Cohasset Mariner

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Weather, pollution pushed sewers for 1985 top stories

It has not been an uninteresting year in Cohasset. Be it municipal government, metereology, ecology or business, there was something to pique everyone's interest in 1985.

JANUARY

It was just about a year ago that Eileen Mullaney traveled from her South Main Street home to South Africa. She was one of four nurses selected from the United States to care for the starving refugees in a camp near Addis Ababa.

The good news is that Eileen returned home to her family this week. She is spending a few days skiing with her family and will return home only to travel across country to lecture about her experiences.

1985 has changed Eileen's life. Her dedication and unselfishness undoubtedly changed the lives of many Ethiopians.

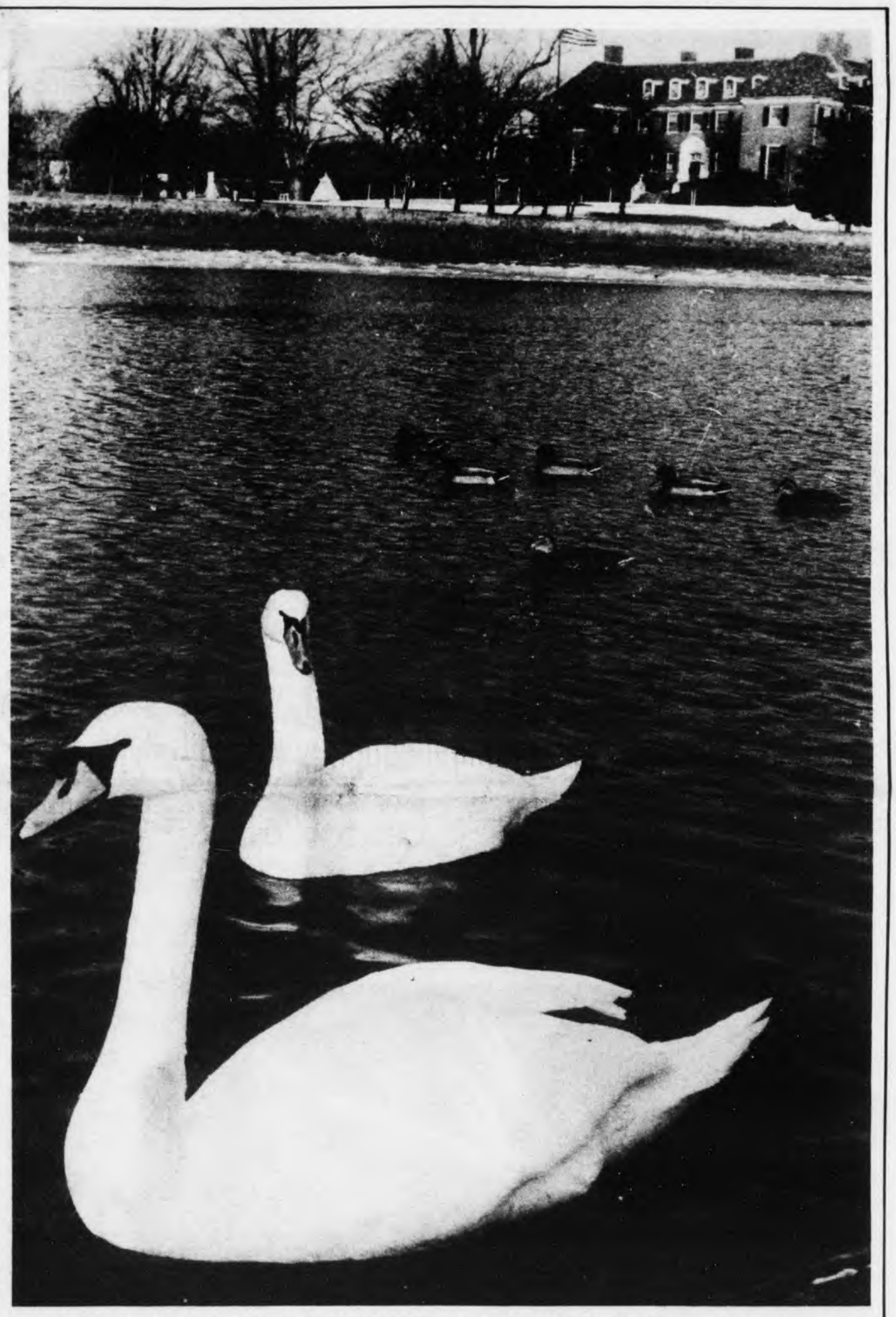
FEBRUARY

The Town Hall Study Committee, reacting to public hearings held through the past summer, present selectmen with alternative preliminary plans for additional office space.

At the hearings held by the study committee, residents objected loudly to the initial plans which recommended the Town Hall stage be razed to provide needed office facilities. Members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club protested that without the auditorium stage, they would be forced to find an alternate home. The club has utilized the location for the past 63 years.

The new preliminary plans prepared by architect

(See page 5)



Majestic swans find solitude in the frigid waters of Cohasset Harbor. (Bern Caughey)

Some '85 issues to have '86 impact

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

There are few issues which occurred in 1984 that will not affect the approaching new year. Many issues of importance took place during the past year, but their effects will be felt far into the future.

The town is about to review plans to create 36 housing units on North Main Street, a number of which will be designated for low and moderate income residents.

Wayne Sawchuk will be presenting an application and plan to the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Jan. 9 meeting. At that hearing, he will outline his plans to construct 36 one and two bedroom units on the 1,000 by 400 square foot parcel.

The property is located at 320 and 330 North Main Street. Sawchuk has purchased the two single-family homes currently located on the site.

As designed by the architectural firm of Wallace Floyd Associates of Boston, the development will include 36 units of one-level, attached Cape-style homes. There will be four units per building, except for the unit located on the corner lot. The one and two-bedroom units will be accessible to handicapped and elderly, Sawchuk stated.

Rather than apply for a variance from the zoning board, the local developer said the board would likely be responsible for a comprehensive review of the plan. Sawchuk is unsure, until the zoning hearing is completed, if he will have to file for a review before other town boards.

The developer is planning the project under the federal TELLER program (Tax Exempt Local Loans to Encourage Rentals). According to that program which became effective last June, the local Housing Authority must receive and review the lengthy formal application from the developer, and review construction plans and all bonds for construction

(See page 4)

Construction soared to new heights in '85

There is a construction boom in Cohasset. During the past year, there were more permits issued for home repairs and new construction than at any time in Cohasset's history.

With one day remaining, the town's building inspector has issued 615 building permits in 1985.

Inspector Edward Poskus does not give himself credit for the increased construction, but acknowledges that contractors and carpenters are aware of the consequences should they work without the proper permits.

The Building Inspector's office is located down the end of the hallway on the second floor of Town Hall. It's not that it's much smaller than the other offices, it's just that this space is usually occupied by two or three staff people, and residents waiting their turn to obtain information or permits. It's friendly, comfortable, but always crowded.

This busy office belongs to Building Inspector Poskus, his secretary, Marian Douglas, and Plumbing and Gas Inspector Robert Leonard. Although most of the day the two inspectors will be "out in the field," there's a good deal of activity in this office as residents seek a conversation with the inspectors, a copy of the zoning map, or a permit to begin construction.

The reason for this flourish of activity is the amount of construction within town. Since Building Inspector Poskus was appointed in the summer of 1984, he has seen construction continually rise in this small community. Developers and contractors are seeking every available buildable space in town, and the permits reflect that surge.

Issuing permits is just one responsibility of the building inspector. He is noted for driving through

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Accountant interviews

Selectmen were scheduled to interview the top three candidates for the position of Town Accountant.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, selectmen were scheduled to interview Mary Barbuto of Hingham, the current Assistant Town Accountant in Cohasset, Michael Collins of Milton, and John Carta of Quincy.

Seven persons applied for the position. For the past five months, Donald Andrew served as the town's executive secretary and town accountant. He decided in November that the responsibilities were too great in each position, and told selectmen the jobs should be separate. Prior to Andrew's appointment, the accountant's position was under the jurisdiction of Civil Service and was held for many years by William Signorelli. Town Meeting voted in June to take the position out of the Civil Service ranks and allow selectmen the sole authority to appoint an accountant for the town.

Photographs returned

Photographs of five Cohasset men who died in combat during World War I, will once again be displayed in Town Hall.

When the auditorium was painted this year, the five engraved photographs were taken from the wall, wrapped in newspaper, and stored in the Town Hall basement. The art work was never returned to the auditorium, where they had been for more than 55 years.

According to Richard Barrow of King Street, Town Meeting voters in 1929 appropriated $550 to purchase the five photographs of the residents who lost their lives in World War I. The photographs, according to the Town Meeting warrant, were to be placed at the Town Hall. Since the order was never rescinded, Barrow requested three weeks ago that selectmen return the photographs to their original location.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England has ordered the photographs to be hung at the Town Hall.

According to Barrow's letter to selectmen, the photographs are of Cpl. Lawrence B. Williams, Pvt. Herman E. Daley, Pvt. John W. Sidney, Pvt. Joseph A. Gonsalves, and Sgt. George H. Mealy.

Inspector honored

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Building Inspector Edward Poskus

Poskus, a former Brockton Planning Board Chairman and a registered professional architect, received honorary membership to the federation. He was given the award by members of the state association in October.

According to the citation awarded the Cohasset Building Inspector, he has been "dedicated to the principles of the Federation for thirty five years, a former president and presently serving as the Chairman of the Nominating Committee in addition to being past Planning Board Chairman for nine years and Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Brockton," Poskus is a former resident of Brockton, and currently resides in South Weymouth. He was appointed building inspector in Cohasset in June, 1984.

The Federation noted that Poskus "blends his technical knowledge with his planning and zoning expertise to further the ideas of sound planning practices . . . with gratitude for his flamboyant leadership, wise decisions and willing contributions to the planning process over the years."

Final voting for King Award closes Jan. 20

The ballots for the selection of the winner of the first annual Forrest E. King Memorial award have been mailed to chamber members.

The award, named for the late Forrest E. King, long-time proprietor of King Jewelers, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, will be presented annually to the member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce (either an individual or other entity) who has demonstrated during the previous year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility consistent with the goals of the Chamber of Commerce and whose actions have reflected favorably upon the membership and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset community.

The King award committee along with the board of directors and president Fred Wood are urging all chamber members to cast their ballots for one of the four nominees who were chosen in the nomination voting held last month.

The four nominees are Dan Leahy of Kimball's By the Sea, Andrea Merrill of the Consignment Shop and Jack Conway Co., Sue Straley of Cards and Shards and Frank Smith of Flemings.

President Wood is encouraging all chamber members to vote whether or not they participated in the nomination voting held last month. Each member is entitled to one vote.

The voting will close January 20, and the results will be kept secret until a dinner dance ceremony to be held Februrary 14 at Kimball's By the Sea.

Chamber members who have not received a ballot or who wish more information may call Valerie King, 383-1755 or Joe Quinn, 383-9753.

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from our produce department with this coupon and any $5.00 purchase of fresh produce.
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View of typical four unit building

This is the architect's rendering of the 36 housing units. planned for 320 and 330 N. Main Street. At least 20 percent of the units will be designated for low and moderate income residents.

Sawchuk plan before ZBA

(Continued from page 1)

and financing.

Because the federal program is relatively new, there are few existing housing developments which have utilized the TELLER program, Sawchuk said. For that reason, he is unsure how long the review process will take, and when construction will begin.

"By January 9 I will know better how long this process will take," he said.

According to the TELLER regulations, a developer must construct at least 20 percent low and middle income units within a developemt to qualify for the federal low interest loans. Sawchuk said until he has proceeded further in the review process, he does not know how many of the 36 units will be designated for low and moderate income.

"I know at least 20 percent will be for that income level, and it can't be more than 100 percent. So it will be somewhere in between," he stated this week.

The TELLER program has advantages for a prospective developer, Sawchuk noted, including low-interest loans for construction, and assurance that there'll be some flexbility in the town's review of the project. "It is not the most profitable thing I have ever done. But it will be a long term investment for me and the town," he added.

Sawchuk said he became interested in such a project after learning about the TELLER program, adding that the development is needed in Cohasset and is "financially feasible."

The greatest drawback at this point, he added, is the lengthy formal application he must file with Housing Authority. Although the members of the local authority have issued their initial approval of the plans, Sawchuk is responsible for filing an application form that is comparable to filing for a mortgage from a bank.

Because of the technical aspect of the application, the authority must have an attorney review and process the paperwork. The Housing Authority will be responsible for administering the program and will review all persons applying for the low and moderate income units.

Although Sawchuk said there is presently no solid timeframe, he would like to begin construction within the year. "But at some point soon, I will need some positive feedback from the two town agencies," he noted.

Although Sawchuk has informally presented his plans to the local Housing Authority on three occasions, they must hold two public hearings on the plan. At the first hearing, the members will

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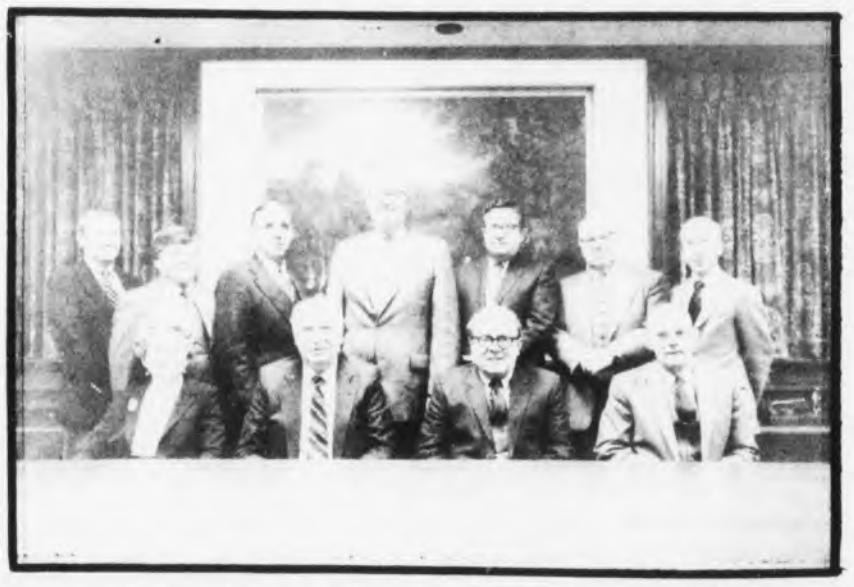

Front Left to Right (*seated*): Anne M. Wheeler, Russell W. Chandler, John J. Turner Jr., Dwight L. Agnew Jr.
Back Left to Right: Philip E. Murphy, Joseph N. Verrochi, Roy M. Whittaker, John R. Reardon, Robert McDonough, Thomas McDonough, William D. Thompson.
Missing From Picture: Robert J. Murray, Paul F. Young.

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Water pollution, elections dominate 1985

(Continued from page 1)

Benjamin Blake, included an addition to the right rear of the existing building. The stage would remain intact.

At their last meeting this month, the study committee reviewed several design estimates from architects. Once the committee recommends a choice of architect, selectmen will make the final decision.

Last April, Town Meeting appropriated $20,000 to fund an architectural study. The committee received bid proposals from ten architects.

APRIL

This is the month for annual town elections and 1985 was no exception to the rule.

It was not a hard-fought campaign in any of the municipal elections. Many offices were uncontested, although an average amount of voters turned out at the polls.

Diane Sullivan was elected to the Board of Selectmen to fill the seat vacated in January by incumbent John DeBassio. Citing additional business commitments, DeBassio resigned from the board months before his term concluded. That was probably the single contest in this year's election that captured any excitement. Sullivan was challenged by Recreation Commission member James Gallagher. Rocco Laugelle was unopposed in his re-election bid.

Barbara Bliss was the new face on the school board, with chairman Joseph Nedrow unopposed in his campaign for re-election. Bliss was also unopposed in her first try for public office. She won the seat vacated by former board member Martha Gjesteby.

Other new faces included Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley, who had been serving in an acting capacity after the resignation in October, 1984 of Gordon Flint.

MAY

This was a busy month for John McNabb Jr. and the Board of Selectmen. McNabb filed a complaint with the district attorney's office, alledging that selectmen violated the state Open Meeting Law.

Acting as a private citizen and not as chairman of the town government structure committee, McNabb asked the D.A. to investigate executive sessions held that month by selectmen which led to the provisional appointment of a new dual position. In those sessions, McNabb alledged, selectmen decided to combine the positions of town accountant and executive secretary and offer the job to Donald Andrew.

McNabb charged that selectmen voted in a closed session May 9 to combine the two positions. His letter to the D.A. stated, "I am taking this action because I feel that the public interest was harmed by the selectmen meeting in closed session to consider and decide on a serious question of public policy affecting two major positions in town government and because I feel it is important that the selectmen be made aware by official action of the requirement of the Open Meeting Law so they will follow the law in the future."

Several weeks later, D.A. William Delahunt responded with an official reprimand of the board, ordering them not to violate the intent of the state law, and issuing guidelines for the proper use of closed sessions in municipal government.

JUNE

The town's new acting Town Accountant/Executive Secretary began work early this month. Donald Andrew, 33, former senior accountant and temporary comptroller for Brookline, began his dual duties in Cohasset June 3.

He brought to Cohasset a wealth of experience in administrative and accounting assignments. Andrew, who remains a resident of Brookline, was employed in that large town for three and a half years. For seven years prior to that, he was town accountant and clerk to the Board of Selectmen in Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

Also during this month, the state Attorney General's office approved the town's request to lower the Town Meeting quorum. Town Meeting voters decided in April to lower the quorum to 100 from the former 200 minimum requirement. The state approved the decision, thus establishing the lowest quorum in Cohasset history.

Later that month, the Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing on one of the most curious subjects to arise in our community. Two local residents bought a home on Jerusalem Road with plans to complete extensive renovations. As construction work began and a second story was added to the single-floor ranch, all work was ordered stopped.

Neighbors banned together against the rehabilitation work, hired an attorney, and charged that the renovations were being completed against the town's zoning codes.

The neighbors argued that the renovations included an additional bedroom on the new second floor. Such an addition would require a special permit. But the developers argued in turn that there would be no additional bedrooms, and that was substantiated by the health agent and building inspector.

(See page 10)

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Concord, 23 Monument Street, 369-4708
Osterville, West Main Street, 428-6081
Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

Area police chiefs give new law mixed review

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Millions of motorists who don't buckle their seat belts will soon face fines as officials from Beacon Hill to area communities gear up for the state's new mandatory seat-belt use law.

The law, championed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, takes effect this week after months of legislative wrangling.

After Jan. 1, drivers and passengers who don't buckle up will be fined $15, but only if a police officer observes another violation of the traffic code.

The law is not without its opponents. Private citizens, groups and media personalities like WRKO announcer Jerry Williams have combined forces to put the issue before voters in a referendum question next fall.

The opinions of area police chiefs on the seat-belt law are as varied as those of the general public. Whatever their personal feelings, however, the chiefs say they're ready to implement the seat-belt law this month.

"There's no question in my mind that use of belts reduces the severity of accident injuries," said Marshfield Police Chief William Sullivan. "In my experience, we've never had to cut a seat belt off a deceased person after a crash."

Hanover Chief John B. Lingley said use of seat belts should be left up to individuals, but he stressed that his department is ready to implement and enforce the law "fully."

"It's something like cigarette smoking," Lingley said. "I gave up smoking several years ago because it's bad for my health. Should the governor sign a law banning smoking because it's unhealthy? It's something that should be left up to each motorist."

Sullivan said he and Capt. James Lopes attended an eight-hour seminar sponsored by the Criminal Justice Training Council on the new law and plans to hold inservice training soon for the rest of Marshfield's 40-member police force.

Verbal warnings will be issued to unbuckled motorists for the "first several weeks" of the new law in an effort to increase public awareness in Marshfield, Sullivan said.

We realize that it takes time to develop good habits, he said. "The intent of the law is to encourage this good habit, so the first several weeks will be used to educate the driving public."

Sullivan said he supports the law in part because New York, the first state to implement mandatory seat-belt use, experienced a 27-percent decline in auto fatalities in the law's first six months in 1985.

The few seconds it takes to buckle up is a small price to pay for the benefits involved, he added.

Both Sullivan and Lingley said enforcement of the seat-belt law, like many other non-criminal violations, can be left up to the discretion of individual officers. That's because written citations are unwarranted in some situations, they said.

"It has a lot to do with reasonableness of both police officer and operator," Sullivan said.

But Lingley said the law requiring children under five to be restrained in a 'toddler seat"—which has been in effect for several years—is "barely enforced now" by police across the state.

"Just because a policeman stops a car doesn't necessarily mean he has to write the driver up," he said.

Richard T. Wills, Pembroke's acting police chief, reserved comment on most aspects of the law, but added he "wouldn't be surprised" to see the issue end up before voters in a referendum next fall.

As with other chiefs, Wills said the Pembroke department is ready to fully enforce the seat-belt law. He also suggested it might be easier to be cited for not being buckled up than many drivers realize.

"There has to be another violation before we can stop a car, but the reason can be as simple as a broken headlight or taillight," he said.

The chiefs' opinions were also varied when asked whether drivers could be charged with the seat-belt violation alone. The motorist might not be charged with any violation if the primary violation is not serious, such as driving five mph over the speed limit. It has to be left up to the discretion of the officer, they said.

A driver cited for violating the seat-belt law, but not other laws, "has a pretty good defense against the (seat belt) charge in court," Hanover's Lingley said.

Wills and Sullivan both said police could issue written warnings or repair tickets to unbuckled motorists to legitimize a seat-belt citation.

"A written warning will document the officer's reason for stopping the car in the first place," Sullivan said. "That will eliminate court objections to the charge."

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It's been a banner year for construction

(Continued from page 1)

town, observing construction or repair work without proper permission, and calling a halt to that work. All construction or rehabilitation work initiated without a permit will be stopped until that permit is obtained. The permit fee, by the way, is then doubled. A sure way, Poskus devised, to help builders and home repairers remember that permit before the work commences.

As the town's zoning officer, Poskus is also responsible for ensuring that all new construction is proceeding according to the town's zoning regulations. Inspector Poskus is becoming notorious for slapping Stop Work orders on residents and contractors who started work in violation of the town's zoning codes. He is a proficient writer, informs the violator to stop all work until the zoning board or the conservation commission reviews the planned construction. There have been many instances in the past year when Poskus has issued such orders.

Once in a while, these confrontations are continued in court as Poskus files a complaint against the violator. Poskus works in conjunction with the town counsel in such circumstances.

Poskus once stated that his continual observations throughout town are not accomplished solely for the town's benefit. Present and future property owners deserve nothing but the best from their contractor and the town, he said.

Poskus noted, "These contractors are not following anyone. They have to complete their work according to code and if they don't and are caught, it just means more labor costs and time lost on the project. It's just going to cost them more money."

A residential permit fee costs $10 for the first $1000, $3 for each additional $1000, $10 for the first $1000 for commercial property, and $5 for each additional $1000 worth of construction work.

Since his appointment, Poskus has assisted the town in many other ways. A registered architect, he was a partner in a Boston architectural firm with the late Horatio W. Beal of Cohasset.Beal designed the Deer Hill School and they both worked on the addition to that building. A resident of Brockton, Poskus was a member of that city's planning board for nine years and was a zoning board of appeals member for eight years. He also served as chairman of both groups.

His educational background includes studies at Wentworth, M.I.T., and the Graduate School of Design at Harvard.

Despite the hours and efforts he puts into his daily office work, Poskus had found time to help the town with various projects. He designed renovations for the Bates Building on Elm Street. One of his first projects was the design of a handicapped access ramp for Town Hall.

Those plans have been sidelined while a sub committee reviews plans for an addition and major renovation project to the Highland Avenue building.

His latest project included designs for the renovation of the police and fire stations. Together with input from the two chiefs, Poskus created a preliminary plan. A sub committee will soon review those plans, and begin the search for an architect to finalize drawings for an expanded police and fire department complex.

The office secretary, Marian Douglas, has been employed there for about a year. According to Poskus, Marian is his "right and left arm. She's indispensible."

The building inspector said that Marion is capable of fielding most questions and handling the office while he is out on inspections. That amounts to a great deal of time as Poskus is usually in his office a small portion of each day. He assigns regular office hours from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. The remainder of the day may be spent out in the field, or in appointments.

"If I am busy, Marian handles everything. There are very few questions she can't answer. And if she can't, she waits for me to return. This office could not function without Marian," her boss commented.

She is responsible for handling all the money brought into the office for permits and zoning maps. A Cohasset resident, Marian also provides secretarial services to the plumbing inspector, the personnel committee, the harbormaster, the park and tree department, and she helps the selectmen's office staff if they are in need of additional assistance. She is employed fulltime and can be found daily in the Building Inspector's office.

"She's terrific," according to Poskus. "She's capable of handling everything to do with this office. Marian is a very valuable part of this office.

(See page 17)

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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The other risk is that while you and the sellers are trading offers and counter offers, another buyer may come in with a more attractive bid. If this happens before your negotiations are concluded, your sellers may accept the competing offer. Before you decide what kind of offer to make, weigh the benefits and risks of going in with a lower price than what the sellers are asking. Do you love the house? Are similar homes available so you'll have a backup? Is the asking price in line with the local market and are other buyers interested in the same property? Can you afford to pay the asking price?

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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HINT

If the muscles beside the spine are unequal to a task, they may give way, resulting in a "slipped disc."

around town

☐ Hope you had a chance to see Marilyn and Dick Fessler while they were here for the week. They left the balmy coast of Florida to come and freeze with the Dalrymples and the rest of their Cohasset buddies . . . that sure is true friendship and shows how much they miss Cohasset, to leave the warm rays to try to catch a few Christmas snow flakes! Anyway, it was nice to see them, and hope their visit was a happy one.

☐ As the winter sports make their debut, one thing is evident. If you are looking for something to do this winter, take in one of the teams and watch them carefully, they will be sure to provide you with a lot of entertainment. They all show a lot of promise, and every team should have a winning season, so show your support.

☐ Congratulations to Kevin Mulcahy, who won the largest, Snoopy Santa that Cohasset has ever seen! I'm sure you saw it in the window of Sharon's Chocolate Factory, where the drawing took place . . . its great.

☐ For all of those that Santa left puppies to, be sure that you know about the Dog Obedience classes that will be held in Jan. It is put on by Ms. Laurie Clevland, for the recreation department. Call 383-6791 for more details as to time and place.

☐ Hear that Jim and Laurraine Hoy had all of their "children" home for Christmas, the first time in a while that they have all been able to get together. Bet there were a lot of stories all around the table last week, what fun that must have been.

☐ Congratulations to Damiano and Gulliana Truglia on the recent birth of their son. December 9th was the actual date, and South Shore Hospital was the place. Here's to a happy life for all.

☐ Nice to see Bruce and Clair Williams here for their annual Christmas visit. They look great as usual, and its always good to see them (Ian and Alison, their children, are here with them too) . . .

☐ Keep watching . . . the new skipper that will appear on behalf of the teams throughout the school will be around soon. He is to look rougher and tougher, stronger and more courageous. Should be grand, cannot wait to see the winning Skipper.

☐ Happy be-lated anniversary to one of the best couples that I know of. Ken and Sue Fone. And, may they have at least fifty more . . .

☐ Isn't it great to pick up the paper and read all of the ads that show the things you bought for Christmas at one half the price you paid? Next year, let's move it, and not tell the retail stores til afterwards!

☐ Good luck to Chief Dooley as he leaves his post in Cohasset.

☐ Hear that Ann and Kim Crawford had a wonderful time as they spent Christmas in California this year. When you see them, be sure to ask all about it, I'm sure they will have tons of thing to report.

☐ Good to see Scott Benbow around during the Christmas holidays, he hasn't been spotted "around town" in a while.

☐ Stephen E. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Casey, Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, has been named to the Honor Roll for the first trimester at the Avon Old Farms School, a college preparatory school for boys in Avon, Connecticut.

☐ Cohasset resident Charles M. Bliss, M.D., recently was honored for 15 years of dedicated service to University Hosptial in Boston at the Hospital's Fourth Annual Medical Staff Recognition Brunch held at the Parker House.

The Plymouth County Multiple Listing Services officers and directors met recently. Among the 1986 officers are (seated): Director Pat Donahue of Hingham; Secretary/Treasurer Juliette Guild of Cohasset; President Mary Pecce of Cohasset. Other officers are: James Snowdon, Edwin Payton, Edgar Ramsey, Jr., George Kelly and Henry DeSantis.

Bliss, a member of the medical staff at University Hospital, was one of 109 physicians recognized for five to 45 years of membership on the Medical-Dental Staff of University Hospital.

☐ Bates College junior lineback Bob Donahue of Cohasset, is among the leaders in 1985 defensive statistics for the Bates College football team.

Bob, with 55 solos and 50 assists, paced the Bobcats in tackles during the season.

☐ Ann O'Connell, a resident of Cohasset, is spending first semester studying with the Drew in London Program in London, England. She is in her junior year at Wellesley College majoring in political science.

☐ Leslie E. Collins, daughter of R. Perry and Judith A. Collins of Jerusalem Drive, Cohasset, received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Simmons College, Boston, at commencement exercises on December 15.

☐ That's the news for this week. Can't wait to hear from all you reporters, telling all about your vacation and holidays. Be sure to let us in on all of the fun that you had!

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Housing units, water protection will linger in '86

gather public input and opinion regarding the proposed project, and they will make a decision by the second hearing.

Sawchuk said he has attempted to make the housing units appealing and affordable by constructing each unit for under $100,000. The total project will cost about $3.6 million. If costs rise far above that, Sawchuk stated, he will lose any potential profit from this development.

The state has been pressuring the town to obtain low and moderate housing units for several years. Sawchuk sees this development as a way for the town to meet its obligation through his efforts.

"If I don't get permission to construct, I think it will be sad for the town," he said, adding that many of the units will be designated for low and moderate income elderly residents.

WATER SUPPLY PROTECTION

It has been a year of action and inaction for the local Water Commission. Intent on its authority and responsibility to protect the public water supply, the commission has received a copy of an engineering study initiated last year which indicated the possible pollution of a tributary into Lily Pond.

Since the draft copy was released last February, the commission has been intent on stopping the source of that contamination, Cohasset Heights Ltd., the privately-owned commercial landfill located on Crocker Lane.

Since September, the commission requested the Board of Health and selectmen's cooperation in seeking legal assistance to shutdown the landfill. When no action was forthcoming from the town or the town's special counsel in the matter, the commission renewed its call to have the landfill closed.

At a meeting earlier this month, the Water Commission met in closed session with Town Counsel Richard Henderson and Special Counsel Michael Leone. Selectmen Chairman Frank England attended the meeting.

The commission will again be meeting in closed session with selectmen and the Board of Health to discuss possible strategy to close the landfill operation.

According to Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt, the commission has reached " a working consensus with the other town boards and our lawyers are proceeding on a course that the Water Commission has supported quite loudly."

The meeting between the town officials will be held to outline the legal case, he said. "The commission believes we have a resolution on this issue," Pratt added.

The call to shutdown Cohasset Heights Ltd. was initiated last September and revived again in late October when a Browning-Ferris Industries truck was stopped by police and fire officials from dumping toxic materials into the landfill.

At that point, the commission called for action from the state's chief executive. But the members were later reassured that special town counsel would continue to seek the closure of the dump through the court system.

The local Board of Health is involved in the matter because they are responsible for monitoring the procedures of all landfills within the town. Although the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) retains ultimate jurisdiction over landfill operations, the local health board is responsible for ensuring that all procedures are followed.

In regard to the BFI incident last October, the DEQE has sent the company a letter requesting more information about the alledged hauling violation. Pratt stated it is the state's responsibility to take any disciplinary action against the landfill operators regarding that situation.

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Editorial

New beginnings

The new year approaches. Here's to fresh ideas, healthy outlooks, and new beginnings. To heck with resolutions. Let's just strive for the best throughout the year.

Without bitterness and resentment for those who treated us unkindly, let's have a year filled with understanding and forgiveness.

To start the new year right, we offer our apologies to longtime Cohasset Selectman Rocco Laugelle. In last week's editorial, we took aim at 'Rocky' and missed the target.

We made reference to Rocky's long hours of service at the George Mealy American Legion Post. It was apparently taken in the wrong context, and for that we apologize for our insensitivity.

Rocky has long been known as an advocate for the servicemen in this community. He knows most of the vets by name, and they in turn recognize him as their friend and ally in local government. He is a tireless worker on behalf of Cohasset's past and present servicemen.

We offer a humble apology and hope that Rocky continues to champion the cause of our hometown veterans.

Let's collectively wish Fire Chief Martin Dooley and his wife the best of new years. May Mr. and Mrs. Dooley find fame and good fortune in 1986. May they possess the serenity, good health and peace they were unable to find in Cohasset.

Continued good health to School Committee member Jack Langmaid. Notorious for his quick, dry wit, Jack usually has some thought-provoking comment on most subjects before the school board. His presence on the board adds insight and enlightenment to most discussions. Best of health and happiness to you, Jack.

Continued good luck to all our school athletic teams and drama clubs during the new year. There's not much to say about the 1985 teams except to thank them for such a brilliant year. They were a source of excitement, pride, and spirit in our community during a time when most other news was not always so uplifting. Whether it was football, basketball, softball or soccer, our teams were tops. Keep up the great work!

The members of the high school dramatic productions were nothing less than spectacular during the past year. They were finalists in state competitions last year, and thus far have performed two super productions. We are grateful to the wonderful talents of our young students, and the superior efforts of directors Bryan Marks and Ron Emmons.

Let's not forget those hours of unrewarded efforts by our town officials during the past year. For reasons difficult to comprehend, these people have surrendered hundreds of spare hours to devote to town issues. Although we may disagree with their opinions, they are the ones who took up the challenge, ran for public office, and devotedly served the town and its taxpayers.

When the majority of us become involved only in single issues affecting us directly, these people have continually offered their thoughts and assistance in a wide-range of situations. Whether it is protection of the watershed, our water supply, maintaining our streets and bridges, negotiating municipal contracts, or listening to a neighbor's complaint, our town officials have served us well this year. They deserve our gratitude and admiration.

Cohasset is a fortunate place. We are blessed with beautiful surroundings, strong friendships, and good fortune. Take time this week to remember those who are not among us today. Those who have died, those who have moved on to a new hometown, and those who have yet to become part of our lives in this small community.

Together we will direct the future of Cohasset, and they will share with us the rewards of our efforts. Unless we collectively work toward a hopeful future, there will be none.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
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"...Getting there from here is easier now, what with the Expressway being fixed, the commuter boats going just great, the Red Line moving right along and the new shuttle bus to Logan..."

"...Great...Too bad they can't move New Year's up to June. Standing around in just a ribbon in this weather is no piece of cake...!"

CCC fundraiser, French exchange

(Continued from page 5)

The zoning board eventually ruled in favor of the neighbors, and denied a request by the developers for a special permit. The zoning board made its determination in late July, deciding the house was too close to the lot lines and was being made more non conforming by adding the second level. Although the building inspector was expected to order the demolition of the second story, his decision was delayed when the case went to court. This issue remains clouded as it is being appealed in superior court.

JULY

The Cohasset Community Center publicized its efforts to begin a major fundraising effort to restore and renovate the barn at its Main Street location.

The project, which is still underway, will include reconstruction of the barn for CCC classroom activities. With additional space provided in the barn, the nursery school will function solely for that purpose. Gynmastics, ballet, aerobic and karate classes are among the subjects scheduled for the renovated barn.

With fundraising activities planned throughout the winter and spring, the CCC board of directors is hopeful the total $125,000 project will be funded by the spring. Construction will begin as soon as the total amount is raised.

In addition to this change planned for Main Street, the South Shore Art Center announced its purchase of Tantillo's Auto Body for the future art center site.

The additional space at the corner location will provide South Shore artisans with more studio and classroom opportunities. Although all town boards have granted approval of the move, the art center is awaiting news from the state Division of Water Pollution Control. Before construction begins at the Ripley Road location, the state must overturn its initial disapproval to use the sewer system at the site.

AUGUST

Pollution inside Cohasset Harbor is no stranger. But the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering stepped up its efforts this month to find the source of the long-standing pollutant.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik and DEQE officials have been attempting on a monthly basis, to locate a definitive cause of the pollution which results in a prohibition of all shellfishing in the harbor breakwater to Bassings Beach.

As of this month, Cohasset was officially listed on the state's priority resurvey list. The DEQE completed testings of the water on a more regular basis in attempt to locate the source which causes unusually high bacterial and fecal coloform counts.

The town mourned the loss of two young residents, Mark Delaney, 16, and John Ryan, 20, who died after sustaining injuries in an early morning car crash on South Main Street. Delaney was a student at Cohasset High School. Ryan was a junior at Boston College.

Later that month, officials from the state Department of Revenue made local headlines as they closed a Cohasset business for non payment of taxes. Carmen Carlucci, owner of the Strawberry Parfait, admitted his guilt in not paying a "substantial" amount of employees' withholding taxes and meals taxes to the state. After the amount was given to the state, the Parfait opened its doors that same August night.

By the end of the month, the town learned its watershed construction moratorium approved by voters at the April Town Meeting, was denied by the state Attorney General's office. Because of a procedural snag, the AG's office disapproved the zoning bylaw amendment. Within hours of the town's notification by the state, developers were in the building inspector's office, requesting permits to build along the watershed property.

A stronger construction moratorium was later approved by the December Special Town Meeting.

SEPTEMBER

The first meeting of the French Exchange Committee was held this month. The purpose of the town's newest committee is to formulate and oversee plans to build an exchange program with our sister city of Souppes-Sur-Loing.

The French city had plans underway long before Cohasset became motivated. But members of the committee were determined to seek residents' opinions to begin an exchange program for students.

In previous communications with the Mayor of Souppes, it was difficult for town officials to comprehend the full message. The letters were written in French and an accurate translation was sometimes not possible.

While the exchange committee continues plans to formulate a student program, our French counterparts remain at least one step ahead of us.

In other news, the water commission called for the shutdown of the commercial landfill, Cohasset Heights Ltd. Saying the town has failed to act after a recent engineering study indicated possible contaminants from the landfill to the town's water supply, the commission voted to request legal action to close down the site. The landfill was proceeding "full blast," according to the commission members, despite the engineering study and their understanding that other town boards were attempting to resolve the situation.

The situation remains unchanged today, as the water commission has renewed its request to close the site. The commission will be meeting with the Board of Health and selectmen on that issue this Monday night, Dec. 30.

OCTOBER

What can we say, other than that Hurricane Gloria dominated the news throughout the last week of September and into October. We have located Gloria in our October section of the news events of 1985, because we felt that was when her impact was most felt.

It wasn't the most devastating storm to hit our coastline. But you couldn't say that to Eastern Edison. For days after the weekend storm, Cohasset

(See page 14)

Names & places we'll remember from 1985

The definitive photo of the Hurricane of 1985, referred to affectionately as 'Gloria.' Workmen here scrambled to clean the debris left behind Gloria's stormy path at the First Parish Meeting House.

Fire Chief Martin Dooley, shown here with his wife Joyce, at a 1983 reception in their honor, will be leaving his post this week. Selectmen have appointed Daniel Brock Cohasset's new fire chief.

The controversy surrounding the financial hardship at Cedar Ledge has yet to be resolved. Families who intended to purchase the condo units remain without homes as their lawyer attempts to block a Hingham bank's takeover of the properties.

1985 saw the appointment of Donald Andrew as the town's acting Executive Secretary/Town Accountant. That post has been pared down and Don serves as selectmen's Executive Secretary. Selectmen will soon name a new accountant.

Barbara Bliss was unopposed in her first campaign for public office. She was elected in April to the school committee seat vacated by Martha Gjesteby.

Diane Sullivan was elected to the Board of Selectmen last April. The seat was vacated four months earlier by incumbent John DeBassio.

Eileen Mullaney of South Main Street spent the past year caring for the sick and dying refugees near Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. She returned home this past week.

Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, January 9, 1986** at **8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 9 of the Zoning Bylaws and any other Relief the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Samuel F. Esposito**, 139 Hull St., Cohasset is seeking relief to construct a nursery within the Flood Plain at **585 Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File 85-12-09C).
1/2, 1/9/86

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, January 9, 1986** at **8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit from Section 8.7 of the Zoning Bylaws and any other relief the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, **Anne Preston**, of Caravel Cove Limited Partnership, 488 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, is seeking relief to convert a pre-existing, nonconforming 11 unit apartment to an 8 unit apartment at **131 Nichols Road**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-12-19).
1/2, 1/9/86

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, January 9, 1986** at **8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance to Section 7.3.3.C of the zoning bylaws. The applicant, **Donald Staszko** of Cohasset Development Trust, P.O.B. 103, Cohasset, is seeking relief to the parking requirements to construct a 24 foot wide service entrance and a 24 foot wide exit drive at **378 Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-12-09D).
1/2, 1/9/86

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, January 9, 1986** at **8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 5.3.1. and a Special Permit from Section 4.2 of the Zoning Bylaws. The applicant, **Brenda J. Cox**, is seeking relief to construct a three family dwelling at **554 Jerusalem Road**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File #85-12-09B).
1/2, 1/9/86

Golden to speak in national conference

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth has been invited to speak at the annual national conference of state legislators in Denver, Col., Jan. 3 and 4.

Golden, who is chairman of the senate committee on counties and of the special commission on hazardous waste liability, will talk about the issue of pollution liability insurance in Massachusetts.

Golden recently filed two bills which would provide that pollution liability insurance is available after Jan. 1.

The focus of the national conference will be on state strategies to control liability insurance costs. A recent national survey has shown that 40 states will address the issue in 1986.

"The issue of pollution liability is an extremely important one," said Golden. "If this type of insurance is unavailable to companies, then businesses and individuals will have no lawful means to cleanup hazardous waste.

"The fact that most of the country will take some kind of action on this issue and that the state legislators' conference will focus on the matter simply emphasizes the tremendous importance of it."

****

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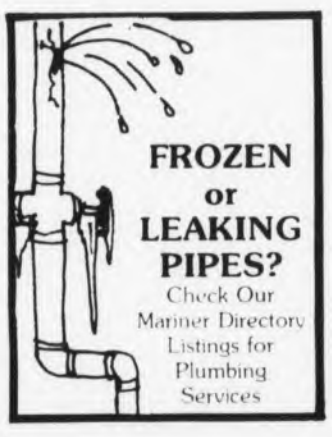
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Discount on courses paid for by January 10, 1986.
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First Parish

TAXES: We have no idea whether or not there will be tax reform during 1986, but some of our members and friends have chosen to make major gifts to the restoration of the Meeting House in 1985 believing that the present tax laws give more encouragement to generosity. Our Capital Fund Drive is not scheduled to begin until early spring, but should you prefer to make a gift in 1985, we want you to know that a Meeting House Restoration fund has been established by the Treasurer and advance gifts are certainly welcome.

USHERS NEEDED: Anyone willing to serve as ushers for Sundays in January and February should call Marilyn Hobson 383-6870.

CHOIR REHEARSAL: Thursday, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, rehearsal at 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL: and Youth Group will both resume on January 5, 1986.

Special thanks to all those people who helped to make the Christmas Pageant a beautiful success: Sally Atkinson, Pat Baird, Jill Crafts, Carolyn Curtis.

Obituaries

Mary Ann Calorio

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday for Mary Ann Calorio, 35, who died last Monday, Dec. 23 after a long illness. She was buried in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

A lifelong Cohasset resident, Mrs. Calorio had been emloyed for seven years at the Paul Dever School in Taunton, and for the past four years at Wrentham State School.

A 1968 graduate of Cohasset High School, she graduated from Salem State College in 1972 with a degree in education. She also attended Boston College.

She leaves her parents, Pasquale J. Calorio and Helen M. (Bravo) Calorio of Cohasset; a brother, Thomas F Calorio of Scituate; a sister, Patricia E. Hagerty of Hingham; her grandmother, Carmella Bravo of Hingham; two nephews, a niece, and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, 02115, or to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, 02184.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Pyne Funeral Home in Hingham.

Kenneth E. Thayer

Funeral services for Kenneth E. Thayer, 67, a retired heavy equipment mechanic at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, were held last week at the Sparrel-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Thayer died last week in South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

For 33 years, he had been employed as a mechanic at the Naval Air station. He had served under General George Patton in the European theatre during World War II, with the Army 69th Signal Ghost Corps, an advance unit.

A relative of General Sylvanus Thayer, founder of Thayer Academy in Braintree, and the United States Military Academy at West Point, he was born and raised in Weymouth.

He had been a member of the Oddfellows of East Weymouth.

Husband of the late Barbara (Laugille) Thayer, he leaves two sons, Kenneth E. Thayer Jr. of Weymouth, and Phillip A. Thayer of Abington; a sister, Esther Nolan of Weymouth, and three grandsons.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, 02115.

A musical trip around the stars Jan. 17

Would you like to "swing" on a star or catch a "glimpse" of Halley's Comet? Then join George Guilbault and the Wintersauce Chorale for "Sauce in Space,' a musical trip round the galaxy, on Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. at First and Second Church in Boston.

Boston's most eclectic choral ensemble sings of the moon, stars and Mother Earth in a program which includes works by Franz Joseph Haydn, from "The Creation;" Samuel Barber, "Adagio for Strings," Op. 11; W.A. Mozart, "The Farmer's Wife Lost Her Cat;" Galt MacDermot, "Aquarius;" James Van Heusen, "Swinging on a Star;" Leonard Bernstein, "This World" and more.

The premiere performance of Joseph Gianono's "Spatial Quantum," a work for synthesizer and chorus will be the highlight of the first half of the concert. Mr. Gianono, a noted composer and arranger, was commissioned to write this piece especially for "Sauce in Space" by Wintersauce Foundation.

Tickets are $12.50 and $10 and can be purchased at BOSTIX at Faneuil Hall or by calling Wintersauce at 523-4634. Discounts are available for senior citizens.

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The Law and You

by Richard Price, Attorney-at-Law

A REASONABLE SETTLEMENT
The offer made by an insurance company in an injury settlement will vary from company to company, from adjuster to adjuster, and from region to region. The yardstick is derived generally from jury verdicts in the area. Determine what is a reasonable settlement in your area by consulting a lawyer who is knowledgeable in plaintiff's personal injury cases. This can be done by arranging for a consultation to review your case. The lawyer has facts and figures at his disposal that could well bolster the contention that you deserve more in the way of a settlement than has been offered to this point.
Whether in the courtroom or out, be sure that your rights are adequately protected by proper, experienced, objective and professional representation. In personal injury suits as well as in other legal matters, justice may be served and goals accomplished by out-of-court negotiations. LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD PRICE, SMITH, SMITH & PRICE, P.C., 202 Mill Wharf Plaza, Scituate, 545-6660. We are available daily by appt.
HINT
Experience and lack of emotional involvement help an attorney negotiate settlements.

Andrew appointed, teacher contract

(Continued from page 10)

residents shivered without warm water, eating cold foods in the dark.

Although explainations have followed, few people who suffered through the aftermath of Gloria comprehend the reasons why we were left in the dark so long. Suffice it to say, plans are being developed to ensure such an occurence will not happen again.

Nature dealt a harsh blow to Cohasset during that storm as winds whipped downs trees, tree limbs, and electrical wires. The Tree and Park Department, assisted by the Highway Department, worked around the clock for several weeks, attempting to clean the fallen debris from properties and roadways.

The town received unofficial word from SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste recovery program, that Cohasset was not likely to be accepted into the project.

We later received official notification that there was no space available for Cohasset's participation in the resource recovery program. After months of research by the disposal area study committee, SEMASS informed Selectman Diane Sullivan that there would be no room for Cohasset.

The study committee is currently reviewing other alternatives, including proposed recovery programs in Weymouth and in Hull.

In addition, members of the local police association refused a five percent pay increase from selectmen. The town officials said that was their concluding offer to the police officers, and added that contract negotiations ended. The association refused the last offer, and subsequently filed an unfair labor practice complaint against selectmen.

The complaint has yet to be decided by the state Joint Labor Management Committee. Town Meeting in December voted to implement the five percent increase, although the police officers insist negotiations are not complete.

Cedar Ledge, the town's second cluster development, ran into deep financial trouble. Many families who signed agreements to purchase the luxury condos, were without homes as nine of the 18 units were not completed. Five families banned together and filed suit against the developer, John Lanata, and the bank which intended to takeover title to the property deeds, Hingham Institute for Savings. The issues remains in land court at the Norfolk County Superior Court.

By the end of October, developer Wayne Sawchuk presented preliminary plans to the Housing Authority to construct 36 housing units, some for low and middle income residents. With the verbal support of the Housing Authority, Sawchuk is proceeding with plans to construct the housing on North Main Street across from Rosano Lane.

He is scheduled to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals in his first public hearing on the matter Jan. 9.

NOVEMBER

Executive Secretary/Town Accountant Don Andrew informed selectmen that the dual position created when he was appointed in June, should be separate once again.

Saying the responsibilities of the two staff positions were "too big for one man," Andrew told selectman he would remain as executive secretary and they would have to appoint a new town accountant.

Andrew served in the combined position for five months before deciding each position required an exessive amount of separate attention and effort. Selectmen heeded his advice and appointed Andrew executive secretary. They are currently interviewing three finalists for the position of town accountant.

Later that month, selectmen named Daniel Brock the new Cohasset Fire Chief. Although the fire chief search committee recommended Capt. Mark Trask, after thorough research and interviews selectmen unanimously agreed to offer the position to Brock, a captain in the Southboro Fire Dept.

Brock is scheduled to begin his duties in Cohasset Jan. 1.

Desite construction delays, septic and water problems, and denial of a beer and wine license, J. Bildner's and Sons opened this month in Cushing Plaza. Hailed as a gourmet grocery store, Bildner's opened to much fanfare. Windward Management, the parent company of J. Bildner's, also purchased Cushing Plaza during the past year and has planned several renovations to the property.

The planning board voted not to approve the site plan presented by Donald Staszko to construct a mega-supermarket on the former Ford Motor Co. property on Rte. 3A. After more than two years of revising plans and presenting them to town boards, Staszko filed suit in superior court against this latest denial. His plans call for a super-supermarket along Rte. 3A, which will include traffic signalization in front of the store at the King Street intersection. The developer has filed for a review of those traffic changes to the state Department of Public Works.

DECEMBER

The Cohasset Teachers Association ratified a three-year contract after more than a year of negotiations with the school committee. The teachers received an immediate five and a half percent salary increase, and a change in the contract's reduction in force clause. The school committee ratified the contract at its Dec. 16 meeting. Both sides said they were pleased with the results of the lengthy negotiations.

Special town counsel for the sewer commission informed selectmen this month that an agreement between Cohasset and the state was at hand. Although a week later, the state indicated its objections to that opinion, negotiations are continuing to obtain funding for the town's alternative wastewater treatment plan. Sen. William Golden and Rep. MaryJeanette Murray are working to help resolve the impasse with the state DEQE.

During this time, the water commission renewed its call to close down Cohasset Heights Ltd. Frustrated by the lack of action on the part of town officials, the commission said some action must be taken to preserve the town's water supply. The engineering study completed in February indicated tracings of leachate from the commercial landfill were found in Brass Kettle Brook, a tributary of Lily Pond.

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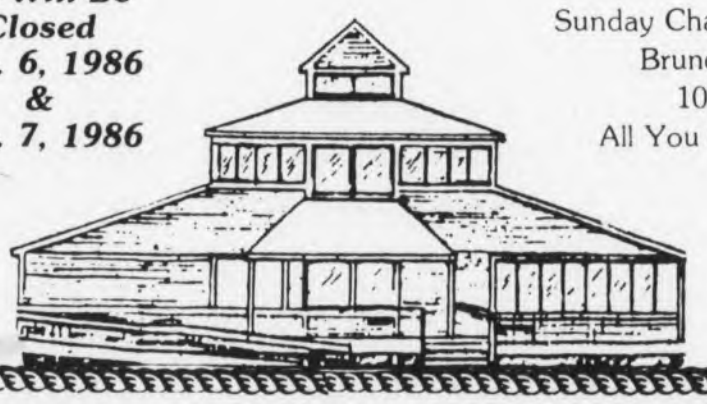

Sunday Champagne Brunch Buffet
10:00-4:00
All You Can Eat!

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A lot to be thankful for

Since the wave of immigration in the last century brought Massachusetts out of the Yankee-dominated tradition that had prevailed since the American Revolution, the occasion of year-end holiday festivals has tended to be a parlous time for good government. With stunning regularity popular legislatures and unpopular governors have seen fit to advantage themselves during the preoccupation of normal Christians and Jews with higher matters, and to trundle into law all manner of interest-serving perquisites and other outrages.

A memorable instance of this low form of democracy was the "Great Feeding Frenzy" at Christmas, 1982, when, with Gov. Edward King nearly a dead duck, the legislature put over measures that our grandchildren are likely to still be a-funding in the 2020's. I slip into history by way of pointing out that we enter 1986 relatively free of legislative chicanery.

To the contrary, the legislature and the governor spent the dying days of 1985 conjuring what (I here take their word for it) represents the largest state tax reduction in Massachusetts history: the repeal of the infamous 1975 income tax surcharge. For that to happen in a state with a liberal Democratic governor who had made many commitments to even liberaler Democrats than himself, and in a state with an historically irresponsible legislature, is proof, I believe, that all of us who depend on a strong economy (and that means nearly all of us) have much to be grateful for this January.

Of course, I would argue that if Gov. Dukakis were the giant he has the intellect and personal honor to be, the tax cut would be a full billion dollars, not the approximately 1/3 of a billion it will in fact be. The larger amount, together with the cuts in state waste that would have to accompany it, would, as I believe, assure our state's competitive advantage for years to come. As it is, "Taxachusetts" is, as that brilliant manager of men Raymond Berry said in a different context, "delayed, not denied." This tax cut, welcome though it is, is the product of extraordinary economic growth; it does not result of the curtailment of our "waste-fare" state in which a mountainous, unproductive public sector feeds off the energies and accomplishments of the private sector.

Massachusetts today is thus a little like a fat alcoholic: the fact that we are fat allows us to take a drink and still keep our blood alcohol below .10 . . . but any inference that our body is healthy would be false. In the economic sphere, if, as someday it surely will, the glow goes off our prosperity, and if state government shall not have mended its profligate "waste-faring" ways, our hard-crafted economic well-being could evaporate in a hurry.

What is needed to prevent this is, first, continuing vigilance on the part of the tax cutting forces which to date have done so much to save our beloved state from itself. We ought to be proud that Massachusetts, after California, was the second state in the country to adopt a major tax-cutting referendum (Proposition 2½). What a tribute that is to our people and to those who joined the lonely struggle against prevailing political opinion here a decade ago!

But with state government now in the black and the federal government deeply in debt, the focus of pressure to reduce government spending naturally shifts to the federal level . . . thereby taking some of the heat off the state to maintain its house in order. That's a very good reason for continued vigilance, for without continuing political pressure the state is likely to let its spending balloon again as it did between 1967 and 1980.

Beyond vigilance, I would recommend that tax cutting forces undertake to secure an unprecedented political alliance: tax cutters side-by-side the legitimate recipients of government services. If social service advocates, who traditionally have opposed tax limitation, can be persuaded that bloated and politicized state government robs the services they advocate as much as it robs the taxpayer and the productive economy, the combination of the two groups could politically isolate those who merely feed on state government.

The "mere feeders" — the unproductive political and bureaucratic elements in government, would blanch at an alliance that united advocates of limited government with advocates of better services to the mentally ill. Such an alliance would isolate the "mere feeders," and it would be beautiful to behold — perhaps too beautiful for the real world. But I believe such an alliance is worth pursuing, for as long as we tax cutters give the impression we are opposed to **all** government spending, even that which the broad center of the political spectrum accepts as necessary and right, we run the risk of isolating **ourselves** politically — an isolation that could bring about the failure of the tax limitation movement.

Whatever the future holds, the repeal of the 1975 surcharge is an enormous achievement. At the start of a new year it is well to remember that we now live in a state whose governor is honest, able, and a true if reluctant convert to the tax limitation cause. It is a state in which the legislature under Mssrs. Keverian and Bulger is better run than it was under their immediate predecessors. It is a state in which in place of our historic yuletide feeding frenzies our people have won a massive yuletide tax reduction.

That's a lot to be thankful for.

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A special Christmas gift for the Mariner

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

On Christmas Day the thought of a miracle occurred to me while reading the **Boston Globe** sports story about recovering heart attack patient and former **Boston Patriots** runner Jim Nance.

Throughout the story, it is mentioned how Nance refused to quit on himself while others around him said he could never walk again. Now he is an assistant wrestling coach in Milton.

The same things were said of Judy Gilman, **Hingham Mariner** editor who suffered a serious automobile accident June 12. Judy did not wake up for over a month. Her legs were broken, tubes covered her whole body and her face did not resemble the happy, jovial Judy whose pose in the sailboat picture said it all.

Some medical experts predicted Judy would not come out of it. And when she awoke, there were those who said Judy would never again be in control of her faculties.

The Judy Gilman I found Dec. 23 was very much in control of her faculties.

Wearing a purple sweatsuit, Judy was writing a letter. She often talked about ballet and how her instructor paid her visits. Her favorite music station was on and posters surrounded her bed. Judy noted proudly how she could walk around her room without use of a cane.

Judy had recently completed reading the bold headlines in the **Hingham Mariner** and noted how the sewer situation and the population in the East School still led the news topics.

Judy noticed there seemed to be more ads in the paper but also noted there weren't enough pictures in the paper. This is a good sign because Judy was a noted critic of photography.

She was all excited because plans were in the works for her and John, her husband, to visit her parents' home in Maine.

Judy aims to be home by May or June. Within the next few months, she will be moved to new living quarters within the Greenery to acquaint her with more living situations.

Both of Judy's eyes have opened, although she sees two images. A patch is still over one eye to discourage the double vision. She enjoys reading and writing and plans are in the works to purchase her a new typewriter.

After Jan. 1, Judy has promised to send a letter to all **Mariner** readers, thanking them for their support.

Judy's willingness to make a full recovery is rampant throughout all of her conversations. Her diligence and dedication in bicycling has impressed all of her nurses.

Her command of the English language is impressive and she noted she may want to start a new career in speech pathology.

Her memory is still suspect as she was shocked to hear that Ronald Reagan was president. She last remembered Gerald Ford had the reigns of power.

Judy's spirits have soared and it is her spirit which has constantly kept her above the constant medical threats.

If Saturday Night Live's Fernando paid a visit to the Greenery in Brighton, he undoubtedly would have said, "Judy, you look Maarvelous."

This quote occurred to me while I was driving home. "Some people look at things and say Why? I look at things that never were and say Why Not?"

To remember Judy the day after the accident of June 12 and to remember her Dec. 23 is truly a miracle. Santa Claus did pay me a visit this year.

Gift for tax payers

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) said, "The taxpayers of Massachusetts are about to get a Christmas present," as the Governor signs a compromise bill this week to repeal the state's 10 year-old 7.5 percent income surtax.

Faced with growing state revenues and the threat of an intiative petition asking voters to repeal the surtax and cap state spending, Rep. Murray explained that both branches of the legislature proposed different versions of the surtax repeal and finally compromised on a bill that will eliminate half the surtax in 1986 and the remainder the following year, resulting in a total tax savings of $331 million.

The no-tax status will be raised to $6,000 for single filers and $10,000 for joint filers. A system of vanishing exemptions will also be implemented, favoring those in lower income brackets. Murray said that while the surtax is out of the way, she expects the other half of the successful referendum proposal imposing a cap on state taxes to be on the ballot in 1986.

"We still have to put a cap on the state's ability to tax to prevent overtaxing in the future. Whether or not the Legislature passes a similar proposal, I expect the voters will do so on the 1986 ballot," said Representative Murray.

Registration for winter recreation

REGISTRATIONS

Telephone registrations will be accepted for the following programs: Creative Dramatics, Game Time, Bridge Lessons, Dog Obedience classes, and Aerobic classes.

Dramatics meets Tuesday afternoon's for grades K-4. The cost is $12 per participant. New classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 14, Town Hall auditorium.

Game Time meets Monday's from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Deer Hill for grades K and 1, six week program, begins Monday, Jan. 13. The cost is $6 per participant.

Game Time meets Wednesday's from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Deer Hill for grades 2 and 3, six-week program, begins Wednesday, January 15. The cost is $6 per participant.

Bridge Lessons for intermediate and beginner players, meets Friday mornings 10 to 12 noon, at the Town Hall auditorium. The cost is $20 per participant for six weeks, two hours per week.

Dog Obedience Classes for beginner's, intermediate and advanced levels meets Sunday evenings, G.A.R. Hall, Scituate. The cost is $17 per dog.

Aerobic Exercise Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. The cost is $15 for one class of eight weeks. The cost is $25 for two classes of eight weeks.

For further information and registration please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

MAGIC SHOW

Friday evening, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium, the Cohasset Recreation Department will present Joe Carota, with an evening of magic.

Cost for admission will be $1.50 per person. Magic kits will also be on sale at $1 each. Cartoons will be shown from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Mr. Carota will perfrom from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All children should be picked up at 8:30 p.m.

Joe Carota has performed for audiences throughout the northeast, on television, and night clubs. His feats of magic are truly amazing and the show is ideal for adults as well as children.

BRIDGEWATER State College

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Attending college part-time (evenings, late afternoons, or weekends) either for personal pleasure or professional advancement is (a) affordable; (b) convenient; and (c) a sound and worthwhile investment in you.

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There are courses to suit a variety of needs and tastes, ranging from Accounting, Art, and Aviation Science to Computers, Economics, Education, and Music. There are courses in the sciences, literature, psychology, foreign languages, and a host of different fields.

You may also *learn by viewing* in your own home through "Telecourses" offered for college credit in cooperation with WGBH-Channel 2. This spring topics include Business, History of the Earth, and Shakespeare.

For Massachusetts residents, tuition is $49.00 per undergraduate credit and $60.00 per graduate credit (most courses carry three credits). VISA and Master Charge are most welcome.

Courses are offered at seven locations:

Bridgewater
Buzzards Bay
Mansfield
Norwell
Plymouth
Randolph
West Barnstable

Registration is simple and easy to accomplish. You may register in advance by mail from December 23-January 3, or, if you wish, attend a "walk-in registration" session on January 8, 9, or 10.

All the details are in our Spring, 1986, Program of Graduate and Continuing Education Brochure. To receive your copy, call us (collect, if toll call) at 697-1262 or mail the coupon below.

For more information, call 697-1262 *(collect, if toll call)* ***or mail coupon***

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Bridgewater, MA 02324

This advertisement appears at no cost to the Commonwealth

Cohasset's plumbing inspector

(Continued from page 7)

Bob Leonard Sr. is the town's part time plumbing and gas inspector. He is also, according to Poskus, the town's unofficial "town historian."

Since he retired seven years ago from his local plumbing business, Leonard has worked for the town. According to this Cohasset native, he starts his day at 8:30 a.m. with phone calls and paperwork. He proceeds to the office by 9:30 a.m. "and I hang around 'till about noon." In between, he is busy with appointments and inspections.

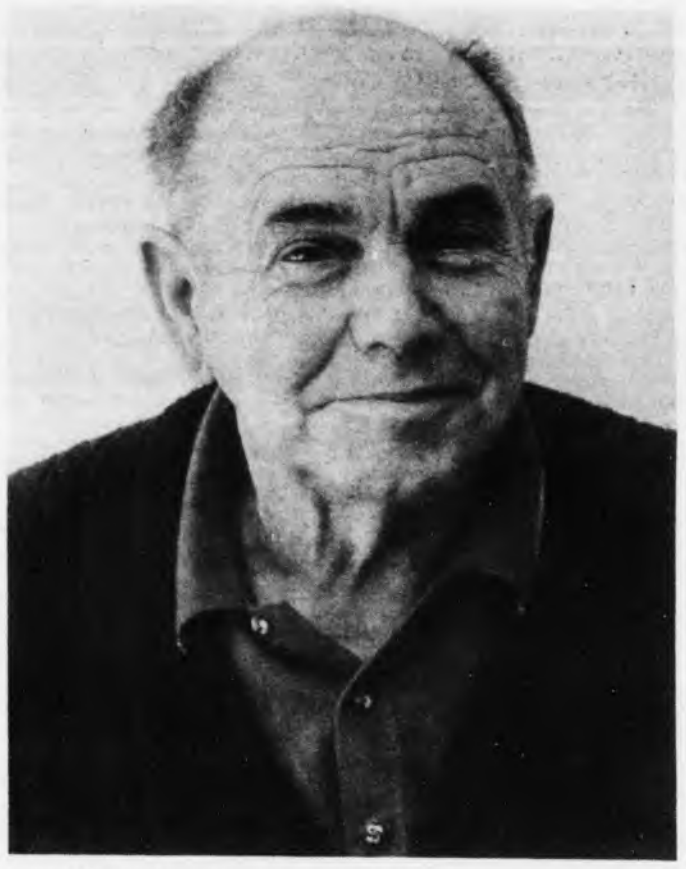
A graduate of Cohasset High School in 1934 and the Franklin Institute in Boston, Leonard is a fixture in and around Town Hall. His son Robert Jr. currently manages the family's plumbing firm which began in 1891 when his father Manuel was the town's first plumber.

A harness racing enthusiast (he says 'nut'), Leonard was a former semi-pro baseball player during the Depression, playing throughout to crowds throughout New England. "During the Depression, you couldn't afford to go out, so everyone went to the ball games. If they had 1,000 people in the stands, they'd pass the hat and end up with about $25 for the night," he recalled.

Although he has never owned a harness racer, Leonard had stock in Hollywood Park in California When asked if he made much money from betting on the horses, he answered, "I do pretty good. But it's a secret I'll never tell. Let's put it this way, I've won more than I've lost," he stated.

The 69 year-old plumber follows the familiar state code for all plumbing and gas inspections. After his work is completed each day he goes over to the Common, feeds the hungry ducks, and travels home in time for "Days of Our Lives. Sometimes, if I have no further work for the day, I'll even get to see Dynasty later on," he chuckled.

Leonard and his wife, Lucie, have two sons, Roger, a Cohasset mailman, and Bob Jr.



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For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

SKI PASSES: 2 two-year passes, children or teenagers, King Ridge ski area, New London, NH. Best offer. 659-4861. (O12/11-1/1)

SHOT GUN: brand new, never fired, 12 gauge, over/under Weatherby Athena 28", $800 (cash only). Must have fire arm I.D. Call 834-8710. (O12/18-1/8)

CB PARKAS: children's XL, for sale. $50 each. Excellent condition, worn one ski season. One dark blue, the other Kelly green with navy trim. Call after 5 p.m., 659-4484. (TFN)

RALEIGH BICYCLE: 24" wheel, boy's 10 speed, like new. $95. 740-1217. (O12/18-1/8)

WINTER COAT: woman's wool blend, off-white, like new. Size 11, $40. 837-8319. (1/1)

LOVESEATS FOR SALE: (2) quality furniture, excellent condition. Velvet upholstery, blue/green/cream. Not matching but could be used together. Call after 6 p.m. 826-3296. (1/1)

8MM CAMERA and self-contained TV-type viewer. Never used. $40. 848-8040. (1/1)

200 YEAR OLD PLAYER PIANO ROLLS. Best offer. Call Sandy at 963-6311. (1/1)

WATCH BENCH, fully equipped for repairing watches. Timer included, $1200. Call 963-6781. Like new. (NC) 1/1

MEN'S HOCKEY skates. Wildcat size 10, $20. Call 337-1921. (NC)

For Sale

TRADITIONAL Fruitwood, 6 ft. bureau with 2 oval mirrors, armoire and nightstand, good condition. Call 331-0427 after 6. 1/1

GAS STOVE avacado green with matching exhaust hood, $85. Call 961-4852. 1/1

LIVING ROOM SOFA and matching chair in excellent condition, Colonial style, $350 or best offer. 337-5517 after 5. 1/15

TIME TO redecorate. Den furniture for sale. 19" Hitachi color TV (needs minor work), black lounge chair, brown lounge chair with stool, cube tables, black sofa bed. 963-6906. (NC) 1/1

FEEDING TABLE, 2 pairs of ice skates, 1 ladies pair size 7-7½ and boys ice skates size 5-5½, and also new clothing such as men's medium thinsulate gloves, a man's hunting jacket size small, and 2 men's shirts. 961-4983. (NC) 1/1

MORSE PORTABLE sewing machine in carrying case. Twelve stitch options including stretch, button holes, duck border, zippers. Excellent condition, $60 or B.O. 961-2945 eve's. (NC) 1/1

SECRETARY'S CHAIR: old, wooden, oak, good condition, was painted grey, has to be stripped, $65 asking price. 961-3595. (NC) 1/1

TWIN BEDSPREAD, blue floral, never used, acetate material, paid $30, your cost $15. Pillow sham included. Also two twin Sears toughcord spreads, pale blue, used very little, $5 each. 961-2583. (NC) 1/1

GE DOUBLE oven, elect. stove, Americana model with exhaust hood attached. Remodeled kitchen, last appliance to go, $40 firm. 843-5072. 1/1

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

For Sale

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (TFN)

FRENCH PROVINCIAL full bed, double dresser w/mirror, night stand, bureau, chair, mattress w/box spring, exc. cond., $300. 293-3777. (12/11-1/1)

BUMPER POOL TABLE, $50. TV and VCR stand, $20 or b.o. hand made. Jim 837-6460. (12/11-12/30)

CONVERTED to gas. Energette burner. Automatic control stack heat, reclaimer, tank 100 gal. oil, filler, vent pipes $200. 293-7379. (12/11-12/30)

GOLD/RUST WOVEN ROMAN SHADES, pine chess table, $30; recliner, exc. cond., earth tones, $75. 837-5425. (12/11-12/30)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honeyblend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

For Sale

GOOD USED CABINETS for small kitchen, walnut grain formica, $150.00. Chocolate brown enamel kitchen sink, $50. 749-0899. (O12/23-1/15)

MEN'S RAICHLE SKI BOOTS, size 9 and tacks CCM skates, size 5 1/2-7 1/2 like new, out grew. Orig. price $160 ea. now $70 ea., 545-2305. (12/11-12/30)

ALL LIGHT PINE TRESLE DINING TABLE, 76" long, 43" wide, 2-12" drop-in leaves. Six chairs, two with arms. Matching 78" corner hutch. Asking $1,800. Very good cond. Will help deliver. Call Marshfield 837-2400 eves.

DARK PINE 8 DR. DRESSER, matching 5 drawer chest, good cond., $200. Oak play pen $15, child's car seat $15, child's bicycle seat $10, 4 x 6 steel trailer frame with 2 good tires. Call 659-4396. (12/11-12/30)

SOFA tan colored, $275; sleeper sofas, 1 cranberry; 1 blue, $350 each. 469-0894. (12/11-12/30)

Handcrafted

18th Century and country furniture tin cupboards, stepbacks, jelly cupboards (large and small) water benches, $130 to $460. 834-7401. (12/11-12/30)

CLARINET BUNDY mint cond., hardly used, $200 or b.o. Call 837-6766 eves. (12/18-1/8)

2 GOODYEAR all season Tempo tires P195/75R14, steelbelt w/w like new $50. Call after 6 p.m. 837-6357. (TFN)

Oriental Rug

Iranian Kerman light blue openfield 11 x 20 7 years old, exc. cond., $8,000. Call 383-9528 after 7 p.m. (C12/18-1/8)

CAMERA, ROLLEICORD, 2 1/4 by 2 1/4, twin lens reflex with set wide angle and tele lens, carrying case. $150. Cartwright 749-6115. (12/18-1/8)

ANTIQUE BED: cherry, c.1820, "mushroom" topped, 4 poster, adapted for modern 39" mattress & box spring. $250 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave message. (TFN)

For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond., Mahogany, $500. 545-3903. (12/11-12/30)

LOWRY DELUXE HOLIDAY ORGAN, best offer over $1500. 26" men's three speed bicycle, $75. Exercycle $75. 335-2716. (12/18-1/8)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

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Loving couple desires adopting Caucasian infant. Assistance available. Write P.O. Box 87, Holbrook, MA 02043. 1/22

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Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder 335-7085. 1/22

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SKI UTAH with genial group! Several spaces remaining in locally organized trip to Park City, February 15-22. Air fare, transportation to five areas, condominium, lift tickets included. $660. Call Martha Palfrey for details. 934-7161 or 934-5147. (1/1-1/22)

WANTED: chicken coop. 545-6893. (O12/11-1/1)

HOUSESITTING, mature professional couple; top refs., will housesit. Charles & Barbara Baudo (413) 567-5385. (12/11-12/30)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

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Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 f $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-215((TFN)

FREE to good home only. Spaye female dog, mixed breed, 2-years old. Even tempered, we behaved, good with children. Ca 659-1260. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR RURAL HOMI for shepherd-mix 2 year old male Sweet, affectionate, energetic Free to good home. 545-3598 383-1666 evenings. (O12/11-1/1)

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY: 3 month old female "super" puppy. Sad owner found allergic. 837-9795. (1/1)

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FOUND: Marshfield, Castle Green area, tri-color mix cat (pregnant). Also white and tan angora male, airport area. Call 834-4698. (TFN)

FOUND: friendly well-mannered cat, Arrow Head Drive area. 659-7966. (1/1)

LOST: pocketbook, burgundy leather, on Rt. 3A near St. Christine's Catholic Church in Marshfield. Call Adrian, 471-8674. (1/1)

For further information
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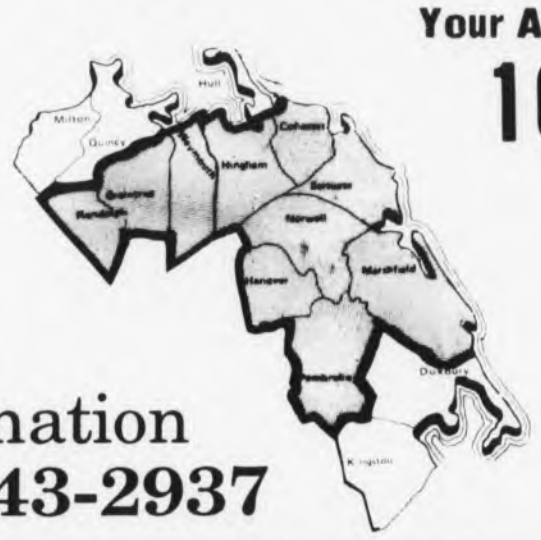

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 classified

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Antiques

Linens - Furniture - Glass - China - Country
ANTIQUES & THINGS
826 Washington St. (rear) Braintree
Across from Town Hall
Mon-Fri 10am - 4pm Layaway
Sat. by chance or call, **843-4196**

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing in season. 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed
Mon.-Sat. 10-5.
Consignments accepted from 10-2
154 Broadway
(at Hanover 4 Corners) 826-2320

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

PORTIUNCULA
Gift & Thrift Shop
Route 53, Hanover
At Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center.
8:30-4:00 Monday-Friday
10:00-3:00 Saturday

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4507
Mon.-Fri. 1-4pm, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 60% to Consignor; Crafts: 80% to Consignor

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER
1.04⁹
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

20 FT. WOODEN CATBOAT, built in Duxbury, 1960, by W. Gordon Tucker, along traditional Crosby lines. Mahogany on oak hull in excellent condition, 2 berth cabin, head, fully found, 4 cyl. 18 hp Redwing auxiliary. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. $7500. (TFN)

17 FT. O'Day Daysailor, fully equipped w/7 hsp., longshaft, Merc. motor, 1985 N.E. trailor. $3200 or BO. Call 337-6326

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

Firewood
Maple, approx. 1 cord, 2 ft. lengths, U-haul it. $100, 740-1677. (12/11-12/30)

CHUBBY WOOD/COAL stove, exc. heat, $225, 834-9304. (12/11-12/30)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

WOOD STOVE/fireplace consolidated Duch West "The Finest," like new. 383-0092. (O12/23-1/15)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood - Aged
Split 16"-18" Average
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends TF

Trucks

1978 SCOUT TRAVLER 345, V8, 4 WD, Ps/Pb, auto trans, new tires, never plowed, $1800, or b.o. 826-5431. (12/18-1/8)

1983 DATSUN KING CAB truck, great cond., blue, $4500 or b.o. call aft. 5, 826-5338. (12/18-1/8)

1978 DODGE D150 CLUBCAB 4x4 automatic, no rust, new brakes, tune up, recent engine job, rebuilt transmission, never plowed. $2600 or B.O. 837-9738. (O12/25-1/15)

1969 FORD F250 3/4 ton 4x4 w/8ft. Fisher plow. Excellent cond., completely restored, new parts and paint, have receipts. Call Mark 963-5280. $2350 or best offer. 1/15

1976 26' ALLEGRO motorhome Generator, roof air, low mileage, $9000 or best offer. Call days 337-1122, evenings 337-6405. 1/15C

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (11/27-12/31)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 7019 for information. (11/27-1/15/86)

Fuels/Stoves

FIREWOOD
Quality Hardwood, full cord, seasoned, cut, split & delivered.
$130⁰⁰. **698-2839.**

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: North Marshfield, weekdays, 3:30 to 6 p.m. One child, 9 years old. Own transportation. $5.00/hour. 837-0196. (O12/18-1/8)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for the right person — to care for our 2 young daughters and manage our Hingham home 2 to 3 days a week. Call Martha Harvey at 749-1525. (O1/1-1/22)

MATURE CHILD CARE NEEDED for two toddlers in our Pembroke home. 20 hours weekly beginning February. Excellent wages. 294-0692 evenings. (O1/1-1/22)

PERSON(S) TO SIT occasional overnight/week-end/week for 2 and 7 yr. olds in our Norwell home, 659-1385. (12/11-12/30)

LOVING SITTER needed for infant in our Marshfield home. Full time, Mon.—Fri., exc. salary and surroundings, 837-8385. (12/11-12/30)

LOVING MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children after school. Monday thru Thurs., in my Hanover home or yours. Own transp. and refs. required, 826-4111 aft. 5 p.m. (12/11-12/30)

LOVING PERSON NEEDED to care for teacher's 3 yr. old and 1st grader in our Hanover home. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 6. References required. 878-1275. (O12/23-1/15)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

YOUNG, LOVING & caring women will sit your bundle of joy in my home Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on flexible. Call Sherry 331-5853. 1/22

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three will care for your child in my home. Daniel Webster School area. Call 837-1935. (12/18-1/8)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

For Rent

PROVINCETOWN: winter week-end or weekly rates. Modern furnished 2 bdrm. condo across from beach. Cable TV. Walk to town. 383-6942. (11/13-1/2/86)

SCITUATE HARBOR, attractive efficiency apartment, $380 monthly including heat, hot water, sun deck, loft, appliances, M.A.T.V., parking, bike rack, cats ok, suitable for single person, 545-1810. (12/11-12/30)

MARSHFIELD, 4 bdrm., seeking 1 or 2 males to share with same, $283 includes heat and elec. Fireplace, ww etc. 767-4685. (12/11-12/30)

NORWELL rent, livingroom, bedroom, private bath, mature professional, non-smoker, phone eves. 826-4334. (12/11-12/30)

SCITUATE STUDIO apartment. Minutes from Egypt beach, town or bus to Boston. Utils. included, 545-4492. (12/18-1/8)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

HALL FOR RENT - South Weymouth
K of C 5027, Columbian Square. Parties of up to 225 accommodated. Air conditioned. Plenty of free parking. 331-0145. 1/29

Bridal Directory

Limousine Service

Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
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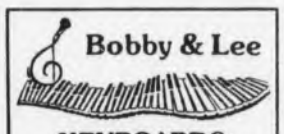
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone: **617-335-5851**
8/28



KEYBOARDS & VOCALS
or full band available.
All Occasions
RESERVE NOW FOR YOUR 1986 WEDDING
331-0664

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget
...**Contact:**
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

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Classified & Display Advertisers
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Mariner makes every effort possible to avoid errors in our advertisements. Each ad is carefully typed and proofread. We handle hundreds of ads weekly, but mistakes occasionally slip by us. We ask you to check your ad, and if you find an error, please report it to us immediately at:

837-2884 • 545-3950
383-6731 • 826-9601 • 337-1944

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Classified Advertising

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

classified 3

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 2 bdrm. condo, near expressway, no pets, wall/wall, dishwasher, a/c. 837-0987. (12/18-1/8)

ATTITASH, trail side condo, sleeps 4. Fully applianced, cable TV, sauna, wood burning stove, seasonal rental, 617-352-8380. (12/18-1/8)

ATTITASH, luxury trail side condo, sleeps 6 to 10. Fully applianced, cable TV, week-end, weekly, mid week. Sec. dep. 617-352-8380. (12/18-1/8)

KINGSTON DUPLEX: 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher; clothes washer & dryer; deck, big yard. $650/mo. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

HOUSE TO SHARE: in Marshfield, available now thru June 14. $250 per mo. plus utilities. 383-1700, ext. 4, ask for Bill. (12/25, 1/1)

MARSHFIELD: 3 bedroom home, Green Harbor area, 2 blocks from ocean, $800 per mo. Lease with option to buy. Call 837-8599. (O12/25-1/15)

SKI KILLINGTON: 5 Star Hawk luxury townhouse, ski on/off slopes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, concierge service, avail. Christmas or weekly, weekends and Feb. vacation. Deposit and references required. 383-6779 or 383-6570. (O12/23-1/15)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

COHASSET VILLAGE: 1 bedroom Mother-in-Law apt. with fireplace. $750/month, utilities paid. 383-9903. (O12/11-1/8)

SKI BRETTON WOODS: mountainside town house. Call 659-7404 or 659-7434. (O1/1-1/22)

COHASSET HARBOR AREA: 6 rooms., 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, new kitchen. $850 plus utilities. EK. Price R.E. 383-1117, 383-1868. (1/1)

LOON MOUNTAIN

Ultimate ski vacation, brand new 3 bedroom. 2 bath condo overlooking mountain. Free shuttle bus to mnt. Clubhouse, jacusi. Month, week, or weekends. Call 479-1133. TF

SKI-LOON-CANNON

Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 1/15

CAPE COD RENTAL - 3 bedroom home. Captains Village So. Yarmouth, Mass. Washer and dryer. Available July 15 - Sept. 10. Call 335-6541. (NC) 1/1

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition. AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, runs well, has sticker, $1,000 or b.o., 585-9051. (TFN)

1978 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, 77,000 mi., good cond., $1,500 or b.o. 837-6352. (12/11-12/30)

1979 PORSCHE 928 red coupe, call 837-9131. (12/11-12/30)

1980 Audi 5000S

Sunroof, ac, pw/ps/pb, cruise, am/fm cassette, automatic, Michelins on alloys, immaculate cond., white w/blue interior, 65K, $5,600, 986-7840. (12/11-12/30)

1978 LINCOLN Town car, 4 dr. sedan. All the luxuries. 79,000 mi., asking $3,300. Call Marshfield 837-2400, after 6 p.m. (12/11-12/30)

1968 FIREBIRD needs a little work, good cond. New water pump, new radiator, rebuilt trans., $900, 837-3837. (12/18-1/8)

Autos

1972 JEEP WAGON, 4 wheel drive, stereo, air, $1,000 firm, aft. 5, 383-0534. (12/18-1/8)

81 Datsun 210SL

Air cond., sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, great MPG, exc. cond., dependable trans. $3200, call 545-2833. (12/18-12/30)

1979 BUICK CENTURY WAGON, 6 cyl. one owner. New muffler and exhaust. Engine needs some work, $850, 837-8086 aft. 7 p.m. or weekends. (12/18-1/8)

1981 FORD FAIRMONT, 6 cyl. $2200 or b.o. 837-6058. (12/18-1/8)

76 AUDI 100 LS, 63K miles, automatic, good rubber, exterior fair, interior mint, am/fm, air, much work done. Moving, must sell, b.o. 837-8318. (12/18-1/8)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint cond., all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $7,900 = loan pay off amount. Orig. cost $13,000. Co. car on order. Eves, 293-7360. (12/18-1/8)

1980 Datsun 200SX

Automatic cruise control, plus many extras, 50,000 miles, exc. cond., $4,500. Call Kathy eves. 659-4323. (12/18-1/8)

1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC, good cond., $1400 or B.O. Call anytime, 293-6838. (O12/23-1/15)

1979 VW RABBIT

Diesel 4 door, 4 speed, shift sunroof, metallic green, stereo cassette. $1200. Call 834-6784 after 6 p.m. (O12/23-1/15)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA deluxe, standard, a/c, stereo, Chapman, ex. cond. $5000. Days, ask for Debbie, 837-5060, eves. 837-3935. (O12/23-1/15)

1984 JETTA (GL) 4 door, 5 speed (gas), one owner, ex. cond., many extras. Asking $6300 or B.O. 294-8372. (O12/23-1/15)

1974 HONDA CIVIC, new engine, southern car, very good condition, stereo, standard transmission, great mileage, new exhaust system, $1300. 837-9738. (O12/23-

1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO landau, PS, PB, Power windows, A/C AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel (loaded), exc. cond. $4395. 837-5180. (O12/11-1/1)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $2,500 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 48K miles, good cond. B.O. 837-5596. (O12/18-1/8)

1976 DODGE COLT: 4 door deluxe model, 2,000 cc engine, air, 5 speed, AM/FM, velour interior, snows, excel. cond. 78,000 miles. $1500 or B.O. 837-8053. (O12/18-1/8)

Autos

1976 CHEVY MALIBU

Sedan 2 dr., 67,000 mi., V-8 automatic, AM/FM radio, air, $1,000 or B.O. Call 383-9747 1/8

1982 TOYOTA Corolla Silver wagon, 1 owner, 1.8 engine, automatic, power steering, stereo, defogger, rear wiper, rustproofing, Maxiguard lock & alarm, 30,000 miles, 27 mpg., $4000. Evenings 337-8177. 1/15

1980 FORD FAIRMONT automatic, 4 dr., excellent cond., low mileage, air, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, $2400 or B.O. 331-7462. 1/15

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 dr. hatchback, automatic, am/fm & 8 track tape, low mil., fiberglass tires, air conditioning, $3395 or best offer. Call 843-4789. 1/15

1975 LE GRANDE SUPER BEETLE, good condition, runs well, sun roof, snow tires, $1800. 834-6352 after 5:30. (O12/18-1/8)

1985 MAZDA GLC DELUXE: Silver-Grey hatchback, AM/FM stereo cassette, fully carpeted, mint condition, 5-speed trans. Must sell. $6,000 or B.O. Call evenings, 826-2508. (1/1)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, 68,000 miles, one owner. $2500. 837-8977. (1/1)

1982 MERCURY, 65,000 miles, good condition. $2,500. 834-6304. (1/1)

EVEN SAAB'S MOST PRACTICAL CAR CAN SATISFY YOUR LESS PRACTICAL NEEDS.

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The most intelligent cars ever built.

South Shore Imports
578 Washington St.
Rte. 53, Hanover
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LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE

"the Specialists"

DAILY SPEICALS from $13.95 FREE MILES

WEEKLY SPECIALS from $99.00 FREE MILES

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MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS.
YES! WE WILL BILL YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY

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Garvey RENT-A-CAR

INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

RENTING:
- Cars, Trucks & Vans
- Low Daily & Weekly Rates
- Free Customer Pick Up

LEASING:
- All Makes & Models
- No Money Down
- Low Monthly Payments

VERC Rental & Leasing

934-5608 Duxbury Hall's Corner (Main Office)

837-9212 Marshfield Car Wash

Autos

1979 MALIBU Wagon, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, rustproofed, brakes, shocks, exhaust, battery good, $2000. 331-3468. 1/1

1983 PONTIAC JP Transferable extended warranty, loaded, 41,000 mi., excellent cond., 2 dr, light grey. Call 843-9782. 1/1

Autos

1979 VW RABBIT diesel, new tires, good condition, 76,000 miles, $2000. 331-3356 after 3 p.m. 1/15

1979 TOYOTA CAROLLA wagon, excellent condition, 64K, 5 speed, new tires, AM/FM, A/C, $2600. 963-1869. (NC) 1/1

BUY OR LEASE FROM BOSTON VOLVO and Vacation in Europe FREE!

- Drive a 1986 Volvo for $223.04/mo. and vacation in Europe free.
- Round trip air fare, hotels, and a Volvo factory tour.

For Details Call: DEIRDRE FAHY at 497-6176

Exclusive Tour Lease:
DL Sedan, std. with a/c
$223.04 per month 60 mos.
$13,383. Purchase option
included. Insurance available.

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN GROWING, private rehab practice. Exper. in retarded, asphasic, adults, and peds. F.T. and P.T. High income potential. Moonlighters welcome. Wide geo. area. RPT especially South Shore to Scit., 899-4709. (12/18-1/8)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

Auto Mechanic: Professional
General auto repair. 40 hour week, benefits and uniforms. Immediate opening. Western Auto Store. Randolph. Ask for Pat. 963-1936. 12/30

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

TRAINEES
$275 - $525

Career opportunities for men and women. Start the new year with a bright future. Now is the time to break away from the dead end job. Call in: Brockton 583-1000; Norwood 769-8177; So. Shore 749-1056 or 1-800-322-4421. Also available 12 part-time positions for college students, teachers & others. 12/11

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/OFFICE MANAGER: 5 days, strong accounting background; excellent office skills and computer ability. Responsibilities include: membership registrar, printing mailing, supervisory duties. Send resume to Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429 Norwell, MA 02061. (1/10-2/5)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL: enrollee in business subjects to work in insurance agency after school. Duties include filing, preparing mail, computer experience helpful, but not necessary. For interview, call Mrs. Morris at Chel Insurance Agency, Inc. 837-2366 (1/1)

Permanent Part-Time
SALES PERSON
Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

NURSING ASSISTANTS
FULL & PART-TIME
& Part-Time Weekends
No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide your training for a position as a nursing assistant. New pay scale starting soon. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An equal opportunity employer
11/27

PART-TIME DIRECT CARE STAFF
Position immediately available for residential facility serving developmental disabled children and adults. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of special needs. Entry level position $4.75/hr. Hours, 11:00-7:00. On the job training provided. Pleasant working conditions.
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAN YOU HANDLE IT?

We need an energetic, experienced individual to manage our Braintree location. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume, c/o General Manager, or apply in person at:
Estes Auto Supply,
225 W. Water St., Rockland, MA 02370.
878-6200.
T

MAINTENANCE
Full Time—40 Hours

5 days/week. Early morning hours.
Wages and benefits discussed at interview. Apply in person.
Ask for manager, Frank Muscato.

McDonald's

1862 Ocean Street, Marshfield
an equal opportunity employer

4 classified

Help Wanted

CHURCH SECRETARY, part time, mothers hours, Lutheran Church, Hanover, typing, phone, filing, call 826-5121. (12/11-12/30)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Needed 7 a.m.-3 p.m. & 3-11 p.m. Part-time. Call Mrs. Keaney, R.N. Director of Nurses 878-3308. So. Shore Nursing Facility, 115 North Ave., Rockland. T

Help Wanted

SEWING: Linda Marie Originals now interviewing seamstresses for part time sewing. Hours are flexible. Please call 834-7449 for appointment. (TFN)

PART-TIME HELP
Looking for personable individual to work 20-25 hrs. per week in Hingham, MA. Flexible hrs. arranged. Work to incl. general filing, office & switch board duties in modern office. Send resume to:
Box A
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Help Wanted

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full-time Position
Experienced medical secretary wanted for medical center. Knowledge of medical terminology & third party billing a must. Computer skills desirable but not necessary. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.
Call **383-1300**
and ask for Suzie.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, Dedham, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to establish a branch office at 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, Massachusetts. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, no later than January 10, 1986. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the Commissioner. The petitioner's application, Community Renivestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

PAUL E. BULMAN
Commissioner of Banks

1/2/85

TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and the General Laws, Chapter 40A, a public hearing will be held at the **Cohasset Town Hall** on **Thursday, January 9, 1986** at **8:00 p.m.** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance from Section 4.2 and 12.5 of the Zoning Bylaws and any other relief the Board deems appropriate or necessary for the project. The applicant, **Wayne Sawchuk** of Cohasset Housing Trust, P.O.B. 38, Cohasset, is seeking relief for the construction of 18 one bedroom and 18 two bedroom rental housing units at **320 & 330 North Main Street**, according to the application and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk (File 85-12-09A).

1/2, 1/9/86

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Original list $8025
Discount $1400
Quirk Price
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Original list $8332
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Cohasset Mariner

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Crowell to retire; Hart named top administrator

It was a decision made over several months, but the announcement took but a few moments.

At the conclusion of the school committee meeting Monday night, Supt. Eugene Crowell publically stated what had been rumored for months. He will be retiring at the end of 1986.

Within minutes of that proclaimation, the school committee unanimously voted to appoint Assistant to the Superintendent Stephen Hart as his replacement.

It has been an emotional time for the school administration. One of the Cohasset school system's biggest supporters, Malcolm H. Stevens, died last week. Former high school secretary Dorothea Casey passed away Sunday. The meeting commenced with a moment of silence in tribute to the two longtime residents.

In announcing his resignation to the committee, Supt. Crowell noted, "this is one of the toughest decisions I have ever made."

In an interview earlier that day he had said, "If I wanted to continue in education anywhere, in any community, I would want to stay in Cohasset."

"I've written this three different times, and I've ripped it up three times." Supt. Eugene Crowell, announcing his resignation to the Cohasset School Committee.

Supt. Crowell will leave education, but continue to resident in Cohasset. After a year of travel with his wife Marie, the 60 year-old educator will decide whether to enter private business. He does not have any immediate employment plans.

Supt. Crowell will officially leave his position the end of December, 1986. However, it is expected that he will turn over the reigns to his successor by the end of August.

"Why am I retiring?" he asked himself Monday. "It's not my family, and I am not in ill health. This is my sixth year here. There's a lot of night work involved although that's not a factor. It's been tiring, but exciting."

(See page 10)

Fire Chief Daniel Brock finished his first week in Cohasset. The 37 year-old chief signed a three-year contract with selectmen. **(Bern Caughey)**

A new goal - to stop world starvation

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Eileen Mullaney is home now. Her thoughts are thousands of miles away.

She is surrounded once again by comfort, family and friends. But she is constantly reminded of the suffering and sickness she left behind.

Mullaney returned home to Cohasset after a year in Ethiopia. One of four American nurses sent to the drought-plagued land, Mullaney headed a refugee camp outside Addis Ababa feeding the starved, healing the sick.

"It was the best thing I have ever done in my life," she says. "I received so much more than I gave."

Originally, Mullaney was told she would be working at an established medical and feeding camp. But shortly after her arrival last January, she was taken to a barren wasteland and told to set up camp in northern Shoa in the village of Geweha. It was one of 250 such camps in Ethiopia.

Her previous experience as a Peace Corps nurse in South America, and later as a medical volunteer in Somalia, provided the necessary knowledge she needed to construct a camp. She knew a fence must be erected around the parameter of the area and a registration tent must be set up to organize the refugees in need of assistance. A medical tent, a feeding camp, and an intensive care tent were eventually erected.

Living quarters for camp personnel were con-

(See page 4)

Fire Chief Brock's impressions on his first work week

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

"It's only been a week," he answered, when questioned about his impressions of Cohasset. The new fire chief quickly notes that of the people he has met, and the places he has seen, his impressions have been positive.

Daniel Brock began his duties January 1 as Cohasset Fire Chief. He is aware that the position did not come without problems to be solved and changes to be made. But he is optimistic and confident that in time, past headlines of dissension within the department will fade like a forgotten memory.

At 37, Brock is a young chief. But his experience and education ranked him above other applicants for the position.

A member of the Southborough Fire Department call force since he was 18 years old, he was appointed a fulltime firefighter in 1976. He was promoted to Captain in January, 1982. This past summer he began applying for positions of fire department chief. Brock was the unanimous choice of the Board of Selectmen to fill the Cohasset post.

His grandfather, Patrick J. Brock, was a member of the call force in Southborough. He retired around 1932. His father, Southborough Fire Chief Edward F. Brock, died of a heart attack last March. He was 59 years old.

It was a difficult decision to leave his native Southborough, but Brock decided it was a necessary move to advance his career. "I was nearing the end of my degree," he said this week in his Cohasset office, "and I felt it was time last summer to start applying for positions. I applied throughout the northern part of the country, although I preferred to stay in New England."

At the time of his appointment in Cohasset, he was also a finalist in other towns. Once he was notified by Cohasset selectmen, he withdrew his name from contention in all other areas.

He is nearing the completion of a Master's degree in Fire Protection and Engineering from Worcester Polytechnical Institute. "I had expected to finish by June," he noted, "but with the move, hopefully I will finish, but it will be a little later."

Brock is one class and a thesis shy of the graduate school degree.

(See page 3)

Two memorial scholarships in 1986

It was bitter mixed with sweet. With the passing of two well-known Cohasset residents, came news of additional scholarship awards available to Cohasset High School.

With the addition of the two latest scholarships, Supt. Eugene Crowell said the high school now grants between $50,000 and $60,000 in annual academic awards.

The John G. Carzis Foundation, named after the late owner of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant and Kimball's, will award two $5000 scholarships this year to a deserving boy and girl from the 1986 graduating class.

The second scholarship will be an annual gift in honor of Malcolm H. Stevens, a former school committee member who died last week. The Stevens scholarship totals $100,000.

School committee member Richard Conley, a close friend of Stevens, announced the formation of the scholarship at the committee's Monday night meeting. Stevens was town accountant for almost 30 years. He was a past president of the Rotary Club. For many years he was a call firefighter.

Prior to a moment of silent tribute to Stevens (and longtime CHS secretary Dorothea Casey who died Sunday), Conley eulogized them as longtime public servants.

Months before his death, Stevens talked about setting up a scholarship foundation at the high school. School administrators, Conley and Town Counsel Richard Henderson worked to establish the scholarship award.

"Mr. and Mrs. Stevens enjoyed our children. He was the fellow in the front row cheering on our basketball team. He knew our kids. He'd point out one and say 'he's a pretty good student, or she's a pretty good student.' I'd like the school committee to

(See page 10)

Cohasset's week . . .

Harbor study meeting

The Jan. 2 meeting of the Harbor Study Committee will be rescheduled for Thursday, Jan. 9 and will convene at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Christmas fair success

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home Christmas Fair, was a day of fun and success.

We would like to thank Sea n' Cheese, Cohasset Jewelers, Sharon's Chocolate Factory, Dunnington Super Drug, International Clinical Laboratories, Academy Medical Supplies and Nobles' Camera Shop for all their donations toward our Christmas Fair.

All proceeds went to the residents Council Fund.

Meeting date change

There has been a change in the date of the next PSO Executive Board meeting. The meeting will now take place Thursday, Jan. 23 at 7:45 p.m. at the Cohasset High School studio.

Rte. 3A intersection

The state has submitted a preliminary redesign of the intersection of Rte. 3A and King Street, and has asked the town to respond to the plans.

Reacting to a complaint from King Street residents concerned with the numerous traffic accidents at the intersection, the state Department of Public Works (DPW) met with state and local officials in late November.

The preliminary plans show King Street intersecting Rte. 3A at an approximate 90 degree angle. State engineer Robert A. Smith designed a curve at the intersection which would force motorists to reduce speed before entering King Street. Also shown on the proposed plans is a new traffic island on King Street which would divide the exit and entry lanes.

The state engineer submitted the plans to selectmen two weeks ago. He also requested a diagram of the collisions which have occurred at the site in the past three years.

Selectmen have reviewed the proposed plans and will submit a response to the DPW.

King Street residents Daniel Cotton and Anne Hardie complained to selectmen several months ago about the number and severity of accidents occurring at the intersection. One of the latest incidents involved a car colliding with the front entrance of the Cotton residence.

Several accidents have resulted in personal injuries and damaged property. In November, the state DPW engineer, Sen. William Golden, Selectman Diane Sullivan and the two King Street residents reviewed the site. At that time, the state promised to have plans developed within two months.

This 1972 eight-cylinder Ford van was just declared surplus property by the town. Supt. Eugene Crowell is accepting bids on the van. For information, call 383-6111.

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Changes in fire chiefs: changes in their styles

(Continued from page 1)

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from W.P.I. and an Associate degree in fire science.

When Brock applied for the Cohasset job, he was unaware of any problems that existed. "I hadn't heard about any of it when I applied in response to the advertisement," he stated. "But after I sent in the application, I looked into the town and talked with people who knew Cohasset. I was aware there had been some problems with the fire department.

"Normally, with any department that goes outside for a chief, you realize there must have been problems. It is rare to look outside the department if everyone is happy with the department. You must expect that someone is not happy with everything that is going on."

Since his first day last week, Brock said he has been on several runs with his firefighters. He has met all 24 fulltime men, and his impressions are positive.

"It's an excellent department," he said. "They're a very professional group. The cooperation they've given me has been excellent."

When asked to describe his style of management, Chief Brock responded, "cooperation. I'd rather work with the men than work over them.

"The fire department is an organization that relies heavily on each other. It's a team effort. Although I am captain of that team, I am still part of it," he added. "Whether there is a grievance or a charge made, there's always two views to everything. I'd rather work with the men and not direct or order them."

The new chief said it was because "the selectmen seemed genuinely interested in supporting me as chief and correcting the problems that may have existed here," that convinced him to accept the position.

"I hadn't applied here because I was familiar with Cohasset," he noted. "It was a big step for me, and I have always wanted to be fire chief."

There are small changes already taking place within the fire department. They are not big changes, but they reflect a difference in style.

His predecessor always closed the office door behind him. Chief Brock leaves the door wide open, whether he is on the telephone or in an interview. His thoughts and conversation are never distracted, although the room is filled with the soft-rock music being played on a nearby radio.

At 37, Brock said he is not considered a 'young' chief. "I know of younger fire chiefs," he added. "A while ago, promotions relied heavily on seniority. Today the fire department is highly technical. Individuals learn that technology at an earlier age than traditionally. They have the knowledge to be chief at an earlier age."

Education is important to the new Cohasset fire chief. "My view of firefighting is that it is a highly technical department. Education and training is important. To buy a fire engine today that costs more than $100,000, you want to have a person who is capable of making that decision. You want to have an effectively-run department - one that is capable of saving homes that now cost about $200,000."

Chief Brock has reviewed the trucks and equipment used by the Cohasset force. The pumper, a source of continual aggravation for the department for several years, should be replaced, Brock agreed.

"The other front line trucks look good," he commented. "Reserve Engine 2 should be replaced down the road."

He is also aware of plans to renovate the police and fire station. He has reviewed the preliminary plans with the executive secretary, and will be an ex-officio member of that study committee.

Although he has lived in Southborough all his life, Cohasset has impressed him as "a nice town. So far, the people I've met have been very nice. It seems like a friendly town."

He and his wife Ruth, will be putting their home on the market and searching for a new residence in or near Cohasset. "I'd like to live in Cohasset," he said hopefully. "I'd like to be able to attend town meetings and vote on my own salary."

His wife, a medical technician at Framingham Union Hospital, has begun the search for new employment in this area.

"It's been hard leaving my friends in Southborough. But Cohasset looks like a nice place to live. It looks like a comfortable place," he added.

"This will be it for a while," he said, noting that any longterm ambitions might include an administrative position in a larger town or city, employment in the state fire marshal's office, or as a private fire service consultant.

For now, one of his more immediate goals is to learn the back streets and neighborhoods of Cohasset. Currently, he relies upon the department's dispatcher and a handy set of maps to help him navigate through town.

"When I've been out on a call, the dispatcher will give me directions. It's been very easy to find all the main roads. Now I have to learn where everything else is," he said.

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Back from a land of death, she will depart again

(Continued from page 1)

structed above the camp site atop the majestic hills. Although much of the time the mountains were brown and burnt by the scorching sun and 105 degree heat, Mullaney said it reminded her of the Grand Canyon.

She had experienced the overwhelming emotion of seeing the desperation of dying children and adults, but "nothing could have prepared me for what I saw in Ethiopia," she says.

As soon as she arrived in the cursed country, wide-eyed children, no more than skeletal frames covered with a layer of opaque skin, would clutch at her legs for attention. Mothers and fathers, many of them wearing the hooded mantel of mourning atop their heads, would grab her arms and pray for food.

"I had bruises on my arms, they would hold me so tight. It was like nothing I had ever seen," she recalls. Yet, despite such memories of deprivation, Mullaney says the Ethiopians are among the bravest, strongest and kindest people she has ever met.

When a child dies, she cites as an example, the parents will scream, moan and cry for days. The noise is abundant as the emotions are released. But the moment the wailing stops, the mourning is done. The child is buried and life continues for the other family members struggling to survive.

"It may sound strange. But in that country, it is survival of the fittest," Mullaney says."No matter what happens to a father, a mother, or a child, life goes on and they must continue."

Strangers will embrace a mourning mother or father as they prepare the body for burial. Men kiss, women cry together. They touch each other physically and spiritually.

"These people are so wonderful. They taught me to be more sensitive to my feelings and to others. They gave me so much," she says.

As the months continued, and the camp administrator became a trusted and welcomed friend, refugees called her Mama or Sister. When she left in December, they offered her their clothing or articles from their makeshift huts. "They give pieces of themselves," Mullaney adds.

The experiences of the past year have taught her much. Mullaney will now work toward a single goal in her life - to end starvation throughout the world.

As she simply states, "If we are capable of throwing spaceships into space, there should be no hungry people."

Mullaney will begin working for the PAX Foundation, an organization whose single objective is to administer help to starving people and dying countries. Not only do they provide food and medical assistance, but PAX will fund and initiate rehabilitation and development project in the areas.

That is important to Mullaney. Not simply a food and medical relief organization, PAX works with the affected people, teaching them skills which will help them end their own suffering and scourge.

She will begin her task soon. Traveling from city to city in this country, Mullaney will talk with church congregations, students and businessmen. She will tell them how starvation and sickness can be stopped, and how people everywhere have a need to help themselves. They don't simply want your money, she says, they want knowledge.

There are some relief organizations around, Mullaney says, which provide great assistance to third-

(See page 5)

Eileen Mullaney of South Main Street, recently returned from Ethiopia.

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After a year in Ethiopa, Eileen has new goal

(Continued from page 4)

world countries. There are some that do not accomplish such feats.

USA for Africa, the well-known organization started by US celebrities last summer, was a great source of food and medical supplies to Ethiopians. "I'd say 80 to 90 percent of the money got to Ethiopia. We got all the drugs and IV's we needed," Mullaney says, adding, "I just wish someone had come out to the field and asked us what we needed. Instead of giving us $25,000 worth of Pedialite, they could have supported a six-month training program in oral rehydration."

What the nurse is saying, is that USA for Africa, like many other well-meaning organizations, would have better served the refugees by training them to prevent dehydration, rather than spending money on a temporary cure.

"We could have trained thousands of people on how to make replacement fluids to feed their babies. We could have shown thousands how to boil water, and to add flour and salt to the mixture. This simple training program could have saved a village for their entire history," she explains.

The concept of the PAX Foundation, she says, is to give hungry people everywhere the power and knowledge to feed themselves.

During her year in Africa, Mullaney was host to celebrities, politicians and reporters who traveled to the war-torn country. Starvation in Ethiopia was big news last year. Harry Belafonte, Sen. Ted Kennedy and a host of Boston and national television newsmen walked through the camps, witnessing the devastation of dying people.

"Most people were not prepared for what they saw. They had a hard time looking," she recalls. Belafonte politely declined an invitation to visit her camp. Ted Kennedy Jr. was traumatized by the site, but quickly pitched in and helped the medical personnel. Most reporters were unaware of their location, and why the starvation had reached epidemic proportions.

News value waned, Mullaney says, when the monsoon rains dumped water upon the lifeless land. Although the rain continued daily for two months, Mullaney said by the spring, conditions will reach the same barren conditions as before. Soils will be dried once again, and predictions are that 5 million people will starve in this new year.

"The rains came so fast and so hard, we couldn't get the oxen and tools out to the field fast enough. The harvest will yield only enough food to feed a small portion of the population for two to six months. There will be mass starvation by the spring," she says with despair.

It is a paradox of nature that the saving rain also washed away the topsoil and obstructed the transportation of needed tools and supplies to the fields.

"I am pleading for the US to take another look at Ethiopia. There is a problem that remains. When you are reaching for the extra bottle of Diet Pepsi, I want you to think about these people who will be dying this spring," she says, while picking up the ringing telephone in her South Main Street home. It is a call from her co-worker in Ethiopia. She will be returning home next week. Mullaney and her friend will reunite in Florida, and then begin their work for PAX.

During the conversation, she also speaks with an Ethiopian native who works at the camp. She assures him her thoughts remain in that tiny African village, that she wants to see him again.

Mullaney explains how strange it is to return to the abundance of Christmas in America, traveling from a country filled with disease and despair. "It's strange," she says quietly, "walking into the Stop and Shop here. It's very different."

Mullaney would argue that she is not working to save people. She is a teacher.

"These people in starving countries are becoming dependent on organizations that have kept them alive. We need to show them how to continue to live. These people are so independent. It kills them to take a handout," she says.

While Mullaney longed for New England apples and cold milk, the people she left behind pray for life.

"Ethiopia was the most positive experience of my life. I have only gained by being there."

For those wishing to contribute to the rehabilitation and development projects of the PAX Foundation, here is the address:

PAX Foundation
Quail Treehouse
Newport, R.I. 02840

Commission approves plans

In public hearings Tuesday night, the Conservation Commission approved a notice of intent for work at 66-68 Spring St. and signed a notice of Applicability for three lots on Ketcham Lane.

Bruce Cameron of Atlantic Associates appeared with a notice of intent to repair two porches, create two driveways and do some landscaping on the two Spring St. units, which are in a wetlands.

Cameron and his partner Ken Ekberg plan to replace the brick pilings on the two porches with concrete forms that conform to the present code.

They also plan to install two parking spaces of crushed stone and replace the rest of the macadam drive with seed and sod.

Neil Murphy, representing Dr. Patrick Morrissey, appeared with a determination of applicability for the septic systems on lots 3, 7 and 8 on Ketcham Lane.

The systems being installed are more than the required 100 feet from the wetlands, however, the grading required brings them within that distance.

Commission Member Bob Maki explained that as long as the system is not within 50 feet of the wetlands and is approved by the Board of Health, it is not the commission's responsibility.

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Selectmen discuss additional mooring space

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

To resolve a dispute over mooring space in Cohasset Harbor, selectmen requested Harbormaster Harry Ritter to discuss the possibility of creating a new space with Cohasset resident Herbert Jason. Ritter will then make recommendation to the board.

Jason appeared before the board Monday night seeking the selectmen's approval to create a new space in the harbor.

In a heated discussion, Ritter maintained there was not enough room in the harbor to safely moor another boat.

Jason was appearing on behalf of his grandson, Gregory Small who was unable to attend the meeting.

Small has been on the waiting list for a mooring space for seven years, and according to Jason he was passed over for two other fishermen last summer.

"Greg was not contacted about the opening," Jason claimed.

Ritter said he did notify Small when he came for a permit last summer.

"I asked him if he was planning on putting a boat in the water this year and he said 'no'."

The Board agreed this was not sufficient notification. A new policy has since been put into effect which requires written notification to the applicants.

Showing snapshots of the boats in the harbor, Jason explained his plan to move the moorings of two boats to create a space large enough to accommodate another boat.

Jason also pointed out that originally four boats with a total length of 147 feet occupied the space now mooring three boats with a total length of 93 feet.

"That leaves 54 feet of space which can be used by adjusting the moorings of the other boats," Jason said

Ritter replied, "for the best interest of safety and maneuverability, you need this space to navigate."

Selectmen Diane Sullivan asked Ritter exactly how much space was needed for each mooring.

Ritter said it depended on different tides and times.

Jason said that the boats did move but that they all move in the same direction.

Chairman Frank England told Jason that the photos weren't sufficient evidence to show there was space available.

"You should come back with a chart of the harbor and circles on it showing how the boats will fit," England told him.

Sullivan disagreed with England, saying she did not think they should be required to do this.

"I've been in this harbor all my life," Jason said. "And I wouldn't tell you this if I didn't think it would work. I would look like a fool if it didn't."

After some discussion the board decided to request that Ritter work with Jason to determine if there is space available. Both Ritter and Jason left before the selectmen made their decision.

— In other business the board approved 3-1 the wire inspector's budget giving him an increased $600/year car allowance.

Inspector Steve Wigmore said he could no longer use his car for town work without an increase in the flat rate. This will put the figure at $1,800/year. Wigmore requested either an increase in the rate or a truck for the department.

Executive Secretary Don Andrews recommended the allowance, stating that he felt the request was reasonable.

The new budget also adds ten more hours of overtime pay and $400 more in part time wages.

— The board approved a proposal from Don Andrew to transfer a percentage of his salary and responsibilities for the day to day operation of the accounting department and computer system to Mary Ann Barbuto.

— Andrew also received approval to recruit qualified individuals for the office of Town Accountant.

— The board approved a $25 fee for street openings to cover the cost to the town. Town Departments are exempt.

— A statute was approved allowing the town to charge an additional 10 percent for off-duty details of police and firemen to cover payroll and insurance costs.

— The board is taking under advisement a bid for the fire alarm communication board from the R.D. Allen Company of Northampton, N.H. The $16,020 bid was the only one submitted. Funding for the project was appropriated at Town Meeting.

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Ward Engineers & state officials are talking the same talk

For the first time, representatives of Ward Engineering are "talking the same language" as engineers from the state Division of Water Pollution Control.

The sewer commission is optimistic that an amended wastewater facilities plan will be developed and approved by the state, following a 'working' meeting with the state engineers last month.

Engineers Joseph Ward and Chuck Dauchy of Ward Engineering, met Dec. 30 with four DWPC engineers. At that meeting, they discussed and developed methods to amend the Ward plan for state and town approval.

"It was purely an engineering meeting," Sewer Commission member Ted Guild acknowledged. When questioned about the meeting, Guild said it was the first time engineers for the town sat down and worked with state engineers. Buoyed by the success of the first meeting, Guild said the commissioners are optimistic that a second scheduled meeting will lead to an amended plan acceptable to the town and the state.

"Everything went well with this first meeting," he said this week. "There is another scheduled this month."

The working session was set up following a round of negotiations between the state Attorney General's office and the town's special counsel.

"The meeting Dec. 30 was purely a working meeting, not a political meeting," Guild emphasized.

The engineers decided that another meeting was necessary to develop more specific details of an amended plan. Ward Engineering now has a scope of work proposed by the state, Guild added.

This latest meeting followed a series of talks between state and local representatives which began in late November. It was the commission's understanding at that time that the state would agree to an amended version of the Ward facilities plan.

When that was announced publically to selectmen, the state DWPC responded by saying no such agreement was reached.

Sen. William Golden and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray worked to establish communications with the state, and held meetings between town and state officials.

Guild said this engineering session was a direct result of the talks held recently between the state officials and the town's legal counsel.

"We are optimistic," Guild said, "that we are now speaking the same language. The engineers are now sitting down together and working it out. We feel we have something really concrete now."

Final voting for King Award closes Jan. 20

The ballots for the selection of the winner of the first annual Forrest E. King Memorial award have been mailed to chamber members.

The four nominees are Dan Leahy of Kimball's By the Sea, Andrea Merrill of the Consignment Shop and Jack Conway Co., Sue Straley of Cards and Shards and Frank Smith of Flemings.

President Wood is encouraging all chamber members to vote whether or not they participated in the nomination voting held last month. Each member is entitled to one vote.

The voting will close January 20, and the results will be kept secret until a dinner dance ceremony to be held Februrary 14 at Kimball's By the Sea.

Chamber members who have not received a ballot or who wish more information may call Valerie King, 383-1755 or Joe Quinn, 383-9753.

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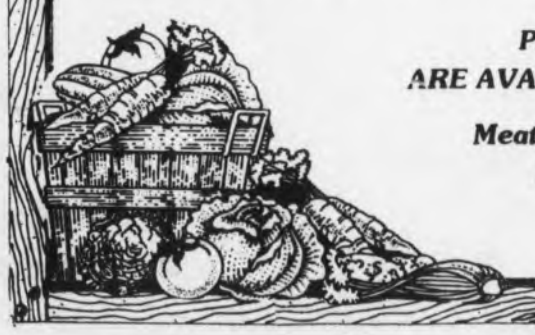

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around town

☐ Donald and Donna (Sargent) Davis of 14 Elm Street are celebrating the birth of their son, Dec. 11 at the Quincy City Hospital.

☐It certainly will be a happy new year, and a busy one, for Gregory and Jody Dowyle, who had a baby daughter on Dec. 16th at South Shore Hospital. Happy days ahead for this happy family!

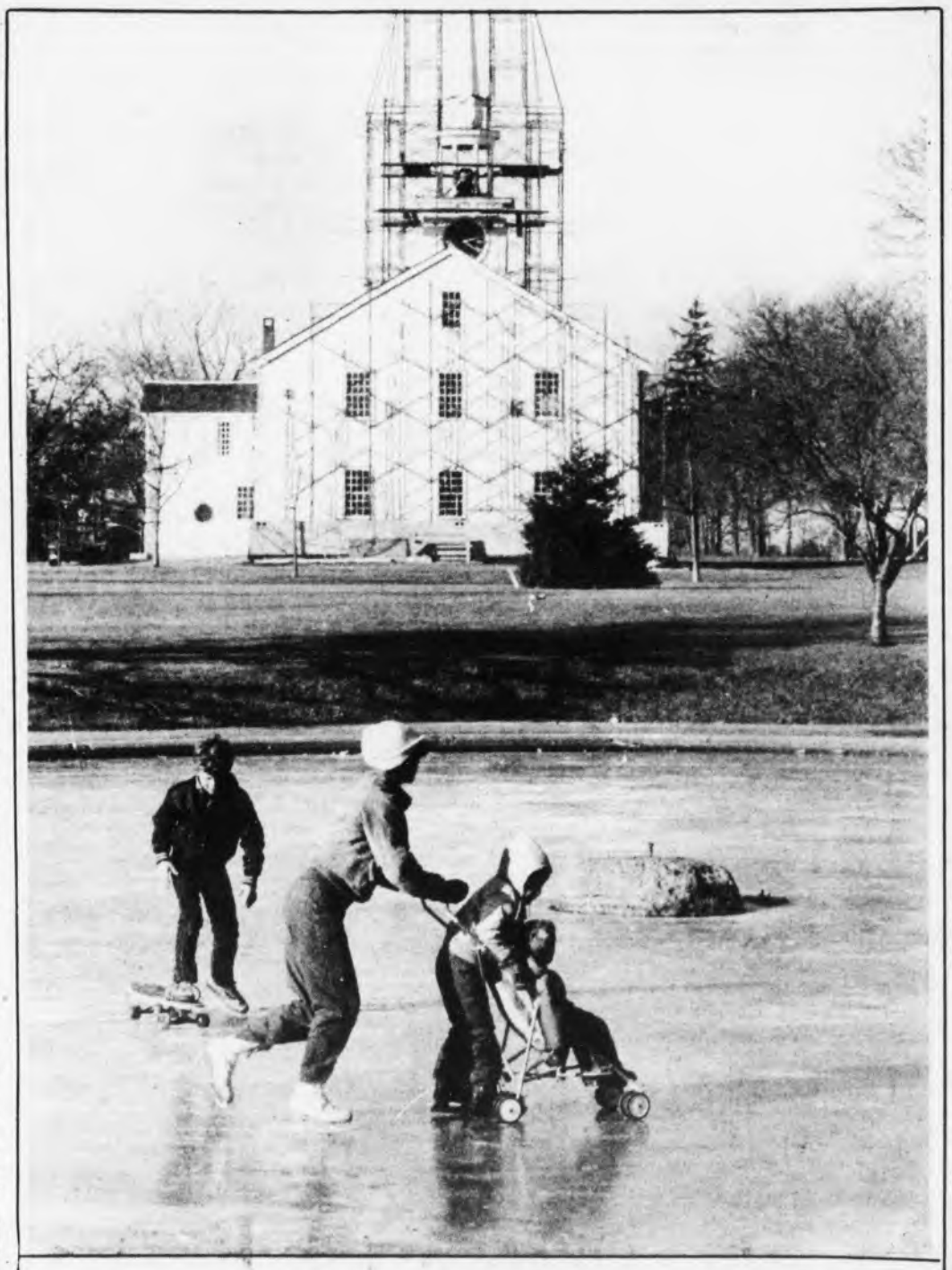
☐ Have you seen the hottest item of the New Year yet? Take a peek at any one of the "Cohasset Townies" and see if you see the latest rage... Jean Salvador had T-shirts made up that refer to the "Cohasset Natives" as an "Endangered Species". Wonder who is entitled to wear them, *just* the natives or some of us "newcomers" too.

□ Liam Stanford has had a super year for the Cohasset Skippers to date! He was mentioned several times in the local papers for his talents on the football field, and the Gridiron Club rewarded him for his efforts by presenting him with the Most Valuable Player trophy at the end of the season. Now Liam is Wrapped Up (excuse the pun) in wrestling, and doing a fine job for that team. In fact, he started off the season with a bang when he came in first in the Holiday Tournament, held in Marshfield recently. Congratulations to you Liam, we will be watching for more "ink" as the season progresses.

□ The George H. Mealey American Legion Post # 18 of Cohasset has issued an invitation to the town, and wants to be sure that you know about it. They are holding a brunch on Sunday, January 12 from 9 to 12:30. The menu will include scrambled eggs, baked beans, sausage, muffins, coffee and juice. All of that food at the cost of $3.00! Everyone is welcome, so be sure you bring the family and be prepared for a delicious breakfast, as well as a grand view of Cohasset Harbor to enjoy while you dine.

□ Congratulations to Philip Ralph Dormitzer, who is an anthropology major at Harvard College. Philip is one of 24 members of the senior class (made up of 1,600 students) elected to the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

□ The Kirkendalls were spotted at a recent hockey game. Mrs. Kirkendall even jogged to get there! Must be a big attraction on the ice . . .



Where there's a will, there's a way. While Mark Beals attempts a tricky skateboard manuever on the frozen Common water, Joan Kovach attends to Stephen and Peter in the stroller.

(Bern Caughey)

□ The girls basketball team had a super weekend on the Cape, winning both of their games while they were there. There's a lot of talk that there will be two teams going to the States again this year, but I won't jinx anyone by saying who!

☐ We feel so honored living next door to an award-winning television star! Lincoln Bloomfield, author of the HBO presentation "Countdown to Looking Glass," will be flooded with calls from Hollywood now. The HBO dramatic special won the Venice Film Award and was honored as the top dramatic special from the Awards for Cable Excellence. Couldn't happen to a nicer and more deserving man.

□ All of Leslie Collins' hard work paid off, she received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Simmons College recently.

□ Welcome home to Eileen Mullaney, who certainly will have a lot of memories and stories about her year helping the starving refugees in a camp near Addis Ababa. It must be a relief to Eileen's family to have her back safe and sound, even thoug it won't be for long as she will then go on a lecture tour telling about her experiences. It will undoubtedly horrify her to see the food that we seem to waste, after an experience like that . . .

□ Good luck to Steve O'Connor as he embarks on his education at Northeastern University.

□ Cohasset sure lost a wonderful individual last week, with the passing of Helen Barrow. One wonders what the town elections will be like without her, she was certainly a huge part of them for so long. Her smiling face will be missed around town, she was a grand lady.

□ "See you at Bildner's" was the phrase that was heard a lot over the holidays! The whole plaza was mobbed with cars and shoppers, and it was a wonderful sight to see.

□ The winter recreation programs are all lined up, and promise to be great ones. If you are looking for a good way to spend idle time, why not take bridge lessons or creative dramatics to name a few. For further information call the Recreation Department at 383-6791.

□ That's the news from here for the week, don't forget to call with your news. There should be plenty now that the holidays are over and you can relax long enough to remember all of the good things that went on. Share your family's current events with us.

Sallyann Chatterton
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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Many homebuyers resist Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARM's) on principle. Memories of soaring interest rates and jitters about the future make the certainty of knowing exactly what mortgage payments will be attractive to some buyers. In addition, ARMs' have received some unfavorable coverage in the consumer press.

While an ARM is not for everyone, it is certainly worth discussing with your leader. Most of the ARM programs now being offered have overcome the objections for which they have been criticized in the press. There are usually limits in the amount they can go up at each adjustment period and over the life of the loan, making the maximum amounts predictable. Depending on the program you select, the payments could be considerabley lower than the 30-year fixed mortgages during the first 2 to 5 years of the loan.

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Young at Heart will be opened January 13th to January 17th during Welch Co.'s Inventory.

Planning Council proposes water supply district

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

South Shore towns from Cohasset to Plymouth will be included in a new regional water supply district if a plan by the Brockton-based Old Colony Planning Council becomes a reality.

OCPC is advocating a bill filed in the state legislature by Rep. Thomas Kennedy (D-Brockton) to create the Southeastern Massachusetts Water Supply District.

The bill would create an independent agency to ease wholesale water transfers between communities in Plymouth, Bristol and Norfolk counties. If approved in its present form, the agency would include 38 communities from the coastal towns to the Rhode Island border, including the cities of Brockton and Taunton.

According to OCPC spokesmen, the proposed region contains a number of aquifers and five major river basins — water sources which could help communities plagued by shortages.

The bill was filed in late November. It is currently being printed and will be assigned a number later this month for consideration by a House committee, according to John Waldron, an aide to Rep. Kennedy.

Creation of the agency would allow the smooth transfer of water between communities in the district, a mechanism which does not exist now, said Pembroke OCPC representative Gerard Dempsey.

Dempsey said member towns would have the means to buy water from others on an emergency basis.

"No such transfer mechanism exists now," he said in a recent interview. "That's really been our Achilles Heel on the South Shore — our inability to move water where it's needed.

"We as a region don't have a water supply problem, we've got a water distribution problem."

Towns faced with severe water shortages may buy water from other municipalities now, but must gain state approval before a water transfer may be made.

The legislation would also require member communities to complete management plans to project water needs over the next 20 years, according to OCPC Executive Director Daniel Crane.

"If a town finds out it doesn't have sufficient water to meet its expected needs, it will have the mechanism it needs to buy water elsewhere in emergencies," Crane said.

Dempsey and Crane both said the district would not supercede the authority of local water commissions.

"No community wants a regional body telling them what to do," Dempsey said. "What this will do is take these matters out of the courts.

"What's going to happen to our region in the next 20 or 25 years? Growth is a sure bet. Will we be fighting between communities or cooperating to find answers to our mutual problems?"

Dempsey was referring to current litigation between Brockton and Kingston. Brockton has asked state officials for permission to use water from sources in Kingston other than Silver Lake, the city's main source of water.

Both OCPC officials also denied the bill was filed for the sole benefit of Brockton.

Although no town would be forced to sell water to to its neighbors, Crane said the proposed agency could require members to enter into arbitration to settle disputes over supplies and sales.

OCPC began planning for the proposed agency more than three years ago, Dempsey said. As the legislature debates the bill, OCPC will meet with selectmen and water officials in each town to gain input on the proposal.

"This is just the initial stage, of course," he said. "We expect plenty of changes in the proposal, just as many bills get changed in the legislative process."

Crane said the bill would only create a water supply agency for the region and does not address the potential cost of a water distribution system between towns.

New distribution systems "are a question of engineering that will be answered later on," Dempsey said. "But first, we have to get the agency up and going before we can worry about distribution and capital costs."

Historical Society offers reproductions

Twelve works of art depicting scenes of historical importance relating to the town of Cohasset now are being offered as reproductions by the Cohasset Historical Society, suitable for framing for office or home, the reproductions are in the form of high-quality photographic prints which can be ordered through the Society.

Taken from the numerous paintings and prints of old Cohasset and associated subjects, most of which are on display in Historical Society buildings, the 12 pictures selected for reproduction represent diverse views of the town's past, ranging from an early farmhouse painted by an acknowledged master to a three-masted schooner under full sail to a pastoral primitive watercolor painted by a Cohasset schoolgirl of the early 19th century, and a powerful character study in the form of a portrait of an Assistant Lighthousekeeper at Minot's Ledge Light.

The photography for these Society reproductions has been done by Cohasset photographer Imants Ansbergs, professional museum photographer. The proof prints (of reduced size) and many of the original works of art themselves can be seen at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street, Cohasset, by appointment, and orders for reproductions may be placed there. Call the Society at 383-6930 for appointment. The photo reproductions can be obtained at full size of the original, or at reduced size.

If you are intersted in obtaining one or more of these unique reproductions of historically important artworks, please contact the Society. The 12 works available are as follows: four different views of Cohasset Harbor and its environs showing it as it was during the 19th century, an oil painting of Christopher James' Farmhouse of 1704, the Barque "Kepler" in the harbor of Venice, an oil portrait of Assistant Lighthousekeeper Roscoe Green Lopaus at Minot's Light, an Audubon chromolithograph of the "Swallow-tailed Hawk," a Lothrop family primitive, an oil of "The Tern" (three-masted schooner), "Harold B. Cousens," and a print of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

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Editorial

Smooth transition

There was a lot of news in Cohasset this week.

First, we welcomed a new fire chief to our town. Daniel Brock began his duties as Cohasset Fire Chief last week.

After three years of turmoil, Chief Brock will attempt to take the department out of the newspapers and return it to the community.

He is impressed with the department and the Cohasset firefighters. He said they are competent, professional and cooperative. We hope that spirit of confidence continues. At 37, Chief Brock has said he would like to stay here for some time. We could use a lot more of that confidence within the department.

Good luck to Chief Brock and the fire department. Let's continue that spirit of cooperation for the good of the community.

Secondly, we sadly note the retirement of School Supt. Eugene Crowell. He has been in Cohasset a relatively short time, but has been a fixture in this town since his arrival.

As school administrator, he has overseen the education of our children in a quiet, professional manner. He has great pride in our children, their teachers and parents.

Supt. Crowell avoided headlines and news-making comments throughout his career. He accepted the low-key approach in his decision-making process.

In a time when school systems around the state were thrown into turmoil and demise, he has directed our system with great success. In years when public education has declined in reputation and in reality, Supt. Crowell navigated our system to new heights. Our students are still accepted into the highest-ranked colleges, our athletic teams soar to greater achievements, and our staff, students and parents continually demand quality education.

It is a great achievement that Supt. Crowell kept our schools alive. But we have not simply survived. Cohasset remains an example for all to follow. We have our superintendent to thank for such outstanding leadership, guidance and support. Without his direction, it would be fearful to guess where our educational system may have wandered.

And finally, we welcome our new superintendent, Stephen Hart. He was the first and only choice of his predecessor. He is the best choice.

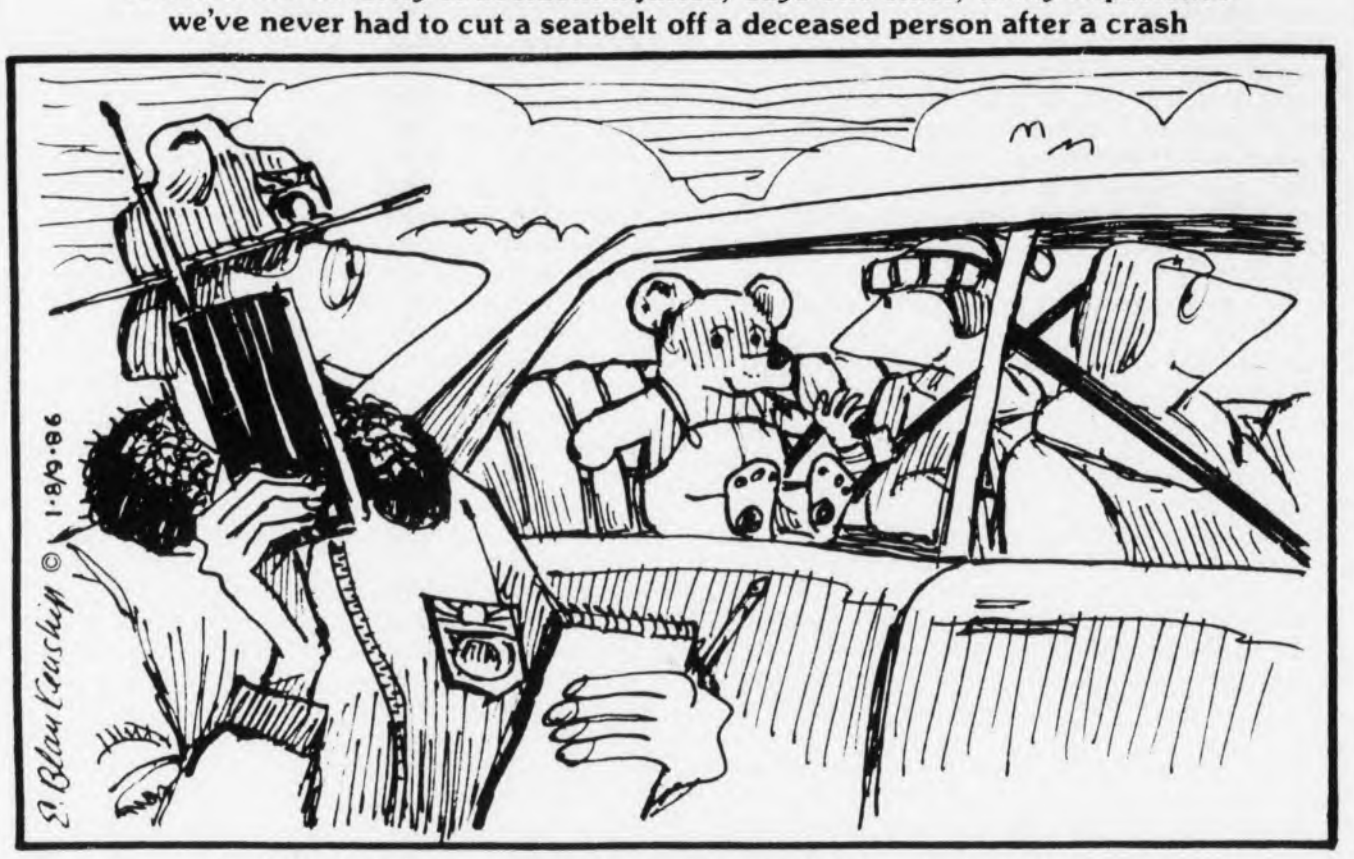
As one school committee member noted, why spend thousands of dollars and search the country for a new superintendent when we have the best one within our system?

He is knowledgeable of our past, and aware of the future. Mr. Hart is what Cohasset schools need in their continual quest to thrive.

He knows the students and their parents. He has been a part of the Cohasset teaching staff. He is director of special education for Cohasset, and has been the budget-watcher for many years.

Stephen Hart is a positive selection. With Hart at the helm, we can look forward to continued progress and an enriching education for all our children.

NEWS ITEM — Opinions of area police chiefs on new seatbelt law vary. Whatever personal feelings, however, the chiefs say they're ready to implement the law. 'There's no question in my mind seatbelt use reduces the severity of accident injuries,' says one chief, 'in my experience we've never had to cut a seatbelt off a deceased person after a crash



"...Little lady here wants to know if the seatbelt law includes her teddy bear...How do we stand on that, Sarge...?"

Letters

Morgan Memorial thanks holiday contributors

To the Editor:

We are grateful to local residents for donating time and money to Morgan Memorial Goodwill during the holiday season. Sharing our good fortune contributed to the gift of self help for the handicapped and less fortunate people we traditionally serve.

During the year, Morgan Memorial Goodwill trains more than 700 handicapped clients in vocational rehabilitation programs, sends more than 1,000 city children to our Fresh Air Camps in the country, educates troubled youth at the Hayden Goodwill Inn School in Dorchester, and serves more than 10,000 hot lunches to senior citizens. These programs are year around.

During the holidays, we try to help make it a real holiday for children, senior citizens and people with handicaps by reaching out with special holiday dinners, children's parties and gifts of toys and warm clothing. All this is made possible through your generosity.

For most of us, the holiday season is a joyous time of hopes and dreams. For the growing number of poor children, the elderly, and people who cannot work because of handicapping conditions however, holiday joys are diminished by the struggle to survive. We hope our special holiday celebrations make it possible to temporarily forget the problems of unemployment, lack of affordable housing and poverty.

We are grateful to you for what we consider a partnership in giving and serving. Your support is crucial. Thank you.

Dennis R. Midgorden
President
Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries

Campbell challenges Kasperowicz

To the editor:

In a letter published December 26, Ms. Kasperowicz claims that I objected to sitting in the non-voting section and insisted on sitting in the voting section. That is untrue, and I challenge her to name even one individual to which I "objected" or "insisted". There isn't any. I sat in the back at the left, where the non-voting section was indicated to be, but apparently one or two rows too far forward. (There were many voters sitting in the reserved seats). At any rate, I did not participate in voice votes, and I did speak to the moderator before the meeting to remind him of my non-voting status.

Anyway, I apologize for the consternation that Ms. Kasperowicz alleges was suffered by the town officials and the voters. However, it's doubtful that many of the objections were related to where I was sitting — that's an after-the-fact rationale that makes people feel less petty about having objected.

I'm aware of some of the chatter around town about my motivations and right — or lack of it — to speak out, some of it by a neighbor, and I'm not surprised that Ms. Kasperowicz's objections are ad hominem in nature, rather than challenges to the factual content of my missives.

What baffles me is that no one seems willing to examine the matter objectively, and to do a little hmework. Democracy should be more than following the person with the most glowing promises — it should include examination by knowledgeable participation, and it should include a willingness to stand up and speak against a popular trend.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Rd.

Two new 1986 scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

accept the Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship Fund."

Supt. Crowell noted that with the addition of the Stevens' award and last year's Margaret Mary Hardy scholarship, the high school is "fast approaching $50,000 - $60,000 in funds available to our students each year."

He explained that committee member Conley has been involved in the creation of the Stevens award for the past two years.

Last Friday, the superintendent received a check from the Carzis Foundation, with a letter stipulating the conditions of the scholarship award. Supt. Crowell stressed this is a one-time award given to two 1986 CHS graduates.

The superintendent will appoint a committee who will name the recipient of the award. The school committee has not yet reviewed the conditions of the scholarship.

"This is a one-time grant to two deserving students. It will certainly make two students very happy and give them the possibility of attending a particular university they may not have been able to attend before," he said.

Details of the Stevens' scholarship will be announced at a later date as they are finalized by the school administration. They will be awarded to students of academic merit, Supt. Crowell stated. It is the committee's intention that the scholarship grants "reach as many students in need as possible."

Committee member Conley remembered John Carzis as "generous beyond what a lot of people knew. It is nice to know he still remembers us."

CHS Principal Richard Streeter noted that for several years the Carzis Foundation donated an anonymous scholarship each year to the graduating class. It was an annual grant of $1000, he said.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Crowell's recommendation to appoint Hart

(Continued from page 1)

There were four factors, Supt. Crowell told the committee, which made this a most difficult decision to make.

The geography of the town - "where is there a better place to live?" he asked. He also emphasized the numerous achievements of Cohasset students and the close involvement of their parents in the educational system. "I couldn't ask for a more eager group of young men and women. They never fail to amaze me," he noted.

Supt. Crowell said he has been "privileged to work with the best teachers I have worked with in my 36 years of education. There is not a better, more professional group of people than those found here. They are a fine, caring group of teachers."

He also complimented the school committee members, noting they have "always considered the welfare of the children" in their decisions and policies.

"It has not been an easy decision," he emphasized. "But I would like to do other things outside the public (sector). Maybe I'll look to college teaching or consulting, or private industry. I'll take a year off, reacquaint myself with my bride, and take some trips."

Stephen Hart

A graduate of Tufts University with a master's degree, he also holds a certificate of advanced studies in administrative supervision. He began his teaching career 36 years ago in Somerville. After obtaining his master's degree, he was employed in private industry as a quality control engineer in Medford.

He returned to the classroom in Woburn, Topsfield and later in Danvers. In Danvers, he was named director of guidance, then Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education Curriculum Development and Assistant Superintendent of Schools. He remained in Danvers for 20 years.

"It was tough leaving there too," he recalled Monday, "but I will not renege on what I said. Cohasset has been the high water mark of my career."

Reflecting on his years as Cohasset's top administrator, Supt. Crowell said he would give himself good grades "for working things out and being able to survive at the level we have in the face of (Proposition) 2 1/2. We did some really wild things (naming the Sammy Davis fundraiser as one) because we faced a whole syndrome of cuts. But we never reduced our number of buses, our college placements did not slip, there was no decimation of the athletic student activity program.

"With the help of the staff and the school committee, we were able to get through without losing our standards. We kept that standing academically and athletically," he added.

"My proudest point is that I was associated with a group of people who allowed this to happen," the superintendent noted.

In reply to his announcement Monday night, school committee members individually praised the school administrator. "Now, let's not get maudlin," he warned them.

"You've made it very easy for us to do the many things that you've credited us with," Richard Conley told him. But he chided Supt. Crowell about his inability to master the game of golf.

Member Diana Kornet noted there wasn't a worse time in the past 50 years for a superintendent to administer a public school system. "But you stepped in and did a good job. And you have done well in unique circumstances - circumstances no other administrator had to face. You did a fine job," she stated.

Vice Chairman Jack Langmaid also issued his support of the superintendent. "This school system has continued to improve under your administration. That's about the finest thing I could ever say to you."

Member Barbara Bliss, elected in April to the committee, said she looked forward to working with Supt. Crowell the remainder of the year.

At the conclusion of the announcement, Langmaid explained that for several months, the committee has been aware of the pending resignation. "I know what is in Gene's mind," he said. "He has been working very closely with (Assistant to the Superintendent) Stephen Hart. He has been under his tutorlege for the past four or five years. I know he hopes that Hart will be the man to replace him as superintendent.

"We as a committee have come to know for several months that Gene was retiring and we have been thinking about a replacement. We have talked with each other, and have been watching Steve develop for the last four or five years.

"For that reason," Langmaid continued, "I move that we appoint Stephen Hart the Superintendent of Cohasset schools."

Kornet seconded the motion, adding, "if looked from coast to coast and found someone with Mr. Hart's qualifications on the surface, we would not find a better person with as diverse a background, with better people-handling skills who does not lose sight of the essence of what he is involved in. He has a marvelous ability to achieve and is familiar with the things our own system is going through."

Eugene Crowell

Hart, a Hingham resident, is a graduate of Merrimack College and Wesleyan University. He was a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

He has been associated with the Cohasset school system since 1970 as a guidance counselor, assistant superintendent, director of special education and as the system's financial manager. Langmaid noted, "we are fortunate to have him on staff."

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow, who was out of town during the meeting, communicated his sentiments in a letter. He was recorded in favor of appointing Hart as superintendent. "His efforts have prepared him well," Nedrow stated.

In reply to his appointment, Hart thanked the committee and noted, "I have worked for 80 percent of the superintendents in Cohasset during the 16 years I have served here. I'd like to say that I don't think there's been a superintendent so concerned on all levels (as Eugene Crowell) and I have learned a lot. I will always appreciate the support of the school committee. Without their support, in special education in particular, it would be an impossible job. You have shown insight into the concept of education."

The new superintendent added, "I am optimistic about the future in Cohasset and the quality of the staff and the involvement of the parents. I feel they have been a positive influence.

"I look forward to working with all the people of Cohasset. I have found them to be tremendously supportive of the school system. Overall, their involvement has been positive. The efforts of everyone associated with the school system has been positive."

Preliminary school budget to cut five teachers

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Supt. Eugene Crowell proposed a six percent increase for the Fiscal 1987 budget, twice as large as the recommendation set forth by the advisory committee.

But in his presentation to the school committee this week, Supt. Crowell noted that 80 percent of the budget involves salaries, most of which were increased five and a half percent by negotiated contracts.

In the face of declining enrollment, particularly at the junior/senior high school, Supt. Crowell recommended the reduction of five positions. He has proposed the addition of a third grade teacher, resulting in a total net loss of four teachers from the staff next year.

The total budget proposed for 1986-1987 is $4,507,397. Last year's appropriation totaled $4,264,911.

The preliminary budget proposal, which will be reviewed and revised by the school committee before the April Town Meeting, does not include a $80,000 Capital Budget request for three new or "new/used" buses. The school committee has discussed for several months the need for a newer fleet of buses. Supt. Crowell said purchase of the three buses will be less expensive than the town reverting to a private contract busing system. He said the lease arrangement will cost the town $50,000 -$60,000 annually.

Sixty five percent of the depreciation value of each bus will be reimbursable by the state, Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart explained.

Another possible capital project will be a major repair project to the high school windows. Sills and glass work on the decaying windows throughout the school will be a contract-bid item, he said, which will probably cost around $300,000.

The projected budget, Supt. Crowell said, is a budget of maintenance. There are no new programs added to the budget, although there are requests pending from school administrators. "I can't find a way to support the programs we have and come to a three percent level," he told the committee Monday night.

Committee member Jack Langmaid praised the administration's efforts in preparing a budget. "I think six percent is fantastic," he said.

Supt. Crowell noted that aside from the near-standard five and a half percent salary increases, the annual step raises do not account for a large portion of the budget. "We are a senior staff," he explained. Most of the teachers within the system are currently at the top of their salary schedule.

In an attempt to equalize the number of teachers with the number of students, Supt. Crowell said he was forced to reduce the faculty staff by five. Although the likely candidates have been notified of their possible reductions, there are factors which may change that situation. There are no names of teachers "set in cement" for possible reduction, he said.

Those staff members who may be laid off next year include a half-time special needs teacher, one fourth grade staff member who will be transferred to a sixth grade staff position, a high school math teacher, a social studies teacher at the high school, a high school science teacher, and a high school music teacher.

Supt. Crowell emphasized it was a preliminary budget. Although it was compiled by the school administration, it will be further reviewed and revised by the school committee before it is submitted to town meeting.

There will be a copy of the budget available at the Pratt Library.

The superintendent explained the need for an

(See page 23)

Cohasset School News

Literary fundraiser

Our invitation goes out to all of Cohasset. We, the Literary Committee of the Joseph Osgood School, invite you to share with us an evening of hospitality, fine wine, cheese, and local art.

This pre-Valentine function is to help fund a literary magazine at our school, containing one piece of work from each of our children — grades K-3. It is hoped that through this publishing effort our little children will, by seeing their work in print, be even more eager to be creative and will feel very positive about themselves as individuals.

Many of our Cohasset residents have supported our efforts thus far. The Cohasset Arts Council has awarded us a grant to help defray our costs. We have held monthly bottle and can collections, which have been minimally successful. And we received donations at the Open House. All these things have helped to reach our goal. However, we need your support so that this evening will be a success.

The Wine and Cheese Party promises to be a lovely event. The wine is being selected by Oeter Logan of Cohasset Liquors. Sea and Cheese and the Strawberry Parfait each will provide a cheese platter to tempt your pallet. Art, by local artists will be on display and for purchase. There will be several raffle items available to tempt you.

Tickets are limited to under 100 and are available on a first come-first served basis by calling Mary Larson (383-0775) or Carol Bishop (383-6944). Upon receipt of the money your ticket will be mailed or delivered to you.

Signing and Singing

Ms. Antonette Jillson's special needs class at the Joseph Osgood School has been learning sign language since September.

Ms. Catherine Harkins, the speech therapist, has provided the class with several hours of instruction, and the results are impressive.

The six young men and their teachers have taught Christmas carols to more than 50 percent of the entire Osgood student body. The children performed their songs at the annual Osgood Christmas sing-a-long Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Being able to share their special talents has been a special joy this Christmas season!

Holiday wonderland

December 20, the sixth grade classes of Betty Cisineros and Joseph Becker held a delightful Christmas Party. The children brought in decorations and transformed the school library into a Holiday Wonderland. There was even a magical locker in the hall that lit up.

The children were all dressed in their party finery as were all their invited guests. Music was provided by several of the sixth graders in the form of instrumentals and singing . . . all our favorite Christmas Carols were heard.

Mrs. Claus visited and brought all the gifts for the children. Then a buffet of goodies was provided in the hall for all to enjoy.

This was a lovely afternoon and all who attended had a wonderful time. Thank you Sixth Graders for spreading the Christmas Spirit in such a nice way.

Kindergarten registration

Children who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1986 will be eligible to enter Joseph Osgood School kindergarten in September.

Registration will be conducted throughout the week of January 20. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration if the parents were not residents of Cohasset at the time of the child's birth.

Kindergarten changeover

Please note: Current Osgood kindergarteners will change sessions on Monday, January 27.

Calendar:

Friday, January 10:
Boys Varsity Basketball at E. Bridgewater 7:30 p.m.; Boys J.V. Basketball E. Bridgewater 5:00 p.m.; Girls Basketball at E. Bridgwater 6:00 p.m.; Girls J.V. Basketball E. Bridgewater 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 11:
CHS Drama Workshop-Winter Production 8:00, "Candid" & "Shel's Sister"-Auditorium; Wrestling at Ashland (Quad) 5:00 p.m.; Hockey at Sandwich 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 12:
CHS Drama Workshop-Winter Production 2:00 p.m.-"Candid & "Shel's Sister"-Auditorium.

Upcoming:

Monday, January 20:
Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday, school holiday.

Thursday, January 23:
Early release day, Osgood and Deer Hill.

Basketball victory

The Deer Hill fifth grade girls beat the six grade girls in a basketball game by one basket. The score of the game, eight to six, was the lowest scoring game in the history of Deer Hill School basketball.

In the first five minute shift the girls who jumped were Maria Kierce of the fifth grade and Stephanie Eno of the sixth grade. Maria had more height and got the ball to Alison Ludlow. The fifth graders were the first to score.

In a jump between sixth grader Kathleen Conroy and fifth grader Sara Douglas, they missed the ball twice. On the third try the sixth grade got the ball and Laurie Bronstein scored. The fifth grade came back to score after a couple of misses. Lisa Schramm scored this one.

The fifth grade got a lot of attempts to score but missed them all. In the last seconds of the game Stephanie and Alison scrambled for the ball. Lisa attempted to pass but failed. Alison made her famous one footed shot and missed. Kathleen was all over the floor and so was the ball. Laurie shot for the sixth grade but it went off the rim. Fifth grader Jen Knowles got the ball and made a shot and the sore was then 8 to 4. Vannesa Jones recovered the ball and shot once more for the sixth grade, and made the score 8 to 6.

And the ball went in! Action shot during the recent Deer Hill girls' basketball game.

Sixth grader team:
Amy Gallant, 0 points; Laurie Bronstein, 2; Stephanie Eno, 0; Michele Woodland, 0; Kathleen Conroy, 0; Bridget Leung, 0; Vannesa Jones, 2; Ali Welz, 0; Heather Breenock, 0; Kim Steimle, 2.

Fifth grade team:
Jen Knowles, 2 points; Sara Douglas, 0; Meka Laugelle, 0; Tracy Reardon, 0; Jen Anstead, 0; Katie Delima, 0; Maria Kierce, 4; Allison Ludlow, 0; Trish Hunt, 0; Lisa Schramm, 2.

School menu

FRIDAY, JAN. 10
lBreakfast: fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch: soup, grilled cheese sandwich, jello w/topping, milk.

MONDAY, JAN. 13
Breakfast: fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: veal cutlet, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14
Breakfast: fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: vegetable soup, chicken parmesan, roll, cake, milk.

WED., JAN. 15
Breakfast: fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk.
Lunch: hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16
Breakfast: fruit or juice, english muffin or bagel, milk.
Lunch: lasagna, green beans, wheat roll and butter, apple square, milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17
Breakfast: fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch: juice, pizza, cole slaw, jello w/topping, milk.

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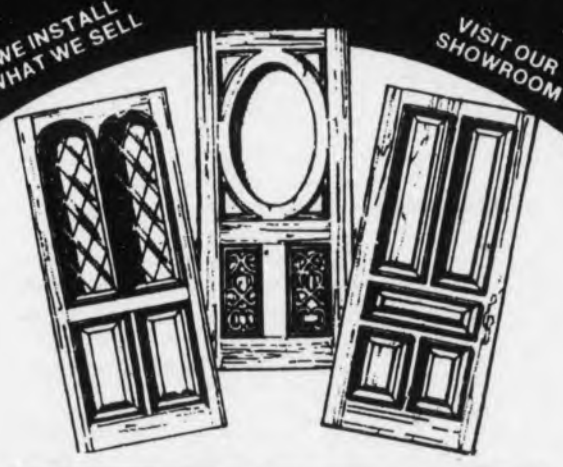

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Kraft Special Mac'n'Cheese Dinner (5.5 oz.)	2/.79
Orville Redenbacher Microwave Popcorn (10.5 oz.)	1.99
Colavita Olive Oil (17 oz.)	2.99
Del Verde Pasta Spinach Nests (9 oz.)	1.19
Del Verde Pasta Egg Nests (9 oz.)	1.39
Del Verde Pasta Angel Hair (9 oz.)	1.39
Destrooper Butter Waffle Cookies (6.1 oz.)	1.59
Progresso Minestrone Soup (19 oz.)	.75
Progresso Lentil Soup (19 oz.)	.75
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Let our imported and domestic cheeses add some international flavor to your sophisticated taste.

Danish Fontina Cheese	3.49/lb.
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Farm fresh and delivered daily, our dairy products bring the best of country goodness right to you.

Garelick "Natural 2" Milk (½ gal.)	.79
Tropicana Premium Orange Juice (64 oz.)	1.79
Kraft Shredded Mozzeralla (8 oz.)	1.29
Bella Cotta Ricotta (16 oz.)	1.29

Deli

Our selection of prime cold cuts, chef-prepared foods and gourmet salads could put a restaurant out of business.

Polish Ham	2.99/lb.
Genoa Salami	3.99/lb.
Beef Bologna	2.49/lb.
Hot Bar-B-Que Chickens	1.79/lb.

Meat

The difference between other meat sections and ours is simple. We brought back the butcher.

Sirloin Strip Roasts	3.99/lb.
Roasting Chickens	.89/lb.
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Boneless Chicken Breasts	2.49/lb.

Coffee

Bildner Blend Coffee	4.99/lb.

January White Sale prices good Jan. 6th thru Jan. 19th Only at our Cohasset location

Frozen Foods

Our selection of frozen foods could fool even a connoisseur.

Lean Cuisine Zucchini Lasagna (11 oz.)	1.59
Lean Cuisine Chicken Chow Mein (11 oz.)	1.59
Lean Cuisine Linguine w/Clam Sauce (9.6 oz.)	1.59
Bird's Eye Peas (10 oz.)	.59
Haagen Dazs Ice Cream (1 pt.)	1.49

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A crisp garden selection of fruits and vegetables so fresh, it just jumped off the wagon.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Try cooking at home during the snowy, winter months

Now that the tree is down, the decorations packed away and the last drop of eggnog only a memory, we can all settle down to a long winter's nap as Clement C. Moore once wrote. Speaking of sleeping, Santa and such, I've been awakening to the sounds of music since the jolly old elf left me a clock radio under the Christmas tree. In the stupor between sleep and awakening, I heard Dave Maynard making a call to wish a happy birthday to a man in his 70s.

When asked if he was going out to celebrate, the birthday "boy" replied: "No, we'll be at home. It's where we spend our happiest hours." No take-out food for him, no burger at the drive-in, no nouvelle cuisine down the block. Perhaps his wife would prepare his favorite dish, the children would toast him with a glass of wine and flowers and candlelight would make even the simplest meal festive. With little effort, one could prepare Millie Carr's

SHERRIED BEEF

2 lb. lean stewing beef
2 T Lipton's onion soup mix (dry)
1/4 c. sherry
1½-2 can cream of mushroom soup
1 small can mushrooms
Freshly ground pepper, smidge of garlic and seasoned salt

Place in a casserole in the order given. Cover tightly and bake about 3 hours at 350 degrees.

* * *

With nearly 40 percent of all food money spent in restaurants, home cooking, the basis of hospitality for friends and family, is fast becoming a thing of the past. All too seldom do families find the time to gather together for the evening meal, to linger over the chocolate cake Mom baked that very day. Young couples tend to stop on the way home from work to pick up a sub, both so tired that eating out or buying out saves precious time.

However, home cooking doesn't mean gourmet feasts. For some, puttering in the kitchen on weekends can seem relaxing and satisfying; more so than rushing out to a meal that can sometimes be expensive and unpalatable. Where, but at home, could you enjoy this old-fashioned dessert which the Scituate Historical Society includes in a collection of recipes for use with their corn meal ground at the old grist mill in Greenbush.

INDIAN PUDDING

4 c. milk boiled in top of double boiler. Stir in:
1/3 c. corn meal and cook for 15 min. Stir 3/4 c. molasses into this mixture and cook for 5 min. longer. Remove from heat and stir in:
1/4 c. butter
3 T sugar
1 well-beaten egg
1 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. or 1/2 tsp. ginger

Pour batter into well-greased baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce, cream or vanilla ice cream.

* * *

One bachelor we know finds it relaxing to change into comfortable old clothes when he gets home, turn on the stereo and raid the refrigerator. In no time at all, he has a supper that might cost $20 or so in a restaurant. A stuffed omelet and salad, leftover pasta and chicken, a broiled steak and baked potato, or perhaps a casserole, freezing the remains for another easy meal. Here is what Mary McLean does with a can of tuna:

CHINESE TUNA

1 can tuna, drained and browned in margarine
2 c. undiluted cream of chicken or mushroom soup
1 large can pineapple chunks
1 can water chestnuts
1 large can fancy mixed Chinese vegetables
3 T soy sauce
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1 large can Chinese noodles
Mix and heat. Serve hot over Chinese noodles.

* * *

TUNA SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Large can tuna, drained. Mash and brown in margarine. Add two small cans Hunt's tomato sauce. Season with Italian seasoning, chopped onions, green peppers. Serve hot over favorite pasta. Sprinkle with parmesan or grated cheese.

THEATRE REVIEW

'The Fantasticks' open Nickerson Theater's new year

The Nickerson Theatre opens the new year with a musical, "The Fantasticks," which has been running in New York for 25 years. The long-running musical opening Jan. 3 - Feb. 8, is the fourth production of the second season for the professional theatre company in Norwell.

New York director, Jay Binder will stage the Nickerson Theatre production. The cast includes Boston, as well as New York area actors: Ted McAdams as The Mute; Bob Cucciolo of El Gallo; Glory Crampton as Luisa; Kim Moore as Matt; Scott Richards as Hucklebee; Michael Dell'Orto as Bellamy; John Davin as Henry and Jared Waye as Mortimer.

Set and lighting is designed by James Hoff and costumes are designed by Elaine Bresnahan. The Musical Director and Pianist is Vinnie Trovato and the Harpist is Celia Hollander.

Performance times for "The Fantasticks" are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday prices are $16; all other performances are $13.

For reservations and information, call or write the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord (Norwell) 02018. (617) 871-2400. The Nickerson Theatre is located just off the Southeast Expressway, Route 3, Exit 14 at Accord Park.

Coming next week - The Mariner's Health & Fitness Supplement

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Dec. 30 through Jan. 4.

Monday, Dec. 30, 5347; Tuesday, Dec. 31, 5420; Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1171; Thursday, Jan. 2, 6727; Friday, Jan. 3, 4898; Saturday, Jan. 4, 2959.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 347; Blue, 49; White, 8.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 7, 8, 13, 21, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 8, 20, 23, 32, 34.

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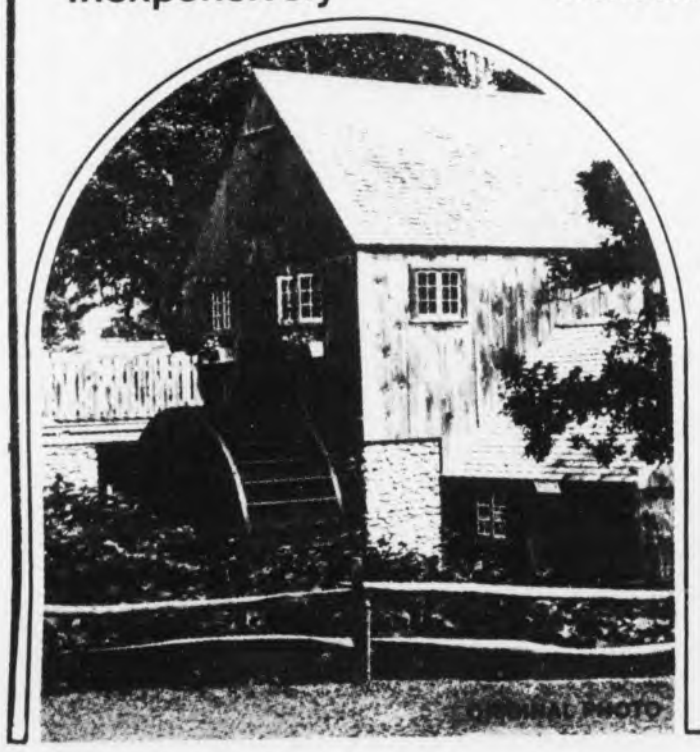

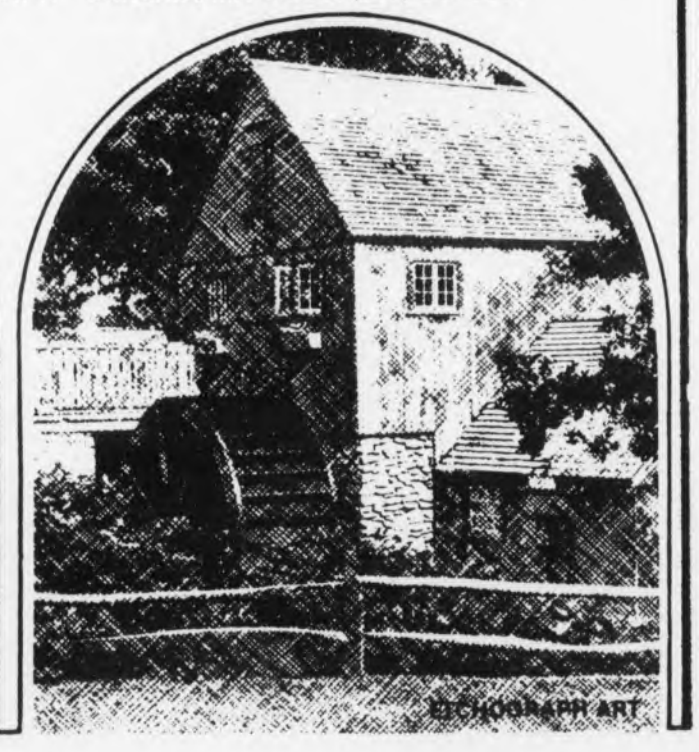

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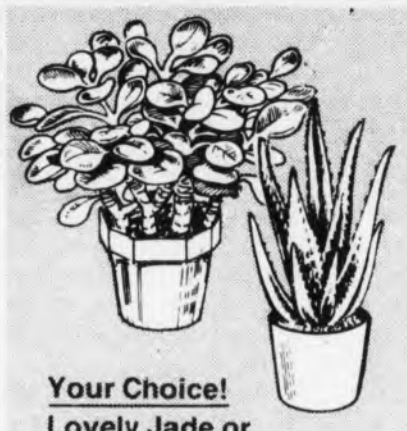

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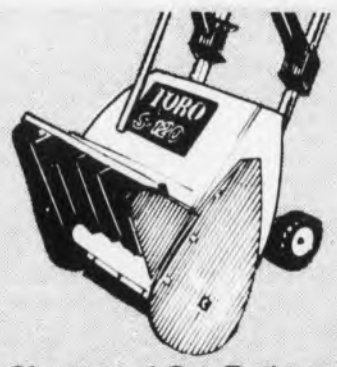

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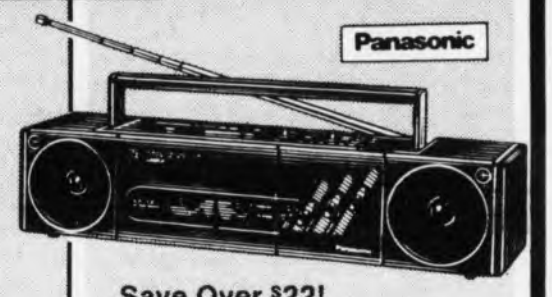

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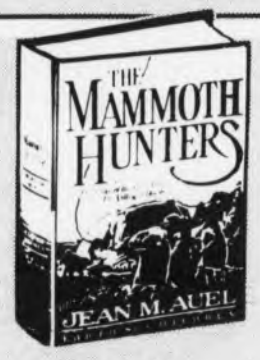

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CHS teams have successful trips during break

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls were given their Christmas presents late as they won the Christmas Tournament in Cohasset for the second year in a row. Cohasset dominated the entire tournament and were impressive, especially in the first game when they blew Avon out of the gym, 79-16. Avon was a weak team, but the Skippers had a great game on both ends of the floor.

Maureen O'Leary had the hot hand for Cohasset and led all scorers with 20 points. Anne O'Leary pumped in 12 points followed by Sarah Dickerman who had 10.

Coach Bill Fallon felt Anne O'Leary played well on both ends of the court. Fallon was also impressed with Marueen O'Leary's offensive contribution and cited Cindy Spooner as having a good game.

Cohasset had a tougher time in the second game with Blue Hills, but finally pulled off a victory, 46-39. Fallon said the girls played well for the first three quarters, but there was somewhat of a letdown in the fourth quarter. Regardless of the letdown, this victory gave Cohasset yet another prestigious title.

Maureen O'Leary and Margie Murphy each had 18 points. Margie was named along with Anne O'Leary to the All Tournament team. Maureen, because of her tremendous offense in both games, was honored as the M.V.P. of the tournament.

Thursday, the girls ran into a talented Sandwich team and suffered their first loss, 56-44. Fallon attributed the loss to his team's sluggish start which allowed Sandwich to jump out to a 23-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Fallon feels both Sandwich and Cohasset are very comparable in talent, and next time around the contest should be much closer.

Sarah Dickerman led Cohasset offensively with 10 points followed by Melissa Shea who added in eight. Anne O'Leary had a great game off the boards and grabbed 20 rebounds.

This past weekend the girls took an overnight trip to the Cape and faced Provincetown on Friday and Chatham on Saturday.

Friday, Cohasset beat Provincetown decisively, 52-27. Fallon feels the key to this victory was his team's hustling pressure defense.

Maureen O'Leary picked up 19 points for the Skippers and Anne O'Leary had nine to lead all scorers. Maria Cahill had a strong floor game, according to Fallon, and ran the offense well. Melissa Shea did an impressive job underneath the basket as well.

Saturday, the girls annihilated Chatham, 57-16. The victory was a team effort and Cohasset ran its fast break well as the high score might suggest.

Once again Maureen O'Leary led Cohasset in scoring with 14 points. Melissa Shea, Karin Anglin, Sarah Dickerman and Cindy Spooner each had six points as well.

This week the girls face a tough Rockland team Tuesday. Fallon believes this game will be a challenge for Cohasset, and the team must play very well in order to win. Friday, the Skippers travel to East Bridgewater, a game which Fallon is confident to win.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys were honored during Christmas vacation by being invited to the 20th Benedictine Capital City Classic in Richmond, VA.

Cohasset was not only representing Massachusetts in this tournament, but New England as well. Top division one teams in the country participated in the event in which Cohasset proved it belongs on a national level.

Friday, December 27, the boys played Archbishop Wood of Philadelphia, PA, and were dealt a disappointing loss after overtime, 66-62. Cohasset was leading toward the end of regulation play, but Archbishop Wood came back to tie the game. The Skippers had a couple of opportunities to score and win the contest, but unfortunately they could not capitalize and lost in overtime.

James Creed led Cohasset in scoring with 23 points, followed by Brian Edwards who had 17, and Tony Bogarty with 12. Coach Ed Minelli cited Bob Schultz as having an excellent game defensively.

Sunday, the boys showed how they are capable of playing and walked away with a victory over Monsignor McClancy of New York City, 82-66. Minelli was pleased with the great team effort and felt everybody played hard.

Tony Bogarty led the team offensively with 26 points, followed closely behind by Brian Edwards who pumped in 20. Minelli was pleased with the efforts of Bob Shultz and Mike Smith in this game.

Monday, Cohasset played a burly Penn Charter team of Pennsylvania and lost, 67-57. Minelli was pleased with the fact that his team led for three quarters but Penn Charter were further along in their season and were physically stronger than Cohasset.

The Skippers were only down by five with about five minutes left, but Minelli cleared the bench in order to let all his players participate in the tournament. Thus, the score is not indicative of how close the game really was.

Overall, Minelli felt the trip was very successful. Although he was disappointed with the losses, Minelli was happy with the efforts of his team for the most part.

Minelli is also quick to point out that over the three days his team scored 199 points and gave up only 195. Minelli feels his team faced the best competition in the country and can only benefit from the experience.

The team must have benefited for they came back and killed Sandwich, 89-37. Sandwich was previously 4-0 in the league, but Cohasset quickly put a stop to their winning streak and outscored them, 30-4, in the second quarter. Minelli felt the victory was a team effort and points out that 11 of the 12 people who played in the game scored.

Minelli was impressed with the way Mike Smith, David Shumaker and Todd Trautwein played coming off the bench. James Creed and Brian Edwards both had good offensive nights with 18 points apiece.

Tuesday, the boys travel to meet one of the toughest challenges of the season, Rockland. Friday, the boys take on East Bridgewater, away. East Bridgewater is Cohasset's strongest opponent in the Small Schools Division.

WRESTLING

The boys also had a successful Christmas tournament in Marshfield, placing sixth which is the highest they have ever placed in this tournament. The tournament involved 13 teams from the South Shore area from divisions one and two. Coach Torin Sweeney was pleased with the way in which his team wrestled and especially with those who placed in the tournament.

Liam Stanford did the best on the team and won the 157 pound division by pinning his last three opponents. Brian Leary came in second suffering his only loss in the finals. Sophomores Doug Bennet and Glen Froio both picked up fourth places in their weight classes and impressed Sweeney with their performances. Sweeney also cited John Riley and Randy Reid as wrestling well.

Saturday, the boys faced both Plymouth-Carver and Cape Cod Tech. Cohasset split the contest beating Cape Cod Tech and losing to Plymouth-Carver.

Randy Reid picked up two wins along with Glen Froio who also pinned one of his opponents. Both Doug Bennet and Liam Stanford pinned one of their opponents. Sophomore Greg Baker also was a match for the Skippers.

John Froio pinned an opponent to boost his record to 3-0. John Riley continued to keep his winning streak going by picking up two pins.

Sweeney also mentioned Patrick O'Connor as wrestling well and coming along in his first year of competition. Matt Deveny and Chip Muncey are also showing tremendous improvement according to Sweeney.

Overall the team is two and two. Two more wins would give Cohasset the best record it has had in three years. Sweeney believes his team is capable of reaching this goal this week. Wednesday, the boys face Norwell in which Cohasset should have more talent. Thursday, the Skippers take on a competitive Franklin team.

HOCKEY

The boys started off their Lobster Pot Tournament during vacation with a disappointing loss to Hull in overtime, 6-5.

Cohasset was winning by a goal with 24 seconds left but a penalty allowed Hull to tie the game and send it into overtime. According to Coach Dennis Walsh, his team outplayed Hull and could probably beat them the next time around.

Todd Fitzpatrick had two goals and Jamie Roy, Jeff Hartwell and Greg Ferreira each picked up one. Todd Fitzpatrick, Jeff Hartwell and Danny Pompeo all had good games. Walsh was especially pleased with his defense and the efforts of Craig Mulcahy, Philip Mahoney and Kevin Leary.

Saturday, December 28, the Skippers fell asleep and lost to Hanover, 8-3. Walsh said Cohasset is capable of beating Hanover, but just had a bad game.

Jeff Hartwell scored two goals for Cohasset and Danny Pompeo fired in another.

Monday, December 30, the boys bounced back and won the second half of the Lobster Pot Tournament by beating Scituate, 5-1. The victory was a team effort, according to Walsh, and all three

(See page 19)

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Obituaries

Malcolm H. Stevens

Malcolm H. Stevens of Beechwood St., retired Cohasset Town Accountant and for many years prominent in civil, sports and professional organizations, died Dec. 30 at the South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mr. Stevens was a graduate of Cohasset High School. As a young man he was an outstanding athlete, starring in high school and later on local semi-pro baseball teams when that sport flourished throughout the South Shore area.

In the 1920's he was employed at the Oaks Farm, when it was operated by the Barron-Bancroft family as a registered Guernsey cattle farm. Under the management of the late Walter Kerr, the farm attracted many well-known visitors including sports figures such as the former Washington Senators baseball team during the Walter Johnson era and with whom Mr. Stevens became well-acquainted.

During the 1930's he was an insurnace company representative in the adjoining town of Hull and in 1949 was appointed Town Accountant in Cohasset, a position which he held until his retirement in 1968. For many years he was a call fireman in the town and also was self-employed as an income tax accountant.

He was a past president of the Massachusetts Municipal Auditors and Accountants Association, and, as auditor for the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association of which the late Cohasset Chief Hector Pelletier was secretary, was active in that organization, especially in fund-raising for the Jimmy Fund. He was a past president of the Rotary Club of Cohasset, serving in its early years; a 50-year member of the Konohasset Lodge, A.F. & A.M., a member of Old Colony Lodge No. 108, Odd Fellows, of Hingham; and a member of the Old Goats luncheon group of Cohasset retired men.

His wife, Helen C. (O'Hearn) Stevens, died in 1982. He leaves a nephew, Thomas R. Jerome of Norwood; and two nieces, Marjorie Stevens and Grace R. Short of Wakefield.

The funeral service was held Jan. 3 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney St., Boston.

Dorothea Casey

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 7 for Dorothea (Oliver) Casey, 67, a lifelong resident of Cohasset. She was buried in Woodside Cemetery.

Best known as the secretary to the principal at Cohasset High School, Mrs. Casey worked there for almost 15 years prior to her retirement.

In a tribute at Monday night's school committee meeting, member Richard Conley remembered Mrs. Casey as a perfectionist in her position at the school. "It was not a job to her, it was a privilege that she did the job she did. She loved the kids. She was a high-principled person," Conley stated.

Mrs. Casey attended Cohasset schools and graduated from the Pierce Secretarial School in Boston.

She had been a part-time teacher at Louise Higgins Nursery School for five years.

Mrs. Casey was a Girl Scout, Brownie and Cub Scout leader and volunteered for the Red Cross.

She was also a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She leaves her husband, George E. Casey; a son, George E. Casey Jr. of Louisville, Pa.; a daughter, Debora A. Casey of Hingham; a sister, Marjorie Toombs of Florida, and two grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 1104 Chestnut Ave., Brockton, 02401.

Helen Louise Barrow

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church this week for Helen Louise Barrow, 66, a lifelong Cohasset resident and political activitist. Miss Barrow died last week at the South Shore Hospital following a brief illness.

She was buried in Woodside Cemetery.

An employee of the Cohasset Savings Banks for the past 30 years, Miss Barrow was previously employed at the Hingham Institute for Savings.

She was a longtime active member of the Cohasset Town Committee and was noted as the only woman ever elected to the Cohasset Charter Committee.

She was also a member of the South Shore Suburban Democratic Women, the South Shore Democratic Women on Wheels, and other Cohasset town committees. She worked for various Democratic candidates for local and state offices, including Michael Dukakis, Robert Quinn, Kevin White, and George Burke .

A veteran of the US Navy during World War II, Miss Barrow was a yeoman second class.

She leaves three brothers, Richard P. Barrow, a Cohasset Police officer, Edward P. Barrow, a Cohasset firefighter, and Robert E. Barrow of Cohasset; a sister, Jean Salvador of Cohasset; ten nieces and nephews and two cousins.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, or the Angel Memorial Fund, 350 Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday at 5 p.m.
Daily Mass - 7 a.m. - Saturday at 8 a.m.
Baptisms - Justin Mahoney
CCD - Classes as usual this week.
Altar servers -Thank you to the following boys who have "retired" - your assistance was greatly appreciated! Paul Bilodeau, Craig Carter, Michael Dockray, Sean McCarthy, Terry O'Leary.

All the boys wish to thank Mrs. McCarthy for her help during the year.

Special thanks to all - CCD teachers, lectors, cantors, ushers, altar servers, choirs, musicians, Eucharistic Ministers and to those who worked on the decorations. Your assistance is deeply appreciated.

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Curtis Compact Easter Seal campaign

Robert L. Tedeschi Jr., director of operations for 58 Curtis Compacts in eastern Massachusetts, has announced his convenience stores will participate in a campaign to benefit the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

From Jan. 17 to 31, proceeds from the sale of coffee will be donated to the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society to support programs and services for individuals with disabilities.

"We are pleased to support the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and its extensive programs and services for physically disabled children and adults," stated Tedeschi. "We hope our customers will want to support our commitment to helping others," he added.

Anyone wishing further information on services which include therapy, social services, home health care, equipment loan, swimming programs, camping and stroke clubs, is urged to contact the Regional Office of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, in Boston, 934 Statler Office Building, 20 Park Plaza, 482-3370.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

The Town of Cohasset will accept sealed bids for the property commonly known as the Independence Building containing approximately 900 sq. ft. of land improved by a structure. The property address is 24 South Main Street, Cohasset and is shown as Plot 38 on Map 27 of the Assessors Maps of the Town of Cohasset. Building available for inspection by appointment Mondays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bids shall be received by the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset until noon January 27, 1986 and will be opened at the Town Hall at 7:45 p.m. same date. In the event that a bid is accepted, the offerer will be obligated to execute a Purchase and Sale Agreement within 24 hours of the acceptance of offer. The Agreement will require among other things an immediate deposit in the amount of ten percent of the purchase price by cashier's or certified bank check; a date for delivery of the deed within thirty days of the acceptance of bid and shall be without contingencies except for the obligation of the Town to deliver a clear and marketable title. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to defer a decision for a period of up to thirty days.

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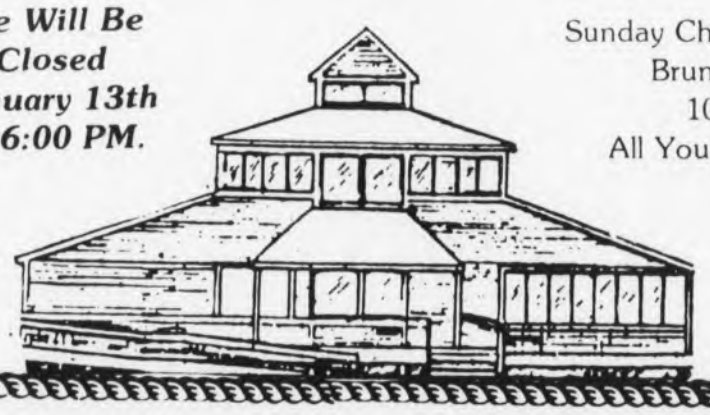

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Rec. Dept. to offer dog obedience & aerobic classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes, to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Clevland. All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, and will begin Sunday, Jan. 11. Beginner training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered: proper use of voice, corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

An intermediate/advanced class will be held at 7:30 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Dept. beginner class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed! It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions.

For all classes: the fee is $17 per dog for the eight-week, one hour program. Dogs should be a mimimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age. To register please call the Recreation Dept. at 383-6791. Classes will be limited in size.

AEROBIC CLASSES

Aerobic exercise classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. The fee is $15 for one class of eight weeks; $25 for two classes for eight weeks. For further information and registration please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791.

MAGIC SHOW

Friday evening, Jan. 10, Town Hall auditorium, 7 p.m., the Cohasset Recreation Department will present Mr. Joe Carota, with an evening of magic.

Cost for admission will be $1.50 per person. Magic kits will also be on sale at $1 each. Cartoons will be shown from 7 to 7:30 p.m., and Mr. Carota will perform from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All children should be picked up at 8:30 p.m.

Joe Carota has performed for audiences throughout the northeast, on television, and night clubs. His feats of magic are truly amazing and the show is ideal for adults as well as children.

CHS sports roundup . . .

(Continued from page 16)

lines played well. However, Walsh is also quick to point out that the game was closer than the score indicates.

Kevin Leary, Jeff Hartwell, Todd Fitzpatrick, Greg Ferreira and Craig Mulcahy each picked up a goal.

Friday, the boys squeezed out a victory against Duxbury, 6-4. Walsh thought his defense did a nice job but feels his team must work on minimizing their penalties.

Bobby Durkin led all scorers with two goals. Both Todd Fitzpatrick and Todd Henry had a goal apiece. Jeff Hartwell fired in another goal for the Skippers making him the most consistent scorer on the team. Philip Mahoney added in an insurance goal which took the pressure off goalie Peter who had an excellent game and made 38 saves.

Saturday, the boys pulled out a victory over Scituate, 4-2. Walsh was pleased with the win, but felt his team did not play up to its potential.

Bobby Durkin pumped in two goals for Cohasset. Philip Mahoney and Todd Fitzpatrick each scored one apiece. Walsh cited Peter Sandbloom as having a strong game in net.

Wednesday, the Skippers face Hull for a second time and hope to take revenge in the last game. Saturday, the boys travel to Sandwich, and are expected to win.

Evie Young

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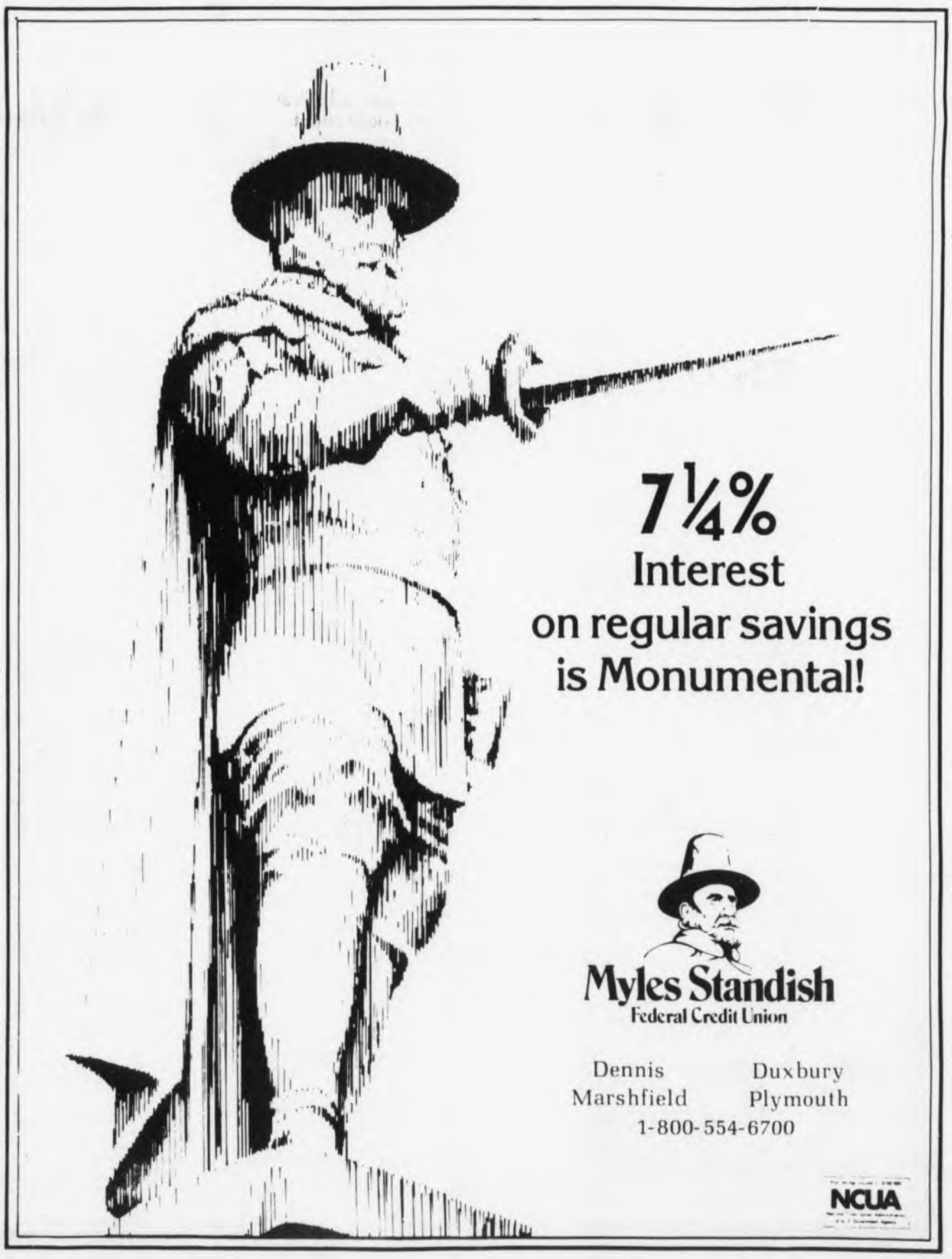

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So. Shore Art Center open house slated for Sunday

Come to the South Shore Art Center's winter open house and discover the variety of courses offered in the little red building in Cohasset's downtown.

The open house Sunday, January 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, will feature an art demonstration by Louise Kalish, a student art exhibit and a chance to meet instructors and enroll in courses offered on the winter schedule.

The new winter semester begins January 20 and offers such courses as Winter Window Landscape taught by Judeth Van Hamm Weirs, New Adventures in Acrylics by Phyllis Murphy Szerejko, a Virginia Avery Watercolor course, and many other old favorites. Advanced registration is required for all courses and workshops at the Center.

Szerejko's acrylics courses meet Monday beginning January 27, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., and will concentrate on overcoming problems encountered when using acrylics. Sessions one and two will explore pastel and acrylic, sessions three and four will work with form, sessions five and six will use the Old Masters' technique and sessions seven and eight will work with collage.

Szerejko will also teach a composition with collage course on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning January 27. Painters and non-painters are invited to take this course and learn the elements of composition with collage. A totally non-objective approach will be used so the power of compositional elements can be grasped with maximum clarity.

Do landscape through the windows of various class members is the basis for Wiers Winter Window Landscape on Thursdays, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. beginning January 23. Workshop members may use their own choice of medium; sessions will concentrate on creating a fresh viewpoint while limiting subject matter.

Avery's Watercolor for all levels of artistic ability will meet on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon beginning January 22. Her course is a series of lessons in watercolor designed to help the artist to better develop needed painting skills and to encourage their own personal expression.

A familiar face around the Center, David Tandy will instruct three courses — Evening Watercolor, Wednesday from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning January 22; Introductory Drawing, Thursday, 7:15 to 10:15, January 23; and Introductory Painting, Thursday, 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. His courses are all designed for various levels of artistic ability and are recommended for the beginner.

In Evening Watercolor the student's technical knowledge of watercolor as a medium will be developed through involvement with both traditional and contemporary arts concerns. He will acquaint students with the basic process and materials and he will encourage them to experiment with their work.

Two portrait classes are being offered — one by Katherine Smit, Basic Portrait, on Monday, noon to 2:30 p.m. beginning January 27, and one by Constance Flavell Pratt, Pastel Portrait for the Advanced Painter, on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning January 21. Pratt's course will work from a model with emphasis on light and shade, color and likeness. The objective is to encourage students to produce a saleable pastel portrait.

Smit's course teaches the students the structure of portraiture by learning how to make a sound, accurate drawing. Charcoal or pastel may be used.

In the design department, Louise Kalish will teach Update Your Imagery on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning January 24. Discover creativity and imagination through Kalish's creative color and design course.

She will explore the theories of the interaction of color and composition. Composition and design will be emphasized and developed in both abstract and realistic problems.

The photography department offers two John Droege courses — Beginning Darkroom on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Beginning Darkroom is a step-by-step instruction in the basics of darkroom skills beginning with "how the camera works." Students will work with black and white film and learn developing, printing, dodging and matting.

His intermediate darkroom course teaches the more advanced darkroom techniques with concentration on methods of creating finer prints and improving compositions. The students may use the Center's darkroom for individual assignments.

Many opportunities for young artists are available such as Susan Rodgerson's Junior High Workshop, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eight, Serena Brundige's Painting and Drawing II for ages nine to 12 and Brundige's Moms and Tots. The children's courses are offered after school on various days and are designed to inspire young artists to explore their imaginations and express themselves through the visual arts.

The Moms and Tots course is a series of creative projects moms can repeat at home with their children. The courses are geared to three and four year-olds and mothers. Brundige will explore batik dip designs, magic color circles, plastacene and other creative processes.

Take an art course and learn to develop your creativity. For further information on classes, workshops, trips and memberships, call the Center, 383-9548.

Hingham's Wildlife Center plans to expand

The New England Wildlife Center has recently concluded its second full-year of operations and has announced plans to expand its programs and facilities to meet the growing demands of the Greater Boston South Shore area.

The Center's goals are to: "improve the conditions under which man and wildlife of the region co-exist" and fills the large void between the existing services of humane societies, municipal animal control officers and environmental education centers.

The New England Wildlife Center offers a unique combination of programs which include: the diagnosis, treatment and documentation of wildlife damaged by human-activity and by disease; the rehabilitation of animals for their return to the wild; the environmental research necessary to determine the causes of wildlife disruption and the education of school children and the public regarding wildlife appreciation, issues, and attitudes.

The NEWC works in cooperation with organizations such as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, the South Shore Natural Science Center, and the Manomet Bird Observatory.

The New England Wildlife Center was incorporated as a private, non-profit organization in 1983 and receives no funding from state or federal agencies. It has a current operating budget of $75,000; generated entirely through membership and program revenues, private and corporate donations, and foundation support.

Special grants received within the past year have enabled the Center to develop library and audio-visual resources, integrate wildlife education into pre-existing science curriculum in the Hingham Public Schools, and construct three, large outdoor flight cages for convalescing hawks and owls.

Future projects targeted for funding include a public visitor's center; a mobile wildlife assistance service, and the completion of Prehab, North America's largest (indoor) wildlife treatment, pre-release habitat and study center.

For further information about Center programs, call 749-5387.

Contributions to the New England Wildlife Center, Inc., are tax-deductible and can be mailed to the NEWC, 146A Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham 02043.

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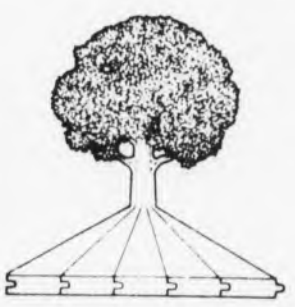

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December building permits listed

(The following permits were issued by the Building Inspector's office during the month of December. Ed.)

Joseph McElroy, 69 Windy Hill, $1,300, to replace 2 front doors and 1 storm door; Blake Thaxter, 808 CJC Way, $10 to erect sign; Stanley Walsh, 45 Ledgewood Dr., $15,000 for addition according to plans; Paul St. John, 20 Stockbridge St., $155 to enclose pool, 6′ high fence; Wheelwright Farm Trust, #4, 144 Wheelwright Farm, Unit C, $97,000 to construct single family house, Unit C; Wheelwright Farm Trust, #7, 144 Wheelwright Farm, Unit C, $97,000 to construct single family house, Unit C; Wheelwright Farm Trust, #10, B, 144 Wheelwright Farm, $121,700 to construct single family house, Unit B; Wheelwright Farm Trust, #11, A, Wheelwright Farm, $85,000 to construct single family house, Unit A; Wheelwright Farm Trust, #12, C, Wheelwright Farm, $97,000 to construct single family house, Unit C; Lawrence Prouty, 278 South Main, $8,000 to rebuild chimney from roofline up and flash; Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Ln., $12,600 construct building according to plans; Mark Ellis, 254 Beechwood St., $1,800 for new cabinets, closet, replace windows; Bernadette McAuliffe, 488 Jerusalem Rd., $2,200 to build retaining walls per plans; Robert Dick, 16 Linden Circle, $4,500 to replace thermopane windows with andersen; Eric Pearson, 72 Church Street, $856 to reconstruct tool shed 10′x12′; Richard Poland, 36 Oak Street, $9,600 to reshingle, renovations, addition as per plans; Lawrence Prouty, 278 Main, $5,800 to reshingle (26 square).

Mark Bell/Lynn Sheridan, 276 North Main, $2,600 to add 1/2 bath in already existing area, skylight; Michael Biviano, 78 Jerusalem Rd., $280,000 for foundation only, new dwelling; Jean H. Simonds, 107 Nichols Rd., $3,200 to remove tile from bath, replace walls, floor; Agnes Froio, 21 Forest Ave., $3,000 to upgrade bath remove floor and replace; Arthur Roach, 96 North Main, $6,000 to extend dormer 32″, finish bath, reshingle; Paul and Isabel Kelley, Beach St., $500 to install stove; Thomas J. Cummings, 30 King St., $400 to erect sign; Thomas J. Cummings, 30 King St., $200 to erect sign; Donald Larson, 5 North Main, $1,500 to replace 6′ stockade fence w/white board fence; Roundsville, 86 South Main, $1,200 to remove porch, install bilco door to cover cellar; Joseph and Donna Crossen, 39 Black Horse Ln., $10,000 to demolish and reframe kitchen, new cabinets, new master bedroom, new slider; John Lennon, 164 CJC Way, $1,000 to install partition on lst floor; John Powers, 14 Fairoaks Ln., $5,100 to replace 6′ stockade fence around pool.

Robert Sturdy, 70 Jerusalem Rd., $100 to replace rest 55′ wooden flagpole; Gorden Deane, 72 Jerusalem Rd., $6,000 to install 6 solar collectors on back roof; Mrs. McCarthy, 90 South Main, $5,200 to reshingle 26 squares; Robert and Donna Morgan, 98 Jerusalem Rd., $31,800 to add family rm., extend dining, renovations, etc.; James and Sandra Theriault, 42 Stockbridge St., $14,000 to add family room, attached to garage; Charles Ford, White Head Road, $30,000 for new kitchen according to plans; Richard and Margo Aikens, 414 North Main, $5,000, finish construction of shed on shop; Pilgrim Coop. Bank, 48 South Main, $11,000 to reroof (50 squares); Donald Evans, 72 North Main, $7,130 to reshingle (22 squares); Joseph Jerz, Pleasant Street, $6,000 to install 3,4x8′ solar collectors on sw roof; Jim McCarthy, Bancroft Rd., $2,600 to reshingle (6-8) squares; Robert Murphy, 57 Ledgewood Dr., $4,800 to reshingle (14 squares); John and Charlene Burns, 718 Jerusalem Rd., $38,000 for addition of family room, porch, remodel bath; Spensley Chevrolet, CJC Way, $6,000 to reshingle (33 square); Scott Herzog, 43 Hull St., $500 to reshingle (2 square); Michael and Barbara Lombrady, 27 Windy Hill, $1,477 to replace storm damaged fence; Sohier St. Realty Trust, 194 King St., $100 to paint and repair existing non-conforming sign; William Young, 111 Nichols Rd., $3,500 to erect wrought iron fence max 5′; Curt Smallzell, 165 Atlantic, $8,000 to reshingle (20 squares); Robert Bowhan, 18 Little Harbor, $18,000 to add deck and replace 3 skylights; Norma Kravette, Ripley Road, $350 for new exterior door; Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, CJC Way, $115,000 to renovate bldg. for Baybank.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, Dedham, Massachusetts, has petitioned the Commissioner of Banks for permission to establish a branch office at 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, Massachusetts. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, no later than January 17, 1986. A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the Commissioner. The petitioner's application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

PAUL L. BULMAN
Commissioner of Banks

1/9/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 85P3099-A1
Estate of JOSEPH B. FLYNN, late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Edward B. Seitz, Jr. of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 29, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/9/86

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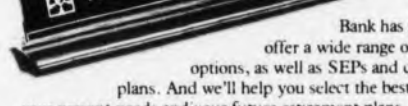

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Monoprints, mixed media exhibited at Center

Berj and Syma—two prominent South Shore artists—come together for a unique exhibit of their work—Berj's monoprints and mixed media and Syma's clay and mixed media.

The South Shore Art Center's invitational gallery at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset will come alive with the unusual forms and figures created in the works by these two artists.

Opening January 6 the exhibit "Inward Explorations" continues through January 31 with a formal reception on Sunday, January 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Inward Explorations" aptly describes the artists' interpretation of their works. Syma views her recent work as becoming "an exploration, a mirror of my innerself, sometimes reflecting some part of me I'm wishing to know more of," she said.

Berj Kailian works in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels and creates collograph plates which are as interesting as the prints they produce. From time to time she has also made her own paper from discarded prints. She believes that painting is a language, "a form of thinking and communications using shapes, forms, textures, patterns and other symbols in place of script." For her the mind and hand of the artist become the instrument of this communication.

Currently, Syma is working on four low-relief mural pediments for a Boston townhouse complex. She has been commissioned to do this work by the architects on the project. Her one-person shows include exhibits at the Newton Free Library, Hingham Public Library and the Scituate Art Association. Her honors include first place in sculpture at both the Duxbury Art Museum and the South Shore Art Center; an artist-in-residency at the Cotting School for the Handicapped, at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset and for the Boston Public Schools; and has won numerous awards in juried exhibits at the South Shore Art Center.

Her work is included in the public collection of Salem State College and in several private collections. She has given numerous adult and children's pottery and clay workshops; has appeared as a guest speaker for panels and workshops; and has taught regularly for the South Shore Art Center and other art associations.

Berj is currently on the board of advisors for the South Shore Art Center and is often a judge for area art associations and scholastic awards. She has served as a vice president of the Copley Society.

"Inward Explorations" is open to the public Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Art Center receives council grants

The South Shore Art Center has received arts lottery funds totalling $1,250 from the arts councils of nine surrounding communities on the South Shore.

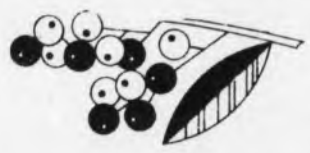
Grants for expansion of the ever popular Children's Vacation Drop-in program have come from Hingham and Norwell, to support the Drop-in workshops in their communities. These will be held during February and April vacations and are designed to let the children explore various art techniques and to experiment with their artistic creativity.

The Drop-in is open on a daily basis for young artists seven to twelve years old at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, and the satellite locations in Hingham and Norwell. Children may "drop in" on a leisurely basis and work on art projects with a staff of instructors from the Center's Young Artist Department.

Other grants have been awarded to the South Shore Art Center from Hingham, Brockton, Weymouth, Marshfield, Braintree, Plymouth, Hanover and Scituate to fund prize money for two annual exhibits this winter. The All-New England Juried Photography and Art shows in the Center's gallery are recognized by New England artists as major shows in which to enter their work. The Center offers cash awards to encourage the best of New England's artists to enter these shows.

The exhibits are open to all artists and photographers in the New England regions, and are curated by well-known gallery owners and professional artists.

These grants indicate the commitment of the surrounding communities to supporting the work being done by the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. The Center has become a major vehicle for bringing arts to the residents of the South Shore of Boston.



Writer series

On Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. the Friends of the Scituate Town Library will welcome mystery writer Linda Barnes as the first guest in the 1986 Tea With The Authors series.

Born in Detroit and now a resident of Brookline, Linda Barnes is a graduate of Boston University and a former drama teacher at Chelmsford High School. She is also the creator of the Boston-based debonair actor-private investigator, Michael Spraggue who has appeared in her novels *Blood Will Have Blood*, *Bitter Finish* and *Dead Heat*.

Spraggue's adventures, through Linda Barnes' careful research and active imagination, have taken him into the wine country of California's Napa Valley and behind the scenes of the Boston Marathon. Her characters also include Spraggue's wealthy, resourceful Aunt Mary and her unlucky-at-cards butler Pierce.

After the lecture refreshments will be served and the authors will meet informally with the audience. As an added attraction, there will be a drawing for an autographed copy of *Bitter Finish*.

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All are invited to view these pieces at the Center!

Riding club activities

The Cohasset Riding Club has scheduled an evening of instructional videos dealing with dressage on Friday, Jan. 24. These videos feature well-known dressage instuctors and competitors Bill Woods, Beth Jenkins and Renata Lansburg.

They will be shown at the Cohasset High School Video Room and will begin at 7 p.m. There will be a $2 donation at the door, and the public is welcome to attend.

The annual banquet and awards night for the Cohasset Riding Club will be held this year on Friday, Feb. 28, at the Unitarian Parish House. Following dinner and awards, there will be a film featuring Bruce Davidson, USET member, on the topic of developing jumpers. All members are invited.

Meetings of the adult members of the club will be held on Feb. 5 and March 3.

The riding club sponsors many activities throughout the year of interest to horse owners and horse enthusiasts. The club is open to adults and children, and it is not necessary to own a horse to be a member.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or learning more about the riding club and its programs can contact Sally Davenport, 383-1932.

Five teachers cut for school budget

(Continued from page 11)

additional third grade teacher next year. He said the kindergarten, first and second grades contain classes of 22-25 students. If the additional third grade staff position is not included, there will be class sizes of 28 students. "That teacher is the only new addition that this budget contains," he stated.

There are requests from school principals which have not been included in the preliminary budget. Those requests include a youth adjustment counselor for the elementary grades, and an increase in the gifted and talented program. The youth adjustment counselor position was discussed during last year's presentation of the budget. The concept was taken out of the budget in order to reduce the total budget figure. The director of the gifted and talented program was reduced to a sixty percent position in last year's budget.

Looking through the budget, Supt. Crowell noted that if three news buses are not added to the current fleet, "there should be another $5,000" added to the maintenance account. That total is currently $25, 000, the same amount appropriated in the current year's budget.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Edward Harrington : The man and his world

By David A. Mittell, Jr.
Mariner Correspondent

A Massachusetts politician I truly admire is Edward Harrington, the former United States Attorney and former Democrat who plans to run for the Republican nomination for Attorney General this year. What brings Harrington's name to mind is an extraordinary item from last week's news to the effect that he has undertaken to represent a public school teacher accused of molesting several special needs students.

Speaking politically: if Harrington's chances weren't already sufficiently miniscule running as a Republican against the corpulently-funded, thrice elected Democrat Francis Bellotti, Harrington has now associated himself in the public consciousness with an accused molester of handicapped children. That's a candidate I can relate to, for such a candidate must either be ga-ga (as Harrington's enemies have suggested), or, as it appears to me, cut from a finer cloth than the majority of our statesmen.

Harrington's taking on the case of an accused child molester in a political year doesn't surprise me; it is typical of the highly principled, warm, Irish-American, liberal gentleman that he is. To understand him (and many in public life do not), one needs to appreciate how thoroughly all of those words describe him.

The word that probably fits him best is "gentleman," although the rough edges of his exterior can fool the uninitiated. This happened once when I had called him about a column I was working on about Myles Connor, the once and future convict whom Harrington had devoted a great effort to putting behind bars. When Harrington returned my call, our receptionist, hearing his gruff voice and unpolished accent, reported with some concern that she thought the caller was Connor the crook of renown, not Harrington the prosecutor of renown.

Notwithstanding his rough edges, Harrington is a true gentleman in that he is gracious and polite whether one is friend or adversary, and he is kind to all, whether to rich and famous or down and out. That sounds trite, but it is true. It simply wouldn't occur to Harrington to allow the political ramifications of a professional representation to deter him from helping a troubled client.

In calling Harrington a "liberal Irish American" I don't mean "liberal" in the narrow contemporary political sense. I mean it in the more general sense that he is open-minded and tolerant—qualities, it seems to me, that some Irish-Americans lack. Such people can be enormously generous within a defined pale that includes family, church, and neighborhood; but they tend to xenophobia when it comes to accepting people and ideas beyond the pale.

I don't mean to criticize such people unmercifully—if you had a tradition of England coming down on your people every century, you might be a little "xenophobic." Nevertheless, it remains a fact that can only be denied by the unseeing that there is bigotry in Irish-American xenophobia, and that debacles such as the visitation of mandatory school busing in Boston came about primarily because of the bigotry of the Boston Irish.

I go into this by way of pointing out that while there has traditionally been bigotry among Irish-Americans (as among other groups), there is also the different and countervailing tradition of the liberal Irish-American, a tradition that has given us some of the most delightful human beings of our time.

It is in this lively and very much alive tradition, I believe, that Harrington falls, a tradition that includes President Kennedy and Richard Cardinal Cushing, as well as Sec. of Human Services Philip Johnston, Boston Election Commissioner James Killilea, and Middlesex County Sheriff John McGonigle, to name a few I've encountered while kicking around politics. Put in one room such men couldn't agree on the color of the wallpaper, let alone a political issue; yet I would define them as "liberal gentlemen" because a debate among them would be at once funny and serious, insulting and respectful, and utterly inconclusive yet profoundly productive.

I suppose the liberal Irish-American gentleman takes naturally to politics because he loves ideas in the abstract, but people he loves as they are. Puritanical politicians (Jimmy Carter was one) can be principled but tend to be cold, to demand of the huddled masses that they jog to energy efficiency with a seat belt on, if you'll pardon mixed metaphors. Jimmy Carter's smile came to be caricatured less because of the grin itself than because of the icy eyes that gave the grin the lie. Edward Harrington, like President Kennedy and the others I mentioned, is a principled man, but he is also a warm man. He is quick to show kindness, quick to be blunt, and quick to temper bluntness with more kindness.

Harrington's combination of high principle and emotions that bubble not far beneath the surface has always been used against him by his enemies in the world of crime, punishment, politics, and intrigue in which he labors. A couple of years back Gov. Dukakis almost dared to make him a judge, but his enemies and their shills in the press convinced Dukakis that Harrington was "temperamentally unsuited" to be a judge.

What really prevented Harrington from becoming a judge was his unbending integrity, which, much like the integrity of Robert DeGiacomo, who investigated the Boston Common Garage scandal in the 1960's, strikes petrifaction in the sleazy corners of Beacon Hill. Such fear does Harrington's integrity, like DeGiacomo's before him, strike in such other men as like to feed freely at the political trough, that the prospect of his becoming a judge set his enemies to frenzy. As it is said in the Book of Isaiah, "the wicked flee when no one pursueth!"

The reason in my opinion that Harrington wasn't made a judge was that in aggressively seeking to prosecute Myles Connor on a murder charge (Connor was convicted in one trial, acquitted in a second), he embarrassed both Atty General Bellotti and Norfolk County District Atty. William Delahunt, both of whom had not favored prosecuting Connor.

Facing Harrington when he went before Gov. Dukakis' Judicial Nominating Committee were people long associated with Bellotti, people friendly to Delahunt, and in what would appear to have been a most curious state of affairs if not a conflict of interest, Myles Connor's own attorney! According to Harrington, the attorney queried him about the Connor case and nothing else, then voted against him. So did most of the rest of that peculiar band of judge-makers, finding Harrington (as reported later by former Bellotti employee Peter Lucas of the **Herald** and the frequently pro-Bellotti David Farrell then of the **Globe**) "temperamentally unsuited" for the judiciary. Gov. Dukakis, who created the Judicial Nominating Committee, and who ought to have seen the sham, acquiesced. He withdrew Harrington's nomination.

The "temperamentally unsuited" rap is apparently going to be the tactic used both by Bellotti's people in defending the Attorney General against Harrington's coming political challenge, and by the Dukakis people in defending the Governor against the charge of spinelessness. Alcohol, which I take, is a wonderful lip-loosener, which is why I never take it at political parties. I take a notebook instead, and based on several parties during the holiday season, I can report that there is a full-blown whispering campaign at hand around Beacon Hill, the only eight words of which are: "Ted Harrington isn't quite right in his head."

There is a world out there that neither you nor I understand. It is a world of crime and graft and corruption and cruelty and manipulation. It's a world I've had a few fleeting glimpses of kicking around politics and a newspaper office the last 20 years, yet I know I don't know the half of what really goes on.

Honest men who have come to know this world well haven't fared very well. Robert DeGiacomo had his own feeble run for Attorney General in 1966 and now lives in Spain. William Ward, Chairman and energy force of the Ward Commission, has committed suicide. Warren Brookes, journalist, found his Boston **Herald** columns "spiked" (i.e. not published) with increasing regularity, and chose to leave town. Edward Harrington is said to be "not quite right in his head."

Don't believe it. Believe that if "the wicked flee when no one pursueth," when an honest man really does pursue them, the wicked play dirty.

* * * * *

Footnote: Except for the one telephone conversation alluded to in the text, which took place in December, 1984, I did not use Mr. Harrington himself as a source for his column.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ Former Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts once received a notice from a taxpayer saying, "I can't sleep nights, so I am sending a check for $500 for taxes I have owed for years. If I still can't sleep, I'll send you the balance."

☐ This week's English lesson: A metaphor is a figure of speech in which a word or phrase implies a comparison or identity, contrasted with a simile, in which the comparison is made explicit by the use of a word such as "as" or "like." Another definition of a metaphor: a kind of instant poetry. Good examples:

A burly woman, a regular bargain-basement fullback.

She had an hour glass figure, but she made every moment count.

Around her eyes were the dry beds of old smiles.

Winter trees standing like empty glasses, waiting for the wine of spring.

☐ In 1807, Emperor Alexander I of Russia and Napoleon I of France agreed to divide the world up between them.

☐ Arnold Bennett speaking: "The best thing about Boston is the 5 o'clock train to New York."

☐ More favorite newspaper ads:

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'Pirates of Penzance' director has a lot to be thankful for

By Bryan Marks
Special to the Mariner

In the afterglow of our recent production of "Pirates of Penzance" my thoughts run in three stages. I am thankful, pleased, and proud.

I'm first thankful for a caring superintendent, Mr. Eugene Crowell, who in our first "get acquainted" meeting heard my dream of someday producing a Music Department sponsored all-school musical. Then, much to my surprise and delight, a few months later getting called to his office for the news that some "seed" money might be available through block grant funds.

That brings me to thanks number two. None of these productions would haveoccurredhad not the school committee, some four years ago, given the project a green light and myself a vote of confidence.

Thanks number three encompasses the many administrators, teachers, secretaries, custodians and community people who help provide the talent and expertise essential to a large scale, successful show. Involvement is key. And for most it is involvement without pay. Those few receiving pay are asked to provide many hours of service off school time and for sums of money that amount to tokens of their worth. Some of the people that deserve special thanks for their help with "Pirates" are:

Andrea Millis, Pirates choreographer, CHS gymnastics coach.

Jo-Ellen Wood and Donald Reade, Pirates directors, CHS English teachers.

John Packard, Pirates technical director, CHS AV director.

Colleen Lucas and Patrick Plante, Pirates set and prop production, CHS Art and Shop teachers.

Steven Shirosky, Pirates orchestra arrangement, CHS band director.

Jeffrey A. Rhind, Pirates lighting and video, cable production, CHS graduate now director of Cohasset Community Television.

Commentary

Karin Bartow, Sue McNamara and Tanna Kasperowicz, Pirates publicity, program layout and ad book, PSO and Arts Boosters groups.

These are just some of the main contributors to Pirates success.

My last thanks has to go to parents and students. The cast of Pirates is to be commended for their hard work and talent. We worked through an unbelieveable number of set backs. (Example: lead scores arrived very late and "in stock" chorus books never came and were indeed not "in stock") Our tight production schedule became tighter as problems forced my rehearsal plans A to B and often to C. However, the cast showed their true mettle and the results speak for their triumph. They're a "neat" bunch (inside joke).

I can't thank all parents of the cast enough for supporting our efforts, especially during our hectic final two weeks.

Afterbeing thankful for all the efforts that made "Pirates of Penzance"successful and possible, my thoughts run to the progress and gains realized by all-school musicals. I'm understandably very pleased.

For example, one of the first projects of the Parents School Organization was assisting our first all-school musical "Grease." Our success was mutual and a special community bond was formed which has now spawned an Arts Boosters group.

I'm delighted at the cooperation among teachers and students that such a large project demands. I'm pleased that we can provide assemblies for the children at Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

I see cast members mature and gain confidence before my eyes. I enjoy seeing new students friendships form. It's great to see teachers, and entire departments working so closely toward a single goal, in short, tremendous teamwork on all levels.

I'm very pleased that our goal of producing quality musicals has succeeded. "Grease" became the talk of the town four years ago and "Pirates of Penzance" is having similar success today. There was strong encouragement to reproduce "Grease" for the Music Circus. Thereisstrong encouragement to reviveselectionsfrom "Pirates" for our Valentine Dinner-Theater which appears to be moving to Kimball's this year thanks to our Arts Boosters. Encore requests are great compliments.

I'm honored to hear many comparisons to college shows. I'm equally honored that alumni hold our efforts in high regard even though they've gone on to star in and produce various college shows.

I'm amused and flattered that a fellow teacher commented upon my entrance to the main office, "Hey it's Cecil B. DeMille."

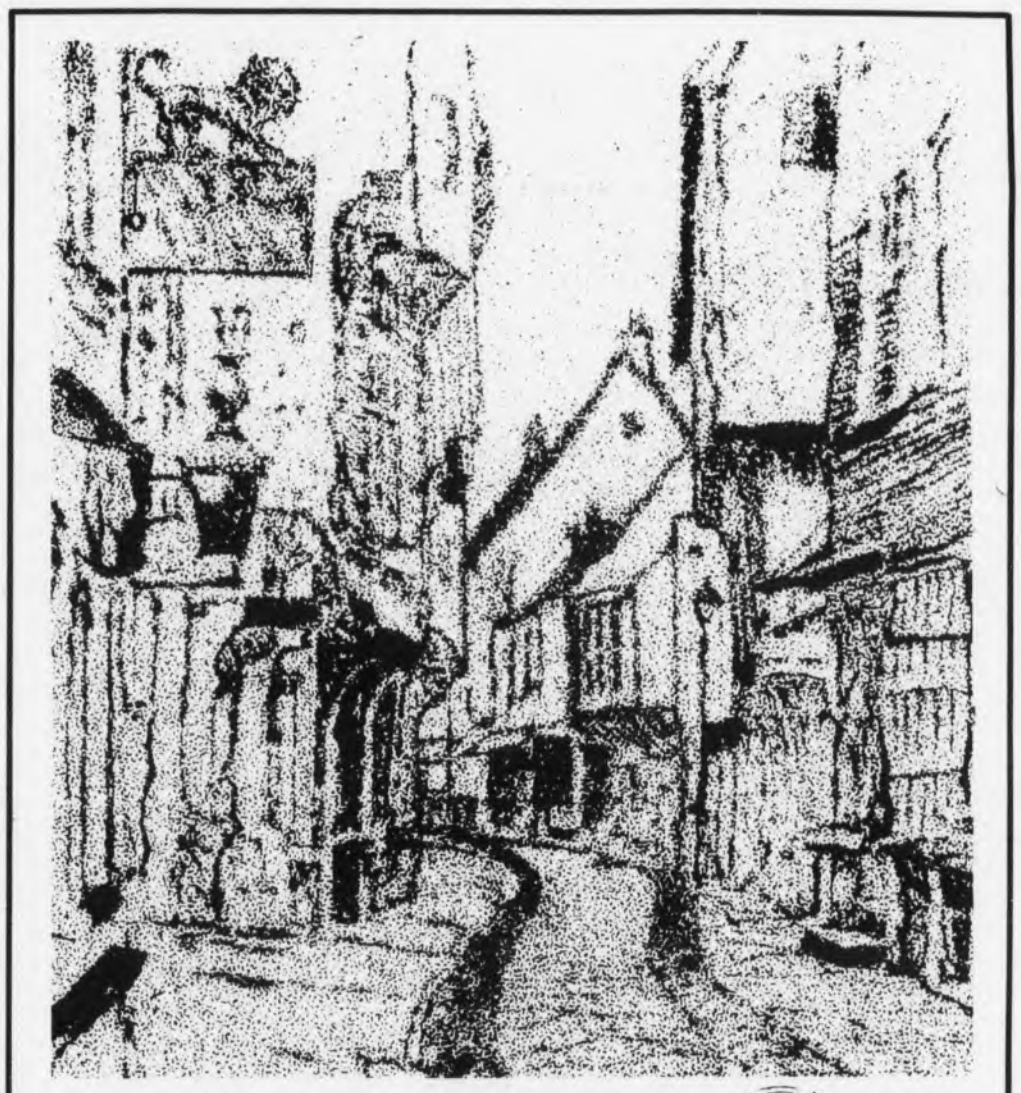
Certainly the school department is pleased, as I am, that no money has come from school funds and our musical fund is alive and well. We continue to provide awards to graduating seniors (totalling over $2000. from the previous three shows).

It pleases me greatly that key personnel and directors are excited about helping with our next show.

But I'm most pleased that we've provided quality entertainment for so many.

My pleasure is mixed with a great deal of pride. I'm proud of the reputation we've establshed for well run, quality musicals. I'm proud that this reputation reaches far and wide. I get calls from other school directors asking questions about our productions. I also hear reports from reliable sources such as the following. A teacher in Hingham High's teachers room recently questioned, "How come Cohasset has so many fine singers?" Such reports obviously make me very proud. Our music depart-

(See page 28)



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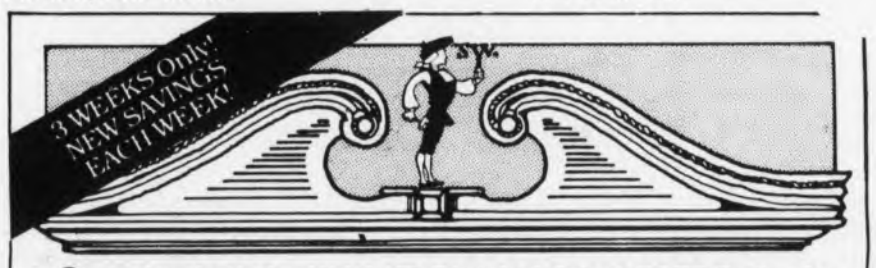

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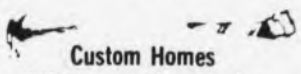

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, DEC. 30

7:45 p.m. Arrested by Plymouth P.D. on our warrant, Robert J. Miller, same bailed for Quincy Ct. in a.m.

9:28 p.m. General services on King St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

9:50 a.m. Suspicious activity on Hugh Strain Rd., investigated.

11:49 a.m. Suspicious activities on Doane St., investigated.

2:53 p.m. Local ordinances on South Main St., investigated.

5:13 p.m. Missing property on King St., services rendered.

6:09 p.m. Missing property on King St., services rendered.

6:17 p.m. General services on King St., general offenses.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

12:06 a.m. Suspicious activity on Pond St., services rendered.

12:48 a.m. Suspicious activity at Osgood School Lot, area search negative.

12:52 a.m. Youth in street on Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

7:05 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and King St.

7:19 a.m. Burglar alarm on Forest Ave., services rendered.

1:09 p.m. Break and entering on King St., investigated.

7:49 p.m. Missing property on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:28 p.m. Building check on Highland Ave., services rendered.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

8:34 a.m. Vandalism on Hull St., investigated.

2:42 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A, vehicle stored.

3:57 p.m. Vehicle accident on Forest and North Main St., investigated, duty wrecker called, no personal injury.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

1:17 a.m. Medical assistance on Beechwood St., peace restored.

3:29 p.m. Annoying phone calls on South Main St., investigated.

3:31 p.m. Fire alarm on Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

10:04 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, investigated.

11:29 p.m. Abandoned vehicle on Forest Ave., vehicle stored.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

12:30 a.m. Building check at Town Hall, secured building.

1:11 a.m. Vandalism at Hugos Lighthouse, investigated.

9:24 a.m. Animal complaint on South Main St., referred to other agency.

10:49 a.m. Suspicious activity at Town Hall, investigated.

11:56 a.m. Vandalism at Beechwood St., investigated.

2:39 p.m. Medical assistance on Beechwood St., services rendered.

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

1:28 a.m. Leaving sence of accident on Border St., investigated.

1:53 a.m. Medical assistance at Winter Gardens, services rendered.

3:55 a.m. Suspicious activity on Cedar St.

4:08 a.m. Ptl. Pomarico in with Brian White, 30, Cedar St., under arrest for violation OUI, and drinking while driving.

4:40 a.m. Suspicious activity on Smith Place, investigated.

6:48 a.m. Burglar alarm on Beechwood St., investigated.

11:19 p.m. Arrest, Ann L. Sullivan, Atlantic Ave., OUI and failure to stay in marked lanes.

Career Day

A career day will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all persons interested in improving their employment situation.

Participants can learn about skills training opportunities, talk to prospective training representatives, and attend a seminar on new careers for women. Other services include skills assessment career planning, supported work and employment network.

The entire event is free. Call 328-7300 for further information.

Commentary . . .

(Continued from page 25)

ment is proud. Our entire school can be proud. In fact, I hope the whole town of Cohasset is proud of this reputation.

Not only have our musicals provided such intangibles, but they have also upgraded our school facility. For example, just this year "Pirates" purchased a new blue backdrop (cyclorama) for the stage. Also, because of exhausted school funds, bought gels and frames for our new auditorium lights. We also replaced a broken PA amplifier for the AV department. These items total nearly a thousand dollars.

Finally, I'm proud to say that I've had a special part in all of this and have been blessed with the cooperation, approval and talent to make it all possible.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, january 9, 1986

Cohasset news briefs . . .

Landfill zoning permits

Edward Poskus, the town's Building Inspector and Zoning Officer, will begin reviewing the operation of Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill.

The water commission recently requested Poskus' assistance in reviewing the private landfill operation in regard to the special permits granted Cohasset Ltd. by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

After conferring with town counsel, Poskus has agreed to review the situation for the water commission.

In a letter written two weeks ago, Water Dept. Superintendent Benjamin Curley requested Poskus' "advice and opinion as it pertains to operations being conducted at Cohasset Heights landfill."

The water commission, he stated, is "particularly concerned whether they are functioning within the limits of their permits with the appropriate uses permitted by the zoning bylaw."

The commission requested that Poskus issue a cease and desist order "on those functions at Cohasset Heights Ltd. not in compliance with the issued permits and the Zoning Bylaws."

The water commission has been working for several months to close the privately-owned Cedar Street landfill. After receiving in February a draft copy of the watershed engineering study, the commission remains convinced that leachate from the site will eventually run into the town's water supply source.

Although the Camp, Dresser and McKee study has yet to be made public, the commission has based its order to close the dump on the results of that survey. Commission members contend that leachate tracings have been found in Brass Kettle Brook, a tributary of the town's water supply at Lily Pond.

Since September, the commission has attempted to enlist the help of other town officials to close down the Cedar Street landfill. They renewed that order in October after a truck which contained toxic materials was stopped from entering the site.

The commission met last week with selectmen and the Board of Health in a closed session to discuss the matter. At that time, Commission Chairman Peter Pratt said the town is proceeding on a course "supported quite loudly by the commission for some time."

Zoning Officer Poskus talked with Town Counsel Richard Henderson this week about the commission's request. After agreeing it would be a proper function of the town's zoning officer, Poskus said he will proceed with the request.

"I'll check to make sure the landfill is operating properly under the permits issued by the zoning board in past years," Poskus said last week.

It will take some time and research, he agreed. The first permit issued to Cohasset Heights Ltd. probably occurred around 1976. Poskus will have to look back in the town's files and review the permits and attached conditions.

"They just want me to double check - to make sure they are operating the way the town intended," he added.

The zoning officer will also visit the site "to make sure they are not exceeding their permits. At this point, I don't know how many conditions the town set down there. But I'll start this week to find out and take a look there."

Ramp for Town Hall

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee requested that plans for a handicapped access ramp be revived in time for the April town election.

Committee Chairman Donna McGee also extended the committee's financial assistance to construct a ramp at the Town Hall.

In a letter written to selectmen two weeks ago, McGee inquired about the status of the wheelchair ramp at the Town Hall.

"We feel strongly that the Cohasset Town Hall should be accessible to the handicapped. These citizens should be able to exercise their right to vote, to conduct their business and address issues of concern to them without the embarrassment of being carried into the Town Hall," Chairman McGee wrote.

Plans for a handicapped access ramp have been stalled while the town studies proposed renovations to Town Hall. Preliminary plans call for an addition to the present structure with access for handicapped residents, and an elevator to the second floor.

Two years ago, there was a push by residents to construct a wheelchair ramp outside the Town Hall. Building Inspector Edward Poskus drew plans for the ramp, but they were set aside until definitive plans were made for the renovation of the entire Town Hall building.

McGee said the Democratic Town Committee "would like to work with the selectmen and the Historic District Commission to expedite the construction of the ramp." She also noted that they would be willing to financially contribute to the effort.

"We hope we can resolve this problem and have the ramp completed before the April 12, 1986 town election," McGee added.

No more car lots

The planning board has strongly urged selectmen to deny plans for another used car lot on Route 3A.

James Hoban, manager of the Cohasset Winter Gardens skating rink, told selectmen last month he was planning to request a license to sell used cars on their property adjacent to the rink. He said soaring insurance costs forced him to add a second business to his property.

He has not come before the board with definitive plans. Executive Secretary Don Andrew said he was told the plans were being drawn by engineers for the property owner.

In a letter written to selectmen, the planning board said it discussed at its Dec. 18 meeting the request to maintain and operate a used car lot on the Winter Gardens property.

"The planning board has endeavored to upgrade the Route 3A business area through its support of zoning bylaw changes and in the site plan review process. The request of Winter Gardens for a license to sell used cars on their site is not consistent with the upgrading of Route 3A. We strongly urge you to deny this request," the letter stated.

Plans for exchange

The French committee which is working toward an exchange of residents between Souppes Sur Loing and Cohasset, has submitted names of English teachers with whom the Cohasset committee can communicate.

There are three professors of English at the Souppes Sur Loing high school, the French committee stated in its latest correspondence. They will be responsible for communicating between the two town committees which are charged with "establishing a good liaison" between the communities.

The French committee extended its appreciation to the Cohasset Cultural Exchange Committee for the invitation to visit Cohasset this spring. The French citizens' committee said they would respond to the invitation, and hope to involve many representatives of the community in the exchange program.

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The Dragon's Dungeon

By Claire McDonough

A list to top all the best and worst lists

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

"I'm really sick of all these lists," the Dragon moaned.

I took his newspaper from him.

"Then stop reading them," I suggested.

"No, really," he wrested the paper out of my hands, "look at this — 'the ten best dressed women; 'the ten best dressed men;' 'the ten worst dressed women;' 'the ten worst dressed men;' 'the ten worst motion pictures;' 'the ten best motion pictures;' 'the ten most eligible bachelors;' 'the ten least eligible bachelors.'

"The ten best and worst television comedies;' 'the ten best and worst television tragedies.' 'The ten most admired women.' 'The ten most loathed extra terrestrials.' Where will it all end?"

"I think you're taking it all much too seriously," I told him. "Some people love the lists. They wait all year long for them to come out. If they bother you, just ignore them."

"That's the trouble with this country," the Dragon retorted. "People ignore too much. I say it's time to fight back. This is war."

I looked at him nervously. "What do you plan to do?" I asked.

He smiled fiendishly. "I'm going to fight fire with fire. I'm making my own lists."

I shuddered. "You're pretty tough," I conceded.

"Look," he said, "someone has to do it. It isn't pretty, but it's war."

"What lists are you making?" I asked.

The Dragon took a notebook from his pocket and consulted it.

"Let's see," he mused, "I have the ten most tasteless seat-belt jokes; the ten least memorable defectors to the Soviet Union; the ten most rage-provoking remarks made by the President of Libya; the ten most frequently broken campaign promises; the ten most forgettable T.V. commercials; the ten hardest-to-forget-but-you-wish-you-could T.V. commercials; the ten most startling presidential bon mots.

"The competition is going to be awfully tough in some of those categories," I warned him. "How are you going to choose?"

"It won't be easy," he admitted, "but I figure some entries will practically disqualify themselves because they make too much sense. Others will be too esoteric for the general public. And I'll work night and day sorting out the others until I come up with the winners."

"It appears to me that you're wasting an awful lot of time," I said. "Couldn't it be put to better use finding a cure for sand fleas or something?"

He looked at me. "If I were you," he said sweetly, "I'd be careful. After all, we could have a few more categories. Like the 10 women with the most grease fires in their ovens. Or the ten women who have interrupted their husband the most times in 1985. Or the ten women most likely to drive their husbands bananas in 1986."

"How about the ten men most likely to fill their wives with unmitigated terror?" I suggested.

"Very funny. Maybe we should have a list of the ten comediennes most likely to be stoned."

"You really are going mad with power," I told him. "What are you going to do with these lists once they're compiled?"

He shrugged. "The same things everyone else does. I'll call a press conference and get coverage in the print and electronic media. When people see my dumb lists, they'll realize how really stupid all these lists are in the first place."

"You have me there," I admitted. "I hadn't been aware that your purpose was to demonstrate dumb. I guess you're a success with your lists after all."

"I will be," he replied smugly, "just as soon as I complete one last list."

"You mean . . .?" I asked.

The Dragon nodded. "The ten most useless lists."

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World of Weather: Look for a major storm

During January, a weather phenomenon occurs, usually between Jan. 20 and Jan. 26. It is called the "January Thaw" and is most pronounced in the northeast and midwest. It is a brief break of the bitter cold winter.

Though it does not occur every year, it is looked forward to by hardy New Englanders.

Two recent years in which it failed to make an appearance were January of 1977 and 1978, when blasts of Arctic air continued unabated.

Jan. 2 the earth is at perihelion, or closer to the sun than on any other day of the year. To be exact, the earth will be 91,400,000 miles from the sun, but because of the earth's axial tilt the temperatures continue to fall, reaching a low point soon afer mid-month.

Caribou, Maine, for example sees the temperature drop, from a mean of 12 degrees to an average low of 10 degrees from Jan. 18 to Jan. 28, then it rises to 11 degrees by Jan. 31. At the other end of the Eastern Seaboard, Key West, Florida begins the month at 71 degrees, drops one degree between Jan. 6 and Jan. 15 then regains the one degree by months end.

The notable January holiday, of course is New Years Day. This first day of the new year has been celebrated on various days, dictated by religion and the calendar in use.

The ancient Romans celebrated Jan. 1 with Pagan ceremonies and the giving of gifts to relatives and friends.

After Rome embraced Christianity, the church decided on Dec. 25 as the beginning of the new year because it coincided with the winter solstice.

In the late Middle Ages the church shifted the date to March 25, which was the day they believed Jesus was conceived.

All partying was banned. This continued until the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in the year 1582. The calendar change was accepted in the American Colonies in September 1752, when eleven days were dropped, Sept. 3 became Sept. 14.

A powerful hurricane struck Charleston, South Carolina the next day (unpredicted of course) and the superstitious people of the day blamed meddling with the calendar for the devastating cyclone.

Thinking of superstitions, while doing some research I came across an interesting notation in the Monthly Weather Review for January 1900. The editor of the review recalled a passage from "The Land Beyond The Forest" by E. Gerard which was published in New York in 1888. The book gave an account of the natives of Transylvania.

Transylvania is located in northwestern Romania and is associated with the legend of Count Dracula. So it is not unexpected that a strange weather story originated in the shadow of thick forests that reverberated with the wailing cry of werewolves and the flutter of vampire wings.

The book's passage reads: My old village oracle told me many stories about a man she had known, who used to go about the country with a small black bag in which were a little book, a little stick, and a bunch of herbs. Whenever a storm was brewing he was to be seen standing on some rising piece of ground and repeating his formulas against the gathering clouds.

"People used to abuse him," she said, "and to say that he was in league with the devil, but I never saw him do any harm, and now that he is dead there are many who regret him, for since then, we have had heavier hailstorms than ever known in his time."

Instances of weather makers are also common in Germany. We are told that there used to live in Suabia long ago a pastor renowned(sic) for his proficiency in exorcising the weather, and whenever a thunderstorm came on, he would stand at the open window invoking the clouds till they had all dispersed.

But the work was heavy and difficult to do, and the pastor was frequently exhausted afer dispersing a storm that large drops of perspiration would trickle down his face.

We are also told that many years ago, in the village of Wermesch, there lived a peasant who, whenever a thunderstorm was seen approaching, used to take his stand in front of it armed with an axe, by which means he always turned the storm aside.

One day, when an unusually heavy storm was seen approaching, the weather maker, as usual, placed himself in front of it, and hurled the axe up into the clouds.

The storm passed by and the axe did not fall down to the earth again. Many years later, the same peasant taking a journey farther into the land, entered the hut of a Wallachian, and there, to his astonishment, found the axe he had thrown into the thunderclouds several years previously.

This Wallachian was a still greater sorcerer in weather making than the Wermesch peasant, and therefore succeeded in getting the axe down again from the sky.

Weatherlore can be fascinating. In a future article, when I will bring you questions and answers about the weather, I'll include the most unusual weather story I have ever heard. it is a true story that happened in India following a flood.

JANUARY OUTLOOK

Following a major winter storm on or about Jan. 1 (which I predicted last month) the weather should become fair and somewhat mild for the season.

This weather pattern will prevail with showers or snow flurry activity until Jan. 10. During his period there could be a frontal storm development. This is only a possibility.

From Jan. 10 to Jan. 17 a major storm will develop. This could be the most important storm of the winter. The date of most likely occurrence is about Jan. 14 or Jan. 16.

From Jan. 17 to Jan. 25, fair weather is indicated, but there is always the chance of precipitation as fronts pass, though I see no major activity. From Jan. 25 to the end of the month, the atmospheric conditions will become unstable with frequent fluctuations.

Precipitations should be below normal (melted) but snowfall, depending upon the major storm I foresee, could be above average. The temperature will be a bit below normal.

(Warren Waitkus is a syndicated columnist.)

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Art

FINE ARTS CHORALE open rehearsals, at the Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth, Jan. 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 335-5108 or 545-0260.

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

ARTISTS IN ACTION EXHIBITS, Hanson Art Gallery and Studio, 1280 Main St., Rte. 27, Hanson, from now through Jan. 9, Saturday at 1 p.m. Information: 294-8326.

Classes

NEW RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD, and other classes, at the YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield. The YWCA will be open weekdays for registration by mail or in person. Information: 834-8371.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield, Wednesday, Jan. 8. Aerobics begins Jan. 6; most other classes begin Jan. 13. Information: 834-8371.

"STRATEGIES FOR HARMONIOUS RELATIONSHIPS," an introductory workshop, at LifeArts, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover, Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $5. Information and to register: 826-7350.

LAMAZE METHOD CLASSES, a six-week series of classes on preparation for childbirth, will be held in Scituate, beginning Jan. 9. Information or to register: 545-9152.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING, Session I, Cunningham School, 44 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, Jan. 13, 20, 27, 29; Feb. 3, 10, 24, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Or Session II, Milton Medical Center, 92 Highland St., Milton, Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 6, 11, 18; Mar. 4, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is $45. Information: 696-4600, ext. 1220/1311.

NURSING BOARDS REVIEW to help graduate nurses prepare for NCLEX, offered by Laboure College this January. A 12-session course running Monday through Thursday evenings for three weeks beginning January 6. Information: 296-8300, ext. 4023.

BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION of Norfolk County offers a course in beekeeping at Norfolk Agricultural High School, 460 Main St., Walpole, starting Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Registration fee is $30 per family. Information: 784-5327.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES at Jordan Hospital, new series beginning Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 7:15 p.m., with following sessions on Jan. 14, 21 and 28. Information: 746-5757.

BOATING SAFETY COURSES, given by the USCG Auxiliary Wessagusset Flotilla 1201, starting Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Register at No. Weymouth High School. Small charge for books and materials. Information: 335-7046.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL? Monday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., AA 12-Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. A.A.; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., Naracotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; 8 p.m., Al Anon.

SAILING AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE, conducted by Scituate Flotilla 1207, USCG Auxiliary, Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. at Scituate High School. Information: 545-0554.

WATER BABIES CLASS at the MDC swimming pool, Broad St., Weymouth, beginning Jan. 10, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Program is six weeks long and costs $22. Information: 479-8500.

GENTLE YOGA, eight week session for all shapes and ages, at the Norwell Library, Tuesday evening and Friday morning, beginning Jan. 14. Information: 834-6347.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH", course offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education. To register call: 934-6733.

Drama

"THE FANTASTICKS," presented at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, Friday, Jan. 3 and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 8. Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances, $13. Information: 871-2400.

Events

"THAT'S DANCING," a musical review presented by the Denise Buote Dance Company of Brockton, Massasoit Community College, Brockton, Sunday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Donation of $8. Information and tickets: 588-4105.

DANCEWORKS, Boston-based modern dance company, will perform for the Saturday Stagecoach Performance at the Brockton Art Museum, Brockton, Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. Tickets cost $2.25 members, and $2.50 non-members. Information: 588-6000.

SEWING GUILD OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY, meeting on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. to noon, in the kitchen of the Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson. Information: 583-1388.

STROKE CLUB will meet in the Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room, Jan. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

VOLUNTEER FISHING INSTRUCTOR TRAINING and Certification Course, Plymouth Town Hall Office Building, 11 Lincoln St., Plymouth, Jan. 10, 17, 31, and Feb. 7, at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening. Information: 747-1620, ext. 75.

WINTER OPEN HOUSE AND BRUNCH, at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Sunday, Jan. 12, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will meet at St. Mary's Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 837-0093.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, at the South Shore Women's Center, will begin in January. Information: 746-2664.

A MAN'S CHOICE counseling service will form a new group in January, sponsored by the South Shore's Women's Center, and meet once a week on Monday nights. Information: 746-2664.

QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE MONTHLY TOURS on the first Friday of every month at 11 a.m. Information: 786-8705 or 786-8799.

"DIABETES AND HEALTH," a four session program, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8, 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Quincy City Hospital. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

AGORAPHOBICS SUPPORT GROUP, at the Fear Clinic at Crossroads Counseling Center, Braintree, will meet evenings on a weekly basis starting in January. Information: 843-7550.

"CRAMMING WITH FACTS VS. EDUCATING THE WHOLE CHILD," lecture at the First Parish Church, River St., Norwell Center, Friday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $2 per person; $3 per couple. Information: 826-8745.

"ARE WE DYING TO BE THIN?", forum offered by the Bayview Center for Personal Development and Counseling, at the Bayview Center, 6 Fort St., Quincy, Jan. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. Information: 770-3022.

ALCOHOL AND THE FAMILY, a lecture offered by the Bayview Center, 6 Fort St., Quincy, Jan. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m.

THE CHINA TRADE CENTER OF BOSTON, official opening, at the China Trade Center, 2 Boylston St., Boston, Saturday, Jan. 11, at 10 a.m. Information: 437-7000.

GREATER BOSTON WOMEN'S NETWORK, monthly meeting at Le Biftheque Restaurant (formerly Valle's), Braintree, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 5:45 p.m. Cost is $20 members, $23 non-members, at the door. Information: 924-5508 or 843-3020.

"CAMP—INS" AT MUSEUM OF SCIENCE sponsored by Camp Fire, for girls and boys. The overnight will be held Feb. 1 and 8 at the Museum. Registration is due in mid-December. Call South Shore Camp Fire at 335-6622 for information.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-632-8038.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

Music

PIANO RECITALIST SERIES, Charles River Concerts, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1986, at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., Boston, at 8 p.m.

PHILHARMONIC 70TH ANNIVERSARY BALL, in the ballroom of the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Saturday, Jan. 11, at 6 p.m. Information and tickets: 746-8008.

THE LOCAL BAND "ESSENCE," will peform in the Mermaid Lounge, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 8 through 11, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

Miscellaneous

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

ASTHMA EDUCATION PROGRAM, a 12-week physical conditioning, will begin Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the South Shore YMCA in Quincy. Information: 668-6729.

INTRODUCTION TO A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE, presented by Century 21 Dwyer and Stilton, at the Ventress Library, Marshfield, Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. Information and reservations: 837-6551.

CRAFT SEMINAR, conducted by My Morning Out, at the First Parish Church, Duxbury, Wednesday, Jan. 8, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information: 294-0682 or 294-0770.

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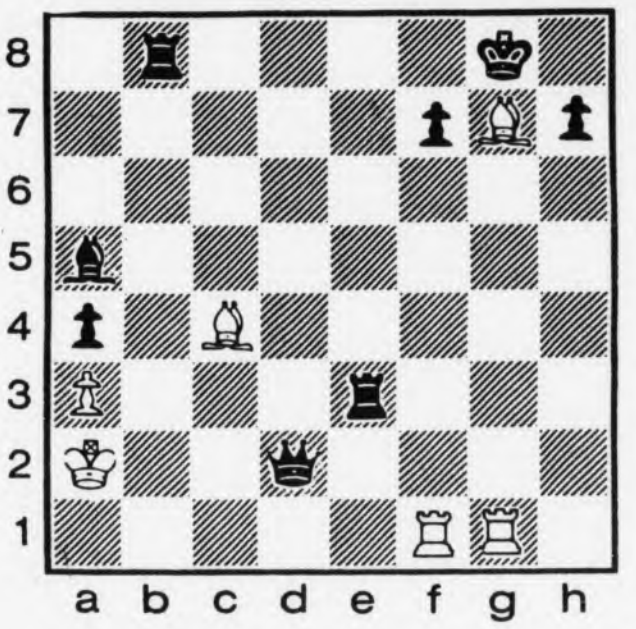

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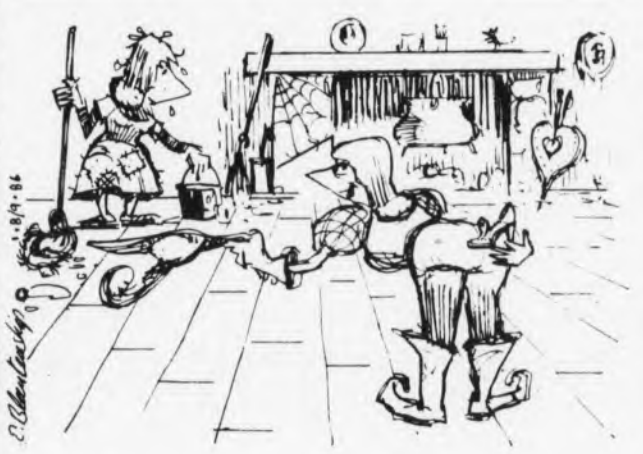

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Cottage Antiques
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We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
383-9411/383-0788
331-5198

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Wanted

SMALL WOOD STOVE wanted, good quality, call 837-4253 eves. or weekends. (1/8-1/29)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

1 YR. OLD MALE SIAMESE cat, exc. temperment, 293-9282 aft. 6 p.m., $100 or b.o. (1/8-1/29)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: A 2 yr. old female spayed Doberman-German Shepherd; one male neutered tiger cat, six years old; 1 yr. old female calico. All free to good home. Call 837-8114 after 6 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

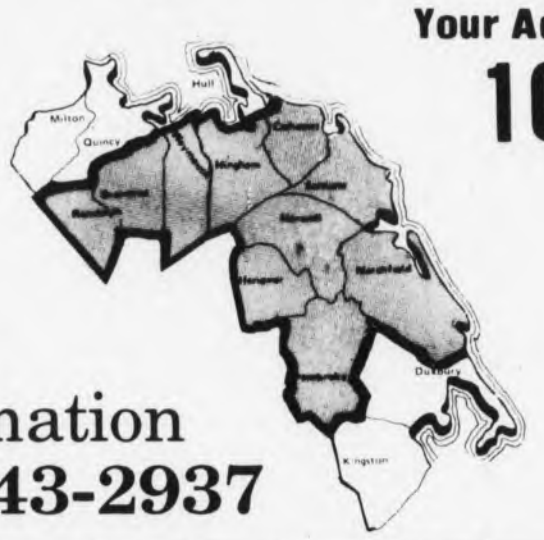
WANTED: short-hair grey or white kitten, calm, not active. 986-5736. (1/8)

Ledgewood Farms
Board your horse at our indoor facility in exchange for early A.M. chores. Hourly wage also available.
826-2245

Puppy Kindergarten
Dog obedience training, day & eve. classes, 5 days wk., 7 week course $15 (puppies). Next course starts 1/7/85, 10 a.m. Schaefer Heim Pet Supply Ctr., Center St., Randolph, 963-9397. TF

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 classified

Other

KIDS TALKLINE: working parents affordable alternative to day care or babysitters. Your telephone becomes the link between your child and a reassuring voice. We offer peace of mind for your school-aged child for small weekly fee. Call after 6 p.m. 749-5535, 849-1818. (O1/8-1/29)

DISTINCTIVE, PROFESSIONAL CALLIGRAPHY for all occasions. Specializing in Hebrew alphabet for an unusual and unique look. Reasonable rates. 963-2505. (1/8)

Other

MARSHFIELD: share home, two acres. Prefer working female. $350 including utilities. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O1/8-1/29)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Antiques

CLASSICAL ANTIQUES winter show and sale, Sunday, Jan. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hanover Elks Hall, Rt. 53 (2 miles south Hanover Mall). Admission $1.00. (1/8)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

ANTIQUES at MILLBROOK
St. George St., Duxbury 934-0635
We've got a full line of antiques and collectibles in our crazy, warm shop. Come visit soon.
Winter Hours: Open Tues. thru Sat. Noon-5 p.m.
Closed Sun. & Mon.
Prospectors & Treasures Unlimited

Commercial Rental

HALL FOR RENT
Pond Street, South Weymouth, call 331-1813, ideal for all occasions. 6/26

SCITUATE HARBOR, office on 2nd floor with private bath in modern professional building with elevator. $200/mo. incl. heat. Call 383-0639. (1/8-1/29)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed, with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom". Call Dee 335-5733. TF

YOUNG, LOVING & caring women will sit your bundle of joy in my home Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on flexible. Call Sherry 331-5853. 1/22

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

CHILD CARE CONNECTION live in au pairs, available for full-time positions. For no obligation consultations, please call 545-3533. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three will care for your child in my home. Daniel Webster School area. Call 837-1935. (12/18-1/8)

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of four will give TLC to your child in my Scituate home, 7:30 to 3:30, 545-1479. (1/8-1/15)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: North Marshfield, weekdays, 3:30 to 6 p.m. One child, 9 years old. Own transportation. $5.00/hour. 837-0196. (O12/18-1/8)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for the right person — to care for our 2 young daughters and manage our Hingham home 2 to 3 days a week. Call Martha Harvey at 749-1525. (O1/1-1/22)

MATURE CHILD CARE NEEDED for two toddlers in our Pembroke home. 20 hours weekly beginning February. Excellent wages. 294-0692 evenings. (O1/1-1/22)

COHASSET WORKING PARENTS seek experienced, responsible full time caretaker for 2 well-behaved toddlers. Call evenings after 7 or weekends, 383-6041. (O1/8-1/29)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: older, dependable woman with own transportation, experienced to sit for twin toddlers and kindergartner five days 7:15-4:30. No Pembroke. Call 826-8690 after 5 p.m. (O1/8-1/29)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Responsible person to care for our 7-month old baby. Full time in our Randolph home.
Call Nancy at
963-3047.

Looking for mature responsible female to babysit in my home two mornings a week. Good pay. References needed.
843-1409 *for appt.*

Church Hill Country Prescho
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood - Aged
Split 16"-18" Average
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends
TF

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE/fireplace consolidated Duch West "The Finest," like new. 383-0092. (O12/23-1/15)

FIREWOOD
Quality Hardwood, full cord, seasoned, cut, split & delivered.
$130.00. **698-2839.**

FIREWOOD
Seasoned, cut & split hardwood
$140/cord delivered
FORTI LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
826-8554

YANKEE TRADER
1.04⁹
C.O.D.
Based on 150 gal.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext GH-5627 for information. (1/8)

BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. GAMBREL w/patio, completely renovated, over 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 car garage, safe neighborhood for children, near bus line. Immediate occupancy. Owners principal, $205,000. 749-5127. (1/8-1/22)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 7019 for information. (11/27-1/15/86)

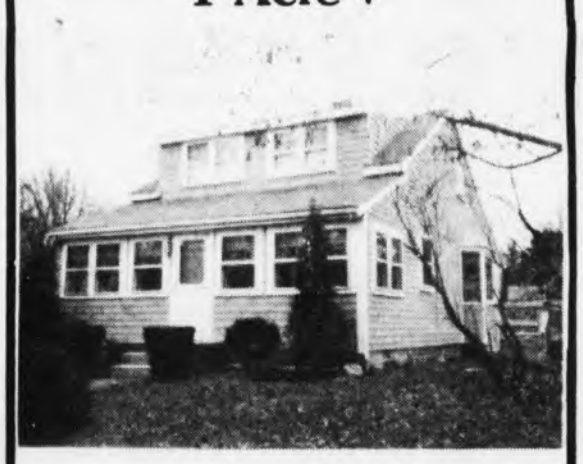
Real Estate

Martha's Vineyard
New homes in Edgartown
Will build to suit
$150,000.00 price range.
617-471-9626

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for house lot in Norwell. Please call 738-9084. (1/8)

Quiet Country Livin!
1 Acre +



Scituate: Settle in the Country Gentleman Cape for a mellow low key life style. Brand new country kitchen, formal living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, new luxury bath & heated enclosed porch. All summer long you can relax on long 24 ft. deck, enjoy above ground pool, or produce a harvest on over 1 gardener's acre. **$153,900.**

Vin DOYLE REALTORS

Days **545-5354** *Evenings* **545-5965**

Limousine Service

Make Your Wedding Day Complete
Let
SIR CHARLES LIMOUSINE
Professionally Chauffeur You
On Your **Special** Day
17 Hunt Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Telephone **617-335-5851**
8/28

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Music

LOOKING FOR A BAND?
The most important day in your life deserves the perfect band.
Our function department has entertainment to fit your needs & budget.
Contact:
Toni Bianco at 585-3261.
GARY ANTLE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

Bobby & Lee
KEYBOARDS & VOCALS
or full band available.
All Occasions
RESERVE NOW FOR YOUR 1986 WEDDING
331-0664

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax. Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Boats/ Supplies

17 FT. O'Day Daysailor, fully equipped w/7 hsp., longshaft, Merc. motor, 1985 N.E. trailor. $3200 or BO. Call 337-6326. 1/15

GET ON BOARD with a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free for Mastercard or Visa orders.

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

20 FT. WOODEN CATBOAT, built in Duxbury, 1960, by W. Gordon Tucker, along traditional Crosby lines. Mahogany on oak hull in excellent condition, 2 berth cabin, head, fully found, 4 cyl. 18 hp Redwing auxiliary. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. $7500. (TFN)

Trucks

1976 26' ALLEGRO motorhome Generator, roof air, low mileage, $9000 or best offer. Call days 337-1122, evenings 337-6405. 1/15C

1969 FORD F250 3/4 ton 4x4 w/8ft. Fisher plow. Excellent cond., completely restored, new parts and paint, have receipts. Call Mark 963-5280. $2350 or best offer. 1/15

1978 SCOUT TRAVLER 345, V8, 4 WD, Ps/Pb, auto trans, new tires, never plowed, $1800, or b.o. 826-5431. (12/18-1/8)

1983 DATSUN KING CAB truck, great cond., blue, $4500 or b.o. call aft. 5, 826-5338. (12/18-1/8)

1978 DODGE D150 CLUBCAB 4x4 automatic, no rust, new brakes, tune up, recent engine job, rebuilt transmission, never plowed. $2600 or B.O. 837-9738. (O12/25-1/15)

Child Care Wanted

LOVING PERSON NEEDED to care for teacher's 3 yr. old and 1st grader in our Hanover home, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 6. References required. 878-1275. (O12/23-1/15)

DAY CARE WANTED, 2 days per week for young child, 837-8864. (1/8-1/15)

LIVE IN FULL TIME for 10 mo. old girl. 3rd floor privacy in Hingham Village home, 434-7890 days; 749-9543 aft. 7 p.m. (1/8-1/15)

Child Care Wanted

STUDENTS need extra cash? Sitter needed for my 3 yr. old son, 2 eves. a week, 6 to midnight in my Pembroke home, near St. Theclas Parish. Trans. provided. 826-4132. (1/8-1/29)

LOVING MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children after school, Mon. thru Thurs. in my Hanover home or yours. Own transportation and refs. required, 826-4111 aft. 5 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

For Rent

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

COHASSET VILLAGE: 1 bedroom Mother-in-Law apt. with fireplace. $750/month, utilities paid. 383-9903. (O12/11-1/8)

SKI BRETTON WOODS: mountainside town house. Call 659-7404 or 659-7434. (O1/1-1/22)

COHASSET HARBOR: Antique Cape, 1 bedroom, dressing room, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. $495/month plus utilities. References required. 383-0691. (1/6)

COHASSET VILLAGE: 7 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, completely renovated, w/w carpet, near bus. $800 plus utilities. 383-0615 days, 383-6182 evenings. (O1/8-1/29)

MARSHFIELD: large furnished room w/private bath, cable TV, dry cleaning services, modern security system, many other amenities. Convenient to all public transportation. Available immediately. $140 per week includes all utilities. 837-9901. (1/8-1/15)

ALPINE VILLAGE, No. Woodstock, NH. Ski Loon Mtn. New condo, sleeps 5-7, all emenities, fireplace, club, pool, jaccuzi. Available weekends, week, month. 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O1/8-1/29)

RANDOLPH: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, loft, 2 baths, 2 car garage under, in executive area. Call eves. 963-0626. (1/8)

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4507
Mon. Fri. 1-4pm. Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 60% to Consignor. Crafts: 80% to Consignor.

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Bridal Directory

Classified Advertising

837-2884 • 383-6731
826-9601 • 843-2937
337-1944

classified 3

For Rent

MARSHFIELD. 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busine. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? In apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

Jerusalem Road, Cohasset
Near Hingham line. Studio room, opens onto sundeck, cathedral ceiling and skylight, own thermostat. $400 per month includes all utilities. References required. Call after 6 p.m. **383-0319.**

For Rent

SCITUATE STUDIO apartment. Minutes from Egypt beach, town or bus to Boston. Utils. included. 545-4492. (12/18-1/8)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bdrm. condo, near expressway, no pets, wall/wall, dishwasher, a/c. 837-0987. (12/18-1/8)

SKI LOON MOUNTAIN NOW!
Luxury Mountainside Condo Available
Weeks & weekends in Jan., Feb. and March. Sleeps 6. $200. weekend; $425. week.
Call after 6 p.m. 479-7276

For Rent

ATTITASH, trail side condo, sleeps 4. Fully applianced, cable TV, sauna, wood burning stove, seasonal rental. 617-352-8380. (12/18-1/8)

ATTITASH, luxury trail side condo, sleeps 6 to 10. Fully applianced, cable TV, week-end, weekly, mid week. Sec. dep. 617-352-8380. (12/18-1/8)

HALL FOR RENT - South Weymouth
K of C 5027, Columbian Square. Parties of up to 225 accommodated. Air conditioned. Plenty of free parking. 331-0145. 1/29

For Rent

KINGSTON DUPLEX: 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher; clothes washer & dryer; deck, big yard. $650/mo. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 3 bedroom home, Green Harbor area, 2 blocks from ocean, $800 per mo. Lease with option to buy. Call 837-8599.

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

SKI KILLINGTON: 5 Star Hawk luxury townhouse, ski on/off slopes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, concierge service, avail. Christmas or weekly, weekends and Feb. vacation. Deposit and references required. 383-6779 or 383-6570. (O12/23-1/15)

FREE PARKING, free electric, free heat and A/C. All you pay is the rent for the 2 room office suite here at 488 Quincy Ave., Quincy. Call 471-1123. (1/8)

UNIQUE 2-BDRM ranch in Rexhame, avail. 'til 6/30/86 @ $400/mo. + U's. Two brand new handsome townhouses, each with two bdrm., spacious LR, eat in kitchen, avail. year-round @ $800 and $850 + U's respectively. No child. No pets. Best Beach House you'll ever have an opportunity to rent!! 4 bdrms., tiled baths, kit, two car garage, on & on. . . . No pets. Avail: $1500/mo. + U's til 6/30/86; $2400/mo. + U's year round; $1000/week July and August '86. 1 bdrm. yr-rnd studio $400/mo. with U's, and other privileges. Gull Crossings 834-9703. (1/8-1/29)

CONWAY, NH. 3 bdrm. chalet, wood stove, w to w, near ski areas, month, week, weekends. 749-6798, 749-5261. (1/8-1/29)

WANTED, professional non smoker, to share kitchen, bath and laundry in private country home. Utils. inc. refs. $275 monthly. 659-2019. (1/8-1/29)

BRAINTREE rental to share with business woman. Parking, close to T, quiet, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 843-5599. (1/8-1/29)

SCITUATE, share year round lovely Dutch Colonial furnished, ocean view, fireplace, cable, spacious modern kitchen, 2 full baths, laundry privileges. Avail. Jan. 15. $275 plus 1/3 utils. 545-7160. (1/8-1/29)

For Rent

LOON MOUNTAIN
Ultimate ski vacation, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking mountain. Free shuttle bus to mnt. Clubhouse, jacusi. Month, week, or weekends. Call 479-1133. TF

SKI-LOON-CANNON
Luxury condo, three bedroom, clubhouse, swimming, walk to No. Woodstock Village, shuttle to Loon. Available wk, wkend, Christmas week. No pets. Call 335-5943. 1/15

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

Personals

THANK YOU HOLY SPIRIT for favors granted. LN. (1/8)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. (1/8)

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION, Friday Jan. 10, 7 p.m., Hanover, Elks Hall, Rt. 53, Hanover. A very large lot of furniture including oak, mahogany, country pine, door stops, large lot of nice oil lamps, old shore birds, good lot of small primatives. A partial list. Joan Caddigan, Auctioneer Appraiser, 826-8648. Preview - 5 p.m. No buyers premium. (1/8)

Business Opportunities

Start the New Year Right-Buy a Business

Travel Agency	95K
FTD Florist	88K
Auto Repair	85K
Photo Lab	67K
Convenience Store	79K
Gift Shop	47K
Deli Bakery	175K

Call for a venture list.
PROVENTURE
Duxbury
934-7191

Instruction

GERMAN TUTORING: learn to converse in German and be introduced to our cuisine as well as our culture. I'll come to you or you can come to me. $10 per hour. Call 834-7924 evenings. (TFN)

Music Lessons

PIANO OR ORGAN instruction, all ages, all levels, in your home, by well-known Columbia artist performer and Julliard School teacher. In Marshfield area once a week. 267-1950. 2/27.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

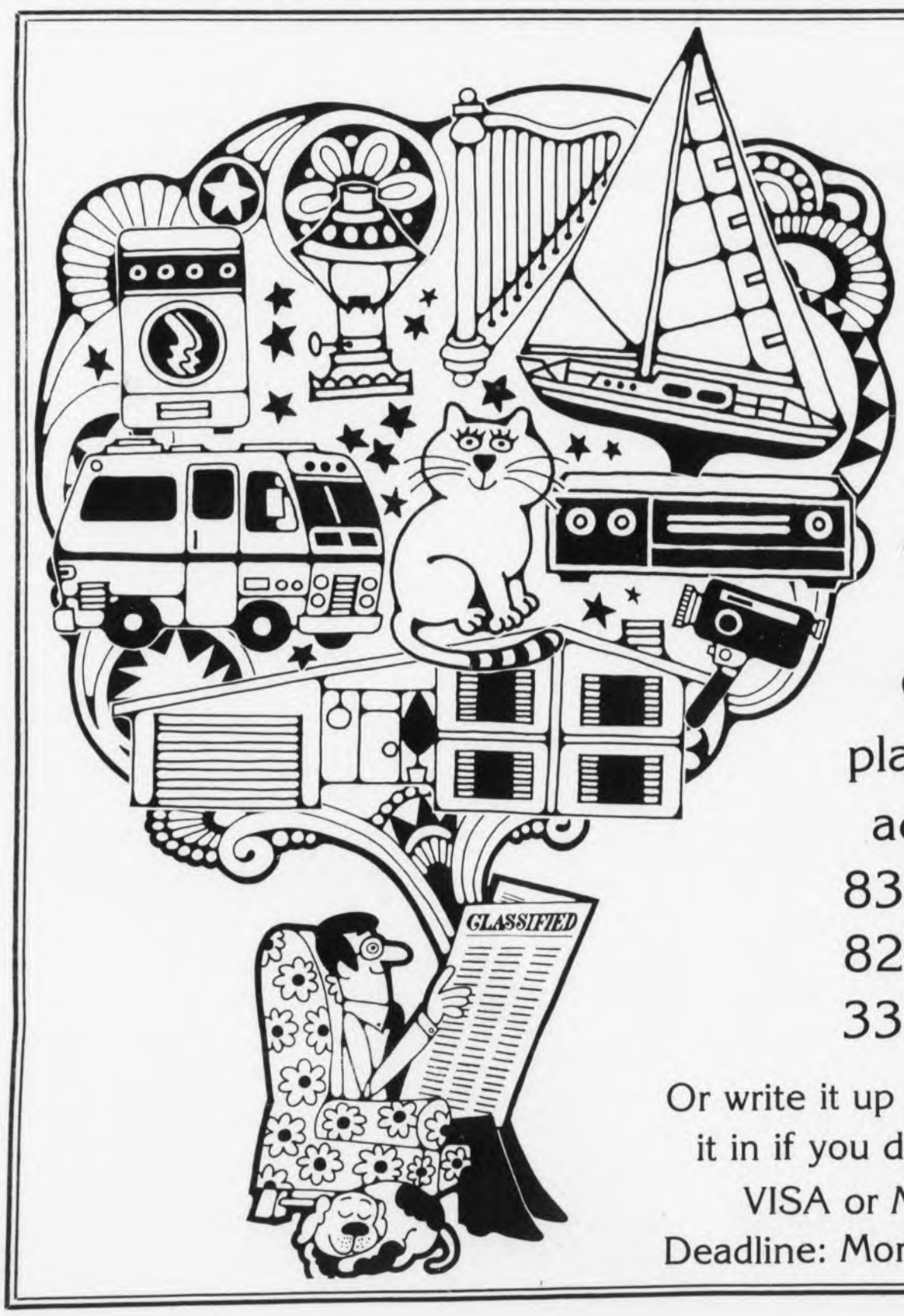
Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.



You can find just about anything in the Mariner classifieds.

Call to place your ad today 837-2884, 826-9601, 337-1944

Or write it up and send it in if you don't have VISA or Mastercard.
Deadline: Monday at noon.

Lost & Found

LOST: woman's Seiko watch, brown wristband. Please call 837-8090. (O1/8-1/29)

LOST: Bloodhound, red in color, altered male, 2 years old, lost in the vicinity of Old Meeting House Lane in Norwell. Has red collar, answers to the name "Max." 659-7819. (1/8)

FOUND: dog found on Main St., Hanover. Large shepard mixed male. 826-6424. (1/8)

FOUND, FLAME RD. area, light orange tiger cat, half grown, 834-4698. (1/8)

FOUND, black short hair male cat w/silver chain around neck. Chittenden Lane in Norwell area. 659-4711. (1/8)

FEMALE 1-2 yr. old cat, grey, thick fur, yellow eyes. Ocean Bluff area. 837-9884. (1/8)

LOST, dog, reward, yellow Lab, male, 70 lbs., 1 yr. old, stocky build, Dec. 30, Green Harbor, Marsh. area, may be wearing red collar w/name "Cal" $100 reward, 834-4254 if no answer, 837-0126. (1/8)

Autos

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. hatchback, standard, good cond., nice shape, taken care of. $1900. 837-2415. (1/8-1/29)

1979 PORSCHE 928 red coupe, 837-1931. (1/8-1/29)

TOYOTA 1983 Starlet, 44 mpg-EPA, theft alarm, ingrille radar detector, 4 sp., $4600, 545-9160 eves., 647-1970 days. (1/8-1/29)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA, 39,000 mi., 4 sp., exc. cond. inside and outside, well maintained, asking $4200. 837-3865 or 383-9848. (1/8-1/29)

1976 CHEVY CAMARO, 3 spd, 6 cyl., Carger mags. Body good, runs well $1200, 834-4747, keep trying, eves. (1/8-1/29)

1976 AUDI 100 LS. Many new parts, $550 or b.o., needs work, 834-8626. (1/8-1/29)

1983 OLD DELTA 88 Custom Brougham. Fully equipped, superior condition, 24,000 miles, 834-4318 aft. 6 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

1969 VOLVO 142S. Body good cond. Exc. parts car. Worth selling, $600 or b.o., 925-2676 eves. (1/8-1/29)

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Autos

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1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 48K miles, good cond. B.O. 837-5596. (O12/18-1/8)

1976 DODGE COLT: 4 door deluxe model, 2,000 cc engine, air, 5 speed, AM/FM, velour interior, snows, excel. cond. 78,000 miles. $1500 or B.O. 837-8053. (O12/18-1/8)

1975 LE GRANDE SUPER BEETLE, good condition, runs well, sun roof, snow tires, $1800. 834-6352 after 5:30. (O12/18-1/8)

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Autos

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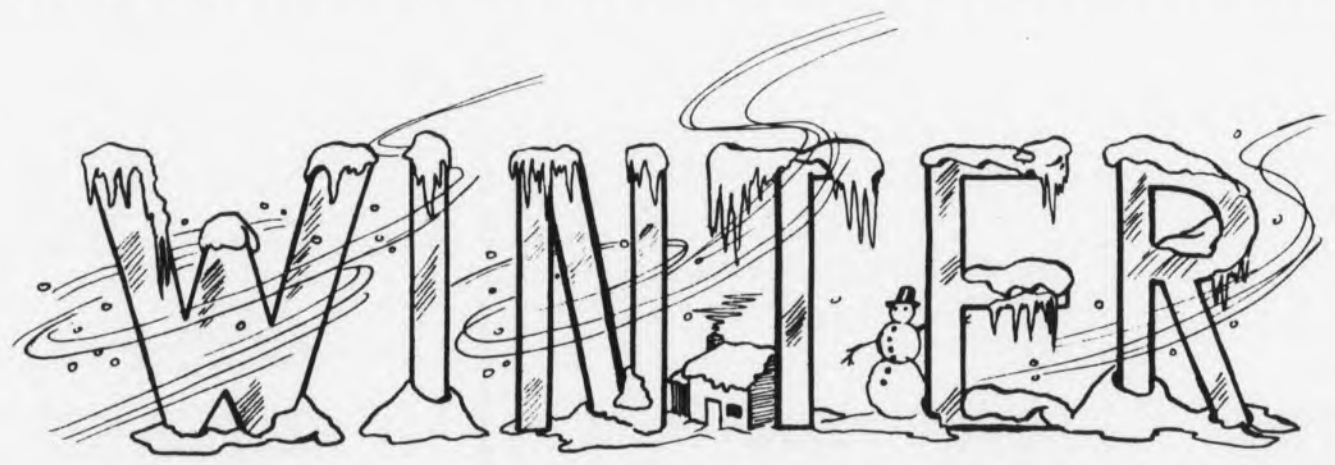

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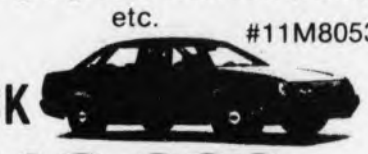

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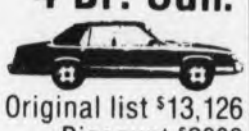

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Cohasset Mariner

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Senior director sees busy future for Cohasset

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It began just months ago, but already there are future plans set for the Cohasset Senior Center.

What evolved from the efforts of the Council on Aging may develop into one of the busiest locations in town. Ideas are being sought to build the foundation of a successful, active senior center program.

That's the job of Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton. She began her duties Jan. 6, and already she has proceeded with plans to expand the programs and services available to Cohasset's elderly population.

A Hingham resident, the 39 year-old Bryanton is the town's first senior center director. Formerly a program planner with South Shore Elder Services, Bryanton was familiar with Cohasset and its Council on Aging. She was eager to apply for the position, and happily accepted the employment.

Seated within her Community Center office, Bryanton talked this week about her responsibilities to Cohasset's senior residents, and her aspirations for the future.

"From my work with elderly people, I find them to be an extreme wealth of information. They are so interesting to talk with," she said. "Over a period of time here, I'd like to see a permanent home for the senior center where we can hold creative crafts, poetry classes, ceramics, and other programs. Everything could be held under one roof and we could offer a limitless variety of programs and classes."

According to the director, this is not an elusive dream. Other area towns have devised such centers with a lot of imagination, dedication and funding.

"I hope this can be a reality for Cohasset," she added. "I'd like to have as good a program as Braintree and Weymouth. I'm sure we have the interest."

It's been Bryanton's experience that in order to draw the participation from the community, the center must provide programs of interest to that population. Senior center programs must not focus completely on sewing circles and painting classes.

"I'd love to have a men's morning where they could play chess and talk with each other. They could participate in informative discussions and then have lunch together. The more you offer what they want, the more people you will attract to the center. We need the appropriate programs to attract that participation," she added.

In her first weeks, Bryanton is attempting to gather that information and develop plans and programs around it. She is actively seeking input from senior residents, asking what they want from a center and what programs they will attend.

She talks about the participants as the center's 'resources,' the basis of the program for Cohasset's elderly residents.

With assistance from the Council on Aging, Bryanton has already planned a major event for February. There will be a Senior Center Open House Week from Feb. 10 to Feb. 14 at 3 North Main Street. Bryanton is extending an invitation to all seniors to attend the various discussions and programs available at the Community Center that week.

(See page 4)

Everything's peachy (and grapes, too) for Justin Green, 5 and Haidan Hodgson, 5, during a picnic snack Monday afternoon on Sandy Beach. (Carol McCann)

Cable set to tape selectmen's meeting

The Cohasset studio is one of the smaller franchises operated by American Cablesystems. But with four programs produced from the studio, and a possibility of more, the Stagecoach Way office is one of the busiest in the state.

Although Program Coordinator Jeffrey Rhind has yet to hear any complaints, the studio will be making one significant change in its programming.

Beginning March 3 for eight consecutive weeks, American Cablesystems will video tape the weekly selectmen's meetings. After meeting last week with the Cable Advisory Committee, it was decided that coverage of local government meetings was a facet lacking from Cohasset's channel 3.

When cable television first arrived in Cohasset, the selectmen's meetings were a regular feature of its weekly programming. But as Rhind explained, the volunteers who filmed the meetings met with scheduling conflicts, and there was no one else available.

"We've tried for a year and a half to get someone to film government meetings. John Ronan (former program director) and I both have tried, but there is no interest," he added, noting that most of the volunteer camera operators are about 19 and 20 years old and their interest in sports and entertainment is significantly greater than in local government.

"We're going to have to use our volunteers on a rotating basis to get the meetings filmed," Rhind said. "And we want to publicize that we need people to video tape them. It would be great if someone is really interested in town government, to volunteer to tape these meetings."

The office manager explained that hundreds of residents have been trained in use of the video and recording equipment at the studio. The interest in filming community and school sporting events is great. Entertainment shows, featuring guest commentators or musical productions are also popular with the volunteer personnel. But government is not as intriguing to the young production assistants.

"I like to do town meetings," Rhind said. "We've done those since cable first came to Cohasset. I think they are interesting and unpredictable. I remember one town meeting ran about three nights and we had two four-hour reels of film. We ran the entire length of film altogether once, and we started in the afternoon and it finished sometime around 11 that night."

The audio-visual director for the Cohasset schools, Dr. John Packard, is now attempting to film school committee meetings. He video-taped one of last week's budget sessions, and will attempt more on a regular basis. There are several students at the high school who assist Dr. Packard, but Rhind said the interest in filming night-time, lengthy school board meetings is not as great as taping a high school basketball game.

"These are volunteers we are working with, not paid employees. We can't force them to film anything. They want to work on something they like,

(See page 18)

A choice between good care & cost

For Dr. Steven Golden, it's a choice between sound business practice and his patients. It's a decision whether to pay uncertain insurance increases, or continue to provide quality obstetric care to his friends and neighbors.

Golden is a family physician in Cohasset who practices obstetrics. He is affliated with the South Shore Hospital, where he delivers between 25 - 30 babies each year.

"It's not a large part of my practice, nor is it a lucrative one," he said this week. "But it is an enjoyable, fun and gratifying part of my practice."

It is also a portion of his practice that will likely be terminated. There is no date set, no threats made to apprehensive patients. "I'm simply telling all my obstetric patients that I may not be the doctor who delivers their baby," he said. "I'm saying it's conceivable I may not deliver their baby - discussing that possibility with them."

Although no final decision has been made, Dr. Golden, like so many local physicians, may be concluding a portion of their practice they find personally satisfying.

"They aren't just my patients. They are my friends and neighbors. I care about my patients. It's really nice that I can deliver babies for my patients I have been seeing for years. I can continue to see those babies in my general practice," he noted.

With the heavy hand of malpractice insurance premiums looming over physicians, coupled with the the state's balanced billing formula, many doctors are eliminating obstetric care from their practices. Dr. Golden is one local physician carefully considering that option.

"The basic issue is that good doctors who care about people will be forced out," he said. "It's a terrible situation and this is just the tip of the iceberg. The issue here is that the doctor-patient relationship has now taken a back seat to insurance coverage, and dollars and cents, not the quality of care. It's not who provides the best care, but who's cheaper?"

Dr. Golden decries the situation, noting that the doctors and their patients are the ones paying the price for the health insurers' decision to hike retro-

(See page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Nomination papers available

Nomination papers for the town election April 12, are available at the Town Clerk's office.

The last day for candidates to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of the names on or before Monday, March 3 at 5 p.m.

Positions that will be available for nomination include:

Selectmen - two positions for three years each (Frank England and Cliff Mitman).

Assessor - one position for three years (Thomas Duggan).

School committee - two positions for three years each (Diana Kornet and Jack Langmaid).

Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library - three positions for three years each (Barbara Power, Lucia Wood, and Michelle Buckley).

Board of Health - one position for three years (Barbara Kern).

Planning Board - one position for five years (Daniel Cotton).

Water Commissioner - one position for three years (Peter Pratt).

Sewer Commissioner - one position for three years (Charles DeSantis).

Recreation Commission - one position for five years (Gerard Buckley).

Cohasset Housing Authority - one position for five years (John Muncey).

At least 50 signatures are needed to have a name placed on the ballot.

Education reform meeting

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 23 on Education Reform.

The Guest speaker will be Ms. Sue Harris whose credentials include State League of Women Voters Education Specialist, Advisor and Board Member of the Board of Education for the Implementation of Chapter 188 and member of the Search Committee for the new Commissioner of Education.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 9:15 am at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street. Coffee will be served.

Call Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140 for baby-sitting.

Watershed planning

Jeffrie Bettinger, chairman of the Watershed Protection Area Committee, notified town counsel that a change in the zoning bylaw is being prepared for the April Town Meeting.

Bettinger was informing town counsel in order to avoid any procedural mistakes. The committee is in the midst of developing a permanent zoning bylaw regarding the limitation of construction within the town's official watershed area.

According to state law, the committee must submit the proposed bylaw to selectmen who have 14 days to submit it to the planning board for review. The planning board must then hold a public hearing within 65 days of receiving the bylaw. They are responsible for having the text available to the public, and notification 14 days prior to a public hearing.

Town Meeting will vote on the proposed bylaw after the planning board submits a report with a recommendation to Town Meeting, or if 21 days have passed without a report. The vote must occur within six months of the public hearing.

Bettinger also noted that the watershed committee is preparing a general bylaw regarding hazardous materials and their handling in Cohasset.

Capt. Trask, fire prevention

Fire Chief Daniel Brock designated Capt. Mark Trask the department's Fire Prevention Officer.

According to state statute, Capt. Trask will be responsible for the enforcement of all laws and regulations in regard to Fire Prevention of the Commonwealth. "These shall include, but limited to, 527-CMR - Fire Prevention Regulations Chapter 148, and State Building Code Article 12," he stated in a letter to selectmen.

According to the chief, Capt. Trask will conduct inspections, issue permits and maintain records as required by the stated laws and regulations.

Personnel changes

The personnel committee unanimously voted Jan. 14 to approve revised salaries for the assistant harbormaster and the night patrol.

The assistant harbormaster will receive $6.50 per hour, effective July 1, 1986 and the night patrol will receive $5 per hour. The rates will take effect, pending approval of the April Town Meeting.

Town flag dispute

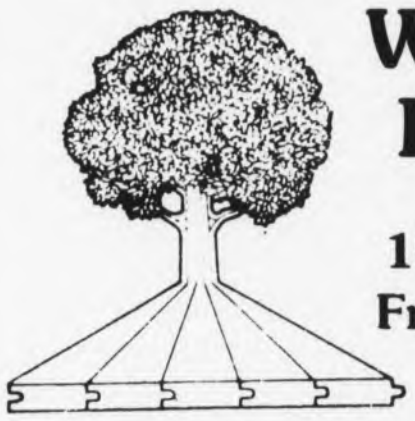
Peter Laugelle, who for 13 years supervised the lowering and raising of the town flags, has asked selectmen to find a replacement.

In a letter to selectmen, Laugelle outlined a dispute which occurred earlier this month. Against his recommendation, the large town flag and the Bi-Centennial flag were lowered to honor a resident who recently passed away.

Laugelle, who volunteered his service since 1974 to raise and lower the town's flags, said he was surprised at this action "as it is not the policy." Earlier, Laugelle said he conferred with the executive secretary and advised him that the flags were lowered by order of the governor or president, or chairman of the selectmen. When a town official died, the flag would be lowered, he noted.

"I now feel it was a decision made for certain people and I also ask if this will be a policy for all town citizens," Laugelle asked, regarding the January flag-lowering.

"I feel that after volunteering my time for thirteen years, especially without pay, even on holidays and weekends when the town would have to pay time and a half and double the time, the Board has over looked my recommendations," he wrote to selectmen. "This is why I am asking the Board to find a replacement for these responsibilities."



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Insurance budget tabled by advisory board

Citing skyrocketing premiums, the advisory committee postponed recommendation on the insurance budget Tuesday night.

The committee passed budget recommendations for the sewer department, the Dog Control Officer, executive secretary, accounting office, town reports and the building inspector.

According to Committee member Bill Lean, the growth in liabilities has pushed up insurance premiums everywhere. The general expense request for insurance is 104 percent over last year's budget.

Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer decided to table the recommendation until further information regarding the rate hikes could be obtained.

Following discussion of a $500 water cooler item, the committee also tabled a vote on the Town Hall budget.

The committee called the cooler, which features hot and cold Poland Spring water, an extravagance.

"What is wrong with the sink?" Dick Horne asked.

The cooler is already in use at the Town Hall.

Other Town Hall budget requests include a $200 increase in electricity and a $400 increase in maintenance.

After cutting $1,000 from the electricity and $2,000 from contract services, the committee passed the sewer department budget; $61,976 was recommended for personal expenses and $51,615 for general expenses.

The general expense budget totaled $8,665 for the Building Inspector. The board cut a request for architectural supplies used for remodeling Town Hall.

"That is a one-time thing," Dormitzer said. "We do not want to build that into the budget."

The committee decided to grant the dog control officer a five and a half percent raise, rejecting his request for a 12 percent raise. The animal disposal request was cut from $300 to $200. The committee recommended a personal expense budget of $3,292.

A recommendation for $32,500 for the executive secretary is 26 percent over Fiscal '86.

"I will say he is working extremely hard," Dormitzer said of Executive Secretary Don Andrew.

The accounting department budget was recommended as it was submitted; $60,136 is under personal expenses and $7,859.50 is under general expenses.

Arne Gjesteby presented a request that additional part-time hours not be reflected in the budget. The committee decided to leave it alone.

CHS drama workshop, Feb. 8, 9

"New" and "unusual," "real"and "meaningful" — these tired adjectives are given new life at Cohasset High School Feb. 8 and 9 when the Drama Workshop presents two new one-act plays.

Solicited from writers in a nation-wide search, these plays were brought to a finished state by a collaborative effort of directors and young actors from all parts of the country working with the playwrights last summer in Discovery '85 at the Choate Summer Theatre School. What has emerged is a pair of exceptional playwrights.

Presented under the joint title of "Family Portraits," the works are close examinations of two different families with a common problem - lack of communication. Both plays deal with the problem in a sensitive manner, but neither is without its share of humor. Instead of melodrama or farce, the audience is presented with realistic situations that provoke real tears and real laughter.

An earlier draft of Michael Scanlon's "Candid", the second of the two one-act plays, won the Rhode Island Drama Festival. In this revised version of the play, T.J. Toeffler, (senior Andrew Glasfeld) traces his family's break-up through a slide presentation prepared for his photography class. His mother will be played by junior Karin Anglin and his father by senior Glen Hochkeppel. Senior Erin Browne plays T.J.'s younger sister. His two best friends are played by junior Jenna Emmons and senior John Kuntz.

Performance of "Shel's Sister" and "Candid" will be given Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.. All seats are reserved and are priced at $3. Both plays are directed by Ron Emmons.

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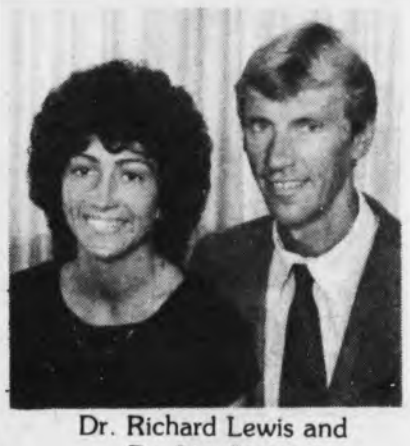
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New director envisions lots of activity for seniors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Among the crafts and exercise programs offered throughout the week, will be informational discussions featuring local professionals. Dot Zarba from the Norfolk County Extension, a former nutritionist for Angelo's supermarkets, will discuss "shopping for one." According to Bryanton, there is a concern among senior citizens about shopping in large supermarkets where meats are packaged for large families, and many produce items can not be selected individually or in small amounts. Zarba will discuss how the shopper will find such novelties to "shop smart" in the local markets.

"Right now," she noted, "I am looking for people who are willing to share their talents and abilities in handicrafts. I would love to have a poetry day, or something like a housing options day. There's a lot of interest in that subject and there are a lot of options open to senior citizens. It would be helpful to know about new housing for the elderly in our neighboring towns and what's available in Cohasset. This would be a forum that would interest a broad range of senior citizens."

The center will sponsor a program on Social Security at the Community Center office Feb. 6. Social Security representatives will answer individual questions from 11 a.m. to noon. That time will be extended if there is sufficient interest, Bryanton noted.

"A woman came down here the other morning. She had just received a Social Security form in the mail and didn't know how to answer it. I helped her with some of the questions and she said she'd come back Feb. 6 for clarification.," Bryanton explained.

The center will also provide income tax assistance this winter. Any senior requesting help in filing the tax form may contact the center and make an appointment. Two women, trained by the American Association of Retired Persons, will be available to complete the forms at no charge.

Bryanton, who formerly organized the nutrition programs for the 11 towns serviced by South Shore Elder Services, explained that the senior center should be a focal point of activity and information for the town's senior residents.

Kathy Bryanton

"It's a referral center, and it will also be a social outlet," she stated. "I always felt a town must provide its senior residents with comprehensive services."

The center's director will work alongside the town's various senior organizations, including the Social Service League, the 60 Plus Club, and church groups. The popular shuttle bus, currently sponsored by the Social Service League, will be under the direction of the center beginning in February.

The idea is to centralize all services offered Cohasset's senior residents. Rather than trying to recall what agency sponsors which event, a resident may call the center for times and dates of all services.

"I have always felt a senior center should be a comprehensive center. A senior citizen should be able to call one location and get information on any senior activity," the director explained.

"I'd like the seniors to tell me what they want," she continued. "I want to meet their needs now, and to eventually expand even further. I'd love to have support groups for cancer victims, Alzheimer patients, widows and widowers, and diabetics. Eventually we will offer all the programs they are interested in, and they will continually utilize this center."

The senior population of Cohasset, which comprises twenty percent of the total number of residents, "is mobile, interested and supportive of an active senior center," she noted. A comprehensive study conducted last year indicated a need and enthusiasm for a senior center.

"This is our chance to create a new and vibrant center for Cohasset," Bryanton said. "I have always found Cohasset to be a very warm community with very interesting people. Cohasset is an active community."

Before realizing such ambitious plans however, Bryanton assessed this as a step-by-step process for the town. One of her priorities now is to establish contact with the senior population, and to seek volunteers from their ranks.

A senior newsletter will need clerical supervision and someone to compile the monthly information. Office help is needed so Bryanton will be able to leave her desk and integrate herself into the community.

"I'd love to see a number of programs for the residents here, but I need volunteers to generate those activities," she stated.

Anyone interested in helping develop programs for the senior center is invited to contact Bryanton at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main Street, at 383-9112.

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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew (6 pk.)	1.59
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Salada Tea Bags	2.19
Prego Spag. Sauce Reg. (32 oz.)	1.39
Prego Spag. Sauce w/Meat (32 oz.)	1.39
Swiss Miss Cocoa (12 oz.)	1.29
College Inn Chicken Broth (14 oz.)	2/1.00
Duraflame Logs	1.99
3 Diamonds Chunk Lt Tuna/Water (6.5 oz.)	.59
3 Diamonds Chunk Lt Tuna/Oil (6.5 oz.)	.59
Amore Tortellini Plain or Spinach (7 oz.)	1.29
Casa Fiesta Taco Dinners (9.75 oz.)	1.49
Hot Cha Cha Salsa (12 oz.)	1.69
Casa Fiesta Tortilla Chips (7.5 oz.)	1.09

Frozen Foods

Our selection of frozen foods could fool even a connoisseur.

Dove Bars (2 pk.)	2.89
Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake (11.5 oz.)	2.19
Aunt Jemima Family Pack Waffles	.99
Tropicana Orange Juice	.99

Dairy

Farm fresh and delivered daily, our dairy products bring the best of country goodness right to you.

Filberts Golden Margarine (16 oz.)	.65
Land O' Lakes 4 qt. Monterey Jack (8 oz.)	1.39
Kraft Ready Dip Onion (8 oz.)	.85
Kraft Ready Dip Cucumber/Onion (8 oz.)	.85
Kraft Ready Dip French Onion (8 oz.)	.85

Chef's Menu

BERRY'S SUPER BOWL LINEUP

Super bowl menu available only Jan. 25 & 26. All hero orders should be placed at least 2 days prior to pick up.

Grogan's Heros

4 foot loaf	20 pieces/serves 15-20	$30.00
5 foot loaf	25 pieces/serves 20-25	$37.50
6 foot loaf	30 pieces/serves 25-30	$45.00

Your choice of 3 cold cut selections plus cheese, lettuce, tomato and condiments.

N.E. Patriots Clam Chowder
$1.49/cup $2.49/pt. $3.99/qt.

Camarillo Chile—served with shredded cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes and onions
$1.99/cup $2.49/pt. $4.99/qt.

Spicy Nacho Dip	$4.99/lb.
Craig James BBQ Ribs	$6.99/lb.
Tony Eason Chicken Wings	
Spicy Chicken Wings	$1.49/lb.
Buffalo Chicken Wings	$1.49/lb.
BBQ Chicken Wings	$1.49/lb.
Tony's Lasagne	$4.99/lb.
Patriot Red Potato Salad	$3.99/lb.
Shredded Chicago Coleslaw	$2.58/lb.

Cheese

Let our imported and domestic cheeses add some international flavor to your sophisticated taste.

Smoked Dutch Gouda	3.99/lb.
Imported Italian Parmesan	7.99/lb.
Cabot Sharp Vermont Cheddar	3.99/lb.

Floral

From tulips to table arrangements, we have fresh-cut flowers for every occasion.

Red, White and Blue Super Bowls	7.99

Produce

A crisp garden selection of fruits and vegetables so fresh, it just jumped off the wagon.

California Iceberg Lettuce—Head	.79
Carrots—Cello Package (16 oz.)	3/1.00
Cherry Tomatoes—Pt. Carton	.89
Cauliflower—Head	1.29

Meat

The difference between other meat selections and ours is simple. We brought back the butcher.

Sirloin Tip Roasts (oz.)	2.29
Bildner Burgers (oz.)	1.99
Kidney Lamb Chops (oz.)	5.99
Sirloin Strip Steaks (oz.)	3.99

Bakery

Every day 23 homemade breads rise to the occasion. And our fresh danish, bagels, muffins, cakes and desserts take a bow.

Football Cakes 8" Round	19.99
Parisienne French Bread	1.29
Chocolate Croissants	.59

Deli

Our selection of prime cold cuts, chef-prepared foods and gourmet salads could put a restaurant out of business.

Chef Prepared Roast Beef	3.99/lb.
Barbecued Ribs	4.99/lb.
Spiral Pasta Pesto	4.99/lb.
Whole Roasted Chickens	
Lemon and Garlic, Ginger or Paprika	2.49/lb.

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Specials good Jan. 20 through Feb. 2

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It's happening . . .

Soccer registration

Registration for the Cohasset Spring Soccer League ends Saturday, Jan. 26. All registrations with the $20 fee must be in by that date. Teams are filling up fast so players must have their registrations in and paid for.

Please send player information and check to 178 South Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Volunteers thanked

The Northeast Region, American Red Cross Blood Services, conducted a reception for all Cohasset Bloodmobile volunteers on Jan. 15.

This reception showed a brief educational film of the overall Blood Program and allowed all of the Cohasset Volunteers to become aquainted with one another, socialize, and be recognized.

It was also an opportunity to pay tribute to Corinne Cahill, a special person who has contributed so much to Cohasset Bloodmobiles over the last twenty years, ten of which she served as chairman. Corinne has now decided to retire as Chairman.

Catherine Pray gave Corinne an award from the Northeast Region Blood Services, and acted as hostess for the evening.

We all thanked Corinne and acknowledge the time and effort that she put in on behalf of all of us. Thank you to a fine lady.

Wine and cheese party

The literary committee of the Joseph Osgood School cordially invites you to a wine and cheese party, Saturday, Feb. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lothrop House.

Tickets are $10 per person, and the reservations are limited.

The invitation is extended to all of Cohasset. The literary committee of the Joseph Osgood School invites you to share an evening of fine wine, cheese and local art.

The children of the Odgood School need your support to enable them to publish their literary magazine. The evening promises to be an enjoyable event. Please help to make this event a wonderful success.

Tickets are limited to under 100 and are available on a first come-first serve basis. Contact Mrs. Mary Larson, 383-0775 or Mrs. Carol Bishop, 383-6944 for your tickets.

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MN

Cohasset school news . . .

Calendar

Thursday, January 23:
Early release day, Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Lunch will be served.
Kindergarten registration.
C.H.S. exams, periods 3 and 7.
C.H.S. arena scheduling, Rm. 10, 9-10:05 a.m.
P.S.O. meeting, 7:45 p.m. C.H.S., A.V. Studio.
Friday, January 24:
C.H.S. Boys' Varsity Basketball at Abington, 7:30 p.m.; Boys' J.V. Basketball, Abington, 5 p.m.; Girls' Varsity Basketball at Abington, 6 p.m.; Girls' J.V. Basketball, Abington, 3:30 p.m.
Exams-Period 5 and 6.
Arena Scheduling, Room 10, 9 to 10:05.
Saturday, January 25:
C.H.S. Wrestling, Hingham/Holbrook, 2: p.m.
Hockey at Whitman/Hanson, 3:30 p.m.
CEEB-SAT/ACH-Scituate.
Monday, January 27:
Kindergarten changeover.
A.M. Kindergarten: 8:40 to 11:20 a.m.; P.M. Kindergarten: 12:00 noon to 2:40 p.m.

Deer Hill science competition

You've heard of the "Pepsi Challenge, but have you heard of the most recent "Becker Challenge"? Sixth grade science teacher, Joe Becker, is challenging students to design an insulation system that will fit in a shoe box. Jan. 31, any student accepting the challenge will be given an ice cube to put into his shoe box. The students whose ice cubes survive the longest will be declared the winners. Watch the **Mariner** for further news of this exciting competition.

Jan. 31 sports auction

Remind your family and friends to mark their calendars for the upcoming PSO Sportsmarket Auction, which will take place immediately following the C.H.S. varsity basketball game vs. Norwell at the C.H.S. gym at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 31.

Auctioneer, Linton H. Young, will auction off a unique collection of sporting equipment, events, instructions and outings.

The Cohasset Boosters will provide refreshments. Admission to the auction is free!

The PSO plans to use the Sportsmarket proceeds to purchase a balance beam for the C.H.S. Gymnastics Team. The team is currently without a useable beam, therefore gymnasts are unable to train or compete in that event.

Come to the Skipper's basketball game at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 31 and stay for the Auction action!

Lunch menu

MONDAY, JAN. 27
Breakfast: fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, french bread and butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28
Breakfast: fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: turkey w/gravy, rice pilaf, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, gingerbread w/topping, milk.

WED., JAN. 29
Breakfast: fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk.
Lunch: potato patty, hot dog in roll

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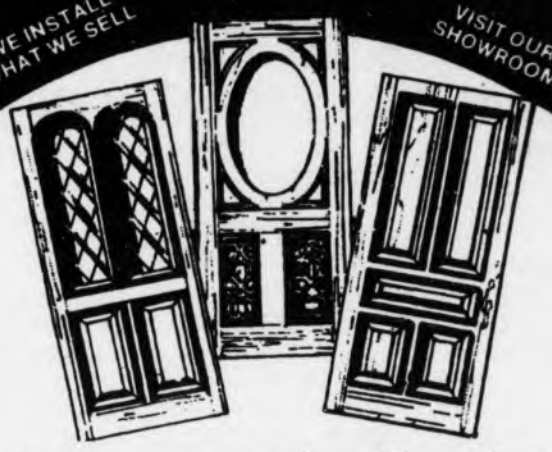
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around town

☐ Berklee College of Music has accepted Randolph S. Kravette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kravette of Cohasset, in its Freshman Class of Summer of 1986.

Kravett's curriculum will encompass unique course offerings that emphasize improvisation, recording studio techniques, popular vocal/instrumental arranging, songwriting and composing music for films and other media productions.

☐ Hats off the Corinne Cahill, and there certainly is a good reason for that! Corinne retired as chairman of the Cohasset bloodmobile after serving in that capacity for ten years! There was a reception held last week at the Unitarian Parish Hall, and Catherine Pray gave her an award from the New England Regional Red Cross, who she represented. During the twenty years that Corinne has been involved with the Bloodmobile, 9,000 pints of blood have been donated! That's what is called hard work and dedication. She surely will be missed.

☐ If travel is educational, Joy Pratt (daughter of Helen and Burt Pratt of Ripley Rd.) should come up with high honors. Joy is a Junior at Colby College, majoring in economics, and spent her first semester at the University of Warwick in England. While at Warwick, Joy made the 90-mile trip to London, to tour the city and meet friends (among them Ann O'Connell, a CHS classmate, who was studying there.) She also managed a weekend in Paris and a short trip through Wales (Joy even surprised her mom with a birthday call to her from Ireland on Dec. 13). After finishing at Warwick Joy spent Christmas with a family in Glasgow, Scotland. Then back to London to team up with two Colby students for a whirlwind tour of the Continent, starting with New Year's Eve in Munich, then on to Innsbruk, Vienna and Salzburg where they were to have met Krissy Ralff (another CHS grad). When last heard from (Jan. 11) Joy and party were in Florence, Italy. They spent a day in Rome and another in Venice (where they finally met up with Krissy Ralff). What's left you ask? They are planning to go to Madrid and Salamanca, Spain (to visit more Colby pals), with possible stops in Monaco, Nice and Cannes. Then back to London for a two-day visit with Jill Grant (CHS again). Joy will leave for home on the 28th, just in time to repack her gear and be in Waterville by Feb. 5 for the second semester. WOW! Amazing how many of the colleges are making it available for their students to participate in these programs, what grand geography lessons! If I sound envious, I am. Hope that Joy and all the rest of the gals mentioned let us know all about this tour on their return.

☐ On the same subject, Bon Voyage to Joanna Fone, who leaves for Rome to study at the Trinity campus there for this semester. Keep in touch Jo, we'll miss you!

☐ Sara Bishop and Amy Hobbs are products of their hard work and hours of practice. Sara plays the trumpet, and Amy the flute, and both were selected to perform with the Junior Southeast District Band. The festival is to be held on March 7 and 8 at Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass.

☐ Election time is rolling around again. It's time to take out papers if you wish to run for an office. If you do, good for you and best of luck. If you don't, don't critize those that do!

☐ There was a wonderful crowd in Wheelwright Park last Saturday, as the boy scouts held a District Klondike Derby. Nine towns were involved, and had to pull sleds through the park trails (without benefit of snow to ease the way for them). The boys demonstrated their skills in first aid, orienteering, survival, fire starting, knot tying, and pioneering. Run by Merle Brown and Arthur Lehr, it looked like a grand time was had by all.

Last Saturday the Cohasset Boy Scouts hosted a successful Klondike Derby at Wheelwright Park. Here some Scouts are busy pulling their sled through some rough terrain. Scouts from nine towns participated. (Paula Brackett)

☐ The First Parish Church looks super! The "January Thaw" that we had last week allowed them to paint the doors and other spots and make the church look wonderful!

☐ Don't forget the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile, to be conducted on Monday, Jan. 27, from 2:30 to 7:30 at the Unitarian Parish House. Mr. Odermatt (Donor Promoter and Acting Chairman) reminds us that everyone in good health age 17 and over, and weighing at least 110 pounds, is urged to "donate the gift of life". Call Mr. Odermatt at 383-1283 for further information.

☐ Maureen Buckley, daughter of John and Cleida Buckley of 26 Old Coach Rd., Cohasset, is serving as a junior adviser in the Freshman Center at Bates College.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and a Bates junior, Buckley is one of 32 junior advisors (J.A.'s) at the Lewiston, Maine, college.

First-year students may choose to reside together either in several dormitory sections throughout campus, collectively known as the Freshman Center, or with upperclass students in various residences and dormitories.

☐ Kay McNeill was spotted "around town" recently, and looking marvelous! She reports that she and "the crew" are all well and happy, something that is always good to hear! We'll never stop missing that family, at least they do all pop back to say hello!

☐ That's it from here. I hope that you have a news item to report this week. I'm awaiting it...

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

JAYNE CHATFIELD
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When you visit us during January-March please register to win this beautifully handmade mantel clock by reknowned local clockmaster Foster Campos! (No obligation.)

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MARSHFIELD
834-9898

Cohasset Police report . . .

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

2:55 a.m. Larceny at Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

3:23 a.m. Released from protective custody.

5:05 a.m. Arrest at Spensley.

5:10 a.m. Sgt. Jackson and Ptl. Small in with two under arrest, David R. Mullin, 20, Holbrook, and Wayne D. Carney, 19, Whitman, violation: larceny over $100.

10:47 a.m. Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., investigated.

1:19 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Square, vehicle impounded.

3:31 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, North Main St., Sgt. Jackson arrested Rockland male for minor in poss., no license in poss., and no inspection sticker.

4:11 p.m. Disturbance at Winter Gardens, verbal warning.

6:50 p.m. General services at Highway Motors, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

2:45 a.m. State police Foxboro call, they have William B. Putman III, 23, Minuteman Rd., Hingham, under arrest our warrant.

6:09 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way, vehicle impounded.

7:17 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way, vehicle impounded.

12:43 p.m. Emergency services on Bates Lane, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

2:17 a.m. Building check at Town Hall, secured.

3:06 a.m. Animal complaint on Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

3:25 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on 3A south, ticket issued.

8:34 p.m. Animal complaint on North Main St., investigated.

4:16 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Elm Ct., area search negative.

4:21 p.m. Arrest on Beach St., arrested Mathew D. May, motor vehicle charges.

6:38 p.m. General services on First Ave., services rendered.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

5:53 a.m. Fire alarm, Hugo's Lighthouse, services rendered.

6:59 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St., vehicle impounded.

1:55 p.m. Animal complaint on Cushing Rd., services rendered.

4:39 p.m. General services on Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

5:35 p.m. Missing persons at Square, services rendered.

9:55 p.m. Missing property on CJ Way, services rendered.

10:10 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage on Margin St., investigated.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

6:12 a.m. Building check at high school, secured.

7:23 a.m. Noise complaint on Riverview Dr., peace restored.

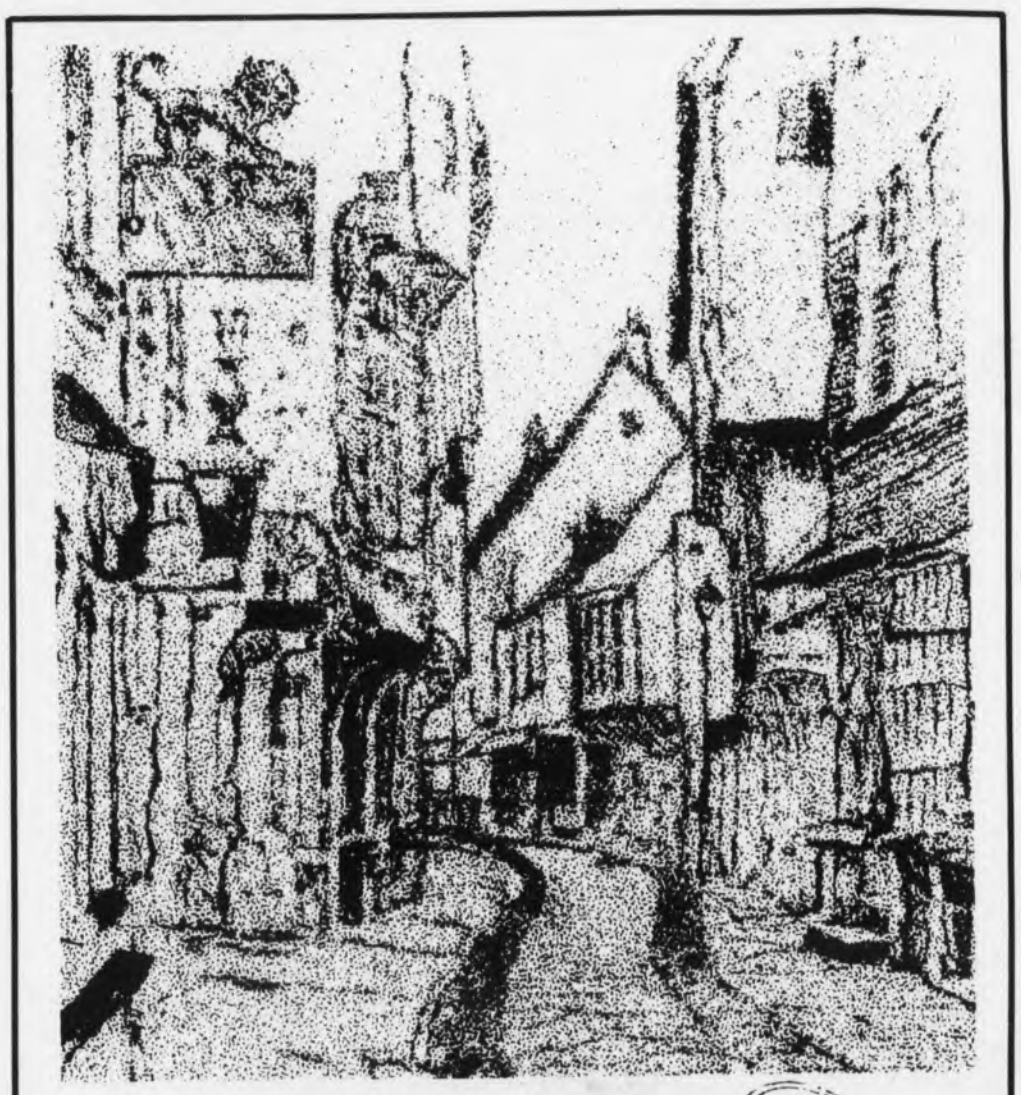
9:45 a.m. Ptl. Jones reports injured on duty, out to Beechwood Medical.

10:05 a.m. Ptl. Jones reports has corinial abrasion, sent home per order of Dr. Peter J. Plasse, M.D.

1:31 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and beechwood St., investigated.

5:07 p.m. Disturbance on Linden Dr., peace restored.

6:26 p.m. Incapacitated person on Linden Dr., protective custody.



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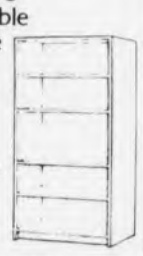

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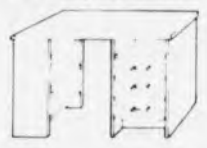

$79. reg. $140

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White melamine ready to assemble.
4 drawer: **$59.** reg. $125
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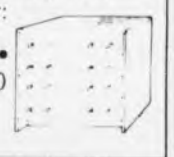

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Editorial

Senior services

Senior citizens comprise more than 20 percent of this town's population.

That's a significant number of people. It's difficult to imagine that such a large number of people could possibly be forgotten. But it happens.

Senior citizens are often not the most vocal portion of a population. Society has a tendency to forget or ignore our older residents. While we busily occupy our lives with children, education, activity and entertainment, we tend to leave out this silent group.

While we praise the efforts of our young - "our future" we ignore the richness and wisdom of our elders - our past. How wrong we are not to learn from their experiences, listen to their advice, heed their tempered warnings. Without our past, we can never appreciate the present and anticipate the future.

In Cohasset we have a number of diverse groups and organizations serving our elderly population. They offer a number of needed services to a great many residents.

Now, with the addition of a senior center and a senior center director, we will be able to provide more services to more residents. The director's goal is to provide diverse services, programs, informational discussions, and creative workshops under one roof. The senior center will be the major resource, the one location seniors can call to find information and assistance.

Director Kathy Bryanton is aware that Cohasset contains a large, intelligent group of senior residents. They should demand much of this community, and Bryanton is willing to provide it.

The key to a successful senior center is to reach as many residents as possible. Bryanton fully understands she must help not only the woman interested in a sewing circle or a dance class, but the widower who wants help with his income tax form, or a morning of chess and conversation with some male companions.

The director is eager to confront the challenge ahead - to provide services to our elderly residents. To give them the satisfying future they deserve.

Mariner quote of the week

In response to a request for a water cooler at Town Hall . . .

"Why can't they use the sink?"

Advisory Committee member
Richard Horn

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Mariner on the Street

How will the Pats do Sunday?

"Of course the Patriots are going to win!" Fred Hopkins (on left)

"There's not a doubt in my mind, the Patriots are going to win. They have the spirit and the momentum. I feel it. I really do. Their time has come."
Peg Miller (on right)

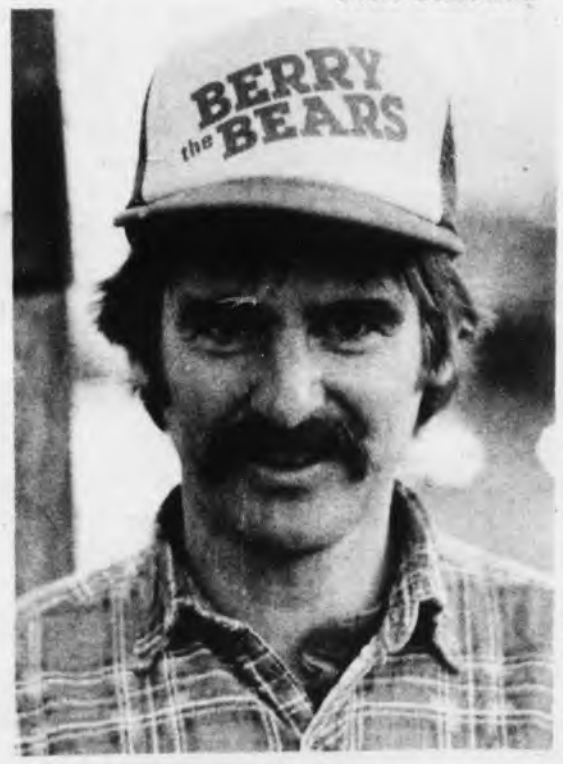
Ted Reardon (6) and Matt Kane (12), (on left) agreed with Tom Reardon (12) (on right) that "Patriots will win because they have a good defense and they are getting Irving Fryer back for offense and Tony Eason is improving."

"The Patriots Berry's a good coach and I think Craig James will be able to run against them." Jeff Martin

"Chicago is going to win. I just think they are a better team. If my husband heard that, he'd kill me."
Shelanne Derkin & John (6 mos.)

"I'd like the Patriots to win but that would be too nice for them. I don't think they will."
Richard Demers

"I think the Patriots will win. They have the spirit and they really want it. Of course, I just got into football about a week and a half ago."
Jane Callanan



"Is there a question in your mind who is going to win'? The Patriots of course. I totally agree that we have to berry the Bears." James L. Gallagher

Photos by Carol McCann

A 'classy' way to spark an interest in books

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The goal was no more ambitious than this - to make reading exciting and interesting.

Deer Hill reading teacher Dorothy McDonald struggled with ways to make her students love reading. Book reports have been the tried and true method of testing the comprehension of a book - but were the children bored by it?

This year, she tried something new. Rather than writing book reports, the children tackled new projects. One month they looked and studied comic strips from the newspapers. After finishing a selected book, they wrote their own comic strip detailing the main events and characters within their book.

They became assistant teachers in another project. After finishing their book, the children created transparencies outlining the most important elements within the story. The transparencies were used on overhead projector, just as a teacher would do, to visually explain the book to the classroom students.

This month's project began when the children studied the classified advertisement section of the newspaper. They learned what an ad contains, and the complete, concise method of including all information in a limited amount of space.

Their assignment: write a classified advertisement about the classic novel they had just completed. Make the ad reader react, go to the library, and read the same book. Like a newspaper ad, the classroom ad was meant to entice customers to the product.

According to Mrs. McDonald, the students selected a title and took notes on every chapter they completed. Two or three rought drafts were created before the final product.

The fourth grade class developed ads under various titles, including Lost and Found, Public Notices and For Sale. "I think the children like these projects much better than the traditional book reports," Mrs. McDonald stated. When she asked the students their opinion, an overwhelming majority resounded with approval.

Eager to express their individual sentiments, many of the students discussed why the visual projects are more fun than written book reports.

"I liked this project," Priscilla Goff said. "When I read my book, I wanted others to read the same thing."

Sarah Kirk commented, "it makes everything so fun. Now I go to the newspaper and read the ads, too. Maybe when I grow up I'll work in newspapers."

Johanna Horn noted that she started to read "Heidi" but later switched to "Summer of the Swans."

"I really liked it. Now maybe I'll go back and read 'Heidi'," she said.

Jennifer Foulke said she couldn't decide what book to read. After consulting with her sister, she went to the Paul Pratt Library. "Mrs. Pope thought 'Black Cauldron' was a good book. So I got that, and I really liked it," she said.

She intends to keep a list of the classics and Newbury Award books "and I'll try to read them all," Jennifer added.

While the children chatted excitedly about their new adventures into the classics, one student remained quitely behind, sitting in a large rocking chair at the far end of the classroom. She was silently reading, seemingly unaware of the commotion within the room.

"That's a rocking chair I brought from home," Mrs. McDonald said. "As you can see, this is a very relaxed classroom. I thought the rocking chair would be a nice addition. The children spend a lot of time reading there."

It seems her goal has been attained.

classified 1

SWAP BOOKS, would you like to go back in time one thousand years? If so let's swap books. The name of my book is *The Children of Green Knowe*. I would like a book about dinosaurs in the pre-historic Superbowl. If you're interested, call toll free 1-800-923-6921. This book can not be sold in stores. It can only be found on shipwrecks.
Chris Rolandelli

FOR SALE, I've been trying to sell this book for a long time. Now I have finally lowered the price to only $1.99! *National Velvet* is the name of the book, the author is Enid Bagnold. You will find *National Velvet* in you're local library in the fiction section. **Lara Martin**

PUBLIC NOTICE. Exciting book on shelf!! Paul Pratt Library, downstairs in the fiction area on the third shelf. *Island of the Blue Dolphins* is a great book. Does Karana fight off the wild dogs on an unknown island? Does the ship come and rescue her ? Does she live? **Charlie Endris**

TRAVEL. *Treasure Island* is a book of high adventure in the 1700's. There is a treasure buried on some tropical island. Lots of men sail over on a boat named the Hispaniola and some are pirates! They split up. You'll have to read the book to fnd out the ending. Only $4.50.
David Zadel

PUBLIC NOTICE! *National Velvet* is a smashing success! **Senechal Times.** *National Velvet* rated best children's classic ever! **McDonald Times.** First day on the shelf was a sellout! Hurry to your local bookstore and buy *National Velvet!*
Ann Senechal

OPPORTUNITY. Do you fear horses? Read all about how one little girl loves her dad so much that she tries to please him, and as a result, she overcomes her fears by learning to ride a Morgan horse. *A Morgan for Melinda* by Doris Gates.
Priscilla Goff

PUBLIC NOTICE. Classic comes back!!! A grandfather makes room for a little girl. A poor grandfather takes in his granddaughter of five years. They live in a hut with a dirt floor. They have no money though they get along. Read *Heidi* for adventure in the Alps.
Johanna Horn

TRAVEL. Milo has gone through *The Phantom Tollbooth*. He is just an ordinary boy or is he? Can he help King Azaz with the help of his friends Tock and Humbug, or not? Read the book yourself to find out. Plane fare $66.50.
Gerhl Lubitz

LOST! A boy and a girl. Boy has blonde hair, girl has brown hair. Need twenty people for a search party. Please bring along stick, knife and a flashlight. Read *Bridge to Terabithia* to find out what happened to the boy and girl. Call 1-800-325-6500. **Beth O'Brien**

OPPORTUNITY. Would you like to be a hero like Taran the assistant pig keeper? He encounters a lot of obstacles. The Horned King is after Taran and his friend. Will they be killed? Read the *Book of Three* to find out. **Mike Riley**

FOUND. Ten copies of a great book *Heidi*. Learn how a five year old girl named Heidi goes to live with her grandfather on the Alps. Garage sale at 1 Grace Drive, Jan. 20 to 25. **Christa Ansbergs**

TRAVEL!! To *The Mixed up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler*. You can travel to New York and live in the Metropolitan Museum. Would you be quiet when the guards came? Where would you hide? You can find this book at your local library.
Sarah Atherton

ANNOUNCEMENT. Missing, girl with blonde hair. Rumor has it that she followed a white rabbit wearing a suit and pocket watch and he goes down a hole. Do you want to know what happens? Read *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*.
Sarah Kirk

PUBLIC NOTICE. Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A special needs child lives in a dormitory and she unintentionally messes up everybody's plans during the school vacation. *Welcome Home Jellybean* is on your library shelf in the fiction section.
Alison Killilea

TRAVEL! How would you like to run away to New York with your little brother? Would you be scared or brave? Find out and read: *From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler. You'll find it in your local library in the fiction section.*
Marnie DeMichele

PUBLIC NOTICE. Come one! Come all! Cohasset Town Hall! Share adventures with Heidi! Only $2.99! You'll have fun running with the goats, and going to Frankfurt to meet a new friend that's in a wheelchair. Read *Heidi*. **Hope Gaston**

LOST! Little boy, wearing striped blue shirt and green pants. About three and a half feet high. He is seven years old and he has blonde hair. Will he be found? Read *The Summer of the Swans* by Betsy Byars. **Karla Kennedy**

OPPORTUNITY. The *Black Cauldron* is a classic, Newbury Honor book, and a major Walt Disney Picture. Travel into the imaginary world of Prydain, where evil is never distant. It has become necessary that the Black Cauldron be destroyed. Take this once in a lifetime opportunity and read *The Black Cauldron*. **Jennifer Foulke**

TRAVEL. Wonderful and super trip. Take a trip down a rabbit hole. Land in a different world and hear a rabbit talk to you and a mouse sing in its sleep? Just tap your feet three times and say "Magic Land". Maybe you'll be in *Alice in Wonderland*. Call 925-9999. **Diane Saldi**

SWAP. This antique book has been in our family for over fifty years. Many fathers have read it to their sons. I will swap *Hans Brinker* for three Hardy Boys books. Write to Reids Canal under the bridge in Holland. **Adam Reid**

ANNOUNCEMENT. Beware of a small eleven year old red head tomboy. She runs wild with her two brothers! Through water and woods they have an exciting adventure. Will Caddie and her family survive an attack by the Indians? Read *Caddie Woodlawn* and find out.
Courtney Schultz

TRAVEL. Join Mafatu in his adventures across the South Pacific. Will your boat capsize! Will your companion live through the journey? Will "you" live through the trip? To find out, read *Call It Courage*. You'll find it in your local library under fiction. **Tyler Studds**

PUBLIC NOTICE. Small child forced to live with her grandfather. Her grandfather is the Alm Uncle. He is known to be cruel and evil. Cohasset police take notice! Read *Heidi*. **Anne Lindgren**

PERSONALS. A young blonde haired, blue eyed girl, who's name is Alice, is looking for a white rabbit. She would also like to find others such as a cat, a queen, or Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dumb. If you would like to answer this ad read *Alice in Wonderland*. **Jennifer Foulke**

OPPORTUNITY. Do you want to move into an eighteen room house with Emily Blair and her parents? Is there really a ghost in her house or is it her imagination? Take this opportunity to read and find out! *Look Through My Window* by Jean Little on your fiction shelf today. **Sheryl Saef**

ANNOUNCEMENT. Important News! Would you like to live in the mountains all alone? What would you eat? How could you keep warm? Find out these amazing answers by reading *My Side of the Mountain*. Ask your local librarian.
Katie Ridge

Competition forming in selectmen, school board races

The competition looks keen for the April 12 election. Nomination papers became available Jan. 15. Within hours, several persons had entered the Town Clerk's office with the intent to file for local office.

Some new faces will appear in what promises to be a competitive election. Contrary to past contests in which most incumbents were not challenged, there are several newcomers testing the political waters this spring.

James Leonard of 245 South Main Street took out nomination papers for a three-year seat on the school committee.

Dane Hahn, 44 Black Rock Road, also took out papers for a position on the school committee.

Incumbent Diana Kornet has publically declared her intent to run for re-election, although she has yet to obtain the nomination papers.

The other seat is currently held by nine-year school board veteran Jack Langmaid. Last week Langmaid said he was seriously considering a re-election bid, although he had not made a final decision.

John K. McNabb Jr., 53 Pond Street, has obtained nomination papers for a three-year seat on the Board of Selectmen.

David Spencer Duncombe, 2 Sheldon Road, also filed for a position on that board.

Martha Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road, obtained papers for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

Vito Conte of 18 Hillside Road, has taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on that board.

There are two three-year positions available this year. Incumbents Frank England and Cliff Mitman are undecided as to their re-election bids.

Five-year planning board incumbent Daniel Cotton has obtained nomination papers for his re-election attempt.

Ronald Goodwin of 196 Pond Street has obtained nomination papers for the three-year seat on the water commission. Incumbent Peter Pratt has announced his plans not to seek re-election.

Incumbent Gerard Buckley has obtained papers for the five-year seat on the recreation commission.

Board of Assessor Thomas S. Duggan has declared his intent to seek re-election by obtaining papers for that three-year position.

Michele A. Buckley of 247 Forest Avenue will seek re-election as Trustee of the Paul Pratt Library.

Anne C. Bowdoin, 17 Atlantic Ave., has taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on that board.

There are three, three-year seats available on the library board of trustees. The positions are currently held by Buckley, Barbara Power and Lucia Wood.

Candidates have until Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. to submit the nomination papers to the Town Clerk's office.

A choice between good care & high costs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

active premium rates and initiate balanced billing.

"It's inconceivable it will only affect seven out of 14 physicians at the South Shore Hospital, " Dr. Golden stated. "And I'll tell you this is not a power play or a strike. This is a financial burden."

Considering his own situation, the Cohasset resident said he could possibly "take out a major league loan to pay my malpractice insurance, but with no end in sight, it would be a never-ending cycle. I can't afford it. And no one has told us what the rates will be, what they are based on."

The physician described it as an "extremely upsetting situation. I didn't spend medical time and my residency and 15 months convincing the South Shore Hospital that I was well-trained, to give up this part of my practice. But I assure you, I doubt if I'll be able to continue."

Four obstetricians with offices in Hingham and Scituate are refusing new patients, saying they're squeezed between spiraling malpractice-insurance premiums and a state legislature which refuses to allow higher obstetrical fees.

And if the doctors receive no relief, a spokesman for South Shore Hospital says it's quite possible that the hospital may be forced to do away with delivering babies, a service upon which women from 50 area towns depend.

Donald Fraser, director of community relations for the South Weymouth hospital, said seven of 14 obstetricians associated with South Shore can no longer afford to meet insurance-premium payments and are discontinuing their practices for the time being. The seven include the obstetrics and gynecological practice of Susan V.G. Lincoln, Richard D. Monsees, James F. Penza and Richard R. Smith, which has offices in Scituate, Hingham and Duxbury.

In a recent interview, Dr. Monsees said the major problem has been retroactive premium increases dating back to 1983.

The new rates have increased premiums from about $13,000 to over $40,000 per doctor, he said.

"You don't find out about the rate increases until the year is half over," Monsees said. "It's sort of like signing a purchase-and-sale agreement for a house that has blank spaces, but you're still expected to meet the mortgage payments, whatever they are."

The practice will continue offering gynecological services because, while premiums are nearly as high for that specialty, retroactive rate increases have not been as severe, he added.

The sudden insurance increases are also affecting muncipalities, bars, liquor stores and a host of categories now considered high risks by insurance carriers. Analysts say the carriers cannot keep increases down because of a decrease in returns on investments in today's low-inflation economy.

Monsees said malpractice-coverage rates are determined by the Judicial Underwriters Association, a state agency of doctors, lawyers and judges. The number of suits and size of settlements determines the rates obstetricians pay.

"It's not a matter of the insurance rates as much as it is our ability to pass these increases along," Monsees said.

Massachusetts is the only state in the U.S. that dictates what obstetricians may charge for natal care, he explained. This fee has increased from $500 to $670 in the last five years — barely enough to cover inflation, let alone pay for the insurance hike, he said.

Another factor which has hurt doctors is the state's refusal last year to allow 'balanced billing' — the difference between the amount major health insurers like Blue Cross—Blue Shield will pay for services and the costs incurred in delivering those services.

Obstetricians wouldn't be refusing new patients if a fee increase and balanced billing were allowed and retroactive premium hikes were ended, Monsees said.

"Perhaps we'll get these changes in the future, though it may be just wishful thinking."

Monsees acknowledged that obstetrics generates the highest number of malpractice claims in medicine today. That's because the state has a 21-year statute of limitations on malpractice claims connected with childbirth.

"I had a deceased colleague who was recently

(See page 17)

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Carlo Rossi Chablis • Pink Chablis — 4.59 — 4.0 Liters — Reg. $5.99

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Seagrams V.O. — 16.49 — 1.75 Liter — SAVE $3.00

DEWARS SCOTCH — 20.99 — 1.75 Liter — SAVE $3.00

Denaka Danish Vodka — 8.99 — 750 Ml

America Cola Schnapps — 4.49 — 750 Ml

Ballentine Scotch — 15.75 — 1.75 Liter — SAVE $3.00

Fleischmann's Rye 90° — 12.99 — 1.75 Liter — SAVE $2.76

Fleischmann's Gin — 10.99 — 1.75 Liter — SAVE $2.50

Seagram 7 — One Liter 7.99 — SAVE $2.00 — 750 Ml 5.99 — SAVE $1.40

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Haagan Dazs Cream Liqueur — 12.99 — 750 ML

Piccala Coffee Liqueur — 5.99 — 750 Ml

Callahan's Gin — 8.29 — 1.75 Liter

Sambuca Romano — 12.99 — 750 Ml — SAVE $2.00

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Amaretto Di Saronno — Our Sale Price $11.99 — 9.99 With Rebate — 750 Ml

Tedeschi's California Wines — Burgundy, Rhine, Rose — 3.99 — Case Price $15.25 — 4.0 Liters

Callahan's Vodka — 8.29 — 1.75 Liter

So. Comfort — 5.99 — 750 Ml — SAVE $2.46

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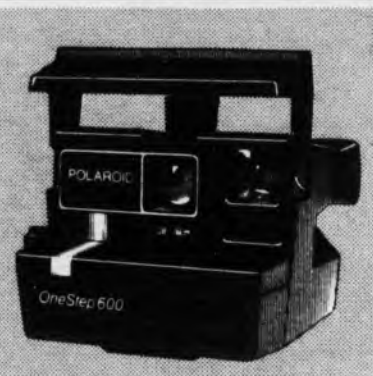

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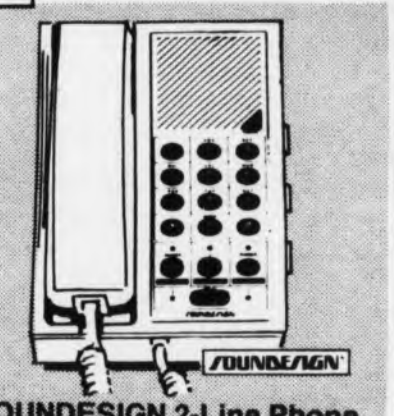

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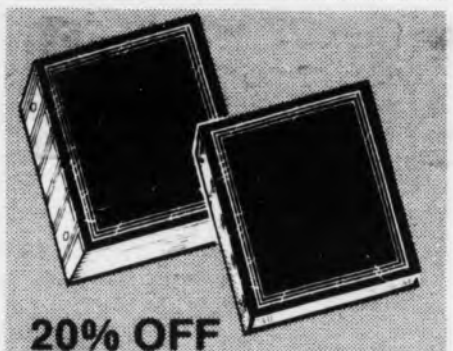

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Cohasset school sports roundup . . .

Tuesday, the boys started off the week by creaming, Hanover 91-42. Coach Eddie Minelli thought his entire team played well and was pleased that he was able to give everyone considerable playing time.

Minelli also pointed out that Cohasset shot 41 for 50 from the free throw line which is a record for any Skipper team.

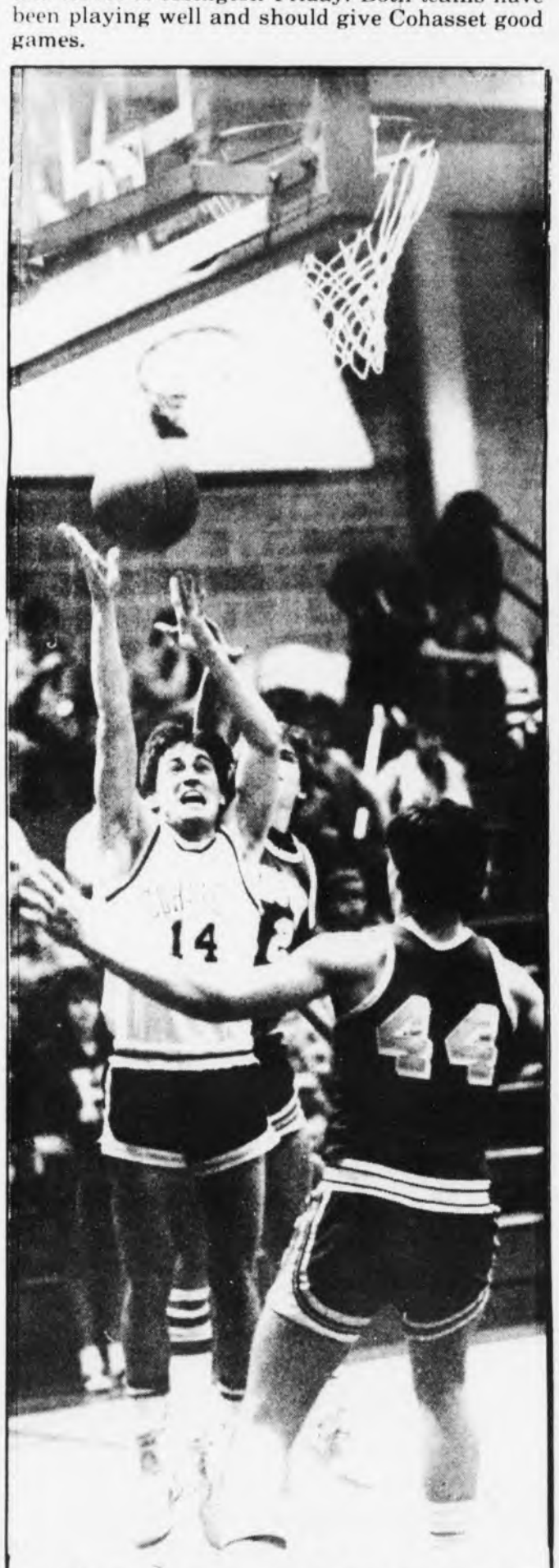
Tony Bogarty led the team on offense with 23 points, followed by Brian Edwards who had 13 and Bob Shultz who had 9. Todd Trautwein, Floyd Hardwick, David Shumaker, Matt Maloney, and David Shultz all hit career highs in scoring. Todd Trautwein was also 8 for 8 in foul shots.

This victory marked Cohasset's 30th straight win in the South Shore League. The record now stands at 36 victories in a row. If Cohasset keeps on winning, they should break this record by the time they play Sandwich Feb. 7.

Friday, the boys traveled to Hull and demolished the Pirates, 74-43. Once again Minelli attributed this victory to a team effort and said that everyone who played in this game scored.

Brian Edwards was Cohasset's high scorer with 17 points. Tony Bogarty pumped in 16 points and James Creed had 14. Tony also had 11 assists and 10 rebounds 6 of which were offensive rebounds. Bobby Shultz also contributed 10 points and 9 steals to the Skipper's winning effort.

This week the boys expect to find better competition as they face Whitman/Hanson Tuesday (away) and travel to Abington Friday. Both teams have been playing well and should give Cohasset good games.



Bobby Shultz goes for the shot against Hanover High School. Cohasset won (naturally) two weeks ago by a score of 91-42. (Carol McCann)

HOCKEY

Wednesday, the boys were defeated by Abington in a disappointing loss, 4-3. At one point in the game Cohasset trailed Abington 4-1, but came back to come within one and were close to tying the score, when time ran out. Coach Dennis Walsh praised his team's efforts especially the front line, and felt Cohasset did an excellent job of sticking with one of the strongest teams in the league.

Either Craig Mulcahy or Greg Ferreira scored the first goal (there seems to be a dispute as to who really scored it so I'll just mention both of them). Jeff Hartwell and Philip Mahoney picked up the second and third goals for Cohasset.

Thursday, the boys blew past Bishop Fenwick 4-1. Walsh said his team played an excellent game and adjusted well to some changes he had to make in the line up.

Todd Fitzpatrick, Bob Durkin, Jeff Hartwell, and Kevin Leary all scored for the skippers. Peter Sandbloom had a great game in net. Chris Ridge and Dan Camardo also played well defensively.

This week, the boys face a talented Rockland team Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Winter Gardens. Walsh feels his team has a tendency to play well at home, and Cohasset might be able to use this to their advantage Wednesday. Saturday, Cohasset is expecting a victory over Whitman/Hanson, a team whom they have beaten once already this year.

WRESTLING

Thursday, Cohasset gave Scituate its toughest challenge this year but still came up short, 35-26. Coach Torin Sweeney was pleased with his team's performance and feels this meet gained respect for Cohasset from the other teams in the league.

Brian Leary, Liam Stanford, and Jeff Soltesz all pinned their opponents. Sweeney was impressed with Jeff's performance especially since this was his first meet of the season. Greg Baker and Doug Bennet also picked up wins.

Saturday, in a tri-meet the boys beat Weymouth North 32-26 and lost to Marshfield 34-26. After this competition Sweeney was convinced that his team has come into its own and will not be walked over by anyone.

Both Randy Reid and Liam Stanford had two pins. With these two victories Liam bettered his already impressive record to 8-1 with seven pins as well! Doug Bennet, Glen Froio and Brian Leary picked up 2 victories. John Froio won one and tied another and Peter Buckley and Mike Colman had one win apiece.

Sweeney cited Omhar Brown and Chip Muncey as wrestling well. Mike Colman, Paul Froio, and Jim Donahue did a nice job filling in vacant positions as well.

Tuesday, the boys face Lincoln Sudbury at 6 p.m. Saturday, Cohasset is home and wrestles against an arch rival Hingham, will also face Holbrook as well. Sweeney is expecting this to be Cohasset's most exciting match of the season and he hopes to avenge last year's loss.

GYMNASTICS

The girls got off to a slow start and lost to Scituate in their opening meet 70.7-113.

However, Cohasset came back and showed some improvement in their second meet against Norwell. The Skippers still lost this meet but for the first time two girls scored over a 7 in vaulting. Liz Buckley scored 7.0 and Elisha Mattes scored 7.25. Coach Andrea Millis was pleased with the efforts of these two girls.

Last Monday, Cohasset picked up its first victory as it squeezed past Rockland 75.8-74.8. Millis was happy to see an overall improvement in the girls' scores.

On the vault, Liz Buckley tied for second and Mary Beth McNamara came in third. On the beam, Melissa Rousseau picked up a second followed by Amy Hobbs who came in third. On the bars Mary Beth McNamara came in second and Cory DeSantis, Carrie Ripley, and Melissa Rousseau tied for third. In the floor exercises Liz Buckley and Melissa Rousseau tied for second and Mary Beth McNamara came in third.

Last Wednesday, the girls lost to Duxbury 70.7-99.6. Millis thought her team did well in this meet considering 3 people were out sick.

This Wednesday, the girls face Hanover. Millis is looking for each girl's score to increase in this meet. Millis says her team is very young, but enthusiastic. Cohasset has gone up against some very good competition and has not gotten discouraged and this attitude is encouraging to Millis.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Tuesday, the girls lost a heartbreaker to Hanover, 56-48. Coach Bill Fallon attributes the loss to poor shooting on his team's part.

Anne O'Leary led the Skippers with 14 points and had a great game off the boards as well. Maureen O'Leary also had a good game and pumped in 12 points.

Friday, Cohasset was defeated by a tough Hull team 38-31. The score was tied at the end of 3 quarters and the Skippers were even ahead by one with 5½ minutes left. Unfortunately someone put a lid on Cohasset's basket and the girls were unable to score in the last 5 minutes.

Maureen O'Leary was Cohasset's high scorer with 8 points.

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Around the puck with Buck . . .

By Bob Buckley
Sports Correspondent

Those who were thinking that the Hanover Indians were going to be pushed aside in their quest for the SSL crown might have a change of thought.

The Indians roared past Sandwich 8-0 and Whitman-Hanson 10-0 and while these two teams may never be confused with the Edmonton Oilers, Jim Sylvia has to be happy with his team's performance.

Jeff Ray could be the hottest goal scorer in the state at the moment.

The junior forward coming off a 23 goal season a year ago has scored 10 goals in his last three games. In the 10-0 shelling of Whitman-Hanson both Ray and Mike Maguire each notched the hat trick. Rob Lyons, Craig Dalrymple, Tom Knito, and Mike Gillis also scored for the Indians. Brian DeAcetis had an 18 save performance to notch his second shutout of the year.

His second shutout came two days earlier as again he posted an 18 save shutout. Ray scored four goals and added a single assist. Knito added two goals while Gillis had assists on all of Ray's goals.

COHASSET

Cohasset, a doormat in the league since the days of Domenic Campbell, is sending a message around the league: "One best be ready to play US." The highly explosive Duxbury Dragons learned the hard way, losing to the 3-4-0 Skippers 6-4. Bob Durkin led the attack with two goals and two assists. The big story of this game was Peter Sandblom who had 35 saves in the victory. Danny Pompeo, Todd Henry, Jeff Hartwell and Phil Mahoney tallied single goals.

SCITUATE

It is not easy being the defending state champions that graduated six of seven top scorers. All of our opponents are geared toward revenge. The Scituate Sailors are 4-3 on the young season with their latest game being a 6-5 set back to the Hull Pirates.

The Sailors lost despite the four goal effort of Chris Tatum. However, Hull's Dave O'Donnell matched Tatum's effort, and Mike Antoine had 37 saves for the Pirates.

Vo-Tech budget up 7.6 percent

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

In preparing its 1986-87 budget for presentation in a public hearing tonight (Wednesday), the regional school committee of South Shore Vocational-Technical High School last week refused to establish many new positions sought by Supt. Clifford W. Easton.

All but $92,000 of the budget had been settled before a committee meeting last Wednesday night. The proposed budget to operate the school's two campuses in 1986-87 is more than $3.4 million, a 7.6-percent increase over the current budget.

Much of the total budget — $2.3 million — is earmarked for teacher salaries next year. The salary figure is nine percent higher than in this year's budget.

Assessments to member towns are slated to increase 28 percent in the coming year. The larger assessments are due to higher enrollments. Cohasset's enrollment at South Shore VoTech has doubled over last year; all towns except Norwell are sending more students to the school, raising assessments to members.

The regional committee agreed with Dr. Easton's requests for new clerical and physical-education aide positions next year.

The new secretarial post would be divided between the needs of the assistant superintendent and activities related to special education, in which 22 percent of the school's students participate.

Hiring a PhysEd aide would allow juniors and seniors to take two or three days of gym a week. Upperclassmen currently attend only one day of PhysEd a week.

"It may result in a reduction of the number of study halls," Easton told committee members.

Easton originally requested a PhysEd teacher at a proposed salary of $23,000. Committee members unanimously agreed to fund an aide position at a $12,000-per-year salary.

The committee also unanimously approved the clerical post at a salary of $15,000.

But the committee remained unconvinced about the need for four other positions, three of them administrative. Easton provided information on eight other regional VoTech districts around the state, most of which have only one campus, but five to eight administrators instead of South Shore's four, he said.

Easton requested a new director of pupil services, who would oversee both guidance and special-education functions; a placement and information-management coordinator; an assistant for development and special programs, who would write grant applications and seek donations from individuals and businesses; and a part-time secretary for the Abington campus.

Grant applications are currently submitted by Paul Babcock, who receives a salary from Bay State Skills Corp. to seek grants for the school.

Having Babcock apply for possible grants and follow through on them "has saved me dozens of hours each month," Easton said. "Paul Babcock has provided real relief in this respect."

The committee voted 6-2 to reject three of the positions. In each case, only members David Chittim of Cohasset and Lloyd E. Patriquin of Whitman voted to establish the new posts.

No motion was made to accept Easton's recommendation for a new grant and development assistant.

Easton said administrators were willing to forego salary increases next year if the committee would agree to establish the new positions. That would save between $8,000 and $10,000 at an average pay hike of 5 percent, he said.

He also compiled a $48,000 list of 12 items which could be cut from the budget to make room for the positions. Many of these items, like a baseball batting cage or a metal lathe, are unnecessary.

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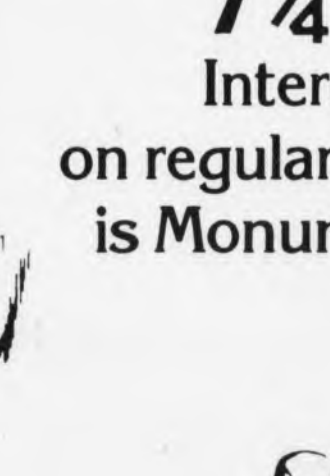
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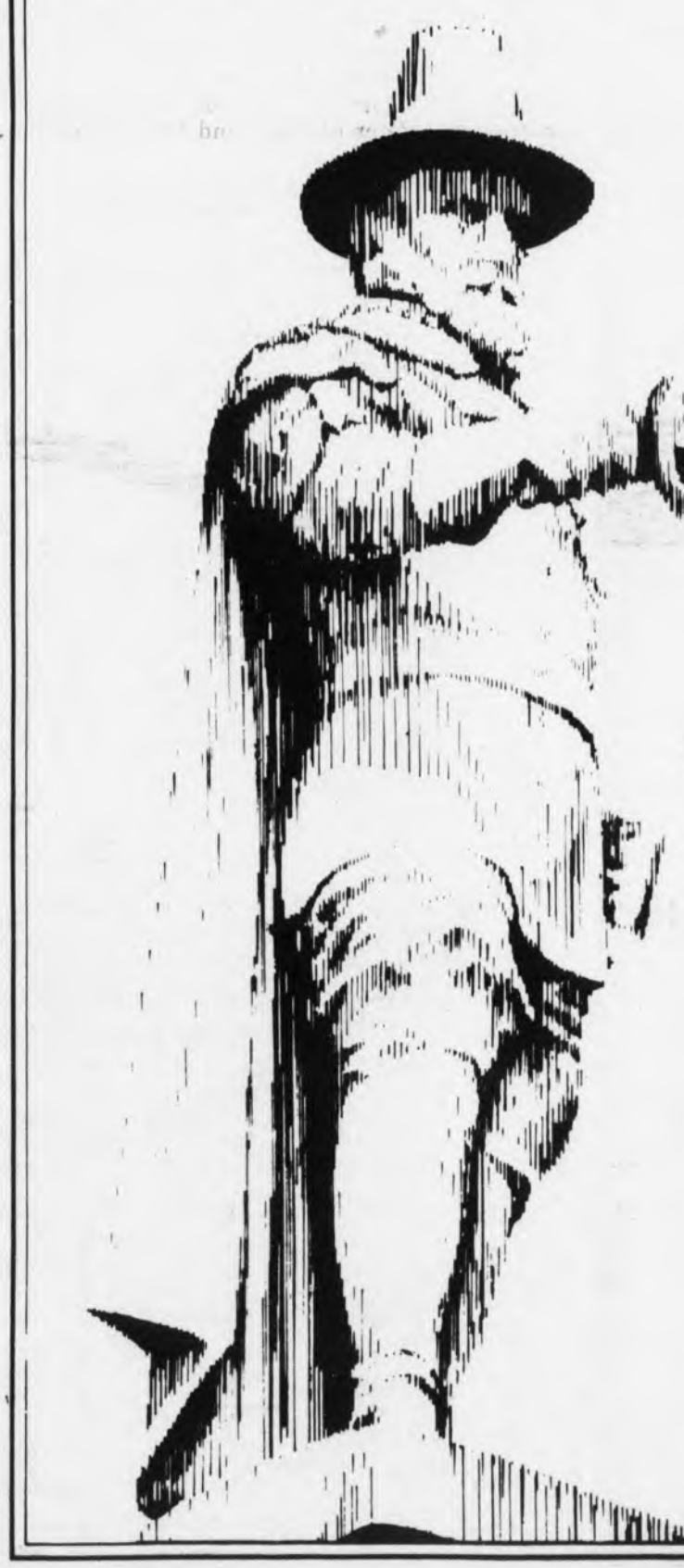
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Trash to energy plants could be a vital option

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The Bay State's shortage of landfill space will be of major concern to all communities by the turn of the century, a representative of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council told members of the South Shore Coalition last week.

As space dwindles and alternative disposal methods come into use, towns can expect trash disposal to become "a major budget item," said MAPC planner Jean Christensen.

"The minimum rate to dispose in a sound landfill is now $16 per ton. Duxbury suddenly found out it had to pay $48 a ton last year," she said.

MAPC has researched future disposal options and came up with two solutions feasible for South Shore towns — resource recovery, or so-called trash-to energy plants and regional landfills.

But Christensen's written report to coalition representatives showed that all nine commercial landfills operating in southeastern Massachusetts will reach capacity by 2000. Five landfills, including one in Randolph, will be closed before 1990. Only two — commercial dumps in Halifax and North Attleboro — have enough capacity to remain open for at least 10 more years.

Towns still have options open to them, she said. "Seventeen percent of materials going into suburban landfills is organic and can be composted. Lots of options are still open."

That leaves resource recovery ideas like the SEMASS trash-to-energy plant in Rochester, to which 32 towns will eventually ship their refuse. Weymouth is also planning to study reconstructing its Wharf Street incinerator, shut down 10 years ago by federal environmental officials.

Christensen said that with the help of big communities like Quincy, Milton and Braintree, Weymouth and other coalition towns would have the 500 tons of trash thought to be the minimum required to run a trash-to-energy facility.

Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald told coalition members that concerns about the revitalized plant include its proximity to Weymouth Back River and a densely-populated neighborhood through which trucks would have to pass to supply the plant with trash.

"The projection for 70 truckloads a day already has neighbors alarmed, and rightly so," McDonald said.

To sound the alarm, the coalition is planning to ask members of local health boards, sewer commissions and departments of public works to its Feb. 6 meeting in Hull.

"This is going to be a big budget item within five years," state Sen. William Golden (D-Weymouth) told members. "And costs will accelerate once DEQE (state environmental quality engineering department) begins to clamp down on public landfills soon."

COMMUTER RAIL HEARINGS

The state Environmental Protection Agency will hold two public hearings next week on a $200 million plan to rehabilitate three route of the Old Colony Railroad for use as a South Shore commuter rail system.

Environmental-impact hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Transportation Building, Boston, and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in Braintree Town Hall.

The environmental notification form filed with MEPA said the proposed system would include three lines branching to Scituate, Plymouth and Middleboro from a terminus in Braintree. Each line would include four to six intermediate stops, the report said.

The project should be complete by 1990 if work begins in 1987, the report noted.

'KEEP OLD AREA CODE'

The South Shore Coalition has asked spokesmen for New England Telephone Co. to attend the group's Feb. 6 meeting in Hull to justify its plans to establish a new area code in the Boston area by 1989.

"We've got to take action on this as a group," Rockland Selectman Luigi Pace told other coalition members last Thursday. "As members of the MAPC and MBTA districts, we should remain in the 617 area with the rest of metropolitan Boston."

Norwell and Rockland selectmen have written to colleagues in other towns urging support for their bid to get changes in the area-code boundary.

Return to the Democratic values, urges Shannon

Former Congressman James Shannon sounded a call for the Democratic Party to return to the values and traditions that have been historically its own.

Speaking at a Coop-6 brunch at Seascapes in Hull Sunday, the attorney pointed out that since 1981 the Reagan administration has worked for a redistribution of wealth that would benefit big business and the rich, while cutting programs that would benefit the poor and middle class.

"With the backing of the President," Shannon told guests at the function sponsored by the Hull Democratic Town Committee, "the same Senator Gramm who has now given us the Gramm-Rudman Amendment proposed to do away with student loans, cutting to the very heart of our education; eliminate Title I and Head Start programs; do away with local aid to cities and towns, and drastically reduce Social Security.

"We know what they did to people on disability — they took people who were least able to speak for themselves off SSDI.

"You would think that members of our party on the national scene would make great headway proposing alternate measures," said Shannon. "Not only has this not happened, but this year many Democrats actually appear to be accomplices of Reagan."

Shannon said the Gramm-Rudman Amendment could provide a tool for the administration to eliminate many programs "that improve the quality of life we have come to rely on. Here on the South Shore you will especially feel the brunt of Gramm-Rudman.

"Transportation, already a serious problem, will suffer. Tourism will be on the block. Efforts to revamp the grant program will be taken off the table.

"And don't believe there will be big cuts in defense," he added, "especially with Reagan scheduled to meet with Gorbachev."

Shannon said he feels the Democratic Party in Massachusetts provides a sharp contrast to the national organization.

"You have a strong, progressive Democratic governor," he stated. "Even though the Massachusetts economy is demonstrably the greatest in the nation, the governor is aware that this is not a cause for complacency, but a challenge to do even better.

"He knows that a strong economy is a means to an end — a just society that provides help for the mentally ill and the desperately poor, that improves education at all levels, that truly provides opportunity for all.

"And you in this area are truly well represented," he added.

"Sen. Bill Golden and Rep. Frank Hynes have won the admiration of everyone who works with them. They are legislators of the highest caliber."

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Local physicians forced out of practice . . .

(Continued from page 12)

sued for malpractice by a 17-year-old," Monsees said.

South Shore Hospital's Fraser said that as of now, the other seven obstetricians on staff have no plans to suspend their practices.

But he added that it's "not realistic" to expect the seven doctors to handle the more than 2,000 deliveries at the hospital each year, and so the hospital is "assessing its options" for providing obstetrical care in the future.

"It's not known how long this situation will continue, and it would be premature to elaborate on our options at present," Fraser said.

Though obstetrics will continue to be offered at South Shore Hospital in the meantime, he confirmed that, without relief in some form, the hospital may be forced to end obstetrical service.

"Of course, we're hoping for a compromise between doctors, the state and insurance carriers."

The hospital delivered 2,065 babies born to women from 50 different towns in the year ending June 30, he said. Next to Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton, it was the largest number of deliveries of any hospital on the South Shore.

"Numbers like these show that this issue isn't just the problem of physicians, it's a big problem facing the public at large," Fraser said.

Monsees suggested that the state cannot afford to lose too many obstetricians to insurance-rate hikes.

"Of 20,000 physicians in Massachusetts, only 700 are obstetricians," he said. They include residents in hospitals as well as medical-school instructors, many of whom are not engaged in active practice.

The obstetrician said he and his three colleagues will return to practice when it becomes feasible to do so.

"It may be later this year, but we just don't know. I'm hoping this won't take years to resolve."

Recreation offers ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a ski trip to Kings Ridge, N.H. Thursday, Feb. 20 during the february school vacation.

Buses will leave from the Town Hall at 5 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. that day, and the cost for the trip is $27 per person. Rentals are $13 and lessons are $9.

If you are interested in this trip, and are 17 years old or younger, please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791 before Friday, Feb. 7. We will be able to accomodate 45 people. Registrations will be accepted on a first-call basis.

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is accepting applications for a substitute aerobics instructor for part-time employment beginning in June, 1986.

Obituary

Mary E. Nawn

Mary E. Nawn, 86, of Boston, died Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Beth Israel Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Brookline, Miss Nawn lived in Cohasset and moved to Boston 35 years ago. She worked at the Veterans Administration in Boston for 50 years.

Miss Nawn traveled all over the United States and went on a group pilgrimage to Rome in 1950 with the late Cardinal Cushing. She was also interested in photography.

The funeral Mass was held in St. Cecilia's Church in Boston. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

She leaves five nieces, Eileen Kurtz and Elizabeth Maree of Cohasset, Margaret Kenyon of Concord, N.H., Carolyn Vickery of Lakeville, Barbara Wright of Moretown, VT; and two nephews, Ben Brown of Framingham and George Nawn of Springfield.

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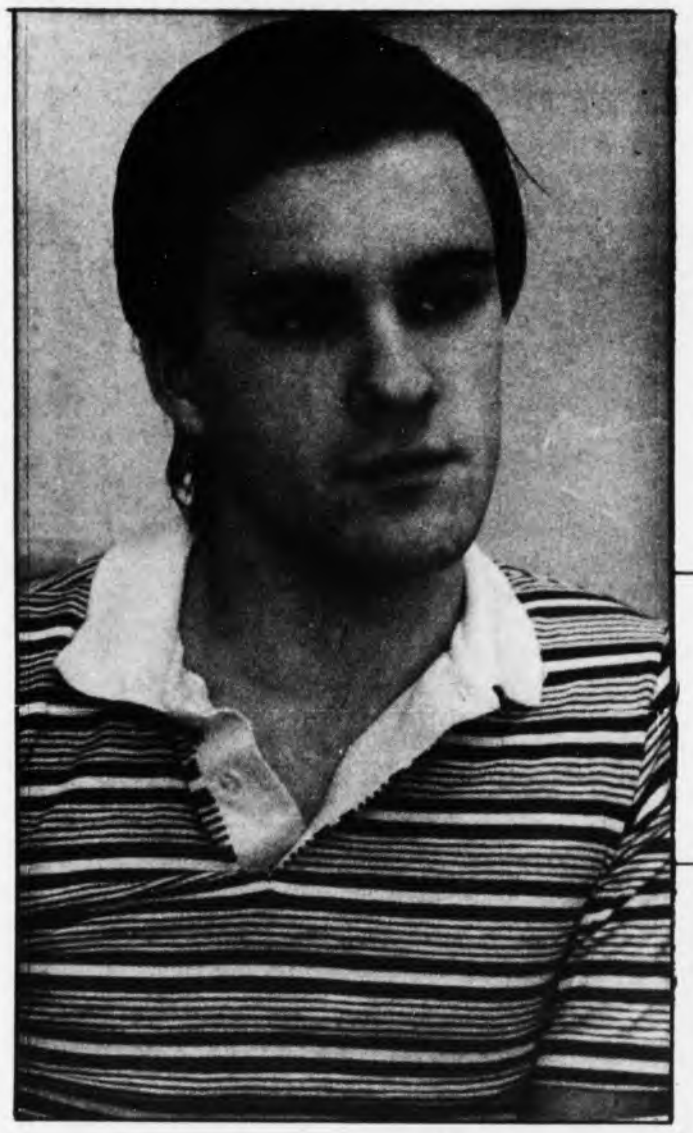
New director leads cable studio into government

(Continued from page 1)

something that interests them," Rhind noted.

Rhind, who is a part-time 20-hour paid employee of American Cablesystems, said there are about 14 "hardcore" volunteers at the studio. They are the people who film, edit, direct and produce the local programming seen on channel 3.



Jeffrey A. Rhind

The studio's youngest volunteer is 15, Rhind said. A mix of all ages work each week producing the series "You are the Light of the World." This is a non denominational Christian program designed by Cohasset High School teacher Ginny Burbank. She originally figured the program would attract shut-ins and elderly persons unable to attend church services. It has evolved into one of the most popular shows on American Cablesystems, Rhind explained.

"They've done over 60 shows in the past year," he noted. "And now it is being shown in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Marshfield, Brockton and Braintree." Director of the weekly series is CHS student Damien Wolfe.

Another popular and long-running show is Focus, a show telecast live each Thursday night. Produced by Helen Mallers, the show invites speakers on topics and issues of concern to the community. It is a talk-show format and has featured professional experts on subjects ranging from abortion, drug abuse, sex education, and women in the church. Rhind recalled one controversial and popular topic was "Should Prostitution be Legalized?" and said a show on Aids will be featured in February.

Regional Requests has been aired from the Cohasset studio longer than any other show. It is a live call-in music video show which maintains a high level of popularity with the local teens. It was one of the first Cohasset-produced shows to be shown regionally to other American Cablesystems franchises.

Although no date has been scheduled for its first showing, there will be another Cohasset-originated show airing soon. After Hours, produced by Michael Greiner and Allan Mackey, will be a comedy-variety show featuring Boston comedian George McDonald as host. It will be video-taped at the Vogue in Hull because of the lighting and audio system available there. Live bands will perform, along with McDonald and other performers.

Friday nights from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. the Cohasset studio produces cable radio WACR. Requests are called in for top 40 songs which are then taped for broadcast the following week.

In addition to the regular weekly programming, the Cohasset studio tapes several of the high school softball, football, basketball and hockey games. Little League, gymnastics, and other community sports are part of the studio's programming.

"If you like what you see, come down to a

(See page 19)

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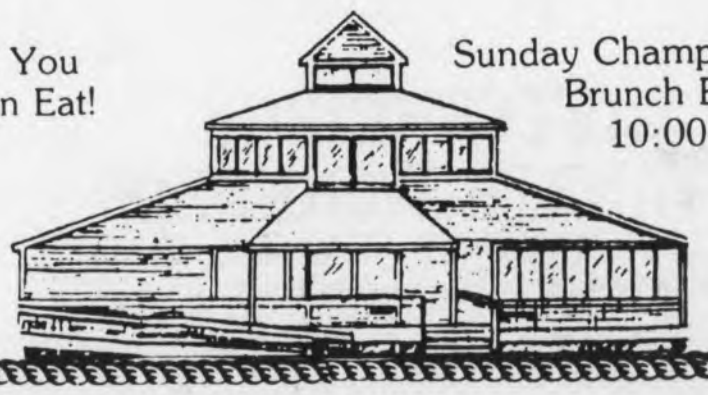

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Cable tapes municipal meetings. . .

(Continued from page 18)

workshop, and do a program yourself, Rhind said, explaining the concept of community programming. Because his time is sparse, Rhind is available for training workshops, but is in need of more volunteer camera operators, producers and directors.

"I have all the shows I want," he added. "I need people to film government meetings and special events. Although I've never personally heard any complaints, I could use volunteers to help out with meeting coverage - the stuff, frankly, that no one else will tape. I can't force anyone to do it, but if there is a demand for filming the meetings, there should be someone in the community willing to do it."

After Rhind completed a workshop in 1984, he volunteered at the studio. He was named chief programmer - "Ronan's right hand man" as Rhind explained. He was appointed program coordinator in August.

Although his position is part-time, Rhind has supervised the taping of the weekly shows, plus a variety of special community events. "Pirates of Penzance" received acclaim from residents and students at CHS where the performance was filmed. The annual Cohasset Rotary Roadrace is an annual event on cable. "We're always asked to show the roadrace ten times after we film that," Rhind said, noting that family members love to see parents and children on television. That is why school graduations and pageants are an important and popular feature of community cable television.

When asked about the potential of Cohasset cable television, Rhind answered, "I just want to see it grow where we have as many volunteers in the community as possible. I'd like to see seven days of non stop community programs. You can't grow more than that.

"Community programming is quality programming. We are providing quality, creative, entertaining, informational and education programs for Cohasset. We have a good balance of shows now. I'd just like to see more."

Recreation bridge lessons

The Recreation Dept.'s Intermediate Bridge classes are currently filled. However, names are being taken for a Beginner class. If you are interested , call the Recreation Dept. at 383-6791. Classes will meet two hours per week for a six-week period. The fee is $20 per person.

Applications are currently being accepted for Summer Playground staff positions and Youth Tennis Instructor's positions. If interested in any position, please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.

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Loring, 749-1400
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Starts Fri., *Journey of Natty Gann*, PG, 7:00, 9:00. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
A Nightmare on Elm St., R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *101 Dalmations*, G, 6:00, Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Runaway Train, R, 7:30, 9:30.
II. *Back to the Future*, PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8664
1. *A Chorus Line*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *God Must Be Crazy*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky IV*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40.
2. *The Adventures of Mark Twain*, G, all cartoon feature, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.
Spies Like Us, PG, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40.
4. *Color Purple*, PG-13, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55.
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South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
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2. *Boy in Blue*, PG, 1:15, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Troll*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Twice in a Lifetime*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Area communities await state water-sewer grant funds

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Officials in four South Shore communities this week expressed hope that recently-completed or ongoing water and sewer projects will be eligible for funds from a $425 million bond issue approved by the legislature earlier this month.

The bond issue will substitute state for federal money after cutbacks in federal water and sewer grant programs.

The funds are available to upgrade or create sewage and septic systems for adequate protection of groundwater. Money is also available for water treatment and distribution systems.

Projects in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate may be eligible for sewer funds, while two major water projects in Pembroke may also be eligible for reimbursement under the state grant program.

The officials said they won't be able to specify which local projects will be eligible under the new program until they receive instructions on applying for funds. Scituate public works Supt. Anthony Antoniello said applications might not be available for several months.

Federal grants for sewer improvements are to be ended in 1990 and were "intended to correct existing sewage problems with an eye toward clean water," Hingham Sewer Commission Chairman John Brandt said last week.

Grant funds have already been earmarked for the Bonnie Brier-area sewer project, which was delayed when the school committee denied permission to use land near East School for leaching beds in the project. It awaits a new location as well as a town meeting vote to accept state and federal funds and approve the town's estimated $2 million share in the project, Brandt said.

He speculated that the town may seek reimbursement if the town determines that a sewage system is needed in the Accord Pond area.

"That project is at least 10 years down the road. The town's facilities plan just calls for a close watch on the area," he said.

Cohasset is perhaps best prepared to seek funds under the new program. Three approaches were cited in the town's 1984 facilities plan: expansion of the sewer-service area, a pipeline to the Hull Wastewater Treatment Plant and "extensive on-site septic work," sewer commission Chairman Charles DeSantis said.

"Our plan is in place, and we're ready for part of the action," DeSantis said. "Cohasset should be one of the first communities to become eligible for these funds."

Construction of the Hull pipeline faces an approval vote at town meeting this year, he said. The project is eligible for 70-percent funding from the state.

About 300 Cohasset homeowners may benefit from the septic improvements proposed in the facilities plan.Cost including re-landscaping is about $9,000 per house, leaving a 30-percent share of $2,700 for homeowners.

But DeSantis proposed that the town buy bonds in the name of participating residents. Residents would then have a choice of paying cash for their share of the work or paying about $250 a year for the life of the bonds, he said.

The widespread septic improvements had been approved for funds but had received the lowest possible priority rating, DeSantis said.

"I hope this new bond issue makes projects like this eligible."

He said the town is appealing the funding designation and "should come out alright. These things take a while, however."

"There's never too much money left for every eligible project," he said.

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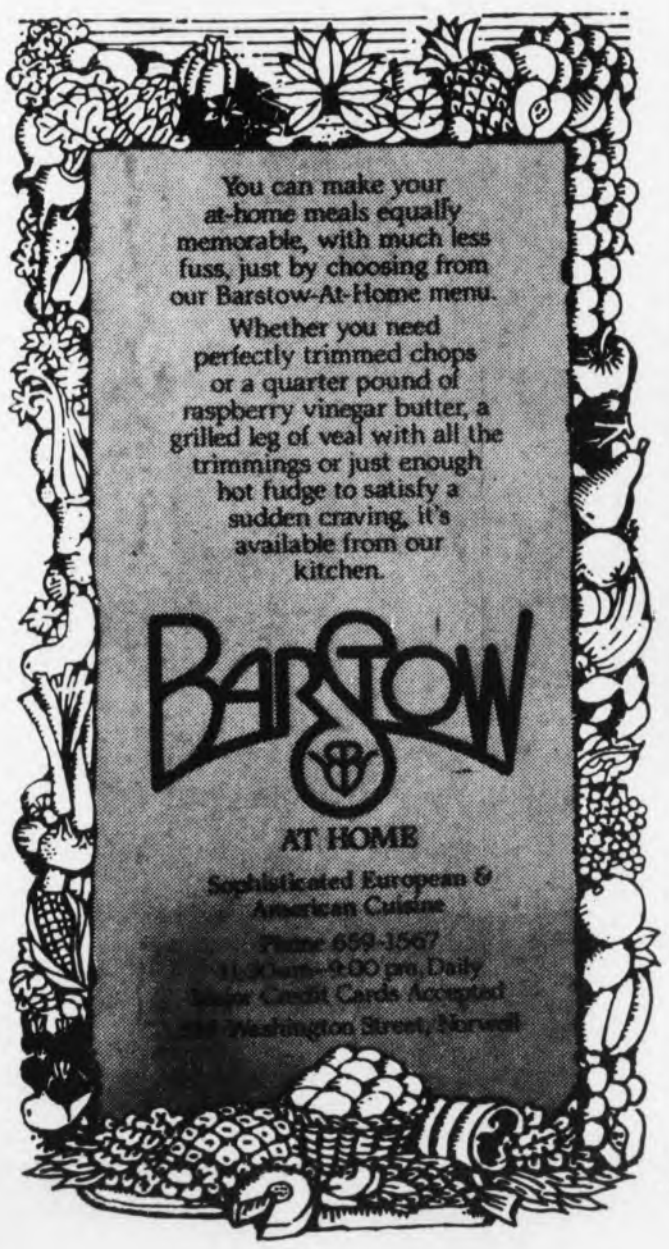

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, january 23, 1986

High hopes for fitness can be a setup for failure

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Getting into shape is highly beneficial as long as it's done for the fun of it. But the pressure to measure up to an image of perfect physical fitness can doom one's efforts to failure from the start and may even result in injuries, says a local counselor.

"People who exercise and diet the way they want to have a much better chance to succeed than those who follow prescribed diet or fitness routines," said Gail Finger, M.S., of Pembroke Counseling Services in Pembroke center.

Fitness-club operators say January is the month when the largest number of people seek to get back into shape, whether they're making good on new-year resolutions or suffering from post-holiday boredom.

In an interview last week, Finger said people who are embarking on a fitness program for the first time are more likely to make their goals than those who have tried a fitness program in the past.

"Time becomes a reinforcing factor — the longer you go, the more likely you are to stick with it," she said. "Someone who's tried it before is likely to question how motivated they are to continue."

The first question people must ask themselves when considering a diet-and-fitness routine is how badly out of shape he or she really is.

"The image of a 'fit' body has changed a lot over the past 20 years. Trying to look like a perfect model in a magazine — the Cheryl Tiegs look — could be unattainable for a lot of people."

It is detrimental to both fitness and one's self-image because of the sense of failure when one realizes such a look might be impossible, Finger said.

"You have to ask what your own ideal weight and condition is, not compare yourself to the unattainable."

It can take weeks or months to make exercise a routine part of one's schedule. But once this happens, Finger says only major changes like relocation, divorce or a job change can interrupt the fitness routine.

Once you've resolved to exercise on a regular basis, it's important to stay interested by varying the routine and not to feel guilty if you slip out of the routine for a short period. These feelings will cause feelings of failure, even before you've given the routine a chance to provide its greatest benefit.

"You've got to do what's realistic. Let's say your routine is based on swimming, and it's the first nice day outside in a long time. You feel like doing a little yard work. Well, do it! Don't feel guilty because you haven't done your swimming."

The flexibility to try other types of exercise help one to feel in control of themselves. Finger indicated this control is an essential element in any attempt to change one's behavior.

The same goes for dieting, which in combination with exercise can get one shaped up in a minimum of time. She said that one who allows themselves the foods they like to eat, no matter how many calories the food contains, will be more likely to stick to a diet than one who constantly denies themselves those foods.

"The key in this is moderation. A little of the foods people like — and these types of things are usually loaded with calories and fat — can go a long way."

Denying one's favorite food will make one spend an inordinate amont of time thinking about the food and how hungry the dieter is, she explained.

"You'll eat other calories anyway, setting yourself up for guilt and failure. You're far better off eating those foods, not craving them, even if it means it will take longer to reach your goal."

Even one binge day isn't too much to worry about, she said. A repeated pattern of diet transgressions, meanwhile, should be a signal that one's expectations may be too high.

The feeling of having control over one's life is a reason why many find they can't lose weight at a diet center or by following a diet prescribed by their doctor.

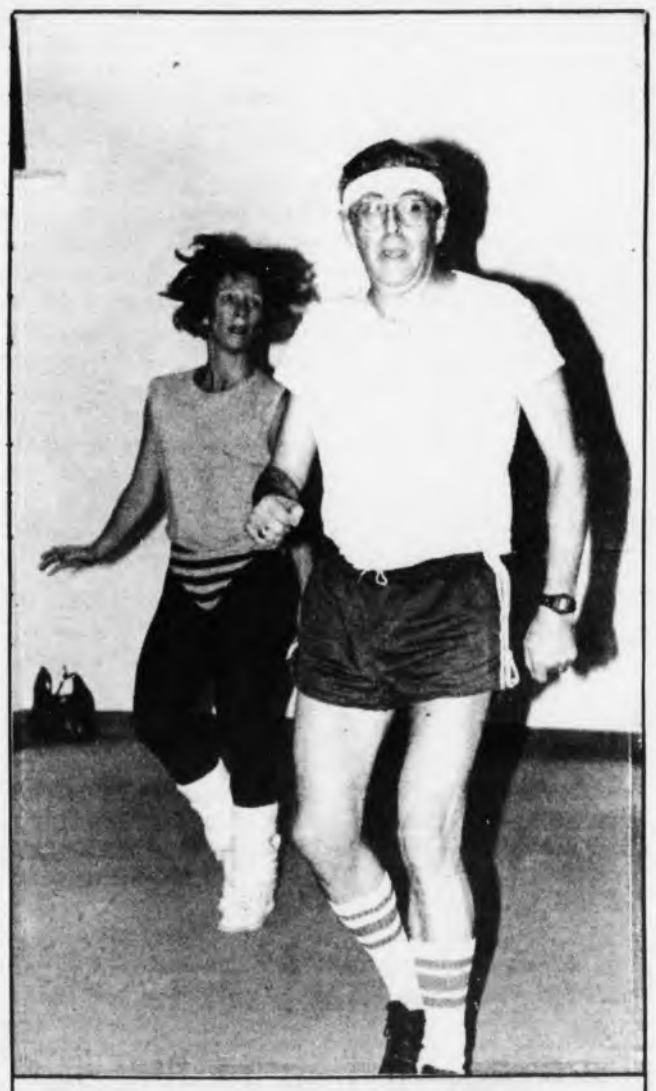
"These cause people to feel inadequate, to feel that their lives are under the control of others," Finger said.

Pursiung the diet and exercise routine that is best for you is important for sticking to the diet as well as one's physical well-being. Finger agreed with the proposition that one who approaches exercise as a stress-producing task is more prone to injure themselves because they are not relaxing and enjoying the workout.

And unlike a lapse of a day or two, an injury is likely to knock you off an exercise routine for a week or more — hardly conducive to increased self-esteem.

Finger said her practice includes marriage, family, alcoholic and weight-loss counseling. She also helps people through difficult transitions, such as divorce, relocation or death in a close friend or relative. The majority of people who seek her assistance are women, she said.

She also counsels older women who are admitting that they were victims of sexual abuse as girls or young women for the first time, a trend that has increased in recent years.



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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A public policy fundamentally flawed

The second installment in my three-part series on transportation, 1986 will wait a week. An item in last week's news requires timely comment.

The item is the report published in the Boston **Herald** and elsewhere (although as of this writing curiously not published in the Boston **Globe**) to the effect that two foster children removed by the Dukakis administration from a "gay" household, have probably been sexually abused in the home they were subsequently dispatched to.

As the report goes, the family selected by the Department of Social Services as better-suited than a "gay" couple to minister to children had a son just then getting out of prison after serving time for child molestation. One of my colleagues in the trucking firm I am associated with summarized the sequency of events accurately: "Unbe-bleeping-lievable!"

The first observation I wish to make is that it is an extraordinary pity that when the state promulgated the policy excluding gays from being foster parents, gay leaders commenced to behave in a way that made their exclusion seem visionary. Instead of presenting their case rationally, they metamorphosed into screamers, harassing Gov. Dukakis almost continuously both at his home and in the corridors of the State House.

In abusing a decent man who will never commit an error that justifies the violation of his private homelife, gay leaders set themselves up to be "hoist with their own petar," as Shakespeare had Hamlet put it. As it was to turn out, the sexual abuse, in a heterosexual household, of children removed in fear from a homosexual household, **could have been** decisive in the national discussion about the role of gays in the guidance of children.

Had Boston's gay leaders only kept their cool and appealed to the light of reason, the subsequent and highly ironic abuse of those children in a heterosexual home might well have made their case among the broad, fair-minded center of public opinion. Perhaps it will now, but the spite and the whining of those who purport to speak for the gay population have been an obfuscation on the occasion of a golden opportunity to instruct the public that pedophilia and its scarring consequences are at least as likely to occur in heterosexual households as in homosexual ones.

The second observation I wish to make concerns the fundamentally flawed way in which this Commonwealth handles the terribly troubled children being placed today in foster care. There is a great temptation, to which many critics will succumb, to put the blame on the Department of Social Services, a poorly-administered agency that probably ought to be abolished and its record of ever having existed expunged from the archives.

D.S.S. is the agency that handles our most needy, least wanted children. It is the agency that, if the present report be true, sent the children extracted on governor's orders from the gay couple into the home where a convicted pedophile prowled. It is the agency that has committed several previous well-publicized blunders, a few of which have resulted in murdered children.

But despite its faults the Department of Social Services is not the problem, public policy is; for this is what public policy is: The most deprived, needy, abused, and disturbed children are pre-selected. (If they are insufficiently deprived, needy, abused, and disturbed they never get to the jurisdiction of D.S.S.)

Once pre-selected, these children, most of whom need highly specialized attention by trained professionals, are sent to homes many of which are ill-equipped to handle normal children, let alone disturbed children. D.S.S. has found some excellent foster homes, but partly because nearly no one reading this newspaper would dream of taking in a foster child, the pool from which foster homes are selected is itself economically deprived. Given all that, is it any wonder that we read of horror stories in foster homes?

This sorry state of affairs came about, to be blunt about it, because of the liberal snobbery of the 1960's and 1970's. There used to be some pretty darn good child care institutions for children from what in mental health jargon are called "multi-problem families." These institutions, some run by the Catholic Church, some by hospitals, and some by eleemosynary foundations, provided such children with professional help, a respite when needed from their families, and in some cases a semi-permanent home. The institutions weren't perfect, but they did far better by our needy children than what our "reformers" replaced them with.

The argument of the reformers was that an institution is no place for a child, a home is the place for a child. Therefore they brought about the demise of the institutions and farmed their populations out into foster care. So it came to pass that children desperately in need of special attention were farmed out to families that were utterly untrained and unprepared for children with special needs. That is the fundamental flaw in contemporary public policy, a flaw that continues to cough up dead, mutilated, and sexually abused needy children.

That's what the snobbery of the liberals about the word "institution" gave us. It is the same snobbery that emptied the back wards of our mental hospitals onto the streets of our communities as "homeless," the only difference being that the private institutions that used to treat disturbed children were far better run than the state institutions that used to hold the mentally ill.

In the case of the mentally ill, the state, under the leadership of Gov. Dukakis and Sec. of Human Services Philip Johnston, has finally begun to rectify the problem. Gov. Dukakis has forthrightly admitted that he (along with many, many others nationwide) handled deinstitutionalization poorly. He has made a rather expensive proposal to recreate inpatient beds for severely disturbed adults.

No such "rectification" is at hand in the case of our disturbed children, however. They will continue to be farmed out to the Department of Social Services which will continue to farm them out to untrained, unprepared foster families. D.S.S. will continue to make good decisions along with some fatal ones. There will continue to be heroic foster families along with pedophilic and murderous ones.

That is a public policy which our leaders, our gay leaders, and our people ought in one voice to denounce as "unbe-bleeping-lievable."

So. Shore Hospital claims no effect from Medicare plan

A new Medicare prospective payment system, effect Oct. 1 at South Shore Hospital, as well as at other Massachusetts acute care hospitals, has had no visible effect on patient care, the hospital's chief executive officer said recently.

"The new system never was intended to reduce necessary health care services needed by Medicare patients. Instead, its purpose is to require the hospital and its professional team to deliver effective care to Medicare patients as efficiently as possible," said William Clark, president and chief executive officer of this 280-bed regional hospital, which serves residents of over 20 South Shore communities.

Dr. Philip Landry, director of quality assurance, said, "The medical staff's goal is to provide the quality health services that each patient requires, to the extent a patient needs them. Our focus is upon people and their needs, and upon being as effective as possible when serving them."

The system is based upon the concept of DRGs, or diagnosis related groups. A hospital is paid a predetermined fixed amount for treating specific illnesses, which are categorized into DRGs.

Initially the system classifies Medicare patients into 23 major diagnostic groups or medical problems. Patients then are assigned to one of 471 DRGs according to their age, whether surgery was performed, the presence of a complication and other factors.

Because patients within a particular diagnostic group are expected to use similar resources such as nursing care, lab tests, medications and X-rays, a hospital is paid the same amount for each Medicare patient in a DRG group regardless of the amount and actual cost of services provided.

"DRGs have not changed any medical services provided to a Medicare patient at this hospital. Medicare patients admitted to the hospital continue to receive all of the services and high quality care that their condition or illness requires. Our doctors continue to admit, order appropriate tests, prescribe, treat and discharge patients based entirely upon the need for care," said Bea Green, vice president of administrative services.

"While Massachusets hospitals came under the Medicare DRG prospective payment system on October 1, this and other hospitals have been under a prospective payment system on October 1, this and other hospitals have been under a prospective payment system since October, 1982, which embraced all patients, including those covered by Medicare. The quality and compassion of provided medical services haven't lessened, even though the payment system has changed," she said.

According to green, the DRG concept requires doctors, nurses, other support personnel and the total hospital to work together as a team to improve productivity, conserve resources and curb costs, without compromising the quality of medical care.

Ruth LeBlanc, the hospital's director of Social Service, is in daily touch with Medicare patients and their families. She notes, "The primary concern voiced by families of elderly patients is whether any services will be withheld or whether the patient will be discharged prematurely. That does not occur now, any more than it did when we first came under a prospective payment system more than three years ago. We have a very busy hospital and it is used heavily by people in the 20-plus communities that we serve."

To assist Medicare patients and their families who may have questions about the new system, the hospital is installing a special telephone number to receive inquiries and to provide information. The toll-free number is 1-800-551-5529. Questions will be answered from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, beginning Jan. 20.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Try some soup, muffin & cake to warm up the hearth

Being cold means nothing short of misery to my way of thinking and one way to keep warm is to bustle around the kitchen with the oven giving off a cozy warmth and tempting odors. It would seem an ideal time to try out some new recipes — perhaps something that caught your eye during the Christmas rush when some of us were trying to maintain a semblance of order by shoving things into drawers and closets out of the way. Try a new dish from the cookbook Aunt Molly gave you, or tidy up the kitchen drawer where you keep your recipes snipped from a magazine or Sunday paper. I unearthed this bespattered recipe which I haven't made for years, for I had forgotten how we all liked this

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 T brown sugar
1/3 c. maple-flavored syrup
4 slices canned pineapple
1 c. cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1 egg
1/2 c. sugar
2 T melted butter or oleo
1/3 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt butter in 8" pie plate. Add syrup and stir over heat until mixture boils. Remove from heat. Cut pineapple in halves and arrange in syrup and garnish with maraschino cherries. Sift flour, salt and baking powder into a bowl. Add remaining ingredients and stir vigorously. Pour batter over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 35 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Serve hot with whipped cream. Serves 4.

* * *

As one old Yankee said of our weather, "It's 11 months of winter and one month that's pretty damned cold." It's a time when hearty New England fare was designed to ward off the cold with hot creamy soups and chowders, filling pies and nourishing whole grain breads dripping with butter. A true old Yankee never throws anything away and would never, ever dream of discarding the bone from Sunday's baked ham, but would instead make this

SPLIT PEA SOUP

2 c. dried split peas
1 ham bone
1 large onion, chopped
2 carrots, peeled and chopped
1/4 tsp. dried thyme
1 tsp. salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ qts. water
1 qt. chicken stock

Place ingredients in large heavy pot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 1½ to 2 hours. Discard bone and garnish with fried sliced sausage.

* * *

Among the letters still waiting for an answer on my desk is one from Susan Maclagan enclosing this muffin recipe which she sends from New Brunswick: "Can leave in fridge several weeks and bake fresh every a.m. — yummy!" According to Susan these are served mornings at Lake O'Hara in the heart of the Rockies and called simply

BRAN MUFFINS

3 c. sugar (1/2 white, 1/2 brown)
1 c. shortening
3 T soda
1 T salt
2 c. each boiling water and bran
4 c. each bran flakes and buttermilk
4 eggs, beaten
5 c. flour
2 c. dates

Pour boiling water over bran and let stand. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, buttermilk and bran mixture. Sift flour, soda and salt. Add gradually. Add bran flakes, folding gently. Add dates. Put in fridge one day before using. Bake approximately 20 minutes at approximately 375 degrees.

* * *

Every once in a while I have to remind myself (and you), that our new readers might not be aware that this column thrives on your favorite recipes. Readers would welcome the chance to learn of your specialties, or perhaps you know someone too modest to tell of their accomplishments, but deserving of a little praise. Your comments, recipes and ideas make this column what it is and may be sent to me c/o Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051.

The Jack D'Johns Trio will perform at the Rockland Sons of Italy Hall Jan. 25 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The performance proceeds will go toward a Tri-Town Rotary Club charity fundraiser, sponsored by the Hanover, Norwell and Pembroke Rotary Clubs.

Exchange hosts needed for visiting German students

Students and host families are wanted from the South Shore area for a German-American Exchange program in the summer of 1986. The program includes a three week stay in Munich by American students followed by a three week visit to the greater Boston area by the German students.

The program is run by the Goethe Institute of Boston, the German Cultural Center of New England. This is the sixth year for the program.

Sutdents are chaperoned and live in homes. In Germany they tour places like the Lowenbrau brewery, Dachau and BMW plant. Side trips to castles, Berchtesgaden and Salzburg are part of the itinerary.

In America both the American and German students visit the Freedom Trail, Sturbridge Village, New York City, Plum Island and other areas of local culture and history.

"Even more important then the cultural events, young people get a chance to live in each others homes. This sharing of families often leads to lifelong friendships."

For more information, call or write the Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon Street, Boston, 262-6050. Knowledge of German is not required.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Madam Zolar & the stars strike again

"I don't understand it," I told Madam Zolar. "Mercury hasn't been retrograde, so how come everything's been so whacky?"

Madam snorted derisively. "Mercury's been aspected by Mars, Uranus and Pluto, dummy. It didn't have to be retrograde for things to go whacky. And," she added pointedly, "some of us have been more whacky than others. Cross my palm with green paper, and I'll give you advice for your readers. Heaven knows, your readers need all the advice they can get."

Reluctantly, I surrendered some legal tender, and Madam gave me the following words of wisdom for all you astrophiles out there.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You will have many innovative and creative ideas for improving society. They will be shot down by people who insist on introducing logic into the discussion. Just another average month, Aries.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your natural desire for serenity will be overcome by your innate greed. Deny everything and call an attorney.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Under present celestial aspects, things tend to be muddled and uncertain. An ideal time for you to unload that stock on one of your more confused friends. If the friend is a Scorpio, immediately move to another country.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): Tempers flare, situations change unexpectedly, and Bedlam reigns. If you can possibly manage it, try to stay in bed for the next month. At all costs, avoid falling meteors.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Don't be surprised if a conniving Capricorn contrives to overthrow your kingdom. There will be general rejoicing among your former subjects who considered you bombastic and overbearing, anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22): Your sense of order and propriety will be offended by the chaos and disorder in the world at large. This will make you very happy, as it will reinforce your secret belief that you are superior to just about everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The impact of planetary confusion will hit you full-force, and you will decide to step in and impose order. Or maybe just wait it out. Or perhaps consult with other people. Or. . .

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Unlike natives of other signs, you will gain new direction and purpose for the rest of your life. You will dedicate your remaining years to tracking down and avenging yourself on a Gemini who unloaded some worthless stocks on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Great news for Sagittarians who happen to be attorneys. You will make a fortune defending Taureans who have surrendered to their innate greed. If you aren't an attorney, fake it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): A great month for Capricorns. Your plan to topple a Leo's kingdom will meet little resistance, and you will reign in his stead until his former subjects discover that you are even more bombastic and overbearing than he was.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Such fun! People will tend to be erratic, unpredictable and somewhat zany. Sort of a whole world full of Aquarians. Maybe this is the real dawning of your age.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20): A very confusing month for Pisceans. As always, you will be willing to be intimidated, coerced and harassed. You will be terribly disappointed when nobody tries to do any of the above, and you will sulk until the planets move on and someone punches you out.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Ignore any advice that is given to you by a Sun Sign astrologer who writes for a local newspaper. If you think the rest of the world is confused at present, try spending an hour with her. She thinks a Zodiac is a deranged person who steals zodes.

So. Shore Communicator awards set for Jan. 23

The First Annual "Communicator of the Year" awards are being presented at the Gazelle Restaurant Jan. 23 at 1 p.m.

The awards are being presented by John R. Graham, Inc., the Quincy-based public relations and advertising firm, in honor of its 10 anniversary.

Six persons who exemplify the highest standards of communication on the South Shore are receiving this special recognition. The recipients are:

Judge Albert Kramer of the Quincy District Court for his outstanding contributions in calling public attention to the problem of drunk driving.

Esther Sanger for making people aware of the plight of the hungry and homeless.

Nat Shulman of Best Chevrolet for his leadership in gaining passage for the Massachusetts seat belt law.

Jack Conway of the Jack Conway Company for his efforts in creating an identity for the entire South Shore Area.

John Spence, President of the Rockland Trust Company, for dealing honestly and forthrightly with the media and the public when his bank was faced with a crisis.

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth for accessing the community to key public issues.

WBZ-TV 4's news anchorman, Jack Williams, is the guest speaker. He is being honored on behalf of his efforts to find permanent families for older and special needs children. Jack will be presented an award for hosting and producing the "Wednesday's Child" series.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

The merchandising of mail-order macho

If corporate mergers and buyouts continue at the present rate, there will soon be one gigantic holding company, called American Products, Inc. Everything from Amtrak to the Bruins will be subsidiaries.

I'm convinced the same conglomeration is also happening with the address lists of mail order catalogues. It's only a matter of time before every catalogue has everbody's address.

That's why I was fascinated with a Christmas catalogue given to me by a friend. It's so foreign to my lifestyle that if I ordered anything from it, it would surely be the first link to a whole new world of consumer goods.

This particular offering is from the Parellex Corporation, whose logo contains the crosshatching of a rifle sight. On its cover it says, "A unique selection of unusual, qualify gift items for enjoying the great outdoors." The cover photo looks like Rambo emptied his pockets under a Christmas tree. Parellex is obviously directed to outdoorsmen for which the Maine hunting boot has lost is magic.

Much of the book is clothing, some of it undistinguishable from other outdoors catalogues, though the colors tend to camouflage and "SWAT black."

The rest contains weapons or enhancements for weapons, or other gadgets helpful if guerilla action in Norwell ever becomes necessary.

Parellex's first offering is the Super Snooper. For $79.95 this portable listening device enables the owner to hear a whisper at 100 yards or a car door shutting five blocks away.

On the same page is a stock for your AR-7 (a .22 rifle, I'm told, which looks like a machine gun). A variety of tear gas sprays follow. The pocket model fires fifty one-second blasts over eight feet. The police model fires four times that volume over eighteen feet.

For $30 you may purchase combat fatigues in boys' sizes.

"Who needs it?" asks Parellex of its Executive Pen Set at $39.95. Inside the pen is a three-sided, 2 1/2" blade. They answer by saying, "International travelers, businessmen, and government representatives visiting unstable countries." And high school teachers? Nah.

A bullet proof vest for $299.95 is on the same page, as is an ankle hoister "just like Popeye Doyle's" in 'The French Connection."

So it goes: handcuffs, pistol-grip crossbows, pellet guns designed to look like .357 Magnums, and my favorite sartorical item, a tee-shirt illustrated with a diagram showing how to field-strip an M-16.

Like Neiman-Marcus, Parellex also features a high-priced specialty item which few will purchase, but which many will covet, in this case a Safari to Botswana and South Africa.

They also have accessories for something called "The Game." As I read it, playing "The Game" requires several people, all dressed in their best combat gear, taking to the woods to fire pellets of red paint at each other, the adult version of "Bang, bang, you're dead."

"Paint Wars" Combat rifles, as they call them, are $175. Pistols are $150. Protective goggles are $14.95.

Lest one concludes that Parellex consumers have no intellectual interests, I must mention their selection of books and videos. The videos are mostly about hunting; except for "Deadly Weapon," which covers everything "from a comparison of handgun cartridges to how to blow a vehicle with dynamite. A must see for future resistance fighters." $49.95.

Most of the books are similarly technical, with special attention to booby traps, exotic weapons and "black medicine," a series of books on anatomy revealing the body's most vulnerable areas.

For relaxation there are several books on the theory and practice of revenge: "Get Even," Get Even II" and "How to Get Anything on Anybody." They tell "how to get even whether wronged by an enemy, victimized by a credit card company, or just ripped off by any number of obnoxious individuals or menacing organizations. For entertainment purposes only."

A similar book, "Mad as Hell," gives "over 120 peevish pranks that will reduce your mark to a whimpering mass of paranoia."

I haven't ordered anything yet. But knowing my tendency to procrastinate, by the time we're invaded and I really need a pistol-grip crossbow, Parellex will be sold out to folks who had the foresight to stock up during the holidays.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ Vincent Lombardi never said it: "Winning isn't everything . . . it's the only thing."

☐ John Stewart Mill found the classic confusion in the American thought process to be between liberty and license.

☐ A student's excuse: I wasn't playing hooky, teacher, I was just checking out an alternative lifestyle.

☐ The U.S. has had some crazy winter weather recently. In the past eight years, government meteorologists say three winters have been much colder than normal and three have been much warmer—a phenomenon not likely to recur for 1,000 years.

☐ Jimmy Cannon speaking: "Sports is the toy department of life."

☐ It has been estimated that as many as 350,000 of the nation's 1.2 million underground gas station storage tanks may leak within two years. A small leak of only 1½ cups per hour can contaminate as much as a million gallons of ground water in one day.

☐ A Spanish proverb: An ounce of mother is worth a ton of priest.

☐ The most poisonous animal alive, according to scientists, is the arrow-poison frog. These insect-eating frogs live in the rain forests of Central and South America. As its name suggests, the frogs' poison is carefully spread by hunting Indians on their arrow tips.

☐ When Halley's Comet next returns in March 1986, it will be intercepted by a spacecraft that will for the first time, photograph the comet's nucleus.

☐ Mrs. O.H.P. Belmont, an early suffragette, became so absorbed in her fight for equal rights for women that when an associate became discouraged with the uphill battle, she told her: "Call on God, my dear. She will help you."

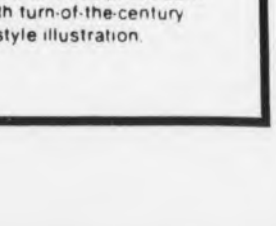
☐ While President, Grant was arrested for speeding in his horse carriage.

☐ John Randolph once said to a waitress, "If this is coffee, bring me tea; and if it's tea, bring me coffee."

☐ Weeds are unclassifed flowers.

☐ When will the girls of the ERA insist that Red Sox pitchers warm up in the cowpen?

☐ Julia Ward Howe sold her "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1862 for $5.



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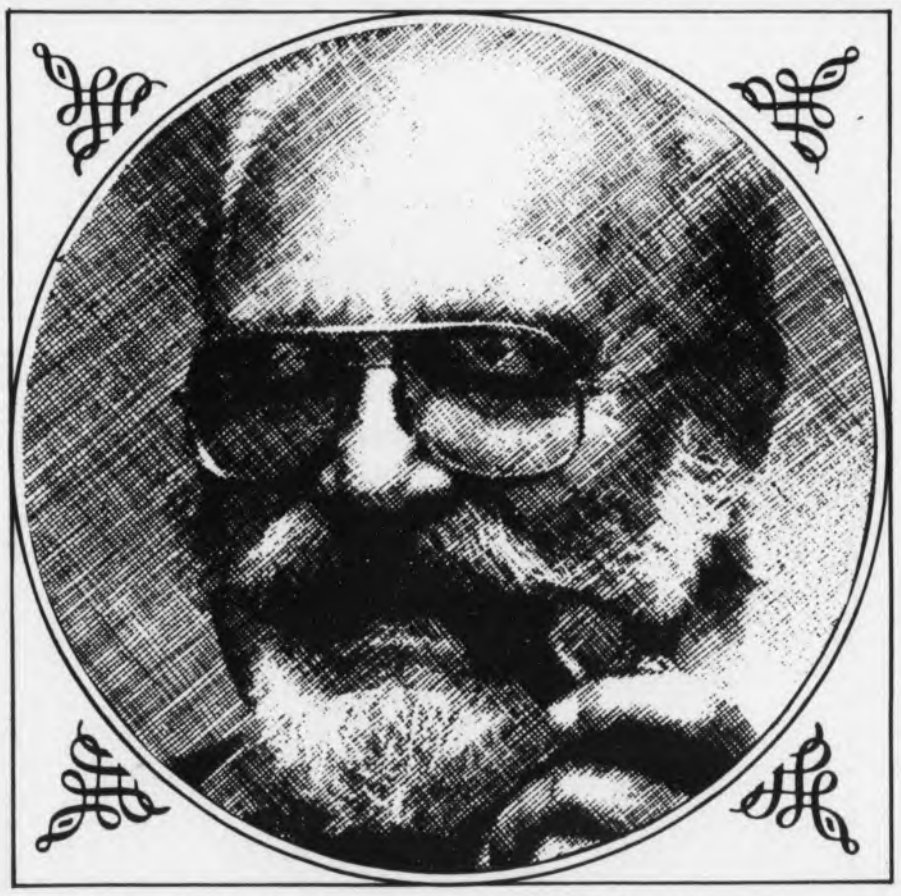

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Art

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION'S WINTER JURIED SHOW at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St. Duxbury, Wednesday through Sunday, Jan. 24 through Mar. 16, 1 to 4 p.m. Opening reception Saturday, Jan. 25, 6 to 9 p.m. Information: 837-8337.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Margaret Large are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

Classes

"INFANT SAVER/CHILD SAVER," Quincy City Hospital. Six-hour workshop is $25 per couple or $15 per individual. Information regarding dates: 773-6100, ext. 3017.

"RELAX WITH THE FINE ART OF FACIAL MASSAGE," OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell, Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, and Mar. 9. Cost is $5 per session. Information: 878-9950.

AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT; The Feldenkrais Method," OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell, Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $50 for the series. Information: 878-9950.

COMMUNITY CENTER WINTER PROGRAM is accepting registrations, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the office or by calling: 383-0088. Program starts week of Jan. 20.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH," offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education at the Center, starting Monday, Jan. 27 for eight sessions. Information and to register: 934-6733.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING, Session I, Cunningham School, 44 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, Jan. 13, 20, 27, 29; Feb. 3, 10, 24, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Or Session II, Milton Medical Center, 92 Highland St., Milton, Jan. 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 6, 11, 18; Mar. 4, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is $45. Information: 696-4600, ext. 1220/1311.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

DUAL CAREER FAMILIES, program offered at the Bayview Center, 6 Fort St., Quincy, Jan. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. Information: 770-3022.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP at The Family Service Association, Quincy, Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information and to register: 471-0630.

SOUTHEAST REGION DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM is sponsoring a workshop to assist women develop reentry skills and career decision making at the YWCA Marshfield, the end of January. Information: 834-8371.

PRISCILLA BEACH CHILDREN'S THEATRE registration for winter workshops for winter semester which begins Monday, Jan. 20. Information or to obtain an application form: 224-4888, or write Priscilla Beach Theatre Children's Theatre Drama School, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

Events

LITTLE MISS/MR. PRELIMINARY PAGEANTS — To receive information and a free official entry form, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to America's Scholarship Pageants, Inc., Entry Information, Dept. P-186, Box 140065, Nashville, TN 37214, or call (615) 874-4191, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"MURPHY'S ROMANCE," Boston movie premiere to benefit Alzheimer's Disease, at Chestnut Hill General Cinema, Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person. Information: 574-9394.

ANNUAL WINTER OPEN RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT at R&R Fitness and Leisure, E. Bridgewater, Jan. 24, 25 and 26. Information: 447-4478.

HEALTH FROM WITHIN FOUNDATION will present a natural foods dinner at the Mayflower Congregational Church, 207 Main St., Kingston, Saturday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. Information: 747-4246 or 848-8860.

TREE SEEDLING SALE at the Plymouth County Conservation District, 40-48 No. Main, Middelboro. Information: 946-0272.

NEW ENGLAND CAMPING AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW at the Bayside Exposition Center, Exit 15 on the Southeast Expressway, opening Saturday, Jan. 18 until Jan. 26. Admission is $4 adults, $2 children. Information: 242-6092 or 1-800-225-1577.

A MAN'S CHOICE counseling service will form a new group in January, sponsored by the South Shore's Women's Center, and meet once a week on Monday nights. Information: 746-2664.

QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE MONTHLY TOURS on the first Friday of every month at 11 a.m. Information: 786-8705 or 786-8799.

AGORAPHOBICS SUPPORT GROUP, at the Fear Clinic at Crossroads Counseling Center, Braintree, will meet evenings on a weekly basis starting in January. Information: 843-7550.

"CAMP—INS" AT MUSEUM OF SCIENCE sponsored by Camp Fire, for girls and boys. The overnight will be held Feb. 1 and 8 at the Museum. Registration is due in mid-December. Call South Shore Camp Fire at 335-6622 for information.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-632-8038.

Meetings

"BACK TO BASICS QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM" OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell, Monday and Thursdays, Jan. 23, 27, 30 and Feb. 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $40 for entire series. Information: 878-9950.

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP, Adams Heights Men's Club, 63 Bower Rd., Quincy, Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Donation is $3.

ARE YOU SICK AND TIRED? — a Workshop for Individuals Living with a Drinking Problem, Scituate Public Library, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

DO I HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? — Learn the Facts about Alcohol Use and Abuse, Hingham Public Library, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

"SMOKING: A GUIDE TO QUITTING," at the Bayview Center for Personal Development, 6 Fort St., Quincy, Jan. 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. Information: 770-3022.

SOUTH SHORE MASSAGE THERAPIST ASSOCIATION meeting at LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Jan. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. Information: 826-7350.

SOUTH SHORE CHESS CLUB at the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Information: 383-9115 or 383-6464.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP of the South Shore, Inc. at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 749-5417.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., AA Twelve Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m. AA. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. AA; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; 8 p.m., Al Anon. Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB meeting held at Ridder's Country Club, Thursday, Jan. 23, 6 to 7 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations: 746-0344 or 447-5976.

"HOW TO ADVOCATE FOR YOUR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILD," at the Coastline Council for Children, 49 Hayward St., E. Braintree, Monday, Jan. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information: 849-1882.

THE MYTH OF BEING MALE: Men's Support Group, an ongoing service of OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell, Saturday evening beginning Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Donation of $5 is suggested. Information: 878-9950.

INCEST SURVIVORS drop-in discussion group will be held on Feb. 6, at the South Shore Women's Center, Plymouth, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This meeting is open to adult women over the age of 18 who were incest victims. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month. For further information call 746-2664.

Drama

"NO HARD FEELINGS," Christo's II Dinner Theatre, Brockton, Jan. 26, 30 and 31. Information: 588-4202.

"THE FANTASTICKS," presented at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, Friday, Jan. 3 and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 8. Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances, $13. Information: 871-2400.

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'," at the South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington St., Stoughton Center, Feb. 11 to 23. Tickets at all Ticketron outlets. Free parking. Information: 344-1988 or 344-8979.

Music

CANDLELIGHT CONCERTS, First Parish Church of Duxbury, (Rte. 3A and Depot St.), Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. General admission is $8, $5 students and seniors. Information: 934-2378.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT at The Pub at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Mondays and Tuesdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m. Information: 747-4900.

JACK D'JOHNS TRIO at the Hanover Rotary Club Benefit at the Rockland Sons of Italy Hall, Saturday, Jan. 25 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are $25 per couple.

Miscellaneous

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE will offer four major college credit television courses starting with Spring 1986 semester. Dates and times will be viewed over Boston Channel Two (WGBH-TV). Information: 697-1260.

lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Jan. 13 through Jan. 17.

Monday, Jan. 13, 9824; Tuesday, Jan. 14, 7408; Wednesday, Jan. 15, 9792; Thursday, Jan. 16, 1445; Friday, Jan. 17, 7639; Saturday, Jan. 18, 7674.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 248; Blue, 66; White, 7.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 11, 12, 16, 21, 24, 29.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 10, 13, 19, 21, 34, 36.

One Night Only!
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

JACK D'JOHNS

Sons of Italy Hall, Rockland
8:00 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Sponsored by Hanover Rotary
Proceeds to charities

TICKETS: $25/couple at door or call for reservations, 826-8089

(Visa/MasterCard accepted for telephoned orders)

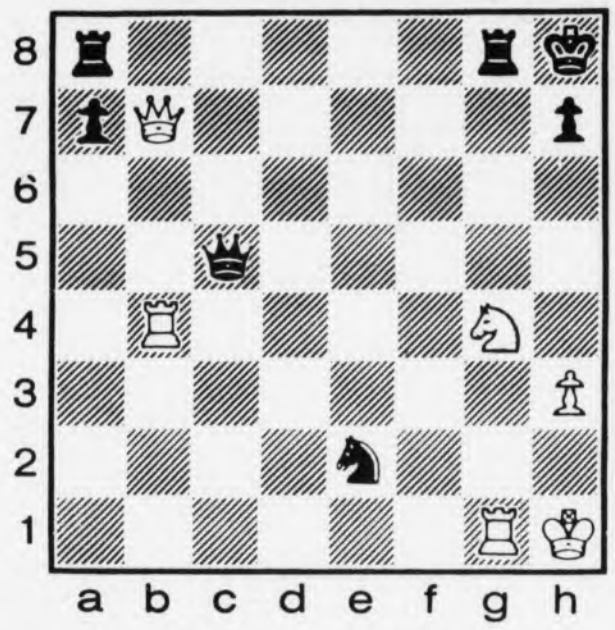
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The show down'

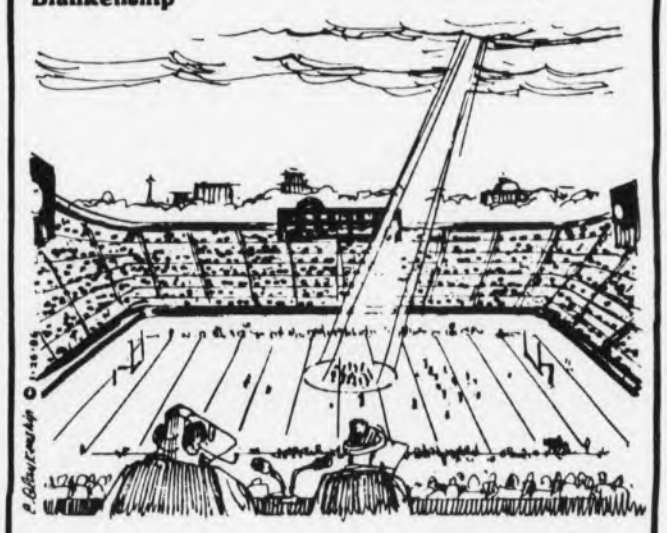


White mates in four

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

For solution turn to last classified page

Blankenship



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"... And then the little engine said
'I think I can. I think I can. I think I can.'"

The season isn't over yet, but you can start to count the winners.

Because no matter what happens down in New Orleans this Sunday, we've all won a lot this super season. Our kids most of all.

They've seen for themselves that this invisible force called teamwork isn't just another adult-perpetrated fantasy. And that excellence isn't built on superstars or super-hype, but on hard work and determination.

There'll be a lot of kids watching the Super Bowl on Sunday, some young in years, others in spirit. And in this neck of the woods you'll find very few of them afraid of bears. Because you've made believers of us, Patriots.

We think you can. We think you can.

The Mariner Newspapers

With thanks to Paul Steven Stone and Arnold & Company

At the So. Shore Art Center . . .

Photography exhibit

Entry dates for the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Photography Exhibit "Images" are Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1.

Photographers are to deliver their works of art to the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset Friday between noon and 4 p.m. and Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The exhibit dates are February 4 through February 22 with an opening reception on Friday, February 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Jurying the show are Peter Laytin, associate professor of communications media/photography at Fitchburg College; Leslie Starobin, photography instructor at Framingham College; and George Peet, co-author with Gabrielle Keller of The Courthouse of the Commonwealth. One hundred dollar-awards will be given for best black and white and best color. In addition, awards will be given for color or black and white by the Brockton Arts Lottery Council, Weymouth Arts Lottery Council, Hanover Arts Lottery Council and Plymouth Arts Lottery Council (pending approval by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council).

All work entered into the exhibit must be securely framed and ready for hanging. A $6 entry fee per piece will be charged. Works not accepted must be picked up Saturday, February 8 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

New England photographers are invited to call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548 for further information on this juried exhibit.

Winter youth courses

Several children's courses are on the schedule for the South Shore Art Center's winter semester.

A new semester begins January 20 at the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The full schedule includes courses for adults in painting, drawing, design, photography and portraiture. Advanced registration is required for all classes and workshops at the Center.

Courses for young artists include Susan Rodgerson's Junior High Workshop for ages 12-14 meeting Fridays from 3:30 to 5:50 p.m., starting January 24. This class will explore various techniques three-dimensionally using clay as well as offer students a chance to work in acrylics on canvas.

Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman will teach a painting and drawing course for kids ages six to eight, Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., beginning January 21. Her course will concentrate on design, composition and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors. Students will learn basic drawing and painting skills.

A course for older students ages nine to twelve will be taught by Serena Brundige on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning January 23. This course will include mirror drawing, basics of landscape and use of acrylic paints.

Some of the adult's classes may be taken by high school students and offer these students an opportunity to refine their artistic skills.

Students may inquire about these courses by calling the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Professional photography

Professor of art at Bridgewater State College and a professional photographer John Droege comes to the South Shore Art Center to teach a series of photography courses.

The Center at 103 Ripley Road is offering his courses on the winter schedule. Advanced registration is required for all winter semester courses; the semester begins January 20.

Droege will teach both beginning and intermediate darkroom. Beginning Darkroom will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning January 21 and will include step-by-step instruction in basic darkroom skills beginning with how the camera works.

Students will learn how to develop black and white film, how to enlarge and print, burning and dodging techniques and how to mount and matt finished work. The instructor will include the aesthetics and composition of a picture in his instruction.

The Intermediate Darkroom course will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning January 23.

This course will concentrate on the more advanced darkroom techniques with emphasis on methods of creating finer prints and improving compositions. Use of the Center darkroom is included in the class fee.

Droege brings a list of impressive photography credentials to the South Shore Art Center. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Droege has studied color photography at Harvard University under Marie Cosindas doing mountain photography in this country; with Philip Evans, one of Britain's leading landscape photographers; and with Elliot Porter, a prominent landscape photographers.

Droege most recently had a one-person exhibit of his work in the South Shore Art Center's invitational gallery.

For further information on these courses or others being offered during the winter semester, call the Center at 383-9548.

Young artists workshop

A "How-to-Create" workshop for young artists ages seven to eleven will begin at the South Shore Art Center on January 27.

The workshop will meet in the Center's classroom at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Advanced registration is required for the course.

Taught by Gil Coyle, the class begins with two short art films designed to stimulate children for the art activity which will follow. Students will work with clay, collage, monoprint, music making and box construction.

Coyle brings to the workshop her background as a potter, printmaker and mixed media artist. She has a B.A. in art and education and most recently was a consultant at the Media Center for Children in New York.

For further information on this course or others at the South Shore Art Center, call 383-9548.

classified 1

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

CB PARKAS: children's XL, for sale. $50 each. Excellent condition, worn one ski season. One dark blue, the other Kelly green with navy trim. Call after 5 p.m., 659-4484. (TFN)

SKI BOOTS: Dolomite men's ski boots. Grey, new, used only 5 times. Size 11. $50 or best offer. Call 837-8448 after 6. (O1/15-2/5)

HAMMOND ORGAN: 2 key boards, foot pedals, perfect cond. 4 months old. Asking $2,000. 293-7459. (1/15-2/5)

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Gini Sherry 749-1056

For Sale

MANURE
Winter sale: $45 a load, delivered locally. Prices will go up in the spring. Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (1/22)

USED 21" COLOR TELEVISION, $50. Call 934-5283 after 6. (TFN)

2 LOTS BLUE HILL CEMETERY, rights of second interment. Includes 2 vaults, bronze memorial. $1200. 843-3751. (O1/8-1/29)

HOSTESS SERVING CART, good condition, $20. Call 337-3451. (1/22)

KOHLER BATHROOM SINK, white porcelain cast iron, complete with wall hanger and faucets. Good shape, $25. Call days 337-2798. (1/22)

T1/99 COMPUTER with cable, $40 or best offer. Call 337-6542.

GIRLS' FIGURE SKATES, all leather, size 1½. Excellent condition. $20. 843-4615. (1/22)

GIRLS' CLOTHES, size 6-7, spring and summer, 15-20 pieces, $20. Call 337-4273, 9-3. (1/22)

FOR SALE, MOVING: rust color velour king size sofa and love seat, 3 years old, excellent condition. Asking $550. Call John 848-6568. (O1/22-2/12)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

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For Sale

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714.

ANTIQUE BED: cherry, c.1820, "mushroom" topped, 4 poster; adapted for modern 39" mattress & box spring. $250 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave message. (TFN)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

OLD MAHOGANY SETTEE $225, mahogany single pineappie bed with box spring and mattress, $185, 659-4001. (1/8-1/29)

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 10 1/2 Hyde leather, almost new, $30 or best offer, 545-6220. (1/22)

OLD FURNITURE BUREAU, 2 rockers, walnut table, piecrust pedestal table, oak armchair, student desk, assorted chairs. 837-2026. (1/15-2/5)

PIANO, upright with bench, newly refinished. $400, or b.o., good cond., 837-3717. (1/22-2/12)

For Sale

LANE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, 60" table with 19" leaf six upholstered chairs; 5' china cabinet, very good condition, $900, 826-4974. (1/15-2/5)

FIBERGLASS CAP for 8 ft. bead pick up truck, color black, $300, chrome step, tow bumper, $100, 837-6039, after 5. (1/15-2/5)

ETHAN ALLEN COUCH and chair, solid pieces, $100. 8 ft. couch, $75, must sell. Call 659-7654. (1/22-2/12)

19" AM/FM COLOR TV $50, antique AM/FM radio, $75. Call 837-8067 aft. 6 p.m. (1/22)

SHOES, ladies top quality, size 8 1/2-9 narrow. Exc. cond., some new $5. pr. 545-2056, keep trying. (1/22)

COLONIAL BLUE PRINT COUCH and matching chair. Exc. cond., $200, Stovelator (five place insert) $250, 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

8 ROLLS FOIL FACED INSULATION, $9.00 ea. 2 sheets 1/4 in. ply, $7.50, 3 sheets 5/8 in. ply $13.50, 2 oak mantle pieces 60" long, 1 3 in. $15, 1 2 in. $10., 837-4078. (1/22)

MOVING SALE, 6 rooms of household furniture and household accessories. Everything must go! 331-7825. (1/22-1/29)

BEST BUY! Frigidaire 30" electric range, matching hood, $125. Cabinets 22', walnut stain, $200. Sink, 27" alumn. w/Moen faucet $25. Other items available, 383-1273. (1/22-2/12)

Wanted

SKI UTAH with genial group! Several spaces remaining in locally organized trip to Park City, February 15-22. Air fare, transportation to five areas, condominium, lift tickets included. $660. Call Martha Palfrey for details. 934-7161 or 934-5147. (1/1-1/22)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

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SMALL WOOD STOVE wanted, good quality, call 837-4253 eves. or weekends. (1/8-1/29)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

We buy old furniture, glass, china, wicker, rugs, paintings, trunks, frames, etc. one piece or whole estate. Call
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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, hip and eye clear, champion line, call 335-5737. (1/22-2/12)

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SMALL KEROSENE STOVE, rectangular, white. $35, asking price. Randolph. 961-3595. (1/22)

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LOST: woman's Seiko watch, brown wristband. Please call 837-8090. (O1/8-1/29)

Personals

ST. JUDE, Thank you. C.A.H. (O1/15-2/5)

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WELLCRAFT, cruise/fish, 1982, 21 ft., cabin, 115 Johnson, electronics, trailer, original owner, asking $11,800, call Dave, 383-6193. (1/22-2/12)

Trucks

'76 FORD Supercab, good work truck. Needs engine work. $1600 or b.o. 834-4097 after 6. (1/22)

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MARSHFIELD PROFESSIONAL CENTER, Rt. 139 and Rt. 3. Private suite with sec. service. Ideal for insurance agent or manufac. rep. $250 per mo. No lease, 837-6262. (1/15-2/5.)

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Antiques

Commercial Rental

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Marshfield: Don't postpone your entry into the housing market. Here is the perfect starter. This charming cape with spacious fireplaced living room is waiting for you. Neat, clean and pretty. Don't delay. $94,900. Exlcusive Offering.

Hanover: Unusually lovely country home with spectacular dining room and entertainment size living room, two fireplaces complement the livability of this family home. Bonus—separate in-law apartment. Call Now. $159,900. Exclusive Offering.

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
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Norwell
PROPERTIES MLS

For Rent

VACATION RENTAL: Alpine Village, No. Woodstock, NH. Loon Mt. condo, sleeps 8, 4 bed./2 baths, fireplace, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Weekends, week or month, 10% discount. 617-471-4730. (O1/15-2/5)

MARSHFIELD GARDEN APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath, $450 monthly includes all utilities. Local references required. Call owner, 837-6100 after 5 p.m. (1/15-1/29)

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN would like to share his 5 rm. house in Scituate, room and board free in exchange for light household duties. Salary negotiable, no nursing care needed. References required. Call between 10 and 4 only, 545-0929. (1/22-2/12)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A
& Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

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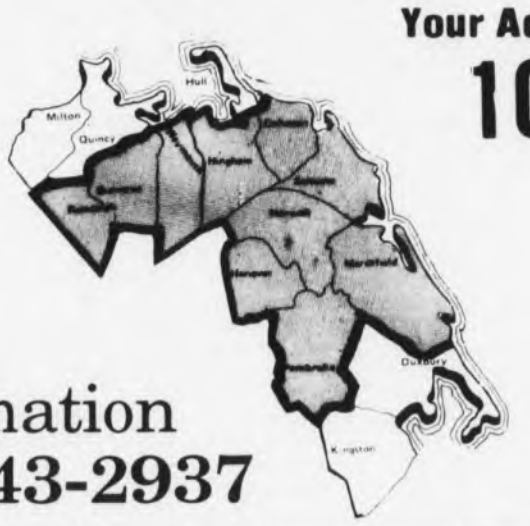

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

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For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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classified 3

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
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Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

ALPINE VILLAGE, No. Woodstock, NH. Ski Loon Mtn. New condo, sleeps 5-7, all emenities, fireplace, club, pool, jaccuzi. Available weekends, week, month. 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O1/8-1/29)

RENT CONDO: Stage Stop Village, Marshfield. 2 BR, 1½ baths, tennis & swimming pool. $715/mo. tenant pays utilities. Available immediately. 837-2197. (TFN)

SKI BRETTON WOODS: mountainside town house. Call 659-7404 or 659-7434. (O1/1-1/22)

COHASSET VILLAGE: 7 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, completely renovated, w/w carpet, near bus. $800 plus utilities. 383-0615 days, 383-6182 evenings. (O1/8-1/29)

MARSHFIELD: share home, two acres. Prefer working female. $350 including utilities. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O1/15-2/5)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield, available Feb. 1. Non-smoker. Call Linda, 837-0742 for information. (O1/15-2/5)

HINGHAM: house to share, available Feb. 1. Male non-smoker. Call Linda, 837-0742 for information. (O1/15-2/5)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: 2 room apt. with bath & kitchen. Secluded wooded ridge with pond. 1st floor private entry. Non-smoker. $425/mo. including utilities. Call 834-7279 after 1/23. (O1/15-2/5)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

KINGSTON DUPLEX: 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher; clothes washer & dryer; deck, big yard. $650/mo. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

UNIQUE 2-BDRM ranch in Rexhame, avail. 'til 6/30/86 @ $400/mo. + U's. Two brand new handsome townhouses, each with two bdrm., spacious LR, eat in kitchen., avail. year-round @ $800 and $850 + U's respectively. No child. No pets. Best Beach House you'll ever have an opportunity to rent!! 4 bdrms., tiled baths, kitchen, two car garage, on & on. . . . No pets. Avail: $1500/mo. + U's til 6/30/86; $2400/mo. + U's year round; $1000/week July and August '86. 1 bdrm. yr-rnd studio $400/mo. with U's, and other privileges. Gull Crossings 834-9703. (1/8-1/29)

CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm. chalet, wood stove, w to w, near ski areas, month, week, weekends, 749-6798, 749-5261. (1/8-1/29)

WANTED, professional non smoker, to share kitchen, bath and laundry in private country home. Utils. inc., refs, $275 monthly, 659-2019. (1/8-1/29)

BRAINTREE rental to share with business woman. Parking, close to T, quiet, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 843-5599. (1/8-1/29)

SCITUATE, share year round lovely Dutch Colonial furnished, ocean view, fireplace, cable, spacious modern kitchen, 2 full baths, laundry privileges. Avail. Jan. 15, $275 plus 1/3 utils. 545-7160. (1/8-1/29)

ATTITASH, Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 6-10, fully applianced, cable T.V. No pets, sec. dep., 617-352-8380. (1/15-2/5)

ATTITASH, Trailside condo, sleeps 4, fully applianced, cable T.V., sauna, wood burning stove, no pets, sec. dep., 352-8380. (1/15-2/5)

NORWELL, newly renovated 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, privacy on 2 acres, $850 per mo. plus utils, 659-4256, 293-5165.

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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
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FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

STABLES & BARN for rent, 3 lg. stalls, 11 ton hayloft, lg. paddock, private home, 837-5741, eves. (1/22-2/12)

EXTRAORDINARY NEW ONE BDRM condo situated on picturesque estate, many extras including fireplace, wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, microwave, racquetball, parking. References, first and last months rent required. No pets please. $850, no utils., Bill 331-5398. (1/22)

MARSH, 1 bdrm modern apt on the ocean, year around rental. Lg. appliances included, $550 per mo. Call Joy 837-1181. (TFN)

LOON MT., new townhouse, 1 mile to mountain, sleeps 6-8. Fireplace, great kitchen, $275 wkend, $575 week, 826-5526. (1/22)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, home overlooking lake. Two bedrm, 2 baths, modern kitchen, deck, beach access, sleeps 6. Avail. June thru Labor day, 545-3286.

Wanted to Rent

RENTAL WANTED for two adults in South Shore area. One bedroom house w/yard space preferred. Have small cat, too. Hoping to keep total monthly cost (rent & utils) below $500. Call Martha 837-2884. (TFN)

YOUNG COUPLE with 1½ year old and infant looking for small 2 bedroom house or apartment to rent in the South Shore area. Excellent references. 545-7549. (TFN)

Child Care

PEMBROKE will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref. reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (1/22-2/12)

LICENSED DAY CARE PROVIDER has openings in my Weymouth home. Lunches, snacks provided. References. 331-6306. (O1/15-2/5)

DAY CARE PROVIDED for your child ages 18 mos. to 4 years in a warm and loving home Monday-Friday. Please call Judy at 331-4202 after 5 p.m. (O1/15-2/12)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Day Care Teacher
Do you have one course in early childhood education? If so, you may qualify for this position. For further information call Kathy after 4:00
837-2452

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit for two toddlers in my Duxbury home. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays, 585-3897. (1/22-2/12)

Child Care

KIDS TALKLINE: working parents affordable alternative to day care or babysitters. Your telephone becomes the link between your child and a reassuring voice. We offer peace of mind for your school-aged child for small weekly fee. Call after 6 p.m. 749-5535, 849-1818. (O1/8-1/29)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care announces vacancies in its Weymouth and Hingham Preschools for ages 2 years 9 months up. Full day, full program for child development. Please visit us before you decide. For information, call:
Theresa at 848-4610.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: older, dependable woman with own transportation, experienced to sit for twin toddlers and kindergartner five days 7:15-4:30. No. Pembroke. Call 826-8690 after 5 p.m. (O1/8-1/29)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE need reliable, mature, child care person to care for new born in lovely harborside location (or own house), 4-5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Please call Scituate, 545-6311 after 7:30 p.m. (O1/15-2/5)

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Margaret's Attic Consignment Shop
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills 834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4pm, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 60% to Consignor; Crafts: 80% to Consignor

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: mature person to care for my one year old in my Randolph home 2-3 days per week. Salary negotiable. 961-1708. (1/15)

BABYSITTER needed immediately. 2 days a week for 7 month old boy. References required. South Weymouth area preferred. 826-8537. (1/5-1/29)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for the right person — to care for our 2 young daughters and manage our Hingham home 2 to 3 days a week. Call Martha Harvey at 749-1525. (O1/1-1/22)

MATURE CHILD CARE NEEDED for two toddlers in our Pembroke home. 20 hours weekly beginning February. Excellent wages. 294-0692 evenings. (O1/1-1/22)

Child Care Wanted

STUDENTS need extra cash? Sitter needed for my 3 yr. old son, 2 eves. a week, 6 to midnight in my Pembroke home, near St. Theclas Parish. Trans. provided, 826-4132. (1/8-1/29)

LOVING MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children after school, Mon. thru Thurs. in my Hanover home or yours. Own transportation and refs. required, 826-4111 aft. 5 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give T.L.C. to your child, toddler, full-time, 545-4641. (1/15-2/5)

Mother's Helper
for organized positive home. Non-smoking, dependable woman wanted as part-time housekeeper/babysitter for busy mother at home with six children, ages two months to eleven. Must have own transportation to Hingham center. 20 hrs/week. 749-3883. (1/15-2/5)

You can find just about anything in the Mariner classifieds.

Call to place your ad today 837-2884, 826-9601, 337-1944

Or write it up and send it in if you don't have VISA or Mastercard.
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4 classified

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Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

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Instruction

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HAND CRAFT YOUR OWN LAMP shades, cut and pierced, dried flower, painted or stencil, weekly classes, 545-3605. (1/15-1/22)

Scuba Diving
learn now at heated indoor pool in Weymouth. Classes start soon—PADI certification, tuition $125, call now, 472-4737 or 583-8750. (1/22)

Tutoring
Certified, experienced teacher avail. to tutor all subjects through grade 6 in your home. $15 per hour, 659-4243. (C1/22-1/29)

MUSIC LESSONS, Winter special, five private lessons for $20. Woodwinds, brass, recorder and fife. Call EEZ Music, 871-1572. (1/22)

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Autos

1980 SUBARU hatchback, 5 speed, sunroof, new exhaust system, metalic blue in color, $1200 or b.o., 293-9186. (1/22)

1983 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr., AM/FM radio, cruise, cloth seats, tilt, exc. cond., $5500 or b.o., 293-9186. (1/22)

1983 MAZDA GLC, sports coupe, 31,500 miles, many extras, exc. cond., $4,000 firm, after 6 p.m., 878-5469. (1/22-2/12)

Autos

1983 OLDS DELTA 88 Custom Brougham. Fully equipped, superior condition, 24,000 miles, 834-4318 aft. 6 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

1969 VOLVO 142S. Body good cond. Exc. parts car. Worth selling, $600 or b.o., 925-2676 eves. (1/8-1/29)

1982 Ford EXP
4 cyl., 4 sped, 44,000 miles, am/fm cassette, exc. cond., $3,995 firm. 848-6716 or 383-1125. (1/8-1/29)

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr. sedan, ps, auto, tinted glass, 1 owner, 47,300 miles, very good cond., $1800, 834-8369. (1/15-2/5)

1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, 9 passenger wagon all power, AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM, cruise, 6-way seat. $2500 or b.o., 837-8389. (1/15-2/5)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 speed, sun roof, exc. cond., $5,900 or b.o. Call Steve 834-6268. (1/15-2/5)

1979 OLDS automatic V-8, one owner, exc. cond., $1,000 or b.o., 545-5252 after 6 p.m. (1/15-2/5)

'83 CAMARO BERLINETTA, black/grey, auto, a/c, V-8, new radials, stereo, cassette, 21,300 miles 383-6056 after 6 p.m. (1/22-2/12)

1983 MERCEDES Bentz 240D, Becker sound system. Exc. cond., $17,000. Fully loaded w/Chapman lock, 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint cond., all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, Z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $6,995. Orig. cost $13,000, co. car on order. Eves. 293-7360. (1/22-2/12)

1980 BUICK CENTURY, $2,995, 4 dr., AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 6 cyl., ps/pb, 81,000 miles, 837-9672. (1/22-1/29)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $2,000 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARI, new brakes, alternator and starter. $450. Call Tony, 934-2350. (O1/8-1/29)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO: 2 door, good condition, runs well. $850. Call 837-5980. (O1/8-1/29)

1982 SUBARU WAGON
GL, cream yellow, auto., good cond. $3900. 834-8759. (O1/15-2/5)

1974 WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, new brakes, new tires, new battery, has sticker, needs some attention. $850 or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying. (O1/22-2/12)

1977 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, full-size wagon, V8 automatic, AM-FM stereo, AC, trailer hitch, runs well, looks good, no rust. $1795. Call evenings and weekends: 837-0123. (1/22)

Autos

MOVING MUST SELL: 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Console bucket seats. $1,000. After 6 evenings, 337-0191. (O1/8-1/29)

1976 CHEVY CAMARO, 3 spd, 6 cyl., Carger mags. Body good, runs well $1200, 834-4747, keep trying, eves. (1/8-1/29)

1976 AUDI 100 LS. Many new parts, $550 or b.o., needs work, 834-8626. (1/8-1/29)

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Autos

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4 cyl., excellent body condition, new brakes, shocks, springs, exhaust, valve cover and gasket. Automatic. New upholstery. Tuned and ready to go. As is, $1500. 84,260 miles, 2 owners. Call Paul, 335-8018. (O1/8-1/29)

Autos

1979 SUBARU WAGON 4 wd, good condition, some rust, $800 or best offer, $2200 book value. 848-3482. (1/22)

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brogham, 32,000 miles, V6, loaded, 1 owner. $8500 negotiable. 843-1665. (O1/22-2/12)

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classified 5

Autos

1979 PORSCHE 928 red coupe, 837-1931. (1/8-1/29)

TOYOTA 1983 Starlet, 44 mpg-EPA, theft alarm, ingrille radar detector, 4 sp., $4600, 545-9160 eves., 647-1970 days. (1/8-1/29)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA, 39,000 mi., 4 sp., exc. cond. inside and outside, well maintained, asking $4200, 837-3865 or 383-9848. (1/8-1/29)

Autos

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, runs well, has sticker, $1,000 or b.o., 585-9051. (TFN)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. hatchback, standard, good cond., nice shape, taken care of, $1900. 837-2415. (1/8-1/29)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

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ACCOUNTING/OFFICE MANAGER: 5 days, strong accounting background; excellent office skills and computer ability. Responsibilities include: membership registrar, printing mailing, supervisory duties. Send resume to: Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (1/10-2/5)

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Call Sue 837-6115

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Cohasset Mariner

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Students share the grief of space shuttle disaster

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It was an image frozen in the minds of most adults. But the impact of Tuesday's tragedy probably hit hardest in classrooms across the country.

Students in Cohasset had discussed the historic flight of the New Hampshire teacher into outer space. The explosion that shattered national leaders was felt in the hearts of young students.

As first grade teacher Faith Bowker noted, "Christa McAuliffe was a hero to my students. We talked about her and what she planned to do. It's going to be hard for them. I am still in a state of disbelief myself."

The effects of Tuesday morning's catastrophe resounded within Cohasset High School as news of the tragedy spread. Science Department Chairman Sam Erbe said the students were well aware of the shuttle and the teacher about to take flight into space.

"I spent the first half of my last class period answering their questions. They wanted to know how something like this could happen. They wanted to know if the teacher had died," he said that afternoon.

Longtime sixth grade teacher Joseph Becker said his students reacted quietly, thoughtfully to the incident. By the time school ended, it was not sure if the six astronauts had died in the explosion.

"We talked a little about the possibility of their death," Becker said. "But they really wanted to go home and watch this at home. I think by the time they come back to school Wednesday, they will have a lot of questions."

Becker, an elementary science teacher at Deer Hill for the past 18 years, is keenly interested in space exploration and the shuttle. The students in his class had talked about this shuttle, and a picture of McAuliffe remains attached to the wall of the room.

"We had planned to follow her class from space this week," he added. Although the students' interest in space voyages seemed to wane in recent years, McAuliffe's participation excited the students, he noticed.

"They were interested in this flight," Becker said. "The fact that she would be conducting lessons from space made it more interesting for them. She was the one who brought about a lot of the interest in this flight."

The children were not watching the takeoff Tuesday morning. Becker said the students had been prepared for the two earlier scheduled lift-offs, and were anticipating the possibility of a third cancellation.

Librarian Marge Murphy informed Becker of the probable tragedy and his class was allowed to view the news from the monitor in the library. Nothing definite was stated during the afternoon broadcasts, and the children left school unsure whether the astronauts had survived the incident.

"Earlier we had talked about the astronauts, the goals of this flight, so they were aware. They were very concerned and very interested in getting home to find out what actually occurred," Becker said.

(See page 3)

A family of ducks winds its way through the salt marshes of Little Harbor.
(Carol McCann)

Warning: Complete census completely!

Although half the town's population has returned the local census forms, residents are being advised to fill it out completely.

According to the Secretary of State's office, if the forms are returned to the local town clerk's office incomplete, the resident could be prosecuted. It is a misdemeanor not to complete the census, according to David Sullivan, and violators could be prosecuted by the District Attorney's office.

But unless a resident fails to return the census, his name will not be stricken from the voter records. The only way a resident will be taken from the town's voter list is if he fails to send the census back to the local town clerk's office.

Town Clerk Frances Marks said the office had received about half the census forms sent earlier this month. The office staff has not begun to look through the forms to see if they had been completed.

The controversy surrounding the 1986 census regards state-required questions pertaining to race and primary langauge. This information is included in the 1986 census only, and according to the state will be used to revise legislative districts taking into account fair representation for minorities.

Although Sullivan said the state has received "a fair amount of unwillingness" to complete the questions, Cohasset Town Clerk Marks said she has heard no complaints. "I haven't looked through the census to see if everyone complied, but no one has called me and complained," she said this week.

(See page 5)

Vacationing? Don't bother with Borneo

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

Are you looking for an exciting place to spend your next vacation? Somewhere where you can enjoy a beautiful climate and experience a wide variety of cultural activities? Don't go to Borneo.

Cohasset resident, Jeff Bettinger, a chemical engineer with Stone and Webster, spent five and a half months there monitoring the development of an ammonia and urea plant (otherwise known as fertilizer).

Bettinger, who left June 26 and returned December 7, called it, "a summer I'll never forget. I suffered through a winter commute to Boston. I wanted to enjoy Cohasset in the summer."

Instead Bettinger found himself in the city of Bintullo in the Malaysian portion of the Island of Borneo near Southeast Asia.

"I had no idea what it would be like. It was a jungle, a tropical rain forest. The streets were paved for maybe ten miles out of town.

"During the monsoon season it rained every day. There were some of the heaviest rains I've ever seen in my life."

Of course they were also the loudest as they pounded on the sheet metal house the company provided for him.

The house was one of sixty identical houses in a self-contained compound built for expatriates working in the fertilizer plant and a nearby gas plant. The

(See page 4)

Field of candidates getting more crowded

The April 5 election is shaping up to be one of the more intriguing in many years.

The field of candidates in the race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen is becoming crowded and interesting as former Fire Chief Martin Dooley will likely compete for a seat on the Board of Selectmen against his former boss, Selectman Cliff Mitman.

Dooley, who prior to leaving his fire department post in December hinted that he would someday run for elected office, took out nomination papers for the three-year term.

Incumbent Mitman took out papers in the Town Clerk's office Monday night prior to the selectmen's meeting. Up until this week, he had been undecided whether to run for re-election.

Jerome A. (Andy) Whitney III, of 714 Jerusalem

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Democrats to caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1986 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The Convention will be held in Springfield May 17.

Cohasset will be electing five delegates and two alternates to send to the Convention.

Chairman Donna J. McGee will call the caucus at Cohasset Town Hall. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 30, 1985. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, MA 02108 no later than February 10, 1986.

Deadline for news copy

is Tuesdy at noon

Does anyone know the location of this stagecoach? Send in your answers to *The Mariner* at our drop box at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News store.

Now: for the answer to the previous Peek at the Past. Correct answers came from A.J. Antoine, Mary Fleming, and Edward Tower (donor of the photo). It was a 1920s photograph of the Newcomb B. Tower family in their sitting room at 33 Tower Lane home. Pictured above them was the photo of Selectmen Newcomb B. Tower, Joseph S. Bigelow, Philander Bates. Seated, (left to right), Mary Parker Tower, Mrs. Newcomb Bates Tower, George P. Tower, Charlotte Tower, Newcomb B. Tower, Ella Gertrude Tower.

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Tuesday's tragedy is felt by Cohasset students

(Continued from page 1)

"This is so tragic for the students and for me," he added, noting he had closely followed the successes of the U.S. space mission. Had he not experienced a heart attack two years ago, Becker said he would have likely applied for a position on that shuttle.

High school teacher Erbe agreed the country's space program has been an intriguing learning experience for him and his students. "If I didn't wear glasses, and if I were younger, I definitely would have applied for the shuttle," he said Tuesday afternoon.

He has closely followed the space program, but was especially interested in this flight. "Christa added a new dimension to it," he said. "This was one of our profession going up there. To think that her family was there - I know when I heard about it, I was shocked."

The department chairman said he was sitting in his office listening to the broadcast of the liftoff on a small radio. When the joy of the launch turned quickly into tragedy, he walked to the audio-visual room and tuned in the television. Students who somehow heard the news also arrived in the room and watched silently to the continual news announcements.

"I hadn't done anything special about this shuttle flight," Erbe said. "I mentioned to my class this morning that the shuttle was going up. I often mention current events as they relate to science in my classes. I know Joe Neundorfer also talked about the launch during his classes that morning."

Later that day, Erbe spent much of his time explaining the inherent and unknown dangers of space exploration. "It's an extremely complicated process. It can't be done without computers. And there's a great amount of fuel necessary to put those projectiles into space. As the processes become more complicated, the risks increase, I told my students. There is no way we can cut down to a 100 percent the possibility there will be no accidents," he said, adding that some of the students seemed very upset by the news of the astronauts' probable death.

"When I heard about it, I thought, 'that could have been me.' Still knowing that, it didn't change my mind. I still would like to go on a shuttle," Erbe added.

For the young students at Osgood, Tuesday was a time of confusion and mixed reactions. As first grade instructor Bowker noted, "with children this young, their reaction may not come until a day later." Bowker anticipated that the children would have many questions Wednesday after discussing the events with their parents the previous day.

"The children were getting ready for lunch and I told them there had been an accident," she explained. "I did not tell them the astronauts had died, because no one really knew that for sure then.

They immediately questioned their teacher, "did Christa McAuliffe die?" Bowker said they had been talking about the New Hampshire teacher and realized the importance of this first citizen allowed to participate in the NASA program.

"She was quite a hero to my students," Bowker said. "In fact, Mrs. Pope said there is a new book about her at the Pratt library. This was going to be a big day for us - to watch her go into space. We were going to follow her lessons from space later this week.

"I told the children that there had been an accident and when they go home, their parents would be watching the news on the television. I told them their mothers would be sad. And when they go home, all the televisions stations would be telling them about the accident. I gave them a feeling of what to expect. The immediate reaction from one little boy was, 'does this mean the Disney Channel will be off today?' That's a very natural reaction of a young child. They're not experienced enough to feel the impact of what they feel. But tomorrow they will, and they'll want to talk about it."

Bowker said McAuliffe was a hero to the students there. "She was a person the children could identify with," she noted.

Her own reaction to Tuesday's tragedy was "complete disbelief. When I asked someone if the shuttle had been launched, they said the word, 'exploded.' I thought that couldn't be the word I heard, and I grabbed a TV. We were all stunned. I couldn't believe it."

This week will be an opportunity for parents and teachers to talk openly with the youngsters about their feelings, Bowker said. "It's important to allow them to talk now, to express themselves. There'll be a great need now to talk, to discuss how Christa was a daughter, parent and teacher. The youngsters have to air their feelings about this. It's so shocking, really."

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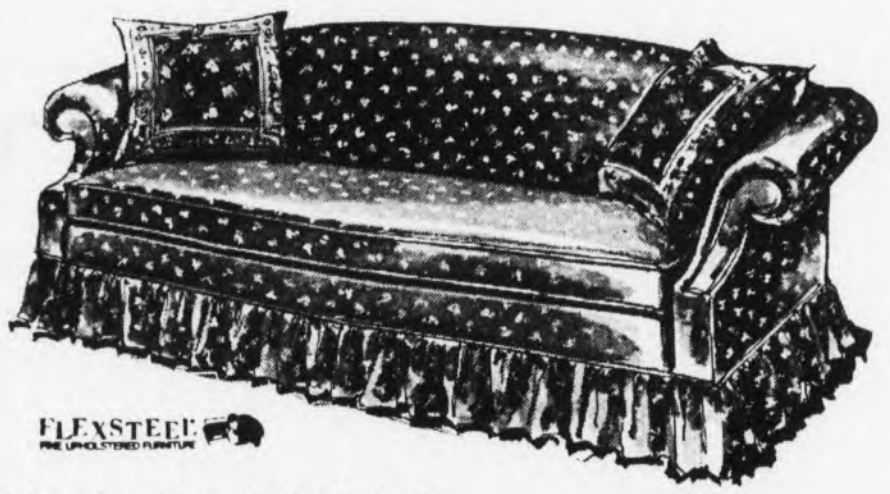

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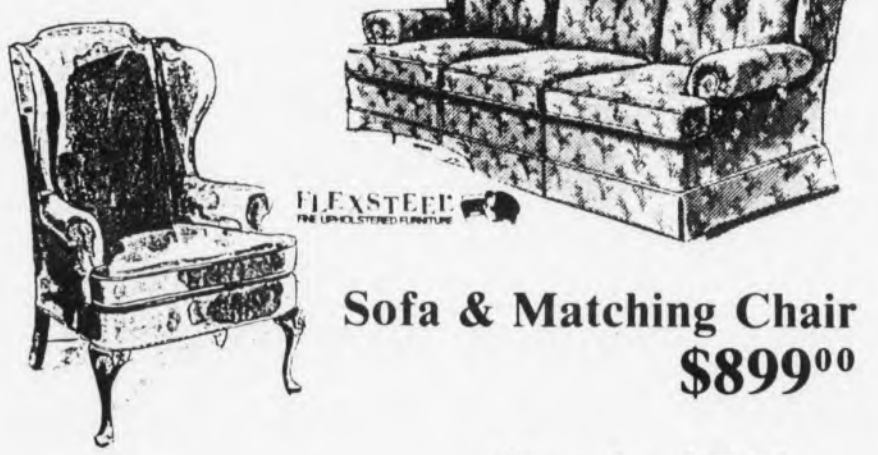

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(Continued from page 1)

houses were fully equipped with western appliances and the compound also boasted a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a canteen.

They were able to get all the food supplies they needed, said Bettinger, who did all the cooking.

"I lost thirty pounds while I was there, but it wasn't my cooking. The guy I was with gained five," he said.

"Because there was so little to do, I swam a mile every day," he added.

They also entertained themselves by going to the beach.

"No one else seemed to go there," he said. "Actually, the water was so warm it was difficult to get refreshed."

They listened to the shortwave radio.

"We heard 'Radio Moscow' and 'Voice of America,'" Bettinger recalled.

And finally, the last month, they broke down and bought a television set.

"There was one hour of English programming a night. They were shows like 'Riptide.' We were desperate," he laughed.

Bettinger did a lot of cooking. "I traded recipes with the women in camp," he said. "I taught them how to make pizza."

One of the highlights of the trip was Thanksgiving dinner.

"We had seventeen people from eleven different countries over for Thanksgiving dinner. I spent the whole day cooking. We ordered turkeys and carrots and potatoes and beans. We even got pumpkin pie filling."

"At five fifteen, fifteen minutes before the guests were supposed to arrive, the dinner wasn't ready and I still hadn't taken a shower. I said the heck with it and took a shower anyway. Everything turned out great. We explained everything and told them what Thanksgiving was all about," he stated. "There was a tremendous amount of pride in doing that."

Bettinger also learned how to cook some native dishes which are a lot like Chinese, but he didn't have much contact with the locals.

"The people were extremely nice," he said. "They were friendly but distant. As a culture, they tended to be more subdued.

"They were pretty shocked by me and my colleague. We were both a little crazy and outgoing. We were some of the first Americans they'd met. They probably think we're all crazy.

"We were wealthy compared to them, but my colleague and I got the impression they didn't want what we had," he said.

Although the natives are adopting certain aspects of western civilization, they are still living much the same way they have for thousands of years.

"One day I was going down the street and I saw people carrying a pole. They had a wild boar hanging from it," Bettinger recalled.

Although the new plants provide housing for their employees, many of the people still live in long houses in the jungle. The houses which Bettinger discussed in the **Mariner**, are 500 yards long, house an entire village and are accessible only by water. They are built on stilts and have very few modern amenities.

"They will have a generator hooked up and only use it to operate a fan. They won't even have lights," he said.

What impressed Bettinger most were the people who came from this background.

"One secretary, in order to go to her parent's home, had to take 2 and a half days, fly a plane, drive a car and then take a boat up the river. They had no electricity and no running water. Yet she was a very cosmopolitan girl, he stated.

Jeff Bettinger

Bettinger also described an attorney who had grown up in the jungle.

"I met his parents," he said. "His father has holes in his ears to put leopard teeth in during ceremonies, and his mother has tatoos. He is a lawyer in New York and Chicago but when he goes home he doesn't wear a shirt."

Most of these people were first introduced to English through the American Peace Corps and through missionaries. Now they are being educated in American universities.

"This is the first generation that is coming from the jungle," Bettinger explained. "In a way it is sad to see a way of life ending. But it will be generations before it is complete."

Bettinger was more than happy to return to Cohasset. As president of the Watershed Protection Committee, he kept up on events through a telex machine.

"I expect to see a lot of 'Yes' votes in April for the bylaws protecting the water supply," he said.

He was also able to keep up with Doonesbury.

"My wife sent me the **Mariner**, so that is one thing I didn't miss," he noted.

Bettinger said he didn't dislike his experience.

"There are certain aspects I'll remember the rest of my life," he said. "You just adapt wherever you go.

"But," he added, "I was lonely and I missed my wife."

Former fire chief to challenge ex-boss

(Continued from page 1)

Road, has also taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on the Board of Selectmen.

Frank England, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said this week he was still undecided whether to run for re-election.

Vito Conte of 18 Hillside Drive, had already returned one sheet of names to the Town Clerk's office. He took out nomination papers for a position on the Board of Selectmen two weeks ago.

Martha Gjesteby of 81 Old Pasture Road has taken out papers for the selectmen's board, along with David Spencer Duncombe, 2 Sheldon Road, and John K. McNabb Jr. of 53 Pond Street.

There are two more names to be added to the list of candidates vying for two seats on the school committee.

Diana Kornet, who had said she would seek re-election to the school board, has taken out nomination papers for the post. Incumbent Jack Langmaid has not yet decided whether to seek re-election.

C. Christopher Ford, 145 Border Street, has taken nomination papers for the school committee. He will join prospective school committee candidates James Leonard, 245 South Main Street and Dane Hahn, 44 Black Rock Road.

There are two three-year terms available on the school committee.

Five-year planning board incumbent Dan Cotton will have some competition this April. Two residents this week obtained nomination papers for the planning board position.

Robert Davenport, 135 Sohier Street, has taken out nomination papers for the seat. Mark Trask, 55 Bancroft Road, also obtained nomination papers for that seat on the planning board. He has already submitted one sheet of names to the town clerk's office.

Although incumbent Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt announced plans not to seek re-election, there may be competition for his successor. Ronald Goodwin, 196 Pond Street, obtained nomination papers for a seat on the water commission. This week, Robert Jackson, 9 Ash Street, took out papers for that seat on the commission.

In the race for library trustee, Cynthia Johnson Whealler, 619 Jerusalem Road, obtained nomination papers for a three-year term. There are three, three-year seats available on the library board of trustees.

Anne C. Bowdoin, who obtained papers last week for the position of library trustee, has withdrawn from the race. Incumbent Michelle A. Buckley has taken out papers for re-election to that board.

The three library board positions are currently held by Buckley, Barbara Power, and Lucia Wood.

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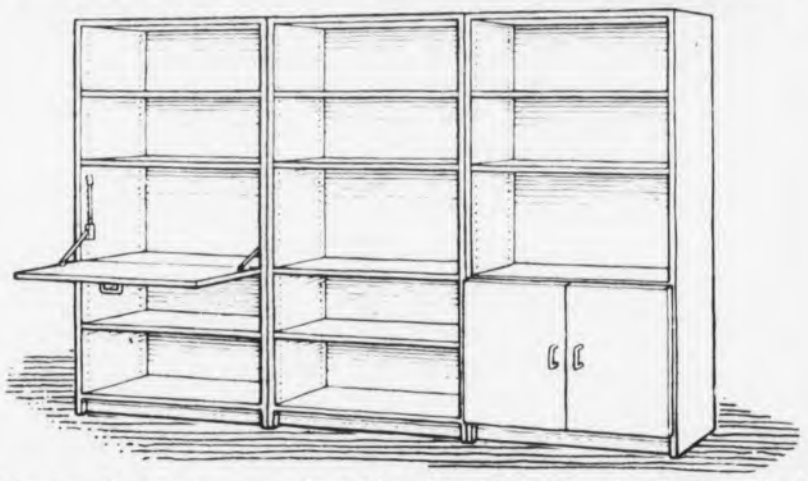

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Complete local census needed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The additional information is required under Chapter 165 of the Acts of 1985 "primarily to assist the State legislature in protecting the rights of minority citizens not to be discriminated against when State Legislative districts are redrawn." The census also includes the statement, "Your cooperation in answering these additional legally required questions will be greatly appreciated."

Town Clerk Marks said she had not received any complaints about the ethnic questions included in this year's form. She has yet to read the returned forms which her staff will later transcribe by hand into a tabulated total. "I don't know if people here objected to the ethnic questions or not. I don't know yet if they filled out that section," she stated.

Marks said she asked the state Elections Commission what she should do if a form is returned incomplete. "They told me to do what I would do if I had a question on any other census. I should probably give the resident a call and ask the questions over the phone," she said.

Sullivan confirmed that advice. "I have been telling the town clerks to follow up on an incomplete form by a telephone call or perhaps a visit to the house. Depending on the size of the community, the town clerk may know the person and could answer the question himself," he added.

"I expect the local clerks will be running into some resistance," he noted, "but we must do the best to see that everyone complies with the law."

Town Clerks Marks noted that this annual local census or "street listing" provides important demographic information for local planning purposes.

Her most immediate dilemma is the amount of forms returned through the mail because of the number of new homeowners in the past year. When she receives an unanswered form back to the office, she will return it to the same address with directions it be forwarded to the current household.

Once the forms are returned, the office staff computes the totals from each question on a street-by-street method. The final total counts are forwarded to the state on a special form.

According to the state, the Senate and House districts will be redrawn by a special legislative committee according to population shifts. The new legislative districts will be in place for the 1988 elections.

Elections Commission representative Sullivan noted, "voters will not be dropped from the voter's list if they fail to complete the census. But all residents have a legal obligation to complete it.

"It is a misdemeanor not to complete the census form. The odds are not great that the state will prosecute. But failure to comply with the law is punishable. Presumably, the District Attorney could ask the courts to prosecute anyone who fails to complete the census."

Town Clerk Marks requested that all those who have not returned the forms, should forward them to her office as soon as possible.

Reclassification study

Selectmen approved signing a contract for $17,470 with Caleb Marsh Associates of Hingham to begin a reclassification study of the town's nonunion employee positions.

Upon the recommendation of the Personnel Committee, selctmen approved the expenditure despite receiving two lower bids. Personnel Committee Chairman Jan Daggett told selectmen that after interviewing five contract bidders, the commmittee was unanimous in its recommendation. Marsh Associates received "glowing reports" from town officials where they have completed similar reclassification studies. Caleb Marsh promised the town a more comprehensive study than the other bidders, and he will begin the task immediately, Daggett said.

With the addition of a $6800 state grant, the total cost of the Marsh study will be lowered, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew noted. Selectmen added that the state funds will be used to train department heads in the new evaluation system, and to implement an employee training manual.

Voters at Town Meeting in December appropriated $18,000 for the reclassification study. Selectmen had proposed the study, saying a unilateral standard was needed to classify each of the town's 55 full and part-time nonunion employees.

The study will be completed in several phases, according to Daggett. In order to implement the reclassification, a vote must be taken on the study's results by July 1. She said at least a portion of the study should be prepared by April Town Meeting. Otherwise the town could hold a special Town Meeting before the July 1 deadline.

Independence building sale

At their next meeting, selectmen will announce acceptance of a bid for the sale of the Independence Building on Elm Street. The board received six bids for the town's surplus property.

The bids which were opened Monday night include: $56,000 from the Lilac House Antiques; $70,100 from Thomas Chamberlain of King Street; $75,000 from Barbara Meehan of Jerusalem Road; $80,500 from Robert Martin of South Main Street; $86,500 from Atlantic Marine; and $86,579.86 from Noel Collins of West Springfield.

Public skating

There is public skating throughout the week at the Cohasset Winter Gardens. The sessions are held each Monday through Friday from noon to 2 p.m.; Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m.

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CHS principal named assistant school superintendent

In a 5-0 vote last Wednesday, the School Committee appointed CHS Richard Streeter to succeed Stephen Hart as Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Hart was appointed two weeks ago to replace retiring Superintendnt Eugene Crowell.

The unannounced appointment of Hart sparked a controversy between the Cohasset Teachers' Association, parents, and the school committee.

George Fortin, president of the CTA, asked the committee why there had not been a public discussion on Hart's appointment. The item did not appear on the agenda of the last meeting.

The school committee defended their actions calling the appointment a "promotion within the system and not a vacancy."

Fortin said the teachers all felt very good about Hart, but, "it was unfortunate it was done this way."

Jack Langmaid, who chaired the last meeting, told Fortin, "if there is anyone to blame, it is my fault. We should not have voted on it. I have to apologize. We were too close to the forest to see the trees.

Diana Kornet also defended the move, saying they acted without hesitation. "We are so convinced of his extremely fine qualifications," she said.

The board indicated they had been preparing for this move since Crowell first made his retirement plans known to them last spring.

"We thought in terms of long-range planning. It was not a quick decision," Kornet added.

In a vote of reaffirmation, the committee again voted Hart in unanimously.

Fortin reiterated the teachers' support of Hart, however, he expressed disappointment in the committee's method.

"This is the first time you have done something that has made us say 'What are they doing?' " he stated.

Fortin presented the committee with the following list of questions:

1. Do you have a policy for hiring of administrators in this system? If yes, is it in writing and what is it?

2. What are the differences and the similarities in the hiring policies and practices for teachers and administrators?

3. Have the decisions already been made on who will fill the vacancies created down the line?

4. How does a teacher in this system aspire to administrative positions in Cohasset? What incentives are offered here?

5. How can you be sure that you have the best person for the job if you have not looked?

6. What has happened to the spirit of cooperation between the school committee, administration and teachers?

7. Given the tendency of this town to save money by combining jobs, and the very specific requirements for a director of Special Education, who will be the director of Special Education and has this been a consideration in your planning?

Hart addressed the questions and explained the change in roles of the superintendent and assistant superintendent.

Hart suggested that some of the duties be modified.

"I will still be in charge of the special needs program and he (Streeter) will assume some of the duties now done by Mr. Crowell," he said.

The committee expressed support of Streeter's appointment.

"We are delighted," said Dr. Nedrow.

Hart outlined the three-phase process they would be following to hire a new high school principal.

Advertisements will be placed in local and non-local papers.

Four screening committees will review applicants, comprised of an administrator, a teacher, a student, a parent and a department chair.

Central administrators will review the applicants and then they will again be screened.

The final three applicants will be interviewed in an open meeting and will present their view and philosophy of education.

Hart asssured Fortin that when a vacancy does occur, "It will involve many people."

School Committee reviews elementary counselor

By Linda Dagley

The first School Committee budget discussion last week centered around the need for a full-time counselor at the Osgood and Deerhill Schools.

Supporting a request for a $30,000 high school health instructor, Michael Gill presented an outline for an elementary school counselor, defining the need as a person who "would work as a counselor for individual children and also with small groups, teachers and parents."

According to Osgood Principal, Jack Creamer, "many children come to school every day from homes where their parents work, there is divorce and there are crises and concerns which engender adjustment problems. I think the school can provide a nurturing setting. No one is dealing with these issues in a direct form. We need someone trained in the area of social work."

School committee chairman, Dr. Joseph Nedrow called the request a dilemma saying, "we have made a conscious decision to keep classroom size small. There is always a tradeoff."

Gill said that he understood the dilemma, but asked the board to consider their request.

"Kids with learning problems inhibit learning even in a small classroom," he said.

Gill's position was supported by the residents who attended the meeting.

"Cohasset is coming to a point where we have a lot of working mothers," one parent said. "We will see a lot of problems other towns are facing and have already faced. It's easy to say the help should not occur in school, but times are changing."

"We heard the same arguments about class size," Dr. Nedrow said. Member Jack Langmaid suggested that this is something to go before Town Meeting and say, "If both Mom and Dad want to work, you'll have to pay more taxes."

Superintendent Eugene Crowell said, "If it is something whose time has come, we must sell it on the floor of the Town Meeting or say there is something in the budget we don't need."

Dr. Nedrow said the committee would listen to all sides before they go back and vote.

Also at last Wednesday's meeting, advisory committee member Denis Rossi presented a report which indicated estimated budget increase may have been miscalculated.

In the report prepared by Rossi and advisory committee member Bill Lean, four teaching positions will be cut because of decreased enrollment. These salaries were figured into last year's budget to come up with an estimate of this year's non-salary increase.

Crowell told Rossi, "I don't quarrel with any of the work done here, but in my years in the business I can't find any way to stay within the town's unrealistic fiscal constraints.

"We have reached the point in Cohasset where we must find some way to override 2½" he said.

Assistant Supt. Stephen Hart noted that Cohasset school budget, which accounts for 57 percent of the general tax, placed them between 95 and 100 in per pupil cost in the Commonwealth.

"We must get away from the mindset that Cohasset is spending exorbitant amounts on per pupil cost," Hart said.

Rossi explained to the committee that the advisory board had asked all town departments to level fund the non-salary portion of their budgets.

"We are not trying to take you to task more than anyone else or less than anyone else," Rossi said.

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Cohasset School news

Allie Redfield (right) participated with her mother and brother during the recent *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards reception.

Art students enter contest

Ms. Colleen Lucas from Cohasset High School is pleased to announce that she has entered the artwork of eleven of her students in the Boston Regional Preliminary Competition of the **Boston Globe** Scholastic Art Awards. The students are: Jen Hynes, Kirsten Pounder, Laura Doherty, Leah Burbank, Sally Hurtig, Amy Stafford, Ted Vallas, Jacob Powell, Allie Redfield, Dudley Bryan and Brian Ormiston.

Their artwork was selected for entry due to its creativity and excellence of composition. A panel of distinguished artists and art educators will judge all the entries at Mass. College of Art, the host for this regional preliminary. The panelists will select works to be exhibited and to be awarded gold keys. In addition, the outstanding portfolio submitted from this region will be awarded a $1,000 scholarship from the **Boston Globe**. The award winning works from this region will be exhibited at MCA from Jan. 12 through Jan. 25. Following this exhibit, the works will be forwarded to Boston where further judging will determine the state's blue ribbon finalists for final judging in New York.

Works awarded blue ribbons and gold keys will be exhibited in the Faneuil Hall Marketplace from February 11 to March 4, 1986.

Search for CHS principal

The Cohasset School Committee has agreed to set up four five-person groups to interview and rate all applicants for the position of CHS principal.

Current principal, Richard Streeter will become assistant superintendent of schools in September.

Each five-person selection committee will be comprised of an administrator, one department chairman, one teacher, one student and one parent.

PSO President Nancy Sandell is urging parents of Cohasset students to apply for a place on the four committees. She said, "As parents we should all be interested in who the new high school principal will be. No matter what grades our children are in now, we can affect their future at the high school by being involved now."

Any parent interested in applying for a position on the search committees should write to Supt. Crowell or the school committee as soon as possible.

After school childcare survey

The PSO is conducting a survey to determine whether Cohasset has a need for an after school childcare program. Programs such as these have evolved primarily (though not exclusively) to meet the needs of working parents. They are geared for the elementary school aged child, providing a stimulating but comfortable environment during non-school hours, half-days and school holidays.

Assuming all activities are to be located at a central site, transportation would be provided between the schools at the close of the school day.

Parents' comments and suggestions are welcome. Contact PSO, Vice Presient, Claudia Story, 383-6976.

The survey follows:

1. Are you interested in enrolling your child/-children in an after school program for grades K-6 for the 1986-87 school year?
Yes_____ No_____

Please indicate the number of children per grade level you would enroll.
K___ 1___ 2___ 3___ 4___ 5___ 6___

2. If you were charged by the day for this program would you be willing to pay:
$5/day___ $6/d___ $7/d___ $8/d___ $9/d___ $10/d___ other___ (Of course there would be a reduced rate for multi-children families and adjustments for half-days and school holidays).

3. a.) Number of days per week you would sign up for?
1___ 2___ 3___ 4___ 5___

b.) Would you be able to pick up your child by:
5:00 p.m.___ 5:30 p.m.___ 6:00 p.m.___ 6:30 p.m.___

4. The following is a list of activities frequently offered in after school programs. Please circle the five activities you would most like to see offered in a Cohasset program.

Dance	Exercise classes
Tutoring	Movies
Woodworking	Foreign language
Gymnastics	Arts and Crafts
Cooking	Music
Drama	Homework/Reading room
Nature/Science	Field trips
Sports	Games
Other___	Free play

5. Would you take advantage of such a program, even though you do not have the need for after school child care?
Yes___ No___

Globe art contest

Eleven art students from the junior-senior high school were participants in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards contest at the Mass. College of Art.

They are Allie Redfield, Laura Doherty, Jacob Powell, Ted Vallas, Sally Hurtig, Amy Stafford, Jen Hynes, Dudley Bryan, Kirsten Pounder, Leah Burbank and Brian Ormiston.

A gold key was awarded to Allie Redfield for her photograph entitled "Egg." Laura Doherty was awarded an honorable mention for her sculpture "Illusions."

The entire school congratulates all of these fine artists.

Portland art contest

Five Cohasset High School students' art work has been entered in the "Young Artist Drawing Competition" at the Portland School of Art, Portland, Maine.

They are: Brian Ormiston, Leah Burbank, Gail Fasciano, Laura Doherty and Peter Kasperowicz.

Sports auction Jan. 31

"I don't know about you, but I'd sure open the bidding at $75 for a "Splash" weekend at the Sheraton Boston!

"And if you know Matthew Marr, $100 would be a bargain to go lobstering with him this summer on board the 'Sally Marie' "

"I'd bid $150, but my husband probably wouldn't let me go."

Checkbook a little low these days?

You might be the lucky bidder to get a $25 gift certificate from Good Sport for $20. That's a deal!

Twenty-five items, outings, instructions and events will be auctioned at the PSO Sportsmarket Auction tomorrow night, Friday, Jan. 31 immediately following the C.H.S. Varsity Basketball game vs. Norwell High School at 8:30 p.m. at the C.H.S gym.

Financial Aid

Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) announced today that he will sponsor a half-day forum on how to cope with the "staggering" cost of higher education.

The forum, titled Student Financial Aid: Planning for College in 1986, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2 at the Harrington center of Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay.

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around town

☐ Congratulations are certainly in order for John Rattenbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane. John is a member of the freshman class at Rennsalaer, and made the dean's list with a 3.722 average! John is one of eight ROTC students to make that list, you can imagine how hard he worked to do that! He also earned two medals for academic achievement. John is enrolled in the engineering program at Rennsalaer.

☐ Two CHS students have put Cohasset on the map in the art world, for winning honors at the regional preliminary scholastic art contest at the Massachusetts College of Art. Allie Redfield, a junior, won a gold key award for her photograph entitled "Egg." Laura Doherty, a senior, won honorable mention in the sculpture category for her work entitled "Illusion." Both of these works were exhibited at the college through last Saturday. The next stop is Boston, where the state's blue ribbon finalists will be determined, then the final judging in New York. Continued success to you, girls.

☐ Hope that First Lt. Kent R. Bolster will get to do some travelling while he is in West Germany. Kent is there with the 1st Infantry Division.

☐ I'm reminding you now about the CHS drama workshop, to be held on Feb. 8 and 9. They are going to present two one-act plays, *Shel's Sister* and *Candid*. Both of these plays deal with families, and the lack of communication that often is seen. They are said to provoke "real tears and real laughter." The cast is made up of familiar faces in the acting field at CHS, including Andrew Glasfeld, Karin Anglin, Glen Hochkeppel, Erin Browne, Jenna Emmons and John Kuntz. Performances will be given Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. All seats are reserved and are priced at $3. Write it in your event book now!

Another event that I have been asked to remind you of is the PSO Sports Auction, to be held this Friday night after the basketball game. Linton Young has volunteered to be the auctioneer, and it is said there is an abundance of sports equipment to be auctioned. All of the things are in good shape, and they are all things that one needs in any field of sports that you care to try. You will really be doing both yourself and the PSO a huge favor by attending (and buying of course) so be sure that you attend. Its also a wonderful chance to see our basketball team in action. The Cohasset Boosters will be there to provide the refreshments. As they say, "Come to the Skippers basketball game at 7:30, Jan. 31 and stay for the auction action afterwards."

This army of fierce-looking soldiers recently invaded the shores of Cohasset. (L to R) Jari Roine, 2, Sarah Kiley, 10, Liam Roine, 2, and Benjamin Roine, 5. **(Carol McCann photo)**

☐ Nomination papers are available ...will be until Thursday, Feb. 27. Many positions are open for nomination. Go ahead, help the town!

☐ John S. Colocousis, a freshman marketing student at Ithaca College in New York was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. John, a 1985 graduate of CHS, is the son of Ann Colocousis of Scituate.

☐ Stephanie McAdams was a November 18 graduate of Fisher Jr. College. She attended the college's extension campuses located on the South Shore.

☐ The riding club is looking for new members. It is open to adults and children, and it is not necessary to own a horse to belong. They are a most active group, and a sheer pleasure to watch. If you are interested, call Sally Davenport at 383-1932, even if it's just to find out when the next show is.

☐ Several Cohassetites were in the Orange Bowl to see the Patriots win last Sunday, and they were certainly proud of their Pats! There were also more than a few that didn't have enough faith in the team, and lost...

☐ Phil Sills and Jackie Crossen Sills announce the birth of their sons, Christopher, 6 lbs., 8 oz., and Michael, 6 lbs. 11 oz., on Dec. 28, at Brigham and Womens Hospital. All are happy to be home on Cross Street, Norwell. Grandparents are Alba Crossen of Cohasset and Etta and Max Sills of West Palm Beach, Fla.

☐ That is the news from here. Wish we could have been writing at length about the Super Bowl, but maybe next year. Meantime what is your news?

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

School lunch menu

Monday, Feb. 3
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, roll and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Breakfast: fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: American chop suey, green beans, French bread and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 6
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, French toast or bagel, milk.
Lunch: Stew beef, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, cherry cup, milk.

Friday, Feb. 7
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or bagel, milk.
Lunch: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, jello w/topping, milk.

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

GETTING PREQUALIFIED FOR A LOAN

Many lenders help prospective buyers to get prequalified for a mortgage loan before they begin a serious house-hunting effort. You sit down with a loan officer, give all of the information about your assets, income and debt, and they can tell you how much of a mortgage you will be able to get under the various loan plans being offered. For a nominal fee, they will do a credit check. If there are any problems with your credit rating, you and the lender can work together to straighten things out.

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Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

MANIPULATION

Have you ever observed a dog doing its morning stretch and spine extension? Have you watched a cat lie on its back and flex, extending its spine? These actions reflect a little bit of what manipulation is all about. It is designed to rotate and bend the spine at different levels. It moves the muscles, bones and joints in ways that relieve pressure and muscle spasm. In so doing, manipulation can relieve pain, stress and congestion and restore proper balance and function. Short muscles are stretched. Tight muscles are relaxed. One can sometimes actually hear a click or feel a bone or joint suddenly snap into place as a manipulation is performed. It is similar to cracking one's knuckles, but on a larger scale.

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HINT

Treatment of manipulation **may be effective** in early and acute episodes of back pain.

Counties need to justify their regional role

By Patsy Murray
Mariner Staff

The Legislature has approved a bill which would allow Massachusetts' counties to write their own charters.

The bill, which is awaiting the governor's signature, was the last measure to be acted upon by the Senate before the 1985 session ended at midnight Dec. 31.

"This bill is an important step in the history of counties in Massachusetts," said Golden, Senate chairman of the Committee on Counties.

"The measure gives citizens the power to choose the type of county government they support. Under this new charter mechanism, the people of each county can choose to strengthen or even abolish county government." Under the provisions of the bill, the counties in the Bay State would be broken up into districts based on population, and charter commissions would be created. The commissions would then create a charter, recommending one of several types of government within the county, which would be put before voters in the statewide election in November.

"During the past year state, local and county officials have expressed their strong support for this piece of legislation," added Golden.

"Through the last minute efforts of Rep. Michael Morrissey of Quincy, the House chairman of the Committee on Counties and committee member Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, the bill was moved through the House and into the Senate literally at the 11th hour. The passage of this bill is a fine example of how cooperative bi-partisan efforts of both the House and Seante can produce good legislation," he said.

In a recent interview with **The Mariner**, Golden talked about the role of county government and the importance of regionalization.

The Mariner — How do you see the county system dovetailing with the other regional approaches?

Sen. Golden — For the first time in 300 years counties are going to have to justify themselves as regional government. Some counties will succeed in doing this; other counties will go out of business.

The Mariner — What will happen then?

Sen. Golden — Suffolk County for example. I think Suffolk County as a county level of government will cease to exist. Suffolk County *is* the City of Boston. The City of Boston can certainly assume all the county functions more efficiently, more effectively, and county government is superfluous.

The Mariner — In other words, you'd just have the word Suffolk County here?

Sen. Golden — There'd be a word Suffolk County, but there would be no Suffolk County government. I'm not going to wash it off the map. The map will have the system of counties as geographic boundaries. In some areas of the state you're going to see county government continue as a viable, legitimate form of government that delivers very necessary services on a regional basis. In others you'll see it as a hybrid level of government where the county government continues to exist, but more as a level of technical assistance, and more as a level of coordination, expediating kind of a mechanism than an actual deliverer of services.

You'll see the actual delivery of services coordinated by sub-regional groups, such as sewer districts, water districts, solid waste districts, districts such as the South Shore Coalition. I think they can all work very effectively together.

The Mariner — You see all these groups as dovetailing and not negating each other?

Sen. Golden — Exactly. What we have to do, just as we're doing with the South Shore Coalition now, the South Shore Coalition should not do anything that's a local function. We have to decide what is a local function and a local problem, and separate those very clearly from what are regional problems and regional functions. Once we do that the regional functions are going to have to be classified as what are regional functions we can undertake and what are regional functions that are better done at a county level of government.

If a county tries to duplicate or replicate what we're doing in the South Shore Coalition, it should go out of business, it shouldn't exist just to pay salaries to county officials. It should only exist if it is providing services that can be best suited to that level to government. And I think there are services like that. I think we need a regional transportation authority, and I think that should not be the MBTA. Anybody that has riden the Red Line — it's just abominable.

The Mariner — But why hasn't it improved under a very conscientious governor?

Sen. Golden — I think the Governor has...It's hard. You work with the clay you're given. Unfortunately there are such long lead times to things like the expansion of the number of cars that are available. It takes years to put out specifications for cars, to bid the cars, to get them constructed, to get them delivered, and get them integrated into a system. We're going to get some 58 new cars on the Red Line in the very near future...but one of the limitations on how effectively those cars can be used is the fact that platforms in the City of Boston can only accommodate three or four cars at one time. We need platforms that can accommodate four or five cars at one time so that you can have longer cars. If we're going to be bringing in a train load of commuters, it might as well be five cars, rather than three carloads.

The Mariner — It cuts down on costs.

Sen. Golden — It cuts down on costs, it makes the whole thing efficient.

The Mariner — It's a lot easier to stand on the platform and grouse....20 minutes I've waited here or why is this car stuck here for 15 or 20 minutes, when there are answers.

Sen. Golden — Unfortunately they're not simple answers, because they are integrated with each other. We have had extensive programs to expand the system. We have had improvement programs, but those improvement programs just take a considerable amount of time to put into place. A lot of things that were done in the first Dukakis administration were cancelled in the next administration and had to be reinitiated this time around. So things will, I think, flow more smoothly in the next year, and certainly in the next two or three years, on the Red Line than they have in the past. And that is one of the six points that are very necessary to improve transportation on the South Shore. We've got to do that.

We need to expand our commuter boat service. We have the best mode of transportation possibly available. You don't have to repave Boston Harbor every few years. You don't have to lay new rail beds in Boston Harbor. You don't have to buy new tires, or whatever, for the vehicles.

The Mariner — But you have to put the cost down.

Sen. Golden — Exactly. It is costly, and you have to create schedules that are more convenient to people. And again you have infrastructure limitations. We only have so much docking space on the South Shore and in Boston. We've got to expand those facilities. Right now the only limitation I see on commuter boat service is the fact that we have a limited number of boats, a limited number of parking places. We expanded tremendously the parking facilities at the Hingham Shipyard, only to find that as soon as we expanded them they were filled up immediately and we needed more. This happened too in the Rockland park and ride facility —the bus facility we have on the South Shore.

And people have to realize if they want a smoother commute in their automobiles they should support all the mass transportation, all the modes of transportation. Their dollars are very well spent on commuter boat subsidies, commuter bus subsidies and the Red Line, because every person that gets on one of those modes of transportation is one less automobile clogging the paths of vehicular traffic on the roads.

The Mariner — In Europe everybody takes public transportation.

Sen. Golden — We have to realize that we have the same necessity to use mass transportation that Europe has always had. They had necessity because their roads were very easily congested very early on, because they were never meant for automobiles and they got clogged very quickly. What we have to realize is that our roads, even though they were meant for transportation are going to be equally clogged and that we have the same degree of necessity as Europe does, or Canada or Mexico does. There's no reason why a Montreal or a Mexico City should have a better transportation subway system than we have in Massachusetts.

Another thing has to be said. I think that it's very very important that public servants, whether they work for the MBTA or the Registry of Motor Vehicles or local government or whatever, realize that their bread and butter is the public. We as government officials have to be more sensitive to the fact that we are truly public servants, and if somebody is rude, or inhospitable, or avoids, ignores the public — those people should be put out of business. If the MBTA officials aren't going to serve the public, or if the Registry officials aren't going to serve the public, they should be disciplined, they should be replaced. The systems they serve are going to suffer greatly. They have to understand that is a direct consequence of their individual behavior.

One of the things that has been a tremendous asset to me as a state senator has been my staff. I could not do anything as a senator without the kind of high quality, tremendously dedicated and motivated people that work in my office. And the reason that these people are so effective is that they come to work every single day and work as if the success or failure of government depended upon how they do that day. Government will succeed if they do well, government will fail if they don't do well that day. I think every single person working at federal, state and local levels of government has to have the same attitude. We have to approach this job saying one person can make a difference and each of us has to try.

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Editorial

Never lose quest

People were told of Tuesday's tragedy and responded with horror and a storm of questions. Space shuttles had become an almost ordinary part of our lives - how many took the time to watch this liftoff? Safety was not our concern that morning.

In a time when lives are needlessly wasted in drunk driving accidents, murders and suicides, one does not think of space travel as a danger. Driving on the expressway is risky at best. The space shuttle is the safest mode of travel.

We rejoiced with Christa McAuliffe, her family and students. As we watched her nightly progress on the news, we imagined a time when everyone would have the opportunity she had so eagerly grasped.

Who would dare to think that this was the mission to conclude in tragedy? With thousands watching this glorious flight, why was this the adventure to end in horror?

When the United States first sent Alan Shepherd into space 25 years ago, our imaginations soared along. As children gathered around the black and white television screen, we sat trembling and in awe of this incredible sight.

Many years have passed since those first primitive steps into space. We have grown accustomed to flight of giants into space. We continue to sit in awe, but silently believe that this must be a refined science.

We journalists, secretaries, grocers, architects, carpenters, cowboys and teachers have never fully comprehended the science behind those rocket launches. They are magical, mysterious, and wonderful.

That's what made this flight so special. We have watched as trained professional astronauts trudged clumsily up the steps into the rockets. We watched our televisions as they ascended into the heavens.

But they were not us. Christa McAuliffe was us. She was the housewife, sweeping the kitchen floor and listlessly dreaming of flying in orbit. She was the bored office manager, shooting a pencil into the air, dreaming all the while of his adventures in deepest darkest space. Christa was the young child sitting upon the floor, with nothing more complex than fingers, setting his entire being into an adventure far beyond his small reach.

Yes, we grieve for all those aboard the shuttle Challenger. We hope, as they would hope, that space exploration will not stop because of this tragedy.

And we hope children will never lose their quest for the future, that adults will continue to dream.

Just wondering. . .

Where's the coffee? How come there's no aroma of richly-brewed coffee eminating from the kitchen of the town Hall?

Coffee time from the hot water faucet? No thanks! We'll be back when Mr. Coffee returns.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — The heavy hand of malpractice insurance premiums looms over physicians. Coupled with the state's balanced billing formula, many doctors are eliminating obstetrics care from their practices. 'Good doctors who care about people will be forced out,' says respected Cohasset physician, whose family practice includes obstetrics. A choice between good care and cost... 'It's just the tip of the iceberg'

"...Got a huge flock of storks in a holding pattern waiting to deliver babies and no place to land...What do we do, Chief?..."

Commentaries: Tragedy in Space

Dear children:

There is an age old dream that urges us to "reach for the stars."

Like millions of us, you were sitting before a television set at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to watch Christa McAuliffe reach for the stars.

Reach for the stars

There was something special about Christa McAuliffe.

She was not really an astronaut as we know them. She did not wear the bars of a captain or the stars of a general. She was not a trained scientist.

She was one of you, one of us.

Christa was a teacher, a social studies teacher in a high school in New Hampshire. At your age, only a parent is closer to you.

You saw her chosen from 11,000 other teachers to represent you in space. You watched her learn. You saw her excitement, the same excitement you feel when you learn something new.

Christa, the teacher, more than anything else, dreamed of coming back to teach you what it was like in space, to bring the thrill and the feel of space to you in the classroom.

Like millions of us at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, you watched that dream die in the debris of a great explosion nine miles over the Atlantic Ocean that killed Christa McAuliffe and her companions.

Reach for the stars.

Nothing of value is achieved without the payment of a price. Christa McAuliffe happened to be one of those who were called upon to make payment Tuesday morning. There will be others to carry on in her steps.

A man named Robert Scott once sought the South Pole. He died but someone else achieved.

A man named John Franklin sought the Northwest Passage. He died but someone else achieved.

A man named George Mallory sought the top of Mt. Everest. He died but someone else achieved.

Reach for the stars.

Christa McAuliffe did. She failed. But only in body. Her spirit, the same spirit that is in all of us, is still rising. Christa McAuliffe paid the price. Someone will achieve.

Maybe it will be you.

By Tom Henshaw

Filled with promise

This wasn't simply a test of science. They weren't merely trained professional scientists about to take yet another giant leap for mankind.

This was the space journey that was filled with promises. It would bring together the imagined space travels of the housewife, office worker, secretary and scientist. Young children would not understand the importance, mystery and magnificence of sending humans into space.

A young, pretty teacher, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, was to fulfill the fantasies of those who do not comprehend the equations of space exploration. The world witnessed her accomplishments as she evolved from teacher to astronaut. Students throughout the world were among those who stared into space as she ascended into a universe unknown.

We take for granted the complexities and imperfections of science. We did not think for a moment that Christa would never begin her classroom lessons from space. Failure and tragedy in space is a lesson we had yet to be taught.

It was 11:38 a.m. Tuesday. With less than a minute's flight into space, the technology amassed during the past 25 years exploded before our frightened eyes.

We are all students of this intricate technology. We were eager to accept Christa's lesson and now grieve for our loss.

By Jane Lane

Personal loss

As the **Mariner** went to press we heard the tragic news of the shuttle's explosion. If all aboard had been trained astronauts, we would have mourned mightily.

But, with teacher Christa McAuliffe aboard, our grief was more personal.

She was the first civilian, like us.

She was a teacher, as many of us once were.

She hailed from Concord, New Hampshire, a town so close to us.

She was an observer who was allowed to live a dream that became a nightmare as family, friends, and jubilant schoolchildren cheered from earth.

We are heartsick for all seven who lost their lives one minute from earth.

But our hearts go out to Christa McAuliffe and her children. To us at the **Mariner**, and perhaps across the world, we feel this as a very personal loss. And we mourn.

By Kathleen Kroll

(Tom Henshaw is a member of the **Mariner** *staff. Jane Lane is Editor of the* **Cohasset Mariner.** *Kathleen Kroll is Editor of the* **Pembroke Mariner.** *Ed.)*

Letters

Wheelchair ramp

(This letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen. Ed.)

Dear Mr. England:

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee has asked me to write to the Selectmen to ask about the status of the addition of a wheelchair ramp to the Town Hall.

We feel strongly that the Cohasset Town Hall should be accessible to the handicapped. These citizens should be able to exercise their right to vote, to conduct their business and address issues of con-

(See page 11)

There were no laughs in this year's Super mauling

There is no joy in Mudville . . .

In the despair of Sunday's squashing of the Patriots, I found myself awakened several times later that night. Listening to the surge of windswept rain against the darkened windows, I grasped for some humor as I would reach for a glass of water to quench my thirst.

I have been a die-hard Patriots fan - never. Suffice it to say they lured me to my television set two times in the past month. But I became caught in the hype, entangled in the web of exuberance and excitement. It was fun while it lasted.

But humor - I needed a laugh.

Never in my life had I witnessed such annihilation. I wanted so desperately for the game to be called - on account of humanity. Why should anyone have to endure what those 45 grown adults so publicly suffered?

Am I naive? Perhaps. As part of the 'Rocky genre' generation, I have always rooted for the underdog -assuming that along with the bottom of the popcorn box and that last swig of Coke, comes the hero from the ashes to certain triumph.

Who wrote Sunday's script? I hated it!

Laughs. I needed a few laughs that damp, dismal night.

I remembered the family Superbowl party we planned.

This was the year for the Patriots - and my father. He had survived watching a mediocre team battle a blizzard in Fenway Park, Mike Holovak and Nick Buonocotti. This was his Superbowl.

Since we couldn't afford to send him to New Orleans (believe me, my mother wracked her brains on this one), we bought him an official AFC—sanctioned Patriots Superbowl sweatshirt.

He loved that X-L item. He even washed it himself so he could wear it in time for Sunday's kickoff.

As we settled around the TV at 4:45 p.m., my father turned it on. President Reagan's face appeared on the screen.

"Is he a Patriot or a Bear?" my young son inquired.

"Neither," my father grumbled, opening a beer. "He has about as much right talking about the Superbowl as your mother. Just another way for him to get his face in front of the public."

But we were sure that at least half of the 32

million people watching that afternoon, like my small son, would have no idea who that man was or what he was saying in the minutes preceeding the Superbowl.

As my mother noted, "President Reagan has as much right talking about the Superbowl as Joe Namath had wearing pantyhose." Can't argue with that logic, Mom.

After the Presidential interview, 27 McDonald's and Burger King commercials, and an introduction to most of the 73,000 patrons at the Superdome, the game began.

There was my father, eyes sternly gazed ahead toward the flickering light of the television. My oldest son sat upright on the floor, a few feet from the TV. My two younger children were quietly wrestling on the floor on the other side of the wide room.

And there was dear Mom. Sitting on the sofa, glasses perched atop her head. We had given her a Patriots tee-shirt. The apron which had become a facet of her Sunday attire, covered most of the logo on the shirt. No matter. If Dad was Patriots fan numbero uno, Mom deserved honorable mention.

Since professional football invaded Sunday afternoon television, my mother has without fail, produced scrumious roast beef, delectable baked hams, and impeccable spaghetti dinners, had the table cleared, the dessert prepared and my father comfortably tucked in front of the tube, in time for each kickoff. It's a knack she acquired after about 30 years.

All in the Family goes to the Superbowl.

Yes, Edith, Archie, Gloria and the Meathead were gathered around the glow of the television to watch the torturous demise of the local team.

The conversation during the first quarter went something like this:

Edith: My, those Bears are big men. No wonder the Pats are going to lose.

Archie: They're not going to lose. How do you know so much?

Edith: Because they have that Refrigerator on the team. Gloria, what's his first name?"

Gloria: William. William Refrigerator.

Archie: Edith, another beer. Quick.

With the score tied 3-3 the first quarter ended. Edith arose and announced, "Now that it's halftime, it's time for dessert. We have red jello with white whipped cream in my nice Patriot blue bowls. Who wants tea or coffee?"

Gloria: Sit down, Mom. It's only the end of the first quarter. They play another quarter before halftime.

Edith: "I never realized how long football takes to play. I hope the jello hasn't gotten hard from staying out of the refrigerator too long."

The kids: "The refrigerator's going to eat our jello," they said in mock horror. "He's gonna eat our jello, Grammy."

With that, the three kids joined in the wrestling match and drowned out most of the increasingly annoying screams from the Chicago fans at the Superdome.

As the game wore on and on and on and on . . . my mother continued to rise with each commercial message and offer her halftime treat.

By the end of the second quarter, Meathead and I departed with the totally unruly children.

Mt father, stunned into silence, was glaring into the depths of that television set. He had turned the volume down so low, you could only see Merlin Olson's beard moving up and down when he talked.

Mom had cleaned the house from our pre-Superbowl festivities. I believe Garfield, her beloved cat, got the jello.

"I hope he chokes," Archie mumbled as he reached for his final beer, stretching just far enough to kick that Patriot blue bowl from the cat's grinning mouth.

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Wheelchair ramp . . .

(Continued from page 10)

cern to them without the embarrassment of being carried into the Town Hall.

Several years ago, a Town Meeting article that would have funded the construction of such a ramp was withdrawn because of a donation of materials and work to build the ramp. However, the ramp was disallowed because of objections from the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission regarding the design or appearance of the ramp.

If the appearance of the Town Hall building is elevated to a greater importance than the rights of the citizens of the town, then it is time to reassess our priorities. Surely this project should not be an insurmountable obstacle for the town to overcome.

I and the Democratic Town Committee would like to work with the Selectmen and the Historic District Commission to expedite the construction of the ramp. Please let us know what we can do to help. If additional financial contributions are needed, we would be willing to make a contribution.

Thank you for your attention. We hope that we can resolve this problem and have the ramp completed before the April 12, 1986 town election.

Donna J. McGee
Chairman

Priority list spot lost

To the Editor:

About the time that the Cohasset town meeting succumbed to the blandishments of a free lunch through innovative alternatives, and jumped ship on the Agreement for Judgment to build its own sewage treatment plant, the State provided a million dollars for design of the plant. Cohasset was high on the Commonwealth's Priority List, and could reasonably have expected funding for construction when that time came.

Unfortunately, Cohasset rejected the million dollars, and voted to spend about $100,000 (later increased) of its own money to study the innovation will-of-wisp. Because Cohasset violated its agreement and has been floundering ever since, it has been displaced on the Priority List.

What happened to the innovative alternatives, such as adding two of three feet of sand to your yard, connecting several houses to a shared septic system, and similar nonsense? Put to merciful rest,

Letters

and all that remains is a questionable connection to Hull that costs the town more than the well-funded plant we could have had, and the proposed two in. connections to sewers. The $100,000 plus has purchased the abysmally poor Ward report which not only reflects the funding delusions of the Sewer Commission but has incorrect cost comparisons and fails to conform to the applicable technical standards.

And where did the million dollars go, and who moved up on the Priority Points List? Another town, which soon will be enjoying its own treatment plant - the one Cohasset could have had.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

On honoring Helen

(This letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen. Ed)

Dear Board members:

We would like to thank the board in its decision to lower the flag to half staff on Jan. 6, 1986 to honor the memory of our sister Helen. As you all well know, Helen was a Navy veteran, elected official, and a concerned, loving patriotic citizen who dedicated much of her time in the interest of her home town and country.

Thank you all for your kindness and consideration.

Very truly yours,
Jean Salvador
28 Elm Court

Honoring servicemen

(This letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen from the Cohasset Historical Commission. Ed.)

Honorable Board,

The Cohasset Historical Commission wishes to express its support for the decision to reinstall in the Town Hall Auditorium the portraits of the Town's honored Servicemen who lost their lives during the First World War.

In 1929, at Town Meeting, the Citizens of Cohasset deemed it appropriate to perpetuate the memory of fellow townspeople who paid the supreme sacrifice in the service of their Nation during that conflict.

Today it remains appropriate to continue to so honor the Servicemen of Cohasset who died in that first war for the preservation of democracy.

The Historical Commission feels the decision to once again hang in the Town Hall the pictures of Cohasset World War 1 honored dead is a wise decision, and we hope it will be implemented at the earliest possible time.

Noel A. Ripley, Chairman

Recreation news. . .

Ski trips

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. ski trip to Gunstock, N.H. that was scheduled for Jan. 20 has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9. However, because of the change of the trip from a Monday to a Sunday, there will be a $4 per person extra charge for the lift ticket. If you were registered for this trip, and have not yet made arrangements for the extra fee, please contact the Recreation office immediately at 383-6791.

Basketball League

Please make certain you know your playoff schedule for games.

Magic/comedy show

Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m., Town Hall auditorium (during school vacation week), the Cohasset Recreation Dept. will sponsor a comedy/magic show featuring Jerry and Ann Fields. Details will be forthcoming.

Kings Ridge Ski Trip

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will conduct a ski trip to Kings Ridge, N.H. Thursday, Feb. 20 during the February school vacation.

Buses will leave from the Town Hall at 5 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. that day, and the cost for the trip is $27 per person. Rentals are $13 and lessons are $9.

If you are interested in this trip and are 17 years old or younger, please call the Recreation Depot. office at 383-6791 before Friday, Feb. 7. We will be able to accommodate 45 people and registrations will be accepted on a first-call basis.

Cohasset School news . . .

Vo-Tech afternoon program

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is offering a new program to the students of Cohasset who are currently in grade eight, nine or ten in the Cohasset Public School system.

The program will begin operation January 21 and will run through the remainder of the school year.

South Shore received a grant to run the Sex Equity Occupational Opportunity program for four afternoons each week, Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the project, according to Director of Development Paul Babcock, will be to eliminate obstacles and pressures for females and males considering entrance into non-traditional occupational training programs. Students will be provided an opportunity to explore a number of trade areas which traditionally enroll members of the opposite sex.

During the first five weeks the program will focus on an exploratory period in five selected trade areas which meet demonstrated labor market needs and achieve the highest enrollment. Students will then select an occupational training program area for the remaining fifteen weeks of in-depth exploration and basic skills development. Transportation will be available for participants in the program.

Selection priority will be given to students who are interested in careers which are considered non-traditional for their sex, according to Babcock, and acceptance to the program will be based on a first come first serve basis. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Guidance Department at the junior and senior high school or by contacting Paul Babcock or any member of the Guidance Department at South Shore at 878-8826.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 30:
Jr. High Boys' Girls' Basketball vs. Hanson, 3:15.
Boys' Varsity Basketball vs. Norwell, 7:30.
Boys' J.V. Basketball vs. Norwell, 5:00.
Girls' Varsity Basketball at Norwell, 6:00.
Girls' J.V. Basketball at Norwell, 3:30.

Saturday, Feb. 1:
CHS Hockey vs. Duxbury, 6:00.

Monday, Feb. 3:
School Committee meeting, 8 p.m., CHS, Room 107.

Wednesday, Feb. 5:
Elementary School Committee meeting/discussion, 8 p.m., CHS, AV studio, for all Cohasset residents.

Drummer boy, will travel

Michael Brown of the C.H.S. Senior High Band was selected by audition on the snare drum, to perform with the "Spirit of Liberty" concert band. On July 4, 1986, Mike will perform in the percussion section with this nationally select group at the Centennial of the newly restored Statue of Liberty in New York City.

Mike will then embark with the band on a five country tour of Europe including a concert on the famous Bastille Day in Paris, France.

We should all be proud to have Mike represent both Cohasset and the United States on this historic event.

New "Skipper" logo

Recently at the High School, a competition was held to design a "rougher and tougher Skipper" logo. Many fine drawings were submitted, including work by Wayne Lyle, Steven Migliaccio, Brian Ormiston and Dudley Bryan. The winner of the contest was Dudley Bryan for his mean-looking Skipper behind a ship's wheel. The image appears on tee-shirts for the volleyball championships.

Congratulations to all of the contestants for their beautiful art work.

CHS math greats

Representing Cohasset High School in the Continent of Mathematics League this month were:

Seventh grade: William Baird, Corey DeSantis; John Mannings, Stephen Almeida, Jennifer Jackson, and Peter Smith.

Eighth grade: Donald Caffrey, Michael Cesneroe, James Long, Kerri Anglin, Matt Silvia, and Noah Hill.

Ninth grade: Jeff Bryant, Dan Farwell, Celia Mullen, William Anstead, Arthur Meacham and Melissa Nothnagle.

Good work math scholars!

Handicap awareness program

A blindness awareness program is now underway in the third grade at the Joseph Osgood School.

Sponsored by the PSO, the program is presented by Norma Grassey and Diana Kornet. Guest speaker, Donna Bailey, who teaches sighted children in Jamaica Plain, demonstrated the use of her cane, braille typewriter and a hand brailler and stylus on her visit to third graders Jan. 30.

Ms. Bailey discussed how she gets around independently and lives a normal life.

Feb. 3 first and second grade teachers will begin teaching about handicaps as part of the health education curriculum. The program, lasting six weeks, uses the hit, "What if You Couldn't?" developed by the Boston Children's Museum. Any parents interested in assisting the teachers would be more than welcome.

Full-time counselor meeting

By Monica McKenney
Cohasset PSO

All parents of Cohasset elementary school students are urged to attend an open discussion on the need for a full-time school counselor at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

The "Open Discussion" will be held Wednesday, February 5, at 8 p.m. in the high school studio. The meeting will afford the school committee an opportunity to meet with parents and health professionals and discuss the need for hiring an elementary school counselor.

The counselor would work with students, teachers and parents in an effort to prevent childhood problems from escalating to a crisis level. These problems could impair a child's ability to learn and threaten his social or emotional health. Currently the schools use outside agencies to work with students. But after-the-fact treatment is sometimes ineffective. Young children require immediate attention to their problems and classroom teachers are unable to provide the individual time, guidance and comfort that a troubled student demands.

This is the second year that principals Ken Ekberg and Jack Creamer have requested a school adjustment counselor. Teachers in both schools strongly support this request. Superintendent Eugene Crowell approves the measure but has not included the position in his budget estimate for next year.

The counselor would work under the Deer Hill and Osgood principals and in conjunction with the Health Education Coordinator. Some of the problems to be dealt with include: divorce, death and dying, child-safe programs, alcoholism or substance abuse, crisis intervention, self-esteem/self-image work groups, aggression, depression and other manifestations of problems.

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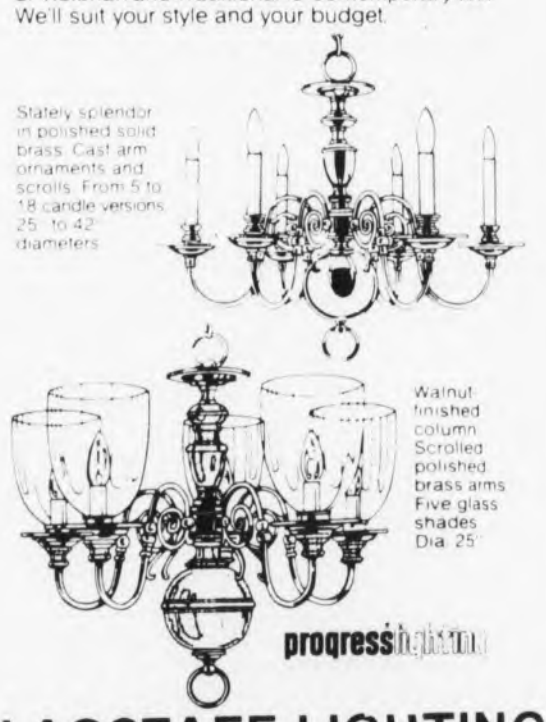

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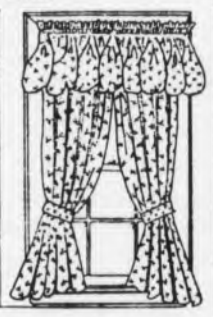

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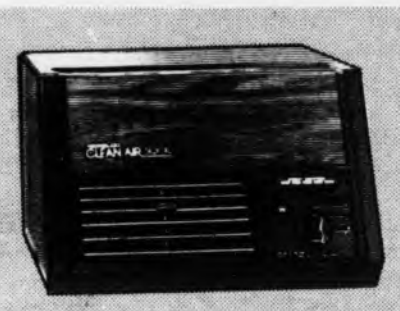

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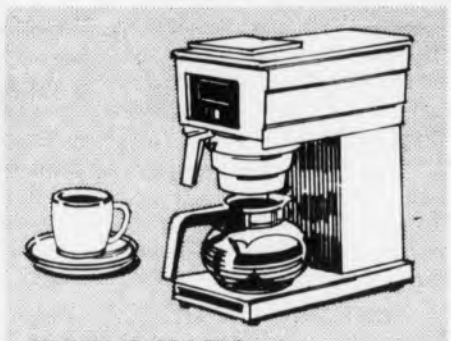

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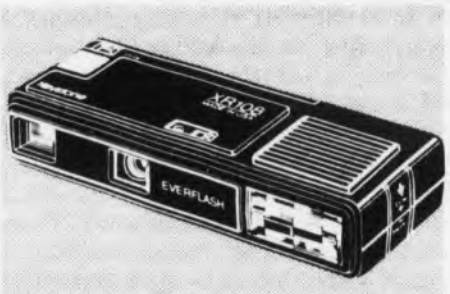

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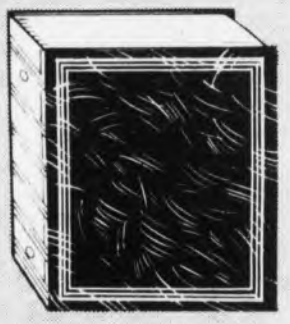

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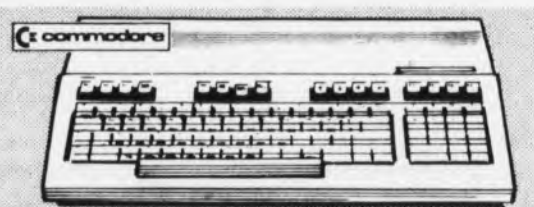

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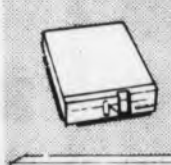

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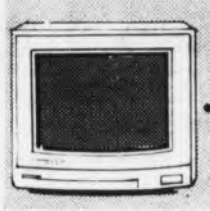

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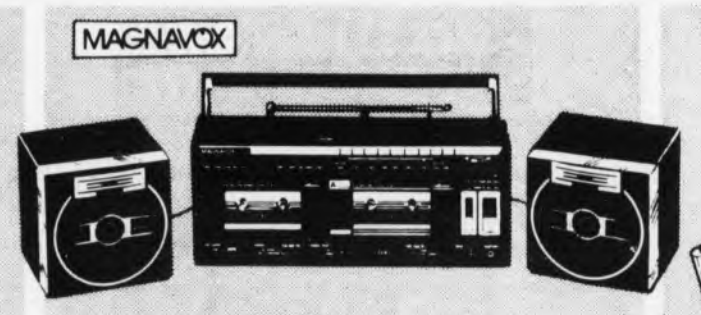

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Cohasset area sports roundup . . .

Seventh grade dominates the ball in a basketball game because the CHS seventh grade boys and the Deer Hill sixth grade boys.

Seventh grade dominates

By Patrick Suhrbier and Brooks Doten
Sports Information Station

In the battle between the Deer Hill sixth grade boys and the Cohasset Junior High seventh grade boys, the seventh grade pulled a victorious win. The score of the game was 38 to 8.

The first score of the game was by Matt Norris of the seventh grade. The sixth grade finally scored on a basket by Oronde Bynoe. At the half the score was 26 to 6.

The two advantages the seventh grade had in its battle for a victory were the height of its players and one extra year of practice. During the game there was a jump between seventh grader Terry O'Leary and sixth grader Carlo Lagrotteria and what a mismatch that was! Terry O'Leary didn't have to jump for the ball and he still got it. The seventh grade scored on that jump.

Near the end of the game Mac Campbell would have made the score 38 to 10 but on his shot it just missed the basket and bounded off the rim. The person who scored the most was Terry O'Leary and boy did he get a lot of baskets. One shot Terry tried, the ball got stuck between the rim and the backboard. Referee Eric Daniels got the ball down and the game started again.

Sixth graders Rod Hemassi, Tim Ghetto and Jim Yess scored the other three baskets for their team.

CHS teams head for the playoffs

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls played one of their best games of their season Tuesday and beat Whitman/Hanson for the first time, 55-50.

Cohasset trailed by five at halftime but came back strong in the second half and got its transition game going. Coach Bill Fallon feels that his team's fast break and excellent defense were the key factors to this victory.

Maureen O'Leary led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Cindy Spooner who pumped in 12. Cindy also had 12 rebounds. Fallon was impressed with the defensive efforts of Melissa Shea and Anne O'Leary as they held Whitman's best player to nine.

Friday, the girls suffered a disappointing loss to Abington in overtime, 41-39. Fallon believes his team had a good game defensively but didn't capitalize on some key scoring opportunities.

Maureen O'Leary led in scoring with 12 points while Maria Cahill had 10 and Cindy Spooner had nine. Fallon also cited these girls as having good games on both ends of the court.

The girls are now 10-4 overall and only need two more victories in order to make the tournament. Fallon feels one of these wins should come Friday when the Skippers face Norwell. However, before this game, Cohasset faces its toughest challenge of the season as it plays Duxbury on Tuesday.

HOCKEY

Wednesday, the boys were defeated by Rockland, 5-3. The game was tied, 1-1, through most of the second period. Unfortunately, Rockland slipped ahead and Cohasset could not catch up. Coach Dennis Walsh was very pleased with the way his team played and felt with a few lucky breaks the score could have gone the other way.

According to Walsh, goalie Peter Sandblom had a great game. But for the most part the game was entirely a team effort with not one player standing out.

Saturday, Cohasset crushed Whitman/Hanson, 5-0. Walsh felt his team totally outplayed Whitman, especially defensively, as the shutout would indicate.

Jeff Hartwell led Cohasset offensively with two goals, followed by Todd Fitzpatrick, Greg Fereirra and Danny Pompeo, who each had one. Defensively, Chris Ridge, Kevin Leary, Kevin Mulcahy and Philip Mahoney played well. Peter Sandblom had a strong game in net and picked up the shutout.

Overall, Walsh feels his team is getting together and has improved its skating tremendously. Walsh is also pleased with Cohasset's optimism which should help against Hanover Wednesday and Duxbury Saturday. Both games will be challenging but are within Cohasset's grasp, according to Walsh.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Tuesday, the boys had a great game offensively and beat Whitman/Hanson, 89-71. Coach Ed Minelli said that there was not much defense being played by either team but luckily Cohasset proved to be the hotter team.

James Creed had his best game of the season, scoring 27 points. Also, James scored his thousandth career point, an achievement only accomplished by a small few at Cohasset High School.

Tony Bogarty finished out the night with 19 and Brian Edwards had 18. Tommy Larson had a career high 16 points and played an outstanding game all around, according to Minelli.

Friday, the boys pulverized Abington, 71-42. A poor first quarter left Cohasset ahead, 10-0. Minelli attributes his team's slow start to the lousy rubber basketball Abington decided to play with. However, the Skippers had the last laugh in the end as they totally destroyed every aspect of Abington's game.

Brian Edwards led all scorers with 25 points followed by Tony Bogarty who picked up 22. Bob Shultz played well defensively and added five steals to his impressive total. This victory over Abington gave Cohasset its 33rd straight league win. One of the Skippers' goals this year is to break the old league record of 36 straight victories. Tuesday, Minelli felt this goal might be in jeopardy, as Cohasset faces a talented Duxbury team. The Skippers are expecting a tough game against the dreaded Dragons. Friday, the boys play a less threatening Norwell team in Cohasset.

Recreation/Booster Basketball

GRADES 2-3 CLINIC
Goodwin Graphics 14, Howard Johnsons 8.
Pat's Hairstyling 28, Good Sport 16.

BOYS

GRADES 4-5
Farwell & Sons 30, Autohaus 20.
Leak Detection 27, Horizon Video 18.
Bob's Clambakes 45, Leo's Exxon 21.

GRADES 6-7
Waal Engineering 37, Strawberry Parfait 29.
Robbin's Garage 34, Lucy's Lids 31.

GRADES 8-9
Weir Co. 42, Pompeo Excavating 40.
Bjorklund Solar 41, Yankee Co. 34.

GIRLS

GRADES 4-5
Goff Construction 28, Pilgrim Co-Op Bank 16.
Harbor Liquors 24, Bay Coast Medical 12.

GRADES 6-7
Dwyer's Cleaners 18, Alco Oil 14.
Baring Investment 29, Brown's Auto 27.

GRADES 8-9
Cohasset Liquors 51, Bud's Bombers 13.
Dwyer & Mullin 99, Aveni Cleaners 98.

GRADES 2-3 CLINIC
Good Sport 14, Howard Johnsons 10.
Pat's Hairstyling 18, Goodwin Graphics 18.

BOYS

GRADES 4-5
Leak Detection 23, Leo's Exxon 20.
Bob's Clambakes 26, Autohaus 11.
Horizon Video 34, Farwell & Sons 23.

GRADES 6-7
Lucy's Lids 22, Waal Engineering 20.
Strawberry Parfait 39, Robbin's Garage 34.

GRADES 8-9
Weir Co. 35, Yankee Co. 34.
Pompeo Excavating 51, Bjorklund Solar 25.

GIRLS

GRADES 4-5
Harbor Liquors 18, Goff Construction 14.
Pilgrim Co-Op Bank 22, Bay Coast Medical 12.

GRADES 6-7
Alco Oil 27, Brown's Auto 12.
Baring Investment 13, Dwyer's Cleaners 9.

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Cohasset Senior Center news. . .

Location:
3 North Main Street (Cohasset Community Center Building), 383-9112, Monday through Friday-8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Closed:
Monday, Feb. 17-observance of Washington's Birthday.
From the Director:
Dear Friends:
As the new Senior Center Director, I would like to extend to all of you my greetings and best wishes for the New Year. I hope this year will bring to you good health, happiness and many new opportunities to meet new friends at the Senior Center.
In the past seven years I have been involved with planning and coordinating programs for the nutrition department of South Shore Elder Services in eleven towns.
I am very excited about working with the Cohasset Council on Aging and the Senior Center in developing new programs. I feel the value of a Senior Center as a focal point in Cohasset is considerable.
Please feel free to stop in an say "Hi", have coffee and let me know what you would like to see happen at the Center.

Kathy Bryanton

Knitting Class:
Edna Finegan will conduct a knitting class for five weeks on Friday afternoons beginning on Jan. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in learning to knit, or knitters at any level, are welcome to join the group. Call the Senior Center for more information on the classes and the possible projects. Charge only for materials.
Line Dancing:
Edna Sullivan will lead a second session of line dancing (warm-up's and dancing without partners) beginning Monday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to noon for four weeks. $3 per person.
Senior Lunches:
Every Tuesday at the First Parish House (across from the Common on N. Main St.) at noon. It's a great way of meeting new people, seeing old friends, catching up on goings-on and enjoying a good lunch prepared by the High School. Cost: $1.45. SPECIAL SPEAKER at the February 25 lunch-11:30 a.m.-Brenda O'Leary from Blue Cross, Blue Shield/Medical East.
Senior Bowling:
A long time favorite activity! Wednesday mornings at the Community Center, 10 a.m. to noon... stop by the Senior Center before or after for coffee.
Tax Assistance:
Starting the week of Feb. 3, AARP sponsored, free tax assistance will be offered at the Senior Center. Please call for an appointment (383-9112); or tax consultants—Betty Van Slyck (383-1561) and Mildred Harrington (383-0216).
Gentle Exercise:
A four-week course beginning Feb. 11, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., will be conducted by Joanne Sheppard who participated in last Spring's Senior Center Day. Joanne is known for her imaginative use of exercise routines, and will tailor an exercise program that is right for you. Cost is $5 for the eight classes. Don't forget to sign up—Spring is coming!
Silver Pages:
The sign-up period for Silver Pages has been extended through the month of January. Silver Pages directories are being mailed this month, if you have not already received one. Stop by the Center anytime during regular hours to register for the discount card if you haven't already.
Social Security Information:
Two representatives from the Social Security Administration will visit the Senior Center on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to noon, to give an update on Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits. No reservations are needed—all are welcome! Representatives are Anthony Chiota and Edward Malloy.
Men's Morning:
The Senior Center is interested in developing a special time just for men, possibly on Fridays. Your suggestions for activities of interest to the men would be very helpful...please call, or stop by.

Senior Center open house week

Monday, Feb. 10 to Friday, Feb. 14 at 3 North Main St. Daily hours 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Cohasset seniors are cordially invited to meet the new senior center director and Council on Aging members...sample new classes, participate in special events. Drop in any time during the week...
Monday:
11 a.m.-12 p.m.-Line Dancing with Edna Sullivan. Bring bag lunch; coffee and dessert provided.
12:30 p.m.-"These Are The Good Old Days"-film and discussion led by nutritionist Dot Zarba, Norfolk County Extension, on shopping for one.
Tuesday:
10:30-11:15 a.m.-Gentle Exercise with Joanne Sheppard.
Senior Luncheon-First Parish House. Reservations by Monday, 383-1100 or 9112.
11 a.m.-Charles Watson at the Piano, "Show Tunes".
12 p.m.-'Lasagne' Luncheon ($1.40).
Wednesday:
10 a.m.-12 p.m.-Senior bowling.
12-12:30 p.m.-Sandwiches, dessert, coffee.
12:30-1 p.m.-High School Barbershop Quartet & Valentine's Cabaret Chorus under the direction of Bryan Marks.
1-2:30 p.m.-Oriental Rug Making demonstration with Virginia Harvey.
Thursday:
10:30-11:15 a.m.-Gentle Exercise with Joanne Sheppard.
11:30-12:30 p.m.-Keep Well Clinic, MaryAnn Hansen, RN.
2-2:45 p.m.-Book Reviews with Sue Whatrous, Cohasset Library.
Friday:
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.-Special Valentine's Day light luncheon, coffee.
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.-Stenciling demonstration with Nancy Clapp. Basket Making demonstration with Toni Trudell.
1-3 p.m.-Knitting Class with Edna Finegan.

Winter flu shots for seniors are needed

Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland is reminding elders to get their flu shots.
"The National Center for Disease Control has reported that persons 65 years of age or older are at the greatest risk of suffering severe complications from a bout with influenza," said Rowland.
"The usual outbreaks of influenza are during and after the holiday season. Clinics offering flu vaccinations began in late September, but there is generally no cut-off date to receive them," he said.
The demand in the Commonwealth for flu vaccinations has been so great this year that the State Department of Public Health and Communicable Diseases has obtained additional supplies of the vaccine in order to meet the demand."
People who have allergic reactions to eggs or egg products or who have heart, lung, or any other chronic infection should check with their physicians first before being vaccinated. Less than five percent of people who are vaccinated have a systematic or local reaction, consisting of either fever or chills, which lasts a maximum of 24 hours. A local reaction is more common, such as a redness or soreness on the arm where the shot was received. Most people have no reaction at all.
Elders should contact local boards of health for schedules and/or doctors for information regarding flu vaccinations.

Vo-Tech mall display

Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend a three day exhibit, at the Hanover Mall, Rte. 53 in Hanover, by the students and instructors of South Shore Vocational Technical High School.
Cohasset is one of the eight member towns in the South Shore Regional School District and students from Cohasset, in grades nine to 12 attend the school.
The display will be held Thursday, Jan. 30; Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1 which will coincide with the normal operating hours of the stores at the mall; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
South Shore Vocational Technical High School offers training in the trade areas of Automotive, Carpentry, Culinary Arts, Welding, Cosmetology, Drafting, Electrical, Electronics, Graphic Arts, Heating/Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Packaging Machine Mechanics, Precision Metal Fabrication, Marine Technology, Painting and Wall Finishing, Auto Body Repair, Machine Shop and Merchandising, Management and Marketing.

Evie Young
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Cohasset business briefs . . .

'85 Gains

Despite increased competition resulting from continued deregulation of banking. Cohasset Savings Bank achieved substantial gains in assets, deposits and surplus reserve during 1985, corporators of the bank were told at their annual meeting held recently.

Total assets of the bank increased over $3.8 million to a record high of $44.6 million. The increase included gains of about $1.1 million in real estate mortgages issued during the year and nearly $1 million in automobile and personal loans.

During the year deposits increased by over $2.8 million or 8 percent, to a total of more than $40 million. Much of the gain came in Individual Retirement Accounts where the bank has offered speical high interest rates during the period leading up to income tax day, April 15. This year the bank is currently offering a three-year term certificate paying 10.25 percent as well as other shorter term options for retirement investments.

Total revenues from the bank's investments and loans also recorded a substantial gain to a record figure of almost $4.9 million for the year, an increase of $530,000 over the 1984 figure. The improvement came in interest on real estate and personal loans, interests in overnight deposits in commercial banks as well as from dividends on stock.

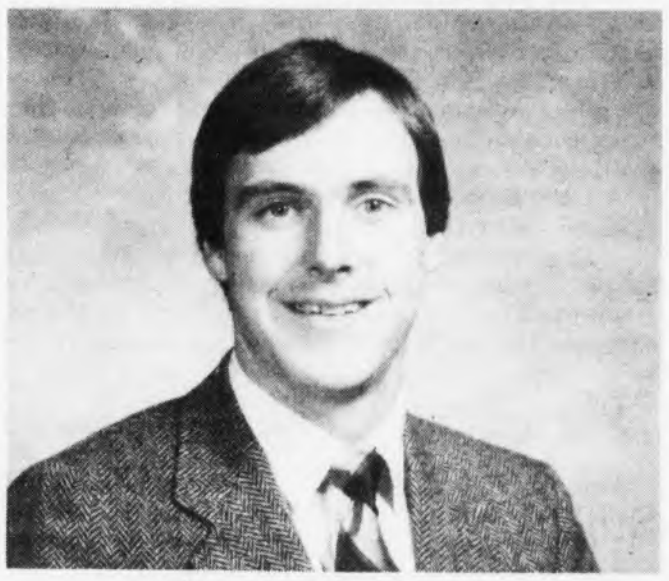
Included in income was a one-time refund of over $200,000 from the state Deposit Insurance Fund as a result of the widespread move of Massachusetts banks to membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Cohasset Savings Bank was approved during the year for FDIC membership, so that deposits continue to be insured in full, with the FDIC covering accounts up to $100,000 and the Deposit Insurance Fund of Massachusetts insuring any amount in excess of $100,000.

The bank paid over $3.1 million in interest on its approximately 9,000 deposit accounts during 1985. Although deposits increased, total interest remained virtually unchanged as lower interest rates generally offset the increase level of deposits.

Net income of the bank from operations and before taxes was $773,000, including the one-time refund from DIFM. Excluding that extraordinary item, the pre-tax income was $569,000, an increase of 61 percent over the figure for the prior year. The sizeable earnings triggered a tax payment of $337,000, which, together with securities gains, loan losses and other charges, resulted in a "bottom line" net income of $438,000.

The addition of the 1985 net income to the surplus reserve brought this account to a record $3,663,000. This represents a ratio of reserve to deposits of 9.15 percent as compared with 8.5 percent for the prior year. This level of surplus reserve is amoung the highest for mutual savings banks throughout the state and is considered an indication of financial soundness protecting customers' deposits.



George Marlette

George Marlette, new director

George L. Marlette, of Cohasset, has been appointed Director of Associated Builders and Contractors Government Relations Division.

Marlette, who attended the Derby Academy in Hingham and the Holderness School in Plymouth, NH, is a 1983 graduate of Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, PA.

Currently a student at the New England School of Law in Boston, he has worked for the Public Protection Bureau of the Massachusetts Attorney General and recently served as the Field Director of ABC's 1985 referendum campaign.

In announcing the appointment of Marlette, Tocco stated, "ABC is fortunate to have George Marlette as our Director of Government Relations. His experience in local and state government and his proven effectiveness in organizing ABC's grassroots coalition will serve our associations' legislative needs and enable us to have an impact on important issues at the local and state levels."

The Massachusetts/Rhode Island Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors currently represents over 700 commercial and industrial merit shop contractors employing over 20,000 workers. It is the largest Chapter in ABC's national network.

Ruth Mendes noted

Ruth Mendes, manager of the Bound Brook Office of Cohasset Savings Bank in North Scituate, has been commended for being among the "$100,000 Plus" agency representatives of Savings Bank Life Insurance during the month of December, pacing the bank's sales performance that placed it among the top ten banks in the state.

Mendes, who has been a member of the Bound Brook Office staff since the branch opened in 1977, recorded $120,000 in Savings Bank Life Insurance sales during the month, placing her among only eight representatives in the state with sales of more than $100,000. She has completed a training course that qualified her as an agency representative and has taken industry-sponsored courses in supervisory skills.

This is the second outstanding performance in a three-month period by Cohasset Savings Bank staff in the sales of Savings Bank Life Insurance. Charles Sullivan, head teller in the Cohasset Office, was the state leader in October.

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Drambuie OUR SALE PRICE $13.99 8.99 750 ML With Rebate
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DEWARS SCOTCH 20.99 1.75 Liter SAVE $3.00
Denaka Danish Vodka 8.99 750 Ml
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Ballentine Scotch 15.75 1.75 Liter SAVE $3.00
Fleischmann's Rye 90° 12.99 1.75 Liter SAVE $2.76
Fleischmann's Gin 10.99 1.75 Liter SAVE $2.50
Seagram 7 One Liter 7.99 SAVE $2.00
750 Ml 5.99 SAVE $1.40
Bacardi Light Rum 12.99 SAVE $2.00 1.75 Liter
Haagan Dazs Cream Liqueur 12.99 750 ML
Piccala Coffee Liqueur 5.99 750 Ml
Callahan's Gin 8.29 1.75 Liter
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Wine Tasting Friday 1/31 & Saturday 2/1 "Jean Borel" Beajolais Village & Macon Blanc
Hanover Only
On French Wines
Amaretto Di Saronno Our Sale Price $11.99 9.99 With Rebate 750 Ml
Tedeschi's California Wines Burgundy, Rhine, Rose 3.99 Case Price $15.25 4.0 Liters
Callahan's Vodka 8.29 1.75 Liter
So. Comfort 5.99 750 Ml SAVE $2.46
Lembey Sparkling Wine 3.99 750 Ml SAVE $1.00
Gancia Asti-Spumante 4.99 750 Ml SAVE $2.00
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Burati Asti Spumante 4.49 750 Ml Reg. $6.99
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Cohasset business briefs. . .

Dane Hahn

Advertising director

Dane Hahn of Cohasset, sales director of New England Business Magazine, has been named to the newly-created position of national consumer advertising director of Yankee Magazine.

Hahn's promotion marked the further implementation of Yankee's moves to staff its national sales force with professionals to gain a larger share of the national advertising market.

Hahn joined New England Business Magazine as advertising director in 1983 after five years as sales director of Crain's Chicago Business and before that as a salesman for Advertising Age. "Under his stewardship, New England Business ad pages showed steady growth, and in 1985 topped the 1000 mark, a 24 percent gain over 1984 in a category of business magazines which rose 4.5 percent," Rob Trowbridge, president of Yankee Publishing Corp., added.

In his new position, Hahn will be calling on major national advertisers and their agencies in New York City and other locations. He will continue to operate from the Yankee sales offices at 33 Union Street in Boston.

Hahn and his wife, Sandra, have two daughters.

Diane Sullivan

Sullivan joins firm

Diane C. Sullivan has joined Coastal Country Properties Ltd. as a new broker/associate.

Sullivan is a native of Weymouth and has previously been associated with Mister Donut of America, Inc. as supervisor of finance; with Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. as asssitant personnel director; and with the Gillette Company as supervisor of pension and insured benefits.

A resident of Cohasset for 10 years, Diane is a justice of the peace, notary public and a Cohasset selectman. She is married to John W. Sullivan and has two sons, Michael and Jason.

Mills joins Conover Co.

Nick B. Mills of Cohasset, former morning news anchorman on WEEI Radio in Boston, has been named vice president of the Boston public relations firm of Conover & Company. Mills will be in charge of corporate development and will supervise several of the firm's accounts.

Prior to joining Conover & Company, Mills had become well-known to Boston radio listeners. He served as News Director and newscaster at WHDH and WITS, Boston; newscaster and commentator on the ABC Radio Network in New York; and morning news anchor on WEEI. His offbeat news feature on WEEI, "The Mills Report", won a U.P.I. Tom Phillips Award as Best Radio Feature in New England.

A 1964 graduate of Boston University's College of Communication, Mills served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Bogota, Colombia, and as an Army officer in Vietnam, where he commanded a combat photography team. He is the author of *Combat Photographer* (Boston Publishing Company/Time-Life Books, 1984).

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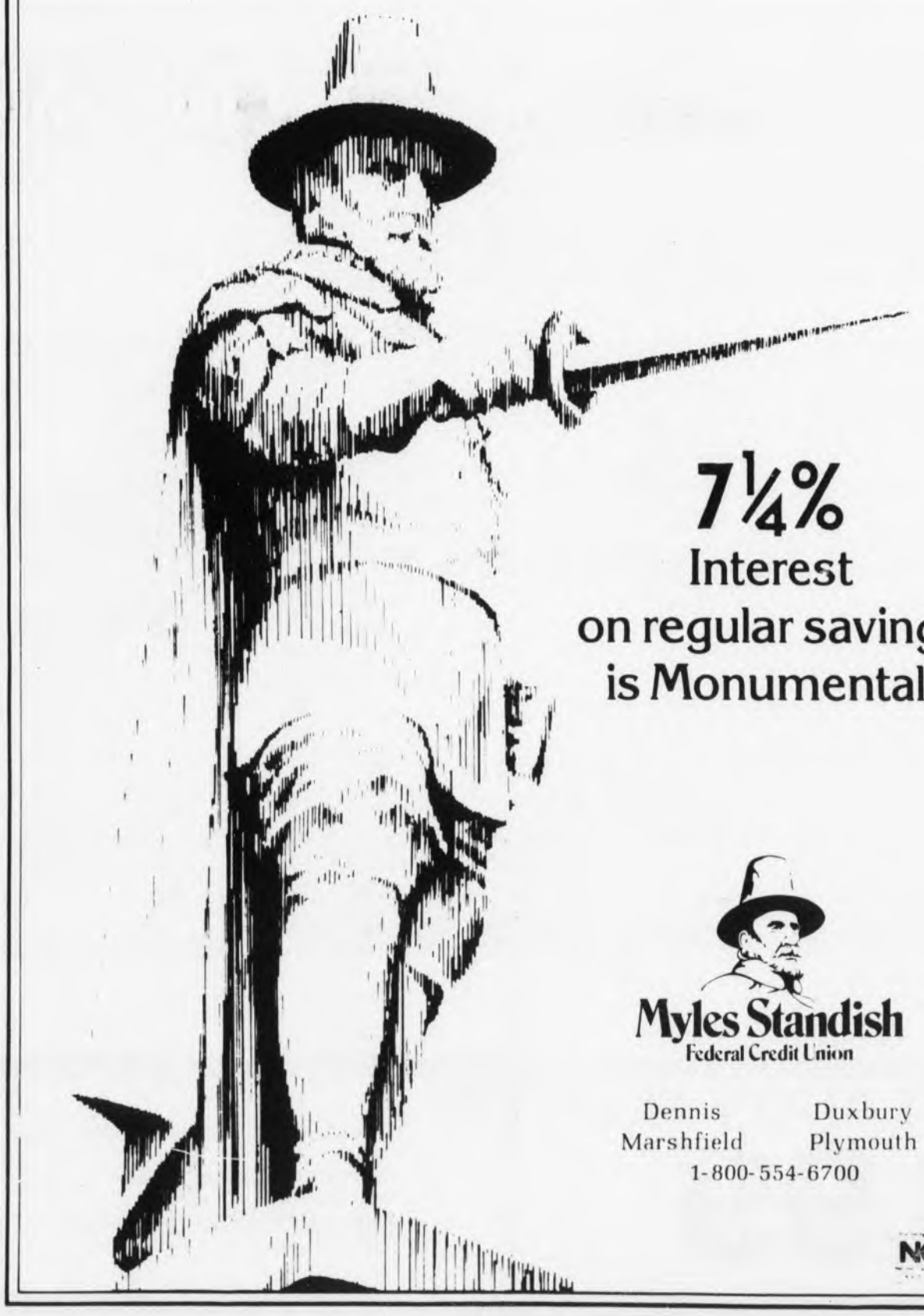

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Democrats to elect representatives

Donna J. McGee, chairperson of the Cohasset Democratic Committee has announced a meeting of the committee to elect five representatives to the March 8 Senatorial District Conference. These Representatives will be joined by the local Democratic State Convention delegates in the Conference at which one man and one woman from the Norfolk/Plymouth Senate District will be elected to a two year term on the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee.

The meeting is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible (children or non-citizen), and media representatives.

Candidates for representative must be present and give his/her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present.

Each candidate will be allowed a two-minute speech and one sheet of paper listing ideas and qualifications.

Discriminations on any basis is strictly prohibited.

Eligible participants must be registered Democrats in their ward/town by December 30, 1985.

Get involved - Run for office

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Sunday-Thursday 4:00-6:00 PM
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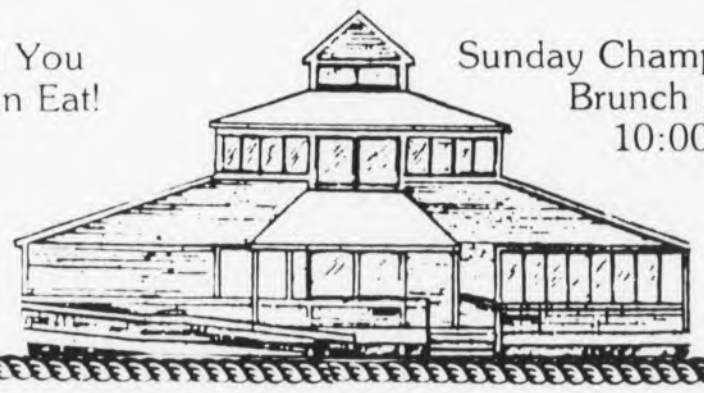

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Enjoy entertainment in our lounge Thursday–Saturday evenings
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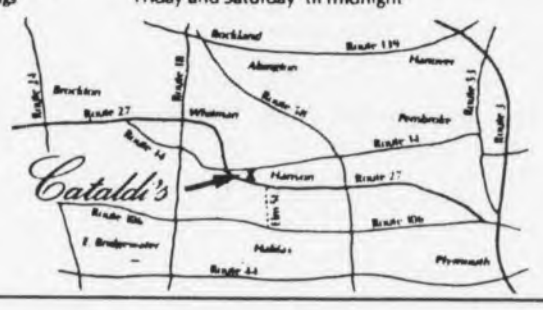

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with rice pilaf
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with cole slaw and choice of potato
99 Ninety Nine Restaurant-Pubs
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Unique Joel Willcut diary kept in society archives

By David Wadsworth

From the year 1791 to 1843, Cohasset native Joel Willcutt kept a diary in which he jotted down events of local note—as well as occasional happenings elsewhere. He also wrote in detail of the climate and weather and of the yearly agricultural cycles so important to a self-sufficient community of that time.

In Joel Willcutt's Diary we can read, for instance, of the spring ploughing, and the planting of corn, potatoes, and rye which formed such an important part of a family's subsistence. The careful hoeing and fall harvesting are noted, and the mowing of hay from the fields and meadows. The weather was all-important to both farmers and seafarers alike. Willcutt recorded each day's weather, carefully noting the direction of the wind, and the presence or absence of rain and snow. Storms and droughts were a matter of concern, and the diary records numerous instances of a "remarkable fine shower of rain" or a week "remarkable dry for the season."

Joel Willcutt, who incidentally was the Town's Postmaster, though not a seafarer himself, resided on Ship Cove Lane near the Harbor, and several members of his immediate family frequently went to sea. He notes the arrivals and departures of relatives on "mackrel voiges" or fishing trips aboard the town's fishing schooners. The Willcutt's daughter Anna married a deep sea captain, Cohasset's Capt. Philip Fox. Fox twice set the record for port-to-port Westward crossings of the Atlantic from Liverpool to Boston as Master of a Packet Ship, first in 1818 then again in 1826.

Willcutt's diary also informs us that Capt. Fox sometimes took his ship to southern ports before departing for England. The launching of sailing vessels at Cohasset's shipyards claimed Willcutt's attention, and among others, he mentions the launching of the ship "Conahasset" on Nov. 1, 1834, and another on Oct. 24, 1836, "a warm and pleasant day", which resulted in complications, for the diarist noted the vessel "stopped on her ways." The War of 1812 came close to Cohasset's shores and on June 11, 1814 Willcutt reported, "this morning 2 British Barges came in and set fire to a Sloop lying at White Head. There was an alarm and all hands got together and went to work fortifying Hominy Point. Three companies from Hingham came over to our assistance." But the war ended soon, and the routine life of a small village continued, with families to be raised, crops to be tended and houses to be built.

Thus on August 23, 1821 Willcutt wrote "mowed the grass on the Flatts, Mr. Caleb Lothrop's House raised." The date of consturction of Caleb Lothrop's home given in the diary places it two years earlier than the date usually given today. The year 1826 saw the passing of two giant figures in early American statesmanship. Willcutt the diarist mentions the deaths of former President John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who died, ironically, upon the same day, July 4th. Later in the book, he also notes the death of the richest and most prominent Cohasset resident, Elisha Doane, Esquire, upon July 4th, 1832.

Feburary 22, 1832 the town marked George Washington's birthday, and Joel Willcutt wrote "this day celebrated the Centennial birthday of Washington. Rev. Mr. Flint delivered an Oration at the Meetinghouse. Had a Public Dinner, fired three salutes; a Ball at the Academy in the Evening."

One of the active organizations in early 19th century Cohasset was the town's Debating Society, and Joel Willcutt notes the presentation of several "Orations" by Cohasset residents at Society get-togethers in the Meetinghouse. Joel Willcutt's unique and unusual record of people and events in early Cohasset (he called it his "memorandum") covers some 52 years in the day-to-day life of this small New England fishing and agricultural community. Whether it was ploughing his fields, cutting hay, repairing a fence, gathering seaweed to use as fertilizer, trekking firewood across a frozen pond, or helping to build a house or highway, diarist Willcutt was there, as both participant and recorder. His half-century record, in its original handwriting, is part of the Cohasset Historical Society's Archive collection of local historical records, located at the Caleb Lothrop House.

The diary itself is primary source material for any study of the town's early years, portraying, as it does, life and events in an era now long past.

Milliken Field repairs

Selectmen approved a $20,000 contract with a Cambridge firm, Spinks Associates, to design the renovation and improvements to Milliken Field. Voters at the June Special Town Meeting appropriated that amount for the improvement design phase.

Milliken Field Improvement Committee Chairman Ken Ekberg said of the five firms submitting bids for the work, Spinks was the unanimous recommendation of the committee. The principal of the firm, Francis Fox, made the presentation to the committee, and said for the money, he could present the town with drawings for $300,000 worth of improvements to the playing fields.

All the architects interviewed, Ekberg said, commented that the original work proposed for the field will cost the town more than the anticipated $300,000. That amount would have included an all-weather track, varsity game field, utility building and toilets, a concessions stand, storage area, security lights and fencing, and drainage improvements. Although that work had been part of their original plans for the field, Town Meeting voters did not vote on the actual work to be completed, just the design phase appropriation, Ekberg explained.

Total cost for the construction phase of the project can be reduced by decreasing the amount of renovation work, he added. One option may be to locate the playing field behind the high school, utilizing the school's storage areas and toilet facilities rather than constructing a separate utility shed.

Once the design is complete, Town Meeting must vote on an appropriation to begin construction of the improvements. Until the design is finished, costs for construction cannot be estimated.

Committee member Ekberg and Peter Laugelle also presented selectmen with an updated engineering survey of the Milliken Field area. Norfolk County engineers provided the town about $5-$6,000 worth of free work to survey this land and research the land deeds.

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
101 Dalmations, G, 6:00. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Ends Thurs., *White Nights*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Young Blood*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Back to the Future*, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Journey of Natty Gann*, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *White Nights*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *A Nightmare on Elm St.*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Murphy's Romance*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *101 Dalmations*, G, 6:00, Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Ends Thurs., *Runaway Train*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Nightmare on Elm St. II*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
II. Ends Thurs., *Back to the Future*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Spies Like Us*, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8664
I. Ends., Thurs., *A Chorus Line*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Spies Like Us*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
II, *God Must Be Crazy*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky IV*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, *The Adventures of Mark Twain*.
2. Ends Thurs., Spies Like Us, PG, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Out of Africa*, PG, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40.
4. *Color Purple*, PG-13, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Jewel of the Nile, PG
Out of Africa, PG
Call theatre for times
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40.
2. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Power*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Twice in a Lifetime*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday, 5 p.m.
Daily Mass - 7 a.m. - Saturday, 8 a.m.
Baptisms - Richard A. Golden, Alessandra Fulcintti
CCD - High school Youth Group next class is Sunday, Feb. 9.

Grades 7 and 8 classes will meet Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.

Cry room - we have one! . . . at the rear of the church.

Senior Center Open House Week - Feb. 10 to Feb. 14, 3 North Main Street, 383-9112. Classes beginning: knitting, line dancing, "Silver Pages" directory sign-up until the end of month. Free tax counseling beginning Feb. 3 to April 14 at the Unitarian Parish House or Cohasset Public Library. Call for an appt. Mrs. VanSlyck at 383-1561 or Mrs. Harrington, 383-0216.

A letter of thanks - has been received from the Guild of Catholic Charities for the help they received from our parish in providing Christmas gifts to more than 100 children. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe's parish eighth grade class for their outstanding effort.

Open House and registration - at St. Paul's School, Hingham; Thursday, Feb. 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 749-2407 for information.

St. Stephen's

Outreach committee - at its Sunday, Jan. 19 meeting, decided to ask the Rev. Diane Edson to come preach at St. Stephen's and describe the "planting" of a new (one year old) Episcopal congregation in Hull. She will then join us for fellowship, where questions can be asked and she can be met in a more informal way. She has agreed to be with us on Sunday, Feb. 9.

A future guest preacher will be Esther Sanger, who directs the Quincy Crisis Center, which shelters the homeless and feeds the hungry. Both ministries are supported by St. Stephen's.

Looking to Lent - Does it seem possible? Lent is almost here. Our annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be held Feb. 11. This is a supper with a Mardi Gras festive air about it. All are invited. Bring the children.

Ash Wednesday follows the next day with services at 9:30 a.m. with administration of ashes at 7:30 p.m.

The Lenten program this year will be a study of Paul's letter to the Romans in which Paul presents how he understands the Gospel and in which we each can find our own stories as Christians. This Bible Study will meet every Wednesday during Lent at 7:30 p.m.

Information in AIDS and Christian response -Two Episcopal Chaplains who minister to AIDS patients, the Rev. Charles Kessler, Episcopal Chaplain at the New England Deaconess Hospital, and Elizabeth Kaeton, Chaplain at the University of Lowell, will be with us at St. Stephen's Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. to help us understand the facts about AIDS, as they are presently known, and share with us some of their experiences relating to pastoral care for AIDS victims and their families and friends.

Both speakers are members of an ecumenical task force chaired by our new Bishop, David Johnson, which is dealing with Christian response to the illness of AIDS. In some respects, we have in this subject a modern day parellel of Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan.

The program is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of St. Stephen's, and is open to all. It will be held in the choir room.

Free tax counseling - trained volunteers will help individuals age sixty and over in preparing their tax returns, Feb. 3 to April 14 at the Unitarian Parish House or the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. For an appointment call Mrs. Van Slyck, 383-1561 or Mrs. Harrington, 383-0216.

Second Congregational

Coffee volunteers - A new calendar in Bates Hall needs to be filled with names of people willing to greet, usher and make and serve coffee. Pick a Sunday or two, and help our church continue its good reputation for friendliness and a welcoming spirit. Thank you.

In the family - Elizabeth Thiessen is recovering at home after a recent hospitalization.

Food needed - When you come to church this week, please take along a few items of non-perishable food. It will be taken to the Quincy Crisis Center. Thank you.

First Parish

Religious education - Sunday, Feb. 2, winter /spring terms begins. Plays will be worked on for Grades 2-6 and for preschoolers - grade 1.

Sunday, Feb. 2, Grade 8 Human Sexuality class begins at 7 p.m. at the Craft's residence. Watch for letter and calendar.

Congratulations to Ali Redfield for her first place Boston Globe Scholastic Art Award for her photo!

Obituary

Richard J. Brighton Sr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday morning in St. Frances Cabrini Church, Scituate, for Richard J. Brighton Jr., 71. Mr. Brighton, the husband of Agnes M. (Bryne) Brighton, secretary to the Cohasset School Superintendent, died Jan. 26 at home in Scituate after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. Brighton had lived in Scituate for 26 years. He was a graduate of Cathedral High School in Boston.

Before his retirement five years ago, Mr. Brighton was a self-employed magnetic sign salesman. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II.

Along with his wife, Mr. Brighton leaves three sons, Richard J. Brighton Jr. of Scituate, Christopher R. Brighton of Quincy, and Patrick J. Brighton of Carver; four daughters, Katherine A. Figault of Yarmouthport, Nancy M. Brighton of Quincy, Barbara J. Pye of Norwell, Maryann Burridge of Marshfield, and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Union Cemetery, Scituate.

Donations may be made in Mr. Brighton's memory to the Pine Street Inn, 60 Bristol St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Campaign For Literacy

"Reading is All-American: A Campaign for Literacy" is a campaign which will be carried out in all 27 Massachusetts communities which American Cablesystems serves. This campaign hopes to promote creative writing and to encourage proper reading skills in our own communities.

American believes that we can integrate our community television facilities with our town resources to be used as a teaching tool.

The following is a brief summary of the campaign:

- Thursday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., system-wide showing of the documentary "Can You Read Me" on Channel 12
- Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., recognizing the nation-wide problem of illiteracy, a roundtable program to promote all aspects of reading will follow the documentary with representatives from our six towns
- Monday, Feb. 17 thru Friday, Feb. 21, "Reading is All-American Week." Community Channel 12 will highlight educational programming.

We hope to continue and further develop our commitment to quality educational programming. We look forward to your comments, input and involvement.

Living and dying

On Sunday evening, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Psi Symposium will feature Dr. Richard W. Boerstler, psychotherapist, and Helen S. Kornfeld, R.N., Associates in Thanatology, in a speaking demonstration of their recent book "Letting Go: A Holistic Approach To Living And Dying."

The authors describe their work in thanatology in the following terms: fears and anxieties are dispelled and dying is eased through an ancient meditation technique disclosed for the first time in Western medicine. Powerful relaxation methods originating from Tibetan medicine are described in detail. Using meditative techniques (non-denominational), the dying person and others can participate consciously in the dying process thereby easing anxiety and helplessness.

The program is open to the public and meets in the First Parish Hall. Donation, $3 (members: $2).

Photograph classes

Two photography classes on the South Shore Art Center's winter schedule will begin one week later then scheduled.

John Droege's Beginning Darkroom will begin Tuesday, Jan. 28 and his Intermediate Darkroom will begin Thursday, January 30. Both classes will meet for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

North River architecture

New England is known for its architecture—the variety and beauty is unrivaled! In celebration of National History month, the South Shore Natural Science Center is offering a look at local architecture.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. historian and author Cynthia Krusell will trace the evolution of local architecture from the simple, square colonial to "wedding cake" Victorian. Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival and Italiante styles will also be explored.

For a new appreciation of our eclectic South Shore, please join us as we look at the buildings around us. Call 659-2559 for more information or to register (members/$5; non-members/$6.50; pre-paid registration required.)

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

Health screening clinic

The Public Health nurse in conjunction with the Social Service League of Cohasset will be holding a combination Hypertension and Colo-Rect al Screening Clinic, Feb. 20, prior to the 60 plus Club meeting, at the First Parish House in Cohasset from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and also on February 27, 1986 at 60 Elm St. from 10 a.m. to noon.

In light of the recent recognition given to colorectal cancer by the President's surgery, the public has become more aware of the importance of early detection as a preventive precaution to this disease.

The two sites listed above and their designated dates will be a distribution sites for information and test kits. This is a simple take-home test that screens for hidden blood in the stool. We welcome all town residents, especially those aged 50 or over and those with a family history of colo-rectal cancer, to participate in the screening.

If you would like a kit but are unable to attend on the dates mentioned, please contact the Public Health Nurse, Mary Anne Hansen, at 383-0771 or 383-0821. Additional information on colo-rectal cancer will be made available to callers.

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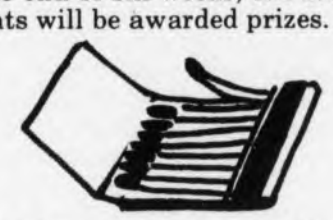
Mariner

thursday, january 30, 1986

Weekly winners of the sixth grade writing contest

By Tonya Petersen and Vanessa Jones

The sixth grade is having a writing contest. The teachers will assign a certain subject for the children to write about, every week. When Monday comes, the stories are judged by the teachers and students. The students accumulate points for writing the best stories. At the end of six weeks, the students with the most points will be awarded prizes.



Matches are Not for Lighting

I know a man who uses 3,800 matches a year and he doesn't even smoke! His name is Rosewall Howard Porter and he's my Grandfather. Grampa Porter can experiment for hours, designing and creating all sorts of things out of match sticks. He has built bridges, ferris wheels, and of course his prize, a scale model of the Eiffel Tower. People ask Grampa all the time, "Why do you create with matches and how can you concentrate so long to build such precise models." Well, my Grampa, just smiles and says in his low voice "I just do!" But I have the inside track because he's my Grampa. You see, he once explained that during the depression, when Grampa was just a lad, folks didn't have much money and they would use matches to work out models and just pass the time of day. Matches were cheap and plentiful then, and still are.

Can you imagine someone spending four years to create the perfect replica of the first Ferris Wheel. My Grampa did and he motorized it with lights and little cabins just like the original. Can you imagine doing the research and constructing the Eiffel Tower, using the exact plan that Mr. Eiffel did when he built the real thing as a World's Fair centerpiece commemorating the anniversary of the French Revolution. Well, my Grampa did! Just like Mr. Eiffel, who entered his plans in a contest and won, my Grampa entered his final model at a Local fair and won the blue ribbon.

My Grampa spent three hundred hours, 110 fireplace matches, 1080 kitchen matches and 1200 toothpicks with a pound and a half of Elmer's glue before his Eiffel Tower was finished. He traveled twice to Paris to see the real thing! On the second trip, the director of the Eiffel Tower, a Monsieur Garoun, suggested that Grampa build a replica of the bridge that Eiffel built in 1884 in southern France. The bridge was the longest arched bridge in the world at that time. Well, my Grampa can build anything out of toothpicks and matches and so he **did** build that bridge. My Grampa is an "Eiffel nut" but a brilliant one at that! He says that Eiffel built all the big depots in Europe, lots of bridges even one across the Mississippi and that he did the framework for the Statue of Liberty in New York!

Grampa grew up in Idaho and Alberta, Canada where he remembers the blizzards of Alberta, when the temperature hit 50 degrees below zero. Farming was hard for the Porter family and when they heard that Henry Ford was paying $5 a day for workers, off to Detroit they went. Grampa says that in High School he learned to draft, to pay attention to details and to work hard but I think that his heating and air conditioning business that he worked in for forty years helped him to put plans in motion and have the patience to finish a job right. My Grampa is retired now, but he can't sit still. He still creates models and inventions that need his patience and his technological knowledge. Why as we speak, my Grampa is developing a new way to row a boat! This time, the materials are wood and a wine corkcrew. That's good, because you can imagine sitting on Straights Pond in 10,782 matches!

By Jason Hunter

My Grandfather

Dick Seeley, my grandfather, is a wonderful person. He has lots of musical talent and uses it. He plays the clarinet, saxophone, and the piano. He loves to sing and has a great tenor voice. He directs

the Marshfield Community Church Choir.

When Dick was sixteen to twenty-five years old, he had his own band called "Dick Seeley and his Orchestra." There were about twenty people in his band. Dick directed the band, sang solos, and played the clarient and saxophone. They played all over New England at colleges and parties. Dick had to give up his band when he transferred to Michigan.

Dick gives me clarinet lessons once a week. He gives me challenging things to play, but doesn't overdo it. Sometimes, during the lesson, he'll say, "All right, now I'm really gonna throw the book at ya!" One of the reasons that we have a good time at the lesson is because of his patience. He plays his clarinet with me when I make a mistake or when I'm not quite sure of the rhythm.

Dick has curly auburn colored hair and hazel eyes. My parents say I looked just like him when I was born. He is average height, about five feet, eleven inches tall. He is physically fit, a great tennis player, a good runner, and an excellent golf player.

My grandfather is loving, caring, and understanding. He is rather introverted. He is quiet in public, but not as quiet with his family.

Dick is the best grandfather anyone could have.

By Amy Crafts

My Travel Companion

Whenever our family goes on trips my grandmother tags along. My grandmother and I sleep in the same room at the hotel. She tells all her friends that I am her travel companion.

My grandmother does not live far away so I see her during the week. Sometimes I spend the night at

(see page 8b)

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Transportation 1986, II: What we have done

(second of three parts)

With considerable justification state government is portrayed in the press as discourteous, expensive, inefficient, politicized, and power-hungry. By and large state government is less responsive to our people than local government, whose powers it seems always finding an excuse to encroach upon.

State government also suffers badly by comparison with the federal government, which although at this juncture approximately $200 billion **per annum** too big, has employees who are capable of returning a telephone call, saying thank you, and recalling now and then what the intended mission of their particular agency is. Long-suffering citizens of the Commonwealth know that state government often does none of those things, a state of affairs that hardly changes from administration to administration — which is one of the reasons reporters find it hard to resist pricking the self-inflated balloons of the Dukakis crowd.

Nevertheless, it is true under the Dukakis administration, as it has been true under previous ones, that there are in state service many dedicated professionals doing faithful work despite the frustrations. This should be remembered in discussing transportation, an issue on which as I reported two weeks ago, I believe the state has been fundamentally in error under several recent governors.

Within the context of "fundamental error," the responsibility for which belongs at the top, some correct transportation decisions have been made and some good transportation work has been done. This work, fractional though it be, is what we have to build on in the coming decade. Therefore, before outlining next week the transportation policies that I believe need to be implemented before the millenium, I will here briefly describe the major transportation decisions and projects of the last 15 years, and their significance.

. . . Under Gov. Sargent we completed the then interrupted I-93 between Medford and the Central Artery near North Station. Significance: This road is a blight in East Somerville and it has contributed to the overloading of the Central Artery, but it eliminated an important break in transportation between Logan/Boston and the northern suburbs to and into New Hampshire.

. . . At the same time Sargent decided not to complete two major highways: I-95 from Danvers through Boston to Canton, and an "Inner Belt" from Massachusetts Avenue in Roxbury through the Fenway, Cambridge, and Somerville to I-93. Significance: The Inner Belt would probably have destroyed the quality of life that makes those parts of the city such "hot properties" today. I-95 would have done the same to Jamaica Plain and other neighborhoods. On the other hand, the completion of the Boston to Canton section of I-95 would have provided considerable relief to the Southeast Expressway, and therefore to all Southeastern Massachusetts.

. . . Under Gov. Dukakis, I-95 was "completed" by being routed along Rte. 128 from Lynnfield to Canton, and I-93 was "extended" by being routed through the Central Artery and along Rte. 3 as far as Braintree. At the time this action was primarily a gimmick to get $40 million in federal funds to build access roads to Quincy Adams M.B.T.A. station. Later the interstate designation was used to garner federal funds for the proposed depression of the Central Artery.

. . . Under Gov. Dukakis work began on three major rapid transit projects: the extension of the Red Line south from Quincy to Braintree and north from Harvard Square to Alewife Brook, and the relocation of the Orange Line in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain to the corridor that had been cleared for I-95-south.

These three projects represent significant improvements, but I would argue that they were far too deluxe in their implementation. At $125 million per mile the four-mile relocation of the Orange Line will speed up the commute from Washington St. station to the Forest Hills terminus by exactly four minutes, while depriving parts of Roxbury of service altogether. Had the old Orange Line been retained, or had it been relocated to the then rail embankment in the Southwest Corridor, the half billion dollars that has gone into the project could easily have extended service to Rte. 128 in Dedham.

By the same token, had some of the 40 million 1975 dollars that created the monstrous Quincy Adams Station, and made the surrounding highways look like something out of Southern California, been saved for another day, we might now have funds available to restore the rail bridge over the Neponset River. We need to remember that a single station that costs $40 million equals 40 stations that cost $1 million.

Planners such as Sec. of Transportation Frederick Salvucci don't seem to appreciate that good transportation is essentially a matter of moving people and goods safely, conveniently, and quickly. In the projects they have undertaken they have tried to recreate the Garden of Eden, and in the attempt have frittered away a decade's transportation dollars without improving transportation much. A piece of property I own 300 yards from one of the new Jamaica Plain Orange Line stations has appreciated at least five-fold since 1979, but the commute from my Jamaica Plain office to my Marshfield office is harder than ever. That's the sort of skewed outcome that results when transportation decisions are made under political pressure and without a masterplan that takes the economic and environmental well-being of the entire state into consideration.

In general, it is in their quiet, less publicized work that our transportation planners have done best, and it is important for one as critical as I to give credit where it is due:

. . . Under Gov. Dukakis two important north-south roads (Rtes. 290 and 395) were built in Worcester County.

. . . Under Govs. King and Dukakis Rte. 495 was extended south from Rte. 95 to Rte. 24 in Middleborough.

. . . Under the first Dukakis administration, Rte. 95 between Danvers and the New Hampshire border was upgraded when saner heads in the legislature prevailed on the governor, who had opposed the project, to approve it.

. . . Under Govs. Dukakis and King there has been a major and long-needed refurbishing of the commuter rail system. Speeds have been restored to 50 m.p.h. (too bad they didn't make it 70), and service has been restored between Acton and Gardner and on the former Franklin branch of the late Penn. Central Railroad. The work the state did on the Franklin branch in my view deserves the approbation "excellent." Ridership is rising toward World War II era proportions, and this project could be (as I fondly hope) a model for the restoration of service on the Old Colony division.

. . . Under Gov. King several rail branches abandoned by Conrail were saved, including what is now the Bay Colony Railroad. Freight service on the Bay Colony between Braintree and Cape Cod strengthens our economy presently, and the retention of the right-of-way increases the likelihood of the return of passenger service to Boston.

Also:

. . . Under Chairman John Driscoll the Massachusetts Turnpike has been superbly and honestly run for the last 22 years. (Gov. Dukakis would be ill-advised to replace Driscoll with former Sen. Allan McKinnon of Weymouth, as he would like to do. McKinnon, who unlike many liberals, did not desert Dukakis in 1978, deserves a top position in the administration; but at the Turnpike he would always play "Phil Bengsten" to Chairman Driscoll's "Vince Lombardi.")

. . . The M.B.T.A. under James O'Leary is better run and service less of an abomination than under any other director in my memory. That service remains an abomination can be ascertained by a day in Toronto, where all forms of transportation are incomparably superior to what we know. One of the shortcomings of our transportation planners is that they don't seem to know what other cities and regions are doing. Gov. Dukakis keeps talking about Massachusetts being about to have a transportation system that is "second to none." To be blunt about it, he doesn't know what he's talking about. Getting back to James O'Leary, he and his people have been particularly effective in responding to emergencies (of which there are many) such as the fires that disrupted northside commuter rail service.

Having been blunt about Gov. Dukakis it is only fair to be blunt about Gov. King: Gov. King was a transportation "blowhard." He had some good ideas, such as building a third harbor tunnel and upgrading Rte. 44 between Plymouth and Middleborough. But he had no idea whatever about what it took to implement such projects in the real world. He therefore made a great many transportation promises and in his four years in office delivered on almost none of them.

I could run further down the laundry list of transportation projects undertaken in the last decade. (For instance, I didn't mention the well-executed but unimaginative reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.) But the above is, I hope, enough to give the reader a sense of what we have been up to without boring him with abstrusity. Next week, after a short trip to New York during which I intend to give Pete Axthelm of N.B.C. sports an everlasting need for a supporter, I will undertake the daunting task of outlining what I think we ought to do in the coming decade.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Just clap your hands and it beeps

"I've found the perfect birthday present for you," the Dragon gloated, "and it only cost $5."

I sighed. "The last of the big spenders. How perfect is it?"

"No, really," he protested. "It's perfectly perfect. It's a key ring with some kind of sonic implant. When you want to find your car keys, you just clap your hands and it beeps."

"Intriguing," I admitted. "Will it help if I clap my hands and the beep comes from inside my parked and locked car?"

"Some situations are beyond help," he explained. "Just like some people. But think how impressive it would be at political functions. Every time someone applauded a speaker, your key ring would beep, and everyone would think you were wicked important. In certain conditions it might even make losing your keys a blessing in disguise."

"What I really prefer," I told him, "is a blessing that isn't in disguise. Still, at only $5 each, I might buy a bunch of these things and attach them to everything I don't want to lose. Like my glasses. Or my pocketbook. Or the book I'm reading. Or my shoes."

"I don't think you can attach them to books," he said with a perfectly straight face, " and I really wish you wouldn't take your shoes off in public."

He looked up from the advertisement. "You wouldn't be limited to beeping, either," he told me.

"There's a deluxe model that plays 'Hickory, dickory, dock, the mouse ran up the clock.' "

"That would be very impressive at political gatherings," I agreed. Actually, I wish they had invented these things years ago. It could have helped me keep track of the kids when they were little."

He nodded. "I can remember when you used to think that every small child should have a magnet implant and every mother should be equipped with a metal rod."

I smiled. "I remember, too. I think I might have gone for a patent, but I was afraid I'd start pulling in kids that weren't mine."

I shuddered, then brightened. But this beeper thing wouldn't present that problem. Just think how much worry we could have been spared that time when Skip was six and we found a note 'I have run away forever. Do not try to fing (sic) me. Your loving son, Skip.' "

"Right," the Dragon responded. "We could have just clapped our hands and found out he'd changed his mind, and he was watching television down stairs. If we could have heard the beeper over the **Pink Panther** theme song."

"We could have put them in cookie boxes, too," I mused. "And in candy dishes. Any maybe in the neighbors' flower beds. Remember how the kids used to steal flowers from Mrs. Wick and bring them to me for presents?"

"Actually," the Dragon added, "we might have been able to prevent Maureen from eating all of Duchess' dog biscuits if we'd been able to put a beeper in the box. At any given moment we could have just clapped our hands and located all the contraband in the house."

I picked up the ad. "Maybe we should buy several gross. We could give them to everyone we know who has little kids. I could have a lot of my Christmas shopping done this week."

The Dragon snapped his fingers. "I've just had an inspiration. Why limit them to people with little kids? Parents with teenagers and adult children should eat them up."

"How would you like to be able to clap your hands any time you wanted to and know just where all nine of our children are and be able to make a pretty good guess at what they're doing?"

I thought for a minute, then for a few more minutes. Then I slowly tore the advertisement into little pieces.

"I don't think I can stand all that blessing," I told him.

Members of the hit musical revue 'Ain't Misbehavin,' appearing Feb. 11 - 23 at the South Shore Performing Arts Center in Stoughton.

'Ain't Misbehavin' offers foot-stompin classics

Five leading song and dance stylists recreate the atmosphere of a Harlem cabaret of the 1930's in the Tony award-winning musical revue "Ain't Misbehavin' " to be performed at the South Shore Performing Arts Center in Stoughton, Feb. 11-23.

Leslie Barlow, Doug Esker, Boncellia Lewis, Stanley Ramsey and Terri White, all of whom were members of either the Broadway, National or International Companies of "Ain't Misbehavin' " participate in the celebration of the musical and comic artistry of one of America's most adored jazzman, Thomas "Fats" Waller.

Directed and choreographed by Arthur Faria, who was awarded both a Tony nomination and Drama Desk nomination for his musical staging of the original Broadway production, the revue also features William Foster McDaniel. McDaniel, who will occupy the Fats Waller seat at the on-stage piano, was Musical Director for the Broadway, West Coast, National Touring and International Companies.

Consisting of some thirty songs written or made famous by Fats Waller, "Ain't Misbehavin' " offers foot-stomping renditions of such Waller classics as "Honeysuckle Rose", "Squeeze Me" and "The Joint Is Jumpin' " performed by the singing and dancing ensemble.

Tickets for performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. are $18.50, $16.50 and $14.50. Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. are $19.50, $17.50 and $15.50; Sunday performances at 7 p.m. are $18.50, $16.50 and $14.50; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. are $16.50, $14.50 and $12.50.

For mail orders, send self-addressed stamped envelope to SSPAC, 807 Washington St., Stoughton Center 02072. To charge, 344-1988. Group Sales and Information, 344-8979. Tickets are available at all Ticketron Outlets and there is parking.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'The grotesque appeal of Garbage Pail Kids'

Unless you happen to be around eight year olds, or have a friend or family member that age, you might not have heard about Garbage Pail Kids. They are a very hot item.

Inspired by Cabbage Patch dolls, Garbage Pail Kids are stickers which come five for a quarter, plus a stick of bubble gum. Made by Topps, the baseball card company, they can be found in many convenience stores.

The wrapper shows a wide-eyed, idiotic boy with a control box in his hand and his finger on a button. The top of his head is blown off, in an explosion of a mushroom cloud. A collector will discover his name is Blasted Billy or Adam Bomb.

Garbage Pail Kids are collected, sorted and traded just like sports cards, movie cards or celebrity cards, but with a difference. They are marketed to quite young children and, to use the kids' word for it, they are GROSS!

Every fearful, nightmarish and disgusting image of modern childhood is portrayed. The stickers are extremely popular, very likely the biggest selling among non-sport cards since the Beatles cards of 1964.

Each sticker character has an alliterative or rhyming name, like Fryin' Brian (who is shown in a death rattle, strapped to an electric chair) or Nutty Nicole (who has a bone in her nose, a human skeleton at her feet and is biting the head off a live chicken). Each has a wide-eyed, cheeky face, showing distant kinship to the Cabbage Patch Kids.

A few themes emerge. Death, for instance. Various kids are shown either dead or dying, like Run Down Rhoda (steam-rolled), and Dead Fred (machine-gunned).

Some show typical childhood obsessions with bodily functions. Up Chuck falls into this category.

Another theme arises from current trends. The aforementioned Adam Bomb is symbolic of Kids' awareness of nuclear dangers, I suppose. Graffiti Petey and New Wave Dave, with their Mohawk haircuts and safety pins through their noses are other trendy kids. We also have Swell Mel, a boy doll dressed up like a girl doll.

I can hardly do justice to all the stickers. A great many of them manage to be disturbing, disgusting, clever and funny at the same time. Some, like Schizo Fran (a doll with two heads fighting each other) seem included for adults who are looking over their childrens' hobby.

The backs of the cards feature either awards or licenses that also appeal to insecurities and annoyances: Clumsy Award, Stupid Student Award, Know-It-All License and Squealer's License, for example.

Having shuffled through a few hundred of these cards and observed the glee they provide for some of my favorite friends of elementary school age, I recall but one reference from my childhood, **Mad** magazine.

For years **Mad** has been feeding the adolescent suspicion that adults are not only imperfect, but stupid, silly, hypocritical and dangerous. The older I get the righter **Mad** seems, and I purchase a copy occasionally, just to keep my adult life in perspective.

The Garbage Pail Kids, for all their grossness, provide a useful service by exposing youngsters to satire. Their effectiveness is proved by the fact that some parents disapprove of the stickers, which of course only increases their appeal.

People need satire in direct proportion to the irrationality, vice and folly of their society. It provides relief from what otherwise might be too oppressive to tolerate. Heretofore, kids haven't needed satire until puberty, when their hormonal changes demand it.

But now, life is harrowing at any age. The images of death and pathology the Garbage Pail Kids portray are part of the common experience of childhood now, regardless of background.

Children correctly believe one could, at any time, be blown up, shot down, psychologically scarred or kidnapped with nothing left behind but your picture on a milk carton. Garbage Pail Kids do for them what satirists like Juvenal, Swift and Twain did for their readers.

If we can't provide our children with a shelter from the crazy world we give them, at least we can let them learn the value of laughing about it.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate)

MUSINGS — By John H. Cutler

☐ Abram's Hill used to be Abraham's Hill.

☐ Among celebrities who have stayed on Clark's Island are Henry Thoreau, Caskie Sinnott, Truman Capote and Llewelyn Thompson, who served as U.S. Ambassador to Russia.

☐ After debutante Sally Clark sang on the Ritz roof, a critic said, "Miss Clark was born with a silver spoon in her mouth and sang as if it were still there." Sally was a sister of Ann Clark, who became Mrs. John Roosevelt.

☐ Get 3 Frenchmen together and they build a church' 3 Greeks and they start a restaurant; 3 Russians and they start a revolution; 3 Germans and they start a brewery. Get 3 members of the Duxbury-school committee together and they appoint a subcommittee.

☐ Tell the truth. Would you call a club exclusive that would accept you as a member.

☐ I never tease anyone I don't like.

☐ Is anything ever on the agendum?

☐ If our town meetings are going to be taped, will boos be included?

☐ The late Ella Collins, mother of Malcolm X, owned a cottage on Mayflower St. where she is reputed to have kept stolen property. I once asked Police Chief Earl Chandler why she was never arrested. He explained that Ella kept all intruders (including the police) at bay with a shotgun.

☐ If Roberts saw how his rules of order were violated at town meetings, wouldn't he have enough new ideas to write another book?

☐ Why isn't there a Duxbury Community Women's Club?

☐ Do you think the town could take the census more accurately if it used an abacus?

☐ Mme. Sevigne, a French author, apparently didn't believe in a leash law. "The more I see of men," she said, "the better I like dogs."

☐ The teacher asked a Greek schoolboy, "Where is the capital of Greece?" "Some is in the Bank of England, but most is in numbered bank accounts in Switzerland."

☐ The life expectancy of Americans in 1876 was about 40.

☐ Claim everything, concede nothing and if defeated, allege fraud. —Tammany Hall maxim.

lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Jan. 20 through Jan. 25.

Monday, Jan. 20, 8843; Tuesday, Jan. 21, 0786; Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2799; Thursday, Jan. 23, 3576; Friday, Jan. 24, 2914; Saturday, Jan. 25, 7749.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 183; Blue, 73; White, 6.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 15, 20, 24, 27, 30.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 6, 15, 23, 24, 28.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

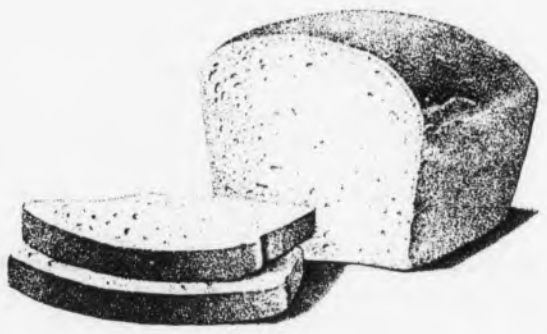
Delights to accompany England's favorite brew

The English custom of afternoon tea is a mad passion that began in the 17th century when Charles II returned from exile with a taste for the brew. By the turn of the century, England was importing 250,000 pounds a year and tea had become a must for everyone from dukes to farm workers.

It is Anna, the seventh Duchess of Bedford, to whom we owe the custom of afternoon tea. Most 18th century aristocrats ate little during the hours between breakfast and dinner at eight. The story goes, that the Duchess was feeling a little faint around five o'clock one afternoon and invited a few friends in for tea and crumpets, and so the fashion was launched.

Tea lovers of today don't find your ordinary tea bag at all "proper." A favorite at the Waldorf Hotel's Palm Court in London is India's finest Darjeeling, a favorite of PrinceCharles. Five ounces costs $9. Ceylon Tea was first grown by Sir Thomas Lipton in Sri Lanka (Ceylon) in 1890, and today estates in the cool gardens above 5,000 feet produce Ceylon tea, sold at $8.50 for five ounces.

I suppose no English tea table would be complete without marmalade and now, the peak of the citrus season here, is the best time of the year for marmalade-making. Temple oranges, grapefruit and tangerines from Florida and bitter Seville oranges make a wonderfully bitter-tasting jam. Two-and-a-



half to three pounds of oranges, combined with three-and-a-half cups of sugar, will make about four pints of marmalade. Clotted cream and sweet country butter are also favorites at the afternoon tea. Here is how you can whip up your butter in no time at all by using your blender for

BASIC SWEET BUTTER

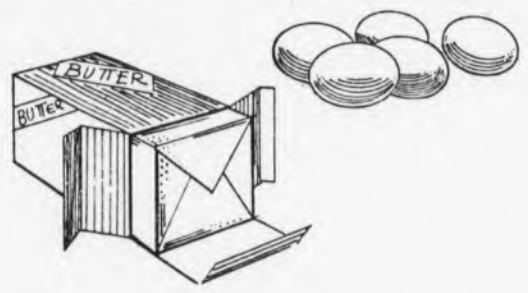
Into blender put 1 c. heavy cream. Cover and turn motor on high speed. Remove cover and blend until cream is whipped. Add 1/2 c. ice water. Cover and blend on high speed until butter forms. This may take from 1 to 2 min., depending on age of the cream. Cream that has been refrigerated for several days turns to butter faster than really fresh cream. Pour butter into small sieve to drain.

* * *

What tea is to the English, coffee is to most of us, and here morning coffees are more customary than high tea. Just before the holidays, Janet Ingram, Nancy Frazee and Phyllis Burns hostessed a Christmas workshop at EllieHoehn's home. Seaside Gardeners munched their way through the day on such delights as this

DILLY CASSEROLE BREAD

2 1/2-3 c. flour
2T sugar
1T instant minced onion
2 tsp. dill seed
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. soda
1 pkg. yeast
1 c. cottage cheese
1/4 c. water
1T butter
1 egg



Combine 1 c. flour, with next six ingredients in large bowl. In saucepan heat cheese, water and butter until very warm—120-130 deg. Add egg and warm mixture to flour mixture and blend at lowest speed until moistened, then 3 min. at medium. By hand stir in remaining flour. Cover, let rise 'til double in size. Stir dough down. Turn into greased casserole (1 1/2-2 qt.) Cover. Let rise 'til doubled again. Bake at 350 for 34-45 min., or 'til golden brown. Brush with butter.

* * *

When served in England, tea is usually freshly brewed, strong and hot. It is served with milk, sugar or lemon and with a pot of water on the side to dilute it. Here, tea is too often lukewarm and weak, a pallid brew.

Some of the fillings for the dainty tea sandwiches could include

ALMOND-MARMALADE SPREAD

Blend 2T orange juice, 1/2c. orange marmalade, 6.oz. cream cheese and 1/2c. blanched almonds. Blend and chill.

CHICKEN-SALAD SPREAD

1 canned pimiento, quartered, 1/4 green pepper cut into strips and 1 stalk celery, with 1/4c. mayonnaise, 3 drops Tabasco and 1 c. cooked, diced chicken.

SARDINE SPREAD

2T mayonnaise, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1 c. sardine.

MUSHROOM BUTTER

Saute 1/2 pd. fresh mushrooms, sliced, in 1/4c. butter for 5 min. Into blender container put mushrooms and pan juices. Add 1 stick softened butter, 1/4 tsp. each pepper and salt and 3T sherry or brandy. Cover and blend on high speed for 20 seconds. Chill

La Leche League conducts survey of working mothers

Mothers who return to work find they still can breastfeed their babies, according to a recent survey of 567 employed nursing mothers.

The survey conducted by Kathleen Auerbach, a sociologist, lactation consultant and La Leche League leader, asked working mothers about problems they encountered with breastfeeding as well as whether or not they would do it again.

Despite some obstacles, the survey respondents said overwhelmingly that it is possible to breastfeed while working outside the home. Many noted that they would breastfeed again regardless of their employment status.

Most of the problems the women encountered were similar to those shared by mothers who are with their babies full-time. Fatigue headed the list, followed by problems with finding time to express milk and worrying about milk supply. Dr. Auerbach noted that many of these problems can be prevented if a mother is well informed about breastfeeding.

Support for employed breastfeeding mothers is growing, although many of the survey respondents reported negative reactions from co-workers as well as their own parents and in-laws.

La Leche League meetings are one possible source of both information and support for working breastfeeding mothers, according to Lou Ellen MacDonald, a leader of the Scituate-Norwell La Lache League group.

Mothers at group meetings share breastfeeding information as well as ways of coping with the demands of motherhood. Meeting other breastfeeding mothers boosts women's confidence in their ability to nurse their babies. All mothers — expectant ones, too — are welcome at group meetings.

For more information or for answers to questions about breastfeeding, call 545-0815 in Scituate or 659-1345 in Norwell.

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So take out your pencil & paper and compose your Valentine Verses today!
Up to 20 words cost only $7.00!
Deadline for placing your Valentine Verses is Monday, Feb. 10th at noon. You may place your message over the telephone and charge it to your Mastercard or Visa by calling **837-2884, 826-9601, 383-6731, or 335-8873.** Or you can mail your verse & payment to:
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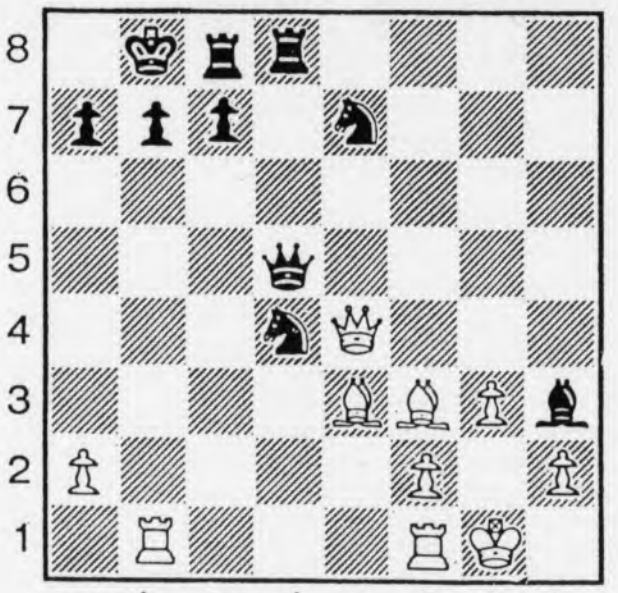
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Dark Knight'



White's best move

Mail comments and questions to: **Mariner** Newspapers, Att.: Chris Bernstein, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

For solution turn to last classified page

South Shore Chess Club

Present schedule starts this Saturday at Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield, 11:00-5:00 for the following dates:

Feb. 11, 11:00-5:00
March 8, 11:00-5:00
April 5, 11:00-5:00
May 10, 11:00-5:00
June 7, 11:00-5:00
July 12, 11:00-5:00
August 2, 11:00-5:00
Sept. 6, 11:00-5:00
Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6.

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Art

FEBRUARY ART SHOW at the Scituate Arts Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (closed Monday). Opening reception Sunday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Information: 545-0547.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Margaret Large are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS open to students in grades seven through 12. Final judging will be Feb. 4 in Boston. Information: contact your local school, or 482-8100 or 929-2605.

MURALS OF N.C. WYETH exhibit on view at the Metropolitan Life Gallery on Madison Ave., NY. Seven of the murals relate to Plymouth and the Pilgrim story.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

Classes

"INFANT SAVER/CHILD SAVER," Quincy City Hospital. Six-hour workshop is $25 per couple or $15 per individual. Information regarding dates: 773-6100, ext. 3017.

"RELAX WITH THE FINE ART OF FACIAL MASSAGE," OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell, Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, and Mar. 9. Cost is $5 per session. Information: 878-9950.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH," offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education at the Center, starting Monday, Jan. 27 for eight sessions. Information and to register: 934-6733.

"INSECURE, EAGER TO PLEASE OR DEPRESSED?" workshop offered by the Coastal Community Counseling Center, at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. (Rte. 228), Hingham, Feb. 3. Information: 849-1220.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN COURSE at Laboure College, beginning Feb. 3 and running through June; Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration and information: 296-8300, ext. 4023.

"DIABETES AND HEALTH," at Quincy City Hospital, will begin Wednesday, Feb. 5, and will meet each Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

FREE BREAST-FEEDING CLASS at Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth, in the North Conference Room, Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2231.

"NUTRITION FOR EVERYDAY LIVING" course offered at Laboure College, Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mondays, starting Feb. 3 through May 19, at 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuition is $185. Information: 296-8300, ext. 4023.

"FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT" course offered at Laboure College, Dorchester Ave., Boston, Wednesdays, starting Feb. 5 through May 28, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuition is $185. Information: 296-8300, ext. 4023.

CRYSTAL WORKSHOP at Life Arts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 826-7350.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

DUAL CAREER FAMILIES, program offered at the Bayview Center, 6 Fort St., Quincy, Jan. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. Information: 770-3022.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP at The Family Service Association, Quincy, Tuesday, Jan. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information and to register: 471-0630.

SOUTHEAST REGION DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM is sponsoring a workshop to assist women develop re-entry skills and career decision making at the YWCA Marshfield, the end of January. Information: 834-8371.

Events

SOUTH SHORE KENNEL CLUBS Annual Winter Show, at Barnstable High School, Hyannis, Saturday, Feb. 1; judging starts at 8 a.m. Adults $2, children $1. Information: 583-0458.

FROSTY FROLIC DANCE at Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset, Friday, Jan. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $15/couple.

NEW BEDFORD WHALING MUSEUM, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford, will be open Wednesday afternoons in February, from 1 to 5 p.m. Fee. Information: 997-0046.

SKI-A-THON FOR DIABETES at the LaSalette Shrine on Rte. 4A in Enfield, NH, Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 1-603-632-5066.

WINTER CARVIVAL at the Blue Hills, Saturday, Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information: 727-5215.

NORTH AMERICAN HOME SHOW at the Bayside Exposition Center, Feb. 1 through Feb. 9, from 1 to 10 p.m. daily and Saturdays; noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $3 adults, $1.50 children under 12. Information: 1-800-225-1577.

LITTLE MISS/MR. PRELIMINARY PAGEANTS — To receive information and a free official entry form, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to America's Scholarship Pageants, Inc., Entry Information, Dept. P-186, Box 140065, Nashville, TN 37214, or call (615) 874-4191, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"MURPHY'S ROMANCE," Boston movie premiere to benefit Alzheimer's Disease, at Chestnut Hill General Cinema, Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person. Information: 574-9394.

TREE SEEDLING SALE at the Plymouth County Conservation District, 40-48 No. Main, Middelboro. Information: 946-0272.

A MAN'S CHOICE counseling service will form a new group in January, sponsored by the South Shore's Women's Center, and meet once a week on Monday nights. Information: 746-2664.

QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE MONTHLY TOURS on the first Friday of every month at 11 a.m. Information: 786-8705 or 786-8799.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-632-8038.

Meetings

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP, Adams Heights Men's Club, 63 Bower Rd., Quincy, Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Donation is $3.

FOSTER PARENT PRE-SERVICE TRAINING CLASS at Family Dimensions Foster Home Program, Quincy, beginning Feb. 5, for five weeks. Information: 773-6203.

CHAPTER 766 REGULATIONS public hearing dates: Mass. Dept. of Education, 1385 Hancock St., Quincy, (Board Room), Feb. 4. (Snow date is Feb. 10); 3:30 to 5 p.m., public hearing; 5 to 6:30 p.m., dinner break, and 6:30 to 8 p.m., public hearing. Information: 770-7489.

CHILDREN GROW BETTER IN HOMES, a meeting at Protestant Social Service Bureau, 774 Hancock St., Wollaston. Questions and answers on adopting older children, Monday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Information: 733-6203.

NURTURING THE HEALER, a two-day conference for nurses, at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31. Fee is $115. Information: 746-2789.

"THE A.I.D.S. PATIENT AND THE HEALTH CARE WORKERS", Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, sponsored by Braintree Hospital Nursing Staff Development Division, Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Outpatient Occupational Theraphy Clinic. (Snow date is Feb. 11.) Information: 848-5353, ext. 113.

COASTAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG SERVICES will sponsor a program at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. (Rte. 228), Hingham, Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 849-1220, ext. 14.

SHABBAT SERVICES, held at Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Information: 749-8103.

MY MORNING OUT meets at the First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 834-7040.

SHARED LIVING — AN IMPORTANT OPTION FOR THE ELDERLY, a discussion, at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., Columbian Square, So. Weymouth, Thursday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. to noon.

BREAST RECONSTRUCTION GROUP, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, last Thursday of the month, 7 to 8 p.m., next meeting, Jan. 30. Free. Advanced registration required. Information, 732-3669.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID: Planning for College in 1986, forum at the Harrington Center of Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, Sunday, Feb. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. Information: Call Cong. Gerry E. Studds, 771-0666, 826-3866 or 999-1251.

REMEMBERING THE GODDESS: opening to one's feminine images of potential and empowerment, at Life Arts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m,. Fee is $5. Information: 826-7350.

INCEST SURVIVORS drop-in discussion group will be held on Feb. 6, at the South Shore Women's Center, Plymouth, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This meeting is open to adult women over the age of 18 who were incest victims. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month. For further information call 746-2664.

"HOW TO ADVOCATE FOR YOUR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILD," at the Coastline Council for Children, 49 Hayward St., E. Braintree, Monday, Jan. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information: 849-1882.

Drama

PRISCILLA BEACH CHILDREN'S THEATRE registration for winter workshops for winter semester which begins Monday, Jan. 20. Information or to obtain an application form: 224-4888, or write Priscilla Beach Theatre Children's Theatre Drama School, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

"NO HARD FEELINGS," Christo's II Dinner Theatre, Brockton, Jan. 26, 30 and 31. Information: 588-4202.

"THE FANTASTICKS," presented at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, Friday, Jan. 3 and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 8. Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, $16; all other performances, $13. Information: 871-2400.

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'," at the South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington St., Stoughton Center, Feb. 11 to 23. Tickets at all Ticketron outlets. Free parking. Information: 344-1988 or 344-8979.

Music

INSIDE OUT, THE LOCAL BAND will perform at Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 5 through 8 and Feb. 12 through 15, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m,. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

"MEET THE COMPOSERS," a forum, at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Sunday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Information: 746-8008.

SYMPHONY NUMBER THREE, performed by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, will premiere at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 8. Information: 746-8008.

Miscellaneous

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

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Route 3A, Plymouth

A sampling of the sixth grade writing talents

(continued from page 1b)

my grandmother's house. We like to play cards when we are together. She lives right on a golf course and she loves to play golf.

My Grandmother has hazel eyes and blondish white hair. Once a week she plays bridge with her friends. Whenever she is in Cohasset, she visits my grandfather at the nursing home in Scituate.

We just love going shopping together. About three years ago my grandmother took my brothers to a wrestling match. She is also my travel companion because she drives an awesome car! She has great tapes that she plays while she is driving. She's even learning Spanish by her tapes!

And that is my grandmother My Travel Companion!!!!

By Jennifer Reidy

David

When you first see David, he looks like an average boy. His straight brown hair comes down below his ears. He has a freckled face with big, dark chocolatey eyes. He is fifteen years old, but his small build makes him look younger. If you took a second glance, you would notice that he has strange habits, and that he doesn't talk. David is autistic.

David doesn't use any language, but he makes noises and he can hear. Even though David doesn't speak, he is a person, and he has feelings just like anybody you know. David gets sad and frustrated when someone is angry with him. He's happy when he gets a new book, or when you pay attention to him. His laugh is so funny that he makes you laugh, too. Sometimes he is irascible, but most of the time he just shows you his good-natured personality. He is affectionate, and he wouldn't hurt a flea.

Of course, like any other person, he has some annoying characteristics. He makes a mess and doesn't clean up after himself, he needs help with most everything, and he gets up in the middle of the night and turns on all the lights while everyone is trying to sleep.

David likes to ride his pony on Saturday mornings, swim in his pool, and sail in the summertime, look at pictures in his books, and go to school. Sometimes he watches TV. He likes to be around his family.

If you looked at the outside of David, you would think that he is strange, but if you ventured on and looked at the inside of him, you would realize that he is not very different from anyone else.

By Laurie Bronstein

The Traveling Gourmet

My grandfather is a very interesting man. He has short peppery-colored hair and intriguing hazel eyes that have not been passed on to any of his nine kids. He travels to all corners of the world with his advanced medical company.

After seeing chefs from all nations he had chosen a hobby pertaining to cooking. He will spend hours preparing French sauces and other gourmet recipes. He loves to dine with fine wine. His interests in wine go further than that, he has a wine cellar and a large book to record all of his wines.

When my father was young my grandfather took my Dad and his family to live in South Africa for a few years. They traveled in a boat across the Atlantic Ocean. After that they did not live in one place very long, until they finally settled in California.

My Grandfather is a ping-pong fanatic. He has been playing for at least forty years.

I am very proud of my grandfather. He has a fascinating life. He loves his job, travels a lot, and has been a very good father and grandfather.

By Rebecca Kirk

My Mom

My mom loves the water and rightfully so because she's good at swimming and sailing.

When someone starts talking about boating, my mom will tell stories about adventures on cruises and storms at sea.

My mom enjoys reading books. When she starts one of her books, her big brown eyes go across the pages from dawn to dusk.

While mom is reading, it is very difficult to communicate with her at all because she's gone off to the wonderland of intrigue, murder, mystery or whatever books she reads.

My mom loves animals, especially rodents. Mom has two gerbils. When she shows her friends, most of their faces turn ashen.

These are some of the things that make my mom special and I'm proud she's my mom.

By Marcie Hahn

Candyman

My grandfather, known to our family as Nano, is in his seventies, and recovering from a stroke. He has a smooth, bald head, with a fringe of black and gray hair on the sides.

No has a crooked smile, but that doesn't matter, because every time you walk by he gives you a wink instead. Nano has chocolate brown eyes that twinkle like stars, surrounded by long black lashes. He has soft gentle hands, but fifty-five years of barbering have kept them youthful. His walk is slow and steady, like a metronome, with his shoulders stooped slightly. Walking has never been my grandfather's favorite event of the day, but he now has come to enjoy his exercycle every morning after breakfast.

After all these years his teeth still sparkle, even though he eats a lot of candy. He always has candy close by, like in his pocket. For Christmas my uncle gave Nano a five pound box of Fanny Farmer chocolates. Nano put the box of chocolates on a little table next to his favorite chair in the living-room. My grandmother is always saying, "Wait until after we eat. Then you can have your candy."

Well, Nano and I would sneak pieces of candy since the box was right there. You should have heard my grandfather chuckle when my grandmother looked in the box and found it almost empty. Of course he said didn't eat any of them.

Juli Quemere

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For Sale

2 LOTS BLUE HILL CEMETERY, rights of second interment. Includes 2 vaults, bronze memorial. $1200. 843-3751. (O1/8-1/29)

FOR SALE, MOVING: rust color velour king size sofa and love seat, 3 years old, excellent condition. Asking $550. Call John 848-6568. (O1/22-2/12)

LARGE BUREAU with three big drawers, white with pink trim. Good condition. $35. 335-4793. (1/29)

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SUPER 8MM CAMERA & TV style projection screen, never used. $40. 848-8040. (1/29)

COFFEE TABLE: glass top, brushed brass look. 42"x20.5"x15". $40. 848-8040. (1/29)

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HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

CB PARKAS: children's XL, for sale. $50 each. Excellent condition, worn one ski season. One dark blue, the other Kelly green with navy trim. Call after 5 p.m., 659-4484. (TFN)

HAMMOND ORGAN: 2 key boards, foot pedals, perfect cond. 4 months old. Asking $2,000. 293-7459. (1/15-2/5)

MANURE
Winter sale: $45 a load, delivered locally. Prices will go up in the spring. Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (1/292/19)

USED 21" COLOR TELEVISION, $50. Call 934-5283 after 6. (TFN)

BLACK CLARINET: good condition. 826-2181. (1/29)

TWIN SIZE 4 POSTER BED: solid maple, great condition, $75. Whirlpool upright freezer, 16 cu. ft., 3 yrs. old, excellent condition, $200/or B.O. Call 826-4529 or 826-7779. (1/29)

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CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

LARGE BEER CAN and bottle collection, best offer, 545-2729. (1/29)

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING and mattress with frame, $100, 383-9491. (1/29)

ROLAND JUPITER 6 keyboard, perfect cond., $1195. Music-man guitar amplifier, 100 watt EVM speaker. Ex. cond. $330. Roland CR-8000, drum machine, $275. 826-9286. (1/29-2/19)

KING SIZE WATERBED, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal base, $200 or b.o. 837-6054. (1/29-2/19)

DECORATOR CEILING TILES, by Domtar. Plain white, tongue-and-groove, 1/2 inch, 12" x 12". 5 boxes, 64 sq. feet each. Enough for room 16 foot square, $40. 545-3282. (TFN)

TRS-80 16K extended color computer, covers, tape recorder, line filter, joy sticks, over $200 software, $450 firm, 1983 model, used infrequently. (1/29-2/19)

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For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

KWIKSET, docr knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5, Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714.

ANTIQUE BED: cherry, c.1820, "mushroom" topped, 4 poster; adapted for modern 39" mattress & box spring. $250 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave message. (TFN)

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CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

OLD MAHOGANY SETTEE $225, mahogany single pineapple bed with box spring and mattress, $185, 659-4001. (1/8-1/29)

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 10 1/2 Hyde leather, like new, $25 or best offer, 545-6220. (1/29)

OLD FURNITURE BUREAU, 2 rockers, walnut table, piecrust pedestal table, oak armchair, student desk, assorted chairs. 837-2026. (1/15-2/5)

LANE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, 60" table with 19" leaf six upholstered chairs, 5' china cabinet, very good condition, $900. 826-4974. (1/15-2/5)

FIBERGLASS CAP for 8 ft. bead pick up truck, color black, $300, chrome step, tow bumper, $100, 837-6039, after 5. (1/15-2/5)

ETHAN ALLEN COUCH and chair, solid pieces, $100. 8 ft. couch, $75, must sell. Call 659-7654. (1/22-2/12)

COLONIAL BLUE PRINT COUCH and matching chair. Exc. cond., $200. Stovelator (fire place insert) $250. 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

MOVING SALE, 6 rooms of household furniture and household accessories. Everything must go! 331-7825. (1/22-1/29)

PIANO, upright with bench, newly refinished. $400. or b.o., good cond., 837-3717. (1/22-2/12)

BEST BUY! Frigidaire 30" electric range, matching hood, $125. Cabinets 22', walnut stain, $200. Sink, 27" alumn. w/Moen faucet $25. Other items available. 383-1273. (1/22-2/12)

For Sale

BOYS HOCKEY SKATES, size 2, 834-6279. (1/29)

GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLE, brushed brass look, 42" x 20.5" x 15", $40, 848-8040. (1/29)

BEAN BAG CHAIR, brown, new $6.00, call after 4 p.m., 834-8394. (1/29)

FOUR FIRESIDE CHAIRS, 2 blue, 2 gold, $10 each. 545-3909. (1/29)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

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Oriental Rugs
Any Size
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• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Wanted

CAR POOL WANTED: Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell area to University Ave., Norwood, arr. 8-8:30, lv. 4:30-5:00. Non-smoker. 545-7157 eves. (1/29-2/5)

LAND WANTED: Scituate or Marshfield. Must be buildable. 545-4308. (1/29)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait - no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (1/29)

SMALL WOOD STOVE wanted, good quality, call 837-4253 eves. or weekends. (1/8-1/29)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house, 837-6043. (1/29-2/19)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
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TO GIVE AWAY: Pleasant 1 year old female cat, black & gold, to loving family or elder ladies. Eats like a bird. Urgent, relocating this week! 293-7459. (1/22-2/5)

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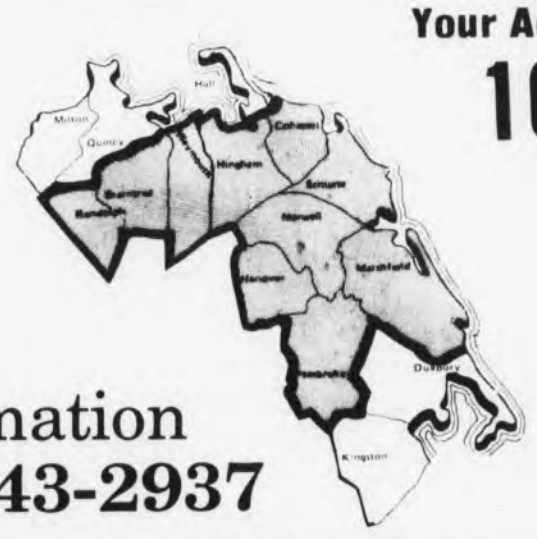

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Pets & Supplies

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FREE TO GOOD HOMES: A 2 yr. old female spayed Doberman-German Shepherd, one male neutered tiger cat, six years old; 1 yr. old female calico. All free to good home. Call 837-8114 after 6 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, hip and eye clear, champion line, call 335-5737. (1/22-2/12)

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LOST: woman's Seiko watch, brown wristband. Please call 837-8090. (O1/8-1/29)

LOST: 4 mo. old female puppy, black with gold markings, blue collar, answers to Blackie. $25 reward for return. Please call 331-5917 or 331-7611. (1/29)

Personals

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OH HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised.) St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. (This Novena has never been known to fail.) I have had my request granted. (This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days.) JK (1/29)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayer. KS (1/29)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for many favors granted. J.P. (1/29)

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1966 16' CRESTLINER cabin cruiser. All fiberglass, 50% cabin enclosed. Hull in excellent condition. 1970 70 HP Chrysler motor, 20 gal. tank with outboard filling. For information call 545-9273 (Minot, MA). (1/29-2/19)

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000. 834-6626. (TFN)

20 FT. WOODEN CATBOAT, built in Duxbury, 1960, by W. Gordon Tucker, along traditional Crosby lines. Mahogany on oak hull in excellent condition, 2 berth cabin, head, fully found, 4 cyl. 18 hp Redwing auxiliary. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. $7500. (TFN)

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WELLCRAFT, cruise/fish, 1982, 21 ft., cabin, 115 Johnson, electronics, trailer, original owner, asking $11,800, call Dave, 383-6193. (1/22-2/12)

Seidelmann 30
C.B., ten sails, hydraulics, radio, atomic, cradle, life jackets, lines, hardware, $30,000 or b.o., 545-7638. (1/29-2/19)

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Save now for Spring Delivery. Free lay-away. Grumman boats, skeeter bass boats, Evinrude and Suzuki motors, old town canoes. Fishing tackle. Sale on all rods, reels and lures.
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1979 CHEV. PICK-UP, good running condition, low mileage, no work to be done on engine or body. $1,800 or best offer. 337-2323. (O1/29-2/19)

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SCITUATE HARBOR, office on 2nd floor with private bath in modern professional building with elevator. $200/mo. incl. heat. Call 383-0639. (1/8-1/29)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD PROFESSIONAL CENTER, Rt. 139 and Rt. 3. Private suite with sec. service. Ideal for insurance agent or manufac. rep. $250 per mo. No lease, 837-6262. (1/15-2/5)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated, a/c offices, 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. from $75 per mo., 1-323-0467. (1/29-2/19)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
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Real Estate

EASTMAN-GRANDTHAM NH, 2 1/2 hours from Duxbury. Planned community, #1 golf course in NH per "Golf Digest", lake, tennis, skiing, a four season community, 3 level semi A frame type home. Lower level 2 bd. full bath, living room w/floor to ceiling fireplace, middle level, kitchen, master bdrm, full bath, lg. living room w/cathedral ceiling, much glass, floor to ceiling fireplace, sliding glass doors to wrap around deck, upper level, 1/2 bath, big dorm type room. Now rented until 5/1/86. Exc. location in Eastman. Walk to 3rd and 4th tee, 1 mile to lake, $129,000. 934-2632. (1/22-2/12)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 room ranch, lg. living room w/view, drive under garage, lg. treed double lot. Close to Duxbury beach, very good cond., exc. starter or retirement home, $117,900. 655-0060, ext. 238 or 837-9739. (1/29-2/5)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (1/15-3/5)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom condo, recently refurbished, immaculate condition. Near X-way. $83,002. Call owner, 834-8091 or 848-5278. (O1/29/2/19)

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED IN PEMBROKE, buildable lot or acreage, will pay cash. Call Peter Piona, eves. 888-5595, days 562-3495. (1/29-2/5)

HOMES IN NEED OF REPAIRS, structural problems, termite damage, sill damage. Principals only. 837-0237. (O1/15-3/5)

For Rent

ALPINE VILLAGE, No. Woodstock, NH. Ski Loon Mtn. New condo, sleeps 5-7, all emenities, fireplace, club, pool, jaccuzi. Available weekends, week, month. 848-3884 after 4 p.m.

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ANTIQUES at MILLBROOK
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We've got a full line of antiques and collectibles in our cozy, warm shop. Come visit soon.
Winter Hours: Open Tues. thru Sat. Noon-5 p.m.
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For Rent

VACATION RENTAL: Alpine Village, No. Woodstock, NH. Loon Mt. condo, sleeps 8, 4 bed./2 baths, fireplace, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Weekends, week or month, 10% discount. 617-471-4730. (O1/15-2/5)

MARSHFIELD GARDEN APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath, $450 monthly includes all utilities. Local references required. Call owner, 837-6100 after 5 p.m.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN would like to share his 5 rm. house in Scituate, room and board free in exchange for light household duties. Salary negotiable, no nursing care needed. References required. Call between 10 and 4 only, 545-0929. (1/22-2/12)

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia, Sea Palms, golf & tennis resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bed. plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt Marsh. view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026.

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
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837-6106

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call 337-5873

For Rent

COHASSET VILLAGE: 7 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, completely renovated, w/w carpet, near bus. $800 plus utilities. 383-0615 days, 383-6182 evenings. (O1/8-1/29)

MARSHFIELD: share home, two acres. Prefer working female. $350 including utilities. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O1/15-2/5)

HINGHAM: house to share, available Feb. 1. Prof. person. Non-smoker. Call Linda, 749-6840 for information. (O1/15-2/5)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: 2 room apt. with bath & kitchen. Secluded wooded ridge with pond. 1st floor private entry. Non-smoker. $425/mo. including utilities. Call 834-7279 after 1/23. (O1/15-2/5)

HUMAROCK: small 2 bed. furnished home overlooking South River. Avail. March thru June. $550 per mo. plus utilities and security. No pets. 659-2900.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Marshfield, 400 sq. ft., new construction in lovely office park setting. $400 month. 837-1931. (1/29, 2/5)

GREEN HARBOR: 2 bed. year round, on bus line. Security deposit and references, long term, no pets. $500 plus utilities. 834-6985 evenings, keep trying.

HOUSE FOR RENT: lovely 7 room gambrel cape in Edgewater subdivision at Pembroke. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. 1/4 mile to P&B bus. Professional couple preferred. Avail. Feb. 15. $800/mo. plus utilities. Call 826-4529, 826-7779. (O1/29/2/19)

WANTED, professional non smoker, to share kitchen, bath and laundry in private country home. Utils. inc., refs, $275 monthly. 659-2019. (1/8-1/29)

BRAINTREE rental to share with business woman. Parking, close to T, quiet, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 843-5599. (1/8-1/29)

SKIERS? NO CONWAY chalet, immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. 834-7462. (O1/29-2/19)

EXTRAORDINARY NEW ONE BDRM Duxbury condo situated on picturesque estate, many extras including fireplace, wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, microwave, racquetball, parking. References, first and last months rent required. No pets please. $850 no utils. Bill, 331-5398. (1/29)

KINGSTON DUPLEX: 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher; clothes washer & dryer; deck, big yard. $650/mo. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

UNIQUE 2-BDRM ranch in Rexhame, avail. 'til 6/30/86 @ $400/mo. + U's. Two brand new handsome townhouses, each with two bdrm., spacious LR, eat in kitchen., avail. year-round @ $800 and $850 + U's respectively. No child. No pets. Best Beach House you'll ever have an opportunity to rent!! 4 bdrms., tiled baths, kitchen, two car garage, on & on. . . . No pets. Avail: $1500/mo. + U's til 6/30/86; $2400/mo. + U's year round; $1000/week July and August '86. 1 bdrm. yr-rnd studio $400/mo. with U's, and other privileges. Gull Crossings 834-9703. (1/8-1/29)

CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm. chalet, wood stove, w to w, near ski areas, month, week, weekends. 749-6798, 749-5261. (1/8-1/29)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

SCITUATE, share year round lovely Dutch Colonial furnished, ocean view, fireplace, cable, spacious modern kitchen, 2 full baths, laundry privileges. Avail. Jan. 15, $275 plus 1/3 utils. 545-7160. (1/8-1/29)

ATTITASH, Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 6-10, fully appliance, cable T.V. No pets, sec. dep., 617-352-8380. (1/15-2/5)

ATTITASH, Trailside condo, sleeps 4, fully appliance, cable T.V., sauna, wood burning stove, no pets, sec. dep., 352-8380. (1/15-2/5)

NORWELL, newly renovated 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, privacy on 2 acres, $850 per mo. plus utils. 659-4256, 293-5165. (1/22-2/12)

MARSH, 1 bdrm modern apt on the ocean, year around rental. Lg. appliances included, $550 per mo. Call Joy 837-1181. (TFN)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, home overlooking lake. Two bedrm, 2 baths, modern kitchen, deck, beach access, sleeps 6. Avail. June thru Labor day, 545-3286. (1/22-2/12)

STABLES & BARN for rent, 3 lg. stalls, 11 ton hayloft, lg. paddock, private home. 837-5741, eves. (1/22-2/12)

MARSH - 3 bdrm. house, walk to Burke's beach, $675 per mo. plus. 837-8599. (1/29-2/19)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE condo and hotel, newly opened, ski condos in Bethel, Maine. Ski Sunday River in Mt. Abram, all units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags, lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312 (1/29-2/19)

LUXURY 1 bdrm. condo at Bay Farm, Duxbury, by owner. $850/month plus utils. Owner will pay condo fees. Call Bob Sgarzi, 585-6995. (1/29-2/5)

PLYMOUTH CONDO Village at Plymouth Rte. 44, one bdrm. quiet complex, pool, tennis, laundry, storage. $485 includes HW, available March 1. 834-7622 eves. (1/29-2/19)

HOUSE TO SHARE in Scituate located on the water. Convenient to Harbor. Year round. $350 mo. plus utils. Call Kathy, 738-2246, 12-7:30. Avail. Feb. 1. (1/29-2/19)

CENTER CONWAY, NH brand new 3 BD, 2 bath saltbox, sleeps 8, day, week, month or seasonal rental. 834-7083. (1/29-2/12)

Lord Philip Apartments
One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.
In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.
Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00
Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

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553 Forest Ave.
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Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
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Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

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Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
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PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

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A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

classified 3

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE with 1½ year old and infant looking for small 2 bedroom house or apartment to rent in the South Shore area. Excellent references. 545-7549. (TFN)

RENTAL WANTED for two adults in South Shore area. One bedroom house w/yard space preferred. Have small cat, too. Hoping to keep total monthly cost (rent & utils) below $500. Call Martha 837-2884 or 837-9619. (TFN)

2 BDRM house to share, Hanover. No pets or smoking. Small car only. $300, negotiable utils. (1/29-2/19)

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HOMEOWNERS Did You Know

You Can Get Financing Up To **95%** Of the value of your home?

- Good Credit
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For info. and a no-cost no-obligation consultation please call **Jack Nicklas.**

749-6090 or Toll-Free: 1-800-642-5527

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183 Whiting St
Hingham, MA 02043

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE

Mother of one willing to take care of your child in my home part-time or full-time. Call Cathy, 843-7725. (O1/29-2/19)

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care

KIDS TALKLINE: working parents affordable alternative to day care or babysitters. Your telephone becomes the link between your child and a reassuring voice. We offer peace of mind for your school-aged child for small weekly fee. Call after 6 p.m. 749-5535, 849-1818. (O1/8-1/29)

LICENSED DAY CARE PROVIDER has openings in my Weymouth home. Lunches, snacks provided. References. 331-6306.

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care announces vacancies in its Weymouth and Hingham Preschools for ages 2 years 9 months up. Full day, full program for child development. Please visit us before you decide. For information, call:
Theresa at 848-4610.

Child Care

DAY CARE PROVIDED for your child ages 18 mos. to 4 years in a warm and loving home Monday-Friday. Please call Judy at 331-4202 after 5 p.m. (O1/15-2/12)

PEMBROKE will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref., reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (1/22-2/12)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give T.L.C. to your child, toddler, full-time, Cohasset-Scituate line, 545-4641. (1/15-2/5)

DEPENDABLE mother of 2 will babysit in my home. Hours 6:30 to 6:30. Reasonable rates. Lunch and snacks included. Part-time hours also available. Call anytime. 837-4233. (1/29)

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER needed immediately. 2 days a week for 7 month old boy. References required. South Weymouth area preferred. 826-8537. (1/5-1/29)

INFANT CARE 11-5, 2-3 days in our home, one 3-month baby. References required. 337-5320. (1/29)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: older, dependable woman with own transportation, experienced to sit for twin toddlers and kindergartner five days 7:15-4:30, No. Pembroke. Call 826-8690 after 5 p.m. (O1/8-1/29)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE need reliable, mature, child care person to care for new born in lovely harborside location (or own house), 4-5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Please call Scituate, 545-6311 after 7:30 p.m. (O1/15-2/5)

Child Care Wanted

LOVING PERSON NEEDED to care for two children in our home. Nanny type of job but not live-in. Call 545-9273. (O1/29-2/19)

MATURE CARING PERSON for 2 school age children afternoons 12 to 14 hrs. per week. Own transportation. 834-4387 after 6 p.m. (O1/29/2/19)

COHASSET FAMILY searching for responsible, loving mother to care for two delightful preschoolers in our home. Great set-up. Mutually convenient schedule. 383-0181. (1/29)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit for two toddlers in my Duxbury home. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays. 585-3897.

Child Care Wanted

STUDENTS need extra cash? Sitter needed for my 3 yr. old son, 2 eves. a week, 6 to midnight in my Pembroke home, near St. Theclas Parish. Trans. provided. 826-4132. (1/8-1/29)

LOVING MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children after school, Mon. thru Thurs. in my Hanover home or yours. Own transportation and refs. required. 826-4111 aft. 5 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

Mother's Helper

for organized positive home. Non-smoking, dependable woman wanted as part-time housekeeper/babysitter for busy mother at home with six children, ages two months to eleven. Must have own transportation to Hingham center. 20 hrs/week. 749-3883. (1/15-2/5)

Other

PRICE WAR!
Flashing arrow signs $299
Lighted, non-arrow $279.
Unlighted $229.
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Only few left. See locally.
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WICKER
Earn a FREE 45" high WICKER DRY BAR and MORE. Host a wicker home party during Jan. & Feb.
Call ELLEN **331-7420**
Mostly Wicker, Inc.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4pm. Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 60% to Consignor; Crafts: 80% to Consignor

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing in season; 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed
Mon.-Sat. 10-5.
Consignments accepted from 10-2
154 Broadway
(at Hanover 4 Corners) 826-2320

Margaret's Attic Consignment Shop
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Classified Advertising

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826-9601 • 843-2937

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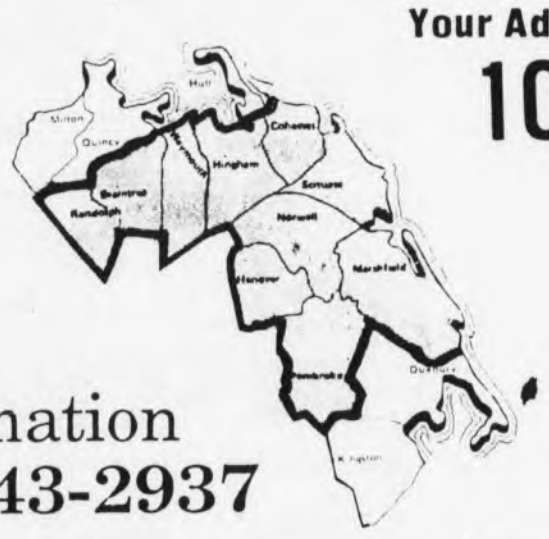

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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6	7	8	9	10
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21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed

☐ Please Charge My Ad to:

☐ My VISA Card: (Number)_____ Exp. Date: _____

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Street _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

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4 classified

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Certified, experienced teacher avail. to tutor all subjects through grade 6 in your home. $15 per hour, 659-4243. (C1/22-1/29)

GERMAN TUTORING: learn to converse in German and be introduced to our cuisine as well as our culture. I'll come to you or you can come to me. $10 per hour. Call 834-7924 evenings. (TFN)

Two Wheels

1985 KAWASAKI 250 trike, hardly used, only 3 months old. Mint cond. $1250 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

Autos

1979 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham. A/C, radial tires, power ps/pw, am/fm, new brakes, exc. cond. Only 50,000 miles, $3,500 or b.o., 878-7832, Norwell or 923-3254. (1/29-2/19)

1980 MAZDA Rx7. Florida car, no salt, now snow, no pot holes. Mint cond. Blaupunkt FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, air, sunroof, tinted windows, 51,000 miles. Must be seen, $6,300 or b.o., 837-3656. (1/29-2/19)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, blue station wagon, good cond., $2,000, 834-7549 eves. (1/29-2/19)

1972 CHEVY Chevelle, 4 new tires, rebuilt engine, runs good, $600. Call Chris, 826-3129. (1/29)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, auto, 2 dr., hatchback, 49,000 miles. Complete maintenance record. Private sale, $3,000. 837-6060. (1/29-2/19)

1976 MONTE CARLO runs well. Has sticker, new battery, tires, radiator. $700 or best offer. 545-5776. (1/29)

Autos

1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, 9 passenger wagon all power, AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM, cruise, 6-way seat. $2500 or b.o., 837-8389. (1/15-2/5)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 speed, sun roof, exc. cond., $5,900 or b.o. Call Steve 834-5268. (1/15-2/5)

1979 OLDS automatic V-8, one owner, exc. cond., $1,000 or b.o., 545-5252 after 6 p.m. (1/15-2/5)

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA, hatchback, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., 1 owner, $3,000, 837-9449. (TFN)

1981 ESCORT WAGON, runs very well. Exc. engine, $2200, call after 6:30 p.m., 545-2980. (TFN)

1977 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, good transportation, $1,000 or best offer, 383-6732. (1/29-2/19)

Autos

'83 CAMARO BERLINETTA, black/grey, auto, a/c, V-8, new radials, stereo, cassette, 21,300 miles. 383-6056 after 6 p.m. (1/22-2/12)

1983 MERCEDES Benz 240D, Becker sound system. Exc. cond., $17,000. Fully loaded w/Chapman lock, 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint cond., all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, Z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $6,995. Orig. cost $13,000, co. car on order. Eves. 293-7360. (1/22-2/12)

1980 BUICK CENTURY, $2995, 4 dr., AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 6 cyl., ps/pb, 81,000 miles, 837-9672. (1/22-1/29)

1983 MAZDA GLC, sports coupe, 31,500 miles, many extras, exc. cond., $4,000 firm, after 6 p.m., 878-5469. (1/22-2/12)

Autos

1976 CHEVY CAMARO, 3 spd, 6 cyl., Carger mags. Body good, runs well $1200, 834-4747, keep trying, eves. (1/8-1/29)

1976 AUDI 100 LS. Many new parts, $550 or b.o., needs work, 834-8626. (1/8-1/29)

1983 OLDS DELTA 88 Custom Brougham. Fully equipped, superior condition, 24,000 miles, 834-4318 aft. 6 p.m. (1/8-1/29)

1969 VOLVO 142S. Body good cond. Exc. parts car. Worth selling, $600 or b.o., 925-2676 eves. (1/8-1/29)

1982 Ford EXP

4 cyl., 4 sped, 44,000 miles, am/fm cassette, exc. cond., $3,995 firm. 848-6716 or 383-1125. (1/8-1/29)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

Autos

Autos

Autos

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7.5% FINANCING FOR 48 MONTHS

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86' Plymouth Reliant "SE" 4 Dr.

Stock #4080

Air conditioning, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, am/fm, sound insulation, auto. trans., rear defroster, truck dress up, 2.2 liter engine and MORE!!

Total List	$10,585
Popular Equip.	500
Factory Rebate	300
Cash Down	970

$9785.00 A

ONLY $184.68 Month

'86 Lebaron GTS Turbo 4Dr

Stock #5003

Bucket seats w/dual recliners, auto. trans., air cond., light pkg., styled 14" wheels, cold weather pkg., rear defroster, 500 amp. battery, center arm rest, 2.2 liter engine, turbo charged, steel belted radials, and MORE!

Total List Price	$12,574
Popular Equip.	350
Factory Rebate	500
Steele Rebate	800
NET COST TO YOU	$10,924

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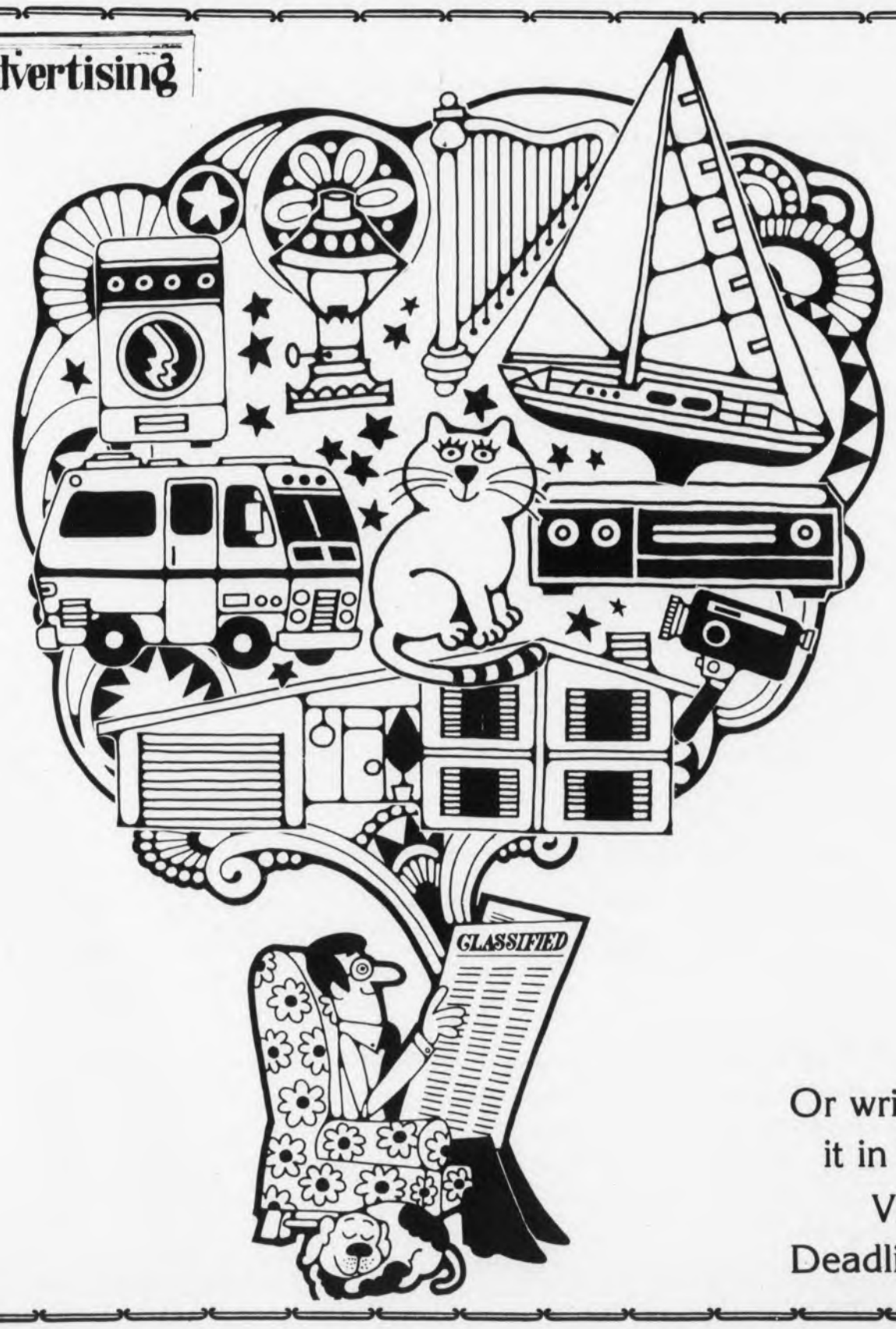

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Call to place your ad today 837-2884, 826-9601, 337-1944

Or write it up and send it in if you don't have VISA or Mastercard.
Deadline: Monday at noon.

classified 5

Autos

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, runs well, has sticker, $1,000 or b.o., 585-9051. (TFN)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. hatchback, standard, good cond., nice shape, taken care of, $1900, 837-2415. (1/8-1/29)

1979 PORSCHE 928 red coupe, 837-1931. (1/8-1/29)

TOYOTA 1983 Starlet, 44 mpg-EPA, theft alarm, ingrille radar detector, 4 sp., $4600, 545-9160 eves., 647-1970 days. (1/8-1/29)

1983 NISSAN SENTRA, 39,000 mi., 4 sp., exc. cond. inside and outside, well maintained, asking $4200, 837-3865 or 383-9848. (1/8-1/29)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $2,000 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARI, new brakes, alternator and starter. $450. Call Tony, 934-2350. (O1/8-1/29)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO: 2-door, good condition, runs well. $850. Call 837-5980. (O1/8-1/29)

1982 SUBARU WAGON GL, cream yellow, auto., good cond. $3900. 834-8759. (O1/15-2/5)

1974 WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, new brakes, new tires, new battery, has sticker, needs some attention, $850 or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying. (O1/22-2/12)

1978 OLDS, 70K, great condition. Asking $995, will take best offer. Must see to believe. Call 837-8750 after 6 p.m. Ask for Rob. (O1/29-2/19)

1984 TOYOTA CAROLLA hatchback, 5 sp. with a lot of mint cond. options. Must sell fast. $6,800 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

1985 CAMARO 228, 5.0 litre, TPI-loaded car, maroon/silver. 834-6985 evenings, 837-6336 days. (O1/29-2/19)

1983 AUDI 5000, red, auto., immaculate cond. Allied wheels, snow & reg. tires. $10,500. 659-4234. (1/29)

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4 cyl., excellent body condition, new brakes, shocks, springs, exhaust, valve cover and gasket. Automatic. New upholstery. Tuned and ready to go. As is, $1500. 84,260 miles, 2 owners. Call Paul, 335-8018. (O1/8-1/29)

MOVING MUST SELL: 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Console bucket seats. $1,000. After 6 evenings, 337-0191. (O1/8-1/29)

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brogham, 32,000 miles, V6, loaded, 1 owner. $8500 negotiable. 843-1665. (O1/22-2/12)

1978 T-BIRD, new tires, radiator, brakes. Runs excellent. Interior excellent. $2200 or B.O. 843-3811. (1/29-2/19)

YOUR LUCKY DAY: 1981 white Dodge Omni - 024, sporty and spiffy. $2675. Call now, 1-617-224-2669. (1/29-2/19)

1976 FORD MAVERICK: $600 or best offer. Ask for Dan, 335-8870. (O1/29-2/19)

1977 CADILLAC Sedan Seville, all leather, all options, snow tires, good condition. $2,000. Must be seen. Call anytime, 848-8066. (O1/29-2/19)

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Auto Parts

195/70 HR 14 x US Michelin radial tires for pair, $40, 185 14 x studded mud and snow Michelin radial, almost new, $35, 843-5072. (1/29)

Help Wanted

LIBRARIAN-TECHNICAL SERVICES. MLS or equivalent. Familiarity with AACRII, Dewey, L.C. Subject headings, automation. Salary range: $14,000-$19,000. Send resume and letter of application to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Director, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061 by February 24, 1986. (1/29, 2/5)

ARE YOU GOOD WITH PLANTS? Like traveling with own car and early hours? We have an excellent position for you. 294-1945. (O1/15-2/5)

RAYMOND'S PAINT & WALLPAPER, immed. openings for full time sales help, exp. in paint or wallpaper preferred. Call 545-5661. (1/22-1/29)

PERSON TO DO HOUSE CLEANING in Norwell Sat. mornings every other week. 6 rooms only, willing to pay attractive rate for exp. person w/refs. Call Kathy 826-3206 aft. 7 p.m. (1/22-2/12)

Secretary/ Receptionist
So. Shore publishing company seeks highly organized & motivated person who works well under deadlines. Must have excellent typing skills, pleasant phone manner, the ability to learn quickly & be willing to work in a non-smoking environment. Position available immediately. Competitive salary & company benefits.
Call 337-2900

HELP!
Companions. Homemakers. Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

HELP WANTED
Demonstrators to represent Country Cottage Home Parties. Make your own hours demonstrating country gifts.
224-2037 224-4734

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: **ELAN-VITAL** - 6320 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

Full Time Help Wanted
Women's Specialty Shop in Hingham, 40 hrs. Saturday's a must. Must be neat and energetic. Call for an interview.
749-0109.
Ask for Valerie or Joanne

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Dunkin Donuts Counter
Help wanted all shifts.
Apply in person,
784 Plain St., Marshfield

Retirees/ Mothers
Part-time Kitchen hours available. Structured Not To Affect Social Security. 4 hour daytime shifts.
Call 659-1567
BARSTOW

Mother's Hours
Marshfield School Lunch Depart. is looking for cafeteria workers three hours daily. $4.23 per hour. Please contact:
Margaret McGee 837-2289

Day Care Teacher
Do you have one course in early childhood education? If so, you may qualify for this position. For further information call Kathy after 4:00
837-2452

MOSTLY WICKER
Has arrived in your area. Our program of selling wicker furniture, wall decor., and, of course, baskets, is unique & profitable. Full catalog of products, training provided, for more info. call:
Sandy at
617-934-0569

FEMALE HELP WANTED
General Laundry Work
Full or part time. Mother's hours available. Will train. BC/BS, paid holidays, vacations, etc.
TWIN CITY LAUNDRY
767-3750

BILLING CLERK
Needed immediately. Computer and medical billing knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 276 Greenbush, MA 02040

Immediate Need for People to work at home, no experience necessary, steady year-round work, call mornings:
586-5308

Full Time Retail Sales Clerk Wanted.
Apply in person at:
Hingham Business Machines
84 North Street
between 10am & 1pm

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK: $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL -6249, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (O1/15-2/5)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Start The New Year Right!! New Pay Scale In Effect
Full & part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Branch Representative
Local Credit Union-full time position avail. for dependable person. Varied duties and responsibilities. Must have good communication skills. Associates degree or 2 year supervisory experience needed. Send letter or resume stating experience and salary requirments to:
Hingham Federal Credit Union
19 Fort Hill Street
Hingham, MA 02043

PART TIME TYPISTS
Randolph publishing firm needs 3-4 good typists, approx. 20 hours/week & some Saturdays. Will train on wang word processors. 1 typist with legal background preferred.
Call 961-2700

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time openings in: Boston, Somerville, Norwood, Dedham & Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.

NEEDED
School Bus Drivers for the town of Marshfield. Must have valid school bus or class 2 license. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Start immediately. Apply:
School Ad. Bldg.
76 So. River St.
Marshfield, MA
837-1335

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed Now in Pembroke
Expansion of operations has created an immediate need for an assistant manager in Pembroke. If you are good with figures and have experience in hiring, training & supervising personnel, we have a job for you. Excellent starting pay, benefits, commission & paid vacation. Call Tim at:
826-9284
An equal opportunity employer 10/9

SKILLED MECHANIC
Water/Sewer Div. Town of Marshfield DPW. Involves hard physical labor in maintenance of water supply system. Applicant required to have knowledge of methods & techniques of installation/repairs to water distribution system. Must be proficient in operation of various tapping machines used in Water/Sewer Div.
Applications available at DPW office—**Town Hall, 870 Moraine St., Marshfield, MA** and will be accepted until 4:30 pm—February 7, 1986.
Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

LEVEL III NURSING HOME
Wanted Social Workers, Activities Director, Nurses Aides and LPN's. All shifts available part ime and full time. Differential pay for Evening Shifts. Good benefits. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. **265-5220**, 133 Hancock St., Dorchester.

TEACHER VACANCIES
Italian/Spanish Teacher.
Elementary Vocal Music.
Elementary Reading.
Secondary Reading.
Elementary Teachers.
Please send resume to:
Dr. Bernard Sidman, Plymouth Carver School Dept., 11 Lincoln Street, Plymouth, MA 02360

JOB CONNECTION
Current Openings On South Shore
- **Programmers**
- **Computer Operator**
- **Sales** *(leasing exp.)*
- **Staff Accountant** *(senior & entry level)*
- **Switchboard Operator**
- **Class II Driver**
- **Administrative Assistant** *(casualty ins. exp)*
- **Clerk Typist**
- **Accounting/General Ledger**
- **Clerical**

CALL TODAY
Park at Island Creek 30 Tremont St., Suite 11 Duxbury, MA 02332
617-934-7117
all positions employer paid

Communication Sales
South Shore communications company needs 5 sales representatives. Business telephone system experience a plus. High earning potential. Management opportunities.
Call
331-8116

Help Wanted

Part-time HOUSEKEEPER
To care for private, older home of 2 adults on a regular basis. Must be conscientious and wish to establish a long term working relationship. Flexible schedule available.
Call 826-4182

WAREHOUSE & ASSEMBLY
People wanted for Hingham/Weymouth area. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefit package.
For appt. Call 337-6786
Mon.-Thurs. 8-4 ask for Mr. Tobin

FAMILY DAY CARE TEACHER
To visit family day care homes to do assessments and screening of children & monitor food program in the Marshfield/Plymouth area. 35 hrs./wk., 52 wks./yr.; Office for children head teacher qualifications; Early childhood degree & exp. preferred. Deadline for application Feb. 6, 1986. Reply by resume & transcript in person or by mail:
South Shore Child Care
74 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
585-9188 EOE

Crackerjack
Newsreporters Needed
Government meeting coverage for Monday and Tuesday nights in the Scituate area. Experience preferred. For more information,
Call Mike Berger at 545-3950

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Are you majoring in Journalism and commuting to school from the South Shore? Mariner Newspapers would like to talk to you about a possible internship. Academic credit or pay will be available. For more information,
Call Mike Berger at:
837-2884

$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
HANOVER — PEMBROKE AREA
For appointment call
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974 T

SHOES 'N' BAGS & FREDS THREADS
In Weymouth
Have full and part time openings for sales people. Call manager for an interview.
Shoes 'N' Bags 337-3508
Fred's Threads 331-6040

Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP
3 days Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 24 hrs. Ladies Specialty Shop in Hingham. Must be neat and energetic.
Call for interview:
749-0109
Ask for Valerie or Joanne.

6 classified

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/OFFICE MANAGER: 5 days, strong accounting background; excellent office skills and computer ability. Responsibilities include: membership registrar, printing mailing, supervisory duties. Send resume to: Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (1/10-2/5)

KIDS LEAVING HOME? Come learn, earn, and grow at Roctronics as marketing aide. 2 yrs. college, 45 wpm needed. $6 per hour, benefits and bonus. 826-8888. (1/15-1/29)

HOME HEALTH AIDE to care for invalid woman, evening shift, 2 to 9 p.m. Alternate weekends. 834-7561. (1/22-2/12)

EXPERIENCED NURSES AID NEEDED, Scituate area preferred. Mon. & Wed. evenings, 7:30-10:20. Every other Saturday. Call 545-4157. (O1/29-2/19)

GENERAL OFFICE HELP: Mother's hours, small office seeks individual with pleasant phone manner, accurate typing/bookkeeping skills, and dependability. Non-smoker preferred. Grow with company. Call 837-1931. (1/29, 2/5)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to clean professional offices once a week. Approximately 3 hours, $25 per week. Only responsible people apply. Male or female. Call Laura at 837-1991. (1/29)

MENTALLY ALERT, pleasant, arthritic elderly woman needs care in private home weekdays, 9:00 to 5:00. Call 383-0689 evenings. (1/29)

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED: at least 4 years experience in roofing, carpentry & construction. Experience commensurate salary, some benefits. Also labor openings. 837-3423. (TFN)

BABYSITTER: Cohasset Tennis Club, daytime, hours vary. Call 545-3592 evenings. (O1/8-1/29)

STUDENTS: help wanted part-time. No experience necessary. Need mature, high school student in Braintree. $4 per hour. Extra work available during vacations and summer. Must have pleasant telephone speaking voice and good penmanship. Reply to Box Holder, P.O. Box 326, Holbrook, MA 02343. (1/29)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

Prestigious, New Shoe and Accessory Boutique in Assinippi Area

seeks permanent part-time sales help starting February 1986. Excellent salary. Retail sales experience essential.

Qualified applicants are invited to call:

SUJA at 659-7240

for an interview.

Oil Burner Service and/or Installation Technician

Experienced or we will train, as a trainee, mechanical and electrical experience would help. We will train at our expense. All benefits included. Pay will be commensurate with experience.

ANDERSON FUEL, INC.
North Scituate, MA
545-0123

Plymouth County Hospital
Hanson, MA
NOW HIRING

RN's and LPN's Night Shift.
Student Nurses: Weekends.
For Information call:
293-6322

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

We have immediate openings for entry level shippers/receivers. We are a light speed printer of ad circulars. Offering an excellent salary & benefit package.

Call Cally Chamberlain 545-5400
or apply in person at:
South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
EOE

Braintree Insurance Agency

Seeks Personal/Commercial Insurance Associate. Diversified position requires customer service, company contact, telephone and typing skills. Salary open, full time.

Raymond G. Walker Ins. Agency Inc.
Call Mrs. Canniff
843-2022
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

School Bus Drivers

Needed Immediately.
Will Train.
Call Mr. Phillips
834-4572

PROOF READER

Fast growing Marshfield based company providing information on computer industry is seeking a Proof Reader. Position is currently part time, but is expected to grow to full time. Successful candidate will be attentive to details and have good communications skills. Related experience desired but not essential.

C.A. PESKO ASSOCIATES
1 Snow Road, Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1341

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK

Printer of ad circulars seeks person to do light typing & able to work well with numbers. Flexible hours. Mon.-Friday.

Call Cally Chamberlain 545-5400
or apply in person at:
South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
EOE

PROFESSIONAL CAR CLEANER LOOKING FOR ASSISTANT

Good pay, experience preferred but will train.

Call Scott at
Haddon Lincoln Mercury
for appointment.
826-8844

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIAL POSITION

Boston Whaler the manufacturer of the famous power boats has a secretarial position available in a fast paced environment. Typical secretarial skills will be required which include:

- **Excellent typing skills**
- **Ability to handle stressful situations**
- **Ability to retain confidential information**
- **Excellent communication & organizational skills**
- **Ability to work well with others**
- **Personnel experience**

Qualified candidates must be experienced in word processing. Some knowledge of personal computers would be helpful.

We offer a complete benefits program including medical/dental, savings plan, stock purchase plan & educational assistance program.

INTERESTED CANDIDATES SHOULD CONTACT:
Cristine Allen at BOSTON WHALER INC.,
412 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061, 659-1541.

BOSTON WHALER

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f T

Great Hours!

We have 2 openings in Marshfield and Hanover to work Monday-Friday 10:00 to 3:00. Looking for someone who enjoys working w/the public & likes working independently. Starting wage $3.80 per hour plus 20¢ after 60 days—plus commission. For immediate consideration call:

1-800-221-2006
Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Part-Time SALES PERSON

Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

MEN WOMEN
JOBS OVERSEAS including CRUISE SHIPS!
JAPAN-EU-ASIA-AUSTRALIA-SAUDI ARABIA-CARIBBEAN-SOUTH PACIFIC

Now, you could be working in a high paying and exciting job overseas or aboard a luxurious cruise ship in just 90 days!

JOBS OVERSEAS!
Through the use of our INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY, you will be able to contact hundreds of American companies that hire both men and women for their overseas projects in nearly every possible occupation. You will also receive several standard employment application forms that you may send directly to the companies you would have an interest in working for.

CRUISE SHIPS!
Our INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY also list dozens of cruise ship companies, the type of jobs they utilize such as beauticians, cooks, deck hands, maids, casino workers, etc. etc. and we'll show you exactly how you may get one of these high paying and exciting jobs aboard a cruise ship.

ABSOLUTELY NO-RISK
Use our INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY for 90 days to get yourself a high paying & exciting job overseas or aboard a luxurious cruise ship. If at the end of 90 days, you have not had at least two job offers through the use of our DIRECTORY, simply return it for a full and immediate refund. To order our latest 1986 INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY send only $20.00 today to: JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. G47, 131 ELMA DR., CENTRALIA, WA 98531

SALES PERSON

Prescription & cosmetic pharmacy needs cosmetician. Experience helpful, but will train. General drug sales. Salary & hours arranged. Apply to Mr. Sherman,

Marshfield Colonial Pharmacy
1899 Ocean St.
or Mr. Harrison
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
7 S. Main St.

Managers/ Trainees
NOW HIRING

15 guys and gals needed immediately to train in all aspects of Wholesale Co. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. We train the right people in a fast track 90 day management program. Earn while you learn an exciting career. If you are not earning $7.50 per Hr. call now for personal interview.

MARGI 341-2014

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth

- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.

1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
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HELP WANTED
Days & closing shifts
Excellent starting pay.

McDonald's®

To apply at McDonald's of Hanover
(across from Hanover Mall)
ask for Louis Shamaly
To apply at McDonald's of Marshfield, Rte. 139, ask for Frank Muscato
EOE

Sales Representative

AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS

American Cablesystems seeks an energetic & motivated individual to represent us on the South Shore. Sales experience a plus but not essential. Send resumes to:

Kathy Taraschi
AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS
181 South Street
Hingham, MA 02043

classified 7

Help Wanted

PASTE-UP PERSON
for busy advertising department.
Must be able to work well under pressure. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview
837-2884 • 545-3950

$160-$180 PER WEEK PART TIME- EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

Professional Services

GRAPHIC ARTIST, reasonable rates, illustrations, all mediums. Cartoons, charactertures, flip charts, logos, brochures, layouts, map art. Phil 545-4954. (1/29)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

STOP SMOKING
REDUCE STRESS
LOSE WEIGHT
thru
HYPNOSIS
CALL 961-2908
Janet Marcus, R.S., M.Ed.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Maintaining a General & Tax Accounting Practice in Marshfield, specializing in small & medium sized businesses. Individual tax returns. Computerized accounting. For initial consultation, please call:
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MEDICARE — MEDEX — AARP — BC/BS — ETC.
LOW COST SOLUTION TO THOSE COMPLICATED CLAIMS FORMS!
FOR INDIVIDUALS, FAMILIES, BUSINESSES
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RESUMES, TRANSCIPTIONS, DOCUMENT STORAGE
834-4387 834-4387

Services

SEW WHAT — What Can I Sew For You? Alterations & Mending. Call Pam, 337-9392. (O1/15-2/5)

CLEANING AT ITS BEST: offices, condos, apts., homes. Reasonable rates. References. 337-8640. (O1/15-2/5)

TIRED OF WORKING ALL DAY then coming home to more work? Give me a call and I will do your housework for you. Exc. ref. Call 335-2138. (O1/15-2/5)

LPN
available weekdays, prefer 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for care of elderly or Alzheimers patients. Call 843-7295. (O1/22-2/12)

HAVE BROOM — WILL TRAVEL: quality housecleaning, reasonable rates, excellent references. 848-3549. (1/22-2/12)

TYPING SERVICES: all types of typing done, medical and legal experience. Call 331-0763 after 6 p.m. (O1/22-2/12)

TAX RETURNS prepared in the privacy of your home. Appointments day or evening. 16 years experience. Complete accounting services available. Philip Ternullo, 837-6097, 834-9240. (O1/29-2/19)

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS will vacuum and do bathrooms and general cleaning. Reliable and thorough. Call Donna, 837-5467. (O1/29/2/19)

Services

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

HOUSE CLEANING
Start new year out right, hire M&M Cleaning. References, free estimates. South Shore area. 337-8004, 871-1250. (TFN)

CARPENTRY: Wentworth Institute student. No job too big or small. Free estimates, fully insured. Jim Curley, 843-8119. (1/29-2/19)

LOSE WEIGHT!
Lose 10 to 29 lbs. in one month. Provides excellent nutrition. Earn money while losing! Call Susan, 331-4024 after 6 p.m. (1/29)

QUALITY ODD JOBS. Walls to wallpaper, painting and plumbing repairs and improvements, call eves. for free estimates 545-7191. (1/29-2/19)

NEED HELP in finding enough time to do it all? Then you need us. We will make your home shine. Cal Capricorn Cleaners after 6:00. 837-3961. (O1/15-2/5)

Chess Quiz Solution

1. QxN b6 is forced
2. BxQ Black has no chance

Services

Working Women
Need a hand around the house? Cleaning, laundry, ironing, reasonable rates. Exc. refs. Call Eileen 826-9680 or Kathy 866-9606. (1/8-1/29)

HELPING HANDS cleaning service. Free estimates, reasonable prices, avail., Mon. thru Fri. Call aft. 6, 545-3571. (1/22-2/12)

GENERAL CONTRACTOR for finish work, custom building, remodeling, additions, for prompt and quality service call Dun-Rite Construction Company, 834-0089. (1/29)

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF.

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Walks•Driveways•Slabs
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Licensed•Free Estimates•Insured
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Installation and Repair
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Bathrooms Regrouted
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TEXTURED CEILINGS
9x12 $85.00
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584-2930 759-4524

CABINETS
Custom cabinets, hutches, wall units.
12 years experience.
Low overhead.
Reasonable rates.
Call 826-9791 after 5 p.m.

Services

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Bonded, references. Karolyn, 837-2778. (1/15-2/5)

CAR STEREOS:
Working technician who does repair and installation of car stereo equipment. Call Jeff after 6 at 837-8418. (TFN)

HOMEMADE RAVIOLI and ziti. Call Jean, 837-8604 for more information. (1/29)

Gutters Cleaned
WINTER SPECIAL
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked
$55.00
CALL 543-6678

Pianotech
Piano Tuning, Repairing, Refinishing and complete Rebuilding
Call 837-0527 or 536-0526 in Boston
Gary Ford,
Chief Piano Technician
Registered Craftsman

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Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
364-9030 1/30

Snowplowing
Residential— Commercial
24 Hour Service
Most Driveways $15.00
545-3836

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Call evenings for estimates
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DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
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PILGRIM PAINTING CO.
"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
Window Glazing • Ceilings
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"You name it-we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms.
All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
749-0554

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

Wallpaper & Interior Painting
Call Robert Conrad
837-9815 or 834-8656
ceilings, walls, woodwork, light carpentry. *Estimates*

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We keep An Eye On Things While You're Away!
Our Home Watch Service provides two daily checks of your home and property, rotation of cars, collection of mail, etc. and other things that give your home that "lived in" look. **Call: Ginny Eaton today for apptointment & free estimate.**
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COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
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Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must Heavy Duty 3 Channel Storm Windows $49.95 installed up to 101 U1
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Energy Efficient — Maintenance Free also
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Free Estimates **749-4390**
10 Years of Experience

Services

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98 people wanted for new weight loss program. **Call Sue Ann 471-0544**

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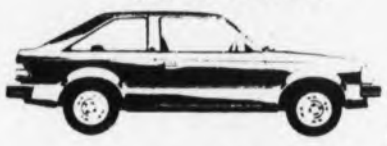

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Showdown between town & state

Governor notified to close dump

The water commission, anticipating a lack of action by the state's regulatory agency, has asked the governor to intervene and shut down Cohasset Heights Ltd.

Calling for the closure as a measure to protect the town's public water supply system from further contamination, the commission forwarded a letter to the office of Governor Michael Dukakis Tuesday morning.

The commission decided last weekend that, based on advice of Special Town Counsel Michael Leone, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) would not be following the town's call to close the Crocker Lane site. They anticipate that DEQE is actually considering an application from the landfill owners to expand the landfill operation.

The commission members agreed, Chairman Peter Pratt said Tuesday, that "extraordinary measures" were needed to keep the documented pollution source from further damaging the town's ground and surface water supply sources. A study completed last winter by Camp, Dresser and McKee indicated that contaminated leachate flowing from the private commercial landfill is filtering into a tributary of Lily Pond, the town's water supply. Since that study was completed in draft form, the commission has called for the closure of the landfill. Special Town Counsel Leone has been working since September on the order from the commission.

It was his sense, Pratt said, that the DEQE was not going to order a halt to the commercial landfill operations, but was instead considering the owners' request to expand the dumping area. Noting the state has traditionally not heeded the advice or request for assistance from the town, the commission decided to appeal directly to the governor.

The letter from the commission, drafted Monday by the three members, was hand carried to the governor's office Tuesday morning. Copies of the letter were forwarded to the Board of Selectmen, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Sen. William Golden, and to the offices of the state DEQE and Environmental Affairs commissioners.

"The Water Commission is not pleased with the level of action the DEQE has taken in overseeing the operation of the landfill," the commission stated in its correspondence to the governor.

"Special Town Counsel Leone called us this past weekend and told the commission to expect that DEQE was to issue a decision which would not be in the best interest of the town," Pratt said Tuesday, adding that the news convinced the commission to put the issue before the state executive. In late October, after a truck carrying suspected contaminates was prevented from entering the landfill site, Pratt requested the governor be asked to intervene. At that time, he called it a showdown between the state's repeated emphasis to find landfill sites, and the Governor's familiar promise to protect the environment and the public's right to safe drinking water.

Pratt said Tuesday it was "unconscienable" that the DEQE would even consider a request to increase the capacity of Cohasset Heights, when it's contami-

(See page 6)

Erin Singleton, 4, shows her style as a member of the Winter Gardens precision skating team. (Carol McCann photo)

Plans developing for vacant town library

There are plans to convert the former Nantasket Library on Jerusalem Road into a retail business and office building.

Hull resident Edward Charter and Stephen Sheptyck of Milton are planning to renovate the vacant building. If plans are approved by the Cohasset zoning board, the building will house one or two retail businesses on the bottom floor and an office on the second floor.

Located at the corner of Hull Street and Jerusalem Road, the former Nantasket Library has been vacant for several years. It is owned by a charitable trust, Nantasket Library, Inc.

Charter and Sheptyck plan to purchase the two-story building and complete renovations to the interior. According to Atty. Edward Richardson, there are no plans to alter the exterior of the stucture.

There have been inquiries made to the perspective owners to include an antique dealership or an aquarium store on the first floor, and an office on the second floor.

Atty. Richardson said there will be no change to the outside dimension of the building which was constructed in 1906.

Plans to convert the building will be presented to the zoning board of appeals at a hearing March 6. At that time, Charter and Sheptyck will present plans to renovate the interior to inlcude a 21′ by 10′ room, and a 24′ by 26′ room on the first floor, and a 42′ by 27′ room on the second floor.

(See page 3)

King Street hearing slated for Feb. 25

Selectmen scheduled a hearing Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. for town residents to discuss the proposed realignment of lower King Street.

Department of Public Works representatives recently visited and surveyed the intersection of King Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Engineers have devised plans which will be reviewed and discussed at the Feb. 25 selectmen's meeting.

Since state engineers looked at the site in November along with state representatives and local officials, more accidents have occurred near the treacherous intersection.

A Hull woman was killed the night of Jan. 27 as she was walking along a darkened King Street. According to police reports, there was a mixture of rain and snow at the time of the accident. Deborah Wall, 18, later died at South Shore Hospital after she was struck by a car while on the southbound side of King Street.

Police said that section of King Street, located about 100 feet north of Riddle's Market, was dark. The driver of the car that struck Wall, Scituate resident Ronald Shone of 4 Bonnie Briar Circle, has been charged with motor vehicle homicide. A hearing on those charges is scheduled Feburary 18 at Quincy District Court.

Two persons were injured Tuesday morning when

(See page 23)

After three terms, Langmaid has chosen not to run

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Jack Langmaid has never been one to discuss his health problems in public, so the decision made last week was especially difficult.

After nine years as a school committee member, Langmaid announced he will not run for re-election. His health, which is making it increasingly difficult for him to attend meetings and remain active in the necessary behind-the-scenes research and work, was a major factor in his decision.

The fact that there are several candidates vying for the two available seats on the school board enabled Langmaid to make the choice at this time.

"I probably would have run for a fourth term," he admitted this week. "But with so many others interested, I thought it was a good time to get off the board."

From his Beechwood Street home, Langmaid explained how he dislikes discussions about his health. Yet, he noted, multiple health problems were his greatest obstacle in deciding whether to tackle another three years on the committee.

"I was seriously considering a fourth term," he said, explaining why he waited to announce his decision. "But my legs are just too bad. And the fact that some others are interested. I said, fine. If no one else had run, I guess I would have run again. But I'm physically not up to it.

"The fact is, you need a high energy level to do this job and to do it right," he continued. "Only if there is an active school committee, will everything follow down the line."

Langmaid noted, "I was more active in the earlier years. I was not as physically active in the last few years. I want to be fair about this."

When asked what his health problems include, Langmaid answered typically, "too many to talk about." The source of his problems is rheumatoid arthritis which was diagnosed almost 30 years ago when he was graduating from Williams College. He is now 51 years old.

His health never before limited his activity in Cohasset where he has resided since 1968. Eight years later, Langmaid ran for school committee for the first time. He was defeated, but joined the race the following year. His first term on the school committee was in 1977.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Independence building sold

Selectmen sold the surplus town-owned property known as the Independence Building, to the highest bidder, Noel Collins of West Springfield.

The attorney plans to renovate the Elm Street building into an office space for himself on the first floor, and an apartment on the second level. He will pay $86,579 for the building set into a wall of ledge next to St. Stephen's Church.

Although Collins asked for an extension in the time he must sign a purchase and sales agreement with the town, selectmen refused. Collins requested the extension, saying he needed to determine how much property is with the building. An assessor's map indicated a larger plot than was advertised by selectmen. But the board refused the request, saying it was part of the bid specifications to sign the agreement within 48 hours and complete the purchase within the month.

The building has been empty since the Historical Society vacated the structure once used as a gown museum.

Liquor license hearing

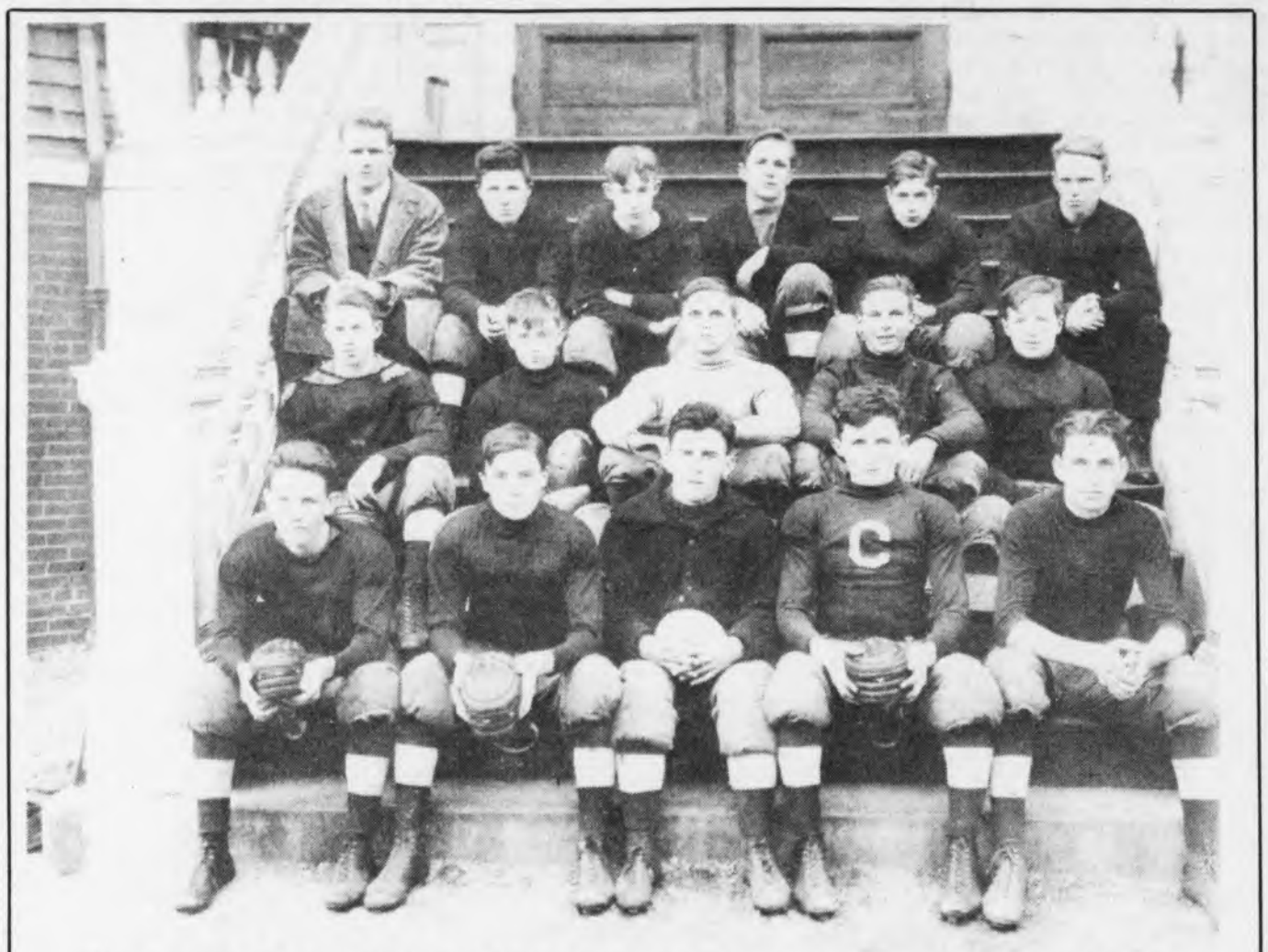
Selectmen have scheduled a hearing on an alleged liquor license violation at KoKo Island for 8 p.m. March 17.

Landfill committee

Two members are needed to fill vacancies on the Landfill Study Committee. Anyone interested in appointment to the committee, should contact the selectmen's office at Town Hall.

According to Chairman Sherry Becker, the committee is about to discuss the South Shore Coalition regarding a regional approach to the solid waste disposal.

Becker said that in order to begin the discussions, there should be at least one more person named to the committee.



Does anyone know what year this photo was taken, where, and of whom? Take a guess at this week's Peek at the Past and drop the answer at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store. Each week a photo is supplied by the Historical Society. Last week's photo was taken around 1848 before the railroad came through town. It was the stagecoach that ran between Greenbush and the Hingham Steamboat. The photo was taken in front of the Oakes' house between Edward Elms' home and the store owned by C.H. Willard. A.J. Antoine and Jeanne Replogle made correct guesses. The location now includes the candy store, the liquor store and the real estate office on South Main Street.

Old Colony comments

The Board of Health and the Sewer Commission have submitted comments to selectmen regarding the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation project.

In a letter to selectmen, the Board of Health endorsed the project to revitalize the railroad system. However, they cautioned that the Old Colony right of way passed within 50 feet of the Sohier Street wells and within 400 feet of the Ellms Meadow wells. An environmental report issued by the state does not include this information, the board warned selectmen. "This omission should certainly be pointed out in your comments," Health Agent Joseph Godzik stated in the letter.

The health agent noted that the Board of Health will do everything necessary "to bring this project to completion."

In a second letter to selectmen, Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis noted that the town anticipates using the former railroad bed from the intersection of the former line and Depot Court to the Hingham/Cohasset line for a sewer force main. This main, DeSantis said, will ultimately connect to Hull's wastewater treatment plant.

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Selectmen twice reject Bildner liquor license

For the second time in three months, selectmen rejected a request that would allow the sale of wine and beer at J. Bildner's. The owner of the grocery-gourmet store said he will likely appeal the decision to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

By a vote of 3-2, a repeat of their earlier vote in December, selectmen decided that beer and wine was not a necessary adjunct to the Cushing Plaza store.

Store owner Jim Bildner said after the meeting, "it is really important what was said in this hearing. We believe our customers are telling us to have this license. We'll keep trying because that's what they want."

Atty. Charles Humphreys represented Bildner, chief operating officer of Windward Management, the new owners of Cushing Plaza. In the hearing before selectmen, Atty. Humphreys noted that his client would allow the town to further observe the store operation and would apply once more for the wine and malt beverage license. But after a discussion with Bildner, the attorney said his client wished to appeal Monday night's decision to the state.

In his opening remarks to selectmen, Atty. Humphreys noted that at the previous license hearing Nov. 12, "there was so much going on with the opening of the store, the application to the town was less than complete. We assumed it would be accepted."

Saying it was a "sobering experience" to be denied, Atty. Humphreys said it had given the town an opportunity to view the store's operation during the past two months. J. Bildner's, he said, is a high quality specialty supermarket. Demographic tests have provided information regarding the most - desired products for their customers, he added. Those tests concluded that the sale of beer and wine was a necessary adjunct to their business on Rte. 3A.

J. Bildner's, he said, would not be another liquor store in the town. The addition of a beer and wine license would provide the store with its desired aim, to provide its customers with one-stop shopping convenience.

The attorney stated the granting of a license at Bildner's would not interfere with the business of Sea 'n Cheese, a store located a few doors away from the supermarket. The Sea 'n Cheese offers fish and cheese, and sells various brands of wine and beer.

Bildner's was proposing to offer three or four hundred varieties of wines and 40 types of beer. They would not be "mass supplied" to the store, and would be contained within a corner display section of the supermarket, Humphreys noted.

The Cohasset store was scheduled to be the only Bildner's market to sell beer and wine. It is the largest store in the Bildner's chain.

Selectman Cliff Mitman questioned why the owners originally designed the store's concept around the sale of wine and beer when they had yet to be issued a license. "It seems a little bit backward," he said.

The lawyer agreed, explaining that Jim Bildner had never before applied for a beer and wine license in this state. "But in many ways, the town has the advantage now of seeing what the applicant had proposed," Humphreys said.

George Peters, co-owner of Sea 'n Cheese, spoke in opposition to the award of a license. After talking with a number of store owners at Cushing Plaza, "a significant majority of them indicated there was no need for an additional (liquor) outlet in the plaza. I did not find one that said an additional beer and wine license was a good thing," he told selectmen.

Speaking in opposition to his landlord, the store owner requested that selectmen extend their denial of a license to Bildner's.

Phil Alexander of Cohasset sided with Peters, noting that "big business versus small business is not healthy competition. It is big business versus a family-owned business."

Sine Pounder of Cohasset also supported Peters' opposition to the license. "I hate to see it impact badly by closing down another business," she said.

Phil Hall, a 38-year resident of the town, also opposed the issuance of a license. He termed Bildner's "the bully" who arrived from out of town.

"The Sea 'n Cheese deserves every amount of profit they can get," he said. "And I don't feel any other outfit has the right to apply for a license and take away sales this business relies on."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur reminded those attending the hearing that the board can not deny a license based upon "the problems caused by competition. That's free enterprise and we can't make a decision on that."

As many people spoke in favor of the license for Bildner's, including the manager of Johnny Appleseed's, another Cushing Plaza tenant.

In addition, Cohasset resident David Henderson said he found Bildner's a positive addition to the community.

Selectman Diane Sullivan voted in favor of the license, which reflected her vote from Nov. 12. "Although I was not a member of the board when the Peters' were granted a beer and wine license, I do not see Bildner's request as any different," she said.

Selectman Frank England agreed, noting "unless there is a compelling reason not to, I think we should" grant the license. He noted that one-stop shopping would be a convenience for residents.

Selectman Mitman said he was voting to deny the license "in the absence of a compelling reason to say yes. I am looking at the availability and the proximity of the products." In both areas, he said, there is not a void in the town. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and McArthur agreed not to grant the license.

Vacant town library

(Continued from page 1)

According to the attorney, the office and retail businesses are permitted uses in this downtown location. But because the change in permitted use requires a certain amount of off-street parking, the perspective owners will seek a variance or special permit.

Charter noted there is limited off-street parking available at the former library site, and they would like two more spaces provided in the front of the property.

Since the library vacated the premises, the building has been used by local organizations for meetings. It continues under the ownership of Nantasket Library, Inc. of Cohasset.

Atty. Richardson noted that the office and retail business would be a permitted use in the downtown business district. What is needed is a special permit or variance from the requirement for off-street parking.

The retail business would be located on the first floor with the office situated on the top floor of the building.

Substitute aerobic instructor

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is accepting applications for a substitute aerobics instructor for part-time employment beginning in June, 1986.

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Langmaid explains reasons for stepping down. . .

(Continued from page 1)

They were different years in public education, he recalled. And the school committee was comprised of different members, most often concluding votes in a 3-3 split. It was a turbulent time for education and the local school board.

By the time he was elected committee chairman three years later, Langmaid said "it was pure hell" to be a member of that board. In fact, he recalled a proposal that was brought before town meeting, which requested the committee be reduced by one to eliminate the constant split vote.

"It was a really divided committee," he said, noting the dissidence on the board made policy decisions and changes difficult that year. "It was always three against three the whole year. It took a lot of time to push anything through."

He recalled one of the items voted through that year was the development of a health education coordinator for the schools. "There was a lot of fighting" for and against that position by school committee members, but Langmaid noted that Cohasset was one of the first South Shore communities to incorporate a health education coordinator into its staff.

One of the issues Langmaid promoted during his first years on the board was the scheduling of examinations at the conclusion of each semester. "I thought it was a good idea, so our students would be prepared for college where they have tests at the end of each term," he said. "Then about two or four years later, I talked to my son who told me all his tests were multiple choice or true or false. That's not an exam, that's a long quiz," Langmaid noted with his usual aplomb. "I feel strongly that if an exam is that way, the implication is that everything is black or white, right or wrong, yes or no. It doesn't get at the educational process. We are not analyzing the student's critical thinking process."

"I'm going to miss it. I'll miss the give and take, the searching for ideas, trying to make things work."

Jack Langmaid

He said the examinations should be reviewed "and made more rigorous at the high school."

Langmaid would also like to see more writing at all levels. "A student should be able to write a good, intelligent, grammatically-correct paper by the sixth grade.

"A lot of things take a lot more work by the teachers," he added. "Learning to write, for instance, you can't do by just standing there. You have to do it, with a lot of effort from the teachers. It takes dedication by the teachers. I'd like to see it so there are less students with each English teacher, so they will take the time to write, critique and review the work with the student. These things take time, and some imaginative scheduling to develop."

Not one to silence his feelings, Langmaid continued, "all I have read suggests that the more intelligent the teacher, the better teacher he or she is. They get the student excited and interested in learning. The public school sector limits itself to those people who are certifiable. And those people are certified at state colleges. And those state colleges are not selective. We do not get teachers from selective colleges, such as Smith. And that's the person who will succeed as a teacher, she'll be the better teacher.

"We have a teaching college organization now that is a bureacracy and is inbred," he added, noting that Cohasset teachers, nonetheless, are there because "they want to be. They are excited about working with children."

Looking at his past nine years as a school committee member, Langmaid remembers them as "productive and certainly happy except for the year I served as chairman."

He declined to assess the school system as he leaves public office. One of the items he would like put back into the budget is instrumental music at the high school, although a revamped program will cost more money and push the budget even further over its allocation.

He is optimistic about the new school superintendent, Stephen Hart. "I'm hopeful he will be a fine, active superintendent," he said. "I certainly believe he's done everything we've asked him to do, and he's done it well. Every new job he's been asked to do, he's been able to do."

The departing committee member noted, "we ask too much of our administrators. There are too few administrators. Somebody has to be there to read and learn about the new changes in curriculum, management and scheduling in public schools. We have to know what is new in schools and what should be brought into Cohasset. But no one has the time to do this. Our administrators barely have enough time to bring in their own reports."

Langmaid, who has a master's degree in geology from Yale, admitted he is sad about his decision to leave the committee.

"I'm going to miss it," he stated, joking that he'll really miss the lousy coffee served at the meetings. "I'll miss the give and take, the searching for ideas, trying to make things work."

He is optimistic that his condition may improve after operations to his legs and hips. "But it's going to take some time," he warned.

"It can be frustrating. It's painful, and it's been frustrating not to do the things I want to do. I haven't been out of the house since the last committee meeting last week," he said. "I don't know what I'll do. Maybe after the operations . . . I'll have to see how things go."

Cohasset Community Center registration

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registration for the classes listed below. Call the Center at 383-0088 to register or for additional information. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Second session starts week of March 23 same days, test date May 3.

Sweater Sampler Workshop

With Jacqueline Fee; Tuesday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.-$45, March 4, 11, 18, 25.

Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking

With Stephen D. Cook; Sunday through Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m.. Starts Feb. 16-$10.

Oriental Rug Making

With Mary Kelly, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., starting Feb. 4.

Stenciling

With Nancy Clapp, Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m., Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m., for four weeks, $22, starts Feb. 5 and 6.

Landscape Design—Plan & Plant your Own Property

With Betsy Hoopes, Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., eight weeks, $40. Starts March 5.

Introduction to Apple Computer

With Betsy Walsh Connolly, Saturday, Feb. 8-$5, 10-11 a.m., K-Grade 2; 11-12 p.m., Grade 3-5; 1-2 p.m., Adults.

CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation)

Dr. Michael Equi, Linda Farrag, Wednesday, March 5 and 12, 7-11 p.m.-$10, Wednesday, May 7 and 14.

Wine Seminar

With Philip Alexander, Tuesdays, March 18, 25, April 1, 7-10 p.m., $20.

Chess

With Peter and Tad Kasperowicz. Begins March 1, five sessions, Saturday, 1-2 p.m.-$10.

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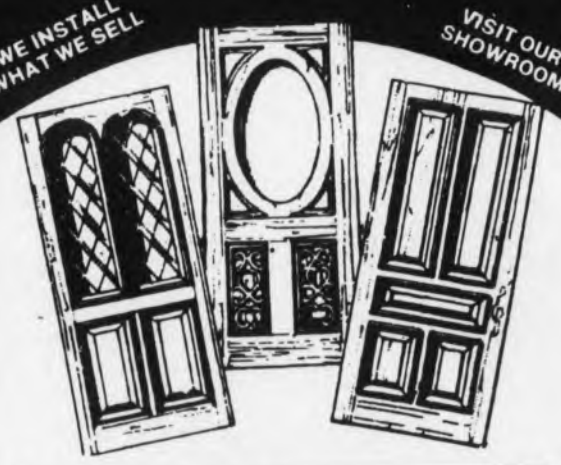

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Golden discusses importance of regional cooperation

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

"The greatest challenge facing us is learning to cope with and manage change," State Senator William Golden told the Cohasset League of Women Voters.

Golden addressed the league at their annual potluck supper at the Old Parish House last Saturday night.

A Cohasset native, who now lives in Weymouth, Golden told the group of 30 men and women, "Everytime I come home, I wonder why I ever left."

Sen. Golden is perhaps best-known for his work on toxic waste disposals, cleanup of Boston Harbor and his founding of the South Shore Coalition.

The coalition (S.S.C.) is comprised of the coastal town from Weymouth to Duxbury and includes, Rockland, Norwell and Hanover.

Golden helped develop the S.S.C. to bring attention to the problems peculiar to the South Shore and to gain more attention for them in the State House.

He described the coalition as unique in this state.

"Nowhere in the state have 10 or 11 communities joined together to find common solutions to shared problems," he said.

These problems include transportation, disposal of solid waste, development growth and polluted harbors.

Golden said the South Shore was "going through a change unparalleled at any time.

Once a century there is a tremendous economic spurt. The South Shore was exempt from this in the last century. We didn't experience the impact of growth or change," he noted.

"We want economic growth, but we also want to control it. If there is an essential thing we have to deal with, it is managing change, both in our personal lives and in society," he added.

Golden said the towns on the South Shore are all at much the same level of development.

"I have tried to get the town of the South Shore to do something they haven't done since the revolution. Sit down at one table and talk.

"We need the voluntary organization of the South Shore to come together. If we don't we will drift farther and farther away from what we want the South Shore to be.

It will become part of the megalopolis from Boston to Washington D.C."

According to Golden the coalition will bring a higher percentage of government grants to the area.

It makes it easier for the secretary to look at one application instead of ten , he explained.

"What we have done here is not only define the South Shore. That doesn't get you a lot of clout on Beacon Hill. We had to come together to make it work," he said.

Golden stressed that he is not the S.S.C. — people are.

"It goes from town to town. Whoever is designated from that town chairs it. The meeting is held in the town hall," he explained.

He commended the league for their work in educating the public, but also asked them to work harder.

"The biggest problem I see is apathy. I ask you to double your efforts in the area of getting people involved in politics," he advised.

The S.S.C. is involved in a project to get the commuter rail once again running to the South Shore again.

They are looking for volunteers to serve on the advisory committee. If anyone is interested contact the Cohasset league to obtain more information.

Advisors approve summer police officers

Additional summer police help will be more beneficial to the town than another full-time officer, the advisory committee decided Tuesday night.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey defended his requests for an additional full-time officer, six part-time summer employees, a full-time clerical/secretary, a $5,000 cleaning contract and a part-time matron.

The committee voted to recommend the part-time help, the secretary, cleaning contract and matron but cited lack of evident need as they did not approve the additional full-time officer.

Kealey told the committee he needed an 18-man force to fill out the 2/4 work schedule. Six men are assigned to each shift with two off and four on. The 12-8 a.m. shift currently has only 5 men assigned.

"Originally (the force) had 18 men. A 2/4 work schedule should never go below that" Kealey said.

He also claimed an additional officer would reduce the amount of overtime.

"Anytime we go below minimum manning, (three on duty according to contract regulations) we have to have overtime," he said.

Kealey explained to the committee that the new officer could not be a floater. Under the contract he could only be assigned to one shift.

Chariman Jacqueline Dormitzer expressed her reservations about the appointment.

"It doesn't seem to be responding to a need in the community in terms of crime," she said.

Selectman Diane Sullivan responded that the selectmen were constantly getting letters from people complaining about lack of patrols.

"You need a certain level of coverage," she told the committee.

Sullivan also pointed out that selectmen had voted unanimous approval of this budget.

"I think these changes are long overdue," she added.

"I have the feeling the town will react more favorably to the summer help," Dormitzer said.

The committee voted 7-1 to retain a 17-man force.

The committee did approve Kealey's request for $14,400 for summertime help.

(See page 6)

Election takes on new look each week

The field of candidates is ever-changing as the town approaches the April 5 elections. Candidates have until Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. to file their nomination papers at the Town Clerk's office.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England announced at the conclusion of Monday night's meeting he will not seek re-election to the board. He is concluding his first three-year term on the board.

Selectman Cliff Mitman has obtained nomination papers for re-election to that office.

James Gallagher of 19 Short Street, took out nomination papers for a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen. He was a candidate for the board in last year's municipal election and had been a member of the Recreation Commission for several years.

They are joining a potential field of candidates for selectmen which includes former Fire Chief Martin Dooley, Vito Conte of Hillside Drive, Jerome A. (Andy) Whitney III of 714 Jerusalem Road, Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, John K. McNabb Jr. of Pond Street, and David Spencer Duncombe of 2 Sheldon Road.

There are two three-year seats available on the Board of Selectmen.

There were new additions to the school committee race this week. Thus far, incumbent Diana Kornet has obtained nomination papers for re-election. Jack Langmaid said he will not seek a fourth term for his seat on the school board.

Other candidates for the two three-year positions on the school committee are: C. Christopher Ford of 145 Border Street, James Leonard, 245 South Main Street, and Dane Hahn, 44 Black Rock Road.

Robert Davenport, 135 Sohier Street, and Mark Trask, 55 Bancroft Road, will challenge incumbent Daniel Cotton of King Street for a five-year term on the planning board.

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis of Forest Avenue has obtained nomination papers for re-election to that board. This represents an attempt for a second three-year term on the board. He was originally appointed to fill one year of an unexpired term on the commission.

Ronald Goodwin, 196 Pond St., will face Robert Jackson, 9 Ash Street, in the race for a three-year term on the water commission. Incumbent Peter Pratt said he will not run for re-election.

Housing Authority incumbent John Muncey, 377 South Main Street, obtained nomination papers for a five-year term on that board.

There are three, three-year positions available on the Paul Pratt Library Board of Trustees. Incumbent Michelle A. Buckley has taken out papers. Cynthia Johnson Whealler, 619 Jerusalem Road, has also obtained nomination papers for the race. The three positions are currently held by Buckley, Barbara Power and Lucia Wood.

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Vo-Tech hires P.R. firm through state ed. grant

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

For the first time in its 24-year history, South Shore Vocational-Technical High School has two public-relations consultants who aim to increase awareness of the school's programs among parents and students in the eight-town school district.

Russell and Helene DeCoste of Abington were hired by the school last fall after the state Department of Education awarded it a $3,000 grant for public relations.

"Regional school systems tend to have more recognition problems than municipal schools do," Russell DeCoste said in a recent interview. "People naturally tend to look no further than their local high school."

Hanover and Abington residents tend to be more interested in the school because the school has buildings in both towns, they said. Thus, they plan to concentrate efforts in the six other member towns.

VoTech offers 17 vocational programs and traditional academic subjects in its Hanover and Abington campuses. The DeCostes' primary job is to promote school programs through press releases and presentations at area junior high schools.

In addition, the consultants want to break the 'trade school' perception many have of modern vocational schools.

"Trade schools of old were the places where they sent the thugs of the town for their 'education,' " he said. "Vocational schools today are much broader than that, and it's important for them to overcome that image."

The husband-and-wife team combine knowledge of the schools, public relations and news media to spread the word about VoTech.

Russell DeCoste is a social studies and English teacher at the Hanover campus. He began teaching at the school in 1968 and has 10 years' experience as a guidance counselor at VoTech.

"I wanted to get back to the classroom," he said of his move back to the classroom this year. "In guidance, you spend a lot of your time with troubled kids. I wanted another chance to teach."

Helene DeCoste is also a teacher, but she brings knowledge of writing and publicity to the association through her years as Abington correspondent for the Brockton **Enterprise**. She taught a business course at Massasoit Community College during the fall semester.

"I liked writing features while I was a correspondent," she said. "Sooner or later I'll probably go back to full-time teaching, but I enjoy writing good, positive stories about these programs and about the students in this school."

After the application deadline for next year passes, the couple plan to publicize the success stories of graduates, the services VoTech students have offered area towns and the school's 25th anniversary in 1987.

"Many don't know that VoTech students helped build Norwell's fire station and the South Shore Natural Science Center," also in Norwell, Helen DeCoste said. "Some students have also assisted Scituate's public-works department on a number of special projects."

Plymouth County Commissioner Kevin Donovan is a graduate of the school, they said, as is Bruce King, owner of the two-year-old King Collision Center auto-body shop in Pembroke.

"These are some of the good, positive stories that have resulted from the school's programs," Russell DeCoste said.

VoTech offers a full high-school diploma based on state standards, but many don't know that the school's programs can benefit college-bound students as well as those who plan to enter the workforce upon graduation, they said.

Since it offers most subjects colleges require for matriculation, Russell DeCoste said it's possible for students interested in electrical or mechanical engineering to attend VoTech and decide whether their career choice is the right one.

"These programs give the practical side of the field. Students can use this knowledge as they pursue a college degree," he said.

All 120 students who graduated from VoTech in 1985 have gone on to jobs, college or military careers, they said. Usually, 15 percent of graduates enter college and the military, while the remaining 70 percent go to work in their field of training.

"Having been on both sides of the fence, I feel education doesn't get the media coverage it deserves," Helene DeCoste said. "This is our chance to correct that shortfall."

The couple said the school would remain largely unknown without the state grant funds with today's tight municipal budgets.

Because of this factor, "the school committee would be unlikely to request funds for public relations, he said.

Governor notified. . .

(Continued from page 1)

nant capabilities had been documented.

In the correspondence to the governor, the water commission requested the state executive render a decision to close the commercial operation, or direct that the operators contain, close and halt the environmentally-damaging discharges into the town's surface and ground water, "and that the public water supply of Cohasset be held harmless from the operations of Cohasset Heights Ltd."

"We are fully aware of the extraordinary nature of this request," Pratt stated Tuesday. "But we would not be making this request if it was not of the highest urgency and for the protection of the town's water supply."

"The DEQE is vey close, we understand, to making a decision on filings for expanded operations at the landfill," Pratt stated. "And we didn't think this should be considered without the town's water supply and land use an issue."

The commissioner added, "we are not attempting to politicize the issue. Should the governor take this matter under his consideration, we believe it is a matter of public policy that is utmost in his mind. The commission felt it is not an improper action when the administrative wheels of bureaucracy are not listening. We decided to take this matter to the highest level."

Advisors approve summer officers

(Continued from page 5)

He outlined his plan to the committee to hire six college students over a 10-week period for $6 per hour.

"I have already met with professors from Northeastern and they are all ready to give us students," said Kealey.

These extra men or women would provide additional patrols at the beach areas and at the bridge.

"This is something the Board of Selectmen has backed every year but it has never been funded," Kealey claimed.

After discussing the possibility of reducing the amount, the committee voted to recommend the request.

"We're more likely to go back and cut than go back and add," said one member.

The committee also voted to approve the position of a full-time secretary at $13,291 a year.

"All the police officers do clerical work," Kealey stated," including the reports going to court and the payroll."

The chief rejected the idea of a part-time secretary. "It would be better to have none."

The committee approved $1,500 for a cleaning contract.

Presently the force relies on a part-time student and themselves.

The total personal expense budget equalled $373,330. The general expense budget equalled $56,803.

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Osgood School magazine to include students' thoughts

It's an attempt by teachers and parents to lift their children's self esteem. The literary magazine will incorporate the sentiments, thoughts, expressions and emotions of each student of the Joseph Osgood School.

The magazine, which is being produced through the combined efforts of students, parents and teachers, will boost the confidence of those who participate and those who read it.

That was the hope of the Literary Committee formed last year at the school. Parents and teachers wanted to create some lasting tribute to the students of the Osgood School. As they continue their education at the Deer Hill and later the junior/senior high school, the students and their families would always remember the work they accomplished as elementary students.

It was important to the committee members that no student be excluded from the magazine. A writing sample from each student will be included in the final version.

The initial idea was to produce an Osgood newspaper, according to Barbara Hislop, one of the parents involved in the yearlong project. But when she eyed a magazine produced by a Connecticut elementary school, she imagined a similar success for Cohasset students.

A number of parents encouraged Hislop and the idea for a literary magazine. Many volunteered their help, including co-room mother Carol Bishop. "The teachers were very interested in it, too," she said. "It is really something that involves many, many people."

In fact, one parent donated the paper to be used for the magazine. Parents have volunteered to bind the pages together, and the school's copying machine is being put to use for reduction of photos and printing.

"The paper for the magazine probably would have cost us between $500 and $1000," Bishop and Hislop estimated. Tagged onto all the other publishing costs, the entire project will likely total about $2,000, they said.

Parents quickly came to the aid of the project coordinators, as they volunteered to typeset the copy on the high school word processing computers.

"It's hard to say how many parents have been involved with this," Hislop stated. "We haven't really got into the typesetting and layout yet."

Tanna Kasperowicz of South Main Street, has been working alongside the parents, offering advice and critiqueing the project as it progresses.

"I'm amazed at the number of mothers who've had this kind of background," Bishop stated. "They all came forward and helped."

The project was given a boost of its own with a $250 Arts Lottery grant. The mother of one of the students, Donna O'Donnell, saw the information about the arts grant in the paper and she applied for it.

Artist B. Spencer Green displays her primitive rendering of the Osgood School. The painting will be displayed at Saturday's open house.

The Literary Committee is excited about the process they are involved in, and its pending results. One of the nicest features of the publication will likely be the cover, they said. It will be a reproduction of the B. Spencer Green primitive painting of the Osgood School.

Bishop noticed the painting in the window of the Kit and Kaboodle. "I really felt it belonged to the school," she said. "I talked with Mrs. Green, who had been a substitute teacher at the Osgood and her children attended the school. She donated the rights to the painting's copyright. We will also have the painting at the Lothrop House the night of the Wine and Cheese reception."

The open house will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lothrop House. Proceeds from the reception will benefit the Osgood School literary magazine.

Along with the wine, cheese and conversation, there will be a sale of original art work by local artists, including the Osgood School painting by Green. Other featured artists include Sue DeMichele, Claffy Williams, Mary Lou Slotnick, Donna Green, Jeanne Replogle, and Gil Coyle. Several of their works will be exhibited at the open house.

In addition to the art exhibit, there will be a raffle conducted at the open house. Included among the gifts to be raffled are: a breakfast basket from J. Bildner's, a wine and cheese basket from the Central Market, bottles of wine donated by a "Friend of the Osgood School," a mystery raffle from the local doctors and dentists, and a floral arrangement from Reed's Country Way Nursery in Hingham.

Chairman of the fundraising event is Mrs. Mary Larson.

Members of the Osgood Literary Committee are excited about Saturday's fundraiser, and the school's publication. They envision the magazine as a fitting tribute to the imagination of children. With pictures and writings created by the students, the magazine will indeed serve its purpose - "to boost the confidence of the students of the Osgood School."

Sixty Plus Club Valentine's Party

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club is offering a Valentine's Day Party, Thursday, Feb. 27, by P & B tours of Plymouth, to the Hawthorne Country Club in Dartmouth.

The tour will be by deluxe motor coach with the services of an escort, admission charges, and a hearty luncheon. Lunch will be a choice of roast loin of pork, baked stuffed haddock, or beef stroganoff. The cost is $26.

Make a choice of your entree, with your reservation.

A live band will provide entertainment for those who wear their dancing shoes. Also there will be a door prize.

Departure from Cohasset Town hall is at 10 a.m. Estimated return time is 5 p.m.

Make reservations and payment at once to Connie Silipo, 20 Wheeler Park, Scituate, MA 02066. Check must be payable to the Cohasset Sixty Plus Club.

Tenants at Cohasset Harbor View Apts. are having a Valentine's Day Party, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. This is a pot luck dinner the tenants plan and serve to their neighbors at 60 Elm St.

Entertainment will be a piano concert by Muray Berkman at 3 p.m.

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 20, at Trueblood Hall, at 11:30 a.m.

President Sheila Kelley will preside during a brief business meeting.

Lunch will be served at noon. A Valentine's Bingo Party will follow. There are to be bingo prizes.

Katherine McGrath
Publicity Chairperson

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around town

☐ **David Kierce and Kate A. Collins have been named to the dean's list at Nichols College for the fall semester.**

Kierce, a freshman majoring in management at Nichols, is a graduate of Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kierce of 189 S. Main St.

Collins is a freshman at Nichols. She resides at 2 Jerusalem Lane.

☐Wayne Sawchuk of the Wayne Sawchuk Company in Cohasset has been accepted for membership in the Builders Association of Greater Boston following a vote of the organization's Board of Directors. The announcement was made by Dale Halchak, President of the organization.

As a member of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, Sawchuk will also enjoy dual membership in the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts and the National Association of Home Builders.

The Builders Association of Greater Boston is a non-profit trade association of builders and associates serving 120 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts.

☐ Dane Hahn has done his share to put our fair town on the map in the business world. He has been named to the position of national consumer advertising director of Yankee Magazine in Dublin, NH. He will operate his new job out of the Yankee sales office at 33 Union St. in Boston. Sure is nice that a grand magazine like Yankee has a Cohasset man at the helm . . .

☐ Carol Davis is staying with her sister, Monica Lee, in Petaluma, CA where they are making arrangements for Carol's coming wedding. Carol is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School and Mansfield Beauty Academy of Quincy. Carol worked at Hair Imports in Cohasset. She is the daughter of Linwood and Andrea Davis.

☐ Amy Doncombe of Cohasset recently competed in the Women's Eastern Championship Series Giant Slalom and Slalom races held at Attitash in New Hampshire Jan. 6-7.

☐ There is a nifty idea that has already taken shape that might appeal to some of you skaters (or would-be skaters). Every Saturday night there is Adult ice dancing, having group lessons, up at the Cohasset Winter Gardens. You will learn the basic steps leading up to waltzs, fox trots, tangos, swing dances, blues, rumbas, etc. Never too late to learn to skate is what they are preaching up there . . . singles and/or couples are welcome, the hours are 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Beginners will be taught edges, stroking, three turns—if you are interested and consistent, you can be in inter-club competition if you so desire. Set your own goals, then progress at your own speed and capability. Call the Winter Garden for more information at 383-9447. Also good to know that there is public skating back at the Winter Garden, and it's the only place around that has it. Takes place on Friday and Saturday nights, call for more information on that too. Happy skating!

☐ Gia Barressi makes the news at Harvard again! The honor this time is that she was elected to be the captain of the Field Hockey Team next season! Congratulations to you Gia.

☐ That is the news from here for the week. Please be sure to let us know all about you and your family, that's what this Around Town is all about!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Customers enjoy conversation and coffee as the trains chug over head at the Log 'n Line. Fred Howe (hat), George Haley, Edward Tower (back to camera) and waitress Barbara Garvin gather for the morning ritual in Cohasset Village. (Carol McCann photo)

Cohasset Central Market

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Judy Gilman returns with a supportive letter

(The following letter was written to **Mariner** *readers by* **Hingham Mariner** *Editor Judy Gilman, who is at the Greenery Rehabilitation Home in Brighton recovering from a serious automobile accident. Judy has been moved to a special living unit at the Greenery which will allow her to make a better transition to living-at-home situations.)*

Dear People:

First of all, I want to thank you for your much-appreciated support.

I am getting better, thanks to all my visitors and the **Mariner** staff and, also, most importantly, the staff of Brighton's Greenery.

It's just a great place and they do, believe me, have everyone's welfare in mind.

Also, all my mail and the edition of the **Mariner** every week really makes the time pass quickly.

It's nice, no super, to know that people think of you even while you're recuperating. The Greenery staff has taken some good cues from my behavior. When I say I wake up early they now know that I'm not kidding and that I can be gotten up for my daily shower at 5:30 a.m.

The aides are heard to say, "I went in at 5:30 and she was **awake**." Some habits die hard.

Along with walking, I also make my bed every day, make lunch on Tuesday, and take a shower standing up. The goal is progress all the way.

Once again, I want to thank you all for your kind holiday thoughts.

Judy

Astride the bicycle exerciser at the Greenery Rehabilitation Home in Brighton, Hingham Mariner editor Judy Gilman pauses to chat with visitors, Polly Doggett (left), reporter for the Mormon church, and Monique Irish, 17, Marshfield ballerina turned "Pro." Judy's guests, Polly and Monique, arrived for a visit just in time to sit down to a beautiful lunch prepared and cooked by Judy herself, part of her occupational therapy as she moves along the road to recovery after suffering severe injuries in an auto accident in Hingham last summer.

American Cablesystems strives to fight illiteracy

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Citing what it calls the increasing problem of adult illiteracy, American Cablesystems Corp. is planning local discussions, programs and advertisements in a campaign to fight illiteracy and encourage school-age children to read and write.

Executives of the cable-television carrier announced the campaign Monday in a press conference held in Cambridge. The campaign, to be called "Reading Is All-American," will begin Feb. 13 with a one-hour documentary on the illiteracy problem to be aired in all six area towns served by Cablesystems.

Central to the campaign are plans to encourage parents to shut off their television sets for at least one hour each evening to allow more time for reading by all family members.

The campaign kickoff and initial programming are being held in conjunction with the February school vacation.

"We believe cable television can be useful in calling attention to this problem," said Barry D. Lemieux, Cablesystems executive vice president and chief operating officer. "Starting today, we're asking that subscribers with school-age children turn off their sets. . . and have their children read and do homework without distraction."

The company, which serves cable TV subscribers in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Randolph, began planning the campaign last fall after employees discovered that 46 million adult Americans —one in five — are now functionally illiterate.

The problem appears to be getting worse, Lemieux said. He cited estimates which claim that up to 70 million adults could be considered functionally illiterate — at a sixth-grade reading level or below — by the turn of the century.

The Feb. 13 documentary, "Can You Read Me," will be followed by local panel discussions of the problem and on how to improve reading, writing and studying skills.

School officials and library directors from five towns will take part in a live discussion following the showing of "Can You Read Me." The discussion will be held in Cablesystems' Scituate studios.

Scituate Schools Supt. John P. Kulevich is scheduled to take part in the discussion, according to Scituate program manager Wendy Forman. School officials from other towns will participate, but their names were not released this week pending confirmation, she said.

In Randolph, volunteer teachers will take to the airwaves during the school break and beyond to offer 15-minute extra-help lessons over the town's community channel, according to John King, the company's general manager for the South Shore area.

Forman said teachers are also volunteering to conduct reading-skills programs on Scituate-area cable systems.

Throughout the campaign, the company will highlight locally-produced shows such as "Scituate Library Presents" and "Literature for Children," a storytelling program, she added.

"Can You Read Me" will be aired on all 27 local systems American Cablesystems operates in the Bay State. Lemuiex said the campaign will be publicized in company program guides, advertising and customer invoices.

"We've always encouraged planner viewing since cable TV offers so many alternatives," he said. "You only need to take it one step further to encourage people to plan their non-viewing time wisely as well."

Lemieux said the campaign will allow greater use of local cable-TV production facilities while fulfilling part of the company's community-service obligations to towns in which it operates cable systems.

American Cablesystems began operations in in 1978 and has 300,000 subscribers here and in New York, Florida, Illinois and California. The literacy campaign will be introduced in those states in coming months.

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Editorials

Our thanks

The April election is certainly taking form as the weeks progress. There seems to be a healthy amount of competition in most races - far different than just one year ago when a majority of seats were unopposed.

There will be some changes in the makeup of town government in the coming year - that is inevitable.

For the first time in almost a decade, the school committee will be without the dedicated service of Jack Langmaid. Whether or not you agreed with his opinions on all matters, you must respect him.

Year after year, week after week, Jack plowed through the rhetoric and stuck to the basic facts. He is not a politician, and never favored double talk. Jack is a straight shooter. He says what he thinks, and he thinks a lot.

His health is preventing him from seeking a fourth term on the school board. Maybe he'll be back; we can only hope.

Maybe his health isn't the best, but his mind is.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England has decided, for his own reasons, to call it quits on that board. He served as chairman during the past year.

Frank is another public servant who does not easily tolerate foolishness and doubletalk. Frank could never be accused of beating around the bush. He is not afraid of the repercussions he might endure as a result of his convictions. He took each vote on that board as they came, one at a time. He did his homework, listened to both sides, and voted the way he thought best for the town.

Frank does not belong to any political faction in town. He's a dedicated veteran and businessman. No one 'owned' Frank - he was an independent voice on the Board of Selectmen.

We commend Frank for his fine job as committee chairman. He enabled the board to move through meetings with a minimum of wasted discussions. He listened, but never allowed the board to be sidetracked by irrelevant conversations.

With Frank at the helm, the board meant business. They accomplished much this year; the personnel reclassification study, employment of a new fire chief and executive secretary, progress toward a new town hall, and police and fire station renovations. He is to be commended for directing the town and its municipal leaders onto the right course.

Elegant gesture

There has been a disturbance in town as a result of an innocent gesture on the part of grieving relatives. It seems the relatives of a deceased town resident, Helen Barrow, requested that the American flag be flown at half staff last month in memoriam to their sister.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, and an active member of the town's Democratic committee, Helen was a familiar person to most Cohasset residents. She was patriotic to a fault, according to her family. She loved the American flag and was dedicated to the principles which it symbolized. They believed it would be a fitting tribute to fly the flag in her memory.

Whether or not their request was proper within the town bylaws seems irrelevant at this point. We can't think of anyone who should rightly complain about lowering the flag in Helen's memory.

No, she wasn't a town, state or national leader. But she was as patriotic and loyal to this country and its flag as any prominent official.

So what if more people request the flag be lowered in the memory of others? Is it such a huge task to lower and raise the flag?

At this time in particular, when all flags are lowered in memory of last week's national tragedy, we can visibly see the importance and significance of this tribute. Surely we can take a few minutes to make this small, but elegant gesture for our loved ones from Cohasset.

Cohasset Mariner

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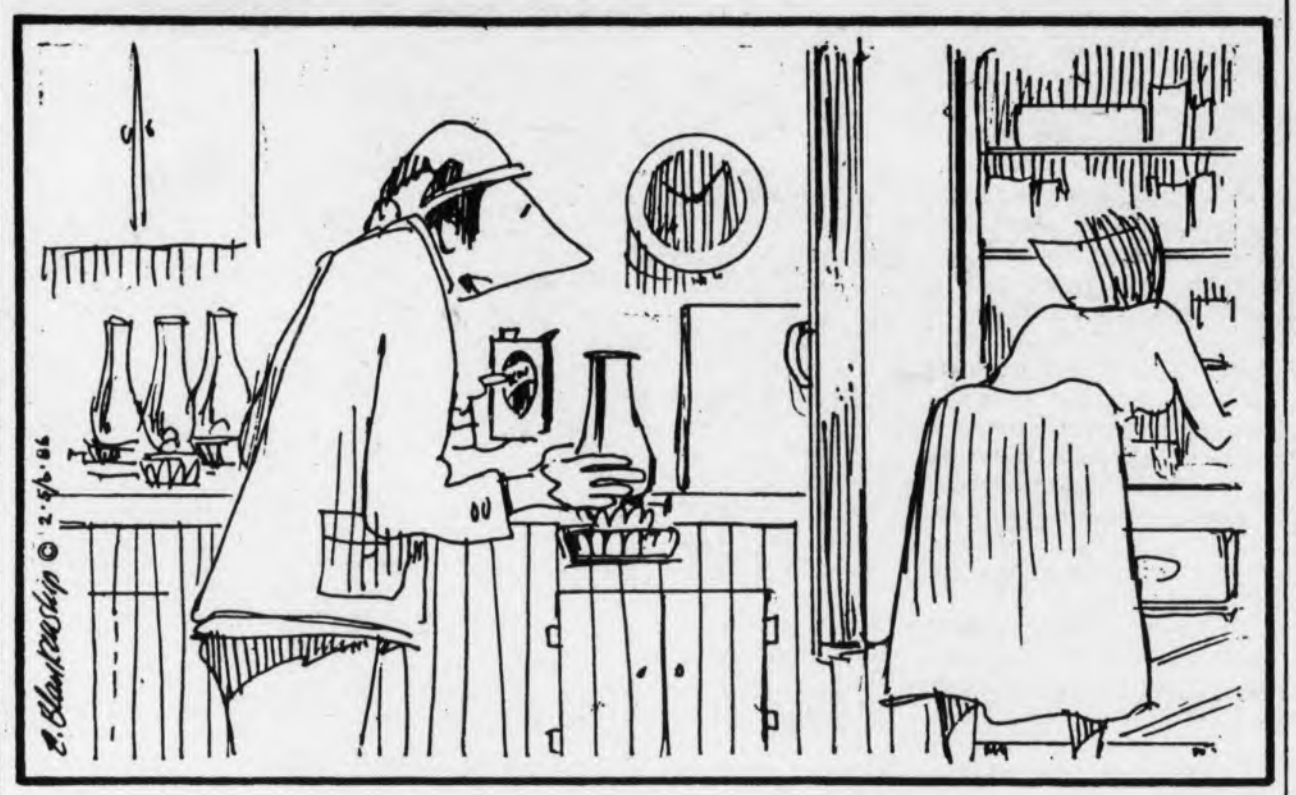
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Carol Lund*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Kathy Hardy, Asst. Production Manager; Kay Homewell, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager; Steve Dubin, Director of Advanced Telemarketing.

NEWS ITEM — Eastern Edison asks rate rise of 7.9%. Customers in Scituate, Cohasset, Pembroke, Norwell and Hanover service area are affected. Increase would be initiated in the spring when new nuclear source affiliate starts producing. Reflects wholesale rate increase



"...Better get ready...the electric company wants a rate increase... could be another hurricane on the way..."

Flag lowering in job description

(This letter was written to The Board of Selectmen. Ed.)

Dear Members:

Our family was deeply distressed to read in the January 23, 1986, Edition of the **Cohasset Mariner**, portions of a letter to the Selectmen, from Tree, Park and Cemetary Superintendent, Mr. Peter Laugelle regarding his complaint that he was ordered to lower the flags to half staff in memory of our sister Helen, on January 3, 1986.

We were especially upset that Mr. Laugelle chose not to perform his assigned duties while our family was in a period of bereavement. Had it not been for several of Helen's friends on the Democratic Town Committee, the flag most probably would never have been lowered. To those individuals we extend our gratitude and heartfelt thanks.

Mr. Laugelle claims that he has attended to the flags on a volunteer basis for the past 13 years. However, Item #7 (of the Tree, Park and Cemetary Superintendent job description, Ed) of his job description says: 'Oversee the placement of raising and lowering of all town flags and flagpoles'. This document further states that he is to do so under the 'direct supervision of the Executive Secretary and the general supervision of the Board of Selectmen'.

Perhaps if Mr. Laugelle does not see fit to fulfill the duties that his job requires, the Board should seriously consider replacing him with someone who is willing to do so.

Respectfully,
Jean M. Salvador
28 Elm Court

Letters

The American flag at the Common which was lowered last month in memory of resident Helen Barrow.

Let's work together for Town Hall ramp

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my apologies to the Cohasset Historic District Commission for the impression given by my recent letter to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen concerning the handicapped access ramp to the Town Hall.

It was not my intention to accuse the Commission of obstructing the construction of this ramp or of frivolously requiring its removal last April. My purpose in writing was to request of the Selectmen that all the town officials responsible for handicapped access to the Town Hall act immediately to rectify the current situation.

In fact, the Historic District Commission through its Chairman, Jim Sandell, had pledged their support to work with the Selectmen, the Building Inspector and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee to implement both a temporary and a permanent solution to the problem. The Commission is on record as being in support of a properly designed ramp.

By working together as a community we can be responsive to the access needs of the handicapped in Cohasset.

Donna J. McGee, Chairman
Cohasset Democratic Town Committee

More letters, page 13

A 'gentle man' prefers hometown practice

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

When told he is a true 'character' of Cohasset, Dr. Roger Pompeo laughed. "A character?" he repeated. Rather than interpret it as derogatory, the physician was pleased with the whimsical description.

For although he is a conscientious physician, Dr. Pompeo never takes himself too seriously.

His patients have known him for the 15 years he's been in practice as a caring doctor. During his year in Vietnam, he was called Gentle Man. Residents of Cohasset have long respected Dr. Pompeo as a good neighbor and a family man.

"I'm so ordinary. Why would anyone want to interview me?" he questioned several times prior to his conversation. But it easily became apparent why Dr. Pompeo has been anything but ordinary -to his family, his friends and his patients.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Dr. Pompeo explained that his life during the following years has been "very lucky. All I can say is that God blessed me, and I'm a very lucky man. I love my life," he said.

Life for Roger Pompeo was idyllic in high school where he played football and later married Ann Chatterton, the sister of his best friend, Clark. The athletic director for the Cohasset schools and Dr. Pompeo have remained best of friends.

It was during undergraduate studies at Bowdoin that Pompeo decided to become a doctor. Although he had yet to begin his medical studies, the school's physician imparted a bit of knowledge that has remained with Dr. Pompeo throughout his career.

"Dan Hanley at Bowdoin College told me, 'you know, doctors are just like everyone else. They put on their pants one leg at a time.' I have always remembered that - because it's true. We're no better than any of our patients," he added.

It was in 1967, with a wife, two daughters and a third on the way, when Dr. Pompeo decided to volunteer for overseas duty in Vietnam. "Why did I go to Vietnam when I could have been stationed on a carrier or at Pearl Harbor? I guess it was the adventure -it was exciting, and I wanted that educational experience of meeting new people. I figured if I was going to put in the time, I might as well make it educational. You have to understand me, I couldn't pass up meeting like these," he said.

He was in the Navy, supervisor of a medical clinic "similar to a M.A.S.H. outfit," he said. The surgical unit was located at the edge of the Delta on the border of South Vietnam. It was a rare occasion when an American soldier was seen in this area of the war-torn country.

"We operated on South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese. If they were wounded and needed help, we helped them. It didn't matter what their dog tag said," he recalled. The 27 year-old surgeon was there to assist the South Vietnamese, people he continues to hold in high regard.

"They are among the most gentle, sensitive, and proud people I have ever met. They are truly wonderful people," he noted.

The first thing the young doctor did upon his arrival in the jungle was to question a few of the American veterans - men who had been stationed in Nam for two or three years. "I asked them what I had to do to stay alive. And they told me. It saved my life," Pompeo said, remembering the death of two of his corpsmen who worked alongside him. Because of "stupid" mistakes they were killed. Dr. Pompeo vowed that would not happen to him.

"We were shot at - there were no guarantees that because we were doctors we wouldn't be killed. Sometimes I had corpsmen stationed outside the surgical tent. The Viet Cong were sometimes 50 yards away. Most of the time, I operated with a 45 revolver tucked under my surgical gown," he stated.

As the physician explained, "my experiences

Dr. Roger Pompeo

were a little different from the combat soldier's. I never once used my gun. I was busy fixing up Cambodians, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and United States soldiers. My experience was rewarding. I saw the Cambodians and the Vietnamese as people with strong family ties, with love and laughter. I saw the sacrifices they were making. If I were to discuss Vietnam with a combat solider, we would be at opposite ends in how we regard the Vietnamese."

The 27 year-old surgeon made many friends during his year in Vietnam. He returned with many stories.

"I was assigned an interpreter, a young Vietnamese girl. I had gone on my medical rounds, and it was time to make my 'social rounds' where I talked with my patients and their families. In Vietnam, the families would stay in the hospital with the wounded person. Throughout my rounds, I continually heard them call me 'Ong Nghe' which I had never heard before. I asked my interpreter what it meant, and she said, 'gentle man.' That's the best compliment I have ever had in my life. If I could leave one impression in my life, that would be it," he said, smiling.

Dr. Pompeo left Vietnam in 1968, returning to his wife and daughters, thinner, but in good spirits. "My wife said I changed a bit, but I didn't suffer the depression that others did," he remarked.

It had been a sad parting from his interpreter and friend, whom he assumed he'd never see again after the Communist takeover. But he received a letter from her in 1980, asking the Pompeos to sponsor her quest for freedom to the United States. She had traveled by boat from South Vietnam to Thailand.

"I was pretty busy in my practice then," the doctor explained, "so my wife Ann took over the responsibilities of sponsoring Co Cuc. She arrived one cold winter day at Logan Airport by herself. Ann had brought along warm clothes and a coat. For the next six months, Ann helped Cuc get into school and find a job. She spent six months living with us.

"Well, after a while in her job, she met and then married a man she met in Boston. He was actually from the same province as Cuc. We were invited to their wedding. They both have jobs, and had a baby. We held the baby's first birthday at our house. They named her Ann, after my wife," he continued. "We kid Cuc a lot because her baby is already an American citizen, and after five years, she was not," he added.

About ten years ago, Dr. Pompeo was named Cohasset's Medical Examiner. It is a responsibility he accepts out of obligation, not pleasure. "I got started in this to help out the Cohasset police and the people in this town. Cohasset is geographically separated from the rest of Norfolk County, so we are like a separate district. I figured I might help expedite the proceedings for the Cohasset police and the families involved," he said.

As Medical Examiner, Dr. Pompeo is called at any hour to rule on the cause and manner of a sudden death. "I don't like the job, and I didn't get into this for the excitement. It's a very difficult job -to see the tragedies I have seen is really quite horrible. But I try to do everything to ascertain the cause and manner of death. My conclusions will frequently have a bearing on the insurance policy and the survivors," he added. "It's a stressful job with bad hours. I don't like it, but I don't like a shallow investigation. The role of the Medical Examiner is to rule out suspicion of foul play. After that, I must think of the family."

What Dr. Pompeo loves most is his family practice in his hometown. "I had a lot of questions about practicing right in my hometown. But I love it. I see my friends all the time - guys I played football at the high school with. It's much more enjoyable knowing the people you are treating," he said.

Among his patients are former classmates, neighbors, relatives, and his childhood babysitter. "She's great," he noted. "She makes me the best apple pies. I get a lot from my patients. There's a lot of love in this small office."

This family practitioner still makes house calls to many of his patients. He admits the most difficult part of caring for neighbors and friends, is death.

"They all start out being my patients, but you couldn't believe how they grow on you and you love them. You develop such close relationships with them, love them and it's very difficult to go through a terminal illness with them. Their death and their problems affect me emotionally. The burden is tremendous - it wears on you. That's why it's so important to take a little break," he said, explaining the weekend 'getaway' he had planned with his wife for their anniversary.

"Unless you're a physician, you can't appreciate the burden we feel for someone," he added.

There are many positive elements in having a local family practice, Dr. Pompeo insisted. One of his favorite stories embodies that philosophy.

The patient's name was Domenic (accent on the last syllable, Dr. Pompeo noted). "He was a great Italian man in his 80's. Domenic had many serious medical ailments, and was also suffering from terminal cancer," the doctor explained. "He was in the hospital for many months and finally went home. An insurance check came to his house that was meant for me, but he accidentally spent it. He apologized and felt very bad about it. He said he'd pay me back $20 each week until the entire amount was paid. Well, every week I received a check for $20 until he owed me $40. He came in and gave me a check for $20 and said, 'no more.' I asked him why, when he owed me another $20. He told me, 'if I still owe you money, you won't let me die.' I laughed (and he still does). He was so great. We kept him alive a long time after that."

The physician noted that his life has not been so very interesting. Others would surely disagree.

"But I love it," he concluded.

Cohasset special needs students compete in Olympics

A group of eager young skaters will represent Cohasset Special Olympics Feb. 5-7 when they compete in the Winter Games of Massachusetts Special Olympics at Eastover in Lenox.

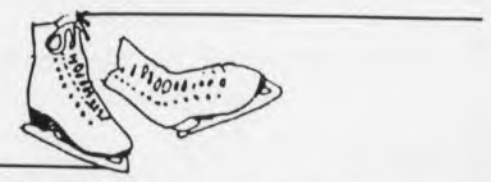
The seven boys and one girl from several area towns are all students at Osgood and Deer Hill Schools in Cohasset or South Shore Collaborative classes. Matthew Grassey, Jay Nothnagle, Ryan Wiggs, and Peter Plante of Cohasset, Michael Goodhue of Norwell, Joey Hegner of Hull, Brook Miele of Quincy, and Paul Mullare of Hanover are part of a larger group of special needs students who have been training for an hour every Monday morning since mid-November.

They are coached by Katy Hayden, teaching pro at Cohasset Winter Garden, their classroom teachers Toni Jillson and Claire Lund, classroom assistants, CHS student Chip Muncey and members of the CHS hockey team. The ice time and skate rental are donated by the management of Winter Garden.

Four of the Cohasset skaters went to the Winter Games last year, but for the others, this will be an exciting new experience traveling away from home and competing against athletes from all across the state.

The Cohasset team is entered in developmental and speed skating events, but in addition, the Winter Games will offer figure skating, floor hockey, and cross-country and downhill skiing, as well as social activities for persons with special needs ages 8 through adult.

This is the fourth year of skating classes for special needs students at Winter Garden. Some started unable to walk unassisted on the ice. Now many of the athletes race across the ice skillfully and in control.



The goal of Special Olympics is to train persons with developmental disabilities to participate in athletics. The families of the Cohasset skaters encourage these Winter Games because skating is a sport these youngsters will be able to enjoy now and as adults. Cohasset Special Olympics also sends a team to the spring Track and Field Meet and the State Summer Games. The team is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, the Cohasset Sports Boosters Club, and private donations.

Best of luck to the Cohasset Speed Skaters!

Winter Gardens skating team returns triumphantly

Members of the award-winning tot precision figure skating team from the Winter Gardens: (L to R) Jenny Fischer, captain, of Hingham, Jackie Hoban of Cohasset, Jennifer and Jessica Parent of Hull, Megan Lindholm of Hull, Michelle Ward of Cohasset, Michelle Coles of Scituate, Julie Slodden of Hingham, Trudy Tomlin and Erin Singleton.

It's a group that began just last year, but already they've earned the respect and honor of competitors throughout the area.

The Winter Garden I.S.I.A. team (Ice Skating Institute of America) recently returned to Cohasset loaded with medals and ribbons earned in a New York competition.

The Winter Gardens group is comprised of skaters of all ages. Although it is a "building team," according to Coach Marcia Breen, the members have already established themselves as serious contenders.

According to their coach and choreographer, each of the 28 skaters glided away from the Lake Placid competition with at least one medal. Cohasset's Leslie O'Grady received five medals in the weekend competition.

Breen was proud of the Winter Garden's tot precision team which wowed the audience in New York during the weekend of Jan 17. The children, the majority of whom are six years and under, were named the Lake Placid 1986 I.S.I.A. champions in their category. They performed to 'Annie" complete with pinwheels and colorful costumes.

Erin Singleton, 4, of Hingham, was the youngest competitor at Lake Placid. The most senior competitors were husband and wife, Ann Healey and John Landrey of Hingham.

The production team of 14 skaters competed against much larger teams with 30-40 members, Breen explained. Despite the overwhelming odds, they earned a silver second-place trophy for their performance of "The Wizard of Oz." Once again, the skaters were equipped with colorful costumes to enhance their performance.

"We were the smallest group there, but we got the most applause," Breen said this week. Costumes for the skaters were created by Nancy Stevenson and Nancy Dietze of Scituate. The team also borrowed costumes from Diane Purdy's dramatic workshop.

According to Breen, who has choreographed skating competition for more than 20 years, the I.S.I.A.'s theme is "participation, not elimination." They encourage skaters of all ages and abilities. It is less competitive and more affordable for the average skater than the 'serious' competition of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. "They're more serious than this group. The Winter Gardens has the Silver Blades in the U.S.F.S.A., and some of our skaters feed into that program," Breen explained. "But if it wasn't for the I.S.I.A., our older couple wouldn't compete at all. And that is their dream. They love it."

The I.S.I.A. team practices at least once a week under the direction of Kate Hayden.

"A lot of them practice twice a week," she noted, adding that they paid for the cost of the trip to Lake Placid. Fundraisers helped defray the expense, along with a raffle sponsored by Winter Gardens owner Jim Hoban. The owner even supplied food and soft drinks on the bus during the several-hour journey into New York.

"There's no age restriction. And we just started the team competitions this year. We're just building, which is why I'm so proud of what they did in Lake Placid," Breen said. "That theme of participation, not elimination is so important.

"The kids are so happy," she added. "Even though some did not win individual medals, everyone left with a medal for team competition. They were all happy to participate in the competition."

Their next I.S.I.A. competition will be held March 1 and 2 at the Bay State Winter Games in Williamstown.

The following competitors earned medals at the Lake Placid event:

Leslie O'Grady, two gold, two silver, one bronze
Kerry Williams, one silver
Jennifer LaPointe, one silver
Laura Haly, one gold, two silvers
Katie Leeber, one silver, one bronze
Kim Ward, two silver
Cathy Robinson, two silver
Katy Waterhouse, two silver, one bronze
Tina Zaccheo, one silver
Lauren Wood, one silver
Kara Protulis, one gold, one silver
Sarah Dunbar, one silver
Marisol Perry, one silver
Michelle Coles, two gold
Jackie Hoban, two gold, two silver
Jenny Fischer, two gold, two silver
Trudy Tomlin, one gold
Jennifer Parent, one gold, one bronze
Jessica Parent, one gold, one silver
Meagan Lindholm, one gold
Erin Singleton, one gold
Julie Slodden, one gold
Bethany Quintin, one gold, one silver
Ann Healey, one gold
John Landrey, two silver
Kim Hoering, two silver

Coaches for the I.S.I.A. teams include Priscilla Petterson, Carole McGonagle, and Kathie Sullivan.

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Scituate Etrusco Group aids recuperative efforts

To the Editor:

If you live in one of the eight towns served by The Scituate Etrusco Associates, you should know that the organization is there to help you.

When you need an alternative to a nursing home for a loved one, the Etrusco Group provides beds and many other recuperative or maintaining aids needed to keep your relative at home, not only in a familiar surrounding, but with caring family members close by.

Many hospital patients may reduce their stay and decrease expenses by borrowing recuperative equipment for home use at no charge. Crutches, wheel-chairs, commodes and walkers, for example, are available to be borrowed to help the injured, ill or aging individuals. Their doctor, nurse or therapist must be consulted for the proper use of borrowed items.

People do not have to be a member of Scituate Etrusco Associates to avail themselves of any of the provided equipment, only to reside in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke or Scituate. They must pick up the equipment or send an "Agent" to act in their behalf to choose the items they want to use at their home. These aids are available for temporary use, and if there is a long-term need for them, other arrangements should be made.

Besides the small membership fee donated for active membership, contributions are received all year long to help the organization continue to provide this service at no charge.

The most meaningful are sent in memory of loved ones who have passed on. In 1985 there were 51 good people in whose name donations were sent to Etrusco.

They are as follows: Robert H. Best, Joseph Bethony, Ted Borsack, Gertrude Spencer-Brooks, Frank Caristi, Katherine M. Collins, Agnes Lehr-Devine, Mary B. Donovan, Anna I. Duggan, Russell H. Dyer and Hazel A. Dyment. Also, William C. Fanning, Russell L. Fish, Mary Flaherty, Francis H. Garland, Agnes Gillespie, Valentine F. Harrington, Valeria Jacobssen, Edward Davis Kay, Miriam Kenney, Ann J. Killeen, Jeffrey Larson and Alfred J. Leate.

Patricia A. McGill, Catherine McNamara, Dr. Joseph Mollomo, George Monahan, Robert E. Morrill, Paul Nichols, Eldon O'Neil, Marjory S. Osborne, William Phillips, Richard Henry Pospeshil, Ernest A. Richardson and M. Pearl Ritterhaus.

Also, Anna W. Rogers, Barbara Rogers, Edgar Sargent, Rt. Rev. Francis D. Scully, Carol J. Stenbeck, Edith J. Struzziero, Francis Swertsen, Harold Sylvester, Ceceline M. Todd, Mark True, John J. Turner, S. Churchill Webster, Lucy C. Whittaker, Agnes V. Yenetchi, Theresa Yourell and George Zervas.

Jean Hoogeveen, President
Scituate Etrusco Associates

Letters

Town growth control

To The Editor:

At least one Sewer Commissioner has stated that his real interest is in preventing growth in the town, and sees minimum sewers as a means to that end. Many opponents of the Metcalf and Eddy plan (to build our own sewage treatment plant) have openly and strongly expressed that view.

Nevertheless, the town must address its pollution problems, and delay only increases the final cost of the adequate solution which eventually must be adopted.

Growth is best controlled by adequate planning and zoning, and effective enforcement — not by providing inadequate town services — whether it be schools, roads, water, sewage disposal, police protection or whatever. The quality of the town surely is more important than whether a few currently unuseable lots become useable.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Rd.

A reply from the Sewer Commission chairman

To the Editor:

I can't, nor do I believe that the editorial staff of the **New York Times** could, keep up with Mr. R. N. Campbell's voluminous correspondence. I will, however, respond to Mr. Campbell's January 30, 1986 lament in the **Cohasset Mariner.**

On November 29, 1982 Cohasset indeed "jumped ship" and abandoned the constraints of the Agreement for Judgment. That unfortunate ship was sinking fast with the future of Cohasset aboard. I note that we are not alone in our distaste for such documents. Mr. Bellotti whose Attorney General's Office drafted ours, concurred with Cohasset when he recently declared, "I don't believe in Agreements for Judgment!" These memorable words were utterd concerning the clean up of Boston Harbor. Cohasset's action on November 29, 1982 was dictated by the document itself, for even its flawed script prescribed that all parties must adhere to the provisions of the Clean Waters Act.

In April of 1983 Cohasset rejected a design advance of $1,000,000 for the ill-advised project. Cohasset could not accept an advance for a plan lacking.

1. MEPA review
2. NEPA review
3. A completed dye study of the proposed ocean outfall
4. A complete analysis of alternatives to conventional waste water disposal
5. A completed FNSI [EPA issued Finding of No Significant Impact]

We were not about to contribute $500,000 of our own precious money on a three foot pile of blueprints that we knew would never be used. In fact on June 18, 1985 the Regional Administrator, EPA Region I, stated, "Cohasset's vigorous effort to achieve the most cost-effective alternative, and to impress upon the Commonwealth and the EPA that it is doing so, is not only appropriate, but is in fact required by the statute and regulations." This is the type of offer that the town can and should enthusiastically refuse. Good riddance!

Most fortunately our large conventional waste water treatment plant has been removed from the DWPC/EPA priority list. It has been replaced by the Cohasset-Hull Intermunicipal Project at an immense saving to the Commonwealth, the Federal Government, and the Town. More significantly for the long term impact on Cohasset, the Ward Engineering on-site waste water system rehabilitation plan has been placed on the "extended" portion of the priority list—a list for projects to be funded in the future.

I think that there is a lesson here for Mr. Campbell and perhaps a good review for us all. In America the community determines its own future. A community determines what projects it can afford and best fit its environment.

Perhaps, in other countries it is done differently. Cohasset's vigilance, tenacity and belief that only the Town can determine its destiny have prevailed. This Town will participate in waste water projects that solve problems affordably, effectively and within the context of the law. We will never participate in projects that exist only to benefit major engineering firms or other special interests.

Sincerely,
Charles DeSantis, Chairman
For the Sewer Commissioners

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Cohasset midwives assist in home births

By Deena Strauss Beals
Mariner Staff

Johnna Albi gave birth to her daughter, Ariana, at her Marshfield home Nov. 17. It was truly a family event. Five-year-old Gabriel was at home playing as usual and going in and out of his mother's room to watch her progress. Louis Vanrenen, Johnna's husband, actually caught the baby with the aid and coaching of the midwives.

Johnna teaches natural food cooking classes in her home in Marshfield, and Louis is an acupuncturist, whose office is in Hanover. So it is not surprising that this couple would opt for a non-traditional birth.

When asked why she chose to have a homebirth, Johnna responded, "I wanted to be in an atmosphere conducive to a normal birth. I figured my body was able to do what it is made to do, so I wanted to take that responsibility, and I was ready to take the consequences if something went wrong."

Johnna had prepared conscientiously for her homebirth. She watched her diet during pregnancy, had regular prenatal checkups and took a refresher course in natural childbirth. She also contacted the local ambulance when she went into labor and arranged to have a backup physician in case of an emergency.

She chose Dr. Leo Sorger of Malden because of his supportiveness of natural childbirth.

Fortunately, Johnna's labor and delivery progressed very well at home. Said Johnna of her labor, "I enjoyed the freedom I had at home. After my labor began, Louis and I went for a walk outside and that really got my contractions going."

Johnna said she felt that she had total freedom to experiment with different positions during her labor, something she would not have had in many hospitals. In fact, Johnna gave birth while standing next to the bed and holding on to the bed post. She found this to be most comfortable and welcomed the assistance of gravity. Hot compresses were applied to Johnna's perinneum during labor for comfort and to prevent tearing. The nostrum worked very effectively.

After Ariana arrived, she was weighed, measured and inspected by all present. And the next day, Dr. David Morin, a Scituate pediatrician, came to the Albi-Vanrenen home to examine Ariana.

The midwives' job does not end when the birth is completed. The mother is always seen later for a post-partum examination. The three midwives who attended Johnna's birth were Kate Caldwell of Cohasset, Madeline Fooden of Plympton and Lista LeQuire of Cohasset.

Peggy Gallagher of Kingston also planned to have a home birth. Having gone through all of the preliminary classes and preparations, she felt confident that she could deliver her baby at home.

Peggy's feeling about homebirth is that "people shouldn't do it [have babies] at home unless they have lots of support and help and are willing to assume the risks," she said.

On June 15, Peggy went into labor. After laboring at home for five hours with the support and assistance of her midwife, Madeline Fooden and her friend, Pine Dubois of Kingston, they decided that the delivery would be too complicated to risk at home.

The baby was in a breach position and did not appear to want to turn around. Madeline and Pine accompanied Peggy to the hospital and provided labor support throughout her labor and delivery. Iris arrived, weighing in at 8½ lbs. Despite her breach position and her above-average size, she was delivered vaginally.

Asst. midwife Lista LeQuire of Cohasset and son, Dustin, who was born at home.
(Carol McCann photo)

Gallagher said, "You have to be prepared for the birth not to turn out as you planned." Although Peggy had to go to the hospital, she was pleased she was able to avoid having the baby delivered by Ceasarian section. Gallagher said her physician, Dr. Richard Feingold of Wareham, did an outstanding job.

"I was flabbergasted to find out how much a hospital birth cost," she said. "And the system which is set up to keep you apart from your baby gives the implication that you are not competent to care for your own baby." Peggy said she felt the hospital routines violate a person's privacy. "I believe that women have to believe in themselves and their own abilities."

Lista LeQuire of Cohasset gave birth to Dustin at home nine months ago. But Lista's interest in homebirth goes beyond her own birthing experience.

Lista is an assistant midwife. After apprenticing for two years and attending about 25 births, Lista reached the status of assistant lay midwife. Her status allows her to give prenatal care in conjunction with a more experienced midwife and to assist a primary midwife at births.

Lista explained that she must attend 50 births and meet skills standards set by the Massachusetts Midwifery Association before she will be able to apply for the status of supervised primary midwife.

At that time, she will be given an oral review by her peers, but she will still have to be accompanied at births by a more experienced supervising midwife until she passes all the standards and requirements to ascend to that status.

Lista explained that there are generally two or three midwives in attendance at any birth. Three is the optimum number to provide the best support and care for the mother. Lista said midwives prefer to leave the husband unencumbered by tasks so he can give all his attention to comforting and providing moral support for his wife.

When asked how she felt about homebirth on a wide scale, Lista said, "Homebirth is not for everyone. Women should have their babies where they feel most comfortable.

"If they would feel more comfortable in a hospital, then that is where they should give birth. But it is essential people are informed about birth, their options, rights and alternatives.

"People should plan their birth the way they would like it to be and also plan for the unexpected," she said.

If a woman chooses not to have her baby in a hospital setting and does not feel comfortable having a baby at home, a possible compromise would be a birth center. Many people do not realize that these alternatives exist. A good resource, according to Lista, is a book called *Having a Baby in Boston and Surrounding Area* by Barbara Rosenbaum and Toby Schlein, Harvard Common Press.

Lista said she feels strongly that people should approach their prenatal care and birth with consumer attitudes and seek out the kinds of services they want.

LeQuire said, "Doctors are doing us a service so they should cater to our needs, rather than fitting us into their schedules.

"Many people are particularly vulnerable (to other suggestions) during labor, including the husband," she said. Hospital staff often try to persuade the couple that intervention would be best, even if the couple has strong preferences for a natural birth.

Lista recommended that couples without birth experience consider hiring a labor support provider who will accompany the couple to the hospital and advocate on their behalf for the kind of birth and services they want.

A labor support provider is not affiliated with any particular physician or hospital. Besides advocating for natural birth, a labor support provider can give reassurances and support should intervention be necessary. Lista quoted one of her clients: "You wouldn't dream of going to court without an attorney, why go into a hospital without an advocate?"

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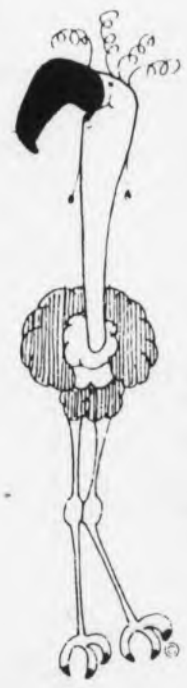

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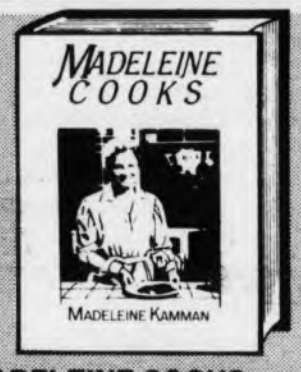

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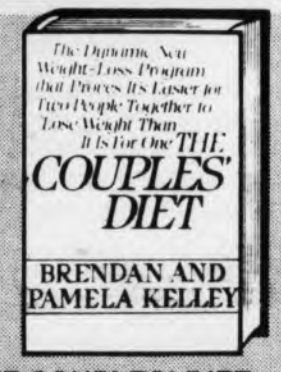

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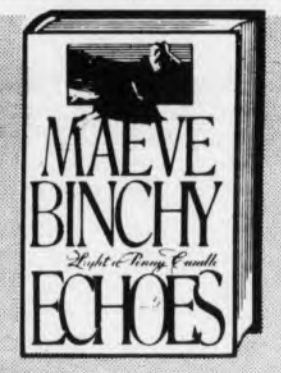

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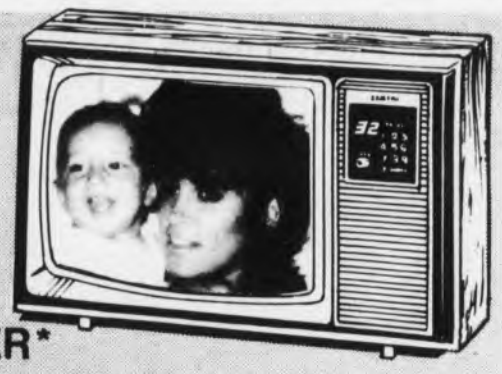

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Pancake breakfast

The Jr. High Fellowship group will present a pancake breakfast at the Second Congregational Church.

The date is Feb. 9, serving from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited for this all-you-can-eat meal.

Tickets are available at the door; $3 for adults, $1.50 under 12.

Painting workshop

Virginia Avery's painting workshop to the British Virgin Islands still has a few openings and reservations may be made direct with Cohasset Travel, 383-1550.

Dates for this trip are March 17-23, with the group going to Virgin Gorda and Tortola. Both painters and non-painters are invited to go on this trip which has been put together by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Price of the tour is $720 based on double occupancy. For further information call the Center, 383-9548.

Dramatic Club play

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present its winter show, Agatha Christie's murder mystery "The Hollow." Dates of the performances are: Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1 with curtain time at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 2, a matinee with curtain time at 2 p.m.

The performances will take place at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Tickets are $4 each, available at the door at times of the performances, and in advance at Fleming's, Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the Sunday, March 2 matinee at no charge.

Winter art juried show

The Duxbury Art Association will hold its 12th annual Winter Juried Show at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, from Jan. 24 through March 16.

The DAA has chosen four well-known New England artists to select works for the show and to judge prize winners in several categories.

Margaret Dillon of Cohasset is an award winning artist. Her work is in many collections such as: Arthur D. Little, Cambridge, Ocean Spray Cranberry, Charlestown Savings Bank and more. She has exhibited in numerous group and one-woman shows in the Boston area. Mrs. Dillon has been the director of the South Shore Art Center for the past 10 years.

Attention: Chess Players

Area chess enthusiasts are invited to the next South Shore Chess Club meeting Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Scituate Public Library, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited, admission is free. Please bring your own boards and clocks.

Large watercolors

Watercolors by Margaret Large, of Abington are currently displayed at the Quincy Co-Operative Bank Galleria, Route 3A, Cohasset. Large is a retired teacher of art students at the secondary level.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Mass. College of Art and a Masters degree at the University of Hartford, Conn. Upon her retirement she instituted the Frank W. Large Art Scholarship Fund for students who plan a career in the art world.

Large has painted extensively throughout New England, St. Thomas, V.I., and Bermuda. The paintings in this show were painted on location in Scituate and Cohasset.

She is a member of the South Shore Art Center, the Copley Society of Boston, the Scituate Art Gallery as well as several south shore Art Associations. She has received several first prizes in juried and membership exhibitions and the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a member of the Arts Council for the town of Abington.

The show, which is sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, will continue through February.

Newcomers Club meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Scituate Town Library on Branch St. The usual third Monday of the month meeting will be held a week earlier this time due to the school vacations.

For further information on the club, please call in Scituate, Jean at 545-6654, or in Cohasset, Linda at 383-6849. If you are a new resident of either town, please give us a call, or stop in at the library on Feb. 10.

'Candid & Shel's Sister'

Feb. 9 two important new playwrights will visit Cohasset to see the Cohasset Drama Workshop's production of their most recent works. Michael Scanlan, author of "Candid", and Terrence Ortwein, author of "Shel's Sister", will be in the audience when the two one-act plays are presented under the combined title of "Family Portraits".

This will mark the first full-scale production of "Shel's Sister" and the first such production of the revised script of "Candid". Both works emerged from Discovery '85, a program devised for the development of new and worthwhile plays for secondary school theatre and sponsored by Choate Rosemary Hall, a private school in Wallingford, Connecticut.

Ron Emmons, who is the director of both plays, worked on "Shel's Sister" as director and on "Candid" as an actor in the Discovery '85 program. Said Ortwein in commenting on his work, "Ron Emmons' approach to directing "Shel's Sister" — a focus on the development of the script rather than the usual 'papering over' the awful parts — was incredibly helpful in strengthening the work." Ortwein, who directed "Candid" in the same program described the play in these words, "Michael Scanlan's "Candid", like the playwright himself, is thoughtful, fun, sensitive and important. Ortwein's comments appeared in the January issue of 'Dramatics".

Appearing in "Shel's Sister" are Jacqui Fahey, Kelly Freeman, Glen Hochkeppel, Jen Hynes and Laura Kuhn. The cast of "Candid" includes Karin Anglin, Erin Browne, Jenna Emmons, Andrew Glasfeld, Glen Hochkeppel and John Kuntz. Show times for "Family Portraits" are 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10 at Cohasset High School. Tickets are $3.

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Full-time assessor request will be T.M. agenda item

An article creating the position of a full-time assessor will appear on the April Town Meeting warrant with or without the approval of the Board of Assessors, the town Government Structure Committee decided Tuesday night.

Chairman John McNabb, Jr., and committee member John Whoriskey met with the Board of Assessors to discuss resubmitting a similar warrant article from last year. The article had been deferred because of a $60,000 revaluation expense.

"They hadn't discussed it all," McNabb reports to the committee. "They had no problem with the rationale, but they thought it was financially unfeasible. Right now they are trying to increase the hours of their part-time staff."

With the suggestion that the assessor not begin duties until January 1 after the completion of the revaluation, the committee agreed that a full-time assessor would be needed to keep the records at 100 percent.

"It will save money in the long run," said McNabb.

Lacking a quorum, McNabb decided to go ahead with a draft of the article to the selectmen on the strength of last year's vote. Modeled after the article for executive secretary, the draft called for an "Assistant Assessor." The title assessor belongs to the board itself.

According to McNabb, Tom Duggan, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said he did not think it was proper for a committee to put in an article concerning another town board.

"Tell him we do it with reluctance but with the objective of being helpful," said committee member, Osborne Ingram.

Member Jane Cotton said she would feel better if they (town government committees) weren't sponsoring the article.

"They should say it was done on our suggestion," she said. "But it is right to hold the place (on the warrant) no matter who does it."

The consensus of the committee was that a full-time assessor would decrease long run costs and bring consistency to the office of assessors.

Currently the assessors employ Leo Hannon as a part-time consultant. This year $60,000 is contracted to complete a 100 percent revaluation, required by state law every three years.

"If they had a full-time position they could keep it at 100 percent, eliminating that cost and the part-time position," McNabb said.

He stressed the importance of putting it on this year's warrant.

"Otherwise, there will be a backlog to catch up on," he said.

He also pointed out that budget deficits resulting from late tax bills cost the town tens of thousands of dollars every year.

"That alone would make it worth it," he noted.

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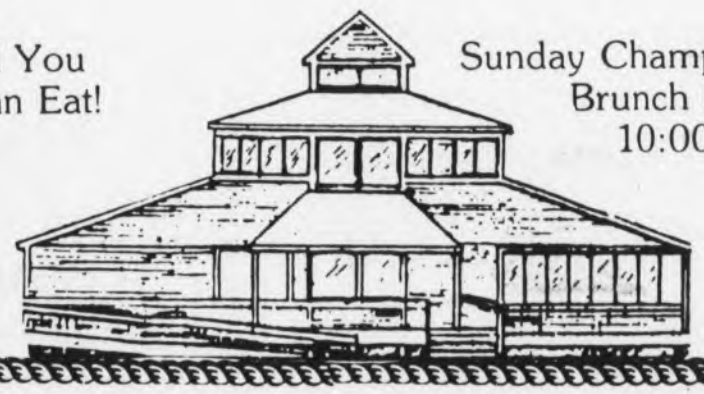

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Rev. Cutler offers comfort in times of tragedy

By Rev. E. Clifford Cutler
Special to the Mariner

(This was the sermon given by Rev. Cutler of St. Stephen's Church at Sunday services, Feb. 1 Ed.)

This past Christmas, our Bishop, John Coburn, shared a prayer which said of Jesus: "The wood of your crib and your cross comes from the same tree." We don't think of Christmas and Good Friday as having much in common. We look forward to the one, and try to look past or beyond the other.

And yet they are part and parcel of the same creative act of God. Jesus shared our humanity from the baby's cry in the manger crib to the forsaken cry on Calvary's Hill. By so taking on our fraility, even succumbing to death itself, he was able to overcome every lonely trial, every dropped tear, every wrenching end by the power of his love. As the letter to the Hebrews concludes: "Since he himself has passed through the test of suffering, he is able to help those who are meeting their test now."

There is no contradiction between the crib and cross. If anything they are paradox - held together in the love of God.

This is very much the message of this Sunday on which we celebrate the presentation of Christ in the Temple. Today marks the turning point from Christmas to Good Friday. Forty days after Jesus' birth, his mother offers a modest sacrifice on behalf of her son at the temple. It is while there that Simeon guided by the Spirit proclaims Jesus the deliverer, the revealer of light and glory; and then adds these forbidding words: "This child is destined to be a sign which men reject; and you too (Mary) shall be pierced to the heart." And with these words we see the dark shadow of the cross pass over the blessed birth of the boy Jesus.

And we are reminded again that there is no contradiction betwee the crib and the cross. They are made of the same tree. The one joy and beauty, the other terrible and tragic - but Christ is to be found in each.

I was made aware of this so vividly as the news came in on Tuesday about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the loss of its seven member crew. It was a numbing, tearful shock, a time for prayer. We stood in the parish office saying the service for noonday. And it was during these prayers that the image of the exploded shuttle was superimposed upon another. We prayed, "Blessed Savior, at this hour you hung upon the cross. . . " God in Christ who hung on the cross was with the crew as the shuttle disintegrated, embracing them in his outstretched arms of love.

These superimposed images gripped me and remained with me that day. Later in the afternoon a woman entered the office for whom this tragedy heightened her own grief and pain at the recent loss of her father. And in her grief I could hear the refrain, "Blessed Savior, at this hour you hung upon the cross. . . " Another remembered the even greater loss of life when the airplane carrying members of the 101st Airborne crashed last year. "Blessed Savior . . . " I heard.

What tragedy or loss can we think of and the Blessed Savior is not there? The pain of unemployment, or underemployment: "Blessed Savior, at this hour you hung upon the cross." Those times when we are so down that we wonder whether there are good anymore. "Blessed Savior. . . "

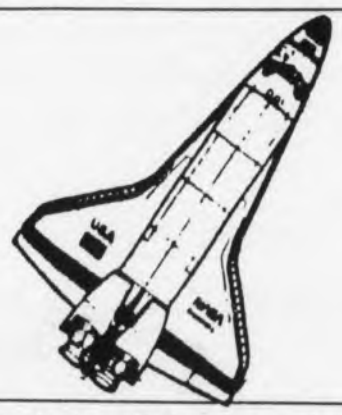
Yes, the Christ of the crib is the Christ of the Cross. Yet how hard it is for us to hold the paradox together. We tend to exalt the one and repudiate the other. Simeon's prophecy rings true. "This child is destined to be a sign which men reject." We cannot allow Jesus to undergo sufferings and be put to death. With Peter we rebuke him. The cross is a scandal to us, a stumbling block to our faith.

When I counsel couples prior to marriage or the Baptism of a child, we talk of the Gospel and I always ask: What barriers to faith have you experienced? Invariably we all experience death and loss as an obstacle to God's presence. We view death as a failure rather than a fulfillment. We see it as a closed door and not as a gateway to a new, changed eternal life. Consequently, we become controlled by death. We let it have power over us.

We are compelled to deny it. We wistfully dream of life extension as though we might avoid death altogether. We amass power, material and prestige beyond all possible need in the effort to become invulnerable, untouchable by the changes and chances of life.

The letter to the Hebrews also recognizes that our fear of death holds us in bondage. We are afraid to talk of it. We push down our feelings of loss. We tough it out and try not to break down. We resign ourselves to a life without risks. We play it safe and can hardly imagine heroes.

And yes when this happens we pay a price. It is the costly sum of denying our own humanness and of blindness to God's presence. We reject a God who suffers and dies and identifies with our frailty. We are shocked when death comes. It represents a wrenching loss, we feel empty inside, bereft. We are reminded forcefully of our frailty. We angrily demand to know, where is God in all of this? We cry out "Why?" And the only answer that we can hear is the "Why?" of Jesus echoing back from the cross. You see, there is no neat answer that resolves our "why," only a love that identifies with it.



The explosion of the space shuttle was a vivid reminder of our frailty - vivid because we were allowed to know so well one of the crew. She would have caught us from space. Our children were watching.

What television couldn't show, but what faith reveals so dramatically is God's outstretched arms with the shuttle crew, and with us in our loss. In our weakness and at our end, we have company. "Blessed Savior, at this hour you hung upon the cross."

And perhaps, after all, we were taught from space. We relearned that through his own death Jesus broke the hold of death upon our lives. We need no longer grasp after the illusion of invulnerability retreating behind a shell of toughness. We can choose a simpler, truer view of our own humanity, aspiring to the greatest realization of all that we are, with a clearer vision of God's love. It is good to be frail and human. We touch and are touched by others in our common neediness. It is there that love is found. Vulnerable as we are, we are people of vision, courage, and ultimate value. We are people embraced by God.

Because of this embrace, because God in his love has identified with us and shares in our love, we are free to express our fears and able to listen to the fears of others. That is the basis upon which we encourage our children and one another. in times of loss and testing, to talk about it. The love of God imparts the courage to express our fears, our angers, our shock and dismay.

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Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *White Nights*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Spies Like Us*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Murphy's Romance, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *101 Dalmations*, G, 6:00. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Ends Thurs., *Nightmare on Elm St. Pt. II*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *A Chorus Line*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30.
II. Ends Thurs., *Spies Like Us*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *White Nights*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8664
I. Ends Thurs., *Spies Like Us*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *White Nights*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
II. Ends Thurs., *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Rocky IV*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Rocky IV*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, *The Adventures of Mark Twain.*
2. *Out of Africa*, PG, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40.
4. *Color Purple*, PG-13, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
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Starts Fri., *Color Purple*, PG, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7:00, 9:45.
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Sneak Preview *Wildcat*, 7:30.
2. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Power*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Twice in a Lifetime*, R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Agatha Christie's 'whodunit' to be performed Feb. 28

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter season production of Agatha Christie's "whodunit" "The Hollow" will be presented on the Cohasset Town Hall stage Friday, February 28, Saturday March 1 and Sunday, March 2.

Curtain times for the Friday and Saturday performances will be 8 p.m. and the Sunday show will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Directing the production is Cohasset's Julia W. Jordan. Betty Miessner is the Producer, Sheldon Ripley is the Set Designer, and stage lighting will be designed by Clark Young.

Agatha Christie, popular author of numerous English "whodunit" novels, wrote "The Hollow" in 1946 and adapted it for stage presentation. In America the book was first known as "Murder After Hours".

"The Hollow" opened at London's Fortune Theater in June of 1951 where it ran for 360 performances. The play is a classic Agatha Christie, with the murderer's indentity carefully concealed thoughout much of the play.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Hollow" draws upon the presence of a talented cast of local community theater enthusiasts. Cohasset's Ginny Barcomb has been with the Dramatic Club for 20 years. Her first appearance at the Town Hall was in the play "Skin of Our Teeth", and she was seen recently in last fall's "Death of A Salesman". Hingham's George Ela has appeared with 15 South Shore theater groups including Cohasset productions of "Detective Story", and "Christmas Carol". Dennis Ripley's experience with the Cohasset Club dates from the 1950's both as actress and director. Recently she directed club performances of "Strange Bedfellows" and last year's "Morning's at Seven".

Scituate's Bonnie Haley appeared in "Detective Story" at the Town Hall and has been active with Curtain Call Theater. Harry Heineman, also from Scituate, has both acted and directed on the Town Hall stage, appearing in, amoung other shows, "Uncle Vanya", "Detective Story" and "Christmas Carol". John Kuhn has appeared in Cohasset productions of "Christmas Carol", "Forty Carats" and "Death of a Salesman". David Barrett has been involved in a dozed Cohasset community theater shows including recent productions of "Scapino" and "A Man For All Seasons".

Marshfield's Joan Paquette has been in several productions for the Bay Players and in Cohasset's "Christman Carol". Ed Lappen has appeared in "Forty Carats" and "Detective Story" at the Town Hall. Rounding out the Cohasset Club's cast for "The Hollow" are two newcomers to the Town Hall, Hingham's Fraser and Joan Scorgie, who bring with then experience in community theater and education.

This winter's Cohasset Dramatic Club production of Agatha Christie's mystery "The Hollow" also combines the talents of two long-time Club members, set designer Sheldon Ripley and lighting designer Clark Young, whose combined experience with the Dramatic Club total more than half a century.

Tickets for the Town Hall performances of "The Hollow" will be $4 each, available at the door at times of the performances and in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Sunday, March 2 matinee at no charge. Plan to see the Dramatic Club's winter performance of this classic Christie "whodunit".

January building permits listed

(The following building permits were issued in January by the Building Inspector. Ed.)

Richard Quinlan, 25 Brewster Rd., repair damage to garage; $7,370; Thomas Eisenstadt, 400 Atlantic Ave., two story addition (found. only), $2,800; Charles O'Malley, 29 Sohier St., add bedroom & bath on top floor, $8,000; Robert & Karen Murphy, 7 Haystack Lane, install stove, $800; Jayne Nussdorfer, 76 Jerusalem Road, install stove, $700; Daliles & Vaughan Pratt, 130 King St., erect sign, $150; Daliles & Vaughan Pratt, 130 King St., erect sign, $100; Livingstone Realty Trust, 44 Summer St., clean up retaining wall, $1,200; MaryAnn Chase, 40B Nichols Rd., addition according to plans, $62,500; Robert Davenport (Old Col. Press), 130 CJC Way, erect sign, $100; and Frank Hamilton, 244 Beechwood St., build 2 closets, replace door, etc., $400.

Also, Marion Mulcahy, 14 Pleasant St., install shower and 1/2 bath, new ceiling, $5,000; Mr. and Mrs. Chittick, 98 South Main St., make 2 baths into one, $10,000; Robert Thompson, 31 Reservoir Rd., remove bulkhead & replace w/new, $600; Thomas J. Cummings, 130 King St., erect wall, install stairs, $6,000; Donna Jaggard, 303 Beechwood St., repl. 1 double hung wind. & repair, $350; Cape Elizabeth Realty, CJC Way, remodel part., inst. new part., new floor, $6,000; William & Mora Ditmar, 11 Deep Run, remodel and repl. windows, doors, etc., $3,000; Johnny Appleseed's, CJC Way, replace existing sign, $250; John Esserian, 2 Diab Ln., install liner in chimney, $1,000; Ray Kasperwicz, 172 South Main, reshingling (2) squares, $450; James Rielly, 64 Windy Hill Rd., reshingling (12) squares $2,800; Phil Smith, 17 South Main, erect sign, $315; Arthur Roach, 396 North Main, install windows & rep. front steps, $4,100; George Watts, 76 Nichols Rd., construct addition as per plans, $30,000; Mrs. Louis O'Mally, 29 Sohier St., remodel stairs & replace stairs, add, $1,500; Ronald & Rebecca Merrill, 32 Summer St., erect fence, $1,200; William Stover, 311 Beechwood, reshingle (9) squares, $1,800; and Donald O'Neil, 79 North Main, tile bath & kitchen, add cabinets, $5,000.

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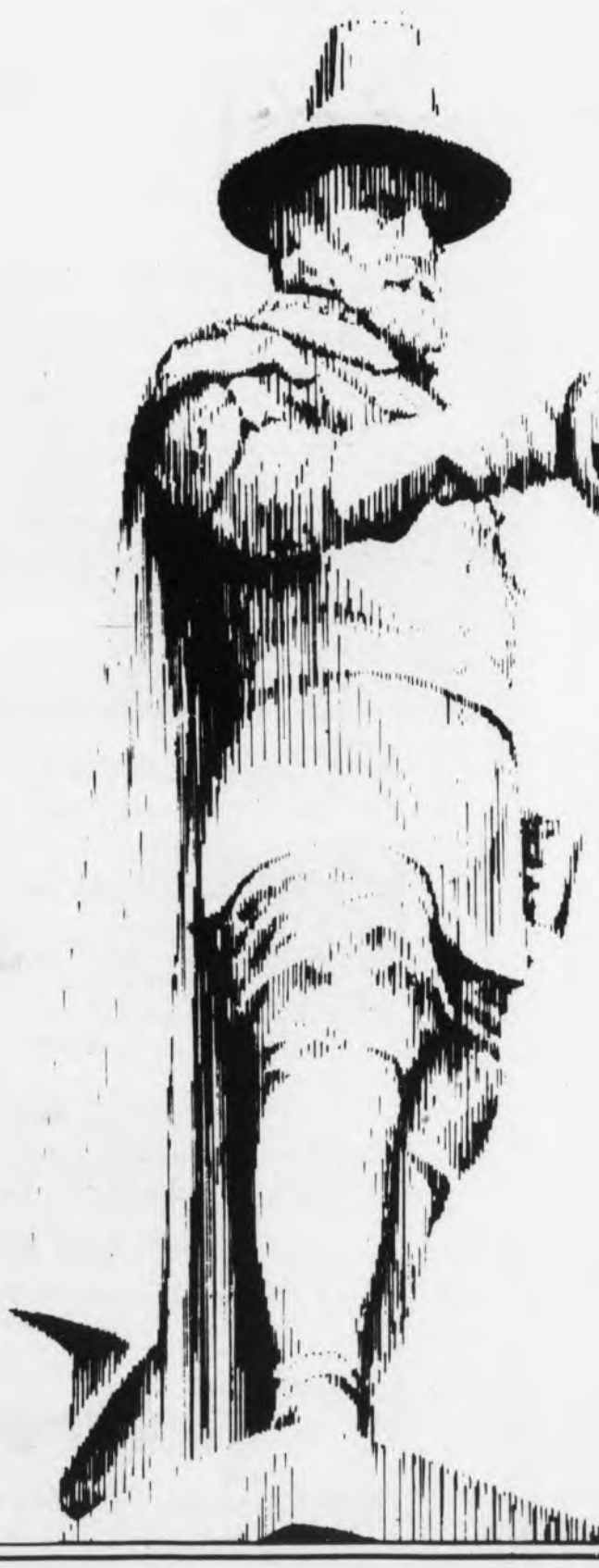

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McNabb Selectman candidate

John K. McNabb, Jr. has announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen at the April 12 town elections.

"I have always had an active interest in town affairs, and feel I can best put my skills and experience to work for the benefit of the town by serving as Selectman," said McNabb.

McNabb, who resides at 53 Pond Street, has served for two years as the Chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee, which he has been a member of for three years. He also was elected by the town to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

McNabb is a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School, where he was elected President of the Student Council, and was elected twice as a Student Representative to the School Committee.

He is a former Assistant Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 28, where he earned the Eagle Scout Award. McNabb also was active in the anti-casino movement on the South Shore.

McNabb is a 1978 graduate of Bowdoin College, and is employed as Assistant Legislative Liaison for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"As a Selectman," said McNabb, "I would work to ensure that decisions are made in an open, equitable manner, in compliance with the state open meeting law. I will always be open and accessible to all residents of the town, and will strive to represent every resident of the town of Cohasset."

"The Selectmen must do more to professionalize town government and the management of the towns $8.3 million budget," said McNabb. "I would act to provide positive leadership to identify and deal with the issues confronting the town, and would do all I could to ensure the fair treatment of all town employees."

"I will take a fresh approach to the position of Selectman, and will do my best to work cooperatively with all town officials and residents," said McNabb. "We need more planning and foresight in town hall to meet the problems of the 1980's."

John K. McNabb Jr.

Hahn runs for School Comm.

Dane Hahn, 44 Black Rock Road, has announced his candidacy for a three-year seat on the Cohasset School Committee.

National Consumer Advertising Director for Yankee Magazine in Boston, Hahn moved to Cohasset two years ago from Wilmette, Ill. He is a member of the Cohasset Rotary Club and the Second Congregational Church. A member of the Cohasset PSO, Hahn is also a member of the PSO board and is involved with finances and project direction through the finance committee.

Hahn is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College and received a Masters degree in Business Administration from Syracuse University.

"As a parent of two children in the Cohasset public school system, and as a board member of the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO), I have a strong working knowledge of the school system, its major players, and the problems it faces," he said in announcing his candidacy.

"I bring a businessman's viewpoint to the board," he added, "especially regarding expenses and expenditures. I bring compassion for taxpayers - both parents and non-parents alike. And I bring a closeness to the system as a father and Sunday School Fellowship teacher of junior high students. Finally I bring pride in what has been accomplished, and energy to continue to provide Cohasset with what may be one of its few marketable natural resources -well educated, well-rounded high school graduates."

While a resident in Wilmette, Hahn received endorsement for candidacy to the school board there. He did not run for office because of his family's impending move to Cohasset.

Dane Hahn

According to the candidate, "Our goal must be to continue with the strong academic programs without skrimping on those activities which make Cohasset schools one of the best systems in which a student with can get a liberal education. Clearly not all students will persue additional education following high school, and they must not be cheated by a system that only prepares graduates to go to college. The problems faced by the board over the next year and beyond are complex and need to be addressed by a competent, professional group."

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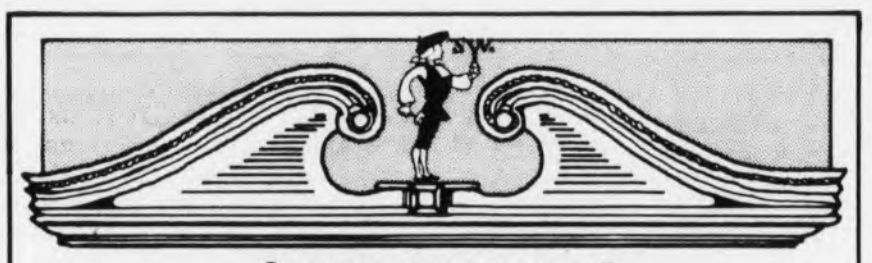
Kim Ward waits patiently as sister Michelle struggles to get that skate on during team figure skating practice at the Winter Gardens. (Carol McCann photo)



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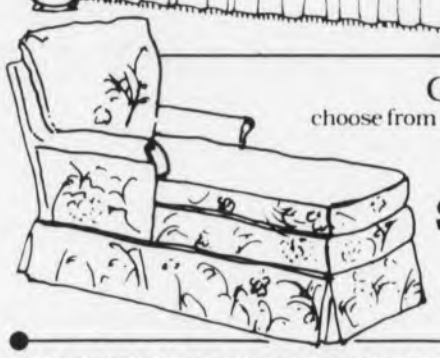

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Obituaries

John Pereira

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's Church for John Pereira, 39, who died Saturday at the New England Deaconess Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

A past president of the Cohasset Jaycees and the Cohasset Little League, Mr. Pereira taught junior and senior Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at St. Anthony's Church. He also participated in the annual Cohasset Village Fair.

A longtime soccer and baseball player and fan, Mr. Pereira had coached a Cohasset soccer team.

He was a self-employed truck driver, and drove throughout the northeast for the past 15 years.

Born in Portugal, Mr. Pereira came to the United States in 1955 and resided in Cohasset for the past 31 years.

He leaves his wife, Diana (Fischer) Pereira; two sons, Anthony J. Pereira and John C. Pereira, both of Cohasset; a daughter, Holly L. Pereira of Cohasset; two brothers, Joseph Pereira of Somerville and James Pereira of Cambridge; and four sisters, Isabele Borso and Simeria Medeiros, both of Somerville, Fernando Morgan of Cambridge, and Millie Muzyka of Brockton.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Roy Macdonald Jr.

Private funeral services were held this week for Roy A. Macdonald Sr., 72, who died Saturday at his home after a brief illness. He was buried in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in Quincy, Mr. Macdonald later moved to Cohasset where he resided for the past 36 years.

He worked as a wool broker for 35 years at the Macdonald and Maltby Co. in Boston until his retirement at the age of 70.

He attended Quincy schools and graduated from the Lowell Textile Institute.

He was a member of the Quincy Neighborhood Club and the Algonquin Club, the Wool Trade Association, and the Cohasset Golf Club for the past 36 years. He was a co-founder in 1951 of the Cohasset Little League.

Husband of the late Mildred (Svedlund) Macdonald, he leaves three sons, Roy C. Macdonald Jr. of Libertyville, Ill., Douglas E. Macdonald of Norwell, and Bruce D. Macdonald of Cohasset; a daughter. Jean M. Wichert of Hingham, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd P. Macdonald of Marblehead.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 W. Elm Street, Brockton, 02401.

Paula Hernberg

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 29 for Paula Hernberg, 25, of Hingham, who died last week at Children's Hospital. Burial was in Liberty Plain Cemetery in Hingham.

Miss Hernberg was the daughter of Donald J. and Kathleen T. (McCormack) Hernberg. Mrs. Hernberg is a special needs aide at the Joseph Osgood School.

Born in Boston, Miss Hernberg was a lifelong resident of Hingham. A 1978 graduate of Hingham High School, she was a graduate of Simmons College and was treasurer of her senior class. Miss Hernberg was an accountant at the Boston Company.

Along with her parents, Miss Hernberg leaves two sisters, Gael B. Hernberg of Boston, and Diane K. Hernberg of Hingham; and two brothers, J. Thomas Hernberg and Neil A. Hernberg, both of Hingham.

Donations in Miss Hernberg's memory may be made to the Special Renal Fund c/o Dialysis Unit, Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115.

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King St. intersection hearing slated for Feb. 25

(Continued from page 1)

two cars collided head-on at the intersection.

Police said a Scituate Police cruiser driven by Officer Paul Andrade collided with a vehicle driven by Bianca C. Strang, 66, of Milton. Both persons were treated and released from South Shore Hospital.

According to Cohasset police, Officer Andrades was driving north on King Street to Hingham District Court at 11:41 a.m.. The car driven by Strang was pulling out of lower King Street and failed to go into the proper southbound lane. The cars collided head-on, according to police reports.

Strang reportedly had problems seeing the oncoming traffic as she was driving from King Street onto Rte. 3A, police added. Two passengers in her car, Mary Camia of Dorchester, and Denise Strang of North Weymouth, were not injured in the accident.

Longtime King Street residents Daniel and Jean Cotton alerted selectmen to the traffic problems in early November. In a letter to the board, Cotton noted that six serious accidents have occurred in that vacinity in recent years. One of the more recent accidents resulted in a vehicle being pushed into the front entry of Cotton's home at 27 King Street.

"There is a tendency," he wrote selectmen, "for westbound traffic on Rte. 3A to maintain speed even when veering to the right on King Street. This tendency is heightened by the downward slope on 3A. Squealing tires are an everyday occurrence; near misses are too frequent for comfort."

Joining the push to realign the intersection are other longtime King Street neighbors, Arnold Jenks and Anne Hardie.

The problem, according to Cotton and Jenks, is the design of King Street. One of the oldest streets in Cohasset, King Street was a dirt path carved from North Main Street more than 300 years ago. The curve in the street was necessary because the path could not slice through the Bread and Cheese swamp from the area near the present day Water Dept. building.

Increased population along Forest Avenue and King Street has heightened the traffic problem at the intersection, according to the residents. Jenks explained that King Street isa popular access into and out of Hull. Because of the downward curve of the street, cars tend to travel faster as they approach the highway intersection, he noted.

Jenks has lived on King Street for 38 years. He has witnessed the spreading population along King Street and Forest Avenue and the increasing amount of vehicles traveling the route onto North Main Street and Jerusalem Road.

He stated, "they come off the highway going like hell. Most people travel 60 miles per hour or better. But King Street isn't wide enough and not graded well enough to support that kind of traffic at such high speeds."

District traffic engineer Frank Thompson, who visited the site in November, said then that the intersection should be redesigned, with the possible addition of a turning lane and a turn-off at a right angle which would force drivers to slow down.

After the design is completed, the next hurdle will be funding for the reconstruction.

"I'll be lucky if I live long enough to see this road fixed," Jenks has commented. "It's getting the plans approved and funded that will take a long, long time.

Sen. William Golden met with King Street residents in November to discuss the realignment of the intersection.

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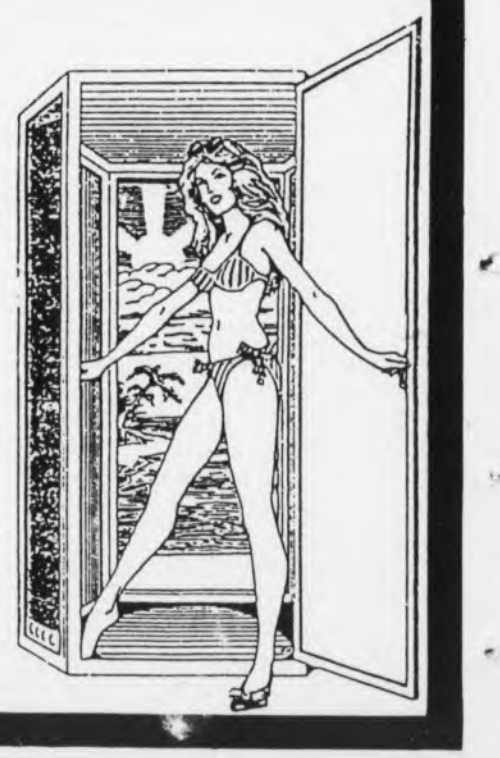

Cohasset area worship . . .

Second Congregational

Annual meeting - Copies of the Annual Report are available in Bates Hall. A list of the newly-elected officers and committee members is posted in Bates Hall.

Pancake breakfast - will be held Feb. 9 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Adults are $3 and children are $1.50. Tickets are available by calling Claudia Stort, 383-6976. Come and bring a friend and enjoy a great breakfast. Tickets will be available at the door.

Note - Good News will not be published next week. In Rev. John Benbow's absence, emergency pastoral care can be arranged by telephoning Church Secretary Muriel Wheelwright, 383-1318 or John Campbell, daytime, 421-4016, evenings, 383-0021.

Volunteers - needed for greeters, ushers and coffee hour. Please sign up on on the calendar near the piano in Bates Hall.

First Parish

Our thanks - to Marianne White, Barbara Anderson, Laurie Hamilton, and Cam Long for preparing a scrumptious dinner for 62 persons from the South Shore Cluster of Unitarian Universalist churches last Thursday evening.

More thanks - Friday night a delicious Pot Luck Supper was enjoyed by our Junior High youth and mentors for our Coming of Age program. Thank you Joan DeCruz, JoAnne Chittick, Mary Lou Studds, and Jane McGuiness for coordinating the meal. We all agree it was one of the most enjoyable and degenerational activities we have ever shared at First Parish.

B.U.L.G.E. -(Boston Unitarian Lunch group Elite) Remember BULGE meets for lunch at Remington's (near the Colonial Theatre) in Boston at 11:45 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3. Come join us!

Dancing! Dust off your dancing shoes, get out theose glac rags, shake off your mid-winter spot-Super Bowl blues and circle Saturday, Feb 22 on your calendars. There's going to be a party! The Celebrations Committee is planning a Valentine's/Washington's Birthday Party complete with great food, wonderful people, a chance to kick up your heels and a special surprise or two.

Lenny Kugler, whose trio provided such pleasure at the church picnic, has agreed to return to First Parish and made the 22nd a night of fascinatin' rhythms and toe tapping delights. Make a date with someone you love and watch the newsletter for more details.

Carriage House School -Registrations for the 1986-1987 school year will be available in the church office as of Monday, Feb. 10 Priority registration (church families, children currently enrolled and siblings of Carriage House families) will be forfeited if Sally has not received your application by Feb. 23. Please call Sally at 383-9785 if you have any questions. Children must be three by Dec. 31, 1986 to enter school in September, 1986.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Sunday Masses
8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m., 5 p.m.

Daily Mass
7 a.m.

Baptisms
Gregory Settino and Richard Goulding III.

CCD
Grade 1—Next class is Thursday, Feb. 13. High School Youth Group will meet on Sunday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. at church.

If anyone is interested in making a retreat (grades 9, 10 & 11) reservations are needed now. Please contact Mrs. Murphy at 383-6191.

All teachers are invited to dinner next Friday, Feb. 7, 6:30 at the St. Joseph Retreat House, 339 Jerusalem Road.

Cohasset Bloodmobile
Thanks to the donors and volunteers from our parish.

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration
Will be conducted from after the 5 p.m. Mass on Friday, February 7, until closing benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament during these hours in thanksgiving, petition and reparation. Special Intention: All the sick in the parish.

Senior Center Open House Week
Feb. 10-14—Starting this week free tax assistance will be offered. Please call for an appointment, 383-9112.

On Thursday, Feb. 6, two representatives from the Social Security Administration will visit the Senior Center from 11-12 noon. All are welcome.

Be Someone Special to Someone Special
Become a "companion", "visiting resource", or a "special grandparent", to a special needs student from the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover. Contact Sister Mary Jeanne Quinlivan at 826-6371.

Married Couples
Register early for the Marriage Encounter weekend to be held at the Family Life Center in No. Dartmouth. For questions and reservations call 540-0606.

Financial aid hotline

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) is offering its 1986 Financial Aid Awareness Month toll-free telephone counseling service, sponsored in part by a grant from the Bank of Boston.

The ninth annual hotline service will operate weeknights, from 5 to 9 p.m. to February 14. The Massachusetts toll-free student financial aid hotline is: 1-800-358-5225.

Committee honored

The Service and Rehabilitation Committee of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society, covering eight South Shore towns, has been named "1985 Committee of the Year" by the Massachusetts Division of the Society, topping the service committees of 48 other units throughout the state.

The South Shore Unit embraces the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

A plaque signifying the honor of being Number One in the state was presented to the Committee by representatives of the state organization at a meeting in the Hersey House, Hingham. Receiving the award for the Committee were retiring chairperson Carolyn Housman of Hingham (a social worker for the Cohasset Social Service League), and incoming chairperson Barbara McDonald of Scituate.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86P0090E1

Estate of CARLO CONTE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PHILOMENA CONTE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 the forenoon on February 19, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifteenth day of January one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/6/85

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86PO142E1

Estate of MALCOLM H. STEVENS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that J. BLAKE THAXTER, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 26, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/6/85

Cohasset Boy Scout news. . .

The Bowlarama prizes are in and will be distributed to the twenty-five scouts who participated in this district fundraising event.

The four outstanding scouts who collected the most pledges were: Josh Roth, Kevin O'Donnell, Herb Crehan and Mark Beals.

The Webelos are commended on their efforts for participating in the Christmas Church Fair. They attended a workshop at the Community Center for making gingerbread houses. They made and donated five to the fair. They did a fine job, as all the houses were very quick to sell.

The Webelos have been busy working with the Boy Scouts, Mike Lelecas and Bill Anstead, who have been helping the Webelos earn their Forestry and other badge requirements.

Present News

Pack 38 welcomes a new Scouter from Norwell-Spencer Henderson. He is now in Den 4.

Our Pack qualifies for a special 76th Anniversary ribbon for our unit flag and patches for the scouters who participate.

The requirements are:

1. Conduct a service project for your community (All scouts participated in the Church Fair in Dec.)
2. Scout Religious observance on Feb. 2 or Scout Sabboth on Feb. 8. (All scouts expected to attend their church in uniform)
3. Blue and Gold Banquet (To be held on Feb 23)
4. Window display in Cohasset portraying Scouting programs and scouting projects. (Each Den can contribute a sample of projects scouts have made) Window display to be a Cohasset Pilgrim Bank.

The Blue and Gold Banquet is an annual Cub Scout dinner and award night. Each scout's family will be receiving their invitations for Sunday, March 2, 1985 from 6-8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main St.

Each Den will be supplying their own dinner as arranged with their Den Leaders. Coffee and dessert will be provided by the Pack.

Parents should encourage your scouters to complete his achievements for advancements. The Den Leaders will be busy working on the requirements for the Blue and Gold Dinner the scouts have to make so we ask the parents to review anv badge requirements from the scout book with their sons.

March 26 will be the Pinewood Derby. All scouts were given a Pinewood Derby car kit in December. They should be building them with the help of an adult. The instructions are in the kit. For any questions call Jeff Forsdick 383-6329.

Our Blue and Gold Committee Members are: Mike Sasso, 383-1380; Ken Roth, 383-0496; Bill McKenna, 383-6369; Earl Bestick, 383-1410.

Happiness Foundation Open House

On Saturday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Children's Happiness Foundation will hold an open house at their new office at 1900 Ocean St., Marshfield, across from Toabe's Hardware.

CHF is the South-Shore based organization that grants wishes of children facing a life-threatening illness.

The purpose of the open house is to give volunteers, supporters and the public the opportunity to meet and learn about the work of CHF.

Refreshments will be served and background information on the Children's Happiness Foundation will be available.

Frank Murtagh, newly-elected president to the Children's Happiness Foundation, says that one major goal he has this year is to increase the public's awareness of CHF.

"In order for families to know about the work of CHF, we must constantly keep members of the medical profession and the general public aware of the service we provide," Murtagh said. "This open house will provide an opportunity for CHF to let people know more about the 195 wishes that have been granted since the organization's founding in 1980."

The Children's Happiness Foundation is always looking for new volunteers to help with special fundraising events, as well as individuals to serve as town representatives who can help increase their community's awareness of the foundation.

For more information please contact Gigi Mirarchi, director, at 837-9609.

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Cohasset School news

Settling Down

By Chris Ford
Grade 5

Mrs. Silvia, a substitute teacher at Deer Hill School, is going to settle down in one room for a while. Mrs. Patricia Sullivan a fourth grade teacher at Deer Hill School is leaving to have a baby.

Mrs. Silvia is taking her place. According to Mrs. Silvia, she says she is very happy about taking Mrs. Sullivan's place in the fourth grade.

Mrs. Silvia tells me she likes substituting, but she says she would like to settle down in one room rather than going from one room to another. Mrs. Silvia has been doing alot of substituting this year and says she knows every child in the school.

In my opinion Mrs. Silvia is a good person for the job. She taught for seven years in both Scituate and Cohasset schools. Don't you think Mrs. Silvia is a good person for the job?

P.S. Mrs. Sullivan's baby's name is Sarah Elizabeth.

CHS Calendar

Friday, February 7
Boy's Varsity Basketball at Sandwich 7:30; Boy's J.V. Basketball,Sandwich 5:00; Girl's Varsity Basketball at Sandwich 6:00; Girl's J.S. Basketball, Sandwich 3:30; Jr. High Basketball at Sandwich 3:15.

Saturday, February 8
Hockey at Hull 4:00.

Winter Vacation
Begins Mon. Feb. 17 - School reopens Mon. Feb. 24.

Attention-Former Brownies
Osgood first graders are organizing their Brownie troops. Please bring your outgrown brownie uniforms to the Deer Hill Office for "recycling". Thank you! P.S.: We'd like them next week. . .Donna Kelly (383-0476)

Spring Japanese Homestay Program
Welcome in Spring with something new - experience Japan right at home! Host a student, find out about the Japanese people and enjoy the fun of exchange! Students attend classes each morning and family members are welcome to join afternoon activities. Dates are Feb. 25-Mar. 27. For more information, call: Margot Cheel (383-6845) or Jill Suddath (383-9768).

Auctioneer Clinton Young presided over last week's PSO sports auction.

CHS artists compete

The art work of five Cohasset High School students has been sent to the Young Artists Drawing Competition at the Portland School of Art, Portland, Maine.

The drawing of Brian Ormiston, Peter Kasperowicz, Laura Doherty, Leah Burbank and Gail Fasciano will represent Cohasset. The juror is painter, Alan Bray. Good luck to them all!

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Section B/Cohasset

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thursday, february 6, 1986

Fairy Tale police briefs: according to Deer Hill students

The sixth grade is having a writing contest. The teachers will assign a certain subject for the children to write about every week. When Monday comes, the stories are judged by the teachers and students. The students accumulate points for writing the best stories. At the end of six weeks, the students with the most points will be awarded prizes.

By Tonya Petersen and Vanessa Jones
Deer Hill sixth grade students

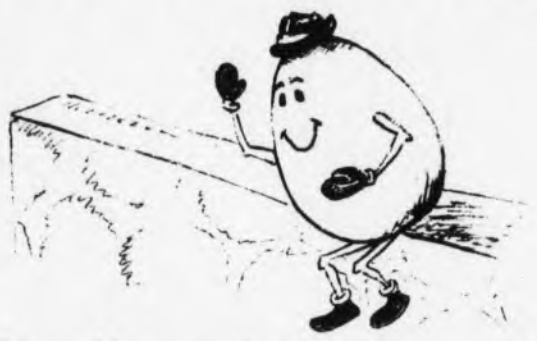
Tragic Tumble Takes Life

Eggville: This t i ny hamlet was in shock yesterday to hear of the death of Mr. H. Dumpty. Witnesses say that as they walked by they saw Mr. Dumpty, who had been sitting on the Great Wall of Eggville, leaning over the wall to say hello to Mary and her little lambs. No one knows what happened next. In the blink of an eye, a catastrophe occurred. Mr. Dumpty fell off the wall and smashed into a million pieces.

All of the king's horses and all the king's men were at the scene of the mishap in a flash but they couldn't help Mr. Dumpty. They called the local ambulance because they didn't know what to do. The ambulance took Dumpty to Eggville Hospital. As they took him into the Glu ing Room the doctors feared that not even the strongest Krazy Glue in the land would put Mr. Dumpty back together again.

As they started putting him back together the doctors realized that some pieces were missing and they couldn't put Mr. H. Dumpty completely back together.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 18, 1986 at 10:00. Dumpty leaves his loving wife, Ms. Mumpty Dumpty, and his son Zumpty. He also



leaves his prospering insurance company to his son. Dumpty will be missed by all in Eggsville and Fairyland.

If you have any further information about this tragic fall, please contact the local Eggville police. In memory of Mr. Humpty Dumpty this poem has been written by a dear friend of the family, Mother Goose.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men,
And even the hospital's gluing room,
Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again.

By Laurie Bronstein

Miss Muffet Missing

Washington, D.C.: Miss Muffet has disappeared from underneath a cherry tree along the Potomac River. Police are looking at the possibility of foul play. Her bowl of curds are being treated for traces of poison and drugs. An eye-witness has given the police a description of a spider that was seen with Miss Muffet before the disappearance. The eye-witness, Georgie Porgie, is also missing... Detective Jack Horner has been assigned to the case. Another clue left behind was Miss Muffet's tuffet. The tuffet is a standard model according to Mother Goose, the owner of the Down Shop.

If anyone has any information about this case, please call Detective Horner at 555-1212.

By Julienne Quemere

Three Mice Lose Tails

Miami: A life guard here saw three mice stumbling along the beach today. It is reported that they suddenly fell to the ground.

Miami F.D. Rescue was called to the scene. The mice were found to be blind and suffering shock from injuries that resulted in the loss of their tails. Miami detectives were called immediately.

Our reporter at Miami General Hospital states the mice are recovering from injuries inflicted by a local farmer's wife. When arrested she stated it was self defense. And that the mice were chasing her so she cut off their tails with a carving knife.

A trial is scheduled in Miami District Court for Friday afternoon. It is expected to take three days to select a jury.

By Kevin Bishop

Egg Meets Ground

Cohasset: At 11 a.m. Saturday at the park limits Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall singing merry songs. All of a sudden he tumbled off his perch above the

(see page 9b)

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World of Weather : Revealing the difficult answers

This month everything you wanted to know about the weather but didn't know who to ask!

Q. What is cyclogenesis?

A. This is the process which creates or develops a new cyclone, or low pressure cell. Also, it is the process which produces an intensification of a pre-existing cyclone.

Q. What is a nimbostratus cloud?

A. This is a gray or dark massive cloud layer, diffused by continuous rain, snow or sleet. The precipitation from this cloud-type usually reaches the ground. It is composed of suspended water droplets, and of falling raindrops or snowflakes.

Q. Who wrote "Death has no terror when the snow at spring sweetly discloses in a freshet streaming?"

A. This is a verse from the poem "Snow is the kindest" written by Robert S. Hillyer. When Mr. Hillyer wrote this lovely poem he was an Associate Professor of English at Harvard University. It was published in the 1936 edition of the *Old Farmer's Almanac*.

Q. What is a radiosonde?

A. This is a device that is carried aloft by a balloon equipped with measuring instruments that automatically convert temperature, pressure and humidity data into electrical impulses and transmits this information to a ground recorder.

Q. When did man first use the sun to tell time?

A. From time immemorial, man has used the sun to time the passing hours. The earliest mention of a sundial is found in the Bible in Isaiah 38:8, but nothing is known of this instrument which existed in circa 1700 B.C. About 400 years later, the first knowledge concerning dialing became available and remained the principle means of telling time until the eighteenth century.

Q. Could you tell me the name of the English fishing vessel that went aground off Nantucket in the winter of 1977.

A. The 78-foot British trawler Croesus ran aground off Tuckernuck, an island west of Nantucket, on January 16, 1977. She went off course due to poor visibility in a blizzard.

Q. How does the temperature change as you travel north?

A. For about every 100 miles north you travel, from 42 degrees north latitude, you will become about 5 degrees cooler.

Q. What is the average temperature of the North Atlantic Ocean.

A. The average surface temperature is 63.3 degrees. The average bottom temperature is 35 degrees.

Q. What is the change in temperatures as you dig into the ground?

A. A. The earth warms up one degree with each 75 feet of depth.

Q. What is snowbroth?

A. This is snow that has just melted. This rather obsolete word is also used to denote a very cold liquor.

Q. What is the record low temperature for New Hampshire?

A. Forth-six degrees below zero at Pittsburg, N.H. on January 28, 1925.

Q. When was the great New England Flood?

A. The most widespread all-New England Flood occurred in March 1936.

Q. What is the Indian legend about the buffalo and snow?

A. The Plains Indians believed that the buffalo was somehow produced in vast quantities in an underground cave. As the snow of the long, bitter winter began to melt, these shaggy beasts would emerge from this gigantic cave and drift northward from the plains of Texas. Actually, it was the annual spring migration and it was a spectacular sight to behold. These bands of buffalo massed from horizon to horizon with as many as a million head in a migratory herd.

Q. What are the "snow birds?"

A. This was an association formed by snowbound passengers of the Albany Express following the Blizzard of 1888. They were stranded more than 48 hours, at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York and resolved to meet annually, on the anniversary of the Blizzard.

Q. Who made the first scientific measurements of the upper atmosphere?

A. John Jeffries and French Aeronaut, Francois Blanchard, ascended in a balloon over London November 30, 1784 to become the first men to take measurements of the free air. At an altitude of 6,500 feet, they recorded the pressure, temperature, humidity and electrical potential of the atmosphere.

Q. What was the "Great White Hurricane?"

A. This was the Blizzard of 1888. Seamen gave this historic storm the name "Great White Hurricane" after it devastated the coast from the Chesapeake Bay through New England. More than 200 vessels were lost and at least 100 sailors perished in this storm that packed gale force to near hurricane winds. Of 40 vessels in Philadelphia's harbor, 27 were sunk or driven ashore and 30 crew members listed as having died. This horrendous storm lives on in the annals of the sea as one of the worst marine disasters this nation has ever known.

Q. How do winemakers protect their vineyards from frost?

A. In the spring, if a killing frost occurs, the budding grapevines would become "frost burned" resulting in only a partial crop or no crop at all. When the temperature falls to 35 degrees F, an alarm sounds and a sprinkler system is activated. The vines are showered with a fine mist that continually forms ice around the tender shoots as the temperature dips below 32 degrees F. Water gives off heat as it freezes and the temperature of the shoots remains at 32 degrees during the misting process. This eliminates the danger of frost damage which occurs at 28 degrees and below.

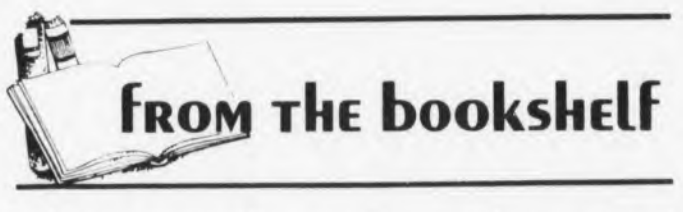
Q. What is the strangest weather related story you know?

A. Well, many things are strange in the world of weather, but the most bizarre I am aware of occurred in 1979, during the disastrous monsoon floods in India. As the Ganges River receded, in the Malda and Murshidabad districts of West Bengal near the Bangladesh border, a woman was found sprawled on a pasture. Her child appeared to be nursing one of her breasts and a cobra the other. All three were dead. According to a Press Trust of India report, this was one of the gruesome spectacles that caught the eye of rescue workers. Police said they had not found any sign of snake bite on the woman's body.

On mystery books and book donations for So. Africa

Peggy Beals
Special to the Mariner

"Sharing a sense of doubt can bring men together even more than sharing a faith." Graham Greene



Chewy mystery

Some mystery books are to be devoured much as a television program is, a brief diversion, a little rest between bouts of reality. *A Death In China* by Montalbano and Haiaasen is a longer, chewier suspense story and a good read. A young college teacher on tour in China learns that his respected mentor, a Chinese who is teaching in America, is also in the country to visit his brother, an official. Our hero stumbles across dirty doings on a big scale and pursues the Right in a thicket of goodies and baddies. It is entertaining and somewhat informative about China under the revolutionaries. I happened to be reading it the day the Frugal Gourmet on Channel 2 prepared Peking duck, which he pronounced as "Beijing duck." It was an unfortunate coincidence, as, according to *A Death In China*, it's a favorite dish of tourists, and so many succumb to overeating they refer to it simply as "death by duck."

The Frugal Gourmet's cookbook is delightful. Several have taken it from the library, then bought a copy. It's taken from his broadcasts with the same lively and informative style. The recipes have chatty introductions. I haven't seen it offered on discount anywhere. You might be wise to check it out before blowing your funds.

See also...

An amusing habit of some authors is to plug another of their books in the one you're reading. The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew used to mention other adventures with a footnote saying, "See The Adventure of the Dingtoed Whale" or other. Christine Govan who wrote several cherished books for children did the same. In *A Death In China*, a reporter advises a young Chinese informer to be sure to read *Monsignor Quixote*, by Graham Greene, so I got a copy. It was good advice, so good I'll try other Greene titles of which there are plenty.

Monsignor Quixote would be a decendant of the famous Don, if Don weren't fictional. He is the priest of a tiny Spanish village, an innocent, good man. His friend is the ex-mayor, called Sancho, a witty, political atheist. They decide to take a trip in the priest's little car whose name I won't insult you by mentioning. Sticking in cases of wine, packets of bread, cheese and sausage, plus favorite reading—religious works for the priest, Karl Marx for Sancho—they travel, argue and have adventures.

As Greene says in the quotation above, shared doubts bring them close. "The believer will fight another believer over shades of difference. The doubter fights only himself." It's a quick read, very funny, provocative, but not recommended to those whose religious beliefs are black and white and not to be questioned.

More powerful writing

Stanley Elkin's *The Magic Kingdom* is a best seller and an amazing feat of writing. Angela Thirkell fans will recall Miss Hampton, resident of Wiple Terrace, whose books are, according to Miss Bent, "her friend that she lives with." This Elkin book is "strong meat." He takes a subject most people wouldn't touch with a pole of any length, and treats it with writing so superb he carries it off with triumph.

More than that, I will not say. I've rejected too many books because someone says, "It's about this, or it's about that" and prejudice makes me avoid, and miss, something choice.

Save South Africa

"I wish Americans would send their books and dollars, instead of supporting sanctions," say Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of six million Zulus. He begs for schoolbooks, from paperback classics to hardcover math texts, to supply black schools. "Our children are educated in shells. They need libraries." He suggests sending contributions to a A Book and A Buck Trust, Box 50024, Musgrave Rd., 4062 Durban, South Africa.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Transportation 1986 Part III: What we need to do

It is really much more fun to praise honorable men and women in the public service than it is to criticize them. But a journalist's first obligation is to his readers who count on him to call issues as he sees them. One honorable, brilliant public servant I can't praise much these days is Sec. of Transportation Frederick Salvucci.

The principal flaw in Salvucci's thinking as Secretary, it seems to me, is properly called "inductive reasoning." He goes from the specific to the general instead of starting with a masterplan and proceeding by deduction to the solution of specific problems.

A lifelong Bostonian, Salvucci dreams of removing Boston's ugly Central Artery with the same fervor with which Churchill dreamt of bringing back the cavalry charge. But whereas Churchill forced himself to grip the hideous methods of modern warfare, Salvucci (as it seems to me) uses both his intellect and his statewide office to rationalize doing the things in and for Boston that he has had his heart set on since the 1950's. As Secretary of Transportation he functions as a brilliant Director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, which is why he gets a "C-minus" from a writer who likes and admires him.

The most recent example of his "inductive reasoning" was the announcement last week of a $175 million plan to remove the Charlestown section of the Central Artery. Announced as a traffic and safety improvement (which I will grant), it is really a Trojan Horse for what I have irreverently called "Salvucci's Subway:" the depression of the entire Central Artery.

The Charlestown plan, like the Artery depression, would be grand if funds were unlimited. But in the real world $175 million spent in Charlestown (as opposed to a mere $65 million spent rebuilding nine miles of the Southeast Expressway in 1984-85) probably assures that nothing will be done in this millenium on the Rte. 3 interchanges south of Braintree or on the east-west roads in Plymouth County . . .to mention just two components of the South Shore's transportation morass.

In transportation as in so many matters, the tail Boston waggles the dog Massachusetts — a waggling sadly in my view abetted and rubber stamped by the statewide Dukakis coalition. So what would one impudent knight of the keyboard do differently? Herewith a few highlights.

MASTERPLAN

First and foremost, we need a masterplan that thinks both big and small; that looks at the state as a whole yet takes into account the needs of every community; that plans for the future yet provides for the interim; that is grand in concept, yet allows for the limited availability of funds. With a plan, even an imperfect one, we have an idea where we are going; we have a statement to our people and to our successors of our intentions; we have a parameter to measure our progress by; and we have a blueprint to correct should we err or should conditions change. But without a masterplan we fritter away megabucks on isolated projects while, in general, the traffic on our streets gets worse and worse.

LOGAN AIRPORT

As I suggested in the first installment in this series, our masterplan needs to give special attention to Logan Airport because in the boardrooms where decisions affecting our economic future are made, the proximity of Logan to Boston is seen as a great asset. By comparison with O'Hare's distance from Chicago, LaGuardia/Kennedy/Newark's distance from New York, etc., Logan is in Boston's backyard. We simply throw that advantage away by retaining outdated access roads to Logan.

What we need to do, therefore, is to provide direct airport access to the southern and western suburbs with a third harbor tunnel that connects to Rte. 3 and the Massachusetts Turnpike near Fort Point Channel. We probably also need to construct direct airport access to Rte. 95 and the northern suburbs via a new crossing (over or under) the Mystic River. That would leave the present tunnels to serve "the Hub" and Rte. 93-north, a burden I believe they could handle.

These projects deserve to be first when transportation money is allocated because they represent more than convenience, they represent the economic future. Train buffs such as I are awfully sorry about the invention of aircraft, but we must eat our sorrow, as Fred Salvucci must eat some of his wishful thinking. If we want good jobs for our children we have to keep traffic moving to that airport. By comparison, razing the Central Artery is a secondary matter: probably worth doing some day, but not as the central project of an era as Salvucci proposes to make it.

REGIONAL AIRPORTS

Logan is the economic touchstone. But its proximity to Boston, which is its advantage, is also its disadvantage: unlike Dallas/Fort Worth and other modern airports it is not sited where it can grow indefinitely. Therefore our masterplan should include the development of small, limited-use regional airports like Hanscom Field.

In Plymouth County we need a better airport for the same reasons we need Logan: growth companies want to be able to get their people, especially their top people, in and out of the region expeditiously. Military and environmental considerations permitting, the South Weymouth Naval Air Station would be an ideal site for such a facility.

INTERSTATE TRAINS

In a real way, better train service is a key to better plane service, for interstate trains can help prevent airport congestion. Ronald Reagan aside, business people as well as ordinary Americans have rediscovered train travel in recent years, and the rebuilding of Back Bay and South Stations (credit those projects to Gov. Dukakis) will draw more passengers away from the airlines.

But to compete effectively with the Shuttle to LaGuardia, Boston-New York trains need to get down to three hours from the present four-plus. It is perhaps odd, perhaps revealing of our interdependency, that most of the construction that three-hour trains would require would be in Connecticut. In any case, the construction that is needed should be in our Massachusetts masterplan even though its implementation is not likely in the Gramm-Rudman era.

Rail transportation is central to the disappointment that many of us feel about the Dukakis administration, for rail transportation was central to the high hopes many of us had for it. This was the aspiring governor who, after the revolutions he almost single-handedly instigated in automobile insurance, made a name for himself articulating the need for high speed rail transportation in Massachusetts.

As governor he ought to be a national leader in the fight to retain Amtrak. But having gratuitously criticized the President of the United States nearly every time he has opened his mouth the last six years, he will have little effective say in the matter.

A perhaps more indicting indication of what little grip the Dukakis administration has on the obscure, important details of both transportation and rail transportation is this: In addition to its New York trains via Connecticut, Amtrak runs trains (including a nightly sleeper to Chicago) on the inland route to New York via Worcester and Springfield.

Conrail, which owns the tracks (the former Boston & Albany line), is about to pull up the second extant (there used to be four) set of rails between Framingham and Albany, N.Y. These rails are no longer needed for computer-dispatched freight, but they retain a great potential for across-the-state passenger service. How we could permit such destruction of our transportation "infrastructure" is beyond me. My guess is that the administration, obsessed with its $175 million plans for Charlestown, doesn't even know of Conrail's plan.

* * *

The poorly laid plans of writers and transportation planners go awry. Having insufficiently thought out the masterplan of this series, I am becoming a metaphor of the very lack of foresight I am trying to purge our transportation thinkers of. It will be necessary to conclude this series with what in family planning is politely referred to as an "afterthought."

(Continued next week)

Student financial aid hotline

The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) will offer its 1986 Financial Aid Awareness Month toll-free telephone counseling service for a five week period.

The ninth annual hotline service will operate weeknights, from 5 to 9 p.m. until Feb. 14. The Massachusetts toll-free student financial aid hotline number is 1-800-358-5225.

"Because we are concerned that students and parents receive accurate information about applying for financial aid," say MASFAA President Joe Paul Case, Amherst College's director of financial aid, "MASFAA annually recruits financial aid experts to volunteer their time to staff this toll-free hotline."

"Our effort is to ensure that all needy Massachusetts residents have the know-how, the opportunity and the choice to obtain a post-secondary education, regardless of the cost," adds Eva Adams, director of financial aid at Mount Ida College and Coordinator of Awareness Month.

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The Dragon's Dungeon

By Claire McDonough

Polateen doesn't always work for political activists

"Hi" the attractive young woman began. "I'm Breida M. and today I'll be chairing this meeting of Polateen, a support group for teenagers whose parents are compulsive political activists and who make them do terrible things like leaflet drops."

She paused briefly, and the assembled young people responded by saying, "Hi, Breida, welcome."

"Polateen is based on the belief that you are powerless over your parents' political involvement. Hiding voting lists and disconnecting the telephone doesn't work. They just get another list from the town clerk and use a pay phone. Tragically, many parents squander much of their family's income on voting lists and pay phones. To say nothing of political brunches, testimonial dinners and outright contributions.

"Although the Polateen cannot prevent his or her parents from acting out their compulsive political activism, because they are powerless over it, it is possible for you to lead a normal, productive life.

"You must learn to detach yourself from your parents' political insanity. You must carry on an academic and social life independent of the campaigns that are going on around you.

"This means that before you leave the house you must check the back of your coat to make certain that your mother hasn't pinned any political buttons there. Before you open your school lunch, you must quickly peek inside the bag. It is extremely embarassing to pull out a sandwich with a bumper sticker attached, or a banana that has a candidate's sticker instead of Chicquita Banana's.

"It may be necessary to install your own telephone, since during a campaign it is virtually impossible to use the family phone. We can give you suggestions as to how to earn money for this purpose, and many of us have found it advisable to spend a little extra for a phone that locks. A parent involved in a campaign has no moral scruples about donating your telephone to a phone bank. It is not unknown for someone to call a Polateen looking for a date and getting a recording of a candidate's voice talking about the seat belt law or budget deficits.

The assembled Polateens nodded in sad agreement, and Breida M. took a deep breath.

"Today," she continued, "I must report that one of our brothers appears to be in serious trouble."

She paused, then continued bravely. "This is particularly difficult for me, because Patrick M. is not only my brother in Polateen, he is my fraternal sibling as well.

"It grieves me to tell you that Patrick has 'gone over' and to ask your help in bring him to his senses."

There was a shocked silence, then the young people quickly rallied to Breida M.'s assistance.

"Remind him about the envelope stuffing," one neatly dressed young man with a crew cut urged.

"Help him recall the paper cuts on his lips that didn't go away for months and the taste of glue that made it impossible to enjoy pizza or ice cream."

A blonde young woman nodded. "Patrick M. loves to eat," she said earnestly. "Make him remember how few real meals he'll have during a campaign because every table in the house is always covered with leaflets and signs and telephone lists, and anyway your mother is always on the phone and your father is always holding a sign somewhere."

The young chairperson shook her head mournfully.

"It's worse than that," she confided. "Patrick isn't just helping out with a campaign. He's actually coordinating his home town for a certain candidate, who shall remain nameless, for reelection as state senator. In the Norfolk-Plymouth District. If and when said individual declares his candidacy.

"Now let's have a moment of silence. Use it as you will."

For over sixty seconds there wasn't a sound in the room. Then Bill H., an earnest looking young man wearing jeans and a designer shirt, raised his hand.

"We'll help you, Breida," he vowed solemnly. "We'll save Pat M. from a trap of compulsive political activism. He hasn't gone too far yet—not if he hasn't started hiding voting lists behind the bathroom tank and calling people in the middle of the night to talk about transportation on the South Shore. We'll help him see the light, won't we, group?"

There was a chorus of assents, then a pretty young redhead raised her hand.

"We'll all go to your house tomorrow at three. We'll bring pictures of past campaigns. We'll remind him of how it was before we found Polateen. We'll show him how we used to stand out in rain, and sleet, and snow holding signs. We'll show him the scars from our paper cuts and the splinters from the signs. It won't be easy, but drastic situations require drastic measures."

Breida M. looked uneasy. "Gee," she said, "I really appreciate this. You guys are really wonderful, and I don't know how I can ever repay you.

"But tomorrow at three isn't too good. You see, I promised Pat I'd help him make some phone calls tomorrow."

Her friends looked at each other sorrowfully then Bill H. spoke.

"That," he sighed, "is the insidiousness of the disease."

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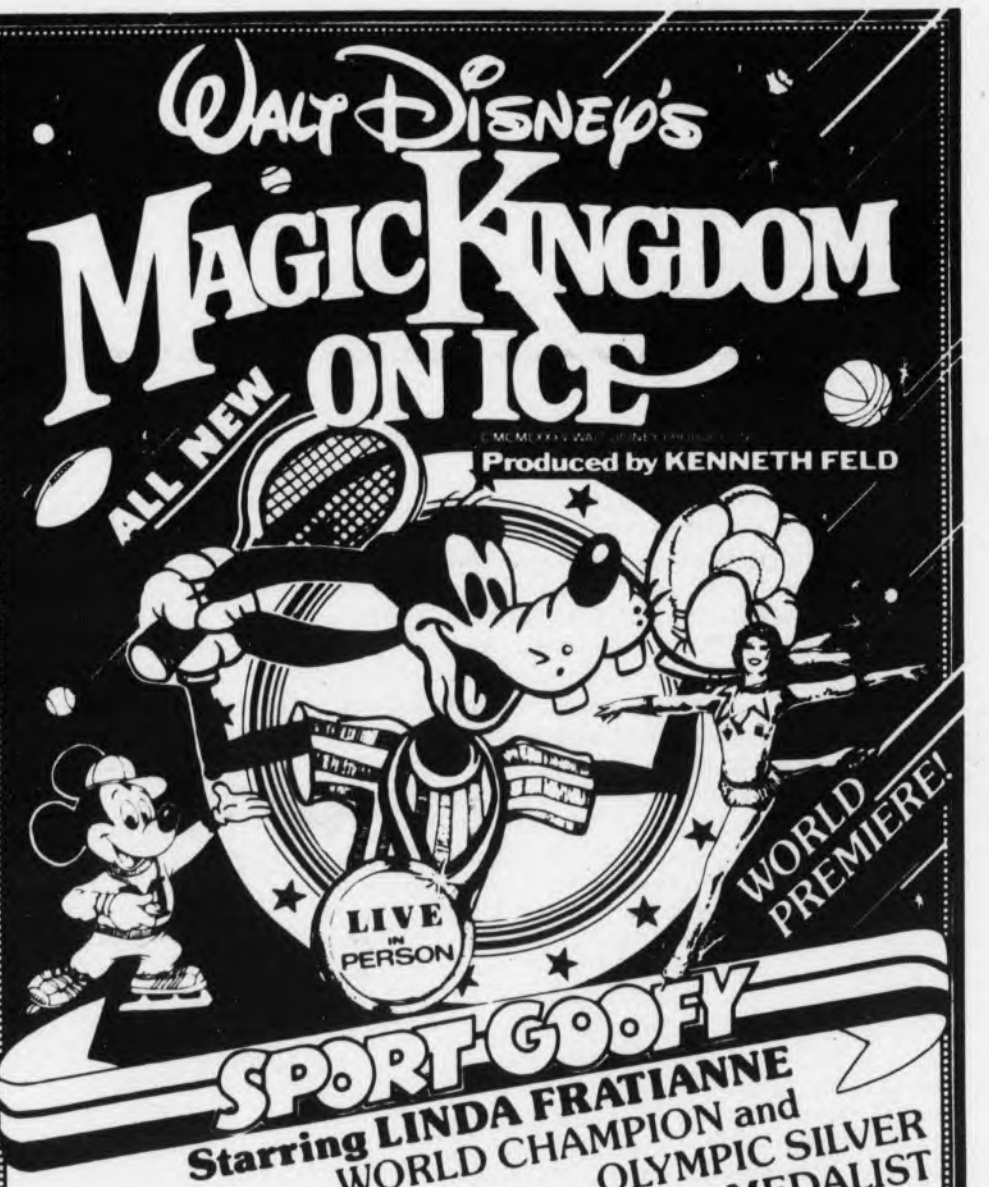

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Try these tasty treats to spice up a cold winter's day

To meet someone in the supermarket these days is to hear detailed accounts of their plans to escape this most miserable of months by flying south or heading north to ski country.

"How simple life was when I used to take to the slopes," I thought after my last encounter. "Boots, poles and harnesses for equipment, we snowplowed up the hill in back of the farmhouse where we stayed; dodged toboggans and dogs on the way back down — low cost and sheer fun."

Starved, with never a thought of counting calories, we would sit down at the farmhouse table set with great platters of food, hot bread and freshly churned butter, followed by dessert that was fattening, sinfully sweet and delicious — something as tempting as Millie Carr's

BREAD PUDDING

1 c. raisins (preferably golden)
1/2 c. sherry
5-6 slices white bread and butter
4 eggs
1/2 c. sugar
1 qt. half and half cream, or milk
1½ tsp. vanilla

Soak raisins in sherry for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Trim crusts from bread and butter. Place buttered side down in 2½ qt. casserole. Drain raisins and sprinkle over bread. Let stand 30 min. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Combine and beat last four ingredients and pour over bread. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 min. in a pan of hot water. Remove cover and bake another 30 min.

* * *

Reading an article explaining how the glamour has gone out of flying since the airlines have been deregulated, I found that the author referred to the planes as "overcrowded buses in the sky."

Stewardesses no longer have time to pamper the passengers, seats have been crammed in to accommodate more bodies, and food is even less palatable. So, there seems to be much to be said for those who choose to enjoy the comforts of home right here on the South Shore.

The Marshfield Newcomer's Gourmet Group savored Hungarian cuisine at dinner parties hosted by Brenda and Pete Covini, Mary and Jim Doyle and Rosemary and Mike McCarthy. Stuffed cabbage, beet salad, potted pork tenderloins, torte and such delights were served, together with this

ICED TART CHERRY SOUP

1 can sour water-packed pitted red cherries
1 cinnamon stick
3/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. water
1 c. each sauterne and red burgundy
1 T cornstarch
1 c. water
1/2 c. light cream

Drain juice from cherries. Put cherries aside. Add cinnamon, sugar and 1/2 c. water to juice and boil 5 min. Add wines. Boil 5 min. more. Mix cornstarch and 1 c. water. Add to above, cooking and stirring until slightly thickened. Add cherries and cream. Remove cinnamon stick. Chill. Serves 6 to 8 cups.

* * *

And then there are those winter-weary souls who feel powdery white sands and tropical blooms far surpass the icy snows and bleak skies of ski country. Far from the constant hum of the oil burner, bulky clothing and slippery roads, we dream of nothing more strenuous than carrying our towel out to the pool. Just 90 minutes from Logan the hibiscus are in bloom, kisskadees and bluebirds are singing and rum swizzles are sipped on some of the most beautiful beaches in the world.

The last time we were in Bermuda I was given a copy of their cookbook "Bermuda's Best Recipes," now in its 11th edition. It is a collection of more than 700 recipes, with many submitted by English residents, such as Lady Ashley Cubitt, Mrs. Chudleigh Hicks, Lady Gray, Lady Wadson and Mrs. Edmund Gray and her

BANANAS BAKED WITH RUM & COCONUT

8 ripe bananas
1/2 glass of rum
1 T lemon juice
1/2 c. water
1 c. coconut
1/2 c. brown sugar
Pinch of salt

Peel bananas, cut in half. Lay side up that has been cut, sprinkle with sugar, heaping T. of butter, lemon juice, coconut and water. When half-cooked, baste bananas with mixture of rum and salt.

MUSINGS

By John H. Cutler

☐ The only person who should never burn bridges behind him is one who never retreats.

☐ The original name of the "Star Spangled Banner" was "The Defense of Fort McHenry." Francis Scott Key wrote it while waiting on the deck of an enemy ship storming Ft. McHenry. He wrote it on the back of an old envelope.

☐ Fred Allen thought California was a great place to live—for an orange.

☐ Clarence Buddington Kelland could turn out a novel in 60 days. He wrote one chapter of *Arizona* while dummy in a bridge game.

☐ Ever notice that dictatorships thrive most in countries where grand opera flourishes.

☐ George Kaufman, while watching a broadway actor, sent him a note: "Am watching you from the last row of the orchestra. Wish you were here. George." Kaufman was a great wit. One afternoon he was playing bridge with a stage director. "Say, how long have you been playing this game, anyway?" he asked. "Why, I just learned this afternoon!" "I can see that. What I want to know is, what time this afternoon?"

☐ Father's Day is just like Mother's Day—except that he gets a cheaper gift.

☐ Two can live as cheaply as one—for half as long.

☐ The longest fight in the history of boxing took place in New Orleans on April 6-7, 1893. Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought for 110 rounds—7 hours and 19 minutes—only to have the referee break up the fight and declare it "no contest."

☐ "He who does not know the force of words cannot know men."—Confucius said it.

☐ Old doctors never die, they just lose their patients. As one doctor said, "I'm not in the practice of medicine for my health, because it ain't healthy."

☐ William K. Vanderbilt—the one who said "the public be damned"—was usually late for meals. According to legend, he usually demanded corned beef and cabbage. Finally, his exasperated maitre said, "You do not need a chef, m'sieu, but a gardener." The maitre then packed his bags and returned to the Old World.

What is a valentine verse?
It's a special message to your husband, wife, boyfriend, girlfriend, mother, father, sister, brother, best friend, grandparent, neighbor, boss, teacher or other special person AND . . .

it's personalized because YOU write it!

Valentine Verses will be published in the February 12th and 13th editions of the Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover, Pembroke & Randolph Mariners, plus the Weymouth News and Braintree Forum.

So take out your pencil & paper and compose your Valentine Verses today!

Up to 20 words cost only $7.00!

Deadline for placing your Valentine Verses is Monday, Feb. 10th at noon. You may place your message over the telephone and charge it to your Mastercard or Visa by calling **837-2884, 826-9601, 383-6731, or 335-8873.** Or you can mail your verse & payment to:

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FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

The last full month of winter has a few surprises

The Snow Moon sails calmly overhead, while here on earth capricious February, the last full month of winter, keeps us guessing.

The thermometer outside our window often befuddles us, acting like a roller coaster. One day the rhododendron leaves are curled up tight, while fat buds on the bush look ready to burst into bloom. A walk around the yard during the delightful January thaw revealed that the rhododendron leaves had unfurled, forsythia bushes were beginning to bud and along the front patio, the tips of jonquils and tulips were poking through the border garden — always early because it's a sheltered spot — but never before in January.

Then, when the temperature dropped and snow blanketed them, the bulbs were insulated from the cold. Hopefully, they will bloom come spring.

There was a full moon last week, and with the snow on the ground and stars especially clear in the frigid cold, the world became magical. By the second half of February the days will become increasingly long, with early sunrises and later sunsets.

Joan Noble, whom you've no doubt met in her unique little shop, The Quarterdeck, overlooking Scituate Harbor, is finding her first winter on Trouant's Island far from lonely.

A couple of seals, a flock of eiders and an immature bald eagle come and go outside her cozy home overlooking the mouth of the North and South Rivers.

By Feb. 7 the sun is really quite high in the sky —as high as it is in late October.

Even so, the days are never long enough for those who garden. Our first catalogue has arrived from Iowa and certainly offers some unusual veggies this year: golden beets, beans three feet long, cabbage weighing 20 lb., burpless cukes, yellow raspberries, tomatoes weighing a pound.

Earl May's catalogue lists free pamphlets you can send for. Give me a call if you'd like to have their address.

* * *

Bob McKay got out his trusty fishing rod and took up his stance at Damon's Point bridge one sunny day last month, but all he saw was a seal lolling on the float. It's a favorite fishing spot, and last season Bob got a 6 lb. tautog and a 13¼ lb. bluefish. He had a salmon but lost it. The high point of his summer was catching a tuna weighing 705 lbs. when he was out with Bill Drury off Stellwagen Bank.

* * *

Warren Harrington is calling it "the winter of the predators," having seen rough-legged hawks and a turkey vulture at a suet feeder on North River Drive. Helen Keeler tells of a sharp-shinned hawk at her feeder, but more to my liking are the cedar waxwings that Warren saw in a flock of 50. It seems they are one of few birds that get drunk by feeding on fermented fruits such as chokeberries, and they often stagger about, falling to the ground with their feathers ruffled, earthbound and comical for a time.

* * *

When Rita Arapoff isn't tending her greenhouse where jasmine, 10-ft. bouganvilleas and sky-blue plumbagos thrive, she is absorbed in "plant sitting."

Creative Interiors is her business, caring for plants in both homes and sterile-looking offices she keeps busy looking for what she calls "creepy crawlies," denuding plants of dead leaves, feeding them and making sure to find the proper plant for the proper place. They play a big role in interior decorating these days.

* * *

Oak trees off Summer Street in Marshfield Hills have been home to a lonely red-headed woodpecker for the past few months. While most of his species vacation in a sunny, warmer clime, on the coldest of days he is foraging for his favorite food of acorns. People have arrived from out of state, some with tripods, to tramp the hill for a glimpse of the striking bird, thought to be the only one in the state.

Caladiums add bright, exciting colors to summer landscapes. The many varieties thrive in full sun or partial shade.

* * *

Things to do to brighten your day: groom your favorite plant for entry in the amateur horticulture competition of the 115th annual New England Spring Flower Show scheduled for March 8 through 16. Visit a nearby nursery to pick up seeds to start on a sunny windowsill or under a fluorescent lamp. Hear Tish Grinnell of Cohasset speak on "Table Settings with a Flair," on March 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the G.A.R. Hall in Marshfield Hills. It is open to the public, and there's a guest fee for this very special meeting. Stop by at Mass. Audubon Society headquarters on Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, to find out more about the survey being held Feb. 8 and 9, of three relatively new species to the area — the cardinal, tufted titmouse and mockingbird. Ask for their winter program calendar. It's fascinating!

* * *

It's a first for the Seaside Gardeners, so we hope you will all think of us come May when the first annual geranium sale will be held. It is scheduled for Mother's Day weekend when we all scoop up these colorful blooms for gifts, window boxes, patios and planters. Plans call for four-inch pots of red, white and pink geraniums to be sold at Angelo's. More details later.

* * *

As a member of Garden Writers of America, I find there are lots of goodies coming my way, such as a gift of a dozen caladium bulbs last summer. From late spring into autumn their leaves were wildly colorful, like huge tropical blossoms. I have included a picture of a garden where they have been used as bedding plants, but they also make exceptionally lovely houseplants. I think you'll enjoy picking up some at your nursery.

* * *

More than 60 million Americans spend more than $500 million a year on birdseed.

Scientists who study the habits of these welcome feathered friends to our yards have found that the black striped sunflower seed is the closest to an ideal, all-purpose songbird food.

A feeder stocked with these seeds will attract mourning doves, nuthatches, cardinals, grosbeaks and finches — not to mention jays, grackles, squirrels and other mischievous critters.

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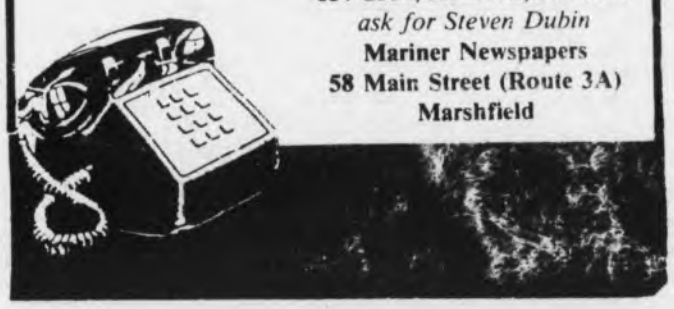


bulletin board

Art

FEBRUARY ART SHOW at the Scituate Arts Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (closed Monday). Opening reception Sunday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Information: 545-0547.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Margaret Large are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

NORWELL ART ASSOCIATION will present a lecture and watercolor demonstration by Edward Minchin Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Norwell Public Library.

Classes

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

"INFANT SAVER/CHILD SAVER," Quincy City Hospital. Six-hour workshop is $25 per couple or $15 per individual. Information regarding dates: 773-6100, ext. 3017.

"RELAX WITH THE FINE ART OF FACIAL MASSAGE," OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell, Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, and Mar. 9. Cost is $5 per session. Information: 878-9950.

"FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT" course offered at Laboure College, Dorchester Ave., Boston, Wednesdays, starting Feb. 5 through May 28, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuition is $185. Information: 296-8300, ext. 4023.

SEMINAR ON PAIN CONTROL FOR NURSES is being offered by the Hospice of the South Shore, Inc. The four sessions will be on Feb, 11, 18, 25 and March 11 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The course will be held at the VNA Foundation of the South Shore, Inc. 400 Franklin St., Braintree. Information 843-0947 or 849-1710.

THE BAYVIEW CENTER for personal development and counseling is offering a program on "Exercise and Health: Exploring the Myths" Feb.13 from 7 to 8 p.m. The center is located at 6 Fort St. in Quincy off of Granite St. Information 770-3022.

SOUTHEAST REGION DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM is sponsoring a workshop to assist women develop reentry skills and career decision making at the YWCA Marshfield, the end of January. Information: 834-8371.

Events

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE AT CORDAGE PARK in Plymouth on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tax examiners from Brockton office of Mass. Dept. of Revenue will help individuals fill out tax forms. No appointment necessary.

MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION at Xaverian Brothers High School, 800 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, Saturday, Feb. 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Costume dress is optional. Prizes for best costumes. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, dessert, coffee and cash bar. Tickets $7.50 per person. All are welcome. Information and reservations 326-5659.

KENNEDY ASSASSINATION EXPERT TO SPEAK at Bridgewater State College, Thursday, Feb. 13 at 11 a.m. Harry L. Kreshpane, dean of academic affairs at Dean Junior College will give lecture which is free and open to the public. Will be given in the Heritage Room of the Maxwell Library.

NEW BEDFORD WHALING MUSEUM, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford, will be open Wednesday afternoons in February, from 1 to 5 p.m. Fee. Information: 997-0046.

NORTH AMERICAN HOME SHOW at the Bayside Exposition Center, Feb. 1 through Feb. 9, from 1 to 10 p.m. daily and Saturdays; noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $3 adults, $1.50 children under 12. Information: 1-800-225-1577.

LITTLE MISS/MR. PRELIMINARY PAGEANTS — To receive information and a free official entry form, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to America's Scholarship Pageants, Inc., Entry Information, Dept. P-186, Box 140065, Nashville, TN 37214, or call (615) 874-4191, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TREE SEEDLING SALE at the Plymouth County Conservation District, 40-48 No. Main, Middelboro. Information: 946-0272.

A MAN'S CHOICE counseling service will form a new group in January, sponsored by the South Shore's Women's Center, and meet once a week on Monday nights. Information: 746-2664.

QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE MONTHLY TOURS on the first Friday of every month at 11 a.m. Information: 786-8705 or 786-8799.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-632-8038.

HART VALENTINE PARTY, honoring Bishop Daniel A. Hart of the Brockton Region of the Archdiocese of Boston will be held Friday, Feb. 7 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Lombardo's in Randolph. Tickets $18 per person, $35 per couple. Information 583-6269 or 447-2207.

GIANT FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW sponsored by the Braintree Women's Club will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, BHS cafeteria, 128 Town St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission 50 cents; ample parking; snow date Feb. 22.

APRES VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY will be at at Aquarius Lounge, located in the Quincy Bay Inn, 29 Hancock St., Quincy, Feb. 16 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Aquarius and Singles Lifeline's Twenties Club. The party is for singles 21-29.

FIFTH ANNUAL SNOW SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT to benefit March of Dimes is scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9. Hosted by Brockton East Side Improvement Association and sponsored by L. Knife & Son. Information 947-1519.

Meetings

MY MORNING OUT meets at the First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 834-7040.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will hold its first annual meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at Mainspring House in Brockton. The local housing ministry, an affiliate of the international Habitat for Humanity, will elect a new slate of directors and officers, and set goals for the coming year. Plus, a major announcement will be made at the meeting concerning steps South Shore Habitat will be taking to act out its partnership with other housing ministries. Information, 871-0351 or 659-4419.

INCEST SURVIVORS drop-in discussion group will be held on Feb. 6, at the South Shore Women's Center, Plymouth, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This meeting is open to adult women over the age of 18 who were incest victims. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month. For further information call 746-2664.

EXERCISE AND HEALTH: EXPLORING THE MYTHS will be the discussion by Philip Quinn, Sc.D. on February 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Bayview Center, 6 Fort St., Quincy. Information, 770-3022.

DEFICIT DISORDER PARENT SUPPORT GROUP will meet Friday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at Plymouth 5¢ Savings Bank, Plymouth. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Hartman, Psychologist, with Psychology Associates, Plymouth. Topic: IQ testing, fact or fiction. Information call 746-3959, 746-7093.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION weekend seminar, "Wellness Prescription," March 7-9, Plymouth Sheraton. 15 contract hours; cost $200 for members; $225, non-members. Reservations, D. Robincheau, 837-0093.

SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE, INC. volunteers will hold their 15th annual meeting Monday, Feb. 10 (snow date Feb. 24) at the Officer's Club at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station. Cocktail time is 6:30 p.m. with a roast beef dinner served at 7 p.m.

"THE A.I.D.S. PATIENT AND THE HEALTH CARE WORKERS", Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, sponsored by Braintree Hospital Nursing Staff Development Division, Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Outpatient Occupational Theraphy Clinic. (Snow date is Feb. 11.) Information: 848-5353, ext. 113.

FOSTER PARENT PRE-SERVICE TRAINING CLASS at Family Dimensions Foster Home Program, Quincy, beginning Feb. 5, for five weeks. Information: 773-6203.

SHABBAT SERVICE AT CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Karol will tell a story and bestow birthday blessings upon children born in February. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

SELF ESTEEM WORKSHOP RETURNS TO LIFEARTS on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $5. Information 826-7350.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL "EARLY PREGNANCY PROGRAM" will being Thursday, Feb. 6. The classes will be held on two consecutive Thursday evenings, Feb. 6 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge. Information 773-6100, ext. 3017. Pre-registration is required.

MY MORNING OUT will present Diane Willis, Co-Anchor of WNEV-TV Channel 7, as the guest speaker Wednesday, Feb. 12, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. At First Parish Church on Rte. 3A in Duxbury. Information 837-2254.

A SMOKING CESSATION GROUP will be offered at The Bayview Center beginning Thursday, Feb. 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The group will meet for eight weeks. A fee of $80 will cover the entire treatment. Information, William Saunders, Ph.D, The Bayview Center, 6 Fort Street, Quincy, 02169, 770-3022.

SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE OF CONGREGATION SHA'ARAY SHALOM will sponsor the third in its series of Shabbatons. This one day symposium will explore a serious issue that has impact on our lives. This Shabbaton will be held Feb. 8 at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The cost of $4.50 includes coffee, doughnuts, a box lunch and a beverage. Please register as soon as possible. Make check payable to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom and send it to D. Snyder, 218 Leavitt St., Hingham 02045.

"BODY IMAGE GROUP — TO DIET OR NOT TO DIET" is the title for a free workshop starting Feb. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Center for Women (Student Union Building) at Massasoit Community College. The group, which is limited to the first 20 applicants, will meet each Friday starting Feb. 7. Information 588-9100 ext. 184.

LECTURE ON AGORAPHOBIA at Life-Arts, 171 Rockland St., Holly Tree Park, Hanover on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Information 472-2081 or 826-7350.

COASTAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG SERVICES a division of Coastal Community Counseling Center will sponsor a free public discussion led by a professional alcohol counsel Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South St. Information 849-1220, Ext. 14.

VISUAL PRESENTATION how to plan, prepare and present them, will be topic on February 10 at the Plymouth County Extension Service at 7:30 p.m. Information 293-3541.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Rt. 139, Hanover. Information 837-0093.

Drama

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'," at the South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington St., Stoughton Center, Feb. 11 to 23. Tickets at all Ticketron outlets. Free parking. Information: 344-1988 or 344-8979.

CINDERELLA, performed by the Boston Children's Theatre, will open Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. and play 2 p.m. matinees through February vacation. Tickets are still available for some performances. Tickets are $7, $5 and $3.50 with substantial group discounts. The Feb. 19 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired. Performances are at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston in Copley Square. Call 227-3277 to reserve your tickets.

Music

BAROQUE MUSIC CONCERT by internationally acclaimed Homburger-Erismann Duo will be presented in Curry College's Little Theatre, 1071 Blue Hill Ave. (Rte. 138) in Milton Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will sponsor a concert by Saul Broudy and Rude Girls! Friday, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the Beal House, Route 106 in Kingston. Admission $4; $3 members. Information 747-6557.

INSIDE OUT, THE LOCAL BAND will perform at Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 5 through 8 and Feb. 12 through 15, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m,. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

"MEET THE COMPOSERS," a forum, at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Sunday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Information: 746-8008.

SYMPHONY NUMBER THREE, performed by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, will premiere at Memorial Hall, Plymouth, Saturday, Feb. 8. Information: 746-8008.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB will perform in concert Friday, Feb. 7 in Frothingham Hall, Thayer Academy at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 in advance $4 at door. Information 843-3580.

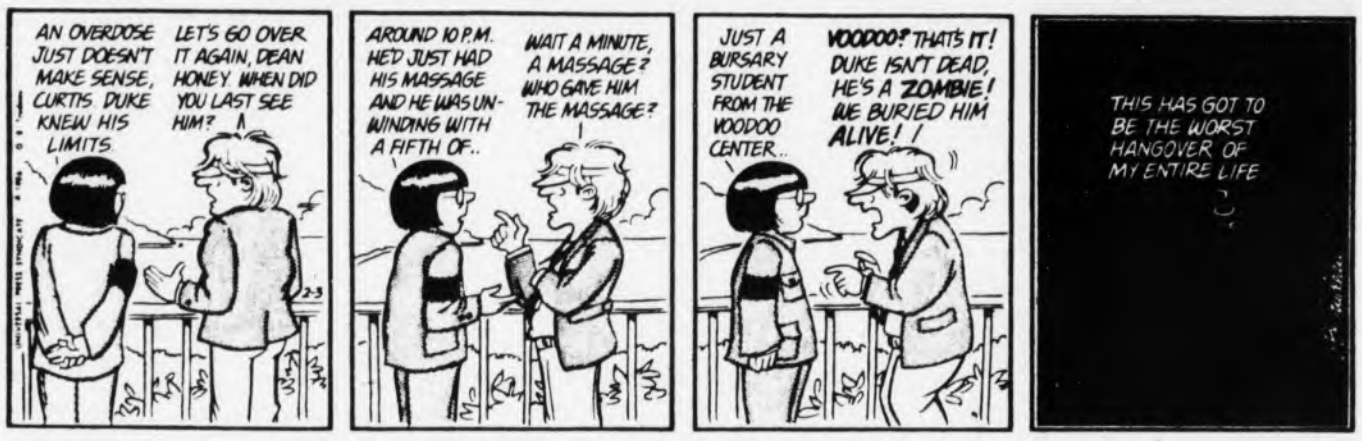
Miscellaneous

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

Doonesbury

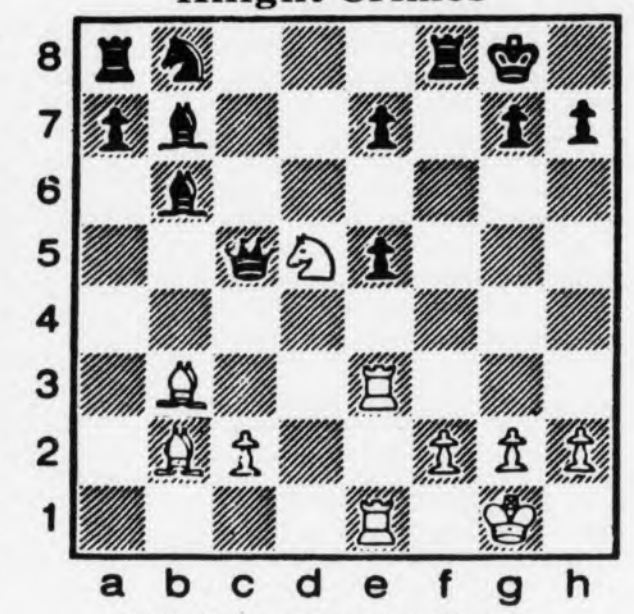
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Knight Crimes'



White mates in three

South Shore Chess Club meets Sat., Feb. 8, Scituate Public Library, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Bring boards and clocks.

For solution turn to last classified page

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Jan. 27 through Feb. 1.

Monday, Jan. 27, 8376; Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7966; Wednesday, Jan. 29, 5466; Thursday, Jan. 30, 8006; Friday, Jan. 31, 0207; Saturday, Feb. 1, 4862.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 545; Blue, 58; White, 6.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 10, 12, 13, 31, 34, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 10, 11, 23, 27, 34.

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Deer Hill sixth grade writing contest. . .

(continued from page 1b)

ground. This great catastrophe must have been caused by his unusual round torso. Some eye witnesses said that Humpty Dumpty had fallen asleep and eventually had fallen off. Other witnesses said that he was pushed by another fairy tale star like Cinderella or the notorious Gingerbread Man. The real answer remains a mystery.

One of the bystanders saw the calamity and went and told the King. The King took immediate action and sent all the Kings horses and all the Kings men (and a little glue) to the park limits to see if he could be put back together again. When they got there all that was left were little fragments of shell. They tried and tried to repair him but it was no use. Finally after hours of hard labor they swept up the remains of Humpty Dumpty.

A funeral was held in town for this once famous egg. Humpty Dumpty is now one with the universe forever.

By Brian Conant

Dumpty's Dismal Decline

Today's tragic news is that Humpty Dumpty is, in fact, dead.

It strikes this reporter as a deep personal tragedy.

Humpty's death should be an inspiration for us all. He dared to do what no other man would do. Humpty Dumpty bravely sat atop an enormous wall and sadly met his doom three stories below. Humpty lost his balance, teetered and tottered and finally tumbled. He hit the paved ground at a high rate of speed seriously damaging assorted parts of his fragile body. He became a splintered shell of his former self.

The rescue team consisting of all the king's horses and all the king's men, failed after frantic countless attempts, to save this poor soul's life. Alas, all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty back together again.

So regretfully it is true that this man is truly dead. His deathshould always berememberedas atriumph and not a tragedy because this man did what no other would do. He sat upon the wall. Unfortunately, he also took a great fall.

By John O'Leary

They Aren't Blind Any More

The three blind mice aren't blind anymore. They had eye transplants at the famous hospital, "Mouse Eye and Ear." It took ten grueling hours until they could see.

The first mouse said, "It's unbelievable what mouse research has done for mousekind."

The second mouse was heard to say, "I can see! I can see! Holey Swiss Cheese, I can see!"

It will take two weeks until they have fully regained their sight. The mice are so happy that they are going to donate one hundred dollars to the Sight Rehabilitation Center in Micetown, Miceofornia.

The mice can now live a normal life even after the farmer'swife leftthem tailless with a butcher'sknife with which she was trying to exterminate the mice.

If you, too, want to donate money to the Sight Rehabiliation Center, then just call M-ice-Are-Nice. Thank you.

Reported by Mousis Musculus

By Topher Henderson

A Horse

A horse was born behind our house today.
A dark brown colt, I hope he'll stay.
He runs with the other colts as he frolics and plays,
Some people came to look at him
His big black eyes, they look so grim.
Now the air is cold, quite cold for May,
The sky is filled with shades of grey,
For now he's gone, gone far away.
The lights at our house are very dim.
I don't know why, it may be for him.

By David MacDonald

My Valentine

As phone is to ring,
As bird is to sing,

As day is to light,
As dark is to night,

As blue is to sky,
As bird is to fly,

As leaf is to tree,
So you are to me.

By Brian Conant

Writer's Block

Here I sit at my desk, thinking
Thinking intensely what to write about
About how awful it is to have my mind go blank
Blank as a rock's face after a glacier's passed
Passed is the time on the clock as the seconds tick by
By the time my mother calls me for dinner I'm in a quandry
A quandry because I don't know what to write about
About twelve hours from now I'll be in class
In class where you are supposed to pass in your poem
Poems are so hard to write
Write what? Now I know!
I know what I'll write about
I'll write about how hard it is to write a poem.

By Laurie Bronstein

classified 1

For Sale

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

CB PARKAS: children's XL, for sale. $50 each. Excellent condition, worn one ski season. One dark blue, the other Kelly green with navy trim. Call after 5 p.m., 659-4484. (TFN)

HAMMOND ORGAN: 2 key boards, foot pedals, perfect cond. 4 months old. Asking $2,000. 293-7459. (1/15-2/5)

MANURE
Winter sale: $45 a load, delivered locally. Prices will go up in the spring. Beaver Brook Landscape. 826-6442. (1/29-2/19)

FIREWOOD
Split-Delivered-Seasoned
$130.00 Per Cord
Aicardi Landscaping
871-3690

For Sale

USED 21" COLOR TELEVISION, $50. Call 934-5283 after 6. (TFN)

NEVER USED, HIGH PERFORMANCE ski & bindings. Rossignol Equipe - 3G - (207 c.m.) w/Salomon 747-E bindings. $380. Joey, 659-7731. (O1/29-2/19)

GENERATOR: 2,850 watts, 8 HP, Black & Decker, excellent cond. Used very little. $525. 834-4850. (2/5-2/12)

KEY MAKING MACHINE with 1,000 blanks, for sale. $300. 383-0855. (2/5)

BROYHILL BEDROOM FURNITURE, 4 pieces (incl. desk) designed for young girl, natural pine finish with painted accents $200 or b.o. Exc. cond., 383-0464. (2/5-2/26)

PUMP. Shallow-well Burkes 1-hp used 2 months, standard size crib, new mattress, Singer sewing machine in cabinet with stool, 834-8267. (2/5-2/26)

FURNITURE and other household items, 826-5681, 10 Water St., Pembroke. (2/5-2/12)

BABY SEAT, new baby chair attaches to sturdy table and has vinyl cushion back and seat. For $10. 659-1686. (2/5)

Balloons
For Your Valentine
$10.00 per doz.
The Red Balloon
383-6225
Cohasset Village

For Sale

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model, 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new, D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5, Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714. (TFN)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels. 10" pr. $20.00. 12" pr., $30.00. floor track $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
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Servicing all makes
Call Jack Robison
826-4974 or
826-6011
Dick Webber
331-5070
John Pratt 871-2500
Gini Sherry 749-1056

For Sale

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honeyblend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

OLD FURNITURE BUREAU, 2 rockers, walnut table, piecrust pedestal table, oak armchair, student desk, assorted chairs. 837-2026. (1/15-2/5)

LANE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, 60" table with 19" leaf six upholstered chairs, 5' china cabinet, very good condition, $900. 826-4974. (1/15-2/5)

ETHAN ALLEN COUCH and chair, solid pieces, $100. 8 ft. couch, $75, must sell. Call 659-7654. (1/22-2/12)

COLONIAL BLUE PRINT COUCH and matching chair. Exc. cond., $200; Stovelator (fire place insert) $250. 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

BEST BUY! Frigidaire 30" electric range, matching hood, $125. Cabinets 22", walnut stain, $200. Sink, 27" alumn. w/Moen faucet $25. Other items available, 383-1273. (1/22-2/12)

ROLAND JUPITER 6 keyboard, perfect cond., $1195. Music-man guitar amplifier, 100 watt EVM speaker. Ex. cond. $330. Roland CR-8000, drum machine, $275. 826-9286. (1/29-2/19)

KING SIZE WATERBED, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal base. $200 or b.o. 837-6054. (1/29-2/19)

ELECTROLUX
Repossessed
1985
Models at
Reduced Prices.
Factory Guarantee
We Finance.
1-800-322-4421
or 826-6011

For Sale

DECORATOR CEILING TILES by Domtar. Plain white, tongue-and-groove, 1/2 inch, 12" x 12", 5 boxes, 64 sq. feet each. Enough for room 16 foot square, $40. 545-3282. (TFN)

TRS-80 16K extended color computer, covers, tape recorder, line filter, joy sticks, over $200 software, $450 firm, 1983 model, used infrequently, 837-5856 after 6 p.m. (1/29-2/26)

195/70 HR 14 XVS Michelin black wall radial, good cond., $25, Braintree 843-5072. (2/5)

COLONIAL DINING ROOM set, 60" x 71" trestle table with dropleafs, 6 beautiful heavy tavern style chairs, (2 captains and 4 side chairs) Set is all pecan shade hard pine, no veneer, in exc. cond. A real bargain at $700. Call 871-4100 ext. 312 or 383-1043 and ask for Karen. (2/5)

BOBBY ORR TABLE HOCKEY GAME over 20 yrs. old. Exc. cond., $20, call aft. 4 p.m., 834-8394. (2/5)

WEDDING GOWN, 1985 "Eve of Melody" size 6-8, worn once, high neckline, long sleeves, lace and pearl trim, chiffon over taffeta w/beautiful train. Gown orig. $550, asking $225, including full petticoat, also worn once. Call 826-4361 noon to 9 p.m., 826-2928 9 a.m to 6 p.m. (2/5-2/26)

T.V. 17" Zenith, color, remote control, 10 years old, in good cond., $145, Marshfield, 837-8225. (2/5-2/26)

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE fancy work, $40. 834-4257. (2/5)

REMODELING complete kitchen birchwood cabinets w/country style hardware. $225 or b.o. 826-2210. (2/5)

GATE LEG TABLE, solid maple w/2 leaves, w/6 Hicktcock chairs, mint cond., like new, $950. 337-2257. (2/5)

KANTWET INFANT toddler car seat for sale. Exc. cond., orig. carton, $30. 837-3963. (2/5)

CONVERTIBLE BABY CARRIAGE stroller includes thick mattress, hardly used, exc. cond., $40. 837-3963. (2/5)

For Sale

HALF BATH, complete, 8 yrs. old exc. cond. American Standard, 19 in. white counter top sink w/chrome single control faucet, white Plebe 27 in. classic round toilet bowl. Also, Sears 24 in. cabinet base and 45 in. formica top in brown $150 takes all. 837-9593. (2/5-2/12)

2 LOTS BLUE HILL CEMETERY, FOR SALE, MOVING: rust color velour king size sofa and love seat, 3 years old, excellent condition. Asking $550. Call John 848-6568. (O1/22-2/12)

55 GALLON DRUM with faucet, plus stand, $40 asking price. 961-3595. (2/5)

STROLLER FOR SALE with hood and swivel wheels. Good condition. $25. 335-4793. (2/5)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For appt. call 834-4010. (TFN)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
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Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house, 837-6043. (1/29-2/19)

ALASKA VACATION SWAP. Comfortable house and car in Anchorage AK. Avail. July 1986 to responsible party in exchange for same. Former residence So. Shore. For details write, Jim Judge, P.O. Box 112192, Anchorage AK 99511. (2/5-2/26)

CAR POOL WANTED: Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell area to University Ave., Norwood, arr 8-8:30, lv 4:30-5:00. Non-smoker 545-7157 eves. (1/29-2/5)

RIDE WANTED: from Scituate to Boston or Red Line T stop for daily commute. Time flexible to your schedule, willing to share expenses. Call 545-6504 eves. or weekends. (2/5)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
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WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

***Tell Someone How Much You Care* with a Mariner Valentine Verse!**
See details elsewhere in this paper!

2 classified

Pets & Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, hip and eye clear, champion line, call 335-5737. (1/22-2/12)

FREE AKC ENGLISH SETTER, 2 yrs. old, neutered. Needs space to run. 545-0631 after 6. (1/22-2/12)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

TO GIVE AWAY: Pleasant 1 year old female cat, black & gold, to loving family or elder ladies. Eats like a bird. Urgent, relocating this week! 293-7459. (1/22-2/5)

Lost & Found

FOUND, necklace in Mister Donut parking lot in Marshfield. 837-3014. (2/5)

LOST, cat. Marsh. Hills area, grey w/yellow collar w/bell. 837-8963. (2/5)

Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE. Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

350 CU. FT. oak $125. pine slab, dry, $75, green, $50. 447-5890. (1/22-2/12)

GLASS FRONT WOODBURNING Russo stove. Dual blowers, side loading, top vented. Asking $475. 834-6260. (1/29-2/19)

WOOD STOVE, Garrison II with screen in exc. cond., only used in winter! $230. 383-0997. (1/29-2/19)

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Earn a FREE 45" high WICKER DRY BAR and MORE. Host a wicker home party during Jan. & Feb.
Call ELLEN **331-7420**
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Boats/ Supplies

WELLCRAFT, cruise/fish, 1982, 21 ft., cabin, 115 Johnson, electronics, trailer, original owner, asking $11,800, call Dave, 383-6193. (1/22-2/12)

Seidelmann 30

C.B., ten sails, hydraulics, radio, atomic, cradle, life jackets, lines, hardware, $30,000 or b.o., 545-7638. (1/29-2/19)

1973 BOSTON WHALER, 1982 35 hp. Johnson, 1974 Trlr, accessories, low hours, asking $3595, 383-6954. (2/5)

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

20 FT. WOODEN CATBOAT, built in Duxbury, 1960, by W. Gordon Tucker, along traditional Crosby lines. Mahogany on oak hull in excellent condition, 2 berth cabin, head, fully found, 4 cyl. 18 hp Redwing auxiliary. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. $7500. (TFN)

HI LINER, 1979 Bretten Reef 22' fiberglass cutty cabin (w/cushions) 1979 115 Johnson outboard, trim and tilt, low hours. Many extras, must see $5,000. Call eves. all week, 837-3620. (1/22-2/12)

1966 16' CRESTLINER cabin cruiser. All fiberglass, 50% cabin enclosed. Hull in excellent condition. 1970 70 HP Chrysler motor, 20 gal. tank with outboard filling. For information call 545-9273 (Minot, MA) (1/29-2/19)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
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•Gold •Silver
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•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

HELPING HANDS cleaning service. Free estimates, reasonable prices, avail., Mon. thru Fri. Call aft. 6, 545-3571. (1/22-2/12)

QUALITY ODD JOBS. Walls to wallpaper, painting and plumbing repairs and improvements, call eves. for free estimates 545-7191. (1/29-2/19)

HOUSECLEANING, reliable, experienced team will clean your house. Refs. available. Call Sharon 826-4011. (2/5-2/26)

HOUSECLEANING. Let me do your dirty work. I am reliable, fast and efficient. Good refs. 337-1574. (2/5-2/26)

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD PROFESSIONAL CENTER, Rt. 139 and Rt. 3. Private suite with sec. service. Ideal for insurance agent or manufac. rep. $250 per mo. No lease, 837-6262. (1/15-2/5)

Marshfield Office

2nd floor heated, a/c offices, 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. from $75 per mo., 1-323-0467. (1/29-2/19)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, two newly decorated rooms, approx. 300 sq. ft., utils. included, superb location, $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
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Personals

ST. JUDE, Thank you. C.A.H.

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We've got a full line of antiques and collectibles in our cozy, warm shop. Come visit soon.
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Services

I WILL CLEAN your house, cleaner than ever, exc. refs., reasonable rates, 878-3157. (2/5)

EXP. HOUSECLEANING done at reasonable rates. For a free est. call 826-9514. (2/5-2/12)

GAS FITTING, hot water heaters, gas stoves, heating problems, hot water or steam. Call 293-5385, leave message, Lic. #M2699. (2/5)

LEGAL SECRETARY, freelance, all areas of law. Day, week, longer. Outstanding skills and refs. Call 659-2935. Affordable. (2/5)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

Commercial Rental

SCITUATE HARBOR, office/storage space available in secure basement of modern building. Elevator, parking included. 200-1200 sq. ft. Call owner, 383-0639. (2/5-2/26)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (1/15-3/5)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom condo, recently refurbished, immaculate condition. Near X-way. $83,002. Call owner, 834-8091 or 848-5278. (O1/29/2/19)

Real Estate

HINGHAM, woods condo, 2nd floor B unit, 2 bdrm, fireplace, Skylight, immediate occupancy, below market at $139,900. 749-9349. (2/5-2/26)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Real Estate

EASTMAN-GRANDTHAM NH, 2 1/2 hours from Duxbury. Planned community. #1 golf course in NH per "Golf Digest", lake tennis, skiing, a four season community, 3 level semi A frame type home. Lower level 2 bd. full bath, living room w/floor to ceiling fireplace, middle level, kitchen, master bdrm, full bath, lg. living room w/cathedral ceiling, much glass, floor to ceiling fireplace, sliding glass doors to wrap around deck, upper level, 1/2 bath, big dorm type room. Now rented until 5/1/86. Exc. location in Eastman. Walk to 3rd and 4th tee, 1 mile to lake, $129,000. 934-2632. (1/22-2/12)

$2,000 REWARD

TO THE PERSON FINDING A NEW OWNER FOR 303 FOREST ST., MARSHFIELD, MA

REWARD TO ANYONE BRINGING BUYER TO SELLER!

REWARD DEDUCTED FROM PRICE IF YOU ARE BUYER!

QUALITY BUILT by HERBERT RAY:
4 LARGE BDRMS., 2.5 BATHS
FORMAL LR with FIREPLACE
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GREAT BUY AT $201,900.

Bridal Directory

Services

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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

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2 columns to the page x 15" inches. 8 lines per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch, 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch, 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

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For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell (20 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days). No Businesses, please.

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Box (will be picked up the day shown on your).

VISA

classified 3

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 room ranch, lg. living room w/view, drive under garage, lg. treed double lot. Close to Duxbury beach, very good cond., exc. starter or retirement home. $117,900. 655-0060, ext. 238 or 837-9739. (1/29-2/5)

BRAINTREE 2 bdrm condo, pool, air cond., fee incl., heat, near T, x-way, 93K, call owner, 848-5278 or 834-8091. (2/5-2/26)

Real Estate Wanted

HOMES IN NEED OF REPAIRS, structural problems, termite damage, sill damage. Principals only. 837-0237. (O1/15-3/5)

WANTED IN PEMBROKE, buildable lot or acreage, will pay cash. Call Peter Piona, eves. 888-5595, days 562-3495. (1/29-2/5)

INCOME-PRODUCING property. South Shore. Call Rob 545-7534. (2/5)

For Rent

VACATION RENTAL: Alpine Village, No. Woodstock, NH. Loon Mt. condo, sleeps 8, 4 bed./2 baths, fireplace, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Weekends, week or month. 10% discount. 617-471-4730. (O1/15-2/5)

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN would like to share his 5 rm. house in Scituate. room and board free in exchange for light household duties. Salary negotiable. no nursing care needed. References required. Call between 10 and 4 only. 545-0929. (1/22-2/12)

MARSHFIELD: share home, two acres. Prefer working female. $350 including utilities. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O1/15-2/5)

HINGHAM: house to share, available Feb. 1. Prof. person. Non-smoker. Call Linda, 749-6840 for information. (O1/15-2/5)

MARSHFIELD HILLS: 2 room apt. with bath & kitchen. Secluded wooded ridge with pond. 1st floor private entry. Non-smoker. $425/mo. including utilities. Call 834-7279 after 1/23. (O1/15-2/5)

HUMAROCK: small 2 bed. furnished home overlooking South River. Avail. March thru June. $550 per mo. plus utilities and security. No pets. 659-2900. (O1/29-2/19)

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Marshfield, 400 sq. ft., new construction in lovely office park setting. $400 month. 837-1931. (1/29, 2/5)

HOUSE FOR RENT: lovely 7 room gambrel cape in Edgewater subdivision at Pembroke. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. 1/4 mile to P&B bus. Professional couple preferred. Avail. Feb. 15. $800/mo. plus utilities. Call 826-4529, 826-7779. (O1/29/2/19)

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia, Sea Palms, golf & tennis resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bed. plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt Marsh. view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O1/29-2/19)

ROOMS available now in Pembroke. Beautiful, own entrance, private home. 294-0416. (O2/5-2/26)

MARSHFIELD APT., in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village, $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O2/5-2/26)

SKIERS? NO. CONWAY chalet, immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. Vacation week available. 834-7462. (O2/5-2/29)

HANOVER, 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family. $600 + utils. Call 834-7782 or 834-6856 for appt. (2/5-2/26)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

ATTITASH, Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 6-10, fully appliances, cable T.V. No pets, sec. dep., 617-352-8380. (1/15-2/5)

ATTITASH, Trailside condo, sleeps 4, fully appliances, cable T.V., sauna, wood burning stove, no pets, sec. dep., 352-8380. (1/15-2/5)

NORWELL, newly renovated 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, privacy on 2 acres, $850 per mo. plus utils, 659-4256, 293-5165. (1/22-2/12)

MARSH, 1 bdrm modern apt on the ocean, year around rental. Lg. appliances included, $550 per mo. Call Joy 837-1181. (TFN)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, home overlooking lake. Two bedrm, 2 baths, modern kitchen, deck, beach access, sleeps 6. Avail. June thru Labor day, 545-3286. (1/22-2/12)

STABLES & BARN for rent, 3 lg. stalls, 11 ton hayloft, lg. paddock, private home, 837-5741, eves. (1/22-2/12)

MARSH - 3 bdrm. house, walk to Burke's beach, $675 per mo. plus, 837-8599. (1/29-2/19)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE condo and hotel, newly opened, ski condos in Bethel, Maine. Ski Sunday River in Mt. Abram, all units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags, lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312. (1/29-2/19)

LUXURY 1 bdrm. condo at Bay Farm, Duxbury, by owner. $850/month plus utils. Owner will pay condo fees. Call Bob Sgarzi, 585-6995. (1/29-2/5)

PLYMOUTH CONDO Village at Plymouth Rte. 44, one bdrm. quiet complex, pool, tennis, laundry, storage $485 includes HW, available March 1. 834-7622 eves. (1/29-2/19)

HOUSE TO SHARE in Scituate located on the water. Convenient to Harbor. Year round, $350 mo. plus utils. Call Kathy, 738-2246, 12-7:30. Avail. Feb. 1. (1/29-2/19)

CENTER CONWAY, NH brand new 3 BD, 2 bath saltbox, sleeps 8, day, week, month or seasonal rental. 834-7083. (1/29-2/12)

MARSHFIELD: large 2 bdrm., fireplaced apartment. Beautiful ocean views, lots of closets. Year round, $700/mo. + utils. Sec. & refs. required, 834-6361. (2/5-2/12)

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE with 1½ year old and infant looking for small 2 bedroom house or apartment to rent in the South Shore area. Excellent references. 545-7549. (TFN)

RENTAL WANTED for two adults in South Shore area. One bedroom house w/yard space preferred. Have small cat, too. Hoping to keep total monthly cost (rent & utils) below $500. Call Martha 837-2884 or 837-9619. (TFN)

2 BDRM house to share, Hanover. No pets or smoking. Small car only. $300, negotiable utils. 878-7563. (1/29-2/19)

Financial

HOMEOWNERS Did You Know

You Can Get Financing Up To **95%** Of the value of your home?

- Good Credit
- Poor Credit Accepted
- First Mortgages
- Home Improvements
- Fast Service

For info., and a no-cost no-obligation consultation, please call **Jack Nicklas.**

749-6090
or Toll-Free:
1-800-642-5527

COLONIAL LOAN CONSULTANTS
183 Whiting St.
Hingham, MA 02043T

Child Care

PEMBROKE will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref. reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (1/22-2/12)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give T.L.C. to your child, toddler, full-time, Cohasset-Scituate line, 545-4641. (1/15-2/5)

DAY CARE available for 3 year old, also after school guidance on computer and learning games for a bright 2nd grade girl, 545-5938. (2/5-2/26)

MOTHER OF 19 MO. OLD, will give loving care to your toddler in my well equipped Marshfield home, 837-8977. (2/5)

LICENSED DAY CARE PROVIDER has openings in my Weymouth home. Lunches, snacks provided. References. 331-6306.

DAY CARE PROVIDED for your child ages 18 mos. to 4 years in a warm and loving home Monday-Friday. Please call Judy at 331-4202 after 5 p.m. (O1/15-2/12)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE
Mother of one willing to take care of your child in my home part-time or full-time. Call Cathy, 843-7725. (O1/29-2/19)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs.

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care announces vacancies in its Weymouth and Hingham Preschools for ages 2 years 9 months up. Full day, full program for child development. Please visit us before you decide. For information, call
Theresa at 848-4610.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds: 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE AVAILABLE for your child in my home. Experienced care at reasonable rates, convenient location just off Rte. 3A. Call Janet, 335-4188. (2/5)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part time or full. Call anytime, 337-9514. (O2/5-2/26)

Child Care Wanted

Mother's Helper
for organized positive home. Non-smoking, dependable woman wanted as part-time housekeeper/babysitter for busy mother at home with six children, ages two months to eleven. Must have own transportation to Hingham center. 20 hrs/week. 749-3883. (1/15-2/5)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit for two toddlers in my Duxbury home. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays, 585-3897. (1/22-2/12)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE need reliable, mature, child care person to care for new born in lovely harborside location (or own house), 4-5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Please call Scituate, 545-6311 after 7:30 p.m. (O1/15-2/5)

LOVING PERSON NEEDED to care for two children in our home. Nanny type of job but not live-in. Call 545-9273. (O1/29-2/19)

MATURE CARING PERSON for 2 school age children afternoons 12 to 14 hrs. per week. Own transportation. 834-4387 after 6 p.m. (O1/29/2/19)

Autos

1982 SUBARU WAGON GL, cream yellow, auto., good cond. $3900. 834-8759. (O1/15-2/5)

1974 WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, new brakes, new tires, new battery, has sticker, needs some attention. $850 or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying. (O1/22-2/12)

1978 OLDS, 70K, great condition. Asking $995, will take best offer. Must see to believe. Call 837-8750 after 6 p.m. Ask for Rob. (O1/29-2/19)

1984 TOYOTA CAROLLA hatchback, 5 sp. with a lot of mint cond. options. Must sell fast. $6,800 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

1985 CAMARO 228, 5.0 litre, TPI-loaded car, maroon/silver. 834-6985 evenings, 837-6336 days. (O1/29-2/19)

1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, V8, AF/FM stereo, AC, good tires, no rust. $1795. 837-0123. (O2/5-2/26)

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 7th
7:00 PM
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53
Hanover
Victorian & primitive pine furniture, Oriental rugs, lamps, wicker doll's carriage, sterling, antique guns, quilts, a partial list.
Joan F. Caddigan
826-8648
No buyers premium.
PREVIEW 4 PM

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Margaret's Attic Consignment Shop
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon. Fri. 1-4pm. Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items, 60% to Consignor. Crafts: 80% to Consignor.

Autos

1983 MERCEDES Benz 240D, Becker sound system. Exc. cond., $17,000. Fully loaded w/Chapman lock, 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint cond., all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, Z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $6,995. Orig. cost $13,000, co. car on order. Eves. 293-7360. (1/22-2/12)

1983 MAZDA GLC, sports coupe, 31,500 miles, many extras, exc. cond., $4,000 firm, after 6 p.m., 878-5469. (1/22-2/12)

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA, hatchback, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., 1 owner, $3,000, 837-9449. (TFN)

1981 ESCORT WAGON, runs very well. Exc. engine, $2200, call after 6:30 p.m., 545-2980. (TFN)

1977 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, good transportation, $1,000 or best offer, 383-6732. (1/29-2/19)

1979 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham, A/C, radial tires, power ps/pw, am/fm, new brakes, exc. cond. Only 50,000 miles, $3,500 or b.o., 878-7832, Norwell or 923-3254. (1/29-2/19)

1980 MAZDA Rx7, Florida car, no salt, now snow, no pot holes. Mint cond., Blaupunkt FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, air, sunroof, tinted windows, 51,000 miles. Must be seen, $6,300 or b.o., 837-3656. (1/29-2/19)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, blue station wagon, good cond., $2,000, 834-7549 eves. (1/29-2/19)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, auto, 2 dr., hatchback, 49,000 miles. Complete maintenance record. Private sale, $3,000. 837-6060. (1/29-2/19)

1973 DODGE DART, good running cond., $400, 837-8560. (2/5)

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham: mint cond., 41,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, spoked wheels, cruise control, Chapman lock. All elec. $8,500. 383-1611. (2/5)

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am 6.6 litre auto trans., nice interior, exc. body, new Ta Radials. Must sell $3500 or b.o. Call Jim 878-0096 (days) 659-7006 (eves). (2/5-2/26)

1979 OLDS automatic V-8, one owner, exc. cond., $1,000 or b.o., 545-5252 after 6 p.m. (1/15-2/5)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $2,000 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

Instruction

GERMAN TUTORING: learn to converse in German and be introduced to our cuisine as well as our culture. I'll come to you or you can come to me. $10 per hour. Call 834-7924 evenings. (TFN)

PIANO LESSONS wth patient, experienced teacher. Now taking students for second semester. All ages, levels. 837-3677. (2/5-2/19)

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CARPET AUCTION
Saturday, February 8, 10:30 a.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover
A COMPLETE shipment of guaranteed first quality plush carpets. Thousands of yards to choose from.
This COLLECTION is by far the best in designs, craftmanship, colors, and quality.
Term: cash or certified funds only.
AUCTIONS UNLIMITED
Frank & Joseph Santalucia
Auctioneers, Appraisers
Licensed & Bonded
786-9666

Autos

1981 PEUGEOT 505, gas, 4 dr., w/sun roof, AM/FM w/equalizer. 48,000 mi., new Michelins, exc. cond., $4,995, 834-6602 or 834-4331. (2/5-2/26)

1976 Chevrolet Nova
Nova, 4-dr, 6-cyl, auto. Great mechanical cond., am/fm, power locks, cloth seats, looks good, $1,800 or b.o. Phone aft. 6 p.m., 293-7839. (C2/5)

1978 MERCURY Bobcat wagon, 4 cyl, auto, power steering, power breaks, tinted windows. Newly painted, exc. cond. 69,000 mi., $1,800, call aft. 5:30, 297-1744. (TFN)

1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 84K, am/fm cassette, loaded, roof rack, clean, good cond., $2,500, 749-6594. (2/5-2/26)

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brogham, 32,000 miles, V6, loaded, 1 owner, $8500 negotiable. 843-1665. (O1/22-2/12)

1978 T-BIRD, new tires, radiator, brakes. Runs excellent. Interior excellent. $2200 or B.O. 843-3811. (1/29-2/19)

YOUR LUCKY DAY: 1981 white Dodge Omni - 024, sporty and spiffy. $2675. Call now, 1-617-224-2669. (1/29-2/19)

1976 FORD MAVERICK: $600 or best offer. Ask for Dan, 335-8870. (O1/29-2/19)

1977 CADILLAC Sedan Seville, all leather, all options, snow tires, good condition. $2,000. Must be seen. Call anytime, 848-8066. (O1/29-2/19)

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Console bucket seats. Moving, must sell. $1,000. After 6 p.m. evenings, 337-0191. (O2/5-2/26)

1976 BUICK CENTURY, low miles, A/C, tilt wheel, rear defrost, body in good shape, interior in excellent shape. Call Joe, 335-7533. (O2/5-2/26)

'83 CAMARO BERLINETTA, black/grey, auto, a/c, V-8, new radials, stereo, cassette, 21,300 miles 383-6056 after 6 p.m. (1/22-2/12)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, 9 passenger wagon all power, AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM, cruise, 6-way seat. $2500 or b.o., 837-8389. (1/15-2/5)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 speed, sun roof, exc. cond., $5,900 or b.o. Call Steve 834-6268. (1/15-2/5)

Auctions

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy, Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call 337-5873

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit./d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly, monthly
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

Marshfield Church
HALL FOR RENT
Tues. & Thurs. afternoons and/or evenings.
90'x45' area
Call Wayne Thompson
834-7082

FOR RENT
Office space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. Small & large spaces
837-2197

OWNERS
"Free Owners Service"
Screening & Advertising.
Guaranteed Satisfaction
No Obligation – Just Call
TELLER NEWS
472-7005
9-3 PM

Marshfield Center
FREE RENT
Office space. All new impressive in-town location. Call for details:
837-9321 or 837-8800.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

4 classified

Autos

Garvey RENT-A-CAR

98 Accord Park Drive
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871-5163

Ski Weekend Specials

from $39.95 w/400 free miles

Economical Front Wheel Drive Oldsmobiles with Ski Rack*
*limited availability

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Steele Chrysler Plymouth
"DOES IT AGAIN"

7.5% FINANCING FOR 48 MONTHS
9.4% FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS
SPECIAL RATES FOR CHRYSLER'S GOLD KEY LEASING

86' Plymouth Reliant "SE" 4 Dr.

Stock #4080
Air conditioning, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, am/fm, sound insulation, auto. trans., rear defroster, truck dress up, 2.2 liter engine and MORE!!

Total List	$10,585	
Popular Equip.	500	$9785.00
Factory Rebate	300	
Cash Down	970	

ONLY $184.68 A Month

'86 Lebaron GTS Turbo 4Dr
Stock #5003

Bucket seats w/dual recliners, auto. trans., air cond., light pkg., styled 14" wheels, cold weather pkg., rear defroster, 500 amp. battery, center arm rest, 2.2 liter engine, turbo charged, steel belted radials, and MORE!

Total List Price	$12,574
Popular Equip.	350
Factory Rebate	500
Steele Rebate	800
NET COST TO YOU	$10,924

STEAL A DEAL FROM STEELE

Steele Rte. 139 Pembroke, MA CHRYSLER CORPORATION

826-3111 878-0221 585-6111

Autos

Marshfield "BP" Service Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
969 Ocean Street 837-2981

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville	$ 3,900.95
1982 Cadillac Fleetwood	$ 9,500.00
1985 Thunderbird	$ 9,200.00
1985 Cougar Mercury	$ 9,200.00
1981 Olds Regency	$ 7,500.00
1981 Buick Regal Limited	$ 6,200.00
1979 Ford Granada	$ 1,800.00
1984 GMC Pick-Up	$10,000.00
1985 Chevy Custom Van	$18,000.00

Trucks

CONCORD MOTOR HOME: 1973, very good cond. New tires & furnace, 56,000 miles. Sleeps 8, seats 10. 837-0335. (2/5)

1979 DODGE PICKUP, long bed, one owner, low mileage, runs well, sound body. $2100. 383-0208. (2/5)

1979 CHEV. PICK-UP, good running condition, low mileage, no work to be done on engine or body. $1,800 or best offer. 337-2323. (O1/29-2/19)

Two Wheels

HONDA 1985 A.T.C. 250, like new, must see, only used few times. Call Tom at 834-8870, $1000 firm. (2/5)

1985 KAWASAKI 250 trike, hardly used, only 3 months old. Mint cond. $1250 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED: at least 4 years experience in roofing, carpentry & construction. Experience commensurate salary, some benefits. Also laborer openings. 837-3423. (TFN)

Waiter/Waitress
HELP WANTED
Milepost Restaurant
Route 3A, Duxbury
934-6801

Help Wanted

Immediate Need for People to work at home, no experience necessary, steady year-round work, call mornings:
586-5308

Town of Marshfield
OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Administrative assistant position, immediate availability. Salary negotiable, around $15,000. Duties include secretary, office admin., book keeping/accounting (preferred), client negotiation, job sharing, proposals considered. Apply before Feb. 12 at
TOWN HALL
OCD office 834-4452

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

Help Wanted

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN-VITAL - 6320 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Seeking mature individual for oral surgical practice in Scituate. Must enjoy working with people & possess good typing skills. Will train. Good salary & benefits. Please call:
545-6565

Managers/ Trainees
NOW HIRING
15 guys and gals needed immediately to train in all aspects of Wholesale Co. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. We train the right people in a fast track 90 day management program. Earn while you learn an exciting career. If you are not earning $7.50 per Hr. call now for personal interview.
MARGI 341-2014

CHURCH OFFICE SECRETARY
Flexible schedule, 4 afternoons/wk. Caring, competent, take charge person.
749-1671.

Help Wanted

ARE YOU GOOD WITH PLANTS? Like traveling with own car and early hours? We have an excellent position for you. 294-1945. (O1/15-2/5)

GENERAL OFFICE HELP: Mother's hours, small office seeks individual with pleasant phone manner, accurate typing/bookkeeping skills, and dependability. Non-smoker preferred. Grow with company. Call 837-1931. (1/29, 2/5)

TRUCK MECHANIC
Suspension, brakes & front end.
PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Must have heavy duty truck parts experience.
Good salary & benefits.
Call Joel Kepnes
445-6757

TRAINEES
$275-$525
Career opportunities for men and women. Start the new year with a bright future. Now is the time to break away from a dead end job. Call in:
Brockton 583-1000
So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-6125
Plymouth 746-3777
Attleboro 695-2200
We also available twelve part time positions for college students, teachers and others.

Assistant Bookkeeper
Basic accounting skills. Knowledge of computer required. Prior experience in health center bookkeeping would be preferred. This is a full-time position and is available now.

Apply in person to:
North Hill,
865 Central Avenue,
Needham, MA 02192,
or telephone
444-9910, Ext. 202.

Directions: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light, turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left. North Hill is ½ mile on right.

NORTH HILL

Experienced Hair Stylist
Progressive salon seeks a mature, experienced professional. Must be capable of a management position. We offer on going education & attractive compensation package. 961-4119.

Waitress/Waiter
Full or Part-time days. Call:
337-5936 days
337-6685 evenings

SALES HELP
Entry level positions for account representatives are presently being interviewed for So. Weymouth area and surrounding towns. **car is necessary.** Experience not required, just a desire to learn. Also, Service Manager/Cashier position is available. Some mechanical ability, knowledge of bookkeeping desireable. For personal interview call:
Personnel at 337-4156
9:00 to 12:00.
After 12:00
call 337-5838

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Toll Free (1-800-544-1044)
SO. SHORE'S VOLUME LEADER

CONFUSED??
- ABOUT LEASING
- WHY IT'S CHEAPER THAN BUYING
- IS THERE A "CATCH" TO LOW PRICING
- DO I GET TO OWN THE CAR AT THE END

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS BUT ARE NOT SURE HOW TO ASK? LET US HELP!

ECONOMY $00-$149/MO		MID RANGE $150.00-$249.00		LUXURY $250.00-up/mo.	
CHEVY	CHEVETTE CAVALIER CELEBRITY	CHEVY	CAMARO MONTE CARLO CAPRICE	BMW	325ES 528E 735I
FORD	ESCORT MUSTANG TEMPO	FORD	TAURUS THUNDERBIRD CROWN VICTORIA	AUDI	4000 QUATTRO 5000
DODGE	OMNI CHARGER ARIES	PONTIAC	GRAND AM FIREBIRD PARISIENNE	MERCEDES BENZ	190E 300E 560SL
PONTIAC	1000 SUNBIRD FIERO	OLDS BUICK	CUTLASS DELTA 88 CENTURY	CADILLAC	DeVILLE ELDORADO SEVILLE
DATSUN	SENTRA STANZA PULSAR	HONDA	ACCORD PRELUDE	LINCOLN	TOWN CAR CONTINENTAL MARK VII
TOYOTA	TERCEL COROLLA COROLLA LE	DATSUN	200SX MAXIMA	VOLVO	DL GL 760
VW	GOLF JETTA GTI	TOYOTA	CAMRY CELICA MR2	SAAB	900 900S 9000

AND MORE AND MORE AND MORE

WHERE YOUR GREATEST REWARD IS OUR LOW PRICES

FULL SIZE WAGONS -TRUCKS	
Buick Electra Est.	279/mo.
Olds Cutlass Cruiser	239/mo.
Ponatic Parisienne	219/mo.
Mercury Colony Pk.	249/mo.
Ford Country Squire	229/mo.
Chevy Caprice	224/mo.
Ford Aerostar	151/mo.
Plymouth Voyager	169/mo.
Dodge Caravan	169/mo.
GMC Safari	149/mo.
Chevy Van	169/mo.
Chevy PU	149/mo.
Mazda Pluses	119/mo.
Ford Bronco II	189/mo.
Chevy S/T Blazer	169/mo.
Jeep Cherokee	179/mo.

Example: Chevy PU, 60 mo. closed end lease (60 x 149 8940) total of payments. State and local taxes applicable. 1st mo. payment & security deposit of 200 required.

classified 5

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/OFFICE MANAGER: 5 days, strong accounting background; excellent office skills and computer ability. Responsibilities include: membership registrar, printing mailing, supervisory duties. Send resume to: Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (1/10-2/5)

NURSING ASSISTANTS START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!! NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT

Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:

QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part time openings in: Boston, Somerville, Norwood, Dedham & Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.

773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.

SALES PERSON

Prescription & cosmetic pharmacy needs cosmetician. Experience helpful, but will train. General drug sales. Salary & hours arranged. Apply to Mr. Sherman,

Marshfield Colonial Pharmacy
1899 Ocean St.
or Mr. Harrison
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
7 S. Main St.

MEN WOMEN
JOBS OVERSEAS
including
CRUISE SHIPS!

JAPAN-EUROPE-AUSTRALIA-SAUDI ARABIA-CARIBBEAN-SOUTH PACIFIC

Now, you could be working in a high paying and exciting job overseas or aboard a luxurious cruise ship in just 90 days!

JOBS OVERSEAS!
Through the use of our INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY, you will be able to contact hundreds of American companies that hire both men and women for their overseas projects in nearly every possible occupation. You will also receive several standard employment application forms that you may send directly to the companies you would have an interest in working for.

CRUISE SHIPS!
Our INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY also list dozens of cruise ship companies, the type of jobs they utilize such as beauticians, cooks, deck hands, maids, casino workers, etc., etc. and we'll show you exactly how you may get one of these high paying and exciting jobs aboard a cruise ship.

ABSOLUTELY NO-RISK
Use our INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY for 90 days to get yourself a high paying & exciting job overseas or aboard a luxurious cruise ship. If at the end of 90 days, you have not had at least two job offers through the use of our DIRECTORY, simply return it for a full and immediate refund. To order our latest 1986 INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY, send only $20.00 today to: JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. G47, 131 ELMA DR., CENTRALIA, WA 98531

WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR

Full time & substitutes for mentally retarded handicapped adults. Marshfield location. Will be moving to Hanson Industrial Park in late February. Send resume to:

Personnel Dept.
New England Village, Inc.
664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
Or call Janis at
293-5461
EOE

Help Wanted

LIBRARIAN-TECHNICAL SERVICES. MLS or equivalent. Familiarity with AACRII, Dewey, L.C. Subject headings, automation. Salary range: $14,000-$19,000. Send resume and letter of application to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Director, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, MA 02061 by February 24, 1986. (1/29, 2/5)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

RECREATION ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

20 hrs., flexible hrs., eves. & wkends. Design & implement recreation programs to enrich resident's leisure time. Must be a self starter. Recreation or adaptive phys. ed. bkgrnd. & exp. pref. $6.50/hr starting/pro rated benefits.

Resumes to:
Norman Bouchard
N.E. Village, Inc.
664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
EOE

BOOKKEEPER
North Scituate

15-20 flexible hours weekly in small busy office. Opportunity for growth.

H. Gates
545-1111

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Marshfield-based national distribution company needs a full-time person for general office work. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, computer entry and preparing mailings. Good typing important. Salary $4.50-5.50/hr.

Call Laura Bucholtz, CDF Corporation
837-2823

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Warehouse
•BILLING PERSONNEL
•PICKERS •PACKERS

Apparel Buying Corporation, the largest distributor of women's apparel, has immediate openings for full and part-time warehouse personnel. No experience necessary, we will train. Good starting salary and generous employee discount. Apply in person Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at:

APPAREL BUYING CORPORATION
1 Century Circle / Campanelli Industrial Park
Braintree, MA (617)848-8800
Equal Opportunity Employer
Male / Female

Help Wanted

TAC/TEMPS
has many jobs available. Good pay!
call TAC/TEMPS
400 Franklin St., Braintree
848-9470

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Needed School Bus Drivers for the Town of Marshfield. Must have valid school bus or class II license. Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Start Immediately. Apply:

School Administration Building
76 S. River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1335

FEMALE HELP WANTED

General Laundry Work
Full or part time. Mother's hours available. Will train. BC/BS, paid holidays, vacations, etc.

TWIN CITY LAUNDRY
767-3750

Residential Program Workers

Amego, Inc. is a 24-hour day educational/treatment program for autistic adolescents & adults. Amegos group homes are located in Hingham and Mansfield. Currently we are interviewing applicants for the position of residential program workers, responsible for teaching leisure, activities of daily living & recreation skills as well as implementing behavorial programs. Applicants must have a high school degree; prefer BA/BS or related experience. Send resume or letter of application to Ellen Renzetti, Amego, Inc., 10 Merrymount Rd., Quincy, MA 02169 or call for appt. at

471-8100
equal opportunity affirmative action employer

COLONY HOUSE-HILL HAVEN
NURSE AIDE

7-3 and/or 3-11. Full or part time. Experience preferred, but we will train. Excellent salary & benefits. Orientation & in-service program, health insurance, payroll savings plan, sick time by back policy, weekend & evening diffential, at least every other weekend off.

Call C. Kelly, RN, D.N.S., 9-5 p.m.
871-0200
An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f/h

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AID NEEDED, Scituate area preferred. Mon. & Wed. evenings, 7:30-10:20. Every other Saturday. Call 545-4157. (O1/29-2/19)

NEEDED

Actors, calligraphers, caricaturists, children's theatre, cartoonists, dancers, jugglers, mimes, musicians, painters, photographers, scrimshanders, sculptors, singers, sketch artists, storytellers from Weymouth for **MAY FAIR** an Arts Showcase for Weymouth Talent occuring May 3rd, 4th, 1986. Interested artists contact: **Margaret Anastos, Assembly Committee, Weymouth South High School, Weymouth, Mass. 02190.** No later than March 1, 1986. Please include day phone number.

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.

is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

AD SALES!

Experienced preferred.
enthusiasm mandatory.
Resourcefulness,
attention to detail,
resilience a must.
Salary & bonus.
Convenient Marshfield location.
creative environment.

South Shore **BUSINESS JOURNAL**
A Mariner Publication
Steve Dubin
58 MAIN ST
MARSHFIELD MA 02050
383-6731 331-8204
837-3500 837-2884

Plymouth County Hospital
Hanson, MA
NOW HIRING
RN's and LPN's Night Shift.
Student Nurses: Weekends.
For Information call:
293-6322

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth

- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.

1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER, wanted 2-3 times a week for 4 hrs. Mature adult with refs. preferred. 837-1559. (2/5-2/26)

AFTER SCHOOL SUPERVISION NEEDED: Looking for mature, responsible adult to supervise 2 boys, 9 and 14, from 3-6 Tues., Thurs., Friday. Please call 834-8656. (2/5)

Braintree Insurance Agency

Seeks Personal/Commercial Insurance Associate. Diversified position requires customer service, company contact, telephone and typing skills. Salary open, full time.

Raymond G. Walker Ins. Agency Inc.
Call Mrs. Canniff
843-2622
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

RETAIL SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Fretter SUPERSTORES

Now Hiring For Hanover Location

- **High earnings potential**
- **Great benefit package**
- **Profit sharing program**
- **Complete sales training**

Here's your chance to join one of the fastest growing, most dynamic television, appliance, video and audio dealers in the country.
We're looking for top-quality people to join our sales force. Sales experience preferred, but not essential. Full time sales positions available at Hanover location. **Apply in person:**

FRETTER SUPERSTORE
located at 1372 Washington St.
(Rt. 53, across from Hanover Mall, next to McDonald's, Hanover)
Apply In Person 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK
Teller Wanted

Experience preferred, please send resume to:

13 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Crackerjack
Newsreporters Needed

Government meeting coverage for Monday and Tuesday nights in the Scituate area. Experience preferred. For more information,

Call Mike Berger at 545-3950

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Are you majoring in Journalism and commuting to school from the South Shore? Mariner Newspapers would like to talk to you about a possible internship. Academic credit or pay will be available. For more information,

Call Mike Berger at:
837-2884

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed Now in Pembroke

Expansion of operations has created an immediate need for an assistant manager in Pembroke. If you are good with figures and have experience in hiring, training & supervising personnel, we have a job for you. Excellent starting pay, benefits, commission & paid vacation. Call Tim at:

826-9284
An equal opportunity employer 10/9

6 classified

Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE to care for invalid woman, evening shift, 2 to 9 p.m. Alternate weekends. 834-7561. (1/22-2/12)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No exp./no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (2/5)

Help Wanted

Permanent Part-Time
SALES PERSON
Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

Help Wanted

NURSES' AIDES
Full and Part-Time 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts

We are now taking applications for Nurses Aide openings. At the present time our new increased wage scale is in effect.

We offer excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. We also have a Certified Nurses' Aide training program, whereby Aides are trained while being paid.

Please apply to our Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday 9AM-4PM or call: 268-3333, Ext. 22.
MARION MANOR
130 Dorchester Street
South Boston

Help Wanted

OUTREACH WORKER

The Town of Weymouth Youth Office is seeking a part time worker. BA or BS/equivalent experience in social work or related field. Ability/experience working with youth & families, strong background dealing with drug and alcohol related problems. Send resume by Feb. 14, 1986 to Gloria Burke, Director, Weymouth Youth Office, 1440 Commercial St., Weymouth, MA 02189. Equal opportunity employer. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

Full Time
PARTS ASSISTANT

Previous experience in the assisting of parts or inventory record keeping. Some office background and ability to handle heavy objects.

Company benefits provided.

If interested call:

Plymouth & Brockton STREET RAILWAY CO.

at **746-0442**
Ext. 30 or 34
Between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. T

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL CAR CLEANER LOOKING FOR ASSISTANT

Good pay, experience preferred but will train.

Call Scott at Haddon Lincoln Mercury for appointment.

826-8844

Help Wanted

SHOES 'N' BAGS & FREDS THREADS
In Weymouth

Have full and part time openings for sales people. Call manager for an interview.

Shoes 'N' Bags 337-3508
Fred's Threads 331-6040

Help Wanted

HINGHAM

Spencer Press is a multi-plant, high quality, 4 color printer with excellent benefits and growth opportunity. (Also offering an excellent relocation package to our Wells, Maine plant.)

Immediate openings exist for:

- **Full time press packers** entry level leading to a career in printing.
- **Weekend packers—press department.** Great opportunity to earn extra $$.

Please apply to personnel

SPENCER PRESS, INC.
90 Industrial Park Road
Hingham, MA 02043
749-5000
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Days & closing shifts
Excellent starting pay.

McDonald's®

To apply at McDonald's of Hanover
(across from Hanover Mall)
ask for Louis Shamaly
To apply at McDonald's of Marshfield, Rte. 139, ask for Frank Muscato
EOE

Help Wanted

Oil Burner Service and/or Installation Technician

Experienced or we will train, as a trainee, mechanical and electrical experience would help. We will train at our expense. All benefits included. Pay will be commensurate with experience.

ANDERSON FUEL, INC.
North Scituate, MA
545-0123

Help Wanted

Great Hours!

We have 2 openings in Marshfield and Hanover to work Monday-Friday 10:00 to 3:00. Looking for someone who enjoys working w/the public & likes working independently. Starting wage $3.80 per hour plus 20¢ after 60 days—plus commission. For immediate consideration call:

1-800-221-2006
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Boston Whaler, the manufacturer of the famous power boats, has entry level positions available in our **Accounts Payable, Purchasing, and Sales Depts.** for qualified candidates with:

- Typing skills
- Telephone skills
- Basic knowledge of word processing
- Data entry
- Enjoy working with figures

We offer a complete benefits program including medical/dental, savings plan, stock purchase plan and educational assistance program.

INTERESTED CANDIDATES SHOULD CONTACT: **Cristine Allen at BOSTON WHALER INC., 412 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061, 659-1541.**

BOSTON WHALER

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Help Wanted

Sales Representative

AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS

American Cablesystems seeks an energetic & motivated individual to represent us on the South Shore. Sales experience a plus but not essential. Send resumes to:

Kathy Taraschi
AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS
181 South Street
Hingham, MA 02043

Help Wanted

School Bus Drivers

Needed Immediately.
Will Train.

Call Mr. Phillips

834-4572

Help Wanted

CLERKS
Full & Part Time

CVS/pharmacy is opening a new store in:
MARSHFIELD, MA

CVS/pharmacy, your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings available for responsible individuals.

- **REGULAR WAGE REVIEWS**
- **EXCELLENT BENEFITS**
- **EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS**
- **FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS**
- **PRESCRIPTIONS AT STORE COST**

Applications are now being accepted from 9am to 5pm at our Hanover location.

CVS/pharmacy
Columbia Road
Hanover, MA

A Division of Melville Corp Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CVS/pharmacy

Help Wanted

Medical Transcriptionist

Full time evenings, good typing and transcription skills, medical terminology helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and comprehensive benefit package.

Call Elaine Ibbitson **826-8161**
Pembroke Hospital, 199 Oak St., Pembroke
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

J. Bildner & sons
grocers since 1917

LINE COOK

Boston's fastest growing gourmet grocery sensation is presently seeking a qualified candidate with experience in the culinary field & fine food preparation. If you are interested in joining an aggressive & professional team, please call:

Bonnie Szynal at
545-5515
E.O.E

classified 7

Help Wanted

AMERICAN ACUPUNCTURE in Hanover is seeking an office person with New Age interests and some typing skills. 826-7350. (2/5-2/19)

Day Care Teacher
Do you have one course in early childhood education? If so, you may qualify for this position. For further information call Kathy after 4:00
837-2452

Help Wanted

PERSON TO DO HOUSE CLEANING in Norwell Sat. mornings every other week. 6 rooms only, willing to pay attractive rate for exp. person w/refs. Call Kathy 826-3206 aft. 7 p.m. (1/22-2/12)

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

PASTE-UP PERSON
for busy advertising department.
Must be able to work well under pressure. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview
837-2884 • 545-3950

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Challenging opportunity. Varied duties include, but not limited to, receptionist. Typing skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit package.
Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
RANDOLPH CREDIT UNION
1062 N. Main Street, Randolph
(1/2 mile from Route 128)
No phone calls

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Growing South Shore manufacturer seeks a full time Accounts Payable person. Applicants must be experienced in all phases of accounts payable. We offer competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and a convenient South Shore location. Call or apply in person to:
Crawford Products Inc.
826-8141
301 Winter Street, W. Hanover, MA

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

CAD Drafter
Knowledge of several systems seeks part time position in South Shore area. Call 749-6106 after 3 p.m. (2/5-2/19)

Professional Services

Assistance With Small Business Purchasing, Inventory & Shipping Problems, Systems Development. Call for Consultation.
S.A. ROSS
834-6089

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

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For **individual,** corporate, partnerships, estates & trust computerized bookkeeping, accounting & financial statements. For initial, no obligation, consultation, please call:
STEVE ANDERSON, C.P.A. at **834-4067**

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MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSING CENTER
MEDICARE — MEDEX — AARP — BC/BS — ETC.
LOW COST SOLUTION TO THOSE COMPLICATED CLAIMS FORMS!
FOR INDIVIDUALS, FAMILIES, BUSINESSES
ALSO FULL LINE OF WORD PROCESSING SERVICES
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834-4387 834-4387

Chess Quiz Solution

1. NxPch Kh8
2. Ng6ch PxN
3. Rh3mate

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

INCOME TAXES: Marshfield Hills Mgmt. Services at 1730 Main St., Rte. 3A, is still here with the same low prices. Still $15 for Short Form, State & Federal. All other forms & schedules still reasonable. Call today for an appointment at 837-5681. (2/5)

Services

CARPENTRY: Wentworth Institute student. No job too big or small. Free estimates, fully insured. Jim Curley, 843-8119. (1/29-2/19)

NO JOB TOO SMALL: Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim, 335-7085, or Dennis, 337-4796. (O2/5-2/26)

CARPENTER
Remodeling construction of all types porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden. 337-9000 nights 1-559-1440. (2/5)

SEW WHAT — What Can I Sew For You? Alterations & Mending. Call Pam, 337-9392. (O1/15-2/5)

CLEANING AT ITS BEST: offices, condos, apts., homes. Reasonable rates. References. 337-8640. (O1/15-2/5)

TIRED OF WORKING ALL DAY then coming home to more work? Give me a call and I will do your housework for you. Exc. ref. Call 335-2138. (O1/15-2/5)

LPN
available weekdays, prefer 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for care of elderly or Alzheimers patients. Call 843-7295. (O1/22-2/12)

HAVE BROOM — WILL TRAVEL: quality housecleaning, reasonable rates, excellent references. 848-3549. (1/22-2/12)

TYPING SERVICES: all types of typing done, medical and legal experience. Call 331-0763 after 6 p.m. (O1/22-2/12)

NEED HELP in finding enough time to do it all? Then you need us. We will make your home shine. Call Capricorn Cleaners after 6:00. 837-3961. (O1/15-2/5)

TAX RETURNS prepared in the privacy of your home. Appointments day or evening. 16 years experience. Complete accounting services available. Philip Ternullo, 837-6097, 834-9240. (O1/29-2/19)

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS will vacuum and do bathrooms and general cleaning. Reliable and thorough. Call Donna, 837-5467. (O1/29/2/19)

LEGAL SECRETARY: freelance, all areas of law. Day, week, longer. Outstanding skills and references. Carol, 659-2935. Affordable. (2/5)

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David W. Ford
Quality Interior Painting. Ceilings, Wall Preparation and Wallpaper Removal, Etc.
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ceilings, walls, woodwork, light carpentry. *Estimates.*

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
22 Years Experience
Additions. Remodeling. Roofing. Gutters. Custom Kitchens. Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
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Excellent References
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749-0554

Services

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Start new year out right, hire M&M Cleaning. References, free estimates. South Shore area. 337-8001, 871-1250. (TFN)

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Plumbing & Heating
20 Years Experience, Best Prices Anywhere. Fully Insured. Call the expert. Master Lic. #9416.
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Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
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Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
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TEXTURED CEILINGS
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TREE WORK
If you can take it away I can take it down.
Mass. Certified Arborist
William M. Geer
Very Reasonable
Call 834-7511 after 5

Gutters Cleaned
WINTER SPECIAL
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked.
$55.00
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You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
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Piano Tuning, Repairing, Refinishing and complete Rebuilding
Call 837-0527 or 536-0526 in Boston
Gary Ford,
Chief Piano Technician
Registered Craftsman

Snowplowing
Residential—Commercial
24 Hour Service
Most Driveways $15.00
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ALTERNATIVE WINDOW SYSTEMS
Thermal Replacement Windows
Energy Efficient — Maintenance Free also
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•Gutters •Storm Doors & Windows
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Free Estimates **749-4390**
10 Years of Experience

Services

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Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Why are you Fat?
Call Sue Ann
471-0544

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Call evenings for estimates
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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
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Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
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Guaranteed lowest prices on the South Shore our bid a must Heavy Duty 3 Channel Storm Windows $49.95 installed up to 101 U1
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We keep An Eye On Things While You're Away!
Our Home Watch Service provides two daily checks of your home and property, rotation of cars, collection of mail, etc. and other things that give your home that "lived in" look. **Call: Ginny Eaton today for apptointment & free estimate.**
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Services

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Bonded, references. Karolyn. 837-2778. (1/15-2/5)

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INTERIORS

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24 Hour Answering Service
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General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
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Free Estimates

Clean Sweep
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
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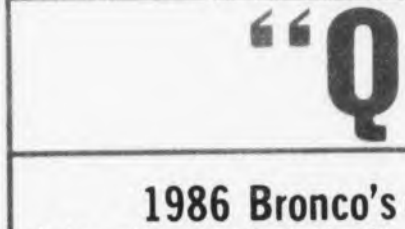

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Cohasset Heights contemplates lawsuit

Landfill to file for expansion of special permit

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

While the governor reviews the water commission's latest request to close down the commercial landfill on Crocker Lane, another town agency has become involved in the battle.

Building Inspector and Zoning Enforcement Officer Edward Poskus forwarded a letter to the owners of Cohasset Heights Ltd., stating the operation was exceeding its special permit issued in 1976 by the zoning board. Unless the operators, John and Paul Barry, file an application with the zoning board, Poskus stated he would have no alternative but to order the closure of the business. He gave the operators 10 days in which to file the application with the town clerk's office. The letter was dated Feb. 5.

The water commission last month requested that Poskus view the operation and make comments and recommendations to the commission. Poskus said he viewed the site a week ago with Health Agent Joseph Godzik and officials from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). It was his determination that the landfill was exceeding its special permit approval by dumping building refuse such as tires, papers and other materials into the landfill. The special permit, he said, allows only building debris into the site. Building debris includes only materials used in construction, such as wood and glass.

The attorney for Cohasset Heights Ltd. said he intends to file an application with the zoning board of appeals within the next couple of days. Atty. Anthony Moehrke, representing Cohasset Heights Ltd., agreed that the request made by Inspector Poskus was "a legitimate argument" posed by the town, as opposed to the statements and accusations made by the water commission in the past months.

Cohasset Heights Ltd. is contemplating legal action against the town, Atty. Moehrke said. He noted that the commission's calls to close down the landfill have never been part of a legal process by the town to shutdown the site.

"I can write to the Governor too," he said this week, referring to the commission's letter to Gov. Michael Dukakis requesting his intervention in closing down the landfill. "If they (the commission) have a legitimate beef, why not go to court?"

The attorney noted that the commission's call to shutdown the landfill in September, was never more than a request made to selectmen. It was not a legal action taken in a court of law, he explained.

"When we sat down in October and talked with officials from Cohasset, that was the first time I had ever heard about the water commission calling for the closure of Cohasset Heights. We never saw such an order, because there was none. This was simply a request made by the commission to the selectmen.

"My point is," he continued, "is that there are

(See page 7)

When snow falls — can the angels be far behind? This pose is struck by Jay Whoriskey.

Sewer plan may be finalized for Town Meeting vote

The sewer commission expects that a modification of the Ward sewer plan may be finalized by April Town Meeting. If an agreement is reached between the town and the state, voters must approve that change.

According to Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis, it is anticipated there will be no change in the town's share of the facility plan costs. But the scope of the plan will be limited because of reduced federal funding. That is the portion of the plan yet to be decided, he said, and that will be the proposal placed before the town meeting.

DeSantis explained that because of the limitations placed on the scope of the work and the reduced federal funding assistance, the business district along Rte. 3A will definitely not be included in the revised plan.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the Rte. 3A business owners, requested a meeting with the sewer commission which has been scheduled Feb. 25. However, DeSantis stated, "at this time, I'd say it's highly unlikely that the Rte. 3A business district will be sewered in the modified plan."

At the June special town meeting, voters approved

(See page 9)

Proposed school budget exceeds cap

In continued budget discussions Monday night school superintendent, Eugene Crowell, added as top priorities a youth adjustment counselor, increase in gifted and talented program, reinstatement of a half-time home economics teacher and an instrumental music teacher.

These added items will boost the budget to 7.3 percent over last year's, exceeding the 30 percent cap set by the advisory committee.

Crowell also recommended a reduction of a third grade teacher and a reduction in the fuel request, upon the recommendation of the advisory committee.

Supt. Crowell prepared an extensive report to the committee, outlining his conditions for recommending the reinstallment of an instrumental instructor in the junior and senior high schools. This represents an $18,000 increase.

Because scheduling conflicts prevented students from taking band, Crowell recommended implementing a modified seven-period day.

The extended seventh period would last until 2:50 p.m. On a rotating weekly basis, the band instructor will meet with the senior high three times a week and the junior high, twice a week and vice versa.

"The beauty of this," Crowell pointed out, "is that students can have help from teachers twice a week in the High School and three times a week in the Junior High."

"A disadvantage," he added, "is that it is designed to help only the music system. It will not offer opportunities for other smaller subjects to draw from."

Crowell's recommendation also hinged on the condition that "the department continues to meet together to update curriculum and includes a teacher exchange with the Deer Hill School."

Committee member Jack Langmaid pointed out that because Cohasset is so heavily involved in sports, this might create a conflict for students involved in both athletics and band.

Member Barbara Bliss echoed these concerns, "I

(See page 7)

Resident proposes curriculum consultant

In response to the increasing difficulty of the school department to obtain adequate budget funding, a group of citizens suggested that an outside group be hired to provide objective information to backup budget requests.

Jo-ann Rossi appeared before the school committee Monday night to explain the objective of the group, and to dispell the rumor that, "we want the school board audited."

"We want to provide the backup information to show the town that we cannot continue to function within our financial limits," she said.

While the school board was appreciative of the effort, they did not agree with the need for a consultant review.

Chairman Joseph Nedrow told Rossi, "We have no problem identifying where we have to cut and question priority.

Rossi explained, "That is not the purpose. It is to provide the backup to show the town you cannot cut. . .An outsider can be more objective."

Jack Langmaid replied, "Accreditation is a needs assessment, not in terms of dollars and cents, but by the fact that a lot of things are not in there because we don't have enough money."

Assistant Superintendent Stephen Hart suggested, "We shouldn't have as hard time convincing the people of Cohasset. If people cannot support this, then Cohasset and a lot of other communities are in a bad situation.

Member Diana Kornet said, "It rubs me the wrong way to spend $20 to $30 thousand on an outside assessment. I recognize the objective argument, but money is so tight."

After the meeting, Rossi expressed her frustrations regarding the committee's reaction.

"We don't mean to indicate they're not doing their job," she said. "We want to get more information to present to the town people in conjunction with theirs.

"We'd like to see part of the school budget exempt from Prop. 2½," she said, adding, "but we don't want to do anything that will fractionate."

Rossi added, "We talked to people in the state and on the faculty at Boston University, and they feel it is positive."

Cohasset's week . . .

Presidents' Day Feb. 17

Banks, post offices, schools and all government offices will be closed all day, Presidents' Day, Feb. 17.

Retail stores, supermarkets, liquor stores and bars will be open.

Landfill committee

Two members are needed to fill vacancies on the Landfill Study Committee. Anyone interested in appointment to the committee, should contact the selectmen's office at Town Hall.

According to Chairman Sherry Becker, the committee is about to discuss the South Shore Coalition regarding a regional approach to the solid waste disposal.

Becker said that in order to begin the discussions, there should be at least one more person named to the committee.

Old Colony comments

The Board of Health and the Sewer Commission have submitted comments to selectmen regarding the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation project.

In a letter to selectmen, the Board of Health endorsed the project to revitalize the railroad system. However, they cautioned that the Old Colony right of way passed within 50 feet of the Sohier Street wells and within 400 feet of the Elms Meadow wells. An environmental report issued by the state does not include this information, the board warned selectmen. "This omission should certainly be pointed out in your comments," Health Agent Joseph Godzik stated in the letter.

The health agent noted that the Board of Health will do everything necessary "to bring this project to completion."

In a second letter to selectmen, Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis noted that the town anticipates using the former railroad bed from the intersection of the former line and Depot Court to the Hingham/Cohasset line for a sewer force main. This main, DeSantis said, will ultimately connect to Hull's wastewater treatment plant.

According to the commission chairman, the force main could be compatible with the operation of the railroad system. "However, we understand that the specifications for this force main pipe require a stronger gauge casing," he stated.

DeSantis suggested that if the new railroad is utilized, the town should require compensation by the state or the railroad company for the extra cost of constructing the force main with the stronger casing. The town would also require an easement for access for repair and maintenance of the main pipe.

Special inspector denied

Selectmen quickly denied a request to appoint a special town building inspector to deal with the construction at 100 Pond Street.

An on-going disagreement between developer Frederick Thayer and Inspector Edward Poskus led to Thayer's request for a special inspector. Saying it would set a poor precedent, selectmen denied the request at their Monday night meeting.

In continued communications between Poskus and the developer, they have outlined a mutual loss of confidence.

Election candidates

The field of candidates for public office grows larger each week as more residents obtain nomination papers for the available positions.

The one three-year vacancy on the board of health will have some competition. Sharon Becker of 186 South Main Street has taken out nomination papers for the seat. Matthew E. Sullivan of 32 Nichols Road also obtained papers for that position. Incumbent Barbara Kern has not indicated whether she will seek re-election to the board.

Michael J. Spirito of 20 Highland Court will challenge incumbent Charles DeSantis for a three-year position on the sewer commission.

Lucia R. Woods, a current member of the Paul Pratt Library Board of Trustees has obtained nomination papers for re-election. Max S. Maire of 85 Elm Street also obtained papers for a seat on the board. There are three, three-year positions available in the April 12 election.

Other candidates who took out nomination papers for elected office include: two, three-year positions for selectmen: Clifford Mitman, James Gallagher, Martin Dooley, Vito Conte, Jerome "Andy" Whitney III, Martha Gjesteby, John K. McNabb Jr., and David Spencer Duncombe; two, three-year positions for the school committee: C. Christopher Ford, James Leonard, and Dane Hahn; one five-year seat on the planning board: Robert Davenport, Daniel Cotton, Mark Trask; one three-year seat on the water commission: Ronald Goodwin, Robert Jackson; a four-year term and a five-year term on the housing authority: John Muncey; three, three-year seats on the library board of trustees: Michelle Buckley, Cynthia Johnson Whealler and Lucia Wood.

Housing authority vacancy

Housing Authority member Marguerite Libby submitted her resignation this week from that board.

Because of the resignation, there is now a four-year unexpired term available on housing authority.

Selectmen noted that Libby submitted her resignation in time for candidates to file for the office.

Nomination papers to fill the four-year unexpired term will be available at the town clerk's office until 5 p.m. Feb. 27.

Tree and park appointment

Selectmen appointed Robert Pipenbrink to the tree and park department, effective Feb. 3.

In a separate issue, selectmen will hold a grievance hearing requested by Pipenbrink as a result of his firing from the water department. According to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, Pipenbrink was fired from the department when he told his supervisors he had applied for the tree and park position. His current position is a schedule step higher than the water department position.

Selectmen scheduled the grievance hearing with water department officials for Feb. 25.

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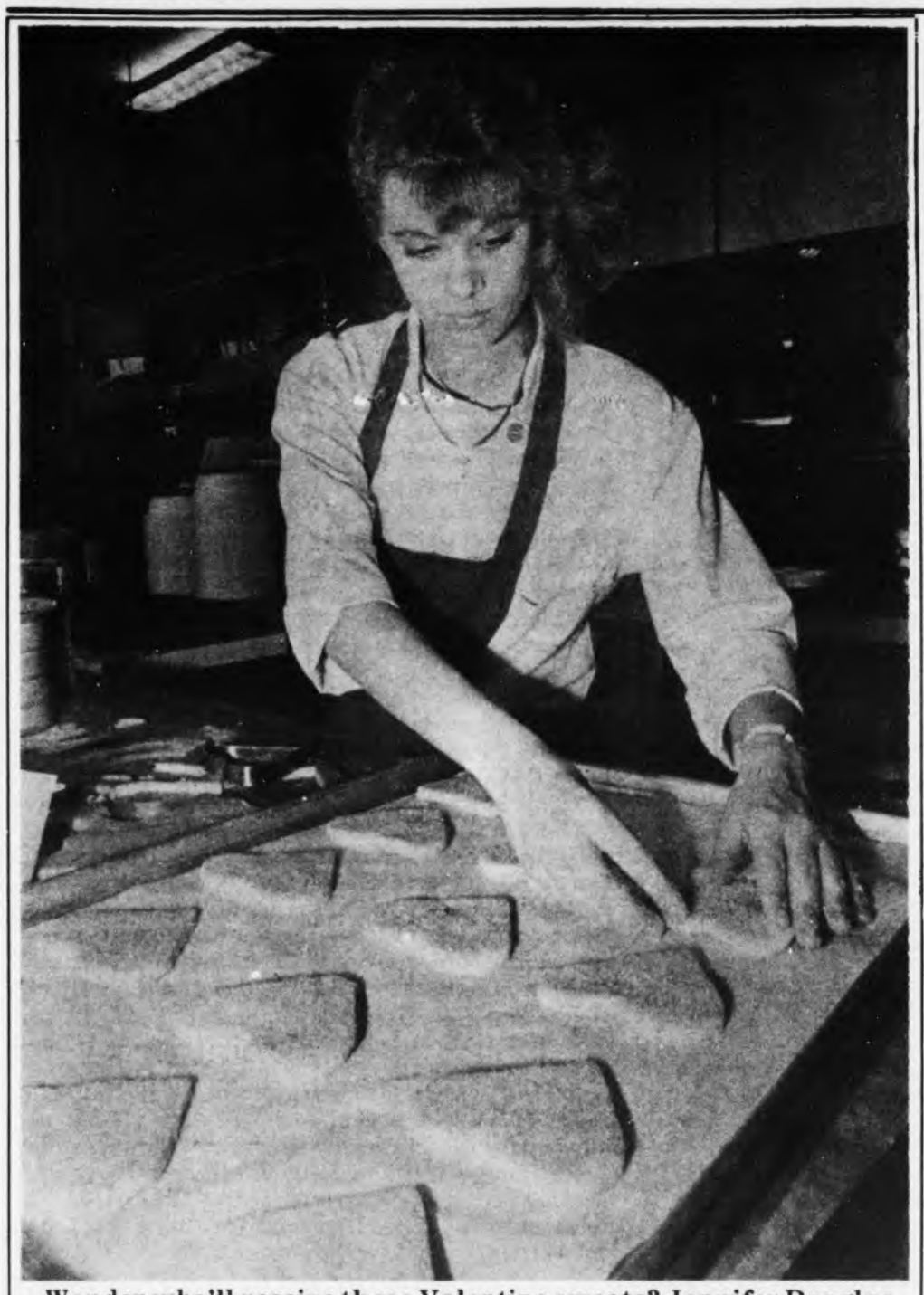

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Whatever happened to?

Former school administrator 'keeps his distance'

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was less than 20 years ago, but education in Cohasset has drastically changed its appearance and substance.

Former Superintendent William Ripley was there through much of the change, and still observes the never-ending evolution of education. "I keep up on what's happening in the school system," he said this week at his Old Pasture Road home, "but I'm not involved with it. I try to keep my distance and not interfere.I am very interested, however, to see who the school committee picks as the new high school principal."

It is natural that the former superintendent, who retired from the post in 1969, should be closely observing that selection. For several years he served as the principal of the high school, and later as both superintendent and high school principal. That combined post was eliminated in 1952.

"The schools were getting large then," Ripley noted, "and the job was becoming quite busy." The student population was on the rise, a situation which is now reversing itself, he added.

"The system was still growing when I left," Ripley stated. "But with the cost of homes in Cohasset now, there are not so many families moving in with young children."

Ripley was named acting superintendent in 1942, while Supt. James W. Doyle saw active duty during the war. He returned for a few months, and Ripley was named superintendent in January, 1943. He served until 1969.

He served the Cohasset schools first as a science and math teacher at the old Joseph Osgood School on Elm Street beginning in 1926. He retired as superintendent in 1969, two years shy of the mandatory 70-year requirement because of his wife's illness.

While Ripley was superintendent, he oversaw the construction of the Deer Hill School and the high school, the expansion of the Osgood elementary school, and the beginning of the South Shore Vocational High School.

The Osgood School was formerly called the Ripley Road School. When the new high school was built, the name Osgood was transferred to the elementary school. "I wanted the Ripley Road School name changed. That really wasn't a very good name for a school. And Rev. Joseph Osgood deserved to have his name on a school here. He had been the minister at the Unitarian Church, a representative to the General Court and the superintendent of schools." Ripley recalled.

Born in Hingham, his ancestors originated from Hingham, England. Ripley said he and the Cohasset Ripleys (Sheldon and Noel) have tried in vain to discover some connection between their families.

William Ripley

Appointed to the Cohasset school system in 1926, Ripley is a graduate of Brown University and the Harvard School of Education. At that time, the Hingham and Cohasset school systems were combined. While riding the train one day, his friend told the school superintendent about Ripley who had just graduated and was seeking a teaching position. The superintendent called him immediately. Despite another job offer, the superintendent told Ripley "forget about it, you're going to work in Cohasset." He stayed in the Cohasset school system for 43 years.

A member of the Old Goats and the Rotary Club, Ripley said his only association with the schools now is through the club's annual scholarship. He reviews the students' records and assists the club in selecting the scholarship recipients.

While he was teaching, Ripley said, his classes could be as small as six in physics, 15 in advanced algebra, or 40 in general science. The class sizes, he estimated, were about the same size as the current proportions.

Ripley also served as the high school's football coach for five years, and as the baseball coach for more than 10 years. The baseball team managed to win the South Shore League championship two years under his leadership. Although the student population was sparse, Coach Ripley never had trouble fielding a team.

His interests the past few years have turned to the school's championship basketball squad.

"Last year I went to every boys' basketball game and even to the finals in Worcester," he said. "My grandchildren had been talking about how good the team was, and then I got someone to go with me. Malcolm Stevens (the former town accountant who recently passed away) and I got along very well. I don't drive now, and he used to drive me to all the games."

The former superintendent remembered Cohasset's first basketball coach, Don McNeil, who, after losing 10 straight, uttered after his team's 11th defeat, "you can't win them all."

The Cohasset schools have changed in many ways, he noted, particularly regarding costs. The year he took over the financial reins of the system, the budget totaled $80,000.

"I also had one advantage the present school superintendent does not. When I was superintendent, the system was growing and I was always involved in hiring teachers. I never had the disagreeable job of laying off a teacher," Ripley stated.

He had to contend with a six-member school committee, which was at one time chaired by his former student, Ozzie Ingram. ("He was an outstanding student, even in the sciences although that was not his interest," Ripley added).

When asked why he remained superintendent so long when his successors departed on a regular basis, Ripley answered, "I was happy, and the school committee didn't know enough to fire me."

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Selectmen include water sprinkler system article

Selectmen reviewed and accepted a list of about 60 articles for the annual Town Meeting and the Special Town Meeting to be held April 5.

Most requests will be included in the warrant, except for the water commission's proposal to develop a Land Bank trust, an article to increase the dog officer's salary, and an article to remove the building inspector's position from the employee's compensation plan.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen discussed several articles and voted not to recommend them on the floor of Town Meeting. Several, including a proposal to require a residential water sprinkler system in all new homes, will be included in the warrant without selectmen's recommendaton.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock and Capt. Mark Trask discussed four articles proposed by the Fire Department for the annual Town Meeting warrant. Among the articles which will be included is a requirement that all homes be clearly designated by street number, all new subdivisions and cluster developments be connected into the department's fire alarm system, all new businesses less than 7,500 square feet be equipped with fire alarm systems, and all new residences be equipped with a residential water sprinkler system.

Although selectmen agreed to submit all the fire department articles for the warrant, they did not recommend the requirement for sprinkler systems in new residences.

"I'm not anti-fire prevention," Selectman Diane Sullivan said regarding the proposed regulation," but I think this is asking too much. It's wonderful if people do this on their own, but it's too much to require."

Chief Brock had explained the sprinkler systems, which would cost anywhere between $200 and $3,000 per new home construction, have been documented to save lives in home fires. Whereas a smoke detector is only sensitive to smoke, a sprinkler system is activitated when a room heats to beyond 140 degrees.

"And who pays the bill when it malfunctions?" Selectman Mary Jane McArthur questioned.

The small business fire alarm system is proposed, Capt. Trask noted, to fill the gap in fire prevention between the large businesses which are required to include advanced fire alarm and sprinkler systems, to homes which require smoke detectors.

Chief Brock explained the fire alarm systems would only affect new businesses or new additions to existing businesses. This proposal will be discussed with the planning board, Trask added.

Selectmen decided to include three of the four articles requested by the water department. The only proposal rejected was the proposed formation of a land bank trust to acquire and manage open and conservation land for the town.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew noted that although the concept is innovative, the proposal would be more appropriate under the jurisdiction of the conservation commission.

A second article by the water department was included in the warrant, although selectmen did not vote to support the proposal. The article requests the formation of a stabilization fund for the water department. Andrew explained that while the water department remains $253,000 in debt to the town's general fund, the proposal for a stabilization fund is "mute."

He also noted the proposal would take an act of the state legislature to approve "and I think they'll get an adverse reaction from the Department of Revenue," Andrew added.

Although selectmen discussed whether there is a need for an additional town vehicle, they voted to include a request to purchase a four-wheel drive vehicle for the Tree and Park Department. Selectmen noted that the wording of the article should be changed so a four-wheel drive is not specified. After discussing whether the appropriation should be included in this year's budget, selectmen said they would discuss the proposal with Superintendent Peter Laugelle before they vote to recommend it.

Selectmen voted to accept two articles from the recreation commission including a proposal to designate handicapped parking spaces at Government Island and Sandy Beach, and administratuve changes in the facility permits process.

Three sewer commission articles were accepted by the board, including a proposal to accept a modified wastewater treatment facility plan; $20,000 to repair the existing treatment plant, and appropriations for a portable electric generator to be used by various town departments.

Other articles accepted by the board include a request to complete the funding for the library's association with the Old Colony Network at $26,000; establishment of a water protection district, a hazardous waste materials day;eight zoning articles sponsored by the planning board, and extension of the water main into the Newtonville section of town. Selectmen noted the town has the authority to impose assessments on those homes connected to the main.

A request for an appropriation to repair the leaking roof at the water department office will also be included in the annual town meeting warrant.

The special Town Meeting warrant will include a proposal to make the town accountant's post a contractual position; additional appropriations for selectmen's collective bargaining budget for labor counsel; money to air condition the remaining portion of town hall which may cost between $2,000 to $14,000; and $12,000 as the town's share in a feasibility study of Little Harbor. The state is providing $28,000 toward that study.

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Parent researches school scheduling options

In order to free class scheduling time at the high school, parent Tanna Kasperowicz has suggested reducing the amount of hours a junior and senior year student is required to take physical education.

In her research to open up time within the student's schedule, Kasperowicz said she uncovered a little-known state law which allows a school system to reduce the required number of hours for physical education. If a student in the 11th and 12th grade is allowed to reduce the number of physical education classes per week, he would be able to fill his schedule with needed study halls or more music curriculum, she suggested this week to school administrators.

The law was enacted by the state Department of Education in 1981, but is rarely utilized in school systems. Individual school committees must approve the reduction of hours for the two grades before scheduling may be altered, she stated.

In a letter sent this week to Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart, Kasperowicz explained that if the school committee reduced the required number of hours for physical education to 30 clock hours per year, "this might open up two periods a week for band and chorus."

The school administrators recently unveiled a proposed budget that would eliminate the band and instrumental music program at the high school in June.

Although Kasperowicz said the reduction of gym hours might allow students time to participate in an instrumental music program, there are other options they could follow. Many parents have complained that because their child participates in dual varsity sports, the student is in need of more study time to complete homework assignments. By decreasing physical education time, many of these athletes would be entitled to more study periods per week, she suggested.

Other school systems in the western suburbs have initiated the scheduling options. High schools in Braintree, Newton and Lexington have implemented the reduction of required gym hours and are pleased with the results. All three systems have exercised the option in different ways, mandating certain requirements for those students who opt to reduce their physical education classes.

All three systems are pleased with the results of the scheduling methods and have utilized the alternate option for several years.

The amendment to the physical education regulation was approved by the state Board of Education in 1981. The state law requires that physical education classes are available to the two high school grades, but the total number of required hours is up to the discretion of the individual school committees.

In her communications to the Asst. Supt Hart, Kasperowicz suggested that a decision to reduce the required hours of physical education would allow administrators to implement a more creative and diverse schedule. Students would be allowed time to participate in instrumental music, study periods or other optional classes such as typing.

"The bottom line is that there are options for class scheduling for our junior and seniors," she said this week.

High school principal Richard Streeter had previously suggested to the school committee that reducing the physical education requirement for students is not legal.

Kasperowicz noted that reducing the gym hour requirement may not save the school system money. It may in fact cost more as diverse classes are added to the student schedule. But in her communication to the administrators, she wanted to alert them that local schools have an available option.

"It would open up more time in a student's schedule, and he would be free to take other classes. That may not save the schools any money. It could be more expensive because they could opt for more classes," she explained.

At its meeting Monday night, the school committee did not discuss the communication sent by Kasperowicz.

Cohasset couple to fight court eviction ruling

A Forest Avenue couple has until March 20 to submit a written statement to a Quincy District Court judge, explaining why a tenant was ordered from their home.

Roy Manns and his wife, Beryl Joy Manns, testified in a day-long hearing last Friday that Mrs. Manns was justified in evicting Renee Jones and her family from the Forest Avenue home where they had resided for several months.

A motion to continue the case until mid-March was denied by Judge Lewis Whitman. The Mannses had filed the motion for continuance, saying Mrs. Manns was attempting to obtain legal counsel for her defense.

The Boston legal firm of Hale and Dorr have agreed to represent Mrs. Manns in the proceedings, but Atty. Robert Johnston needed more time to review the documents and prepare a case, Roy Manns stated.

Atty. Johnston will be representing Mrs. Manns in all future court appearances, according to Manns. At last week's hearing, Manns represented himself and his wife in court.

At the close of the hearing, Judge Whitman stated he felt Mrs. Manns and her husband acted in contempt of the court by illegally ordering the tenantcy of Jones and her family. Before he made a formal decision and granted a financial award, the judge requested that all parties submit formal statements.

The attorney representing Jones requested $90,000 in damages from the Mannses, including $50 per day reimbursement for the costs of interim shelter, although a portion of the rent is paid by a social service agency.

According to Manns, the new attorney representing his wife may file for a retrial.

Since the legal proceedings began last summer, Manns has been accused of attempting to illegally evict her tenant. Manns has been found in contempt of the court's orders to allow Jones to remain in her Forest Avenue home. Manns said she was trying to evict Jones after she had destroyed portions of her home. In August, Manns began the eviction proceedings in court, but Judge Whitman ordered the landlord to leave the home. When Manns refused the order, she was temporarily jailed for contempt.

The case has been continued twice, one time by request of Jones' attorney, and a second time because a tape recording to the previous court proceedings were not available.

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Building inspector orders dump to file for permit. . .

(Continued from page 1)

laws in this country. If Cohasset Heights Ltd. is actually polluting the water of Cohasset, the water commission would go straight to court to shut them down. But they haven't. They never made any orders. They just requested that selectmen think about."

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt confirmed a legal order was never pursued in court to shutdown the landfill.

"We made a request to town counsel, which was given to Special Counsel Michael Leon to investigate the legal powers to order the landfill to cease and desist," Pratt said. "Leon's answer includes the elements of litigation" between the town and the landfill operators and therefore can not be discussed.

Pratt said the commission never notified the attorney for the landfill operators about the request to shut down the site. The attorney later filed a Freedom of Information Act, Pratt noted, and was given a copy in December of the commission's meeting minutes and the request made to town counsel.

Inspector Poskus explained that the landfill operators must apply to the zoning board of appeals for a change in site assignment. "What they need is permission to extend the permit given by the zoning board in 1976, to include building refuse. In 1980 the Board of Health allowed that change, but I don't believe they have the power to grant a change in the condition of approval given by the zoning board," he said.

If the landfill owners apply to the zoning board of appeals within 10 days, the zoning board will schedule a hearing on the matter.

The town's zoning officer said he was informed by town counsel to allow the 10-day grace period in which to file the application.

"If they don't apply, I'll have no choice but to order the operation to cease and desist," Poskus added.

In the meantime, the water commission has yet to receive a reply to their request made last week to the governor. Commission Chairman Pratt said the board has received no formal reply to the request, although information channeled through to the commission suggests there will be a "high-level policy review of the entire Cohasset Heights matter by the DEQE and the Office of Environmental Affairs," Pratt added.

At a meeting of the water commission last week Pratt noted, "meanwhile, our letter is in perpetuity as the balance of clean water versus the balance of garbage."

School budget rises by 7.3 percent

(Continued from page 1)

have some reservations and we may end up with some serious problems."

Crowell stressed that cooperation between coaches and band was necessary for this to work.

The coaches cannot require athletes at a practice before 3 p.m. and the band leader must release them for road trips.

Copies of Crowell's report are available upon request.

In other budget items, Crowell recommended an addition of a youth adjustment counselor with a salary range of $23,000 to $31,086.

In response to reservations about extending the gifted and talented program, Crowell decided to schedule a presentation at next week's meeting. The increase equals $8,270.

"It is not the main prupose of this program to create an elite group," Crowell told the committee.

Discussion also followed the recommendation to reinstate a half-time home economics teacher, bringing the budget up $5,593.

"I have a hard time with two full-time people in industrial arts when none of the classes are full," Mrs. Bliss said. Dr. Nedrow explained that those figures were misleading because the teachers would also be teaching two math courses.

Crowell added, "It is the price you have to pay to maintain a comprehensive curriculum." Budget discussions will resume after next week.

Boy scout camp

Selectmen granted approval to hold a weeklong Cub Scout day camp this summer.

According to Scout Master Merle Brown, the day camp will include Cub Scouts from ten area towns and will be held in Wheelwright Park.

After a successful Klondike event was held last month at the park, the scout leaders requested the site for the summer day camp.

Brown explained that the scouts would be dropped off and picked up by their parents at the North Main Street entrance. The boys will be 7 to 9 years old, he noted.

A "national guard-type" tent will be erected in the northern section of the park, away from the riding facility. Older Boy Scouts and adult leaders, including Arthur Lehr of Cohasset, will supervise all activities, he said. No food will be served on the site.

Selectmen unanimously granted the request and waived a fee for use of the town park.

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The Valentine Cabaret is being produced by the Stars of the CHS Music Department. Yes, the Pirates will return to sing their love songs from Penzance. You will be delighted by Mr. Shirosky's flutequartet, jazz ensemble. For a special treat, Choral Director Bryan Marks will delight us all with a special love song.

Your $3.00 donation ($6 per couple) will provide you with entertainment, special eating treats from the hands of the man who feeds the stars...and you'll be in very good company. Students and adults (singles and couples) are urged to attend.

☐ Marine 2nd Lt. Stephen A. Racine, son of Conrad D. and Mary M. Racine of 120 Forest Ave., was graduated from The Basic School.

While attending The Basic School, located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command Quantico, Va., Racine was prepared, as a newly-commissioned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and given the responsibility of a rifle platoon commander.

Racine was taught leadership by example and the importance of teamwork. He was also required to participate in a demanding physical conditioning program.

A 1985 graduate of United States Navel Academy, Annapolis, MD, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in 1985.

☐ Dick Guilfoyle is back in the news! He has accepted a call to serve on President Reagan's Eight-man "Inner Circle Council on Small Busines"to represent the direct marketing industry. Guilfoyle, of Nichols Road, is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Sturges Corp., a Boston-based holding compnay which owns and operates two small direct marketing firms in Hanover, Ma., a national, full-service direct marketing ad agency in Hingham, plus the controlling interest in a pewter casting enterprise in-Wilmington, Ma., and a jewelry assembly facility in Attleboro, Ma.

Dick was named "Outstanding-Businessman of the Year" by the small business administration back in 1977, when he also received a governor's citation for his "distinguished contribution toward furthering thespirit of patriotism in America" as a result of his work during America's Bicentennial in 1976. He has alsoreceived-several awards from the direct mailing association.

A highly decorated World War II Disabled Veteran himself, Guilfoyle has won considerable recognition-among small businessmen throughout New England for his dedicated work aimed at achieving more employment of Disabled Vets. He will be joining the President's council in May 1986, when it convenes.

☐ Julie Hoogeveen has been selected as one of ten Dana scholars in the Class of '88 at Wheaton College,Norton, Ma. Scholars are selected annually on the basis of academic accomplishment, leadership, and community service involvement and financial aid. Julie was named to the Deans list for the first semester, and is also a sports writer for the "Wheaton Wire", an intermural Dorm Rep., a member of the Recreational Program Committee, a member of the cross country team, and works as a student Athletic Trainer (wonder when the girl sleeps!). In her freshman year, Julie was selected to the Wheaton Scholar Program.

☐ Jackie Plante was spotted in the Celtics crowd a few weeks ago, and her smile was a dazzling one! Jackie, a 1984 CHS grad, had won the four tickets to the game from the Cohasset Basketball Boosters raffle, and brought some of her family members with her to the game. They had a wonderful time (next year remember to buy a raffle ticket yourself). Another thing that contributed heavily to their joy was the fact that Jackie had just learned that she made Dean's list at Tufts, where she is enrolled in the College of Engineering, and is a sophomore.-Jackie is the daughter of Pat and Maria Plante of Jerusalem Road.

☐ Three of the CHS Soccer Team Varsity received an award recently, and it was a real honor! Chris-Kirdendall, John Reddy, and Bob-Shultz received tha All Star awards at the Eastern Mass Soccer Coach's-Banquet, and certainly derserved them!

☐ Dana K. Simeone, son of June and Louis Simeone of Bancroft Road and a 1969 CHS grad, is a member of the business world in Colorado. Dana received his masters in business administration from the University of-Colorado at Denver and is now employed at Credit and Systems Analyst by United Bank of Aurora, Colorado. Dana lives in Denver with his wife Arlene and their two sons, Joshua and Scott.

☐ Everyone joins in "seconding" the the editorial that was in the Mariner last week regarding Jack Langmaid. It is doubtful that he can be replaced, his sound judgment and fairness will never be forgotten.

☐ Rumor has it that the sixth graders at Deer Hill should definitely start a paper of their own, their writing is outstanding and a joy to read.

☐ It seems as though at least half the town has plans to go skiing over the vacation next week! If you go, be sure to let us know about your "adventures". If you are not going, remember the "Drop In at the Art Center for the young ones. According to all of the "Women's " magazines, framing your youngsters art work is definitely "IN", and surely is a keepsake...plus, the kiddos love it!

☐ The Bloodmobile was sure success, with the total amount of blood donated reaching over 90 pints. Mr. Odermatt was very pleased with the results and has promised further details.

☐ Congratulations to the hockey-team, with their two BLG wins against Scituate and Hull last week, and to Brian Edwards who scored 61 points in a single game last weekend. That had to have broken every imaginable record...

☐ That is the news from here, please keep it coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Modifications to Ward plan set for town vote

(Continued from page 1)

allowing the business district into the proposed sewered area. But DeSantis said because of the anticipated reduction in federal assistance, the sewer area will be reduced and will likely not include those businesses.

"There is very little need there," he said, "and because the funding will be reduced, the cost justification is not in the ballpark. And the legality of the addition made to Article 48 (of the June, 1984 special town meeting) is probably flawed. The businessmen were going to pay their costs and you can't mix federal and state money with residential funds."

The article scheduled for the April town meeting warrant will seek approval of an amendment to the Ward plan voted at the June, 1984 special town meeting. Although an amendment to the plan has yet to be worked out between the state and the town, DeSantis expects a decision will be finalized during upcoming discussions.

If a proposal is not reached in time to hold a public hearing before the April meeting, the commissioners will schedule the article for a special town meeting which may be held in June.

The commission chairman said he is optimistic there will be enough time to conclude discussions with the Department of Water Pollution Control, and to schedule a public hearing on results of those negotiations. The state has been meeting with attorneys for the commission since January in a renewed attempt to devise a wastewater treatment plan for Cohasset.

"In fact there are two discussion sessions scheduled for this week," DeSantis said. "We're getting into the real nitty gritty and we should end up defining a sewer service area within the cost restraints of Article 48."

If the talks do not conclude in time to schedule a public hearing before the April town meeting, the commission could include a proposal in a subsequent special town meeting which may possibly be held in June.

"We'd like to have an article drafted by mid-February or the beginning of March," he noted. "If we can't, there won't be enough time to schedule a public hearing before the meeting and we'll have to wait for the special town meeting."

The commission chairman explained that in the previously-approved Ward plan, the town anticipated 94 percent funding from the state and federal government. With the reduction of that assistance to 40 percent, the town would have to pay more of the total project cost. Therefore, in order not to increase the town's share of the project, the scope of the plan must be reduced, DeSantis explained.

"We haven't talked with the Rte. 3A businessmen yet," he noted, "but it's highly unlikely that the area will be sewered in the modified plan."

The commission will have two additional articles within the April town meeting warrant. The second article will request $20,000 to repair and rehabilitate the wastewater treatment facility. The treatment plant must be updated and repaired to meet Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirements.

The final article sponsored by the commission is a request for a maximum of $15,000 to purchase a portable emergency generator pump. The pump will be used primarily at the high school pumping station, but can be transferred to other locations in an emergency.

DeSantis said the portable pump may cost the town substantially less than $15,000 if purchased secondhand. The larger amount was included in the warrant to provide adequate funds if a used pump can not be acquired.

The need for an emergency generator was brought to light during Hurricane Gloria when the emergency backup system did not function properly. Town officials noted that if more people utilized the high school civil defense center, the need for a functioning septic pumping system would have been essential.

Rep. Murray discusses sunset legislation

It has been an eight-year struggle for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to finally have a "sunset law," according to State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray who refiled a bill to mandate doing away with Government obsolescense.

"The law gives the Division of Local Mandates the authority to review state laws, rules and regulations that may have outlived their usefulness but continue to cost taxpayers money" Mary Jeanette stated.

The Division of Mandates will first examine mandates in force since the 1966 enactment of the Home Rule Amendment of the Massachusetts Constitution. The Home Rule Amendment redefined separation of powers between local and state government, preserving a measure of local autonomy that is important to Massachusetts communities.

"The Division of Local Mandates will review mandates on a five-year cycle and will make recommendations to the Massachusetts General Court to continue, modify or eliminate laws and programs," Murray said.

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Editorials

Support center

This week marked open house week for senior citizens. Despite an unexpected snow storm, we hope it proved to be a success.

Some may have their doubts about the need or desire among our senior citizens for a center. You may ask how many elderly residents want to gather for needle-point and lectures on high blood pressure?

But that really isn't the essence of a senior center. What makes a center successful, is not the guest speaker or the class offerings. The people who grace that center, who gather for friendship and conversation are the basis of a senior center.

They are surely attracted to the center by interesting classes, lively and topical lectures and medical information. But not many senior citizens would flock to a center if they didn't know their friends would join them there.

Director Kathy Bryanton is attempting to create a senior center that will attract everyone, from the elderly widow who would like a morning of exercise and good conversation, to the gentleman who simply wants to sip a cup of coffee in the company of his neighbors and friends.

The open house is sampling of the courses, conversations and activities the center will eventually offer on a regular basis. Yes, there'll be arts and crafts courses, exercise and lectures. There'll be a bit of everything, a taste of what to expect from your community's senior center.

It might take a push to get your mother, father, brother or sister down to the Community Center this week, but it's worth the effort. Introduce them to the people there - the real 'center' of the senior center. Without the people to support the center, its foundation will topple.

This week offers you a unique experience to taste what life as a Cohasset senior can be - fulfilling, fun, and active. We urge all seniors to become involve in the programs offered at the center.

A priviledge

There are 15 town board vacancies in the April 12 election. It looks like most of the available seats will be contested.

True competition for elected office is what democracy is all about. In a time when other nations are enduring election frauds and charades, we must hold tight to this tradition.

It may be a local election, but the results will have far-reaching consequences. What will happen to our sewer plan? Will the school committee soon contemplate a Prop 2 1/2 override? Will the Cohasset Heights landfill controversy mean more litigation for the town?

People in other pseudo-democratic nations would not dream of participating in such deliberations. But our vote on April 12 will likely decide which course the town will follow on many issues which will affect residents far into the future.

In Cohasset, the vote is truly significant and we should cherish that privilege.

The burden of the winter's first snowstorm is placed upon these No. Main Street trees, which rest upon a fence for support. (Carol McCann photo)

Misinformation leads to childlike trust

Letters

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. DeSantis' letter of Feb. 6, I suppose his comments about how it is done in other countries, and not benefiting "major engineering firms or other special interests", titillates some people, like those who objected to me speaking at town meeting. But hopefully some residents are interested in substantive information.

The Hull connection, if it ever is consumated, certainly will cost the State and federal government less than to have funded Cohasset's own treatment plant. But the Hull connection will cost **the town** more, both in first cost and in annual cost, essentially because we are buying the unfunded part of the Hull plant. Furthermore, it will place onerous water use restrictions on the sewered area as voted at town meeting a year ago, and preclude any extension of the sewered area.

I congratulate Mr. DeSantis for finding and quoting the one favorble comment in the EPA ruling of June 18, 1985—the rest of the 22 page document was a stern and detailed indictment of Cohasset's funding, legal and technical delusions. After all, it's good diplomacy to leave a sop to the one that's defeated—but that's all it is.

The five reasons given by Mr. DeSantis for refusing the $1,000,000 grant are incorrect. The NEPA and MEPA reviews had been done and the EPA FONSI (Funding of No Significant Impact) was completed.

Extensive outfall studies had been done, but confirmatory dye studies are not commonly done (and were not done for the Hull plant). At Cohasset's request, DEQE had agreed to fund dye studies. Of course the dye studies hadn't been done yet—they were a minor component of the $1,000,000 Cohasset so foolishly rejected.

Also incorrect is the statement that there was no complete analysis of alternatives. The M&E work did include such a study. As for the additional "innovations" that were studied by Ward and which have fallen flat, common sense should have dismissed them without spending either Cohasset's money or government money. The only surviving alternatives are 2 inch sewer lines and the Hull connection. The former should die; the latter may be less costly than building our own plant now at escalated costs and reduced funding, but is certainly more costly and less satisfactory than the plant we could have had.

Maybe Attorney General Belotti doesn't believe in Agreements for Judgment, but his office has remained quite interested in our fumbling failure to honor it, and his representatives were pointedly present at a recent meeting between Cohasset and DEQE. Cohasset is tempting a test of Mr. Belotti's belief or disbelief in court.

Mr. DeSantis seems to imply that I come from a less democratic country with his comment that in America the community determines its own future. Well, America is also a nation of law, so as to preserve the safety, health and comfort of all. No community is above the law, especially when it vociferously claims the law is on its side in its demand for funding. Cohasset may have determined its future, but in my view it has bungled the determination. Democracy, in any country, is the process of counting heads without any regard for what is in them. Often there isn't much but bits of misinformation, and a childlike trust that some leader or other must know what he's doing because he is so articulate.

Where we are now on the Priority List may not matter—the delays seem likely to push us beyond the time when funding will be available. Then it will be loans. Towns, and juveniles, that get their own way aren't necessarily the better for it.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Water Dept. letter to Governor Dukakis

(This is the letter sent by Cohasset's water commissioner to Gov. Michael Dukakis. Ed.)

Dear Governor Dukakis:

The Cohasset Board of Water Commissioners was recently informed that a decision of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is expected this week relative to the continued operations of a sanitary landfill located in the Watershed Protection District of our declared public water supply.

As custodians of the town's drinking water resources, we respectfully request your direct intervention and assistance on behalf of the public health and safety of the residents of Cohasset.

The D.E.Q.E. is about to issue a ruling relative to the merits of proposed continued and expanded operations of Cohasset Heights, Ltd., a large commercial landfill which drains leachate into the water sources of Lily Pond, Cohasset's primary public water supply.

To date, the town has not received enough attention from D.E.Q.E. in focusing regulatory action on Cohasset Heights as a serious water supply protection issue. It would be unconscionable for such an oversight to continue now that the D.E.Q.E. and the Town of Cohasset have been appraised of the serious nature of the problem.

We can appreciate the complicated nature of the work conducted by D.E.Q.E., and the time expended in such efforts. However, we feel that the drinking water supplies of the Town are too precious to risk any further delays of action.

The Board of Water Commissioners of the Town of Cohasset hereby petitions you, as Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, to render assistance to this Board and to the Town such that:

1. The operations of Cohasset Heights, Ltd. be ordered to cease and desist immediately.

2. The landfill operators be directed to contain, close and otherwise halt environmentally damaging discharges of foreign materials into the surface and ground waters of the Commonwealth proximate to such site.

3. The Town of Cohasset be held indemnified and harmless by Cohasset Heights, Ltd. from any and all deleterious impacts upon the quality of its water, from discharges which may emerge from the operations of its water, from discharges which may emerge from the operations of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

We are fully aware of the extraordinary nature of our request to you. Please be assured we would not be making such petition if we believed this matter was not of the highest urgency, or if we doubted your personal dedication to the preservation of vital public resources.

We will be glad to discuss this undertaking in detail with any personnel you may choose to assign to this matter.

Thank you for your kind attention to the needs of the Town of Cohasset.

Peter J. Pratt, Chairman
For the Board of Water Commissioners

Cohasset Churches

Rev. Benbow set to leave Congregational Church

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

Reverend John Benbow, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, describes his church as "a family of families. Even people without a family are part of the church's family."

"We try to make all kinds of people feel welcome and I think we've succeeded in doing that. We as a church are characterized by a diversity of ages, backgrounds and beliefs and it makes an interesting gathering of people," he said.

This gathering of people is very much interested in what they can do for others.

According to Reverend Benbow, the church embraces a Christian theology in which the spiritual life of the church affects the spiritual life of the community.

"We've tried over the years to be concerned about the homeless and the hungry," he explained.

The church regularly contributes food and clothing to local aid centers such as Quincy Crisis Center. They are also active in denominational and non-denominational relief projects.

This spring the church, as a special project, is involved in the Heifer Project International. Under this project they will send a breed animal to a developing country with the understanding that the first born will be donated to someone else.

The church also is involved with churches of other denominations. As a member of the United Church of Christ, Reverend Benbow says, "We look forward to the day when all Christian Churches will be united again."

The United Church of Christ was founded 25 years ago when four denominations — Congregational, Christian, Evangelical and Reformed — decided to join together.

The Congregational Church traces its roots back to the Pilgrims on Plymouth Plantation. The premise of congregationalism is that the governing of the church is the responsibility of the people in it.

Each year the members elect committees to supervise the functions of the church. These include: trustees, to look after the physical needs of the church; deacons, to look after the spiritual needs of the church, the Christian Education Committee and the Music Committee.

Central to the Congregational tradition is the importance of preaching.

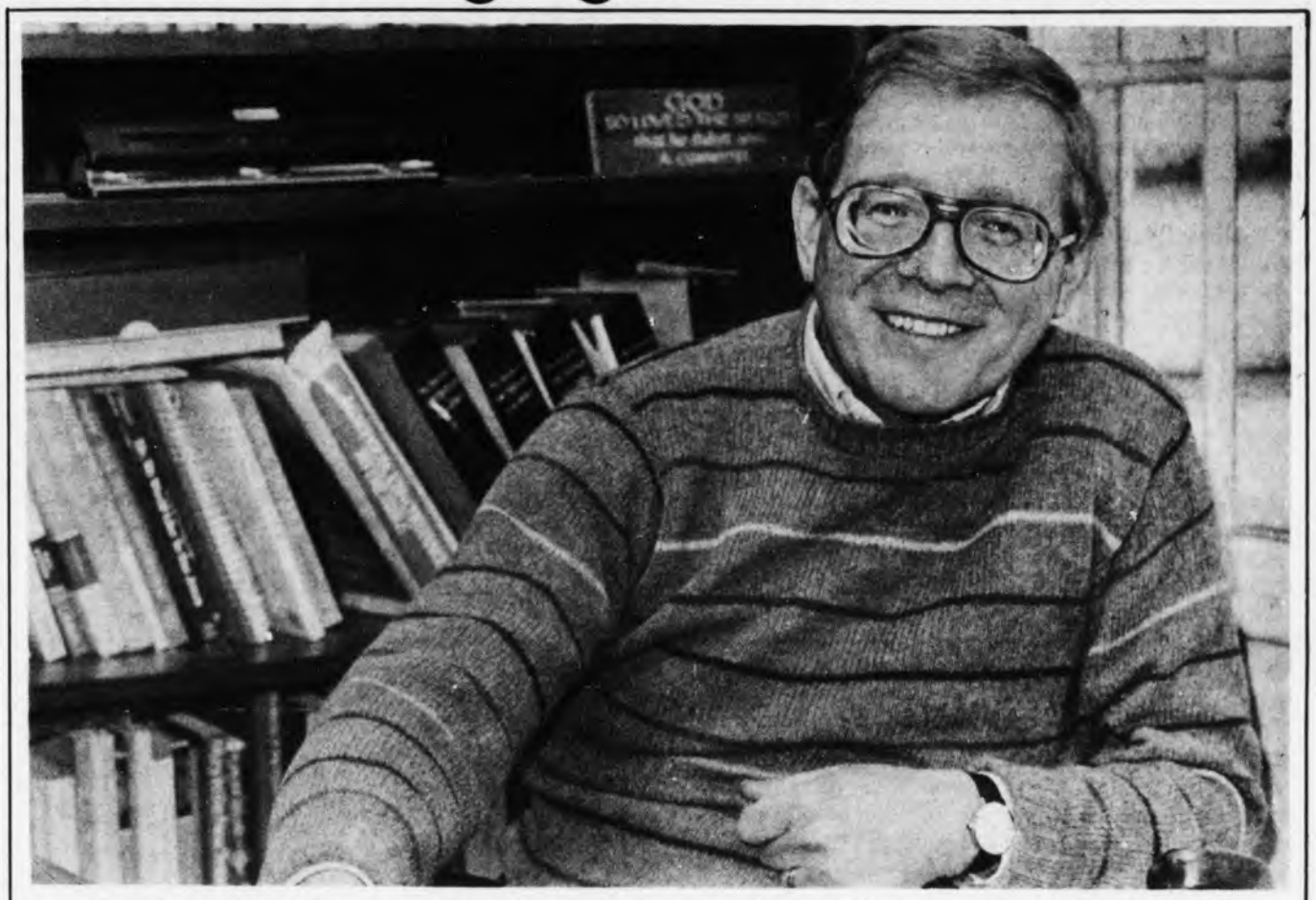
"In the old-time Congregational Church," Benbow said, "sermons would last two or three hours. Now they are 17 minutes and 25 seconds.

In his sermons, Benbow uses Biblical passages and relates them to contemporary issues. He also likes to use his own stories to teach lessons, often an entire sermon will be one of his stories.

Reverend Benbow does not preach as the divine son of God.

Instead he says, "Jesus is a man extraordinarily blessed and called by God to lead people."

Another tradition of the church is the ministry of music, expressed through both congregational and choir singing.



Reverend John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church, relaxes in his study.

Ellen Fryling, who acts as both choir director and organist, works to provide a varied musical program.

Twice a year the choir makes a special presentation. Last year they performed a contemporary musical based on the Christmas Story. After Easter, a cantata is planned based on the Story of Daniel.

The church has also had success in putting on Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, performing them on the community and school stages.

Organized services of the church include Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Sunday School is at the same hour for ages three through high school. A nursery is also provided.

The Congregational Church practices the two sacraments of communion and baptism. Communion is served once a month and on special occasions throughout the year.

Baptism is performed for both babies and adults during the regular church service.

According to Reverend Benbow, the church does not impose any rules or restrictions on its members, political or moral.

"In our heritage it is to be the teaching and the preaching of the word to provide a basis for understanding Christian faith and practice.

"Our denomination as a group has been with political questions of peace and justice, but we leave it to individuals to make their own political decisions," he said.

Reverend Benbow added that within the congregation "you will find people to the extreme right and to the left."

Reverend Benbow has been serving the Second Congregational Church 13 years. He has recently decided it is time for him to move on, and in April he will take over the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Milton.

He says Cohasset has been a very interesting place to work in and comes with its own unique challenges.

"It is very, very rich and sometimes very, very poor. Affluence in material things sometimes hides poverty of spirit.

"It is very tempting for people to be concerned only with their own lives, needs and ambitions and not to see needs of the community and of the world.

"The role of the churches in this kind of community is to keep people awake to their own needs and the needs of the world, both spiritual and physical," he said.

"Our church has always been concerned with ministering to both physical and spiritual needs," Rev. Benbow concluded.

Senior Center activities for February & March

The senior center will be closed Feb. 17 in observation of George Washington's birthday.

From the Director:

The Cohasset Senior Center has many new classes and programs planned for the month of February and March. Many classes offered are being taught by members of Cohasset's own community. We have a wealth and diversity of talent right here in our town.

If you wish to know more about a class, or upcoming guest speakers, call the Senior Center, at 383-9112, ask for Kathy.

Activities Schedule

Line Dancing:

Line Dance meets every Monday at 11 a.m. to noon with Edna Sullivan. The dances are not strenuous. Come and join in the fun. $3 per person.

Senior Lunch Program:

A hot lunch program is held every Tuesday at the First Parish House (across from the common) at noon. Many new friends meet at the lunch. Reservations for lunch must be made by Monday at noon. Call the Parish House at 383-1100 or the Senior Center 383-9112.

Wednesday Bowling:

Bowling meets every Wednesday morning 9:30 to 11 a.m. This is a great sport and great to catch up on the news. Anyone interested in joining should stop by the Senior Center office.

Gentle Exercise Class:

Exercise class every Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. The classes meet with instructor Joanne Sheppard, it's a fun class with 3/4 hour of chair exercise, and standing, stretching. Good overall exercises. Cost $5.

Knitting Class:

Edna Finegan will continue with knitting classes on Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone who is interested in learning to knit, or knitters at any level are welcome to join the group.

Tax Assistance:

Have you been putting off that difficult job? A.A.R.P. sponsored free tax assistance will be offered at the Senior Center. Please call for an appointment (383-9112); or consultant Betty Van Slych (383-1561) or Mildred Harrington at (383-0261).

Special Events:

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is producing the marvelous Agatha Christie murder mystery called "The Hollow". It opens on Friday February 28 and all seniors are invited to attend the Sunday, March 2 performance at 2 p.m for free. We will provide a bus (Senior Shuttle) to the Sunday showing so call the Senior Center for reservations.

Health Insurance:

Brenda O'Leary, from Medical East in Braintree will be our guest speaker on H.M.O. Health Maintenance Program. Mark your calendars: Feb. 25 11.30 a.m. at the First Parish House. Brenda will answer all your questions on the advantages of the H.M.O.'s and how to join.

You Can Fight City Hall:

Have you ever been upset about a proposed law or wished that a special one could be passed? Perhaps you threw up your hands and groaned, "What's the use; you can't fight City Hall." But we can fight City Hall and now, more than ever before, it is important that older Americans unite so that we can protect those benefits which we have won and also so that new programs can be initiated to ensure a life of dignity for our older citizens. Remember: March 11, at 11:30 Eva Rachin from (M.A.O.A.) will let us know how to go about seeing that good legislation is passed or a bad proposal defeated. She will also discuss what is new in the area of elderly health care.

Keep Well Clinic:

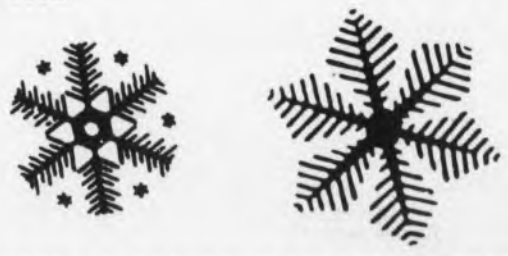
There will be a Keep-Well Clinic on the second Thursday of every month at the Senior Center from 11 a.m. to noon. Mary Ann Hansen, Board of Health Nurse will do the Blood Pressure Screening and answer any health related questions. For more information call Kathy at the Senior Center.

Wellness:

Ms. Kathleen Zagridny, Nutritionist from Quincy City Hospital, will be speaking on Wellness and good Health on March 18, at 11:30 a.m. at the First Parish House just before the Tuesday lunch. Please call early to make reservations: 383-1100 or 383-9112.

Donations Needed:

The Senior Center will be needing a few supplies— a small bookcase, a typing table, magazines, or books. If you have any such items which you can part with, please call Kathy at the Senior Center at 383-9112.



It's happening . . .

Valentine's Day dance

The CHS tenth grade is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance for grades 7-10 Friday, Feb. 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the CHS gym.

Teacher chaperones will be: Samuel Erbe, Patrick Plante and Dennis Walsh.

Music will be provided by those sensational DJ's, Peter Buckley and Ian Smart.

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve, but come have a dance with your Valentine this Friday night!

Republican committee meeting

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will hold a meeting to elect seven delegates to the state convention Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Rotary Club Hall, 43 Elm Street.

Any Republican who registered as a Republican prior to Dec. 31, 1985 is eligible to be a delegate.

The state convention will be held April 12 at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester. All those who are interested are encouraged to participate.

Professional seminar

Thursday, Feb. 27 the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring a personal and professional development seminar to be conducted by Ms. Anne Rarich, M.Ed. a senior staff associate and master trainer for Performax Systems International, Inc.

This seminar is designed for people who are employed full or part-time, are self-employed, community leaders, volunteers, public officials or simply want to develop communication and management skills.

The League promises a stimulating as well as informative evening. The fee is $10 which covers all course materials. The Cohasset League of Women Voters is underwriting part of the cost of the seminar as a community service.

The seminar will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street. Registration begins at 7 p.m.; the seminar begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

For further information contact Peggy Corrigan at 383-0296 or Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Red Cross bloodmobile

Ninety-one pints of blood were donated by 98 donors at the recent Cohasset Triannual Red Cross Community Bloodmobile held on Jan. 27.

Donor groups contributing to the success of the Bloodmobile were St. Stephen's, 11; Second Congregational, nine; Unitarian Parish House, nine; St. Anthony's, 22; Beechwood Congregational, two; Seavey Engineering, eight; Norfolk Conveyor, five; Rotary Club, six; Mason's, three; Legion, two; Firefighters, one; School, one; Special Donations, two; and Independent, 17.

Acting Chairman Al Odermatt wishes to thank all of the donors, and the volunteers who assisted in signing up donors and promoting publicity; and those who assisted on Bloodmobile day as project coordinators, receptionists, typists, canteen, temperatures, escorts and babysitters. Also thanks to the Red Cross staff who conducted a very expedient program, and to the First Parish Church for the use of its facilities.

The next Community Bloodmobile will be conducted on Monday, June 16.

Amateur gardeners tea

The members of the Program Committee of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be hostesses at a tea for the residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p.m. at the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Troop 28 Boy Scouts

Troop 28 Boy Scouts welcomes their new committee chairman Peter Lelecas.

This year the Troop has a heavy activity schedule planned. The newest adventure trip will be a camping trip to Niagra Falls NY and Canada for one week this summer. The Scouts will be attending a different summer campsite for one to two weeks also.

Upcoming events are:

Feb. 14 (Fri) at 7 p.m. to view the astronomy exhibit and Halley'scomet at the So. Shore Science Center, Norwell.

Feb. 16 (Sun) at 10:45 a.m., Beechwood Congregational First Parish Church for Scouting Sunday.

Feb. 22 (Sat) at 1 p.m., BU vs. Niagra in basketball at Boston University.

March 15, District Scout Swim, meet at Mass. Maritime Academy of Buzzards Bay.

Cohasset Recreation

FEBRUARY VACATION - SPECIAL EVENT

Wednesday, February 19, at 1 p.m. Town Hall Auditorium the Cohasset Recreation Department will present a magic and entertainment show to be performed by Jerry and Ann Fields. Cartoons will also be shown and magic kits will be on sale.

The cost for admission is $1.50 and children should be picked up at 2:30 p.m.

The Fields have performed on various T.V. shows including Rex Trailer, Sonja Hamlin, and Jabberwocky. The public is cordially invited.

KING RIDGE SKI TRIP

If you are interested in the February 20, ski trip to King Ridge during vacation week, call the Recreation office at 383-6791, immediately. The cost is $27 per person and open to youth 17 years of age and under.

Jordan, new play director

Julia W. Jordan is directing the Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production "The Hollow," by Agatha Christie, to be performed on the Cohasset Town Hall stage Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 2 at 2 p.m.

Jordan directed the Cohasset Dramatic Club's outstanding production, "A Christmas Carol."

She is also remembered for her performances "Strange Bedfellows," "Man for All Seasons," "The Mousetrap," "Mornings at Seven," among others.

Jordan studied at Stephens College, worked in summer stock around the country, and has had experience at Universal Studios-Warner Brothers, CA. While on the west coast, Julia led director's and playwright's workshops.

Jordan is at her best as director of Agatha Christie's mystery thriller, "The Hollow." She helps the cast build the suspense since the murderer's identity is carefully concealed throughout much of the "whodunit" production.

Enjoy the genius of playwright Agatha Christie and the talents of the cast with director Jordan in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter performance, "The Hollow."

Tickets for the Cohasset Town Hall play are $4, available at the door and in advance at Flemings in Cohasset Center. Seniors are invited to attend the March 2 matinee at no charge.

PREFERRED

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Call Today to view this like new multi-level contemporary. Cathedral ceiling and skylite highlight the main living level. There is a large, comfortable fireplaced family room, and much more. **$202,500** Exclusive Offering.

Hanover: Country charm abounds in this lovely colonial nestled on a picturesque wooded lot. Finished basement would be great for a teenage retreat or possible in-law. Best value for under **$200,000** Exclusive Offering.

Scituate: Location! Location! In an area of higher priced homes, this L-shaped cape offers tremendous potential to become the home of your dreams. **$162,900** Exclusive Offering.

Marshfield: Private retreat lot in a neighborhood setting offers the best of both worlds to this nearly new comtemporary home. Tastefully decorated, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, raised oak cabinets. Tremendous value at only **$143,000** Exclusive Offering.

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Norwell

PROPERTIES MLS

Valentine ***Sweetheart Verses***

Dear Mom and Dad,
You are two very special people and we love you!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Sandi and Dave

We are Thinking of You
"PATRICK"
on Valentine's Day.
With Loving Thoughts,
The Kelly Klan

To Linda –
Still the very best who provides me with a lot of zest, who cooks among the greatest and after nearly five years of matrimony is still my very best friend.
Happy more to Canton M.

Dear TAC –
You can look to me when you need a friend. I'll always be there for you.
Goofy

Michael Logan –
You are my one & only Valentine. I'll love you forever!
Love, 2596 Andrea

Pete, 3/c Cadet Covini, Tricia – Good times, bad times, all times. We'll soon be together in Florida.
Happy Valentine's Day! **Love, Mom**

To Andy –
We're still hanging in there after more than 5 years! I Love You.
Jennie

Jeff –
Best of luck at P.S.C. Remember "I'll be there." Happy Valentine's Day. I love you always.
Kristin

Judi Babe –
It can work if you let it. Happy Valentine's Day. It is a chance in a lifetime.
B. Michael

Happy Valentine's Day, Adam
Love, Jen

Happy Valentine's Day to my grand nephews, 13 & 16, if seen, remind them they are loved.

Happy Valentine's Day to my terrific nephews, David & Christopher Ryder.
Love, Auntie Kay

Dear Shoiley,
Beware, the phantom strikes again. Hope you're a little more observant this year.
Fifty and Still Treading Water

NOREEN, how sweet it is to be in love with you. Babe, I love you true.
Your Valentine, Eric

'Osgood Scoop' will roll off the press this week

It is intended as a gift to the parting graduates of the Osgood School. Parents and teachers have combined efforts and talents with the third graders for the past months.

Their toil will culminate with the first publication of a school newspaper. The "Osgood Scoop" will roll off the press this week.

According to one parent, Barbara Hislop, the idea formulated at the end of last year. Several mothers promoted the idea of a newspaper to include the writing efforts of the graduating students.

Tanna Kasperowicz, who has extensive knowledge in graphic design and layout, helped the parents throughout the project.

According to Hislop, she and Carol Bishop were room mothers last year. "We had so much fun with the students, and we were trying to think of a project that would involve the entire class in their last year at Osgood," she explained.

A newspaper, they decided, would incorporate the student's writing talents. It was also determined that each student would try to compose an investigative reporting piece.

Kasperowicz held workshops for the interested parents, where newspaper design and layout were discussed and reviewed. Page galleys and make-up design were borrowed from the sixth grade's newspaper, Hislop stated, since Kasperowicz had also extended her expertise to that project.

"It was then a matter of getting the kids involved," Bishop said, "and the teachers were instrumental in orchestrating that."

Mothers came into the classroom to review and help edit the writings alongside the students. Mothers quickly evolved into editing experts as they met more than four times with the reporter-students.

Bishop noted, "the children saw we were offering constructive criticism of their work, and they really responded to it. They saw how their stories grew with more work."

Kasperowicz's help was again offered as she typeset the children's work and began the physical layout of the paper.

The paper's masthead, graphics and headlines were left to the imagination of the students.

Two workshops in graphic design and the art of mastering perfect headlines were held afterschool for the students. "They worked in groups," Hislop explained. "They really got into working on attention-grabbing headlines."

Several students thought of names for the new publication, but since only one could be selected, Principal Jack Creamer picked one from a hat. The name of the 1986 Osgood newspaper will be "The Osgood Scoop."

The masthead, which is the paper's identification symbol at the top of the front page, was designed by student Jeremiah Stevenson.

Publication costs were reduced by a grant received by Kasperowicz from the Cohasset Arts Lottery, the parents explained.

Though adults assisted in the technical portion of the newspaper, several workshops for the students helped them learn the non-writing aspects of the newspaper business. "During the workshops, we also talked about the different sections of a newspaper," Hislop said. "The children learned there are several sections, such as the sports, restaurants and features about interesting people. And they decided to have all that in their paper."

Included in the Osgood Scoop will be interviews by students about their classmates, quick recipes, critiques of local restaurants, a swap column, and tales of true-life experiences.

Bishop explained, "they were not given a limit, but they all attempted to do a bit of investigative journalism. They learned that journalism is not dreaming and make believe. It is writing about fact. And that is a hard concept for children to grasp. It was difficult for them to write about something that had actually happened."

Every third grade student will have an article in the Osgood Scoop, which will only be published once this year. "It was a lot of work," the parents quickly added.

It's been a fun project, as students became excited about learning this new skill and it evolved into a completed project "They all feel good about themselves. Once they see the finished project, I think they'll be very proud of what they have accomplished," they noted.

"The bottom line," Bishop said, "is that the children have done what they set out to achieve. The parents are thrilled with this project, too."

The parents said a lot of the newspaper's success must be given to Kasperowicz and the amount of time she spent with the students and their parents.

In honor of the students and their families, a "publication" party was scheduled for this week at the school. With ice cream provided by Stop and Shop, the party will help students celebrate the completion of their long months of work.

Everyone in the school will receive a copy of the Scoop, and an additional copy will be available at the Paul Pratt Library.

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Weddings and Engagements

Keverian - Dillon

A reception held at the Copley Plaza in Boston followed the recent wedding of Lisann Keverian and Douglas Michael Dillon. The Rev. Mampre Kousouian performed the ceremony in the Holy Trinity Armenian Church, Cambridge.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keverian of Everett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dillon of Cohasset.

Janie Kasarjian was matron of honor for her cousin. Mindi Butterfield was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. George T. Keverian, Mrs. Kenneth M. Keverian, Mrs. Marcello Alivia, Mrs. Peter Dillon, Sandra Forg and Judith A. O'Connor. The flowergirl was the bride's niece, Niari Z. Keverian. The ring bearer was the cousin of the bride, Thomas Kyle Skenderian.

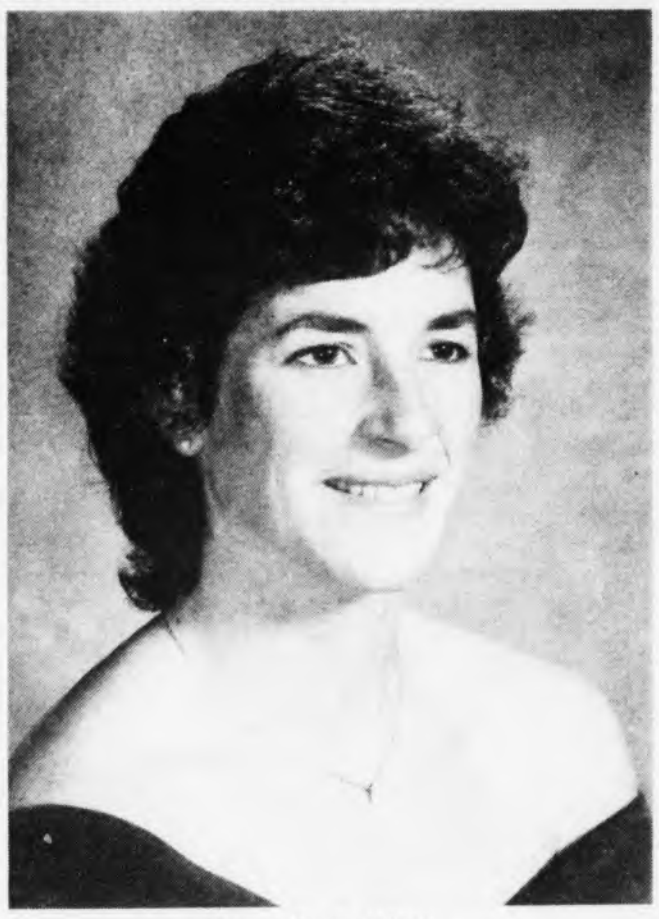
Peter Dillon was best man for his brother. The ushers were George T. Keverian, Kenneth M. Keverian, Marcello Alivia, Paul Plante, Edward S. Bear, David Gunville and Robert Gunville.

The bride, a graduate of Tufts University School of Engineering, is employed at the General Electric Company Air Craft Division, Lynn.

Her husband, also a graduate of Tufts University School of Engineering is employed at Raytheon Company, Equipment Division, Marlborough.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Dillon



Mary C. Settino

Settino - Crimmins

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Jr. of Cohasset announce the engagement of Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mary Catherine Settino to Mr. Timothy P. Crimmins, the son of Mrs. Timothy E. Crimmins and the late Mrs. Crimmins of Cape Cod.

Miss Settino is also the daughter of Edward Settino of Florida.

Miss Settino graduated from Cohasset High School and the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Mr. Crimmins graduated from Falmouth High School and the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

A May wedding is planned.

Abbruzzese - Murphy

An August wedding is planned for Sarah Marie Abbruzzese and David Harris Murphy of Cohasset.

Sarah, the daughter of Michael and Anna Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Road, is a graduate of Thayer Academy and Curry College. She is employed by Target Industries.

Richard is the son of Richard and Marcia Murphy of Fernway. He is a graduate of Tabor Academy and Curry College. Richard is employed by Butts and Ordway Company.

Noble - Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Noble announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly J. Noble of Hingham to John S. Hubbard of Hingham, England. He is the son of Alison Hubbard and the late Cecil Hubbard of Hingham, England.

Miss Noble is a graduate of Norwell High School and Westbrook College. She is currently manager of Noble's Camera Shop in Cohasset.

Mr. Hubbard was educated in England and is a consultant for Noble Industries.

A wedding is planned for June 22, 1986.

Kimberly Noble/John S. Hubbard

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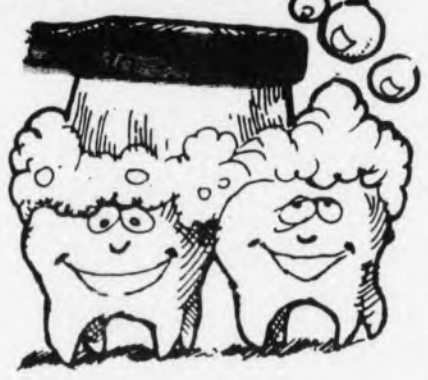
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Drama Club prepares for 'The Hollow,' Feb. 28

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter season production of Agatha Christie's "whodunit" "The Hollow" will be presented on the Cohasset Town Hall stage Friday, February 28, Saturday March 1 and Sunday, March 2.

Curtain times for the Friday and Saturday performances will be 8 p.m. and the Sunday show will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Directing the production is Cohasset's Julia W. Jordan. Betty Miessner is the Producer, Sheldon Ripley is the Set Designer, and stage lighting will be designed by Clark Young.

Agatha Christie, popular author of numerous English "whodunit" novels, wrote "The Hollow" in 1946 and adapted it for stage presentation. In America the book was first known as "Murder After Hours".

"The Hollow" opened at London's Fortune Theater in June of 1951 where it ran for 360 performances. The play is a classic Agatha Christie, with the murderer's indentity carefully concealed thoughout much of the play.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "The Hollow" draws upon the presence of a talented cast of local community theater enthusiasts. Cohasset's Ginny Barcomb has been with the Dramatic Club for 20 years. Her first appearance at the Town Hall was in the play "Skin of Our Teeth", and she was seen recently in last fall's "Death of A Salesman".

Tickets for the Town Hall performances of "The Hollow" will be $4 each, available at the door at times of the performances and in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Sunday, March 2 matinee at no charge. Plan to see the Dramatic Club's winter performance of this classic Christie "whodunit".

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Down & Out in Beverly Hills, R, 7:15, 9:30. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Spies Like Us*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Rocky IV*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
101 Dalmations, G, 1:00, 3:00, Sat. Mat.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Murphy's Romance, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. Ends Thurs., *101 Dalmations*, G, 6:00; *Chorus Line*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Rocky IV*, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. Ends Thurs., *White Nights*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Delta Force*, R, 7:00, 9:30. Sat., Sun., Mon. Mat. 2:00.
Randolph, 963-8664
I. Ends Thurs., *White Nights*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Iron Eagles*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Rocky IV*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Wild Cats*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Out of Africa*, PG, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. *American Rabbit*, G, 1:30, 5:30.
Jewel of the Nile, PG, 3:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Color Purple*, PG-13, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
The Color Purple, PG-13, Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:45. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 only.
Out of Africa, PG, Fr. & Sat. 7:00, 9:50. Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 only. Mat. starting Sat. - Thurs., 2:00.
101 Dalmations, G. Sat. - Thurs., daily, 2:00, 3:30.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 7:40, 9:40.
3. *101 Dalmations*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Twice in a Lifetime*, R, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Wild Cats*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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Children of alcoholics can be scarred for years

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Young children and teenagers of alcoholic parents are prone to feelings of guilt, depression, loss of self-esteem and even unwarranted anger, even years after they become adults and leave home or the parent stops drinking.

Only one in five children of alcoholics gets the counseling help he needs;the rest may struggle with feelings of self-doubt for the rest of their lives, according to a Pembroke Hospital substance-abuse specialist.

"It's a mistake to believe that, since kids are known for their resiliency, they will 'bounce back' after the parent becomes sober," said Ingrid Strand, LICSW. "That 'resiliency' frequently hides a lot of emotional damage."

Strand, a counselor with six years' experience, spoke about children of alcoholics in a workshop at Scituate Public Library last Wednesday which was attended by more than 30 residents.

It was the second in a series of three workshops sponsored by Scituate Health Services, Inc. Last month, Nathaniel Murray spoke about drug-abuse trends in the first workshop of the series.

Strand counsels the children of recovering alcoholics, frequently using art therapy to help younger children express their feelings. She demonstrated some of this art in a 15-minute slide show at the end of the two-hour workshop.

The need for children's services in this field is pervasive. Strand cited studies which show that, in any classroom of 25 to 30 children, four to six come from a family with a problem drinker. Only one of these children is getting proper counseling, she added.

"This occurs regardless of location - whether it's the inner city, the suburbs or rural areas," she said.

All children need two elements in their lives that are fundamental to healthy emotional development: a solid structure of discipline and a loving, encouraging household.

Without these, the resulting guilt and depression may drive these children to seek therapy or escape through chemical abuse as they become adults, Strand said.

"Denial of this disease affects even preschoolers," she said. "They have some idea why mom gets so angry when dad drinks out of that bottle."

Children need to know they're worthy of love no matter what they've done wrong, Strand said. But this element — and that of a stable environment —are missing in the homes of alcoholics, and kids tend to blame themselves for situations that aren't under their control.

The alcoholic may ignore the child, or may blame the child for something that wasn't his fault.

"I had one young boy whose father tripped and fell," Strand said. "When he came for counseling, he asked me how he could have tripped his father across the room," instead of rejecting the accusation as unjust or ridiculous.

Television also reinforces such guilt feelings, because kids see role models who seem to be able to handle any situation.

Children of alcoholics suffer loss of self-esteem in many ways: they become embarrassed because police are frequently called to their house; the alcoholic adult causes a scene at school or other public places; the alcoholic loses a job, causing loss of status for the family.

"Their identity is caught up in the status of their parents, and loss of that status causes the child to question his or her identity," Strand said. "All the other kids know about the parent, and kids tend to feel this reflects badly on them."

The child is then set up for a vicious cycle of guilt, feeling that he did something to cause the parent's drinking, she added.

The child begins to doubt his or her own feelings, instincts and even powers. These feelings cause perfectionism, isolation and anger resulting from depression that can plague that person well into adulthood.

As adults, "normal obstacles, new situations and risks bring up all the old feelings of inadequacy the child had," Strand said. "These people cannot handle violence and frequently isolate themselves due to a fear of intimacy."

Feelings of inadequacy feed on themselves when the person reaches for the impossible. The inevitable failure brings on more guilt.

Children of alcoholics are resentful of their circumstances, but frequently don't tell anyone about their feelings. Their temper goes out of control and they hurt others and get hurt back. This causes more hurt and guilt, she explained.

Another vicious cycle — loneliness — results from feelings of rejection. Isolation is the defense people use against rejection.

"These people give off a silent message to stay away, and others usually do," Strand said.

The objective of counseling is to replace these cycles with ones that build healthy emotions. Once the child's feelings are faced, once the child knows it'sallrightto feel hurt and resentful, feelings can be expressed in a controlled manner.

This cycle reinforces the child's sense of control over his or her life and builds self-importance and self-esteem.

"These kids need to know what the disease of alcoholism is about — blackouts, relapses and the rest — and that mom or dad won't fall apart if they express a little anger," she said.

Strand said referrals for help often come from teachers and other school personnel or from other clinics whose staffs lack the expertise needed to treat children.

It's a rewarding field because progress frequently occurs quickly, she said.

"All the child has to realize is that his parent's problem is simply not his fault."

Artist exhibit work at So. Shore Conservatory

The first exhibit for the new year in the staircase gallery at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will be the work of Louise Swindells of Wollaston and Virginia Rose of Scituate. The watercolors of these well known South Shore artists will be shown from Jan. 17 to Feb. 28. The Gallery is located off 19 Fort Hill Street, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The Gallery is also open during scheduled concerts at the school. There is no admission charge.

Virginia Rose worked in the graphic arts field for many years and after retiring she began to paint and study seriously. She studied with Maryann Patrick and Virginia Avery at the South Shore Art Center and with Charles Mahoney, Mary Callahan and Miriam Roche at the Scituate Art Association.

In addition, there were numerous summer workshops with other well-known teachers.

Her watercolors include paintings of flowers and landscapes, and she is particularly fond of painting water and boats. Her work has appeared in shows in Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield, Pem broke and Scituate. She is a member of the Scituate Arts Association Gallery.

Louise Swindells took art and design classes at the Newark School of Art and at Cornell University when she was there. A school teacher for many years, she later traveled throughout the country as an executive for Singer Sewing Machines.

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Cohasset School news

CHS musicians

Congratulations to the following students who have been accepted to participate in this year's CHS Sr. High Southeastern Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc. Musical Festival. They auditioned with students from 25 South Shore communities. They are:

Chorus—Michelle Meagher, Celia Mullen, Melissa Nothnagle, Carine Montiaux, Amanda Sweeney, John Kornet and John Pereira.

Band—John Scott-oboe.

Olympic winners

February 5-7 eight special needs students from the Osgood and Deer Hill schools competed in the Winter Special Olympics at Eastover in Lenox. The seven boys and one girl from various area towns competed in a number of ice skating events.

In the 10-meter assisted glide, Joe Hegner from Hull won a gold medal. Peter Plante from Cohasset won a silver medal, and Paul Mullare from Hanover won a fourth place ribbon. In the 75-meter speed skate, Brooke Miele from Quincy won a bronze medal. In the 100-meter speed skate, Michael Goodhue from Norwell and Ryan Wiggs from Cohasset both won bronze medals. Matthew Grassey and Jay Nothnagle, both from Cohasset, won fourth place ribbons. In the 300-meter speed skate, Jay Nothnagle took a gold medal, Michael Goodhue won a silver medal, and Ryan Wiggs took a fourth place ribbon.

Our eight Special Olympians were accompanied to Eastover by Toni Jillson, classroom teacher, Rose Marie Mercurio, classroom aid, Chip Muncy a CHS student, and Maureen Mullare, parent of one of our Olympians.

The children have been training weekly since November, at the Cohasset Winter Gardens. Ice time and skate rentals were donated by the management of the Winter Gardens.

The Cohasset Special Olympics Team is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, the Cohasset Sports Boosters Club, and private donations. In the spring, the Cohasset team will compete in the track and field meet in Brockton, and the state Summer Games.

Congratulations to a job well done!

Helped wanted: involved parents

The PSO is seeking interested people to form a nominating committee to suggest possible executive board members for the PSO for 1986-87. The following positions will be available: president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, Osgood School representatives, Deer Hill School representatives, junior high school representatives, senior high school representatives, arts enrichment, fundraising, METCO host families, PSO activities, publicity, special needs and volunteers.

If you are interested in being on the PSO nominating committee, please call Nancy Sandell, 383-0486.

Guest artist at CHS

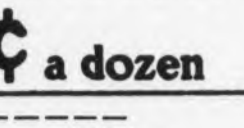
This week Tanna Kasperowicz was a guest artist for a graphic arts workshop after school Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the CHS art room.

She explained layout, paste-up and press-type lettering. These skills will be very helpful in setting up the literary and arts magazine. Many, many thanks!

Ski trip success

Sunday, Feb. 2, 42 CHS sophomores went on a ski trip to Mt. Sunapee, N.H. Parent chaperones were: Lucy and Tim Marsac and Laurie and Jim Hamilton.

Everyone had such a great time that another ski trip is being planned at Mt. Wachusett, March 8 for night skiing.



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Thursday, February 13 to Wednesday, February 19

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Cohasset School news

CHS sports calendar

(included with the day's events is a truism from the high school. Ed.)

Thursday, February 13:
studying
"As soon as the flight attendant serves the coffee, the airlines encounters turbulence."

Friday, February 14:
succeed
"Whatever carrousel you stand by, your baggage will come in on another one."
Student Council Lollipop Day.

Saturday, February 15:
Hockey at Abington, 5 p.m.

Standardized test results climb

By Edward Sheehan
Chairman Social Studies Department
Cohasset High School

The standardized test scores of Cohasset High School Chemistry students have increased greatly over the past five years. Where test scores in the Chemistry Achievement Tests at Cohasset had averaged in the low five hundreds (500) during the period 1980 - 1983, they have shot up to the low six hundreds (600) in the last three years. Students in the Honors courses take this test during their Sophomore year.

At the end of the 1984/85 school year, Chemistry teacher, Joseph E. Neundorf, gave the American Chemical Society National Test to his honor students in Chemistry. When the test results were received, eighty percent (80%) of the Chemistry Honor students who took the test scored in the top third of those who participated nationwide. This test had never before been administered to Cohasset High School students.

"We have strengthened the math requirements for all students taking Chemistry at Cohasset High School," Neundorf remarked when asked why there has been a dramatic rise in the Chemistry scores. He also added that "in late spring I conducted after-school sessions in Chemistry review."

Neundorf, who lives in Milton with his wife Margaret and two children, Christina, 2, and Matthew, 6, came to Cohasset High School in 1980.

Prior to that, he taught Chemistry at Hanover High School for four years. Before entering the teaching profession, he worked in industry; first as a Chemist and later as a Research Manager. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Suffolk Universit y and has taken several graduate courses at Suffolk University and Boston State College.

A special request: Re: Buses

Please do not ask that your child take a different bus unless it is an extreme emergency. The current frequency of casual requests is overwhelming and the often resultant confusion, unhappiness, and tears are unfortunate. Also, the buses are often filled to capacity and the addition of unassigned riders creates unwieldy and hazardous conditions. Remember that the children are very young and dependent upon you and the school to provide the structure and routine that makes them comfortable and confident. As it stands, the teachers need to monitor these many requests with the greatest care and when there is a breakdown the result is a very distressed child. Please help us avoid this occasion by arranging for all after school activities after the children arrive home.

Please note—

All schools close for February vacation Friday, February 14 and classes resume on Monday, February 24.

Host-A-Student

Japanese Homestay Program is Feb. 25 thru March 27. For more info call Margot Cheel at 383-6845 or Jill Suddath at 383-9768.

Deafness awareness program

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12 and 13, the first part of a deafness awareness program will be presented to Osgood School third graders by Taffy Nothnagle and Diane Santini.

Points of discussion will be: the difference between langauge and speech, the varying degrees of hearing impairment, the ways deaf people communicate, the biology of the ear and use of a hearing aid.

The third graders will be taught finger speaking and some simple signs.

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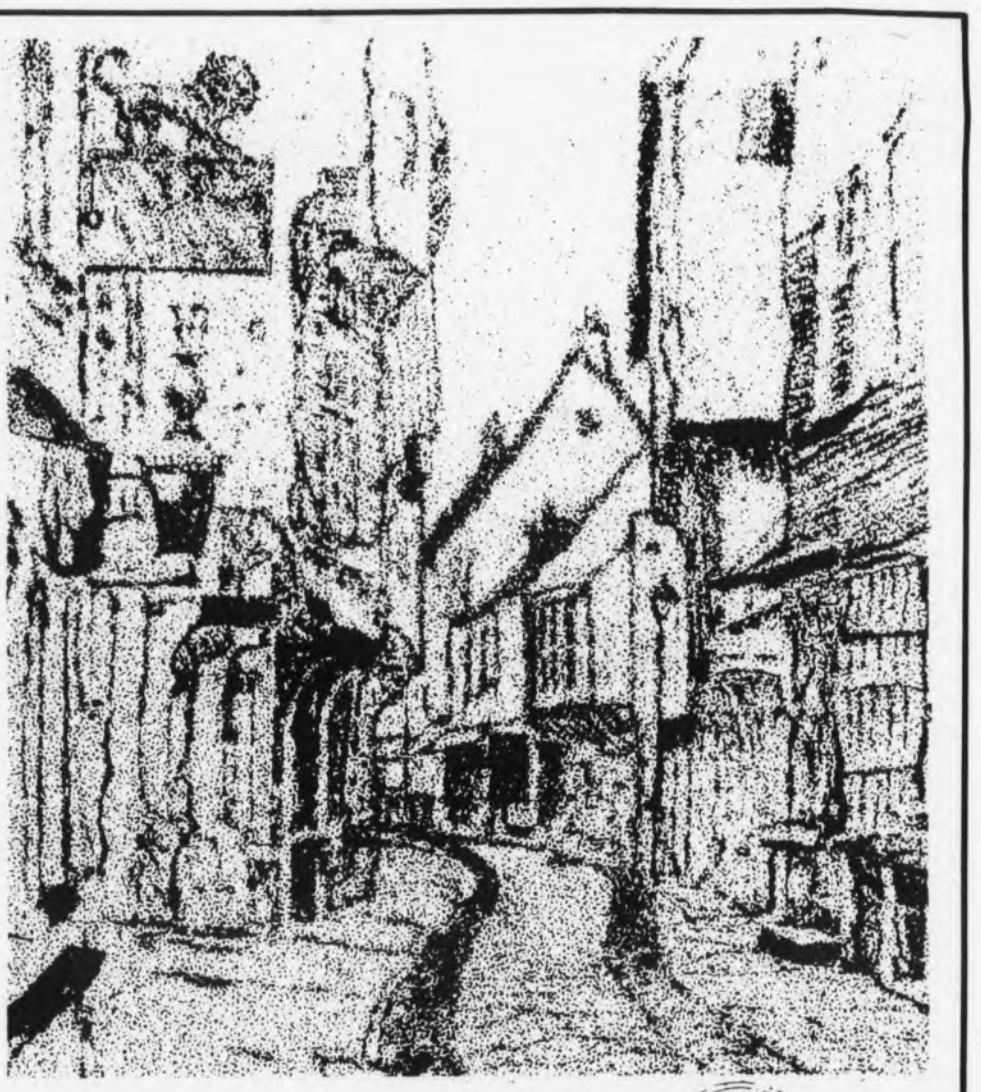
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Cohasset Police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, JAN. 27

11:15 a.m. Building check on King St. Services rendered.

4:51 p.m. Civil complaint at headquarters. Referred to other agency.

5:01 p.m. Vehicle accident at Ko-Ko Island. Investigated.

5:13 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Donut Tree. Citation issued.

7:08 p.m. Assist municipal agency on Red Gate Ln. Investigated.

8:32 p.m. Vehicle accident on Livingston Plaza. Investigated.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

1:47 a.m. Suspicious activity on Spindrift Ln. Area search negative.

9:16 a.m. Vehicle accident on Margin St. Car investigated.

9:38 a.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

9:51 a.m. Suspicious activity on Sohier St. Investigated.

2:00 p.m. Offenses against family/-child on Margin Ct. Investigated.

2:18 p.m. South Shore Hospital called re: Deborah Wall, 17, died of injuries received in a motor vehicle accident 1/27/86. Time of death 1:46 p.m. this date.

7:12 p.m. Suspicious activity on 3A. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

6:49 a.m. Parking complaint. Citation issued.

1:08 p.m. Suspicious activity on Sohier St. Investigated.

5:44 p.m. Animal complaint on Hull St.

7:26 p.m. Civil complaint on King St. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

12:18 a.m. Building check at Town Hall. Secured.

4:22 p.m. Building check on Beach St. Gas odor reported to Gas Co.

5:00 p.m. Fire alarm on Buttonwood Lane. Services rendered.

7:01 p.m. Fire alarm on King St. Services rendered.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

2:13 p.m. General services on Nichols Rd. Referred to other agency.

9:11 p.m. Burglar alarm on C.J. Way. Secured building.

10:10 p.m. MSP Weston calls re: under arrest Paul Amalfitano on our warrant. Will drop off at Quincy police dept.

10:15 p.m. Patrolman J. Conte in re: above and out to Quincy Police Dept.

11:50 p.m. Patrolman J. Conte in with above prisoner.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

1:09 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. Investigated.

1:13 a.m. Notified Mitchell-Wrecker for Mass. Reg. 284-LPW.

1:45 a.m. Officer needed at scene for assistance, Patrolman D. Cogill.

7:45 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. Vehicle impounded.

9:48 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Cushing Rd. Referred to other agency.

3:24 p.m. Burglar alarm on Elm St. Services rendered.

5:12 p.m. Burglar alarm on Stanton Rd. Services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

12:05 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Linden Dr. Investigated.

7:38 a.m. Suspicious activities on Elm St. Services rendered.

5:26 p.m. Stolen property on No. Main St. Departmental action.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

12:21 a.m. Incapacitated person on South Main St., protective custody.

12:30 a.m. Ptl. Yocum in with protective custody.

1:08 a.m. Prisoner released to wife.

2:02 a.m. Animal complaint on Linden Dr., investigated.

8:58 a.m. Lost and found property on Summer St., investigated.

2:45 p.m. Emergency services on Beach St., removed to hospital.

3:49 p.m. Larceny on Rte. 3A, perpetrators gone.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

1:14 a.m. Animal complaint on Margin Ct., services rendered.

11:41 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, investigated.

9:28 p.m. Protective custody at Square.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

4:05 a.m. Highway Surveyor notified re: slippery road conditions.

8:15 a.m. Vehicle accident on South Main St., investigated.

9:29 a.m. Fire alarm on North Main St., services rendered.

10:08 a.m. Vehicle accident on King St., investigated.

7:06 p.m. Vehicle accident on Margin St., departmental action.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

2:58 a.m. Burglar alarm at With Richards, secured building.

1:35 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, investigated.

2:22 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St., investigated.

4:01 p.m. Vehicle accident on C.J. Way, investigated, duty wrecker called.

5:02 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Red Gate Lane, area search negative.

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Cohasset area worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

Lenten preaching series - Esther Sanger, executive director of the Quincy Crisis Center which feeds the hungry and shelters the homeless, will be with us to preach on Sunday, March 2.

The preaching series during Lent will include the following:

1st Sunday in Lent (Feb. 16): "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy Name."

2nd Sunday in Lent (Feb. 23): "They Kingdom come, they will be done, on earth as it is in heaven."

3rd Sunday in Lent (March 2): "Give us this day our daily bread."

4th Sunday in LKent (March 9): "And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive us who trespass against us."

5th Sunday in Lent (March 16): "And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

Lenten class Wednesday evenings - Beginning Wed., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for five consecutive Wednesdays through March 19, a special Lenten adult class will examine Paul's letter to the Romans with an eye to understanding and identifying our own Christian story. The first half of the class will be devoted to the Bible study, the second half to our personal Christian story. The sessions will proceed as follows:

Wed., Feb. 19 - Introduction, God's love and its implications, Chapters 1 and 15 plus a film

Wed., Feb. 26 - Choose between serving God or "other masters". Admit that our lives when given over to these "others" become unmanageable. Chapters 1 and 2.

Wed., March 5 - Turn to God in an ongoing Baptismal relationship. Charpters 3 to 6.

Wed., March 12 - Rediscover God's love. Chapters 5 and 8.

Wed., March 19 - Serve the God who first loved us. Chapters 10 and 12.

Saint Anthony's

Masses

Sunday: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Daily Lenten Masses

In the area include St. Paul's, Hingham, 9 a.m.; St. Ann's, Hull, 9 a.m.; St. Mary's, Scituate, 9 a.m.; and St. Frances Cabrini, Scituate, 9 a.m.

Baptisms

Julie Heffernan

CCD

Grade 1: Next class will be Thursday, Feb. 13, 3:30 at the church.

Grade 7 class is collecting used American stamps to be sent to a missionary priest in India. Please save your stamps for this project. You may deposit them in a box in the vestibule at the front doors. Thank you.

Spirituality Conference

This Lenten season consider treating yourself to some special time for your own spiritual renewal—come to CHRISM's annual Conference on Sat. March 1, from 9 to 5 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. The keynote speaker is Dr. Janice D'Avignon. Workshops will deal with a variety of topics.

For more information call Sister Florita Rodman at 331-5194.

Adult & Family Counseling

Do you feel anxious, confused, depressed? Does your family have shouting matches whenever a problem arises? Do you need someone to talk to? Adult and Family Counseling, a clinic of Catholic Charities, offers affordable, professional counseling for couples, families, and individuals.

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Marriage Encounter

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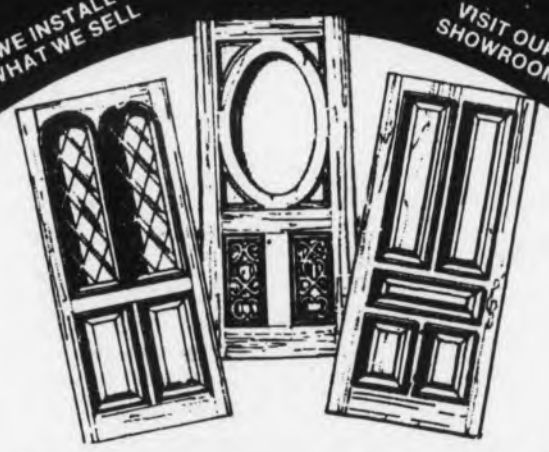

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Swans are beautiful if left to themselves

Mother and her offspring during their winter visit to Cohasset Harbor.

There are two majestic swans in the harbor which have captured the attention of Cohasset residents and visitors throughout the winter.

Although pleasant to admire, the swans are defiant creatures, and people are warned to leave them alone.

According to information provided by the Marshfield Audubon Society, the two swans in Cohasset Harbor are mute swans. They are vegetarians, and thus it is important that they not be fed by admiring bystanders. The swans may become dependent upon people feeding them, which will then disrupt their natural migration.

The two swans seen in the harbor throughout this winter are most likely an adult mother and her juvenile. Since swans mate for life, it is assumed the adult male has died.

The mute swan is a wild bird and is protective of its young.

People, especially children, should be cautious with these animals. The swan is very strong and can be dangerous if it senses danger or is threatened. According to the Audubon Society, if a swan is provoked to eat food from a person's hand, they will bite. The adult will vigorously defend its nest and young from intruders. They may attack dogs and even people. The swan is especially dangerous to children if provoked.

The swans in Cohasset Harbor have been friendly, but the Audubon Society stressed that these swans are wild and deserve respect. Observing them from a distance is the wisest course of action. The birds need to live in their natural habitat without the interest and interference of people.

The male and female adult swans are almost identical. The adult male is only four to five pounds heavier than a female.

The mute swan is a wild bird and it is unwise to allow them to become dependent on food from humans. While visiting Cohasset Harbor and neighboring ponds, the swans should be allowed to go about without assistance from interested observers.

According to the Audubon Society, the mute swan pair usually maintain a large territory in an entire small lake or pond. The nest is comprised of aquatic plants, sticks, reeds, and roots gathered on the banks of the inlet.

Mute swans have been known to live for more than 15 years in their natural environment.

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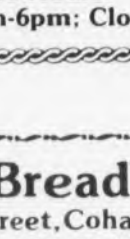
We sadly say Goodbye to Jordan Isele, who will move with his family to Pennsylvania.
Thanks for your fine service to the Bread Shop.
We all will miss you.
We will be closed Thursday through Monday February 20th through 24th (due to vacationing staff and vacationing customers)



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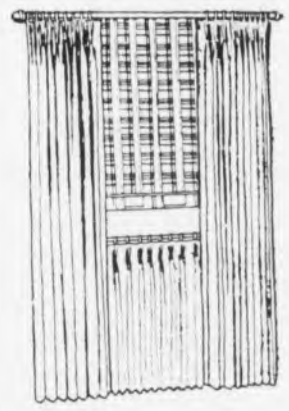

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Selectmen deny land bank proposal

A warrant article calling for the creation of a land bank for the aquisition of watershed land and open space, has been knocked out of the warrant for the April 5 town meeting.

Selectmen voted 4-0 Monday night to exclude the article from the warrant. The article had been proposed by the water commission in an attempt to take by eminent domain the watershed property surrounding Lily Pond.

"If we were first appraised that they would be reviewing our proposal, the water commission would have had representation there," Commission Chairman Peter Pratt said Tuesday. The commission chairman said a full draft article had not been written because of the technical nature of the proposal.

"We were trying to be prudent and reasonable about this proposal," he said, noting that Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Sen. William Golden have been helpful in providing assistance to the commission in their efforts to establish a municipal land bank project.

With the delay, Pratt said the proposal would now be formulated as a coalition effort between several town boards. He admitted it would take a lot of effort "and digging" to make the proposal passable. A more unified, consolidated proposal can now be developed for presentation to a special town meeting, Pratt added.

The land bank process would fund land aquisitions deemed necessary by the town for open space preservation or water supply protection. An assessment of all real estate transactions completed throughout the year would be added to this land bank in which the town's aquisitions would be funded.

Pratt noted that the assessment amount of the real estate transactions has not been determined, although Sen. Golden had recommended a minimum percentage for Cohasset's needs.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen wondered why the water commission was proposing the land bank concept rather than the conservation commission.

"No other town board has attempted to do this," Pratt explained, adding, "We have never convened an across-the-board meeting with the planning and zoning boards and the conservation commission. We have been trying to come up with some draft language.

"Right now," he stated, "we are the only town board attempting to take land by eminent domain because of the pressures to Lily Pond. This is a drop-dead issue, although we have to be fair to the taxpayers and their money. Either we fund this through the water rates or the tax rate or through an alternative such as the land bank."

An additional water department article was accepted by selectmen for inclusion into the April 5 town meeting warrant. That article will request $15,000 to purchase additional computer equipment for the water department.

At a meeting last week between the water commission and representatives of Data National, the firm supplying the town's central computer system, the additional equipment needs were outlined.

The water department has been disastisfied with the range of services provided by Data National and the town's computer system. With additional software programs and computer hardware, the department will be able to operate their billing and mailing system more efficiently, they determined.

The department would like to immediately identify those residents who traditionally do not pay their water bills. An aging selection process within the computer would mark those "deadbeat" residents and mail payment notification to the tardy customers.

The water commission estimated that $15,000 would be necessary to purchase the additional terminal and software programs that would be linked into the Data National system.

The commission noted in its discussion last week with Data National that if collections of back water payments were completed, the department would evolve into a profit-making business.

During the discussions with Data National representatives, the commission inquired whether the company provided such a program. The Hingham-based firm replied negatively.

The commission estimated that an additional terminal for the department will cost about $11,000 plus $4,000 for the "deadbeat" computer program.

In the meantime, the department will hire a computer consultant from its engineering budget to analyze the computer system and the department's needs. The consultant may be available to develop a proposal for the department's computer service needs.

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Art

"NEW WORK/CRAFTS 1983-85," will exhibit works by Max Belcher, at the Brockton Art Museum, through April 3. Information: 588-6000.

FEBRUARY ART SHOW at the Scituate Arts Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (closed Monday). Opening reception Sunday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Information: 545-0547.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Margaret Large are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

Classes

WARMING THE WINTER BLUES: Nutrition for mind, mood and memory, at Life Arts, Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Information and to register: 826-7350.

SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE is accepting applications from families who wish to participate in a subsidized Family Day Care Program. Information: 585-9188.

"INFANT SAVER/CHILD SAVER," Quincy City Hospital. Six-hour workshop is $25 per couple or $15 per individual. Information regarding dates: 773-6100, ext. 3017.

SOUTHEAST REGION DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM is sponsoring a workshop to assist women develop reentry skills and career decision making at the YWCA Marshfield, the end of January. Information: 834-8371.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, a special shorthand course offered by the Duxbury campus, Feb. 19 through Apr. 9, held at the Duxbury High School, Mondays from 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Information: 585-2184.

"FRESHSTART," a stop smoking program, at Braintree Hospital's ground floor conference room, 250 Pond St., Braintree, Feb. 18, 20, 24 and 26, from 5 to 6 p.m. Registration fee is $25. Information or to pre-register: 848-5353, ext. 113.

"RELEASING THE SPIRIT WITHIN — The Healing Circle," OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington Street, Norwell, group will meet Sundays, Feb. 23 and Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $20. Information: 878-9950.

HEALTH ASSESSMENT COURSE FOR NURSES offered at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, beginning Thursday, Feb. 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuition is $185, a materials fee of $15 and a registration fee of $9. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2440 or 362-2131, ext. 387.

AMERICAN RED CROSS COURSES: CPR, Monday, Feb. 24, and Wednesdays, Feb. 12 and 19 at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Standard First Aid-Multimedia System, Thursdays, Feb. 13 and 20 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CPR Review, Saturday, Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Standard First Aid Lecture Method, Thursdays, Feb. 13 through Mar. 27 at 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $22 per person/per course. Also, CPR Modular Instructor, Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $23 per person/per course. Information: 586-4790.

SEMINAR FOR NURSES ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE, will be held in the Braintree Manor Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 1102-1120 Washington St., Braintree, Tuesday, Feb. 18. Information: 848-3100.

SERIES OF WORKSHOPS at the Center for Women at Massasoit Community College — Tuesday, Feb. 18 to Apr. 15, 7 to 8 p.m. (Student Union Building); Wednesdays starting Feb. 19, 4:30 to 6 p.m. (Workshop); Wednesdays, Feb. 26, Mar. 5 and 12, from noon to 1 p.m. (Fine Arts Building). Registration is required. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by the AARP, free of charge. Information and for an appointment: 383-1561 or 383-0216.

Events

KENNEDY ASSASSINATION EXPERT TO SPEAK at Bridgewater State College, Thursday, Feb. 13 at 11 a.m. Harry L. Kreshpane, dean of academic affairs at Dean Junior College will give lecture which is free and open to the public. Will be given in the Heritage Room of the Maxwell Library.

"TALES OF WHALES," at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Feb. 18 and 19, at 9:30 to 11 a.m. "Lots of Knots", Feb. 18 and 19, at 10 to 11:30 a.m. (vacation week). Price is $5 per child. Information and reservations: 997-0046.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call I-800-632-8038.

WINTER VACATION FOR CHILDREN, special children's workshop at the Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton, during Feb. vacation. Classes: Feb. 18, 19, 20 and 21, at either 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is $20, $22 for non-members. Information and registration: 588-6000.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND Feb. 14 through 16, Valentine's Day weekend. Information and reservations: 545-5982.

FOYER OF CHARITY RAFFLE at the Foyer, 74 Hollett St., Scituate. Open house will be Feb. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m.; the drawing Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. Tickets are $1. Information: 545-1080. Lenten Evenings of Prayer, Monday to Friday, from Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12 to Mar. 26, Mass offered at 7:30 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS at Quincy City Hospital, Ambulatory Care Department, Feb. 18, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

QUINCY ANTIQUES SHOW at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy, Feb. 15 through 17, from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday evening; noon to 8 p.m., Sunday and Monday. Admission is $2.25.

WILDLIFE SYMPOSIUM at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Feb. 19 through 23. Information: 749-1248 or 749-5387.

ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND BOAT SHOW at the Bayside Exposition Center, Feb. 15 through 23, from 1 to 10 p.m. daily, Sundays, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is $4 adults, $2 children under 12.

SINGLES VALENTINE DANCE, American Legion Post #40, Federal Furnace Rd., Plymouth, Feb. 14, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. All are welcome.

1986 4-H WINDOW EXHIBIT CONTEST in Brockton (Campello Library and the EFENP office), Carver (library), East Bridgewater (Town Cleaners), Hanson (Mutual Federal Savings Bank and Anderson Grain), Mattapoisett (Hammonds Town School), Middleboro (Boston Store and downtown area), Pembroke (Braid-Aid Fabrics, Center Library and Pembroke Town Hall), Whitman (Mutual Federal Bank), Bridgewater (Bedford St. Feed Store). Contest held Feb. 10 through 15. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the Duxbury High School cafeteria to benefit the Gary A. Doyle Annual Scholarship Fund, Feb. 23 from 8 a.m. to noon. Donations may be sent to: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doyle, 26 Elm St., Duxbury, MA 02332.

GIANT FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW sponsored by the Braintree Women's Club will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, BHS cafeteria, 128 Town St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission 50 cents; ample parking; snow date Feb. 22.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON at Apricots Restaurant, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Information: 747-4900.

APRES VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY will be at at Aquarius Lounge, located in the Quincy Bay Inn, 29 Hancock St., Quincy, Feb. 16 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Aquarius and Singles Lifeline's Twenties Club. The party is for singles 21-29.

Meetings

"THE FLOWERING OF FEMININE SOUL: An ongoing group for women exploring feminine consciousness, Life Arts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, Apr. 1. Fee is $120. Information: 826-7350.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., AA 12-Step meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m. Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. AA; 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 3 p.m. Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m. AlAnon. All meetings are free of charge and held in the Hunting III Conference Room.

CHEESE CASSEROLES/THE AMERICAN MELTING POT, discussion and demonstrations by the Plymouth County Extension Service — Friday, Feb. 7 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Middleboro Library; Thursday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Brockton EFNEP Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Free of charge and open to the public. Information: 583-2545.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION, monthly meeting at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Rd., Allston, Tuesday, Feb. 18, social hour from 6 to 7 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m., program and business, 8 p.m. Cost is $20. Information and reservations: 272-9440.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY: Feb. 13 at 9 a.m., Thursday morning property walks; Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., A visit to a Costa Rican rain forest slide show; Feb. 14 at 10 a.m., A love for lichens, and Feb. 15 at 9 a.m., Seal cruisin' on the South Shore. Fee is $3 members, $4 non-members. Information and registration: 837-9400.

DEFICIT DISORDER PARENT SUPPORT GROUP will meet Friday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at Plymouth 5¢ Savings Bank, Plymouth. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Hartman, Psychologist, with Psychology Associates, Plymouth. Topic: IQ testing, fact or fiction. Information call 746-3959, 746-7093.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION weekend seminar, "Wellness Prescription," March 7-9, Plymouth Sheraton. 15 contract hours; cost $200 for members; $225, non-members. Reservations, D. Robincheau, 837-0093.

Drama

"CINDERELLA," presented by the Boston Children's Theatre, at the New England Life Hall, Feb. 14, 15, 16, 18 through 23, and Mar. 1 and 2, at 2 p.m. (Feb. 14 opening will begin at 7 p.m.) Tickets are $7, $5, $3.50. Information: 277-3277

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," performed by the Little Theatre Company at Massasoit Community College, Brockton, Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Complex. Tickets are $4, general public; $3, students and senior citizens. Information: 588-9100, ext. 328.

Music

PERFECT STRANGER, the local band, performs at the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth, Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 19-22 and Feb. 26 to Mar. 1, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

INSIDE OUT, THE LOCAL BAND will perform at Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 5 through 8 and Feb. 12 through 15, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m,. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

Miscellaneous

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL, INC., all offices, will be closed on Monday, Feb. 17 in observance of Washington's Birthday.

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

To belt or not to belt, a difficult question

Flora and Fauna glared at each other across tall glasses of Tab.

"You're the red hot flaming liberal," Flora hissed. "You marched for everything from voter registration to 'Save the Gypsy Moth!' So how come you don't recognize my right to decide for myself whether or not I want to wear a seat belt?"

Fauna narrowed her eyes and hissed back at her. "You're being puerile. Can you seriously expect me to defend your right to splatter yourself all over a public highway? Any anyway, you always wear your seat belt."

"That's not the point," Flora shouted. " I know the statistics. I know seat belts work.I just don't like to be told I have to wear them."

Fauna'a voice rose several octaves, dangerously close to a register where only dogs would be able to hear her.

"Statistics also indicate that wearing a seat belt tends to keep you in control of your vehicle during an accident, so you're less likely to drive into another car or a bunch of kids waiting for a school bus. Do you like to be told you can't drive into other people?"

"May I say something?" I asked mildly.

"No you can't," Flora retorted. "Your daughter Eileen is alive because she was wearing a seat belt when she had her accident. You can't possibly be objective. You'd probably get all emotional instead of engaging in a reasoned, rational discussion like Fauna and me."

"I sniffed. "I was just going to say that my Dragon has trouble fastening his belt."

Fauna took a deep breath. "Of course he does," she told me.

"Anyone would have trouble fastening his belt if he forgot to do it in the driveway and tried to do it while he was driving down the street at 40 miles an hour. Which I have seen your Dragon do."

She turned back to Flora."And I thought you were the hidebound conservative. What's wrong with conserving life? And anyway, your idol in the White House thinks mandatory seat belts should be the law. It will be a federal requirement pretty soon anyway. And maybe air bags, too."

Flora clenched her jaw.

"Not," she muttered through clenched teeth, "if Jerry Williams has anything to say about it."

Then she smiled. "But it's all so silly. I don't know why we're even discussing it. We're all good drivers. None of us are going to get.in an accident anyway. What do we need seat belts for?"

Fauna smiled back. "Even good drivers can't always control road conditions. Or what the other driver does. M.A.D.D. calls seat belts 'your best defense against the drunk driver.' "

Flora's smile grew strained. "I still should be able to decide for myself if I want to be protected."

"Someone," Fauna pointed out, "pays for your freedom of choice if you have an accident on a public road. Maybe I'm just too cynical for words, but I have a sneaking suspicion it'll be the public."

"Maybe I'd rather have public money spent on better transportation, or health care, or education."

"Well," Flora insisted, "I don't think anyone in my family is going to have an accident. But I don't have time to discuss this any longer. I want to buy my Megabucks ticket before the line gets too long."

Fauna looked startled. "Do you know what the odds against winning Megabucks are? As opposed to the odds against being in an accident ?"

Flora shurgged. "I'm not sure. But someone's going to be lucky."

College & hospital form new nursing program

Wayne M.Henry, President of Brockton Hospital and Reverend Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C., President of Stonehill College are joining forces to create a joint nursing program to begin in September.

"This program will combine the resourses of two outstanding institutions, and assures that nursing students will have the benefits of an extensive clinical experience at Brockton Hospital, while simultaneously obtaining a college education at Stonehill College," explained Joan Baum, Director of Admissions at the Brockton Hospital School of Nursing.

"During the first two years, students will take all of their nursing science courses and clinicals at Brockton Hospital and its School of Nursing. Concurrently, students will be taking liberal arts and science courses at Stonehill.

At the successful completion of this program, graduates are eligible to take the qualifying Examination for Licensure as Registered Nurses," said Carol Bortman, Director of the School of Nursing.

"They will have another exciting option," said Leo O'Hara, Ph.D., Dean of Continuing Education at Stonehill. "Graduates are also eligible for formal admission into the continuing education division of Stonehill College to pursue their baccalaureate degree in nursing," he concluded.

According to Baum, enrollment in this program will be limited, and all potential students are encouraged to apply immediately for admission into the September, 1986 class. For more information on the Brockton Hospital School of Nursing program, call 586-2600,x. 2044.

Washington's Birthday what's open & closed

Monday, Feb. 17, "Washington's Birthday", is a legal state and federal holiday. Closed for business are banks, stock markets, state, county and municipal offices, schools, libraries and post offices.

Government boards and committees are not allowed to hold public meetings unless the board chairman terms the meeting a public emergency.

Open for business are manufacturers, retail stores and supermarkets, liquor stores and taverns and bars.

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Planners approve Ocean Meadows restrictions

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The Ocean Meadow's subdivision was approved, 3-2, by the planning board last Wednesday night, with a list of conditions prepared by member Dan Cotton.

After months of deliberation, testimonies, letters and testings, Chairman Christine Bassett limited comments and discussions and insisted on a vote.

"I will not go through what we did last time," Miss Bassett insisted. "We will vote yea or nay."

Concerns about the geohydrological studies and pre-blasting plans have been major factors in keeping the board from making a decision.

After ending the last meeting in a stalemate, Cotton put together a restrictive covenant and a list of conditions taken from the letters of the attorneys representing both sides.

The conditions include a 30-year restriction on building a dwelling on lots one and two in front of the main house. Thirty years is the legal limit for this type of covenant.

The applicant is also required to meet the standards for septic systems at the date of application for each system.

A geohydrological study is required to test the ability of the soil to accept effluents before and after the installation of a septic system.

A pre-blasting plan must be completed before any blasting. All abutters within 500 feet must be notified at least 10 days before the blasting.

Town Engineer Modzelewski requested the 10 days so that, "People have 10 days to take pictures of their vases and foundations," he said.

Other conditions include: a drainage easement into the Atlantic Ocean, seepage collars, drainage into the subdivision drainage system.

Before the vote, resident Richard Walsh addressed the board.

"I believe there has been no public hearing, as required by statute," he told Chairman Bassett.

Bassett responded that the public hearing was an extension from the first one.

The board approved the application, 3-2, with Bob Sturdy and John O'Toole voting against it.

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Conway Associates Tour Jamaica

Forty-six 'Conway Country' associates and spouses recently returned from an eight day real estate conference held in Jamaica. While on the island the group made an all day tour of Kingston with side trips to 'Beverly Hills', Devon House, The National Art Gallery and Kings House (home of the Governor General) where the group was guided by Frank Smith (above, front row center). Included in the group were: (front row, left to right) Peg and Ron Braun (Marshfield Office), Isabel Dole (Northern Mortgage Co.), Jack Conway, Frank Smith, Joyanne Bond (Norwell), Louise Haley (Sandwich Office), Kris Kaye (Hyannis), Pat Conway. (back row, left to right) Earl Richardson (Duxbury Office), Bob Vantine (Colpitts Travel —Wellesley), Susan Jeffrey (Hingham Office), Derick Simms (Tourwise Ltd.), Bob Dole (Marshfield) and Phyllis Ryan Cormier (Quincy Office).

Photo by Jon Bond

New Townhouse

SCITUATE, New full size Cape style Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with Jacuzzi, fireplace and deck. Enjoy a nice view of Scituate Harbor. Offered for **$165,900.**
Call our Scituate Office 545-4100.

Choose Your Decor

NORWELL. Newly built Salt Box Colonial offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths and huge fireplaced family room. Quality features include hardwood floors, 6 panel doors, skylights, to name a few. Ready for your color selection. Offered for **$239,900.**
Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800.

Walk To North River

MARSHFIELD, 8 room Hip Roof Colonial features 20 x 15 ft. master bedroom fireplaced kitchen and sliders overlooking private acre setting. Beautifully maintained and boasts a choice North Marshfield location. Offered for **$165,000.**
Call our Marshfield Office 837-2877.

New To Market

DUXBURY, Relocating owner offers this lovely home situated on landscaped private acre beside cul-de-sac. 9 rooms include 2 family rooms, study, fireplaced living room, and oversized 2 car garage. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, beams & pretty bay window are some of the amenities. Offered for **$174,900.**
Call our Duxbury Office 934-6565.

Updated Ranch

MARSHFIELD. 5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch is being remodeled and the kitchen and bath has been updated. Features include a fireplaced living room and breezeway to garage. Economical all gas home. Offered for **$110,000.**
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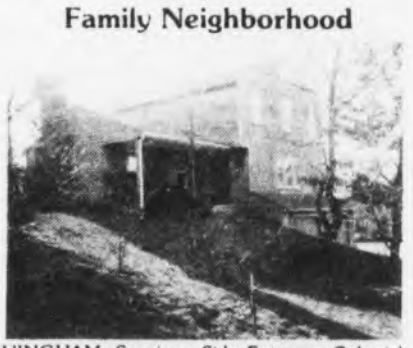
Family Neighborhood



HINGHAM, Spacious Side Entrance Colonial offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 half baths and 2 car garage. Features a modern country kitchen, hardwood floors and 2 porches. Located in family neighborhood and convenient to bus line and commuter boat. Offered for **$249,900.**
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Move Right In

PEMBROKE, Beautifully maintained 6 room oversized Ranch features 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled bath and cozy living room with wood stove. All very nicely decorated. Fenced in back yard. Offered for **$133,900.**
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Walk To Harbor

SCITUATE, Newer Garrison set on beautifully landscaped yard. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, gourmet kitchen and attached 2 car garage. A glassed in breezeway and sliders to deck expand your living space. A great location. Offered for **$175,000.**
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Hingham, 5 Acres

Overlook your new inground pool from this spacious 9 room Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. Great for entertaining. Set beside lovley cul-de-sac on 5 country acres. Very convenient to commuting. Offered for **$269,900.**
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A wonderful family neighborhood near transportation is the setting for this 3 bedroom Ranch. Features a bright & sunny kitchen with cathedral ceiling & skylight and a huge deck overlooking stockade fenced yard.
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Affordable

SCITUATE, Charming Ranch in desirable location has had much renovation including updated wiring and a new kitchen. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room and cozy fireplace. Affordable at **$129,000.**
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, february 13, 1986

Deer Hill students solve some of the descriptive capers

The recipe caper

One evening at the Crocker Estate in Bakerstown, Maryland, Betty held a class reunion. She invited her whole graduating class. The class of 1952. Only four classmates attended. They were Henrietta Heindrick, Lucy Laylor, Albert Endicott V, and Bernie "The Brain" Bunston.

Everyone was gathered on the lawn for cocktails and dinner. The band was playing all their old high school favorites. Everyone was ready to sit down for dinner, but no one knew where Betty Crocker was. Suddenly trumpets were heard, large French doors opened on the mansion and out came Betty. They were all secretly envious and jealous of her for her wealth, success and beauty.

Following the dinner festivities all were tired, so they followed Betty into the mansion where they were to spend the night. She assigned them all separate rooms. Betty went to her room to get ready for bed.

As the last light in the house was turned off, all settled down to sleep. Around midnight terror struck the mansion. There was a scream followed by silence. Everyone awoke to see what was the matter and rushed out into the hallway. They all went to Betty's room and switched on the lights. There Betty was laying in spattered blood. She was dead, but who killed her and why?

The next morning everyone gathered in the main hall with the police. Betty's recipes were no longer in the safe in the library. But who could have done this awful deed, they were all asleep.

Clue number one, the murder weapon was an ax. Clue number two, the motive possibly was revenge. Clue number three, all the guests were asleep when this happened. Clue number four, whoever did it is still on the estate. Clue number five, the person who did it had to have had access to the safe and combination. Clue number six, whoever did it knew how to bypass all the security systems.

Everyone agreed to a lie detector test. The test proved that none of them could have done this to Betty. The case was baffling. They must find out who did it before the killer strikes again and before the recipes are copied by another company.

It was getting late so everyone went to bed. A guard was posted at the door of each room. The next morning Henrietta was found hanging above her dresser, The note attched to the bed said, "IF YOU DO NOT ALL LEAVE THIS MANSION YOU WILL DIE ONE BY ONE." Signed EVO!

No one could think of anyone named EVO. But, then suddenly it struck Lucy. She knew who it was.

Before the words were out of her mouth an arrow came hurling through the air and hit her in the back. She was dead.

They saw a figure on the first floor in the shadows. Running they all chased the figure into the basement. The lights were not working. Grabbing a flashlight they all split up and searched the basement. Bernie was knocked out with a hard blow to the back of his head. Then suddenly there was a big spark of light from the fuse box, and a few little noises before the lights turned on. And there standing over Bernie was Lisa.

She was the girl who Betty had beaten in the high school bake off contest many years before. They handcuffed her and took her upstairs. The detective filled Bernie and Albert in on what was happening because he had figured it out in the basement. Suddenly it all made sense to the classmates.

Lisa killed Betty for revenge. Bernie and Albert looked at each other in amazement, both remembering that in high school Lisa was knicknamed EVO! When all this was done Lisa was sent to an institution. And the recipes were all recovered. Betty Crocker will go on forever through her baked goodies.

Kevin Bishop

The Great Computer Robbery

It was a dark, gloomy night in the town of Hawkins. The town was silent. Everyone was in deep slumber. Then suddenly an alarm rang out. The sound was coming from the bank.

The next day police cars were gathered around the bank. The inspectors were boggled. No one understood how someone could get into a high security system like the bank. The police could not find any finger prints.

In the next two days police had a search party for the stolen money. After weeks of searching and gathering evidence, the chief inspector Joe Smith found a clue. It was a computer chip. So whoever broke into the vault had to be a thief.

The next day the chief checked a list of employees. One of the employees was missing and sure enough he was from the computer department. That day the inspector assembled a search that would follow Frank Jones' trial, the missing employee. People started asking questions and wanted answers fast. Soon the police had all the evidence they needed.

On Feb. 15, 1986 Frank Jones was taken to court and pleaded guilty. His penalty was twenty years in prison. But even though Frank Jones was in the slammer the police did not know how he broke in. Computer experts started scanning the vault's computer.

That night they broke into the computer. They found that he used to get the computer to open the vault. Then he used a robot to get the money. So the case was closed.

Jeff Stone

The Case of the Kidnapping Crusade

One day, as I was sitting at my cluttered desk in a dark and dismal room at 29 Main Street reading my paper, I saw a lady in her thirties was kidnapped and being held for ransom; her name was Ms. Pinter. Ms. Pinter had been missing for more than twenty-four hours, so I, Detective Jones, gathered my men and went on a search for Ms. Pinter.

The first clue we found was a note saying she was released and not to worry. The second was found in the bowling ball section of a department store; it was her engagement ring. So far we knew she was all right; we also knew she was going to get married, and it had something to do with bowling balls. For the next two months we had secret spy agents in the town and neighboring town department stores watching the bowling ball sections to see if Ms. Pinter would return. But over those two months, she did not return.

The third clue was a mysterious telegram delivered to Ms. Pinter's future husband's home. It said something like this:

David,

If you ever want to see Nancy again, meet me at the bowling alley next to Star Market and across from Carpet Land.

Guess Who?

(turn to page 6b)

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Transportation, 1986, IV What we need to do

Continuing our transportation masterplan.

COMMUTATION

Next in importance to the transportation projects that will assure jobs for our children are those that will relieve the burden of daily commutation for our children's parents. For, it is the daily commute to work that annoys us the most, ties up our roads, and pollutes the air.

In 1970, Gov. Francis Sargent made a profound decision affecting commutation. Under pressure from his then gubernatorial opponent Mayor Kevin White of Boston, who objected to highways proposed to be built in Boston for the convenience of suburbia, Sargent ordered a temporary halt to all highway building within Rte. 128.

After demolishing White at the polls, he made the halt permanent, and in so doing steered the Commonwealth toward a policy of using public transportation to attempt to reduce the commuter away from his automobile. It is a policy Gov. Dukakis agrees with, and one that Gov. King, who didn't, didn't have time to do anything about.

In my view, the simple territorial greediness of the automobile makes the policy a sound one. A car requires space on the road, and a car requires a parking space while it sits in regal inefficiency all day long. The closer to the "Hub" one gets, the more cars there are and the less space there is to accommodate them. Therefore, before we build or expand highways within Rte. 128, we ought to fully develop the alternative. Only if the alternative fails to remedy the problem ought we to consider the highly expensive and environmentally destructive option of building huge new highways through our inner suburbs.

THE ALTERNATIVE TO THE AUTOMOBILE

There are approximately ten present or former rail corridors radiating from Boston to Rte. 128 and beyond. Of those only two, the former Highland Branch which hosts the Riverside Line, and the former Old Colony which hosts our own Red Line to Braintree, are used for rapid transit as far as Rte. 128. Our goal should be to put most of the rest of those lines to work with state-of-the-art rapid transit.

The Red Line extensions to Alewife and Braintree and the Orange Line relocation were the first fruits of Francis Sargent's epochal transportation decision. But of those projects, only the Braintree extension reaches 128. Both other projects were turned into massive local boondoggles rather than mere transportation improvements, and we ended up frittering away transportation dollars while leaving the terminals (Forest Hills and Alewife) in poor locations well shy of Rte. 128.

Our rapid transit of the future should be "state-of-the-art" but it needn't be a work of art. We are talking about getting people to work, not granting them a taxpayer-financed introduction to nirvana. On the other hand, fares need to be high enough to purchase reliable service. The problem with low fares *cum* abominable service (as now generally obtained on the M.B.T.A.)is that the only ones who use the service are those who have no choice.

COMMUTER RAIL

The shortcoming of the Braintree extension is that except for two big, ugly parking garages it makes no provision for commuters from the growing communities to the south. The break in transportation (i.e. having to park and transfer) keeps busy people in their cars despite the rigors of Rte. 3.

What is needed here, as well as in the other rail corridors between Rtes. 128 and 495, is commuter rail. By far the best solution, I believe, to the South Shore's transportation conundrum is a commuter rail network that picks folks up in the downtowns of their local communities, offers them the chance of walking across a platform and switching to the Red Line in Braintree, then (if they do not transfer) expresses them the nine miles to Boston . . . in nine minutes or less!

Commuter rail service should be extended down the South Shore just as far as possible. For example, terminating future commuter rail service in downtown Hingham would only make that lovely town the dumping ground for cars from other lovely towns to the south. The service on that line ought to run through Cohasset to Greenbush in Scituate. Then perhaps, in our children's time it can be extended through Marshfield, Duxbury, and Kingston to Plymouth, thus at last matching the service that existed in 1938!

ROAD PROJECTS

If we show restraint in building new highways and use our major transportation moneys on the expensive, but relatively more modest search for the rail alternative, we should have some money left over to help make our present roads work better than they do.

In Plymouth County east-west roads and Rte. 3 interchanges are a prime concern. Rte. 44 needs to be upgraded in a major way, and some effort needs to be made to figure out what to do about Rtes. 14, 139, 53, 18, 228 and others. The Hanover interchange needs to be redesigned to allow direct access to Hanover Mall from Rte. 3 so that traffic on Rte. 53 is not constantly tied up with Mall traffic. Marshfield needs a second access to Rte. 3 that bypasses tie-ups on Rte. 139 in Pembroke. Our crying need for the implementation of such projects is why we should be apoplectic when we read that the state wants to spend $175 million on a single interchange in Charlestown. We may be assured that with the final approval of that project, there will go the dollars to finance most of our region's highway projects in our time.

IN THE INTERIM

Between Gov. Dukakis, who wants to spend billions on two-odd miles of roadwork in Boston, and President Reagan, who wants to terminate federal funding of urban mass transportation construction, we will probably have to wait a while for the transportation projects we need and deserve.

A people who waited three hundred years to dig the Cape Cod Canal ought not to lose sight of their ultimate transportation goals. But in the interim there are some steps we can take, and the most important of these is better bus service. As former State Rep. Andrew Card has suggested, if commuter rail cannot be financed in this decade, abandoned rail rights of way can be acquired, paved, and used as exclusive bus lanes.

This is precisely what Pittsburgh did at relatively little cost beginning about a decade ago. In Pittsburgh rail and bus frequently share a transportation corridor, separated by a chain link fence—where a formerly multiple rail network had been narrowed, thus leaving a cinder-filled but eminently usable bus right-of-way.

What Pittsburgh's ingenious implementation of Card's idea does is to make bus service greatly superior to what it would be on crowded highways. As I have said elsewhere in this series, central to the problem our planners have is that they talk about giving us transportation that is "second to none," but they have little idea of what is going on in cities all around North America. In point of fact, Logan Airport and Amtrak service aside, Greater Boston has one of the worst transportation networks among major North American cities.

THOSE PRECIOUS CORRIDORS

If I had the influence to exhort the Salvucci flock to do one thing and nothing else during their transportation watch, it would be thus: Go and fetch the 1923 rail map of New England. See where abandoned rail corridors wander over Massachusetts like so many glacial eskers. Then take legal action to keep those corridors, even those that have been sold off, from being further developed.

The point is that these corridors are the priceless bequest of the hard labor of our ancestors, and they are turning into houselots as I write. If preserved by statute, many of them would never be redeveloped for transportation in its usual sense. But such corridors have a wonderful potential as trails or bike paths. Other corridors such as the Greenbush Line (which is already legally protected) have the potential of restoring sanity to transportation. But in letting these rights-of-way continue to dissolve into suburbia, our leaders are committing an historic oversight.

LEADERSHIP

What we really need is a transportation Winston Churchill — a fierce, dedicated, brilliant public sector entrepreneur with the vision and determination to start knocking down some of these problems. Gov. Dukakis is a brilliant generalist, but he doesn't truly understand transportation. Secretary Salvucci is brilliant as well, but as I have argued in this series, he is biased by a Boston-centered prior agenda.

What we need is a person who will be what Robert Moses was to the St. Lawrence Seaway or what Ed King was to Logan Airport. The ten towns where this column runs are not only ten of the best towns in America, they contain some of the finest talent in America.

Perhaps one of you will step forward.

(*End of series*)

From left, Jack Williams of WBZ-TV4, John R. Graham, Jack Conway and Esther Sanger

Six area residents named top communicators

The First Annual "Communicator of the Year" awards were recently presented by John R. Graham, Inc., the Quincy based public relations and advertising firm, in honor of its tenth anniversary.

Six persons who exemplify the highest standards of communication on the South Shore received this special recognition.

Jack Conway of Cohasset was one of the recipients of the award. He has built a business with over $300,000 in sales by literally naming the entire South Shore "Conway Country." What he has accomplished with this concept extends far beyond the building of his own business.

He has made an indelible contribution to the identity of the South Shore as a great place to live and work by giving this entire region an upbeat image.

Other recipients included: Nat Shulman of Best Chevrolet for his leadership in gaining passage of the Massachusetts seat belt law; John Spence, President of the Rockland Trust Company, for dealing honestly and forthrightly with the media and the public when his bank was faced with a crisis; State Sen. Wiliam Golden of Weymouth for accessing the community to key public issues; Judge Albert Kramer of the Quincy District Court for his outstanding contributions in calling public attention to the problem of drunk driving and Esther Sanger for making people aware of the plight of the hungry and homeless.

WBZ-TV 4's news anchorman, Jack Williams was the guest speaker. He was honored on behalf of his efforts to find permanent families for older and special needs children. Williams was presented an award for hosting and producing the "Wednesday's Child" series.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Our most dangerous national addiction

Many states, including Massachusetts, have enacted tougher drunk driving laws. Melvin Belli and a horde of lawyers have gone after the tobacco industry. Almost everybody is aware of problems with drugs. But few realize our most dangerous national addiction, and how it contributes to all of the above.

Our most dangerous addiction is debt, and it is dangerous not merely for what it does to us economically, but for what it does to us psychologically and ethically.

My parents were childern of the Depression,and avoided debt as though it were a social disease. They never bought on credit, except for their house. I have carried on their values in many areas, but, like most of us today, I find it impossible to live without going into debt, often by spending money on luxury items.

Remember "luxury items?" Those were things you could do with out, either because of their limited use or their high price. Now it seems there's no such thing as a luxury item. Everybodyhas tohaveeverything, and they have to have it now.

Take video cassette recorders. Hardly anybody I knew had one even three years ago. Then cable television came to the South Shore. Somehow most of us found the extra seven to $48 a month to get hooked up.

Get hooked is right. After a year or so of endless variety we realized how deprived we had been in the old days of over-the-air television.

But this soon paled when we saw that the various movie channels didn't completely cater to our taste. By now video cassette rental stores had moved into the neighborhood. So we bought a VCR.

How many took the time to save and pay cash for it? Didn't most of us charge it, even though we had already accumulated more consumer debt than we could handle?

And in doing so, did anyone consider they were doing anything imprudent, let alone immoral? No.

Yet at the same time, this attitude, taken to a national level has made us the greatest debtor nation in the history of the world. The stock market, like our suburban lifestyles, is built on an addiction to debt.

By the way, 24 million VCR's were sold in the United States in 1984. Every single one of them was made in Japan.

Radio talk-show host Jerry Williams often states that the average American household would be in chaos if two paychecks were missed. Since 40 percent of Americans save nothing, he may be correct. Canadian and German families save more than twice as much as Americans. Japanese and Italians save more than three times.

It's not that other nations have people genetically or culturally more frugal. They have national policies encouraging saving.

In Canada mortgage interest is not deductible. In Germany, consumer interest is not. In Austria there is a 30 percent value-added tax on luxuries and 15 percent on necessities and cars are considered luxuries.

Japan requires a 40 percent cash down payment to buy a house. Norway requires 80 percent cash down to buy a car and the balance must be paid in a year.

Japan also holds back a third of everybody's salary for six months, then returns it in a lump sum. People are therefore forced to save for six months, and are also likey to save more from a lump sum than from a weeky pay-check.

These figures come from an address given by MIT economist Lester Thurow last year. Why is it important to save more and consume less? He says, "If we can't save more we can't be competitive in the world economy."

In other words, if we can't keep from buying all the stuff we want when we want it, and going further into debt to do it, then our national future is hardly rosy. Yet the President's new budget has a $144 billion dollar deficit.

From 1914 to 1982 our economy accumulated net assets internationally of $152 billion. We have spent all of those assets in the last three years and are now a debtor nation. No wonder the suburbs feel comfortable now. We just spent the accumulated efforts of our fathers and grandfathers to get that way.

How can we expect our children to turn down the momentary thrill, or to plan for a healthy future, when their parents are so obviously incapable of doing so?

The early stage of addiction is denial. The next stage is anger, as the addict and especially the addict's family begins to realize the cost of addiction.

Then comes facing reality. We may almost be ready for this stage. Whether we'll be able to survive the withdrawal is anybody's guess.

(Darell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Casey Stengel said it: "They say you can't do it, but sometimes it doesn't always work."

☐ Income tax hint: If you work two jobs, you can deduct from your taxes the cost of getting from one job to the other.

☐ The gospel according to Nick the Greek: All things considered, life is 9 to 5 against.

☐ If your cow doesn't give milk, sell him.

☐ Why do relatives with money live so long?

☐ As I drive around town, I notice that several people have put up their Xmas wreaths. Don't they realize that it is about 300 days until Christmas?

☐ There is no such thing as a skeptic. A skeptic says he believes in nothing. Therefore he believes in one thing, that is—nothing. Thus he is no skeptic.

☐ Ronald Reagan proves that an actor can become a president and a president can become an actor.

☐ Ernest Hemingway rewrote the ending to *A Fairwell to Arms* 38 times.

☐ A caption recently seen in the **Boston Globe:**
Man With Pants Afire Charged with Arson

☐ "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all." Samuel Butler said it.

☐ International inmates are running the international asylum.

☐ The beautiful blue Danube is a murky brown. I have seen it.

☐ William Buckley says the only advice he would accept from the post office is "the recommendation that I deliver my own mail."

☐ If there are underdogs, are there overdogs?

☐ Use your head. It's little things that count.

☐ One cause of problems is solutions.

☐ Don't ever ask a barber whether you need a haircut.

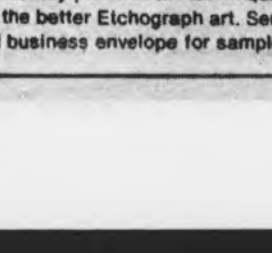
☐ An epitaph:

Beneath this stone lies Murphy.
They buried him today.
He lived the life of Riley
While Riley was away.

* * *

☐ Some of my Musings are silly. But then, so are some of my readers.

"Do not accustom yourself to use big words for little matters," said Samuel Johnson.



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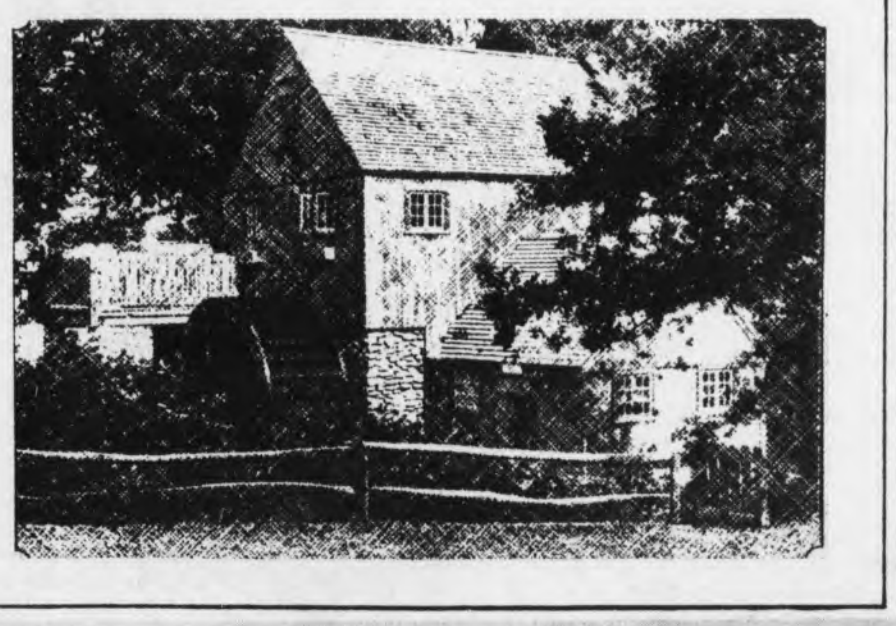

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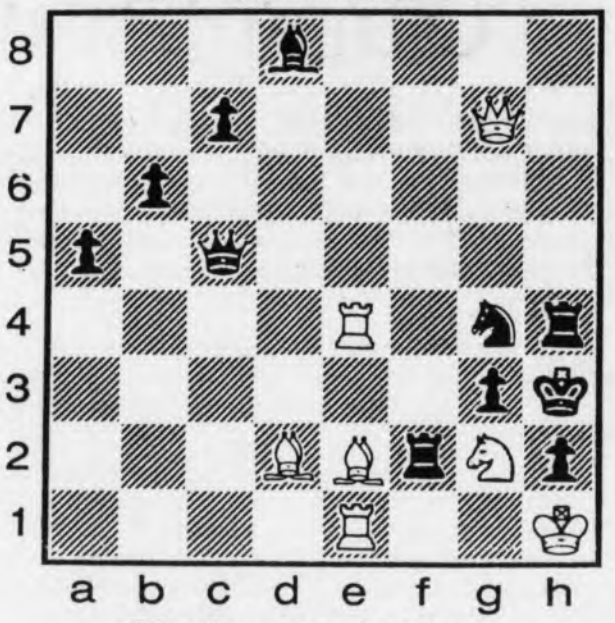
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Sac Attack'



Black mates in three

The South Shore Chess Club will meet this Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Old Town Hall on Rte. 3A in Duxbury from 12 to 5. Questions call Chris Bernstein evenings, 837-3433. Admission is free, public is invited. Bring your own sets and clocks.

For solution turn to last classified page

Blankenship

"...Cool the cue cards, Asa...Shouldn't that read 'All PERSONS are created equal'...?"

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Feb. 3 through Feb. 8.

Monday, Feb. 3, 5746; Tuesday, Feb. 4, 0748; Wednesday, Feb. 5, 3037; Thursday, Feb. 6, 6173; Friday, Feb. 7, 4750; Saturday, Feb. 8, 1952.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 096; Blue, 98; White, 9.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 9, 14, 16, 19, 29, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 8, 10, 15, 20, 28.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Flowers & tasty treats are the fare for Valentine's Day

Time was when Valentine's Day meant little red cinnamon candies, slightly larger heart-shaped wafers with cute sayings,or perhaps a hollow chocolate heart or a box of chocolates for Mom. Today's ads suggest, "Prove your love with natural ranch mink," or a red ruby, selling for up to $5,000 a carat. You don't have to get a dozen red roses (at $50 or $60 a dozen) to express your sentiments.

Connie Coutts of Kennedy's Gardens, ever helpful, suggests less expensive offerings, such as sending a single long-stemmed rose. Anything that's red will do the trick: carnations, a pot of tulips, a primrose plant in a little basket decked out with a ribbon, dried or slik flowers. Forget red anemones, for a single blossom is more than $2.

Connie advises against the sentimental nosegay of violets, for she has found violets wilt so quickly they aren't worth bringing back from Boston's Flower Market. We all know the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so why not try that approach with Sue Castellano's

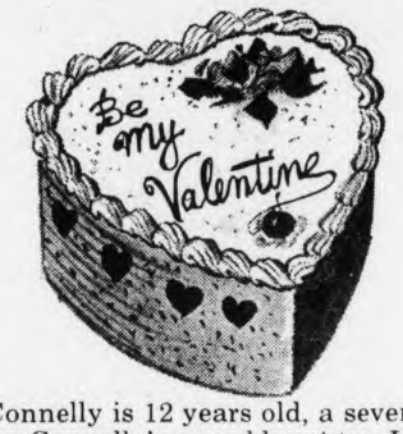
CREME-FILLED CUPCAKES

1 box Devil's Food Cake Mix
Creme Filling: 1 C. milk
1/4 C. flour
1/2 C. each margarine, shortening
1 C. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix cake according to pkg. directions. Bake in paper-lined cupcake pans. Cool before filling with:

Combine milk with flour, cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Have margarine and shortening at room temperature and add, together with sugar and vanilla to cooled milk-flour mixture. Beat until light and fluffy.

With paring or grapefruit sectioning knife, cut a cone-shaped wedge from each cupcake. Put a generous spoonful of filling into each cupcake. Replace top. Sprinkle with confectionary sugar. Makes 30 cupcakes.

* * *



Lisa Connelly is 12 years old, a seventh grader and Alice Connelly's granddaughter. It's hard to know who's having the most fun as Lisa learns how to cook at Alice's Green Harbor home. Here is what they were going to surpirse Lisa's two sisters and brother with on Valentine's Day.

O'HENRY BARS

3/4 C. butter or margarine
1 C. sugar
4 C. oatmeal
1/2 C. karo syrup
2 tsp. vanilla
Mix together in a bowl. Bake 15 min. in a greased 12 x 9" pan at 350 degrees. Cool.
In a double boiler mix:
6 oz. chocolate chips
1 C. peanut butter
1/4 C. water
When melted, spread over first layer. Refrigerate. Cut into bars.

* * *

Would you believe the first person you encounter when you go out on St. Valentine's Day is to become your valentine? Back in the 17th century in England they did. In France, the first young man to be seen by a girl on Feb. 14 became her beau for the year, but only with the full consent of the parents of both families. Once you had him hooked, you could settle down and bake these muffins, a recipe Judy Conway's family enjoys:

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1/2 C. butter or margarine
2 C. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/4 C. sugar
2 1/2 C. blueberries (frozen)
2 eggs
1/2 C. milk
1/2 tsp. salt

At low speed, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and mix. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Mash 1/2 C. blueberries and stir in by hand. Add remainder of the whole berries and stir by hand. Grease muffin tins well. Pile mix high in cups and bake 25 to 35 min. at 375 degrees. When nearly done, sprinkle sugar over tops.

HAPPY VALENTINE!

The best valentine you could send me would be your family's favorite recipe, or if you are cruising or flying to get away from this cold winter scene, we'd love to hear of how you liked the native food. Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051.

Nickerson Theater's 'So Long on Lonely Street' opens

Norwell's Nickerson Theatre will present the pre-New York production of a new play, "So Long On Lonely Street," by Sandra Deer, opening Friday, Feb. 14, for five weeks, through March 22, replacing the originally scheduled production of Bernard Slade's "Tribute."

The first full-length work by the Southern playwright is being presented at the Nickerson Theatre by special arrangement with noted Broadway producer Cheryl Crawford, Paul Berkowsky, Robert Franz and the Alliance Theatre of Atlanta, where it was first produced.

Director Kent Stephens is the Associate Director of the Alliance Theatre, where he directed the original production of the new play. Sandra Deer is in her third season as literary manager of the Alliance Theatre and is a member of that theatre's Playwright's Project. This spring they will present Sandra Deer's adaptation of "Great Expectations."

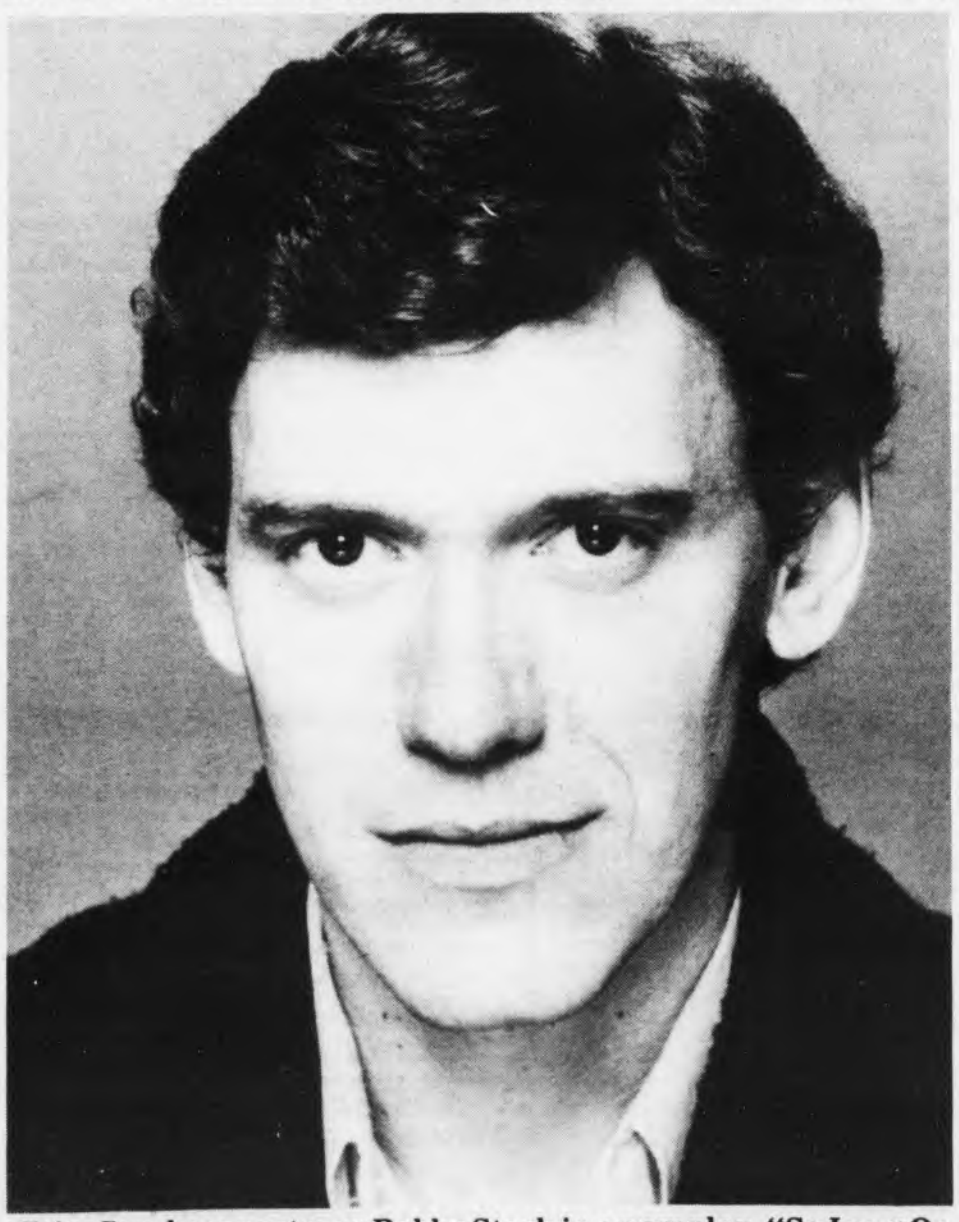
Set in a small southern town, the new play concerns a family's gathering and struggle for their share of an inheritance left by an unloved woman.

The cast of six includes three members of the original production: Pat Nesbit as Ruth Brown, Stephen Root as King Vaghnum III and Lizan Mitchell as Annabel Lee. Others in the cast are: Ray Dooley as Raymond Brown, Jane Murray as Clarice Vaughnum and Fritz Sperberg as Bobby Stack.

Scenery for "So Long On Lonely Street" designed by Mark Morton, with costumes designed by Jane Greenwood and lighting designed by Allen Hughes. The original music is by Hal Lanier.

The cast brings with them diverse experience from the New York stage as well as leading regional theaters in the country. Ray Dooley (Raymond Brown) has performed in resident productions from St. Louis to Edmonton, Alberta. In New York he was Malcolm in Nicol Williamson's "Macbeth"; Alcest in "The Misanthrope" for the Production Company and performed for three seasons with the CSC Repertory, where he won a 1982 Obie award for distinguished peformance in "Peer Gynt."

Performance times: Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m



Fritz Sperberg portrays Bobby Stack in a new play, "So Long On Lonely Street" by Atlanta playwright Sandra Deer opening Friday, Feb. 14 and continuing through Saturday, March 22.

Post offices closed on federal holiday

Area residents are reminded all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery on Monday, Feb. 17 in observance of Washington's Brithday.

In keeping with postal policy, Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered on the holiday. Collection Boxes will be picked up on the regular holiday schedule starting at 3 p.m.

Postal customers are also reminded that 24 hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.

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More writings from Deer Hill School students

(continued from page 1b)

So David and I crept along behind one of the bowling alleys. All of a sudden we heard a thump-thump-thump-thump-thump; it was our own hearts beating in fright. My hands began to sweat, then my head, back, shoulder blades, and my neck started to feel like a million fleas were eating me alive. Then we heard a floorboard creak, and a whisper, turning into a stifled giggle. Slowly and quietly David and I crept along until we came out into the open. All of a sudden we heard screams, all yelling "Surprise!"

It was Nancy and some of her friends. They had traveled around the world and now they had this surprise party for David and Nancy. The present that Nancy gave David was a different colored, gorgeous bowling ball. Inscribed along the side was a little verse Nancy had made up.

When I woke up, I didn't tell anyone about my dream, mostly because I didn't want them to know that in the end I did not solve the mystery; it was solved before I even got a chance to look at the clues and facts.

Later on in the day I read in the paper that a woman in her thirties by the name of Ms. Pinter was being held for ransom.

Juli Quemere

Dead or Alive

The fire was crackling. The Bodas family was sitting by the fire in the living room. Everyone except John. John was upstairs doing his Language Arts homework which was to write a mystery. The day before, John had made a bet on the Super Bowl against the Bears.

When it was time for bed, John was nowhere. They called and called until his mother screamed out. The whole family rushed to her aid. There upon John's Language Arts assignment was a puddle of blood. Mr. Bodas' face turned pale as a sheet of white paper.

They had a feeling it was Mr. Cognail, John's sinister teacher. Why? Because the day before, John blew up Mr. Cognail's XL. Or . . . could it be one of John's friends who bet with John? All of a sudden they heard banging on the ceiling.

Mr. Bodas grabbed a bat and opened the door to the attic. John yelled out. His mother asked in a frightened tone who it was. John ran down the attic stairs and jumped into the waiting Mr. Bodas' arms.

John explained that his pen exploded leaving red ink everywhere. John was so scared that he ran up the attic stairs because he didn't want to be yelled at. After a while, when he was ready to come down, to his shock the attic door had locked shut. He felt tired, so he went back up the stairs and fell asleep. That's why he didn't come when he was called.

John then went on to tell how the scream had woken him up. John then had the notion to bang on the attic floor so his parents would know he was upstairs. When they finished hugging and kissing John promised never to go anywhere without telling anyone. His parents then agreed not to be so harsh anymore. Now the Bodas family can go back living their own lives peacefully.

Topher Henderson

Dogs

In all the world there is nothing more I would like than a dog.
A lively one not one that would sit like a bump on a log.
I met a Cocker Spaniel the other day.
All it wanted to do was run about and play.
People say when they're young they're playful and calmer when they're old.
I would hate to see one with a tic, a flea, or even a cold.
Dogs come in all different shapes and sizes - yes.
However in my opinion Cocker Spaniels are the best.

Corinna Minnar

Roads

Roads carry you near and far,
By walking, biking, or in a car.
Cobblestone, brick, sand or tar.
They connect us with lands of far.
Side to side or up and down,
they take from city to city and town to town.
Back roads, main roads, highways, and lanes, they take us from the west coast all the way to Maine.
Roads are important roads are a must,
But if you take a plane you'll leave them in the dust.

John Geary

"The Monster

There is something in my closet, I can see it stare at me;
I really wish that thing would just let me be;
It is in my closet and sometimes under my bed, but only in the night;
It makes me lay quite motionless and gives me quite a fright;
I named that thing the monster with a great big mouth and tail;
It has the biggest claw that is sharper than a nail;
His eyes are red with fury, his fangs are strong as steel; He looks at me quite hungrily as if I'm his next meal;
So now I keep a baseball bat hoping there will be,
No more big bad monster trying to frighten me.

Carole Smith

classified 1

For Sale

LOTS BLUE HILL CEMETERY, FOR SALE, MOVING: rust color velour king size sofa and love seat, 3 years old, excellent condition. Asking $550. Call John 848-3568. (O1/22-2/12)

SHIN AND INSTEP PADS, never used. $15. 335-4319. (2/12)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500; Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

SKI PARKAS: children's XL, for sale. $50 each. Excellent condition, worn one ski season. One dark blue, the other Kelly green with navy trim. Call after 5 p.m., 659-4484. (TFN)

MANURE
Winter sale: $45 a load, delivered locally. Prices will go up in the spring. Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (1/29-2/19)

NEVER USED, HIGH PERFORMANCE ski & bindings. Rossignol Equipe - 3G - (207 c.m.) w/Salomon 747-E bindings. $380. Joey, 659-7731.

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GENERATOR: 2,850 watts, 8 HP. Black & Decker, excellent cond. Used very little. $525. 834-4850. (2/5-2/12)

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT: natural color, good condition, $350. Oak dresser w/casters, pine knee hole desk, rust color stain, $75 each. Dining room set, table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, $300. 826-3602. (O2/12-3/5)

KING-SIZE WATERBED for sale. $100. 1 year old, frame, liner, mattress heater. 837-6043.

CORNER GROUP BEDROOM SET, real good condition. Brown covers. $85. Call 837-5908, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

END TABLE: 21" x 21" x 27" w/drawer. Walnut finish, excel. condition. $40. 848-8040. (2/12)

IN-HOUSE MOVING SALE: furniture, glassware, clothes washer, braided rugs, odds & ends, some free! Feb. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 395 Highland St., Marshfield, off 3A (at traffic light Marshfield Hills). (O2/12-3/5)

STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model, 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

TOMMY ARMOUR IRONS one through PW (10 irons), as new. D-2 swing weight, dynamic stiff shafts. Green Victory grips. List $650, sell $295. 934-2208. (TFN)

ROUND WINTER POOL COVER (appx. 30 ft. diam.), used 1 year, $75. Call 834-7361 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Vacuums & Shampooers
Servicing all makes.
Call Jack Robison
826-4974 or
826-6011
Dick Webber
331-5070
John Pratt 871-2500
Gini Sherry 749-1056

For Sale

PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

ETHAN ALLEN COUCH and chair, solid pieces, $100. 8 ft. couch, $75, must sell. Call 659-7654. (1/22-2/12)

COLONIAL BLUE PRINT COUCH and matching chair. Exc. cond., $200, Stovelator (fire place insert) $250. 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

BEST BUY! Frigidaire 30" electric range, matching hood, $125. Cabinets 22', walnut stain, $200. Sink, 27" alumn. w/Moen faucet $25. Other items available, 383-1273. (1/22-2/12)

ROLAND JUPITER 6 keyboard, perfect cond., $1195. Music-man guitar amplifier, 100 watt EVM speaker. Ex. cond. $330. Roland CR-8000, drum machine, $275. 826-9286. (1/29-2/19)

KING SIZE WATERBED, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal base, $200 or b.o. 837-6054. (1/29-2/19)

Balloons
For Your Valentine
$10.00 per doz.
The Red Balloon
383-6225
Cohasset Village

For Sale

DECORATOR CEILING TILES, by Domtar. Plain white, tongue-and-groove, 1/2 inch, 12" x 12", 5 boxes, 64 sq. feet each. Enough for room 16 foot square, $40. 545-3282. (TFN)

TRS-80 16K extended color computer, covers, tape recorder, line filter, joy sticks, over $200 software, $450 firm, 1983 model, used infrequently, 837-5856 after 6 p.m. (1/29-2/26)

WEDDING GOWN, 1985 "Eve of Melody" size 6-8, worn once, high neckline, long sleeves, lace and pearl trim, chiffon over taffeta w/beautiful train. Gown orig. $550, asking $225, including full petticoat, also worn once. Call 826-4361 noon to 9 p.m., 826-2928 9 a.m to 6 p.m. (2/5-2/26)

T.V. 17" Zenith, color, remote control. 10 years old; in good cond., $145, Marshfield, 837-8225. (2/5-2/26)

HALF BATH, complete, 8 yrs. old exc. cond. American Standard, 19 in. white counter top sink w/chrome single control faucet, white Plebe 27 in. classic round toilet bowl. Also, Sears 24 in. cabinet base and 45 in. formica top in brown $150 takes all. 837-9593. (2/5-2/12)

PUMP, Shallow-well Burkes 1-hp used 2 months, standard size crib, new mattress, Singer sewing machine in cabinet with stool. 834-8267. (2/5-2/26)

FURNITURE and other household items, 826-5681, 10 Water St., Pembroke. (2/5-2/12)

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS full size variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them $34.95/39.95, 826-2988. (2/12-3/5)

DRAPES with valance. Picture window plus 1 large window, length 84", extra width, custom made, earth green and blue, off white background, antique satin. Exc. cond., 383-0126. (2/12)

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS, Cash paid for collections. Also buying football, hockey, basketball and non-sports cards. Call 837-5685. (2/12-2/26)

For Sale

CHEST FREEZER, $100; Yamaha trombone like new, $175; butcher block oak kitchen table $125; antique oak dining room table round with rolled feet, $225; six folding wooden cane seated chairs, $10/each. 659-4742. (2/12)

FREEZER, 16 c.f. chest. Not new. Good working order, $40. 826-4933 eves. (2/12)

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES, size 10 1/2, like new, Hyde leather, $30 or b.o., 545-6220. (2/12)

FREE PIANO, upright, new keys, needs tuning. Heavy oak soundboard, 749-5068 anytime. (2/12)

WROUGHT IRON dinette set, 4 chairs and glass top table, asking $175. Call 834-7955 aft. 5 p.m. (2/12)

ELECTRIC 30" SEARS WHITE STOVE , 5 yrs. old, works perfect. Continuous clean oven, asking $175, 834-7955 after 5. (2/12)

MAHOGANY SINGLE BED with matching chest. $100, 834-7955 after 5. (2/12)

MAPLE DINING ROOM BUFFET, 4 drawers, asking $50, 834-7955 after 5. (2/12)

TABLE (PINE) measures 30" x 20" single draw, old, needs to be finished, $40 asking price, 961-3595. (2/12)

POTS, PANS, good cond., 834-4257, 8-8. (2/12)

BILCO BULKHEAD, steel, good cond., 30" high, 47" wide, 65" length, $30, 545-5469. (2/12)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

MOORING: Scituate or Cohasset Harbor for 32 ft. power boat. 545-6123 or 545-5232. (O2/12-3/5)

WANTED TO BUY: 24 inch drop in gas stove which is clean and in good running condition. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 837-3408. (O2/12-3/5)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH. I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house, 837-6043. (1/29-2/19)

ALASKA VACATION SWAP. Comfortable house and car in Anchorage AK. Avail. July 1986 to responsible party in exchange for same. Former residence So. Shore. For details write, Jim Judge, P.O. Box 112192, Anchorage AK 99511. (2/5-2/26)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
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• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

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Wanted

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FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, hip and eye clear, champion line, call 335-5737. (1/22-2/12)

FREE AKC ENGLISH SETTER, 2 yrs. old, neutered. Needs space to run, 545-0631 after 6. (1/22-2/12)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is
MEOW MANOR
for info call
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Fuels/Stoves

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower, 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

2 classified

Fuels/Stoves

350 CU. FT. oak $125. pine slab, dry, $75, green, $50, 447-5890. (1/22-2/12)

GLASS FRONT WOODBURNING Russo stove. Dual blowers, side loading, top vented. Asking $475, 834-6260. (1/29-2/19)

WOOD STOVE, Garrison II with screen in exc. cond., only used in winter! $230, 383-0997. (1/29-2/19)

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

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Oak - Hardwood - Aged
Split 16"-18" Average
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331-3565/335-0391 TF

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

20 FT. WOODEN CATBOAT, built in Duxbury, 1960, by W. Gordon Tucker, along traditional Crosby lines. Mahogany on oak hull in excellent condition, 2 berth cabin, head, fully found, 4 cyl. 18 hp Redwing auxiliary. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. $7500. (TFN)

HI LINER, 1979 Bretten Reef 22' fiberglass cutty cabin (w/cushions) 1979 115 Johnson outboard, trim and tilt, low hours. Many extras, must see $5,000. Call eves. all week, 837-3620. (1/22-2/12)

WELLCRAFT, cruise/fish, 1982, 21 ft., cabin, 115 Johnson, electronics, trailer, original owner, asking $11,800, call Dave, 383-6193. (1/22-2/12)

Seidelmann 30
C.B., ten sails, hydraulics, radio, atomic, cradle, life jackets, lines, hardware, $30,000 or b.o., 545-7638. (1/29-2/19)

1966 16' CRESTLINER cabin cruiser. All fiberglass, 50% cabin enclosed. Hull in excellent condition. 1970 70 HP Chrysler motor, 20 gal. tank with outboard filling. For information call 545-9273 (Minot, MA) (1/29-2/19)

Personals

ST. JUDE: thank you for all the special favors. M.A.E. (2/12)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, St. Anthony, Sacred Heart and Blessed Mother for prayers answered again. L.W. (2/12)

Personals

THANKSGIVING to Padre Pio for answers to prayers and petitions. J.S.L. (2/12)

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated, a/c offices, 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. from $75 per mo., 1-323-0467. (1/29-2/19)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, two newly decorated rooms, approx. 300 sq. ft., utils. included, superb location, $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR, office/storage space available in secure basement of modern building. Elevator, parking included. 200-1200 sq. ft. Call owner, 383-0639. (2/5-2/26)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (1/15-3/5)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom condo, recently refurbished, immaculate condition. Near X-way. $83,002. Call owner, 834-8091 or 848-5278. (O1/29/2/19)

EASTMAN-GRANDTHAM NH, 2 1/2 hours from Duxbury. Planned community, #1 golf course in NH per "Golf Digest", lake tennis, skiing, a four season community, 3 level semi A frame type home. Lower level 2 bd. full bath, living room w/floor to ceiling fireplace, middle level, kitchen, master bdrm, full bath, lg. living room w/cathedral ceiling, much glass, floor to ceiling fireplace, sliding glass doors to wrap around deck, upper level, 1/2 bath, big dorm type room. Now rented until 5/1/86. Exc. location in Eastman. Walk to 3rd and 4th tee, 1 mile to lake, $129,000, 934-2632. (1/22-2/12)

Real Estate

BRAINTREE 2 bdrm condo, pool, air cond., fee incl., heat, near T, x-way, 93K, call owner, 848-5278 or 834-8091. (2/5-2/26)

HINGHAM, woods condo, 2nd floor B unit, 2 bdrm, fireplace, Skylight, immediate occupancy, below market at $139,900. 749-9349. (2/5-2/26)

Belleau Lake
Belleau Lake, E. Wakefield, NH. Rt. 95N to Spaulding Tpke (Rt. 16) to Rt. 153. 1 1/2 hrs. from Boston, White Mtn. area, close to major ski and rec. areas. 30,000 + sq. ft. 300 + lake front footage. Lot #92, Gold Coast Drive. Bldg. area cleared. $30,000 firm. 749-0435. (2/5-2/26)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: available March 8, newly renovated huge 3 bedroom luxury ocean front apartment. Fireplace, all new kitchen & carpeting. Central air. Private courtyard. Be the first to live in this beautiful apartment. $1200/month, year round, includes utilities. Security & references required. 834-6361. (2/12, 19)

PLYMOUTH CONDO Village at Plymouth Rte. 44, one bdrm, quiet complex, pool, tennis, laundry, storage $485 includes HW, available March 1, 834-7622 eves. (1/29-2/19)

HOUSE TO SHARE in Scituate located on the water. Convenient to Harbor. Year round, $350 mo. plus utils. Call Kathy, 738-2246, 12-7:30. Avail. Feb. 1. (1/29-2/19)

CENTER CONWAY, NH brand new 3 BD, 2 bath saltbox, sleeps 8, day, week, month or seasonal rental, 834-7083. (1/29-2/12)

HANOVER, 2 bdrm, apt. in 2 family. $600 + utils. Call 834-7782 or 834-6856 for appt. (2/5-2/26)

QUAINT 4 BDRM house for rent, residential family neighborhood in Cohasset. Walk to bus and to beach. $1150/mo. including utils. Avail. immed., refs. required, 955-5844 days; 894-5584 eves. (2/12)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

HUMAROCK: small 2 bed. furnished home overlooking South River. Avail. March thru June. $550 per mo. plus utilities and security. No pets. 659-2900.

For Rent

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN would like to share his 5 rm. house in Scituate, room and board free in exchange for light household duties. Salary negotiable, no nursing care needed. References required. Call between 10 and 4 only, 545-0929. (1/22-2/12)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scit. Harbor & bus. Non-smoker, call aft. 6, 545-4314. (2/12-3/5)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) 848-7234
(eves) 767-3464, 285-6952

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BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, very special 1 bdrm. apt. featuring w/w carpeting, sky lights, cathedral ceilings, convenient location and on bus line, $575, monthly includes heat. Call owner 837-6100 after 5 p.m. (2/12-3/5)

ROOM, furnished all utils., refrig, T.V., private bath, parking, on Rte. 53 bus line, 77 acres, pond, jogging, gardens, non-smoker, $250 per mo.. 826-8888. (2/12)

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Call 337-5873

For Rent

MARSHFIELD APT., in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village, $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O2/5-2/26)

SKIERS? NO. CONWAY chalet, immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. Vacation week available. 834-7462.

CENTER HARBOR, NH, home overlooking lake. Two bedrm, 2 baths, modern kitchen, deck, beach access, sleeps 6. Avail. June thru Labor day. 545-3286. (1/22-2/12)

STABLES & BARN for rent, 3 lg. stalls, 11 ton hayloft, lg. paddock, private home, 837-5741, eves. (1/22-2/12)

MARSH - 3 bdrm. house, walk to Burke's beach, $675 per mo. plus, 837-8599. (1/29-2/19)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE condo and hotel, newly opened, ski condos in Bethel, Maine. Ski Sunday River in Mt. Abram, all units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags, lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312 (1/29-2/19)

NORWELL, newly renovated 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, privacy on 2 acres, $850 per mo. plus utils, 659-4256, 293-5165. (1/22-2/12)

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Mon. Sat. 10-5
Consignments accepted from 10-2
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The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T. W. Th. 10:00-4:00
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54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Bridal Directory

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Complete packages.
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For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: lovely 7 room gambrel cape in Edgewater subdivision at Pembroke. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. 1/4 mile to P&B bus. Professional couple preferred. Avail. Feb. 15. $800/mo. plus utilities. Call 826-4529, 826-7779. (O1/29/2/19)

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia. Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt marsh view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O1/29-2/26)

ROOMS available now in Pembroke. Beautiful, own entrance, private home. 294-0416. (O2/5-2/26)

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG COUPLE with 1½ year old and infant looking for small 2 bedroom house or apartment to rent in the South Shore area. Excellent references. 545-7549. (TFN)

RENTAL WANTED for two adults in South Shore area. One bedroom house w/yard space preferred. Have small cat, too. Hoping to keep total monthly cost (rent & utils) below $500. Call Martha 837-2884 or 837-9619. (TFN)

2 BDRM house to share. Hanover. No pets or smoking. Small car only. $300, negotiable utils. 878-7563. (1/29-2/19)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait — no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (2/12)

House Keeper Wanted
In comfortable No. Scituate home of two adults. Weekends Sat. and Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No cleaning, reg. employment, refs, good salary. 545-0037. (2/12)

Painters You Can Trust
Teachers who get A+ marks in painting renewal and remodeling. Refs. We can be trusted with your home and family. Call Joseph 749-3506. (2/12-3/5)

Child Care

DAY CARE PROVIDED for your child ages 18 mos. to 4 years in a warm and loving home Monday-Friday. Please call Judy at 331-4202 after 5 p.m. (O1/15-2/12)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE
Mother of one willing to take care of your child in my home part-time or full-time. Call Cathy, 843-7725. (O1/29-2/19)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part time or full. Call anytime, 337-9514. (O2/5-2/26)

PEMBROKE will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref. reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (1/22-2/12)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

LOVING PERSON NEEDED to care for two children in our home. Nanny type of job but not live-in. Call 545-9273. (O1/29-2/19)

MATURE CARING PERSON for 2 school age children afternoons 12 to 14 hrs. per week. Own transportation. 834-4387 after 6 p.m. (O1/29/2/19)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit for two toddlers in my Duxbury home. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays. 585-3897. (1/22-2/12)

AFTER SCHOL SUPERVISION NEEDED: Looking for mature, responsible adult to supervise 2 boys, 9 and 14, from 3-6 Tues., Thurs., Friday. Please call 834-8656. (2/12)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE woman to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys beginning March. 659-4512. (2/12-3/5)

Real Estate Wanted

HOMES IN NEED OF REPAIRS, structural problems, termite damage, sill damage. Principals only. 837-0237. (O1/15-3/5)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Recreation

1985 21½ FOOT SUNLINE TRAVEL TRAILER, air conditioning, awning, bunk beds, sleeps 5-7, refrigerator & freezer, stove & much more. Excellent condition, selling for larger trailer. $7500. Call 834-7179 after 6 p.m. (2/12)

Instruction

GERMAN TUTORING: learn to converse in German and be introduced to our cuisine as well as our culture. I'll come to you or you can come to me. $10 per hour. Call 834-7924 evenings. (TFN)

PIANO LESSONS wth patient, experienced teacher. Now taking students for second semester. All ages, levels. 837-3677. (2/5-2/19)

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL discount shoe store. Ladies-mens-childrens. Nationally known brands. *Jordache *Evan Picone *9 West *Capezio *Amalfi *Nike *Old Main Trotter *Naturalizer *Famolare *Adidas *Pro Jog *Converse *Puma *Andrew Geller and many more. All first quality merchandise. $21,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call today. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362. (2/12)

South Shore Area	
Auto Repair	$85K
Travel Agency	$95K
Cleaning Service	$66K
Bread Store	$33K
Candy Store	$55K
Bottle Redemption	$38K
Mower Sales Service	$20K

CALL FOR VENTURE LIST
PROVENTURE
Duxbury 934-7191

Jobs Wanted

WANT HELP? Willing workers — call Marie Lucas, vocational coordinator, Scituate High School, 545-3300, 383-6525. (2/12)

Two Wheels

1985 KAWASAKI 250 trike, hardly used, only 3 months old. Mint cond. $1250 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

Trucks

1979 CHEV. PICK-UP, good running condition, low mileage, no work to be done on engine or body. $1,800 or best offer. 337-2323. (O1/29-2/19)

Auto Parts

69 JAVELIN SST, heads, intake and holley 4BBL carb off of 343 cu. in. 545-1444. (2/12)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002 complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500. 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1983 MERCEDES Benz 240D, Becker sound system. Exc. cond., $17,000. Fully loaded w/Chapman lock. 837-0093. (1/22-2/12)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SL, mint cond., all power, Jensen digital cass. stereo, air, Z lock, tilt, wire wheels, white w/blue top. Will sell for $6,995. Orig. cost $13,000, co. car on order. Eves. 293-7360. (1/22-2/12)

1983 MAZDA GLC, sports coupe, 31,500 miles, many extras, exc. cond., $4,000 firm, after 6 p.m., 878-5469. (1/22-2/12)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $1750 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1974 WAGONEER 4 wheel drive, new brakes, new tires, new battery, has sticker, needs some attention. $850 or B.O. 934-6771, keep trying. (O1/22-2/12)

1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, V8, AF/FM stereo, AC, good tires, no rust. $1795. 837-0123. (O2/5-2/26)

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, automatic, 4 dr. hatchback. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 WD wagon, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. $5800. Call 837-9373 after 4. (2/12)

1983 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Asking $4500. Call 294-4403. (O2/12-3/5)

Autos

1978 OLDS, 70K, great condition. Asking $995, will take best offer. Must see to believe. Call 837-8750 after 6 p.m. Ask for Rob. (O1/29-2/19)

1984 TOYOTA CAROLLA hatchback, 5 sp. with a lot of mint cond. options. Must sell fast. $6,800 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

1985 CAMARO 228, 5.0 litre, TPI-loaded car, maroon/silver. 834-6985 evenings, 837-6336 days. (O1/29-2/19)

1980 MAZDA Rx7, Florida car, no salt, now snow, no pot holes. Mint cond., Blaupunkt FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, air, sunroof, tinted windows, 51,000 miles. Must be seen, $6,300 or b.o., 837-3656. (1/29-2/19)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, blue station wagon, good cond., $2,000. 834-7549 eves. (1/29-2/19)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, auto, 2 dr., hatchback, 49,000 miles. Complete maintenance record. Private sale. $3,000. 837-6060. (1/29-2/19)

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am 6.6 litre auto trans., nice interior, exc. body, new Ta Radials. Must sell $3500 or b.o. Call Jim 878-0096 (days) 659-7006 (eves). (2/5-2/26)

1981 PEUGEOT 505, gas, 4 dr., w/sun roof, AM/FM w/equalizer, 48,000 mi., new Michelins, exc. cond., $4,995, 834-6602 or 834-4331. (2/5-2/26)

1978 MERCURY Bobcat wagon, 4 cyl. auto, power steering, power breaks, tinted windows. Newly painted, exc. cond. 69,000 mi. $1,800, call aft. 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 84K, am/fm cassette, loaded, roof rack, clean, good cond., $2,500, 749-6594. (2/5-2/26)

BMW, BMW, BMW, champagne, diamond-silver, metalic gray, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels, clean and well maintained cars, priced at $11,000 each or b.o. Call early for first choice 878-8792. (2/12-2/19)

1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, ps/pb, pw, ac, am/fm stereo (loaded) $4,295, 837-5180. (2/12-3/5)

1980 V.W. RABBIT GTI, sunroof, auto, 65,000 miles, am/fm radio, exc. cond., $4,500 or b.o. Call eves/weekends, 834-6118. (2/12-3/5)

1976 FORD LTD, 1 owner, 8 cyl, 4 dr., great for a family or safe transportation for a student, ac, ps/pb, tilt wheel, cruise control, RW defogger, all new, muffler, brakes, radiator, shocks, very good cond., $950 or b.o., 837-8414. (2/12-3/5)

1982 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAN 4 dr., 6 cyl, grey w/wine velour interior, split seats, tires less than 10,000 miles, ac, ps/pb, cruise control, rw defogger, am/fm stereo, must sell, just serviced, exc. cond., inspected 1/86. My daughter is hoping you don't call 837-8414, $5,050 or b.o. (2/12-3/5)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser wagon, fully loaded like new. $6800, 834-6239 eves. (2/12-3/5)

1973 MERCURY COUGAR, body in good cond., engine runs good, needs two tires, $650 or best offer, 834-7089. (2/12-3/5)

Autos

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA, hatchback, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., 1 owner, $3,000, 837-9449. (TFN)

1981 ESCORT WAGON, runs very well. Exc. engine, $2200, call after 6:30 p.m., 545-2980. (TFN)

1977 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, good transportation, $1,000 or best offer, 383-6732. (1/29-2/19)

1979 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham, A/C, radial tires, power ps/pw, am/fm, new brakes, exc. cond. Only 50,000 miles, $3,500 or b.o., 878-7832, Norwell or 923-3254. (1/29-2/19)

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brogham, 32,000 miles, V6, loaded, 1 owner. $8500 negotiable. 843-1665. (O1/22-2/12)

1978 T-BIRD, new tires, radiator, brakes. Runs excellent. Interior excellent. $2200 or B.O. 843-3811. (1/29-2/19)

YOUR LUCKY DAY: 1981 white Dodge Omni - 024, sporty and spiffy. $2675. Call now, 1-617-224-2669. (1/29-2/19)

1976 FORD MAVERICK: $600 or best offer. Ask for Dan, 335-8870. (O1/29-2/19)

1977 CADILLAC Sedan Seville, all leather, all options, snow tires, good condition. $2,000. Must be seen. Call anytime, 848-8066. (O1/29-2/19)

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Console bucket seats. Moving, must sell. $1,000. After 6 p.m. evenings, 337-0191. (O2/5-2/26)

1976 BUICK CENTURY, low miles, A/C, tilt wheel, rear defrost, body in good shape, interior in excellent shape. Call Joe, 335-7533. (O2/5-2/26)

1979 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, rustproofed, snow tires. Battery, exhaust, shocks, brakes, tires, all good. $2000. 331-3468. (O2/12-3/5)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 8 cyl., looks and runs good, 73,000 orig. miles, AM/FM cass. Asking $2500. 331-4431 after 5 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

NEW 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity
4-door, power brakes & steering. Automatic trans., 4-cyl. 1400 miles. **$9,500**
Call 834-6948

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy, Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

PART TIME OFFICE POSITION
Flexible hours, general office work with some typing required. Possibility of working into a full time position. Computer experience helpful.
834-6637

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Small Women's Boutique.
Sales experience preferred.
Benefits.
Call Helena for interview.
545-5936

LOWEST RATES ON THE SO. SHORE
"the Specialists"
DAILY SPEICALS from **$13.95** FREE MILES
WEEKLY SPECIALS from **$99.00** FREE MILES
WEEKEND SPECIALS from (3 day) **$49.95** FREE MILES
MASTERCHARGE, VISA, AMER. EXPRESS
YES! WE WILL BILL YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY
871-5163
ACCORD PK. DRIVE NORWELL
Garvey RENT-A-CAR
INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

4 classified

Help Wanted

TEACHERS AIDE for special needs students, hrs. approx. 8:45 to 2:45, Kingston location, call Sheila Beaulieu, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 293-6111. Substitutes also needed. (2/12)

WANTED
96 people for new weight loss program.
Fun-Simple-Easy
Call Sue 471-0544

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year-round work w/growing remodeling contractor. Call:
834-4030 and leave message.

PART-TIME BOWLING ATTENDANT
Approx.
12 hrs./week,
Thurs. & Fri. nights,
Sat. & Sun.
afternoons.
Call 383-1248
for information

PART TIME BUS MONITORS
to supervise mentally retarded adults while being transported to and from work. Pembroke area, 20 hrs. per week (additional hours available). $5.50 per hour. Male or female, 7-9 a.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Prior experience with mentally retarded adults preferred, but will train. To schedule interview, call Janis Konetchy:
293-5461
E.O.E.

OFFICE HELP
Full time.
Local office needs someone with typing and office experience for busy sales office.
Call 826-7555
for interview.

WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR
Full time & substitutes for mentally retarded, handicapped adults. Marshfield location. Will be moving to Hanson Industrial Park in late February. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
New England Village, Inc.
664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
Or call Janis at
293-5461
EOE

PART TIME FULL TIME MAILING AREA
For optical distributor. Convenient location. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent benefits.
Call Judy **383-6440**

Help Wanted

PERSON TO DO HOUSE CLEANING in Norwell Sat. mornings every other week. 6 rooms only, willing to pay attractive rate for exp. person w/refs. Call Kathy 826-3206 aft. 7 p.m. (1/22-2/12)

NURSING ASSISTANTS START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!! NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEES $275-$525
Career opportunities for men and women. Start the new year with a bright future. Now is the time to break away from a dead end job. Call in:
Brockton 583-1000
So. Shore 749-1056
Norwood 769-6125
Plymouth 746-3777
Attleboro 695-2200
Also available twelve part time positions for college students, teachers and others.

Managers / Trainees
NOW HIRING
15 guys and gals needed immediately to train in all aspects of Wholesale Co. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. We train the right people in a fast track 90 day management program. Earn while you learn an exciting career. If you are not earning $7.50 per Hr. call now for personal interview.
MARGI 341-2014

MEDICAL BILLING
Large computerized Medical Billing Co., located in Canton is now interviewing for the following positions:
BILLING REPRESENTATIVE
Entry level and supervisory position, involving the preparation and tracking of medical claims
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Typing or key-punch experience required for CRT input to an IBM System 38. We offer advancement and competitive benefits package and a professional work environment. Applicants may call Beverly at:
828-5500

Help Wanted

AMERICAN ACUPUNCTURE in Hanover is seeking an office person with New Age interests and some typing skills, 826-7350. (2/5-2/19)

PART TIME 1 to 5 answering phones, light office work, 834-0069. (2/12)

PART TIME help wanted mornings till afternoon, perf. mother's hours, 383-1255. (2/12)

CABINET MAKERS
Experienced only, starting pay $12/hr., plus vacation, holidays, benefits. Profit sharing after 1 year. Call or apply:
Peppy & Sons Woodworking
171 Mattakeesett St.
Route 14, Pembroke
293-6999

INSURANCE
Hanover Insurance Agency
Has opening for person able to rate commercial policies and assist with personal lines. Typing required, computer experience helpful. Full or part time possible.
Call 826-5161

HUMAN SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR
PART TIME
Experienced professional to coordinate our family foster care program serving 3 mentally retarded adults & manage a small case load of clients receiving services in our community respite care program. 20-25 hours per week. Send resume to: **Greater Plymouth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, Pembroke Community Center, Pembroke, MA 02359 or call Joan, from 9-noon at 294-8100.**
Equal Opportunity Employer T

BANK TELLER HANOVER
The Lincoln Trust Co. has a position available for a full time teller in its Hanover Mall Branch. Previous experience handling cash is required. No evening hours, but must be available to work alternate Sat. mornings 8:30-12. Call Personnel Dept., **545-4150.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER, wanted 2-3 times a week for 4 hrs. Mature adult with refs. preferred, 837-1559. (2/5-2/26)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed Now in Pembroke
Expansion of operations has created an immediate need for an assistant manager in Pembroke. If you are good with figures and have experience in hiring, training & supervising personnel, we have a job for you. Excellent starting pay, benefits, commission & paid vacation. Call Tim at:
826-9284
An equal opportunity employer 10/9

AD SALES!
Experienced preferred.
enthusiasm mandatory.
Resourcefulness,
attention to detail,
resilience a must.
Salary & bonus.
Convenient Marshfield location,
creative environment.
South Shore **BUSINESS JOURNAL**
A Mariner Publication
Steve Dubin
58 MAIN ST.
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
383-6731, 331-8204
837-3500, 837-2884

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Printing Company in Pembroke has immediate openings in our Bindery Department. We will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
North River Commerce park
Across from 24 Hour Stop & Shop at Routes 3 & 139 in Pembroke

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Rapidly expanding Samply Book Manufacturer has several positions available:
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION
In Sample Book Assembly area. No experience required, will train. Hours 7AM-3:30 PM.
Excellent benefit package provided.
Apply in person:
CANTON SAMPLES INC.
5 Dan Road (rear), (off Rte. 138), Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

POPE NURSING HOME
Various shifts available for the following positions:
• NURSES' ASSISTANTS
• WARD AIDE
We are a 37-bed, Level III facility located near Weymouth Landing. We offer competitive wages & benefits.
Please call **335-4352**
140 Webb St., Weymouth, MA

Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE to care for invalid woman, evening shift, 2 to 9 p.m. Alternate weekends, 834-7561. (1/22-2/12)

Waiter/Waitress HELP WANTED
Milepost Restaurant
Route 3A, Duxbury
934-6801

Help Wanted

DAY CARE ASSISTANT: diversified duties, licensed home day care, experience helpful. For details call 834-9051. (2/12, 19)

SATURDAYS ONLY
Office help needed
for busy Braintree office.
9:00-1:00
Varied Duties.
Please call Lou
843-2937

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
2 days a week
in Pembroke area.
Experience necessary.
436-2998
ask for Joan

Age doesn't matter here. Maturity does.

BREAKFAST and LUNCH SHIFTS
Full or Part Time
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.
You will receive:
- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent working conditions**
- **Comprehensive training program**
- **Promote from within**
- **Meal program**

Apply in person
9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. at these locations
Rte. 139
(opposite Pembroke Cinema)
Pembroke
133 Hingham St.
(Accord Park)
Rockland/Norwell
BURGER KING®

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E. T

Help Wanted

GAS ATTENDANT: to do general duties. Apply Millbrook Motors, 1474 Tremont, Duxbury, MA 934-6551, ask for Wally. (2/12)

classified 5

Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN FAMILY needs a hard working, loving, patient person to assist expecting mother w/2 boys, 3 & 6 years old. The 6 year old has special needs. Behavior modification background preferred. Light housework, cooking and running errands. Live-in a possibility. Salary negotiable w/experience. Send letter or resume w/reference to: P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (2/12, 19)

Permanent Part-Time
SALES PERSON
Apply in person
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time openings in Boston, Somerville, Norwood, Dedham & Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Corp.

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

Help Wanted

SHOES 'N' BAGS & FREDS THREADS
In Weymouth
Have full and part time openings for sales people. Call manager for an interview.
Shoes 'N' Bags 337-3508
Fred's Threads 331-6040

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
through trial balance.
Some experience with IBM PC preferred but not required.
Call **834-4444**
Monday-Friday, 9 to 3.

Hingham Federal Credit Union

Well established federal credit union is seeking an energetic career orientated office representative to run a new branch opening in North Scituate Village.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
19 Fort Hill Street
Hingham, MA 02043

Help Wanted

CRAFT PAINTERS wanted: Cohasset area—work in own home, exp. helpful, Box 536, Cohasset, MA 02025. (2/12)

HANOVER, dependable part-time clerical (12 to 5 weekdays) good typing ability, small law office, 826-8651, 8-12 noon. (2/12)

GOOSE SUMMER, a restaurant in Duxbury, will be opening soon and needs waitresses, waiters, bus people, a pastry cook and dishwashers.
Please call **837-5222** for an appointment.

CLERKS
Full & Part Time

CVS/pharmacy is opening a new store in:
MARSHFIELD, MA

CVS/pharmacy, your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings available for responsible individuals.

- **REGULAR WAGE REVIEWS**
- **EXCELLENT BENEFITS**
- **EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS**
- **FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS**
- **PRESCRIPTIONS AT STORE COST**

Apply in person Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm at:
CVS/pharmacy
Marshfield Plaza
(Next to Angelo's Supermarket)
Marshfield, MA

A Division of Melville Corp Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CVS/pharmacy

Help Wanted

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

Help Wanted

Day Care Teacher
Do you have one course in early childhood education? If so, you may qualify for this position. For further information call Kathy after 4:00.
837-2452

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

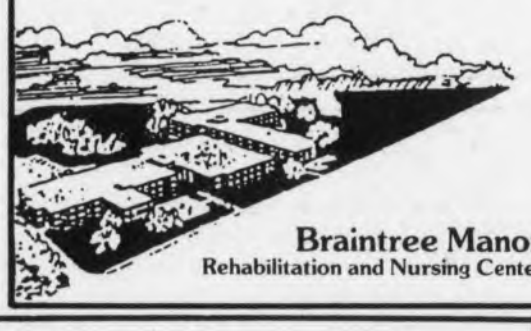
RECREATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Monday-Friday, 9 am-2 pm
Seeking an outgoing, energetic, people-oriented individual to work as a team member in our Recreational Therapy Department, planning and implementing various activities for our elderly residents.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part-Time
Our staffing expansion program has created several positions which include complete training for individuals who are interested, but inexperienced as Nursing Assistants. We also have positions available for experienced Nursing Assistants.

Select from these schedules:
Full-Time (40 hours)
- **7 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
- **3 p.m. - 11 p.m.**
- **11 p.m. - 7 a.m.**

Part-Time (15-30 hours)
- **7 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.**
- **3 p.m. - 8/9/10/11:15 p.m.**
- **4 p.m. - 8/9/10/11:15 p.m.**
- **5 p.m. - 8/9/10/11:15 p.m.**
- **6 p.m. - 10/11:15 p.m.**
- **7 p.m. - 11:15 p.m.**
- **11 p.m. - 7:15 a.m.**

Childcare Center on premises.
Excellent company benefits and wages.
Please call Janice at 848-3100 for an appointment. Braintree Manor Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 1102 Washington St., (Route 37), Braintree, MA 02184.



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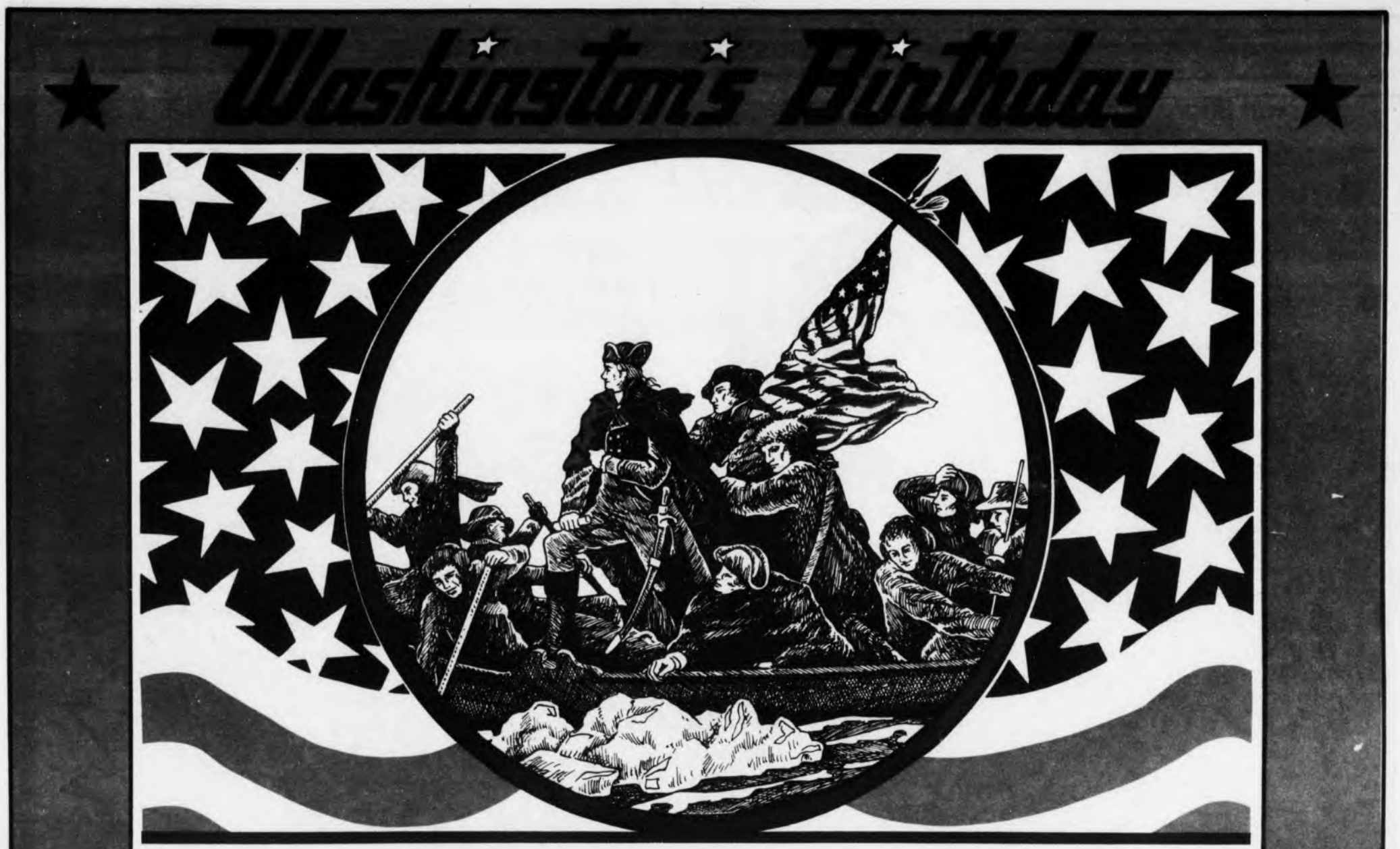

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Supplement to Mariner Newspapers February 1986

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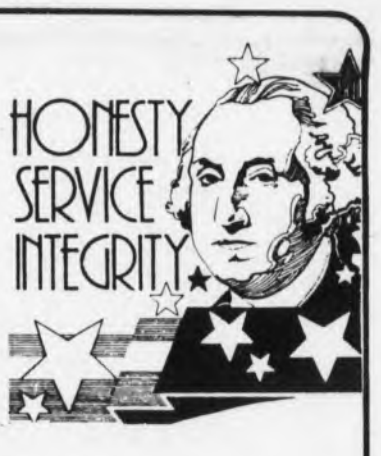

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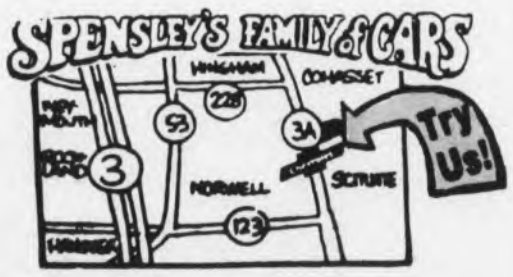

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A closer review of the mandatory seat-belt law

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The state's mandatory seat-belt use law is already six weeks old, yet many law-enforcement officials say few motorists have actually been fined for failure to wear belts.

Police in area towns say they concentrated on public awareness of the new law over the last several weeks. However, they indicated that the education period is drawing to a close; in the future, police will be writing up more citations resulting in fines, rather than issuing written or verbal warnings to violators.

The law requires all passengers in motor vehicles to be wearing belts or face $15 fines, with exceptions for police, delivery personnel and hardship cases.

Fines issued under the law are not taken into account under the Safe Driver Insurance Plan, which levies surcharges for other violations and at-fault accidents.

Motorists who are stopped by state police on the South Shore while not wearing belts apparently have the greatest chance of being fined for the violation.

Trooper Joseph Howley of the agency's public-relations office in Boston said of the 27,766 violations written by state police from Jan. 1 to Feb. 4, 4,400 included violations of the seat-belt law.

The number of tickets that have resulted in fines won't be known until the Traffic Enforcement Division issues a first-quarter report in April, he said.

While specific figures for the South Shore are also unavailable, state police issued about 1,200 seat-belt tickets among 5,800 total citations in the area covered by Troop D, which includes the Norwell, Middleboro, Bourne and Yarmouth state-police barracks, Howley said.

He estimated that 25 percent of the seat-belt citations will result in fines, yeilding about 300 fined motorists on the South Shore and Cape Cod.

Enforcement of the law will become more stringent this month, he said, but that won't prevent individual troopers from using their discretion in each situation.

"Just like speeding violations, the officer has to assess whether issuing a ticket is the best thing to do," Howley said.

Discretion may be used, for example, if police stop a car for doing 62 mph on Rte. 3 — seven mph over the speed limit. "Most people would get pretty mad if they got a $50 ticket in that situation," he said.

Hanover police have issued only one seat-belt citation in the last six weeks, said Hanover Lt. Paul Hayes. Only a few written warnings have been issued in the town, and police have given dozens of verbal warnings to motorists. The actual number of warnings was unavailable last week, he said.

The lone citation was issued to a motorist who was at fault in a collision.

"People know it's the law, and they understand that they'll have to comply with it sooner or later," Hayes said.

Police will issue warnings in most cases "until early spring," Hayes said, then they will begin to cite larger numbers of violators.

Enforcement in Marshfield will also be stricter this month, according to Police Chief William Sullivan. The department planned to use the first several weeks of this year for "public education" about the new seat-belt law, but that period is over for the most part, he said.

But like state police, Sullivan said ticketing offenders is left up to the officer's discretion.

Marshfield police average 100 to 150 traffic citations per month, but Sullivan wasn't sure how many involved seat-belt infractions during January.

Pembroke has also concentrated on public awareness of the law and, like Hanover police, officers there have issued citations only where motorists in an accident were not wearing seat belts, Acting Police Chief Richard T. Wills said.

"You can't enforce a low like this fully right from the start — you have to give motorists time to get used to it," he said.

Getting belts repaired

The new seat-belt use law has left some motorists with older cars or those with broken seat belts wondering how to go about getting them repaired.

In addition to the $15 fine for not wearing a seat belt, the new law adds seat belts to the list of equipment inspected annualy under the annual state safety and emissions inspections of all vehicles.

Owners of cars and trucks built before the 1967 model year are exempted from compliance. Federal officials mandated seat belts as standard equipment in all cars built after July 1, 1966.

Thus, if seat belts were included with the car when it was new, passengers must wear the belts. Such vehicles with faulty belts, like other equipment problems, must be fixed before a valid inspection sticker can be issued to the owner.

In addition to broken or missing belts, some motorists find them cumbersome, or even hazardous, to use. This is especially true of very short drivers, said a parts manager at an area dealership.

For such people, the "Big Three" domestic automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — are offering seat-belt extenders free of charge. These extenders clip into the end of the belt to add 12 to 14 inches to the belt's total length.

"Many thought overweight people would be the ones looking for extenders," said Robert Burns, parts manager at Gillespie Ford in Marshfield. "But every request we've had so far is from short people."

Shorter people move their seats far forward, adding to the needed length of the belt, he explained. Otherwise, the seat belt can cut across the person's shoulders or neck, making them ineffective.

Managers at Gillespie, Best Chevrolet in Hingham and Prestige Dodge in Hanover all said the manufacturers are furnishing the extenders free of charge.

"All three automakers want people to be able to wear the belt with no hassles. That's the thinking at Ford, and I'm sure they're thinking the same thing at GM and Chrysler," Burns said.

The extenders are available by request at the dealerships. Ford and Chrysler are offering standard extenders, while Best Chevy service advisor Mike McGinn said GM will actually measure people who need seat-belt modifications for a correct fit.

"The extenders will work only with those people

(See page 14)

Ford Motor Co. to build driver-side air bags

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The first American-built cars, the Ford Motor Company's Topaz and Mercury Tempo, will now include the option of driver-side air bags. Combined with the mandatory use of seat belts, Ford Company officials believe that fatalities and serious injury can be reduced by as much as 55 percent with use of the driver-side air bag.

Beginning in March, the air bag will be available as an option for $815 on the two popular-priced cars, according to Louis Camp, executive engineer for safety and planning for the Ford Motor Company. Rsearch for the air bags began in 1982 at the request of the GSA, he explained at a news conference three weeks ago in Boston. The new line of Topaz and Tempos were the perfect cars to initiate the supplemental air bag program, he said.

Tests conducted through that program revealed that of the 28 crashes involving the air-bagged equipped Tempos, there were no serious deaths or injuries. The air bags were all deployed, in all cases, when they should have, Camp emphasized.. The fleet of air bag-equipped Tempos was tested during the past year.

According to the Ford engineer, the drivers of those 7500 tested cars were pleased with the performance of the air bags.In no instance, he repeated, did the supplemental bag deploy when it shouldn't have. Lab tests conducted by Ford indicate that air bags combined with the use of seat belts, "have the potential of providing extra protection by reducing and, in some cases, eliminating chest and face injuries that might otherwise occur in severe front end impacts," he noted.

The air bag, he continued, will deploy in a serious frontal accident equivalent to a 25 m.p.h. crash into a parked car. Sensors detect the impact and energize the circuit in 15 milliseconds. According to the engineer, the time between the car's contact and full deployment of the air bag is about 100 milliseconds or the time it takes to blink an eye.

The air bag system provides additional protection to the driver in the event of severe frontal crash by preventing the driver from possible contact with the steering wheel, Camp explained. He added the air bag should be utilized in conjunction with the seat belt, standard equipment on all Ford cars since the 1960's.

The executive engineer explained the air bag restraint system functions by a series of sensors, an air bag module and electrical wiring, supported by an electronic diagnostic device.

In response to a severe front accident, a spherical sensing mass (ball) inside each sensor moves along a guide tube away from a bias magnet and toward a set of electrical contact points. The clearance gap between the guide tube and the ball provides a dampening effect as it travels toward the contacts. The electrical contacts must be bridged by the ball to complete the electrical circuit for activation of the air bag module.

In effect, he added, the sensors are able to discriminate between frontal impacts that require deployment of the air bag, and those that do not. When the sensors detect a force equivalent to a 25 mile-per-hour crash into a parked car, the system signals deployment.

(See page 5)

William L. Kath, executive engineer, Car Product Development, Ford Motor Company, demonstrates a driver-side supplemental air bag as part of Ford Motor Company's national campaign to educate the public to the benefits of air bags as a supplement to safety belts. The 26-inch air cushion is inflated by gas (almost 100 percent nitrogen, a harmless gas that we breathe) in just 40 milliseconds, or four one-hundredths of a second. The dust surrounding the air bag is primarily talcum powder, which lubricates the bag while it is tightly packed in a module in the center of the steering wheel.

Mercury Sable offers spaciousness & comfort

The new Mercury Sable is a sophisticated shape that blends contemporary style and efficient performance in the manner of a great European road car.

Sable is a totally new car that, from inception, was designed to fulfill the needs of today'sdiscriminating buyer — spaciousness, comfort and superior driving characteristics.

Sable arrives as a result of an investment of more than five years and nearly $3 billion in development. The goal in that development was to design a contemporary four-door family sedan that could provide seating for up to six persons in an efficient, comfortable and responsive package.

The unique shape of theMercurySable immediately sets it ahead of its competition. Yet the Sable's sleek, slippery aerodynamic shape was fashioned with more than just its attractive appearance in mind. The efficient aerodynamic form of the new Mercury Sable actually contributes to its quiet ride and precise handling.

The Mercury Sable is equipped with front-wheel drive to provide excellent traction in all weather and road conditions.

And Sable has a fully independent suspension to deliver a consistently smooth, comfortable ride, even over rough and inconsistent road surfaces.

Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering endows the new Mercury Sable with precise driver control and quick response to driver commands.

Power-assisted brakes provide the Sable with impressive stopping power.

The Sable GS sedan is equipped with a 2.5-liter inline four-cylinder engine with central fuel injection that delivers efficient performance and frugal fuel consumption.

On the top-of-the-line Sable LS and on Sable wagon models, an all-new 3.0-liter V-6 engine with multi-port electronic fuel injection supplies more responsive power.

The 3.0-liter V-6 engine uses an advanced four-speed automatic overdrive transaxle designed to make efficient use of that responsive power while providing good fuel economy.

And Sable was designed to provide a spacious and luxurious interior for both driver and passengers.

That the 1986 Sable, the new flagship of the Mercury car line, should provide all of these advanced features in such an attractive package should come as no surprise. Mercury cars — the Cougar, Topaz, Lynx, Capri, Marquis and Grand Marquis — are built on a cornerstone of quality and integrity.

Mercury cars, in fact, are among the highest quality American cars, based on a survey of owner-reported problems in the prior six months in a 1985 survey of 1981 through 1984 models designed and built in the U.S.

The new 1986 Mercury Sable. Its striking contemporary styling, responsive powerplants, spacious interior and confident ride make it the shape you'll want to be in.

Ford Motor driver air bags. . .

(Continued from page 4)

The actual igniter, Camp explained, is an electrical device which, upon receiving an electrical signal from the sensors, produces thermal energy to ignite the material within the inflator. This process initiates complete burning of the main inflator generant to produce the nitrogen gas to inflate the air bag. No harmful gases are released at the time of deployment, he stated.

The bag, constructed of nylon fabric coated with neoprene, is about 26 inches in diameter and fills to a volume of 2.3. cubic feet approximately 40 milliseconds after the crash. It is contained within a protective cover - seams molded into this cover separate during inflation of the air bag to allow deployment.

According to the Ford engineer, the air bag weight, size and electrical components necessitated changes to the steering wheel in the Topaz and Tempo. They will feature a non-tilt column and a plate on which an electrically conducive 'clock spring' is mounted. That spring transmits the signals to the steering wheel for air bag deployment.

Camp explained that the driver side is the only area within the car equipped with the air bag. Because the size and position of the adult driver is predictable, engineers were able to devise a system according to those standards. A passenger's air bag system has yet to be developed, Camp said, because of inaccuracy of predicting what size or position that passenger may be."It has also been proven," he said, "that deployment of an air bag if say, a child, was crawling around the front seat, may be more injurious than life-saving." Ford engineers are working on a system that would react correctly in such a situation.

"There are problems now perfecting such a system," he added.

The engineer noted that the people likely to purchase air bag systems in their autos, are the same ones who regularly utilize a seat belt restraint. "Initially we expect the air bag will appeal to an older, more conservative portion of the driving public," he stated. "They are the people who traditionally are willing to spend the money on such a system. There will always be people reluctant and resistant to such a system. But there is a market for the air bag supplemental system."

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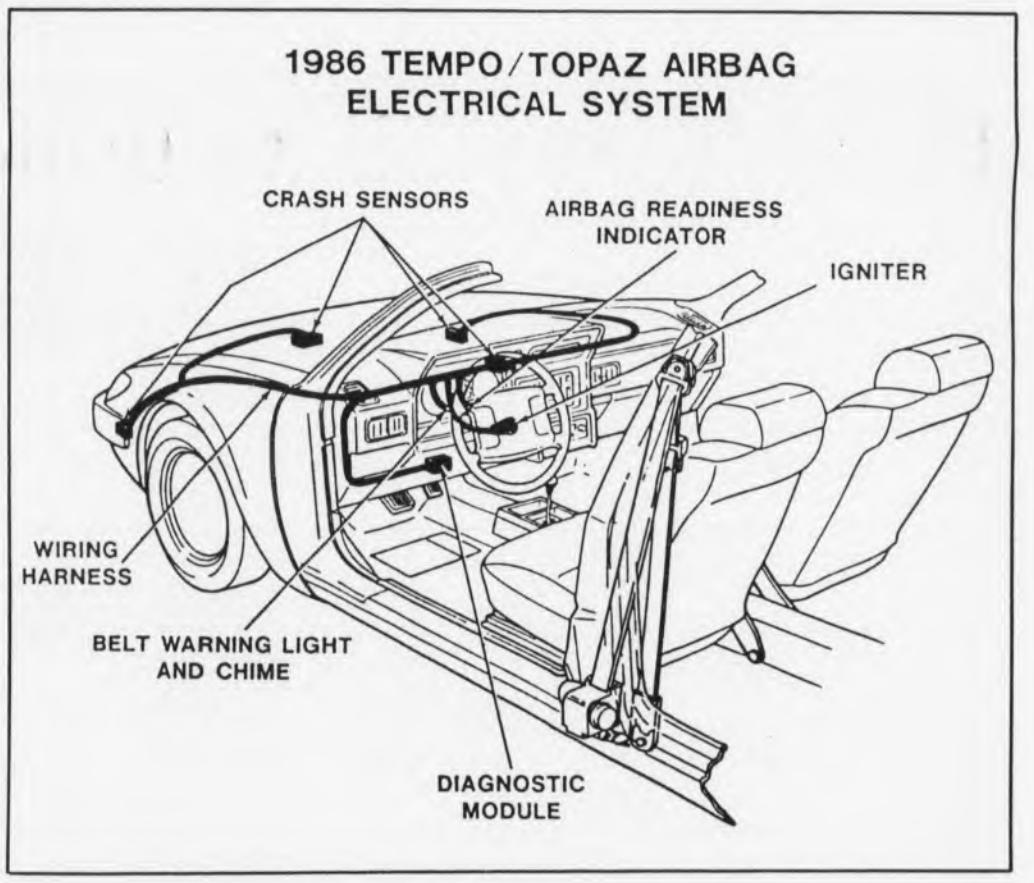

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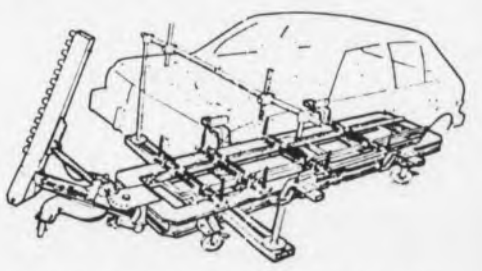

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Meet a new member of the car-washing society

By Mary Mahoney
Mariner Staff

One of the experiences that come with owning a new car is the adventure at the local car wash.

If you think "adventure" is inappropriate here, you probably haven't noticed the condition of the cars I've been driving around town for the last decade or so. Then again, maybe you have and just didn't give them more than a passing wince.

That's okay. I don't feel insulted. I learned to deal with rusty junks a long time ago, mainly by never looking back after I parked them and promising myself that someday . . .

And now that day is here, shining down on a brand new-smelling automobile with white dust frosting its edges.

"Salt Eats Cars" the sign at the car wash reads and I think to myself, "Not on this baby it won't."

I pull in and wait in line. When my turn comes I gladly hand over my $4, giddy with anticipation. Obeying the warning sign, I put the car in neutral and take my foot off the brake, letting some unseen power carry me along.

Then, like an Alfred Hitchcock movie, the car, with me inside, is plunged into a dark cavern where a roar of soapy water turns into a deluge.

I peer out of the windshield but all I can see are long, black (or are they blue?) spongy wings, like prehistoric birds, flapping all around the car. While I hold my breath I worry about how close the car in front of me is and as I think about applying the brakes, more flapping things attack and I decide I'd better just give the car wash management the benefit of the doubt.

The rushing water stops, the flapping slows and rubber squeegees gently smooth out the watery wrinkles. I find I'm breathing again with my first glimpse of sunlight. My new car is still in one piece and shining again.

It took me the two-mile ride home to relax and another hour before I could figure it out.

I know it's silly (and downright embarrassing) to admit I was scared in that car wash. But then it dawned on me—I hadn't gone through one of those places for a dozen years or more. There was a good reason for that—I never had a car worth washing and what's more, any thorough scrubbing would have totally demolished my rust-riddled chariots.

In fact, the local car wash had even anticipated that.

I still had my 120,000-mile Subaru in December when I purchased a book of car wash coupons for my son's Christmas stocking. The special that day was a free car wash with every coupon book sold.

My car needed a lot more than a soapy bath but I thought, "why not, it's free."

I walked to where I had parked the car behind a fence (it's a habit developed over years of owning apologetic transportation) and then I saw the sign: "Cars with excessive body rot not allowed."

It didn't matter. It confirmed my worst fears anyway. It didn't take too much imagination to picture fenders and bumpers lying in the soapy water as I drove away with clean, bald tires and a sputtering motor.

But all that has changed. Now every car wash invites me in and I'm very much a member of the elite car-washing society.

I guess, though, I haven't been a member long enough because getting my car washed still felt a little bit like going to the dentist. And what bothers me about that is, I've never met anyone else who felt that way.

Well, it's been four days since my first experience and I'm ready to go back again. But before I put my car in neutral and take my foot off the brake, I'm going to find out just how that car-washing process works.

And the next time, there will be a friend riding in the passenger seat—preferably one who is a member in good standing of the car-washing society.

ALA winter driving tips

Cold weather reduces the efficiency of every car battery. Cut the drain on the battery by making sure that the lights, radio, heater fan and other electrical accessories are turned off before you turn on the ignition.

Changing an auto tire is tricky anytime, but even more so during the winter. Before lifting the car, make sure that the auto jack is level and free of ice and that the car will not slide when the wheel with the flat tire is off the ground.

Winter driving often means road splatter on your windshield. Use your windshield washer frequently for good visibility. Avoid using your wipers when your windshield is dry because you may scratch the glass with grit that may be on the wipers or the windshield.

Good visibility is vital for highway safety, particularly in winter when roads may be slippery and vision may be obscured by bad weather. If your windshield wipers streak or don't make complete contact, replace the wiper blades.

When driving during foggy or snowy nights, keep your headlights on low beam. High beams will reflect off the fog or snow and reduce your visibility.

Tailgating, driving too closely to the car ahead, can be dangerous anytime on the highway, but particularly in winter. It takes three to nine times as much distance to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. When roads become slippery, slow down and stay farther behind the vehicle in front of you.

When driving in winter, watch out for icy patches. Stay extra alert at bridges and overpasses where ice may melt first in the morning and re-freeze first at night.

Add a can of fuel line anti-freeze to your gas tank in frigid weather for smoother starting and driving. It helps reduce condensation in your fuel system.

Check tire pressures regularly when the tires are cold. Add air when necessary and don't forget the spare. Remember, underinflated tires can heat up excessively, even in winter.

Motorists who keep their cars clean during the winter are helping extend the life of their vehicles. Salt and sand used to make highways safer can rust auto bodies, particularly from underneath the vehicle. Remove road salts and sand from your auto with a good hosing or car wash every few weeks.

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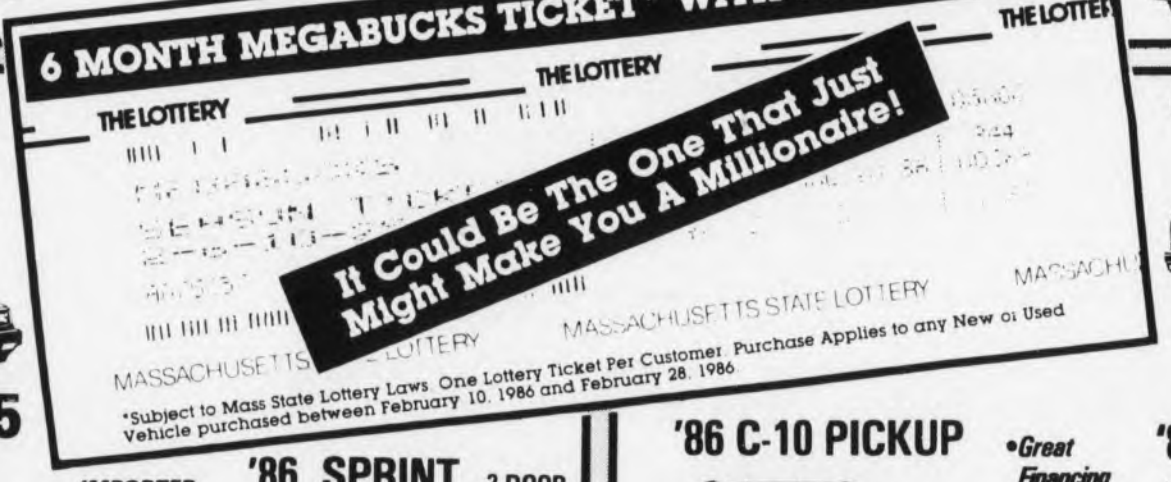

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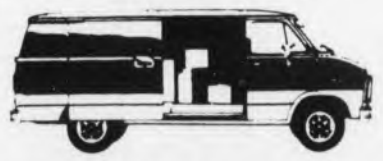
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The car market shifts to the mobile 'Yuppie'

*(Reprinted with permission from **Car and Driver**, July 1984, and Prestige Dodge of Hanover).*

• Politicians aren't the only ones courting young, upwardly mobile professionals these days. Car manufacturers find them as attractive as presidential hopefuls do, and for many of the same reasons.

The yuppies, as they're called, are steadily increasing in number, their relative affluence enables them to consume more than other population groups, and they tend to be in the vanguard of opinions and trends that are eventually adopted by the greater masses. What's more, yuppies typically buy more upmarket (read, more profitable) cars than average customers. It's no wonder that every car manufacturer is targeting new products at this potentially lucrative market segment.

Of course yuppies are very selective and independent. They want more than mere transportation appliances. They expect contemporary technology, solid quality, and driving pleasure in addition to pure function.

Most of all, they want a car that befits their station in life, one that communicates their abhorrence of the prosaic. Yet they won't necessarily spend a fortune for such a car; they were once, after all, the flower children of the Sixties. Instead, they might just make do with a cheap beater, using the money saved to buy a home computer or a cruise around the world.

Until now, Chrysler Corporation hasn't done much yuppie business. Most of the cars that brought the company back from the brink are oriented toward basic-transportation and traditional buyers. For 1985, though, Chrysler is shifting its sights toward the yuppies, with two new sedans. These cars will replace the Dodge 600 and the Chrysler E Class in the showrooms, although they will retain the floorpan of those cars. The Dodge Division is calling its version Lancer; the Chrysler will be the LeBaron GTS. The two are identical except for minor trim, detail, and equipment differences.

Even on cursory inspection, the new H-body, as Chrysler calls it, is a breed apart from the K-car and its multifarious variants. Instead of boxy, upright lines, the H-body has a sleek, aerodynamic look. Although stopping short of the worn-bar-of-soap look, the H-body does have a steeply reclined windshield and backlight, a reclined nose, a rising wedge shape, and neatly integrated bumpers. The only body style is a five-door hatchback sedan, but the hatch's short horizontal deck surface and hidden seams make it look like a betrunked four-door from most angles.

Trim-and-detail execution is of course just as important to a car's image as its basic shape. Here, again, Chrysler designers departed from their tried-and-true use of copious chrome and baroque touches. Thin strips of chrome beading are used instead, offset by a heavier use of black-rubber rub strips running around the car. The flowing lines are complemented by streamlined mirrors, recessed door handles, flush taillights, and a clean grille. The Lancer ES, with which we spent most of our time, has even less brightwork and comes with a subtle black chin spoiler. All told, we think few customers will have difficulty distinguishing the new Lancer from its 600 forebear.

A similar transformation has been wrought inside. Each and every Lancer comes with full instrumentation—simple and proper white-on-black round dials in the base car, an electronic cluster with no redeeming qualities whatsoever in the ES. (Fortunately, the mechanical cluster can be substituted for the electronic one). There are also cable-operated fuel-filler and deck-lid releases next to the driver's seat, a map pocket in each front door, a graphic message center for minor warnings, and a flip-down-and-pull-out cup holder. It's an impressive package of standard features. Even the base seats have been blessed with firmer padding and a bit of lateral support, and the optional buckets have more serious bolsters with pneumatically adjustable lumbar support.

This importlike package of features resides in an interior that's rather domestic in flavor. There's no bogus wood or heavy brightwork, but the high and massive-appearing dash creates a somewhat submerged feeling. The door panels, the headliner, and the trim pieces lack the unitized, molded appearance of most higher-priced imports. A yuppie's ego will not find much sustenance here.

From a practical viewpoint, however, the interior is hard to fault. Since the Lancer inherits the 600/E Class's 103-1-inch wheelbase, there's plenty of leg room both front and rear. The 68.5-inch overall width provides sufficient shoulder room, even for three adults in the rear. Our only complaint is a shortage of rear headroom for near-six-footers.

Still, the EPA rates the Lancer a midsize, with a total interior volume of 116 cubic feet. Eighteen of those cubic feet are in the trunk, which expands to 42 cubic feet with the 60-40 split rear seat folded. One special feature is the ability to lock the folding seats and disable the remote trunk release, allowing the luggage compartment to be secured independently of the ignition key.

The prototype five-speed turbo bounded from 0 to 60 mph in 8.1 seconds and covered the quarter-mile in 16.3 seconds at 85 mph. It felt equally lively on the road, with minimal turbo lag above 2500 rpm. At lower engine speeds, the ES Turbo is a bit sluggish, especially in its very tall fifth gear, but even then the throttle response is impressively smooth. For those of the shiftless persuasion, the automatic transmission solves this problem in exchange for only a slight penalty in performance. However, the new turbo motor does fall a bit short in smoothness. Above 5000 rpm the engine sounds coarse, and with the manual transmission there's another rough period around 3000 rpm (because of an additional engine support). Although the cacophony isn't deafening, neither will it impress a potential yuppie customer with its refinement.

'Women on Wheels' course

Newbury College of Braintree is offering "Women on Wheels course" in February, designed to educate women on the inner workings of an automobile dealership and the so-called man's world of cars and trucks.

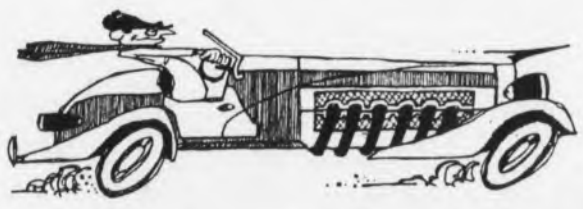
The course is set up to explain the primary functions of the automobile, starting with turning of the key to the exhaust fumes.

This is not a course to make mechanics but to help educate women in getting a working knowledge of the following parts of an automobile: Engine's care and operation, Electrical-what fires plugs, Suspension, Transmission, Axels, Care and maintenance of motor vehicle and warranties.

One night the group will take a tour of an automobile dealership.

Students wishing to register may do so by calling Lisa Beck, the Campus Director, at (617) 843-8888. Located at Archbishop Williams High School at 80 Independence Avenue, Newbury offers adult students the opportunity to earn an Associate in Applied Science Degree in just over two years by attending classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Students may register for individual classes also!

A deferred tuition plan is available for students eligible for company reimbursement and the program is approved by the Veterans' Administration. The College offers assistance with financial aid, counseling and placement testing, and a Career Planning and Placement office is available to students and alumni.



Octane fuel could fix 'rock'

Chances are, everyone who has driven for any length of time has experienced the frustration of an engine that refuses to shut down. It continues to cough, chatter and rock after you turn off the ignition switch and remove the key. Your first reaction is to sit there and stare at the dashboard instruments in disbelief. Your second reaction might be to kick the accelerator sharply. At this point, the engine usually stops.

If your car won't stop the solution may be a very simple one. Change to a higher octane fuel the next time you fill up the tank. This should stop "after-run" or "dieseling" as it is called. The cause is an improper air/fuel mixture setting on the carburetor or the spark timing. Therefore, changing to a higher grade of gasoline usually solves this problem.

Newer model cars are especially prone to after-run and dieseling. This is due to changes in design. Emission controls and provision for more output to run accessories make newer cars run hotter. As a result, your newer model may cause you great irritation by dieseling. If switching to a higher octane gasoline doesn't cure the problem, visit your dealer or service center for a checkup.

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The 'Roadstar' is back with a fast style

In the beginning, all Corvettes were roadsters.

It wasn't until 1963 that the coupe entered the lineup of America's favorite—and only—sports car. Then, for awhile, they were all coupes.

Now, a decade after the last soft-top Corvette was built, the roadster (sports jargon for convertible) is back—in a style that benefits the fastest production car in the world. And every one will be identical to the 'Vette roadster pacing the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race May 25.

Production is set to begin in mid-February at the Bowling Green, Kentucky assembly plant (the sole producer of Corvette) and an estimated 6,000 Corvette roadsters will be built during the remainder of the '86 year. A bright-yellow model—identical to showroom models except for special track lights—will pace the "500."

What distinguishes a 1986 Corvette pace car from all other '86 Corvettes is not the engine, special paint or decals, but rather the fact that it is a roadster.

"What distinguishes the '86 Corvette pace car is its top," says Robert Burger, Chevrolet General Manager and General Motors Vice President.

"If it doesn't have one . . . it's a pace car. We made the pace car a distinct model within the Corvette family. If it's a roadster, it's a pace car . . . and vice versa."

The Corvette Convertible joins the lineup of America's sports cars in 1986. This is the first Corvette roadster in the Chevrolet lineup since 1975. Scheduled for an early-Spring 1986 public introduction, a bright-yellow version has been selected to pace the Indianapolis 500-Mile race next May 25.

Some of the car's features include: a 5.7 liter tuned port injection V8 (today's manifestation of the timeless small-block V8) provides 230 horsepower at 4,000 rpm. Peak torque is 330 lbs.-ft. at 3,200 rpm. Every roadster engine will sport lightweight aluminum cylinder heads which allow a bump in compression ratio (from 9.0:01 to 9.5:1) and shave 40 pounds from the engine's weight.

Standard transmission is the automatic with 4th gear overdrive; a no-cost option is the four-speed manual with overdrive in the top three gears—giving drivers the choice of seven gear ratios so engine speed can be kept where it suits the driver's purposes, whether powering through a curve at a lateral acceleration of 0.91g, slogging through congested city streets or cruising the interstate.

The Bosch ABS II anti-lock braking system, integrated with the 4-wheel discs (a development as significant today as the first hydraulic brakes were 50 years ago), superimposes its logic over a driver's foot. ABS utilizes sophisticated electronics to detect when any wheel is on the verge of locking up. It then precisely controls the wheel's braking action to make use of maximum available traction.

The manually operated top on the roadster is a model of simplicity; a three-step procedure to lower or raise the top takes only seconds to accomplish. Levers tucked ahead of each sun visor secure the top of the windshield. Turning them outboard releases the top.

The same yellow button inside the center console that controls the hatch release on Corvette coupes controls a fiberglass panel directly behind the seats on roadster models. Touch the button once and the top is released, touch it again and the panel pivots upward. The top, complete with its integrated rear window, folds neatly into the cavity beneath the panel.

The top has a velour innerliner specially designed to reduce wind and road noise.

While the soft top is the most visible structural change, there are a number of not-so-visible changes, including reinforced areas surrounding the soft-top storage area and substantial suspension tuning refinements.

When it goes into production in January, the roadster will be completely assembled in-house, on the same assembly line where coupes are built.

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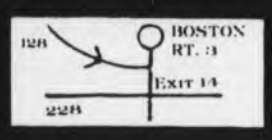

NISSAN Prestige

Cheaper 'imitation' exports are declining

The sale of cheaper 'imitation' imports is not a new phenomenon. Yet local auto dealers say it is on the decline and predict its rapid demise.

"Thank God for the intelligence of the people of the South Shore," says the president of South Shore Imports Dick Bokavich.

Intense monitoring by the state, and the possibility of stringent federal restrictions on the import of unauthorized foreign autos, may force the gray market sale of elite foreign models into extinction.

The sale of less expensive import models, known nationally as the gray market, "has not hurt us," acccording to Bokavich, president of the company with offices in Hanover and Norwell. "The public has become educated now, and they don't want these cars."

The Volvo and Saabs sold at his dealership are among the cars produced and sold for $10,000 to $15,000 less under the gray market which originates in Europe. These cars are not illegal in this country; they are, however, "more headaches than they're worth," according to the used car manager for Prestige Imports of Norwell.

Les Owens says the inexpensive Mercedes-Benz made in Europe and sold by unauthorized dealers and private brokers in the United States "never really save anyone any money. You're losing money

(See page 16)

The Mercedes Benz at Prestige Imports has 120 safety features built into it.

BMW pursues new antilock braking system

With its 1986 model line, BMW has once again pursued a long-standing policy of continuous product improvement.

Among the highlights of the ten-model lineup are a new six cylinder entry-level model, standard antilock braking in all models, an electronically controlled automatic transmission, an anti-theft radio/cassette player and new sports and luxury option packages.

The antilock braking system (ABS) is one of the automotive safety advances, shortening stopping distances on most road surfaces and always ensuring maximum vehicle control under emergency conditions.

With the 1986 U.S. models, BMW becomes the first and only manufacturer to offer ABS as standard equipment across the board.

But ABS is only one facet of BMW's engineering leadership. Every 1986 BMW also embodies four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes, precision alloy wheels and an overhead-cam inline six-cylinder engine. It is the first year, in fact, that every U.S. model is powered by one of BMW's brilliant, turbine-smooth sixes, marking another important commitment: to give American customers only the company's best powertrain engineering.

BMW has an equally strong commitment to automotive electronics — not as gadgetry, but applied to make driving more efficient, convenient and enjoyable.

Every gasoline model incorporates electronic fuel injection and ignition managed by the Digital Motor Electronics engine computer; even the 524td's diesel fuel injection is electronically controlled.

BMW's exclusive Service Interval Indicator computer tailors the maintenance schedules to the

(See page 13)

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RETAIL $7622
COST $7018
MINUS REBATE $400
YOU PAY $6618 +1¢
PRICE INCLUDES 3% dealer holdback, floor plan, interest credit paid by AMC to all dealers.

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-DR. WAGON
Almond beige, almond bucket seats, radial tires, 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., P/S, tinted glass, rear wind. defroster, extra capacity fuel tank. #5492
RETAIL $11,433
INVOICE $10,352
+2% $207
YOU PAY $10,559

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP CJ7
Medium blue metallic, black bucket seats, 4.2L 6 cyl. eng., conv. spare tire, rear seat, 4 speed floor shift, free wheeling hubs, P/S, body side step, outside passenger mirror. #N6493
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INVOICE $8504
+2% $170
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1986 JEEP COMANCHE
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RETAIL $9019
INVOICE $8054
+2% $161
Charcoal metallic, radial tires, 2.8L 6 cyl. eng., 5-speed trans., P/S, sliding rear window, tinted glass, outside passenger mirror, front door vent windows, step bumper, extra capacity fuel tank, cigar lighter. #N6462
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RETAIL $14,191
INVOICE $12,726
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BMW's 1986 new models on show . . .

(Continued from page 12)

individual owner's driving habits and conditions; the computerized Energy Control fuel-economy readout helps the driver obtain maximum fuel efficiency wth the gasoline models. In every model but the 325, a nine-function Onboard Computer enables driver and passenger to call up and calculate useful travel information. And the new anti-theft stereo system puts sophisticated electronics to use to foil thieves.

SPORTS-LUXURY SEDAN

At the top of the line is the BMW 735i sports-luxury sedan, introduced a year ago. For 1986 the 735i is available in two forms: "standard" and the new L7.

"Standard" must be in quotes, for the standard 735i was already a richly appointed, lavishly equipped car. The new L7 version, which features a special silver-gray all-leather interior and a supplemental restraint system, adds even more luxury. A five-speed manual overdrive transmission is standard in the 735i — a unique feature in the top luxury-sedan class. The optional automatic transmission (standard in the L7) is now electronically controlled by a computer that communicates with the computer that manages the 3.5-liter engine's Digital Motor Electronics management system.

The eight-way power front seats now include a memory feature for the driver's seat, and a new anti-theft stereo radio/cassette player with high-performance sound system is standard equipment. Also standard is a new roll-up rear sunshade to protect the interior and occupants from sun heat and glare while allowing the driver to see out.

635CSi LUXURY SPORTS COUPE

The 635CSi, BMW's luxurious sports coupe, going into its second year, gets the same engineering improvements as the 735i: electronically controlled automatic transmission, memory driver's seat, anti-theft stereo radio/cassette player with high-performance sound system, and a roll-up rear sunshade.

The 635CSi is powered by the same 3.5-liter six-cylinder engine as the 735i, and likewise comes standard with a five-speed manual transmission.

FIVE-SERIES MODELS

For 1986, BMW's 5-Series again consists of three distinct models. At the top of the series is the 535i, whose 3.5-liter engine and standard five-speed transmission make it one of the highest-performance sedans available in America. Here too, the new electronically controlled transmission is available and the anti-theft stereo radio/cassette player with premium sound system is standard.

The BMW 528e shares its compact, yet roomy four-door sedan body with the 535i but is powered by a smaller, more economical-to-operate 2.7 liter six-cylinder engine. For 1986 this popular midsize luxury sedan gets standard antilock braking (ABS) as well as the new anti-theft stereo radio/cassette player and drivetrain improvements for smoother, quieter operation.

During 1985, BMW introduced its first diesel model, the 524td. Outwardly identical to the 528e, the 524td is powered by a 2.4-liter turbocharged six-cylinder turbodiesel engine that, according to Road & Track magazine, "sets the newest BMW 5-Series apart from any diesel we've ever tested." Remarkable turbodiesel performance is what the editors were talking about, and that is unchanged for 1986. But the 524td has new features too: standard ABS, the anti-theft stereo system and an optional limited-slip differential.

A new version of the 3-Series BMW is available in both two door and four door models. With standard anti-lock braking and a 2.7 liter fuel injected six-cylinder engine, the 325 combines high performance and a long list of standard features.

THE BMW 325

In 1985 there were two 3-Series models, the 318i and 325e, both available as two-door or four-door sedans. The 318i was powered by a 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine, the 325e by the same 2.7-liter engine as the 528e. For 1986, BMW offers three 3-Series models, all with six-cylinder power: the well equipped "standard" 325, the luxurious 325e and the sporty 325es.

Available as a two or four door sedan, the new 325 is powered by the 2.7-liter six-cylinder engine and has four-wheel disc brakes with standard ABS. The anti-theft stereo radio/cassette player is standard, as are BMW's Active Check Control vehicle monitoring system, a two-way sunroof and metallic paint.

All these items were either unavailable or optional at extra cost on the 318i, and add to a list that already included electric windows and outside mirrors, central locking, power steering, alloy wheels and halogen foglights.

In total, the 325 offers significantly improved performance, braking, standard equipment and value for its under $20,000 price.

The only 325 options are BMW's efficient four-speed automatic transmission and a limited-slip differential; a five-speed manual transmission in standard.

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Seat-belt law. . .

(Continued from page 4)

who request them," he said.

Those whose belts need repair or replacement face steeper costs, however. For domestic makes, replacement seat belts and retractor systems cost anywhere from $10 to $80, depending on car model.

"I haven't seen any belt systems for less than $50," Best Chevy's McGinn said.

Motorists who need this work will also be charged for labor, which costs $30 to $35 an hour depending on the dealership.

Chrysler has standard-replacement belt systems for use in older cars for about $35, said Prestige service manager David R. Lewis. At Gillespie, Ford sells a similar item for about $25.

For a less-expensive replacement, people can "always check out the salvage yards," McGinn said.

The managers each said they have only had a few inquiries about belt modifications or repairs.

"We've had one inquiry about an extender, three installations in older vehicles and one replacement belt that was chewed up by the family dog," Prestige's Lewis said.

Massachusetts Seat Belt Law

Who Must Use Seat Belts?
- All front and back seat occupants

What Vehicles Are Covered?
- All motor vehicles manufactured with seat belts including cars, vans, trucks and taxis

What Is The Fine?
- $15 for each child under 5
- $15 for each person 5 and over
- Driver pays fine for himself and passengers under 16 years old. Sixteen year old passengers and over pay their own fines.

What Are Some Exemptions?
- Limited medical reasons (physician certified)
- Vehicles manufactured without seat belts
- When all seat belts are in use

Buick officials say you can tell a lot about a car by using the walk-around test.

Buick offers the Walk-Around test

Considering the incredible engineering advances that have been made in automobiles over the last ten years, you certainly know better than to choose a car simply on the basis of its looks.

But, wait.

If you look beyond its "styling touches," the outward appearance of an automobile can tell you a great deal about the kind of car it is, or at the very least, how it will make you feel.

The Century T Type shown here is an example of Buick's approach to automotive design.

To begin with, it is shaped in tune with the latest automotive technology. It has clean lines, a solid stance, poise. And it is shaped with the aid of computers and wind tunnels to give it efficient, aerodynamic lines.

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Yet, the Century offers another clue to Buick's design philosophy. For while it is undeniably advanced in its shape and stance, there is also something very classic about it.

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OPEN SUN. FEB. 16

First Honda dealership opens on the South Shore

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies to mark the formal opening of Freedom Honda in Plymouth, the first Honda automobile dealership on the South Shore, was held at its brand new home on Rte. 44 (164 Samoset Street) just west of the junction of Rte. 3.

The 10 a.m. dedication was attended by numerous government officials, business leaders and representatives of Honda of America, headquartered in Gardenia, California.

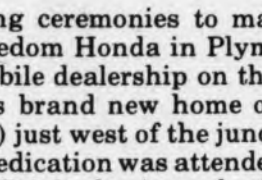
Honda, the fourth largest automaker in the United States, surpassing AMC and Volkswagen with the opening of its Marysville, Ohio, plant in 1982, sees the new franchise location as one of the most promising in all of New England.

Michael Neville, the new general manager of Freedom, cited the remarkable success story of Liberty Honda, Freedom's sister dealership in Providence, R.I., as one indicator of the high level of sales performance and customer satisfaction Honda speaks of.

Under Neville's direction, the Liberty franchise, acquired in 1983, showed a nearly 500 percent increase in sales in its first year of operation, the highest in the United States. Complimenting that feat, Liberty received Honda's highest award for service performance in 1985.

While Friday's ceremonies marked its formal introduction to the South Shore, Freedom actually opened its doors for business in early December. This "soft" opening enabled the staff to become more acquainted with the new building and operational procedures, and for the management team to become more familiar with the community and its people.

Groundbreaking for Freedom's 35,000-square-foot, steel and brick facility was held last September. The dealership boasts a spacious, state-of-the-art service department and beautiful new showrooms. Supporting both operations is the largest computerized Honda parts inventory system in New England, with regular parts shuttles between Plymouth and Providence.



New employees of the Freedom Honda auto dealership in Plymouth are: (Back row) L-R: Jason Scott MacWilliams (hat), reconditioner; James Westgate, service; Patrick Bonner (hat), service; Bob Bennett, reconditioner; Deborah Goddard, Service Manager (Plymouth); Lou Hanelt, reconditioner; Lynn Archer, sales; Michele G. Dandurand, sales; David Wilson, sales, and (front row): Steve Bell, parts; Mike Neville, General Manager; Richard Baccari, owner, Linda A. Tundis, office manager; Kris Crowley, clerical; Suzanne L. Dubois, clerical and Steve Bennett, reconditioner. Not pictured is William Wright, parts manager.

See your way clear - check those wipers

Windshield wipers are among the most neglected safety items on your automobile. New England winters can be tough on a car's wipers, and AAA Massachusetts says replacing the rubber refill blades is easy, inexpensive, and essential for safe driving year 'round.

"Good visibility is critical, particularly at this time of year," said Stewart W. Hall, Director of Automotive Services for AAA Massachusetts. "A simple check of the windshield wiper blades' condition and their operation should be part of every regular maintenance routine."

If your wiper blades fail to clean the glass properly, leaving the glass streaked and your visibility blurred, they need replacing. If you don't remember how your wipers perform in bad weather, squirt the windshield with washer fluid and turn on the wipers.

Although streaking can be caused by a worn

(See page 16)

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Cheaper 'imitation' imports are declining. . .

(Continued from page 12)

in the long run, because you'll only be able to sell your headache to someone else. An authorized dealership will never accept the car."

As Owens explains, a gray market import does not contain the safety features required in the United States. "When one of the cars is imported over here, it has to be fitted for emission controls, bumpers, roll bars - everything built into the car in the United States-made Mercedes-Benz. These cars do not contain Mercedes' parts, they're using GM parts on a Mercedes body," he says, adding, "A second feature is that even though the cars look the same, they are built completely different. The authorized Mercedes we sell at Prestige have 120 safety features built into it. The gray market car has 30."

Owens admitted when the phenomenon flourished four years ago, his dealership suffered a tarnished image from the gray market imitators. "People thought they were buying a low-priced Merecedes - a real value. And they ended up with a lemon. The Mercedes-Benz has a reputation as the safest car in the world. The people who bought a gray market car would have been better off buying anything else for their $15,000," he said.

Consumers have since educated themselves, and are aware of shoddy copies of the original.

Owens explains, "They're learning, but many people learned the hard way. And they learned that it wasn't Mercedes of North America who was ripping them off."

The Norwell manager notes that the cars are actually built in Europe by Dainler Benz. They are sold throughout Europe and other countries, but do not meet safety regulations set by the United States.

The federal Department of Transportation is considering harsh action to prevent the import of these gray market cars into the country. Under consideration by the federal government are new proposed vehicle theft standards. This law, if passed by Congress, will bar the importation of most vehicles not intended by the original manufacturer for U.S. distribution.

Because most gray market cars are those autos classified as elite luxury models, they are also subject to theft. The proposed legislation would impose tight controls on the anti-theft components of all imports, and would thus necessitate the reconstruction of most gray market cars once they are brought into the United States.

A spokesman for Autohaus Imports of Cohasset says gray market sales in the South Shore area have not affected his business.

"Occasionally I'm asked by someone if they think it would be a good idea to purchase such a car," he says. "But we don't deal with it. I tell them to read all the trade publications. Most reasonable people can deduce that it would not be a good idea to purchase such a car."

A gray market imitation will still cost the consumer about $30,000 to $40,000, depending on the import model. But once purchased, there is no recourse for the consumer should the car require repairs or maintenance.

"When a car is that expensive, you don't want to have the sort of problem of not being able to get it repaired," he adds. "There is no factory warranty. Cars are so complicated now, that warranty is a necessity."

South Shore Import's Bokavick explains, "The gray market is not hurting us because we don't deal in it. Any authorized dealer in this area will not. But it does hurt the consumer.

"There is no warranty, no Moroni label (identification on import vehicles), and the certificate of origin is not the same as when you purchase the car through normal channels. Once you call the factory for authorization on the vehicle, you find out it is not authorized. No one will work on it."

Prestige Imports of Norwell handle several inquiries about gray market vehicles. "But the market is dwindling," Owens says. "Even though the up front costs are less, you're getting an entirely different motor and parts from Germany. If anything goes wrong, it takes about six to eight months to deliver a part. The only time we'll touch one of the cars is if it's under warranty. And many of those cars are under a one year warranty that begins the day the car is manufactured."

He adds, "I think the public has wised up. They lose more even though they're paying less. A lot of banks and insurance companies won't touch these cars. Insurers won't accept these cars because there's no market value. Who wants to buy back these cars? No one."

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles is stepping up efforts to monitor the sale of these vehicles. "Now when you go to the Registry with one of these, they're going to follow through on the title," Owens says.

The Mercedes-Benz gray market cars are not bootleg vehicle, he explains. "It's just that they're built for European standards for consumption outside the United States," Owens adds. "They do not meet our safety standards. A consumer is much better going to an authorized Mercedes-Benz dealer knowing the car they purchase meets all the standards of the manufacturer and the United States."

Check those wipers constantly. . .

(Continued from page 15)

blade, it can also occur as a result of a buildup of grease, dirt, and road salt on the blade. Mild soap and water will usually clean the residue and restore the blades to proper working condition.

When a wiper blade "chatters," there can be a number of possible causes. Most often, it's because the wiper-arm tension needs adjustment, something your mechanic should check.

During winter, preserve your wiper blades by using a scraper or the defroster to clear your windshield of accumulated ice. Remember to keep a full reservoir of windshield-washer fluid (the kind that carries a label indicating it won't harm your car's finish).

AAA says periodic inspection and testing of your car's windshield wiper system will provide you with inexpensive "safety insurance" now and throughout the year ahead.

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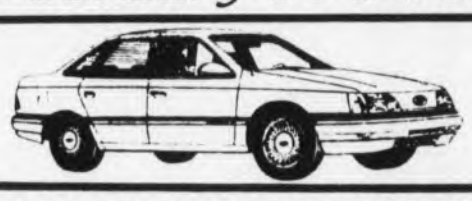

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FLARESIDE WITH CAP, 4 SPD. #173A

1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD $5,588
ONE OWNER, A/C, STEREO. #313A

Mercedes Benz celebrates 100th anniversary

Mercedes-Benz, which traces its origins directly to the first automobile in 1886, is marking its 100th anniversary year with the most advanced group of vehicles ever to carry the three-pointed star. All come with a driver-side air bag.

Seven of the eight models going on sale this week are new, and three more will appear in the spring. All of them combine traditional Mercedes quality with technical innovation and the hottest performance yet seen in such cultivated machines.

Much interest centers on the 300E, the first of the new middle-size sedans. Acclaimed by auto editors, the 300E has a 177-horsepower, six-cylinder gasoline engine in a body with 27 percent less wind resistance-yet essentially the same interior size - as the model line it replaces and rides on a suspension system providing precise control and improved comfort.

Available with choice of a five-speed manual transmission or four-speed automatic, it can accelerate to 55 mph in 7.5 seconds, quicker than a 1985 500SEL. With a test track top speed of more than 135 mph, it is also faster.

The other models available now range from the 190D 2.5 sedan, powered by a new five-cylinder 93-hp diesel, to the top-of-the-line 560SEL sedan and 560SEC coupe, both propelled by a new 238-hp fuel-injected V8. In between are the sporty, high-performance 190E 2.3-16 sedan; the long-wheelbase 420SEL sedan and the 560SL coupe/roadster. Sol "carry-over" from 1985 is the gasoline-engined 190E 2.3 sport sedan — the most popular Mercedes-Benz sold in North America.

All eight come with an extended list of standard equipment, led by the Mercedes-Benz Supplemental Restraint System. Known as SRS, it consists of an air bag for the driver and "intelligent" front seat belts that automatically tighten in a major frontal crash. In addition, all but the 190E 2.3 and 190D 2.5 have ABS, the electronic anti-lock brake system, standard.

"It's appropriate that we mark the centennial of the automobile with a line of cars that looks to the future as much as it builds on the achievements of the past," said Mercedes-Benz of North America President Walter Bodack.

The cars are direct descendants of Carl Benz's three-wheeler, patented in January, 1886, the world's first practical automobile, and the motorized carriage completed by Gottlieb Daimler a few months later.

Besides giving their names to the company that produces Mercedes-Benz products, Daimler and Benz blazed a trail that leads to an ongoing list of automotive firsts. But lately the Stuttgart firm has been broadening the scope of its offerings.

The 190E 2.3-16, a special 167-hp version of the 190 sedan, is one of the new breed. Immediately recognizable by its low stance and aerodynamic body panels, the "four-door sports car" carries a deep-breathing four-cylinder engine with a 16-valve cylinder head built by Cosworth, a company usually associated with racing cars. The 190E 2.3-16 is a particularly well-balanced machine, with brakes, handling and safety to match its power. It also has all the amenities of a classical touring car and comes with choice of automatic or manual transmission.

All 1986 Mercedes-Benz models feature, along with SRS, an improved stereo radio/cassette player that is rendered useless if removed when the anti-theft alarm is activated. All are fitted with aerodynamic, light-alloy wheels that follow the design of those used on the 190's.

This article was provided by Prestige Imports of Norwell.

The aerodynamic 300E is the first new mid-size Mercedes-Benz sedan since 1976. Powered by a 177-hp gasoline six, its performance is matched with a suspension system designed for both comfort and precise handling. The Mercedes Supplemental Restraint System and ABS anti-lock brake system are standard.

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Does your automobile have unibody construction?

By Bruce King, Owner
King Collision Center Inc. of Pembroke

Do you have a unibody? Knowing if you do can be critical when your vehicle needs collision repairs.

Recent automobile sales figures indicate that most Americans have at least one unibody vehicl in their driveway. Today nearly 90 percent of all domestic and 100 percent of all imported vehicles sold in the United States are now built with what the manufacturers call "unit-body" or "unibody" constructi n.

That is, today's high tech cars are designed to eliminate the massive steel frame that was the backbone of traditionally built cars.

This new approach uses high-strength lightweight steel welded together in sections that intereact with connecting sections to give the car its overall strength.

This is done in much the same manner as the fuselage of an airplane, or the shell of an egg. This new generation of lighterweight cars is the result of worldwide demand for greater fuel economy. With the design change in construction, has come, for the collision repair industry, the challenge of more technical repair procedures, greater need for constant training, and sophisticated equipment.

These cars are built to exact specifications allowing no more than 12-one hundredth of an inch in fluctuation. To work properly your unibody car must be restored precisely to the manufacturers data. With this new design, the car is built with collapsible zones designed to give, or collapse, in the event of an accident. These zones collapse to absorb the energy of the collision to protect the safety of the passengers inside. However, the fact that so many parts are counterconnected, combined with the use of much lighter metals, "ripple" effects are created when a unibody car is damaged.

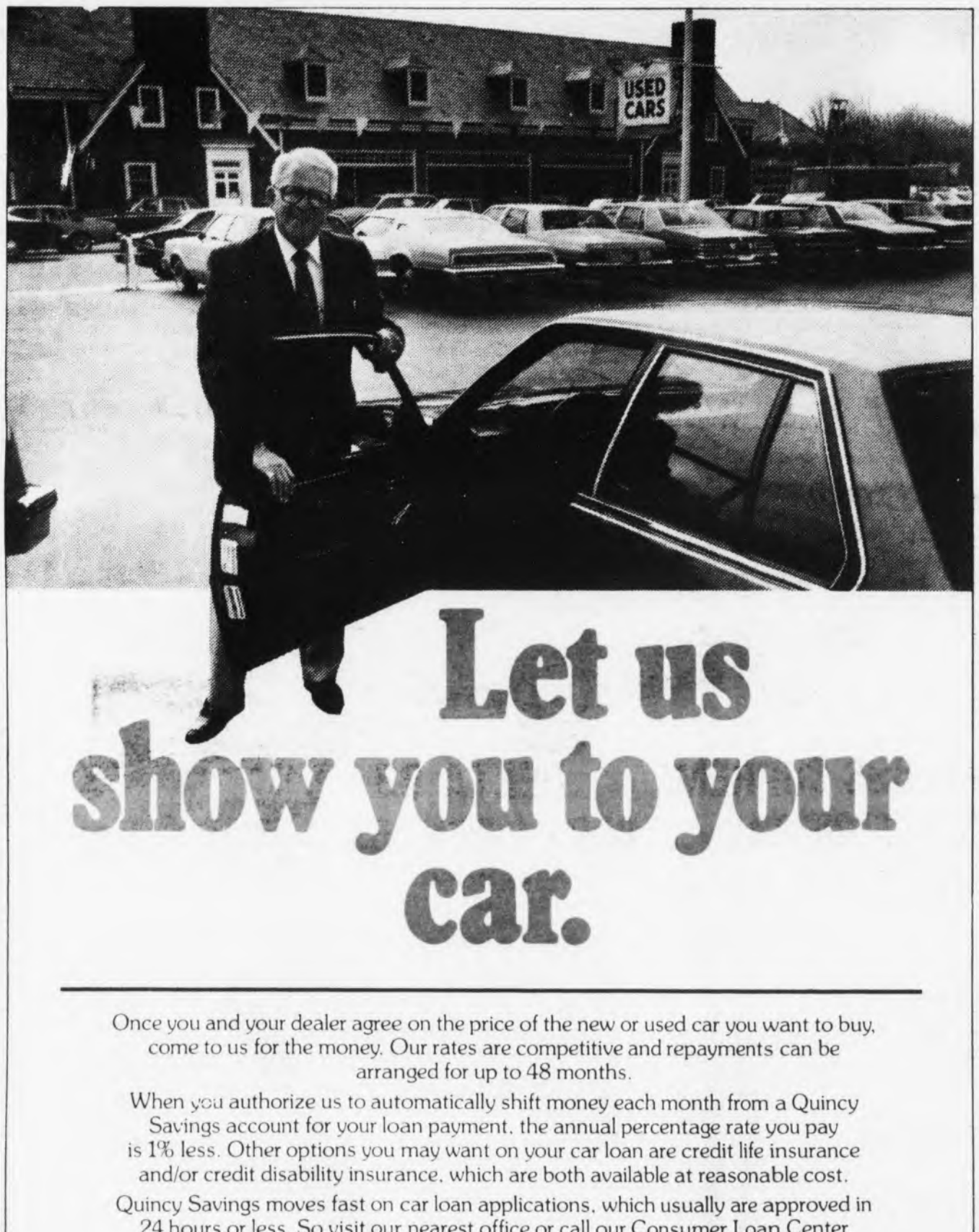
For example: A minor kink under the passenger seat could easily prevent proper alignment of your car's whole front suspension causing poor handling and tire wear. We have all heard the old wives' tale that once the frame, or in today's case, the unibody, is bent that the car will never be correct again. Nothing could be further from the truth. With properly trained technicians, and sophisticated high tech unibody bench frame equipment, these cars can be restored to manufacturers exact specifications.

Fine, but how do I choose a quality collision repair shop? Being a small consumer is the key to buying quality collision repairs. Qualify the collision repair shop. Not many shops have made the commitment to excellence in purchasing today's high tech equipment that must be used to repair your vehicle to it's pre-accident operation, safety, and value.

If the collision shop does not offer, then ask for a tour of the facility to see their equipment for unibody repairs and spray painting. Do they have an in-house paint mixing system with tinting capabilities for proper color matching? And is their facility clean and orderly? After writing your damage report (estimate) were you explained in detail the damages to your vehicle, pointing out any hidden damage that might be missed by the appraiser if not pointed out? Were you then explained the insurance claim procedure, how it works and the shop's payment policy? Does the shop offer a written guarantee on their repairs? Were you shown any completed cars ready for delivery? How did they look? Did the paint match?

Finally, after you're satisfied you have found a quality collision repair facility, ask your friends, neighbors, and auto mechanic what they know about the shop you have chosen. Your automobile represents your second largest investment and your family's well-being relies on the quality and expertise of the collision repairs.

With today's average car costing $15,000 and payment schedules up to five years, obviously quality is the key!



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Copies of the free guide may be obtained at any ALA office in New England or by sending a stamped (22¢), self-addressed, business-size envelope to: ALA Ski Guide, ALA Auto & Travel Club, 888 Worcester St., Wellesley, MA 02181.

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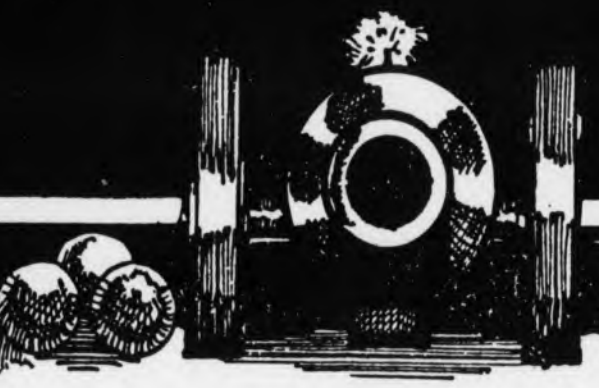

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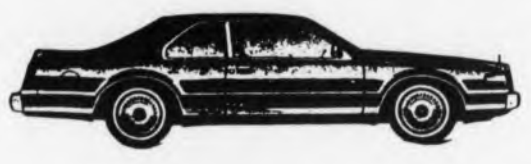

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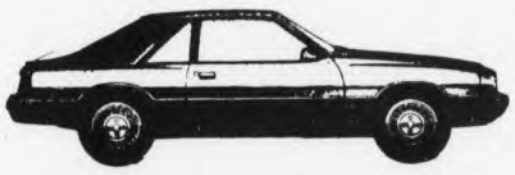

1986 CAPRI G.S.
2.3 liter, 4 cylinder, four speed manual transmission, power brakes, power steering, power side windows, rear defroster, tinted glass, light group, AM/FM stereo radio, interval windshield wipers, tilt steering wheel, full instrumentation group, low back individual seats with recliners and much more.

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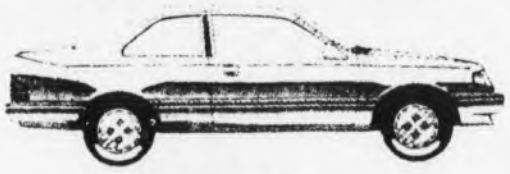

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Cohasset Mariner

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Leahy honored as first recipient of King Award

Dan Leahy was proud to be the first recipient of the Forrest E. King Memorial Award. It was a humbling moment for the general manager of Kimball's By The Sea, to be honored by his professional peers in the business community.

At a special award dinner last week, Leahy was selected for the honor, as the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce member "having best demonstrated during the previous year, the highest standards of business ethics."

"It would be foolish to deny some personal edification," he said this week, reflecting on the award presentation. "It is a humbling experience to be held in esteem by your peers.

"I see last week's event as far more than an individual presentation. At the same time I acknowledged it as the growth of the Cohasset organization that has come into its bloom time."

As past president of the organization which began three years ago, Leahy has witnessed its evolution from a group of small businessmen, to an organization "that in its moderate way has helped awaken the town and made it duly concerned with the business issues of the eighties."

Not one to conceal his opinions, Leahy explained, "there is an element of the Cohasset Chamber that has generated an awareness and a mutual concern in this town. I see this award as representing a cohesiveness and maturity of a certain group of people with a legitimate statement to be made. I do not mean that our viewpoint is always right or always wrong. But it is a collective viewpoint."

It was in the fall of 1982 that Leahy talked of forming an organization with his business neighbors, including Frank Smith, Sue Straley, Fred and Sally Wood and Joseph Quinn. Several options were discussed and a decision was made to develop a Chamber of Commerce within the community.

"The key," Leahy stated, " was that we needed an organization concerned with all types of businesses in all areas of this town. We wanted a group that would envelop a large manufacturer to a one or two-man storefront operation. We wanted it to include the West Corner, 3A and the Village."

The Cohasset branch of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce now includes about 90 members. That is a good portion of the town's entire business population, Leahy noted.

Nominees for the Forrest E. King Memorial Award surround winner Daniel Leahy who is holding the award with June King, the widow of the Cohasset businessman. (L to 4) Frank Smith of Fleming's of Cohasset, stands with other award nominees Andrea Merrill of the Cohasset Consignment Shop and Sue Straley of Cards and Shards. (Carol McCann photo)

The young organization has been involved in issues which have hastened its maturation, the board of directors chairman stated. Already, the Chamber has been embroiled in debates regarding a business hours curfew and several zoning issues presented at last year's town meeting.

Leahy said despite the businessman's reputation for considering the "bottom line," the local Chamber

(See page 4)

Mail carrier reflects on the end of 16-yr. career

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Roger Leonard won't be delivering the mail anymore.

As of March 15, the popular Beechwood postal worker's job will be terminated. A "human error," a momentary lapse in judgment has cost this mailman dearly. He may be paying for that accident in January with his livelihood.

He is not free to discuss the details of the accident which occurred on his route January 25, nor the resulting penalty.

What Leonard wanted to talk about, was the great loss he will feel for the people he has served for 14 years. Delivering mail to the Beechwood residents was only a portion of his job. What he will miss more profoundly are the flock of animals he admired and fed along his route, the children he watched grow. He knew each family in an intimate sense as through the years he delivered bills, birth announcement, letters from college, condolences in death.

A mailman, Leonard said, "is an extended part of each family he serves." This Cohasset mailman will miss his family.

Born in Cohasset, Leonard is part of a family which began four generations ago in this town. His cousin John Leonard was the first letter carrier appointed through Civil Service in Cohasset. That was in 1940.

Roger was appointed Sept. 9, 1969 and worked in North Scituate for the first six months. He was assigned a foot route in that area.

"That's where I met Danny and Betsy," he recalled with fondness. The pair were not brother and sister, but two dogs Leonard befriended along the weary route. In fact, while he was still learning the directions, a co-worker advised him, "just follow the dogs. They know the entire route."

Leonard heeded the warning which proved correct. The dogs would wait each morning for their new friend at the North Scituate office, while Leonard sorted his mail. Each morning they completed the journey with him.

In October, 1972, Leonard was appointed to the Beechwood route. For 14 years he traveled the 14 miles each day to the businesses and residences in that area of town. "It is a well-balanced route," the postal professional stated. "More than half of the homes have curbside delivery so I can deliver without leaving the truck. It's really a perfect route."

On an average day, Leonard will sort between 1000-1500 pieces of mail. There are peaks in the postal industry, but Leonard explained there are no specific times when deliveries are much heavier than average. "It depends on the family," he said. "If a child is away in college, or something like that, the mail is heavier in the winter. But you can never anticipate the mailing habits of the public."

A "maximum effort day" to borrow Leonard's terminology, would include utility bills, flyers, political

(See page 19)

Fire Dept. proposes system to 'save lives'

The science of fire fighting has progressed greatly since the early 1700's. That was when the first water sprinkler system was patented.

Since that time, the technology of fire fighting has advanced. Sprinkler systems have become mandatory in commercial businesses.

The Cohasset Fire Department would like to use this proven system in homes. That's why Fire Chief Daniel Brock and Fire Prevention Officer Mark Trask are proposing that all new construction include residential sprinkler systems.

The proposal will be included in the warrant of the April 5 Town Meeting.

The concept is simple. With no plans to expand firefighting personnel, but an increase in new construction, the Cohasset Fire Department needs an edge in preventing property damage and loss of life. They have that edge in the businesses scattered about town.

But their main concern, according to Capt. Trask, is to save lives. Residential sprinkler systems are a proven method of preventing death in a building fire. In the United States last year, 7,000 lives were lost in fires. Of that total, 5,000 were lost in domestic fires. "Just think about how many fires there must have been to result in that number of deaths," he says.

Capt. Trask sees the sprinkler system as one component in the science of firefighting. It will fill the gap, he says, between the time a fire begins in the home, to the time the local department arrives. And in 1986, with fewer men to respond to a larger population, that is the advantage of requiring the installation of sprinkler systems, he explains. The cost of the system varies, but in the size of residences currently being constructed in Cohasset, Capt. Trask estimates the cost between $1,500 and $2,000.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

License hearing change

Selectmen have requested that a beer and wine license hearing for J. Bildner's be rescheduled from Feb. 25 to March 6.

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) had set a date of Feb. 25 to hear the appeal of Windward Management Co. Two weeks ago, selectmen denied for the second time a request by J. Bildner's to obtain a beer and wine license for their store at Cushing Plaza.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the new store owners, appealed selectmen's decision to the state.

Selectmen requested the change in the hearing date. The ABCC appeal will be heard in the Boston offices of the state agency.

Housing agency resignation

Housing Authority member Marguerite Libby submitted her resignation from that board, effective Feb. 7.

Because of the resignation, there is now a four-year unexpired vacancy on the board. Residents interested in seeking nomination to that office, must submit their papers to the town clerk's office by Feb. 27.

Police sergeant exam

The state Department of Personnel Administration notified selectmen that the examination for Cohasset police sergeant will be held April 19.

Selectmen must now indicate where the examination will be held. According to state regulations, the test will be given at a site designated by selectmen from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day.

Edison Co. meetings

Eastern Edison Co. has extended an invitation to town officials to attend a meeting at the company's Brockton headquarters Monday, Feb. 24.

Edison representatives are planning a series of community meetings to establish communication to coordinate future storm restoration efforts.

At the meeting, Edison officials plan to present information on how the company operates during storm restorations. Community leaders have been invited to discuss the procedure, so that the town officials "will fully understand what each of us can expect of the other" during future storms and the continuation of electrical power, President Allan Hamer stated in a letter to selectmen.

In response, selectmen noted that Executive Secretary Donald Andrew and Police Chief Joseph Kealey will be unable to attend because of vacation plans.

Does anyone know anyone in this photo, where or when it was taken? Send in your answer to the Peek at the Past to the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News Store. For the answer to the previous photo, look on page 15.

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Advisors review capital requests

New water department equipment, electronic pagers for the fire department and new police cars are among the items recommended by the Advisory Committee for capital budget.

A phone jack is all that is left of town hall requests after the committee voted to slash a microwave oven, a refrigerator, a couch, a lighting system and a renovation to the stage floor.

The $9,295 water department capital outlay includes a chlorine booster pump, a spectrophotometer and a chlorine leak detector, which the committee considered necessary safety equipment.

The committee did not recommend $10,000 for a new truck and $1,000 for engineering expenses. According to Chairman Jackie Dormitzer, the new truck requires a special article.

The committee also voted to recommend $138,004 under general expenses and $289,000 under personal expenses.

According to a committee member, the water department is trying to ihstall new meters at a cost of $50 apiece. He added that it cost $198 to repair the old meters.

$13,950 was recommended for Capital Budget for the fire department. In an attempt to upgrade response time, the department is seeking $10,000 for a communications system.

$8,000 covers 24 paging devices, one for each fireman. A tone generator, at $2,000, allows the chief to summon any or all of the 24, Fred Koed reported.

"It should also cut down on the overtime," he added.

Other fire department items include a water vac at $500 and $2,000 to replace a piece of equipment designed to cut open a car.

The $38,729 police department capital budget request includes three new cars and new body armor.

The committee put the town hall budget at $175 for a phone jack for the selectmen's meetings. $1,175 requested for a microwave and couch was cut. Because the law requires a place for employees to be able to lie down, member Besty Mallard suggested they purchase a cot.

The committee also voted against a request for a new lighting system for the auditorium and refinishing the stage.

$9,590 was recommended for the harbor budget, including $2,590 for an outboard motor, $1,500 to replace worm-eater floats and $15,500 to repair stairs.

$82.90 was approved for elections and town meetings for a file cabinet.

A request from the treasurers/collectors office for a computer calculator was reduced from $175 to $50. "I'll put Zayre's down," said Dormitzer, indicating that they could get them on sale.

$70 was approved for recommendation for a secretaries' chair for the town clerk.

The planning board request for $475 for a typewriter was also approved.

Betsy Mallard advised the committee that it was more important to invest in a good one. Dormitzer agreed to have it checked out.

The committee recommended $1,200 for the maintenance of the flagpole.

The committee decided to postpone the vote on town buildings until after the town voted on the town hall addition.

Financial aid resource

"The 1986-1987 version of $ources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts students is now available," according to Representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

$ources is a comprehensive guide to state and federal financial aid programs. Designed especially for those who are unfamiliar with the financial aid process, $ources explains how the system works and how to apply for aid.

For a free supply, please send a written request to the MHEAC General Services Department or call (617) 426-9796 or 1-800-322-0888.

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Leahy talks about his award from Cohasset Chamber

(Continued from page 1)

members strive toward " a comfortable marriage between what is best for the community and commerce."

His argument has been stated previously that most Cohasset business people are also Cohasset residents and taxpayers. "We don't want to see flashing neon on our streets either," he explained.

"When the Chamber comes out on an issue with a public statement, it's easy for people to say we are out for profit. But they don't see that in our efforts to interpret an issue, we spend many hours in discussion, seeing how mutually satsifying this can be if looked at from a different angle," he added.

Respectful, yet not unwilling to offer criticism of town government, Leahy noted that with Prop. 2 1/2 and the stringent regulations regarding development, "the tax base is effectively shrinking and the advisory board and other town committees will be grappling for another forum of resource for this town." Leahy warned that the business community and town officials should work "toward a cohesive understanding that there can be reasonably controlled growth and change."

New businesses are attracted to this community, he explained. The sophisticated, higher than average income level of the population makes this a desirable location for the selective storefront operations. Cohasset is a natural location for stores such as the Chocolate Factory, a BMW dealership, and Bildner's, he noted.

"From the developer's viewpoint," he added, "who would like to construct a residential or office development, Cohasset carries an equal level of desire in a limited way. Our location is an asset but it is also difficult to get in and out of. We also have the reputation of being a difficult town to get established in.

"The process the town set for a business to become established is very stringent," he continued. "That's not necessarily bad, but it's an arduous procedure to become established and sometimes it appears the town is more severe than is necessary. This is probably because town officials feel it is in our best interest to be that stringent. But there are other coastal South Shore communities, and the prospective businessman may make a judgement that another community may be the best place to establish himself."

Before his association with Kimball's, Leahy was a partner and general manager at Hugo's. His years within the Cohasset business community have taught him much.

"The businesses in Cohasset are all indicators of the economy. There are facets that are thriving, and those that are not. Once you've established yourself, just because you have 02025 on the top of your letterhead, doesn't guarantee success or failure," he noted.

In his particular business experience, Leahy has had to deal with the highs and lows of the changing seasons. His business income is close to saturation in July and August, while at the other extreme is November and February. "The resolve is to bring the sides up during both those extremities to allow more retention of personnel. The major problem I face is if I am running a first class operation with the best personnel management in July and August, what do I do with those people in November and February? I have to generate income to support that quality of management," he explained.

"We have no ulterior motives," Leahy continued, "other than balancing commerce with the community."

One of the best income-producing facets of his winter business is corporate conferences. With major clients throughout the region, Kimball's is now enjoying a quality reputation throughout the corporate community. But plans for 600 new hotel rooms in Rockland will continue to cut into the profit edge Kimball's has constructed slowly through the years.

"We attract people here because we can outprice the new construction properties with their large overhead," he said. "Once they are here, we give our clients the personal service we are noted for. We may not have the glamour of the newer facilities, but we have a personal touch and that's why they are willing to take less grandiose to run a successful business conference or for an overnite stay."

The Kimball's dining room, now open to the public four nights a week in the winter and seven nights in the summer, is also attracting new clientele to the harborside facility.

As far as advertising, Leahy said the small restaurant is slowly gaining popularity through "advertising with the most credibility - word of mouth."

The hotel and restaurant employs 40 persons in the off season, and 80 throughout the summer months. The South Shore Music Circus performers are among the summer guests at Kimball's. In fact, last year Leahy employed one person to coordinate the performers' bookings at the hotel, and more celebrities than ever were accomodated at the seaside hotel.

Regarding last week's award, Leahy said he was as pleased with the 100-plus attendance at the Chamber's dinner, as he was being named the first recipient of the Forrest King Award.

"That kind of response," he noted, "is a statement of clarity. As with any small type of organization, there may not necessarily be constant agreement on anything, but this is an on-going thriving group of people with a fairly good focus on the ambition of the Chamber.

"We have no ulterior motives," Leahy continued, "other than balancing commerce with the community. A large majority of the Chamber members are residents of this town. So we have a dual interest. We are concerned with traffic flow, the water supply and what Cohasset looks like. We are as concerned with the issues of the town as anybody, but it doesn't mean my opinions as a businessman are wrong."

Leahy has never disguised his opinions whether speaking to the Board of Selectmen or Town Meeting. When asked if his future includes elected office, Leahy said the thought has been considered, but momentarily discarded.

"I can't now. With two small children and a business that occupies 80 to 90 hours a week, it requires a fragile balancing of my time. The key to a good statesman is honest committment. And I don't have the time that would require," he said.

Award winners in Art Center photo show

Tessa Frootko Gordon of Newton won the award for the best color photograph in the South Shore Art Center All New England Juried Photography Show, Images.

The awards were announced at the opeining on Feb. 7 and the show will continue through Feb. 21 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Gordon also won a special award given by the Hanover Arts Lottery Council. Her winning photograph is titled "Nina."

L.E. Woodburn of Middleboro won a special award for her piece "Crushing Wisteria," given by the Brockton Arts Lottery Council and an honorable mention for her piece "Iris."

The best black and white award went to Amy Whorf of Hingham for her photograph "A Face from the Past." The Weymouth Arts Lottery Council award went to Steven E. Nelson of Milton for his piece, "Mary Hart's Kitchen, Margaree, Cape Breton." The Plymouth Arts Lottery Council award went to John Woolf of Cambridge for his piece "Samuel Appleton Bldg."

Honorable mention in black and white went to Rick Johnson of Duxbury for his untitled photograph and to Amy Whorf for her piece. "Brig O Doon."

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Sprinklers in new homes proposed. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The town of Cohasset is restrained by Prop. 2 1/2 and policy. There won't be an increase in the size of the fire department," he says. "The position of the fire department is, though the town won't increase the department, the town will continue to develop - one house here, a commercial building there. For every building added to this town, fire protection needs are added to the town."

A sprinkler system installed in a building, has been proven for more than 200 years to be a substantial aide in fighting fires and saving lives, Capt. Trask states. "Because the sprinkler head is right at the scene of the fire, you can easily see it is more efficient than a fire fighter coming into a totally engulfed building."

He adds, "sprinkler systems are not in themselves a save-all and end-all. But in coordination with other building components, such as fire walls, fire doors, exits, smoke detectors and alarm systems, it is a viable component in fire protection.

"We don't hold to the theory that a sprinkler system replaces the firefighter. In any situation, there may be sprinkler failures. But we can use the residential system to cover the growing gap between the level of service provided by this department in 1976 and the level of service provided in 1986," he states.

The modern sprinkler system, he says, is equivalent to a firefighter on the scene of aconflagration. Using it as an analogy to a firefighter, Capt. Trask notes, "It sits atop the ceiling 24 hours a day with water pressure and a fixed nozzle prepared in the event of a fire. It never leaves its post if a fire occurs. The sprinkler head is unaffected by heat while it supplies water to the source of the heat. They are not subject to smoke inhalation, or the toxic gases from a fire. They are not limited to 30 minutes of firefighting time (the number of minutes supplied in a firefighter's oxygen container). This 'guy' sits on the ceiling and constantly sprays the fire until it is extinguished."

The sprinkler was first introduced in the early 1700's. It was a primitive, non automatic system used in businesses as commercial enterprises blossomed. New England was a natural site for the systems as large, multi-storied textile mills dotted the region. The system included a perforated pipe along the system which had to be manually operated.

The first system devised in the 1700's included a tank of water attached to the ceiling, with a fuse attached to a stick of dynamite. When the fuse burnt, the container of water exploded onto the source of the fire.

The systems gradually evolved into more sophisticated methods of fire fighting. In the late 1800's, the automatic sprinkler head was devised in New Haven, Conn. A demonstration of an early version of the automatic sprinkler head shows a heat-sensitive device. A lock on the head melts as it is heated by a fire. Once the lock is disintegrated, the valve on the sprinkler head is opened and the pressurized water in the pipe is released through the head.

The sprinklers were considered an essential portion of the community's fire apparatus as men, and later horses pulled the steam engines to a burning building. While the wild scene of men pumping the steam engine would be occurring outside the building, the sprinklers would be fighting the blaze at its source.

As the steam engines gave way to motorized equipment, the science of the sprinkler system advanced, Capt. Trask explains. "The system was later refined to run through a building from a main pipe in the street. A valve is alerted to open the pressurized water in a fire. The system of pipes which runs through the building is filled with water which is released when that valve is opened. In businesses, one sprinkler head is required for every 144 square feet."

Businesses have long been ordered to install water sprinkler systems within the buildings. This procedure was mandated for insurance purposes, Trask explains, to prevent the loss of expensive office equipment and structures.

There is a different reason for pushing to mandate residential systems in new homes. "We want to save lives," Capt. Trask says.

The fire department officials realize there will be some resistance to their proposal. "It's new and

(See page 7)

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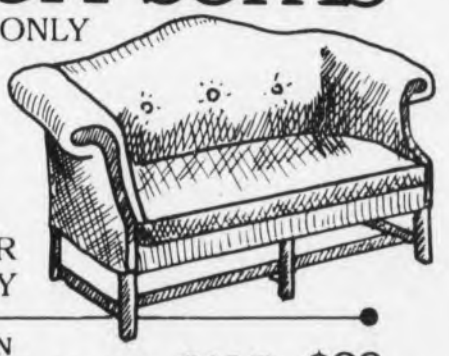

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Senior Center open house 'a great success'

Judging from the crowd of cars parked along North Main Street last week, and from the number of people mingling inside the Community Center, it was evident that last week's Senior Center Open House was well-received.

"It was a great success," according to Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton. More people than expected participated in the five-day program designed to introduce the center and its activities to the community.

From the programs' reception last week, Bryanton has a greater understanding of what the senior citizens of Cohasset want from their center.
New classes will be starting as a result of attendance, comments and opinions expressed last week.

Although Tuesday's snowstorm forced the cancellation of that day's activities, the remaining days were filled with lessons, demonstrations, luncheons and lectures.

Because of the cancellation of Tuesday's luncheon, the Senior Center has scheduled another event for Tuesday, Feb. 25. Beginning with piano show tunes by Charlie Watson at 11 .a.m., luncheon will follow at noon at the First Parish Meeting House. Reservations must be made first by calling the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Last Monday, everyone brought their lunch to the Center at 3 North Main Street. Dot Zarba, a nutritionist formerly with Angelo's Supermarkets, talked about nutrition for the elderly. She explained how senior citizens must continue to eat well. She gave them shopping tips for purchasing the best foods on a limited income.

"She's very concerned with the senior citizens," Bryanton said. "She spent time telling them how to purchase items in smaller quantities and explaining that it's easy to ask that packages of meat be broken into smaller portions. Dot's a sensitive person and the seniors really relate to her."

The director noted that in addition to Tuesday's piano presentation, Brenda O'Leary from Medical East, a Blue Cross/Blue Shield HMO, will talk to the group. Bryanton had received inquiries regarding health maintenance organizations, and O'Leary will be available to answer any of those concerns.

Last Wednesday morning, there was bowling downstairs at the Community Center. As one man explained to the director as he exited from the alleys, "I'm definitely coming back." According to Bryanton, it was the gentleman's first attempt at bowling with senior center members. He enjoyed the warm reception he received from the "regulars."

"I think that's so nice. Often when you retire, you're concerned about joining new groups and new programs. You're the newcomer and that's a bit strange. But he really enjoyed the group and they welcomed him," she said.

After bowling, luncheon was provided and served by members of the Cohasset Council on Aging and the Social Service League. Volunteer Karin Bartow supervised the luncheon. "It was so pretty," Bryanton said, adding, "The seniors really appreciated that."

A popular event last week was held during the luncheon when members of the Cohasset High School Cabaret performed for the diners. Bryan Marks directed the students in a half-hour presentation of song.

"That, to me, was the highlight of the week," Bryanton stated. "The students were so enthusiastic- what a handsome group. The children from the nursery school here were brought into the room. It was wonderful. Mr. Marks is fantastic and the high school deserves a lot of credit for their enthusiasm and willingness to do this sort of program for the community. It was obvious to me the students have great respect and enjoy working with Mr. Marks. Sometimes teens have trouble relating with seniors, but this was not the case. They mingled and conversed. They were very relaxed."

The director added, "I think that will be the program that stands out in their mind from last week."

At the same time, there was a demonstration and instructional class on Oriental rug making with Virginia Harvey. The daughter of Senior Center volunteer Alba Crossen, Harvey took time to show how her artwork can be created at home by anyone who's interested.

In fact, the demonstration proved so popular, the center will begin a class on Oriental rug making. Anyone interested in learning this beautiful and simple craft, should contact Bryanton at the center.

"Virgina holds classes in Hingham with men and women. So men will be very welcome here," Bryanton stated. "It's very relaxing, and it's really beautiful. It's something you learn to do here, and can take home and work on at night. And all the

(See page 24)

The Cohasset Council on Aging was presented last week with a $2,042 formula check from the state Department of Elder Affairs. Joining in the presentation were (l to r) Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton, Council on Aging member Mary Donovan, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Council on Aging Housing Rep. Helen Barbery, Chet Jakubinak of the Dept. of Elder Affairs and Senior Center volunteer Karin Bartow. Holding the check is Dorothea Bjorkgren, secretary of the Council on Aging. (Carol McCann photo)

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Anderson to leave CHS post for Babson College

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Cohasset High School teachers and students wre surprised to hear one of its most important assets, Jon Anderson, will be leaving both his teaching and coaching positions to become the head soccer coach at Babson College next fall.

Anderson, a math teacher, was probably best known for his success as varsity boys' soccer coach, but also coached JV girls' basketball and boys' track.

As the soccer coach, Anderson was responsible for turning around the program and making a barely .500 club into South Shore League champions. Anderson led his team to the State Tournament two years in a row, a feat which caught the eye of Babson.

However, Anderson's ties with Babson go back further than this. After attending Penn. State for a year (1971-'72), he spent the next three and one-half years at Babson and graduated in December, 1975.

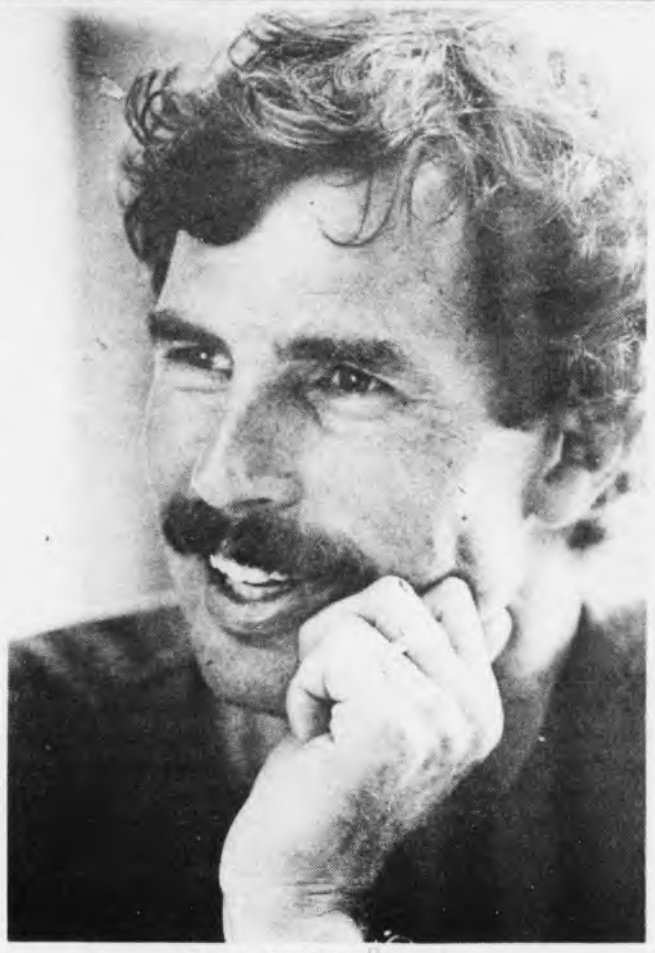
In these years, Anderson made a great contribution to the soccer team on which he started at midfield. His efforts were rewarded this senior year when Babson not only won the National Championship, but they had the best record the school has ever recorded, 17-1.

When asked if he ever thought he might return to Babson after leaving in '75, Anderson said, "The thought had entered my mind, but when I decided to teach, it didn't seem possible. I didn't want to be an assistant coach at a college, and I was content with high school. but I suppose the thought was in the back of my mind."

In order to put together a winning club, Anderson must work all year to build his program. Not only does his team play a rigorous 16-game schedule starting in September and ending in November, but they also have three or four indoor soccer tournaments during the winter, and outdoor spring season, and begin practicing for the regular season in August.

Furthermore, Anderson will probably be asked to coach some other sport during the off season and assume some administrative duties as well.

Babson has no football team, and thus, soccer is the biggest fall spectator sport. In fact, when Babson is playing a rival, crowds of 3,000 people are usually anticipated. Because of this tremendous support of and interest in soccer, the team is extremely strong and has won the NCA tournament nine of the last 11 years. Last year, Babson was the second-seeded team in New England. Thus, Anderson is both excited and



John Anderson

nervous about his new task, while he hopes to continue Babson's winning tradition.

When asked how different his coaching responsibilities would be on the college level, Anderson explained that unlike high school, where soccer players usually play two other sports, in college, Anderson will have players that only play soccer.

His players will be "very highly motivated and are going to take care of themselves, which leaves me time to deal with tactics and put my emphasis on skill work."

Anderson also said that unlike high school, recruiting will be one of his major responsibilities. Anderson said that most of Babson's players come from Massachusetts, and since he is most familiar with the South Shore, he will base much of his recruiting efforts in this area.

Anderson also said the game of soccer itself changes as one advances. College soccer is a much faster and a more skilled game than in high school. He also pointed out that the competition greatly improves as well. There will no longer by any "pushovers" as he put it. Most of the games are very competitive and are decided by only one or two goals. Anderson finally said that many team members, especially freshmen, find it hard to adjust their schedules to keep up with the rigorous soccer and tough academic schedules.

Coach Anderson must keep an eye out for any of these sort of problems. But, he also pointed out that most of the boys are highly motivated in both academics and soccer, and a problem rarely exists.

Anderson's major concern about his leaving is how his departure will affect Cohasset's soccer program. He feels, "When things change a lot, it hurts the program. Hopefully, someone will take over and keep the continuity."

Anderson believes that the strong parental support of boys' soccer will keep the program strong. Anderson also hopes that the publicity of his leaving will alert some good candidates that the job opening is available.

After talking to some of his high school players, Anderson received some mixed feelings. Obviously, the boys were very pleased for their coach and were thrilled to see him move on, but they also expressed concern for the future of the team.

Anderson will be sad to leave Cohasset High School and will miss both coaching and teaching the kids here.

However, he still intends to coach track this spring, and is planning to come and watch his team and other Cohasset teams play next year.

When asked what was the strongest lesson he learned in Cohasset, Anderson said that he learned how to motivate his team so that they not only played well, and played like a team, but most importantly, that they also enjoyed themselves as well.

Anderson hopes to continue living in Scituate with his wife and two boys and stay in close contact with his students and players at Cohasset High School.

Anderson will be greatly missed at the high school, and all his roles will be hard to fill. But we all wish him luck at Babson and hope his success continues.

Boy Scout Troop 28 news . . .

Eight scouts and three adults had an excellent day of skiing at Pat's Peak in Henniken, NH. The skiing conditions were superb. The learning beginners were skiiing down the higher hills by the end of the day.

The scouts were invited to be guests of the First Parish Church in Beechwood this past Sunday. The scouts observed "Scouting Sunday" in February.

E. Gardner Jones from the First Parish was very familiar with Scouting and reminisced about some of his Scouting experiences in Cohasset. He welcomed the scouts to the church and the observation of their service.

A window display of some of the Scout Jamboree and other activities is in the window of Cohasset's Pilgrim Bank.

Cohasset Cub Scouts Pack 38

The Cub Scouts are anxiously preparing for their upcoming Blue and Gold Dinner. The scouts and their parents are invited to attend an evening of recognition for the scouts' achievements and entertainment. The Blue and Gold Dinner will be held Sunday, March 2, at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main St., Cohasset, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Pinewood Derby Race will be held March 26 at the Osgood School from 7 to 8 p.m. All cars should be built and weighed to be sure they qualify for the race. Adjustments can be made prior to the race.

Tiger Cubs

The Tiger Cubs should be working on their Pinewood Derby cars, too. They will race about one hour before the Cub Scouts, from 6 to 7 p.m. March 26.

Sprinklers in homes. .

(Continued from page 5)

different," Trask admits. "But it's a fact that every new fire protection law has been passed as a result of a disastrous event. If the town chooses not to approve this, what will it mean to each property owner? Over the course of time as the town continues to develop, that margin of safety provided by the fire department will become less. That's a general statement with no quantitative figure to back it. But it's only common sense that if we once had one firefighter per house, as we have developed, that ratio is now one firefighter per ten houses. That much margin of safety is being taken away from the protection of the entire community."

The officer realizes that many oppose an abundance of laws and regulations passed onto the individual. "But the point I am making is that as the town grows, there is going to be more emergency activity. The fire department also responds to accidents and medical emergencies. To keep the level of fire risk down, we have to be more available for other calls. We are talking about the ability of the fire department to provide its level of service," he argues.

In all honesty, Capt. Trask notes, a mandatory sprinkler system in new residences will probably become state law within the next 20 years. "Only three municipalities in the country now mandate this, but I think it will inevitably become law in all cities and towns," he adds.

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around town

☐ Brian Ormiston, Leah Burbank, Gail Fasciano, Laura Doherty and Peter Kasperowicz have all entered art work in the Young Artist Drawing Competition at the Portland School of Art in Portland, Maine. We are all waiting to hear if they are winners up there, we know they are down here.

☐ Hats off to Michael Brown, who will be performing with the Spirit of Liberty concert band. Mike will be part of the group that performs at the newly restored Statute of Liberty in New York City and then will travel with the band on a five country tour of Europe! He will even take part in a concert on Bastille Day in Paris, an honor indeed. Mike was selected by audition, and should be very proud of himself. I'll bet he is all set to travel with the snare drum right now . . .

☐ Have you seen Dudley Bryan's rendition of the Skipper, the new High School logo? Look for it on the tee-shirts that will be worn for the volleyball championships.

☐ It was recently announced that Dr. James F. Marten has become the chief executive officer of MedChem Products, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation principally engaged in the development, manufacturing and distribution of products that contain hyaluronic acid, used in eye surgery and for other medical and veterinary applications.

☐ Michael K. Keller and David H. Sargent of Cohasset have been selected for the Dean's List at Massachusetts Maritime Academy as the result of their academic achievements during the fall semester of 1985.

☐Jon Anderson of Scituate, CHS soccer coach, has been named head soccer coach at Babson College.

Anderson, 32, takes over at Babson following the resignation of seven year coach Bill Rogers last August.

Anderson was a three year player at Babson and graduated in 1975. His team was 17-0-1 in '75 and captured Babson's first national championship in Division III. He has head coached at Weymouth South High four years (1977-80) and Cohasset High five years (1981-85). He started the soccer programs at both schools and had Cohasset in the Division II state tournament the past two seasons.

Now what's a snow-shoveler supposed to do with only one mitten on? Peter Whoriskey is only momentarily bewildered in his efforts to shovel his way to college tuition payments.
(Carol McCann photo)

☐Kathleen M. Bowen, an Interior Design major at the Braintree campus, was recently named to the Dean's List at Newbury College.

To earn this distinction, students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.3.

☐Valerie Lipsett and Max Maire of 85 Elm Street have been named editors of the **New England Farm Bulletin**. The Bulletin, which was established in 1976, is the largest garden/farm newsletter in New England, with a readership of over 30,000. The Bulletin will be edited and published out of Cohasset and will feature gardening advice based on South Shore conditions.

Mr. Maire's gardening articles and poetry have appeared in **The Mariner** and he was the subject of a **Mariner** profile last year.

In addition to editing and publishing, Ms. Lipsett and Mr. Maire also operate The Tinkers, a popular fix-it shop in town.

☐Donald J. MacKinnon of Billerica has been named to the Ohio Wesleyan University Dean's List for the fall semester, 1985.

MacKinnon is a senior economics management major at Ohio Wesleyan. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School, and is the son of William J. MacKinnon.

☐Last week marked the end of the Winter Sports, congratulations to all of the teams on their fine records. There are three that we will be continuing to watch, the boys and girls varsity basketball teams and the wrestlers. Liam Stanford, Glen Froio and Doug Bennett all have made it to the States, having qualified last weekend at Bridgewater-Raynham! These three boys will go to Wayland next week, where they are sure to do a superb job (two of them were flu-ridden when they won last week). Good luck to you all.

☐This is the week for travelling, a lot of the students are out of town. Several went to visit siblings at colleges, as did Holly Pompeo. Holly went to UNH to visit Laura, and got a bonus as it is Winter Carnival there, and she got to see the ice sculptures. Everyone had a super time, we should hear more news on the various trips next time.

☐It was also nice to see Brian Edwards on Channel 5 last week, "doing his thing" in basketball. He certainly will be number 1 choice when he graduates, watch out for him!!

☐Reserve the end of the month for the Dramatic Club's performance of "The Hollow", it promises to be a super one. Details will follow at the time.

☐Congratulations are in order for more CHS students, talented ones! Michelle Meagher, Celia Mullen, Melissa Nothnagle, Carine Montiaux, Amanda Sweeney, John Kornet and John Pereira in chorus, and John Scott-in the band all were accepted to participate in this year's Sr. High Southeastern Mass. School Bandmasters' Association Musical Festival. They auditioned for their parts, and were selected out of 25 South Shore Communities.

☐Great to see the list of candidates for public office get larger each week. It shows that there is indeed a lot of interest in our town, and each one that is running is to be applauded!

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around town

☐Hear that Phil and Mary Jeanette Murray had a terrific time on their recent trip to Florida. They saw lots of Cohassetites while they were there, and promise a detailed account of their trip.

☐Speaking of Representative Murray and the beach, she has announced that the young that are interested in lifeguarding for the M.D.C. this coming summer must follow certain instructions. First you file a written application and be scheduled for a test. You must have lifeguard certifications before employment begins. There will be an assigned date and time for the test, and the MDC will try to give you your choice of assignments. For applications call 727-9650 or pickup or write the MDC Headquarters. What a life, when you can get paid for "watching all the girls go by"...

☐Army 1st Lt. Kent R. Bolster, son of Phillip E. Bolster of 15 Stockbridge Street, and Elizabeth A. Bolster of York, Maine, has arrived for duty with the 1st Infantry Division in West Germany. Bolster, an executive officer, is a 1982 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston.

☐Welcome to our town goes to the son of Arthur and Ann Rasmussen of 33 Tupelo Road, who was born on Feb. 3 at South Shore Hospital.

☐Don't forget the Japanese Homestay Program, who is looking for homes from Feb. 25 through March 27. For more information call Jill Suddath at 383-9768 or Margot Cheel at 383-6845.

☐Congratulations to Jack Conway on his recent award. He was the recipient of the "Communicator of the Year" award, given to him because of his business efforts throughout the South Shore. He has put us, and "Conway Country" on the map!

☐Everyone has had the grandest time reading the writings from Deer Hill School, they are fantastic. There is sure to be at least one future Hemingway in the group, you just wait and see.

☐Be sure to let us in on your vacation week news, it's fun to read about! Especially if it was sunny and warm (Sigh).

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

The NORCAP Outpatient Center
has moved to
549 Columbian Street
South Weymouth, Massachusetts
for outpatient and family services
for the treatment of alcoholism
and chemical addiction.

Office Hours
Monday to Friday • 9 am to 5 pm
Evenings/Weekends by Appointment
335-1412

The NORCAP Center
at Southwood Community Hospital
111 Dedham Street, Norfolk, MA 02056
Telephone (617) 668-0385
Southwood Community Hospital is a component of the Neponset Valley Health System

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Country Manor
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Proudly Announces
The
GRAND OPENING
of our
Weymouth Gallery

Our new Ethan Allen Gallery is one of a "network" of many Ethan Allen stores around the world! Each one offering you the widest collection of American Traditional home furnishings to be found. You can choose from eight distinctive styles—displayed in dozens of beautiful room settings. And our policy of maintaining Ethan Allen styles over time enables you to make future purchases with designs and finishes compatible with those you acquire today.

The Home Fashion Center is the heart of our Gallery. Here you'll find a professionally correlated collection of floor coverings, draperies, upholstery fabrics, bedspreads pillows and wall coverings. To avoid costly decorating mistakes, come in and try out your ideas in our Home Fashion Center!

Experienced Ethan Allen designers help you to have the home you want. They'll turn your ideas into rooms that express you, not someone else. Together, you can coordinate samples of carpeting, draperies, upholstery fabrics, rugs, bedspreads and wall coverings with furniture styles and finishes. And if you have toddlers, bring them to our **Kiddie Korner**—a special place for children to play.

Your Ethan Allen Galleries
Country Manor
Fine Furniture and Accessories

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Rte. 2A	Rte. 3	Rte. 9	Jct. Rte. 18 & 53
263-6980	273-2515	235-6951	337-7766
M-W-S	M-F	M-F	M-F
10-5:30	10-9:00	10-9	10-9:00
Th.-Fri. til 9:00	Sat. 10-5:30	Sat. 10-5:30	Sat. 10-5:30
		Sun. 12-5	

Editorials

Precious resource

We've heard it repeatedly. Children are our most precious resource. We're not sure what we were called as youngsters, but that's a hefty title to place upon anyone.

The public school system in Cohasset is an integral part of this community. Parents are as involved as the teachers. They demand a quality system. They want to see their children challenged, nurtured and stimulated.

There is a portion of our population who do not have children in the school system. Either they have decided to place their youngsters in private schools, their children have graduated from the system, or they do not have offspring.

Whether or not they have children in Cohasset schools, every taxpayer in this town supports the system through almost fifty percent of their municipal taxes. When you pay that much for a service, you should be keenly interested in where the money is spent.

School budget sessions are not the most inspiring moments ever held in the history of municipal meetings. However, they do provide a clear perspective of how our tax dollars are invested. Input from the public is welcome, but is rare.

Unless someone has a vested interest in a particular area of education, there is likely to be no citizens' debate on school budget proposals. That is true not only in Cohasset, but in all communities. In fact, there are probably more people interested and enlightened about public education in Cohasset than in many communities.

While the **Mariner** attempts to provide coverage of all school committee meetings, we know there are times we do not have adequate staff for that purpose.

In addition to covering the meetings of the school committee, we also like to focus on the individual classroom activities. This may not be everyone's cup of tea, but many readers enjoy seeing what our students are doing within the school buildings. We are all helping to pay for new school roofs. It might be interesting to know what's happening underneath those expended tax dollars.

For the past few weeks, we have provided limited space to highlight the writings of our sixth grade students. We have had a lot of fun publishing these weekly essays. Everyone enjoyed these delightful stories - from the editor who looked forward each week to perusing them, to the typesetter who printed them into the computer, to the proofreader who double-checked them, to the production worker who read them while laying out the copy.

The imagination of these young students is almost incomprehensible. Perhaps the medium of television has hampered their consumption of literature, but it has failed to weaken their imaginations. Such fine examples of writing skills demonstrate that the younger generation is still capable of perfecting the written statement.

So that's where our tax dollars are spent. These children have been writing each week, magnificent, funny, inspirational, emotional, thought-provoking messages for all of us.

We can't think of a better way to allocate our hard-earned money than investing it in the literacy of our future - our most precious resource.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — South Shore homeowners who heat with oil are enjoying substantial savings this winter resulting from world-wide oil price decline. No tumble in gasoline and electric costs expected in near future. The mild winter has helped. High cost slows domestic oil exploration. 'The world has a surplus, the U.S. has a shortage,' says oil spokesman

"...So now there's an oil glut...stop griping, it'll all keep until the next oil shortage...!"

Letters

Beechwood residents back their mailman

To the Editor:

We support the effort of Roger E. Leonard, our Cohasset letter carrier, in his struggle to return to his employment with the United States Postal Service. Roger has been loyal to his employer, consistent in his duties and courteous to his customers.

We also attest to his longevity of service, stability of work history and good moral fiber.

As the result of an accident on January 25, our letter carrier, Roger E. Leonard, was terminated from his job. After 17 years of excellent dependable service, it seems his parked postal jeep rolled away and hit a car.

This reprimand, in our opinion as customers, deprives us of the excellent service we have enjoyed for many years. We are not all infallible, an error was made, but not something to ruin a man's life by taking away his livelihood!

We, as customers, feel deprived of more than just an excellent letter carrier. This man has become a part of all our daily lives, a valued friend who is missed by both adults and children. Is this the way to end a 17-year career?

Vicky M. Williams
and Ellen M. Cogill

Arts Boosters want instrumental music

(This letter was sent to Supt. Eugene Crowell from the Cohasset Arts Boosters. —Ed.)

To the Editor:

The Arts Boosters Club is a group of parents who are interested in seeing the arts supported more vigorously in our schools. Formed last fall, the Club's purpose is to coordinate parent volunteers for school arts activities and events, to muster larger audiences for plays, concerts and festivals, to assist with publicity and more important, to act as advocates for the arts.

We found a distressing absence of appreciation for the performing groups and other arts activities within the community. With no arts department head, with no coordinated, sequential, system-wide curriculum, with no specific instructional goals in some areas, and a "numbers" approach by administrators rather than a dedication to these subjects as important and meaningful components of students' education, parents felt the time had come to do something more organized and sustaining for the arts.

Two years ago the school committee adopted an Arts Policy that commits a fair share of resources to the arts and states its belief in the importance of the arts as a component in a quality education. The PSO, and before it the Communications Councils, have worked for many years to bring arts specialists and performers into the schools to stimulate and motivate students in these areas.

Almost a decade ago the Massachusetts Board of Education expounded its case for the need for comprehensive arts in education programs. The problem, they said, is that "many students and the general public hold a stereotyped view of the arts as frills or minor subjects. In many instances the myth prevails that expenditures for the arts are a waste of funds because these disciplines do not provide young people with useful knowledge and marketable skills." The Board's rationale for a renewed commitment to the arts is, "new directions to motivate learning, to heighten students' perceptions, to broaden their study of our cultural heritage, to sharpen critical judgments, to present opportunities for expression in different forms, to achieve understanding of self and others, to experience the joy of discovery, and to improve the quality of life at all age levels . . . the arts can make a difference in children's attitudes toward learning and toward people who differ from them in such characteristics as race, religion, ethnic origin and physical capabilities."

In spite of all these efforts, and a climate of clearer awareness of the value of the arts in education, one component of Cohasset's program—instrumental music—is again in jeopardy.

It confounds us that instead of an easily defensible position of support for instrumental music—for the whole music program—and recommendations for solving some of the external problems that are effecting the program, you appear to have opted for a less courageous course of reducing the program. While we recognize that we all exist in a society that reveres less the cellist than the quarterback, we need bold and decisive leadership in our educational institutions to produce young men and women who will emerge with a better understanding and appreciation of our culture and the arts.

We implore you to not only reinstate the instrumental music position, but to commit yourself and our schools to substantive support in these areas of instruction. And further, in your long-term planning for educating fewer students at the secondary level, to explore creative solutions to the problems of scheduling, image, exploratory exposure versus skilled training, and to new and more arts courses.

Please do not view our plea as one from a "special interest group." That term suggests parents with a narrow sense of concern for only one area of the curriculum. Within the area of the arts, our concern is for the total school population, for if students are not participating instrumentalists or actors or muralists, they should be participating members of an audience. The artists who take music or art classes should have the respect of their peers, and in that area, much education is needed and it cannot be provided without a solid, well-supported arts department.

And finally, while we may wear the hats of "Arts Boosters" and are advocates for instrumental music, that does not make us any less parents with a dedication for all aspects of education.

Sue McNamara
Karin Bartow
Co-Chairmen

What's the problem with these two? You'll have to the see "The Hollow" presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Society Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 at the Town Hall to find the answer. Actors David Bennett and Joan Scorgie portray the obviously-distressed pair.

Resident clarifies reasons for assessment proposal

Letters

To the Editor:

Regarding your February 13 article "Resident proposes Curriculum Consultant," I would like to make it clear why parents are proposing a needs assessment by an independent consulting firm.

1. To conduct a managerial, operational and educational needs assessment to provide information to assist the school committee and administrators to better plan for maintaining quality education in our schools system.

2. If present available funds for the schools are insufficient to preserve quality education, then a detailed needs assessment will be required to provide the townspeople with information supporting requests for more funds.

At the February 10 meeting of the school committee I asked: "**What if** we ever have to ask for part of the school budget to be exempt from Prop. 2½?" I never said the school committee budget should be exempt from 2½. However, the proposed study by an outside company could document the rationale for such a step.

Neither the school administrators nor school committee members have the time or the expertise to do such a comprehensive study. It would require someone's full-time attention to be done well. While it would be a one time cost of $20,000—plus, considering the fact that the school budget is over 50 percent of the town's budget and fast approaching the $5 million mark, the relative cost is small.

A needs assessment would help eliminate the yearly panic by students, parents, faculty and the school committee regarding what courses need to be cut to meet budget guidelines. We are presently going through such a discussion with a music position; it is not the first time. We hear from the school board that they have not yet been able to look at what changes may have to be made in the language department in the future. Enrollment has been declining for many years, but there are no plans for the future to maintain the programs that we all want for a quality educational system.

In three out of the past four years the schools have asked town meeting voters for extra money because they cannot function within their budget allotments. This has been done on a yearly basis because there are no long range plans. This "bandaid" approach is not professional, nor is it economical. The proposed study would assist in identifying areas where we need more funding, and it could perhaps find some areas where we may be able to restructure for cutbacks or transfers.

Mr. Hart's statement that it should not be difficult convincing the people of Cohasset that the budget requests should be funded may be true, but voters need and will demand a more comprehensive rationale and evidence of coordinated longterm planning to do so in the future.

Often the superintendent's proposed budget has been presented to voters at town meeting following a last minute school committee vote. This is not fair or responsible. Other town departments prepare their budgets, discuss them with the advisory committee and their constituents, vote on them and present them to the public well before town meeting.

The school committee would serve the townspeople better if it reconsidered the benefits of a comprehensive needs assessment for our schools.

Jo-Ann Rossi
230 South Main St.

Pay attention to the fruits of folly

To the Editor:

Several supporters of the Ward Plan disaster, when backed into a corner by a few facts that they can't dispute, have countered snarlingly "What right have you to be involved in Cohasset's Sewer Problems?" Well, I have paid my Federal and State income taxes and Cohasset property taxes in full and on time for 26 years, never been caught littering or mowing the lawn early Sunday morning, have provided time and money to some charitable causes, and attempts to overthrow the government have been limited to financial contributions to the Republican Party, especially during the Carter regime. And I have analyzed the sewer situation. There are many other experienced engineering executives in town that are equally capable of doing it, but there is no sign that anyone has, or is willing to speak out.

The Sewer Commission will have three articles in the next warrant, at least two of them need be questioned closely. If the past is a criterion, neither the Selectmen nor the Advisory Committee will do so—they will blindly support the articles. I may not question the articles at town meeting—all it takes is one proponent of limited free speech to shut me up (there were about 15 of these devotees of electoral purity at last town meeting). At the two town meetings I have observed (neither from a seat in the middle of the auditorium), the townspeople zinged in all sorts of questions on the easily understandable articles, but the questioning of the sewer articles was weak, not well-informed and seemingly half-hearted. The sewer issue is like a highway accident—people will slow down for a look but don't want to stay around and get involved. Well, the mistake in waving off a virtual gift of a sewage treatment plant (90 percent funded) and ending up with an inadequate (and unfunded) share in the Hull Plant (and a piece of its annual operating cost) is probably the most costly mistake in the town's history. The sewered area is the same but delay has increased costs. The proposal to reduce the sewered area from that voted a year ago because the funding delusions finally have been admitted makes no sense. The reasons for selecting the size of the sewered area last year remain valid.

It's high time some good citizens begin to pay attention. The "prevent growth" ideology, the juvenility of "denying profits to companies that just want to build plants", the masking of Cohasset's own capriciousness by charging that the Federal and State Government Agencies are "thwarting the will of Congress and subverting the Clean Water Act" have diverted attention from the financial fruits of our folly.

The golden opportunity has been lost, and there is no very good way out now. But some objective attention by the citizenry might minimize the damage.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Rd.

Thanks to Kimball's

To the Editor:

Last week Dan Leahy won the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Forrest E. King Award, and another award, which might go unnoticed by the larger community if it were not mentioned here.

The Cohasset High School Music Department performed their Valentine Cabaret program at Kimball's By-the-Sea before an audience of 90. All of us paid a minimum reservation fee, for which we expected to receive some peanuts and a few crackers and cheese.

To our surprise, we were offered a mid-evening supper, comprised of delicacies fit for Tina Turner, Bob Hope, Liberace.

In addition, thanks to CHS Choral Director and Instrumental Music Director Steve Shirosky for a wonderful program. Several times the audience had to pinch itself to be reminded it was still in Cohasset—and not in Las Vegas or Reno paying a $200 cover charge to see the performers of stage and screen.

No. This was still Cohasset. We were being treated to Kimball's know-how, acoustics and planning . . . all of which showed off our students' talents like priceless jewels.

The generosity of Kimballs, the Roy family and Dan Leahy and his staff has not gone unnoticed by the arts community.

Tanna Kasperowicz
Karin Bartow

Cohasset area worship . . .

Second Congregational

Help needed - We need some very special people to assist our nurses and therapists in providing care for our patients throughout the South Shore area. If you enjoy working with people in a home setting and have a car, this opportunity is for you!

Certified home health aides, nursing assistants, and homemakers are needed immediately.

A paid training program for Home Health Aide certification will begin March 3. Enjoy generous benefits while earning top hourly pay. Be a proud professional. Join the Visting Nurse Association Team today!

For an interview call Personnel at 849-1710.

H.O.W. - (Helping other widows and widowers) -- H.O.W. is a group of widows, widowers, and supportive friends who help themselves by reaching out to others. We meet twice a month at Old South Union Church (across from South Shore Hospital). It is a non-sectarian group. We have both educational meetings on topics of concern to widows and widowers and mutual support group meetings. Transportation can be arranged. For more information, please call Evelyn (335-6631), Norman (747-0098), Nancy (383-0987) or Eleanor (331-3523). Please come if you feel you need help or are willing to reach out and help others.

Reminder - The Financial Secretary requests all pledge cards be mailed to the church as soon as possible. Thank you.

Volunteers - are needed for Greeters, Ushers, and Coffee Hour. Please sign up on the calendar near the piano in Bates Hall. Thanks!

First Parish

Religious education - The next church school class will be Feb. 23.

Grade 7 - will be notified by phone of the next meeting.

Grade 8 - There is no Human Sexuality this week. The next meeting will be Feb. 23.

Youth Group - the next meeting will be Feb. 23.

Community -

Income tax assistance free - The AARP is sponsoring the VITA/TCE Programs to offer assistance and counseling to the elderly. Please call Betty Van Slyck (383-1561) or Mildred Harrington (383-0216) for an appointment.

New Friends Program - The New Friends Program offers friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity for conversation, listening and sharing. Sometimes New Friends offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity - whatever feels mutually satisfying and appropriate to the visitor and the person being visited. If you would like to become a New Friend and share in this rewarding experience or would like to have a New Friend, please call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses - 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday, 5 p.m.

Daily Mass - 7 a.m. - Saturday, 8 a.m.

Mass every Wednesday during Lent at 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms - M. Carpenter

CCD - Any high school student who would like to become a lector (reader) at Mass, please call Mrs. Murphy at 383-6191 or Mrs. Dockray at 383-6527.

Chrism - Annual conference on Spirituality will be held Saturday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Call Sister Florita Rodman at 331-5194 for details.

Free Tax Assistance - is available at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street. Please call for an appointment, 383-9112.

South Shore Elder Services Nutrition Program - serves a hot, nutritious meal for individuals 60 or older on week days at the Senior Center, Brook Street, Scituate. Call 545-5885 for a reservation.

Help someone grow - become a visiting resource for a student from the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover. By sharing some time with a special needs boy you can make a difference. For information, call Sister Mary Jeanne Quinlivan at 826-6371.

Marriage Encounter weekend - Whether you have been married for a few months or many years, plan to attend April 4-6 at the Family Life Center in North Darmouth.

Adult and family counseling - Affordable, professional counseling for couples, families, and individuals. Call our office in Quincy at 471-2904.

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P185/75R14	48.95	P215/75R15	60.95
P195/75R15	51.95	P225/75R15	63.95
P205/75R14	52.95	P235/75R15	66.95

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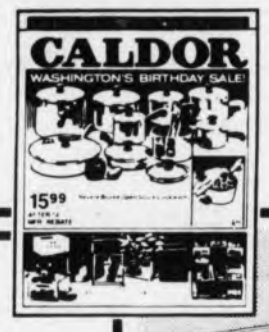

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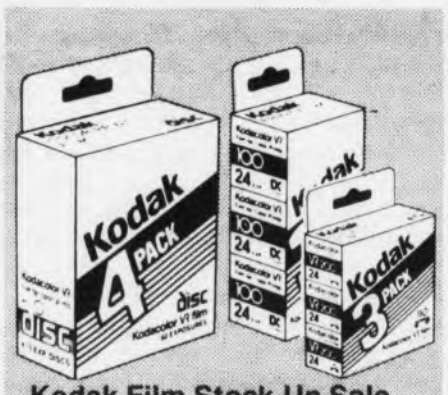

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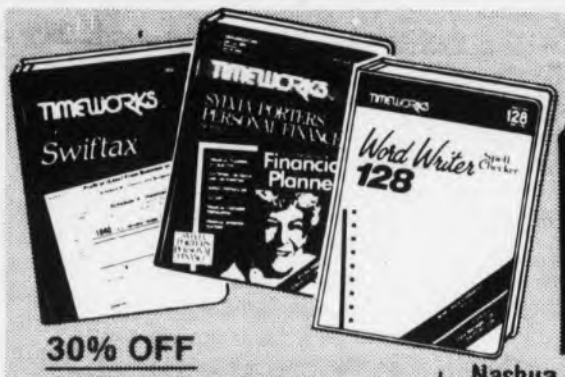

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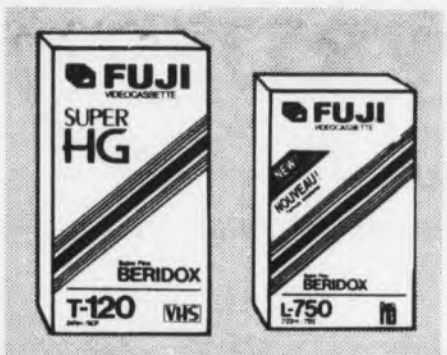

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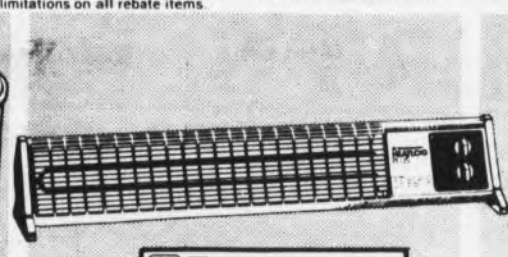

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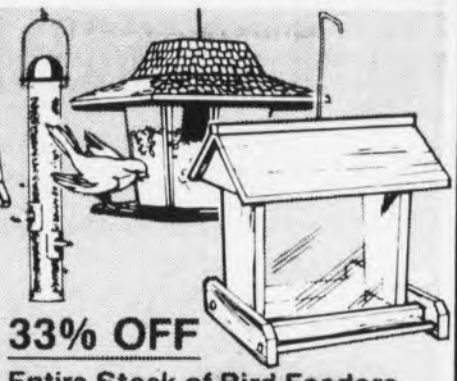

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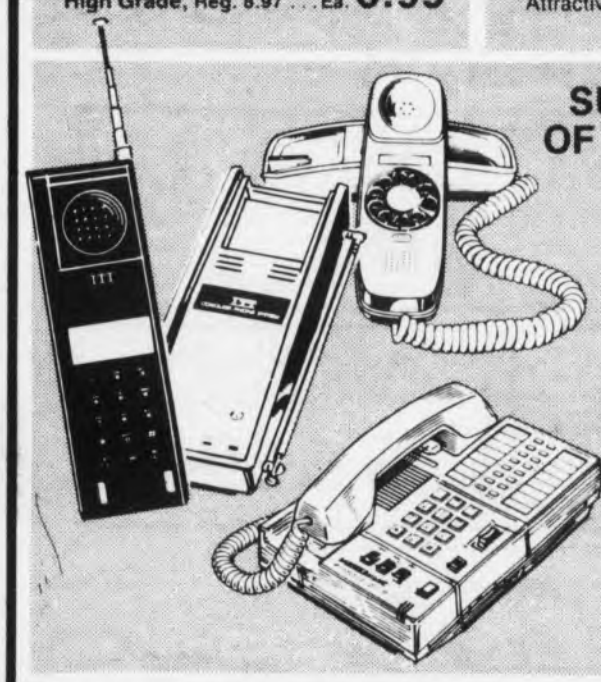

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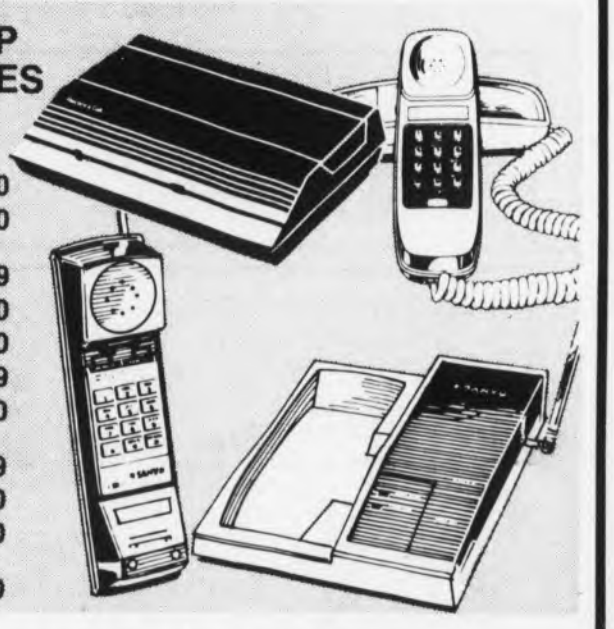

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Cohasset sports news. . .

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Two weeks ago, Cohasset crushed Middleboro 59-36. Coach Bill Fallon said his team did not have much trouble beating this much weaker team. Maureen O'Leary was Cohasset's high scorer with 13 points, followed by Anne O'Leary who has 12. Melissa Shea and Sarah Dickerman both picked up nine points each. Anne had a great game pulling down 12 rebounds. Melissa also had a strong game according to Fallon.

Friday, the girls lost to a tough Sandwich team, 49-37. Cohasset was leading with one minute to go in the first half, but were held to one field goal in the third quarter, which sealed their fate. Fallon felt his team played poor offensively, but was pleased with the efforts of Cindy Spooner, who had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Monday, the Skippers pulled out a win over East Bridgewater, 56-43. Cohasset was down at the half but came back in the third quarter to outscore East Bridgewater 15-2. Maureen O'Leary had a good game offensively with 14 points. Margie Murphy also played well pumping in 13 points.

Wednesday, the girls blew past Hull, 59-22. Cohasset was up by four points at the half, but outscored Hull by an incredible margin of 41-8 in the second half to clinch the victory.

Fallon thought the entire team played well, especially Anne O'Leary, who had 10 points and Maureen O'Leary, who had 18.

Cohasset had three girls named to the All Star team: Anne O'Leary, Maureen O'Leary, and Cindy Spooner. These girls played in a game last Friday with the best players in the league.

Fallon predicts his team should be ranked either seventh or eighth in the state in division three. This would mean Cohasset should open the tournament on Wednesday with a team from the Mayflower League.

Fallon says he is going to take one game at a time, but feels if his team plays well they have a shot at the South Championship.

WRESTLING

The boys concluded their season with a respectable 7-10 record. Coach Torin Sweeney was very pleased with the season and especially with the leadership of tri-captains John Riley, Brian Leary, and Liam Stanford.

Sweeney is looking forward to continuing the season into the spring and summer and has set up some tournaments in order to keep his wrestlers in shape. Next year, Sweeney is hoping to improve on this year's record and feels Cohasset will be strong if it can fill some of the lower weight classes left vacant by graduating seniors.

Overall, Liam Stanford finished with the team's best record, 14-2. Glen Froio (11-2-2), John Riley (10-5), John Froio (7-14), Brian Leary (9-5), and Randy Reid (12-4) all had winning records and great seasons as well. Sweeney pointed out that Randy Reid is only an eighth grader and had a remarkable season with 12 wins, 10 of which were pins. Sweeney also cited Peter Buckley, Greg Baker, Pat O'Conner, Mat Devany, and Omhar Brown, as having good seasons and Sweeney will be looking toward these boys to make even greater contributions next year.

In the South Sectional Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Cohasset had its best showing since 1981. In this competition of 16 teams from this area, Doug Bennet, Glen Froio, and Liam Stanford all placed fourth overall and thus, qualified themselves for the State Tournament to be held this upcoming Friday and Saturday in Wayland.

Sweeney was very proud of the boys and with Randy Reid who made it to the second day of competition.

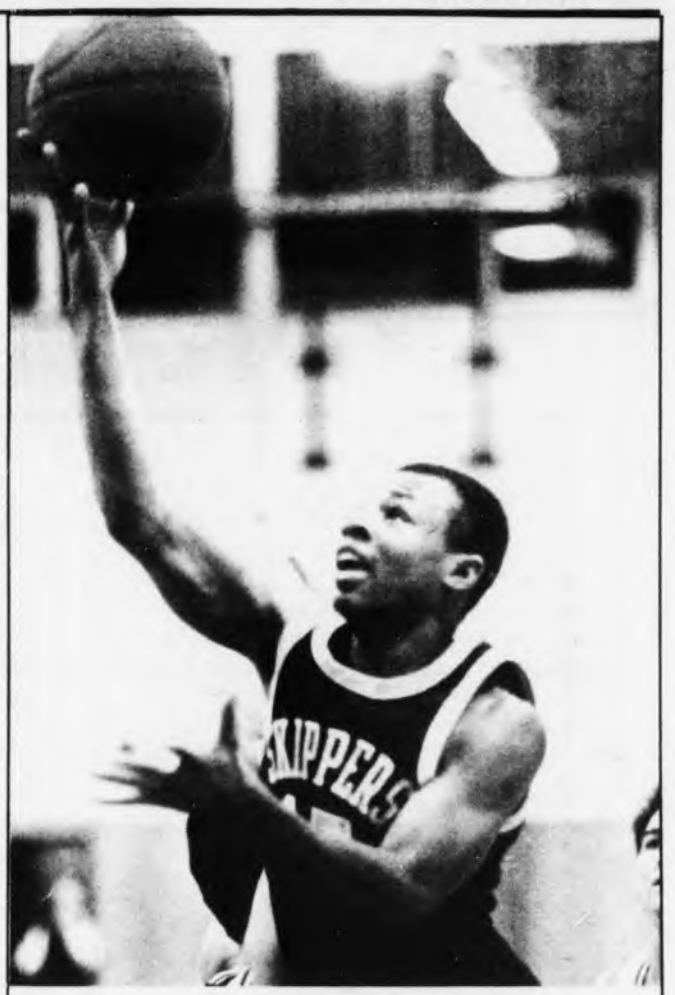
BOYS' BASKETBALL

Monday, the boys demolished East Bridgewater, 97-56. Coach Ed Minelli felt Cohasset played very well against a team which had previously given his team some trouble the first time around.

Bryan Edwards was Cohasset's top scorer with 30 points, while Mike Smith had a career high of 16 and James Creed 14. According to Minelli, David Shumaker had a strong game with six assists and Bob Shultz played well defensively with six steals.

Wednesday, the boys finished the regular season by crushing Hull 85-48. Bryan Edwards led all scorers with 24 points followed by Tony Bogartie who had 20. In this game, Bryan, who is only a sophomore, scored his thousandth career point and has a shot at becoming Cohasset's all-time leading scorer if he continues to play the way he has been this year.

This victory made Cohasset undefeated in the league for the second year in a row. This win was also Cohasset's 39th straight victory in the league. The Skippers also clinched its third straight South Shore League championship, a feat which has never been achieved by any other team in this area.



Bryan Edwards reaches for control of the ball in last week's game against Hull.

This vacation week Minelli has set up some tough scrimmages against Swampscott and Cambridge Rindge and Latin in preparation for the biggest game of the season on Saturday against Andover and the state tournament.

Saturday's game against division one Andover will be held at B.C. in Robert's Center at 2 p.m. and should be one of Cohasset's hardest challenges all year.

LAMBERT'S RAINBOW FRUIT

RETAIL & WHOLESALE

Announces the Grand Opening of our newest store in Pembroke, located at Route 3 and Route 139 across from Super Stop & Shop. Formerly Tinker's Dam Restaurant. Exit 12 off Route 3.

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Monday-Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Lambert's is not just a great fruit & vegetable store. We carry the finest in fresh fish, meat, service deli, imported & domestic cheeses and dairy products, specializing in party platters and gift fruit baskets.

— THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS —

Thursday, February 20 to Wednesday, February 26

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA WHITE POTATOES	NEW YORK ALL PURPOSE ONIONS	SWEET LOW CALORIE CANTELOUPE
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99¢ a jug	$2.69 a lb.	$1.98	6 for 59¢

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THIS AD MUST ACCOMPANY SPECIALS

Specials on Deli not available in Brockton.

MN

Cohasset Candidates Corner. . .

Gallagher announces candidacy

Last year, after much thought and consideration, I decided to declare my candidacy for election to the Board of Selectmen. Having lost that election by only 17 votes, I feel that the indication of support for my candidacy is clear. Hence, I have again decided to declare my intent as a candidate for election to the Board of Selectmen.

Having been involved with numerous town affairs, committees and boards I am fully aware of the time, effort and dedication required to serve the town and its residents fairly, honestly and well as a member of the Board of Selectmen. I am committing myself based on what I am willing, and have, to offer. I am willing to give 100 percent, and feel that I have the necessary qualifications to represent all residents of Cohasset regarding the various issues that will come before the Board of Selectmen.

James Gallagher

I was a member of the Recreation Commission for five years, serving as vice-chairman for two years. Because of my role as a Recreation Commissioner, I have been integrally involved with various concerns of residents including liaison from the Recreation Commission to the Harbor Study Committee and the Cable TV Committee for a two-year period. I was involved with the Facility Permit program developing rules and regulations, policy and fee structures for a three-year period, and for five years helped develop and present the Recreation Commission budget, seeing it through Proposition 2½.

Through association, I am aware of the functions, needs and concerns of all town departments. Having been before House Committees at the state level regarding recreation legislation, I have familiarity with, and working knowledge of, various state branches of government, and am willing to approach any branch or seat of state government that may be of help to Cohasset.

Having two children of our own, and because of my role with the Recreation Commission, my wife Patty and I have volunteered our services with numerous youth and adult recreation and sports programs: chaperoning ski trips, coaching soccer, Little League and street hockey, as well as serving as a Cub Scout den father.

I have also worked as a volunteer administrative coordinator for various youth programs and have helped with the Recreation Department special events and activities. Other community work has included helping design and fund the Beechwood Playlot and development of the Elm's Meadow Skating Arena. I am presently a member of the Town Garage Study Committee and the Rotary Club of Cohasset.

I have been a resident of Cohasset for the past 26 years, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1964. Currently, I am a self-employed Master Tradesman, and have been for the past 23 years.

Cohasset is, and hopefully always will be my home. I wish to continue to serve both you and our town in the capacity of Selectman. However, I will not stand before you and promise you what no one can predict regarding upcoming matters as they will face the Board of Selectmen for disposition, but I will stand before you and ask for your support based upon my record of service to our community.

For your consideration, I thank you.

Signatures on nomination papers

John K. McNabb Jr., a candidate for Selectman, turned in more than 200 signatures on his nomination papers, more than four times the 50 signatures needed to qualify for the ballot.

"I have been greatly encouraged by the very positive response to my candidacy," said McNabb. "I want to thank everyone who signed my papers for helping me to get onto the ballot."

"In the past few weeks I have talked to hundreds of people and have listened to their concerns about the Town of Cohasset," said McNabb. "I will continue to listen to people's concerns during this campaign and after the election."

"I am hearing some dissatisfaction among many people about town government," said McNabb. "I am always open to a discussion of problems, and will do my best to hear both sides of the question."

McNabb, who lives at 53 Pond Street, currently serves the Town of Cohasset as Chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee and as a Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Peek at Past answer

The answer to the previous Peek at the Past photo was guessed correctly by Fred Koed. It was the 1915 CHS football team on the steps of the Osgood School. The first central school in Cohasset was located where the elderly housing is now situated at 90 Elm Street. The school was torn down in 1956. The photo was supplied by the Cohasset Historical Society.

Lifeguard applications

The first step to employment as a Lifeguard for the MDC is a written application, and scheduling a time for the test. At the time of application, lifeguard certifications are not necessary, but they must be submitted before employment begins.

For applications call 727-9650 or pickup or write the MDC Headquarters. Testing for lifeguards will be held on the following dates:

C. Christopher Ford runs for school board

Chris Ford has announced his candidacy for one of the two three year terms on the Cohasset School Committee.

Ford, who lives at 145 Border Street in Cohasset, is the President and owner of Hallmark 100 Properties, Ltd., a real estate brokerage firm located in Cohasset.

Ford and his wife Karen have three children in the Cohasset public schools: Erica, 15, Paul, 12, and Jon, 9.

He is a 1959 graduate of Cohasset High School. Ford also graduated from Bridgewater State College and has done advanced studies at the University of Hawaii, Cornell University, and Michigan State University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1969.

He was one of the early Peace Corps Volunteers in 1963 and served his two years as a school teacher in North Borneo (Malaysia). He also directed a community development program and taught teacher education at the University of Guam for seven years. Ford worked for four years in the United States House of Representatives as a legislative assistant specializing in education programs before returning to Cohasset in 1981 to open his own business and raise his family in "the best place for raising families that I know of."

"The Cohasset schools and the Town of Cohasset were good to me," he said. "I have taken much and now I feel that I have a responsiblity to share some of my time, experience and effort in return. I am eager to serve and hope that I can make a positive contribution to the schools and the community," stated Ford.

BRIDE & GROOM 1986

On March 19/20, 1986, **Mariner Newspapers** will feature special wedding sections as supplements to our regular editions.

These special sections will feature an in-depth look at the serious business of getting married and will address issues of concern to 1986 brides & grooms.

Advertising

Advertising for this special supplement will be limited to the following sizes:

Full page, 1/2 page, 1/4 page, 1/8 page, 1/16 page, or business card size.

Color is also available. Advertising appears in North Zone (Weymouth, Braintree & Randolph) and/or South Zone (Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover & Pembroke). Special supplement advertising rates available upon request.

Deadline for advertising space & copy
Wednesday, March 12 — 5 p.m.

To make arrangements for your ad call your advertising representative or the Mariner office.

Marshfield Office
837-2884
837-3500
545-3950
383-6731
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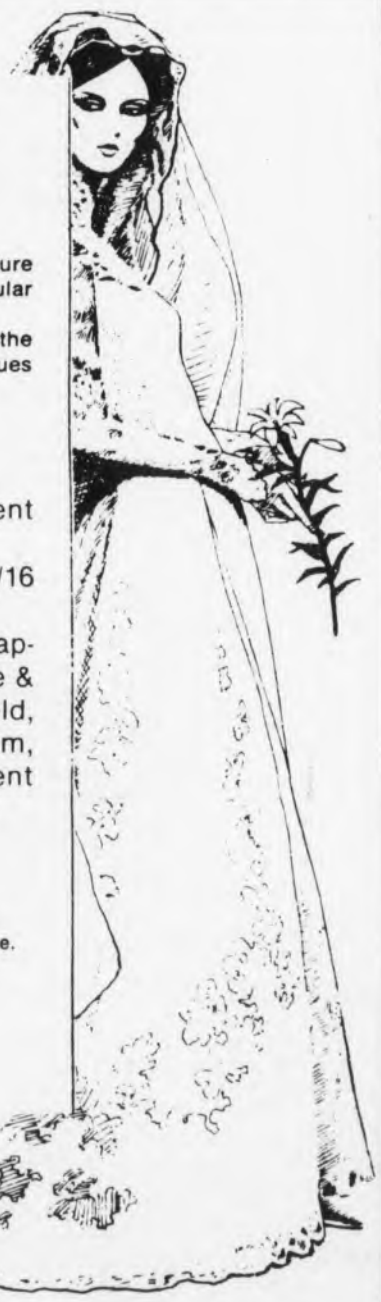

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It's happening . . .

Production starts Feb. 28

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production is Agatha Christie's "whodunit" "The Hollow," at the Cohasset Town Hall, Friday Feb. 28 & Saturday March 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday March 2 at 2 p.m.

The play, based on the novel by Agatha Christie, is directed by Julia W. Jordan. Betty Miessner is the Producer.

"The Hollow" has all the ingredients of an Agatha Christie classic -; drama, suspense, mystery and intrigue. The audience always responds to the action of this celebrated playwright since they are given clues as to the culprit and the production builds to a surprise ending.

And so it is that the talents of the CDC cast do justice in their performances by keeping the action lively and the characterizations excellent. They include: Ginny Barcomb, Denise Ripley, Bonnie Haley, Harry Heineman, John Kuhn, David Barrett, Joan Paquette, Ed Lappen, Fraser & Joan Scorgie.

Sheldon Ripley is the set designer and Clark Young, lighting designer.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production, Agatha Christie's "The Hollow," offers excitement and genuine splendor.

Tickets for the Cohasset Town Hall performance are $4, available at the door and in advance at Flemings in Cohasset Center. Seniors are invited to attend the March 2 matinee at no charge.

Tryouts for spring show

Tryouts for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's spring production "Gramercy Ghost" by playwright John Cecil Holm will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 16.

The play itself is a lighthearted family comedy in three acts, calling for a cast of 12; six male and six female roles. Roles range in age from youthful to "older", including three characters who portray the "ghosts" of the play.

"Gramercy Ghost" is scheduled for production on Friday and Saturday May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. on the Town Hall stage.

Director of "Gramercy Ghost" is Brewster Pattyson. Playbooks are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.

Community theater enthusiasts, whether experienced or beginning, are invited to try out for roles in this delightful Cohasset Dramatic Club spring production.

Professional seminar

Thursday, February 27, the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Personal and Professional Development Seminar to be conducted by Ms. Anne Rarich, M.Ed., a Senior Staff Associate and Master Trainer for Performax Systems International, Inc.

This seminar is designed for people who are employed full or part-time, are self-employed, community leaders, volunteers, public officials, or simply want to develop communication and management skills.

The League promises a stimulating as well as informative evening. The fee is $10 which covers all course materials. The Cohasset League of Women Voters is underwriting part of the cost of the seminar as a community service.

The seminar will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street. Registration begins at 7 p.m.; the seminar begins promptly at 7:30.

For further information contact Peggy Corrigan at 383-0296 or Debbie Cook at 383-6313.

Roadrace April 6

Plans are now underway for the 10th Annual Cohasset Roadrace By the Sea, to be held Sunday, April 6 at 1 p.m.

This year a Walk For Fitness will also be held at 9 a.m. for those not quite ready to run. T-shirts and hats will be given to all entrants.

Local merchants sponsor the T-shirts and the timing results will be donated by Cohasset Heights Landfill. Refreshments will be provided in the Town Hall parking lot following the race.

This year Bay Coast Medical will provide a Walk-Run Clinic on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. at Rotary Hall from March 7 through March 29.

The Cohasset Rotary Club is again the sponsor of the race with proceeds going to their scholarship fund and other in-town beneficiaries. Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons will again be co-chairmen of the event.

The race is limited to the first 800 applications. In the past runners have come from over 20 states although the greatest percentage is from Cohasset and Scituate, keeping this a local event that everyone looks forward to as a sign of spring, and a time to see old friends after winter hibernation.

The entry fee is $6 and applications are due by March 31.

Applications are available at Good Sport, Cohasset Liquors, Colonial Pharmacy, Harbor Liquors or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Kings Ridge ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a ski trip to Kings Ridge, N.H. Sunday, March 16.

Buses will leave from the Town Hall at 5 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. that day. The cost for the trip is $27 per person. Rentals are $13 and lessons are $9.

If you are interested in this trip and are 17-years-old or younger, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 before Friday, Feb. 28.

The department will be able to accommodate 45 people and registrations will be accepted on a first-call basis.

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Young Blood, R, 7:30, 9:30. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Down & Out in Beverly Hills, R, 7:15, 9:30. Fri. 6:40 & 10:15 only. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Fri. evening only, *Pretty in Pink*, PG-13, 8:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Rocky IV*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Prizzi's Honor*, R, 7:00, 9:30. Mat. Fri.-Sun. *101 Dalmations*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Murphy's Romance, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. Ends Thurs., *Rocky IV*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Clan of the Cane Bear*, R, 6:40, 10:15. Sat., 7:15, 9:15. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Delta Force*, R, 7:00, 9:30. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:00.
Randolph, 963-8664
I. Ends Thurs., *Nightmare on Elm St.*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Young Blood*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
II. Ends Thurs., *Rocky IV*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Runaway Train*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Wild Cats*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Out of Africa*, PG, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
3. *American Rabbit*, G, 1:30, 5:30.
Jewel of the Nile, PG, 3:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Color Purple*, PG-13, Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
The Color Purple, PG-13, Sun.-Thurs., 7:30. Fri. & Sat., 7:00, 9:45.
Out of Africa, PG, Fri. & Sat., 7:00, 9:50. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30. Sat.-Thurs., Mat. 2:00.
101 Dalmations, G, daily, 2:00, 3:30, until Sunday.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 7:40, 9:40.
3. *101 Dalmations*, G, 1:00, 3:00. *Twice in a Lifetime*, R, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Wild Cats*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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Rotary directories prepared

The 23rd annual issue of the Cohasset Rotary Club Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide is being readied for publication.

Contracts and rate cards have been mailed to all advertisers in the 1985 book and new businesses are being solicited as well.

The book is the major fundraiser for the club's Scholarship Fund, which last year awarded $12,000 in scholarships to Cohasset High School graduates. The book carries only Cohasset telephone listings and Cohasset advertising.

The advertising committee is being headed by President-elect Ed Goff, assisted by Fred Howe, Dane Hahn, Jim Gallagher, Ed Connelly, and Jack Livingstone.

The committee in charge of correcting the phone listings is chaired by Vice President Ron Goodwin and includes Dan Duffy, Burt Pratt, Ed Fox and Kevin O'Connor.

The deadline for all advertising copy and payments is March 25. A substantial discount is offered to advertisers who send in their payments and copy by March 1.

New advertisers who have not been called on may write to Rotary Club of Cohasset, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025 and a contract form and rate card will be sent to them.

Annual meeting Feb. 22

The Annual Meeting of the Cohasset Central Cemetery will be held Saturday, February 22 at 4 p.m. in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House.

Each lot-owner has one vote, and your attendance is encouraged. Refreshments will be served.

Various reports on the status of the Cemetery will be made, and Directors, Officers and a Nominating Committee will be elected for the coming year.

The meeting is usually over by 5 p.m.

Historical Society meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring dinner meeting Tuesday, March 18, at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House.

This gala yearly event will feature a dinner catered by Jessica's, and an unusual evening program provided by members of the Society. The theme of the program will be Cohasset's own history, and will utilize some of the extensive resources of the Society's membership, its archives and its collections.

The dinner will feature sherried beef with wild rice, vegetables, salad and dessert. Cost of reservations will be $9. Reservations must be made prior to Tuesday, March 11, and may be made by contacting the Society at 383-0773, 383-6930, or by check sent to the Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. Payment must be received in advance. Time of the dinner will be 6:30 p.m. There will be a social hour before dinner.

Planned as part of the evening's special program is a presentation of slides made from the old photographs of Cohasset located in the Society's archives and museums. If you are interested in the unique and fascinating history of this small New England seacoast town, plan to spend an evening with the Historical Society as it embarks upon a voyage into the past.

Seating for the dinner and program is limited, so make reservations early.

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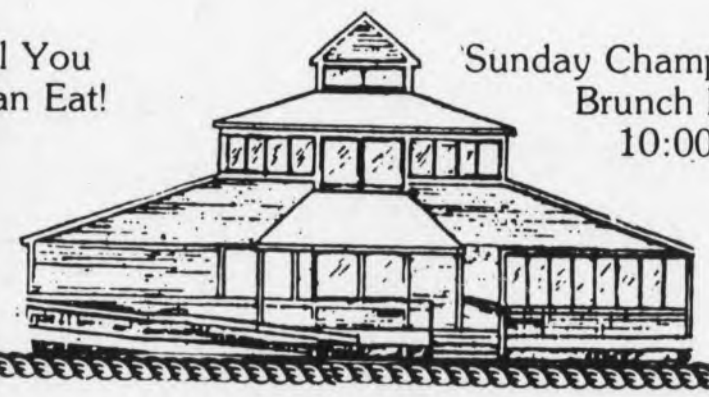

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Around the puck with Buck. . . hockey violence

By Bob Buckley
Sports correspondent

It's been a problem since the discovery that water freezes at 32 degrees. Violence and hockey seemed to go hand in hand and this season the South Shore League has decided to take a stance.

The South Shore League, a league that has been an innovator in regard to rule changes decided that any team that accumulates 13 penalties during a game will automatically forfeit.

The league also ruled that any player thrown out of a game will be suspended for two games rather than the one game that the Massachusetts Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) enforces.

Already the 13 penalty rule has had far reaching consequences. Rockland was in the midst of celebrating its first SSL hockey title when it was discovered the Bulldogs had the magic 13. The result went from a 7-5 SSL championship victory over Duxbury to a quick Duxbury victory and a celebration put on hold.

The question now arises, has the South Shore League gone too far or over-reacted to violence in the game?

To answer this question with a yes or a no would over simplify a touchy situation.

Obviously, the SSL felt it had to address this dangerous situation.

As a long-time follower of the South Shore League, I have to agree that SSL was justified in taking some action. I can remember one SSL game in 1978 when Holbrook and Hull played before no fans (that's right, zero) because on ice violence in their first meeting resulted in 13 arrests and a fan riot in the parking lot after the game. The SSL and all other high school leagues have faced similar situations.

But the 13 penalty rule is not the answer. The reasons for this are twofold. First, in the Rockland-Duxbury game not one of the penalties called against Rockland was a major penalty.

As Duxbury coach Peter Sagesse said "A team can get 13 penalties in a game and still play a solid game without chippiness or cheapshots."

What is so magical about 13 penalties? Aren't four major penalities for fighting and six minors more violent than 13 tripping and holding penalties?

Secondly, the South Shore League is correct in taking a stance against violence but it shouldn't have to go it alone. The MIAA should join the SSL in a fight against violence.

However, the SSL is part of the MIAA and if the MIAA is going to have the impact it should, the member leagues should all play by the same rules.

For example, in the upcoming state tournament Rockland and Austin Prep will be two of the higher seated teams in the tournament.

Rockland's seating will be hampered by its forfeit while Austin Prep will not be penalized even though it had 19 penalties in its 5-5 tie with North Andover last Monday.

The South Shore League should be commended for taking a stance against violence in high school hockey. The MIAA should follow this lead. I suggest a forfeit take place: a.) based on the number of penalty minutes not the number of penalties or b.) based on the number of major penalties.

However, in order for a ruling to be totally effective it must be unified statewide.

Hockey has potential to be the most exciting of all high school sports. I call on the leaders of the MIAA to make sure that excessive violence does not hinder this exciting spectator event.

Sports Commentary

AAA to host area code meeting

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the American Automobile Association (AAA) and State Rep. William J. Flynn, Hanover, will sponsor a meeting to discuss the placement of a new area code district on the South Shore.

New England Telephone Vice President John Coleman will attend the meeting for the purpose of explaining the various options for placement of the new area code.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8 a.m. at American Automobile Association (AAA) Headquarters in Rockland.

For reservations, please call Kevin J. Costello at the Chamber, 479-1111.

Art Center sponsors Philadelphia tour

Travel to Philadelphia with the South Shore Art Center and tour the Barnes Foundation, a unique collection of art featuring major Impressionist masterpieces.

The Barnes Foundation collection is never loaned out or reproduced and is only open to limited groups. The Center offers this opportunity to visit this collection on its Philadephia trip May 24-26.

The tour will also take participants to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Rodin Museum featuring the largest collection of Rodin works outside of Paris, the Brandywine Museum with works by three generations of Wyeths, and the Longwood Gardens, the 350-acre DuPont estate.

The Center, at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, has made arrangements for this tour through Cerel's Travel in Natick. Cost of the trip is $199 based on double occupancy and includes travel by motor coach, two nights at the elegant Barclay Hotel on Rittenhouse Square, admissions and local transportation to museums and a general sightseeing tour of Philadephia's historic highlights. Included in the fare is also a $25 tax deductible donation to the Center.

While at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, considered the third largest art collection in the United States, guests will tour a special exhibit of the famed British printmaker Richard Hamilton. At the Brandywine River Museum located in picturesque Chadd's Ford antique enthusiasts will discover the annual antique show for browsing and buying.

At the Longwood Gardens, guests will have a specially guided tour of the DuPont's majestic house and gardens including the conservatories.

The Center has arranged for pick ups from the South Shore area and from the Framingham/Natick area. En route, a morning snack and box lunch will be included.

Come enjoy Rodin, Cezanne, the Wyeths, DuPont and all the splendor of this city of brotherly love over the Memorial Day weekend. Reservations and a deposit need to be in to Cerel's Travel by March 21. Contact Cerel's in Natick or the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548, for further information.

Juried exhibit at center

Entry dates for the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Exhibit, New Beginnings, are Friday, Feb. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Works are to be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset at the times specified. Categories include oil and acrylics, watercolor, drawing and pastels, graphics, 3-D, mixed media/collage and photography both color and black and white.

Artists may enter three works per category except for photography in which five works may be entered. All works must be original and not previously exhibited in the South Shore Art Center All New England Juried Exhibit or the South Shore Arts Festival in the summer.

New Beginnings opens Sunday, March 2 with a formal reception and awards presentation from 5 to 7 p.m. and continues through the month of March. All works not accepted into the show are to be picked up Saturday, March 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The entry fee is $6 per piece.

For further information on this exhibit contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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After 16 years, his postal career is over. . .

(Continued from page 1)

correspondence and free samples.

For ten years, Leonard traversed that 14-mile route without a sick day or a dog bite. That's quite a record for a profession loaded with such industrial hazards. In fact, Leonard showed up for work with one other co-worker on the day of the 1978 Blizzard.

"I was on time that day too," he noted with pride.

In 1976 he was given a Superior Achievement Award by the Cohasset Postmaster "in appreciation of the years he demonstrated devotion to duty and outstanding performance and commendable ability".

For 13 years, he was annually granted a Safe Driving Award by the National Safety Council. That award is given to accident-free federal workers.

Leonard is simplistic in explaining why he became a postal worker. "I wanted to be a servant to the public; physical fitness is built into the job; and I wanted to be in my hometown and not commute."

For 14 years he had it all. But it's not so much the work he'll miss. It's the special moments - the conversations, the children and the animals he has befriended through the years.

"I know all the names and ages of the children on my route," he said this week from his Bancroft Road home. "I know the occupations of the spouses, where the children are going to school."

And when asked if he read the backs of postcards sent along his route, Leonard replied with all seriousness that if you've read one, you've read them all. "They don't mean anything to you, so you treat them all the same," he responded.

A man with great emotion, Leonard recalled a few incidents when he was warmed by the graciousness of his neighbors. About two years ago, a few days after Christmas, Leonard neared the end of his route. He made a delivery into a mailbox, and drove off to the next stop. In the rear view mirror he spotted a small child beckoning him to return.

"I thought to myself, I don't know what she wants, but I'll go back. When I got out of the truck she said to me, 'Mr. Mailman, look at what Santa brought me for Christmas.' It was a Cabbage Patch doll. We talked about the doll's name, I asked her all about the doll and if she was registered. Then the little girl looked up and said, 'Mr. Mailman, would you like to hold my doll?' There I was with this little girl, holding her doll in my arms. I almost started to cry."

There's another friend along the route who likes to stash sandwiches on cold winter days in the the mailbox for her favorite letter carrier. In the summer, a cool beverage is often waiting for the thirsty worker.

"I'm like clockwork on my route," he added, "so this woman knows exactly when I'll be by her house."

On many Saturdays, Leonard helps stranded motorists as they attempt to travel through the winding ancient roads of Cohasset. "The most often-asked question is 'whereistheHanoverMall?'" he explained.

As much as the people, Leonard will miss the menagerie of animals he has known throughout his career in Cohasset. Two of his favorites are Cinnamon and Jinx, horses that reside along Mill Lane.

Every day, the postal worker will bring along apples and carrots ("they like the carrots better") for the waiting horses. "They hear the sound of my truck's engines as I enter the cul de sac and there they are with their noses peeking through the fence waiting for me," Leonard said, adding that he once attempted to substitute cucumbers for the carrots and was given the brush-off by the two equines.

The canines along Leonard's route — "my dogs" -are comfortable with the familiar sight of the mailman. "This is my turf, and I'm there every day. They understand that," he explained.

In recent years he has become better acquainted with the animals than their owners, as more residential developments are constructed in the once rural area. Cluster mailboxes at the end of each development are becoming routine, and the mailman's personal friendship with a family subsequently vanishes.

"I won't miss the workroom activities," Leonard admitted, noting his termination from employment will separate him from the more important duty of serving the public.

"I'll miss my route," he stated simply. "All I wanted in my life is good health and a good job to go to. I never had any thoughts to do anything else but deliver the mail. But now my future is in question. And I won't be able to work until I obtain some skills."

The 40 year-old mailman continued, "being a mail carrier is a craft, not a career. I didn't go to school for it and I was never an apprentice or a journeyman. It was merely a job - but it was a good job."

Highest honors to two Rotary members

The Rotary Club of Cohasset bestowed Rotary's highest honor on two of its members.

District Governor John J. McCarty, of Chatham, and his wife Barbara, recently visited the club to present Paul Harris Fellowships to Rotarians Fred Howe and Burt Pratt. This brings to three the number of local Rotarians who have been given Rotary's highest honor. Former School Superintendent Bill Ripley was honored last year.

The club donated $1,000 in the names of each of the two recipients. These funds go to the Rotary Foundation, an international fund which provides money for health and humanity programs throughout the world. The funds used to nominate the two new Paul Harris Fellows was earmarked for the Polio 2005 campaign which is saving millions of lives, mostly young children.

Howe, a retired investment counselor, joined the Cohasset club in 1949 and was president in 1951-52. Pratt, a printing salesman, joined in 1965 and was president in 1970-71. The two were honored in particular for their work on the club's annual telephone directory which provides scholarship funds for Cohasset High School graduates.

Rotarians Fred Howe and Burt Pratt were honored as Paul Harris Fellows at a recent ceremony. Pictured are (l to r) Club President John Lennon, Pratt, District Governor John McCarthy and Howe.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 860315A1
Estate of KENNETH E. THAYER, late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that KENNETH E. THAYER, Jr., OF COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 12, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of February one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/20/86

The Committee for the
St./Sir Thomas More
Drum and Bugle Corps.,
will hold a
"GRAND REUNION"
from 6-12 pm, March 15 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree
All former members, staff and parents are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are $25.00 per person. Checks are to be made payable to. **S.T.M. REUNION, c/o Patricia Houle, 100 Glenrose Ave., Braintree, MA 02184** and received no later than February 22.

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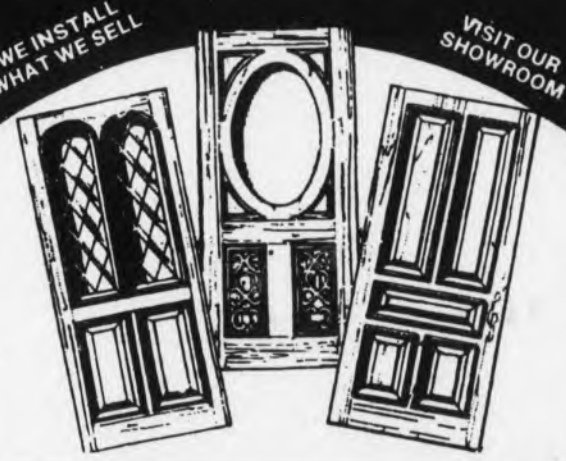
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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

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White mates in three

For solution turn to last

page of classifieds

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Feb. 10 through Feb. 15.

Monday, Feb. 10, 8752; Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6082; Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1447; Thursday, Feb. 13, 6684; Friday, Feb. 14, 6673; Saturday, Feb. 15, 2920.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 220; Blue, 02; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 6, 8, 17, 28, 29.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 12, 14, 15, 28, 33.

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Theatre Review

'Ain't Misbehavin' livens up So. Shore Performing Arts

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

"Ain't Misbehavin'," the Tony-award winning musical revue based on Fats Waller's music, has bounced onto the stage at the South Shore Performing Arts Center in Stoughton.

The show will play to audiences through February 23. The Fats Waller tunes are lively, and the cast is experienced, directed by Arthur Faria, who staged and choreographed the original New York production.

The on-stage musical combo is adequate, although sometimes it overpowers the voices of the singers.

Terri White stands out as the strongest of the five-member song and dance team. She's a dead ringer for Nell Carter who starred in the show when it first came to Boston. White's voice is sassy, her moves are brassy, and she brings just the right amount of energy and bounce to the production. The technical difficulties with the sound system never interfere with White's delivery. Nor does the straying spotlight. White is able to command the audience's focus throughout the show.

The rest of the members of the cast, Boncella Lewis, Stanley Ramsey, David Witherspoon and Adriane Lenox, are veterans of previous "Ain't Misbehavin' " productions throughout the country and their familiarity with the material is evident. Both Witherspoon and Lenox, however, were scheduled to play in Stoughton only through February 16 and will be replaced by Doug Eskew and Leslie Barlow, also experienced "Ain't Misbehavin' " players.

The cast is professional and is brought to the South Shore by Bill Hanney in association with The National Theatre Guild.

Fats Waller's music is earthy and suggestive in every way, but the South Shore production appears to be toned down from the original. When the actresses shimmy on stage, they don't run the risk of falling out of their costumes.

Some songs, such as "Black and Blue," are noticeably dated with references to a black person who feels "white" on the inside. But the show doesn't pretend to be contemporary. Waller wrote this music during the 1920s. When he was only 25 years-old he wrote the music for the Broadway show "Hot Chocolates" and sent songs like "Ain't Misbehavin' " "Honeysuckle Rose," and "I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling" to the forefront of popular music.

Boncella Lewis, Leslie Barion, Terri White (front) and Doug Eskew and Stanley Ramsey (rear) are all part of the 'Ain't Misbehavin' cast.

Act I takes off when the three women sing "Off-Time" and really starts hopping with the entire company singing and dancing "The Joint Is Jumpin'." The strongest number by the men is "Fat and Greasy" and brings the audience into the act.

"Ain't Misbehavin' " celebrates Waller's contributions to American music. "Tain't Nobody's Bizness If I Do," "Keepin' Out of Mischief," "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," are some of the songs Waller made famous.

Once again, South Shore audiences are being given a choice of theatrical productions, both in Boston ("Glengarry Glen Ross" and the pre-Broadway "Big Deal") as well as locally ("Ain't Misbehavin' " and the pre-Broadway "So Long On Lonely Street"). Any and all live theater is a welcome addition to the entertainment scene.

The South Shore Performing Arts Center can play an important role, especially if it corrects its technical problems. The biggest detractors from the current production are technicals flaws: microphones that gurgle, lights that flicker and amplification that doesn't penetrate the orchestra seating under the balcony's overhang. A cast and show can be great, but if the actors can't be seen or heard, all the talent in the world won't help.

As a renovated movie theater, the South Shore Performing Arts Center serves a dual function in Stoughton. Yet when it is being used as a legitimate theater, try to get seats that are no further back than Row K if you choose to sit in the orchestra section. In addition to the muffled sound, sight lines can present a problem to certain patrons who have trouble seeing over tall bodies.

Tickets to "Ain't Misbehavin' " are available through Ticketron or by calling 344-1988. The South Shore Performing Arts Center is located in Stoughton Center.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ Can you name the only state in the U.S. whose name has one syllable? Answer below.

☐ The largest snake found in the Old World is the python. It measures up to 30 feet. The largest known butterfly is the Queen Alexandra Birdwing of New Gunea, which may have a wing span of nearly a foot.

☐ Andrew Carnegie speaking: "The first man gets the oyster, the second man gets the shell."

☐ The old Brooklyn Dodgers had an outfielder named Frenchy Bordegaray. One afternoon he was chasing a flyball when his hat blew off. He ran back and picked it up before catching the ball.

☐ Answer to quiz: Maine.

☐ A psychiatrist once told me that Benedict Arnold cozied up to the British army because he had combat fatigue.

☐ On the contemporary scene: The age group from 40-44 contains 233 single women for 100 single men.

☐ Ever notice that in every woman's magazine is an article on slimming down followed by recipes for luscious desserts?

☐ I don't know who Tony is but here are some of Tony's Laws:

No good deed goes unpunished.

Self starters will not.

There is always one more bug.

Nature is a mother.

Don't mess with Mrs. Murphy.

If you're feeling good, don't worry; you'll get over it.

☐ Alcohol intensifies your mood. Thus, if you're feeling sad, you may get a crying jag. The four stages of intoxication are jocose, bellicose, lachrymose and comatose.

☐ If a rich man suffers from a viral cold, he may have affluenza.

☐ Montaigne said it: "Discretion is seeing as much as you ought, not as much as you can."

☐ One of the most eloquent speeches a labor leader ever gave was by Samuel Gompers: Asked what American labor wanted, he said: "More."

☐ Have you heard about the city councilor in Boston who was outraged when fire extinguishers failed to work during a blaze in a municipal building? "I move, Mr. Chairman," he shouted at the next meeting, "that all fire extinguishers be examined 10 days before every fire."

☐ If I had my life to live over, I'd make the same mistakes sooner.

—JHC.

☐ The only reason I ride 3rd class on airplanes is because there is no 4th class.

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Vo-Tech asked to create no-smoking policy

Administrators at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School were asked last week by the school committee to develop an enforceable no-smoking policy.

"Students are smoking in the building," said committee member Lloyd Patriquin of Whitman. "I don't like to see us restrict the students, but something must be done. "In some cases you need a gas mask to enter the rest rooms," he said.

"It appears that we'll have to provide a lot more surveillance, or ban smoking entirely," said Superintendent-Director Clifford W. Easton. "We have to come up with a workable solution."

The present policy allows students to smoke before and after school in a designated area behind the building but students are not allowed to smoke during school hours.

Students who violate the rules receive a one-day suspension for their first offense, two days for a second offense, and three days for a third offense. Parents must meet with administrators to reinstate the students after the third offense.

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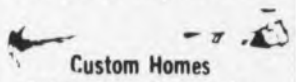

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Last week's senior open house drew crowds. . .

(Continued from page 16)

materials can be found locally, Virginia said. Believe me, after the rug is completed, you end up with an heirloom - they're gorgeous."

Last Thursday, Joanne Sheppard held her popular gentle exercise class. Those classes will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 11:15 a.m. "Joanne talked to the seniors and asked them about their concerns. She tailors her classes to the concerns of the participants, and alters it to their needs," Bryanton explained.

A Keep Well Clinic with Social Service League nurse Mary Ann Hansen followed the exercise class. "The seniors really love Mary Ann," the director noted. "They trust her, and she always enjoys taking the time to talk with them."

In the afternoon, librarian Susan Whatrous reviewed the Best Seller list and discussed various popular books. This was a kick-off for a program which will begin Feb. 27. Every other Thursday, the senior center will sponsor a Book Discussion group in which various books will be discussed and reviewed. In March, Mary Stein from the Hingham Square Bookstore will review the most popular books for the Cohasset seniors.

Periodically, Whatrous will return to the Book Discussion group to help residents select books from the Paul Pratt Library and to take orders for certain titles.

Nancy Clapp demonstrated the craft of stenciling during Friday's program. The projects sampled by Clapp were simple, yet elegeant, acco, ding to Bryanton. Response from the demonstration has led to the formation of stenciling classes at the Senior Center, although no starting date has been decided. Anyone interested in participating may contact Bryanton.

At the same time, Toni Trudell of Hingham demonstrated basket weaving and showed the seniors how to complete small heart-shaped baskets for Valentine's Day. This class attracted a lot of attention, and regular weaving sessions will be scheduled. Bryanton requests that anyone interested in participating should call her at the center.

"All these exercises, basket weaving and stenciling classes are good programs for senior citizens," the director emphasized. "They help with overall movements, using muscles and joints. And there's nothing here that's difficult. Many studies in the last few years have indicated that keeping active and exercising is really helpful in dealing with the aging process."

Last Friday, in addition to the morning classes, a luncheon was again presented by the Social Service League and the Council on Aging. Featured among the delicacies was a chocolate layered cake from J. Bildner's of Cushing Plaza. The store had sent flowers to the center in honor of the special-events week.

A knitting class in the afternoon with Edna Finnegan proved a popular activity.

One of the newer classes added to the Senior Center line-up will be painting classes with Maura Ditman. A student at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Ditman has organized similar classes in Acton and in Maynard.

Bryanton noted that class participants need not have artistic abilities. "Maybe someone painted when they were in school and hasn't touched it since. We're looking for people who enjoy creativity," she said, noting that many of the supplies will be provided by the center, and others will be routine items found in most homes.

"We want to keep the costs down, and we do not have many supplies here," Bryanton explained. "So we are going to keep the projects simple."

Again, anyone interested in participating in the art classes should contact the Senior Center. The painting class will begin Friday, March 7 and conclude March 28.

More candidates file for elected office

With the deadline drawing near, perspective candidates for public office are preparing to submit their nomination papers. All candidates have until 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 to submit their nomination papers to the town clerk's office.

The following persons have filed the necessary nomination papers with the town clerk:

John Muncey, South Main Street, for a three-year term on the Housing Authority; Robert Jackson, Ash Street, a three-year term on the Water Commission; Vito Conte, Hillside Drive, a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen; James Gallagher, Short Street, a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen; Martha Gjesteby, Old Pasture Road, a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen; Dane Hahn, Black Rock Road, a three-year term on the School Committee; Mark Trask, Bancroft Road, a five-year term on the Planning Board; Daniel C. Cotton, King Street, a five-year term on the Planning Board.

Potential candidates for two three-year terms on the Board of Selectmen include: John McNabb Jr., Pond St., Clifford Mitman Jr., Beach Street; David S. Duncombe, Sheldon Road, Jerome A. Whitney III of Jerusalem Road, and Martin Dooley of Summer Street.

Perspective candidates for school committee include: Diana Kornet, Nichols Road; James P. Leonard, South Main Street; C. Christopher Ford, Border Street, and Tanna Kasperowicz, South Main Street.

Potential candidates for three seats on the Paul Pratt Library Board of Trustees include: Lucia R. Woods, Jerusalem Road; Barbara M. Powers, Beach Street; Michele Buckley, Forest Avenue; Max S. Maire, Elm Street, and Cynthia Johnson Whealler, Jerusalem Road.

One three-year term on the Board of Assessors has attracted incumbent Thomas S. Duggan of Ripley Road.

One three-year term on the Water Commission will include candidate Jackson and potential candidate Ronald Goodwin of Ash Street.

The race for a three-year term on the Sewer Commission may be between Frank C. DeSantis Jr., Forest Avenue, and Michael J. Spirito of Highland Court.

One three-year term on the Board of Health may be contested by Sharon L. Becker of South Main Street and Matthew E. Sullivan of Nichols Road.

Gerard Buckley of Hugh Strain Road is the only potential candidate in the race for a five-year term on the Recreation Commission.

With the resignation of Marguerite Libby, there is a four-year unexpired term on the Housing Authority.

Incumbent Muncey is the only candidate thus far for the five-year term on the Housing Authority.

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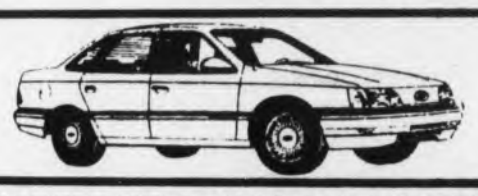

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Mariner

thursday, february 20, 1986

Deer Hill School creative writing winners announced

Writing contest winners

During the past six weeks, the six graders at Deer Hill School have been involved in a creative writing contest. Each week they submitted stories, poems, and newspaper articles to be judged by teachers and fellow students. The weekly winners accumulated points on their placings. After six weeks of exciting competition, the results are now in:

Winners in Mr. Becker's homeroom are:
1st place: Erik Waal
2nd place: Brian Conant
3rd place: Kevin Bishop

Winners in Mrs. Cisnerso's homeroom are:
1st place: (tie) Amy Crafts and Julienne Quemere
2nd place: Laurie Bronstein
3rd place: Christopher Henderson

Deer Hill principal, Kenneth Ekberg, presented the winners at an awards assembly Friday, Feb. 14. Other students who had accumulated points were awarded certificates of achievement for their participation.

These students are: Ali Welz, Heather Brennock, Kevin Mulcahy, Peter Sheppard, Evan Spencer, Dan DeMichele, Corinna Minnar, John Geary, Tom Reardon, Billy Murphy, Michelle Woodland, Jed Terry, and Colin Knox from Mr. Shultz's homeroom.

Nicole Bieryla, Rebecca Kirk, Marcie Hahn, Rod Hamassi, Bridget Leung, Mac Campbell, Patrick Suhrbier, Chip Kennedy, Rebeccas Tosca, Shawn Burgess, Chris Brown, Erin Sutherland, William Bruns, and Amy Gallant from Mr. Becker's homeroom.

Erin Lennon, Jennifer Reidy, Vanessa Jones, John O'Leary, David MacDonald, Jimmy Yess,

Adam McNamara, Stephanie Eno, Tim Getto, Jeff Stone, Brenden Murphy, Stacy Pierce, David Greenwald, and Jason Legere from Mrs. Cisneros's homeroom.

Much of the writing produced during the contest has been outstanding. The teachers and students hope that the **Mariner** readers have enjoyed reading samples of the children's work and would like to extend a very sincere "thank you" to the **Mariner** for affording these young authors a chance to be published.

Wickertin and the Golden Harp

He had heard about the golden harp before. His grandfather had owned it and during the time of the ownership he had had tremendous powers. Then it was stolen from Wickertin and immediately he lost his royal position. Now it was Robin's job to get it back.

The golden harp was very important to the Wickertinarians because it was the secret strength to the kingdom. It had been stolen at a festival when the orchestra had left the stage for a bite to eat, and it hadn't been seen since then.

Robin had heard that the valuable instrument was taken by aliens from another universe. He wasn't sure he believed this bit of information, although it would be rather interesting to visit another land.

Robin thought long and hard about how to reach his destination. "I would have to make some sort of machine," he thought carefully. "It would have to be self-propelled."

Now of course this was a long time ago, some time before the birth of Christ, so they had never heard about a rocketship.

The prince made many models and sketches of what the object would look like and how it would work. Soon the prince had it all worked out and knew every essential step for making his vehicle.

He worked long and hard making sure he was doing every step correctly, and then double checking it. The worst thing in the world, according to Robin right then, was a malfunction in the booster rocket.

After many days of total concentration, the rocket was finally finished. The prince had been working on it in his secret lab two miles away from the palace so no one would bother him.

It was now the time that Robin had dreaded for many months. He had to get his father's (the king's) permission.

The king was a harsh man with a deep, raucous laugh. He was cold, and the only thing he relished was war. He had shoulder length, curly, marshmallow colored hair, with green, beady eyes. He was a large man of six feet, seven inches, and wore a size thirteen boot. Everyone in the kingdom was afraid of this man. The ground tremored when he walked. He took slow, steady steps and never hurried to get anywhere. The townspeople scurried into their houses whenver the beastly king made one of his rare appearances.

Robin walked reluctantly into the chilly stone room where his father sat sleeping.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

On Meaningful Death and a link to Nov. 22, 1963

The sublime, too, can get overdone, and the reader may approach the point of tiring of Christa McAuliffe stories. But for me the meaning of profound events isn't usually immediately apparent; I need some delay before I understand what has happened. In the case of the assassination of President Kennedy, I still struggle with the event and with its meaning for my country and my passionate optimism of a quarter of a century ago.

No subsequent death until the astronauts' affected me the same way, and when I spoke to David Cutler on January 28, I said, "It reminds me of November 22." We did not, nor will we ever, have to remind each other the year.

For those who were young in the age of Kennedy, part of what happened that November 22 is that with his death, death was cheapened. Once the life of the most vital and lively and amusing and promising of presidents had been cut short, other deaths, even those of other heroes, even that of another Kennedy, seemed, like the death of my own grandmother, trivial. I am ashamed to say that because I knew and know that no death is trivial, but that is how I felt.

With Kennedy gone our lodestar was gone, and we groped for meaning. The last half dozen years of the sixties were a hellish time in which families were rent, lives ruined, and dreams abandoned. I came to regard it as commonplace when lifelong friends turned into seeming lifelong derelicts, and when the fond hopes of their parents turned to nightmares.

I survived, I suppose, because I had meaningful work, because I never took drugs seriously, and because my political beliefs had been so deeply set in hope while John F. Kennedy lived. But it seems that I am destined to spend a good part of my forties ministering to generational colleagues who were not as fortunate. At forty-plus the accused are cocaine and heroin and above all booze, but the spiritual villain disillusion is in more ways pervasive and widespread than any substance.

It is in that context that the lives of the astronauts hold meaning for one who shared their time on earth. All of them in their lives gave the lie to the notion that ours is a defeated generation. Here were men and women of our time, giving their all for a cause they deeply believed in. In their lives they retained what so many of us lost in the sordid world of grief that predominated in America following the death of the President.

At last, then, meaningful death. That is what the tragedy of the space shuttle means to me. After the incomprehensible death of Kennedy, after the incomprehensible deaths of our braver brothers in Viet Nam, after numerous other incomprehensible deaths in the streets of America, here are seven who died, as Joseph Warren died at Bunker Hill, in the pursuit of a noble ideal.

It is perhaps our generation's greatest conceptual failing that in our grief we could not understand that the death of President Kennedy, and the later death of our braver brothers who went to Viet Nam, were themselves meaningful deaths heroically donated in the pursuit of an ideal. Perhaps the death of these astronauts, who so clearly stand with those who stood with Washington at Valley Forge, will elevate our understanding of prior deaths which our generation came to trivialize.

In a real way, then, the loss of the astronauts can redeem a generation and its perception of itself. Here were seven who stayed the course of their youthful idealism; who reflected the optimism of President Kennedy, the hopes of their parents, the promise of our brothers who perished in Viet Nam, and the dreams that partly perished in many of us.

It is thus that their sacrifice leaves me more optimistic than at any time in the last 23 years. For although they are gone, they have revealed a generation that prevailed despite the grief of our youth. We are a generation who will yet survive our trials and take our place among the giants of history.

One prays that the children who watched that explosion on television will prevail in their day without the tumult we have known.

* * *

This addendum is primarily for Marshfield and Scituate readers. Last weekend I emerged from the ever-so-safe world of punditry to participate in a "roast" of Marshfield's distinguished state representative, Frank Hynes. The program was headed by Massachusetts House Speaker George Keverian, one of the funniest men in tarnation, and it included a number of distinguished local residents in addition to one obscure reporter.

The episode was a learning experience, to put it mildly. Whereas George Keverian can tell a joke, I cannot. Whereas George Keverian can appropriately slip a profanity into remarks before an audience, I cannot. My remarks, to be as blunt about the matter as I try to be in commenting on issues of the day, were way out of line, even for a roast. Frank Hynes and his friends deserve a public apology.

George Higgins, 'The Friends of Eddie Coyle' author visits

By Peggy Beals
Mariner Correspondent

"I'm going to tell you," she said. "I don't like *The Friends of Eddie Coyle.*"

The forthright woman was talking to the book's author George V. Higgins, a recent speaker in the author series sponsored by the Friends of the Scituate Library. In his talk Higgins quickly set an informal, outspoken tone, where such remarks could be made and received with dignity.

His impressive background has shaped his novels and contributed to what people like and dislike about them. A Brockton native and graduate of Rockland High School, he earned degrees at Boston College and Stanford.

His debut in the business world was behind the wheel of a Coca Cola truck. "Robert Parker (author of the Spenser detective stories) and I are the only members of the Former Coca Cola Truck Driver Famous Writers Club."

From the bookshelf

His father, an educator, was pushing him toward teaching high school English. To avoid that, he became a reporter on the Providence *Journal* at a cut in salary.

He learned about Beacon Hill while researching John Thompson, Speaker of the House under Gov. Endicott Peabody. "I thought this would be a puff piece on the governor and an indictment of Thompson, but the Speaker was fascinating!"

Thompson, he said, is the model for Bernie Morgan in *A Choice of Enemies*, and the only character Higgins has drawn from life. Higgins said he is sued regularly by people claiming he described them.

Higgins is a lawyer who served as assistant attorney general and as an assistant U.S. attorney in Boston. He covered the Watergate trials for *Atlantic Monthly* and worked for Associated Press — "the best school for creative writing there is" — while trying to write novels. His 15th novel, Eddie Coyle, was a success. That was in 1972.

Many best sellers later, he has been selected by the British Book Marketing Council to participate in a project presenting modern American writers to England.

He wrote 'Lit'rary Life,' a weekly review of 18 magazines for the *Boston Globe*, for six years.

Of the language his characters use, Higgins says, "That's the way those people talk. When I'm representing them as a lawyer, that's the way I talk to them.

"I know the language offends people. I don't give public readings of my stuff because that language isn't appropriate in places like this."

His characters commit violent acts too. A woman in California complained about the language. He replied to this effect: in the book she named there were two murders, a stabbing, a violent rape and other anti-social acts, and he wondered about her morality if all she could fault was the language.

Outspoken in his views, he has only contempt for the way books are reviewed and published today. "You go on a talk show, the interviewer tells you (back stage) he loved every word of your book, then on air he asks how you came to write about the economic crisis in Brazil."

Of reviews, he suspects people either don't read them, or the more the book is panned, the more they rush to buy. "Why," he wondered, "does the Pope come down so hard on nuns who speak out about the church's stand on abortion, but tolerates Andrew Greeley?" Greeley, he believes, "uses a computer to create his "cardboard characters."

Higgins said he wants the reviewer to tell him about the characters in a book, if it is well written, where the book succeeds or fails. "Let the character tell the story, act it out, not the author."

The amount of dialogue makes his books easy to read, and his characters — Jerry Kennedy, Eddie Coyle, Digger — are so real he refers to them as if they were good friends.

He said his books aren't researched. "They just simmer until I can't keep from writing, then I become impossible to work with, to live with. I write fast, before I forget."

And he rewrites. His next book, *The Imposter*, is the sixth draft of the original writing.

Higgins' talk has started a run on libraries for his books. The next scheduled speaker on March 2 is Doris Kearns-Goodwin. For information on this popular, well-attended series, you may call the Scituate Public Library at 545-6700.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Astrological readers beware: Mercury will go retrograde

Has life been getting you down, Bunky? Do your best laid plans result in monumental foul ups? Has Mercury squared by Mars and Uranus turned your brain to silly putty? Well, don't dispair, Sonny Boy. Change is just around the corner. March 8, Mercury will go retrograde, and things will get much worse. Listen to what Madame Zolar has to say:

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): With Mars your ruling planet in Sagittarius, wanderlust will seize your spirit, and you will plan journeys to distant and exotic places. Unfortunately, retrograde Mercury will make sport of your plans. Your luggage will go to Morocco, but you will spend your entire vacation fogged in in Taunton.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Congratulations! Your financial initiative is absolutely brilliant and will attract the attention of a Scorpio. Unfortunately, he is an employee of the Internal Revenue Service, and will prove unsympathetic.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): During the coming month people will tend to be somewhat dazed and to display a singular lack of judgment. An excellent time for the con game you've been considering. May Madame suggest that you stand outside supermarkets with a donation can and a sign reading, "Help stamp out osmosis?"

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): One of your dearest fantasies will come true this month. An employee, bemused by retrograde Mercury, will inadvertantly lock you into Bildner and Sons overnight and you will be forced to sustain your strength by sampling all their wares. Because this is the lenten season, you may wish to remember that even looking at their pastries is at least a venial sin.

LEO (July 23 - Au. 22): You will be released from the shackles of tradition, and will experience a freedom you have not known in many years. Translation: Your employer will finally decide that he can no longer tolerate your overbearing and domineering manner and will fire you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You will be frustrated and enraged by the lack of order and incompetence you see around you. Particularly when you wind up in Morocco instead of Taunton, and the airline gives you an Aries' luggage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Confusion that accompanies a retrograde Mercury will be particularly active in your life, and you will go to the wrong church for your wedding. This will not daunt you in the least, and you will marry whichever groom or bride fate sends you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your career with the IRS will take a sudden upswing when you are able to expose questionable financial dealings by a Taurus. The fact that she is your mother will not deter you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You will be very happy during the coming month. Natives of other signs, who are not as accustomed as you to dealing with incompetence, confusion, and a messy environment will look to your leadership. Enjoy these planetary aspects, and plan to move out of state in April when people come to their senses. There will be a very real possibility of a move to lynch you at that time.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22 - Jan. 19): Retrograde Mercury will cause you to lose your customary acumen and an unscrupulous Gemini will involve you in a scheme to stamp out osmosis. When Mercury goes direct, you will hunt him down and destroy him. Unless you can convince him to make you his partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your creative and innovative ideas will attract the attention of one of the most powerful public officials on the South Shore. Don't worry about it. Bewildered by retrograde Mercury he will forget to lock the cell door.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): In an attempt to raise enough money to pay your taxes you will ask a Taurean to invest your money for you. The results will make you very happy, as you will have good reason to cry and wring your hands for at least a year. Congratulations!

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Pay no attention to a sun sign astrologer who writes for a newspaper. She developed delusions of grandeur when a Mr. Gramm and a Mr. Rudman consulted her regarding a financial plan for the nation and she is not longer reliable when it comes to advice for individuals.

Legislators reminded of the importance of S.O.A.P.

Local legislators opened their mail last week to find Valentines including tiny bars of soap from South Shore Elder Services. The symbolic bars of soap are from the Massachusetts Association for Home Care Programs/Area Agencies on Aging and are to remind the legislators to add to their budget a program called "SOAP", "State Older Americans Act Programs."

SSES is asking their state officials to assure its elders that the state will not let essential programs go down the drain.

South Shore Elder Services is the federally designated AAA funded under the OAA, and serves 11 South Shore communities (Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.)

Under the Gramm-Rudman balance budget plan, Title III Older Americans Act Program will bear the brunt of budget cuts, since the OAA (Older Americans Act) is part of the unprotected, "Category 11," where the largest percentage of reductions occur, according to the U.S. House of Representatives select committee on aging.

"For SSES," this means immediate decrease of more than $12,000 in federal funding as of March 1, 1986 for programs that are already in progress. That means existing programs are frozen," said Susan Young, Executive Director, of South Shore Elder Services. "Next year, the cuts are expected to be at least 25 percent of 1985's operating budget. That spells disaster," she said.

SSES is asking its state senators and representatives not to forget the 60,000 elderly on the South Shore. Programs that have taken 25 years to build could be demolished in just a few years, such as Hot Meal Program, Meals on Wheels, Elder Day Care Services, Transportation, Nursing Home Ombudsman, Legal Services, Employment and many other services for the elderly.

Last year, more than 10,000 South Shore elders relied on these progams to remain at home, functioning independently in the community. Four thousand three hundred seniors were served each day, 1/3 being delivered to the homebound.

For those frail elders, that lunch is a life line, not a free lunch," said Young. "For the elderly who rely on these basic services remain in their own homes, major budget cuts may mean premature or unnecessary institutionalization."

The full extent of the reductions for this year and the next four years will clearly depend on whether or not Congress decides to use the automatic spending cut process known as sequestering, or whether it will seek to increase tax revenues.

Last year, 317,000 people statewide depended on over $16 million Title III services. Since 1981, Title III funding has decreased despite an annual increase of 1.3 percent in this state's elder population, SSES along with the Mass. Association of AAA is now turning to the state for help. The AAA's are campaigning for $900,000 in supplemental funding to offset the Federal in Title III funding caused by this year's budget cuts.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Potato skins, chipped beef & cheese are traveling treats

Back from their travels are some of our readers for whom sampling the native food is part of the joy of vacationing. Casting diets to the winds for two glorious weeks were Ruth and Jack Lawrence who would top off their day by their pool in a villa outside of Acapulco by seeking out new taste treats.

The Mexicana cena (supper) is served from 9 to midnight, so it takes a day or two to adjust to the different schedule, for luncheon isn't until 2 and then — you guessed it — siesta time.

Acapulco is famous for its serviche, or cold fish salad, a white fish that is marinated in lime juice which cooks the fish. After this, it is diced into small pieces and mixed with diced tomatoes, onions, chili and avocado.

Just as in our country, there are regional dishes: in the north, broiled goat is popular; tacos are favored in the Yucatan where everything is pickled from pigs' feet, beef and chicken to pork.

Mexico City is very cosmopolitan, and there you can sample the regional dishes. But don't plan on sampling all their chili, for there are more than 60 varieties. Some are in the "watch out" category, especially if jalapeno peppers are used in the sauce. The menu the Lawrences brought home makes one drool: bananas baked in brandy and kahlua, caramel crepes, jumbo shrimp baked in garlic butter.

Potato skins served as appetizers appear on the menu, as do mushroom caps stuffed with shrimp and baked in garlic butter. Here is their way with potato skins.

PARMESAN POTATO SKINS

Scrub and prick four large baking potatoes. Bake in 425 degree oven for 40 to 60 min. Cool. Cut into quarters lengthwise. Using a spoon, scoop out potato, leaving a 1/4" thick shell. Place skins in a 13x9x2" baking pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for 20 min. Brush insides of skins with butter or margarine. Sprinkle skins with:
3 T butter or margarine, melted
1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1/8 tsp. garlic powder and dash of red pepper
Bake 10 to 15 min. more or till crisp. Makes 16.

* * *

It looked like a mass exodus as cars headed north during school vacation week. Bedecked with skis and poles, packed with kids and coolers with perishable groceries, the family station wagon had little room to spare what with bulky winter jackets. For appetites that will burgeon with exercise and fresh air, a hearty breakfast is one of the pleasures of a ski weekend. Pancakes, French toast, eggs in your favorite style is a good way to start the day, or even this rather simple dish which could also do for a Sunday night supper. Spending the Washington holiday weekend with friends is getting to be a habit for the Richard Wheelers, and here is Nina's recipe for

CHIPPED BEEF AND CHEESE ON MUFFINS

Soak 10 oz. chipped beef in boiling water for 5 min., drain and tear it into pieces. Have ready six English muffins and six hard-boiled eggs, quartered. Make 2¼ c. sauce, as follows:
Melt in double boiler top 4 T butter. Stir in
4 T flour. Blend and stir in:
2 c. milk. Add:
3/4 lb. grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 T medium-dry sherry and
1 T Dijon-style mustard, stirring until cheese is melted.

Pour over eggs and muffins (toasted or broiled) and egg quarters.

* * *

And, as the radio reminds us at every turn of the dial, let's not forget the sunny south where the Dwight Simmons' spent a month in Boca Raton. When their friends in Florida invited them to a buffet, this casserole they contributed drew raves:

BAKED KIDNEY BEANS/Tomato Sauce

Drain five 1-pound tins red kidney beans. In a bowl combine a 14-ounce bottle of ketchup, 1 T Tabasco and 1/2 tsp. ground allspice. Sprinkle six thick slices of chopped bacon in bottom of a 13x9x2" baking pan, and top with half the beans. Sprinkle two small onions, two green peppers and three tomatoes, all chopped, over beans and cover vegetables with remaining beans. Top with ketchup mixture and 1 c. firmly packed dark brown sugar and bake them in a preheated 350 degree oven for 3 hours. Serves 12 to 15.

'Is it Art,' an art critic dialogue debuts March 9 in Cohasset

"That's art! I could do that." How many times has a viewer of a work of art responded that way when he or she can't quite understand why a certain piece is considered art.

"Is It Art," a dialogue between two art critics addressing the question of why one work is considered art and another is not is part of the South Shore Art Center's continuing March series, Sunday-at-the-Center, the Creative Process, Part VI.

Held in the Center's classroom at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset the first Sunday in the series, March 9, author and independent curator John Arthur will give a slide presentation and lecture on Contemporary Realism.

The second Sunday in the series, March 16, art critic for the "Boston Phoenix," David Bonetti and art critic for the "Patriot Ledger," and news editor for "Art New England," Charles Guiliano will address the issue of Is It Art," using slides of known and unknown contemporary artists to illustrate their dialogue. The last Sunday of the series, March 23, will be a painting demonstration by realist artist Susan Belton.

The Sunday programs begin at 3 p.m. and advanced registration is required for the series or for the individual programs. The Creative Process: Part VI continues in the Sunday-at-the-Center series focusing this year on realism. The painting demonstration by Belton will give the audience an understanding of how she perceives what is fascinating and how that is translated onto her canvasses. She will illustrate the choices and changes that go into the process of creating a painting.

Belton's works are part of the permanent corporate collections of the American Telephone and Telegraph, Chemical Bank, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, City Bank, Dartmouth College Museum and Galleries and others. She is a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and has been the recipient of a Bartlett Traveling Scholarship and an Artists Foundation painting Fellowship. She is affiliated with the Thomas Segal Gallery and has had numerous one-person and group exhibits.

The dialogue between Guiliano and Bonetti, considering their individual backgrounds as critics, should give participants better insight as to how a work comes to be considered art. Both critics are contributors to the magazine "Art News." Bonetti was formerly associated with the Thomas Segal Gallery.

Arthur's slide presentation and lecture on contemporary realism will center on emerging realist artists and on well-known contemporary realists. He is the author of *Realists at Work*, published by Watson Guptill; *Realists' Drawings and Watercolors*; and his most recent, *American Realism: the Precise Image*, published by Asahi Shimbun.

This series is funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation as part of the "Art is All Around Us" program and by the Marion Huse Memorial Fund. For further information and to register for the series or an individual program, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Special needs recreation program session planned

Parents and friends are invited to a planning session Monday, Feb. 24 to assist and plan after school and weekend programs for children, young adults, and adults who have special needs or have difficulty in regular recreation programs.

The programs will begin immediately and will be sponsored by the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens.

This meeting will begin promptly at the First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church Street in Weymouth Heights at 7:45 p.m. sharp.

All parents and friends from Weymouth, Hingham, Braintree, and the surrounding communities are encouraged to attend and help give us your ideas and suggestions.

A sampling of eight week courses could include programs in swimming, horseback riding, Special Olympics, dance, gymnastics, and much more. For further information please call Norene Carter at the South Shore Association Office or Drew C. Bililies, Director at 275-0023.

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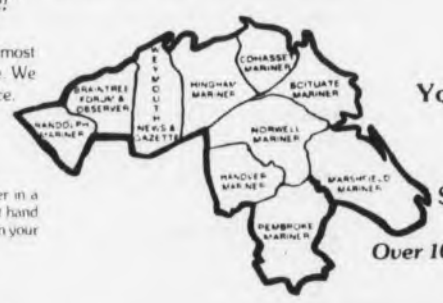

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Art

IMAGES, an all New England juried photography show, at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Feb. 4 through Feb. 22, Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"NEW WORK/CRAFTS 1983-85," will exhibit works by Max Belcher, at the Brockton Art Museum, through April 3. Information: 588-6000.

FEBRUARY ART SHOW at the Scituate Arts Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (closed Monday). Information: 545-0547.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Margaret Large are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

OIL PAINTINGS by Mary Mirabito are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

Classes

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING CLASSES given by Natural Family Planning Staff of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, 235 No. Pearl St., Brockton, class on Monday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Cost of course is $40. Information or registration: 436-8600, ext. 311.

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING SERVICES offers free workshop for area landlords, Governor Carver Motor Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. There is no cost. Information: 585-3885 or 1-800-242-0957.

BETTER BREATHING CLUB at the New England Sinai Hospital, 150 York St., Stoughton, Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. No fee. Information: 668-6729.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE, presented by Humarock Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, at the Marshfield Yacht Club, Ridge Rd., Marshfield, Monday, Feb. 24 and succeeding Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Information: 277-2725, 545-0511, 834-7341 or 934-2136.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR COURSE at the Percy Walker Pool, Duxbury, Sundays, beginning Feb. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. Information: 586-4790.

HOME HEALTH AND NURSES AID TRAINING PROGRAM, starting early March, Plymouth County Nurses Association, taking applications. Information: 740-1100, 746-7016, 585-6623 or 746-0215.

PROFESSIONAL CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM is accepting applications. Training is free. Applications are at 11 Hayward St., No. Quincy (328-7300) and Eton's Plaza, Rte. 53, Hanover (826-7572).

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE at Duxbury Intermediate School, starting Feb. 25 — an 11 week course will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition free. Information: 746-0700.

AMERICAN RED CROSS COURSES: CPR, Monday, Feb. 24, and Wednesdays, Feb. 12 and 19 at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Standard First Aid-Multimedia System, Thursdays, Feb. 13 and 20 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CPR Review, Saturday, Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Standard First Aid Lecture Method, Thursdays, Feb. 13 through Mar. 27 at 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $22 per person/per course. Also, CPR Modular Instructor, Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $23 per person/per course. Information: 586-4790.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, a special shorthand course offered by the Duxbury campus, Feb. 19 through Apr. 9, held at the Duxbury High School, Mondays from 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Information: 585-2184.

"MANAGEMENT SKILLS FOR WOMEN", workshop developed by Southeastern Massachusetts University's Small Business Development Center, at the Holiday Inn of Brockton, Feb. 25, and North Attleboro/Plainville Chamber of Commerce on Mar. 25, at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is $45. Information: 673-9783.

"FRESHSTART," a stop smoking program, at Braintree Hospital's ground floor conference room, 250 Pond St., Braintree, Feb. 18, 20, 24 and 26, from 5 to 6 p.m. Registration fee is $25. Information or to pre-register: 848-5353, ext. 113.

SERIES OF WORKSHOPS at the Center for Women at Massasoit Community College — Tuesday, Feb. 18 to Apr. 15, 7 to 8 p.m. (Student Union Building); Wednesdays starting Feb. 19, 4:30 to 6 p.m. (Workshop); Wednesdays, Feb. 26, Mar. 5 and 12, from noon to 1 p.m. (Fine Arts Building). Registration is required. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by the AARP, free of charge. Information and for an appointment: 383-1561 or 383-0216.

Events

"BUSINESS AFTER HOURS," mixer, sponsored by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, at The Inn For All Seasons, 97 Warren Ave., Plymouth, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Information and reservations: 746-3377.

YWCA PUPPET SHOW at St. Christine's Church, Marshfield, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. Tickets are $2.50 in advance, $3 at the door. Information: 834-8371.

UMPIRE CLINIC to prepare candidates for state baseball exam, at Brockton High School, Room A-225, Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 26 and Apr. 1, all at 7 p.m. Information: 878-1435.

OPEN HOUSE at the Medical East Community Health Plan, 350 Wood Rd., Braintree, Wednesday, Feb. 19, Mar. 5 and 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information: 956-2614.

CHILD'S VACATION DROP-IN, vacation week art program, at the First Parish Church, Norwell Center; at the Center in Cohasset, and at Hingham Community Center, Tuesday, Feb. 18 through Friday, Feb. 23 from 10:30 to noon. Information: 383-9548.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET at Cordage Park Marketplace, No. Plymouth, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 746-6354.

TRAVEL SHOWCASE, sponsored by Travel Agents International of Norwell, at MacArthur's of Hingham, Sunday, Feb. 23. Information: 871-5691.

DINNER DANCE, sponsored by the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., at Lombardo's in Randolph, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 donation per person. Information or reservations: 698-2009, 383-9263, 383-0895, or 335-3023, 335-3024.

MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL'S 175TH ANNIVERSARY festivities, at Mass. General Hospital, Fruit St., Boston, all day, Tuesday, Feb. 25. Information: 726-2200.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS FAIR, presented by Hanover Chamber of Commerce at the Cardinal Cushing School, Feb. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Buffet lunch at noon is $6. Information: 826-8865.

NEW ENGLAND BOAT SHOW at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston, through Feb. 23, 1 to 10 p.m. daily and Saturdays; noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $4 adults, $2 for children under 12. Information: 242-6092.

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-62[illegible] 8038.

"TALES OF WHALES," at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Feb. 18 and 19, at 9:30 to 11 a.m. "Lots of Knots", Feb. 18 and 19, at 10 to 11:30 a.m. (vacation week). Price is $5 per child. Information and reservations: 997-0046.

WINTER VACATION FOR CHILDREN, special children's workshop at the Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton, during Feb. vacation. Classes: Feb. 18, 19, 20 and 21, at either 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is $20, $22 for non-members. Information and registration: 588-6000.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS at Quincy City Hospital, Ambulatory Care Department, Feb. 18, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

WILDLIFE SYMPOSIUM at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Feb. 19 through 23. Information: 749-1248 or 749-5387.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the Duxbury High School cafeteria to benefit the Gary A. Doyle Annual Scholarship Fund, Feb. 23 from 8 a.m. to noon. Donations may be sent to: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doyle, 26 Elm St., Duxbury, MA 02332.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON at Apricots Restaurant, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Information: 747-4900.

Meetings

WIDOW/WIDOWERS SUPPORT GROUP will meet at the Church of the Pilgrimage (Church House), Town Square, Plymouth, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2260.

"WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE," subject of the meeting of the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women, at the home of Muriel Fath, 1097 Washington St., Abington, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Information or directions: 871-3188. Open to the public.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets at the Scituate Library, Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. Information: 545-3249 or 492-3500, ext. 1573.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE presents a seminar on pain control, 400 Franklin St., Braintree Five Corners, second floor of the Messina Bldg., beginning Feb. 18, and subsequent sessions on Feb. 25, Mar. 11 and Mar. 18, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16, Mar. 11 and 18; 1:30 to 3 p.m., Feb. 25. Information: 843-0947 or 849-1710.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30, AA Twelve Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30, AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., Twelve Step Meeting, Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 3 p.m. Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., AlAnon. Meetings are held in the Hunting III Conference Room.

"CANCER FORUM," will meet in the 3 East B Conference Room of the Jordan Hospital, Feb. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2414.

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP at the Adams Heights Men's Club, 63 Bower Rd., Quincy, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 878-9025.

THE SIMMONS CLUB will meet at Cunningham Park Hall, Milton, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 545-0852.

"THE FLOWERING OF FEMININE SOUL: An ongoing group for women exploring feminine consciousness, Life Arts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, Apr. 1. Fee is $120. Information: 826-7350.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION weekend seminar, "Wellness Prescription," March 7-9, Plymouth Sheraton. 15 contract hours; cost $200 for members; $225, non-members. Reservations, D. Robincheau, 837-0093.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA, Bulemia and Compulsive Eating Disorders, Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Information: Wellness Designs, 746-2789.

"THE A.I.D.S. PATIENT AND THE HEALTH CARE WORKER, Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, February Braintree Hospital Nursing Grand Rounds Symposium. Information: 848-5353.

"RELEASING THE SPIRIT WITHIN — The Healing Circle," OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington Street, Norwell, group will meet Sundays, Feb. 23 and Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $20. Information: 878-9950.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE will be the topic at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.. sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore. Information: 749-5417.

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM asks for volunteers. Drop into RSVP's office at 18 Leyden St., Plymouth, or call RSVP at 746-5881.

Drama

"SO LONG ON LONELY STREET," at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, opening Friday Feb. 14 and continuing through Saturday, Mar. 22 — Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Prices for Friday and Saturday are $16, for all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," by The Little Theatre Company at Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton, Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Massasoit Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are $4 general public, $3 students, faculty and staff. Information and reservations: 588-9100, ext. 328.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND," presented by TOPs Children's Theatre Workshop at the Grange Hall, Rte. 105, N. Main St., Middleboro, Feb. 22 and 23 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 children, $3 adults. Information: 947-5091.

Music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $5, $4 for members. Information: 747-6557.

BRIDGEWATER ANTIPHONAL BRASS SOCIETY at Fanueil Hall Market Place, Feb. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m.

PERFECT STRANGER, the local band, at the Mermaid Lounge, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 26 to Mar. 1, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

PERFECT STRANGER, the local band, performs at the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth, Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 19-22 and Feb. 26 to Mar. 1, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

Miscellaneous

BROCKTON AND QUINCY IRS OFFICES will move into the second floor of the new Brockton Federal Building, 166 Main St., on Tuesday, Feb. 18. All functions will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 223-6020.

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

Deer Hill School writing winners announced . . .

(Continued from page 1b)

"Your majesty," the king's gentle slave girl spoke out with her voice sounding like a bird's song. "Your son, Robin, has come to speak with you."

The king sat up like a bolt, apparently embarrassed at being seen asleep. "Speak up. I have better things to do than to listen to you."

"Sir, I have come to get your permission to retrieve the golden harp. I thought it only proper for me to ask you first. May I go?" the prince asked sheepishly.

"Do what you please, Robin, as long as you don't bother me with it," and the king fell asleep again.

Robin prepared to leave the next day at high noon. He collected enough food and water to last him many moons. Then he decorated the inside of the rocket to look like his bedroom to prevent him from getting homesick.

That night he couldn't slee p because of his excitement that was mixed with anxiety. When he woke up in the morning he was very stiff from sleeping in an odd position. Because of this his journey was delayed for an hour an a half.

Finally, at one-thirty in the afternoon, the prince took off. The rocket was programmed where to go so Robin didn't have to steer all the time. The journey was a pleasant one, but lasted for several days.

One day, when Robin was almost out of food, he spotted land. Robin slowed the rocket down to look at the land, and, sure enough, it was the long awaited land. He landed the rocket and climbed out willingly.

Aliens were waiting right outside the landing pad. Robin greeted them tentatively and the creatures stepped back. The scene laying before Robin was spectacular.

The land was blooming with summer. There were grassy hills covered with trees. The trees had a thousand buds on each branch. In the middle was a stream with a miniature waterfall, only about one foot high. There were neatly cut square rocks, and placed on the flattest of all the rocks was the golden harp.

"So it is true," he thought. "it's really true." He walked the moist land and touched the harp. The aliens kept a close eye on him the whole time. Then he picked it up and asked, "May I take it home?"

The aliens seemed to understand as they stepped aside, making a path to Robin's rocket. Robin waved goodbye to the aliens and started for his home.

By Amy Crafts

The Magic Harp

Jack was eating at the pizza joint when he overheard a couple talking. They talked of an enchanted world with a magic harp. Jack thought they belonged in a mental ward or funny farm. Then he forgot the whole thing, He exited the pizza place and walked down the cement sidewalks lighted by flashing neon lights.

When he got to his apartment building, there was the door the tenants were forbidden to go into. Dare he enter the forbidden room? His curiosity went wild thinking of what could be in that room, maybe a chest of treasure or a fierce lion.

Finally his curiosity overcame him, He slowly reached out with a trembling hand to open the door. Jack grasped the cold metal knob, closed his eyes, jerked the door open, and jumped in. When he opened his eyes he was in a land of myst erious things. The trees were yellow and the grass purple. Things seemed to be backwards. The gophers flew and the birds lived in the dirt.

After aimlessly wandering around for hours he reached a brook. This was no ordinary brook. he could sense the magic around it. The water was a dull green color. It was surrounded with small round pebbles. Then he saw it: a golden harp. Could it be the couple he overheard wasn't crazy afterall?

He rushed to the rock the harp was placed on. A pla que under the harp said the harp granted wishes. He wished he was home. Then he was. He lived happily ever after.

By John O'Leary

One String Attached

"So its true," I thought. "It's really true." My father must have been thinking the same thing when he entered the forest for his first and last time. I took another step into the enchanted forest, which held many secrets within itself. The secrets were in the trees, the lake, and the soft chirps the baby sparrows made on this young summer morning.

As I looked around I saw the legend: the golden harp. I drew myself near the harp, and it moved. I stepped away and it moved to where it was before. I had only known this story from my mother, who had heard it from her mother. Now I realized it wasn't just a fairy tale. Once again I thought of my dad's quote on that strange Monday.

I stared at the harp and it looked back, giving me a sensation of friendliness. My eyes closed and my mouth opened with a yawn. My long journey had tired me out; I couldn't stop myself . . . I was asleep.

I dreamed of my father approaching this enchanted forest on a fine sunny day of June in 1743. He was also tired; a light sweat dripped down his face. His shirt was unbuttoned, trying to keep himself cool. My dad walked to the harp. The harp moved to keep itself safe. My dad was a sly man though, and he tricked the harp. He had played a note, and as the legend went, whoever played the first note on the harp would receive the gift. The gift was to own the forest and pass it on to his children, grandchildren, etc. There was one string attached that no one knew about. That was . . . whoever touched the harp would be trapped inside and be the spirit of hope for all people.

A light breeze blew and woke me up. I knew if I tricked the harp, I would be with my father. I did not want to end my life right here. I felt very selfish, but somehow I knew I was doing the right thing.

I was very tied and it was almost supper time. I had to be home. As I left the forest I felt as if I owed something to the memory of my father. After three days hard thinking I had thought of the answer. I was going to write a book about my father and this day.

By Laurie Bronstein

classified 1

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STORAGE POD FOR R.V., rooftop model. 72"x36"x17". $150. Call 834-4453 after 6 p.m. or 837-1116 days. (TFN)

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PA SPEAKERS: 2 Altec Lansing, 2 Voice of the Theatre Bass Bias, 4 Pro Audio Tweeters. All in good condition. Call Jim at 659-1260 for more info. $1500 or best offer. (TFN)

KWIKSET, door knob locksets with extra keys, exc. cond., new $40, asking $25. 834-9314. (TFN)

16" SOUTH BEND LATHE with 2 movable jaws and tooling equip. $2700 or b.o., 837-2334. (TFN)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

For Sale

ROLAND JUPITER 6 keyboard, perfect cond., $1195. Music-man guitar amplifier, 100 watt EVM speaker. Ex. cond. $330. Roland CR-8000, drum machine, $275. 826-9286. (1/29-2/19)

KING SIZE WATERBED, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal base. $200 or b.o. 837-6054. (1/29-2/19)

TRS-80 16K extended color computer, covers, tape recorder, line filter, joy sticks, over $200 software, $450 firm, 1983 model, used infrequently, 837-5856 after 6 p.m. (1/29-2/26)

WEDDING GOWN, 1985 "Eve of Milady" size 6-8, worn once, high neckline, long sleeves, lace and pearl trim, chiffon over taffeta w/beautiful train. Gown orig. $550, asking $225, including full petticoat, also worn once. Call 826-4361 noon to 9 p.m., 826-2928 9 a.m to 6 p.m. (2/5-2/26)

T.V. 17" Zenith, color, remote control. 10 years old; in good cond., $145, Marshfield, 837-8225. (2/5-2/26)

BROYHILL BEDROOM FURNITURE, 4 pieces (incl. desk) designed for young girl, natural pine finish with painted accents $200 or b.o. Exc. cond., 383-0464. (2/5-2/26)

PUMP, Shallow-well Burkes 1-hp used 2 months, standard size crib, new mattress, Singer sewing machine in cabinet with stool, 834-8267. (2/5-2/26)

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HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS full size variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them $34.95/39.95. 826-2988. (2/12-3/5)

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS. Cash paid for collections. Also buying football, hockey, basketball and non-sports cards. Call 837-5685. (2/12-2/26)

WEDDING GOWN, Queen Anne neckline. Tiers of chantilly design lace on dress. Matching veil, headpiece, size 9/10, $175. Eves. 826-7451. (2/19)

ALMOND COLOR REFRIGERATOR in pretty good cond., asking $150. Call 545-3963 before 4:30. (2/19)

FARBERWARE COOKWARE set, 8 and 4 qt. kettles w/lids, 6 and 10 in. skillets. Very good cond., $25 for set. 848-8040. (2/19)

PINK WINE GLASS SET with platter and dishes, $15. 8-8, 834-4257. (2/19)

TYPEWRITER, Olympia elec. model #65. Good cond., $200. Mr. Farraher at 837-2832. (2/19-3/12)

Living Room Set

Real bargain, four pieces, sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman. Exc. cond., must sell. Call 878-9089 after 6 p.m. b.o. (2/19)

CALORIC GAS STOVE w/double oven, $350. Whirlpool washer & dryer, $100. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. 294-8010. (TFN)

PINE ARMOIR, $375; pine sideboard, $200; Jenn-Air electric stove, $350; Thomas Californian Color-Glo organ, $2500. Singer knitting machine plus extras, $750; maple gun case, $200. 383-1504. (TFN)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

CB PARKAS: children's XL, for sale. $50 each. Excellent condition, worn one ski season. One dark blue, the other Kelly green with navy trim. Call after 5 p.m., 659-4484. (TFN)

For Sale

MANURE

Winter sale: $45 a load, delivered locally. Storm damage clean-up. Tree work. Get a jump on Spring! Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (2/19-2/26)

USED 21" COLOR TELEVISION, $50. Call 934-5283 after 6. (TFN)

NEVER USED, HIGH PERFORMANCE ski & bindings. Rossignol Equipe - 3G - (207 c.m.) w/Salomon 747-E bindings. $380. Joey, 659-7731. (O1/29-2/19)

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT: natural color, good condition, $350. Oak dresser w/casters, pine knee hole desk, rust color stain, $75 each. Dining room set, table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, $300. 826-3602. (O2/12-3/5)

KING-SIZE WATERBED for sale. $100. 1 year old, frame, liner, mattress heater. 837-6043. (O2/12-3/5)

CORNER GROUP BEDROOM SET, real good condition. Brown covers. $85. Call 837-5908, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

IN-HOUSE MOVING SALE: furniture, glassware, clothes washer, braided rugs, odds & ends, some free! Feb. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 395 Highland St., Marshfield, off 3A (at traffic light Marshfield Hills). (O2/12-3/5)

PROM GOWNS: 2 Gunne Sax prom gowns, sizes 9 & 11, each worn once, $15 each. One bridesmaid's gown w/hat & shoes to match - perfect for a prom! $25. Call Martha at 837-9619 evenings. (TFN)

7' MAHOGANY CONFERENCE TABLE, priced to sell at $650. Days 843-1000, eves, 843-0713. (2/19)

SOFA: green cut velvet, 10 years old, good condition, $100. 848-8564. (O2/19-3/12)

HUMIDIFIER

Sears Furnace Mount, 2000 sq. ft. capacity, new mounting hardware, unit works very well. $25. 337-8053. (2/19)

For Sale

BUNDY SAX — alto, used one year, excellent condition w/case. $600. Call Ken, 337-6008. (O2/19-3/12)

ORGAN LOVER

Cherry finish, full size, Hammond organ with bench. Double keyboard, Model H143. $1300. 749-4208, 335-7521. (O2/19-3/12)

BEAUTIFUL OVAL COFFEE TABLE, cherry, still in carton. Slightly damaged in transport, can be touched up. Originally paid $400, sell $200. 335-1846. (O2/19-3/12)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, $300. Wurlitzer 3 keyboard organ, $1500/B.O. Sewing cabinet, $25. Rotiss. broiler oven, $50. After 6 p.m., 843-1327. (O2/19-3/12)

Wanted

CASH for gold, silver, antiques, jewelry. For app't. call 834-4010. (TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house, 837-6043. (1/29-2/19)

ALASKA VACATION SWAP. Comfortable house and car in Anchorage AK. Avail. July 1986 to responsible party in exchange for same. Former residence So. Shore. For details write, Jim Judge, P.O. Box 112192, Anchorage AK 99511. (2/5-2/26)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Wanted

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

WANTED, stationary exercise bike, 545-4104. (2/19)

COUPLES INTERESTED in playing bridge, 659-4094. (2/19)

MOORING: Scituate or Cohasset Harbor for 32 ft. power boat. 545-6123 or 545-5232. (O2/12-3/5)

WANTED TO BUY: 24 inch drop in gas stove which is clean and in good running condition. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 837-3408. (O2/12-3/5)

WOODED AREA TO LEASE OR RENT: 10 plus acres, will be kept in natural state. 328-5123. (O2/19-3/12)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

RIDERS WANTED: Braintree to Allston/Brighton section of Boston, hours 9-5. Call 849-2021 after 6 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

BURMESE PYTHON 3 1/2 ft. $100 or BO. Call Chris 837-2156. (TFN)

FREE to good home only. spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260 (TFN)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is
MEOW MANOR
for info call
826-2432

Fuels/Stoves

GLASS FRONT WOODBURNING Russo stove. Dual blowers, side loading, top vented. Asking $475, 834-6260. (1/29-2/19)

WOOD STOVE, Garrison II with screen in exc. cond., only used in winter! $230, 383-0997. (1/29-2/19)

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

PORTLAND FRANKLIN STOVE with brass ornaments. Exc. condition, $200, 834-8143, 837-1209. (2/19-3/12)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood - Aged
Split 16"-18" Average
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends
TF

FIREWOOD
white oak, red oak
$130.00 a cord
$70.00 for half
Tree pruning and removal
293-6705

2 classified

Fuels/Stoves

Defiant Woodstove
375, 294-4414. (2/19-3/12)

WAYNE GAS CONVERSION burner, new. Will fit hot water boiler or hot air furnaces. Can be made to run on regular or L.P. Gas. $100. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
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SEASONED FIREWOOD
All Hardwood
Glynn Tree Experts
878-2304

YANKEE TRADER
"Prices dropping too fast— Call for latest price"
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Deisel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Two Wheels

1985 KAWASAKI 250 trike, hardly used, only 3 months old. Mint cond. $1250 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391TF

Boats/ Supplies

1977 24-FOOT SEA RAY, exc. cond. Loaded with extras. In the water. $16,000 834-6626. (TFN)

Seidelmann 30
C.B., ten sails, hydraulics, radio, atomic, cradle, life jackets, lines, hardware, $30,000 or b.o., 545-7638. (1/29-2/19)

1983 BAYLINER Capri Cuddy model 1950, 125 Volvo Penta, Ez loader, camper canvas, loaded with extras, 545-9234 eves. (2/19-3/12)

1966 16' CRESTLINER cabin cruiser. All fiberglass, 50% cabin enclosed. Hull in excellent condition. 1970 70 HP Chrysler motor, 20 gal. tank with outboard filling. For information call 545-9273 (Minot, MA) (1/29-2/19)

PRE-SEASON SALE
One new-used-leftover Bass and Fishing boats, from $319. Evinrude, Suzuki, fishing tackle, Sunfish sailboats.
Tropicland Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham, 329-3777

Personals

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for prayers answered. J.L. (2/19)

IT IS YOUR RIGHT to explore reality as soul. For information, please write: Eckankar, P.O. Box 3100, Menlo Park, Calif., 94025. (2/19)

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

Marshfield Office
2nd floor heated, a/c offices, 80 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. from $75 per mo., 1-323-0467. (1/29-2/19)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, two newly decorated rooms, approx. 300 sq. ft., utils. included, superb location, $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR, office/ storage space available in secure basement of modern building. Elevator, parking included. 200-1200 sq. ft. Call owner, 383-0639. (2/5-2/26)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RENT THIS SPACE. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE condo and hotel, newly opened, ski condos in Bethel, Maine. Ski Sunday River in Mt. Abram, all units sleep 4, plus 2 sleeping bags, lavishly furnished. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. Call 207-824-2312.(1/29-2/19)

For Rent

PLYMOUTH CONDO Village at Plymouth Rte. 44, one bdrm. quiet complex, pool, tennis, laundry, storage $485 includes HW, available March 1, 834-7622 eves. (1/29-2/19)

HOUSE TO SHARE in Scituate located on the water. Convenient to Harbor. Year round, $350 mo. plus utils. Call Kathy, 738-2246, 12-7:30. Avail. Feb. 1. (1/29-2/19)

HANOVER, 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family. $600 + utils. Call 834-7782 or 834-6856 for appt. (2/5-2/26)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scit. Harbor & bus. Non-smoker, call aft. 6, 545-4314. (2/12-3/5)

MARSHFIELD, very special 1 bdrm. apt. featuring w/w carpeting, sky lights, cathedral ceilings, convenient location and on bus line, $575, monthly includes heat. Call owner 837-6100 after 5 p.m. (2/12-3/5)

FOR WHO BE SINGLE...a room on the ocean with all privileges and utils, $100/wk, til June 21st, or for who be more than one...a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths gambrel, in-town location, washer/dryer hookups. $975/mo. + utils, or for the true "beach bum"...a new 4 bdrm, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car under, washer/dryer hook-up...posh Atlantic living, $2200/mo. + utils. Year round. Gull Crossings, "fine oceanside seasonal rentals" 834-9898. (2/19-3/12)

Scituate Ocean Front
Wanted: two adults to share year round, modern 3 bdrm. house includes Jacquzzi/sauna, fireplace, wall to wall, washer, dryer, wrap around deck, 2 full baths. State of the art kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, microwave. One bdrm has private living area above, $550 + 1/3 utils. One bdrm. $450 + 1/3 utils. Call 327-8475 weeknights and weekends or 350-6028 weekdays. (2/19-3/12)

ROOM FOR RENT, newly decorated glass sliding entrance, spacious, beautiful. Now avail. 294-0416. (2/19-2/26)

For Rent

HUMAROCK: small 2 bed. furnished home overlooking South River. Avail. March thru June. $550 per mo. plus utilities and security. No pets. 659-2900. (O1/29-2/19)

HOUSE FOR RENT: lovely 7 room gambrel cape in Edgewater subdivision at Pembroke. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. 1/4 mile to P&B bus. Professional couple preferred. Avail. Feb. 15. $800/mo. plus utilities. Call 826-4529, 826-7779. (O1/29/2/19)

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia, Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt marsh view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O1/29-2/26)

MARSHFIELD APT., in historic house. Private entrance, LR, kitchen, full bath, large BR, wide board floors, nice early details. Views of pond and conservation land, on bus line to Boston, near village, $500/month plus utilities. 837-2783 after 7 p.m. (O2/5-2/26)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: available March 8, newly renovated huge 3 bedroom luxury ocean front apartment. Fireplace, all new kitchen & carpeting. Central air. Private courtyard. Be the first to live in this beautiful apartment. $1200/month, year round, includes utilities. Security & references required. 834-6361. (2/12, 19)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

OWNERS
"Free Owners Service"
Screening & Advertising.
Guaranteed Satisfaction
No Obligation — Just Call
TELLER NEWS
472-7005
9-3 PM

Marshfield Church
HALL FOR RENT
Tues. & Thurs. afternoons or evenings
50'x35' area.
Call Wayne Thompson
834-7082

Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
2 Bedrooms - Starting at $385.00

Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 3

For Rent

CENTER CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, saltbox, sleeps 8. Four season rental near skiing and beach rights on the Saco, 834-7083. (2/19-4/2)

HINGHAM, HULL, COHASSET line, 2 bdrm apt in 2 family house. Small yard, carpeting, new kitchen and bath, $550 plus. Call 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 545-3307. (2/19-2/26)

SKI LOON MTN.
Condo available for rent, sleeps 4, 1 bedroom w/Queen size pull-out sofa. Free shuttle to mountain, new shops and rest. $390/weekly, monthly rate available. Call 337-3037 after 6. (O2/19-3/12)

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, short term, 3/1 thru 5/1, $600 per month, plus utilities. Call 848-5470 or 292-5819 days. (O2/19-3/12)

SKIERS? NO. CONWAY chalet, immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. Vacation week available. 834-7462. (O2/5-2/29)

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (1/15-3/5)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom condo, recently refurbished, immaculate condition. Near X-way. $83,002. Call owner, 834-8091 or 848-5278. (O1/29/2/19)

BRAINTREE 2 bdrm condo, pool, air cond., fee incl., heat, near T, x-way, 93K, call owner, 848-5278 or 834-8091. (2/5-2/26)

HINGHAM, woods condo, 2nd floor B unit, 2 bdrm, fireplace, Skylight, immediate occupancy, below market at $139,900. 749-9349. (2/5-2/26)

Belleau Lake
Belleau Lake, E. Wakefield, NH. Rt. 95N to Spaulding Tpke (Rt. 16) to Rt. 153. 1 1/2 hrs. from Boston, White Mtn. area, close to major ski and rec. areas. 30,000+ sq. ft. 300 + lake front footage. Lot #92, Gold Coast Drive. Bldg. area cleared. $30,000 firm. 749-0435. (2/5-2/26)

Real Estate Wanted

HOMES IN NEED OF REPAIRS, structural problems, termite damage, sill damage. Principals only. 837-0237. (O1/15-3/5)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Wanted to Rent

RENTAL WANTED for two adults in South Shore area. One bedroom house w/yard space preferred. Have small cat, too. Hoping to keep total monthly cost (rent & utils) below $500. Call Martha 837-2884 or 837-9619. (TFN)

2 BDRM house to share, Hanover. No pets or smoking. Small car only. $300, negotiable utils. 878-7563. (1/29-2/19)

Roommate Wanted

HOUSEMATES WANTED: 2 professional housemates wanted to share newly renovated 7 room, 3 bedroom house in S. Weymouth close to shopping center and public transportation. $375 + utilities. 337-0644 eves. (O2/19-3/12)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE
Mother of one willing to take care of your child in my home part-time or full-time. Call Cathy, 843-7725. (O1/29-2/19)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part time or full. Call anytime, 337-9514. (O2/5-2/26)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs.

Child Care

DAY CARE available for 3 year old, also after school guidance on computer and learning games for a bright 2nd grade girl, 545-5938. (2/5-2/26)

LIVE IN NANNIES available for summer and year round placement. Call 545-3533. (TFN)

BABYSITTING, Marshfield area. Responsible 14 yr. old after school or weekends. Call Andrea 837-6918. (2/19-2/26)

LOVING MOTHER of 9 mo. old will care for 2 more children full time in Weymouth home. Exc. home for your child. Conveniently located near Rt. 3 and 53. 331-6867 after 7 p.m. and wkends. (2/19-3/12)

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

PRICE WAR!
Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally.
1-800-423-0163, anytime.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

LOVING PERSON NEEDED to care for two children in our home. Nanny type of job but not live-in. Call 545-9273. (O1/29-2/19)

MATURE CARING PERSON for 2 school age children afternoons 12 to 14 hrs. per week. Own transportation. 834-4387 after 6 p.m. (O1/29/2/19)

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 5 month old baby in our Braintree home. 6-10 morning hours per week. Call Ann, 843-2096. (O2/19-26)

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Hunt School area, Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00. Call Lynn or Ken at 331-7953. (O2/19-3/12)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE woman to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys beginning March, 659-4512. (2/12-3/5)

MATURE WOMAN with child care experience to care for infant in our home 16-20 hours per week. Own transportation, 749-6496. (2/19)

Yard Sales

FLEA MARKET at Kingston Drive-In. Still has some special offer offer season passes $65, send to Box 157, Cohasset, MA 02025. (2/19)

Yard Sales

TAG SALE, 45 Stetson Rd., Norwell. Sat., Feb. 22, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, noon to 5 p.m. Hardware, mirrors, furniture, luggage, other treasures. (2/19)

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 pm. Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brack, crafts. Most items 60% to Consignor, Crafts 80% to Consignor

KID & TUF Consignment Shop
Spring clothing, women, maternity, infants thru 7
EXCELLENT COND. ONLY
Baby furn., access. & good toys
928 Webster Street, Marshfield 837-6170

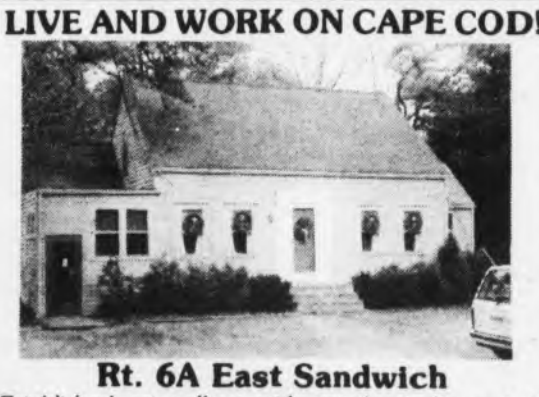
The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Margaret's Attic Consignment Shop
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Real Estate

Real Estate

LIVE AND WORK ON CAPE COD!



Rt. 6A East Sandwich
Established art gallery with artist's studio and 3 bedroom Cape. Newly re-decorated, cent. air, country kitchen with all appliances, hardwood floors, master bedroom with deck, small office or den, private yard with gardens. Ideal for artists, craftsman or antiques shop in this home occupied business. Call or appointment.
Asking $175,000

PETER HAWLEY REAL ESTATE
480 ROUTE 6A • BOX 317 • EAST SANDWICH, MA 02537
617-888-8525

Classified Advertising

Call to place your ad today 837-2884, 826-9601

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Tina's Bridal Shoppe
8 Central Square
Bridgewater
Rte. 18 - 28 - 106 & 104
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5
Tel: **697-3330**

Limousines

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The Kingsbury Room at the
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186 Summer St.,
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PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

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ask for Paul D'Angelo.

4 classified

Instruction

GERMAN TUTORING: learn to converse in German and be introduced to our cuisine as well as our culture. I'll come to you or you can come to me. $10 per hour. Call 834-7924 evenings. (TFN)

PIANO LESSONS with patient, experienced teacher. Now taking students for second semester. All ages, levels. 837-3677. (2/5-2/19)

Lost & Found

LOST: gold chain, 22-24", in the vicinity of the Ming Dynasty Restaurant. Reward. 331-1481. (2/19)

FOUND, large white female cat w/orange tail and same orange markings. Hanover and Hanson line. 826-4258. (2/19)

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies-mens-childrens. Nationally known brands *Jordache *Evan Picone *9 West *Capezio *Amalfi *Nike *Old Main Trotter *Naturalizer *Famolare *Adidas *Pro Jog *Converse *Puma *Andrew Geller and many more. All first quality merchandise $21,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Ca today. Prestige Fashions, 501 329-2362. (2/19)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, Financial Services. Sales and sales management trainee. Salary to $28,000. Full benefit pkg. Complete training program. Degree and 2 yrs. work exp. only. Prudential Financial Services Division, 400 Blue Hill Dr., Westwood MA 02090. (2/19-3/12)

South Shore Area

Auto Repair	$85K
Travel Agency	$95K
Cleaning Service	$66K
Bread Store	$33K
Candy Store	$55K
Bottle Redemption	$38K
Mower Sales Service	$20K

CALL FOR VENTURE LIST
PROVENTURE
Duxbury 934-7191

Trucks

1976 FORD F-250 3/4 ton, low miles, exc. cond. Good solid work truck, $2000, call Chris 834-4231 after 5 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

1979 F150 4 x 4, pb/ps, am/fm stereo, 300, 6 cyl., standard, black w/red interior, new brakes, radiator, $4,000 or b.o. aft. 5, 837-3511. (2/19)

Autos

1982 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAN, 4 dr., 6 cyl, grey w/wine velour interior, split seats, tires less than 10,000 miles, ac, ps/pb, cruise control, rw defogger, am/fm stereo, must sell, just serviced, exc. cond., inspected 1/86. My daughter is hoping you don't call 837-8414, $5,050 or b.o. (2/12-3/5)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser wagon, fully loaded like new. $6800, 834-6239 eves. (2/12-3/5)

1973 MERCURY COUGAR, body in good cond., engine runs good, needs two tires, $650 or best offer. 834-7089. (2/12-3/5)

1977 DATSUN B210 hatchback, rear def., auto, am/fm, $750 or b.o., 659-4894. (2/19-3/12)

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, 75,000 mi., one owner. Exc. running cond., $1750, 740-1555. (2/19)

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr., ps/pb, ac, am/fm stereo, leather bucket seats, pw, black w/red interior. $1500 or b.o. aft. 5, 837-3511. (2/19-3/12)

1972 HONDA CB-500-4, new motor, fairing, luggage rack. Orig. owner, $600 or b.o. 834-4177. (2/19)

1974 AMC JAVELIN 360, Auf-hauser intake, 625 competition thermoquad, cyclone turbos. $3300 or b.o. (new motor 1100 miles) 834-0028, after 6 p.m.

TEEPE STYLE VOLKSWAGON, header exhaust system with megaphone and bolt on legal muffler, 837-5510, leave message. (2/19)

Autos

1980 FIAT X-19 convertible hard top, 46K miles, 30/mpg, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $3500. 383-9795. (TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 5 speed, 4 cyl., radials, hatchback, excellent condition, AM/FM, $2,500, 834-7261. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

JEEP CJ7, V8, 3 sp., std. Hard and soft tops. No body rot, many extras. $4300. 834-4628, ask for Jim. (TFN)

1981 ESCORT WAGON, runs very well. Exc. engine, $2200, call after 6:30 p.m., 545-2980. (TFN)

1977 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, good transportation, $1,000 or best offer, 383-6732. (1/29-2/19)

1979 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham, A/C, radial tires, power ps/pw, am/fm, new brakes, exc. cond. Only 50,000 miles, $3,500 or b.o., 878-7832, Norwell or 923-3254. (1/29-2/19)

1980 MAZDA Rx7, Florida car, no salt, now snow, no pot holes. Mint cond., Blaupunkt FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, air, sunroof, tinted windows, 51,000 miles. Must be seen, $6,300 or b.o., 837-3656. (1/29-2/19)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, blue station wagon, good cond., $2,000, 834-7549 eves. (1/29-2/19)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, auto, 2 dr., hatchback, 49,000 miles. Complete maintenance record. Private sale, $3,000, 837-6060. (1/29-2/19)

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am 6.6 litre auto trans., nice interior, exc. body, new Ta Radials. Must sell $3500 or b.o. Call Jim 878-0096 (days) 659-7006 (eves). (2/5-2/26)

1981 PEUGEOT 505, gas, 4 dr., w/sun roof, AM/FM w/equalizer. 48,000 mi., new Michelins, exc. cond., $4,995, 834-6602 or 834-4331. (2/5-2/26)

1978 MERCURY Bobcat wagon, 4 cyl, auto, power steering, power breaks, tinted windows. Newly painted, exc. cond. 69,000 mi., $1,800, call aft. 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 84K, am/fm cassette, loaded, roof rack, clean, good cond., $2,500, 749-6594. (2/5-2/26)

BMW, BMW, BMW, champagne, diamond-silver, metalic gray, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels, clean and well maintained cars, priced at $11,000 each or b.o. Call early for first choice 878-8792. (2/12-2/19)

1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, ps/pb, pw, ac, am/fm stereo (loaded) $4,295, 837-5180. (2/12-3/5)

1980 V.W. RABBIT GTI, sunroof, auto, 65,000 miles, am/fm radio, exc. cond., $4,500 or b.o. Call eves/weekends, 834-6118. (2/12-3/5)

1976 FORD LTD, 1 owner, 8 cyl, 4 dr., great for a family or safe transportation for a student, ac, ps/pb, tilt wheel, cruise control, RW defogger, all new, muffler, brakes, radiator, shocks, very good cond., $950 or b.o., 837-8414. (2/12-3/5)

Autos

1984 TOYOTA CAROLLA hatchback, 5 sp. with a lot of mint cond. options. Must sell fast. $6,800 or best offer. 834-9802. (O1/29-2/19)

1985 CAMARO 228, 5.0 litre, TPI-loaded car, maroon/silver. 834-6985 evenings, 837-6336 days. (O1/29-2/19)

1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, V8, AF/FM stereo, AC, good tires, no rust. $1795. 837-0123. (O2/5-2/26)

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, automatic, 4 dr. hatchback. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

1983 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Asking $4500. Call 294-4403. (O2/12-3/5)

1976 FORD LTD for parts only, starter, alternator, tires, battery, or whole car for $100. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1978 T-BIRD, new tires, radiator, brakes. Runs excellent. Interior excellent. $2200 or B.O. 843-3811. (1/29-2/19)

YOUR LUCKY DAY: 1981 white Dodge Omni - 024, sporty and spiffy. $2675. Call now, 1-617-224-2669. (1/29-2/19).

1976 FORD MAVERICK: $600 or best offer. Ask for Dan, 335-8870. (O1/29-2/19)

1977 CADILLAC Sedan Seville, all leather, all options, snow tires, good condition. $2,000. Must be seen. Call anytime, 848-8066. (O1/29-2/19)

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Console bucket seats. Moving, must sell. $1,000. After 6 p.m. evenings, 337-0191. (O2/5-2/26)

1976 BUICK CENTURY, low miles, A/C, tilt wheel, rear defrost, body in good shape, interior in excellent shape. Call Joe, 335-7533. (O2/5-2/26)

1979 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, rustproofed, snow tires. Battery, exhaust, shocks, brakes, tires, all good. $2000. 331-3468. (O2/12-3/5)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 8 cyl., looks and runs good, 73,000 orig. miles, AM/FM cass. Asking $2500. 331-4431 after 5 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

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Autos

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Help Wanted

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

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The Scituate Public School department is seeking a School Nurse this is a full time, school year (180 day) position. Minimal qualifications include current Mass Registered Nursing status. School or Public Health Nursing experience preferred. A letter of application should be sent to:
Dr. Kulevich Supt. of Schools
Administrative Office
606 Chf. Just. Cush. Hwy.
Scituate, MA 02066
Deadline for Appl. 2-24-86
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Manufacturing and real estate company in Scituate requires secretary/bookkeeper to handle complete office functions. Duties to include invoicing, cash receipts, coordination w/home office, outstanding fringes. Resume to:
CONTROLLER
1000 Crescent Blvd.
Scituate, MA 02066

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Part time nursing aides 11:00 pm to 7:00 am. Kitchen aide 3:00 pm to 6:30 pm. Experienced preferred but will train. Excellent starting salary.
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nurses assistants
All shifts. Will train.
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Call Edie
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Part time, flexible hours, typing or shorthand or speedwriting preferred. For further information call Annette at:
659-4946

SENIOR CLERK
Town of Scituate
Immediate part time 20 hours per week position. Available in Dept. of Veterans Services. Typing, filing, clerical book keeping skills necessary. $7.39 per hr. Apply to:
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Are you majoring in Journalism and commuting to school from the South Shore? Mariner Newspapers would like to talk to you about a possible internship. Academic credit or pay will be available. For more information,
Call Mike Berger at:
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Apply in person.
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WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR
Full time & substitutes for mentally retarded, handicapped adults. Marshfield location. Will be moving to Hanson Industrial Park in late February. Send resume to:
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664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
Or call Janis at
293-5461
EOE

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Has opening for person able to rate commercial policies and assist with personal lines. Typing required, computer experience helpful. Full or part time possible.
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15 guys and gals needed immediately to train in all aspects of Wholesale Co. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. We train the right people in a fast track 90 day management program. Earn while you learn an exciting career. If you are not earning $7.50 per Hr call now for personal interview.
MARGI 341-2014

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Government meeting coverage for Monday and Tuesday nights in the Scituate area. Experience preferred. For more information,
Call Mike Berger at 545-3950

Part Time Sales Rep.
Randolph Cable Systems is looking for an energetic, out going, consciencious individual for part time direct cable sales.
Muste be a self-starter, previous sales experience a plus. Relaxed atmosphere and excellent earning potential. A great Second Income opportunity.
Send Resume or Call Sales Supervisor
89 North Main St., Randolph, MA 02368
or call 986-7505

RN'S
Plymouth County Hospital
Is hiring RN's, nights. Liberal insurance benefits, uniform allowances, 13 paid holidays.
C.E.U. allowance and many more benefits.
For Information Call:
293-6322

Help Wanted

Receiver, Daytime *Store clerk*
needed for retail outlet. Call:
Manager
335-1330

PART TIME BUS MONITORS
to supervise mentally retarded adults while being transported to and from work. Pembroke area, 20 hrs. per week (additional hours available). $5.50 per hour. Male or female, 7-9 a.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Prior experience with mentally retarded adults preferred, but will train. To schedule interview, call Janis Konetchy:
293-5461
E.O.E.

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year round work w/growing remodeling contractor. Call
834-4030 and leave message.

HUMAN SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR
PART TIME
Experienced professional to coordinate our family foster care program serving 3 mentally retarded adults & manage a small case load of clients receiving services in our community respite care program. 20-25 hours per week. Send resume to:
Greater Plymouth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, Pembroke Community Center, Pembroke, MA 02359 or call Joan, from 9-noon at 294-8100.
Equal Opportunity Employer

classified 5

Help Wanted

AMERICAN ACUPUNCTURE in Hanover is seeking an office person with New Age interests and some typing skills. 826-7350. (2/5-2/19)

House Keeper Wanted
In comfortable No. Scituate home of two adults. Weekends Sat. and Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No cleaning, reg. employment, refs. good salary. 545-0037 (2/19)

IMMEDIATE NEED for people to work at home. No exp. nec., steady year round work. Call 586-5308 before 2 p.m. (2/19-

Help Wanted

WE ARE LOOKING for waitresses to work our club and outside functions. For immed. employment and for the coming season, apply in person at the club house, 9 to 5 anyday except Monday. Marshfield Country Club. (2/19)

PART TIME CLERK, mature, responsible person to work alternating shifts. Must be 21 yrs. old. Apply in person to: Will Tedeschi Pkg. Store, Scituate Harbor. Refs. welcomed. (2/19-2/26)

Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN FAMILY needs a hard working, loving, patient person to assist expecting mother w/2 boys, 3 & 6 years old. The 6 year old has special needs. Behavior modification background preferred. Light housework, cooking and running errands. Live-in a possibility. Salary negotiable w/experience. Send letter or resume w/reference to: P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (2/12, 19)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AID NEEDED, Scituate area preferred. Mon. & Wed. evenings, 7:30-10:20. Every other Saturday and mornings 8:30 to 12:30 Mon.-Fri. Call 545-4157. (O1/29-2/19)

AVON NOW! The No. 1 Beautiful company is celebrating its 100th anniversary with representative commissions of 35-50 percent. Call 545-4451 or 848-4218. AVON WOW! (O2/5-2/26)

DAY CARE ASSISTANT: diversified duties, licensed home day care, experience helpful. For details call 834-9051. (2/12, 19)

Help Wanted

Security Officer, Guards, Escorts
Armed and unarmed, uniform and plained clothes.
Licensed and Bonded
Call 337-1525
SAFEGUARD SECURITY AGENCY

NURSING ASSISTANTS START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!! NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT

Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
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Help Wanted

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For full and part-time positions on the South Shore.
Call 337-1525

Help Wanted

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
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Opening in excellent 37 bed Level 111 facility near Weymouth Landing. Assist night nurse with patient care. Every weekend or every other weekend. Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. or 16 hrs./wk. with alternate weekends.

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140 Webb St., Weymouth
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Permanent part-time position needed 3 days/week. Accounts payable background necessary & computer experience helpful. Please call Lil at:

986-8500, Ext. 121
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We have an opening for a responsible person to work in retail sales position.

Applicants should have neat appearance, good writing and enjoy working with the public. We offer $4.75 an hour to start. Will review in 90 days and paid vacation after one year. Hours are Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For an interview call: **871-5578**

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Plymouth Community Nurses Association:
Mary Ann Wagan 585-6623 or 746-0215

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Growing South Shore manufacturer seeks a full time Accounts Payable person. Applicants must be experienced in all phases of accounts payable. We offer competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and a convenient South Shore location. Call or apply in person to:

Crawford Products Inc.
826-8141
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Have full and part time openings for sales people. Call manager for an interview.

Shoes 'N' Bags 337-3508
Fred's Threads 331-6040

Sales Representative

AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS

American Cablesystems seeks an energetic & motivated individual to represent us on the South Shore. Sales experience a plus but not essential. Send resumes to:

Kathy Taraschi
AMERICAN CABLESYSTEMS
181 South Street
Hingham, MA 02043

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Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
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10/16

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Draftsperson Electrical

Russelectric Inc., a leading company in the field of Electric Power Control Systems and Automatic Transfer Switches, seeks the following individual for employment in our Engineering Dept.

Duties will include the creation of point-to-point wiring diagrams and physical component layout from schematic diagrams utilizing electro-mechanical relays, switches, instruments, etc. Applicant must have minimum of graduation from an accredited drafting school or equivalent on-the-job training after formal high school diploma.

Compensation commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package which includes fully paid medical & dental plan, pension program, bonus incentives and tuition reimbursement plan. Please send resume in strict confidence to Engineering Dept.

RUSSELECTRIC INC.
South Shore Park
Hingham, MA 02043
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Staff Development Instructor

Our progressive community hospital currently has a part-time (24 hour) vacancy available.

Responsibilities include new employee orientation and staff education. Some evening and night rotation may be required.

Candidates should have a B.S.N. and strong Med/Surg clinical skills. Previous experience is desirable.

Forward resume to: Personnel Dept., St. Luke's Hospital, 52 Oak Street, Middleboro, MA 02346; 947-6000, ext. 236. An equal opportunity employer.

SLH
St. Luke's Hospital of Middleborough

Train to Become a Catalog Sales Associate

Whether you are re-entering the workforce or are looking for a change, we have the opportunity for you!

These positions let you deal with some of the finest fashions and some of the nicest customers around: Ours. At the same time, they help you develop your potential through a continuous, personalized training program that includes fashion presentations, merchandise workshops, and customer service seminars. To qualify, you must enjoy working with fine classic clothing and have a pleasant telephone manner. No experience is necessary. Work and advance in style. Join us at The Talbots today.

The Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Liberal employee discounts on all our classic fashions
- Parking and cafeteria on premises
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- Training and development programs.

Full-time openings: 9:30am–6pm. Part-time positions are also available Noon–6pm, five days and 3–9pm, four evenings.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at The Talbots, Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Beth Severson at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

6 classified

Help Wanted

CRAFTERS, SEWERS WANTED for quality children's shop in area. Call for appointment 10-5, Mon. thru Sat. 871-3645. (2/19)

WANTED
93 people for new Herbal weight loss program. No drugs. No exercise.
100% guaranteed
Call Sue
471-0544

Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER, wanted 2-3 times a week for 4 hrs. Mature adult with refs. preferred, 837-1559. (2/5-2/26)

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

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Good pay, experience preferred but will train.
Call Scott at Haddon Lincoln Mercury for appointment.
826-8844

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Sales & sales management—no academic, age, or experience qualifications, just a desire to get ahead & a willingness to absorb and use the training we give you.

Managers	**$38,500 plus**
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383——9115
9158 (message)

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

CAD Drafter
Knowledge of several systems seeks part time position in South Shore area. Call 749-6106 after 3 p.m. (2/5-2/19)

Warehouse Supervisor
seeks local employment (Boston and South). 14 yrs. exp. in warehouse supervision, inventory control, purchasing, and customer service. Familiar with fabrics, office furniture, and general merchandising for large discount chain. Call Mike at 545-5525 after 6 p.m. (2/19)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

Prof. interior & exterior painters & trusted teachers. Our trustfulness & workmanship have A+ references.
Call Joseph for estimate
749-3506

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Individual & business. Computerized accounting, financial statements.
Steve Anderson, C.P.A
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Cohasset Mariner

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Selectmen object to phone changes

Selectmen will write a letter to New England Telephone, expressing their objection to a plan to sever Cohasset from the 617 area code.

The utility company recently announced plans to change the area code for the entire South Shore. Sen. William Golden, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, and members of the South Shore Coalition reacted strongly against the proposal.

The objections stem from the telephone company's decision to segregate the South Shore from the Boston area. Sen. Golden has been vehement in his condemnation of the proposal, saying it is another example of prejudice against the South Shore.

Selectman Diane Sullivan, Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Coalition, requested that selectmen join other Coalition towns in expressing the town's objections in a letter to the company.

Sullivan, who attended last week's Coalition meeting when the proposal was discussed, noted that "no one in the Coalition thought this was a good idea. The entire North Shore would be left with the 617 number, and the entire South Shore will have a new area code if the telephone company stays with this plan."

The selectman said the feeling of the Coalition members was that that it would disenfranchise the South Shore from the Boston industrial and commercial area. "I feel very strongly this should not happen," she said Tuesday night.

Sullivan explained that the utility company needs no public approval, hearings or permission to change the towns' area codes. When Chairman Frank England asked how the area code change should be divided, Sullivan answered, "they should come up with a more equitable division."

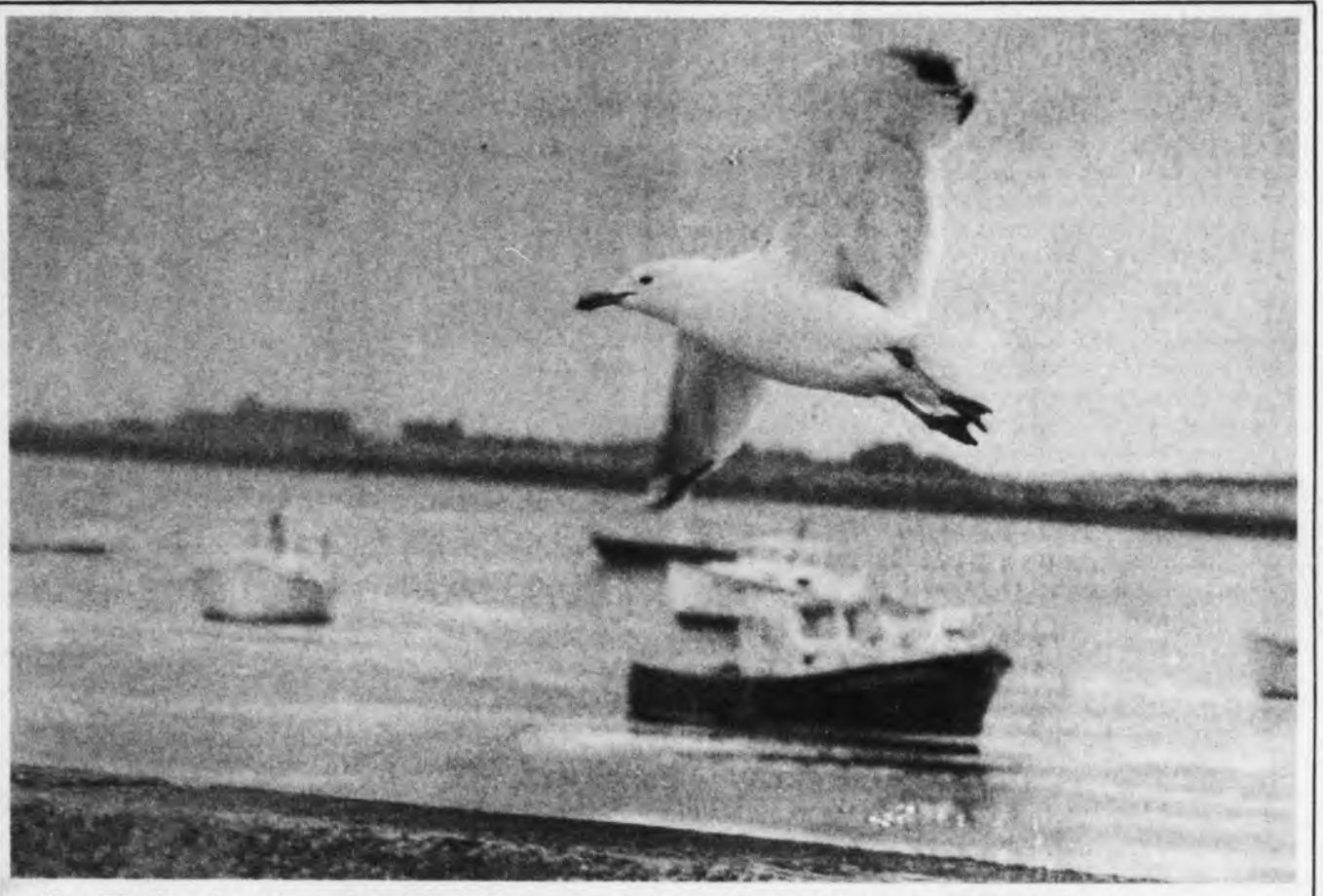
Selectman Clifford Mitman suggested that selectmen "maybe hooking onto the wrong star" by joining the South Shore Coalition's fight against the telephone company. He suggested that Cohasset selectmen write an individual letter to the company, explaining their personal disatisfaction with the planned change.

Selectmen agreed to forward a copy of the letter to the telephone company, Sen. Golden and Rep. Murray.

After a stinging attack on New England Telephone Co. plans to implement a new area code here in 1989, state Sen. William Golden and members of the South Shore Coalition urged company officials to include six coalition towns in the new 617 area code.

Golden (D-Weymouth), who said proposed changes have a "direct effect" on the region's identity as part of the Boston metropolitan area, threatened "action in both the legislature and in court" to oppose the company's plans to split the South Shore into two new area codes.

(See page 25)



The Mariner's pet seagull flies above the fishing boats in Cohasset Harbor.
(Carol McCann photo)

Emissions from landfill may force more restrictions

An engineering firm is reviewing lab results of groundwater monitoring tests conducted at Cohasset Heights Ltd. A hearing on those results and recommendations to limit the expansion of the landfill will be revealed during a public hearing the Board of Health hopes to schedule within a month.

The call to limit the site assignment for the commercial landfill was made by the Board of Health last week. Continuous laboratory tests conducted by the landfill's engineers have shown that leachate is flowing from the dump's protective liner into the underground and surface water surrounding portions of the Cedar Street landfill.

Leachate is the liquid refuse which is a natural emission from a landfill. The Board of Health is concerned that contaminated leachate, containing chemical solvents and gasoline by-products, are leaking from the landfill's protective liner into the town's underground water supply.

A review of previous lab tests conducted by GHR Engineering Corp. reveals that for the past two years, chemicals such as acetone and organic Benzene -25, mythylene chloride, 1,2 Dichloroethane, Benzene, and gasoline components, tetrachlorethylene, toluenem and ethylbenzene, have been found in the underdrain tests.

According to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, laboratory tests are conducted quarterly at the landfill. The latest tests were completed in December, 1985, or January, 1986 and "showed pretty much the same thing" as the previous reports, he said.

The most recent tests results have been incorporated into the landfill's request for expansion of its site assignment, Dr. Godzik said. The results have been consistent, he noted, in the type of leachate found in the groundwater tests.

Last week, the health board voted to hire Camp, Dresser and McKee to conduct its own monitoring tests and to make recommendations on the request by Cohasset Heights to expand its operation.

No tracings of leachate have ever been found in the town's public water supply at Lily Pond, Dr. Godzik said. "But it's certainly a problem when leachate is found off the site.

"The Board of Health has looked at this situation for a long time," he continued. "We had hoped the landfill operators would deal with this in a timely fashion. But it's been dragging on now for a couple of years."

The health agent emphasized that although no leachate has been found in the town's water supply area, "the Board of Health has said this situation is not okay. The threat is there because not all the leachate is being contained in the landfill. That's what we are concerned about."

The landfill contains a leachate liner which is designed to contain all refuse within the site. GHR Engineering recently designed a new leachate-treatment facility for the landfill. The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) allowed the landfill owners to temporarily expand the operation while plans for the treatment facility were being devised. The state has also required that

(See page 4)

Candidates closing in on April election

With just a few days before nomination papers must be filed, the field of candidates in the April 12 election is crowded.

Town Clerk Frances Marks reminds all candidates that nomination papers must be obtained from her office by Thursday, Feb. 27. The papers are due back to the Town Clerk for certification by Monday, March 3.

The following persons have filed nomination papers for certification with the Town Clerk and will be candidates in the April election: Selectmen, two, three-year positions, Vito Conte, 18 Hillside Drive, James L. Gallagher, 19 Short St., Martha Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road, and John K. McNabb Jr., 53 Pond Street; Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, three, three-year positions, Michele A. Buckley, 247 Forest Ave., Cynthia Johnson Whealler, 619 Jerusalem Road; School Committee, two, three-year terms, Dane F. Hahn, 44 Black Rock Road; Board of Assessors, one, three-year term, Thomas S. Duggan, 21 Ripley Road; Water Commission, one, three-year position, Ronald Goodwin, 196 Pond Street, and Robert W. Jackson, 9 Ash Street; Planning Board, one, five-year term, Mark. H. Trask, 55 Bancroft Road, Daniel C. Cotton, 27 King Street, and Robert V. Davenport, 135 Sohier Street; Housing Authority, one five-year term, John D. Muncey, 377 South Main Street.

No one has yet obtained nomination papers for a four-year unexpired term on the Housing Authority, created by the resignation of former member Marguerite Libby.

Other residents who have taken out nomination papers but have yet to file them as of Wednesday with the Town Clerk are: Selectmen candidates, Clifford Mitman Jr., 118 Beach St., David S. Duncombe, 2 Sheldon Road, Jerome A. Whitney III, 714 Jerusalem Road, and Martin A. Dooley, 60 Summer Street.

(See page 4)

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Cohasset's week . . .

Gjesteby attends conference

Recently Martha K. Gjesteby was among the officers of regional planning agencies who gathered in Washington, D.C. to attend the National Association of Regional Council's Federal Briefing Conference.

Ms. Gjesteby attended many of the workshops and discussions, including an address by Neal R. Pierce, founder and contributing editor of the **National Journal** and a syndicated columnist for the **Washington Post.** Pierce spoke about the infrastructure crisis and presented innovative ways to deal with the nation's decaying public transportation system. Pierce was speaking particularly to the manner in which state and local government relate to the federal government's policies on the transportation issue.

Other workshops attended by Ms. Gjesteby include the membership legislative committee meetings, discussions on the Clean Water Act and Groundwater Protection, a hearing on the National Council on Public Works Improvement, and a foreign policy briefing that discussed terrorist activities against the United States and expressed concern for American citizens traveling abroad.

Ms. Gjesteby is the assistant treasurer of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), where she has been a member of the council's executive committee for the past three years.

Who are these men? Bring your guess to the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy by Tuesday noon. For the answer to last week's Peek at the Past, see page 25.

Five Democratic delagates

At a meeting of the town Democratic party held last Saturday at town hall, five members were selected as delegates to the state convention. Fred Koed, Ned Tebbitts, Nancy Bettinger, Patricia Laugelle and Priscilla Tebbitts will be attending the Democratic state convention to be held in Springfield in May.

Dump study progresses

The Cohasset Disposal Area Study Committee is scheduled to meet with members of the South Shore Coalition in March.

A meeting between the local committee and the regional coalition is being scheduled to discuss the specific goal of regionalizing efforts for a resource-recovery disposal plan.

According to committee chairman Sharon Becker, the town has definitely dismissed SEMASS as a disposal option. Other alternatives have been reviewed and discussed, Becker said, and it appears a regional approach is the best solution for Cohasset.

After attending a South Shore Coalition meeting last month, it was decided that a session will be held in March to discuss the concept of a regional disposal resource-recovery facility with several South Shore communities.

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Government Committeee to meet with assessors

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The Town Government Structure Committee continued its look at the warrant article for a full-time town assessor at their meeting Tuesday night.

At its last meeting the committee decided to go ahead with plans to submit an article to Town Meeting despite a lack of support from the Board of Assessors.

According to Chairman John McNabb Jr., the Board of Assessors has since submitted their own article, requesting $30,000 for salary and $5,000 for an expense account.

McNabb plans to invite the Board of Assessors or representatives from it to the next Government Structure meeting to discuss in detail the need for an assessor.

McNabb told the committee he had spoken to assessors Chairman Thomas Duggan last week.

"At that point the assessors had not fully discussed or voted to do it," he said.

McNabb also stated that the Board of Assessors had found no fault in the rationale for a full-time assessor. McNabb listed the following reasons for creating the position: to update figures, prepare court cases, negotiating and managing outside contracts for 100 percent revaluation, informal hearings, maintaining collections, getting bills out, updating records, work with commercial properties, and to maintain a good set of assessors' maps.

McNabb compiled the list from reports by Osborne Ingram and John O'Donnell on the policy of other towns in Massachusetts.

O'Donnell and Ingram concluded that most towns find it necessary to have a full-time assessor in the office. They also found most towns also use an outside contractor to help in the 100 percent revaluation process.

The committee agreed to check into the efficiency of the assessing system by comparing the number of callbacks per 1,000 pieces of property to the number in other communities.

"The better a system is, the more smoothly it runs," said O'Donnell. "The more inefficient and incompetent, the more callbacks."

"I think a professional in that office would help the office's performance," Ingram responded.

The committee's next meeting will be Wednesday, March 12.

Chemicals in landfill leachate. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Camp, Dresser and McKee are taking a good hard look at the situation," Dr. Godzik said. "The Board of Health will press forward with a hearing on their recommendations.

"We were hoping that the DEQE would step in, but they haven't. In September they wrote a letter to Cohasset Heights saying their time frame wasover, but nothing has happened."

In the meantime, Cohasset Heights will appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals in March for a special permit. Zoning Enforcement Officer Edward Poskus ruled two weeks ago that a 1976 permit to the landfill is not adequate for the type of operation currently conducted at the site.

The 1976 permit allowed for commercial debris to be dumped at the landfill, Poskus ruled. Recent inspections of the landfill revealed that commercial refuse, including gasoline by-products and tires, were being brought to the site.

Poskus threatened to close the site unless the owners applied for the special permit. Application for the permit was made, and a hearing with the zoning board will be scheduled next month.
the landfill sign a contract for the disposal of leachate.

According to Dr. Godzik, wastewater treatment facilities have been contacted by the landfill operators, but thus far there has been no agreement to haul the leachate from the Cedar Street site.

Election. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Lucia R. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road, Barbara M. Power, 74 Beach Street, Max S. Maire, 85 Elm Street; and School Committee, Diana Kornet, 29 Nichols Road, James P. Leonard, 245 South Main Street, C. Christopher Ford, 145 Border Street, Tanna B. Kasperowicz, 172 South Main Street.

Other candidates who have not filed nomination papers include: Sewer Commission, one, three-year term, Frank C. DeSantis Jr., 260 Forest Avenue, and Michael J. Spirito, 20 Highland Avenue; Board of Health, one, three-year term, Sharon L. Becker, 186 North Main Street, and Matthew E. Sullivan, 32 Nichols Road.

Gerard Buckley of 6 Hugh Strain Road, has yet to file nomination papers for the five-year term on the Recreation Commission.

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Selectmen approve preliminary change to King Street

With no timetable set for construction, selectmen approved the state's preliminary plan to reconstruct the lower King Street - Route 3A intersection.

As presented by state Department of Public Works engineer Frank Thompson, the reconstruction would include a smaller radius into King Street so the two streets will meet at a 90 degree angle. That change will help reduce the speed of vehicles entering the residential street from the state highway.

A small island would help channel the traffic between the two streets, he explained.

With selectmen's approval of the preliminary geometric drawing, the engineer will present it to the DPW project and district engineers. Once funding is allocated for the plan, a final design and construction timetable can be established.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who attended Tuesday night's meeting, said the legislature has been working hard to secure funds for state highway projects. She assured selectmen there would be money available for the redesign of King Street, which she said, was "the worst traffic intersection when I was a selectman."

Lee Cisneros of 312 King Street, suggested that the speed limit along the state road be standardized. He suggested a limit of 35 m.p.h. be established along the entire highway. Currently, the limit is 35 m.p.h. in the business areas near Cushing Plaza, but is increased to 50 m.p.h. near King Street.

He said the change in speed limits is confusing to motorists.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle objected to the idea, saying a standardized limit of 35 m.p.h. is too slow in many areas of Rte. 3A.

Engineer Thompson explained that the town may make suggestions, but speed limits are set by the average speed of motorists in that area. "It's been proved that putting up a sign will not set the speed," he said.

The intersection redesign was prompted by a letter last fall to selectmen and Rep. Murray from King Street resident Daniel Cotton. Cotton and neighbor Arnold Jenks have witnessed several severe accidents in the v i cinity, caused by speeding cars turning into King Street from Rte.3A. Several persons have been injured in recent accidents near the intersection.

Late last year, a vehicle sped along the intersection and collided into Cotton's home. It was after that accident that Cotton informed selectmen of the need to rectify the traffic problem.

After reviewing the proposed state plan, Cotton said "it's exactly right."

Jenks suggested that the state create "an even sharper turn into King Street" to help reduce speed further.

Thompson told selectmen there was no way to predict when the project would begin. Funds for the plan must be approved by the state legislature before the DPW begins final preparation of the design.

"We can expedite that quickly," Rep. Murray assured selectmen. "It's been started in the legislature already."

When questioned by Cotton how long it would be

(See page 7)

Free legal clinic

There will be a free legal clinic Tuesday, March 11 at the Quincy District Court, Dennis Ryan Parkway in Quincy from 7 to 9 p.m.

Attorneys will be present to answer legal questions free of charge in all areas of the law.

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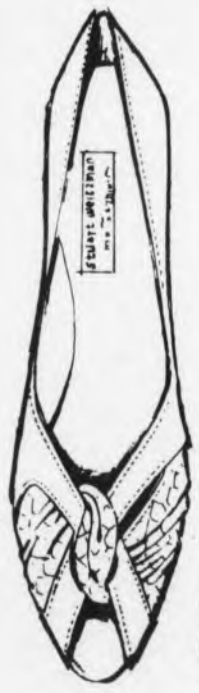

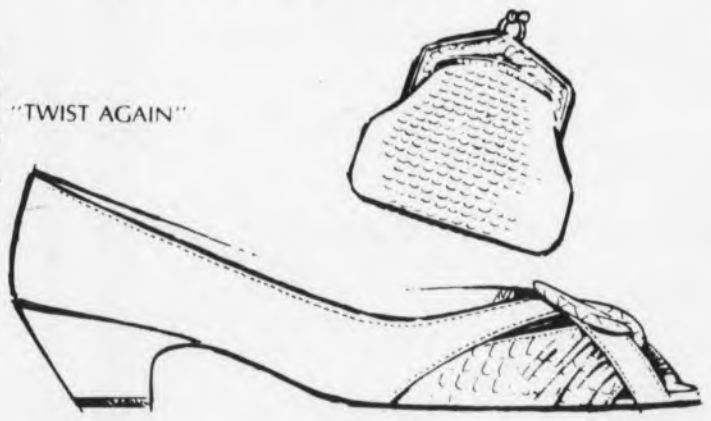

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Whatever happened to?

Arthur Clark, Log'n Line & veteran town politico lives in N.H.

It was after he retired from public life in 1982 that Cohasset's Arthur Clark decided to move to "the boonies."

Settled within 20 acres of wilderness, Clark and his wife Eunice, are now living in a new home built on the shores of the Contookok River in Concord, N.H.

"We actually live in Concord (the state capital of New Hampshire)," Clark said in a telephone interview this week. "But it's in the boonies."

Since he retired from his duties as the town's first executive secretary, Clark moved permanently to the area he had summered in for 20 years. He cleared much of the woodland himself and a home was constructed on the property. "It's smaller than the home we owned in Cohasset, but it's nice," he commented.

Since he was "a young man" Clark was involved in politics and public life in Cohasset. Prior to his service as executive secretary in 1981, he was a selectman for 14 years. He had been a water commissioner for three years, a school committee member for 12 years and on the advisory committee for six years. "I was on a lot of other committees, too," he noted.

Of his year and a half as executive secretary Clark stated, "I never intended to stay there long. When I was a selectman, I had been more or less a fulltime selectman. I was always around. In the meantime, I got out and no one was in charge.

"Way back, I was opposed to the idea of an executive secretary. I liked it when the local selectmen could put in the time. But I guess now you have to have an executive secretary. I liked a three-man board better. It seems there's too much clerical help these days. If you look at the town's expenses then, and now, you'd see that."

All together, Clark served the town in various offices for more than 30 years. He was a selectman during the blizzard of 1978, helping to secure federal and state funds for rehabilitation work following the devastation. As a water commissioner, he obtained a HUD loan for the construction of the water treatment plant and the reservoir. As a selectman he worked to secure a grant for those projects. And when he was first elected "as a young man," Clark was instrumental in obtaining funds for the construction of housing for the elderly.

He was a member of the Cohasset Rotary and the Lodge of Masons. He was also a longtime member of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

"I've had my share of politics," he said in explaining his reasons for retiring. "I had more than 30 years of it. But I'm still interested. I'm anxious to see how the elections will turn out, and what will happen to the sewer issue."

The former owner of a local plumbing and heating business, Clark was a regular for a morning cup of coffee at the Log 'n Line. "I miss my friends. I'm in communication with some of them, and I try to get down once a month or so," he noted. "In the good weather, I get down about once a month."

Arthur Clark

After summering in Concord for 20 years, Clark said he made many friends there. He and his wife wanted a smaller home, and decided the picturesque location of the New Hampshire property would be the perfect place.

The Cohasset Boy Scouts still continue to camp on the Clark's property each summer. For two or three days, the boys set camp along the river in the thick woods surrounding their home.

The 77 year-old Cohasset native said the town has changed in the past few years. "It's a Yuppie town now, I guess," he commented. "The natives are a minority now. It was entirely different when I was a young man. In those days, the natives were the majority."

Clark has sold the family's homestead. He spends his days "putting around the house, helping my friends here. I do a little snow shoveling when I can, and I cut my wood."

When asked what he's been doing since his retirement four years ago, Clark responded, "taking life easy."

Although now a resident of New Hampshire, Clark's three sons have stayed closer to home. Sons Donald and Jimmy reside in Hingham and Bobby is in Braintree. His daughter Betty lives in Salem, N.H.

Court case on mooring

The town has moved to dismiss a lawsuit filed against Harbormaster Harry Ritter.

Gregory Small has filed suit in Plymouth County Superior Court, alleging that Ritter denied him a mooring space in the harbor last year. Small has claimed that Ritter did not properly notify him that a mooring was available, and when he did not accept it, the mooring space was given to the name next in line on the waiting list.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson has filed a motion to have the case dismissed, saying the complaint does not properly belong in the jurisdiction of Plymouth County.

A hearing on that motion is scheduled for Feb. 27.

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School officials discuss programs & scheduling

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

School budget discussions Monday night focused on the expansion of the gifted-and-talented program and scheduling conflicts in the junior high school.

Dorothy Wondolowski, director of the gifted-and-talented program made a presentation to the committee, outlining her different responsibilities.

Currently Mrs. Wondolowski is at 60 percent of full time. However, she says she is in the schools five days a week. Putting her position to 100 percent would mean an $8,000 budget increase.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell urged the board to "fund this thing and make it legitimate."

The school committee did not put it to a vote. Instead Chairman Dr. Joseph Nedrow appointed a sub-committee to look at it.

"I want the budget to be defensible no matter who asks the questions," Dr. Nedrow explained.

Wondolowski began the program teaching gifted 5th and 6th graders at the Deerhill School four years ago, at 40 percent of full time.

In the past few years she says her role has changed and she sees herself more as an enrichment coordinator.

Some of the programs she has incorporated include a "Grade Books" program at the Osgood School and mini-courses at the Deerhill.

Mrs. Wondolowski maintains that the program reaches more than just the academically gifted and talented. Her courses draw students from both in and out of the "talent pool."

"Teachers are looking at children differently. It is not just for children who do well academically," she said.

Wondolowski also teaches social studies one day a week in the junior high in which she tries to develop specific thinking and research skills.

She would like to see a program continued into the high school.

"I don't see it as a separate class at all," she explained. "It would be like a mentorship program."

Mrs. Wondolowski estimates that 235 students in grades 2-11 have received some direct enrichment service.

"I cannot give you a specific number for those who have received enrichment indirectly," she said.

"My role is like that of a physical education teacher," she continued, "who is also a varsity coach. I am responsible for all in the school as well as my own group of talented athletes."

High school Principal Richard Streeter presented projections of next year's class sizes in English, math and foreign language.

Member Jack Langmaid noted that scheduling problems arise because of the many requirements of students in the seventh and eighth grades.

Supt. Crowell who supports the modified eight-period day, told the committee, "Unless you solve major scheduling problems I think you've got $18,000 to save in the instrumental music instructor."

Supt. Crowell added later that he did in fact support the music program.

The committee did not make any decisions and will meet again on Monday night.

Selectmen discuss King Street change

(Continued from page 5)

before residents see a change in that intersection, Thompson replied. "It depends on what Boston says about the funding. We have a stack of requests that high," he noted, spreading his hands over an imaginary pile of papers.

In other action Tuesday night, selectmen did not approve a change in the town's cemetery fees, although they will discuss the town's policy for grave digging with the executive secretary.

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle explained that the town's grave digger, Herbert Marsh, is paid per grave. The cost for having a grave dug is $125, unless there are extenuating circumstances and extra personnel and machinery are necessary.

Laugelle suggested that because Marsh earns $45 whether he digs a grave on the weekends or holidays, the town is saving more money than if a private contractor was hired for the job.

Fourteen percent of all grave diggings are done on weekends or holidays, he said. "If you wanted to pay time and a half, it would be a hell of a lot more than you're paying now," Laugelle told selectmen.

Although selectmen agreed to support the superintendent's recommendation, Selectman Sullivan noted that the recent Fair Labor Standards Act may complicate the situation. She suggested that because the employee is paid straight time for weekends and holidays, there is a possibility he could bring a labor complaint against the town.

Selectmen decided to have Executive Secretary Donald Andrew look at the situation, and perhaps suggest employing a private contractor for weekends and holidays. Sullivan suggested that Marsh could be hired for those times as a self-employed contractor.

In other action, the board voted to send a letter to Sen. Golden and Rep. Murray stating that all towns should be reimbursed by the state for 90 percent of the money they will lose this year in federal revenue sharing funds. Under Gov. Michael Dukakis' proposal, Cohasset will receive only 10 percent of the lost revenue sharing funds from the state. Other "poorer" communities, such as Whitman and Abington, will be receiving 90 percent of the total amount.

Selectmen increased the plumbing inspection and permit fee to $13 from the previous $12 level. They also voted to appoint architect Robert A. Stansell to the Police and Fire Station Renovation Committee. Firefighter Arthur Pompeo will represent the firefighters' union as an ex officio member.

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(Actual letters on file)

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around town

A gala celebration recently took place at the Osgood School when the third grade celebrated the publication of their newspaper, the "Osgood Scoop." Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Hislop, Carol Bishop and Tanna Kasperowicz, the journal has earned praise from its many readers.

(Carol McCann photo)

☐ Tom Wigmore had a super trip, he just returned from the Daytona 500! He was gone for ten days, and only managed to think about home when he heard the reports that we were getting snowstorms here. Can't you just picture his grin as he is soaking up the rays while someone else is doing the plowing? Anyway, he loved the race, he was one of 125,000 people that attended the event. No wonder we couldn't pick his face out in the crowd when the cameras scanned the people!

☐ Welcome home to Jimmy ("Roso") Rosano! After 39 days at South Shore hospital, we are happy to say that Jimmy is on the mend, and will soon be back "around town".

☐ Meanwhile, John Replogle won't be home for a while. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Replogle, is in England as a Hansard Scholar for Parliamentary Government. He is interned to the head Shadow Opposition Party (the Labor Party as we know it) in the House of Commons. He is having a marvelous learning experience, as well as being able to travel in his spare time. John will be home in April for a while, then he's off to France in the Fall. John is enrolled as a sophomore at Dartmouth College.

☐ Congratulations to Susan R. Killilea, who was recently appointed to Financial Services Representative by the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank FSB. Susan will be on hand to discuss personal banking needs and keep depositers aware of investment and savings opportunities. Mrs. Killilea is a former teacher with the Hingham public schools, and a long-time resident of Cohasset.

☐ Hats off to Dan Leahy for winning the King Award. He is the first recipient of this coveted award that is to be an annual event for the business community of Cohasset.

☐ Glad to hear that Ann Crawford's leg is on the mend! Ann suffered a broken leg on the ice we had recently, but she reports that she is getting stronger daily.

☐ For all of you skiing enthusiastics, don't forget to take advantage of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Ski trip to Kings Ridge in New Hampshire. It will take place on Sunday March 16, with buses leaving the Town Hall at 5 a.m. and returning at 7:30. The cost for the trip is $27 per person, with rentals and lessons available for additional fees. You must be in the 17 or younger age bracket, and 45 people is the limit. Call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more details and to register.

☐ Congratulations to the boys basketball team on their big win over Andover last Saturday. Let's hope that we can keep congratulating them all the way to the end of the States, as the Boston Globe predicted that they would do!

☐ While on the subject of sports, Jon Anderson will surely be missed as our Soccer coach next fall, its hard to imagine the gents without him at the helm. It is certain that our loss is Babson College's gain, and we wish him much success and happiness.

☐ Congratulations to Liam Stanford, who finished in the top 10 in the States wrestling tournament that was held last weekend. The best news is that Liam is only a junior, so watch out for him next year!

☐ Robin DeVito 10, and her sister Lauren, 7 of King Street swim for the Greater Boston Swim Club.

On the weekend of Feb. 15, they qualified in Attleboro for age group finals to be held at Brown Univeristy March 7-9.

Both girls also swim for the Dorchester YWCA; on Feb. 22 they swam the district YWCA Championship. Robin finished fourth and Lauren placed 13th for eight and under girls.

They will now go on to the New England Championship Mar. 15.

☐ Joann Egan of Cohasset was among 46 Jack Conway Company associates and guests who attended an eight-day real estate conference in Jamaica. Members of the President's Gold Club, top producing associates of the Jack Conway Company, qualified for the company sponsored conference.

Egan joined the Hingham office in 1973. She has qualified for the President's Silver Club. She is a member of the Eastern Air Lines' Silverliners Stewardess Alumni, the "Conway-Country" Golf League and a former member of the Florence Crittenton League.

☐ That's the news for this week. If you have any of your own to report, please don't forget to do so.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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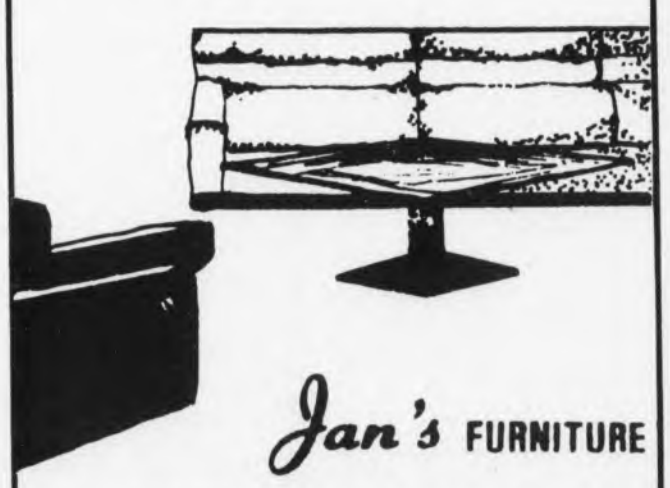

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Next Term Begins Monday, March 17

Cohasset sports roundup . . .

By Lisa Shumaker

HOCKEY

The hockey team concluded their season with a commendable 10-10 record. Coach Dennis Walsh was pleased with the year and felt his team showed much improvement, especially in the second half of the season. Cohasset won four games in a row toward the end which turned its season around. Among the team's achievements this year were beating Scituate three times, Duxbury twice, and Sandwich easily the second time around. Walsh feels the boys could have very easily had a winning record, but unfortunately a few bad breaks and close games went against them.

Next year, Walsh believes if his players work hard in the off season, Cohasset will be a tough competitor. Walsh feels that his young team will greatly benefit from this year's experience and should post a winning record. Cohasset will be looking toward Jeff Hartwell, Philip Mahoney, Bob Durkin, and Kevin Leary for leadership next season.

Walsh also expects goalie, Peter Sandblom, high scorer, Danny Pompeo, Todd Fitzpatrick, and Craig Mulcahy to contribute greatly next year. Craig Mulcahy's efforts as defense will undoubtedly give Cohasset the boost it needs for he was elected to the All League Team this year.

Overall, Walsh was happy with his team's progress, and he hopes this progress continues and spurs Cohasset on to a greater success next year.

Boys' Basketball

Once again, the boys astounded all by beating a presumably superior team handily last Saturday. Not only did Cohasset defeat Andover 74-68, but they won at Boston College. Many teams would have crumbled under the pressure of playing in such a huge arena, but Cohasset played with the poise and confidence of any Big East team.

Coach Ed Minelli was obviously pleased with the win which was sparked by a "great team effort." Minelli also said the final score of the game was deceiving, for the Skippers led by at least 10 throughout most of the second half.

Brian Edwards led all scorers with 26 points followed by James Creed who had 16 points along with 12 rebounds and six blocks. Tony Bogary pumped in 13 points and dished off 12 assists. Tommy Larson who had 13 points and Matt Maloney both had outstanding rebounding games and played extremely well under pressure.

Bobby Shultz and David Shumaker both played well defensively converting steals and deflections into baskets. Minelli was especially impressed with Tommy Larson, Matt Maloney and David Shumaker whom he thought played their best game of their seasons.

Minelli thought this victory was a great way to go into the tournament which begins Tuesday. If Cohasset wins this game against Blue Hills, they will play Saturday against either Chatham or Sacred Heart. The Skippers must win their next five games in order to make it to Worcester and the State Championship.

Minelli is planning on winning these last six games to fulfill Cohasset's final goal this season.

Return census forms

The deadline is just around the corner February 28. If you haven't returned your census form please do so as soon as possible, so the clerk's office can process the correct information.

Please be sure to do the race and language questions to the right of your form E.N.P. that is required by the state.

If any resident has not received a form or has any questions please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-0187 for assistance.

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Editorials

A fortunate choice

The buzz around town is . . . elections.

With more than a month to go, and the deadline for filing nomination papers a week away, people are already busily debating the pros and cons of potential candidates.

It is indeed the most interesting election to hit Cohasset in some time . . . at least since we gained notoriety as having the first election in Massachusetts municipal history result in a tie vote.

Along with the chatter about our likely candidates, is the question - why are these people running for office? What has inspired these people to start up a costly campaign, debate the issues, hold fundraisers, meet and greet strangers, and work harder than they've ever worked for a part-time non-salaried position in which their every public utterance is held up to scrutiny?

We'd certainly like to hear some answers. What makes this year's elections so popular? Is it the glory, the ambition, the willingness to sacrifice spare time and family commitments? Is it the need to repay a community that has been a good home for its residents?

It's probably a mixture of all possible answers. A good public servant should be devoted, knowledgeable, compassionate, broad-minded, capable, interested and aware.

Whether seeking election for a position on the library board of trustees or the sewer commission, a candidate should understand the issues, but be willing to listen to opinions from all viewpoints.

We are fortunate that so many have accepted the challenge and will seek elected office.

While they work hard to earn our vote, it is our duty to listen attentively. It is a fortunate circumstance indeed that we have the opportunity to select among many choices.

Housing authority vacancy

There is a four-year unexpired vacancy on the Cohasset Housing Authority because of the recent resignation of member Marguerite Libby.

Anyone interested in election to that office, must obtain nomination papers by 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27.

Nomination papers for all elected town offices are due back for certification by the Town Clerk on March 3 at 5 p.m. No one has yet obtained nomination papers for the unexpired four-year term on the Housing Authority.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Carol Lund*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Kathy Hardy, Asst. Production Manager, Kay Honeywell, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager; Steve Dubin, Director of Advanced Telemarketing.

Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Judy Gilman, Judy Enright, Mary Mahoney, Kathleen Kroll, Sallyanne Chatterton, Don Merrill, Marilyn Jackson, John O'Donnell and Linda Dagley. Photographers, Carol McCann and Paula Brackett. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn, Susan Reed and Judy Porsavage, sales representatives. Editorial Assistants: Pat Raynor, Mary Ellen Morse, Jan Ott, Jill Yagar, Mary Hufnagle-Murray, Paula O'Brien, Diane Kennedy, Judy Randall, Ara Bennan, Cindy McAuliffe, Ellen Knapp, Diane Schepis, Laurie Macdonald, Nancy Small, Susan Donovan, Maria Tedone, Nancy Cotter, Martha Thomas, Jeanne Kelly, Brenda Covini, Meg Kadish, Chris Young, Anne Weaver, Kathy Nourse, Sara Barnes, Eleanor Higgins and Patsy Snee. Red Blankenship, cartoonist.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

A quiet look at nature in winter dress during last week's snowstorm. This scene is from King Street near Lily Pond. (Carol McCann photo)

Humane Society needs contributions

Letters

To the Editor:

In 1984 Standish Humane Society set up a fund to help dogs and cats in the area pounds that needed special care and veterinary treatment before they could be adopted.

Standish has helped so many needy dogs and cats during the past year that the fund is now depleted and we need your help to continue. Animal control officers in the area are caring, humane persons, most of whom will hold animals for long periods of time in order to find them homes, but have very limited budgets and cannot afford extensive veterinary bills or other types of special care.

"Taffy," "Pal" and "P.C." were a few of the pound animals that Standish helped in 1985.

"Taffy," a smooth haired terrier-type dog was picked up as a stray by a local animal control officer. Taffy was not adopted after her 10 day holding period. Still at the pound, a month and a half later, she gave birth to three puppies. Taffy was a wonderful mother and the puppies were quickly adopted when they were weaned. Poor Taffy remained in the pound.

After Taffy had been in the pound for six months, a Standish volunteer took her home. When the Standish volunteer took her to the veterinarian, Taffy was found to have heartworm. Standish Humane Society paid to have Taffy spayed and her heartworm treated. A loving family has adopted Taffy.

Recently "Pal," a very pregnant shepherd-husky was picked up by another animal control officer. Standish Humane Society found a foster home for "Pal" and within a few days she gave birth to seven adorable puppies.

There were, however, some complications with the delivery and the mother needed veterinary care. Standish paid for the food for the mother and puppies, placed the puppies and spayed the mother. The foster family loved the other dog and are keeping her.

The Pound Rescue Fund is also used for any needy cats in the pounds. "P.C.," a shorthaired grey and white cat came to the pound very pregnant with a badly injured eye. Standish Humane Society had her eye treated. The veterinarian theorized that a cruel person had jabbed her in the eye with a stick. P.C. gave birth to seven adorable kittens that Standish had photographed and quickly placed. Standish had P.C. spayed and she has recently been adopted into a loving home.

If you would like to contribute to the Pound Rescue Fund and enable Standish Humane Society to help more needy pound dogs and cats, please send your tax deductible donation to Standish Humane Society in care of the treasurer, SueEllen Conlon, 98 Old Forge Road, Scituate, 02066.

Standish Humane Society is an all volunteer, tax exempt, non-profit organization, founded in 1969, operating without a shelter, and dedicated to the welfare of dogs and cats in this area.

For more information on Standish Humane Society you may call the main line at 545-3671.

Sincerely
Sue Ellen Conlon
Scituate

The true story of the Cohasset sewer plan

To the Editor:

In the past, the Town of Cohasset could have had a wastewater treatment plant of one million gallon capacity for the cost of Two Million Dollars. This plant would have been capable of taking care of our town's sewerage disposal needs forever. NOW, the cost is too high, thanks to the actions of our present Board of Sewer Commissioners. What choices do we have?

Choice NUMBER ONE is to go to Hull with a 300,000 gallon flow. The present plant in Cohasset is capable of handling 100,000 gallons, which means we can only add 200,000 gallons to the current flow. Where will that leave a large portion of the streets that should or have been requested to be sewered? I'll tell you, NO WHERE; and, a continuance of the Sewer Ban that is in existence today. And, the cost per home owner will be five times what they are paying now, if they are so "fortunate" to be connected.

It is certainly obvious that the Town of Cohasset will require exceeding the maximum 300,000 gallon flow which will be contained within the contract with the Town of Hull. At that point, the contract calls for our town to pay for any new additions or improvements to the Hull Sewer Plant. The consumer costs in Cohasset will be at the mercy of the Hull board. So, we have saved nothing. In fact, we will pay more than if we had our own plant!

Our OTHER CHOICE is to enlarge the present sewer plant to 300,000 gallons or better at a cost of One Million Dollars. Current regulations allow for 90% funding by the state and federal governments, reducing the actual cost to the town and its taxpayers to $100,000 (for a town-owned, town-controlledplant). We then can have a mixture of gravity sewers in areas such as the Hillside and low pressure sewers.

The technology of sewage treatment systems has changed a lot. Three engineering firms have said that the enlargement of the Cohasset Sewer Plant is the least expensive way to go without an outfall. Our present engineer, Ward Engineering, has a plan on file to enlarge the present plant to 300,000 gallons or better. Why not implement this plan and use the balance of our monies to install the sewers in the streets, helping the homeowner and the businessman instead of flushing an ever increasing stream of our hard earned dollars down the sewers into Hull?

Vote NO on the proposal to send our sewage to Hull.

Vote YES to redesign the present plant into the largest feasible size to meet our town's needs and the EPA and DEQE requirements.....This will give us control over our own pocketbook and future decisions on the disposal costs of sewage.

Think about it, this is our last chance...Funding is rapidly being eliminated for projects such as ours. Do we want to spend more or make the OTHER CHOICE now?

Peter J. Mullin, president
Dwyer & Mullin
ERA Realtors
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Fitting together pieces of the puzzle in 'The Hollow'

Denise Ripley is the picture of innocence. Or is she? The answer to this question will be uncovered during the Dramatic Society's performance of the Agatha Christie murder-mystery, "The Hollow."

Gari Glennon looks suspiciously cool as she awaits her turn upon the Town Hall stage. Could she be the murderer?

Joan Paquette appears a bit apprehensive. What is she so concerned about — why is she so nervous? Her fate is decided at 8 p.m., Feb. 28 and March 1, with a matinee at 4 p.m. March 2.

Bonnie Haley appears to be going about her business as usual — but is she as innocent as she looks? Find out Friday night at Town Hall.

David Barrett contemplates "who dun it" during rehearsals for "The Hollow" by the Cohasset Dramatic Society.

Suspicion, mystery and intrigue surround the cast members of "The Hollow" as they prepare for Friday's prformance. Join the fun and solve the mystery at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

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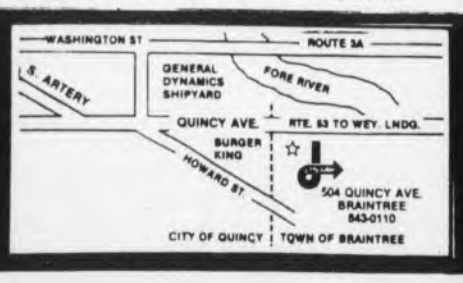

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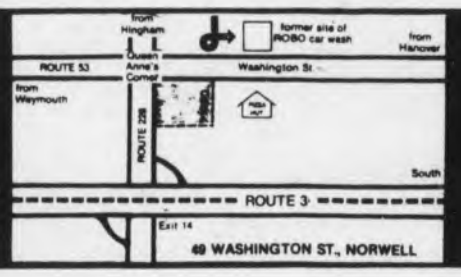

bulletin board

Art

"NEW WORK/CRAFTS 1983-85," will exhibit works by Max Belcher, at the Brockton Art Museum, through April 3. Information: 588-6000.

FEBRUARY ART SHOW at the Scituate Arts Gallery, 134 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (closed Monday). Information: 545-0547.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Margaret Large are on display at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

ANDREW K. HOWARD photograph display at the Brockton Art Museum/-Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Fully accessible to handicapped. Information: 588-6000.

Classes

BASIC STENCILING at the Winslow Membership House on Plimoth Plantation will be on Thursday, Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Cost of workshop is $20 for members and $25 for non-members. All materials will be supplied. Information call the membership department at 746-1622.

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING SERVICES offers free workshop for area landlords, Governor Carver Motor Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. There is no cost. Information: 585-3885 or 1-800-242-0957.

BETTER BREATHING CLUB at the New England Sinai Hospital, 150 York St., Stoughton, Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. No fee. Information: 668-6729.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE, presented by Humarock Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, at the Marshfield Yacht Club, Ridge Rd., Marshfield, Monday, Feb. 24 and succeeding Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Information: 277-2725, 545-0511, 834-7341 or 934-2136.

HOME HEALTH AND NURSES AID TRAINING PROGRAM, starting early March, Plymouth County Nurses Association, taking applications. Information: 740-1100, 746-7016, 585-6623 or 746-0215.

PROFESSIONAL CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM is accepting applications. Training is free. Applications are at 11 Hayward St., No. Quincy (328-7300) and Eton's Plaza, Rte. 53, Hanover (826-7572).

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE at Duxbury Intermediate School, starting Feb. 25 — an 11 week course will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition free. Information: 746-0700.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE for the hearing and hearing impaired sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts in conjunction with the Boston School of the Deaf will start Monday, March 3 at the Boston School for the Deaf, 800 N. Main St., Randolph. Registration will start at 6:30 p.m., classes will start at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is $35 plus text. Classes will run for ten seesions on successive Mondays.

SEMINAR ON EMPLOYEE SEPARATIONS sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the Division of Employment Security will be held Wednesday, March 5 in the Robert Faxon Board Room of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce at 36 Miller Stile Road in Quincy. It will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is $25 for chamber members and $40 for non-chamber members. Call 479-1111 for information.

MARCEL'S QUARTZ HEALING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP will begin March 1 at LifeArts. Cost $35. Call 826-7350 for information.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by the AARP, free of charge. Information and for an appointment: 383-1561 or 383-0216.

"MANAGEMENT SKILLS FOR WOMEN", workshop developed by Southeastern Massachusetts University's Small Business Development Center, at the Holiday Inn of Brockton, Feb. 25, and North Attleboro/Plainville Chamber of Commerce on Mar. 25, at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is $45. Information: 673-9783.

Events

WINTER CALENDAR offered by Massachusetts Division of Tourism, Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Call 1-800-63? 8038.

GRAND $10,000 OPEN MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT sponsored by Fun 'n Games of Plymouth will be held the weekend of Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 at the Sheraton Hyannis, Rte. 132, Hyannis.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING for the general public will be held at Quincy City Hospital Tuesday, March 4 in the Ambulatory Care Department from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

THE SPRING CONCERT SERIES at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum will begin on Sunday, March 2 with a piano concert by Janice Allen. The Art Complex Museum is located off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Museum hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-4 p.m. Admission is free to both the museum and the concert.

MY MORNING OUT will have a meat cutter from Angelos Supermarket as a guest speaker on Wednesday, March 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. My morning out meets at the First Parish Church on Rte. 3A in Duxbury. Information 837-9127.

SEMINAR ON PERSONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES for executives, professionals, and retirees sponsored by the Shawmut Bank will be held Thursday, March 6, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Call Mary Riddell at 749-5786 to reserve seats. This is a free seminar.

FREE COLORECTAL SCREENING sponsored by the Cranberry Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Sunday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hanover Healthstop, Rte. 53, Hanover, across from the Hanover Mall. Please call the American Cancer Society at 775-6900 if you plan to attend or if you would like more information.

FREE FRUIT PRUNING CLINIC will be held Saturday, March 1 at 9 a.m. at Mullen's Red Acre Farm, 517 West Washington St., Hanson and at 1:30 p.m. at "Villa Serra," the home of Lorenzo Grosso, 52 Vernon St., Middleboro.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT presents "Planning On-Site Septic Systems" Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeville State Hospital, Rte. 105, Lakeville. Cost $10. Information 946-0272.

"SALUTE TO THE BOSTON BRUINS" dinner will be held Tuesday, March 4 at the Caruso Diplomat, Rte. 1, Saugus. Tickets are $55 each or $500 for a table of ten. Ticket reservations may be made by calling Horizons for Youth at 828-7550 or write 121 Lakeview St., Sharon, 02067.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON at Apricots Restaurant, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Information: 747-4900.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets at the Scituate Library, Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. Information: 545-3249 or 492-3500, ext. 1573.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE presents a seminar on pain control, 400 Franklin St., Braintree Five Corners, second floor of the Messina Bldg., beginning Feb. 18, and subsequent sessions on Feb. 25, Mar. 11 and Mar. 18, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16, Mar. 11 and 18; 1:30 to 3 p.m., Feb. 25. Information: 843-0947 or 849-1710.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30, AA Twelve Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30, AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., Twelve Step Meeting, Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 3 p.m. Emotions Anonymous, and 8 p.m., AlAnon. Meetings are held in the Hunting III Conference Room.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Marshfield Country Club. Jerry Williams will be the guest speaker. Tickets are $16. Information, Peter Forman 746-0344.

SOUTH SHORE WALDORF SCHOOL GROUP will meet on Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Town Square of Plymouth Center. Guest speaker will be Nancy White, R.N. to speak on Waldorf Education. Donations $2 per person, $3 per couple. Information 826-8745 or 331-6909.

"INTEGRATING THE DISABLED INTO CHURCHLIFE: THE CARING CONGREGATION" will be topic of seminar to be held at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell, Sunday, March 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Harold Wilke, Professor of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, author of the book, "Creating The Caring Congregation" will lead the seminar.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES Northeast region will offer a course for registereed nurses and licenced practical nurses who either are volunteers or wish to become volunteers at blood collection sites. This course is being held Wednesday, March 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the function-room at Stop and Shop,. 495 Southern Artery, Quincy. Information, 471-5440.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION weekend seminar, "Wellness Prescription," March 7-9, Plymouth Sheraton. 15 contract hours; cost $200 for members; $225, non-members. Reservations, D. Robincheau, 837-0093.

"THE A.I.D.S. PATIENT AND THE HEALTH CARE WORKER, Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree, February Braintree Hospital Nursing Grand Rounds Symposium. Information: 848-5353.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE will be the topic at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.. sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore. Information: 749-5417.

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM asks for volunteers. Drop into RSVP's office at 18 Leyden St., Plymouth, or call RSVP at 746-5881.

Drama

"SO LONG ON LONELY STREET," at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, opening Friday Feb. 14 and continuing through Saturday, Mar. 22 — Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Prices for Friday and Saturday are $16, for all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY PLAYERS will present the Agatha Christie Whodunit "The Hollow" Feb. 28, March 2, March 7, March 8, and March 14. The Theater is located at 513 River St., Norwell and features reserved cabaret seating and a cash bar. Tickets are $7. Information 331-3112.

NORTH RIVER COMMUNITY PLAYERS will hold tryouts for "A Wind Between The Houses," the spring production, at 2 p.m. on March 2 and at 7:30 p.m. on March 4 at the NRCP theatre on River St. Norwell.

Music

PERFECT STRANGER, the local band, at the Mermaid Lounge, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 26 to Mar. 1, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

THE FINE ARTS CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA will present a concert on Sunday, March 2 at 5 p.m. at Weymouth North High School, 1051 Commercial St., Weymouth. Tickets are $5 general admission, $2.50 students and seniors. Group rates available, 925-3066.

Miscellaneous

MASSACHUSETTS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY needs volunteers to work one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and teenagers in a swim program held at the Massachusetts Hospital School Recreation Complex, Randolph Street, Canton. The program begins Saturday, March 1 from 10 a.m. to noon and runs each Saturday, concluding May 10 with no classes April 26. Information 482-3370.

SKI PRIVILEGE CARD is yours by donating $25 to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Information: contact Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, 668-6729.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

Chess Club meets March 1

The South Shore Chess Club will meet at the Old Town Hall, Duxbury, Rte. 3A, Saturday, March 1 from 12:00 to 5:00. Admission is $2.00 and the public is invited. ings , 837-3433.

For information call Chris Bernstein evenings , 837-3433.

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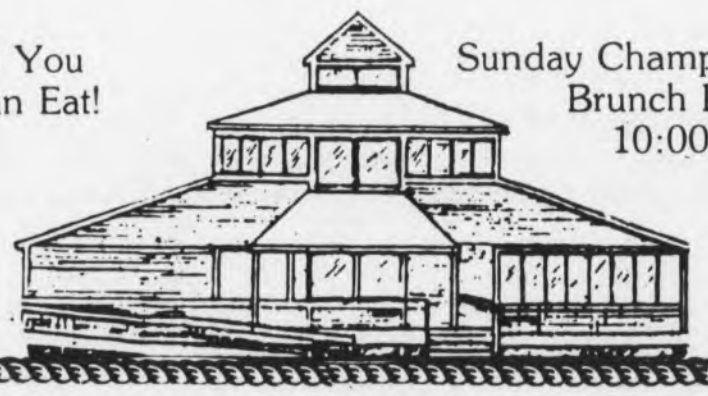

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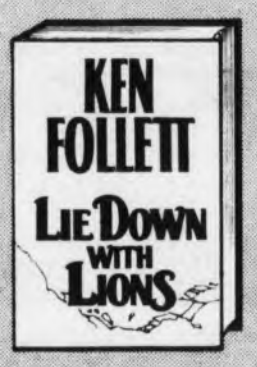
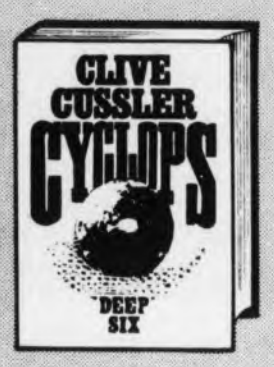
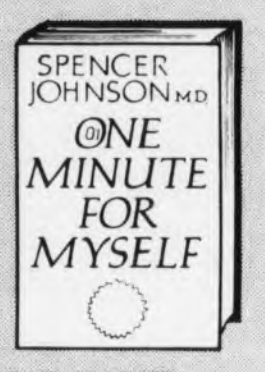


LIE DOWN WITH LIONS
by Ken Follett
13.26 Pub. List 18.95
Three foreigners arrive in Afghanistan where the natives fight a guerilla war against Russian invaders.

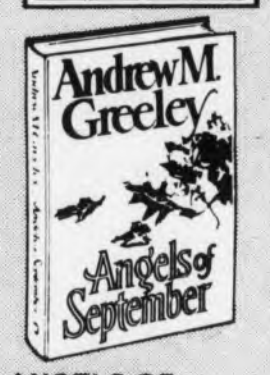
GRAY EAGLES
by Duane Unkefer
12.56 Pub. List 17.95
31 years after World War II 8 former Nazi Luftwaffe pilots have a rematch in the skies over America.



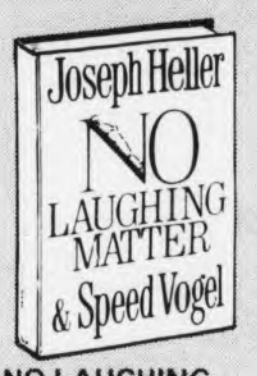
CYCLOPS
by Clive Cussler
13.26 Pub. List 17.95
The quest for a vanished ship leads to episodes involving Fidel Castro, the Kremlin, White House.



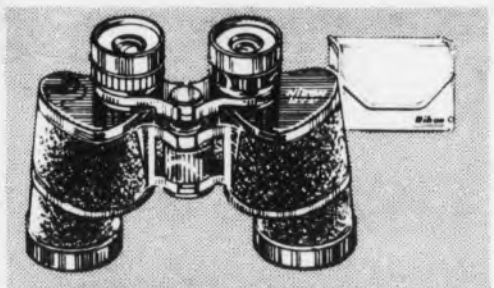
ONE MINUTE FOR MYSELF by Spencer Johnson M.D.
10.50 Pub. List $15
Johnson shows that when we each take care of "me" the result is an ability to care more for others.



ANGELS OF SEPTEMBER by Andrew M. Greeley
12.56 Pub. List 17.95
A novel about a love so powerful that it triumphs over demonic evil and even natural catastrophe.



NO LAUGHING MATTER
by Joseph Heller and Speed Vogel
13.26 Pub. List 18.95
Heller's buddies, Speed Vogel, Mario Puzo and others help him through his greatest crisis.



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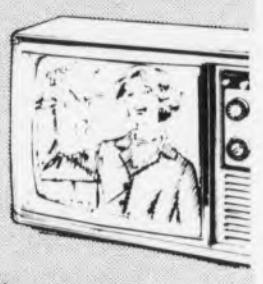

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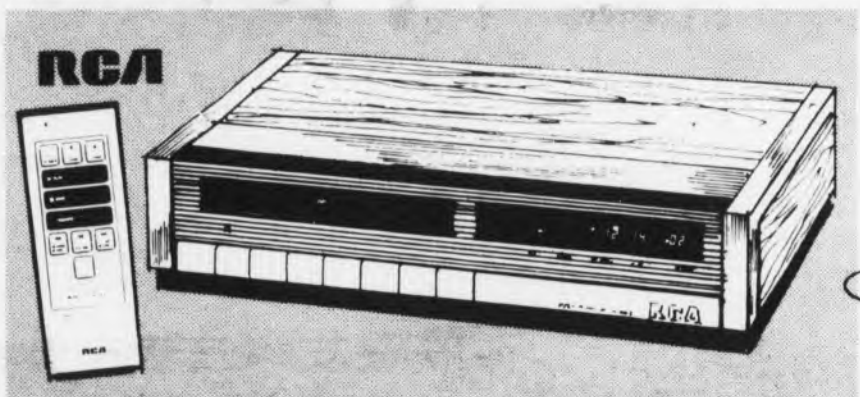

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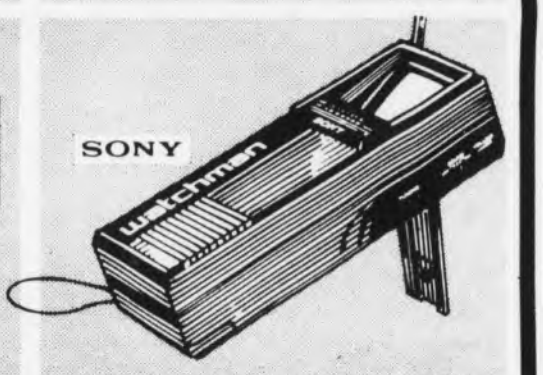

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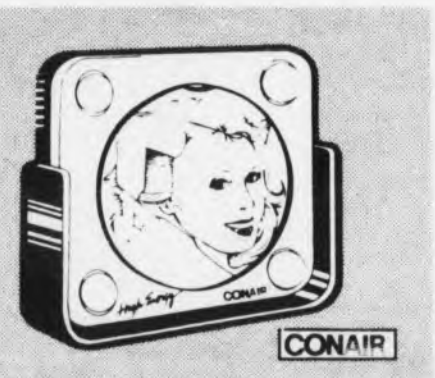

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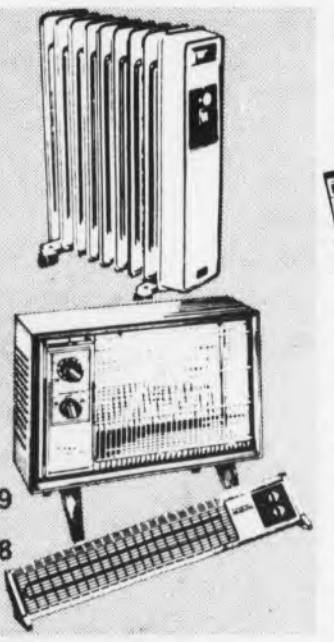

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School news

Eighth grade gift

David S. Weiner, President of The Children's Medical Center, Boston, sent the following letter of 'thanks' to Cohasset's eighth grade class for its donation to the Medical Center in memory of their classmate Seanna O'Leary:

Dear Friends:

I send greeting from Children's Hospital and our special thanks for your generous gift that will touch the lives of thousands of children and their families who seek our help this year.

Through your thoughtfulness, you have helped provide, for children from all corners of the world, the finest patient care, pediatric research and teaching available today.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge your concern for those who need our support to gain a quality of life many of us already enjoy.

From the children of Children's Hospital again, I thank you.

Sincerely,
David S. Weiner
President

Unsung Heroes lauded

If you had visited Cohasset High School the week of February 10, you would have found the walls of the school covered with posters and signs all with the theme of "Thanks."

Mrs. Joan Foley, CHS Social Studies teacher, was the inspiration for a wonderful spirit-filled week of thanking our "unsung heroes of America." The heroes included blacks (in honor of black history month), women and immigrants. Posters around the school read, "Thanks, Charles Drew, for inventing blood plasma and saving many lives!" "Thanks, Bessie Smith, for giving us the Blues!" "Thanks, Emma Carr, for your work in chemistry!" And many others.

The week was highlighted with a wonderful assembly marking the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Foley spoke of the kindred spirits of Abe Lincoln and Martin Luther King, Jr., and their dream of equality and liberty for all.

We were then treated to a sampling of several types of typical American music — much of which has roots in black history.

Joy Turner sang two beautiful gospel songs. Celia Mullen played a few piano piecs — a ragtime song by Scott Joplin as well as a Gershwin number.

A barbershop quartet including Glenn Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Jonathan deLima and Bryan Marks, harmonized sweetly on two traditional numbers.

Then we got a taste of a true American music style — jazz! The Jazz Band under the direction of Steve Shirosky played two numbers, one in the swing style and the other in the rock style of jazz.

During the week, everyone at the high school was made aware of many American citizens, both foreign and native-born, who had a tremendous impact on our country.

Winners of the sixth grade writing contest: (l to r first row) Brian Conant, 2nd, Erik Waal, 1st, Julienne Quemere, tie for 1st; second row, Jason Hunter, honorable mention, Carole Smith, 2nd, Amy Crafts, tie for 1st; third row, Laurie Bronstein, Maureen Smith, 3rd, Kevin Bishop, 3rd. Missing from photo: Kimberly Steimle, Christopher Henderson.

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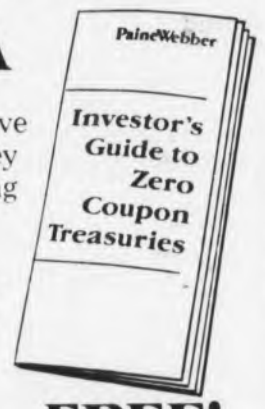

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Cohasset school news

Deer Hill school news

In announcing the winners to the sixth grade creative writing contest last week, the **Mariner** omitted the names of the winners from Mr. Shultz's homeroom. They are: 1st place, Kimberly Steimle; 2nd place, Carole Smith; 3rd place, Maureen Smith.

Thanks from a special team

The Cohasset Special Olympics speed skating team would like to extend their sincere appreciation to the following Cohasset citizens who helped to make our trip to the Winter Games such a success.

Thanks to the staff of Osgood and Deer Hill schools for their support, Toni Jillson, our Olympics coordinator, Rosemarie Mercurio, Chip Murray, and Maureen Mullare, our chaperones, Katy Hayden, our skating coach, the Cohasset Winter Gardens for their donation of ice practice time and skate use, the Rotary Club, Sports Booster Club and Teachers Association for funding, and Wilma Goodhue, Kathi and Lee Wiggs, and Norma and Ernie Grassy for cheering us on at the competition.

Finally, thanks to all eight of our families for caring and supporting us during our participation in the Special Olympics:

from Matt Grassey, Michael Goodhue, Jay Nothnagle, Joey Hegner, Peter Plante, Brook Miele, Ryan Wiggs and Paul Mullare.

Drama festival coming to CHS

March 1, the Cohasset Drama Workshop begins its journey on a trip that will hopefully end at the finals of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival.

Cohasset will be one of 10 sites for regional competition involving 70 schools, a number that will be reduced by a half for semi-final competition on the following Saturday, March 8. Cohasset will also host a semi-final.

The top 15 shows will then be presented at John Hancock Hall in Boston on March 20-22.

Cohasset's entry in this year's festival is Michael Scanlan's "Candid." Featured in this production are Karin Anglin, Erin Browne, Jenna Emmons, Andrew Glasfeld, Glen Hochkeppel, and John Kuntz. Ron Emmons is their director. Cohasset has been a state finalist for four of the last five years.

Serving as student coordinator for the Cohasset festival is Jacqui Fahey. Stage manager is Philip Mahoney. Jamie Cameron, David Richards, and Dan Rossi make up the technical staff.

Cohasset will present "Candid" at 2:55 p.m. All who wish to attend any or all of the festival performances are reminded that they will only be permitted to enter or leave the theatre between shows.

Vo-tech applications

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is currently accepting applications from Cohasset students in grades eight and nine for the 1986-87 school year.

Director of Guidance Leonard Cody has stated the first applications filed for next year are currently being processed; however, applications will continue to be considered in all of the trade areas offered by South Shore.

Cody pointed out, "All of our programs are open to both males and females and we welcome applications in non-traditional career fields."

Trade areas offered include automotive, auto body, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, welding, precision metal fabrication, machine shop, drafting, carpentry, electronics, cosmetology, graphic arts, marine technology, painting and wall finishing, culinary arts, packaging machine mechanics, merchandising, marketing and management and electrical.

Students at South Shore take a full academic program in addition to the shop training and upon graduation receive an academic diploma in addition to a trade competency certificate. Numerous extracurricular activities and varsity and junior varsity sports programs are also offered at South Shore.

Applications and pamphlets regarding specific details of the various courses at South Shore Vocational Technical High School may be obtained by contacting the guidance office at 871-4153.

"I would be happy to speak with any student or parent of a potential regarding admission to South Shore. Mr. John Kosko or Ms. Pamela Titus, Guidance Counselors are also available to discuss our various programs," Cody said.

Special Olympic team members: (l to r) Matt Grassey, Michael Goodhue, Joey Hegner, Ryan Wiggs, Peter Plante.

Rep. Murray 'sunset' effort successful

State Auditor John Finnegan recently presented a copy of the first "Catalogue of State Programs Affecting Cities and Towns" to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at a special ceremony at the State House.

The catalogue lists some 1,700 state mandated laws and regulations put into effect from 1966 to 1984, graphically illustrating the enormous burden imposed on cities and towns by state goverment.

Rep. Murray, a cosponsor of the legislation, said, "The 'Sunset Law' is one of the most important new laws affecting cities and towns since Proposition 2 1/2. Together with Auditor Finnegan, the legislature can now begin to eliminate hundreds of unnecessary state mandates costing our local taxpayers millions of dollars each year."

The catalogue is the first step in a "sunset review" process ordered by the legislature in Chapter 126 of the Acts of 1984. The "Sunset Law" directs Finnegan's Division of Local Mandates (DLM) to analyze "those laws and administrative regulations that have a significant financial impact on cities and towns." DLM will then submit recommendations to the legislature on whether a mandate should be continued, modified, or eliminated.

The "Catalogue of State Programs Affecting Cities and Towns" will serve as the database for the Sunset Review Program.

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"South Shore's Largest and Finest Discount Liquor and Wine Store"
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Spanish favorite with free crystal champagne glass

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1.5 Liter
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JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE
Reg. $6.29
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WINE CELLAR 2/$5.00 Mix & Match
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It's happening . . .

Roadrace April 6

Plans are now underway for the 10th Annual Cohasset Roadrace By the Sea, to be held Sunday, April 6 at 1 p.m.

This year a Walk For Fitness will also be held at 9 a.m. for those not quite ready to run. T-shirts and hats will be given to all entrants.

Local merchants sponsor the T-shirts and the timing results will be donated by Cohasset Heights Landfill. Refreshments will be provided in the Town Hall parking lot following the race.

This year Bay Coast Medical will provide a Walk-Run Clinic on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. at Rotary Hall from March 7 through March 29.

The Cohasset Rotary Club is again the sponsor of the race with proceeds going to their scholarship fund and other in-town beneficiaries. Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons will again be co-chairmen of the event.

The race is limited to the first 800 applications. In the past runners have come from over 20 states although the greatest percentage is from Cohasset and Scituate, keeping this a local event that everyone looks forward to as a sign of spring, and a time to see old friends after winter hibernation.

The entry fee is $6 and applications are due by March 31.

Applications are available at Good Sport, Cohasset Liquors, Colonial Pharmacy, Harbor Liquors or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Group art exhibit

The public is invited to a Group Art Exhibit from 1 to 6 p.m. March 2 at 190 South Main Street.

Marylou Clark, the recipient of an Arts Lottery grant, is opening the art exhibit to the public in gratitude for the funding she received this year.

Vision & hearing clinic

The Social Service League Board of Health Nurse is pleased to announce a Pre-school vision and hearing screening clinic for children between the ages of 3 and 6.

The screening will be held on Wednesday, March 5, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, (next to Town Hall).

Four area optometrists and an audiologist will be available to check for problems in vision or hearing. It is well known that the earlier a vision or hearing problem is detected, the easier it is to correct it.

We welcome younsters age 3 - 6 years old.

For further information please call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Society Dinner March 18

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring dinner meeting Tuesday, March 18 at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House.

This annual event will feature a dinner catered by Jessica's, and an unusual program provided by members of the Society. The theme of the program will be Cohasset's own history, and will utilize some of the extensive resources of the Society's membership, its archives and its collections.

The menu will feature sherried beef with wild rice, vegetables, salad and dessert. Cost of reservations will be $10. Reservations must be made prior to Tuesday, March 11, and may be made by contacting the Society at 383-0773, 383-6930, or by check sent to the Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset. Payment must be received in advance. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be a social hour before dinner.

Planned as part of the evening's special program is a presentation of slides made from the old photographs of Cohasset located in the Society's archives and museums.

If you're interested in the unique and fascinating history of this small New England seacoast town, plan to spend an evening with the Historial Society as it embarks upon a voyage into the past. Seating for the dinner and program is limited, so make reservations early.

Gallagher fundraiser

The Committee to elect James L. Gallagher for Selectman is sponsoring a fund-raiser Sunday, March 2 at the George M. Mealey American Legion Post from 2 - 6 p.m. Horsd'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available.

Gallagher, who lives at 19 Short Street with his wife Patty and children Sara and Jim, looks forward to meeting his neighbors to discuss current issues before the Town.

For further information or for those interested in assisting in Gallagher's campaign, please call Mrs. Gallagher at 383-0494 after 5 p.m. or Pat Litchfield at 383-0138 afternoons or Gene Price anytime 383-1117.

Brunch for Rep. Murray

The annual kick-off brunch for State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has been set for Sunday, March 16.

Lillian M. Murray is once again brunch chairman for her mother's annual fundraiser at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

"This event has always been enjoyed by Rep. Murray's supporters: great food, good conversation and a terrific gathering of friends," Lillian Murray stated.

Ticket sellers will be announced next week.

Family portrait day

The Cohasset P.S.O. is once again sponsoring a family Portrait Day, March 22. O'Connor Family Portraits will offer a $40.00 portrait value for only $8.95.

A major portion of the portrait price will be donated to our schools to assist in financing educational programs offered to students throughout the year.

Brochures will be sent home with reservation forms and times for family sittings and portrait selections.

In order to assure convenient and efficient scheduling, helping hands are needed to assist with mailings and staffing.

Please call Jane Bishop at 383-6772 after 6 p.m. and join the effort to make Family Portrait Day a big success!

THE TINKERS
REPAIRS AND REJUVENATIONS
OF MOST HOUSEHOLD THINGS
85 Elm Street
Cohasset
383-1314

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TOYS • CARDS • GIFTS • BALLOONS
Anniversary Sale
Thursday, Feb. 27th
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Sunday, March 2nd
Stuffed Animals — 10-40% off
Dolls — 20-40% off
Jewelry — 15-40% off
And lots, lots more!
Mariposa
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1:00-5:00 SUN
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7¼%
Interest
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NCUA

Cohasset police news. . .

Three arrests resulted from a fight which broke out about 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Cohasset Winter Gardens on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

According to Police Officer Brian Noonan, three men were arrested after they allegedly skated at the indoor rink and refused to make payment. Owners Brian and James Hoban of Cohasset were allegedly assaulted with hockey sticks and beer bottles when the men refused to pay. Both men were treated for head injuries at the Beechwood Medical Center. Brian Hoban lost several front teeth in the skirmish, police said.

David W. Brady, 22, of 56 Great Pond Road, Weymouth, was arrested by Cohasset police for operating under the influence of alcohol and assault and battery. Patrick Hanifan, 19, of 26 Grant Street, was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and John C. Watts, 20, of 51 Standish St., Braintree, was arrested for assault and battery.

Two other Weymouth men were summoned by Cohasset police for assault and battery.

Police made three arrests as a result of three separate motor vehicle accidents which occurred simultaneously early Thursday morning.

Kevin P. Verrochi, 23, of 268 Fair Oaks Lane, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving to endanger, driving after revocation of license, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, failing to keep right, and attaching plates.

According to police, Verrochi received head injuries when he was thrown through the windshield of his car in an accident near the Cohasset Winter Gardens. A passenger in the vehicle, Gerard Ryan, 25, of 19 Standish Ave., Scituate, was also injured in the one-car accident.

In a second accident, Thomas V. Dahill Jr., 33, of 15 Samoset Ave., Quincy, was arrested by Cohasset police after his vehicle overturned across from the Woodside Cemetery on North Main Street.

The driver, who was not at the scene when police arrived, had been picked up by a passing motorist. The driver later notified police that Dahill was at his home. He was uninjured in the accident in which the vehicle went off the road, struck several metal guard rails and overturned.

According to police, Dahill was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop at the scene of an accident after causing property damage, and illegal possession of marijuana.

The third accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. when a pick-up truck driven by Stephen Clifford, 20, of 17 Gun Rock Ave., Hull, overturned on a curve in the road.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO 86P0431E1

Estate of PHYLLIS E. ALPERT late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD ALPERT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 26, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of February one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/27/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 86P0429E1

Estate of ROY C. MacDONALD late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROY C. MacDONALD, JR., of LIBERTYVILLE in the State of ILLINOIS be appionted executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 26, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of February one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/27/86

Gallery of Pictures, Inc.

Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, Weymouth
335-7517
We have beautiful pictures for your home, office, showroom
We can mat and frame a picture exclusively for you.
Collect your wallpaper, paint or fabric swatches and come on in!
20% Off All Framing Orders to March 10th, 1986
We look forward to seeing you!
Hours: 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Monday-Saturday; Sunday 12-5:00

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Monday-Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Lambert's is not just a great fruit & vegetable store. We carry the finest in fresh fish, meat, service deli, imported & domestic cheeses and dairy products, specializing in party platters and gift fruit baskets.

— THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS —

Wednesday, February 26 to Wednesday, March 5

VITAMIN PACKED FRESH BROCCOLI **39¢ a lb.**	TENDER YOUNG CALIFORNIA CARROTS **4 pkgs. 99¢ 4 lbs.**	MELLO RIPE BANANAS **25¢ a lb.**
SEEDLESS PINK GRAPEFRUIT **10¢ each**	KAYEM BOLOGNA **99¢ a lb.**	LAND O'LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE — WHITE OR YELLOW **$1.49 a lb.**

COUPON — U.S. #1 MAINE POTATOES **39¢ 10 lb. bag** — COUPON — MN

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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Dorchester 436-2997 Morrissey Blvd. Next to Bradless

Westwood 326-5047 Rte. 1 Exit 60S off 128 ½ Mile on Left

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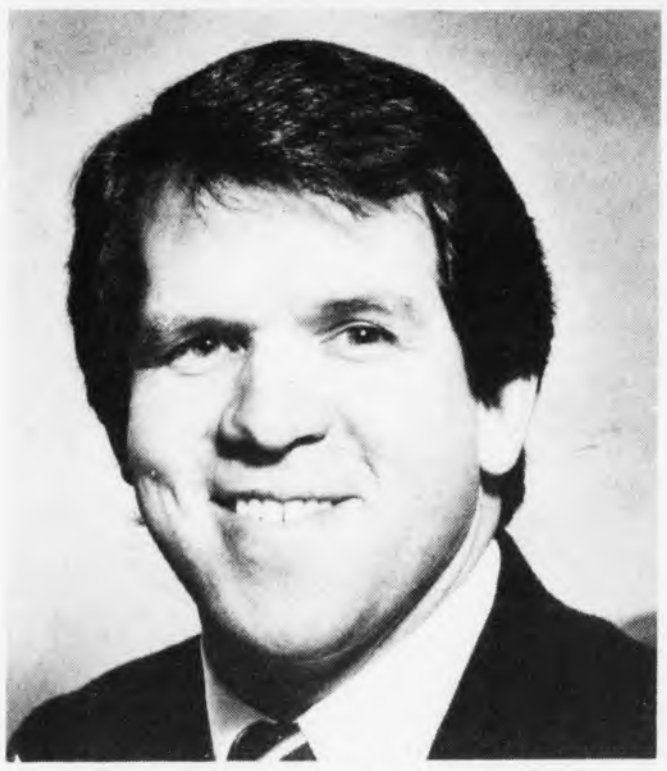
Specials on Deli not available in Brockton.

MN

Cohasset Candidates Corner. . .



Ronald Goodwin

Goodwin announces

Citing his commitment to serve the Town of Cohasset and to protect its water supply, Ron Goodwin has announced his candidacy for a three-year term for the Board of Water Commissioners.

"I have two simple reasons for running; I firmly believe in strong protective measures to ensure clean water for our community, and in sound fiscal management practices for the Water Department," said Goodwin.

"The Water Commission oversees the day-to-day operations of the department and plans for the future water needs of the Town," Goodwin said. "I understand the operating and fiscal responsibilities of the department and am well qualified to handle them."

Goodwin noted he had studied a comprehensive report on the town's long term water needs issued in 1980. He said the town must address these needs. Specifically Goodwin said the town must plan for water for public safety needs as well as for increased consumption. The 1980 report warned of possible future shortfalls of water for fire protection.

"We have to start thinking about water for fire hydrants, not just for our kitchen faucets," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said his experience as a businessman would help him with his administrative and fiscal responsibilities on the Water Commission. He is owner and operator of Goodwin Graphics, an advertising and design business located in Cohasset. He is also Vice-President of the Cohasset Rotary Club and is a Charter member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Goodwin is a 1969 graduate of Cohasset High School. He lives at 196 Pond St. with his wife Mary, a registered nurse.

Gjesteby runs for selectman

Martha K. Gjesteby has announced her candidacy for one of two seats on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

A 26-year resident of Cohasset, she resides at 81 Old Pasture Road with her husband Arne. Their four children attended and graduated from Cohasset public schools.

Gjesteby's experience as an elected official includes Planning Board, and two terms on the Cohasset School Committee. She also served as an appointed member of the Cohasset Capital Budget Committee.

Since 1981 she has served the town as Metropolitan Area Planning Council representative. Presently, she is Assistant Treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the council, and is a member of the MAPC Land Use and Transportation subcommittee. Additionally, Martha is a member of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee - serving the Greater Boston region.

Gjesteby's volunteer activities include her service as a director of the Cohasset Community Center for three years, Chairman of Cohasset Communications Councils for Cohasset Public Schools, and board member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club.

Her educational background includes graduation from Simmons College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry.

As a candidate for Selectman, Gjesteby said, "To improve town government functions, open and honest communication is necessary from citizens, in order for Selectmen to make the best decisions. Cooperating and working with all town boards makes most effective government. Honest and equitable treatment of employees is also essential. Most important is the fact that the Board of Selectmen faces many issues during the next three years - the resolution of solid watse problems and waste water concerns; a long range financial plan, especially for capital planning and creative solutions for increasing state and federal contributions to our town to offset the recent cuts in revenue sharing received by our town."

Martha K. Gjesteby

Sparrell and McNamara Funeral Homes
Cohasset Norwell Brighton 383-0247

BRIDE & GROOM 1986

On March 19/20, 1986, **Mariner Newspapers** will feature special wedding sections as supplements to our regular editions.

These special sections will feature an in-depth look at the serious business of getting married and will address issues of concern to 1986 brides & grooms.

Advertising

Advertising for this special supplement will be limited to the following sizes:

Full page, 1/2 page, 1/4 page, 1/8 page, 1/16 page, or business card size.

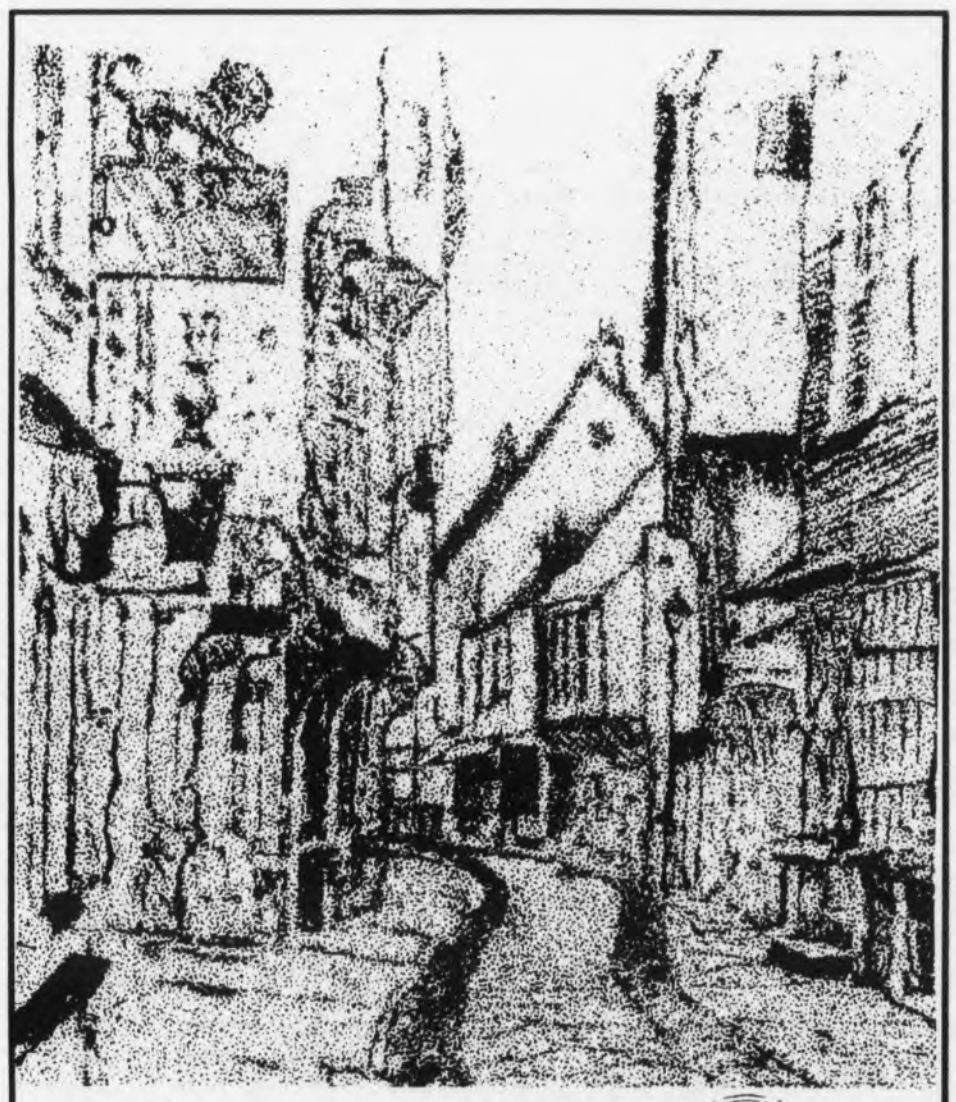
Color is also available. Advertising appears in North Zone (Weymouth, Braintree & Randolph) and/or South Zone (Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover & Pembroke). Special supplement advertising rates available upon request.

Deadline for advertising space & copy
Wednesday, March 12 — 5 p.m.

To make arrangements for your ad call your advertising representative or the Mariner office.

Marshfield Office
837-2884
837-3500
545-3950
383-6731
826-9601

Weymouth/Braintree Office
337-1944
843-2937



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Cordage Park Marketplace
Court St., (Route 3A)
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747-6143 Open every day

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

All notaries need not apply for A.G. seat

The Dragon shook me awake early Thursday morning.

"Quick," he demanded, "where are your voting lists?"

I glared at him. "Torture and brain washing techniques like waking me up in the middle of the night will avail you nothing. I won't tell you where I hid my voting lists. My lips are sealed."

He shook his head impatiently. "You don't understand. A late-breaking announcement just came over the radio. Attorney General Bellotti has announced that he won't seek re-election. I think it's important that the best candidate declare immediately so the field won't get crowded.

"Where are your voting lists? You usually hid them behind the bathroom tank, but they're not there."

I looked at him suspiciously.

"And the best candidate is?"

He lowered his eyelids demurely. "Modesty forbids."

I stared at him in disbelief.

"You aren't even an attorney."

"Neither was Secretary of State Connolly until a few years ago, and he's already said he's interested in running for AG.

"I figure I can take my LSATs fast, and campaign on the statement that my degree is pending."

"If Connolly isn't running for Secretary of State," I began reasonably, "and if he didn't have a law degree when he took office, why don't you run for the position he's vacating? You could have a marvelous time with the great seal of the Commonwealth."

"You just want me to be Secretary of State because you think I'd routinely approve the renewal of your notary public license," he said accusingly.

"Well, it wouldn't be that easy. I wouldn't show any special favors to anyone just because we've shared bed and board for 32 years. You'd have to prove you were worthy to be a notary, just like everyone else.

"And anyway, I understand Paula Gold is interested in running for Secretary of State, and frankly I think she could take me. Now where are the voting lists?"

"If you're not going to help me stay a notary," I hedged, "why should I share my voting lists with you? It's a dog-eat-dog world in the political game."

He waved his hands in the air.

"You could do it in the interest of good government."

I sniffed. "Good government indeed. May I ask what your platform would be?"

"Certainly," he replied. "I intend to announce a get-tough, no-nonsense program that will give the consumer support that won't be flimsy and won't give way under stress."

"Are you talking about pantyhose?" I asked.

He sighed. "Just like a woman. As you know, I have a fairly wide following in the Angelos set. With the new merger I just may get the Purity Supreme vote, too. And what's good in one supermarket should be good in all supermarkets. Have you given any thought to how many people frequent supermarkets?"

"Not much," I admitted.

"See," he continued with rising enthusiasm, "I'll pledge to come down hard on people who cut in front of you in line. Or who park their baskets so they block off the items you want, and stand chatting with their friends. Or go to the speedy checkout with a basketfull of goods. Or pay by check during rush hour. Or try to use outdated coupons and hold you up while they argue with the clerk. I'll touch a responsive chord in voters across the Commonwealth. Where are the lists?"

I hesitated. "I'll share them with you," I offered. "You see, I heard a rumor last week that Bellotti wouldn't run, and I've been quietly circulating my nomination papers for several days now. Frankly, my dear, I think I have a pretty good head start."

The Dragon looked shocked. "Do you really think you could beat me in a statewide election?"

I smiled smugly. "Are you a notary public?"

Professional sports stars to aid Notre Dame fundraiser

Parents of past and present students at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, have formed a Capital Campaign Committee to raise funds for the school's development program.

Chairing the committee is Mrs. Anne Ridge of Duxbury, wife of South Shore businessman Gerald Ridge, and mother of NDA graduates Jennifer '80 and Geranne '83.

"We have planned an exciting fund-raising year," Mrs. Ridge explained. "One of our immediate goals is to raise $250,000 to build a new track and soccer field which the students badly need."

As a kick-off event towards raising funds for the athletic facility, the committee is sponsoring "An Evening of Stars," a special evening that will bring a host of sports figures and media celebrities to the Academy Sunday evening, April 13.

The invitation list of stars, created by **Boston Globe** sports columnist Will McDonough (father of Erin, NDA '82), reads like a Who's Who of the Boston celebrity scene. Interestingly enough, many of the celebrities will be seen in a new light.

"Celtics Coach K.C. Jones will be there and he's quite a singer," McDonough said. "We're expecting him to perform with State Treasurer Bob Crane who leads a musical group called "Treasury Notes." We are also expecting former Celtics star John Havlichek to show off his melodious voice and to hear some friendly witticisms from Red Auerbach, Bobby Orr and Joe Kennedy, Jr.

Guests will be treated to a continuous array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, canapes and open bar while they play games of cards and chance in the "Roaring Twenties Casino." Downstairs in the "Springtime in Paris Cafe" they will be able to feast on a gourmet buffet spread of roast beef, honeyed ham, curried chicken, seafood, fettucini alfredo and other specialty items served by Concord Caterers. For desserts there will be choices of international sweets such as chocolate mousse cake, butter almond torte and Irish coffee cheesecake.

Tickets for "An Evening of Stars" are available through the Development Office of Notre Dame Academy or from Capital Campaign Committee members: John Allegrini, Marshfield; Martin Burke, Scituate; Joseph Curran, Hanover; Joseph D'Arrigo, Scituate; Edward DeGraan, Hingham; Fred Dellorfano, Cohasset; Robert Devin, Hingham.

Also Harry Healey, Hingham; Edward McHugh, No. Scituate; James Mohan, Norwell; Charles Mooney, Hingham; Leo O'Hara, Dover; Joseph O'Neil, Hingham; T. Kenwood Mullare, Norwell; David Wallace, Braintree; David Nagle, Hanover and the Honorable Jerome Troy, No. Marshfield.

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TOP OF THE LINE
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COAXIAL 6x9 or 5¼" LIST $129.95 YOU PAY $59.95 A PAIR
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AUTO SECURITY - CAR PHONES
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE! The sale you have been waiting for all year long. If it is in stock, it is on sale!! Come see us and pay less for brand name equipment with professional sales and installation service at New England Car and Stereo.
"SPECIAL PURCHASE" From the 2nd largest manufacturer of car stereos in the world! High powered, am/fm cassette, Dolby, auto. reverse, bass & treble, preset tuning! And more. $169.95 INSTALLED! SAVE OVER 50 (Custom Work Extra)
SONY HIGH POWER Digital am/fm cassette, Dolby, 40 watts of power max., loaded w/features. List $349.95 NOW $199.95
K-40 RADAR DETECTORS 2 Models Dash/Visor Mount or Remote. The only radar detector guaranteed against tickets—they pay the bill! COME IN FOR DETAILS IF YOU GET A SPEEDING TICKET WE'LL PAY FOR IT! NOW $259.95 TO $279.95 SAVE!
CONCORD JBL Complete car stereo package. Top of the line Concord am/fm cassette, too many performance features to mention. PLUS JBL top of the line 2-way automotive loudspeakers. Simply put "superb sound." NOW ONLY $599.95 SAVE OVER $300
EPI PIONEER AM/FM cassette, ETR w/seek & scan, auto reverse, 24 watts, loaded. PLUS Pioneer Maxxial three-way speakers TS-1645 NOW $259.95 SAVE OVER $100
Come see our new line of Home Stereo. Now available in our Weymouth & Brockton locations.
WATERTOWN 660 Arsenal St. (next to the Malls beside Mattress Man) 926-2960
WEYMOUTH 138 Bridge St., Rte. 3A (near shipyard on Quincy line) 331-8880
WOBURN 428 Main St., Rte. 38 (Across from CVS Near Rtes. 128 & 93) 938-8831
BROCKTON 419 Crescent St., Rte. 27 (one mile from Caldor & Christos) 586-9777
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-6

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Friday 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Rte. 3 Exit 14 659-4961
SIMMONS MAXIPEDIC by SIMMONS
GIVES YOU A BUILT-IN BEDBOARD
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
$159.88 TWIN SET
$249.88 FULL SET
$299.88 QUEEN SET
BIG SALE ON SIMMONS WATER BEDS
OVER 1000 MATTRESSES IN STOCK
DELIVERIES ARRANGED

Long-term health care hurts the elderly

By Kate Putney
Mariner Staff

The rising and hidden costs of long-term elderly health care are a major worry for elders and their families, senior citizens said during a hearing last Friday at the Catherine McGowan Senior Center in Scituate.

This was the first of several hearings throughout the state to find out how seniors feel about the quality and affordability of health care for themselves and their loved ones.

The hearings are sponsored by the special legislative Commission on Elderly health care. Participating were Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield; commission chairman, Rep. Sherwood Guernsey of Williamstown; Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland and executive director Ginny Felice.

"For most of us, until we have a loved one who is elderly who has a need to have institutional care of a nursing home nature, we don't really recognize that either medicare or medigap insurance doesn't pay for that," said Hynes.

"I know I didn't until my mother had a stroke two years ago. It was only then that I was confronted with the reality that if she survived and needed custodial care, she would have to divest herself of all her assets in order to get medicaid," said Hynes.

A major concern of the 100 seniors at the hearing was the differences between home health care and institutional care.

"My husband is in a nursing home, and there's a lot of confusion between what is skilled nursing care, which medicare will pay for up to 100 days, and nonskilled," said Mary Carlson of Scituate.

When Mrs. Carlson's husband first entered the hospital, the couple was told that even though he could not walk by himself yet, he didn't need skilled care.

"So we had to decide whether we would pay for a nursing home or I would try to take him home and take care of him myself," she said.

Since that time Mrs. Carlson's husband did come home but returned to the hospital when he broke another bone. She said she is worried about the day she may be told again that her husband no longer needs skilled care.

"This is 24-hour-a-day duty," she said. "I haven't been out of the house because you have to just get out to do your grocery shopping and get back, and that's it.

"The thing is there's no insurance for nursing home care that is not 'skilled nursing' care. I think people are unaware of this.

"I don't think we have enough information, and while I do think there are situations where it can be taken care of at home, it still requires somebody there who's going to be in charge 24 hours a day," she concluded.

Hynes agreed. He said the elderly health care commission is very concerned about this issue.

"What we're trying to do is provide the necessary support mechanisms to be able to allow a family to care for an individual at home if it's appropriate," said Hynes.

He said 50 percent of frail elderly in the state are cared for by family members. "The need for support to do that, the need for respite to do that, is very important," he said.

Hope Cole from the Plymouth Council on Aging asked why nursing home rates seem to be designed to use all of a person's savings until he is destitute enough to go on medicaid.

"There's no rate setting commission on nursing homes,...and we have people who are going to be out in the street because their assets are going to be depleted, and it worries me...Because we're attacking a group of people that will be homeless, and they will be penniless, and I want to know who's going to take care of them," Cole said.

Rowland told the audience there is a rate setting commission for 75 percent of all of the nursing home beds in Massachusetts, which are medicaid-regulated.

"Now, you're right, for that other 25 percent of the beds, or private-paid beds, there is no regulation on cost. In a sense, they can charge whatever the market will bear, and buyer beware.

"So this is why people often find it hard to get into a nursing home if they go in as a medicaid patient, because the (nursing) homes would rather bring in a private paid patient, whom they can charge much more than a medicaid patient," Rowland said.

On the issue of long-term health care insurance, Rowland cautioned seniors to be leary of anything that sounded too good to be true, as many policies available can end up being worthless over the long run.

"The fine print is the kind of thing that you and your friends and peers and neighbors ought to be very aware of, and that is when very generous benefits are promulgated for level one care.

"That's almost like they'll cover you on a trip to the moon, because there aren't many level one beds in this state, and since level one beds are covered by medicare, you'd be covered by medicare anyway for the first 100 days," Rowland said. "Between 70 and 80 percent of elders in the country think they're covered for long-term care by medicaid, and they're just not."

Hynes said the commission has been looking at ways to provide consumer protection with regard to elders buying long-term care insurance, as well as speeding up the availability of such coverage.

"You have to have a market that's willing to purchase it. You also have to get healthy people involved in it. If you get a lot of sick people involved, the assets that are going into the insurance are immediately bankrupt," Hynes explained.

One woman said she has been struggling 12 years to pay for her husband's care.

"The point of medicaid," said Executive Director Ginny Felice, "is to take care of poor people. I think a lot of elders tell us that it's uncomfortable to pretend you're poor. What we want to do is create an alternative so you don't have to spend all your money," Felice said.

"Everybody wants the best treatment for his relatives, yet we don't want to pay that much for it," said Rowland.

In terms of what home health care workers and nursing home staff are paid, Rowland said pay scales are very low and constitute an area that needs attention.

He told the audience people are willing to pay more money to fast food workers than health care aides.

"It's a human tragedy, to tell people who've worked all their lives that they shouldn't save money," said George Laban, a spokesman from the Visiting Nurses Association of the South Shore.

"Each year that we take care of sicker and sicker patients, we lose more and more money," said Laban of the VNA in-home services. "Our visits are getting longer and longer, but we're paid the same (through medicaid reimbursement). "It's almost like saying we want to give care of the elderly to the highest bidder," Laban concluded.

The panel and audience discussed the possibility of spreading the cost of a health care program throughout the state. But, panelists said, it would be necessary to educate middle-aged and younger people that this is an issue which will concern them in the future.

Choral Art Society flea market planned

The Choral Art Society is sponsoring its second flea market Saturday, April 19, form 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Luke's Church parish hall, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate. The Society will supply eight-foot tables at $20, and the deadline for signing up is April 7. Dealers should get in touch with Gail Webster, tel. 545-5998. For the convenience of customers and dealers, coffee, tea, sandwiches, and doughnuts will be for sale. The donation at the door will be $.50.

The money earned by the flea market will help support the Choral Art Society's ambitious spring concert, May 17, when it will perform Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." The large orchestra and the soloists needed for this work, with its many choruses, arias, and recitatives, require money as well as the hard work of the singers. Chorus members are contributing goods and labor to the project, expecially attic treasures for the Society's own white elephant table, and the food for sale.

The Choral Art Society also wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the support, in part, for their programs, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate and Marshfield Arts Councils.

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Cohasset Senior Report. . .

FUEL ASSISTANCE — Cohasset residents may still apply for participation in the South Shore Community Action Fuel Assistance Program by calling the Senior Center 383-9112. Eligibility is based on gross annual income and the number of persons in the family. Call Kathy at the center between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GOOD NEIGHBOR ENERGY FUND — Individuals or families who find their income exceed the eligibility limit of government fuel assistance can apply for up to $200 at the nearest Salvation Army Community Center until April 30 under the newly organized "Good Neighbor Energy Fund" call 472-2345 for information.

ACTIVITIES AND SCHEDULE

WHEN IN DOUBT? — During bad weather if you are wondering whether or not the van will be running or the Senior Center activities will take place, listen to the radio WJDA 1300 am. for the up to date information about cancellations for all COA activities. A good point to remember is that when the schools are closed because of bad weather the Senior programs will be cancelled. And the Tuesday lunches will not be served during vacation week.

TRANSPORTATION — Starting March 3, Seniors can call the Senior Center between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for transportation. This system is available five days a week for appointments, Tuesday lunches, shopping and recreation. The program is available to any Cohasset Senior Citizen needing a ride. Please call in advance if you need a ride.

Remember it is a volunteer service and if you need to change your appointment call the center and let us know so we can tell the driver. Please call in advance to the Senior Center at 383-9112.

REGULAR MONTHLY EVENTS — Mondays, line dance, 11 a.m. Tuesdays, exercise program with JoAnne 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Hot lunch program, noon, reservations only, 383-1100 or 383-9112. Cost $1.40. Wednesdays, bowling 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, exercise with JoAnne 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Book review every other Thursday 2/27 and 3/13 at 1 p.m. Friday, knitting class 1 to 3 p.m.

Beginner and Intermediate painting classes will be starting Fridays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 10:30 to noon. Instructor: Maura Ditmar. Call the Senior Center to sign up before March 5.

The Cohasset Drama Club is producing the Agatha Christie's murder mystery "The Hollow." It will open Friday, Feb. 28 and run through the weekend. A special invitation to seniors for the Sunday, March 2 performance at 2 p.m. FREE. The Center will provide transportation, call if you need a ride.

March 11, at 11:30 a.. Eva Rachin from (M.A.O.A.) Massachusetts Association for Older Americans will be our guest speaker on how we can help all seniors by seeing that good legislation is passed or a bad proposal is defeated. She will answer questions on how the upcoming changes in Congress will effect us.

MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH — March has been designated National Nutrition Month. The theme will be "Good Nutrition - Feel the Difference." The American Dietetic Assoc. has focused attention on women and the elderly for the year's campaign.

The Senior Center will be offering many programs around this subject. March 18 at 11:30 a.m. Ms. Kathleen Zagridny, nutritionist from Quincy City Hospital will speak on wellness and good health. She will be at the First Parish House before lunch. Please call for reservations 383-1100 or 383-9112. Cost $1.40.

KEEP WELL CLINIC — Many Ann Hansen, R.N. will be on hand March 18, at 11:30 a.m. for blood pressure checks and to answer questions on nutrition.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The Senior Center needs help with answering the phone and light office work. If you could give a hour or two once a week or every other week it would be great! Please call Kathy at 383-9112.

Social Service League sponsors grief program

The Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor a program on "Grief, Loss and Mourning" Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Walton Rodger's Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

In the past year, residents of several South Shore towns have had to deal with the unexpected deaths of young people by accident, disease, suicide and even murder.

To help students cope with their grief, many schools arranged counseling by school staff, religious leaders or grief specialists. But adults, as well as children, find it difficult to cope with a death.

Since grief is not easy to discuss, the Social Service League believes there is a need to help South Shore residents of all ages to better understand the grief process.

The speaker at the March 13th meeting will be Dr. Sherry Johnson, a therapist specializing in the issues of death, dying and bereavement. Trained as a psychiatric nurse, Dr. Johnson has a doctorate in thanatology - the study of death and dying.

Johnson has worked in the field for 15 years, and has done extensive research, particularly into guilt reactions of the dying and of those who survive them. She is on the staff of South Shore Pastoral Counseling Associates in Hingham.

Understanding grief, Johnson said, can be as complicated as unraveling a mystery. People often deny their feelings. "If grief is not taken care of in a healthy manner, people tend to become physically and emotionally sick," she said.

Johnson speaks to professional and lay groups on the issues of death and bereavement. She has served as a consultant to schools, funeral directors, health professionals, clergy, and self-help groups such as Compassionate Friends.

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By Norma Telesco
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When Realtors bring prospective buyers through your home, it's a good idea to let dogs or cats outside (if they are outdoor animals) or confine them to one area of the house. Some people have allergies and others have irrational fears of some pets. It may be hard for a buyer to appreciate your home through puffy, watery eyes or in between sneezes! If a buyer or his agent is afraid of being eaten by Fido, the chances of your home getting sold to that buyer are lessened, even if the house is exactly what he wants.

If you're considering a move, talk to the professionals at **Home Center Realty.** Call us at **749-8833** or stop by our office at **57 Water St., Hingham**

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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State calls for Wompatuck State Park hearing

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council and the state Department of Environmental Management will sponsor a public meeting March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the park Visitor's Center to discuss the park's future growth.

Jack Lash, a state planner presented a tentative time frame to the council at their February meeting that calls for a finalized plan for the park by December.

"The public meeting is to allow citizens other than us to comment on issues facing the park, " Lash said. "We need to determine what types of facilities people want.

"I want to know how the residents of the area, the people who use the park the most, feel about what should be done," he said.

Lash began working on the Wompatuck project January 2. He previously was streams and trails coordinator for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

"We can only make improvements that are manageable, both financially and staff-wise," he said.

Lash presented to the council a list of issues to consider when formulating a park plan. Topics to be discussed include recently acquired land, park access, increasing recreation opportunities, and Mount Blue Spring's water supply.

Lash said a plan for the recently acquired, 604 acres federally owned land in the northwest section of the park must be developed. Negotiations are continuing for the remaining 142 acres which the federal government still holds.

Another issue facing the park is whether or not to provide more open fields for recreational space. "Right now the only open field is at the south end of the park," Lash said. "We have to decide if we want more open space, and if so, should we include things like playground equipment."

Water activities like canoeing and fishing also need to be addressed, Lash said. A need to provide a beach or pool for swimming will also be discussed.

The problem of transportation access to the park also is an issue to consider. "If it turns out we propose increased activities," Lash said, "then we must look into improving vehicle access to the park."

The Advisory Council will again meet March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Visitor Center to plan for the March 27 public meeting. All Advisory Council meetings are open to the public.

Republican caucus scheduled for March 1 at SHS

State Republican Party Chairman Andrew S. Natsios has appointed Thomas J. Barry of Duxbury to be chairman of the Republican Norfolk and Plymouth District Caucus to elect 16 delegates to the April state convention.

The caucus will be held on Saturday, March 1, at 1 p.m. in the Scituate High School auditorium at Route 3A, Scituate.

Barry is a Duxbury selectman and the Republican state committeeman for the district. He has appointed Joan M. Francis, chairman of the Scituate Republican Town Committee, to be chief clerk at the caucus.

Any registered Republican from the district may participate in the caucus, to help elect delegates or become a delegate.

The district includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

The caucus will elect 20 percent of the delegates to the convention. Other delegates have been elected by the Republican town committees in the district.

Delegates to the convention will endorse Republican candidates for statewide office, including governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and state auditor.

A statewide candidate must have the votes of at least 10 percent of the convention delegates in order to be listed on the Sept. 16 Republican primary ballot.

Former governor and Ambassador John Volpe will be the presiding chairman of the state convention and Vice President George Bush will be the keynote speaker. Former Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick will speak at a fundraiser on the eve of the convention.

Delegate candidates must attend the caucus and sign a statement certifying that they are legally registered Republicans as of Dec. 31, 1985. They will be allowed to present a three minute statement of their qualifications and distribute literature to support their candidacy.

Golden praised for local aid vote

Sen. William Golden won the thanks of the Massachusetts Municipal Association for voting in favor of a local aid amendment that would have raised the floor of state aid to help municipalities offset anticipated federal Revenue Sharing losses.

The amendment, which was defeated in the Senate, would have given each community at least 75 percent of its Revenue Sharing loss. The Dukakis Administration plan, approved by the Senate, would guarantee a community only 10 percent.

"Senator Golden's vote was a vote for keeping property taxes under control. It was a vote for having the state share some of its surplus with municipalities," said the Municipal Association's Executive Director, James Segel.

"We appreciate and applaud Senator Golden's sensitivity to the needs of the communities within his district as well as the needs of cities and towns across the commonwealth," declared the municipal spokesman.

'The Hollow' is set for this weekend

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production is Agatha Christie's "whodunit" "The Hollow," at the Cohasset Town Hall, Friday Feb. 28 & Saturday March 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday March 2 at 2 p.m.

The play, based on the novel by Agatha Christie, is directed by Julia W. Jordan. Betty Miessner is the Producer.

And so it is that the talents of the CDC cast do justice in their performances by keeping the action lively and the characterizations excellent. They include: Ginny Barcomb, Denise Ripley, Bonnie Haley, Harry Heineman, John Kuhn, David Barrett, Joan Paquette, Ed Lappen, Fraser & Joan Scorgie.

Sheldon Ripley is the set designer and Clark Young, lighting designer.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production, Agatha Christie's "The Hollow," offers excitement and genuine splendor.

Tickets for the Cohasset Town Hall performance are $4, available at the door and in advance at Flemings in Cohasset Center. Seniors are invited to attend the March 2 matinee at no charge.

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Golden vows fight to block area code change

(Continued from page 1)

New England Telephone expects to make a final decision on the boundary by the end of next month, company representative Carolyn McKeon told coalition members in Hull Thursday.

McKeon repeatedly assured members that the new codes, which will be implemented within three years, would by themselves have no effect on long-distance rate structures.

She said the 617 area code will run out of exchange numbers — the first three digits of a phone number — by early 1989 because of the rise of new services like cellular radiotelephones and Centrex phone systems.

As originally proposed, the area-code boundary between the new code and 617, which would remain intact around the Boston area, would run to the south of Scituate, Hingham, Weymouth and Holbrook. The new code would include Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover and Rockland and all towns to the south.

The proposal was developed before results from customer surveys were tabulated, she said. Those surveys showed that while 75 percent of customers wish to stay within the 617 area code, 95 percent asked the telephone company not to break up towns with an area-code line. Thus the company stuck to boundaries that yield as few such splits as was possible.

"That came through loud and clear from the surveys — no one wants to dial 11 digits to reach a neighbor or the police or fire departments," McKeon said.

She presented two alternatives to the original area-code plan. In one, the 617 code would end at Braintree and Holbrook, with Weymouth and towns to the south and east within the new code; in the other, Quincy, Braintree and Randolph would be assigned to the new area code, while Milton and Canton would form the southernmost towns of the new 617 area.

The life of the two new area codes under the last alternative would be 23 years, "and that's the plan the company favors if it had a preference," McKeon said. Under other plans, another code could be needed in as little as 11 years.

"No one wants to go through this process again a decade from now, so we thought longevity was important."

Golden immediately blasted the alternatives, suggesting that such plans would serve to psychologically isolate the South Shore from Boston and hurt its position in business, transportation and development.

"I see no changes at all (between alternatives) in either the North Shore or the high-tech area to the west of Boston," he said. "You seem very concerned with how the North Shore feels, but since nobody from the South Shore spoke up until tonight, you feel free to slice us up.

"I really question whether the phone company's been looking at this problem in good faith. I'd remind everybody here that the area-code change can be implemented without review by any state or agency."

"Can you sit there and tell me there won't be a rate increase five or 10 years from now? This sets up a situation where the company could change its entire rate structure," Marshfield Selectman James Finucane told McKeon.

"I can't say anything about rate changes, but this is not a mechanism to raise rates," she responded. "It also won't have any effect on services or tolls. If it's not a toll call now, it won't be after the change despite the extra four digits that will have to be dialed."

"We don't want to shoot the messenger, but we do want to send a strong message to the phone company," Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald said. "What you're proposing tonight is worse — the line is moved north, but there's almost no changes anywhere else."

But McKeon said drawing the line elsewhere would mean the 'new' 617 area code would last only six to 13 years, while the new code might last 40 years or more. "We're looking for a rough balance of life expectancy between the codes," she said.

The suggestion to re-draw the 617 area to include Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover and Rockland — all coalition members — was made by Hingham planning board Chairman Alan Devine.

To accomplish the balance the phone company desires, the line could be moved closer to Boston and Rte. 128 in the west, he suggested.

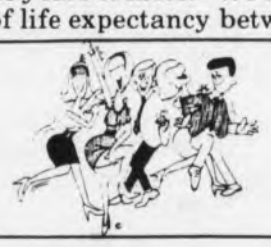
Coalition members unanimously urged the company to consider Devine's proposal despite warnings the proposal could split several towns, particularly Duxbury, Pembroke and Hanover, between the two area codes.

Rewiring the towns is costly and hundreds of customers must get new phone numbers to make the area-code line conform with municipal borders, she said.

Rewiring Humarock — part of Scituate but served by the Marshfield 834 and 837 exchanges — would cost at least $1.5 million alone, she added.

Peek at the Past answer

The answer to last week's Peek at the Past was guessed correctly by Betty Maree (whose uncle Edward Jason was included in the photo); A.J. Antoine Jr., who named every soldier; Fred Koed who drew a perfect diagram of the location of the photograph; and Henry Kennedy, "the only living one left from Cohasset" who was in the photo. Henry named each soldier. The photo, taken from the Historical Society archives, was taken in front of the duck pond on Cohasset Common in 1917. They were the Cohasset Soldiers of World War I during the summer of 1917.



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Drug Awareness Fair scheduled for the Hanover Mall

Sports and media figures are expected to make appearances at the second annual Drug and Alcohol Awareness Fair at Hanover Mall this spring.

The event, sponsored by the Hanover Police Department and Hanover Drug and Alcohol Task Force, will be held May 16 to 18 in conjunction with prom season on the South Shore.

In addition to sports figures from the Patriots, Bruins and Celtics, organizers say the fair will include a visit by state Commissioner of Public Safety Charles Barry and officers from the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Registry officers will be on hand to demonstrate the equipment police use to combat drunken driving, according to Hanover police Lt. Paul Hayes, one of the fair organizers.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving, the United Way and Salvation Army will be among organizations represented at the fair.

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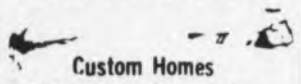

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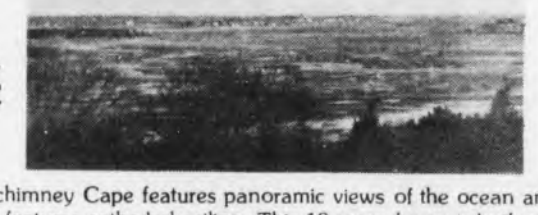

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, february 27, 1986

CHS art has new direction under Colleen Lucas

By Eric Francis
Mariner Correspondent

Colleen Lucas, CHS's new art teacher, explains a point to some of her students. (Eric Francis photo)

Cohasset High Schools Art Department has taken on new character since the arrival of instructor Colleen Lucas.

Lucas came to Cohasset in Septmeber with considerable experience teaching art at several private schools in Weston, Cambridge, and Nantuckett Island. Currently she is teaching a seventh and eighth grade art class, two photography classes, an introductory art course, and Art II course, and an advanced "Art Major" course for students with an above average interest.

In addition to scheduling the curriculum for these regular credit courses, Lucas opened the schools two large art rooms during her free periods so that the students who do not take an art course but who enjoy the subject, can make use of the facilities.

Lucas says that her general philosophy for all the courses "is to allow students self expression within a format where they learn technique, art history, and aesthetics. If everyone will learn to notice details and learn to express themselves in what they do then I think its been a success. It's a rather all encompassing philosophy of which the most important part to me is the students and what they have to offer"

In order to support the artists at Cohasset High, an Art Club has been formed which includes students who are unable to takeanart course because of scheduling conflicts. The club plans to take field trips, view films, and hold special events that will make up a high school equivalent of an artist support group.

The students in the basic courses have been busy learning drawing, printmaking, ceramics, art history, and animated film making. The upper grade students are currently doing childrens book illustrations, block printing, and graphics. These students are also pursuing an art history research project on a period that interests them personally such as Primitivism, Egyptian art, Baroque, etc.

The Art Major course is placing emphasis on the creation of a portfolio and a set of slides which will be useful to those students who plan to attend an art school. But this class is also a challange for the student who wants to enjoy advanced art concepts but who does not plan to pursue them past high school.

"It's kind of a wild class", says Lucas.

Both of the photography courses are designed to give a basic introduction to the field and impart as much technical information as possible. Students begin by learning about the operation of the camera and how to use it effectively when taking pictures. Next they study the processes of developing the film and printing the images. This is done in the schools darkroom which was built by the previous art teacher (who is coincidentaly named Lucas as well). Three CHS students are using the darkroom to conduct their own independent studies in photography utilizing advanced techniques and tricks such as solarization of prints.

The walk-in art classes have proved to be successful with both regular art students and interested newcomers using their free time to do a wide variety of projects from block printing kimonos to decorating reports for other classes. Lucas says that kids come in during the nonstructured periods and tell her that they have "really always wanted to do such and such" so Lucas provides them with the required materials and sets them on the track to produce the item. The walk-in classes occur at least one period every day and sometimes twice daily.

Lucas feels that because there are always students in the airy hanger-like art rooms, even after school, indicates that the department is providing an important service to them.

The Arts Enrichment Committee, which is headed by Mary Lou Lawrence, was described by Lucas as being "enormously supportive" in its assistance with the "visiting artists program".

This program arranges for artists and related people to come and speak to students on what they do. With the help of the Committee and Sine Pounder, an area resident, a number of interesting people addressed the students including writer and illustrator, a painter, and a designer of greeting cards.

Lucas explains that because of this type of effort by community members the program can do extra things like the visiting artist program that show the students that art is a real life experience. More special activities are planned including the publication of an art magazine allowing the classes to see how layout work is done, a joint evening presentation with the Music department, and other undertakings. Curriculum for grades kindergarden through twelve is currently under development in order to insure a stable learning process throughout a student's career in Cohasset.

Lucas says she is pleased with first public school teaching. She enjoys Cohasset High because "its a good school, and teachers here are always trying to do more for the students".

Cohasset Savings Bank approves new directors

Elected to new positions at the recent annual meeting of Cohasset Savings Bank are (L-R): Osborne F. Ingram, Chairman; Donald E. Bates, President; and Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., Vice President.

Corporators of Cohasset Savings Bank advanced two senior officers, named a new vice president and added four new Corporators to the organization at the bank's annual meeting.

Osborne F. Ingram, president of the bank since 1978, was elected to the new office of chairman; Donald E. Bates of Marshfield, executive vice president since 1967, was elected president and chief executive officer; and Arthur L. Lehr, Jr., a trustee and member of the board of investment, was elected a vice president following the retirement of John H. Dean, who was named an honorary trustee.

New corporators elected are Robert C. Jordan, Jr., Peter J. Logan, John P. Manning and Philip H. Smith, all of Cohasset.

Ingram, a retired vice president of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston, has been associated with the bank since 1969. He was named a trustee in 1971, to the board of investment in 1972 and became president in 1978 upon the retirement of Daniel S. Campbell. He has long been active in Cohasset civic affairs.

Bates joined the bank in 1962 as assistant treasurer after service with Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. He became treasurer in 1964 and executive vice president in 1967. He is a graduate of Medford High School and Northeastern University where he earned a B.A. in economics in 1958. He is a 1971 graduate of the Graduate School of Savings Banking, then conducted at Brown University under the auspices of the national association of savings banks. While living in Scituate he served on the Scituate Advisory Board from 1965 to 1968, part of the time as chairman; and from 1969 to 1984 as chairman of the Scituate Board of Assessors.

Lehr operates the Lehr & Barnes Insurance Agency in Cohasset and has been associated with the bank since 1968, serving as a Trustee and member of the board of investment. He is a graduate of Cohasset schools, a professional engineer in Massachusetts and formerly was a safety engineer with the Commercial Union insurance group. He has taught safety courses in area universities and participates in a real estate appraisal course at Stonehill College.

For over 25 years, Mr. Lehr was Scoutmaster of Troop 28 in Cohasset and has remained active in the Explorer program for senior youth. He is an Eagle Scout and has received the District Award of Merit and Silver Beaver Award, highest non-staff awards in Scouting. During World War II he served five years as chief petty officer in the Navy and now is Civil Defense director in Cohasset.

Dean retired after more than 30 years association with the bank. He became a bank corporator in 1953, was elected a Trustee in 1956, to the board of investment in 1964, and a vice president in 1965.

Theatre Review

'First N.Y. tryout' a big hit at Nickerson Theater

By Judith Montminy
Mariner Correspondent

J. Arnold Nickerson picked a hit when he decided to run "So Long On Lonely Street" at the Nickerson Theatre.

The new play, by Atlanta playwright Sandra Deer, is scheduled for an April 3 opening in New York.

Not only is it the first new play to be presented at the Nickerson Theatre, but it is also the first New York tryout to come to the South Shore. South Shore audiences are being offered the opportunity to see a stellar production.

"So Long On Lonely Street" was developed through staged readings at the Alliance Theatre, a major regional theatre in Atlanta. The theatre company takes special pride in the production since Sandra Deer is the theatre's literary manager.

Three of the actors in the Nickerson production (Pat Nesbit, Stephen Root and Lizan Mitchell) were members of the original production. Producers Cheryl Crawford, Paul B. Berkowsky and Robert Franz, had added Jane Murray, Ray Dooley and Fritz Sperberg to the cast.

All six actors work beautifully together. Each one represents an essential thread in an intricately woven tapestry that is delicate, coarse, romantic, harsh, mysterious and comical all at once.

Despite the decidedly Southern theme, "So Long On Lonely Street" transcends regional appeal. The humanity it represents, complete with petty family jealousies, closets filled with skeletons, and unexpected humor, touch the chord of recognition in any family member North or South.

The play takes place in late August at Honeysuckle Hill, a few miles outside a small southern town. The niece and nephews of Pearl Vaughnum have just learned that Aunt Pearl has been dead for three days and her lifelong companion, Annabel Lee, is keeping Pearl in a casket in the living room.

The question of what will happen to Honeysuckle Hill dominates the play. Raymond Brown (Ray Dooley) is a soap opera star whose parts are getting smaller. He left Honeysuckle Hill 20 years ago but comes back for family funerals. He is not interested in owning the estate.

His twin sister Ruth (Pat Nesbit), considered wild and promiscuous in her youth, now teaches poetry at the local junior college. She is perfectly happy to let Annabel Lee own the house and has no interest in the place either.

The younger cousin, King Vaughnum III (Stephen Root), however, is convinced the three grandchildren of "Big Jack" Vaughnum, will inherit the estate and King wants to develop it into a large shopping mall, "Beulah Land," where only Christian shopkeepers will be welcome.

Here is a scene from "So Long on Lonely Street" starring, L-R, Pat Nesbit as Ruth Brown, Fritz Sperberg as Bobby Stack and Stephen Rood as King Vaughnum III.

The complication in King's scheme is that the estate is left in a living will to all of "Big Jack's" natural children. Everyone knows that Annabel Lee is his illegitimate child and, therefore, inherits Honeysuckle Hill.

The result is a comical jockeying for position. Each one of the characters is as stubborn as the next, but digs his heels into the ground in a different way. Director Kent Stephens has finely tuned his cast. The shift of moods is almost imperceptible at first as each character moves in and out of control of the scene.

Stephen Root gives an exhausting performance as a man whose beliefs and dreams are being shaken at the core. As his pregnant wife Clairice, Jane Murray typifies the Tupperware-party queen who closes her eyes to all unpleasantries, "stands by her man" in public, but undercuts him in private.

Lizan Mitchell is pivotal as Annabel Lee. With unerring frailty, she embodies the 70-year-old's will to survive. Even through her dotty moments, Annabel Lee's clear vision can be seen.

Both Ray Dooley and Pat Nesbit capture the essence of the rebellious twins who have chosen different ways of rejecting their past. They are haunted by their mother's suicide and have not yet come to terms with their heritage. There are times however when Nesbit runs the risk of reminding us of another actress,Elizabeth Ashley. Although the physical and vocal resemblance can't be helped, certain reminiscent gestures can and should be avoided, especially since Nesbit's strength as Ruth can stand on its own.

As Bobby Stack, the gentleman lawyer in love with Ruth, Fritz Sperberg rounds out the cast perfectly.

Mark Morton's set gives us a wonderfully full southern home that has fallen into disrepair. Jane Greenwood's costumes complete the visual picture accurately.

Although many of the seats at the Nickerson Theatre have already been reserved by season subscribers, it's worth a call to the theatre to see if you can get tickets to "So Long On Lonely Street." After March 22, the show moves to New York.

Mariner editor also favors 'So Long on Lonely Street'

By Judy Gilman
Mariner Staff

(The following review was written to **Mariner** *readers by* **Hingham Mariner** *Editor Judy Gilman, who is at the Greenery Rehabilitation Home in Brighton recovering from an automobile accident.)*

If there is just one thing this winter you should make a definite point of not missing, make it the show "So Long on Lonely Street," now playing nightly at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell.

They opened here on Valentine's Day and will continue there until they travel to New York to open on Broadway.

One of its definite strong points is that, first and foremost, it is a **funny** play.

It is particularly easy for New Englanders to laugh at a play where all the characters are different from them, in fact they are all Southerners who speak with drawls. Something strange to us is easy to laugh at. To New Englanders, Southerners are funny, and the play really makes that point clear.

The set is very organized and plush-looking, and gives the audience the feeling they are really in a Southern mansion. There is a clear unobstructed view from all seats in the house.

And the actors make good use of the stage, all moving to different parts of it rather than bunching together in just one spot.

The cast consists of a very professional group of people. They're all attractive at first glance, and fit their roles to a T.

Annabel Lee, the main character, is played by Lizan Mitchell.

It's her house in which the play takes place. And it's the death of her best friend, who lives with her that provides the plot of the play.

Because she insists on keeping her dead friend's body in the house (so the friend won't have to undergo the undertaker's attentions) she is thought by most everyone to be going daffy. But she has a very nice singing voice, which she shows off to her advantage.

And Stephen Root plays King Vaughnum very nicely and efficiently. His character plays the "good old Southern boy" to perfection. There's always a smile, a handshake and a joke told in a loud voice for everyone. The audience came to be familiar with him very quickly and started roaring before he had finished his lines. They just **knew** he was going to be funny.

And Ray Dooley plays the hero, Raymond Brown, now a TV soap star who returns home to attend Annabel Lee's friend's funeral. With his attentiveness (very attractive) you can see how he can easily play a TV soap heart-breaker.

Raymond Brown's sister Ruth is another of the play's main characters. Pat Nesbit does a very good job of holding down this role.

Jane Murray plays Clairice, King Vaughnum's wife. She's expecting a child soon, and that provides all sorts of excitement, including false labor.

Guests & critics came far & wide for play

When the new play at the Nickerson Theatre, "So Long On Lonely Street," opened Feb. 18, the event received special attention from veterans in the theatre world.

Elliot Norton, retired theatre reviewer of the **Boston Herald** and considered by many to be the dean of Boston theatre, made a rare appearance at the Norwell theatre.

Norton came to Norwell to show support for his long-time friend, producer Cheryl Crawford.

The 84-year-old producer was a founder of the famous Actors Studio and is known for her productions of "Brecht on Brecht," "Brigadoon," "Sweet Bird of Youth," and "Mother Courage and Her Children." The other producers of "So Long On Lonely Street" are Paul B. Berkowsky and Robert Franz.

Guests from Atlanta also came to Norwell for the New York tryout. "So Long On Lonely Street' began as a stage reading at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta. It had been written by the theatre's literary manager, Sandra Deer, and played to packed houses at the theatre's 200-seat studio theatre in May.

Last September, the play was presented at the 800-seat mainstage where it played to standing room only audiences.

The Nickerson production uses the sets built in the Alliance Theatre's scene shop. The original director, Kent Stephens, has directed the Nickerson production.

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Some mid-winter meals to keep the waistline trim

Before we shed our bulky winter coat, some of us may want to shed with it a few bulges and pounds that last year's bathing suit will be hard put to accommodate. Jan Raymond writes that she has created some mid-winter meals to keep her family's waistlines trim by serving lots of vegetables, as most, even potatoes, are low in calories.

It's the large amounts of margarine, butter, sour cream or mayonnaise we slather them with that add up the calories. If you love butter on your baked potatoes and cream cheese in your appetizer dips, remember that every tablespoon of butter or cream you sacrifice will save as many as a hundred calories. Here is Jan's quick, tasty winter salad called simply

VEGETABLE AND TUNA SALAD

2 C. asparagus or peas, cooked crisp-tender, cooled
1/2 C. celery, chopped
1/4 C. onions, chopped
1 small can tuna or salmon
Spinach or lettuce leaves

Combine the first four ingredients and serve on spinach or lettuce and top with Jan's

BUTTERMILK SALAD DRESSING

1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1/4 C. chicken broth
1 C. buttermilk
1/3 C. chili sauce
2 T pickled green and red peppers, drained
2 T. onions, minced

In saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over chicken broth. Let stand 1 min. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Mix in remaining ingredients. Chill and store covered in refrigerator. To thin, beat in more buttermilk. Makes 2 cups.

* * *

Here are a few ways of eating well without using unnecessary calories: make a white sauce or cream soup by substituting skim milk or nonfat milk powder. Use sharp cheeses such as parmesan or cheddar rather than mild ones such as swiss or mozzarella, so you'll need less to produce the needed flavor. Brown foods in just enough oil, margarine or butter to prevent food from sticking to the pan. To add flavor to your dish, substitute wine, lemon juice, vinegar or soy sauce instead of gravy or rich cream sauces. Herbs canreally perk up a dish, as you will find in this low-cal

ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

1/2 C. salad oil
2 T. vinegar
2 T lemon juice
1/2 Tsp. ea. salt and sugar
1/4 tsp. each. oregano leaves and dry mustard
2 cloves garlic, crushed
Dash or thyme

Shake all ingredientsin acovered jar and refrigerate until just before tossing salad.

* * *

My taste buds must be slightly out of whack. Either that, or very unsophisticated. Certainly, quite the contrary to those of New York City food lovers who wait two or four weeks to dine at trendy restaurants such as the Arcadia.

I can't imagine ordering seconds of what seem to me to be rather bizarre dishes. In the review I read of their outstanding menu offerings were such dishes as corn cakes with caviar, chimney-smoked lobster, quail with beet sauce, blackened redfish and duck breast rolled around a pureed olive. Apparently goat cheese is still "in," as is squid ink on noodles. I wonder how many of you might prefer May Lake's

MACARONI—CHEESE MOUSSE

1 C. uncooked macaroni
1/2 C. scalded milk
1 pimento, chopped fine
1 1/2 tsp. chopped onion
1 C. soft bread crumbs
1/4 C. butter
1 T parsley
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs, beaten
3/4 C. grated cheese

While macaroni is cooking, scald milk and pour over crumbs. Then add all remaining ingredients and drained, cooked macaroni. Mix well. Pour into baking dish. Bake approximately 1 1/4 hours at 325 degrees, or until firm.

Amusing books are suggested by Mariner readers

"In certain books , some in the first few paragraphs , you know that you have met a brother. ' ' Robert Henri

By Peggy Beals

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Let us laugh!

Again, some funny books to divert you from the rigors of winter and those 31 days of March looming ahead. Thanks to generous readers who have shared their favorites, here are many titles. Some are new to me, and where we will find them is a mystery. Good luck! As one reader says, "It is more fun to search for a treasure than to have it handed to you."

D. in Marshfield suggests several of her favorites. *The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine* by Frank Stockton, and anything by Robert Benchley, James Thurber, S.J. Perelman. She recommends John Gould, whose weekly columns in the **'Christian Science Monitor'** have been a delight for years. See *This Trifling Distinction* and *The Fastest Hound Dog in the State of Maine.* His *Prenatal Care For Fathers* has that classic illustration where the prospective father has confided his news to his best friend. The friend, gazing somberly, asks, "Whom do you suspect?"

C. of Chattanooga (the **Mariner** gets around) begs "Don't miss *Shady Grove* ' , by Janice Holt Giles. She knew someone who read it and immediately ordered 10 copies for his gift list.

P. of Hanover and her husband sent a delicious list, which will send us scurrying to the library and the second-hand bookstore. Don't forget interlibrary loans, whereby your library arranges to borrow the book you want from another library. It takes time, but it's worth it. When the libraries are all connected to computers, wow!

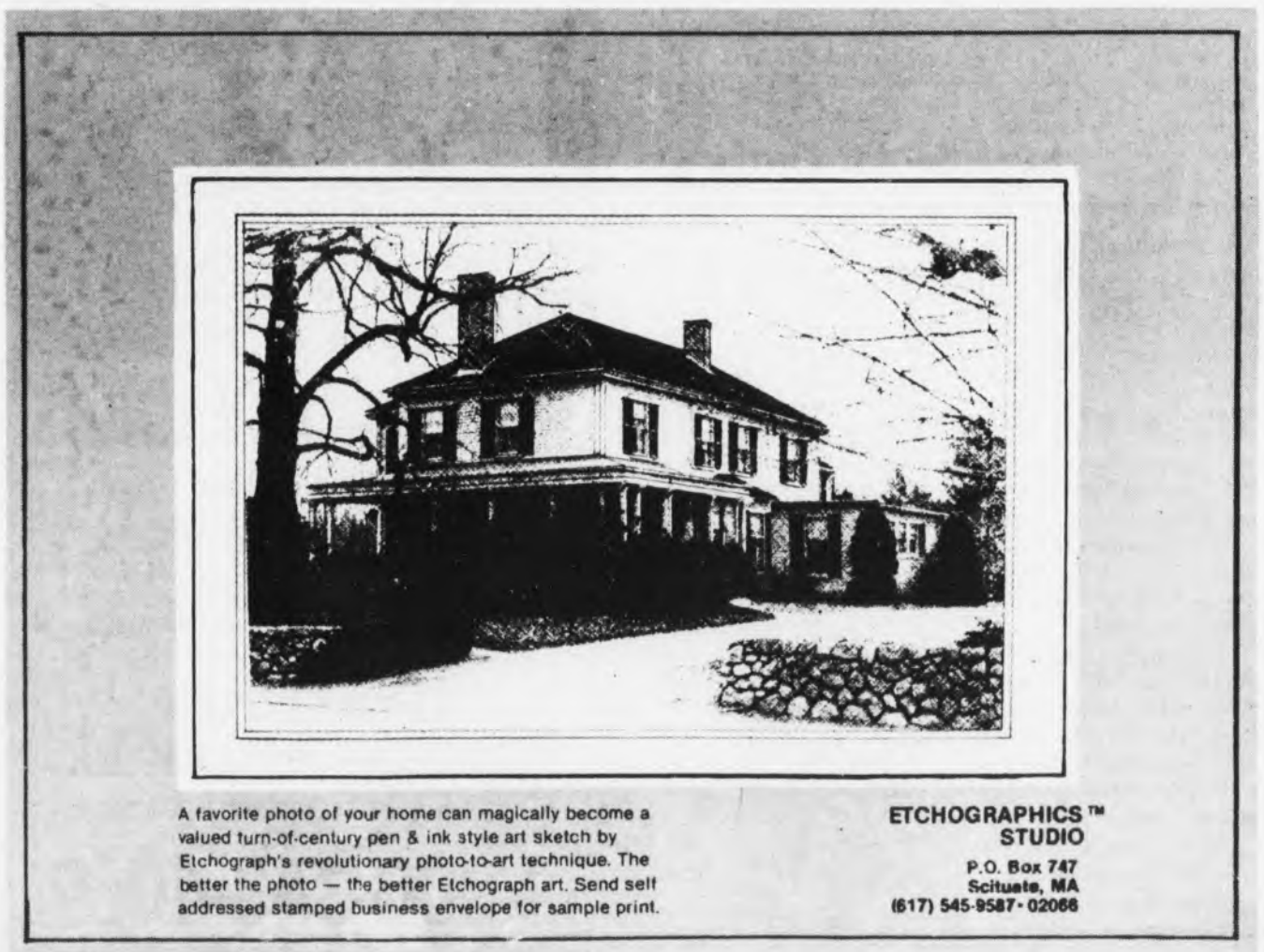
Here's P.'s list: *Pickwick Papers* by Dickens, *Laugh with Leacock* , by S. Leacock, *In God We Trust* by Jean Shepherd (and I am advised by those who know that we must not judge his books by the series he did on Channel 2, which I didn't find very funny). *I 'd Rather Be President* by Ellis and Weir, *The Ascent of Rum Doodle*, by Bowman, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* by Robinson, *Streetful of People* by Estes, *One on a Time* by A.A. Milne, *Desert Island Decameron* by H. Allen Smith, *The Weans* by Robert Nathan, as well as P.G. Wodehouse, Ludwig Bemelmans and some already mentioned.

Lake Woebegone

"Well, look who's coming through that door. I think we met somewhere before. Hello, love..." Thus begins the new nationwide cult radio program "Prairie Home Companion," Saturdays, at 6 p.m. on WGBH-FM. Garrison Keillor's monologues are the high point of the show and are collected in his new book *Lake Woebegone Days.* If you read his previous book mostly pieces from the **New Yorker,** sophisticated, this is different.

I class it as humor, though he can switch deftly from humor to sad things and back again in a most feeling way. Keillor is an observer of details. There's no way of knowing where the ramblings will go, but the journey is delightful. In one, he mentions among many other things, that someone threw up at school. The nun in charge simply walked into a classroom and asked, "Who in here wants to ba a nurse? All right, Sally, you're about to begin training..."

This one I am going to have to own, a major decision for a lifelong library patron.



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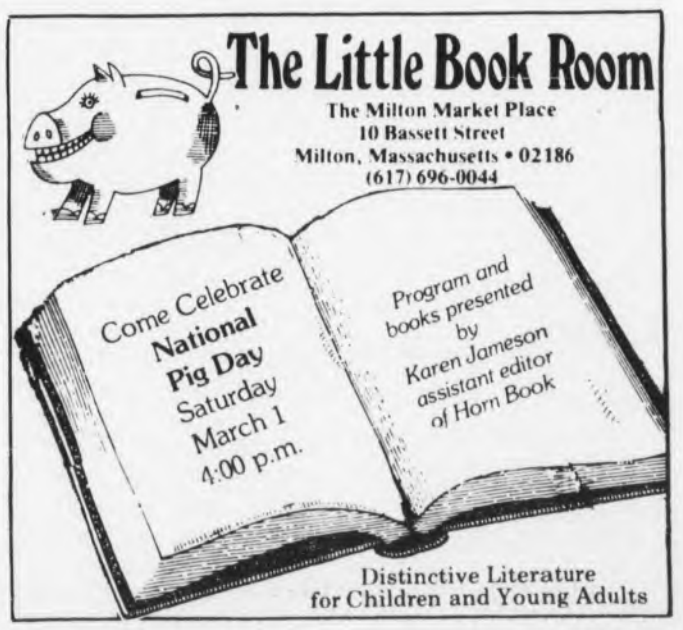

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

The Afternoon run to Long Island

Joe Verdi is a Massachusetts native who has been living in Scituate almost nine years. For twenty years he drove a truck for United Parcel Service. The last two years he has driven a bus for the MBTA.

In the morning he drives the usual commuter shuttles between Quincy Center and places like the South Shore Plaza in Braintree. But his final two runs in the afternoon have a different flavor.

At 4 p.m. he arrives at Boston City Hospital on Massachusetts Avenue and fills the 51 seats on his bus with homeless people. He drives to Neponset on Quincy Shore Drive to East Squantum Street, finally arriving at Long Island, in the middle of Boston Harbor.

The hospital there was originally intended for terminally ill indigents, and is still used for that. Now it also has overnight accomodations for the people Joe brings.

Recently having increased its capacity from 200 beds to 344, it also provides showers, meals, clothing and some toiletries. A few separate rooms are available for families, but most spend the night in one large room, with beds separated by movable partitions.

Joe has been making the Long Island run for nearly six months. Joe could quit in the spring, but hopes to continue.

What difference does Joe find between the homeless and the average suburbanite he takes to work in the morning?

"A lot of homeless work, too," he says. "They've been working all day, but if they're working at minimum wage they can't afford decent housing, any housing, even a room. With so much condo conversion there just are not places for people to live.

"A large segment of those I see look exactly like everybody else. You would never guess they were homeless. I've seen some in business suits with briefcases. They were getting themselves together."

Long Island is a good facility, he believes. The coordinators are good, caring people. With cutbacks in federal funds for the homeless, Joe admires the Governor's and the Mayor's willingness to put money in this direction. Yet what he sees is hardly so attractive that people would use it if they had any options.

"There is a strong incentive to leave. I hear the men saying, 'Man, in one more week and I'll have enough of my check saved to be able to get into something.' People shouldn't think this a cushy situation. Nobody's going to stay in this program that doesn't have to. They provide the basic needs, but it's certainly not an attractive situation that anybody would want to be in."

Joe tells of a young family with two small children. They had arrived in Boston and tried to get a motel room.It was late,and they weren't allowed to check in because the man had no driver's license. They had taken a train from Chicago, where rents were lower but no jobs were available. They stayed at Long Island just one night, but it kept them from spending their first night in Boston on the street.

Then there was the iron worker who had been living in a tent at his construction site. He saved his money and in a week he was on his own.

Joe says, "They remind you of immigrants from another country with nothing but their children and two suitcases."

Of course not all the homeless are able to work. Many are elderly and disabled. These Joe sees every day. On cold days and during inclement weather guests are allowed to stay all day, and many do.

Another segment of his riders are mentally impaired. But sometimes Long Island can provide a special service for them, too. Joe knows of a man and woman, each in their early thirties, who were emotionally disturbed and had been living on the streets since their early teens. They met on Joe's bus and eventually got married. They pooled their resources and found a room. For the first time in their lives they were not alone.

A final group among the homeless are very transient. Joe says, "When it turned cold, a lot of people went south. A couple of men I know went to Brighton, where all the meatpacking companies are and hooked up with truckers going south, offering to unload and help out."

Joe has very little problem keeping order on the bus. "The people I see have to be orderly and sober or they won't take them. All bags are searched and the men are searched for weapons and drugs. Sometimes they get a little rowdy or a little loud. But sometimes they sing and it's kind of fun.

"The people I take to Long Island are more flamboyant people than on the regular route. But overall I've had more trouble with commuters than the homeless."

Why does Joe want to continue his Long Island route? "I had a lot of misconceptions about who the homeless were. A lot of people who aren't making big wages could easily fall into this category today, if they weren't connected to their family or something.

"You think you have all this security between you and the homeless, but . . . "

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Two area beauty pageants planned in March & April

The Miss South Shore Pageant, a Miss America Preliminary Pageant, will be held April 6, along with the Miss Brockton Scholarship Pageant, at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

All girls between 17 (High School Senior) and 26 years old are eligible. Competition categories include evening gown, swim suit, talent and judges' interviews.

The Miss Brockton Scholarship Pageant has been held in Brockton for the past eight years. With Sue Riordan as Director, Lisa and Linda Matta producers, Linda Twiss and Jeanne Svirsky Choreographers, and a committee that includes Ruth Simpson, Trish Fritts, Sharon Graves, Dianne Foley, Theresa Murphy and Donna Galligan, the Miss Brockton Foundation this year has taken on the franchise of The Miss South Shore Pageant.

Both pageants will be held on the same day with two separate panels of judges. Scholarships, gifts and awards will go to Miss Brockton and her court as well as Miss South Shore and her court.

The winners of both Miss Brockton and Miss South Shore titles will compete in New Bedford in June for the title of Miss Massachusetts. The winner at that time will go on to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant.

Applications are now available at LaFemmina School of Modeling in Abington. Orientation and deadline is March 9.

Two area-wide model contests:

New England Preliminary

The 1986 New England Model Pageant Prelimiinary will be held in the Brockton area at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman Sunday, March 9.

Registration and rehearsal will begin at 10 a.m. Showtime will begin at noon.

Prizes include expense paid trips to New York City to visit "The Agencies" for Teen & Adult winners as well as crowns, banners, trophies and portfolios.

Youth and child division winners will also receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

Scholarships are awarded at New England Model and are given to contestants chosen by the judges, not necessarily the winners.

Last year, $12,000 in scholarships were awarded to the New York Academy of Theatrical Arts. Also scholarships were given to a New England Dance Company, and a New England Modeling Program. Some of our past winners have gone on to careers in modeling; for example, Pam Gidley can be seen on the cover of Teen Magazine and Kristian Alfonso can be seen on NBC TV's, "Days of Our Lives" as Hope Williams Brady.

Age categories are child three to seven years old; youth eight to 12 years old; teen 13 to 17 years old; adult 18 years and over and male, female, married or single.

No experience is necessary to be judged on model potential. Interested contestants should call Jeanette at 617-873-3092 or 401-723-2900 for information and for application.

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Californians may succeed in raising the first completely American domesticated offspring of sturgeon, whose eggs are known as caviar. The delicacy should sell for about $800 a pound in this country.

☐ You're an old-timer if you can remember when John L. Lewis used to eyebrowbeat the public.

☐ Stoddart's wisdoms:

Beat your child once a day. If you don't know why, he does.

If you would avoid suspicion, do not stoop to lace your shoes in a melon patch.

☐ He must have a heavy hangoverhead.

☐ A small town weekly newspaper reaches readers that big city dailies do not.

☐ Enter a battle of wits with him? I never fight an unarmed person.

☐ Second rate persons hire third rate people.

☐ A pragmatist is a person who says, "If it works, it's good." He doesn't care if a cat is black or white as long as it catches mice.

☐ If the first person who answers the phone can't answer your question, it's bureaucracy.

☐ Abraham Lincoln was busy in his study when he heard his two sons quarreling in the next room. The boys made so much noise, that Lincoln finally went to their room to find out why they were squabbling. "Bob's got my ball," wailed Tad, "and he won't give it to me." The President turned to his other son. "Bob,' he said, "give that ball to Tad and keep him quiet." "I will not," said Bob. "It's my ball. What's more, I want it to keep me quiet."

☐ An unbreakable toy may be good for breaking other toys.

☐ The surgeon's quandary: Oops! I cut it off again and it's still too short.

☐ Gypsy Rose Lee had a rapier wit. When Mae West tabbed her "Lady Peel," she countered that Mae was "the weakest link in the Vassar daisy chain," and when recently wedded Carole Landis disparaged so-called "leg art," she sniffily replied that nobody cared a hoot whether Carole did Salome in long underwear and a fire helmet.

☐ "Those who can, do. Those who cannot, teach."—George Bernard Shaw. "And those who cannot teach, form educational societies."—C.K. Chesterton. "Those who can't teach, administrate. Those who can't administrate, run for office."—H.L. Mencken.

☐ Daniel Boone said he never got lost, "but once I was bewildered for three days."

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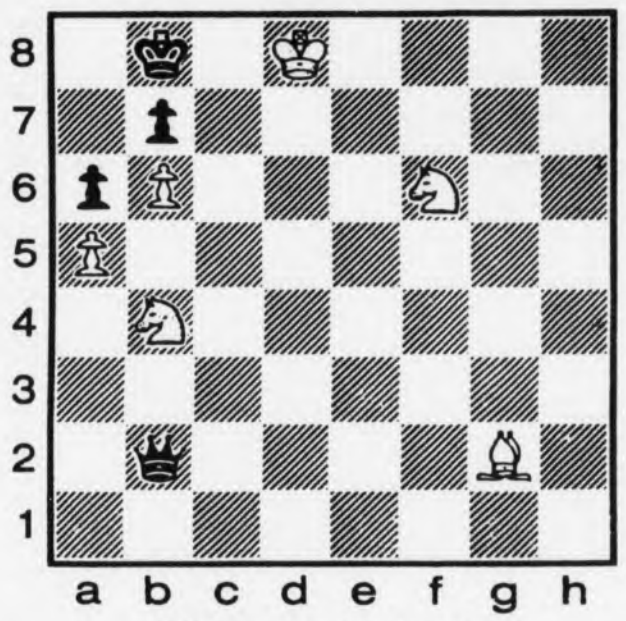
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Back in the Saddle'



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White mates in three

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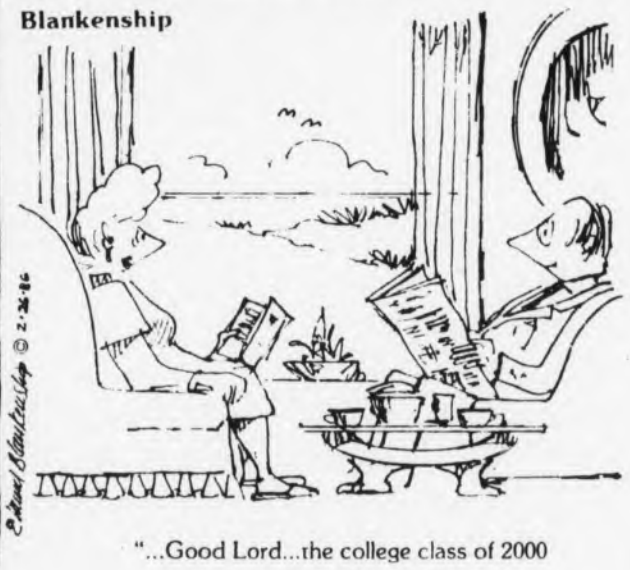

"...Good Lord...the college class of 2000 is already in the second grade...!"

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Feb. 17 through Feb. 22.

Monday, Feb. 17, 8545; Tuesday, Feb. 18, 5025; Wednesday, Feb. 19, 5018; Thursday, Feb. 20, 1334; Friday, Feb. 21, 6965; Saturday, Feb. 22, 8776.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 616; Blue, 26; White, 9.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 4, 6, 9, 13, 22, 32.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 12, 14, 19, 26, 34.

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ORGAN LOVER
Cherry finish, full size, Hammond organ with bench. Dowbie keyboard, Model H143. $1300. 749-4208, 335-7521. (O2/19-3/12)

SOFA: green cut velvet. 10 years old, good condition. $100. 848-8564. (O2/19-3/12)

BEAUTIFUL OVAL COFFEE TABLE, cherry, still in carton. Slightly damaged in transport, can be touched up. Originally paid $400, sell $200. 335-1846. (O2/19-3/12)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, $300. Wurlitzer 3 keyboard organ. $1500/B.O. Sewing cabinet, $25. Rotiss. broiler oven, $50. After 6 p.m., 843-1327. (O2/19-3/12)

CENTURY CHILD WALKER and Sassy seat. Good condition. $20 for both. Call 843-7247 after 6 p.m. (2/26)

NURSES OUTFIT, 1 pr. white shoes, new, size 8, $10 and three dresses, button front, short sleeves, exc. cond., $10 each or B.O. Call 335-4319. (2/26)

GAS CONVERSION BURNER, $50. Excellent condition. Economitee 20. Pair of Sears radial snows, GR 78-15, fair, $20. 335-8030 evenings. (2/26)

SKI OVERALLS, down filled, excellent condition, size 32-L. Only $15. 843-4113. (2/26)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

MANURE
Winter sale: $45 a load, delivered locally. Storm damage clean-up. Tree work. Get a jump on Spring! Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (2/29-2/26)

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT: natural color, good condition, $350. Oak dresser w/casters, pine knee hole desk, rust color stain, $75 each. Dining room set, table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, $300. 826-3602. (O2/12-3/5)

KING-SIZE WATERBED for sale. $100. 1 year old, frame, liner, mattress heater. 837-6043. (O2/12-3/5)

CORNER GROUP BEDROOM SET, real good condition. Brown covers. $85. Call 837-5908, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

IN-HOUSE MOVING SALE, furniture, glassware, clothes washer, braided rugs, odds & ends, some free! Feb. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 395 Highland St., Marshfield, off 3A (at traffic light Marshfield Hills). (O2/12-3/5)

PROM GOWNS: 2 Gunne Sax prom gowns, sizes 9 & 11, each worn once, $15 each. One bridesmaid's gown w/hat & shoes to match - perfect for a prom! $25. Call Martha at 837-9619 evenings. (TFN)

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Repossessed
1985
Models at
Reduced Prices
Factory
Guarantee
We Finance
1-800-322-4421
or 826-6011

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Vacuums & Shampooers
Servicing all makes
Call Jack Robison
826-4974 or
826-6011
Dick Webber
331-5070
John Pratt 871-2500
Gini Sherry 749-1056

SNAPPER LAWNMOWER: 21" self propelled, used one season. $250. 834-8267. (O2/26-3/19)

SUPER 8 MM MOVIE CAMERA & 2" TV-type viewing screen, $40 for both. 848-8040. (2/26)

DESKS, DRESSER, oak armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2026. (O2/26-3/19)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

TRS-80 16K extended color computer, covers, tape recorder, line filter, joy sticks, over $200 software, $450 firm, 1983 model, used infrequently. 837-5856 after 6 p.m. (1/29-2/26)

WEDDING GOWN, 1985 "Eve of Milady" size 6-8, worn once, high neckline, long sleeves, lace and pearl trim, chiffon over taffeta w/beautiful train. Gown orig. $550, asking $225, including full petticoat, also worn once. Call 826-4361 noon to 9 p.m., 826-2928 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (2/5-2/26)

T.V. 17" Zenith, color, remote control, 10 years old, in good cond., $145, Marshfield, 837-8225. (2/5-2/26)

BROYHILL BEDROOM FURNITURE, 4 pieces (incl. desk) designed for young girl, natural pine finish with painted accents $200 or b.o. Exc. cond., 383-0464. (2/5-2/26)

PUMP, Shallow-well Burkes 1-hp used 2 months, standard size crib, new mattress, Singer sewing machine in cabinet with stool, 834-8267. (2/5-2/26)

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS full size variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them $34.95/$39.95, 826-2988. (2/12-3/5)

TYPEWRITER, Olympia elec. model 65. Good cond., $200. Mr. Farraher at 837-2832. (2/19-3/12)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL; no dealers please. Reply to Box BE Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

Manure
Winter sale: $45 a load, delivered locally. Storm damage clean-up. Tree work. Get a jump on Spring! Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (2/19-2/26)

Above Ground Pool
24', good cond. includes filter make offer 963-2912. (2/26-3/19)

JONATHAN STRONG 3 piece, suit, size 7, only worn 3 times Navy blue. Could be worn for Communion suit, $35, 848-1562. (2/26)

FINE QUALITY open-weave draperies, off-white, fully lined. One set fits double or triple slider, smaller set included. $20. 837-5618. (2/26)

BEDROOM FURNITURE, bamboo-like by Thomasville dresser and desk with bookcase decks, modified canopy, single beds, nightstand. 383-6843, $750. (2/26-3/19)

CHILDRENS RECORD PLAYER, GE solid state stereo, exc. cond., $20. call aft. 4 p.m., 834-8394. (2/26)

DESKS, DRESSER, OAK armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs, call aft. 4 p.m., 837-2026. (2/26-3/19)

53" ROUND BUTCHER block table, $50; two 66" wine loveseats both $125; off-white queen sofabed, $200; child's bdrm set, $150; Simmons green tweed sofabed, $75; and old pool table, $50. 837-8888. (2/26-3/19)

BROYHILL dining room set, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs w/cane backing and trestle table, $500 or b.o., 837-8929. (2/26-3/19)

GE REFRIGERATOR, gold, 7 yrs. old, $200 or b.o. 826-5454. (2/26)

CARPETS: 3 + rooms of wall to wall sculptured cream carpet in mint cond. with pad, $150; also 9' x 12' multicolored braided rug in mint cond., $50, 837-8543. (2/26-3/19)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339, Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714. (TFN)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, exc. cond., $20, 843-7818 eves. (2/26)

CAR SEAT, Century 300, almost new, $35, 659-7338. (2/26)

ELEC. GUITAR, Les Paul copy by Kent. Brand new cond., complete w/case/strap/cord. Great for beginners. Call Steve and make me an offer, 294-8341. (2/26)

EASTER DINNER at your house? $35 takes all 9 place settings. Fine China white on white w/platinum band, three piece settings, no completer pieces, 963-1342. (2/26)

COPY MACHINE, Sharp SF 741, $200. 834-6000. (2/26-3/19)

Wanted

HOUSEMATES WANTED: 2 professional housemates wanted to share newly renovated 7 room, 3 bedroom house in S. Weymouth close to shopping center and public transportation. $375 + utilities. 337-0644 eves. (O2/19-3/12)

MOORING: Scituate or Cohasset Harbor for 32 ft. power boat. 545-6123 or 545-5232. (O2/12-3/5)

WANTED TO BUY: 24 inch drop in gas stove which is clean and in good running condition. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 837-3408. (O2/12-3/5)

WOODED AREA TO LEASE OR RENT: 10 plus acres, will be kept in natural state. 328-5123. (O2/19-3/12)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

RIDERS WANTED: Braintree to Allston/Brighton section of Boston, hours 9-5. Call 849-2021 after 6 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

YOUNG COUPLE looking for a small 2 bedroom house or apt. with yard on the South Shore. 545-7549. (2/26-TFN)

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS, Cash paid for collections. Also buying football, hockey, basketball and non-sports cards. Call 837-5685. (2/12-2/26)

ALASKA VACATION SWAP. Comfortable house and car in Anchorage AK. Avail. July 1986 to responsible party in exchange for same. Former residence So. Shore. For details write, Jim Judge, P.O. Box 112192, Anchorage AK 99511. (2/5-2/26)

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

REFRIGERATORS in good working cond., 545-7549. (2/26)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (2/26)

Wanted

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

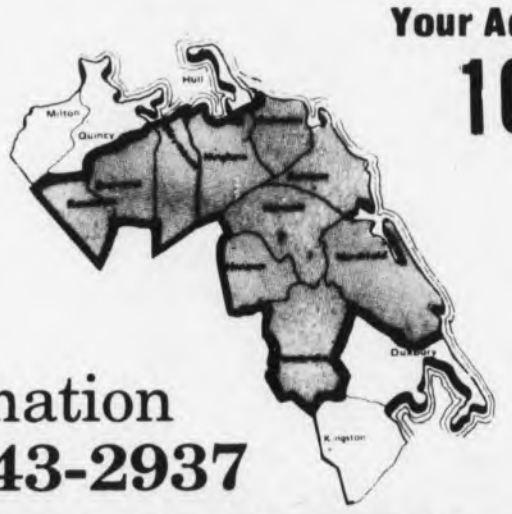
TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

WANTED TO BUY
Small Profitable Printing Business on the South Shore.
Send financial details and terms of sale to:
Pat Kelly
6 Hearthside Ct.
Scituate, MA 02066 or call 545-7549 after 6:00 p.m.

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15 inches. 8 picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

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11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop-Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260 (TFN)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is
MEOW MANOR
for info call
826-2432

Fuels/Stoves

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

ALL-NIGHTER WOOD STOVE. Takes up to 20" logs. $225 or best offer. Call 837-0574. (O2/26-3/19)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

PORTLAND FRANKLIN STOVE with brass ornaments. Exc. condition, $200, 834-8143, 837-1209. (2/19-3/12)

Defiant Woodstove
$375, 294-4415. (2/19-3/19)

KEROSENE HEATER, 19,500 BTU, used once, cost $100, sell $50, 837-3858. (2/26)

ONE SMALL POT BELLY cast iron wood burning stove, $25. 843-8860. (2/26)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310 TF

YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
"Prices dropping too fast— Call for latest price"
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood - Aged
Split 16"-18" Average
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Turfmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends
TF

FIREWOOD
white oak, red oak
$130.00 a cord
$70.00 for half
Tree pruning and removal
293-6705

Commercial Rental

SCITUATE HARBOR, office/storage space available in secure basement of modern building. Elevator, parking included. 200-1200 sq. ft. Call owner, 383-0639. (2/5-2/26)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, two newly decorated rooms, approx. 300 sq. ft., utils. included, superb location, $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

Marshfield Center
FREE RENT
Office space. All new impressive in-town location.
Call for details:
837-9321 or 837-8800.

Boats/ Supplies

20 FT. WOODEN CATBOAT, built in Duxbury, 1960, by W. Gordon Tucker, along traditional Crosby lines. Mahogany on oak hull in excellent condition, 2 berth cabin, head, fully found, 4 cyl. 18 hp Redwing auxiliary. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. $7500. (TFN)

1983 BAYLINER Capri Cuddy model 1950, 125 Volvo Penta, Ez loader, camper canvas, loaded with extras, 545-9234 eves. (2/19-3/12)

18 Ft. Cabin Crsr
Fiberglass boat, outboard motor, trailer, toilet, sink, stove, ice chest, CB/VHF radios, plus extras. Asking $7,000. Call 545-3011. (2/26-3/19)

PEARSON ARIEL, top cond., 26' diesel VHF depth knotmeter, furling gear, 5 sails, Autohelm loaded, $16,000, 383-0044. (2/26-3/19)

24 FT. LYMAN Islander, 255 Chrysler Inbd. FWC, low hours, stand. equip. w/cradle and trailer. V. good cond., call eves. 837-8650, $3,500 firm. (2/26)

22' BRISTOL sloop, roller furling, 150%, '83 sails, 85 Evinrude elec-start, DS, KM, VHF and more, 10,900, 545-4821. (2/26)

HOBIE 18' California Special Boomer colors. Race tuned divisional championship trophy winner. Raced one year. Immac. cond., garaged or covered. All poss. extras, color coded lines, full Harken syst., cover for boat and galvanized trailer incl. $4500, 545-5746. (2/26)

PRE-SEASON SALE
One new-used-leftover Bass and Fishing boats, from $319. Evinrude, Suzuki, fishing tackle, Sunfish sailboats.
Tropicland Marine & Tackle
Rte. 109, Dedham, 329-3777

Personals

OH HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised.) St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (This Novena has never been known to fail.) I have had my request granted. (This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days.) E.H. (2/26)

IF YOU'RE AN INDEPENDENT thinker...find romance the modern way. Meet that someone special through the best dating service on the South Shore. Lunch Couples, Marshfield, 834-8555; Braintree, 848-9311. (2/26-3/19)

For Rent

SKI LOON MTN.
Condo available for rent, sleeps 4, 1 bedroom w/Queen size pull-out sofa. Free shuttle to mountain, new shops and rest. $390/weekly, monthly rate available. Call 337-3037 after 6. (O2/19-3/12)

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, short term, 3/1 thru 5/1, $600 per month, plus utilities. Call 848-5470 or 292-5819 days. (O2/19-3/12)

TWO TO THREE BEDROOM in duplex home. Looking for mature responsible tenant, no pets. $725 with heat, first and last reg. and references. Available anytime. 335-6848. (O2/26-3/19)

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia, Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt marsh view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O1/29-2/26)

SKIERS? NO. CONWAY chalet, immaculate, sleeps 10, accessible w/side road location. Minutes to Attitash, Cranmore, Wild Cat. Vacation week available. 834-7462. (O2/5-2/29)

For Rent

PEMBROKE FURNISHED APT., 3 large rooms, nicely furnished, all utilities, parking, Rt. 53 bus line, on 77 acre estate. 1 person only, non-smoker. $450 per mo. 826-8888. (2/26-3/5)

SKI BRETTON WOODS: ski from mountain side town house, weekends, mid-week specials, Mon.-Thurs. Call 659-7404. (O2/26-3/19)

HANOVER, 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family. $600 + utils. Call 834-7782 or 834-6856 for appt. (2/5-2/26)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scit. Harbor & bus. Non-smoker, call aft. 6, 545-4314. (2/12-3/5)

FOR WHO BE SINGLE...a room on the ocean with all privileges and utils, $100/wk, til June 21st, or for who be more than one...a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths gambrel, in-town location, washer/dryer hookups. $975/mo. + utils, or for the true "beach bum"...a new 4 bdrm, 2 baths, full basement; 2 car under, washer/dryer hookup...posh Atlantic living, $2200/mo. + utils. Year round. Gull Crossings, "Fine oceanside seasonal rentals" 834-9898. (2/19-3/12)

Scituate Ocean Front
Wanted: two adults to share year round, modern 3 bdrm. house includes Jacquzzi/sauna, fireplace, wall to wall, washer, dryer, wrap around deck, 2 full baths. State of the art kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, microwave. One bdrm has private living area above, $550 + 1/3 utils. One bdrm. $450 + 1/3 utils. Call 327-8475 weeknights and weekends or 350-6028 weekdays. (2/19-3/12)

ROOM FOR RENT, newly decorated glass sliding entrance, spacious, beautiful. Now avail. 294-0416. (2/19-2/26)

CENTER CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, saltbox, sleeps 8. Four season rental near skiing and beach rights on the Saco, 834-7083. (2/19-4/2)

HINGHAM, HULL, COHASSET line, 2 bdrm apt in 2 family house. Small yard, carpeting, new kitchen and bath, $550 plus. Call 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 545-3307. (2/19-2/26)

Cape Cod
Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer, $550, 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

HOLBROOK, garage for rent, 2nd floor, 30' x 30' w/elec. and lights, 767-1892. (2/26-3/5)

COHASSET, apt. in historic house in village. Private entrance, 1 bdrm, living room, lg. kitchen, full bath. View of Common, on bus line to Boston. $500 plus heat, avail. April 1, 383-9164 aft. 7 p.m. and before 9:30 p.m. (2/26-3/12)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Wanted to Rent

WANTED JUNE buy/rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/-paint. Ref. 837-6728, V. L. P. O. Box 1305, Marshfield. (2/26-3/19)

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home from private seller. 3 bdrms, basement, winterized. Between Hanover and Carver, vicinity $90,000. Send name, brief description and tel. number to PO Box 539, Norwell, MA 02061. (2/26-3/19)

HOMES IN NEED OF REPAIRS, structural problems, termite damage, sill damage. Principals only. 837-0237. (O1/15-3/5)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

For Rent

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• Day • Week • Month
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-7019 for information. (1/15-3/5)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

BRAINTREE 2 bdrm condo, pool, air cond., fee incl., heat, near T, x-way, 93K, call owner, 848-5278 or 834-8091. (2/5-2/26)

HINGHAM, woods condo, 2nd floor B unit, 2 bdrm, fireplace. Skylight, immediate occupancy, below market at $139,900. 749-9349. (2/5-2/26)

Belleau Lake
Belleau Lake, E. Wakefield, NH. Rt. 95N to Spaulding Tpke (Rt. 16) to Rt. 153. 1 1/2 hrs. from Boston, White Mtn. area, close to major ski and rec. areas. 30,000 + sq. ft. 300 + lake front footage. Lot #92, Gold Coast Drive. Bldg. area cleared. $30,000 firm. 749-0435. (2/5-2/26)

OFFICE AVAIL. in Marsh., 400 sq. ft. New construction in lovely office park setting. $400/per mo. incl. utils. 837-1931. (2/26-3/5)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Other

PRICE WAR!
Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally.
1-800-423-0163,
anytime.

REMINDER—
SAVINGS/SERVICES
at your local Mattress and Bed Specialty Store.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
30 School St., Quincy
479-5119

Lost & Found

FOUND: WOMAN'S WATCH at Purity Supreme, Bridge St., Weymouth. Call Maureen, 337-7316. (2/26)

LOST: Doberman type dog, about 100 lbs., natural ears & tail, short brown & tan hair, vicinity Whitman's Pond, Weymouth. Answers to Charlie. Reward. Call Stanley, 337-8088 anytime. (2/26)

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing in season. 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed
Mon.-Sat. 10-5.
Consignments accepted from 10-2
154 Broadway
(at Hanover 4 Corners) 826-2320

KID & TUF Consignment Shop
Spring clothing, women, maternity, infants thru 7. EXCELLENT COND. ONLY
Baby furn., access. & good toys
928 Webster Street, Marshfield 837-6170

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Margaret's Attic Consignment Shop
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Antiques

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George Street, Duxbury
934-0635
Lots of gift ideas in our interesting shop.
We've got antiques and collectibles including:
Antimacassers for Aunty to a Zither for cousin Zach, and a little of everything in between.
See us first for unique, inexpensive gifts for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, housewarmings, etc.
Winter Hours: Tues-Fri noon-5 p.m., Sat 10-5
Closed Sun & Mon

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
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Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
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Sat. 10:00-5:00
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Tina's Bridal Shoppe
8 Central Square
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Rte. 18 - 28 - 106 & 104
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5
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Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
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293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

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Limousine Service
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Lord Philip Apartments

One and two bedroom suites available in several styles. Are large and airy and intelligently designed. Wall to wall carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, a/c and security intercom system.

In warm weather the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and spacious grounds make it a pleasure to spend your time out doors.

Studios - Starting at $280
1 Bedrooms - Starting at $335.00
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Located in New Bedford in a lovely suburban area with easy access to major highways: Exit 7 off of 140; only a 40 minute ride to Boston and the 128-495 area.

classified 3

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies-mens-childrens. Nationally known brands *Jordache *Evan Picone *9 West *Capezio *Amalfi *Nike *Old Main Trotter *Naturalizer *Famolare *Adidas *Pro Jog *Converse *Puma *Andrew Geller and many more. All first quality merchandise. $21,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call today. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-2362. (2/26)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. Financial Services. Sales and sales management trainee. Salary to $28,000. Full benefit pkg. Complete training program. Degree and 2 yrs. work exp. only. Prudential Financial Services Division, 400 Blue Hill Dr., Westwood, MA 02090. (2/19-3/12)

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 28th
7 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53
Hanover
Mahogany bedroom se with tall poster bed, Governor Winthrop secretary, set of ribbon back Chippendale chairs, mahogany and pine drop leaf tables country cupboards, decoys, quilts, a partial list.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
Auctioneer, Appraiser
826-8648
No buyers premium.
Preview from 4 p.m.

Trucks

1976 FORD F-250 3/4 ton, low miles, exc. cond. Good solid work truck. $2000, call Chris 834-4231 after 5 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

Auto Parts

SNOW TIRES, Firestone, fair cond., 7.35-14 not radial, BW 4 ply on rims, $25 pair. 545-5469 (2/26)

Child Care Wanted

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 5 month old baby in our Braintree home. 6-10 morning hours per week. Call Ann, 843-2096. (O2/19-26)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Hunt School area, Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00. Call Lynn or Ken at 331-7953. (O2/19-3/12)

MATURE LOVING WOMAN, mother to care for my 10 mo. old son, 3 days weekly. Light housework, flexible time. $4/hr. 383-6540. (2/26-3/19)

SEEKING LOVING MATURE woman to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys beginning March. 659-4512. (2/12-3/5)

MATURE, responsible woman wanted to care for one 4 y/o son and 7 y/o daughter, 4-5 days a week in our Marshfield Hills home. No housekeeping duties. own transp. required. Refs. required, $3/hr. Please call John or Marty at 837-8543. (2/26-3/19)

COHASSET family needs babysitter for 3 and 4 y/o daughters. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri for school yr. starting Sept. 86, call eves. 5 to 9 p.m., 383-0934. (2/26-3/19)

MARSHFIELD mother looking for sitter in my home for 1 y/o and 3 1/2 y/o, part-time, refs. req., please call 837-6706. (2/26-3/5)

MATURE responsible adult to supervise 2 teenagers for working parents. Live-in while parents are away and possible part time live in position. Recent checkable refs. a must, 8:30 to 5:30, 871-0941. (2/26)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part time or full. Call anytime, 337-9514. (O2/5-2/26)

STAY AND PLAY Family Day Care. Openings for infants to six years. For brochure or information, call Barbara at 331-3197. (O2/26-3/19)

DAY CARE available for 3 year old, also after school guidance on computer and learning games for a bright 2nd grade girl, 545-5938. (2/5-2/26)

RELIABLE, responsible energetic mom with 1 1/2 y/o son will care for your child in her Hanover home. Will provide nutritious meals and snacks. A huge yard and a warm and loving environment. Full or part time care starting April 1. Call Donna, 731-9629 days or 826-8983 eves. aft. 7:30, lic. pending. (2/26-3/26)

New family day care home
Beg. Mar. 17, loving mother of one will care for your child, full or part time. Lic. number 33016, call 826-5565 aft. 7 p.m. (2/26-3/19)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED for child care in our Hingham home. 1 child, 9 mo. old. 2/3 days per week. 749-7159. (O2/26-3/19)

MATURE WOMAN with child care experience to care for infant in our home 16-20 hours per week. Own transportation. 749-6496. (2/26)

Autos

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am 6.6 litre auto trans., nice interior, exc. body, new Ta Radials. Must sell $3500 or b.o. Call Jim 878-0096 (days) 659-7006 (eves). (2/5-2/26)

1981 PEUGEOT 505, gas, 4 dr., w/sun roof, AM/FM w/equalizer, 48,000 mi., new Michelins, exc. cond., $4,995, 834-6602 or 834-4331. (2/5-2/26)

1980 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., 84K, am/fm cassette, loaded, roof rack, clean, good cond., $2,500, 749-6594. (2/5-2/26)

1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, ps/pb, pw, ac, am/fm stereo (loaded) $3995. 837-5180. (2/12-3/5)

1980 V.W. RABBIT GTI, sunroof, auto, 65,000 miles, am/fm radio, exc. cond., $4,500 or b.o. Call eves/weekends, 834-6118. (2/12-3/5)

1976 FORD LTD, 1 owner, 8 cyl, 4 dr., great for a family or safe transportation for a student, ac, ps/pb, tilt wheel, cruise control, RW defogger, all new, muffler, brakes, radiator, shocks, very good cond., $950 or b.o., 837-8414. (2/12-3/5)

Child Care

LIVE IN NANNIES available for summer and year round placement. Call 545-3533. (TFN)

BABYSITTING, Marshfield area. Responsible 14 yr. old after school or weekends. Call Andrea 837-6918. (2/19-2/26)

LOVING MOTHER of 9 mo. old will care for 2 more children full time in Weymouth home. Exc. home for your child. Conveniently located near Rt. 3 and 53. 331-6867 after 7 p.m. and wkends. (2/19-3/12)

PEMBROKE, will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref. reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (2/26-3/19)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Autos

1982 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAN, 4 dr., 6 cyl, grey w/wine velour interior, split seats, tires less than 10,000 miles, ac, ps/pb, cruise control, rw defogger, am/fm stereo, must sell, just serviced, exc. cond., inspected 1/86. My daughter is hoping you don't call 837-8414, $5,050 or b.o. (2/12-3/5)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser wagon, fully loaded like new. $6800, 834-6239 eves. (2/12-3/5)

1973 MERCURY COUGAR, body in good cond., engine runs good, needs two tires, $650 or best offer, 834-7089. (2/12-3/5)

1977 DATSUN B210 hatchback, rear def., auto, am/fm, $750 or b.o., 659-4894. (2/19-3/12)

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr., ps/pb, ac, am/fm stereo, leather bucket seats, pw, black w/red interior. $1500 or b.o. aft. 5, 837-3511. (2/19-3/12)

1979 PORSCHE 928, red, exc. shape. $18,000 or b.o., 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

1980 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, V-6, front wheel drive, exc. cond., $1800, 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, great economical car. Needs a little work. $800 or b.o. 834-4247. (2/26-3/19)

1985 TOYOTA SR-5 E, sunroof, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, tinted glass, E. Side mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise control, $8,500, 834-9761. (2/26-3/19)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., slant engine. $700 or b.o. Call aft. 5:30 p.m., 837-1754. (2/26-3/19)

Autos

1981 HONDA ACCORD, this good as new silver beauty w/burgandy velour interior, is equipped 5 speed trans., ac, stereo cassette, normal retail for a car of this quality is around $4,500. Our low price is $3795, 934-5608 ask for lease dept. (2/26-3/19)

1976 FORD LTD for parts only, starter, alternator, tires, battery, or whole car for $100. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Autos

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 WD wagon, 50,000 miles, excellent cond. $5,800. 837-1871, 837-9373. (O2/26-3/19)

1975 CJ5 JEEP 4X4, 69,000 original miles, metal hardtop, recent paint, new exhaust system, carburetor, shocks, fuel pump, Michelin tires. Mechanically perfect. $2100. Call 826-6010. (O2/26-3/19)

Autos

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, 75,000 miles, one owner, exc. running cond. $1750. 740-1555. (2/26)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, automatic, 4 dr. hatchback. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

1983 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Asking $4500. Call 294-4403. (O2/12-3/5)

Autos

1976 FORD MAVERICK, 1 owner, low mileage, 79,000, good running condition, 2 new front tires, rear snow tires, Midas muffler & shocks. $799. 834-9235. (O2/26-3/19)

1976 BMW 2002, new baby forces 2nd owner to reluctantly sell this gem. Green, 100,000 miles, ex. condition, Webber carburetor, Blautunkt AM-FM stereo w/cassette, 4 speakers, new Michelin, brakes, shocks, radiator, battery, gas tank, exhaust system, just inspected and tuned. $3900. 545-0631 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-2/19)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, stereo, A/C, alarm, mint condition, 52,000 miles. Reduced, $6,100. 837-1544. (O2/26-3/19)

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Console bucket seats. Moving, must sell. $1,000. After 6 p.m. evenings, 337-0191. (O2/5-2/26)

1976 BUICK CENTURY, low miles, A/C, tilt wheel, rear defrost, body in good shape, interior in excellent shape. Call Joe, 335-7533. (O2/5-2/26)

1979 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, rustproofed, snow tires. Battery, exhaust, shocks, brakes, tires, all good. $2000. 331-3468. (O2/12-3/5)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 8 cyl., looks and runs good, 73,000 orig. miles, AM/FM cass. Asking $2500. 331-4431 after 5 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

1980 DODGE CHALLENGER two-door, automatic, two-tone brown/gold, 2.6 liter engine, bucket seats, stereo, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, mint condition inside and out. Must be seen to appreciate. $4,000. 531-1888, 331-2579 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1980 DODGE ASPEN, 53,600 miles, 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo, new tires, excellent running cond. $2495 or B.O. 331-1569 evenings. (O2/26-3/19)

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, automatic, power steering, good running condition. $700 or best offer. 331-1377 after 1 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

You can pay more for German engineering. But why?

The 1986 Volkswagen Jetta comes equipped with a 1.8 liter fuel-injected engine. Front wheel drive. 4-wheel independent suspension. And German engineering. All designed to give you outstanding performance, handling and comfort. All for only $8995.

You can pay more for a car that does what Jetta does. But why?

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GRAND Opening SALE
OPEN SUNDAY 11-4
WE'RE IN OUR NEW BUILDING AND WE WANT TO SET SALES RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY, MARCH & APRIL & THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THE "BOSS" SAYS: ROLL THEM AT ANY PRICE.

NEW 1986 AMC • JEEP • RENAULTS
JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES:
OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/86

1¢ OVER INVOICE SALE
"YOU SEE THE FACTORY INVOICE" PLUS 7.5% APR OR UP TO $700 REBATE
ON ALL NEW 85 & 86 IN STOCK
ALLIANCES ENCORES
40 TO CHOOSE FROM
EXAMPLE: 1.7L 4 cyl. eng., 5 speed trans., beige color, bucket seats, rear wind. defroster, AM/FM radio.
86 S ENCORE 3-DR. LIFTBACK
Stk. #6472
RETAIL $7622
COST $7018
MINUS REBATE $400
YOU PAY $6618 +1¢
PRICE INCLUDES 3% dealer holdback, floor plan, interest credit paid by AMC to all dealers.

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-DR. WAGON
Almond beige, almond bucket seats, radial tires, 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., P/S, tinted glass, rear wind. defroster, extra capacity fuel tank. #5492
RETAIL $11,433
INVOICE $10,352
+2% $207
YOU PAY $10,559

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP CJ7
Medium blue metallic, black bucket seats, 4.2L 6 cyl. eng., conv. spare tire, rear seat, 4 speed floor shift, free wheeling hubs, P/S, body side step, outside passenger mirror. #N6493
RETAIL $9391
INVOICE $8504
+2% $170
YOU PAY $8674

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP COMANCHE
2-W DRIVE LONGBOX PICKUP
Charcoal metallic, radial tires, 2.8L 6 cyl. eng., 5-speed trans., P/S, sliding rear window, tinted glass, outside passenger mirror, front door vent windows, step bumper, extra capacity fuel tank, cigar lighter. #N646 2
RETAIL $9019
INVOICE $8054
+2% $161
YOU PAY $8215
PLUS 7.9% APR FINANCING FOR 36 MOS.

$500 BELOW INVOICE
1986 EAGLE 4 DR. WAGON
4-WHEEL DRIVE
2.2L 5 cyl. eng., auto. trans., med. blue dk. blue metallic, almond paint stripes, rear wind. washer wiper, air cond., tinted glass (all windows), rear wind. defroster, roof rack, tilt steering wheel, right remote control mirror, light group, AM-FM stereo radio, extra powerful battery. #5675
RETAIL $14,191
INVOICE $12,726
BONUS −$500
YOU PAY $12,225

$1000 BELOW INVOICE
1986 GRAND WAGONEER
Charcoal metallic, 8 cyl. #6762
8 To Choose From
2 White, 2 Dk. Blue, 2 Charcoal, 2 Garnet
RETAIL $23,055
INVOICE $19,992
BONUS −$1,000
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7.5% APR 36 MOS. FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 50 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
FIRST PAYMENT DUE MARCH 1986
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M.

NOTICE — No additions to the invoice — No balloon payments — No mandatory insurance — No mandatory options such as rustproof, protection pkg., undercoating, etc. — No additional marketing cost — You pay what we owe the bank — You must initial the invoice — Remember all dealers pay the manufacturer the same price, for units.
Make sure you read our competitors ads for full disclosure eg. '85s vs. '86s prices!

WE INTEND TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST SALEABRATION EVER.
IF YOU EVER WANTED A DEAL ON A NEW CAR — THE TIME IS NOW!
The Discount Store
South Shore AMC-Jeep
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RTE. 53, HANOVER 2 MILES SOUTH OF THE HANOVER MALL
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SKI WEEKEND
Specials thru April 7
Some Ski Racks Available
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Only $49.95
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Accord Park Drive, Norwell
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805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AID NEEDED, Scituate area preferred. Mornings 8:30 to 12:30 Mon.-Fri. Call 545-4157. (O2/26-3/19)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE high school student for weekend baby sitting. 545-6135. (2/26)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

MOTHERS HELPER, wanted 2-3 times a week for 4 hrs. Mature adult with refs. preferred, 837-1559. (2/5-2/26)

DAYCARE TEACHER
For 3 year old day care classroom in a young, progressive day care center on the South Shore. Benefits.
331-1087

4 classified

Help Wanted

ROOFING, exp. roofers and roofers helpers, must have own transp., 837-5050. (2/26-3/5)

IMMEDIATE NEED for people to work at home. No exp. nec., steady year round work. Call 586-5308 before 2 p.m. (2/19-2/26)

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
NO JACKET REQUIRED
50 positions open due to recent advancement. Various management and marketing positions available. Must be willing to accept responsibility with an International Co. that offers high earnings, bonuses and immediate employment.
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MARGI 341-2014

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth
- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.
1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
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$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED
Early mornings 4 a.m.- 7 a.m., 7 Days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON — PEMBROKE AREA
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447-4312 or 294-8974

NURSES AID
• 11 P.M. to 7 A.M
Opening in excellent 37 bed Level 111 facility near Weymouth Landing. Assist night nurse with patient care. Every weekend or every other weekend. Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. or 16 hrs./wk.. with alternative weekends.
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Flexible Hours
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140 Webb Street, Weymouth
335-4352

RN'S
Plymouth County Hospital
Is hiring RN's nights. Liberal insurance benefits, uniform allowance, 13 paid holidays, C.E.U. allowance, and many more benefits.
For Information Call
293-6322

Help Wanted

PART TIME FULL TIME MAILING AREA
For optical distributor. Convenient location. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent benefits.
Call Judy **383-6440**

RN/LPN
11-7 NURSES NEEDED to give basic nursing care for comatose boy with G-Tube. Call Rose at:
720-6062
KIMBERLY NURSES

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
Small animal hospital,
So. Shore area,
full time position avail.
Salary based on experience.
837-1323

Herbie's Home Made Ice Cream Factory

Part time Manager position avail., weekdays
826-8901

Permanent Part-Time SALES PERSON
Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

Help Wanted

CONCRETE FORM WORKERS exper. or inexper. Full time, year round, good pay. Apply in person. James T. Shortall & Sons, 273 Winter St., Hanover, MA 826-4646. (2/26)

PART-TIME POSITION for experienced travel agent avail. immed. Please call 383-1550. (2/26-3/19)

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

Help Wanted

WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR
Full time & substitutes for mentally retarded, handicapped adults. Marshfield location. Will be moving to Hanson Industrial Park in late February. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
New England Village, Inc.
664 School Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
Or call Janis at
293-5461
EOE

PART TIME BUS MONITORS
to supervise mentally retarded adults while being transported to and from work. Pembroke area, 20 hrs. per week (additional hours available). $5.50 per hour. Male or female, 7-9 a.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Prior experience with mentally retarded adults preferred, but will train. To schedule interview, call Janis Konetchy:
293-5461
E.O.E.

Town Of Norwell
SECRETARY – BOARD OF APPEALS
Part time, flexible hours, typing or shorthand or speedwriting preferred. For further information call Annette at:
659-4946

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year-round work w/growing remodeling contractor. Call:
834-4030 and leave message.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Are you majoring in Journalism and commuting to school from the South Shore? Mariner Newspapers would like to talk to you about a possible internship. Academic credit or pay will be available. For more information,
Call Mike Berger at:
837-2884

TELEMARKETING
Part time,
$4.50 per hour & commission,
training provided,
convenient Marshfield location,
varied projects, flexible hours.
58 Main St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
Mariner Publications
Steve Dubin
383-6731, 331-8204
837-3500, 837-2884

Help Wanted

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
Norwell
RN or LPN
3 P.M.-11 P.M.
Part time
nurses assistants
All shifts. Will train.
Call
826-2311

LIGHTNING FINGERS,
nimble mind. Young marketing company seeks super person who's data entry skills can leap tall stacks of keying, in a single bound! Flex. hours, attractive Scit. Harbor location, nice people, room for growth.
Call Edie
545-7003

HUMAN SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR
PART TIME
Experienced professional to coordinate our family foster care program serving 3 mentally retarded adults & manage a small case load of clients receiving services in our community respite care program. 20-25 hours per week. Send resume to: **Greater Plymouth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, Pembroke Community Center, Pembroke, MA 02359 or call Joan, from 9-noon at 294-8100.**
Equal Opportunity Employer T

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES
CURTAINS and GIFTS
We have an opening for a responsible person to work in retail sales position.
Applicants should have neat appearance, good writing and enjoy working with the public. We offer $4.75 an hour to start. Will review in 90 days and paid vacation after one year. Hours are Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
For an interview call: **871-5578**
MACKEY'S COUNTRY BARN
2039 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover

Crackerjack
Newsreporters Needed
Government meeting coverage for Monday and Tuesday nights in the Scituate area. Experience preferred. For more information,
Call Mike Berger at 545-3950

RN's **Now that you have passeed, your State Boards, we have a challenging position for you at North Hill.**
North Hill, a new 60-bed, skilled nursing facility, has full-time positions available for RN's on the 3pm to 11pm shift.
Apply in person at North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192, or call 444-9910
NORTH HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurse's Aides
The skilled nursing facility at North Hill has full or part-time positions available for Nurse's Aides on the following shifts:
- **7am to 3pm**
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 23 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, march 6, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Eddie and the Cruisers — 1986

The 1986 Eddie and the Cruisers—the CHS basketball team strut their stuff around their 'cruise machine'—a 1957 Chevy (actually 1972 Plymouth). The Cruisers are: Bobby Shultz, Floyd Hardwick, Todd Trautwein, James Creed, David Shultz, Matt Maloney, Glenn Bernstein, Tom Larson, Bryan Edwards and David Shumaker.

(Paula Brackett photo)

Cohasset electrified by a championship team

The team

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

And now....Eddie & The Cruisers, Part V.

The folklore around Eddie and the Cruisers goes back to 1982 when Coach Eddie Minelli accepted a position to be the Cohasset High School boys basketball coach and improve a 1-17 ballclub.

Eddie & The Cruisers, Part II in 1983 was dubbed, "Save the Coach" as a 9-11 team rallied in the summer months to literally rescue the job status of Minelli who was criticized by top school administrators for not teaching basketball fundamentals.

In 1984, Division III was shocked to see Cohasset rise to the cream of the crop with a 21-3 record and only fail in overtime to reach the Division III finals.

Last year, Eddie and the Cruisers reached the pinnacle of success with a state championship. Eddie and the Cruisers were now mainstays in **The Boston Globe** and **Boston Herald**.

This year marked the first time Cohasset was invited to a national high school tournament after Christmas, only to lose twice while compiling a 20-0 Massachusetts schoolboy record. The five year tenure of Minelli now stands at 76-33.

There are comparisons to the "Rocky" movie series. From Rocky I to Rocky IV, Rocky Balboa has a new, more outstanding challenge. Likewise, Eddie and the Cruisers now look to the beginning of a star trek which began Wednesday night.

"We can play at 90 miles per hour, 40 or 20, but we prefer 90."

Coach Eddie Minelli

Minelli acknowledges the competition is better and every challenger has "the eye of the tiger. They are out to beat a champion."

If Cohasset did win against Wareham Wednesday night, they will likely face Medfield in a rematch of the Eastern Mass. Division III finals Friday night at Brockton High.

(See page 6)

The town

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Like a charismatic leader, the 1986 version of Eddie and the Cruisers has brought this town together while other issues have dared to rip it apart.

When the Cohasset High School squad takes its place on the court, differences are put aside. Fans gather together in homage and admiration of a team that has excited and ignited an entire town.

Parents, students, senior citizens, future high school players, teachers, politicians and housewives engage in endless, animated conversations about this team. Coach Eddie Minelli and his troupe of talented athletes revive faded memories of glory and stir new ones as they covet one victory after another.

This is a team that has earned the respect, the pride and the unabashed enthusiasm of an entire town.

"I guess when they come to see the boys play they can forget about the trouble with the sewers and all the other things that are on their minds the rest of the day," Coach Minelli said. "Because when they come to our games, winning is the only thing they

(See page 19)

Cohasset's week . . .

Dog shot in Beechwood area

Police report that a dog was shot last week with a pellet rifle while wandering near his Bates Lane home in Beechwood.

The dog, owned by Bernard Hennessy of 12 Bates Lane, is in good condition after receiving treatment for the injury. Police do not know who shot the dog as he wandered from his home last Thursday, Feb. 27.

According to Animal Control Officer Richard Yokum, the dog was shot in the hind section above the left leg with two pellets that appeared to be shot from a rifle. A pellet rifle is slightly larger than a BB gun.

The dog had been allowed out of the house several times during the day last Thursday, Officer Yokum said. The owners said the dog never strays far from the residence in that neighborhood.

When the dog returned Thursday evening, he went into convulsions. The owners rushed him to a Hingham veterinarian who determined the dog was shot with the pellets.

Officer Yokum examined the X-rays and agreed with the veterinarian's diagnosis. The dog was treated for the gun shot and is in good condition, he added.

Thus far, the shooting seems to be an isolated incident, the officer said. Several months ago, another dog was shot at after he repeatedly disturbed livestock. Officer Yokum did not know why this dog was shot at or where the incident occurred.

Anyone with information about the Thursday shooting, should contact Animal Control Officer Yokum at 383-9063.

Where was this photo taken? Recognize any landmarks? Submit your Peek at the Past answers to the *Mariner's* news box at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store. For the answer to last week's photo, please see pg. 22.

Art Center permit

The South Shore Art Center has obtained all necessary permits to begin renovation work this summer at its new location at 115 Ripley Road.

Last week, the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) reversed a previous decision and granted the center a change in its sewer use at the new location. In June, directors of the art center announced the purchase of the Tantillo Auto Body facility. Although the local sewer commission approved a change in use for the new location, the DPW had refused to allow a permit. State officials objected to the increased number of toilets planned at the facility, and expressed concern that chemicals from the photo darkroom would be drained into the town's sewer system.

For the past seven years, the town has been under a ban which prohibited increased use of the town's sewer system.

Engineers for the art center had argued that the water-saving toilets would not impact on the town's overburdened sewer system. They also proposed the use of acid-neutralizing devices which would prevent chemical infiltration into the sewer system.

With all permits in hand, the art center is set to begin renovation work in June. A major capital fundraising effort is planned to begin in March. The expansion and renovation work will cost the center about $500,000, according to Center President Claffy Williams.

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Drainage objections could hurt No. Main Street housing

Neighbors of the proposed low and middle income housing units proposed for North Main Street have scheduled a meeting next week to discuss their objections to the plan.

Poor drainage in the neighborhood is the reason the neighbors oppose the project proposed by local developer Wayne Sawchuk. One neighbor, Laura Doherty of 36 Cedar Acres, said there are problems with the drainage now, and with the addition of 36 housing units in the area the flooding problems will escalate.

Several area residents attended a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting last month regarding the proposed development. At that time they voiced their objections to the housing plan proposed for the 9.5 acres of land at 320 and 330 North Main Street. Doherty explained that the surrounding land is lower than the ledge-filled Sawchuk property.

A single-family home was recently constructed next to the Doherty's residence and affected the drainage flow on their property. "Can you imagine what 36 units would do?" she questioned.

The Sawchuck property is located behind the Doherty's Cedar Acre residence.

Some of the Cedar Acres residents were not aware of the proposed North Main Street development and were not notified of the zoning board's hearing in February. This meeting is scheduled, Doherty said, to update all the neighbors on what is planned for the property owned by developer Sawchuk.

Doherty explained the developer has applied for a comprehensive permit from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development. If that permit is approved, which is likely considering the lack of low income housing in Cohasset, the town would have no say in recommending restrictions to the proposed construction.

If the zoning board grants the variance to construct apartment units on the property zoned for 10 single-family dwellings, other local boards must review the plan and make recommendations.

The proposal would be reviewed by the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health and the Water Commission, Doherty said. The Water Commission has expressed concern about the development, saying they would not approve a tie-in to the town's water line because of low pressure in that area.

"We understand there is a need for low income housing in Cohasset," Doherty said, "but we don't think this is the right area. The drainage is poor and the ledge is there. The property is much higher than the surrounding properties and it would drain right onto these other areas."

Most of the homes in that neighborhood have frequently utilize sump pumps, and many can not use driveways during heavy rains.

Several of the neighbors attended last month's zoning board hearing and voiced their objections, Doherty said. "Now we want to see what we can do if they grant this. If they don't grant it, and he is given a comprehensive permit, I don't know what we can do about it. We don't want this granted period. But if it is, we want to go before the town boards and express our concerns and objections as neighbors."

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 36 Cedar Acres Lane. For more information, contact Doherty at 383-6625.

Mrs. Dooley taken to Brigham & Women's

Mrs. Joyce Dooley, wife of former Fire Chief Martin Dooley, has been transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston after she was rushed by ambulance to the South Shore Hospital more than a week ago.

Mrs. Dooley was taken to the South Weymouth hospital after she suffered what was originally thought to be a heart attack. Tests completed since that time indicate she did not suffer a heart attack, but there may be blockage of the arteries leading to the heart, according to former Chief Dooley.

She was transferred Tuesday to Brigham and Women's Hospital for more complete diagnostic testing, he noted. She spent more than a week in the intensive care unit at the South Shore Hospital, and later in the Cardiac Care unit. After a heart attack was ruled out, physicians there decided to move her to the Boston hospital for more sophisticated tests than those available at the South Shore Hospital, he added.

Former Chief Dooley said his wife is experiencing some pain from the apparent blockage. But her condition has stabilized enough so that doctors will be able to perform more extensive tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley are grateful for all the expressions of support and comfort from their friends and acquaintances.

If anyone would like to send Mrs. Dooley a card, this is the address: Brigham and Women's Hospital, Room 9A-021, 75 Francis Street, Boston, Mass. 02146.

Pereira trust fund

Very recently the Pereira family of 17 Bates Lane suffered the loss of John Pereira, husband of Dianna and father to Anthony, John and Holly. Mr. Pereira died after a long illness that required extensive medical care and hospitalization. His family and his many friends in Cohasset will miss him but will long remember his contributions to our community and the children of this town.

John was very involved in Cohasset youth athletic activities. Mr. Pereira was also active in the Cohasset Jaycees and served as president of that organization.

His friends have established The John Pereira Family Trust Fund at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank to honor his memory and to assist his family during this most difficult time. If you wish to contribute to this worthwhile cause, please send a check or money order to Pilgri m Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025. Your help will be very much appreciated.

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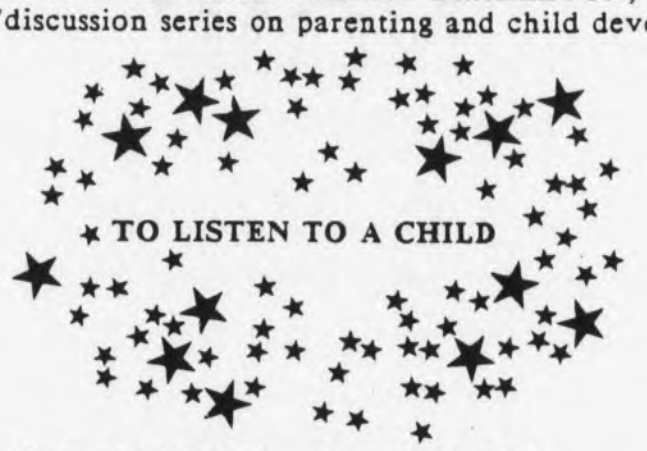

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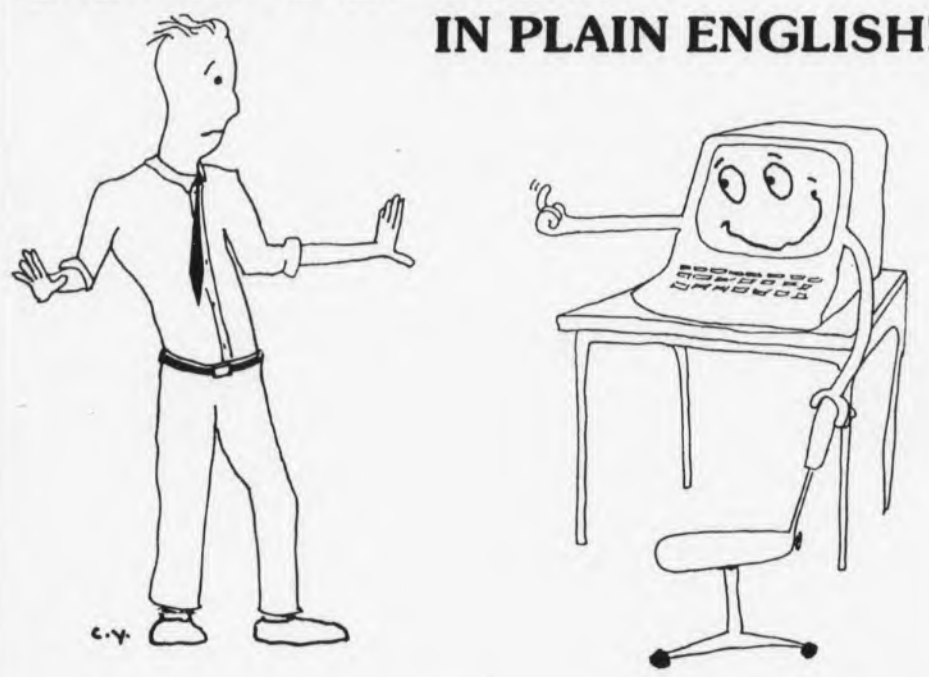

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Expanded school budget provides for youth counselor

The school committee unanimously voted Monday night to support a 6.6 percent increase in the school budget for next year. Included in the proposed budget will be an elementary youth adjustment counselor, an expanded gifted and talented program, and the high school instrumental music program.

After scheduling ten budget sessions in which residents urged the administration not to eliminate those items, the committee voted to include the programs in the proposed $4,530,876 budget.

"Everything is contigent on what is happening April 5 (at Town Meeting)," Chairman Joseph Nedrow said. "No action was taken until we got a clear signal from the town. We'd like to think what we have been hearing is representative of the town."

What the committee has heard since the budget review began in December was support for the implementation of a youth adjustment counselor for the elementary schools at a cost of about $31,000. More than 60 persons crowded the meeting when that budget proposal was presented to the school committee, according to Superintendent Eugene Crowell. When the administration proposed elimination of the high school instrumental music program, a strong contingent of support urged the committee to retain instructor Stephen Shirosky at a cost of $18,000.

And after listening to a presentation last week of the gifted and talented program and the residents who urged the program's expansion, the committee voted to increase the program from its 60 percent level to 80 percent. A Horace Mann grant next year will provide the remaining 20 percent salary needed to employ Dorothy Wondolowski fulltime at a budget increase of $8,276.

Supt. Crowell summarized a "laundry list" of changes made to the budget since the committee's review began. Among the additions to the proposed FY 1987 budget is $11,680 to employ Home Economics teacher Carolyn Contis fulltime. After listening to concerned parents, the committee decided to increase that position from part time.

"This is another case of a person on staff who works to more than 100 percent efficiency," member Richard Conley stated. "Someday, someone outside the system is going to come along and say 'we'll pay you 100 percent' and we're going to lose her."

He supported eliminating funds from the grounds maintenance account in order to fund the home economics position. "We can better use that $10,000 for a person who is going to have a dramatic effect on our students," he added.

Supt. Crowell noted that he and Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart had already eliminated $29,000 in various line item reductions.

Among the decreases made to the budget was $10,000 from the fuel oil account and $7,000 taken from the salary of a third grade teacher.

"This is an educational budget that reflects the wish of the town," Chairman Nedrow reiterated.

Committee members urged the public is attend a hearing on the budget Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

"I would like our presentation to Town Meeting not to be fast," member Diana Kornet stated. "A lot of people do not have kids in the system and we must present a cogent defense of this budget so it will pass."

In reviewing the financial factors involved in preparing this budget, Asst. Supt. Hart noted the town recently received notice that Cohasset would obtain $223,684 in state aid. From that total, $128,388 has been earmarked for education, he said. The advisory committee was not aware of this total when they voted last week to support a 4 percent budget increase. "(Town Accountant) Don Andrew probably made estimates, but I don't know what those estimates were. These figures hadn't arrived yet," Hart said. "The question is, taking into account the potential decrease of federal revenue sharing, how much state aid did the advisory committee anticipate?"

Several committee members expressed their displeasure that the advisory committee voted to support a $4.4 million school budget last week without input from the school committee.

"This has put us in an adversarial position with the advisory committee when we should have had a meaningful dialogue. No one benefits from this," Chairman Nedrow said.

A discussion followed about the merits of supporting a Prop. 2 1/2 overrride. "The advisory committee has said it is their thing to consider an override, not ours," Conley stated. "It is our policy to recommend what the schools should have. It is not our job (to recommend an override). That should be coming from the other way."

"The fiscal leadership of the town is in the hands of the advisory committee," Supt. Crowell agreed. "The school committee lost that when they lost their fiscal autonomy."

School committee candidate Dane Hahn echoed a concern of the advisory committee that school administrators' salaries have risen 40 percent, and questioned whether two principals are necessary for the elementary schools.

Member Kornet explained that a business manager was eliminated and the central office went from three to two persons. "We then allocated those lost jobs to the principals. That one issue has been examined repeatedly since 2 1/2. We need that number to do the job," she said.

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Andrew Glasfeld

CHS 'Candid ' play advances to semi-finals

Following a tradition set several years ago, but embarking on new heights of achievement are the Cohasset High School performers of the 1986 High School Drama Festival.

At last Saturday's competition, the Cohasset cast thrilled the audience with a thoughtful, poignant production of "Candid." The play advanced to semi-final competition which will be held Saturday afternoon, March 8 at the high school.

Of the 15 awards presented at the conclusion of Saturday's competition, Cohasset gathered six. Each member of the cast was honored as participants of the regional All Star cast. This achievement, according to Director Ron Emmons, is a first for the high school, and a rarity among festival competitors.

"It's extremely unusual that every member of the cast is selected to the All Star cast," he said this week. "Last year, the entire cast of 'Voices' was awarded an ensemble honor, but this is different. This is even more unusual."

Members of the Cohasset production who were named Festival All Stars are: Karin Aglin, Erin Browne, Jenna Emmons, Andrew Glasfeld, Glen Hochkeppel, and John Kuntz.

'Candid' is the intimate story of a young teen who through slides and dialogue talks about the departure of his mother from the family. It is a sad, profound and moving piece of original theatre, according to Emmons.

"Everyone reacts to this play," he said this week. "And there is no truth to the rumor that I was crying (at the play's performance last Saturday). I was having a severe allergy attack.

"It's a pretty nice script. It's heavy, but it's not. It's strong, and it has an impact," he continued. "But Andrew as T.J. handles it so effectively there's even more impact."

The director noted that every year since Cohasset first entered the drama festival in 1979, CHS has not failed to make the semi-finals. The performers have reached the finals three of the last four years.

"I really want this show to win," Emmons added. "It's such an important play. It hurts a lot. But it makes you realize that kids have to talk to each other and to their parents. So many plays are aimed at parents having to talk with their kids. But at the end of this play, you realize how important it is for kids to talk to their parents, too. T.J. realizes at the end - "Mom loves me."

The play was written by a Rhode Island teacher, Michael Scanlon. He came to Cohasset last month during rehearsals of the production and the students had an opporunity to talk with him about the play. Emmons was involved with the play this past summer at the Choate School when the script was being rewritten for production. In fact, three of the author's plays have made it to the semi-finals of the state drama festival, Emmons said.

There are five semi-final competition rounds taking place throughout the state. Three productions will be selected from each festival. Those fifteen productions will be performed at the state final competition at the John Hancock Hall March 19-21. The two top finalists from that competition will compete in the New England Drama Festival in April.

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Eddie & the Cruisers

(Continued from page 1)

And from all accounts, Medfield will be waiting, a town in waiting. It is likely every hoop freak in town will turn out, ready to yell their team to victory, remembering the Cohasset defeat from a year ago. "If they were smart," said Minelli, "they would rent the Boston Garden to house all the fans from Cohasset and Medfield."

And then Minelli describes Lynn Classical, a former Division II team, now classified as Division III because of declining school enrollment is described by Minelli as "monstrous," a team as quick as Cohasset.

The term, "Eddie and the Cruisers" is termed from the movie and signifies the lighting quick power of the Cohasset squad. But Minelli says this year the hurdles are higher after every jump."

Minelli likens the upcoming days ahead to Harrison Ford in "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Each game will be a minefield, full of pitfalls such as injuries and overconfidence. "Make no mistake about this, the games coming up are no cakewalk. They are not going to be 50 point wins. People are going to be coming after us."

But Minelli is pleased and slightly surprised to be in this favored position. After last season, Minelli was worried about the potential of the team with the graduating absences of two experienced defensive players, David MacDonald and Phil Bernstein.

His best sixth man, Bobby Shultz, was elevated to be a starting guard. With these three changes, Minelli was worried.

But true to a Cruiser team, the unexpected happened. Other players came to the forefront and new sixth men appeared, Tom Larson, Mike Smith and Matt Maloney. But now Minelli is worried about the playing health of Smith and Maloney. Suffering ankle injuries, Smith may be expected to return Friday but Maloney may be out for the rest of the year.

Larson brought to the starting lineup good size (6'2½), good shooting and a good on-court sense. His only liability is lack of experience. But Minelli said the same things of MacDonald, Bernstein and Shultz in previous years but all proved game-savers.

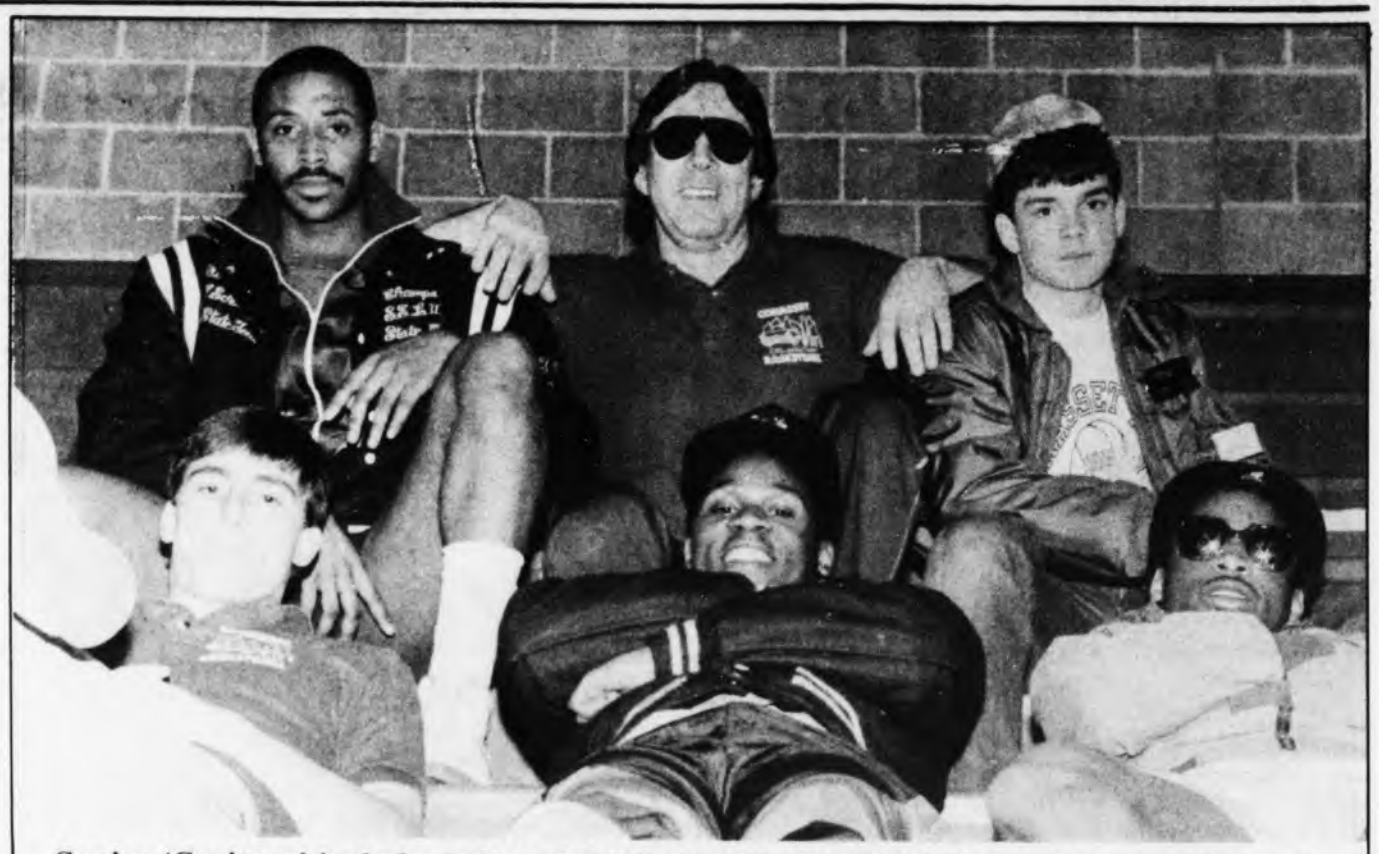
Eddie & The Cruisers represent a total team ballclub, made up of the starters, Tom Larson and Bryan Edwards at the forwards,center James Creed and guards Bobby Shultz and Tony Bogarty.

They are bolstered by the bench of Michael Smith and Matt Maloney, David Schumaker, Todd Trautwein, Andy Starmer, David Shultz, Glenn Bernstein and Floyd Hartwick (out for the season with an ankle injury).

The Cruisers focus on a running offense based on good shooting, a fast upbeat tempo and pressure defense. Cohasset is not a tall team but each player is taught the basics of rebounding and boxing out an opponent. Each player must play an aggressive, full court defense.

"We can play at 90 miles per hour, 40 or 20 but we prefer 90," Minelli said.

"These kids didn't have to be motivated this year because of their collective talent. But they realized the challenge and reached the conclusion that everything has an organized structure to it. They have listened and that's why we can clear the hurdles ahead of us," Minelli said.



Senior 'Cruisers' include, left to right: Bobby Shultz, Floyd Hardwick, Tony Bogarty, Todd Trautwein and James Creed.

Make no mistake about this team, it has a talented starting five, bordering on awesome. College recruiters have come far and wide (from California and the mid-West) to see Creed, Bogarty and Edwards.

Minelli projects that Bogarty and Creed could end up playing college ball at the University of Washington, Fairfield, Siena, Northeastern or Pepperdine and because of Shultz's accomplishments in soccer and academics, he could be Harvard or Ivy League bound.

Minelli has the following brief synopsis about the starting five players.

TONY BOGARTY

"He is probably the most outstanding point-guard in this state. Some people think he has stagnated with his talent but I have seen improvement in a lot of little things. His floor game has improved along with his rebounding and physical strength."

JAMES CREED

"For someone who started to play this game only a few years ago, James has improved his skills immeasurably and I think there's a lot of room for him to grow. I think he is comfortable about playing here. His defense and rebounding are his strengths and he is an unselfish ballplayer."

BOBBY SHULTZ

"He is certainly a surprise to a lot of people and his improvement is amazing. Because of his hustle and desire he has certainly taken the most of his talent and surpassed all levels. Do you know in our history, he has hit some very key long-range shots and is a very quick ballplayer who can also sneak in for some important rebounds. He is a very pleasant addition to this starting five."

BRYAN EDWARDS

"Bryan is a sophomore with an outstanding physical talent. With more game experience his future is certainly great."

And there they are, Eddie and the Cruisers, ready to do basketball battle. If it is March 6, it is time for basketball playoffs, Cruiser style.

Comparisons to the Celtics are common. Everybody know it will be the Celtics versus the Lakers in the finals and Division III prognosticators were saying in December it would be Cohasset versus Medfield in the finals.

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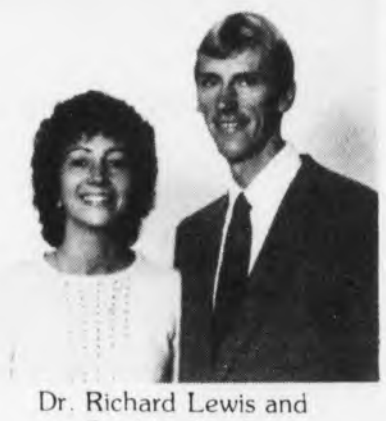

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Advisors reject proposal for full-time appraiser

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

With the Town Meeting warrant deadline approaching, the advisory committee voted on special warrant articles Tuesday night and prepared its report for the town warrant.

The vote included a rejection of the article submitted by the Town Government Structure Committee to create the position of a permanent full-time appraiser to assist the Board of Assessors.

At the same time, the advisory committee approved a transfer request for $1,232 to continue part-time clerical help through June.

Chairman of the Board of Assessors, Thomas Duggan appeared at the meeting to support his request for part-time help and to express his opposition to the creation of a full-time assessor-appraiser.

Duggan told the board that an assessor was not necessary. It was more necessary to get adequate staffing.

"There will be a lot of activity in a couple of months and I don't want to think about hiring an appraiser," Duggan said.

He added that the bills have always been late in a revaluation year.

"I would like to have options," he told the committee. "I don't want to be dependent on one man."

He also said that he has a chart which shows that very few towns the size of Cohasset have a full-time appraiser.

The Board of Assessors had originally submitted an article after being approached by the Government Structure Committee. They later withdrew their article.

A similar article submitted by the Government Structure Committee was unanimously denied.

Duggan indicated to the Board that he would be willing to defend his position on the floor of Town Meeting.

The following Special Warrant articles were approved by the advisory committee:

— $115,500 for the reserve fund. On the suggestion of member Bill Lean, this includes a five percent increase to keep up with inflation. Lean also suggested that the five percent be built into the budget each year.

— $1,995 for algae control in Little Harbor.

— $10,000 for the purchase of a new pick-up truck for the water department, to be appropriated from water revenue.

— $2,600 to complete the library computer system.

— $500 for a marker in the Edward A. Young Memorial Parking Lot on Government Island.

— Money to hang pictures of veterans in Town Hall.

The committee rejected an article for a postage meter and a paper shredder for Town Hall.

The committee decided to request more information before deciding on the following articles.

— $13,000 for the purchase of an emergency generator to service Pond St. waste water pumping site.

— $32,624 to cap and seed two acres of the Cedar

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around town

☐ Michelina Berg of Cohasset joined Galery 360 Hull as a sales associate.

She was formerly a speech and language specialist, holding degrees from the University of Massachusetts in communication disorders and Ithaca College in speech pathology.

Mrs. Berg has been active in the Cohasset League of Women Voters and is also a member of the Cohasset Community Garden Club.

She and her husband, Peter, are parents of two children, Allison and Alexander.

☐ David Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lord, was selected by his teammates at the Tilton School as Most Valuable Player of the 1986 Boys' Varsity Alpine Ski team.

Lord is a member of the Class of 1988 at the coed, college preparatory boarding school.

☐ Thanks to you, we are growing and we are ready and able to meet the challenge of expanded membership at the Cohasset Community Center. But . . . our office staff could use a PC computer to keep track of it all. If you can help by donating a PC computer, please call us at the Center at 383-0088.

☐ **Aidan Wisner O'Connell,** a member of the senior class at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named a finalist in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship Competition. As a finalist, he will now be considered for one of the 5,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded this spring to high school students throughout the United States.

An honors student at Exeter, O'Connell served as co-head of the Budget Committee of the Student Council from January 1985 until January 1986. He has also been a member of the Council's Committee on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and has been active in the Exeter Social Service Organization as a volunteer in a local Montessori Program.

As an Upper (11th grade), Aidan played on the boys' varsity lacrosse team and, for the past two season, he has been a member of the boys' varsity soccer team.

One of three Exeter seniors to be accepted for fall admission to Dartmouth College under the school's early decision program, Aidan is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Diarmuid O'Connell** of 25 Sohier Street, Cohasset.

☐ Bob Pape wants to thank everyone that sent him all of the cards and letters during his recent hospitalization! A grand way to make a guy feel better fast, and he does.

Cub Scouts honored at last week's blue and gold dinner include: (l to r) front row, Dan Varisco, Stephen Mulcahy, Ryan Freeman; second row, Spencer Henderson, Dan Baird; standing, Chip Moore.

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around town

☐ Alice McCarthy is a seventh grade teacher looking for your help...her Sunday school class has committed themselves to an Indian Missionary in India to help them buy a much needed jeep. They can do this by mailing them cancelled American stamps, which they can sell. Help them out by leaving the stamps at Alice's home, located at 127 Pleasant Street.

☐ Hats off to Valerie Lipsett and Max Maire, who have been named editors of the New England Farm Bulletin, the largest garden/farm newsletter in New England with a readership of more than 30,000 people.

☐ Two more future Little-Leaguers were born recently! Congratulations to Paul and Karen Laugelle on the birth of their son (Craig Alexander), and to William and Marianne Devine on the birth of their son!

☐ Cohasset may soon have its own version of Mark Spitz! Chip Anderson has really done a grand job with his swimming, which he does with the YMCA. Chip's part in themedleyrelay team and the freestyle relay team allowed him and his team to qualify for the New England Championships to be held at Brown University March 15. Chip also came in tenth on the freestyle, which is excellent when you think that there were 60 participants! So, congratulations to Chip on winning two medals, and we are sure there will be more on March 15.

☐ That's the news from here, keep it coming please!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Firefighters quickly extinguished a mattress fire on the second floor of this Highland Avenue home. No one was injured in the Tuesday morning blaze. (Carol McCann photo)

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Editorials

Budget review

In an editorial last year we admonished the school committee for the process utilized in its budget review.

We took them to task for not allowing enough public perusal of the individual budgets, and for not having department chairmen present when the budget was reviewed.

We complained about the lack of public interest in the school department budget. It is tradition in this community as well as others, that people attend the budget hearings only when items of specific individual interest are reviewed.

We proposed that the committee revise its budget presentation by reviewing only certain sections of the budget each week. We recommended that department heads attend the specified meeting to answer committee questions, and concerns from the public.

We congratulate the committee for responding positively to the criticism. Certainly they did not change the budget format because the **Mariner** proposed a change. We are certain the committee heard from other areas within the community. Our collective voice was heard and a response was forthcoming.

This year the school committee held about ten weekly budget sessions. Some were sparsely attended, others were jammed with interested taxpayers.

That's how it should be. When a budget comprises 57 percent of the total community tax package, the public should be interested.

For their part, the committee attempted to clarify the budget process by outlining which department budget would be discussed at a particular meeting. Everything was identified on the meeting's agenda.

The public had every opportunity to attend the meetings, ask questions of the department chairmen, and provide the school committee with comments and concerns.

The preliminary budget meetings have concluded. A $4.5 million budget has been recommended by the committee. It includes several items which taxpayers have insisted remain in the system. Residents who cared enough to attend these meetings voiced strong support of hiring an elementary youth adjustment counselor and keeping the high school instrumental music program. That's why these items remain in the total school budget. "We are listening to what our constituents have told us. And they have said they want these things," Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow stated this week.

Placing these items within the budget has not been arbitrary process. There was much discussion and debate before any decision were made.

The school committee sought public input on every item within the school's budget.

If we are satisfied or not, it is our responsibility to be at the final school budget public hearing. The taxpayers of Cohasset, the people who pay for school roofs, teachers' salaries, books and supplies, should be there to comment.

That hearing will be held in the high school auditorium, Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m.

NEWS ITEM — Should Cohasset's 'official gravedigger' be paid overtime? The fee for each grave job and the regular park department salary are the same for grave work on weekends and holidays. Selectmen seek ruling from town counsel fair labor on standards act which could affect town employees who put in more than 40 hours a week on job

"...We weren't expecting you on a weekend...this gets into overtime, you know..."

Art Center thanks Rep. Murray

This letter was sent to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Ed.

Dear Representative Murray:

Now that the Water Resources Board of the state DEQE has cleared the way for the South Shore Art Center to get on with its new building, on behalf of the Art Center, I'd like to thank you for your help in making it all come about.

When we called you for suggestions about how we should respond to the state's initial objections, you not only came through with sound, practical advice; you took the next step and set up a meeting between the Art Center and the Board where we could present our case in open discussion. More than that, you were right there at the meeting with common-sense questions that cut through red tape and made the session a productive one.

I cannot tell you how impressed we have been with the way in which you go to bat for your constituents...not just lip service, but a willingness to step right in, take our concerns and make them your own.

Sheldon N. Ripley
Past President
South Shore Art Center, Inc.

Letters

Archivist offers resignation from post

(This letter was sent to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew from Town Archivist David Wadsworth. Ed.)

Dear Mr. Andrew:

For the past several years it has been my pleasure to serve the Town as appointed Town Archivist, a position which grew out of a project undertaken in 1979 and 1980 to organize and store properly the town's historical records. During those years (for a duration of 18 months) the position of Town Archivist was a full-time CETA funded job. Upon cessation of the CETA funding, the Archive work necessarily ended, and I have remained as volunteer archivist since then. I now regretfully find that the pressure of full-time employment as senior curator of the Historical Society does not allow me time to actively pursue archive work in the volunteer area of the Town Archives.

This letter is written to inform the Board of Selectmen of my decision to resign the volunteer post of Town Archivist effective immediately, a decision regretfully made but necessary.

May I mention that the proper storage of Town records, under the Public Record Laws of the Commonwealth, is a matter of importance to government and citizens alike. Conforming vault facilities presently are inadequate at the Town Hall, and improper storage of some of the Town's permanent records continues to present a problem not easily solved.

It is my feeling that the proper storage and organizing of the voluminous amount of public records now being generated by the various offices and departments of the Town is beyond the ability of a volunteer archivist. It is my feeling that a paid clerical position of Records Custodian is going to be necessary in the near future to ensure storage of permanent Public Records in a manner conforming to the Public Records laws of the Commonwealth, and the construction of a conforming central vault facility at the site of the town offices is vital to proper records storage.

Regarding the Town's historical public records, may I observe that Cohasset has a wealth of historical record books and documents, dating back to before the precincting of the Town of Hingham in 1717. These historical records are unique and represent an historical treasure which is an asset to this community. They deserve the best facility and the most careful handling that can be provided.

The initial efforts to organize and preserve them made by myself during that CETA funded Archive project a few years ago was a start in the right direction. I regret that I can do no more because of the constraints imposed by limited time available to me, but I would hope that the ancient records can be preserved for future generations through the building of a properly constructed and diligently maintained vault facility.

Again, may I state that I am glad to have been able to assist in the initial organization of the Town's historic records, but cannot devote the time or effort needed to carry the Archive project further.

David Wadsworth

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

New owners to offer some tried and new treats

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The new proprietors of Margie's Seafood are (l to r) Carol Short and Rosemary Ford. (Carol McCann photo)

There's a small shop nestled among the other businesses along Cohasset's waterfront. Margie's Seafoods has always been a standout, but not because of its fancy appearance.

Margie's has a reputation built on many years of neighborly service and quality products.

Margie Ritter has been a familiar sight to local shoppers as she prepared unique seafood and waited on customers. The shop was recently purchased by her two friends, Carol Short and Rosemary Ford, both of Scituate. The two women vow that Margie's Seafoods will continue to provide the freshest quality products served by people who care about their customers.

Even Margie will remain. Through her own insistence, her hours at the store will be reduced. But she will still prepare many of the dishes her customers have come to savor. Carol and Rosemary, both avid seafood chefs, will add some of their creative touches to the offerings at the Elm Street store.

Although a new coat of paint and some new signs will be added to the storefront, there won't be many drastic changes to Margie's, the new owners promise. They bought the store last November, and for two months worked side-by-side with Margie.

"We plan to experiment a bit," Carol said last week. "But Margie will be cooking her same specialities and waiting on customers. She loves to cook, so we're not going to stop her. We're thrilled to have her."

According to the new owners, Margie is famous for her quarter-pound lobster roll. "People come from all over for these," Rosemary stated.

This year, they are thinking of offering that lobster treat on pita bread or bakery rolls from the Bread Shop. Another new idea may be a Senior Citizens Day on a specified day each week.

"We could take orders from the elderly housing here in town or in Scituate," Rosemary said.

Talking about the menu at the seafood store, the owners said the crabmeat will now be all fresh Maine crabs. A frozen Alaskan variety was used previously, they said, and both agree the fresh New England product is tastier.

A picnic lunch may also be offered through the summer. That complete lunch would include a lobster, crab or combination roll, or a tuna roll, coleslaw, potato chips, fruit and a soft drink.

"I'm even thinking of adding one of my homemade brownies in there," Carol said.

Margie's will open March 26, the week preceding Easter, and will remain open until Dec. 31.

Among the fresh fish they will offer at the store will be: grey sole, haddock, scrod, swordfish, salmon and halibut when available, sea scallops, Cape scallops in season, oysters for the holidays, and steamers when available.

All the live lobsters sold at Margie's are caught off Cohasset's shores by local fishermen. Fresh fish from those same fishermen will be offered at the store when available.

Margie's has been known throughout the past six years for the one-pound frozen fish dinner. The new owners agree this is a plentiful and popular item which will continue under their management.

Carol began experimenting with her cuisine last fall and will continue to create a newburg sauce, Cioppino, a Portuguese fish stew, linguica stuffed clams, baked stuffed lobsters which will be available fresh or frozen.

The owners emphasize that their fresh Cohasset lobsters "will fly anywhere." They are crated into containers that will keep live lobsters fresh for up to 72 hours.

Some of the many customers who have been loyal patrons of Margie's include the South Shore Music Circus performers who stay at the nearby motel. One such customer, Charlie Daniels, was there so often last summer, his wife starting complaining he was spending all his money on the food there.

The owners laughed as they remembered the large man entering the small shop every morning during his brief stay in Cohasset. "Are you the driver of that big bus over there?" Rosemary questioned him as he lumbered inside the store. "No ma'am," he drawled. "I own that bus."

Daniels is "addicted to cooked shrimp," according to the store owners. "And the kids in the orchestra never had cooked lobster before. We cooked a lot for them."

Another well-known Music Circus performer, Tony Bennett, comes into the store just to see Margie. They talk endlessly about music, the owners said. Another celebrity walked into the store last summer and said he had to have a famous lobster roll. He had heard about them from another performer who had a previous engagement at the Cohasset Music Circus.

The busiest part of the year continues from May to October as summer sightseers flock to the picturesque harbor and residents take to their boats. The Christmas holidays are also a particularly busy time of the year as the three cooks de-vein and peel endless pounds of shrimp for holiday specialities.

When asked why people traditionally stop at the small store instead of purchasing their fish at supermarkets, the owners simultaneously answered.

"We have fresh fish everyday. Most of it is caught right here," Carol said, with Rosemary in agreement. The swordfish is all local, along with the lobsters. Anyone who would like a specific order, a certain cut or amount, can call us ahead of time."

Rosemary noted that the store provides 45 recipes for many of its well-known and admired menu items.

"A lot of young people don't like to eat meat," she added. "They really like the fish, and they demand new types. We have that for them."

And when asked if they are often tempted to sample their cuisine, both owners admitted guilt. "If it's something Margie's making, I eat it," Rosemary said, noting, "I often bring some things home for dinner. I like my cooking and Carol's so we sample a lot of things while they're being made.

"Margie will continue to make the traditional favorites. That will give Carol and I time to experiment and try different things."

School receives 49 principal applications

The school department received 49 applications for the position of Cohasset High School principal. From that total, 33 will be screened by the administration , including three applicants from within the Cohasset school system.

Principal Richard Streeter has been named Assistant Superintendent and will be vacating the high school position at the end of this school year.

According to Superintendent Eugene Crowell, 49 persons "from all over the area" including one from Texas, submitted applications. After carefully screening the applicants, Supt. Crowell, Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart, and Principal Richard Streeter determined 16 did not meet the standards set by the search sub committees. The three Cohasset applicants automatically proceed to the interview stage, according to the search guidelines.

Supt. Crowell said the three administrators will begin the interviews Monday, March 10 and will continue for about a month, he estimated.

Each of the candidates will meet with a sub committee consisting of a parent, teacher, student, administrator and department head. The candidates will be ranked and the top three or four will be forwarded to the school committee for an interview. The committee will make the final selection.

Robinson applauds Rep. Murray's record

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Representative Mary Jeanette Murray on her 99.91 percent roll call attendance record during the 1985 legislative session.

This is a very impressive record as 1985 saw a total of 1096 recorded roll calls in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

It should also be mentioned that this attendance record was attained while performing the time consumer tasks of legislative committee membership. Representative Murray serves on the Counties, Local Affairs and Taxation Committees and too frequently public hearing and meeting schedules can conflict with the legislative session.

Not only do I extend my compliments to Representative Murray for such diligence, but I must also congratulate the citizens of the Third Plymouth District for having the foresight to send her to the Massachusetts Legislature as their representative.

William G. Robinson
House Republican Leader

No hope that EPA will okay plan

To the Editor:

A letter published last week notes correctly that Cohasset has missed its opportunity to have its own sewage treatment plant at less cost than we will suffer with the Hull connection. Perhaps we should not put all the blame on the current Sewer Commissioners; after all, they merely nurtured the delusions that so many townspeople wanted to hang onto. The selectmen, the advisory committee and the townspeople ignored the warnings and continue to hope for miracles.

Well, miracle deliverance isn't going to come in the form of expanding the existing plant to serve an expanded sewer area. DEQE nixed that long ago, and common sense ought to tell us we won't be allowed to discharge 300,000 gallons per day into the harbor when we have had trouble with the existing 100,000 gallons. (Actualy, we need 500,000 gallons to serve the sewered area voted at town meeting a year ago, even though the proposed flow to Hull is 300,000 gallons per day) There is no viable plan on file by any engineering firm that avoids an ocean outfall, nor is there the slightest hope that such a plan would be accepted by DEQE and EPA.

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Take the law to heart.
Buckle up Massachusetts!

School news

Chess champs

Rod Hemassi and Chris Brown from the Deer Hill Chess Club were participants in a chess tournament at the Mass. Scholastic Singles Chess Championship at the Southeast District in Stoughton on Feb. 9.

Yellin praises CHS students

For the past six years the CHS ninth grade has visited a synagogue as part of their humanities class.

This year the students visited Mishkan Tefila in Newton to listen to Rabbi Richard M. Yellin speak about Judiaism and Hebrew history.

Students benefited from this exposure to a different culture and perspective which has influenced them academically and socially.

Part of the class visit to the synagogue was taped by Channel 5, entitled "A World of Difference" and was aired on the "Good Day Show."

A letter from Rabbi Yellin, which has some very positive things to say about the students of Cohasset, follows:

Dear Ms. Fran Cronin,

I received the wonderful letters from your class, and once again, their sentiments are part and parcel of the stuff that civilization is made of. Appreciating differences is the very foundation of human growth. When we realize that there is something worth learning, something outside of our own sphere, then we can grow.

It was a privilege on my part to host your very well-behaved ninth grade students. The people from Channel 5, who are engaged regularly in their World of Difference campaign, were overwhelmed by the graciousness of the students. I wish I could write to each and everyone of the students that reached out to me, but that would simply be impossible. I am using a number of their comments in articles that I'm writing about young people. I am even in the planning stages of a book in which I will write about non-Jewish reactions to Jewish ideals. Thank you for this wonderful gift. I, the teacher, received so much more than the students from the ninth grade of Cohasset High School.

My very best wishes.

Sincerely,
Richard M. Yellin, Rabbi

Ninth graders thanked

Each year the CHS ninth grade participates in a humanities project in December.

The purpose is to remind them of the full sense of the word "humanities" and to give them the chance to demonstrate what they are learning.

This year $151.83 was donated to the Salvation Army in Boston and a like amount to Kingston House, a place for the homeless.

Money also was raised to buy food for a needy Cohasset family. This year $100 was spent by the teachers and four volunteer students for two families. Boxes were decorated, food was packed and the donation was delivered to the Cohasset Social Service League.

Two letters thanking the CHS ninth grade for their support follow:

Dear Friends:

We at the Salvation Army would like to thank you for your Christmas season donation, in the amount of $151.83 which was recently received.

While you've heard reports that we did have difficulty meeting the vastly increased demand for help this year, your generous response has enabled us to help meet the needs of thousands for whom these days would be less bright had you not helped. Those who have turned to the Salvation Army found the help they needed, because you shared. For this, I would like to offer sincere thanks!

Your help is appreciated. Please accept our gratitude prayer that God will richly bless you in the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Lt. Colonel Donald Seiler
Divisional Commander

Thank you for your kind concern for us here at the Kingston House.

What a remarkable class! God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Rev. Milton Friesen

CHS artist appears on "Good Day"

This week Allie Redfield of Cohasset High School was a guest on the "Good Day" TV program. She was one of three students to win blue ribbon awards at Fanueil Hall for her art work to be interviewed on that show.

A videotape of the interview is available for viewing at CHS.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

THE WALK-THROUGH

Before you go to the settlement attorney's office to finalize the purchase of your new home, you may want to arrange a "walk-through." This is your last chance to inspect the property and ensure it's in the same condition it was when you drew up your purchase agreement.

In some agreements, the sellers convey the appliances and major systems "as is," offering you not promises that they will be in working order. In other cases, all of the major mechanical systems, such as heating, plumbing and air conditioning, must be operational. It all depends on what terms are negotiated with the sellers.

At the walk-through, you can check the appliances, turning each one on and letting it run its cycle. If the sellers were supposed to make any repairs, this is your chance to be sure they were completed. If something needs fixing, it's much easier to work out before or during the settlement than to do so after you've taken possesion of your new home.

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MARCH 6 - 7 - 8

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Need not be present to win!

FIRST PRIZE -- VCR from Horizon Video
SECOND PRIZE -- Radio Shack Programmable Speakerphone
THIRD PRIZE -- $50 Certificate, King's Jewelers
Drawing Saturday, 11 a.m.

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School news

Basketball congrats

Congratulations to the Cohasset High School's Boys' Basketball Team! They made it to the Division Three State Championships. Good luck!

Spelling sharpies to compete

Students in grades 7 and 8 are participating in the annual **Patriot Ledger** Spelling Bee. Each English class has held spelling contests.

Two winners from each class will participate in a spelling championship to be held after school Tuesday, March 4.

At that time, a 7th grade and an 8th grade champion and runner-up will be decided. Winners at all levels will participate in a spelling bee assembly Thursday, March 6, during period two.

All winners will receive awards.

The following class champion spellers will be awarded certificates: grade 7; Scott Varisio, James Rosano, Siri Stafford, Terence O'Leary, Karla Kristiansen, Kerry Zaloga, Jennifer Plante and Sara Dereney. Grade 8; Michele Rourke, Jonathan DeLima, Elizabeth Buckley, Richard Coates, Greg Knowles, Michael Dockray, James Long, Ian Browne.

Guidance counselors workshop

The Guidance Department is pleased to announce that Mary Babaian and Edward Leonard have been selected to conduct a workshop at the Massachusetts School Counselors Association Conference. This annual event gathers school counselors from across the state to share innovative ideas which benefit students.

Their presentation entitled "Career Education is Alive and Well in Cohasset" will feature our two-year-old guest speaker program. Linda Starmer, the the high school's P.S.O. representative, will attend to address the important role the P.S.O. has played in the success of Cohasset's program.

We are pleased to receive state wide recognition and congratulate the community people and staff members who made this achievement possible. This is the second time in the past few years that the Cohasset High School Guidance Department has been invited as presentors at the state conference. In 1983, Miss Babaian and Mrs. Porter conducted a workshop on peer counseling.

School budget hearing

There will be a public hearing next week on the $4,530,876 school department budget recommended by the school committee this week.

The hearing will be held Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Anyone who would like to review and discuss the proposed 1986-1987 school budget is urged to attend.

This will be the final meeting regarding next year's school budget.

Art program

An experimental art program staffed by volunteer parents and sponsored by the PSO for Deer Hill students will take place in March for three consecutive weeks.

The "picture lady" will bring in a large art print and will have a short talk and discussion about the work, the artist and technique.

There will be a hands-on project. The emphasis will be on experimentation, not on a finished project.

The program will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in the Art Room. Each home room will be assigned a day.

Monday, March 10, the "picture lady" will present VanGogh to Mrs. Cassiani's fourth grade class. Mrs. McDonald's class will be scheduled for March 11, Mrs. Chase's class for March 12, Mrs. Silvia's class for March 13. Fifth and sixth graders will be scheduled for the weeks of March 17 and 24. Any child who has a conflict (band, chorus, sports, etc.) and cannot make it on the assigned day will have the opportunity to drop in any other day.

Any child who would like to stay later to continue the project can take the late bus home at 3:10.

Any parent wishing to participate please call, Yvonne Prisble at 383-6081.

Calendar:

Thursday, March 6:
Spelling Bee Assembly, period 2, CHS Auditorium (for grades 7 and 8). N.H. Society Meeting, period 3, CHS.

Friday, March 7:
PSO-Osgood parents meeting, 9 a.m., Unitarian Parish House. Osgood and Deer Hill report cards issued.

Saturday, March 8:
Boston Symphony Youth Concert, bus leaves Osgood School at 9:30 a.m. State Drama Festival Semi-final Competition, CHS Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Monday, March 10:
School Committee Meeting, CHS, 8 p.m. Public budget hearing.

Thursday, March 13:
PSO Meeting, CHS AV Studio, 8 p.m.

Upcoming: March 22, PSO Family Portrait Day at Deer Hill cafeteria.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, MAR. 10
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, roll and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY, MAR. 11
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: American chop suey, green beans, french bread and butter, cake, milk.

WED., MAR. 12
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

THURS., MAR. 13
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, french toast or bagel, milk.
Lunch: Baked chicken, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, MAR. 14
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Author, Lois Lowry, a hit!

A great big thanks! For the generosity of the Cohasset PSO and Friends of the Paul Pratt Library for making it possible to have Lois Lowry, children's author, visit Deer Hill on Thursday, February 27.

JAYNE CHATFIELD
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If you want a challenge. If you want to be part of a take-charge outfit. Then it's time you joined the United States Marines.
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THE DOOR STORE
517 North Main Street (Rte. 28)
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OPEN DAILY 9-5 **961-1200** SATURDAY 9-1

Obituaries

Manson N. Whitney

Private funeral services were held last week for Manson N. Whitney, 81, a former Cohasset resident who died Jan. 31 in Tucson, Ariz. He moved to Tucson from Cohasset 20 years ago.

Born in Boston, Mr. Whitney had lived in Worcester and Cohasset before moving to Tucson. He had been employed as a chauffeur for White and Bagley's in Worcester for many years.

A veteran of War War II, Mr. Whitney was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He leaves his wife, Louise (Shueman) Whitney; a sister, Elinor Kennedy of Cohasset; and a nephew, Donald B. Kennedy of Cohasset.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Harold O. Wentworth

A private funeral service was held last week for Harold O. Wentworth, 88, who died Tuesday, Feb. 25 at home after a long illness. Burial was private.

A retired employee of the former First National Bank of Boston trust department, Mr. Wentworth was also an Army veteran of World War I. He had been a Mason for 60 years.

Born in Stoughton, Mr. Wentworth resided in Braintree and in Quincy before moving to Cohasset 38 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Madeline (Bosworth) Wentworth; a daughter, Lois Butnam of Cohasset; a brother, Betran Wentworth of Maine, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Cohasset Church news

Second congregational

Easter Flowers

The Flower Committee is looking for a family or person who will supply the flowers for Easter Sunday this year (March 30). Please contact Fran Walton, 383-1798 for information.

Search Committee

The Search Committee for the new minister had its second meeting Sunday evening. Richard Silvia was elected Chairman and Brad Ketchum Vice-Chairman. At its first meeting, the committee met with the Rev. Paul Sinn, area minister, who will be guiding our church through its period of transition. Everyone in the church will have an opportunity to meet with Rev. Sinn at a supper in April.

Welcome, Japanese Students

Through the efforts of Margot Cheel and Jill Suddath, our church is able to welcome a group of Japanese students who will stay in Cohasset homes and study English for three weeks. Classes for the students will be in Bates Hall.

Help Needed

Do you know someone who can help a church member recovering from a recent hsopitalization? Please call Rev. Benbow, 383-6697, if you can help.

Good Friday Walk

On the Bates Hall bulletin board you will find information about the Good Friday Walk. The proceeds from this annual event will help poor people in the rural south. If you are willing to walk, and to enlist contributors who will give 5¢ to $10 for each mile you walk, pick up the application forms.

Advisors to talk with school committeee

In an attempt to reach a satisfactory agreement with the School Committee the Advisory Committee decided to table discussion of the school budget and to send a representative to talk with the school committee.

Monday evening, the school committee voted for a $4,530,876 budget a 6.6 percent increase over last year. The advisory committee last week voted to recommend a budget with a four percent increase.

In a report prepared for the town warrant, Chairman Jackie Dormitzer wrote that "the school budget would "unfairly consume a large portion of the town's resources."

Member Bill Lean volunteered to discuss the budget with the school committee in an effort to reach a mutual decision before Town Meeting.

Lean said he wanted "to see if there is room for discussion."

"The Town Meeting is not the place to talk about these things," he said. "It is too emotional."

(See page 22)

Camp Thayer

An Outdoor Camp for Boys and Girls 4–13
51st Camp Season
June 23–August 15, 1986
745 Washington Street, Braintree

Under the direction of Thayer Academy and located on its campus. Camp Thayer offers an expanded Computer Camp; Archery; Sailing; Boating; Water Skiing; Arts & Crafts; Tennis; Gymnastics; Camping; Land Sports and Swimming Instruction, using an olympic size pool.
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3. All Precious Moments & Bumpkin Dolls
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5 Days Only – Wed., March 5th-Sun., March 9th

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YOUR EVERYTHING STORE Hallmark
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News, Magazines, Lottery, Gifts, Photo Copies, Knitting, Sewing, Toys
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Open 7 Days a Week–7:30 am to 9:45 pm
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Continues Through
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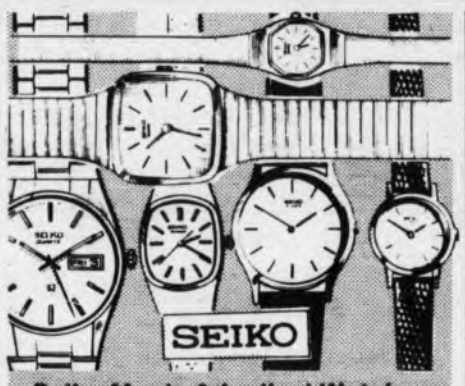

Seiko Men's & Ladies' Watches

30% OFF | REG. 159.97 TO 219.97
Quartz analog styles in your choice of classic silvertone or rich gold-tone cases/bracelets.

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Early Bird Savings: Scotts Turf Builder Lawn Fertilizer

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Low Price . . . 25.99
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AFTER REBATE **19.99**

15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Balanced non-burning formulation deep feeds.

•10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
After $4 Rebate 13.99
•5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
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Early Bird Savings: Scotts Turf Builder Plus Halts

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Low Price . . . 17.99
Mfr. Rebate . . . 2.00*
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Prevents crabgrass germination; gives long-lasting feeding, all in one easy application.

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3,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE **7.99**

OUR REG. 10.49
Made to take the wear and tear of daily traffic! Easy-care and fast-germinating mix.

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OUR REG. 10.49
Germinates quickly for an attractive & healthy lawn all summer long . . . in sun or in shade!

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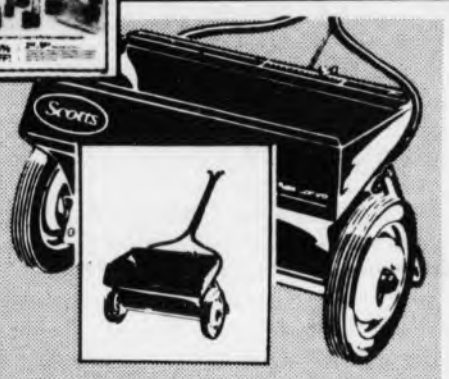

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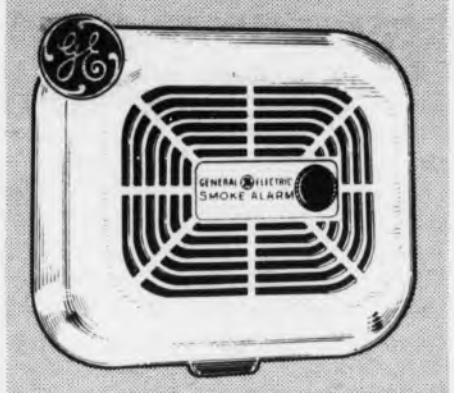
Has precision flow control for easy application. Baked epoxy finish.



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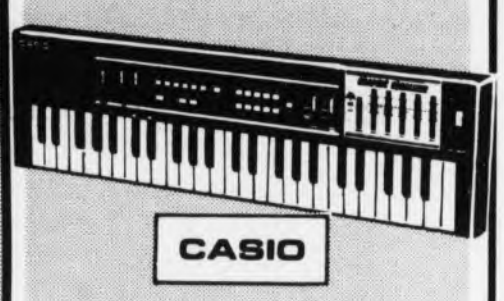
Battery operated to alert even during electrical fires. Model #8201



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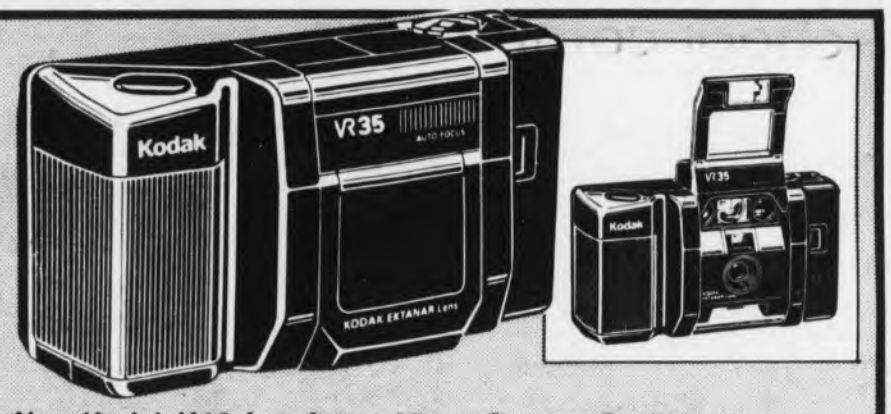

New Kodak K10 Autofocus 35mm Camera Outfit

89.99 REG. 109.99

Outfit includes 35mm camera with neck strap, 9 volt lithium battery, 24 exposure Kodacolor film and $5 in Kodak film savings coupons. Camera with autofocus, auto flash, auto exposure control, auto speed settings and 3 year warranty. Kodak dependability. Kodak quality.

•Kodak CP135-36 Film, 100 ISO color print film, Super Buy 2.99

Casio 2" Diagonal Pocket Size LCD Black & White TV

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Has continuous auto tuning and solar projection screen. Comes complete with batteries and earphone. Model #TV21

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32 panel, waterproof soccer ball in sizes 4 & 5. Black & orange panels.

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Has auto electronic flash and auto film advance. Easy operation —just aim and shoot.

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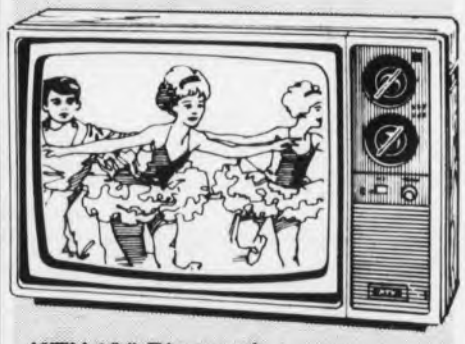
Features auto focusing, auto flash and auto film advance for ease in operation.



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Cohasset Senior Center news

March has been designated National Nutrition Month. This year's theme will be "Good Nutrition-Feel the Difference." The American Dietetic Association has focused much attention this year on Women and Nutrition — needed in your senior years. In the ADA's brochure Staying Healthy — for Older Americans" — The keypoints are outlined as: (1) Prevent bone loss; (2) Drink water; (3) Include fruit and vegetables; (4) Reduce dietary fats; and (5) Eat regular meals. During the month of March there will be information available at the Senior Center on Nutrition and ways to help yourself to good health.Stop by and pick up the information.

Tuesday, March 18, before lunch Ms. Kathleen Zagrody, R.D., will talk to us about "Wellness". Kathleen is a Nutritionist at the Quincy City Hospital and she has had a lot of information regarding the importance of a good diet.

TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIORS

As of March 3, the Cohasset Senior Center will be taking all calls for the Senior Shuttle. Reservations can be made by calling 383-9112, Monday through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Reservations for the Mall Shopping trips should call one week prior to the trip. If you can't make the trips please call the center to cancel there is always a waiting list.

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Monday, March 3,to Braintree Mall; Wednesday, March 5, trip to the Hanover Mall; Wednesday, March 13, trip to the Hanover Mall; please, call one week in advance if you wish to go.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Informal group to play cards and games will start Monday, March 10, come in and have fun!

TUESDAY: Gentle exercise program — There's a new exercise class starting on March 18, Joanne Sheppard, who is a professional instructor will be instructing the senior on the proper way to exercise. The cost for six weeks is $5.

LUNCHEONS: Tuesday luncheon-Awaken to a new experience. You are never to old to meet new friends. Come to the First Parish House, and enjoy the meals prepared by the Cohasset High School staff — great variety! Donation is $1.40. Call the Parish hall 383-1100 or Senior Center, 383-9112.

WEDNESDAY: Every Wednesday morning a group of seniors meet at the Community Center for bowling. How about you dropping in to join us and get those muscles moving. 9:30 to 11 a.m.

LINE DANCING: Starting Wednesday, March 12, Line Dancing classes will begin with a new instructor, Ms. Helen Colameco. I'm sure most of you have heard about Helen. She is known for her great program. We need fifteen to start — Call the Senior Center 383-9112. The cost of each class will be $1.50. This is a great overall exercise and a good way to get in shape for the spring.

THURSDAY: Exercise 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. with Joanne. Keep Well — Thursday, March 13, the Social Service League, will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic and council on nutrition questions, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The blood pressure will be taken by Mary Ann Hansen, R.N. Public Health Nurse. Please drop by and take advantage of this important service. It is available to all senior citizens of Cohasset.

ORIENTAL RUG MAKING — Classes in reproducing oriental rugs in the Vestamayd method are currently being taught at the Senior Center. These rugs are designed and adapted from rare oriental rugs many of which are in museums or private collections. Vestamayed rugs are not the homemade type; they are orientals in all respects except their origin. Materials needed are a printed backing, yarn, needle and scissors, which are available from the instructor, Ms. Virginia Harvey. The next class will be March 13, 10:30 a.m. If you're interested call the Senior Center 383-9112.

FRIDAY: Art class with Maura Ditmar, every Friday morning 10:30 to 12 noon. This class is open to every senior interested in learning to paint.

KNITTING: Friday afternoons 1 to 3 p.m. with Edna Finegan. Great fun and conversation. Seniors who are interested in learning to knit, or knitters with already started projects are welcome to join in the class.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

MARCH 4, John Bogaski at the piano, requests accepted. Program before lunch at First Parish House.

MARCH 11, Ms. Eva Rachin, Mass. Assoc. for Older Americans, will be our guest speaker on how we can do our part in helping to see that good legislation is passed or how we can defeat bad legislation. Important information.

MARCH 18, Ms. Kathleen Zagridny, Nutritionist, from Quincy City Hospital, will be speaking on wellness and good nutrition.

MARCH 25, Charles Watson and Art Merritt will be entertaining us at the piano.

Treasurer to return unclaimed funds

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today released the names of Cohasset businesses and individuals who are due a windfall from abandoned accounts.

Under the state's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, customer overpayments and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are considered by the state to be abandoned. All such accounts must be reported to the Treasurer, who then attempts to notify the rightful owners or their heirs.

Crane said compliance with the law is improving. "However, there are still numerous instances where funds should have been returned directly such as in the case of Boston Edison Company. General Electric, the New England Patriots, and United Airlines," the Treasurer said.

Treasurer Crane noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

The following Cohasset businesses and residents include: Abigail J. Adams, Marylyn J. Adams, John Alongi, John Alongi, John C. Alongi, John C. Alongi, John T. Barnes, Carol Beggen Tru. Hannah Beggan, Richard A. Bunstein, Anne E. Bunstein, David H.Burnham, John Burns, Charlene M.Burns, Cohasset Fishermens Assoc., Pauline Condakes c/o Pauline Tounpouras, Molly Cooney, William M. Dawes, James H. Dean, Richard E. Donovan, Patricia J. Donovan, Jacqueline M. Dormitzer, Ralph S. Dormitzer, Jane M. Fallon, John T. Fallon.

Also, Margery Fifield, Robert A. Figueiredo, Annette Figueiredo, Barbara Guilfoyle, Richard Guilfoyle, Samuel Hassan, Robert Hawker, Marianne Hawker, Barbara W. Hunt, Fred L. Huntwork, Virginia F. Huntwork, Pamela M. Johansen, Cheryl D. Keefe, Peter Terry, Peter Keim Tr. Steven W. Keim, F. W. Kellman, Robin E. Lagemann Cust. UGMA Jared Lagemann, John A. Lanata, Nancy L. Lanata, Harriet B. Long, Eleanor S. March, Donald P. Massa, Teresa Maurer, Henery M. Brown, Richard B. Morse, Cynthia Morse, Frederick S. Nardo, Stella M. Nardo, John F. O'Toole.

Also, William C. Paton, Lorraine A. Powers, George Powers, James R. Quirk cust. UGMA Patrick J. Quirk, Roberta Raffa, Robert Raffa, Carl B. Rechner, John F. Ridge Tr. Patrick J. Ridge, Robert J. Riley, Alice M. Riley, Wayne H. Robbins, Jane M. Robbins, Louis N. Simeone, June E. Simeone, Sumner Smith, Jr. Ira B. P. Stoughton, Peter Tague Jr. Sara R. Rague, Unknown Tessahoc c/o Cohasset Savings Bank, Ellen M. Tewksbury, Shirley T. Tewksbury, Plamyna A. Tosi, Arthur L. Turner, Catherine M. Turner, Kent S. Webber, Stephen S. Webber, F. Allen Weisenfluh, UGMA Barton W. Weisenfluh, Allen F. Weisenfluh, Allen F. Weisenfluh UGMA Kurt M. Weisenfluh, Michael Winn, Bartholomew P. Winn, Ernest Wright, Sr., Ernest Wright, Jr.

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**State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108**

**Telephone: (617) 367-7780
From outside metropolitan Boston, call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.**

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Girls hoop team tournament championship hopes dashed

The girls opened the tournament last Wednesday by demolishing Old Colony, 63-32. Coach Bill Fallon felt the key to this decisive victory was his team's hard work and great intensity which lasted throughout the game. Fallon also felt his team played well defensively.

Cindy Spooner led all scorers with 21 points and had 16 rebounds as well. Margie Murphy also had a good game pumping in 14 points. Fallon thought both of these girls played exceptionally well. Fallon also cited Melissa Shea and Debbie Hartley as turning in good efforts.

Unfortunately, Cohasset tournament hopes were dashed as they lost to Blue Hills on Friday, 43-40. Fallon felt his team lacked the intensity it had on Wednesday and made too many mistakes.

Maureen O'Leary was Cohasset's leading scorer with 12 points, followed by Margie Murphy who had 11. Fallon felt that Margie Murphy, Melissa Shea and Cindy Spooner all gave a great effort.

Despite the season's disappointing end, Fallon was pleased with the year overall, stressing the fact that his team won 15 games even though it lost its five starters last year. Under the leadership of Maureen O'Leary, Margie Murphy and Cindy Spooner, the girls hope to reach their full potential next season.

Fallon's goals for next year include winning the league championship, surpassing 15 wins, and going further in the tournament. Hopefully, the Skippers can reach these goals and add yet another successful season to their growing list.

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Tryouts for spring show

Tryouts for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's spring production "Gramercy Ghost" by playwright John Cecil Holm will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 16.

The play is a lighthearted family comedy in three acts, calling for a cast of 12; six male and six female roles. Roles range in age from youthful to "older", including three characters who portray the "ghosts" of the play. "Gramercy Ghost" is scheduled for production on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. on the town hall stage.

Day of Prayer

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its annual "World Day of Prayer" fish chowder luncheon Friday, March 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Roadrace April 6

Plans are now underway for the 10th Annual Cohasset Roadrace By the Sea, to be held Sunday, April 6 at 1 p.m.

This year a Walk For Fitness will also be held at 9 a.m. for those not quite ready to run. T-shirts and hats will be given to all entrants.

Local merchants sponsor the T-shirts and the timing results will be donated by Cohasset Heights Landfill. Refreshments will be provided in the Town Hall parking lot following the race.

This year Bay Coast Medical will provide a Walk-Run Clinic on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. at Rotary Hall from March 7 through March 29.

The Cohasset Rotary Club is again the sponsor of the race with proceeds going to their scholarship fund and other in-town beneficiaries. Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons will again be co-chairmen of the event.

The race is limited to the first 800 applications. In the past runners have come from over 20 states although the greatest percentage is from Cohasset and Scituate, keeping this a local event that everyone looks forward to as a sign of spring, and a time to see old friends after winter hibernation.

The entry fee is $6 and applications are due by March 31.

Applications are available at Good Sport, Cohasset Liquors, Colonial Pharmacy, Harbor Liquors or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Mark your calendar

The P.S.O. will host a general meeting for Joseph Osgood parents Friday morning, March 7, at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

From 9:30-11:15 a round table discussion will include a wide range of issues pertinent to Osgood School.

Principal Jack Creamer will discuss school budget issues and their implications for Osgood School, the student placement policy and the Curriculum Update Program. Dorothy Wondolowski, Teacher of the Gifted and Talented at the Deer Hill, will share with us her ideas for curriculum enrichment at the Osgood. Babysitting will be available upstairs at the Parish House. No reservations necessary.

Parents not available for daytime meetings, please note that the P.S.O. will schedule evening meetings in the Spring. Please contact P.S.O reps Sue McNamara and Shelley Weir or your room mother for information on the above issue.

Brunch tickets available

Ticket sellers for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R), Third Plymouth District, have been announced by the "Kick Off Brunch" chairwoman, Lillian Murray.

In Cohasset, those with tickets are: Mrs. Raymond Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Curley, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Edward F. (Polly) Logan, Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Mr. Alfred G. Odermatt, Mrs. Patrick Plante, Mrs. Nancy Snowdale, and Mrs. Louis Strong.

Hingham: Mr. Samuel Amonte, Mrs. Thomas Brady, Mr. Nicholas Cockinas, Mrs. George Doherty, Mr. Richard Doherty, Mrs. Ross Hall, Mrs. Otto Harling, Mrs. Stephen Hurley and Mrs. Thomas Orlandi.

Joseph Chase and Robert Abbott have tickets in Hull.

Lillian Murray said, "Anyone who has not been contacted and would like to have a great brunch and mingle with friends may contact any of the above."

Little League coaches meeting

A meeting of the parents of the Little League has been scheduled for March 10, Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the George F. Mealey Post, 98 Summer Street.

The subject will be a discussion of schedules for major and minor league tryouts, and the continued expansion of our farm league program.

Thoughts and comments for improvement of the program are encouraged at the meeting.

Chamber meeting

Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting March 12 at Hugo's at 6:15 p.m.

John Hagerty, president of Cohasset Colonials, will be the featured speaker. The new slate of officers will be presented.

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Tournament fever hits home to Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

think about."

Basketball fever has not only affected the players and the parents of players. Students, teachers, administrators, ex-jocks and their wives have joined the steady parade of 'regulars' who have attended the games during Minelli's surge to tournament championship.

And, as at least one observer noted, the success and support of the basketball team has filtered down to the other high school athletic teams, where soccer, field hockey, softball and football are following in their winning ways.

Some people might say it's the unusual talent of the team that attracts the attention of fans and media to the Cohasset gym. But one resident emphasized, "If you have to mention anything, then say that every one on that team is a wonderful young man. And I'd say that's at least as important as their record."

Herbert Crehan of Sohier Street believes that's why so many have pledged their attention to a team likely to repeat last year's run for the championship.

His wife, Karen, agrees. "My husband is a longtime friend of Eddie's. Now I am really getting into it. Eddie has a wonderful rapport with the kids. First and foremost, they are a team. There are no ego trips there."

Mrs. Crehan recalled how her young son Herbie had a serious case of 'hero worship' for former Cruiser David McDonald and now for Bobby Shultz, James Creed, Tony Bogart and Bryan Edwards. Herbie loves attending the games and watching his local idols in action. "The only way we punish him now is to tell him he can't go to the game if he's bad," she confided.

"They are an outstanding team - they're remarkable to watch. You don't appreciate how good they are until you watch them," Mrs. Crehan added. "And the best thing is that they're all outstanding young men."

The Crehan family (with the notable exception of 15-year old Alison who will do anything except go to a game) schedules their winter activities around the basketball games.

"My husband even got out of one business meeting when he said he had a PSO meeting to attend. He really was going to a basketball game," she laughed.

The couple spent a brief winter vacation in the Virginia area in December and while there, happened to sneak in all the Cohasset tournament action. "It was nice," Mrs. Crehan said, adding, "we even managed to do some sightseeing after the games."

Mr. Crehan confirmed that his addiction to the Cohasset team has extended to his game time wardrobe. He is easily recognizable in a green felt hat which he wears to all the games. Since he fitted that fedora atop his head, the Cruisers have not lost in regulation time to a Massachusetts team.

Coach Minelli and Mr. Crehan grew up together in Hull. "We used to shovel the snow off the courts and play with our gloves on. I bet Eddie still does that," he quipped.

The 1986 CHS basketball squad, he said, "is great. Last year's was also a great team. If you asked in the middle of the season, I might have said last year's was better. But some of the kids have come off the bench this season, and I'd say they're about even.

"I think this team will win the whole thing. It will be a big upset if they don't. It's a lot of pressure for 17 and 18 year-olds. But they don't take winning for granted."

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of this team is their coach. "We have been blessed with good and great players. They're exciting to watch - it's turned the whole town on," he said. "With all the publicity they've received this year, they have retained that philosophy. They are gentlemen. They've been pushed and shoved and they've turned the other cheek. I am so proud of this team. It's charismatic."

"The little kids who watch the games want to grow up to be Skippers like Tony Bogarty and Bobby Shultz . . ."
Coach Eddie Minelli

Responding to the oft-whispered rumor that many of the team members are recruited through the METCO program, Minelli replied, "ridiculous. I've worked my butt off with the Cohasset kids and the METCO kids."

Minelli recalled when 'Cruiser' mania reached a peak three seasons ago during tournament play against Cardinal Spellman. With three seconds remaining in the game, Cohasset tied the score. "It was such an intense effort, there were 3,000 screaming fans there rooting for Cohasset," he remembered.

The resulting loss was the most difficult game Minelli ever coached. "I looked each one of those boys in the face and I told them there were no losers in that game."

According to the coach, an elderly man from Needham attended a recent CHS game played at Boston College. "The man," Minelli said, "came down from the bleachers to talk with me. He said he loved basketball and read all about Cohasset. He's been to every game since and to most of the scrimmages."

Two firefighters from Hull are regular attendees at the games. Dr. Roger Pompeo and his wife, Ann, are frequent spectators. During a recent game Dr. Pompeo strode down from the stands, reached behind an ailing Coach Minelli and felt the swollen glands on his neck. The physician scribbled a prescription on the back of Minelli's game plan. "You should have seen the pharmacist when I handed him that prescription," the coach laughed.

Several school committee members, including Jack Langmaid and Richard Conley regularly attend the basketball games. Conley traveled to games last year with the late Malcolm Stevens and former Superintendent William Ripley. "I just like to be where the kids are. One of the best entertainment buys is to see these kids. They have skills, enthusiasm - everything you want to see," Conley stated.

The students are also at the basketball games. Junior Lisa Shumaker said the talented team is exciting to watch. "Actually, they've been so good, it tends to get a bit boring. But as they progress in the state tournament, their competition will be stronger. So the games will be really exciting again," she said.

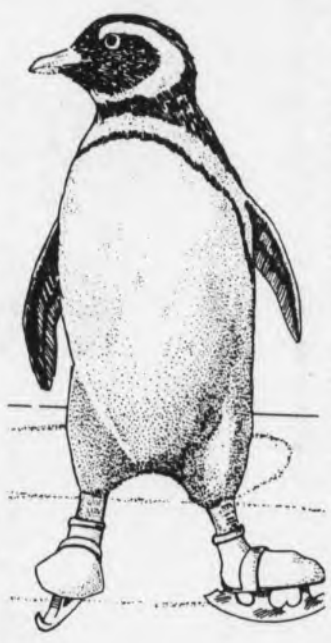
Ed Leonard has been a guidance counselor for the past two years at CHS. "I go as often as I can," he admitted. "I was visiting a friend in Virginia at Christmas and I attended the tournament games there. I've liked basketball a long time. I really enjoy seeing these kids from a small school get all this attention. I like to share in their excitement. It's like ownership in their team. Sometimes I bring along my ten year-old son. He lives basketball, and it's great because he knows all the Cohasset players by name."

English instructor Ron Emmons regularly attends the Cruiser matches. His love for basketball, and an interest in his students heighten his enthusiasm for this team.

"It's drama. It's improvised theatre," the drama coach stated. "They have to perform every night. It's exciting. They can't let themselves or their audience down.

"I generally follow basketball," Emmons continued. "But I love following the high school team. There's a closeness there. I'm not into dance, but

(See page 22)



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Cohasset Candidates Corner. . .

Selectmen

Gallagher fundraiser

Sunday, a fund-raiser was held at the George M. Mealy American Legion Post in Cohasset for James L. Gallagher, a candidate for a three-year-term on the Board of Selectmen. Two hundred people attended and were treated to a champagne punch, hot hors d'ourves and music by "The Chavis Brothers."

In Mr. Gallagher's address to those present, he stressed his past involvements in various civic duties. As a Commissioner of Recreation, he dealt with a relatively low budget, and learned how important it is to spend carefully and with fiscal responsibility.

As a member of the Municipal Garage Study Commission, he realizes the importance of having a centrally located, modern garage facility to help keep the Town's Highway, Tree & Park and Wire Departments running efficiently, and with less wear and tear on equipment. As a result of his duties on the Harbor Study Commission, Mr. Gallagher is aware of the need for the expansion of the Town Pier. However, he strongly feels that this project should be accomplished with Town funds, if possible. If State or Federal monies are used, the Town could lose most of its jurisdiction over the Harbor and adjacent parking facilities.

Of major concern to Mr. Gallagher is the ever-growing problems at the Cohasset Heights Landfill and the charges by the Water Commissioners of possible contamination of our water supply. Very dissatisfied with the lack of response from the Governor's office, and the lack of assistance from DEQE, Mr. Gallagher promises, if elected, to actively pursue each and every avenue open to him to bring this serious problem to a solution.

Of recent interest and concern to Mr. Gallagher is the telephone company's proposal to change Cohasset from the 617 Area Code to a number not yet determined. If this occurs, it is possible to be charged long-distance rates on a telephone call to a neighboring town. He feels very strongly that this is totally unfair and plans to study the proposal and work diligently against it.

He is in favor of the recent building moratorium as a good way to protect our precious water supply. However, if accomplished in full compliance with all existing rules and regulations, Mr. Gallagher is in favor of condo-conversions.

In reply to a question, Mr. Gallagher stated that he is definitely opposed to any move to place the positions of Highway Surveyor, Town Clerk and Town Collector under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen by removing them from elected to appointed. He feels that the townspeople have the right to fill these important positions; and, more importantly, they have the knowledge and experience to elect competent and willing people of their own choosing.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Gallagher thanked all who are working very hard in his campaign. He made a promise to do everything in his power as a selectman to make Cohasset a better place for all its citizens.

The following is a list of persons who will be holding coffees for Candidate Gallagher:

Mr. James Corcoran, 28 Stockbridge St., Sunday, March 9, 7 p.m.

Janet Ditmar, 227 Forest Ave., Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitman, 63 Ledgewood Drive, Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Batts, 256 N. Main St., Sunday, March 23, 2 p.m.

For more information on coffees, call Pat Gallagher, 383-0494.

School Committee

Tanna Kasperowicz

Tanna Kasperowicz, 172 South Main Street, is a candidate for one of two seats on the Cohasset School Committee at the April 12 Annual Town Elections.

She has served as a publications volunteer at both elementary schools and at Cohasset High School. During 1985-1986 she assisted teachers, students and parents in producing two newspapers; a twenty-two page program for a CHS drama workshop production presentation and the all-school musical; and has directed and is in the process of directing numerous workshops at Cohasset Public Schools.

Kasperowicz is a registered Communications Consultant with the Bureau of Educational Resources, Resource Bank program. In 1985 she was hired as Editorial Assistant/Writer for two Mass. Dept. of Education publications.

Also she is a former **Cohasset Mariner** editor, and a former correspondent for the **Patriot Ledger**. As a free-lancer she has written for regional and national publications. Since 1981 Kasperiowicz has been a self-employed writer/editor. She advertises a resume/job counseling service regionally.

If elected, Kasperowicz feels her communications and creative abilities will be an asset to the school committee, which is mandated under "Chapter 188" to collect educational information, and provide the board of education with objective evaluations, and recommendations regarding school programs and personnel.

Kasperowicz looks upon our present decreasing student population, and the scheduling problems which a smaller student population has created, as a challenge requiring immediate attention. "Our teachers are already responding to that challenge in many interesting ways. As a citizen, and as a candidate, I consider scheduling and curriculum flexibility a priority issue."

"The larger question in this town-wide campaign, which must be addressed ultimately, by sitting boards, encumbents for re-election, and candidates is: **what** are the destinies of Cohasset Public Schools and town government, and how close are we to an aborted mission in both institutions?"

Kasperowicz has lived in Cohasset for 11 years. A graduate of Selinsgrove High School, Selinsgrove, PA, Kasperowicz attended Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA. She is married to Raymond Kasperowicz, a Certified Public Accountant. Their children, Peter, a sophomore, and Tad, a 7th Grader, attend Cohasset Public Schools.

Selectmen

McNabb appoints committee

John K. McNabb, Jr., a candidate for Cohasset Selectman, today announced the appointment of his campaign committee, The Committee to Elect John McNabb.

"I am very appreciative of the support of my friends, and am grateful for the active support of the members of this committee," said McNabb at an initial meeting of the committee.

Officers of the committee are: Chairman, Kirk S. Giffen, Esq., 560 Jerusalem Road; Treasurer, Isabel R. Salvador, 30 Bayberry Lane, and Secretary, Susan J. Leonard, 53 Elm Street.

Members of the committee are: Jeffrie A. Bettinger, 84 Summer Street; Irene Brown, 35 Norfolk Road; Robert M. Davenport, 17 Black Horse Lane; James Z. French, 106 Doane Street; John A. Golden, 2 Bound Brook Lane; Patricia Laugelle, 17 King Street, and Donna J. McGee, 27 Hill Street.

At the committee meeting, Treasurer Izzy Salvador announced that contributions could be sent to the committee at P.O. Box 212, Cohasset, MA 02025, and that checks should be made out to The Committee to Elect John McNabb.

"There are very important issues which should be discussed in this campaign," said McNabb. "For example, I strongly support the proposed watershed protection bylaw which will be considered at Town Meeting. We need to take strong measures to protect our drinking water supplies from contamination.

"The Selectmen should take positive action now to resolve the Police Department contract dispute," said McNabb. "Our Policemen have been working for the Town without a contract for approximately two years. In the meantime, the Selectmen have spent over $20,000 in legal fees for contract negotiations and other legal costs.

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Public notices

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Recording Secretary for Board of Selectmen to take and transcribe minutes of weekly evening meeting. Excellent shorthand and typing abilities required and good command of English essential. $7.50 per hour. Call Selectmen's Office, 383-0228. Equal opportunity employer.
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Serving Spirits 878-7878

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ALONG WITH OUR REGULAR MENU WE WILL BE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LUNCHES:
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THURSDAY:	SPINACH LASAGNE - SERVED WITH A FRESH SALAD & HOMEMADE GARLIC BREAD 4.95
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SATURDAY:	COSSACK PIE - VEGETABLE FILLED PIE TOPPED WITH SOUR CREAM AND MUSHROOMS - SERVED WITH A FRESH GARDEN SALAD & HOMEMADE ROLLS 4.95

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Serving Dinner Tues. thru Sat. 4-9 p.m.
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When your case seems hopeless, there is a remedy for you. Read James Chapter 5, Verse 13-16. I'll tell you just what you want to know about friends, enemies or rivals, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false, how to gain the love of anyone even though miles away. I further guarantee and promise to help no matter what your problem may be. Be sure to see this lady today and be happy tomorrow. Open 8 am-10 pm 7 Days a week.

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Pretty in Pink, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Down & Out in Beverly Hills, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.

Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Young Blood*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Out of Africa*, PG, Fri. & Sat., 6:40, 9:30.
Sun.-Thurs. 7:30. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 2:00.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Murphy's Romance, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.

Cameo, 335-2777
1. *House*, R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Pretty in Pink*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.

Randolph, 963-8664
I. Ends Thurs., *Delta Force*, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *F-X*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. Ends Thurs., *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Best of Times*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Wild Cats*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Highlander*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Hannah and Her Sisters*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Sat. & Sun. only, 1:30, *American Rabbit*, G.
4. *Color Purple*, PG-13, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Jewel of the Nile*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 7:40, 9:40.
3. *Highlander*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Wild Cats*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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Relax and enjoy our Sit Down Sunday Brunch...while sipping on a complimentary Mimosa or a glass of house wine.

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Dining Guide

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Something for everyone—Choice of 62 dinner items
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 4:30-6:45 Wed.-Fri.

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Lasagna w/meatballs or sausage	**$5.95**
Broiled Schrod	**$6.95**
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Baked Stuffed Sole	**$7.95**
Chicken Parmagiana	**$7.95**

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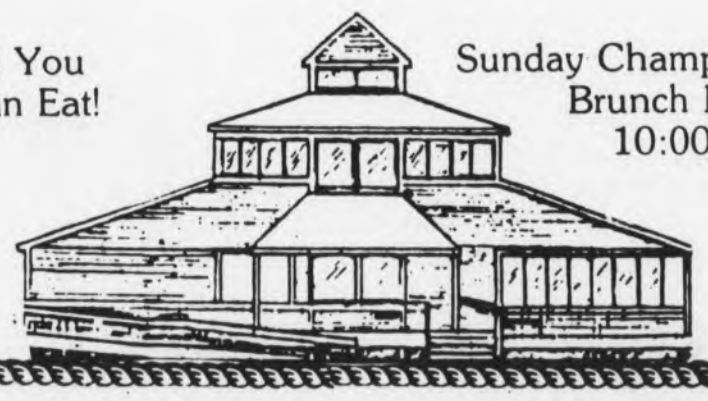

Sunday Champagne Brunch Buffet 10:00-4:00

Townspeople and team unite in fight to the finals

(Continued from page 19)

watching Bryan Edwards play basketball is watching dance. What these players do facially to hide what they are doing with the basketball is drama in itself. Sports, after all, is theatre. And in contemporary life, sports is our main form of entertainment."

Emmons said it is vital for an instructor to know the students he teaches in the classroom. By watching the student perform in a play or participate in a game, the teacher will understand the student on another level.

"And the students will see that you care about them," he noted. "It's so important to relate to them. That's another reason I like to go to the games. Now I know my students as basketball players, not simply as English students in my classroom."

Whether the 1986 Cruisers take the state championship crown, Coach Minelli will be proud of this team and its members. Looking back a year ago, Minelli is enveloped in bittersweet memories.

"The last tournament game took place on the day Desiree Yess was buried. It was a terrible day. She was one of our biggest fans and the kids were so down. But they had to travel to Worcester for the finals. James' grandmother had died that day, and the boys felt terrible about that, too. But they weathered it. It didn't feel too much like the big victory it was. They couldn't remove themselves from the death of Desiree and James' grandmother. But they were motivated enough to win," he recalled.

Most of the time, team members are jubilant in their efforts to preserve the state title. "Their enthusiasm is so obvious," the coach noted. "That's what I want to create - an atmosphere where kids are excited about the game and they share that feeling. The little kids who watch the games want to grow up to be Skippers like Tony Bogart and Bobby Shultz and the rest of this team."

Advisors review town meeting warrant

(Continued from page 14)

St. landfill.

— Undetermined amount of money to do work on the Milligan athletic facility.

— $55,000 to resurface roads

— $90,000 for the purchase of three 1986 school buses.

— Appropriations from Water Revenue to complete roof repairs at the Water Plant at Lily Pond.

In other business, the First Department budget reported a decrease of $2,100. Chief Daniel Brock decided to delete $2,000 for a tone generator to send different signals to call out different men.

Chairman Jackie Dormitzer read a prepared report for the warrant committee. Member Dick Horne suggested that it be more specific on the School Committee position to include references to the non-salary decrease and declining enrollment.

Bill Lean suggested that the report include how they worked to keep within reasonable fiscal limits, not strictly within Proposition 2 1/2. Both recommendations were accepted.

The committee decided to ask Board of Selectmen Chairman Frank England to address the problem of collective bargaining costs with the police department. The police are still without a contract.

Peek at the Past

The answer to last week's Peek at the Past photo was corrrectly guessed by Warren Pratt. It was Matthew Luce, Herbert Bryant and John Reed at Luce's Boathouse on Pleasant Beach. Virginia Sherbrooke correctly named one of the trio. Our favorite answer was from A.J. Antoine who said, "Looks like our local politicians having a cool one at the Red Lion Inn." We also received a late entry from Richard W. Towle of Vero Beach, Fla., who correctly named each soldier in the W.W.I photo. "I have in my study here in Vero, a framed picture of this group, one of the originals," he wrote.

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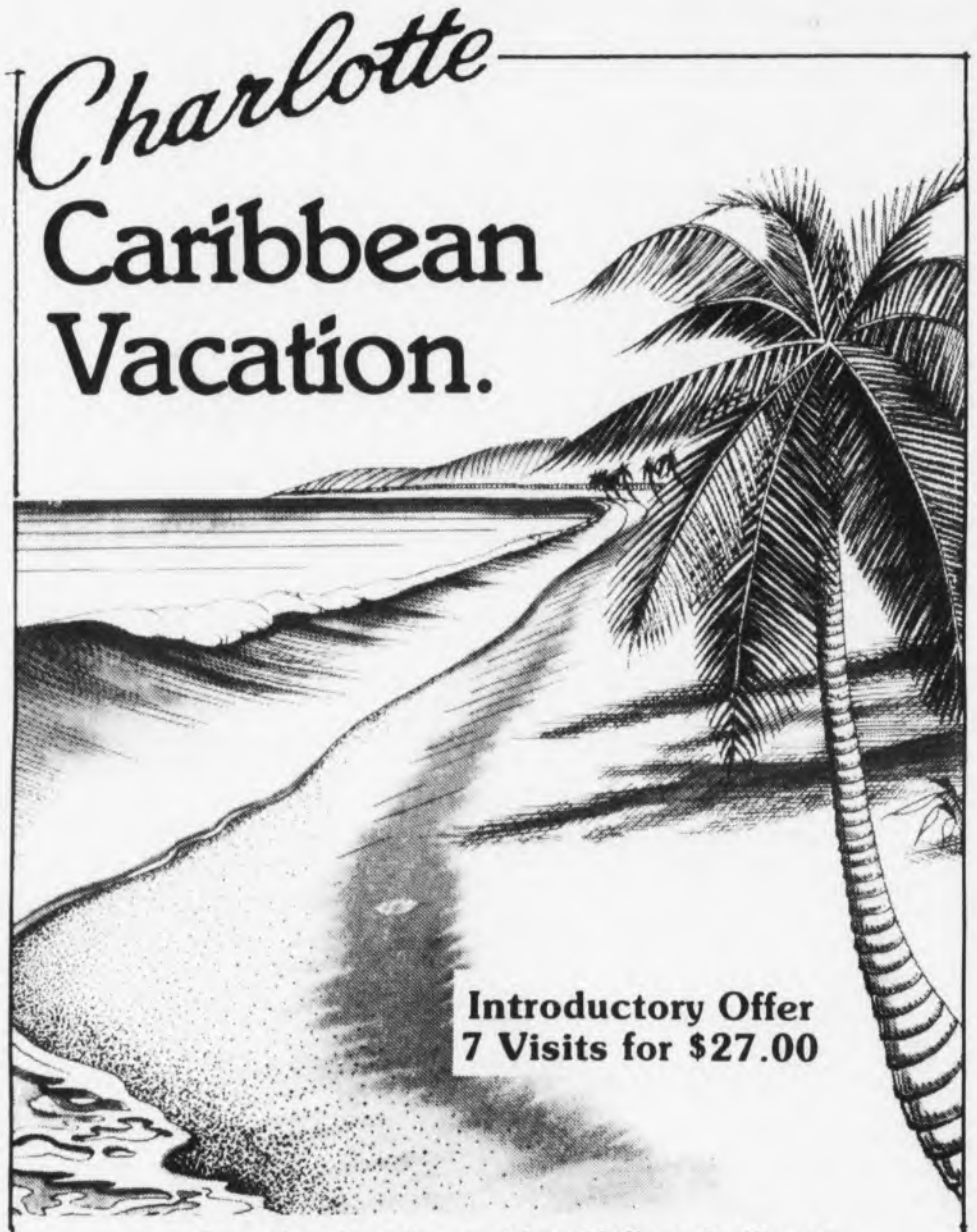

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E & J BRANDY 1.75 Liter **$12.99** *"California's Smoothest"*	**BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM** 750 Ml $13.99-$2.00 **$11.99**
SEAGRAMS VODKA 80° 1.75 Liter $11.99-$2.00 **$9.99**	**LEROUX FLAVORED SNAPPS 48°** Root Beer, Pina Colada, Raspberry *"New Items, Get Acquainted"* $4.99-$1.50 **$3.49**
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CHATEAU PETITE CHOLET Red 750 Ml **$3.99**	**CHATEAU PETITE CHOLET** White 750 Ml **$3.29**
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Edison strives for storm communication improvement

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Eastern Edison Co. plans no major changes in the way it handles future emergencies except for better communications between the utility and local officials, an executive of the company said in a press conference last week.

The utility was sharply criticized for its handling of restoration after Hurricane Gloria struck late in September. The state Department of Public Utilities and lawmakers held public hearings in which better communications were urged.

Even though communication was poor, Eastern Edison Vice President Robert Wolff said Friday the company "would not have done anything differently" in the way it restored power to customers during the eight-plus days following the hurricane. More than 100,000 Eastern Edison customers — 94 percent of its system — went without power for at least a portion of the period.

Utilities throughout Gloria's path faced an unprecedented public thirst for information, Wolff told reporters.

Another problem was psychological — many couldn't understand why restoration did not occur faster in the warm, sunny days that followed the storm.

"People might have been more understanding if they were snowbound in their houses or limited because of heavy rains, but the weather cleared up the night of the storm," he said.

"The broad-scale feeling (among executives of regional utilities) was that most companies were unaware of the demand for information."

Eastern Edison last week also held meetings with officials in its 17-community service area, which includes Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke and Scituate. The officials said the sessions opened the lines of communications that, hopefully, will avert the same situation in the future.

"Obviously, they're trying to be sure communications are better in the future," Hanover Selectman A. Donald Deluse said of the meeting. "And there's great potential for us to help each other out in future emergencies."

Ideal communications work both ways. While the utility knows how its system operates, local officials know about their towns. Putting the two factors together can avert many of the problems faced by both parties in the restoration last fall, he said.

In Hanover, "we couldn't get hold of them" to ask that power be restored to the transfer station, town communications center, police station and town hall, all of which lie along Rte. 139, Deluse said.

Between police and firefighters, Hanover has "90 extra sets of eyes that could have helped the utility in the restoration," he added.

Norwell Police Chief David Nichols suggested that Eastern Edison didn't have the manpower to deal with the emergency, but such storms only occur every 25 years on average, he said.

"I think communications will improve with Eastern Edison," he said. "With the liaison they have assigned to groups of towns, it will be easier to kick ideas and suggestions back and forth between the towns and the company.

Hopefully, the system will allow local officials to explain what is happening to residents. "If they explain it to us, we can explain it to someone else," Nichols said.

The chief also proposed that Eastern Edison and town employees use a standard complaint form so reports of power outages and downed wires won't be duplicated in the company's computer system.

To improve communication, Wolff said the company would provide a liaison for groups of towns and a bank of five telephone lines for the use of local officials to be activated during emergencies.

"The point is to keep the repair team isolated from a lot of questions," Wolff said. "The 10 people who staff this phone bank around the clock can get the information for officials without interfering with restoration efforts."

The company plans few changes in the way it restores power after emergencies, he said.

"Plant and equipment were fine," Wolff said. "We had plenty of wire and parts on hand — a lack of parts did not hamper restoration. The effort was considered satisfactory by experts who observed the process.

"We're not going to do too much differently in a future storm, but we do intend to communicate a lot better," he added.

Eastern Edison's total restoration in a little over eight days , which Wolff said cost "in the neighborhood of $3 million," compares favorably with that of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey, where 75 percent of customers were still without power five days after Gloria struck, he said.

In restoring power, Wolff said the company relied on methods and standards used nationally for many years. But the area's combination of dense residential neighborhoods and a high number of trees caused problems that were "a little worse than that faced by other utilities."

"It's totally defensible. We looked for the 'quick fixes' that restored hundreds of customers at a crack rather than using a piecemeal approach."

For the scheme to work, an electricity-distribution system must be repaired "from the top down" — from high-voltage transmission lines down to individual services, he said.

Wolff said the repair system not only reduces customer complaints, it is the best way to avoid the appearance of favoring one community over its neighbors.

"Suggestions of favoritism were made against out-of-state utilities, but no utility has any interest in favoritism," he said.

Like Nichols, the Eastern Edison executive said its computer makes more than one call about the same problem unnecessary. Wolff said customers could also save a lot of frustration if they stay on the complaint line, even if they spend several minutes on hold.

"Your call is in line to be answered," he said, "and if you hang up, you leave the line and lose your place."

Harassing the operators — or repair crews — can also result in a slower restoratiion, he added. He suggested that customers who call with complaints prepare their information before calling and leave out information that is of no use to the restoration effort.

"The communication system is as fail-safe as we can make it," Wolff said. "And out customers are waiting to see how we handle the next emergency."

Yellow blossoms to signify Cancer Society aid

Spring will be "bustin' out all over" in South Shore towns March 19 when bright yellow blossoms appear in local businesses as their share in the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Day.

"Stores, banks, clubs and individuals are buying our daffodils to brighten the day for friends, customers and employees and to help fund the American Cancer Society's cancer control programs," Robert Kane of Norwell, vice president of the Society's South Shore Unit and head of the Daffodil Day project. "Most will give out these blooms which are considered the flower of hope and thus symbolize the progress made in the treatment of cancer."

Joyce Kulhawik of WBZ-TV is honorary Daffodil Day Chair in the state-wide effort to raise $350,000. To give Massachusetts residents an early start on Spring, Ms. Kulhawik said that thousands of blooms will be flown in from the West Coast, all ready to open when they arrive at the local distribution points.

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BRIDE & GROOM 1986

On March 19/20, 1986, **Mariner Newspapers** will feature special wedding sections as supplements to our regular editions.

These special sections will feature an in-depth look at the serious business of getting married and will address issues of concern to 1986 brides & grooms.

Advertising

Advertising for this special supplement will be limited to the following sizes:

Full page, 1/2 page, 1/4 page, 1/8 page, 1/16 page, or business card size.

Color is also available. Advertising appears in North Zone (Weymouth, Braintree & Randolph) and/or South Zone (Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover & Pembroke). Special supplement advertising rates available upon request.

Deadline for advertising space & copy
Wednesday, March 12 — 5 p.m.

To make arrangements for your ad call your advertising representative or the Mariner office.

Marshfield Office	Weymouth/Braintree Office
837-2884	337-1944
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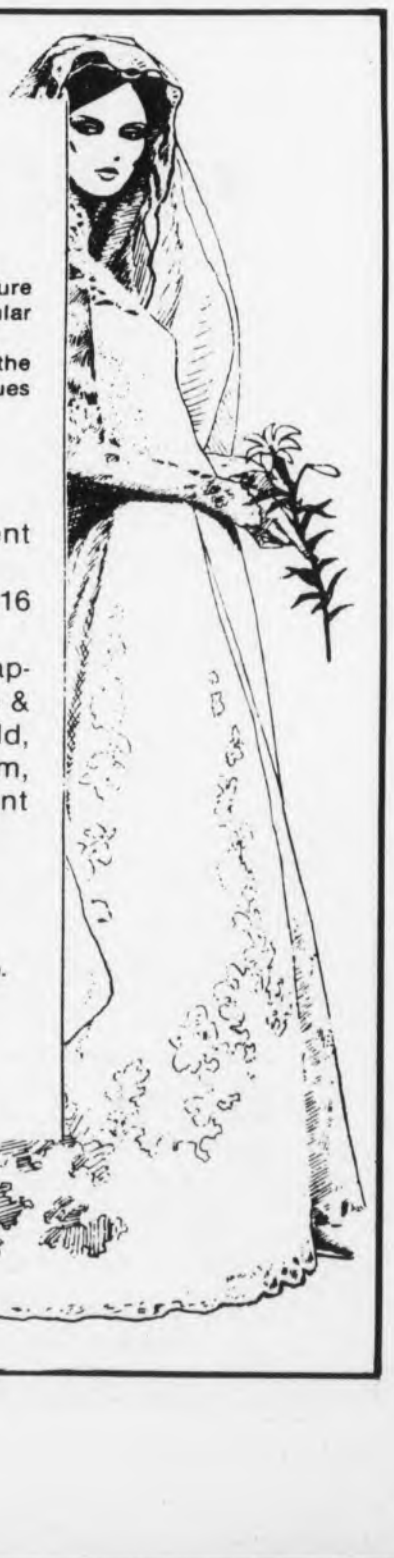

Each committee vacancy has an election candidate

The race is on as 27 candidates prepare to campaign for the April 12 election. There are 15 vacancies on 11 town commissions and boards.

The deadline for filing nomination papers for the town offices was Monday evening. The Board of Registrars has certified the 27 persons who filed their papers with the Town Clerk's office.

There is a candidate for each committee vacancy. There will be competition for most offices, with the exception of the Recreation Commission, the Board of Assessors, and two vacancies on the Housing Authority.

Recreation Commission incumbent Gerard Buckley of 6 Hugh Strain Road will have no competition, along with Housing Authority incumbent John D. Muncey of 377 South Main Street who will run for a five-year term on that board. Stephen Wigmore of 32 Ash Street was the only person to file for the four-year unexpired term on the Housing Authority. There will be no challenger facing Assessor Thomas S. Duggan of 21 Ripley Road.

The other candidates competing in the April 12 election include:

Selectmen, two, three-year terms - Vito Conte, 18 Hillside Drive, James L. Gallagher, 19 Short Street, Martha K. Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road, John K. McNabb Jr., 53 Pond Street, Clifford Mitman Jr., 118 Beach Street, and James A. Whitney III, 714 Jerusalem Road.

School committee, two, three-year terms - Diana Kornet, 29 Nichols Road, Dane F. Hahn, 44 Black Rock Road, C. Christopher Ford, 145 Border Street, Tanna B. Kasperowicz, 172 South Main Street.

Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, three, three-year terms - Lucia R. Woods, 231 Jerusalem Road, Barbara M. Power, 74 Beach Street, Michele A. Buckley, 247 Forest Avenue, Cynthia Johnson Whealler, 619 Jerusalem Road.

Water Commission, one, three-year term - Ronald Goodwin, 196 Pond Street, Robert Jackson, 9 Ash Street.

Sewer Commission, one, three-year term - Frank C. DeSantis Jr., 260 Forest Avenue, Michael J. Spirito, 20 Highland Court.

Planning Board, one, five-year term - Mark Trask, 55 Bancroft Road, Daniel C. Cotton, 27 King Street, and Robert Davenport, 135 Sohier Street.

Board of Health, one, three-year term - Sharon L. Becker, 186 North Main Street, Matthew E. Sullivan, 32 Nichols Road.

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*This represents the yield for the PaineWebber GNMA Portfolio from February 25, 1985 to February 24, 1986. It is based on the offering price, including maximum sales charge of 4.25%. Sales charges and the actual yield realized by individual investors may vary depending on the costs applicable to their individual investment. Beginning NAV: $9.62; ending NAV: $10.36.

**First year's setup fee and annual maintenance fee is waived.

bulletin board

Art

"NEW WORK/CRAFTS 1983-85," will exhibit works by Max Belcher, at the Brockton Art Museum, through April 3. Information: 588-6000.

PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES at Priscilla Beach Theatre, at the Theatre's studio, Plymouth; painting classes beginning Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., March 6 through May 15; photography classes beginning Tuesday evenings, March 4 through May 6, 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 224-4888.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF IRELAND EXHIBIT, by John Christie, at the Norwell Library, through March 8; then March 10 through 31 at Northeastern University's main campus, Richards Hall.

NEW BEDFORD WHALING MUSEUM will exhibit "Urban Visions: The Paintings of Ralph Fasanella," through May 5; museum is open, free, Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 997-0046.

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOC. GALLERY presents paintings and drawings by Robert Nason at the Tower Building, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday. Information: 545-0150.

OVERCOMING THE FEAR OF SUCCESS, a workshop at LifeArts Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $5. Information: 826-7350.

NEW BEGINNINGS, an all New England Juried Exhibit, at South Shore Art center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset; exhibit dates: March 2 through March 28. Entry fee is $6 per piece. Information: 383-9548.

STITCH, STITCHES AND THIMBLES, International Teaching of Creative Handwork, presents its Annual Needlework Show at The Stitchery Studio, Rte. 152, 570 Kelley Blvd., No. Attleboro, March 10 throuth 15. Information: 695-4300 (day) or 222-1030 (evenings).

SUNDAY-AT-THE-CENTER, the Creative Process: Part VI, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Sunday, March 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.. Advanced registration required. Information: 383-9548.

Events

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND," presented by Bridgewater State College Children's Theatre, Bridgewater State College Student Union Auditorium, from March 6 through 12. Information: 697-1321.

WANDERING THROUGH WINTER, a natural history/bird walk at North Hill Marsh, Duxbury, Wednesday, March 5 at 10 a.m. Meet at S.S.R.C. to carpool. Fee $2 members, $3 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

THE CHICKEN CHOKERS, presented by the South Shore Folk Music Club, at the Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston, Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $4, members $3. Information: 747-6557.

TONY JOHNSON PERFORMS IN THE PUB at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

CARL PETIT PREFORMS IN THE PUB at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to midnight and Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, the local band, performs in the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth, Wednesday through Saturday, March 5 through 8 and March 12 through 15, at 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

"A TOUCH OF IRELAND," St. Francis Xavier Hall, 261 Pleasant St., So. Weymouth, March 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6.

IRISH NIGHT, Sons of Italy Hall, Whitman St., E. Weymouth, Friday, March 7, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $7.50.

ETHICS AND MEDIA WEEK at Massasoit Community College, Fine Arts Theater, the week of March 10. All sessions are open to the public and free of charge. Information: 588-9100.

RICE IS NICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE, a nutrition education program — Friday, March 7; from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Middleboro Library, Middleboro; Thursday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Brockton Nutrition Center, 32 Belmont St., Brockton. Free of charge and open to the public. Information: 583-2545.

MODEL RAILROAD SHOW, Gov. John Carver Elementary School, Rte. 58, Carver Center, Sunday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults $2, senior citizens and children (ages 12 through 18) $1, under age 12 free, family $5. Information: 295-0642 (after 6:30 p.m.).

Classes

"WOMEN AND ECONOMIC POWER," meeting at Back Bay Hilton, Dalton and Belivedre Sts., Boston, March 8, at 10 a.m. Cost is $27 members, $30 non-members. Information: 548-4683.

STARTING OVER, a five-week bereavement program, presented by Cranberry Area Hospice, St. Peter's Parish Center, Plymouth, March 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. Information and reservations: 747-3716.

TRANSPORTATION WORKSHOP at the Sheraton Plymouth, Water St., Plymouth, Thursday, March 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is $15. Information: 826-3136.

NEW ENGLAND MODEL PAGEANT PRELIMINARY at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman, Sunday, March 9 —registration and rehearsal at 10 a.m.; showtime at noon. Information: 873-3092 or (401) 723-2900.

"CINDERELLA" classes Mondays and Fridays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Children's Theatre Workshop, Rte. 105, N. Main St., Middleboro; sessions run 6 weeks. Information: 947-5091.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, offered at Jordan Hospital in the North Conference Room, every Tuesday during March, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Information: 746-5757.

Meetings

NORFOLK-PLYMOUTH SENATE DISTRICT CONFERENCE will be held at South Junior High School, 1103 Main St., Hingham, Saturday, March 8 at 2 p.m. Information: 335-7520 or 367-4760.

SAVING FOR THE FUTURE, a seminar offered through Duxbury Adult and Community Education at Duxbury High School in the English Room 2, March 11 and 19, starting at 7:30. Cost is $5. If planning to attend call: 945-6733.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP will meet in the parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills, Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 834-6003.

FADS, FACTS AND REALITIES OF WEIGHT LOSS presented at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Thursday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Information: 746-2789.

OPENING THE HEART FOR HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS presented at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Wednesday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $50. Information: 746-2789.

A COMET CALLED HALLEY, a program at the Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, at the Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth, Sunday, March 2 through April 13, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 adults and $2.50 students. Information and reservations: 746-8450, ext. 24.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," support group for widows, widowers and supportive friends, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 934-0509 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

POST PARTUM DISCUSSION at the Marshfield YWCA, four weeks, starting Feb. 27, Thursdays from 9:15 to 10:45 a.,m. Information: 834-8371.

"DIABETES AND HEALTH," a program at Quincy City Hospital, beginning Tuesday, March 4, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; second session, Tuesday, March 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

"CHILDBIRTH, MIDWIFERY AND THE LAW," discussion, at the Christ Congregational Church, U.C.C., 33 N. Main St., Brockton, Friday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Donation $7.50. Information: 586-8870.

TEEN SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND TEEN SUICIDE, a workshop at Scituate Public Library, Wednesday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 769-2100.

SEWING GUILD OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY meets in the kitchen of the Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson, Thursday, March 6 at 10 a.m. to noon. Open to the public and no charge. Information: 583-1388.

WOMEN IN POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT, Boston College, 885 Center St., Newton — Open House, Wednesday, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Information : 552-4435.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINING IN COMMUNICATION meets at the Atlantic Neighborhood Center, Hunt St., N. Quincy, the second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Information: 328-6169 or 479-8925.

Miscellaneous

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA ANONYMOUS support group meets first and third Tuesday of every month, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Bayview Center, 6 Fort St., Quincy. Free. Information: 259-9767.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., AA 12-Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Thursday, 10:30 a.,m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; 8 p.m., AlAnon. All are welcome, meetings free of charge, and held in the Hunting III Conference Room.

JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB will meet in the North Conference Room, March 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. Information: 746-2000.

"PACEMAKER THERAPY," topic of program for nursing professionals, Recreational Building (#22) of the VA Medical Center, Brockton, March 11, at 7 p.m. Fee is $5. Information: 584-0446.

CHILDREN AND STRESS, discussion at LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, Wednesday night, March 12. Donation is $5. Information or registration: 826-7350.

MASS. EASTER SEAL SOCIETY UNIT at Agassiz Village, a camp in West Poland, ME, is accepting applications for staff positions. Information: 448-5092 or 482-3370.

GYMNASTICS, a five-week session, at the YWCA, Marshfield, beginning Feb. 27 — Exercise and Gymnastics, 2 to 2:45 p.m. for boys ages five to eight; Gymnastic Instruction, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. for girls and boys, ages five and six, and Advcanced Beginners, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. for girls and boys. Information: 834-8371.

COUNTED CROSS—STITCH at the Marshfield YWCA, Monday, March 10, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Information: 834-8371.

OLD COLONY MONTESSORI SCHOOL is accepting applications for children, ages two years nine months through Grade Six for the 1986-87 academic year. Write: 20 Derby St., Hingham, MA 02043, or call 749-3698.

MAKING BREAKFAST, sponsored by Steve and Alberta's Vegetarian Nutrition Seminar, Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS, sponsored by Steve and Alberta's Vegetarian Nutrition Seminar, Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, Monday, March 17, at 7 p.m.

YOUNG DUXBURY ARTISTS, at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., March 9 through April 1.

WELCOME BOARD at Marshfield YWCA, March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 834-8371.

ANNUAL LITURGY FOR LIVING AND DECEASED by the Alumnae Assoc. of Notre Dame Academy, Chapel 1073 Main St., Hingham, Sunday, March 9 at 10 a.m. Ticket information: contact Sister Marie Julienne Walsh, S.N.D. at the Academy.

NEW ENGLAND SPRING FLOWER SHOW, at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston, March 8 through 16. Tickets are $6 at the gate or $5, advance tickets.' Information: 536-9280.

"WELLNESS PRESCRIPTION," sponsored by the South Shore Registered Nurses Assoc., at the Plymouth Sheraton, March 7, 8 and 9. Cost is $200 members, $225 non-members. Information and reservations: 837-0093.

DIANNE DE VANNA CENTER, For the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc., needs volunteers. Hot Line training begins March 10. Information: 843-7010.

TRANSPORTATION WORKSHOP at the Sheraton Plymouth, Water St., Plymouth, Thursday, March 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is $15 per person. Information: 826-3136.

SOUTH SHORE REGIS ALUMNAE ASSOC. announces that applications are available for its annual $750 scholarship. Eligible are members of the incoming 1986-87 class residing on the South Shore. Information: 749-1558.

"TO LISTEN TO A CHILD," a two-part lecture/discussion series at Hingham High School, March 12 and 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Registration for the series is $25. Information: 734-5200, ext. 214.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SCIENCE FAIR, start boning up. Regional Fairs will be held, dates to be announced later, grants and scholarships are presented to students with best entries. Information: 929-2649.

"SO LONG ON LONELY STREET," at the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, opening Friday Feb. 14 and continuing through Saturday, Mar. 22 — Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Prices for Friday and Saturday are $16, for all other performances $13. Information: 871-2400.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86P0365E1

Estate of MINNIE A. ANDREWS AKA: MINNIE BATES ANDREWS late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DOROTHY F. SOULE of BROCKTON in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 19, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of February one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/6/86

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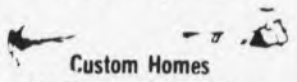

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Federal EPA rejects Cohassets' funding appeal

A decision by the Washington headquarters of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reaffirming the denial of funding for a supplemental wastewater facilities plan, does not affect the current negotiations with the state to fund an alternative wastewater disposal plan, according to the chairman of the sewer commission.

The appeal to the EPA headquarters in Washington, D.C. was a necessary step in the town's three-year attempt to obtain funding for the supplemental facilities plan, DeSantis said. Town Meeting approved $30,000 to appeal the state EPA's denial of funding, but the actual appeal took only a portion of that money, according to Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis.

Essentially, DeSantis summarized, the EPA headquarters upheld the state's denial of 94 percent federal funding for small diameter sewers "by assigning them a low priority" on the funding list. The federal agency also denied the town's request to fund a combined design and construction grant for the proposed pumping station.

Instead, the state will fund the alternative sewer plan at 60 percent and will fund the Hull-Cohasset discharge pipe connection at 90 percent. Because the sewer funding is reduced from the town's original expectations, the area to be connected to the sewer line will be decreased from the original estimations.

The on-going negotiations between the state, Cohasset and Hull are being held to determine what areas of town will be sewered under the reduced federal funding levels. Once a plan is devised, it must be approved by Town Meeting.

DeSantis said the current negotiations with the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) is affected minimally by the federal decision handed down last week. "We had assumed that the Region I (Boston) decision would be upheld. But we felt we owed it to the community to go that final step," DeSantis said. "But this decision will not affect the negotiations now or what we feel are the funding constraints now. This just finalized our appeal process."

DeSantis said the commission members were not free to discuss the status of negotiations with the state in an effort to resolve the wastewater facilities plan. The state, Cohasset and Hull are involved in The negotiations which have continued for the past few months.

"Some parties to the negotiations have asked that all progress be kept confidential," he stated. "While we are in this phase of the talks, we've said very little about what is going on."

DeSantis said the talks have not preceded quickly enough to have a resolution to present to Town Meeting. A public hearing on the results of the negotiations would have had to be scheduled 30 days prior to Town Meeting.

Unless negotiations fall flat, DeSantis said a final decision will probably be brought to voters at a Special Town Meeting this summer. In the meantime, the commission will request $20,000 to make changes to the sewer plant. DeSantis said the plant must be renovated to allow it to meet the state discharge permit requirements.

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Mariner

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Cohasset Community Center's spring calendar

The Cohasset Community center is taking registrations for the following programs. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registrations will be taken through March 31. Classes begin the first week of April.

Vegetarian Nutrition Seminar - March 10, 17, 24 and 31 on Monday at 7 p.m. Each evening's presentation includes a stimulating lecture explaining the importance of a balanced diet. How this may be achieved through natural foods will be demonstrated with on-site preparation of dishes. Recipes and samples are included. Ten dollars per person; $15 per couple.

Gymnastics with Ruthann Sargent:

Tuesday - 4 to 5 p.m. Beginner Boys (ages 5-8); 5 to 6 p.m., Aerobics; 6 to 7 p.m., Beginner Girls (ages 6 to 10), Wednesday - 4 to 5 p.m., Beginner Boys (ages 8 to 14); 5 to 6 p.m., Beginner Girls (ages 11-15); 6 to 7 p.m., Intermediate Girls; Thursday - 2 to 3 p.m., Tumble Tot Boys (ages 3 and 4); 3 to 4 p.m., Tumble Tot Girls (ages 4 and 5); 4 to 5 p.m., Tumble Tot Girls (ages 3 and 4); Friday - 3 to 5 p.m., Girls Team - $45, 5 to 6 p.m., Advanced Junior and Senior High School girls; Saturday - 10 to 11 a.m., Tumble Tot Boys (ages 3 - 5); 11 a.m. to noon, Tumble Tot Girls (ages 3-5); noon to 1 p.m., Beginner Girls (ages 9 and up); 1 to 2 p.m., Advanced Girls (ages 10-15); 2 to 3:30 p.m., Team - $40. All gymnastics classes will run for ten weeks and will cost $30 unless otherwise noted.

Bowling - Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Leagues - Tuesday, Roaring Twenties, 9 a.m. to noon; Couples, 8 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday - Senior Citizens, 10 a.m. to noon.

The alleys are also available for private parties. For further information, call the bowling supervisor during alleys hours at 383-0088.

Bowling - Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m., $20.

Students in Kindergarten through Grade 3 will learn how to bowl and keep score.

Elementary aerobics - Ruthann Sargent, Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. This is a new class. Cost is $30 per class or take both classes for $55.

Tennis - with Susan Dalrymple, spring sessions, six weeks - $24, begins June 2; Monday or Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Monday or Wednesday, 3 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday or Thursday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday or Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m..

Summer Session, six weeks - $24, begins July 7, Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 a.m., 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m.

Soccer - Saturday, 9 to 10 a.m., Grades K-1, 10 to 11 a.m., Grades 2,3, $15.

This class will start May 10 at the Osgood School and run for six weeks. Soccer instruction and play for beginners as well as experienced players.

Summer Gymnastic Camp - with Ruthann Sargent, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The daily schedule will cover warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, and bar, a break for lunch followed by conditioning. Camp will run for six weeks starting July 7. You may sign up for one week or as many as six. Cost will be $50 per week, three weeks $125 and six weeks, $250.

Creative Movement - Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. (ages 3 to 5) - $40.

This will be a fun opportunity for young children to explore the fundamentals of movement. Class will consist of improvisation, games and basic dance steps taught in a non-competitive atmosphere.

Horse Back Riding - Turkey Hill Farm, Hingham Riding Stable - Joe Saponaro; Starts April 30 - Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Kindergarten - 3rd grade, $40; Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., G r ades 4-7, $40; Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., Adults, $45.

Learn basic horsemanship skills and develop any skills you have. Western and English saddles are available depending on your preference. Parents must accompany child for at least one lessson. This course consists of five lessons, limited to ten students.

Riding - at Turkey Hill Farm with Joe Saponaro. Spring session begins May 1, Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., $40.

Five-week course for learning and developing horsemanship skills. Western or English saddle.

Adult classes

Exercise of Total Fitness with Joanne Sheppard, six-week course - offered continuously, Monday - Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., $36 for two days, $54 for three days.

A program designed to get you in top physical shape. This class is put to music and aimed at achieving flexibility, agility, tone and aerobic efficiency, with major emphasis on proper body alignment.

Yoga with Nancy Wheeler, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., one day/week -$24, two day/week -$48; Tuesday, 7 to 8:15 p.m. -$30; Intermediate class, Wednesday, 7-8:15 p.m. -$30, Beginners.

Yoga class will run for six weeks, courses will include some of the basic yoga postures - stretching, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. No food should be eaten for at least 90 minutes before class.

Aerobic Dance with Joanne Wido Lehr, Monday and Thursday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., six weeks -$36.

Sign up and bring husband or friend for an additional $10. Give your body a vigorous workout in this fitness program designed to improve your cardiovascular respiratory system and prepare for the summer season.

Wine Seminar with Philip Alexander, Tuesdays, March 18, 25, April 1, 7 to 10 p.m. -$20. This is an introduction to wine appreciation and eliminating the mystique. We will discuss what wine is, techniques on how you may go about critiquing individual wines, various varieties of white and red wine. At least twenty wines will be tasted throughout the three sessions.

CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) with Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, Wednesday, May 7 and 14, 7 to 11 p.m., $10.

Stenciling with Nancy Clapp, beginning Wednesday, March 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, March 18, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Four weeks, $22.

Mussels with Anna Abruzzese and Carol Walls, Tuesday, April 25, 6-8 p.m. -$10.

Various mussel recipes will be prepared including sauces, hor d'oeuvres and main dishes.

Recreation director's annual report-1985

It is with distinct pleasure that the report of the Recreation Department is submitted to the residents of Cohasset.

During Fiscal Year 1985, July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985, 6,268 individuals of all ages participated in various structured recreation programs, special events and activities.

As in past years we are indebted to the increasing number of adult and youth volunteers who have given generously of time, effort, and expertise essential to the conduct of many programs that budget restrictions would otherwise render impossible to operate.

Increased utilization of the Revolving Account Fund for self-supporting programs continues to allow the operation of a number of adult and children's specialized programs. During Fiscal 1985, a total of $10,600.60 was transacted through the Revolving Account affording us the ability to conduct a number of programs, ski trips, and lessons.

While there are strict criteria for use and qualifications for Revolving Fund programs, the programs conducted through the fund have no reflection on the tax dollar. In other words, the program participants alone pay 100 percent of the program cost via a per capita fee charge.

Not unlike the Revolving Account Fund, are direct vendor payments which also do not reflect the tax dollar. Approximately $8,000 of programs, trips, and special events were conducted in this manner during Fiscal 1985.

A number of programs are conducted through the Recreation Commission's Annual budget. Most programs have a minimal fee of $5 to $10 per participant, and in the case of children's programs, a 50 percent discount for subsequent children in the same family is offered in most cases.

Through program fees during Fiscal 1985, the Recreation Department turned over to the General Fund of the Town $7,318. Monies turned over to the General Fund from Recreation fee charges are not for future use by the Recreation Department. Rather, these monies are to offset the tax rate during the following Fiscal Year, hence, of benefit to each tax payer of Cohasset.

An additional sum of $19,198 was turned over to the General Fund during Fiscal 1985, via fees from Facility Permits. The figure $19,198 is $4,822 less than Facility Permit Fees collected during Fiscal 1984. There are a couple of reasons for this, the most apparent being the fee reduction from $10 to $6. Other reasons include dropping the age of senior citizen discounts from 65 to 63 years of age, and the actual number of permits issued during the Fiscal Year.

Annual issuance generally begins the first Monday in June, and continues through mid-July. The Fiscal Year ends June 30th each year, hence, the number of individuals who obtain permits before July 1, of each year have a direct reflection on the fees collected each Fiscal Year. Therefore, every two year period would reflect the average annual amount of fees collected.

Beechwood Play Lot construction was completed for the most part during the Fall of 1984. Use of the area has been greater than anticipated and additional work is currently planned to offer more structural support to the fence and basketball standards. It should be noted however, that any damage to the area was not due to vandalism but only over use.

In conjunction with this project many thanks are due to various Town Departments, and especially Harold Litchfield and the men of the Highway Department, Peter Laugelle and his Tree and Park men, and special thanks to Edward Poskus for his valuable assistance during the planning stages of the project.

Each year we find ourselves indebted to various individuals, town boards, and town departments for their continuing assistance and support. This year is not different and our gratitude is expressed to all those who have lent a hand aiding us with our projects and activities.

As previously indicated, volunteers of all ages have made a great number of programs possible that would not otherwise be possible if we had to rely on budget monies to conduct all programs. Each year there are well over 100 volunteers who come forth to help with various programs such as soccer, basketball leagues, special clinics, and numerous events. To give an idea of the impact volunteers have within our structure it would be necessary, if each volunteer were paid $5 an hour for services, to quadruple our total program salary budget.

The Recreation Commission, ever persistent in their cause of providing leisure services for all aged residents of Cohasset, deserve special gratitude for the volunteer service to our community: Current members are: Richard P. Barrow, Chairman Gerard A. Buckley, Vice Chairman Mary K. Muncey, Secretary, Robert G. Beggan, Terry E. Duggan, Alna L. Ekberg, and Peter G. Laugelle, members.

Individually, each member of the Recreation Commission brings with them special areas of expertise, interests, and knowledge. Collectively, they afford the Town of Cohasset a wide-spectrum of talent and input. They join me in thanks for your continued support of our programs, activities, and services. We will try to continue to meet the dynamic needs of our community and welcome feedback and input from any resident.

Respectfully submitted,
John M. Worley
Director of Recreation

Creative dramatics offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a creative dramatics program to be taught by Eric Joseph.

Programs will be held for Grades Kindergarten and One from 3 to 4 p.m., Tuesday afternoons, and from 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesday afternoons for Grades Two, Three and Four, beginning on Tuesday, March 11, at the Town Hall auditorium.

Sessions are six weeks in duration and the fee is $12 per participant.

The program format will include the teaching of acting through improvision, mime, speech and movement. The program is ideal for both non-experienced and experienced students.

If interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, for registrations. Classes will be limited in size.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Local Aid: The Mike Dukakis & Ray Flynn show

By David A. Mittell, Jr.
Special to the Mariner

Will Rogers used to say that when he found himself running short of material for his comedy routine "...I'd just read from the Congressional Record what Congress had been up to that day, and the audience would die laughin'." A similar richness of comic material awaits the reporter of Massachusetts politics; for just when he starts to fear that there is nothing of note to tell his sainted readership to be indignant or amused or confused about, our leaders treat him with a new farcetta to report.

Suburbia, which pays the bills in these parts, can reach for its wallet, because such a farcetta (like most farces it is a new adaptation, it is not really new) is at hand. For reasons that will become apparent, I will call the new farcetta "The Mike & Ray Show."

As the curtain rises we see three items from February's news juxtaposed. The first is word that a study by 50 Boston community leaders has found most of the city of Boston's 18 major departments to be deplorably run. The second is news that Mayor Raymond Flynn plans to give his highest-paid managers whose duty the impudent pundit presumes it to be to run those very 18 departments, multi-thousand dollar per year pay raises. The third (here's where you reach for your wallet) is a report that Gov. Dukakis proposes to penalize well-run, low-taxation communities (such as the South Shore's) at the expense of poorly-run high-taxation communities (such as Ray Flynn's Boston) when the state reimburses communities for coming cuts in federal Revenue Sharing.

According to Dukakis' dastardly (if you think I mean a stronger word you read my mind) proposal, some communities not now taxing their property owners up to 2.5 percent of assessed valuation would be reimbursed for as little as 10 percent of lost Revenue Sharing, while Boston and other cities now taxing at the 2½ percent legal limit would be reimbursed for 90 to 100 percent of their losses. "Those rich dastards on the South Shore can raise their tax rates" is, in short, what the **Globe's** candidate for President seems to be saying to us.

Several points need to be made. The first is that the liberal-conservative national debate about budget and priorities aside, the elimination of Revenue Sharing is a sound idea because its institution under Richard Nixon was an unsound one. Running municipal governments on revenues that miraculously arrive every year from Washington rather than on those distastefully extracted from local taxpayers is a *modus operandi* that only serves to protect municipal government from rigorous accountability. Much like the school of blindfish that wandered into a darkened underwater cave 300 million years ago sighted, and, through the total disuse of the organ of sight, evolved into the blindfish of today, our municipal managers need to practice accountability lest they forget how.

Secondly, in this instance and on this issue Mayor Flynn is not the heavy. To his credit, Flynn ordered the study that discovered that a mayor who spends most of his time preening before televison cameras does not an effective municipal manager make. Moreover, in making a dastardly, fallacious representation to the state to grant him and his city what rightfully belongs to you and your community, the mayor of Boston is only serving the interest of his own people as he was elected to do.

Thirdly, the **correct** "heavy" in this instance is a governor who suddenly seems to have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. Just when we thought we had Mike Dukakis at last fully understanding that there is nothing "progressive" about progressively increasing taxation, and understanding that Proposition 2½ saved Massachusetts, and by extension his own political career, he pulls a stunt straight from the Old Dukakis — a show the critics ran out of town in '78.

So it is that in an apparent game of "soak the rich," Gov. Dukakis proposes to punish communities that have successfully coped with Proposition 2½, communities that in their own judgment as self-governing entities do not see fit to tax their people to the legal limit. At the same time, the governor proposes to reward Boston for its mismanagement under two mayors, a reward that can only militate in favor of future mismanagement. After all, if you're Boston why change when there are suckers out in the suburbs paying the bills? If the suburbs don't like paying, tell the governor to throw them some "liberal guilt." That'll quiet them and keep the money coming!

One wonders what would happen if Ray Flynn's chronic hand out got cut off, I mean amputated above the wrist. Would a Boston forced to live within its means survive? Is it too much to hope that good management could turn a troubled urban municipality, the host to the tired and the poor, into a once again dynamic, attractive, growing municipality? Good management in Lowell did.

Fourthly, when "soak the suburbs," "liberal guilt," and other true but tangential factors are stripped away, we are left with a local aid formula that is said to contain 17,000 possible mathematical permutations. Why so many, good grief the Commonwealth only has 351 communities?! Why? Because, as Howard K. Smith once observed, "Complexity is to special interest what the briar patch was to Br'er Rabbit." A formula with 17,000 permutations is just the thing to give technocratic respectability to what the whole messy business really devolves to: a political payoff.

Yes, indeed, a political payoff. This most ethical of governors, who wouldn't take a dime if he found himself living at the Pine Street Inn, who discloses more about his personal finances than anyone but Norma Nathan cares to know, is, as it appears to one who has observed him for many years, paying off the mayor of Boston for once and future political favors. Moreover, this is not the first time. There is a perfect paradigm for the governor's behavior in this election year in his behavior in the election year of 1978.

That was the year in which the state handed Boston a multi-million dollar windfall said at the time to be intended for property tax relief, but handed over without strings attached. In short, it was a slush fund for the then Mayor Kevin White — who had been publicly lifting his political skirt in the direction of Dukakis challenger Ed King — to do with what he pleased.

What pleased him was to hire hundreds of people to work in his 1979 reelection campaign, after which the lately hired city employees were cruelly let go as the city faced bankruptcy. As to White's 1979 opponent Joe Timilty, he was a good guy, but he was overwhelmed and humbled thanks to your tax dollars and the Old Dukakis' poor judgment.

Now it is 1986, an election year in which the governor's main opponent is Greg Hyatt, or is it Greg Kite, I don't remember. It might as well be Vincent J. Celeste for the chances of success whatever his name has. But the New Dukakis will not be ambushed by the unexpected again, and it is for this reason and not any "concern for the poor" that the suburbs are getting soaked again.

It's political hardball, that's all, and you may be assured that if wild bears sleep in the woods Ray Flynn will see fit to work hard to make **sure** Greg Hyatt doesn't get to be governor; and that in 1987 state revenues that rightly ought to be returned to places like Braintree and Weymouth will be used to make Ray Flynn look good as he runs for reelection.

That's the Mike & Ray show, a show that ought to close but won't. It won't close, most fundamentally, because the "check and balance" are missing from Massachusetts democracy: we are a one and a half party state. The Democratic legislature and the Democratic governor feed at the same political trough, and Senate President Bulger aside, there is no one in the state who is both willing and able to stand up to this governor when he is wrong. That is why when Bulger and Dukakis are wrong together, as on the local aid issue, we all get soaked.

The local aid issue puts suburban legislators in the Dukakis Coalition in a "double bind." Do they represent their constituents on a pocketbook issue as they were elected to do, or is their fealty prepledged, as in Medieval times, to one man whom not for nothing they call "the Duke?" Your reporter will be watching with interest.

Finally, Howard K. Smith was right about complexity and its relations to special interest. Local aid is nothing more than a state form of federal Revenue Sharing, and it has all the same problems that accompany the divvying up of largesse in a world of self interest. It should be no surprise that the divvying up of state aid brings out the worst in political people, much as fighting over a will brings out the worst in normal people.

That is why it is probably always unwise for state government to attempt to be fairer than fair, in other words to distribute local aid on any formula other than on *per capita* basis. "You got so many people, you get so many dollars. Period." That is how it should be. For, as soon as we make it complicated we set in motion a process that inevitably produces political payoffs and grievous unfairness.

That Michael Dukakis and Raymond Flynn are both decent and honest men despite the hardball politics each is capable of playing, bespeaks the peril of corruption should men of lesser stature take control of the powerful offices they now hold. In short, while we need to close the "Mike & Ray Show" for the season, we also need to undertake fundamental reforms for all seasons.

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ In his autobiography, Millard Fillmore did not mention his wife.

☐ Irwin Schiff, author of the best-seller, *How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax*, has been sentenced to three years in prison for tax evasion. Are such drastic measures really necessary?

☐ Mayor Ray Flynn of Boston is giving good intentions a bad name.

☐ You should be proud of your ancestors. Do you think your ancestors would be proud of you?

☐ When George Scott played for the Red Sox, he made an abortive attempt to play the outfield in spring training. Said his manager, Dick Williams: "It's a good thing you hit the wall with your head, George, you might have been hurt if you hadn't."

☐ President Truman was once listed in Who's Who as "Henry Truman." His middle initial "S" did not stand for anything.

☐ Cervantes said it: "Courage is that which lies halfway between rashness and cowardice."

☐ A freeway is something that is not free when one considers the emotional toll.

☐ Dieting is a system of starving yourself to death so you can live a little longer.

☐ "Nuclear war would be the greatest tragedy, I think, ever experienced by mankind in the history of mankind." President Reagan said it.

☐ Louis Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing, supervised more than 200 executions, yet he was a founder and former president of the Society to Abolish Capital Punishment. One of his last acts in penology was to survey the Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown for Gov. Maurice Tobin. One complaint at the Mass. clink was that some of the inmates snored.

☐ When you're over the hill, you pick up speed.

☐ Don't be overimpressed with the life of Riley.

☐ Clarence Buddington Kelland said he was born of "poor but Republican parents." John Kiernan said he was born of "poor but Irish parents."

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

The sweet bird of youth can be a little cuckoo

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

"That does it!" Breida stormed. "I'm going to have reverse plastic surgery and add 20 years to my appearance."

The Dragon looked up. "Why don't you ask Ma for twenty of hers?"

Breida glared at him. "I'm serious. Look at me. A mature adult. Sophisticated. Possessed of considerable professional expertise."

She paused a minute. "Okay, don't look at me while you're thinking about it. Close your eyes and listen to me."

Skip smirked. "When I close my eyes you sound like Shirley Temple doing a lead-in for "The Good Ship Lollypop."

Breida sighed. "And when you open them?"

Skip considered. "When I open them you look like Annie getting ready to sing "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow."

"Don't pay any attention to him," I soothed. "Lots of people are short and have dimples and big eyes. It could have just been a mistake when the waitress at Friendly's gave you a children's menu."

"It could," she agreed. "But today Q.E.D. sent me to a company to conduct a workshop on how to use their electronic scales."

I beamed. "I'm so proud of you."

"Proud shmoud," she groaned. "The lady at the front desk kept me waiting in the lobby for 20 minutes. She thought I was selling girl scout cookies."

"Maybe she was wearing her reading glasses," I suggested, aiming an under-the-table kick at Skip who was convulsed with helpless laughter.

"Sure," said Breida. "But what about the time I met Heather Brown in church and she patted me on the head and said, 'My goodness, Breida, you're getting so big. You must be 14 years old now.' "

"That's understandable," I said. "You were adorable when you were 14."

Breida stared at me. "It happened last month."

She threw her arms up in the air.

"Even Senator Golden. The night he was here for Pat's coffee he said, 'Breida looks every year of her age, which must be all of 14.' "

The Dragon put his paper down. "I remember that. Are you still trying to get someone to run against him?"

She shook her head. "I'm going to hold signs for him. Since then someone told me I look 12. 14's an improvement."

"Look," I consoled her, "right now you want to look your age or older, and that's understandable But trust me. In 20 years you'll be grateful for your youthful appearance."

"Right," she said sarcastically. "I can hardly wait. But how come you weren't this philosophical when I went to the Democratic Caucus and Mrs. McGilvray looked me up three times because she couldn't believe I was old enough to be a registered voter?"

"It didn't bother me a bit," I replied blandly. "Spilling hot coffee in her lap was nothing more than a regrettable mistake."

"Right," the Dragon nodded. "And you told her so just as soon as you stopped laughing maniacally."

"Look," Skip suggested, "maybe you're overlooking all kinds of career opportunities. Have you stopped to consider that electronics and short people are both very big in Japan?"

"You think I should apply for a job in Japan?" Breida asked.

"Sure. Then I can have your room."

"There are many advantages to being tiny, having enormous dimples, and being blessed with big brown eyes," the Dragon said seriously. "I suggest that you think about them."

"Okay," she agreed. "I'll do my thinking in the movies. I can probably get in for half-price. I'll go right after I corner the market on girl scout cookies."

World of Weather : Winter fades in March

By Warren Waitkus
Special to the Mariner

During March, storm systems affecting New England maintain many of the characteristics of the waning winter, while spring conditions become apparent. Slow moving areas of high pressure over Eastern Canada often stall northeastward moving coastal storms, causing copious amounts of precipitation to wreak havoc in both coastal and inland regions.

While we in New England have been paralyzed by blizzards and raging floods during the month of March, atmospheric terror strikes the South and Midwest in a different form.

Tornado activity increases dramatically in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Florida. For the contiguous states the average number of March tornadoes is usually about 43. On March 18, 1925, the infamous "Tri-State" tornado touched down, plowing a track of death and destruction through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. The death toll reached 689, with 1,980 injured. And on March 21, 1932 a series of tornadoes in Alabama claimed the lives of 268 people while injuring 1,874 others.

March also brings the Vernal Equinox, or first day of spring, which occurs on the 20th at 5:30 p.m. This is when the sun crosses the equator and day and night are of equal duration. In the Northern Hemisphere, the increasing angle of the sun, coupled with longer hours of sunshine, results in a significant and welcomed warming trend.

In Indian folklore the March full moon is known as the Worm Moon. It will be full on the 25th and at apogee (farthest from the earth) on the 16th, while perigee (nearest the earth) occurred on the 1st. Incidentally, the moon is used to determine the date of the celebration commemorating Christ's resurrection. Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or following the spring equinox; if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter is celebrated one week later. This year, Easter is on March 30th. The earliest date possible for Easter is March 22nd while the latest possible date is April 25th. That is a difference of 35 days, which allows a wide variety of weather to occur.

For example, on Easter Sunday, March 30, 1823, a powerful coastal storm began moving into New England. It continued into the 31st with gale force winds and heavy snow. On April 11-12, 1841, heavy snow fell along coastal regions of the Northeast. Boston and New York City recorded 18 inches. April 1, 1923, saw a cold wave hamper the Easter Parade when temperatures plunged to record lows; N.Y.C. 13 degrees; Boston 13 degrees; and Bloomfield, Vermont, 12 degrees below zero. And Easter Sunday, April 18, 1976, was the hottest ever, with the mercury rising to 94 degrees in Boston and Philadelphia. Even Burlington, Vermont recorded a scorching 91 degrees.

It would be nice to have Easter on a fixed date, avoiding the tumultuous weather of late March and the early heat waves of late April. Attempts have been made to celebrate Easter on the second Sunday of April, but universal agreement among Christian Church leaders has never been reached. That day makes sense. After all, Christ was crucified, and slain on Friday, April 3rd, in the year 33 A.D.

FEBRUARY SUMMARY

For most of Massachusetts February was cold and dry. Several ocean storms threatened our area but passed to our east or just fizzled, leaving only a dusting at best. One storm, a sudden snow, left 4 to 8 inches south of Boston with the greater amount being reported on the Cape. The storm was forecast to miss us, but by 8 a.m. on the 11th, it began snowing and finally tapered off by late afternoon. It was the month's only significant snowfall.

Total melted precipitation, at my station in Marshfield, was 3.83 inches, .45 inches above normal. There were 10.5 inches of snow, 2.1 inches below normal. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was the 11th. Rain, .01 inch or more occurred on 10 days. Snow 1.0 inch or more, occurred on three days. Total precipitation this year has been 10.45 inches, 3.40 inches above normal.

The mean temperature was 23.7 degrees, 5.5 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 31.9 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 15.5 degrees. The low temperatures for the month were 4 degrees on Feb. 13th and 14th with a high reading of 47 degrees on Feb. 2nd. No records were broken.

There were five clear days, eleven partly cloudy days and 12 cloudy days. The average wind speed was 12 mph; normal is 13.8 mph. The highest observed gust was 39 mph on the 24th.

The normal heating season is from Sept. 1 to May 23. Some 24 percent of the heating year remains.

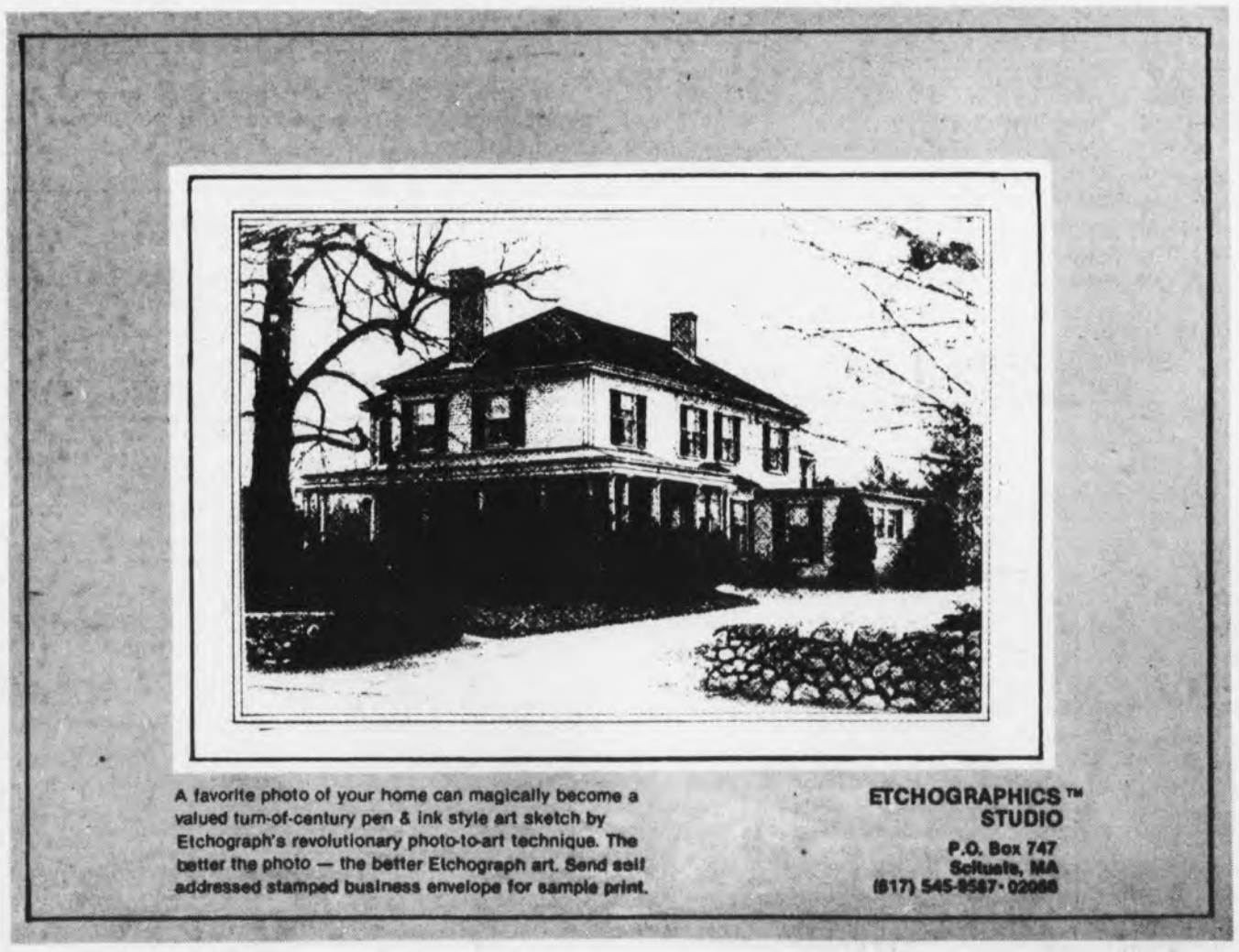
WINTER SUMMARY

According to information compiled by climatologist Robert Lautzenheiser, using Boston data, the meteorological winter of December, January and February were dry, cold and sunny with only 12.5 inches of snow. This ranks fourth in snowfall in 96 years. Precipitation was only 7.46 inches, which is 4.77 inches less than normal. Snowfall was 19 inches less than normal.

Due to a sunny January, sunshine totaled 56 percent of total possible sunshine for the three months, 2 percent more than normal. There were 21 clear days, 28 partly cloudy and 41 cloudy. The wind averaged 12.5 mph, 1.3 mph less than average.

MARCH OUTLOOK

Between March 5th and 18th a storm period is indicated. Two major storms should affect our region. The first, about the 8th-10th will probably bring all rain. Another storm about the 14th-16th could be all snow with strong northeast winds. Have a good day and a nice forever.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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

A thrifty Yankee approach - 'Seat of the pants' cooking

Almost every town in New England has one—the kind of cook whose casseroles are always the first to go at church suppers. Go to a club luncheon and in the kitchen of the parish house or GAR Hall there she'll be — seemingly tireless, friendly and comfortable to be with. Judy Lund calls herself a "seat-of-the-pants" cook, often making up recipes from what she has on hand — typical thrifty Yankee approach. With special touches and variations, her meals remind one of the food mother used to make, such as her

CORN PUDDING

2 C. whole corn (fresh or canned)
2 T. flour
2 T. sugar
3 T. butter
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 3/4 C. milk

Combine first five ingredients in blender and mix well. Add eggs one at a time, mixing after each egg. Add milk and blend until well mixed. Pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 min. or until set, stirring once after 20 min. Serves six. NOTE: This can be mixed ahead and stored in refrigerator. Shake well before pouring into greased casserole dish. Bake as ususal.

* * *

And seldom is there a New England town that doesn't boast a Main Street — a village that calls to mind a general store, a green where there may still be a hitching post or two and a little white church brooding over the moss-covered stones in the cemetery.

One of my favorite cookbooks is *Cohasset Entertains* a collection of outstanding recipes from members of the Community Garden Club and their friends. The last I heard, the book was in its fifth printing. Not only does it have distinctive recipes, it is divided into sections according to the seasons and suggests recipes and even flower arrangements geared to that time of year.

Jean Replogle introduces each section with a bit of local history, as in the spring section when she observes: "It was in springtime that the Hingham colonists brought their livestock to graze on the marshes of Conyhasset, because of the rich abundance of grass." One of the recipes in this chapter is from Elaine Hubbell, one you may wish to tuck away for Easter called

FRUITED HAM SAUCE

1 can (16 oz.) juice packed crushed pineapple
3/4 C. unsweetened apple or pineapple juice
1 T. spicy mustard
1/4 C. wine vinegar
3/4 C. each orange liqueur or orange juice and golden raisins
1/2 tsp. each cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves
2 T. cornstarch

Combine all ingredients, stirring well. Baste ham with sauce or just serve sauce warmed as accompaniment.

* * *

When grandma was a girl growing up here on the South Shore, there were farmhouses, rolling fields, cows out to pasture and chores galore for young and old alike. Shirley Oladell worked alongside her grandmother in the kitchen, helping to turn out the 28 loaves of bread that the family consumed each week and the 400 jars of canned vegetables and meat that were put by each fall.

They picked fruits and berries for preserves and jellies and made cheese and butter from the milk and thick cream produced on the farm. No topping in a plastic container purchased in the supermarket for dessert for her, but real whipped cream for this

CHERRY JUMBLE

1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 C.) sour red cherries, drained
1/2 C. ea. sugar and cherry syrup
1 T. butter or oleo
1 C. enriched flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 C. each sugar and water

Combine cherries, 1/2 C. sugar and syrup. Heat to boiling. Add butter. Remove from heat. Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add water and beat well. Pour into well-greased 9-inch square pan. Top with hot fruit mixture. Bake in 400 degree oven for 40 min. Serves six.

* * *

Please share with us your family favorites, recipes that you have found to be tried and true. Now that this column is read in all 10 *Mariner* towns, I'll look for a deluge in my Post Office Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051 . . . .Joan.

So. Shore Hospital 'Care' posters invited

South Shore Hospital is sponsoring a poster contest for all area students in grades K-5 in recognition of Children and Hospitals Week, which will be observed from March 16-22.

Posters should measure 12 by 18 inches and depict some part of the hospitalization process. They may be produced with crayons, colored pencils or pen, or any combination.

Each entry should include the theme phrase, "South Shore Hospital Cares for Kids." The contestant's name, grade, school, home address and phone number must be printed on the back of the poster.

Competition is divided into two divisions: Kindergarten through second grade and third through fifth grade. First place winners in each division will receive a $25 gift certificate for toys. Second place winners will receive $15 gift certificates and third place winners will receive $10 gift certificates.

Entries should be submitted for judging to the information desk in the hospital lobby off Fogg Road by Wednesday, March 5, before 5 p.m. Winners will be notifed Monday, March 10.

All posters will become the property of South Shore Hospital and will be displayed in the hospital lobby and throughout the community during Children and Hospitals Week.

The designated week is an international campaign of the Association for the Care of Children's Health. It is designed to familiarize health professionals, parents and teachers with the emotional needs of children and their families during hospitalization or in other health care environments.

For more information about the contest or the special events during Children and Hospitals Week, call Karen Harper, Child Life Specialist, at 337-7011, ext. 340.

Key car check-points examined at Jiffy Lube

Jiffy Lube at 49 Washington Street at the old Robo Car Wash in Norwell brought the concept of the racing pit-stop to everyday motoring in the South Shore area Feb. 15. At Jiffy Lube, a motorist can have 14-point servicing done and be on his way in only 10 minutes.

"We want the average motorist to have the advantages of a race car driver at a pit-stop. The driver pulls in, has his car taken care of with lightening speed, efficiency and safety, and is on his way again with minimum delay," said Dick Valentine of Hingham., president of Lube 495, Inc. and owner of the Boston area Jiffy Lube facilities.

It's appropriate that a race car driver should bring the pit-stop concept to auto service in the Boston area. Dick Valentine, a successful businessman and head of the multi-million dollar MBA business group in Braintree, races Trans Am cars as a business. His race cars are built and operated by his own company, USA Racing, Inc., based in Detroit.

Pennzoil, the motor oil Dick Valentine features at his Jiffy Lube locations, also has racing connotations. Pennzoil has sponsored many important racing efforts, including Rick Mears' recent Indianapolis 500-championship cars. The facility will also offer other name brands of oil such as Valvoline and Quaker State.

Joe Menendez, operations manager for Dick Valentine's Boston area outlets, described Jiffy Lube's procedures: "In coordinating the services, we have tried to reflect the pit stop concept. Every worker has a role to play — a contribution to make to the team."

Valentine's first South Shore facility was the Braintree Jiffy Lube opened on Quincy Avenue two years ago.

Jiffy Lube's area developer, Dick Valentine: "our expansion should be made alot easier".

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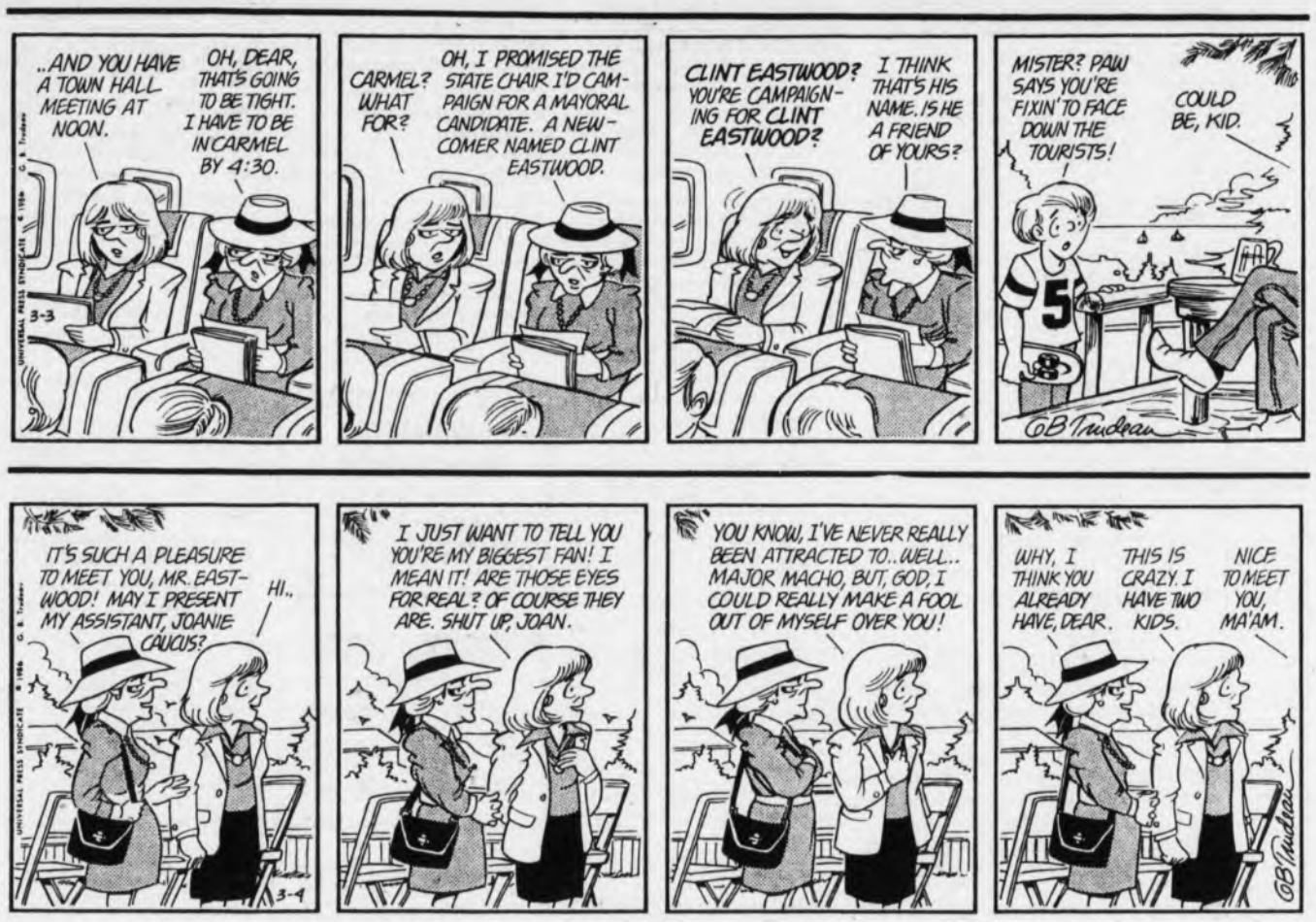
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

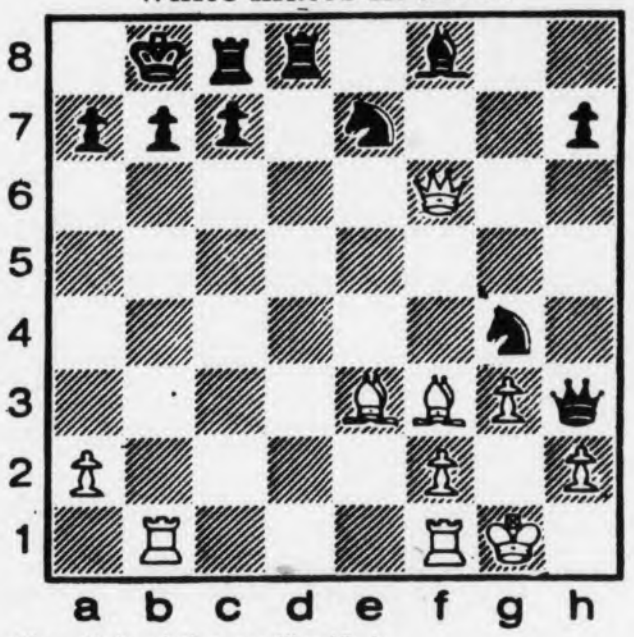


CHESS QUIZ

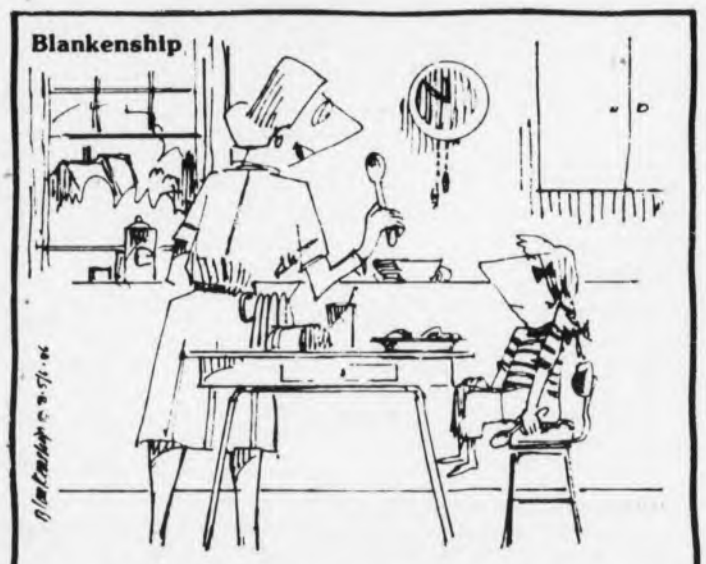
By Chris Bernstein

The South Shore Chess Club will meet this Sat., March 8, 12:00-5:00, at the Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield Center. Admission free, public invited.

'The Rookies'
White mates in three



Chess Quiz solution, see Classifieds



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Feb. 24 through March 1.

Monday, Feb. 24, 7068; Tuesday, Feb. 25, 5539; Wednesday, Feb. 26, 6673; Thursday, Feb. 27, 2304; Friday, Feb. 28, 2434; Saturday, March 1, 3970

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 429; Blue, 49; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 13, 17, 25, 31, 33, and 36.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 4, 18, 25, 31, 36.

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For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT: natural color, good condition. $350. Oak dresser w/casters, pine knee hole desk, rust color stain, $75 each. Dining room set, table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs, $300. 826-3602. (O2/12-3/5)

KING-SIZE WATERBED for sale. $100. 1 year old, frame, liner, mattress heater. 837-6043. (O2/12-3/5)

CORNER GROUP BEDROOM SET, real good condition. Brown covers. $85. Call 837-5908, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

IN-HOUSE MOVING SALE: furniture, glassware, clothes washer, braided rugs, odds & ends, some free! Feb. 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 395 Highland St., Marshfield, off 3A (at traffic light Marshfield Hills). (O2/12-3/5)

PROM GOWNS: 2 Gunne Sax prom gowns, sizes 9 & 11, each worn once, $15 each. One bridesmaid's gown w/hat & shoes to match - perfect for a prom! $25. Call Martha at 837-9619 evenings. (TFN)

DESKS, DRESSER, oak armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2026. (O2/26-3/19)

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, frost free, runs well. $75. 834-7458. (3/5)

CALORIC GAS RANGE, 2 ovens, self-cleaning, 12 years old. Good condition. $125. 837-8561 after 5. (3/5)

DINING ROOM SET: 8 piece mahogany. $500. 545-1359. (3/5)

BEDROOM FURNITURE, bamboo-like by Thomasville dresser and desk with bookcase decks, modified canopy, single beds, nightstand. 383-6843, $750. (2/26-3/19)

DESKS, DRESSER, OAK armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs, call aft. 4 p.m., 837-2026. (2/26-3/19)

For Sale

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS full size variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them $34.95/$39.95, 826-2988. (2/12-3/5)

TYPEWRITER, Olympia elec. model 65. Good cond., $200. Mr. Farraher at 837-2832. (2/19-3/12)

Above Ground Pool
24', good cond. includes filter make offer 963-2912. (2/26-3/19)

BROYHILL dining room set, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs w/cane backing and trestle table, $500 or b.o., 837-8929. (2/26-3/19)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339, Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714. (3/5)

COPY MACHINE, Sharp SF 741, $200. 834-6000. (2/26-3/19)

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Gini Sherry 749-1056

For Sale

NIKON 80-200 F4 200 M for sale. Perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty. $520 brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 837-9705 eves. (3/5-TFN)

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, $75 or b.o. 837-0796. (3/5-3/26)

LIGHT BLUE SATIN DRAPES, 1 pr. picture window, 1 reg. window lined, 81" long with valences, b.o. 837-0261. (3/5-3/26)

ALMOST NEW CLARINET, unfortunately hardly used. Paid over $250, b.o. 331-5551 eves. (3/5-3/26)

TONE/PULSE switchable thinfone, desktop phone by Teleconcepts, ivory, exc. cond., cost $50, asking $25, 337-1495. (3/5)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, black model #66-16, best offer, 335-2354. (3/5)

KING SIZE BDRM SET, hardwood, exc. cond., light maple stain. Headboard, triple dresser, mirror, two night chests, $1,000, 963-0496. (3/5)

PRETTY PROM DRESSES, size 5 and 7, $10 each. Bridesmaid dress, size 7, $20, flower girl dresses, size 5 and 6 $15, 837-1145. (3/5)

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER, Panasonic includes AC adapter, $15, 848-8040. (3/5)

CALORIC GAS RANGE, microwave-top oven, self-cleaning, meat-prob, BBQ, spit, elec. ignition, avocado, $750, 837-3343 aft. 6. (3/5)

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25" COLOR TV, Sharp, portable, good cond., w/matching wood stand, 1 1/2 y/o. Must sell, moving $350, firm. Call 331-5962 aft 6 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

FOR SALE, pine dining room set. Harvest table and ladder back chairs. Must be seen, 545-5209. (3/5-3/26)

SOFA, 88" high, yellow/gold tufted back sofa, exc. cond., $200, 545-0827 eves. (3/5-3/26)

RANGE FRIGIDAIRE elec. self clean, perf. cond., hood fan, light included. Changing colors, $195, 837-2898. (3/5-3/26)

53" ROUND BUTCHER block table, $50; two 66" wine loveseats both $125; off-white queen sofabed, $200; child's bdrm set, $150; Simmons green tweed sofabed, $75; and old pool table, $50. 837-8888. (2/26-3/19)

BUNDY SAX — alto, used one year, excellent condition w/case. $600. Call Ken, 337-6008. (O2/19-3/12)

ORGAN LOVER
Cherry finish, full size, Hammond organ with bench. Dowbie keyboard, Model H143. $1300. 749-4208, 335-7521. (O2/19-3/12)

SOFA: green cut velvet, 10 years old, good condition, $100. 848-8564. (O2/19-3/12)

BEAUTIFUL OVAL COFFEE TABLE, cherry, still in carton. Slightly damaged in transport, can be touched up. Originally paid $400, sell $200. 335-1846. (O2/19-3/12)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, $300. Wurlitzer 3 keyboard organ, $1500/B.O. Sewing cabinet, $25. Rotiss. broiler oven, $50. After 6 p.m., 843-1327. (O2/19-3/12)

NEW WINTER COAT, never worn, pretty plaid with hood. Size 12. $25. 843-4113. (3/5)

MOVING, MUST SELL Sears side-by-side refrigerator, $200. Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. chest freezer, $200. Frigidaire 11,500 BTU A/C, $200. Homelite chain saw, $200. 337-7904. (O3/5-3/26)

CRAFTSMAN electric hand saw. $35. 337-7904. (3/5)

Wanted

HOUSEMATES WANTED: 2 professional housemates wanted to share newly renovated 7 room, 3 bedroom house in S. Weymouth close to shopping center and public transportation. $375 + utilities. 337-0644 eves. (O2/19-3/12)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

RIDERS WANTED: Braintree to Allston/Brighton section of Boston, hours 9-5. Call 849-2021 after 6 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

YOUNG COUPLE looking for a small 2 bedroom house or apt. with yard on the South Shore. 545-7549. (2/26-TFN)

ROOMMATE: Seeking quiet, non-smoking, non-drinking female to find nice apt. with me in Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset area. Wendy 659-7966, 6-9 p.m. (3/5)

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call 837-2884 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY
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Send financial details and terms of sale to:
Pat Kelly
1 Hearthside Court
Scituate, MA 02066 or call 545-7549 after 6:00 pm

Wanted

MOORING: Scituate or Cohasset Harbor for 32 ft. power boat. 545-6123 or 545-5232. (O2/12-3/5)

WANTED TO BUY: 24 inch drop in gas stove which is clean and in good running condition. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 837-3408. (O2/12-3/5)

WOODED AREA TO LEASE OR RENT: 10 plus acres, will be kept in natural state. 328-5123. (O2/19-3/12)

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your baseball cards, any year, check your house. 837-6043. (3/5-3/26)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Fuels/Stoves

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

PORTLAND FRANKLIN STOVE with brass ornaments. Exc. condition, $200. 834-8143, 837-1209. (2/19-3/12)

Defiant Woodstove
$375. 294-4415. (2/19-3/19)

WOOD STOVE Better 'n Ben's 19" x 19" x 25"; fireplace cover panel 34 1/2" x 54"; fire bricks, $300. 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

ALL-NIGHTER WOOD STOVE. Takes up to 20" logs. $225 or best offer. Call 837-0574. (O2/26-3/19)

FIREWOOD
white oak, red oak
$130.00 a cord
$70.00 for half
Tree pruning and removal
293-6705

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
.79¢
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
"Prices dropping too fast— Call for latest price"
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

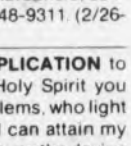
2 classified

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO A GOOD HOME, male and female French lop-eared rabbits. Great for breeding, 834-7118 after 5 p.m. (3/5)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Your cat's place to stay is
MEOW MANOR
for info call
826-2432



Boats/ Supplies

1983 BAYLINER Capri Cuddy model 1950, 125 Volvo Penta, Ez loader, camper canvas, loaded with extras, 545-9234 eves. (2/19-3/12)

18 Ft. Cabin Crsr
Fiberglass boat, outboard motor, trailer, toilet, sink, stove, ice chest, CB/VHF radios, plus extras. Asking $7,000. Call 545-3011. (2/26-3/19)

PEARSON ARIEL, top cond., 26' diesel VHF depth knotmeter, furling gear, 5 sails, Autohelm loaded, $16,000, 383-0044. (2/26-3/19)

'73 SOUTH COAST 21' and trailer, 3 sails, (2 new), sleeps five, 4.5 Mercury. $4,000, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

BOAT, 22' Mako w/150 h.p. Johnson, asking $6800. Stored in Marshfield, 747-5918 day or night. (3/5)

Pre-Season Sale
On Skeeter and Grumman, Bass and Fishing boats. Evinrude, Suzuki, Sunfish sailboats, boat trailers and fishing tackle.
Tropicland Marine and Tackle, Rte. 109, Dedham, 329-3777

Personals

IF YOU'RE AN INDEPENDENT thinker, find romance the modern way. Meet that someone special through the best dating service on the South Shore. Lunch Couples, Marshfield, 834-8555; Braintree, 848-9311. (2/26-3/19)

PRAYER OF APPLICATION to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who give me the devine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you and even in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.P. (3/5)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors granted. B.C. (3/5)

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, two newly decorated rooms, approx. 300 sq. ft., utils. included, superb location, $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (TFN)

Marshfield Center
FREE RENT
Office space. All new impressive in-town location.
Call for details:
837-9321 or 837-8800.

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

For Rent

SKI LOON MTN.
Condo available for rent, sleeps 4, 1 bedroom w/Queen size pull-out sofa. Free shuttle to mountain, new shops and rest. $390/weekly, monthly rate available. Call 337-3037 after 6. (O2/19-3/12)

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, short term, 3/1 thru 5/1, $600 per month, plus utilities. Call 848-5470 or 292-5819 days. (O2/19-3/12)

TWO TO THREE BEDROOM in duplex home. Looking for mature responsible tenant, no pets. $725 with heat, first and last, ref. required. Available anytime. 335-6848. (O3/5-3/26)

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia, Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt marsh view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O3/5-3/26)

PEMBROKE FURNISHED APT., 3 large rooms, nicely furnished, all utilities, parking, Rt. 53 bus line, on 77 acre estate. 1 person only, non-smoker. $450 per mo. 826-8888. (2/26-3/5)

SKI BRETTON WOODS: ski from mountain side town house, weekends, mid-week specials, Mon.-Thurs. Call 659-7404. (O2/26-3/19)

3 BEDROOM RENTAL in family neighborhood. $700/month plus references & security deposit. 848-8600/837-2022. (O3/5-3/26)

DUXBURY: furnished mini apartment for working male in executive home. Private entrance, in-ground pool, central air. Hudson R.E. 834-9505. (3/5)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scit. Harbor & bus. Non-smoker, call aft. 6, 545-4314. (2/12-3/5)

FOR WHO BE SINGLE...a room on the ocean with all privileges and utils, $100/wk, til June 21st, or for who be more than one...a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths gambrel, in-town location, washer/dryer hookups. $975/mo. + utils, or for the true "beach bum"...a new 4 bdrm, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car under, washer/dryer hookup...posh Atlantic living, $2200/mo. + utils. Year round. Gull Crossings, "Fine oceanside seasonal rentals" 834-9898. (2/19-3/12)

Scituate Ocean Front
Wanted: two adults to share year round, modern 3 bdrm. house includes Jacquzzi/sauna, fireplace, wall to wall, washer, dryer, wrap around deck, 2 full baths. State of the art kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, microwave. One bdrm has private living area above, $550 + 1/3 utils. One bdrm. $450 + 1/3 utils. Call 327-8475 weeknights and weekends or 350-6028 weekdays. (2/19-3/12)

For Rent

CENTER CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, saltbox, sleeps 8. Four season rental near skiing and beach rights on the Saco, 834-7083. (2/19-4/2)

Cape Cod
Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer, $550, 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

HOLBROOK, garage for rent, 2nd floor, 30' x 30' w/elec. and lights, 767-1892. (2/26-3/5)

COHASSET, apt. in historic house in village. Private entrance, 1 bdrm, living room, lg. kitchen, full bath. View of Common, on bus line to Boston. $500 plus heat, avail. April 1, 383-9164 aft. 7 p.m. and before 9:30 p.m. (2/26-3/12)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 burm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 bdrm, beach cottage, $375 weekly. Families preferred, 837-5083. (3/5-3/26)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• Day • Week • Month
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

For Rent

BETHEL Opera House condos, Bethel, ME. Ski lodging special for March and April. Sunday River and Mt. Abram, 10 min. away, cross country skiing from unit, country club privs., $60 per night unit price, sleeps 4, 2 nights minimum, $75, single night, $250 per wk., family oriented, late night party people need not apply. Call 207-824-2312. (3/5-4/9)

STORAGE SPACE for rent, 25' x 30'. Ideal So. Weymouth location. 335-2817. (3/5)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED JUNE buy/rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/paint. Ref. 837-6728, V. L. P. O. Box 1305, Marshfield. (2/26-3/19)

Wanted to Rent
1500 sq. ft. of garage or warehouse for storage and restoration of my own auto's. Matt after 5 p.m., 834-8679. (3/5-3/26)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED JUNE buy or rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/paint. Ref. 837-6728. Box 1305, Marshfield. ((3/5-3/26)

Real Estate Wanted

HOMES IN NEED OF REPAIRS, structural problems, termite damage, sill damage. Principals only. 837-0237. (O1/15-3/5)

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home from private seller. 3 bdrms, basement, winterized. Between Hanover and Carver, vicinity $90,000. Send name, brief description and tel. number to PO Box 539, Norwell, MA 02061. (2/26-3/19)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Antiques

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George Street, Duxbury
934-0635
Lots of gift ideas in our interesting shop.
We've got antiques and collectibles including:
Antimacassers for Aunty to a Zither for cousin Zach, and a little of everything in between.
See us first for unique, inexpensive gifts for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, housewarmings, etc.
Winter Hours: Tues-Fri noon-5 p.m., Sat 10-5
Closed Sun & Mon

Attention:
Shared Living Home
Seeking self-sufficient mature women to join others living cooperatively together in a 5 bedroom home.
Call 773-6203
Shared Living Program and ask for Linda Palmer

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire
In the middle of the White Mts. and Lake Winnepesaukee area. Several homes, condo's and town houses available. Starting at $59,900. Rental also available. Weekends, weekly, monthly, seasonal. Starting $285,000. Including indoor-outdoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas, tennis, hiking, cross-country and alpine skiing out of the back door. Plus all the four seasons amenities, I93 has to offer. For more information:
Call 843-3406 3/26

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 pm, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brack, crafts. Most items: 60% to Consignor; Crafts: 80% to Consignor

Crafters Wanted
For new shop opening April 1st in Plymouth waterfront
837-9185 or 834-8837

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Margaret's Attic Consignment Shop
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Real Estate

OFFICE AVAIL. in Marsh., 400 sq. ft. New construction in lovely office park setting. $400/per mo. incl. utils, 837-1931. (2/26-3/5)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for information. (3/5)

BUILDABLE LOT, do you have one in your back yard? Young couple looking to build house in Scituate or Marshfield. No brokers, principals only. 545-5934. (3/5)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext GH-7019 for information. (1/15-3/5)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Help Wanted

$24,000
per year base & commission

A Fortune 500 company with all standard benefits, for our management graduates.
We also want a few good assistant managers-3, Sales Representatives-4, Marketing Trainees-7, and Telemarketing-4.
We would prefer to train you in our method. No experience required. Bring your ambition. No cold calls.

For appointment call:
1-800-322-4421

Services

RKS PHOTOGRAPHY
R. Kenneth Spring
848-4692
All Occasions
B & W, Color Slides

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING LOVING MATURE woman to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys beginning March. 659-4512. (2/12-3/5)

COHASSET family needs baby-sitter for 3 and 4 y/o daughters. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri for school yr. starting Sept. 86, call eves. 5 to 9 p.m., 383-0934. (2/26-3/19)

MARSHFIELD mother looking for sitter in my home for 1 y/o and 3 1/2 y/o, part-time, refs. req., please call 837-6706. (2/26-3/5)

AFTER SCHOOL care needed in Cohasset for seven y/o daughter. My home or yours, Mon-Fri. For more info. call 383-6977. (3/5-3/26)

MATURE LOVING WOMAN, mother to care for my 10 mo. old son, 3 days weekly. Light housework, flexible time, $4/hr. 383-6540. (2/26-3/19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Hunt School area, Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00. Call Lynn or Ken at 331-7953. (O2/19-3/12)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED for child care in our Hingham home. 1 child, 9 mo. old. 2/3 days per week. 749-7159. (O2/26-3/19)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT OR STUDENT needed 4 days per week to care for 7 year old boy from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Marshfield Hills Village area. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Tina's Bridal Shoppe
8 Central Square
Bridgewater
Rte. 18 - 28 - 106 & 104
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5
Tel: 697-3330

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R
Limousine Service
Privately owned.
New stretch Lincolns.
963-4515 or 963-7621
Rate on Request

classified 3

Child Care Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 sm. children in Pembroke area. Own transp. Hours and salary neg. 826-9885. (3/5-3/19)

DEPENDABLE SITTER, 3:30 to 6:30, 4 days for toddler in So. Wey. Gas Light Village area. 331-7420. (3/5)

TEENAGER wanted for babysitting and light housekeeping approx. one eve. a week. Weymouth Landing area. $4/per hour. 331-5222 eves. (3/5)

Child Care

PEMBROKE, will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref. reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (2/26-3/19)

RELIABLE, responsible energetic mom with 1 1/2 y/o son will care for your child in her Hanover home. Will provide nutritious meals and snacks. A huge yard and a warm and loving environment. Full or part time care starting April 1. Call Donna, 731-9629 days or 826-8983 eves. aft. 7:30, lic. pending. (2/26-3/26)

New family day care home

Beg. Mar. 17, loving mother of one will care for your child, full or part time. Lic. number 33016, call 826-5565 aft. 7 p.m. (2/26-3/19)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER who will give lots of T.L.C. to your child in my home. M-F. Please call 545-2185 ask for Darlene, exc. refs. (3/5)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part-time or full time. Call anytime, 337-9514. (3/5-3/26)

NORWELL MOTHER of 2 boys, infant and 4 y/o will give TLC to your toddler, days, full or part time. 659-4471. (3/5-3/12)

LIVE IN NANNIES available for summer and year round placement. Call 545-3533. (TFN)

Do you enjoy caring for children?
Are you at home during working hours? Then you should consider the opportunity to earn money while embarking on an exciting new career as a TEGELER TIME day care provider in your own home.
Call 849-3222
Tegeler Time
TEGELER TIME DAY CARE SYSTEM

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Autos

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, automatic, 4 dr. hatchback. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

1983 SUBARU GL hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Asking $4500. Call 294-4403. (O2/12-3/5)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 WD wagon, 50,000 miles, excellent cond. $5,800. 837-1871, 837-9373. (O2/26-3/19)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

STAY AND PLAY Family Day Care. Openings for infants to six years. For brochure or information, call Barbara at 331-3197.

LOVING MOTHER of 9 mo. old will care for 2 more children full time in Weymouth home. Exc. home for your child. Conveniently located near Rt. 3 and 53. 331-6867 after 7 p.m. and wkends. (2/19-3/12)

Yard Sales

IN HOUSE yard sale, March 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everything goes. 94 Oak St., Randolph. (3/5)

Lost & Found

LOST: small white & cream short-haired female puppie. Blue collar and tags. Missing since March 1, vicinity School St., Marshfield. 837-2276. (3/5)

LOST, large orange and white male cat. No tail. No. Scituate area. 545-3514. (3/5)

LOST, Teddy bear, blue plaid patched paws, sold by mistake at Driftway Scituate yard sale, Sept. 1985. Reward 545-4771 after 5:30. (C3/5-3/26)

Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS SPECIAL: 5 lessons for $25. Trumpet, sax, clarinet, flute, guitar. EEZ Music, 871-1572. (3/5)

IS YOUR CHILD experiencing academic problems? Exp. teacher will instruct your child at home. 837-8319. (3/5-3/26)

Business Opportunities

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, Financial Services. Sales and sales management trainee. Salary to $28,000. Full benefit pkg. Complete training program. Degree and 2 yrs. work exp. only. Prudential Financial Services Division, 400 Blue Hill Dr., Westwood, MA 02090. (2/19-3/12)

Trucks

FMC 30 FT. luxury motor home. All fiberglass. Rear engine, 48K mi. All new Michelin radials, sleeps 6, many extras. Always stored in heated garage. Like new inside and out. Never has had children inside. John Flagg, 837-3128. (3/5-3/26)

1976 FORD F-250 3/4 ton, low miles, exc. cond. Good solid work truck, $2000, call Chris 834-4231 after 5 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

1978 CHEV. PICKUP C10, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., low miles, ex. cond., $2750, 837-0412 before 2 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

1983 NISSAN 4 x 4 long bed am/fm, tilt, deluxe cab, sliding window, 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4, 25,000 mi., sport cap, longbed, floor liner, am/fm. 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

Auto Parts

8 FT. PICKUP TRUCK CAP for sale, $40, firm, 331-4611. (3/5)

Autos

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $1,500 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, stereo, A/C, alarm, mint condition, 52,000 miles. Reduced, $6,100. 837-1544. (O2/26-3/19)

1979 AUDI 5000S, must see to appreciate. All options imaginable including electric sunroof. Expertly maintained. Only 63,000 miles. $3850. 834-4906. (O3/5-3/26)

1975 GRANADA, 2 door, 6 cyl. $750 as is. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7458. (3/5)

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA hatchback, automatic, low miles, pristine condition inside and out. $2250. 383-0092. (O3/5-3/26)

Autos

1975 CJ5 JEEP 4X4, 69,000 original miles, metal hardtop, recent paint, new exhaust system, carburetor, shocks, fuel pump, Michelin tires. Mechanically perfect. $2100. Call 826-6010. (O2/26-3/19)

1976 FORD MAVERICK, 1 owner, low mileage, 79,000, good running condition, 2 new front tires, rear snow tires, Midas muffler & shocks. $799. 834-9235. (O2/26-3/19)

1976 BMW 2002, new baby forces 2nd owner to reluctantly sell this gem. Green, 100,000 miles, ex. condition, Webber carburetor, Blautunkt AM-FM stereo w/cassette, 4 speakers, new Michelin, brakes, shocks, radiator, battery, gas tank, exhaust system, just inspected and tuned. $3900. 545-0631 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1979 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, rustproofed, snow tires. Battery, exhaust, shocks, brakes, tires, all good. $2000. 331-3468. (O2/12-3/5)

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro, a/c, automatic, exc. cond., 100,000 mi., one owner, $2,000, 749-1947 eves. (3/5-3/26)

TOYOTA Cellica GT-Coupe, 1979, a/c, 5 speed, 40,000 mi., exceptional cond., must see. $4200 or b.o., 837-4054. (3/5-3/26)

1979 PINTO, 63,000 mi., Immac. maintained. Second owner, maintenance records, new radials, nice cassette stereo, $1,100 or b.o., 843-3145. (3/5-3/26)

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, 4 dr., reg. gas, $2000, firm. Principals only. 337-3793. (3/5-3/26)

1976 FIAT, 65,000 mi., new tires, clutch, exhaust, etc. Needs starter, $400, 331-5551, eves. (3/5-3/26)

One Owner
1980 Dodge Aspen, 2 dr., new tires, battery, exhaust system. Very clean, 55,000 mi., $2,750 firm, 383-0156. (3/5-3/26)

1978 PONTIAC Lemans wagon, ps, pb, auto., air, rear defogger, rack. Many extras, exc. cond., low mileage, $2500, 837-9876 aft. 6 p.m. (3/5)

1980 DODGE CHALLENGER two-door, automatic, two-tone brown/gold, 2.6 liter engine, bucket seats, stereo, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, mint condition inside and out. Must be seen to appreciate. $4,000. 531-1888, 331-2579 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1980 DODGE ASPEN, 53,600 miles, 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo, new tires, excellent running cond. $2495 or B.O. 331-1569 evenings. (O2/26-3/19)

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, automatic, power steering, good running condition. $700 or best offer. 331-1377 after 1 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 speed, manual trans. AM/FM. $2600. Call 335-7980 after 7:30 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, very good condition. $2200. Very negotiable for quick sale. 545-5376. (3/5)

Autos

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 8 cyl., looks and runs good, 73,000 orig. miles, AM/FM cass. Asking $2500. 331-4431 after 5 p.m. (O2/12-3/5)

1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, ps/pb, pw, ac, am/fm stereo (loaded) $3,995, 837-5180. (2/12-3/5)

1980 V.W. RABBIT GTI, sunroof, auto, 65,000 miles, am/fm radio, exc. cond., $4,500 or b.o. Call eves/weekends, 834-6118. (2/12-3/5)

1976 FORD LTD, 1 owner, 8 cyl, 4 dr., great for a family or safe transportation for a student, ac, ps/pb, tilt wheel, cruise control, RW defogger, all new, muffler, brakes, radiator, shocks, very good cond., $950 or b.o., 837-8414. (2/12-3/5)

1982 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAN, 4 dr., 6 cyl, grey w/wine velour interior, split seats, tires less than 10,000 miles, ac, ps/pb, cruise control, rw defogger, am/fm stereo, must sell, just serviced, exc. cond., inspected 1/86. My daughter is hoping you don't call 837-8414, $5,050 or b.o. (2/12-3/5)

1979 PORSCHE 928, red, exc. shape, $18,000 or b.o., 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

1980 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, V-6, front wheel drive, exc. cond., $1800, 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, great economical car. Needs a little work, $800 or b.o. 834-4247. (2/26-3/19)

1985 TOYOTA SR-5 E. sunroof, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, tinted glass, E. Side mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise control, $8,500, 834-9761. (2/26-3/19)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., slant engine. $700 or b.o. Call aft. 5:30 p.m., 837-1754. (2/26-3/19)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, this good as new silver beauty w/burgandy velour interior, is equipped 5 speed trans., ac, stereo cassette, normal retail for a car of this quality is around $4,500. Our low price is $3795, 934-5608 ask for lease dept. (2/26-3/19)

1983 CHEVETTE, beautifully kept by an engine nut. Runs and looks like a brand new car. Low mileage, perf. cond., $3350, 837-0979. (3/5-3/12)

CLASSIC 1968 Mustang convertible, good cond., serious buyer only, quick sale, $1600, 545-7160. (3/5-3/26)

1983 MAZDA RX7-GS, exc. cond.; clean; warranty; cassette; cruise; 29K miles, $8995/bo, 545-5166. (3/5-3/26)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Autos

FOR SALE, 1983 Jeep Laredo, 43,000 miles, 5 speed, CJ-7, exc. cond., 545-5209. (3/5-3/26)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 speed, 86,000 mi., am/fm, good tires, $1200, 294-0493 eves. (3/5-3/26)

81 DODGE ARIES K, 2-dr., 82K, stick, am/fm tape. Exc. cond., $3500; 75 BMW 530i, 4 dr., sunroof, stick, pb, ps, 156K, am/fm, newly painted. Exc. cond., $5300. Wright tent trailer, built-ins, exc. canvass, needs body work, $300; utility trailer, $200, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

Autos

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser wagon, fully loaded like new. $6800, 834-6239 eves. (2/12-3/5)

1973 MERCURY COUGAR, body in good cond., engine runs good, needs two tires, $650 or best offer, 834-7089. (2/12-3/5)

1977 DATSUN B210 hatchback, rear def., auto, am/fm, $750 or b.o., 659-4894. (2/19-3/12)

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr., ps/pb, ac, am/fm stereo, leather bucket seats, pw, black w/red interior. $1500 or b.o. aft. 5, 837-3511. (2/19-3/12)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

1976 Thunderbird Automobile
$950.00
834-9505

You can pay more for German engineering. But why?

The 1986 Volkswagen Jetta comes equipped with a 1.8 liter fuel-injected engine. Front wheel drive. 4-wheel independent suspension. And German engineering. All designed to give you outstanding performance, handling and comfort. All for only $8995.

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WE'RE IN OUR NEW BUILDING AND WE WANT TO SET SALES RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY, MARCH & APRIL & THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THE "BOSS" SAYS: ROLL THEM AT ANY PRICE.

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JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES:
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"YOU SEE THE FACTORY INVOICE" PLUS 7.5% APR OR UP TO $700 REBATE
ON ALL NEW 85 & 86 IN STOCK
ALLIANCES ENCORES
40 TO CHOOSE FROM
EXAMPLE:
86 S ENCORE 3-DR. LIFTBACK
Stk. #6472
1.7L 4 cyl. eng., 5 speed trans., beige color, bucket seats, rear wind. defroster, AM/FM radio.
RETAIL $7622
COST $7018
MINUS REBATE $400
YOU PAY $6618 +1¢
PRICE INCLUDES 3% dealer holdback, floor plan, interest credit paid by AMC to all dealers.

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-DR. WAGON
Almond beige, almond bucket seats, radial tires, 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., P/S, tinted glass, rear wind. defroster, extra capacity fuel tank. #5492
RETAIL $11,433
INVOICE $10,352
+2% $207
YOU PAY $10,559

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP CJ7
Medium blue metallic, black bucket seats, 4.2L 6 cyl. eng., conv. spare tire, rear seat, 4 speed floor shift, free wheeling hubs, P/S, body side step, outside passenger mirror. #N5453
RETAIL $9391
INVOICE $8504
+2% $170
YOU PAY $8674

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP COMANCHE
2-W DRIVE LONGBOX PICKUP
Charcoal metallic, radial tires, 2.8L 6 cyl. eng., 5-speed trans., P/S, sliding rear window, tinted glass, outside passenger mirror, front door vent windows, step bumper, extra capacity fuel tank, cigar lighter. #N6462
RETAIL $9019
INVOICE $8054
+2% $161
YOU PAY $8215
PLUS 7.9% APR FINANCING FOR 36 MOS

$500 BELOW INVOICE
1986 EAGLE 4 DR. WAGON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
2.2L 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., med. blue-ish blue-metallic, almond paint stripes, rear wind. washer/wiper, air cond., tinted glass (all windows), rear wind. defroster, roof rack, tilt steering wheel, right remote control mirror, light group, AM/FM stereo radio, extra powerful battery. #5675
RETAIL $14,191
INVOICE $12,726
BONUS −$500
YOU PAY $12,225

$1000 BELOW INVOICE
1986 GRAND WAGONEER
Charcoal metallic, 8 cyl. #6762
8 To Choose From
2 White, 2 Dk. Blue, 2 Charcoal, 2 Garnet
RETAIL $23,055
INVOICE $19,992
BONUS −$1,000
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7.5% APR 36 MOS. FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 50 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
FIRST PAYMENT DUE MARCH 1986
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE
No additions to the invoice — No balloon payments — No mandatory insurance — No mandatory options such as rustproof, protection pkg., undercoating, etc. — No additional marketing cost — You pay what we owe the bank — You must initial the invoice — Remember all dealers pay the manufacturer the same price, for units.
Make sure you read our competitors ads for full disclosure eg. '85s vs. '86s prices!

WE INTEND TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST SALEABRATION EVER.
IF YOU EVER WANTED A DEAL ON A NEW CAR — THE TIME IS NOW!
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Specials thru April 7
Some Ski Racks Available
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Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!
$600[00] per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: **ELAN VITAL-6320 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, Fl 33482**

HELP!
Companions, Homemakers, Nurses Aides. All hours available for elderly and children in their homes. Retirees Welcome. References Required.
Ginny's Home & Health Services, Inc.
328-5179

SECRETARY
Duties include general office work, such as accounting, record keeping. Telephone communication skills a must. Will train. Full-time & part-time positions.
331-7200
OLD FOX LAWN CARE
86 Finnell Drive
Weymouth

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ SALES
Expanding Co. needs Service Sales people. Full-time days/part-time nights. Good telephone voice needed. Will train. Call:
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OLD FOX LAWN CARE
86 Finnell Drive
Weymouth

Help Wanted

Fastest growing nutrition company seeks key people for sales and management positions. We train.
Call 471-2246

LABORERS
Tennis court construction work. Start April 1st. $5.00/hr. and lots of overtime.
Call **826-2303.**

BARTENDERS
Part or full time for country club. References required. Call for an appointment.
M-F
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
545-0095

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
NO JACKET REQUIRED
50 positions open due to recent advancement. Various management and marketing positions available. Must be willing to accept responsibility with an International Co. that offers high earnings, bonuses and immediate employment.
FIRST COME— FIRST SERVED
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Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER: Sept. opening. OFC plus Mass. Certified in early childhood or elementary education. Send resume to: Community Nursery Kindergarten, P.O. Box 474, Pembroke, MA 02359 by April 1st. (O3/5-3/26)

Hairstylist
Boston accents hair design (Rt. 139, Pembroke) is now hiring. Experience preferred, call eves. 837-3027. (2/26-3/5)

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year-round work w/growing remodeling contractor. Call:
834-4030 and leave message.

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature person needed for country club. Part-time with weekends. 20-25 hours/week. References required. Call for an appointment.
M-F, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
545-0095

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Part-Time
SALES PERSON
Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE, JUST TYPE 45 WPM plus 1 yr. college, be mature, responsible, organized non-smoker. Variety of administrative and marketing challenges. $6.00 per hour plus benefits and profit sharing. Roctronics, 826-8888. (2/26-3/5)

EXPERIENCED STITCHER needed to work for local interior decorator. Plese call Custom Decor, 659-4256. (3/5, 3/12)

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

Hatherly Country Club
Part-Time Maintenance Person
Retirees Welcome
Flexible hours, no weekends.
Call
545-0095

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Mature person wanted with good math, typing and filing skills. Applicant must have a pleasant telephone manner and must be well organized. Flexible work week of 25-30 hrs. Salary commensurate with ability. Please apply in person or call. **(834-7881)**
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Experienced/full time. Good salary and benefit package. Call:
Weymouth Manor Nursing Home
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Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and positions, call between 2-7 pm
749-2119
Friendly restaurants
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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AID NEEDED, Scituate area preferred. Mornings 8:30 to 12:30 Mon.-Fri. Call 545-4157. (O2/26-3/19)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

PART-TIME POSITION for experienced travel agent available immediately. Please call 383-1550. (O2/26-3/19)

TEACHERS
Daycare center in Weymouth is looking for full time pre-school teachers. Aide's position also available. Must meet OFC requirements. Competitive salary, benefits.
Call **335-5181**
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME
Telephone operators for shoe catalog company in Norwell.
Call
871-0923
Ask for Rosemary

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY part time typist, for data entry. Will train. Speed and accuracy required. Hours: Mon., Wed. thru Fri. 9 to 1. $5 per hour. 878-3541. (3/5)

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced tennis court construction help wanted. Good pay, lots of overtime. start April 1st.
Call **826-2303.**

HOMEMAKERS
HOME HEALTH AIDES
If you are reading this ad, we have part-time work near your home. We offer top pay for working with the elderly. Flexible hours available to fit your schedule.
WELCH HOME CENTER
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RECEPTIONIST
$15K
Excellent opportunity for a bright beginner. Handle all incoming calls, meet & greet clients, log incoming & outgoing mail. Client company looking for eager individual with light typing skills. Interested candidate should contact Susan Williams at **227-0912** for an immediate interview.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
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DUNKIN DONUTS
HELP WANTED
Mornings and Early Afternoons.
Monday-Friday.
Apply in Person.
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Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: Cohasset Tennis Club, Wed. 10-11:30; Thurs. 12:30-3; Fri. 12-1. Minimum $4.00/hr. Call 545-3592 evenings. (O3/5-3/26)

Herbie's Home Made Ice Cream Factory

Part time Manager position avail. weekdays
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CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
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We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
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Part Time Sales Rep.
Randolph Cable Systems is looking for an energetic, out going, consciencious individual for part time direct cable sales.
Muste be a self-starter, previous sales experience a plus. Relaxed atmosphere and excellent earning potential. A great Second Income opportunity.
Send Resume or Call Sales Supervisor
89 North Main St., Randolph, MA 02368
or call 986-7505

$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED
Early mornings 4 a.m.- 7 a.m., 7 Days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON — PEMBROKE AREA
For appointment call
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For growing import company. Many varied duties.
Please call:
293-5419

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
Small animal hospital, So. Shore area, full time position avail. Salary based on experience.
837-1323

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
Norwell
RN or LPN
3 P.M.-11 P.M.
Part time
nurses assistants
All shifts. Will train.
Call
826-2311

SO. SHORE JOB OPENINGS
—A Partial List—

Liquor Store Mgr.	Plymouth area **$365/wk.**
Process Engineer	Plastics, to **$32K**
Programmer/Analyst	Weymouth, to **$28K**
Outside Printing Sales	Braintree, **Sal. & Comm.**
Typist	West Bridgewater, **$220/wk.**
Clerical	Data entry, Hingham, to **$225/wk.**
Insurance Customer Service	Marshfield, to **$275/wk.**
BANKING OPENINGS:	
Branch Mgr.	Scituate, to **$24K**
Mortgage Loan Servicer	Marshfield, to **$14.5K**
Collections	Scituate, to **$18k.**
Customer Service	Marshfield, **$12.5K**
Secretary/Receptionist	Hingham, **$250/wk.**

To find out about these and other good jobs call Lois or Connie.
ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church St., Pembroke, MA 826-9094 *All Fees Company Paid.*

BAY STATE PERSONNEL, INC.
is seeking qualified candidates to fill the following positions:

- ***BOOKKEEPING ASST.**—must have figure apptitude.
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- ***ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**—experienced, self-starter.
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- ***COMPUTER OPERATOR**—will train person with computer background.
- ***MARKETING ASSISTANT**—related degree & research background a must.
- ***FINANCE SECRETARY**—word processing necessary.
- ***HUMAN RESOURCE SECRETARY**—typing, dictaphone for busy department.

Contact KAREN L. HATCH
821-2244
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500 Chapman St., C-2, Canton, MA 02021
"All fees are company-paid"
TEMPORARY POSITIONS in Human Resources, High Tech, and Legal also available.

Mayflower House Nursing Home and Child Care Center
123 South St., Plymouth

- **RN's, LPN's**
- **Nursing Assistants**

New salary scale in effect. Work in our pediatric or geriatric units.

1. Full and part time positions available for all shifts, incl. 8 am-2:30 pm, and 6 pm-11 pm.
2. Immediate paid holidays. Double time.
3. Excellent salary and benefit package including weekend shift differential.

Excellent orientation program with our staff Development Coordinator. Certified Nursing assistant program given to all new nursing assistants.

Call **Judith Lawler** for an appointment
746-5600
E.O.E.

classified 5

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPER: reponsible, hard working person to work long hours for an established company. Pay based on ability. Call Bill, 826-7610. (3/5)

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, kitchen help. Mother's hours considered. Apply in person, Elsa, Rte. 139, Green Harbor, Marshfield. (3/5)

HOUSECLEANERS WANTED: part time Monday-Friday, some Saturdays available. Excellent pay. 826-7215. (O3/5-3/26)

Help Wanted

ROOFING, exp. roofers and roofers helpers, must have own transp., 837-5050. (2/26-3/5)

PART-TIME POSITION for experienced travel agent avail. immed. Please call 383-1550. (2/26-3/19)

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (2/26-3/19)

Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER with following for spacious Braintree salon. Call 843-9771. (3/5)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040, $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. (3/5)

Help Wanted

Permanent Part-Time Positions

with flexible hours avail. merchandising greeting cards. Sev. opens. avail; no exp. necessary, on-the-job training provided. Call 888-7059, leave message. (3/5)

Help Wanted

16 OR 17 YO male to work weekends. Hours, 9 to 4, more hours during summer. Call Dave, 834-4415, Green Harbor Marina, Dyke Rd., Green Harbor. (3/5-3/12)

HAIRDRESSER/Operator and manicurist wanted for beauty shop opening soon in new Lechmere Plaza, E. Weymouth, 337-1994, Wed-Sat. (3/5)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: person with behavior modification background needed to care for 2 children, ages 3 & 6. Duties to include meal preparation, light housekeeping, in excellent environment. Mon.-Thurs., 12-7, Sat. 10-4. $175 per week. Send resume or letter to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O3/5-3/26)

DENTAL OFFICE

Periodontal office seeks receptionist/assistant for 32+ hours with potential for office management. Must cover one evening and some Saturdays. Good office skills, CDA or experience desirable. Please call for interview.

Dr. David M. Kissell
Rte. 53 & 139
Hanover Court
Hanover, MA 02339

Housewives, Retirees and Parents
$80-$100/per week

5:30-7:00 AM, 7 days a week delivering a major newspaper in Marshfield, Scituate or Duxbury. Must be dependable with dependable vehicle.

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NEED: Energetic, part-time help for major "qualified" full service oil company. Straight commission. Leads provided. Position requires Saturday work and own car. Outside sales experience desirable. Call 834-8831 for application and interview appointment. Mon.-Fri 9:00 to 4:00, Sat 9:00 to 1:00.

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LOAN PROCESSORS—1-2 years experience processing conventional, VA & FHA loans through preliminary underwriting. Knowledge of secondary market guidelines req. Norwell location.

Entry-level positions also available for Loan Processors.

RECEPTIONIST—Excellent typing skills and a pleasant phone manner.

We offer a complete salary/benefits package. If you are interested in joining our dynamic group, please call J. Alan Parnell or Donna Battistelli at 800-523-6353 or 878-9906 or send resume to: BankEast Mortgage Corporation, 124 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST
Part Time
Includes weekends & evenings for our Nursing facility.
For appointment call 585-5561.
Bay Path at Duxbury NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER
Route 53
Duxbury/Kingston line
A Welch Care Facility.
E.O.E.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Retail experience required. 5 day work week. Excellent benefits. Employee discount. Apply to:

JC Penney
71 Memorial Parkway, Randolph
10 a.m.-3 p.m., 963-8413
Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL BURNER SERVICE/INSTALLER

Looking for a change? We have a position available for an experienced service technician who also has a background in installation of complete heating systems. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Fringe benefits include: BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD; Pension Plan: sick leave; uniforms; vacation/holiday pay; service truck; modern tools and equipment; training programs. Call for an application and interview appointment. Mon.-Fri., 9:00 to 4:00, Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 at 834-8831.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 24 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, march 13, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Rte 3A businesses angered over sewer denial

The businesses of Rte. 3A thought they'd be cured. They were not happy to be handed a band-aid.

The businesses of Rte. 3A thought they'd get the big pipe. They're not getting it.

The businessmen of Rte. 3A thought their district would be sewered. They're not pleased with the latest plan which would bypass their district and provide them with on-site septic repairs.

About thirty business owners stormed a meeting of the sewer commission Tuesday night to protest the plan which would not provide sewer connections to their properties along Rte. 3A.

Many of the owners, including Peter Mullin of Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate, charged the sewer commission with going back on a promise made at the 1984 Special Town Meeting. At that time, an amendment to the Ward Plan was approved which required the commission to include sewers along the southern stretch of Rte. 3A.

"You struck a deal with us two years ago, and now you've gone back on your word," he said angrily. "This is an insult to the intelligence of us all. You are anti-business."

Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis repeated throughout Tuesday night's meeting, that the commission is not against the businesses of town. "We are willing to solve the town's problems under an affordable and intelligent program. It's going to cost us 30 percent instead of six percent, but that's a pretty good deal," DeSantis replied.

The chairman explained that Cohasset, Hull and the state are proceeding with talks which will culminate in a modified version of the Ward Engineering wastewater treatment plan. There will be a revised, smaller sewer service area within the new plan, he said, which is based on the priority of need and cost. The business district has been analyzed by Ward engineers who concluded the Rte. 3A belt is not a priority district.

"You will be addressed with an on-site program," he told the business owners. He also detailed a plan introduced by the governor which will address those town's whose plans, like Cohasset's, have

(See page 4)

Town faces suit from private landfill

The owners of Cohasset Heights Ltd. filed a civil lawsuit against the town, alleging the water commission and board of health members have overstepped their authority and "misrepresented the true facts so as to create the false impression that the landfill operated by CHL has and is creating harm to the public water supply of the Town of Cohasset."

Anton Moehrke, the attorney representing landfill owners John and Paul Barry, will be filing motions in Norfolk County Superior Court to request a speedy trial on the matter. "We would like to have this case tried quickly," Moehrke stated. "It is of tremendous gravity to us and we would like this issue laid to rest. We want to know and the public should be very interested. Is Cohasset Heights actually polluting the public's water supply in Cohasset? Where is that documented?

"We are saying, as an indication of our good faith - let us have a quick trial on the matter. If we are polluting the water supply, a judge will make that decision. If we are wrong, we all will find out," he continued.

The civil action was filed last Thursday morning in Norfolk County Superior Court against the individual members of the water commission and board of health, including former member Marilyn Sweeney, and the town of Cohasset.

Depositions will be requested from the individuals involved in the lawsuit, Moehrke stated.

The lawsuit claims that the commission and board of health have imposed "wholly unwarranted" regulations and restraints against the commercial landfill.

It alleges that in 1976, the water commission stated in a letter "it is the unanimous opinion of the board that the proposed location (of Cohasset Heights) is not within the watershed of the Cohasset

(See page 4)

Junko Agaua shows Trisha Petersen how to use chopsticks at the Osgood school. Several Japanese students staying with Cohasset families visited the Kindergarten classes at Osgood last week.

(Carol McCann)

'Cruisers' advance to state semi-finals

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

"Go ahead-Make my day."

Those are now the world famous words of Clint Eastwood in his role as the enforcer.

Likewise, Medfield dared Cohasset for a rematch and like "Marvelous Marvin Hagler," the end was predictable - 67-43 - as "Eddie and the Cruisers" won the South Sectional Division III championship for the second consecutive year.

The Skippers were due to face Lynn Classical for the Eastern Mass. Championship Wednesday night in Braintree with the winner ready to battle the Western Mass. winner Saturday (probably at the Worcester Centrum).

Medfield wanted Cohasset in a rematch and according to several Skipper players, Medfield players boasted the result would be different this year as these two teams met last year for the division championship.

Friday night in front of a packed gym at Brockton High School, Medfield tried everything psychologically to beat Cohasset. This included large boisterous crowds, band music, (Chicago "25-6-4") and Medfield was the first team on the court at the start of the game and at the half. The halftime talk by Cohasset Coach Ed Minelli was so long Cohasset didn't have time for second half warmups.

But it didn't make any difference. Cohasset won this game and will likely repeat as state champions because the team has too many offensive weapons, too many unsung heroes and plays awfully smart, error free basketball.

The starting five (James Creed, Tony Bogarty, Bobby Shultz, Bryan Edwards and Tom Larson) rarely make mistakes. Every play is run for a purpose; there are no wild fastbreaks and everyone plays a pressure, tight defense.

In this game, forward Tom Larson was the real offensive key as Medfield often stacked three defenders on Creed who still managed to score 15 points. With double and triple coverage, Creed dished off to Larson who was so open at first he missed some easy baskets.

But Larson dominated his defenders and his inside game was often spectacular, spoiling many a "Big Blue" (Medfield) comeback.

The other offensive key for the Skippers was the play of sophomore Bryan Edwards whose play at small-forward was praiseworthy. Edwards gives the Skippers a good rebounder who can shoot from the outside, (game high 18 points) and who can finish off the fast break.

Medfield started off quickly as Rob Hyland, Medfield's leading scorer(14 points) got off the mark early with some inside points.

But Creed tipped in a missed shot and powered inside for another basket and the Skippers led 8-4 with 3.59 remaining in the first quarter.

The Cruisers engines were beginning to purr.

(See page 20)

A program sharing 'New Friends'

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

I sought my soul
But my soul wouldn't see.
I sought my God
But my God alluded me.
I sought my brother
And I found all three.

In three small sentences, this poem by a Cohasset man captures the essence of a program that has brought together people who might otherwise have never met.

The program is just two years old. In that brief time, many people received what money or power could never buy - a friend. But the New Friends program of the Cohasset Social Service League is much more than that.

As members of the program's volunteer staff insist, the benefits are not one-sided. In return, they have embarked on new friendships with all the lively conversation and caring that form lasting relationships.

Carolyn Houseman, the Social Service League social worker, explained the program began when League board and committee members discussed whether a need existed within the community. They questioned whether people in Cohasset, shut inside their homes because of age or health, desired conversation and support from a neighbor on the 'outside.'

"The program got off to a slow start the first six months," Houseman explained. "It took us a while to think this through and to set up a policy for the program."

Houseman, along with Social Service League nurse Mary Ann Hansen, began the process of

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Warrant review discussions

Thursday, March 20 the Cohasset League of Women Voters will conduct their annual Warrant Review meeting. Discussions will concern certain warrants which league members have researched.

The meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee will be served. For babysitting information, contact Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140.

Republican delegates

At a recent meeting of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, the following were elected as delegates to the Republican Convention to be held April 12 at the Worcester Centrum: Patricia and Raymond Buckley, 247 Forest Ave.; Jonathan R. Creighton, 18 Black Rock Rd.; George Marlette, 31 Rustic Drive; Lillian Murray, 28 Margin St.; Nancy O'Toole, 13 Haystack Lane, and Burtram Pratt, 75 Ripley Rd.

In addition to those elected, Republican Representative Mary Jeanette Murray and Republican National and Massachusetts State Committee woman Polly Logan will also serve as delegates.

Mooring fees due

Harbormaster Harry Ritter warns all mooring holders that the annual mooring fees are due by April 1.

It was decided at the December Special Town Meeting that all mooring fees will be due by April 1 "or the Harbormaster shall remove the mooring from the harbor."

In a letter to selectmen, Harbormaster Ritter said there are currently more than 200 mooring fees unpaid. Second billings are in the mail.

"If a mooring holder is negligent in paying his fee on time, there are plenty of people on the waiting list to take their place," he stated in the letter.

Liquor license hearing

An appeal to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission by J. Bildner and Sons has been rescheduled to March 27.

The Cushing Plaza store is appealing a decision by selectmen to twice deny Bildner's a wine and beer license. The hearing before the ABCC was originally slated for March 6, but because of the inavailability of legal counsel for the town and the store, the meeting was rescheduled.

Who are these people and where are they? Send in your answers to this week's *Peek at the Past* photo to the *Mariner* news box at the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store. For the answer to last week's photo, see pg. 11.

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Water commissioners request eminent domain article

There will be an article in the April 5 Town Meeting warrant requesting the town take by eminent domain the parcel of land known as Lily Pond Estates.

The cost of the 36-acre land-taking has not been estimated, although the water commission as sponsors of the article stated it would be "hefty."

Selectmen agreed Monday night to insert the article into the annual Town Meeting warrant, although they have withheld a recommendation until the advisory committe reviews the proposal.

The water commission voted at its meeting last Wednesday night, March 6, to request the article be inserted into the Town Meeting warrant specifically for "protection of the public water supply and to protect that supply from pollution."

Two developers, Edward Britt and Aaron Rosenberg, have proposed a development known as Lily Pond Estates for the 36-acre parcel surrounding the Lily Pond reservoir. The planning board denied the proposal last summer and outlined several reasons why their engineer recommended rejection of the plan.

Rosenberg and Britt appealed that decision to Norfolk County Superior Court.

Water Commission Chairman Peter Pratt told selectmen Monday night they were not "second guessing" the outcome of that court appeal, but they felt the watershed should be preserved regardless of the legal outcome of developers' appeal.

In the meantime, the commissioners have conferred with Town Counsel Richard Henderson about the completion of a property appraisal. While that is proceeding, a special tax title attorney will be researching whether the town holds title to several easements across the Lily Pond land off King Street. Pratt noted that if the town owns the easements, the price of the land "will be drastically reduced."

Selectmen authorized Henderson to proceed with the appraisal at a cost not to exceed $1000.

Although it will not be included as a part of the Town Meeting article, Water Commissioner Pratt discussed the possibility of funding the land taking via land bank legislation. He suggested that method be included within the wording of the warrant article.

Selectmen denied the request, saying there was not enough time before Town Meeting to research the land bank concept and gather input from all town boards. They suggested that omitting the appropriation method from the article would give the town a choice in determining how to fund the property purchase.

Pratt said the commission had talked with several town officials and abutters to the Lily Pond Estates land, and everyone concurred that the eminent domain taking was the proper course to follow.

"We feel this is a source of potential pollution," he told selectmen. "Any outbreak of a septic system in the development (which is proposed to include a common leaching field), or any temporary disfunction, would be right on top of our intake structure (at Lily Pond)," Pratt said.

"Think about what 15 homes or condominiums would look like surrounding Lily Pond. It is symbolic of public policy failure," he added.

The commission originally requested the land taking in July, prior to the judgement by the planning board and the subsequent legal appeal by the two developers. "Since that time, the purchase price has been going up," Pratt said, noting that further delays will result in additional price increases.

The appraisal of the property will be proceeding simultaneously with the tax title search. Both studies should be completed by the special Town Meeting tentatively set for June. At that time, Pratt stated, the commissioners will have a determination on the value and estimated purchase price of the property.

Commission doesn't want Scituate stable

The water commissioners have notified Scituate selectmen of their objections to a proposal by a Weymouth man to locate a horse stable on land abutting the Aaron River Reservoir.

Arthur Rowe of Weymouth notified Scituate selectmen of his intent to purchase 21,000 square feet of land across Clapp Road from the former Scituate landfill on the Norwell border. Rowe currently owns a parcel of land on Clapp Road, and plans to construct a horse stable on the combined properties.

Scituate selectmen reviewed the plans last week. Rowe told selectmen at that time he wanted to purchase the vacant parcel for about $1,500. The town had taken the land for overdue taxes in the 1950's and some of it was later incorporated into Wompatuck State Park, he told the Scituate officials. Selectmen there said they would not object to the purchase, if the town counsel, planning board and conservation commission approved the plan.

After reading about the proposed purchase in the newspaper, the Cohasset Water Commissioners wrote a letter to Scituate selectmen expressing their concern with the proposal.

"We are concerned that the proximity of this land to tributaries of the Aaron River Reservoir, and its intended use for horse stables, could impose an adverse impact on the water supply," the commissioners wrote.

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Rte 3A businesses ask why they are excluded in plan. . .

(Continued from page 1)

been a low priority of the federal government for many years. Through a bond issue distributed for the four years, $168 million will be available to the communities, he said. The commission has requested participation in the program which would include 70 percent state funds, and thirty percent local monies.

"The message has sometimes been lost," he continued. "The purpose of the sewer program is to identify problems and six those problems. We don't want the medicine worse than the cure. We have to make sure the plan is within the financial capabilities of the community."

He noted if the town's funding appeal to the federal Environmental Protection Agency had been successful "we would have been funded at 94 percent and you would have been taken care of. Rte. 3A is no longer included, nor is much of the area originally included in the sewer area."

Atty. Charles Humphreys attended the meeting at which he represented some of the Rte. 3A business owners. "The sewer commission has had a horrendous time putting this (modified Ward Plan) together, but I am saying we have been summarily omitted again," he said.

"You, and most of the original sewer service district," DeSantis replied.

When attorney Humphreys questioned whether the commission would support a plan in which the business owners would contribute the cost of sewering their district, DeSantis replied, "maybe. I'd have to talk to the other commissioners."

"We'd have to look at the technical approach and contrast that to the on-site repairs." Commissioner Gary Vanderweil answered.

"You have a belief in on-sites that is not shared by many," Humphreys stated.

DeSantis replied that the track record of the Massachusetts central sewer systems has not been exemplary. Central sewer pumping stations have "killed Boston Harbor and our own experience spilled sewage into Hull gut," he said.

"The point is," Humphreys stated, "that you have a plan you are planning to run with. You seem to be saying to Rte. 3A that 'you're on your own' with possible on-site fixes. If their engineers say that on-sites are far inferior, that puts us at odds. It's up to the businessmen to consider what to do with that."

The commission chairman noted that the town had spent "good money on attorneys, lobbyists, and engineers and the end result (of Cohasset's funding appeal) is that some portions (of the original sewer service district) will be eliminated from the plan."

When questioned 'who drew the line' which eliminated the existing Rte. 3A business district from the sewer service area, DeSantis stated, "our engineers went in reverse priority to the highest priority to figure what we could do with X amount of dollars. Rte. 3A was always conceived as an on-site area. The amendment made it part of the sewer area."

DeSantis was referring to an amendment to warrant article 48 approved at the 1984 Special Town Meeting. That amendment allowed Ward Engineering to include the southern Rte. 3A businesses as part of the sewered district.

The commissioners argued the amendment allowed the inclusion of Rte. 3A only if it did not impair the project.

"We honestly feel on sound information that on the basis of need, it does not warrant 3A in the sewer service area. If there are problems, we will work with you on a solution. We feel the solution is not a sewer pipe," DeSantis said.

DeSantis unchallenged

The Cohasset Board of Registrars determined last Tuesday night that sewer commission candidate Michael J. Spirito did not have the necessary number of signatures on his nomination papers. That means incumbent F. Charles DeSantis will be the only candidate for the sewer commission.

According to Town Clerk Frances Marks, candidate Spirito did not have signatures of 50 registered voters, and was disqualified from the election by the Registrars.

DeSantis is running for re-election to a three-year term on the commission.

Barry Brothers file suit vs. town. . .

(Continued from page 1)

water supply and that such a facility, at that location, will have no detrimental effect on the water supply of the town." James Tyeryar, the original owner of the landfill, applied and received in 1976 a special permit to locate the commercial landfill on Crocker Lane.

The current landfill owners contend despite efforts by the water commission and board of health to close down the site, an engineering firm hired to investigate whether the landfill was polluting the town's water supply "concluded generally that landfill operations did not have an adverse impact."

The lawsuit stated the commissioners "have misapplied and misconstrued the studies conducted by CDM and made numerous public statements indicating that the studies by CDM (Camp, Dresser and McKee) support their allegations that the public drinking water supplies are being impaired" by the landfill.

The Superior Court petition requests that the commission be ordered to demonstrate why an order to close down the landfill issued Sept. 8, 1985, should not be enforced, that a preliminary injunction be issued against the commission's enforcement of its order to close the site, and issue a determination that the landfill is not within the watershed of public water supplies and that the landfill does not pollute the water supply.

The lawsuit filed by the Barry brothers requests that the Agreement for Judgement negotiated in February, 1985 between the landfill owners and the town through its former special counsel Charles Corkin, be upheld.

Atty. Moehrke contends that the Agreement for Judgement signed by the town in 1985 "constitutes a binding, valid, and enforcable settlement agreement between the parties. The Board (of Health) has refused to honor its legal obligations under the Agreement for Judgement and has dismissed the Special Town Counsel who represented it in negotiating the settlement."

The town dismissed Atty. Corkin several months after the agreement was negotiated, and subsequently hired Special Counsel Michael Leon.

Water Commissioner Peter Pratt noted that the town never ordered the landfill to be closed, as alleged in the lawsuit. "We asked Town Counsel Richard Henderson to look into our legal rights to have the landfill shut down last fall," Pratt stated. "This lawsuit is simply an attempt to dissuade our legal action against them.

"They are seeking a declaratory judgement to determine if they are polluting the town's water supply. Today, they are probably not. But we are interested in the town's future," Pratt added.

The town is currently pursuing three separate courses of action against the landfill, including a hearing scheduled March 20 before the Zoning Board of Appeals. The landfill operators will be requesting a special permit to dispose certain materials within the landfill. The building inspector recently ruled that landfill was overstepping the limits of a special permit issued to the operation in 1976.

The Board of Health will be scheduling a public hearing to determine the site assignment of the landfill. Lab reports for more than a year have indicated various levels of toxic materials found in the leachate flowing from the landfill's protective ground cover. Camp, Dresser and McKee are completing a study to determine what chemicals have been found in the leachate and the level.

In addition, the water commission last month requested the governor's intervention to close down the landfill, charging the state regulatory agency has failed to properly monitor the site. Gov. Michael Dukakis has referred the request to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering for its review.

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Advisors and capital budget review requests

The Advisory Committee Tuesday night approved capital budget requests for Town Meeting for breathing apparatus for the fire department, a sidewalk roller and a four wheel drive vehicle for the highway department, and two new buses for the school department.

Capital Outlay Committee Chairman Ned Tebbits presented a prioritized list of capital budget requests for fiscal year 1987 and discussed the idea of issuing $500,000 in debt for the coming fiscal year.

$146,411 is available in the capital outlay budget. According to Tebbits, $500,000 could also be issued in debt. Tebbits said he and former Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer met with Executive Secretary Don Andrew last week to discuss the debt issue.

"If Cohasset issues a new debt each year," he said, "five years hence the ratio of total dates outstanding to the total town budget will be the same as it was last year."

Tebbits also stated that Andrews felt "we could approve two-thirds of these capital budget requests and not override Proposition 2 1/2."

He added that he did not consider Cohasset ready to override Proposition 2 1/2.

"People think they can have large requests without overriding 2 1/2," he said.

Tebbits prepared an outline of the major capital budget requests for next year. He graded each request and recorded his committee's recommendation with their reasoning.

He marked some items as recommended to approve, some to delay, some to reject and some to require more information.

For the sewer department, the capital budget committee recommended money for an emergency generator. The request was for $15,000, however, the committee commented that a second-hand one might be purchased for $15,000.

—$20,000 was recommended for repairs at the waste treatment plant.

—$32,624 was recommended to cap and seed three acres of the dump site for the Board of Health.

They backed a request for $25,000 for new breathing apparatus for the fire department. The request was also approved by the Advisory Committee.

For the highway department, both committees recommended $55,000 for highway maintenance; $17,000 for a new four wheel drive vehicle; and $12,000 for a sidewalk roller.

The budget committee recommended that the school department's request for three new buses be reduced to two. The advisory committee passed the recommendation.

Tebbits explained that about 64 percent of the cost of the bus would be reimbursed by the state through a depreciation table.

The budget committee also recommended that certain articles be delayed until fiscal 1988. Among them are a request for a shuttle bus for the Council on Aging, a new pick-up truck for the water department, a new cruiser and a new pumper for the fire department and one of the three new buses requested by the school department.

The budget committee recommended against supporting the following items:

—$21,000 for a computer for the water department. "We would prefer to see them using the existing town computer," Tebbits said.

—Money to do renovation on Milaken Field.

More information was needed before the committee makes recommendations on these items:

—The Hull tie-in with the sewer department

—Water department roof repairs

—Renovation of police and fire stations

—Addition to the Town Hall

Dormitzer offers resignation

In response to the approval of a 5.7 percent school budget increase, Advisory Committee Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer submitted her resignation from the committee this week.

In her letter, Dormitzer stated, "In voting last Thursday to increase the school budget by 5.7 percent, I believe the Advisory Committee lost sight of its primary responsibility to serve the best interests of the town as a whole, not the special interests of any single group or department."

Dormitzer added that while Cohasset was committed to an academically-strong school system, "many taxpayers will feel that the budget increase is unwarranted, given the declining rate of enrollment and low inflation rate."

She also stated that in particular, she opposed the addition of an Adjustment Counselor in the elementary schools, as an intervention into the private lives of families.

She closed by saying, "Because I cannot in good conscience support this budget on the floor of town meeting, I hereby submit my resignation from the Advisory Committee."

William Lean, speaking for the entire committee commented, "We're all sorry to see her go. She's done a very good job."

Dormitzer has served on the Committee for five years.

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Cohasset Selectmen briefs. . .

Watershed reports

Selectmen authorized the Watershed Area Protection Committee to order the printing of 20 copies of the watershed engineering study.

The study has been completed by Camp, Dresser and McKee for $20,000. The report recommended an official boundary of the watershed land, and a management plan to preserve the property.

The planning board has scheduled a public hearing on the report's findings for March 26. At that time, the public will discuss the report and the zoning bylaw changes based on the findings of the CDM study.

Copies of the study will be available at the Paul Pratt Library, the selectmen's and town clerk's offices.

Resignation delayed

Selectmen decided not to accept the resignation of the town's archivist until they can discuss with him the reasons for the resignation.

Town Archivist David Wadsworth submitted his resignation to the board last week. He had served in the non-salaried position since 1979.

"This is an important job," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said. "I think we should talk and find out what's behind this. He's done a good job and I'd like to know the background of this."

Sewer commission articles

Selectmen decided to wait until the Capital Budget Committee reviewed a request from the sewer commission before they decide whether to recommend an article requesting $20,000 to design repairs to the sewer pumping station.

The sewer commission has submitted three articles within the Town Meeting warrant, although one will be withdrawn from the floor of the April 5 meeting. That article requests the town appropriate funds for the preparation of plans for a modified Ward Engineering wastewater treatment plan.

Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild explained Monday night that engineers from the state Department of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) and Ward Engineering met in January, February and will meet in March to work out a modified sewer plan. Although the commissioners had hoped an agreement could be finalized before the April Town Meeting, that has not been done. Guild said the commissioners are optimistic an agreement can be completed before a special Town Meeting scheduled for June. Therefore, article 35 in the April warrant will be withdrawn from the floor, he said.

Article 36 is related to the previous article, he explained. It will request $20,000 to design repairs and modifications to the sewer treatment plant in order to meet federal EPA requirements. The plant has been in violation of federal regulations for several years, he said.

Commissioners Guild and Gary Vanderweil said if a modified Ward Plan is approved by the state, the modifications to the plant will not be necessary.

They requested the funding to design the plant modifications. If a new Ward Plan is not negotiated successfully with the state, the actual repairs to the Elm Street station will be requested at the June special Town Meeting, they said.

Selectmen argued that a design contract of this proportion is usually sent out for bid. The commissioners contend that Ward Engineering is familiar with the plant, and would be most capable of designing the changes.

"Once we have the authorization and reach an agreement with the state, we will cancel this request," Vanderweil stated. "This gives us a safety factor if we don't reach an agreement with the state. But we all feel there will be an agreement with the state in the future and we will not expend this money."

Selectmen decided to wait until the Capital Budget reviews the expenditure request, before they decide whether to recommend the proposal. The article will be included in the April Town Meeting warrant.

Selectmen decided to recommend a request to purchase a portable pump generator for $15,000. The pump will replace a faulty generator used mainly at the Pond Street pumping station.

Accountant appointed

Jo-Ann Whittemore of Bridgewater was named Town Accountant by selectmen at their meeting Monday night.

Whittemore, a graduate of Bridgewater State College, is currently the Town Accountant in Dover.

She was one of five persons interviewed for the position by selectmen Saturday morning.

Selectmen said the new accountant would begin March 31 at a salary to be negotiated.

Newtonville hydrant

Selectmen have taken under advisement a repeated request from residents of Newtonville Lane to install a fire hydrant on that street.

The residents of the Newtonville area off Atlantic Avenue requested the hydrant at last year's Town Meeting. Questions on funding and street betterments for installation have stalled plans to locate the hydrant along the narrow, hilly side street.

Residents Timothy Schramm and Geoffrey Nothnagle asked selectmen to support their latest effort to install a hydrant along the road. Schramm noted that of the 30 residents on Newtonville Lane, 23 of them are children or handicapped.

The residents urged support of the Town Meeting article to provide better fire protection in the neighborhood. Fire Capt. Mark Trask noted that a recent house fire on Newtonville Lane could have been much worse because of the difficulty getting fire trucks into the street.

He advised that a hydrant in the neighborhood would be the best method of providing better fire protection there. An alternative method would be to purchase large diameter hose for the fire department which could be used throughout the town. It would provide a portable 'water main' for firefighting, he noted.

Selectmen did not decide whether to recommend the article, and took the issue under advisement.

New Republican member

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee voted to elect George L. Marlette a full member of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.

Marlette, formerly an Associate member, was also elected one of seven Cohasset delegates slated to represent the Cohasset Republican Town Committee at the Republican Convention which will be held in April at the Centrum in Worcester, MA.

Marlette, a Cohasset resident since 1974, was graduated from Derby Academy, Hingham, The Holderness School in Plymouth, NH and Gettysbury College, Gettysbury, PA. He is director of Government Relations for Associated Builders and Contractors, MA/RI Chapter, Burlington, MA., and is a student at New England School of Law, Boston, MA.

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New Friends program encourages caring and trust

(Continued from page 1)

seeking people within the community who would like to meet a 'new friend.' Once someone indicated an interest to meet a friend, a program volunteer would begin the bond.

There are now 14 volunteers who visit with 14 friends. They spend a minimum of three hours a month with their individual friend, although most visit much more.

"We take them to a doctor's appointment or help them do errands. One man likes to go to lunch with his friend. It depends on what they both like to do," one volunteer stated.

As another New Friends volunteer emphasized, the friend does not attempt to take over familial responsibilities or imply that the family has not served the needs of the shut-in. "There is no inference that the family is not doing their part," he stated. "We are just filling in the gaps. The family might be doing everything they can for this person. We are simply there as a friend."

Another program volunteer agreed. "For the most part, all of us have family. But we all need friends."

What occurs during a visit to their friend depends on what that friend enjoys. Some volunteers simply go to the house for conversation. Others take the friend shopping, or to lunch.

"One woman I call on is in her 80's," a volunteer explained. "Her favorite thing to do is to go to the nursing home and visit a friend there. This has a mushrooming effect on her. By visiting her friend in this nursing home, she is getting out into the community herself."

Houseman noted that for many of these people, their needs are not met by professional geriatic counseling services. What they seek, she explained, is companionship and conversation with someone they can trust.

"They can be in a wonderful family situation, yet be alone for a significant part of the day," she stated. "Having a loving family around us doesn't always meet the needs of having a friend."

Another volunteer described his visits with an elderly gentleman. "The chap is housebound, but his wife realized and was sensitive enough to know that although she was there, he needed to talk with a man. I go to visit him and we talk about current events. When I'm there, his wife says, 'he's all yours.' It's wonderful that his wife realizes he needs that time to talk with another man."

In their conversations, the program volunteers constantly referr to the people they visit as their 'friends.' There is nothing artificial about the feelings they possess for these people.

"It's been a real door-opener for me," one volunteer said. "In one case, there's a person I call on who isn't mentally right. But occasionally there's a break through and you can sense the trust she has in me. Another woman I visit has become a very good friend. She recently gave me a book about Holland. I think that I wouldn't have this experience of knowing this person if I hadn't joined the program."

"I enjoy people to begin with," another volunteer stated. "Some day I may be in the same position and I would certainly enjoy receiving a visit from a friend. The man I visit with is a 100th-generation Cohassetite and he tells me the history of the town.

"This is a two-way street," he continued.

A second volunteer agreed. "I'm new in this town and I need new friends just as much as the 81 year-old woman I visit with. It's a beautiful experience to visit with these people. I get a lot of love in return."

The age of the New Friends volunteers is as varied as the people with whom they visit. There is a 26 year-old male volunteer who is as enthusiastic as the senior citizens who participate.

"I've only had one visit so far, but it was very wonderful," he said. "The man was so glad to see me. He really didn't know why I was there until he was well into the conversation. It was a very heartfelt visit."

He continued, "I love being with other people. This man I visited told me all about his childhood in Hingham. It was like taking a trip with him - it was better than a history lesson. There was no age gap, so I could be his friend."

The New Friends program is non denominational and is not affiliated with any local church. The volunteers agree that along with the sense of helping others, there is an emotional exchange between the partners.

"We have learned to be good listeners, and to have these people share their experiences with us," one volunteer said. "How our time together is spent depends on the person."

Another volunteer explained, "One man I visit with recently returned from the hospital. Since he's been home, he hasn't been that talkative. So I do most of the talking - about football games and the Red Sox. I guess he's listening."

Participants in the program note there are no set rules requiring specific functions and responsibilities of the volunteers. "We find out what they want to do. We look into their interests. Often, their interests are similar to ours, and it's very easy to have an active conversation," one volunteer said, noting that many of their friends are not mentally disabled and are capable of continuing an intelligent, thought-provoking conversation.

"This is a program with no costs," Houseman explained. "But we are meeting the needs of people who seek a friend. We can use our own experiences to help these people."

Although other communities have expressed an interest in duplicating the New Friends program in their towns, this particular program is for Cohasset residents only.

The Social Service League is seeking more volunteers to participate in the program. And if anyone knows someone who could benefit from a 'new friend', they should contact the Social Service League at 383-0771.

"We all need someone to talk to," one volunteer confessed. "I have eight children, but I still need someone to talk with. I get so much enjoyment, so much love from this program. It is something I don't get anywhere else. When people talk about themselves to someone who is listening, it is fascinating."

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around town

☐ Our State Representative finally "filed her report" about her trip to Florida, and here it is...Mary Jeanette and Phil finally relaxed, something Phil (and all of us) says that she doesn't know how to do. They went to Neil O'Brien's place in Cape Coral, Florida (where Pauline Keating made sure Mary Jeanette hit all the shopping malls). While they were down there, she saw many of her constituents, including Joe and Marie Dolan (with Charlie Dolan and Denise Dolan and her pal) and Joe and Mary Conroy. Fred Petersen, Edith and Mardi Petersen joined them for lunch one day, and Mary Jeanette and Pauline visited the John Sadlers in Cape Coral, too. The Murrays headed for Englewood for several days with the Petersens, then back to Cape Coral (they stopped in to visit Anna and Carl Sestito in Sarasota while en route). The Murrays' sons were included in the travelogue, too. Their son, Nate (remember what a great drummer he was?) liked free diving and their son Philip Jr. was 82nd air bourne...would have been proud of their mom (who dislikes airplanes) left Fort Myers on Jan. 28 (a very unfortunate national tragedy on that day) and were assigned to one gate, went on board, then were asked to leave the plane and proceed to another gate. Three hours later they boarded the second plane. As Mary Jeanette said, "A plane that carried 270 passengers asked **her** about the trip! Finally, one more little "trauma" for the Murrays...Lil Murray went into Boston to meet her parents for a 7:30 arrival, which was delayed. After trying to reach their son to tell of the delay, Mary Jeanette tried the Curley household, where Ann Curley almost refused a collect call (Mary Jeanette will **now** get that telephone credit card, she vows). There was no way of catching Lil, who was at the Delta desk wondering if Mom and Dad had left the country, but she got in touch with Kathy and everything was under control. During the wait for her folks, Lil ran into Bob O'Hayre Sr., and Bob O'Hayre Jr., who were returning from the Super Bowl game. The rested (?) world travellers are home safely, and our State Rep is back on the job...if she ever decided to retire, she could become a tour director with great ease, I'm sure!

☐Congratulations to Mrs. John (Corinne) Cahill of No. Main Street, on being honored at the Annual National Conference of Christians and Jews, held in the Dorothy Quincy Suite, Boston on March 5. Honorable Mention Award was presented to Corinne by Dr. Daniel Perlman, president, Suffolk University, in recognition of her volunteer work for 20 years in Cohasset Red Cross Bloodmobiles, 10 of which she served as chairman (she is continuing to serve as Blood Day Coordinator). Approximately 10,000 pints of blood were donated during this period, something for which Corinne and Cohasset should be very proud! Alfred Odermatt had the privilege of attending the presentation, and was extremely proud of Mrs. Cahill!

☐Janice (Nardo) Batts is working on a project that is sure to get a lot of results from you Cohasset gals...she is spending her days in the CHS library, looking up former CHS grads, to find out what all of the women have done with their lives, what they have contributed to our society, and where they are in the working world today, She would love to hear your story for her research paper, why not give her a call at 383-6100. She may be compared to Robin Leech, who is the announcer for "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous"...

☐Congratulations to Debbie Seavey, who won the Grumbacher Gold Medallion in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Exhibit, New Beginnings. Her work is currently hanging in the Center's gallery.

☐That's the news from here, give me a call with your adventures so that all may share.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Author Lois Lowry entranced the students at the Deer Hill School when she came there recently. Lowry talked to the children about her books. (Carol McCann)

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BRIDE & GROOM 1986

On March 19/20, 1986, **Mariner Newspapers** will feature special wedding sections as supplements to our regular editions.

These special sections will feature an in-depth look at the serious business of getting married and will address issues of concern to 1986 brides & grooms.

Advertising

Advertising for this special supplement will be limited to the following sizes:

Full page, 1/2 page, 1/4 page, 1/8 page, 1/16 page, or business card size.

Color is also available. Advertising appears in North Zone (Weymouth, Braintree & Randolph) and/or South Zone (Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover & Pembroke). Special supplement advertising rates available upon request.

Deadline for advertising space & copy
Wednesday, March 12 — 5 p.m.

To make arrangements for your ad call your advertising representative or the Mariner office.

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Cohasset Candidates Corner. . .

Mitman appoints committee

Cliff Mitman, a candidate for the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, announced the appointment of Robert J. Ciciotte as Chairman and Robin M. Lawrence as Treasurer of his Campaign Committee.

Mitman, who has served one term on the Board, filed his re-election petition prior to the March 3 deadline. He is a Vice President of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, international consultants to management, where he has worked for the past 22 years in Philadelphia, New York, and, since 1969, in Boston. He resides at 118 Beach Street with his wife Millie and three children.

He served three years in the U.S. Navy and is a graduate of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School.

His campaign will emphasize his experience as a member of the Board for the past three years and the business and people skills he has developed while working with both large and small companies as a consultant.

"To be an effective Selectman requires a time commitment and the ability to deal firmly but fairly with the issues facing the Town," he said, "and I have met these requirements during my first term." He added, "I am looking forward to moving ahead on the unfinished business that will determine the type of town Cohasset will be for the future and for our children."

Anyone interested in participating in the re-election effort should contact the Chairman or Treasurer. Campaign contributions can be sent to—P.O. Box 252 in Cohasset.

Meet Gallagher

Two hundred people were present to hear selectman candidate James Gallagher speak March 2 at the George M. Mealy Post.

Correction on date—There will be a candidate's coffee at the home of Janet Ditmar, 227 Forest Ave (383-9746), Thursday, March 13, 7:30 p.m., instead of Wednesday, March 12.

Hear the candidates

Once again, the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring their annual Town Affairs Night. This opportunity to hear the candidates declare their positions through an unbiased forum is one that shouldn't be missed.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 at the Town Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Don't miss this informative evening.

Cotton announces

Cohasset resident since 1946.
Industrial Real Estate broker
Dartmouth College, A.B. 1935
Planning Board 1981-present
Clerk, 1981-present
Planning Board representative - Water Resource Committee, South Shore Coalition
Director - Mass. Federation of Planning Boards - 1984- present
Nominating Committee, 1986
Original Cohasset Zoning Bylaw Committee 1955
Advisory Committee, 1962-1968 Chairman, 1966--1968
School Committee, 1970-1973
Town Hall Study Committee, 1977-1981
Chairman, 1978-1981

During tenure on the Planning Board, Cotton edited the new Topographic map series, road map, and Flood Plain and Water Protection map and prepared modifications of the Zoning Bylaws and Board regulations.

"The pressure for more housing is widespread and intense, and is being felt in Cohasset," Candidate Cotton stated. "This is especially so in three areas; drainage, low income housing and traffic. Unless all of these are thoughtfully dealt with Cohasset stands to lose the semirural character that helps to make it the appealing place that it is. All of these issues call for a close working relationship between the Planning Board and other town boards.

"We have become conscious of the importance of drainage in a town that has an unusual amount of ledge and wetland. Every shift of run-off, whether fill or impervious cover, affects more than just the immediate area. Every square foot of cover means that much additional run-off and beyond that much less space to absorb run-off," he added.

According to Cotton, "We can no longer overlook the requirement for low and moderate income housing. The need is genuine; we are called upon to do our part; the state is in a position to force the issue, and it is ready, willing, and able to do so. A recent statute makes it very attractive for independent developers to provide low and moderate income housing on inexpensive, marginally buildable land by pre-empting local regulations. Development will take place. It is for all of us to insure that it is orderly.

"Traffic involves more than the motorist. To some extent, we are all pedestrians, as well, and most of us live where the traffic goes by. Beside safety and access, there is also the business of quiet enjoyment of one's town and home. The increase in traffic calls for thoughtful consideration," he added.

"None of these issues need become problems if we can figure out how to deal with them. We should be able to by working together - not only the town's boards but the town's people," Cotton said.

"Those men who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."
The American Crisis, Sept. 12, 1777 Thomas Paine

Gjesteby stresses experience

"Cohasset residents have always taken a strong interest in their town and I am learning a great deal about their concerns," says Martha Gjesteby, candidate for selectmen.

Martha has been visiting the neighborhoods and has listened as her fellow citizens discuss solid waste problems, water quality and town planning. "I think this is important," she underlines. "Whether it's the dog control laws or financial management, I want to know what they are thinking."

Many of the issues faced by the town are very complex and Martha underlines the need for experience in evolving effective solutions. "I feel my past work for the town has prepared me for the important office of selectman," she says. Martha has served as an elected planning board and two-term school committee member, as well as an appointed capital budget committee member.

As Metropolitan Area Planning Council representative since 1981 and alternate from 1977, Martha has continually provided boards in town with information such as a recent solid waste study, a State of the Region report and a new pavement manual. A review of the agency's involvement is included in the town's annual report.

Martha has announced as her campaign chairman John Doherty and treasurer, Herbert Crehan.

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Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

DRUG-RELATED PROBLEMS
One difficulty with muscle relaxants is that they can interfere with normal activity. If one takes such drugs while confined to bed, they can be very comforting. However, for patients who want to go about their daily business, muscle relaxants unavoidably cause troublesome general weakness. This weakness may be little more than a nuisance leading to some unsteadiness on the feet or an annoying sense of fatigue. It can, however, be more serious. By relaxing the abdominal and back muscles that normally help support the spine and upper body, back disorders may become prolonged or more severe. Even relatively small doses of tranquilizers and muscle relaxants can cause drowsiness, dizziness blurred vision, rashes and itching. Chiropractic does not employ drugs.
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A pregnant woman first and foremost should not subject her unborn child to drugs.

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Editorial

Pride in students

With all the talk of doom and gloom about the future of our children, it is so pleasing to discuss their many qualities.

Townspeople have risen from their winter slumber to follow the winning antics of the high school basketball team. Eddie and his Cruisers have dominated the winter sports scene as they devour one opponent after another.

This is exciting - for a small community to follow the lead of a small group of teenaged boys. We have followed them across the state, to Virginia, and now onto to the league finals.

Ard we must mention the success of our other high school teams. Cohasset High School has produced a score of winning teams this year including our football, field hockey, wrestling, soccer and ski teams. We are proud of all our students who have kept us on the edge of our seats throughout this year's competition.

Traveling from sports to other activities, we must call attention to Cohasset's high school drama festival entry. If you haven't yet seen 'Candid,' March 19 will be your last chance to view the play in Cohasset.

The play, written by a Rhode Island school teacher, will be performed March 19 at 8 p.m. at the high school. Proceeds from the performance will help fund the students' excursion into Boston for their finals competition the following day.

This is a realistic portrayal of modern day youth and their perspective of the family. It is moving, sad, and funny as it cuts through our emotions. As director Ron Emmons stated, "it hurts."

It's truly amazing to think little Cohasset High School has the abundant talent necessary to carry out such a sterling production. Other schools with twice our student enrollment never came close to the performance quality of CHS.

The Festival judges have come to expect such fine productions from Emmons and his students. The audiences have expected no less.

When we talk of our youth in derogatory terms, about the drugs, the rebellions and the suicides, we must not forget their talents and enthusiasm.

An entire town has followed the exploits on the basketball court as our team rips through their opponentswithsuperlative talent.While other teams have tried to distract them with taunts and jeers, our Cohasset kids have retaliated with a winning score. They are loaded with confidence and talent, and we couldn't enjoy a bunch of teenagers more.

And we couldn't respect the talents of our youth more than we do the six-member cast of "Candid." Under the direction of Emmons, we have enjoyed watching their concentration and understanding of a meaningful script.

We wish them all the best of luck in their upcoming competitions and future challenges.

NEWS ITEM — All Mariner towns slated to be bumped from established 617 area code in two of three New England Telephone Co. proposed realignment plans. In a third plan, three coastal towns would escape the drastic change. South Shore Coalition and State Sen. William Golden vehemently urge NETCO to include affected towns in new 617 area

"...What do you mean...you're the Fleboths of Little Bend, Montana!
I'm calling the Freboths over on Elm Street...This isn't you Ellie...?"

Letters

Dormitzer explains her resignation

(This letter was sent to the Advisory Committee from Chairman Jacqueline Dormitzer regarding her resignation. Ed.)

Dear Advisory Committee Members:

In voting last Thursday to increase the school budget by 5.7 percent, I believe the Advisory Committee lost sight of its primary responsibility to serve the best interests of the town as a whole, not the special interests of any single group or department.

We all agree that Cohasset is committed to supporting an acdemically strong school system that encourages the intellectual development of all students. In general, however, it is difficult to tie the increases requested by the School Committee to any planned educational goals, and many taxpayers will feel that the budget increase is unwarranted, given the declining rate of enrollment and low inflation rate. To support the budget, what is needed is a set of well-defined educational goals, a strategy for achieving them, and a metric for measuring the success of this strategy.

In particular, the $31,089 requested to create the position of adjustment counselor cannot, in my opinion, be justifed educationally, socially or financially. Along with many other people, I do not think the town will tolerate the potential intervention of an adjustment counselor into the private lives of families. In addition, given the employment record of the school system, once a position is created it tends to persist indefinitely, no matter how effective or ineffective it may be. The long-term costs inherent in this position will severely strain the budget in the future.

Because I cannot in good conscience support this budget on the floor of Town Meeting, I hereby submit my resignation from the Advisory Committee. Vice Chairman Fred Koed can take over as chairman until the committee reorganizes at the end of June.

Jacqueline Dormitzer,
Chairman

We should have gone back to reverse

To the Editor:

Once I asked my mother how she had liked a speaker she had gone out to hear. Her reply was "It wasn't too bad. But he sure missed a number of dandy places to stop."

Cohasset had a number of dandy places to stop and think and reverse course to the Metcalf and Eddy plan (to build our own sewage treatment plant), while the funding was still high and we'd suffered only a little price escalation. The most foolish failure was two years ago, when the selectmen refused to support an article which would have let town meeting discuss whether to stumble on or to rethink M&E.

And of course, Mr. Van Gestel, counsel for the Sewer Commission (and a non-resident), warned us solemnly that the town must vote "yes," to proceed with the Ward Plan, because to vote "no" would result in a heavy fine. Nonsense—if the town had voted "no," with a declared intent to reconsider building our own plant, the state would have given a reasonable reprieve. (I'm sure this is so, because I just read it again on one of the flyers I was handing out in the cold dark night outside).

Some of our stop-growth fanatics, like the one that is still unhappy because we built an excellent water treatment plant for our drinking water, will keep on hoping that the DEQE will tolerate our numerous failing and virtually irreparable systems, and would condemn parts of town to an unhealthy situation as long as we can stay rustic.

Those who worry about "the potential to pollute our beaches" from an ocean outfall beyond Pleasant Beach (an outfall from a plan intended to have plenty of capacity and equipment redundancy and hence unlikely to fail) wouldn't mind discharging more into our enclosed harbor, in addition to the spongy messes in many yards that they'd be willing to tolerate.

Is there an article proposed that permits voting a return to common sense? No, just articles that suggest fixing up the old plant (a ploy that won't work) or cobbling up a reduced sewered area plus a pipe to Hull (a stop gap for a very few years at best, even assuming that a reasonable contract can be consummated with Hull). Where are all the farsighted public spirited citizens?

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

(To Mr. Campbell—we did publish the story on the EPA appeal denial. The basketball team pushed it to page 28. Ed.)

Grief, Loss, Mourning program

The Social Service League is presenting tonight, March 13, a program on Grief, Loss and Mourning at 7:30 p.m. in Walton Rodger's Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

The speaker will be Dr. Sherry Johnson, a therapist specializing in the issues of death, dying, and bereavement. Trained as a psychiatric nurse, Dr. Johnson has a doctorate in thanatology - the study of death and dying.

Johnson speaks to professional and lay groups on the issues of death and bereavement. She has served as a consultant to schools, funeral directors, health professionals, clergy and self-help groups such as Compassionate Friends.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

CHS dramatists gear up for final competition

Members of the CHS drama festival cast include Andrew Glasfeld (at head of table), clockwise, Jenna Emmons, Glen Hochkeppel, Erin Browne, Karin Anglin and John Kuntz. (Paula Brackett)

"We made the finals." That was the happy message from Director Ron Emmons following Saturday's performance of "Candid" at the state drama festival.

The Cohasset High School cast will now proceed to the state finals at the John Hancock Hall, March 20. The top two finalists from 15 statewide entries will be selected as winners to proceed to the New England Regional Drama Festival.

Cohasset hosted the first two rounds of competition in which schools from all over the state competed. In the first round, the entire six-member Cohasset cast was selected as members of the All-Star cast. After Saturday's semi-final competition, the four core members of the cast were awarded All Star honors.

Before 'Candid' hits the Boston stage, the cast will make another brief appearance in Cohasset. The one-act play by Michael Scanlan will be performed Tuesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School. Proceeds from the performance will go towards the students' trip into Boston the following day for their competition. Tickets will be $2 for adults and $1 for students. "It's a convenient way to see the play for those who can't get into Boston for the competition," Emmons said.

Saturday's competition at the old John Hancock Hall on East Berkeley Street will begin at 6 p.m. with the Cohasset production. There will be several other 'strong' performances by many other high schools, Emmons predicted, including Cambridge, Brockton and the Bromfield School at Harvard.

Along with Cohasset, the only other area schools to be selected for the finals are Norwell, Plymouth and Silver Lake Regional High School.

Looking back to Saturday's production, Emmons noted it was "a particularly good performance considering the lack of rehearsal time we had when Andrew had the flu. March 20's production will be a lot sharper."

Andrew Glasfeld portrays the central character in the play, T.J. It is through his thoughts, dialogue and through his talents as a photographer, that T.J. conveys his feelings about the dissolution of his family. It is a poignant, funny and thought-filled play, according to those who have seen the production.

Other cast members include: Glen Hochkeppel, Karin Anglin, Erin Browne, John Kuntz and Jenna Emmons.

The following includes comments made by the Festival judges at the conclusion of Saturday's performance:

"Bravo . . . Intense, just right, pulling us into the family situation from the moment they sit at the first dinner. You are doing **terrific** *work.*

Elaine Koury
director, Inner City Energies

"A beautiful show. . . extremely well done. Palatable tension at the first family dinner. Excellent interaction between characters."

David Zucker,
director, Young Audiences

"Very little I can say except superlatives. Congratulations to the director, actors and crew. It is most impressive to take the material and make it meaningful, poignant and sad. Congratulations on a beautiful production."

Sherwood Collins
Chairman, Drama Dept. at Tufts University

According to Emmons, "I don't want the kids to think that winning is the only thing here. This is a very special play. I would love to win the finals and bring this to the New England festival in the summer. We are really going into Boston with a strong play. It's a show that impresses the actors and my peers about the work we are doing."

Cohasset's Seahawks lose semi-finals to state champ

The Division Four Champion Seahawk Squirt B hockey team skated its way to the semi-finals of the Massachusetts State Championships before being eliminated 4 to 2 by eventual state champion Woburn. The 16-team Championships were on March 7 to 9 in Springfield, and matched winners from the 10 Massachusetts amateur hockey districts along with entries chosen at large to determine a state champion.

The Seahawks overcame North Andover 6 to 2 in their first tournament game. Steve Pineault's play in goal was one big reason for the victory along with goals by wingers Geoff Guilfoyle, Tom Champagne, Pat Ford, center iceman Tim Corkery, and defensemen Sean McGowan and Tim Getto.

The young hawks really hit their stride in their next game when they blasted Tri-City 8 to 0. Sean Brebbia's heads up play and hustle resulted in three goals. Chris McGuirk, a firey playmaker throughout the tournament, got a goal and two assists, while Champagne, Corkery and Getto added goals and defenseman Mike Foley recorded his second assist of the tournament.

The third victory for the Blue and Gold came at the expense of Medford. In an excellent two-way game, the South Shore skaters took an edge when Champagne scored on a rush up the right side near the end of the first period. It remained a nail-biting 1 to 0 until well into the third period when Brebbia fed McGuirk for a score. Guilfoyle's no-angle goal came minutes later, but the insurance was welcome as the scrappy Mustangs fought back scoring one goal and keeping great pressure on Pineault in the Seahawk net until the final buzzer.

The three wins for the Seahawks made them champions of the Southern Flight in the tournament and earned them a spot in the Squirt B final four. Traditional power Woburn was the next opponent. An experienced group with a half-dozen more skaters in uniform than the Seahawks, they came out fast, jumped to a 2 to 0 lead, held off a Seahawk comeback that brought the score to 3 to 2, and went on to beat the Seahawks 4 to 2 and eliminate them from the tournament.

After giving up two quick goals, however, the Seahawks toughened up on defense. Getto and his defense partner Will Robinson smothered Woburn breaks time and again as did the other defense pair of Foley and McGowen (who enjoyed his most effective game of the year). Before the end of the second period, the momentum had shifted in the Seahawk direction and first Brebbia scored on assists from McGuirk and Sean Merrick and then Getto whistled a goal in from the point on another McGuirk assist. Good goaltending and position defense bailed Woburn out, however as the orange and black were able to turn the play back in their direction and even add a final score. The Seahawks are based at the Cohasset rink and encompass skaters from Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell, Cohasset and Hull.

Peek at the Past

We had three correct guesses for last week's photo. Robert Davenport gave us a detailed report, including a view of what he says is now the home owned by Keith and Paula Knowles at 15 Border Street. A.J. Antoine Jr. was correct, along with Fred Koed of Pleasant Street, who noted the name of the print is *"Head of the Cove."* The photo depicted the Cove from Border Street, showing the Lawrence, Bates, and Tower wharves. The oil painting by A.W. Moore is currently in the kitchen of the Lothrop House on Summer Street.

Cohasset School news

CHS artist wins award

Cohasset High School has again been put on the maps of the art world. Allie Redfield won a Blue Ribbon in the State competition of the Boston Globe Scholastic Art awards.

Her photo entitled "Egg" has also been nominated for a Kodak Medallion of Excellence.

Congratulations, Allie!

A.F.S. trip

The High School A.F.S. club has just returned from a very successful exchange visit to a High School in Mount Hebron, Maryland.

While there, the students and George Foster, their advisor, stayed with the Mt. Hebron students in their homes.

Our students had the opportunity to attend classes in their High School. They experienced life in a rural community with a county government set up. Their other activities during their stay included a day trip into Washington, D.C.; a day trip into the city of Baltimore, and a shared covered dish supper by all students and families involved in the exchange.

The students from Mount Hebron in Maryland are expected to arrive here on April 11 to sample life in our New England town.

This exchange of students is part of the A.F.S. High School club yearly calendar. It is designed to help our young people have a better understanding of people from different backgrounds and show them the variety of lifestyles and needs of the people in our own country.

All-star honors

Three members of the CHS boys' basketball team were named to the South Shore League Division II All Stars. They are: Tony Bogarty, James Creed and Brian Edwards.

Deaf students visit

The deafness portion of the Handicap Awareness program continued Feb. 26 when four special guests from the Boston School for the Deaf in Randolph visited the third grade classes at Osgood School.

Joseph Roy and Cathy DeCosta, students, and Mary Keane, a dorm counselor, spoke through interpretor Gina Hotton about their education, daily activities, family life, and plans for the future and then practiced sign language with the children.

The next unit, Orthopedic Handicaps, is scheduled for later in March.

These programs are presented and funded by the PSO.

Calendar

Thursday, March 13:
PSO Meeting, 7:45 p.m. CHS A/V studio.
Monday, March 17:
Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Friday, March 21:
Osgood and Deer Hill report cards issued.
Saturday, March 22:
Family Portrait Day, Deer Hill cafeteria, by appointment.
Upcoming:
April 3, kindergarten orientation;April 7, kindergarten screening week.

The PSO says "Go Skippers Go!"

Osgood meeting

A parents' meeting was held Friday morning, March 7 at the Unitarian Parish House, co-hosted by Osgood principal, Jack Creamer, and PSO Reps. Sue McNamara and Shelley Weier.

Advisory committee member Jane Goedecke opened the meeting by saying that the advisory committee and the school committee had reached an agreement on the recommended school budget for 1986-87.

School committee member Diana Kornet suggested the importance of all parents of school-age children attending Town Meeting April 5 to support their plan.

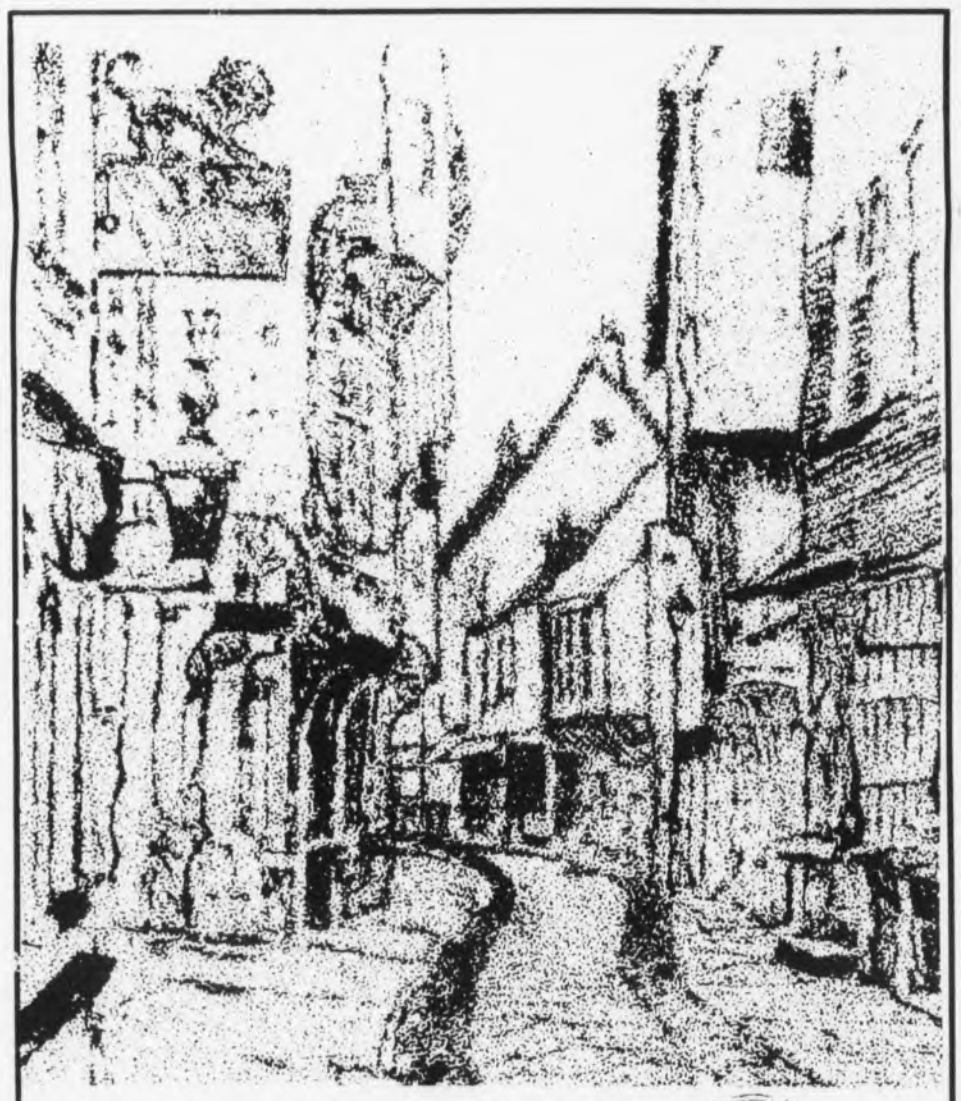
The topic of curriculum enrichment was introduced next. Enrichment coordinator Dorothy Wondolowski, who works with grades two through 11—some 265 children—said she thinks of her job as "academic parenting." She explained how she acts as a liaison between the three Cohasset schools, functioning as a sort of curriculum coordinator. All parents present were happy to hear Ms. Wondolowski say that she thinks "all children are gifted."

Other Topics discussed were: the need for a qualified elementary school counselor; the results of the PSO child care survey; the handicap awareness program, headed by Taffy Nothnagle and Karen Coyne; the proposed redecoration of the Osgood teachers' lounge; the successful publication of the third grade "Osgood Scoop" newspaper and the forthcoming "Osgood's Own" literary magazine.

The meeting closed with everyone in agreement on encouraging all parents to attend Town Meeting.

Our school committee and advisory committee have put together a good package for the school system. Let's back up their recommendations.

By Carol Riley
PSO



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Cohasset Candidates Corner.

McNabb's policies

John K. McNabb, Jr. a candidate for selectman, called for management improvements in Town Hall to improve the delivery of town services and to protect the value of property tax dollars paid to the town.

"The selectmen need to improve their management of town government," said McNabb. "Improvment is needed in the areas of legal fees, personnel policies, budget policies, and in program planning for town departments."

We need to get a better handle on our legal costs," said McNabb. "We now spend over $100,000 a year in legal expenses. I think the residents and taxpayers of Cohasset should have a detailed report every year of legal expenses, what cases were handled, and the status of every case still open."

"Personnel policies could be more consistent," said McNabb. "Town employees deserve to be treated fairly and with respect. The town should reexamine its personnel policies toward both union and non-union town employees. The selectmen should quickly resolve the present impasse over the police department contract."

"I think the selectmen could better handle their approach to the budgets of town departments they supervise," continued McNabb. "More budget planning by selectmen is needed."

"The major need is for the selectmen to institute a system of program planning for town departments," said McNabb. "They should establish goals and objectives for town departments, set program plans, and then be able to have a system for evaluating the performance of town departments they supervise."

"A more fundamental issue is to ensure the residents of Cohasset that decisions and votes of the selectmen will be held in the open, in compliance with the state Open Meeting law," concluded McNabb. "Last year I took action to complain of a violation of the Open Meeting law, which resulted in the District Attorney ordering the selectmen to comply with the law."

NcNabb also announced that two "coffee hours" have been scheduled where interested residents will be able to meet him, ask him questions, and discuss issues with him: Sunday, March 23 at 3 p.m. at the home of James and Mary Richard, 703 Jerusalem Road and Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m. at the home of Karen Corcoran, 4 Stevens Lane.

"I would be interested in hearing from any resident who wants to let me know what they think can be improved in town government," said McNabb.

Murray's brunch tickets

Tickets sellers for Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District have been announced by the "Kick Off Brunch" chairman, Lillian M. Murray.

In Cohasset, those with tickets are: Mrs. Raymond Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Curley, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Edward F. (Polly) Logan, Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Mrs. Alfred Odermatt, Mrs. Patrick Plante, Mrs. Nancy Snowdale and Mrs. Louis Strong.

In Hingham, Mr. Samuel Amonte, Mrs. Thomas Brady, Mr. Nicholas Cockinas, Mrs. George Doherty, Mr. Richard Doherty, Mrs. Ross Hall, Mrs. Otto Harding, Mrs. Stephen Hurley and Mrs. Thomas Orlandi.

Joseph Chase and Robert Abbott have tickets in Hull.

February building permits listed. . .

(The following is a list of persons who have obtained building permits during the month of February. Ed.)

Clinton Childs, 14 Margin Ct., $4,900 to remodel bath; Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, Cushing Plaza, $12,000 to move eye doctors office per plans; C.W. MacGregor, 112 Jerusalem, $2,500 to reshingle (3 squares) and repairs; Claude Sangiola, 101 Pleasant St., $2,000 to reshingle (5 squares) and new flash; Gordon Deane, 672 Jerusalem, $2,000 to reshingle (10 squares); Edward Rourke, 306 Forest Ave., $6,000 to misc. repairs to laundry, baths; Rodney and Marilyn Hobson, 31 Deep Run, $2,000 to replace small window with bay; Edward and Sally Atkinson, 100 Elm St., $800 to install stove; John and Laura Doherty, 3 Cedar Acres, $15,000 to add family room and adjoining deck; Paul Barry, 81 Atlantic, $2,000 to reshingle (10 squares); Christopher and Terese Duggan, 431 B King St., $1,000 to install cedar closet in open attic; Atlantic Associates, 66-68 Spring St., $3,000 to reconstruct rear porches and landscape; Edward M. Guild, Jr., 430 Atlantic Ave., $2,800 to renovate livingroom; M. Wassan, 27 Linden Dr. Cir., $4,600 to reshingle (23 squares); Albert Drew, 90 Jerusalem Rd., $3,600 to close in existing porch; Jerusalem Rd. Realty Trust, 375 Jerusalem Rd., $40,000 for renovations as per plans; Carl Nelson, 15 Haystack Ln., $9,000 to reshingle (19 squares) replace; Cohasset Housing Trust, 330 North Main, $9,000 for renovations.

Thomas Eisenstadt, 400 Atlantic Ave., $60,000 for addition as per plans; Francis Evans, 31 Fairoaks Ln., $12,500 to build addition on rear of house; Joseph and Maureen Jerz, 71 Pleasant St., $15,000 to renovate living, dining, and mud room; Robert and Donna Morgan, 698 Jerusalem Rd., $1,200 to const. new fireplace; Ansone Wealler, 619 Jerusalem, $1,100 to repoint stone wall; Paul St. John, 20 Stockbridge, $30,000 to enlarge small room for family room; Bill Good, 15 Fairoaks, $6,850 to reshingle (29 squares); Richard Stilphen, 235 Hull St., $2,000 to remodel restrooms; replace 2 doors; Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate, 812A CJC Way, $375 to reshingle (5 squares); Jim Moro, 48 Linden Circle, $1,200 to reshingle (6 squares); Conrad Racine, 120 Forest Ave., $1,500 to finish bedroom approved 9/13/83; Frederic Work, 131 Atlantic Ave., $8,000 to install garage door, insulate; J.C. Fahey, 270 South Main, $1,500 to remove kitchen floor and level floor; Karl and Cheryl Kristiansen, 13 Doane St., $3,850 to install fence around lot; Robert Gledhill, 72 Nichols Rd., $25,000 to enlarge bedroom and porch enclosed; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, 12 Virginia Ln., $900 to install stove; Frances Burnham, 30 Atlantic Ave., $20,000 to sheetrock ground floorwalls; Earle Higgins, 289 Beechwood St., $1,000 to reshingle (18 squares).

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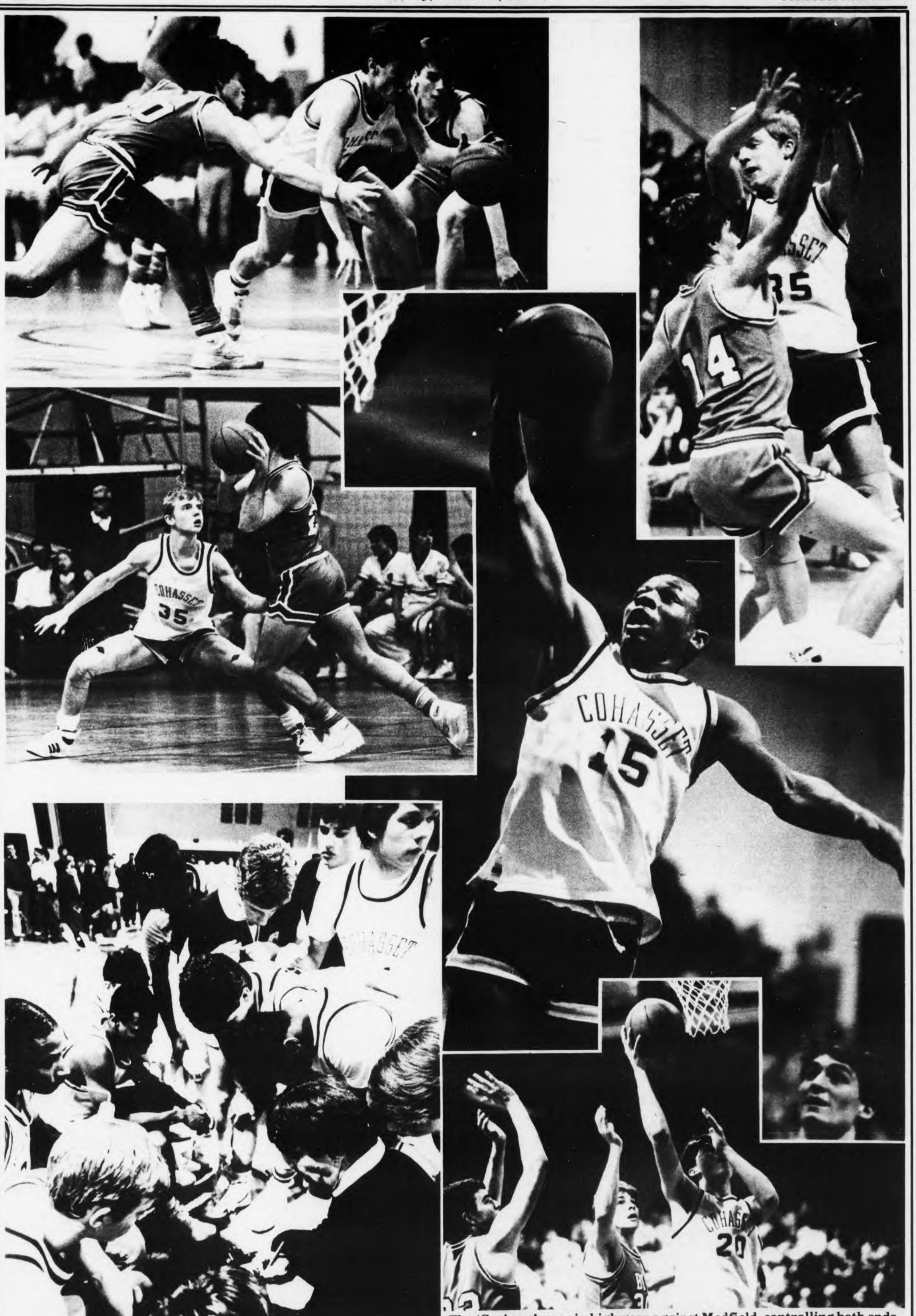


The 'Cruisers' were in high gear against Medfield, controlling both ends of the floor. Bobby Shultz (top left) steals the ball from a surprised Medfield guard. David Schumaker (35) shows the proper position of playing defense (middle left) while dishing off an assist (top right). Bryan Edwards (center) gets ready to dunk with Shultz trailing the play. Tom Larson (20), bottom right shows an inside move, leaving two Medfield defenders in surprise. In summary, a totally relaxed and in control Cohasset team listens to a calm coach Eddie Minelli.

Loose goose in Cohasset needs owner

Last week, there was a goose on the loose. Actually, there were nine geese on the run.

Neighbors of the King Street- Lily Pond area called the police several times last week about a pack of geese waddling their way through yards and along the streets of that area.

Animal Control Officer Richard Yokum was dispatched to the vicinity several times as residents reported the geese sightings.

Early last week, one of the pack was struck by a car and killed. Officer Yokum determined the animals were China geese, more commonly called barnyard geese.

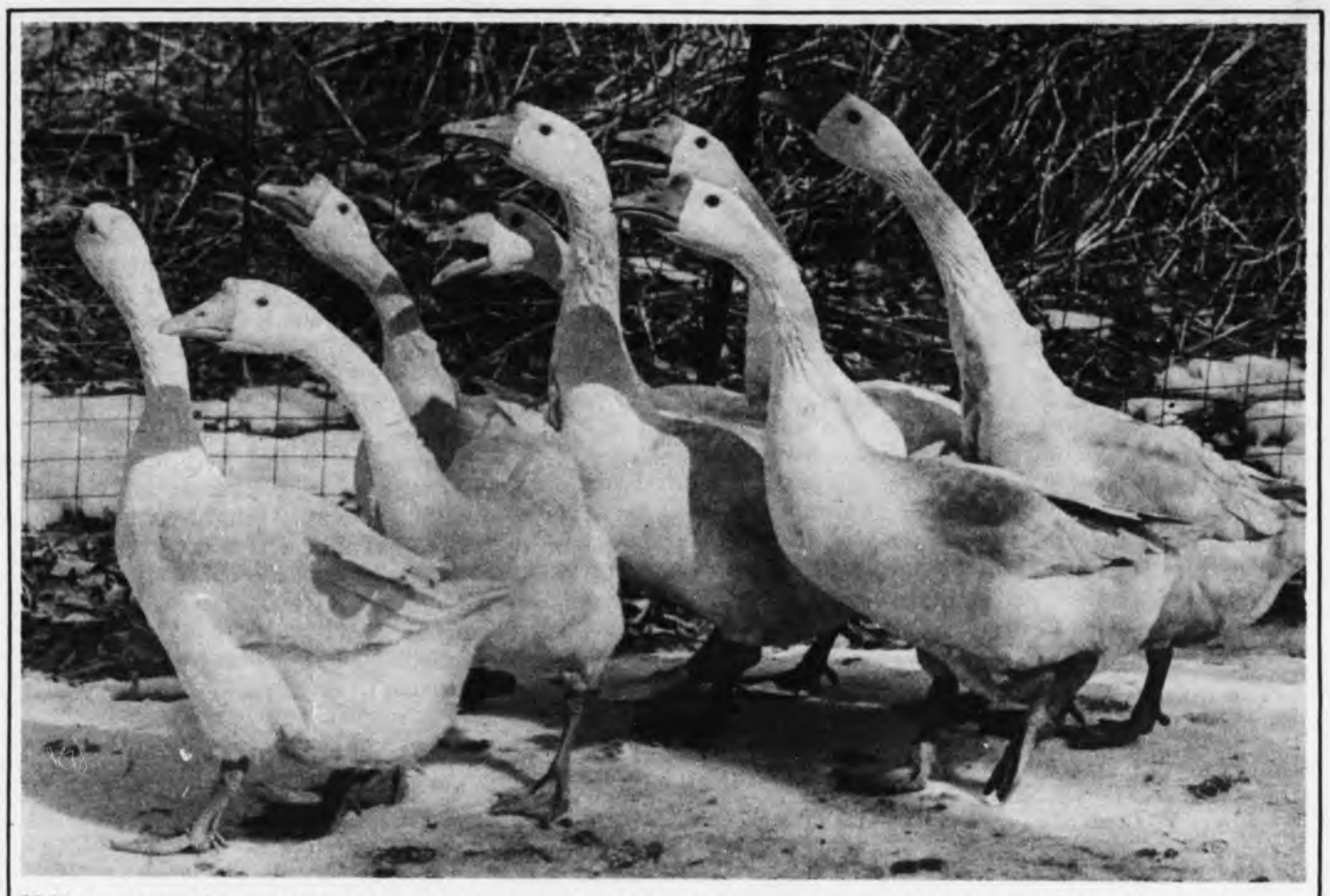
Wednesday afternoon, after another call from a concerned resident, Officer Yokum traveled to the King Street neighborhood. Eight geese had walked onto a tennis court near the Pond and King Street intersection.

"It was pretty easy to get the geese because they were fenced in by the tennis court," he said this week. "They are really nice. They are very tame and didn't peck at me at all."

The eight geese are now temporarily residing at the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham. Officer Yokum is eager to know who owns the geese. It seems someone didn't want the domestic geese and decided to dump them along King Street early last week, he surmised.

Full-grown geese need a lot of care and feeding, the officer said. But they make excellent watch dogs, he added.

If anyone knows the identity of the owner or would like to adopt a goose, contact Dr. Pratt at the New England Wildlife Center at 749-1248.



Who are the owners of these lonely white geese? (Carol McCann)

If you can't draw a straight line, take this course

A drawing course for the absolute beginning artist and even for those who can't draw a straight line is one of many courses offered on the spring schedule at the South Shore Art Center.

A new term begins Monday, March 31 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. An open house on Sunday, March 23 from 5-7 p.m. provides an opportunity for returning and new students to meet instructors and enroll in courses. Advanced registration is required for all classes and workshops at the Center.

Albert Abany will teach a course for "people who can't draw a straight line" Wednesdays from 12:30-3 p.m. beginning April 2. This is an introductory course and offers an opportunity to relax and enjoy drawing as a new way of seeing. He will work on line, form, proportion, perspective and structure.

At the same time he will also lead an oil and acrylic painting course for all levels of artistic ability. This course offers an opportunity for students to explore their own personal visual and color vocabulary based on sound painting practice.

David Tandy returns to teach both Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, offered Thursdays from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning April 3.

His painting course places heavy emphasis on drawing, composition and image-making working directly from still-life or model. Color, painting techniques and form will be explored as well as covering theoretical problems.

His drawing course is for the absolute beginner as well as anyone wishing a fundamental grounding in drawing skills. He will explore how and why to use line and mass in relation to a two dimensional surface.

Two portrait classes are on the schedule—Basic Portrait taught by Katherine Smit on Mondays from noon to 2:30 p.m. beginning March 31 and pastel Portrait taught by Constance Flavell Pratt on Tuesdays from nine to noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

In Basic Portrait students will learn structure of portraiture by learning how to make a sound, accurate drawing. Charcoal or pastel may be used.

The Pastel Portrait course, open to advanced students, will emphasize light and shade, color and likeness. The objective of this course is to encourage students to produce a saleable pastel portrait.

Watercolor artist Virginia Avery will teach Watercolor for all levels of artistic ability. Individual attention will be geared to the students' abilities and desires to progress.

Judeth Van Hamm Wiers will teach Selective Seeing designed to explore the contents of painting on Tuesdays from 7:30 -10 p.m. beginning April 1.

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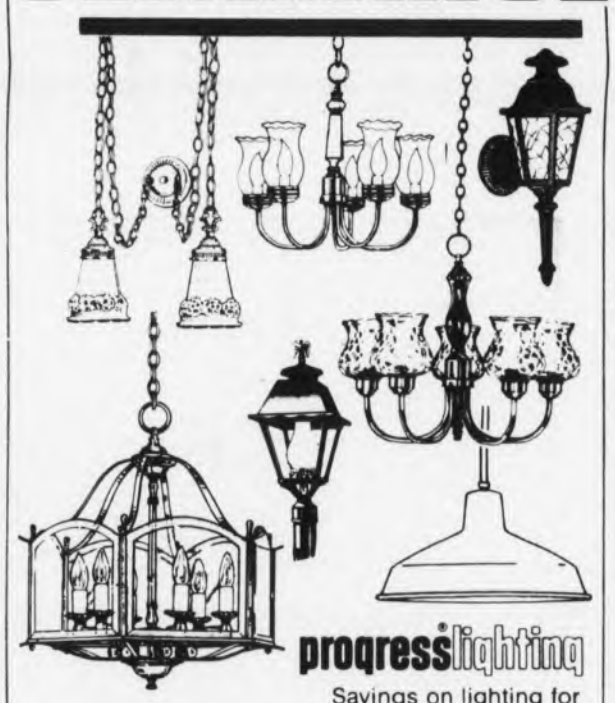

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Newcomers to meet

Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will meet Monday, March 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Scituate Town Library on Branch Street.

This is the meeting place for residents of Scituate or Cohasset who are new to this beautiful part of the country. It doesn't matter if you have recently moved from California or as nearby as Weymouth, you are very welcome to join us for a cup of coffee and some friendly conversation. The club has many offerings within it such as the Gourmet Club, Bridge Day and Evening Groups, Tennis, Golf Lessons, Bible Study Group, a Stitch and Chat Group, Luncheon Adventure, Mom's and Tots Group, Day Skiing and Explorers Group. We enjoy meeting you, let us hear of an interesting suggestion you may have.

For further information on the club in Scituate call Jean at 545-6654 and in Cohasset call Linda at 383-6849.

Winter sports award night

The Cohasset Sports Award Night will be held Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School cafeteria.

All are welcome to attend this spaghetti feast. Cohasset athletes as always are free, all others are $3 per person.

Easter Bunny lunch

Saturday, March 22, the Community Center will present a "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lunch will include hot dogs, salad bar, chips, drinks, and dessert. Even though this is the same day as the P.S.O. Portraits, there is ample time to do both!

Tickets are available at the center, or by contacting Kathleen Pratt at 383-0048, or Karen Hettstrom at 383-6584.

Nantucket basket course

Bill Severens of Nantucket Island will be back again to give another basket course. The classes will be held at the Pottery Loft at Cohasset Hardware.

The classes will be held: Tues., April 1, noon to 3:30 p.m.; Wed., April 2, 9 a.m. to noon; Tues., April 8, noon to 3:30 p.m.; Wed., April 9, 9 a.m. to noon; Tues., April 15, noon to 3 p.m.; Wed., April 16, 9 a.m. to noon; Tues., April 22, noon to 3 p.m.; Wed., April 23, 9 a.m. to noon.

The course is $150. For more information. contact Tina Watson at Cohasset Hardware, 383-0185.

Butter & cheese

The Social Service League will distribute government surplus cheese and butter in March.

In order to qualify, you must participate in any of the following programs: Welfare, Unemployment, WEC, SSI Disability, Medicaid, Headstart, Fuel Assistance, Veterans' Aid, Food Stamps or if the gross income falls within the current Fuel Assistance Program Income Range - for 1 $7,875; for 2 $10,575; for 3 $13,275; for 4 $15,975; for 5 $18,675. Please call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 to request the food items and for information regarding the date and time of distribution.

Two new art courses

Two young artist courses are about to begin at the South Shore Art Center and provide a nice prelude to the onset of spring.

Serena Brundige's Mixed Media and Clay and Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman's Experimental Workshop will begin the end of March at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. Advanced registration is required for both courses.

Brundige's course for ages six to eight will meet on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning March 18. She will work with a variety of materials such as wire, paper mache and clay giving the students an opportunity to express themselves creatively.

Wyman's course is for ages nine to twelve and will meet Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning March 20. This course will explore a variety of art forms--mixed media, 3—D, collage--and students will experiment with color, design and structure.

The official beginning to the Center's spring term is March 31. An open house to meet instructors and enroll in courses will be on Sunday, March 23, 5 to 7 p.m. Call the Center, 383-9548, for a spring term course schedule.

Sunday art center series

Patriot Ledger art critic Charles Guiliano and Boston Phoenix art critic David Bonetti come together for a lively discussion of "Is It Art", addressing the re-occurring question of why one work is considered art and another is not.

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, brings these two critics together on Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. as part of its Sunday-at-the-Center continuing series. Advanced registration is required.

Both critics will use slides of works by known and unknown contemporary artists to illustrate their points. The dialogue between Guiliano and Bonetti, considering their individual backgrounds as critics, should give participants better insight as to how a work or artist becomes accepted.

Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m. realist artist Susan Belton comes to the Center for a painting demonstration, A Realist Artist At Work. She will demonstrate for the audience how she perceives what is fascinating and how that is translated onto her canvasses. She will illustrate the choices and changes that go into the process of creating a painting.

The Sunday-at-the-Center series is funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation and the Marion Huse Memorial Fund. For further information or to register, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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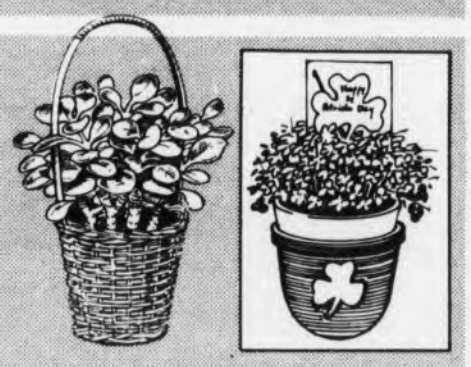

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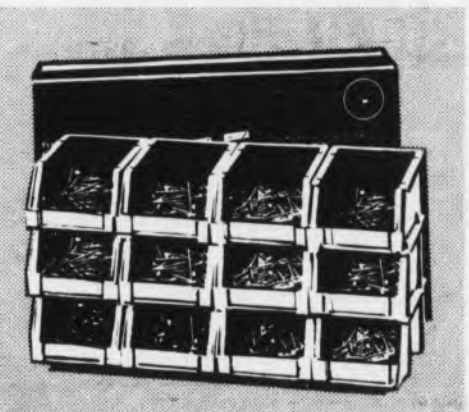

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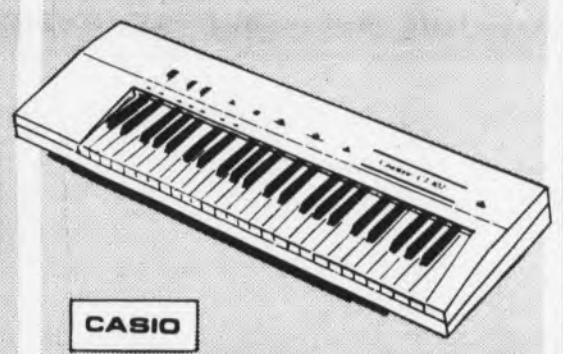

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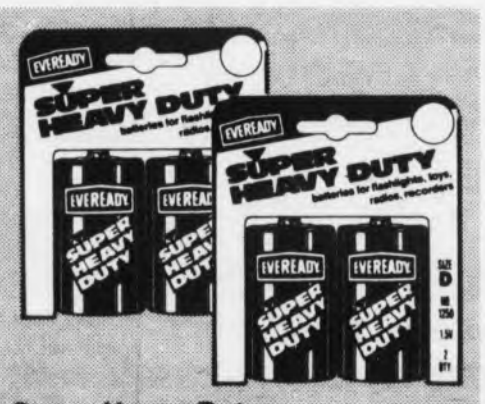

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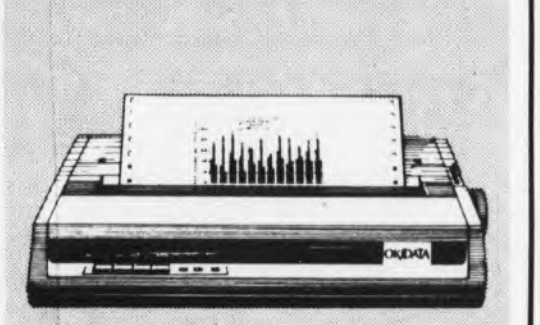

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Cohasset High School Second quarter honor roll

The following list includes the students who attained honors and high honors during the second quarter at Cohasset High School.

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7
Michael Cisneros

GRADE 8
Jonathan DeLima, Allison Kornet

GRADE 9
Matthew Drinkwater, Amy Hobbs, Letitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Steven Migliaccio, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan;

GRADE 10
Adam Durant, Kerry Kirkendall, Marybeth McNamara, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy;

GRADE 11
Karin Anglin, Robert Durkin, Kathleen Fries, Nicole Gamst, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh;

GRADE 12
James Cameron, Geoffrey Christensen, Heather Davenport, Justin De Santis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Beth Perry, John Reilly, Robert Shultz, Anne Taylor, Melanie Walsh, Wendy White;

HONORS

GRADE 7
Leslie Caefer, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Macquarrie, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Sophie Redfield, Andrew Ross, Melissa Rousseau, Tara Volungis;

GRADE 8
Kerri Anglin, Jason Cameron, Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Jill Hamilton, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel, Candice Jones, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Michael Rolandelli, Brian Shultz, Colin Studds;

GRADE 9
Maura Atkinson, Abigail Barrett, Felicia Bartow, Sara Bishop, Daniel Bliss, Jeffrey Bryant, Matthew Buckley, Alison Crehan, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Scott Flaherty, Paul Froio, Adam Hill, Katharine Horn, Yvonne Keller, Kathleen Lord, Jennifer Martin, Leslie McGee, Kathleen Murphy, Allison Reilly, Andrew Rossi, John Staunton, Michael Stevens, Michael Suhrbier;

GRADE 10
Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, John Atkinson, Julia Bowdoin, Lisa Bryan, Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Todd DeCruz, Debra Dormer, Todd Fitzpatrick, Erica Ford, Colleen Geary, Deborah Hartley, Anna Hurley, Carolan Hurley, Laura Kuhn, John Linsley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, John O'Brien, Leslie O'Grady, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Heather Ripley, James Rourke, David Shumaker, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Teri Stover, Joy Turner, Frederick Willshire, Kimberly Wolfe;

GRADE 11
Cynthia Bell, Saadia Bryant, Susanne Camardo, Jennifer Chapman, Charles Conant, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Tracy Lowenhagen, Donald Mulligan, Maureen O'Leary, Kerri Rhodes, Melissa Shea, Jeffrey Soltesz, Kathleen Walsh, Leonard White, Elizabeth Williams;

GRADE 12
Catherine Anderson, Paul Bishop, James Dormer, Kelly Freeman, Annemarie Goggin, Christopher Kirkendall, Robert Leonard, Richard Lincoln, Theresa Lloyd, Carine Mortiaux, Virginia Nussdorfer, Carolyn O'Brien, James Roy, Jeffrey Treanor.

Plante, Deveney capture Spelling Bee titles

During the week of March 3, the CHS English department conducted two spelling bees for students in Grades 7 and 8. Jennifer Plante captured the Grade 7 championship and Sara Deveney was runner-up. The winner for the eighth grade championship was Jonathan DeLima and Greg Knowles was runner-up. The champions received medals provided by the Patriot Ledger and the runners-up were awarded framed certificates.

Awards were given out at an assembly presented by Mrs. Scheliff and Mrs. Cronin. At that time a school champion was determined. Jonathan DeLima of Grade 8 will represent Cohasset High School at the regional championship on April 12. Ian Browne, also of Grade 8, will be alternate.

All 17 participants received cetificates, silver dollars, and gift certificates from Bergson's. Awards were funded by the PSO.

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Cohasset area worship . . .

Baptist Church

Worship:
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Services are held at the Town Hall.
Adult Weekday Bible Study:
Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.
Youth Bible Study:
Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Call 383-0583 or 545-3948 for location.

St. Stephen's

Sturtevant assists rector - Good luck for St. Stephen's was the recent decision of Peter and Kitty Sturtevant (after Peter served as interim rector for a year) to move here and become members of the church. One of the blessings of having a retired priest in the congregation is the opportunity to avail ourselves of his skills and ability.

The Rector has asked Peter, with the approval of the Vestry, to help in certain areas. Among these are to assist Rev. Cutler in the visiting of shut-ins, to represent the rector when necessary at committee meetings, to take the session on the prayer book in the counseling of couples intending to be married at the church, to take services at the church while the rector's away, and to assist in services on Christmas, Palm Sunday, and Easter.

His work, particularly in the area of visiting, is in no way to replace Rev. Cutler's own visiting in the parish, but is an addition to this ministry. In the same way, the majority of counseling sessions for couples to be married will remain the Rector's responsibility.

New Hymnal - Approved at the Church's General Convention in 1982, the new Hymnal 1982 was dedicated recently at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. It will be gradually introduced in course of the next year through articles, hymn songs, and anthems by the choir at worship.

It is an impressive book which has retained 90 percent of the hymns we sing at St. Stephen's.

Second Congregational

Choir note - Choir volunteers invited to join now! We rehearse every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall, the interesting cantata, "Daniel." It's a good way to serve your church; and besides, you're needed and wanted.

Search committee - The following people have been selected by the Church Committee to be on the Search Committee for the purpose of securing a minister: Isabelle Wilson, Tish Jordan, Carol Sandblom, Dot Parmenter, Muriel Wheelwright, John W. Campbell, Osborne Ingram, Bradford Ketchum, and Richard Silvia. Meetings have begun and will continue weekly.

Note from the minister - Did you know that you may have played a part in keeping hope alive in Haiti? Your gift last year to One Great Hour of Sharing enabled Church World Service to build twenty-five wells in rural villages of Haiti, bringing clean water for drinking and seasonal irrigation. This year, with a cooperative government, even more help will be provided to the desperately poor people of Haiti, along with aid to people in seventy nations around the world.

Your gift to One Great Hour of Sharing this year will help to provide the luxury of hope to people who often lack it. The envelope sent to parishioners may be sent or brought to church during the next few weeks.

In a time of increasing needs in many nations, when problems of short-term famine and long-term economic development seem harder than ever to solve, Rev. Benbow is hopeful the church's support of One Great Hour of Sharing will be greater than ever before.

One Great Hour of Sharing--
Please mail or bring your gifts to the church, supporting relief and development projects in 70 countries. Thank you!

In The Family--
Our sympathy is extended to the family of John Hunt, who died last Sunday.

Food Drive--
Palm Sunday and Easter are the days set aside for a spring food drive to support the Quincy Crisis Center's feeding programs. Non-perishable packaged food (especially large-quantity canned foods) will be most helpful.

Clean Your Attic--
A church Yard Sale to support Heifer Project will be held in April. As you clean attics and closets, save saleable items for the Yard Sale; more details will be available later.

Open House Reception--
There will be an Open House Reception for John and Mary Benbow on Sunday, March 23, from 4 - 6 p.m. in Bates Hall. All are welcome to attend. Volunteers are needed in various capacities. Please call Debbie Anderson, 383-6345, after 6 p.m. for more information.

St. Stephen's choir program

The Choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., under the direction of Richard Hunter, Organist and Choirmaster, will perform Maurice Durufle's *Requiem*, Op. 9 for their annual Passiontide Musical Offering on Palm Sunday, March 23, at 4:30 p.m.

The performance accompanied by organ and chamber orchestra, will feature soloists: Sarah Jones Avery, soprano; Sarah deLima, mezzo-soprano; and Philip Lauriat, baritone.

Durufle composed his Requiem, Op. 9 in 1947 while Professor of Harmony at the Paris Conservatoire. It is generally considered his finest work.

The Musical Offering will also include organ works of Durufle and J.S. Bach performed on the St. Stephen's organ, an Aeoalin-Skinner instrument of 3,108 pipes arranged in 52 "ranks" with 57 speaking "stops."

For more information regarding this 4:30 p.m. Palm Sunday performance of Durufle's Requiem and organ music, you may call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses:
8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and Saturday, 5 p.m.
Daily Mass:
at 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.
Mass every Wednesday during Lent at 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms:
Stephen Davis, Kevin Gill, Michael Ernst, Hayley Prendergast.
Banns of marriage:
Jody Collicutt and Brian Donahue; Brenda Hart and Joseph Wechbacker; Helen Leary and Robert Stafford.
CCD:
High School Youth Group will meet Sunday, March 16 at 7 p.m. (Grades 9, 10 and 11).
Choir:
Choir will begin rehearsing for Holy Week. We still need additional choir members. If you can join us please call Patsy Dockray at 383-6527 or Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.
Ride needed:
Parishoner needs ride to Brockton Hospital for 15 minute treatment at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for three weeks starting Monday, March 10. Can you help? Please call Joan McCarthy at 383-1835.
Passion Sunday Weekend Retreat:
Begin Holy Week with a retreat at the Cenacle, directed by Rev. Paschal Smith, C.P., March 21-23. Call 254-3150.

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EOE

Skippers turn on 'cruise control' against Medfield

(Continued from page 1)

Larson's reverse tip in capped a ten point run by the Skippers and Medfield called a timeout as the lead ballooned to 14-4.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Creed took control, shaking off defenders like flys and scored almost at will. Creed blocked a shot which led to an Edwards dunk shot and the Cohasset audience roared with approval as the Skippers now led 29-15 with 4:05 remaining in the first half.

A steal by Shultz and another inside move by Creed powered Cohasset to a commanding 35-22 lead at halftime.

Medfield cut into the Skipper lead at the beginning of the half (41-31) and the Medfield crowd could sense a comeback. But here, Cohasset substitute David Schumaker made a very important basket on a give-and-go and spoiled the Big Blue momentum. Medfield stole the ball on the next Skipper possession, failed to hit the layup and Edwards hit two key foul shots to give Cohasset a 47-31 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Hyland tried mightily to keep Medfield in the game in the fourth quarter but Creed, Edwards, Schultz and Larson matched basket for basket and the lead grew to 59-22 with 2:29 remaining in the game.

Even though Bogarty scored 10 and Schultz did not enjoy a good shooting night (four points) their floor game, defense and playmaking were exceptional.

They could be one of the top backcourts in Division III as the Cohasset turnovers were almost non-existent.

After the game Coach Minelli credited the win to the team's defense and acknowledged his Cruisers are for real.

"Beating a team like Medfield is no easy task. They were the best team we've faced so far in the tournament. After this win, I can say that this year's team is as good as last year's state title winning team."

"The idea of being a dynasty is more or less in the eyes of the beholder. It really hasn't sunk in yet how dominant we are."

Bogarty said the team was definitely "up" for the game and acknowledged how serious he was as he threw his hands into a victory sign, directed at the Medfield crowd toward the late stages of the game.

Shultz said even though Cohasset didn't have use of their sixth and seventh men (Mike Smith and Matt Maloney), Bogarty said the Cruisers blocked any negative aspect out of their minds and set their course on winning.

"We decided that every man who comes into the game must fit in as a role player and do their job. We play this as a team game. Another thing you have to remember is that the nucleus of this team has been together since the 10th grade. We know each other very well."

Larson said the team played exceptional team defense and concentrated on boxing out Medfield rebounders in the second half. When asked to comment on his performance he said, "Well, I was wide open. I should have made the shots. In the second half my shot came together. But this is not a one person team but a total team effort."

Creed said some Medfield players and fans had a few things to say after the Wareham game that it would be a different score this year. "Everyone was up, both offensively and defensively. We had four or five players in double figures."

Edwards noted the intensity of the game was very high but it spurred Cohasset to play even better. He said the team goal was to get the early lead and maintain it.

WAREHAM WIN

The Cruisers advanced to the semifinals, burying Wareham 78-40 March 5 as Creed scored 23 points.

Cohasset led throughout the game, 14-6 at the end of the first quarter, 34-22 at the half and 72-32 at the end of the third quarter.

Cohasset went to the free throw line 31 times, connecting on 24 shots. Bogarty went 11-for-11 at the line including four technical free throws and finished with 19 points.

Smith was lost for the Medfield win when he was involved in a fight with a Wareham players. Both were ejected which meant that Smith had to serve an automatic one-game suspension. He was expected to play Wednesday night against Lynn Classical.

Todd Trautwein puts a tight rein of defense on this Medfield player.

If Cohasset wins
Wednesday night,
the 'Cruisers' will likely play
Frontier Regional
for the state championship
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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Gung Ho, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.

Loring, 749-1400
Out of Africa, PG, Fri. & Sat., 6:40, 9:30. Sun., 2:00, 7:30. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 only.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Down & Out in Beverly Hills, R, 7:15, 9:20.

Cameo, 335-2777
1. *House,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Gung Ho,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.

Randolph, 963-8664
I. *Out of Africa,* PG, Sat., 2:00, 6:40, 9:30. Sun., 2:00, 7:30. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 only.
II. *The Journey of Natty Gann,* PG, 7:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00. *FX,* R, 9:20 only.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Wild Cats,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Highlander,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Hannah and Her Sisters,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Sat. & Sun. only, 1:30, *American Rabbit,* G.
4. *Color Purple,* PG-13, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7;30, 9:30.
2. *Jewel of the Nile,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 7:40, 9:40.
3. *Highlander,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Wild Cats,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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Recreation programs. . .

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the ninth annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children three thru 11 years old Saturday, March 29, at Noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

This year there is a distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand to help out with the hunt. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into three chronological groups: Group 1—Ages 3 & 4 (with parent); Group 2—Ages 5-7; and Group 3—Ages 8-11.

Please gather around your designated area sign before Noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually-wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group, five or six of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it. You will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, American Legion Post # 118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the members of the Cohasset Call Fireman's Association through personal donations.

Rain date will be Saturday, April 5, at Noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

AFTER SCHOOL GAME PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a boy's and girl's after school sports and games program for Kindergarten through third grade at the Deer Hill School gym beginning Mondays and Friday's March 24 and 28.

Kindergarten and first grade will meet Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. and second and third graders will meet Fridays from 3-4:30 p.m.

Various low-organized games, team sports, and group activities will be offered each week by Recreation Department Supervisors. The fee for registration is $6 for the six week-program.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15: Jimmy Allen-Country & Western
SUNDAY, MARCH 16: Golden Irish Joe Baker

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Cohasset Senior Center news. . .

Senior Center Activities

Monday

- Informal group to play cards and games will start Monday, March 10. Come in and have fun!

Tuesday

- Gentle Exercise Program. There's a new exercise class starting on March 18. Joanne Sheppard, who is a professional instructor, will be instructing the seniors on the proper way to exercise. The cost for six weeks is $5.00 .

Luncheons

- Tuesday Luncheon. Awaken to a new experience. You are never too old to meet new friends. Come to the First Parish House, and enjoy the meals prepared by the Cohasset High School Staff ---- great variety! Donation is $1.40. Call the Parish Hall at 383-1100 or Senior Center at 383-9112.

Wednesday

- Every Wednesday morning a group of seniors meet at the Community Center for bowling. How about you dropping in to join us and get those muscles moving? We bowl from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Line Dancing

- Starting Wednesday, March 12, Line Dancing Classes will begin with a new instructor Ms. Helen Colameco. I'm sure most of you have heard about Helen. She is known for her great program.

We need fifteen to start--Call the Senior Center at 383-9112. The cost of each class will be $1.50. This is a great overall exercise and a good way to get in shape for the spring.

Thursday

- Exercise 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. with Joanne.

Keep Well- on Thursday March 13, the Social Service League, will be sponsor a free blood pressure clinic and council on Nutrition questions, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The Blood Pressure will be taken by Mary Ann Hansen, R.N. Public Health Nurse. Please drop by and take advantage of this important service. It is available to all senior citizens of Cohasset.

Friday

- Art Class with Maura Ditmar, every Friday morning 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. This class is open to every senior interested in learning to paint.

Knitting- Friday afternoons 1 to 3 p.m. with Edna Finegan. Great fun and conversation. Seniors who are interested in learning to knit, or knitters with already started projects are welcome to join in the class.

Oriental Rug Making

Have you ever wanted to make a Family Heirloom? Well this could be your chance!

Starting March 13, The Cohasset Community Center in conjuction with The Senior Center will be offering bi-weekly classes in *Oriental Rug Making.*

Class Instructor Virginia Harvey said that the rugs are designed and adaped from rare oriental rugs many of which are in Museums or private collections. The Vestamayed rugs are not the home-made type. They are genuine, unique orientals except for their origin.

Materials needed are a printed backing, yarn, needles and scissors, which are available from the instructor, Ginny Harvey.

If you are interested please call the Senior Center 383-9112, between the hours 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. This class is open to anyone interested in making a rug.

ART CLASSES

We told you in the February issue of the Senior Vista that we're arranging for a series of Art Classes for all the would-be artists among us.

The teacher-to-be is Maura Ditmar who is known to many of us, and for those who don't know, here's a bit about her. She is eminently qualified and has a fascinating art and teaching background. Maura has a B.A. in Art from U. Mass., Amherst, with a major in art education and a minor in sociology.

In addition, she studied at the Boston Museum School in several programs. Maura directed the Art Dept. in Maynard, Ma. Jr. and Sr. High Schools. More specifically, for our interests and needs, she founded the Adult Art Education in Maynard and Acton, Ma. and has some thirteen years of experience here, where she taught oil painting to beginners through advanced students.

She is offering to us March 7, 14, 21, and 28 all Fridays from 10:30 to noon, the following program: Introduction to painting for the senior citizen — using acrylics, water colors, oils on canvas and charcoal. The order of teaching will be the following: Two weeks or so of still life, and easy step-by-step to a balanced still life in neutral tones and a freeform design.

This will be followed by two or more weeks of basic landscape lessons, in a spring or fall theme, and introducing the use of color. You don't need to know you have artistic ability, we all do, in some way or other; you need interest and enthusiasm, that's all!

Don't say you can't draw a straight line. Who needs a straight line? This is to uncover hidden talents, to have fun, to express yourself in a new-to-you medium, and who knows, maybe bring out a little Picasso or Rembrandt that is hidden way down deep inside. Let's go for it.

Let's sign up for Maura Ditmar's Art Program. Call in advance if you need more information or please just come. Senior Center — 383-9112.

Volunteer needed

A volunteer is needed to handle telephone messages at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street.

Anyone interested in handling the Center's incoming phone calls, any day of the week for as little as one hour per day, is asked to contact Director Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Silver haired election

The Board of Regents of Higher Education has announced that a statewide election of the Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature will be held on April 17. Nomination papers, available at local Councils on Aging, must be submitted to the Board of Regents by March 21.

Senior citizens eligible for a two-year term for State Representative or Senator must be Massachusetts registered voters, aged 60 or older.

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South Shore Red Cross needs help to help

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

It's been 105 years since Clara Barton and associates formed the first American National Red Cross chapter in Washington, D.C.

The service organization has its roots in the history of mid-19th century warfare, stressing the universal need for assistance to those wounded in battle, regardless of ideology.

In addition to disaster relief and service to those in the military, Red Cross has since become an organization upon which millions rely for health and safety information, instruction, blood donations and other life-saving and enhancing programs.

Disaster relief and military services are the two requirements all Red Cross chapters must meet to carry the name, according to Merle Jones Lindsay, volunteer services director of the Red Cross South Shore region.

The South Shore region covers 17 communities from Scituate to Foxboro and is one of six such regions around the Boston area, she said in an interview last week. The region includes towns to Scituate and Norwell; other area communities are served by the organization's Old Colony region based in Brockton.

Area residents have some exposure to Red Cross disaster relief, but the organization is more familiar as a blood-collection agency and instructor of water and boating safety, first aid, lifesaving and home-safety skills.

It's a quiet organization, yet 13,000 people across the state are regular Red Cross volunteers, Lindsay said.

The regions were formed in 1982 to centralize Red Cross services and save money, Lindsay said.

An example is the message service Red Cross offers to military personnel stationed overseas. Where a family member has died, the Red Cross network delivers the message to the GI and verifies the emergency for his superior officers. If needed, the Red Cross will loan money to him for the trip home.

It's far easier to relay messages and handle such cases when Red Cross regions deal with one another, she said.

Formerly, chapters were formed in communities under the Red Cross name. Scituate, Cohasset, Weymouth and Hingham are among towns that formerly had local chapters.

The South Shore is a net donor to the Red Cross, Lindsay estimated, meaning it gives more money and volunteers more time than it gets in Red Cross services. But through the region's Quincy center offices, the organization is prepared for any emergency in the area.

Lindsay said volunteers set up feeding stations and shelters in Scituate, Hull and Quincy as Hurricane Gloria struck lat last September.

But the effort was limited when compared to that after the blizzard of February 1978, she said.

Though it has been closely allied to government throughout its history, Red Cross receives no public funds for its efforts. In southeastern Massachusetts, 65 percent of the organization's operating funds come from United Way donations.

Though it is not subject to government budget constraints, funds from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay have been limited because that group now funds nearly 200 organizations, Lindsay said.

The region thus relies on direct donation campaigns and fundraisers to fund the rest of its activities.

Events include annual Red Cross nights at the South Shore Music Circus and the Annual Ball.

"The ball used to be called the Blizzard Ball in the years after that storm struck," Lindsay said.

The national organization in Alexandria, Virginia directs disaster relief through the regional offices when a storm threatens large areas.

"Many people don't realize how extensive the organization is. It's pretty complex to explain it all," she said.

In addition to instruction for safety and health, Red Cross is involved with health inventories and blood-pressure screening and counseling employees of area businesses.

Its newest program is called KISS, for Kids in Safety Seats. Introduced last year, the program furnishes certified car seats for children under five, required by state law since 1981.

The seats are available through Quincy City Hospital on a long-term basis to residents who don't have the money to buy a safety seat immediately after a birth in the family. Red Cross also offers the seats to South Shore visitors for periods of up to three weeks. The cost is $5 or $10 plus a security deposit.

Though it has enough volunteers to populate a small town, the organization needs others who are willing to give time to the Red Cross, Lindsay said.

It's a good way to donate to the organization if funds are limited, and the Red Cross "has gained many, many valuable volunteers" in this manner, she added.

There is no profile of a "typical" Red Cross volunteer, she said, since residents of all national, racial and economic groups are involved.

One factor has been changing in recent years. Volunteers today give time to a specific task or project or devote monthly or bimonthly time periods to the Red Cross.

"We're getting more specialized volunteers, those who have skills in specific areas," Lindsay said. For example, regional manager Lance Hartford needs volunteers to assist with finance and accounting in the regional office.

Though Red Cross needs the help, it's not necessary to make a daily commitment to the organization, she stressed.

"If one wants to be active every day, that's fine, but any donated time is appreciated — even just a few hours every other month or so," she said.

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Escape from those chilly March winds, rush the season a little, and take a look. We know you'll like it.

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Cohasset Police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, FEB. 24

7:20 p.m. Scit. P.D. calls, complaint, 3A & Tupelo Rd. Vehicle impounded.

7:16 a.m. Motor vehicle arrested Michael Dwight on our Default Warrant. Call Sgt. Jackson for transporting same.

7:37 p.m. Suspicious activity at Square. Area search negative.

9:09 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way. Arrest.

9:35 p.m. Bail Comm. Dalton in. Michael Dwight bailed by father.

11:25 p.m. Incapacitated at Square. Arrest for protective custody.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

6:05 a.m., Released protective custody.

10:27 a.m., Fire alarm on Highland Ave.; investigated.

7:33 p.m., Fire alarm on King St.; services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

1:06 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Sohier St.; vehicle stored.

6:53 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J.C. Way; vehicle stored.

7:28 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J.C. Way; vehicle stored.

7:42 a.m., C.J.C. Way, Ptl. Small in with Michael B. Roman, 21, 99 Beaver Dam Rd., Scituate, under arrest warrant Quincy Court.

8:35 a.m., Larceny on South Main; investigated.

10:27 a.m., Richard Sharry in to report a hit and run motor vehicle accident while car parked at Stop and Shop.

11:15 a.m., Fire alarm on Summer St.; investigated.

1:09 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beach St.; investigated.

3:19 p.m., Motor vehicle accident on Elm Ct.; investigated.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

7:04 p.m., Disturbance on Red Gate Ln.; services rendered.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

12:48 a.m., Animal complaint on Linden Dr.; services rendered.

3:27 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A; investigated.

5:26 p.m., Officer wanted at Hugo's lot; services rendered.

5:51 p.m., Leaving scene of accident on Border St.; services rendered.

6:06 p.m., Animal complaint on Bates Ln.; referred to other agency.

6:57 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J.C. Way; services rendered.

8:44 p.m., Suspicious activity on Pond St.; investigated.

SATURDAY, MAR. 2

9:26 a.m., Assist citizen on N. Main St.; services rendered.

11:55 a.m., Cat hit on Ripley Rd.; notified Brian Cogill.

12:32 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Rte. 3A Stop and Shop; area search negative.

5:14 p.m., Vehicle accident on Pond St.; duty wrecker called, also Fire Dept. notified, car fire, highway dept. called; investigated.

6:59 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd.; investigated.

7:19 p.m., Lost and found property at Cove; services rendered.

10:50 p.m., Fire alarm in Cove; services rendered.

SUNDAY, MAR. 2

4:28 a.m., Building check at Bildner's; services rendered.

6:37 p.m., General services on Diab Ln.; services rendered.

9:25 p.m., Disburbance at Cove; verbal warning.

around town

☐ More news on our town's youth and their athletic prowess...Stephen Pozatek, son of Zig and Ellie Pozatek of Surrey Drive, has made the New Hampshire State Junior Racing Team. There were 23 skiiers named, and in two weeks they will be racing to qualify for the Eastern United States Junior Team. Stephen doesn't stop at skiing either, as he is also making quite a name for himself in the tennis world! He is now ranked 18th in the 12 and under category in the New England Lawn Tennis Association! On top of all that, he still finds the time to study, he made honors at Derby Academy last semester!

☐ Katie Lord also makes the skiing news this week, she finished third in the State High School Alpine Ski Championships at Berkshire East in Charlemont. Katie will now compete in the Eastern States at Pico Peak, Vermont.

☐ Julie May Hoogeveen, a sophomore at Wheaton College, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoogeveen.

☐ Congratulations to Craig Mulcahy, who made the All-Star Team in hockey. Craig was the only sophomore in the League to make the squad, a real feather in his cap!

Riding Club announces awards

The Riding Club held its annual banquet and awards night Friday evening, Feb. 28. Sally Davenport presented several 4-H awards to the junior members of the club.

Members receiving their First Year Pin from the county 4-H office were: Abby Barrett, Martha Curran, Shelby Woodmansee and Jillian Green.

Second Year Pins were awarded to: Meg Cosman, Michelle Hart, Sarah Barrow, Sarah Douglas, Julie Nussdorfer, Jennifer McKenna, and Michelle Babin.

Receiving Third Year Pins were: Jennifer Powers, Cindy Spooner, Tanya Stein and Lisa Harris.

Four Year Pins were presented to: Anne Marie McKenna, Jill Hamilton, Heather Ripley and Erin Powell.

Laura McKenna and Lorie Marshall received Fifth Year Pins, and Jean Garvey earned her Sixth Year Pin.

A special bronze medal award for completing Level 1 of the 4-H Horsemanship Ratings went to Abby Barrett, and for completing Level 2, Meg Cosman received the silver medal. These awards require successful completion of written, oral, and riding tests, as well as participation in specific mounted activities and fitting and showmanship competition.

Following dinner and awards, club members and their guests were treated to the movie "Riding for America," produced by the United States Equestrian Team. It was a very enjoyable evening.

The Riding Club would like to extend congratulations to one of its junior members for her outstanding recent accomplishments with the Ponkapoag Pony Club. Jill Hamilton, daughter of Jim and Laurie Hamilton of King Street, recently represented her club in a regional competition testing the contestants' knowledge in all areas of horsemanship. The competition, called a "Know Down," was held on Sunday, March 2 at Weston High School.

Jill and her partner won the Regional Championship for their age group and will now advance to the National Championship to be held in Kentucky during August.

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Sixty Plus Club news. . .

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club board of directors meet Tuesday, March 4, at First Parish House at 11 a.m. Programs for the remaining social season are to be scheduled.

Thursday, March 20, Penny Sale;

Thursday, April 17, Entertainment Program;

Thursday, May 15, Annual reports and election of officers.

In June, the gala end of the season party will be held. Details will follow in a later report.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, March 20, at Trueblood Hall for lunch at noon. Come earlier to see the Penny Sale display, which will commence about 1 p.m.

Lillian Lincoln, Shirley Laidlaw, and Marion Smith have a Penny Sale planned. Members are invited to bring items of food, home cooked cookies, candy, cakes.

Take another look into those closet extras—someone else may be interested in them. Bring those articles to the Parish House the day before the sale; perishables, early the morning of March 20. There will also be door prizes.

KEEP WELL CLINICS

The Sixty Plus Club Clinic will meet at the Trueblood Hall, Thursday, March 20, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., Thursday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Cheese and butter will be available for those who qualify. Call the Social Service office before March 20. Call 383-0821 or 383-0771.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will present a special program at the Thursday, April 17 meeting.

The program will feature Norman Conrad as his Mini Minstrel. He is best known to his audiences as Mr. Tambo and Mr. Bones.

He has entertained senior citizen clubs for sixteen years, and is still giving as many as six shows a month, using many changes of character of the Al Jolson era.

He began his career in the early 1950s when still in high school, appearing on the Ed Sullivan show. He continues to appear at every opportunity on TV.

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Auto Redial	Standard	Not Available
Last Number And Saved Number Redial	Standard	Optional Cartridge I
Common Audible for External Ringing	Standard	Optional Cartridge III
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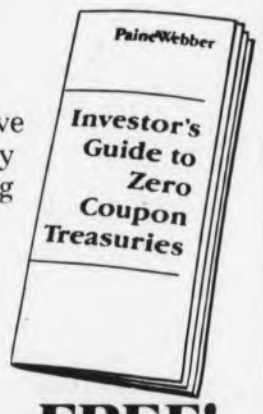

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2347-C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To Lydia M. Kanzler and to all persons interested in the estate of Lydia M. Kanzler of Cohasset, in said County, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to her heirs apparent or presumptive.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of John R. Wheatley, as Temporary Conservator - (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-sixth day of March, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary; or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without a cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of February, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/12/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86P0584E1

Estate of THOMAS BATES late of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GRACE M. WILKIN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and BRIAN R. WILKIN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 9. 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of March, one thousand nine houndred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

3/12/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96365
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Kendall Bolles late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-third to the forty-fifth and final accounts of Bank of New England, N.A., as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 9th of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this tenth day of March, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/13/86

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Obituaries

Emmett Wood

Emmett W. Wood, 68, formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, died Friday, Feb. 21, in Rockledge, Fla., after a long illness.

A native of Detroit, Mich., he had lived in Cohasset for 12 years before moving to Florida and was a summer resident of Scituate for a number of years.

A commander in the Navy, he was a veteran of World War II and was a pilot for many years.

After retiring, he taught math at Thayer Academy in Braintree and coached freshman football.

He was named All-American, honorable mention, in football at the U.S. Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1940.

He was a member of the Retired Officers' Association and was a former member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Virginia (Stuart) Wood, of Scituate and Rockledge, Fla.; two sons, S. Bradford Wood, of Zaragoza, Spain, and W. Bruce Wood of Hingham; a daughter, Andrea J. Wood of Newport, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Florida. Donations in his memory may be made to the Brevard Hospice, Longview Avenue, Rockledge, Fla., 32955.

Sydney Bubbers

The Hull house fire on March 7 has claimed the life of one of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's most valued members. Sydney Bubbers. Having escaped to safety herself, Sydney rushed back into the burning apartment to rescue her two cats—a selfless act very much in keeping with Sydney Bubbers' character.

Although a talented actress in her own right, Sydney was always ready to take on the less rewarding aspects of the theatre and could be found working backstage in nearly all Dramatic Club productions. She was last seen on stage in Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman,* and behind the scenes as prompter and general factotum in Agatha Christie's mystery, *The Hollow.*

Always a modest, private and caring person, Sydney had requested in her will that formal services be omitted and any memorial observance be made in the form of donations to the M.S.P.C.A. The Cohasset Dramatic Club would like to pay her tribute here. She will be sorely missed.

Pierina Frugoli

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 14 for Pierina "Irene" (Salls-Omodeo) Frugoli, 85, who died Saturday, Feb. 7 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Frugoli lived in Marshfield before moving to Cohasset 40 years ago. She and her late husband, John P. Frugoli, owned John's Service Station 30 years ago.

She had been employed by the Cohasset School Department.

Mrs. Frugoli was a member of the Cohasset Ladies Auxiliary and the Sixty Plus Club of Cohasset.

She leaves her son, Robert E. Frugoli of Marshfield; a sister, Agnes Tomassi of Whitestone, N.Y., five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Donations in her memory may be made to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

Emma C. Flint

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Emma C. Flint, 90, who died Sunday, March 9 at the South Shore Hospital. Burial was private.

Mrs. Flint is the mother of former Cohasset Town Treasurer Gordon E. Flint.

Born in Cambridge, Mrs. Flint moved to Cohasset 73 years ago.

Wife of the late George W. Flint, she leaves another son, George W. Flint Jr. of West Roxbury; a daughter, Beverly Burnside of Norwell; a brother, Ralph Keegan of Cohasset; a sister, Violet Toye of Cambridge, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Donations in Mrs. Flint's memory may be made to the Cohasset Community Center, Barn-Raising Fund, c/o Joyce Hoffman, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, 02025.

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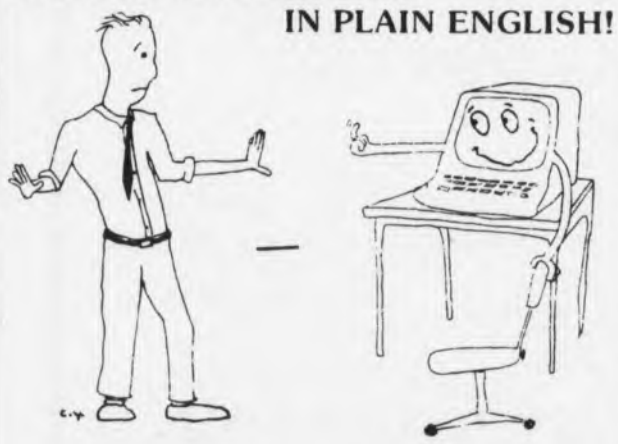

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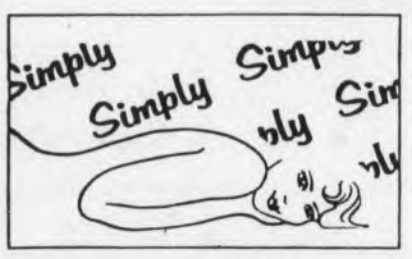

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It's happening . . .

Tryouts for 'Gramercy Ghost'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be holding tryouts for its Spring production of playwright John Cecil Holm's lighthearted comedy "Gramercy Ghost" this coming Sunday, March 16, at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Time of the tryouts will be 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Directing the show for the Dramatic Club is veteran director Brewster Pattyson whose past directorial experience for the Club includes "Best of Friends" in 1977 and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in 1980. Producer is Wayne Miessner.

"Gramercy Ghost" is a delightful three-act play calling for a cast of a dozen actors and actresses of various ages. There are several major roles and a number of "minor" roles to be filled. "Gramercy Ghost" is perhaps unique in having four "ghosts" among its cast; three of them young men dressed in uniforms of the American Revolution, the fourth a "ghostly girl," and therein rests the tale of this comedy set in modern day New York.

The Dramatic Club welcomes anyone desiring to try out for a role in "Gramercy Ghost," whether experienced or a beginner in community theater. Playbooks are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset.

Schedule dates for performance of "Gramercy Ghost" are Friday through Sunday, May 16 to 18.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes, to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Clevland.

All clases will be held at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate, and will begin Sunday, April 6, 1986. Beginner training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice, pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects tobe covered: proper use of voice commands, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

An intermediate/advanced class will be held at 7:30 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Dept. Beginner class.

The fee is $17 per dog for the eight week, one-hour program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register please call Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Advisors, school board agree on school budget

The School Committee voted Monday night to present a budget of almost $4.5 million to Town Meeting as a result of a compromise with the Advisory Committee.

Further fuel cost reductions and lower step ratings for an Adjustment Counselor and Special Education teacher were major factors in reducing the budget to a 5.7 percent increase.

Requests for an Adjustment Counselor, instrumental music instructor and an expanded gifted and talented program remain in the budget.

The School Committee orginally voted for a 6.6 percent increase in budget, while the Advisory Committee recommended a 4 percent increase. Advisory Committee members Bill Lean and Denis Rossi met with the School Committee last week and were able to work out a compromise of 5.7 percent increase or $4,492,126.

The School Committee was pleased with the budget and expressed their appreciation to Lean and Rossi.

"The very special items we've been discussing are still in the budget," Superintendent Eugene Crowell reported in reference to the Adjustment Counselor, gifted and talented program and instrumental music instructor.

According to Assistant Superintendent Stephen Hart, who presented the budget, the committee was able to cut another $10,000 from the budget for fuel costs due to increasing oil costs.

Ten thousand dollars had already been cut from last year's fuel requests. The Advisory Committee previously told the School Committee $10,000 would be available in the reserve fund if it became necessary to exceed the budget.

Supt. Crowell asked if $10,000 more would be in the reserve fund as a result of this additional cut.

Lean and Rossi informed him that only the original $10,000 would be provided.

Hart showed that $10,000 was cut from the budget by hiring an Adjustment Counselor corresponding to the third step in the master's program.

The counselor will service students in the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

The other large savings Hart pointed out was the unexpected adjustment in the special education account, which was discovered last week.

A number of minor decreases brought the total decrease to $36,000. These include $1,000 reduction in textbook, $1,000 from the library, reduction in athletics and an anticipation of staff changes resulting in lower steps.

A town resident expressed concern over the decreasing student enrollment and suggested a consolidation of some of the schools.

This idea was rejected by the committee which said neither the Deer Hill nor the Osgood Schools were large enough to house all the elementary students.

They also stressed that the junior high must remain in the high school building to have access to the facilities.

Chairman Joseph Nedrow defended the budget saying, "We did not create the quality of Cohasset's school system, we inherited it. We see ourselves as custodians of it."

At the close of the meeting, member Barbara Bliss thanked Rossi and Lean for their cooperation. She also suggested that after Town Meeting they sit down and discuss ways to facilitate budget preparations for next year.

Hahn outlines goals for schools

Initiatives for schools

Dane Hahn, candidate for Cohasset school committee, has released seven written goals designed to foster awareness of school needs, create discussion points among the present school committee, and point out the differences between the candidates for the two seats presently open.

"My marketing background has always taught me that written goals which are attainable, are the only way to measure whether progress is being made. If the goals are not written, or not attainable, they have no value in and of themselves. My seven points are clearly ambitious, but lead in directions that have been dealt with only as crisis management would allow.

"As Vice President, Marketing for Bell & Howell, Co., Inc., our very structured approach to solving problems had to start out with goals developed by the Board of Directors and the company president. What I've done for the Cohasset voter is simply put forward a series of goals which they may feel are consistent with their wishes. If these goals are consistent with their own, I would hope to have their vote on election day," Hahn said.

"Additionally, I would welcome suggestions and concerns from all voters in Cohasset. Please mail your opinions to my home at 44 Black Roack Road," he concluded.

GOALS FOR COHASSET SCHOOLS

Improve guidance services—Establish the needs of the Cohasset special student, and develop the alternatives for students in "at risk" categories.

Improve and review the curriculum (and related course material). Develop workable scheduling, allowing students flexibility to take courses as a survey of given disciplines.

Capitolized Assets Review with an eye toward future improvements, phase-outs, and unfulfilled needs.

Encouragement of parental involvement.

Development of a private endowment program.

Review personnel in place, and positions prior to filling them. Attrition in the face of declining enrollments is not a dirty word, and could apply to administration as well as rank and file teachers.

Diligent efforts to increase communication with the public and other town committees, as well as the various media in the region.

Town population figures

Cohasset's population has shown a slight reduction since 1980, according to recently released 1985 state census figures.

The new census lists the town's population as 7,149, a decrease of 25, or 0.3 percent, from the 1980 federal census figure of 7,174.

Cohasset has lost 600 residents since the last state census in 1975, a decrease of 7.7 percent from the 1975 population figure of 7,749.

The federal government conducts a census in every year ending with a "0." Cities and towns in Massachusetts conduct censuses in years ending with a "5."

Town Clerk Frances Marks said that Cohasset's population stays relatively stable.

"I think it's been that way a number of years," she said. "The population stays balanced."

"Some people may move out of a house," said Marks, "but new people move right in."

Population changes affect state aid to cities and towns, and census figures are also used to make political districts and precincts.

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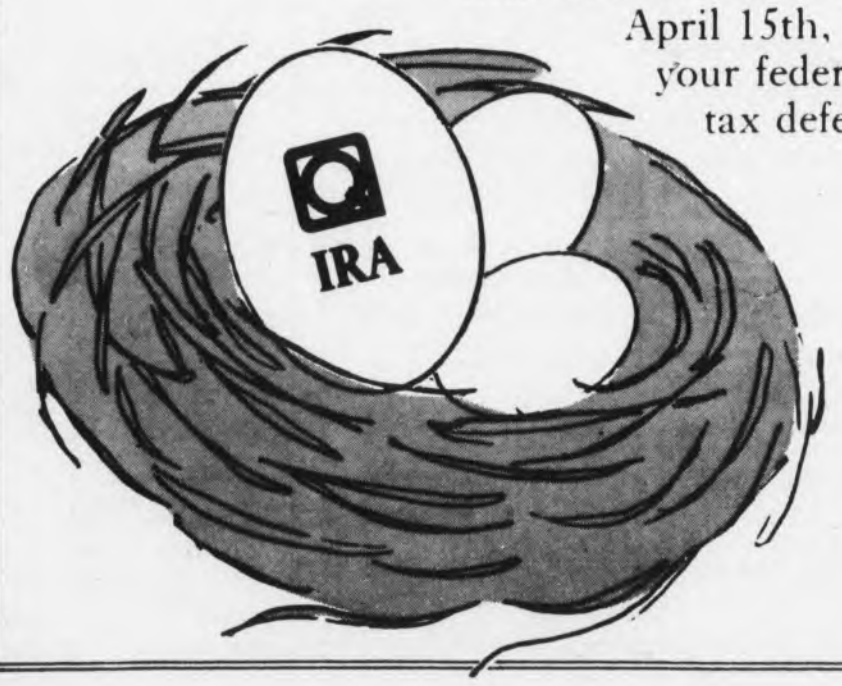

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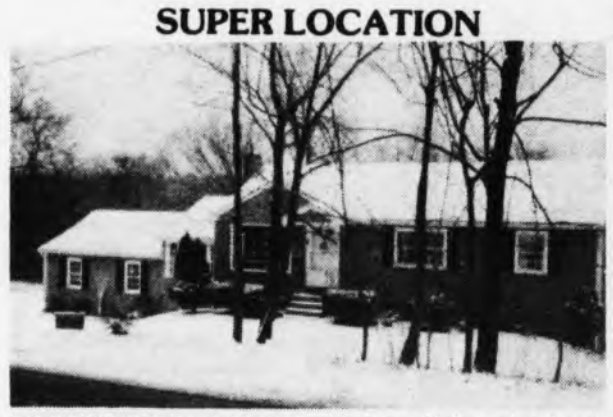

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, march 13, 1986

Rev.Edward Atkinson leads the Unitarians to the truth

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

Built in 1747, the First Parish Meeting House on Cohasset Common is the oldest church in the town. Reverend Edward Atkinson, pastor since 1969, is the senior pastor in the town. But the doctrine of the church is far from being the most established.

As a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association, it is the church's creed not to have a creed. Instead, it is the goal of the church to gather together in search of truth.

"Most religions are based on a revealed truth," explained Rev. Atkinson, "and exist to preserve, promote, and promulgate that truth.

"Ours is more a questing," he continued. "We subscribe to the belief that we have remained open as this world continues to unveil itself to us."

The Unitarian Church resulted from a split in the Congregational Church in the early 19th century, corresponding with the separation of church and state in Massachusetts.

A liberal movement at Harvard Divinity School, away from the Orthodox Calvinist position was reflected at the First Parish Church under Rev. Jacob Flint. As a result the more orthodox members of the parish broke away and formed the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. The new liberals were accused of heresy of Unitarianism, hence their name. Later they joined with the Universalists another heretic group which believed in humanism.

Rev. Atkinson pointed out that the growing liberalism was actually a growing respect for the human mind and intelligence.

"And the idea that you have to practice religion through good works," he added. "This led to an application of reason to the Bible."

He maintained the church still stands for a respect for human reason, putting religion into practice through ethical behavior, democracy in human relations and the freedom for people to speak their conscience.

Rev. Atkinson said that while his church is somewhat traditional, there is a variety of beliefs among the congregation. Some members are humanistic, some non-theistic, some theistic, and some who emphasize and revere Christ.

Rev. Edward Atkinson reflects at the First Parish Meeting House.
(Carol McCann photo)

In a pamphlet prepared for the Unitarian Universalist Association, Rev. Atkinson wrote, "We have resisted the temptation to overlay these personal beliefs with a common formula of doctrine."

The church meets each Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Meeting House for a service of singing and a message from Rev. Atkinson.

"I present a thought as articulately as I can," he said of his sermons. "Not as a revealed truth but as an idea for the congregation. My task is to provoke thought.

"We try to be inclusive and pluralistic. Our wisdom may be drawn from the Bible, the Koran, the Dhammapada, Shakespeare, or the morning newspaper.

"Openness implies you take something and try to find some element of truth."

He explained that sometimes a little different terminology is required to encompass the beliefs of all individuals.

The church observes no sacraments. Instead the members make covenants or agreements. To join the church you sign a book and shake hands with church members.

As an inheritance from its Congregational fore-

(See page 9b)

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'The reign of Lord Cisco the Lost'

By Darrell Berger
Special to the Mariner

In the summer of 1973 I was near the end of my theological education. I was completing a stint as chaplain intern at Central State Psychiatric Hospital in Nashville, TN.

The purpose of the internship was to give budding clerics a deeper understanding of the human condition. For three months I wandered among lost and ravaged psyches. That's why Cisco was so different.

He asked for a match and I gave him one, as we stood together outside the cafeteria. He was of average height and very thin, and could have been no more than 20. His blond hair was long and curly, and he was attempting a moustache. At a time when so many kids had long hair and wore jeans and tee-shirts almost exclusively, he could have been either a college student or a street urchin.

We smoked and he told me about himself. He lived there, he said, pointing to a forbidding building I had never visited. He was in and out of the hospital because he couldn't get along at home.

His father was a wealthy contractor. All his family was in the business, but Cisco refused. The battle for his future was so intense it had finally brought him here.

He began to brag. How nice his room was; how many girl friends he had; how many cakes and cookies they sent him. Suddenly he ran away from me.

He had seen the men in the white coats approaching.

Cisco cavorted around the green while the men chased him. He laughed as he avoided them but soon they closed in, though not without the help of a net.

As they carried him away, Cisco called back, "Come see me tomorrow."

I tried but the aides at the desk of Cisco's building were having none of it. I persisted and finally persuaded a doctor that I would do no harm.

The only entrance to the ward was past a locked door and guard. The door led to a narrow stairway. This was the most secure ward I had visited.

At the top of the stairs was a large room. I was unprepared for what I saw.

There were perhaps 30 people in the room. Most of them were naked or wearing only underwear. There were no sounds, few movements. They paid me no heed.

I was a philosophy major. I had no words, no categories for the people there. I looked at them only briefly, for a sense of shame rose in me, not because of their nakedness, but because of their very existence.

Can I say, "They had genetic defects?" Will that convey how deprived these beings were of the minimum gifts one needs to function? Perhaps I should not have been there. I did not know what connected life as I knew it with what was before me.

Then I heard Cisco. He walked into the room from a hallway opposite me. He greeted me with ease and confidence, like Hugh Hefner welcoming Norman Mailer to the Playboy Mansion. He led me to the end of the hall to his room.

It was as promised. Posters on the wall, a writing table, and on the bed a huge tray of brownies. He offered me one and told me of the beautiful girl who had sent them.

As I ate a hulking body filled the doorway. A very large, very frightening presence stood there, wearing a kind of diaper and grunting loudly. He pointed to the brownies, then moved toward them.

"No!" Cisco shouted, placing both hands on the great, thrusting forearm. "First say hello to my friend, Darrell. John, this is Darrell. Darrell, John."

We shook hands after a fashion and as soon as John touched my hand it headed for the brownies.

"No!" Cisco said again. "If you want a brownie, you have to write his name."

God, no, I thought. What had I gotten into? Cisco thrust a pencil into John's hand, after printing my name in large letters on a piece of paper at his table.

John threw down the pencil and went for the brownies again. Cisco grabbed him around the waist and, using all the leverage available, threw John toward the door. "Write first, then eat."

This exchange was repeated several times, but finally, with great resignation and greater effort, a D appeared below what Cisco had written.

After every letter of my name, John went for the brownies and Cisco threw him back. Once, as a corrective measure Cisco hit him as hard as he could on the jaw.

I suggested I had to go, but Cisco was having none of it. At long, long last, the three of us were exhausted and John had written my name quite clearly, every letter neatly printed.

As soon as John finished he rushed for the brownies, grabbed the entire tray, shouted triumphantly, and ran from the room. Cisco said, "I knew he could do it."

Cisco now allowed me to leave, and we exchanged farewells. I thought, "How had he escaped yesterday? Why was he in that ward? Who was he? And what had he shown me?"

I had to walk through the large room, past the naked souls, to get out. This time they looked at me. Some smiled. They were all eating brownies.

Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.

Nostalgia: Remembering a Boston shopping trip

By Dorothy Squier
Mariner Correspondent

Mama never seemed to mind if I talked a lot. She was a great talker herself, she knew lots of lovely words and would explain them to me and tell me how to pronounce them. And Papa was a good listener. When she had to go into Boston to shop she'd take me along and answer all my questions and we'd have a fine time going from store to store to choose dress materials and patterns. Not that she always used patterns...she could just look at a dress in a window and copy it.

There was a store on Boylston street called Yamanaka's. She liked to do Boylston Street first so we could stop to gaze into the exclusive shop windows while she memorized lines and fashions. In the window of Yamanaka's, beside bolts of cottons, were adorable Japanese dolls with straight black hair, cut in bangs like my sister Esther's, tiny tea sets in flaky brown cardboard boxes and silk fans with lacy ivory handles. Everything had a mysterious sandalwood smell.

We bought yards of Japanese cotton crepe in blue, jade green and lilac for dresses for my sister, Marie. They were to be trimmed with flat, smoked pearl buttons big as silver dollars. Then Mama bought me a Japanese flowered paper parasol with a black wooden handle that smelled of lacquer. I was in a dream world for the rest of the day.

I carried it open on the walk to Thresher's on West Street. Mama was to make an evening gown and wrap for Grace Corson, who was an illustrator for Filene's. Grace had a grand figure and a lot of style and Mama enjoyed making clothes for her.

After fingering yards of taffetas and moires and chiffons, we went on to Jordan Marsh to continue our search. I had turned into a Japanese princess wearing a silk kimono with a wide sash and wooden clogs for shoes. I minced in the aisles twirling my flirty parasol while Mama took her time with colors, textures, quality and prices.

She had elegant taste and was an expert needlewoman with a great knack for thinking up names for colors that made you see them in a new light. Geranium red, leaf green, cherry, delft, taupe, cocoa, banana...and she could combine these with swift, sure decision.

One dress she later copied for Marie was of taupe velvet with a long straight skirt (that was when long dresses were being worn). The top had a boat neck and bell sleeves banded with ribbon embroidered with tiny beads of pink, green and blue. It had a wide taupe taffeta sash with a big bow in back. It was a stunner!

Another she made for Esther had a skirt of four tiered ruffles all picot-edged. The dress was of sheer navy voile with a sash of cherry red velvet ribbon ending with small clusters of cherries. She wore a Milan navy straw with cherries on the brim.

That day at Jordan's when Mama had finished her shopping, we crossed Washington Street and stood in front of the Bijou Dream, the treat she had promised.

She bought tickets for the movie and at this point I was faced with the most momentous decision of my life. I could choose one of two ways to ascend to the second floor where we were to sit. I couldn't do both. Mama wouldn't wait that long. I agonized as I faced a magic staircase of pale green glass under which flowed a shimmering waterfall! In all the fairytales I had never come upon anything like this! The other choice was a mesmerizing, humming, moving staircase. The steps rolled out from under nowhere and flattened out. You had to jump on fast and hang on to the thick, black rubber rail and hope you wouldn't slip on your Mary Janes. Then at the top the stairs slid back into nowhere again. They disappeared.

Mama helped me to decide.

She said, "When we come out you can walk down the waterfall. I'll stand behind you on the moving stairs. Hurry now before the show starts."

After the movie there was one more treat. Again shading my face with my parasol, Mama took my hand and we went to Ginter's Restaurant on Winter Street. She chose apple pie a la mode and the waitress brought it while I deliberated. When I saw the hot pie with the ice cream melting and running down the sides, I soon made by decision...Mama drank tea and I had milk.

Our exciting day was ending. A short ride on the subway and we were near home. My five sisters were home from school. There was no such thing as baby-sitters in those days, so Mama always took me along on her shopping trips. And I had learned enough from my siblings about what happened if you didn't mind and do what Mama told you. But she knew well how to deal with me. She always encouraged my fantasies. She had more than a few of them herself.

At supper time Papa was an attentive listener and, although my sisters pleaded with Mama to make me shut up, he heard me out with great gasps at my thrilling experiences, he admired my parasol, and put me to bed still talking.

Life was — it still is — a Bijou Dream!

(Dorothy Squier periodically writes about the way life used to be on the South Shore.)

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Medical insurance costs, a doctor speaks out

*(**Editor's Note:** On Feb. 14, Mike Barnicle of the **Boston Globe** wrote a column on the skyrocketing malpractice insurance costs of the medical profession; the column was called, "Crybaby, heal theyself." The following response to that column was written by Dr Stanley Leitzes, a leading orthopedic surgeon on the South Shore.)*

Dear Mr. Barnicle:

President Kennedy's baby was suffering from Hyaline Membrane Disease, and was obviously dying. The night of his death a friend of mine who was an intern at Children's Hospital and helping to care for the baby was informed by the primary physician on the case that the outlook was hopeless and the baby would not live through the night. The intern was on his way home shortly thereafter when he heard Pierre Salinger on the radio referring to the child's condition. Salinger announced that he has just been in touch with the hospital, and that the prognosis had been changed for the better. The press secretary was so convincing that the intern was sure that the baby would live. However, the facts were that the prognosis had never changed, and that night the Kennedy baby died.

The media has great power, and certainly this is not the only example of the use of that power to misinform the public. Doesn't the media have the responsibility to not only disseminate the truth, but also to be truthful? In my naive way I still expect honor, truth and integrity in a newspaper. It is extremely depressing to see in writing facts that I am familiar with, but which are so convoluted that they are virtually unrecognizable. I am not sure if this is intentional, or if it is just due to ignorance.

Your article on Feb. 14 (the St. Valentine's Day Massacre) is disgraceful. It is shameful to see anyone writing an article which shows such disrepsect for the facts. Any clear thinking or reasoning is obviated by the inflammatory language used. Are you merely interested in rabble rousing, or do you actually care to educate yourself about what is really going on?

What exactly do you mean when you say the doctors refused to work, and that they could sit on their assets? The doctors still worked. Check your facts. And they still paid their office costs, phone bills, etc. How long do you think their assets would last? Why don't you check and see what the assets of those doctors are? What exactly does $147,000 gross income mean? Does this take into account the overhead, salaries of secretaries and technicians, office rent, and other costs which must be considered in the business end of medicine?

Are insurance rates too high only when someone ends up on welfare? Can't the price be too high in and of itself? What about the cost of repaying loans to finance oneself through four years of college, four years of medical school, a year of internship, four years of residency, and one or more years of fellowships? Should the rates be based on what a doctor can afford?

Attorneys instruct their clients not to pay medical bills until their accident or injury cases are settled. Should this two-or three-year delay in payments of bills be considered? Should the high number of bills that are never paid be considered? If orthopedic sugeons received 50 percent of these outstanding bills they could afford the new malpractice rates.

Lawyers would have you believe they are the watchdogs of our society. Stop committing malpractice and we'll stop the suits, they say. In Massachusetts the tribunal for screening malpractice cases is made up of two attorneys and one doctor. Are lawyers, with three years of training in the law, qualified to judge, in medical matters, a doctor who has trained for ten or more years in medicine?

Eighty percent of the obstetrician/gynecologists in NYC have been sued at least once. The remaining 20 percent are generally those who have only been in practice for a few years. Do you really believe all those doctors were guilty of malpractice? Paul Sugarman says 72 percent of the malpractice suits are won by physicians, and that the rest of the cases are either settled out of court or lost. Malpractice rates go up because of the number of suits, whether malpractice has been committed or not.

I should not have to remind you of the huge amounts ski resorts, skating rinks, taverns, and even towns have to pay for liability insurance. The U.S. Attorney General considers the problem of the exorbitant cost of liability rates to be a major priority, and 30 states are now considering action.

I challenge you to look into the question of the number of attorneys in this country. That number has doubled since 1967, and law schools are now graduating 35,000 law students a year. Are you aware of the solicitation by lawyers of family members who have suffered tragedies? I challenge you to explore how attorneys are paid in litigation cases. They generally receive a high percentage of the take. And further amounts are charged for fee splitting.

Lawyers are allowed by law to receive a kickback for referral — sometimes as much as 30 percent of the total lawyers' fee. For example, if a "Constitutional" lawyer refers a client to a "malpractice" lawyer, he receives payment for that referral. (Incidently, a law prohibits a doctor in one specialty from receiving payment for referring a patient to a doctor in another specialty — and I am certainly not advocating that I would want this system to change.) James Sokolove allegedly refers every case he gets from his media ads.

You say our rates have not been raised since 1983, and that we knew far back that our rates would be exorbitant in 1986. I challenge you to print the table of rates and to explore the truth concerning these rates. For example, in 1983 I recieved a bill for $10,000 plus to cover that year; eight months later the rate was recomputed, and it was decided that I owed an additional $6,000 plus. Now we are being told that for that same year, 1983, we owe $7,600 more.

Please understand that I have never been sued. We received the first installment of the 1986 malpractice insurance bill in December. We were told that it was for over $8,000 plus, and that if we didn't pay it within ten days our insurance would be cancelled. Where was our year grace period? As of next May I will owe a total of about $50,000 more. Even if I can pay it over a period of a year, where in that time could I raise the money?

It is illegal for me to charge my patients more to cover a portion of the cost — the insurance company legally decides how much I can charge a patient for my services. The same insurance company which says it needs more money is offering me a loan to pay them at only 11.5 percent interest a year. Blue Cross, which charges patients more for insurance than is charged in most states, and which in turn pays doctors less than they would receive in most states, is also interested in offering us loans! And if I were to take a loan, how would I ever repay it while trying to earn enough money for next year's bill?

Heal yourself you say. How? Doctors in this state have few rights. You may not be aware of the legislation that the medical community has been trying to get the Legislature to consider over the past years. This is the route we've wanted to take, but it has proven to be a dead end. Nothing has been done.

Someone in an exalted position such as yours ought to feel the responsibility for learning and publishing all the facts. I wonder if you have the backbone, or even the desire, to seek the truth either from me or from others so you can rid yourself of your lack of knowledge of the situation. I really wonder if you care at all. After all, it is simple to write attention-getting, inflamatory statements, and most people will probably trust that you are telling the truth." To thine own self be true."

Stanley Leitzes, M.D.

Political activism doesn't allow for campus 'highjinks'

By Marc Sperber

Commentary

The political life of college students is usually ridden with slogans and poor on substance. Many 18-year-olds go off to college and find that being a campus "liberal" or a "conservative" is an easy way to name recognition among peers and a surefire method of resume-enrichment.

But the recent turn of events at several colleges in connection with establishment of campus shantytowns as clarion calls for divestment from South Africa have revealed a troubling and ugly face of student ideological debate.

A group of Dartmouth students affiliated with the *Dartmouth Review,* an off-campus archconservative newspaper funded by the Institute of Educational Affairs, took it into their heads that an alternative political voice on campus had to be quelled. So in January a cadre of students demolished a shantytown built on the College Green with sledgehammers.

The 12 students who vandalized the structure built by students protesting Dartmouth's stock holdings in South Africa were dumbfounded to find out that the Dean had decided to suspend them. It seems you just can't get away with campus highjinks anymore.

The "Dartmouth Review" was not officially implicated in the act, but many of the Hanover campus felt that the paper's inflammatory stance on campus issues had helped to foment the ugly and intolerant mood of the transgressors.

Since is it independently funded, the paper has thumbed its nose at propriety and fairness and engaged in truly irresponsible journalism. In 1982 the paper printed a piece called "Dis ain't no jive, Bro" protesting minority recruitment at the college and slandered the reputation of a black faculty member. In 1984, a reporter for the paper attended a meeting of Dartmouth's gay and lesbian student association, and printed the transactions of the meeting and a list of those in attendance in the next issue. Nice kids, eh?

Well, now those 12 students who vandalized the shantytown are protesting their suspension and claiming that they are "the victims of discrimination." After all, being a white male in this morass of affirmative action and civil-rights legislation just makes a guy snap sometimes.

It should be noted that the builders of the shantytown violated no laws, nor did they ask for anything other than the freedom to be left alone and make their statement. Conversely, the conservative students, in making their statement, had to trample on the rights of others. I seem to recall from my schooling in history that there was a precedent for this sort of thing in Nazi Germany — it was called the *Kristallnacht,* and "a few" Jews got bashed.

Some might excuse this recent action as merely another chapter in the sophomoric stunts that collegiates love to play. But the students who so peremptorily took it upon themselves to stamp out an opposing viewpoint may well harbor political ambitions in the future. The 12 students have managed to garner the money and sympathies of the Heritage Foundation, always ready to stand up for the white male against the silliness of a heterogeneous and multi-ideological America, and Senator Gordon Humphrey (R-NH). At a fundraiser for the students' defense last week $7,000 for "the cause" was raised. It should be pointed out, by the way, that Humphrey's press secretary, Wendy Stone, is a former editor of the *Review* and her sister is currently the paper's managing editor.

When I was an editor of *The Justice,* the Brandeis University student newspaper, I wrote and published a story detailing an attempt by a group of conservative students to pack the editorial board of the other campus newspaper with a position viewed by many to be far left. There were some indications that the president of the Student Senate was amenable to the idea and the plan might go through during a closed session of the Senate.

After the story was printed, various persons on the campus attempted to have me suspended and sought to have me barred from attending my own graduation ceremonies. The president of the senate, in a telephone call to the editor-in-chief of *The Justice,* even suggested that I be deprived of my diploma. A series of phone calls to the Dean and the President of the University quickly quelled the megalomania of the conservative undergraduate junta.

I don't deny that there are dirty dealings among the leadership of liberal groups of all strata — from the U.S. Senate to the student leaders of Campus Democrats.

It seems, though, that the most egregious examples of the abuse of campus power seem to have come from students that call themselves "conservatives." I have no problem with honest political debate, and I respect the intellectual rigor of many conservative thinkers.

But I do have a problem with young campus Turks who think that their political label allows them to do as they please under the rubric of "conservative representation." These students are neither fighting for a legitimate cause nor engendering the respect of others. There's a word for what they are — and that word is punks.

(Marc Sperber is a member of the **Mariner** *Staff.)*

Parent aides needed

The Diane DeVanna Center, a private agency established for the prevention of child abuse and neglect, needs volunteers to work as a "special friend" with families under stress in the South Shore area.

Volunteers should be good listeners, have their own transportation and be available to parents on a weekly basis, both in person and by phone, to help them handle stress, give encouragement and act as positive role models. A commitment of one year is requested.

For further information, please call 843-7010.

FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Spring springs into the headlines in March

Soon the forsythia will explode in exuberant fountains of yellow to reassure us that once again spring is here. If you can't wait for the sight of their golden blossoms, cut an armful from the yard, place in a tall vase and enjoy. Leaves and roots will form if kept in a cool, bright place and forsythia cuttings may be planted in a sheltered corner of your garden when the ground is a little warmer.

* * *

Spring is the swiftest time, when growth is most visible and changes most frequent. As the sun creeps northward, the birds follow in its wake and thoughts begin to stir of another season in our garden.

Jean Kilborn encourages imaginative plans such as landscaping with edibles. Decorate your light posts or fences with cucumbers, pole beans, or squash vines. A fence five feet high and 20 feet long translates into 100 feet of vertical growing space.

You might even consider edging your front walk with a ferny frill of carrots. Then, too, take a look around the kitchen where pots, pans, cans, and milk and egg cartons can be used as containers for planting seeds. Cover the container with a sheet of plastic after planting seeds and sprinkling with water.

Put your mini-greenhouses in a warm place that gets six hours of light each day, check periodically to make sure soil has not dried out and in six to eight weeks, they will be ready for your garden.

* * *

Just when everybody is sick of winter's pewter skies, north winds and storm warnings, along comes the New England Spring Flower Show, this year from March 8 to 16; Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Staff members and volunteers from the Horticultural Society are putting in 18-hour days, readying the 115th show at Bayside Exposition Center.

If you have a choice, visit the show in late afternoon or early evening — when the crowds are thinnest. The theme this year is "Enchanted Places," and the first sight to greet us will be an entrance alley formed by the golden blossoms of the famous Stone Family acacia trees. Guaranteed to bring on a severe case of spring fever!

* * *

Winter birds who linger at our feeders pause from time to time these days to vary their winter twittering with at least a fragment of song. Beverly Litchfield has seen flocks of cedar waxwings near the Ferry Hill thicket and flocks of robins along Winter Street in Norwell, but she's really looking forward to a first glimpse of the woodcock in a nearby field. Red-winged blackbirds and grackles usually are first seen in the North River marshes at the foot of Brick Kiln Lane in Pembroke.

* * *

Willows show a livening amber color, pussy willows are in bloom along the Driftway in Scituate and Jack Lawrence saw his first crocus in Randolph as he was driving through our latest blizzard. In his lecture to Seaside Gardeners of Marshfield, Paul Parent had everyone at Nancy Frazee's house jotting down notes on vegetable gardening. Now is the time, Paul said, to bring home kelp and seaweed from the beaches and oak sawdust from Greenbush where lobster pots are made all for mulching your gardens.

Gypsum and lime pellets can be scattered on top of the snow to enrich the soil, and did you know that planting tomatoes on their side — trench planting — will result in a much earlier and heavier yield? Or that growing lettuce and broccoli together does wonders for both?

He suggested Dick Raymond's new book with its 500 colored photos, charts and gardening tips, *Gardening Year*, as a wonderful source.

* * *

The Braintree Garden Club's 70 or so members are an active group, meeting each month at the Thayer Public Library. One of their civic projects is their memorial scholarship program in honor of former members Jean Silk and Mina Blazer. Applicants are asked to notify Mrs Walter Kennedy, club president. They learn a lot at their meetings; i.e., this month's meeting is on container gardening. They have fun, too, as they plan to charter a bus to tour the spring flower show.

* * *

Warren Harrington is a birder *par excellence* and knows just about all there is to know about avians, although he would modestly deny it perhaps. However, he confesses to having never seen both a red-headed woodpecker and a red-bellied woodpecker in our state on the same day. So, it was a most exciting day when he led members of the Brookline Bird Club on a birding trip through Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Duxbury.

The red-headed woodpecker has attracted birders from all over the state in recent weeks as it winters in Marshfield, and now that the red-bellied has been spotted off River Street in Norwell, birders will be making tracks there too. It's a female and is seen feeding in a red maple tree.

Both are familiar sights in the South but cause for comment among knowledgeable birders. Brookline Bird Clubbers also spotted a hermit thrush, Carolina wren, four rough-legged hawks, three red-tailed hawks, two harriers (sometimes known as marsh hawks), one kestrel — all in the Dwyer Farm meadows in Marshfield.

* * *

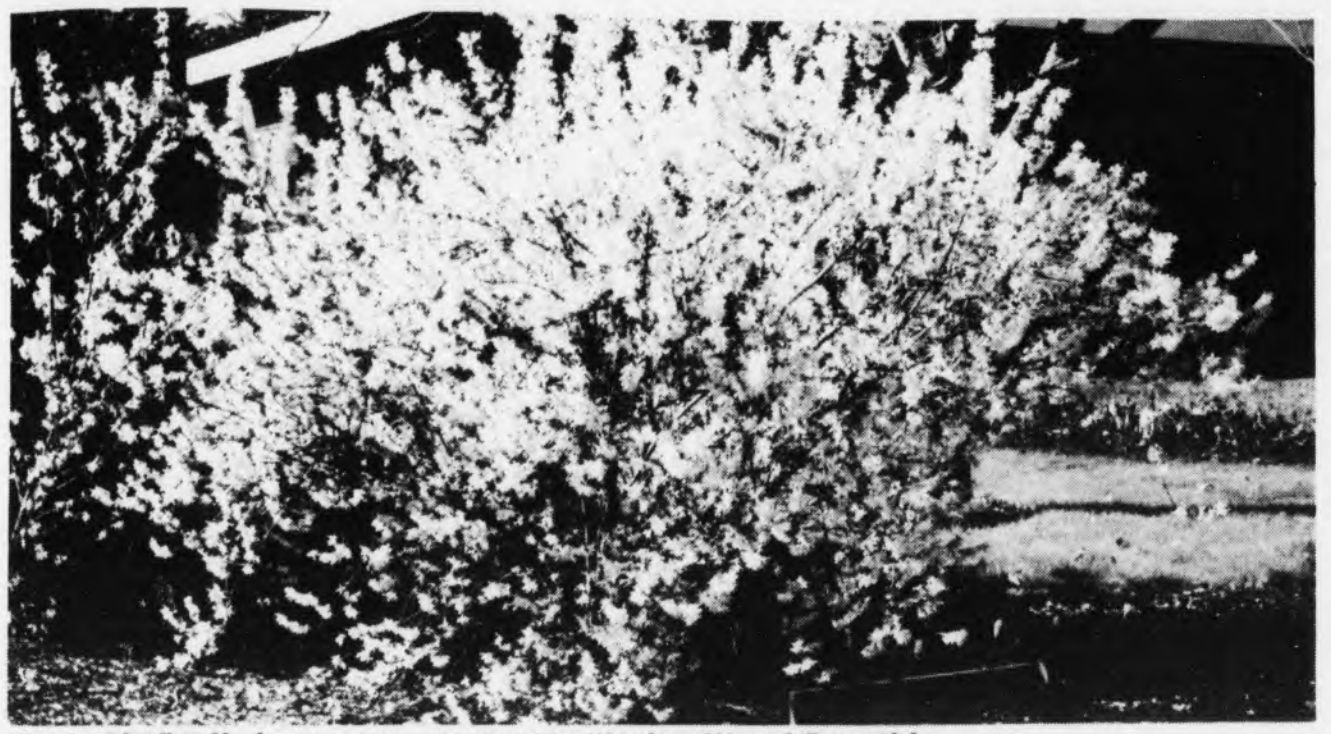
Experienced birders don't get too excited over the mute swans seen this past month in Cohasset and Scituate Harbors and most recently in the waters of Green Harbor. To me, these graceful, white long-necked wild birds are a noble sight. Those in the know, however, call these migratory ferrile birds "pests," who decimate the winter food supplies for the ducks. Sometimes, ignorance is bliss.

* * *

Mrs. Donald Bentley of Weymouth who has chaired the Abigail Adams Village Green project for the past six years, suggests you set aside April 17 when the public is invited to an "old fashioned fashion show" Costumed models will appear on the program to be held at 8 p.m. at the Viking Club, Quincy Ave., Braintree.

* * *

Beginning in late March and progressing week-by-week into June, the Arnold Aboretum in Jamaica Plain is awash in spring blooms. For tour reservations and fee information, call 524-1718.



Spring is finally here wnen you see the 'Spring Glory' forsythia.

MUSINGS

by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Alexander Woolcott speaking: Everything I like is illegal, immoral or fattening. Chuck's conclusion: A small carafe of wine is illogical, immoral and inadequate.

☐ During WWII Henry Kaiser, the great shipbuilder, was called Sir Launchalot.

☐ The Declaration of Independence was drawn up in a flash because of the flies that annoyed the delegates. It was a hot, dank day, and the revolutionary fathers were wearing short breeches and silk stockings.

☐ In the novel, *Ulysses* by James Joyce, the last sentence is 67 pages long.

☐ One evening Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Tallulah Bankhead were having a drink at the Stork Club: "I met the most marvelous man," said Tallulah. "He'd be wonderful for you." "Is he my type?" asked Peggy. "Sure, he's alive and breathing." Another time Peggy and friend were sitting on a beach on the French Riviera. When the friend said there were some interesting men around, Peggy asked, "F'rinstance, whom?"

☐ Voltaire called the Wall of China "a monument of fear." It protected the Chinese from their dreaded enemy—the Tartars.

☐ The secret of good health is eating a raw onion a day. The trouble is no one can keep it a secret.

☐ Conspiracies often begin at banquets. At the Last Supper, Judas was the 13th to take his seat at the table, and he spilled salt during the meal. His curse still lingers in the minds of those who feel unlucky when they spill salt or find themselves numbering 13.

☐ I didn't believe my doctor when he told me the pills were habit forming. I had been taking them for several years.

☐ Just as Al Jolson was about to go on the air in one of his radio programs, he got a call from a pal in a distant city. "The broadcast was great! You were marvelous, Al," the friend said. "But, heaven's man," shouted Jolson, "I haven't even started yet."

For a moment there was silence, then this comeback: "Yeah, but you forget the 3-hour difference in time. You're all through here."

☐ Dean Inge said it: "Worry is the interest paid on trouble before it comes due."

☐ I don't think President Reagan meant to disparage a liberal-arts education in today's high tech society when he said, "Well, I have one myself and I've been trying to figure how it set me back."

☐ The nations of Iceland, Costa Rica and Lichtenstein have no armed forces. What about Switzerland?

☐ One way to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong time.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

All Irish appetities come to surface March 17

This weekend the Irish (and some who are not), join in the "Wearing of the Green." Not only do they delight in meals with an Irish flair, but the traditional shamrock in one's lapel is a must when one sallies forth on St. Patrick's Day.

When the holiday revelry ends, the story goes that the shamrock should be drowned — removed from the lapel, placed in the final drink of the day and tossed over the left shoulder for good luck. That final toast could be Irish coffee — a bit of Irish whiskey in your brew, with a dollop of cream on top for a touch of glamour.Here is a light dessert to top off your corned beef and cabbage. This is simple to make and called

IRISH MIST MOUSSE

1/2 C. vanilla ice cream, softened
1 C heavy cream, whipped until it holds soft peaks
6 small sponge cakes or
1 3oz. pkg. lady fingers, broken into pieces
1/4 C. Irish Mist
Strips of orage peel
Sprigs of fresh mint

Mix ice cream and whipped cream gently. Sprinkle cake with Irish Mist. Fold cake pieces into whipped cream. Spoon mixture into sherbet glasses. Garnish with a strip of orange peel and a sprig of mint. Serves 4. Keep in freezer if not serving immediately.

* * *

A great way to start celebrating St. Patrick's Day is with a fragrant slice or two of Irish bread. The aroma alone will bring the leprechauns out of hiding. If, by chance, any of Helen Garvey's bread is left uneaten, it will toast nicely for the next morning. Helen got this recipe from her friend, Carol Kenealy of Milton, and likes it becuase it's quick and easy to prepare and more flavorful than many Irish bread recipes. The caraway and blend of raisin flavors seem to make it a little different. See if you agree that this is a tasty

IRISH BREAD

4 C. all-purpose flour
1/3 C. granulated sugar
1 tsp. each salt, baking powder, and baking soda
1 or 2 T caraway seeds, to taste
1/4 C. butter or oleo
2 C. raisins, combining brown and golden
2 C. buttermilk
1 egg

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in caraway seeds. Cut butter until consistency of cornmeal. Add raisins. Combine egg and buttermilk and stir into mixture. Work with hands. Add flour as needed to keep a good texture — not too dry, nor too moist. Shape gently into ball. Place in a 2 qt. glass casserole, greased. Cut a cross on top and brush with milk. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 min., lowering to 350 for 25 min.

* * *

Good friends, warm hearts, sparkling crystal glasses raised in a toast and a bit of the Blarney usually prompt the occasion for a few well-chosen words by the sociable Irish. Jack McGowan of Irish Distillers International says that the custom of toasting grew out of the Irish custom of giving a blessing by way of greeting, and so it naturally evolved that when friends and family gathered, a toast was given by way of a benediction.

As the custom grew, so did the variety and length of toasts, with the gift of the Irish for linking poetic thoughts and humor, evident in their toasts, as in their well-known: "May you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a dark night and a smooth road all the way to your door."

For a festive dessert — colored green, of course —here is a grasshopper pie, a recipe shared by Cohasset's Red Lion Inn with Scituate Harbor Yacht Club ladies who prepared a very special cook book several years ago. Carol MacNeill and Nancy Callanan were co-chairpersons of the committee and just might have a few copies left if you'd like one for your collection.

GRASSHOPPER PIE

1 prepared chocolate crumb pie crust
1 13 oz. jar marshmallow fluff
1 pt. heavy cream
1 oz. each white creme de cocoa and creme de menthe

Whip fluff at low spped. Whip cream and fold in the liqueurs. Fold fluff into cream and fill a deep pie pan already lined with pie crest. Freeze.

A different perspective on the Kennedy family

By Peggy Beals
Mariner Correspondent

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE bookshelf

By next January there will be a new book about the Kennedys, a biography of the Kennedy family from the maternal grandfather John "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, Rose Kennedy's father, up to President John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

The author is Doris Kearns Goodwin, a small, neat woman brimming with vitality, quick to smile and laugh. Her credentials are impeccable — a graduate of Colby College, a former White House fellow, protegee of President Lyndon Johnson, an instructor at Harvard, where she received a doctorate in government, author of *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream.*

She was the featured speaker at the Friends of the Scituate Library tea-with-the-author series recently.

Goodwin wore no jewelry or makeup, as though she has eliminated frills to concentrate on what's important. The Kennedy book — which runs some 1,000 pages — has taken almost 10 years to complete. Unlike many of the famous she has known, she sandwiched her research and writing in between motherhood.

"When I'm tucking my little boys in at night, I realize the world doesn't care when my book comes out," she told her audience. She said she has seen how easily people get sucked into the fringes of power, forfeiting their families and their privacy. "If one came to the White House at 7 a.m., the next would come at 6:30 and stay an hour later," she recalled.

While working with Ted Kennedy during his presidential bid, she obtained his permission to go through cartons of Kennedy family letters not yet documented, invaluable material, at the Kennedy Library.

"The job of the biographer, I think, is to understand, not to judge," she said. "I wanted to find out what the family was like before politics, about the first 100 years, how they kept the family ties so strong.

"Boston," she said, "is a delightful place to find old material. I found the exact questions asked on a Boston Latin test John Fitzgerald took."

By contrast, when she asked in California for records from the 1920s, people laughed at the idea of anyone preserving "that old stuff."

She shared a story about Rose Kennedy. One day during a conversation, she asked what Mrs. Kennedy's greatest regret was, expecting an answer about the family's tragedies.

To Goodwin's amazement, the reply was: "Not going to Wellesley College." And, Mrs. Kennedy snapped her mouth shut, indicating, "Subject closed."

Through her research, Goodwin pieced together a fascinating sequence of events which explains that remark made so many years later.

The Kennedy book, she said, is much different from her first one. Goodwin went to Washington in the 1960s as a White House fellow. In a much-publicized incident, President Johnson invited her to dance at the same time an article she authored appeared in the *New Republic,* advocating a third party candidate to challenge Johnson in the 1968 elections.

She became his favorite for a time, often traveling to the LBJ ranch.

Vividly describing a huge man with an overpowering personality, she said, "When he spoke to you, he stood so close he was almost on your toes!" He seemed to need to dominate, to break the independence of everyone close to him, she said. "He had a terrible need for power."

She described the ritual daily tour of the Texas ranch, with the current favorite riding in the front seat with Johnson. It was a heady position for a 23-year-old, with world-famous cabinet members relegated to the back seat.

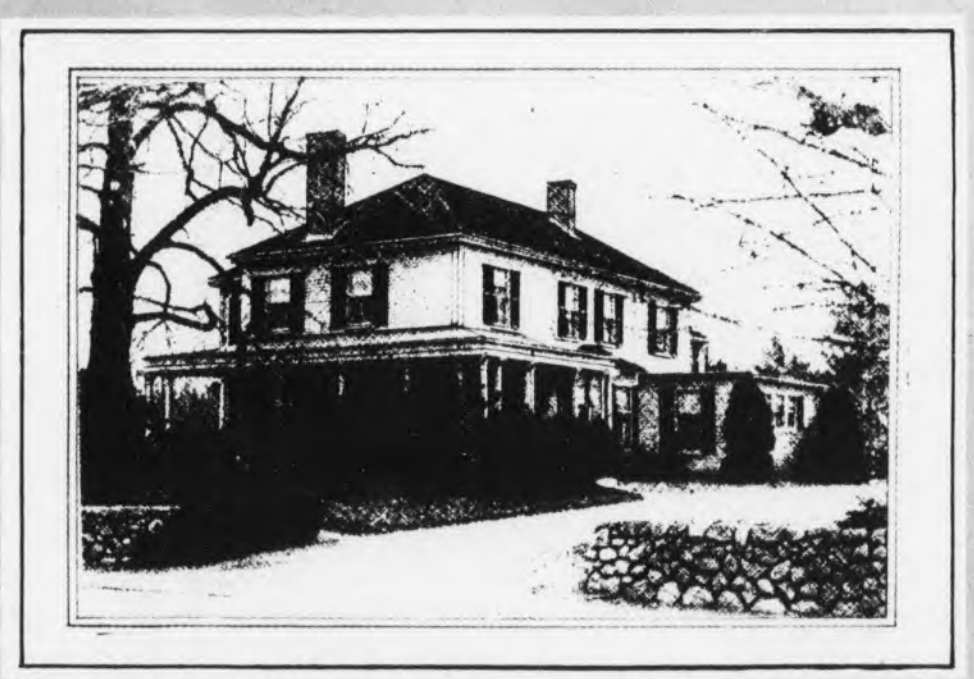
Boring as it became, she admits to a touch of pique when, in turn, she was demoted for another favorite. What did Lady Bird think of these "favorites?" She was delighted, according to Goodwin, for they gave Lady Bird a breathing space to go shopping and spared her the antelopes.

Goodwin has much praise for Lady Bird and for Rose Kennedy as women who found the rewards of being married to powerful men worth the strains.

She described one dinner, with Hubert Humphrey, Billy Graham, the Johnsons and herself at the table. LBJ stuck his hand across the table to Lady Bird, demanding, "Lady Bird, file mah nails."

In disgust, Lady Bird did so, but Goodwin noted that her eyes were gazing on the ceiling, detached. "Ah cain always tell," Johnson said, "when Lady Bird is mad at me. She just flies away. That's why ah named her Lady Bird.

Goodwin said she suspected the filing included some good pointed jabs.



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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Spring is in Madam Zolar's stratosphere

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

With spring lurking right around the next transit, I knew you astrophiles would be just mad with worry about your vernal wardrobes, right?

So I schlepped on over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff and asked her how the various signs should invest their spring shopping dollars.

After relieving me of a number of my own spring shopping dollars, Madam vouchsafed the following sartorial advice:

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): People are still pretty ticked off at you for what you did during the last planetary aspects, so you might do well to choose a wardrobe that will provide maximum physical protection. Consider camouflage patterns and helmets.

(N.B. It may break your heart to learn this, but the "Rambo" image is out — people have discovered that S. Stalone spent the war years serving as a guard in a Swiss girls' school. I consider this unfair, as the Viet Congs did not get their hands on even one of his charges.)

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You don't really care what you wear so long as it's expensive and everyone knows it. Buy tons of designer clothes, sew the labels on the outside, and have a terrific spring. You'll look marvelous, dahling, simply mahvelous!

GEMINI May 21 - June 20): Poor Gemini! It's so difficult to find clothes that reflect your constantly changing moods. Consider investing in a wardrobe of reversible tee shirts. If you are weary — for example, of being No-Nuke, you can turn your garment inside out and be instantly Pro-Nuke. With a little imagination you can be for, then against whales, seat belts, surtax, Gramm-Rudman, granola or impoted cars. Your friends will go bonkers, another nice plus for you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Spend all your fashion dollars on a wardrobe of those over-sized clothes that are so popular. Not only will people think you've had a recent weight loss, you'll have lots of places to hide candy bars, sandwiches, and if, the clothes are really big, pizzas and baked hams.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): I hate to be the one to break it to you, but crowns and sceptres are out, and wearing bumper stickers that proclaim your own virtues is considered tacky. To present a regal appearance and inspire the respect you consider your due, try simple but elegant clothes made dramatic by a few pieces of really good jewelry. (Leo's believe that television's Mr. T wears really good jewelry.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): I have all kinds of fascinating fashion advice for Virgos, but I won't bother giving it to you. You'll be so busy lovingly cleaning out closets and bureau drawers and washing and ironing last year's wardrobe before throwing it away, that you may never find time to shop, and you certainly will never find time to wear your new clothes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): I know it's painful to hear, but you really shouldn't wear wedding garments everywhere. If the occasion arises you'll have plenty of time to go home and change. If you're missing any of your gold jewelry, check out your Leo acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Scorpios love to be mysterious, and are often found wearing jeweled daggers, cloaks and masks. Avoid Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck masks — they definitely aren't you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): Madam Zolar finds it as difficult to advise Sagittarians as Virgos. In your case, her advice is apt to be useless because, although you will spend a great deal of money on new spring fashions, you will never put any of your purchases away, will forget where you left them, and will wear last years wardrobe — if you can find it.

CAPRICON (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You might want to consider incorporating a grappling hook and climbing boots into your vernal costumes. So handy for clawing one's way to the top, don't you think? Other than that, if doesn't matter what you buy. No one looks at you that often, anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Dear Aquarius! Can I possibly convince you that peace signs, love beads and bare feet are no longer in? Settle for dressing to look like Halley's Comet. I know you consider it dreafully conservative, but your personality attracts sufficient attention. You don't need far-out clothes to do it. Trust me.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your desire for drama and high tragedy is counter productive if you wish to look stylish this spring. Please remove the black arm bands from your sleeves and buy some bright attire. If you sob once in a while, people will still realize that you are suffering nobly.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Ignore any advice you have been given by a Sun Sign astrologer. She's just trying to finance her own spring raiment by writing newspaper articles.

The computer line continues to talk

Letter

To the Editors,

We have all probably received a "computer telephone call." You know, the kind that start with: "Hi, I'm your friendly computer and I have a ..." Depending on my mood, I have found them amusing, irritating or frustrating. I also just found out that they can be dangerous!

Here's how I found out. The other day, I got one of these and I simply hung up. About 30 seconds later, I went to make a call and found the computer still talking! A little experimentation showed that you cannot hang up on these things. In all, my line was tied up for over a minute and a half.

Granted, there was no emergency that time, but suppose there had been? You cannot get a call out while it's on. Calls to the telephone company got a "we know nothing about it" response. Maybe a concerted effort by several people might get to the bottom of what could be a real problem situation.

I have no objection to salesmanship, but this goes beyond the bounds of fairness and safety.

Thanks for listening.

John A. Libertine
The Four Corners
Hanover

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Hospital scholarship applications

Scholarships will be awarded to students who have been accepted into any nursing or other health-related programs in accredited institutions and who reside in any town served by South Shore Hospital.

Area high school seniors who are planning a career in a medical or health care field may apply for the annual scholarship awarded by the Friends of South Shore Hospital.

Applications are available at the main desk in the lobby of the hospital and should be returned to Beatrice Coleman, chairman of the Friends Scholarship Committee, by April 15. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Round-about'

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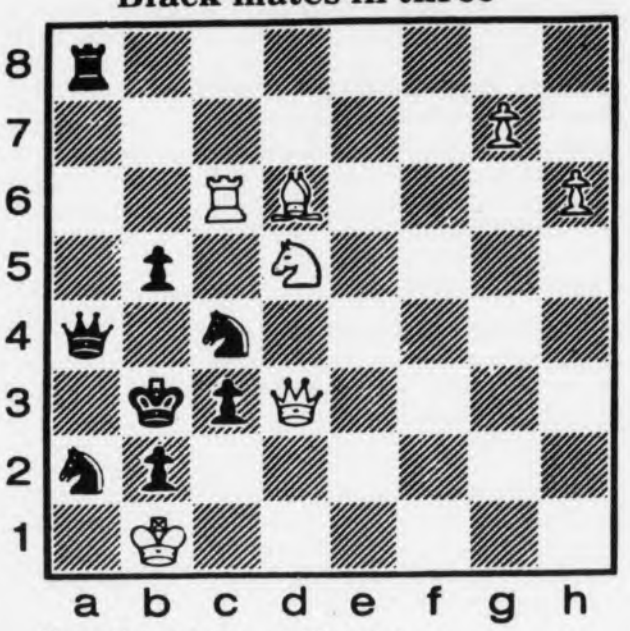

Chess Quiz solution, see Classifieds

The South Shore Chess Club will meet Saturday, March 15 from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Blankenship

"...You'll have to mosey along folks, we're gourmet people here..."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of March 3 through March 8.

Monday, March 3, 5875; Tuesday, March 4, 2835; Wednesday, March 5, 3989; Thursday, March 6, 0509; Friday, March 7, 1293; Saturday, March 8, 8512.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 734; Blue, 76; and White, 9.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 5, 9, 11, 12, 25, 32.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 9, 12, 15, 26, and 30.

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Art

"NEW WORK/CRAFTS 1983-85," will exhibit works by Max Belcher, at the Brockton Art Museum, through April 3. Information: 588-6000.

PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES at Priscilla Beach Theatre, at the Theatre's studio, Plymouth; painting classes beginning Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., March 6 through May 15; photography classes beginning Tuesday evenings, March 4 through May 6, 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 224-4888.

NEW BEDFORD WHALING MUSEUM will exhibit "Urban Visions: The Paintings of Ralph Fasanella," through May 5; museum is open, free, Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 997-0046.

NEW BEGINNINGS, an all New England Juried Exhibit, at South Shore Art center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset; exhibit dates: March 2 through March 28. Entry fee is $6 per piece. Information: 383-9548.

YOUNG DUXBURY ARTISTS, at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., March 9 through April 1.

STITCH, STITCHES AND THIMBLES, International Teaching of Creative Handwork, presents its Annual Needlework Show at The Stitchery Studio, Rte. 152, 570 Kelley Blvd., No. Attleboro, March 10 through 15. Information: 695-4300 (day) or 222-1030 (evenings).

Events

WALDORF EDUCATION, lecture, at the Old South Union Church, Columbian Square, S. Weymouth, Friday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Donation $2 per person, $3 couple. Information: 331-6909 or 826-8745.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE at Pembroke Hanover Elks Lodge on Rte. 53, Hanover, Saturday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person. For tickets call: 293-6639.

OWL PROWL, sponsored by Mass. Audubon Society, at Webster Farm, Marshfield, Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. or meet to carpool at South Shore Recreational Center at 6:30 p.m. Members $3, non-members $4, children $1 and $2. Information: 837-9400.

"SPRING FLING," a fashion show at Ridder's Country Club, Whitman, Sunday, March 16 at Ridder's Country Club. Tickets $12. Information: 337-5287 or 337-8046.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY winter wanderings: Duxbury and Plymouth Beaches, March 16; Black Pond, Wednesday, March 19. Discover plants in winter: Black Pond, Tuesday, March 18. Thursday morning property walks at 9 a.m. $2 members, $3 non-members. Work-out on the properties with Greg, Fridays at 9 a.m. Endangered and threatened birds of Mass., a slide show/lecture at the Marshfield Library March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Free. Pot luck dinner and celebrate the solstice Wednesday, March 20, pre-registration required. Information: 837-9400.

FASHION LUNCHEON at Apricots Restaurant in the Sheraton Plymouth Inn at Village Landing, every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Information: 747-1832.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE at the Pilgrim Tennis Club, Duxbury, Saturday, March 15. Information: 888-6561.

BEGINNING EXPERIENCE WEEKENDS for separated, divorced and widowed men and women, in Wareham, March 14 through 16. Information: 986-8696.

"SWING INTO SPRING," sponsored by Archbishop Williams High School, at Lombardo's in Randolph, Wednesday, March 19. Donation $22.

Classes

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, offered at Jordan Hospital in the North Conference Room, every Tuesday during March, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Information: 746-5757.

"CINDERELLA" classes Mondays and Fridays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Children's Theatre Workshop, Rte. 105, N. Main St., Middleboro; sessions run 6 weeks. Information: 947-5091.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY COURSES to be given in Marshfield this spring, registration at Marshfield High School, Tuesday, March 18, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information and course and programs: 437-2400.

MAGIC YEARS NURSERY SCHOOL at All Souls Church, Elm St., Braintree, open house Saturday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 834-3011 or 696-8743.

B.U. FATHERHOOD PROJECT spring workshops at the Fatherhood Project, 605 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, beginning March 17. Information or registration: 353-4227.

"PRE-SPEECH AND FEEDING PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN with Neuromotor Involvment," a two-day course, at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Braintree, March 14 and 15. Information: 848-5353, ext. 300 or 358.

CONVENIENCE VERSUS NUTRITION — Is It Worth the Price? program at the Brockton Nutrition Office, 32 Belmont St., Brockton, Tuesday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to noon; at the Plymouth County Extension Service Office, High St., Hanson, Wednesday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. Free of charge and open to the public. Information and to reserve a seat: 583-2545.

"NERVOUS SYSTEM — SPECIAL SENSES DRUGS program at Laboure College, Dorchester Ave., Boston, March 18, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Information and registration materials: 296-8300, ext. 4023.

POWER POSITIVE COMMUNICATIONS, a workshop, at Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Wednesday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Information: 746-2789.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Rockland Extension, begins a new term Monday, March 17. Registration is now being held. Call 878-6827 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"SURGICAL DANGERS OF VASCULAR REPAIR," a mini-seminar for South Shore Registered Nurses Assoc., St. Mary's Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. Information: 837-0093.

SUPERKIDS IN MOVEMENT taught at the Osgood School, Cohasset, begins Friday, March 14 from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. for eight weeks. Five through 12 years-old. Fee is $30. Information: 335-3023.

GYMNASTICS PROGRAM at Kathy Corrigan's Great Gymnastics School, Rockland, starting March 10, Monday, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. for eight weeks. Five to 15 years-old. Fee is $30. Information: 335-3023

HOLISTIC MASSAGE FOR THE CAREGIVER presented at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Tuesday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Information: 746-2789.

"NATURE AS STRESS MANAGEMENT," workshop series, At LifeArts Health and Educational Center, 171 Rockland St. (Rte. 139), Hanover, Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Donation $5. Information and pre-registration: 826-7350.

CARDIO—PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) course at Abington Savings Bank's main office, Rte. 123, Abington, Tuesday, March 18 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Information and pre-registration: 878-0103.

HOW TO DECORATE A CAKE, class held at Marshfield YWCA March 18 and 25. Information: 834-8371

Drama

"THE KING AND I," presented by The Company Theatre, at South Junior High School, 280 Pleasant St., Weymouth, March 14, 15, 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door. Information: 337-1423.

"OKLAHOMA" will be presented at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $5 donation. Information: 749-5930.

"OKLAHOMA," presented by the Curtain Call Theatre, Braintree, at Thayer Academy, Braintree, March 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. Information: 863-1633 (work), 337-3994 (home).

Music

CARL PETIT PERFORMS IN THE PUB at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to midnight and Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

ESSENCE, the local band, at the Mermaid Lounge, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Sunday, March 19-23 and March 26-30, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

THE BUDWEISER IRISH POPS CONCERT in Memorial Hall, Plymouth, March 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets: 746-8008.

ANTIPHONAL BRASS SOCIETY performs in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Brockton, March 16 at 1 p.m. Information: 871-1572.

TONY JOHNSON PERFORMS IN THE PUB at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

"SAILORBRATE" at Scituate Music Boosters Sailor-Bration at St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church Hall, Hood Rd., Scituate, Friday March 14, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Donation is $10 per person. For information and tickets: 545-6169.

B.U. TANGLEWOOD INSTITUTE auditions for young musicians, at the B.U. School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., March 14, 15 and 16. For an appointment call: 353-3386. Deadline for taped auditions is March 14.

Meetings

WOMEN IN POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT, Boston College, 885 Center St., Newton — Open House, Wednesday, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Information : 552-4435.

A COMET CALLED HALLEY, a program at the Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, at the Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth, Sunday, March 2 through April 13, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 adults and $2.50 students. Information and reservations: 746-8450, ext. 24.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," support group for widows, widowers and supportive friends, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 934-0509 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY spring dinner meeting at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House, Tuesday, March 18.

"SHARING YOUR FEELINGS," a support session, St. Peter's Parish Hall, Plymouth, March 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. Information: 747-3716.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT informative breakfast meeting at Jacobs Family Restaurant, March 12 at 7:45 a.m. Information and reservations: 826-8865.

SEXUALITY, WISDOM AND LAUGHTER presented at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth, Friday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Information: 746-2789.

COASTAL COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER presents a 12-session group dicussion at the Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree, Mondays at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information: 849-1220.

SOUTHEASTERN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA concert at S. Weymouth High School, 360 Pleasant St., S. Weymouth, Sunday, March 15 at 3 p.m. Free.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., AA 12-Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Thursday, 10:30 a.,m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., A.A. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., A.A.; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; 8 p.m., AlAnon. All are welcome, meetings free of charge, and held in the Hunting III Conference Room.

EXERCISE AND GOOD BREATHING HABITS, discussion at Norfolk County Hospital, 25 Spring St., Walpole, Wednesday, March 19, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Information: 668-6729.

CONFERENCE ON PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME presented at the Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Wednesday, March 19, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $45. Information: 746-2789.

"CHILDREN OF DENIAL," an alcoholism film series, Family Counseing & Guidance Center, 350 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9), Framingham, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. AND at St. Coletta's School, 85 Washington St., Braintree on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Information: 542-0903.

Miscellaneous

BOSTON GLOBE JAZZ AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL is March 13 through 23. Information: 482-7678 or 929-3288.

"THE USSR IN THE GORBACHEV ERA," a discussion with the United Nations Council of Political Science in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Presidents, Quincy Square, Quincy, Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. Information and reservations: 773-5019 or 472-2334.

B.C. MOM'S COOKBOOK needs tried-and-true appetizer/hors d'oeuvre or punch recipes. By March 15 forward your "proofed" recipes typed or printed to: Mrs. Kathleen Galibois, 94 Buckboard Rd., Duxbury, MA 02332. Please print your name after each recipe submitted together with your son's name and his graduating year. Information: 934-0710.

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION is attempting to relocate homeless families from motels into rental housing units. Landords with available units call Inga Bernstein, Director of Housing Services, at SSHDC, 169 Summer St., Kingston, at 585-3885, if interested in renting units to displaced tenants.

"JACK CONWAY COMPANY NIGHT" at WGBH, Channel 2, Friday, March 14. Information: 826-5144.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS at Quincy City Hospital's Ambulatory Care Dept. Tuesday, March 18, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free of charge. Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

"GRIEF, LOSS AND MOURNING" program, in Walton Rodger's Hall, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward Atkinson & First Parish Church. . .

(Continued from page 1b)

bears, the responsibility for the governing of the church lies with the members of the parish.

"There is no hierarchy within the church," Rev. Atkinson stated. "The Unitarian Universalist is an association of free churches and fellowships."

"We can say proudly that our church practically makes a religion of democracy," he claimed.

A centralized Parish Committee operates the church, but it must do so within the church bylaws. The committee appoints the other boards but can not appoint or dismiss pastors.

At the annual Parish Meeting required in the bylaws, budget decisions and elections of officers are made. The highest authority is the meeting of the parish.

In addition to the 10:30 a.m. service, Sunday school classes are held at the same time at the Parish House across the street.

At 10:10 a.m., a program called Family Circle is also held at the Parish House.

This is a small informal gathering around the piano to provide fellowship, friendship and to sing favorite songs. Every six weeks a family service is held at the Meeting House.

To Rev. Atkinson, the youth program is one of the greatest strengths of the church.

Under the direction of Jane McGinnis, who has coordinated the program for the last six years, the senior high youth group meets weekly for different activities. They go to the movies together or do fundraisers.

Rev. Atkinson is particularly enthusiastic about the junior high program called, "Coming of Age."

" 'Coming of Age' is the Unitarian Universalist answer to confirmation," he said.

The program was established several years ago when the church realized that young people were often drifting away when they reached junior high school.

This program is designed to help kids understand their religion. Seventh graders sign a covenant agreeing to complete a two-year course.

But Rev. Atkinson emphasized, "If they don't complete it, they are not looked at as failures."

The requirements include visits to all kinds of churches to understand different religious practices. The young people must also perform services to the church and to the community.

Each young person is also matched up with an adult member who acts as a mentor and friend.

At the end of the two-year program they are recognized as "coming of age."

Currently 20 young people are participating in the program. Rev. Atkinson maintained that it succeeds in retaining youth in the church.

Part of the ministry of the church also includes a responsibility to the community. The church tries to accomplish this by making its buildings available to various groups.

"In the past year as many as 38 different groups met here," Rev. Atkinson estimated.

"We're hosting any activity that serves the community. In a broad concept this is one of the ways our church serves," he said.

Rev. Atkinson added that he would like to see the Meeting House used for a wider variety of community activities such as dramatic productions and concerts.

Rev. Atkinson is a graduate of M.I.T. and the Crane Theological School. Before coming to Cohasset, he served as a Naval officer and as a pastor in Stow, Mass.

At the So. Shore Science Center. . .

Looking for an exciting teaching experience? If you are interested in working in a natural setting, have an interest in natural history, like working with children, and want some practical training in teaching methods, we may have the experience you have been looking for!

Running Wednesday, March 12, 19 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the three-session interpreter workshop will help develop lesson planning as well as help orient you to the Center's woods habitat, trails, pond life and seasonal wildlife and plants. Sensory concepts in teaching will also be stressed.

Pre-paid registration required (members $20, non-members $25 for the three-session program). The fee is returned to those who become an interpreter for the Science Center for one season (spring), one day a week (two hours).

Call 659-2559 for more information.

MAPLE SUGARING

As winter comes to an end and the tree sap begins to run, join naturalist Barbara Devine and learn how to tap a tree and collect sap to be boiled down into syrup. Planned for Saturday, March 9, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., this program is for the whole family and will include a walk, demonstration and movie. Pre-paid registration required (members $1.50, non-members $3, under three years free). Call 659-2559.

STARTING SPECIAL SEEDS

Join Lavalie Hoss and Joan Kenworthy on Tuesday, March 13 from 10 a.m to noon for a demonstration and workshop on starting those "special" vegetables and flowers from seed — the annuals, perennials, herbs and everlastings that you can't always find at the nurseries. You'll do some planting and transplanting of seeds and seedlings to take home. Pre-paid registration required (members $8, non-members $10). Fee includes materials. Call 659-2559 to register.

A TOUR "DOWN UNDER"

On this spectacular Magic Carpet Luncheon, see Australia's beautiful cities, unusual animals, exotic flowers and wonderful people. We'll also stop at New Zealand and exotic Tahiti. Bring your sunglasses! Bruce Luscombe will lead this expedition "Down Under" on Friday, March 14 from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. A delicious luncheon will follow your armchair travel. Pre-paid registration required (members $7, non-members $9). Call 659-2559.

TOTE BASKET

Learn to weave a tote basket with artisan Susan Pithie on Monday, March 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This basket has varied uses and can be originally designed with different width splints. Dimensions are 8" high with a 13" x 4" base. Bring: clothespins, tape measure, cutters or utility scissors, towel, bucket and lunch. Call 659-2559.

classified 1

For Sale

SOFA: green cut velvet, 10 years old, good condition, $100. 848-8564. (O2/19-3/12)

BEAUTIFUL OVAL COFFEE TABLE, cherry, still in carton. Slightly damaged in transport, can be touched up. Originally paid $400, sell $200. 335-1846. (O2/19-3/12)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, $300. Wurlitzer 3 keyboard organ, $1500/B.O. Sewing cabinet, $25. Rotiss. broiler oven, $50. After 6 p.m., 843-1327. (O2/19-3/12)

MOVING, MUST SELL Sears side-by-side refrigerator, $200. Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. chest freezer, $200. Frigidaire 11,500 BTU A/C, $200. Homelite chain saw, $200. 337-7904. (O3/5-3/26)

1 FULL SET K28 IRONS (2-9) plus wedge, putter, 4 Royal woods & bag with head covers. All good condition. $175. 1 full set Titleist irons (2-9), 4 Haig Ultra woods, wedge, putter, bag and head covers. $300. Prices firm. Phone 843-8720. (3/12)

ONE AQUARIUM with access., one child's record player, other toys available. Please call 11:30-2:00 during day, 848-1791. (3/12)

EXERCISE BICYCLE, good condition, $60. Call 843-2633 any a.m. (3/12)

WOMAN'S CLOGS, size 7½, exc. cond., $15 or B.O. Karate shin and instep pads, never used, $15. Call 335-4319 after 3:00. (3/12)

ELECTROLUX
Repossessed
1985
Models at
Reduced Prices.
Factory
Guarantee.
We Finance.
1-800-322-4421
or 826-6011

For Sale

LIKE NEW, DINING ROOM SET: 6 cane chairs, lighted hutch. $1500. 331-1558. (O3/12-4/2)

BUNDY SAX — alto, used one year, excellent condition w/case. $600. Call Ken, 337-6008. (O2/19-3/12)

ORGAN LOVER
Cherry finish, full size, Hammond organ with bench. Dowbie keyboard, Model H143. $1300. 749-4208, 335-7521. (O2/19-3/12)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

PROM GOWNS: 2 Gunne Sax prom gowns, sizes 9 & 11, each worn once, $15 each. One bridesmaid's gown w/hat & shoes to match - perfect for a prom! $25. Call Martha at 837-9619 evenings. (TFN)

DESKS, DRESSER, oak armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2026. (O2/26-3/19)

THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR magazine. Sample copy $10 (refunded), sign over 21. CND, POB 47081-LM, Atlanta, GA 30362. (O3/12-4/2)

Jacuzzi Whirlpool
Hangs on side of bathtub, variable speed and water flow. Used only short time. $150. Phone 335-5020. (O3/12-4/2)

AUTHORIZED
ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Vacuums &
Shampooers
Servicing all makes.
Call Jack Robison
826-4974 or
826-6011
Dick Webber
331-5070
John Pratt 871-2500
Gini Sherry 749-1056

For Sale

(4) 8 INCH CHROME RIMS, 5 lug, $150. Harry, 293-5389. (3/12)

TWO BRAND NEW SEARS SNOW TIRES, size 13, never used. $50. Call after 5 p.m., 837-6214. (3/12)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

TYPEWRITER, Olympia elec. model 65. Good cond., $200. Mr. Farraher at 837-2832. (2/19-3/12)

Above Ground Pool
24', good cond. includes filter make offer 963-2912. (2/26-3/19)

BEDROOM FURNITURE, bamboo-like by Thomasville dresser and desk with bookcase decks, modified canopy, single beds, nightstand. 383-6843. $750. (2/26-3/19)

DESKS, DRESSER, OAK armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs, call aft. 4 p.m., 837-2026. (2/26-3/19)

53" ROUND BUTCHER block table, $50; two 66" wine loveseats both $125; off-white queen sofabed, $200; child's bdrm set, $150; Simmons green tweed sofabed, $75; and old pool table, $50. 837-8888. (2/26-3/19)

BROYHILL dining room set, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs w/cane backing and trestle table, $500 or b.o., 837-8929. (2/26-3/19)

COPY MACHINE, Sharp SF 741, $200. 834-6000. (2/26-3/19)

25" COLOR TV, Sharp, portable, good cond., w/matching wood stand. 1 1/2 y/o. Must sell, moving $350, firm. Call 331-5962 aft. 6 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

FOR SALE, pine dining room set. Harvest table and ladder back chairs. Must be seen. 545-5209.

For Sale

ALMOST NEW CLARINET, unfortunately hardly used. Paid over $250, b.o. 331-5551 eves. (3/5-3/26)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02338. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12)

BICYCLE (3 speed) good condition $35. Tel. 961-3595. (3/12)

HOSE REEL Melnor brand on wheels, brand new $9, 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (3/12)

VICTORY wood stove, black pot belly w/cover, lifter and shaker. 4 x 16, $250, Thermidor wall oven, 24 x 28 $50, 659-4308 aft. 5 p.m. (3/12)

ONE CORD WOOD, 12" to 15" length $70, you haul, 545-1197. (3/12)

Music Lover
Belle Klipsch loudspeaker system, oak finish, pristine cond., $1995. Call Mike at 659-4568. (3/12)

MEN'S SUITS and blazers, traditional 3 buttons, 40 reg., retired executive, 837-8011. (3/12)

CRIB yellow and white, very good cond., mattress has always been covered with plastic, $40. 834-8630. Also Hedstrom wicker changing table, $35. (3/12)

ROSS EXERCISE BIKE with tension control $40. 545-6776 after 5 p.m. (3/12)

LOVE SEAT, brown and tan plaid Herculon fabric. Good cond., asking $40. 837-3865 after 7 p.m. (3/12)

SIXTEEN INCH BOYS TRAINING wheel bike $40. Hedstrom tricycle, $10. barbie big wheels, $10. Sears bicycle child carrier, $15. used once. 837-6155. (3/12-4/2)

For Sale

SOFA, 88" high, yellow/gold tufted back sofa, exc. cond., $200. 545-0827 eves. (3/5-3/26)

RANGE FRIGIDAIRE elec. self clean, perf. cond., hood fan, light included. Changing colors, $195. 837-2898. (3/5-3/26)

LIGHT BLUE SATIN DRAPES, 1 pr. picture window, 1 reg. window lined, 81" long with valences, b.o. 837-0261. (3/5-3/26)

GOLD TWEED SLEEP SOFA, $275, Sears portable washing machine, exc. cond., $295, pine drop leaf table, $75, 837-2031. (3/12-4/2)

PINE BDRM SET by Singer. Dresser, large bureau, hutch mirror, double/queen headboard. two nightstands. Exc. cond., asking $650, 837-3865. (3/12-4/2)

Thermal Windows
Thermal replacement windows, energy efficient, maintenance free, kitchens and bathrooms, roofing, gutters, siding, porches. Free estimates, 282-9398. (3/12-4/2)

NIKON 80-200 F4-zoom lens, perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty, $520, brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 834-9432. (3/12-TFN)

9 mm HK 94 semi-auto, mint cond., $500, F.I.D. required. (3/12-4/2)

SOFA and love seat $250, like new, brown naugahyde and herculon plaid, 331-7724. (3/12-4/2)

9 MM HK 94 semi-auto, mint cond., $500, F.I.D. required. (3/12-4/2) 837-3837.

Wanted

YOUNG COUPLE looking for a small 2 bedroom house or apt. with yard on the South Shore. 545-7549. (2/26-TFN)

Crafters Wanted
Hingham Central Jr. High
CRAFT FAIR,
Sat., May 3, 1986.
For more information call
749-1293 after 6:00pm

Wanted

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

RIDERS WANTED: Braintree to Allston/Brighton section of Boston, hours 9-5. Call 849-2021 after 6 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Wanted

WOODED AREA TO LEASE OR RENT: 10 plus acres, will be kept in natural state. 328-5123. (O2/19-3/12)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your baseball cards, any year, check your house, 837-6043. (3/5-3/26)

DEPENDABLE CLEANING person wanted for my home 4 hrs. per week. Must have own transp. and refs. 749-0691. (3/12-3/19)

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS. Cash paid for collections. Also buying football, hockey, basketball and non-sports cards. Call 837-5685. (3/12)

WANTED TO BUY
Small Profitable
Printing Business
on the South Shore.
Send financial details and terms of sale to:
Pat Kelly
1 Hearthside Court
Scituate, MA 02066 or call
545-7549 after 6:00 pm

2 classified

Fuels/Stoves

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

ALL-NIGHTER WOOD STOVE. Takes up to 20" logs. $225 or best offer. Call 837-0574. (O2/26-3/19)

MAGNIFICENT WOOD STOVE, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

PORTLAND FRANKLIN STOVE with brass ornaments. Exc. condition, $200, 834-8143, 837-1209. (2/19-3/12)

Defiant Woodstove
$375, 294-4415. (2/19-3/19)

WOOD STOVE Better 'n Ben's 19" x 19" x 25"; fireplace cover panel 34 1/2" x 54"; fire bricks, $300, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

FIREWOOD
white oak, red oak
$130.00 a cord
$70.00 for half
Tree pruning and removal
293-6705

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
"Prices dropping too fast— Call for latest price"
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

For Rent

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia, Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt marsh view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O3/5-3/26)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

ADULT FOSTER HOME
for mature, non-smoking individuals with a shared living environment in beautiful home on ocean with shuffleboard, 3 meals and laundry service provided, plus supervision.
For further info call
837-3272

For Rent

SKI BRETTON WOODS: ski from mountain side town house, weekends, mid-week specials, Mon.-Thurs. Call 659-7404. (O2/26-3/19)

3 BEDROOM RENTAL in family neighborhood. $700/month plus references & security deposit. 848-8600/837-2022. (O3/5-3/26)

HUDSON REAL ESTATE is experienced in quality rentals since 1964. Frendly and careful service with good selections. Please call 834-9505. (3/12)

MARSHFIELD: April to June rental, 4 bedroom house. $550 per month. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom cottage, 1 min. walk to sandy beach. $500 per week. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

SCITUATE HARBOR: available 4/1, one bedroom apartment in modern brick building with elevator. $550 rent includes heat, hot water, parking. Call 383-0639. (3/12)

SKI LOON MTN.
Condo available for rent, sleeps 4, 1 bedroom w/Queen size pull-out sofa. Free shuttle to mountain, new shops and rest. $390/weekly, monthly rate available. Call 337-3037 after 6. (O2/19-3/12)

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, short term, 3/1 thru 5/1, $600 per month, plus utilities. Call 848-5470 or 292-5819 days. (O2/19-3/12)

OFFICE SPACE
545 Plain Street
4 rooms & reception area on one level. 4 rooms on other level. Each level 1500 sq. ft. Great location. Available end of March.
834-8060
837-0661

For Rent

TWO TO THREE BEDROOM in duplex home. Looking for mature responsible tenant, no pets. $725 with heat, first and last, ref. required. Available anytime. 335-6848. (O3/5-3/26)

Year Round Vacation
Ski Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny Mt. New to market, 2 bedroom townhouse condo, year round, pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge and pub. Ski White Mountains, stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available weekends, week. Call 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

VACATION RENTALS: Alpine Village, North Woodstock, NH, Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo — sleeps 10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, week, month. 10% discount. (617) 471-4730. (O3/12-4/2)

SUMMER RENTALS: Cape Cod, Bass River, 3 bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $385/week high season, $260/week off-season. (703) 750-3757 collect evenings, weekends. (O3/12-4/2)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• Day • Week • Month
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 bdrm, beach cottage, $375 weekly. Families preferred, 837-5083. (3/5-3/26)

BETHEL Opera House condos, Bethel, ME. Ski lodging special for March and April. Sunday River and Mt. Abram, 10 min. away, cross country skiing from unit, country club privs., $60 per night unit price, sleeps 4, 2 nights minimum, $75, single night, $250 per wk., family oriented, late night party people need not apply. Call 207-824-2312. (3/5-4/9)

GARAGE, 11 x 28, storage only, 659-4288. (3/12-4/2)

LUXURY APT. in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor/outdoor pool, ac, dw, well heated. Near T and So. Shore Plaza, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 843-5599. (3/12-4/2)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, modern kitchen, deck, overlooking lake, beach, sleeps 6. Avail. June-Sept. 545-3286. (3/12-4/2)

PEMBROKE, 3 room apt., 1 bdrm. or living room can be a 2nd bdrm. $550 plus utils. Exc. location, 749-5127. (3/12-4/2)

CENTER CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, saltbox, sleeps 8. Four season rental near skiing and beach rights on the Saco, 834-7083. (2/19-4/2)

COHASSET, apt. in historic house in village. Private entrance, 1 bdrm, living room, lg. kitchen, full bath. View of Common, on bus line to Boston. $500 plus heat, avail. April 1, 383-9164 aft. 7 p.m. and before 9:30 p.m. (2/26-3/12)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

For Rent

FOR WHO BE SINGLE...a room on the ocean with all privileges and utils, $100/wk, til June 21st, or for who be more than one...a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths gambrel, in-town location, washer/dryer hookups. $975/mo. + utils, or for the true "beach bum"...a new 4 bdrm, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car under, washer/dryer hookup...posh Atlantic living, $2200/mo. + utils. Year round. Gull Crossings, "Fine oceanside seasonal rentals" 834-9898. (2/19-3/12)

Scituate Ocean Front
Wanted: two adults to share year round, modern 3 bdrm. house includes Jacquzzi/sauna, fireplace, wall to wall, washer, dryer, wrap around deck, 2 full baths. State of the art kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, microwave. One bdrm has private living area above, $550 + 1/3 utils. One bdrm. $450 + 1/3 utils. Call 327-8475 weeknights and weekends or 350-6028 weekdays. (2/19-3/12)

Cape Cod
Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer, $550. 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED JUNE buy or rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/paint. Ref. 837-6728. Box 1305, Marshfield. ((3/5-3/26)

HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Marshfield, family of four, two small children, 2 yrs. & 6 yrs., seeks three bedroom. Will paint and do some repairs in exchange for moderate rent. Please call 834-8217. (O3/12-4/2)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED JUNE buy/rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/paint. Ref. 837-6728, V. L. P. O. Box 1305, Marshfield. (2/26-3/19)

Wanted to Rent
1500 sq. ft. of garage or warehouse for storage and restoration of my own auto's. Matt after 5 p.m., 834-8679. (3/5-3/26)

Real Estate

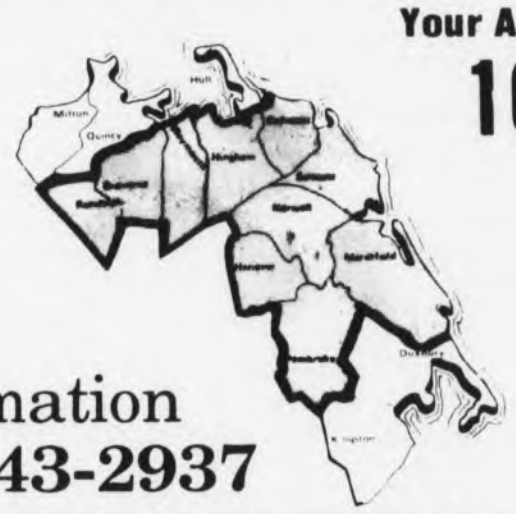
CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

VERMONT LAND
10 Acres of rural land in Vermont. 700 ft. of road frontage. Approved bldg. lot with brook and view. $17,500. call:
837-3088
Evenings or weekends.

MARION WATERFRONT
****Open House****
Sunday, March 15 12-5
Fantastic Harbor Views from all rooms and decks. Post & beam contemporary. **$445,000.**
COME SEE!!
Directions: ***Call Janet Luce 617-758-6991, Dunn R.E.***

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 3

Real Estate Wanted

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
CONDOMINIUMS
IN SCITUATE
NOW OFFERING PHASE 2
All 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in oak kitchens, microwave ovens, fireplaced living rooms, formal dining rooms, washer and dryers, private decks, central air cond. & much, much more. Pre-construction prices starting at $165,000.
Directions: Scituate Town Hall, go East on First Parish Rd., left on Branch St., pass Scituate Library. Sales office open: Wednesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
545-5624 • 337-7805

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home from private seller, 3 bdrms, basement, winterized. Between Hanover and Carver, vicinity $90,000. Send name, brief description and tel. number to PO Box 539, Norwell, MA 02061. (2/26-3/19)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, two newly decorated rooms, approx. 300 sq. ft., utils. included, superb location, $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield
New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

OFFICE SPACE
Marshfield Center
Free Rent
Office space, all new, impressive in town location. Call for details **837-9321.**
(Last mo. of 12 mo. lease free)

Roommate Wanted

HOUSEMATES WANTED: 2 professional housemates wanted to share newly renovated 7 room, 3 bedroom house in S. Weymouth close to shopping center and public transportation. $375 + utilities. 337-0644 eves. (O2/19-3/12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share upstairs of 3 bedroom Cape with same. No pets please. $250 plus 1/3 utilities. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION, Fri., Mar. 14, 7 p.m., Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Governor Winthrop desk; mahogany china cabinet; small pine step back cupboard; pine commode; 6 board blanket chest; jewelry, sev. 1 ct. diamonds, French fashion doll; stoneware; oriental rugs; a partial list. Joan F. Cadigan, Appraiser, no buyers premium, premier 5 p.m., Mastercard, Visa. (3/12)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George Street, Duxbury
934-0635
Lots of gift ideas in our interesting shop.
We've got antiques and collectibles including: Antimacassers for Aunty to a Zither for cousin Zach, and a little of everything in between.
See us first for unique, inexpensive gifts for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, housewarmings, etc.
Winter Hours: Tues-Fri noon-5 p.m., Sat 10-5
Closed Sun & Mon

ST. PATRICK'S ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

75 Exhibitors
Saturday, March 15th
11 AM-5 PM
at the Pilgrim Tennis Club
Rtes. 3A & 53
Kingston/Duxbury, Mass.
ADMISSION $2.50
$2.00 WITH THIS AD

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Family Kloset
Quality Consignment Shop
394 Court St. (Rt. 3A), N. Plymouth
Big Selection
over 1400 Consignors.
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4
Customer: Buy or Rent!

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing of season, 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Consignments accepted from 10-2
154 Broadway
(at Hanover 4 Corners) 826-2320

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING LOVING MATURE woman to come into our home full time days to care for twin infant boys beginning March. 659-4512. (2/12-3/5)

COHASSET family needs babysitter for 3 and 4 y/o daughters. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri for school yr. starting Sept. 86, call eves. 5 to 9 p.m., 383-0934. (2/26-3/19)

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 sm. children in Pembroke area. Own transp. Hours and salary neg., 826-9885. (3/5-3/19)

AFTER SCHOOL care needed in Cohasset for seven 7 y/o daughter. My home or yours, Mon-Fri. For more info. call 383-6977. (3/5-3/26)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for my nine year old son after school weekdays. Refs. required. Call after 6 p.m. 545-7056. (3/12)

IF YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE loving, non smoking mature person w/a drivers license, we would pay you generously to watch our children. Part time in your So. Hingham home or mine. Ref. a must, call aft. 6 p.m., 740-1644 or 749-7850. (3/12-3/19)

RESPONSIBLE CARE NEEDED, responsible person needed for after school care. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Mon-Wed & Fri, 3:30 to 6:30. Thursdays 1:30 to 6:30. Call 837-8729 or 747-6694. (3/12-4/2)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED for child care in our Hingham home. 1 child, 9 mo. old. 2/3 days per week. 749-7159. (O2/26-3/19)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT OR STUDENT needed 4 days per week to care for 7 year old boy from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Marshfield Hills Village area. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

MATURE LOVING WOMAN, mother to care for my 10 mo. old son, 3 days weekly. Light housework, flexible time, $4/hr. 383-6540. (2/26-3/19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Hunt School area, Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00. Call Lynn or Ken at 331-7953. (O2/19-3/12)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Do you enjoy caring for children?
Are you at home during working hours? Then you should consider the opportunity to earn money while embarking on an exciting new career as a TEGELER TIME day care provider in your own home.
Call 849-3222
Tegeler Time
TEGELER TIME DAY CARE SYSTEM

Child Care

LIVE IN NANNIES available for summer and year round placement. Call 545-3533. (TFN)

LOVING MOTHER of 9 mo. old will care for 2 more children full time in Weymouth home. Exc. home for your child. Conveniently located near Rt. 3 and 53. 331-6867 after 7 p.m. and wkends. (2/19-3/12)

PEMBROKE, will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref. reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (2/26-3/19)

RELIABLE, responsible energetic mom with 1 1/2 y/o son will care for your child in her Hanover home. Will provide nutritious meals and snacks. A huge yard and a warm and loving environment. Full or part time care starting April 1. Call Donna, 731-9629 days or 826-8983 eves. aft. 7:30, lic. pending. (2/26-3/26)

New family day care home
Beg. Mar. 17, loving mother of one will care for your child, full or part time. Lic. number 33016, call 826-5565 aft. 7 p.m. (2/26-3/19)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part-time or full time. Call anytime, 337-9514. (3/5-3/26)

NORWELL MOTHER of 2 boys, infant and 4 y/o will give TLC to your toddler, days, full or part time, 659-4471. (3/5-3/12)

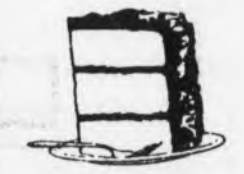
R.N. mother of one will care for your infant or toddler in my child proof home, day or night, 659-4571. (3/12)

STAY AND PLAY Family Day Care. Openings for infants to six years. For brochure or information, call Barbara at 331-3197. (O2/26-3/19)

WOMAN INTERESTED IN BABYSITTING full time in her East Weymouth home for two babies or toddlers Monday through Friday. References. 331-4964. (O3/12-4/2)

Other

FREE 275 gallons oil storage tank, in great cond., 12 gauge steel, empty in my cellar. To be removed by taker! 834-9308. (3/12)



Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns. Attendants Mother of Bride & Groom Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accommodating 16 - 200

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Limousines

HOWARD'S LIMOUSINES
For the ultimate wedding.
White and/or blue formal Cadillacs.
Ask about our 3 way guarantee.
293-7529 • 584-3800

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
963-4515 or 963-7621
Rate On Request

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Wedding Cakes

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

Business Opportunities

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, Financial Services. Sales and sales management trainee. Salary to $28,000. Full benefit pkg. Complete training program. Degree and 2 yrs. work exp. only. Prudential Financial Services Division, 400 Blue Hill Dr., Westwood, MA 02090. (2/19-3/12)

Recreation

FMC 30 FT. luxury motor home. All fiberglass. Rear engine, 48K mi. All new Michelin radials, sleeps 6, many extras. Always stored in heated garage. Like new inside and out. Never has had children inside. John Flagg, 837-3128. (3/5-3/26)

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Odds & Ends

PRICE WAR!
Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally.
1 (800) 423-0163 *anytime*

Odds & Ends

Excellent Income
For Part-Time Home Assembly Work. For Info Call:
312-741-8400
Ext. 744

4 classified

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

Personals

IF YOU'RE AN INDEPENDENT thinker...find romance the modern way. Meet that someone special through the best dating service on the South Shore. Lunch Couples, Marshfield. 834-8555; Braintree, 848-9311. (2/26-3/19)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. M.N. (3/12)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. A.R. (3/12)

OH HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised.) St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (This Novena has never been known to fail.) I have had my request granted. (This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days.) (3/12)

Thanskgiving Novena Prayer to St. Jude
S.C.C.

Grand Opening
LUNCHDATES
New South Shore Office
For single men and women—Lunchdates has a new South Shore office. Compare our superior service, staff, and reputation. We're the largest group of single people who meet one to one over a relaxed lunch or afterwork cocktail. Call now and save 20%.
848-3022

Yard Sales

FLEA MARKET: Old So. Union Cong. Church, So. Weymouth, March 22, 9-3, sponsored by Cub Pack 8. Dealers Info. 335-6775. (3/12)

NO. MARSHFIELD, 685 Highland St., 10 to 3, rain or shine, garden tools, appliances, furniture, odds and ends. (3/12)

Lost & Found

LOST, Teddy bear, blue plaid patched paws, sold by mistake at Driftway Scituate yard sale, Sept. 1985. Reward 545-4771 after 5:30. (C3/5-3/26)

NORWELL, All black cat found in vicinity of Barque Hill/No. River area, 826-3994. (3/12)

Boats/ Supplies

1983 BAYLINER Capri Cuddy model 1950, 125 Volvo Penta, Ez loader, camper canvas, loaded with extras, 545-9234 eves. (2/19-3/12)

18 Ft. Cabin Crsr
Fiberglass boat, outboard motor, trailer, toilet, sink, stove, ice chest, CB/VHF radios, plus extras. Asking $7,000. Call 545-3011. (2/26-3/19)

PEARSON ARIEL, top cond., 26' diesel VHF depth knotmeter, furling gear, 5 sails, Autohelm loaded, $16,000, 383-0044. (2/26-3/19)

'73 SOUTH COAST 21' and trailer, 3 sails, (2 new), sleeps five, 4.5 Mercury. $4,000, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

26' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 1967, 8 cyl. Ford, sleeps four, F/W cooled, new heat exchanger, risers, good condition. $6900. 337-4260. (O3/12-4/2)

ROTHBILT 15, 1981 40 hp Johnson, center console, live bait tank, teleflex steering, self draining deck, solid boat ready to fish. Trailer included. $4,000. 834-7001 or 834-7756. (O3/12-4/2)

Pre-Season Sale
On Skeeter and Grumman, Bass and Fishing boats. Evinrude, Suzuki, Sunfish sailboats, boat trailers and fishing tackle.
Tropicland Marine and Tackle, Rte. 109, Dedham, 329-3777

Instruction

Scuba Diving
Learn now at heated indoor pool in Weymouth. Classes start soon, PADI certification, tuition $125. Call now, 331-7470 or 583-8750. (O3/12-4/2)

IS YOUR CHILD experiencing academic problems? Exp. teacher will instruct your child at home. 837-8319. (3/5-3/26)

Trucks

1976 CHEVY TRUCK: needs work, good to save or for parts. $400. 1972 Volvo, runs but needs help, $300. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

1984 DODGE PICKUP 4-wheel drive, 6 cyl., with Prospector Package, cap, bedliner, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo. Many extras, 6,000 miles. Immaculate condition, never plowed. No reasonable offer refused. Call 331-6559, 6-9 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

1976 FORD F-250 3/4 ton, low miles, exc. cond. Good solid work truck, $2000, call Chris 834-4231 after 5 p.m. (2/19-3/12)

1978 CHEV. PICKUP C10, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., low miles, ex. cond., $2750, 837-0412 before 2 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

1983 NISSAN 4 x 4 long bed, am/fm, tilt, deluxe cab, sliding window, 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4, 25,000 mi., sport cap, longbed, floor liner, am/fm, 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

Autos

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, 4 dr., reg. gas, $2000, firm. Principals only, 337-3793. (3/5-3/26)

1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, black, 5-speed, over 50 miles per gallon, exc. cond., $2300 or b.o., 545-5383 aft. 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (3/12-4/2)

1980 AUDI, 4000, exc. cond., ac, sunroof, 4 dr., standard, stereo, cassette equalizer, $3500, 65 mi., 337-7991. (3/12-4/2)

1979 TOYOTA SR-5 liftback, 5 speed, am/fm. 25/30 mpg. Well maintained. Radials. Exc. transportation for commuting/student. Rustless. $2000/offer. Ray 963-9521. (3/12-4/2)

Autos

1976 FIAT, 65,000 mi., new tires, clutch, exhaust, etc. Needs starter. $400. 331-5551, eves. (3/5-3/26)

One Owner
1980 Dodge Aspen, 2 dr., new tires, battery, exhaust system. Very clean, 55,000 mi., $2,750 firm, 383-0156. (3/5-3/26)

1979 V.W. RABBIT for parts, best offer, 871-5570. (3/12)

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX, red, auto, loaded, well maintained, great cond., p. locks, pw and antenna, sec. system, premium stereo-radio cassette, ac, $12,100, 837-9795 aft. 6 or anytime on weekends. (3/12)

1969 CHEVY NOVA red, new brakes, exhaust system, front rotor, good tires, some rust, 87,000 miles, very reliable, 350 V-8, $800 or best offer, 545-4642, MWT before 3 p.m. (3/12)

1982 FIAT Strada, five speed, great on gas, runs well, 20,000 miles, body fine, exc. starter car $2,880 book value, $1,700 or b.o., 834-6363. (3/12-4/2)

1979 FORD Chateau Club Wagon, 8 passenger van, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, ac, V-8, automatic, exc. cond., $4500, 383-9263. (C3/12-4/2)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, stereo, A/C, alarm, mint condition, 52,000 miles. Reduced, $6,100. 837-1544. (O2/26-3/19)

1979 AUDI 5000S, must see to appreciate. All options imaginable including electric sunroof. Expertly maintained. Only 63,000 miles. $3850. 834-4906. (O3/5-3/26)

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA hatchback, automatic, low miles, pristine condition inside and out. $2250. 383-0092. (O3/5-3/26)

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT wagon, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, power brakes, tinted windows. Newly painted. Exc. cond. 69,000 miles. $1,800 or best offer. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

1978 MALIBU Classic Wagon. Power steering, brakes, new parts, many extras. B.O. over $750. 826-7601. (O3/12-4/2)

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98, 100K mileage, power acc., auto. transmission, A/C, AM/FM, inspection sticker, "10". $1200. Call after 3 p.m., 848-2989. (3/12)

1968 PONTIAC: good condition, many new parts, new tires, needs minor exhaust work. $850. 826-4509. (O3/12-4/2)

Autos

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Autos

1977 VOLARE wagon, slant 6, 98K, auto, ac, $1250, eves. 834-7415. (3/12-4/2)

Autos

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $1,500 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

LOOK we're CELEBRATING OUR NEW LOCATION WITH A...
GRAND Opening SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

WE'RE IN OUR NEW BUILDING AND WE WANT TO SET SALES RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY, MARCH & APRIL & THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THE "BOSS" SAYS: ROLL THEM AT ANY PRICE.

NEW 1986 AMC • JEEP • RENAULTS
JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES:
OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/86

1¢ OVER INVOICE SALE
"YOU SEE THE FACTORY INVOICE" PLUS 7.5% APR OR UP TO $700 REBATE
ON ALL NEW 85 & 86 IN STOCK
ALLIANCES ENCORES
40 TO CHOOSE FROM
EXAMPLE: 1.7L 4 cyl. eng., 5 speed trans., beige color, bucket seats, rear wind. defroster, AM/FM radio.
86 S ENCORE 3-DR. LIFTBACK
Stk. #6472
RETAIL $7622
COST $7018
MINUS REBATE $400
YOU PAY $6618 +1¢
PRICE INCLUDES 3% dealer holdback, floor plan, interest credit paid by AMC to all dealers.

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-DR. WAGON
Almond beige, almond bucket seats, radial tires, 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., P/S, tinted glass, rear wind. defroster, extra capacity fuel tank. #5492
RETAIL $11,433
INVOICE $10,352
+2% $207
YOU PAY $10,559

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP CJ7
Medium blue metallic, black bucket seats, 4.2L 6 cyl. eng., conv. spare tire, rear seat, 4 speed floor shift, free wheeling hubs, P/S, body side step, outside passenger mirror. #N6493
RETAIL $9391
INVOICE $8504
+2% $170
YOU PAY $8674

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP COMANCHE
2-W DRIVE LONGBOX PICKUP
Charcoal metallic, radial tires, 2.8L 6 cyl. eng., 5-speed trans., P/S, sliding rear window, tinted glass, outside passenger mirror, front door vent windows, step bumper, extra capacity fuel tank, cigar lighter #N6482
RETAIL $9019
INVOICE $8054
+2% $161
YOU PAY $8215
PLUS 7.9% APR FINANCING FOR 36 MOS

$500 BELOW INVOICE
1986 EAGLE 4 DR. WAGON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
2.2L 4 cyl. eng., auto. trans., med. blue dk. blue metallic, almond paint stripes, rear wind. washer, wiper, air cond., tinted glass, (all windows), rear wind. defroster, roof rack, tilt steering wheel, right remote control mirror, light group, AM/FM stereo radio, extra powerful battery. #6678
RETAIL $14,191
INVOICE $12,726
BONUS −$500
YOU PAY $12,225

$1000 BELOW INVOICE
1986 GRAND WAGONEER
Charcoal metallic, 8 cyl. #6762
8 To Choose From
2 White, 2 Dk. Blue, 2 Charcoal, 2 Garnet
RETAIL $23,055
INVOICE $19,992
BONUS −$1,000
YOU PAY $18,992

7.5% APR 36 MOS. FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 50 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
FIRST PAYMENT DUE MARCH 1986
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE
No additions to the invoice — No balloon payments — No mandatory insurance — No mandatory options such as rustproof, protection pkg., undercoating, etc. — No additional marketing cost — You pay what we owe the bank — You must initial the invoice — Remember all dealers pay the manufacturer the same price, for units.
Make sure you read our competitors ads for full disclosure eg. '85s vs. '86s prices!

WE INTEND TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST SALEABRATION EVER.
IF YOU EVER WANTED A DEAL ON A NEW CAR — THE TIME IS NOW!
The Discount Store
South Shore AMC-Jeep
DCA
RTE. 53, HANOVER 2 MILES SOUTH OF THE HANOVER MALL
826-0011 826-0079

NISSAN NISSAN **Prestige** NISSAN NISSAN
THE SOUTH SHORE'S FASTEST GROWING NISSAN DEALER

PRESENTING STRAIGHT TALK

SENTRAS	MAXIMAS		300ZX	TRUCKS
The Amazingly Fully Equipped Standard	High Peformance High Luxury	NO Additional Mark Up NO Gimmicks JUST Bottom Line	The Legendary Sports Coupe	7.7 Annual Percentage Rate
Power brakes, 5 speed trans., rear defroster, steel radials, plus much, much more.	Compare		Fully Equipped	Financing On All New Trucks From 1986½'s
From Stk. #34492 $5689	From Stk. #34344 $13,590		From Stk. #34502 $16,287	From Stk. #34379 $5987

Typical Terms: Purchase price $5000; Down payment $1200 Cash or Trade; Amount financed $4800; $116.51 month; 7.7% Annual Percentage Rate for up to 48 months; Total of payments $5592.35; Deferred Price $6,792.36

Prestige NISSAN RTE. 228 NORWELL EXIT #14 OFF RTE. 3 SOUTH 871-5580

NISSAN **Prestige**

classified 5

Autos

1983 CHEVETTE, beautifully kept by an engine nut. Runs and looks like a brand new car. Low mileage. perf. cond., $3350. 837-0979. (3/5-3/12)

CLASSIC 1968 Mustang convertible, good cond., serious buyer only, quick sale. $2600. 545-7160. (3/5-3/26)

1983 MAZDA RX7-GS, exc. cond.; clean; warranty; cassette; cruise; 29K miles, $8995/bo. 545-5166. (3/5-3/26)

FOR SALE, 1983 Jeep Laredo. 43,000 miles. 5 speed, CJ-7, exc. cond., 545-5209. (3/5-3/26)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX. 4 speed. 86,000 mi., am/fm, good tires. $1200. 294-0493 eves. (3/5-3/26)

81 DODGE ARIES K. 2-dr., 82K. stick. am/fm tape. Exc. cond. $3500. 75 BMW 530i. 4 dr., sunroof. stick. pb. ps. 156K. am/fm. newly painted. Exc. cond. $5300. Wright tent trailer. built-ins. exc. canvass. needs body work. $300. utility trailer. $200. 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro. a/c. automatic. exc. cond., 100,000 mi. one owner. $2,000. 749-1947 eves. (3/5-3/26)

TOYOTA Cellica GT-Coupe. 1979. a.c. 5 speed. 40,000 mi., exceptional cond. must see. $4200 or b.o. 837-4054. (3/5-3/26)

1979 PINTO. 63,000 mi. Immac. maintained. Second owner. maintenance records. new radials. nice cassette stereo. $1,100 or b.o. 843-3145. (3/5-3/26)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002. complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr., ps/pb, ac, am/fm stereo, leather bucket seats, pw, black w/red interior. $1500 or b.o. aft. 5. 837-3511. (2/19-3/12)

1979 PORSCHE 928, red, exc. shape. $18,000 or b.o., 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

1980 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, V-6, front wheel drive, exc. cond., $1800, 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, great economical car. Needs a little work. $800 or b.o. 834-4247. (2/26-3/19)

1985 TOYOTA SR-5 E. sunroof, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, tinted glass, E. Side mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise control, $8,500. 834-9761. (2/26-3/19)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 6 cyl., slant engine. $700 or b.o. Call aft. 5:30 p.m., 837-1754. (2/26-3/19)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, this good as new silver beauty w/burgandy velour interior, is equipped 5 speed trans., ac, stereo cassette, normal retail for a car of this quality is around $4,500. Our low price is $3795. 934-5608 ask for lease dept. (2/26-3/19)

Autos

1980 DODGE CHALLENGER two-door, automatic, two-tone brown/gold, 2.6 liter engine, bucket seats, stereo, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, mint condition inside and out. Must be seen to appreciate. $4,000. 531-1888, 331-2579 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1980 DODGE ASPEN, 53,600 miles, 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo, new tires, excellent running cond. $2495 or B.O. 331-1569 evenings. (O2/26-3/19)

Help Wanted

Sewer

Experienced in machine applique for children's cottage type industry. Work in own home, own hours, call 837-2517. (3/12)

HANDYPERSON for estate maintenance, basic carpentry, painting, and hand tools knowledge. Mature and responsible non-smoker, flex. hours, benefits. 826-8888. (3/12-3/26)

MOTHERS HOURS, 10:30 to 2 p.m. Kitchen and counter help. 834-9710. (3/12-3/19)

SUMMER PLAYGROUND senior counselors are needed for the Pembroke Recreation Commission 1986 summer playground program. Ages 17 and up may submit a letter of interest to the Pembroke Recreation Commission, Town Hall, Pembroke, MA 02359. (3/12-3/19)

THE PEMBROKE RECREATION Commission is looking for a tennis instructor for their summer program. Those interested must have experience teaching young children and adults. If interested please submit a resume to the Pembroke Recreation Commission, Town Hall, Pembroke, MA 02359. The tennis program runs through July and August. (3/12-3/19)

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED, Duxbury & Marshfield area, part time hours. Dependable car a must. 587-4223. (O3/12-4/2)

ROOFING: exp. roofers and roofers helpers, must have own transp. 837-5050. (3/12, 19)

SPRINKLER FITTER
Experience required. Knowledge of blueprint reading, pipe fabrication, complete installations and troubleshooting. Transportation/truck required. Write to P.O. Box 92, Braintree, MA 02184.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGERS/TRAINEES
NOW HIRING
15 guys & gals needed immediately to train in all aspects of wholesale company. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. We train the right people in a fast-track, 90-day management program. If you are not earning $7.50/hr., call now for personal interview.
Margie **341-2014**

Help Wanted

PART TIME TEMPORARY POSITION, telemarketing for advertising space in a magazine. Must be sales oriented. Hours flexible, phone Erica Van Brimer, C.A. Pesko Associates, 837-1341. (3/12)

Part time position avail.
Telephone & customers contact. Must be flexible on working hours — approx. 20-25 hrs. per week.
Contact Phyllis
871-5432

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Mature person wanted with good math, typing and filing skills. Applicant must have a pleasant telephone manner and must be well organized. Flexible work week of 25-30 hrs. Salary commensurate with ability. Please apply in person or call. **(834-7881)**
Feinberg's Dept. Store
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time—
Certified or experience desirable.
Excellent benefits,
4 day week,
no Saturdays.
Call 826-2961

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED STITCHER needed to work for local interior decorator. Plese call Custom Decor, 659-4256. (3/5, 3/12)

HOUSECLEANERS WANTED: part time Monday-Friday, some Saturdays available. Excellent pay. 826-7215. (O3/5-3/26)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for growing energy corporation. Must have word processing experience on Digital Decmate plus general office and telephone skills. South Shore location. Please send resume to Continental Cogeneration Corporation, 87 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025, phone 383-9312. (3/12, 19)

Receptionist/Bookkeeper
Part-Time
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
9-5 p.m.
A great opportunity for local employment with the Mariner Newspapers
Call 337-1944

WATERVILLE ESTATES,
New Hampshire
In the middle of the White Mts. and Lake Winnepesaukee area. Several homes, condo's and town houses available. Starting at $59,900. Rental also available. Weekends, weekly, monthly, seasonal. Starting $285,000. Including indoor-outdoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas, tennis, hiking, cross-country and alpine skiing out of the back door. Plus all the four seasons amenities, I93 has to offer. For more information:
Call 843-3406 3/26

Immediate Openings for
Custodian/Maintenance Person
To be a member of a four person team and "Second Banana" to the Director of Maintenance. Must not be afraid of using mops and buffers, but also must be able to assist with minor repairs using small hand tools. Knowledge of low pressure boilers desireable, good working condition, decent pay and fringe benefits.
Contact: Superintendent's office, Boston School for the Deaf. *800 N. MAIN ST., RANDOLPH, MA 02368.* Stating background work exp. and availabilty.

SET YOUR HOURS
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Sell our unique gift items and toys to your friends, neighbors and relatives at a substantial profit to you.
Prepare to **OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS** as a distributor of our desirable gifts and toys with others selling for you.
Call **UNIQUE HOME PRODUCTS** immediately to assure your spot in our sales program
(617) 337-6234

Attention: Deliverers
Men or women, full or part-time, with automobiles and small trucks, to deliver the new Boston Yellow Page Telephone Directories in your area. Apply weekdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at:
Product Development Corp.,
c/o Knights of Columbus
36 River St., Dorchester Lower Mills
or call 296-3861

HOMEMAKER HOURS
BRAINTREE
Spice up your life by joining our busy food service company. We are seeking an outgoing individual for this entry level sandwich prep. position.
The hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Friday, no weekends or nights. Responsiblities will include sandwich prep., salad prep. and light clean-up.
We offer a competitive starting rate as well as vacation and holiday benefits. Call Personnel for more information and interview appointment:
986-5252
DINING MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
SKI WEEKEND
Specials thru April 7
Some Ski Racks Available
From
Only $49.95
w/free miles
Front Wheel Drive Oldsmobiles
Insurance Replacement Specialists
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Substitute Teachers
Academic, trades people, retirees, and others with experience in mechanical, metal, and construction trades. High school diploma required. Interested persons please contact:
Superintendent Directors Office, 828-5800.
Blue Hills Regional School
100 Randolph St., Canton, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
Substitute Teacher
One long term substitute teacher for high school math position (March 17-June 25).
One long term substitute teacher for a high school craft, position (April 4-June 25).
Call or write
Dr. David J. Bresnahan
Superintendant of Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1335

CLERK
Town of Scituate
Part-time, temporary position available, 18 hrs., $6.73/hr. duties include typing, mathematical accuracy, and general office skills.
Apply:
Town Administrator
Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066

PART-TIME CLERICAL WORK
Printer of ad circulars seeks person to do light typing and able to work well with numbers. Flexible hours Monday through Friday.
Please call Cally Chamberlain
545-5400
South Shore
Publishing Company
777 Country Way, N. Scituate, MA 02060
E/O/E

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Apply by calling:
826-9284
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEASONAL POSITIONS
Town of Scituate
The following seasonal positions are available:
Apply:
Town Administrator's Office
Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066

1) Laborers—18 yrs. or older, in college, must be able to drive stick shift vehicle. $252.29/wk.

2) Clerks—to sell beach stickers for 9 weeks. $5.00/hr.

3) Assistant Harbor Masters—Harbor related duties, including an assistant Harbor Master with typing ability. $7.17/hr.

4) Program Assistant—Water conservation program. $252.29/wk.

5) Clerk—bookkeeping skills, 6 month position. $6.50/hr.

Autos

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 WD wagon. 50,000 miles, excellent cond. $5,800. 837-1871, 837-9373. (O2/26-3/19)

1975 CJ5 JEEP 4X4, 69,000 original miles, metal hardtop, recent paint, new exhaust system, carburetor, shocks, fuel pump, Michelin tires. Mechanically perfect. $2100. Call 826-6010. (O2/26-3/19)

1976 FORD MAVERICK, 1 owner, low mileage, 79,000, good running condition, 2 new front tires, rear snow tires, Midas muffler & shocks. $799. 834-9235. (O2/26-3/19)

1976 BMW 2002, new baby forces 2nd owner to reluctantly sell this gem. Green. 100,000 miles, ex. condition. Webber carburetor. Blautunkt AM-FM stereo w/cassette, 4 speakers, new Michelin, brakes, shocks, radiator, battery, gas tank, exhaust system, just inspected and tuned. $3900. 545-0631 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, automatic, power steering, good running condition. $700 or best offer. 331-1377 after 1 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 speed, manual trans. AM/FM. $2600. Call 335-7980 after 7:30 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

1972 CHEV. IMPALA: 4 door, power steering, power brakes, A/C, many new parts. $400 or best offer. 986-6704. (3/12)

Help Wanted

J. Bildner & sons
grocers since 1917

A Boston-based upscale food retailer has immediate openings for **A HEAD CHEF** *and a* **FIRST COOK** *in our Cohasset location. If you are looking for growth potential, are assertive & hardworking, come grow with us.*

Call Bonnie Szynal at
542-5515 for more information

6 classified

Help Wanted

HANOVER OFFICE, part-time clerical/typing, telephone answering. Afternoons Mon-Fri. 826-8651 mornings. (3/12-4/2)

PART TIME inventory taker in Norwell stores-day time hours. Car necessary, call dept. #5, 1-800-631-1617. (3/12-3/26)

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
Norwell
RN or LPN
3 P.M.-11 P.M.
Part time
nurses assistants
All shifts. Will train.
Call
826-2311

DENTAL OFFICE
Periodontal office seeks receptionist/assistant for 32+ hours with potential for office management. Must cover one evening and some Saturdays. Good office skills, CDA or experience desirable.
Please call 826-8864 for interview.

Dr. David M. Kissell
Rte. 53 & 139
Hanover Court
Hanover, MA 02339

DRIVERS WANTED
Class I and II licensed. Competitive wages, B.C. and B.S. Pension, life insurance.
Call Steve Black
837-1335
E.O.E.

TEACHERS
Full and Part-Time
Daycare center in Weymouth is looking for preschool teachers. Aide's position also available. Must meet OFC requirements. Competitive salary, benefits.
Call **335-5181**
Equal Opportunity Employer

STEEPLE SCHOOL
Has immediate morning and afternoon openings for
Assistant Teachers call 837-5640

$24,000
per year base & commission

A Fortune 500 company with all standard benefits, for our management graduates.
We also want a few good assistant managers-3, Sales Representatives-4, Marketing Trainees-7, and Telemarketing-4.
We would prefer to train you in our method. No experience required. Bring your ambition. No cold calls.

For appointment call:
1-800-322-4421

Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER: Sept. opening, OFC plus Mass. Certified in early childhood or elementary education. Send resume to: Community Nursery Kindergarten, P.O. Box 474, Pembroke, MA 02359 by April 1st. (O3/5-3/26)

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
General counselors needed, also Photography, Theatre & Swimming counselors. Some college required. Please send resumes to:
Meadowcroft Day Camp
260 Bowker St.
Norwell, MA 02061

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year round work w/ growing remodeling contractor. Call
834-4030 and leave message.

HOUSEKEEPER
Mature person needed for country club. Part-time with weekends. 20-25 hours/week. References required. Call for an appointment. M-F, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
545-0095

Hanover Insurance Agency
has opening for a
Personal Lines Clerk

Must have some experience with auto and homeowners policies. Commercial and computer experience helpful. Full or part-time possible.
Call **826-5161**

HATHERLY COUNTRY CLUB
SEASONAL
PUB COOK
WANTED
Fryolator experience. References please.
Call for an appointment
Monday - Friday
545-0095

TOWN OF NORWELL
ASSESSORS CLERK
FULL TIME
Duties include mathematical accuracy, typing, use of calculator and CRT terminal, good public relations and ability to learn Mass. Gen. Laws relating to assessing.
Contact:
Board of Assessors
659-1530
Equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: person with behavior modification background needed to care for 2 children, ages 3 & 6. Duties to include meal preparation, light housekeeping, in excellent environment. Mon.-Thurs., 12-7, Sat. 10-4. $175 per week. Send resume or letter to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O3/5-3/26)

Unit Director
Case Manager
Unit Director Case Manager for special needs students in a residential program. Master's Degree required. Resume & references required.
For interview appt. call Jocelyne Leary,
826-6371
Equal Opportunity Employer

M.R. POSITION
Day Activity Asst.
25-30 hrs. Assist Day Activity Coordinator in training M.R. adults in Social, Vocational, Pre-Academic and Communication areas. Homemaker's hours available. High school diploma required. College degree and experience strongly preferred.
Call **335-3023** or send resume to Timothy Hassett-Salley, Director Harbor Industries, P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth MA 02191.
An Equal Opportunity/ affirmative action employer

CONVERT YOUR FREE TIME TO CASH!
Opening exists in Holbrook-Randolph. Work 1-3 hours a day, adult mini-routes are tailor made to your availability. Gas allowances & good bonuses.
Deliver newspapers right in your neighborhood 7 days a week before 7 a.m. Dependable vehicle a must.
TRI-TOWN NEWS
961-2057

OPENING SOON
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
DISHWASHERS
COOKS
Bickford's Restaurant in Hanover will be reopening soon. We offer medical benefits, paid vacations, meal discounts, profit sharing, as well as excellent starting pay. Please apply in person to the manager.
BICKFORD'S
1764 Washington St.
Rte. 53, Hanover
(Across from the mall.)
826-6207
Equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITION for experienced travel agent available immediately. Please call 383-1550. (O2/26-3/19)

BABYSITTER: Cohasset Tennis Club, Wed. 10-11:30; Thurs. 12:30-3; Fri. 12-1. Minimum $4.00/hr. Call 545-3592 evenings. (O3/5-3/26)

Route Sales Person
Vincent Potato Chip Company
878-5265

Our continued expansion has resulted in Immediate Openings for:
STAFF NURSES
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
for children, adolescent and adult units.
Full and part-time—all shifts.
Good salaries and excellent benefits.
To arrange an interview call Personnel Department at:

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
111 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-2100

PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161

CLEANING PERSON
Dependable, part time person wanted to clean offices & showroom. Mornings. Flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere.
Call Mrs. Tumenas
For interview Mon.-Fri., 9-3.
871-3340
QUINCY MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., INC.
84 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, MA 02061
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Speech Pathologist
The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is seeking full and part time speech Pathologists to work with school-age children in Randolph, Taunton and Hanover, and MR population in Marshfield, Taunton and Lakeville. CFY candidates eligible, CCC preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

For more information contact
Natalie Zaremba
Director of Therapy
1-800-922-8290 (MA only) or
617-757-2756
or send resume to:

Easter Seals
Personnel Department
MASS. EASTER SEAL SOCIETY
State Headquarters
484 Main St.
Worcester, MA 01606

Full-Time
News Reporter Needed
Newswriting and feature writing experience preferred. Dependability a must. We need a self-starter who can grow.
For an interview call Mike at 837-2884, 383-6731 or 545-3950

OIL BURNER SERVICE/INSTALLER
Looking for a change? We have a position available for an experienced service technician who also has a background in installation of complete heating systems. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Fringe benefits include: BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD; Pension Plan; sick leave; uniforms; vacation/holiday pay; service truck; modern tools and equipment; training programs. Call for an application and interview appointment. Mon.-Fri., 9:00 to 4:00, Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 at 834-8831.
rand - handy
OIL COMPANY
Marshfield

Help Wanted

Immediate need for people to work at home. No experience necessary.
586-5308
Before 2:00 p.m.

10 General Warehouse Positions
Available now.
Call TAC-TEMPS
848-9470

Help Wanted

EXPANDING SALES FORCE
NEED: Energetic, part-time help for major "qualified" full service oil company. Straight commission. Leads provided. Position requires Saturday work and own car. Outside sales experience desirable. Call 834-8831 for application and interview appointment. Mon.-Fri 9:00 to 4:00, Sat 9:00 to 1:00.
rand - handy
Oil Company
900 Webster Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED
Early mornings 4 a.m.- 7 a.m., 7 Days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON — PEMBROKE AREA
For appointment call
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974

DUNKIN DONUTS
HELP WANTED
Mornings and Early Afternoons.
Monday-Friday.
Apply in Person.
755 Main Street
South Weymouth

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and positions, call between 2-7 pm
749-2119
Friendly restaurants
Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham
Equal Opportunity Employer 10 3.

HELP WANTED
Fast growing Web Printer in Duxbury is now accepting applications for the following positions.

STRIPPER
Full-time nights.
Experience helpful but will consider training the right person.

MAIL ROOM ASSISTANT
Part-time nights,
Tuesday and Wednesday 6PM until finish.
No experience necessary.

We Need:
Reliable, self starters,
who are willing to learn and can develop with a growing company.

We Offer:
Competitive pay,
advancement opportunities and a convenient South Shore location.

Call Ed or Scott
934-6960

classified 7

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AID NEEDED, Scituate area preferred. Mornings 8:30 to 12:30 Mon.-Fri. Call 545-4157. (O2/26-3/19)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

Help Wanted

16 OR 17 YO male to work weekends. Hours, 9 to 4, more hours during summer. Call Dave, 834-4415, Green Harbor Marina, Dyke Rd., Green Harbor. (3/5-3/12)

We Need Help!
Looking for year round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train right person, 834-4117. (3/12-4/2)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITION for experienced travel agent avail. immed. Please call 383-1550. (2/26-3/19)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (2/26-3/19)

TELEMARKETING

Part time,
$5.00 per hour & commission,
training provided,
convenient Marshfield location,
varied projects, flexible hours.

58 Main St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
Mariner Publications
Steve Dubin
383-6731, 331-8204
837-3500, 837-2884

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

Permanent Part-Time
SALES PERSON
Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

RETAIL SALES
CURTAINS and GIFTS

We have an opening for a responsible person to work in retail sales position.

Applicants should have neat appearance, good writing and enjoy working with the public. We offer $4.75 an hour to start. Will review in 90 days and paid vacation after one year. Hours are Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For an interview call: **871-5578**

MACKEY'S COUNTRY BARN
2039 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

INCOME TAXES: Marshfield Hills Mgmt. Services at 1730 Main St., Rte. 3A, is still here with the same low prices. Still $15 for Short Form, State & Federal. All other forms & schedules still reasonable. Call today for an appointment at 837-5681. (3/12)

PAYROLL/Bookkeeping Service. Specialist in small business payrolls and bookkeeping w/over 10 yrs. exp. Personal service includes pick up and delivery. Lowest rates. 837-6824. (3/5-3/12)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

NORTH RIVER CONSTRUCTION Co. building and remodeling, additions, porches, window replacements and finish work. Free estimates, 545-2870 anytime. Fully insured. (3/12-4/2)

B.A.L. OFFICE SERVICES. Word Processing, correspondence, reports, bids, specifications, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Fast & Dependable 383-6594. (3/12-4/2)

SUPERIOR TYPING
Business or Personal
Word Processing/
Letter Quality
Printing
$10.00 Min.
383-0572

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. ...Nd2ch	1. ...N-Q7ch
2. Qxd2 Qe4ch	2. QxN Q-k5ch
3. Qc2ch Qxc2mate	3. QB2ch QxQmate

Services

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

CARPENTER: part time, 20 years experience. Call 925-4780. (O2/19-3/12)

LET A GROUP OF PROFESSIONALS design your wardrobe. A physiologist can help you achieve with color and style the image you want to project. We sew and alter all garments. Pick-up and delivery. 331-5812. (O2/19-3/12)

CARPENTER
Remodeling construction of all types porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000, nights 1-559-1440.-(O2/19-3/12)

SEW WHAT — What can I sew for you? Alterations & Mending. Call Pam, 337-9392. (O2/19-3/12)

20 YEARS EXP. CARPENTRY. Part-time by the hour or by small contract. 925-4780. (O2/26-3/19)

INTERIOR/FABRIC STENCILING using original or commercial designs. Custom sewn home/boat fashions and accessories. Free consultation. Call 925-9004. (O2/26-3/19)

THE CLEANING CONNECTION WOMAN will clean your home until it sparkles. Experienced and efficient. Call 335-8693. (O2/26-3/19)

PHOTOGRAPHER
Personal portraits, weddings and social events. Copying and product advertising. Call Dennis Donovan, 773-3299. (3/5-4/9)

SQUEAKING DOOR, SQUEAKING FLOOR, leaky faucet, loose bathroom tiles. Having trouble getting to that job that should be fixed? It can be done! Free estimate at your convenience. Day or night, ask for Guy. 749-6041. (O3/12-4/2)

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housekeeping. Have own transportation. References available. Call 331-2737 between 6-9 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

CARPENTRY: Wentworth Institute student. No job too big or small. Free estimates, fully insured. Jim Curley, 843-8119. (O3/12-4/2)

HORSES TRANSPORTED. Arabian and Thoroughbred stallions at stud. Two and four horse trailers avail. Phone 585-9778 aft. 6 p.m. (3/12)

Housecleaning
Professional housecleaning, sensitive to your individual needs. References. Call Ellen Ford, 545-5752. (3/12-19)

Services

Cat Care
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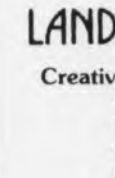

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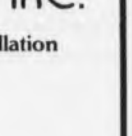

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1986 Aerostar Passenger Wagons

Equipped with air conditioning, am/fm stereo w/6 speakers, XL trim package, 2.8 liter V6 engine, auto. overdrive trans., digital clock, 7 passenger w/dual captains chairs, all season tires, interval wipers, outside swing away mirrors, roof rack, power steering, power brakes, and more. Stk. #1726.

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Bridal Supplement, Section III

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 24 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, march 20, 1986 | 3 sections | 35 cents

Plans for elderly housing on Main St. will continue

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Despite a rejection from the Zoning Board of Appeals, local developer Wayne Sawchuk will proceed with plans to build 36-units of housing for the elderly on North Main Street.

Sawchuk envisions that if he is now granted a comprehensive permit from the appeals board, construction will begin within a year.

The appeals board denied a request by developer Sawchuk for a variance to construct 36 units of low and moderate income housing for the elderly on North Main Street.

Sawchuk requested a variance to construct multi-family homes in an area of town zoned for single-family dwellings. The developer has stated his intention to construct at least 20 percent of the homes for low and moderate-income rental.

The board denied the variance, saying there is not sufficient hardship to warrant approval of the project, and that the plan "raises some significant issues of public health and safety."

The developer will now proceed with an application to the Cohasset Housing Authority. Once that board, which has twice issued a 'vote of confidence' in the project has completed its public hearing process, the plan will turn back to the appeals board.

The appeals board will then proceed with a public hearing on the request for a comprehensive permit. The board, with input from all other town regulatory boards, will develop a workable plan for the project, complete with conditions issued by the other town agencies.

The zoning board noted in its March 6 decision that because they can not control whether the housing will be rented or sold, the focus of their inquiry would be whether the applicant showed a hardship as defined in Section 12.5 of the By-Law.

(See page 7)

Minelli wants to stay in Cohasset

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

Everyone wants a piece of a winner and that's what CHS basketball Coach Eddie Minelli has found out recently.

Minelli has acknowledged there has been some informal talk from college administrators asking him whether he would be interested in coaching elsewhere.

But Minelli wants to clearly stress he would prefer to remain coaching in Cohasset provided he has some kind of a commitment from the Cohasset School Committee, preferably a long term commitment.

Money is not a factor here. Minelli wants to stay in Cohasset because he enjoys the support of the town.

It touched him that hundreds of cars and police were waiting for the team to give them a hero's welcome three hours after the game ended Saturday (knowing the team bus broke down on the Southeast Expressway.)

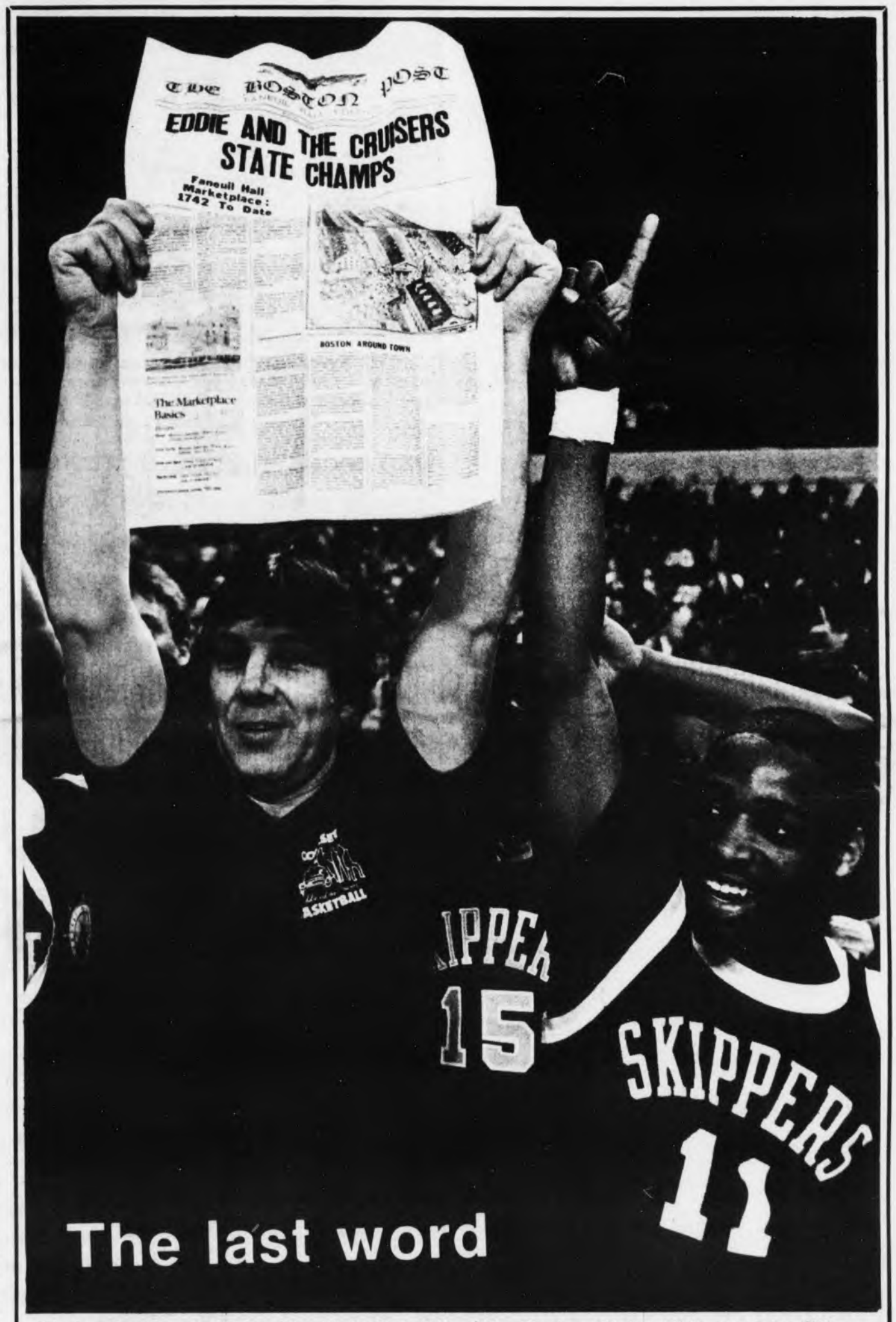
It has also touched him that many sixth and seventh graders have told Minelli, "please stay so we can get involved in the basketball program."

Another factor which Minelli cited was the recent decision by Head Basketball Coach Gary Williams to leave Boston College for Ohio State.

Minelli believes the freshmen and sophomores which were recruited by Williams were short-changed by his decision to leave.

Minelli said he would like to be in Cohasset next year for the Tom Larsons, David Shumakers, Mike

(See page 3)



Obviously, Coach Eddie Minelli isn't holding the Boston Globe. This special edition published the correct (and only) outcome.

Cruisers claim championship

By Lisa Shumaker

Two years ago at Brockton High School many unhappy Cohasset Fans were left wondering if the Boys Basketball team had reached its peak after losing to Cardinal Spellman in the South Sectional Finals.

They were wrong.

One year ago at the Worcester Centrum many jubilant fans were convinced this was the last State Championship for a long time in Cohasset.

They were wrong.

This year the Boys Basketball team, affectionately known as "Eddie and the Cruisers," did what no other Massachusetts Division three team has ever done before, they won their second straight state championship in a row. The boys have set many records this year, but this one is perhaps the most impressive of all.

However, the road to the State Championship was not as easy as it sounds. First, the major difference between this season and last was the fact that the boys were "expected" to win the championship this year.

Last year the state championship was a goal, but this year it was a requirement. Not only were the boys expected to bring home a championship, but they were also expected to win every game.

These expectations put tremendous pressure upon the team and were handled exceptionally well.

(See page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Oil spill contained

An oil spill resulting from a Monday morning fire at J.J. Henry's on South Main Street was contained in a brook that feeds into Cohasset Harbor.

The No. 2 heating oil spilled from the South Main Street building into the sewer system and then into the brook. Firefighters and pollution control workers from Jet Line Services worked throughout the morning to keep the oil within the brook.

The Scituate Coast Guard was notified of the spill at 5:20 a.m. Monday and responded to the scene. They remained there until they were sure the oil had been contained.

The fire at J.J. Henry's, a naval architectural firm, caused some damage to the boiler room at the building. The small fire was extinguished by the building's sprinkler system.

Limited gypsy moth spraying

The Tree and Park Department notes there is a small amount of Gypsy Moth egg masses around town. We feel that there will be limited spraying.

The department advises the public to have their property checked from a private concern, and that they be licensed and insured.

On other insects or diseases that may occur the department will take the appropriate action if needed. The town will use only spray material licensed by the State and EPA.

Any questions regarding the material used or insects that may occur, the department will advise you what action should be taken.

Please call 383-6789 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Town of Cohasset Tree and Park Department does not spray for mosquitoes. The Town belongs to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project which handles all spraying of mosquitoes and all questions that may occur regarding spraying.

All residents should contact Plymouth County Mosquito Control at 585-5450 regarding mosquitoes.

Jet Line Services of Stoughton contained an oil spill within a brook adjacent to J.J. Henry on S. Main Street. The spill, which occurred after a Monday morning fire in the building, was contained before it leeched into Cohasset Harbor. (Carol McCann photo)

Two teens injured in crash

Two teens were treated and released from South Shore Hospital after the car in which they were passengers struck a pole on Beechwood Street. The accident, which injured Susan Barrett, 17, of 156 Linden Drive, and Virginia Nussdorfer, 18, of 76 Jerusalem Road, occurred Friday night.

The vehicle was driven by John Froio, 18, of 30 Surrey Drive. According to police, the driver apparently veered left and the car struck a utility pole at 287 Beechwood Street. The street was slippery from rainfall, police confirmed.

Barrett and Nussdorfer were treated and released from the hospital. Froio, and another passenger, Michael Gentile, 18, of 91 Aaron River Road, did not require medical treatment.

Charlotte

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March 1986

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. . . Cohasset's week

Car dealership counts

The Building Inspector recently reviewed used car dealerships in towns that hold Class II licenses. During his review, Inspector Edward Poskus noted that Beechwood Auto Sales of 740 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. had one car on the lot in March although the license allows six; the Car Barn had 19 cars on that lot at 574 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. The license allows a limit of 20 cars; Cohasset Imports had 21 cars on March 6 when Poskus viewed the site at 508 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Their license is limited to allow 20 cars on the lot; European Car Connections Ltd. at 190 King Street had six cars on the lot. Their license allows that number of previously-owned vehicles on the site. Randy's Cohasset Auto of 190 King Street had six vehicles on the lot, which is the allowed limit at that business.

Coalition to meet in Cohasset

Solid-waste disposal, municipal-liability insurance and regionalization of animal-control shelters will be included in the agenda of the South Shore Coalition in its next meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 20 in Cohasset Town Hall.

Coalition members expect to form a subcommittee to study alternatives to municipal landfills, including regional facilities and trash-to-energy plants. Members of each town's health boards, departments of public works and other concerned officials will be invited to attend.

Members may also seek the input of trash haulers and landfill operators when the subcommittee begins its work.

In its February meeting, members learned that towns can combine forces to purchase municipal liability-insurance coverage. Premium costs for towns has skyrocketed in the last two years.

In a brief written report, Hanover Selectmen Chairman Janet W. O'Brien, who had agreed to research the issue for the coalition in January, said Chapter 802 of the General Laws of 1985 authorizes such municipal contracts.

The Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association is compiling a package for towns that could be ready by April.

Hull Selectman John Silva proposed that representatives discuss regional dog pounds in the March 20 meeting.

"We're running out of space in Hull, and I imagine other towns have the same problem," Silva said.

Childrens Shop sold

The Cohasset Children's Shop, located at Cushing Plaza for nearly twenty-five years, has been sold to Kathleen Heyl of Weymouth. Luverne Messinger owned the business for 21 years.

"After so many years of nourishing this business (my baby)", Verne Messinger said, "I really feel lost- and even though I will be around for a while assisting Katie, the new owner, it just won't be the same. I will miss seeing the hundreds of good friends, many of whom first came into the shop to outfit their new babies and are now coming in as grandmothers."

She feels that success in small specialty shops comes only after paying close attention to the needs of its clientele. The Children's Shop has tried to provide an attractive and friendly place where customers can find helpful, trained salespersons to assist them in selecting the very best in quality clothing at reasonable prices.

Mrs. Messinger continued,"I just can't believe our good fortune in finding such an ideal new owner; Katie Heyl is young, attractive, knowledgeable and enthusiastic. Our faithful customers may rest assured that she will continue, and improve upon, the traditional fine service and merchandise that has merited their support over the past twenty years. And I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the thousands of folks who have visited theChildren'sShop, whether once or a hundred times- and to say 'come in and meet Katie...you'll like her!' ".

Basketball coach Minelli wants to stay. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Smiths, Matt Maloney type players, i.e. the underclassmen.

Minelli wants some kind of contract with the school committee which will give him some kind of security. He acknowledges that the school committee will change every April and every year: "I am subject to the whim of a new school committee." He would like the decision to be made as soon as possible.

Almost three years ago, Minelli was recommended not to be hired by School Supt. Eugene Crowell, High School Principal Richard Streeter and Athletic Director Clark Chatterton. The School Committee reversed that decision.

Now, Crowell will be leaving as superintendent leaving Stephen Hart as the new school superintendent and Streeter as assistant superintendent.

The decision to appoint coaches is made by the athletic director, high school principal, school superintendent and finally, the school committee.

"There is no question I want to stay here. My heart and soul wants to be here. There have been so many fifth, sixth and seventh graders who have come up to me and said they want to play for me. I feel it is important that these kids have direction," Minelli said.

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Selectmen's briefs...

School facilities board

Selectmen appointed Robert Julian a member of the School Facilities Committee retroactive to July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1988.

Beechwood non-sale

Selectmen decided Monday night that a parcel of land at 282 Beechwood Street, taken by the town for non payment of taxes, will not be sold to William Dennehy. It is the policy of the town not to sell town-owned land, they stated.

In a related issue, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said the recent sale of the Independence Building on Elm Street had not been finalized. Town counsel has been unable to find a title reference for the building which was recently sold to the highest bidder for use as an office and residence.

Priority list of projects

Selectmen asked the Capital Budget Committee to prioritize a list of capital budget requests made by town departments this year.

Committee Chairman Ned Tebbitts explained Monday night that about $4.4 million worth of capital expenditures have been requested over the next three years. He predicted that unless the projects are phased over a period of years, the town will have to decide whether to override Prop. 2 1/2.

Tebbitts said he did not think voters are ready to vote for an override. But he added that such a procedure would be necessary if voters approve $500,000 projects for the town hall and police and fire station renovations, and $750,000 for the Milliken Field refurbishing.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said the town, because of its A credit rating, will be able to finance a $2 million bond over the next three years. The town's current debt total is being retired, he explained. With a $2 million bond, it will not be necessary to override Prop. 2 1/2, he said.

Tebbitts warned that even if the town borrows to pay for some projects, there will not be enough to cover the costs of all capital requests.

Selectmen then requested the committee submit a prioritized list of capital requests at next week's meeting.

"Town Meeting has to make these decisions - there are choices to be addressed," Selectman Frank England stated.

Gravediggers fee reviewed

Selectmen will delay a decision to change the fee for the town's gravedigger until the salary can be studied by the consultant firm currently reviewing the town's personnel classification system.

Selectmen previously discussed the problem of a Tree and Park employee conducting grave diggings and openings beyond his 40-hour work week. When the federal Fair Labor Standards Act takes effect in April, they anticipate a salary problem with the current system.

If the worker was hired as an independent contractor, he could dig the graves after work hours and on weekends for a separate fee. Otherwise, the town will have to pay him time and a half for the weekend and afterhours work.

Selectmen deferred a salary or fee change until the consultant reviewing the town's personnel classification system can look at the situation and make a recommendation.

No seat belt policy

Selectmen voted not to establish a policy requiring town employees to wear seat belts while on town business, or while riding in a municipally-owned vehicle.

"Why should we have a separate policy? That's ridiculous," Selectman Clifford Mitman said. "We already have a statewide policy. We don't have a separate policy on driving 55 m.p.h. do we? Why have a policy stating it all over again?"

Police and fire department would have been exempt from the policy.

By a split vote, a vote to implement the policy was defeated.

Building permit charge

Selectmen voted to require a $725 building permit fee from the architect selected to complete renovation work at 90 Elm Street. It is the policy of the town not to waive permit fees for any construction in town, even on municipal buildings.

Architect Paul Barry, who is designing the renovations to the elderly housing complex, waived the permit fee in his bid to the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said she would have favored waiving the fee, but the project "will take a lot of Ed Poskus' (building inspector) time."

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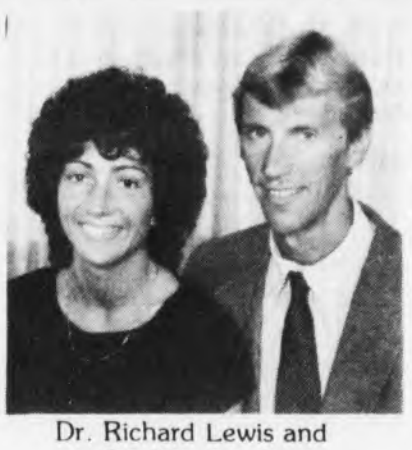

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Advisors fund senior shuttle bus

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

The advisory committee Tuesday night voted to support funding for a new senior citizen's shuttle bus and listened to testimonies on the Water Commission computer, a new fire hydrant for Newtonville Lane, and a proposed bylaw regarding control of beach stickers.

Tony Finegan and Ray Remick, who operate the shuttle project for the Council on Aging, presented their case for a new bus. The Capital Budget Committee had recommended delaying the purchase until Fiscal 1988.

"I don't think it will last another year," Finegan told the advisory board.

"The bus is seven years old and has 69,000 miles on it."

According to Finegan the bus broke down at the Hanover Mall while transporting a group of senior citizens.

He also noted that the advisory committee had reduced the maintenance budget figure to $600 in anticipation of the purchase of a new bus.

"In 1984, repairs were $2,152. So far this year repairs are at $800," Finegan said.

Remick said the Council had $1,800 in its account for a new vehicle. Arne Gjesteby added that the Rotary Club also had $1,800 it was ready to donate.

The Committee decided to recommend a sum of $8,000 to complete the balance. The original article requested $11,500.

The advisory committee also approved a transfer request to the Water Commission for $1,000 to complete an evaluation of their computer system.

Sheldon Cohen of the Massachusetts Municipal Association has already completed the groundwork for the report, one thousand dollars for the written report.

The committee's recommendation on a new computer system for the water commission will take into account that report which is expected early next month.

The commission presented their reasoning for a new computer system at the meeting.

Currently the commission is tied into the town computer system by Data National.

According to water commission chairman Peter Pratt, Data International does not have the software to age accounts or provide a mail/merge function.

"All we can do is run various fields against standards," says commissioner Bill Montgori. "We cannot segregate against people who did not pay their bills."

"We are starved for capital," Pratt explained.

The commission has been trying to pay off a $359,000 debt to the town that was first accumulated when the water commission went out and bonded for millions of dollars in the early 1970s.

"Our biggest problem is that we don't have something that will give us a printout to tell us who is in arrears," Pratt stressed.

He presented a list to the committee compiled by hand of overdue accounts. Next week, following a mailed notice, the water supply will be shut off to those on the list not determined hardship cases or elderly.

The water commission also explained its position on the taking of Lily Pond Estates by eminent domain.

"It is much more of a threat to our potable water supply than anywhere else," they said.

Pratt expressed the fear that, "if we don't do it, a bulldozer will be up there within days."

In other business, Jeff Nothnagle appeared before the committee with a group of residents from Newtonville Lane to seek support for an article to install a fire hydrant off Atlantic Avenue.

A similar article was passed at Town Meeting last year which stated the residents of Newtonville Lane, which is a private way, finance the cost of the project themselves. The article was declared illegal by the Attorney General in February because of a contingency.

According to Nothnagle, the residents would receive equivalent adjustments on their taxes so they would

(See page 6)

REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Most of our customers rank a good kitchen very high on their priority lists when looking for a new home. They'll consider the layout, the amount of counter space and storage, and the age and overall condition of the appliances. Even more important, however, they will see their new kitchen as the center for nourishing their family and sharing many meals.

When you're thinking about selling your home, take a hard look at your kitchen, and consider how to make it an asset. First, have any plumbing leaks or broken appliances repaired. It also pays to scrub the room down, paying special attention to the range and oven. Go through the refrigerator to make sure you throw out last year's onion dip and any other moldie oldies that look or smell offensive, and place a box of baking soda inside.

Sometimes little fix-ups can do wonders. Hang some pretty pot holders over the stove. Make some new curtains or wash and starch your present ones. You don't need a brand new, high-tech kitchen to impress buyers, but whatever you do have should look as homey and well-maintained as possible.

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Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue, 631-1773
Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190.
Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30. Thursday evenings until 8.
Beverly store open Thursdays and Fridays until 8:30.

***Concord,** 23 Monument Street, 369-4708
***Osterville,** West Main Street, 428-6081
***Wellesley,** 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).
* *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc.

Advisors will wait on hydrant recommendation

(Continued from page 5)

not have to pay for fire protection twice.

Advisory committee members said this tax adjustment was not clear in last year's article.

Nothnagle explained the necessity of a hydrant for the neighborhood of eight houses and thirty-five residents.

Newtonville is a private way which is narrow and winding. Five trucks cannot fit up the road and turn around. It would take ten minutes to lay the hoses up into the neighborhood.

The houses built around 1890 are wood and stucco over wood. After the winter, the wood is tinder dry.

Nothnagle quoted Fire Chief Daniel Brock, former fire chief Martin Dooley and Captain Mark Trask, as saying this area may be the worst situation in the town.

Committee members expressed the concern that this would set a precedent for developers seeking similar abatements from the town.

A resident told the committee, "This improvement for a group of residents is going to have to be extended to another group. The town will have to take a more responsible attitude."

Some confusion arose over the dollar amount of the article. The request is for $53,000. Nothnagle told the committee he didn't know where that number came from. A more accruate number is $24,000.

Wording of the funding article also caused confusion. The article said it would be funded as a loan to the water department. The water commission said they would support any article to improve the water system, but not from their own funds.

The committee will listen to testimony from Fire Chief Brock before making a recommendation.

Richard Barrows, chairman of the recreation department, and Jack Worley, Recreation Director, explained a change in Article 34 regarding control of beach stickers.

According to Barrows, the article on the beach sticker policy was approved by the selectmen with the omission of a section putting the control of the recreation budget into the hands of the recreation department.

Barrows said that Worley supervises the payroll and issuing stickers. However, any money spent must be rubber stamped by selectmen first.

He added that on occasion there was no money available for the recreation budget.

"I intend to make a motion at Town Meeting to put [the section] back in the article," Barrows explained.

"We have administered the program for the last three years," Worley said. "The only thing that isn't running smoothly is when we go to pay our bills and the money isn't there."

Boston Harbor cleanup

State Senator William Golden will host a workshop on the cleanup of Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay at the New England Environmental Conference, Saturday, March 22 at Tufts Universitv.

Save The Harbor; Save The Bay, Inc. is currently soliciting memberships from around the greater Boston area and the North and South Shores. The group is expected to name its complete Board of Directors at an April meeting.

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Sunrise Breakfast or Sunday Brunch:
- Easter Egg Braid
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Sawchuk to proceed with elderly housing plan despite ZBA denial

(Continued from page 1)

Sawchuk stated at the Jan. 30 public hearing that certain hardships did exist, including a 50 foot change in grade between the front and rear lines of the land, substantial ledge outcroppings within the premises, and a stream that crossed the entire width of the land.

The board noted in its deliberations that the characteristics of the land "are the same characteristics shared by a substantial portion of the RB district in which the majority of the premises lies."

Patricia Walsh of North Main Street demonstrated at the January hearing the existance of ledge and slope along most of the land in that same district.

"Accordingly, the Board cannot find that the condition which affects the Premises does not affect generally the zoning district in which the Premises is located, one of the tests for the establishment of a hardship under Section 12.5 of the By-Law," the decision stated.

The plan proposed by Sawchuk contains 36 units on 9.5 acres of land at 320 and 330 North Main Street. According to plans developed by Wallace, Floyd Associates, Inc., the project would contain 36 housing units, including 18 one-bedroom units and an equal number of two-bedroom units. The 36 units would be contained in eight four-unit buildings and two, two-unit buildings.

Testimony from abutters at the Jan. 30 hearing indicated that properties in that vacinity are plagued by drainage problems. "Development of the Premises with substantial additional areas which are impervious could exacerbate the drainage problem experienced on Cedar Acres Lane," the board stated in its decision.

Several Cedar Acres Lane residents attended the January hearing to voice their objections to the proposal. Last week, a meeting was held at the home of Laura Doherty at 36 Cedar Acres Lane, to discuss how they would continue their efforts to discourage the planned construction.

According to Doherty, many Cedar Acres homes are currently affected by frequent drainage problems. An additional 36 units in the neighborhood would increase their dilemma, she said.

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, Donald McLeod of Cedar Acres Lane presented a petition and requested that selectmen ensure all town boards see copies of the protest.

The residents of North Main Street and Cedar Acres Lane are petitioning that selectmen convey the abutters' concerns to the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD). That state agency is responsible for issuing the TELLER grant which will be used to finance the housing project.

The petition outlined the neighbors' concerns about the negative impact the development will have on their drainage, water pressure, sewerage, traffic and water contamination. "We are not sure we have the power to stop his application to the state," McLeod warned selectmen. "Sawchuk is apparently pursuing to override the powers of this town. We want this evaluated by the right people."

According to developer Sawchuk, the plan will be reviewed by town boards including conservation, planning, health and the water commission. They will all have input into the final conditions ordered by the appeals board, he said this week.

At the January hearing, the water commission emphasized it would not authorize water connection to those lines on the property "because such connection could have a significantly adverse impact on water pressure problems already existing in the neighborhood, particularly for firefighting purposes."

Commission Chairman Peter Pratt also noted the applicant did not "speak to the issues of the Watershed Protection District in which the premises lies."

Regarding the neighbors' petition, Selectman Clifford Mitman said the concerns raised were not under the jurisdiction of selectmen. "But we will send copies of the petition to all those town boards," he said. "And we will see where it goes from there."

Common Country Fair

A $20 donation will entitle you to reserve a 10 foot space on historic Cohasset Common for the June 7 Common Country Fair.

All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Troop 28 Boy Scouts of America. Please make your check payable to: Troop 28 - Boy Scouts. An acknowledgement will be mailed to you upon receipt of your check and registration form. However, no space assignments will be issued prior to May 31, 1986.

The following guidelines have been established for the fair:

No food to be eaten on the premises may be sold by exhibitors; exhibitors are expected to remain for the entire day; no electricity will be available; under no circumstances will raffles by exhibitors be allowed; rubbish removal will be the responsibility of the exhibitor; set-up time: 8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. (All vehicles removed by 10:00 a.m.); parking for exhibitors reserved in Town Hall lot only.

The Troop Committee will provied a refreshment stand manned by the Troop members. Boy Scouts will be available to help you throughout the day, particularly to watch over your space during temporary absences.

Should you have any questions, please call Michael and Pam McNamara (617) 383-9706 or Joe and Mary McElroy (617) 383-0505.

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March 13-29

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The Easter Bunny is at the
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Bring your children to visit
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and have your photo taken.
You also can have your child
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around town

David Shumaker, pointing his finger upward, knew the outcome of the Cohasset-Frontier Regional title game.

□There's a new addition to the Cohasset Little League. John Joseph Andrade is a true "short" stop. He was born Feb. 28, weighing in at seven pounds, seven ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrade.

□Congratulations to Jennifer Jackson, who swam in the New England Age Group Championship Meet at Brown University on March 6-9. Jennifer's relay team placed 1st in the 200 Yard Free Relay and 1st in the 400 Yard Free Relay. Fifty four teams from New England were represented in this meet. Jennifer placed 5th in the 500 Free, 7th in the 100 IM, 6th in the 200 IM, 6th in the 50 Back and 7th in the 100 Free. A high fever and flu symptoms kept Jennifer from swimming her three favorite events on Sunday. After a three week break, Jennifer will start training for the Long Course Championships in August. The best of luck for the up-coming season, and here's hoping there is no more flu!

□Walt Sweeney received quite a commendation from Governor Dukakis last week, in the form of a letter. In it he stated what an outstanding job he is doing in his battle of kids staying away from drugs. "You reached those kids in a way I never could, effectively communicating the dangerous and insidious nature of apparently 'casual' contact with drugs and alcohol. I admire your courage and commitment to helping others, and am grateful for your willingness to work with us and do other events with me." Everyone is certainly proud of Walt's efforts, and here's to his continued good works in his battle against drug and alcohol abuse.

□We welcome new little "Cohassetites" that were born recently. . .John and Sylvia Paradiso became the parents of a son, born on March 2; and James and Karla Watts had a daughter born to them on March 6. Nice to see the town filling up with little ones, isn't it?!

□Congratulations to our basketball team as they did it again, and were "crowned" champs of the State in our division. Nice to see that all of their hard work paid off. We should all be very proud of them. Be sure to tell them how you enjoyed the season when you see them!

□If you are wondering where all of the goldfish that are supposed to be in the common duck pond have disappeared to, blame that lone seagull that stands on the rock in the middle. It was spotted tossing them down by the "beakfull" last week!

□We certainly will be represented at the Republican Convention on April 12! Patricia and Raymnond Buckley, Jonathan R. Creighton, George Marlette, Lillian Murray, Nancy O'Toole and Burtram Pratt will be delegates for it, as well as Mary Jeanette Murray and Massachusetts State Committee woman Polly Logan. A lengthy list indeed!

□Mr. and Mrs. James Farren of Stockbridge St. are new grandparents. Their son, Patrick, and his wife Laura of Wollaston, recently had a baby boy.

Daniel James Farren was born Feb. 28 at St. Margaret's Hospital.

□We welcome Jo-Ann Whittemore of Bridgewater as our new accountant, and wish her success.

□Good work, Jennifer Plante and Sara Deveney, Jonathan DeLima and Greg Knowles. Jennifer won the Grade 7 championship and Jonathan won the 8th Grade award, in the Patriot Ledger spelling bee. Jonathan will represent CHS in the regional championship on April 12, with Ian Browne as an alternate. Continued success, guys!

□Have you got any extra time on your hands? If so, why not consider being a volunteer to handle telephone messages at the Senior Center, located at 3 North Main St. If you are interested, and can spare even an hour, call Director Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

□Nice to see a good turnout for the Cohasset Sports Award Night, held by the Cohasset Boosters. The club really works hard to reward our athletes for all of their time and efforts, and the kids are always appreciative. Congratulations to all of the award winners (as voted by fellow teammates).

□Allie Redfield is making a name for herself in the Art World, winning a blue ribbon in the State competition of the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards! Her photo has been nominated for the Kodak Medallion of Excellence, too. Here's hoping you win, Allie, and congratulations on your ribbon (we're sure its the first of many).

□How would you like to get a picture of your daughter standing outside of Gucci holding up her credit cards? That's what Ken and Sue Fone received from Joanna last week, isn't that maavel-ous? They really got a kick out of seeing it, she certainly is enjoying her semester in Rome!

□ Jeffrey C. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill received a Varsity Letter in Hockey at the Belmont Hill School. O'Neill attends Belmont Hill as a five-day boarder, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.

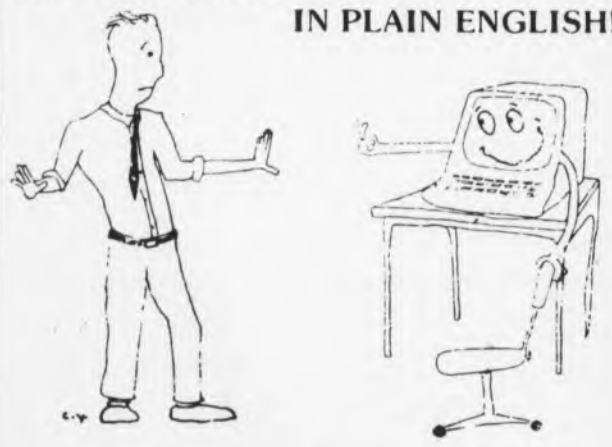
□ Carla Lucas is doing splendidly...she is a member of the Wheaton basketball team and they have made it to the State Tournament, which she feels they will do well in. Carla loves the college life, and reports that she will be playing softball this spring (it starts the day after the basketball season ends!) She is also working in the Athletic Department, answering phones, running errands, typing, etc. (a job that she did admirably at CHS when she was a student there!). She can't wait until next year, when her team will face John Anderson's team ..."it's going to feel so weird."

□Paul and Karen Laugelle of 96 Pleasant St. had a boy born Feb. 16 at the South Shore Hospital.

□Keep your news coming, its fun for all.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

COMPUTERS...
IN PLAIN ENGLISH!



Most adults have not had an introduction to computers. The age of high tech came upon us so fast, schools couldn't respond fast enough to teach all of us. This seminar is an opportunity to catch up; to get the conceptual fundamentals of what a computer is and what it does. And you'll also learn the language of computers.

The seminar will be given in a comfortable setting, in small groups, on Saturday mornings and afternoons, at the **Sheraton Tara, Braintree,** and **Kimball's By The Sea, Cohasset.**

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Cohasset recreation news. . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the ninth annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 thru 11 years of age, Saturday, March 29, at noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

This year there is a distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand to help out with the hunt. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into separate chronological groups: Group 1- ages 3 and 4 (with parent); Group 2- ages 5-7 and Group 3- ages 8-11.

Please gather around your designated area sign before 12:00. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy. Rain date: Saturday, April 5, noon at the Deer Hill School.

After School Game Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a boys' and girls' after school sports and games program for kindergarten thru third grade at the Deer Hill School gym beginning Mondays and Fridays March 24 and 28.

Kindergarten and first grade will meet on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and second and third graders will meet Fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Various low-organized games, team sports and group activities will be offered each week by Recreation Department supervisors. The fee for registration is $6 for the six-week program.

If interested call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for registration. Groups will be limited in size.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes, to be taught by Laurie Ann Clevland. All classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall in Scituate, and will begin Sunday, April 6. Beginner training classes will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of these classes will be to teach novice, pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered: proper use of voice commands, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on dog ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

An intermediate/advanced class will be held at 7:30 p.m. This class is designed for dogs that have had some prior basic training or have completed the Recreation Dept. Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed! It is also strongly suggested that handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for these sessions. For all classes: the fee is $17 per dog for the eight week, one-hour program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register please call Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.

Council on Aging group

A total of $610,000 is being awarded to 142 local Councils on Aging under this second, competitive part of the Executive Office's annual grant programs. Monies are given for a variety of purposes ranging from senior center equipment and improvements for architectural barriers to social day care, intergenerational home repair and chore services, and volunteer recruitment and training. Other direct services, and volunteer recruitment and training. Other direct services funded included out-reach, telephone reassurance/friendly visiting, health and fitness and home matching programs.

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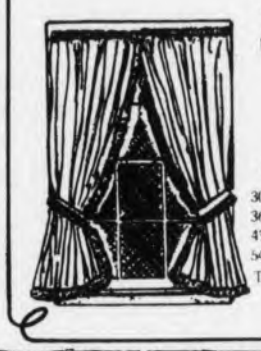
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Editorial

We are the champs

We won. Twice. State champions. Two undefeated seasons in Division III play. Unbelievable.

Think about that for a moment. These relatively small players, from a very small community, in a really small high school, brought us the state title two years in a row. Terrific.

This is the team that has everyone talking. They were exciting, talented, spirited, bold, and intelligent. And they are the champs. Inspiring.

But you know, they're not the talk of just our town. People in other communities are having their say about the Cruisers. Naturally.

Why, just Sunday morning, a Scituate man came up to one of the **Mariner** reporters and said dejectedly, "gee, I guess Cohasset lost Saturday."

Looosssssss? A word that has never been uttered from the lips of Coach Eddie Minelli? Impossible.

But there it was. After Channels 4,5, and 7 told us Saturday night the Cruisers had creamed Frontier, we woke up to find the real truth. The Sunday edition of the **Boston Globe** stated the Cohasset team lost to the Western Massachusetts school. Right there on the front page. No way.

Were we just dreaming? Is the only reality the **Boston Globe**? Get outta here.

Thankfully, (newspaper people being what they are) they had the wrong score on the front page and the correct results on the inside story. Phew!

And here we sit, on top of the world. Little old Cohasset. The state champs.

Rocco Laugelle said at Monday night's selectmen's meeting that this very special team should be honored by the entire town in a very special way. A ticker tape parade? This isn't exactly Wall Street. A banquet for the team? It's been done before.

The collective brains of the town officials couldn't quite decide on the perfect way to salute these kids.

If anyone has any suggestions as to how the town should celebrate this tremendous team, let's hear about them. Let's involve the entire town who has silently and quite loudly at times, supported this team throughout the season.

Let's plan a great celebration for a great bunch of kids. Think.

Cohasset spirit was in full force Saturday at the Worcester Centrum, aided by cheerleaders and hometown fans.

Let's hear your ideas

on honoring the

CHS basketball team.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Sewer commisioners invest in a lemon

Letters

To the Editor:

It's a good thing the sewer commissioners aren't looking after transportation. They'd have convinced the town that $12,000 for a new and reliable Chevrolet was too much even though $10,000 was funded by the state and only $2,000 by Cohasset, and would have convinced the town to spend $500 studying an innovative pedal-powered vehicle. Glowing promises for funding would have dazzled the voters, including promises that those not served by the vehicle would get state funded pogo sticks.

Finally, after repeated warnings by the state, it would have to be accepted that pedal power and pogo sticks won't work. So our heroic Sewer Commission would return to us, full of pride, to announce that they'd bought a small share in a used Edsel in poor condition for only $3,000 and a share in its operating and maintenance costs. The state would fund the ramp to get into the Edsel, but would not fund our share of the Edsel.

Unfortunately, our share of the Edsel won't carry as many people as the wholly-owned Chevrolet would have (even though our share costs $1,000 more than the unfunded part of the Chevrolet would have), and delusions about funding for pogo sticks has evaporated. Unhappiness about this would be haughtily dismissed by the Sewer Commission as the feelings of ingrates who don't appreciate the commission's commitment to cost effectiveness.

Some think we can fix up the existing Model T. (Younger residents can ask parents or grandparents what is a Model T.) But its carrying capacity can't be increased enough without encroaching on the sacred wetlands, so maybe we'll have to learn to live with the Edsel. Unless somebody is smart enough to go back and recompare the long term bottom line costs of a new Chevrolet versus a piece of a used Edsel (not neglecting operating and maintenance costs.)

R. M. Campbell
Old Pasture Rd.

Selectmen and commissioners bumbling

To the Editor:

A few days prior to the town meeting on June 18 and 19, 1984, the Selectmen rejected a proposed article which would have given voters a choice of proceeding with the Ward Plan, returning to the M&E Plan, or perhaps doing nothing. The article would have reopened the discussion of the relative merits of the two plans — the M&E Plan versus what the Ward Plan had become — and would have provided the opportunity for badly needed and perceptive questioning, and hence the opportunity to properly inform those who might have attended such a debate.

After all, the pretence of the town was that it was merely investigating alternatives, not turning its back on the Agreement for Judgment. (See letter Henderson to Rogers August 30, 1983.) The town thus should have continued to make objective comparisons, as would any well run business. The "comparisons" peddled by the Sewer Commission were wildly inaccurate.

But the Selectmen voted to use the article essentially as composed by the Sewer Commissioners, which in effect gave voters a simple choice — vote "yes" to proceed with the Ward Plan or vote "no" and be subject to a fine of perhaps $2,000 or more per day for failure to proceed along some constructive path.

The Selectmen (and the Advisory Board) endorsed the Ward Plan, presumably because the Sewer Advisory Committee (selected by the Sewer Commission) had endorsed it! Sort of like elephants, with each trunk firmly grasping the tail of the preceding elephant, bumbling in a circle.

Perhaps the vote would have been to proceed with the Ward Plan, given the hype, the misinformation, the abhorrence of the M&E Plan, the uninformed who still think we can escape cheaply, the decentralized few who see the merits of the M&E Plan as greater than those of the Ward Plan, the devoted gaggle of lemmings for the Ward Plan, the late hour, etc.

But, had an opportunity been provided, and recognized, then perhaps there would have been useful discussion, so at least the vote to proceed would not have been with such joyous innocence. A little doubt, trepidation, and unhappiness would have prepared the town for bitter fruits it will have to chew on soon.

So intrigued was I by these and preceding shenanigans that I put together an 80 page treatise entitled "The Sewer Follies of Cohasset", and distributed about 130 copies to those who currently had elected positions, or who had been identified to me as interested and active in town affairs. Naively, I expected that a few of these would react with a "Hey, what's going on here — let's get some truth and common sense back into the process."

Well, 'twas like casting pearls into a bottomless well — no splash was heard. Oh, there was one response, about 18 months later, when I was collecting signatures at the town dump for Barbara Anderson's bill to repeal the surtax. A man with a pickup truck identified himself, and asked in an annoyed tone why he had been selected to receive the treatise. He didn't seem much mollified at being told he was said to be a public spirited citizen, gave me a foolish reason not to sign the surtax repeal petition, and drove off huffily.

(See page 11)

Come hear the candidates

Once again, the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring their annual Town Affairs Night. This opportunity to hear the candidates declare their positions through an unbiased forum is one that shouldn't be missed.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 at the Town Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Don't miss this informative evening.

Skipper ski team slaloms to tournament success

The boys basketball team was not the only successful group of athletes at Cohasset High School this year.

After just their second season, three members of the high school ski team were invited to the state tournament Feb. 26, and later to the Bay State Games.

The girls' team recently ended their season as fourth in a ten-school Mass Bay Ski League East. The boys, who had stiff competition throughout the season, were named number five in that same ten-school league.

Thirty-eight students participated on the ski team this year, as compared to 14 last year, team coordinator Robin Suhrbier said. "Not everyone is there to race. Many of them just like to ski. They've never raced before," she said.

At the conclusion of the season, Katie Lord was asked to take part in the League tournament. She placed third in the slalom. The two boys, Kurt Weisenfluh and Mike Suhrbier, placed in the top third in their slalom event.

The following week the trio was invited to the Bay State Games. The official results of that competition have not yet been received, Suhrbier said, explaining the best high school skiers, figure skaters and speed skaters were asked to participate.

There's been a huge increase in the number of ski team members this year because, Robin noted, "Most kids love to ski, and you don't have to be an experienced racer to join. And it's co-ed. The girls team practices with the boys and we travel together to the races. No other sport does that. The kids really have a lot of fun. That's what makes this different."

The team does not have a fulltime coach. The tri-captains, Weisenfluh, David Caffrey and Jim Dormer, develop and supervise the dryline training prior to actual ski season. Suhrbier as the coordinator is responsible for everything except the coaching. She arranges the competitions and schedules the practices.

The actual ski practices are held at the Blue Hills every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a coach there to arrange the workouts.

Down hill races take place at Waltham's Prospect Hill every Monday. There is cross country competition every Wednesday.

The self-supporting team held a fundraiser this past winter to help defray costs of the program. Raffle tickets were sold. Prizes included skis and bindings, a boot bag, ski bag, a sports bag and a sweatshirt.

Members of the ski team who were named to the Bay State Games and tournament races, are (l to r) Mike Suhrbier, Katie Lord and Kurt Weisenfluh. (Carol McCann photo)

New tri-captains for next year's team were recently elected. They include Katie Lord, Adam Durant and Mike Suhrbier.

Cohasset is notable as the only local school with a ski team. Their competition is located in Waltham, Wellesley, Newton North and South, Dover-Sherborn, Milton, Westwood, Brookline and in Danvers at Xaverian Brothers High School.

It is a time of growth for the ski team, but also one of continued success. Suhrbier, for instance, was the only member selected for the state tournament a year ago.

The team's coordinator predicted the girls' teams will finish strong next year "The competition for the boys looks really tough, although they could do really well. Their competition is always tough," she stated.

The team concluded their first year number eight in the ten-school League. This year their standings improved to fifth.

Science teacher David Magnusson frequently attended the team practices at the Blue Hills. Acting as a chaperone on the school bus to and from the practice, Magnusson took advantage of the ski time while the students worked with their coach.

"They had a good season, especially considering their competition," Suhrbier said. "But the main thing was, they had a lot of fun."

State agencies telling us facts of life

(Continued from page 10)

Of course, the unfolding of events has been a revelation to some, although there are many still who sneer at the M&E plan, but when pressed reveal that they don't understand it, don't understand the economics, mutter about the high cost of laying sewers in Cohasset's rocky soil and don't understand that the size of the sewered area is the same — and think that the cost of laying a big pipe to Hull is insignificant.

But things are changing — more and more people seek me out to say they are unhappy with the Hull connection — but don't know who is going to take the lead to straighten out the mess. Those elected to handle the matter continue to exude empty optimism and don't even seem to comprehend the sorry state of affairs. They've still got a cohesive following that think it's the big bad State that's done us in — but Pogo said it for us 20 or so years ago — "we have met the enemy, and it is us".

Objections to my speaking at the recent town meeting were expected. I'd refrained because of that expectation, and only tried when it became evident that no one else was going to seek the hard explanation. What did shock me was that the objectors were not answered by cries of "fair play" etc., as one would expect in such a cathedral of democracy as the New England town meeting. It's amazing that at least one "constant talker" has tagged one of my defenders as "having a special interest," and another attempted to justify the objections, in this newspaper, under the banner of maintaining electoral purity.

Family gratitude

To the Editor:

The family of the late Sophia Domit would like to take this opportunity to thank their many relatives and friends for their love and kindness during our bereavement.

Ed Domit
and
Patricia Nicholson

Letters

Well, *ad hominem* attacks serve no useful purpose. What is needed is for some concerned citizens to get both informed and active — and not just sit back and hope that the hopelessly inadequate town meeting process will do it by itself. Nor should it be left to DEQE to remold the behavior of our sewer commission. It's sort of like parents abdicating to the schoolteacher the responsibility for correcting their children's behavior. If home rule is so great, why have the townspeople left it to DEQE and EPA to acquaint our sewer commission with the facts of life?

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Rd.

Citizens Speak Out for Children

Citizens of the Coastline Council for Children, Department of Mental Health and Department of Social Services Coastal Area Boards will speak out for legislative and budget priorities of the State budget affecting children from the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth, Thursday, March 20, from 7-9 p.m. at the Braintree Main Library, 798 Washington Street.

A snow date is scheduled for Tuesday, March 25, same time, same place.

Local legislators and citizens will exchange views on how the Fiscal Year (FY) '87 State budget and proposed legislation will meet Coastline Area children's needs for services.

Those attending will also have an opportunity to meet and speak with legislators informally in a wine and cheese reception.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information please call Mary Thomas, Coastline Council for Children, 849-1882.

Public meeting for Wompatuck Park

The Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council and the state Department of Environmental Management will co-sponsor a public meeting March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the park Visitor's Center to discuss the park's future growth.

"The meeting will serve two purposes," DEM planner Jack Lash said. "First we want to alert the public to park issues and get citizens' comments. Also, we want to get ideas for the park that we haven't thought of."

"The meeting will alert the public to the planning process that's going on," said Jon Geer of the DEM. "Public input is a main component in the planning process." Lash told the advisory council last week that different options for the park will be discussed at the meeting.

"We feel that we will be able to present options of the levels of development at the public meeting," he said. "I'm going to meet with engineers and legal counsel before the meeting.

Among issues to be discussed is the recent acquisition of federal land that was used by the U.S. military. "The park just jumped from 2900 to 3500 acres in one fell swoop of the federal pen," Lash said.

"I've talked to engineers and they say clean-up will be an 18 to 24 month project," he said.

The property, 604 acres in the northwest section of the park, contains several dilapidated buildings that contain asbestos, said Park Superintendent Robert MacKenzie.

"The federal government should clean the area up," said council Chairman Robert Garvin of Hingham. "They were warned that they were not taking care of the property by local officials and by the state.

"I think the proper question is who caused the condition," he added. "The state did not cause the condition."

The council urged citizens to attend the meeting. "It's nice to see some interest in Wompatuck State Park," Garvin said. "The DEM is interested in the growth of the park, and I hope the public will take part in the planning."

Cruiser machine stops at a state championship. . .

(Continued from page 1)

The second obstacle the boys had to overcome was a tough road trip to Richmond, Va. Here the boys faced bigger, stronger, and quicker teams from all over the East coast. Furthermore, many of these teams had already completed half of their season, while Cohasset had only been practicing two weeks.

However, the Cruisers overcame this obstacle and came away from the tournament with one tremendous victory and two respectable losses. Many thought these two losses might leave a mar on Cohasset's unblemished record, when in fact they became an honor instead, showing the Skippers could play evenly with any team in the country.

When the Skippers returned from Richmond, they faced even more hurdles to jump. Not only did the press of other towns give Cohasset a hard time, but other teams did as well.

These teams did not want to beat the Skippers, they wanted to beat upon the Cruisers. Teams like Sandwich and Duxbury began to show some muscle hoping to lead Cohasset into a full fledged bench clearing brawl. But the Cruisers kept their cool and as coach Minelli put it, "traded baskets for punches."

Finally, when the dust of the regular season cleared, Cohasset was once again on top and was ready to face some stiff competition in the tournament. Here lies yet another problem.

In the tournament, the Skippers hoped to face some tough competition in order to put to rest any rumors doubting the talent of the team. Critics felt that Cohasset had not faced enough good competition during the regular season and therefore could not be called a legitimate state championship contender. When Cohasset sailed by its first tour opponents, many felt that if tested, the Skippers would crumble under pressure. They were wrong.

The Skippers got their test Wednesday when they faced an unbelievably quick Lynn Classical team at Braintree for the Eastern Mass. Championships.

After the opening tapoff, Cohasset was stunned by Lynn Classical's incredible speed and athletic ability. The two teams traded baskets, and the Skippers managed to come away with a 16-15 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Cohasset recovered from its shock and settled into its own game leaving Lynn Classical 12 points behind midway through the quarter.

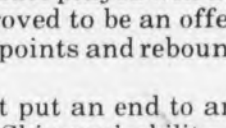
This was to be Cohasset's biggest lead until the final seconds of the game, as Lynn started hacking and led James Creed into foul trouble. Creed had to sit out the rest of the second quarter. This enabled Lynn to come within two at half time.

When Creed picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter, the trouble really began for Cohasset. The Skippers managed to trade baskets with Lynn and leave the third quarter in a tie, but the problem was not in the score.

During the third quarter, Lynn turned the contest into what seemed to be a wrestling match or rugby game. The lazy officials benefited Lynn, for the referees let many of the fouls go unnoticed. Thus, when the fourth quarter started, a bumped, bruised, and banged Cohasset team not only had the task of winning the game, but surviving it as well.

Lynn battered its way through the fourth quarter and led by three points with about five minutes left. Then a Lynn-Classical player decided to tackle Tony Bogarty. Wrong move. Bogarty then utilized the old saying, "Don't get mad, get even," and sunk two free throws and immediately afterwards converted Bobby Shultz's deflection into another two points.

The Cruisers kept their cool and as Coach Minelli put it, 'traded baskets for punches.'



The rest of the Cohasset team decided they had had enough of Lynn's bullying, and the Skippers clinched the victory with a 10 point run which left Lynn stunned.

With four minutes left, Minelli called for a new press which rattled Lynn and caused it to use its last time out. Minelli felt this time out was Lynn's final surrender; for after this break, Lynn crumbled after Cohasset went up by 6. The Skippers finally won 71-59.

Minelli felt the victory was the result of an entire team effort with different players making outstanding contributions at crucial moments.

Minelli cited Tony Bogarty as having a tremendous game. Not only did Bogarty have 17 points, but he also took it upon himself to run the entire offense the second half when the crowd noise prevented Minelli's instructions from reaching his players.

Mike Smith, Tom Larson, and James Creed all had great rebounding games against much quicker opponents. Bobby Shultz had a few key steals and along with David Shumaker played well defensively. Bryan Edwards proved to be an offensive machine pumping in 17 points and rebounding well also.

After this game, Cohasset put an end to any rumors which doubted the Skippers' ability to play under pressure. Now Cohasset had one final and ultimate challenge to face, the state championship at the Worcester Centrum against Frontier Regional High School.

During the season when James Creed was used to being the tallest person in the building, he must have been surprised to see several Frontier players looking down at him.

Cohasset has not had to face a team with a height advantage many times this season, but Frontier proved to be one of the tallest teams in the state.

However, what Frontier gained in height, they lost in speed, and thus Cohasset led 30-17 at the end of the first half.

In the first half Cohasset picked away Frontier's defense, took away their offense, and played flawlessly missing at most, two free throws and having very few turnovers.

Minelli felt that because his team played so well, the Skippers made Frontier look bad when in fact Frontier is one of the finest teams in the league.

Frontier decided they did not want to run with the ball, and Cohasset was only too happy to oblige, beating Frontier with its own half court game. In fact, in the third quarter, when Minelli took James Creed and Bryan Edwards out, the Skippers went into their spread offense and slowed the game down so much that Cohasset held the ball for a full two minutes without scoring.

This gave both Creed and Edwards an opportunity to rest and kept Frontier from closing the gap while these two were out. Cohasset's patience and smart strategy eventually led the Skippers to their second straight state championship.

The scoring went as follows: Tony Bogarty had 14 points along with Bryan Edwards, James Creed had 13, Bobby Shultz had 7, and Tom Larson had 4.

Senior Bobby Shultz was pleased with the victory and felt, "it was a great way to go out." Shultz was also pleased with the season and felt this winning attitude carried over into his other sports, soccer and baseball.

When asked how he felt about his varsity basketball career at CHS, he simply replied, "No kid could be luckier to win two straight championships."

Shultz who has the opportunity to play at least one of his three sports in college feels this year's experience will help next year's team. When asked what advice he would give to next year's team, Shultz replied, "Take your own initiative. Keep working hard and keep striving for more."

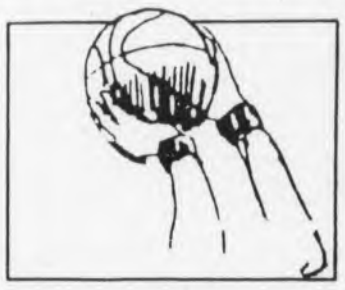
Minelli shared Shultz's pleasure in this year's season and felt his team was, "playing as good as any team in any division." He felt his team set a standard this year which can only be strived for but never equaled.

Minelli is sad to see Tony Bogarty, James Creed and Bobby Shultz graduate and feels they can never be replaced.

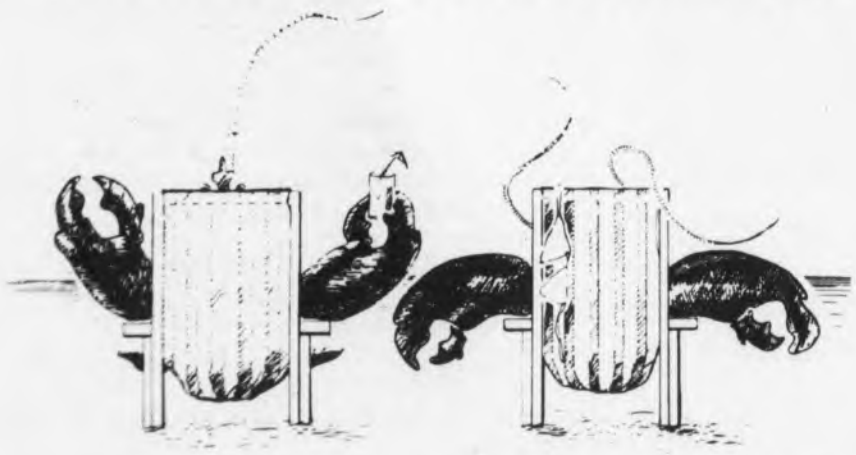
However, Minelli is still optimistic for next season. He feels that although next year's team will not have the explosive power of this year's, they have a shot at winning the league championship and making the state tournament.

Minelli feels that he has built up such a strong program that the 3-17 teams of the past are long gone. Minelli is looking forward to working with a new group of kids next year and facing new challenges.

There's an old saying that says good basketball programs don't rebuild, they reload. Hopefully this saying will hold true for next year's Cruisers.



The Caribbean is noted for its lobsters.



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Shooting down the Boston championship theory

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

Commentary

Why do Eddie and the Cruisers keep on winning?

Anyone who answers "because of the Boston kids" should earn a trip to the nearest supermarket and wait in a long line for a half pound of pure bologna.

And that's putting it mildly.

Many a person has whispered in the crowds and in the media that Cohasset High School Coach Eddie Minelli has recruited all these kids from Boston which aids him to win championship after championship.

Not only is the Boston theory pure bologna but it also is blatantly racist.

To begin with James Creed never played organized basketball until the ninth grade. Tony Bogarty was thought of as a small guard and neither he nor Brian Edwards are the same ballplayers now compared to when they entered Cohasset High School.

First off, these players are students and it doesn't matter if they come from China, Yugoslavia, Hungary etc. Once they enter the doors of CHS, they should be treated as students and human beings.

Most important, Eddie and the Cruisers won because they out-thought everyone else. They became Larry Bird type players. The Cruisers play basketball the way it was meant to be played. They are in effect, scientists and craftsmen of the game.

Consider Larry Bird. They say Dr. J. (Julius Erving) is a much flashier player. But most experts agree Bird is the more complete player who can not only damage you with his shooting but can also dominate a game in rebounds, defense, assists, playmaking and also blocked shots.

In addition, Larry Bird outthinks his opponents, especially on offense. He keeps them guessing. As in a expert chessman, the opponent keeps turning his head, wondering what Bird's next move will be.

Cohasset's opponents were guessing all season. When the opponents decided they could not compete with the Cruisers on a physical level, they turned to brute force and muscle. But when tempers were raised, the Cruisers decided they would destroy an opponent on the court, rather than a fistfight. They traded baskets for fists.

Coach Minelli taught his players the intricacies of the game, both offensively and defensively. He taught them the basics of playing defense, rebounding and playmaking.

Minelli stressed that although their opponents were taller, it did not mean the game was lost. The Cruisers could still win by playing fundamental basketball, boxing out and playing tough defense.

The Cruisers did not play wildly or force up stupid shots. More important they did not panic. Minelli took each dangerous situation and made it a positive one.

His players knew there was a solution to each problem and in time the negative would be turned into a positive.

This is a tremendous extension of the classroom. Imagine taking every negative aspect of life and turning it into something positive.

Another constant argument heard is that the three Boston kids won the championship for Cohasset so it is not the championship of Cohasset High School.

It takes an entire team to win a state championship. I acknowledge three superior players could lead a team to a league title but winning a state championship takes superlative efforts from eight players.

Case in point, James Creed. Throughout the playoffs, the opponent's defense stacked three men on Creed, allowing forward Tom Larson to sneak inside for a high percentage shot.

Case in point, Bobby Shultz. It is acknowledged Tony Bogarty ran the offense. But Shultz was the perfect complement, adding speed, tough defense and a capable outside shot to keep the defense honest.

Case in point, the Cohasset bench of David Shumaker, Mike Smith and Matt Maloney. To keep the upbeat, fast tempo style of basketball, Minelli had to substitute freely.

Every year Minelli worried how he would replace his substitutes. He was concerned when his best rebounder David Barcomb graduated three years ago. Answer, he developed David MacDonald and Phil Bernstein to fill in the defensive and rebounding gaps.

Minelli was even more concerned when MacDonald and Bernstein graduated. Out of the blue came Larson, Smith and Maloney.

Many people are whispering Cohasset won't be the same without Creed and Bogarty. I grant you maybe the team won't be as explosive but I feel it is a good bet Cohasset will be in the basketball playoffs next March.

Why Eddie Minelli won is because he taught his players to play fundamental basketball. Then he took it a step further by making his players into smart players. A combination of talent, dedication, hustle, smarts and off course teamwork.

That's what made the Cruisers nearly unbeatable this year.

And by the way, the Cruisers are fine examples of youth today.

And if you're sick of hearing about drugs and alcohol on the sports pages, Eddie and the Cruisers should make you feel a whole lot better.

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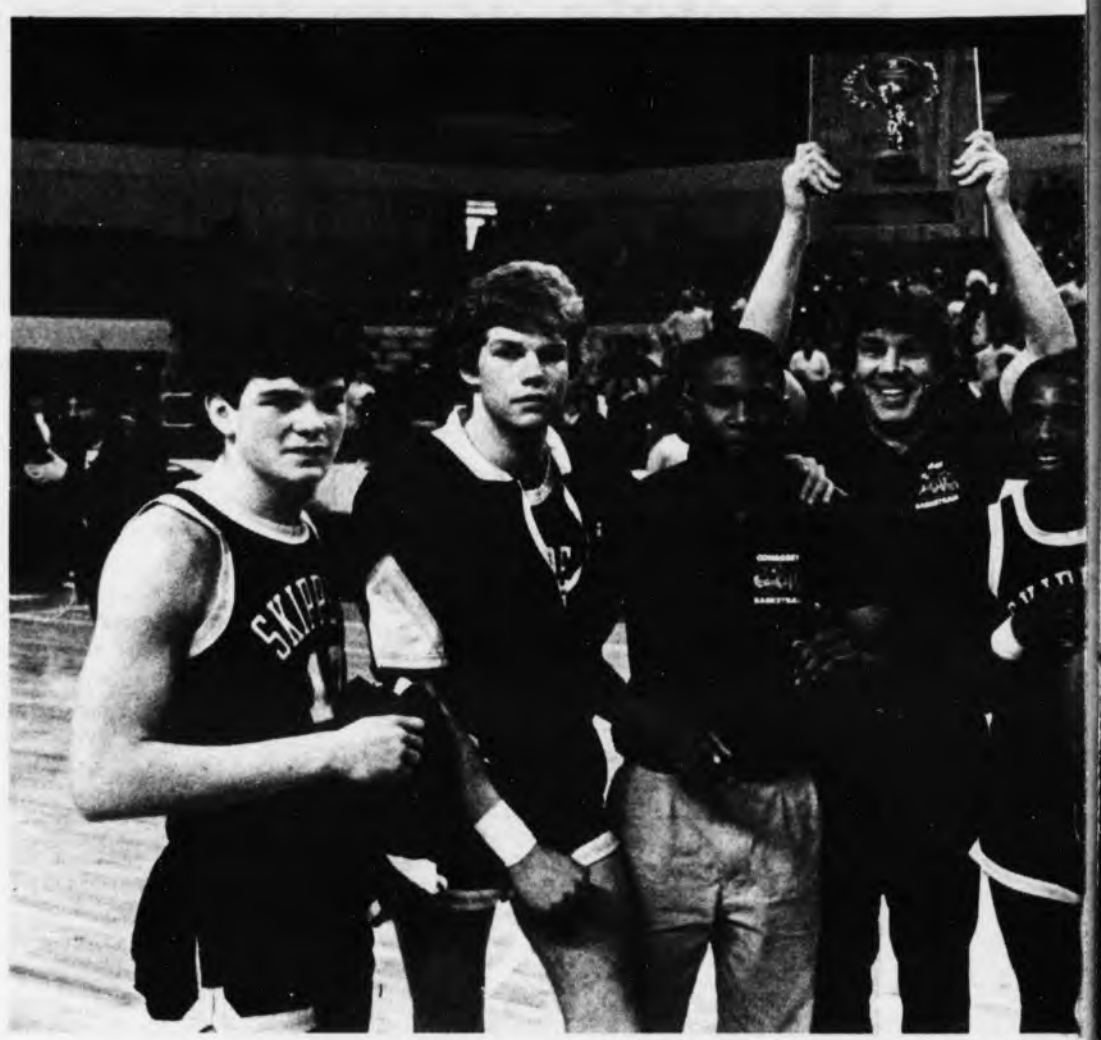
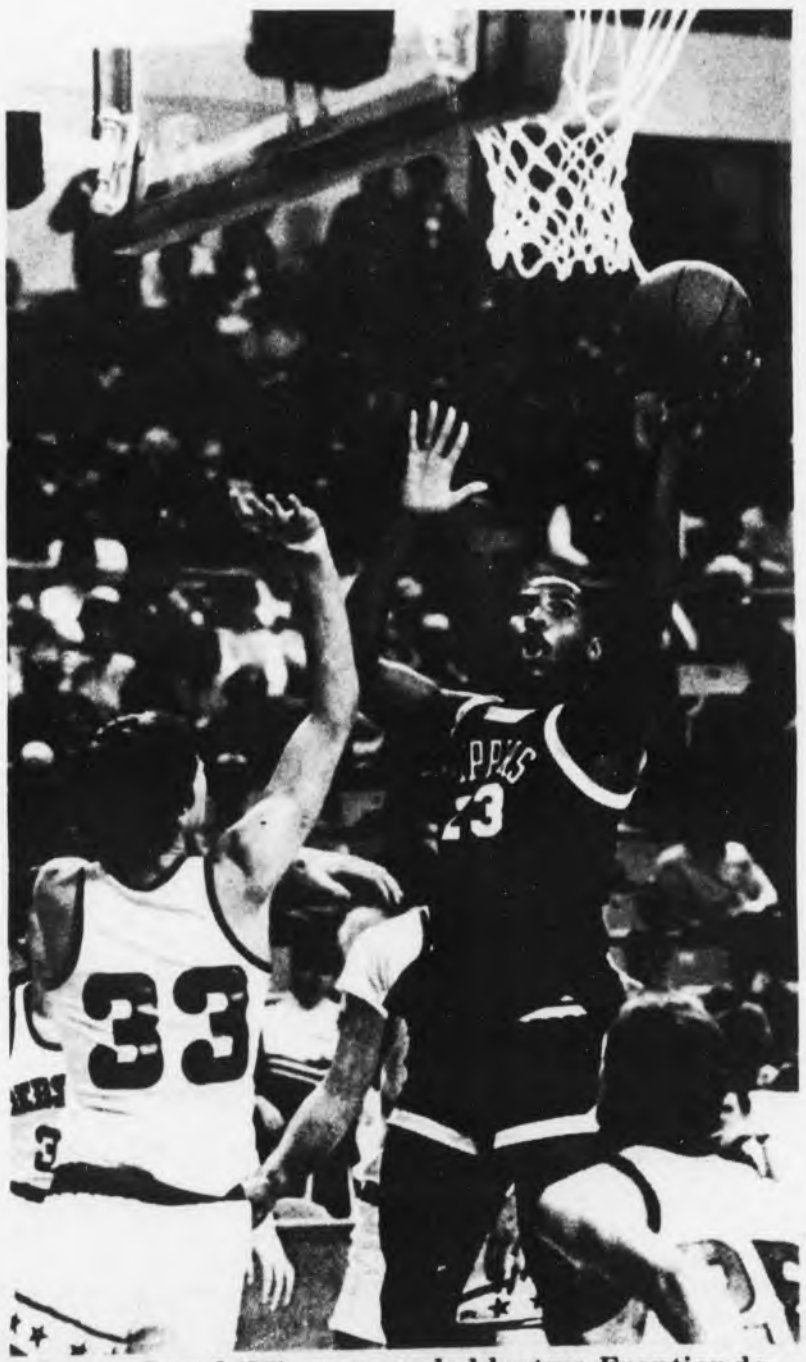
Bobby Shultz (14) does his best to steal a pass inbounds.



A crowd of Cruisers surround Coach Eddie Minelli to celebrate t

CRUIS

It was a day to remember... a season never to forget.



James Creed (23), surrounded by two Frontier defenders, maneuvers his way for a basket.

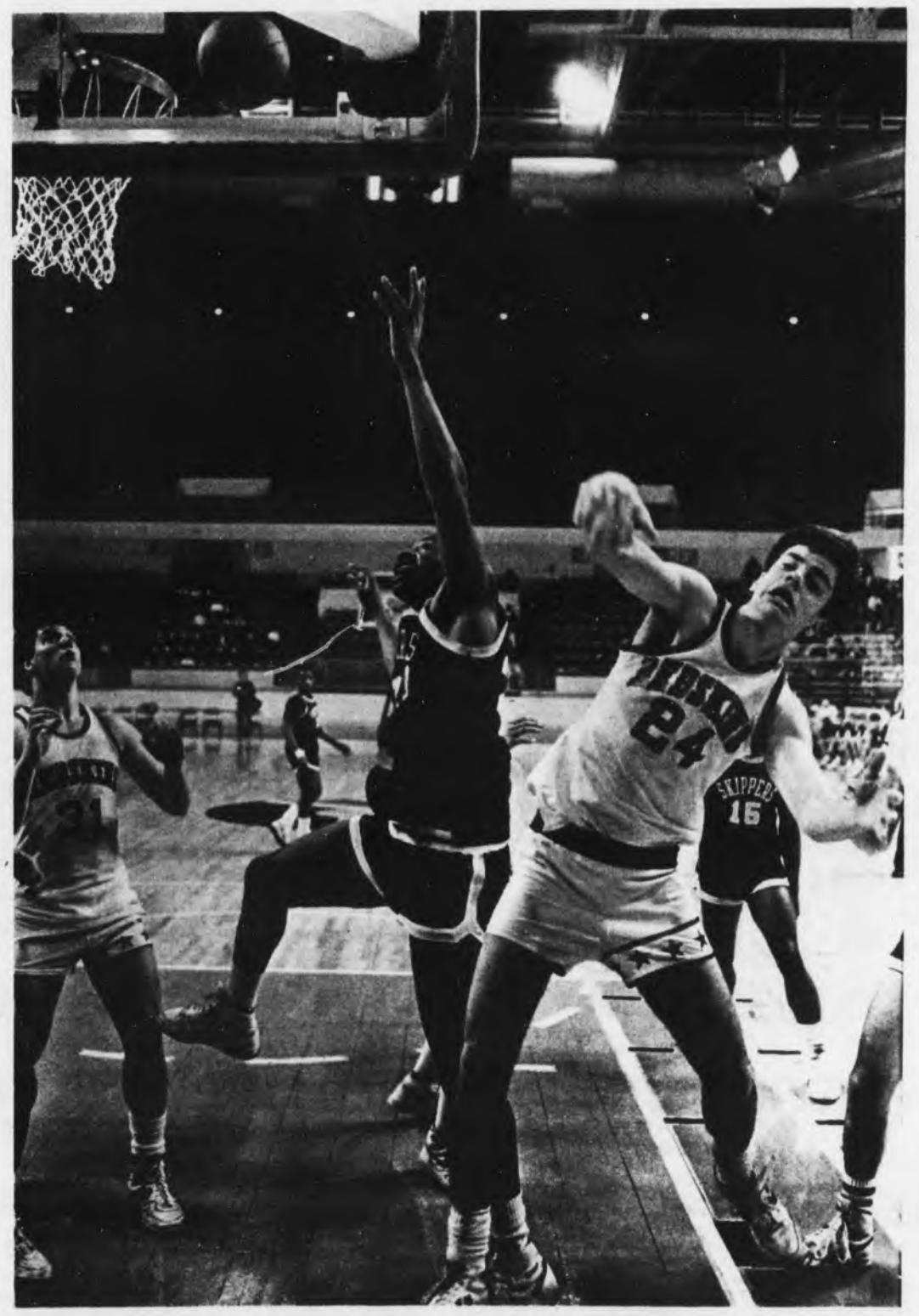
The Cruiser fastbreak begins led by Tony Bogarty (right), Brian Edwards (15) and Tom Lars

he state championship.

Tom Larson (20) sneaks down the middle for an inside score.

SERS!!!

on (20).



James Creed sends his man out of position with a twisting move.

Brian Edwards (15) finds his path to the basket blocked by Redskin defenders.

Mariner staff photos

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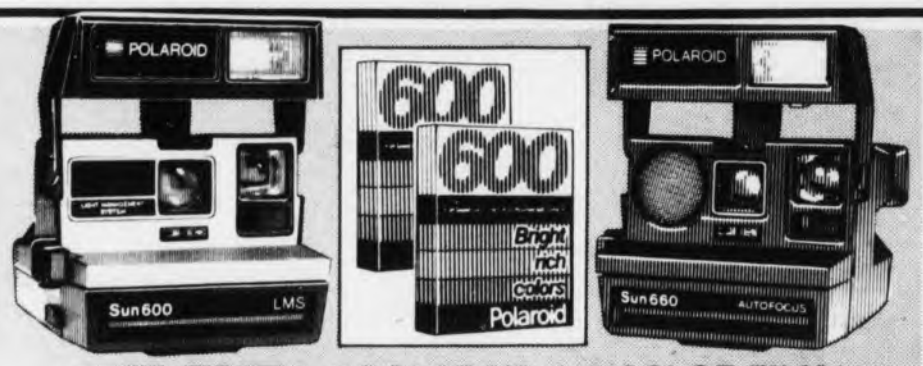

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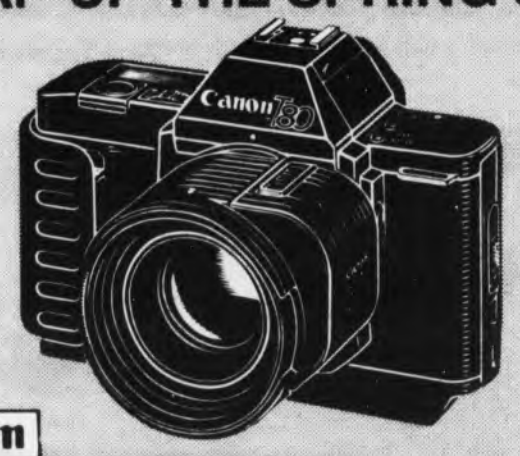

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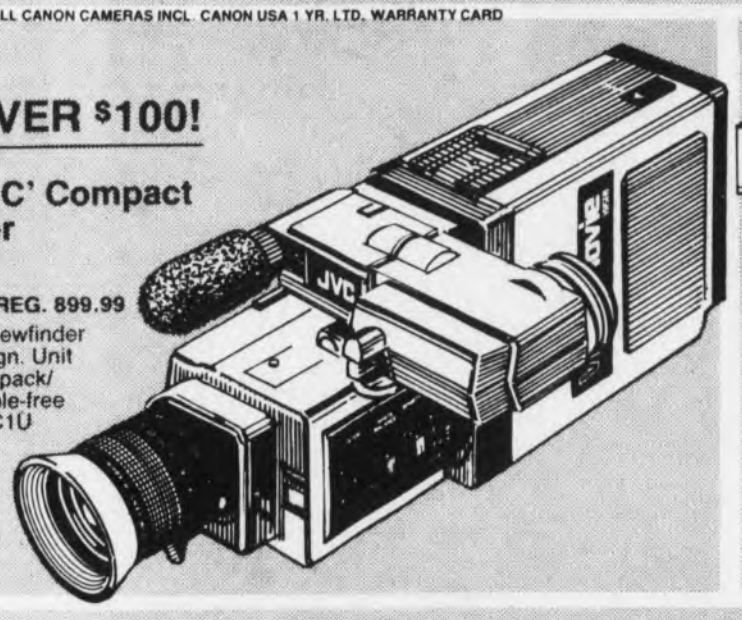

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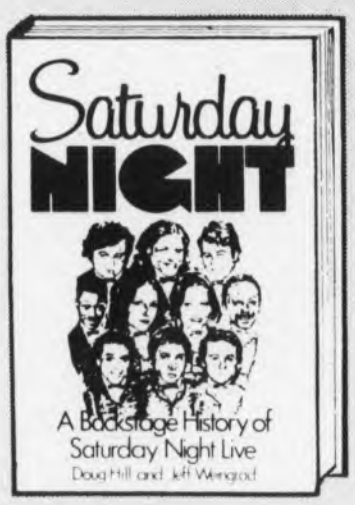

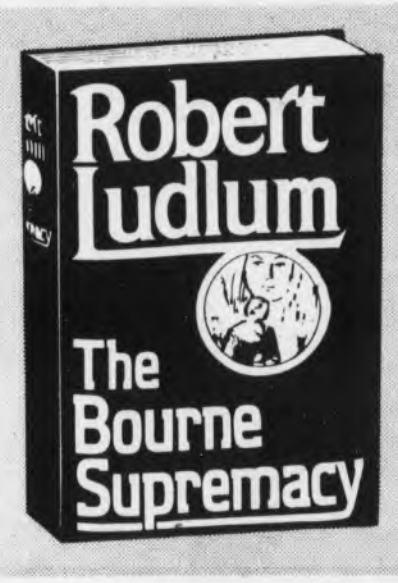

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Cohasset Church news. . .

Second Congregational

Open House Reception — There will be an Open House Reception for John and Mary Benbow Sunday, March 23, from 4-6 p.m. in Bates Hall. All are welcome to attend. Volunteers are needed in various capacities. Please call Debbie Anderson, 383-6345, after 6 p.m. for more information.

In the Family — Isabelle Wilson is a patient at South Shore Hospital. Jack Barrett is a patient at Mass. General Hospital. Our sympathy is extended to the family of Emma Flint, who died last Sunday at the age of 90.

First Parish

Easter lilies: It has been our custom in the past to display Easter lilies on the chancel table on Easter Sunday morning. If you would be intersted in donating a plant for our Easter Service of Worship, please call the church office, 383-1100, as soon as possible.

Ministerial Relations Committee met Tuesday, March 4, and welcomed Colin Studds to the committee which includes Dottie Booth and Sine Pounder and Ed Atkinson as well.

Our primary purpose is to serve as a communication channel between congregation and minister which strengthens the ministry and the spirit within the church.

We would like to hear from you regarding ideas and observations or concerns you might want to have addressed in confidence.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

Please feel free to contact one of us or grab us after the service to share your thoughts.

Parish Meeting: At the Parish Meeting it was voted to expand up to $15,000 for expenses related to our 1986-87 Every Member and Friend Canvass and Capital Fund Drive. Of these funds $10,000 will be used to employ the services of Mr. William L. Jacques as a consultant and administrator for the drive. Mr. Jacques is a Senior Officer with the Harvard University Development Office and has worked with fundraising for the Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, and St. Mark's School, Southborough.

During the meeting John Kornet announced with regret that he will be unable to continue as co-chair of the drive but that Bill Bell and Diana Kornet have agreed to serve in this capacity.

"Goliath Jazz" practice continues Sunday. Dress rehearsal will be Friday, March 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. All cast members will enjoy pizza following rehearsal.

1986 General Assembly: The 1986 Annual General Assembly marks the 25th anniversary of the UUA. It will convene on the campus of the University of Rochester (NY) at 8:30 p.m., Monday, June 23. The event-packed week will end on Saturday, June 28, with a closing morning worship service at which UUA President, Dr. William F. Schulz, will preach. Our society is allowed to send three official delegates and alternates and as many observers/participants as wish to attend.

If you are interested in attending as a delegate of the First Parish, please call the church office, 383-1100.

Obituary

Emmett W. Wood

Emmett W. Wood, 68, formerly of Cohasset and Scituate, died Friday, Feb. 21, in Rockledge, Fla., after a long illness.

A native of Detroit, Mich., he had lived in Cohasset for 12 years before moving to Florida and was a summer resident of Scituate for a number of years.

A commander in the Navy, he was a veteran of World War II and was a pilot for many years.

After retiring, he taught math at Thayer Academy in Braintree and coached freshman football.

He was named All-American, honorable mention, in football at the U.S. Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1940.

He was a member of the Retired Officers' Association and was a former member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Virginia (Stuart) Wood, of Scituate and Rockledge, Fla.; two sons, S. Bradford Wood, of Zaragoza, Spain, and W. Bruce Wood of Hingham; a daughter, Andrea J. Wood of Newport, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Florida. Donations in his memory may be made to the Brevard Hospice, Longview Avenue, Rockledge, Fla., 32955.

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St. Stephen's

QUIET PREPARATION—A Quiet Day will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 22. In quiet prayer, Bible reading, contemplative walks, we will begin to prepare ourselves and put ourselves in mind of the significance of the days of Holy Week and Easter ahead. The quiet time will be bracketed by morning prayer and noonday prayer with meditations on the hour in between.

PALMS AND PASSION—Weather permitting a blessing of the palms will take place in the courtyard of the church. And just as Jesus processed with a palm-carrying crowd into Jerusalem, so will we go into the church. Our song will be "All Glory, Laud, and Honor" accompanied by the carillon. Upon entering the church, the organ will pick up the hymn "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty" which we will reenact the stories of Holy Week. They will move from the entry to Jerusalem, to the upper room, the garden, and other places of importance in the passion narrative.

EASTER EVE CELEBRATION—The service begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, with the lighting of the first fire of Easter. From this is lit the Paschal Candle, the symbol of the light of Christ. This candle is processed into the darkened church, and from this candle the candles of the congregation are lit.

After readings and prayers, the altar candles are lit, the lights of the church are turned on, we hear the organ for the first time since Maundy Thursday, and all sing the Gloria. It is a dramatic representation of Christ's resurrection, the victory of light over darkness.

EASTER DAY CHOIR—The joy of Easter morning will sing out in prayer and preaching, song and organ, at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services. We share in the joy and shock of discovery of the empty tomb, the sign of the risen Christ.

ATTENTION ALTAR GUILD—Meeting with the top brass Wednesday, March 26, at 11:30 a.m. Bring your best polishing cloths!

After the meal we will enter the church for the stripping of the altar. This is the removal of all hangings and brass until Easter Eve.

GOOD FRIDAY—A Good Friday service will be held from noon to 3 p.m. The service will be marked by times of silence, readings of the Passion from the different traditions, a sermon and prayer.

Communion will be administered at the conclusion of the service from the bread that was consecrated the night before.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE—Children will gather on Good Friday at 2 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall to organ and chamber orchestra will feature soloists: Sarah Jones Avery, soprano; Sara deLima, mezzo-soprano; and Philip Lauriat, baritone.

MAUNDY THURSDAY—Maundy Thursday, March 27, will be observed with a Eucharist, Agape Meal, and stripping of the altar, beginning at 7 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall.

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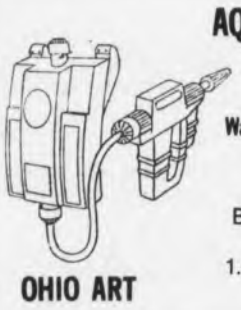
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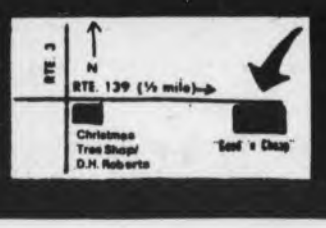

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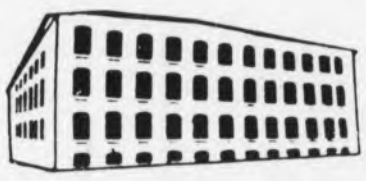
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Boosters slam dunk for dollars

Come one come all to the Annual Basketball Boosters Club fundraiser to be held this Friday Night (March 21)!

The festivities start at 6:15 p.m. with the recreation league's foul shot, lay up, and hotshot contests which include grades 2-7.

Then at 7:30 begins the main event, a basketball game pitting the State champion boys' basketball team against the equally threatening team consisting of recreation league coaches and alumni.

The game will last three thrilling quarters while the girls' varsity basketball team takes a shot at beating the girls' alumni team in one breathtaking quarter of unforgettable action.

The alumni team consists of such greats as Nat Salerno, Tim Salerno, Mark Buckley, Al Buckley, and the "legend" Larry Hoogereen. Also, Philip Bernstein and David MacDonald of last year's state championship team will be joining the squad.

The recreation coaches include powerhouses like George Ellinger, Tom Trauwein, John Rolandelli, and Steve Golden.

At half time there will be a heartstopping slam dunk contest. (Hopefully James Creed won't be the only contestant.) Also at half time exciting door prizes will be given out including two tickets to a South Shore Music Circus production and two tickets to the Celtics/Detroit game on April 12.

The cost is a mere $3 for adults and a petty $2 for students.

The proceeds from the event go to support the recreation basketball leagues, junior high, J.V., and varsity basketball teams. Come and behold a night which you won't soon forget and support a great cause while you're at it!

Cohasset Common country fair

A country fair, sponsored by Cohasset Boy Scouts, Troop 28, will be held Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

There will be arts & crafts, antiques, collectables, and treasures. Refreshments will be available.

A $20 donation entitles you to ten feet of space on historic Cohasset Common.

To reserve a space and for additional details call: Pam McNamara at 383-9706 or Mary McElroy at 383-0505.

Grants to Councils on Aging

State Senator William Golden announced grants awarded under the Executive Office of Elder Affairs FY 1986 discretionary grant program.

Funds were awarded to the Cohasset Council on Aging, $6,500, to support the senior center director's position and pay for related program costs.

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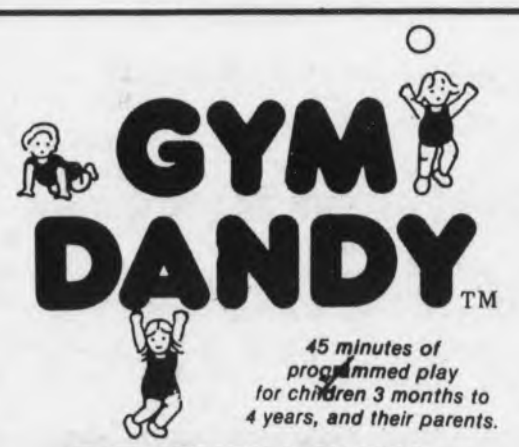

45 minutes of programmed play for children 3 months to 4 years, and their parents.

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Sunday reception for Rev. & Mrs. Benbow

Following 13 years of dedication to the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, Rev. and Mrs. John M. Benbow will be honored at a Palm Sunday tea from 4 to 6 p.m. at the church on Highland Avenue in Cohasset.

Rev. Benbow, a 1960 graduate of the State University of Iowa and holder of Baccalaureate and Master's degrees from Andover Newton Theological School, said in leaving his Cohasset service, "Serving this congregation and community for the past thirteen years has been enjoyable and exciting. The volunteer work of scores of members has made the church a vital place of worship and learning. I am proud to have been a part of it, and confident that the church will continue to live as a community of faith and service."

Rev. Benbow came to Cohasset February 6, 1973, from Union Congregational Church in Amesbury, Massachusetts, where he served while earning his graduate degree at Andover Newton.

He was ordained in June, 1965, while Minister of the Community Church, Newfields, New Hampshire, and holds current standing in the Pilgrim Association of the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ (Congregational).

Known for his ecumenical work and civic activities, Rev. Benbow guided much of the development of Cohasset's popular cooperative five-church Village Fair at the Town Hall, village green and adjacent churches.

Rev. & Mrs. John Benbow

He has served as Chairman of the Drug and Alcohol Education Committee; Police Chief Search Committee; Child Abuse and Neglect Committee of the Coastline Council for Children and the Social Service Planning League. In 1979, he was the State and National Delegate to the White House Conference on Libraries.

Rev. Benbow and Mary, his wife of 26 years, have two sons; Scott, a University of Maine graduate who begins Columbia Law School this fall, and James who graduates this spring with a degree in Optical Engineering from the University of Rochester.

Mary Benbow, who also holds a 1960 degree from Iowa, is an Occupational Therapist working with learning-disabled and special needs children, as well as teaching handwriting, in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Area friends of the Benbows are cordially invited to the reception tea on Palm Sunday afternoon before they move to the First Congregational Church in Milton.

Fishermen find the insurance market troublesome

U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds of Cohasset has introduced legislation to ease the "crippling shortage of affordable insurance within the commercial fishing industry."

This bill is intended to lend stability and predictability to the insurance market, while treating fairly both the owners of fishing vessels and their crew, said Studds' Washington office.

"The key to the insurance crisis is the vulnerability of boatowners, and those who insure them, to huge settlements in cases involving personal injury.

"The legislation I have introduced would restrict the type of damages for which an injured crew member may sue — thus guaranteeing equitable, but not excessive, compensation for a loss," Studds said.

"Fishermen are today faced with the choice of paying for insurance coverage that they cannot afford, or of going to sea without insurance, which they cannot rationally do. They are the pawns of an insurance market over which they are too small to have leverage, but upon which their survival depends," he said.

Under the Studds bill, fishing vessel owners would be encouraged to provide the full cost of medical care plus at least $40 per day in maintenance payments to crew members sufferng an illness, injury or disability. Owners who comply with this requirement would be entitled to limit their overall liability to a list of damages specified in the bill.

These damages would include the full amount of wages and other compensation lost as a result of the injury or disability. A boatowner would not be entitled to a limitation of liability, however, if the injury were caused by his own gross negligence or willful misconduct.

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**First year's setup fee and annual maintenance fee is waived.

Cohasset senior center news

For the month of March, the Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring the following activities at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main Street for all Cohasset residents 60 and over.

Mondays- Informal cards and games for groups-All invited 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Tuesdays- Exercise class--There is a new exercise class starting on March 18th, Joanne Sheppard, professional instructor will be leading the classes. She has had much experience with the proper way to exercise your body. Cost is $5.00 for six weeks. Call for more information.

Wednesdays-Bowling group meets every Wednesday at the Cohasset Community Center at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in bowling should stop by and ask for Bill. Great exercise!

Line Dancing- Line Dancing meets every Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 with Helen Colameco. This dance program is not strenuous and is great fun. Many of you know Helen from other communities like Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, and Scituate. Come and join our class it's only $1.50 per class.

Thursdays- Exercise with Joanne at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

March 27, *Oriental Rug Making:* The Cohasset Community Center in conjunction with the Senior Center will be hosting a bi-weekly class in the great art of rug making. Class instructor Ms. Virginia Harvey will show how to make the same beautiful designed and adapted from rare orientals -- many of which are in museums or private collections. All the materials are available through Virginia. If you are at all interested please, come in on March 27th and talk to Virginia.

Fridays- Art Classes with Maura Ditmar, every Friday morning from 10:30 a.m. to noon. This class is for anyone interested in learning to paint-beginning and intermeniate levels welcome. Maura uses both acrylics and water color.

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MARCH 29: *Country West*
APRIL 4 & 5: *Bob Riley with Johnnie White*
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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Pretty in Pink,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Just Between Friends,* PG-13, 7:30, 9:40.
Care Bears Movie II, G, eves. 6:00, Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Gung Ho, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Out of Africa, PG, Fri. & Sat., 6:40, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 only.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Pretty in Pink,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Gung Ho,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Pretty in Pink,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8664
I. Ends Thurs., *FX,* R, 9:20. *The Journey of Natty Gann,* PG, 7:15.
Starts Fri., *Murphy's Romance,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Out of Africa,* PG, Fri. & Sat., 6:40, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 only.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Police Academy,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Highlander,* R, 7:30, 9:35.
Gobots, G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30.
3. *Hannah and Her Sisters,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Sat. & Sun. only, 1:30, *American Rabbit,* G.
4. *Color Purple,* PG-13, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Hannah & Her Sisters,* PG-13, 7:00, 9:00.
Care Bears Movie II, Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00. Mon.-Thurs., 6:00 only.
2. *Police Academy II,* PG, Mon.-Fri., 7:20, 9:00.
Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:00, 7:30, 9:15.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Jewel of the Nile,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 7:40, 9:40.
3. *Highlander,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Wild Cats,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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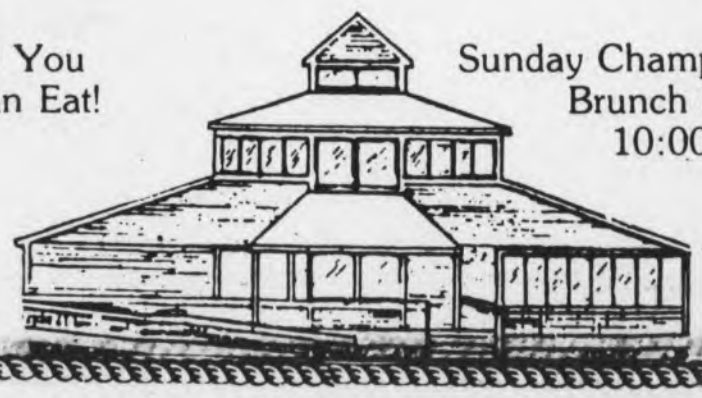
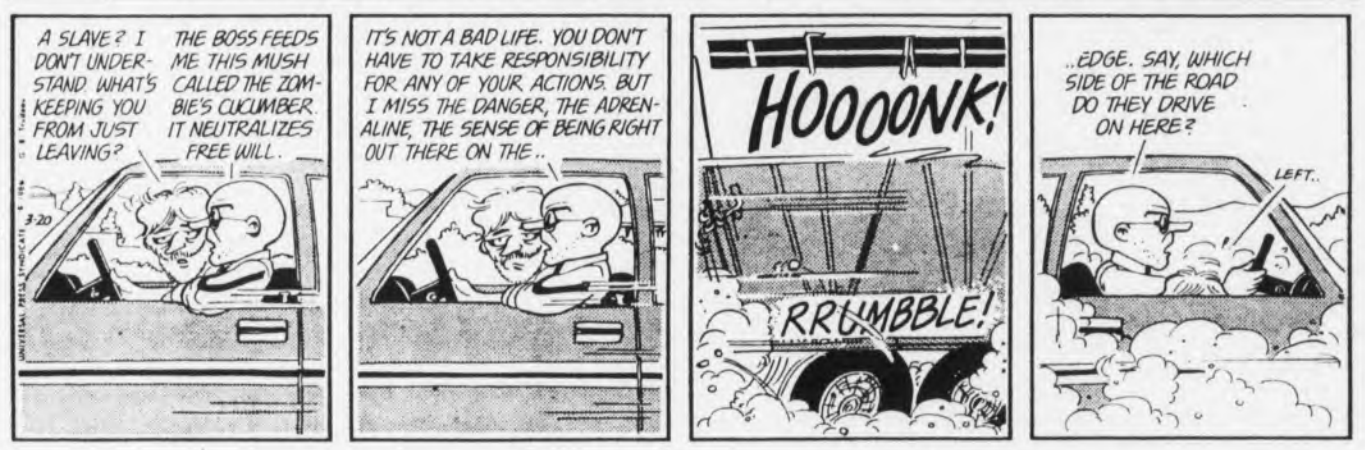


Sunday Champagne Brunch Buffet 10:00-4:00

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

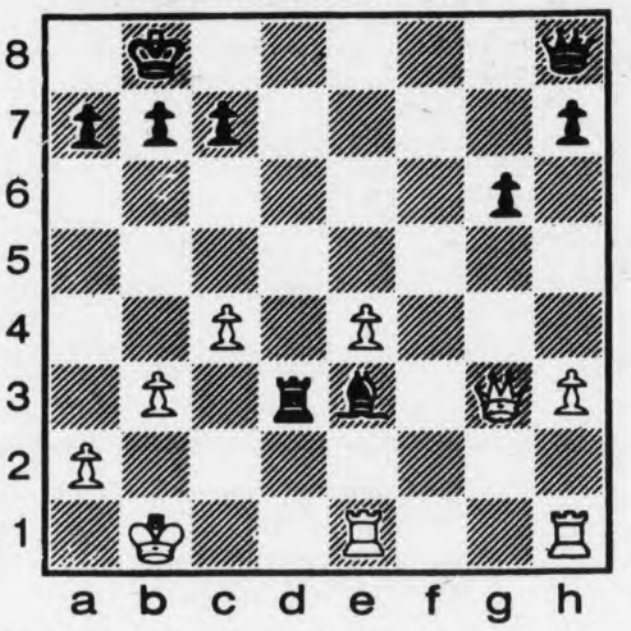


CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

Black to move

What's the best move



Chess Quiz solution, see Classifieds

Blankenship

"...We're Episcopal folks, is that all right...?"

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of March 10 through March 15.

Monday, March 10, 9108; Tuesday, March 11, 3748; Wednesday, March 12, 8227; Thursday, March 13, 3432; Friday, March 14, 9074; Saturday, March 15, 8823;

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 046; Blue, 07; and White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 10, 17, 19, 20, 28, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 6, 7, 10, 13, 14, and 33.

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Scouts honored at Blue and Gold dinner

At the Blue and Gold Dinner held March 2, the following Scouts were honored: Wolf Badges - Ryan Freeman, Matthew Larson, Michael Lennon, Joshua Roth, Daniel Silvia, Dean Volungis, Chris McKenna, Brian Sasso, Mark Beals, Brendon Kinchla, Michael Mulcahy, Bradley Potolichlio, Daniel Varisco, Kevin O'Donnell, David Northnagle, Trevor Cook, Herbert Crehan, Toby Horne, Jonathon Hislop, Chip Moore, and Thomas Greco.

Bear Badges were awarded to: Earle Bestick, Steven Mulcahy, Jay Northnagle, Scott Herzog, Jason Whitman, and Spencer Henderson.

Webelo badges were given to Douglas Schultz and Daniel Baird.

Congratulations to Jay Northnagle, from Den 4, who participated in the Winter special Olympics at Eastover in Lenox, Feb. 5-7. He competed in a number of ice skating events. He won fourth place ribbon in the 100-meter speed skate and a gold medal in the 300-meter speed skate.

"The Magic of Mage" recently entertained Pack 38. Mage kept the entertainment nonstop with gags and magic, which have spellbound inquisitive minds for centuries. From fire-eating to levitation, and escapes with ESP - anything was possible while the Scouts were watching "The Magic of Mage."

Future events: Sunday, March 23, Cohasset Cub Committee Meeting at Parish House at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26, Pinewood Derby at Pack Meeting at Deer Hill, from 7 to 8 p.m. (Tiger Cubs will race from 6 to 7 p.m.).

The Old Colony Council will again be holding Father and Son weekends during May and June.

Camp Squanto will be held May 17 and 18, and May 24 and 25. Camp Child will be held June 7 and 8, June 14 and 15, and June 21 and 22.

A Mother and Son weekend will be held in September at Camp Squanto.

Cost is $23 per person or $46 per father/son, mother/ son team and includes all meals, lodging, program and T-shirt.

For further details contact the Council Service Center at 828-8360 or the Old Colony Scout Reservation at 224-2010.

Den 4 has been making a planetarium by identifying at least three constellations and punching their designs in a can. They went on a field trip to the Boston Museum of Science to see the Halley's Comet exhibition in the planetarium March 14.

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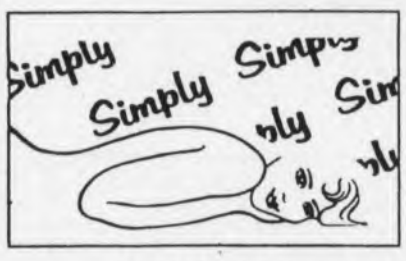

SPORTSWEAR — 6 OTHER LOCATIONS —

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JCT. 106 & 123
EASTON

FOXBORO PLAZA
RTE. 140
FOXBORO

STANDISH PLAZA
RTE. 44
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NORTH
ATTLEBORO

FALL RIVER
SHOPPING PLAZA
FALL RIVER

HEARTLAND PLAZA
RTE. 1A
WALPOLE

Cohasset candidates corner. . .

Opinions by Gallgher

Recently, a coffee was held at the home of James Corcoran for James Gallagher, a candidate for a three year term of the Board of Selectmen. Approximately 25 persons attended, and enthusiastically expressed their concerns on several major issues facing the Town.

Pertaining to the extension of the Town Pier on Government Island, Gallagher, who served on the committee to study this project, agrees with the local fishermen's plans.

Using diagrams, he explained how extending the pier 30 feet straight out from the existing pier and installing floats along all three sides, would result in no loss of mooring in the Harbor. This plan would increase docking facilities for the fishermen.

"Most importantly," Gallagher stated, "this plan is much lower in costs. Cohasset should be able to finance the project with Town funds and eliminate the need for State or Federal monies."

Explaining why this is desirable, he said, "Any time we accept funds from the State or Federal government, we must abide with all regulations laid out by that agency. In this case, we would no longer be able to restrict parking at this area to residents only. The entire area would, by law, be open to the public. I feel this would put us at a distinct disadvantage, in that we would lose jurisdiction over land that has been in our Town's name for more years than most of us can remember."

Gallagher is in favor of the recently-enacted building moratorium in the Lily Pond area. "Unless and until someone can come up with an iron-clad guarantee that our water supply is in no jeopardy," he said, "We must do everything in our power to protect it."

"However," he continued, "I would like to see careful and controlled growth of light industry along the business zoned areas of Rte. 3A. If accomplished following the proper guidelines, new businesses would give our tax base a boost, and, also, enhance some unsightly areas along the Highway."

Of major concern to those attending the meeting was the never-ending problems regarding the Cohasset Heights landfill. Recently, citing harrassment by various boards, the owners of the landfill have filed suit against the town.

If the owners are not allowing any dangerous materials to be taken into the facility, they should not, in good conscience, object to these inspections," Gallagher stated.

In the meantime, he feels it is time to "get tough" with the DEQE by demanding better cooperation and help in solving this serious problem. He would like to see comprehensive testing of samples taken from the leachate working its way from the landifill's immediate area.

Gallagher's campaign committee announced an "Open House" to be held at the Red Lion Inn dining room Monday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Gallagher would appreciate hearing from citizens who share his concerns for Cohasset; and, more importantly, for those whose opinions differ from his own. "When I am elected I will be serving all people, not just the person who happens to agree with me. I would like to know all sides of an issue—pro and con, and I depend on my fellow citizens to let me know their feelings and opinions."

For information of future locations, times and dates of coffees, please contact Pat Gallagher at 383-0494.

Kasperowicz's message

In a recent release, Tanna Kasperowicz, candidate for a three-year term on the Cohasset School Committee said, "I have a perspective of the Town no other school committee candidate can offer. That perspective comes from spending three years at Town Hall and the schools as a member of the press, and many additional years as a publications consultant at Cohasset Public Schools."

If elected, Kasperowicz said the message she will take to the school committee from citizens is: continue to stand firm in your resolve to maintain educational excellence.

"Do keep your administrative salaries in perspective. The documented 38% increase in administrative salaries over a five-year period is questionable, when compared to a 17% increase in teacher salaries and a 30% decrease in student population during the same period of time. Whether we like Prop 2 1/2 or not, we must live under its mandate.

"Continue to support teacher sabbaticals. But do not support any of this at the expense of the program or the instructional budget, because it is in these areas which education takes place."

Kasperowicz said in 1990 we will have 1,000 students attending our schools, a 900 student decrease from 1972. Those numbers are going to substantially affect our varsity sports programs, our curriculum, our teaching and our administrative staff. It's going to be difficult, perhaps impossible, to justify or financially support the operation of three educational facilities."

Mitman's experience

Cliff Mitman, a candidate for re-election to the Board of Selectmen, is stressing the valuable experience he has gained in town government during his first term as Selectman.

"The Board has operated more effectively since the increase in size from three to five members," he said. "I feel that in the past three years we have developed better coordination among various town committees and boards. Having been involved in that improvement, I believe we can do an even better job in the future."

Mitman also pointed out the planning the Board is now doing to upgrade town facilities, including Town Hall, the Town Garage, and the Police and Fire Station. Since Mitman has been a Selectman, the Board has improved licensing procedures and has increased income from licensing fees.

Mitman stated, "Another example of better planning is the study, now underway, to set town employee pay rates in a more rational and consistent way." This study, encouraged by the Board of Selectmen, is being undertaken by the Personnel Committee.

Mitman feels it is important to the Town that there be continuity on the Board in order to carry forward the work started by the Selectmen during his first term.

Anybody interested in helping on the Committee for Cliff Mitman's re-election, call Bob Ciciotte at 383-6322.

Coffee for Gjesteby

The committee to elect Martha Gjesteby selectman for Cohasset announces a coffee March 23, 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street.

Interested towns people are invited to come and share their concerns as well as discuss issues with the candidate.

Public notice

ANNUAL NOMINATION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, April 8th, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating Directors for a term of three years and Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting according to the Bank By Laws.

PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

by
Edward T. Mulvey,
Clerk

3/20/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, SS.
Superior Court
No. 86-0783

(Seal)

To Jerry Cogill and Lisa Anne Cogill and Cohasset Savings Bank and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

GREETING:

Cohasset Savings Bank Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk given by Jerry Cogill and Lisa Anne Cogill to Cohasset Savings Bank dated June 6, 1978 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 5472 page 547 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before April 30, 1986 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Thomas R. Morse, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 17th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

3/20/86

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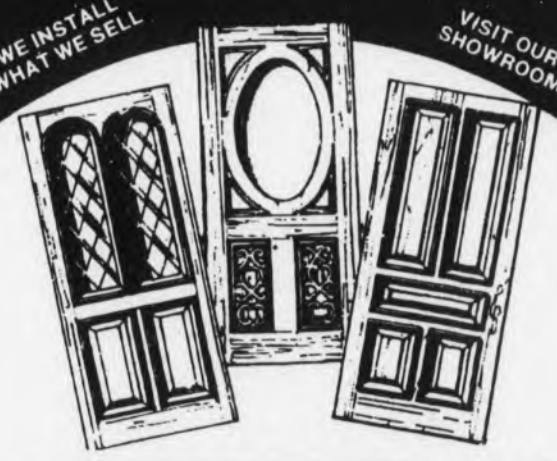

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School news

Handicap Awareness Program

March 19 and 20, a program on Orthopedic Handicaps was presented to Osgood third graders by Karen Coyne, Cohasset's PSO Special Needs director.

Points of discussion were: causes of orthopedic handicaps (accidents, illnesses, prenatal factors); using equipment (wheelchairs, braces, communications, boards); adjustments made by handicapped persons to live in a non-handicapped world; safety in play.

Primary emphasis, said Mrs. Coyne, "is placed on feelings — the need of handicapped individuals to be treated with respect." The March of Dimes film, "The Same Inside," was seen by the children.

Part II of the "Orthopedically Handicapped" program will take place during the week of March 24. Parents are invited to attend any session. Please call the Osgood School for information on dates and times.

Calendar

Thursday, March 20: State Drama Festival finals, "Candid," 6 p.m., John Hancock Hall, Boston.

CHS Faculty meeting, New study Hall, 2:15 p.m.

Friday, March 21: CHS Varsity/Alumni basketball game, 5:30 p.m., CHS gym.

Drama Festival, John Hancock Hall, 1 to 8 p.m.

Osgood and Deer Hill report cards issued.

Saturday, March 22: PSO-sponsored Family Portrait Day, Deer Hill cafeteria, by appointment.

Drama Festival, John Hancock Hall, 1 to 8 p.m.

Upcoming, March 31: CHS Bloodmobile, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Kindergarten Orientation, Thursday, April 3.

Screening week: April 8 through 16.

Town Meeting, April 5.

PSO-sponsored School Committee, April 10.

Candidates night, 7:30 p.m., CHS.

Easter Bunny is coming to town

Come have lunch with the Easter Bunny Saturday, March 22 at the Cohasset Community Center from 11 .m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will include hot dogs, salad bar, chips, drinks and dessert.

Tickets are $2.50/adult and $1.50/child, and are available at the Community Center or by contacting Kathleen Pratt (0048).

Even though this is the same day as the P.S.O. portraits, there is ample time to do both!

Deer Hill swimmers splash big

Sixth graders Chip Anderson and Christopher Henderson and fourth grader David Leahy recently competed in the YMCA regional district swim meet in Brockton.

Chip swam two relays in the 12 and under age group and got two fourth place medals. Christopher swam the 50-yard freestyle event, while David, in the 10 and under group, captured a fifth place medal in the individual backstroke and a seventh place ribbon in the individual breaststroke event.

Chip and David both qualified for the New England area championships, which will take place March 15 and 16 at Brown University.

Chip will swim the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

David qualified to swim the individual 50 meter backstroke and the individual 50 meter breaststroke.

Good luck boys!

CHS musicians attend festival

The following CHS students participated in the Junior District Music Festival in Fall River on March 7 and 8: Sarah Bishop, trumpet; Amy Hobbs, flute; Celia Mullen, soprano; Dan Farwell, bass (chorus); Brad Gainor, bass (chorus).

Bryan Marks, CHS music teacher, was Junior District Chorus manager this year, in charge of directing the 155-voice group chorus.

Congratulations to a group of fine musicians!

Excuses

Mrs. Silvia's fourth grade class made up pretend excuses for why they forgot their homework. Then, to make it more exciting, Mrs. Silvia let the class vote on the most outrageous excuse. The winner was Brendan Mulligan with a story about aliens that attacked him and then stole his homework. And then as they were flying off, they dropped it in the San Francisco Aquarium. A dolphin used it as a ball and it bounced and landed in the Bronx Zoo. A tiger pounced on it and it landed in an airplane going to Russia. When they saw an American name on it they blew it up.

There were lots of others, such as getting it confused with salami, and eating it in a sandwich.

Everybody thought it was a fun assignment.

By Jennifer Foulke

(Brendan's class assignment follows:)

Dear Mrs. Silvia:

The reason I don't have my homework is that three aliens attacked me and stole it. As they were flying off, they dropped it into the San Francisco Aquarium. There a dolphin saw it and thought it was a ball. It bounced it so hard it landed in the Bronx Zoo. There a tiger saw it and pounced on it and it landed in an airplane going to Russia. I never saw it again after they saw an American name on it and blew it up with a nuclear missile.

School menu

MON., MARCH 17

Breakfast: fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk.

Lunch: Veal cutlet, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll & butter.

Pudding w/topping, milk.

TUES., MARCH 18

Breakfast: fruit or juice, English muffin or bagel, milk.

Lunch: Vegetable soup, chicken parmesan roll.

Cake, milk.

WED., MARCH 19

Breakfast: fruit or juice, scrambled egg & toast, milk.

Lunch: Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/dressing

Fruit, milk.

THURS., MARCH 20

Breakfast: fruit or juice, French toast or bagel, milk.

Lunch: Beef & gravy, green beans, mashed potato, wheat roll & butter

Apple Square, milk.

FRI., MARCH 21

Breakfast: fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.

Lunch: soup, grilled cheese sandwich

Jello w/topping, milk.

Basketball Boosters message

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will sponsor a varsity/alumni basketball game Friday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at CHS, with the Saturday Recreation Basketball Players participating in pregame activities. There will be a $1 donation. Don't miss it!

Join the Bloodline

Cohasset High School will sponsor a Bloodmobile Monday, March 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the upstairs gym.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact Carol Ciciotte in the Health Room. Students must be 18 years-old or 17 years with parental permission.

The Red Cross would appreciate your support.

Memorial donation

In the name of all Cohasset school parents, the PSO has contributed to the D. Pereira and Family Fund in memory of John Pereira and to the special Renal Fund in memory of Paula Hernberg.

Get well wishes and cheerful plants have been delivered to Jean Free and Susan Shadhauser, both recovering from surgery.

information about Spanish customs and lifestyles.

It is fun so far and we like doing it. Adios amigos!

By Kate deLima

Fifth grade, Room 5

Scituate visits Cohasset

February 27, some fifth grade Scituate students with teachers Mrs. Nugent and Mrs. Pratt came to the Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

The teachers and students came to meet the famous author Lois Lowry.

The people at Deer Hill School were very fortunate to have such a wonderful experience. The children from Scituate schools told me that they like authors and wanted to ask Mrs. Lowry what being an author is like.

The boys and girls also told me that they think Mrs. Lowry is awesome. Finally, they told me that they really enjoyed meeting Mrs. Lowry. I sure did!

By Christian Ford

College Gate

Applications are available for the College Gate program which is held at the Plymouth River School in Hingham from July 7 to 25. This is a three-week half-day program totally academic in nature. For further information, program requirements, course offerings, see applications at the Osgood office.

Bottle and can drive

It has come to our attention that bottles and cans are still being saved to help support the magazine. Wonderful! Please call Barbara Hislop (6085) or Carol Bishop (6944) to arrange to drop them off.

Additional tryouts for club's spring play

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has scheduled additional tryouts for its spring production of playwright John Cecil Holm's American comedy "Gramercy Ghost".

The tryouts will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall this coming Sunday, March 23 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. "Gramercy Chost" is a family comedy with a cast consisting of men and women of various ages. Directing the production is Brewster Pattyson, Producer is Wayne Miessner and stage lighting will be by Tom Finegan.

Performance dates are scheduled for Friday through Sunday May 16 through 18. Playbooks are available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library prior to this Sunday's tryouts.

Pinatas at Deer Hill

In Deer Hill School a very special lady has come to the fifth grade enrichment class that I am in. Her name is Mrs. Marilyn Adams. She is teaching us how to make pinatas.

Mrs. Adams used to own her own business making these pretty things. She is not only teaching about pinatas, but what it is like to run a business. While we learn about pinatas, we are also acquiring bits of

Troop 28 mourns loss of Barbara Pape

Troop 28 is saddened, with great regret, in the death of Barbara Pape. (Her son, John, had earned the highest scouting award of Eagle Scout with Troop 28 last year. John now is an active member in the Post 28 Explorer Program). Barbara had volunteered to organize and coordinate the Cohasset Country Fair on Cohasset Common as she had last year. She was a great asset to our Troop 28. We are all fortunate to have known her and will miss her enthusiasm, devotion, friendship and work, greatly.

There will be a scholarship fund established in her memory from Troop 28 and anyone who wishes to donate. A committee to handle the Trust and to set up the guidelines will include Joe McElroy, Jane Long and Arthur Lehr. (For any donations or info., please notify Arthur Lehr 383-0388).

—

The Troop 28 Scouts participated in a District Swim at Mass. Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay on March 15. They went camping in Plymouth for the rest of the weekend.

—

The Den Chiefs: Nicholas and Michael Lelecas, David Farrag, and Chris McElroy were given a Recognition Award and pin for their assistance for Cub Scouting at the Cub's Blue and Gold Dinner.

—

The Troop Committee will be setting up a date for the Scouts to go to see the Red Sox play at the Fenway.

The Scouts will be traveling to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal, Canada this summer and hopefully will exchange ideas with Canadian Scouts. To help finance some of the expenses of the trip or scouting summer camp, The Friends of Troop 28 will be having various fundraising events:

April 5 at the Cohasset Town Meeting there will be a refreshment table of coffee and baked goods.

June 7, the Cohasset Country Fair on Cohasset Common there will also be a refreshment stand. Anyone interested in participating in the Craft Fair: with arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles and treasures can have a 10' space reserved for $20.00. Please call Michael and Pam McNamara 383-9706 or Joe and Mary McElroy 383-0505 for further information.

April 14 is the next Court of Honor at the Osgood School from 7-9 p.m. There will be the presentations of Advancements.

This year the Scouts will attend summer camp at Camp Algonquin in Boxford, Mass., from July 20-26. (The fee will be $95 due before April 14.)

April 13 (Sunday) is the Committee Meeting at Jane Long's, 283 Cedar St. (383-1281). Any interested parents welcome to attend and share ideas.

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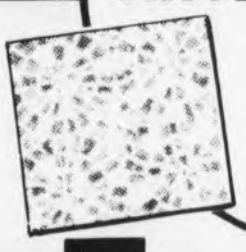

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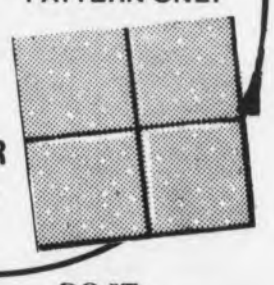

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, march 20, 1986

A conversation with Town Counsel Richard Henderson

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It has been said we live in a litigious society.

Attorneys are a necessary part of life as neighbors sue neighbors and corporations wage battle against competitors.

In a small town such as Cohasset, there is no less a need for legal defense when lawsuits are filed against the municipality.

Atty. Richard Henderson has been the town's counsel for more than two years, and an assistant town counsel for ten years. Last year, the law firm of Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson earned about $55,000 in legal services rendered to the town.

Among the services the firm's three attorneys provide to the town are responding to requests from town officials and employees for legal advice, and writing legal opinions. Questions from the town's planning, zoning and health boards are often directed to the town counsel's office, he explained.

The lawyers must also review and advise on all legal contracts and documents to be signed by town officials. Contracts regarding a computer or telephone system will always be reviewed by an attorney prior to its execution. Contracts with engineers or consultants will also be scrutinized by the attorney's staff.

The most expensive service provided to the town is litigation and enforcement procedures. Litigation is initiated to ensure compliance with the town's zoning and general bylaws.

Litigation may also include a breach of contract, although the town is involved in only one such case regarding the 1981 incomplete property revaluation, Henderson noted.

Another area of litigation in which Cohasset's counsel is involved is the defense of its 'quasi-judicial' boards. An appeal of the board's decisions will necessitate legal defense by the town's attorney. Usually a plaintiff will appeal a board's decision based on a claim that his civil rights have been violated, he explained.

There are currently two such cases pending under the town counsel's direction. In both instances, the plaintiffs charged that town boards have not treated them fairly under the town's regulations and bylaws. "They claim this is a violation of the town's regulations and their civil rights," he explained.

In recent years, there have been three or four other similar cases, Henderson said. "One was against the conservation commission, and the other was against the planning board. With the exception of one, they were all settled before a trial or they were dismissed."

The fourth function of the town counsel's office is to assist in the drafting and review of all Town Meeting warrant articles. All articles for annual and special Town Meetings must be put into proper legal form by the attorney's office. Town Counsel will also be available on the floor of Town Meeting to answer any questions at the meeting.

Town officials have access to the town counsel's office after approval from the executive secretary. If a town employee or official seeks a legal opinion, the proper route is for that person to request access from the selectmen's executive secretary. The procedure, Henderson said, "works reasonably well." Since all bills for legal services must be approved by the selectmen, it is sensible that they first approve access to the town's attorney.

"The economic climate in Cohasset allows access to legal services for most people, and that results in the town having to provide legal defense."
—Town Counsel

There are times, he noted, when town board members need immediate answers and access to counsel. They are allowed in these emergency situations to contact Atty. Henderson for an immediate response.

"The building inspector and the harbormaster often run into situations when they need quick action and they come to us directly," he added.

Advice is not offered to town residents who call the office with a random legal query. Atty. Henderson and his staff will work with residents, however, if they need assistance in forming a citizens' petition for the Town Meeting warrant.

"I've done this recently," Henderson explained. "Because if a group of residents wants to get something in the warrant, I don't want them to be denied because it isn't written properly. I can help them formulate the article and that's it. At first I discouraged this practice, but then I saw some people were deprived of having their concerns heard. Helping them form a warrant article is different from dispensing legal advice to a private resident."

Collectively, the town's business averages two full days of the three attorneys' work week. That average can be altered by a particular court case, or during the preparation of the Town Meeting warrant.

Last week, for instance, Henderson tried a case in Superior Court during the day, and worked on the April 5 warrant at night. "But that's an unusual week," he commented.

The attorney noted that trial litigation escalates the budget of any town's legal counsel. An annual legal budget of $120,000 in many area towns is not unusual, he said.

Many towns, including Barnstable, Dennis and Brookline, have added a fulltime attorney to its list of employees. That would make sense, Henderson said, "if the person who took the job is capable of trying cases in court. If a town could retain a general counsel who would be capable of trying the most difficult cases, then it would be economically good."

Atty. Henderson explained that for his firm, that $55,000 annual budget must cover secretarial costs, employee benefits, and computer costs in his office. "And truthfully, with the amount of work I do for the town, there is a substantial reduction in the income we receive from our general practice," he added.

For a municipality to hire a fulltime attorney, there would be overhead costs in addition to his salary, Henderson explained. Secretarial expenditures and extensive library needs are but a few 'extras' that comprise an attorney's office. "If you hire an attorney without a full library, there's no way they can practice law," he stated.

There are alternatives to help reduce rising municipal legal costs, he explained. Among those alternatives is to discourage boards and committees to retain special counsel unless it is "absolutely necessary," he said. Currently, the sewer and the water commissions have secured the asssistance of special counsels because of the highly specific and technical nature of their litigation.

"More thought must also be given to what cases will be defended in court, and what cases can be resolved out of the courtroom," he added. Controls on access to town counsel, requiring permission from the executive secretary, will help defray legal expenditures for a municipality.

"Litigation can be controlled," Henderson continued, "if matters before municipal boards are considered with long-term economic factors. Then maybe some litigation will be cut down."

The town's counsel agreed the "economic climate in Cohasset allows access to legal services for most people, and that results in the town having to provide legal defense." More than ever before, applicants before a municipal board are accompanied by professional attorneys, engineers and architects.

In turn, these boards require "more technical assistance to make the proper decision," Henderson noted.

All towns on the South Shore are in similar circumstances, he added, as continued population and commercial growth spawns an increase in litigation against the municipality.

Most of the legal challenges facing the town are settled out of court or dismissed. Only two or three cases per year make it into the courtroom. At least one of those will be a tax appellate case, he noted.

Zoning appeals, and an open meeting violation comprised the remainder of Cohasset's court docket the past year. There are five cases scheduled to be called this month in Superior Court. Henderson is confident that two of those cases will be dismissed or settled, and perhaps only two will be tried in a courtroom.

When asked if the town was getting its money's worth from legal counsel, Henderson answered, "an unqualified yes. I rate my competency with my experience. I was assistant town counsel for 10 years and have been town counsel for two and a half years. Municipal law is becoming second nature for me. I am capable of trying cases in a courtroom and I'm knowledgeable in land title matters.

"As I become more experienced and capable, I like this type of law much more. This position is much easier for me now than a few years ago. I am enjoying it a lot more than in the past."

The town counsel previously worked in a Boston corporate law firm. He came to Cohasset 14 years ago and joined this local law firm two years later.

"I've spent so much time in this practice and in municipal law, I feel a certain sense of accomplishment," he noted.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Why not throw the diet out with the winter?

Friday is the 21st, bringing with it the promise of sunshine and warmth. It is cause enough for celebration and throwing the diet to the winds but could bring on a severe case of spring fever.

Ever ready with an excuse to indulge, her guests gave not one moment's thought to passing up dessert when Ethel Page set out this pretty, mouthwatering pie. As we happily savored every delectable bite, our hostess claimed no credit for the recipe, explaining she had come across it some time ago in a magazine. She added her own little touches such as brushing the crust with egg yolk and baking five minutes, cooling while making this filling for

CHERRY CHEESECAKE PIE

1 graham cracker crust from frozen food sections (brush with yolk and bake 5 min.)
Soften 8 oz. cream cheese
Add (beat in) 14 oz. Eagle condensed milk
Add 1/3 C. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
Pour in cool shell. Chill at least three hours. Top with canned Comstock (or similar type), cherries or blueberries. Do not use Lite variety. Chill until serving.

* * *

Do you ever feel like throwing up your hands in despair after reading yet another article on good nutrition? "Eat fewer additives, less salt, less sugar, less fat and alas little or no milk or cheese." The list goes on and on, with red meat a no-no and eggs and butter off limits for those concerned about cholesterol. Then for those who are watching their weight, there are a multitude of fad diets and ways of counting calories (but the one I find right for our family is one movie star's simple way of getting down to the basics: "I eat well-balanced meals, but less than I used to. I'm always a little bit hungry."

The American Heart Association, located at 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, offers a booklet called "Healthy Menus for the Week." Here is one of their recipes called simply

FIVE MINUTE SOUP

4 C. chicken broth
1/2 a raw cucumber, scrubbed, unpeeled, sliced thin
4 raw mushrooms, sliced
2 C. shredded spinach, lettuce, or cabbage
1 tomato, cubed
1/2 C. leftover lean meat, shredded
Heat broth. Add veggies and meat. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 min. Yield: Approx. 1 1/2 qts. 1 cup yields 45 calories.

* * *

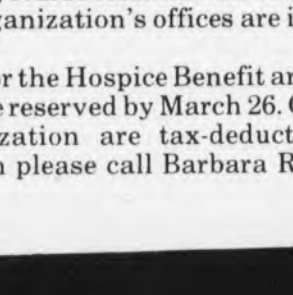
When our oldest son was born, I avidly read every book I could find on "bringing up baby." After studying reams of conflicting advice, I was so confused that I finally settled on just one to use as a guide. "Better Homes and Gardens Baby Book" was my Bible with all three of our sons. With the help of a caring family, a little common sense and the guidance provided by the book's suggested methods, I like to think the results were special indeed.

In today's increasingly unpredictable world, one of the ways of weighing the odds and exercising control over one's life is the belief that we are what we eat. At this season of the year when seed catalogues are arriving in the mail, a crucial part of every home garden is the vitamin-laden fresh vegetables. Shepherd's Garden Seeds, a catalogue from California, is special indeed, for it includes recipes and seeds and herbs needed to grow fresh ingredients for Italian, French, or Mexican dishes. Here is a recipe that catalogue features for

BROILED EGGPLANT

Slice an eggplant thin and spread each slicesparingly with mayonnaise. Then dip each slice in freshly grated Parmesan cheese, covering both sides. Arrange slices on a no-stick or slightly oiled cookie sheet and broil them on each side just until they are golden brown and crunchy outside and soft and tender inside.

* * *



Healthy indeed are the garden vegetables picked that very day and the first spring seeds to go into the ground are peas. Shepherd's has a recipe using French "petits pois," tiny sweet peas favored by European gourmet cooks and sometimes served this way

PETIT POIS SALAD

3 1/2 C. petit pois cooked in a little water, drained and chilled
1 C. sour cream
2 green onions, finely chopped
6 slices of bacon, cooked crisp, drained and crumbled
1/2 tsp. salt and freshly ground pepper
Toss peas with rest of ingredients and serve as a side-dish or picnic take-along.

So. Shore Hospice fundraiser draws area interest

When a cause is worthwhile, caring people in our community generously support it. On Friday evening, April 11, the second annual dinner-dance to benefit the Hospice of the South Shore will be held in the ballroom of the Braintree Sheraton Tara Hotel.

It may not seem appropriate to "celebrate" about care for the terminally ill, but the Hospice program has completed its first five years of offering compassionate, comforting care to those who have a great need for it.

One of those honored will be Dick Flavin of WBZ-TV who receives the Sunshine Award for the pleasure he adds to accounts of daily events.

The Hospice is not a place, but rather a program of home health care and supportive services for patients and families coping with life-threatening disease. Since its inception in 1980, the program has helped about 250 families each year in the South Shore communities of Briantree, Cohasset, Holbrook, Randolph, Scituate, Weymouth, Quincy, Hingham, Hull, Milton and Norwell. Care is provided by an interdisciplinary team of nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, a medical social worker, home health aides, a nutritionist, and trained volunteers.

During the benefit evening, awards will be given to two South Shore physicians, James R. Everett, M.D. and Albert L. Sullivan, M.D., who have served as Medical Advisors to the Hospice program since its start. The doctors will receive the Ruth Sleeper award for excellence in the field of health care. Sleeper, a Braintree resident, has had a long and distinguished career in nursing and nursing education.

In their capacity as medical advisors, Drs. Everett and Sullivan work with the Hospice team and with patients' physicians to consult on pain management and planning for care. Their involvement has done much to foster the interdisciplinary approach that is the hallmark of the Hospice program.

Gerald T. Reilly will receive the Community Service award recognizing his 30 years of involvement in South Shore business and service organizations. Mr. Reilly is founder and treasurer of Gerald T. Reilly and Co., C.P.A.'s located in Milton and Boston. he is a past president of the Quincy Rotary and South Shore Chamber of Commerce and is presently a Director of the Quincy Savings Bank and the Family Counseling and Guidance Center.

Sponsoring the Benefit for Hospice is the VNA Foundation of the South Shore, Inc., the parent organization responsible for fundraising and planning for the Hospice of the South Shore, Inc., and the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. The organization's offices are in Braintree and Scituate.

Tickets for the Hospice Benefit are $50 per person and must be reserved by March 26. Contributions to the organization are tax-deductible. For more information please call Barbara Ross at 849-1710, ext. 62.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Our passivity: A prescription for a Class III railroad

It is becoming clear, even to a dullard like your reporter, that the Dukakis Administration, whose transportation policies sometimes get bad notices in this space, is both honest and earnest in its stated commitment to bring the passenger train back to Southeastern Massachusetts.

That the commitment is twelve years late in arriving (I told the governer-elect exactly what needed to be done in a 31-page letter in 1974) is of little consequence: if he can pull this one off, he will set himself apart from his contemporaries on what for our region is the dominant issue of the day.

With the state at last serious about going to work on our transportation problem, we as a region have to be ready to go to work as well. It just could be that we have grown a bit comfortable grousing about our plight, lamenting our invisibility on Beacon Hill, and gleefully pointing out that we have been discriminated against since the absorption of the Old Colony into Masschusetts Bay in 1691. The moral choice, therefore, that confronts us today is: had we rather continue in such a vein to lament the darkness all around us, or had we rather light the candle of rapt involvement in the preparation of an exciting future?

If we make the enlightening choice, the first thing we need to understand is that our involvement in the preparation of our transportation future is very needed. If left to its own devices the state will pay boundless lip service to the need for our "input," and will assign us a pleasant Department of Transportation public relations person, probably female (were I truly the scoundrel some of you take me for I'd tell her name right now) whose duty it will be to keep us entertained while the state builds us the railroad it pleases.

The great danger there is mediocrity. If left to its own devices the state will build us a railroad that gets the job done after a fashion, but one that is conceived in mediocrity and dedicated to the proposition that no train of the 1990s shall do the job any better than the last train on the last day of June, 1959.

Proof perfect of intended mediocrity comes from the M.B.T.A.'s own "project brief" on the subject (thanks to Sen. Ned Kirby of Whitman for passing along the applicable document). According to the project brief the state (does the M.B.T.A. really have to get into it?) proposes to facilitate class III service, which in railroading jargon means a top speed of 60 m.p.h.

That doesn't mean the thing will ever **go** 60 m.p.h., it merely means that under penalty of the wrath of regulation, 60 m.p.h. is the ordained top speed. The next increment of regulatory definition, one that would cost somewhat more to build, would allow a top speed of 79 m.p.h.—a much more hopeful number, I submit, although still 31 m.p.h. shy of the 110 m.p.h. top speed in the Northeast Corridor from Boston to Washington. (I won't depress you by talking top train speeds in France or Japan).

The state's conception of a 21st century railroad with a 60 m.p.h. top speed is instructive in the task before us in getting our leaders up to speed in the body parts said to be above their necks. What they do not seem to understand is that in railroading, 79 m.p.h. is the standard national speed limit for both passenger and freight. (Higher speeds in the Northeast Corridor and on parts of the Santa Fe Railroad are a legal exception).

Seventy-nine m.p.h. in railroading thus corresponds to 55 m.p.h. in motoring. To plan a railroad from scratch and assign it a top speed of 60 is to come short of the 79 m.p.h. parameter by 25 percent. That is the equivalent of saying, "We're going to build you a $300 million 21st century highway, and we're going to plan it so that the maximum speed is 41¼ m.p.h!" There would of course be a motorists' rebellion come such a proposal; this proposal deserves the same. Only the fact that our people haven't had a train to board for nigh on 27 years and are unfamiliar with the capability of the technology prevents it.

What would another 19 m.p.h. in top speed really mean. Ten minutes a day and ten thousand riders a week in the year 2010! That's, of course, a guess on my part, but probably as close to the mark as the multi-million dollar study that you're going to pay for will come. The point is, if we're going to spend a quarter of a billion dollars exclusive of the inevitable operating subsidy, why not make our railroad excellent from the start? Must we keep throwing money at transportation problems only to build projects that turn out to be, as Rte. 128, Rte. 3, and the Braintree Red Line turned out to be, overburdened and obsolete the day they open?

Mussolini is said to have made the trains run on time whilst at the same time he ran democracy into the ground. In working democracies such as ours it always works the other way around: excellence if it is to be found wafts its way up to the heights where our leaders are. That is surely the case on the transportation issue, for I am perfectly convinced that passivity on the part of our brainpower (which, beauty aside, is the Old Colony's only real natural resource) will assure that the state will build us what its own project brief's railroading jargon accurately describes: a "class III" railroad.

A more detailed analysis of the project brief in a future column.

A variety of family themes worth recommending

"Let other pens dwell on guilt and misery." Jane Austen

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Families is the theme of thiscolumn, which turns out to be a huge umbrella sheltering almost every book in the heap worth recommending. Handy, that.

A Mother And Two Daughters by Gail Godwin. Not her latest, that's *The Finishing School.* Both contain families. I enjoyed the first slightly more, with this note on reviews. I'd heard both books reviewed, and the author interviewed on National Public Radio with no impulse to read either. It took B., the same reader who keeps an alphabetized notebook on all she reads, with code ratings, to get me to try them.

Lesson: the enthusiasm of one discerning reader is worth more than the hype of Madison Avenue.

The first is not, as I feared, some probing of feminine relationships, mother-daughter category. It is just a rich readable story of Nell, the mother, and her daughters, the Rebel and the Good Girl, over a period of several years. Some cohabitation if you'd rather not reach of such. North Carolina setting.

The second is about a 14-year-old girl, uprooted from her Virginia home to live in upstate New York with an aunt who covers her carpets with plastic to protect them. She meets an interesting Older Woman and develops a fast crush. Still, a good read, good characters, a marvelous eye for the quirks of daily life.

The only way I can work *Death Is Academic* in here is to say a member of my family took me on a tour of the Duke University campus, possibly the most beautiful in America, and the book, by Amanda McKay is set there. A B mystery, but diverting.

Voices From The Moon by Haverill writer Andre Dubus is a quickie about a modern family all snarled up in divorces but still needing each other. Recommended by P., an artist whose tastes run to the off-beat in work and reading. I listen when she speaks.

Light A Penny Candle by Maeve Binchy was recommended by S. of Scituate who sticks almost entirely to mysteries, so I knew it must feature steady action and attention-holding writing. On the nose!

A fat novel of a pale little London girl sent by her colorless parents to a friend in Ireland to escape the World War II bombs. Plunged in the midst of the boisterous, warm, caring Irish crowd, she becomes a person. The story follows her and them for some years. Good, satisfyingread.*Punch* says "The story gallops along and Miss Binchy does write beautifully." *The Times of London:* "Here, thank heavens, is a thoroughly enjoyable readable book." Add the *Mariner's* praise for a balanced threesome, and what more do you need?

Binchy has a new one I await eagerly. *Families, Yes.*

You who followed the television series *Anne Of Green Gables,* please remember that wasn't the only book. See also *Anne of Avonlea, Of The Island, Of Windy Poplars, Of Ingleside, Anne's House of Dreams* and *Chronicles Of Avonlea.* Also by L. M. Montgomery, stories about Emily, another lovable girl. These are available in paperback reissue.

Norah Lofts was fascinated by thefactthathouses endure, families come and go. Her generational novels give us the buoyant feeling of standing outside the relentless pull of time, which like gravity, is a law we sometimes wish hadn't passed. *Pargeters* is such a house, named for the art of pargeting, making molded plaster designs. The English house features these. This is her last, alas, but she leaves a lot of enduring good books.

To Prove A Villain, Guy Townsend airs the problems of Richard III and those nephews, who all deserve a statute of limitations. You may remember that in Josephine Tey's *Daughter Of Time,* Richard emerges with a white hat. "Not so!" says Townsend in this pedantic, poorly written rebuttal.

Worth note is its publisher, Perseverance Press of Menlo Park, Calif., which strives to offer a new line of old-fashioned mysteries. Emphasis is on the classic whodunit with no excessive gore, exploitive sex or gratuitous violence, so if cessive gore, ploitive sex and normal violence are your thing, watch for more.

Finally, *Brothers* by Beatrice Rubens is a very well written, stout novel about European Jewish families through some generations. If history books were so well done, we'd all be more knowledgeable.

Do you have "family" books you'll recommend to us all? A postcard to the *Mariner* P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050 will enable your enthusiasms to reach us all.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Try coming to Scituate to watch Halley's Comet

"I don't know why everyone says the **Boston Globe** is such a liberal newspaper," the Dragon fumed. "There are lots more Democrats in Scituate than Duxbury."

"Are you making any sense at all," I asked politely, as I picked up the paper he had thrown on the floor.

"If they're such hot shot liberals," he continued, "why are they telling everyone to watch Halley's Comet from Duxbury Beach? What's wrong with Scituate?"

I shook my head and blinked. "Why do you care?"

"You have no vision at all," he told me. "We could make Scituate the Halley's Comet Viewing Capital of the Western World. People would come from all over. Business would boom. We could set up viewing stands with binoculars and spotting scopes on all our beaches. We could charge people $25 to see the comet and use part of the profits to hire teenagers to clean up the beaches and so forth after the tourists.

"It will put us on the map. Angelo's snack bar would probably get a four star rating. The selectmen would get national media coverage, and people would start talking about them as presidential possibilities. Mrs. Laidlaw would be able to sell raffle tickets to millions. People from all over the world would be doing Nina Constantinides' exercises."

"You know something?" I asked. "You're really weird."

"Oh, sure," he said sarcastically. "Go ahead. Find fault. Behind every great man there's a very surprised wife. Just tell me why it wouldn't work. Why shouldn't Scituate be the Halley's Comet Viewing Capital of the Western World?"

"Well, I began carefully, 'for openers, do you think everyone in the western world would fit on our beaches? And will we have enough bathrooms for them?"

He waved a hand grandly. "Details. We can work them out."

And I continued, "what's to stop people from coming to Scituate with their own telescopes and binoculars? Suppose someone looks at the comet without paying his $25?"

"Unauthorized comet viewing," the Dragon admitted, "could be a very serious problem."

He thought for a minute, then brightened. "We could make illegal comet viewing a misdemeanor and collect $50 from everybody who looks at the comet without a permit."

"Weirder and weirder," I told him. "Frankly, I think this is all just another stage in your campaign to get Princess Di and Prince Charles to come to Scituate. You think you can entice them here with the promise of a good look at Halley's Comet."

"And why not? It won't be back for 75 years and Their Royal Highnesses' eyes probably won't be too good by then. If they wish to come, they're most kindly welcome. And His Holiness, too. He'd probably enjoy a cup of coffee at Angelo's while he's here."

"And where will they all sleep?"

The Dragon shrugged. "Perhaps we should encourage all the developers in the area to go ahead and build all the single family dwellings they're forever telling their planning boards they're entitled to build. If you believe them, they have the authority to build enough units to house the entire western world."

"Of course," he added, "we'll offer our personal hospitality to some of the dignitaries."

"Well, I sighed, "if the Prince and Princess are coming, to say nothing of the Pope, I suppose I'd better clean the oven. And the shower. And maybe buy some new towels."

I noticed that he had resumed reading the newspaper, and I shook his shoulder.

"Are you paying any attention to me?" I asked. "Do you know if the Pope likes meatloaf?"

He looked disgusted. "Forget the whole thing. I've decided we don't want to be the Halley's Comet Capital of the World after all."

"Really?" Have you decided the bathroom problem is too big to handle?"

He shook his head. "Nope. The **Globe** says we should watch for the comet between 4:30 and 5 in the morning.

"If there are people in the western world who are sick enough to get up at the hour, Duxbury's welcome to them."

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ The more I go to town meetings, the more I realize that some people speak because they have something to say, while others speak because they have to say something.

☐ As I have said before, beware of young doctors and old barbers, especially young doctors.

☐ Will Rogers said when he found himself running short of material for his comedy routine he would just read from the Congressional Record what Congress had been up to that day, and the audience would die laughing.

☐ Newcomers who would like to keep all other foreigners out believe in the gangplank philosophy (once we have landed, raise the gangplank).

☐ What is staler than yesterday's newspaper? Christmas wreaths still up in March.

☐ The only perfect science is hindsight.

☐ Computers are much smarter than I, but they have trouble translating idioms. "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak" comes out as "The liquor is agreeable, but the meat has gone bad."

☐ While clamoring for shorter working hours, Lady Astor worked her secretaries 18 hours a day.

☐ After listening to a windbag at Saturday's town meeting, I recalled an old statement. It's as clear as mud, but it covers the ground.

☐ Fidel Castro, leader of Communist Cuba, speaking: "I have a great rival as a communicator—President Ronald Reagan."

☐ One law that Murphy forgot: Anytime things appear to be going better, you have overlooked something.

☐ The IRS takes in over half a trillion dollars a year.

☐ How can you tell when your children are growing up? Easy. When they start asking questions that have answers.

☐ John Barrymore wanted to be an artist until his father, Maurice, also a great actor, changed John's mind: "Do you want to be an artist and daub all your life, or do you want to be an actor and make looooove?"

☐ I don't know who said it, but I believe it: "A man who wants to read and write must let the grass grow long."

☐ Instead of worrying about your hip and thigh muscles, remember what science teaches us: It takes 17 muscles to smile, 43 to frown.

☐ When Harpo Marx invited Oscar Levant to Hollywood, offering to pay half the railroad fare, he accepted, saying he would go as far as Kansas City.

☐ The Puritan ethic: If it feels good, don't do it. Reminds me of what Cotton Mather said about the Puritans: They objected to bear baiting, "not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectator."

☐ Economics is more and more becoming the study of less and less.

☐ I am suspicious of anyone who says, "Let me level with you." Does he mean to sink down to my level or rise above?

☐ Because the tuna needs a continual flow of water across its gills in order to breathe, the fish would suffocate if it ever stopped swimming.

☐ Magicians pull rabbits out of hats. Behavioral psychologists pull habits out of rats.

☐ Elbert Hubbard, the homespun philosopher, said, "Be pleasant until 10 o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself."

☐ When you stop to think, remember to start again. I remember a high school English teacher saying, "It always irks me when a dumb student asks me 'Did you ever stop to think?' "

☐ It has been said that any country that has sexual censorship will eventually have political censorship.

☐ There are more Iranian doctors in the U.S. than there are in Iran.

☐ The best way to keep children home is to make the home atmosphere pleasant — and let the air out of the tires. Dorothy Parker said it.

* * *

Day care services grant

Quincy Community Action Organization, Inc., has recieved a grant of $357,975.00 from the Department of Social Services to provide Voucher Day Care services in the South Shore area (towns include the coastal communities from Quincy to Plymouth).

The program also provides services to day care providers who participate in the Voucher Program, including training and technical assistance in starting or operating a day care program.

For further information about the services offered through the Voucher Day Care Program, contact Barbara Dixon, Program Director at 479-8181.

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For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

For Sale To The Highest Bidder

The South Shore Regional District School Committee has declared the following items surplus equipment and therefore available for sale to the highest bidder

1969 Thompson 20' Canvas Back Camper GV-206

As Is-Minimum Bid $3,000. (Will consider trade of another boat w/ cash.) Boat may be seen at the Abington Campus of the South Shore Vo-Tech School, Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington. Questions may be directed to Mr. Dick Casoni, Marine Technology Department, **878-0424. Note:** Successful bidder must remove boat within two weeks of sale.

1955 Ford F-600 1½ Ton Truck

Damaged in Fire. For Parts. Truck may be seen at South Shore Vo-Tech HS, 476 Webster Street, Hanover. Call **878-8822** for further information.

Instructions to Bidders

All and any bids are to be submitted to **Office of the Superintendent**, South Shore Vo-Tech School, 476 Webster Street, Hanover, MA 02339 **In a sealed envelope marked "Bid for _____" Bids will be opened on Friday, April 4, 1986 at 1 p.m.**

For Sale

PROM GOWNS: 2 Gunne Sax prom gowns, sizes 9 & 11, each worn once, $15 each. One bridesmaid's gown w/hat & shoes to match - perfect for a prom! $25. Call Martha at 837-9619 evenings. (TFN)

DESKS, DRESSER, oak armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs. Call after 4 p.m., 837-2026. (O2/26-3/19)

THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR magazine. Sample copy $10 (refunded), sign over 21. CND, POB 47081-LM, Atlanta, GA 30362. (O3/12-4/2)

Jacuzzi Whirlpool
Hangs on side of bathtub, variable speed and water flow. Used only short time. $150. Phone 335-5020. (O3/12-4/2)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

BICYCLE: 3 speed, asking price $35. 961-3595. (3/19)

FREE HARDWOOD, most split dried, to person with truck willing to help senior citizen. 834-8450. (3/19)

CHICAGO BEARS PENNANT, 25 years old, excellent condition, $20. After 4 p.m., 834-8394. (3/19)

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For Sale

FOR SALE: 8 foot wooden Anderson sliding glass door, $300. Custom made tree slabbed coffee table, 6'x28", $300. Small antique pot belly stove, 20" high, $85 or best offer. 834-9838 after 5 p.m. (3/19)

OIL BURNER & TANK: converted to gas, 225 gal. tank and Carlin oil burner, Model 175FR-1. 0.65-1.75 GPH rating. You pick up. $150. Call 837-9203 evenings. (O3/19-4/9)

MOVING, MUST SELL Sears side-by-side refrigerator, $200. Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. chest freezer, $200. Frigidaire 11,500 BTU A/C, $200. Homelite chain saw, $200. 337-7904. (O3/5-3/26)

LIKE NEW, DINING ROOM SET: 6 cane chairs, lighted hutch. $1500. 331-1558. (O3/12-4/2)

1982 INDIAN MOPED, 1200 miles, windshield and trunk, H stroke engine, like new. $500. 335-3112. (O3/19-4/9)

Above Ground Pool
24', good cond. includes filter make offer 963-2912. (2/26-3/19)

BEDROOM FURNITURE, bamboo-like by Thomasville dresser and desk with bookcase decks, modified canopy, single beds, nightstand. 383-6843, $750. (2/26-3/19)

DESKS, DRESSER, OAK armchair, porch rocker, tiered piecrust table, humidor stand, assorted chairs, call aft. 4 p.m., 837-2026. (2/26-3/19)

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BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

NIKON 80-200 F4-zoom lens, perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty, $520, brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 834-9432. (3/12-TFN)

9 MM HK 94 semi-auto, mint cond., $500, F.I.D. required, 837-3837. (3/12-4/2)

SOFA and love seat $250, like new, brown naugahyde and herculon plaid, 331-7724. (3/12-4/2)

TELECONCEPTS desktop tone/pulse switchable phone has mute button and memory, redial button in pulse dialing mode only. Was $50 asking $25 firm. 337-1495. (3/19)

2 MATCHING DRESSERS, one with mirror, light wood, good cond., $60 for pair, 331-8559 after 6. (3/19-4/9)

MAPLE TWIN BED and bureau, 2 maple end tables; studio couch; upholstered colonial sofa and chair; mahogany end table and coffee table with glass top. B.O. 834-6488 after 6:30. (3/19-4/9)

ROYAL DOULTON character jugs. Merlin, Don Quixote, Lumberjack Isaak Walton, Sairey Gamp. $45 each or all for $200, 826-9521. (3/19-4/9)

SUPER 8MM camera and TV type viewing screen. Never used. $40 for both. 848-8040. (3/19)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339, Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714. (3/19)

For Sale

LIVING ROOM COUCH, 92", celery green velvet tuxedo style, exc. cond., $150, 871-0227. (3/19-4/9)

KING-SIZE BDRM SET complete. Beautiful solid walnut inlaid triple dresser with mirror, armoir, storage headboard, attached night stands, showroom cond., $1000 firm, 749-5045. (3/19)

Const. Leftover
19 CFT. refrigerator, $475. 80 gal. hot water heater, $250; Caloric stove $250; 5 sets 6 ft. sliders, $200 ea.; teak TV cabinet, $300; Hammond organ, $500; all good condition, 837-9342 eves. (3/19-4/9)

Used Home Radiators
7 steam radiators w/custom made steel covers, b.o.; contemporary sofa, in exc. cond., $100, 659-7101 aft. 7 p.m. (3/19-4/9)

CHILDREN'S antique rolltop desk, 2 drawers, $30, 837-0667. (TFN)

COPY MACHINE, Sharp SF 741, $200, 834-6000. (2/26-3/19)

25" COLOR TV, Sharp, portable, good cond., w/matching wood stand, 1 1/2 y/o. Must sell, moving $350, firm. Call 331-5962 aft. 6 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

FOR SALE, pine dining room set. Harvest table and ladder back chairs. Must be seen, 545-5209. (3/5-3/26)

SOFA, 88" high, yellow/gold tufted back sofa, exc. cond., $200, 545-0827 eves. (3/5-3/26)

RANGE FRIGIDAIRE elec. self clean, perf. cond., hood fan, light included. Changing colors, $195, 837-2898. (3/5-3/26)

LIGHT BLUE SATIN DRAPES, 1 pr. picture window, 1 reg. window lined, 81" long with valences, b.o. 837-0261. (3/5-3/26)

ALMOST NEW CLARINET, unfortunately hardly used. Paid over $250, b.o. 331-5551 eves. (3/5-3/26)

SIXTEEN INCH BOYS TRAINING wheel bike $40, Hedstrom tricycle, $10, barbie big wheels, $10, Sears bicycle child carrier, $15, used once, 837-6155. (3/12-4/2)

For Sale

53" ROUND BUTCHER block table, $50; two 66" wine loveseats both $125; off-white queen sofabed, $200; child's bdrm set, $150; Simmons green tweed sofabed, $75; and old pool table, $50. 837-8888. (2/26-3/19)

BROYHILL dining room set, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs w/cane backing and trestle table, $500 or b.o., 837-8929. (2/26-3/19)

GOLD TWEED SLEEP SOFA, $275, Sears portable washing machine, exc. cond., $295, pine drop leaf table, $75, 837-2031. (3/12-4/2)

PINE BDRM SET by Singer. Dresser, large bureau, hutch mirror, double/queen headboard, two nightstands. Exc. cond., asking $650, 837-3865. (3/12-4/2)

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2 classified

Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your baseball cards, any year, check your house, 837-6043. (3/5-3/26)

DEPENDABLE CLEANING person wanted for my home 4 hrs. per week. Must have own transp. and refs. 749-0691. (3/12-3/19)

RIDE WANTED: Scituate to Boston (Hancock Tower area). Hours 8:20 to 4:30. 545-7839 after 6:30. (3/19)

PRIVATE BUYER wants home in Hanover area from private seller. Raised ranch split on wooded lot on child safe street. $140's. 963-8436. (3/19-4/9)

HUDSON REAL ESTATE needs rental property on the South Shore. Homes, apartments, share rentals. We have choice qualified tenants waiting. 834-9505. (3/19)

WANTED: American Standard ('56) gray toilet and sand bath sink. Good cond. only. King-size metal bed frame. 837-2606. (O3/19-4/9)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

ALL-NIGHTER WOOD STOVE. Takes up to 20" logs. $225 or best offer. Call 837-0574. (O2/26-3/19)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Fuels/Stoves

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

Defiant Woodstove
$375, 294-4415. (2/19-3/19)

WOOD STOVE Better 'n Ben's 19" x 19" x 25"; fireplace cover panel 34 1/2" x 54"; fire bricks, $300. 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
"Prices dropping too fast— Call for latest price"
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Personals

OH HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised.) St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (This Novena has never been known to fail.) I have had my request granted. (This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days.) DVD. (3/19)

IF YOU'RE AN INDEPENDENT thinker...find romance the modern way. Meet that someone special through the best dating service on the South Shore. Lunch Couples, Marshfield, 834-8555; Braintree, 848-9311. (2/26-3/19)

ST. JUDE. Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days. D.C.D. (3/19)

THANK YOU St. Jude and blessed mother for many favors granted. P.A.M. (3/19)

Lost & Found

LOST: brown eel skin briefcase in Braintree area, March 6. Enclosed correspondence to Dr. Katherine Dewei. Reward. Call 784-6982 or 848-4000, ext. 280. (3/19)

LOST, Teddy bear, blue plaid patched paws, sold by mistake at Driftway Scituate yard sale, Sept. 1985. Reward 545-4771 after 5:30. (C3/5-3/26)

FOUND, rust and black small cat wearing a red collar and red bell. Vic. Barker St. in Pembroke, 826-9638. (3/19)

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

Odds & Ends

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE! High school students, secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225 for 1 weekend a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (3/19-5/7)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Child Care

STAY AND PLAY Family Day Care. Openings for infants to six years. For brochure or information, call Barbara at 331-3197. (O2/26-3/19)

WOMAN INTERESTED IN BABYSITTING full time in her East Weymouth home for two babies or toddlers Monday through Friday. References. 331-4964. (O3/12-4/2)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

LIVE IN NANNIES available for summer and year round placement. Call 545-3533. (TFN)

PEMBROKE, will provide infant care in my Pembroke home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman, exc. ref. reasonable rates. Call Jean 294-8422. (2/26-3/19)

RELIABLE, responsible energetic mom with 1 1/2 y/o son will care for your child in her Hanover home. Will provide nutritious meals and snacks. A huge yard and a warm and loving environment. Full or part time care starting April 1. Call Donna, 731-9629 days or 826-8983 eves. aft. 7:30. lic. pending. (2/26-3/26)

New family day care home
Beg. Mar. 17, loving mother of one will care for your child, full or part time. Lic. number 33016, call 826-5565 aft. 7 p.m. (2/26-3/19)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part-time or full time. Call anytime, 337-9514. (3/5-3/26)

PEMBROKE, mother of 3 yr. old will provide day care for your child in my home. Meals and snacks provided. OFC licensed, 294-1309 aft. 6 p.m. (3/19-3/26)

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care Wanted

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED for child care in our Hingham home. 1 child, 9 mo. old. 2/3 days per week. 749-7159. (O2/26-3/19)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT OR STUDENT needed 4 days per week to care for 7 year old boy from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Marshfield Hills Village area. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

RELIABLE PART TIME INFANT CARE: weekends and occasional overnights during week. References necessary, own transportation. 837-6711 after 7 p.m. (3/19-4/2)

MATURE LOVING WOMAN, mother to care for my 10 mo. old son, 3 days weekly. Light housework, flexible time, $4/hr. 383-6540. (2/26-3/19)

MATURE PERSON to care for an infant and toddler in my home two morns. a week. Non-smoker, exc. pay. 383-9289. (3/19-4/9)

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, 1 or 2 days per week for 2 children. School hours possible, 837-8620. (3/19-3/26)

COHASSET family needs babysitter for 3 and 4 y/o daughters. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri for school yr. starting Sept. 86, call eves. 5 to 9 p.m., 383-0934. (2/26-3/19)

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 sm. children in Pembroke area. Own transp. Hours and salary neg., 826-9885. (3/5-3/19)

AFTER SCHOOL care needed in Cohasset for seven 7 y/o daughter. My home or yours, Mon-Fri. For more info. call 383-6977. (3/5-3/26)

IF YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE loving, non smoking mature person w/a drivers license, we would pay you generously to watch our children. Part time in your So. Hingham home or mine. Ref. a must, call aft. 6 p.m., 740-1644 or 749-7850. (3/12-3/19)

RESPONSIBLE CARE NEEDED responsible person needed for after school care. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Mon-Wed & Fri., 3:30 to 6:30. Thursdays 1:30 to 6:30. Call 837-8729 or 747-6694. (3/12-4/2)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover.
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Limousines

HOWARD'S LIMOUSINES
For the ultimate wedding.
White and/or blue formal Cadillacs.
Ask about our 3 way guarantee.
293-7529 • 584-3800

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
963-4515 or 963-7621
Rate On Request

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

Business Opportunities

Truck Repair	$950,000
Tool Distributor	200,000
T.V. Sales/Service	87,000
Auto Repairs	85,000
Jewelry Store	70,000
Cleaning Service	66,000
Candy Gifts	55,000
Beauty Salon	35,000
Book Store	34,000
Bakery	33,000
Mower Sales/Service	20,000

PRO VENTURE
Duxbury
934-7191

Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION, Thurs., Mar. 20, 7 p.m., Hanover Elks Hall, Rt. 53, Hanover. 2 china cabinets, pine cupboards, optician desk w/roll top front, mahonany drop leaf table, clocks, jewelry, tools, partial list. Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer appr., preview, 6 p.m., no buyers, premium. (3/19)

Yard Sales

RUMMAGE SALE, mostly new, not so new, small elephants. Trinity Church, Highland St., Marsh. Hills, March 22, 10 to 2. (3/19)

MOVING, MUST SELL well maintained, like new lawn tractor, lawn mower, electric weed trimmer. Also white wrought iron patio furniture, wood stoves, bird baths, patio stereo speakers, small bumper pool table. Sale March 22, 10 to 3 p.m., Bay Farm Rd., Kingston (go left off River Rd., right before Town Landing). Will show-sell before sale. Call 383-9394 evenings before 9 p.m. for more information. (3/19)

Grand Opening
LUNCHDATES
New South Shore Office
For single men and women—Lunchdates has a new South Shore office. Compare our superior service, staff, and reputation. We're the largest group of single people who meet one to one over a relaxed lunch or afterwork cocktail. Call now and save 20%.
848-3022

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part time child care. Summer programs.

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

Antiques

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George Street, Duxbury
934-0635
Lots of gift ideas in our interesting shop.
We've got antiques and collectibles including:
Antimacassers for Aunty to a Zither for cousin Zach, and a little of everything in between.
See us first for unique, inexpensive gifts for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, housewarmings, etc.
Winter Hours: Tues-Fri noon-5 p.m., Sat 10-5
Closed Sun & Mon

Classified Advertising

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
Crafts: 80% to Consignor

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

WANTED: TOP QUALITY HANDCRAFTED ITEMS FOR NEW CONSIGNMENT GIFT SHOP OPENING IN HINGHAM CENTER.
CALL 848-8856

Instruction

IS YOUR CHILD experiencing academic problems? Exp. teacher will instruct your child at home, 837-8319. (3/5-3/26)

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons. All ages, all levels. Teacher with 25 yrs. exp. Frequent music parties and optional recitals. Call Morrison Music Studio, 834-4856. (3/19-4/9)

PIANO LESSONS in your home. Berklee college of music graduate. Limited openings. Beginners welcome. 698-2722 or 545-5396. (3/19)

Scuba Diving
Learn now at heated indoor pool in Weymouth. Classes start soon, PADI certification, tuition $125. Call now, 331-7470 or 583-8750. (O3/12-4/2)

For Rent

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, saltbox. Skylights, deck, w/d. Auto reservation. Available weekly. $350 to $650. Call 749-7141. (3/19-4/9)

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND
Georgia, Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt marsh view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O3/5-3/26)

SKI BRETTON WOODS: ski from mountain side town house, weekends, mid-week specials. Mon.-Thurs. Call 659-7404. (O2/26-3/19)

MARSHFIELD: April to June rental, 4 bedroom house. $550 per month. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom cottage. 1 min. walk to sandy beach. $500 per week. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

FURNISHED ROOMS: woman only, large bedroom, dressing room, private bath, separate entrance and off-street parking. $375/mo., lease required. 837-0665. (3/19)

For Rent

COZY three bdrm. colonial home. Great working fireplace, large wooded lot. $850/mo. plus utils., June 3, occupancy, 383-0092. (3/19-4/9)

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 bdrm. beach cottage, $375 weekly. Families preferred. 837-5083. (3/5-3/26)

BETHEL Opera House condos, Bethel, ME. Ski lodging special for March and April. Sunday River and Mt. Abram, 10 min. away, cross country skiing from unit, country club privs., $60 per night unit price, sleeps 4, 2 nights minimum, $75. single night, $250 per wk., family oriented, late night party people need not apply. Call 207-824-2312. (3/5-4/9)

GARAGE, 11 x 28, storage only, 659-4288. (3/12-4/2)

LUXURY APT. in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor/outdoor pool, ac, dw, well heated. Near T and So. Shore Plaza, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 843-5599. (3/12-4/2)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, modern kitchen, deck, overlooking lake, beach, sleeps 6. Avail. June-Sept. 545-3286. (3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 back from beach, 5 bdrm., w/in-law set up. $1,000 per week for both, 767-4685. (3/19-4/9)

classified 3

For Rent

SUMMER RENTALS: Cape Cod, Bass River, 3 bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $385/week high season, $260/week off-season. (703) 750-3757 collect evenings, weekends. (O3/12-4/2)

TWO TO THREE BEDROOM in duplex home. Looking for mature responsible tenant, no pets. $725 with heat, first and last, ref. required. Available anytime. 335-6848. (O3/5-3/26)

CENTER CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, saltbox, sleeps 8. Four season rental near skiing and beach rights on the Saco. 834-7085. (2/19-4/2)

Cape Cod

Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer. $550. 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit. d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly, monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

WINSLOW VILLAGE, INC.
Elderly housing now accepting applications for 1 bed apts. from $237.00 and up. Maximum income limit $15,750.00. E.O.E.
Mon.-Fri. 9-3 p.m.

For Rent

Year Round Vacation

Ski Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny Mt. New to market, 2 bedroom townhouse condo, year round, pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge and pub. Ski White Mountains, stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available weekends, week. Call 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

VACATION RENTALS: Alpine Village, North Woodstock, NH, Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo — sleeps 10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, week, month. 10% discount. (617) 471-4730. (O3/12-4/2)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

ADULT FOSTER HOME
for mature, non-smoking individuals with a shared living environment in beautiful home on ocean with shuffleboard, 3 meals and laundry service provided, plus supervision.
For further info call
837-3272

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Real Estate

SEVEN ROOM ranch Weymouth Heights area, 3 bdrms., family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. $124,000 by owner. Principals only. 331-2633. (3/19-4/9)

ff foster & foster
REALTORS

COHASSET—Gracious 9 room brick front colonial in executive neighborhood attractively priced at **$378,000.**

862-0070
369-1088
185 Bedford St.
Lexington

17 Offices & 11 Multiple listing services to serve you better in Massachusetts and New Hampshire

Wanted to Rent

WANTED JUNE buy/rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/paint. Ref. 837-6728, V. L. P. O. Box 1305, Marshfield. (2/26-3/19)

Wanted to Rent

1500 sq. ft. of garage or warehouse for storage and restoration of my own auto's. Matt after 5 p.m., 834-8679. (3/5-3/26)

URGENT, one or two bdrm. house or apt. needed at reas. rent yr. round by June. Exc. ref. 834-8289. (3/19)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED JUNE buy or rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/paint. Ref. 837-6728. Box 1305, Marshfield. ((3/5-3/26)

HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Marshfield, family of four, two small children, 2 yrs. & 6 yrs., seeks three bedroom. Will paint and do some repairs in exchange for moderate rent. Please call 834-8217. (O3/12-4/2)

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, two newly decorated rooms, approx. 300 sq. ft., utils. included, superb location, $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

OFFICE SPACE
Marshfield Center
Free Rent
Office space , all new, impressive in town location. Call for details **837-9321.**
(Last mo. of 12 mo. lease free)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

Real Estate

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

SEVEN ROOM RANCH: Weymouth Heights area, three bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. By owner. Principals only. 331-2633. (O3/19-4/9)

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home from private seller. 3 bdrms, basement, winterized. Between Hanover and Carver, vicinity $90,000. Send name, brief description and tel. number to PO Box 539, Norwell, MA 02061. (2/26-3/19)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Roommate Wanted

SO. WEYMOUTH, Prof. female, 27+ to share house with two professionals. Non-smoker, no pets. Avail. immed. $270 + 1/3 utils. Donna 956-5300 or 331-8644. (3/19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share upstairs of 3 bedroom Cape with same. No pets please. $250 plus 1/3 utilities. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

Recreation

FMC 30 FT. luxury motor home. All fiberglass. Rear engine, 48K mi. All new Michelin radials, sleeps 6, many extras. Always stored in heated garage. Like new inside and out. Never has had children inside. John Flagg, 837-3128. (3/5-3/26)

1982 INDIAN MOPED, 1200 miles, windshield and trunk, 4 stroke, engine like new, $500, 335-3112. (3/19-4/9)

Boats/ Supplies

18 Ft. Cabin Crsr

Fiberglass boat, outboard motor, trailer, toilet, sink, stove, ice chest, CB/VHF radios, plus extras. Asking $7,000. Call 545-3011. (2/26-3/19)

PEARSON ARIEL, top cond., 26' diesel VHF depth knotmeter, furling gear, 5 sails, Autohelm loaded, $16,000, 383-0044. (2/26-3/19)

'73 SOUTH COAST 21' and trailer, 3 sails, (2 new), sleeps five, 4.5 Mercury. $4,000, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

"Early-Riser" Boat

19' fiberglass V-Hull by West Wind, Johnson 65 radio, alum. trailer, elec. winch, fathometer, more $4,100, 837-9270. (3/19-4/9)

26' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 1967, 8 cyl. Ford, sleeps four, F/W cooled, new heat exchanger, risers, good condition. $6900. 337-4260. (O3/12-4/2)

ROTHBILT 15, 1981 40 hp Johnson, center console, live bait tank, teleflex steering, self draining deck, solid boat ready to fish. Trailer included. $4,000. 834-7001 or 834-7756. (O3/12-4/2)

Trucks

1976 CHEVY TRUCK: needs work, good to save or for parts. $400. 1972 Volvo, runs but needs help. $300. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

1978 CHEV. PICKUP C10, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., low miles, ex. cond., $2750. 837-0412 before 2 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

1983 NISSAN 4 x 4 long bed, am/fm, tilt, deluxe cab, sliding window, 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4, 25,000 mi., sport cap, longbed, floor liner, am/fm, 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

1984 DODGE PICKUP 4-wheel drive, 6 cyl., with Prospector Package, cap, bedliner, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo. Many extras. 6,000 miles. Immaculate condition, never plowed. No reasonable offer refused. Call 331-6559, 6-9 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

Autos

1982 FIAT Strada, five speed, great on gas, runs well, 20,000 miles, body fine, exc. starter car $2,880 book value, $1,700 or b.o., 834-6363. (3/12-4/2)

1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback

New brakes and exhaust. Radio, tape deck and equalizer, 4 speakers, $2000 or b.o., 843-7188. (3/19-4/9)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, needs work, $300 or b.o., 337-1373, 479-4801. (3/19-4/9)

65 Mercedes 190

Black sedan, no rot, good engine, 91K miles, good interior, transmission slips when cold, $2000 or b.o. Mike, 749-6737. (3/19-4/9)

1983 CHEVETTE C.S., 4 dr., automatic, exc. cond., maintenance records avail. for inspection. Former rental car, $2795. VERC. 934-5608, 585-4644, 837-9212. (3/19-4/3)

Autos

1979 PORSCHE 928, red, exc. shape, $18,000 or b.o., 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

81 DODGE ARIES K, 2-dr., 82K, stick, am/fm tape. Exc. cond., $3500; 75 BMW 530i, 4 dr., sunroof, stick, pb, ps, 156K, am/fm, newly painted. Exc. cond., $5300. Wright tent trailer, built-ins, exc. canvass, needs body work, $300; utility trailer, $200, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro, a/c, automatic, exc. cond., 100,000 mi., one owner, $2,000, 749-1947 eves. (3/5-3/26)

TOYOTA Cellica GT-Coupe, 1979, a/c, 5 speed, 40,000 mi., exceptional cond., must see, $4200 or b.o., 837-4054. (3/5-3/26)

1979 PINTO, 63,000 mi., Immac. maintained. Second owner, maintenance records, new radials, nice cassette stereo, $1,100 or b.o., 843-3145. (3/5-3/26)

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, 4 dr., reg. gas, $2000, firm. Principals only, 337-3793. (3/5-3/26)

1976 FIAT, 65,000 mi., new tires, clutch, exhaust, etc. Needs starter, $400, 331-5551, eves. (3/5-3/26)

1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, black, 5-speed, over 50 miles per gallon, exc. cond., $2300 or b.o., 545-5383 aft. 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (3/12-4/2)

1980 AUDI, 4000, exc. cond., ac, sunroof, 4 dr., standard, stereo, cassette equalizer, $3500, 65 mi., 337-7991. (3/12-4/2)

1979 TOYOTA SR-5 liftback, 5 speed, am/fm. 25/30 mpg. Well maintained. Radials. Exc. transportation for commuting/student. Rustless. $2000/offer. Ray 963-9521. (3/12-4/2)

1977 VOLARE wagon, slant 6, 98K, auto, ac, $1250, eves. 834-7415. (3/12-4/2)

1979 FORD Chateau Club Wagon, 8 passenger van, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, ac, V-8, automatic, exc. cond., $4500. 383-9263. (C3/12-4/2)

1976 CHEVETTE, good cond. $350, 337-6955. (3/19-4/9)

Autos

1980 CHEVY CITATION hatchback, V-6, front wheel drive, exc. cond., $1800, 837-1931. (2/26-3/19)

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, great economical car. Needs a little work, $800 or b.o. 834-4247. (2/26-3/19)

1985 TOYOTA SR-5 E. sunroof, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, tinted glass, E. Side mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise control, $8,500, 834-9761. (2/26-3/19)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., slant engine. $700 or b.o. Call aft. 5:30 p.m., 837-1754. (2/26-3/19)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, this good as new silver beauty w/burgandy velour interior, is equipped 5 speed trans., ac, stereo cassette, normal retail for a car of this quality is around $4,500. Our low price is $3795, 934-5608 ask for lease dept. (2/26-3/19)

Autos

One Owner

1980 Dodge Aspen, 2 dr., new tires, battery, exhaust system. Very clean, 55,000 mi., $2,750 firm. 383-0156. (3/5-3/26)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Garvey RENT-A-CAR
SKI WEEKEND
Specials thru April 7
Some Ski Racks Available
From
Only $49.95 w/free miles
Front Wheel Drive Oldsmobiles
Insurance Replacement Specialists
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

LOOK we're CELEBRATING OUR NEW LOCATION WITH A...
GRAND Opening SALE
OPEN SUNDAY 11-4
WE'RE IN OUR NEW BUILDING AND WE WANT TO SET SALES RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY, MARCH & APRIL & THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THE "BOSS" SAYS: ROLL THEM AT ANY PRICE.

NEW 1986 AMC • JEEP • RENAULTS
JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES:
OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/86

1¢ OVER INVOICE SALE
"YOU SEE THE FACTORY INVOICE" PLUS 7.5% APR OR UP TO $700 REBATE
ON ALL NEW 85 & 86 IN STOCK
ALLIANCES ENCORES
40 TO CHOOSE FROM
EXAMPLE:
1.7L 4 cyl. eng., 5 speed trans., beige color, bucket seats, rear wind. defroster, AM/FM radio.
86 S ENCORE 3-DR. LIFTBACK
Stk. #6472
RETAIL $7622
COST $7018
MINUS REBATE $400
YOU PAY $6618 +1¢
PRICE INCLUDES 3% dealer holdback, floor plan, interest credit paid by AMC to all dealers.

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-DR. WAGON
Almond beige, almond bucket seats, radial tires, 4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., P/S, tinted glass, rear wind. defroster, extra capacity fuel tank. #5492
RETAIL $11,433
INVOICE $10,352
+2% $207
YOU PAY $10,559

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP CJ7
Medium blue metallic, black bucket seats, 4.2L 6 cyl. eng., conv. spare tire, rear seat, 4 speed floor shift, free wheeling hubs, P/S, body side step, outside passenger mirror. #N6493
RETAIL $9391
INVOICE $8504
+2% $170
YOU PAY $8674

2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
1986 JEEP COMANCHE
2-W DRIVE LONGBOX PICKUP
Charcoal metallic, radial tires, 2.8L 6 cyl. eng., 5-speed trans., P/S, sliding rear window, tinted glass, outside passenger mirror, front door vent windows, step bumper, extra capacity fuel tank, cigar lighter. #N6442
RETAIL $9019
INVOICE $8054
+2% $161
YOU PAY $8215
PLUS 7.9% APR FINANCING FOR 36 MOS

$500 BELOW INVOICE
1986 EAGLE 4 DR. WAGON 4-WHEEL DRIVE
2.2L 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., med blue dk blue metallic, almond paint stripes, rear wind washer wiper, air cond., tinted glass, all windows, rear wind. defroster, roof rack, tilt steering wheel, right remote control mirror, light group, AM FM stereo radio, extra powerful battery. #6678
RETAIL $14,191
INVOICE $12,726
BONUS −$500
YOU PAY $12,225

$1000 BELOW INVOICE
1986 GRAND WAGONEER
Charcoal metallic, 8 cyl. #6762
8 To Choose From
2 White, 2 Dk. Blue, 2 Charcoal, 2 Garnet
RETAIL $23,055
INVOICE $19,992
BONUS −$1,000
YOU PAY $18,992

7.5% APR 36 MOS. FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 50 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
FIRST PAYMENT DUE MARCH 1986
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE
No additions to the invoice — No balloon payments — No mandatory insurance — No mandatory options such as rustproof, protection pkg., undercoating, etc. — No additional marketing cost — You pay what we owe the bank — You must initial the invoice — Remember all dealers pay the manufacturer the same price, for units.
Make sure you read our competitors ads for full disclosure eg. '85s vs. '86s prices!

WE INTEND TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST SALEABRATION EVER.
IF YOU EVER WANTED A DEAL ON A NEW CAR — THE TIME IS NOW!
The Discount Store
South Shore AMC-Jeep
DCA
RTE. 53, HANOVER 2 MILES SOUTH OF THE HANOVER MALL
826-0011 826-0079

4 classified

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

CLASSIC 1968 Mustang convertible, good cond., serious buyer only, quick sale, $2600. 545-7160. (3/5-3/26)

1983 MAZDA RX7-GS, exc. cond., clean; warranty; cassette; cruise; 29K miles, $8995/bo, 545-5166. (3/5-3/26)

FOR SALE, 1983 Jeep Laredo, 43,000 miles, 5 speed, CJ-7, exc. cond., 545-5209. (3/5-3/26)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 speed, 86,000 mi., am/fm, good tires, $1200. 294-0493 eves. (3/5-3/26)

1980 DODGE ASPEN, 53,600 miles, 6 cyl., AM/FM stereo, new tires, excellent running cond. $2495 or B.O. 331-1569 evenings. (O2/26-3/19)

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, automatic, power steering, good running condition. $700 or best offer. 331-1377 after 1 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 speed, manual trans. AM/FM. $2600. Call 335-7980 after 7:30 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

1981 CHEVY CAMARO, 63,000 miles, V-6, excellent condition. Pioneer stereo/cassette. $4300/offer. 331-3356. (O3/19-4/9)

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, stereo, A/C, alarm, mint condition, 52,000 miles. Reduced, $6,100. 837-1544. (O2/26-3/19)

1968 PONTIAC: good condition, many new parts, new tires, needs minor exhaust work. $850. 826-4509. (O3/12-4/2)

1966 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN, 6 cyl., 4 door, 66,000 original miles, very good condition. $800. Call 585-3722. (3/19-TFN)

1979 CHEVY VAN: good condition. $1850 or B.O. 837-1900. (O3/19-4/9)

1981 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5 speed, 40,000 miles plus two new tires. $3,000. 837-0679. (O3/19-4/9)

1979 AUDI 5000S, must see to appreciate. All options imaginable including electric sunroof. Expertly maintained. Only 63,000 miles. $3850. 834-4906. (O3/5-3/26)

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA hatchback, automatic, low miles, pristine condition inside and out. $2250. 383-0092. (O3/5-3/26)

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT wagon, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, power brakes, tinted windows. Newly painted. Exc. cond. 69,000 miles. $1,800 or best offer. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

1978 MALIBU Classic Wagon. Power steering, brakes, new parts, many extras. B.O. over $750. 826-7601. (O3/12-4/2)

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $1,500 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1976 FORD MAVERICK, 1 owner, low mileage, 79,000, good running condition, 2 new front tires, rear snow tires, Midas muffler & shocks. $799. 834-9235. (O2/26-3/19)

1976 BMW 2002, new baby forces 2nd owner to reluctantly sell this gem. Green, 100,000 miles, ex. condition, Webber carburetor, Blautunkt AM-FM stereo w/cassette, 4 speakers, new Michelin, brakes, shocks, radiator, battery, gas tank, exhaust system, just inspected and tuned. $3900. 545-0631 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 WD wagon, 50,000 miles, excellent cond. $5,800. 837-1871, 837-9373. (O2/26-3/19)

1975 CJ5 JEEP 4X4, 69,000 original miles, metal hardtop, recent paint, new exhaust system, carburetor, shocks, fuel pump, Michelin tires. Mechanically perfect. $2100. Call 826-6010. (O2/26-3/19)

1980 DODGE CHALLENGER two-door, automatic, two-tone brown/gold, 2.6 liter engine, bucket seats, stereo, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, mint condition inside and out. Must be seen to appreciate. $4,000. 531-1888, 331-2579 after 6 p.m. (O2/26-3/19)

1966
CHEVY NOVA SEDAN
6 cylinder, 4 door,
66,000 original miles,
very good condition.
$800
Call 585-3722

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THE SOUTH SHORE'S FASTEST GROWING NISSAN DEALER

PRESENTING STRAIGHT TALK

SENTRAS
The Amazingly Fully Equipped Standard

Power brakes, 5 speed trans., rear defroster, steel radials, plus much, much more.
From Stk. #34530
$5689

MAXIMAS
High Peformance High Luxury

Compare
From Stk. #34471
$13,590

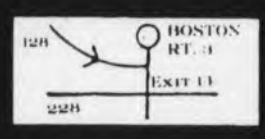
NO Additional Mark Up **NO** Gimmicks **JUST** Bottom Line

Typical Terms: Purchase price $5000. Down payment $1200 Cash or Trade. Amount financed $4800. $116.51 month 7.7% Annual Percentage Rate for up to 48 months. Total of payments $5592.35. Deferred Price $6,792.36.

300ZX
The Legendary Sports Coupe

Fully Equipped
From Stk. #34499
$16,287

TRUCKS
7.7 Annual Percentage Rate
Financing On All New Trucks
From 1986½'s Stk. #34379
$5987

Prestige NISSAN RTE. 228 NORWELL EXIT #14 OFF RTE. 3 SOUTH 871-5580  NISSAN Prestige

Help Wanted

THE PEMBROKE RECREATION Commission is looking for a tennis instructor for their summer program. Those interested must have experience teaching young children and adults. If interested please submit a resume to the Pembroke Recreation Commission, Town Hall, Pembroke, MA 02359. The tennis program runs through July and August. (3/12-3/19)

BABYSITTER, Cohasset Tennis Club, Wed. 10-11:30; Thurs. 12:30-3; Fri. 12-1. Minimum $4/hr. Call 545-3592 eves. (3/19-4/9)

WANTED, retired man or responsible youth for cutting medium sized lawn for season in So. Weymouth off West St., 335-3910. (3/19)

MOTHERS HOURS, 10:30 to 2 p.m. Kitchen and counter help. 834-9710. (3/12-3/19)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (2/26-3/19)

We Need Help!

Looking for year round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train right person. 834-4117. (3/12-4/2)

HANOVER OFFICE, part-time clerical/typing, telephone answering. Afternoons Mon-Fri. 826-8651 mornings. (3/12-4/2)

PART TIME inventory taker in Norwell stores-day time hours. Car necessary, call dept. #5, 1-800-631-1617. (3/12-3/26)

BOOKKEEPER, if you enjoy keeping accurate records, are neat and organized are mature and responsible, clean, smoke free work environment, $6.50 per hr. Benefits and profit sharing, call Rocktronics 826-8888. (3/19-4/2)

Housekeeper

Woman wanted to do light housework for adult couple in comfortable home at No. Scituate Beach. Hours 8:30 a.m. to noon. 5 days a week. Good salary. Own transp. Good refs. 545-0037. (3/19)

DRIVER /COMPANION. Mature woman who is warm, responsible and lively wanted to take my elderly mother out twice a week for errands and change of pace. Hourly rate plus mileage. 545-3941 aft. 7:30 p.m. (3/19-3/26)

GAS ATTENDANT and general duties. Call Wally at 934-6551 or apply in person to Millbrook Motors, junction Rtes. 139 and 3A, Duxbury, MA. (3/19)

Do You Have Room?

Family Network Program is accepting applications for foster parents in the South Shore area. Must be able to provide a loving, consistent home environment. If you are an individual or family who can be part of a treatment team, and provide a youngster with a chance to grow, please call Ann Wickberg at: **770-0226.** Financial reimbursement at specialized rates, training & 24 hr. support available.

HOUSEKEEPER

woman wanted to do light housework for adult couple in comfortable home at No. Scituate beach. Hours 8:30 a.m. until noon, 5 days/week. Own transportation. Good salary and good references. 545-0037. (3/19)

TELLER-CLERK

Immediate opening for a full time person. Typing skills required. Salary based on experience. For appointment call Mrs. Murphy, 383-0516. (O3/19-4/9)

MAINTENANCE: part-time position, 24 hrs./week including every other weekend. For appointment, call 585-5561, Bay Path at Duxbury Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Route 53, Duxbury/Kingston line. A Welch Care Facility, E.O.E. (3/19)

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Summer Employment

General Counselors needed, also Photography, Theatre & Swimming counselors. Some college required. Please send resumes to:

Meadowcroft Day Camp
260 Bowker Street
Norwell, MA 02061

ROOFING: exp. roofers and roofers helpers, must have own transp. 837-5050. (3/12, 19)

GENERAL OPENING for new secretary requiring typing, shorthand, etc. Full time, available April 1. 826-4790. (3/19-3/26)

MARSHFIELD General Office Clerical

Permanent part time. Good pay. Flexible hours. Own transportation. Will train.

Reply to:
Box LW
c/o Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Experienced Secretary

For growing energy corporation. Must have word processing experience on Digital Decmate plus general office and telephone skills. South Shore location. Please send resume to:

Continental Congregational Corporation
87 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
383-9312

Teller-Clerk

Immediate openings for a full time person. Typing skills required. Salary based on experience. For appt. call Mrs. Murphy 383-0516. (3/19-4/9)

HOUSECLEANERS WANTED: part time Monday-Friday, some Saturdays available. Excellent pay. 826-7215. (O3/5-3/26)

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED, Duxbury & Marshfield area, part time hours. Dependable car a must. 587-4223. (O3/12-4/2)

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for Certified School Psychologist to work with MR students age 4-22. Duties: psycho-educational assessment, behavior management programming, counseling, consultation and staff training. Experience with verbal and non-verbal students preferred.

Occupational Therapist
Part-time (18-20 hrs) to provide evaluations, direct service, and consultations to MR students age 4-22 in day school setting.

Please send letter of intent and resume to: Braintree St. Coletta Day School, 85 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184.
848-6250
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDSCAPE help wanted for full and part time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages. Start immed. Call or write Daniel Nicholas Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339, 878-7474, let ring. (3/19-4/9)

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year round work w/ growing remodeling contractor. Call
834-4030 and leave message.

SO. SHORE CLEANING CO.

Immediate openings for the following positions:
House Cleaners
Window Washers
Office Cleaners
Industrial Cleaners
Apartment Maintenance
Full and part time openings. Salary negotiable. Hours flexible. Car necessary. Bonuses. Paid mileage. 30 day wage review.
Call **335-7760**

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (3/19-4/9)

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.

is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

classified 5

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE
Help. Must be able to rate homeowners & automobile. Good working conditions.
Warren B. Woodward, Jr. Insurance
878-3710

MARKET RESEARCH
Part time position available for individual with statistical/mathematical aptitude for tabulation of survey responses. Hours flexible. Send letter and/or resume to Personnel Manager.
C.A. PESKO, ASSOC.
1 Snow Road, Suite 5
Marshfield, MA 02050

PART TIME TEMPORARY POSITION
Telemarketing for advertising space in a magazine. Must be sales oriented. Hours flexible.
Phone Erica Van Brimer
C.A. PESKO ASSOCIATES
837-1341

PROGRAM ASSISTANT
Part-time, need reliable person for adult day health center located in Duxbury. Hours 8am-4:30pm, must be flexible, self-starter & sensitive to the needs of the elderly. Nurses aide experience helpful.
For appointment call
585-5561,
Bay Path at Duxbury —Adult Day Health Center, Route 53, Duxbury/Kingston line.
A Welch Care Facility
E.O.E

ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS
National photo finisher seeks assistance to multi unit supervisors. If you have previous retail experience or are interested in developing a career in multi unit management, we will train you to become an integral part of our management team. We offer a competitive wage & benefits package. Call Gail, Fotomat Corp., for an interview.
1-800-221-2006

Available Immediately
Experienced Telephone/Receptionist. Complete word-processing skills for busy office. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits.
749-6801
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

BUSY COMPANY seeks pleasant individual with good phone skills for receptionist position and light clerical duties. Excellent benefits and working conditions. call 834-8060. ask for Paula. (3/19)

HANDYPERSON for estate maintenance, basic carpentry, painting, and hand tools knowledge. Mature and responsible non-smoker, flex. hours, benefits. 826-8888. (3/12-3/26)

PART-TIME CLERICAL WORK
Printer of ad circulars seeks person to do light typing and able to work well with numbers. Flexible hours Monday through Friday.
Please call Cally Chamberlain
545-5400
South Shore Publishing Company
777 Country Way, N. Scituate, MA 02060
E/O/E

CLEANING PERSON
Dependable mature part time person wanted to clean offices & showroom. Mornings. Flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere.
Call Mrs. Tumenas
For interview Mon.-Fri., 9-3
871-3340
QUINCY MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., INC.
84 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, MA 02061
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Whole World Needs You
Home makers and health aides.
Competitive hourly rate. Work in your own area. Flexible hours that you have available. Free classes for certification also available. Work is available in Marshfield & surrounding towns. Call & join our home care team.
HOME HEALTH DIVISION
of Catholic Charities
747-2472 or 586-0174
E.O.E.

DAY CARE PROVIDERS WANTED
People currently licensed or those interested in becoming licensed to provide day care for children placed through South Shore Child Care. We are particularly interested in people living in the areas of PEMBROKE, HANOVER, KINGSTON, HALIFAX, & PLYMOUTH. Respond to:
South Shore Child Care
74 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050
or call: 585-9188

Support Assistant
Our busy Norwell laboratory is looking for a strongly motivated, well organized person to perform a variety of duties on a full-time basis. Duties will involve inventorying/ordering supplies, washing labware, mixing solutions and other related tasks. We offer a good starting salary and benefits, along with a friendly work environment.
Interested candidates should call or write: Sheila A. MacPhelemy, Serono Diagnostics, 280 Pond Street, Randolph, MA 02368, 963-8154. An equal opportunity employer.
Serono DIAGNOSTICS

NURSES' AIDES
Full and Part-Time 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts
We are now taking applications for Nurses Aide openings. At the present time our new increased wage scale is in effect.
We offer excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. We also have a Certified Nurses' Aide training program, whereby Aides are trained while being paid.
Please apply to our Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday 9AM-4PM or call: 268-3333, Ext. 22.
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester Street
South Boston

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED STITCHER needed to work for local interior decorator. Plese call Custom Decor, 659-4256. (3/5, 3/12)

PART-TIME POSITION for experienced travel agent avail. immed. Please call 383-1550. (2/26-3/19)

Career Opportunity
Real Estate
Hancock Homes is expanding, we need a licensed sales person in our Weymouth office. We are a 4-office company. Are you now in the business and not doing well? Do you have a license and haven't used it? Let us give you the proper training program. A.P.C. Real Estate Professional Development Course, formerly licensed by Commonwealth of Mass. We cover it all—the telephone—prospecting—showing the home—qualifying the prospect—financing—and much more. We make selling fun and profitable.
Call Jack Scott, Hancock Homes
335-7742 or 749-2300
Confidential Interview

Real Estate Sales Person
for busy Marshfield office. Full time, top commissions, draw available. MLS & Pro-Venture business service.
Call Ed Powers
Hill & Shore Real Estate
834-0011, 834-0012

FAMILY DAY CARE OPENINGS
Sliding fee scale. South Shore Child Care has 4 openings for Family Day Care homes in PEMBROKE and KINGSTON for families who meet income guidelines. Licensed and supervised homes providing quality family day care. Respond to:
South Shore Child Care
74 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050
or call: 585-9188

TELLERS
Braintree Savings Bank has immediate openings for full time Tellers. Cashiering experience a plus.
For Appointment, Call Personnel
843-9100

HOMEMAKERS
HOME HEALTH AIDES
We have work in the following towns:
SCITUATE WEYMOUTH BRAINTREE
HINGHAM HULL MARSHFIELD
We offer top pay to work with the elderly.
Why not give us a call today?
WELCH HOME CENTER
331-8643

Train to Become a Catalog Sales Associate
Develop your potential through a continuous, personalized training program that includes fashion presentations, merchandise workshops, and customer service seminars. To qualify, you must enjoy working with fine classic clothing and have a pleasant telephone manner. No experience is necessary. Full-time openings: 9:30am–6pm. Part-time positions are also available 3–9pm, three evenings.
The Talbots offers:
- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Liberal employee discounts on all our classic fashions
- Ideal location—Boston's South Shore, near transportation
- Training and development programs.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at The Talbots, Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Beth Severson at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.
The Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

Help Wanted

SUMMER PLAYGROUND senior counselors are needed for the Pembroke Recreation Commission 1986 summer playground program. Ages 17 and up may submit a letter of interest to the Pembroke Recreation Commission, Town Hall, Pembroke, MA 02359. (3/12-3/19)

Nursing Assistants
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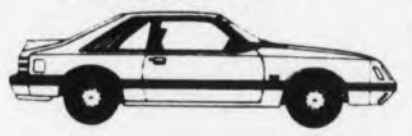

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Housing Survey, pg. 11

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 26 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, march 27, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Ko Ko Island license suspended for violations

The owners of the KoKo Island restaurant have not decided whether to appeal a decision by selectmen to suspend their alcoholic beverage license for one day.

The reprimand could have been much stronger. An original motion by Selectman Diane Sullivan asked that the license be suspended four days during the Fourth of July weekend.

Selectmen made their decision Monday night following a public hearing in which the restaurant employees were charged with serving alcohol to a minor.

Glenn Davis, 19, of 125 Church Street, testified to selectmen that he was served two drinks while sitting with friends at the KoKo Island lounge the night of Jan. 11.

After being ordered out of the restaurant, Davis was chased by a police cruiser as he drove away from the parking lot. In their report, police said Davis was traveling between 70 and 80 m.p.h. when he was apprehended near Rosano's Lane. He was arrested for driving under the influence and a minor in possession (of alcohol).

Immediately following the hour-long hearing Monday night, Selectman Rocco Laugelle called for a decision. Despite objections from Selectmen Frank England and Cliff Mitman, who said they wanted to review transcripts of the hearing, Laugelle asked that selectmen forward a letter of reprimand to the restaurant owners which would be part of the establishment's files. "We realize what went on and we want you to watch the liquor business much closer," he told the restaurant vice president and manager.

There was no second to Laugelle's motion. But Selectman Diane Sullivan requested that the license be suspended for four days July 3, 4, 5, and 6 of this year.

"Davis has said he had two drinks there. This is not the first time this has come to my ears," she stated. "I don't think that (a letter) is strong enough.

"A death might have occurred," Sullivan continued. "I am very concerned about the lower King Street intersection and then he drove through another serious intersection when he was intoxicated. This is very serious."

Although Selectman Mary Jane McArthur agreed a one-day suspension was not severe enough, she suggested the board could not make its decision based on rumors that the restaurant regularly serves minors.

"Driving under the influence is one issue. This is another," she noted.

Sgt. Robert Jackson, the Cohasset police officer who apprehended Davis after an automobile chase, recommended selectmen suspend the liquor license for not more than one day, on the same day of the week as the incident.

Selectmen then voted to suspend the liquor license

(See page 6)

Roadrace athlete crazy about running

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The course that winds along Cohasset's coast is fast becoming a local favorite. The April 1 Rotary Club roadrace has no problem attracting participants.

One of those who will be waiting in line for the crack of the starting gun is a Hingham racer. This will be his fourth Race By The Sea, the same year he began his daily running regimen.

But this year is different. Cohasset will be a warm-up for Patrick McGeoghegan as he looks toward another challenge. "I'm gonna do Boston," he says with an equal amount of determination and pride.

For the first time, McGeogheg will enter the Boston Marathon as a qualified runner in the 40 years and older category.

The road to Boston is taken one step at a time, as McGeoghegan recalls how this obsession with running evolved. Just four years ago, the 36-year Bel Air Road resident carried more than 270 pounds on a six-foot frame. He was ordered by a physician to lost weight. "I told my wife in October that I'd lose 80 pounds in a year," McGeoghegan says.

He began walking every day around his Crow Point neighborhood. That was strenuous exercise for this admitted ex-jock. "I watched all the calories I took in. And if I went over my count, I'd walk an extra two miles," he says.

One day, his then 14-year old son Brian, suggested he run with him. "I thought I'd die," he recalls, noting that a mile of quick jogging had him exasperated.

"The next thing I knew, Brian had signed me up for the Wompatuck 3.1 mile race. Brian ran in that too and he killed me. But the big thing was, I finished. I was near the end, but not quite the last one."

By that time, McGeoghegan had lost 60 of the promised 80 pounds. "He went from obese to thin," his wife Susan adds.

His eating habits were improving, his weight was

(See page 13)

Cohasset dramatists win accolades in state festival

The performers in the Cohasset entry at the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival walked away without the top honor, but with heads held high.

After three days of "exhaustive" performances and competition, Director Ron Emmons, his performers and behind-the-scenes crew returned home tired, but satisfied. Their production of Michael Scanlan's *"Candid"* earned the distinction of being one of the top five plays at the state finals competition.

Special tribute was given to Andrew Glasfeld in his leading role as T.J., the photographer-philosopher in *"Candid."* Glasfeld was selected "all state" by the Boston judges who named a total of 15 top performers from last week's three-day competition.

"I'm very happy with what they did in Boston," Director Emmons said. "The kids got the recognition of their peers, and I gained the recognition of my peers and that's what it's all about. Being in the state finals, they were performing in front of people who are really into theatre."

Emmons noted that Cohasset is one of the two smallest schools selected for the state finals. Fifteen of the 72 festival participants made it to Boston for the final competition.

The state's top honor was given to perennial favorite St. John's Prep of Danvers. Another high school, Emmons noted with a slight hint of jealousy, produced an extravaganza with a budget of $4,000. The costumes were elaborate, as was the entire production, Emmons added.

"Our kids saw it all, from a four-person play with little or no props, to this spectacle. The winning show only had four performers," he said.

The director explained that traditionally, Massachusetts is a very competitive festival. Other New England states only invite a small number to participate, and others only attract 12 or 13 schools from the start. In Massachusetts, 72 entered the competition, and a total of 15 made it to last week's finals.

"So you can't go into the finals in Boston and expect to win. Not when you're competing against 14 other schools," he stated. "I would have liked to make the top three or two, but it was a very positive experience for me and the kids. They really did super."

Emmons has led Cohasset to the finals for three straight years.

He has directed the CHS drama program since 1975, weathering a difficult period until 1977 when the presentation of "Godspell" made enough money so the drama club could get a serious start.

This paid off in 1978 when the Cohasset entry went to the state drama festival finals, and in the following year when CHS was named one of the top two high school productions in Massachusetts.

Cohasset returned to Boston this season with a play that Emmons had a lot of interest and experience in. During last year's Rhode Island Drama Festival, Emmons saw *"Candid"* performed. At the time, he made a mental note to see if the play could be used by Cohasset in the future.

(See page 28)

Say so long to former Chief Dooley

Former Fire Chief Martin Dooley is moving to Newport, Ky. where he was recently appointed chief of that fire department.

The moving vans have come and gone from his Summer Street residence as Dooley and his wife, Joyce, prepare to leave for their new home.

Dooley, 49, was appointed Cohasset Fire Chief in 1982 and was offered a three-year contract. Selectmen voted last year not to renew his contract when it expired Dec. 31. 1985. Their decision was based on the "management style" of the department head. They appointed Daniel Brock to replace Dooley.

"Cohasset has been an experience in more ways than one," he said this week, looking back on his three years as department chief. Those years were filled with public disputes and grievances filed by many of the union firefighters. "I look on Cohasset as an experience. My wife and I will miss our friends here, but we'll stay in touch with them. I look with a lot of enthusiasm to moving to Newport."

Dooley said the department is double the size of the Cohasset force. Newport is a blue collar town filled with industry. It is separated from Cinncinati, Ohio by the Ohio River and also borders Covington, Ky. The population of Newport is 25,000.

The former Cohasset chief said his starting salary will be about the same as when he left Cohasset "but the cost of living is about one-half of what it is here," he said.

The Newport department will be paying 100 percent relocation costs, he noted. He hopes to be moved into his new home by April 10, and will begin his new job April 14.

His wife, who has been hospitalized with a heart ailment for several weeks, has returned home. She is feeling much better, he noted, and is looking forward to the relocation.

"I've already been sworn in," Dooley said. "I'm looking at this new job very positively. Cohasset is all behind us now. My wife and I are looking to Newport with high hopes."

—Inside—

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Cohasset's week . . .

Athletic field use

All groups are requested to inform Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle when and where they will be using athletic fields, parks and the common.

According to Laugelle, "it is becoming a problem with overuse of fields and the conditions that they are left."

Milliken Field will be closed Sept. 1 while renovations are completed there.

Supt. Laugelle said because it is his duty to maintain the common and all parks and athletic fields, it is important he eliminate those groups that abuse the town-owned fields.

According to the superintendent, no spring sports organizations may use the fields (excluding school-owned fields) until he feels they are in best condition.

If anyone has any questions, notify Supt. Laugelle at 383-6709.

Notice to taxpayers

The second half of the Fiscal 1986 tax bills were mailed March 11. Payment must be received in the Collector's office on or before Thursday, May 1.

A 14 percent interest payment computed from April 1 will be added to any payments received after the May 1 deadline.

According to Town Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley, a number of property tax bills have been returned to her office because of an improper mailing address. Any property owner who had not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after May 1.

Taxpayers may bring their bill payments to the Treasurer/Collector's office Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Who are these gentlemen? Send in your Peek at the Past answers to the *Mariner's* news box at the Cohasset Colonial or Cohasset News Store.

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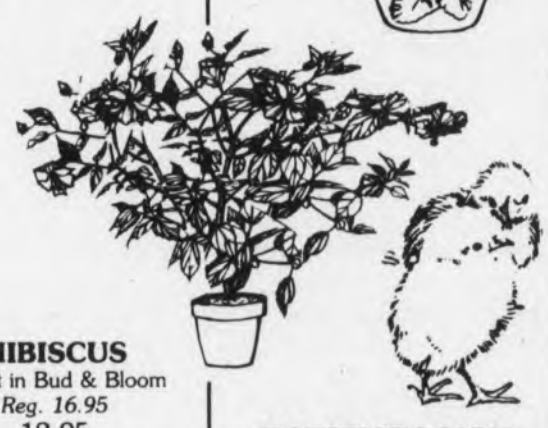

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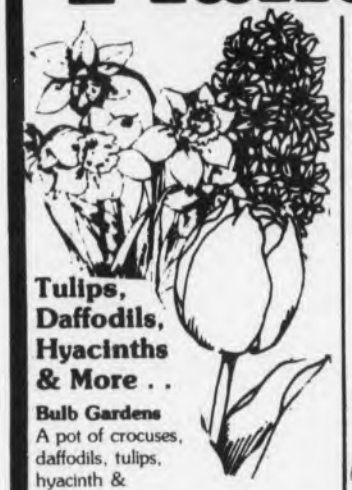

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. . . Cohasset's week

Cohasset Heights hearing

The Board of Health will conduct a public hearing Thursday, March 27 to determine if the commercial landfill, Cohasset Heights Ltd., is endangering the public's health.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the health department offices at 43 Elm Street. The hearing will be held "to determine if Cohasset Heights Ltd. constitutes a nuisance or danger to public health. Upon such determination, the Board of Health may act to rescind, suspend or modify the site assignment of the facility," Health Agent Joseph Godzik stated.

John Barry, president of Cohasset Heights Ltd., has filed suit against the town, the water commissioners and board of health members, saying they have overstepped statutory authority in their attempts to shutdown the Crocker Lane site.

The health board decided last month to review the landfill's request for expanded site assignment. The health agent noted that for more than a year, leachate containing various chemicals and compounds has been seeping from the landfill. The board members decided to schedule this public hearing to determine if they should rescind the landfill's site assignment, or approve an expanded site.

The board's engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee, will issue a report at the March 27 meeting on all existing and potential surface and groundwater contamination from the landfill.

No junk yard license

The Health Agent recommended that selectmen not issue a junk yard license to William Barnes of 502 North Main Street. Health Agent Joseph Godzik stated that the water well at 498 North Main Street is contaminated with xylene and the source is not known.

Dr. Godzik explained that a junk yard which contains motor vehicles has the potential to contaminate the ground and ground water wich gasoline, motor oil, transmission fluids and acids from batteries.

"Since the source of the contamination (of the water well at 498 North Main St.) is not known, extension of the town water supply should be encouraged," Dr. Godzik noted in his letter. "The Board of Health certainly favors the extension of the town water as soon as possible."

He added the health board recommends that selectmen either not license the junk yard at 502 North Main St., or not renew the license when it expires.

Land bank discussion

The Board of Water Commissioners, in a letter to selectmen last week, expressed their regrets that an article they sponsored regarding the establishment of a land bank was not included in April 5 Town Meeting warrant.

They asked that town boards now work collectively to place the issue before Town Meeting in June.

Selectmen did not approve the article for the April 5 warrant, because they felt it was not the jurisdiction of the water commission to sponsor a land bank proposal. They suggested that such a proposal would be more appropriately sponsored by the Conservation Commission or Planning Board.

The land bank concept would allow the town to receive a certain percentage of all commercial real estate transactions completed in Cohasset. That money would be set aside in a special account with which the town could purchase parcels of land by eminent domain.

"The issue of who initiates and guides this matter through to its adoption is merely incidental to the benefits to the town upon its passage," the commissioners stated in their letter.

Town Hall addition

Selectmen accepted the recommendation of the Town Hall Study Committee and voted to award a contract to architects Donham and Sweeney of Boston for an addition and renovation work to Town Hall.

Study Committee Chairman Benjamin Blake said the committee members unanimously recommended the Boston firm from 18 proposals submitted for the architectural work.

"Donham and Sweeney had the most positive references," Blake said. "They have done work here for a previous committee and they are very familiar with this project."

Donham and Sweeney, he noted, were the low bidders for the project which will include a two-floor rear addition to the Town Hall, and renovation work to the offices currently within the building.

The architectural services will cost the town $14,300, according to the bid submitted by the firm.

Selectmen approved the recommended choice. The study committee will begin negotiation of a contract which will be finalized by selectmen at next Monday's meeting.

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Most purchase agreements require the major mechanical systems and any appliances that convey to be in working order at the time of settlement. Often defects are discovered during the structural inspection, if there is one, and the sellers have plenty of time to have repairs made. Even so, there may be last-minute breakdowns or other defects not picked up until the walk-through.

If this happens, the buyers and sellers can ask the settlement attorney to put funds aside in an escrow account, with the sellers making arrangements for repairs to or replacement of the items in question. Since the money is there, the buyers are assured the work will be done, and the settlement can be completed without delay.

For professional advice on buying or selling property, contact **HOME CENTER REALTY. Call us at 749-8833, or stop by our offices at 57 Water St., Hingham.**

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March 1986

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Allergy	Zuhayr Hemady, M.D.	**383-0679**
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Landfill attorney says special permit not needed

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The loose language of a 1976 special permit may leave opponents of the Cohasset Heights Landfill over a barrel.

A letter from Building Inspector Edward Poskus, which threatened to shut down the commercial landfill unless the owners applied for a new special permit, forced a heated hearing last Thursday.

The dump is located on Crocker Lane near Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

Anton Moehrke, a lawyer representing the landfill owners Paul and John Barry, told the Zoning Board of Appeals that his clients will not seek another special permit to keep the dump open, because they have not exceeded their original permit.

Arguing with the ZBA, Moerkhe attempted to appeal Poskus' decision, which said that the Barrys had exceeded their permit by accepting domestic and commercial refuse.

Board Chairwoman Myrna Putziger read an account of the 1976 hearing, in which the ZBA issued the special permit to James Tyeryar, the landfill's previous owner.

"The applicant proposes to fill the land with rocks, stumps, brickwork and demolition materials which come from the debris of raised buildings. The board therefore grants the applicant a special permit as applied for." Putziger queried, "Isn't the heart of the question the nature of the permit applied for?"

Moehrke disagreed. He said that the type of refuse accepted at the dump has changed, but he argued that distinctions between the dumping materials make no difference in how the land use relates to the town's zoning bylaws.

He likened the landfill's change in dumping materials to an auto dealership, where the salesman switches from selling Chevy's to selling Pontiacs.

"I believe that the permit was issued for a dumping ground facility," Moehrke said, "and I do not believe that the descriptive language is limiting language."

Putziger questioned whether such language modified the permit so as to allow only those materials specified.

But Moehrke countered by saying that "such hypothetical questioning is simply rank speculation."

He added, "If the board (in 1976) had intended to impose limitations and refinements on the term 'dumping ground facility,' they were perfectly capable of inserting such limitations in the permit. They did not."

In his report, Poskus commented that in 1980, the Board of Health granted a change in the permit, which allowed for the dumping of domestic and commercial refuse. "I questioned the authority of the Board of Health to do that," he said, "and I concluded that the operators had exceeded their 1976 permit."

Moehrke argued the permit had been reviewed by the Boston law firm Gaston, Snow, Ely & Bartlett in 1982 at the request of a financial lending institution.

Their findings, Moehrke said, allowed the Barrys to secure their mortgage and buy the facility from Tyeryar.

Irwin Golden, a Hingham resident who said he owns the tract adjacent to the Cohasset Heights Landfill, told the board that he was present at the 1976 hearing.

"I did not object at that time," he said, "because of the grounds on which Jimmy Tyeryar asked for the permit."

Golden explained that Tyeryar wanted to grade his property by filling some deep depressions with demolition debris, because such refuse was cheaper than gravel and was not accepted at the Cohasset town dump.

"I very strongly object to the current use of that property," he said.

Moehrke informed the board there is litigation pending between Golden and Cohasset Heights Ltd. and pleaded with them to be "fair-minded" in reviewing Golden's statements.

Finally, Moehrke asked the board to limit their considerations to matters of land use.

"You're not trained and you're not authorized to intrude into areas of regulation," he said.

The hearing was held open so the board could receive information concerning general 1976 landfill regulations and the regulations that governed the town landfill.

The board also expects to receive copies of the application and approval made by the Board of Health prior to the request for a special permit in 1976.

Vo-tech to hire girls' bathroom monitor

A monitor will police the girls' bathroom and locker room areas at South Shore Vocational Technical High School to curb student smoking.

The South Shore Regional School Committee voted last week to hire a monitor for the remainder of the year at a cost not to exceed $4,100.

"It's a critical area in the school that is not being policed," said committee Vice Chairman Lloyd E. Patriquin of Whitman. "They're getting away with murder."

Secretaries and female teachers currently check the girls' restrooms for student abuses, but these checks are not enough, Superintendent Clifford W. Easton said.

"The problem has gotten worse during the year," said Easton. "Our people don't have the time to properly supervise the restrooms and tend to their responsibilities."

Male restrooms are not as big a problem because there are more male faculty members available to monitor the areas, Administrator Warren Anderson said.

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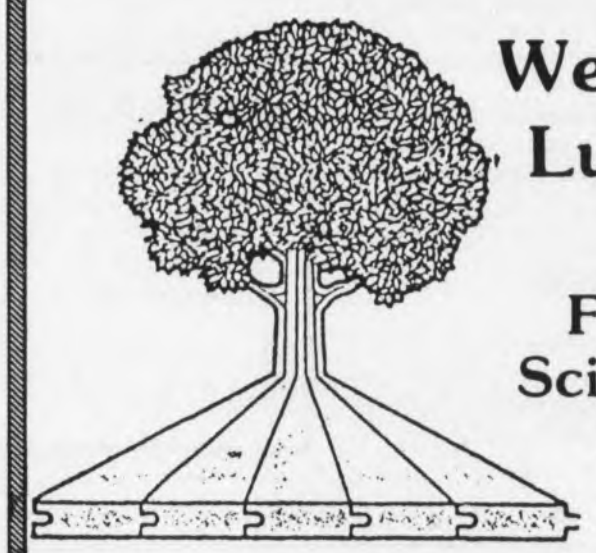

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Selectmen's briefs...

Government Island housing

A proposal by Selectman Diane Sullivan to raise the rents for the two town-owned apartments on Government Island was defeated Monday night.

Instead, selectmen requested that Executive Secretary Donald Andrew develop a housing policy for the town properties and recommend a monthly rental figure.

Selectman Sullivan said she was suggesting a rent hike as one method to increase town revenues. The current rent for the six and seven-room apartments is $200 to $250 per month. She suggested the rents could be doubled and still fall far short of market value.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle strongly objected to the proposal, saying "this is one thing we do for the people of this town. If a private individual owned the property he could get $1,500. But the idea is to help someone in need. If we can't do this, we might as well close the doors."

Sullivan questioned whether the current tenants are eligible for state subsidy. "If they are not eligible, then I am not in favor of the town subsidizing these families," she said. Sullivan also explained three local realtors have appraised the property and submitted proposed rental fees much higher than the current rates.

Selectmen Cliff Mitman and Mary Jane McArthur disagreed that the rents should be hiked without establishing policy guidelines.

"My question is," Mitman stated, "what is fair market value? How do we decide who is going to get in? Let's make up our minds who is there and what our policy will be on town housing. Let's clarify it."

A second motion by Sullivan to raise the rents by $100 effective May 1 was also defeated.

"Let's have Don (Andrews) set a policy of how much, who and when," Mitman suggested.

"If we want to have a state-subsidized program, fine, but we should not put this off for another year," Sullivan stated noting the town is under a state order to develop low and moderate income housing in the town.

Independence building continues

The probable owner of the Independence Building has been granted a month's extension of the purchase and sale agreement, pending the completion of a title reference and establishment of a deed for the South Main Street property.

Town Counsel Richard Hendersonsuggested the extension be granted, noting that the failure to produce a deed to the property is not because of inaction on the part of purchaser Noel Collins. Henderson explained that because of the 'ancient' nature of the property, there is no title reference at the Register of Deeds, and thus the deed to the property is not recorded.

Collins, a West Springfield attorney, presented the highest bid of $86,579.86 for the vacant town owned building several months ago. He plans to convert the two-story structure into an office and apartment.

The town must now survey the land in order to develop a deed to the property. Collins reminded selectmen he had bid on a 900-foot lot and would expect no decrease in the amount of property he plans to purchase. The 900-foot figure was extracted from the assessor's maps, Henderson stated.

While the land is being surveyed, selectmen decided to allow Collins access to the building so he could begin renovation plans. Town counsel will develop a liability release form for Collins to sign before he is allowed entrance into the building. Selectmen were concerned that Collins might injure himself because of the decrepid condition of the building.

Next week's agenda

Selectmen Diane Sullivan requested that Harbormaster Harry Ritter advise selectmen next week on the status of the Salvador mooring reassignment. "To my best knowledge," she said, "the mooring has been reassigned."

Selectmen earlier this year ordered the mooring owned by Bernard Salvador reassigned to the next eligible person on the mooring list. After a hearing on the matter, selectmen decided the mooring was used by a privately-owned corporation, and not by Salvador.

Selectman Sullivan also requested next week the board sign the annual leases for the Rotary Club Hall at the Bates Building and the American Legion building.

Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

LIFTING AND BENDING: THE RULES

When bending to pick up an object, it is advisable to bend the knees as well as the back. If the object is heavy, the legs should do most of the work. If a heavy weight is to be carried for any distance, it should be carried close to the body with the elbows bent, not straight. Even with bent elbows, it is hazardous to lift a heavy weight higher than shoulder level. When carrying a heavy or awkward object with another person, be sure that it is lifted and placed down together. Work as a team. If the other person drops his end, drop yours. It is better to break the furniture than one's back when carrying anything heavy. Also, one's body should not be twisted if it is necessary to turn while heavily burdened; one should turn with his feet.

Chiropractic, in addition to dealing with existing conditions, can also serve as a preventive measure. In addition, by utilizing the benefits of periodic chiropractic exams, one can gain more knowledge of body operations and thus take an active part in preventing problems from developing. Whether to address an existing condition or as a source of future prevention, we invite you to call the **COHASSET CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Suite 12,** today and set up an appointment for a chiropractic exam that can make a difference in your life. **Tel. 383-1211, 1214**

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Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

• *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

Selectmen suspend Ko Ko Island liquor license

(Continued from page 1)

for one Friday night. The date of the suspension will be determined by town counsel.

Following the hearing, Allan Lew, vice president of KoKo Island, said he did not know "at this point" if the owners would appeal the decision to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Davis testified before selectmen that he was allowed to enter the restaurant's bar Jan. 11 and ordered a beer and another drink. During the second drink, Davis said he was told to leave and asked to show identification. A friend who was also in the bar was previously asked to leave and wanted to go with Davis to a friend's house.

When asked by Lew if he was asked to show identification when he went into the lounge, Davis said no.

Lew, who was not at the restaurant at the time of the incident, responded, "I was told this gentleman walked in with someone and they were asked for an i.d. They said they were just looking for some friends. The manager then turned around and saw them with beers and no identification and they were asked to leave. We called the police."

Davis stated he was served by a waitress at the bar without being asked for identification showing his age. He said he had been at the restaurant lounge "a couple of times" previous to the Jan. 11 incident.

Police Officer John Small responded to a call from the restaurant owners and saw Davis and another male exiting the establishment. When he went inside to talk to manager Billy Lee, he was told to apprehend the two underaged males.

As the car Davis was driving sped away, Sgt. Jackson arrived in a second cruiser. He was told by Officer Small to apprehend the youths in the vehicle.

Sgt. Jackson caught Davis, who was alone in the car, as the vehicle approached Rosano Lane. There was a case of beer cans in the vehicle, he told selectmen, with four filled cans and " a couple of empties" on the floor of the vehicle.

Officer John Conte assisted with Davis' arrest.

The cocktail waitress and the restaurant manager also testified during Monday night's hearing. Lee stated that Davis was allowed to enter the lounge only to talk to his friends. Lee realized the youth was underaged, and was not allowed to consume alcohol.

When Lee turned around and saw Davis inside the lounge, he saw him holding a beer bottle. Lee took the beer from Davis and asked him to show indentification. The license showed Davis was born in 1966. He was ordered from the restaurant and the police were notified.

The waitress testified she had asked Davis if he wanted a drink and he refused. If he had answered affirmatively, the waitress said she "would have asked him for an i.d. I did not serve him."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson asked the manager, "Do you ordinarily allow a person to sit in your lounge, even if he is not drinking, without carding him?" The manager replied, "usually not."

"Do you normally allow an intoxicated person in your lounge?" Selectman McArthur asked. "It is obvious from the police reports that Davis was intoxicated and you let him in."

The manager responded that when Davis entered the restaurant he did not appear to be drunk.

Selectman Mitman noted that based on conflicting testimony, selectmen could not determine whether a restaurant employee actually served Davis. "The thing they (the restaurant employees) did wrong was when they found the people who (they suspected) gave a beer to a minor (friends sitting in the lounge) they didn't do anything about it. I move we suspend the license for one day."

Selectmen Mitman, England and Laugelle voted to suspended the license for one day. McArthur and Sullivan opposed the recommendation.

Principal search committees formed

The school committee Monday night named the members of the four high school principal search committees. The first meeting of the search committees will be held Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

At that meeting, resumes and materials pertaining to the list of semi-final candidates will be given to the committees members. Interviews with the semi-finalists will probably take place Saturday, April 12, 19 and 26.

The search committees members include parents: Carol Martin, Nancy Sandell, Eileen Corbett, Jean Reidy, Karin Bartow, Susan McNamara, James Shumaker, Dane Hahn, Patricia Tolini, Isabel Salvador, and Sally Atkinson; teachers: Ron Emmons, English department, Tom O'Neil, foreign language department, Doris Lahage, business education, and George Fortin, foreign language department and [illegible] of the Cohasset Teachers Association.

Also, students: James Conley, student school committee representative, Robert Corkery, president of the Student Council and vice president of the senior class, and two students to be selected; department heads: Mrs. Marilyn Watson, physical education, Sam Erbe, science, Paul Narkiewicz, foreign language, and William Kite, English; administrators: Kenneth Ekberg, John Creamer, John Leary Jr., and Eileen Mills, Metco coordinator.

According to Supt. Eugene Crowell, there will probably be about ten candidates for the search committees to independently interview. From the results of their interviews, the school committee will be presented with the top three candidates.

Supt. Crowell said the search committees interviews should conclude near the end of April. The school committee has targeted a date of late May or early June to name the new high school principal, he added.

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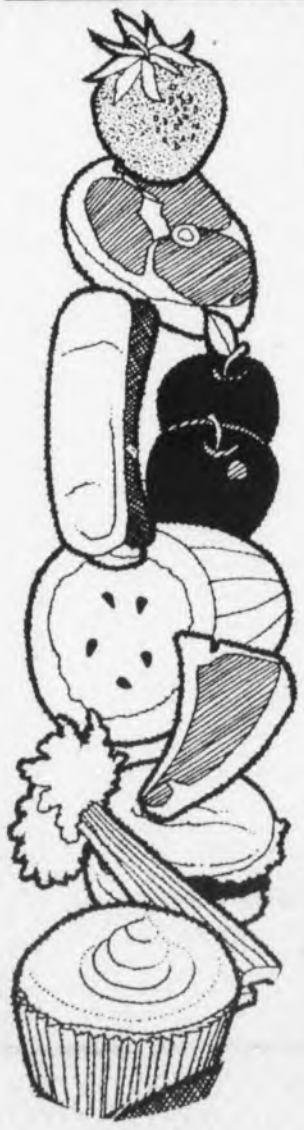

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There was never any doubt the Cruisers were number one in the state. Now they're getting national recognition.

CHS Basketball team top 35 in USA

The honors continue to roll in for the Cohasset High School boys basketball team as **USA Today**, a major national daily newspaper rated Cohasset as one of the top 35 high school basketball teams in the country.

The magazine's sports section includes a top 25 listing as well as ten other teams worth mentioning. It was the latter list which included Cohasset High School.

Most of the other high school teams included schools from major metropolitan areas such as Los Angelas, Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia. Cambridge Rindge and Latin, who won the Division I title in Massachusetts was rated 17th in the country.

CHS Coach Eddie Minelli called the Cohasset rating the ultimate compliment to the team. "It's incredible. I just can't believe it. I am truly ecstatic about it. To pick a little Division III team is unbelievable. I truly believe now this year's team is the number one Division III team in the country."

"I would say this was the perfect culmination of two hard years of work by the team," Minelli added.

Lead poisoning screening clinic

The Public Health Nurse of Cohasset and the Department of Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program will hold a lead poison screening for children between the ages of nine months and six years-old, THURSDAY, April 3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, next to the Cohasset Town Hall.

This screening consists of a painless finger prick and a small amount of blood withdrawn from the finger for analysis.

Lead poisoning is caused by eating, chewing or sucking on lead painted objects such as window sills, railing, toys, jewelry or printed material. Other sources include contaminated soil or dust and fumes created by home renovation and sand blasting. Auto fumes are also hazardous. The risk of lead poisoning is increased by hand to mouth activity in young children.

Since most children have no symptoms, a blood screening test is the only sure way to detect lead poisoning.

For further information please call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The social workers and nurse at the Social Service League are available to serve the needs of all Cohasset residents. All of the programs the League sponsors are free but many depend on volunteers.

Presently, people are needed to deliver meals-on-wheels one noonday every other week, especially Fridays.

The Consignment Shop (which supports the League) needs help either one morning or afternoon a week, and the Senior Shuttle bus would welcome new drivers (men or women) for one morning or afternoon a month.

If you can spare the time to help in any way, call the League office at 383-0771 or 0821.

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4-Piece Serving Set $15.99 (Reg $24.50)
Set contains: Dessert Server, Gravy Ladle, Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork
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Montessori students (L) Sydney Johnston and (R) Jeremiah Gutry presented books to Paul Pratt librarian, JoAnn Mitchell. (Carol McCann)

☐You may remember that Mrs. Alice McCarthy is running a stamp fund to help a missionary in India, with the top student in each class being given a prize. Wait until you read this. . .Ann Dockray, top in Mr. O'Leary's class, has brought in 4,677 cancelled stamps; Barbara Lagrotteria, top in Mrs. McCarthy's class, has brought in 3,850; Greg Lennon, top in Mr. Collin's class, has brought in 325; Michael Cisneros has brought in 266, Mary Hurley, 236; Ellen Schramm, 221, and Jimmy Rosano, 106. Isn't it nice to see the enthusiasm and willingness to help those people! They certainly will be able to purchase the Cadillac of the Jeep models with all those stamps. Keep up your good work, kids!

☐Another Pozatek makes the books in New Hampshire for his skiing prowess. Andrew, the younger son of Ellie and Zig Pozatek, placed fourth in the New Hampshire state champ competition. Over 100 kids in the nine and under category tried skiing for the gold in Loon Mountain, and Andrew came in fourth out of all of them. Congratulations, Andrew, we wouldn't be surprised to see you and Steve at the Olympics someday!

☐Speaking of awards, Vito Conte is due a big one on March 27. He will receive the Commander's Award of the Air Force, at the Officers' Club at the Air Force Base in Bedford. A grand honor, indeed.

☐Heard that Don and Jackie Beale had a wonderful time in Florida, soaking up the rays and playing a lot of golf while they were there (SIGH) is the week to keep up your tans, folks. It promises to be a super one.

☐Did you get a daffodil last week? March 19 was the Fifth Annual Daffodil Day, promoted by the American Cancer Society to highlight the spirit of hope in the crusade against cancer. Cohasset Savings Bank, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, Beechwood Medical Center, Rockland Trust Company, Quincy Co-operative Bank, Al Odermatt, Ozzie Ingram, Dr. Dan Bonetzky, Cohasset Knoll, the Red Lion Inn and State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray all participated in this special day in Cohasset and are certainly to be commended.

☐A day to mark on your calendar is April 3 when the South Shore Red Cross will hold its Eighth Annual Ball, at the Lantana in Randolph. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. (and dancing, too). The Good Neighbor of the Year Award will be presented to Congressman Brian Donnelly. Tickets are $35 per person and can be obtained by calling 471-5440 or contacting Al Odermatt, 383-1283.

☐Peter Lawrence, 12 year-old son of Paul and Joan Lawrence of Golden, Colorado, and grandson of Leonard and Adelle Lawrence and Bruce and Mary Edmonds (all of Cohasset) has qualified to participate in the Jr. Olympics, to be held in Winter Park, Colorado, this week (March 24-30). Peter has been racing since he was six, and currently races for the Winter Park Ski team and is a member of the USSA. We wish him luck as he races in three events, the downhill, giant slalom and slalom. Here's hoping that the grandparents are able to get there, that is if they are willing to see more snow.

☐What about Tracy Fitzpatrick! Tracy, a 1985 CHS grad and freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CN, earned her first varsity letter in basketball. Her coach called Tracy a "key reserve that played in all of Wesleyan's 20 games." She scored 97 points and got 60 rebounds, had 21 steals and 17 assists; she also led the team at the free throw line. Good work, Tracy, and continued success.

☐Palm Sunday was a special one for John and Mary Benbow, who were honored for their 13 years of service to the Second Congregational Church. Many of their friends were on hand to honor them and to say good-bye, as they will be leaving for Milton next week. They have made an outstanding contribution to our community, and will be greatly missed. We wish them both every success in their new pastorate, and are sure that they will keep in touch.

☐ Hunneman & Co., Inc., Better Homes & Gardens, announces the appointment of seventeen year Scituate resident, Penny O'Brien, to its Cohasset office.

She is a nursing graduate of Lasell Junior College, holds her Brokers license in real estate and the G.R.I. designation, a graduate program of studies for realtors. During her seven years in the real estate profession, Penny has been a consistent million dollar broker with particular expertise in family relocation, working closely with relocation corporations.

In 1985 she concentrated her efforts on new construction as exclusive listing agent for a new subdivision in Scituate. She was also the leading listing broker for her former company with total real estate transactions in excess of two million dollars.

Penny and her husband, Jim, are members of the Driftway Tennis Club and Hatherly Country Club. They have two children—Kevin, a student at Boston College and Tracey, a student at Northeastern University.

☐William and Marianne Devine of 36 Riverview Dr. are the parents of a boy born Feb. 19 at the South Shore Hospital.

☐ Phil Bernstein's efforts all paid off last semester! Phil, son of Anita and David Bernstein of Fair Oaks Lane, is a freshman at the University of Rhode Island, and he made the Dean's List. Another CHS grad that we can all brag about!

☐Not that you need reminding, but the basketball team faces their final two teams this week, so be sure to show your support by attending the games. Good luck to the Skippers, and continued success.

☐Hope everybody has a grand Easter, complete with the traditional "Easter bonnet" and the Easter egg hunts that are scheduled throughout. . .

Keep your news coming.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Little Harbor algae study supported

The advisory committee Tuesday night voted to support an article requesting $9,000 to fund a study and cleanup of the algae problem in Little Harbor.

The project has been awarded $28,000 in state funds. Residents of Little Harbor Road have pledged $3,000 to complete the balance.

Residents hope to eliminate the odor, contamination, insects and other problems associated with algae, which result from brackish water in the harbor.

Darrell Roberts of 44 Little Harbor Road, representing his neighbors, told the committee, "I strongly feel the study is important because the problem is getting worse in this area."

Roberts said he had 100 percent support from his neighbors and promised the board $3,000 in financial assistance.

Diane Sullivan emphasized, "We were fortunate to get in on the funding." She added the town has to show the state the balance funding for the project. "We will have to start the grant application process again," Sullivan added.

A bonus of the project, according to Roberts, is that problem septic systems will be pinpointed.

Sullivan and Roberts both explained while the project is benefiting a small group of residents, the harbor "is a visual asset of the town."

The committee voted 4-0 to support the article.

In other business, the committee voted 3-2 in support of an article removing the issuing of guest permits for beach stickers.

The committee decided to wait for more accurate information on the taking by eminent domain of the Lily Pond Estates. The water commission expects to give them the figure just prior to Town Meeting.

Jeff Bettinger will make a presentation on the watershed protection and hazardous waste proposals at the next meeting.

The committee will meet with the school committee before recommending $6,185 for high school auditorium seats. The seats were installed last year and have a bill outstanding.

A request for more computer time will be looked at in conjunction with the water commission report. If the water commission goes to its own system, more space will be available on the town computer.

The committee also discussed the idea of negotiating with the Board of Selectmen to arrive at the same budget figure before Town Meeting.

Chairman Fred Koed said, "Things would run smoothly if we work it out ahead of time before Town Meeting."

Other members believed the decisions had already been made.

"If the townspeople have to wrestle with these ridiculous issues, they will see we are under Prop. 2 1/2 and we can't spend it," Koed said.

Conte honored

Vito Conte, chief of the Material Handling Section of the Research Services Division of the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, is the 1986 winner of the AFGL Commander's Award.

Established in 1971, this award honors the outstanding contributors to the laboratory in fields of administration, logistics, or management—the unsung heroes of the organization.

Mr. Conte, a 35-year veteran at AFGL, won recognition for his exceptional skills in providing logistical field support for the laboratory's far-ranging field programs in such places as Brazil, Germany, Hawaii, Greenland and the American Southwest.

Mr. Conte was also Air Force systems command wage Grade Employee of the year in 1977 and USAF Civilian Manager for 1978. "Vito always came through with his best," said Lt. Colonel John Holden. "Because he always manages to give 100 percent to each problem that is brought to him, he always gets it done right away."

Mr. Conte will receive the Commander's Award at the Hanscom Air Force Base Officer's Club March 27, 1986.

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Evie Young

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Editorial

A time of change

Cohasset, like most communities, is a town filled with change.

While many bemoan the loss of our 'native' sons and daughters, others realize that life is transitional as we attain one goal and strive for the next.

Few of us are fortunate enough to remain in one place. Education, employment, and families are reasons why we continually seek a place called home.

Like the seasons that in their succession speed by, neighbors, friends and family join us briefly and then depart. We're saddened by our loss, but comforted by the friendships we shared.

Rev. John Benbow and his wife will soon leave the community we have shared with them for 13 years. Rev. Benbow not only was a leader within the church. He was an active part of our community.

While Mrs. Benbow faithfully tended to our children in the schools, Rev. Benbow served as our spiritual pastor. He was a civic leader and a religious counselor.

There is impending change in our schools as Supt. Eugene Crowell prepares his retirement from the system and Richard Streeter ends his career as high school principal.

Once again, the leadership of these men was not contained to the classroom. They were involved in their community and in the individual lives of all our graduating students.

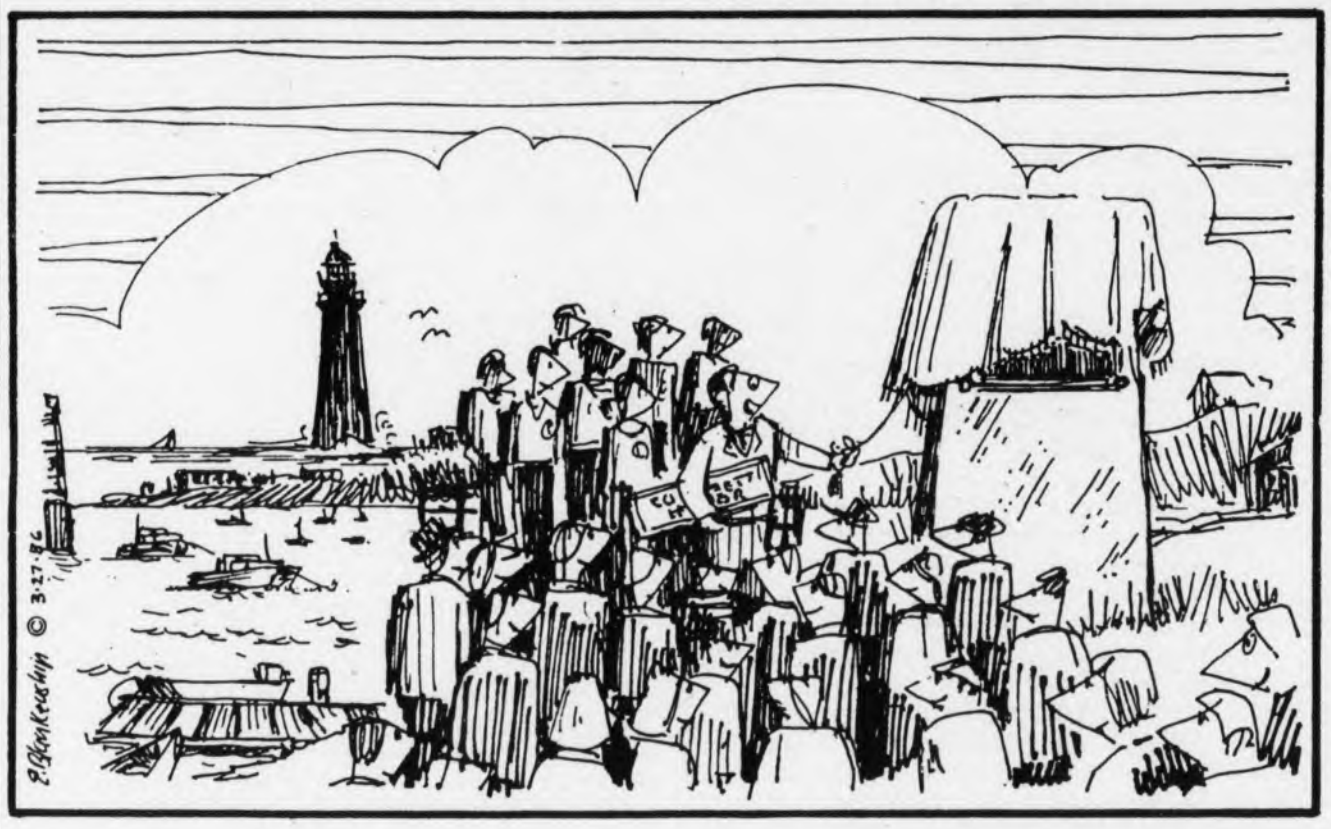
A school system that has been recognized for athletic as well as academic achievement must have sound, steady guidance that these men provided.

Cohasset's former fire chief, Martin Dooley, will soon be leaving this town. His was a difficult association, fraught with turmoil and anguish. But along with the anticipation of a new job, he must bring his experiences with him. The lessons he learned, the wisdom he gained, will be part of his life in a new community.

Change can be heartwrenching, but it is imminent. Nothing remains the same.

We are grateful for the time we shared together, for the enrichment these people gave to our lives. But we must recognize that all things change. We continue our travels with the wisdom imparted from knowing others.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: One more time! Eddie and the Cruisers take state basketball championship at the Centrum. The Cruisers 'traded baskets for punches' in early rounds. 'They won because they out-thought everyone else, they became Larry Bird type players,' sinking Worcester's Frontiers in finals. Selectman Laugelle says this team should be very specially honored. Editorial asks for great celebration for great kids



"...and henceforth it shall be known as Eddie and the Cruisers Harbor..."

Fill out housing questionnaire and return it to the Mariner

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

A need for fulltime asst. assessor

(This letter was sent to the Advisory Committee chairman from the chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee.—Ed.)

Dear Mr. Koed:

I and the Town Government Structure Committee respectfully urge you and the Advisory Committee to support Article 16, which would establish the position of full-time Assistant Assessor within the office of the Board of Assessors.

This position is vitally needed. Our research indicates that the salary of the full-time Assistant Assessor would be in the range of $25,000 - $33,000, and would have the following major components of his/her job description:

- supervision of the office staff, including the continual updating of information in the computer, annual upgrading of values to 100 percent, maintaining assessors maps, etc.;
- executive assistant to the Board of Assessors, to carry out the will of the Board in managing the office and acting in liaison with town Board and state agencies;
- on-going inspection of property renovations based on more than 600 building permits a year, and the continual provision of new data for entering at the office;
- court appearances and inspection of properties related to abatement cases and appeals; and
- annual physical reinspection of property in town, about 1/3 of all properties each year to be fully prepared for state-mandated 100% revaluation every three years.

The qualifications of a full-time Assistant Assessor, based on the practices in other towns we surveyed, would be the following:

- proper state certification as a Massachusetts Accredited Assessor or a Certified Massachusetts Assessor;
- experience in a position of Assistant Assessor or Appraiser and in appraising practices in Massachusetts;
- knowledge of Massachusetts laws and regulations concerning municipal property assessment practices; and
- other requirements established by the Board of Assessors or the town.

The position would probably best work within the structure of the existing personnel classification by-law, but under contract to the Board of Assessors so they could maintain control and flexibility over the position.

Generally, this type of position is needed for the following important reasons:

- municipal property assessment has become a highly technical, professional field which requires professional expertise;
- state requirements and regulations have become more complex and time-consuming;
- Proposition 2½ and state-mandated 100% revaluation have put increased pressure on Assessors to be consistent in municipal property assessment;
- the general increase in metropolitan Boston property values of about 25-40 percent a year and the highly competitive housing market on the South Shore have put increased demands on local municipal assessing; and
- the proper operation of the Assessing Office vitally affects town finances - the valuation of each piece of property, the total valuation of the town, the tax rate, the taxes assessed on each property owner, the total amount of funds under Proposition 2½ which can be raised, and subsequently how much funds are available for needed town services.

Specifically, in Cohassset, the position of full-time Assistant Assessor is needed for these reasons:

- the Board of Assessors needs staff resources to be able to get the tax bills out on time;
- day-to-day management and supervision of the office is needed;
- the new computer system needs staff resources to enter data on an on-going basis and print it out in a manner acceptable to the state; and
- staff resources are needed to handle abatement cases and appearances before the Appellate Tax Board and the courts.

The existing problems in the office of the Board of Assessors are as follows:

- the Assessors Office has historically had great difficulty in getting the tax bills out on time - costs to the town for the past four fiscal years in interest payments for Tax Anticipation Notes have ranged from $40,000 to $60,000 per year, a total of over $150,000 since fiscal 1982;
- the computer system has numerous problems which need to be addressed by someone qualified in municipal assessing and in related programming systems;
- annually, there is usually a backlog in checking and upgrading changes in assessments necessary to set the total valuation and set the tax rate; and
- the state has recently mandated that Cohasset physically reinspect each property before 1989, a process that could cost the town over $120,000 or more with a private firm.

The Town Government Structure Committee research shows that establishing this position would be cost effective and in the best interests of the town.

Current costs to the town for the Board of Assessors office for appraisal work is as follows:

- approximately $7,500 to $9,000 for a part-time appraiser who has been on contract to the Assessors since 1980;
- a contract of $57,000 for the state mandated 100 percent revaluation every three years, average $19,000 per year; and
- payments for interest costs for tax anticipation notes necessary because of delay in getting tax

(See page 11)

Letters

What do you think about N. Main St. housing?

A recent application to the Cohasset Appeals Board for a variance for the construction of 36 units of rental housing for the elderly, with 20 percent of the units subsidized for low and moderate income persons, was denied. The proposal now goes before the Cohasset Housing Authority and back to the Appeals Board for a comprehensive permit.

The **Mariner** is providing this questionnaire to measure the opinion of its readers. The results will be compiled and printed in a future edition.

1. Does Cohasset need additional housing for the elderly? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
2. Does Cohasset need low and moderate income housing? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
3. Should private developers be able to create rental housing in Cohasset? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
4. Should the Town find land and create additional housing for low and moderate income persons? Yes____ No____ Not sure____
5. The recently-denied variance was for housing on 10 acres of land located about 1/4 mile from Forest Avenue on North Main Street. Is this a suitable location? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
6. Would you apply for rental housing if it was affordable and available in Cohasset?
   Elderly Housing Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
   Low and Moderate Income Housing Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
7. What other areas of Cohasset would be suitable for low and moderate income housing?
   Location 1____
   Location 2____

Do you have any other comments or questions concerning this issue?

_____

_____

Return to: Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025 or drop off at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.

Government structure board reiterates assessor need

bills out on time was $166,698.39 from FY-82 to FY-85 inclusive, thus averaging $41,674.60 per fiscal year.

Aggregate costs to the Town of Cohasset for appraisal work by the Board of Assessors thus approaches an annual cost of $68,000, including necessary costs for consultant work and avoidable, unnecessary costs for interest payments on tax anticipation notes.

Hiring a full-time Assistant Assessor to do such appraisal work could eliminate the need to hire an outside firm to do state-mandated revaluation work, and give the Assessors staff resources to effectively manage the office and set the tax rate on time each year.

Approval of Article 16 would benefit the entire town and improve the functions of the Assessors office and the office of the Treasurer-Collector and Town Accountant, which have to depend on the annual figures on valuations to do their work.

Approval of this article would also improve the towns posture with the state Department of Revenue and could have a long-term positive effect on the towns credit rating, which ultimately is based on the ability of the town to raise revenue each year.

One final comment. The town did not need to borrow this year, because the tax bills went out before such borrowing became necessary. This was accomplished because of efforts by the Chairman of the Board of Assessors, but also because of many hours of work by the town Treasurer-Collector and Town Accountant in assisting the Assessors in completing that work. We have not been assured that without a full-time Assistant Appraiser that the Assessors will be able to avoid borrowing every year.

Again, we urge you and your committee to vote to support Article 16. I look forward to meeting with you to discuss this important subject on March 20.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.
Chairman, Town Government
Structure Committee

Letters

Fire protection official says sprinklers effective

(This letter was sent to Fire Chief Daniel Brock from a director of the National Fire Protection Association. **Ed.**)

Dear Chief Brock:

It has been brought to our attention that the town of Cohasset is contemplating legislation requiring sprinkler systems in new residential occupancies. The leadership of Cohasset is to be congratulated on this very progressive step forward. In so doing, Cohasset is aligning itself with a growing number of municipalities across the United States who have recognized the seriousness of the fire problem in the places where we live. Of the thousands of fire deaths that take place every year, over 75 percent occur in the home.

We have made great strides in developing public awareness and a sensitivity to the need for smoke detectors. This effort has been so successful that fire fatalities have dropped 32 percent in the last seven years, but we still have a long way to go.

Now, new developments in sprinkler technology have provided the wherewithal to achieve another significant drop in fire fatalities and human suffering. Residential sprinkler systems have been demonstrated to be practical and cost effective. Tests by the National Bureau of Standards, Underwriters Laboratories, Factory Mutual Research and Engineering, the National Fire Protection Association and others have shown that a quick response residential sprinkler will not only suppress a fire, but protect the occupants in the very room of fire origin in a fire situation that might otherwise destroy the entire structure. So effective is this new concept that the entire scenario is over in only a few minutes. Technical progress has made it possible to install such a sprinkler system in a new residence for a very small percentage of the total construction cost, only one or two percent.

As a result of this breakthrough in the past few years, municipalities across the country are modifying their building codes to require fast-acting sprinkler systems in all new residential occupancies. The impact on life safety is going to be dramatic and the National Fire Protection Association fully supports this move. We therefore wish you success in your efforts to pass appropriate legislation. NFPA will be pleased to provide any backup support material on the progress that has been achieved in the area of low cost, fast-acting residential sprinkler systems.

Again, congratulations on your efforts. You are most assuredly moving in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Ken Backman
Director, External Affairs

Vo-tech is a fine resource, excellent alternative

To The Editor:

At this time of year, many eighth graders are making selections of secondary schools. In our town, the choices lie mainly among Cohasset, various private schools and South Shore Vocational-Technical High School. Cohasset is one of the eight member towns of the South Shore District which offers eighteen programs for girls and boys who want and are qualified for vocational-technical education. Each year, approximately fifteen students graduate from Cohasset High and go directly to work. Many of these might have benefited from one of the South Shore Vo-Tech programs.

At South Shore, the first regional school of its kind in Massachusetts, the eighteen programs provide excellent training for specific job skills. Each year all of the graduates seeking jobs find them in their respective skills. Also 15% of the graduates go on to higher education including some four-year colleges.

The South Shore Vocational-Technical High School is a fine resource and an excellent alternative for young Cohasset people; bus transportation is provided. A four-year program at South Shore enhances relevant career opportunity and experience and at the same time a full academic program in social studies, English, science and mathematics. Interested parents and students are encouraged to contact the Guidance Office at the Hanover Campus (1-878-8822) or to contact me in Cohasset for preliminary information.

David Chittim
Cohasset Representative, South Shore Regional
School Committee

Sewer officials are buying an Edsel

To The Editor:

The Sewer Commission has waved off a well-funded new Chevrolet, then been forced to abandon the innovative pedal powered vehicle as impractical, and now favors buying a share in a used Edsel (the Hull connection).

Now they claim there's no room in the Edsel for the 3A business district and contiguous residential areas. According to the Sewer Commission, there's hardly room to add anybody.

The rationale isn't rational. Because the town was deluded into appropriating only 1 million dollars (despite all warnings that it wasn't enough) and because the delusions can no longer be denied, it is finally recognized that the appropriation won't do the job. So, instead of demonstrating integrity and courage by admitting error and requesting the necessary appropriation, the Commission now proposes to do less than half the job promised at the previous Towm meeting.

So we pay too much for a share in a used Edsel, and then refuse to fully utilize the share! That's cost effectiveness?

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Recreation Department programs. . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the ninth annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 3 through 11 Saturday, March 29, at noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

This year there is a distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will help with the hunt. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt and other attractions.

Children will be divided into three separate groups: Group 1. ages 3 and 4 (with parent); Group 2. ages 5-7; and Group 3. ages 8-11.

Gather around the designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for the candy.

Individually-wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group five or six of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape and will have a number on the tape. Hold on to it for a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, American Legion Post # 118, and the Cohasset Police Association, and the members of the Cohasset Call Fireman's Association through personal donations.

Rain date will be Saturday, April 5, at noon at the Deer Hill School Field.

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program has placed approximately 90 Cohasset youths in part-time jobs in past years.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any business or individuals who needs part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

Once a job is filed with the department, names of individuals who have applied for jobs will be given to the employer. All compensation will be arranged between the employer and employee.

In addition, Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may call the Recreation Office for a job application.

Upon completion of the application the candidate's name will be placed on file for possible job referral. In an effort to update the applicant files, everyone interested in working should complete a new application form.

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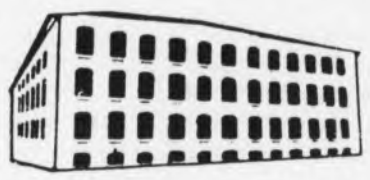

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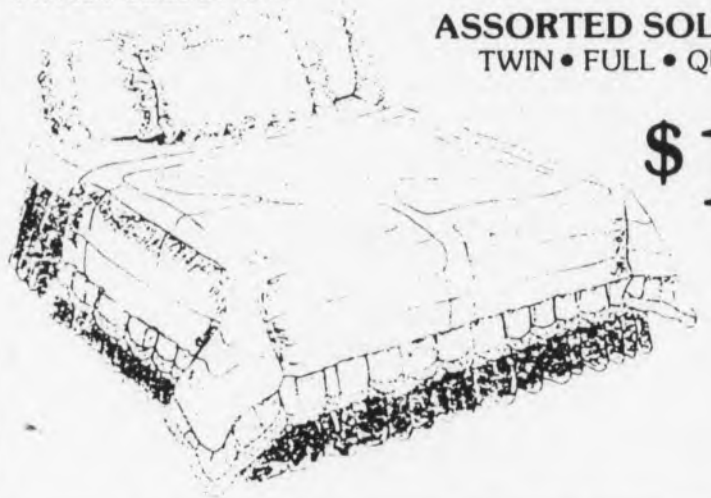

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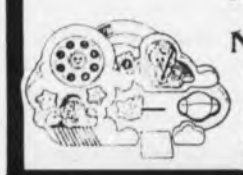

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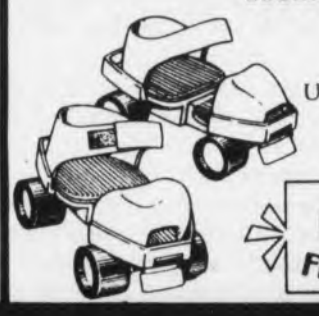

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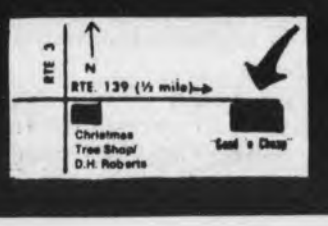


A 'crazy' runner heads to Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

reduced. But there was a new addiction in his life - running.

"That first race did it. I caught the bug," he says, and McGeoghegan thirsted for more. "Here I was, an adult who long ago had hung up the old jock, and I was back to it again. Believe me, I didn't know a thing about running. But I just knew I loved racing."

'P.J.' had been running in a $13 pair of Sears sneakers. Pre-running exercise was never more than a fleeting thought. He simply put on a pair of shorts or sweat pants, and ran.

"But as I entered these races, I'd overhear the other racers talking about how they prepared for the race, what kind of sneakers they wear. I never went up to anyone and asked how they did this or that. I just listened in on their conversations," he laughs.

As he entered more races, he became friends with many of the local runners. They would share their bits of wisdom with the novice who gained more confidence with each 10K he ran.

One night while at church, he was talking with a friend about the races he had entered. They talked about his times, and his friend suggested he start running 10 miles - right after Mass.

P.J. went home and, as always, measured off the distance in his car. He returned home, pulled on his running attire, and told his wife he was going for 10.

"But I did a couple of things differently," he admits. "I brought along money for a phone call so I could call Susan for a ride home, I brought my Blue Cross card in case I had a heart attack on the way and I told Susan not to go anywhere in case something happened."

"He's not being facetious," Susan notes. "He really never thought he'd make it home."

"But I did," P.J. says. "After that, I knew I could make it in a marathon."

In the meantime, his son Brian was an annual observer of the Boston Marathon. "He'd come home every year and say, 'Dad, do it.' "

P.J. never seriously considered the suggestion. Marathon running takes a lot of commitment, time, and separation from family as the runner prepares for the competition. As P.J. notes, running is a "selfish" sport, one that takes the athlete away from other considerations while he is indulging himself.

"It can definitely interfere with your family," he admits.Susan is in agreement. "The serious runner should be sensitive to his or her family. Because it's such a selfish thing, you have to be aware of how it is affecting your family. Whether you're a man or woman, running can cause dissension in the family."

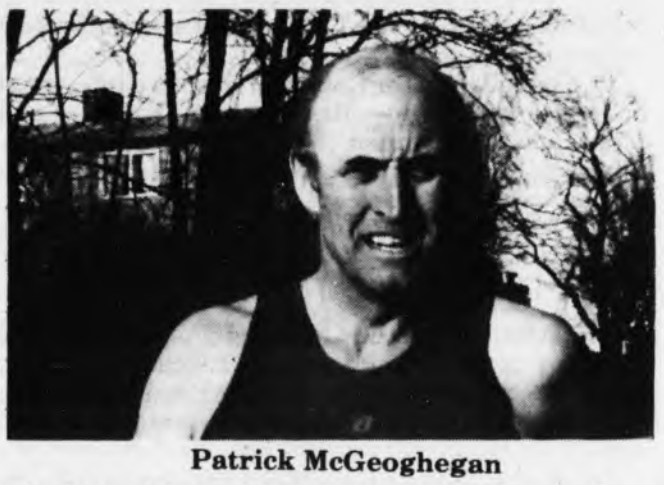
To maintain his close relationship with son Brian, and daughter Jenny, who is 13, P.J. often includes them on his shorter runs. Brian will frequently run alongside his father. Jenny will either ride her bike, or jog along.

"The other night," P.J. explains, "I wasn't going to run, but Jenny asked me to go out with her. I really didn't feel like running then. But we went out for about an hour or so, and we had the best talk."

As he prepares mentally and physically for this new challenge, P.J. emphasizes one thing. "I am crazy about running. Crazy. But there are many, many runners who run because they have fun. For me, it's gotten to the point I feel guilty if I don't run. I'm serious and I'm competitive. I'm crazy. But I have a lot of friends who run just for the fun of it."

One of his closest friends is Tom Kelleher of Hingham. Since catching his running 'bug' Kelleher competes annually in the Cohasset race, and last year entered the Boston Marathon.

"He was not a qualified runner," P.J. explains. "He did it to say he ran Boston. He finished it, and you should have seen how excited he was about it. He was the happiest guy in the world. He runs for the love of it. He's not compulsive like me. I run because . . . I'm crazy."



Patrick McGeoghegan

At a recent 13-mile race in Hyannis, P.J. was the epitome of the serious contender. " But Tom was running, and waving and talking to the spectators. He had a ball. He does this just for the love of it. When Tom runs Cohasset, " P.J. explains, "he goes to the back and says 'I want to make sure no one cheats.' He loves Cohasset as much as I do."

P.J. qualified for the Boston Marathon after finishing the Vietnam Veterans Marathon in Washington, D.C. in 2 hours and 55 minutes. His first marathon was Bostonfest in October, 1983. He finished in three hours and 13 minutes. A November, 1984 marathon in Newport, R.I. resulted in a finishing time of 3 hours and one minute.

The Cohasset race in two weeks will be a good, strong warm-up for P.J. as he prepares for Boston. His first race in 1983 resulted in a time of 42:08:09. The following year it improved to 38:21. Although he had no record of last year's effort, P.J. is sure it was his best time.

"Cohasset is an extremely hard course. But it's the most beautiful," he says. And I notice more and more Cohasset residents are getting involved. They stand on the sides and wave and cheer you on. There's nothing better to a runner than to have people cheering for them. Cohasset's becoming a real people race. Everyone likes the Cohasset race because it's right out of winter, and for me, I need the workout for Boston."

Currently, P.J. runs 20 miles four times a week as he completes a round-trip course from his back door to Squantum and back. Also included in his training are a "couple of 18's and four 15's." Weekends usually include a 20 and a 10-mile course, as P.J. attempts to complete 60 miles of running each week.

Winter training is more grueling, as P.J. slows his pace to keep up with thin, bitter cold air. His racing outfit made of gortex allows P.J. to workout in the cold while keeping his body at a comfortable temperature.

"This material is so remarkable," he says, "that you actually sweat in it on the coldest day."

Susan recalls how he recently completed a long distance run on a cold winter's night. He came in dripping icicles from the perspiration that had froze in the cold.

"My brother was sitting in the living room with me and when P.J. came in from his run, my brother said, 'Get him away from me. He's possessed!' "

P.J. would almost agree. For him, long distance running has been beneficial to his health and his energy level. But it's progressed to a compulsion.

"As soon as that gun goes off, the competitiveness in me starts. That's the way I am. But for most runners, it doesn't matter whether they're fast or slow. They just enjoy themselves. Running is a great way to see things around you that you ordinarily wouldn't stop to see. Just running around Crow's Point, I have seen the most beautiful sunsets in the world. You see the marshes and the water, and smell aromas that ordinarily we all take for granted. That's the reason most people run," he says.

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It's happening . . .

New CCC classes

The Cohasset Community Center is pleased to announce the following new courses to begin on Monday, April 7: Beginning and Intermediate Guitar Lessons and Creative Movement.

The guitar lessons are for ages 10 and over. Beginning lessons will be from 3 to 4 p.m., with Intermediate lessons from 4 to 5 p.m. The courses will be taught by Peter Lester of Cohasset who has had extensive training and teaching experience in the area.

Creative Movement classes are also scheduled to begin Monday, as follows: ages three and four from 2 to 3 p.m. and ages four, five and six from 3 to 4 p.m.

Please call the Community Center for details and to register at 383-0088.

Garden Club honored

The Cohasset Garden Club recently returned from the New England Flower Show in Boston with a bouquet of awards and ribbons.

Among the members of the Garden Club honored for their work at the Flower Show are:

Horticulture: Mrs. Henry L. Simonds, first prize in the Challenge class for 'Red Sails' lettuce, a first prize in the Challenge class for "Little Darling' Snap Dragons; second prize in the Challenge class for 'Holiday Cheer' ornamental pepper; Mrs. Frederick L. Good, third prize in the Challenge class for 'Burpee's rhubarb' swiss chard, second prize in the Challenge class for Hysynthia Salmonetta, and honorable mention for trained ivy; Mrs. Eli Manchester, first prize in the Challenge class for 'Sparkle' verbena

Design class: Mrs. Frederick L. Good won three blue ribbons and a Tri Color (highest blue award in three different classes); Mrs. Jeffrey R. Power won a red ribbon; Mrs. Robert L. Littlehale was awarded a yellow ribbon.

Two members of the Cohasset Garden Club served as judges at the show: Mrs. Robert C. Knowles and Mrs. James B. Grinnell.

Mrs. John M. Bleakie and Mrs. George J. Rabstejnek served as hostesses for the judges' luncheon. Mrs. Frederick L. Good was in charge of scheduling.

Baseball registration

Registration for the Cohasset Pony and Little League Baseball Program will take place Saturday, March 23, at Barnes Little League Field (next to the Town Pool) on North Main Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Pony League Baseball Program is open to any youth between the ages of 13 and 15.

The Cohasset Little League is open to any youth under 12. There is a $25 registration fee, $40 per family.

Young artist courses

In its continuing commitment to bring art to the communities of the South Shore, the South Shore Art Center is expanding its young artist department by offering children's courses at two satellite locations, one in Hingham and one in Norwell.

The Center, which is located at 103 Ripley Road is attempting to make its programs accessible to the residents of the South Shore by setting up these satellite locations. Two children's courses will be offered at each of the new locations--Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eight and Experimental Workshop for ages nine to twelve in Norwell at the Norwell Library and in Hingham at the Community Center, Painting and Drawing I and Child's Clay and Sculpture.

Advanced registration is required for all courses at the Center. Courses at the satellite locations will begin the week of March 24 and run for six weeks.

In bringing these courses out to the communities the Center is attempting to make it easier for young artists to take advantage of the Center's resources. The expansion of its young artist department has been made possible through a grant from the Joseph Drown Foundation.

For further information regarding fees, registration and memberships, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Mites to Montreal

The Canadian kids had better be ready when the Seahawks' Mites hockey teams arrive in Montreal, March 27, for the 8th annual Dollard des Ormeaux Novice Horckey Tournament.

The Seahawks, a youth hockey organization comprised of players from Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Marshfield and Scituate, will be staying at the lush Le Centre Sheraton in Montreal for the Easter Weekend.

Cohasset Seahawks who will be making the trip are: Michael Shields, Jared Graves, Matthew Graves, Jonathan Crafts, Michael Riley, Brian Riley, Charley Endris, Nicholas Esposito, Brian Thomas, Anthony Wigmore, Ryan Bishop, and Peter Bishop. Pat Reynolds, who will be attending another hockey tournament at Lake Placid, will be sorely missed by his team on defense.

Good luck Seahawks! And don't eat too many "chiens chaud" (hot dogs in French).

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. . . It's happening

Nantucket basket class

Nantucket Lightship Basket classes will be starting Tuesday, April 1 through April 23.

The classes will be held Tuesdays from 12-3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-noon at Cohasset Hardware.

Bill Sevrens of Nantucket will be giving the class. Call Tina Watson at 383-0185 for information.

The class fee is $150.

Boston Marathon bus

The Marshfield Roadruners will once again provide a bus for runners in need of transportation to the Boston Marathon start in Hopkinton. The bus will leave the Martinson Junior High School on Forest Street at 8 a.m., April 21. The cost is $4 for club members and $6 for non-club members. Seating is limited, so call Paul Daly at 834-9018 to reserve a spot.

Clay course rescheduled

A change has been made to the South Shore Art Center's young artist offerings at the Hingham Community Center.

The Child's Clay and Sculpture class originally to be taught by Syma on Thursday has been changed and will now be taught by Nancy Conley on Fridays beginning April 4 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Advanced registration is required for this course as well as all South Shore Art Center classes. Call the Center 383-9548 for further information.

Register for art lectures

The perception of "art is all around us" is the central focus of a new April mini-series-Design for Living-which explores the concept of art expressed through many different forms. This year's three evening lectures at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, explore art in travel as in Japanese architecture, art in the garden by creating unique landscapes and art in the home through interior design. Advanced registration is required for the lectures.

A discussion and slide presentation of Japanese urban, temple and ancient architecture will be led by Meg Hickey, head of the design department at the Massachusetts College of Art, Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Landscape architect Mary Smith comes to the Center Wednesday April 16 at 7:30 p.m. to give a workshop on "Color in the Garden, the Art of Seeing."

The last program in the series, Wednesday, April 23, will include a discussion by interior designer Gail Bertocchi on "Creating Your Interior-1986."

Whether decorating for the first time or refurbishing for the 100th, you will find current ideas and information that will help turn your environment into a distinctive design.

The Design for Living mini-series is funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation and by the Marion Huse Memorial Fund.

For registration call the Center, 383-9548.

Young artists exhibit

Young artists from the Duxbury school system will exhibit their work in a special show at the South Shore Art Center during the month of April.

Each year, the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, invites the school children from a South Shore community to participate in an exhibit at the Center in the invitational gallery. This gives the youngsters in grades Kindergarten through twelve an opportunity to exhibit the work they have created during the year.

This year's young artist exhibit will open with a reception on Sunday, April 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. and the exhibit will continue through April 26. The Center opens its gallery as an opportunity to encourage and support the arts education in the schools. The Duxbury art department will work with their teachers and students to collect and hang the work and provide refreshments for the opening.

Kiss me Kate tickets

Hingham Civic Music Theatre has cast its spring musical, Kiss Me Kate.

This musical will be held at the Hingham High School Friday and Saturday evenings April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3. Opening night tickets will be $5; all other performances, $7. Shirley MacDonald, Charles Meyer, Janet Miller, Gayle Palma, Tish Riel, Mary Roever, Amy Sears, Doris Seroll, Kala St. Pierre, and Kip Wilcox.

The Production Committee for Kiss Me Kate includes set design by Scott Ketchum of Cohasset and sound by Horizon Media of Cohasset.

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School news

Calendar

Thursday, March 27: CHS Flower Day, National Honor Society.
Friday, March 28: Good Friday, no school.
Saturday, March 29: Recreation Department Easter Egg Hunt, Noon, Deer Hill School field.
Monday, March 31: CHS Bloodmobile, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 3: Kindergarten Orientation.
Upcoming: April 5, Town Meeting.
April 8-16, Kindergarten Screening.
April 10, PSO-School Committee Candidates Night.
April 17, Early Release Day, All Schools.
April 21, Spring Vacation begins.

Student to State House

Junior Jeff Hartwell, Cohasset High School's elected representative to Student Government Day festivities in Boston, spent the entire day, Wednesday, March 19, attending an orientation session in the State House.

Jeff was recently selected to fill the post of Senator William Golden on Student Government Day, Friday, April 11.

Jeff also received the honor of being appointed to the joint legislative judiciary committee. Friday, April 11, his committee will hear testimony on a student proposal bill to make all state judges subject to a review of their performance every eight years.

One of Jeff's bills has been accepted by the student government coordinators in the State Department. It proposes that all school buses in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts be fitted with seatbelts. Friday, April 11, this bill and others will be debated at a joint session of student delegates at the State House.

Karen Anglin, Cohasset's alternate delegate was unable to accompany Jeff to the orientation session. Karen has attended two previous sessions with Jeff.

Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, Social Studies Dept. Head, is the school coordinator for the statewide program.

March math masters

Top scorers in the Continental Mathematics League for March were:

Seventh grade—Jennifer Jackson, Andrew Ross, Rebecca Jordan, Jennifer Plante, Douglas Moe, and Sara Deveney.

Eighth grade—Michael Cesneros, Brian Shultz, Donald Caffrey, Jonathan DeLima, Julianna Chittick, and Karin Anglin.

Ninth grade—Daniel Farwell, Scott Flaherty, Arthur Meacham, Leticia Linsley, Fred Wilshire, and Celia Mullen.

Swimmers at New England Meet

Two Deer Hill students, Chip Anderson and David Leahy, participated in the New England Area Swim Meet Division Championships at Brown University March 15 and 16.

Chip, a sixth grader, swam in a medley relay and a freestyle relay. His team finished in 11th and 10th place in the respective races in the 12 and under age group.

Fourth grader, David Leahy, swam in two individual events in the 10 and under division: the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard breaststroke, beating his own best time at 0:40 and winning a 12th place ribbon! Congratulations boys!

School menu

Monday, March 31
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, French bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 1
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles or toast, milk.
Lunch: Turkey with gravy, stuffing, mashed potato, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, pumpkin pie, milk.

Wednesday, April 2
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk.
Lunch: Tomato juice, hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 3
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, English muffin or bagel, milk.
Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday, April 4
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch: Juice, pizza, cole slaw, Jello with topping, milk.

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Art students' field trip

Students in grades 7-8 art classes at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High took a wonderful field trip to the Afro-American Master Artist in Residence Program at Northeastern University.

They were treated to fantastic paintings, sculpture, textiles and drawings by many afro-American artists. In addition to viewing the art in the gallery, the students were taken on a tour of the artist's studios to see work "in progress."

All agreed it was a tremendous experience.

Students win top honors

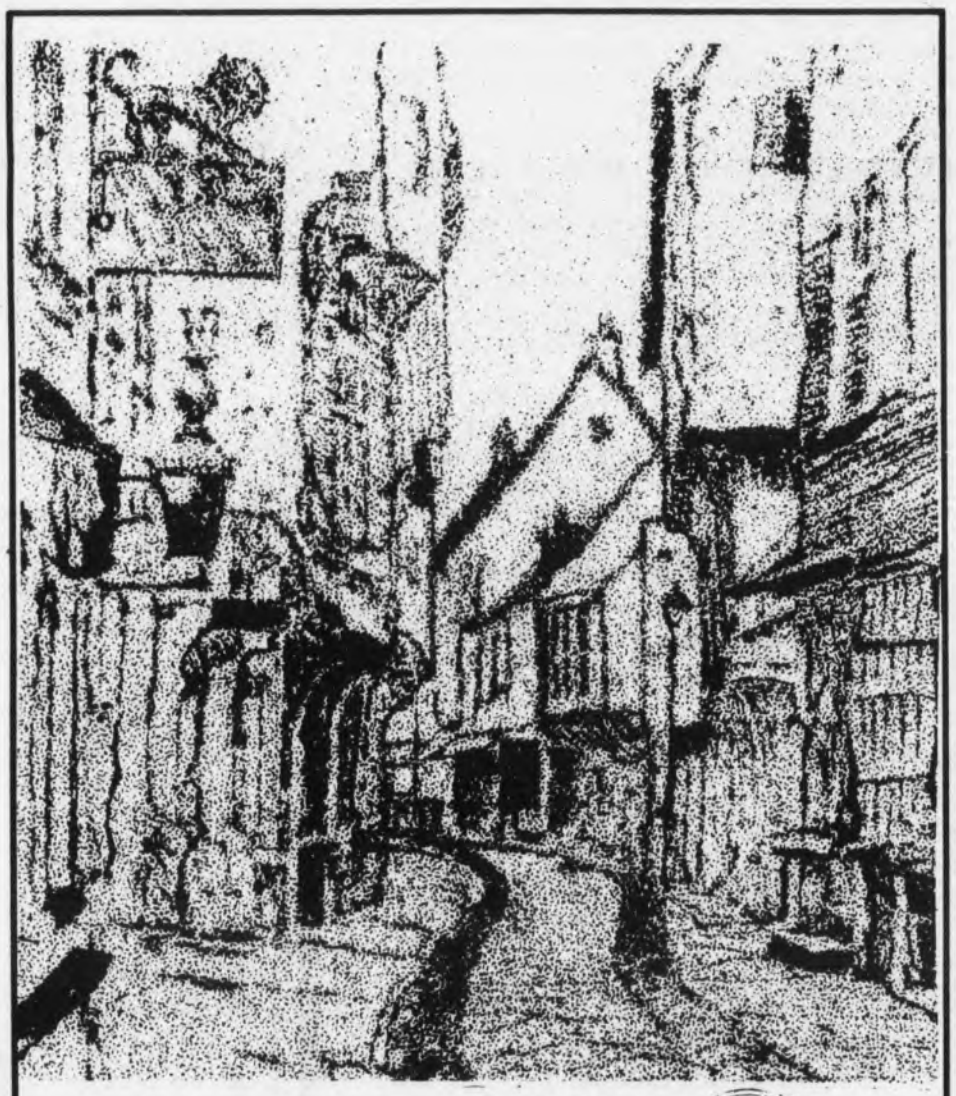
Jonathan Hislop and Jeremiah Stevenson, Grade 3 at the Joseph Osgood School, and Crista Ansberg, Grade 4 at the Deer Hill School, were recently winners of an electrical safety montage contest at a judging held at the Brockton Art Museum.

The contest, "Prevent Electrical Accidents in a Student's World," was sponsored by Eastern Edison Co./Brockton in cooperation with electric utilities throughout Massachusets, in celebration of National Energy Education Day (March 21).

Honorable mentions in the contest included Jessica Aronson, Grade 3 at the Joseph Osgood School; Kathleen Conroy, Erin Lennon and Jason Hunter, Grade 6 at the Deer Hill School.

Japanese pen-pals

Mrs. Muir's "Writer's Club" of third grade wrote to Japanese students who are students of her son Scot in Japan. He teaches English to Japanese students as he is learning to be fluent in their language. The week of Mar. 17 each of Mrs. Muir's students received a letter from a Japanese pen-pal. We're hoping this is the beginning of lots of letter writing!



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Senior Center news. . .

The Center, 3 North Main St., will be closed Monday, April 21, in observance of Patriot's Day.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

The Cohasset Council on Aging was established by a vote of the Annual Town Meeting in March 1969. The Council on Aging is the official designated agency to coordinate, evaluate, promote and encourage new and existing activities and services for older residents of the town of Cohasset.

Most elderly citizens are to be complimented in the way they usually manage their own affairs so well. There are times, however, when help may be required to solve some of the problems of growing older or be made aware of the many services to which one is entitled.

The Cohasset Council on Aging is the link between seniors' needs and services contained in this area. For further information, call the Senior Center office Monday-Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at 383-9112.

Don't forget! With Spring in the wings, it's time to start thinking about feeling good all over. It's time to come to the Senior Center and see the many new and different programs being planned. Spring is such an exciting time to explore new interests, try a new project, or find a new hobby.

Everyone likes to learn new things, regardless of age. The Senior Center has many classes being taught by members of this community.

For further information, or if you know of someone who would like to share their talents, please call Kathy at the Senior Center 383-9112.

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 2, to Hanover Mall; Wednesday, April 16, to Hanover Mall; Monday, April 7, to Braintree Mall; Thursday, April 10, to Hingham and Weymouth Mall.

REMEMBER - Make reservations one week prior to the trip by calling the Senior Center, 383-9112. Also, if you can't make the trips, please call the center to cancel as soon as possible. There is always a waiting list.

VOLUNTEERS LEND A HAND - Can you spare one weekday morning, 9 a.m. to noon, or one afternoon, 12 to 3 p.m. per month to drive the Senior Shuttle Bus within the town of Cohasset? There is no special knowledge or training involved, just the willingness to help your neighbor. The Senior Shuttle is used daily to take people to local doctors, dentists, beauty parlors, the barbers or the local shopping centers. We need you!

If you think you have the available time to help some of your fellow older Cohasset residents, please call: Mr. Ray Remick at 383-1035, or the Senior Center 383-9112.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

MONDAYS: Informal cards and games for group players. All are invited from 1 to 3 p.m. If you would be interested in playing bridge, please call the Senior Center and leave your name.

TUESDAYS: Exercise class every Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. The class meets with instructor, Ms. Joanne Sheppard, this is the best way to get back into shape, and a fun class with lots of good advice from Joanne on the proper way to exercise. The cost for five weeks is only $5.

SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM: Every Tuesday at the First Parish House (across from the commons on No. Main St.) at 12 noon. It's a wonderful way to meet new people, see old friends, catch up on goings-ons and enjoy a good healthy lunch prepared by the Cohasset High School. Cost for the meal is $1.40. Phone by Monday 383-1100.

WEDNESDAY: Bowling meets on every Wednesday morning 9:30 to 11 a.m. This is a great sport and great way to catch up on the local news. Anyone who is interested can come in and ask for Bill.

LINE DANCING: Helen Colameco will lead a group session of line dancing (warm-up's and dancing without partners) on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. the cost of each class is $1.50. Helen is known to us by her great skills and leads many other groups in the town of Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Marshfield.

THURSDAY: Exercise with Joanne at 10:30 a.m. Each class helps us to feel better about ourselves and helps us get ready for Spring!

ORIENTAL RUG MAKING: April 10 and 24 at 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ms. Virginia Harvey who teaches Oriental rug making in the Hingham High School Adult Education Program and the Hersey House Senior Center, will be teaching the art of rug making. Her presentation includes an overview on the craft, its own origin, the authenticity of the patterns, and the step by step directions on these techniques used to create such handsome rugs. All materials are available through Virginia. If you are interested come in and talk to Virginia April 10 and 24.

FRIDAYS: Art classes with Ms. Maura Ditmar, every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. These classes are for anyone who is interested in learning how to paint, beginning or intermediate are welcome. Maura will be using acrylics, and watercolors, on canvas, or paper. The next project will be a spring landscape. You don't need to be artistic, just the interest to learn. That's all!

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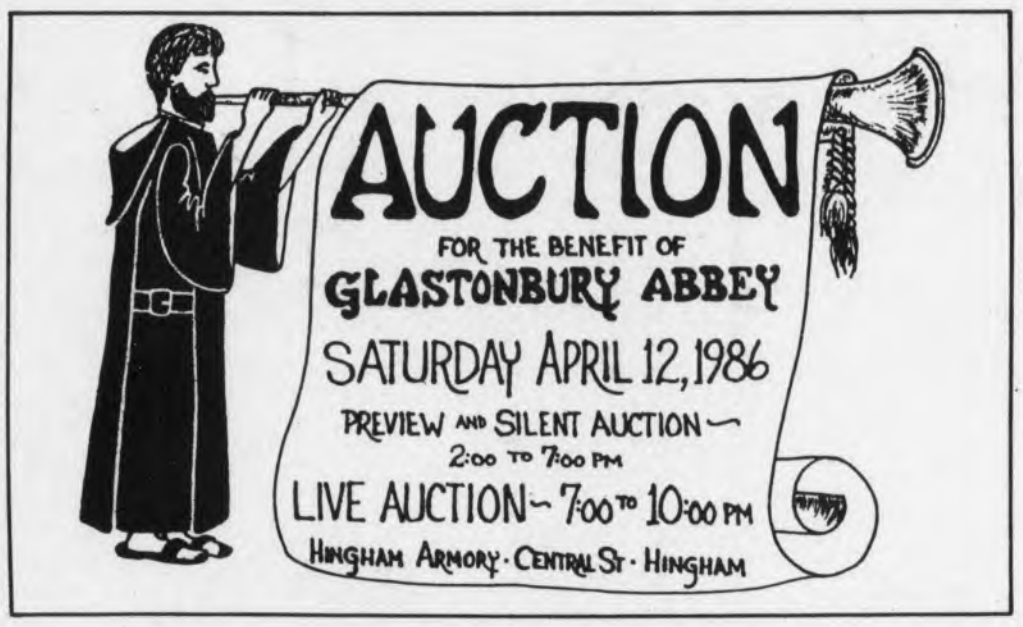

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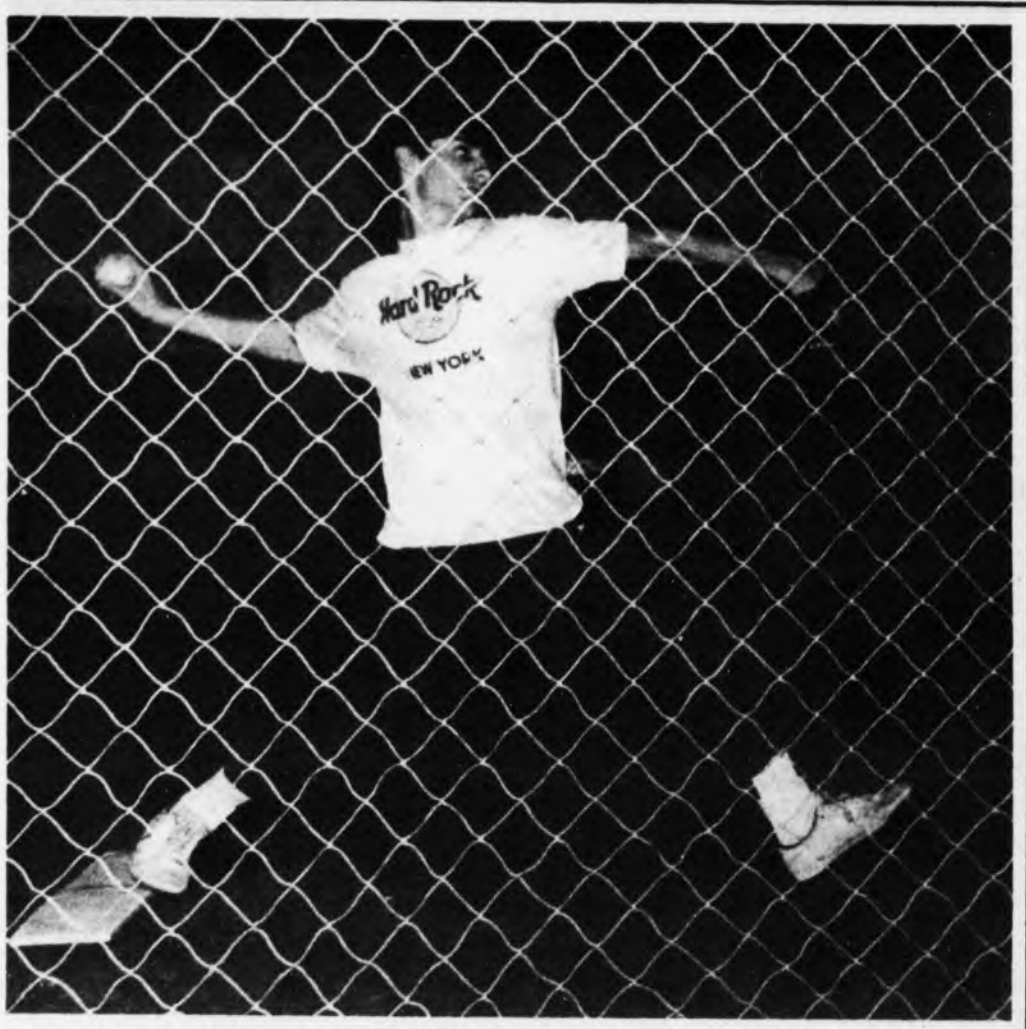
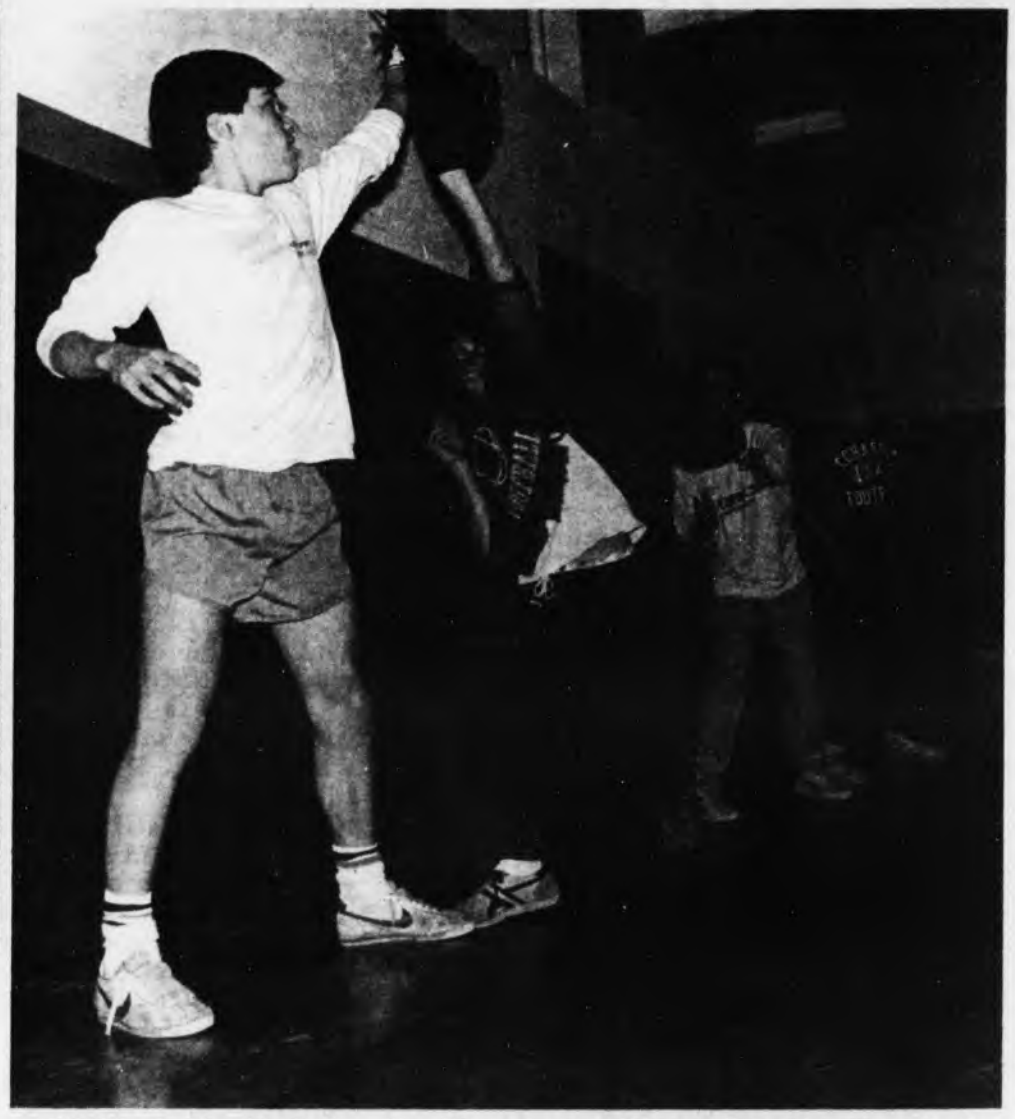


Todd Fitzpatrick fires away a fastball during CHS baseball practice.



Bill Hart, Jim McGuire, Jay Staunton and Dave Schultz play a hot game of pepper under the hoop.

Play ball!

Photos by John Magadieu

By John Magadieu

Opponents beware! Coach Joseph Bouchard is hinting that his Cohasset High School baseball team will be full of surprises this year.

"The kids have a good spirit," he observed. "They have a different attitude than they've had in the past. They've come in with an attitude that this is their year.

"To me, that's very, very important," he said, "because motivation is something that you can't coach. They have to come in with it."

The Skippers have 11 veterans returning to the varsity squad as well as several promising junior varsity prospects who could come up and help make Cohasset a contender.

"Last year, they were a young team," Bouchard explained, "so they've matured quite a bit.

"I'm looking forward to this year," he said with a smile, "because most of the kids are coming back and they're bigger and stronger. I think we're going to surprise a few people in the league this year."

The Skippers are coming off a 6-14 season, but Bouchard pointed out that his team was very competitive. "We were in every ball game," he said. "Hopefully, we're going to be a little bit more than competitive this season."

He said that he expects good seasons from team captains Jamie Roy and last year's South Shore League all-star Bobby Shultz.

"They're tremendous kids and great leaders," Bouchard said. "I'm expecting quite a bit from them."

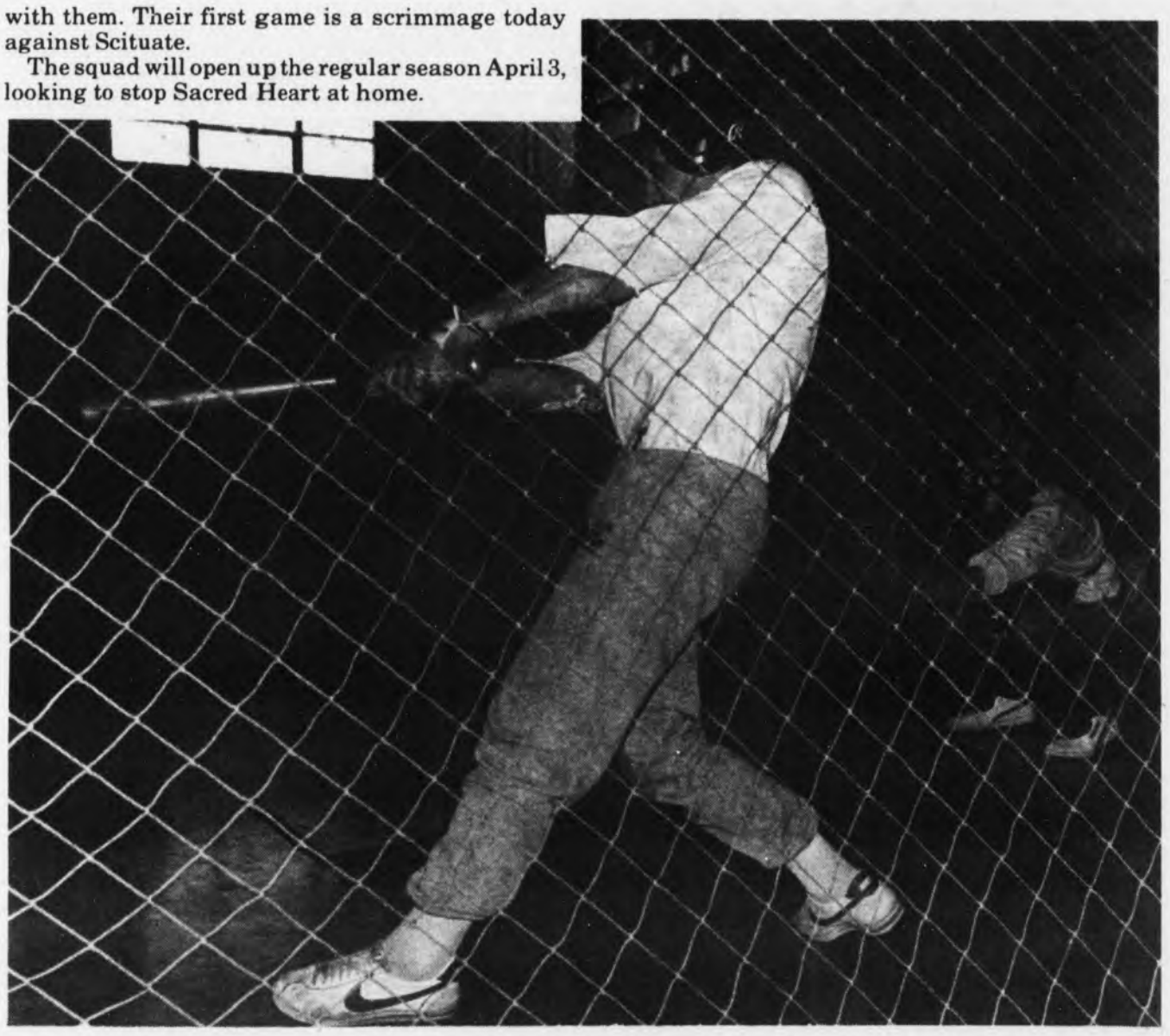
Bouchard explained that the team has worked together long enough now to work well as a unit. He said he is especially pleased with the improvement he has seen in his pitchers.

"I think that our pitching is strong this year," he said. "We've come a long way with some of them and we've stuck with them."

"I think that's going to be a key. If we're going to go anywhere, I think it's going to be with our pitching."

The Skippers began practicing on St. Patrick's Day and hope that the luck of the Irish will stay with them. Their first game is a scrimmage today against Scituate.

The squad will open up the regular season April 3, looking to stop Sacred Heart at home.



Pete Sanblum swings at a pitch that catcher Adam Whitman had other plans for.

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Candidates Corner

Conte announces

Vito Conte announced his candidacy for one of the two vacant seats on the Board of Selectmen.

Conte, a 35 year employee of the U.S. Air Force at Hanscom Field Geophysics Laboratory in Bedford, has been responsible for the shipping and handling of scientific equipment worldwide. He traveled at home and abroad to insure logistical support.

As Chief of the Material Handling Division, Conte has worked with departmental budgets and purchase requests, contracts and contractors. He has completed Personnel Management Courses.

Conte feels many of the concerns that Cohasset residents feel: a fair settlement of the police contract, sewerage problems, the possibility of water contamination, housing needs for the moderate income citizens, hazardous waste problems, fair and equal treatment for town employees, safe dependable transportation for our Senior Citizens.

He would also like closer communication with other town boards and committees.

Conte resides at 18 Hillside Drive with his wife Kay, and daughter Kathi, a student at Cohasset High. The Contes have three grown children and eight grandchildren.

Vito Conte

Gallagher 'Open House'

The Committee to Elect James L. Gallagher, a candidate for Selectman, announces an "Open House" to be held in his honor. It is scheduled for Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Red Lion Inn.

Gallagher asks any person interested in expressing his/her concerns for the Town to come and meet with him. He especially invites those who's opinions might differ from his. "My feeling is," Gallagher states, "that, when I am elected as Selectman, I will be serving all the citizens of Cohasset — not just the people who happen to agree with me."

He continues, "As an elected official, I will always be ready and able to listen to all sides of an issue, pro and con; and, hopefully, reach an equitable solution of any presented problems. Easy accessibility and frank communication with my fellow citizens is most important to me. This attitude will be carried over to my tenure as Selectman."

For those persons unable to attend the "Open House," Gallagher reminds them that they will still have the opportunity to meet with him and hear him address the issues at the annual "Candidates' Night," sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Tuesday, April 1 at the Town Hall.

Town affairs night

The Cohasset League of Women Voters is urging everyone to attend the annual Town Affairs Night at the Town Hall. This is an opportunity to hear the candidates declare their position through an unbiased forum. With so many people running for so many offices, this evening is a must for those interested in getting the facts straight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1. Refreshments will be served.

McNabb "Open House"

An "Open House" for Selectman candidate John McNabb, Jr., will be held Thursday, April 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the function room of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant.

"I invite all residents of the town to come and to join in this event," said McNabb. "There will be a short program and an opportunity for questions and answers."

Admission is free. However, the Committee to Elect John McNabb would like to remind people that contributions can be sent to the Committee at P.O. Box 212, Cohasset.

"I am running for Selectman because I believe I can make a significant contribution to improving the effectiveness of our town government," said McNabb.

McNabb has served for the past three years as a member of the Town Government Structure Committee, and for the last two years as Chairman of that board.

"On this Committee," said McNabb, "I have researched many areas of town government, including the Town Clerk's office, the Assessors Office, the Treasurer-Collectors office, Town Meeting and the positions of Executive Secretary and Town Accountant."

For the last two years, since being elected by the town in 1984, he has also served as a Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

"As a Library Trustee," said McNabb, "I have gained experience in the operation of a town department, the budget process, personnel practices, and in serving the public."

"I grew up in Cohasset, attended Cohasset Public Schools, and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1974," said McNabb.

"I would do more to improve the management of town departments by calling for program plans, goals and objectives, and budget goals for town departments," said McNabb. "The Selectmen can operate the town government more effectively."

Professional Secretaries Week

is April 20 - 26th

The Mariner Newspapers salutes the secretarial staff of all the businesses in our local area. Now, we offer you, the business person, a chance to pay tribute to your secretary with an advertisement in our April 23-24 1986 editions. We will devote a portion of the paper to your thoughts, thanks, or messages to your secretary. Space will be available at a cost of $3.00 per column inch (you may even include a photo if you wish). Deadline for these ads will be Friday, April 19, 1986. Please indicate which town(s) you would like the advertisement to appear in (Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover or Pembroke).

To arrange for your Professional Secretaries Week ad, please contact your advertising representative or call the **Mariner Office** at

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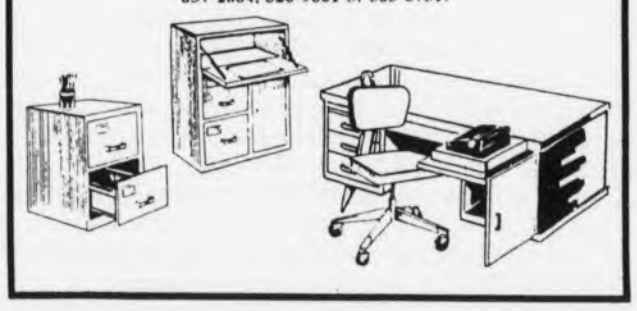

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Candidates Corner

Sharon Becker

Becker runs for health board

Board of Health candidate Sharon Becker believes that being an environmentalist means more than concern for endangered species and forest preservation.

Environmental concerns include ground and surface water, sewage, pesticides, hazardous wastes, solid waste, seashores, wetlands, open spaces, and historic preservation. Environmental policy has to change from a "band-aid" approach to a real solution of the many problems, she said.

Becker is currently enrolled in a Masters program at Tufts University in Environmental Policy, and has been accepted as an intern for the environemtal law firm of McGregor, Shea and Doliner.

Since 1969, she has been active in various groups concerned with town affairs, and is currently Chairman for the Cohasset Disposal Area Study Committee. She has attended workshops in landfill issues, recycling, growth management and land use techniques, and environmental education.

She believes Cohasset needs citizen participation, that town boards communicate with each other, and that regional cooperation is important. The South Shore Coalition is a good example of area communication, Becker noted.

"It can be said that environmental protection begins at the local level, and I have the concern to work for a safe and protected environment," Becker stated.

Fundraiser for Kasperowicz

Supporters of Tanna Kasperowicz, candidate for a three-year term on the Cohasset School Committee, held a fundraising dinner for their candidate at the home of Jo-Ann and Dennis Rossi, South Main Street.

Kasperowicz addressed over 45 supporters regarding the educational concerns which prompted her to run for school committee.

Kasperowicz spoke of the Cohasset Public Schools as being a "small, excellent educational system which is emulated by many of our neighboring communities." She noted that our students are academic leaders, award-winning athletes, thespians, musicians, vocalists, artists and photographers. "These acknowledgements from the regional and state community don't happen by accident. Standing directly behind our students is a dedicated and tremendously talented teaching staff."

Many supporters said they were interested in electing a school committee which achieved goals through planning. Kasperowicz agreed that it is critical during these years of declining enrollment, to carefully assess programs, goals, and teacher attrition, "or the educational excellence which is our trademark may be in serious jeopardy."

Karin Bartow of 43 Sohier Street, has been appointed campaign manager of the Committee to Elect Kasperowicz.

Tanna Kasperowicz

Mitman campaign accelerates

The campaign to re-elect Cliff Mitman Selectman has gathered momentum as the election nears, according to Campaign Chairman Bob Ciciotte.

"We are gratified by the enthusiasm of those who are willing to help in this important re-election effort," Bob reports.

Participating in the campaign are JoAnne Chittick as Publicity Chairman, and Jim Contis, Jim Hamilton and Jim Soltesz as the Media Committee.

Telephone Captains who are involved are Joann Haynes, Peggy Murphy, Jane O'Brien, Bev Quilty and Joan Shockman. Communications workers include Lois Cameron, Eileen Corbett, Carolyn Contis, Alna Ekberg, Diana O'Loughlin and Linda Starmer.

Robin Lawrence, Campaign Treasurer, reminds those interested that contributions can be sent to P.O. Box 252 in Cohasset.

Mitman has served one term on the Board of Selectmen and was Chairman of the Board for 1984-85. The election will be on April 12, for two positions on the Board.

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Business briefs

Physician honored

Cohasset physician Albert L. Sullivan, M.D., will be one of four honorees receiving awards at the second annual Benefit for the Hospice of the South Shore, on Friday evening, April 11 in the ballroom of the Braintree Sheraton Tara Hotel.

Dr. Sullivan and his associate, James R. Everett, M.D. of Scituate, will receive the Ruth Sleeper Award for excellence in health care. The physicians have served as Medical Advisors to the Hospice program since its inception five years ago. The award was established last year to be given annually in the name of Ms. Sleeper, a Braintree resident who has retired after a long and distinguished career in nursing and nursing education.

Dr. Sullivan specializes in hemotology and oncology. His office is in South Weymouth.

As Medical Advisors to the Hospice program he and Dr. Everett provide consultation to the agency's team of home health care personnel. They also offer consultation on pain management and care planning to the personal physicians of Hospice patients.

A celebrity honoree, Dick Flavin of WBZ-T.V., will receive the Sunshine Award at the dinner-dance. A Milton businessman, Gerald T. Reilly, will receive the agency's Community Service Award. The evening will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Hospice program and 75 years of service for its affiliated agency, the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. Both agencies have offices at Braintree Five Corners and in Scituate at 56 Driftway South.

Cocktails, dinner and the music of a Dixieland jazz band are planned for the evening, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $50 per person and must be reserved by March 26. Contributions are tax-deductable. For more information, please call 849-1710.

Sawchuk, chamber president

Wayne Sawchuk was unanimously elected President of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's monthly meeting March 12.

Wayne Sawchuk

A life-long resident of the town, Sawchuk has operated his construction and real estate development company since 1974.

"Cohasset residents will see more positive changes to the Village and 3A business districts this year." Sawchuk said. "The Chamber will do all it can to assist Cohasset business people to expand the services and products they offer to town citizens."

Sawchuk intends to use the Chamber as a means to bring business people together to share ideas. He wants the Chamber to continue promoting good relationships between business and professional people and town residents.

Sawchuk succeeds outgoing President Fred Wood of Peterson Insurance Agency. Wayne and his wife, Annette live in Cohasset with their two sons.

Other Chamber Officers elected were Dick Straley—Vice President, Jim Kearney—Treasurer, and Cynthia Peters—Secretary.

Savings Bank commendation

Cohasset Savings Bank has earned a commendation and Mass Bay Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for its employee and company participation in the 1985 United Way Campaign.

In a letter to Robert P. Magner, Vice President, who has been active in local and regional United Way campaigns for many years, Bill Carmichael, "loaned executive" in the campaign, commended the bank and its staff for its part in the campaign as doing "a great deal toward helping the one million people who will use the United Way supported agencies this coming year."

The bank not only made contributions to the campaign, but two of its staff headed up the local campaigns in Cohasset and Scituate.

Margaret R. Santacroce, Assistant Vice President, was chairperson of the Cohasset campaign, contacting town businesses for their contributions to the United Way.

Ruth Mendes, Manager of the Bound Brook Office of the bank in North Scituate, headed the 1985 campaign in that town.

Cohasset Conway a hit

For the ninth consecutive year, the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company sold more real estate than any of the 33 Conway Country offices.

Under the direction of manager Muriel Desmond, a 25-year veteran of the firm, the sales associates sold $26,390,000 in real estate during 1985. That total shattered all previous sales records for the Cohasset office and for all individual Conway sales centers. Since she was named manager of the Cohasset office nine years ago, Muriel has ingrained in her sales staff the importance of remaining the top producers within the company.

"While the bulk of our business is done in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover and Duxbury, my associates are not limited to these areas," Muriel said. "For example, a $420,000 Braintree home was recently both listed and sold by Marie Palm of our office. So you see, we know no boundaries. It's all 'Conway Country,' " she said.

The Rte. 3A office staff is a team, Muriel emphasized. They all work together to insure that a property listed with the company is sold as quickly as possible.

"That's why we and the entire Conway company are number one. And we intend for that honor to be repeated in 1986." Muriel said.

Local volunteers honored

South Shore Art Center volunteer Anna Babin of Cohasset in recognition of her service to the Center has been named volunteer of the year.

She has given over 300 hours in one year to help at the Center and was head hostess for the Center's 1985 South Shore Arts Festival. The South Shore Art Center recently honored Babin and other volunteers at a special reception.

Elizabeth Reddie Volunteer Awards were given to the following people in recognition of their hours of volunteer work given to the Center which is located at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Those honored included: Virginia Avery of Marshfield, lecture series coordinator; Gail Claes of Abington, gallery intern; Patricia Delano of Scituate, gallery intern; Ubaldo di Benedetto of Cohasset, past president; Robert Guarino of Marshfield, past president; Betty Hunt of Quincy, gallery intern; Louise Kalish of Quincy, former advisory board member and coordinator of outside exhibits, and Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset, past president.

Cohasset Savings Bank personnel were honored for their participation in the United Way campaign. Honored employees include (L to R) Ruth Mendes, Margaret Santacroce, and Robert Magner.

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BURGER KING

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At the South Shore Science Center. . .

In his book Signs & Seasons John Burroughs wrote, "One secret of success in observing nature is capacity to take a hint; a hair may show where a lion is hid...one must put this & that together, & value bits & shreds."

Join naturalist Bill Perkins Thursday, April 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 am to celebrate Burroughs' birthday with a walk at the Norris Reservation. Meet at the Science Center to carpool. Pre-paid registration is required (members-$5; non members-$6). Call 659-2559.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROJECT UPDATE

Archaeologists spend warm months excavating and cold months sorting the resulting finds. Last fall, Dr. Curtiss Hoffman had 525 field assistants --students and teachers from both Norwell and Hanover Junior High Schools--help with the dig and find artifacts.

Thursday, April 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, Dr. Hoffman will discuss his latest conclusions on the prehistoric people on the South Shore. Pre-paid registration is required (members-$4; non-members $5). Call 659-2559.

GO FLY A KITE

Let the spring winds blow! Learn how to make and fly a kite Saturday, April 5 from 1 to 3 pm with Priscilla Walsh. Pre-paid registration is required (members-$7; non-members-$8.50 per child & parent; each additional person-$4). Call 659-2559.

SPRING EXPLORATION OF THE POND

Discover the physical changes a pond goes through to begin its spring cycle. Samples of pond life, captured your family, will be brought back to be observed under a microscope or hand lens. Join naturalist Barbara Devine on Sunday, April 6 from 1 to 2:30 pm for this special family program. Pre-paid registration is required (members-$7 per family of 4 & add'l person $4; non-members-$8.50 per family of 4 & add'l person $5). Call 659-2559.

TRIAL DEDICATION

Saturday, April 12 from 10 am to 2 pm the Science Center celebrates the official opening of the Peripheral Trail and the publication of Bill Perkins Trail Guide, dedicated to Jean "Pinkie" Baker.

There will be fun for the whole family: displays, exhibits, trail tours & refreshments. Children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal for a special Parade on the trail.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE

Celebrate spring's arrival! Come and explore the trails and wetland habitats at South Shore Natural Science Center Sunday, March 23 from 1 to 4 pm. You will also have an opportunity to learn about the Center's facilities and activities through a continuous slide presentation. Bring a friend, new neighbor or favorite relative and share a cup of punch with staff and volunteers.

Scheduled activities include:
1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Snacks, punch & hands—on displays and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Interpretive walk to the pond.

TAKE A WETLANDS ADVENTURE

Naturalist and author Bill Perkins will lead an exploration of the Science Center's wetland habitats, from red maple swamp to cranberry bog and temporary pond, Monday, March 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Come and discover these valuable and exciting wild areas, their flora and fauna. Wear your boots (sneakers if its warm) and be prepared to walk in the wet land. Pre-paid registration is required (members,$5; non—members, $6). Call 659-2559.

PARENTS AND TOTS

Share the wonders of nature with your child as you explore the outdoors together. Adults will develop naturalist's skills to help children understand the world around them. Sensory awareness is emphasized. Session, led by Barbara Devine, are offered for Tuesdays (March 25, April 1, 8) and Fridays (March 28, April 4, 11). Classes will run from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Pre-paid registration is required (members, $20; non-members, $25). Fee includes parent & 1 tot, papooses free! Additional child is $7 for members and $8 for non-members.Please indicate day of week. Call 659-2559.

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING

Simple yet elegant. Learn the fine art of Japanese flower arranging using forced flowering branches and bulb arrangements. Horticulturists Jean MacDonald and Dorothy Hayward will lead this demonstration workshop on Thursday, March 27 from 10 am to noon. Bring: pinholder, clippers, low container (roughly 12" x 6") that holds water. Floral materials provided! Pre-paid registration required (members-$7.50; non-members-$9). Call 659-2559.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Children enjoy gardening (and vegetables!) when they grow them themselves! Saturday, March 29 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bruce Luscombe will teach children, grades 1-5, the basics of gardening—both vegetable and flower.

They will also learn how to start seeds and general garden care, including watering, weeding and fertilizing. Plan on entering your prize produce and flowers in the children's agricultural competition at this fall's Corn Festival! Pre-paid registration is required (members-$4; non-members-$5). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. The center is closed Easter. Free Admission, gift shop, library, trails & exhibits are available.

New voters register

Thirty-three new voters were added to the Cohasset lists during a voter registration assembly held at Cohasset High School Tuesday morning, March 11.

The Cohasset League of Women Voters sponsored the voter registration. Edward F. Sheehan, chairman of the Social Studies Department, coordinated the assembly and served as master of ceremonies. All members of the junior and senior classes attended the function.

Those who took part in the assembly included: Janice Crowley, Voter Service chairperson for the Cohasset League of Women Voters; Richard Henderson, Town Counsel, and Alice Daunt and Bertram Pratt from the Town Board of Registrars.

Easter egg sale

Handcrafted Easter eggs by Betty Madden are available in the South Shore Art Center gift shop, 103 Ripley Rd. The shop is open Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m,., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dance with Claire Aerobics

Beginning the week of April 7, twelve-week adult Dance with Claire Aerobics sessions will begin in Norwell, Duxbury and Scituate. An eight-week session will start in Marshfield.

The following week, six-week pre-teen, teen and children's classes will begin in Scituate.

Norwell classes will be held at the Grange Hall, Rte. 123, right next to Stone House Gardens. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Babysitting will be offered in Duxbury and Norwell at a cost of $1 per child.

Scituate classes will be held at the G.A.R. Hall on Country Way in Scituate. Morning classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 to 11

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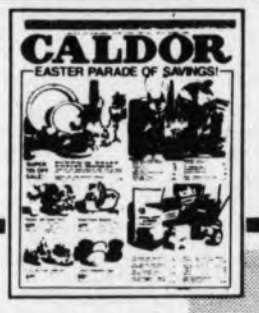

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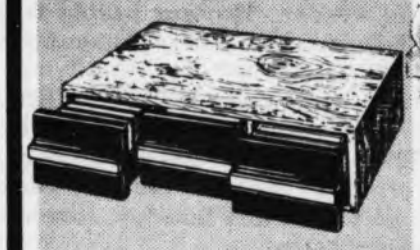

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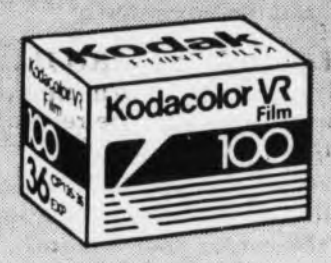

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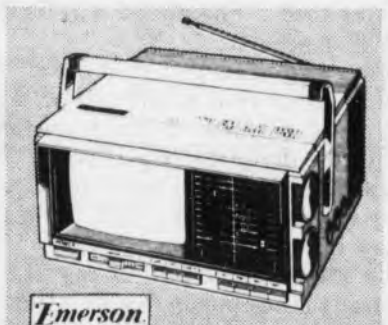

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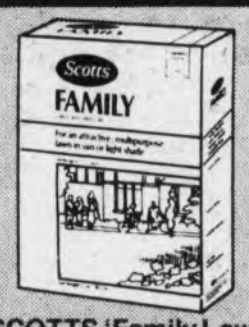
Covers 3000 sq. ft. Stands up to high-traffic wear and tear.

•1000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 3.99 . . . **3.19**



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7.99 Our Reg. 10.49

Quick germination in shade or in sun. Seeds up to 3000 sq. ft.

•1000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 3.99 . . . **3.19**

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Germinates in just 7-to-10 days for a green, full lawn all season. Has a healthy root system.

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5/8" x 60' Vinyl/Rubber Reinforced Garden Hose

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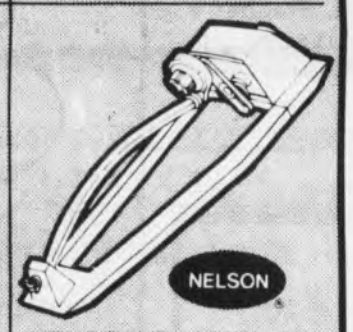
•5/8" x 90' Hose, Reg. 19.99 **14.99**



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Pre-shaped bead for pro look. No sticky, no mess, no caulking gun!

•Window Glaze, Reg. 3.99 . . **2.59**

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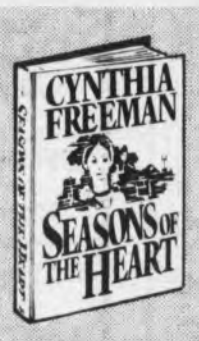
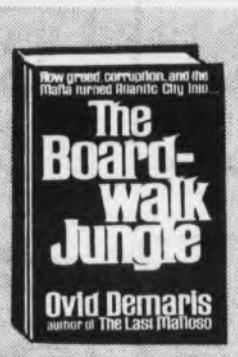


SEASONS OF THE HEART by Cynthia Freeman

12.56 Pub. List 17.95

A vibrant tale of joy, sorrow & passion stretching over a lifetime. Characters you'll want to follow past the final book page!



THE BOARDWALK JUNGLE by Ovid Demaris

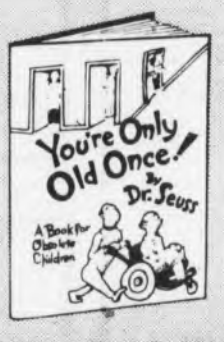
13.26 Pub. List 18.95

From seaside heaven to mafia mecca. Atlantic City gets overtaken by greed, money & terror. Shocking, frightening...and true.

GARFIELD OUT TO LUNCH by Jim Davis

4.16 Pub. List 5.95

Garfield takes time out from being outrageous...to be more outrageous! A feast of funnies and a banquet of feline belly laughs.



YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE by Dr. Seuss

6.96 Pub. List 9.95

A book for obsolete children as Seuss celebrates being 82! You will love it now...your children will appreciate it a bit later.

BREAK IN by Dick Francis

12.56 Pub. List 17.95

Francis jockeys another thriller into first place, taking the reader over hurdles of intrigue and mystery of dazzling complexity.

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It's been a 'wonderful' year for St. Stephens

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

While the summer carillon concerts at St. Stephen's Church provide Cohasset residents with beautiful music, the parish contributes to the community in other ways.

"The church really sees itself as part of a larger community," said the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector at St. Stephen's. "We try to do what we can to give something to the community."

Parishioners give their time and their resources to area service organizations. "One blessing is that the Social Service League of Cohasset has its offices in our building," said Cutler. "Many people in the parish are volunteers there."

The parish also supports the Quincy Crisis Center. "In addition to monetary donations, we prepare a meal for the center once a month," Cutler sid. "We cook the meal in our kitchen and bring it to the center."

The church is also involved with the Episcopal Mission in Hull. Church members volunteer at the Mission thrift shop, and attend services in Hull regularly. St. Stephen's also provides financial support to the mission.

"It's rewarding not only to help alleviate societal needs," said Cutler, "but also to share the Christian message with another town."

St. Stephen's, established in 1896, has 140 families in the parish. Cutler has been Rector at St. Stephen's for about a year.

"I felt called to do a ministry with people able to share and grow in that ministry," he said. "I think St. Stephen's is in a wonderful position to grow and thrive."

St. Stephen's offers a variety of programs to its members. Since Cutler became Rector, a church school program for children and teens has been established.

"We've got a program for children from kindergarten to grade 12," he said. "We've got a full complement of volunteer teachers."

Cutler pays special attention to the needs of high school students. "Students in senior high school are wrestling with a lot of questions in their lives," he said. "We try to give them teaching as well as the opportunity for discussion and socializing."

In addition to children's classes, St. Stephen's has an adult education program. "It's an opportunity to get people of the parish together and cover different topics," said Cutler.

Rev. E. Clifford Cutler

The program for adults includes Bible study, spirituality, and exploration of social issues. "We recently had some hospital chaplains come in and talk about AIDS," Cutler said. "It's a misunderstood disease and people need to know more abut it."

The parish new member visiting program was also started by Cutler. "We had between 20 and 30 new families come into the parish," he said, "and it's important to incorporate them into the church as strongly as we can. Having people from the parish visit new members helps strengthen the parish."

Music plays an important role in St. Stephen's spiritual life. "Our choir does a tremendous job," Cutler said. The choir, under the direction of choirmaster and organist Richard Hunter, performed *Durufle's Requiem* on Palm Sunday, accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

The church's carillon is "a special part of the parish," Cutler said. "The carillon has 51 bells," he said. "It is played like an organ."

The church holds carillon concerts featuring carilloner Sally Warner in the summer. Frederick Koopman of the "Forget Me Not" shop crafted a Paschal Candle stand for the church to show his appreciation for the carillon music.

"He said he wanted to give the church something for the beautiful music the carillon gives the community," Cutler said. "The stand will be dedicated at our Easter Eve service.

"It was a very generous gift," he said.

Cutler said his first year in the parish was one of organization and learning. "There have been many people steering me down the right path," he said.

"Church wardens John Mullett and Joyce Sturdy ave been very supporting," he said, "and secretary Carole Tierney is just tops.

"The whole parish has pulled together and is really committed to the church," said Cutler. "They've allowed it all to happen. It's just a good feeling to be a part of this parish. It's been a wonderful year."

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Just Between Friends, PG-13, 7:30, 9:40.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Gung Ho, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.

Loring, 749-1400
Out of Africa, PG, Fri. & Sat., 6:40, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 only.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Money Pit, PG, 7:15, 9:15.

Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Gung Ho,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
2. *April Fools Day,* R, 7:30, 9:30.

Randolph, 963-8663
I. *Murphy's Romance,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Out of Africa,* PG, Fri. & Sat., 6:40, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 only.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Police Academy,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Lucas,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Gobots,* G, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, and *Hannah and Her Sisters,* 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Mon.-Thurs., *Hannah and Her Sisters,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Color Purple,* PG-13, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Police Academy II,* PG, 7:30, 9:15. Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00.
2. *Hannah and Her Sisters,* PG-13, 7:00, 9:00.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *FX,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Highlander,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Wild Cats,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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Church news. . .

First Parish

Easter Week Activities — Maundy Thursday: We will gather at the Meeting House at 7:30 p.m. Maunday Thursday for a simple service of remembrance to recall Jesus' last meal with his disciples.
Easter Offering — Enclosed with this week's newsletter was an envelope for extra Easter gift to the First Parish. Thank you for your consideration.
Easter Lilies — If you would be interested in donating an Easter lily for our Easter Service of Worship, please call the church office 383-1100 as soon as possible.
Ministerial Relations Committee — The Ministerial Relations Committee will be meeting again April 29. Please feel free to contact one of us regarding your ideas or to share your thoughts! Sine Pounder 383-6869, Dottie Booth 383-0824 or Colin Studds 383-6956.
Protestant Social Sevice Bureau — Seeking self-sufficient mature women to join others living cooperatively together in a 5 bedroom home. Call 733-6203 "Shared Living Program" and ask for Linda Palmer.

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m., 5 p.m.
Banns of Marriage: Helen Leary - Robert Stafford.
CCD: Grades 7 and 8: No class this week (Holy Thursday).

Thank you to everyone who has donated stamps for our project to help a missionary priest in India. We appreciate your help.

Holy Week

Holy Thursday, Mass: 7 p.m. (also 7 a.m.); Adoration: 8-11 p.m.

Good Friday: (Fast and abstinence). Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross: 3 p.m. Confessions: 4-5 p.m.

Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil and Holy Mass: 7 p.m. Confessions: 4-5 p.m.
Cenacle Retreat Center: Day of Prayer for Senior Citizens, April 15. Call Brighton: 254-3150.
Marriage Encounter Weekend: April 25-27 at the Family Life Center in North Dartmouth. For information call 293-5755 or 540-0606. You deserve a weekend!
Collection for the Shrines and people of the Holy Land will be taken up Good Friday.
Easter Egg Hunt: After the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Easter Sunday. Please bring your own basket for eggs and prizes.
Chrism: The Easter Mystery will be presented on April 3, 10 and 17. Adult Enrichment Series. Call for further information, 331-5194.

Second Congregational

Food Offering

Easter, our church will collect a special offering of

Important Date

Set aside **Sunday, April 13**, for a Pot-Luck Supper at the church followed by small group discussions of our church — its strengths and needs — sponsored by the Search Committee. It is important that you attend this dinner meeting, if possible. Look for additional details in Good News in the near future.

Holy Week Events

Please make note of the following Holy Week services in our church:

Maundy Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.: A service of traditional hymns and the Sacrament of Communion will mark the day of Jesus' last supper with his disciples.

Good Friday, March 28: The sanctuary will be open for meditation and prayer from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Easter: Sunrise Service, 7:30 a.m., Sandy beach.

Easter Service, 10 a.m.

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Beefeaters One Pound Sirloin $10.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp with seafood stuffing . . . $12.95
Veal a la Jennifer $12.95
Tender cutlet stuffed with capicola and mozzarella cheese and sauteed in marina sauce
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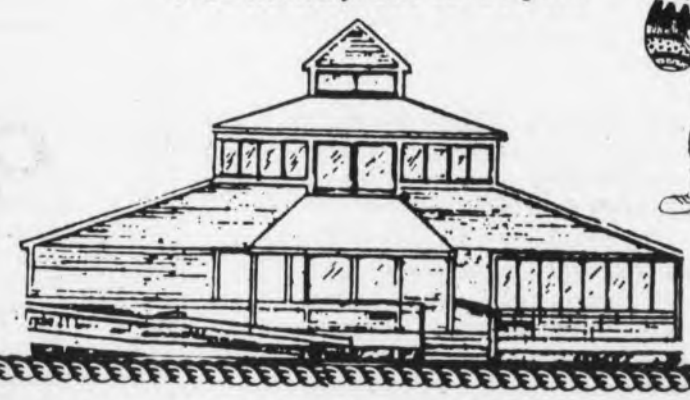

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Small may mean beautiful however. . .

Kingston has found itself in more trouble in the 1980s than a town that typifies South Shore beauty deserves. Its travails are instructive in the difficulties that the great majority of Old Colony communities confront.

The decade began with redundant discoveries of cranberry bogs and other previously presumed pristine locations that had secretly been contaminated by the burial of drums of lethal, carcinogenic chemicals. Surely the last such drums have not been unearthed, nor the last sites discovered, nor are Kingston's grisly findings unique among our towns. We shall spend the rest of our lives, both as communities and as individuals, waiting to learn if time bombs such as Kingston's tick for us.

In 1984 Kingston's travail threatened to get worse. Neighboring Plymouth, territorially the largest community in Massachusetts, and burgeoning in population in the 20-year afterglow of property tax relief brought about by the nuclear station there, was awash in its own sewage. But the town found itself inconveniently constrained by the Massachusetts Ocean Harbors Sanctuary Act from increasing its effluents into the historic inlet that comprises Plymouth Harbor and Kingston and Duxbury Bays.

The history of Plymouth's violating the same Ocean Harbors Sanctuary Act is not as long as the history of the inlet — not quite — but Kingstonians and Duxburyites have gotten used to finding their beaches awash in non-biodegradable tampon applicators, which are the irrefutable markers of effluent sewage. Since Kingston and Duxbury have neither sewers nor sludge, Plymouth argued that the applicators in question were Boston's; but Kingston is surely correct in presuming that this is one visitation that can't be blamed on Ray Flynn.

By 1984 Plymouth confronted but three options: to start complying with the Ocean Harbors Act, which would mean curtailing development for a while; to go on violating the Act, or to change it. The first option was unthinkable to Plymouth. The second was the option taken when the third got at least temporarily sidetracked by the protests of Plymouth's neighbors and by a few cool heads in the legislature.

But changing the law was and is Plymouth's intent, and there is a great deal of doubt as to how long Kingston and Duxbury can hold Plymouth off. Plymouth is big, influential, and growing. A town like Kingston, on the other hand, tends to be despised on Beacon Hill. It is small, its residents are presumed to be one party pointy-headed yacht clubbers, the other part red-necked hicks. That is of course bigotry in its low, unvarnished form, but it is a view palpably held on Beacon Hill by many political "swells" who consider themselves above bigotry. It is, moreover, supported by the political numbers: numerically a town like Plymouth counts; a town like Kingston does not.

Kingston's travail does not end with Plymouth's effluents. Come 1986, in a remarkably similar case, another outsize neighbor is attempting to bully state government into violating the best interest of Kingston and its environment. The city of Brockton, which has long failed to remedy a chronic water shortage, has long coveted the water of foresighted communities such as Kingston and Scituate, both of which some years ago took action to assure enough water for themselves and their descendents.

Brockton's economic salvation — its equivalent to Plymouth's nuclear power station — was rent control in Boston, Brookline and Cambridge. By dint of misguided government action, the development of rental apartments in those communities was abandoned to lunatics. Developers with any sense of reality looked elsewhere, and in Brockton they found a community suffering grievously from the imported shoe, a community that was glad to welcome them.

Thus, though for a different reason, Brockton began to recover from the closing of its shoe industry just as Plymouth had begun to recover from the closing of the Plymouth Cordage Company. By the 1980s Brockton's chronic and chronically unaddressed water shortage started to become acute in dry times when the water level drops in its chief source of water: Kingston's Silver Lake. In 1982 Brockton prevailed on the then Secretary of Environmental Affairs John Bewick to propose creating a Southeastern Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, or Boondoggle, I forget the exact name of the thing. The gist of it was to allow Brockton to tap Scituate's reservoir and to have the cost spread among both the affluent coastal towns and the less affluent inland towns. Happily, Bewick's boss Gov. Ed King had other problems that year, and when the Old Colony howled nearly as one, the proposal was dropped.

Now come 1986, Brockton has a different idea, but one that is along the same "what's yours is mine" line as before. Brockton would like to tap Pine Brook in Kingston to the tune of four million gallons per day. Standing in Brockton's way is the Massachusetts Interbasin Transfer Act, which forbids shifting water from one watershed to another without the approval of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Brockton has applied for an exemption under the Act; D.E.Q.E. is now evaluating the application, but means to take its time — as it should. In 1985, frustrated with the wait, Brockton badgered D.E.Q.E. into declaring an "emergency" that gives the city permission to build a 24-inch pipe into Pine Brook's reservoir — enough to allow a tap not of four, but 17, million gallons per day.

Kingston officials are apoplectic, for with good logic they consider the 24-inch pipe a "Trojan Horse" for a huge, permanent tap that would endanger the environmentally important Jones River as well as several nearby cranberry bogs. What ought to concern us all are Brockton's attempts, so like Plymouth's, to use political clout to prevail with state government to the potential detriment of a smaller, better run, more beautiful, but less influential community.

I go into Kingston's travails because they serve as an excellent model for those of every other Southeastern Massachusetts community — even Plymouth and Brockton when the "bully" is Boston. As a region we are dominated by the megalopolis of which we are a vibrant, beautiful, but small component. Politically the region will never command the legislative or gubernatorial attention the way the mayor of Boston does; nor will our small towns command attention the way Plymouth and Brockton do. Therefore, whatever political good we are able to bring about will only be arduously purchased through good argument, good alliances and steadfast persistence. If we are to stop what is evil —such as the taking of our water or the dumping of other people's effluents — we will sometimes have to scream like the devil.

A conversation with 'The Rich Wife' author

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE bookshelf

"I wanted the book to be romantic, escapist, to have some substance, but nothing meaningful!" said Barbara Wyden as she described her first novel, *The Rich Wife*, at the March author talk in Duxbury.

Bob Hale, proprietor of Westwinds Bookshop which sponsors the series, introduced Wyden. "It's almost certain that everyone here has read a book by Barbara Wyden, but you don't know it." Wyden has been a ghostwriter, authoring among others, Jane Fonda's book, the Kay Summersby book about Eisenhower, and the popular and helpful *Widow* by Lynn Caine.

"There are people with a story to tell, but who just can't write it," Wyden said.

"Do you need to like the people you write for?" asked a member of the audience.

"It helps," Wyden replied. "You do have to get inside their skin."

She tapes copiously when she works on such a book. *Iaccoca* was ghostwritten (not by Wyden), but she believes its subject could well have done the job himself, if he'd chosen to do so.

Wyden shared the platform with David Vogler of Duxbury, author of *Congress and Democracy*. "According to a Lou Harris poll," Vogler said, "the American people believe members of Congress go to Washington just to bring back a piece of the big pie to their constituents."

Vogler, a professor of political science at Wheaton, has worked in Congress. He thinks you get a true picture only by looking at events from several points of view.

Congressmen see themselves as able to rise above the interests of their districts to consider the welfare of the nation as a whole. His book shows a side of Congress the folks back home don't get to see.

The Westwinds' Third Thursdays are fairly new and extremely successful. It began when Hale offered a talk by Tasha Tudor, formerly of Milton. Her richly illustrated books are so popular he was bombarded with ticket requests, one couple making the trip from North Carolina to meet the author in this rare appearance.

Last month, Third Thursdays featured two authors-Beatrice Gormley, an activist in NOW and author of books for children, and Alexandra Marshall, author of *The Brass Bed*. April's planned speakers are David McCord, New England's unofficial Poet Laureate and Greer Underwood who wrote *Gourmet Light* for people who love to eat, but not to gain.

Alan Dershowitz is scheduled for May, but his new book about the Claus von Bulow trial has been recalled because of litigation with von Bulow's children, so that's tentative. Co-speakers will be David and Lillian Stokes who produce superb nature guides.

Bob Hale himself is as entertaining as any of his guests, and infinitely knowledgable about books. The Plymouth Community Nurse Association presents Hale lecturing at the Duxbury Art Complex on April 1, 15 and 29. The series is $20, checks payable to PCNA to Box 98 SHS, Duxbury, 02331. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Plymouth Library offers a program with Margot Arnold on April 13 at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Plymouth. *Love Among the Allies* is her latest, also *Cape Cod Caper* and *Affairs of State*. If you missed Erma J. Fisk in this series, you can treat yourself to her delightful books. *The Peacocks of Babo-Quivari* and *Parrot's Wood*.

Fisk, a widow, expected no more of life than a gentle, lonely slide downhill when she was catapulted into a lively new career. She's a stimulating rebuke to the conventional view of aging. See also Yates' *Call it Zest*.

These author talks are fun and valuable cultural facets, offering horizon-broadening glimpses of other worlds: Camelia Sadat about Egypt, Vogler on Congress, Wyden on the workings of the publishing world, Goodwin on Washington and LBJ.

Letter

Thanks for support of The Homeless Fund

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you and your staff for your support of The Fund for the Homeless. By printing the Public Service Announcement you have helped us generate and maintain an awareness of the homeless issue, and raise monies for The Fund.

The communications industry throughout Massachusetts and into parts of New York and Rhode Island made air and space contributions in excess of $500,000. You and your paper were a large part of this effort. We appreciate your concern and support of this project and look forward to continuing this relationship in the future.

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Coalition appoints solid-waste subcommittee

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

After hearing experts warn of impending shortages in landfill space, representatives of the South Shore Coalition last week formed a subcommittee charged with studying solid-waste disposal alternatives to find out which best suit the group's 10 member towns.

Most alternatives described Thursday involve regional participation because they are not economical for most communities, the experts said. Major alternatives include resource-recovery plants, which burn trash to produce electricity or convert it for use as fiber boards and a regional landfill.

An environmental planner from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and a project manager from the state Bureau of Solid Waste said the towns must begin to study alternatives to landfilling refuse now, since dump space in all coalition towns is expected to reach capacity by the year 2000.

Among member towns, the landfill in Scituate is expected to last the longest, followed by those in Marshfield and Hingham. Cohasset's landfill is slated to be closed in three years.

Other member towns, such as Duxbury, rely on out-of-town commercial landfills but face escalating costs for rubbish disposal. Duxbury's disposal costs shot up more than 100 percent last year — to over $500,000 — and other towns will face the same dilemma as space runs out in the commercial landfills, according to MAPC planner Judith C. Wiegand.

While it is inexpensive, landfilling garbage is in most cases environmentally unsound. Betsy Matyas of the solid waste bureau said the state currently has only one "state-of-the-art" landfill, a commercial site in western Massachusetts.

Therefore, communities will have to pay more for disposal in the future and should be prepared to invest funds for environmentally sound solutions, Wiegand and Matyas said.

Landfilling is currently perceived as "a free or cheap method of disposal, yet most residents and officials don't realize the hidden costs involved in it."

"South Shore towns should be thinking of planning, siting and constructing some type of regional facility within five or six years," Wiegand told coalition members.

She also warned communities to get involved with a regional facility by the planning stage, "or these towns might fall through the cracks" and be left without places to dispose of rubbish.

"In solid-waste disposal, the byword is regional solutions," she said.

Composting leaves, rubbish and other organic debris along with recycling glass, paper and metals are valuable ways to reduce volumes of refuse but are not solutions by themselves, Wiegand said.

"You're still left with over half the volume of rubbish after you take these items out of the stream."

While it is an important component in resource recovery, income from recycling can vary widely because of the volatility of markets for recyclable materials.

"It depends on lots of factors like the strength of the dollar and economic conditions," she said.

Matyas said the state may offer recycling subsidies to soften the market impact if many communities opt for resource recovery alternatives.

The most-proven method of resource recovery is that which produces electricity from "mass burning" refuse to produce steam that drives electric turbines. Other technologies have yet to be proven in this country, but that doesn't mean they are impractical for South Shore towns.

"That's the whole purpose of the study committee — to find out which alternative is best for your communities," said Wiegand.

Recycling and resource recovery do not completely eliminate the need for landfills, Wiegand said.

"The law of conservation of matter still applies, whether it goes into the air as smoke or into the ground as ash."

A landfill is still needed for refuse that cannot be accepted at a resource-recovery facility, such as discarded appliances and other large metal objects. However, removing organic, recyclable and burnable materials from the stream greatly increases landfill life, she said. Together, these items account for 47 to 75 percent of a typical community's residential refuse, according to an MAPC report on solid-waste alternatives released in January.

Coalition members unanimously accepted the experts' recommendations and immediately formed the study panel. However, they noted that siting a regional facility could be a major problem.

"The problem is that the final product has to be sold to one of the towns," said Hull Selectman John Silva. "That could be a very interesting political decision."

But Hingham Planning Board member Alan Devine proposed a solution to the siting dilemma.

"A good enticement would be to offer free use of the facility to the host community," he said. "That can be very, very attractive, especially at the costs we're talking about."

Matyas said communities wishing to enter the resource-recovery business might also be willing to host a facility.

Cohasset Selectman Diane Sullivan suggested the subcommittee include members of town landfill-study committees. Duxbury representative Glenn Rowland amplified that proposal by suggesting the committee gather an inventory of local studies.

"It's better than starting out with absolutely nothing and it will give all the towns a good idea where the towns stand," he said.

The solid-waste subcommittee is slated to hold an organizational meeting in Hanover April 10.

Arts Association landscape painting course

The Scituate Arts Association is offering a new class in landscape painting in watercolor for beginners. It will be taught by the well-known local artist, Elaine Wentworth.

Mrs. Wentworth is a member of both the American Watercolor Society and the American Society of Marine Artists and has her paintings in many collections throughout the country.

She lives in Norwell with her painter-husband Murray Wentworth who teaches a very popular advanced water-color class for the Scituate Arts Association.

The landscape class will meet on Saturdays beginning April 12 for eight weeks from 9 a.m. until noon.

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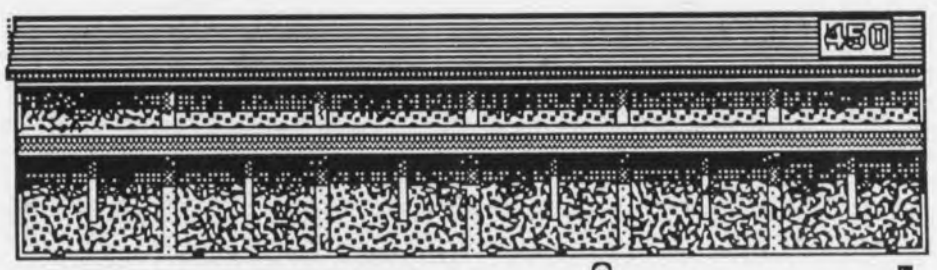

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CHS finished in top five at drama finals. . .

(Continued from page 1)

In an unusual twist, Emmons found himself working beside playwright Scanlan at a summer theatre school in Connecticut. Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford was host this past summer to an innovative program called Discover '85 which allowed four playwrights and four directors to join a group of student actors for an intensive two weeks of play development.

Emmons was one of the directors, and *"Candid's"* Michael Scanlan was one of the playwrights. Emmons approached Scanlan about doing the play here and suggested some of the things he felt the play needed to improve its appeal.

Scanlan went back to work on the script, rewriting the play's monologues and adding a character (which Emmons' daughter Jenna played in the CHS production). The play has also been edited a bit to bring it to a running time of 37 minutes. At the drama festivals, if a play runs over 40 minutes it is disqualified.

"What you can't judge about the time is the audience reaction," said Emmons. "I took one play to Boston that ran to 39 minutes and 30 seconds because of the audience's laughter."

Choosing the play is the most difficult part of preparing for the festival, according to Emmons who reads about 50 scripts a year and selects two for production. "The good thing about this job is that no one tells me how many shows to do every year. So depending on the interest or the available materials, I might decide on up to three," he said.

"I try to vary the choices by doing comedy and then something else. I think the key is variety and the key is not doing high school plays. Some scripts belittle the high school student. They don't give the kids any credit for ability or thought," he noted.

After a script has been chosen, Emmons sets about a process which he says he 'hates'; that is the process of casting. Since there are no drama classes at CHS, the actors are drawn from students who are interested in the extracurricular drama program and who can dedicate the time necessary for rehearsals. Emmons described the quality of the actors he gets by saying, "Cohasset kids have a lot of insight and understanding. There are drama programs elsewhere with more money invested, with more elaborate sets, but it boils down to the kids."

The judges agreed. One judge critiqued the play by saying, "every cast member pulled his/her own weight."

"That's what I was after," said Emmons. Other judges praised the performers for not being afraid to show real intensity and pain and for making the audience laugh and cry.

The drama festival is sponsored by the Boston Globe as a forum for schools to present their plays and to use the opportunity to see what other schools are doing. Student actors who participate in the festival receive free tickets to the final competitions.

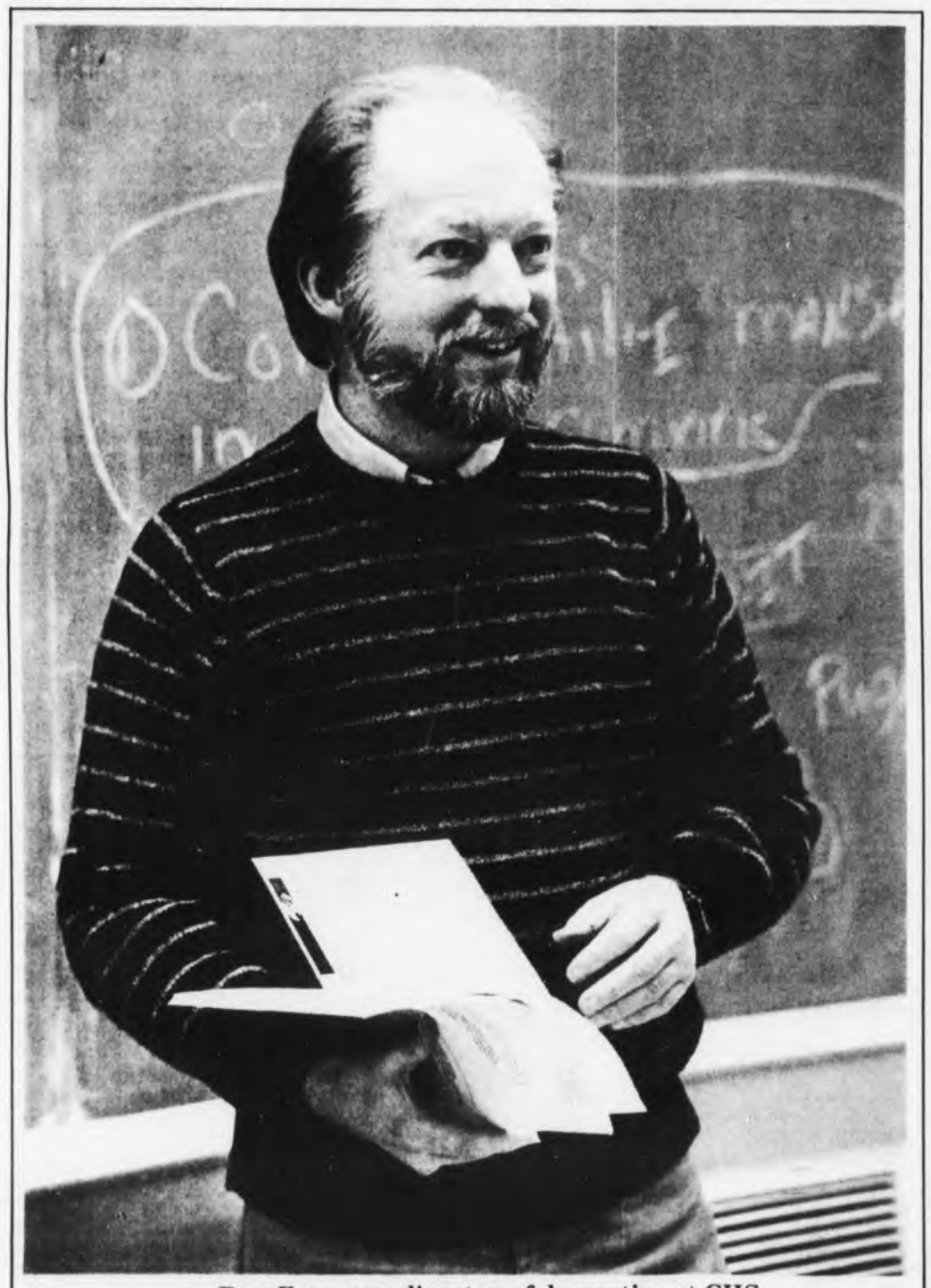
"Schools have been dropping by the wayside because of funding," said Emmons. The Cohasset drama program is paid for by the proceeds raised at the door which have to last until the following year's season in order to pay the initial production costs of the year's first play.

Last year, the school was unable to host the festival because the auditorium lighting board was not functional. Fortunately, the town stepped in and paid for a new system. It was installed just prior to this season's first play.

One of the largest expenses that high school drama programs have are the royalities that must be paid to the publishing company and the playwright. These fees can average $75 for the first performance and $50 for the subsequent ones. Since high school theatrical groups are the largest active producers of plays in America, these royalities fund a large segment of the playwrighting community.

"Candid" made its way into the state finals at the John Hancock Hall in Boston. While this pleases Emmons, he is already thinking ahead to next year when he will lose most of this year's fine cast.

"God knows what I'll do then," he said. Whatever he decides, there is a good chance we'll flock to see at next year's state festival finals.



Ron Emmons, director of dramatics at CHS.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MARCH 17

2:52 a.m. Fire alarm on South Main St., services rendered.

6:43 a.m. Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

2:16 p.m. Animal complaint on Stockbridge St., investigated.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

12:10 a.m. Building check at Highland Ave., Town Hall, secured.

1:49 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on 3A & Beechwood St., investigated.

7:16 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on N. Main St., investigated.

10:18 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on King St., referred to other agency.

2:55 p.m. Assist citizen on Beach St., services rendered.

8:39 p.m. Emergency services on So. Main St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

7:34 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on 3A North, vehicle impounded.

11:42 a.m. Emergency services on Hull St., removed to hospital.

12:27 p.m. Emergency services on Oak St., investigated.

2:00 p.m. Emergency services on Sohier St., referred to other agency.

2:18 p.m. Emergency services on Brewster Rd., referred to other agencies.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

2:26 p.m. Local bylaws on South Main St., investigated.

4:05 p.m. General services on Border St., referred to other agency.

8:44 p.m. Suspicious activity on Border St., services rendered.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

9:05 a.m. Vehicle accident on Cushing Plaza, investigated.

9:20 a.m. Assist citizen on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:16 p.m. Vehicle accident at Square, investigated.

6:41 p.m. Nichols Rd., services rendered.

8:47 p.m. Gathering on Sohier St., brought to station.

9:50 p.m. Animal complaint on C.J. Way, area search negative.

10:55 p.m. Suspicious activity on Lantern Lane, area search negative.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

12:42 a.m. Disturbance on CJC Way, peace restored.

2:30 a.m. Animal complaint on Linden Dr., area search negative.

3:01 a.m. Animal complaint on Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

2:51 p.m. Officer wanted on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

3:05 a.m. Noise complaint on Border St., investigated.

1:58 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Wadleigh Park, services rendered.

1:59 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Oak St., services rendered.

2:32 p.m. Fire alarm on King St., services rendered.

6:43 p.m. Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., area search negative.

around town

John Loupos and five of his students at the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset earned eight trophies at the Cape Cod Open Championships recently. Chris Sheppard sparred to a third-place finish in the 16-17 fighting class.

☐ On the subject of students and their activities, have you heard about John Replogle and his latest adventure? John is a Hansard scholar (similar to Rhodes Scholar) and is presently living in London, interning in the House of Commons. His minister of Parliment is the head of the labor party. John really has been plunged head-first into the British Parlimentary System, and loves it (though it is as

☐Walt Sweeney has sure been busy lately...he is working with our governor, going to various high schools, talking to kids about his battle with drugs and alcohol. He is very well received (just ask your student about the talk he gave at the high school last year), and is well-booked as a result.

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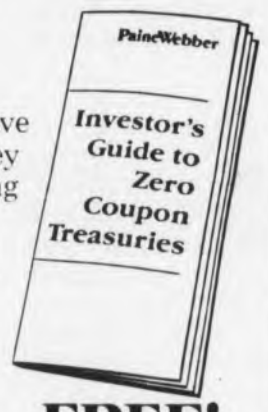

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Lack of support drowns water-district proposal

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The Old Colony Planning Council has dropped its plan to form a 34-community water-supply district on the South Shore due to a lack of support.

OCPC agreed to drop the proposal after Executive Director Daniel Crane told board members the idea got "little or no support" from local officials or legislators studying a bill to authorize formation of the district.

Since OCPC asked state Rep. Thomas Kennedy of Brockton to sponsor the bill, the legislature is expected to drop the bill from consideration in this session, Crane said.

Support was so slight for the bill that "nothing was moving on the legislative front" with the proposal, he added.

The district proposal was "dead before it got started" on Beacon Hill, but it did serve to "get the ball rolling on water issues facing the South Shore," State Sen. Edward P. Kirby (R-Whitman), who represents Pembroke, said in an interview Monday.

Crane, Kirby and area town officials all agreed the district proposal was too large to benefit the involved towns.

The district was proposed to ease transfers of water between member communities, which would have required construction of needed mains and pumps. Members would have been required to submit estimates of water needs in the next 20 years and, under the district agreement, would have been bound to arbitration in the event of disputes between members.

The district would have included coastal towns from Cohasset to Plymouth and others from Brockton through Taunton toward the Rhode Island border.

Instead, OCPC plans to advocate revitalization of the Central Plymouth County Water District Commission, which has been inactive for several years, Crane said.

Crane, Kirby and Rep. Robert Emmett Hayes of Whitman are also planning a late-March meeting to give local officials more information on state law dealing with water issues.

Officials from the region will be able to learn about the Water Resources Management Act, the Drinking Water Act and the Interbasin Transfer Act, all of which were passed or strengthened since 1982, Crane said.

Sen. Kirby said legislative objections to the proposal included the size of the district, lack of a clear definition of the member communities and improperly-written legislation, Kirby said.

Kirby suggested the proposal was premature because there was no clear idea of supply and need across the district, which would have encompassed four river basins.

"Once the supply is identified, the political solution (to the water-supply problem) can be built around it," Kirby said. "This proposal would have addressed the problem the other way around."

The proposal was met with questions by many local officials and strong opposition by others. Kingston officials, who feared the proposal would prove to be another mechanism for Brockton to divert more of its running water, urged officials in each of the 34 communities to oppose the idea.

Brockton depends on Silver Lake in Kingston and Pembroke for its water needs and now wants to divert more water from Jones River to the reservior.

The proposal "would work much better if it were centered around a single river basin with no more than five or six member towns," said Philip C. Beal who, as Hanover's deputy public works superintendent, administers the town's water system.

Next to salaries, energy costs are the largest part of a water department's budget, Beal said.

He added the cost of moving water around such a large district — well over 1,000 square miles — could be "staggering."

"It would simply be too costly to move it around," Beal said.

OCPC has no current plans to revive the water-district legislation and will stick to providing information to local decisionmakers, Crane said.

Some of the state funds that would have been spent by the proposed district can now be spent by the central county commission to study diversion of a small portion of North River water, Kirby said.

The idea was originally proposed in legislation filed in the early 1970s by former state Rep. Robert Gillette, Beal said.

"So much flows down that river in springtime and, right now, it's just flowing into the ocean," Kirby said.

OCPC has no current plans to revive the district proposal, but will continue to act as an information source for local decisionmakers, Crane said.

"The water issue isn't going away. It will be with us on the South Shore for many years to come," he added.

Shalom basketball teams shoot for championship

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom basketball teams are finishing up their most active season. Two of the three Shalom teams will be participating in their division playoffs in the Quincy YMCA Church League.

The games will be held over the next few weekends.

Both competing teams have a good chance of winning their division's championship. Last year's entry in the Daniel Division won both the league title and the division's Sportsmanship Award.

The local synagogue has sponsored at least one team in the Quincy League for a number of years. This is the first year that they have entered teams at three age levels.

The league is made up of over 70 teams sponsored by religious organizations in the Quincy area. The weekly games are well supervised and officiated providing a positive learning experience for the boys and girls who participate.

SAMSON DIVISION

This nine years old and under team was coached by Ronnie Shone of Scituate. He led the team to a near perfect season losing only one game. They have a very good chance of winning their division's championship. The team included the following players: Peter Carpenter, Jeremy Freedman, Andrew Friedman, Marc Sheftel, Adam and Andrew Hurst, Danny Rudolph, and Jamie Stone, all of Hingham, Matt Levangie and Taylor McGowan of Scituate and Ben Levin of Norwell.

DANIEL DIVISION

First year coach Ed Katersky of Scituate was assisted by Andy Parillo of Hingham in leading this 11 years old and under team to a strong season. The roster listed Jonathan Carr, Mike and John Cunningham, Elon Ferency, Josh Lawton, David Parillo, and Greg Rudolph of Hingham. Aaron Katersky and Matt Levangie of Scituate rounded out the team.

GOLIATH DIVISION

This 14 years old and under team had a very frustrating season. Just barely missing the playoffs, they lost 4 of their 11 games by a total of 5 points. They were coached by Mike Tesler of Hingham and Dave Bernardi of Scituate. Team members were Steve and Jon Carpenter, Marc Cotsonas, and Jamie Tesler, all from Hingham. Mark Connerty, Jason Greenfield, Ted Lambert, and Keith McDonald from Norwell and Evan Bernardi of Scituate.

The Sha'aray Shalom sponsored program enrolled over 30 boys from Sha'aray Shalom as well as several area churches.

The basketball season will formally end on June 1 with the Congregation's Annual Sports Breakfast.

Besides the presentation of individual and team awards, there will be a speaker from the sports world as part of the program.

Speakers appearing at the breakfast in the past few years have included the Patriots' Steve Grogan, the Patriot's former player Jim Nance, TV's Bill O'Connell and Scituate's Dave Silk.

Any groups who would like information on next year's YMCA Church League program are invited to call Bill Stansbury at the YMCA, 479-8500 or Ricky Greenfield at 659-7368.

Area railroad study group formed

A 23-member citizens advisory committee has been named to participate in an environmental review of the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project. The committee was named by Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte.

The committee will assist Hoyte in the review and evaluation of the rail restoration project on the environment.

"This is an important step forward in looking at the possible return of commuter rail service on the South Shore," said Sen. William Golden of Weymouth.

"This citizen advisory group will be able to review all the current material available on the project, and to study seriously environmental issues which could affect the return of the commuter rail."

An environmental impact report is being prepared on the Old Colony Project, a proposed commuter rail service on the Plymouth, Middleboro and Greenbush rail lines.

Golden was instrumental last year in getting a non-binding referendum question on the town ballots of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

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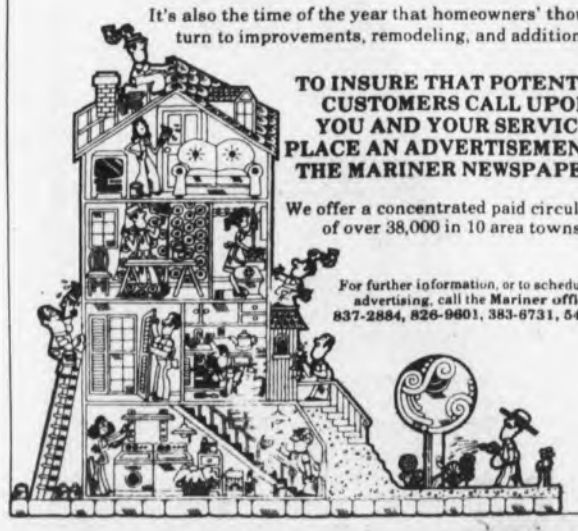

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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

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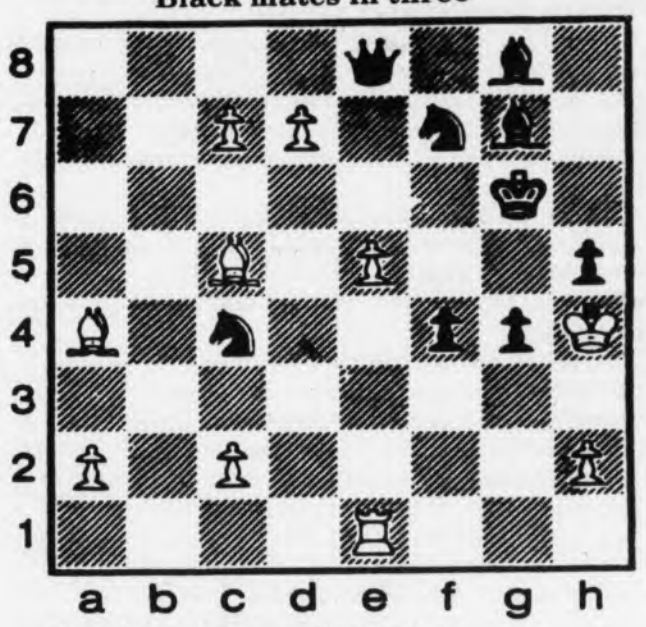

Chess Quiz solution, see Classifieds

The South Shore Chess Club will meet this coming Saturday, March 29 at the Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, 12:00-5:00. Admission will be $2, children under 12 are free. Any questions please call Chris Bernstein, days 837-3500. evenings 837-3433.

lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of March 17 through March 22.

Monday, March 17, 7098; Tuesday, March 18, 1745; Wednesday, March 19, 2946; Thursday, March 20, 0676; Friday, March 21, 8609; Saturday, March 22, 4630.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 522; Blue, 47; and White, 6.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 2, 6, 12, 20, 25, 29.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 16, 17, 22, 24, 27, and 28.

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Community center programs

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registrations for the following programs. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration will be taken through March 31. Classes will begin the first week of April.

Stencilling with Nancy Clapp will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting on April 16 and meeting for four weeks. She will also offer a morning class on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 starting on April 17. The price of each course will be $22.

Classes will be held at Nancy's home where a collection of stencilling work is on display. The course covers cutting stencils, layouts, a variety of stencilling techniques, mixing colonial and other paint colors.

The other spring courses include:

Gymnastics — with Ruthann Sargent:

Tuesday-4 to 5 p.m. Beginner Boys (ages 5-8); 5 to 6 p.m., Aerobics; 6 to 7 p.m., Beginner Girtls (ages 6 to 10), Wednesday-4 to 5 p.m., Beginner Boys (ages 8 to 14; 5 to 6 p.m., Beginner Girls (ages 11-15); 6 to 7 p.m., Intermediate Girls; Thursday-2 to 3 p.m., Tumble Tot Boys (ages 3 and 4); 3 to 4 p.m., Tumble Tot Girls (ages 4 and 5); 4 to 5 p.m., Tumble Tot Girls (ages 3 and 4); Friday-3 to 5 p.m., Girls Team-$45, 5 to 6 p.m., Advanced Junior and Senior High School girls; Saturday-10 to 11 a.m., Tumble Tot Boys (ages 3-5); 11 a.m. to noon, Tumble Tot Girls (ages 3-5); noon to 1 p.m., Beginner Girls (ages 9 and up); 1 to 2 p.m., Advanced Girls (ages 10-15); 2 to 3:30 p.m., Team-$40. All gymnastics classes will run for ten weeks and will cost $30 unless otherwise noted.

Bowling—Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Leagues-Tuesday, Roaring Twenties, 9 a.m. to noon; Couples, 8 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday-Senior Citizens, 10 a.m. to noon.

The alleys are also available for private parties. For further information, call the bowling supervisor during alleys hours at 383-0088.

Bowling-Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m., $20.

Students in Kindergarten through Grade 3 will learn how to bowl and keep score.

Elementary aerobics-Ruthann Sargent, Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. This is a new class. Cost is $30 per class or take both classes for $55.

Tennis-with Susan Dalrymple, spring sessions, six weeks-$24, begins June 2; Monday or Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Monday or Wednesday, 3 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday or Thursday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday or Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m.

Summer Session, six weeks-$24, begins July 7, Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 a.m., 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m.

Soccer-Saturday, 9 to 10 a.m., Grades K-1, 10 to 11 a.m., Grades 2, 3, $15.

This class will start May 10 at the Osgood School and run for six weeks. Soccer instruction and play for beginners as well as experienced players.

Summer Gymnastic Camp-with Ruthann Sargent, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The daily schedule will cover warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam and bar, a break for lunch followed by conditioning. Camp will run for six weeks starting July 7. You may sign up for one week or as many as six. Cost will be $50 per week, three weeks, $125 and six weeks, $250.

Creative Movement-Monday, 2 to 3 p.m. (ages 3 to 5)-$40.

This will be a fun opportunity for young children to explore the fundamentals of movement. Class will consist of improvisation, games and basic dance steps taught in a non-competitive atmosphere.

Horse Back Riding-Turkey Hill Farm, Hingham Riding Stable-Joe Saponaro; starts April 30 Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Kindergarten-3rd grade, $40; Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Grades 4-7, $40; Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., Adults, $45.

Learn basic horsemanship skills and develop any skills you have. Western and English saddles are available depending on your preference. Parents must accompany child for at least one session. This course consists of five lessons, limited to ten students.

Exercise of Total Fitness with Joanne Sheppard, six-week course-offered continuously, Monday Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., $36 for two days, $54 for three days.

A program designed to get you in top physical shape. This class is put to music and aimed at achieving flexibility, agility, tone and aerobic efficiency, with major emphasis on proper body alignment.

Yoga with Nancy Wheeler, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., one day/week-$24, two day/week-$48; Tuesday, 7 to 8:15 p.m.-$30; Intermediate class, Wednesday, 7-8:15 p.m.-$30, Beginners.

Yoga class will run for six weeks, courses will include some of the basic yoga postures—stretching, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. No food should be eaten for at least 90 minutes before class.

Aerobic Dance with Joanne Wido Lehr, Monday and Thursday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., six weeks-$36.

Sign up and bring husband or friend for an additional $10. Give your body a vigorous workout in this fitness program designed to improve your cardiovascular respiratory system and prepare for the summer season.

Wine Seminar with Philip Alexander, Tuesdays, April 1, 8, and 15, 7 to 10 p.m.-$20. This is an introduction to wine appreciation and eliminating the mystique. We will discuss what wine is, techniques on how you may go about critiquing individual wines, various varieties of white and red wine. At least twenty wines will be tasted throughout the three sessions.

CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) with Dr. Michael Equi and Linda Farrag, Wednesday, May 7 and 14, 7 to 11 p.m., $10.

Mussels with Anna Abruzzese and Carol Walls, Tuesday, April 15, 6-8 p.m.-$10.

Various mussel recipes will be prepared including sauces, hor d'oeuvres and main dishes.

Cohasset artists honored

Cohasset artist Debbie Seavey won the Grumbacher Gold Medallion and Braintree artist Eugene Conlon of Braintree won the Marion Huse Award in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Exhibit, New Beginnings.

The public is welcome to view the exhibit Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cohasset Police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MARCH 10

8:48 a.m. Vehicle accident on Hull St. Happenny vs. Butler, reported at station.

12:20 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Area search negative.

2:58 p.m. Vehicle accident on Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:50 p.m. Emergency services on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

5:12 p.m. Incident on 3A, Fire Dept. notified.

5:13 p.m. Vandalism at High School. Advised to contact if repeated.

8:43 p.m. Breaking and entering on Cushing Rd. Field report filed.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

1:07 p.m. Escort on Woodside. Services rendered.

9:46 p.m. General services on King St. Referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

12:34 a.m. Building check at Town Hall. Secured.

7:28 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. Vehicle impounded.

10:08 a.m. Local ordinances on South Main St. Ticket issued.

10:10 a.m. Vandalism on Sandy Beach. Investigated.

1:56 p.m. Lost and found property, Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

3:52 p.m. Suspicious activity at Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

4:33 p.m. Suspicious activity at C.J. Way. Services rendered.

8:51 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

1:17 a.m. Larceny reported at Red Lion Inn, also DMV on Main St. Services rendered.

1:20 a.m. Incapacitated person brought to station.

1:50 a.m. Medical aid at headquarters, Cell #1.

10:01 a.m. Breaking and entering at Square, investigated.

12:08 p.m. King St., investigated.

5:55 p.m. Vehicle accident on C.J. Way. Investigated. Fire Dept. called, duty wrecker called.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

5:32 a.m. Breaking and entering at Donut Tree. Investigated.

7:17 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Elm Ct. Services rendered.

10:19 a.m. Animal complaint at South Shore Bank, referred to other agency.

10:49 a.m. Suspicious activity on King St. Investigated.

11:39 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

4:55 p.m. Missing persons on Linden Drive, returned home.

5:15 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J. Way. Services rendered.

10:45 p.m. Suspicious activity in square. Services rendered.

11:28 p.m. Vehicle accident on Beechwood St. Notified Fire Dept. & Eastern Edison re. pole on car. Investigated.

11:43 p.m. Aggravated assault on Atlantic Ave. Party to be broken up.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

1:05 a.m. MV towed by Mitchell's Repair Shop from Beechwood St. Eastern Edison pole #52. Clear accident scene.

12:42 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Bancroft Rd. Perpetrators gone.

1:08 p.m. Building check on Doane St. Services rendered.

2:49 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. & Cedar St. Duty wrecker called.

5:48 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

10:10 p.m. Fire alarm on Sohier St. Services rendered.

10:38 p.m. General services on Heather Drive.

10:49 p.m. Prisoner transport on C.J. Way. Arrests, four males, minors in possession.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

1:28 a.m. Received phone call from Raynham P.D. regarding Richard C. Loonie, 21, under arrest on our warrant. Will be bailed by Raynham P.D.

10:59 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Cedar St. Vehicle towed.

1:34 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Cedar St. MV towed.

2:56 p.m. Motor vehicle accident on No. Main St. Towed.

9:00 p.m. Arrest on Main St., Philip H. May, 33, 11 Delano Way, Dartmouth.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 86P0666E1

Estate of JOHN E. HUNT late of COHASSET, In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petiton has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD H. HUNT of SHEFFIELD in the County of BERKSHIRE and JOHN P. HUNT of QUINCY in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 16, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of March, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3 27 86

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Art

"NEW WORK/CRAFTS 1983-85," will exhibit works by Max Belcher, at the Brockton Art Museum, through April 3. Information: 588-6000.

PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES at Priscilla Beach Theatre, at the Theatre's studio, Plymouth; painting classes beginning Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., March 6 through May 15; photography classes beginning Tuesday evenings, March 4 through May 6, 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 224-4888.

NEW BEDFORD WHALING MUSEUM will exhibit "Urban Visions: The Paintings of Ralph Fasanella," through May 5; museum is open, free, Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 997-0046.

YOUNG DUXBURY ARTISTS, at the Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., March 9 through April 1.

YOUTH ART MONTH EXHIBIT for Eastern Massachusetts at the Prudential Center Skywalk, from March 24 through April 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon to 10 p.m., Sunday. Information: 236-3744.

ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBITION at the Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton, from March 21 through 30 with festive opening Thursday, March 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 588-6000.

THOMPSON WATERCOLORS at Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Cohasset, open to the public during banking hours through the months of March and April. Information: 383-9548.

TRIP TO DECORDOVA MUSEUM, Lincoln, Wednesday, April 2, leaving GAR Hall, Marshfield at 9 a.m. Information: 837-3438.

Drama

"AGNES OF GOD," opens at Theatre One, Rte. 105, N. Main St., Middleboro, March 20 and runs through March 21, 22, 28, 29 and April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. $6 general admission, $5 seniors/students. Information: 947-5091.

"I'VE JUST SEEN JESUS," a musical drama at Brockton Assembly of God, Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 30 at 7 p.m. Information: 583-7222.

Music

TONY JOHNSON PERFORMS IN THE PUB at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 9 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

CARL PETIT PERFORMS IN THE PUB at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to midnight and Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

ESSENCE, the local band, at the Mermaid Lounge, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Wednesday through Sunday, March 26 through 30, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

Events

FASHION LUNCHEON at Apricots Restaurant in the Sheraton Plymouth Inn at Village Landing, every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Information: 747-1832.

PRE-SCHOOL NUTRITION, sponsored by the Plymouth County Extension Service, at the Frederick C. Adams Library, on Summer St., Kingston. Free and open to the public. Information: 583-2545.

"A NIGHT AT THE RACES," sponsored by Cardinal Spellman Parents' Assoc., at the Four Hundred Restaurant, Easton, Saturday, April 5. Tickets are $4. Information and advanced reservations: 587-6751, 238-2339 or 587-7836.

A COMET CALLED HALLEY, a program at the Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, at the Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth, Sunday, March 2 through April 13, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 adults and $2.50 students. Information and reservations: 746-8450, ext. 24.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," support group for widows, widowers and supportive friends, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 934-0509 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

Meetings

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COUNCILS meets at Bridgewater State College, March 31, from 4 to 7 p.m. Information: 742-7950 or 1-800-392-6175.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL SCHEDULE: Monday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.m., 12-Step Meeting. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7 p.m., Emotions Anonymous. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 7:30 p.,m., Narcotics Anonymous. Friday, 10:30 a.m., AA. Saturday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 8 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., AA; 3 p.m., Emotions Anonymous; 8 p.m., AlAnon. All are welcome. Free of charge, and held in the Hunting III Conference Room.

NORTH RIVER TESTIMONY TO THE PAST: Challenge to the Future, Hanover Historical Society meeting, Hanover, Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. Information: 826-8254.

Classes

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP, Newbury College, Braintree, April 2 at 7 p.m.

YOUNG ARTIST COURSES offered at Hingham Community Center, the week of March 24. Painting and Drawing, Mondays, 4 to 5 p.m. Child's Clay and Sculpture, Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m. Fee is $30 member, $35 non-member. Information and registration: 383-9548.

GENTLE YOGA, for any age or shape, at the Norwell Library, spring session begins March 31, Monday evenings and Friday mornings. Information: 834-6347.

"PEDIATRIC ASTHMA, Everything a Parent Should Know," at South Shore YMCA, Quincy, Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 668-6729.

MASS. NURSES ASSOC., three days of continuing education, at Northeastern University/Boston, April 1, 2 and 3. Information: 482-5466 or 1-800-882-2056.

STATE-OF-THE-ART ENGINEERING at Northeastern University, registration for spring courses starts now through April 11. Information: 329-8775 or 329-8000.

"DIABETES AND HEALTH," a four session program at Quincy City Hospital, beginning Wednesday, April 2, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, offered at Jordan Hospital in the North Conference Room, every Tuesday during March, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Information: 746-5757.

SOUTH SHORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE presents a half-day seminar re: long distance carrier telephone service, 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy, Tuesday, April 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is $25 (members) and $40 (non-members). Information: 479-1111.

"ANIMAL CARE," lectures by the Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson, for March 27, April 2 and April 10 at 7:30 p.m. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

"CINDERELLA" classes Mondays and Fridays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Children's Theatre Workshop, Rte. 105, N. Main St., Middleboro; sessions run 6 weeks. Information: 947-5091.

Miscellaneous

MALL HOURS AT CORDAGE PARK, Rte. 3A, No. Plymouth, as of March 24: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. All Food Pavilion restaurants open at 11 a.m. Information: 746-7707.

PETER RABBIT VISITS CORDAGE PARK, Rte. 3A, No. Plymouth, March 22, 23, 28 and 29 from noon to 5 p.m. information: 746-7707.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY evening programs: (1) Reptiles and Amphibians of S.E. Mass., a field trip, March 27 at 7 p.m.; (2) Slide show/lecture on Endangered Plants of the South Shore and Cape Cod, at the Marshfield Library, March 31 at 1:30. All programs meet at 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Information: 837-9400.

JOIN THE EASTER BUNNY at Cranberry World Visitors Center, Plymouth, Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free for all. Information: 747-1000 or 437-7722.

NEW HORIZON/NEW NUTRITION RECIPE CONTEST, at the Church of the Annunciation, W. Roxbury, Wednesday, April 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information: 848-3910 or 383-9790.

CONNECTING TO THE POWER OF DREAMS: an ongoing group to work with the Dreamworld from a Jungian-Archetypal perspective, at LifeArts Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover, on six Tuesday evenings. 7:30 to 10. Starts April 8. Fee is $120. Information: 826-7350 or 358-7165.

VOUCHER DAY CARE SERVICES in coastal community towns from Quincy to Plymouth has received a grant of $357,975 from Dept. of Social Services. For further information about the services offered: 479-8181.

PULMONARY FUNCTION SCREENING CLINIC, at Jordan Hospital, every Tuesday in April, beginning April 1 from 9 a.m. to noon, in the hospital's lobby. Cost is $3. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING at Quincy City Hospital, Ambulatory Care Dept., Tuesday, April 1 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free of charge. Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

S.S. COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL announces that all offices of the Council will be closed at noon on Good Friday, March 28. They will reopen on Monday, March 31.

NATURAL HISTORY BIRD WALK, Third Cliff, Scituate, March 28 at 10 a.m. Fee is $2 members. Meet at S.S. Office of Mass. Audubon Society.

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS OF S.E. MASS., slide show/lecture at the Marshfield Library, Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Fee is $3 members, $4 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

ENDANGERED FLORA OF S.S. AND CAPE COD, Mass. Audubon Society, Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $3 members, $4 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

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Open Meeting Law seminar March 26

District Attorney William C. O'Malley is concerned there be a clear understanding of the open Meeting Law by both public officials and concerned citizens.

For this reason, his office will be conducting a seminar to discuss the significance and the impact of the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law, Wednesday March 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27 in Brockton.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law was enacted to promote a basic premise of a democratic form of government; public access to the decision making process of governmental bodies.

The law requires open discussion of governmental action at public meetings.

The Open Meeting Law's purpose is to enforce the public right to intelligently judge the merits of actions taken by their representatives.

"As District Attorney for the Plymouth District, it is my duty under the statute to enforce the provi-

because I believe that open government is more likely to enjoy the confidence of its citizens to the benefit of those who serve and those whose votes choose their leaders," O'Malley said.

"I also believe that effective enforcement of the Open Meeting Law should not rely solely on the resolution of disputes in court.

"Public officials who are informed about the requirements of the law will seldom have occasion to be found in violation of its provisions.

"It is, therefore, the purpose of the seminar and the materials to be distributed to provide a resource for public officials, the media, and any interested citizens," O'Malley said.

Pre-registration for the seminar is encouraged or you may register at the door. There is a $5 seminar fee payable by check to cover the cost of printed materials. For more information or registration cards, please call the District Attorneys Office at 584-8120.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, march 27, 1986

A profile of an early Cohasset seafarer

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

Among Cohasset's early seafarers who served with distinction in the American Revolution was Capt. Nathaniel Nichols, Jr., and one of his major exploits early in the war can be followed with some accuracy.

Nathaniel Nichols, Jr., born in Cohasset in about the year 1749, was the son of Capt. Nathaniel and Catherine (Cushing) Nichols of Jerusalem Road, and great-grandson of one of Cohasset's earliest settlers, Israel Nichols. The young Nathaniel, Junior, grew up in a cottage built by his father at the edge of the sea, just a few yards east of today's Forest Avenue.

Later, that early cottage, now long ago taken down, would be known as the "First Black Rock House", one of Cohasset's oldest sea-side inns. On December 15, 1774, Nathaniel Nichols, at age 25, married Zibiah, daughter of Joshua and Grace Bates of Cohasset. In those early years of our town, many young men turned to the sea for their livelihood and Nathaniel Nichols was no exception. He became a Master Mariner in Cohasset's "Age of Sail", following in his father's footsteps.

Shortly after the Revolutionary War began at Concord and Lexington in 1775, the new nation's Continental Congress authorized the establishing of a Navy to carry the war onto the high seas. An American war-fleet was to challenge the mightiest sea power in the world, Britain's Royal Navy.

By what exact route Cohasset's Nathaniel Nichols journeyed to become part of the fledgling American Navy we cannot be sure, but by February of 1776 he was aboard an American warship standing out into Chesapeake Bay, about to depart upon a voyage that would demonstrate the power of the fledgling Navy. Commanding a squadron of eight Continental vessels of various sizes was a veteran Rhode Island merchant captain and privateer, Commodore Esek Hopkins.

The largest of his ships were two 24-gun frigates recently converted from merchant ships, named "Alfred" and "Columbus". Other ships on Hopkins' small squadron included the brigs "Cabot" and "Andrew Doria", the sloops-of-war "Providence" and "Hornet", and the schooners "Wasp" and "Fly". Their primary mission was to clear away a small fleet of British warships operating in Chesapeake Bay. But new and important news was received, and the Commodore turned his vessels instead towards the island of Great Abaco, the Bahamas.

It had become known that the British were stockpiling large amounts of gunpowder and numerous cannons at the Bahamas port of Nassau (then known as New Providence). Hopkins resolved to capture this desparately needed material for the use of the poorly equipped Continental Army of General George Washington. That Nathaniel Nichols was a member of this expedition to Nassau we can be certain, but which vessel he sailed upon is not certain. It may have been the flagship "Alfred". If so, he may have known the young Scotsman who was "Alfred's" First Lieutenant and would become famous, John Paul Jones.

Following Hopkins' arrival in the Bahamas, his squadron captured two local island sailing sloops and filled them with troops with which to invade the port of Nassau. Nathaniel Nichols was placed in command of these vessels, for Davenport's "Genealogies of Cohasset" reports "marines and landsmen were put on board of two sloops under command of Captain Nichols and sent to Nassau to capture powder stored there". The actual landing from Nichols' sloops was made at a nearby beach on March 3, 1776 and Nassau's forts were taken after an overland march.

The British frigate also succeeded in escaping Hopkins' guns after a running battle, and General Washington's armies soon received the benefit of the captured arms and supplies from the forts of Nassau. At few years later in the war, Nathaniel Nichols, by then the keeper of a store in Cohasset, noted in his Day Book the undertaking of a privateering voyage during the winter months. The privateer, the identity of which he did not record, left from the North Shore in November and returned to Boston the following March. During that voyage, which extended into eastern areas of the Atlantic, Nichols required the taking of two vessels as prizes Nichols may well have had a share of the pri[illegible] money payed to members of the privateer's crew.

As the Revolutionary War went on, American warships such as the frigate "Alfred" had almost disappeared from the seas, victims of the Royal Navy's superior numbers and the tight blockade of American ports. War on the high seas fell to swift and agile privateers which continued to take a heavy toll of British merchant shipping. Without doubt, Nichols' unnamed privateer was one of that fleet of American commerce raiders which carried the war to the very shores of Britain itself.

Thus, one of Cohasset's early seafarers played a role in the American Revolution, first as a member of the new nation's first Navy, then as a priv[illegible]teer on the high seas. Captain Nathaniel Nichol[illegible] and his wife Zibiah had seven children, born bet[illegible]en 1775 and 1791.

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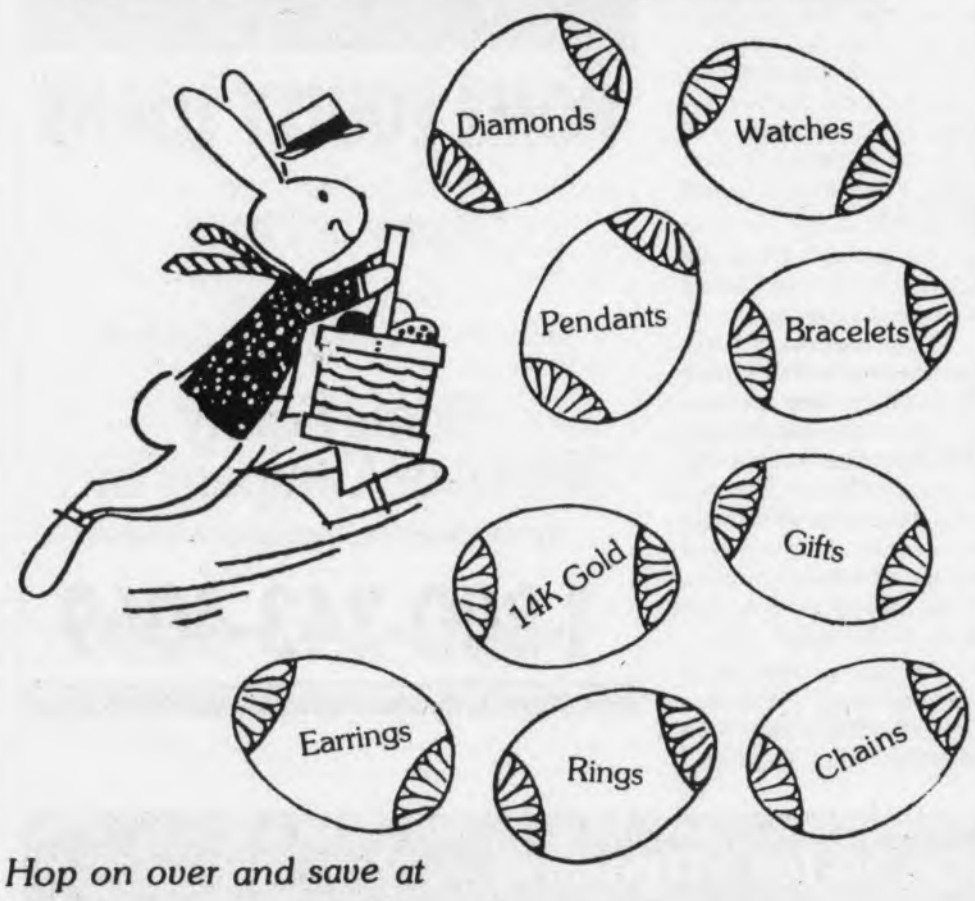

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Hopping into the Easter culinary spirit

The suspense and excitement of the magical Easter bunny's visit makes sleep as elusive for children as on Christmas Eve. Getting up with the dawn to seek an Easter basket filled with marshmallow chickens, chocolate bunnies, jelly beans and candy eggs wrapped in foil makes a thrilling start for a very special day.

As a prelude to the joyful celebration marking the end of Lent, a traditional custom is the decorating of hard-boiled Easter eggs, fun to color and then to hunt. But then comes the question of what to do with them. Not to worry. If properly stored in the refrigerator as soon as possible, there is almost no end to the uses for them, one being Betty Dusossoit's

EASTER MONDAY CASSEROLE

4 T butter
4 T flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
Dash white pepper
1/4 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
2 c. milk
6 hard boiled eggs
1 large green pepper, diced
2 c. diced cooked ham

Parboil green pepper until slightly soft. Set aside to drain. Melt butter in pan and make a cream sauce of flour, mustard, pepper and milk. Add cheese and stir until melted and smooth. Add ham, green pepper, sliced eggs and put in medium-sized casserole. Cover entire top with buttered bread crumbs Bake at 350° for 20 min., or until brown and hot. Decorate with fresh parsley. Better still the next day, writes Betty. Serves six.

* * *

Holiday feasting is grand, but then come the leftovers. Canned hams are little or no problem — even rather nice to have around for sandwiches or cold cuts. Quite often, however, there's a ham bone staring one in the face every time the refrigerator door is opened. If you have guilt pangs about wasting food, and using the ham bone to make pea soup isn't your favorite thing, Patti Knowles has dreamed up this recipe that has limitless possibilities for your own original touches.

Patti confesses she is "trying to stay out of the kitchen, but not having much luck" trying to lose a few pounds. Here is her way with a nourishing soup she calls

LENTIL SOUP

3/4 c. lentils
2 large carrots, diced
2 cubed medium potatoes
1 c. ea. celery and onions, chopped
1 can ea. mushrooms and liquid, tomatoes and liquid
Italian seasoning
Ham bone, together with one quart liquid in which it has been cooked
Optional: turnip, noodles, Italian sausage

Some of our little Easter customs date way back in history. Easter eggs, for instance, are a symbol of young life about to be born. Purple ones signify royalty and are appropriate to honor Christ, the King. Red is often used as the color of the blood of the Redemption.

It's not too difficult to understand why the prolific Easter Bunny is symbolic of abundant life. Early Christians rejoiced in seeing eggs on their table after the long weeks of denial during Lent. Wonder how they would have liked this recipe at either brunch or Sunday night supper.

MUFFIN TIN SUPPER

Grease two muffin tins that have good-sized cups. Fill one with corn muffin mix, prepared according to directions on the package. Fill the second tin with canned corned beef hash, indenting each mound, so you can drop an egg into it. Bake in oven temperature as indicated on muffin package. Vary amounts according to number of guests.

* * *

Here is a molded salad recipe as tasty as it looks — I know, for I even had seconds when Connie Lambert and her committee of Lorrie Platt and Ethel Rich served it at a Community League luncheon. It would make a pretty addition to your Easter table, and Connie calls it

SIMPLE SALAD

1 pkg. 3 oz. orange jello, dry
1-11 oz. can mandarin oranges, drained
1 carton 12 oz. cottage cheese
1-16 oz. can pineapple, drained
1-9 oz. carton Cool Whip

Mix dry jello with cheese, then Cool Whip. Add oranges, pineapple and refrigerate several hours or overnight — best. Serves 8 to 10.

HAPPY EASTER!

MUSINGS

by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ A while back I heard John Chancellor say on TV: "There's enough ice for everyone –for the rich in summer and the poor in winter." Reminds me of something Dorothy Parker wrote:

The rain, it raineth down alike,
Upon the just and unjust fella,
But mostly on the just because,
The unjust's got the just's umbrella.

☐ Here are a few hints for us taxpayers: If you work two jobs, you can deduct from your taxes the cost of getting from one job to the other. If you use your car more than half the time for business, even if your expenses are fully reimbursed, you can claim an investment credit for that car on your taxes. The credit is figured on the business portion of the cost.

☐ If you're looking for a new job in the same field you can deduct from your taxes the cost of postage, stationery, telephone calls and travel connected with the search.

☐ It has been said that women fall in love through their ears and men through their eyes. Men simply fall.

☐ Dr. Samuel Johnson used no filthy words, but when two ladies praised him for omitting them, he said: "What, my dears? Then you have been looking for them?"

☐ It's easier for parents to teach their children to talk than to teach them later to be silent.

☐ Did he sew his wild coats? Joseph had a coat of many colors.

☐ When the light's right, a mountain in Iceland can be seen from islands off Scotland, 340 miles away.

☐ The trouble with experience as a teacher is that the test comes first, the lesson later.

☐ No amount of poor schooling can spoil a good student.

☐ Answer to Presidential quiz: Andrew Johnson.

☐ Then there was the legislator who rose in the Michigan House of Representatives and said, "Mr. Speaker, I believe in capital punishment as long as it ain't too severe."

☐ The popular notion that Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope on the train to Gettysburg is false. In fact, he started writing it almost two weeks before the event.

☐ If a man has a cluttered desk it doesn't necessarily mean he's a genius.

☐ The world gets better every day–and worse in the evening.

☐ Aristotle speaking: "A likely impossibility is always preferable to an unconvincing possibility."

☐ Rabbi Stephen Wise was seated at a dinner next a Son of the American Revolution. "One of my ancestors," said the Son boastfully, "signed the Declaration of Independence." "Yes, indeed," said the rabbi, "and one of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

☐ The Cottage Press of New Jersey prints items similar to my musings. Some examples:

The Louisiana man who was described as "the most inept counterfieter" because he cut off the four corners of genuine $20 bills and pasted them on $1 bills.

The New York woman's suicide leap from the Empire State Building was foiled by a gust of wind that blew her back onto the building.

A New Jersey home was hit by a 50-pound chunk of ice and frozen excrement that fell from a passing plane.

One Kansas town has an ordinance against sauntering.

☐ A critic's comment after seeing Tallulah in her role in the play Anthony and Cleopatra: "Tallulah Bankhead barged own the Nile last night as Cleopatra — and sank."

☐ Bureaucracy is a gigantic mechanism operated by midgets.

☐ Don't get cocky because you feel you're sitting on top of the world. Remember that every day the world turns over on someone who has just been sitting on top of it.

When the owner of a hat shop couldn't get rid of his women's hats, he solved his problem by putting an ad in a newspaper announcing that he had some hats that were too expensive for the average housewife. They were all gone by noon.

☐ You can't be a good historian without being a learned gossip.

☐ My insomnia bothers me only when I have to stay up late enough to hear the inanities of Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show. I might add that my insomnia comforts me when I think of what Nietzche said: Sleep is a symptom of the will to fail.

☐ From a student's composition: "Eugene O'Neill wrote a play that won the Pullet Surprise."

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

The complete book of VCR etiquette

"What we need," the Dragon roared, "is for someone like Miss Manners to devise a book on VCR etiquette."

I looked at him. "What's there to write? You put the tape in and you watch it. What could be simpler?"

"Hah!" he explained. "That shows how much you know. If you'd spend less time reading and more time observing what's going on in your own house you'd understand.

"For example, it should be positively *de trop* for someone to fool with the buttons when someone else is trying to record a piece of history."

"You are referring, I assume, to the Hagler fight?"

He nodded. "One of the best things about watching the fight was knowing I would have a permanent record of Marvelous Marvin basting the Beast. Imagine my chagrin the following day when I found out that only the first two rounds were recorded. What if Marvelous asks for advice about some of his footwork? I'll be very embarassed."

"I can understand that," I admitted. "I felt the same way the time you tried to record the 'State of the State' address. I invited some friends in to see it the next evening, and right in the middle of the most dramatic part a whole lot of trucks and cars started driving across the screen and people started singing 'Taurus for us.' "

"I think I know what happened," Breida offered. "Pat's cat Roxanne likes to sleep on top of the television. Every now and then she reaches down and hits a button."

I sighed. "Everyone's a critic."

"I think Dad has a good idea," Pat said.

"For example, it should be considered socially unacceptable not to replace the film in the proper container."

He shuddered. "Last week I was out with a friend who shall remain nameless. I noticed to VCR films in the back seat of his car. One container said '1776,' which I know is Ma's favorite movie of all time. The other was 'Nine Deaths of the Ninjas,' which I figured Dad would enjoy.

"I borrowed both of them and started planning a family film festival. Imagine my consternation when I discovered that the two movies were actually "Trailer Park Cuties" and "Gidget Goes to Hell."

The Dragon looked startled."I don't remember that festival.

"Fortunately," Pat told him, "I discovered the error in time."

"Yeah," the Dragon mused. "Fortunately."

"Well," Skip contributed, "I agree that there should be some sort of VCR protocol.

"For instance, if people are in the middle of watching a movie and one of them gets a phone call, do you put the machine on 'Pause,' and wait for the absent person to return? Is there a certain length of time you should wait before resuming the movie? Does it matter if the person who's on the phone is the one who rented the film? Or is it all at the option of the host or hostess?"

"Boy," Breida breathed, "those are pretty heavy questions. You could knock aid to the Contras right off the front page."

"Darn right," the Dragon agreed, "and they only scratch the surface. Consider some other questions that spring to mind. Suppose a family has rented a film and right at an exciting part an unexpected guest drops in. Is it correct to invite the newcomer to join the audience, or is the good host required to turn off the set? Suppose other guests have been invited to see the movie? What is the host's responsibility to them, and how does he explain to the drop-in that he wasn't invited?"

"Right," Pat agreed. "And what do you do if a guest who has been invited to watch a show talks during the whole thing? Does the host stop watching the movie and listen courteously to the guest? What if it's disturbing the other guests' ability to enjoy the show?"

Skip nodded. "Maybe we could write the etiquette book," he suggested. "Let's have Pat get that 'Gidget' movie back and we'll work on it."

* * *

Can the demise of the North Shore happen to us?

(M. Suellen Helie of Gloucester contributed the following scenerio on the demise of the North Shore. We think it to be applicable to the South Shore. Ed.)

Commentary

A DISGRACE ODYSSEY: 3001

Kena Solra, UASN

"Today's session is expected to be the last in this series of hearings before the Federation's special investigative commission. Testifying will be the captains of the reconnaissance teams sent to earth by the UFIGA of interstellar spacestations. This special task force was formed to investigate the apparent destruction of communities that flourished during the 20th century. 'Til now scientists have been unable to determine what happened to these early inhabitants and why they never made it here as did our forefathers.

"Communications ceased in 2020. Although scientific data indicated there were no nuclear detonations, investigators were reluctant to rule out their likely occurrence. Two years ago the UFIGA gave the 'all clear' to send down the investigative teams.

"We now join the hearing already in progress. The last group to report is the team that covered the eastern coast of America and whose search terminated in New England. Corporal Ferrante is reporting his team's findings for the cities of Gloucester, Massachusetts."

"We've determined that the trouble started in 1992 in the city of East Gloucester, established when the original city was divided into segregated municipalities. Lethal fumes from the local dehyde plant caused mass hysteria and a human stampede resulted. Most of the deaths occurred at the Rt. 128 and Mass Avenue intersection, impassable by the presence of a fast food restaurant. Thousands more were trapped on the pennisula behind the bottle neck.

"Concerned citizens in the nearby city of West Gloucester formed a rescue party. The best approach would have been from 128 had it not been closed off at Concord Street because of congestion resulting from a shopping mall built on an abandoned drive-in theater site. Instead they launched a fleet from Little River and sailed around Rockport and East-of-Thach. Because the harbor was hard-topped, they secured their vessels at the breakwater and proceeded on foot, hoping to reach the victims via Niles Beach. After two days, they withdrew, deterred by the impenetrable security systems within the condo complexes surrounding the water's edge.

"Undaunted, they marched northwest around Ten Pound Island into the inner harbor; first the north channel, then the south channel and finally, Smith Cove. Again, they were unsuccessful. They didn't have the equipment needed to scale the ring of high-rise, harbor front resorts. It was here the first group of men were lost. In making their nocturnal retreat, many plunged through mammoth potholes and vanished into the polluted waters below.

"Persevering, the survivors regrouped and headed their vessels toward the city of Magnolia, even though it meant bypassing the formidable rats associated with an earlier dump site. Despite their successful diversionary strategies, they perished crossing the canal. Attempts to scale the uprighted bridge were in vain. The last of these brave men succumbed to fumes originating from a nearby filtration plant."

Corporal Ferrante continued. "Nearly as we can figure, the people in West Gloucester reorganized and sent out another rescue team. Their intent this time was to approach East Gloucester via the back shore. No sooner had they turned Thacher's and headed inland, when they bottomed out one of the uncharted plateaus of the great gurrier reef, formed by drifting debris from early offshore disposings. Dispair must have swept over the hopefuls in East Gloucester as they listened to the live transmissions, knowing their own fates were sealed along with those of their would-be rescuers.

"Soon one disaster followed another as the devastation spread throughout and people were unsuccessful in escaping from their inevitable plights. Those left in West Gloucester banded together and set sail from the Hole-in-the-Wall, crossed Ipswich Bay and headed Downeast, hoping to find a surviving populus."

After a recess, the hearing resumed with a question and answer period. Again, it was Corporal Ferrante reporting.

Q: "Did you find out if any survived? Is so, why did communications cease?"

CF: "Yes, some made it to a Maine coastal town. Over the centuries the townfolk took strict measures to ensure their isolation; hence the discontinuance of all communications. Similar scenes repeated themselves up and down the eastern coastline as well as inland over mountains and valleys. Without these precautions we believe that, with diminished food stocks from the fishermen and farmers, they would have undoubtedly perished. However, they are beautiful townships; quaint, charming and original Old Yankee."

"Yes," interjected Captain Tenney, the team leader responsible for evaluating the hinterlands, "your findings are similar to ours in Vermont. We are recommending the Federation declare these towns reservations."

Q: From the Grand Marshall, "Gentlemen, do you have a preliminary opinion as to the cause of the devastation.?"

CF: "We met on this subject last week. Like most citizens of the world at that time, people were never sufficiently concerned about the affairs of their community. Firstly, owning a home or business lost its primitive meaning of shelter or income and became an investment incentive instead. Secondly, municipal officials rarely offered a viable development plan nor did they receive much support when they did. With no plans and adequate zoning for growth and preservation, property owners and city officials alike fell prey to outside developers.

"They ignored early signs. In our search area, for example, it took only a few short years for industrial encroachment to creep from the towns of Burlington and Woburn to Danvers and Peabody, past Beverly and finally, to Wenham and the Gloucester cities.

CT: "The same holds true to towns and villages along Rt. 91, the border between New Hampshire and Vermont, which succumbed to fast-lane rest-stops in a mere 15 years. Virgin mountainsides, raped and pillaged by ski resort developers, soon became ghost towns when out-of-towners, with the natives long gone, could not sustain themselves. They lost their investments when the next generation, bored with the ski scene, chased after the next craze, unchartered South Sea islands.

"With any luck, we will be able to learn valuable lessons from the mistakes of our early ancestors. Believe me, if we should hear the voice of Paula Severe shouting, 'The developers are coming! The developers are coming!' I suggest we take heed. Take heed!"

"This is the end of our broadcast Ladies and Gentlemen. Kena Solra, UASN, signing off."

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

What Jesus said about being born again

Recently we have heard very conservative Christians saying everybody must be "born again." But what does the Bible say?

Not much. St. Paul, the great organizer of the church, did not include it among the gifts of the spirit he mentions in his first letter to the Corinthians.

Jesus mentions it only once, in the third chapter of the Gospel of John.

He is speaking at night, with only one person, Nicodemus. Nicodemus was a Pharisee and a member of the Sanhedrin, the council which ruled both temporal and spiritual affairs for the Jewish community.

He observed Jesus performing miracles and was curious.

The first words Jesus spoke to him was, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

That's it for "born again" in the Bible. All the shouting and evangelistic finger-pointing relates to this, one sentence said in private to a member of the Jewish aristocracy.

Notice what this sentence doesn't say. It doesn't say that you'll go to Hell unless you're born again. It doesn't say it's the only way to be "saved." It doesn't say a word about accepting Christ as your personal savior.

It says one cannot see the Kingdom of God. What Jesus meant by "Kingdom of God" has been argued for thousands of years. He speaks of it often in his parables, but never gives a concrete, once-and-for all definition. To do so would undermine the whole thrust of his spiritual teaching.

If Jesus himself had thought the specific term "born again" central to His teaching, why did He use it only once, and then to but a single person? Why isn't it in the Sermon on the Mount, or other occasions when he addressed the multitudes?

If, however, one continues to read what Jesus says to Nicodemus, a meaning does emerge. Jesus talks about being born again to an awareness of the spiritual aspects of life. This is a common theme of His, especially when addressing Pharisees, whom he felt had lost the spirit of their religion to a narrow and mediocre legalism.

Jesus might find the legalism of today's new religious right every bit as narrow as that of the Pharisees.

Nicodemus left his audience with Jesus apparently moved. Later, when the Sanhedrin acted to condemn Jesus, Nicodemus spoke out, "Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him, and know what he doth?"

Nicodemus protested, but did not rebel. He sat by as the evil was done.

The real point of Nicodemus' story is not the "born again" business, but rather that of a man halting at the edge of his convictions.

He was touched by the moral and spiritual authority of Jesus. He recognized that the community, of which he was a leader, was doing wrong against Jesus. He spoke out but failed to act.

Was Nicodemus impressed by Jesus, but less than completely convinced? Even so, how could he stand aside and let the Sanhedrin commit this blatant injustice?

Perhaps he feared for his own position, his wealth or the approbation of his influential peers. After all, how comfortable could he be with Jesus' followers, those uneducated peasants from Galilee?

In fact, when Nicodemus protested to the Sanhedrin, they said, "Art thou also of Galilee?"

They accused him of being part of the rebellion. The forces that wanted Jesus dead accused even his mild defenders of disloyalty. It is a tactic as old as politics and, unfortunately, still useful for quieting dissent and suppressing reason in an atmosphere of hysteria.

Nicodemus' remorse is shown in the nineteenth chapter of John, as he takes part in preparing Jesus' body for burial. Suppose he had acted more boldly? Would anything have changed? Will he learn from the experience, or return to complacency, concerned but uncommitted?

For a man like Nicodemus, seeing the Kingdom of God meant overturning the values he had spent a lifetime serving. He failed, but discovered there is more to life than the power struggles of men and the acquiring of material advantage.

We know this is our depths. Seizing the knowledge, and making it a working part of life, that is the rebirth of the spirit.

It has nothing to do with membership in any group.

When the political system one participates in conspires to murder, it is inadequate merely to raise a point of order.

To be born again is to lend ourselves to actions more courageous than the burial of prophets.

Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Association for Retarded Citizens celebrates 35 years

Close to 500 members, friends, and guests attended a recent Dinner Dance held at Lombardo's in Randolph, to help celebrate the 35th year of growth and progressive development of the South Shore Association For Retarded Citizens, Inc., (SSARC).

Honorary Chairman, Charles Austin, Channel 4 news correspondent, cited the association for its outstanding achievements on behalf of the retarded citizens.

Dr. Thomas H. O'Connor of Braintree, former SSARC president, presided as master of ceremonies.

Legislative dignitaries attending included Rep. Robert A. Ambler (represented by Aide); Rep. Susanne Bump, Braintree; Rep. Robert A .Cerasoli, Quincy; Rep. John H. Flood, Canton; Sen. Paul Harold, Quincy; and Rep. M. Joseph Manning, Milton, Randolph.

Other honored guests joining in the festivities included Mayor Francis X. McCauley, Quincy; William Flynn, Editor, **The Patriot Ledger;** James Mullin, Selectman and Treasurer, Milton; Harry Shulman, Executive Director, So. Shore Mental Health; Thomas Nutley, Boston Gas, Quincy City Councillor; Anthony DeLollis, Product Lne. Mgr., Raytheon; and Frank Drollet, Mgr. Coca-Cola Bottl. Co.

Mrs. Doris Tilden, serving two terms as SSARC President, 1958-9 and 1961-2 was present along with other former SSARC Presidents; Ray Desautels of Hingham, accompanied by his wife, Marion; Dick Frye of Braintree, wtih his wife, Edith; Ann Glennon of Braintree; and Stoney Midttun, who flew in from New Jersey with his wife Paula, in honor of the occasion.

Awarded recipients were Ronald C. Rizzo of the Rev. Charles A. O'Brien Council #4719, K.of C,No. Weymouth; St. Francis Xavier Council #5027, K. of C, So. Weymouth John Queenan, accepting; and Mario Marmai, who headed the special needs committee of Weymouth Lodge of Elks. The fourth award went to Rev. James F. Darcy, formerly of St. Jerome's Church in No. Weymouth.

Sen. Paul Harold presented a Senate citation for SSARC to Ann Glennon, SSARC first vice-president, in recognition of the work being done by the association on behalf of the retarded citizens.

Officially installed into office of the Executive Board of Directors, by Ellen O'Brien, President of the Mass. ARC, were Maria Plante of Cohasset, president; Ann Glennon of Braintree, first vice president; Renee Melsky of Milton, second vice president; husband and wife team of Quincy, Murray Roberts, treasurer, and Sylvia Roberts, secretary-clerk.

The SSARC facility is located in the Webb State Park, 371 River St., No. Weymouth, with phone no. 335-3023 or 335-3024 for informational needs.

The association basically serves the residents of several South Shore Area Communities including Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

* * *

Transit council formed

A Plymouth County Transportation Council will be formed to address regional transportation concerns.

The concept was proposed at a recent Transportation Workshop co-sponsored by Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC) and Massasoit Community College.

According to PCDC executive director Brooks Kelly, the new advisory group will "Monitor current transportation projects and work to establish regional transportation priorities."

Membership in the Plymouth County Transportation Council is expected to include area legislators, the Plymouth County Commissioners and the chief elected official of each Plymouth County community.

Regional development and planning agencies, and local chambers of commerce will so be represented on the new Transportation Council.

The new group will hold its first meeting Tuesday, April 15, at the Riverside Restaurant in Middleboro. The breakfast meeting, hosted by the Middleboro Area Chamber of Commerce, will feature an update on current studies regarding the restoration of commuter rail service.

The public is invited. For reservations, call the Middleboro Area Chamber of Commerce at 947-1499.

'Deathtrap' sneaks up at Nickerson Theater

Nickerson Theatre of Norwell will present Ira Levin's stirring comedy thriller "Deathtrap" March 28 through May 3 as the sixth production this season at the Norwell professional theatre.

The production will be staged by Nora Hussey, who directed "A Christmas Carol" earlier this season and "Life With Father" last season at the Nickerson. The cast includes: Robert Riley as Clifford; Sandra Shipley as Myra; Paul O'Brien as Sidney; Ingrid Sonnichsen as Helga and Robert Bouffier as Porter.

Robert Riley appeared this season at the Nickerson Theatre in "Private Lives" and "Glass Menagerie." Ingrid Sonnichsen appeared in several roles in this seasons production of "A Christmas Carol" at the Nickerson, as did Robert Bouffier. Last season Bouffier was seen in Nickerson productions of "Towards Zero" and "Life With Father."

Newcomers to the Nickerson stage in "Deathtrap" include Sandra Shipley and Paul O'Brien.

Performance times: Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

For more information, call 871-2400.

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The Greenpeace whale watch: Thar she blows

By Dorothy Squier
Special to the Mariner

The Captain's voice boomed over the loud speaker. "There's a blow at four o'clock!"

On the way out of Plymouth Harbor he had explained to his boatload of passengers. "I'm at the wheel facing an imaginary clock. Twelve o'clock is dead ahead. Six o'clock is aft. So when I spot a whale I'll tell you where to look."

Most of us sensibly and warmly dressed this late October afternoon, we left the dock at 1:30 and moved smoothly out of the calm protection of the Harbor.

The voice this time was commanding. "All passengers! Be sure to have a firm hold on a rail when moving about. It's getting a bit rough outside. Please be careful."

The warning tone made me wonder what we were getting into. Not that I was scared. My grandfather had been a captain of the Nova Scotia Boston run and I loved the sea and boats. Yet I had never seen a real live whale.

While watching the PBS Channel 2 auction, my friends Ken and Pat had been moved by the Greenpeace Save-the-Whale plea to order six tickets. They invited me to join their party and we boarded the Captain John and Son. We took up a row of seats on the upper deck and I remarked that several groups had opened their lunch boxes before the power engines started. However, Pat thought it was too soon, never dreaming that her basket wouldn't be opened until nearly seven o'clock that night!

Outside the Harbor we headed for Stellwagen Bank off the tip of Cape Cod, plowing through increasingly high and heavy seas. Hanging on for dear life, I stood behind a heavy metal triangle next to the gent's Head, my body protected from the wind, my beret and woolen gloves soon beaded with salt spray. A little rough? Wow!

Bending my knees with the motion of the boat as we rode down a wave, then straightening up as we rode the crest, I was reminded of memorable birthday rides on the Merry-Go-Round at Revere Beach when I was ten. Keeping this picture in mind of riding a handsome steed and grasping a bright brass pole, I blissfully rode the waves, waiting eagerly for the Captain's call for a sighting.

The afternoon sun warmed the backs of the passengers seated on small metal standards along the rail. Yet the wind we drove into grew colder and more forceful. My down quilted coat felt snug and I was comfortble but where were the whales? The noisy chatter of the passengers had become a soft moan and I realized that those I could see nearby were looking green around the gills, while several children were leaning out over the rail, their bodies firmly held by parents. I looked over to port and saw Ken, his face as white as the handkerchief he held to his mouth. Oh, dear! Pat came below at this moment and joined me, her hands tucked under her armpits to warm them.

"Want to try the galley snack bar? We can get some coffee!"

We pulled our way along the rail to midship only to find the Galley bursting at the seams with half frozen tourists. We returned disconsolate to our stations.

By now it was 4 p.m. and the Captain brought the boat about and started back. Finally the call came.

"There's a blow at four!"

Good! That was my side. I didn't dare let go of my stanchion and when my fellow passengers rushed over and stood in front of me at the rail I couldn't see 4 p.m. at all. However, as we came by I caught a glimpse of a brown bulk submerging. That's it folks! One measly whale!

As we sighted land, the setting sun put on a glorious show behind the black outlines of the harbor buildings, their lights beginning to twinkle in the distance.

I was still standing aft, not having found an empty seat, when I became aware of fluttering wings of green and gold . . . migrating warblers not much larger than ping-pong balls. They lighted wearily on tops of heads or shoulders, snuggling into necks for warmth against the bitter wind. Cameras came out of cases and flashed as these tiny travelers took our minds off our discomfort when we posed with them.

The Captain John and Son had slowed and nudged its way dockside. We disembarked. Sitting in the comparatively warm comfort of the car we tore open the picnic basket. After seven hours without food, the hot, hot coffee was nectar and the hearty meatloaf sandwiches might have been smoked pheasant for all we knew.

Warning. Read the literature before you take a trip. You'd know what to expect. And while I strongly support the Greenpeace world wide fight for whale survival, I do think it was kind of mean of the whales to stay submerged and not come up for air as I rode by.

classified 1

For Sale

MOVING, MUST SELL Sears side-by-side refrigerator. $200. Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. chest freezer. $200. Frigidaire 11,500 BTU A/C. $200. Homelite chain saw. $200. 337-7904. (O3/5-3/26)

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First Communion

Silk floral headpieces, veils, dresses created especially for you. 843-8576, 848-9058. (O3/26-4/16)

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BULLET PROOF VEST, 335-3852. (3/26)

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HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

PROM GOWNS: 2 Gunne Sax prom gowns, sizes 9 & 11, each worn once, $15 each. One bridesmaid's gown w/hat & shoes to match - perfect for a prom! $25. Call Martha at 837-9619 evenings. (TFN)

THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR magazine. Sample copy $10 (refunded), sign over 21. CND, POB 47081-LM, Atlanta, GA 30362. (O3/12-4/2)

Jacuzzi Whirlpool

Hangs on side of bathtub, variable speed and water flow. Used only short time. $150. Phone 335-5020. (O3/12-4/2)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale. 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

BICYCLE: 3 speed, asking price $35. 961-3595. (3/19)

FREE HARDWOOD, most split dried, to person with truck willing to help senior citizen. 834-8450. (3/19)

CHICAGO BEARS PENNANT, 25 years old, excellent condition. $20. After 4 p.m., 834-8394. (3/19)

FOR SALE: 8 foot wooden Anderson sliding glass door, $300. Custom made tree slabbed coffee table, 6'x28", $300. Small antique pot belly stove, 20" high, $85 or best offer. 834-9838 after 5 p.m. (3/19)

OIL BURNER & TANK: converted to gas, 225 gal. tank and Carlin oil burner, Model 175FR-1, 0.65-1.75 GPH rating. You pick up. $150. Call 837-9203 evenings. (O3/19-4/9)

REFRIGERATOR: perfect working condition, older model. Top freezer, separate door. $80 or B.O. Call 331-7736 evenings, weekends. (3/26-TFN)

QUEEN SIZE BED SET, quality Scandanavian Design, show room condition. Orig. $3,000, sell for $1200 firm. Unique coffee table & nest of end tables of equal quality and condition. 826-8354 after 6, or leave message. (O3/26-4/16)

COLONIAL LIGHT FIXTURE from Cohasset Colonials. Copper, lantern style. Orig. $75., sell for $30. 545-1634. (3/26)

TRADITIONAL DEN SET: 90" mocha tweed couch with coordinating chair and 2 lamp tables. Excellent condition. $250. 545-3518. (3/26)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honeyblend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

SOFA, 88" high, yellow/gold tufted back sofa, exc. cond., $200. 545-0827 eves. (3/5-3/26)

25" COLOR TV, Sharp, portable, good cond., w/matching wood stand, 1 1/2 y/o. Must sell, moving $350, firm. Call 331-5962 aft. 6 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

FOR SALE, pine dining room set. Harvest table and ladder back chairs. Must be seen, 545-5209. (3/5-3/26)

RANGE FRIGIDAIRE elec. self clean, perf. cond., hood fan, light included. Changing colors, $195, 837-2898. (3/5-3/26)

LIGHT BLUE SATIN DRAPES, 1 pr. picture window, 1 reg. window lined, 81" long with valences, b.o. 837-0261. (3/5-3/26)

ALMOST NEW CLARINET, unfortunately hardly used. Paid over $250, b.o. 331-5551 eves. (3/5-3/26)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/26)

SIXTEEN INCH BOYS TRAINING wheel bike $40, Hedstrom tricycle, $10, barbie big wheels, $10, Sears bicycle child carrier, $15, used once, 837-6155. (3/12-4/2)

GOLD TWEED SLEEP SOFA, $275, Sears portable washing machine, exc. cond., $295, pine drop leaf table, $75, 837-2031. (3/12-4/2)

PINE BDRM SET by Singer. Dresser, large bureau, hutch mirror, double/queen headboard, two nightstands. Exc. cond., asking $650, 837-3865. (3/12-4/2)

MAPLE TWIN BED and bureau, 2 maple end tables; studio couch; upholstered colonial sofa and chair; mahogany end table and coffee table with glass top. B.O. 834-6488 after 6:30. (3/19-4/9)

Thermal Windows

Thermal replacement windows, energy efficient, maintenance free, kitchens and bathrooms, roofing, gutters, siding, porches. Free estimates, 282-9398. (3/12-4/2)

NIKON 80-200 F4-zoom lens, perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty, $520, brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 834-9432. (3/12-TFN)

9 MM HK 94 semi-auto, mint cond., $500, F.I.D. required, 837-3837. (3/12-4/2)

SOFA and love seat $250, like new, brown naugahyde and herculon plaid, 331-7724. (3/12-4/2)

2 MATCHING DRESSERS, one with mirror, light wood, good cond., $60 for pair, 331-8559 after 6. (3/19-4/9)

ROYAL DOULTON character jugs. Merlin, Don Quixote, Lumberjack Isaak Walton, Sairey Gamp. $45 each or all for $200. 826-9521. (3/19-4/9)

LIVING ROOM COUCH, 92", celery green velvet tuxedo style, good cond., $75, 871-0227. (3/19-4/9)

Const. Leftover

19 CFT. refrigerator, $475; 80 gal. hot water heater, $250; Caloric stove $250; 5 sets 6 ft. sliders, $200 ea.; teak TV cabinet, $300; Hammond organ, $500; all good condition, 837-9342 eves. (3/19-4/9)

Used Home Radiators

7 steam radiators w/custom made steel covers, b.o.; contemporary sofa, in exc. cond., $100, 659-7101 aft. 7 p.m. (3/19-4/9)

16 IN. TRAINING wheel bike, black with yellow trim, boys, converts to girls, 1985 model. Exc. cond., $30, 659-7457 days. (3/26)

ELECTRIC DOLLHOUSE, new never assembled w/furniture. Make dreams come true, $75 or b.o. 963-2491 after 6:30 p.m. (3/26)

EASY CHAIR, $20; ice skates, $10; roller skates, $7; rocking horse, $25; car bed, $10; TV stand, $10. 749-2734 aft. 6. (3/26)

DINING SET, pedestal base, dark pine table w/formica top and leaf, 6 arrow back chairs incls. 2 captains, exc. cond., orig. cost $1,000, now $500, 826-9578. (3/26)

KING FLUTE, student issue. Recently serviced. Exc. cond., $143.50, 545-3524 eves., 661-9440 x 322 days. (3/26)

COLONIAL LIGHT FIXTURE from Cohasset Colonials. Copper, lantern style., orig. $75, sell for $30, 545-1634. (3/26)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

BROWN SWIVEL ROCKER, exc. cond., $100, stereo cabinet, glass doors, $45, 848-2321 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

GOLF BAG, vinyl leather bag $20, 961-3595. (3/26)

MANURE, free, aged, get it while its not hot. 837-5741. (3/26)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY
Small Profitable Printing Business on the South Shore.
Send financial details and terms of sale to:
Pat Kelly
1 Hearthside Court
Scituate, MA 02066 or call 545-7549 after 6:00 pm

WANTED: American Standard ('56) gray toilet and sand bath sink. Good cond. only. King-size metal bed frame. 837-2606. (O3/19-4/9)

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

HOUSEKEEPER to live with elderly woman in Hingham. Refs. required, 749-1750. (3/26-4/2)

WANTED: Reliable people S. Shore area for general cleaning. (houses, condos, offices, yachts). Flex. hours. Own transp. Call Castlekeepers 837-0918. (3/26-4/2)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

ELECTROLUX
Repossessed
1985
Models at
Reduced Prices.
Factory Guarantee.
We Finance.
1-800-322-4421
or 826-6011

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Vacuums & Shampooers
Servicing all makes.
Call Jack Robison
826-4974 or
826-6011
Dick Webber
331-5070
John Pratt 871-2500
Gini Sherry 749-1056

2 classified

Wanted

CHURCH ORGANIST WANTED. Christ Lutheran church, Scit. For info. call the church at 545-5271. (3/19-4/9)

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call 837-2884 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH, I'll buy your baseball cards, any year, check your house, 837-6043. (3/5-3/26)

Fuels/Stoves

TEMPWOOD WOODSTOVE: $250 or B.O. Three cord of wood, $275. Call after 5, 934-5283. (TFN)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

WOOD STOVE Better 'n Ben's 19" x 19" x 25"; fireplace cover panel 34 1/2" x 54"; fire bricks, $300, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

CHAPPEE COAL stove, great cond., $150. 383-6784. (3/26)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
79.9
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
"Prices dropping too fast— Call for latest price"
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

Yard Sales

Barn Sale Sunday, Mar. 30
Heavy Duty steel shelving, some knocked down, some erected. Few antiques and garden tools, 85 Franklin St., Duxbury. No sales before 8 a.m., ends 5 p.m. Rain date, Mon., 3/31, no delivery. (3/26)

Closing out bus. sale Office furn./Access.
Desks, chairs, file cabinets, copier, typewriter, desk lamps, staplers, file trays, mail holders, microwave oven, window air cond., no delivery. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues., 4/1, Wed., 4/2. Next to Marsh. Car Wash., 541 Plain St., (Rt3. 139), 2nd floor. (3/26)

Pets & Supplies

DOG NEEDS NEW HOME: 1 yr. old cocker spaniel, AKC, free w/good family. Call Donna, 331-4927 after 5:00. (3/26)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

Child Care

PEMBROKE, mother of 3 yr. old will provide day care for your child in my home. Meals and snacks provided. OFC licensed. 294-1309 aft. 6 p.m. (3/19-3/26)

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

LOVE CHILDREN?
Caring, dedicated people to join my team selling creative, quality toys. Must love kids, value the importance of play, desire alternatives to violent toys. Call 631-0963

Child Care

RELIABLE, responsible energetic mom with 1 1/2 y/o son will care for your child in her Hanover home. Will provide nutritious meals and snacks. A huge yard and a warm and loving environment. Full or part time care starting April 1. Call Donna, 731-9629 days or 826-8983 eves. aft. 7:30, lic. pending. (2/26-3/26)

WILL BABYSIT in my home part-time or full time. Call anytime, 337-9514. (3/5-3/26)

NORWELL, lic. family day care home has openings for full and part time children over 2 yrs., great activities, meals, snacks, 826-5565. (3/26-4/2)

FOR BABYSITTING in Scituate, call Mary, 545-3829. (3/26)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE and loving person wanted to care for three small children in my home. References required. Call Mrs. Gully after 4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. or all day Sat. and Sun. 331-3996. (O3/26-4/16)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED for child care in our Hingham home. 1 child, 9 mo. old. 2/3 days per week. 749-7159. (O2/26-3/19)

RESPONSIBLE ADULT OR STUDENT needed 4 days per week to care for 7 year old boy from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Marshfield Hills Village area. Call 834-6848 after 6 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

RELIABLE PART TIME INFANT CARE: weekends and occasional overnights during week. References necessary, own transportation. 837-6711 after 7 p.m. (3/19-4/2)

WANTED: dependable, caring person to watch 2 children (4 months & 4 years old) in my home. Three afternoons/week. Call 834-4843. (3/26)

AFTER SCHOOL care needed in Cohasset for seven 7 y/o daughter. My home or yours, Mon-Fri. For more info. call 383-6977. (3/5-3/26)

RESPONSIBLE CARE NEEDED, responsible person needed for after school care. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Mon-Wed & Fri., 3:30 to 6:30. Thursdays 1:30 to 6:30. Call 837-8729 or 747-6694. (3/12-4/2)

FULL TIME child care needed for year old girl starting in July. Must be exper. and able to make a commitment. Refs. required, 834-4412. (3/26)

HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care wanted Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Toddler care and light housekeeping in Duxbury. Salary $100, 834-2559 after 7 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

MATURE PERSON to care for an infant and toddler in my home two morns. a week. Non-smoker, exc. pay. 383-9289. (3/19-4/9)

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, 1 or 2 days per week for 2 children. School hours possible, 837-8620. (3/19-3/26)

Antiques

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George Street, Duxbury
934-0635
Lots of gift ideas in our interesting shop.
We've got antiques and collectibles including: Antimacassers for Aunt to a Zither for cousin Zach, and a little of everything in between.
See us first for unique, inexpensive gifts for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, housewarmings, etc.
Winter Hours: Tues-Fri noon-5 p.m., Sat 10-5
Closed Sun & Mon

Classified Advertising

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT, Marshfield, Rte. 139, 400 sq. ft. new construction in lovely office park, private bathroom, utils. included, $400/mo. 837-1931. (3/26-4/16)

OFFICE SPACE
Marshfield Center
Free Rent
Office space , all new, impressive in town location. Call for details **837-9321.**
(Last mo. of 12 mo. lease free)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

WOMAN INTERESTED IN BABYSITTING full time in her East Weymouth home for two babies or toddlers Monday through Friday. References. 331-4964. (O3/12-4/2)

Antiques

Ye Printer's Antiques
a group shop, salutes Spring with a gift for you. Bring this ad to our shop for 10% off the marked price on an ever-changing stock of quality home furnishings, collectibles, books, linens, china, glass, and jewelry. Good through April 15. Open 11-5 Monday through Saturday. Ye Printers' Antiques, 267 Union Street, Rockland. Off Routes 123 and 139. We buy and sell. Tel. 878-3440. (3/26)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Real Estate

SEVEN ROOM ranch Weymouth Heights area, 3 bdrms., family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. $124,000 by owner. Principals only, 331-2633. (3/19-4/9)

HINGHAM, Garrison Colonial, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, well maintained, sunlight everywhere. Lg. lot, extra spacious eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, deck, basement playroom, walk up attic, 2 car gar., near school. Walk to beach, by owner, $249,900. 749-2734. (3/26)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

SEVEN ROOM RANCH: Weymouth Heights area, three bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. By owner. Principals only. 331-2633. (O3/19-4/9)

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home in Hanover area from private seller. Raised ranch split on wooded lot on child safe street. $140's. 963-8436. (3/9-4/16)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent
1500 sq. ft. of garage or warehouse for storage and restoration of my own auto's. Matt after 5 p.m., 834-8679. (3/5-3/26)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED JUNE buy or rent house or apt. near Marshfield center. Ret. active woman will repair/paint. Ref. 837-6728. Box 1305, Marshfield. ((3/5-3/26)

HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Marshfield, family of four, two small children, 2 yrs. & 6 yrs., seeks three bedroom. Will paint and do some repairs in exchange for moderate rent. Please call 834-8217. (O3/12-4/2)

For Rent

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, modern kitchen, deck, overlooking lake, beach, sleeps 6. Avail. June-Sept. 545-3286. (3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 back from beach, 5 bdrm., w/in-law set up. $1,000 per week for both, 767-4685. (3/19-4/9)

COZY three bdrm. colonial home. Great working fireplace, large wooded lot. $850/mo. plus utils., June 3, occupancy, 383-0092. (3/19-4/9)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, saltbox. Skylights, deck, w/d. Auto reservation. Available weekly. $350 to $650. Call 749-7141. (3/19-4/9)

DUXBURY luxury condo, 1800 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 baths, drapes inc., all amenities. $1100 per mo. plus utils. Hill & Shore R.E. 834-0011. (3/26-4/2)

PEMBROKE, charming 3 rm. antique barn apt. No pets. Heat, lights, H.W., porch, 1st and last plus sec., $600 mo., 826-3923. (3/26-4/16)

COHASSET, 1 bdrm. cottage, sm. office, kitchen, shower, living room, fenced yard, near town, $500, avail. April 1, 383-6954. (3/26)

COHASSET, apt., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, dr, lr, w/fireplace in antique Cape near Cohasset Harbor, $675 plus utils. Refs. required, avail. April 15, 383-0691, eves. (3/26-4/16)

For Rent

Cape Cod
Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer, $550, 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 bdrm, beach cottage, $375 weekly. Families preferred, 837-5083. (3/5-3/26)

BETHEL Opera House condos, Bethel, ME. Ski lodging special for March and April. Sunday River and Mt. Abram, 10 min. away, cross country skiing from unit, country club privs., $60 per night unit price, sleeps 4, 2 nights minimum, $75, single night, $250 per wk., family oriented, late night party people need not apply. Call 207-824-2312. (3/5-4/9)

GARAGE, 11 x 28, storage only, 659-4288. (3/12-4/2)

LUXURY APT. in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor/outdoor pool, ac, dw, well heated. Near T and So. Shore Plaza, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 843-5599. (3/12-4/2)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S. Small & large spaces.
837-2197

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call 337-5873

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

TWO TO THREE BEDROOM in duplex home. Looking for mature responsible tenant, no pets. $725 with heat, first and last, ref. required. Available anytime. 335-6848. (O3/5-3/26)

Year Round Vacation
Ski Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny Mt. New to market, 2 bedroom townhouse condo, year round, pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge and pub. Ski White Mountains, stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available weekends, week. Call 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

VACATION RENTALS: Alpine Village, North Woodstock, NH, Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo — sleeps 10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, week, month. 10% discount. (617) 471-4730. (O3/12-4/2)

SUMMER RENTALS: Cape Cod, Bass River, 3 bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $385/week high season, $260/week off-season. (703) 750-3757 collect evenings, weekends. (O3/12-4/2)

CENTER CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, saltbox, sleeps 8. Four season rental near skiing and beach rights on the Saco, 834-7083. (2/19-4/2)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) 848-7234
(eves) 767-3464, 285-6952

WINSLOW VILLAGE INC.
Elderly housing.
Now accepting applicants for 1 bed apts. from $237.00 and up.
Maximum income limit.
$15,750.00
E.O.E.
1520 Ocean St.
Marshfield
837-5998
Mon.-Fri. 9-3 pm

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire
In the middle of the White Mts. and Lake Winnepesaukee area. Several homes, condo's and town houses available. Starting at $59,900. Rental also available. Weekends, weekly, monthly, seasonal. Starting $285,000. Including indoor-outdoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas, tennis, hiking, cross-country and alpine skiing out of the back door. Plus all the four seasons amenities, 193 has to offer. For more information:
Call 843-3406 3/26

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

ATTENTION: SHARED LIVING HOME
Seeking women over 55, self-sufficient and desiring to join others living co-operatively in a 5 bedroom home.
Call **773-6202**
SHARED LIVING PROGRAM
and ask for **Linda Palmer.**

classified 3

For Rent

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND Georgia, Sea Palms Golf & Tennis Resort. Luxury vacation home, 2 bedrooms, plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, 2 pools, gourmet restaurant, miles of beautiful salt marsh view. Evenings, 659-7088, 659-7026. (O3/5-3/26)

MARSHFIELD: April to June rental, 4 bedroom house. $550 per month. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom cottage, 1 min. walk to sandy beach. $500 per week. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

ROOM FOR RENT in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchen, microwave, refrigerator. Drinking alcoholically unacceptable. $60 weekly. 294-0416. (O3/26-4/16)

LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL MALE to share executive Duxbury home. Private room, bath & entrance. In-ground pool. Call Hudson R.E. 834-9505. (3/26)

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share upstairs of 3 bedroom Cape with same. No pets please. $250 plus 1/3 utilities. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

Instruction

Scuba Diving

Learn now at heated indoor pool in Weymouth. Classes start soon, PADI certification, tuition $125. Call now, 331-7470 or 583-8750. (O3/12-4/2)

IS YOUR CHILD experiencing academic problems? Exp. teacher will instruct your child at home, 837-8319. (3/5-3/26)

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons. All ages, all levels. Teacher with 25 yrs. exp. Frequent music parties and optional recitals. Call Morrison Music Studio, 834-4856. (3/19-4/9)

PIANO LESSONS, in your home, Berklee graduate, 7 yrs. exp., beginners welcome, 698-2722. (3/26-4/16)

Lost & Found

LOST, Teddy bear, blue plaid patched paws, sold by mistake at Driftway Scituate yard sale, Sept. 1985. Reward 545-4771 after 5:30. (C3/5-3/26)

FOUND, 5 1/2-6 mo. old kitten, Duxbury Beach, female, black w/white paws and chest, 834-4698. (3/26)

LOST/REWARD: Sunday, March 23, 1986, Braintree Highland area. Large combination golden retriever/collie with Epping, N.H. lic. Call 843-7981. (3/26)

Odds & Ends

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE! High school students, secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225 for 1 weekend a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (3/19-5/7)

PRICE WAR!
Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally.
1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
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Recreation

STARCRAFT HARDTOP TENT TRAILER, fully equipped and spacious. Sleeps six. Stove, icebox, water, electric, plenty of storage space. $1,200. 848-6164. O3/26-4/16)

FMC 30 FT. luxury motor home. All fiberglass. Rear engine, 48K mi. All new Michelin radials, sleeps 6, many extras. Always stored in heated garage. Like new inside and out. Never has had children inside. John Flagg, 837-3128. (3/5-3/26)

1982 INDIAN MOPED, 1200 miles, windshield and trunk, 4 stroke, engine like new, $500, 335-3112. (3/19-4/9)

1975 HONDA CB750K, fully touring dressed. $1,000/b.o. 1973 Yamaha RD350. Good starter bike, $350/b.o. 335-5912, 5 to 7 p.m. or leave mess. anytime. (3/26-4/16)

Trucks

1978 CHEV. PICKUP C10, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., low miles, ex. cond., $2750, 837-0412 before 2 p.m. (3/5-3/26)

1983 NISSAN 4 x 4 long bed, am/fm, tilt, deluxe cab, sliding window, 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4, 25,000 mi., sport cap, longbed, floor liner, am/fm, 659-4106. (3/5-3/26)

1977 DODGE VAN Tradesman, B300, 8 cyl., auto, off the road 4 yrs., needs work, $1,500, 545-2201. (C3/26)

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, good working truck for contractor or fisherman. New battery, starter and muffler system, $250, 545-0826 or 545-7141 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

Boats/ Supplies

73 SOUTH COAST 21' and trailer, 3 sails, (2 new), sleeps five, 4.5 Mercury. $4,000, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

"Early-Riser" Boat

19' fiberglass V-Hull by West Wind, Johnson 65 radio, alum. trailer, elec. winch, fathometer, more $4,100, 837-9270. (3/19-4/9)

1984 HIGHLANDER Shoreline boat trailer, Model TE16-12, never been used. 834-7689, 585-8998. (3/26-4/16)

17' WOODEN BOAT, $350 or b.o. 749-9264. (3/26)

Cigarette 36 Ft.

9'3" beam, Speedmaster outdrives, Clever props, low hours on engines, asking $42,000. Rocko 595-9711. (3/26-4/16)

MOORING WANTED: Scituate Harbor or South River for 26 ft. power boat. 834-8049. (3/26-4/16)

17' BOSTON WHALER Newport 1980, 100 hp power trim and tilt, full canvas, immac. cond., little use past 3 seasons. All acc. no trailer, $7,500. Days 328-1920; weekends and eves. 545-7507. (3/26)

26' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 1967, 8 cyl. Ford, sleeps four, F/W cooled, new heat exchanger, risers, good condition. $6900. 337-4260. (O3/12-4/2)

ROTHBILT 15, 1981 40 hp Johnson, center console, live bait tank, teleflex steering, self draining deck, solid boat ready to fish. Trailer included. $4,000. 834-7001 or 834-7756. (O3/12-4/2)

BOSTON WHALER SQUALL, 9 ft. sailing tender, completely equipped, good cond. $800 or B.O. Call evenings, 826-3939 or days, 826-2244. (3/26)

1981 O'DAY, 23 ft. sloop, shoal draft, Genoa gear, 3 sails, electronics, many extras. $11,900. 837-1209. (O3/26-4/16)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, good condition, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $1250. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

FISHING TACKLE SHOW
Free prizes, special prices. Manufactureres reps. will display latest products. On water demo of Skeeter Bass boats. April 4 & 5, 10am-5pm
TROPIC LAND MARINE & TACKLE
Rt. 109, Dedham 329-3777

Trucks

1976 CHEVY TRUCK: needs work, good to save or for parts. $400. 1972 Volvo, runs but needs help, $300. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

1979 CHEV. VAN, 6 cyl., 56,000 miles. $2150. 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

1981 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER window van, PS, auto. trans., PB, AC, AM/FM stereo radio, exc. cond. $4,750. 837-1209. (O3/26-4/2)

1984 DODGE PICKUP 4-wheel drive, 6 cyl., with Prospector Package, cap, bedliner, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo. Many extras, 6,000 miles. Immaculate condition, never plowed. No reasonable offer refused. Call 331-6559, 6-9 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

Autos

CLASSIC 1968 Mustang convertible, good cond., serious buyer only, quick sale, $2600, 545-7160. (3/5-3/26)

1983 MAZDA RX7-GS, exc. cond.; clean; warranty; cassette; cruise; 29K miles, $8995/bo, 545-5166. (3/5-3/26)

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 4 speed, 86,000 mi., am/fm, good tires, $1200, 294-0493 eves. (3/5-3/26)

81 DODGE ARIES K, 2-dr., 82K, stick, am/fm tape. Exc. cond., $3500; 75 BMW 530i, 4 dr., sunroof, stick, pb, ps, 156K, am/fm, newly painted. Exc. cond., $5300. Wright tent trailer, built-ins, exc. canvass, needs body work, $300; utility trailer, $200, 834-8611. (3/5-3/26)

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro, a/c, automatic, exc. cond., 100,000 mi., one owner, $2,000, 749-1947 eves. (3/5-3/26)

TOYOTA Cellica GT-Coupe, 1979, a/c, 5 speed, 40,000 mi., exceptional cond., must see, $4200 or b.o., 837-4054. (3/5-3/26)

1979 PINTO, 63,000 mi., Immac. maintained. Second owner, maintenance records, new radials, nice cassette stereo, $1,100 or b.o., 843-3145. (3/5-3/26)

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, 4 dr., reg. gas, $2000, firm. Principals only, 337-3793. (3/5-3/26)

One Owner

1980 Dodge Aspen, 2 dr., new tires, battery, exhaust system. Very clean, 55,000 mi., $2,750 firm, 383-0156. (3/5-3/26)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, needs work, $300 or b.o., 337-1373, 479-4801. (3/19-4/9)

65 Mercedes 190

Black sedan, no rot, good engine, 91K miles, good interior, transmission slips when cold, $2000 or b.o. Mike, 749-6737. (3/19-4/9)

1983 CHEVETTE C.S., 4 dr., automatic, exc. cond., maintenance records avail. for inspection. Former rental car, $2795. VERC, 934-5608, 585-4644, 837-9212. (3/19-4/3)

1977 MALIBU Classic, low mileage, new radials, battery and muffler, auto trans., a/c, am/fm, power steering, very reliable $1350, 961-2261. (3/26)

HONDA CIVIC. 1980 hatchback, reliable, well maintained. Orig. owner, 82K, Blaupunkt stereo w/4 speakers, radial tires, 4 snows, some rust, mech. sound, great car, $1200. 383-1500 ext. 34. (C3/26)

1976 FORD LTD, $300 or b.o. 2 reg. size 14 tires. Exc. cond., 2 studded snow tires, size 14, $35 ea. Call mornings 834-7703. (3/26)

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., stereo, pw, cruise, ps/pl, 25,000 mi., 5 speed, exc. cond., $9200 or take over lease, 545-7150. (3/26-4/16)

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix sedan ps/pb, exc. cond., low mileage, handicapped equipped or drive reg., $3,300 or b.o. other handicapped equip. 843-2181. (3/26-4/16)

ONE OWNER garaged 1978 Custom Chevy Nova. Exc. cond., new tires, battery, muffler, alternator, etc. Must see, $1850, 837-0220. (3/26-4/16)

75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4 dr., auto, dependable transportation, body needs work, $500 or b.o. 834-7154 after 6. (3/26-4/16)

1981 BUICK REGAL, like new. Ps/pb, stereo, rustproofing, 49K miles, $5,000, 383-9875. (3/26-4/16)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX

Automatic transmission, power mirrors, cruise control, am/fm stereo, exc. cond., 53,000 miles, $3,800, 659-4323 eves. (3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA Accord hatchback, 57K miles, orig. owner, new radials, Diehard, brakes, Jensen Am/Fm cassette; $3,500, 331-3608. (3/26-4/16)

Subaru 4x4 Wagon

1984 GL dark metallic green, am/fm superb cond., owner must sell $5,500, 747-1781, leave message. (3/26-4/16)

1978 CHYRSLER Town & Country wagon, good cond., new tires, $1500, 843-6513. (3/26-4/16)

1983 BMW 320i

Automatic dark blue on creme interior, 49,000 mi., a/c, sunroof, new tires, like new inside and out. $11,300 834-6558 days. (3/26-4/16)

Autos

1968 PONTIAC: good condition, many new parts, new tires, needs minor exhaust work. $850. 826-4509. (O3/12-4/2)

1976 FIAT, 65,000 mi., new tires, clutch, exhaust, etc. Needs starter, $400, 331-5551, eves. (3/5-3/26)

1979 CHEVY VAN: good condition. $1850 or B.O. 837-1900 (O3/19-4/9)

1981 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5 speed 40,000 miles plus two new tires $3,000. 837-0679. (O3/19-4/9)

1982 RENAULT LE CAR, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 45,000 miles, one owner, great gas mileage, very good condition. $1995. 545-1043. (3/26-TFN)

1961 FORD FALCON WAGON, red & white, 4 year old restoration. $1200 or B.O. Evenings, 925-3633. (O3/26-4/16)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 dr., auto., PS/PW, air cond., estate sale. $1000. Call 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, like new, 8 cyl., auto., 11,000 miles. $11,500 or take over payments. 837-3590 any time. (O3/26-4/16)

1980 CHEVY IMPALA, V8, AM/FM, AC, excellent running condition. $1500 or B.O. 545-6415. (3/26)

1982 FIAT Strada, five speed, great on gas, runs well, 20,000 miles, body fine, exc. starter car $2,880 book value, $1,700 or b.o., 834-6363. (3/12-4/2)

1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, black, 5-speed, over 50 miles per gallon, exc. cond., $2300 or b.o., 545-5383 aft. 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (3/12-4/2)

1980 AUDI, 4000, exc. cond., ac, sunroof, 4 dr., standard, stereo, cassette equalizer, $3500, 65 mi., 337-7991. (3/12-4/2)

1979 TOYOTA SR-5 liftback, 5 speed, am/fm. 25/30 mpg. Well maintained. Radials. Exc. transportation for commuting/student. Rustless. $2000/offer. Ray 963-9521. (3/12-4/2)

1979 FORD Chateau Club Wagon, 8 passenger van, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, ac, V-8, automatic, exc. cond., $4500. 383-9263. (C3/12-4/2)

1976 CHEVETTE, good cond., $350. 337-6955. (3/19-4/9)

1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback

New brakes and exhaust. Radio, tape deck and equalizer, 4 speakers, $2000 or b.o., 843-7188. (3/19-4/9)

1986 CELEBRITY
Auto trans. — all power — 1800 miles. $9,000.
834-6948

1983 FORD ESCORT L
4 cylinder — 4 speed, only 36,000 miles. Excellent condition, inside and out. **$3,995**
CALL 837-2400
M-F. After 6 p.m.

Autos

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 speed, manual trans. AM/FM. $2600. Call 335-7980 after 7:30 p.m. (O3/5-3/26)

1981 CHEVY CAMARO, 63,000 miles, V-6, excellent condition. Pioneer stereo/cassette. $4300/offer. 331-3356. (O3/19-4/9)

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 8 cyl., 4 dr., $500 or B.O. 335-1476. (3/26)

1974 DODGE MONACO, 1 owner, 8 cyl., power steering & brakes. Good cond. 2 mounted snow tires, 55,000 miles. $1,500. Call 337-9129. (3/26)

1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON, loaded, very clean, new transmission. $3,495. 749-4445. (O3/26-4/16)

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, very good cond. 1978 DELTA OLDS, 2 door coupe, good cond. Call after 6, 963-0778. (O3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA ACCORD: hatchback, 5 speed, Pioneer stereo, Chapman lock, clean, runs and looks great. $4,300. Must see. Call 963-7575 eves. (O3/26-4/16)

1974 DODGE MAXI WINDOW VAN, fully insulated, body in good cond., needs engine. $195 or best offer. 848-5498. (3/26)

MUST SELL

1979 Buick Opel, 2 dr., automatic, power steering, brakes. $400. Call after 5:30, 878-9233. (O3/26-4/16)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1979 AUDI 5000S, must see to appreciate. All options imaginable including electric sunroof. Expertly maintained. Only 63,000 miles. $3850. 834-4906. (O3/5-3/26)

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA hatchback, automatic, low miles, pristine condition inside and out. $2250. 383-0092. (O3/5-3/26)

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT wagon, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, power brakes, tinted windows. Newly painted. Exc. cond. 69,000 miles. $1,800 or best offer. Call after 5:30, 294-1744. (TFN)

1978 MALIBU Classic Wagon. Power steering, brakes, new parts, many extras. B.O. over $750. 826-7601. (O3/12-4/2)

FOR SALE, 1983 Jeep Laredo, 43,000 miles, 5 speed, CJ-7, exc. cond., 545-5209. (3/5-3/26)

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Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
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Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
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Bridal Boutique
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Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
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The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

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Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
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Two Marshfield Locations:
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1923 Ocean Street
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That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

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Clothing in season. 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed.
Mon.-Sat. 10-5.
Consignments accepted from 10-2.
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CRAFTERS WANTED
Hingham Central Jr. High
Craft Fair
Sat. May 3, 1986
For more information call:
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after 6:00 pm

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Quality Consignment Shop
394 Court St. (Rt. 3A), N. Plymouth
Big Selection
over 1400 Consignors.
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4
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To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
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The Amazingly Fully Equipped Standard

Power brakes, 5 speed trans., rear defroster, steel radials, plus much, much more.

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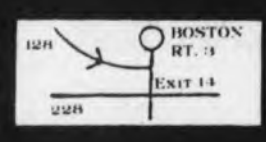
Prestige NISSAN RTE. 228 NORWELL EXIT #14 OFF RTE. 3 SOUTH 871-5580 

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EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd. Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (3/19-4/9)

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LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED for full and part time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages. Start immed. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339. 878-7474 let ring. (3/19-4/9)

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ATTN: TEACHERS

Opportunity to organize one month summer program for foreign students. Recruit host families, plan trips and English language program. Salary and Free European Travel. Call AIFS at 1-800-243-4567 ext. 359 or write, AIFS, Dept. HIA, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

American Institute For Foreign Study

Help Wanted

DRIVER/COMPANION. Mature woman who is warm, responsible and lively wanted to take my elderly mother out twice a week for errands and change of pace. Hourly rate plus mileage. 545-3941 aft. 7:30 p.m. (3/19-3/26)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: Cohasset Tennis Club, Wed. 10-11:30; Thurs. 12:30-3; Fri. 12-1. Minimum $4.00/hr. Call 545-3592 evenings. (O3/5-3/26)

DATA ENTRY, part/full time. Experience required. Work at home if you have an IBM compatible, Scit. Harbor, 545-7003. (3/26-4/2)

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BOOKKEEPER, if you enjoy keeping accurate records, are neat and organized are mature and responsible, clean, smoke free work environment, $6.50 per hr. Benefits and profit sharing, call Rocktronics 826-8888. (3/19-

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted full and part time. See Erwin, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset, 383-1704. (3/26-4/2)

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS, experienced Natural History/Science teachers w/creativity in crafts and nature activities to work w/children age 4 to grade 6. Send resume to: Camp Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (3/26-

DAY COOK & COOK'S HELPER, See Erwin, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. (3/25-4/2)

Full Time Temporary

Mid-April thru November. $7.00 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Good attitude and attendance a must. Pleasant outdoor work.

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Manager Trainees $1400.00 Plus Per Month

Our managers earn $1400.00 plus per month just to manage 6-10 people in the Decor Electronics and Sporting Goods Departments of International Wholesale Company. Must be over 18 and enjoy working with people. Management experience helpful but not necessary.

We train.

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Landmark Bank in Boston has position available for a part time teller. Cash handling experience a plus. Will train. Contact Donna at
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Full time—certified or experience desirable. Excellent benefits, 4 day week, no Saturdays.

Send resume to:
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Immediate opening. Good pay.

Seaside Landscaping
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TOWN OF NORWELL ASSESSORS CLERK

FULL TIME

Duties include mathematical accuracy, typing, use of calculator and CRT terminal, good public relations and ability to learn Mass. Gen. Laws relating to assessing.

Contact:
Board of Assessors
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Equal opportunity employer

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All shifts. Will train.
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For general contracting firm. Experience in accounting & typing skills necessary. Computer experience helpful. Full time position.
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Immediate openings working with special needs students in residential programs. Child care workers to work overnites, 8:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. and Sunday-Thursday, 8:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. School vacations and holidays off. For interview appt. call Jocelyne Leary, 826-6371, ext. 216. Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center.

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Expanding electrical distributor looking for experienced counter/warehouse personnel with managerial potential.

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For growing energy corporation. Must have word processing experience on Digital Decmate plus general office and telephone skills. South Shore location. Please send resume to:

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Full and part time openings in Boston, Somerville, Norwood, Dedham, Middleboro & Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for an appointment

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Part time Floral Designer, experienced in every aspect of a retail florist shop. Call Nancy at

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PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER: Sept. opening. OFC plus Mass. Certified in early childhood or elementary education. Send resume to: Community Nursery Kindergarten, P.O. Box 474, Pembroke, MA 02359 by April 1st. (O3/5-3/26)

HOUSECLEANERS WANTED: part time Monday-Friday, some Saturdays available. Excellent pay. 826-7215. (O3/5-3/26)

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Weymouth shop looking for licensed mechanic. Full-time, excellent benefits.
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PART-TIME
Manufacturing Days
Hanover firm seeks individuals for light manufacturing, 4 hours, Mon.-Fri., morning or afternoon. No previous experience necessary. Will train.
Call Linda 878-0580 between 2-4 p.m.

Licensed Electricians
Start now, full time. Paid benefits, vacations, tuition.
Call Evergreen Electric 878-5375

HATHERLY COUNTRY CLUB
PUB COOK WANTED
Fryolator experience. References please.
Call for an appointment Monday-Friday
545-0095

ANIMAL HOSPITAL
needs hard workers. Will train. Variety of hours available.
Call Meredith at
Driftway Animal Hospital
545-0952
for information

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
$6.00 to $8.00 per hour. Laborers wanted, $5.00 to $6.00 per hr. Must have drivers license & be reliable.
McCarthy Landscaping
294-4508

Electricians & Helpers
Don't apply unless you are willing to work as a professional. Steady workers name their price. Full benefit package.
Call 8am-5pm
James J. Comer Electrical Co., Inc.
770-4517

Permanent Part Time
For inventory & stock control of women's costume jewelry in the Norwell, Pembroke & Weymouth areas. No selling involved. Must be available weekdays. Flexible schedule, no selling involved. 15 + hrs. $5 hr.
Call 331-4287.

NORWELL KNOLL
Nursing Home
NURSING ASSISTANTS
FULL TIME
7 a.m.-7 p.m. 36 hour wk every 3rd weekend
PART-TIME
7-11 p.m., 20-24 hours per week.
Weekends 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Call Mrs. Rice for appt.
Monday-Friday 9-4 p.m.
659-4901

Systems Installer
Progressive office furniture dealership seeks mature, responsible individual with Mass. Class III license for position of Furniture Systems Installer. Experience desirable but willing to train. Candidate must be good with hands. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. George Dongan, 848-8550, 9-12 noon. Equal opportunity employer.

Superintendent Maintenance Person
to live in & care for 100 units in Quincy. Must be experienced in plumbing, electrical & painting grounds, pool.
FERN REALTY
337-7805

Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time.
Saturday only.
Contct Karen at
545-9244

SECRETARY
We are a small company in Marshfield in need of an experienced secretary, full-time, 8:30-5. Position requires good typing & communication skills. The right person will be a self-starter who can work independently. Please call 837-5131 for an interview.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE
Help. Must be able to rate homeowners & automobile. Good working conditions.
Warren B. Woodward, Jr. Insurance
878-3710

HINGHAM PLANT
Spencer Press Inc. is a high quality 4 color printer with excellent growth opportunities & benefits (also offering an excellent relocation package to our Wells, ME plant). Immediate openings exist for:

• **FULL-TIME PRESS ROOM PACKERS**
Learn a trade; entry level leading to a career in printing.

• **GENERAL PLANT POSITION**
Entry level, full-time & temporary.

• **PART-TIME LUNCH PERSON**
This position involves the ordering & distribution of lunches in our manufacturing plant & office.
Hours, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Please apply to Personnel, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. or send letter resume relevant to experience.

SPENCER PRESS, INC.
90 Industrial Park Road
Hingham, MA 02043
749-5000
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: person with behavior modification background needed to care for 2 children, ages 3 & 6. Duties to include meal preparation, light housekeeping, in excellent environment. Mon.-Thurs., 12-7, Sat. 10-4. $175 per week. Send resume or letter to P.O. Box 1857, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O3/5-3/26)

HOMEMAKER HOURS
Reception, light typing for insurance office. Experience useful, but not required. 3-6 hrs. per day.
Hansman-McAvoy & Co.
760 Rte. 3A, Cohasset, MA
383-7788

PLYMOUTH
County Hospital
High Street, Hanson
L.P.N.'s — Nights
Now Hiring
Recent, excellent salary increase. Exceptional benefits, uniform allowance. C.E.U. stipend. Liberal Insurance Benefits.
For Information Call
293-6322

Growth Opportunities
Barrow Fabrics, Inc.
A nationally recognized leader in fabric distribution has positions available at their
Corporate Headquarters,
Distribution Facility:
General Clericals
Filing and general office responsibilities. Office machine skills and the ability to work independently.
Data Entry Order Takers
Placing incoming telephone orders on to computer terminals.
Warehouse
General warehouse trainees openings exist in Shipping, Receiving, and Order selling departments. Excellent opportunity for future growth. Excellent Benefit Package offered.
Apply in person or contact:
Personnel Department
for appointment.
BARROW FABRICS, INC.
5 Dan Road (Off Rte. 138), Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Growing Sample Book Manufacturer has positions available:
Fabric Cutting and Layout
Laying out and cutting of fabrics into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books. Will train qualified applicants.
Paste-Up Artist
We seek a dependable, organized, self-starter, with dark room and paste-up experience. Responsbilities would also involve expeditating work through the Print Shop and record-keeping of Print Shop functions.
Decorative Division
Stapling sample tags, labeling and sorting fabric in Decorative Sample Department. Will train.
Hours: 7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Excellent Benefit Package Offered.
Apply in person or contact
Personnel Dept. for appt.
Canton Samples, Inc.
5 Dan Road (Rear, off Rte. 138), Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

Help Wanted

Secretaries
Diversified individuals needed to advance in payables, receivables, payroll and other related duties. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. East Coast Corp., 826-6000. (3/26-4/2)

Losing Weight = Making Money $$$$$$$$$$$$$$
If you have 10-50 lbs. to lose, help promote Diet Analysis.
837-9812 **773-5710**

PLYMOUTH
County Hospital
High Street, Hanson
L.P.N.'s — Nights
Now Hiring
Recent, excellent salary increase. Exceptional benefits, uniform allowance. C.E.U. stipend. Liberal Insurance Benefits.
For Information Call
293-6322

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General warehouse trainees openings exist in Shipping, Receiving, and Order selling departments. Excellent opportunity for future growth. Excellent Benefit Package offered.
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Personnel Department
for appointment.
BARROW FABRICS, INC.
5 Dan Road (Off Rte. 138), Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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Fabric Cutting and Layout
Laying out and cutting of fabrics into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books. Will train qualified applicants.
Paste-Up Artist
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Hours: 7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Excellent Benefit Package Offered.
Apply in person or contact
Personnel Dept. for appt.
Canton Samples, Inc.
5 Dan Road (Rear, off Rte. 138), Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

Help Wanted

Inventory teams now being formed in the Hanover/Marshfield/South Shore area. Comprehensive paid training provided. Must be at least 18 years old. Good starting pay. Car helpful but not required, must be available Saturday nights. (Other shifts may be available.) Respond in writing to:
RGIS Inventory Specialists
639 Granite St.
Braintree, MA 02184
No phone calls, please.
E.O.E.

DATA ENTRY OPERATERS NEEDED
TAC/TEMPS has several CRT positions available in Braintree, Randolph, Stoughton. If you have at least 6 months experience and would like the flexibility of temporary work, please call TAC/TEMPS now at 848-9470 for more information—M-Th. 8-8; Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 9-1.
TAC/TEMPS®
A Technical Aid Company

WE PUT GOOD PEOPLE AND GOOD JOBS TOGETHER
Current Job Openings:
- Baker
- Broker (series of)
- Executive Secretary
- Wordprocessing Secretary
- Sales Secretary
- Insurance Underwriter
- Corporate Counsel
- Bank Branch Manager
- Part Time Insurance Clerical
- Process Engineer

This is only a partial list. If you're in the market for a new job, contact Lois or Connie at
ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church St., Standish Village Plaza, Pembroke, MA 02043
826-9094
All Fees Company Paid.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR $$$$?
Work a few weeks, take a few weeks off. Temporary assignments available for:
- **SECRETARIES**
- **WANG WORD PROCESSORS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

All positions on South Shore. Permanent positions also available.
CALL 749-3113
South Shore Personnel
175 Derby St., #6
Hingham, MA 02043

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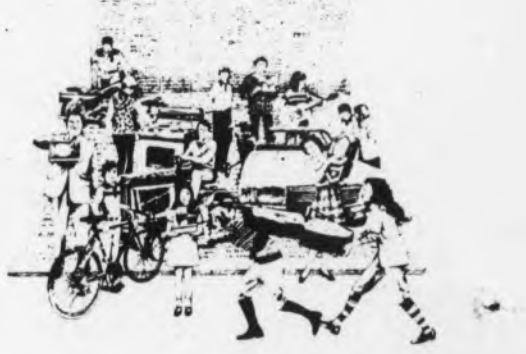

MAINTENANCE
Full Time—40 Hours
5 days/week. Early morning hours. Wages and benefits discussed at interview. Apply in person. Ask for manager, Frank Muscato.
McDonald's
1862 Ocean Street, Marshfield
an equal opportunity employer

Cohasset Housing Authority
will be accepting applications for:
MAINTENANCE PERSON
35 hrs./week, excellent retirement & medical plan. 10 paid holidays. Applicant must be responsible, dependable, capable of making sound decisions when emergencies arise & relate well to the ELDERLY. Performs a variety of semi-skilled & skilled tasks. Diversified work involving repairs to & maintenance of buildings and outside areas. Routine tasks associated with interior & exterior cleaning and upkeep of grounds & common areas. Maintenance experience required. Starting salary $17,472. Send applications and references to:
Cohasset Housing Authority
60 Elm St.
Cohasset, MA 02025
Applications will be accepted through 4 18 86. Detailed job description available. An equal opportunity employer.

Career Opportunity
Real Estate
Hancock Homes is expanding, we need a licensed sales person in our Weymouth office. We are a 4-office company. Are you now in the business and not doing well? Do you have a license and haven't used it? Let us give you the proper training program. A.P.C. Real Estate Professional Development Course, formerly licensed by Commonwealth of Mass. We cover it all—the telephone—prospecting—showing the home—qualifying the prospect—financing—and much more. We make selling fun and profitable.
Call Jack Scott, Hancock Homes
335-7742 or 749-2300
Confidential Interview

6 classified

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED, Duxbury & Marshfield area, part time hours. Dependable car a must. 587-4223. (O3/12-4/2)

MARKET RESEARCH
Part time position available for individual with statistical/mathematical aptitude for tabulation of survey responses. Hours flexible. Send letter and/or resume to Personnel Manager,
C.A. PESKO, ASSOC.
1 Snow Road, Suite 5
Marshfield, MA 02050

PART TIME TEMPORARY POSITION
Telemarketing for advertising space in a magazine. Must be sales oriented. Hours flexible.
Phone Erica Van Brimer
C.A. PESKO ASSOCIATES
837-1341

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year round work w/growing remodeling contractor. Call
834-4030 and leave message.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Summer Employment
General Counselors needed, also Photography, Theatre & Swimming counselors. Some college required. Please send resumes to:
Meadowcroft Day Camp
260 Bowker Street
Norwell, MA 02061

ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS
National photo finisher seeks assistance to multi unit supervisors. If you have previous retail experience or are interested in developing a career in multi unit management, we will train you to become an integral part of our management team. We offer a competitive wage & benefits package. Call Gail, Fotomat Corp., for an interview.
1-800-221-2006

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER, Cohasset Tennis Club, Wed. 10-11:30; Thurs. 12:30-3; Fri. 12-1. Minimum $4/hr. Call 545-3592 eves. (3/19-4/9)

FACTORY HELP: full time machine operators and helpers needed. Call 826-3127, Archer Industries, 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (3/27-4/2)

DRIVERS NEEDED
Must be available Wednesdays starting at Noon.
Must have dependable car!
Delivery of newspapers to area stores / carriers.
Also Needed: Back-up driver for newspaper delivery on call status Wednesday only.
If interested call Pat
337-1944

JIFFY LUBE
The Nation's largest quick oil change and lubrication chain is looking for enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working on cars. Immediate openings are available for full and part time positions at our newest store located in Norwell.
For more information call 843-0110
Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

2nd PRESS PERSON
Printing company in Pembroke has immediate openings for an experienced 2nd Press Person for our Web press.
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive
No. River Commerce Park
Pembroke *(across from Super Stop & Shop)*

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

AROUND TOWN WRITER NEEDED
Do you enjoy meeting & talking to people and want to get paid for it?
We need a dependable person to write about births, anniversaries, and the little happenings in Hingham.
Requirements: Friendly personality, a "go-getter", and this person must live in the Hingham area.
Call Mike at **383-6731** *for more info*

ADULT FOSTER HOMES NEEDED IN PLYMOUTH COUNTY
If you have an extra bedroom & are able to provide care & supervision for elderly people, contact the
Adult Foster Care Director
Old Colony Elderly Services
584-1561 or 1-800-242-0246
A non taxable stipend is provided to the family.

Help Wanted

GENERAL OPENING for new secretary requiring typing, shorthand, etc. Full time, available April 1. 826-4790. (3/19-3/26)

TELLER-CLERK
Immediate opening for a full time person. Typing skills required. Salary based on experience. For appointment call Mrs. Murphy, 383-0516. (O3/19-4/9)

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

LANDSCAPE HELP
Responsible hardworking individual to work for established company. Experience preferred in all phases of landscape construction.
Long's Landscape Service
826-7610, eves.
383-6899, days

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter help wanted.
Mornings and early afternoons.
Apply in person at
755 Main Street
South Weymouth

JOIN A GROWING COMPANY
•WAREHOUSE PERSON
Duties will include order picking, packing, loading and unloading trucks. Applicants must have strong, basic math skills. Forklift experience is a plus.
•ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packing. Full, part time and homemakers hours available. Experience is not required. We will train.
•PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Hours are 1-5. Applicants should have pleasant telephone manner and ability to type.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location. Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

TELLERS
Part-Time
ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
Join the Rockland Trust team and begin a career in banking on a part-time basis! We are one of the most successful and fastest growing banks south of Boston, with 18 branches located throughout the South Shore. We have a variety of part-time positions available enabling you to select the location and hours to suit your particular lifestyle.
We offer a professional training program to qualified candidates, competitive earnings, a congenial atmosphere and a truly outstanding opportunity to join the Rockland Trust Company. In addition, you may have an opportunity to become a full-time employee when you feel ready and positions become available.
Our *current* opportunities include such locations as Weymouth, Hanover Mall and Marshfield.
If you would like to be considered for this program, please visit our Personnel Department in Rockland or any of our branch offices to apply.
Rockland Trust Company
288 Union Street
Rockland, MA 02370
878-6100
We are an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Must be experienced. Work on South Shore locations. For interview call
337-7805

PART TIME inventory taker in Norwell stores-day time hours. Car necessary, call dept. #5, 1-800-631-1617. (3/12-3/26)

HANDYPERSON for estate maintenance, basic carpentry, painting, and hand tools knowledge. Mature and responsible non-smoker, flex. hours, benefits. 826-8888. (3/12-3/26)

$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED
Early mornings 4 a.m.- 7 a.m., 7 Days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON — PEMBROKE AREA
For appointment call
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974

Nursing Assistants
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
Mayflower House
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

Our continued expansion has resulted in Immediate Openings for:
STAFF NURSES
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
for children, adolescent and adult units.
Full and part-time—all shifts.
Good salaries and excellent benefits.
To arrange an interview call Personnel Department at:

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
111 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-2100

PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161

Full-Time
News Reporter Needed
Newswriting and feature writing experience preferred. Dependability a must. We need a self-starter who can grow.
For an interview call Mike at 837-2884, 383-6731 or 545-3950

Professional Services

TYPING SERVICE, can pick up and deliver. $2 per page. 337-6955. Call between 9 and 4. (3/19-4/9)

EXPERT TYPING, done on short notice. Reas. rates. Boston/S. Shore area, 331-8917. (3/19-4/2)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

PROOF READER
Experience in law, education & business fields, experienced word processing avail. Excellent typist and excellent references. Call Caroline, 749-3506. (3/19, 26)

Professional Services

B.A.L. OFFICE SERVICES Word Processing, correspondence, reports, bids, specifications, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Fast & Dependable 383-6594. (3/12-4/2)

SUPERIOR TYPING
Business or Personal
Word Processing/ Letter Quality Printing
$10.00 Min.
383-0572

classified 7

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

NORTH RIVER CONSTRUCTION Co. building and remodeling, additibns, porches, window replacements and finish work. Free estimates, 545-2870 anytime. Fully insured. (3/12-4/2)

Grand Opening
LUNCHDATES
New South Shore Office
For single men and women—Lunchdates has a new South Shore office. Compare our superior service, staff, and reputation. We're the largest group of single people who meet one to one over a relaxed lunch or afterwork cocktail. Call now and save 20%.
848-3022

Only 10-15% of all jobs are advertised

Job counseling services:
resumes
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where to look...

Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment call
848-6275
1-5pm, Monday - Friday

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Parents & Young Adults - protect your investment!

Pre-college advising:

Single session:
affirmation
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second opinion

Full service
Evaluation
of student's needs;
School inquiry/visitation/
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Application assistance;
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Are you on the right track?

Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment call
848-6275
1-5pm, Monday - Friday

Services

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

NO JOB TOO SMALL: Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim, 335-7085, or Dennis, 337-4796. (3/5-3/26)

SPRING IS HERE
P & M Painting Co.
Interior, exterior.
Free estimates.
Call 335-3876

D & M Construction
Complete Home Remodeling
Additions-Decks
Roofing & Siding.
Fully Licensed.
Free Estimates.
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Walks • Driveways • Slabs
Waterproofing • Epoxy Flooring
Licensed • Free Estimates • Insured
Pat McGowan 337-7294
Mike McCarthy 327-5858

CARPENTRY
Decks, additions,
aluminum gutters.
BAYSIDE HOME IMPROVEMENTS, INC.
584-2930 331-3768

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

You've Got It Maid Co.
Professional home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up.
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ASK JACK
the handyman. He can help you in all minor repairs and improvements.
545-0547

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass. Lic. 7621

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER: quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Bonded, references. Karolyn, 837-2778. (3/19, 26)

Carpet & Linoleum
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Ceramic Tile
ED'S TILE and CARPET
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Get free estimates for Spring now. All phases of carpentry and landscaping.
Call 335-7874

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Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked
$55.00
CALL 543-6678

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"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms.
All types of formica work.
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Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
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Russell J. Rennie Co.
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• Skylights • Bows • Enclosed Decks • Porches
Lowest prices anywhere for installed storm products
Free Estimates Quality Assured

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• Sod, Seed, Lawns • R.R. Ties
• Fertilizer • Lots Cleared
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834-7393 **834-6273**

Clean Sweep
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
Rubbish Removal, Tree Service
337-0196
After 5:00 p.m. 11/13

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General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
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Free Estimates

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Interior *Exterior*
Bay State Home Services
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"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
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Free Estimates • No Job Too Small
837-6233 **837-6014**

Services

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Stumping, septic repairs, grading, manure, woodchips, loam, gravel delivered. Tree work, storm damage, spring cleanup. Beaver Brook Landscape, 826-6442. (3/19, 26)

Wallpaper — Interior — Exterior Painting.
Call **Robert Conrad**
837-9815 or 834-8656
Ceilings—Walls—Wood Work—Light Carpentry—Estimates

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Piano Tuning, Repairing, Refinishing and complete Rebuilding
Call 837-0527 or 536-0526 in Boston
Gary Ford,
Chief Piano Technician
Registered Craftsman

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

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Kitchens & Baths
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Brad Graham
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"Specializing in antique homes"

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specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
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Insured, licensed and experienced
shoring-underpinning, commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600 for more information

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• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
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Creative Designs . . . Professional Installation
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Complete Maintenance Service
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Mailing
934-6960

Services

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

PHOTOGRAPHER
Personal portraits, weddings and social events. Copying and product advertising. Call Dennis Donovan, 773-3299. (3/5-4/9)

SQUEAKING DOOR, SQUEAKING FLOOR, leaky faucet or loose bathroom tiles. Having trouble getting to that job that should be fixed? It can be done! Free estimate at your convenience. Day or night, ask for Guy. 749-6041. (O3/12-4/2)

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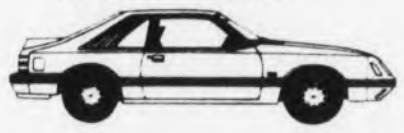

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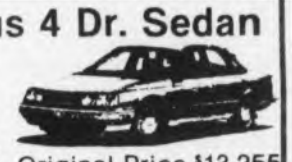

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Housing survey, p. 11

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 27 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, april 3, 1986 | 35 cents

Full field of candidates fills town auditorium

An overflow crowd jammed the town hall auditorium Tuesday night to listen to 25 candidates who are participating in one of the more interesting elections in recent memory.

Most offices are contested, with only a five-year recreation commission seat, a five and a four-year housing authority term, a three-year position on the water commission, and a three-year assessor's position drawing a single candidate.

As one person remarked as he searched the auditorium for a seat, "half the people in this room are candidates."

The candidates forum was sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters. Each candidate was given three minutes to speak, with a short time allotted for questions and answers at the conclusion of the speeches.

There were not many surprises Tuesday night. As always, the candidates were well-behaved with no verbal or physical punches executed.

Sunny weather in Cohasset means sandy feet. Enjoying the sun and surf at Sandy Beach are (l to r) Brian Donovan, Adam Donovan and Nate Cotter. (Eric Francis photo)

Assessor

There is a single, three-year term available on this board.

Although unopposed, Thomas Duggan talked to the audience about his hectic first year on the board. He was appointed by selectmen to fill an unexpired term and is now running for re-election.

The principal job of the assessor is to appraise all real estate in town, he said. In FY 1986, the valuation of real property earned more than $6 million in revenue to the town. The board is currently proceeding with a state-mandated property update.Figures should be prepared within four months, he added. The assessors also handle more than 7,000 motor vehicle excise taxes and is responsible for hearing all tax appeal cases and appellate tax court hearings.

Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library

There are three, three-year terms available on the board of trustees. Candidates include Barbara Power, Michele Buckley, Cynthia Johnson Whealler and Lucia Woods.

Power noted she was campaigning for her sixth term on the board of trustees. Looking back, she recalled in the 1970's the retirement of the library's longtime librarian and the formation of the volunteer organization known as the Friends of the Library. This group, she said, has saved the town

(See page 22)

Curfew supporters to renew fight

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

After learning of the defeat of a proposal limiting the hours of commercial business operations, proponents have vowed to renew their fight for the bylaw amendment.

The state attorney general's office last week rejected an amendment to the town's zoning bylaws which would restrict the hours of operation for all commercial businesses in town. The state argued the amendment, approved by a majority vote at the December special town meeting, was too broad and contained no guidelines for selectmen to follow when presiding over the enactment of the bylaw.

Daniel Leahy, a leading opponent of the measure, said he was delighted at the state's decision which he said reaffirmed the businessmens' opposition to the proposal.

"The bylaw did not address the concerns of the people who initiated it," he said this week. "They were concerned with one business in one area, but this amendment would have affected everyone from the West Corner to the far extremes of the town."

The attorney general's conclusion, he noted, "almost to a tee supported our arguments against the proposal. We said then, 'don't come down on the entire commercial community with this machete-type law."

Article 24 of the December special town meeting proposed the regulation of "reasonable operating hours and hours of delivery for retail establishments."

Leahy added, "I am delighted, but not in a vengeful way. I saw this proposal coming out from a blind side. Everybody would be affected without realizing its impact on everybody. The state simply supported what we were trying to express at town meeting."

'A machete-type law'

At that time, Leahy coined the term 'curfew', predicting that would be the outcome of the proposal's enforcement. Although the proponents were specifically concerned with the establishment of a super Stop and Shop along Rte. 3A, Leahy warned voters that such a broad piece of legislation would negatively affect all commercial businesses in Cohasset.

In the decision rendered last week, the attorney general stated the proposed bylaw "is essentially a complete delegation of the legislative authority of the town to the executive branch of the town government (i.e. the Board of Selectmen). It goes beyond the delegation of rule making power that has been properly authorized.

"The language of the proposed bylaw would authorize executive action that could impinge upon retail sales that might constitute the exercise of protected speech," Assistant Attorney General Henry O'Connell stated in his decision.

John Bishop of Fair Oaks Lane, a proponent of the bylaw amendment, said he was "naturally disappointed" by the state's decision. Noting he had yet to read the decision, Bishop said, "there is a strong feeling in this town to control some of the environment around us. We've seen how the super Stop and Shops have affected Quincy and Pembroke."

Bishop said, "I expect we will try again. There is sufficient evidence that people want this bylaw and they want this to remain a residential neighborhood."

Opinions sour on housing project

Members of the Cohasset Housing Authority are now expressing concern over a proposed North Main Street development they initially favored.

After meeting with abutters last week, authority members are no longer supportive of plans by local developer Wayne Sawchuk to construct 36 units of elderly housing along North Main Street. Opinions of the three members in attendance were reversed when abutters argued the development will cause increased drainage problems in the North Main Street - Cedar Acres Lane neighborhood.

Sawchuk originally presented plans for the development to the housing authority several months ago. Since that time, the authority twice issued an unofficial 'vote of confidence' for the project.

But this week, Authority Chairman John Muncey countered, "they (the abutters) had a lot of information at the meeting.They made us look long and hard at the issue. We don't want to create problems for the existing homes in the area.

"We don't want people to crucify us if we create another problem. We all live in this town. And I want to stay," Muncey added.

There were no votes taken at last week's meeting. Muncey said no vote was allowed since only three of the five-member board were present. One member recently resigned leaving a vacancy on the authority.

The abutters were not listed on the committee's agenda last week. They contacted the housing director the afternoon of the meeting and asked permission to attend. Developer Sawchuk was not contacted and did not know the subject was being discussed at the meeting.

"I would have been delighted to discuss with the

(See page 7)

—Inside—

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Religious News ..... *p. 23*
Service Directory ..... *p. 35*
Classified Ads ..... *Section B*

Cohasset's week . . .

Mailman employed

Roger Leonard, the mailman whose position in the Cohasset Post Office was threatened with termination, will remain in the employment of the U.S. Postal Service.

In a letter to selectmen, the Boston Postmaster informed the board that Leonard, a 14-year veteran of the Cohasset office, would remain in the continued employment of the Postal Service. It did not indicate where or in what capacity Leonard would be retained.

In January, there was an accident involving the postal vehicle Leonard was driving. As a result of a new Postal Service regulation, the employee's job must be terminated.

Selectmen wrote a letter to the regional postmaster in support of Leonard's longtime service to the community.

In his reply to selectmen, Postmaster Philip Sullivan said that Leonard's work history and contribution of service to the community were taken into consideration. "A settlement agreement has been entered into which provides for the continued employment of Mr. Leonard in the United States Postal Service," he wrote.

Water runoff on Black Rock

The Health Agent informed Judge Joseph Ford, trustee of the property at 15 Black Rock Road, to have an interceptor drain installed on the property to prevent sewage runoff onto Jerusalem Road.

There is also a problem with water runoff from the ledge on that street onto Jerusalem Road. Both situations, Agent Joseph Godzik stated, have developed hazardous road conditions on Jerusalem Road.

While the town is working on a solution to prevent water runoff from the ledge of 15 Black Rock Road onto the street, the health agent requested that an engineer provide an interceptor drain and catch basins to divert the sewage effluent from running onto the road.

"The interceptor drain must be installed as soon as possible to see if this will correct the septic system problem," he wrote in a letter to Judge Ford.

License hearing postponed

Because of an asbestos problem in the offices of the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC), the hearing requested by J. Bildner and Sons has been postponed.

According to a commission assistant, it will take three months for the asbestos to be removed from the office building in Boston. That was to be the location of the appeals hearing. The hearing was rescheduled to a later, unspecified date.

J. Bildner's is appealing a decision by selectmen not to allow the sale of beer and wine in their Cushing Plaza store.

Who are these people? Where are they? Send your Peek at the Past answer to the Mariner news box at the Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store. For the answer to last week's photo, see page 5.

Sprinkler system cable show

The Cohasset Fire Department produced an informational show on residential fire sprinkler systems which will be shown on cable channel 3 the evenings of April 2, 3 and 4.

Fire Safety Officer Mark Trask and American Cablesystems Community Director Jeffrey Rhind produced and edited the show, "Residential Sprinklers: Your Choice." Trask described it as a 30-minute dramatic presentation of how residential sprinkler systems save homes and lives.

The first portion of the show will depict how the local department responds to a typical call for assistance. The second portion demonstrates through animation how smoke moves through a home during a fire. The final segment depicts a residential sprinkler system in operation.

The show will be televised on the local cable channel following the conclusion of the April 2 selectmen's meeting, and again on April 3 at 6:30 and 8 p.m. and April 4 at 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the fire department-sponsored warrant article regarding the installation of residential sprinklers in all new homes, there will be live demonstrations of the system prior to the start of the April 5 town meeting.

At noon at the high school parking lot, the department will have a van set up where people can view an actual system in operation.

Roadrace set for Sunday

The Tenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea is set to begin Sunday at 1 p.m.

The greatest number of runners ever are registered for the event. Local competition will continue with return of nine-time women's winner Sara Linsey and a number of world class runners expected for the gun.

Will Cloney, former director of the Boston Marathon, will signal the start with runners from six to 74 in age ready for this spring tradition.

Residents are urged to restrain all dogs on the day of the race and to avoid traveling the race route between 1 and 2 p.m. for safety reasons.

A walk for fitness is scheduled for 9 a.m. and is attracting many local figures from Cohasset and surrounding towns. The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons.

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Selectmen delay fire hydrant article; review warrant

By Linda Dagley
Mariner Correspondent

Selectmen will wait until Saturday to make a decision on a warrant article requesting a fire hydrant for Newtonville Lane.

Newtonville Lane resident William Kleinz appeared before Selectmen Monday night to request support for Article 15 in the annual town meeting. They have proposed $53,000 to connect the water line from Elm Court to Atlantic Avenue, and to install a hydrant on Newtonville Lane.

According to Selectman Diane Sullivan, a more accurate figure would be closer to $75,000.

"I am prejudiced," Kleinz told the board. "I have a wife in a wheelchair. The young people have young children. For two years they have been trying to bring this to your attention."

Chairman Frank England opposed the article saying they would have to improve all the private ways in town. To remedy the problem, England supported replacing three-inch hoses on the fire trucks with five-inch hoses.

"They carry twice as much water," he explained.

Another option under investigation is driving a truck through a right of way on Elm Street to get closer coverage.

An article similar to this one was passed last year but was declared illegal by the attorney general's office.

"I think the only reason it was recommended was because your people said they would pay for it," England charged.

Misunderstanding about the financing of last year's article arose after residents revealed they expected to receive tax abatements as reimbursement for the project.

Diane Sullivan explained the town cannot assess a betterment tax to cover the cost of the hydrant.

Rocco Laugelle suggested that Kleinz return to the neighbors and find out if they are willing to make payments towards the project.

Selectmen decided to defer their decision until they found what could be done on Elm Street.

In other business, Selectmen voted to recommend Article 18, which requests $9,800 for a senior shuttle bus for the Council on Aging, adjusted from $11,500. Almost $2,000 has been raised towards the project.

A representative from the council explained that $1,800 from the Rotary Club and another $1,800 earmarked by the Council were the same $1,800. The money had incorrectly been considered twice at an Advisory Board meeting.

Selectmen postponed a decision on Article 36 which requested $20,000 for plans to repair the wastewater treatment plant to meet the standards of its permit.

After a 2-2 vote, Mary Jane McArthur asked executive secretary Donald Andrew to find out if "anyone currently on the sewer system who wishes to add to their home will be able to do so."

The board also withheld their decision on Article 47 for $16,000 for additional terminals and memory capacity for the town computer system.

Chairman England said, "what we'll try to do is to see if the water department (computer) study will have any effect on the town."

Selectmen recommended Article 13 to appropriate $15,000 to the sewer commission for the purchase of a portable emergency generator to serve the Pond Street wastewater pumping station.

The board recommended Article 14 for $32,624 for capping and seeding two acres of the Cedar Street landfill.

Selectmen also recommended Article 15 for $4,500 to construct a 600-foot fence at the Cedar Street landfill. This was not recommended by the advisory board.

"It is a disgrace to think that the Town of Cohasset will allow what is blowing over their property," Mary Jane McArthur commented.

The Board approved Article 37 for $26,000 for the Library's cost of participation in the Old Colony Network, which will computerize and centralize library records.

Five hundred dollars was recommended in Article 35 to erect a marker on Government Island identifying the "Edwin A. Young Memorial Parking Lot."

In Article 43, selectmen recommended raising money to procure and hang photographs of World War II, Korean, and Viet Nam war veterans in Town Hall.

In other business—

- selectmen signed the lease for the American Legion to occupy its building for another 10 years. The selectmen asked for clarification on a similar lease for the Rotary Club which occupies a room in the Bates Building.

Under the new lease the club will be able to rent space on nights not prescheduled by the town. The selectmen want to reserve the right to reopen the contract if the arrangement doesn't work out.

- the board raised the rent of two Government Island apartments from $250 a month to $450 effective June 7.
- a request was granted for No Parking signs by Daley Park at North Main Street and Jerusalem Road.
- a building permit fee was waived for the construction of a storage shed by Andy Dickinson as part of his Eagle Scout project.
- permission was granted to the South Shore Arts Center to use the Common from June 24 to 29, for its annual Art Festival.

Spring art classes

The South Shore Art Center is delaying the start of three classes on its spring schedule. David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and his Introductory Painting which meet Thursday nights from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. will now begin on April 10. John Droege's inspired Photo Critique which meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will now begin April 8.

Students may register for these courses at the center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required.

Droege's photography course is good for all levels of photographers. The first hour of each session will concentrate on the aesthetics used by master photographers and a discussion of their design elements. The second hour is an evaluation of the student's own work using slides or prints.

Tandy's drawing course is for the absolute beginner and anyone wishing a fundamental grounding in drawing skills and progresses to relationships of space, line and depth. His introductory painting works with oils and acrylics with a heavy emphasis on drawing, composing and image-making, working directly from still-life or model.

For complete information on these courses, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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I ask for your support and one of your two votes April 12th.

Martha Gjesteby
Selectman

Paid for by Treasurer Herbert Crehan, 41 Sohier St. Committee to elect Martha Gjesteby

Baptist Church to hold evangelic services

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

"In this country there is a great need for missionary work," said the Rev. Daniel Brodeur. "There are many people who have not heard the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Rev. Brodeur founded Cohasset Baptist Church six months ago to fill a void he saw in the community.

"We looked at Cohasset and discovered that not only was there no Baptist church in town," said Rev. Brodeur, "but neither was there an evangelical church." Rev. Brodeur's denomination, the Southern Baptists, is making an effort to form new churches in New England. "It has been said of New England that there is a great need for spiritual awakening," he said.

"One of the ideals of our denomination is to divide and multiply through establishing new churches," said Rev. Brodeur. "We wanted to establish a church on the South Shore."

Brodeur first looked at Hull, but found that town already had a few evangelical churches, including a Baptist church of a different denomination. "We then looked at the next town over, which was Cohasset," said Rev. Brodeur.

"We did a demographic study of Hull, Cohasset, Hingham, Weymouth and Marshfield," he said, "studying the people of the area and the churches ministering to them. With our findings we concluded there was a need for us in this community."

Rev. Brodeur said he found some enthusiasm for a new church in Cohasset.

"As we began to meet the stronger and more active Christians in the community," said Rev. Brodeur, "we found out that there had been a prayer group that was meeting regularly.

"They had been praying for 10 years for a church that would teach the Bible and lead people to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," he said. "They encouraged us to come here."

Rev. Brodeur and his wife Laurie held the first services in their Scituate home last September. After receiving permission from the selectmen, they moved services to Cohasset's town hall.

"We've grown to where we now have about 30 people and their children attending services regularly," said Rev. Brodeur. "We hope to grow more and more with time."

A major problem in starting the church has been overcoming denominational labels and stereotypes, according to Rev. Brodeur.

"There is a hesitancy for some people to come to our church because they do not want to be a Baptist," said Rev. Brodeur.

"I sometimes surprise people when I tell them I am not a Baptist," said Rev. Brodeur. "I tell them that I am a Christian, one who believes in and follows Jesus Christ as savior and lord of my life.

"My intention is not to make people Baptists, but to make them Christians and assist them in understanding what God is saying to the world through His Son Jesus Christ," he said.

Rev. Brodeur said New Englanders do not know much about the Southern Baptists. "We haven't been a strong predominant denomination in the north, and especially in New England," he said.

"We called ourselves Cohasset Baptist Church to avoid being thought of as some kind of cult," he said.

Rev. Brodeur, 34, came to the South Shore from the Baptist Church in Dedham. "The Dedham church has been very supportive of our efforts," he said.

A native of Nashua, NH, Rev. Brodeur served four years in the Air Force. He studied at Gordon College in Wenham before attending Andover Newton Theological School in Newton.

"The Dedham church sent me out to start the church," he said. "I want to bring the Gospel to people."

The church is planning a major outreach program in April called "Good News, America. God Loves You."

The series of evangelistic services, April 20-24, will feature Tracy Bledsoe, a Baptist minister from Texas who will gear his message each night for different groups in the community.

"We're seeking to minister to families, single people, youth, senior citizens and public servants like teachers, policemen and government officials," said Brodeur.

"Public servants, the backbone of the community, are a neglected people," said Rev. Brodeur. "They need encouragement and inspiration."

Rev. Brodeur sees a bright future for Cohasset Baptist Church. "I've had a lot of good contact with people here," he said. "More and more people are getting involved. Cohasset is a good town, and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Rev. Daniel Brodeur

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

HELP YOUR BATHROOM SELL YOUR HOME

Very few people will buy a house because they're blown away by fantastic bathrooms. Baths are amont the features that sellers tend to neglect when they're preparing their homes for prospective buyers. Buyers do, however, react to baths that are not well cared for, because these rooms are a reflection of the overall condition of the property.

While your home is on the market, keep each bathroom spotless. Get out the scouring powder, mildew remover, glass and tile cleaner and your scrub brush. If necessary, recaulk. A new shower curtain, bath mat and nice smelling soap can help give the buyer one more small positive reason for liking your home and perhaps deciding to buy it!

Many purchasers see plumbing as a potential major expense, and they get nervous about dripping faucets, loose tiles, running toilets and peeling paint on the ceilings of the baths themselves or the rooms under them. As part of your premarketing preparations, make sure your plumbing is working properly and that any cosmetic damage caused by former leaks has been repaired.

For professional advice on buying or selling a home, contact **HOME CENTER REALTY.** Call us at **749-8833** or stop by our offices at **57 Water St., Hingham.**

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Employment office to relocate

By Mark Hemmert
Mariner Correspondent

Toting the lowest unemployment rate in the country the Mass. Division of Employment Security will relocate its downtown Plymouth office to more spacious quarters in the new North Plymouth Industrial Park on April 28.

The DES will join the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission in the Consolidated Dutchwest Building, bringing a long-awaited relief from the parking dilemmas and overcrowding of its current Court Street location.

"Economically, this may be the fastest growing area in the state," says office manager Ken Vining, "and we simply need more room to accommodate the public we serve."

A January unemployment rate of three percent is the state's lowest in 16 years, Vining notes. But rapid local development has sustained a demand for employment counseling and placement services at the agency.

Special DES programs such as Centers of Excellence, and CHOICES have brought many welfare recipients and disadvantaged back into the work force. Their success is fueled by an economy strong enough to create more than 14,000 jobs in the county in the past five years.

Commercial investment and soaring real estate values have recently reduced South Shore unemployment to 3.2 percent, indicating virtual full employment.

A diversity of area industries including construction, services and finance allows it to adapt to changing economic conditions and minimize the effect of a declining manufacturing sector which actually lost jobs last year.

Meanwhile, restaurants and retail stores are having trouble finding workers to fill their needs. Many local fast food shops have begun offering reward money to employees who bring in job seekers.

The concern of local companies and potential investors above full employment also means a continued increase in wages and salaries, and perhaps more job security for residents. The DES has found that one-fourth of unemployed persons in January had left their jobs voluntarily, a sign that they were confident they could comfortably re-enter the labor force at will.

The DES and other state and local agencies again will sponsor the Plymouth area job marketplace this year at Cordage Park Marketplace from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 5.

The job fair will feature more than 50 employers in response to last year's popular success.

The following is a breakdown by **Mariner** towns of the labor force and the unemployment rate for the month of January.

	Labor force	empl.	unemp	rate
Hanover	5852	5699	153	2.6
Hingham	10392	10013	379	3.6
Marshf'ld	10942	10543	399	3.6
Norwell	4709	4618	91	1.9
Pembroke	6844	6534	310	4.5
Scituate	9110	8821	289	3.2
Cohasset	3720	3613	107	2.9

Peek at the Past

The answer to last week's photo was not the Keystone Cops. They were members of the Cohasset 1913 Night Patrol (before the C.P.D.). They were: (l to r) Joseph Antoine, Frank Jason, Sidney Beal and John Grassie.

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HELP WANTED

Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:

Pressman—Full time nights to run a five-unit Goss Community. Newspaper experience helpful.

Driver—part time nights, Tuesday & Wednesday late nights. Clean driving record and knowledge of South Shore a must.

Production Help—Part time Tuesday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to finish, to assist in our collating and mailing departments. No experience necessary.

For more information, or to arrange an interview, call Scott at
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Sale 119.96
Oneida Stainless 20-Piece Sets

Patterns top to bottom, Juliard/NEW! Golden Julliard, Easton, Toujoir, Dover, Michelangelo, Omni, Shelley, Will 'O' Wisp, Classic Shell, American Colonial.

20-Piece Service for 4 ..... $119.96
Service contains: 4 Sald Forks, 4 Dinner Forks, 4 Dinner Knives, 4 Soup Spoons, 4 Teaspoons. (Reg. $160.00)

NEW! Golden Julliard $147.96
Stainless Accented with Gold. (After Sale $220.00)

Save 33% on matching accessory sets!

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Set contains: Sugar Spoon, 2 Tablespoons, Butter Knife

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Save 33% on matching accessory sets!

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4-Piece Serving Set $23.99 (Reg. $36.00)
Set contains: Dessert Server, Gravy Ladle, Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork
Set contains: Sugar Spoon, 2 Tablespoons, Butter Knife

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Senior Center report. . .

Don't forget: April 15 is just around the corner and if you need assistance with your income tax returns, there is help from the tax accountants, AARP. They are available through the Senior Center office to help you. Call the office to make an appointment, 383-9112.

April 7 and 28: "Keep moving" is a statewide network of walking clubs and the annual Governor's Cup which helps to promote exercise and fitness for older adults. As part of this effort, the Cohasset Senior Center is organizing a walking club for seniors.

An organizational meeting will be held Mondays, April 7 and 28 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center for all interested people.

If you enjoy walking and would like to walk with a group of people, or if you would like to improve your physical fitness through walking, plan to attend the organizational meetings on Apirl 7 and 28. See you there.

April 9: Financial Planning Seminar. Ms. Suzan R. Killilea will present a Financial Planning Seminar for seniors Wednesday, April 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Suzan will be discussing retirement planning, basic investment now available, along with an update on the many new banking systems offered to seniors. Plan to join us for this informative program.

If you want to bring a bag lunch, we will be serving tea and coffee. This program is sponsored by the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank in Norwell.

April 10: World Health Day—Mary Ann Hansen, public health nurse, will hold a free Blood Pressure Clinic at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. If you have concerns about your health or starting a new health program, come in and talk with Mary Ann.

April 22 and 29: Stenciling is on Tuesdays, Mrs. Nancy Clapp will be conducting a new introduction class to stenciling just for seniors at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The class participants will learn to stencil on various textures. Seating is limited to 10, so call now! Cost is $6, all included.

April 22: Patriot's Day Celebration at the First Parish House. "You shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere." Lunch is prepared by the Cohasset High School for $1.40. Call the Parish House at 383-1100 for reservations.

April 24, Book Review: The book discussion group will meet with special guest, Richard Shanes, Hingham Book Store. This discussion will be on regional history of Massachusetts. If you enjoy history, you'll love this program. Everyone is welcome. For more information call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Senior Aide Program: South Shore Elder Services administers a federally-funded project called the Senior Aide Program. This program hires financially eligible people over 55 years of age on a part-time basis. The senior aide works no more than 20 hours a week, and is covered by insurance. If you would be interested in hearing more about the program call Kathy at the Senior Center, 383-9112.

A special Easter visit was paid last week to Dorothy Russett at the Senior Center by grandson Kyle Bunstein of the Community Center pre-school.
(Carol McCann photo)

Dan and Cheryle Nardo
Present:

REFLECTIONS

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TO MAKE OUR 7TH YEAR
A SUCCESS

Thank all of you, who made us a huge success!
It's been very exciting for us. I want to thank all our staff who worked so hard to help make it the overwhelming success it's been. And we couldn't have done it either without the energetic and enthusiastic support of the entire Reflections staff. Thank you, all! We're going to make every effort to make the next year even better than the rest! We look forward to seeing you. Meanwhile, thank you — thank you ***everyone —*** *for your wonderful support.*
Sincerely,

Daniel J Nardo

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Housing authority sours on N. Main St. project

(Continued from page 1)

neighbors and the housing authority my plans for North Main Street. Unfortunately, I have never been asked to sit with the abutters to answer their concerns. If they ask me, I will be delighted to go over their concerns with them," Sawchuk stated.

"If people came to me and said they don't want this type of housing on that site, I'd turn around and sell the land," he continued.

"I hope the housing authority keeps an open mind. At this point, I'm not sure I'll file an application with them or the state housing authority. I had planned to go through the local housing authority, and I thought the town wanted to work closely with this development to come up with a plan that is compatible to the neighborhood.There's still hope," he continued.

Under the state TELLER grant program, a developer does not have to seek the local housing authority's approval, according to Sawchuk. The Cohasset developer is preceding under that program. Although denied a variance two weeks ago by the zoning board of appeals to construct the 36-unit elderly housing project, Sawchuk will now proceed to file a comprehensive application permit with the housing authority. The application will also go before the appeals board for final review.

At least 20 percent of the proposed development, located a quarter mile from Forest Avenue on North Main Street, will be set aside for low and moderate income families.

"I thought the town boards would work in a cooperative effort to come up with a nice plan for the town," he added.

"If the majority of the boards are against this, I am not in a position to proceed with it. I will change the project - make fewer buildings, more open space. I'm not interested in fighting for something the town is not interested in," he continued.

Sawchuk said he will closely observe results of the housing survey the **Mariner** plans to publish the next two weeks.

Housing Authority member Kay Conte said the three authority members agreed after last week's meeting, the project "is not a very good idea."

She continued, "we can't see endangering what is already there. We saw at last week's meeting exactly what will happen. I knew there were drainage problems there, but for the first time I saw how the drainage would come down from that site. I looked at the maps they had, and you could see where the water would drain right in back of these existing homes. They have problems there and they have a right to be nervous."

Conte said she was optimistic as a result of the meeting that all town boards would work together to develop a housing policy for elderly, low and moderate income needs.

"I am sky high about that," she added. "The conservation commission, planning board, the drainage committee, housing authority and selectmen are going to work together to get a program started somewhere. We will all work together to present it to the board of selectmen."

Conte noted that originally Sawchuk's plans "looked good" to the authority members. "But the neighbors were panicking. And they did their homework. I'm glad it happened so that other things can be worked on and scheduled.

"If he (Sawchuk) came up with something that would satisfy all the people . . . but I don't think that's feasible," she stated.

Planning board member Dan Cotton attended the meeting with member Patrick Plante to discuss the town's need for elderly and special needs housing. "We were just kicking around some ideas and finding what our next move should be," he said. "The state is leaning on us and we feel the responsibility. It was an exploratory meeting - a case of wanting to find out what we should do. There is a need for both types of housing, and it's our concern that it be done in regard to the town's best interests," he added.

Cedar Acres Lane resident Laura Doherty also attended the meeting held by the housing authority last week "to express our concerns" and to submit a petition the abutters circulated against the proposal.

Topographic maps were presented to authority members which depicted drainage contours and how they would affect existing homes in that area. Five or six abutters attended the meeting, she said.

"We left the meeting," Doherty said, "with the feeling that our immediate concerns were answered and that there would not be a project of that magnitude up there. They said they would follow this up by establishing a sort of plan for this type of housing in Cohasset. That's an important step for the town."

Cohasset responded to a call for mutual aid to Scituate during a Rte. 3A woods fire Easter morning. Firefighters are attaching hose to feed lines into the fire.
(Eric Francis)

TANNA KASPEROWICZ

Candidate For A Three-Year Term
COHASSET
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

"I've been involved with Cohasset Public Schools in one of the best ways anybody can be involved . . . in taking my career experience into the classroom. I now feel I can best serve students and teachers at the decision-making level."

Community Service

Deer Hill School

— Six-week group editing workshops for 6th Grade teachers and students, 1985.

— Three-week self-publication project resulting in production of 6th Grade newspaper, 1985.

— Selling Your Product workshops for enrichment program, 1984.

— "How Do We Evaluate and Decide" workshops (February and March, '86).

— Working with Copy and Art workshop, March, '86.

Cohasset High School

— Program Graphics/Design
All newspaper publicity (7 weeks) for Drama Workshop and All-School Musical, 1985.

— Assisted in organizing CHS Music Department Valentine Cabaret 1986.

— Graphics/Design workshops for CHS literary magazine, 1986.

— Mariner Newspaper group Liaison to *CHS Lamplight Newspaper*, 1979-1980.

— *Mariner Newspaper* Mentor, Alternative School, 1979.

Osgood School

— Story-finding workshops; graphics layout and design of 3rd Grade newspaper (1985-1986). Awarded Cohasset Arts Lottery Grant for project.

— Consultant to literary magazine, 1986.

— Graphics layout/design of two poetry publications, 1980, 1981

PROFESSIONAL RESUME

1980 — Present: Self-employed Writer/Promoter. Clients are regional and nationwide publishers (Area Editor, Fodor's Travel Guide), technical and business clients; also, resumes and job counseling.

In 1985 Kasperowicz served as Editorial Assistant/ Writer for two Mass. Dept. of Ed. publications. She is a registered Communications Consultant with the Bureau of Educational Resources, Resource bank Program.

Spring, '86 — Consultant, student-produced admissions manual, Milton Academy.

Summary of Experience

• Editor/Managing Editor of 2 Weekly Newspapers (*Cohasset Mariner, Hull Nantasket Times)* — 4 years

• Correspondent — *The Patriot Ledger* — two and one half years

• Advertising Copy Chief (The Shepard Company, Providence, R.I.) — four years

• Copywriter — Hess's, Allentown, PA - two years

• Assistant Advertising Manager — *Mariner Newspapers*, one year

Education

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA, 1962-64.

Selinsgrove High School, Selinsgrove, PA, 1962 graduate

Personal

Married to Raymond Kasperowicz, a Certified Public Accountant. Parents of Peter, 15 and Thaddeus, 13 — at CHS.

CAST 1 OF YOUR 2 VOTES FOR TANNA KASPEROWICZ — APRIL 12

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tanna Kasperowicz to a Three-Year Term on the Cohasset School Committee.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

around town

□ Rev. and Mrs. John M. Benbow were honored two weeks ago by 350 of their South Shore friends for their 13 years of community and church service in Cohasset. A reception and tea was held in their honor on Palm Sunday at the Second Congregational Church. Rev. Benbow preached his last Cohasset sermon Easter Sunday, before moving to the First Congregational Church in Milton.

□Pete Brock, Joan Benoit, Jess Cain, Doug Flutie, Don Hasslebeck, John Kennedy Jr., Ted Kennedy Jr., and Terry O'Reilly are among the more than 30 celebrities who will be attending "An Evening of Stars", a gala fund-raiser planned for the benefit of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

The event, which promises to be the largest fund-raiser on the South Shore, will take place Sunday, April 13, from 6-10 p.m. at the Academy, 1073 Main Street. Included in the ticket price of $250 is a continuous buffet of gourmet foods, open bar, casino gambling, entertainment, dancing and the opportunity to win a trip for two to Bermuda, an athletic club family membership, getaway weekends, numerous gift certificates and other special prizes. More than 350 tickets have already been sold for the evening, according to Mrs. Gerald Ridge (Duxbury) who is the chairperson for the Academy's Capital Campaign Committee, a group of past and present parents who have planned the event to raise funds for a new track-soccer-softball athletic facility.

The warm weather attracts many travelers to the streets of Cohasset. Kathy Marks pulls some contented cargo, daughters Lisa and Laura, through the Village.
(Eric Francis)

Mrs. Ridge is pleased with the amount of tickets sold, but has the goal set at 500 sales, which shouldn't be difficult for such a gala evening.

□Tickets are available from the Notre Dame Academy Development Office at 749-5930 or from committee members. The Cohasset representatives on the committee are Fred Dellorfano and Jake Powers. Contact them and guarantee yourself a wonderful evening for a good cause.

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around town

□Congratulations to Sargent Kenneth P. Davis, who recently completed an Army primary leadership course in West Germany.

□How about that Carla Lucas! This time she made headlines in the Patriot Ledger Sports page, for her athletic prowess. As was reported earlier, Carla had a super year in basketball, and now is into the softball season with a bang. Her coach says she is the type who can carry a team, because they all know that she will do some great things in right field. Carla had a great opening day for Wheaton, scoring two runs and throwing out a player form her spot in right field. Its for sure that we will hear more about the season as she progresses, continued good luck to you Carla.

□Someone special has a birthday coming up. . .have a very happy day, and our good wishes go to Corrine Leung.

□More on Sgt. Kenneth Davis, who is the son of Linewood and Andrea Davis of 25 Church Street. He is a military police specialist with the 558th Military Police Company, and a 1981 CHS grad.

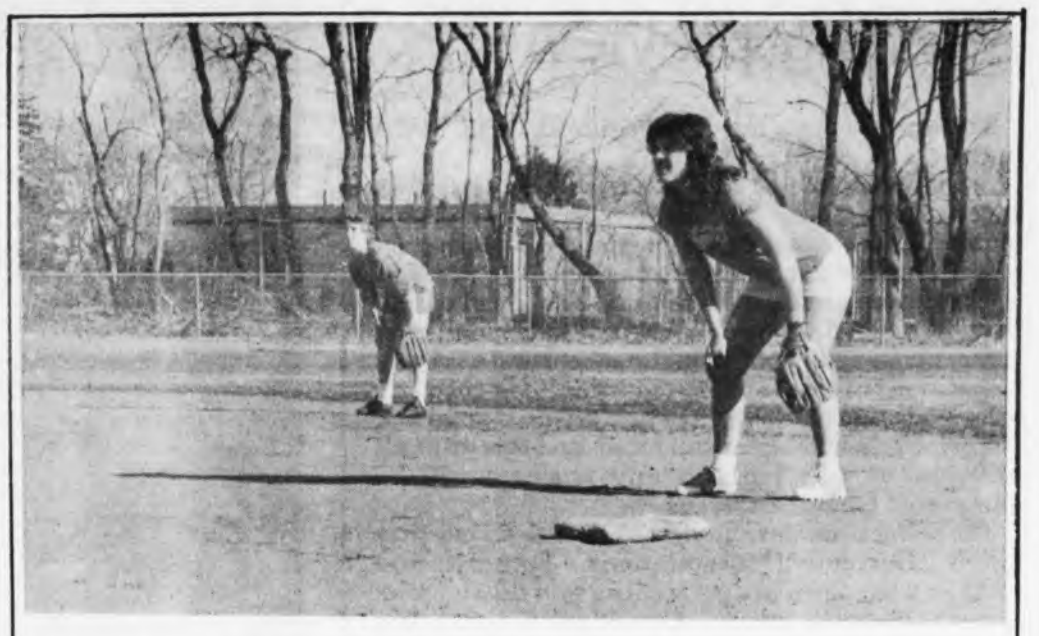
□It was a sad day Tuesday, as the moving van pulled up to 22 Red Gate Lane to move John and Mary Benbow to their new church in Milton. Although it will be a wonderful move for them, including challenge and opportunity, they will surely be missed as one of Cohasset's finest couples. Here's hoping everything lives up to their expectations and then some, and please keep in touch!

□While on the subject of farewells, here's to Chief Dooley and his new career, may it be a long and prosperous one.

□This weekend is one of Cohasset's big ones, with the Rotary Club's annual roadrace. If you want to see the grand finish, stand by the Town Hall and watch the tired, but very happy, runners go by the finish line. . .what stamina they have! Here's hoping the weather is like last Sunday!

□This week the Seahawks head to Lake Placid to take part in the finals of the hockey season. We wish them good luck, and can't wait to see the trophies they capture!

□Congratulations to Chip Anderson and David Leahy, who swam in the New England Swim Meet Division at Brown University a few weeks ago. They did an admirable job for their teams and themselves, watch for their names in the future.

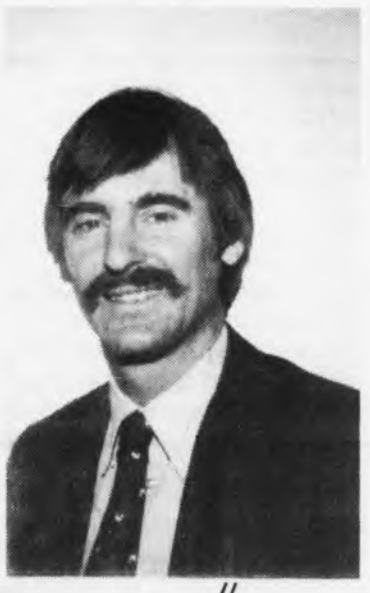


First baseman Cindy Spooner and second baseman Kara Manion guard their territory along the base line. (John Magadieu)

□Good to see Adam Whitman back on the sports scene, after surgery on his shoulder side-lined him for the Fall and Winter lineup.

□That's the news from here. . .keep us informed with your tidbits, we love it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



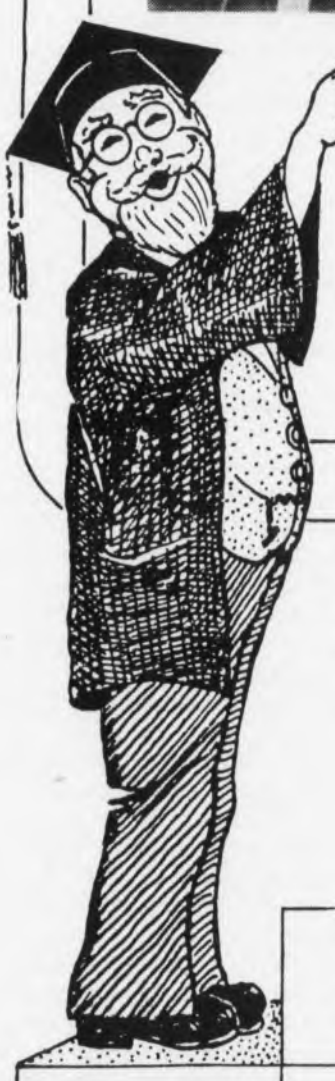
A PROFILE OF THE CANDIDATE

Personal . . .
- Married to Pat (Anderson) Gallagher
  Father of two children Sara and Jimmy
- Resides at 19 Short Street
- Homeowner and taxpayer
- Longtime resident
- Cohasset businessman

Education . . .
- Graduate of Cohasset Public School System
- Extension courses in contruction, maintenance and quality control

Public Service . . . knows the town and its people
- Elected to Cohasset Recreation Commission, 5 years
  Vice-Chairman, 2 years
- Member, Cohasset Harbor Study Committee, 2 years
- Member, Cable TV Council, 2 years
- Member, Municipal Garage Study Committee

Organizations . . . ability to work within the department
- Member, Cohasset Rotary Club
- Member, Cohasset Little League, 8 years
  Vice-Chairman, 2 years
- Cohasset Cub Scouts, Den Father
- Active in numerous civic fund raising efforts



"As an elected official, I will always be ready and able to listen to all sides of an issue, pro and con; and, hopefully, reach an equitable solution to any presented problems. Easy accessibility and frank communication with my fellow citizens is most important to me. This attitude will be carried over to my tenure as Selectman."

BE SURE TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 12th
VOTING HOURS — 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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Editorial

Meeting preview

The annual town meeting begins at 1 p.m. at the high school.

Although only 100 voters are required to attend, we urge everyone to express their opinions and vote on the 50 warrant articles which will ultimately affect their lives in many ways.

The school budget this year has climbed 5.7 percent from last year's total. That number, a compromise figure between the school and advisory committee, includes an elementary adjustment counselor and an expanded gifted and talented program. No buildings will be consolidated, and it is difficult to know at this point if any teachers will be eliminated from the system.

The sewer commission will be before town meeting again. Currently, negotiations between the state and the town are proceeding and the commissioners expect a compromise Ward Engineering plan to be prepared for voters by the time a special town meeting is held in June.

In the meantime, the commissioners will request $20,000 to begin plans to rehabilitate the Elm Street wastewater treatment plant. The improvements are necessary to bring the station up to the federal EPA standards.

The fire department is sponsoring several articles, among them a proposal that all new residences be equipped with sprinkler systems. The department is in the forefront of most communities in attempting to implement this requirement.

The regulation would apply to all homes built after the regulation takes effect. Fire Safety Officer Mark Trask and Chief Daniel Brock are strong advocates of this proposal.

The department is also requesting a $138,000 appropriation for a new pumper. The capital outlay committee recommended postponing this article until next year.

The watershed protection committee has been busy the past two years devising a set of zoning changes to protect the town's valuable water supply district. A procedural problem wiped out their efforts of last year, but they quickly rebounded with this effort which is a bit more stringent than its predecessor.

In addition, the committee is proposing a hazardous waste disposal bylaw. The regulation would establish strong restrictions on the use of any pesticides and herbicides in the town, and the installation of underground storage tanks for gas and oil, as well as the dumping of hazardous wastes.

The government structure committee is proposing an assistant assessor for that office. Although the advisory committee has opposed the recommendation along with the assessor's office, the government structure members remain supportive of the proposal. The position would be fulltime and assist the board of assessors in town-wide revaluations.

The water commission is recommending the town begin procedures to take the 36-acre parcel known as Lily Pond Estates by eminent domain. By town meeting time, an estimated purchase price will be calculated by an appraiser. This article will request the town appropriate a sum of money for legal fees and acquisitions costs of the land.

Currently, there is a 15-unit development planned on the property which surrounds the town's water supply at Lily Pond. The commissioners are concerned that development and habitation of the land could result in contamination of the public water supply.

Several residents have proposed that the town procure the photographs of all Cohasset servicemen killed in action. The photographs will be hung on a wall of the town hall auditorium, under the jurisdiction and supervision of the town's veteran's agent.

There are certainly a variation of issues included in this year's warrant. We hope a large turnout will be in the auditorium Saturday and any other subsequent evenings necessary to complete the financial and policy decisions of our town.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Laila Roukounkis of Cohasset (l) enjoys a slice of cake in celebration of WEEI's "Food News" at the Hanover Mall. Lotte Mendelsohn (r) hosted the live broadcast from the mall.

Traditions are tested by time

To the Editor:

At one town meeting, an articulate and impassioned semi-yuppy sneered at the "conventional widsom" of central sewage treatment plants. Well, teenagers sneer at conventional wisdom too—but another view for it is "tested by time." The scientific principles of waste water treatment were pretty well understood by the 1920's, and experience had established pretty reliable equations and formulae for sizing and selection of process. Although there are continual developments in materials and equipment detail, there's no reason to expect some dramatic scientific breakthrough, some miraculous new bacteria for example, that makes central plants unnecessary. Gamma irradiation might help with final purification, but that's a detail and certainly would arouse the same storm of ignorant oppostion that does fluoridation of drinking water.

The proponents of limiting growth by avoiding adequate solution to the town's pollution problems are costing the town dearly. The problems have to be faced and solved. The Edsel connection doesn't do it, and soon will have to be supplanted by a central sewage treatment plant. But Cohasset will have wasted its one-time funding on a big pipe to Hull and a share in their used Edsel, and can't expect to get a second change at the funding.

Letters

So we will build our own plant, without funding, but hopefully with low interest loans. The new plant won't be cheaper than the one we could have had, and that would have almost been in operation by now.

Few of those who oppose building our own plant have read the thorough, practical and competent M&E report. They simply recycle the unfounded allegations about cost, connection charges, etc. The cost comparisons in the Ward report, which the Sewer Commission reproduced and distributed at a town meeting, are grossly in error. But as propaganda, to scare the town into inertia, such tactics have worked all too well.

Bankrupt the town? Nonsense. It is the mean spiritedness of those who would do nothing as long as possible that will really cost the town. Of course, it doesn't matter to those who live here briefly, oppose constructive action, and then move on. Or to those whose children have grown, whose septic systems can survive with just two people, until they sell out and move elsewhere.

R.M. Campbell

O'Malley's seminar was open to officials too

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

More than 200 town officials, residents and reporters attended Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley's seminar on the Open Meeting Law to learn that closing meetings to the public should be the "exception, not the rule" of the state law.

The law is interpreted to mean just what it says —meetings should be open to the public with a few well-defined exceptions.

"In no way should these exceptions be considered loopholes to circumvent the law," said Assistant DA John Corbett, who with Assistant DA Maryellen O'Sullivan investigates complaints of open-meeting law violations.

O'Malley said the 200 who attended form a nucleus for greater understanding of the law. He said information on the seminar, held at Massasoit Junior College in Brockton, was forwarded to the more than 1,500 public officials in 26 Plymouth County towns.

The 200 who did attend — which included members of the South Shore Regional School Committee, Hanover Planning Board and Silver Lake Regional School Committee — are to be commended for seeking the information.

The compelling question that remains concerns the officials who did not choose to spend $5 and three hours listening to lawyers, editors and other concerned officials. If O'Malley's figures are correct, this group constitutes more than 80 percent of the county's local officials.

The **Mariner** serves six Plymouth County towns,

Commentary

and while one's eyes may not be sharp enough to pick out officials from a crowd, one would have expected to see people from more than just two of the towns and one regional school committee.

Not every official has an absolute need to hear the information. One member from each committee — or even just a few people designated to bring information back for the benefit of other officials —would have sufficed.

It's true that most officials serve as volunteers or are paid stipends that amount to little more than $10 a week. Many public posts amount to part-time jobs with full-time responsibilities. Most officials are involved with careers outside their public duties. No reasonable person would deny these dedicated officials time to rest and relax.

The law also affects the various boards and commissions differently. Selectmen may want to know more about it than, say, planning-board members who have fewer reasons to close meetings to the public. Local executives are more likely to discuss lawsuits, labor negotiations with town employees and deployment of police — all completely valid reasons for closing the doors.

Still, one wonders why no one attended from several towns. Not all officials were busy or exhausted last Wednesday night.

Are officials from these towns disinterested in a subject which fundamentally affects the way they conduct public business?

What do you think about N. Main St. housing?

A recent application to the Cohasset Appeals Board for a variance for the construction of 36 units of rental housing for the elderly, with 20 percent of the units subsidized for low and moderate income persons, was denied. The proposal now goes before the Cohasset Housing Authority and back to the Appeals Board for a comprehensive permit.

The **Mariner** is providing this questionnaire to measure the opinion of its readers. The results will be compiled and printed in a future edition.

1. Does Cohasset need additional housing for the elderly? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
2. Does Cohasset need low and moderate income housing? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
3. Should private developers be able to create rental housing in Cohasset? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
4. Should the Town find land and create additional housing for low and moderate income persons? Yes____ No____ Not sure____
5. The recently-denied variance was for housing on 10 acres of land located about 1/4 mile from Forest Avenue on North Main Street. Is this a suitable location? Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
6. Would you apply for rental housing if it was affordable and available in Cohasset?
   Elderly Housing Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
   Low and Moderate Income Housing Yes____ No____ Not Sure____
7. What other areas of Cohasset would be suitable for low and moderate income housing?
   Location 1____
   Location 2____

Do you have any other comments or questions concerning this issue?

_____

_____

Return to: Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025 or drop off at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.

Let's establish a State Championship Day for the team

To the Editor:

In response to your request for community input for ways of giving recognition to our Cohasset basketball state champions, we members of the Cohasset Boosters suggest a community effort to award each member and coaching staff of this magical team a specially designed state champion gold ring.

We feel a "Cohasset State Champion Day" should be established. This day could include a tickertape parade through town to a specified location (school grounds, common, or perhaps by blocking off S. Main St., between the hardware and the Red Lion Inn, as was done for a townwide celebration a few years ago). There should be music and festivities along with perhaps an old fashioned clam bake. A first class celebration for a first class team.

Our organization works to promote community and school spirit. We feel we cannot let this opportunity to show these fine young men the pride we feel for their accomplishments this year go unnoticed or unappreciated. When we so often hear the bad things some of the youth get involved with we would like to accentuate the positive.

We would be most happy to work with the town fathers and the community to make this "state championship day" a reality. With a school and community effort, it can be done.

Isabel Salvador
Jeanne McAwliffee
Andy Davis
Janet Figureido, president

Letters

Officials commended

To the Editor:

Re: Oil Spill into Bound Brook and Gulf River

On Monday, March 17, at 2 a.m., there was a furnace malfunction and a boiler room fire at the J.J. Henry Company at 430 South Main Street, Cohasset. The end result was an oil spill of #2 heating oil into Bound Brook and the Gulf River.

The Cohasset and Scituate Fire Departments were there immediately, and, by morning, the Coast Guard, the Marine Safety Office, and the Jet Line Company of Stoughton were there installing oil containment booms in the rivers. The D.E.Q.E. was monitoring the situation as well as Dr. Jospeh Godzik, the Cohasset Health Officer, and his Scituate counterpart, Mr. Walter Walsh.

The Briggs Engineering Associates were brought in to pressure test the underground oil tank which proved to be leaking.

We wish to commend Fire Captain Mark Trask, Dr. Godzik, and Mr. Richard Smith, general manager of the J.J. Henry Company, for the intensive efforts being made to minimize the damage to the marsh and river. Our sincere thanks go to everyone involved.

The neighbors of the J.J. Henry Co.

Thanks for the music

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate and compliment the Music Department of Cohasset High School on its recent Music Open House, held March 18 and 19.

Mr. Bryan Marks and Mr. Steven Shirosky deserve much credit for their wonderful efforts toward celebrating March as "Music in Our Schools Month."

I know from personal experience the tremendous effort and resulting exhaustion that comes from putting together a program on such a "grand scale."

The students of Cohasset High School are indeed fortunate to have two dedicated professionals such as Mr. Marks and Mr. Shirosky who give so much of their own personal time and energy to provide hundreds of creative and interesting musical offerings. Given the size of Cohasset High School and available resources, it is amazing there is so much variety that each and every student can find some sort of "Music" study that he or she will enjoy.

Congratulations and appreciation to the Music Department for the interesting and enlightening two days into the wonderful world of Music.

Carolyn M. Gray
Foreign Language Dept.
Cohasset High School

Whatever happened to?

Ainslie doesn't miss the limelight

Three years ago, Henry Ainslie packed away 12 years as a Cohasset selectman and left Town Hall. He has returned twice since he decided not to seek re-election.

"I spent quite a few years in public office," he said this week. "I thought it was time to have someone else take over."

Ainslie is still employed as director of operations for Norfolk County. When asked if he missed the bustle of local political life, he replied, "Not really. I'm in a similar activity with the county, at a different level. It's pretty much the same activity.'

When Ainslie left as chairman of the three-man board of selectmen, he vowed never to sit on a five-member board. "I wasn't interested in serving on a five-member board," he noted. "I haven't really followed it, but I can't see that things have changed that much with the larger board - for better or worse."

The 67 year-old Cohasset native said he does not continually follow the course of issues affecting the town.

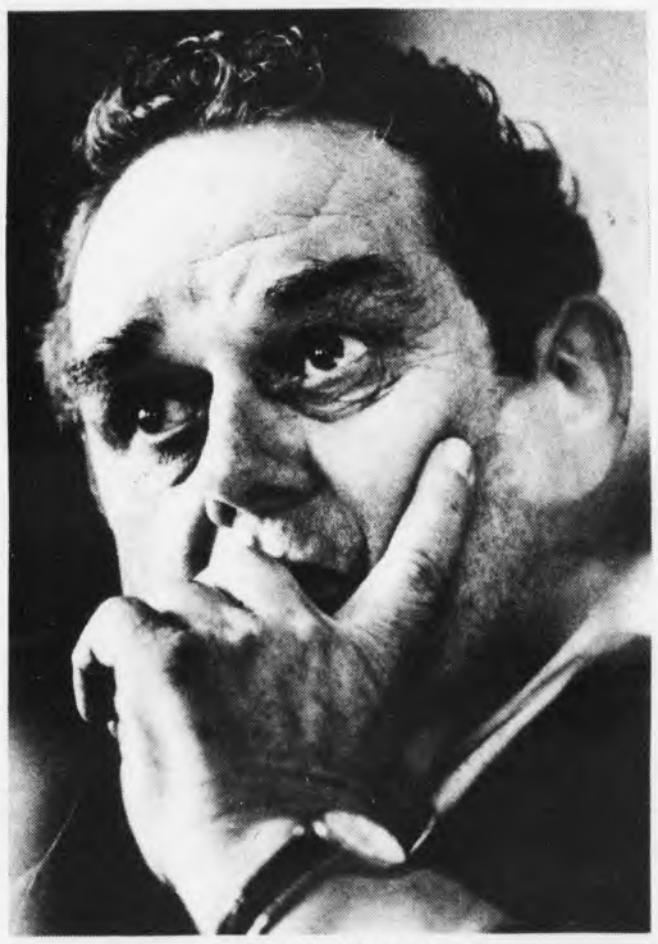
"There is a tendency, once you're in public office, to get out completely," he explained. "It's like giving up smoking. You have to make a clean break rather than tapering off."

While a selectman, Ainslie was part of the board which selected the present police chief and former Fire Chief Martin Dooley. "But there was a selection committee first who gave us the name of the final candidates to choose from," he added. His board also employed the first fulltime executive secretary -first Arthur Clark and later Mark Lanza.

"Apparently the concept of an executive secretary has worked out," he noted, "except there seems to be no continuity in the position."

Since his retirement from public office, Ainslie has walked into Town Hall twice. "One time, a couple of years ago, I walked into the selectmen's office and no one recognized me," he said, laughing. "There's been considerable change in many of the town hall offices since I left. Some people have changed since I was there. Maybe that's an improvement."

Ainslie said he does not miss the limelight of local political office. "I try to look at it from a distance now. I don't make any attempt to become involved," he said.



Henry Ainslie

"I doubt if I would ever seek elected office again," he added. "I am quite busy with my job. I put in a full day there. And I'm not getting any younger. I don't expect I'll ever run for any office."

Prior to his four consecutive terms on the board of selectmen, Ainslie served time on the boards of water and sewer commissioners. "All told, I had 22 years of service to the town," he said. "That should be enough."

Park director calls for study of facilities and uses

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

An evaluation of Wompatuck State Park's facilities and programs must be completed before the park access question is addressed, said a state park director last week.

The Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council and the DEM held a public meeting attended by about 20 people last week to discuss park issues and the DEM's management plan for the park.

"We have to relate what the park can and should have in it, and then a transportation study better address the park's needs," said Gilbert Bliss, director of the State Dept. of Environmental Management's Forests and Parks Division.

"I'd hate to think that things can't go on in the park because of an access problem," he said. "I don't want this park to become a victim of access."

The DEM is preparing a plan for the park under the Guidelines for Operations And Land Stewardship (GOALS) program used to plan in other parks. The GOALS program involves four elements—zoning, teams, issues, and action—according to DEM planner Jack Lash.

"Zoning is to identify the different areas in the park, from a unique resource zone where we would not have a lot of people to a developed zone like a picnic area," said Lash.

"Areas in a park need to be managed in different fashions in terms of resources and people."

There are two teams involved in the Wompatuck planning process, the advisory council and the DEM's team of park management professionals.

Lash said the team must look at providing more recreational opportunities in the park. "A survey of campers last year revealed the average age of the campers to be in their early 30's," Lash said, "with a lot of young families.

"If they have young children who don't ride a bike or enjoy hiking," he said, "then mom and dad have limited time before the kids get bored."

Lash suggested adding playground equipment and more open areas to increase activities. He also said the question of swimming in the park should be explored.

"In the camper survey, 75 percent of the people said the one activity they'd like to see added is swimming," Lash said, "and 71 percent said that if we raised the campsite fee to add activities, swimming was the activity they wanted to see.

Lash also said the trail marking system will be evaluated to prevent confusion, and that a brochure mapping the trails will be developed.

"In my book, Wompatuck hasn't delivered as promised," said Bliss. "We're going to try to come up with something that stands the test of time.

"Anything we allow to be here cannot be detrimental to the park," he said.

"We're especially fortunate to have the advisory council involved," said Lash. "The council gives us the local flavor, and helps us get a feel of how the citizens in the surrounding towns feel."

The third element is identifying issues. "We have to look at existing facilities and uses in the park," said Lash, "and also future uses. Public input is extremely important in this process."

After issues have been studied, the GOALS team determine recommendations and actions to guide the management of the park. "We hope to have a completed plan to the printers by Jan. 1 of next year," said Lash.

Residents who attended the meeting raised the issues of hunting in the park.

"The thing that concerns me is that Mount Blue Spring dominates the activity here," said Bliss. "That's fine, but what else should go on?"

Lash presented a list of issues formulated by the DEM and the advisory council. Some issues to be explored include management of newly acquired land, increasing recreation opportunities, and trail management.

The park recently acquired 604 acres in the northeast corner from the federal government. "There are deteriorating structures in there now," said Lash, "but once the hazards are removed we have to look at a plan for the area."

Save The Harbor grant nets $60,000

Save The Harbor; Save The Bay, Inc., the grassroots citizens organization recently formed by former Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity, State Senator William Golden, and McCormack Institute Fellow and columnist Ian Menzies of Hingham, has been awarded a $60,000 grant from the Boston Foundation.

"This is a tremendous boost to the cleanup effort in Boston Harbor," said Golden. "By supporting the grassroots effort of Save The Harbor; Save The Bay, Inc., the Boston Foundation is directly making a major contribution to the cleanup of pollution in the harbor and in Massachusetts Bay.

The grant award will be used for support of staff and initial operating expenses for the organization, which was officially formed back in January. Some of the activities planned by Save The Harbor; Save The Bay, Inc. are co-sponsoring a harbor monitoring project, research on the Boston Harbor sewer system, informational talks with organizations and a public rally.

People interested in obtaining more information about the group and its activities are asked to write to: Save The Harbor; Save The Bay, Inc., Post Office Box 3104, McCormack Station, Boston, MA 02101, or by calling 742-SAVE.

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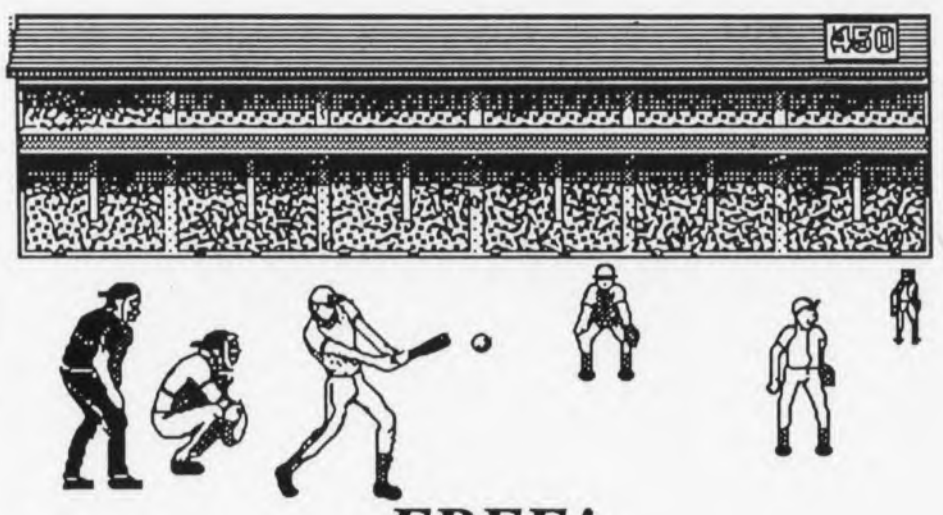

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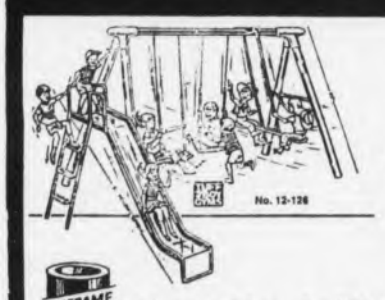

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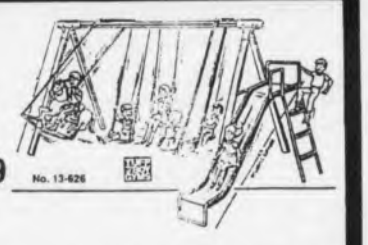

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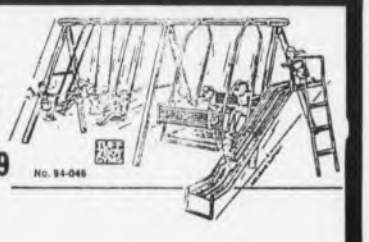

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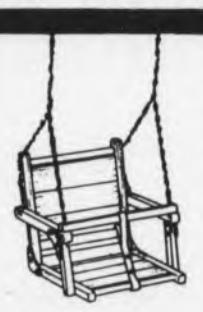

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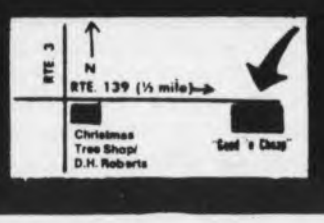

Newcomers celebrate anniversary with style

The very popular fashion show/luncheon held each spring and presented by the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club as its participation in the commemoration of Scituate's 350th Anniversary will present a showing of vintage clothing.

The theme of the show, "Fashions Then and Now," will also feature the classic collection of the clothing of that shop in Cohasset, Johnny Appleseed's. The elegant antique clothing of Nancy Standard of Riverside, Conn., was presented at a similar function of the League of Women Voters.

The fashion show will once again be held at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant in Cohasset on Wednesday, April 16. Tickets are $17. With the purchase of a ticket, you will be entitled to become part of the raffle for the great door prizes, such as a 19 inch color TV donated by South Shore Bank, Main Street, Cohasset; a $100 Savings Bond donated by Cohasset Savings on Elm Street. The BayBank in Scituate has donated a $100 Savings Bond and also a $50 Bond from the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Cohasset.

Verge Jewelers of Scituate will present a gift certificate if your number is chosen. Colpitts Travel in Cohasset has donated a weekend at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, including their fabulous brunch.

So many of the merchants in the two towns have been wonderfully supportive of the club whose objective is to become an integral part of the new community, not only in enjoying the beautiful surroundings of Cohasset and Scituate but also because of the success of their chief fundraiser, the club is able to present a scholarship award each year. The award of $1,000 each is given to a deserving student of Scituate High and Cohasset schools along with a $500 donation to the high school library of Cohasset and the Scituate Town Library.

Babysitting will be available at the show and tickets are on sale at the Quincy Cooperative Bank, next to Stop and Shop.

Tables of six to eight people may be reserved. For information please call 545-3811 or 383-1112.

Pape Memorial Scholarship fund

Barbara Pape, a very committed supporter of Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28, died unexpectedly recently at age 41. At the time of her death, she was Chairperson of the Troop 28, Country Fair, the principal annual fund raising activity of the Cohasset Boy Scouts.

Although Barbara was a Scituate resident, she had enrolled her son John, in Troop 28 where he advanced to the highest rank in Scouting, Eagle. John remains active in supporting the Cohasset Boy Scouts and is President of Cohasset Explorer Post 28.

Troop 28 has lost a tremendous friend and supporter of Cohasset Boy Scouting. The Troop Committee has unanimously voted to establish a scholarship fund in her memory. A memorial scholarship is a particularly fitting tribute to Barbara in view of her commitment to the continuing educational pursuits of her children, John and Wendy.

One or more annual scholarships will be awarded to Cohasset Boy Scouts or Explorers who continue to actively support Troop/Post 28 through graduation from high school. Scouts going on to college or vocational schools will be eligible.

It is anticipated that every fifth year, a fund drive will be conducted to protect the principal against the ravages of inflation. Other Friends of Troop 28 may, from time to time, be added to the Honor Roll of this Scholarship Fund.

During this challenging period of family pressures, substance abuse, and other difficulties, it is appropriate to recognize both Barbara and the Cohasset Boy Scouts who have dedicated themselves to God, our country and our community as reflected in the Scout Slogan "Do a Good Turn Daily".

Our goal is to raise $10,000 by May 31, 1986. Tax deductible contributions may be made to the:

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c/o Cohasset Savings Bank
13 Elm Street
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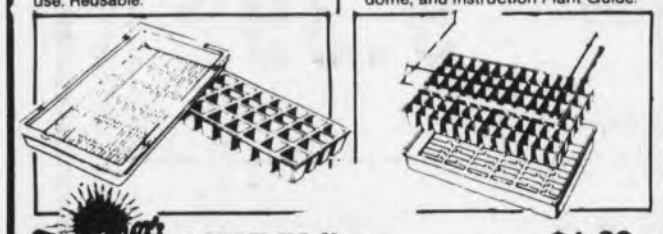

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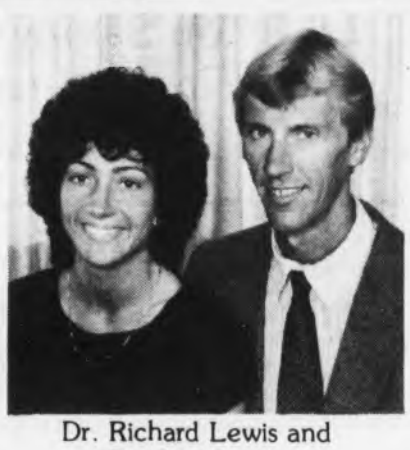

Dr. Richard Lewis and
Dr. Lisa Lewis

— Warning Signals of Irritated Nerves —
- *Headache, dizziness, blurred vision*
- *Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms*
- *Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands*
- *Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing*
- *Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg*

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Most Major Medical Insurance Accepted
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HIS Hingham Institution FOR Savings
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It's happening . . .

Museum passes at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is offering free passes for Cohasset residents to the Harvard Museums of Natural History in Cambridge.

The free passes will admit four persons to the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, the Botanical Museum, and the Mineralogical and Geological Museum. The museums are open seven days a week, except holidays.

This new pass is a gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. The Friends also sponsor memberships for library patrons in the Children's Museum, the Science Museum, the New England Aquarium and the Museum of Fine Arts.

These passes are available to Cohasset residents on a first-request basis. Residents may reserve the passes ahead of time by calling the library at 383-1348.

A special exhibit currently at the Harvard Museum of Zoology is "Trapdoor Spiders and Tarantulas: The Inside Story of How They Make Their Silk."

The Harvard Botanical Museum is world famous for its collection of glass models of over 700 plants, created by German artists over 100 years ago.

The Harvard Museum of Zoology exhibits ancient fossils of animals, reptiles and fish, including the 42-foot long sea serpent Kronosaurus and the Harvard mastadon. It has an extensive collection of birds, including extinct species.

The Peabody Museum of Archaeology has treasures from prehistoric and historic cultures found all over the world. Highlights include the Hall of American Indians, and an African art exhibit.

The Mineralogical Museum has one of the world's finest collections of rocks, ores and meteorites.

Roadrace to be televised

The American Cablesystems' Community Television departments of Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset proudly present LIVE televised coverage of the 1986 Cohasset Road Race.

Live from three locations, coverage will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Common with commentator Tom Connors, and will continue until race's end.

Other locations, such as: Forest Ave. at North Main Street and footage of an airplane circling above will be shown later in repeat airings of this annual event.

See your friends and neighbors compete in the race!! Sunday, April 6 at 12:30 pm on Channel 12!!!

Senator Golden's office hours

State Sen. William Golden (D-Norfolk/Plymouth) will be holding April office hours in the following towns at the town halls:

Friday, April 11: 11 a.m. to noon, Scituate Town Hall, and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Marshfield Town Hall.

Wednesday, April 16: 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall, and 11 a.m. to noon, Hingham Town Hall.

Senator Golden or a member of his staff will be on hand to discuss issues with constituents.

Healing with crystals

On Sunday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m., Psi Symposium of First Parish Church of Norwell will feature Clark Manning, Registered Acupuncturist and Certified Crystal Healer, speaking on the topic of "Healing With Crystals." His lecture will touch on the theory of crystal fields and their therapeutic application; clearing, charging and programming crystals, etc.

Clark has studied extensively with Marcel Vogel, IBM scientist. Marcel, inventor of the magnetic coating used on all computer discs, has developed a method of cutting quartz crystal for use in healing. This crystal organizes healing energy in much the same fashion as a laser organizes light. Clark is one of three people certified by Marcel to teach his work.

The program is open to the public. A suggested donation of $3 is requested at the door. First Parish Church is on River Street, Norwell, just south of Rte. 123 in Norwell Center. For more information, call 659-7122.

Little League Tryouts

Tryouts for the Cohasset Little League Major League Programs will be held Saturday, April 12, at 9 a.m.

Any youth under the age of 12 is eligible to tryout.

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Tues.-Sat.
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Tues.-Thurs. 6pm-9pm
Fri. & Sat. 6pm-10pm
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Chinese Soup Bowls & Rice Bowls $2.00 each
Soup Spoons $1.00 each
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Winter Hours:
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(Next to Town Pier)
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Featuring:
Soup or Tortellini in Cream Sauce
***Entree* (Choice of One):**
Fish Sicilian Style
Veal Parmesan
Shrimp Marinara on Pasta
Chicken Cacciatore
Salad
Macaroon Stuffed Peach
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Galato Spazza Camino
Regular Dinner Menu Also Available
Serving Dinner
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 5:30 On
Wed., Thurs. & Sun., Veal & Chicken Special $9.95
We are located at the Jct. of Rt. 53 and 139—
the street across from FACTORY PAINT STORES.
Cooking Classes Now Starting
Call for Brochure.

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LUNCH
Buffet or Full Menu
Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
DINNER
Continental Cuisine with House Specials
Monday thru Saturday 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Entertainment — Harpist
11:30 a.m. thru 3:00 p.m.
Dinner 3:30 p.m. thru 9:00 p.m.
• *Reservations Accepted*
• *Gift Certificates*
• *Functions Arranged*
707 Main Street
Rt. 123 Norwell Center
659-4922

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Just Between Friends, PG-13, 7:30, 9:40.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Gung Ho, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Out of Africa,* PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Money Pit, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Gung Ho,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
2. *April Fools Day,* R, 7:30, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8663
I. Ends Thurs., *Murphy's Romance,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Out of Africa,* PG, Fri. & Sat., 6:40, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 only.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Police Academy, III,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Lucas,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Hannah and Her Sisters,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Gobots,* G, Sat. & Sun., 1:00 only.
Color Purple, PG-13, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Police Academy III, 7:00, 9:00.
Mat. Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:00.
Hannah & Her Sisters, PG-13, 7:00, 9:00.
Care Bears II, Mat. Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *FX,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Black Moon Rising,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Wild Cats,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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In The Colonial Room:
Friday & Saturday — **ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF**
26 oz. cut above the rest, served au jus — **$11.95**

SWORDFISH SPECIAL — **$10.95**

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APRIL 4 & 5: ***Bob Riley with Johnnie White***
New England Champ Yodeler
APRIL 11: ***Bob Riley with the Chisholm Brothers***
STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 4: ***8-12 P.M. Luke Wetherfield***
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Relax and enjoy our Sit Down Sunday Brunch...while sipping on a complimentary Mimosa or a glass of house wine.
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Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 4:30-10:00 PM; Sunday 1 PM-9:30 PM

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Located in Scituate Harbor on the Waterfront
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Sunday-Thursday 4:00-6:00 PM
Complete Dinner
$5.95
All You Can Eat!
Sunday Champagne Brunch Buffet 10:00-4:00

Candidates corner . . .

Gjesteby discusses money

Martha Gjesteby, candidate for a three-year term on the board of selectmen, addressed citizens on her candidacy at a public coffee held at the Cohasset Community Center.

As a selectman, Gjesteby said she would be concerned about fiscal planning and budgets, particularly with regard to the fiscal restraints of Prop. 2 1/2 and reduced revenue sharing. As the town's Metropolitan Area Planning Council Representative, Gjesteby has participated in regional and national conferences, in New England and Washington, with regard to infrastructural problems (water, housing, sewer, roads, regional wastes, solid waste facilities) and interaction between private, federal and local agencies.

Gjesteby said her municipal budget exposure comes through the two terms she spent as a member of the Capital Budget Committee, and her work on the school committee budgets. As a selectman, she would be supportive of maintaining even-debt expenditures with regard to new bond issues and better discussion by selectmen of projects under consideration.

She said there are still federal funds available for regionalized transportation projects, housing grants.

"However," she said, "there is little doubt that selectmen will have to do some serious budget work and planning as a result of reduced aid." For this reason, she feels her election to the board of selectmen should be of paramount consideration.

Kasperowicz stresses choice

Tanna Kasperowicz, candidate for a three-year term on the Cohasset School Committee, said she feels the school committee has some difficult times ahead of it.

Kasperowicz said in 1983 the Parent School Organization surveyed the parent population of the town with their feelings regarding an override of Prop. 2 1/2. "Of those responding, 63% said they would not vote to override Pro. 2 1/2 to provide necessary funds to maintain the standard of Cohasset education." Kasperowicz said while a new survey might be in order, the parents and taxpayers she has talked with during her campaign tend to reaffirm that 1983 response against an override for education, unless compelling reasons can be documented.

There has been a lot of talk about consolidation during the past many years, Kasperowicz said. A former school administrator said we should seriously look into consolidation when we reached 1,200 students. Now that we have arrived at that number we are ignoring it. This is puzzling.

She is concerned that a school committee which has a student population projection showing a 1990 student population half than it was in 1972...has no long-range plans for education. "I think the school committee should be a little worried about hanging their hats on an override.

"What kind of financial consideration will taxpayers give to a school committee which is operating an educational plant with almost half the students of former years? How will the school committee be able to justify more money for education, when it can't justify its plant?" She asked.

Kasperowicz said the April 12 election will either confirm to the school committee that it is acting in everyone's interest, or convince it that it must seriously consider some alternatives. "I hope the latter will be the case."

McNabb urges citizens to vote

John K. McNabb, Jr., candidate for Selectman, recently expressed the need for a high turnout of voters at the April 12 Town Election.

"I urge all voters to attend the Town Election, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday April 12 at the Town Hall," McNabb told a group of supporters. "Greater participation by all residents in town affairs can only be in the best interests of the town as a whole."

McNabb also spoke of the need to support quality education in the Town of Cohasset. "The Selectmen should support sufficient funding for the School Department and for quality education for Cohasset children," said McNabb.

The Selectman candidate also touched on other issues important to the town. "I support the restoration of commuter rail service to Cohasset and the South Shore," said McNabb, "and I hope that such plans can be completed with all due consideration for environmental impacts and effects on those homes near the existing railroad right-of-way."

Regarding state aid, McNabb stated: "I support the proper level of state aid to cities and towns to help us recover from the loss of federal revenue-sharing funds and from the impact of the Gramm-Rudman bill and the phasing-out of federal aid for water pollution control projects."

The candidate continued, "I support centralized public sewerage for Cohasset. The town should move quickly to draft a sewerage plan before federal funding is completely phased out in 1990."

Water supply protection was supported: "More effective action is needed to ensure that our public water supply is not contaminated by the Cohasset Heights Landfill," said McNabb. "I support the watershed protection district and proposed regulations for the regulation of hazardous materials within Cohasset."

Regarding the proposed new area code, McNabb stated: "I oppose the change of our area code by the telephone company. The Selectmen should be outspoken in opposition to this proposal which would cause unneccessary confusion for local residents and businesses, and might lead to increased rates for phone calls from Cohasset to Boston."

"Other problems which need to be addressed," said McNabb, "are the parking situation in the Village business area, the traffic safety situation at the intersection of Forest Ave. and North Main Street, and the proper, planned development of the Route 3A business district."

"In conclusion," said McNabb, "I would like to state that I have made no promises to anyone, and if elected Selectmen will make decisions based on what is best for the town as a whole."

Attend Town Meeting

Saturday, April 5

1 p. m. at CHS

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Monday - April 7, 1986 7:45 pm.

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One winner will have the services of a Cadillac stretch limo for the prom.

The other winner will receive her wedding gown, veil and four bridesmaids' dresses.

All for simply coming in and saying hello.

Drawing will be held April 4, 1986. You must come in to enter. Contest details are available in the store.

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Hours: Mon. 11-9 Sat. 11-6 Sunday 12-5 March thru Nov.

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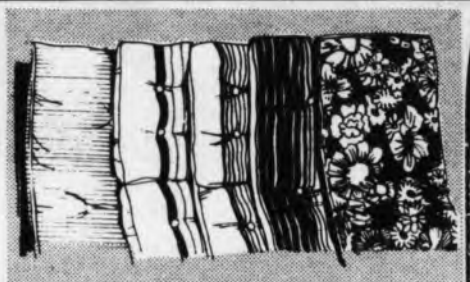

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Family Grass Seed Mix
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For a green all bluegrass lawn.
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Reg. 42.99
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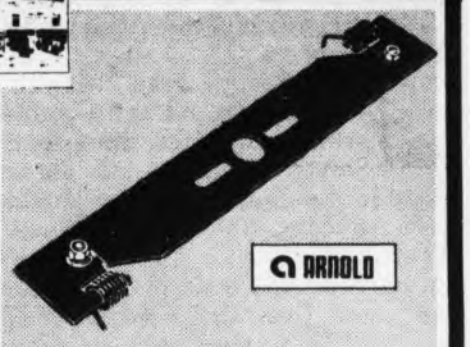

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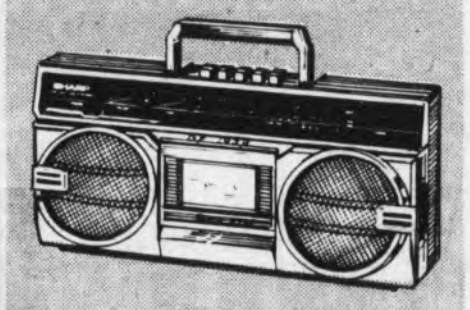

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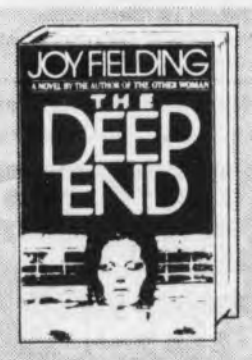
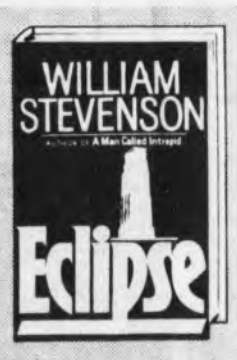


The Deep End
by Joy Fielding
11.86 Pub. List 16.95
A mesmerizing novel of a woman struggling with the trauma of separation.



Eclipse
by William Stevenson
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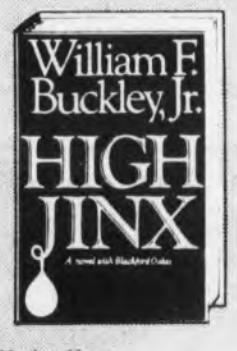
A dazzling thriller that could have changed the course of history . . if it had been true.



High Jinx
by William F. Buckley Jr.
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School news

Electrical safety awards

Prizes were awarded Thursday, March 20 to Osgood and Deer Hill students for their collage posters in the Eastern Edison Electrical Safety Contest. The statewide contest was entitled "Prevent Electrical Accidents in a Students' World."

Cohasset won three of the top prizes from a total of 17 cities and towns. Art teacher Jean O'Malley coordinated the Cohasset entries with Ruth Stetson of Eastern Edison.

First prize of $50, in the K through third grade division, went to Osgood third grader Jonathon Hislop. $25 second prizes went to third grader, Jeramiah Stevenson, in the kindergarten through third grade division, and to Deer Hill fourth grader, Christa Ansberg, in the fourth through sixth grade category.

Honorable mentions were won by Osgood's Jessica Aronson and Deer Hill's Kathleen Conroy, Erin Lennon and Jason Hunter.

All of the posters showed creativity and awareness of safely using electric energy.

Congratulations to the winners and to all of the Cohasset students who enthusiastically contributed their artistic talent in this worthwhile contest!

Jeremiah Stevenson's mother (l) (he was home with the chicken pox) holds his award-winning poster. First prize winner Jonathan Hislop, flanked by art teacher Jean O'Malley and Principal Jack Creamer, holds his collage promoting the safe use of electricity.

Deer Hill fourth grader Christa Ansberg displays her award-winning electrical safety poster.

Candidate's Night

The PSO is sponsoring an informal evening for Cohasset residents to meet the candidates who are running for the School Committee Thursday, April 10 at CHS. Candidates: Chris Ford, Dave Hahn, Tanna Kasperowicz and Diana Kornet, will each give a brief talk, followed by questions and discussion.

Refreshments will be served at 7:15 p.m. on April 10 in the Audio Visual Studio at CHS. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. All parents of school children are encouraged to attend.

Chip Anderson (l) and David Leahy (r) recently competed in the New England Swimming Championships at Brown University.

Spring Dance

Cohasset High School's ninth grade and the PSO (Parent School Organization) will sponsor a Spring dance Friday, April 11 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the CHS gym.

Seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th graders are invited. Admission is $3.

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School news

School calendar

Thursday, April 3: Kindergarten Orientation, 10 a.m.
Friday, April 4: Jr./Sr. High, third quarter ends.
Saturday, April 5: Town Meeting
April 8 to 16: Kindergarten screening
April 10: PSO School Committee; Candidates Night.
April 14: PSO Phone-A-Thon
April 17: Early Release Day, all schools.
Week of April 21: Spring vacation.

New England Math League Contest

Several fifth and sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School recently participated in the N.E. Math League Contest.

The students were given a 40 question test and the top five scorers will be totaled and the number submitted as the school's score.

Those students whose scores will be used are: Matthew Gromada, grade five, score 35; Vanessa Jones and Rod Hemassi, grade six, both had scores of 33; John O'Leary and Brendan Murphy, grade six, both with scores of 32.

Also, congratulations to two fifth grade students who also had scores of 32 — John Maynard and Matthew O'Leary. Great job!

High School news

Cohasset High School seniors John Kornet and John Pereira have been accepted into the All-State Music Festival being held Thursday through Saturday at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover.

When music students audition for District Festival in the Fall, the top students receive an All-State recommendation. They must then audition another music selection at another location in early February. The best are then selected to participate in the All-State Music Festival.

Kornet, tenor, and Pereira, bass, have both achieved this plateau of musical excellence.

These two had starring roles in the production of "Pirates of Penzance" last December. They sing in the Senior Chorus and the Barbershop Quartet at Cohasset High under the direction of Mr. Bryan Marks.

PSO Third Annual Phone-athon

The Cohasset PSO will conduct its third annual Phone-a-thon Monday, April 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Volunteers will call families of school age children, asking them to make a pledge to help fund the activities planned for the 1986-87 school year.

The PSO is hoping for 100 percent family participation so that the organization can continue to promote programs and activities that enhance your child's education.

This year the PSO has sponsored a variety of curriculum enrichment programs including science programs, Dance Consort, author Lois Lowry, the Junior Great Books Program and a guest career lecture series. The PSO recruits volunteers to work as room mothers and to help in the classrooms, libraries, math and computer labs. The PSO calendar, listing all school events, sport events and holidays is sent to every Cohasset student's home. The organization arranges host families for Metro students, sponsors programs for handicap awareness and serves as a vital communication channel between parents and schools.

When your phone rings April 14, show your support with a generous, tax-deductible pledge!

School lunch menu

MONDAY, APRIL 7
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, Milk.
Lunch: Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, roll and butter.
Chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: Tuna casserole, green beans, french bread & butter.
Blueberry pie, milk.

WED., APRIL 9
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg & toast, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad with dressing.
Fruit, milk.

THURS. APRIL 10
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, French toast or bagel, milk.
Lunch: Oven fried chicken, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter.
Cake, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch: Fish in a roll, mixed vegetables.
Fruit, milk.

Sara Bishop hurls one into the infield during CHS softball practice.
(John Magadieu photo)

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The LITTLE PHONE BOOKS feature the traditional yellow and white pages listings, as well as Manning's convenient smaller size, local emergency information, money saving coupons from local merchants, and a fold-out map of Scituate/Cohasset. Also included in the books are the specially featured guides to local businesses and services, such as physicians' & surgeons' guide, restaurant guide, dentists' guide, and lawyers's guide.

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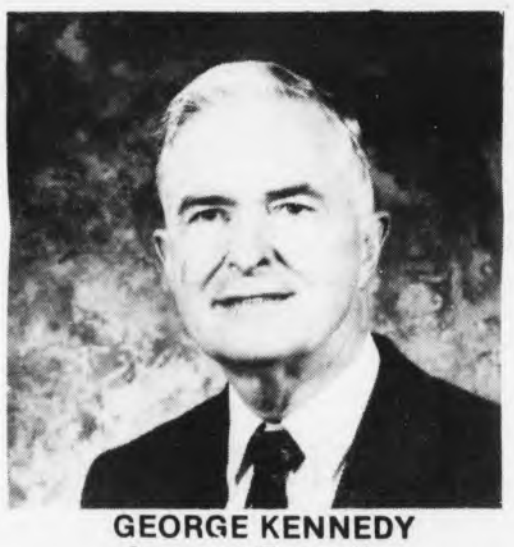
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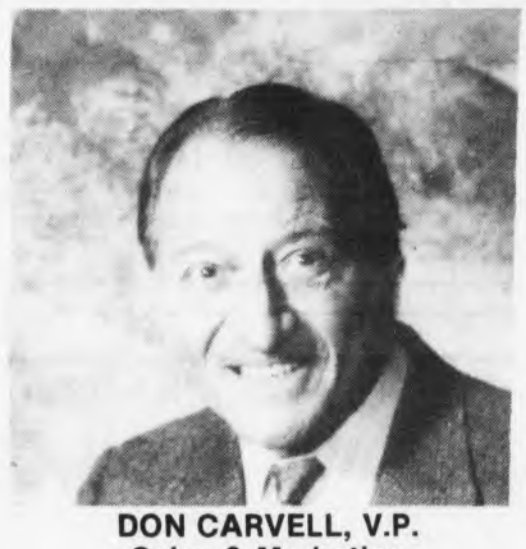
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Candidates Corner. . .

McNabb supports senior van

John McNabb, Jr., a candidate for Selectman, said he supports the need for a new Senior Van.

"Our senior citizens vitally need the Senior Shuttle bus service which has been operating the past seven years," said McNabb at a gathering of supporters Sunday, March 23.

"I support the article which will be before the Annual Town Meeting on April 5 to fund a new Senior Van," said McNabb. "The town should fund this van, unless other state or federal funding becomes available soon."

"I don't think that $11,500, minus trade-in on the present van, is too much for the town to pay for providing a necessary service for senior citizens," said McNabb. "We should keep in mind that, for many, the Senior Shuttle is not a luxury but is a necessity."

McNabb noted that the Senior Shuttle incurred over $2,000 in repair costs last year, and is over seven years old. "The van recently needed repairs amounting to over $200.," said McNabb.

"I urge all Cohasset residents to support funding for a new Senior Van, and for expanded services for senior citizens in Cohasset," said McNabb.

Kornet seeks final term

Diana Kornet is running for a position on the school committee one more time.

She served seven years to date, beginning with one year which filled an unexpired term and then was re-elected twice.

Her interest in education is stronger now than ever; "As our son graduates this June, and our youngest enters Osgood in the fall, my perspective and concern really involve the entire system. Our fifteen and thirteen-year-olds provide a window on the middle years," she said.

During her tenure on the school committee, Kornet has served as chairman, secretary, and on numerous sub-committees, including negotiations, basic skills, teacher evaluation instrument, goals and objectives for the ten-year accreditation review, drug and alcohol policy and attendance policy.

She co-chaired the Osgood Communication Council before the present PSO was founded, and is very supportive of the purpose and activities of the PSO. She has been a classroom volunteer, including participation in the Handicap Awareness program in the lower schools.

"I am most concerned right now with the fact that over the next three years our high school population will go from over 600 students to under 500. How to maintain our quality programs and improve them where we should is a staggering problem when faced with scheduling conflicts, an ever-tightening budget, and the "graying of America."

Kornet claims that if the increasing number of citizens without children do not recognize the importance of educating our young people well, our country will be in serious trouble. Major changes are needed to attract and retain excellent teachers from among our better college students. Efforts to reward good teachers in the profession must be constant.

Kornet's personal agenda for another term include establishing a separate reading, writing and study skills course in the junior high, investigating the kindergarten curriculum and the advisability of a pre-kindergarten program, and strengthening the teaching of writing throughout the system.

Kornet graduated from Connecticut College in 1966 with a BA in biology. She and her husband, John, moved to Cohasset from Bethlehem, Pa., in 1976.

CCC registrations

The Community Center is now taking registrations for CPR May 7 and 14 for a $10 fee. Bowling for grades K-3 meets Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. for $20. Horseback Riding will start Wednesday, April 30 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for grades K-3 and on Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for grades 4-7. Cost is $40. Soccer starts May 1, Saturday, 9 to 10 a.m. for grades K-1 and 10-11 for grades 2-3. New gymnastics sessions begin the week of April 7.

Registrations are still being taken for Yoga on Thursday, starting April 10 for six weeks from 7:30 to 8:30 for $24. Also offered is an evening class starting Monday, April 7 from 7 to 8:15. Mussel preparation workshop is Tuesday, April 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is $10. Stenciling is being offered Thursdays starting April 17 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Wednesday, April 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for $22.

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Field of candidates draws capacity audience

Town Hall was filled to capacity with interested residents who listened attentively to the many candidates running for public office. The election is April 12.

many thousands of tax dollars in time and effort.

The present librarian, Richard Hayes, was hired in 1975, and a renovated library contained 45,000 volumes. This year the library is again expanding its services by joining the 16-town Old Colony Library Network through a computer catalogue system. A supporter of this new program, Power stated, "the technology will allow access to far more volumes without increasing the size of the library."

Trustee incumbent Buckley is a 1968 graduate of CHS and holds a bachelor's degree in special education. She currently teaches library science in Hull. Acknowledging the staff and volunteers of the library, Buckley said she has gained experience in serving the public through the library, and supports the membership in the Old Colony Network.

Whealler noted at the beginning of her speech, "it must be a great job if all the incumbents are running again." She cited her experience as a librarian and staff member in several libraries, and noted a trustee must have the vision and long-range planning to work with staff and with patrons.

Whealler said she would be a supportive trustee, and stated "I've spent my whole life looking for a hometown. Now that I've found one, I would like to contribute as best I can."

Board of Health

There is one, three-year term available on this board. Sharon Becker and Mathhew Sullivan are vying for that position.

Becker noted the many differences of responsibilities between the current health board and when it originated in 1910. The only common points between then and now, she said, was in 1910 when the board was concerned with sewage disposal, and an engineer, Mr. Metcalf, was hired by the board to complete an engineering study.

The three most important issues, according to Becker, are the protection of the town's groundwater, sewage disposal, and the town's landfill. She noted that the watershed district was an important start in protecting the groundwater, and the board's recent strengthening of the state's sewage disposal regulations were necessary. Becker also noted the town, through the South Shore Coalition, was looking to regional solutions for its disposal dilemmas.

She is currently chairman of the Disposal Area Study Committee and is enrolled in a master's program at Tufts University.

Sullivan commented that since he has retired from employment in social service, he has time to devote to the community. Saying he was running on his "own volition," Sullivan described himself as impatient "and I never give up."

The candidates were asked how they felt about the chemicals found last fall as they were about to be dumped in the Cohasset Heights landfill, and what could be done to ensure the material is never brought into the site, Becker stated, "it worries me a lot. I would like to see it closed. The public hearing (to be held by the health board) will be really good. It was obviously an illegal entry."

Sullivan stated, "if I am elected, I'll study what problems there are and see what resources I can bear on that problem and any other problems you bring before me."

School committee

There are two, three-year terms available on the committee.

Candidate Christopher Ford is a graduate of CHS. He said he is running for election because of the "warmth I feel for this community." A former teacher in the Peace Corps and later at the university level, Ford decided just a few years ago to begin his own business back in his hometown.

"I have the capability of innovation," he said. "If you are looking for a person to count basketballs to trim the budget, don't look at me. If you want innovative answers to problems, I think I can serve you."

Dane Hahn has resided for two years in Cohasset. He has regularly attended meetings of the school committee during the past three and a half months. During that time, he has noted the committee failed to review or improve the curriculum. He outlined the need for improved guidance services, a hard look at capital expenses such as building maintenance, a need to push parental involvement, and to review the school personnel in light of declining enrollment.

Tanna Kasperowicz said it was "no secret that our education housing is too large" for the current student population. "The question is, do we need three educational buildings?" she asked, saying the committee must consider what could be gained by consolidating the student population into two buildings.

The school committee will have a difficult time asking for more money by 1990 when the student population will be down to 1000 students, or half the population of 1972. "I strongly urge you to elect the school committee of 1990 and spend your money on education, not spend your money on educational buildings," she said.

Diana Kornet cited her first hand experience with the Cohasset school system as she seeks re-election to the board. "I would like to be on board," she said, as the system moves on with a new superintendent, assistant superintendent, and begins the search for a new high school principal.

Her goals for education include retaining good, quality teachers and attracting new ones. "We must make it financially attractive for them," she stated. "And to be able to keep them from going to private business." She suggested a cooperative plan with private industry to share quality teachers with the schools.

Kornet said it is important to establish strong reading and writing skills in the junior high level, to review the kindergarten curriculum and think about establishing a pre-K program. She urged voters to cast their vote "for stability and experience."

When asked how the committee could maintain an interested teaching staff Kornet replied, "we need to work slowly and pay our teachers better. I'd also like to see more interaction between teachers. They need more peer feedback."

Hahn noted it was a complex issue, but answered that the PSO is developing plans to reward particularly good teachers.

Ford stated the problem must be confronted because of the fiscal limitation of Prop. 2 1/2. He was not prepared to make specific proposals at the moment, but suggested a regional sharing plan of teachers and students on a limited basis.

Kasperowicz noted that the new state statute, Ch. 188, deals with incentives for quality teachers, "and will hopefully pay teachers to have good ideas."

Planning board

There is one, five-year term on the board.

Incumbent Daniel Cotton said the current board is not promoting or planning development of the town. He said all planning must be done within state statute. He said the best planning for the town must be done in cooperation with other town board. Cotton cited the example of the Cohasset Water Resource Board which is a conglomeration of members from selectmen, planning board, health board, conservation, appeals, and health board. He urged the public's participation in the planning board's business.

Robert Davenport said he was running because of his love for his hometown and his "frustration." More than two years ago, selectmen requested the planning board update its rules and regulations and the conclusion is "worse than what we had."

He said his candidacy was not a vendetta against the board, saying he would urge all town boards to work together in a master plan for the town. "There is very little good land left. What is left must be developed very closely and correctly," he stated.

When asked if he would abstain from deliberations regarding property he or his family owns along Rte. 3A, Davenport answered, "I would never be a part of conflict of interest."

Candidate Mark Trask said as the fire department's fire prevention officer, he has regularly provided input into the planning board's decisions. The biggest task of the board, he said, "is to review engineering projects in a fair and open-minded manner and to keep the interests of the town in the forefront. We must especially keep in mind our vulnerable water supply. If we lose our water, we lose our town." He supported the development of affordable housing which he said, "has been sadly overlooked."

Water commission

There is one, three-year term available on the commission.

Candidate Ronald Goodwin stated the number one priority of the commission is to protect the town's vulnerable groundwater supply. The water department must continue its efforts to be fiscally responsible, he noted, adding the deficit has been reduced from $70,000 to $6,000 in three years.

He supported a more advanced computer system for the department's billing process and the establishment of a stabilization fund to finance the improvement of the water department's distribution system. Goodwin called for the implementation of a strong policy dealing with late payments of water bills, taking into account cases of hardship.

Selectmen

There are two, three-year terms available on the board of selectmen.

Candidate Vito Conte said with his impending retirement from the US Air Force, he will be able to devote a lot of time to town issues. He cited his numerous activities in charitable organizations, and said he will give 105 percent to the position. "I will listen to everybody. I do that now," he concluded.

James Gallagher noted that last year, he gathered almost 800 votes in his first bid for a seat on the board of selectmen. He has been a member of the

(See page 23)

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Candidates draw standing room only. . .

(Continued from page 22)

recreation commission, where he became familiar with budget constraints enforced by Prop. 2 1/2 and the workings of the state legislature in attempting to establish a revolving fund for the recreation department.

It was an "eye-opening" experience during his tenure as a member of the Harbor Study Committee, Gallagher stated.

Martha Gjesteby cited her experience as a past member of the school committee and planning board. She is currently involved in many of the regional transportation issues affecting Cohasset and its neighboring communities.

Participation on these committees have gained her the skills of a specialist, Gjesteby said. She has been active in fiscal planning for the town and has been concerned for many years in the town's water quality. In the early 1980's she was opposed to the issuance of a permit for Cohasset Heights and noted "I am sad to see time had proved my point."

Candidate John McNabb said as a three-year member of the Town Government Structure Committee and as its chairman for the past two years, "I feel I can make a vital contribution to this town." As a liaison with the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, he has gained experience on a local and state level. McNabb supports strong watershed protection methods, a public rail system for the South Shore, proper aid to cities and towns, creation of affordable housing for all incomes and the elderly, and the purchase of a senior bus. There is a need for more long-range planning, saying selectmen should "should get out of the daily operation of town government." He supports more authority for the executive secretary and coordination between selectmen and department heads in developing annual budgets.

Incumbent Cliff Mitman was represented by campaign manager Robert Ciciotte. He read a statement which outlined Mitman's three-year experience on the board and his previous term on the town's personnel committee. His primary concerns center on planning, projects, people and payments. He noted that the town's bylaws should be reviewed and updated, and projects such as the town hall addition and police and fire station renovation must be carefully reviewed. He cited his involvement in the state and federal attempts to gain a wastewater treatment plan for the town, and his initiation of a comprehensive personnel plan for non-union town employees.

Members of the Second Congregational Church gathered at Sandy Beach for Easter sunrise services conducted by Rev. John Benbow.

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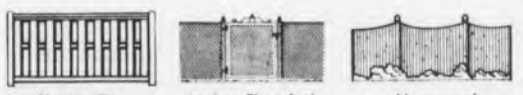

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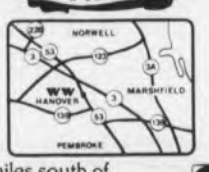

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Church news. . .

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor. Rectory — 383-0219.

Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate; CCD Office: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon — 383-0630.

New Organist Sister Mary Frances Hurld, SND, is the new organist and choir director. Sister is a staff member at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham. Presently she has been organist at the 9:30 and 11:30 Masses.

At the close of the school year she will be with the church permanently.

Sister has a Master's in Music from B.U. and is a member of the National Pastoral Musicians Association, the National Music Educators, and the Archdiocesan Liturgical Music Commission.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.- SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15-4:45
BANNS OF MARRIAGE Donna Kierce-Robert Glowacki; Donna Perroncello-Walter Pihl
CCD All classes as usual this week
FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION- will be conducted Friday, April 4, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing Benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend time in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. Special Intention: Peace in Central America and throughout the world.
SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE OF COHASSET

Lead Poisoning Screening Clinic for children between the ages of 9 months and 6 years will be held Thursday, April 3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church next to the Town Hall.

All of the programs the League sponsors are free, but depend on volunteers. Presently, people are needed to deliver Meals-on-Wheels on noonday every other week, especially Fridays. The Consignment Shop (which supports the League) needs help either one morning or afternoon a week, and the Senior Shuttle Bus would welcome new drivers (men or women) for one morning or afternoon a month. If you can spare the time to help in any way call the office at 383-0771 or 0821.

First Parish

Parish News

Pauline Trueblood is now residing at the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home. She would enjoy a visit or a card from friends.

BULGE: (Boston Unitarian Lunch Group Elite) will meet Monday, April 7 at 11:45 a.m. at Remington's (near the Colonial Theatre), Boston. If you'd like to come to a BULGE luncheon but find this time and place inappropriate, please call Vivan Mulligan, 383-9141.

From the Mail Bag from Rosie's Place:
Dear Ed,

With the holidays behind us our sights are now set on the move to our new home at Harrison Avenue! Thank you for your contribution to and support of Rosie's Place.

Your help makes it possible for us to offer food, clothes, shelter and advocacy, day after day to the women and children who come through our doors. What a wonderful, wonderful contribution. Thank you and all your parish for your hard work and dedication.

In justice and peace,
Rozzy Hooper-Hammersley

Religion Education News - Thank You

To all the children who participated in Sunday's service,

To Nancy Connolly for helping with the art work,

To Hope Seeley for helping with the costumes,

To Sue DeMichele for helping with the scenery,

To Jill Crafts for leading "The Rainbow Connection,"

To Carolyn Curtis for accompaniment on the piano.

The Human Sexuality Class will resume April 6.

Congratulations to all 7th and 8th graders for raising $80 from their bake sale for the Children's Hospital Fund.

St. Stephen's Church

Adult education meeting—There will be a meeting of all interested in adult education Sunday, April 6, after the fellowship time following the 10 a.m. service.

Andrew Hamersley ordained—The Rev. Andrew Hamersley, who went into the ordained ministry from St. Stephen's Church, was ordained to the priesthood Wednesday in Easter Week, April 2, at the Parish of Christ Church, 33 Central Street in Andover.

Workshop—A workshop to train members of the church to visit new members will take place Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bring a sandwich. Soup and beverage will be provided. Visiting of new members is an important ministry of reaching out to draw others to Christ and his church here at St. Stephen's. The workshop is open to all.

Hull church changes—The Hull Episcopal Congregation, under the leadership of the Rev. Diane Edson, will change its time of worship from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday mornings. This is made possible by the offer of Bob Garrison, the Pastor of the Lighthouse Assembly of God, that they use his church for worship at 767 Nantasket Avenue. Easter at the Hull congregation will include the baptism of Steven MacLean. Parishioners are invited to visit the Hull Episcopal Congregation in their new home.

Headmaster from Zimbabwe—Arriving at St. Stephen's soon is a representative of the church in Zimbabwe which this congregation has been praying for every week. Michael Kututwa, headmaster of a public school in that African nation, will visit and offer the sermon Sunday, April 13.

Second Congregational Church

A note from the minister—"I want to thank all of you for everything you have done over the past thirteen years to welcome and support my ministry and our family. No church survives and thrives without the work of scores of committed people who are willing to put their energy where their hearts are. I am grateful beyond words for what all of **you** have done to make our church the friendly, faithful 'family of families' that it has become," Rev. Benbow stated.

"A special part of my gratitude (and Mary's) goes to all of you who made the reception last Sunday such a joyful, tasteful, and tasty time," he continued. "Saying goodbye is never easy, but the reception certainly helped us to be able to greet friends whom we will never forget. Thank you."

Church school—There will be a yard sale soon to benefit the Heifer Project. Be sure to start collecting good, resaleable items.

Free—Lead Poisoning Screening Clinic. The Public Health Nurse of Cohasset and the Department of childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program will hold a lead poison screening for children between the ages of nine months and six years old, Thursday, April 3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. For further information please call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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Spring sports schedule

All games start at 3:15. H indicates games at Cohasset.

BASEBALL

*April	3	H	Sacred Heart (Kingston)
*	5	H	Gorham, ME. Double Hdr. First Game 10:00 a.m. Second game 2:30 p.m.
*	7	at	Sacred Heart (Kingston)
	8	H	Sandwich
	10	H	E. Bridgewater
	15	at	Hull
	17	H	Abington
	28	H	Norwell
	30	at	Middleboro
May	2	H	Duxbury (1)
	5	at	Hanover
	7	H	Whitman-Hanson
	8	at	Scituate
	12	H	Rockland
	14	at	Sandwich (Bus lvs. 5:00)
	15	at	E.Bridgewater
	19	H	Hull
	21	at	Abington
	22	at	Norwell

SOFTBALL

*April	2	at	Upper Cape (Var. only)
*	3	H	Burke (Var. only)
*	7	at	South Boston 2:00
	8	H	Sandwich (J.V. away)
	10	at	E. Bridgewater
*	14	H	Chelsea (Var.&J.V.)
	15	H	Hull
	17	at	Abington
	28	at	Norwell
	30	H	Middleboro
May	1	at	Duxbury
	5	H	Hanover
	7	at	Whitman-Hanson
	8	H	Scituate
	12	at	Rockland
	14	at	Sandwich (7:00 p.m. Var.) (J.V. Home 3:15)

Mariner sports

	15	H	E. Bridgewater
	19	at	Hull
	21	H	Abington
	22	H	Norwell

GOLF

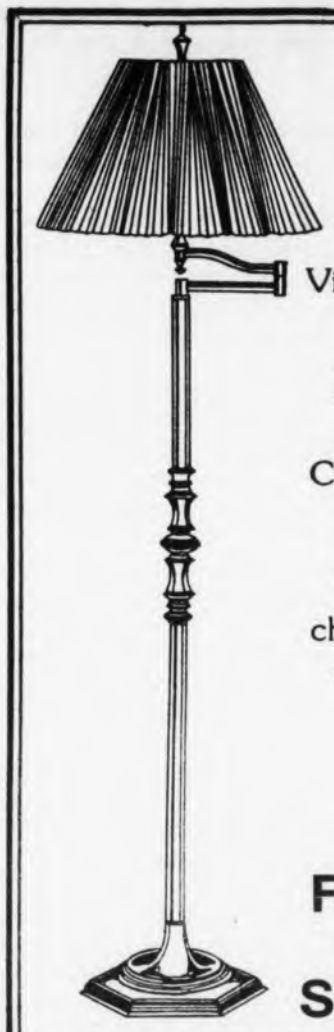
	7	at	Middleboro
	8	at	Hanover
	10	at	Scituate
	15	H	Rockland
	17	at	Sandwich
	23		S.S.L.Tourn.
	28	H	Abington
	29	at	Duxbury
May	1	H	Middleboro
	6	H	Hanover
	8	H	Scituate
	12	at	Rockland
	13	H	Sandwich
	15	at	Abington
	19	H	Duxbury
	22		S.S.L.Tourn.

*Denotes Non-League Games

BOYS' TENNIS

April	2	H	Middleboro
	3	at	Duxbury
	4	at	Rockland
	7	H	Hanover
	8	at	Sandwich
	10	H	Scituate
	15	at	Hull
	17	H	Abington
	28	H	Norwell
	30	at	Middleboro
May	2	H	Duxbury (2)
	5	at	Hanover
	8	at	Scituate
	12	H	Rockland
	14	H	Sandwich
	19	H	Hull

(See page 26)



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**First year's setup fee and annual maintenance fee is waived.

Cohasset High School tennis teams spring outlook. . .

The boys have been hard at work the past two weeks preparing for the upcoming season under new coach Ed Amorall.

Amorall has been pleased with his team's progress and feels he has many talented players throughout the entire team. This depth according to Amorall, leads to good competition during practice, which will undoubtedly improve each player's ability and make the team competitive.

When asked what his goals were for the season, Amorall replied, "we are now undefeated and plan to stay that way." Amorall continued to say that even if his team does not go 18-0, he will be pleased if Cohasset does the best it can and reaches its full potential.

The leadership on the team will come from number one player Rich Reddick, number two player Chris Ryan and number three player Fred Wilshire. Amorall has also been pleased with the progress of Derick Lacks, Steve Meyers, Dan Farwell, Jason Marsac, and Greg Wallingford who will all be competing for the doubles' positions.

The season kicks off this week with Middleboro, Wednesday. Thursday, the boys will face one of Their toughest competitors all season, Duxbury. This March will most likely indicate where Cohasset will stand in the league.

Friday, the boys take on Rockland. Monday, the Skippers will host a tough Hanover team and the next day will play Sandwich. Amorall explained his team has a very vigorous schedule as the beginning. Hopefully Cohasset will be able to keep up its intensity and spirit in order to win these matches.

Girls'Tennis

After losing six players, one might think this season would be a building year for the girls tennis team. However, this is not the case. Not only does coach Sue Dalrymple feels her team is capable of matching last year's 15-3 record, but she also thinks the girls may improve on this record, qualify for the State Tournament, and even have a shot at the league title. Dalrymple feels the key to this year's success will lie with the doubles matches which decide the outcome of many close contests. Dalrymple also believes Cohasset's major strength is its depth.

Co-captains Kerri Kirkendal and Carolyn O'Brien have shown a lot of spirit and enthusiasm and should help to bring about another winning season. Dalrymple has been impressed with the playing of

(See page 27)

Spring sports schedule. . .

(Continued from page 25)

	21	at	Abington
	22	at	Norwell

GIRLS' TENNIS

April	2	at	Middleboro
	3	H	Duxbury
	4	H	Rockland
	8	H	Sandwich
	10	at	E. Bridgewater
	11	at	Scituate
	14	at	Hanover
	17	at	Abington
	28	at	Norwell
	30	H	Middleboro
May	1	at	Duxbury
	5	H	Hanover
	8	H	Scituate
	12	at	Rockland
	14	at	Sandwich
	15	H	E. Bridgewater
	21	H	Abington
	22	H	Norwell

TRACK

April	9	H	Norwell
	14	H	Abington
	18	H	Hanover (4)
	29	at	Sandwich
May	1	H	Rockland
	5	H	E. Bridgewater
	8	at	Middleboro
	13	H	Hull (3)
	20		S.S.L. Boys Meet
	21		S.S.L. Girls Meet

Changes:
1. Baseball from 5/1 to 5/2, Duxbury
2. Tennis, Boys, from 5/1 to 5/2 Duxbury
3. Track from 5/12 to 5/13 Hull
4. Track from 4/17 to 4/18, Hanover

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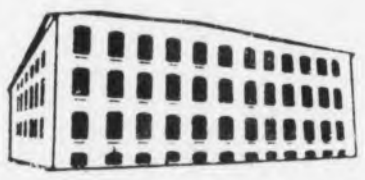

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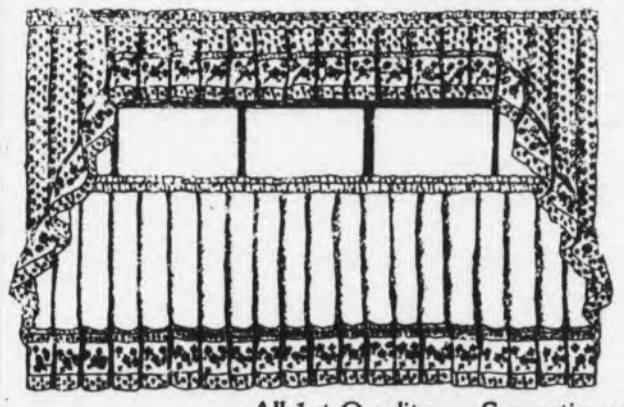

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Softball team hopes season will be competitive

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Skippers will not return to the tournament this year, they won't even come close, according to Cohasset High School softball coach Bill Fallon.

"I think we'll be in the bottom third of the league this year," he said. "I think we're going to be competitive, but we're going to have to struggle to be competitive."

Why is the forecast so gloomy?

The Skippers lost seven of last year's starting players. Five were washed away by graduation while two others have found something else to do.

"We're a very young team," Fallon understated. There are no seniors on the squad this year and there are only a couple of juniors. There are also a couple of 7th graders.

"A lot of upperclassmen didn't come out for spring sports this year," he said. "That's hurt us, but we'll do the best we can.

"The age of the three sport athlete is quickly declining," he declared.

In Cohasset's case, Fallon's comment holds more than one truth in it, but the team's veterans have not all vanished.

There are three returners to the Skipper squad. Lisa Shumaker, "who will probably play in the outfield this year," has been a starter since she was in eighth grade, Fallon said.

Third baseman Debbie Hartley will return to the hot corner and catcher Marge Murphy will again be the anchor behind home plate.

Fallor predicted that sophomore Cindy Spooner will add some punch to the line up. "She played first base and hit the ball well," Fallon said.

During batting practice last Monday, Spooner socked a mammoth home run and connected solidly on some other pitches.

"I think we have five or six players who could play for almost anybody," the coach commented, "but after that, there's a real drop-off in the talent. After that, we're in trouble."

Fallon explained that the Skipper offense will be their main strength. "We've hit the ball a lot better than I expected," he said, "so I think we'll be okay hitting."

The squad will be weak defensively, Fallon explained. "We need a lot of work on general fundamentals-base running, fielding, situation plays and things like that."

Slugger Cindy Spooner appears ready for battle in this season's quest for a championship. (John Magadieu photo)

"Next year, I think we might be okay," he said. "It's going to take a while."

Meanwhile, the Skippers will play their first home game of the 1986 season today. Cohasset will battle Jeremiah Burke of Boston.

Seahawks hockey registration

Registration for the Seahawks Youth Hockey 1986-1987 season will take place on the following dates at the Cohasset Winter Gardens:

Mites (born 1977 or later) April 12, 9 a.m. to noon and April 20, noon to 3 p.m.

Squirts (born 1975 or 1976) April 12, noon to 3 p.m. and April 20, 9 a.m. to noon.

Pee Wees (born 1973 or 1974) April 13, 9 a.m. to noon and April 19, noon to 3 p.m.

Bantams (born 1971 or 1972) April 13, noon to 3 p.m. and April 19, 9 a.m. to noon.

There are no try-outs at the above times. You need come only once to register. There is a registration fee of $25.

School spring sports prognosis . . .

(Continued from page 26)

Jan Chapman, Lee Sullivan and Karin Anglin. She also mentioned that her assistant coach Jane Tiss has played a great role in organizing the team and is vital to the success of the club.

The girls open with Middleboro, Wednesday, and then face the dreaded Duxbury Dragons the following day. Duxbury has been a traditionally strong squad and this year seems to be no exception.

Baseball

The baseball team has started off with a great attitude and is coming back this season with something it has been lacking for years, experience. Not only is his team bigger and stronger, according to coach Joe Bouchard, but it is also smarter and more confident than last year.

Bouchard feels Cohasset's defense is the best its ever been especially in the infield, while offensively the Skippers started off slowly.

The coach believes their hitting will soon come around. Bouchard is aiming for a 500 season with the ultimate goal of winning the league. Although a league championship may not happen this year. It may very well occur next year.

This year the boys will be looking toward the leadership of co-captains Jamie Roy and Bob Shultz. Bouchard has been pleased with the progress of his veteran pitcher Sean Corkery and feels Tom Larsen is also showing promise on the mound.

The Skipper's begin their season Thursday when they play Sacred Heart Saturday, the boys will engage in a double header at home against Gorham from Maine. The first of the two games begins at 10:00 with the second contest starting around 2:00.

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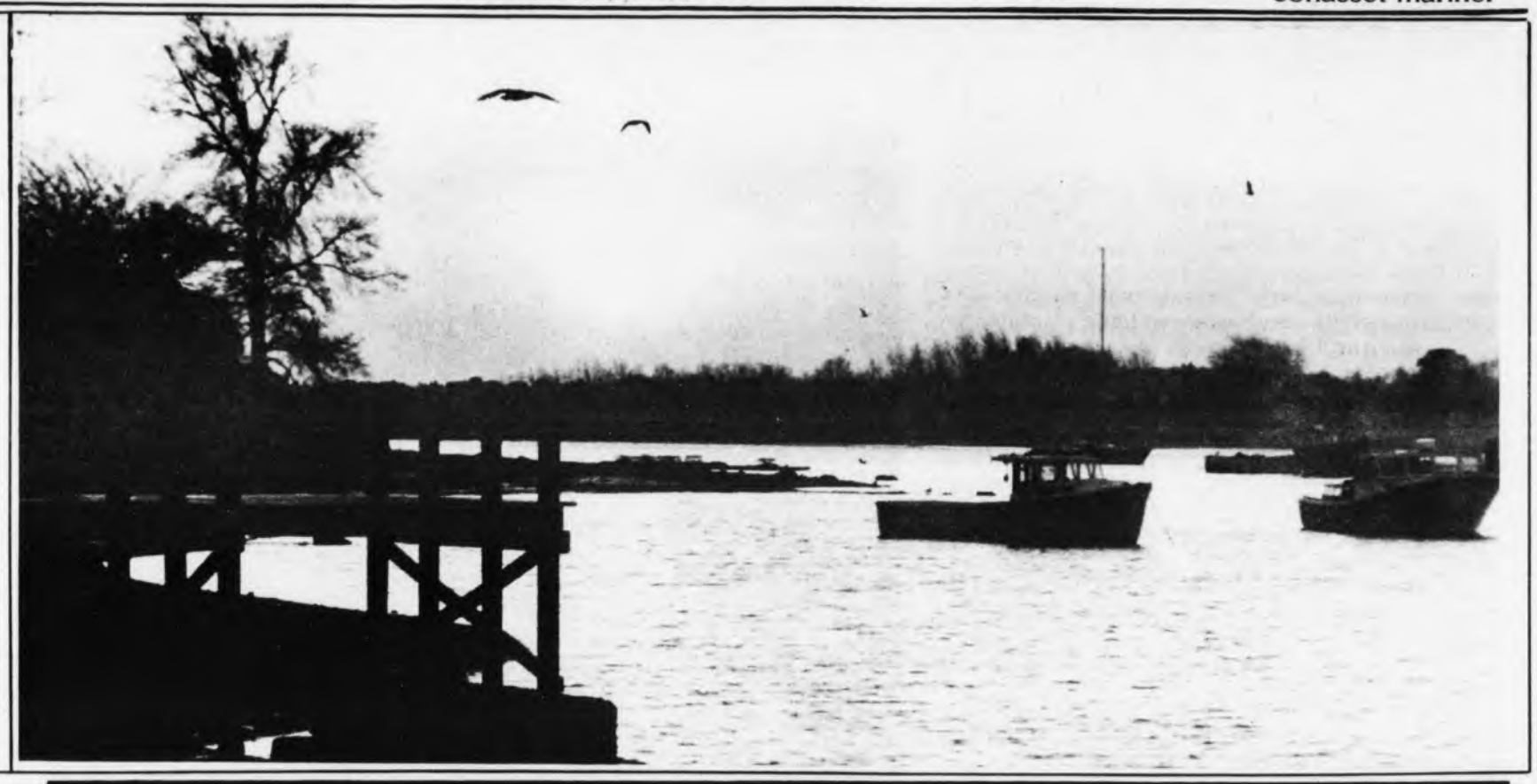

The solitude of Cohasset Harbor is reflected at sunrise Easter morning.
(Paula Brackett)

Guide includes Kimball's

Kimball's By The Sea has been listed in the 1986 editions of the MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH
OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
85P2550-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur E. Nilsson late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this March 24, 1986.**

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/3, 4/10, 4/17/86

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Pack 38 scouts dust off their engines in Pinewood Derby

Pack 38 held its Pinewood Derby March 26. All the cars were carved, sculptured, sawed and painted from a block of wood by the Scouts and their parents.

Intricately-designed cars, some with windshields, headlights and drivers, were weighed by Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick and Scout Master Merle Brown. Linda Farrag labeled cars for their specific category. The cars could weigh no more than five ounces. If they were overweight, the cars went to the Pit Stop area. (where drilling went on to remove some weight) For the cars which were underweight, weights were added from coins to keys to a shining necklace.

Finally, with all the cars passing inspection and the last dusting of graphite put on the wheels, the cars were ready to race. The Boy Scouts: Nicholas and Mike LeLecas, David Farrag, Matt Silvia and Chris McElroy helped to set the cars on the track.

This is the first year the Tiger Cubs raced. Their cars looked sensational. The Tigers were all enthused and excited to watch their cars race down the long wooden-sloping raceway to the finish.

The trophy winners were: 1st, Greg Schultz; 2nd, Ken Leahy and 3rd, Connor Mangan. The other participating Tigers who received ribbons were: Greg Stevens, Simeon Ketchum, Mike Kasameyer and Kevin McKenna.

The Cub Scout Trophy winners were: 8-year-old group: 1st, Chip Moore; 2nd, Brian Sasso and 3rd, Toby Horne; 9-year-old group: 1st, Darin Northnagle; 2nd, Trevor Cook and 3rd, Kevin O'Donnell; 10-year-old group: 1st, Spencer Henderson; 2nd, Doug Schultz and 3rd, Dan Silvia.

The overall winner for all three age groups was Spencer Henderson. The other participating Scouts who received ribbons were: Steve Mulcahy, Herb Crehan, Dan Varisco, Dan Volugnis, Josh Roth, Matt Larson, Brendon Kinchla, Michael Lennon, Tom Greco, Ryan Freeman, Mike Mulcahy, Jon Hislop, Bradley Potolicchio, Scott Herzog, Earle Bestick, Jay Northnagle, Jason Whitman and Dan Baird.

A special thanks - for all her hard work and organization and for obtaining the ribbons and trophies goes to Pat Curtin. She is also responsible for all the badges and arrows the Scouts earn. Her efforts are certainly appreciated.

Prior to the race, Den 4 presented a lovely basket bouquet of spring flowers to their Den Leader, Linda Farrag, in appreciation for her work with them. She was certainly surprised and sends a big thank you to all.

April 20

OCC Trade-o-Ree, "Memorabilia Fair and Show", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Thayer Academy, Washington Street, Braintree. There will be Scouting memorabelia of all eras. Admission is $2, Scouts in uniform $.50.

April 30

Pack meeting "Cub Olympics", 7-8 p.m., Deer Hill (last pack meeting). Any Scouts who have achieved any advancing rank or arrows will receive them.

May 4

Soccer game at Deer Hill for all Dens to participate.

May 17

Red Sox Game - Anyone interested in group Red Sox tickets at Fenway call Linda Farrag (9519). May 17th is "Old Timers" game and Red Sox vs Texas (at 1:30 p.m.). Cost is $2 per child under 15, $4 per adult with seating in bleachers. Parents and Scouts have to provide own transportation (other family members and friends invited too). Notify Linda by April 5.

May 26

Memorial Day Parade. Scouts to meet in uniform at Osgood School parking lot. (time to be announced)

Scouts will march to Central Cemetery, No. Main St. to Cohasset Harbor.

Whale watch trip for all Scouts is being organized by Barbara Hislop and Jeff Forsdick (date and times to be announced).

Picnic for Scouts in May or June in planning stages.

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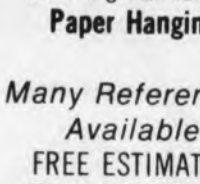

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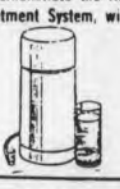

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At the South Shore Science Center

South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, has announced the dedication and opening of the Peripheral Trail on Saturday, April 12. The trail, which encircles the perimeter of the Science Center property, passes through a number of different habitats — from woodlands to wetlands — giving visitors a unique glimpse at the diversity of ecological systems on the South Shore.

The day also marks the publication of the "Peripheral Trail Guide" written by Bill Perkins and illustrated by Joanne Papandrea. The guide, written as a self-guiding tour resource also serves as a naturalist's reference. The Guide is dedicated to the late Jean "Pinkie" Baker, former member of the Natural Science Center's Board of Trustees.

The Natural Science Center has scheduled a day of fun for the whole family:

9 to 10 a.m. **Members Preview:** Book signing by Bill Perkins, Armchair tour of the Trail, and refreshments.

10 to 10:30 a.m. **Open to Public:** Slide show about Science Center, exhibits and gift shop.

10:30 a.m., **Dedication Ceremony** on the trail, followed immediately by walk on Peripheral Trail.

11 a.m., **Stuffed Animal Parade**: Children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal for a special Parade on the Trail.

Noon, **Book Signing** by Bill Perkins. If you would like to linger, bring a picnic lunch.

1 to 2 p.m., **Peripheral Trail Walk:** a second chance.

2 to 3 p.m., **Armchair Tour of Trail.**

The public is cordially invited to join the festivities. For more information, please call 659-2559.

Once you know the basics of floral arranging, a lifetime of pleasure and beauty awaits you — whether it be from cuttings from your own garden or cut flowers from your florist. On Wednesday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to noon, Jean MacDonald and Dorothy Hayward will lead a demonstration/workshop on flower arranging. Workshop includes proper cutting, conditioning and arranging according to color and proportion to container. Special attention will be given to design.

Bring: pinholder, clippers and a container that holds water. Floral materials will be provided. Prepaid registration required. Members $7.50, non-members $9. Call 659-2559.

GEMS, GEMCUTTING

On Thursday, April 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bruce Luscombe will introduce your family to the beautiful world of semi-precious and precious gemstones — from apatite to zircons. Examine crystals "in the rough" that will someday become stunning jewelry. Learn how a rough stone is transformed into a faceted gem and gain tips on buying gemstones. Pre-paid registration is required. Members $4, non-members $5. Call 659-2559.

DEEP SKY

Journey into the heavens on Friday, April 11, from 8 to 10 p.m. Rolf Egon, President of South Shore Astronomical Society, will present an information packed slide talk and then lead participants to the Astronomical Society's telescope on the Science Center's grounds for viewing of the Orion Nebula as well as other deep sky objects. Pre-paid registration required. Members $3, non-members $4, under 14 years $1.50. Call 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and most holidays. Free admission, trails, library, exhibits and gift shop.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, april 3, 1986

Town Meeting has issues to interest everyone

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Unlike years past when one article would lure crowds to town meeting, this year's warrant is filled with issues and proposals sure to pique the interest of everyone.

There is watershed protection, hazardous waste disposal restrictions, a 5.7 percent increase in the school budget, a land-taking proposal, and an alternative to the alternative wastewater treatment plan approved by voters two years ago.

Town meeting begins Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Although only 100 residents are needed to begin the meeting, there will likely be many more in attendance.

This is not a town meeting limited in scope. With about 50 articles included in the annual warrant and nine included in the special meeting, the issues are diverse and plentiful.

The selectmen and advisory committee have yet to decide whether to recommend several of the articles. One of those articles regards a repeat request by Newtonville Lane residents to install a fire hydrant and construct a water main to that street.

Residents of the that small, hilly side street are currently without adequate fire protection. The article requests a $53,000 appropriation for the main and hydrant.

Recently, fire department officials have discussed the less expensive alternative of purchasing a wide diameter hose for the department. This 'portable water main' firefighting equipment would provide streets such as Newtonville Lane the protection they need at a lower cost. Although a fire hydrant on each street and private way would be the primary choice, Fire Capt. Mark Trask stated the portable water main would provide a satisfactory alternative.

The fire department is sponsoring several articles in this year's warrant. Among the articles is a proposal that all new residential buildings constructed in Cohasset include an approved sprinkler system.

The advisory committee recommended this proposal. According to Fire Safety Officer Trask, the sprinkler systems will be required only in homes constructed after the passage of the bylaw. The cost of the installations will be provided by the contractor.

The fire department is also sponsoring a request to purchase a new pumper for $138,000. The capital outlay committee recommended this article be postponed until the next fiscal year.

The school department and the advisory committee have reached an agreement regarding this year's proposed school budget. The total is $4,492,126 for the 1986-1987 school year.

After efforts to pare down the numbers, the school committee voted to support this final figure. The advisory committee after previous disagreements, compromised with school officials and voted to recommend the 5.7 percent increase.

As a result of that compromise, Advisory Chairman Jacqueline Dormitizer resigned from the committee. She stated that in good conscience, she could not stand before town meeting and recommend the inflated school budget. She disagreed with the proposed increase and did not favor the addition of the elementary school adjustment counselor, saying it was a "potential intervention" into the private lives of families.

The school department also sponsored a separate capital outlay article for the purchase of three school buses. That total appropriation request totals $90,000. The capital outlay and advisory committee recommended the school department purchase two new buses in fiscal 1987. Sixty-four percent of the total amount will be reimbursed by the state through a depreciation table, according to Capital Outlay Chairman Ned Tebbitts.

For the second time, the watershed protection committee and the planning board are sponsoring an article establishing the official watershed district, and a set of bylaws to protect that area from development and pollution.

Article 39 proposes a zoning bylaw change in which the official parameters of the watershed district are outlined. A previous attempt to establish a watershed area last year was declared void by the state attorney general's office because of procedural problems with the public availability of the district map.

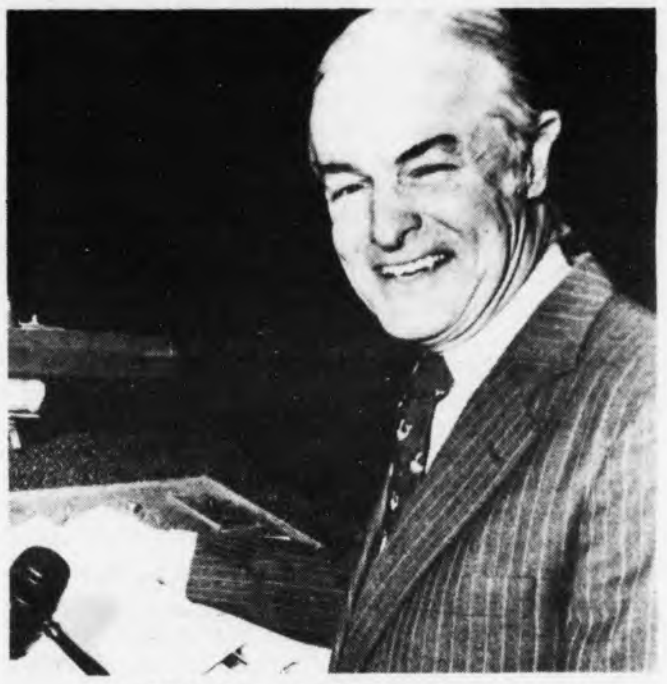
Article 40 in the town meeting warrant proposes a bylaw change to preserve and protect the groundwater from contamination. Strict guidelines have been proposed for the storage of underground oil and gas tanks.

Also included in the article is a section relating to the use of herbicides and pesticides by commercial or municipal agencies. According to the regulation, the health board would have to be notified what chemicals the companies were using, where and when the application would take place.

The advisory committee has not yet voted whether to support this article.

The water commission is sponsoring several articles, including a proposal to take by eminent domain the land known as Lily Pond Estates. Currently, the owners of that 36-acre parcel have appealed the planning board's denial of their proposed development.

The commission suggested the land taking in order to protect the town's water supply system. Lily Pond Estates is situated on land surrounding the town's public water supply.



William Weeks

There is no purchase price attached to the proposed article. Before town meeting, an appraiser hired by the town will recommend a purchase amount.

The sewer commission is sponsoring three articles in the town meeting warrant. The first article requests $15,000 for the purchase of a portable generator for the Pond Street pumping station. Although the generator will be used primary at that location, the commissioners said it will be used by the town wherever the need arises. They predict the purchase price will be less than the requested amount.

A second article requests $20,000 for a set of plans to rehabilitate the Elm Street wastewater treatment plant. The appropriation is necessary for the station to meet the federal E.P.A. regulations.

The final warrant article requests the town amend the Ward Engineering plan approved by town meeting in 1984. The modified plan, which is currently in negotiation between the state Division of Water Pollution Control and the town, will include a decreased amount of sewer connections. The amended version is necessary, the commissioners stated, because of the state's reluctance to grant financing for the original plan.

If negotiations between the state and town are successful, the modified version will be implemented.

Financing has already been approved by the state for the discharge pipe connection between Cohasset and Hull. Attorneys representing the commission are currently negotiating a financing plan to fund on-site septic repairs and central sewering of a portion of the town.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

April Fool's Day treats to trick the family

This may come as a surprise, but ancient India is said to have started our custom of playing practical jokes on the first day of April. All Fools Day was a droll ceremony to mark the end of the spring festival of Huli.

Dignified East Indians rock with mirth if they succeed in sending a friend on a foolish errand — their idea of a joke. I'm not trying to fool you into thinking this is April Fool's Day.

A glance at your calendar tells you that was yesterday, but I couldn't resist passing on that timely bit of news. You may wish to fool your family into thinking "thin" with these low-cal tomatoes, a Diet Workshop recipe.

STUFFED TOMATOES WITH CHEESE

2 medium tomatoes
1/2 c. chopped, cooked cauliflower
1/2 tsp. dried onion flakes
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
Dash oregano
2 oz. shredded cheddar cheese

Cut tops off tomatoes. Scoop out pulp. Set aside. Salt inside of tomatoes and invert to drain. Mash cauliflower with tomato pulp and seasonings. Fill tomatoes with mixture. Sprinkle cheese over top and wrap in foil, leaving top open. Place on cookie sheet and bake approx. 15 min. in 400 oven. Tomatoes should remain firm.

* * *

One way to fool your family into thinking you've been slaving over the proverbial hot stove when you've really just arrived home minutes ago, is to set the table immediately. Thus assured of eating in the not too distant future, you can go ahead and throw together this casserole of Margaret Braun's and while it's baking, reach for the box of biscuit mix, When that's in the oven, make a salad and you're home free.

POT LUCK CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1/3 c. chopped onion
1 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 c. cooked medium noodles
1 c. cooked corn
1/4 c. water
1 tsp. ea. mustard and salt

Brown beef in saucepan together with onion and then stir to separate meat. Pour off fat and stir in 3/4 c. of cheese and remaining ingredients. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 for 30 min. Serves four. Green beans can be substituted for corn.

* * *

Are you an Aries? You are if you were born between March 20 and April 20. Astrologers say you are noted for your energy, push and executive ability. A builder of air castles, a thinker and leader you are, but just don't let it go to your head, for you're obstinate as well.

I don't know Jan Bianchi's birthday, but it seems she must have the energy of an Aries for she is a busy lady. She is an interior accessory designer in Scituate, mother of three, has been a member of the Scituate Gourmet Guild since it began and loves to cook. This is a recipe she originated which won her both a camera and $150 gift certificate as one of six semifinalists in a Weetabix cook-off contest conducted by Dave Maynard of WBZ.

WONDERFUL WEETABIX ONIONS

Two 14-oz. jars of onions
4 Wheetabix (a salt-free biscuit-type cereal)
1/3 c. brown sugar
1/4 c. butter

Drain liquid from one jar of onions and place onions in a greased pan. Mix Weetabix and sugar together and spread over onions and dot with butter. Bake at 350 for 45 min. until bubbly brown.

* * *

Sometimes you can fool people into thinking you're a better cook than you really are by preparing a dessert that's easy such as Milly Carr's

CHOCOLATE CHEESE PIE

1 c. sugar
3 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
5 eggs
1 T ea. vanilla & lemon juice
1 4 oz. pkg. German sweet chocolate, melted & cooled
Whipped topping & chocolate curls

Add sugar to cheese in bowl, blending well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Measure 2 c. of cheese mixture. Fold in chocolate. Add lemon juice to remaining cheese mixture. Pour into well-buttered 10" pie pan. Top with chocolate mix. Bake at 350 for 40 to 45 min. Cool, chill, garnish.

NDA celebrity fundraiser

Pete Brock, Joan Beniot, Jess Cain, Doug Flutie, Don Hasslebeck, John Kennedy Jr., Ted Kennedy Jr., Terry O'Reilly are among the more than 30 celebrities who will be attending "An Evening of Stars," the gala fund-raiser planned for the benefit of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham.

The event, which promises to be the largest fundraiser ever held on the South Shore, will take place on Sunday, April 13, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Academy, 1073 Main St. Included in the ticket price of $250 is a continuous buffet of gourmet foods, open bar, casino gambling, entertainment, dancing and the opportunity to win a trip for two to Bermuda, an athletic club family membership, get-away weekends, numerous gift certificates and other special prizes.

More than 350 tickets have already been sold for the evening, according to Mrs. Gerald Ridge, Duxbury, who is chairperson for the Academy's Capital Campaign Committee, a group of past and present parents who have planned the event to raise funds for a new track-soccer-softball athletic facility.

"We are delighted thus far with the response from the business community and from Notre Dame friends in the area," Mrs. Ridge said. "Our goal, however, is to sell 500 tickets for this memorable opportunity to meet these sports and media stars and have an enjoyable, elegant evening."

Tickets are available from the Notre Dame Academy Development Office 749-5930 or from committee members: John Allegrini, Marshfield; Martin Burke, Scituate; Joseph Curran, Hanover; Joseph D'Arrigo, Scituate; Edward DeGraan, Hingham; Fred Dellorfano, Cohasset and Robert Devin, Hingham.

Also Maria and Jim Gianquitto, Canton; Harry Healey, Hingham; Denise and Will McDonough, Hingham; Edward McHugh, No. Scituate; James Mohan, Norwell; Charles Mooney, Hingham; Leo O'Hara, Dover; Mary Anne and Peter Merrigan, Milton; Joseph O'Neil, Hingham; Jake Powers, Cohasset; T. Kenwood Mullare, Norwell; David Wallace, Braintree; David Nagle, Hanover and the Honorable Jerome Troy, No. Marshfield.

MUSINGS

by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ You're really sharp if you can answer all three of these questions correctly. 1.) What is the most common first name of U.S. Presidents? 2.) Where did golf originate? 3.) Only right-handed players may compete in this game. What game? Answers below.

☐ If Washington St. was laid out in 1779, how come the George Robson house, built in 1802, is off angle?

☐ Irrelevant information: The longest bicycle ever constructed was a tandem that could seat 10.

☐ There is so much good in bad people, said Lincoln Steffans, there must be some good in good people.

☐ According to one theory, city life stimulates writers. For example, Shakespeare wrote nothing but doggerel lampoon before he came to London. So said Oscar Wilde.

☐ If he lit all the candles on his birthday cake, it would look like a torchlight procession.

☐ Now that OPEC has lost its clout, we can expect fewer shakedowns from sheikdoms.

☐ Some ministers, instead of wasting their time trying to make God more man-like, should make an effort to make man more God-like.

Playwright Robert Sherwood, who won three Pulitzer Prizes for Drama in six years, flunked English A at Harvard.

☐ Humiston's Law: When you are up to your fanny in alligators, it's hard to remember that your original intention was to drain the swamp.

☐ George Kaufman speaking: "Mantell played the king (in King John) as if he were afraid someone else was going to play the ace."

Answers to quiz: 1.) The most common name of U.S. Presidents is James. 2.) Golf originated in Holland (not Scotland). 3.) Only right-handed players may compete in polo because of a law made by the U.S. Polo Ass'n. to cut down on collisions.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A few words about maturity

A sister so retarded she had to be institutionalized for life. An elder brother blown to bits over the English Channel. A sister dead in a plane crash, her husband dead in a separate one. A dynamic father paralyzed and speechless from a stroke for several years before his death. Another elder brother shot to death. One's back broken in yet another plane crash. Still another elder brother shot to death. An automobile accident in which a woman drowns. A fatherless nephew in another automobile accident in which a girl is paralyzed for life. A sick, asthmatic child. Another child suddenly down with cancer, his leg amputated at the hip. An alcoholic wife. A divorce. Another fatherless nephew arrested for drug possession. Still another dead from drugs.

For the great majority of us who live out our lives in the relative safety of anonymity, any one of the above calamities would be a major event, a life crisis of the first order. To each and every one of us, these things or their like do happen if we live long enough. They happen perhaps once, twice, three times in a normal lifespan. When they happen we endure them yet somehow cope and move forward and look back on them as terrible times.

But for the senior senator of Massachusetts, Edward M. Kennedy, all of these events happened. Moreover each known trauma (there could be others that escaped our detection) occurred in what in pornography is called "full frontal nudity." Unlike most of the rest of us, Ted Kennedy has no privacy in these matters; his tragedies have transpired on television amidst a public career that officially began in the 1950's, but really began at birth.

Nor are tragedies the end of Kennedy's burden. As the last of four brothers, he has been asked to carry the familial and political torch at an age when the rest of us get the opportunity to straighten out our adolescent quirks. For every admirer of John and Robert Kennedy, Ted has been the "crown prince" since that day of June, 1968 when Bobby Kennedy died. For liberals, their fortunes slowly and sometimes quickly waning in the affluent America the New Deal did so much to bring about, Ted Kennedy is the last hope — a "hope" used as a figurehead rather than really appreciated as a human being. For conservatives, on the other hand, Ted Kennedy is the "devil incarnate," in short a godsend to all their direct-mail fundraising efforts — the man himself as little appreciated or understood by them as by the liberals.

I go into this because it seems to me that most of us lose all sense of perspective when we judge Ted Kennedy. We have watched him in the public eye from his middle twenties to his middle fifties, and whether we judge him kindly or not, nearly all of us are guilty of judging him as a figure and a symbol, not as a person. Moreover, many of us made our judgment based on the emotions he roused in us a quarter of a century ago, and haven't extended the man — the human being I mean — the courtesy of updating our perception.

I believe the Ted Kennedy of his mid fifties, newly free for the time being of the inherited duty to pursue the presidency, deserves nothing so much as another look. In attempting to do just that, I believe I've noticed something different and quite pleasing: maturity.

Politically this has been expressed by forsaking being what I like to call a "knee-jerk jerk" on issues — in other words now and then forsaking taking the approved liberal line on an issue and thinking the matter through for himself. For instance, he has, to the annoyance of many, supported Gramm-Rudman — support that may or may not stand the test of time, but will have the effect of making Kennedy greatly more credible when, as he will on most issues, he toes the liberal line.

Another recent act that I found highly pleasing were Kennedy's remarks following the fall of Marcos in the Phillippines. What one would have expected him to say, indeed what his puerile colleague John Kerry did say, were words to the effect that all of this came about no thanks to the terrible right-winger in the White House — a statement probably inaccurate only in the final week of the crisis. What Sen. Kennedy said of the matter was that the toppling of Marcos came about through the efforts of "two great leaders — Cory Aquino and Ronald Reagan."

I don't believe we would have seen such magnanimity on Ted Kennedy's part a decade ago, any more than we see it on John Kerry's part today. The pity it will be if the public cannot adjust its perception of a man who, still relatively young after nearly a quarter of a century in office, is probably just now reaching the height of his powers. Such is the disadvantage of growing up in the public eye: one does not share in the majoritarian luxury of making one's young mistakes in obscurity, and one comes to be judged in later life by the immature *persona*.

The immature *persona* as senator left a lot to be desired in this reporter's view. Young Ted Kennedy was a powerful orator — the best of the Kennedy brothers. But having never held a private sector job, paid a mortgage, or been in debt, his understanding of the man in the street was entirely theoretical. His cynical 1962 slogan "he can do more for Massachusetts" was quite the opposite of the international senator he was to become: he has always done a poor job of representing his district, and the great majority of state legislators have never even shaken his hand, let alone had his helping hand on an issue.

Finally, there is the episode, when Kennedy was 36, at Chappaquiddick. From the midnight swim to the main island to the 4:00 a.m. appearance at the hotel desk in dry clothes, nothing in the accounts of his behavior that night permits any other conclusion than that his concern for the life of the girl was secondary to his frantic effort to escape and establish an alibi. It is not, as he often said in retrospect, that he acted irrationally, it is that he acted too rationally.

That probably disqualifies him from becoming President — it certainly does as far as my vote is concerned. But it does not disqualify him from redeeming growth, growth of which I think the signs are unmistakable. One hopes for him that as his powers and maturity grow, the opportunity to create a more meaningful legacy will not flee him. For the mature *persona* the Senate is, in a way, a dead end, for while Kennedy has influence there, he has no power. Perhaps he should run for governor in 1990. He would make an interesting successor to Mike Dukakis or, um, Greg Hyatt, and the governorship would give him the power to make his legacy in a way that his hand-me-down Senate seat never will.

At any rate, one hopes that in the remaining years of Kennedy's career both friend and foe will extend the man the supreme courtesy of treating him and judging him as a man and not a figurehead.

Letter

Turnpike Authority chairman pleased with transit articles

Dear Mr. Mittell:

I read with great interest two of your three articles on Transportation 1986. They were very well done which I am sure took a great deal of research.

I particularly want to thank you for your complimentary comments about my administration of the Turnpike.

Very truly yours,
John T. Driscoll
Chairman

Art in travel, garden & home subject of So. Shore Art Center mini-series

The perception of "art is all around us" is the central focus of a new April mini-series—Design for Living—which explores the concept of art expressed through many different forms. This year's three evening lectures at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, explore art in travel as in Japanese architecture, art in the garden by creating unique landscapes and art in the home through interior design. Advanced registration is required for the lectures.

A discussion and slide presentation of Japanese urban, temple and ancient architecture will be led by Meg Hickey, head of the design department at the Massachusetts College of Art, on Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

She will show the Ninth Century villages of Tokyo, Kyoto and Takayama; the canal town of Kurashiki; and the villages of Tsumago and Magome on the Eku Trail through the Japanese Alps. Hickey is a mechanical engineer, a registered architect and a renovation consultant for the City of Cambridge.

Landscape architect Mary Smith comes to the Center Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. to give a workshop on "Color in the Garden, the Art of Seeing."

She will concentrate on how to create a uniqueness in the garden by using color and textures effectively in landscape design. Smith is the principle of Mary A. Smith Associates, landscape architects.

For the last program in the series, Wednesday, April 23, interior designer Gail Bertocchi will discuss "Creating Your Interior—1986." Whether decorating for the first time or refurbishing for the 100th, you will find current ideas and information that will help turn your environment into a distinctive design. Bertocchi of Gails Bertocchi Interiors will discuss current design trends in flooring, walls, furniture and windows and explain how to use American Williamsburg, French, and English designs in tune with 1986.

The Design for Living mini-series is funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation and by the Marion Huse Memorial Fund. For registration call the Center, 383-9548.

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FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Mother Nature sheds her wintry embrace

They're back! As if awaiting their cue, out of the woods came a flock of robins, landing in our back yard on the first day of spring.

The familiar call of the red-winged blackbird was heard near a swampy area and another of nature's harbingers, the bright red cardinal, whistles loud and clear from the tallest trees early in the morning.

Next on the program will be the evening sing-song of the peepers and though they're only about an inch long, their chorus of bird-like peeps can be heard a mile away from the marsh and swamps where they congregate.

* * *

The average length of days come mid-April is 13 hours and 35 minutes. Come the end of the month, we make the happy switch to daylight saving time on Saturday, April 26.

Our indoor plants are responding quickly to the lengthening days. Surprisingly, this is true even when grown under fluorescent lights. With new growth beginning, it's time to resume feeding your plants.

It's also wise to check for insect pests and a light misting with a common aerosol insecticide is usually effective, even on delicate ferns. Isolate an ailing plant and discard it if it doesn't respond to treatment.

* * *

Two lucky people were Janet Ingram and David Clapp who saw a bluebird during the first week of spring. Just passing through on its way north, the bird that was once native to this area when some of us were children, is seldom seen anymore. Their cheery warble from the edge of the woods or open fields was another sign of spring, but no more do we spot their nests with blue eggs.

* * *

Five years ago when Barbara and Conlan Warren admired a horse chestnut abloom with deep rose flowers, the Humarock owner made them a gift of four chestnuts. Only one took root and they carefully tended it in their greenhouse winters and a sheltered spot in the yard summers.

Finally, it sprouted a chestnut which Barbara put in a plastic bag in the refrigerator before potting. Lots of "TLC" has now resulted in a mini-tree 10 feet high with six leaves. The moral to this tale is that it's fun to experiment like this with unusual things such as pineapple tops, avocado pits, kiwi stones and even carrot tops. The latter's ferns made a pretty showing in a kitchen window exhibit in the spring flower show.

Another imaginative touch at the Mass. Horticulture's annual March show was seen in the Plimouth Plantation's blue ribbon winner where parsley carpeted a little walk lined with boxwood and spring flowers.

* * *

A 24-hour bird-a-thon May 16 is a novel fund-raiser for Massachusetts Audubon Society. David Clapp, director of the Marshfield office, says teams from all over the state will compete in seeing who can list the most birds. His team will split up to visit the North Shore, Monomoy and some will even go by boat to Stellwagon Bank. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. Save the date. More details to come!

With a little coaxing, your Easter Lily will live to see another day. After it finishes flowering, cut off the dead blooms, but leave the flowering stalk to wither. Keep the plant growing on a fairly sunny windowsill with a reasonable amount of water.

Sometime after Memorial Day, dig a hole several inches deeper than the pot. Put in a pad of pebbles, knock out the plant and center on the stones. The best location in your garden is a spot where it will get morning sun.

* * *

Don't even think about buying your geraniums until you see the beauties Seaside Gardeners will have for sale May 10. In colors of pink, white and red, growing in 4 1/4" pots, you will want to choose many for your home or Memorial Day. Kathy Wolff will have more specifics later, but for now, garden club members in Marshfield would appreciate your remembering them when you think geraniums.

* * *

Mother Nature can be very devious at this time of year, lulling us into putting away our woolies one day, only to have us shivering the next. Just think, only two years ago we had the worst spring storm of the century with 60 mph winds and a foot of snow, even though April was only two days away. Perhaps Mother Nature is also fooled into thinking winter lingers on when she sees the drowsy Christmas wreaths still decorating front doors at every turn of the road. Let's have a grand clean-up, banish them to the dump and while we're at it, throw out that droopy red poinsettia in the picture window.

Not only did they walk off with a second place award at the New England Flower Show, but Norwell Garden Club members had the fun of seeing what goes on behind the scenes while they decorated their bay window with plants they grew themselves during the winter. Ruth Russell, Sara Freeman, Jeannette MacKenzie, Marion Dunne and Frances Dunford were among the garden club members who worked on their prize-winning exhibit while seeing the 3½ acres of the Bay State Exhibition Hall transformed into a glorious spring scene.

* * *

The big parade is on, so dust off your binoculars and get out your field guide to welcome back the birds. From points as far south as the Antarctic, the mysterious migratory urge brings millions of birds traveling our Atlantic Flyway. The flights build to a peak next month and by June it will be all over until fall. Here on the South Shore, the phoebes have been sighted, Myron Litchfield has seen fox and song sparrows, as well as juncoes.

Warren Harrington reports a killdeer and woodcock, while in North Scituate there were 30 red-necked grebes, two harlequin ducks and three black guillemots. Birding is booming and beginners are buying up about 140,000 copies of Roger Tory Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds; East of the Rockies" ($11.95 in paperback.) The first year, 2,000 copies of his guide were published and over the last 52 years, the guide has sold 3.25 million copies, making it the top seller in the history of Houghton Mifflin Company.

Since North America has only one-tenth of the world's species of birds, serious watchers are apt to travel far and wide to such places as Africa, Mexico, or even the Antarctic in search of penguins and other unusual birds.

Medical East Open House set for April

The public is invited to Open House at the Medical East Community Health Plan, Wednesday, April 2 and 16 from 6:30 to 8 pm.

Medical East Community Health Plan is a Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) located at 340 Wood Rd.

The Open House will include a tour of the facility, a group presentation and a question-and-answer period.

As a staff model HMO, Medical East community Health Plan provides health care to members at this central location. Members pay only a minimal co-payment each time they visit their doctor.

During the group presentation, a marketing representative will discuss eligibility requirements, benefits, the manner in which individuals and families choose their primary care physicians and how to join the Plan.

The HMO benefit package includes coverage for office visits, prescription drugs, laboratory and radiological services, emergency services, hospitalization, surgery and outpatient care.

The Medical East Community Health Plan serves Abington, Boston, Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Marshfield, Milton, Norwell, Norwood, Pembroke, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Westwood and Weymouth.

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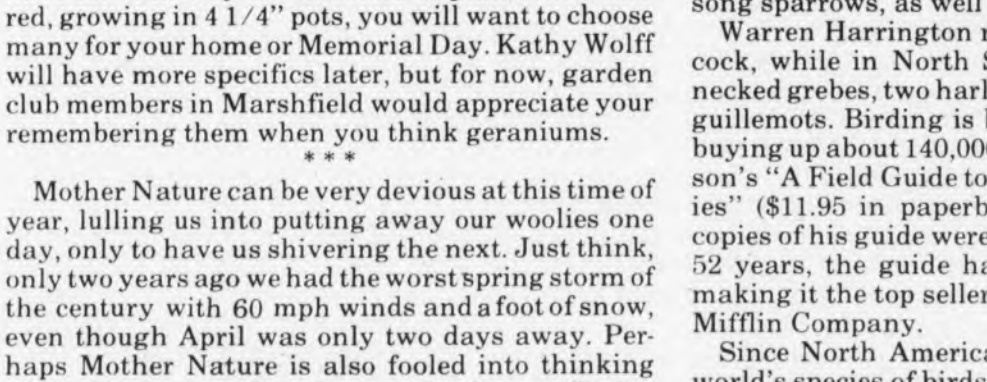

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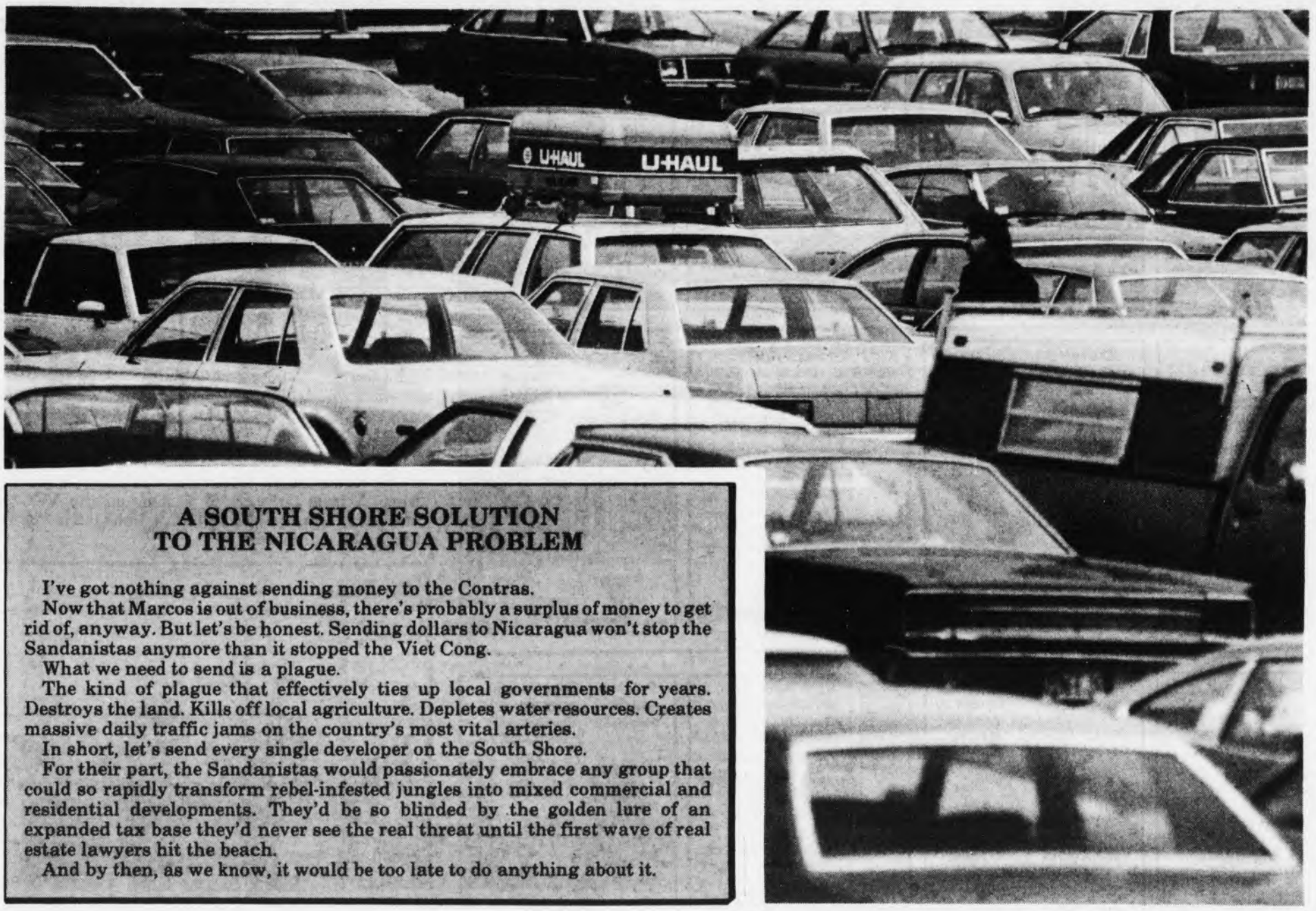
by Paul Steven Stone



A SOUTH SHORE SOLUTION TO THE NICARAGUA PROBLEM

I've got nothing against sending money to the Contras.

Now that Marcos is out of business, there's probably a surplus of money to get rid of, anyway. But let's be honest. Sending dollars to Nicaragua won't stop the Sandanistas anymore than it stopped the Viet Cong.

What we need to send is a plague.

The kind of plague that effectively ties up local governments for years. Destroys the land. Kills off local agriculture. Depletes water resources. Creates massive daily traffic jams on the country's most vital arteries.

In short, let's send every single developer on the South Shore.

For their part, the Sandanistas would passionately embrace any group that could so rapidly transform rebel-infested jungles into mixed commercial and residential developments. They'd be so blinded by the golden lure of an expanded tax base they'd never see the real threat until the first wave of real estate lawyers hit the beach.

And by then, as we know, it would be too late to do anything about it.

Plymouth marketplace needs help-wanted applicants

Despite the rapidly expanding economy, many companies on the South Shore are still having their troubles. It's not that they aren't getting their share of the business. Many firms are busier now than ever before and are growing quickly. It's just a lot tougher these days finding people to work.

"It seems like we've created more jobs than there are workers," said John Spence, Rockland Trust Chairman. "The unemployment rate in this region is down around 3 or 4 percent. When the rate is that low, it's tough getting the people you need."

The 1986 Plymouth Area Job Marketplace will bring employers together with local residents. The free job fair, which will be held Saturday, April 5, at Cordage Park Marketplace in North Plymouth, will highlight the variety of employment opportunities and job benefits, including favorable wages, flexible hours, training and daycare.

More than 600 jobs with more than 40 companies are expected to be listed at the Job Marketplace, including mechanical, assembly, managerial, healthcare, food service, administrative and more. An estimated 5,000 people will visit the second annual job fair, which will also feature free workshops on interview skills and resume writing.

Rockland Trust is one of the firms participating in the Plymouth Area Job Marketplace. Spence said his financial institution is looking for 12 employees, half for the new North Plymouth branch and the rest for the bank's headquarters in Rockland. The jobs vary from managers and mortgage underwriters to customer service representatives and tellers.

"We need more people," he said. "We have a number of full and part-time positions and we'd like to fill them with people who live in this area. I like to think we have a lot to offer. We can provide the training in most cases and we've got a benefit schedule that's darn good."

Despite the low unemployment rate, Spence believes the people are out there. Like most firms at the job fair, Rockland Trust will attempt to attract residents who work in Boston or other places outside the South Shore and women who are re-entering the workforce after raising a family.

Wear-Guard Work Clothes of Norwell has more than 200 positions to fill during the Job Marketplace. The manufacturer of work and leisure clothing is Plymouth County's largest single employer and is growing at a rapid rate. The company is hiring in all areas— from professional to entry-level—and has many part-time jobs on the first and second shifts.

Laura Thompson, a Wear-Guard personnel representative, said it has become increasingly difficult to find workers because of how fast companies have expanded in the region. She noted that her firm has become more creative in its hiring practices by offering people a chance to grow with a successful company and by promoting from within.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts is another business at the job fair with a strong need for new people. Located in the Plymouth Industrial Park, the Claims Processing Division will be hiring up to 75 workers during 1986.

The health insurance company will try to fill a variety of position in clerical and other areas, according to Karl Scottron, the local division's manager. Blue Cross/Blue Shield offers training and a flexible work schedule on two shifts. Benefits include salary incentive program and health and dental insurance.

Some of the other firms signed up for the event include Jack Conway Realtors, Boston Whaler, Arcata Graphics/Halliday, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Pixley-Richards Inc., Special Care Nursing, Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, Angelo's Supermarkets, Electro Signal Labs and Metropolitan Life Insurance.

These and other businesses will be hiring full-time, part-time, seasonal and second shift personnel during the 1986 Plymouth Area Job Marketplace, which will be held on Saturday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cordage Park Marketplace. The facility is located on Route 3A in North Plymouth and features a retail shopping mall with a 12 restaurant food pavilion.

People requiring more information about the job fair should contact Tony Lonardo at 746-3377 or Maria White at 746-6680. No fees will be charged to job applicants. Local radio station WATD-FM will broadcast live from the job fair during the day.

The Job Marketplace is sponsored by the following firms and agencies: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Cordage Park Marketplace, Department of Public Welfare, Employment Training Choices Program, Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Development & Industrial Commission, Plymouth-Hanover-Middleboro Job Matching Center, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, South Coastal Private Industry Council, South Shore Community Action Council and Wear-Guard Work Clothes.

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CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

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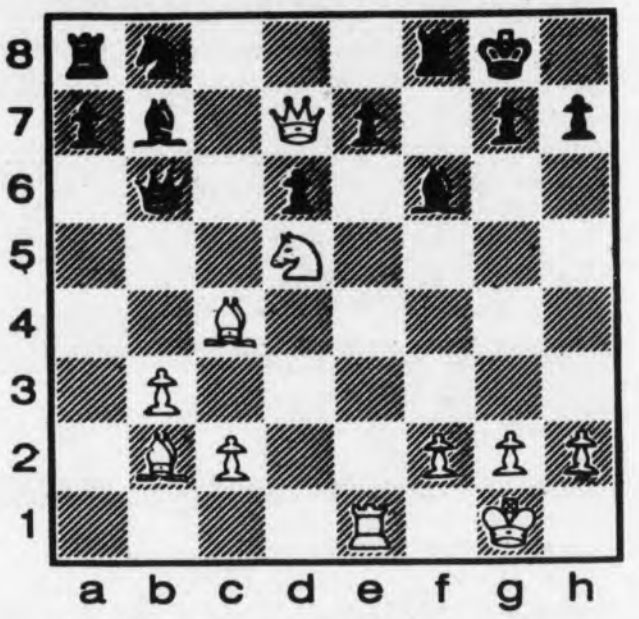

Chess Quiz solution, see Classifieds

The South Shore Chess Club will meet Saturday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Blankenship

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of March 24 through March 29.

Monday, March 24, 3886; Tuesday, March 25; 2694; Wednesday, March 26, 0660; Thursday, March 27, 3989; Friday, March 28, 4008; Saturday, March 29, 6493.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 732; Blue, 36; and White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 8, 14, 23, 31, and 36.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 6, 14, 33, 34, 36.

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Art

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM will sponsor an exhibition of papercut artists Martin Farren and Joan Benjamin Farren from April 6 through May 25. Information 588-6000.

YOUTH ART MONTH EXHIBIT for Eastern Massachusetts at the Prudential Center Skywalk, from March 24 through April 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon to 10 p.m., Sunday. Information: 236-3744.

THOMPSON WATERCOLORS at Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Cohasset, open to the public during banking hours through the months of March and April. Information: 383-9548.

PAINTINGS ON PAPER BY TIMOTHY F. NICHOLS will be exhibited at the Duxbury Free Library, St. George St. from April 6 through May 1. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Information 934-2721.

YOUNG ARTISTS OF DUXBURY, will be at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, April 6 through April 26. Opening reception Sunday, April 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. Hours: Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation. Information, 383-9548.

Music

CARL PETIT PERFORMS IN THE PUB at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Plymouth, Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to midnight and Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will present Chris Smither and Tracy Moore in concert Friday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m. at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston. Admission is $4., $3. for members of the South Shore Folk Music Club. Information 747-6557.

SUNDAY AT FOUR CONCERT SERIES will be held at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum on Sunday, April 6 at 4 p.m. and will feature the chamber music group, Primary Colors. Admission is free. Information, 934-6634.

Events

"A NIGHT AT THE RACES," sponsored by Cardinal Spellman Parents' Assoc., at the Four Hundred Restaurant, Easton, Saturday, April 5. Tickets are $4. Information and advanced reservations: 587-6751, 238-2339 or 587-7836.

SPRING FASHION SHOW "American-style" will be held at Lord & Taylor, South Shore Plaza, Braintree, to benefit the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are by reservation through the orchestra.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by the M & M Club of Old South Union Church in South Weymouth will be held Friday, April 4 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The church is located in Columbian Square, South Weymouth.

CHILD SAFETY FAIR, will be held Sunday, April 6 at Harborlight Mall in North Weymouth. Information, 337-1350.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover for a seminar on "Burn Update." Cost $5, 2.4 contact hours, Call 837-0093 for information.

SOUTH SHORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold its monthly "7:44 Breakfast Meeting" Thursday, April 10 at 7:44 a.m. at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree. Guest speaker will be Will McDonough, sportswriter for the Boston Globe. Ticket prices are $7.44 for members, $11 for non-members. Reservations, 479-1111.

GREATER BOSTON WOMEN'S NETWORK will meet Thursday, April 10 at 5:45 p.m. at LeBiftheque Restaurant in Braintree. Barbara Guinzali, a South Shore graphologist, will speak on handwriting analysis. Call 843-3020 for information and reservations.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL MEETINGS Overeaters Anonymous, Sundays at 7 p.m. in conference room Administration Building, second floor. Alcoholics anonymous, open discussion, daily, 10:30 a.m.; Alcoholics anonymous, beginners meeting, Sundays, 1 p.m.; Alcoholics anonymous, twelve step meeting, Mondays, 7:30 p.m.; Narcotics anonymous, twelve step meeting, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Adult Children of Alcoholics, Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Al Anon, Sundays, 8 p.m.; Emotions Anonymous, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. All are welcome. All meetings are free of charge. Information 773-6100, ext. 4016.

SEWING GUILD OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY will hold their meeting Thursday, April 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the kitchen of the Plymouth Cuontry Extension Service, High Street, Hanson. Information 583-1388.

JORDAN HOSPITAL STROKE CLUB will hold it's monthly meeting on April 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the hospital's 2 East Conference Room. Dr. Sherman Geller, optometrist, will be guest speaker. Information, 746-2000.

FRIEND TO FRIEND a group of widows, widowers and supportive friends from the greater Plymouth area will meet on Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Russell Fry, Psychologist present "The Grief Process" and on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. for support/discussion groups. Meetings are held at the Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth. Information, 934-0509.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES OF MASSACHUSETTS, will hold it's 44th annual convention April 8-10 at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center, Plymouth. For registration and information call 426-2622.

Classes

STATE-OF-THE-ART ENGINEERING at Northeastern University, registration for spring courses starts now through April 11. Information: 329-8775 or 329-8000.

DESIGN FOR LIVING, three part series exploring the concept of art expressed through many different forms will begin Monday, April 7 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Information 383-9548. Advance registration required. Fee $5.

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC CLASSES to begin in mid-April on Saturdays, 1:30 to 3:30 at Windchimes, Etc. 1863 Ocean St., Marshfield. $35 includes greenware, firings and all supplies. Information 837-0897.

YWCA OF MARSHFIELD will present the following classes. Calligraphy, Tuesday morning, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Braided Rugs, Friday mornings, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. for ten weeks. Evening or afternoon Craft Series. Gardening, Friday mornings, April 4, 11, and 18, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Smocked Pinafore, beginning April 3 and continues for five Thursdays at 9;15 to 11:15 a.m. Real Estate, four Wednesdays, beginning April 2 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Baskets with Toni Trudell for five weeks on Tuesday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. starting April 1. Log Cabin Quilt, five Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mothers discussion group for four Friday mornings starting April 4. Information 834-8371.

QUINCY TOASTMASTERS CLUB is offering an eight week Speechcraft Course beginning Thursday, April 3 at 7:15 p.m. to be held at All Souls Church, corner of Church and Elm Sts., Braintree. Information 773-3262.

COASTAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG SERVICES, will present a program to give parents and teenagers the opportunity to get facts about alcohol and drug use and abuse on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch Street. Information, 849-1220, ext. 14.

SYSTEMATIC TRAINING FOR EFFECTIVE PARENTING, a practical course for parents, will be held for eight weeks beginning Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Life Arts in Hanover. Information, 826-7350.

MATTING AND FRAMING WORKSHOP, taught by Joan Appel, will be held at the South Shore Art Center, Saturday, April 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Advanced registration required. Fee $20 member, $25 non-member.

STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS & HARMONY a one-day workshop will be presented by Life Arts in Hanover on Saturday, April 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Church St., Hanover. Tax deductible fee is $35. Information, 826-7350.

SIGSBY COMMUNICATIONS will hold a seminar on techniques for promoting your small business on Wednesday, April 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parish House of the First Congregational Church in Hanover, on Route 139 next to the Town Hall. Cost of seminar is $25 payable in advance. Reservations are required. Information, 826-3784.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL will hold a health seminar "For Women Only" Wednesday, April 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Admnistration Building. Guest speaker is Dr. Michele Harrison, M.D., who will speak about "PMS -Pre-Menstrual Syndrome." Space is limited. Information and reservations, 773-6100, ext 4016.

CREATING YOUR INTERIOR, Wednesday, April 23, at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Information 383-9548. Advance registration required. Fee $5.

JAPANESE ARCHITECTURE, Temples, Towns and Villages, Wednesdday, April 16 at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Information 383-9548. Advance registration required. Fee $5.

THE SEA BEHIND THE DUNES, come see this movie and learn more about the ecology of a dune environment at the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Marshfield on April 5 at 11 a.m., Fee $2 members; $3 non-members.

Miscellaneous

PLYMOUTH AREA JOB MARKETPLACE will hold a free job fair at Cordage Park Marketplace, Route 3A in North Plymouth on Saturday, April 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 746-3377.

PULMONARY FUNCTION SCREENING CLINIC, at Jordan Hospital, every Tuesday in April, beginning April 1 from 9 a.m. to noon, in the hospital's lobby. Cost is $3. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

ISSUES OF DEATH AND DYING will be presented in a two-part program at St. Luke's on Tuesday, April 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in St. Luke's auditorium, Middleboro. Information 947-6000 ext 224.

HERBS AND HEALTH will be the topic of a lecture at the Life Arts Center in Hanover on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Information, 826-7350.

STARGAZE WITH GERRY FLAHERTY at the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Marshfield on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Fee $2 members, $3 non-members. Pre-registration required. Information 837-9400.

AMERICAN RED CROSS will sponsor a blood drive to support Nanette "Sam" Adams of Halifax who was seriously injured in recent car accident on Sunday, April 6, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Lady of the Lake church, Rte. 58 in Halifax. Information, 293-3603.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY will hold an open house with the President of the Mass. Audubon on April 13 at the South Shore Sanctuary in Marshfield. Information 837-9400.

NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BOOSTERS will sponsor a one day weight training clinic for coaches, adults and high school athletes Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Quincy High School Gym, Hancock Street, North Quincy. Advance registration is $9, $10 at the door. Information 471-0100, ext. 266.

THUMBS UP FOR SAFETY fingerprinting campaign will be held at the Cordage Park Marketplace, April 6, 12-5; April 7, 10-1 and 4-7; April 8, 10-1 and 4-7. All parents are urged to bring their children five and older for free fingerprinting.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Plymouth County D.A. urges open meeting compliance

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Any audience member attending a public meeting has the right to know the reason for a closed-door executive session meeting, Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley said last week.

O'Malley conducted a seminar last week on the state Open Meeting Law for about 250 government officials, members of the media and interested citizens.

"In our democracy, governmental power comes from the people," O'Malley said. "In order for people to make informed decisions, they've got to have access to government and public business.

"The Open Meeting Law says that "all meetings of a governmental body shall be open to the public and any person shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided in except for certain specific exceptions detailed in the law."

A government board can only enter executive session, which excludes the public, for seven specified reasons allowed by the law. They include: discussions of an individual's character or health rather than professional competence; considerations of discipline or dismissal; to hear complaints against an individual, or discussions of collective bargaining or litigation strategy.

"In all open meeting situations you should remember the purpose of the law," said Assistant District Attorney Maryellen O'Sullivan, "which is that all government business should be conducted in public."

"It is unfortunate that discussions of the Open Meeting Law mostly concern the exceptions to the law," said Assistant District Attorney John Corbett. "You can get the impression that the statute tells boards how to have executive sessions.

"This is not a statute enabling executive sessions," he said. "It is a mandate for open meetings rather than a permissive statute that enables executive sessions."

Corbett pointed out that in drafting the law, the legislature realized that sometimes a governmental body can be hampered by having an open meeting. Strict procedures for entering executive session were outlined to prevent abuses of the Open Meeting Law's intent.

Before entering executive session, a government body must first convene in open session and a majority of members must vote to go into executive session through roll call vote.

The board can only go into executive session for one of the seven exceptions provided in the Open Meeting Law, and the presiding officer must cite which exception allows the executive session.

"If the board deviates from the exception given, the executive session is in violation of the Open Meeting Law," Corbett said.

The first exception to the Open Meeting Law allows a board to enter executive session "to discuss the reputation, character, physical condition or mental health rather than the professional competence of an individual.

The board must notify the person in question 48 hours in advance of the meeting, and the board must hold an open meeting if the individual so requests.

"This exception is intended to prevent invasion of an individual's privacy," said Corbett. "It's based on the policy that individuals of a city or town are entitled to access to actions of officials."

The second exception allows executive sessions "to consider the discipline or dismissal of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual. . . ."

"Like the first exception, the legislative intent is to protect an individual's reputation," Corbett said. Again, the individual must be notified 48 hours in advance of the proposed executive session, and the person can request that the meeting be open.

The third exception allows an executive session "to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the governmental body. . . ."

"Collective bargaining is recognized as a sensitive situation," said Corbett. "We don't want a union leader hearing a board's strategy in an open meeting. We need to protect the bargaining position of a board."

"In considering litigation, everything a board does is something potentially subject to litigation," Corbett said. "There has to be a specific threat of potential litigation for a board to enter executive session."

The other four exceptions to the Open Meeting Law are to discuss the deployment of security personnel or devices, to investigate charges of criminal misconduct or to discuss filings of criminal complaints, to consider real estate transactions where open discussions would negatively affect a board's negotiating position, or to comply with provisions of any general or special law or federal grant requirements.

"This is a statute to ensure openness in government," Corbett said, "not an enabling statute for executive sessions."

Mary Adelman of the League of Women Voters offered suggestions on when to report suspected Open Meeting Law violations to the district attorney's office.

"Is the body in question making a decision concerning something really important?" she said. "If so, and you suspect it is an important decision and you suspect a violation, you should notify the district attorney.

Adelman also said to watch for a repeated pattern of exclusion of the public or a failure to keep records.

"Also, if you need a third party to settle a dispute, then you should contact the district attorney's office," she said. All other complaints should be raised to the board in question, she said.

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

The Dragon looked at the mail and shook his head. "Does this envelope with a window in it mean you've been charging clothes? The letterhead says CW&T."

"Of course it does," I told him. "I was saving you money."

"You save me money by buying clothes," he repeated. "Would you mind running that by me again, slowly?"

"Not at all. When the **Mariner** asked me to cover CW&T's opening, I agreed because we could use the money," I said virtuously.

"Then when I went to the opening I noticed that if you opened an account they gave you a gift from Estee Lauder worth $40. Certainly you wouldn't want me to just leave $40 lying there on the counter. And it didn't cost a thing to open the account."

He sighed. "And was this wonderful free gift filled with things you would have bought anyway?" I thought for a minute. "No. It was filled with things they wanted me to try in the hope that I'd buy lots more later on. And I did."

He took the bill between his thumb and forefinger and held it at arm's length.

"And it was necessary to use the charge? If you don't use it it just shrivels up and goes away? It was essential that you buy everything in the store?"

"Now you're being ridiculous," I replied. "I didn't use the charge because I wanted to keep it open. I used it because I had my colors done."

He looked at me blankly. "I always said that if you ever went completely off your rocker, it would probably be months before anyone noticed anything different. Think back a few months. Did something happen that I should be aware of?"

"Of course not. It happened last Saturday. I went to a Shaklee cosmetics party and the lady there analyzed my skin tone and held drapes up, and everyone agreed that I'm a Spring. Isn't that great? I'm just coming into my own season."

"I'm not even going to ask you to explain that," he told me. "I just want to know the bottom line. How much did it cost?"

"Ha!" I explained. "I was saving money there, too. Some places charge up to $70 to do your colors. The Shaklee lady did it for nothing, and for a mere $5 she gave me this nice color wheel to taking shopping with me. See? I only buy things that are these colors, and I bring out the very best in me."

The Dragon looked puzzled. "Those colors are red, blue, green, yellow, purple, orange and brown. Those are the colors you already wear."

"But not in those shades," I told him patiently. "Aren't you glad I didn't spend $70 to find out I don't have a thing that's fit to wear?"

"Do you mean to tell me you went to a cosmetics party and you only spent $5."

"Not exactly," I admitted. "After all, I am a Spring. The makeup I'd been wearing might have been all right for a Summer — possibly even an Autumn, but for a Spring it just wasn't right at all."

He shook his head again. "Would you believe me if I told you I thought you looked fine before you became a Spring? That I'd love you even if you were Winter?"

"I might," I replied. "But on the other hand I might think you were trying to talk me out of spending more money."

He looked hurt. "You certainly are a suspicious woman. But I'll make a deal with you. If you let me mind your charge card for the next month I promise not to make any "color" jokes."

"Why do you want my charge card," I asked.

"Because," he replied, "if I leave it with you they'll have to color me destitute."

I whipped my card back out of his hand. "You just defaulted," I told him. "Deal's off."

Family musicals scheduled through June at So. Shore Performing Arts Center

South Shore performing Arts Center and Kaleidescope Theater Productions will present family musicals Saturday, April 12, through Sunday, June 8, at the South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington Street, Stoughton Center.

Performances of *"Goldie Locks and the Three Bears"* will be performed Saturday, April 12, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, 2 & 4 p.m., *"Little Red Riding Hood,"* Sunday, April 20, 2 & 4 p.m., Monday, April 21, 2 p.m. and Tuesday, April 22, 2 p.m.

Others are: *"The Emperor's new Clothes,"* Wednesday, April 23, 2 p.m.; Thursday, April 24, 2 p.m. and Friday, April 25, 2 p.m. *"Hansel and Gretel,"* Sunday, April 27, 2 & 4 p.m. *"Cinderella,"* Sunday May 18, 2 and 4 p.m. *"Alice in Wonderland,"* Saturday, June 7, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. and Sunday, June 8, 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Reserve seats are available in advance and at the door the day of the performance. For more information and charge tickets call the box office at 344-1988.

For group discount sales 344-8879. Free parking is available.

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For Sale

LIKE NEW, DINING ROOM SET: 6 cane chairs, lighted hutch. $1500. 331-1558. (O3/12-4/2)

1982 INDIAN MOPED, 1200 miles, windshield and trunk, H stroke engine, like new. $500. 335-3112. (O3/19-4/9)

EXERCISE BICYCLE: excellent condition. $60 cash. 843-2633. (O3/26-4/16)

SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN, full size, excellent condition. $200. 337-4748 after 5 p.m. (O3/26-4/16)

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS for sale. Window sizes, 10 at 30x56, 1 at 30x36. Single glazed plexiglass. $50 per window. Call 337-3597 any time. (3/26-4/16)

First Communion

Silk floral headpieces, veils, dresses created especially for you. 843-8576, 848-9058. (O3/26-4/16)

PROM GOWN: size 5, aqua with cap sleeves. White tiered lace on bottom. Worn once. $60. Call after 5:00, 331-0075. (O3/26-4/16)

TWIN SIZE MAPLE BED, complete, $90. Very good condition. 335-5082. (O4/2-4/23)

YOUTH BEDROOM SET: white, double canopy bed; double dresser w/mirror; chest, night stand. $375 or best offer. Call 659-1260 after 6 p.m. (O4/2-TFN)

MANURE: free, make your own garden riper this year. aged one year. Call 837-5471. (4/2)

For Sale

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

SIXTEEN INCH BOYS TRAINING wheel bike $40, Hedstrom tricycle, $10, barbie big wheels, $10, Sears bicycle child carrier, $15, used once, 837-6155. (3/12-4/2)

GOLD TWEED SLEEP SOFA, $275, Sears portable washing machine, exc. cond., $295, pine drop leaf table, $75, 837-2031.

PINE BDRM SET by Singer. Dresser, large bureau, hutch mirror, double/queen headboard, two nightstands. Exc. cond., asking $650. 837-3865. (3/12-4/2)

Thermal Windows

Thermal replacement windows, energy efficient, maintenance free, kitchens and bathrooms, roofing, gutters, siding, porches. Free estimates, 282-9398. (3/12-4/2)

NIKON 80-200 F4-zoom lens, perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty, $520, brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 834-9432. (3/12-TFN)

For Sale

DINING TABLE, formal, walnut on solid wood core, needs refinishing, $35. 545-3759 wkends. (4/2)

ARGUS 35 MM slide projector plus 20 trays $35. 871-2578. (4/2)

CUSTOM BUILT WALL CURIO cabinet, sliding glass doors with lock. Orig. cost $300, now $100. 837-3795. (4/2-4/23)

3 PRE HUNG, pre-stained regular interior doors, 1 pre-stained, pre-hung closet door. $300 or b.o. Call eves., 383-9446. (4/2-4/23)

RCA color console TV, 24", $100, call aft. 7, 545-6392. (4/2-4/23)

ROYCE UNION 3 spd. bike, 26", $25. Like new King Cornet with case $140, 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

Family Room Furniture

3 piece Colonial set, sofa with 2 chairs $450; 2 maple end tables, $20; cocktail table $15; platform rockers, $45; cricket rocker $35; studio couch with bolsters and cover (sleeps 2) $75; chrome wood rocker $20; rock maple coffee table $80. 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

GUITAR for sale, Hondo, Fender strat copy. Brand new $85; Eddie 337-5298. (4/2-4/23)

ELEC. HOT WATER heater, 40 gals., $100, 331-2983. (4/2-4/23)

Sofa Bed

Exc. cond., almost new! $150 or b.o. Call 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

For Sale

ROYAL DOULTON character jugs. Merlin, Don Quixote, Lumberjack Isaak Walton, Sairey Gamp. $45 each or all for $200. 826-9521. (3/19-4/9)

LIVING ROOM COUCH, 92", celery green velvet tuxedo style, good cond., $75, 871-0227. (3/19-4/9)

Const. Leftover

19 CFT. refrigerator, $475; 80 gal. hot water heater, $250; Caloric stove $250; 5 sets 6 ft. sliders, $200 ea.; teak TV cabinet, $300; Hammond organ, $500; all good condition, 837-9342 eves. (3/19-4/9)

Used Home Radiators

7 steam radiators w/custom made steel covers, b.o.; contemporary sofa, in exc. cond., $100, 659-7101 aft. 7 p.m. (3/19-4/9)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

BROWN SWIVEL ROCKER, exc. cond., $100, stereo cabinet, glass doors, $45, 848-2321 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

GAS STOVE, white Hardwick gas stove. 4 top burners 30" wide. Works great, asking $50. 849-1519. (4/2)

PROM DRESS, size 7, Gunne Sax, 843-0983, worn once. $35. (4/2)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9, 878-6714. (4/2)

ANTIQUE white porcelain claw-foot bathtub, exc. cond., handles and faucet included, best offer, call aft. 6 p.m. Anxious to sell, must be seen, 545-7735. (4/2)

TIRES, four Michelin radials, size 165-SR-13 $40, 837-3963. (4/2)

For Sale

9 MM HK 94 semi-auto, mint cond., $500, F.I.D. required, 837-3837. (3/12-4/2)

SOFA and love seat $250, like new, brown naugahyde and herculon plaid, 331-7724. (3/12-4/2)

2 MATCHING DRESSERS, one with mirror, light wood, good cond., $60 for pair, 331-8559 after 6. (3/19-4/9)

MAPLE TWIN BED and bureau, 2 maple end tables; studio couch; upholstered colonial sofa and chair; mahogany end table and coffee table with glass top. B.O. 834-6488 after 6:30. (3/19-4/9)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR magazine. Sample copy $10 (refunded), sign over 21. CND, POB 47081-LM, Atlanta, GA 30362. (O3/12-4/2)

Jacuzzi Whirlpool

Hangs on side of bathtub, variable speed and water flow. Used only short time. $150. Phone 335-5020. (O3/12-4/2)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

OIL BURNER & TANK: converted to gas, 225 gal. tank and Carlin oil burner, Model 175FR-1. 0.65-1.75 GPH rating. You pick up. $150. Call 837-9203 evenings. (O3/19-4/9)

REFRIGERATOR: perfect working condition, older model. Top freezer, separate door. $80 or B.O. Call 331-7736 evenings, weekends, (3/26-TFN)

QUEEN SIZE BED SET, quality Scandanavian Design, show room condition. Orig. $3,000, sell for $1200 firm. Unique coffee table & nest of end tables of equal quality and condition. 826-8354 after 6, or leave message. (O3/26-

For Sale

SEPCO HOT WATER TANK, stone lined, elec., 80 gals., 5 years old. Still under warranty. $100. 834-8261. (O4/2-4/23)

SOFA: full size, beige & white, fair condition, $25. Chair, fold out into single size mattress, like new, $25. Call 837-9619 evenings. (4/2-TFN)

SEARS GALVANIZED SWING SET, 2 swings, see-saw, glider, slide, great condition. $40. 837-0933. (4/2)

BLACK 8 PIECE LUDWIG DRUM SET with Zildjian cymbals, good cond., heavy duty hardware with drummer's throne. $1200 or best offer. 837-0156 afte 6 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

FURNITURE, ETC.: English "Country Manor" dark oak bedroom set, $1100; plaid earthtone sofa-sleeper, $300; left-handed pine desk, plenty of storage, $250; boudoir chair, $65; oak high-back rocker, $65; dark brown/beige/red wool braided rug, 8½ x 11, $150; round table, 4 cane chairs, birch transitional, $300, everything in excellent condition. 934-0297. (O4/2-4/23)

FREE GAS DRYER: needs blower, Tapry, 8 years old, 837-4797. (O4/2-4/23)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

WANTED: American Standard ('56) gray toilet and sand bath sink. Good cond. only. King-size metal bed frame. 837-2606. (O3/19-4/9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share upstairs of 3 bedroom Cape with same. No pets please. $250 plus 1/3 utilities. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

HOUSE ON BEACH: female roommate wanted. Year round. Washer & dryer, $75 per week includes all. Call Sue, 837-9405. (4/2)

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2 classified

Wanted

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

CHURCH ORGANIST WANTED. Christ Lutheran church. Scit. For info. call the church at 545-5271. (3/19-4/9)

Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER to live with elderly woman in Hingham. Refs. required, 749-1750. (3/26-4/2)

WANTED: Reliable people S. Shore area for general cleaning. (houses, condos, offices, yachts). Flex. hours. Own transp. Call Castlekeepers 837-0918. (3/26-4/2)

WANT TO BUY double stroller, 848-8028. (4/2-4/23)

WANT TO BUY Aprica LaBelle stroller in exc. cond., 837-0667. (4/2-TFN)

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Friday, April 4th
7 p.m.
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Child Care Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE and loving person wanted to care for three small children in my home. References required. Call Mrs. Gully after 4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. or all day Sat. and Sun. 331-3996. (O3/26-4/16)

RESPONSIBLE CARE NEEDED, responsible person needed for after school care. Black Mt. area, Marshfield. Mon-Wed & Fri., 3:30 to 6:30. Thursdays 1:30 to 6:30. Call 837-8729 or 747-6694. (3/12-4/2)

HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care wanted Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Toddler care and light housekeeping in Duxbury. Salary $100. 834-2559 after 7 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

MATURE PERSON to care for an infant and toddler in my home two morns. a week. Non-smoker, exc. pay. 383-9289. (3/19-4/9)

BABYSITTER needed in my own home to care for 20 mo. old boy. Begin July and work 4 days per week, 383-0119. (4/2-4/23)

RELIABLE PART TIME INFANT CARE: weekends and occasional overnights during week. References necessary, own transportation. 837-6711 after 7 p.m. (3/19-4/2)

MOVING TO SCITUATE. Working mother looking for responsible person to care for my 2 year old son in loving family environment, 5 days a week, starting May 1. References required. Salary/benefits negotiable. Call 421-8457, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 639-0363 after 7. (4/2)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

NORWELL, lic. family day care home has openings for full and part time children over 2 yrs., great activities, meals, snacks. 826-5565. (3/26-4/2)

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care

WOMAN INTERESTED IN BABYSITTING full time in her East Weymouth home for two babies or toddlers Monday through Friday. References. 331-4964. (O3/12-4/2)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-89415. M-F, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Real Estate

SEVEN ROOM RANCH: Weymouth Heights area, three bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. By owner. Principals only. 331-2633. (O3/19-4/9)

SEVEN ROOM ranch Weymouth Heights area, 3 bdrms., family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. $124,000 by owner. Principals only, 331-2633. (3/19-4/9)

SCITUATE Harbor pristine raised ranch 10 1/2 rms., 3-4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida rm., fam-rm. w/fpl. Many xtras, 2400 + s.f. Harbor 4 min. walk. $184,500. Owner 545-5645, 545-0883. (4/2-4/9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (4/2-5/21)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

NORWELL: Open house Sunday, April 6, 1 to 4, at 47 May Elm Lane (off Rt. 123). Quality Cape on wooded acre at end of cul de sac. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, beamed celing, fireplace/living room. $239,000. 659-7338. (4/2)

Unique N.E. Reproduction
Marshfield
Center chimney, post & beam home on 1 plus acres, near commuter bus and schools, cathedral ceilings and sky lights. 2 full baths. **$178,500.00** by owner.
837-1257

For Rent

CENTER CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, saltbox, sleeps 8. Four season rental near skiing and beach rights on the Saco, 834-7083. (2/19-4/2)

Cape Cod
Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer, $550, 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

BETHEL Opera House condos, Bethel, ME. Ski lodging special for March and April. Sunday River and Mt. Abram, 10 min. away, cross country skiing from unit, country club privs., $60 per night unit price, sleeps 4, 2 nights minimum, $75, single night, $250 per wk., family oriented, late night party people need not apply. Call 207-824-2312. (3/5-4/9)

GARAGE, 11 x 28, storage only, 659-4288. (3/12-4/2)

LUXURY APT. in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor/outdoor pool, ac, dw, well heated. Near T and So. Shore Plaza, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 843-5599. (3/12-4/2)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, modern kitchen, deck, overlooking lake, beach, sleeps 6. Avail. June-Sept. 545-3286. (3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 back from beach, 5 bdrm., w/in-law set up. $1,000 per week for both, 767-4685. (3/19-4/9)

COZY three bdrm. colonial home. Great working fireplace, large wooded lot. $850/mo. plus utils., June 3, occupancy, 383-0092. (3/19-4/9)

ROOM, Marshfield, furnished (woman only) lg. bdrm, dressing rm, priv. bath, sep. entrance, $375/mo. inc. utils., 837-0665. (4/2)

CAPE COD vacation, Capt. Village So. Yarmouth, 3 bdrm. ranch w/Florida room, sundeck, cable TV, sleeps 8. Minutes to Bass River and Sea Gull Beaches. Ideal for family. 335-6541 wkdays, 337-7696 eves. (4/2-4/23)

NH VACATION, Loon Mtn., Waterville Valley, 3 bdrm. townhouse avail. for spring wkends or summer wks. Sleeps 10, cable TV, jacuzzi, indoor pool, sauna, tennis. Ideal for family. 335-6541 wkdays or 337-7696. (4/2-4/23)

Year Round Vacation
Ski Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny Mt. New to market, 2 bedroom townhouse condo, year round, pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge and pub. Ski White Mountains, stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available weekends, week. Call 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD: April to June rental, 4 bedroom house. $550 per month. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

MARSHFIELD SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom cottage, 1 min. walk to sandy beach. $500 per week. 697-7581. (O3/12-4/2)

ROOM FOR RENT in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchen, microwave, refrigerator. Drinking alcoholically unacceptable. $60 weekly. 294-0416. (O3/26-4/16)

ROOM, Marshfield, furnished large bedroom, dressing rm., priv. bath, sep. entrance. $375/mo. inc. utils., 837-0665. (4/2)

Commercial Rental

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

OFFICE SPACE
Marshfield Center
Free Rent
Office space, all new, impressive in town location. Call for details **837-9321.**
(Last mo. of 12 mo. lease free)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

Commercial Rental

TIRED OF COMMUTING TO BOSTON? Short on office space? Why not set up an office space in Hingham with a direct wire extension to your Boston switchboard. 550 sq. ft. to 5,200 sq. ft. of prime space available at 24 North St., Hingham. Keep a Boston image without the commuting at suburban prices. Call Bill Kimball, South of Boston industrial-commercial, 749-3405. (4/2)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT, Marshfield, Rte. 139, 400 sq. ft. new construction in lovely office park, private bathroom, utils. included, $400/mo. 837-1931. (3/26-4/16)

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home in Hanover area from private seller. Raised ranch split on wooded lot on child safe street. $140's. 963-8436. (3/9-4/16)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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1552 Hancock Street
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Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
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553 Forest Ave.
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Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
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Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

Business Opportunity

SOUTH EAST MASS

Truck Repair	950K
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Lumber Yard	450K
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T.V. Sales	87K
Auto Repair	85K
Jewelery Store	70K
Commercial Cleaning	66K
Gift/Candy Shop	55K
Beauty Salon	35K
Book Store	34K
Retail Baked Goods	33K
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Call for **ProVenture** list.
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Duxbury, MA
934-7191

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For the ultimate wedding.
White and/or blue formal Cadillacs.
Ask about our 3 way guarantee.
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New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
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Rate On Request

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
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ask for Paul D'Angelo.

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Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

Consignment Thrift Shop Directory

Margaret's Attic Consignment Shop
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-0207
Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesday
Consignments accepted on Mondays

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 pm, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brack, crafts. Most items: 60% to Consignor; Crafts: 80% to Consignor

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

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Summer Fun for Ages 8-16
On Beautiful Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, NH

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2, 4, 6 & 8 Week Programs
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Call 617/686-6190 for color brochure.
CAMPING SERVICES
Y.M.C.A., 40- Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01840

For Rent

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, saltbox. Skylights, deck, w/d. Auto reservation. Available weekly. $350 to $650. Call 749-7141. (3/19-4/9)

DUXBURY luxury condo, 1800 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 baths, drapes inc., all amenities. $1100 per mo. plus utils. Hill & Shore R.E. 834-0011. (3/26-4/2)

PEMBROKE, charming 3 rm. antique barn apt. No pets. Heat, lights, H.W., porch, 1st and last plus sec., $600 mo., 826-3923. (3/26-4/16)

COHASSET, apt., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, dr, lr, w/fireplace in antique Cape near Cohasset Harbor, $675 plus utils. Refs. required, avail. April 15, 383-0691, eves. (3/26-4/16)

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire
In the middle of the White Mts. and Lake Winnepesaukee area. Several homes, condo's and town houses available. Starting at $59,900. Rental also available. Weekends, weekly, monthly, seasonal. Starting $285,000. Including indoor-outdoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas, tennis, hiking, cross-country and alpine skiing out of the back door. Plus all the four seasons amenities, I93 has to offer. For more information:
Call 843-3406 3/26

classified 3

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August. $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly, monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates
Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

WINSLOW VILLAGE INC.
Elderly housing. Now accepting applicants for 1 bed apts. from $237.00 and up.
Maximum income limit.
$15,750.00
E.O.E.
1520 Ocean St.
Marshfield
837-5998
Mon.-Fri. 9-3 pm

For Rent

VACATION RENTALS: Alpine Village, North Woodstock, NH, Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo — sleeps 10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends week, month. 10% discount. (617) 471-4730. (O3/12-4/2)

SUMMER RENTALS: Cape Cod Bass River, 3 bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $385/week high season, $260/week off-season. (703) 750-3757 collect evenings, weekends. (O3/12-4/2)

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call 337-5873

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Marshfield, family of four, two small children, 2 yrs. & 6 yrs., seeks three bedroom. Will paint and do some repairs in exchange for moderate rent. Please call 834-8217. (O3/12-4/2)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
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•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques

Antiques at Millbrook
934-0635
Now open Tues. thru Sun.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays
Antiques & Collectibles of every description
Prospectors Treasures Unlimited

Jobs Wanted

HANDSOME DOG is looking for job making $40 to pay to owner. Retrieves newspapers from neighbor's front door; digs holes for landscaping. Good watchdog & babysitter. Spade. Box #707, Marshfield Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (4/2)

Pets & Supplies

FREE CAT, gold and white affectionate 3 yr. old male cat. Altered with shots last August. Owner has asthma. 837-3567. (4/2)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

PET RABBIT: 1 year old, male, full-size, lop-eared, good temperament, best offer. 837-1498. (O4/2-4/23)

Yard Sales

MULTI FAMILY yard and furniture sale, Fri., April 4, 9-2 and Sat., April 5, 9-2. Barque Hill area, 77 Brigantine Circle, Norwell, MA. (4/2)

YARD SALE: 20 Alden Rd., Marshfield, Sat. & Sun., April 5 & 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refrigerator, tires, bee supplies, camper, etc. (4/2)

Boats/ Supplies

"Early-Riser" Boat
19' fiberglass V-Hull by West Wind, Johnson 65 radio, alum. trailer, elec. winch, fathometer, more $4,100. 837-9270. (3/19-4/9)

1984 HIGHLANDER Shoreline boat trailer, Model TE16-12, never been used. 834-7689, 585-8998. (3/26-4/16)

Cigarette 36 Ft.
9'3" beam, Speedmaster outdrives, Clever props, low hours on engines, asking $42,000. Rocko 595-9711. (C3/26-4/16)

MOORING WANTED: Scituate Harbor or South River for 26 ft. power boat. 834-8049. (3/26-4/16)

SEA SPRITE, 23, nicest you'll find. Green hull w/ Airex, diesel, good inventory, $16,000. 646-3570. (4/2-4/23)

26' TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, 1967, 8 cyl. Ford, sleeps four, F/W cooled, new heat exchanger, risers, good condition. $6900. 337-4260. (O3/12-4/2)

ROTHBILT 15, 1981 40 hp Johnson, center console, live bait tank, teleflex steering, self draining deck, solid boat ready to fish. Trailer included. $4,000. 834-7001 or 834-7756. (O3/12-4/2)

1981 O'DAY, 23 ft. sloop, shoal draft, Genoa gear, 3 sails, electronics, many extras. $11,900. 837-1209. (O3/26-4/16)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, good condition, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $1250. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

BEETLE CAT, Concordia built, refastened/bronze 1983, ex. cond., many extras. $2200 or best offer. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER: 12 ft. Mirrocraft, tilt trailer, 1984 18 hp Mercury. $1750. 1983 Susuki TS-185, under 500 miles, mint cond. $800. 659-2085. (O4/2-4/23)

FISHING TACKLE SHOW
Free prizes, special prices. Manufactureres reps. will display latest products. On water demo of Skeeter Bass boats. April 4 & 5, 10am-5pm
TROPIC LAND MARINE & TACKLE
Rt. 109, Dedham 329-3777

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: medium size, black Lab/Collie, female, lost from So. Hingham. 749-9259. (4/2)

LOST: male golden retriever in Hingham Shipyward on 3/22. $200 cash reward. Dog needs special medication. Well tagged & tatooed on inside of back leg (YGRR17). 526-4061 or 526-4136. (4/2-4/23)

Instruction

Scuba Diving
Learn now at heated indoor pool in Weymouth. Classes start soon, PADI certification, tuition $125. Call now, 331-7470 or 583-8750. (O3/12-4/2)

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons. All ages, all levels. Teacher with 25 yrs. exp. Frequent music parties and optional recitals. Call Morrison Music Studio, 834-4856. (3/19-4/9)

PIANO LESSONS, in your home. Berklee graduate, 7 yrs. exp., beginners welcome, 698-2722. (3/26-4/16)

WANTED IMMED. French tutor for 1st year student. Exp. teacher preferred, 837-3193. (4/2)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

Odds & Ends

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE! High school students, secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225 for 1 weekend a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (3/19-5/7)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Two Wheels

1975 HONDA 360-T motorcycle. Needs some work or good for parts. Engine & transmission are in excellent condition. Brand new battery included. $200 or best offer. Jim, 293-3317. (4/2)

1980 HONDA CM 400T, 10,000 miles, $800 or best offer. 837-9451 after 7 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

Recreation

1982 INDIAN MOPED, 1200 miles, windshield and trunk, 4 stroke, engine like new, $500. 335-3112. (3/19-4/9)

1975 HONDA CB750K, fully touring dressed. $1,000/b.o. 1973 Yamaha RD350. Good starter bike, $350/b.o. 335-5912, 5 to 7 p.m. or leave mess. anytime. (3/26-4/16)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Trucks

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, good working truck for contractor or fisherman. New battery, starter and muffler system. $250, 545-0826 or 545-7141 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

1979 FORD Chateau window van, 8 passenger, ac, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, V8 auto, exc. cond. $4500, 383-9263. (4/2-4/23)

Autos

1979 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, auto., 2 dr. Landau roof. Full power, am/fm stereo, new muffler, brakes and tune up. Exc. cond., 70,000 miles, $2150. 1977 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes. New radiator, muffler system, tires, rear leaf springs, recent brakes, good condition, $1600. 331-1929 after 3:20 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

CLASSIC 1968 MUSTANG convertible, good cond., serious buyers only, quick sale, $1900. 545-7160. (4/2-4/23)

1975 DODGE DART, slant 6, good engine, some rust, $550 or b.o. 837-2270. (4/2-4/23)

1973 BUICK Apollo, 4 dr., p/s/pb, looks terrible, runs great, $395. 337-7316. (4/2-4/23)

Trucks

1976 CHEVY TRUCK: needs work, good to save or for parts. $400. 1972 Volvo, runs but needs help. $300. 293-9608. (O3/12-4/2)

1979 CHEV. VAN, 6 cyl., 56,000 miles. $2150. 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

1981 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER window van, PS, auto. trans., PB, AC, AM/FM stereo radio, exc. cond. $4,750. 837-1209. (O3/26-4/2)

1983 CHEVY S10 pick-up, cap, extended cab, heavy duty suspension, V6, auto., PS, PB, over drive. Top cond. 3200 miles, orig. owner. $5900. 659-7562. (4/2)

1985 FORD RANGER Pickup 4 x 4 longbed, 18,000 miles, hy. duty suspension, am/fm, stereo, slider, tinted glass, tool box, 5 Goodyear Wrangler tires. Asking $10,000, call nights 837-8270. (4/2)

1984 DODGE PICKUP 4-wheel drive, 6 cyl., with Prospector Package, cap, bedliner, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo. Many extras, 6,000 miles. Immaculate condition, never plowed. No reasonable offer refused. Call 331-6559, 6-9 p.m. (O3/12-4/2)

Autos

78' Toyota Celica
Exc. cond., 56,000 mi., 5 spd, sunroof. New battery, alternator, radiator and tires. P/s and brakes, must see! $3500 or b.o. 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

1979 DATSUN Z10 hatchback, a/c, stereo, radio, window defogger, good cond. Must sell, $1500 or b.o., 335-5490. (4/2-4/23)

1976 OLDSMOBILE Omega, good cond., many new parts, needs transmission, Tim, 335-2444. (4/2-4/23)

1985 ESCORT wagon, ps/pb, a/c, auto. 3000 mi., $7600. Call aft. 5 p.m., 335-1435. (4/2-4/23)

1979 OLDS 88 Royale 4 dr., V-8, auto. reg. gas, 57K on engine, ac, pw, ps, p.seat, p/l and more $2250. 337-3793. (4/2-4/23)

1981 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, 5 spd. A/c, am/fm stereo $2200. Call 986-4188 aft. 6 p.m. or leave message on machine, 986-4188 home; 828-8150 work. (4/2-4/23)

1978 FORD MUSTANG am/fm cassette stereo, 4 spd, good cond., b.o. Alan, nights, 331-4901. (4/2-4/23)

Autos

Autos

Autos

Autos

Autos

NISSAN NISSAN **Prestige**
THE SOUTH SHORE'S FASTEST GROWING NISSAN DEALER

PRESENTING STRAIGHT TALK

SENTRAS
The Amazingly Fully Equipped Standard

Power brakes, 5 speed trans., rear defroster, steel radials, plus much, much more.
From Stk. #34530
$5689

STANZA
Four Wheel Drive Family Wagon

Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, rear defroster and so much more. Stk. #34451
$10,089

NO Additional Mark Up
NO Gimmicks
JUST Bottom Line.
Typical Terms: Purchase price $5000. Down payment $1200 Cash or Trade. Amount financed $4800. $116.51 month 7.7% Annual Percentage Rate for up to 48 months. Total of payments $5592.35. Deferred Price $6,792.36.

HARDBOY
4x2
From
$5989
Stk. #34395
4x4's
From
$8487
Stk. #34513

TRUCKS
7.7
Annual Percentage Rate
Financing On All New Trucks

Prestige NISSAN **RTE. 228 NORWELL EXIT #14 OFF RTE. 3 SOUTH** 128 BOSTON RT. 3 EXIT 14 228 NISSAN Prestige
871-5580

4 classified

Autos

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., stereo, pw, cruise, ps/pl, 25,000 mi., 5 speed, exc. cond., $9200 or take over lease, 545-7150. (3/26-4/16)

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix sedan ps/pb, exc. cond., low mileage, handicapped equipped or drive reg., $3,300 or b.o. other handicapped equip. 843-2181. (3/26-4/16)

ONE OWNER garaged 1978 Custom Chevy Nova. Exc. cond., new tires, battery, muffler, alternator, etc. Must see, $1850. 837-0220. (3/26-4/16)

75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4 dr. auto, dependable transportation, body needs work, $500 or b.o. 834-7154 after 6. (3/26-4/16)

1981 BUICK REGAL, like new. Ps/pb, stereo, rustproofing, 49K miles, $5,000. 383-9875. (3/26-4/16)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX
Automatic transmission, power mirrors, cruise control, am/fm stereo, exc. cond., 53,000 miles, $3,800. 659-4323 eves. (3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA Accord hatchback, 57K miles, orig. owner, new radials, Diehard, brakes, Jensen Am/Fm cassette, $3,500. 331-3608. (3/26-4/16)

Subaru 4x4 Wagon
1984 GL dark metallic green, am/fm superb cond., owner must sell $5,500. 747-1781, leave message. (3/26-4/16)

1978 CHYRSLER Town & Country wagon, good cond., new tires, $1500. 843-6513. (3/26-4/16)

1983 BMW 320i
Automatic dark blue on creme interior, 49,000 mi., a/c, sunroof, new tires, like new inside and out. $11,300 834-6558 days. (3/26-4/16)

1983 FORD ESCORT L, maroon, 41,500 mi., standard 4 spd, 4 new steel belted radials, am/fm, exc. cond., $3500. 837-1597 eves. (4/2-4/9)

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX turbo, burgandy, digital/leather pkg., t-roof, 38,00 mi., new tires, Florida car till late 1985. Must see $12,500. 963-8398. (4/2)

1797 CHEVY Sports van, high mileage. $500. 545-6826. (4/2)

1976 FORD Torino station wagon, 88K mi. $300 or b.o. 848-4049. (4/2)

1966 CADILLAC Calais coupe, exc. cond., serious buyers only. $3900. low mileage. 986-6427. 963-1835. (4/2)

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX, exc. body, interior, new tires, a/c, p/s, p/b, needs engine work. $400 or b.o. 337-5019 after 6. (4/2)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

1982 FIAT Strada, five speed, great on gas, runs well, 20,000 miles, body fine, exc. starter car $2,880 book value, $1,700 or b.o., 834-6363. (3/12-4/2)

1980 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, black, 5-speed, over 50 miles per gallon, exc. cond., $2300 or b.o., 545-5383 aft. 6 p.m., weekends anytime. (3/12-4/2)

1980 AUDI, 4000, exc. cond., ac, sunroof, 4 dr., standard, stereo, cassette equalizer, $3500, 65 mi., 337-7991. (3/12-4/2)

1979 TOYOTA SR-5 liftback, 5 speed, am/fm. 25/30 mpg. Well maintained. Radials. Exc. transportation for commuting/student. Rustless. $2000/offer. Ray 963-9521. (3/12-4/2)

1979 FORD Chateau Club Wagon, 8 passenger van, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, ac, V-8, automatic, exc. cond., $4500, 383-9263. (C3/12-4/2)

1976 CHEVETTE, good cond., $350, 337-6955. (3/19-4/9)

1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback
New brakes and exhaust. Radio, tape deck and equalizer, 4 speakers, $2000 or b.o., 843-7188. (3/19-4/9)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, needs work, $300 or b.o., 337-1373, 479-4801. (3/19-4/9)

65 Mercedes 190
Black sedan, no rot, good engine, 91K miles, good interior, transmission slips when cold, $2000 or b.o. Mike, 749-6737. (3/19-4/9)

1983 CHEVETTE C.S., 4 dr., automatic, exc. cond., maintenance records avail. for inspection. Former rental car, $2795. VERC, 934-5608, 585-4644, 837-9212. (3/19-4/3)

1978 MERCURY COUGAR X-R7, 63,000 original miles, loaded, looks good & runs good. $2,500 or best offer. 331-0146. (O4/2-4/23)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX Hatchback, automatic, PB, PS, PM, Cruise Control, 4 Spkr. Stereo. 53,000 miles. $3,000. 843-3145. (O4/2-4/23)

Autos

1966 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN, 6 cyl., 4 door, 66,000 original miles, very good condition. $800. Call 585-3722. (3/19-TFN)

1981 CHEVY CAMARO, 63,000 miles, V-6, excellent condition. Pioneer stereo/cassette. $4300/offer. 331-3356. (O3/19-4/9)

1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON, loaded, very clean, new transmission. $3,495. 749-4445. (O3/26-4/16)

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, very good cond. 1978 DELTA OLDS, 2 door coupe, good cond. Call after 6, 963-0778. (O3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA ACCORD: hatchback, 5 speed, Pioneer stereo, Chapman lock, clean, runs and looks great. $4,300. Must see. Call 963-7575 eves. (O3/26-4/16)

1974 DODGE MAXI WINDOW VAN, fully insulated, body in good cond., needs engine. $195 or best offer. 848-5498. (3/26)

MUST SELL
1979 Buick Opel, 2 dr., automatic, power steering, brakes. $400. Call after 5:30, 878-9233. (O3/26-4/16)

Autos

1979 CHEVY VAN: good condition. $1850 or B.O. 837-1900. (O3/19-4/9)

1981 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5 speed, 40,000 miles plus two new tires. $3,000. 837-0679. (O3/19-4/9)

1982 RENAULT LE CAR, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 45,000 miles, one owner, great gas mileage, very good condition. $1995. 545-1043. (3/26-TFN)

1961 FORD FALCON WAGON, red & white, 4 year old restoration. $1200 or B.O. Evenings, 925-3633. (O3/26-4/16)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 dr., auto., PS/PW, air cond., estate sale. $1000. Call 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, like new, 8 cyl., auto., 11,000 miles. $11,500 or take over payments. 837-3590 any time. (O3/26-4/16)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, ex. cond., 67,000 miles, $1800. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 WD Wagon, 50,000 miles, ex. cond. 837-1871, 837-9373. (O4/2-4/23)

Autos

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $1,250 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1978 MALIBU Classic Wagon. Power steering, brakes, new parts, many extras. B.O. over $750. 826-7601. (O3/12-4/2)

1968 PONTIAC: good condition, many new parts, new tires, needs minor exhaust work. $850. 826-4509. (O3/12-4/2)

1983 FORD ESCORT L
1 cylinder—4 speed, only 36,000 miles. Excellent condition, inside and out. **$3,995**
CALL 837-2400
M-F. After 6 p.m.

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

Secretaries
Diversified individuals needed to advance in payables, receivables, payroll and other related duties. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. East Coast Corp., 826-6000. (3/26-4/2)

DATA ENTRY, part/full time. Experience required. Work at home if you have an IBM compatible, Scit. Harbor, 545-7003. (3/26-4/2)

Help Wanted

PART TIME full time for wallboard installation and finishing. Rate depends on exper. Call anytime, Richard Randall, 837-0974. (4/2-4/23)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (4/2-5/21)

DAY CARE assistant. Lic. day care home. Part time hours, 834-9051. (4/2)

SECRETARY receptionist, small Scituate insurance/real estate office. Pleasant environment. Part-time morns. w/occasional full time fill in. Insurance exp. preferred. 545-4537. (4/2-4/9)

BOOKKEEPER, if you enjoy keeping accurate records, are neat and organized are mature and responsible, clean, smoke free work environment, $6.50 per hr. Benefits and profit sharing, call Rocktronics 826-8888. (3/19-4/2)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED for full and part time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages. Start immed. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339, 878-7474 let ring. (3/19-4/9)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (3/19-4/9)

Help Wanted

TELLER-CLERK
Immediate opening for a full time person. Typing skills required. Salary based on experience. For appointment call Mrs. Murphy, 383-0516. (O3/19-4/9)

FACTORY HELP: full time machine operators and helpers needed. Call 826-3127, Archer Industries, 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359. (3/27-4/2)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed, Wey., Braintree, Randolph areas, starting rate $7.50 per hour. We will train. Apply. 331-7785. (4/2-4/9)

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWING
Are you looking for full or part time flexible hours? Help us conduct market research studies, test & research new products & preview new commercials from our facility at the Hanover Mall. No experience necessary & absolutely no selling involved. All that's required is an active, outgoing, people oriented personality. Call **Carlene Research, Hanover Mall, for an appointment today. 826-0052**

Laundry Mat Attendant
Part time, eves. and weekends.
900 Coin-Op,
900 Washington
E. Weymouth
331-3696

Garvey RENT-A-CAR
SKI WEEKEND
Specials thru April 7
Some Ski Racks Available
From
Only $49.95 w/free miles
Front Wheel Drive Oldsmobiles
Insurance Replacement Specialists
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Some clerical, typing required. Experience preferred. Full time. Apply in person: **Universal Fixture Mfg., 1 Weston Ave., Wollaston, next to Wollaston T.**

Electricians & Helpers
Don't apply unless you are willing to work as a professional. Steady workers name their price. Full benefit package.
Call 8am-5pm
James J. Comer Electrical Co., Inc.
770-4517

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time.
Saturday only.
Contct Karen at
545-9244

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

STITCHER
For custom shade work room, need transportation. For appt., contact Mr. Tobin, 8am-4:30pm Monday-Thursday.
337-6786

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Weymouth, Braintree, Randolph areas. Starting rate $7.50/hr. We will train. Apply:
331-7785

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time openings in Boston, Norwood, Middleboro & Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for an appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Cop.
95 Holmes St.
N. Quincy, MA 02171

Manager Trainees
$1400.00 Plus Per Month
Our managers earn $1400.00 plus per month just to manage 6-10 people in the Decor Electronics and Sporting Goods Departments of International Wholesale Company. Must be over 18 and enjoy working with people. Management experience helpful but not necessary.
We train.
Call for Personnel Interview, Mrs. Bell
341-2013

Need training? Need a job?
1-800-248-JOBS
MASSJOBS it's working.
The spirit of Massachusetts is the spirit of America.

Model & Talent Contestants Wanted
All ages.
Children and adults, male and female, also, plus sizes, for the stars of Tommorrow festival, for info. call.
964-2468

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Summer Employment
General Counselors needed, also Photography, Theatre & Swimming counselors. Some college required. Please send resumes to:
Meadowcroft Day Camp
260 Bowker Street
Norwell, MA 02061

Waiters/ Waitresses Wanted.
Weymouth Area.
Call Between 8-10 A.M.
335-9623

LEGAL SECRETARY
Local "no smoking" busy law office—legal experience required—must be quick learner and able to work independently.
Call Mrs. Burns between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Monday-Friday
837-9965

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER
Woodworking-Jr. High
April 27-June 18, 1986
Braintree Public Schools
Contact: Jim Connolly, Director of Occupational Education
848-4000 x230

Permanent Part Time Sales Help Needed
Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

Experienced Typist
Full Time
9 to 5
Good Working Conditions and Benefits.
Warren B. Woodward, Jr. Insurance
1-878-3710

SECRETARY
You are now commuting to Boston or elsewhere & would like to work closer to home? Our position requires a bit of flexibility on your part. We need a person that will let only quality work leave the office . . . and knows advertising, graphics, printers, etc. This position is made to order if you want versatility and like to be busy. Hours —4 days per week, w 5 to 6 hours per day. Contact Ed Hicks. **837-2804, RSVP Marketing.**

PART-TIME
Unique specialty store, informal atmosphere, needs part-time sales person. Creative, personable - will train, flexible hours.
WICKER SPECIALTIES
Call **769-1466**

Bartenders Wanted
Weymouth Area.
Call Between 8 - 10 A.M.
335-9623

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full Time
Monday-Friday, 9-5
Duties include servicing customers, processing orders and operating Xerox equipment. Must be personable, neat and detail oriented. Customer contact or retail experience preferred. Top wages for qualified person.
Call John
PIP PRINTING
100 Derby St.
Hingham
740-1042

Nursing Assistants
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
Mayflower House
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

classified 5

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED, Duxbury & Marshfield area, part time hours. Dependable car a must. 587-4223. (O3/12-4/2)

LEAD CARPENTER
Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
CARPENTER'S HELPER
Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year-round work w/growing remodeling contractor. Call:
834-4030 and leave message.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time—certified or experience desirable. Excellent benefits, 4 day week, no Saturdays.
Send resume to:
Box E62
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced & Trainees
A growing Toyota service department needs people to work in a busy, up-to-date shop. We have to offer a choice of medical insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and profit sharing. Excellent working conditions and pay plan. Trainees must have 1 year experience. Mechanics must have good, solid background. Apply at:
COPELAND TOYOTA
1554 Main St., Brockton
Ask for Pep 584-2440

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Nationally known athletic footwear and apparel company seeking career minded individual. Excellent opportunity for advancement and good benefits. Call Doug for appt.
826-9891

Secretary/ Receptionist
Part-time with flexible hours. Typing, phone & communication skills required.
BRANNIGAN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Norwell
659-1518

Help Wanted

DAY COOK & COOK'S HELPER, See Erwin, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. (3/25-4/2)

RN-LPN wanted for an adorable 2½ year old with cardiac problems. Hours available. Call
Kimberly Nurses
720-6062

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED
$5.00 per hour plus benefits and incentive packages. Interested applicants should call Gail at
1-800-221-2006

LANDSCAPE HELP
Maintenance - 6.00 to 8.00 per hour. Laborers wanted - 5.00 to 6.00 per hour. Must have driver's license & be reliable.
McCarthy Landscaping
294-4508

Waiters/ Waitresses
Top South Shore restaurant seeks experienced help.
Call for an appointment
545-1340
or
545-6309

EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME
$7.50 per hour or more possible depending upon abiltiy. Guaranteed hourly rate over minimum plus commission. No experience necessary as we will train you to sell A.L.A. auto club memberships over the telephone. Hours available 9 a.m.-1 p.m., & 5-8:30 p.m. Work in our pleasant suite in the Flatley Bldg., Braintree.
Call 848-6560 for appt.

BULLDOZER & BACKHOE
Operator. For work on South Shore. Must be experienced.
Call 337-7805

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We have steady, clean year round openings in our production department. No experience necessary. We will train. Better than average wage, three increases 1st year. Good fringes, overtime — 4 days a week. Apply in person:
Sevigny Candy, Inc.
Off King St.
Hanover, MA

Full or Part time
Prestigious country club seeking ambitious individual for all facets of food & beverage service, recreational services & house staff. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent summer and year round opportunities. Call
828-2000
for an interview.

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted full and part time. See Erwin, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset, 383-1704. (3/26-4/2)

LYNWOOD CAFE INC. Part-time. Pizza kitchen help. Up to $5 to start, depending on experience and ability. Will train. Mother's hours available. Personal interviews after 4 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. Lynwood Cafe, corner of South and Center Streets, Randolph.

STETSON MANOR NURSING HOME
Norwell
Relief Cook
Mon. & Tues.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSES ASSISTANTS
All shifts.
Will train.
Call 826-2311

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Growing office supply & printing company seeking customer service help in retail & printing sales. Experience helpful, some paste-up required, non-smoker preferred. Call Mr. Donovan for appt. 826-8070.
South Shore Systems, Inc.
685 Washington St.
Hanover, MA

Part time
cash receipts
COLLECTION CLERK
Person needed immediately. Some experience required. Flexible hours.
Call Sylvia.
848-7600

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
In weight loss program. Part time or full time. Excellent income.
QUINCY
Call
471-3487

Marshfield Country Club needs 2nd cook April through October. Breakfast cook — weekends only. Dishwashers — part time. Apply in person, 10-6 at
Marshfield Country Club
Moraine St.
Marshfield

Homemakers
Home Health Aides
Earn some money in your spare time. You can work 2 hours per day, 8 hours per day, or anything in between. As many days as you wish. We offer top pay to work with the elderly throughout the South Shore.
Welch Home Care
331-8643

Help Wanted

HATHERLY COUNTRY CLUB
PUB COOK WANTED
Fryolator experience. References please.
Call for an appointment Monday-Friday.
545-0095

COLLECTORS
Immediate full and part time positions available. Experienced or will train.
Please apply in person to:
SOUTH SHORE BANK
Pesonnel Dept.
1400 Hancock St.
Quincy, Ma 02169
Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

ATTENTION — CASH BONUSES
We are offering you a $100.00 cash bonus to work for us. If you come in and interview with us between Monday & Friday April 7 to April 11 and get **hired,** you will become eligible for a $100.00 bonus. You will receive $50.00 after 30 days of employment & another $50.00 after 60 days of emmployment. To become eligible for your $100.00 bonus (subject to payroll deductions) call
Friendly Restaurant
Washington Street, Hanover
878-7627
All positions available.
Friendly restaurants
A wholly owned subsidiary of the Hershey Foods Corp.
EOE

DRIVERS NEEDED
Must be available Wednesdays starting at Noon.
Must have dependable car!
Delivery of newspapers to area stores / carriers.
Also Needed: Back-up driver for newspaper delivery on call status Wednesday only.
If interested call Pat
337-1944

Help Wanted

Licensed Electricians
Start now, full time.
Paid benefits, vacations, tuition.
Call Evergreen Electric
878-5375

WEEKEND MOTHERS helper must be responsible and over 12 years old. Good pay. Call Cheryl at 837-1481 aft. 7 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN-GARDENER: wanted for Weymouth/Hanover areas. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. 335-9623. (4/2)

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Position available for a full time Local Building Inspector for the Town of Weymouth. Responsible for enforcement of the Massachusetts State Building Code and Local Zoning By-Laws as staff of the Building Inspection Department.
Qualifications include at leaset five years of experience in the supervision of building construction or design or in the alternative, a two-year associate degree in a field related to building construction or design. Must have a general knowledge of building code and zoning principles, requirements for building construction, fire prevention, light, ventilation and safe egress and comply with the requirements set forth in M.G.L. Chapter 143. Ability to deal with the public and to work as part of the Town's inspectional services team.
Salary Range: $18,338 to $27,500
Send resumes to:
Town of Weymouth Building Inspection Department
402 Essex St., Weymouth, MA 02188. No later than May 1, 1986
The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
Women, handicapped and minorities are encouraged to apply.

NOTICE March 20, 1986
PERMANENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Applications for the position of Senior Clerk (S-5) in the Treasurer's Office, Town Hall, 75 Middle Street, East Weymouth, Mass., will be received by James R. Mitchell, Town Treasurer, no later than April 10, 1986.
The position calls for part-time employment - three days per week, seven hours per day. (As of July 1, position will be full time.)
The duties of the position shall pertain to clerical and typing skills of more than ordinary difficulty and responsibility. Person selected shall work under the supervision of the Assistant Treasurer with some measure of independence. Individual shall perform a variety of duties which involves carrying through an entire clerical process of importance.
This individual will have daily contact with the public in the processing of the receipt of water, sewer, and other miscellaneous payments.
Desirable Qualifications: High School graduate or equivalency preferred or three years of successful experience in general clerical and typing work or any equivalent combination of education and experience.
The basic starting salary is $6.57 per hour (S-5-A). The usual fringe benefits will be provided.
The Town of Weymouth is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter help wanted.
Mornings and early afternoons.
Apply in person at
755 Main Street
South Weymouth

School Vacation Week
April 21 - 25, 1986
Training Opportunity
Learn to be a nursing assistant.
We are currently accepting applications for an accelerated training program for students and others to learn to become a nursing assistant.
If you can work a minimum of 3 days, evenings or weekends, and desire satisfying work, call **337-3121** today for appointment.
Full time summer employment will be available.
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street, Weymouth, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY 1st SHIFT
7:30 a.m. thru 4:15 p.m.
Perform bench assembly operations on a variety of electro-mechanical components. A limited number of openings are available on our 1st shift only. Experience not required. Good manual dexterity is a must. Apply to:
Robert J. Olsson,
Industrial Relations Manager
ELECTRO-SWITCH
180 King Avenue, Weymouth, MA 02188
335-5200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6 classified

Help Wanted

PRESSPERSON WANTED

Full-time nights to run a five-unit Goss Community Web Press.

Newspaper experience helpful.

For more information, call Scott at

934-6960

HELP WANTED!!
Pembroke Community Center Summer

The Pembroke Recreation Commission is looking for a tennis Instructor for their Summer Program.

This person should have instructed in the past and should be familiar with teaching all ages.

Salary is to be determined.

Classes are held at the Silver Lake High School Tennis Courts between the hours of 9-12 noon usually three times a week.

If you need more information call 293-3429 Eurith Norton (am only) (9-12 noon hours).

Or send a letter and resume to the:

Pembroke Recreation Commission, Town Hall, Pembroke, MA 02359. Atten. E. Norton.

DEADLINE: April 14th.

SALES PERSONNEL
Full or Part Time

We have openings for full or part time sales clerks in our Weymouth store. Hours flexible. No experience necessary, we will train.

Benefits upon qualifying include Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan, employee savings plan, paid vacation, holidays and sick days and discount on purchases.

Please apply to **Manager** in person.

Stuarts DEPARTMENT STORES

Harbor Light Mall
705 Bridge Street
North Weymouth, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD START PROGRAM
BUS DRIVER

• 4 days/wk., 16 hrs./wk.

Requirements: current school bus/D.P.U. bus driver's license. No driving violations in past two years. Pembroke route.

DRIVER

• 18 hrs./wk.

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3. Q-R3ch B-R5	3. Qh3ch Bh4
4. QxBmate	4. Qxh4mate

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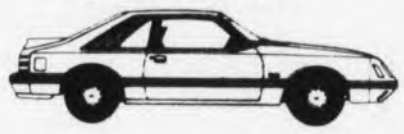

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Cohasset Mariner

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The Langmaids are honored at Town Meeting

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It's not often that town meeting can approve anything unanimously. Monday night was notable when voters not only passed a resolution, but included a standing ovation.

The accolades were not aimed at anything controversial. It was agreed, school committee member Jack Langmaid deserved the recognition.

Without debate but with hearty approval, town meeting approved a resolution in honor of Jack and his wife, Chartis.

Presented on behalf of past and present School Committees and the parents of Cohasset.

Whereas John F. Langmaid III, has served nine years on the School Committee, giving his time and energy to countless projects and issues, and

Whereas his broad knowledge, wise council, wry sense of humor and thoughtful contribution to the Committee will be sorely missed, and

Whereas he had the foresight to marry a lady, Chartis B. Langmaid, whose strength, support and helpful council will also be sincerely missed.

Be it resolved that the citizens here assembled at the 1986 Annual Town Meeting express their deep gratitude and appreciation for his years of volunteer effort on behalf of the children and school system in Cohasset.

Jack and Chartis Langmaid were honored during a reception prior to Monday night's town meeting. Jack decided not to run for re-election after nine years on the school committee. (Eric Francis)

After reading the school committee's resolution at the start of Tuesday's town meeting, residents rose from their seats in his honor.

Earlier, at a reception held at the high school for Langmaid, the same resolution was recited by committee member Diana Kornet. The guests responded with heartfelt applause.

"I only hope as great a percentage of people over there (at town meeting) clap," he mused.

He continued, "I don't want to make a speech. It has been my privilege to serve. I greatly appreciate the fact the voters have given me their confidence. They don't give everyone their confidence. That makes me feel really good. I didn't step down because I felt I couldn't win."

Langmaid quipped with his fellow school committee members that he could take a year off and run again for another vacancy on the committee.

He decided two months ago not to try for a fourth term on the school committee. Physically disabled with rheumatoid arthritis, Langmaid decided to take time off this year from community commitments.

Even at Monday night's reception, Langmaid was dispensing advice to the school administrators, and disseminating literature for the committee chairman to peruse.

"He'll be sorely missed," Chairman Joseph Nedrow commented. "No one went over the issues more. He was always looking into other sides of an issue."

Prior to town meeting, more than 30 guests gathered at the high school home economics room

(See page 7)

Jane Goff on the road again in Race by the Sea

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Jane Goff, the new first lady of the Cohasset Rotary Club, made her inaugural run in the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea.

The Ledgewood Drive resident said she may have "caught the bug" again last Sunday. After five years away from running, she was pounding the pavements of her hometown.

The Rotary Club has sponsored the race for a decade. Goff said she and her husband Edward, the new president-elect, have served on the sidelines before.

"After so many years watching the runners, I said 'I'm going to get involved this year; I'm going to try it', " she said.

Goff explained that she wasn't compelled by the competition and put no pressure on herself to finish at a certain time. "I'm just doing it for fun," she said.

"The last organized race I did was five years ago," she said. "I ran the Diet Pepsi race in Scituate and the reason I'm here is because I just felt I wanted to try it out and see if I could do it after five years."

Goff explained that while she stopped running after the Scituate race, she kept in shape by swimming and doing aerobics.

"I did go out Monday and run the route," she said before the race. "I think it took me 65 minutes, but it was a gorgeous day. It was sunny, warm and beautiful."

Goff and her 700 running partners didn't have the luxury of sunshine on Sunday. It was cold and rainy.

"I think they say most runners prefer this type of weather," she said. "They say it makes it easier to do the run." Even so, Goff was prepared with her pink scarf and blue running suit.

"She wins in the best-dressed category," her husband said.

Her husband, sister Rosemary O'Connell, and children Priscilla, Courtney and Teddy were "all here to cheer me on," she said.

O'Connell had run the race before and offered her sister some advice.

"Take your time," she said, "and have some fun."

"Don't hesitate to stop and walk for a bit if you get winded," she added, "because unless you're an experienced runner, everyone stops somewhere along the way.

Usually the crowd and the other runners kind of get you motivated and get you to keep going," she said. "But along Forest Avenue and that last leg of the journey, that's where I stopped once or twice last year."

Goff said her daughter Priscilla was going to run,

(See page 10)

Streeter qualified for new school position

Next year, some folks might mistakenly refer to Richard Streeter as Cohasset High School principal. Their mistakes will be honest ones because Streeter has been a fixture in the school the past 16 years.

He is now moving up to the position of assistant superintendent. He said of his transfer, "I guess it was an opportunity to get into some other phase of education and it just seemed to be an opportune time with Stephen Hart moving into the superintendency."

Hart, who is also a 16-year Cohasset educational veteran, has been administrator of the special education program for the system and assumed the position of assistant to the superintendent last year.

He explained Streeter is well-qualified to succeed him. "Mr. Streeter has many years of experience in public education, which certainly gives him a good perspective on the overall needs of the school system," Hart said.

In his new job, Streeter will act as financial manager for the school system and will also be in charge of bus transportation.

According to Hart, both Streeter and his successor also will have to deal with the dilemma of declining enrollment at the high school.

"We'll be fortunate," he said, "because in addition to the new school principal, we'll also have Mr. Streeter, who for most of his career has worked at

(See page 3)

Vote!

Town elections will be held Saturday, April 12. Polls open at Town Hall at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Cohasset's week . . .

Early Release Day

Thursday, April 17, will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, buses depart, 12:20 p.m.

Deer Hill School, buses depart, 12:40 p.m.

Joseph Osgood School, buses depart, 12:50 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED IN ALL OF THE SCHOOLS.

This EARLY RELEASE DAY has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow staff members at the Junior/Senior High School, Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School to discuss Student Placement for the 1986-1987 school year.

Town records review

The Secretary of State's public records division has reiterated its mandate that Cohasset maintain a new central repository for all town records.

The state ordered the town to provide a central vault for town records in 1976. "These records must no longer be left at risk and the town should pursue this goal either as an individual item or as part of a general rehabilitation of Town Hall," Records Analyst David Best stated in a letter to selectmen.

During a visit to the Cohasset Town Hall, Best said the town clerk's in-office files were generally in efficient order. "With the exception of the clerk's vault, however, this level of organization is lacking in the storage areas of town hall, where storage of records is confused and access difficult," he noted.

The vaults currently utilized for record-keeping at the town hall provide only minimal protection from fire for the materials. Additionally, Best commented, none of the storage areas can provide minimal environmental controls and the basement storeroom shared by selectmen and treasurer, is susceptible to dampness and the records are in danger of severe degradation because of mold and mildew.

"The inadequacy of the storage facilites at Town Hall is exemplified by the fact that it has been necessary to relocate records to the high school," he stated. But this was designed to be a temporary solution and can not be considered a permanent location, Best added.

Who are these men? For the answer to last week's photo, please see pg. 23.

Landfill public hearing

The Board of Health will hold a public hearing Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m. at its office, 43 Elm Street. The hearing will be held to determine if Cohasset Heights Ltd. constitutes a nuisance or danger to public health.

If the landfill is determined to be a health hazard, the board of health may act to rescind, suspend, or modify the site assignment of the facility.

Engineers from Camp, Dresser and McKee will report the findings of a recent study of the landfill. Their conclusions will include a review of potential surface and groundwater contamination, plans for the closure of the facility and proposed post-closure requirements, and the necessity for provisions of financial assurances to conduct, implement and perform the requirements of the board.

Cohasset Heights has been invited to provide written and oral testimony and other documentation to address all the health board's concerns.

Officer disability

The Norfolk County Retirement System has approved the disability retirement of Police Officer John J. Rhodes III from the Cohasset Police Department.

Officer Rhodes suffered a heart attack last summer while off-duty. He has been on leave that time.

The retirement pension commenced Feb. 14.

The Welch Company Gift Shop

The Welch Co. Gift Department and Evana's will be opening on Sundays starting April 20th from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Streeter looks forward to challenge

(Continued from page 1)

the secondary level.

We will have two qualified people looking to that area and offering suggestions, he said.

Hart explained Streeter was a good choice for the assistant superintendent's post because of the type of work he's done at the high school.

"Mr. Streeter has had the responsibility for administering the high school budget," Hart added. "That is a large portion of the total budget. He is a very meticulous worker and he has a good facility for working with the financial and school program."

Superintendent Eugene Crowell agreed. "He is very well acquainted with and knowledgeable about computers and the financial managing techniques of the school system.

"He has been involved in producing the junior and senior high school schedules," Crowell added, "as well as running the attendance programs and overseeing the report card systems, which are similar in nature to the computerized business operations which he'll be taking over next year.

"He's a man who pays special attention to detail," Crowell said. "He is thorough and will bring the kind of organizational leadership to the position that we think is necessary.

"Another big plus is that he wants to come," Crowell added. "I think he is looking forward to the challenge and we are all very glad that he is willing to make the change."

Streeter explained that he was especially glad the new position "was created right here in this system.

"I've enjoyed it here," he said. "The school, the staff, the community...It's been a good experience."

Streeter recalled his first year here.

"My contract started July 1, 1970 and I was sleeping on the floor at the house I had just bought, waiting for the moving truck to come in," he said with a chuckle.

"When we moved here, my oldest daughter was a senior and my youngest daughter was a seventh-grader, so they both finished here and I was wearing two hats as a parent-principal."

He characterized Cohasset High School as "a public prep school," and the students as intellectuals.

"We have a high number of students who go on to college," he said. "We're a demanding school and we get tremendous support from parents."

Lately, Streeter has been busy trying to find someone who will be able to fill his shoes.

What kind of person is he looking for?

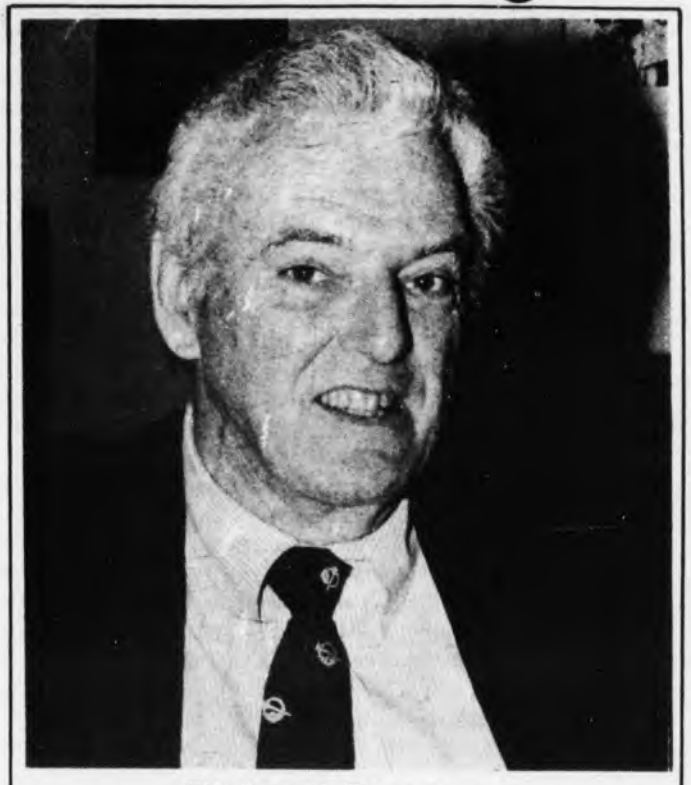
"That's difficult to say" he said. "I'd like to say 'a Streeter clone'." He laughed. "Obviously, it should be someone who has an interest in education, someone who can work well with people, community-wise as well as with the staff and faculty. It should be someone who has the commitment to spend a number of years here."

He explained that his job as principal has included designing the program of studies, building a master schedule and implementing the graduation guidelines and other policies set by the school committee.

Because they have already worked together, his assistant principal Gino DiGirolamo is a prime candidate for the principal's position, Streeter said.

Streeter said he doesn't have any specific advice for the new principal. "The person doesn't necessarily have to follow in my footsteps," he said.

"He can set up his own mode of operation as long as he's striving for the common goal."



Richard Streeter

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A profile of the candidate

Personal
- Resides at 53 Pond Street.
- Cohasset resident for 26 years.
- Oldest of six children of Attorney John K. McNabb and Julie D. McNabb, brother of Michael, Lauren, Tara, Christopher and Gerald McNabb.
- Former Assistant Scoutmaster, Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28 — Eagle Scout.

Education:
- Graduate of Cohasset Public Schools.
- 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School. Elected Student Council President.
- Bowdoin College graduate, 1978, graduated with honors in psychology.
- Attended Boston College advanced degree program.

Occupation:
- Assistant Legislative Liaison, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.
- Former reporter on local government for newspapers on the South Shore.

Government Experience:
- Chairman, Town Government Structure Committee for two years, member 1983-present.
- Elected member, Board of Trustees, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 1984-present.
- Leader in anti-casino movement on the South Shore.
- Electd Student Representative to the School Committee, 1972-74.

Dear Cohasset Resident:

I am running for Selectman because I believe I can make a valuable contribution to improving the effectiveness of our town government.

There are many vital issues confronting the Town of Cohasset and the Board of Selectmen:
- the need for an open, equitable process of decision-making by the Selectmen, and strict adherence to the state Open Meeting Law;
- protection of our natural resources and quality of life through good land-use planning, effective enforcement of wetlands and septic regulations, and watershed protection measures;
- consistent, fair policies for dealing with town employees, and a speedy resolution of contract negotations with Cohasset Policemen, who have been working without a contract for almost two years.
- improved management of town government through the establishment of goals and objectives for town departments, setting program plans, and a system for review and evaluation of town departments; among many other issues.

During this campaign I have talked to many Cohasset residents about the town, and have learned much from these discussions. I am concerned about what *you* think, about which issues you think the Selectmen could deal better with, what areas of town government you think need improvement.

I would greatly appreciate your support and ONE of your TWO votes at the April 12th Town Election. Thank you.

Sincerely,

John K. McNabb Jr.

John K. McNabb, Jr.

Cast ONE of your TWO votes for

John K. McNabb, Jr.

Selectman — Cohasset

VOTE APRIL 12 — 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. — TOWN HALL

Paid for by Committee to Elect John K. McNabb, Jr.

First sprinkler town in state

After a convincing argument by Fire Chief Daniel Brock, town meeting voted Saturday to require sprinkler systems in all new residences.

Cohasset is the first community in the state to require the residential systems, and one of the first in the country.

As Chief Brock stated Saturday, "after this meeting, I'm expecting a few phone calls. There are a lot of state officials very interested in seeing how this (warrant article) turned out. Cohasset can be very proud of the dramatic step taken today."

Despite the objections of local developers, town meeting approved the measure which will require sprinkler systems in all newly-constructed homes. The cost of the systems, according to the chief, is approximately one percent of the construction value.

The system installed during construction, and the diameter size of the piping will depend on the size of the building.

Several studies of the residential systems indicate sprinklers react fast enough to limit the amount of toxic fumes from a fire. Dramatic incidents throughout the country indicate the sprinklers have saved lives and property, he stated.

Accidental release of the sprinklers occurs only once in 16 million systems, according to statistics. They are proven effective in extinguishing flames and fumes in the area of the fire's origin, Chief Brock added.

The new fire chief batted four for five, with one article indefinitely postponed. The only defeat for the fire department was a request for a new fire chief's cruiser. The $16,500 request was not recommended by the advisory committee, which suggested it be delayed for another year. Selectmen recommended approval of the expenditure.

A larger expense, $138,000 for a new pumper, was approved by the voters Saturday. The pumper would replace current equipment which was exposed to salt water during the 1978 blizzard and has continually rusted since that time. That pumper will be used as a spare once the new machine arrives, Chief Brock said.

The chief explained the pumper has been out of service for repairs three times this year, and a total of five months last year. The purchase of another pumper will transfer the old pumper to a reserve position, with a total of five within the department. That is a recommended total by a national fire inspection organization, the chief stated.

The new pumper would have the capacity to contain a large-diameter hose. This is a piece of apparatus town officials have recently discussed

(See page 12)

Residents complete their spring sweaters at the annual Knit-A-Thon, also known as town meeting.
(Eric Francis)

political advertisement

Leadership Through Service

ELECT TANNA KASPEROWICZ

To The Cohasset School Committee

"Only in America is the responsibility for education placed in the hands of the local townspeople through taxation, the responsibility for education falls upon each citizen, individually.

I woke up one morning and realized Cohasset Public Schools were in serious trouble. Elect me to office and I will wake up the Cohasset School Committee."

Sincerely,

Tanna B. Kasperowicz

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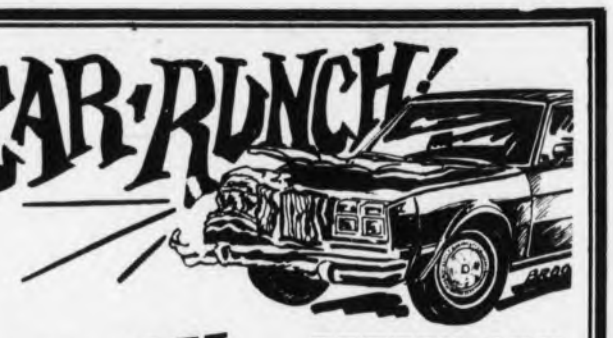

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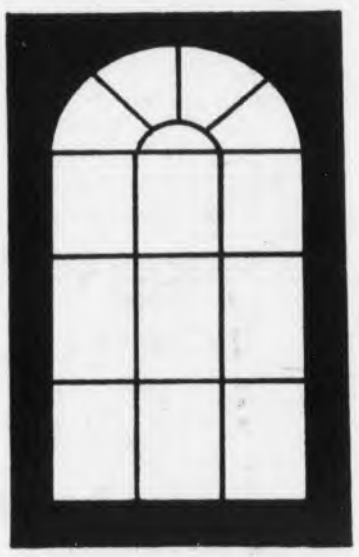

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Most TM warrant articles approved

The 366 voters who attended Saturday's edition of town meeting were in a generous mood, approving most of the requests placed before them.

The article regarding plans to renovate Milliken Field was postponed until an anticipated special town meeting in June. The citizens committee chairman Ken Ekberg told town meeting a Cambridge architectural firm is now designing plans for the renovations and repairs. The plans should be completed in time for a June special town meeting, he said.

The estimated figures for completion of the work should be prepared at that time, Ekberg said. The Capital Outlay Committee earlier suggested a rough estimate of the repairs could total $750,000.

The town's operating budget was approved at a total of $9,472,534 for fiscal 1987. That number includes an appropriation for a halftime police department secretary. Although selectmen recommended a fulltime clerk, advisory committee and voters decided to split the cost for a halftime person at $6645. The total operating budget for the town includes state aid and new construction.

That amount does not include appropriations for a fire department cruiser, which was defeated by town meeting. It did include $60,000 for the purchase of two school buses. That appropriation was approved, although the school committee originally requested the purchase of three vehicles.

Voters approved a $12,000 appropriation for a feasibility study of inner Little Harbor. A state grant will include about $3,000 of that total. Selectman Diane Sullivan explained this is the first step in eliminating the algae problem in Little Harbor. The state will study the situation and devise a plan. "The study will provide us with a future permanent solution," she explained. The study will encompass the inner Little Harbor area at Cat Damn.

A subsequent article was approved which appropriated $1,095 for the repair of the tide gates at Cat Damn. The gates are used, according to Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, to flush the stagnate water from the inner harbor while a backhoe is used to eliminate the algae from the area.

There is a possibility the gates will be left open next summer to see if the algae problem is further reduced by tidal action. "But for now we need to keep the gates in good repair so we can do the best job during the feasibility study," Sullivan said.

Voters appropriated $6,185 to complete repairs to the seat coverings and floor of the high school auditorium.

A $15,000 appropriation was approved for the purchase of an emergency portable generator to be used primarily at the Pond Street pumping station. Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild explained that the generator is needed at the high school in case the building is used as an emergency evacuation center as it was during Hurricane Gloria.

The sewer commission is looking to purchase a second hand machine which will cost less than the appropriation.

Voters approved $32,464 to seed two acres of the landfill. Health board chairman Michael Bliss said the landfill is expected to last another nine to ten years, "it depends on how much trash is generated," he stated.

Voters also approved, despite objections from the advisory committee, the purchase of a ten-foot snow fence for the landfill. The $4,500 purchase is intended to keep the trash confined to the landfill. Currently, the winds whips a lot of trash onto private property adjacent to the dump.

A proposal to hire an assistant assessor at town hall was indefinitely postponed by the government structure committee, although they still support the concept.

Voters unanimously approved $9,800 for the purchase of a senior shuttle bus. The local Rotary Club contributed almost $2,000 toward the purchase, according to Council on Aging member Gerard Keating. The present bus is driven by 39 volunteers and completed 3,500 free trips for senior citizens last year.

Reminder. . .

Fill out the

housing survey.

See page 10.

What is Plymouth's ***only*** ★★★ ½ *Restaurant according to the Globe?*

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HINT:

Sciatica is one of the most common, and certainly among the most painful, nerve problems.

Town Meeting approves Water Resources District

Despite an objection to allow statements by engineering consultants who prepared the study, town meeting unanimously approved the establishment of a water resource district.

Floyd Prescott of Old Pasture Road objected when watershed study committee chairman Jeffrie Bettinger requested the out-of-town consultants be allowed to make a presentation to the meeting.

"The precedent was set at the last town meeting," Prescott stated, "and since an expert was not allowed to speak at that meeting, as long as I am around I will feel this way."

Prescott was referring to the December special town meeting when residents refused to allow R. Murray Campbell of Old Pasture Road, an opponent of the Ward sewer plan and a non citizen, to speak to the meeting.

Despite the pleadings of Bettinger who asked that town meeting be allowed to "hear what your $20,000 bought," Prescott's sole objection denied that privilege.

Bettinger, whose study committee has reviewed the watershed district and its boundaries for the past two years, completed the presentation.

The water resource district, he said, is 4.6 miles and encompasses land in Scituate, Norwell and Hingham. It includes tributaries and two well fields in Elm Meadows and Sohier Street.

The zoning bylaw amendment approved by voters was developed to protect and preserve the town's water supply. The amendment was proposed by consultants from Camp, Dresser and McKee after a yearlong study. The zoning amendment was developed after a building moratorium district was rendered void by the attorney general's office following its approval at the December special town meeting.

The zoning change was approved, followed by a companion article prohibiting the storage of hazardous materials within the district.

The water resource district will not affect current zoning areas within the district, the lot sizes, nor the criteria for single-family homes. Current activities within the district will be allowed via the 'grandfather' statute.

A special permit from the zoning board of appeals will allow a resident to store more than 600 gallons of home heating oil and on-site sewage disposal greater than 15,000 gallons per day. On-site sewage disposal within 500 feet of tributaries of Lily Pond will be limited to 500 gallons per day, except by a special permit.

Businesses dealing with toxic or hazardous materials are prohibited, along with landfills and junkyards. Underground storage of hazardous materials is forbidden, along with above ground storage of toxic or hazardous materials in excess of 25 pounds or 55 gallons, except home heating oil.

The advisory committee, board of health and the League of Women Voters voiced support of the district.

The water commission and planning board added their approval of the district.

Beechwood Street resident Osborne Ingram asked whether the original Metcalf and Eddy engineering plan included the location of a sewer treatment plant within the district off Sohier Street. If the town decided to revert to the original plan, that would be a prohibited use within the resource he explained.

Bettinger noted if the town reverted to the Metcalf and Eddy central sewer plan, this bylaw could be amended. Or, he noted, it could be an aspect of the Metcalf and Eddy plan the town could ask to be changed.

Glenn Pratt of King Street suggested everytime there is a crisis, the town reacts with an amendment to the zoning bylaw. "I suggest we look at this in more detail with some long range zoning plan for the town," he stated.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained the zoning bylaw permits variances from the appeals board, but it is ' very difficult to obtain.'

(See page 7)

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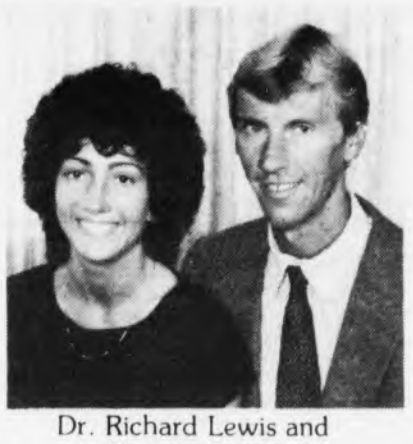

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- ☐ Former Member and Chairman of the Personnel Committee
- ☐ Cohasset Resident for 17 Years
- ☐ Active in Youth Sports and Church Activities

Capable
- ☐ Degrees in Economics and Finance
- ☐ U.S. Navy Officer for Three Years
- ☐ Management Consultant for 22 Years

APRIL 12—POLLS OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Paid for by Robin M. Lawrence, Committee Treasurer, 15 Beach Street, Cohasset

Town Meeting action. . .

(Continued from page 6)

"You are not precluding a sewer treatment plant," he continued. "We have been trying since 1903 and are not doing very well. We have a lot of remedies. It does not foreclose the building of a plant by adopting this bylaw."

The proposal was adopted by a hand count of the voters.

Related article 40 was also adopted by town meeting.

That article is intended to protect and maintain the water supply by prohibiting new underground storage tanks. The Board of Health must also be notified of any routine commercial or municipal application of herbicides or pesticides within the water resource district.

There are town-wide provisions in the amended bylaw stating every underground storage tank must be registered with the board of health. The tanks must be tested for leaks at installation, in 10 years, 15 years, and every year after that. The average cost of an underground tank testing is $100, according to watershed study committee member William Baird.

"The two articles give the town a full protective method," Bettinger noted.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock wondered if the town bylaw was not a "duplication of effort" being made by the EPA in the registration of underground tanks. Under new regulations, the local fire chief will be responsible for testing and registering all underground storage tanks . "And I think the penalty (for leaking storage tanks) is a little timid. If I nail you, the fine can go up to $10,000. They'll (the board of health) only fine you $100," Brock stated.

Town Counsel Henderson noted if there is conflicting legislation between the state and town, in most cases, state law will prevail. But since the attorney general must review all municipal bylaw proposals, "the problem should be resolved before he approves it."

Some residents expressed concern about the need for more clerical assistance at the health board to test and register the tanks. But chairman Barbara Kern said the office staff is assured they can meet the demand.

Voters unanimously approved the bylaw by a voice vote.

The board of selectmen listen to a speaker during Saturday's session of town meeting. (Eric Francis)

Langmaids are recognized by town

(Continued from page 1)

for a reception in his honor.

Students from the Pre-chef II course at the school prepared an extravagent meal for Langmaid and his guests.

The center of attraction was a cake baked by the students, many of whom know Langmaid and are neighbors of the Beechwood Street resident. The cake was inscribed with a report card fashioned in the frosting. It was report card for Jack Langmaid. His grade was A plus.

The students prepared the menu and the meal, which included quiche, sliced ham, turkey and roast beef, macaroni and cheese, chicken in curried sauce, rice, broccoli, salad and cream puffs for dessert.

"The students have been working all week on this," home economics director Patricia Wunschel said as she served the food to admiring guests. "But they couldn't be here because most of the kids have afterschool jobs in restaurants.

"Most of the students who helped prepare the meal know Jack. They really worked hard on this."

It was obvious from the guests, that although uncomfortable in the limelight, Langmaid enjoyed this tribute shared by friends.

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

BUGS!

Whether you live in the inner-city, the suburbs or on a secluded farm, there is probably some type of small, leggy creature that sometimes makes your house its home. Whether they're termites, roaches, ants or spiders, it's a good idea to serve them with an eviction notice if you plan to put your home on the market.

Most standard sales agreements require property to be inspected and, if necessary, treated for termite infestation before settlement. It's a good idea to check for problems as soon as you sign a listing agreement so termites are not an issue of the sale. Other insects may not physically damage the house, but nevertheless reduce its chances of selling for top dollar. If a buyer is constantly pushing back spider webs touring your basement, he'll be a little distracted. A single roach tweeking its antennae at a prospect seriously undermines that person's ability to appreciate the attractive features of your home.

If stand-by home remedies (ionized boric acid is an old favorite) don't work, call in an exterminator as part of your pre-listing check list. It's money well spent.

For professional advice on buying or selling property, call **HOME CENTER REALTY.** Our number is **749-8833,** or stop by our offices at **57 Water St., Hingham.**

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around town

☐ Everyone has been reading about the college athletes, thanks in part to the Georgia scandal . . . the gist of it has been that an athlete is not necessarily a student (in fact, not usually), that they get special treatment, etc. Well, take heart folks, good news from Orono, Maine, home of the University of Maine. Paul Buckley, son of Blanche and Jack, recieved a super honor last week. Titled the "Woody Carville Academic Achievement Award," it is given to the senior football player with the highest grade point average. Paul received this award last week at the football break-up dinner, and was glad he could show everyone that he is more than a super football player, he's a student as well! Very prestigious indeed! Good work Paul, and we'll see you "Around Town" after May 10 (graduation day) to shake your hand in person!

☐ Bob Riley, son of Robert E. Riley of Jerusalem Road, is currently starring in Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," the longest running thriller in Broadway history, at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell. Bob, a 28 year old graduate of Holy Cross College, plays the part that Christopher Reeve played in the movie. Bob is making his fifth appearance on the Nickerson stage, having had major rolls in "Private Lives," "The Glass Menagerie," "Towards Zero," and "You Can't Take It With You." Bob has also been seen in many commercials and network soap operas, such as "One Life to Live," and "As the World Turns." He has also been a newscaster on WJDA Radio, the voice of the South Shore and several off-broadway productions. "Deathtrap" is running until May 3rd. Go and get a look at this talented young actor and get a thrill from a super mystery!

☐ Bryan Edwards of Cohasset High School was named Division 3 Player of the Year on the 1986 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Basketball Team.

Edwards, a sophomore and three year letterman at Cohasset, averaged 21 points per game as Cohasset won its second consecutive Division 3 State Title.

☐ Happy birthday to Kate Tolini, who will be sweet sixteen this week. Kate, who is a cheerleader and a member of the J.V. softball team and a member of CHS, is sure to have the 13th of April circled, that's the big day . . . remember when you were "sweet sixteen"???

☐ Mary Freidman of Cohasset has joined the Hull office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate.

Freidman received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology at Indiana University and completed a medical technology internship at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago. A Registered Medical Technologist, she has worked in the Chemistry Department at Brockton Hospital and at a Chicago hospital. She is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Freidman is a board member of the Sisterhood Temple B'nai Shalom and is a member of the LaLeche League of Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell. Her husband Mark is the Director of Preventive Medicine at St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River and also has a private practice specializing in preventative medicine in Cohasset. They are the parents of two sons, Adam 3 1/2 and John, 1.

☐ That's the news from here for this week. Don't forget yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

CHS basketball player Bryan Edwards was honored by the Boston Globe as the Division 3 Player of the Year. Edwards averaged 21 points per game.

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around town

☐ Anyone who says that the high school students don't seem to care about much, take notice . . . the Bloodmobile was at CHS recently, and the students donated 50 pints of blood! Hats off to all 50 of you and to the five teachers that donated their blood too.

☐ Glad to see that Larry Shultz is up and about after his recent back surgery!

☐ Chic Pyle was recently spotted racing down the grand slalom at Loon Mountain in his jams . . . watch for great things to come from this "budding" racer.

☐ Hats off to Kathaleen Palimeri who made the Dean's List for the second time this year. Kathy is a student at the Mass College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. She will receive her Bachelor of Science in nursing on June 8, and all are so pleased and proud of her. On top of all that she is a grand person who will make a wonderful nurse. A great personality and all of that hard work will combine to make her one of the best.

☐ Post 9146, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is looking for new members. Anyone that is eligible to join is urged to call Ralph Perroncello at 383-0879 for more details.

☐ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Fashion show is being presented April 16 at Hugo's and it promises to be a grand one. Entitled "Then and Now Fashions," it will feature modeling of antique clothing courtesy of Nancy Standard of Riverside, Conn., and the beautiful clothing of Johnny Appleseed, whom you all know and love. They are hoping for an extremely successful show so that they may be able to give a senior graduate from both Scituate High School and Cohasset High School a $1,000 scholarship. The price of the event is $17 which includes door prizes (a weekend at the Park Plaza, courtesy of Colpitts Travel, a $100 savings bond from the Bay Bank in Scituate, and a carved goose from the Carousel Antiques, to name some). Tables of 6-8 may be reserved, and babysitting will be available. For more information call 545-3811.

☐ Carla Lucas of Cohasset has been named to Wheaton's NCAA Division III softball team. Lucas, a freshman at Wheaton College, is the daughter of Thomas J. Lucas of Bourne Rock.

☐ Have seen a lot of horses around this week, a true harbinger of spring. Don't forget, this is the first time back on the roads for a lot of them after a long and quiet winter, they get a little spooky at first. Treat the horse and rider with care when you seen them up ahead, and be glad to see another sign of Spring!

☐ Grand turnout for the Rotary Club's Roadrace, as well as the walkers that walked in the morning. Congratulations to all the winners and all of the participants. That's a long way to go on a cold and wet day, especially! Give yourselves a big pat on the back, you deserve it.

☐ Debbie Scribner of Cohasset is one of 30 students that literally "cut the ice" in a classroom sculpturing session of the Culinary Arts program at Massasoit Community College.

Under the direction of Instructor David Portesi of Quincy and retired Executive Chef Ed Repucci of Randolph, the students carved swans from 300 lb. blocks of ice that were donated to community restaurants.

Featuring small classes, the Culinary Arts program is now recognized as one of the best of Southeastern New England for students seeking an introduction to "table top" dining establishments.

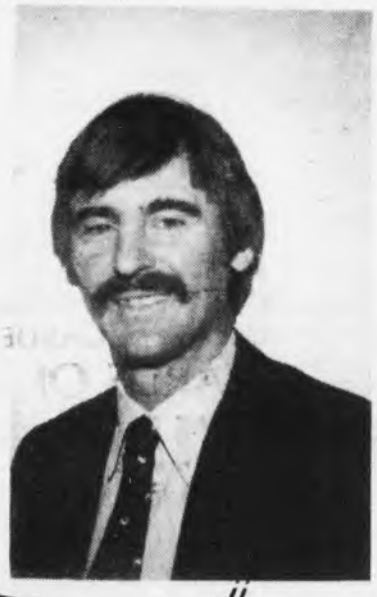
Any student who is a high school graduate or has the Equivalency Certificate is eligible to enroll in the two-year Associate degree program. For additional information call 588-9100, ext. 345.

☐ Cohasset High School seniors James Creed and Tony Bogarty were named to the 1986 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Basektball Team.

Bogarty is a four-time South Shore League All-Star, has twice been named to the Globe team and averaged 17 points a game. Creed, a three-time South Shore League All-Star, averaged 16 points per game.

Cohasset won the Division 3 State Title for the second consecutive year.

This will be the final week for the housing survey. See pg. 10.



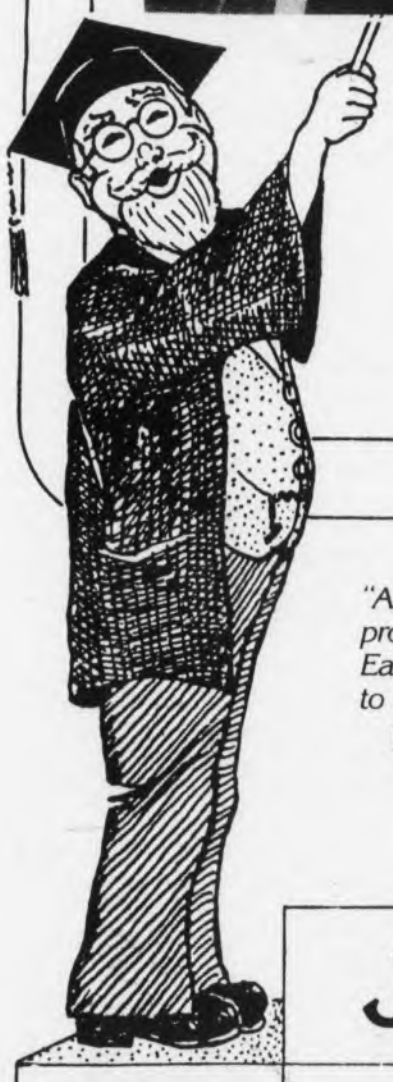
A PROFILE OF THE CANDIDATE

Personal . . .
- Married to Pat (Anderson) Gallagher
  Father of two children Sara and Jimmy
- Resides at 19 Short Street
- Homeowner and taxpayer
- Longtime resident
- Cohasset businessman

Education . . .
- Graduate of Cohasset Public School System
- Extension courses in contruction, maintenance and quality control

Public Service . . . knows the town and its people
- Elected to Cohasset Recreation Commission, 5 years
  Vice-Chairman, 2 years
- Member, Cohasset Harbor Study Committee, 2 years
- Member, Cable TV Council, 2 years
- Member, Municipal Garage Study Committee

Organizations . . . ability to work within the department
- Member, Cohasset Rotary Club
- Member, Cohasset Little League, 8 years
  Vice-Chairman, 2 years
- Cohasset Cub Scouts, Den Father
- Active in numerous civic fund raising efforts



"As an elected official, I will always be ready and able to listen to all sides of an issue, pro and con; and, hopefully, reach an equitable solution to any presented problems. Easy accessibility and frank communication with my fellow citizens is most important to me. This attitude will be carried over to my tenure as Selectman."

BE SURE TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 12th
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Editorial

Saturday's the day

After all the work, the hype and the handshaking, it has come down to this. Saturday.

By Sunday, the posters will be shattered, the campaigns will be ended, and campaign workers will be asleep with exhaustion.

But everyone will agree that the annual election of 1986 was one to remember. It was the year that people decided to stop thinking about doing something, and did something. It was the year more than 30 candidates ran for public offices.

And hopefully, it will be year of a record-breaking turnout at the polls.

What a small gesture to make toward those who worked so hard, labored for weeks, and made a committment to serve our needs. Let's show our gratitude by casting our ballot.

There were not a lot of controversial issues discussed during this campaign. Candidates, although numerous, were not vengeful or vindictive. They were courteous, and more ambitious than issue-oriented.

That's not to say they wouldn't talk about issues. Rather, 1986 was a year when candidates listened to concerns rather than attempt to solve problems with predicted promises.

It was a good, clean campaign, as they say. Candidates were open, hopefully honest, and forthright. It was an enjoyable campaign in which the public got a good chance to see their candidates and listen to their views.

We hope everyone is familiar with the issues involved and has read what their candidates have to say. We hope you will enter town hall Saturday an informed voter, capable of making the best choice for your community.

To the candidates, we say thank you for conducting an interesting, knowledgeable campaign. It was an informative few weeks for the entire town. We appreciate the concern you have expressed for your town, and hope the interest will not decrease now that the election is near.

To the voters we say, get thee to a voting booth. It's so important that we stay involved in the issues, situations and problems confronting our town. It's vital we make a reasonable choice, and above all, cast our ballot.

When we look around at countries not so fortunate, we must realize how great this privilege of free elections is. Use that freedom with great pride on Saturday. Take a few minutes to walk into town hall. You'll walk away knowing you too have participated in keeping Cohasset a great place to live.

Just a note, if you have any last minute questions, or would like to see how the candidates compare, take a look at the League of Women Voter's candidate guide published in this week's **Mariner.** It's a convenient, comprehensive look at all the local candidates.

All letters to the editor

must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Jane reaches the finish line, exhausted but pleased with her effort.

On the road again. . .

(Continued from page 1)

but backed out.

Priscilla said she felt good about her mother's running the race, but added, "I decided not to because two of my friends did it last year and one of them, Becky Golden, took and hour and five minutes. She said that the ambulance kept asking her if she wanted a ride.

"She said 'no'," Priscilla continued, "but then she said that the next day she couldn't walk very well."

Before the run Goff said, "Maybe if I get the bug again today after running and finishing, maybe you'll see me hitting the streets again."

"It feels great," she said moments after crossing the finish line. "I didn't make any record times out there, but I'm very pleased that I was able to finish."

"It was a little windy coming down North Main Street," she said. "It was blowing right in my face, but other than that, I'm home...I'm home and I'm in one piece."

Goof said she ran the race with Steve Golden and his 9-year-old daughter, Priscilla's friend Becky.

"She was in inspiration to me," Goff said. "I told myself 'If Becky can do it, so can I."

Goff said she has no ambition to run the Boston Marathon, but said "You'll see me out there this summer."

She vowed to be back next year, adding her sister and her daughter promised to join next year's race.

Treatment plant doesn't hurt town character

Letters

To the Editor:

At the Chamber of Commerce candidates night, April 2, a candidate for Planning Board stated that his experience in industrial real estate showed that sewers promote growth. What's that got to do with Cohasset? Except for the 3A business district, none of the sewered areas in any of the plans cover areas that are not already well developed. Perhaps the occasional lot which hasn't been built on, and which can't meet today's standards for percolation tests, might be rendered useable. But that's hardly growth that would despoil the town. And what's wrong with having adequate sewerage along 3A, instead of the current hodge-podge of failing systems?

The character and beauty of the town is not harmed by a treatment plant with well designed plantings to mask it, but the quality of the town would be greatly improved.

I've yet to hear a no-growth argument that isn't specious, superficial and inaccurate, insofar as it is applied against the construction of an adequate sewage collection and treatment system. Such nonsense as "the potential to pollute our beaches" must be compared with our current willingness to discharge into an enclosed harbor. Intelligent, cynical, self-serving elitism I can understand — but not opposition that achieves nothing positive for anybody, and has the negative effect of increasing the future cost of what eventually must be done.

Cohasset should note that our west coast equivalent, the beautiful and unspoiled town of Carmel, California, has had sewers and a sewage treatment plant for many years. Growth and character of the town are controlled by zoning and ordinances, and the sewage collection system is expanded as necessary to preserve the health and comfort of the residents. Much of the terrain is rock. The character of the town has been retained by a positive approach to zoning, rather than by a negative approach to services for abating pollution.

Anybody want to try a defensible argument, on these pages, to the effect that chintzy address to the sewage pollution problem is a good way of controlling growth? Explain why it beats zoning, while you are at it.

R.M.Campbell
Old Pasture Road

A special thank you from the Dooleys

To the Editor:

To those of you who have expressed so much, have been so generous to my wife and me during the past three years, I must take this opportunity to say thanks.

To our family, friends, business associates, other members of the community who have supported me in the past and wish me well in the future, and to those of you who made last Thursday evening such a successful and extremely happy event for my wife and me, we say a big "thank you."

We want to thank Mr. John Muncey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Treanor, the "Easter Bunnies" (for their visit), and to all our friends for your efforts on our behalf to make the evening the success it was. We're extremely happy and wish to extend to all of you our heartfelt thanks for the "Cohasset Table." It will receive a special spot in our new home to remind us of an evening we will long remember.

I'd like to thank the workers of the Town Hall for their unexpected but delightful gift upon my parting with a warm and "special thank you."

I especially want to thank the call fire department members, not only for their thoughtfulness and sincere generosity to my wife and me during my tenure as "Chief" of Cohasset, but a very special thanks for the time, effort and thought they put into the beautiful wood carved plaque. It will receive a special place on the wall of my new office to serve as a reminder of the professionalism and dedication shown by its members to the fire service.

I'd also like to thank the people who sent cards, gifts and called so many times to check on my wife during her recent illness. Your thoughts and prayers meant a great deal to us.

My wife wishes to extend her thanks to a special group she calls the "Silent Volunteers" of Cohasset — F.I.S.H. — for their undying devotion to the cause of helping the citizens of the town. Without you she could not have done as well as she did.

To each and everyone of you we say THANK YOU!

Sincerely,
Chief and Mrs. Martin Dooley
Cohasset

Lincoln family roots go back to the 17th century

By David Wadsworth
Senior Curator, Cohasset Historical Society

The earliest English settlers of New England arrived here during the third and fourth decades of the 17th century. Within two generations their descendants began the dispersal of population which would continue until the Pacific Ocean was reached more than a century later. Second and third generation New Englanders were among the hardy breed of pioneers who opened the frontiers of a new nation.

Distinguished among those early New England families who took part in the move away from the old settlements bordering the Atlantic Ocean was one whose name still exists in the three towns of their earliest residency, and whose name is known to every American school student.

That family name is Lincoln, and the earliest American roots of the Lincoln family can be found in Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate. The illustrious descendant of the Lincolns was Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. Among several Lincolns from England to emigrate to the new colonies in America was Samuel, of Hingham, England, who arrived at the settlement of Hingham in the Massachusetts Bay Colony during the year 1637.

Samuel Lincoln had been born August 24, 1622, and journeyed to the New World when he was a young man of barely 15. Samuel's parents were Edward and Bridget (Gilman) Lincoln, and the family name has been traced as far back as Robert Lincoln, born in the year 1496. Samuel's parents did not make the great voyage to the American colonies, but a number of the family are known to have arrived in New England before the middle of the 17th century.

Young Samuel, residing in the settlement at Hingham, was known as a "weaver" and "mariner" by occupation. He married Martha, daughter of the Reverend John and Sarah Lyford of Hingham. The Rev. Lyford, a clergyman of some early note in the early Pilgrim settlement at Plymouth, later settled in Hingham.

June 14, 1657, a son was born to Samuel and Martha Lincoln. The boy was named Mordecai. In later years, Mordecai Lincoln would become a blacksmith by trade, and was one of the owners of three early mills in the Cohasset and Scituate area. He married Sarah, daughter of Abraham and Sarah Jones of the settlement at Hull. Of Mordecai Lincoln's three mills, all built on the small stream called Bound Brook, one still exists, a few yards beyond the boundary of Cohasset and Scituate, over the brook which once powered its water wheel. Mordecai was one of the first industrialists of this area.

His mills variously ground corn, smelted low-grade "bog" iron ore for the making of tools and sawed timbers for the colonists' new homes. He also owned a house (still standing) in North Scituate, and built another near South Main Street in Cohasset. Of the five children of Mordecai and Sarah Lincoln, son Mordecai. Jr. was born upon April 24, 1686.

This is the mill located on Mordecai Lincoln Road in North Scituate.
(Eric Francis)

This son later moved from the Massachusetts Bay Colony to Monmouth County, New Jersey, then in about 1735 to Pennsylvania. While in New Jersey he married Hannah Salter, and their eldest child, John, was born in Monmouth. Mordecai Lincoln, Jr. died in Amity, Pennsylvania, and his will was proven in June of 1736. The son John became one of a group of neighbors who moved together to Rockingham County, Virginia. John Lincoln had five sons; Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Thomas and John. It was the eldest son Abraham who would be the grandfather of the President who bore the family name. This early Abraham Lincoln married Mary Shipley of North Carolina. In about 1780 the Lincolns moved to Beargrass Fort, Kentucky. Of their five children, son Thomas, born about two years earlier, would become the father of the President.

During the spring of 1784, Abraham Lincoln was killed by a hostile Indian while planting his fields. The young son Thomas was rescued from near-capture by a shot from the rifle of his older brother Mordecai which felled the hostile Indian. Thomas Lincoln grew up in the care of near relatives, became a carpenter and cabinetmaker, and married Nancy Hanks. Their son Abraham was born upon February 12, 1809 near Hodgenville, Kentucky. In 1816 Thomas, Nancy and the seven-year-old Abraham moved from Kentucky to Indiana, settling on farmland at Pigeon Cove Farm in Spencer County. Nancy (Hanks) Lincoln died on October 5, 1818 and Thomas Lincoln soon married Sarah Bush Thomson of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. It was she who encouraged and taught the youthful Abraham to learn to read and write, for schooling in that frontier land was infrequent.

In March of 1830 the Lincoln family again moved, this time to rich farmland near the Sangamon River a few miles from Decatur, Illinois. Soon after this, the young Abraham Lincoln parted from his family to pursue the career which would lead him in years to come to the highest honor the new nation could bestow upon one of its sons, the Presidency of the United States.

Returning quickly to the President's Cohasset and Scituate ancestor Mordecai Lincoln; Mordecai's iron smelter and mill near the head of Bound Brook was located in the Beachwood area of Cohasset, at a site called Turtle Island, just off today's Mill Lane.

This and other two Lincoln mills were in operation before 1700. Mordecai's house on South Main Street, an early gambrel cottage, probably was built for his son Isaac. The cottage survived into the 20th century when it was destroyed by fire. Mordecai's brother Daniel resided in the Cohasset area, building a house in about 1682 near Little Harbor on the first road to Hingham. Daniel was a large landowner and became one of the earliest prominent residents of Cohasset. Descendants of the first Lincoln families can still be found living in Cohasset.

Thus it is that the three towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate all can rightly claim to have a connection with President Abraham Lincoln through two of their earliest settlers, Samuel of Hingham and his son Mordecai of Cohasset and Scituate.

What do you think about N. Main St. housing?

A recent application to the Cohasset Appeals Board for a variance for the construction of 36 units of rental housing for the elderly, with 20 percent of the units subsidized for low and moderate income persons, was denied. The proposal now goes before the Cohasset Housing Authority and back to the Appeals Board for a comprehensive permit.

The **Mariner** is providing this questionnaire to measure the opinion of its readers. The results will be compiled and printed in a future edition.

1. Does Cohasset need additional housing for the elderly? Yes _____ No _____ Not Sure _____
2. Does Cohasset need low and moderate income housing? Yes _____ No _____ Not Sure _____
3. Should private developers be able to create rental housing in Cohasset? Yes _____ No _____ Not Sure _____
4. Should the Town find land and create additional housing for low and moderate income persons? Yes _____ No _____ Not sure _____
5. The recently-denied variance was for housing on 10 acres of land located about 1/4 mile from Forest Avenue on North Main Street. Is this a suitable location? Yes _____ No _____ Not Sure _____
6. Would you apply for rental housing if it was affordable and available in Cohasset?
   Elderly Housing Yes _____ No _____ Not Sure _____
   Low and Moderate Income Housing Yes _____ No _____ Not Sure _____
7. What other areas of Cohasset would be suitable for low and moderate income housing?
   Location 1 _____
   Location 2 _____

Do you have any other comments or questions concerning this issue?

_____

_____

Return to: Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025 or drop off at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.

First sprinkler town in state . . .

(Continued from page 4)

for the protection of certain neighborhoods along hard-to-traverse private ways and roads.

The new pumper is expected to last 20 years, according to the chief.

Despite the capital outlay committee's advice to postpone the purchase for another year, voters approved the request. "If this money is spent," capital chairman Ned Tebbetts said, "it increases the likelihood that the large items in the June special town meeting or later, will have to be voted down or vote for a (Prop. 2 1/2) override."

When asked where the new pumper will be stored, Chief Brock explained it would remain in-station. But the two reserve pumpers would have to be stored outside. "It is my recommendation that any addition proposed for the fire station include space for the reserve pumpers," he added.

The department will likely auction off the two older pumpers which are currently stored outside in the rear of the fire department.

Town meeting also approved $25,000 for self-contained breathing apparatus for the fire department. The expenditure would replace the out-of-date equipment currently used by the firefighters. Although options such as upgrading the equipment were considered, Chief Brock said the current equipment is in need of many more repairs. He expected the new equipment will last ten years, and noted the apparatus was necessary for the safety of the firefighters. If someone was injured on-duty because of the faulty equipment, the town could be held liable. This occurred in many communities, he explained, and has resulted in large monetary settlements.

The advisory committee, capital outlay committee and selectmen recommended the purchase.

Another article proposed by the fire department and approved by town meeting is a requirement that all buildings and additions be equipped with smoke and heat detectors. Despite the objection of the wiring inspector who said there is too much to review before approving the proposal, town meeting passed the measure.

When things quiet down a bit at town meeting, the knitting needles get into action. It's a great way to pass the time between warrant articles. (Eric Francis)

Because Wigmore was not consulted on a previous fire-department sponsored article relating to the installation of fire alarm equipment in all commercial buildings, that article was postponed for the June meeting.

Chief Brock said the smoke and heat detector guidelines would be worked out in conjunction with the planning board. "We would like to offset the increase in the demand of the Cohasset Fire Department. This would help. We are looking to fighting small, not large fires in town," Chief Brock noted. "We are attempting to put the cost of the systems on the developer or builder. He will have the option of the system used. As your fire chief, I am responsible for switching from fire suppression to fire prevention."

Town meeting also approved a previous article calling for the installation of house numbers on all residences. Before the sale of any home, the structure must include an easily-recognizable number near the main entrance, not more than ten feet from the driveway. At the time of sale, the fire department will inspect the home for smoke detectors and the house number.

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767-0400 for reservations and additional information.

Town reaffirms opposition to new telephone area code

Both editions of town meeting began with the passage of resolutions honoring present and former town officials.

Prior to the start of Saturday's meeting, voters approved a resolution thanking Selectman Frank England and former Town Accountant William Signorelli for their service to the town.

Monday night's meeting began with a resolution in honor of retiring school committee member Jack Langmaid.

Another resolution began the start of Monday's meeting which requested that New England Telephone retain Cohasset and the South Shore in the 617 area code.

The resolution called for the "research for further methods which would allow Cohasset to remain in the domain of the 617 area code." The resolution is to be presented to the telephone company.

According to Selectman Clifford Mitman, through the efforts of the South Coalition and Sen. William Golden "it looks like we will stay in 617," but the resolution reaffirmed the town's opposition to a change.

Town meeting Monday night included a provision to procure the photographs of all veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam who were killed in action. The appropriation totaled $3,000. The photographs will be hung together on a rear wall inside the town hall auditorium.

A request was made by the recreation commission to include a budget for facility permits under the jurisdiction of the recreation department. The proposal was approved by residents. The department has been responsible for issuing the permits the past three years, but selectmen have controlled the budget. Commission member Richard Barrow requested town meeting amend the town bylaw so the department will not have to go before selectmen for a transfer every time they need money for the facility permit process.

Selectmen opposed the change, saying, "as long as it works well now, why change it?" The recreation commission argued that since the department is responsible for the procedure, they should have control over the budget.

Before voters decided on the matter, Max Pounder of Stockbridge Street proposed amendment to the bylaw, and requested the Sandy Beach parking lot remain open until 11 each night. Pounder said the town is fortunate to have a place where kids can gather together at night. "It's very important we recognize young people as a vital part of this community," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Frank England addresses the 366 voters at Saturday's town meeting.

Without debate, the amendment to the facility sticker bylaw was approved. Voters also supported Barrows' proposal to include the facility sticker budget under the recreation department.

In other action Monday night, a few warrant articles were indefinitely postponed including a request for the installation of a fire hydrant and construction of a water main into Newtonville Lane off Atlantic Avenue. The proposed appropriation totaled $53,000.

A proposed appropriation of water revenues to purchase a new computer system for the water department was also indefinitely postponed, along with the department's proposal to purchase by eminent domain 36 acres known as Lily Pond Estates.

According to Chairman Peter Pratt, the water commission is awaiting the results of an appraisal of the land. In the meantime, Pratt urged "all committees to move with a land bank proposal. We are behind the times."

The sewer commission's request for updating the wastewater treatment was postponed along with adoption of a modified wastewater treatment plan. Commissioner Guild said negotiations with the state are proceeding "well", and a modified plan should be prepared for a vote at a fall special town meeting.

Also postponed were articles requesting roof repairs to the water department plant and the purchase of a stamp machine and paper shredder for the selectmen's office.

Voters accepted a motion to indefinitely postpone a collective bargaining agreement with the police union. Personnel Committee Chairman Jan Daggert explained the town is scheduled to meet with police union representatives and the state two times this month. Contract negotiations have been continuing for the past 16 months, she noted.

Voters approved a $26,000 appropriation for the second portion of a connection to the Old Colony Library Network. The second portion of the appropriation is the the purchase of equipment. Installation of the computerized equipment will begin in the spring.

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bulletin board

Art

WATERMEDIA DEMONSTRATION, for the Weymouth Art Association, Saturday, April 12, at 2 p.m., at **Tufts Main Library, Weymouth**. No charge and public is invited. Information: 337-6558.

"SPRING PROMISE", Friday, April 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Tickets are $100 for two people. Information: 588-6000.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION: Basketry workshop, Friday, April 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., $20; Watercolor painting, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon, $50 (begins April 15). Located at **Snug Harbor, Duxbury**. Fees to be paid in advance. Information: 837-8337.

Music

CHAMBER MUSIC by the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m., at the home of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Frank Finkelstein, Plymouth**. Tickets are $8, adults, and $4, students under 18. Information: 749-7565.

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY will sing Saturday, April 12, at 2 and 8 p.m. at the **Hingham High School**. Matinee tickets are $5 ($3 for senior citizens and children); evening tickets are $6 ($5 for senior citizens and children). Information: 837-2463.

YOUNG STRINGS of the South Shore Conservatory will perform Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the **Hanover Mall, Hanover**. Information: 749-7565.

DINNER CONCERT to help the victims of the Mexican earthquake, Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. at the **Rockland Sons of Italy Lodge, Rockland.** Information and tickets: 396-4904, 396-0739 or 661-1236.

Events

MUSICAL MAGIC AND JUGGLING SHOW, presented by the Brockton Art Museum's Saturday Stagecoach, Saturday, April 12 at 1 p.m., at **Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Cost for members is $2.25 and for non-members $2.50. Information: 588-6000.

DESCENT TO THE GODDESS: the Positive Role of Pain, Darkness and Shadow in the Unfoldment of Women, Sunday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **LifeArts Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Fee is $30. Information: 826-7350 or 358-7165.

THIRD ANNUAL AUCTION for the benefit of the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey, April 12 at 2 p.m. for the preview and silent auction. At 7 p.m. the auctioneer will take over. Held at the **Hingham Armory** on **Central St**. Information: 749-2155.

NORTH RIVER ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, by the Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc., Friday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Norwell Town Hall, Rte. 123.** Admission is $2. Information: 659-7207.

SPRINGFEST-LOVING AND HEALING OURSELVES, OMNI, Community Wellness Center, Sunday, April 20, from 6 to 9 p.m., at **164 Washington St., Norwell,** on **Rte. 53**. Reservations are necessary (no later than Wednesday, April 16). Information: 878-9950.

MIME ARTIST will perform Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at **Frothingham Hall, Thayer Academy**. Tickets are $5. Public is invited. Information and tickets: 843-3580.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, sponsored by the Dianne De Vanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, April 18 at 7 p.m. at the **Morrisette Post, 54 Miller St., Quincy.** Information: 843-7010

24 HOUR TRACK JAMBOREE, April 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Mass. Hospital School for Physically Disabled Children, at the campus at **3 Randolph St. Canton, off Rte. 138**. Information: 828-2440, ext. 388.

PENNY SALE, held by the American Legion Auxiliary, Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m. at the **Harold F. Govoni Post, 94 Main St., Kingston**. Information: 585-3637.

BOSTON AREA IRISH CHILDREN'S PROGRAM, a six-week summer event which brings a balance of Protestant and Catholic 10 to 12 year-old children from Northern Ireland to homes in Boston. Contributions to the Boston Area Irish Children's Program, P.O. Box 1407, Duxbury, MA 02331. Information: 934-6268 or 585-4373.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOOT-OUT Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 18, 19 and 20 at the **Asiaf Field House, Massasoit Comm. College**. Registration deadline is April 14. Information: 588-911, ext. 158.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE DIVORCED, SEPARATED AND WIDOWED Monday, April 14 at 7:30 in the **Parish Hall of St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills**.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY meet Sunday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the law offices of **John Yunits, 932 Main St., Brockton**. Information: 583-2221.

COALITION FOR SAVING HUMAN SERVICES meets to discuss the "Gramm-Rudman Act, Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at **Quincy High School's Resource Center**. Meeting is open to the public. Information: 471-7050.

Classes

"WHAT IS A BUTTERFLY?" sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $3 members, $4 non-members. All audubon programs will meet at **2000 Main St.**, unless otherwise noted. Information: 837-9400.

JOURNALISM SEMINAR to be held April 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at **Quincy Junior College**. Information: 786-8799.

CREATING YOUR INTERIOR, Wednesday, April 23, at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Information 383-9548. Advance registration required. Fee $5.

TAOIST MEDITATION AND SEXUALITY workshops, Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13 — Microcosmic Orbit meditation from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days; Fusion of five elements meditation from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Tao Secrets of Love and Sex, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sat. night only, at **Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy, Cohasset.** Information: 383-6822.

ART OF MONOPRINT, a one-day workshop, Saturday, April 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Fee is $20 member, $25 non-member. Information: 383-9548.

JAPANESE ARCHITECTURE, Temples, Towns and Villages, Wednesdday, April 16 at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Information 383-9548. Advance registration required. Fee $5.

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC CLASSES to begin in mid-April on Saturdays, 1:30 to 3:30 at Windchimes, Etc. 1863 Ocean St., Marshfield. $35 includes greenware, firings and all supplies. Information 837-0897.

Miscellaneous

STARGAZE WITH GERRY FLAHERTY at the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Marshfield on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Fee $2 members, $3 non-members. Pre-registration required. Information 837-9400.

TOURISM WEEK POSTER CONTEST, May 18 through 24, at the **Sheraton Plymouth** at **Village Lannding, Plymouth**. Deadline for entries is May 1. Information: 826-3136.

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION, sponsored by the Greater Plymouth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the **Beal House, Kingston.** Information: 294-8100.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE, sponsored by the **Mass. Audubon Society**, Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. Come at 2 p.m. to walk the Boardwalk Trails. Free. Information: 837-9400.

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION for September 1986, at Stepping Stones, located in the **Salmond School, 188 Broadway, Hanover**. Information: 826-8678.

CLASS REUNION, Weymouth High School Class of 1956, Saturday, Nov. 29, at the **Barker Tavern** in **Scituate**. Contact: Bill Pappas (331-5024), Laverna Somers Hatch (934-6256), Barbara Chambers Froio (383-6616) or Josie Nicholson Tanner (337-4042).

FLEA MARKET, sponsored by the Choral Art Society, Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **St. Luke's Church parish hall, Rte. 3A** and **First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Sign-up deadline is this week. Information: 545-5998.

"THE ART OF HEALING," a lecture by an holistic Yale surgeon, Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. at **LifeArts, First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell.** Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

COMMUNICATOR OF THE GOOD NEWS will speak Sunday, April 13 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the **United Church of Christ in Norwell**. No admission fee and all are encouraged to attend. Information: 659-2887.

EARLY SPRING WALK along the **North River**, Mass. Audubon Society, April 15 at 10 a.m. Fee: $2 members, $3 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the **Clift Rodgers Consignment shop, North Community Parish House, Marshfield**. Information: 834-4045.

YARD SALE, sponsored by Steeple School to raise money to purchase new playground equipment, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **First Congregational Church Hall**. Information: 837-9593.

INTERNATIONAL CHILD SAFETY WEEK, sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers, April 11, 12 and 13 at the **Hanover Mall, Hanover** — Child World's Peter Panda each afternoon, a child's play Saturday, April 12 at 3 p.m.; a Suzuki violin performance Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m., and audio/visual displays from South Shore children's programs. Fingerprinting times are Friday, April 11, 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 13, noon to 6 p.m. Information: 826-7386.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Cohasset High School sports report . . .

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Sports Correspondent

Boys' Tennis

The boy's tennis team opened its season by shutting out a weak Middleboro team, 5-0. Coach Ed Amaral was pleased with his team's performance and was happy to start out with such a decisive victory.

Rich Redick, Chris Ryan and Fred Wilshire as Cohasset's first, second and third singles players all played well. Doubles teams Derick Lacks and Dan Farwell, along with Steve Myers and Jason Marsac, also picked up impressive wins this first time out.

Thursday, the Skippers squeezed out a victory against one of their toughest opponents, Duxbury, 3-2. Amaral was especially impressed with this win and felt this match indicates that Cohasset will be a team to be feared all season long.

Rich Redick had a tough match but managed to come out on top, 7-6, 6-4. Fred Wilshire blew past his opponent, 6-1, 6-4. However, the most important victory came from Jason Marsac and Steve Myers, whose 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 put Cohasset on top for good and clinched yet another win for the Skippers.

Friday, the boys went unchallenged once again as they crushed Rockland, 5-0. Amaral was once again proud of his team's effort and expected nothing less.

Overall, Amaral has been pleased with Cohasset's progress and optimistic attitude. Amaral attributes his team's success thus far to its depth and hard work.

Monday, the boys face a challenging Hanover team. Tuesday, Cohasset travels to Sandwich, and Thursday the Skippers take a tough Scituate team.

Girls' Tennis

Wednesday, the girls opened with an impressive victory over Middleboro, 5-0. Coach Sue Dalrymple was pleased that her team was able to pull out this expected victory and was quick to point out that Cohasset only gave up a mere five games in five sets of tennis.

Thursday, the girls faced a talented Duxbury team and unfortunately lost 4-1. Dalrymple felt everybody on her team played well and explained the match was much closer than it seemed since the third singles player and first doubles team both split sets.

The next time the Skippers play Duxbury, Dalrymple believes her team will come out on top.

The second doubles team of Lee Sullivan and Karin Anglin had a great day and managed to pick up Cohasset's only win. Both Kerri Kirkendal and Carolyn O'Brien put in outstanding efforts but unfortunately came up short against some stiff competition.

This week the girls face Sandwich on Tuesday, East Bridgewater on Thursday, and Scituate on Friday.

Girls' Softball

The girls began their season last Wednesday with an unfortunate loss to Bourne, 16-15. Cohasset had a great day offensively, scoring 15 runs, but unfortunately the team's defense was not so great and they gave up 16.

However, the Skippers did show spirit and potential which indicated they should improve tremendously as the season progresses.

Offensively, Kristin Ellinger and Cindy Spooner both played well, knocking in several runs. Toni Cann, Margie Murphy and Debbie Hartley all turned in good efforts in defense.

After making a few changes in the field, Cohasset came back strong in its second game and clobbered Jeremiah Burke, 25-5.

Not only did the Skippers once again hit surprisingly well, but they also tightened up their defense and gave up only one run until the sixth inning.

Once again Kristin Ellinger and Cindy Spooner hit well for Cohasset. In fact, Kristin has yet to get out and has gone 11 for 11 at bat. Pitcher Debbie Hartley did an outstanding job on the mound and picked up the win for the Skippers.

This week marks the beginning of the girls' regular season as they face Sandwich Tuesday and travel to East Bridgewater Thursday.

Boys' Baseball

The boys began their season with a tough loss to Sacred Heart. The Skippers were down, 7-1, at the bottom of the seventh inning when Peter Sandblom and Jamie Roy both singled and were brought home by Todd Henry's triple. Glen Bernstein got a walk and was pushed to third when David Shultz's hit drove in Todd Henry. After David stole second and Mike Gentile got on base, Bobby Shultz hit a double which drove in Cohasset's last three runs. Unfortunately, the boys were unable to keep this rally going, and they lost, 7-6.

Coach Joe Bouchard was pleased with his team's first effort and was happy with the way they came back. Bouchard was also impressed with the hitting of Peter Sandblom who had three and Jamie Roy and Todd Henry who each picked up two.

Saturday morning the boys won their first of two games against Gorham High School of Maine, 6-5. Once again the Skippers were forced to come from behind in order to clinch the victory. Pitcher Sean Corkery lasted the entire game and picked up the victory for Cohasset.

Both Bobby Shultz and Peter Sandblom played well offensively each picking up five hits. Jamie Roy and Todd Fitzpatrick also had good games at bat as well.

In the afternoon, the boys looked even better and this time crushed Gorham, 10-6. Bouchard was pleased with everybody's performance in this game but singled out Bobby Shultz as having a tremendous game out in center, making two spectacular diving catches. The other outfielders David Shultz and Philip Mahoney also played well on defense.

Offensively, Todd Fitzpatrick led the Skippers with three hits, followed by Peter Sandblom and Philip Mahoney who each had two.

The boys are home all this week as they play Sandwich on Tuesday and East Bridgewater on Thursday.

Boys' Track

The boys' track team has been hard at work these past couple of weeks and is looking forward to a competitive season. Coach Jon Anderson was surprised at how small the group is this year but feels

(See page 17)

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March building permits issued. . .

(The following is a list of the permits issued by the building inspectors' office in March. Ed.)

289 Bechwood St., 3/3/86, Earle Higgins, $1,000 to reshingle (8 squares); 39 Black Horse Ln., 3/4/86, Joseph Crossen, $10,000 for swimming pool; 132 Fairoaks Lane, 3/4/86, John O'Brine, $1,100 to replace gutters; 98 So. Main St., 3/4/86, Joanne Chittick, $2,900 to reshingle 14 squares; 95 Elm St., 3/4/86, Thomas Paul, $135 for sign; 88 Nichols Rd., 3/4/86, Steve Ethind, $5,960 to remodel family room and siding; 185 Jerusalem Rd., 3/6/86, Robert Donahue, $4,000 to remove two windows and replace with one; 497 Beechwood St., 3/6/86, David Hassan, $1,000 to finish trim on porch, finish deck; 3 Highland Ave, 3/10/86, Elizabeth Marchesi, $6,000, for repairs after fire in one room; 164 CJC Way, 3/10/86, John Lennon, $1,800 to erect sign.

15 Border St., 3/10/86, Keith Knowles, $12,000 to construct addition; 93 Linden Dr., 3/10/86, Edward Seadale, $5,300 to reshingle 16 squares; 5 Schofield Rd., 3/11/86, Leo Fiori, $1,400 to reshingle 17 squares; 26 Sash Street, 3/11/86, Brian Noonan, $2,000 to reshingle seven squares; 2 Fairoaks Ln., 3/13/86, Gerald Peters, $3,500 to erect fence; 11 Deep Run, 3/13/86, William and Maura Ditmar, $3,500 to remove and replace Anderson windows; 7 Spring St., 3/13/86, Dwight Macauley, $1,100 to reshingle eight squares; 722 Jersualem, 3/17/86, Mark Sullivan, $9,000 to reconstruct porch to family room; 167 Pond St., 3/17/86, James Taylor Jr., $1,400 to reshingle eieht squares; 6 Nichols Rd., 3/18/86, John Whorisky, $7,700 to reshingle 28 squares.

198 South Main, 3/18/86, Dr. and Mrs. O'Connor, $5,000 to remodel bath; 754 CJC Way, 3/19/86, R. Dwyer, $2,600 to erect 6'x14' on ext. foundation; 150 Nichols Rd, 3/19/86, Ralph Froio, $80,000 for renovations as per plans; Atlantic Ave., 3/19/86, Thomas B. Williams, $14,000 for addition as per plans; 203 Hull St., 3/24/86, Daniel Nardo, $950 to reshingle two squares; 308 CJC Way, 2/24/86, Blake Thaxter, $10 for temporary sign; 466 CJC Way, 2/24/86, James Tyeryar, $3,000 to reshingle 11 squares; 14 Elm Ct., 3/25/85, Donald Davis, $800 to reshingle five and a half squares; 11 Deep Run, 3/25/86, William Ditmar, $6,500 to replace shales with clapboards; 35 Elm Ct., Robert Byrnes, $2,000 to replace deck with new; 39 Elm Ct., 3/25/86, Robert Byrnes, $30,000 to replace existing deck and stairs.

101 Border St., 3/26/86, Louis Watson, $500 to replace window with Anderson; Margin St., 3/26/86, Yankee Oil and Gas, $800 to erect temporary tent; 600 Jerusalem Rd., 3/26/86, George Curtis Trust, $5,000 to reshingle 40 squares; 60 Elm St., 3/26/86, Cohasset Housing Authority, $73,305 for renovations as per plans; 135 Linden Dr., 4/3/86, Nancy Walsh, $10,000 to reshingle 25 squares; 19 Short St., 3/27/86, James Gallagher, $150 for political signs in 10 different locations; 19 Short St., 3/27/86, James Gallagher, $150 for political signs in 10 different locations; 19 Short St., 3/27/86, James Gallagher, $150 for political signs in 10 different locations; 273 King St., 3/27/86, Paul Sheerin, $2,000 to reshingle four and a half squares.

53 Pond St., 3/27/86, John McNabb, $150 for political signs in 10 diffferent locations; 53 Pond St., 3/27/86, John McNabb, $150 for political signs in 10 different locations; 10 Jerusalem, 3/28/86, Edward Vaughn, $25,000 to remodel as per plans; 472 Beechwood, 3/28/86, Glenn Pratt, $1000 to erect stairs to second egress; 19 Short St., 3/31/86, James Gallagher, $150 for political signs in 10 different locations; 41 Pleasant St., 3/31/86, Richard Wheeler, $1,275 to reshingle seven and a half squares; 14 Elm Ct., 3/31/86, Donna and Donald Davis, $2,400 to erect deck as per plans; 1 Windy Hill, 3/31/86, Richard and Virginia Ferenz, $7,400; to install and modify three windows; 150 CJC Way, 3/31/86, Frank Loiacono Jr., $30 for temporary signs (2).

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Cohasset High School sports report. . .

(Continued from page 15)

his team is dedicated and the talent is spread evenly throughout.

Seniors on the team include John Hall, Dan Camardo, Kevin Dunn, Floyd Hardwick, Geoff Christensen, Mike Grienier and Eric Wagner. All of these boys have impressed Anderson thus far and should be competitive in their respective events.

Other high school students on the team include Mark McManus, Peter Buckley, John Linsley, Kostas Roukanakis, Bryan Edwards, Mike Smith, Ian Smart, Ned Chase and Matt Buckley.

Junior high members of the team are Joel Reidy, Jim Reidy, Ned Thomson, Brian Shultz, Richard McLaughlin and Travis Coley. The boys open their season Wednesday against a tough Norwell team.

Girls' Track

The girls' track team is one of the youngest the school has ever seen, but that does not stop them from being enthusiastic about ths upcoming season. Coach Claire Brady has been happy with her team's progress and feels its talent reaches into every event.

The only junior on the team, Caitlin Staunton, has been doing a tremendous job thus far and will most likely dominate the 440 and 220.

Senior Anne O'Leary has been showing promise in the field events. Sophomores Liz O'Leary, Jen Coley, Laurel Collins, Sarah Hamilton, Colby Mantz and Julie Bowdoin have all been impressive in the preseason, along with freshman Nancy Riley.

The girls open their season on Wednesday when they take on Norwell. Norwell has always been traditionally strong and this year seems to be no expection, but Cohasset should hold its own.

Abutters listed on Housing Authority agenda

In an article published in last week's **Mariner**, it was stated that abutters to the N. Main Street elderly housing proposal were not listed on the Housing Authority's agenda.

Patricia Walsh of N. Main Street and Laura Doherty of Cedar Acres Lane both notified the authority the previous week of their intention to attend the meeting.

Housing developer Wayne Sawchuk was not notified of the meeting and did not attend.

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League of Women Voters Guide. . .

All candidates running for office were requested to answer the following two questions. Their answers appear under their names.

1. What experience and/or special qualities do you have that would help you perform the duties of the office you seek?

2. What are the most significant problems and opportunities you see for this position during the next term of office?

SELECTMAN for three years. Vote for Two.

VITO J. CONTE
18 Hillside Drive

1. Employed 35 years with the U.S. Government—33 with the Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom Field in Bedford.

Starting as a warehouseman, rising to foreman and presently Unit Chief, I have learned employee-management relations first hand. I have extensive experience working with budgets and contracts, and am the Hazardous Waste Monitor for the laboratories. In the daily operation of my department I deal with engineers, accountants, scientists and both governmental and civilian elements.

I have the ability to think things out, and to listen.

Within the next few months I will be retiring from the Government, and although I plan to take other employment, I will have the time needed to be available for this position.

2. Wastewater, hazardous waste, the private landfill, growth of the town and future availability of housing for the older and younger moderate income people. Also, I am concerned that all employees be treated fairly and would be available to them as well as to the public.

JAMES GALLAGHER
19 Short Street

1. Recreation Commission, 5 yrs.; Vice Chairman, 5 yrs.; Harbor Study, 2 yrs.; Cable Council, 2 yrs.; Garage Study Committee, 1 yr.; Cohasset Little League, 8 yrs.; Rotary Club Member; Cohasset High Graduate 1964; Coordinated many youth and adult programs; Cohasset resident, 26 yrs.; Master Tradesman, 23 yrs.; Mass Manpower Development; Training Program.

2. Land fills, better communication with Selectmen, water protection, better resident participation to town government, need of town garage.

STUDIES

Cohasset Harbor Master Plan, Garage Final Report, Facility Permits Rules & Regulations, Recreation Lands and Parks, Benjamin General Plan, Effects of Pollution, General Town Government, Proposition 2 1/2, Beechwood Playlot Development, Elm's Meadow Skating Area, Budgets, Pollution, Cohasset Dump, Telephone Area Code Change, Building Moratorium, better understanding with building development.

MARTHA GJESTEBY
Old Pasture Road

1. With my proven record of dedication to the Town of Cohasset, I seek your consideration for a three-year term for Selectman. I have lived in Cohasset for over 25 years and during that time I have served the town in many capacities. I was elected to both the planning board and to two terms on the school committee. I was appointed to the capital budget committee, and am currently the Metropolitan Area Planning Council representative, and a member of the Joint Regional Transporation committee.

Based on my experience and knowledge of town government, I believe I possess the qualities that are necessary for this position. In office, I would represent all of our citizens and deal with issues with a fair, even-handed approach. My experience in developing personnel politices as well as face-to-face union negotiations would be valuable to the town.

2. The board of selectmen faces many issues and problems during the next three years: the continuing refurbishing and/or construction of our municipal buildings; resolution of our solid waste and water problems; protection of our water supply; harbor usage—both fishing and recreational; improved public transportation; and the establishment of a long-range financial plan to facilitate orderly growth of the town. The opportunity exists for continuing to improve communications; and to review bylaws and regulations concerning the day-to-day service to meet the needs and express the desires of the citizens of our town. We must always beware of "crisis government," since the best decisions are made with open, logical, thoughtful input by all.

JOHN K. MCNABB JR.
53 Pond Street

1. I have served the town for the past three years as a member of the Town Government Structure committee, where I have been elected chairman for the past two years. On this committee, I have researched many areas of town government, including the town clerk's office, the assessors' office, the treasurer-collectors' office, town meeting, and the positions of executive secretary and town accountant.

Two years ago I was elected by the town to serve as a member of the board of trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. On this board I have gained experience in the operation of a town department, the budget process, personnel practices and serving the public.

I grew up in Cohasset, attended Cohasset Public Schools, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1974. I was elected as student representative to the school committee and as student council president. I graduated from Bowdoin College in 1978 with honors in psychology, and attended an advanced degree program at Boston College.

I am employed as Assistant Legislative Liaison at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, where I have worked for the passage of progressive environmental legislation.

2. I believe I can make a significant contribution to improving the effectiveness of our town government. My experience and qualifications will prepare me to serve the town as a selectman.

The selectmen must provide leadership. They must conduct an open process of government that involves all segments of the community, and that is in full compliance with the State Open Meeting Law. As a selectman, I would do more to insure the equitable treatment of our town employees, and to resolve the negotiations over the contract with our policemen, who have been working without a contract for almost two years.

I would do more to improve the management of town departments by calling for program plans, goals and objectives, and budget goals for town departments. The selectmen can operate the town government more effectively if they will move decisively to solve problems and to avoid, where possible, excessive legal costs.

CLIFF MITMAN
118 Beach Street

1. I have lived in Cohasset for 17 years, have served on the personnel committee and have been on the board of selectman for the last three years. Aside from being involved in boarddecisions, I have taken the time to keep abreast of the activities of other town board and committees to assure a proper perspective and overall directon for selectmen's decisions. I was chairman of the board from April 1984 through April 1985.

My degrees in economics and finance provide the tools for analysis and decision making. As a management consultant to a wide range of industrial, retail, financial utility and not-for-profit organizations, I have 22 years of experience identifying problems, developing solutions that work, and in implementing change. While I recognize the similarities, I am also sensitive to the differences between town government and business operations.

2. The major, ongoing problem facing Cohasset and every other town is how to keep a longer-term perspective while dealing with budgets and issues on a year-to-year basis.

Shortly, we will be at our budget limit under Prop. 2 1/2. This is inevitable, since our budget consists mainly of salaries which need to be increased 5% or 6% each year, and the total can only increase 2 1/2% per year (plus new construction). The time will be accelerated by proposed decreases in state and federal revenue sharing. We will need to decide if we want to override 2 1/2, or if we don't, what budget items need to be reduced.

Also, I want to carry forward projects and help resolve issues the board has dealt with over the last three years. Among these are:

— Sewer
— Solid waste disposal
— Upgrade in bond rating
— Police and Fire station, Town Hall & Town Garage construction
— Resolution of other pending litigation

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years. Vote for two.

CHRISTOPHER FORD
145 Border Street

1. Those aspects of my background which qualify me for the office of school committee include my:

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: 1959 Cohasset High School Graduate, 1963 Bridgewater State College, BA Education and History, 1967 University of Hawaii, MA Educational curriculum, 1969 Michigan State University, Ph.D Comparative & International Education, 1969 University of Michigan, CIC Traveling Scholar, Education and Development.

EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE: 1963-1965 US Peace Corps Volunteer, North Borneo, Teacher, 1966-US Job Corps, Honolulu, Teacher and Administrator, 1969-1976 University of Guam, Associate Professor of Education, 1976-1980 US House of Representatives, Legislative Assistant, 1981-Present, Hallmark 100 Properties, President and Owner.

Personal: Married to Karen Ford, with three children in Cohasset schools; Jon (9), 4th Grade; Paul (12), 7th Grade; and Erica (15), 10th Grade.

2. The greatest challenge confronting the school committee in the coming years will be to maintain the high quality of our schools in the face of fiscal restraints imposed by Prop. 2 1/2.

I personally gave up the security of a salaried position in Washington, D.C. to return to Cohasset and go into business for myself so that my children could grow up in this town and go to Cohasset schools. Five years later I know that I made the right decision. The Cohasset schools are as good as I remember them to be and in many respects better. They are a major factor in making Cohasset a great place to live.

We cannot afford to see this quality compromised. Salaries to our best teachers must remain competitive. We must also maintain our outstanding traditions in the non-academic areas including music, arts and atheltics.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
TANNA KASPEROWICZ
172 South Main Street

1. Since 1979 I have been involved as a communications consultant at all three Cohasset schools. With the assistance of teachers and parents, we have produced poetry books, newspapers, a 22-page program for the all-school musical and drama workshop, and a Deer Hill Library publication. Students throughout the system have developed a real interest in the reporting, writing and publication process. I like to think I have helped to nurture that interest and enthusiasm.

Because I have been successful in working with teachers, parents and students, I feel I will be successful in working with that elected group of parents who are the Cohasset School Committee.

I am self-employed. Since 1981 I have operated a technical and business writing service. On a contractual basis I have served as a writer/editorial assistant on two State Dept. of Education projects. My clients are national and regional publishers, businessmen and women, and individuals requiring resume assistance.

I am a former editor and reporter for weekly and daily newspapers, and have experience as an advertising copy chief.

The special qualities I offer the school committee are: the ability to be a self starter; a demonstrated interest in education through my volunteer projects; and the ability to define problems and take appropriate action.

2. The major problems will be less state aid, and the financial restrictions of Prop. 2 1/2. In spite of these problems, the school committee has the obligation to create educational opportunity by:

a. Addressing the very real problems which our smaller student population has already created.

b. Formulating an educational plan; the school committee's only publicly-announced plan is a ballot override of Prop. 2 1/2. The destiny of Cohasset Public Schools should not be decided by ballot.

c. Working with town officials in an effort to prioritize and come to an agreement on future education needs. Other communities have created "priority committees," comprised of advisors, selectmen and school officials who work in tandem to better serve the needs of the schools and the town.

TRUSTEE OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY, for three years. Vote for Three.

MICHELE BUCKLEY
247 Forest Avenue

1. I have more than 15 years of experience in diverse environments. With a degree in special education, I am qualified to teach special needs classes. With a certification in library science, I supervise library operations in the Hull Junior High School. I was a librarian at the Glastonbury Abbey. Before teaching, I worked at the John Hancock Life Insurance Company operating a terminal console. While at the Hancock, I completed several courses in computer programming. Additional teaching experiences include tutoring at the Worcester Community Action Council, Rutland Heights Hospital, and a Montessori school. I was a camp counselor at the Cardinal Cushing School for exceptional children. I hold a professional membership in the American Library Association. Other memberships include the International Oceanographic Foundation, Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore area, the Smithsonian Institute, and the South Shore Natural Science Center. As a professional librarian, I will give a different perspective to the various situations that arise.

2. The Paul Pratt Library has an excellent professional staff as well as an outstanding volunteer program. The children should continue to take advantage of the story hours and the summer reading program. Teenagers should be encouraged to volunteer as much as possible at the library. To make the library a focal point of the community, it

(See page 19)

League of Women Voters Guide. . .

(Continued from page 18)

should join the Old Colony Network. If Cohasset belongs to this network, the people will get prompt service and the staff will be able to work more efficiently. I would recommend that the professional and business subscriptions be expanded.

CYNTHIA JOHNSON WHEALLER
619 Jerusalem Road

1. After receiving my B.A. from Wellesley College in 1972 and my M.L.S. from Simmons College in 1973, I worked for four years in the public library in Andover. I went to Northwestern for graduate work in English and received my M.A. in 1978. Since then I have worked two years at the Emmanuel College Library and have been reference librarian for the past two and a half years at Cary Memorial Library in Lexington. My seven years of experience in public libraries has been in towns with makeups similar to that of Cohasset. In addition to my duties as reference librarian, I am chairperson of one of our long-range planning committees composed of trustees and staff members. This has given me some insight into the type of work and thought required of library trustees.

2. The most immediate issue I see confronting the library is implementation of the plans for computerization and joining in a computer network with other libraries. No matter how well-planned the transition this is a complicated logistical process. Working in a library that is undergoing just such a conversion, I hope to add my experience to the plans that have already been made either to bring fresh ideas or spare possible mistakes.

LUCIA R. WOODS
231 Jerusalem Road

1. Having served as a trustee of the library for the past six years and also as a volunteer and a charter member of the Friends of the Library, I am aware of what a tremendous asset the town has. With a fine facility, a dedicated staff, and a loyal corps of volunteers, the library is able to be of service to all the citizens of Cohasset. I would like to continue to bring past experience and enthusiasm to this effort.

2. For several years the trustees have worked with our librarian, Dick Hayes, on plans to bring our library into the Old Colony Network, a consortium of libraries in neighboring towns with a central computer base. To implement these plans will be the major opportunity over the next two to three years and to be familiar with the background of this project should be of considerable help in solving problems which the trustees will face.

BOARD OF HEALTH, for three years. Vote for One.

SHARON BECKER
186 Main Street

1. For the last two years I have been a member of the Cohasset disposal Area Study Committee, and am presently chairman. As a member of the Cohasset League of Women Voters since 1969, I have acquired management skills as a member of the board of directors, and chairman of various studies. Currently, I am enrolled in a Master's program in environmental policy at Tufts University. Courses in environmental law and regulation have made me familiar with statutes such as the Subdivision Control Law, State Environmental Code regarding sewage disposal, solid waste disposal regulations, clean air & water acts, and regulations regarding odor, noise and other public nuisances with impacts. I have attended workshops in landfill issues, as well as the New England Environmental Conference at Tufts University for the last two years.

2. With ever increasing demands on our natural resources, it is important to consider long-term effects of actions, especially in regard to groundwater protection. A crisis situation exists at many landfills, calling for promotion of recycling and source reduction as an approach to dealing with solid waste. The Cohasset Disposal Area Study Committee will be working with the South Shore Coalition in order to find regional solutions to the solid waste problem. Opportunities exist for wise future planning in order to promote and protect public health and welfare. Attention to household and other hazardous wastes and opportunities for their safe disposal is most important.

BOARD OF HEALTH
MATTHEW E. SULLIVAN
32 Nichols Road

1.

a. Extensive public and private agency experience in community agency operations.

b. Professional education and training in social services, including a Master's degree from Boston University School of Social Work.

c. Knowledge of Federal, State and local government functions, especially in human services area.

d. Ability to work with people in difficult subjects.

2. The maintenance of the quality of life in the town to insure the safety and well-being of all.

PLANNING BOARD, for five years. Vote for One.

DANIEL C. COTTON
27 King Street

1. Completing 5-year term on Planning Board, Secretary, 3 years. Liaison - Water Resources Committee & South Shore coalition. Edited topographic and ancillary maps. Initiated and drafted zoning bylaw changes. Director, Mass. Federation of Planning Board.

During past 40 years in Cohasset. Member of Committee that drafted original zoning bylaw. Advisory Committee, 6 yrs.; Chairman, 2 yrs. School Committee. Town Hall Office Study Committee.

Professional Experience. Industrial Real Estate Broker, familiar with land use, zoning laws, and procedures in Eastern Massachusetts. Member of various timberland and conservation associations.

2. The board has become more and more concerned with drainage in a town with a large amount of ledge and intermittent wet areas. Impervious cover created by buildings and pavement not only increases runoff but reduces areas of absorption, and this calls for careful planning.

State mandated low and moderate income housing that allows a developer to bypass zoning regulations must be dealt with. We have a duty to provide housing for those in need. If we don't, it will be done for us.

The increase in traffic flow is another area we must address. All of these things require a closer working relationship between town boards than we have had or have required in the past. With that and a demonstration of interest on the part of the townspeople, we can continue to enjoy Cohasset for years to come.

DANE HAHN
44 Black Rock Road

1. In Cohasset, the school problems are brought about by budgeting limitations, declining enrollments and special interest groups. The ability of the present committee is suspect and has done more to perpetuate problems than solve them. I bring a working knowledge of the system, and a strong management and financial (especially budgeting) background to the position. As a parent with two children in the system (not all candidates have children in the system) I will demand the system produce graduates of substance: students with well-rounded college preparatory education, or for those not planning to go further in education, a well-rounded life arts degree.

I will vote, not for the parents, not for the administration, and not for the prior school committee's goals — I will vote for the needs of the students. As a professional communicator, I will push to have all school committee meetings on the cable TV, and to open lines of understanding with the selectmen and advisory boards as well as our town accountant (when we get one). Presently, the only communication channel is through the newspaper, and that has been sufficient for the present committee, in spite of the fact the advisory board and the school committee have been shooting at each other for weeks. We should understand we're all hoping for the same bottom line: the best education we can offer our own kids.

2. There are fences that need to be mended, and personnel decisions to be made. The committee handled the superintendent's accession very poorly. There has been no thought given to restructuring the administration, rather a simple husbandry of existing positions. Mr. Hart may (or may not be) the best man for the position of superintendent. But he was railroaded in by moonlight in spite of what his own feelings might have been. What a disservice to him personally not to have stood the test of an interview process and emerge as a clear choice. This happened one night in the absence of the chairman, and exhibits the need to inforce the sunshine laws, particularly because the chairman had sent a letter/proxy to make the vote unanimous. Obviously, this was a staged event, and that's not right. It then fostered a domino effect, such that lots of administrators could each take a step forward. This I am adverse to, and believe that if left unchecked will be a significant problem.

There are external problems, as well. Financing and acquiring grants should not be left to chance. Fleeting opportunities present themselves, and it requires professional members on this sort of committee to seize them. Local opportunities would include more parental involvement, and possibly a town-wide survey to determine additional initiatives.

DIANA DAVIS KORNET
29 Nichols Road

1. Seven years on our school committee is the most helpful experience in performing the duties of this office. I entered the job in 1979 with enthusiasm and the commitment of quality education which I still feel now, but with no more experience than being a former teacher, a concerned parent, and an active volunteer. I am still determined to consider every side of an issue, and to listen to any citizen of Cohasset who wishes to express an opinion. I am not reluctant to reconsider a vote, or change an attitude on an issue, when convinced it is appropriate. I have learned a great deal during my tenure on the committee from fellow committee members, administrators, and many teachers. This experience will be invaluable during the school system's transition to a new superintendent, providing stability and support while we work to provide the best education we can afford for our young people.

2. The most exciting opportunity for our system is the chance to have a new educational leader in our high school principal. Welcoming a new face has been a pleasure that has become increasingly rare over the past few years, as our staff has matured and the number of pupils to be taught has declined. When new ideas are combined with experienced teachers, the result can be revitalizing to the entire staff.

The most significant problem over the next five years is the estimated decrease in our high school population from over 650 to under 500, where it will level off. This decrease in students affects scheduling, sizes of classes, levels at which a subject may be taught, numbers of "Advanced Placement" and "General" courses which may be offered, and much more. How we address these issues and preserve an excellent education is my top priority.

PLANNING BOARD
MARK H. TRASK
55 Bancroft Road

1. Graduated from Cohasset High School, 1974; presently enrolled at Massasoit Community College, Fire Science Program. Employed by the Cohasset Fire Department as Captain and Fire Prevention Officer. Former member of Ambulance Study committee, Employee Insurance Advisory committee. Frequent participant at meetings of the planning board and the zoning board of appeals.

The experience I have gained as a member of the Cohasset Fire Department, as an officer of the department and as Fire Prevention Officer is one of the special qualities I would be able to bring to the planning board. On a daily basis I work with plans and projects that come into the department. I've had experience working with development/building entities, insuring that the interests of the town are met relative to fire protection. Throughout my experience of growing up in the town and working for the town I have come face to face with many of the problems which must be more aggressively handled by the planning board. The flooded cellars and streets, narrow and often inpassable roadways, lack of hydrants in some areas, the vulnerability of our water supply, and the drought of affordable housing for those at the entry level all stand in mute testimony to the efforts which have been and must be improved.

2. A. Watersupply protection — must be in the forefront of every site review.

B. Affordable housing — a percentile should be included as part of an approval.

C. Drainage — because of Cohasset's topographical and geological makeup the drainage systems must be designed and executed such that water will have either no effect or even alleviate existing problems.

D. Site utilities — approvals for a site must be contingent upon the developer providing all utilities. New projects should not impact upon the town so far as the need for services is concerned.

I believe the Planning Board should seize the initiative to lead other town boards and committees in a unified program to address all of the above issues. Program planning in these areas can lead to the continuation of our enjoyment of the Town of Cohasset.

WATER COMMISSION, for three years. Vote for One.

RONALD GOODWIN
196 Pond Street

1. My experience as a businessman will help with administrative and fiscal responsibilities on the Water Commission. I have a sincere concern for the future of Cohasset.

2. A. Passage and tough enforcement of the proposed watershed area protection bylaw. Needed protection will require constant monitoring and compliance programs conducted by the water department.

B. Continued upgrading of the distribution system as recommended in the 1980 S.E.A. Water System Evaluation.

(See page 20)

Water & Sewer Commission candidates. . .

(Continued from page 19)

C. Work to continue to reduce the operating debt of the water dept. through sound fiscal management.

D. Protect the quality of our water against all odds.

ROBERT W. JACKSON
9 Ash Street

1. I am a 25-year resident of Cohasset and a 1966 graduate of Cohasset High School. I hold a B.A. degree in Political Science from the University of Virginia, and a B.S. degree in Law Enforcement from Northeastern University. As a member of the United States Navy, I served two combat tours in Vietnam, and am presently a drilling reservist assigned to Naval of Control of Shipping, Boston, holding the rank of Lieutenant Commander. My employment in the private sector includes positions as a manufacturing supervisor and as a security supervisor. I am currently employed by the Cohasset Police Department and hold the rank of sergeant. From 1980 to 1983 I served as an elected member of the Cohasset Water Commissioners. In 1983 I served as chairman of that board.

2. The most important issue facing the water department and the town as a whole is the protection of our drinking water supplies from contamination. Identified sources of contamination must be rendered harmless. If necessary, eminent domain proceedings, funded by a modified Land Bank Proposal, would be used to protect especially sensitive areas within the watershed.

Preventive maintenance of the water distribution system using federal and state aid is an area that continually needs to be addressed. Also, an acceleration of the meter replacement program couled with continued efficient management should insure that the water department operated with a surplus of revenues.

SEWER COMMISSION, for three years. Vote for One.

CHARLES DE SANTIS
260 Forest Avenue

1. I first moved to Cohasset as a child in 1946 and I have since shared with most all of you an awe and respect for Cohasset's delicate beauty and beloved New England charm. In 1982 I helped lead a movement to enlist the support of this community in a successful effort to stop a massive sewage project that would have ultimately consumed our fiscal resources and provided the vehicle for mindless urban sprawl and the self-destruction of this fragile jewel, Cohasset.

For the past three years I have been privileged to serve this community as sewer commission chairman. As such I have been ever vigilant in my efforts to insure that the former sewer project would not again be forced upon our unwilling town, and I have assisted in the community development of an alternative, affordable and environmentally acceptable waste-water disposal plan. I believe that I have the tenacity, energy, vision and the willingness to provide the leadership to complete this vital endeavor.

2. A. Finally allow us to see that light at the end of the tunnel by completing the Hull interconnection or if required, the upgrading of our own small facility.

B. The implementation of the Ward engineering on-site program for the areas, the vast majority of the town, outside of sewer service. The governor's newly-passed legislation will provide 70 percent grants for this project.

C. Termination of the Agreement of Judgement by completing A and B above.

D. Develop a rate structure for sewer service that is fair to the community and user.

Hundreds of state GOP delegates gathered last week at the Cohasset home of Polly Logan in honor of lieutenant governor candidate Nick Nikitas. Seated with Nikitas are (L to R) Polly Logan, Joyce Hampers and Barbara Carney.

ASSESSOR, for three years. Vote for One.

THOMAS S. DUGGAN
21 Ripley Road

1. I have been on the board of assessors since 4/1/85 and chairman since 8/1/85. I have experience in the appraising and real estate fields and am a Mass. Registered Real Estate Broker. I have received a Certificate of Achievement from the Mass. Dept. of Revenue for a course of studies in Assessment-Administration-Law-Procedure-Valuation.

2. Problems — to handle the state-mandated real estate revaluation efficiently and get the real property bills out on time.

Opportunity - to increase the revenue tax base and treat all property owners equitably.

RECREATION COMMISSION, for five years. Vote for One.

GERARD BUCKLEY
6 Hugh Strain Road

1. As a member of the Recreation commission for the past five years, I have become more familiar with the program set up by Jack Worley, the director of the recreation commission. These programs have been developed to meet the needs and interests of all the residents of Cohasset.

2. During the next term, the members of the recreation commission will strive to further develop programs and activities for the youth and the entire adult population. I encourage the residents of Cohasset to express their ideas for programs to the members of the commission, or Jack Worley.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

PAGE 1 Cohasset 1986

SELECTMEN for three years		Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO
CLIFFORD MITMAN, JR.	118 Beach Street Candidate for Re-election	2
VITO CONTE	18 Hillside Drive	3
JAMES L. GALLAGHER	19 Short Street	4
MARTHA K. GJESTEBY	81 Old Pasture Road	5
JOHN K. McNABB, JR.	53 Pond Street	6
JEROME A. WHITNEY, III	714 Jerusalem Road	7

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years		Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO
DIANA D. KORNET	29 Nichols Road Candidate for Re-election	10
C. CHRISTOPHER FORD	145 Border Street	11
DANE HAHN	44 Black Rock Road	12
TANNA B. KASPEROWICZ	172 South Main Street	13

ASSESSOR for three years		Vote for ONE
THOMAS S. DUGGAN	21 Ripley Road Candidate for Re-election	16

PAGE 2 Cohasset 1986

TRUSTEE OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for three years		Vote for NOT MORE THAN THREE
BARBARA M. POWER	74 Beach Street Candidate for Re-election	21
MICHELE A. BUCKLEY	247 Forest Avenue Candidate for Re-election	22
LUCIA R. WOODS	231 Jerusalem Road Candidate for Re-election	23
CYNTHIA JOHNSON WHEALLER	619 Jerusalem Road	24

BOARD OF HEALTH for three years		Vote for ONE
SHARON BECKER	186 North Main Street	27
MATTHEW E. SULLIVAN	32 Nichols Road	28

WATER COMMISSIONER for three years		Vote for ONE
RONALD GOODWIN	196 Pond Street	31
ROBERT W. JACKSON	9 Ash Street	32

SEWER COMMISSIONER for three years		Vote for ONE
FRANK C. DeSANTIS, JR.	260 Forest Avenue Candidate for Re-election	35

PAGE 3 Cohasset 1986

PLANNING BOARD for five years		Vote for ONE
DANIEL C. COTTON	27 King Street Candidate for Re-election	40
ROBERT V. DAVENPORT	135 Sohier Street	41
MARK H. TRASK	55 Bancroft Road	42

RECREATION COMMISSION for five years		Vote for ONE
GERARD A. BUCKLEY	6 Hugh Strain Road Candidate for Re-election	45

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY for five years		Vote for ONE
JOHN D. MUNCEY	377 South Main Street Candidate for Re-election	48

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY for four years (to fill a vacancy)		Vote for ONE
STEPHEN F. WIGMORE	32 Ash Street	51

END OF BALLOT

Penalty for willfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a List of Candidates or Specimen Ballot. Fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars.

SPECIMEN

Recollections of the Cohasset Roadrace

'This way to the finish!' Ed Connolly points the way home to weary runners.

The annual mass of human forms crowd North Main Street for the start of the 10th annual Race by the Sea.

Julia Tobin shows off last week's favorite fashion—a road-race hat.

The start of the incline at Forest Avenue seems to pose little problem to the leaders of the 10-K.

Jack Bowes of Marshfield, begins the climb.

For the pause that refreshes. . . . Sean Fitzsimmons and Joey Andrade hand water to tired treaders.

Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea first 100 finishers

The following runners were the top 100 finishers in last Sunday's Roadrace by the Sea in Cohasset.—Ed.

1. 30:29, 21, Mike Capper, Reebok; 2. 30:41, 24, Tony Darocha, Dorchester; 3. 31:29, 26, Michael Slavin, Rockport; 4. 31:44, 35, Jack Coakley, Mattapan; 5. 31.52, 32, Bob Chase, Hanover; 6. 32:11,32, Brian Igoe, Reebok; 7. 32:27, 42, Sumner Brown, Belmont; 8. 33.05, 31, Pat Devaney, Hingham; 9. 33:22, 44, Kirk Randall, Wellesley; 10. 33:39, 31, Thomas Mather, W. Roxbury; 11. 33:55, 31, Ronald Glennon, No. Scituate; 12. 34:30, 26, George Junior, Marshfield; 13. 34:34, 46, Harold Hatch, Hull; 14. 34:41, 38, Bruce Jillson, Sandwich; 15. 34:45, 27, John Scanlon, So. Weymouth; 16. 34:54, 27, Elizabeth McElrinny, Scituate; 17. 34:54, 31, Craig Parker, Rochester; 18. 35:10, 24, Allen Pierce, Newton; 19. 35:17, 18, Kevin Taylor, Hingham; 20. 35:20, 32, William Cudmore, Marshfield.

21. 35:22, 26, Michael Parent, Attleboro; 22. 35:26, 35, Richard Cowgill, Randolph; 23. 35:39, 32, Paul Grogan, Millbury; 24. 35:48, 46, Leon Chaippini, Kingston; 25. 36:07, 28, Ken Letendre, Marion; 26: 36:15, 17, CJ Spirito, Hingham; 27. 36:18, 31, William Stathis, Amherst; 28. 36:20, 17, Michael Kelley, Brookline; 29. 36:24, 36, Ellis Seidman, Watertown; 30. 36:27, 37, Joe Busa, Millis; 31. 36:30, 37, Craig Hayes, Scituate; 32. 36:32, 35, Tom Downey, Plymouth; 33. 36:34, 51, Fred Wright; 34. 36:37, 32, Thomas Shirley, Manchester; 35. 36:40, 43, Peter Szalowski, Marblehead; 36. 36:45, 16, Michael Steinman, Brookline; 37. 36:49, 34, Tom Travers, Weymouth; 38. 36:56, 36, Richard Walden, Scituate; 29, 36:57, 39, Tom Murtagh, S. Weymouth; 40. 36:58, 22, Michael Glasfeld, Cohasset.

41. 37:00, 29, Charles Djerf, Quincy; 42. 37:04, 16, Aaron Stein, Randolph; 43. 37:08, 40, Patrick McGeoghegan, Hingham; 44. 37:11, 24, Paul Blanchard, Scituate; 45. 37:17, 25, Chris Milne, Boston; 46. 37:15, 33, James Clifford Jr., Scituate; 47. 37:16, 34, Daniel Sides, Scituate; 48. 37:17, 43, Rick Kirkendall, Cohasset; 49. 37:18, 27, Scott Graham, Chelmsford; 50. 37:31, 28, James Bunnell, Milton; 51. 37:34, 23, Keith Koniares, Maldon; 52. 37:36, 17, Scott Webb, Hingham; 53. 37:41, 25, Judy McCrone, No. Easton; 54. 37:42, 25, Thomas Damato, Danvers; 55. 37:43, 31, John Kennedy, Scituate; 56. 37:45, 26, Daniel Evans, Hingham; 57. 37:49, 34, Keith Higgins, Arlington; 58. 37:52, 39, Fred Epstein, Somerville; 59. 37:56, 25, Michael Kinchla, Brookline; 60. 37:59, 22, Paul Furey, Quincy.

61. 38:01, 26, Bernie Sheehan, Cambridge; 62. 38:03, 31, Dennis Torma, Cohasset; 63. 38:05, 29, Wayne Reynolds, Bridgewater; 64. 38:07, 26, Bill Benz, Boston; 65. 38:08, 26, Richard Kennedy, Quincy; 66. 38:09, 28, Dana Robinson, Norwell; 67. 38:11, 31, Paul Fata, Readville; 68. 38:13, 45, Edward Anderson, Hull; 69. 38:15, 39, Bernard Lorge, Hanover; 70. 38:17, 20, Andrew Downes, Scituate; 71, 38:19, 38, Francis Distasi, Hull; 72. 38:22, 23, Scott Anderson, Boston; 73. 38:24, 26, Sheila Barry, Milton; 74. 38:28, 26, Harold Gerbis, Jr., Scituate; 75. 38:31, 18, Peter Cotter, Cohasset; 76. 38:32, 21, Robert Graham, Quincy; 77. 38:33, 28, David Stott, S. Walpole; 78. 38:34, 29, Michael Sacchitella, Scituate; 79. 38:35, 43, Ronald Linari, Canton; 80. 38:36, 50, George Delaney, Scituate.

81. 38:37, 32, Kevin Spitz, Humarock; 82. 38:41, 30, David Frederick, Medford; 83. 38:45, 28, Thomas Lamaire, Cohasset; 84. 38:47, 26, Philip Swanson, E. Weymouth; 85. 38:49, 29, Chris Carten, Dorchester; 86. 38:52, 27, John Bowen, Cohasset; 87. 38:54, 27, Gary Cappuccino, Westwood; 88. 38:56, 24, Chris Thompson, Cohasset; 29. 38:59, Sara Linsley, Cohasset; 90. 39:15, 29, Mark Dywer, Plympton; 91. 39:17, 32, Jim Benton, Carver; 92: 39:19, 39, David Grigg, Marshfield; 93. 39:21, 16, Ryan Aaronoff, Randolph; 94. 39:22, 16, Chris Kent, Hingham; 95. 39:25, 31, Steve Mackay, Needham; 96. 39:31, 52, Fred Renner, Scituate; 97. 39:36, 26, James Mauer, Quincy; 98. 39:40, 27, Brian Folker, Plymouth; 99. 39:46, 27, Ed Fish, Quincy; 100. 39.48, 30, Francis O'Keefe, Scituate.

Lydia Crafts hands out liquid refreshments to thirsty athletes.

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Recreation Director's report. . .

From Director Jack Worley

During the past 10 years the Cohasset Recreation Department has conducted an Easter Egg Hunt the Saturday before Easter.

Each year the event becomes a little larger and more detailed. The Cohasset Police Association, Cohasset Rotary Club, George Mealy American Legion Post #118, and members of the Call Firemen's Association were the financial sponsors for the 1986 hunt.

During the past three years Mrs. Manuel (Jean) Salvador has not only contributed hours of time preparing, coordinating and participating in the Easter Egg Hunt, but has also organized visits to hospitalized residents, shut-ins and other members of the community.

The residents of Cohasset are in great debt to Mrs. Salvador for her selfless donation of efforts, time and thoughtfulness.

It takes a coordinated effort to conduct a program such as the Easter Egg Hunt. Many thanks go to the following people: Shirley and Ham Tewksbury, Jean Higgins, Richard Yocum, Joanie Higgins, Toonie Ross, Walter Ross, Peter Laugelle, June and Louie Simeone, Bob Beggan, Herb Williams, Dan Leahy, Richard Barrow, Terry Duggan, Jim Gallagher, Peter Trask, Manny Salvador, Bobby Barrow, Brenden Mulcahy, Polly Litchfield, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Cohasset Woolworth's, Cohasset Medi Mart, Cohasset Stop and Shop, Red Balloon, Strawberry Parfait and Kimballs-By-The-Sea.

Also, thanks to Chiefs Joe Kealey and Dan Brock of the Police and Fire Departments, and Ken Ekberg, Principal of the Deer Hill School.

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY

During the past few years the Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 90 Cohasset youth on part-time intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youths on jobs of all types, the department is asking any business or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, the company will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of your request. From these names the company may select an individual who will best suit a particular need. All compensation will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the Recreation Office for a job application. Upon completion of the application the name will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral. In an effort to update the applicant files, any youth interested in working who may currently be on file, should re-apply by completing a new application form.

Peek at the Past

The answer to last week's Peek at the Past photo is "Sunday Afternoon Stroll on Cunningham-Bridge" about 1895. (Left to right) Paul Bates, Mrs. Henrietta Bates Lapworth, Eugene Small, Bessie Tower, Mrs. Samuel Bates, Burgess C. Tower, Ruth Mealy, Nellie Browne Ritchie, and Samuel B. Bates. No one answered correctly. The following people correctly guessed the night patrol photograph published two weeks ago: Betty Maree, A.J. Antoine Jr., and Warren Pratt.

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STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 4: *8-12 P.M. Luke Wetherfield and his original amateur talent show*

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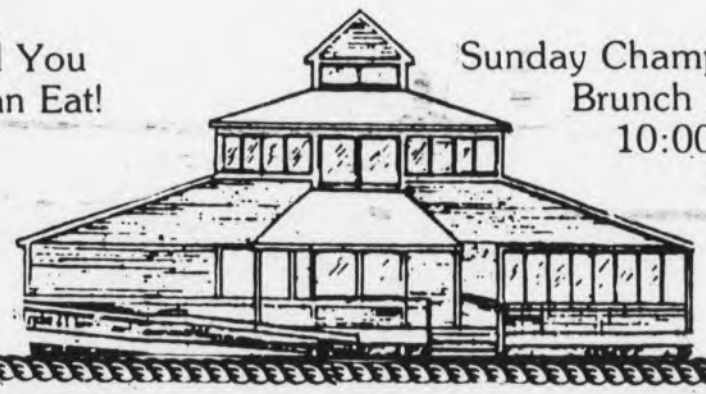

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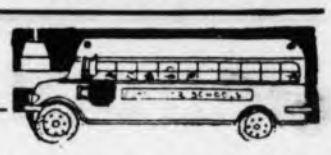
Report from the schools



Help PSO redecorate lounge

The Osgood School Teachers Lounge has been in need of "sprucing up" for quite some time. The PSO has taken on this project, but needs your support. If you have any items such as a small sofa, loveseat, chairs, ottoman and any area rugs you would like to donate (these will be considered "charitable contributions") Call Linda Keller at 383-6873.

Art and music collaboration

April 15 at 7:30 in the evening, the Music and Art Departments of Cohasset High School will present "An Evening of Art and Music." This multi-media event will include slides of students work as well as music performed by students. Over 90 students are involved. Put that date on your calendar and don't miss this unusual event at the CHS auditorium.

DAR award winners

Three Cohasset Junior-Senior High School students recently received awards on an essay contest sponsored by the National Daughters of the American Revolution.

The history-awareness contest saw 8th graders Suzzunne D'Cruz win a silver award medal, Alida Dean, a bronze award medal and Patrick Conroy, a certificate award.

The three Cohasset students received their awards through the auspices of the Masssachusetts Chapter of the DAR. The awards were presented recently by Mrs. Dorothy B. Bates, the registrar for the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the DAR in Cohasset.

Faculty members who worked on the project were John Raccuia, the social studies teacher of the three award winners, and Edward F. Sheehan, chairman of the school's Social Studies Department.

The winning essays were all on important American patriots who were instrumental in writing our constitution.

Science museum field trip

Mrs. Tewksbury's and Mrs. Clark's second graders went on a field trip last Thursday, March 27 to the Museum of Science.

They visited the Planetarium and looked up at the stars, moon, sun and planets. They even had a glimpse of Halley's comet!

Jump into the basket at Deer Hill

At the Deer Hill School, the gym is the most active place. We do all kinds of things. The past two weeks we were doing indoor soccer. We've already done: soccer, basketball, field hockey and street hockey. It's really fun. Gym is the best part of school. It's much better than math and reading because you're allowed to talk. Our gym teacher's name is Mr. Kuntz. He's real nice and funny sometimes. I've had a great year in gym.

By Chris Rolandelli
4th grade, Mrs. Silvia's class

Support the Deer Hill band

Be sure to hear the Deer Hill School band. We practice hard to give you the best sounding band ever.

At times we lose the beat but we can catch right back on. Be sure to be at the spring concert too, for two great bands and choruses.

The chorus is directed by Mr. MacInnis. The bands are directed by Mrs. Dalbeck.

So you should get your ears ready for the music and singing. The choruses practice once a week too. The music is grand so get ready for the choruses and bands!

By Anne Lindgren
Grade 4, Mrs. Silvia's class

Lunch menu

Monday, April 14
Breakfast : Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk; Lunch: Veal cutlet, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday, April 15
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk; Lunch: Vegetable soup, chicken parmesan roll, blueberry cake, milk.

Wednesday, April 16
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk; Lunch: Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 17
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, English muffin or bagel, milk; Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, wheat roll and butter, apple square, milk.

Friday, April 18
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk; Lunch: Tossed salad, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit Jello with topping, milk.

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School news

Calendar

Thursday, April 10: PSO/School Committee Candidates Night, 7:15 p.m., CHS Home Ec. Room.; CHS baseball vs. E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.; CHS softball at East Bridgewater; CHS golf at Scituate; boys' tennis vs. Scituate; CHS girls' tennis at E. Bridgewater.

Friday, April 11: 9th grade dance, CHS gym, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 7, 8, 9 and 10th graders, PSO sponsored, $3 admission; CHS girls' tennis at Scituate.

Saturday, April 12: Town Election Day. Vote! Little League Tryouts, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 14: PSO Phone-a-Thon, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; CHS softball vs. Chelsea, 3:15 p.m. (var. and J.V.); CHS girls' tennis at Hanover; CHS track vs. Abington.

Tuesday, April 15: CHS baseball at Hull; CHS softball vs. Hull; golf vs. Rockland; boys' tennis at Hull; "An Evening of Art and Music," 7:30 p.m., CHS.

Thursday, April 17: Early release day, all schools; CHS baseball vs. Abington, 3:15 p.m.; CHS softball at Abington; golf at Sandwich; boys' tennis vs. Abington; girls' tennis at Abington.

Meet School Committee candidates

The PSO is sponsoring an informal evening for Cohasset residents to meet the candidates who are running for the School Committee, Thursday, April 10 at CHS. Candidates: Chris Ford, Dane Hahn, Tanna Kasperowicz and Diana Kornet, will each give a brief talk, followed by questions and discussions.

Refreshments will be served at 7:15 p.m. on April 10 in the Home Economics Room of the Junior High wing at CHS. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. All parents of school children are encouraged to attend.

Phones will ring

- The Junior Great Books program
- The Metco Host Family program
- The Dance Movement Consort at the high school
- Dow Chemical science program at the Deer Hill School
- "Those Amazing Animals" science program at Osgood
- "Voices," at the high school
- Children's author Lois Lowry at the Deer Hill School
- Children's author Carol Carrick at the Osgood School
- Family portraits
- PSO Sportsmarket used equipment sale
- New equipment for the girls' gymnastics team
- Early release day programs
- Handicap awareness programs
- Career lecture series at the high school
- Volunteers for the classrooms math labs, computer labs and libraries
- The PSO school calendar

These programs and more have been sponsored by the Cohasset PSO this school year. When your phone rings April 14, please show your concern and your support with a generous donation.

Cohasset PSO

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ONE CUT ABOVE THE REST

Senior Center report. . .

There's a new group of athletes in Massachusetts. They are all over 60 and have pledged to "Keep Moving."

"Keep Moving" is a statewide network of Walking Clubs and the Annual Governors' Cup. Designed by the Executive Office Of Elder Affairs to promote exercise, fitness and socialization, the "Keep Moving," program was launched a year ago by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland.

"Daily walks can lead elders to better health and greater independence, said Dukakis. "And with our seniors in the lead, working towards better health is something we can all take part in."

"Over 3,000 elders have enrolled in community based walking clubs throughout the Commonwealth and the membership roster increases weekly. We are excited and encouraged by the successes of this program," said Elder Affairs Secretary Rowland. "Walking with friends in their communities, 'Keep Moving' club members are enjoying the exercise and the camaraderie."

Working through a network of 337 Councils on Aging, senior centers, park and recreation departments, community centers and "Ys," volunteers are trained to organize and run the community-based walking clubs.

Registered club members receive "Keep Moving" membership certificates, walking manuals and passbooks and are encouraged to make personal and group part of their lifestyle.

Walking club activities include walks, historic walks, beach walks, parks, and community walks. On rainy or cold days there is always mall walking.

Take the First Step: For more information about the "Keep Moving"' in Cohasset contact Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112. Sign-up days will be Mondays at the Senior Center.

Special Events

Monday, April 7, 14 and 28: Keep Moving walking club organizational meeting will be held Monday, April 7, 14 and 28 at 1 p.m. at the center. Plan to come in and sign up.

Wednesday, May 14: Financial Planning Seminar. Ms. Suzan Killilea will present a special informal program on financial planning on Wednesday, May 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the center. Suzan will be discussing retirement planning, and basic investment concepts, along with today's banking systmes. Plan on joining us for this informative program. If you want to bring a brown bag lunch, we will be serving tea and coffee.

Thursday, April 10: World Health Day, Ms. Mary Ann Hensen, public health nurse, will hold a free blood pressure clinic at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. If you have any health concerns or questions starting a new health program, please come in and talk to Mary Ann.

Thursday, April 22: Patriot's Day. The Patriots Day celebration at the First Parish House. If you are an old patriot at heart come in and "you shall hear of the ride of Paul Revere." The lunch is prepared by the Cohasset High School, cost is $1.40. Reservations are made by calling 383-1100.

Thursday, April 24: Book Review. This is a wonderful opportunity to be a part of the book review group. Mr. Richard Shines, Hingham Book Store, will be leading the discussion on Regional History. You'll love this program. Don't forget, April 24, at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 and 29: Ms. Nancy Clapp will be conducting a new and interesting class in stenciling. This class is just for seniors who are interested in learning the art of stenciling. The seating is limited to 10 people so call now. The cost is $6 for two classes.

Capital budget report

The Capital Budget Committee summarized the capital requests for fiscal year 1987 and the following two years. The requests currently proposed by the town for the next three years total $4,500,000.

"If we do not either deny or delay action on about $2,000,000 of these capital requests, we must be prepared, within a year or two, to override Proposition 2 1/2," the committee members stated in a report issued to town meeting.

Among the capital requests expected to be made in the next three years are: sewage tie-in with Hull, $800,000 to $1,100,000; rebuilding Milliken field, at least $750,000; renovations to the police and fire station, $400,000 to $500,000; addition and repairs to town hall, $400,000 to $500,000; rebuilding leaky walls at jr./sr. high school, $250,000; new transfer station at dump, $250,000; and renovation of the Sullivan gym at the high school.

In the report, the capital outlay committee stated that Executive Secretary Don Andrew estimated the town could issue about $2 million of new debt during the next two or three years and still not need to override Prop. 2 1/2. "A small portion of the $4,500,000 could be currently financed without any bond issues. However, if we do not either deny or delay action on about $2 million of these capital requests, we must be prepared, within a year or two, to override Prop. 2 1/2," the members stated.

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Cohasset Worship...

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate; CCD Office: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, 383-0630.
Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. **Daily Mass:** 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms, Andrew Musto
Banns of Marriage, Donna Kierce - Robert Glowacki; Donna Perroncello - Walter Pihl, and Dorinda Woodland - Roger Hartnett.
CCD, Grade One, Class will meet Thursday, April 10, 3:30 p.m. Grade Seven, Stamp project will continue until the end of April. Thank you again to all who have been saving used stamps for the Missions in India. Stamps may be left in the baskets at the doors of the Church.
Youth Group, Next meeting will be Sunday, April 13, 7 p.m., at the Church.
Glastonbury Abbey, Benefit Auction will be held Saturday, April 12 from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Hingham Armory. All are invited to attend.
Mass. Citizens For Life, Each year Mass. taxpayers are forced to pay up to $1.4 million for 7,000 to 8,000 elective Medicaid abortions. Write or call your state Senator William Golden, State House, Boston, MA 02133, Tel. 722-1646 and Honorable Mary Jeanette Murray, Tel. 722-2400. Urge them to vote in favor of placing a constitutional amendment against abortion funding on the November 1986 referendum ballot. Write or call before April 16.
Cohasset Senior Center, A Walking Club is being organized. Meetings will be Monday, April 7, 14 and 28, at 1 p.m. Come and sign up! World Health Day: Thursday, April 10; Free Blood Pressure Clinic at 11:30 a.m.
Divorced/Separated Christians Support Group, Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Thecla's Church Hall, Pembroke, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Gail, 294-0275 or Joanne, 545-6759.
Worldwide Marriage Encounter, There are still a few openings for the April 25-27 weekend to be held at the Family Life Center, North Dartmouth. For more information, call 293-5755 or 540-0606. Give each other the gift of a weekend away.
Camp Mishannock, Conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence, is open to girls from six to 15. The camp is located in Kingston. Write for more information: Sister M. Noel, Box 152, Rte. 80, Kingston, MA 02364 or call 746-0472.

Baptist evangelical services

Evangelistic services will be sponsored by the Cohasset Baptist Church, and conducted at the Cohasset Community Center April 20 through April 24.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. There will be a guest speaker and special music. The public is invited to attend.

Each evening will feature a special message for a specific segment of the Cohasset population. The schedule of evening messages is as follows:

Sunday, April 20, families; April 21, singles; April 22 through April 23, senior citizens; April 24, public servants.

Pastor Daniel Brodeur says his church has a sincere desire to meet the needs of the total person: spiritual, emotional, physical and social. Members of the Cohasset Baptist Church believe a personal relationship to Jesus Christ really is possible for today. Each service of the revival will emphasize how people can have this personal relationship.

The Cohasset Baptist Church is a new congregation in Cohasset that has been meeting in the Cohasset Town Hall Sunday mornings at 10:30 for worship and at 9:30 for bible classes for all ages. This church welcomes all who wish to worship with us.

People who get to know us find the strength of our faith interesting and helpful to the uncertainty of modern times," says Pastor Brodeur. "We seek to share these convictions with others who desire to listen. That's why we exist, and why we are sponsoring the services in April."

First Parish

Parish News: The Canvass Committee extends a warm invitation to everyone to attend the Screening Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
Ministerial Relations Committee: The Ministerial Relations Committee will be meeting again April 29. Please feel free to contact one of us regarding your ideas or to share your thoughts! Sine Pounder, 383-6869; Dottie Booth, 383-0824, or Colin Studds, 383-6956.
Flower Donations, Needed for Sunday Mornings: If anyone has an anniversary on which they would like to give flowers, call Olivia Linsley, 383-0730.
Preschoolers Through Grade Three: A special two-week class for you; help with the special project.
Attention: Seventh and Eighth Grade Coming of Age Class! Our service hours are being set up. Eighth graders will be called about volunteering at the library.
Cohasset Clean-Up Day for both grades will occur the week of school vacation. Watch the newsletter for date and time.
Ballou Channing District Annual Meeting will be held at the Old Ship Church in Hingham Saturday, April 19 at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. The theme speaker will be Rev. John Wolk (Tulsa, Okla.), "Communication, the Liberal Religious Message." The day's program will also include registration, Exercise in Communication, Annual Meeting, Luncheon, Workshops and closing worship service. Call the church office for more particulars.
Lost Wrist Watch: Call the church office, 383-1100.

Holly Koopman of Forget-Me-Nots on Elm Street stands next to the Paschal candle she designed and her family donated to St. Stephen's Church. The Koopman's made the donation in return for the Sunday summer carillon recitals at the church.

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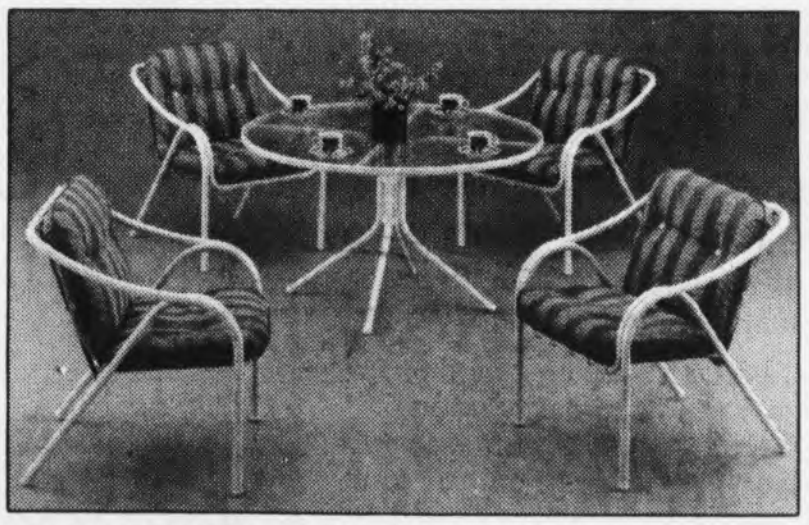

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Cohasset obituaries

Charles A. Richards

Charles A. Richards, 88, died last week at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

After a private funeral service, Mr. Richards was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Brockton.

Born in Fitchburg, Mr. Richards lived in Bristol, R.I. and Bridgeport, Conn. before moving to Cohasset.

He was the owner of Hope Drug Co. of Bristol from 1936 to 1956. He previously managed pharmacies in Worcester and in North Attleboro.

A Navy veteran who served during World War I, Mr. Richards was in the hospital corps in Newport, R.I.

He was a charter member of the North Attleboro Elks and the North Attleboro Rotary Club. Mr. Richards was a former Fourth Degree member of the North Attleboro Knights of Columbus. He had been a communicant at St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church in North Scituate.

Husband of the late Clara (Murphy) Richards, he leaves two sons, Dr. Paul B. Richards of Virginia and Dr. Robert C. Richards of Fairfield, Conn.; a daughter, Claire Chase of Cohasset; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Guild of Catholic Charities, Main Street in Brockton, Mass.

Francis D. Gunville

A funeral Mass was celebrated this week for Francis D. Gunville, 85, in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Gunville died last week at Quincy City Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Weymouth, he moved to Cohasset in 1930.

Mr. Gunville attended Wentworth Institute in Boston and worked at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy for 40 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the choir director at St. Anthony's Church. He was a past grand knight of the Cohasset Knights of Columbus Council.

He leaves his wife, Amelia (Silvia) Gunville; three sons, Francis Gunville of Weymouth, and Robert and Richard Gunville, both of Cohasset; a brother, Warren Gunville of Ohio, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover.

Pathways to Meditation

OMNI, Community Wellness Center, the Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, announces "Pathways to Meditation and Mysticism" with Shuma Chakravarty, M.A., M.T.S. of the Harvard Divinity School and the Cohasset Vedanta Center.

This seven-week course will feature a comparison of various paths, forms of meditation and spiritual leaders in their journeys for truth. Participants will have an opportunity for personal growth in learning from the example of various leaders while integrating the essence of their teachings into their own lives.

The class will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting with a Free Inquirer's Class on April 23, to be followed by seven weeks of ongoing sessions beginning April 30. The cost is $35.

Once operating costs have been cleared, all proceeds will be donated to orphanages in India supported by the Vedanta Center. Preregistration is appreciated and should be received at OMNI no later than the Wednesday prior to the class.

OMNI is a non-profit tax-exempt organization at the MACE Architectural Building, 164 Washington St. in Norwell.

For further information consult OMNI's brochures and spring course catalogues, or call 878-9950.

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A place where kids can have fun

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Gym Dandy for children ages three months to four years is not a daycare center or any other type of babysitting service.

Located at Church Hill United Methodist Church, the program is primarily a place where babies and young children go to have fun. As they do, they learn better motor skills as they crawl, climb, step and tumble on equipment scattered throughout the wood-paneled auditorium.

Children attend one, and sometimes two, 45-minute sessions a week, according to Gym Dandy **founder Mary Foley of Cohasset. Sessions last ten weeks, and the program is not subject to the seasons like many other recreational activities for youngsters, she said.**

In an interview Friday, the Cohasset resident indicated that today's highly-mobile society created a need for the program — a gathering spot for all the preschoolers and mothers to talk and play.

"When we grew up, we played with the kids in the neighborhood. It's not the same today, though," Foley said. "The neighborhood changes too fast. This becomes the 'neighborhood' for little kids."

Even though sessions are held in a good-sized auditorium in the church school, each is limited to 15 children because of the amount of equipment: ladder bridges, foam-rubber climbing blocks and "pyramids" and cloth tunnels.

One or both parents attend the session with their child, and that means up to 30 people at each session. Any more children would make the room seem crowded and might add to the chances of an injury, she said.

With less than 10 children, the room seems larger and the equipment can "overwhelm" them, she said.

There are no lessons to speak of, only simple rhymes and the ABCs. "We're not out to produce superbabies here," she said. "The main point is so the kids have some fun."

Mothers are the ones who come with the children during Tuesday and Friday sessions, and Foley noted that many of them work part-time on the other days. On Saturday, however, many more fathers bring the kids, and occasionaly both parents attend.

Sessions of 45 minutes are optimal for young children, she said, because it's long enough for them to play and learn while not so long that they become tired.

"With longer periods, they get tired and they pay less attention, and that's when they start tripping over each other."

The Gym Dandy concept is adapted from a franchise called Gymboree, Foley said. She organized the business while her sister, a teacher with a degree in early childhood education, assisted with curriculum development.

The program is the first of its kind on the South Shore and one of only a handful in Massachusetts, she said.

Curriculum may be too strong a word, she said, because it is simply a program of objectives at Gym Dandy and not something children are forced to follow.

The first sessions were held last September. Current classes began in January and are attended by about 125 children in three age groups: three to 15 months, 15 months to about three years (toddlers and tumblers) and preschoolers ages three and four.

Foley said she was surprised at not having to apply to various town and state agencies — and comply with regulations — as she organized Gym Dandy. She contacted the state Office for Children and was told that, since parents supervise their children in the program, it is not a daycare center and does not fall under the office's jurisdiction.

Like operators of daycare centers, however, Foley did have some problems with liability-insurance coverage. Medical and fire/theft coverages were not difficult to obtain for Gym Dandy, but a misunderstanding about liability coverage left her without insurance in the program's first month.

"That was just about the time that daycare centers, bars, restaurants and doctors were finding out their liability premiums were going through the roof this year," she said.

Her original insurance company had agreed to provide liability coverage and had accepted Gym Dandy's first payment. Foley said the company was going to send her the policy by mail, but it never arrived.

She discovered in November that the company decided not to cover Gym Dandy. "I had no liability for September, as it turned out."

Vermont Mutual Insurance Co. agreed to provide coverage after Foley resumed the search for insurance.

The insurance situation "is squeezing out the smaller daycare operators," Foley said. "They can't afford it."

That's not as much of a problem with Gym Dandy; the presence of a parent greatly reduces the chances of liability.

(See page 36)

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At the South Shore Science Center. . .

Landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead uses plantings to guide your vision of the vistas and rural landscape of this beautiful peninsula. Search for meadowlarks and bobolinks; enjoy the early budding red maples. Naturalist and landscape architect Barbara Devine will lead this guided walk on Monday, April 14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Science Center at 9:30 a.m. or at World's End at 10 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members $5, non-members $6). Fee includes admission to World's End. Call 659-2559 to register.

WEAVE A HERB DRYER

Come make a herb dryer or vegetable collector for the garden. This (4" high x 13" x 11") basket has an open weave bottom for air circulation and a nice handle for hanging. Susan Pithie will lead this adult workshop on Wednesday, April 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring: bucket, towel, utility knife, flexible tape measure, scissors, 20 clip clothespins, pencil and lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members $23, non-members $27). Call 659-2559.

ARMCHAIR TOUR

Imagine yourself on a tour of the Spanish countryside. Visit the beautiful Alhambra, built in the Moorish period, with breathtaking courtyards and gardens. Then to the coast of Portugal for an overnight stay in a "paradore" and your first taste of squid! Tour the beauty and romance of Portugal on Friday, April 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Punch and goodies (but no squid!) to follow. Pre-paid registration required (members $3, non-members $4). Call 659-2559.

DISCOVERY WALK

Children are naturally curious. With the instructor's guidance, children will discover for themselves the wondrous things in nature along our newest trail. Join Barbara Devine on Saturday, April 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on a discovery walk for children grades one to four. Pre-paid registration required (members $3.50, non-members $4.50). Call 659-2559.

PERIPHERAL TRAIL

South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, has announced the dedication and opening of the Peripheral Trail on Saturday, April 12. The trail, which encircles the perimeter of the Science Center property, passes through a number of different habitats — from woodlands to wetlands — giving visitors a unique glimpse at the diversity of ecological systems on the South Shore.

The day also marks the publication of the "Peripheral Trail Guide" written by Bill Perkins and illustrated by Joanne Papandrea. The guide, written as a self-guiding tour resource also serves as a naturalist's reference. The "Guide" is dedicated to the late Jean "Pinkie" Baker, former member of the Natural Science Center's Board of Trustees.

The Natural Science Center has scheduled a day of fun for the whole family:

9 to 10 a.m., Members Preview: Book signing by Bill Perkins; armchair tour of the trail; refreshments.

10 to 10:30 a.m., Open to Public: Slide show about Science Center; exhibits and gift shop.

10:30 a.m., Dedication Ceremony on the trail, followed immediately by walk on Peripheral Trail.

11 a.m., Stuffed Animal Parade: Children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal for a special Parade on the Trail.

Noon, Book Signing by Bill Perkins. If you would like to linger, bring a picnic lunch.

1 to 2 p.m., Peripheral Trail Walk: a second chance.

2 to 3 p.m., Armchair Tour of Trail.

The public is cordially invited to join the festivities. For more informaton, please call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123, and serves as an important environmental and natural science educational resource for the South Shore region.

Reminder

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See page 10.

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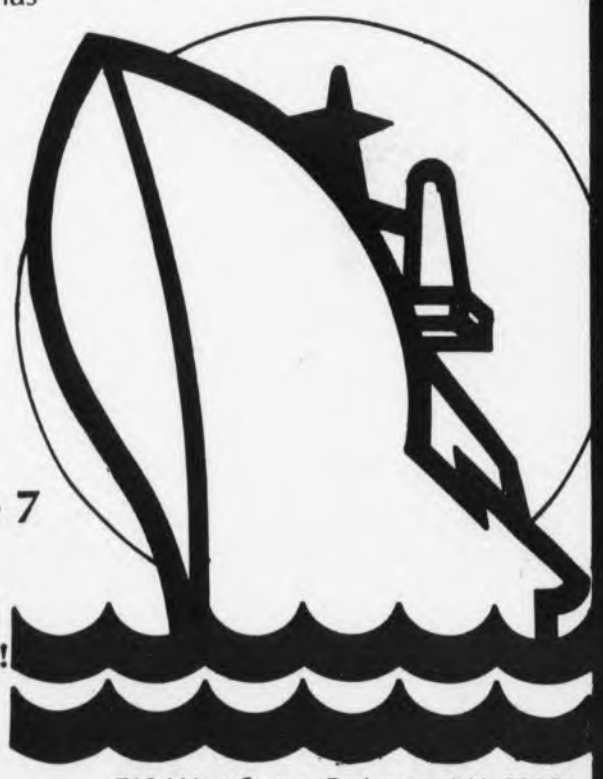

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Candidates Corner. . .

Cliff Mitman

*(This article was submitted to the **Mariner** in time for the April 3 issue, but was not published. To compensate for the oversight we are allowing this article to be the exception for publication the week prior to electons.* **Ed**.)

Cliff Mitman, a candidate for re-election to the Board of Selectmen, is emphasizing his experience on the Board for the last three years. During his first term, and especially during the year he was Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, he has encouraged open, reasoned discussion, has assured that decisions were made that were unaffected by special interests, and has helped to improve communications between Selectmen and other board and committees. "I feel the Board has been more effective with five members over the last three years," Mitman said, "but a lot remains to be done, and I believe I can provide continuity in dealing with the many major issues facing the town." Mitman groups these major issues into four categories: planning, projects, people, and last, but not least, payment.

In the planning area, Cohasset has not looked ahead in a reasoned, orderly fashion since the so-called "Benjamin Report" was done over 20 years ago. Mitman believes that it's now time to do this again to provide a framework for our future and to take any appropriate action that may be needed to update bylaws and town government structure, and to coordinate all boards and committees to assure that we shape future growth, town government and services in the best interests of our residents.

The second area is projects: Mitman points to waste disposal issues involving sewage and solid waste, plus maintenance and upgrading of town facilities, and protection of our water supply. Hopefully, we are approaching a solution to our sewage treatment problems. As a Selectman, Mitman has been involved in the ongoing litigation and negotiation in this area and has personally attended all major meetings with State and Federal agencies that will need to be satisfied for us to proceed. It appears the resolution of this problem will involve a Hull connecton. Mitman feels it is important to assure that we reach a cost-effective solution, and that we make sure that we service and manage sewage treatment in all parts of the town that have treatment problems. We also need to proceed with our ongoing investigation of Cohasset's participation in a regional solution to handling solid waste, and must take the steps necessary to prevent pollution of Lily Pond.

The other major projects that Mitman believes need to be handled with continuity are the overdue rehabilitation of the Police and Fire Station and the upgrading of Town Hall.

In the people area, Mitman was instrumental in encouraging the current personnel study on non-union pay levels and personnel bylaws. He has a business background in personnel consulting, and during his terms on the Personnel Committee and on the Board of Seelctmen, Mitman has always felt that it is important to treat town employees equitably and fairly. This is and will continue to be true for all non-union and union employees, within budget limits, and considering pay levels for comparable jobs in other communities. Finally, there is the issue of payment. Cohasset has fortunately been able to operate within the limits of Proposition 2 1/2 until now. Our latest budget includes a projection of capital needs of over $3 million for the next three years; also, town operating budgets continue to increase by more than 2 1/2 percent each year, primarily because of needed employee pay increases.

In addition, Federal Revenue sharing is decreasing, and the state, at this point, is not willing to use its surplus to replace all of the more than $80,000 Cohasset could lose. The combination of these factors means we need to be even more judicious about how we spend our money, or we must consider overriding 2 1/2.

Cliff Mitman

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It's happening . . .

Ghostly Comedy

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Gramercy Ghost," a romantic comedy by John Cecil Holm, at Cohasset Town Hall, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

The heroine, Nancy Willard, is an editor in a New York publishing house, and is engaged to marry a stuffy stockbroker. Her landlady dies suddenly and wills her a ghost. He is a Revolutionary War soldier, doomed to haunt the Gramercy Park town house because he forgot his duty while dallying with a barmaid, and was slain by Redcoats on the spot.

Only Nancy can see and hear the spectre, which causes her fiance to suspect that she is unhinged. But a young journalist, seeking a story about the deceased landlady, believes her story.

Soon Nancy has three males in love with her: the stockbroker, the reporter, and the ghost. This creates a number of comic situations, as her fiance tries to have Nancy committed, and the reporter, with some supernatural help, tries to exorcise the spirit.

"Gramercy Ghost" will be directed by Brewster Pattyson, whose extensive directing experience includes both comedy — "Where's Charlie" and "Lovers and Other Strangers" — and the supernatural — "Dracula" and "Bell, Book, and Candle."

Senior citizens are invited to attend the performance Sunday, May 18, at no charge. Tickets are available at Fleming's, in Cohasset Village.

Amateur gardeners

The annual election of officers will be held at the April 15 meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Dot Ahearn, with Helen Goodwin assisting as co-hostess.

The program will be a slide presentation by American Field Service student Carine Montiaux from Namur, Belgium, currently attending Cohasset High School.

Child Safety Week

Thumbs up for Safety! That's the theme behind the International Child Safety Week, sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers, to be celebrated at the Hanover Mall April 11, 12 and 13.

In addition to free fingerprinting for children, courtesy of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department, Underground Camera will be utilizing their Video Ident-A-Kid program in which children are videotaped in front of a five foot ruler and are engaged in discussion giving the viewer a precise image of their height and the sound of their voice.

All performances will take place by the mall's fountain.

Fingerprinting times are Friday, April 11, 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, noon to 6 p.m. For more information on events and safety features of the show, please contact Darryln Searle at 826-7386.

Area swimmers invited

The Aqua Dux U.S. swim team, which practices at the Percy Walker Pool in Duxbury, is open to swimmers from all over the South Shore.

The spring/summer season begins April 14, and will continue through the month of July. There are positions open on the team for swimmers of all abilities.

The team provides competition and opportunities for personal improvement for swimmers of all levels. If your children have an interest in swimming, there is a place for them on the Aqua Dux.

Call Head Coach Martin Beal at the Percy Walker Pool, 934-2464, for more information.

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. . . It's happening

Cancer Crusade

Cohasset 1986 Cancer Crusaders are gearing up for a house-to-house campaign for the American Cancer Society the last week in April.

Last year, under the leadership of Regina Schultz, Cohasset's Crusade was cited for the best performance among the eight towns of the South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society. The campaign raised $2,950 for the best coverage achievement. Schultz is again heading the Crusade and is in the process of recruiting the team of captains who will assist the Crusaders in their effort to reach every household in town.

"This year's Crusade theme is 'Find Out What's Cooking'," Schultz explains, "and when one of our Crusaders knocks on your door during the last week in April, he or she will be distributing potentially life-saving information about how a healthy diet can lower your risk for developing several kinds of cancer and offering an opportunity to send for a recipe that incorporates these dietary recommendations."

Volunteers, she said, will distribute a pamphlet entitled "Eating to Live" to each neighbor they visit, outlining the American Cancer Society's recommendations for lowering the risk for many cancers, including breast, colon, prostate and uterine. The Crusade is considered as important for its educational value as it is for the funds it provides for the work of the Society.

To give their neighbors a way to put these guidelines into practice, the house-to-house Crusaders will also leave information on how they can send for a recipe that uses these healthy foods.

The Crusade received a big lift from Girl Scout Troop No. 4339 of Cohasset. Under the direction of Leaders Louise Smullen and Fran Lindgren, the girls assembled the envelope kits that each house-to-house caller will use in making their visits.

"We're very grateful for the work of these girls," Mrs. Schultz said. "In speaking with them I found that each of them knew someone who had had a brush with cancer, and we told them that when the Crusaders make their house calls the Girl Scouts can know that they participated in the project."

Rep. Murray appointments

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) has been appointed by House Speaker George Keverian (D-Everett) to a special commission mandated to investigate the quality and effectiveness of care available to Children In Need of Services (CHINS).

The speaker also named the South Shore lawmaker to a second study: a Special Commission on Drug-Alcohol Patients incompassing de-tox, education and rehabilitation.

The CHINS commission will be handling one of the most complicated issues of the year.

'As a member of this Special Commission, Rep. Murray's assignment is to find out exactly why we are falling short and to recommend corrective legislative answers," Keverian said.

Rep. Murray said she was "very pleased" with the Speaker's appointment. "And I am also very gratified," Rep. Murray said. "You see, I was a member of the original CHINS study back in the late 1970's which formulated much of our present Child Abuse Law.

"It is an issue important to the people of my district and I'm pleased to have the opportunity to work for a major change and major improvement in the CHINS program."

Studds campaign headquarters

Congressman Gerry E. Studds, D.-MA. has opened a reelection campaign headquarters at the Standish Village Plaza (Route 139) in Pembroke.

Congressman Studds, who has been a member of Congress since 1973 said the new headquarters would coordinate the traditional grass roots activities of his campaign throughout the Tenth Congressional District.

Studds, who will be seeking an eighth term in office, urged anyone interested in learning more about his campaign to call the office at 826-7561

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. . .It's happening

Annual fashion show/luncheon

The year's fashion show, the leading fundraiser for the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer Club's scholarship fund to be held April 16 at Hugo's Lighthouse, will this year be part of the Commemorative Ceremonies of Scituate's 350th anniversary celebration.

The luncheon theme will be a modeling of antique clothing, collection of Nancy Standard of Riverside, CT. Also included will be a gorgeous collection from Johnny Appleseeds of Cohasset, under the direction of Janet Lahive and Barbara Cox.

Tickets are available at the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Cohasset (next to Stop and Shop). For further information about the club or for tickets, call 545-3811 or 383-1112.

Tickets will put the ticket holder in the running for the great door prizes the local merchants have donated: a weekend at the Park Plaza courtesy of Colpitts Travel; $100 savings bond from BayBank Scituate; $50 bond from the Quincy Cooperative Bank; Stop and Shop gift certificates; vase from the Rte. 3A Antiques in Cohasset; Fashion Fabrics in Scituate, mohair yarn and pattern; Cohasset Jewelry, Nao by LLadro; Cohasset Liquors, wood gift box, three wines; South Shore Music Circus, two tickets to Jukebox Gems; and Brooks Pharmacy of Scituate has donated a home blood pressure kit.

Babysitting will be provided by the club, but you must reserve in advance.

The general third Monday of the month meeting will be held this Monday, April 14 at the Unitarian Church parish center, Main St. This is a location change from the usual meeting place of the Scituate Town Library to accommodate all of the new "young tots and toddlers" who are new to the area.

There will be a babysitting center available. Call for reservations.

Evening of art and music

Performances and artwork of over 90 junior/senior high school students will be presented at an Evening of Art and Music Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A multi-media collaboration between the music and art departments, under the direction of Steve Shirosky and Colleen Lucas, the program takes an historical approach to the two disciplines.

After studying art from pre-historic times up to the 20th century, students created artwork in the style of a certain period or produced their own original compositions as influenced by a period.

Music students matched music with the art periods and have prepared to perform accompaniment live on stage to a slide show of the artwork.

The result is an original overview of the history of art and music not to be missed.

Refreshments will follow the hour-long show in the artroom where students' original art for the slide show will be on display.

Art and literature sale

"Whispers and Shadows," a 30-page extravaganza of art and literature from grade 7 to 12 students, will be available for sale beginning April 14. The 1986 expanded version of the literary magazine includes art work developed for the publication through afterschool workshops under the direction of Colleen Lucas and an exciting collection of creative writing developed with Jody Wood's guidance.

The magazine will be available through Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Wood at the school at $2 a copy, or at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and Cards and Shards in the community.

Funding for the printing of "Whispers and Shadows" was provided by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club and the Parent School Organization.

Seahawks hockey registration

Registration for the Seahawks Youth Hockey 1986-1987 season will take place on the following dates at the Cohasset Winter Gardens:

Mites (born 1977 or later) April 12, 9 a.m. to noon and April 20, noon to 3 p.m.

Squirts (born 1975 or 1976) April 12, noon to 3 p.m. and April 20, 9 a.m. to noon.

Pee Wees (born 1973 or 1974) April 13, 9 a.m. to noon and April 19, noon to 3 p.m.

Bantams (born 1971 or 1972) April 13, noon to 3 p.m. and April 19, 9 a.m. to noon.

There are no try-outs at the above times. You need come only once to register. There is a registration fee of $25.

Little League Tryouts

Tryouts for the Cohasset Little League Major League Programs will be held Saturday, April 12, at 9 a.m.

Any youth under the age of 12 is eligible to tryout.

Baptist Evangelical services

During the week of April 20 to the 24, the Cohasset Baptist Church will be sponsoring a series of evangelistic services.

The evangelist, Tracy Bledsoe, is a "semi-retired" pastor from Texas. He will be delivering messages each night geared for a specific segment of the Cohasset population.

Plan to attend as many of the evenings that week as possible. The public is invited.

SCHEDULE OF MESSAGES

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Cohasset Community Center
Dates: Sunday, April 20, Families; Monday, April 21, Singles; Tuesday, April 22, Youth; Wednesday, April 23, Senior Citizens; Thursday, April 24, Public Servants (i.e., Selectmen, teachers, policemen, etc.).

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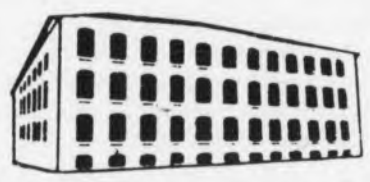

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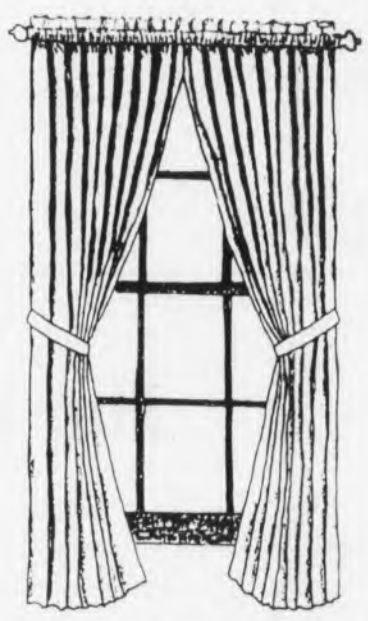

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Christensen named director of South Shore Coalition

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Jean H. Christensen, a former member and chairman of the Marshfield Planning Board, was chosen last week by the South Shore Coalition to be the first executive director of the new 10-town council.

A planner with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for nearly three years, Christensen, of 710 Union St., was chosen in a unanimous vote Thursday at a coalition meeting in Hanover.

State Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) said Christensen will remain an MAPC employee on assignment to the coalition. Details of salary and other employment terms are to be negotiated with the regional agency by a subcommittee of coalition members.

Christensen's salary will be paid from the $35,000 Incentive Aid grant given in February by the state to foster coalition activities.

Golden proposed hiring Christensen through MAPC because of her "initiative, drive and planning knowledge."

"Jean has been a driving force at MAPC for the coalition," he said. "She also knows the area well, and that's an important consideration in an effort like ours."

Christensen received her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Pittsburgh and her master's degree in planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She served as member and chairman of Marshfield's planning board during the 1970s, Golden said.

The senator gave members two alternatives: hire Christensen now or publicly advertise for director candidates with planning experience, a process which could become lengthy.

The coalition is not required to spend the grant funds immediately but must earmark at least part of the $35,000 for some use before the fiscal year ends June 30.

Another problem with seeking non-MAPC candidates is the uncertainty of future grants from the state, Golden said.

"If (Christensen) works for us a year and something happens, she hasn't left her career track or her position at MAPC," he said. "We can't guarantee to an outside person that the grant will continue to be funded."

Hiring an executive director is part of Golden's plan to bind the coalition together as a true regional body. One of Christensen's first duties, he said, will be to organize a day-long seminar in the fall for local officials in the 10 towns.

Golden outlined the plan to coalition members before proposing Christensen as executive director. To prepare for the seminar, the director will compile information from the communities to form a "snapshot" of where the region stands on issues like planning, solid waste, water quality, housing and transportation.

"We want to find out how each town is planning for future growth," he said.

Once the information is compiled, a day-long session for members of local planning boards, school committees, conservation commissions, appeals boards and others. Golden said he plans to invite all local officials and to insist on good attendance.

The morning seminars would concentrate on the South Shore's broad-scale growth in the past five to 10 years, he said. In the afternoon, officials would attend seminars that pertain to their specific function.

Members of each board will gain an understanding of "law and regulations pertaining to them, the extent of their powers and an update on new regulations" in the seminars, which would be a first in the state, Golden said.

"It will be constructive to have all these people meet and work together, and it's an ongoing process. By doing so, the coalition will ensure that we in state government undertand what these towns need.

"The key to implementing all this is the person the coalition hires for its executive."

Armed with the new information, local officials will return to their towns with a clearer understanding of how their decisions affect the South Shore as a whole, Golden indicated.

"We're not saying that we're anti-growth on the South Shore, but we must begin to manage growth and do it intelligently."

The coalition designated Golden and members Kenneth Moll of Hingham and Selectman Gerald Dwight of Scituate to negotiate Christensen's work agreement with MAPC Executive Director Alex Zaleski.

Before accepting the new executive director, members said they want Christensen to work full time in coalition activities. Golden said there had been discussion of a three-day position at MAPC, but he added that the group could insist on a full-time director in negotiating the contract.

Railroad Citizens Advisory panel to meet

The first meeting of the citizens' advisory panel on restoration of the Old Colony Railroad will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17 at Braintree Town Hall.

State Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) told South Shore Coalition members last week that information on the progress of preliminary studies on the restoration of South Shore commuter rail will be available at the meeting.

At present, he said, the push for restoration has hit a snag that could be resolved with a state Environmental Impact Statement that is now being conducted.

The federal government considers the Old Colony proposal to be a new project, not a restoration of previous service. The designation could result in a lengthy study of alternatives to rail transportation. Golden said that could delay plans by up to three years.

Completing a state EIS, which meets federal environmental standards, precludes the need for the federal alternatives study and will only take six to 12 months to complete, he said.

Students asked to design Coalition logo

Art students in 10 South Shore high schools will be invited to design a new letterhead for the South Shore Coalition in a contest this spring.

Scituate Selectman Gerald Dwight proposed the contest in a coalition meeting last Thursday. "It would be a great way to increase the coalition's visibility," he said. "It's got great publicity value."

State Sen. William B. Golden's staff will soon notify high-school principals in the 10 member towns of the contest. Members reminded Golden that entries should be sought from regional schools, such as South Shore Vocational-Technical High School, as well as muncipal schools.

The contest is to be open to all high school students and is likely to begin this spring, coalition members said.

Notre Dame fundraiser fashion show

The Alumnae Association of Notre Dame Academy will hold a dinner and fashion show at Lombardo's, Randolph, on April 29 for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. Dinner, featuring a boneless breast of capon with rice pilaf, will be served at 8 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Evana, Scituate Harbor. Alumnae models will be Mary McGivern Bell, Hingham; Sally Burns DiZinno, Milton; Jeanne Scally Gallagher, North Scituate; Sheila Sullivan Henaghan, Dorchester; Paula Carroll Pozniak, Roslindale; Frances Shea, Scituate; Dorothy Forrest Stevens, Lowell, and Jacqueline White, Quincy.

NDA freshman, Mary Bowker, Scituate, who was this year's scholarship recipient, will be the student model.

Providing the music will be Sister Mary Frances Hurld, SND, chairman of the music department at Notre Dame Academy.

Pauline Mayr, East Weymouth, is chairman for the event. Reservations can be made through her (331-3277) or through ticket chairman Anne Madden Fancelli (296-0561). Ticket price is $25 and tables of 10 may be reserved.

Assisting with arrangements are committee members Virginia O'Hara Bowker, North Scituate; Mary McGiven Bell, Hingham; Catherine McCarthy Carroll, Braintree;

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Top four real estate pros join Hallmark

Four of the top producing real estate professionals on the South Shore have joined the Cohasset-based firm of Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd.

Mary Tibbetts, formerly with Gallery 360 in Scituate; Alna Ekberg and Barbara Froio, formerly with the Cohasset Division of Hunneman Company and Paula Meallo, formerly with the Chase Group, Hingham, have transferred to Hallmark 100.

New Hallmark realtors include: (clockwise, top to bottom) Alna Ekberg, Paula Meallo, Mary Tibetts, and Barbara Froio.

Mary Tibbetts, a Scituate resident, has been active in real estate sales on the South Shore for 30 years. A consistent million dollar producer, Mary was recently honored for completing $1.5 million in sales in January of this year alone. Mary is married to Dick Tibbetts, a Scituate builder, and is an expert in new construction and land development.

Alna Ekberg, a Cohasset resident, is a nine year real estate veteran and was honored in 1985 as one of the top overall producers in her former firm with $5 million in sales volume. Alna is married to Ken Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School in Cohasset, and has one daughter, Karen, a junior at Brown University.

Barbara Froio, of Cohasset, has nine years of experience as a real estate broker and manager and was honored in 1985 for producing $3.5 million in sales. Barbara and her husband Jim have five children and they are members of the Cohasset Golf Club and the Cohasset Boosters Club.

Paula Meallo, also of Cohasset, has been active in real estate sales since 1983 and has been responsible for one million in sales during the first three months of 1986. Paula and her husband Albert are both lifelong residents of Cohasset. Paula was the district manager for an international sales organization and is active in volunteer work with the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

A place for fun. . .

(Continued from page 29)

The interaction between children is perhaps the most-interesting aspect of the job, she says. While some kids are reluctant to leave their parent's side at first, the presence of mom or dad becomes a source of confidence to the child as he or she begins socialization with others in the session.

"They're not getting left with a bunch of strangers here. Having mom here is comforting to them."

It's not unusual for the children to know each other by name after the second session, even among those who have just started to talk, Foley said.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
85P2550-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur E. Nilsson late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this March 24, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
4/3, 4/10, 4/17/86

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Unpenned pooches pose problem for Cohasset

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Is there a pooch problem in Cohasset?

Next time you travel through town, try to see if you can't spot a stray Fido, Bowser or Spot. It shouldn't be diffucult.

Dog officer Richard Yocum agreed, "There is a problem. There are a lot of dogs that are running loose.

"The problem," he said, "is that the town does not want to give me a budget big enough to control the problem.

"They give me an operating budget of just under $3,000 a year," he added.

Yocum explained he mainly handles complaint calls. "I don't go around picking up dogs," he said. "If I get a complaint, then I will go pick the dog up."

He explained he gets in the vicinity of 300 to 400 complaints per year. Most complaints, he said, regard dogs barking or defecating on people's lawns.

"Some people just don't want dogs on their property," he said, "so they give me a call saying, 'There's a dog roaming around my property. Can you come get it?' "

Yocum explained his job is to enforce the town bylaw, which states that dogs can't run on public or private property without permission from the owner.

"I have the right to pick up any dog that's not properly licensed as well," he added.

Yocum said he's presently using a private kennel in Cohasset for his business.

The cost for a captured canine, he said, runs the owner a kennel fee for boarding, plus a $10 impound fee, which goes back to the town.

"I don't bring 300 to 400 dogs to the kennel," he said, "because the kennel is usually filled and I have no place to put them."

Yocum estimated he incarcerates 50 to 100 offenders per year.

"In the last two months, I've gone out at two, three, four o'clock in the morning on barking dog complaints," he said. People have left their dogs out all night long."

He added, "People also leave their dog tied up to a run with nobody home and the dog barks for three or four hours. I've taken them off their runs and put them in the pound because of that."

Loose dogs are another problem.

"We've asked people to restrain their animals and that's good for about two or three weeks, and then the animal is right back out loose again," he explained.

Where is the canine cruising? Maybe he's on his way to your yard, as he walks across N. Main Street near Cohasset Common. (John Magadieu)

The dog officer said that in drastic cases, he would go to the Board of Selectmen and request that the dog be either removed from town or destroyed.

"I've had two or three cases over the years," he recalled, "where the dog has been ordered restrained, was restrained for a couple of months, then went loose again.

"This goes on for a period of six or eight months, until finally I go back and tell them to restrain the dog or have it removed from town."

Yocum reports that he has given three dogs one-way tickets.

He said when he first took the job six years ago, there was a big problem with packs of dogs attacking livestock.

"I think we're starting to get away from dogs running in packs for some reason," he said.

Still, the solution to Cohasset's dog dilemma might be expensive.

Yocum suggested, "What the town really needs is a full-time dog officer and an increased budget, but you're talking about going from a $5,000 department, including salary to a $35,000 or $40,000 department."

The answer gets costlier.

"Once you do that," Yocum explained, "you need a permanent kennel facility, which Cohasset doesn't have."

He added loose dogs will probably continue to hound Cohasset residents until such drastic measures are taken.

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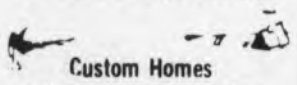

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'Conway Country' Update

IT'S A BUSY SPRING IN 'CONWAY COUNTRY' . . .

- Sales associates staffed our booth at the South Shore Plaza for four days last week. It gave us a chance to see a lot of old friends and make some new acquaintances.
- Our relocation department is getting ready for the RELO Group national convention that will be held in Boston this July. Our John Reardon is convention chairman.
- Many of us attended a retirement party last week for Jane Eastman, formerly of Quincy and Hingham. Jane was instrumental in helping us set up our license school. She and her husband, Therald moved to the Cape two years ago where Jane ran our Cape division of the school while selling real estate through our Orleans office. Now, the Eastmans are selling their home and retiring to Maine.
- Cohasset Office continues to lead all Conway offices. Manager Muriel Desmond reported 13 sales in five days last week.
- Over 100 people attended a Home Buyers and Home Sellers Seminar held in Milton on March 26th. These are always popular events. More are planned by the Conway Company for the upcoming months. Perhaps your group would like us to put one on for you . . . let us know.
- Land has become a precious commodity. It's too early to give the details, but just this week we've heard of four land transactions within the company, all over $1 million.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, april 10, 1986

Making matters understandable

PGG turns complex thoughts aside

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

To take a complex issue and convert it into meaningful, understandable terms is a difficult process.

Sometimes it requires the help of professionals who will absorb all the information, decipher it, and assimilate it into a comprehensive, clear manner.

That is why companies throughout the South Shore have turned to PGG Associates. Whether requesting assistance in new employee training methods or seeking a specialized seminar for management personnel, PGG Associates has answered their needs.

Jo-Ann Pilczak explained, "we are actually like reporters. We do a lot of interviewing with the technical people involved. We identify the situation correctly and we understand who the information is to be provided to. We rewrite the information so it will be understandable to the unitiated - the person with no experience in that matter."

Partner Jack Green continued, "we also build into our materials certain exercises which enables the new employee or trainee to learn and apply the material just learned. This information will allow him to know whether he can do the task on the job. That's the basis of our training materials.

"The technical person in the specific company teaches us," Green continued. "By questioning and analyzing what he says, we can convert that information into materials the unitiated can understand. We are a clearinghouse of information. Our objective is to teach the basis rules and practical aspects of how a certain on-the-job function is done."

Pilczak and Green formed PGG Associates a year and a half ago. Pilczak resides in Cohasset, and has an undergraduate degree in educational psychology and a graduate degree in school psychology. She was employed in industry for six years before deciding to step into self-employment.

Green of Duxbury has a graduate degree in audio visual communications and was a secondary school teacher. He later joined private industry and worked for the New England Telephone training center in Boston and other companies for more than ten years.

There are certainly other professional training consultants in the area, they note, but PGG Associates is the only firm which will seek out technical professionals to assist them in their task. The consultants, as the general contractors, use these professional experts as sub-contractors throughout their assignment. With the professional's help and guidance, PGG Associates can assimilate understandable, technical guidance for new employees or trainees.

In addition, utilizing Green's extensive audio-visual expertise, PGG Associates often provide not only a training manual, but visual aids such as video tape or a slide presentation. Booklets and print hand-outs are also part of the finished product.

One example of their work was recently provided to the National Fire Protection Association in Quincy. They were assigned the task of developing a life safety code seminar. The materials would be designed for building code officials, fire inspectors, government agencies, hospital inspectors and builders.

The assignment included a 700-800 slide presentation in addition to a manual for a four-day program.

Another recent task was provided to Factory Mutual Engineering of Norwood. The consultants were approached with a need to develop a training program for new employees. They were all college graduates, many with advanced technical degrees. The consultants were required to introduce the new personnel to the company and the background of the firm.

Pilzcak explained that a team was formed and a fire protection engineer was assigned to the consultants as a technical person. Working with the technical expert and the company team, PGG Consultants designed and wrote a complete training program.

Subjects they are involved in span a complete range of topics. First-time training programs are a specialty along with developing company brochures for college recruitments and job fairs.

"The subjects and topics are unlimited," Green stated. "Our approach is to determine the problem, and if training will solve that problem. Our objective is to identify the need for an employer, what has to be done, whether it is a life safety seminar, or a fire protection manual."

The only requirement for the consultants is the technical person within the company who can provide them with expert, accurate information.

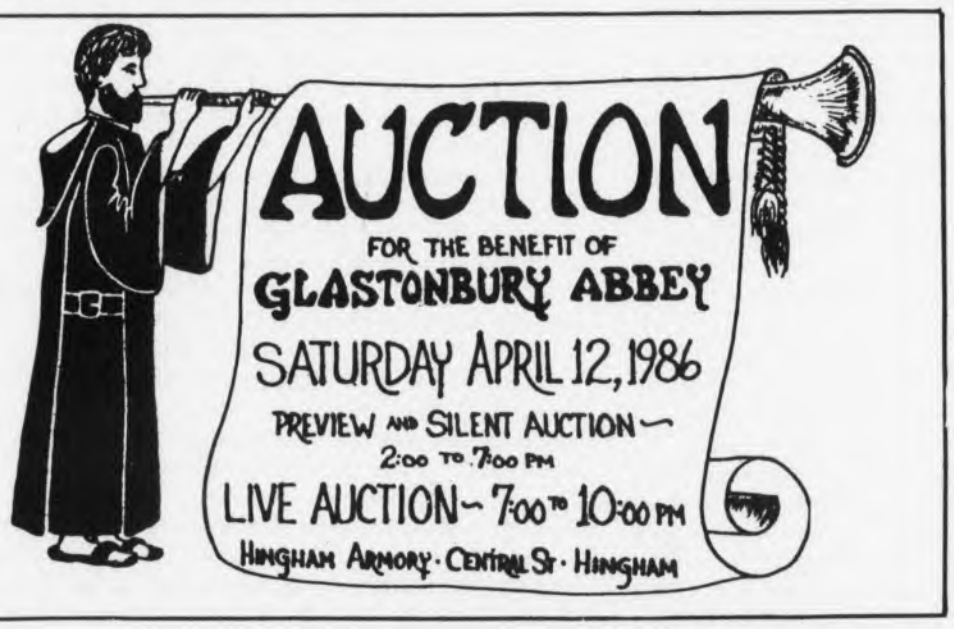
In addition to their contract work, PGG Associates is now branching out into the development of training products which will be marketed nationally.

The consultants will identify a problem and develop a product to meet that need. Their first attempt at this is just now on the market. It is a training program for breastfeeding premature in-

(see page 8b)

Gregory Pownall, a head teller at the South Shore Bank in Cohasset Village, helps the institution celebrate its 150th anniversary.

(John Magadlieu photo)



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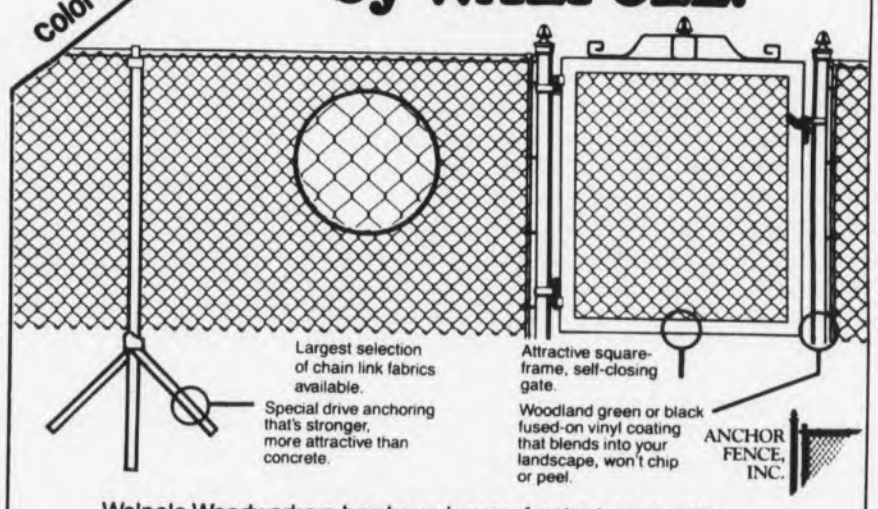

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Politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

"The greatest Irishman that ever lived"

The news of St. Patrick's Day contained, as it always does, paeans to the republican cause in Ireland. Typical of these was the March 17 unveiling by Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn at Doyle's Cafe in Jamaica Plain of a portrait of the late Irish revolutionary Michael Collins.

Doyle's is an establishment which, on the basis of the assiduous research I always conduct in your behalf, I can vouch is one of the most beautifully preserved (for it yet carries Pickwick Ale) working class pubs in America. On the occasion of the unveiling, Doyle's proprietor observed that Michael Collins was "the greatest Irishman that ever lived."

On that, and on little else about Ireland, the mayor of Boston and I would agree; for the implications of the life and death of Michael Collins are the opposite of what those who seek to rationalize Ireland's contemporary terrorist fringe believe. Herewith a bare but I hope instructive outline of the times of Michael Collins and the manner of his living and dying.

Born in 1890, Collins grew up steeped in the tradition of British contempt for the Irishman, for his country, his faith, his way of life, his native Gaelic, and even his lilting hiberno-English. Collins learned to be a revolutionary at a tender age, and his direction in life was probably certain by the turn of the century. He became an "adjutant" in the Irish Republican Army, and at 26 participated in the bloody Easter, 1916 uprising.

This rising had been carefully planned with the help of German agents so as to take Britain, then in the midst of World War I, by surprise. But it was successfully suppressed, and the top leaders with the exception of Eamon De Valera were executed —he spared by dint of being American-born. Those not executed were imprisoned for two years, briefly amnestied, then rearrested for continuing subversion. Britain then stupidly instituted the draft in Ireland for the World War with the result that they should have expected: mass desertions.

In the wake of these events, elections to the British Parliament were held in 1918. (All Ireland then participated in Parliamentary elections.) In the south of Ireland the republicans under the Sinn Fein banner prevailed overwhelmingly. The elected refused to take either the prescribed oath to the King or their seats in Parliament, and instead met in Dublin as republicans and elected De Valera president. This "Dail" (or assembly) was suppressed and De Valera went to prison yet another time.

Collins signed the agreement with the remark that what he was signing was probably his death warrant. Churchill observed, with his typical generosity after a fight that 'Ireland is not a daughter state. She is a parent nation.'

Enter then Michael Collins to history. In February, 1919, Collins staged a daring rescue at Lincoln Jail where De Valera was being held. He successfully freed De Valera, disguised him, and smuggled him to New York where De Valera embarked on a fundraising effort that raised over five million 1919 dollars. For the Lincoln escapade the British, under Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill, put a five thousand pound price on Collins' head.

With the complete suppression of the Dail in August, 1919, civil order in Ireland collapsed completely. British constables started to be murdered at a rate of several a week, hunger strikers commenced to perish, and plans were hatched to kidnap Churchill and other British cabinet members.

Although respecting the Irish as many Britons did not, Churchill believed there could be no political solution without first reestablishing order. By early 1920 the Royal Irish Constabulary (i.e. the police) was impotent before the crisis, and the British Army that had fought in France was largely demobilized and dispersed. If any "force" could have regained the upper hand for the British at that juncture, which it could not have, none was available.

Churchill therefore made one of the great blunders of his public life — far greater than the forcing of the Dardanelles or the battle for Antwerp, World War I initiatives which today are inaccurately remembered as great Churchillian errors. Churchill's blunder, as Colonial Secretary, was to propose the creation of a "Special Emergency Gendarmerie" to be recruited from discharged war veterans and sent to Ireland to reestablsh the rule of British law.

In our lexicon it would be like sending Viet Nam veterans suffering from post traumatic stress syndrome into Roxbury to put down a riot. Most of the shell-shocked veterans who volunteered for the Gendarmerie were unemployed, and many were emotionally broken by their years in the trenches in France. These troubled individuals were issued surplus khaki uniforms and black belts, and were thrown into the Irish abyss. By their belts and uniforms they came to be known as the "Black and Tans," a term that no respectable Irish-American need have defined. Their atrocities in Ireland were manifold, and climaxed on December 11, 1920 when they burnt the city of Cork.

At that point (on December 23) the British Parliament reluctantly voted limited self-government in the south, which the north wanted no part of, and separation of the north from the south, which the south wanted no part of. Into the quarrel stepped the King of England, George V, who passionately appealed for an end to fratricidal strife, an appeal that by the burden of tradition left the Prime Minister Lloyd George no choice but to send a missive to De Valera proposing negotiations.

Ever uncompromising to the smallest symbol, De Valera responded that as a "chief of state" he could not meet as an equal with a mere prime minister. Therefore the killing went on for several more months before the Irish people prevailed on De Valera to agree to send the founder of the Sinn Fein Arthur Griffith and the by now notorious Collins to London to negotiate with British representatives, the most prominent of whom was Winston Churchill.

When Collins and Churchill met for the first time the hatreds were a veritable fabric. Churchill had put a price on Collins' head, Collins had tried to kidnap Churchill during a Scottish vacation. Yet the two had more in common than they had in enmity. Each was fiercely passionate, patriotic, combative, stubborn, overweight, brilliant, and funny. With the help of Clementine, Churchill came to understand that had he been born Irish he would have behaved as Collins had behaved. When Collins complained about the five thousand pound price on his head, Churchill produced the 1899 leaflet in which the Boers had put a 25 pound price on his own head, and mumbled that five thousand pound was "a good price." Soon they were laughing about it as well as drinking together to all hours, debating the issues, insulting each other, and even exchanging renditions of patriotic songs.

In the end they negotiated British recognition of an Irish Free State with dominion status after the fashion of Canada and Australia. Condemned republicans would be spared. Foreign and defense matters would remain under British control. The partition of Ireland would not be recognized as permanent. This settlement was far less than the republican Collins wished, but it was far more than Britain had been willing to consider from Tudor times until the World War. As recently as Gladstone (in 1886) British governments had fallen at the hint of Irish home rule.

Collins signed the agreement with the remark that what he was signing was probably his death warrant. Churchill observed, with his typical generosity after a fight that "Ireland is not a daughter state. She is a parent nation." He was called a traitor in England; Collins was called the same in Ireland, even by De Valera, the man he had risked his life to rescue from Lincoln Jail two years before.

De Valera would not recognize British authority in any form, nor would he take an oath to George V, as under the treaty service in the future government of Ireland would require. But the Irish people were tired of strife and not so willing to die for principle when the essence of their long struggle for home rule had been won. Their representatives in the Dail voted to ratify the treaty with Britain. De Valera then went undergound, created what he called "Irregulars," and commenced a civil war against the provisional government under Collins.

Collins was now under attack and his life threatened by his former mentor De Valera, by British reactionaries, and by recalcitrant northern Protestants. His calm and valor in 1922 assured that the center would hold and home rule would succeed. Saying goodbye to Churchill after a conference he said: "I shall not last long. My life's forfeit, but I'll do my best. After I'm gone it will be easier for the others."

He had a victory left. On June 16, 1922, the Irish people voted overwhelmingly in favor of Collins' provisional government under the treaty with England and against De Valera's Irregulars who opposed the treaty. Then, in an act that defines the moral and political parameters of the Irish question down to our own day, De Valera and his forces chose to defy the electoral will of the Irish people. They undertook a terror campaign not only in England against the English, but also in Ireland against their own Irish Catholic countrymen.

Michael Collins shortly before his death.

The first victim was a British war hero, Sir Henry Wilson — assassinated in London. The second, accomplished on August 22, 1922 by several De Valera gunmen, was Michael Collins, who was ambushed and slain on a road near the burnt city of Cork.

Collins was 32 when murder stilled his voice, and De Valera was to live to attend the funeral of President Kennedy and to tell his version of Irish history to Americans as a venerable, sympathetic figure of old age. Fifteen years after Collins' murder he was elected Prime Minister, and 22 years after that, President.

Yet history records he would not abide by the will of his people in 1922, as history will record that the Irregulars and other extremists will not abide by the will of the Irish people today. For that reason the Irish Republican Army has continued to be outlawed by the Irish in Ireland. Thus outlawed, the I.R.A. has traded favors over the years with the likes of the Nazis, the Soviets, and the Libyans. Their objective today is to untie Ireland by force and replace its democratic institutions with a dictatorship of the left. Since the Irish people will never assent to such political ordure, the extremists opt for terror, which seems to be the contemporary method of choice of those who know they will lose a fair political fight.

I go into the history here because there is so much cant and ignorance on the part of domestic politicians around St. Patrick's Day when the subject of Ireland all too briefly arises. Mayor Flynn proposes settling the troubles with an all-Ireland referendum asking whether the north should be forced to join the Republic. (That would be like having Boston and Brookline vote as one on the annexation of Brookline by Boston — the combined majority deciding the question.) Sen. Kerry opposes extraditing bomb planters and riflemen who terrorize the north . . . and so it goes.

Such cant is a shame not only for the obvious reason that the bombers continue to purchase the bombs with American financial support. It is a shame because here in Greater Boston where Irish Americans have been so outstanding in their success and in their contributions to society, we could have a truly constructive influence on events in Ireland if we would only rid ourselves of cant and ignorance.

Honoring Michael Collins, and understanding him, is a good place to start.

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Boston Marathon has new wrinkles this year

(The Boston Marathon annually draws multitudes of runners from the South Shore. Because of the interest and the new changes in the race this release by the Boston Athletic Association is published. Ed.)

The Boston Marathon's new finish line will be located between the old and new sections of the Boston Public Library on Boylston Street, near the corner of Boylston and Dartmouth Streets.

Runners will finish in the shadow of the 60-story John Hancock Tower, the corporate headquarters of John Hancock Financial Services, the Marathon's new corporate sponsor. Copley Square will serve as the center of post-race activity for marathoners and their families and friends.

As an added attraction, a 30-foot wide, high resolution color television screen will provide video coverage of the race to thousands of spectators in Copley Square.

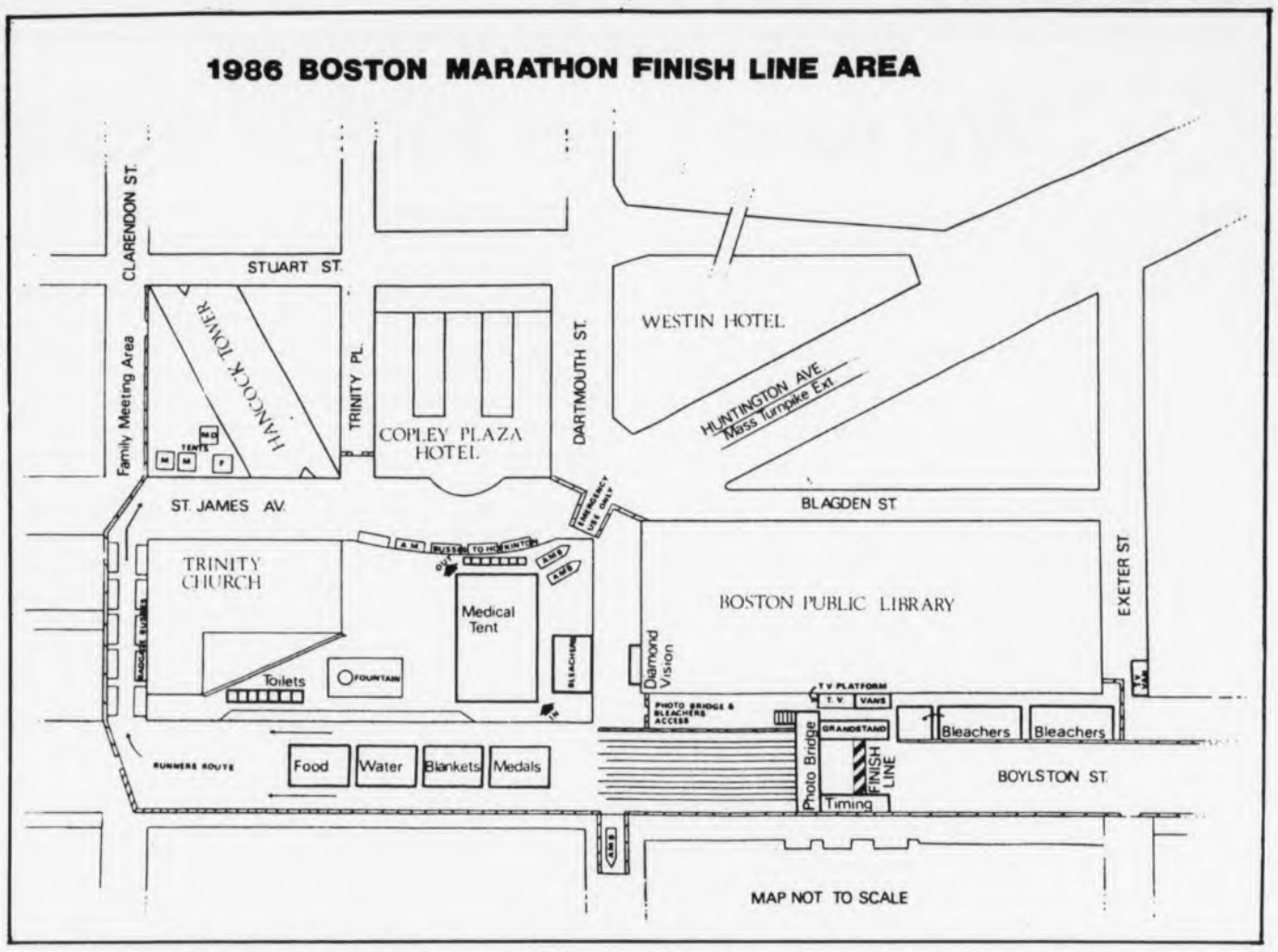
"The new location is going to make for a much more scenic and enjoyable finish overall," said Guy Morse of the Boston Athletic Association, noting that the finish line has been moved about 300 yards down Boylston Street from its previous location at Prudential Center.

"Now the race concludes with a 600-yard straightaway from Hereford Street to the tape, which will be especially advantageous from a spectator's standpoint if there's a close finish."

As they complete the race, runners will be guided through timing chutes and given medals, blankets, water and food on Boylston Street before turning right onto Clarendon Street and heading toward the base of the Hancock Tower. Runners requiring medical attention will be taken to a medical tent, staffed with 250 doctors and nurses, in Copley Square.

The Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development and the BAA coordinated the planning for the new finish line area. The City will provide a police detail for crowd and traffic control; the Department of Public Works will handle pre- and post-race clean-up; and the Parks Department, which maintains Copley Square, will provide race-day workers. Ambulances will be on standby in the Square.

"The movement of the finish line is symbolic of the Marathon's move into a new, rich era in sports history," noted David D'Alessandro, Hancock senior vice president of corporate communications. "With the sponsorship of John Hancock and a highly competitive field of world-class runners, the Boston Marathon has not only regained its throne as the world's premier running event, but has paved new avenues for improving the quality of the event."



D'Alessandro said the finish line area will take on a festive and bustling atmosphere. "A grandstand seating area along Boylston Street will hold about 1,400 persons and bleachers in front of the Diamond Vision screen on Dartmouth Street seat another 450," he explained. "We estimate that during the race, Copley Square will be filled with 6,000 or more spectators, race officials, volunteers and news media people."

In addition to its financial support of the Marathon and race-route communities, John Hancock has introduced a Running & Fitness Clinic program and provided the BAA with a variety of ancillary services, including use of facilities in its home office complex in Copley Square.

"Our intention is to make this year's Boston Marathon the most successful in the 90-year history of the race," said Morse. "We're doing everything possible to ensure that race-related activities are conducted smoothly."

More than 600 Hancock employees and family members have joined a volunteer program to assist the BAA with a number of race-related tasks throughout the race course.

Following the race, athletes will pick up their baggage from buses parked on Clarendon Street and use changing tents in front of the Hancock Tower.

To accommodate movement of the finish line toward the Tower, the race's starting line in Hopkinton was moved up about 35 yards and an additional 283 yards was gained by closing a loop at Route 135 in Ashland. TAC (The Athletic Congress) certified the altered race route March 14.

Naval Air Station to mark 75th anniversary

The South Weymouth Naval Air Station will hold a visiting day here on Saturday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in celebration of the 75th anniversary of naval aviation.

The main attraction will be the exhibition of a World War II vintage PBY Catalina flying boat. This aircraft, along with a second PBY, will be in the process of reenacting history's first aerial crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

Unknown to most people, The Spirit of St. Louis was not the first plane to accomplish this feat. On May 8, 1919, three Navy bi-planes, NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4, departed from Rockaway, N.Y., to fly across the Atlantic.

Only one, the NC-4, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Albert C. Read, USN, completed the 23-day flight to Plymouth, England, with many repair stops.

Eight years later, in 1927, Charles Lindbergh would make the first *non-stop*, solo flight from New York to Paris.

He did not forget the Navy's first valiant effort: "I had a better chance of reaching Europe in The Spirit of St. Louis than the NC planes had of reaching the Azores," he was quoted as saying.

"I had a more reliable type of engine and improved instruments. It was skill, determination and a hard-working crew that carried the NC-4 to the completion of the first transatlantic flight," he said.

The 1986 PBY reenactment of this 4,000-mile journey will follow the same route and exact departure times as the 1919 NC-4 flight. After departure from Rockaway, stops along the historic route will include the Air Station at South Weymouth; Chatham, Halifax, Trepassey Bay and St. Johns in Canada; Horta, Lajes and Ponta Delgada in the Azores; Lisbon and Mondego River in Portugal; El Ferrol in Spain; Brest in France; and, finally, Plymouth, England.

The public is invited to see the PBY during its stopover at NAS South Weymouth, and to view the other activities scheduled during the visiting day, such as the Navy parachute jumpers; military aircraft displays; radio-controlled airplane demonstrations; the Newport Navy Band; as well as crash, fire, rescue and water survival demonstrations.

Admission is free and concession stands will be available on the Air Station with food, beverages and Diamond Jubilee memorabilia.

In addition, a 10-K (6.2-mile) run will be held aboard the base beginning at 9 a.m. Entry fee is $7 and the first 80 paid participants will receive baseball caps. Advanced registration is mandatory. Awards will be presented in all categories.

For more information, contact Paul Hartigan at Recreation Services, Naval Air Base, South Weymouth, 786-2909.

Postal tips for taxpayers

The Post Office is reminding area residents all tax returns should have proper postage as well as a complete return address, including your name, street and number, city, state, and ZIP code.

The IRS and State Tax Bureaus will not accept returns with insufficient postage. The post office must send back hundreds of returns to taxpayers for additional postage.

With a complete return address, a postage due tax return can be returned immediately.

Otherwise, the return will go to the Dead Letter Office. This process is time consuming, slows down the return and potential refund.

The IRS envelope, a W-2 Form, a Form 1040 and three attachments weighs an ounce requiring a 22¢ stamp.

Anything beyond requires an additional 17¢ per additional ounce.

If the mailer has any doubts about the weight of the tax return, the post office recommends taking it to the local post office and have it weighed prior to mailing.

Proper postage and a return address will insure it is handled expeditiously.

Mariner area Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1986 April	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 9	1126	1140	511	527	321	343	939	1000	514	618	12:01:37
Thur. 10	---	1205	551	604	358	418	1019	1035	513	619	12:01:21
Fri. 11	1215	1242	628	641	433	453	1059	1108	511	620	12:01:05
Sat. 12	1253	122	709	719	508	528	1138	1142	509	621	12:00:49
Sun. 13	132	203	749	801	545	606	---	1218	508	622	12:00:34
Mon. 14	212	247	833	844	625	647	1218	103	506	624	12:00:19
Tues. 15	257	334	921	933	710	736	1258	154	504	625	12:00:04
Wed. 16	347	427	1012	1027	802	832	146	252	503	626	11:59:50
Thurs. 17	440	522	1107	1124	901	935	245	356	501	627	11:59:36

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

We won't get fooled again - will we?

Twenty years ago this spring I graduated from a rural high school outside Toledo, Ohio. I was looking forward to college. Everything had gone as planned, except for one thing. The Viet Nam War wasn't over.

Actually, in 1966 the words "Viet Nam War" were almost never heard. It was "the fighting in Viet Nam" or "our involvement in Viet Nam." By any name it was supposed to be over long before I turned eighteen. That's what all the adults told me. I didn't worry about it.

At first I didn't worry about it much at college, either. I simply told my draft board I was in school. My grades were adequate so I never worried about flunking out and getting drafted.

In 1967 the first member of my high school class was killed in Viet Nam. He was from a Mexican family that had come north to pick tomatoes and stayed. Nobody said much because few knew him.

I played basketball with him. He was a nice guy.

Eventually being at a university brought the reality of "our involvement" home to me. Still, I wasn't able to separate ideology from fact. As you recall, there wasn't patience for reason or words of moderation in those days.

I also spent so much time studying I didn't squeeze in much news. Nor did I study the history of "our involvement."

I also devoted a lot of time to partying.

But I knew in my heart, and with what reason I could summon, that "our involvement" was a tragedy.

Which brings me to Nicaragua.

Since my wife returned from there in August we have been very frustrated at the lack of information. The lack isn't because of a news blackout, like in South Africa. It's because the press doesn't give any consistent attention to anywhere in the world unless a bomb kills U.S. citizens or Congress is about to send military aid.

So when the President gave a speech supporting his $100 million dollar aid to the contras, and the House of Representatives voted it down, we had a great deal of coverage about Nicaragua. For a week.

Having passed the Senate slightly changed, the bill is on its way back to the House. This will also attract some media attention, though not as much as before.

As I followed the House debate, I thought back 20 years, and how, as a high school boy, I didn't think about Viet Nam. What I now realize is that not enough adults thought about it, either.

Out of all that was said about Nicaragua, what stood out most clearly was the President's argument that we should send military aid now, so we won't have to send our boys later.

This advocates letting someone else do our fighting for us. We tried that, initially, in Viet Nam.

First the Vietnamese were to fight for us. Then, the way the draft was rigged, the white middle-class majority let the poor and non-white minorities do its fighting for them. And the dying.

If there had been no student deferrments during Viet Nam, boys like me would not have been sheltered from making a decision. Our parents would have been more aware of the war years earlier. If we had felt the consequences of our actions sooner, we could have awakened more of our citizens to informed political action.

During the House debate on contra aid, we heard about Marxists, Founding Fathers and farmers losing their land in Nebraska. Nobody asked what would happen to the people in Nicaragua.

They will die. Their children will die. Their dogs and cattle will die. Their land will be wasted and their homes destroyed.

If we feel the threat is great enough to do this, then we ought to do it. But we ought to do it. We shouldn't hire somone else to do it for us.

Our boys should drop the bombs on the villages. It should be young men from Cohasset and Marshfield that defend our security, not peasants from the hills of Nicaragua. And it should be our boys who die, our parents who weep.

To imagine we can make war in another's land without feeling the consequences is a lie. To imagine that others will defend our freedom is a lie. To give military aid based on these assumptions is a fraud.

We need far more national debate on this issue than we get. We need to get to the heart of the matter; who are we as a nation and what do we stand for?

There is a potential similarity between Viet Nam and Nicaragua. That potential must never be realized.

We have to think about what we are doing. Don't let television, newspapers and magazines be your only sources of information. Go to your local library and read a little about Nicaragua. Go out to a lecture. Hear people who have recently returned from there, even if you have to go all the way to Boston or Cambridge.

Allow people to have their ideas on this issue known and challenged. And especially allow us to disagree without becoming irrational and angry.

Deliver us from a nation again divided into hawks and doves.

The kids leaving high school this spring ought to think about Nicaragua, too.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Readers object to Nearly Native Easter column

Letters

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Berger's March 26 comments on what Jesus said about being 'born again'—it seems that Jesus met people 'where they were' and his choice of the words 'born again' in illustration to Nicodemus were repeated and insinuated several times throughout the rest of the story. Jesus used other words to other people he met to indicate the need for belief in Jesus as the Son of God to receive forgiveness of sin and claim eternal life, such as his use of 'living water' to the woman at the well in John's Gospel, Chapter 4.

'Born again' is a spiritual transformation, as in II Corinthians 5:17 "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old is gone, the new has come." John's gospel also explains in Chapter 1, Verses 12, 13; "Yet to all who received him, to those who believed on his name, he gave the right to become children of God—children born not of natural decent, nor of human decision or a husband's will, but born of God."

Born again means believing in the depths of ones' soul that:

Jesus is the Son of God (John Chapter 1 Verses 1-18; John 16:27; John 17:1-3 etc.)

Jesus died on the cross so that believers might have forgiveness from sin (John 3:16, John 14:6, I Timothy 1:15, I Peter 3:18).

Jesus rose from the dead and appeared to many witnesses (I Corinthians 15:4-8, John 20:1-31).

Christ will return (John 16:16, John 6:40).

He will take his kingdom of believers to live with him eternally—forever (John 14:1-4, I Thessalonians 4:16, 17).

Jesus said "If you do not believe I am the one I claim to be, you will indeed die in your sins." (John 8:24).

Lending ourselves to more courageous actions is commendable, but: "If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men." (I Corinthians 15:19).

Dawn Vallender
Norwell

To the Editor:

I am disappointed that the **Mariner** printed Mr. Berger's article, "What Jesus said about being born again," not only because it was a cheap shot at many of us who live in Hingham, but because it was completely inaccurate.

Mr. Berger asks, "What does the Bible say about being born again?" He argues that the concept of the rebirth is found in only one statement made by Jesus "in private to a member of the Jewish aristocracy." "That's it for 'born again,' " Berger declares. "All the shouting and evangelistic finger-pointing relates to this one sentence."

He is making two points:

1. Rebirth is not a key biblical concept. It is only spoken of once, and in a way that makes its meaning unclear.

2. It is doctrine only taught by shouting, finger-pointing evangelists.

I can understand a Unitarian pastor wishing to console himself with such thoughts in the privacy of his study, but to print such things under one's name is foolish.

As to point Number 1, the expression "born again" and synonymous expressions relating to rebirth recur in the bible. A sample: Peter speaks of rebirth: "For you have been born again...through the living and enduring word of God" (I Peter 1:23).

John speaks of rebirth: "Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ is born of God" (I John 5:1).

Paul speaks of rebirth: "He saved us through the washing of rebirth and renewal by the Holy Spirit whom He poured out on us generously through Jesus Christ our Savior" (Titus 3:5,6).

Beyond these and other echoes of Jesus' conversation with Nicodemus, the concept itself is the basis of New Testament teaching, as stated so eloquently by the apostle Paul: "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

As to point Number 2, all biblical Christians, in all places, at all times, have taught the necessity of the rebirth. A sample:

Roman Catholic teaching: "For in those who are born again, there is nothing that God hates" (The Council of Trent).

Episcopalian teaching: "Baptism...is also a sign of Regeneration of New Birth" (The Articles of Religion).

Presbyterian teaching: "When God converts a sinner...he frees him from his natural bondage under sin, and by his grace alone enables him freely to will and to do that which is spiritually good" (a descriptiсn of rebirth from the Westminster Confession of Faith). So, too, say the foundation documents of every Protestant denomination.

What is my point? Just this: Mr. Berger displayed his wishes but not the facts. The rebirth is a concept that permeates the Scriptures and has been declared so by all biblical Christians from the apostles on to our day. It is the essence of the church's good news that because of Jesus Christ, life can begin again.

Unitarians, from Arius on, have not fared well when appealing to the Bible, for they invariably grasp the sword by the blade.

John M. Wood, Pastor
South Shore Baptist Church
Hingham

Article was distasteful and offensive

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the March 26 **Mariner** written by Mr. Darrell Berger. I found the article very distasteful and personally offensive. As a born-again Christian, I will let the Word of God answer for itself.

" I Corinthians 2:14 - The man without the Holy Spirit does not accept the things of God. For they are foolishness to him, and he cannot understand them because they are spiritually discerned."

Such a person needs to experience the new birth.

Rose Bonica
Marshfield

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Nickerson's 'Deathtrap' turns to melodrama

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

THEATRE REVIEW

Before we arrived at the Nickerson Theatre to see "Deathtrap," my companion was warned that the evening would offer some truly startling, scary moments.

Unfortunately, given director Nora Hussey's interpretation of the Ira Levin classic thriller, the warning was not necessary.

During Act I, Myra Bruhl (Sandra Shipley), the wife of thriller playwright Sidney Bruhl, is accused by her husband of being too melodramatic. She replies that she has become accustomed to a life filled with melodrama. It seems as if director Hussey has taken those lines to heart.

"Deathtrap" at the Nickerson is a melodrama, not a thriller. The humor, interwoven by Levin as a tension release for the audience, has become the dominant element in the Nickerson production.

The laughter throughout Act II was not nervous laughter, often the response of an audience sitting on the edge of its seats. The laughter was the response to character foibles and sudden plot twists.

Yes, there are some surprises. Yes, there are times the audience gasps. But this production of "Deathtrap" is too loosely pulled together—the cutting edge is missing.

In terms of its construction (as a play that has been wrought), "Deathtrap" is fascinating. Playwright Levin foretells just about everything that is going to happen and has orchestrated the plot to keep the audience guessing all the time. The audience is given a treatise on the proper markings of a good thriller ("A thriller must have intricate plotting and contrived theatrics...'reversal' is an important element in all drama...").

"The audience should suspect, but they shouldn't be absolutely certain," Clifford Anderson (Bob Riley) asserts. Clifford was a seminar student of Sidney Bruhl's and has sent Bruhl an excellent first play, "Deathtrap."

The scene is Bruhl's weapon-filled study in Westport, Conn. The once successful playwright considers what to do with a new play.

He hasn't had a hit play in years and thinks "Deathtrap" will be sure-fire success. Would it be worth killing for? Bruhl (Paul O'Brien) decides to invite Anderson to his home to review the script, or so he says.

O'Brien appears too young for the part of Sidney Bruhl, who was first hooked on thrillers when he saw "Angel Street." He is supposed to be the older, wiser teacher to Anderson's eager, promising student. Both O'Brien and Riley look like contemporaries, not mentor and pupil.

Riley's sometimes whining performance detracts from the presence of the handsome, confident young playwright. It's hard to take a whiner seriously, let alone view him as a potential menace.

It is Bob Bouffier, as Bruhl's attorney, Porter Milgrim, who gives the strongest, most controlled performance in the play.

Ingrid Sonnichsen is duly eccentric as the psychic Dutch neighbor, Helga Ten Dorp. She is the comic relief Levin provides for an audience who is supposed to be sitting on the edge. But the edge just isn't there at the Nickerson. Not yet, at least. Act I is too slow and Act II doesn't seem to get cranked up—precision, control, and tension are missing from this production of "Deathtrap."

"Deathtrap" continues at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell through May 3. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Nickerson Theatre is located off Route 3, exit 14.

'Deathtrap' plot is terrifying and hysterical

By Judy Gilman
Special to the Mariner

I hate to sound like someone who is constantly promoting the Nickerson Theatre, but this Norwell theatre has another winner in "Deathtrap."

After seeing it, you can understand why it had such a long run on Broadway.

The plot is both terrifying and hysterical, the cast is very expert, and even the soundtrack is good.

All and all, this is a faultless production. Maybe it was because it opened in Norwell on Good Friday night that the theatre was only half full. It definitely deserves a bigger audience than that.

Following the instructions of the voice on the loudspeaker at the very beginning, I won't give away the plot.

Suffice it to say that it's both terrifying and funny, often at the same time.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ The biggest salt water fish ever recorded as having been caught with a rod and reel was a 1,560-pound Black Marlin hooked in Peru in 1953.

☐ "Freedom of the press," wrote the late A.J. Liebling, "is guaranteed only to those who own one."

☐ A sign posted in Los Angeles: "You have just left the city of Los Angeles. Resume natural breathing." A sign that could be posted in Moscow or in most cities in the Soviet Union: "Everything not prohibited is compulsory."

☐ In New Orleans where it's OK to drink cocktails or highballs on the sidewalks, a gin tonic is considered a soft drink. On the eve of the Superbowl, Bob Lobel of Channel 4 was sitting in a lounge with a fellow broadcaster, who said, "There's a saying in New Orleans that if you die of cirrhosis of the liver, it's a natural death." But instead of saying "cirrhosis," he said "psoriasis." He had sampled one too many.

☐ Don't try to be funny unless you are paid for it.

☐ How come you can blackball, whitewash, blueprint, bluepencil or brownbag, but you can't greenlight or redlight?

☐ The English might be speaking French today if Wellington had lost to Napoleon at Waterloo.

☐ Abraham Lincoln speaking: "The best way to destroy an enemy is to make him a friend."

☐ When Harvard College was founded in 1636 it was surrounded by a tall stockade to keep out prowling wolves. Today, Radcliffe gals say there is no wall tall enough to keep wolves out.

☐ To err is human, but if your eraser wears out before the pencil, you may be overdoing it.

☐ Only oldtimers remember Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of England. He once said speaking of WWII: "The Germans prepared for this war, the French the last war, the British and Americans for NO war." How are we preparing for the next war?

☐ Friends come and go. Enemies? They accumulate.

☐ My inability to meet bills didn't bother me half as much as meeting my creditors.

☐ How high can a grasshopper leap? Nearly 10 feet, thanks to a rubber-band-like protein called resilin stored in a grasshopper's knees.

☐ A croupier in Las Vegas once told me that it's morally wrong to let suckers keep their money.

☐ The alternative to growing old is equally depressing.

☐ Everyone knows what Winston Churchill said when told he couldn't end a sentence with a preposition: "This is an indisposition up with which I will not put." But you may not have heard of Churchill's version of the wrong way to use prepositions: "What did you bring me the book I don't want to be read to out of up for?"

☐ Most people don't know the difference between liberty and license.

☐ I never liked the way Kevin White parts his hair, either.

* * *

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Foster care spring fair to be held

Everyday on the South Shore, at least five children are in need of a foster parent. Sometimes these children are brothers and sisters who should be able to stay together.

In response to this community need, a partnership of foster parents, citizen councils and social service agencies will be sponsoring a Foster Care Spring Fair, Thursday, April 17, 1986 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Coastal Community Counseling Center, 574 Main Street (Rt. 18) Weymouth. The fair's purpose will raise community awareness, but also invite community residents to consider becoming foster parents.

The Foster Care Spring Fair will provide an opportunity to hear from current foster parents and foster care placement agencies—both public and private—as well as to meet local legislators. In addition, a filmstrip, "Children Need Families," will be shown.

Judy Baker, a Weymouth foster parent and member of the fair's planning committee has commented, "The solution to child abuse and neglect is linked to quality foster care. Foster children under 12 currently receive only $8.34 a day in support from the state. It's a community problem which can only be solved on a community basis. We encourage everyone to come to the fair on behalf of the children of the South Shore."

For more information, call Colleen Doherty or Mary Thomas at the Office for Children at 849-1882.

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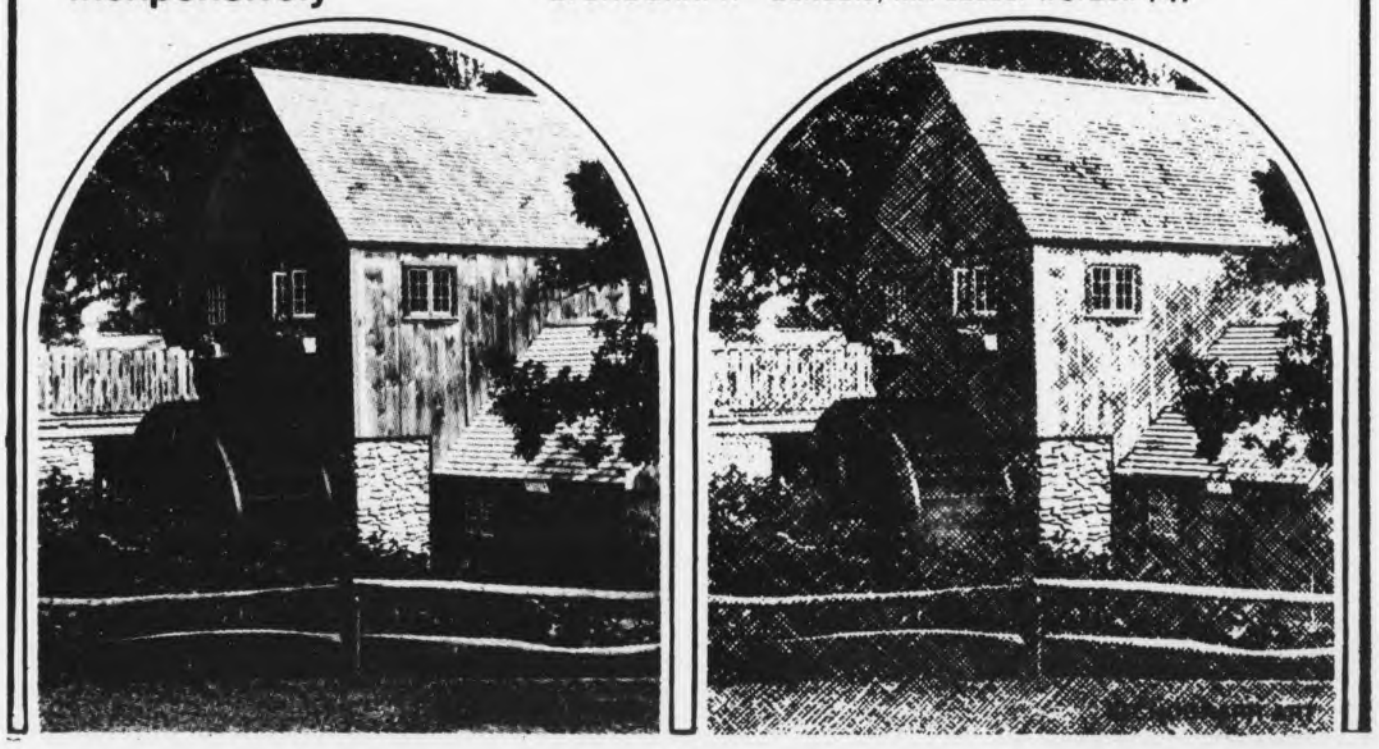


FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Great Mariner recipes stand the test of time

It was only 14 pages, the ads were slightly on the skimpy side, and the news of the week was that the Coast Guard would at last repair the Union Street bridge spanning the North River separating Marshfield and Norwell. That was the Marshfield Mariner's first edition, published April 13, 1972.

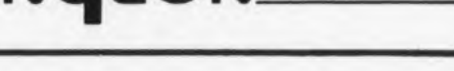
The copy I saved is yellowing, current editions are three times larger and we're still waiting for the brdige to be fixed. Way back then, there were only four on the staff, and as I was the only one with the additional task of feeding a family of five, guess who was asked to write a cooking column! Little did they know that hardly a night went by without someone turning up his nose at the food on his plate.

I decided the only way to go was to solicit help from our readers, so I asked them to send in their favorite, time-tested recipes, knowing fullwell that my family was not about to welcome the role of guinea pig.

So, with the input from all of you, here we are 14 years later, having all shared some great recipes, such as this one of Reanne Rosenhahn's. Great for company, as it serves 14, it was Oct. 10, 1975, when we first printed Reanne's recipe for

POLISH CHEESECAKE

Graham cracker crust:
1 1/4 c. crumbs
1/4 c. each sugar and oleo
Melt oleo, mix with sugar and crumbs. Line 13x9" pan.
First filling:
1 lb. cream cheese
1/2 c. sugar
3 eggs
3/4 tsp. vanilla
Combine in mixer. Pour over crumbs. Bake at 370 for 20 min.
Second filling:
1 pint sour cream
1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Pour on first mixture when cool. Sprinkle with nuts and cherries. Refrigerate 24 hours ahead of serving.



An "Around Town" item in that first issue wrote of a local fisherman's supposed reaction to news of Marshfield's having its own weekly: "Suffering succotash, that's great! I ain't had nothing to wrap my haddock in."

Other men have used their weekly as an outlet for their cooking hobby Prof. Clinton McCoy sent us a recipe using mushrooms; Dana Blackman shared his recipe from boyhood days in Brant Rock, "coot stew"; Jay O'Callahan, our now-famous storyteller, his recipe for "Old Stone Farm" bread, and John Burchill, an amateur diver, told us how to prepare squid.

Marshfield's author-historian Edward Rowe Snow gave us his recipe for preparing chowder from the clams he dug from the marshes beyond his home, and Ward Collins Cramer told of serving his bed and board guests "mussels mariniere" as an appetizer. And then, there was Alex Rutledge's "ring-a-ding-ding pie" with which he treated his guests. Here is how bachelor, Ben Merit, makes this appetizer called

GUACAMOLE

2 ripe avocadoes, peeled and pitted
2 garlic cloves, mashed to a paste
2T lemon juice, or to taste
In a bowl, mash avocadoes with fork, add garlic and juice and salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 1 1/2 cup.

* * *

In June of '74, Dorothy Aronson sent in a recipe that we all think is so great, that this is the fifth time it has appeared in this column. It came to her by way of a friend in California and is called simply

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

4 med. zucchini, sliced 1/2" thick
3/4 c. shredded carrot
1/2 med. onion, chopped
6T butter or oleo
2 1/4 c. herbed stuffing mix, or croutons
Can condensed cream chicken soup
1/2 c. dairy sour cream
Cook zucchini in water until slightly tender. Drain. Cook carrots and onion in 4T of butter until tender. Stir in 1 1/2 c. stuffing mix, soup and sour cream. Gently stir in zucchini, or put in layers. Turn into 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Melt remaining butter and add stuffing. Toss gently and put on top of casserole. Bake uncovered in 350 oven for 30 to 40 min. Serves six.

* * *

In all these years, your recipes have been a welcome addition to the column, and we all look forward to reading your families favorite. Just send them to me at Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By Claire McDonough

Please forgive me for writing this column

"I can't find my socks," Skip whined. "Tell Breida to look for them."

Breida looked startled. "Why am I responsible for his socks?"

The Dragon glared at me. "You haven't trained her very well, have you?"

I looked down at my feet. "I'm sorry," I sighed.

"Hey, wait a minute," Breida objected. "How come it's my fault that Skip can't find his socks? And how come you're accepting the guilt because I'm not overcome with contrition?"

"It's time you knew, dear," I told her gently. "Feeling guilty is part of the feminine mystique. Like needing extra calcium and iron. It's part of some vast universal plan. Women are supposed to fell guilty for everything that goes wrong. When Freud spoke about 'free-floating guilt, he wasn't specific enough. If the guilt is out there, women will grab it."

Breida frowned. "But it doesn't make any sense at all. Does Skip know where my nylons are? Or does he have any reason to know where they are? Does he feel guilty if I don't have an ironed blouse?"

Skip looked abashed. "Of course not. It wouldn't be manly."

"Well then," Breida continued reasonably, "why should I know where his socks are? Where did this 'feminine mystique' business start, anyway?

I thought for a minute.

"You'll never catch Betty Freidan saying so," I said, "but I have a theory that it goes back to the Garden of Eden. You know? When the Lord asked Adam why he ate the fruit, and Adam said, 'The woman you gave me tempted me, and I did sin?'

"Eve hadn't been brainwashed into accepting guilt, so she thought fast and blamed the serpent. Adam was less than pleased, because he didn't like having his wife contradict him. Especially in front of the Lord, the serpent, and that angel with the flaming sword, so he thought up an idea of programming women to accept guilt.

"Fascinating," Breida said. "How does it work?"

"I'm not sure," I admitted, "but I have a theory.

"Have you ever noticed that most obstetricians are men? My guess is that before a baby girl leaves the delivery room, the doctor sneaks over and whispers in her ear, 'It's all your fault.'

"The poor kid's just been born, she doesn't even know what's going on in the world, and already she's being blamed for it.

"Then when the pediatrician examines her, he waits till no one is watching and hisses, 'Never go anywhere without your purse.'

"Have you ever noticed a little girl toddler running around clutching a pocketbook? Or how for the rest of her life whenever she's leaving the house she looks around frantically and yells 'Where's my purse?' "

Breida nodded slowly. "That makes sense. And it explains why when Daddy asked you if you were going to have the van washed, you said, 'I would, but it's starting to rain. I'm sorry.' "

"I've also seen you apologize to tables when you bump into them.

"Not only have you been preconditioned to feel guilt, but, because in our society money is essential for just about everything, by making you responsible for the purse the pediatrician makes you believe that no matter what goes wrong, it's your fault."

Skip and the Dragon looked at each other.

"Did you ever hear anything so dumb in your life?" Skip asked.

"It's pretty far out," the Dragon agreed, "but it is typical female logic."

"I know," I apologized hastily, "and I really am sorry about that. But it might make an interesting column for the **Mariner**.

"The only thing is, I can't think of an appropriate title."

I turned to Breida. "What do you think I should call it?"

Her brow furrowed in concentration. "Let me think about it," she suggested, then went to her room where we heard her pacing.

She returned a short while later looking crestfallen.

"I can't think of a thing," she said. "I'm sorry."

"Don't worry," I reassured her. "It's really all my fault."

I looked around nervously. "Has anyone seen my purse."

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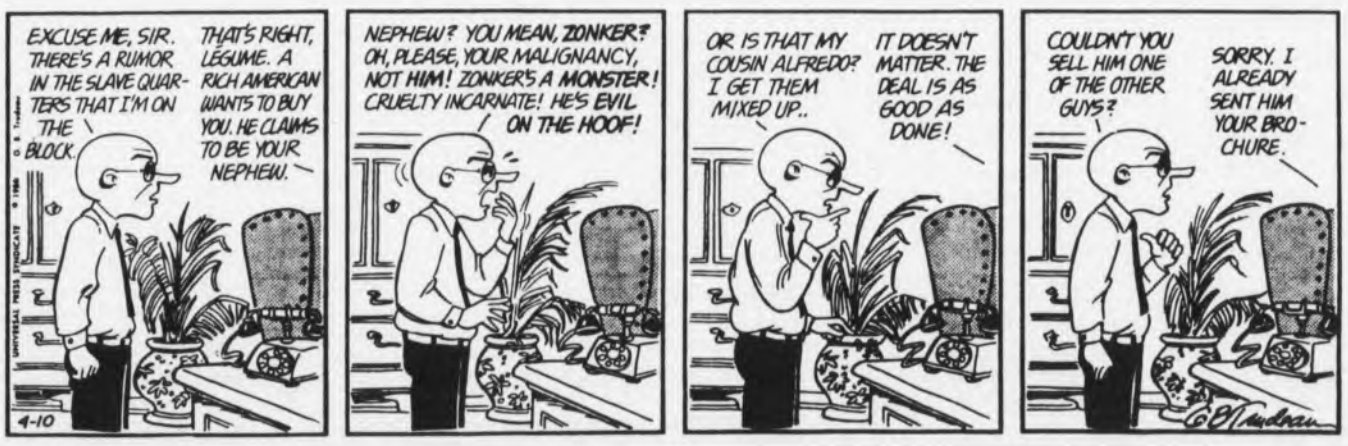
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

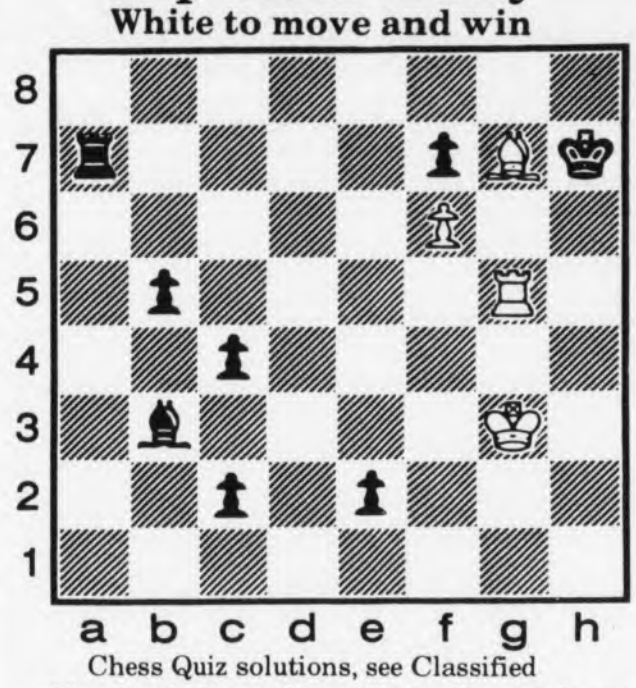


CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Slip Slide Away'

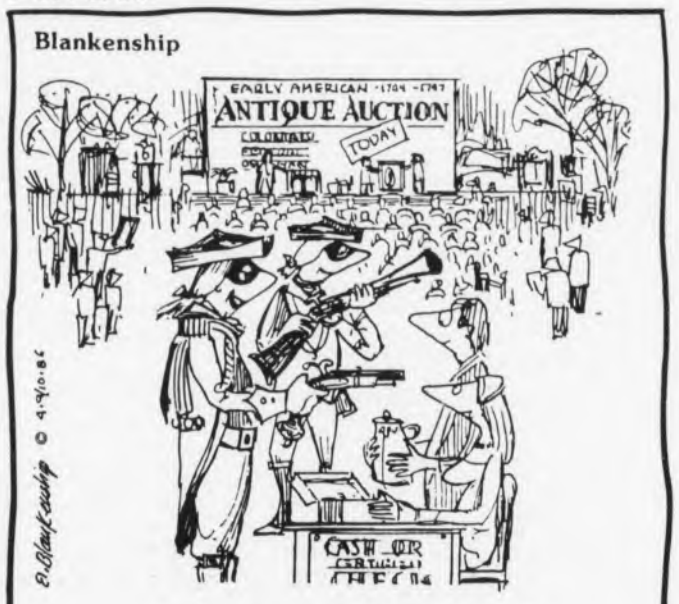
White to move and win



Chess Quiz solutions, see Classified

The South Shore Chess Club will meet Saturday, April 12 at the Scituate Public Library from 11:00-5:00. Admission is free and the public is invited. Any questions call Chris Bernstein, 837-3500.

Blankenship



"...Good morrow...this ye stick up..."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of March 31 through April 5.

Monday, March 31, 4819; Tuesday, April 1, 6894; Wednesday, April 2, 3169; Thursday, April 3, 3569; Friday, April 4, 9746; Saturday, April 5, 8968.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 753; Blue, 28; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 9, 11, 20, 30, 34, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 14, 17, 21, 26, 33, 36.

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PGG Associates makes matters clear

(Continued from page 1b)

fants which is being sold to hospitals, HMO's, clinics and parent-support organizations throughout the country.

"I had a son three months premature," Pilczak explained. "I went through the experience and later realized there was no materials or training for these mothers, or anyone I was in contact with."

After three years of research and talking with health professionals about the problem, PGG Associates began filming in Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Two nurses, nationally-recognized experts in their field, were hired as technical experts. What concluded is a "very realistic program and training program for medical people to help them better support mothers in this emotional time," she stated.

Recognizing the need to proceed slowly, the consultants divided the program into three parts. The first part extends to about four to six weeks after the birth. The handout materials are then suited to the mother's needs in that period, and a second and third section fills out the remaining time.

The consultants have three or four other topics currently lined up for possible future development.

"The difference between our efforts in the technical area and other consultants, is that we work with the subject matter experts in a variety of areas. We are capable of working with different types of companies and people to provide them with technical materials," Green said.

He added, "small companies often look at training procedures for the big companies only. But every time a small company brings in new equipment, if they are not trained properly, they will not function effectively or efficiently. If the company can not train them, there are other people who can do that. We can help provide the solution. We'll tell a company if it's a waste of time hiring us as training consultants. We will never solve a non-training problem with a training solution. That would not make us look good."

For more information about PGG Associates, contact 383-0268 or 585-2143.

The Children's Shop at Cushing Plaza recently changed hands. New owner Katie Heyl chats with former owner Verne Messinger. (Carol McCann photo)

Susan Killilea is new services representative

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank FSB recently appointed Suzan R. Killilia of Cohasset to Financial Services Representative at its Norwell Loan Office, located at 45 Pond St.

In her new position Mrs. Killilea will provide retail banking services to Norwell area residents and will be available to meet with customers at their convenience.

Since opening in June 1983, the Bank's Norwell Office has operated primarily as a residential lending facility. The success of Norwell's mortgage operation, combined with the public's demand for retail services, prompted the Bank to expand its range of customer services in Norwell to include such retail, or "deposit," products as: Certificates of Deposit; Individual Retirement Accounts and other pension plans; and Money Market Fund Accounts. Small transaction business will not be available at this time, but may be added in the near future based on the market's needs.

According to Stephen R. Dwan, Boston Five loan officer and manager of the Norwell office, "With a professional like Suzan on board, customers will be able to discuss their personal banking needs with an expert — and at their convenience. She can keep depositors abreast of investment and savings opportunities — be it changes in rates, or new products."

A former Hingham public school teacher, Mrs. Killilea comes to The Boston Five from Unicom in Dedham where she worked as a sales representative. A long-time resident of Cohasset, she is a graduate of Lesley College.

classified 1

For Sale

1982 INDIAN MOPED, 1200 miles, windshield and trunk, H stroke engine, like new. $500. 335-3112. (O3/19-4/9)

EXERCISE BICYCLE: excellent condition. $60 cash. 843-2633. (O3/26-4/16)

SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN, full size, excellent condition. $200. 337-4748 after 5 p.m. (O3/26-4/16)

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS for sale. Window sizes, 10 at 30x56, 1 at 30x36. Single glazed plexiglass. $50 per window. Call 337-3597 any time. (3/26-4/16)

First Communion

Silk floral headpieces, veils, dresses created especially for you. 843-8576, 848-9058. (O3/26-4/16)

PROM GOWN: size 5, aqua with cap sleeves. White tiered lace on bottom. Worn once. $60. Call after 5:00. 331-0075. (O3/26-4/16)

For Sale

AQUA CLEAR 610 power filter for aquarium, $20. Whisper 700 air pump, $15. Undergravel filter, Hagan Radiant Heater, $5 each. Used only three months. 337-3414. (4/9)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

OIL BURNER & TANK: converted to gas, 225 gal. tank and Carlin oil burner, Model 175FR-1. 0.65-1.75 GPH rating. You pick up. $150. Call 837-9203 evenings. (O3/19-4/9)

For Sale

FREE GAS DRYER: needs blower. Tapry, 8 years old. 837-1797. (O4/2-4/30)

YOUTH BEDROOM SET: white, double canopy bed; double dresser w/mirror; chest, night stand. $375 or best offer. Call 659-1260 after 6 p.m. (O4/2-TFN)

5 PIECE DINETTE SET: chrome legs, almost new. Other furniture and misc. items. Call Fri. & Sat. before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. (4/9)

RIDING LAWN MOWER: Sears, 10 hp, 36 inch cut, elec. start. Good cond. $600. 834-8206. (O4/9-4/30)

WRANGLER RADIALS: 5 brand new 31-10.50 15" tires. Never put on truck. $600. Call Matt after 6 p.m. at 834-8679. (4/9)

SUPER 8MM CAMERA & TV style viewing screen, never used. Both for $40. 848-8040. (4/9)

For Sale

BATHROOM VANITY SINK: first $25 takes it. Call 545-3307, 7-9 p.m. or 7-9 a.m. (4/9)

LADY'S BICYCLE: 3 speed, hand brakes, good condition. $35 asking price. Tel. 961-3595. (4/9)

REFRIGERATOR: perfect working condition, older model. Top freezer, separate door. $80 or B.O. Call 331-7736 evenings, weekends, (3/26-TFN)

QUEEN SIZE BED SET, quality Scandanavian Design, show room condition. Orig. $3,000, sell for $1200 firm. Unique coffee table & nest of end tables of equal quality and condition. 826-8354 after 6, or leave message. (O3/26-4/16)

SEPCO HOT WATER TANK, stone lined, elec., 80 gals., 5 years old. Still under warranty. $100. 834-8261. (O4/2-4/23)

SOFA: full size, beige & white, fair condition, $25. Chair, fold out into single size mattress, like new, $25. Call 837-9619 evenings. (4/2-TFN)

BLACK 8 PIECE LUDWIG DRUM SET with Zildjian cymbals, good cond., heavy duty hardware with drummer's throne. $1200 or best offer. 837-0156 afte 6 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

FURNITURE, ETC.: English "Country Manor" dark oak bedroom set, $1100; plaid earthtone sofa-sleeper, $300; left-handed pine desk, plenty of storage, $250; boudoir chair, $65; oak high-back rocker, $65; dark brown/beige/red wool braided rug, 8½ x 11, $150; round table, 4 cane chairs, birch transitional, $300; everything in excellent condition. 934-0297. (O4/2-4/23)

BICYCLE: women's, hand brakes. Good cond. Asking price $35. 961-3595. (4/9)

For Sale

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (4/9)

NIKON 80-200 F4-zoom lens, perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty, $520, brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 834-9432. (3/12-TFN)

2 MATCHING DRESSERS, one with mirror, light wood, good cond., $60 for pair, 331-8559 after 6. (3/19-4/9)

MAPLE TWIN BED and bureau, 2 maple end tables; studio couch; upholstered colonial sofa and chair; mahogany end table and coffee table with glass top. B.O. 834-6488 after 6:30. (3/19-4/9)

ROYAL DOULTON character jugs. Merlin, Don Quixote, Lumberjack Isaak Walton, Sairey Gamp. $45 each or all for $200. 826-9521. (3/19-4/9)

For Sale

LIVING ROOM COUCH, 92", celery green velvet tuxedo style, good cond., $75. 871-0227. (3/19-4/9)

Const. Leftover

19 CFT. refrigerator, $475; 80 gal. hot water heater, $250; Caloric stove $250; 5 sets 6 ft. sliders, $200 ea.; teak TV cabinet, $300; Hammond organ, $500; all good condition. 837-9342 eves. (3/19-4/9)

Used Home Radiators

7 steam radiators w/custom made steel covers, b.o.; contemporary sofa, in exc. cond., $100, 659-7101 aft. 7 p.m. (3/19-4/9)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

BROWN SWIVEL ROCKER, exc. cond., $100, stereo cabinet, glass doors, $45, 848-2321 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

CUSTOM BUILT WALL CURIO cabinet, sliding glass doors with lock. Orig. cost $300, now $100. 837-3795. (4/2-4/23)

ELEC. HOT WATER heater, 40 gals., $100, 331-2983. (4/2-4/23)

3 PRE HUNG, pre-stained regular interior doors, 1 pre-stained, pre-hung closet door. $300 or b.o. Call eves., 383-9446. (4/2-4/23)

RCA color console TV, 24", $100, call aft. 7, 545-6392. (4/2-4/23)

ROYCE UNION 3 spd. bike, 26", $25. Like new King Cornet with case $140, 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

Family Room Furniture

3 piece Colonial set, sofa with 2 chairs $450; 2 maple end tables, $20; cocktail table $15; platform rockers, $45; cricket rocker $35; studio couch with bolsters and cover (sleeps 2) $75; chrome wood rocker $20; rock maple coffee table $80. 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

GUITAR for sale, Hondo, Fender strat copy. Brand new $85; Eddie 337-5298. (4/2-4/23)

For Sale

Sofa Bed

Exc. cond., almost new! $150 or b.o. Call 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

BABY ITEMS, call aft. 5 p.m. 335-2354. Changing table, walker, crib, car seat, gate, carriage plus stroller. (4/9)

USED SWIMMING POOL, 15 ft. round, 4 ft. deep, $250, 843-5590.

DINING ROOM SET, Danish modern, table extends to seat 12, 5' buffet, exc. cond., $400, 16 c.f. chest freezer, used 1 yr. only, $250. Call 335-4223. (4/9-4/30)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncin Phyfe, mahogany, 6 padded chairs, leaf, custom pads for table, good cond., $700, call before 4, 331-0358. (4/9-4/30)

FREE WOOD, needs cutting, U-haul it away, 848-8567 aft. 6 p.m. (4/9)

PRICE WAR! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime. (4/9)

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT bdrm set, triple dresser, mirror, man's chest, 2 night tables, $1,000 or b.o. Dinnette set, 42" walnut pedestal table w/4 fully padded chairs, $150. White patio set table and 4 chairs, $50. 963-5932. (4/9)

Garden Tractor

SS/16 garden tractor with 46" snow plow and bucket; three point hitch $700. 834-4421. (4/9-4/30)

Paine Dining Rm

11 piece china, sideboard, table, 8 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, fruitwood, $650 or b.o. 834-4029.

WASHING MACHINE, G.E. Americana multi-speed model. Good working cond., $40, 834-7584, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (4/9)

EASY LIFT CHAIR for geriatric person, $500, 837-8554. (4/9)

TWO PAIRS plaid Sears tough-cord draperies with matching twin bedspread, nearly new $30. 837-0574. (4/9)

UPRIGHT 13 c.f. freezer, exc. cond., $195 avocado ref. good cond., $75 or b.o. Call 383-1538 aft. 4. (4/9)

IBM PC XT Compatible includes:

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331-5070
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Gini Sherry 749-1056

ATTENTION! Anyone noticing a big red Caddy Eldorado convertible, #411GAE, anything unusual, musicians, band members, women arguing, fighting on Wollaston Beach, Quincy, 5/10/83, early evening hours, please contact in writing: Detective Gus Casucci, Investigator, P.O. 637, Malden, MA 02448. Only serious people need respond. Response kept in strictest confidence.

PRICE WAR!
Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally.
1 (800) 423-0163, anytime

2 classified

For Sale

15 FT. POOL, incl. filter, pump, winter cover and wood deck, $350 or b.o. 5 piece Lea pine bdrm. set incl. captains bed, double dresser w/bookcase, lingerie dresser, desk and chair, $350, 834-9319 aft. 6 p.m. (4/9-4/16)

UPRIGHT PIANO attractive very good cond. Piano teachers instrument tuned regularly on first floor, 834-4856. (4/9-4/30)

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? with silverbells cockleshells and lot of free manure (aged) 837-5741. (4/9)

LANE CONTEMPORARY walnut 5 ft. china cabinet, $500; walnut table w/leaf, 6 chairs, $250; Sears portable washer, $75, 826-4974. (4/9-4/30)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (4/9-TFN)

FULL LENGTH mink coat, lg. size, reas. priced, call eves. 383-1352. (4/9-4/30)

DP 110 LB. metal weight. Set 1 yr. old, $40, 826-9229. (4/9)

FREE GERBIL, young and healthy to loving child; with water bottle and cage, 545-6220. (4/9)

ROCKING CHAIR, solid maple, early American style, good cond., $30 or b.o., 545-6220. (4/9)

BLACK 8 PIECE LUDWIG DRUM SET with Zildjian cymbals, good cond., heavy duty hardware with drummer's throne. $1200 or best offer. 837-0156 afte 6 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

FURNITURE, ETC.: English "Country Manor" dark oak bedroom set, $1100; plaid earthtone sofa-sleeper, $300; left-handed pine desk, plenty of storage, $250; boudoir chair, $65; oak high-back rocker, $65; dark brown/beige/red wool braided rug, 8½ x 11, $150; round table, 4 cane chairs, birch transitional, $300; everything in excellent condition. 934-0297. (O4/2-4/23)

FREE GAS DRYER: needs blower, Tapry, 8 years old, 837-4797. (O4/2-4/23)

For Sale

SEPCO HOT WATER TANK, stone lined, elec., 80 gals., 5 years old. Still under warranty. $100. 834-8261. (O4/2-4/23)

SOFA: full size, beige & white fair condition, $25. Chair, folc out into single size mattress, like new, $25. Call 837-9619 evenings. (4/2-TFN)

SEARS GALVANIZED SWING SET, 2 swings, see-saw, glider, slide, great condition. $40. 837-0933. (4/2)

Wanted

WANTED: American Standard ('56) gray toilet and sand bath sink. Good cond. only. King-size metal bed frame. 837-2606. (O3/19-4/9)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
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Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Wanted

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

CHURCH ORGANIST WANTED. Christ Lutheran church, Scit. For info. call the church at 545-5271. (3/19-4/9)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

WANT TO BUY double stroller, 848-8028. (4/2-4/23)

Museum Buying
Old magazines, paper goods, baseball items, also old hunting decoys by S. Shore carvers. Fair price paid. Call (203) 742-8997. (4/9-4/30)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

VICTORY wood stove, black pot belly w/cover, lifter and shaker. 4' x 16" $250, Thermidor wall oven, 24 x 28, $50, 659-4308 aft. 5. (4/9)

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Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

PET RABBIT: 1 year old, male, full-size, lop-eared, good temperament, best offer. 837-1498. (O4/2-4/23)

LARGE BOX stall avail. Daily trunout, next to bridle path. Call eves. 834-6196. (4/9-4/30)

FREELANCE INSTRUCTION for riders wishing to show the hunter or equitation divisions. Call Debbie Harris, driver, 826-9551 days; 585-2010 eves. (4/9-4/16)

BIRD CAGE, exc. cond., with supplies, $20. 826-4959. (4/9)

Child Care Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care wanted Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Toddler care and light housekeeping in Duxbury. Salary $100, 834-2559 after 7 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

MATURE PERSON to care for an infant and toddler in my home two morns. a week. Non-smoker, exc. pay, 383-9289. (3/19-4/9)

BABYSITTER needed in my own home to care for 20 mo. old boy. Begin July and work 4 days per week, 383-0119. (4/2-4/23)

PROF. COUPLE seeking senior citizen to care for our 5 mo. old son in our home. Hours approx. 9 to 6:30, 545-4712. (4/9-4/16)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 boys 4 1/2 and 11 years in my home. 2 to 3 days per week, flex. hours, call eves. aft. 7 or weekends, 659-2608. (4/9-4/16)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person wanted to provide full time (8 to 3) care for three small children in my home. Refs. required. Call aft. 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call Diana, 331-3796. (4/9-4/30)

RELIABLE PART-TIME CARE needed for preschooler and kindergartener, Mon. Tues., Wed. mornings, one aft. in our home, 545-4487. (4/9-4/30)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE and loving person wanted to care for three small children in my home. References required. Call Mrs. Gully after 4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. or all day Sat. and Sun. 331-3996. (O3/26-4/16)

Child Care

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

Church Hill Country Preschool
New in Norwell, close to Hanover line. Near Rtes. 53 & 139. Programs for 3-5 yr. olds. 3 days Mon., Wed., Fri. or 2 days Tues. and Thurs. A.M. sessions available. Registering now.
School 826-5525
878-3391 or 826-2544

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Certified Teacher
will care for your child in my home. Kids will learn and play. Structured activities. Full and part time. Call Susan, 337-2028, lic. pending. (4/9-4/30)

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-8514. M-F, 6:30am-6pm. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Roommate Wanted

NORWELL, prof. 22 to 25 yrs. old, non smoker, $325, plus 1/3 utils. Call Linda 878-8569 days; 659-4305 aft. 6:30 p.m. Avail. May 1. (4/9-4/16)

Camping

Camping

Camping

Summer Fun for Ages 8-16
On Beautiful Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, NH

Camp Lawrence for Boys — **Camp Nokomis for Girls**
2, 4, 6 & 8 Week Programs
• Affordable • ACA Accredited
Waterskiing • Sailing • Swimming • Sports
Trips • Dramatics • Crafts • & More!
Call 617/686-6190 for color brochure.
CAMPING SERVICES
Y.M.C.A., 40- Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01840

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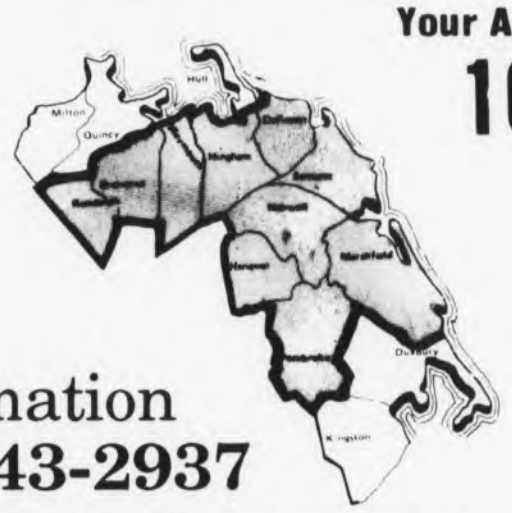
Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

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☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
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Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you)

classified 3

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire
In the middle of the White Mts. and Lake Winnepesaukee area. Several homes, condo's and town houses available. Starting at $59,900. Rental also available. Weekends, weekly, monthly, seasonal. Starting $285.00. Including indoor-outdoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas, tennis, hiking, cross-country and alpine skiing out of the back door. Plus all the four seasons amenities 193 has to offer. For more information:
Call 843-3406 4/30

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchen, microwave, refrigerator. Drinking alcoholically unacceptable. $60 weekly. 294-0416. (O3/26-4/16)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, walk to beach, immaculate, sleeps 6. $550 per week, 2 weeks minimum. 826-4322 evenings. (O4/9-4/30)

Cape Cod
Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer, $550. 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

BETHEL Opera House condos, Bethel, ME. Ski lodging special for March and April. Sunday River and Mt. Abram, 10 min. away, cross country skiing from unit, country club privs., $60 per night unit price, sleeps 4, 2 nights minimum, $75, single night, $250 per wk., family oriented, late night party people need not apply. Call 207-824-2312. (3/5-4/9)

VERMONT LAND
10 Acres of rural land in Vermont. 700 ft. of road frontage. Approved bldg. lot with brook and view. $14,500. Owner financing. Call **837-3088**
Evenings or weekends

N. Conway, N.H.
Condo for Rent
Sleeps 6, 2 BR, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kit/d.w., disp., 5 minute ride to Mt. Cranmore ski area. Weekends, wkly. monthly.
(days) **848-7234**
(eves) **767-3464, 285-6952**

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Winter Rates Effective Oct. 1, 1985
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, summer rental, 2 back from beach, 5 bdrm., w/in-law set up. $1,000 per week for both. 767-4685. (3/19-4/9)

COZY three bdrm. colonial home. Great working fireplace, large wooded lot. $850/mo. plus utils., June 3, occupancy. 383-0092. (3/19-4/9)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Edgartown, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, saltbox. Skylights, deck, w/d. Auto reservation. Available weekly. $350 to $650. Call 749-7141. (3/19-4/9)

PEMBROKE, charming 3 rm. antique barn apt. No pets. Heat, lights, H.W., porch, 1st and last plus sec., $600 mo., 826-3923. (3/26-4/16)

COHASSET, apt., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, dr, lr, w/fireplace in antique Cape near Cohasset Harbor, $675 plus utils. Refs. required, avail. April 15, 383-0691, eves. (3/26-4/16)

CAPE COD vacation. Capt. Village So. Yarmouth. 3 bdrm. ranch w/Florida room, sundeck, cable TV, sleeps 8. Minutes to Bass River and Sea Gull Beaches. Ideal for family. 335-6541 wkdays. 337-7696 eves. (4/2-4/23)

NH VACATION. Loon Mtn., Waterville Valley, 3 bdrm. townhouse avail. for spring wkends or summer wks. Sleeps 10, cable TV, jacuzzi, indoor pool, sauna, tennis. Ideal for family. 335-6541 wkdays or 337-7696. (4/2-4/23)

RENTAL TO SHARE in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor-outdoor pool. Ac/dw, well heated, near T & So. Shore Plaza. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 843-5599. (4/9-4/30)

3 BDRM. RANCH in Norwell, privacy, $875 per mo. plus utils. 293-5165 or 659-4256. (4/9-4/30)

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (4/9-4/30)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED TO RENT for May or June occupancy. Large (5 or 6 rooms) apartment or small house in need of some renovation. Water view or near ocean. Prefer a fixer-upper rather than an antiseptic, boxlike structure that includes "everything". Both of us own our own businesses locally and can provide excellent references. We do have a polite, clean cat (as does anyone with a heart). Prefer Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Marshfield or Scituate. Will pay well for the right place. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (4/9-TFN)

YEAR ROUND, studio or 1 bdrm. apt. preferable near harbor or No. Scituate, middle age couple, exc. refs. by June 1. Ask for Phil 344-2361. (4/9-4/16)

Commercial Rental

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE
462 Plain St., Marshfield
New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable.
837-8880

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided, pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT. Marshfield, Rte. 139, 400 sq. ft. new construction in lovely office park, private bathroom, utils. included, $400/mo. 837-1931. (3/26-4/16)

OFFICE FOR RENT, Scituate, exc. loc., utils., reas. rent. Call for details, 545-4537. (4/9-4/30)

STORE OR OFFICE space for rent at Library Plaza, Marshfield, 834-4161. (4/9)

OFFICE SPACE
Marshfield Center
Free Rent
Office space, all new, impressive in town location. Call for details **837-9321.**
(Last mo. of 12 mo. lease free)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

Real Estate

SEVEN ROOM RANCH: Weymouth Heights area, three bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. By owner. Principals only. 331-2633. (O3/19-4/9)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

SEVEN ROOM ranch Weymouth Heights area, 3 bdrms., family room, modern kitchen, bath. New carpeting. $124,000 by owner. Principals only, 331-2633. (3/19-4/9)

SCITUATE Harbor pristine raised ranch 10 1/2 rms., 3-4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida rm., fam-rm. w/fpl. Many xtras, 2400 + s.f. Harbor 4 min. walk. $184,500. Owner 545-0883, 545-5645. (4/2-4/9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (4/2-5/21)

EASTMAN, GRANTHAM, NH 1.33 acres all season vacation community with lake and ski tow. 2 hrs. from Boston $7,500. 698-8638. (4/9-4/30)

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home in Hanover area from private seller. Raised ranch split on wooded lot on child safe street. $140's. 963-8436. (3/9-4/16)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Odds & Ends

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE! High school students, secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225 for 1 weekend a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (3/19-5/7)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Antiques

28TH NORTH RIVER Antique show and sale Friday, April 11, 10 to 8 p.m. Sat., Apr. 12, 10 to 4 p.m. adm. $2. Spon. by the Woman's Club, Norwell, Norwell Cushing Mem. Town Hall, Rt. 3 south to Rt. 123 to Norwell Center. Snack bar avail. throughout show. Proceeds to benefit High School scholarship fund. (4/9)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391TF

Antiques

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
934-0635
Now open Tues. thru Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays
Antiques & Collectibles of every description
Prospectors Treasures Unlimited
St. George Street
Duxbury

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

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Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
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Contact Sherryl Roman
Accommodating 16 - 200

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
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Limousines

HOWARD'S LIMOUSINES
For the ultimate wedding.
White and/or blue formal Cadillacs.
Ask about our 3 way guarantee.
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New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
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Rate On Request

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Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Family Kloset
Quality Consignment Shop
394 Court St. (Rt. 3A), N. Plymouth
Big Selection
over 1400 Consignors.
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4
Customers: Buy or Rent!

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing in season. 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed.
Mon. Sat. 10-5.
Consignments accepted from 10-2
154 Broadway
(at Hanover 4 Corners) 826-2320

MARGARET'S ATTIC CONSIGNMENT SHOP
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesdays
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

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ADVERTISING WORKS!

Call 837-2884
826-9601
545-3950
337-1944

4 classified

Boats/ Supplies

1981 O'DAY, 23 ft. sloop, shoal draft, Genoa gear, 3 sails, electronics, many extras. $11,900. 837-1209. (O3/26-4/16)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, good condition, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $1250. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

BEETLE CAT, Concordia built, refastened/bronze 1983, ex. cond., many extras. $2200 or best offer. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER: 12 ft. Mirrocraft, tilt trailer, 1984 18 hp Mercury. $1750. 1983 Susuki TS-185, under 500 miles, mint cond. $800. 659-2085. (O4/2-4/23)

1976 23 FT. PACESHIP w/1982 7½ hp Merc. outboard. Sleeps 4, main, jib, Genoa. All in excel. cond. $8500 or B.O. 545-2877. (O4/9-4/30)

JUST ADD WATER
21' Pennyan FG, full canvas, 225 hp IB, 8 cyl. includes water ski and fishing equip., tandem trailer. Great shape. $6,500. 837-8410. (O4/9-4/30)

16 FT. MFG BOAT with 50 hp Johnson outboard and Highlander trailer. $5750 or best offer. Call 834-6194 (Marshfield). (4/9)

Yard Sales

MULTI FAMILY, emphasis on infant, toddler, children's items, 100 Ferry St., Marsh., 10-3 p.m., Sat., April 12. (4/9)

Ocean Bluff
34 Foster Ave., Sat., April 12, 9-3, Fiesta ware, old glass and other collectibles. Furniture c.1900, ladies lounge, leather coat and jackets. Mfd. Women's Club E.D. will have a table of "old and new" free. Take-away juice glasses, please. (4/9)

CRAFT FAIR
Sat., April 19
10:00-4:00
Elk's Hall
Rt. 53, Hanover
1½ mi. south of Hanover Mall
50¢ Adults
Seniors/Child Free
659-2837

Autos

Lost & Found

LOST: male golden retriever in Hingham Shipyard on 3/22. $200 cash reward. Dog needs special medication. Well tagged & tatooed on inside of back leg (YGRR17). 526-4061 or 526-4136. (4/2-4/23)

Jobs Wanted

HANDSOME DOG is looking for job making $40 to pay to owner. Retrieves newspapers from neighborhood's front door; digs holes for landscaping. Good watchdog & babysitter. Spock, Box #707, Marshfield Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (4/9)

EXPER. RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Sue Dickman aft. 4, 878-6180. (4/9-4/16)

Instruction

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons. All ages, all levels. Teacher with 25 yrs. exp. Frequent music parties and optional recitals. Call Morrison Music Studio, 834-4856. (3/19-4/9)

PIANO LESSONS, in your home, Berklee graduate, 7 yrs. exp., beginners welcome, 698-2722. (3/26-4/16)

Yard Sales

Yard/Garage Sale
Sewing machine, metal wardrobe, rug, old books, misc. everything goes. Sat., April 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 7 Highland Ave., South Braintree. (4/9)

RUMMAGE SALE Sat., April 12, North Community Parish House, 9 to 2. Clothing, bric-a-brac, toys, games, bag time, 1 p.m. Benefit Clift Rodgers Library. (4/9)

CELLAR SALE: multi-family, 13 Holmes St., Humarock, Sat., April 12, 10-4. (4/9)

Autos

Recreation

1982 INDIAN MOPED, 1200 miles, windshield and trunk, 4 stroke, engine like new, $500, 335-3112. (3/19-4/9)

1975 HONDA CB750K, fully touring dressed. $1,000/b.o. 1973 Yamaha RD350. Good starter bike, $350/b.o. 335-5912, 5 to 7 p.m. or leave mess. anytime. (3/26-4/16)

1976 APACHI 800, sleeps 8. V.G. cond., asking $2,000, 293-9609 aft. 5. (4/9-4/30)

1982 HONDA XR80 motorcycle, runs but needs some work, $125, 878-5644. (4/9-4/30)

RACING GO-CART. Margay frame w/MC 91B-1 engine, mags, front and rear hydraulic disc brakes, $350, 293-7360. (4/9-4/30)

1985 PUCH MOPED sport LS, metallic blue, used only 3 times, mint cond., $625 or b.o. 293-6838. (4/9-4/30)

HONDA A 250 Odessey. Bought new for 8 yr. old in spring of '85. Great cond., $1500 firm, 335-6009. (4/9-4/30)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Professional Services

Model & Talent Contestants Wanted
All ages.
Children and adults, male and female, also, plus sizes, for the stars of Tommorrow festival, for info. call.
964-2468

Autos

Professional Services

Grand Opening
LUNCHDATES
New South Shore Office
For single men and women—Lunchdates has a new South Shore office. Compare our superior service, staff, and reputation. We're the largest group of single people who meet one to one over a relaxed lunch or afterwork cocktail. Call now and save 20%.
848-3022

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Job counseling services:
resumes
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Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm, Monday-Friday

Classified Advertising

ATTENTION...PROPERTY OWNERS!
ONE-STEP PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, INC.
offers complete property care:
- Painting
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- Lawn Care
- Residential
- Office
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Autos

Professional Services

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affirmation
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of student's needs:
School inquiry/visitation/
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Are you on the right track?

Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm,
Monday-Friday

Autos

Boats/ Supplies

"Early-Riser" Boat
19' fiberglass V-Hull by West Wind, Johnson 65 radio, alum. trailer, elec. winch, fathometer, more $4,100, 837-9270. (3/19-4/9)

1984 HIGHLANDER Shoreline boat trailer, Model TE16-12, never been used. 834-7689, 585-8998. (3/26-4/16)

Cigarette 36 Ft.
9'3" beam, Speedmaster outdrives, Clever props, low hours on engines, asking $42,000, Rocko 595-9711. (C3/26-4/16)

MOORING WANTED: Scituate Harbor or South River for 26 ft. power boat, 834-8049. (3/26-4/16)

SEA SPRITE, 23, nicest you'll find. Green hull w/ Airex, diesel, good inventory, $16,000, 646-3570. (4/2-4/23)

22 FT. SLOOP, glass, 1976, sleeps 5, stove, sink, ice box, VHF; 1984 motor, 7.5 hp, many extras, asking $5,900, 447-4316 aft. 6 p.m. (4/9)

George Burgess A.B.S.
MARINE SURVEYOR
834-6543

Two Wheels

1980 HONDA CM 400T, 10,000 miles, $800 or best offer. 837-9451 after 7 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

Autos

1979 OLDS 88 Royale 4 dr., V-8, auto. reg. gas, 57K on engine, ac, pw, ps, p.seat, p/l and more $2250, 337-3793. (4/2-4/23)

1978 FORD MUSTANG am/fm cassette stereo, 4 spd, good cond., b.o. Alan, nights, 331-4901. (4/2-4/23)

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, GTI, sunroof, standard, 86,000 mi., black w/red interior, exc. cond., no rust, 834-6118 eves. (4/9-4/30)

1979 PINTO std. trans. 4 new tires, new battery, 4 spkr stereo. No rust, $900, 843-3145. (4/9-4/30)

1980 CHEV. Citation orig. owner, 36,000 mi., 4 spd, p/s, p/b, front wheel drive, exc. cond., am/fm $2200, 848-4042. (4/9-4/30)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

Trucks

1979 CHEV. VAN, 6 cyl., 56,000 miles. $2150. 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

1983 CHEVY S10 pick-up, cap, extended cab, heavy duty suspension, V6, auto., PS, PB, over drive. Top cond. 32,000 miles, orig. owner. $5900. 659-7562. (4/9)

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, good working truck for contractor or fisherman. New battery, starter and muffler system, $250, 545-0826 or 545-7141 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

1979 FORD Chateau window van, 8 passenger, ac, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, V8 auto, exc. cond. $4500. 383-9263. (4/2-4/23)

1976 FORD F150, exc. work truck with racks, runs well, looks good $1,500, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

1979 DATSUN pickup model 620, long wheelbase, 38,300 mi., stereo, am/fm radio and tape player, body liner, tool box, rusty door and fender skirts, $2,500, 749-5019. (4/9-4/30)

Autos

1975 COUGAR XR7, a/c, am/fm, 8 track, new parts, good tires, b.o. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-8586. (4/9-4/30)

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, brand new cond., 33K, 1 owner, cloth interior, auto, am/fm stereo, a/c, rear window defogger, $6,699, 545-7753. (4/9-4/30)

1978 DATSUN 510 wagon, good running cond., snow tires, $975, 659-4808. (4/9-4/30)

1983 FORD BRONCO XLT with Fisher plow, a/c, am/fm stereo, extra tires, exc. cond., b.o. 337-8642. (4/9-4/30)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT white with tan interior, 5 spd. runs exc. $1,200, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

1983 HONDA, Civic 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cass. Exc. cond., $4,800 or b.o. 545-6289. (4/9)

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$5,989

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4x4
$8,487

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NISSAN Prestige

classified 5

Autos

1978 CHYRSLER Town & Country wagon, good cond., new tires, $1500, 843-6513. (3/26-4/16)

1983 BMW 320i

Automatic dark blue on creme interior, 49,000 mi., a/c, sunroof, new tires, like new inside and out. $11,300 834-6558 days. (3/26-4/16)

1983 FORD ESCORT L, maroon, 41,500 mi., standard 4 spd, 4 new steel belted radials, am/fm, exc. cond., $3500. 837-1597 eves. (4/2-4/9)

CLASSIC 1968 MUSTANG convertible, good cond., serious buyers only, quick sale, $1900. 545-7160. (4/2-4/23)

1975 DODGE DART, slant 6, good engine, some rust, $550 or b.o. 837-2270. (4/2-4/23)

1973 BUICK Apollo, 4 dr., p/s/pb, looks terrible, runs great, $395, 337-7316. (4/2-4/23)

78' Toyota Celica

Exc. cond., 56,000 mi., 5 spd, sunroof. New battery, alternator, radiator and tires. P/s and brakes, must see! $3500 or b.o. 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

1979 DATSUN Z10 hatchback, a/c, stereo, radio, window defogger, good cond. Must sell, $1500 or b.o., 335-5490. (4/2-4/23)

1979 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, auto., 2 dr. Landau roof. Full power, am/fm stereo, new muffler, brakes and tune up. Exc. cond., 70,000 miles. $2150. 1977 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes. New radiator, muffler system, tires, rear leaf springs, recent brakes, good condition. $1600. 331-1929 after 3:20 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

1976 OLDSMOBILE Omega, good cond., many new parts, needs transmission. Tim, 335-2444. (4/2-4/23)

1985 ESCORT wagon, ps/pb, a/c, auto, 3000 mi., $7600. Call aft. 5 p.m., 335-1435. (4/2-4/23)

Autos

1981 VOLVO DL: excellent cond., 2 door, sunroof, stereo, 5 speed, mags, Pirelli tires, high mileage, $6,200. 1974 Volvo wagon, parts car, leather interior, good tires, $250 or B.O. 383-9432. (O4/9-4/30)

65 Mercedes 190

Black sedan, no rot, good engine, 91K miles, good interior, transmission slips when cold, $2000 or b.o. Mike, 749-6737. (3/19-4/9)

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., stereo, pw, cruise, ps/pl, 25,000 mi., 5 speed, exc. cond., $9200 or take over lease, 545-7150. (3/26-4/16)

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix sedan ps/pb, exc. cond., low mileage, handicapped equipped or drive reg., $3,300 or b.o. other handicapped equip. 843-2181. (3/26-4/16)

ONE OWNER garaged 1978 Custom Chevy Nova. Exc. cond., new tires, battery, muffler, alternator, etc. Must see, $1850. 837-0220. (3/26-4/16)

75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4 dr., auto, dependable transportation, body needs work, $500 or b.o. 834-7154 after 6. (3/26-4/16)

1981 BUICK REGAL, like new. Ps/pb, stereo, rustproofing, 49K miles, $5,000. 383-9875. (3/26-4/16)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX

Automatic transmission, power mirrors, cruise control, am/fm stereo, exc. cond., 53,000 miles, $3,800. 659-4323 eves. (3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA Accord hatchback, 57K miles, orig. owner, new radials, Diehard, brakes, Jensen Am/Fm cassette, $3,500. 331-3608. (3/26-4/16)

Subaru 4x4 Wagon

1984 GL dark metallic green, am/fm superb cond., owner must sell $5,500. 747-1781, leave message. (3/26-4/16)

Autos

1980 DATSUN 200 SX Hatchback, automatic, PB, PS, PM, Cruise Control, 4 Spkr. Stereo, 53,000 miles. $3,000. 843-3145. (O4/2-4/23)

1981 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM Stereo; $2200. Call 986-4188 after 6 p.m. or leave message on machine. (O4/9-4/30)

1974 DODGE CHARGER: good condition, PS/PB, A/C, new tires, excellent engine. $400. 335-1829. (O4/9-4/30)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, lt. blue, auto, PS/PB, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, mint condition. $6400. 335-3237, 5-7 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

Garvey

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Some Ski Racks Available

From

Only $49.95 w/free miles

Front Wheel Drive Oldsmobiles

Insurance Replacement Specialists

Accord Park Drive, Norwell

871-5163

Autos

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, very good cond. 1978 DELTA OLDS, 2 door coupe, good cond. Call after 6, 963-0778. (O3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA ACCORD: hatchback, 5 speed, Pioneer stereo, Chapman lock, clean, runs and looks great. $4,300. Must see. Call 963-7575 eves. (O3/26-4/16)

MUST SELL

1979 Buick Opel, 2 dr., automatic, power steering, brakes. $400. Call after 5:30, 878-9233. (O3/26-4/16)

1978 MERCURY COUGAR X-R7, 63,000 original miles, loaded, looks good & runs good. $2,500 or best offer. 331-0146. (O4/2-4/23)

Autos

1981 CHEVY CAMARO, 63,000 miles, V-6, excellent condition. Pioneer stereo/cassette. $4300/offer. 331-3356. (O3/19-4/9)

1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON, loaded, very clean, new transmission. $3,495. 749-4445. (O3/26-4/16)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

1976 CHEVETTE, good cond., $350. 337-6955. (3/19-4/9)

Autos

1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback

New brakes and exhaust. Radio, tape deck and equalizer, 4 speakers, $2000 or b.o., 843-7188. (3/19-4/9)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, needs work, $300 or b.o., 337-1373, 479-4801. (3/19-4/9)

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Available on all "86" Volkswagens in Stock.

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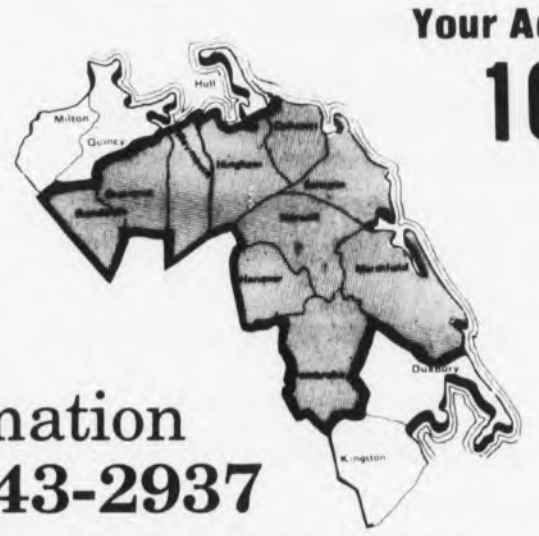
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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6 classified

Autos

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, like new; 8 cyl., auto., 11,000 miles. $11,500 or take over payments. 837-3590 any time. (O3/26-4/16)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, ex. cond., 67,000 miles, $1800. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 WD Wagon, 50,000 miles, ex. cond. 837-1871, 837-9373. (O4/2-4/23)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY in running order but has rust. Good for restoration or parts. $250 as is. 826-5004. (4/9)

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, A/C, A.M., F.M. stereo, excellent condition. Call 834-6330 after 6 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

Autos

1966 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN, 6 cyl., 4 door, 66,000 original miles, very good condition. $800. Call 585-3722. (3/19-TFN)

1979 CHEVY VAN: good condition. $1850 or B.O. 837-1900. (O3/19-4/9)

1981 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5 speed, 40,000 miles plus two new tires. $3,000. 837-0679. (O3/19-4/9)

1982 RENAULT LE CAR, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 45,000 miles, one owner, great gas mileage, very good condition. $1995. 545-1043. (3/26-TFN)

1961 FORD FALCON WAGON, red & white, 4 year old restoration. $1200 or B.O. Evenings, 925-3633. (O3/26-4/16)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 dr., auto., PS/PW, air cond., estate sale. $1000. Call 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

SO. SHORE AMC/JEEP RENAULT

7.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS

'86 ALLIANCE DEMO #5150 $5500

'86 CJ7 #6493 $8504

'86 CHEROKEE #N6881 $12,653

IMMEDIATE FINANCING!

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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car with everything. $1,250 or best offer. 834-8180. (TFN)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1983 FORD ESCORT L
4 cylinder—4 speed, only 36,000 miles, Excellent condition, inside and out. **$3,995**
CALL 837-2400
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Help Wanted

We Need Help!
Looking for year-round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train the right person. Call 834-4117. (4/9-4/16)

Friendly Visitor Coordinator
Duties include development of Friendly Visitor Program, recruitment and scheduling of volunteers. Exper. working with elders preferred. $5/hour, 11 1/2 hours/-week. Contact the Marshfield Council on Aging at 834-7088 or 834-8781. Equal Oppor. Employer (4/9-4/23)

RELIABLE MAN to care for cemetery property during summer months. Call 749-0634 or 749-3982 eves. (4/9-4/16)

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PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

TELLER-CLERK
Immediate opening for a full time person. Typing skills required. Salary based on experience. For appointment call Mrs. Murphy, 383-0516. (O3/19-4/9)

Help Wanted

STORE CLERK: mature and reliable person needed for permanent, part time position. Must be able to work some evenings and weekends. Opportunity for advancement. Good opportunity for retired person. Call 834-9720 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. (4/9,

CAMP COUNSELORS, experienced Natural History/Science teachers w/creativity in crafts and nature activities to work w/children age 4 to grade 6. Send resume to: Camp Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (3/26-4/16)

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WEEKEND MOTHERS helper must be responsible and over 12 years old. Good pay. Call Cheryl at 837-1481 aft. 7 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

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Full time for South Shore clinic.
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Responsible reliable person. Working knowledge of trees & shrubs helpful. Deliveries, must have driver's license. Good working conditions.
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Responsible reliable person needed. Experience preferred. Good working conditions.
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LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED for full and part time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages. Start immed. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339, 878-7474 let ring. (3/19-4/9)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL - 6249 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (3/19-4/9)

Creative, energetic persons needed for day care.
Shifts available
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great for mothers.
Call Kathy at
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Manicurist/ Sculpturist Cosmetic Salesperson
for busy cosmetic studio in Hanover Mall. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable.
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EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME
$7.50 per hour or more possible depending upon abiltiy. Guaranteed hourly rate over minimum plus commission. No experience necessary as we will train you to sell A.L.A. auto club memberships over the telephone. Hours available 9 a.m.-1 p.m., & 5-8:30 p.m. Work in our pleasant suite in the Flatley Bldg., Braintree.
Call 848-6560 for appt.

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POSITION VACANCY
HIGH SCHOOL
HALF TIME
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Position commences April 28, 1986 through June 30, 1986.
Salary according to the terms of the Agreement Between the Hingham School Committee and the Hingham Teachers Association.
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GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (4/2-5/21)

SECRETARY receptionist, small Scituate insurance/real estate office. Pleasant environment. Part-time morns. w/occasional full time fill in. Insurance exp. preferred. 545-4537. (4/2-4/9)

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Mature individual wanted for inside sales position in relaxed, friendly retail office.
Apply in person.
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Full or part time. Experience preferred but will train the right applicant.
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Cohasset Pizza House
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Minimum 4 yrs. experience in remodeling. Frame to finish.
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Minimum 1 year experience. Tools and transportation a must. Both needed immediately. Salary negotiable. Year-round work w/growing remodeling contractor. Call:
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South Shore Systems, Inc.
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AROUND TOWN WRITER NEEDED
Do you enjoy meeting & talking to people and want to get paid for it?
We need a dependable person to write about births, anniversaries, and the little happenings in Hanover.
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Call Mike at **826-9601** *for more information*

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PART TIME full time for wallboard installation and finishing. Rate depends on exper. Call anytime, Richard Randall, 837-0974. (4/2-4/23)

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Full time secretarial position for qualified person with pleasant telephone manners. Good transcription skills and knowledge of 3rd party insurance billing for busy practice in Quincy. Call **471-6970.**

WEYMOUTH AREA
Looking for year round & summer help—exterior & interior painting.
Must have some experience.
Falconi Companies
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BULLDOZER & BACKHOE
Operator.
For work on South Shore.
Must be experienced.
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We have steady, clean year round openings in our production department. No experience necessary. We will train. Better than average wage, three increases 1st year. Good fringes, overtime — 4 days a week. Apply in person:
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Local "no smoking" busy law office—legal experience required—must be quick learner and able to work independently.
Call Mrs. Burns between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Monday-Friday
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BUILDING INSPECTOR
Position available for a full time Local Building Inspector for the Town of Weymouth. Responsible for enforcement of the Massachusetts State Building Code and Local Zoning By-Laws as staff of the Building Inspection Department.
Qualifications include at leaset five years of experience in the supervision of building construction or design or in the alternative, a two-year associate degree in a field related to building construction or design. Must have a general knowledge of building code and zoning principles, requirements for building construction, fire prevention, light, ventilation and safe egress and comply with the requirements set forth in M.G.L. Chapter 143. Ability to deal with the public and to work as part of the Town's inspectional services team.
Salary Range: $18,338 to $27,500
Send resumes to:
Town of Weymouth Building Inspection Department
402 Essex St., Weymouth, MA 02188. No later than May 1, 1986
The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
Women, handicapped and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER, Cohasset Tennis Club, Wed. 10-11:30; Thurs. 12:30-3; Fri. 12-1. Minimum $4/hr. Call 545-3592 eves. (3/19-4/9)

Teller-Clerk
Immediate openings for a full time person. Typing skills required. Salary based on experience. For appt. call Mrs. Murphy 383-0516. (3/19-4/9)

CASE MANAGER
A great opportunity for the right person to start in Human Services or re-enter the job market. Work with 3 MR adults in their home in Scituate. 35 hour week (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.) with 2 overnights. Primary hours 2-10 p.m. Competitive salary + excellent benefits. We will provide intensive pre-service/in-service training. Contact: **Residential Director, 335-3023** or send resume to:
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Summer Employment
Photography,
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Counselors needed.
Some college required.
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Nationally known athletic footwear and apparel company seeking career minded individual. Excellent opportunity for advancement and good benefits. Call Doug for appt.
826-9891

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have **dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in the Duxbury area.**
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

classified 7

Help Wanted

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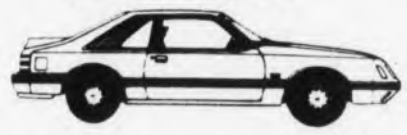

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Cohasset Mariner

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Great turnout cast votes to keep incumbents

Record results

The only upset in last Saturday's election was the amount of time it took to count the ballots.

While campaign workers settled down to supper with plans to return later that night, Town Clerk Frances Marks and her election workers began the ballot count. But rather than taking the expected number of hours, the results were calculated within the hour.

By 6:45 p.m., less than one hour after the close of the polls, the complete and accurate results of the election were prepared.

Marks and her town hall office staff laughed Monday morning as they explained the situation.

"No one was here. We completed the count in record time and no one was here to see us!" Mrs. Marks chuckled Monday morning. The town clerk explained that an electronic ballot counter, demonstrated by a company at no charge to the town, was responsible for the quick count.

A computer printout showing the candidates, the precinct count, and the percentage total were ready at 6:45 p.m. "It actually took us less than 45 minutes to get the totals because we had spent about ten minutes preparing the ballots in bundles of fifties. But when Mr. Fitzpatrick came in with the machine, he said we didn't need to count the ballots. All we had to do was stuff them into the machine," she explained.

Asst. Town Clerk Constance Jones noted the machine was similar to a vacuum cleaner as it sucked in the paper ballots one-by-one. "The air feeds the ballots into the machine - it even sounds like a vacuum cleaner. It was great. But no one was here to see it," she commented.

Normally, an election with a crowded field of candidates such as Saturday's, and the large turnout, would take the workers several hours to hand count. "Basically, I'd say we would be finished around 10 or 11 p.m.," Mrs. Marks said. "We have to do it as methodically as we can, so it takes a lot of time."

But with the demonstration machine, the workers finished their task and cleaned up their work area by 7 p.m.

Mrs. Marks noted that a machine similar to the one demonstrated Saturday would cost the town $10,400. Although she requested such a machine,

(See page 6)

No surprises

In the end, it was an election that declared the voters' satisfaction with the status quo.

All contested incumbents were re-elected, each gathering a high number of votes in Saturday's election.

A contrast in campaigns had similar results in the race for selectmen. Incumbent Clifford Mitman Jr., who just days before the campaign began actually decided to run, regained his seat on the board of selectmen. Mitman gathered 1,153, more than the other five candidates running for two seats on the board.

Mitman's campaign had a low-key approach. Signs declaring his candidacy appeared only the day before the election.

The other seat was won by Jim Gallagher, who admittedly campaigned hard for the victory. His 1,149 votes were won by "giving it all I had." His campaign committee, guided by a nucleus of ten persons who had worked in his campaign last year,

(See page 6)

Health Board moves to close commercial landfill

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Board of Health determined last week liquid waste from Cohasset Heights Landfill is a danger to the town's water supply. By suspending the dump's site assignment, they forced it to close.

Attorney Anton Moehike, representing Cohasset Heights Ltd., will challenge the suspension in court.

Concerned citizens packed 43 Elm Street last Thursday for a five-hour marathon hearing. When the dust had cleared, Cohasset Heights Ltd. found their site assignment amended in four areas and suspended in three others.

Peter Pratt, chairman of the water commission, told the board, "We believe that the public water supplies, specifically those under our jurisdiction in Lily Pond adjacent to our main water facility, are in jeopardy."

"I don't think this town should believe that the solution to pollution is dilution."

Clarence Beatty, the town's engineering consultant from Camp, Dresser and McKee, agreed, "We estimate at least 20 percent of the leachate which reaches the landfill's liner actually is discharged to groundwater." Leachate is the liquid waste that percolates out of trash at landfills.

Robert Cummings of GHR Engineering explained about 1,000 gallons of leachate are produced each day as the dump takes in 299 tons of trash.

Beatty estimated the amount of leachate is "much more than 1,000 gallons." He argued a recirculation process increases the amount of leachate produced at the dump.

"We estimated in our 1984 report that very minimal quantities of leachate are flowing in the direction of Lily Pond," he said.

"Based on the information we have," he added, "I cannot say that there is absolutely, without any question, no danger to the water supply."

The engineer explained most of the pollution is flowing away from the pond and into a swamp.

But Pratt said trace amounts of pollutants, including benzine and vinyl chloride have been found in Brass Kettle Brook, a tributary to Lily Pond.

He added Lily Pond so far has tested clean.

William Baird, a member of the water shed protection committee, said, "I would like to tell the board that I recognize those two components as known carcinogens and mutagens."

Robert Cummings of GHR Engineering defended the landfill.

"These are minor amounts of chlorinated hydrocarbons," he said, "standard trash from your home . . . A half-empty can of Liquid Plumber for example."

Baird called the contaminated ground water "hazardous waste" and said "I don't think this town should believe that the solution to pollution is dilution."

Beatty blamed the landfill's liner design and its process of recirculation of leachate and groundwater for the problem.

(See page 7)

Rivalry strong between two 'good sports'

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset Race by the Sea may be over, but the competition remains strong.

Long after the times have been preserved for posterity, runners throughout the South Shore will remember the course by the sea.

The fever of competition runs strong, not only in the blood of the athletes, but in minds of all would-be runners.

No where in last week's race was the desire to win stronger than in the team competition between Cohasset Liquors and Good Sport. Normally, the owners of the two establishments, Peter Logan and Austin Lyne Jr., are friends and business associates.

But on that one Sunday in April, the comradery fades and competition reigns. It is no longer two fellow Rotarians having a bit of fun for a great cause. On this one day they are opponents seeking a single goal - victory.

Why? According to Cohasset Liquors owner Logan, the answer is logical. "Why not?" he said this week, still basking in his team's win over the Good Sport group. "It's a natural competition when you think of the product he sells - you know, all sports equipment and clothes. Then look at what we sell.

"You'd think Good Sport would win over us every year. But we've finished better than them every year."

With a bruised ego, Lyne admitted his team has lost the competition five straight years. But with the confession came a promise. "You can quote me. Good Sport will beat Cohasset Liquors next year," he stated.

"If I have to pay runners under the table to join my team, we will win," he said with some sarcasm.

Lyne and Logan admit there is a lot of fun beneath the competition. The event, which has been sponsored by Cohasset Rotary for the past six years, is a day of community spirit and comradery for everyone involved.

Last Sunday, April 6 was no exception. Despite the cold, wind and mist, the 700 runners finished a 10K race that has become a favorite course of South Shore athletes.

The team competition evolved about four years ago, the two store owners agreed. The rivalry between Good Sport and Cohasset Liquors grew from that competition two years later. The winning team receives a trophy. The two store owners decided the prize would best be displayed in their respective establishment.

"Peter has just enlisted the best runners to run for Cohasset Liquors," Lyne analyzed. "I've tried to do the same. I have a mix of people running for Good Sport, including friends, relatives and customers. The competition between us is really a joke. The idea of the team championship is for the town. It's a good, friendly competition. Our team runs in Good Sport tee shirts and we have a great time."

The Cohasset Liquors team placed fourth in the men's team competition, and second in the women's division. Good Sport trailed in the results, placing tenth in the men's team division.

The team results from last week's race were: Men's - 1. Reebok, 2. BAA, 3. Stretch, 4. Cohasset Liquors, 5. Fitcorp, 6. Hingham High, 7. Harbor

(See page 5)

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Cohasset's week . . .

Classification study

The consultant hired by the town to complete a classification study of the non union town employees will present a draft of that report April 29.

Caleb Marsh and Associates of Hingham will present the draft of the revised classification and compensation plan to the personnel committee on that date.

The consultant's study will include a complete review and recommendations regarding the employee classification study and evaluation system.

More mediation meetings

The state Joint Labor-Management Committee for Municipal Fire and Police has scheduled another mediation session between the town and the police union.

The meeting, which is scheduled for April 15 and 23, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

The union and town officials were requested to bring pertinent materials to the meeting, and to be represented by authorized agents.

The police union and the town have been negotiating a contract for more than a year. The town voted at the December special town meeting, to implement a five percent raise to the police officers because of the contract stalemate.

Harbor meeting May 6

Selectmen have planned a special meeting May 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss issues concerning the harbor.

The harbormaster, the harbor study committee, and town counsel will be in attendance. Anyone interested in discussing the harbor bylaws and mooring rules and regulations is invited to attend the public meeting.

Selectmen are eager to discuss any concerns from the public or the commercial fishermen who use the harbor daily.

No parking sign complaint

A resident of North Main Street has protested the planned installation of No Parking signs for Daley Square at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Main Street.

Jacqueline Whipple suggested the signs may "have the unintended effect of increased parking and traffic hazards and bottlenecks on busy North Main Street and possibly Jerusalem Road," she stated.

She asked selectmen to reconsider their decision to install the signs at the intersection. Whipple noted in her letter to the board, "If all these folks on legitimate business try to park up and down North Main Street between driveways, blocking vision and impeding traffic, I believe they will cause far more problems than if they pull up beside the greem as they always have."

With the springtime, arrives new life to all creatures. Here, a mallard sits atop her eggs beneath a shroud of leaves. It appears this duck is well-fed with catered meals sent directly to her nest.

(Eric Francis)

Committee reorganization

Reorganization of the school committee took place at its Monday night meeting.

Joseph Nedrow was voted chairman of the 1986 committee. That is the position he held the past year.

Member Richard Conley was elected vice chairman, and Barbara Bliss will serve as secretary. The next meeting of the committee will be held Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m.

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Parker Ave septic system spilling onto street

After several months of protest and complaints, the board of health is ordering the repair of a failing septic system at 15 Parker Avenue.

Robert A. Pattison Jr. of 19 Parker Ave. has complained since last August about a failing septic system at the next door property. Since that time the system has been pumped once, but has failed again.

Currently, there is sewage flowing from the system down onto the Pattison's driveway. Pattison said the effluent is running down his driveway into the street catch basin which flows directly into the harbor.

"It stinks," Pattison complained, adding his children are unable to play basketball or soccer in the driveway while the sewage overflows from the failed next door system.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik supported those statements, noting the health board has attempted since November to order the repair of the system.

After repeated orders were issued last fall, property owner Saffie Hoss had the system pumped in November. Within another month, the effluent rose again and Pattison made another plea to the health board.

The health board has made repeated attempts to contact owner Hoss who lives in West Virginia. There are people living at 15 Parker Avenue, but they do not include property owner Hoss.

The owner was most recently sent a certified letter from the board of health. Although she received the letter, there was no response from the out-of-state resident.

Saying the sewage runoff was "certainly a health hazard," agent Godzik said the board determined last night to seek legal action against the owner. The matter was turned over to town counsel who will proceed with a court order demanding the repair of the Parker Avenue septic system.

In the interim, Dr. Godzik noted, the court should order the system be pumped to alleviate the overflow situation.

The problem with the system at 15 Parker Street is that when it fails the ground becomes saturated. Water from the system breaks out over the surrounding ground which eventually drains into the Pattison's driveway and onto the street.

Dr. Godzik has viewed the system several times since Pattison made the complaint. "Within the last couple of weeks the owners have either stopped pumping, or something else has changed because the sewage is running down the driveway," he commented.

Prior to the system's pumping last November, the sewage had overflowed the property, Dr. Godzik said, and had reached the catch basin on Parker Avenue.

Pattison wrote a letter last week to the health board and selectmen, outlining his concern with the next door system. "I believe I have been patient long enough, and that this is a hazard to my family's health. I would appreciate your immediate attention on this matter," he stated.

The overflow problem began last August. After talking with one of the residents at 15 Parker Avenue, the system was pumped. In November, the system failed again. But it wasn't until the health board threatened legal action that the system was pumped, Pattison recalled.

Within five weeks the system once again failed and the sewage leaked onto the Pattison property. Engineer Neal Murphy was contacted by the health board, but according to Pattison, he can not conduct tests without permission from the owner. Despite repeated attempts to talk with Saffie Hoss, the engineer has not been successful.

Pattison has taken photographs of the sewage outbreak and had selectmen view the problem.

"Why don't they (the board of health) just condemn the building and kick the people out of the house?" he asked this week. "It's terrible. They should condemn the place. The sewage is flowing right onto my property, into a catch basin and right into the harbor. It's taken too long to fix this problem. We can't do anything on our property because of this."

Eastern Edison 'Good Neighbor Fund' grows

"Contributions to the 'Good Neighbor Energy Fund' have surpassed everyone's expectations," says Eastern Edison Co. Customer Service Manager Barbara A. Hassan.

The Good Neighbor Energy Fund was launched last November by a group of 16 Massachusetts utilities to help customers pay their heating bills. Customers were asked via bill enclosures to send contributions to the Salvation Army, which disburses it to eligible applicants.

"So far, more than 3,200 customers of Eastern Edison Co. have contributed to the fund. With the company's matching grant, our area's contribution to date amounts to nearly $33,000," Hassan said.

The fund is intended to help households that need assistance but do not qualify for direct state or federal government aid.

"We're looking to help the 'working poor,' low-income elderly, the handicapped, and those experiencing a financial hardship due to illness, unemployment or other unforeseen circumstances," Ms. Hassan said.

Statewide, the fund has $460,000 available for households across Massachusetts to help pay heating bills. "We urge anyone who thinks he or she may be eligible to contact their local office of the Salvation Army," Hassan said.

To date, 43 Eastern Edison customers have received assistance paying their heating bills from the fund.

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Laugelle & Gallagher cite 'padded' legal charges

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher refused payment for legal services provided in the negotiation of a modified Ward Engineering sewer plan.

Gallagher, a self-employed general contractor, said the bill was "padded. I wouldn't dare give my customers this type of bill."

Article 20 of the December special town meeting requested $30,000 for the payment of legal services during negotiations with the state for a sewer plan. Part of the approval included a requirement that all payments first be reviewed and approved by selectmen.

The board recently received a bill approved for payment by the sewer commissioners. The bill for legal services rendered by special counsel from the firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar totaled $6,877.93.

"I do not recall any meeting or a single vote taken to expend one cent on any of these appropriations (from special town meeting)," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said. "We voted to do this in a specific manner."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the balance stated in the bill had been encumbered, so the town must pay it. "But we should send the sewer commission a letter about the proper (payment) procedure," she said. McArthur added, "we will not pay in the future until the procedure is followed."

After the meeting Gallagher said he was "really upset the board approved payment of that bill."

He and Selectman Laugelle opposed the way the bill was structured. No specific work was outlined in the bill. There was a subtotal of $3,500 for "indirect labor" services.

"I don't know what that was," Gallagher said. "There is no explanation for indirect labor and then there was a line asking for 18 percent for overhead costs. What does that mean? I am very disappointed the bill was paid. Where is this money going? Do they deserve this money?"

In comparison, Gallagher said Town Counsel Richard Henderson's bills are forwarded with details explaining each charge. "That's a proper bill," he added. "I think this one for the sewer plan is incorrect and I disagree with it.

"I think the Ward Plan is running out of rope, and I'm running out of patience."

Senior Center news. . .

MONDAY, APRIL 21—The Cohasset Senior Center will be closed on Patriot's Day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22—Senior Tea-The Community Garden Club cordially invites all of the towns seniors to the Annual Spring Tea. Dr. Elizabeth Ten Grotenhuis, from the Japan Institute at Harvard, will be the guest speaker. She will show a slide program on the Japanese Gardens. Please call the Senior Center if you plan to attend this program. Call the Senior Center at 838-9112.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22 and 29—Stenciling-Classes in stenciling will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. The cost of the classes will be $6 for both classes.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 and 30-Come in and try the new Line Dancing classes—lots of fun! The class is being directed by Ms. Helen Colamico.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24—Book Review-This is a wonderful opportunity to hear about regional history. Mr. Richard Shines, Hingham Book Store, will lead the group in a very interesting discussion on Mass. history past. The time is 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29—Patriot's Day Program-Mr. David Wadsworth, Cohasset Historical Society Curator, will be speaking on "Cohasset's Involvement in the Revolutionary War". The program will start at 11:30 a.m. Don't forget to come! Lunch will be served at noon. Make your reservation by calling 383-1100 before noon on Monday.

There's a new group of athletes in the Cohasset Senior Center. They are all over 60 and have signed up for the "Keep Moving" club designed just for people who are interested in walking for good health.

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- ☐ Return _____% of the surplus to the taxpayers.
- ☐ Create a "rainy day" stabilization fund to meet cuts in federal funding in State and local programs.
- ☐ Fund the $6 billion unfunded pension liability.
- ☐ Compensate cities and towns for 100% of 1987 federal revenue sharing losses.
- ☐ Increase state aid to cities and towns.
- ☐ Fund a clean-up of hazardous and toxic waste sites in Massachusetts.
- ☐ Increase State funding for public education.
- ☐ Repair bridges and roads throughout the Commonwealth.
- ☐ Fund more affordable housing.
- ☐ Increase outreach programs to senior citizens.
- ☐ Expand State funded day care programs.
- ☐ Increase payments to medical and social service providers.
- ☐ Expand mass transit systems.
- ☐ Establish protection for ground and surface water supplies.
- ☐ Increase funding for families below poverty line.
- ☐ Clean up water pollution.
- ☐ Expand community facilities for human service programs.
- ☐ Repair municipal and State buildings.
- ☐ Other _____

PLEASE MAIL TO: State Senator William Golden
State House, Room 416B
Boston, MA 02133

Rivalry strong between two 'good sports' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Harriors, 8. Mountain Men, 9. S.S. Striders, 10. Good Sport. Womens - 1. Fitcorp, 2. Cohasset Liquors, 3. Hingham Track, 4. Archbishop Williams.

Logan, one of the organizers of the annual roadrace, along with Roy Fitzsimmons, was pleased with the entire event.

Last Sunday's event was an unqualified success, according to Logan. More than 850 runners registered, with about 700 completing the 6.2 mile course. Rainy, windy weather probably held the numbers down, he explained.

About $5,000 was earned through registration fees, he noted. Because most of the services are donated by local businessmen, the tallys at the end of the day belong solely to the Rotary.

The money gathered from the roadrace will go towards the Rotary's community services, including partial financing of a senior shuttle bus, sponsorship of the Cohasset Special Olympics teams, and high school scholarships.

Logan said the Cohasset race is gaining in popularity each year. There were four other races in the Greater Boston area the same day, and Cohasset had the largest number of participants, he said. The club members agreed that because the number of participants is expanding each year, they will have to set a limit of 1,000 runners.

Surprisingly, there were no dog problems, Logan noted. No racers reported dog dilemmas throughout the entire course.

What was a surprise to Logan and his fellow Rotarians was the number of registered walkers during the morning's 10K non competitive walk.

"I must have heard from 20 people afterwards that they didn't know we were having a walk in the morning. People loved it. The comradery during the walk was great. They had a wonderful time," he said.

Eighty walkers registered for the course, and about 50 completed the trek. Judging from the comments made after the popular event, there will be "at least 200 walkers next year," he predicted.

It was Logan's idea to incorporate the walk into the Rotary event. Although well-publicized, Logan said many people have told him since they would have joined the walk if they had known about it.

"A lot of people have said to me, I can walk the course. That's not painful," he laughed. "I really expect a big crowd there next year."

There were no problems except one, to darken that meteorologically dismal day. And that will be remedied in time for the 1987 race.

"Next year, we've going to buy a couple of Johnny on the Spots," he seriously insisted. "We had a line of people waiting to use the town hall bathrooms before and after the race and that system really backed up. It took hours to fix. Next year, we'll rent a couple of portable facilities and avoid that problem."

Leaders of the April 6 Rotary roadrace begin the treacherous climb along Forest Avenue at Atlantic Avenue.

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EVANA

A great turnout for the Cohasset town election. . .

(Continued from page 1)

included 100 supporters. "I had good vibes this year and a lot of support from my family and my wife's family."

The Short Street resident said after his narrow defeat last year by Diane Sullivan, "a lot of people and local officials urged me to run again this year. I got a lot of calls encouraging me to run again. If I lost this time, I wouldn't do it again. But I gave it everything I had."

Gallagher said the issues he is concerned with include the protection of the town's water supply. "I am very concerned with all aspects of people's problems," he added. "Whether they are in precinct one or precinct two, I have a good rapport with them and I really listen to their problems.

"I understand what's going on. I feel like I could give a lot to the community. I've been involved in this community and in local politics and I've seen what's going on. I am the type who will say 'no,' we can't let that happen, and I can get together and work toward a solution."

The other candidates included Martha Gjesteby, Vito Conte, Jerome Whitney III and John McNabb Jr. McNabb has stated he will run for the board of selectmen again next year.

School committee incumbent Diana Kornet was re-elected to her third full term on the board. She filled one year of an unexpired term, and has served a total of seven years on the school committee.

Kornet's 1,236 votes earned her re-election despite opposition from three candidates, including top vote-getter Christopher Ford. His 1,324 votes earned him a seat on the board along with Kornet.

Kornet said her victory demonstrated "that probably the citizens are pretty pleased with the way the school committee has been working the past three years.

"I heard a lot of positive things during my campaign which was probably reflected in my re-election. But it's likely if there were complaints, those people went to other candidates, not to me," she noted.

As she looked forward to another three years on committee, the incumbent stated, "It will be pretty exciting to have the opportunity to recharge our batteries and start with a new slate with a new superintendent and high school principal. We need new ideas when we have a maturing staff and face what many other school systems face with declining enrollment. We will have new ideas and fresh blood and that will be great for the school system."

Political newcomer Ford gathered the highest number of votes in the school committee race in his first bid for elected office. Ford began his duties on the school committee Monday night.

The owner of Hallmark 100 Real Estate, Ford lived in Cohasset many years before moving and returning with his own business five years ago.

He had emphasized his teaching background and his business experience throughout his campaign for public office.

His primary goal, Ford said, "is to maintain the high quality of the Cohasset school system in the face of obvious fiscal constraints brought on by prop. 2 1/2. When we have to find solutions, I will look for creative avenues.

"I held out my credentials to the public, I did not run on specific issues," he continued. "My position is that I have the ability, based on 20 years of experience in teaching and research and serious experience as a businessman. It has given me the ability to give direction and guidance in the decision-making process."

Ford noted his single political advertisement, an insert in the **Mariner** was his most effective campaign tool. "And I had a lot of grassroots support," he said. "My family has been part of this town for the past 25 years. My brothers are here and we are very public service oriented."

Planning board incumbent Daniel Cotton, who emphasized his experience on the board, won re-election despite opposition from two candidates. Cotton earned 1,128 votes compared to 545 for political newcomer Robert Davenport and 468 for fire department captain Mark Trask.

Sharon Becker, chairman of the disposal area study committee, won a seat on the board of health. She gathered 1,261 in her first try at public office. Her opposition came from Matthew Sullivan, also a political novice who earned 745 votes in his first political campaign.

Ronald Goodwin, who has stressed the importance of preserving the town's watershed property, won a seat on the board of water commissioners. He gathered 1,462 votes in his first try for public office. Opponent Robert Jackson, a Cohasset police officer and former water commissioner, earned 582 votes.

The top vote getter of the day was Gerard Buckley, a Norwell police officer who ran unopposed for re-election to the recreation commission.

Other winners included the three library board of trustee incumbents, Barbara Power, Michelle Buckley, and Lucia Woods; assessor Thomas S. Duggan; sewer commissioner Frank C. DeSantis; and housing authority member John Muncey.

Stephen Wigmore was elected to fill a four-year unexpired term on the housing authority.

COHASSET ELECTION RESULTS

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Totals	
Selectman (2)				
*Clifford Mitman Jr.	702	451	1153	27%
*James Gallagher	463	686	1149	27%
Vito Conte	143	157	300	7%
Martha Gjesteby	382	305	667	16%
John K. McNabb Jr.	388	418	806	19%
Jerome A. Whitney	38	19	57	1%
School Committee (2)				
*Diana Kornet	665	571	1236	32%
*Christopher Ford	622	702	1324	35%
Dane Hahn	211	200	411	10%
Tanna Kasperowicz	420	358	778	20%
Assessor (1)				
*Thomas S. Duggan	868	826	1689	win
Pratt Mem. Library (3)				
*Barbara M. Power	785	711	1469	29%
*Michele A. Buckley	813	781	1564	31%
*Lucia R. Woods	745	647	1392	27%
Cynthia J. Whealler	337	303	640	12%
Board of Health (1)				
*Sharon Becker	651	610	1261	62%
Matthew E. Sullivan	375	370	745	37%
Water Comm. (1)				
*Ronald Goodwin	724	738	1462	71%
Robert W. Jackson	278	304	582	28%
Sewer Comm. (1)				
*Frank C. DeSantis	831	740	1571	win
Planning Board (1)				
*Daniel C. Cotton	654	474	1128	52%
Robert V. Davenport	249	296	545	25%
Mark H. Trask	173	295	468	21%
Recreation Comm. (1)				
*Gerald A. Buckley	925	926	1851	win
Housing Authority 5 years (1)				
*John D. Muncey	885	843	1728	win
Housing Authority 4 year (1)				
*Stephen F. Wigmore	890	866	1756	win
Number of Ballots	1199	1175	2374	

Record results. . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Capital Outlay Committee rejected the proposal.

"We were done so early Saturday, we had to send for a police officer when we were ready for the count. Then he let people know the count was in. It was amazing," she said.

In addition to the speed of the machine, the town clerk was impressed with the accuracy. "This machine did everything," Mrs. Marks added. "And in an election with such a close race for selectmen and so many candidates, it is extremely important to be accurate. I had no qualms about these results. The answers were right in front of us."

Art center poster contest

The South Shore Art Center is sponsoring a poster contest for the best design for its South Shore Summer Festival. The winner will receive $50.

All entries are to be in to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, by April 26. The winning poster will be used to advertise the annual summer festival, three days of art exhibits, children's activities, performance, artist demonstrations, craft exhibit and other activities. The theme of this year's festival is Celebration and the festival will take place June 27, 28 and 29 on the Cohasset Common.

The poster size is 11" by 17", two color with no half tones and room must be left for more copy such as dates, times and place. All entries must be camera ready. The poster design selected will also be used on the festival program cover.

For complete information on this poster contest call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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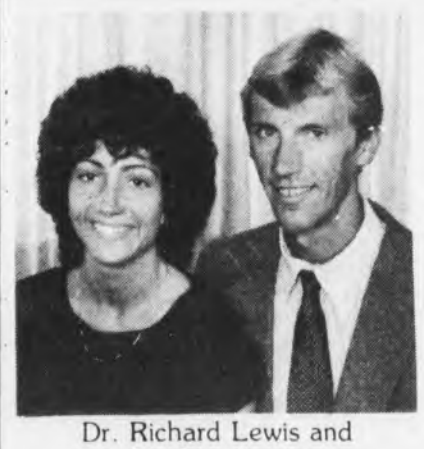

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Selectmen suspend Central Market license

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen called for the suspension of the Central Market's alcoholic beverage license.

During their annual issuance of store licenses, selectmen asked Executive Secretary Don Andrew if the new market owners applied for a transfer of the license. When he answered no, selectmen determined the owners were operating illegally.

A clarification was offered by Town Counsel Richard Henderson who said after the sale of real estate or a change in the building, all licenses and permits held by the owners must be renewed or transferred. Henderson concurred that if there was no transfer of the license, the new Central Market owners are operating in violation and the license may be suspended.

Henderson was scheduled to check with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to review the proper procedure for suspending the license.

"They just don't care," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said angrily. "I want to suspend their license now and have a hearing on the matter in three weeks."

Selectman Clifford Mitman explained if the new owners are now operating without a transfer of the license, they are operating illegally.

The board voted to hold a hearing on the matter April 28. They also rejected the issuance of the market's food service license since the new owners have not applied for a transfer of that permit.

Executive Secretary Andrew said despite repeated attempts to contact the new owners, they have not returned the phone calls.

In relation to this discussion, Selectman Diane Sullivan suggested if an establishment fails to renew its licenses before its expiration but continues to operate the business, the fee of that permit will be doubled. The fee is set by the state, but town counsel ruled the town may decide whether to double that standard fee for late applicants.

The executive secretary suggested the new standard be applied to new owners who fail to apply for a license renewal but continue to operate the business.

"If these people do not renew their licenses in the interim but continue to operate, we say we will double the fee," Selectman Mitman clarified.

The motion made by Selectman Sullivan was unanimously approved.

Atty. Henderson told selectmen if they found an establishment in town operating without a license, they could order the business closed. Regarding the Central Market matter, Henderson suggested Town Constable Maria Pratt be dispatched to the store. She would notify the owners they may no longer sell alcoholic beverages until the April 28 public hearing, he said.

In other business, Selectman James Gallagher asked that action be taken against Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill for the debris which accumulates along the reservation property on Rte. 3A from the commercial dump.

Gallagher, who likes to walk along the scenic Trustees of Reservations land along the highway, said nonbiodegradable plastic and mounds of paper products litter the open space. He asked selectmen to notify the landfill owners, and to demand a clean-up of the area.

"This has been going on for two years now," he said. "If someone else's trash had been blowing around, they'd be in jail by now. It's time to step on this problem. I would like to give them 30 days to respond and in their letter to selectmen, they should come up with ways to prevent this."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur explained the trustees are a state group and local selectmen have no jurisdiction over that property. The only notification to Cohasset Heights would have to be sent by the trustees, she said.

"A couple of years ago I proposed sending a letter to the trustees because the town does not own that land. But if they don't complain, we have no jurisdiction," Selectman Laugelle said.

McArthur suggested the board write a letter to the trustees, asking what they plan to do about the deteriorating conditions of their Cohasset properties.

In other business, selectmen approved a weekday entertainment license for Hugo's Restaurant and the South Shore Music Circus, but postponed a decision on a Sunday license to the Music Circus.

Selectmen recalled the series of complaints issued last year by abutting residents regarding the late Sunday night shows and the obscenities uttered during those performances. The board members decided to wait until they see a list of the performers and times of the shows before they made a decision on the license.

Executive Secretary Andrew said he requested a list, but was refused until the owner, Ron Rawson, approved it.

"The residents have a liaison with the Music Circus and he is supposed to take this type of thing up with Mr. Rawson. That is the procedure to be followed," Selectman McArthur said. "But I want to see the program and the times before we grant the license."

Andrew also noted the Music Circus was paying the permit fee for Sunday entertainment, but "they are paying under protest." The Music Circus, he said, does not feel a Sunday entertainment license should be required in addition to a weekday license.

Health Board moves to close private landfill. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Currently, leachate is being pumped back up on the landfill by a relatively newly constructed pumping station," he explained. "The leachate which is returned to the top of the fill eventually reaches the collection system again and at that time it has been characteristically changed."

He said that some of the constituents would tend to build up in the leachate and the amount leaking out into the groundwater would increase.

Beatty recommended removing the leachate from the site and discontinuing the recirculation process.

"The ground water is being recirculated until the town takes further action with respect to the proposals we've made," Cummings explained.

He explained John and Paul Barry, the owners and operators of the landfill, have proposed to treat leachate and groundwater separately.

"The leachate would be collected and handled in a different manner than contaminated ground water," Cummings explained. "We, acting in the benefit of the environment, have collected all the contaminated ground water.

"We now have it in tanks," he said, "and we're putting it back into the landfill."

He explained state and local agencies have hesitated in giving them permission to clean up the ground water and put it back in the ground.

"All the existing regulations have gotten us caught up in this little circle," he said.

"We came to the town and asked you to assign a portion of land that we can build a treatment facility for this contaminated ground water," Cummings told the board. "It seems kind of simple, but we can't move unless the regulators give us permission.

"In the meantime," he added, "there's general finger pointing at the landfill people saying, 'Guys, we want you to clean up your act, but don't ask us to help you.'

"The solution," he said, "is to look beyond and let us build our treatment plant."

That solution, or simply the removal of leachate and contaminated ground water, would allow the landfill to reopen.

Among the amendments to the site assignment, the board will require the Barrys to post a performance bond as financial insurance for the town.

The board will also require spot checks and reports of dumping materials, as well as scales for weighing trucks and wells for monitoring the water.

Finally, the board will require the landfill follow closure and post-closure guidelines when activity at the dump is finally finished.

Atty. Moehrke explained the board of health signed a written agreement in February 1985 which said the board would not seek to remove or modify the landfill's site assignment, unless major changes occurred.

"There was no new evidence presented at the hearing," Moehrke said. "This violates our agreement."

Before the hearing, Moehrke moved to disqualify Chairman Barbara Kern from participating in the hearing because of what he claimed was a conflict of interests.

He said Kern was named in a lawsuit against the landfill and that the board's decision could affect the litigation and benefit her financially.

Moehrke also requested a cross-examination of witnesses and explained that he wanted to cross-examine Kern concerning her alleged flip-flop regarding the landfill.

Kern stayed put and conducted the hearing. Moehrke did not cross-examine anyone.

Lobsterman Wayne Aikens unloads his booty from his boat in Cohasset Harbor.
(Eric Francis)

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around town

☐Don O'Neill, of Cohasset, has completed his junior season as a forward on the 16-11-1 hockey team at Norwich University in Northfield, VT, scoring 9 goals and 8 assists for 17 points.

A 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School, Don is majoring in Communications at Norwich, the nation's oldest private military college. His parents are Donald and Sally O'Neill of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

☐ Dan Bowen, of Cohasset, has completed his sophomore season as a forward on the 16-11-1 hockey team at Norwich University in Northfield, VT, scoring four goals and four assists for eight points.

A 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School, he is majoring in Business Management at Norwich, the nation's oldest private military college. His parents are John and Patricia Bowen of Juniper Rise in Cohasset.

☐ Congratulations to Edna Finnegan for making it! With, of course, help from her husband Tony...the "Happy Waterer".

☐ All reports are that Mark Lahive had a grand time during his spring break at Clemson! The worst part of the journey was that he stepped off of the plane into snow flurries, after a week of 80° in South Carolina, and at last report it was still snowing in Middlebury!

☐ Congratulations to all of the new town officials, and to all of those that didn't make it to their sought-after offices this time around. Everyone did a commendable job, and it was good to see so much interest in our town. Farewell to those that have given freely of their time and efforts, and thank you from all of us.

Girl Scout Troop 4339 assisted in the preparation of materials to be used in the Cohasset 1986 Cancer Crusade.

☐ While on the subject of politics, Polly Logan and the rest of the hearty crew of Republicans sure had a lot of work cut out for them at the convention last Saturday...I'm sure we'll hear more reports on that!

☐ Happy 19th birthday, Troy!

☐ Reports are that Dan Curran is doing well at Marine boot camp. Now that's work!

☐ The police force won't be the same without Jack Rhodes as a part of it, but here's hoping we'll still see him "Around Town".

☐ A reminder that Post #9146, Veterans of Foriegn Wars, is looking for new members. Anyone that is eligible to join is urged to call Ralph Perroncello at 383-0879 for more details.

☐ The State Champs went to the State House last week to receive their prestigious awards, a fine ending to a grand season. Nice to see them honored by the higher-ups!

☐ Congratulations to Suzzunne D'Cruz, Alida Dean, and Patrick Conroy, all winners in the DAR essay contest. They brought home a silver medal, a bronze medal, and a certificate award respectively, and are to be commmended for their efforts. The essays were all on important American patriots who had a major part in writing our constitution.

☐ Did you catch the add in last week's **Mariner** about the VooDoo Dolls that you can purchase from The Doll in Scituate? Wonder how many will be seen in gal's purses or men's back pockets...neat and crazy idea!

☐ Hats off to Regina Shultz, as she again heads the Cancer crusade for our area. Last year she was cited for her time and efforts, as she did an outstanding job. This year the committee hopes to better their efforts, so be sure to be generous when a cancer-fighting volunteer knocks on your door!

☐ Good luck to Alna Ekberg, Paula Meallo, Mary Tibetts and Barbara Froio in their new business venture with Hallmark Real Estate.

☐ Next week is when our town resembles a Ghost Town, as all of the High School students take off for their spring break...health and happiness to you all, and may the seniors take off secure in the knowledge that they know which schools have accepted them for next year's big adventure!

☐ The countdown is on for Steve Sinopoli and bride-to-be Ann Marie! This is their last week of "freedom" as they are getting married on Saturday, April 26. Best of luck, all of our good wishes go with the two of you!

☐ Talk about robins being a harbinger of spring, the same might be said of Ruth and Ron Rawson's arrival back into town. Hurray, summer isn't far behind...welcome back to both of you!

☐ Bon Voyage to Holly and the rest of the CHS students that are going to France for the spring vacation. Here's to your trip being a wonderful one!

☐ A belated happy birthday to Scott Fone, and a happy soon-to-be birthday to Craig Mulcahy. Glad that they are the only ones that are getting older.

☐ Speaking of birthdays, hear that Kate Tolini's surprise "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party was a grand success.

☐ That's "all the news that's fit to print" for this week, call with yours... there should be plenty of vacation news that we would all love to read about!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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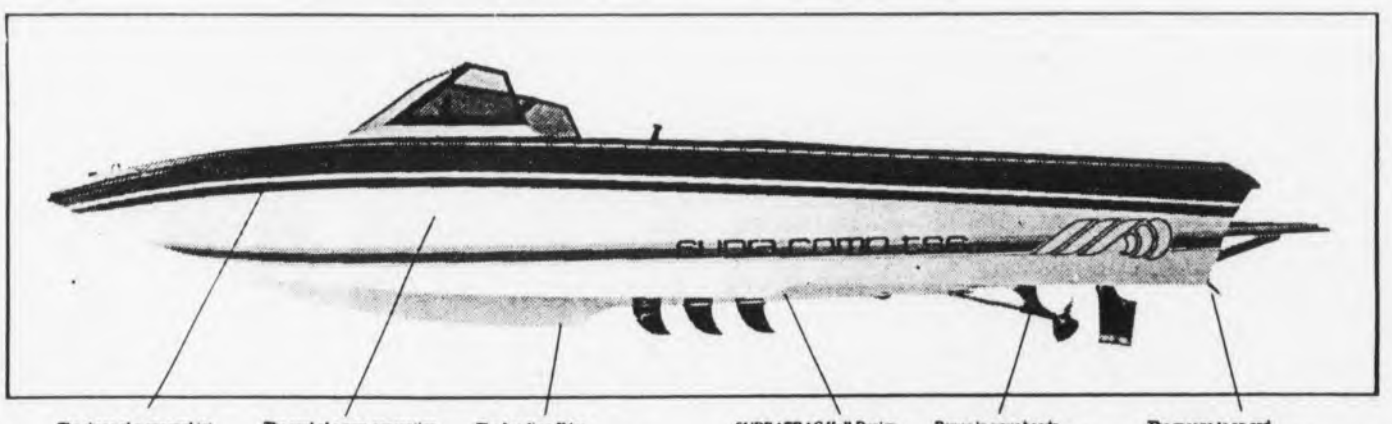

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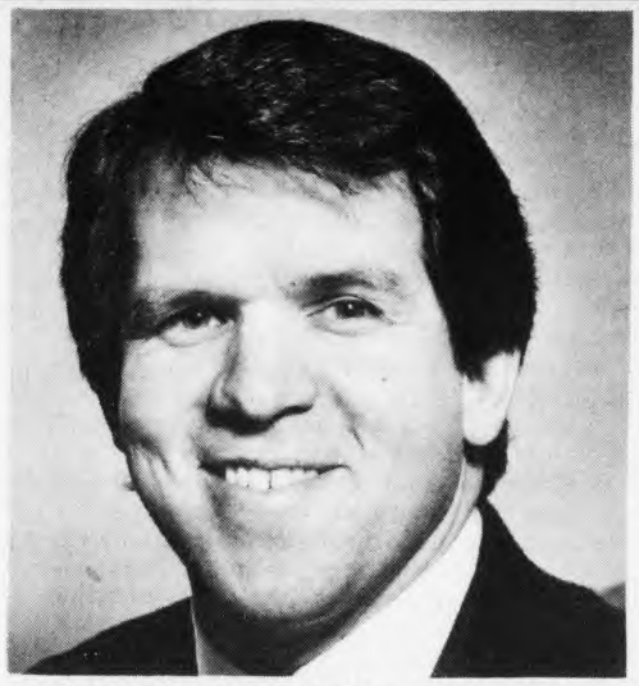
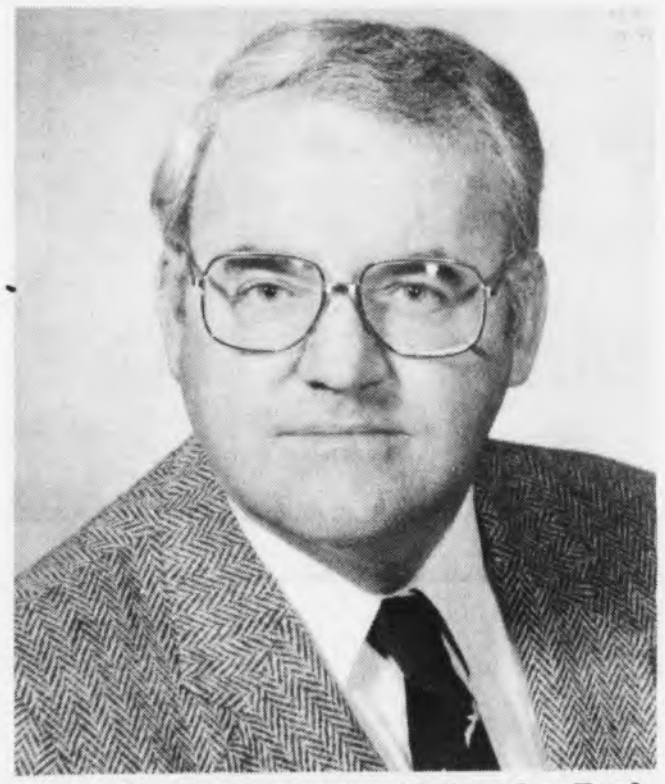
Board of Health member Sharon Becker



Water Commissioner Ronald Goodwin



School Committee member Christopher Ford.

Selectman
James Gallagher

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Editorial

The work begins

Town meeting is over, and the election is done. The town's spring housecleaning is complete.

Now that we have some breathing room, we can look back on what we have accomplished the past two weeks.

Town meeting required a maximum of 100 voters. But there were 366 of us the first day, and almost 200 Monday night.

There were good debates, sensible arguments and the business of the town was completed. After the dust has settled we find ourselves with, among other things, a new water resource district to protect our increasingly valuable water supply, and a new $138,000 pumper for the fire department. That will replace the one that was out of service five months last year. We also approved a new bylaw requiring the installation of water sprinkler systems in newly-constructed homes. Only two contractors spoke in opposition to that proposal which was approved with surprising ease. It may be one of those bylaws that will be opposed once it goes into effect when the real force is felt by developers and potential homeowners.

But as with all bylaws, the state attorney general must first approve the new bylaw. We must first wait and see that this proposal is in order.

We can sit back and rest, but only for a while. There is promise of a special town meeting in June, and even a hint of a special session in September. So enjoy the lapse, but understand it is only a momentary respite from our civic duties.

About 50 percent of the town's eligible voters cast their ballot in Saturday's election. That is a huge percentage considering this was simply a municipal election.

With surprising ease, the ballots were counted and the tabulation completed. In record time we had our winners.

There is a new addition to the board of selectmen. Jim Gallagher will spend the next three years sifting through more budget requests, dog restraint problems, employee raise requests, license and permit fees, and inter-department squabbles than he ever imagined. Jim's campaign emphasized his accessibility, his eagerness to listen to you and your concerns. Now is the time to turn talk into action, and Jim has three years to prove it.

Incumbent Cliff Mitman gathered a good number of votes in this election. Not bad for someone who had a difficult time deciding whether to run again. Cliff has proven himself as a proficient listener, one who remains sensible and coherent during the most difficult confrontations. He now has another three years to continue the work he began when the board first expanded to five members.

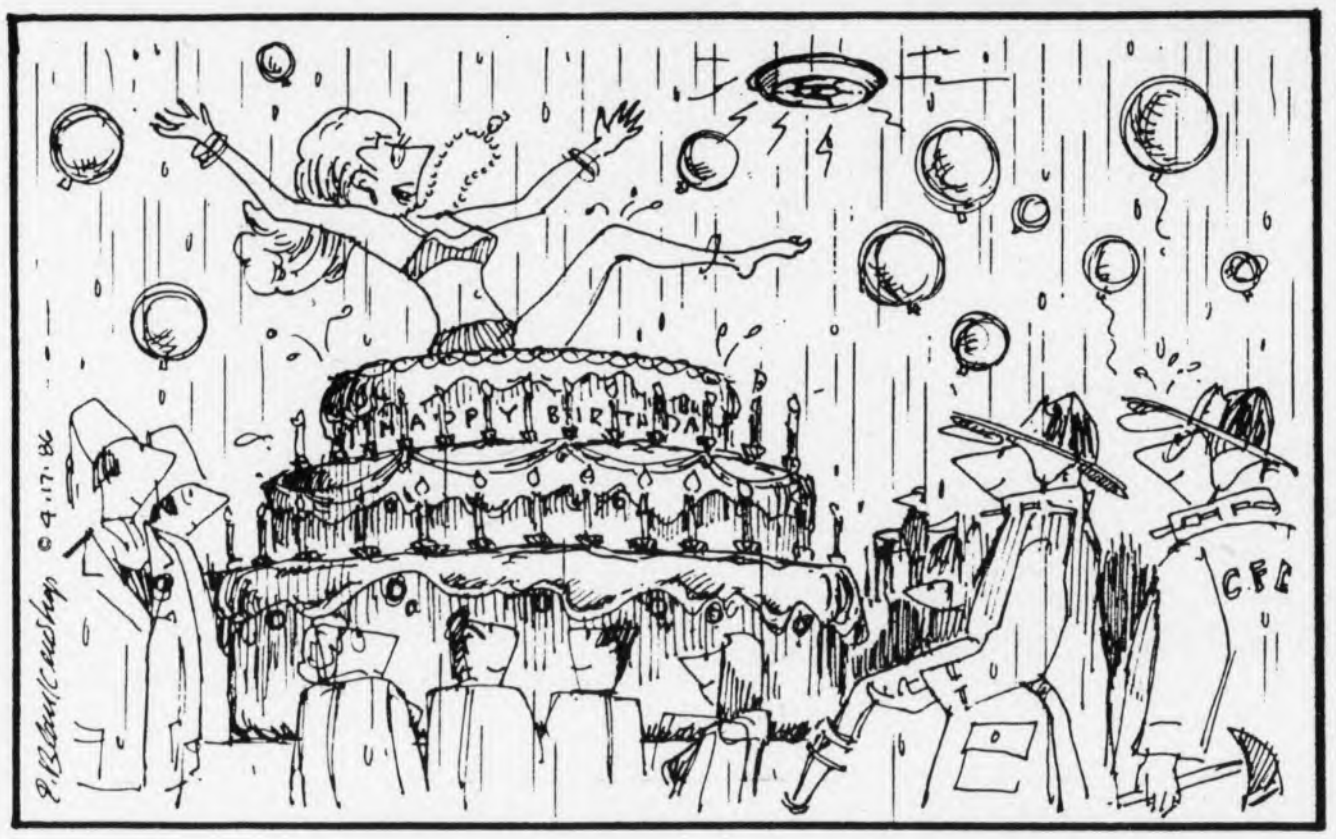
The school committee has added a new face to their membership. Christopher Ford, a longtime resident returned home, joined the board this week. He pulled in a majority of votes, quite an accomplishment for a first-time candidate in a crowded field.

Chris is a popular member of this community. He wants to bring his successful business acumen to the committee in its continuing efforts to maintain quality education in the face of tight fiscal control and declining enrollment.

Incumbent Diana Kornet is now the veteran on the school board. Judging from her vote total, many residents must be satisified with the way the committee has conducted itself for the past three years. Diana brings to the board a high level of common sense and a personal knowledge of what students desire and how teachers should respond. A mother of four and a teacher, Diana brings a needed perspective to the administrative side of education.

There are many more new members of town boards and committees. We wish them luck throughout their terms. We hope they continue to listen to their constituents and make all decisions fully aware of its effect on the entire community.

Fire Dept.—two engines, a ladder truck and the ambulance turn out for a birthday party—then turn right around, back to station. A birthday cake ablaze with candles set off smoke detector triggering alarm. Coincidentally, town meeting votes to require sprinkler systems in all new residences. First town in state to do so



". . . Hey you guys . . . no one said a word about Cohasset being the state's very first sprinkler town. . . !"

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Letters

Getting the most of our tax dollars

To the Editor:

At town meeting June 1984, it was voted to sewer a certain area which included 3A business district and the contiguous residential area - an area the same as phase I of the Metcalf and Eddy plan. The cost to Cohasset of the collection system would have been 2.3 million, using realistic funding of 50 percent of construction cost.

Because a treatment plant and related pumping stations, outfall and large interceptor pipes would have been 90 percent funded, they would have cost us only $1 million more. We could have had the entire $14 million Metcalf & Eddy system with Phase I sewered area at a cost to Cohasset of 2.3 + 1 = $3.3 million - with excess capacity to expand the sewered area in the future if we chose to do so.

What will it cost Cohasset to sewer the area recommended by the Sewer Commission in June 1984 (say $2.3 million), and in addition buy a piece of the Hull plant, install a large interceptor pipe to Hull, and convert our existing plant to a pumping station? Probably at least another $million, after funding for a total of more than $3.3 million, depending upon how much Hull charges for a share of its Edsel. Remember that the Hull plant already has been funded, and Cohasset will not be funded for its share. In addition to the initial cost there will be an annual share of Hull's operating cost, as well as costs of pump station operators in Cohasset.

Of course, our sewer commission now wants to make the deal look a little less worse by cutting down on the sewered area. That's like paying full price for a share in the engine, drive train, body and chassis of a used Edsel, and saving a little by eliminating half the back seat, even if we then can carry fewer passengers in our share of the jalopy.

Well, all of this may make the no-growth element happy, but it shouldn't please anybody who likes to get the most value for his or her tax dollar. I say its a monument to shortsightedness and misinformation.

What should the town do? Engage a competent consultant, not necessarily M&E, but certainly not Ward Engineering, to reanalyze costs on the basis of realistic funding and escalation since previous estimates, and provide the town with realistically costed options from which a rational choice can be made. A choice that serves the long term best interests of the town, is based on rational use of competent fact finding by the consultant, and ignores impassioned rhetoric that can't withstand perceptive questioning. (Of course, there has to be perceptive questioning to exclude the nonsense.) All of the specious arguments against having our own adequate treatment plant should be lined up against the factual counter arguments. No solution is perfect, but one is less imperfect than the others.

Neither the sewer commission nor the selectmen seem likely to initiate this much needed reanalysis. There should be a citizen's petition, which would require 100 signatures. To be in time for the next town meeting, the petition and signatures would have to be submitted to the selectmen before May 14. A suggested text follows:

"To see if the town will appropriate $20,000 to reanalyze the cost of various options for providing sewer service to the area defined at Town Meeting, June 1984, using funding levels consistent with advice from the applicable state agency, and adjusting previously estimated costs for escalation and to incorporate any other cost information now available. Options are to include, but be not limited to, Metcalf & Eddy, Phase 1, and the Ward Plan with the same sewered area and purchasing a share of the Hull treatment plant. Technical features not approved by DEQE, such as 2" sewer lines, are to be excluded from consideration. Analysis to include estimated annual operating costs of each options, and average total annual cost to each property owner in each class (unsewered, newly sewered, or already sewered)."

Because it can make use of the data collected for previous studies, the reanalysis shouldn't cost more than $20,000. I'd call it taking another look before leaping into the Hull drain.

A summary of the results should be provided to the townspeople, perhaps via this newspaper, in advance of the next special town meeting. The results should not be colored by the personal preferences of the sewer commission or excused by claiming that a mandate already has been given. None of the money should be wasted on legal fees to invent such nonsence as "sewer service districts" in hopes of evading the rules for funding.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Gjesteby thanks her supporters

To the Editor,

I wish to thank all the people who supported my candidacy for selectman in the town election. It was invaluable for me to meet so many of our towns people in my campaign and I wish I could have visited with all of you.

Congratulations to Cliff Mitman and Jim Gallagher in their victories, and I especially want to thank Bill Weeks, Moderator, and Frances Marks, Town Clerk for a well run election day.

Martha Gjesteby
Cohasset

Old Pasture Road resident supports water district

To the Editor:

I refer to your article concerning my objection at the recent Cohasset Town Meeting regarding non residents and non registered voters addressing the meeting.

Your article gave the impression that I was against the article for the Water Resource District. Nothing could be further from the truth. I supported the article one hundred percent and was in complete agreement with the report and its objective.

My objection was only to make the point that in the future we do allow free speech at town meetings. This free speech should be allowed to those non residents and non registered resident voters of Cohasset. Mr. Campbell had important information, in the opinion of many, to speak in regards to the sewer situation. Certain people in attendance at that meeting, with selfish reasons prevented him from speaking. This was not done by standing up and being recognized but from their seat. This is not democracy in action. Mr. Campbell is a resident and a tax payer for over twenty five years.

The bylaw need not be changed. It is hoped that my recent action will allow us in the future to permit both sides of a question to be given by those who have intelligent information for all those attending town meeting to hear.

Lloyd W. Prescott
Old Pasture Road

Letters

Thanks for a great Rotary race

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club and The Roadrace by the Sea Committee, we wish to express our most sincere gratitude to the people of Cohasset for again providing an atmosphere of warmth and encouragement to the over 800 runners. Special thanks to the **Mariner** for coverage of the race and promotional efforts. We also want to thank the Selectman, Police, Fire, Highway and Park Departments for providing services the entire town can be proud of.

The event could not have been successful without the efforts of Roy Fitzsimmons, John Muncey, Gene Crowell, Don Harrold, John Sadler and family. All proceeds from the Race will go toward our many in town commitments. Again special thanks to all the residents of Cohasset for being the warm encouraging people they are.

Peter J. Logan
Rotary Roadrace Chairman

Signs of Spring

To the Editor:

One of the nicest signs of Spring is when the roadside sand is swept up by the Highway Department. We walkers sure appreciate it. Our thanks to Mr. Litchfield and his crew.

Gertrude Hooper
269 Atlantic Ave.

McNabb to run again

John K. McNabb Jr., a candidate for Selectman at the April 12 Cohasset Town Election, thanked his supporters and said he would run again for Selectman next year.

"I would like to thank everyone who supported my candidacy for Selectman," said McNabb. "Also, I would like to express my appreciation to every Cohasset citizen who got involved in campaigns this year and who turned out to vote."

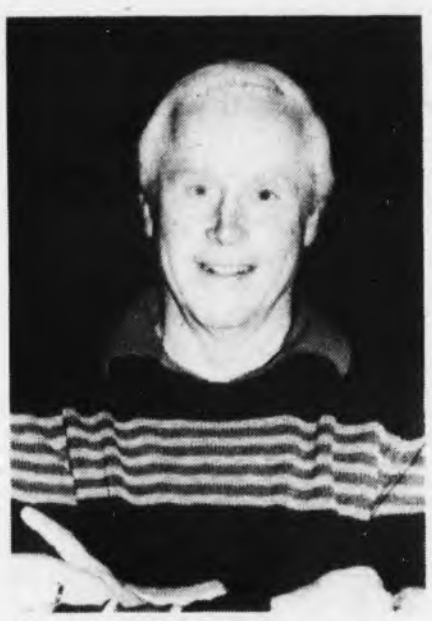
"I feel I made a very good showing in my run for Selectman, and have a good basis to make a successful campaign next year," said McNabb. "The 1986 campaign was only a beginning."

"My greatest appreciation goes to my campaign committee, which worked very hard and effectively, and to my family, which was behind me all the way," said McNabb. "With this support to build on, I am very confident I can win in 1987."

Subscribe (and be knowledgeable)

Mariner on the Street

Did you vote in the town election?



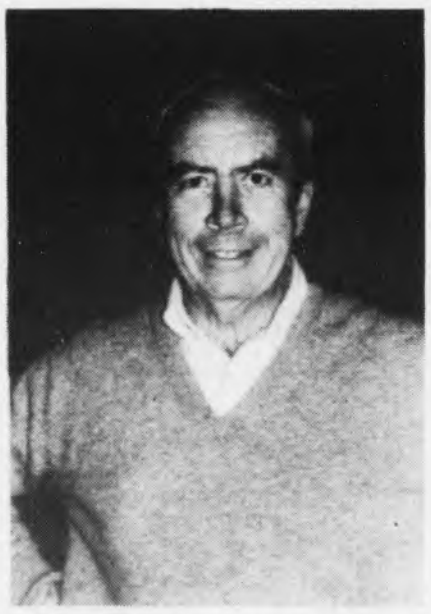
"I did not vote because I wasn't aware that one was being held."
—Ray Brennan

"Yes, I certainly did and my husband did as well. I have a relative running and there are a half dozen people I wanted to be sure got my vote to get in."
—Barbara Chase

"Yes, because I think its important, If you want to live in a town you should be conscious of the people who represent you in the town and study up on them and go vote."
—Paula Meallo

"Yes, it's important that everybody vote. The only way to insure good government is to vote for the person of your choice."
—James LaGrotteria

"Yes, because I believe in the kind of government where you elect officials with a vote, I feel it's my duty as a citizen."
—Mimi White



"Of course, I've been a citizen of the town for 27 years and I've always taken an interest in it."
—Dan Sheehy

"Yes, I have the choice of deciding who's going to make decisions in the town."
—Jane Trettis

"Yes, I like to vote because its one of the rights I have as a citizen."
—Mark Murphy

Photos by Eric Francis

School news

Calendar

Thursday, April 17 Early release day, all schools.
CHS Baseball vs. Abington, 3:15; Softball at Abington, 3:15; Golf at Sandwich, 3:15; Boys' Tennis vs. Abington, 3:15; Girls' Tennis at Abington, 3:15.
CHS Faculty Meeting, new study hall, 12:30 p.m.
Friday, April 18 CHS Track vs. Hanover, 3:15.
Monday, April 21 Spring vacation week.

Early release day

There will be an early release day in the Cohasset public schools Thursday, April 17.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions. Junior/Senior High School students will be dismissed at 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School at 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School at 12:50 p.m. Lunch will be served in all schools.

The early release day will allow school staff members to discuss student placement for the 1986-87 school year.

Pre-school screening

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three and four year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress.

The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should contact: Mr. Stephen E. Hart, Assistant to the Superintendent, 383-6104.

Book speaker success

Joseph Osgood students were enthralled by a slide presentation and discussion of some of their favorite books by author, Carol Carrick, last Wednesday, April 9, at two separate assemblies.

Author Carol Carrick

Mrs. Carrick's appearance was sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library and the PSO.

Marilyn Pope, Children's librarian at Cohasset's Public Library, introduced the popular writer, who winters in Martha's Vineyard and summers in Vermont. The children were interested that she wrote several of her books about her own son, Christopher. In fact, one of her most popular books, *The Accident*, is about the death of her son's dog. Mrs. Carrick's husband, Donald illustrates her work.

Some of the books discussed were: *The Octopus*, a beautifully illustrated natural science piece; *Patrick's Dinosaurs*, always a favorite subject of elementary school children; and, *The Crocodiles Still Wait*, which shows that the life style of the 50-foot crocodiles who were contemporaries of Tyrannosaurus Rex parallels that of the crocodiles we know today. A dramatic and suspenseful picture story book, warmly illustrated in earthtone water colors, and supported by terse but accurate scientific documentation.

Many thanks to the Friends of the Library and the PSO Arts Enrichment Committee for making Carol Carrick's appearance possible.

Peer Leadership at VoTech

Twenty-one students of South Shore Vocational Technical High School recently participated in a three day peer leadership program presented by Pathways to Health, a regional alcohol and drug primary prevention center.

The intensive workshop was designed to train students to become facilitators, advocates and leaders within the population of the school. The workshop was organized by South Shore Vo-Tech. Guidance Counselors Pamela Titus and John Kosko. Director of Training for Pathways Barbara Ganzer presented the program.

According to Ganzer, "Adolescents are experimenting with drugs and alcohol at an earlier age than ever before and therefore encountering serious health, emotional and social problems. One all too common result has been that adolescents learn about drug and alcohol use from their peers who may encourage and promote use."

"The role of a peer leader," noted Titus," is that of a guide, a student who is a reassuring role model. The use of a peer leadership is based on the belief that some young people may relate better to their own peers than to adults. An essential part of being a peer leader is being able to be an effective communicator and educator."

She also stated, "We have found that many of our students were willing to invest the time and effort to help another student but they needed formal training. Barbara Ganzer and Pathways to Health provided our students with the necessary training."

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is a regional school system serving the students from the towns of Abington, Rockland, Hanover, Norwell, Hanson, Whitman, Cohasset and Scituate.

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Rev. John Keohane finds a happy home in Cohasset

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

He has served in Florida, Alaska, Germany and Viet Nam, but the Rev. John Keohane is happy to be in Cohasset.

"We have wonderful people in this parish," said Fr. Keohane, pastor of St. Anthony's Church. "Cohasset is a very nice place to be."

Fr. Keohane has served a variety of people in his years as a priest. He has been an Air Force chaplain, a prison chaplain, a mental hospital chaplain, and a university chaplain before coming to St. Anthony's.

"I find it amusing to look back at all the places I've been," said Keohane. "I've worked with all types of people."

I enjoy being a parish priest," he said. "I enjoy being with people of all ages. In the Air Force, you never see any people over 40 years old."

Fr. Keohane said that parishioner involvement is vital to the church.

"With the shortage of priests in the Catholic Church, we have to have lots of assistance from people," he said. Fortunately, the people of St. Anthony's have given us help.

"We have eucharistic ministers, ushers, cantors and lectors," Fr. Keohane said. "And most important of all we have collectors," he grinned.

"One of the blessings of having a shortage of priests is that more people have a chance to participate in the church," said Fr. Keohane. "I think we would still have participation of lay people at St. Anthony's no matter how many priests we have."

Fr. Keohane and Associate Pastor Fr. Joseph Ryan serve the 750 families in St. Anthony's parish. In the summer, Sr. Mary Frances Hurld will become a full-time member of the staff.

"Sr. Mary Frances will become our full-time choir director and organist," Fr. Keohane said. "At present she is on the staff at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

"She'll be a welcome addition to parish programs," he said. "Good organists are hard to come by."

Jean Lennon oversees the religious education program. "We have a very successful program," said Fr. Keohane. "Most classes are conducted in the homes, and it seems to be a better atmosphere for kids to learn."

Fr. Keohane hasn't found it difficult to become a parish priest after being an Air Force chaplain. "Both Fr. Ryan who also is a former military chaplain, and myself were involved with parish work before we became chaplains," he said.

"One of the benefits of being a chaplain is that you get to work closely with ministers of other faiths," said Fr. Keohane. "We usually shared a facility with chaplains of other denominations."

"In twenty years in the service, I was sent nine or ten different places," Fr. Keohane said. "It's nice to stay in one place now."

In addition to serving in the military, Fr. Keohane served as chaplain at Florida State University, and at the federal penitentiary in Tallahassee.

"In the 1950s Boston had a lot of priests," Fr. Keohane said. "I was sent to Florida to serve. Working with young people was rewarding, but my work in the penitentiary could get quite frustrating at times."

Fr. Keohane said he is happy with his work. "It's a privilege to be doing the Lord's work," he said. "We're not doing the Lord any favors by doing His work. "We're the recipient of his favors."

Fr. Keohane has just one goal left. "The next thing I'd like to do is be a chaplain to a golf course," he said.

Rev. John Keohane

Barbara Pape Boy Scout fundraising drive continues

Barbara Pape, a strong supporter of Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28, died recently at age 41. At the time of her death, she was Chairperson of the Troop 28 Country Fair, the annual fund raising activity of the Cohasset Boy Scouts.

Although Barbara was a Scituate resident, she had enrolled her son John, in Troop 28 where he advanced to the highest rank in Scouting, an Eagle. John remains active in supporting the Cohasset Boy Scouts and is President of Cohasset Explorer Post 28.

Troop 28 lost a tremendous friend and supporter of Cohasset Boy Scouting. The Troop Committee voted unanimously to establish a scholarship fund in her memory. A memorial scholarship is a particularly fitting tribute to Barbara in view of her commitment to the continuing educational pursuits of her children, John and Wendy.

One or more annual scholarships will be awarded to Cohasset Boy Scouts or Explorers who continue to actively support Troop/Post 28 through graduation from high school. Scouts going on to college or vocational schools will be eligible.

It is anticipated that every fifth year, a fund drive will be conducted to protect the principal against inflation. Other Friends of Troop 28 may, from time to time, be added to the Honor Roll of this Scholarship Fund.

The Boy Scouts' goal is to raise $10,000 by May 31. Tax deductible contributions may be made to the: Troop 28 Memorial Scholarship, c/o Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025, Att: Robert Magner.

Scoutmaster — Merle Brown. 383-1625; Assistant Scoutmasters — John Bryant, 383-9094; John Pape, 545-7747; Norm Cedarstrom; Joe McElroy, 383-0505; Troop Committee Chairperson — Peter LeLecas, 383-6195; Troop Committee Members — Nelson Pratt, 383-9469; Arthur Lehr, 383-0388; Jane Long, 383-1281; Pat Curtin, 383-1064; Linda Farrag, 383-9519; David La Vange, 383-0316.

Jeff Forsdick, Pack 38 cubmaster, gave a donation for the Troop 28 Memorial Scholarship in memory of Barbara Pape of Cohasset Savings Bank. Among the presenters were: (top row, l to 4) Nicholas Lelecas, Mike Lelecas, Arthur Lehr, Rep. Mary J. Murray, John Pape, Jeff Forsdick; (bottom) Steven Mulcahy, Brian Sasso, David Farrag.

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Drop-in art classes

What to do during April vacation? Send your child to the South Shore Art Center's vacation drop in art program offered in the communities of Cohasset, Norwell and Hingham.

From April 22 to April 25 the drop in will be held at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset; at the Hingham Community Center; and at the First Parish Church Hall in Norwell Center. The Center has been able to bring its children's program out to other communities through the generosity of grants from the Jospeh Drown Foundation and the Hingham and Norwell Arts Lottery Councils.

The vacation drop-in allows children to leisurely drop in on a daily basis between 10:30 a.m. and noon to work on art projects. The youngsters, ages seven to twelve work with painting, drawing, collage, clay, mixed media, etc. The staff of the Center's young artist department teach the program.

For more information on this program and directions to the various locations, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Dog rabies clinic April 26

The Standish Humane Society will conduct a rabies clinic for dogs on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to noon behind the Scituate Town Hall, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, Scituate. The clinic will be held rain or shine.

Kenneth Roberts of the Animal Clinic on Wheels of Pembroke will be the veterinarian. The fee will be $5 per shot. It is not necessary to be a Scituate resident to attend the clinic. Cohasset residents are welcome, as there will be no Cohasset rabies clinic this year.

Proof of a current rabies vaccination is required by state law to obtain a dog license, and the 1986 dog licenses are presently available. The Scituate town clerk will be at the rabies clinic to license local dogs if desired.

Dogs must be four months old to recieve a rabies shot. Dogs less than one year will need their second rabies shot in one year. For dogs over one year, the rabies vaccine is effective for three years.

Standish Humane Society is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization serving the pets and people of the South Shore. In 1985, the Humane Society placed 600 cats and kittens and 350 dogs and puppies in new homes. Twelve hundred dogs and cats were spayed or neutered in 1985 in the Humane Society's low cost spay-neuter program.

Monster flea market May 24

The Cohasset Historical Society will present its 1986 version of the annual Lothrop House Flea Market Saturday, May 24.

This annual event, for which the Society has been accumulating and collecting good used items since its last fall yard sale, promises to be one of the best yet as the Society's popular flea market event kicks off another summer of activity at the Caleb Lothrop House. The Historical Society, over the past several years, has achieved a certain local fame for the diversity of its flea market offerings.

Though its "flea-market barn" already is packed, the Society still is accepting donations of good useable items to add to its inventory.

If you are cleaning out your attic, cellar or garage and would like to help the Society by contributing saleable flea market items, call 383-0773 or 383-6930. Watch for additional information about this unique and gala event.

All proceeds from the Historical Society's spring Flea Market will go towards maintaining the Society's three historical buildings and its community programs.

Dealer spaces will be available again this year.

Landscape artist workshop

Landscape architect Mary Smith comes to the South Shore Art Center to give a workshop on "Color in the Garden: The Art of Seeing."

This workshop Wednesday evening April 16 is the second in a three-part mini-series, "Design for Living" which explores the concept of art expressed through many different forms. Smith's workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required.

She will concentrate on how to create a uniqueness in the garden by using color and textures effectively in landscape design. Smith is the principle of Mary A. Smith Associates, landscape architects. Her current projects include West Palm Beach Pavillion, Marina Bay in Quincy and the Great Woods Performing Center in Mansfield. She has a masters degree in landscape architecture from the Harvard School of Design.

For the last program in the series, Wednesday, April 23, interior designer Gail Bertocchi will discuss "Creating Your Interior--1986." Whether decorating for the first time or refurbishing for the 100th, current ideas and information will help turn your environment into a distinctive design. Bertocchi of Gail Bertocchi Interiors will discuss current design trends in flooring, walls,furniture and windows and explain how to use American Williamsburg, French and English designs in tune with 1986. She designed for the Junior League Show House at the Endicott Estate in Dedham and has been published in the *Home Decorating Quarterly of House Beautiful.*

The Design for Living series is funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation and the Marion Huse Memorial Fund. For registration call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Museum tour at museums

The Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Department will hold their annual spring co-sponsored tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center at 11 a.m. Friday, May 16. Cohasset and area residents are invited.

This special pre-summer season tour of the Society's museums will visit the Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson House on Elm Street, and this spring tour marks the fifth year of the combined tours sponsored by the Recreation Department and Historical Society. The Captain John Wilson Historical House contains a collection of antique home furnishings, furniture, kitchenware, childrens' toys, and artworks donated to the Society from other early homes of the town.

The house was built in the year 1810 by housewright David Nichols for Capt. John Wilson, a Cohasset Sea Captain. The Maritime Museum, a mid-1700's ship chandlery originally owned by the Bates family, contains numerous artifacts, models, documents, prints and paintings relating to Cohasset's seafaring past during America's "Age of Sail". Including are relics from some of the many local shipwrecks, also equipment and gear from the town's 19th century fishing fleets, and the stories of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse and of local volunteer lifesavers.

The Maritime Museum also contains, on its second floor, an extensive collection of general historical artifacts from early Cohasset. These collections range from stone tools of the Indians to early carpenters' and cordwainers' equipment, and a diversity of other items of historical interest. Each of the Society's buildings is unique and each portrays part of the historical heritage of this small New England seafaring town.

To register for this special guided tour of the Historical Society's museums please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. A $1 donation will be requested at the time of the tour; the donation will be for the benefit of the Historical Society. This special and unusual tour will meet at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Legend, PG, 7:15, 9:15, Saturday. All week, 1:00-3:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Murphy's Law, R, 7:15, 9:15.
(Sat. Matinee all week) *Care Bears II,* G, 1:00-2:30
Loring, 749-1400
Color Purple. PG13, Fri. & Sat., 6:45, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Money Pit, PG, 7:15, 9:15.

Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Murphy's Law,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *Off Beat,* PG, 7:15. 9:15.

Randolph, 963-8663
I. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Color Purple,* PG13, Fri. & Sat., 6:45, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30 only.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Police Academy III,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Wise Guys, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.*
3. *Gobots,* G, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, and
4. *Heathcliff the Movie,* G, 1:30, 3:30.
Critters, PG13, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse
Call 545-0045

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *FX,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Highlander,* R, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
Rad, PG, 1:00-3:00
4. *Wild Cats,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

. . . It's happening

Girl Scout mini camp

The Cohasset Girl Scouts are holding a mini-camp at the Girl Scout Cabin, off No. Main St. Tuesday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All girls in grades Kindergarten through sixth grade, and all registered Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts are invited to join in the fun.

Activities will include songs, new games, creative arts and a chance to discover the "Worlds of Girl Scouting."

The cost is $7 for registered Girl Scouts and $10 for non-members. For more information call Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750.

National Volunteer Week

April 20 to 26 is National Volunteer Week, a time to recognize the nation's 92 million active volunteers.

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell salutes its 201 volunteers this week. To find out how you can become a Science Center Volunteer, call 659-2559 today.

Join those who care enough to give of themselves!

Council on Aging funds

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs granted $6,500 in 1986 Competitive Discretionary Grant Awards to The Cohasset Council on Aging.

"Discretionary Grants allow all communities, regardless of size, to seek funding for innovative programs and to develop grass roots services," explained Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland.

Grants provide for activities ranging from outreach and social day care to intergenerational telephone reassurance and chore services utilizing high school students.

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Domestic violence education funds asked

By Mary Mahoney
Mariner Staff

Domestic violence is a social problem riddled with denial. Communities deny it - "It doesn't happen here," leaders insist. Victims are often ashamed to admit it and become isolated and fearful. Abusers refuse to take responsibility for their aggressive behavior and justify their right to commit acts of violence against their mates.

But, says Joan Stiles, coordinator for volunteers at the South Shore Women's Center, the problem of domestic violence is beginning to turn around. The force for change has come about as women, the primary targets of sexual abuse and violence in the home, learn about their legal rights.

Stiles says however, that the empowerment of women is only the first step in halting the destructive cycle of abuse.

"Things are changing very gradually but it's all a matter of community education."

Toward that end, the SSWC has submitted petition articles on town meeting warrants in several area towns asking for funds to carry out education programs.

Later this month in Marshfield, town meeting voters will be asked to approve an appropriation of $2,500. During Hanover's town meeting which begins May 5, voters will be asked to consider a $1,500 request under article 70.

In Pembroke, the third **Mariner** town in the 10-town area served by SSWC, the request for funds will come at the 1987 annual town meeting since the petition article failed to make the warrant deadline this year.

The center, a non-profit organization funded by the state Dept. of Social Services, has been serving the South Shore from an office in Plymouth for the past six years.

Stiles said money appropriated at town meetings will be used in the individual towns for educational training programs and outreach work. The goal of the group is to raise community awareness about attitudes which lead to violence and abuse and to help victims of domestic violence.

One of their education plans is to conduct workshops for high school students in grades nine through 12.

Last year, Stiles recalled, a state grant enabled SSWC to bring a play about domestic violence to Marshfield, Silver Lake and Plymouth schools.

"What we found were appalling attitudes already being formed among young people regarding the acceptability of violence in relationships."

Stiles said the most important aim of education programs is to try to change faulty attitudes so that abusive situations will not be inherited by future generations.

"We need to educate young men about alternative behavior to violence and to educate young women of their rights."

"One of the biggest problems is the social stigma for women, especially in the more affluent communities."

The universal community reaction to the problems of domestic violence, Stiles said, is always the same: "It doesn't happen here."

"There is that tendency to believe that it is a low-income problem."

But Stiles explained that abuse within families occurs on every socio-economic level, among every race and ethnic group.

"There are no typical victims and no typical abusers. Statistically, there's no difference between a bank president and a blue-collar laborer."

Stiles said this is the first year individual communities are being asked for funds. The need, she noted, is highlighted by the number of women from various towns served by SSWC in 1985.

Last year 33 women from Hanover were aided by the group. Services and resources were also provided to 72 women in Pembroke and 109 in Marshfield. In Plymouth, where SSWC is highly visible, 1056 women were served last year.

"It's not just the population difference," Stiles said, responding to the disparity in the numbers. "We're also well-known in Plymouth."

The organization's low profile in other communities limits the number of victims who could be helped but aren't. The women's center currently must rely on referrals from other agencies and word-of-mouth to make its services known and to aid those who need assistance.

"We feel the numbers of people served would be much higher if we were better known in area towns," Stiles said.

According to national government statistics, one woman is abused every 18 seconds. The alarming rate of battered women is what prompted psychologist Jim Hardeman to organize SSWC in 1978.

Stiles said Hardeman found a growing number of victims of domestic violence during his counseling practice but no resources for them in the South Shore area.

Now many intervention and support services are available through the center, but Stiles insists there are still too many women not getting help.

"One of the biggest problems is the social stigma for women, especially in the more affluent communities. This is why we want to promote community education," Stiles said. "When a community is educated, victims are apt to come out from behind closed doors to seek the help they need."

Recently the Kingston finance committee voted 9 to 1 to recommend approval of a $1,500 appropriation for SSWC education programs in that community.

The Marshfield finance committee is recommending town meeting voters turn down the funding request.

"They favored our project but it is their policy not to back non-local proposals," Stiles explained.

Duxbury voters, at their March 10 town meeting, also voted 124 to 107 against the funding. Stiles said that action was taken on the recommendation of the finance committee.

"The committee was strongly against it. It was their feeling this would set a precedent, opening the door to other charities and non-profit organizations."

Cutbacks in state aid to cities and towns as well as to groups like the women's center, Stiles warned, is a trend that will force more local financing of social programs.

"Communities will have to face the fact that they're going to have to deal with some of their own local problems with their own money."

The Hanover Advisory Committee plans to meet with officials of the South Shore Women's Center on April 23 at 8 p.m. at town hall to discuss the warrant article petition.

Golden co-sponsors senior citizen legislation

State Senator Golden (D-Norfolk/Plymouth) has co-sponsored, along with the Silver-Haired Legislature, several pieces of legislation designed to benefit seniors.

Senate Bill 1550 would provide an unearned income deduction for persons over 65 years old; Senate Bill 1516 would amend the Homestead Protection Act to include widows and widowers, and single individuals over 65 years old an exemption from execution on their residence in an amount up to $100,000.

Senate Bill 1583 would provide a subsidy to elderly residents over 65 years old to maintain ownership of their homes; and Senate Bill 1465 would allow persons 60 to 64 years old who become a state or municipal employee the option of joining the contributory retirement system.

"I am pleased to be able to co-sponsor these measures along with the Silver-Haired Legislature," stated Senator Golden. "The passage of these bills would benefit our elderly citizens by providing them with some key benefits.The Silver-Haired Legislature is to be commended once again for addressing the needs of elderly citizens in the Commonwealth."

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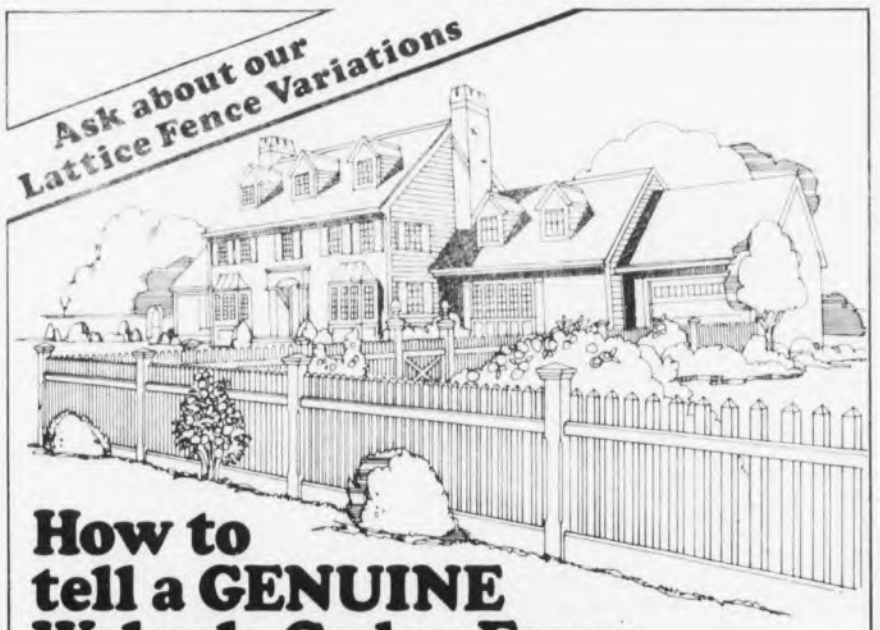

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After 10 years at shipyard, Dave starts over

(Editor's Note:

The author, Dave Cilley, walked into the Mariner's Weymouth office and asked if we would like him to write a personal account of what it has been like for him to be laid off from the Quincy shipyard.

A week later he was back with a poignant and perceptive first-person reflection on his 10 years at the yard.

At 34, Dave, a Weymouth resident for 28 years, must start over.

Having gone through the Weymouth school system, WHS Class of '69, he has a B.A. in English Literature from the Univ. of New Hampshire. The shipyard is not the place his education prepared him for.

"I grew up near the yard...it was the local industry", he explains. Part-time employment before and between his college years, resulted in his "ending up there".

They give you enough money to keep you there," as he puts it.

Like many of his fellow workers, he has now applied to the yards in Portsmouth, N.H. and Bath, Maine, but "if nothing comes through, I'd like to do some writing."

He's off to a strong start with this piece.

Lou Levin-Cutler

By David A. Cilley
Special to the Mariner

Dave Cilley

I was recently laid off from General Dynamics shipyard after ten years service as a rigger. Many of my friends were picked off by layoffs before me, like soldiers in a battle not to be replaced.

For many, a sense of security has been replaced by empty feelings. Loss of money, friends, and purpose puts us on the spot in a state where unemployment at 3.7% is the lowest nationally. We wonder how an injured Red Sox second baseman makes $500,000 this year for not even playing. We figure Lee Iacocca will make his 1.6 million again this year. No problem. But where did our shipbuilding industry go?

As the T A K X naval contract winds down at G.D., stacks of 40 foot long steel plates have disappeared into weeds. Giant yellow boom cranes that look like monsters from Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds* have lumbered to creaky stops. The roar of chipping guns chiseling welding slag off steel, the banging of sledge hammers on bulkheads, the arc of welders, and spark showers from burning torches have all diminished to barely discernible levels.

People who have never worked at the shipyard do not understand the land of 600 foot-long buildings, imposing cranes, strange noises and massive smoke clouds that hang like smog over the ships in summer.

For example, many people think shipyard workers don't work very hard and may even get to sleep at work. Wrong. No lazy group of people could produce a ship 900 feet long that weighs thousands of tons. Our ships don't sink in the harbor. They pass sea trials and are delivered on time.

A shipyard is one of the most smoky, dusty, loud places you can work. Conditions can be hectic, an ant farm of interaction between hundreds of shipfitters, welders, riggers, burners, electricians and others. Each trade has its tools and materials that must organize and feed into the ship's construction. As burner Joe Cheverie says, "Its like building a skyscraper laying down on its side, with rooms, elevators, machinery. You name it."

The job involves dangerous staging work and an atomosphere laced with paint fumes, welding smoke, fiberglass, sand blast dust and ground steel particles that give shipbuilding a much higher incidence of lung cancer than normal. But yard workers like their jobs and feel pride in their efforts.

Pride enabled yard workers to survive dangerous conditions, management stress, and severe weather conditions. Certainly the steel absorbs the season, roaring hot in summer, permafrost cold in winter. Many a beard or mustache have I seen covered with snow and icicles on a ten degree day with a thirty-knot gale whipping through.

I remember red faces on days I thought my feet were going to get frostbite. When I felt I was surviving minute to minute in the coldest winter deep freeze, I would always wonder how a welder could kneel down on a steel deck and weld for most of eight hours. Courage, pride, paychecks.

As as shipyard worker, a rigger, most of my energy was spent out doors any time of day or night, as rotating shifts were not uncommon.

The job title, "rigger", bears explanation. Seldom could anyone at the shipyard explain a rigger's job to the public. Simply put, I used chainfalls and cranes, even the blue sawhorse Goliath crane standing over 300 feet high, to move heavy objects. Moving a 100 ton ship's component unit, 5 ton steel plates, I beams, galvanized pipe, pallets, or diesel machinery are examples of rigger work. Handling heavy nylon lines while moving a ship from one spot in the yard to another was also rigger duty.

"So you operated a crane", the public asks. No I didn't. The crane operators did that, guys like Gordie Kerr of Weymouth, Tom Asack of Brockton, Jimmy Bates of Quincy, and Roger Nichols of Rhode Island. All are fifty years of age or less, with ten to twenty years experience, also gone to layoffs. They sat in crane cabs 60 feet above ground, operating mechanical levers and controls for braking, hoisting, boom swing, and crane travel along sets of railroad tracks spaced thirty feet apart. They were dependable for their expertise when a few inches of uncalculated movement by the crane hoist could mean a severed limb, broken bone or worse. They were people you would be glad to know, especially if you were a rigger.

It was rigger's duty to work with the EMTs to rescue injured workers from tanks, bow, engine rooms or other spots most quickly accessible by crane and safety stretcher. Lifesaving was one area the rigger-crane operator liason became crucial.

In my opinion, riggers were greyhounds who set the shipyard in motion. They combined strength, agility, decisiveness, and climbing abilities of a monkey. Rigger's gear consisted, in part, of wire chokes, pallet bars, shackles, eye bolts, rope slings, good sense and muscle.

Many a stong backed rigger would have a gear box loaded with three or four chainfalls, gnarled wire chokes, beam clamps and shackles that would clang and jangle if dropped on the deck.

Delivering the ship's smokestack to the deckhouse, so a ship fitter could scribe it in place, is an instance of rigging work.

The ships were a continum of buzzing, hums, and

(See page 19)

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Young People's Summer Theater sets final schedule

The Young People's Summer Theatre has announced its summer schedule is set and that the program will officially begin June 2.

Director Don Capen confirmed the registration meeting for the program will be Monday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate.

Auditions for placement will be Saturday and Sunday, June 7 to 8 from 6 to 10 p.m., also at the church. Additional registration will also be held at this time.

The program is open to youths between 13 and 22 years-old from Scituate and any other town. There is a non-refundable registration fee of $25 ($20 if mailed in prior to June 1).

Since 1977, YPST has presented 16 musical productions. This summer, the group has presented its 10th anniversary with two shows. July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, the Broadway musical "Sugar," based on the famous film "Some Like It Hot," will be presented.

A week later, Aug. 8 and 9, a 10th anniversary gala musical celebraton will be presented as a retrospect of all of YPST's productions.

In addition to the members of the Sugar cast, previous YPST members, from as far back as the first season, will join the group to perform on those evenings. Both productions will be presented at Scituate High School.

In addition to Capen, the staff will include assistants Kim Karlberg, formerly of Scituate, and Peter Law, who has worked for YPST since 1981.

Returning after a four year absence will be choreographer Michele Pecoraro, and Peter Tolan, former Scituate resident and YPST founder, will return as master of ceremonies for the gala celebration.

Capen will also serve as emcee. Karol Hommen is returning as music director.

Any youth interested in joining YPST should attend the June 2 meeting, or request information and registration forms to mail in by writing P.O. Box 41 as soon as possible.

Further information can be obtained by calling 871-5831.

'Kiss Me Kate,' April 25

Final rehearsals are now underway for Hingham Civic's spring production, Cole Porter's masterwork, "Kiss Me Kate". Produced by David Lacatell with stage direction by Violet Villani, choreography by Joan Kenney and musical direction by Paul DeAngelo, four performances are scheduled at the Hingham High School Auditorium April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Based on Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew — a comedy about the taming of Katherine, a shrew — Kiss Me Kate is actually a contemporary musical re-creating scenes from the Shakespeare comedy.

Tickets are available now at the Hingham Square Bookstore at $5 opening night and $7 all other performances or please call 545-7046.

Group guitar lessons offered Comm. Center

Peter Lester is offering group guitar lessons for beginners and intermediates at the Cohasset Community Center.

The styles he teaches include rock, folk, country, rhythm-and-blues, funk, and techno-pop. He teaches both acoustic and electric guitar. Peter's experience includes eight years of teaching, 16 years of performing with groups such as Horizon, Vandy's, and Gang of Angels, 10 years of song writing and arranging, and six years of vocal and recording experience.

Lessons will be given to small groups Mondays from 3-4 p.m. and from 4-5 p.m. Call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 for more information, or to sign up.

Nancy Wheeler will be starting a new evening Yoga program. This class will run for six weeks. The course will include some of the basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation techniques.

This class will be held Monday evenings from 7-8:15 p.m. The cost is $30. Nancy also offers a class Thursday mornings. This class meets from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

A new stencilling class will soon begin. Nancy Clapp will be holding classes at her home where a collection of stencilling work is on display. This course covers cutting stencils, layouts, a variety of stencilling techniques, mixing colonial and other paint colors. Nancy includes a history of wall stencilling and helpful hints she has gathered during many years of practicing and teaching stencilling.

Registrations will now be accepted for summer gymnastic camp. Camp will run for six weeks starting July 7. You may register for one week or more. Cost will be $50 for one week, $125 for three weeks and $250 for six weeks.

Camp is held Monday through Firday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The daily schedule will include ten minutes of warm-ups, thirty minutes of dance and one-half hour rotations on the bar, beam, vault and mats. All classes are limited in size, so reserve space as soon as possible.

Call the Cohasset Community Center 383-0088 to register.

Thayer Academy last entrance exam May 3

The last entrance examination for September, 1986 admission to the Thayer Academy Middle School is scheduled for Saturday, May 3. Candidates for admission to grades 6, 7 and 8, should have applications on file before that time in order to be included in the test roster. For details, call the Thayer Academy admissions office at 843-3580.

Entrance testing for admission to the upper school, the SSAT (Secondary School Admission Test), will take place on Saturday, April 26, at the academy. Candidates for grades 9 and 10 may register on a walk-in basis for this test. However, it would be preferable to receive a registration form from the admission office before that time.

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nana

Quincy Shipyard worker finds it difficult starting over

(Continued from page 17)

roaring from air movers, welding machines, compressed air socket and chipping guns, slag and sledge hammers, and electrical boxes. I always wore ear muffs.

The engine room was always smoky, noisy, bustling. Former rigger Ed Brown of Weymouth claims his sinuses were damaged from the smoke and dust. Couldn't smell anything.

Amidst the din and exhaust, an engine room scene might portray a rigger leaning off a wooden ladder fifteen feet above a catwalk. At the end of his precariously stretched form he holds a chainfall he will hook into a welded padeye. His job is to erect a steel ladder, platform, or pipe. Determination outshines the dirt on his face. He too is proud to be working, bringing home a paycheck.

The security of that moment is to be working. The job will expire. His name will soon also be written on a layoff slip. He realizes that his employer has to live down suggestions that it defrauded the government with cost overruns, inaccurate bookkeeping, and the Veliotis' kickback scandal. He wonders if his own country is more interested in subsidizing shipbuilding in South Korea and Brazil. Subsidies were needed and not approved. We weren't Nicaraguan Contras after all.

Company policy with the government, with its own employees, seemed careless over the past five years. Many were fired for not wearing hard hats or safety glasses every minute. Some were suspended for putting tools away a minute before the whistle, despite a solid day's work.

Pride was a shipyard worker's best friend in combating the worst in weather, tough discipline policies, environmental hazard, and most importantly the odds of a dwindling commercial and naval shipbuilding market.

Security through a job, a paycheck, and a sense of accomplishment is the void to be faced and filled by many laid off General Dynamics employees. Many are sad from the loss of friends. All are concerned to replace paycheks and security. Some are angry. Some are bewildered at a world that does not include shipyards. Some are glad to break away. For some, dreams have been shattered, exposing them to a very competitive economy.

Steven White, from Plymouth, was a maintenance mechanic at G.D. "Its pretty sad to leave after 21 years. I miss alot of nice people I met there." White, now 43 adds, "I liked my job. There was a variety of things I did in yard maintenance. Its not like standing at a lathe in a machine shop. Starting over at my age is the worst part."

Ronnie Thomas 39, a shipfitting foreman from Somerset, reviews his layoff. "It was a shock! I miss the friends I made, the money and benefits."

Eddie Madden, 42, from South Boston, was a transporter driver on the second shift. "It's very depressing when you put in seventeen and a half years of your life and it goes kaput. I miss the comraderie."

Tom Larrivee, also from Somerset, is a former shipfitter and now job placement councilor for G.D. He is 37. He states, "I spent fifteen years there. My dreams are shattered. I went through an apprecticeship. I was gonna make it my lifelong livlihood. But at least I have a skill I can fall back on." He pauses, then adds, "You can't beat the money and benefits. There's no place like a shipyard for security for your family."Larrivee is in the mainstream for one thing he'll miss most. "I miss the people I worked with . You work with a guy for ten or fifteen years. Now, maybe you'll never see him again. Its sad."

Some, like burner Joe Cheverie whose father was a burner for 45 years before him, had symbolically begun to "pass the torch" to his son, until the yard closing set in. Cheverie, now also a job placement councilor for laid off workers, ponders. "Its sad, I was there 28 years. I liked the job, made a living. I have a son in college and a daughter in private school. The sad part is that the 40 to 50 year old guys don't know what they're going to do. Skills they have from the yard they don't want outside, I'll miss everybody I work with."

Others like Brockton's Tom "Fish" Salmons are more Spartan in their outlook. Salmons,a burly hard worker who stomps around like a cavemen, states his mind. "I have two things to say about the shipyard. I miss my friends. I miss the money. As far as management is concerned, I have no comment."

John Buckley, 31, a welder marker from Weymouth, is seemingly glad to escape. "I don't miss anything about it."

The wife of one laid off worker speaks about her husband. "He's either in the house all the time or in the bar. There are no jobs to pay what they were payin' at the yard."

Dave Martinson, a Friar Tuck-like yard worker with a knack for singing Harry Chapin tunes, had this to say. "I'm gonna miss the people. I'm not gonna miss the job. But I do hate to see the job go because it shows all our heavy industry is going overseas. The indicator is the Japanese coming over here to show our men how to bend steel. The industry is dying out and all our knowledge and trade skills will be going with it. We didn't learn anything from Pearl Harbor. Its a lesson soon forgotten."

I, too, miss the friends, money, and security. And I miss the comic relief and good humor that emerges so often in an environment as harsh and disciplined as a shipyard.

Many shipyard images and memories of scenic views across the islands of Quincy Bay, the mudflats of Weymouth, and the stellar lights of Boston will always stay with me.

I remember frosty winter nights looking out under the Fore River bridge, across darkened ice water to the distant shimmer of lights in Hull.

I remember standing on the ship's helicopter deck, ten stories high, peering towards Boston's compact skyline or the developed hills of Quincy and Braintree.

I remember eating summer lunches upon the mossy piers of the shipyard, watching the ocean boil with blue fish chasing pogeys.

I remember the waves bouncing off the docks from passing tugs, ships, and pleasure boats.

I'll remember the shipyard cats walking around, sea gulls swooping, the smell of the bay, the sight of sixty foot high sheets of water blowing along the bay in front of the hulking Edison plant during hurricane Gloria last September.

I'll miss not going up in the cab of the Goliath crane some night and again seeing the lights of the Framingham mall and the city street lights of Quincy that look like the landing approach to an airport from the lofty height.

Images of lines at time clocks, fork lifts and trucks zooming around, long corrugated aluminum and brick buildings with smoke smudged windows, visions of basins, piers, and superstructures will stay with me. It was a steel zoo.

I can still see stubble faced old timers, forebearers of better times, prodding along in arthritic limps, victims of too many shipyard winters.

From my earliest days, I remember seeing those massive grey battleships moored at the yard's most northern pier. They were part of a tradition now going back one hundred and one years to Mr. Watson's farm on the Fore River. I thought that tradition would continue.

We all now become expatriates of shipbuilding. Auld Lang Syne has been playing for some time now for the men and women at General Dynamics. Hundreds, and now thousands of workers, partners and friends, have heard its melody as each one's position in the line to the gangplank of layoffs has shortened and finally been realized.

Good luck to them all.

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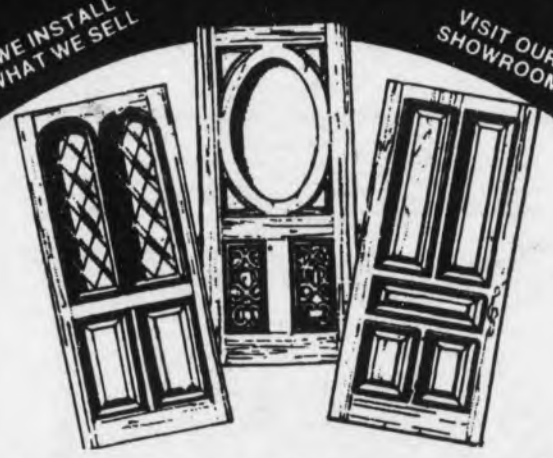
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Spring sports - All teams begin season

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

The boys' opened their season last Wednesday with a good showing against a tough Norwell team.

Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with his team's performance and was happy to score a few points against such talented competition. Although the boys came away with a loss, Anderson feels the meet showed the Skippers have the potential to be competitive in the league.

John Hall picked up Cohasset's only first in the meet as he won the 100-yard dash. John also placed second in the shot and discus.

Geoff Christensen, Eric Wagner, Ned Chase, Mike Smith and Mark McManus all picked up seconds, while Jim Reidy, Joel Reidy and Ian Smart all had thirds.

Monday the boys face Abington in what should be a competitive meet. Wednesday, Cohasset takes on Hanover at Milliken Field.

GIRLS' TRACK

In their first meet, the girls lost to an overwhelming talented Norwell team. However, according to coach Claire Brady, all the girls performed well, and the team as a whole scored more points than Brady expected. Overall, Brady was pleased with the effort the Skippers put out and feels they will be competitive in almost every meet they enter this season.

Liz O'Leary picked up a first in the 100-yard dash and placed second in the 880. Nancy Riley also had a great day placing first in the discus.

Jan Coley, Caitlin Stanton, and Laurel Collins all had seconds in their respective events. While third places went to seventh graders Jan Plante and Maureen Lang.

This week the girls have a shot at beating Abington on Monday. Thursday, the Skippers are favored to come out on top against Hanover.

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, the girls suffered a crushing blow as they were beaten decisively by Sandwich. The Skippers had one bad inning in which a lapse in pitching led to a 12 run inning for Sandwich. Unfortunately, it was just one of those games in which nothing went right.

Leslie McGee did a good job as relief pitcher for Cohasset and led the team through the final five innings successfully. Catcher Toni Cann put in a good effort behind the plate. Cindy Spooner had a few hits to lead the team on offense.

Thursday, the girls traveled to East Bridgewater and lost 8-3. However, the team showed remarkable improvement over Tuesday's game. Behind the excellent pitching of Toni Cann, the Skippers tightened up their defense and kept their errors to a minimum.

In the field, Debbie Hartley and catcher Margie Murphy played well. Kristin Ellinger had a strong game at bat for Cohasset.

GIRLS' TENNIS

After being rained out Tuesday and Thursday, the girls were a little rusty (no pun intended) when they faced the powerhouse Scituate Friday and were defeated 5-0. Coach Sue Dalrymple was impressed with the strength of Scituate, but feels Cohasset has a chance at beating this team if the girls toughen up mentally and the doubles teams come through.

The first doubles team consisting of Katie Ryan and Jen Chapman played very well, coming back strong in the second game. Number one player Kerri Kirkendall also turned in a good effort for the Skippers.

Monday, the girls crushed Hanover 4-1. Dalrymple was especially happy with the way her team bounced back from the disappointing loss on Friday. Dalrymple was also impressed with the way in which each player was able to adjust to the absence of number one player Kerri Kirkendall.

Carolyn O'Brien and Jen Chapman both played exceptionally well and won their matches. The two doubles teams of Katie Ryan and Chantalle Stone, along with Lee Sullivan and Karin Anglin also picked up victories.

This week the girls face Sandwich on Wednesday and Norwell on Thursday. Cohasset must win both of these matches in order to keep its playoff hopes alive.

BASEBALL

The boys had a tough week losing to East Bridgewater Thursday, 5-2. Coach Joe Bouchard was very pleased with his team's flawless defense, but in the seventh inning East Bridgewater rallied from a 2-1 deficit to take the lead for good.

Sean Corkery pitched an excellent game, but unfortunately was unable to pull out the victory. Todd Fitzpatrick played outstanding defense as shortstop making several spectacular and crucial stops. Bobby Shultz scored the Skipper's only two runs.

Friday, the boys lost to a potential league champion, Sandwich, 3-0. Bouchard attributes the defeat to his team's failure to hit. Bouchard holds his defense in the highest esteem, but he feels Cohasset will have to work on its hitting and on making the most of its scoring opportunities.

Pitcher Mike Gautile threw well for Cohasset giving up a mere three runs.

(This article was written by Lisa with a broken finger on her writing hand. Nice going, Scoop! Ed.)

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ONE CUT ABOVE THE REST

Seahawks Squirt B1 cap off a great year

By Robby Robinson
Special to the Mariner

By beating Milton twice by identical 3-1 score, the Seahawk Squirt B 1 youth hockey team capped a spectacular 31-6-2 season and won the championship of the South Shore Conference.

After finishing second to Hingham in the regular league season, the Blue and Gold skated to a closely-fought 4-2 win over Weymouth and then a 5-1 victory over Braintree before completing their successful play-off sweep April 12 at the Randolph rink with their second triumph over Milton.

Tight defense and heads-up passing have been the keys for the young Hawks all season, and they were the story in the finals against Milton.

Sean Merrick, the high-scoring center, scored the first two goals on assist from Sean Brebbia and Pat Ford.

Tim Getto, a smooth-skating defenseman, set up Chris McGurk for the final goal. Quick kick-saves and a lightening glove helped Seahawk goalie Steve Pineault maintain a shut-out through two and two thirds periods before he was finally beaten on a screened shot for the only Milton score.

Superb forechecking and backchecking, also trademarks of the Seahawk season, limited the offensive pressure.

Pineault has improved dramatically over the course of the season in both consistency and effectiveness. If it's true that you can't win in the play-offs without good goal tending, the Seahawk victory shows that their netminder deserves a lion's share of the credit.

Four defensemen, Will Robinson, Sean McGowan, Mike Foley, and Getto all played important parts in the team defense. Robinson was penalty minute leader and rarely was beaten all season.

McGowan became ever more aggressive as the season progressed and contributed some important goals. Foley lifted the level of his checking, shooting, skating and continued to make one intelligent play after another all season long. Getto had one of the hardest shots in the league, rushed the puck to clear it extremely well, and played fine position defense.

Scoring was balanced, distributed evenly over the frontline skaters, but Merrick led in total goals. He is as fast and shifty a skater as there is in the league and showed no hesitation about bringing the puck right to the goal.

Tom Champagne's powerful lefty shot netted him a bucket of goals, too while center Tim Corkery scored mostly on deception and craftiness. Equally intelligent was the play of hustling Pat Ford, often the smallest man on ice but just as often a giant force for the Hawks.

Brebbia's brand of churning hustle not only made him a superior forechecker, it shook loose a number of scoring opportunities which he was not shy about cashing in.

Geoff Guilfoyle's patience and sense of position helped him contribute more than his share of both goals and assists. Chris McGurk's recklessness and leadership by full-speed example was there to ignite the team on more than one occasion.

Injuries limited ice time for Chris Sheehan and Joey Andrade, but they definitely contributed to the Hawks' fine season.

"It was a group of kids that was as smart, as selfless, and as free of egos as any that I've ever worked with," said Coach Jim McGowan. Assistant Coach Robert Ford agreed and pointed out that players come from Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, and Hull, "but to watch them play, you'd think they all grew up on the same block."

Vo-Tech Advisory Board meets

The Vocational-Technical Program Advisory Board meeting will be held on Thursday, April 17, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Abington campus of South Shore Vo-Tech, Ralph Hamlin Lane.

The board is comprised of tradesmen and business people from throughout the South Shore who have an extensive background in the individual trade programs offered to the students served by South Shore Vocational Technical High School. Twice each year the board meets with the shop and related instructors to review the course of study, discuss the latest innovations in each trade area and to offer suggestions concerning equipment purchases and training to the students of the regional school.

The meeting is being planned by Assistant Superintendent-Director Warren Anderson and Abington Campus Director Paul Bows.

Other items to be discussed and reviewed will include a report on the school budget for 1986-87 and alternatives to budget reductions.

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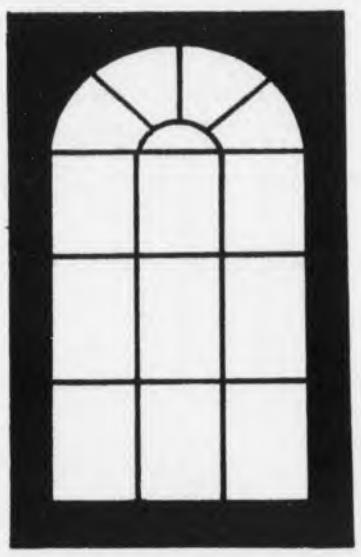

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Cohasset Worship

Second Congregational

Choir Cantata April 13: Sunday morning, April 13, at 10 a.m., the choir will present the story of "Daniel" (of lions' den fame) in music. Phil VonIderstein will be Daniel. More next week.

The Balcony Organ is a gift from Letitia and Robert Jordan, Jr. We are grateful for this lovely addition to our worship services and will dedicate it with a special selection this Sunday.

Social Service League: The social workers and nurse at the Social Service League are available to serve the needs of all Cohasset residents. All of the programs the League sponsors are free but many depend on volunteers. Presently, people are needed to deliver meals-on-wheels one noonday every other week, especially Fridays. The Consignment Shop (which supports the League) needs help either one morning or afternoon a week, and the Senior Shuttle would welcome new drivers (men or women) for one morning or afternoon a month. If you can spare the time to help in any way, call the League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

A Note From the Minister: I am writing this note on the last day of my service as your minister. All around me, in an office which is often cluttered, is the additional clutter of moving: books to be sorted and packed, papers to be filed, sermons to be stored. Harry Woodhead, who has helped me with dozens of Children's Messages, reclines comfortably on four notebooks and a pile of old sermons. My task later this morning is to make some sense of all this chaos.

But before I do that, I want to take the time to thank you, all of you, for the privilege of serving with you in the church. We have been ministers together, and it is our mutual efforts "in the service of God and humanity" that has made the life of the church worthwhile and productive. I know that your part of the work and worship of this church will continue, and that through the interim period as well as in the work of your new minister, you will cooperate in the partnership of ministry that is the church's greatest strength.

Now that I no longer serve as your minister, I want to reiterate my own and the church's policy regarding any return visits on my part. I will be performing a few weddings here during the summer and early fall, for couples who have made arrangements and plans (some of them as long as a year ago) for weddings in the church. Once the interim minister and your new minister are on duty, it will be appropriate for them to perform all services in the church. Only at the request of one of them will I consider leading a service. (As a matter of fact, I would rather be present as a friend for such special occasions as weddings and memorial services. Especially weddings!)

Finally, I want to express my own and my family's surprise and gratitude for the "interruption" at the end of the Easter Service. The hand-painted mirror, with its familiar scene of Cohasset Common, will have a special place in our new home in Milton. We will put the generous monetary gift to some special use, so that we can always remember with love and gratutude our friends in Cohasset. Our new address is 483 Canton Avenue, Milton, MA 02186. Our telephone number is 696-1994. Thank you. God bless you all.

By John M. Benbow

Second Congregational

CHURCH SCHOOL—The children enjoyed a most informative slide presentation about the Heifer Project. It was put on by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Chamberlain of the Mass. Grange. We learned how important our help with the Project is and hope everyone will support our up-coming fundraising efforts.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE—is looking for someone to do special lettering or calligraphy for a couple of signs. Please call Marsha, 383-0500, if you can help.

THANK YOU NOTES—Thank you for your generous donation to the Quincy Crisis Center. The gift will help provide food, shelter, counseling and crisis services to those in need.

On Great Hour of Sharing—United Church Board for World Ministries expresses deep appreciation for our church's continued support of this ministry.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate; Rectory: 383-0219; CCD Office: Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 383-0630

Sunday Masses, 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Sat. :5 p.m. Please note Mass change effective April 20. The early Sunday Mass will be at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. Confessions-Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms-Craig Laugelle

Banns of Marriage—Donna Kierce-Robert Glowacki; Donna Perroncello-Walter Pihl; Dorinda Woodland-Roger Hartnett; Rose Verrochi-Tilo Ricci; Cynthia Manfredi-Daniel MacDonald; Mary Settino-Tim Crimmins.

CCD—Youth Group meets Sunday, April 13, 7 p.m. Grade 3: First Penance is Monday, April 14, 3:30 p.m. Parents are invited.

Grade 5 and 6: Family Mass Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. (Rehearsal for Grade 6 only on Tuesday, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.)

Grades 7 and 8: Miss Linda Thayer, Coordinator for Mass. Citizens for Life, will complete her program on Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe for showing their beautiful slides of the Holy Land.

Cohasset Senior Center—Come in and sign up for the Walking Club on Monday, April 14, at 1 p.m.

Family Life Apostolate—Saturday, May 3 the annual Diocesan Conference for Separated/Divorced will be held at Aquinas College in Milton. There will be workshops dealing with issues on single parenting, sexuality, job searching, annulments, remarriage and more. Share in this educational and enriching day.

For registration call Florence Vinger at 783-2451.

St. Boniface Haiti Fund—Join St. Boniface in its 5th annual Walk for Hunger. Proceeds to benefit the hungry in Quincy and Haiti. Walk or support a walker on Sunday, May 18. Go to Haiti via Quincy!

Marriage Encounter Weekend—April 25-27 at the Family Life Center in No. Dartmouth. Call for information: 293-5755 or 540-0606.

Second parish meeting

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Hingham met Thurs. April 10 at the Second Parish Church for a Potluck Supper.

The subject of the meeting was The Honeybee by speaker David Hayden. He was very informative and interesting and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Alton Blanchard was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Warren Barrie, Mrs. Harmon Wilcoxson, Mrs. Richard Holm and Mrs. William Ruth. The flower arrangement was prepared by Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

The May 8 meeting at 7 p.m. will be held at the Hingham Public Library in the Whiton Room.

The World of Daylillies will be presented by Mr. Robert D. Seawright of Seawright Gardens in Carlisle, Massachusetts.

All are welcome, including guests and husbands.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Ministerial Relations Committee—The Ministerial Relations Committee will be meeting again April 29. Please feel free to contact one of us regarding your ideas or to share your thoughts! Sine Pounder 383-6869, Dottie Booth 383-0824, Colin Studds 383-6956.

Grade 7 and Grade 8—Inservice and outservice hours are available. Come do some good for yourselves and others—Cohasset Clean Up Day will be during April vacation. Also on April 27 there will be a walk for support of the Protestant Social Service Bureau. Let's gather together and do this as a group. You will be contacted by phone with further info...

Geranium Sale—May 10 for youth group scholarship.

1986 Annual General Assembly—marks the 25th anniversary of the UUA. It will convene on the campus of the University of Rochester (NY) at 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 23. The event-packed week will end Saturday, June 28, with a closing morning worship service at which UUA President, Dr. William F. Schulz, will preach. The society is allowed to send three official delegates and alternates and as many observers/participants as wish to attend. If interested in attending as a delegate for First Parish, please call the church office 383-1100.

St. Stephen's

HUNTER RESIGNS

Another aspect of love which finds expression in families is the capacity to let go. The analogy holds as the church wishes Rick Hunter well in his move from a ministry of music with us to a study of law at Suffolk in Boston. Rick plans to continue his full-time occupation while studying law at night. It will be a heavy load which necessitates his leaving the church. His last Sunday will be June 29.

Rick has been our Organist and Choir Director for ten years. In many ways he found great nurture in the church family, and contributed so outstandingly in forging a strong, volunteer choir and presenting outstanding musical programs. He earned a reputation throughout the South Shore as one of the pre-eminent musicians and choir directors. In addition to his musical competence, the church appreciated Rick's sense of humor and warm, personal manner.

A search committee for a new Organist and Choir Director is now being formed, and the hope is to have this person in place by Sunday, September 7.

UNITED THANK OFFERING

The spring ingathering of the United Thank Offering will take place on Sunday, April 27. Twice a year the church expresses thanks to God in this special offering which is used to help in the mission of the church locally and world-wide. Small blue boxes are available for use in collecting offerings day by day. Then checks for the amount accumulated can be returned on the 27th for this important mission work.

A letter explaining the offering will be in the mail soon. Sue Mullett, who volunteers for the United Thank Offering by addressing the many congregations of our diocese, will speak Sunday, April 20.

SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING

The Wellspring Interfaith Thrift Shop and Fellowship Center would appreciate a donation of any spring or summer clothing from your closet in the next few weeks. There is a box in the hall at the office entrance which will be delivered to Hull.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

The social workers and nurse at the Social Service League are available to serve the needs of all Cohasset residents. All of the programs the League sponsors and the services it provides are free, but many depend on volunteers. Presently people are needed to deliver meals-on-wheels one noonday every other week, especially Fridays. The Consignment Shop (which supports the League) needs help either one morning or afternoon a week, and the Senior Shuttle bus would welcome new drivers (men or women) for one morning or afternoon a month. If anyone can spare the time to help in any way, call the League office at 383-0771 or 0821.

APRIL 20,

THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER —8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10:00 am. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Host Family: Max and Pat Munro; Lessons: Numbers 27:12-23-Joshua is chosen to succeed Moses as the leader and shepherd of the people Israel; Acts 13:15-16, 26-33-Paul, while on an early missionary journey, preached to the Jews and other worshipers of God who lived in Gentile lands; John 10:22-30-Jesus speaks to those who are unable to come to believe in him and then tells of his sheep who belong to him forever.

Obituaries

Paul V. Emanuello

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 17 for Paul V. Emanuello, 63, who died Saturday at South Shore Hospital. Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Meeting House, presided at the funeral services. Burial was at Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Emanuello was a retired custodian for the local schools. He was a lifelong resident of Cohasset.

A former member of the Scituate Country Club, he was a member of the South Shore Yacht Club.

Mr. Emanuello leaves his wife, Marjorie Jean (Miller) Emanuello; a son, Paul Emanuello of Cohasset; four daughters, Lynda Southerland of Quincy, Judith Jeal of Scituate, Paula Dion of Brockton, and Jean Emanuello of Cohasset; three brothers, Anthony Emanuello and Domenic Emanuello, both of Cohasset, and Joseph Emanuello of Weymouth; three sisters, Rose Garssia of Weymouth, Eleanor Withem of Scituate, Angie Hoffman of Scituate and three grandchildren.

Donations in Mr. Emanuello's memory may be made to the Sports Scholarship Fund of the Cohasset School Department.

Abagail K. Corkery

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning for Abagail K. (Poland) Corkery, who died Saturday at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Mrs. Corkery was a lifelong resident of Cohasset.

Wife of the late Paul A. Corkery, she leaves three sons, Paul A. Corkery Jr. of Marshfield, Robert E. Corkery of Cohasset, and James M. Corkery of Clearwater, Fla.; a daughter, Janice M. Corkery of New York; a sister, Kathleen Murphy of Arizona, and nine grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Mary Louise Corkery and Gail Corkery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Social Service League of Cohasset, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 02025, or to the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, 56 Driftway, Suite 104, Scituate, 02066.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home in Cohasset and Norwell.

Engagements

Short-Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short of Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Debra to Edwin J. Freeman of Braintree.

Mr. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zussman Freeman of Stoneham.

Miss Short of Braintree graduated from Cohasset High School and attended Massasoit Community College in Brockton. She is employed as a secretary at Milton Medical Center.

A financial consultant with Financial Independence Services, Freeman graduated form Stoneham High and University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is lead guitarist in the Eddie Steward Band.

A July wedding is planned.

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Rec. Department to offer spring soccer clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a six-week soccer clinic for grades K-5. The program is scheduled to begin the week of April 28.

Grades K and 1 will meet at the Osgood School Field Tuesday's from 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Grades 2 and 3 will meet Wednesday's from 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Grades 4 and 5 will meet Thursday's from 3 to 5 p.m.

The cost for the six-week program will be $8, a 50 percent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, for registration before Friday, April 25 at noon.

Clinics will include instructional soccer, skill development and scrimmages.

SCHOOL VACATION PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a vacation program consisting of low-organized games, team sports, arts and crafts and group activities for Kindergarten through grade 5, at the Deer Hill School.

Program dates will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 22, thru 24. Grades K thru 2 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, each day at Deer Hill gym. Grades 3-5 will meet from noon to 3 p.m. each day.

There is no fee for the program. Three Recreation Department supervisors will be conducting the various games and activities during the week. However, the number of program participants will be limited.

Children should dress as weather dictates, because some activities may be scheduled outside.

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

During the past few years the Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 90 Cohasset youths on part-time intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youths in jobs, the department is asking any business or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

Once a job is filed with the department, the business will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of your request.

From these names the business may select any individual(s) who will best suit the company's needs. All compensation will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Likewise, Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may call the Recreation Office for a job application. The applicant will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral. In an effort to update our applicant files, any interested youth should re-apply by completing a new application form.

YOUTH SOCCER CAMP

Registrations will be accepted at the Cohasset Recreation Department office for a youth soccer camp for boys and girls aged 7 to 19 years.

The camp will be conducted by North American Soccer Camps, Inc. Camp provides professional British Soccer Coaches who instruct in skills for all ability levels. There is one coach per fifteen players. The quality of coaching is unsurpassed.

Anyone who meets requirements are eligible to participate. The program will begin Monday, August 11 through Saturday, August 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Miliken Field.

Saturday, August 16, the program will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Miliken Field.

Deadline for registrations will be Wednesday, April 30. Payments are to be made by check to North American Soccer Camp, Inc.

Fees are: $75, 1st child in family; $70, 2nd child in family; $65, 3rd child in family and $60, 4th and any consecutive children in family.

Parents must complete registration form at Recreation office and payment in full is due upon registration.

North American Soccer Camps, Inc. will also conduct two evening clinics from 6 to 9 p.m., for coaches and adults during the week of camp.

There is no fee for these clients and all present and future coaches and interested parents are welcome to attend. Evenings of the clinic will be announced at a later date.

Historical Society Museum Tour May 16

The Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Department will hold the annual spring co-sponsored tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset center at 11 a.m. Friday, May 16.

Cohasset and area residents are invited.

This special pre-summer season tour of the Society's museums will visit the Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson House on Elm Street. This spring tour marks the fifth year of the combined tours sponsored by the Recreation Department and Historical Society. The Captain John Wilson Historical House contains a collection of antique home furnishings, furniture, kitchenware, childrens' toys, and artworks donated to the Society from other early homes of the town. The house was built in the year 1810 by housewright David Nichols for Capt. John Wilson, a Cohasset Sea Captain.

The Maritime Museum, a mid-1700's ship chandlery originally owned by the Bates family, contains numerous artifacts, models, documents, prints and paintings relating to Cohasset's seafaring past during America's "Age of Sail". Included are relics from some of the many local shipwrecks, also equipment and gear from the town's 19th century fishing fleets, and the stories of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse and of local volunteer lifesavers.

To register for this special guided tour of the Historical Society's museums call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. A $1 donation will be requested at the time of the tour. The donation will be for the benefit of the Historical Society. This special and unusual tour will meet at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

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Police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, APRIL 7

12:19 a.m., Open door at Cohasset High School. Secured.

4:21 a.m., Ambulance on Oak St. Removed to hospital.

7:31 a.m., Assist citizen, Woodland Dr. Services rendered.

7:55 a.m., Suspicious activity at town hall. Investigated.

8:13 a.m., Suspicious activity on Old Coach Rd. Investigated.

8:33 a.m., Message delivered at Nichols Rd.. Services rendered.

10:09 a.m., Vandalism at high school. Investigated.

4:25 p.m., Vandalism at Hugo's Parking Lot. Notification made.

5:16 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Forest Ave.. Vehicle impounded.

8:34 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Todd K. Macleod, 25, of Pin Oak Dr., Scituate. Under arrest on Scituate warrant.

9:30 p.m., LI Bail Comm. J. Dalton in.

9:40 p.m., LI Bail Comm. J. Dalton and Todd K. Macleod out.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

12:35 a.m., Speeding complaint. Investigated.

2:05 a.m., Building checked. High school. Secured.

8:01 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way. Services rendered.

10:25 p.m. Vandalism on Bancroft Rd. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

10:02 a.m., Animal complaint at Osgood School. Returned to home.

11:55 a.m., Weston P.D. calls re. have Patrick F. Kelly under Arrest on our Warrant Ptl. Ainslie here and assigned to pick up prisoner.

9:10 p.m., Arrest on Sandy Beach, Richard K. Mason Jr., 31, MDC warrant.

10:16 p.m., LI. Bail comm. Dalton in to bail Mason.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

12:34 a.m., Ambulance Beach St. Removed to hospital.

7:28 a.m., Leaving scene of accident. Investigated.

8:11 a.m., Breaking and entering. Investigated.

12:41 p.m., Larceny on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

1:15 p.m., Missing property on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

12:35 a.m., Building checked at Town Hall. Secured.

3:16 a.m., Juvenile offense at Leo's Exxon. Departmental action.

3:32 a.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A. Services rendered.

8:48 a.m., Fire alarm on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

9:35 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Edison Co. Investigated. Detail assigned.

10:16 a.m., Local ordinances at Square. Traffic citation issued.

12:49 p.m., Noise complaint at Target Ind. Investigated.

3:17 p.m., Disturbances at high school. Verbal warning.

2:45 p.m., Vandalism. Area search negative.

8:02 p.m., On Jer. Rd., Atl. Ave., arrested two minors.

9:40 p.m., Bail Comm. Dalton in re. above all parties out.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

1:12 a.m., Suspicious activity at Kimball's Motel. Investigated.

12 p.m., Reports Ptl. Yocum out to Scituate P.D. to dive for stolen car.

12:40 p.m., Vandalism on Border St. Investigated.

5:01 p.m., Suspicious activity on Lamberts Lane. Services rendered.

8:28 p.m., Emergencies on Hull St. Services rendered.

10:43 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Elm St. Ticket issued.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

8:37 a.m., Assist citizen on Forest Ave. Services rendered.

9:01 a.m., Vandalism on Highland Ave. Services rendered.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Norfolk Division
Docket No.
96,365

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Kendall Bolles late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Thirty-seventh through Fortieth accounts of Barbara B. Hovey (Dec.), John S. Howe and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees-(the fiduciary) under Article Tenth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of May, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this third day of April, 1986.
GUARDIAN AD LITEM REQUIRED
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
4/17/86
Cohasset

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, SS. 85P2550-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur E. Nilsson late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 7, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this March 24, 1986.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
4/3, 4/10, 4/17/86

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No smoking ban to begin at Vo-Tech in September

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Students at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School won't be allowed to smoke on school grounds starting in September.

The regional school committee voted last week to ban student smoking at both the Hanover and Abington campuses, beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

"The present policy can't be supervised or enforced," said Chairman Robert Molla of Norwell. "This is the only workable solution."

Current regulations allow students to smoke outside in a designated area before and after school. Smoking is prohibited during school hours, and students are not permitted to smoke inside of the building at any time. However, school officials said that students haven't obeyed the regulations, necessitating a new policy.

"We've seen a lot of irresponsibility on the part of the students regarding smoking privileges," said Superintendent-Director Clifford W. Easton. "We've given them several chances to make the policy work. We have every responsibility to take the next step," he said.

The administration warned students at the beginning of the year that outdoor litter was a problem. Trash receptacles were placed at the entrances to the building, but litter is still a problem, Easton said.

In December, the student council drafted rules prohibiting the carrying of smoking materials during school hours in response to the administration's concern about the indoor smoking problem.

The rules, which went into effect Jan. 2, prohibited students from carrying cigarettes, matches, lighters or any other smoking materials during school hours. The student council suggested that students either leave smoking materials at home or leave the materials in lockers during the school day.

Student council officers agree the rules have not curbed smoking in the building.

"We made our recommendations to the students and things haven't improved," said Student Council President Dianna Manley at the Feb. 12 school committee meeting. "We tried. We don't know what to do next."

At that meeting, the school committee asked the administration to develop an enforceable smoking policy. Easton said last week that a smoking ban is the best solution.

"They didn't respect our compromises," he said. "They have flown in the face of our regulations."

Adminstrators have said that smoking in the restrooms is a major problem. Toilets and sinks are filled with cigarette butts by the end of the day, Administrator Warren Anderson said.

The school committee hired a female monitor last week to police the girl's locker room for the remainder of the school year at a cost not to exceed $4,100. Smoking in the girl's locker room is difficult to restrict because there are not enough female faculty members to adequately monitor the locker room.

Easton said that allowing students to smoke is inconsistent with the health concerns associated with smoking.

"I think we're being hypocritical to say that smoking is damaging to your health, but to say it's okay to smoke before and after school," he said. "It's like talking out both sides of your mouth."

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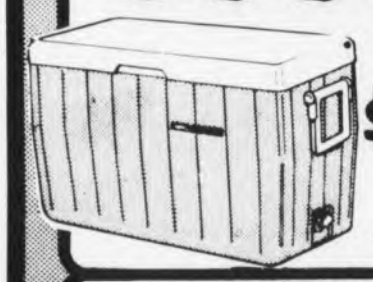

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, april 17, 1986

A last glimpse at Road Race by the Sea

Cohasset Rotarian John Lennon, protected under an umbrella from the cold mist last Sunday, awaits the 10K finishers. Michael Equi takes down the times for each runner.

The roller coaster, otherwise known as Forest Avenue, is a challenge for the most competent runner. Water, handed out by caring bystanders along the route, is a necessity to replenish each runner along the course.

Atty. David Nagle from Hanover begins the steady climb from the coastal road along Atlantic Avenue to the uphill trek along Forest Avenue. This is the point where most runners experience "The wall."

Mark Equi of Cohasset helped the Rotary Club members construct the rope boundary at the beginning of the race. Mark's dad is a member of Cohasset Rotary, sponsors of the 10K race.

John Devaney and his daughter Melissa give vocal support to the runners as they speed by. Despite the cold wind and mist, Melissa was warm and comfortable.

Anxious refreshment vendors stand ready to serve thirsty athletes. Brian Riley, Mark Riley and Charlie Endris await the runners as they approach a hill along Jerusalem Road.

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Try a chicken reuben for Patriots Day weekend

Hardly a month goes by without offering us a little bonus in the way of a three-day weekend.

Patriot's Day is coming up next -three days devoted to ignoring the alarm clock, welcoming out-of-towners who suddenly recall our close proximity to beckoning beaches, or perhaps a change of scenery for those of us who have weathered the winter here in town. Well, there's no denying we all have to eat, and so part of the planning is a shopping list that includes a few extras. You might want to pick up the ingredients for this recipe from Reanne Rosenhahn. She likes to bake for her family, and this is a coffee cake she prepared for the Easter weekend, a recipe she got from Mary Anne Ginelli, another in a group of friends who are constantly swapping recipes.

STRUDEL COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. margarine
2 eggs
1 c. milk
3 c. flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt (optional)
FILLING:
1 c. brown sugar
4 T flour
4 tsp. cinnamon
4 T melted margarine
3/4 c. chopped nuts

Pour batter in 9x13" greased pan. Mix together ingredients for filling and sprinkle on top. Using a knife, cut through filling to combine with batter for a marbleized effect. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 min.

* * *

It's a vanished way of life now, but in a more leisurely world, transatlantic crossings were made on board such ships as the *S.S. France*. What a life it was—three glorious meals a day, with midmorning bouillon, afternoon tea and midnight buffets for those who had nothing to do but recover their appetites in time for the next meal. French cuisine was first-class, but there were simple items served, such as the onion soup relied on by many passengers as a cure from too much partying the night before. Hopping the Atlantic on board today's crowded, noisy jets can't compare to the crossing on a luxurious liner, but for a stay-at-home leisurely weekend, there's nothing quite like having a few friends over to sip on a glass of wine and to munch on these appetizers called

CRESCENT N' SAUSAGE ITALIANS

1 can crescent dinner rolls
2 T butter, melted
1/4 c. Parmesan cheese
1 T oregano
8 brown-and-serve sausages

Separate dough into four rectangles. Brush with butter. Combine cheese and oregano. Sprinkle over dough. Cut each rectangle, crosswide, to form two squares. Place sausage on each square and roll it up. Cut each roll into 3 or 4 pieces. Secure each with toothpick. Place, cut side down, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 for 12 to 15 min.

* * *

For most of us our time in the kitchen is limited and it's all too easy to revert to old standbys like steak, broiled chicken and spaghetti.

Not so for Barbara Valentine Sesnewicz, an artist and collector of old dolls, antique toys and cookbooks which number close to 500. Her passion for reading cookbooks is so contagious that her husband, Richard, and their three children, Jenna, Brett and Lindsay, love to eat and what is even better, to cook. So busy with her hobbies, Barbara keeps a few favorite recipes handy for company, one of which is

CHICKEN REUBEN

Boneless chicken breasts, four, to serve four guests.
1 large can sauerkraut, drained
Swiss cheese
Bottle of Russian dressing

This recipe would serve four, but amounts can be changed to accommodate number to be served. Lay chicken flat in baking pan. Layer cheese and sauerkraut on each and pour dressing over all. Bake covered at 350 for first 15 min., then uncover and bake for approximately 30 min. longer.

Note: To accompany casserole, Barbara serves German dumplings, or buttered noodles, red cabbage, tiny frozen peas, or other vegetable of your choice. For dessert they have her homemade Rum Almond Mousse, a recipe she has just entered in a contest and she has promised to let us know how she makes out—sounds like a prize-winner!

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By Claire McDonough

Caution: She breaks for neighborhood yard sales

I slung my pocketbook over my shoulder and sauntered casually toward the door.

"Think I'll get me a little fresh air," I said nonchalantly.

The Dragon looked up suspiciously. "You're going yard saling aren't you? Tell the truth."

"Oh," I replied innocently, "it's possible. It's spring now and people are starting to have yard sales. I might just swing by one or two to look over the merchandise."

The Dragon groaned. "You have never in your life just swung by a yard sale and looked over the merchandise. You always come home loaded down with stuff we can't possibly use and that even its owner didn't want."

"That's not exactly true," I objected. "I'm really a very discerning shopper."

"Sure. Discerning. Be honest. Have you ever once gone to a yard sale and not bought something.?"

I shrugged. "It seems so, um, rejecting to not buy anything. I mean, here these people have emptied out the secret places in their homes — their drawers and closets — and spread their treasures out for my approval. How can I just walk away without buying something?"

He sighed. "They do not lay out their treasures. They lay out junk that they don't want or need. They just hope that some dingbat like you won't be assertive enough to walk away without buying something. Over the years you have come home with an astounding collection of other people's trash.

"For example, what ever possessed you to buy Massachusetts House of Representative Citations awarded to people you don't even know?"

"Those," I retorted hotly,"are historic documents. The people who received them may someday become prominent statesman and we'll just see who's laughing at whom then."

"For the moment,"the Dragon said, "We won't go into the likelihood that someone who retired in 1933 after 40 years of dedicated service as measurer of bark in Agawam has a brilliant political career ahead of him. Can you justify buying a handprint in sand of a child whose identity will always be a mystery to you?"

"It was so poignant," I explained. "I remembered how every Mothers Day our kids used to make them in kindergarten and bring them home and give them to me, and I'd get so happy I'd cry. I couldn't bear to think of that sweet little handprint being thrown away."

"That print may have belonged to a hand that later grew into the hand of an axe murderer," the Dragon said. "Even Moammar Khadafy started out with little hands. And why did you buy a half-finished afghan?"

"Someday, when I retire, I will fill my golden hours knitting the rest of it. If I can find yarn that matches."

"I can't wait to see that. And I know you love to read but can you explain why you bought a book on "Training Your Lemming?"

"Breida has a guinea pig. The technique is probably interchangeable."

"How about the half-framed stitchery?"

"It looks perfectly nice on our bedroom wall with half a frame."

"The food processor with no blades?"

"Okay, so its outdated and you can't get blades for that model any more. Some day at a yard sale I just may come across a blade that fits."

"Sure. Right after you win Megabucks. Or lose 20 pounds. Whichever comes first."

"Well," I sniffed, "maybe I could lose 20 pounds if you didn't use the slant board and the exercycle I bought a yard sales to hang your clothes on."

"Look," he said reasonably, "let's compromise. I think I have a plan that would make us both happy. You love yard sales and I can't stand looking at the things you buy. Why don't you have a yard sale and get rid of it all?"

"Two reasons," I told him. "First of all, you've already taken most of it to the dump. And secondly, who in her right mind would buy that junk?"

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Former lieutenant governor comes to town

As is the case with Gov. Dukakis, when I report on John Kerry I am not entirely objective. Although I was never as close or devoted to him as I was to Dukakis, I admired him, was a guest in his house, and contributed to his 1982 campaign for Lt. Governor.

I was therefore pretty ticked off when he walked away from his 1982 assurances and ran for the U.S. Senate. When he won my emotions were identical to those I have when the Yankees win the pennant...'tis the worst possible outcome, I'd prefer anyone else. In Kerry's case it comes down to institutional loyalty, which I believe in. What kind of a country are we going to have, how are we going to expect ordinary workers and business people to honor their agreements if those we look up to won't finish their work?

Moreover, having run unvictoriously three times for public office myself, I would give my left typewriter finger to be Lt. Governor...I'd treat that supernumerary office as though crowned Holy Roman Emperor by the Pope. So, I think, would a lot of people who build America in jobs that are much less than they would wish. Therefore, whereas I am happy for contemporaries such as Phil Johnston, Frank Hynes, and Bill Golden who have gotten ahead in polities, I resent John Kerry rather deeply. Before I report on his recent presence in Foxborough I will tell you that I have come to consider him an overambitious lightweight. That's what I would say in the confidence of a three-martini lunch, and I might as well be candid about it here.

The Foxborough event was a one-hour meeting the former Lt. Governor held last week with the weekly press during a swing through Southeastern Massachusetts. Representing the amalgamated Culter empire were your reporter; *Mariner/News/Forum* publisher David Cutler; and David's father John Cutler, the distinguished biographer of Curley, Brooke, Honey Fitzgerald and Cardinal Cushing, who publishes the Duxbury *Clipper*.

Fifteen minutes after the anointed hour Kerry's advance staff announced to the approximately ten guests: "You may take your seats now, the senator will be along in a few minutes." I said to David, "It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood!" (Why is it political people's people treat a PhD. like John Cutler, an entrepreneur like David Cutler, and a doctor of dyspepsia like me like *children?* And why is it political people take along so many supernumerary sidekicks? Golly, even Phil Johnston (the Sec. of Human Services) whom we have known for years, never comes by the *Mariner* anymore without some aide whose only job seems to be to sit there and look stupid while we talk and watch for Phil's cue to tell him he has to go.

Kerry walked in at exactly the correct increment of lateness for an important person to be --- late enough for a busy senator but not so late as to get John Cutler and me, who hate to wait, steamed. At once he demonstrated why he and his 534 colleagues and not Ronald Reagan are the reason this country has a two trillion dollar debt. He began by giving a rather articulate synopsis of the dangers of the debt, then he proceeded to recount spending program after spending program that he has had a hand in saving.

Surely that is a performance that is given in 535 districts by Republicans and Democrats and liberals and conservatives. Kerry even took some credit for the fact that military spending in Massachusetts is, as he reports, second only to California in the nation. (If you believe that's his doing you need more help than I can give you.)

Kerry noted that he voted for the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan-- a vote of some fortitude for a liberal Democrat who rode noisy constituencies into office. He explained that he voted for it because he believes that only with the structure of Gramm-Rudman in place will Congress be goaded into making difficult budget decisions. In that he is probably correct and is certainly acting responsibly.

The chief Massachusetts issue Kerry went into was the Central Artery/harbor tunnel project in Boston. If I have him right he considers the Artery portion of the project vital to our economic development. In this position he is dutifully peddling the Dukakis-Salvucci line. (Frederick Salvucci is the Massachusetts Sec. of Transportation.) I have long argued that spending $2 billion on a two mile highway through Boston is neither in Boston's interest nor ours. But let's assume that this is another issue I'll turn out to be wrong about. I still find it bothersome when the Bay State Sec. of Transportation thinks and the U.S. Senator blinks.

In pushing the Dukakis/Salvucci line, Kerry is behaving more like the lt. governor than the U.S. senator. The merits of the Artery aside, I don't believe the public interest is served when the U.S. Senator is, in effect, a member of the governor's political organization. In such circumstances who is to ask the challenging question, who is to offer a fresh point of view? Politically Kerry and Dukakis are two peas of a pod (although in personal qualities very different), and I would argue that the governor himself is not served by such an arrangement.

To be blunt about it, most of the rest of our interview with Kerry isn't worth reporting. He has the habit, common to the political species, of using up interview time with long-winded, boring answers. The press for our part asked long-winded, easy questions, and I trust he was as bored with us as we were with him.

He did manage to get across that he favors commuter rail to the South Shore, the survival, subsidized if neccessary, of the Quincy Shipyard, and continued funding for Amtrak and the Small Business Administration; that in principle he favors the extradition of bomb throwers back to Ireland despite role he has had in obstructing a revised extradition tready; and that he opposes the proposed Attleborough Mall on grounds it violates Federal Clean Water Act.

****

I regret writing negatively about this or any fellow, I really do. I got trashed by the press when I was in politics and I am aware of the ease with which an injury is done. But I think we need and want leaders to look up to, leaders who elevate our standards. In John Kerry I must report that I see a rote liberal without the wit, pith, or substance of a Barney Frank or a Gerry Studds.

That isn't to say he isn't able, honest, and occasionally quite eloquent. Except in the manner of his taking the office he has not brought dishonor on himself or his office. Were he a state legislator I'd consider him first rate.

But this is Webster's senate seat, and Sumner's and Saltonstall's and Tsongas'. In taking the seat by walking away from his commitment to the lieutenant governorship and to Gov. Dukakis, Kerry acted like some college basketball coach walking out on his contract in order to move a litte closer to the big time.

In the terrorized world we live in, such acts are not heinous or evil, nor are they uncommon. But I take the old-fashioned view that when we fill Webster's senate seat we are looking for the uncommon man. We are looking beyond looks and clothes and polls and the cultivation of constituencies. We are looking for greatness, and if you think I have here been too harsh on John Kerry my answer is that we will not find greatness, nor will John Kerry ever achieve it, if his tenancy of Webster's seat is judged, like pornography, "by community standards."

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World of Weather: April showers can turn into boomers

During April the sun's rays progress farther northward heating the earth's surface while the upper air remains cool. The warm surface air expands and rises through the cooler and denser upper air reaches its dew point and clouds are formed. Depending upon varying conditions the clouds may sprinkle the earth with gentle "April Showers" or lash out with grumbling thunder, lightning and often hail.

Temperature averages, during April, rise considerably in the northern tier of states. Caribou, Maine sees its average temperature rise from 30 deg. to 43 deg. (F); International Falls, Minnestoa from 30 to 45 deg.(F);Seattle, Washington from 46 to 54 deg. (F). Southern sections of the nation experience a less dramatic change. Miami, Florida; from 73 to 76 deg. (F), and on the Pacific Coast, San Diego, California goes from 59 to 62 deg. (F).

Extreme temperatures for the lower 48 states for April are: 118 deg. (F) at Volcano Springs, California on April 25, 1898 and 36 deg. below zero at Eagle Nest, New Mexico on April 5, 1945.

BOSTON MARATHON

The Boston Athletic Association(B.A.A)scheduled their first long-distance foot race on Patriots Day in April 1897, as part of their annual track meet in Boston. The marathon grew in popularity and today attracts thousands of participants, men, women, and courageous individuals confined to wheelchairs.

Because of the vagaries of April weather, the race has been run under a wide variety of conditions, ranging from bone chilling cold to torrid heat. Temperature extremes for Boston, on or about Patriots Day, clearly indicate that Mother Nature can play a deciding roll in the outcome of the race. On April 20, 1897 the mercury plunged to 21 degrees, while April 18, 1976 saw it rise to a mid-summer's reading of 94 degrees.

The coldest Marathon Day was in 1925, when race-time temperatures in downtown Boston hovered in the low to mid-thirties, with a strong north wind. The second coldest was in 1967 when the maximum temperature along the race route was only 38 degrees, with light rain adding to the discomfort of

the runners. The hottest Marathon Day occurred in 1976 when temperatures in many parts of Massachusetts reached 100 degrees. The official temperature at Framingham, during the race, peaked at 94 degrees. Temperature records were set for the month of April throughout central and southern New England on the 18th and 19th.

The Marathon has been blessed in not experiencing the wind driven rain or snow of a major coastal storm. The odds of percipitation falling on an April day in Boston are one in three. The odds of snow by Patriots Day are less than one in thirty and there have been only two marathons with snowflakes reported. The race in 1918 was run in moderate rain with Boston recording over one-half inch during the day. (Reference: David Ludlum's Marathon Weather).

MARCH SUMMARY

In spite of a warm period at the end of March that saw temperatures climb into the 70's, the average temperature was cooler than normal in most of southeastern Massachusetts and a bit dryer than normal.

A bitter cold snap on the eighth brought howling northwest winds and wind chill readings of 20-30 below zero. Boston's reading of seven degrees broke the old date record of 1883.

On the 14th and early morning of the 15th heavy rain occurred, causing street and basement flooding in many area towns.

Total melted precipitation, at my station in Marshfield, was 3.15 inches, .64 inches below normal. There was only four inches of snow, 3.7 inches below normal. The maximum 24 hour rainfall was 1.67 inches on March 14-15. Rain .01 inch or more, occurred on 11 days with a trace on one day. Snow 1.0 inch or more, occurred on only two days with a trace on one day. Total precipitation this year has been 13.60 inches, 2.76 inches above normal.

The mean temperature was 35.6 degrees, 1.4 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 47.2 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 24 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 2 degrees below zero on March 8 with a high reading of 76 degrees on March 30.

There were six clear days, nineteen partly cloudy days and six cloudy days. The average wind speed was 13.8 mph, which is normal. The highest observed gust was 58 mph on the 19th. On that same day gusts of 65 mph were reported on the Cape as southwest winds swept through our region.

The normal heating season is from Sept. 1 to May 23. Only nine percent of the heating year remains.

FOR THE RECORD

In a recent **Mariner,** Joan Pinkham stated in her *From the Garden* column: "Mother Nature can be very devious at this time of year, lulling us into putting away our woolies one day, only to have us shivering the next. Just think, only two years ago we had the worst spring storm of the century with 60 mph winds and a foot of snow, even though April was only two days away."

The storm she referred to was on March 29, 1984 which was a powerful Northeaster and the worst March storm since 1956. While up to 15 inches of snow was reported inland, it was mostly rain and sleet along the coast, with only three to five inches of snow recorded in South Shore communities. It was the powerful wind, gusting 60-65 mph, that wreaked havoc causing electrical outages in virtually every town.

The worst spring storm of the century occurred on April 6, 1982. This Great Blizzard surpassed the April 9, 1917 record for a spring snowfall. Generally 10 to 14 inches of snow fell with near hurricane force winds pounding our region. In Marshfield, I recorded 15 inches of snow for a storm total, with a peak wind gust of 71 mph from the northeast at 6:45 p.m. April 6. The storm wound down on the morning of the 7th as it passed to the east on a track placing it south of Nova Scotia at noon. Heavy drifting continued as northwest gales lashed our area in the wake of this great storm.

Have a good day and a nice forever.

Purple prom party to be held April 22

The second annual Purple Prom Parties will be held Tuesday, April 22, from 8 p.m. til midnight in Randolph.

The parties will kick off a safe prom season for teenagers across Massachusetts, and will be sponsored by the Mass Association of Alcohol Abuse Prevention Centers, and by Prevention Resources, Newton.

Last year's Purple Prom Party was great success. Co-sponsored by WHTT Radio, it was held at the Palace in Saugus, and attracted more than 700 teenagers, who danced and partied, and proved that they could have a great time without alcohol or other drugs. This year, four Purple Prom Parties will be held.

The most immediate location is Vincent's Night-club, Routes 28 and 128, Randolph -sponsored by WHTT Radio, and Prevention Resources of Newton.

The party will feature appearances by radio personalities. Teens will be treated to free Coca Cola, courtesy of the Coca Cola Bottlers of New England. Mr. Tux will stage a fashion show with the latest in formal wear. Ibis Salon of Boston will demonstrate the newest styles in hair and makeup, and free records will be given away by Warner Brothers Records.

Tickets for all four parties will be sold, beginning April 8, at all Ticketron locations, and at all Mr. Tux stores in Massachsuetts. Tickets are $5 in advance, and $7 at the door for the Palace, Vincent's, and the Metro. Tickets for September's are $4 in advance, $5 at the door.

Teenage alcohol and drug abuse is a growing problem. It affects everyone - teens themselves, their families, and society as a whole. Alcohol and drug-related car accidents are the leading cause of death for young people, 15 to 24 years old.

"Liquor industry advertising sells young people on the idea that they can be gorgeous, sexy, and popular if they drink Brand X beer, or Brand Y wine. We want to tell kids - and show kids - that they can have a wonderful time - and a wonderful life -without alcohol or other drugs," said Cathy Corcoran of Prevention Resources of Newton. We are working to change this terrible situation. Our immediate goal is to insure a safe prom season, and to keep teens from driving after drinking or using drugs. Our long term goal is to help young people make responsible decisions about the use of alcohol and other drugs throughout their lives, she said.

For more information, call Cathy Corcoran at 749-3410.

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837-2323

Professional Secretaries Week

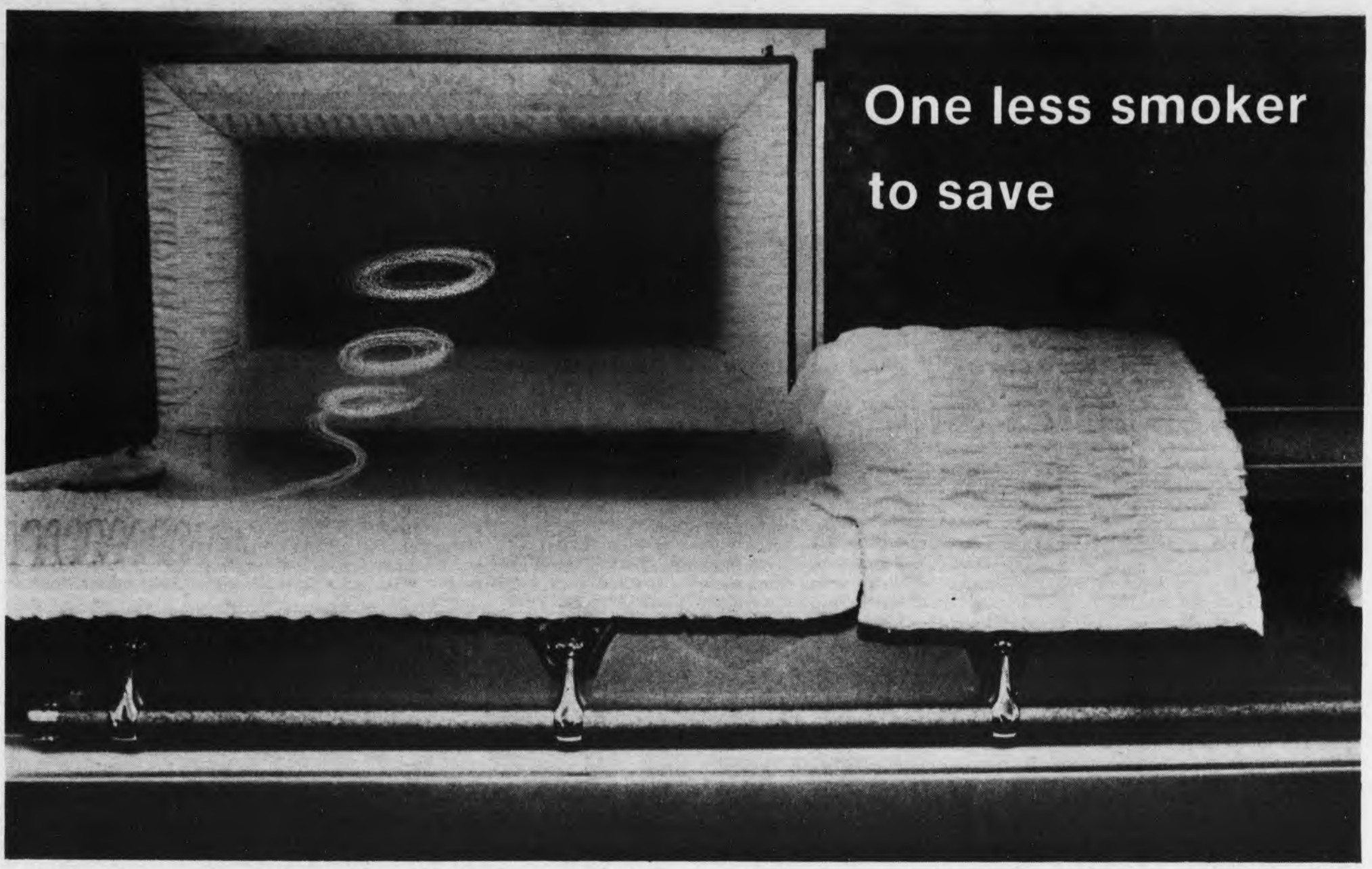
is April 20 - 26th

The Mariner Newspapers salutes the secretarial staff of all the businesses in our local area. Now, we offer you, the business person, a chance to pay tribute to **your secretary** with an advertisement in our April 23/24, 1986 editions. We will devote a portion of the paper to your thoughts, thanks, or messages to your secretary. Space will be available at a cost of $3.00 per column inch (you may even include a photo if you wish). Deadline for these ads will be Friday, April 19, 1986. Please indicate which town(s) you would like the advertisement to appear in (**Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover** or **Pembroke**).

To arrange for your Professional Secretaries Week ad, please contact your advertising representative or call the **Mariner Office** at

837-2884, 826-9601 or **383-6731.**

A Stone's Throw——————by Paul Steven Stone



Lyle Moody had everything to live for. A beautiful wife, three lovely children, and a house with a $93,000 mortgage.

But like thousands of cigarette smokers who die each year, Lyle's death was a tragedy that could have been prevented.

Because, like thousands of cigarette smokers who die each year, Lyle Moody was nagged to death.

The doctors gave some medical term to Lyle's sudden departure, but those of us who knew Lyle in those final years saw him slowly crushed like one of his favorite Marlboro's under the weight of his growing guilt.

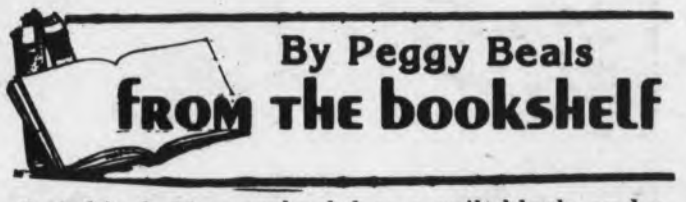
Eventually, there was no place Lyle could retreat for a peaceful smoke. No individual he could trust. Friends felt compelled to have heart-to-heart talks on a daily basis. Strangers at parties would pull out color Polaroids of tar-blackened lungs.

Well, Lyle's free of all that now. His wife can put away the air freshener. His friends at work can remove the fan they set up next to his desk. There's one less smoker to nag into an early grave.

Go ahead, Lyle; wherever you are, light one up.

You can bet God never listens to the Surgeon General.

'Ozark Find,' 'Seuss for Adults' & 'Food for Thought'



Food—that could be the theme of this column, with just a few margin releases. Robertson Davies' welcome new book isn't about food. *Bred In The Bone* (bred, ergo, food?) impressed me as a rich feast of reading. It's the life story of Francis, product of a rich Canadian mother and a shrewd Englishman. Francis has enough money, artistic leanings, and is steered by his father into some professional work, but that's just the bones, to be fleshed out by a splendid storyteller with a mixture of circumstances, humor, observation, education, philosophy.

It was a slow read for me, savored, not bolted, and worth it. Davies is Canadian. Why do we not hear more of Canadian authors? Mazo de la Roche and her Jalna series, L.M. Montgomery with *Anne Of Green Gables* books, and who else?

OZARK FIND

In that column in the **Boston Globe** about American food finds, the description of the Ozark Folk Center cookbook was so enticing I sent $4.67 to Box 500, Mountain View, ARK 72560. It's a doozy, a paperback booklet full of pioneer recipes for hearty country food, lots of sayings and lore, illustrations.

"Cry baby cookies: "Allus giv a baby one of thez cookies when it cries, unless the wind is in the northeast, then all babies will be cross no matter what you giv 'em."

"If a husband sits on the roof of his cottage seven hours, his next child will be a boy." "If a red haired gal comes in the kitchen when you're baking, watch out or the cake will fall." After the stack cakes, vinegar pudding and Rebel scrapple recipes are two pages of hints and remedies: "It takes a blue-eyed woman and a brown-eyed woman working together to make good lye soap."

Unusual, and fun, a delightful gift for someone with a sense of humor and an interest in cooking.

The I'd Rather Be Quilting Cookbook is another unusual, interesting one, which any quilter would appreciate. Miriam Layton, Patricia Walker and Marion Williams quilt in California. Each page of their big 8x11 paperback has a quilt block, and a menu, with recipes, and a cooking or quilting hint. The dishes are either long cook or quick fix, freeing up valuable time for stitchery. Let's hope it's still available from Madronna Pub., 2116 Western Ave., Seattle, WA 98121.

SEUSS FOR ADULTS

If you've eaten less wisely than we all know we should, but survived to Medicare age, you've probably been subjected to those dehumanizing tests the medics loves to order. Dr. Seuss obviously has. In *You're Only Old Once*, he travels with his marvelous drawings through a clinic with a hapless patient. Humiliating as it all is, you'll feel less victimized as you see the things through those wacky Seuss eyes. I hear this got a poor review in the **New York Times**. George Higgins, speaking at the Scituate library, said he had only to pan a book for it to leap to best sellerdom. This Seuss book has exceeded all expectation.

CHEWY MYSTERY

Lawrence Sanders writes on two levels. His "signs" and "commandment" books are good mysteries, usually featuring ex-cop Edward X. Delaney, a man who relishes good food, especially sandwiches you have to eat over the sink, stout with onions, horseradish, black breads, meats and dressings. He is also a tough thorough detective who gets results.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Because it is a very entertaining book, I drag *The Ditto List* in here. I heard about this Stephen Greenleaf book at the library desk. A gentleman was checking it out again because he thought it was so funny. It is a "love story about divorce." D.T. Jones, divorce lawyer, refers to the cases as the ditto list: Finder vs. Finder, Preston vs. Preston, Stone vs. Stone. Divorce lawyers aren't held in highest esteem. D.T. operates from sleaze, booze, a quick mind and tongue to match. He reminds me of Robert Parker's Spenser, and like him, is fundamentally a very good person.

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Early American Decoration Convention planned

The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc. will hold its spring convention and exhibit at the Dunfey Hyannis Hotel, in Hyannis.

Meetings and exhibitions are held twice a year, in the spring and fall. The exhibitions show the work of members as well as choice examples of the early craftsmen's art.

This enables members to study antique originals, and also interests owners, collectors and museums in preserving this important contribution to our American heritage.

Alice Wall of Plymouth is publicity chairman for the Hyannis convention. For information call 746-0588.

The Society was organized to carry on the work and honor the memory of Esther Stevens Brazer, who was a pioneer in the perpetuation of Early American Decoration as an art. The Society was first called the Esther Stevens Brazer Guild. In 1952 it was chartered by the State of New York as the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc. (H.S.E.A.D, Inc.) A museum at the Harmanus Bleecker Center in Albany, N.Y. houses the Society's collection of tinware, furniture and numerous other decorated items.

Membership in the Society is open to active members who are involved in ornamental painting and associate members who are interested as collectors and researchers.

The exhibit is part of the Society's fall meeting and open to the public.

There is no admission charge. The schedule for Monday, April 21, is 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Here is an example of a craftsman's work which will be exhibited at the Early American Decoration Convention April 20-22.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ Which country produces more oil, Saudi Arabia or the U.S.? Answer below.

☐ A car operates at maximum economy, gas wise, at speeds between 25 and 35 miles per hour. Driving is a losing proposition.

☐ There are many underground streams in the Sahara Desert where, by digging through the sand, a desert angler can hook fresh water fish.

☐ In college one of my favorite courses was on Montaigne,the great essayist. I can still remember two of his comments: "Discretion is seeing as much as you ought, not as much as you can," and "Nothing fixes a thought so in the memory as the wish to forget it."

☐ When asked whether she was invited to the reception for Prince Charles and Lady Di, Jane Pauley said, "I didn't even make the outlist."

☐ A true vacuum is a space totally devoid of matter. On the planet Earth, where does a true vacuum exist? The answer is nowhere.

☐ The serious problems of the city are practically insoluble now, and they probably will remain so for the foreseeable future. As my college classmate, Joe Alsop, said: "The problem of the cities . . .is the most urgent, the most difficult, and the most frightening American domestic problem . . . since the Civil War."

☐ If it's not worth saying, it's sung. The guy who said that must have been thinking of current rock.

☐ Answer to quiz: The U.S. produces about 3 million more barrels of oil a day than Saudi Arabia.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 April	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 16	347	427	1012	1027	802	832	146	252	503	626	11:59:50
Thur. 17	440	522	1107	1124	901	935	245	356	501	627	11:59:36
Fri. 18	538	618	---	1206	1003	1040	350	457	459	628	11:59:22
Sat. 19	634	711	1222	100	1105	1139	455	553	458	630	11:59:09
Sun. 20	729	802	120	153	---	1201	554	641	456	631	11:58:56
Mon. 21	822	850	211	239	1231	1252	646	726	454	632	11:58:44
Tues. 22	911	935	303	325	118	140	735	807	453	633	11:58:32
Wed. 23	1002	1021	353	412	203	225	822	848	451	634	11:58:20
Thurs. 24	1052	1108	441	457	247	310	908	928	449	636	11:58:09

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

Flea market fundraiser for Choral Arts Society

Choral Art Society volunteers are busy with the final details of their major fundraising event for the spring concert of Haydn's *Creation* May 17. A flea market will be held Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Rte. 3A and First Parish Road, Scituate.

Gail Webster of Scituate, the chairman of the society's board of directors, is in charge. Phyllis Ketter, also of Scituate, chairman of the patrons and sponsors committee, will have a table with information about the society and its programs, and assisting her will be Mary-Jean Miner of Scituate, Carol Nickerson of Brant Rock and Carol Loring of Duxbury.

In charge of the light refreshments that will be for sale is Mrs. Fred Bennett of Green Harbor, with the help of Patricia Clark of Norwell and Beverly Conant of Pembroke.

Another table will have Marshfield's Kurt and Linda (Bennett) Schneider's homemade chocolates, while Fred Bennett of Green Harbor will round out the family's contribution with a table of his noted miniature furniture.

William Sano, the society's music director, is taking a table with a collection of household goods, souvenirs of travel, and what he calls excellent "junque." There will also be the Choral Art's own table with a few antiques, linens and old lace, collectibles, accesories, and, of course, attic treasures.

Volunteering at this table are Anna Myrle Snow, Connie Benzaquin, Marilyn Barrett, and Bettie-Jane Ruggles, all of Marshfield, and Robin MacFarlane of Scituate. A small donation will be asked at the door.

The Choral Art Society greatly appreciates the community support it receives, and also wishes to acknowledge the support, in part, for its programs, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate and Marshfield Arts Councils.

Notre Dame athletic facility fundraiser draws 'The Stars'

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Alumnae, parents and friends flocked to Notre Dame Academy in Hingham Sunday night to watch the stars come out.

An "Evening of Stars," featuring shining personalities from the worlds of sports and politics, spearheaded the school's campaign drive to build a new athletic facility.

The gala was organized by Chairman Anne Ridge of Duxbury and **Boston Globe** columnist Will McDonough of Hingham.

"It's going to be one of the most successful fundraising events ever held on the South Shore," McDonough predicted. "And the end result, they're going to have a first-class complete outdoor sports facility up here at the school."

Fittingly, the school's gymnasium became the center of the party universe, as it was transformed into a casino.

Banners chronicling the successes of Notre Dame track, softball and soccer teams hung above an arch of ballons.

The casino, complete with roulette wheels, card tables and play money, enticed a number of stars as well as stargazers.

"I did terribly," Doug Flutie confessed, "but my wife won big.

State Treasurer Bob Crane said, "The casino reminds me that a lot of people in this state still like to gamble, but it's for a worthy cause."

Crane added that he didn't participate in the wagering.

"I'm too anxious to get ready to perform with our group of singers and dancers for the people assembled here," he said.

Earlier, jazz filled the air as visitors intermingled with luminaries like Red Auerbach, John Havlicek, K.C. Jones, Bob Cousy and Dave Cowens of the Celtics.

"They're all so gracious and we're deeply grateful to them for coming," said school principal Sister Anne Monica Ruane, an avid Celtics fan. "I think this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience to get so many fantastic stars."

Football fans rubbed elbows at the roulette wheel with Peter Brock, Brian Holloway and Steve Grogan of the Patriots, as well as with Doug Flutie, the famed Boston College football miracle worker.

Flutie and Ted Kennedy, Jr., were especially popular with the school girls. They spent the night in front of the cameras as all the girls wanted their pictures taken with them.

Former Bruin star Terry O'Reilly enjoys a crabmeat cone.

"I think athletics is a great character building tool in the education of young people," said Bruin great Terry O'Reilly. Bobby Orr and Gerry Cheevers along with Red Sox star Jim Lonborg may have developed writer's cramp after signing volumes of autographs.

The event raised about $100,000 of the estimated $250,000 cost for the athletic facility, which will include a 440-meter track, soccer and softball fields.

In the casino, the cards were coming up aces for the all-girl college preparatory school. Sister Ruane said she expects to have a ground-breaking ceremony this spring.

Last year, the Notre Dame Aces went as far as the quarter-finals in the State South Sectional tournament after winning their league championship in softball.

The soccer team finished with a 10-2-2 record. In cross-country, the Aces ran to their third straight state title last year.

Joan Benoit Samuelson, the olympic champion marathoner from Maine said the event was especially meaningful for her. She recalled, "My career started on the track and I remember as a high school athlete, running on an old cinder track.

"It was so old," she said, "that the infield had grown in, so it wasn't actually a quarter-mile track; it was probably more like a 550 and I think a school of this size has done very well to be able to plan a track facility like this one, and I think they're going to get it.

"I think they deserve it," she added. "They've done an unbelievable job considering their facilities, with the championship teams they're had over the past several years.

"I had a great time and I think the girls at Notre Dame gave as much to the event as the guests who were invited tonight," she said.

Following an elegant buffet dinner, Bob Crane and "The Treasury Notes" swung into action.

Crane sang "He Never Returned," characterizing John MacKenzie as the eternal rider of Boston's MBTA. He also joined Mr. and Mrs. John Havlicek in "Lucille."

Fred Tagg, who sings the national anthem for the Celtics, belted out "Hello Dolly" and "New York, New York."

Ann Birmingham chugged out the "The Chatanooga Choo Choo," while Lynn Shannon sang "Everything Old is New Again," and "All That Jazz."

Buddy Lucas tap danced his way into their hearts and special guest singer K.C. Jones rendered "You're Nobody 'til Somebody Loves You" and "Georgia."

After the show, Anne Ridge announced, "After three months of hard work we are happy to say tonight that we have realized $100,000. She thanked everyone for their support.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Flutie

Mentor parent program

Jamie is a fifteen year old biracial youngster who needs a long term Mentor placement.

Jamie has had a very difficult life, having had to deal with many stressful family relationship problems. Consequently, she is a very angry girl who is stubborn and rebellious. She challenges authority and tests limits frequently. Jamie is struggling with her need for freedom, independence and sense of racial identity. Equally important is her need for structure and supportive caretaking.

She requires strong interracial adult caretakers who she can trust and respect. She needs a firm but flexible individual or family who can creatively deal with this young girl's expression of hurt and frustration.

On the positive side, Jamie is a good student and is well liked by peers and adults. She needs to work through her anger and attempt to resolve the difficulities that are present in her family relationships. Jamie requires a home where people are sensitive to her need to express herself openly and assist her in developing control over her negative behavior impulses.

If you are an individual or family who is interested in working with a team of professionals and can provide a structured but open and accepting environment to this needy youngster, please call the DARE Mentor Program at 628-3696. Special training, twenty-four hour support and financial reimbursement between $40 and $70 per day is available.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

to benefit the

Dianne DeVanna Center
for the prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Friday, April 18 at 7 p.m.
Morrisette Post, 54 Miller St., Quincy

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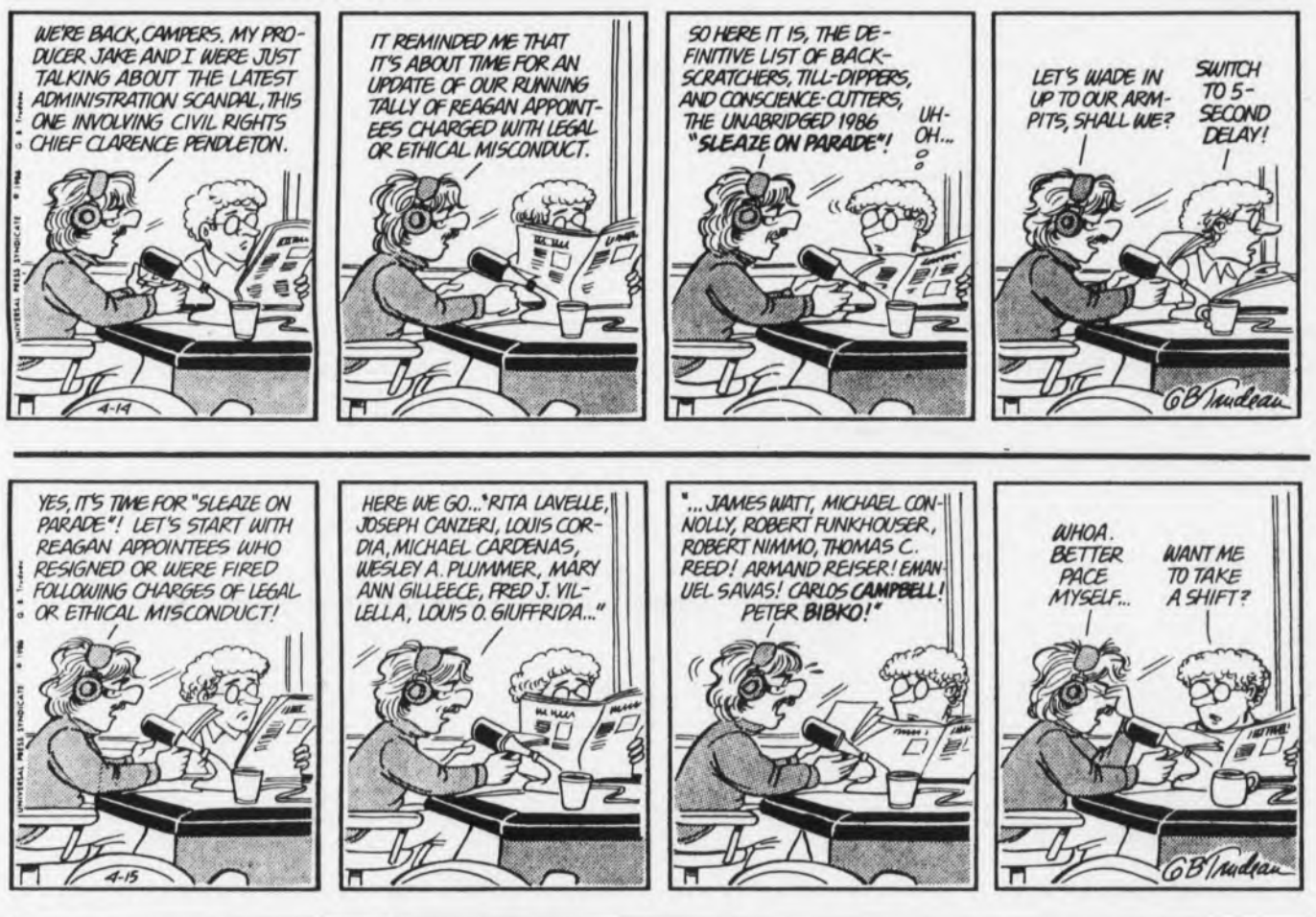
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

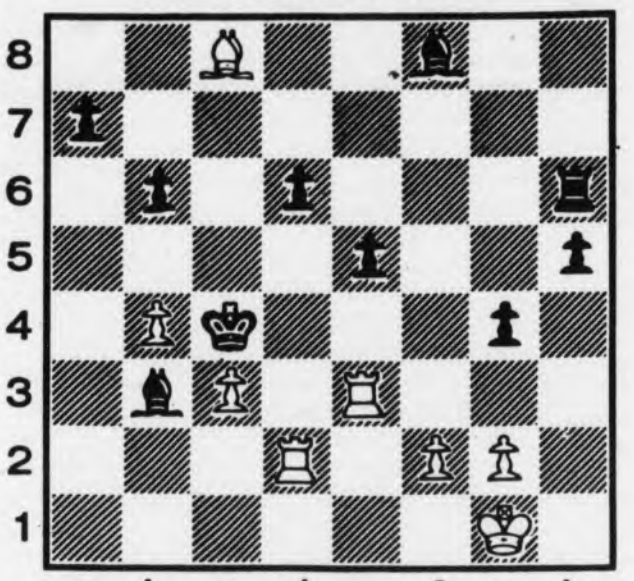


CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Rally 'Round the Pawn'

White mates in three



Chess Quiz solutions, see Classified

The South Shore Chess Club will meet Saturday, April 19, from 12:00-5:00 at the old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. Admission is $2.00. Any questions, call Chris Bernstein, 837-3500.

Blankenship

"... You mean you haven't declared all those manufacturer's rebates as income . . !"

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of April 7 through April 12.

Monday, April 7, 0293; Tuesday, April 8, 2205; Wednesday, April 9, 1856; Thursday, April 10, 4766; Friday, April 11, 7816; Saturday, April 12, 4461.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 372; Blue, 15; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 4, 6, 7, 16, 26.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 7, 10, 27, 34, 36.

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Art

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS BY CAROL MCMAHON will be shown Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the **Helen Bumpus Gallery,** Duxbury Free Library. For more information, call 934-2721.

"LOIS TARLOW: A RETROSPECTIVE", through the **Brockton Art Museum**, will hold an opening of her work to the public Sunday, April 20 from 2-4 p.m. and continuing through June 29. For more information, call 588-6000.

Music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CLUB will present Gordon Bok and Cindy Kallet in concert at the **Beal House, Kingston,** on Friday evening, April 18. For more information call 747-6557.

DINNER CONCERT to help the victims of the Mexican earthquake, Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. at the **Rockland Sons of Italy Lodge, Rockland.** Information and tickets: 396-4904, 396-0739 or 661-1236.

Events

SPRINGFEST-LOVING AND HEALING OURSELVES, sponsored by OMNI, Community Wellness Center, will be held Sunday, April 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, April 16. For more information, call 878-9950.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, sponsored by the Dianne De Vanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, April 18 at 7 p.m. at the **Morrisette Post, 54 Miller St., Quincy.** Information: 843-7010

BOSTON AREA IRISH CHILDREN'S PROGRAM, a six-week summer event which brings a balance of Protestant and Catholic 10 to 12 year-old children from Northern Ireland to homes in Boston. Contributions to the Boston Area Irish Children's Program, P.O. Box 1407, Duxbury, MA 02331. Information: 934-6268 or 585-4373.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOOT-OUT Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 18, 19 and 20 at the **Asiaf Field House, Massasoit Comm. College**. Registration deadline is April 14. Information: 588-911, ext. 158.

VIDEO DANCE PARTYwill be held on April 22 from 8 p.m. to midnight at **Vincent's Nightclub in Lombardo's,** Randolph. For more information call Prevention Resources at 964-8380 or 964-8381.

FIFTH ANNUAL NORTH RIVER SHAD FISHING TOURNAMENT will be held April 1 through June 30, sponsored by **Adams Bait & Tackle, Pembroke.** For more information call 826-8342.

SPRING FAIR FOR FOSTER CARE will be held on Thursday evening, April 17 at the **Memorial School** on Main Street in Weymouth. For more information call Judith Barry, Department of Social Service, 331-6600 or Collen Doherty, South Shore Council for Children, 849-1882.

ROCKLAND HIGH CAT SHOW, sponsored by the Rockland High Spanish Club, will be held in the high school gym on Sunday April 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is $.50. Interested cat owners should register early. For more information, call Chuck Tilden at 878-0897 from 4 to 7 p.m.

"COLOR FAIR 1986," will be presented by Deborah A. Calcagno, Image Consultant, at the **Holiday Inn,** 1374 North Main St., Randolph, on Sunday, April 20 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets of $5 will include admission, a coupon booklet valued at over $300, demonstrations, door prizes, refreshments and entertainment. For more information, call 848-6607.

COFFEE HOUSE OFF THE SQUARE will be at **Old Ship Parish House,** 107 Main St., Hingham, Friday, April 25 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. to benefit the Central American Medical Relief. Tickets are $3 at the door. For information call Sue Krueger, 545-6584.

"YOUTH FOR CHARITY" campaign for the Genesis Fund, hosted by the **Pembroke Hobomock Twin Rinks**, will be held April 22-27. The tournament is open to the public. For more information, call 787-1953.

Meetings

BUTTERFLIES PRESENTATION and to learn more about the Massachusetts Butterfly Atlas Project, the Mass. Audubon Society will hold a meeting on April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the **South Shore Office. Contact Brian Cassie or Dick Walton in Lincoln.**

THE QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet at the **Adams Heights Men's Club**, 63 Bower Road, Quincy on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Mary Aroujo. For more information, call Lorelei Dalrymple at 878-9025.

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. at **Scituate Library.** For more information, call Harriet Oleffe at 545-3249 or 492-3500, ext. 4242.

POST PARTUM DISCUSSION will be held Friday mornings for 4 weeks starting May 9 at the **YWCA, Marshfield.** Call 834-8371 for more information.

Classes

INTRODUCTION TO THEOSOPHY, sponsored by **OMNI, Community Wellness Center,** The Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington Street, Norwell, will be held on Monday evening April 21 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. to be followed by 7 weeks of ongoing sessions beginning April 28. The cost is $35. For more information, call 878-9950.

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING SERVICES will be offering a free workshop on Wednesday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the **South Shore Housing Development Corp.**, 169 Summer Street, Kingston, to discuss your rights and responsibilities on certain topics. For more information, contact Inga Bernstein at 585-3885 or 1-800-242-0957.

CREATING YOUR INTERIOR, Wednesday, April 23, at South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Information 383-9548. Advance registration required. Fee $5.

VACATION WEEK PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN through the Mass. Audubon Society: April 21, Meet a Mollusk; April 22, the Woodshole Aquarium trip; and Whirligigs, Waterstriders, and Other Six-Legged Pond Creatures, April 23. Last day to register is April 17. Contact Ellyn, 837-9400.

THE DUXBURY CAMPUS of Fisher Junior College begins a new term on Monday, May 12. Registration is being held now through May 12, Please call 585-2184 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE ROCKLAND EXTENSION of Fisher Junior College begins a new term on Tuesday, May 13. Registration is being held now through May 13. Call 878-6827 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or stop by the office at **Rockland High School.**

CERAMICS CLASSES are being held on Monday mornings 9:15-11:15 a.m. or Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the **YWCA, Marshfield.** Fee is $30. for 10 weeks. For more information call 834-8371 mornings.

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS for Mom & Kids Class meets Thursday mornings 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. for children 18 months to 3 years, and Pre Gymnastics for 3 and 4 year olds, 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Thursdays at the **YWCA, Marshfield**. For more information call 834-8371.

"Y"s WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK program, held by the **South Shore YMCA,** 79 Coddington Street, Quincy, will be starting on April 21. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays 6 to 7 p.m. for six weeks. The course is $30 for YMCA members and $45 for non-members. For more information, contact Bill Johnson at 479-8500

CHILD'S VACATION DROP IN, April 22-25, 10:30 a.m. to noon, for ages 7 to 12 to work on art activities. Sponsored by the **South Shore Art Center**. Will be available at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset; in the Community Center, Hingham; and the First Parish Church Hall, Norwell. Fee is $3 per session. For more information, call 383-9548.

"SNEAK PREVIEW-INQUIRER'S WEEK OF FREE CLASSES,"will be held April 21 thru Friday, April 25 at **OMNI**, The Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington Street, Norwell. For more information call 878-9950.

WOMEN AT THE CROSSROADS, a Women's Group Experience, will be held on Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m., April 22 with a 7 week series beginning the following Tuesday, at **OMNI,** Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell. Fee is $35. For more information, call 878-9950.

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOPS, will be held from April 22 and 23 from 10 to 4 p.m. at the **Brockton Art Museum**. Also during April vacation, the 22, 23, 24 and 25 will be a children's toymaking workshop. For more information contact Sallie Cornwall at 588-6000.

"WHAT IS A BUTTERFLY?" sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Fee is $3 members, $4 non-members. All audubon programs will meet at **2000 Main St**., unless otherwise noted. Information: 837-9400.

Miscellaneous

FLEA MARKET, sponsored by the Choral Art Society, Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **St. Luke's Church parish hall, Rte. 3A** and **First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Sign-up deadline is this week. Information: 545-5998.

"THE ART OF HEALING," a lecture by an holistic Yale surgeon, Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. at **LifeArts, First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell.** Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

HERP. HABITAT FIELD TRIP with Bob Abrams of the Mass. Audubon Society, will be Saturday, April 19 at 9 a.m. Meet at the South Office. Child members $1, child non-members $1.50, adult members $2, non-members $3.

APRIL MINI CAMP, sponsored by the Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, will be held on Wednesday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the **United Church of Christ Congregational,** Norwell. Fee is $7. for members, $10 for non-members. For more information, call 828-3750.

EXPERIENCE SPRING on a property walk April 24, 9 a.m. Meet at the **South Shore Office** of the Mass. Audubon Society. Fee $2 members, $3 non-members.

FREE SLIDE SHOW LECTURE What's New With Whales Monday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored through the Mass. Audubon Society.

SUNSET WOODCOCK WALK, Wednesday, April 23; meet at **Daniel Webster Farm** off Winslow Cemetery Rd. by 6:00 p.m. Fee: $3 members, $4 non-members.

DESIGN A POSTER for the South Shore Art Center Poster Contest. All entries must be to the Center by April 26. For more information call 383-9548.

ABENDMUSIK, Service of music and psalms will be held at the **First Parish Church of Norwell**, Sunday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

SPEECH CONTESTS through the South Shore Toastmasters Club will be held Tuesday, April 8, Tuesday, April 15 and Tuesday, April 22. For more information, call Harriet Oleffe at 545-3249 or 492-3500, ext. 4242.

TOURISM WEEK POSTER CONTEST, May 18 through 24, at the **Sheraton Plymouth** at **Village Landing, Plymouth**. Deadline for entries is May 1. Information: 826-3136.

CLASS REUNION, Weymouth High School Class of 1956, Saturday, Nov. 29, at the **Barker Tavern** in **Scituate**. Contact: Bill Pappas (331-5024), Laverna Somers Hatch (934-6256), Barbara Chambers Froio (383-6616) or Josie Nicholson Tanner (337-4042).

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION for September 1986, at Stepping Stones, located in the **Salmond School, 188 Broadway, Hanover**. Information: 826-8678.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

So. Shore Science Center opens new peripheral trail

By Debby Muise
Special to the Mariner

On Saturday, April 12,the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell dedicated its sixth trail, a peripheral trail which links the other five.

The day opened to a standing-room only crowd as naturalist Bill Perkins led an armchair tour and slide show of the new trail. Bill, who is chairman of the education committee at the Center, has written a guide called "The Peripheral Trail." Joanne Papandrea of Scituate won an art competition and was chosen to illustrate the guide. Her original drawings are on exhibit at the Center.

Dedication ceremonies began at 10:30 a.m. with a message from chairman Richard McMullan. He thanked those involved in the project and welcomed all visitors including a special guest, Smokey the Bear. Smokey handed packages containing fire-prevention information to the children. He declined to be interviewed, presumably because he is still suffering from his childhood experiences when he was orphaned and seriously burned in a forest fire.

The ceremony continued with comments by Director Faith Burbank of Hingham. She described the Science Center for those not familiar with the facility — "It has 45 acres of property on three sites. The third and main site, right here (in Norwell), has 29 acres and is primarily glacial plain."

Plans for the new trail were originally part of a comprehensive study done three years ago by Monica Luft, a Radcliffe student, as part of her thesis in landscape architecture. Perkins planned the actual trail and directed the volunteer construction crew led by Charlie Morgan of Norwell.

The trail is dedicated to the memory of Jean "Pinkie" Baker from Pembroke, a member of the Center for five years, who died recently in a car accident. Her husband, Dr. William Baker, now of Rye, NH, and her two sons, Chip and Doug, were present at the dedication.

Perkins wrote in his guide: "I know from experience that if you gave "Pinkie" Baker a map and put her in the middle of a caravan she could still get lost. That she could be counted on to so rise to a challenge was one of the things that made her fun to be with and easy to love. It is to her, with love and a strong sense of her presence, that this guide is dedicated." Dr. Baker cut the ribbon to mark the opening of the trail to the public. He remarked with obvious emotion, "I think if there's any such thing as immortality, it's what people think of you after you aren't around. This (project) is a great (thing) that you people have done for Pinkie."

Following the ribbon-cutting, three groups led by guides from the center left to explore the new trial. A group of about 25 children, their parents and their favorite stuffed animals was led by Ginny Foster, a volunteer at the center, who recently moved to Norwell. The stuffed animal parade included a glow-worm, Big Bird, a giant caterpillar, a wooly mammoth, several rabbits, a raccoon, turtle and many bears.

Burbank and Sandy Davidson, communications director at the Center also walked along with the children's group and pointed out items of interest.

There were weasel and woodchuck burrows, chipmunk holes, furrows dug by skunks in search of grubs, fur left by owls dining on rodents, buds showing on trees and shrubs, and many other subtle signs of spring.

The trail is 2/3 (.6) miles long and features 17 points of interest that are described in detail in "The Peripheral Guide." It begins in an overgrown field that was once part of a farm. The original furrows can still be seen under the new growth of pines and bushes. The trail continues through an old cranberry bog and a hardwood forest. The wetlands have a small pond with a new 70 foot bridge built single-handedly by Eagle Scout Richard Gorham of Hanover. The bridge is dedicated to the memory of the late member Jeanne L. Delaney of Marshfield.

One of the more interesting landmarks along the trail is point #10, called "the eye of the needle." About 50 feet from the marker is a huge pine tree. Sometime in its past the growing tip was killed and two branches grew together to take its place, forming a closed circle.

An area of trees that were blown over approximately 30 years ago (point #11) is marked by one huge pine that displays its four foot root system. Mosses, lichens and insects are all part of the process that returns these fallen trees to the soil.

There is also a swamp, a tall pine split during an

electrical storm, and an overlook which will be cleared later in the spring to allow a lovely look over a pond to a field.

The trail is about a one hour walk and ends at the Science Center's main building.

Children and parents were treated to doughnuts and juice. Everyone went home with a balloon and an autographed copy of "The Peripheral Trail."

The Science Center is a well-organized and fascinating place to visit. This event was one of many offered to adults and children. For a description of future classes and events, call 659-2559.

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South Shore Science Center events

Spring vacation—a time for fun and exploration! Come and discover the wonders around you! Find out how Native Americans lived!

SCALES AND SLIME

Join Barbara Devine on Tuesday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a look at the mysteries of two most fascinating animal groups—amphibians and reptiles. Special live animal demonstrations and craft activities will be included. The activity is for grades 1 to 4. Bring lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members/$10; non-members/$15). Call 659-2559.

STOMP THE SWAMP

Dress for an adventurous day exploring life in the wetlands. We'll provide collecting equipment and microscopes to view your catches. Wear boots and come stomp the swamp with us on Wednesday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring lunch. Grades 1 to 4. Pre-paid registration required (members/$10; non-members $15). Call 659-2559 to register.

NATIVE AMERICANS IN SPRING

Be a Native American for two days. Learn how to cook, hunt, play and communicate as Indians did in the Spring. Walk the trails and discover the food they ate and the natural materials they used for clothing, shelter, canoes and weapons. Make your own tools, weave and build a shelter. Use sign language to communicate and learn how our Native Americans had fun. Join Priscilla Walsh and be a Native American on Thursday, April 24 and Friday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Grades 2 to 4. Bring lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members/$10; non-members/$15 each day). Call 659-2559.

BIRD BANDING

Join birdwatchers Bev and Myron Litchfield on Sunday, April 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., as they demonstrate bird banding of migrating birds. Learn how they set up nets, do the actual banding of live birds and documentation necessary to aid in population studies and scientific research. The basics of bird identification and feeding will also be discussed. Bring the whole family! Pre-registration necessary (members/free; non-members/$1). Call 659-2559.

ARMCHAIR TOUR

St. Thomas is one of the most beautiful U.S. Virgin Islands where tropical flowers splash color along the sidewalks in Charlotte Amalie and gorgeous trees and flowers abound. View slides of this historic pirate's island home of Blue Beard's fortress, with Bruce Luscombe on Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. Stay for dessert and punch after the tour. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays and most holidays. Open all day Patriot's Day. Free admission.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 4339 of Cohasset are shown assembling the kits of informational material to be used by Cohasset's 1986 Cancer Crusaders in making house-to-house calls for the American Cancer Society this month. In rear of photo at left are troop leaders Fran Lindgren and Louise Sullen.

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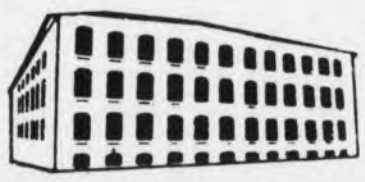

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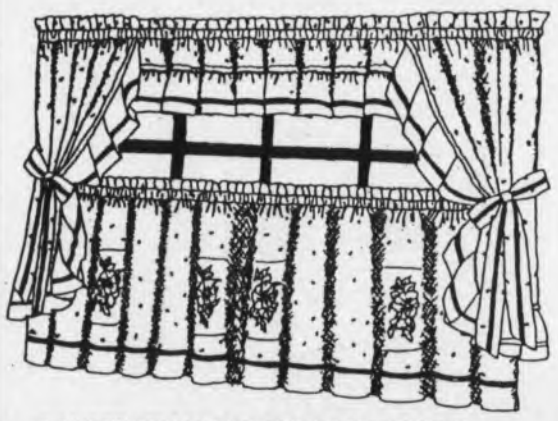

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For Sale

ROYCE UNION 3 spd. bike, 26", $25. Like new King Cornet with case $140. 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

Family Room Furniture

3 piece Colonial set, sofa with 2 chairs $450; 2 maple end tables, $20; cocktail table $15; platform rockers, $45; cricket rocker $35; studio couch with bolsters and cover (sleeps 2) $75; chrome wood rocker $20; rock maple coffee table $80. 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

GUITAR for sale, Hondo, Fender strat copy. Brand new $85; Eddie 337-5298. (4/2-4/23)

ELEC. HOT WATER heater, 40 gals., $100. 331-2983. (4/2-4/23)

Sofa Bed

Exc. cond., almost new! $150 o.b.o. Call 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

REFRIGERATOR: perfect working condition, older model. Top freezer, separate door. $80 or B.O. Call 331-7736 evenings, weekends. (3/26-TFN)

QUEEN SIZE BED SET, quality Scandanavian Design, show room condition. Orig. $3,000, sell for $1200 firm. Unique coffee table & nest of end tables of equal quality and condition. 826-8354 after 6, or leave message. (O3/26-4/16)

FOUR-PIECE den set, sofa-bed, chair, coffee table, end table. Green, good condition, $275.00. 961-4455. (4/16)

EXERCISE BICYCLE: excellent condition. $60 cash. 843-2633. (O3/26-4/16)

WHITE FRIGIDAIRE, 19' side by side, frost proof refrigerator, for $350. Act fast as this is a good deal. 331-3796. (4/16)

OLYMPUS OM-1 with autowinder, 28mm f/3.5, 135 mm f/3.5 lens. Good condition, $350 firm! Call Jim at 749-6427.

SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN, full size, excellent condition. $200. 337-4748 after 5 p.m. (O3/26-4/16)

REPLACEMENT windows for sale. Window sizes, 10 at 30x56, 1 at 30x36. Single glazed plexiglass. $50 per window. Call 337-3597 any time. (3/26-4/16)

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Silk floral headpieces, veils, dresses created especially for you. 843-8576, 848-9058. (O3/26-4/16)

PROM GOWN: size 5, aqua with cap sleeves. White tiered lace on bottom. Worn once. $60. Call after 5:00, 331-0075. (O3/26-4/16)

TWIN SIZE MAPLE BED, complete. $90. Very good condition. 335-5082. (O4/2-4/23)

HOUSE SHUTTERS, all wood, painted redwood. Also Jalousie windows and door, approx. 33½x80", two storm windows, 24½x41½", TV, 12" screen. After 5, 335-2354. (4/16)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

For Sale

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

NIKON 80-200 F4-zoom lens perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty, $520, brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 834-9432. (3/12-TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

BROWN SWIVEL ROCKER, exc. cond., $100, stereo cabinet, glass doors, $45, 848-2321 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

CUSTOM BUILT WALL CURIO cabinet, sliding glass doors with lock. Orig. cost $300, now $100, 837-3795. (4/2-4/23)

3 PRE HUNG, pre-stained regular interior doors, 1 pre-stained, pre-hung closet door. $300 or b.o. Call eves., 383-9446. (4/2-4/23)

RCA color console TV, 24", $100, call aft. 7, 545-6392. (4/2-4/23)

SEPCO HOT WATER TANK, stone lined, elec., 80 gals., 5 years old. Still under warranty. $100. 834-8261. (O4/2-4/23)

SOFA: full size, beige & white, fair condition, $25. Chair, fold out into single size mattress, like new, $25. Call 837-9619 evenings. (4/2-TFN)

BLACK 8 PIECE LUDWIG DRUM SET with Zildjian cymbals, good cond., heavy duty hardware with drummer's throne. $1200 or best offer. 837-0156 afte 6 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

FURNITURE, ETC.: English "Country Manor" dark oak bedroom set, $1100; plaid earthtone sofa-sleeper, $300; left-handed pine desk, plenty of storage, $250; boudoir chair, $65; oak high-back rocker, $65; dark brown/beige/red wool braided rug, 8½ x 11, $150; round table, 4 cane chairs, birch transitional, $300; everything in excellent condition. 934-0297. (O4/2-4/23)

FREE GAS DRYER: needs blower, Tapry, 8 years old, 837-1797. (O4/2-4/30)

YOUTH BEDROOM SET: white, double canopy bed; double dresser w/mirror; chest, night stand. $375 or best offer. Call 659-1260 after 6 p.m. (O4/2-TFN)

5 PIECE DINETTE SET: chrome legs, almost new. Other furniture and misc. items. Call Fri. & Sat. before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m., 5 Hillside Rd., Scituate. 545-0162. (4/16)

MOVING—Must sell 5 ft. antique sideboard, $65 or B.O. 2-end tables w/lamps, $20. Call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

MISC. FURNITURE 2-single frame beds w/box spring & mattresses. Book cases, tables, chairs, dishes, glassware, bric-a-brac. Tel. 837-5854. (4/16)

For Sale

ONE TWIN SIZE water bed by Ultratherm, $50; one slab coffee table, custom made, $300. Call 834-9838 after 5 p.m. (4/16)

CLOSET DOORS: (Louvred), wooden, 24"x78", match pair. $40 asking price. Tel. 961-3595. (4/16)

NEW 3-SPEED woman's bike, $70. Was $100. 834-7060 evenings. (4/16)

BUY DIRECT FROM IMPORTER SAVE ON Hanknit Aran sweaters. Women, $85; Men, $95; Children, $59. Superb 100% wool from UK. Irish handwoven jacket/capes. Kilts/shawls, all wool. London designer blouses 100 % cotton. For order details, call 837-5134. (4/16-5/7)

REFRIGERATOR—Sears side-by-side doors, excellent condition. Only 16 mos. old, under warranty. Brown w/wood handles. "No finger prints finish." $450. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

WASHER & DRYER Currently in use, moving, must sell. Whirlpool electric dryer, Maytag washer, $175 for both—firm. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition, seldom used, $175. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box spring w/heavy duty frame, excellent condition, like new, top of the line Sealy Posturepedic. $250. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TNF)

ORIENTAL DESIGN RUG—Wool 11x14, $350. Spanish design bedroom set, 6 ft. hds., dresser, gent's dresser, night table, mirror, headboard & baseboard, $375. Good condition, 834-8759. (4/16-5/7)

USED SWIMMING POOL, 15 ft. round, 4 ft. deep, $250, 843-5590. (4/9-4/30)

DINING ROOM SET, Danish modern table extends to seat 12, 5' buffet, exc. cond., $400; 16 c.f. chest freezer, used 1 yr. only, $250. Call 335-4223. (4/9-4/30)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncin Phyfe, mahogany, 6 padded chairs, leaf, custom pads for table, good cond., $700, call before 4, 331-0358. (4/9-4/30)

Garden Tractor

SS/16 garden tractor with 46" snow plow and bucket; three point hitch $700, 834-4421. (4/9-4/30)

Paine Dining Rm

11 piece, china, sideboard, table, 8 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, fruitwood, $650 or b.o. 834-4029. (4/9-4/30)

15 FT. POOL, incl. filter, pump, winter cover and wood deck, $350 or b.o. 5 piece Lea pine bdrm. set incl. captains bed, double dresser w/bookcase, lingerie dresser, desk and chair, $350. 834-9319 aft. 6 p.m. (4/9-4/16)

LANE CONTEMPORARY walnut 5 ft. china cabinet, $500; walnut table w/leaf, 6 chairs, $250; Sears portable washer, $75. 826-4974. (4/9-4/30)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (4/9-TFN)

FULL LENGTH mink coat, lg. size, reas. priced, call eves. 383-1352. (4/9-4/30)

3/4" SLATE POOL TABLE, auto return, good cond., $500 or b.o., 837-7848. (4/16)

CAR TOP CARRIER, covered style, exc. cond., $35, 545-6220. (4/16)

SLIDING GLASS DOORS 6' width, white alum., insulated, good quality, very good cond. call wkends, 545-3759. (4/16)

30" ALUM. SCREEN and storm door. White, like new, $40, 834-7402. (4/16)

CRESCENT SHAPED SOFA and 2 matching chairs. Good cond., $600, firm. Red carpet 12 x 14, $15; hooked rug 8' x 10', $55. Blue sleep sofa, $10, 545-6737 aft. 6. (4/15-4/23)

For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO attractive very good cond. Piano teachers instrument tuned regularly on first floor, 834-4856. (4/9-4/30)

ANCHOR, Danforth 8S, with chain, 150' nylon 3/8" line, like new, $40, 545-6220. (4/16)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 8, 878-6714. (4/16)

BABY CARRIAGE with adjustable back, footrest, removable canopy, converts to stroller, exc. cond., 837-9876 aft. 6 p.m. $40. (4/16)

FIRST COMMUNION DRESS and veil, size 10, very pretty, worn once, new $60; sell for $25, 826-6760. (4/16)

HITCHCOCK DROP LEAF table, $40, 749-5725. (4/16)

GARDENERS, plant your road apples early. Free aged manure. Get it while its not hot, 837-5741. (4/16)

10 GAL. AQUARIUM w/heater, filter, reflector, ornaments. Perf. starter setup, $50, call Casey 545-6973. (4/16-5/7)

BENNINGTON PINE BDRM set, double size cannonball bed, dresser and large dresser w/hutch, mirror. Exc. cond., $550, 659-7694. (4/16-5/7)

SOLID CHERRY PENNSYLVANIA House twin headboard, Simmons Maxipedic boxspring complete. One yr. old, $275, 545-4824. (4/16-5/7)

COUCH, 2 chairs, table, great for cottage, b.o. 834-7548 after 2:30. (4/16-5/7)

OAK HUTCH, curved glass doors. Will go with most any style. Exc. cond., $275, 826-2127. (4/16-5/7)

PIANO, upright, $350, 383-6200. (4/16-5/7)

TONE/PULSE switchable desktop phone by TeleConcepts with mute button and memory redial in pulse. Dial Mode, cost $50, asking $25.00. (4/16)

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

PET RABBIT: 1 year old, male, full-size, lop-eared, good temperament, best offer. 837-1498. (O4/2-4/23)

LHASA APSO, 8 month old puppy, female, black and white markings. Asking $280, with pedigree papers. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9398 any time. (4/16-5/7)

WANTED—Home for 3-year old male German Shepherd, good with kids, excellent watch dog. Even tempered. Moving to an apartment May 1. Please call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

FREE KITTENS

Born Valentine Day! Trained, had their shots. Good homes only. Call 848-0890. (4/16)

FREELANCE INSTRUCTION for riders wishing to show the hunter or equitation divisions. Call Debbie Harris, driver, 826-9551 days; 585-2010 eves. (4/9-4/16)

FREE GERBIL, young and healthy, to loving child; with cage and water bottle, 545-6220. (4/16)

Horses-Boarding

Large box stall available. Daily turnout, next to bridle path. Call eves. 834-6196. (4/16-5/7)

Recreation

REDLINE MX-II, Suntour, 3 pc. Cranks, excellent condition. Many extras, paid $450, sell $250 or B.O. Mike, 749-6737. (4/16-5/7)

1975 HONDA CB750K, fully touring dressed. $1,000/b.o. 1973 Yamaha RD350. Good starter bike, $350/b.o. 335-5912, 5 to 7 p.m. or leave mess. anytime. (3/26-4/16)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call 834-4387.

Recreation

1976 APACHI 800, sleeps 8. V.G. cond., asking $2,000, 293-9609 aft. 5. (4/9-4/30)

1982 HONDA XR80 motorcycle, runs but needs some work, $125, 878-5644. (4/9-4/30)

RACING GO-CART. Margay frame w/MC 91B-1 engine, mags, front and rear hydraulic disc brakes, $350, 293-7360. (4/9-4/30)

1985 PUCH MOPED sport LS, metallic blue, used only 3 times, mint cond., $625 or b.o. 293-6838. (4/9-4/30)

HONDA A 250 Odessey. Bought new for 8 yr. old in spring of '85. Great cond., $1500 firm, 335-6009. (4/9-4/30)

18' Lapstrake

70 hp Johnson Shoreline trailer, all wood competely refinished, plus vinyl cover, ready for water $3,000. 545-5846. (4/16-5/7)

Odds & Ends

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE! High school students, secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225 for 1 weekend a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (3/19-5/7)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

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Palm and Card Reading, Spiritual Healer and Advisor. Let eher make your wish come true. Healing, blessing. If you have any problem so great that she can't solve. Call for appointment
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Boats/ Supplies

BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk, 1984, with 90 H.P. Johnson 1984 (oil injection, power trim and tilt) and 1984 tilt trailer. Extras included. $12,500. 837-5594 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 O'DAY, 23 ft. sloop, shoal draft, Genoa gear, 3 sails, electronics, many extras. $11,900. 837-1209. (O3/26-4/16)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, good condition, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $1250. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

BEETLE CAT, Concordia built, refastened/bronze 1983, ex. cond., many extras. $2200 or best offer. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER: 12 ft. Mirrocraft, tilt trailer, 1984 18 hp Mercury. $1750. 1983 Susuki TS-185, under 500 miles, mint cond, $800. 659-2085. (O4/2-4/23)

1976 23 FT. PACESHIP w/1982 7½ hp Merc. outboard. Sleeps 4, main, jib, Genoa. All in excel. cond. $8500 or B.O. 545-2877. (O4/9-4/30)

JUST ADD WATER

21' Pennyan FG, full canvas, 225 hp IB, 8 cyl. includes water ski and fishing equip., tandem trailer. Great shape. $6,500. 837-8410. (O4/9-4/30)

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MARINE SURVEYOR
834-6543

Boats/ Supplies

Cigarette 36 Ft.

9'3" beam, Speedmaster outdrives, Clever props, low hours on engines, asking $42,000, Rocko 595-9711. (C3/26-4/16)

MOORING WANTED: Scituate Harbor or South River for 26 ft. power boat, 834-8049. (3/26-4/16)

SEA SPRITE, 23, nicest you'll find. Green hull w/ Airex, diesel, good inventory, $16,000, 646-3570. (4/2-4/23)

Swap or Purchase

1969 36 ft. Trojan factory new 440 Chrysler engine, 50 hr. freshwater cooled, rebuilt generator etc. Exc. family boat. Will swap for lighted installed tennis courts or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate, value $30,000, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

OUTBOARD MOTOR
5 HP Sears gamefisher. Long shaft 1980. $200 or B.O. 545-0245. (4/16)

14' ALUMINUM runabout, closed bow with windshield. 1974 50 h.p. Evinrude motor, runs excellent. 335-0312. (4/16-5/7)

PRE-SEASON SALE
One new-used-leftover Bass and Fishing boats from $319. Evinrude, Suzuki, fishing tackle, Sunfish sailboats.
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HONDA 750 motorcycle, $650 or best offer. 337-6478. (4/16-5/7)

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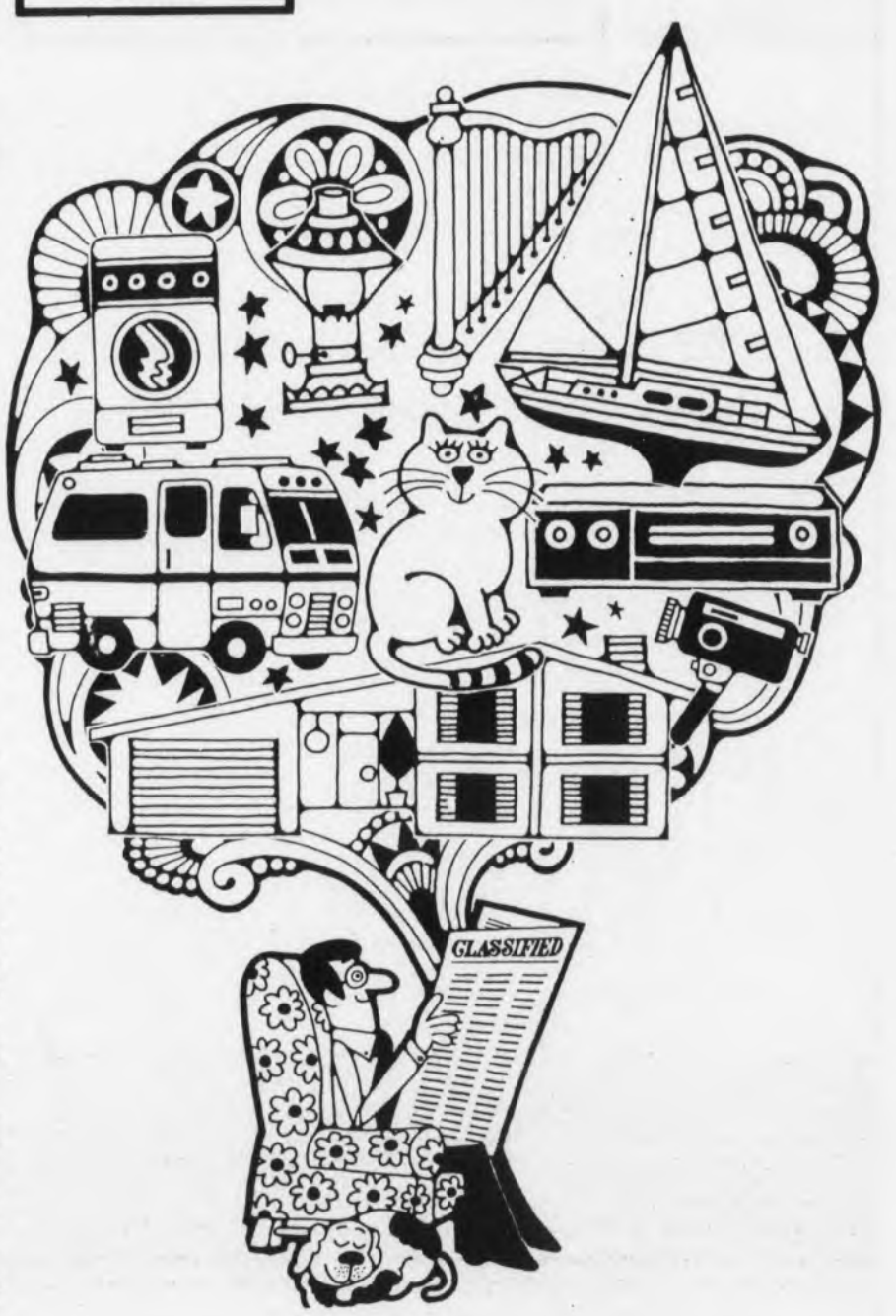

Call **837-3500**
826-9601
545-3950
337-1944

2 classified

Two Wheels

1980 HONDA CM 400T, 10,000 miles, $800 or best offer. 837-9451 after 7 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

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PIANO LESSONS, in your home, Berklee graduate, 7 yrs. exp., beginners welcome, 698-2722.

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Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
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Custom designed cakes
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SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

Wanted

WANTED: Ride needed, Marshfield to Hanover, 7 to 3:30 or 8 to 4 p.m., either or both ways. Call any time, 834-8622 (4/16-5/7)

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

WANT TO BUY double stroller, 848-8028. (4/2-4/23)

Museum Buying
Old magazines, paper goods, baseball items, also old hunting decoys by S. Shore carvers. Fair price paid. Call (203) 742-8997. (4/9-4/30)

PERIPHERALS, modules, software for TI 99/4a home computer, 545-3660. (4/16-5/7)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

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Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
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Any Size
Any Condition
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TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Roommate Wanted

NORWELL, prof. 22 to 25 yrs. old, non smoker, $325, plus 1/3 utils. Call Linda 878-8569 days; 659-4305 aft. 6:30 p.m. Avail. May 1. (4/9-4/16)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

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Certified Teacher
will care for your child in my home. Kids will learn and play. Structured activities. Full and part time. Call Susan, 337-2028, lic. pending. (4/9-4/30)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

TODDLER CARE/light housekeeping in Duxbury. Wed. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Salary, $100, experience and references required. 934-2559 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

FAMILY DAY CARE. Will care for your child full time in my Weymouth home. (Karen or Chris). 337-0299, license #31365. (4/16-5/7)

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-8514. M-F, 6:30am-6pm. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Child Care Wanted

WORKING COUPLE in need of reliable sitter, to care for 3 children in our home. 925-3677. (4/16)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE and loving person wanted to care for three small children in my home. References required. Call Mrs. Gully after 4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. or all day Sat. and Sun. 331-3996. (O3/26-4/16)

HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care wanted Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Toddler care and light housekeeping in Duxbury. Salary $100, 834-2559 after 7 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

BABYSITTER needed in my own home to care for 20 mo. old boy. Begin July and work 4 days per week, 383-0119. (4/2-4/23)

PROF. COUPLE seeking senior citizen to care for our 5 mo. old son in our home. Hours approx. 9 to 6:30, 545-4712. (4/9-4/16)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 boys 4 1/2 and 11 years in my home. 2 to 3 days per week, flex. hours, call eves. aft. 7 or weekends, 659-2608. (4/9-4/16)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person wanted to provide full time (8 to 3) care for three small children in my home. Refs. required. Call aft. 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call Diana, 331-3796. (4/9-4/30)

RELIABLE PART-TIME CARE needed for preschooler and kindergartener, Mon. Tues., Wed. mornings, one aft. in our home, 545-4487. (4/9-4/30)

So. River School Area
Care needed for kindergarten boy and three-yr. old girl, 8-5, M-F until June 7, 837-0347. (4/16-4/23)

MATURE, dependable woman needed to assist mother w/housekeeping, and child care for 1 mo., 1 yr. and 3 y.o. in Scituate. Flex. hours, own transp. and refs. required. 545-2882. (4/16-5/7)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in Pembroke. Own entrance, kitchen, microwave, refrigerator. Drinking alcoholically unacceptable. $60 weekly. 294-0416. (O3/26-4/16)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, walk to beach, immaculate, sleeps 6. $550 per week, 2 weeks minimum. 826-4322 evenings. (O4/9-4/30)

Cape Cod
Provincetown two bdrm condo across from beach, sleeps 6. Microwave oven, cable TV, deck. Weekends in spring or weekly in summer, $550, 383-6942. (2/26-4/16)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

PEMBROKE, charming 3 rm. antique barn apt. No pets. Heat, lights, H.W., porch, 1st and last plus sec., $600 mo., 826-3923. (3/26-4/16)

COHASSET, apt., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, dr, lr, w/fireplace in antique Cape near Cohasset Harbor, $675 plus utils. Refs. required, avail. April 15, 383-0691, eves. (3/26-4/16)

NH VACATION, Loon Mtn., Waterville Valley, 3 bdrm. townhouse avail. for spring wkends or summer wks. Sleeps 10, cable TV, jacuzzi, indoor pool, sauna, tennis. Ideal for family. 335-6541 wkdays or 337-7696. (4/2-4/23)

RENTAL TO SHARE in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor-outdoor pool. Ac/dw, well heated, near T & So. Shore Plaza. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 843-5599. (4/9-4/30)

3 BDRM. RANCH in Norwell, privacy, $875 per. mo. plus utils. 293-5165 or 659-4256. (4/9-4/30)

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Bass River — Cape Cod
3-bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. $385/wk.
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FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
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Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 2 newly decorated rooms, utils., exc. location on Rt. 139, parking, etc. $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (4/16-5/7)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT, Marshfield, Rte. 139, 400 sq. ft. new construction in lovely office park, private bathroom, utils. included, $400/mo. 837-1931. (3/26-4/16)

OFFICE FOR RENT, Scituate, exc. loc., utils., reas. rent. Call for details, 545-4537. (4/9-4/30)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880.

QUINCY SQUARE
FOR LEASE 6600 S.F.
RETAIL—OFFICE SPACE
TIFFANY REALTY
328-3540

For Rent

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping, 963-4390. (4/9-4/30)

COHASSET, charming studio apt., private entrance, patio, eat in kitchen, elec. included, Avail. May 1, $525/mo., 383-6996. (4/16)

STUDIO APT. in Pembroke avail. April 28, lg. room plus kitchen and bath, $450 inc. utils, no pets, non smoker, 293-6385 aft. 6 p.m. (4/16-4/23)

SCITUATE HARBOR, one and two bdrm. apts. in modern building with elevator. $550 and $650. Rent includes heat, hot water and parking, 383-0639. (4/16-5/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT, for 2 cars, Cohasset area, avail. immed., 383-6200, $150/mo. (4/16-5/7)

EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, beautiful 4 bdrm. saltbox, close to So. Beach and Edg. center. Fully equipped. June, July, August, 585-2443. (4/16-5/7)

LARGE 3 BDRM. Colonial home. Great working fireplace, extra lg. wooded lot, $850/mo. plus utils. June 3 occupancy. 383-0092. (4/16-5/7)

No. Michigan
Finnish log cabin on lake. Swim, fish, boat, sauna. All-equipped. Weekly rental $300. Photos, info. 837-5960. (4/16-5/7)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (4/2-5/21)

EASTMAN, GRANTHAM, NH 1.33 acres all season vacation community with lake and ski tow. 2 hrs. from Boston $7,500, 698-8638. (4/9-4/30)

Swap or Purchase
Florida homesite, 10,000 sq. ft. Canal front, Port Charlotte. We'll swap for lighted installed tennis court or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

MARSHFIELD BY OWNER 7-room ranch, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2-car garage, screened porch, lovely yard, move-in condition. 5 minutes from Green Harbor Beach and Boston bus. $145,000. 837-9006 after 6 p.m. (4/16)

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE BUYER, wants home in Hanover area from private seller. Raised ranch split on wooded lot on child safe street. $140's. 963-8436. (3/9-4/16)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield

834-4032
or
837-1119

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 pm, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brack, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor; Crafts: 80% to Consignor.

MARGARET'S ATTIC CONSIGNMENT SHOP
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesdays
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

classified 3

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED TO RENT for May or June occupancy. Large (5 or 6 rooms) apartment or small house in need of some renovation. Water view or near ocean. Prefer a fixer-upper rather than an antiseptic, boxlike structure that includes "everything". Both of us own our own businesses locally and can provide excellent references. We do have a polite, clean cat (as does anyone with a heart). Prefer Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Marshfield or Scituate. Will pay well for the right place. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (4/9-TFN)

YEAR ROUND, studio or 1 bdrm. apt. preferable near harbor or No. Scituate, middle age couple, exc. refs. by June 1. Ask for Phil 344-2361. (4/9-4/16)

Lost & Found

LOST: Easter Sunday, antique cameo, vic. Jennifer's, Marsh. Plaza, reward, 834-8608. (4/16)

LOST: male golden retriever in Hingham Shipyard on 3/22. $200 cash reward. Dog needs special medication. Well tagged & tatooed on inside of back leg (YGRR17). 526-4061 or 526-4136. (4/2-4/23)

FOUND: White w/brown rabbit, Methodist Church, Rte. 139, in Marshfield. Call 834-4698. (4/16)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391TF

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
934-0635
Now open Tues. thru Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays
Antiques & Collectibles of every description
Prospectors Treasures Unlimited
St. George Street
Duxbury

Camping

SUMMER CAMPS at KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight
Gymastics Camp
June 29th-July 12th
Summer Sports Camp
August 11-21st
Mini Camp For Young Elementary & Preschool Age Boys & Girls
(Swimming & Gymnastics)
July 14-August 21st
406 VFW Drive
Rockland, MA
878-9155

Jobs Wanted

EXPER. RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Sue Dickman aft. 4, 878-6180. (4/9-4/16)

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

Trucks

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, good working truck for contractor or fisherman. New battery, starter and muffler system, $250, 545-0826 or 545-7141 aft. 5 p.m. (3/26-4/16)

1979 FORD Chateau window van, 8 passenger, ac, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, V8 auto, exc. cond. $4500, 383-9263. (4/2-4/23)

1976 FORD F150, exc. work truck with racks, runs well, looks good $1,500, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

1979 DATSUN pickup model 620, long wheelbase, 38,300 mi., stereo, am/fm radio and tape player, body liner, tool box, rusty door and fender skirts, $2,500, 749-5019. (4/9-4/30)

TAILGATE FOR CJ7 jeep, good cond., 337-4835, $40. (4/16)

1979 CHEV. VAN, 6 cyl., 56,000 miles. $2150. 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

1985 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 5-speed, am/fm stereo radio, bedliner step and toe bumper, rustproofed, 6,000 miles. $7,890. Call 837-1209. (4/16-5/7)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

Autos

1983 TOYOTA Corolla brand new cond., 33K, 1 owner, cloth interior, auto, am/fm stereo, a/c, rear window defogger, $6,699, 545-7753. (4/9-4/30)

1978 DATSUN 510 wagon, good running cond., snow tires, $975, 659-4808. (4/9-4/30)

1983 FORD BRONCO XLT with Fisher plow, a/c, am/fm stereo, extra tires, exc. cond., b.o. 337-8642. (4/9-4/30)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT white with tan interior, 5 spd. runs exc. $1,200, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

1982 SUBARU GLF, 5-spd, exc. cond., 2-dr., hardtop with luggage rack, $4,800 or b.o., 383-0302 eves. (4/16)

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., auto, fully loaded, exc. cond., 19K mi., asking $10,400, 834-7729. (4/16)

1972 FORD LTD Brougham, 70,000 + mi., new vinyl roof, new exhaust system, good tires, clean interior, FM-stereo. Needs hood springs and some brake work. $800, 834-8643 aft. 6 p.m. (4/16)

CLASSIC 1973 Opal GT "the baby Corvette", one owner, gets great mileage, runs well. 383-6411, please leave message. (4/16)

1980 DATSUN WAGON, good cond., 5 spd. trans. $1800, 837-2770 aft. 6 p.m. (4/16)

1983 FUEGO silver 5 spd. turbo, sunroof, leather seats, a/c, am/fm radio, cassette, power windows and door locks 33 K mi., asking $5250, 545-6875 eves. (4/16-5/7)

BMW, 1983 320 I, alloys, S.R. Luxus Pkg. a/c, stereo, metallic baltic blue, 5 spd., Chapman, 27,000 mi., pampered, $14,500 or b.o. 447-6536. (4/16-5/7)

1981 DATSUN 310 GX, 64K, no rust, no dents, exc. cond., FWD, call Jude, $2,200, 837-5104 or 267-5759. (4/16-5/7)

Camping

Yard Sales

CRAFT FAIR
Sat., April 19
10:00-4:00
Elk's Hall
Rt. 53, Hanover

1½ mi. south of Hanover Mall
50¢ Adults
Seniors/Child Free
659-2837

MOVING SALE: Everything goes, moving to boat. Furniture, tools, appliances. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4. 70 Meetinghouse Lane, Marshfield. (4/16)

MULTI FAMILY yard sale Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, 9-4. 25 Randall Ave., off Broad St., opposite the Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth. Books, toys, housewares, clothing, furniture, tools, nicknacks, and misc. (4/16)

MULTI-FAMILY, Sat., Apr. 19, 10-5, furniture, small appliances, sporting goods, draperies, etc. corner Black Rock Rd. and Jerusalem, Cohasset. (4/16)

MOVING SALE, household furnishings and many assorted items, 338 Careswell St., Green Harbor, 9 to 4, Sat., Apr. 19.

Autos

1980 VOLVO diesel, 4 dr. sedan, am/fm radio, a/c, high mileage, exc. cond., runs perf. 878-1216 at anytime. (4/16-5/7)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK convertible, new roof, $1700 or b.o. Call aft. 6, 837-8274. (4/16-5/7)

1984 MUSTANG II, 1 owner, low miles, getting new car, looks and runs like new. Call Sunday a.m. 837-3606. (4/16-5/7)

1980 Buick
Skylark Ltd., ps, pb, auto, am/fm stereo, 65K mi., new tires and brakes, $2,200, 826-7602. (4/16-5/7)

1979 Celica Supra
Exc. cond. stereo automatic sunroof, cruise control, pw, only $4500 or b.o. 826-5082.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX
Automatic transmission, power mirrors, cruise control, am/fm stereo, exc. cond., 53,000 miles, $3,800, 659-4323 eves. (3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA Accord hatchback, 57K miles, orig. owner, new radials, Diehard, brakes, Jensen Am/Fm cassette; $3,500, 331-3608. (3/26-4/16)

Subaru 4x4 Wagon
1984 GL dark metallic green, am/fm superb cond., owner must sell $5,500, 747-1781, leave message. (3/26-4/16)

1978 CHYRSLER Town & Country wagon, good cond., new tires, $1500, 843-6513. (3/26-4/16)

MUST SELL
1979 Buick Opel, 2 dr., automatic, power steering, brakes. $400. Call after 5:30, 878-9233. (O3/26-4/16)

1978 MERCURY COUGAR X-R7, 63,000 original miles, loaded, looks good & runs good. $2,500 or best offer. 331-0146. (O4/2-4/23)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX Hatchback, automatic, PB, PS, PM, Cruise Control, 4 Spkr. Stereo. 53,000 miles. $3,000. 843-3145. (O4/2-4/23)

1974 DODGE CHARGER: good condition, PS/PB, A/C, new tires, excellent engine. $400. 335-1829. (O4/9-4/30)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, lt. blue, auto, PS/PB, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, mint condition. $6400. 335-3237, 5-7 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

1981 VOLVO DL: excellent cond., 2 door, sunroof, stereo, 5 speed, mags, Pirelli tires, high mileage, $6,200. 1974 Volvo wagon, parts car, leather interior, good tires, $250 or B.O. 383-9432.

Camping

Yard Sales

Autos

1983 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, very good cond. 1978 DELTA OLDS, 2 door coupe, good cond. Call after 6, 963-0778. (O3/26-4/16)

1981 HONDA ACCORD: hatchback, 5 speed, Pioneer stereo, Chapman lock, clean, runs and looks great. $4,300. Must see. Call 963-7575 eves. (O3/26-4/16)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m.

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, A/C, A.M., F.M. stereo, excellent condition. Call 834-6330 after 6 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

1979 TRANS AM
Atlantis, blue, automatic, T-top. Many new parts. $5,500 or B.O. 335-0514. (4/16)

MUST SELL '77 Chevy van, 350 V-8, sun roof and more. $500. No reasonable offer refused. 337-6856. (4/16)

'78 FORD custom van, Cb, AM/FM stereo, must be seen. $2,800 or best offer. 337-0376, after 5 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON, loaded, very clean, new transmission. $3,495. 749-4445.

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48 monthly payments — $143.95. $1342.00 down payment. Price 6710. Life & disability ins. $276.38 finance charges. $1245.22. Total note 6909.60. Def. payment price 8251.60. 9.9% financing.
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32 Schoosett Street, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA

Autos

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT wagon, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, cassette stereo, 4-speed, excellent condition. $1,400. 837-3733. (4/16-5/7)

1961 FORD FALCON WAGON, red & white, 4 year old restoration. $1200 or B.O. Evenings, 925-3633. (O3/26-4/16)

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 dr., auto., PS/PW, air cond., estate sale. $1000. Call 834-9247 or leave message on 837-4024. (O3/26-4/16)

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, like new, 8 cyl., auto., 11,000 miles. $11,500 or take over payments. 837-3590 any time.

1973 VOLVO WAGON, ex. cond., 67,000 miles, $1800. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 WD Wagon, 50,000 miles, ex. cond. 837-1871. 837-9373. (O4/2-4/23)

Autos

1983 BUICK LESABRE estate wagon, loaded w/all accessories. Excellent condition, $7,200. Cohasset, 383-0691. (4/16-5/7)

1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE anniversary edition, no rust, high mileage. $2,500 firm. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

FAMILY SPECIAL—Perfect for family trips. 1983 9-passenger Olds Custom Cruise station wagon. All power, fully loaded w/built-in CB radio, wheel cover, great condition. Won't last long. Priced to sell at $5,500. Call 659-9374. (4/16-5/7)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE convertible, good body, rebuilt engine. $3,000 or best offer. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1966 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN, 6 cyl., 4 door, 66,000 original miles, very good condition. $800. Call 585-3722. (3/19-TFN)

1982 RENAULT LE CAR, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 45,000 miles, one owner, great gas mileage, very good condition. $1995. 545-1043. (3/26-TFN)

1981 DATSUN 310 sport coupe. Sun roof, stereo cassette, 35K miles, manual transmission. No rust, $2,800 or B.O. 397-5639, 848-2421. (4/16)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, high mileage, good tires. $500 firm. 659-4815. (4/16-5/7)

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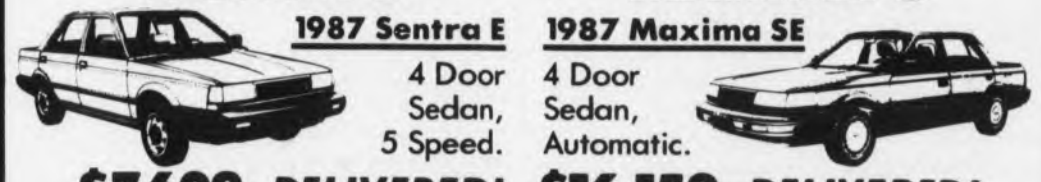

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- **1986 Sentra** #5816, 2 Door, Standard **$5,859.**
- **1986 Sentra XE** #5742, 2 Door—Standard **$7,929.**
- **1986 Sentra Wagon** #5725 **$8,624.**
- **1986 Sentra XE Wagon** #5730, Red—Standard **$8,649.**
- **1986 300ZX** Lt. Pewter—Standard #5573 **$18,509.**
- **1986 Pulsar NX** #5684, Med. Red—5 Speed **$9,064.**

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Power brakes, 5 speed trans., rear defroster, steel radials, plus much, much more.

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7.7% FINANCING — **7.7%** DISCOUNT — **7.7%** DOWN PAYMENT WITH GOOD CREDIT

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Typical Terms: Purchase price $5000. Down payment $1200 Cash or Trade. Amount financed $4,800. $116.51 month. 7.7% Annual Percentage Rate for up to 48 months. Total of payments $5592.35., Deferred Price $6,792.35.

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Four Wheel Drive Family Wagon

Full equipped with power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, rear defroster and so much more.

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1983 BMW 320i

Automatic dark blue on creme interior. 49,000 mi., a/c, sunroof, new tires, like new inside and out. $11,300 834-6558 days. (3/26-4/16)

CLASSIC 1968 MUSTANG convertible, good cond., serious buyers only, quick sale, $1600. 545-7160. (4/2-4/23)

1975 DODGE DART, slant 6, good engine, some rust, $550 or b.o. 837-2270. (4/2-4/23)

1973 BUICK Apollo, 4 dr., p/s/pb, looks terrible, runs great, $395. 337-7316. (4/2-4/23)

78' Toyota Celica

Exc. cond., 56,000 mi., 5 spd, sunroof. New battery, alternator, radiator and tires. P/s and brakes, must see! $3500 or b.o. 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

1979 DATSUN Z10 hatchback, a/c, stereo, radio, window defogger, good cond. Must sell, $1500 or b.o., 335-5490. (4/2-4/23)

1979 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, auto., 2 dr. Landau roof. Full power, am/fm stereo, new muffler, brakes and tune up. Exc. cond., 70,000 miles, $2150. 1977 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes. New radiator, muffler system, tires, rear leaf springs, recent brakes, good condition, $1600. 331-1929 after 3:20 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

1976 OLDSMOBILE Omega, good cond., many new parts, needs transmission, Tim, 335-2444. (4/2-4/23)

1985 ESCORT wagon, ps/pb, a/c, auto, 3000 mi., $7600. Call aft. 5 p.m., 335-1435. (4/2-4/23)

1979 OLDS 88 Royale 4 dr., V-8, auto, reg. gas, 57K on engine, ac, pw, ps, p seat, p/l and more $2250. 337-3793. (4/2-4/23)

1978 FORD MUSTANG am/fm cassette stereo, 4 spd, good cond., b.o. Alan, nights, 331-4901. (4/2-4/23)

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, GTI, sunroof, standard, 86,000 mi., black w/red interior, exc. cond., no rust, 834-6118 eves. (4/9-4/30)

1979 PINTO std. trans. 4 new tires, new battery, 4 spkr stereo. No rust, $900, 843-3145. (4/9-4/30)

1980 CHEV. Citation orig. owner, 36,000 mi., 4 spd, p/s, p/b, front wheel drive, exc. cond., am/fm $2200, 848-4042. (4/9-4/30)

1975 COUGAR XR7, a/c, am/fm, 8 track, new parts, good tires, b.o. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-8586. (4/9-4/30)

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr., stereo, pw, cruise, ps/pl, 25,000 mi., 5 speed, exc. cond., $9200 or take over lease, 545-7150. (3/26-4/16)

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix sedan ps/pb, exc. cond., low mileage, handicapped equipped or drive reg., $3,300 or b.o. other handicapped equip. 843-2181. (3/26-4/16)

ONE OWNER garaged 1978 Custom Chevy Nova. Exc. cond., new tires, battery, muffler, alternator, etc. Must see, $1850, 837-0220. (3/26-4/16)

75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 4 dr., auto, dependable transportation, body needs work, $500 or b.o. 834-7154 after 6. (3/26-4/16)

1981 BUICK REGAL, like new. Ps/pb, stereo, rustproofing, 49K miles, $5,000, 383-9875. (3/26-4/16)

Help Wanted

STORE CLERK: mature and reliable person needed for permanent, part time position. Must be able to work some evenings and weekends. Opportunity for advancement. Good opportunity for retired person. Call 834-9720 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. (4/9, 4/16)

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Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

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Executive center in Norwell. Accurate typing, 60 wmp, part time.
Call **878-0803**

Office Receptionist
PART TIME
HEALTH FIRST, a walk-in medical care facility in Weymouth is seeking a part time office recept. Qualifications include excellent communications & organizational skills & an ability to work under pressure. Responsibilities include greeting patients, patient registration & discharge, data entry, completing patient information charts, answering incoming calls. Knowledge of medical terminology, data entry & 3rd party billing preferred, but not necessary.
Call Karen Donahue at 337-4105

Help Wanted

Friendly Visitor Coordinator
Duties include development of Friendly Visitor Program, recruitment and scheduling of volunteers. Exper. working with elders preferred. $5/hour, 11 1/2 hours/-week. Contact the Marshfield Council on Aging at 834-7088 or 834-8781. Equal Oppor. Employer (4/9-4/23)

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Prescription & cosmetic pharmacy needs cosmetician. Experience helpful but will train. General drug sales. Salary & hours arranged. Apply to Mr. Harrison.
Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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Mr. Sherman
Marshfield Colonial Pharmacy
1899 Ocean St.

ENTHUSIASTIC
Sales help needed. Full & part time hours. Salary and commission.
Call Chris
Off-Track Bedding
472-3464

Help Wanted

CHOIR/MUSIC DIRECTOR—Marshfield United Methodist Church is searching for a choir/music director. Applicants are expected to select appropriate music, lead choir rehearsals and conduct choir on Sundays. Resumes to be sent to church office, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, 02050. (TFN

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With parents, schools, businesses, and set your own hours. Perfect for mothers & teachers.
986-7806

FULL & PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT
Wanted for Marshfield-based industrial distribution company. Responsibilities include typing, filing, computer entry and answering phone. Some office experience desired but need not be recent. For part-time position will try to accomodate "mothers hours". Starting salary $5.00-$6.00/hour. Good benefits. Contact Laura Buchholtz,
CDF CORP. 837-2823

STETSON MANOR NURSING HOME
Norwell
Relief Cook
Mon. & Tues.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSES ASSISTANTS
All shifts.
Will train.
Call 826-2311

Help Wanted

Landscape Help Wanted
full time/part time
Hendrickson Landscape
545-4182

10 GENERAL WAREHOUSE POSITIONS
Full time days/long and short term
CALL TAC/TEMPS
848-9470

Permanent Part Time Sales Help Needed
Apply in person.
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean Street
Marshfield

WEYMOUTH AREA
Looking for year round & summer help—exterior & interior painting.
Must have some experience.
Falconi Companies
696-6090

SECRETARY
If you work in marketing or advertising and have good organizational & typing skills...call us.
Hours: 5-6 hrs./day
4 days per week
837-2804
R.S.V.P.
MARKETING
Marshfield, Ma

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKER
Care for two preschoolers. Light housekeeping. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Five days. Stable family. $5/hour.
848-2961 *before 7 p.m.*

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Summer Employment
Photography, Theatre, Nature and General Counselors needed. Some college required.
Please send resumes to:
Meadowcroft Day Camp
260 Bowker Street
Norwell, MA 02061

RETAIL SALES
Full time temporary position. Night work, 9:30 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply Monday-Friday, 10-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. to Personnel.
Rockland K-Mart
Concord & Market Streets
Rockland

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time openings in Boston, Norwood, Middleboro & Avon. Must have clean record, telephone and own transportation. Please call for an appointment.
773-0321
Management Assurance Cop.
95 Holmes St.
N. Quincy, MA 02171

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST, typist, Executive Center, Norwell, accurate, 60 WPM, part time, 878-0803. (4/16)

Summer Employment
Girl Scout Resident Camp, Plymouth, MA needs general counselors, Water Safety Instructor, Sailing Instructor, Arts & Crafts Specialist, Cook, Business Manager, Handyperson. Season 6/22-8/16. Salary range $600-$1500 + room & board. Minimum age 18.
For application call
Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council
(617) 824-4034
Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer. M/F

AUTO MECHANIC
Immediate openings, 40 hr. work week. Uniform and benefits. For front end alignment, brakes and exhaust.
Call Pat
963-1936

PLUMBER
Weymouth shop looking for licensed mechanic. $15 hr., Full time, excellent benefits.
337-0010, 331-6444

classified 5

Help Wanted

GARDENER WANTED preferably adult one day a week, private home, no grass cutting, 659-4355. (4/16-5/7)

WANTED, individual for light housekeeping, weekly or biweekly. 545-0537 aft. 7, individuals only. (4/16)

BULLDOZER & BACKHOE
Operator.
For work on South Shore.
Must be experienced.
Call 337-7805

OFFICE MANAGER
We need a responsible take charge person with office experience to step into a busy small office for electronics manufacturing. Word processing, light bookkeeping, all general office duties. Send resume to:
New England Sciences
55 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043

COLLEGE/H.S. STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour call:
Mrs. Benson 341-2014

Pool Directors
Boating Directors
(Rowboats & paddle boats)
Needed for Duxbury co-ed overnight camp serving children 6-13, June 22-Aug. 24. WSI or equivalent required. We supply room, board, accident & health insurance plus a negotiated salary. Call Mr. Hackett at 523-5177 between 10 and 3 for application and an interview.

CARPENTERS
MR. BUILD, the largest growing franchise in America, is looking for carpenters with ability to run small remodeling jobs. $8-$10/hr. Profit sharing available
837-0237

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Challening positions available for responsible people.
FULL TIME
Bookkeeper, pre-personnel, loaders/delivery persons. First cook & equipment steward also needed. Must be experienced only.
PART-TIME
Bartenders, waiters, and waitresses, chefs. We will train.
RENE'S CATERING
Call 545-6665

CASE MANAGER
A great opportunity for the right person to start in Human Services or re-enter the job market. Work with 3 MR adults in their home in Scituate. 35 hour week (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.) with 2 overnights. Primary hours 2-10 p.m. Competitive salary + excellent benefits. We will provide intensive pre-service/in-service training. Part time weekend position also available. Contact: **Residential Director, 335-3023** or send resume to:
SSARC,
P.O. Box 58
N. Weymouth MA 02191
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

WAREHOUSE HELP
Manufacturers Marketplace, Hingham Plaza, is looking for full-time warehouse help. Good working conditions. We're ready to offer plenty of incentive to the right people. Call Ron at
749-4460
10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
equal opportunity employer

Growing Lighting Center needs a **Full Time Person.**
Excellent salary and benefits available.
Experience in home furnishings desired.
This is an opportunity to learn all phases of the lighting industry.
Call Dorothy for interview.
826-5656

Part Time Community Center/ Recreation Director
19 Hour week, some evenings and weekends. Salary $5,032. Send resume to Recreation Commission, Pembroke Town Hall, Pembroke, 02359 by June 30. The Town Of Pembroke is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

WHIRLIGIG FARM, wholesale nursery, Duxbury, now hiring weekend and school vacation help, summer job possibilities. 934-2095. (4/16-4/23)

Part time waitress and full time cook wanted.
BILL RICH'S PLACE
Call for appointment 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
337-8722

ASSEMBLY
Growing company needs reliable people to do assembly work. Some lifting required. We will train. Vacations, insurance.
Please call
ULTRA TECH
749-2705
Ask for Roy or Tom

LANDSCAPE HELP
FULL TIME
Responsible reliable person needed. Experience preferred. Good working conditions.
Please apply:
KENNEDY'S COUNTRY GARDENS
Rte. 3A, Scituate

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced & Trainees
A growing Toyota service department needs people to work in a busy, up-to-date shop. We have to offer a choice of medical insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and profit sharing. Excellent working conditions and pay plan. Trainees must have 1 year experience. Mechanics must have good, solid background. Apply at:
COPELAND TOYOTA
1554 Main St., Brockton
Ask for Pep **584-2440**

NURSERY HELP
FULL TIME
Responsible reliable person. Working knowledge of trees & shrubs helpful. Deliveries, must have driver's license. Good working conditions.
Please apply:
KENNEDY'S COUNTRY GARDENS
Rte. 3A. Scituate

General Office Position
Humarock
Busy company seeks pleasant individual for full time telephone position & light clerical duties. No exp. necessary. We will train. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
Call Paula Mulkern
834-8060
9:00-5:30 Mon-Friday
SALLY MILLER ACCESSORIES

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Part-time, all shifts. Serving disabled children & adults. On-the-job training. Friendly working environment.
$4.75/hr. to start.
837-1377
Equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100, guaranteed payment, no sales. Details, send stamped envelope to: Elan-6249, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Fort Pierce, FL 33482. (4/16-4/30)

Person for yard work on a regular basis. Make own time.
843-4391

CAMP COUNSELORS
Camp Wing — Duxbury Stockade, a residential overnight camp for children 6-13 in Duxbury, MA requires mature responsible persons, 17 + to work as:
Cabin Counselors
Pool Directors
Boating Directors
Nature Person
Kitchen Help
We supply room, board, accident & health insurance plus a negotiated salary. Call Mr. Hackett at
523-5177
between 10 and 3 to arrange for application and an interview.

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

$150-$180
Part Time
DRIVERS WANTED
Early mornings 4 a.m.- 7 a.m., 7 Days
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON — PEMBROKE AREA
For appointment call
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974

$160-$180
PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have **dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in the Duxbury and Marshfield areas.**
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter help wanted.
Mornings and early afternoons.
Apply in person at
755 Main Street
South Weymouth

Help Wanted

PARISH SECRETARY, Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 2. Good typing skills, competitive salary, send resume to: Trinity Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 388, Marsh. Hills 02051. (4/16-4/23)

BRIDGEWAYE INN
PIZZA COOK
full time, nights
Experience required.
PREP COOK
full time, experience required.
DISHWASHERS
part time
Please call for an appointment Wednesday thru Sunday after 2:30
834-9486
ask for Chef

Help Wanted

Janitor/ Groundsperson
permanent, part-time, mornings. Call 659-2559 for application. South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/16-5/7)

KITCHEN HELP
Full time, part time
Cooks, Prep, Dish
Competitive starting salary, $5-$8 per hour. Excellent working conditions.
Apply: **El TORITO**
Rte. 139, Pembroke 2-7 p.m.

TELLER
No Saturday Hours
Cohasset branch has an immediate opening for a teller. Typing experience needed. Salary based on experience. Vacation benefits, etc.
Call Mrs. Murphy 383-0516

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Due to our rapid growth, we have full-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

HOMEMAKERS
HOME HEALTH AIDES
Part time work helping the elderly is available in your town. We offer top pay, flexible hours, free training and we pay you for travel on the job. Why not call us today?
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR $$$$?
Work a few weeks, take a few weeks off.
Temporary assignments available for:
- **SECRETARIES**
- **WANT WORD PROCESSORS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

All positions on South Shore.
Permanent positions also available.
Call 749-3113

Open Wednesday evenings til 8:00
South Shore Personnel
175 Derby St., #6
Hingham, MA 02043

6 classified

Help Wanted

RELIABLE MAN to care for cemetery property during summer months. Call 749-0634 or 749-3982 eves. (4/9-4/16)

RN OR LPN for part time hrs. w/adorable 2 1/2 yo cardiac child in Marsh. area. Kimberly Nurses, 720-6062. (4/16-4/23)

Help Wanted

CATV installers, splicers, lineman needed, 545-1802 eves. (4/16)

4 OR 5 DAYS per wk. general work, house painting, gardening, boat maintenance, etc. Now thru Sept. at $5 per hour, 834-9898. (4/16-4/30)

Help Wanted

We Need Help!
Looking for year-round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train the right person. Call 834-4117. (4/9-4/16)

Help Wanted

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

Help Wanted

PART TIME full time for wallboard installation and finishing. Rate depends on exper. Call anytime, Richard Randall, 837-0974. (4/2-4/23)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (4/2-5/21)

Help Wanted

GET A JUMP on your future! High School students secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225. For 1 wknd a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (4/2-5/21)

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS, experienced Natural History/Science teachers w/creativity in crafts and nature activities to work w/children age 4 to grade 6. Send resume to: Camp Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (3/26-4/16)

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY
Approximately 20-25 hours for very busy group practice.
NO. RIVER MEDICAL
Hanover
Call Mrs. Hogan
826-6363

MARSHFIELD HOUSING AUTHORITY
will be accepting applications for
TEMPORARY MAINTENANCE PERSON
Diversified work involving semi-skilled/skilled tasks for on-going, preventive, routine maintenance of and repairs to buildings (interior and exterior) and upkeep of grounds. Maintenance experience required.
Applications will be accepted through April 30, 1986.
MARSHFIELD HOUSING AUTHORITY
17 Tea Rock Gardens
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
An equal opportunity employer.

Manager
Assistant Manager
Positions available at
PEBBLES RESTAURANT
Water Street, Plymouth
(across from Mayflower)
Manager's Position: Requires some restaurant experience. Excellent pay and bonus. Must be mature, highly motivated and energetic.
Assistant Manager: Experience helpful but we will train the right person.
Send resume to
Mr. Barrett
1 Mast Hill, Hingham, MA 02043
or call 749-6530

NOTICE
PERMANENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Applications for the position of Clerical Assistant in the Norwell Highway Department, 310 Main Street, Norwell will be received by E. Arnold Joseph, Highway Surveyor.
The position calls for approximately 30 hours a week.
The duties of the position shall pertain to secretarial and bookkeeping skills with some knowledge of accounting. The person selected will be expected to answer the telephone, do payroll, filing, maintain gas records and be generally responsible for keeping all the records pertaining to the Highway Department. The person should have good organizational skills and be motivated for general office work.
Desirable Qualifications: High School graduate or equivalency preferred or three years of successful experience in general clerical/bookkeeping type work or any equivalent combination of education and experience.
The person selected will receive full town benefits for this permanent part-time position.
Please call, Mr. Joseph at the Highway Department **659-7094** from 7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M., Monday-Friday.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONISTS
HINGHAM
Two part-time Switchboard/Receptionists needed for a highly visible position in our corporate office. Must have switchboard experience, must be personable and must be an individual who enjoys people and extensive telephone work. Primary responsibilities will include the greeting of visitors to our facility and the operation of our central telephone console.
Please apply to Personnel Office, Mon-Fri 8:30-5
send resume to:
SPENCER PRESS, INC.
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
Equal Opportunity Employer **749-5000**

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

School Vacation Week
April 21 - 25, 1986
Training Opportunity
Learn to be a nursing assistant.
We are currently accepting applications for an accelerated training program for students and others to learn to become a nursing assistant.
If you can work a minimum of 3 days, evenings or weekends, and desire satisfying work, call **337-3121** today for appointment.
Full time summer employment will be available.
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street, Weymouth, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONCRETE FINISHERS
for finishing small slabs.
Driveways & Walkways
CONCRETE FORM WORKS
4 ft. & 8 ft. foundations
retaining walls
(Simon's forms)
- holidays
- vacations
- sick days
- benefits available

EAST COAST CORP.
826-6000

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Geriatric and Pediatric Facility
•RN's •LPN's •NURSES' AIDES
All Shifts
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

Catalog Sales Associates
If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars and customer service programs. Full time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm, Tuesday–Saturday; part-time schedules available: 11 am–5pm, five shifts, including Saturday or 3–9pm, three shifts including Saturday.

Collections Representative
Full-time position assisting the supervisor in all phases of the collection process. Previous collections or customer service experience is recommended. This is a 40-hour week position with a flexible schedule.

Word Processing Operator
Part-time, Evening Shift, 5–9pm or 6–10pm
Excellent typing skills required, as well as good grammar and spelling ability. Previous word processing experience preferred, but will train.

The Talbots offers competitive starting wages and benefits, as well as a generous employee discount. To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at The Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Beth Severson at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

RECEPTIONIST
For general contracting firm. Experience in accounting & typing skills necessary. Computer experience helpful. Full time position.
826-6334

"HEY, MOMS"
Work part-time now—
have summers off.
Excellent starting rate.
Hanover McDonald's
across from the Hanover Mall.
Please see the manager.
E.O.E.
McDonald's

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
College & high school students looking for summer employment — 7:00 to 3:00 or 3:00 to 11:00. Full or part time aides will train.
826-4521
EOE

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:
Pressroom Help—Full time days and nights. No experience necessary.
Driver—Part time nights, Tuesday & Wednesday late nights. Clean driving record and knowledge of South Shore a must.
Production Help—Part time Tuesday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to finish, to assist in our collating and mailing departments. No experience necessary.
Stripper—Full time nights. Some experience preferred.
For more information, or to arrange an interview, call Scott at
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

Full time — part time — residential councilors - to work with developmentally disabled children & adults. Entry level, $4.75 per hour.
South Shore Respite Care Center
837-1377
E.O.E.

LANDSCAPERS!
WE WANT YOU!
Are You Looking For Year-Round Employment?
A Steady Job With A Career-Oriented Company?
Chemlawn Services Corp. Is Your Answer
Due to the growth and expansion of our East Coast market, we are currently seeking motivated individuals for our South Easton, Mass. facility. Qualified applicants should have a practical work experience within a service-oriented industry. We offer professional working environment and a strong commitment to technical training, in addition to a very good starting salary and a complete benefits program which includes health, life, dental, profit-sharing and savings plan. Applications are currently being accepted at:
CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORP.
15 Plymouth Drive
South Easton, MA 02375
Telephone: 1-238-6931

classified 7

Help Wanted

Immediate full time openings available for:

- **Kitchen Help**
- **Maintenance**
- **Housekeepers**

We will train qualified applicants — good wages and excellent benefits. Call or apply in person:

Pat Telland
Pembroke Hospital
199 Oak St., Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161
EOE

Help Wanted

AROUND TOWN WRITER NEEDED

Do you enjoy meeting & talking to people and want to get paid for it?

We need a dependable person to write about births, anniversaries, and the little happenings in Norwell.

Requirements: Friendly personality, a "go-getter," and this person must live in the Norwell area.

Call Mike at **826-9601** *for more information*

Help Wanted

LECHMERE
is coming to Weymouth!

LECHMERE, is a fast-growing, New England chain retailer of brand-name hardgoods, focusing primarily on consumer electronics, major home appliances, housewares and hardware plus recreational and leisure-time equipment. With the opening of Weymouth store, we will be 11 stores strong.

Part-time and full-time opportunities are now available in the following areas:

- **Cashier**
- **Sales**
- **Stock**
- **Clerical**
- **Customer Service/Credit**
- **Loss Prevention/Security**
- **Commission Sales (full-time only)**
- **Maintenance**

These positions offer competitive salary and a full line of Company benefits including liberal, storewide discounts.

Our new Weymouth store is conveniently located off Route 3.

If you have an interest in exploring the listed positions, please complete this data sheet and mail to:

LECHMERE
Kathy Bucklin
1199 Commercial Street
East Weymouth, MA 02189

NAME _____ PHONE - Days _____ Evenings _____

ADDRESS _____ POSITION INTERESTED IN: _____

CITY _____ 1ST CHOICE: _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ 2ND CHOICE _____

Last Three Places of Employment:

		DATES	
NAME / CITY	JOB TITLE	FROM mo/yr / TO mo/yr	WAGE EARNED
NAME / CITY	JOB TITLE	FROM mo/yr / TO mo/yr	WAGE EARNED
NAME / CITY	JOB TITLE	FROM mo/yr / TO mo/yr	WAGE EARNED

Wage Requirement _____

Available For: ❑ Full-Time ❑ Part-Time ❑ Either

Job Qualifications _____

I am available to interview: ❑ Days ❑ Evenings ❑ Weekends ❑ Anytime

LECHMERE *LECHMERE is an operating Company of the Dayton Hudson Corporation, the 5th largest non-food retailer in the United States*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED person to help manage small paint & hardware store. Knowledge of paint tinting helpful. Apply in writing to: P.O. Box W, Mariner Newspapers, Box 82, Marshfield, MA 02050 (TFN)

"Part time Hostess"
Local vending company is hiring part time hostess for Hanover location. Must be dependable, bondable & enjoy working with people. Must be able to do light lifting. Duties include filling, maintaining and cleaning vending machines, and assisting customers w/their purchases. Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. For interview call
878-0005, mornings

"Part time Route Driver Wanted"
Local vending company desires part time route driver. Hours—7:00 p.m. to midnight. Sunday thru Thursday. Must be personable, dependable & bonable. Duties include filling & maintaining vending machines.
For interview call:
878-0005, mornings

Quincy & Weymouth: Due to expansion, Century 21 Tullish & Clancy has 1 opening in their Quincy & Weymouth offices for a full-time lic. Sales Assoc. Excellent training program. For confidential interview call Mr. Clancy, 331-3232 or residence: 696-2633.

Bus Drivers—Class II DPU license
Wagon Drivers Class III license
Competitive rates — Blue Cross/Blue Shield — Life insurance. Call or write:
Marshfield Public Schools
76 So. River St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1335
EOE

DESK ATTENDANTS
Full or part time, weekends and weekdays. Available for 3-11 p.m. shift.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Part-time, 11-7, Friday and Saturday nights.

Call Margy at 383-6650 ext.194
Kimballs by the Sea

CARPENTER

Minimum 5 years experience.
Ruff & Finish work required.
Tools and Transportation necessary.
Salary commensurate with experience.

• Paid Holidays •
• Paid Vacation •
• Sick Days •
• Dental & Health Insurance Available •

East Coast Corp.
826-6000

Help Wanted

WEEKEND MOTHERS helper must be responsible and over 12 years old. Good pay. Call Cheryl at 837-1481 aft. 7 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

ATTENTION
AFDC RECIPIENTS

Mutual Funds Training for AFDC Recipients is Now available. A large Mutual Funds company in Boston's Banking & Financial District is offering a unique opportunity to learn the fast-growing mutual funds processing industry. This is a free 10 week training program with great job opportunities at the end. You retain all AFDC benefits while in training plus you will receive a travel allowance.

Apply immediately at:

SOUTH COASTAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
11 Hayward St., Quincy, 328-7300

SOUTH COASTAL OFFICE
Etons Plaza, Rte. 53, Hanover, 826-7572

PLYMOUTH WELFARE OFFICE
Plymouth Industrial Park, Plymouth

QUINCY WELFARE OFFICE
1458 Hancock St., Quincy

Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

WARDROBE CONSULTANTS
Let a group of international professionals design your wardrobe. A psychologist can help you achieve with color and style the image you want to project. Call for a consultation or appt.
331-5812

Grand Opening
LUNCHDATES
New South Shore Office
For single men and women—Lunchdates has a new South Shore office. Compare our superior service, staff, and reputation. We're the largest group of single people who meet one to one over a relaxed lunch or afterwork cocktail. Call now and save 20%.
848-3022

Only 10-15% of all jobs are advertised
Job counseling services:
resumes
interview techniques
where to look...
Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm, Monday-Friday

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

WORD PROCESSING
$12.50/hr.
383-0572

Owner/Operator—Tandem Tractor Only—
Looking for Pin to Pin operation. N.E. Area. Flat Bed or Box. 30 yrs. exp.
Send inquiries to:
P.O. Box 330
Weymouth, MA 02188

Parents & Young Adults-protect your investment
Pre-college advising:
Single session:
affirmation
of college choices
second opinion
Full service:
Evaluation
of student's needs:
School inquiry/visitation/
travel arrangements;
Application assistance;
Financial Aid Form (FAF)
process assistance
Are you on the right track?

Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm,
Monday-Friday

ATTENTION...PROPERTY OWNERS!
ONE-STEP PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, INC.
offers complete property care:

- Painting
- Cleaning
- Lawn Care
- Residential
- Office
- Retail

"the first step is to call us"
1-800-321-STEP

8 classified

Professional Services

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

Professional Services

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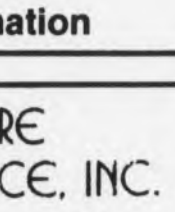

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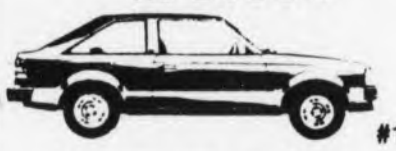

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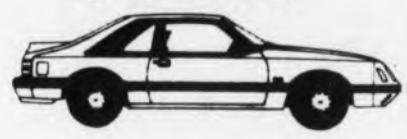

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Students cancel trip plans

Libya strike hits home

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The bombing last week of Libya is having an effect this week on students and parents in Cohasset.

Vacation trips to France and to England were scheduled since early December. Although not school-sponsored, chaperones included several high school teachers. About 40 high school students signed up for separate trips scheduled for the April vacation.

But after last week's U.S. relatiatory strike against Libya and the threat of further terrorist attacks against Americans, several students backed out of their plans. As of last Friday night, at least four of the original 33 students cancelled late last week. He suspected at least one or two additional students would decide to stay home.

Fortin, who has vacationed in France the past ten years, is the organizer of the Cohasset entourage. He and teachers Thomas O'Neil and Paul Narkiewicz met with concerned parents and students last week to discuss problems with the upcoming trip. Following that meeting, four of the students immediately decided to cancel their plans.

According to Fortin, the students who paid $844 for the trip last December, may not receive any reimbursement from Cultural Heritage Alliance, the company which organized the vacation. "They may get a little back, but there's no promise," he answered.

The French and Spanish teacher said this year he was feeling "more concern" than in past years. I still think things are quite safe over there," he noted. "But I think we'll keep a low profile and we probably won't be doing as much at night as we have in past years."

The students will visit museums and historical sites throughout the day, Fortin said, and attend a concert at night. But the traditional favorite activity, disco-dancing at night, will be eliminated from the tour this year.

"My feeling is that I didn't want to cancel the trip, because I still feel perfectly safe. Once we're there, we'll have a good trip. I'm fearful of the situation in Europe, but I didn't want to cancel the trip," he stated.

Fortin said if the trip occurs without incident this year "and terrorism has not increased, I might think about going next year. But maybe we'll go to Spain or Italy. Going to those countries will pose no real threat."

(See page 6)

Jennifer Ripley was among the kids who have enjoyed this week's drop-in classes at the art center. (Eric Francis)

See John swim, and bike. . .

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

"Today is one of my favorite days," John Morgan of 24 Bow Street said Monday. "My two favorite days are the day of the New York Marathon and the day of the Boston Marathon. I just sit home and watch them on TV."

Morgan has run six marathons, including three times the annual Patriots Day jaunt between Hopkinton and Boston.

He said he has given up the 26-mile excursions for a sport that "doesn't take as much out of you." Triathlons.

This day, he afforded himself plenty of time between his 25-mile morning bike ride and his afternoon six mile run. "Right now, in Hopkinton it's just crazy." he said, as he settled in front of his television. "First of all, everybody's looking for a place to go to the bathroom. I don't know if you've ever been there at the start, but they have no facilities.

"Everybody's running around and people are putting vaseline on," he added. "The air is just electric out there. Everybody's getting psyched."

As Morgan speculated who would win this year's event, he recalled his first Boston Marathon.

"In 1980, the winners were Bill Rodgers and Rosie Ruiz," he said with a laugh.

"When you're running and you're not in contention, you're always asking Who's ahead?" he added. "Bill Rogers was ahead and Janet Garrreau was ahead.

"We kept hearing Janet Garreau. Janet Garreau at six miles, Janet Garreau at 15 miles, Janet Garreau at 20 miles. So we asked, Who won? and they said Rosie Ruiz." He said laughing. "And everybody said, Who?! It was so funny. I'll never forget it."

Morgan described his first marathon and how he initially decided to run the race.

"The first marathon I ever ran, I never trained for," he said. "I was a hockey player and I had a hockey game that Sunday night. Afterwards, we went out and drank, I mean Heinekins and schnapps 'til the wee hours.

"Every year, we'd have a party for the marathon. The hockey team would come in and we'd have Bloody Mary's for breakfast and the whole hockey team and their girlfriends would go watch the finish of the marathon.

"So this particular year, 1980, somebody asked me about the marathon; was I going to run? I said, No, no I don't have any way of getting there."

He added, "That was the only thing I could think of at the time. But this girl said, I'll give you a ride out, and I thought, all right. I had a little champagne in me, so it was easy for me to say Okay."

"Well I went home and went to bed," he said, "and I woke up at about 3 a.m. in a cold sweat and I said, I'm going to run the marathon in the morning! I had never run farther than 10 miles in my life and I was going to run the marathon. I said, I can't believe I told that girl to come and pick me up."

"So, she showed up in the morning, picked me up and drove me out to Hopkinton. I was psyched. I said, I'm going to do it."

Despite the lack of training and what he described as a "slight hangover", Morgan hit the streets without a hitch.

"I ran the first ten miles, no problem" he said. "I was running a little over six minutes per mile and felt pretty good.

"At Wellesley Hills, I had a little bit of a problem," he recalled. "The constant pounding tore up my knee a little bit from an old hockey injury, so I taped it up. I got to Brookline Village and I was so exhausted, I lay down on the sidewalk.

"I could see the Prudential tower only about four miles away," he said. "I lay down on the sidewalk and I will always remember a couple of things. One was that people came up to me, I must have looked pretty bad, people came up to me and said, Can we help you? Is there something we can do? I said,

(See page 4)

. . . and run

Mitman not afraid of state housing threat

Selectman Clifford Mitman said he does not view the state's latest mandate to develop a policy for affordable housing as a threat.

"They aren't saying to us that we are discriminating," he said in response to a letter from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD). "What they really want is some kind of housing policy from us, to think this through, not to commit us to a certain number of housing units."

In a terse letter sent last week to selectmen, EOCD assistant secretary Joseph Flatley stated if the town does not work to develop a policy to bring affordable housing to Cohasset, "the Secretary will have no choice but to make the determination that Cohasset is unreasonably restrictive of housing. This would result in the town's ineligibility for state discretionary funds."

Once again, the state has threatened to withhold Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) grants to the town for its sewer plan if a housing policy is not adopted. "In order to recommend that the town continue to be eligible for this and future grants, we must resolve these issues within a timely manner," Flatley said in the letter.

When the issue was first confronted in 1983, Mitman said the state made a similar declaration.

The selectman, who was chairman at that time, said the board signed an agreement with EOCD committing the town to develop a housing policy.

Although the local housing authority since applied for funds to purchase housing for moderate and low income rental, the applications were denied.

"I don't think we have to do anything dramatic," Mitman said. "We have low income housing now on Government Island, but that's not what the state is dealing with. They want a policy, they'd like that to happen. They are thinking in terms of a policy."

Sewer commissioner Ted Guild would not comment on the possibility of withholding sewer grant money other than to say "I don't see how they could withhold money when we are under a court order to clean up our discharge permit. I can't imagine how they could possibly withhold funds we need to comply with a court order."

Mitman explained in 1983, selectmen signed an executive order which committed the town to develop Chapter 705 family housing. "It's something we knew we had to do," he said. "We knew we had a

(See page 16)

—Inside—

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Cohasset's week . . .

Becker to resign chairmanship

In the wake of her election to the health board, Sharon Becker will probably step down as chairman of the disposal area study committee.

There's a reorganization meeting coming up for the disposal area committee," she said. "I don't know if I'll be able to serve both boards."

Becker said that the disposal area committee will be concerned with finding a waste-energy facility and developing a town transfer station in the coming years.

The committee is searching for a facility that uses garbage to produce energy to take the town's garbage. A town transfer station would be necessary to collect and store garbage until transported to a waste-energy facility.

Committee looking for workers

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee announced today that the Committee is seeking registered Democrats of Cohasset who wish to be election workers.

"Any registered Democrat who wants to work as an election officer can apply to the Committee," said Donna McGee, Chairman. "The Committee will be making its decisions about the list at its' meeting on May 12," said McGee.

To be an election worker for the Democratic Party in Cohasset, explained McGee, a person must be a registered Democrat in Cohasset, explained McGee, and must not publicly support any candidate in a partisan election who is not a nominee of the Democratic Party.

Also, she explained, the By-Laws of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee requires that anyone appointed as an election worker must be a member or Associate Member of the Committee. Anyone selected as an election officer by the Committee will be voted in as Associate Member, said McGee, and then will have to pay annual dues of $5.

Applications can be made by writing before May 12 to: Donna McGee, Chairman, Democratic Town Committee, 27 Hill Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

McGee further noted that while Selectmen make the final appointments of election officials, they can do so only from a list supplied by the Town Committee.

Does anyone know where this store was located, who owned it, when it was located there? For the answer to the previous Peek at the Past photo, see pg. 4.

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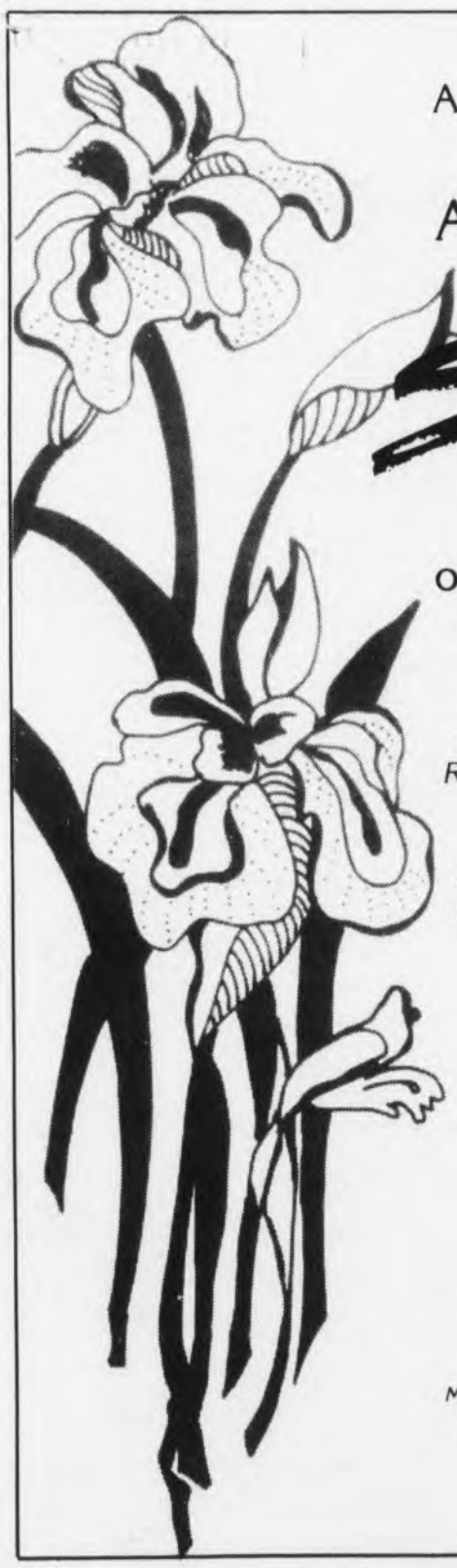

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Guild says sewer bill not padded

The sewer commission strongly denied the most recent bill submitted by special legal counsel regarding the negotiation of a sewer plan for the town is "padded."

Last week, selectmen Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher voted against paying a $6,877 bill to Ward Engineering for services rendered from December through February. Gallagher claimed the bill was "padded," and did not contain specific details about the sevices rendered.

Selectmen also opposed the sewer commission's previous approval for payment of the bill. According to selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur and Diane Sullivan, all bills regarding the Ward Plan must be reviewed together by the town boards.

Special town meeting in December voted to appropriate $30,000 to continue negotiations with the state for the development of a sewer plan for the town. A portion of that voted stated all legal and engineering bills must be approved jointly by selectmen and the sewer commission.

Selectmen voted 3-2 last week to pay the bill despite their objections.

Sewer commissioner Ted Guild explained this week the bill follows a standard used by all engineering companies and regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). He denied there was any "padding" by the firm, and said all services were individually outlined in the four-page billing form.

"This is a standard form which has been used by all engineering companies rendering services to the town," he stated. "There is nothing new or deceptive about this type of bill."

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew agreed with Guild that the bill followed the same procedure as all previous bills submitted by Ward Engineering. "It's the same format as the bills the town receives from all its consultants, particularly from our engineers. It's a standard form provided in the consultant's contract which includes a certain percentage for indirect labor and overhead costs. It's all standard," Andrew noted.

A similar form was submitted and approved by the town from the engineering company of Camp, Dresser and McKee after the completion of the water resources study.

Selectman Gallagher said last week he opposed the billing payment for "indirect labor." He questioned what that implied. Next to the statement "indirect labor" was inserted in parentheses "overhead and direct labor." Gallagher did not understand what was included under those subtotals.

Overhead costs, Guild explained, includes the management of the engineering company including utilities and secretarial assistance. 'That's a standard practice in the business. Ward Engineering routinely has given the town this type of bill, as has Camp, Dresser and McKee in their engineering work," Guild added.

Wrong figures used in sewer plant cost

Letter

To the Editor:

In Mr. R.M. Campbell's most recent letter (**Mariner** of 4/17/86) he used the figure of $3.3 million as Cohasset's share of the cost for Phase One of the Metcalf and Eddy plan. Even this unrealistically low figure is three times the $1.1 million appropriated by the June 1984 Town Meeting for the Ward Plan.

Each of these figures should be compared with Cohasset's upper limit of $2.0 million under Prop. 2½ as reported by the Capital Budget Outlay Committee at Town Meeting. Clearly, to do even Phase One of the M&E Plan, the Town would have to override Prop. 2½ by a wide margin with nothing left over for modernization of the Police and Fire Stations, the Town Office Building or other important capital outlays.

It has been, and continues to be, the Sewer Commission's objective to evolve an affordable plan, environmentally acceptable to both the state and to the town. We are making good progress towards this goal and will report to the residents at a public meeting on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. I urge as many as possible to attend.

Edward Guild
Sewer Commissioner

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES
By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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The final settlement date is usually an important item in negotiating a purchase agreement on a home. This is the day that the buyers get their ownership papers and the sellers get their money. It's important to remember, however, that most standard contracts don't pinpoint a specific date, and many settlements are delayed, usually due to factors beyond the buyer's control.

Typically, the settlement will be set for a specific date, or as soon after that as the title search and lender's paper work can be completed. If anything even slightly out of the ordinary happens, your settlement schedule can be upset. A question can arise about liens that may have been paid, but not properly recorded. The buyers may find that something on their credit history must be cleared up or explained. These situations rarely cause the transaction to fall apart, but they can wreak havoc with your schedule for moving, or, if you're the seller, closing on your new home. Your Realtor will keep you up to date on the progress of your settlement to help avoid delays or minimize the inconvenience if one does occur.

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John Morgan & the Boston Marathon

(Continued from page 1)

Nope, I've just got to rest."

"The other thing I remember, and I can still see this guy's face, was John Kelly. He looked over at me and he had a look of pity, because he probably knew exactly what I was feeling. Anybody who's run 50 marathons, has experienced a bad situation. He just kind of looked over at me and went (sigh). He knew what was going on there; I had hit 'the wall.'

"I did get up and finish it," he added. "It took me four hours and ten minutes. After that, I always made sure I trained and I slept well the night before."

Morgan explained that when you train for a marathon you have to religiously get out every day and run 10 miles and on the weekends do 20 miles.

"People say they get bored running," he said, "but you can't get bored running because you're always either in pain or you're thinking of something.

"You're saying, How's my plant? Is my plant good? Are my arms moving in the right direction? Is my breathing right?

"You're just constantly running over these checks in your head and making adjustments."

Morgan explained while triathlons aren't as tough on his knees as marathons were, training for them is just as demanding.

"This morning, I went out and rode 25 miles and this afternoon, I'll probably go run six miles," he said.

"Tomorrow, I'll get up in the morning and I'll probably run first thing in the morning and then I'll swim in the afternoon.

"I try to swim about three miles per week and I ride anywhere from 100-125 miles per week and I run about 30 miles per week."

What keeps him going?

"I take about 40 vitamins everyday," he said with a chuckle. "Seriously, I'm a fanatic on vitamins. You know, people say that it's just throwing your money away, but religiously I take my vitamins.

"I drive a truck," he said, "so I'm on the road a lot and I eat at the famous Micky D's (McDonald's). I have terrible eating habits, so I have to compensate by eating vitamins."

Morgan explained food was an important part of his marathon training regimen.

"I think the worst feeling is when you finish, your stomach's all torn up inside because there's nothing in there.

"I try to eat a little bit in the morning before a race," he said. "You should have pancakes the morning of the race; you have to eat something that will stay with you.

"But you can't have anything fatty or dairy products. Milk will sour on you."

Morgan said he's found some marathon traditions die hard.

"The night before, they have big spaghetti dinners," he said. "You really have to load up on pasta. So, last night I went and cooked a big spaghetti dinner," he laughed. "The night before the marathon you gotta have pasta."

Morgan said his most memorable part of the Boston Marathon was Wellesley Hills.

"The first time I ever ran Boston," he recalled, "I was running with a guy from Japan and we got to Wellesley Hills and the Wellesley College girls lined up along the roadway so that only the two of us could get through abreast and they cheered and they screamed. They scream for everybody.

"I remember, and I'm not embarrassed to say it," he added, "I actually broke down and just started crying as I was runnning, I couldn't believe it.

"You know, it didn't make any difference whether you were in first place or you were four-thousandth.

"There were just hundreds of them, Wellesley girls. It's a very famous part of the race. It's just incredible. I think any person who's ever run the marathon, and you ask them what they remember most, they're going to say the Wellesley girls.

"Heartbreak Hill is always fun to watch," he said. "You think, Oh my God, why did I ever want to do this. Actually, Heartbreak Hill is not one hill, there's four hills there. It's at 20 miles.

"You know, they talk about 'the wall'. All of your bodily stores supposedly have been used by this time, around 20 miles it happens.

"It's another place where you get inspired by people," he said, "because they cheer you on.

"There are so many stories that take place within the marathon," he said. "That gentleman who pushes his son in the wheelchair, you know he does triathlons. He swims and pulls his son on a sled and then he has a bicycle with a carriage on the back. You see things like this and boy, it just makes you think you can do anything.

"Marathons are great," Morgan said. "You finish and you just go (splat). Then you go right to bed."

But he added that he believes the race of the

(See page 5)

A peek at the past

The answer to the Peek at the Past two weeks ago was: (L to R) ?, George Newhall, John F. Moors, George Little, George O. Sears, F.H. Manning, William N. Reid and ? Smith sitting along Sandy Beach. There were no correct answers. Send your answers to this week's pg. 2 photo to the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Box 71.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A SUMMER OF GROWTH AND ENRICHMENT

The Derby Academy Summer Program, now in its eighth season, will provide young people a learning opportunity in a relaxed, stimulating environment.

The Program will run from June 30 through July 25, and is open to all area students entering Grade 2-12. Courses in mathematics, reading, writing, study skills, Latin, French, computer, drama, art, ham radio, and typing are among those offered for review or enrichment.

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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HINT:

A violent fall may push a vertebrae out of proper alignment resulting in a "subluxated facet."

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Triathlon athlete completes marathon

(Continued from page 4)

future is the triathlon.

"There's nothing I've ever done that is crazier than the start of a triathlon," he said.

"The gun goes off and you've got a thousand people in the water at once, all heading toward a buoy half-a-mile away. The beach is this wide," he said, spreading his arms, "and everyone's converging on this little buoy."

"Every fourth stroke you take a sighting stroke to see where you're heading," he explained. "I've been swimming and I've looked up and seen a guy swimming absolutely perpendicular to where I was going. People were just out of control."

Morgan said his first couple triathlons were brutal, "but after that, you learn to get up front," he added. "Good swimmers have an advantage, because they can get out and they don't have to worry about people crawling over them and kicking them in the head."

Despite such inconveniences, Morgan maintains that the triathlons give more people a chance to compete at a level where they can do well, because there is more than athletic element to the event.

"No matter how hard we train," he said, "neither you nor I are going to go out and compete with Bill Rodgers or Joanie Benoit. We just can't do it.

"Those people are born marathoners. They're 5'11", weigh 135 pounds and their legs come up to here." He pointed to his chest.

"Look at Bill Rodgers," he said. "He's all legs. He's built to be a marathoner, whereas I'm sure that I wouldn't fear him at all on a bicycle. I wouldn't fear him in the water either.

"If we did a triathlon, I don't think he would have a chance against me," Morgan challenged.

"But when we get out running, I'd never see him.

"I race bicycles," he said. "My first love is racing bicycles. In running, I never see the pace car, but in bike racing, I'm able to compete at a level where sometimes there's just the pace car in front of me and I know there's 250 to 300 bikes behind me.

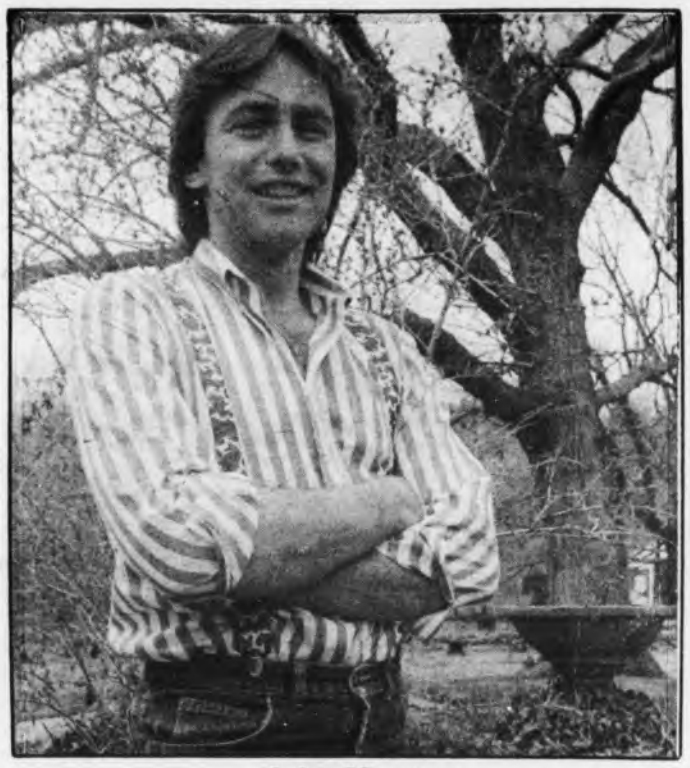
"I know they're all chasing me and I'm sure that these runners get the same feeling. There's just something about being out there in the lead," he said.

"There's nothing more exciting than finishing a triathalon."

Morgan reminisced about his last marathon.

"It was the Octoberfest Marathon," he said. "They had about 3,000 people and it was through the streets of Boston.

"It was the week after the Beirut bombing. I was



John Morgan

in the Marines for four years. I'm a combat veteran and I got so emotionally involved in it. I took this flag," he said, pulling out a Marine Corps flag, "and I made a staff and I carried it the whole 26 miles.

"I didn't do it for publicity or anything," he explained. "I did it because I was a former Marine and there were 256 guys who were just killed.

"At the beginning of the race, they had the announcer ask for a moment of silence, meditation for the Marines who had been killed. I was able to hold the flag and just wave it overhead. It was a pretty inspirational moment for me.

"I ran the whole thing," he added, "and people were really great to me; they would come up and say Do you want me to carry it? And I'll help you, because it did get a little heavy after a while. But I didn't want anybody else carrying it. I just wanted to do it all myself.

"I usually can do about a three-hour marathon," he said, "but this took me four hours. And as I was coming in, the announcer announced my arrival and I got so emotional. I just choked up coming in.

"That was the point in my life when I said, I'm not running another marathon again. Now I'd just as soon sit and watch them and enjoy them."

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Students cancel European trip plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jay Marsac is one of the students who overcame his fear and decided to make the journey to France. His mother, Lucy, said after the parent-teacher meeting they talked about the situation and the options.

"It was a real hard decision," she said. "We worried about it a lot. But we finally decided that it was a wonderful opportunity for Jay and if he was comfortable with it, we would be too. If he simply said, 'period, I'm not going, I would have said 'fine.' At the meeting last Tuesday night, Mr. Fortin said he felt concerns, too. He was not particularly reassuring and he never said not to worry. He said they would keep a low profile.

"I guess we just followed Jay's stance. He decided he wanted to go and we decided it would be a wonderful opportunity. I feel comfortable with that."

Mrs. Marsac noted, "I honestly feel we'd worry about him in the best of circumstances. But on the otherhand, it was a wonderful opportunity, and a chance to see a foreign land. Losing the money from the trip was not really a concern. Money was not the point. You get to the point where you're talking about a life and money doesn't matter."

Jay's mother noted the tenth grader paid for his trip expenses from money he earned in his paper route and by cutting neighbors' lawns.

Although happy that her son arrived safely in Paris, Mrs. Marsac added, "I can't wait until he's home."

Tracy Lowenhagen cancelled her scheduled flight to England this week. She was going with four or five other Cohasset students with Jo-Ellen Wood from the high school. A dual decision by student and parent was made last week to forfeit the money and cancel the vacation.

Mrs. Lowenhagen said the decision was made last Wednesday. "We decided that although it was probably safe, it was unpredictable. There were too many concerns."

It was the concern that never faded from their thoughts that forced the Lowenhagens to break off the plans.

"Tracey worked two jobs after school and on weekends to earn money for this trip. But she expressed the concern. There was a lot of talk in the school about not letting fear run our lives. We strongly urged her to make her own decision. You know, if this had occurred only two weeks later, we could have assessed the situation much better and more clearly." Mrs. Lowenhagen noted.

Eleventh grader Kathy Haase decided not to make her scheduled trip to England this week with Mrs. Wood. "With all the stuff happening in Libya, I didn't want to be walking around scared and worried the whole time," she said.

Kathy planned the trip since she paid for it in December. Although her parents paid for the vacation, she was working since early March and planned to reimburse them for half the costs.

"My parents made it clear that the money didn't bother them," she said this week. "They said not to worry about not getting the money back."

Although she eagerly anticipated the vacation, Kathy was not greatly disappointed in her decision to cancel. "I'd rather be here with my friends than walking around scared in England," she said. She knows of one close friend who cancelled her England vacation, too, and one who refused to be swayed from her original plans.

"I know I wouldn't have enjoyed it," Kathy noted. "I would be too scared. I've had worse disappointments. Right now, I'm having a good vacation spending time with my friends here."

Hospital scholarship

Area residents who plan to pursue a career in the health care field are invited to make out an application to the Mathew J. Jancsics Scholarship Fund, established by nurses and other friends at South Shore Hospital.

Applications are available at the main desk in the hospital lobby and should be returned to Barbara Almy, RN of the Jancsics Scholarship Fund Committee by May 15, 1986. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

Scholarships will be awarded to students who have been accepted into any nursing program or other health related programs.

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Teachers Association sponsors bike ride

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 15th annual Ride-A-Bike-for Retarded Citizens Sunday — May 18, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is part of a state-wide effort by the Massachusets Teachers Association who support the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its affiliates. The MTA dollar contributions have revolutionized services for almost 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

Your generous contributions have aided passage of Chapter 766; instituting early intervention for newborns; providing respite care; licensing of five state institutions under Title 19; newly enacted Chapter 688 — "Turning 22"; and independence for mentally retarded citizens living in the community.

Over $2 million dollars has been raised over the years through this campaign. These funds help the human, civil and legal rights of the retarded citizens of the Commonwealth. Registration forms are available at all three schools: Junior/Senior High School from Mr. Plante; Deer Hill School from Mr. Deakin; and Joseph Osgood School from Mrs. Tewksbury.

If you wish to participate in the ride, please have sponsors pledge the amount of money they wish to donate per mile. Anyone interested in participating in the Ride-A-Bike as a sponsor or donating to this worthy cause, may contact the coordinators for further information: Pat and Maria Plante — 383-9263.

The start and finish will be from the Osgood School Parking lot (corner of Sohier and Ripley Road)....Ride-A-Bike route will be published later.

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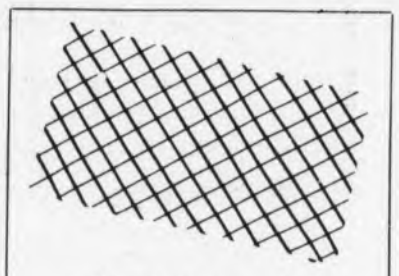
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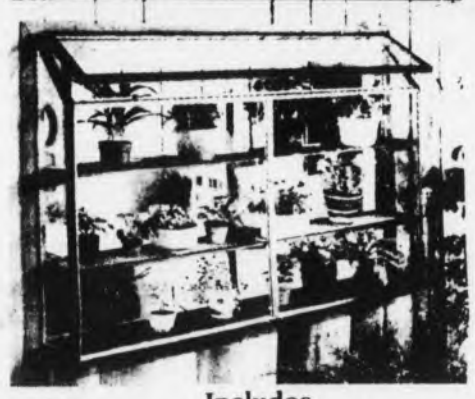
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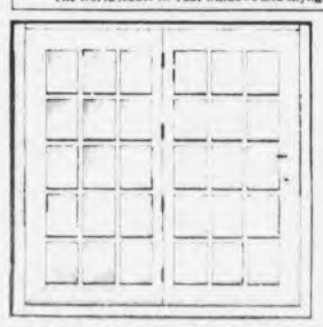
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around town

Peggy Corrigan, Brian Kenner and Robert Gaughen do lunch the Cohasset way during an outing on Sandy Beach. **(Eric Francis photo)**

☐ The Wheelwright family had a huge birthday "bash" last weekend, to honor Ruth Wheelwright's ninetieth birthday. Imagine how proud Mrs. Wheelwright must have felt as she looked around on her big day . . . her four children, nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild were all present for the festivities! Count 'em, that's five generations. Congratulations to you and a very happy birthday from all of us!

☐ Dorothy Bates a former teacher at CHS was recently notified of her selection as the recipient of the Bridgewater College Alumni Award for Outstanding Service to the Association and the Members of her Class. The award will be presented to Mrs. Bates at Bridgewater College Alumni Day on Saturday, May 3. Dorothy, who graduated from Bridgewater in 1930, taught in the Quincy Public School System for 14 years. She had also taught mathematics in the Cohasset Jr.-Sr. high school for 24 years before her retirement in June, 1985. She has served on many class committees at Bridgewater along with being a member of the Omega Iota Phi Sorority, having served as its Treasurer and Chairman of the group's scholarship committee. Mrs. Bates is presently a member of the School's 150th Reunion Celebration which is scheduled for 1990. It will honor the founding of the Bridgewater campus. Two of her three daughters are graduates of the college, and according to Dot, "I have always felt and have told others that the education I received from Bridgewater was inspiring." She went on to add, "this education has proved invaluable to me throughout my very active teaching career."

☐ Congratulations to Tim Libby who had his own "Masters" last Sunday with a hole in one at the Cherry Hill Country Club, Amherst, Mass. Timmy was playing in the foursome of Mike Curley, Chuck Good and Jay McNeill.

☐ Another successful Gaslight Tennis Social was held at the Cohasset Tennis Club on April 11 for neighbors and friends of Ledgewood Estates (Brewster, Ledgeway, Woodway, and Ledgewood Drive). Thirty players competed for the top prizes (T-shirts that proclaim the wearers "1986 Gaslight Champs"). Winners were Collen Roth and Pat Hurley. The coveted "Paul Robey Award for Distance and Accuracy" was awarded to Kathy Walsh. The trophy will be displayed proudly in Kathy's new family room until next year's tournament when another lucky winner will be announced. The Robeys and Sullivans hosted this year's event and wish to thank everyone who participated and brought delicious appetizers and desserts. They disappeared quickly after the matches, along with one of J. Bildner's super (four foot long) subs.

☐ Speaking of disappearing, the Ledgewood Estate residents would love to get their neighborhood's wooden Brewster Road sign back. It would be great if it re-appeared as quietly as it left!

☐ An update on Peter Lawrence, who you read about competing in the Junior Olympics in March. He skied to an overall nineth place finish! Peter is a J3 with the USSA. He will be traveling to Mt. Hood Oregon, with his coach for a two-week summer race camp in August. Skiing can surely be a year round sport for those dedicated racers! Especially in Colorado, where they are still experiencing spring snow storms . . . here's hoping they keep it all right there, the green grass looks just fine, right?

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Bildner Market nearly put on ice

James Bildner nearly had his supermarket put on ice last Wednesday, April 16, because his store was using its produce cooler six months after the planning board told it not to.

"If you hadn't shown up tonight," Chairman Christine Bassett told him, "Building Inspector Edward Poskus would have gone over and put a chain on your door."

Bassett told Bildner his store was violating its building occupancy permit by operating the cooler.

When Bildner bought the market last year, he found he had to replace the existing coolers. Bassett said the replacements were larger than the original coolers and violated the site plan.

The store will not be allowed to use their coolers until their site plan is reviewed and approved.

In November, the board had allowed Poskus to issue the occupancy permit to Bildner under the condition that the cooler not be used until a site plan is approved. "They were in a hurry to open before the holidays," Bassett explained.

"Get going," she urged the store owner. "Put in your site plan, I'd like to have it no later than June 1."

Bildner agreed to deliver the plan by then.

"This doesn't have to be an adversarial process," board member Robert Sturdy said. "We can be cooperative."

The planning board further complained about landscaping at the site. Bassett reported when she discovered the cooler violation, she found an "unacceptable" mess behind the store.

She said she saw two dumpsters overflowing with rubbish and construction debris littering the lot.

She suggested the store invest in a trash compactor, as well as a gravel driveway and screening.

Sturdy said he is especially concerned with the parking lot. "I am not just necessarily interested in seeing it repaved," he said, "I want to see the appearance improved."

Bildner said he agrees that the lot's appearance needs to be upgraded, but told the board those plans were put on hold while the store's septic system was dug up and repaired.

Sturdy suggested the store remove the kiosk in the lot and add some greenery. "I want it to look modern," he said. "Not like it's 1950."

Sturdy indicated he would be willing to accept a reduction in the number of parking spaces for the sake of appearance.

"I want to make it viable as a business area," he said. "This board is genuinely concerned with the business climate in this town."

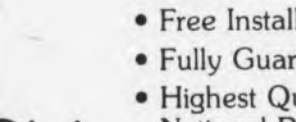
St. Paul's School auction

St. Paul's School, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, will celebrate spring on Saturday, May 3, with an annual goods and services auction designed to raise funds for the small, parochial school.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and silent bids will be accepted for special items. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person.

Among items donated to the auction are: a limited edition, porcelain Cabbage Patch doll; a day at a Red Sox game with a press photogrpaher; a week in St. Martin (Mullet Bay); seasonal lawn service; a theorem painting by Hingham artist Margaret Knab; an Apple IIc computer; 30 pounds of lobster; Celtics playoff tickets and varied restaurant gift certificates.

The public is welcome to attend. Wine, beer and cold drinks will be sold during the evening and there will be complimentary desserts and coffee.



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Editorials

Bombing hits home

The bombing by U.S. planes along the shores of Tripoli last week has hit home.

With terrorist alerts posted throughout the world, Americans have been warned of the dangers of traveling abroad. The aftereffects of last week's retaliatory hit has struck home, and several of our young students have been left holding the baggage. Literally.

What was envisioned as the vacation dream of their young lives has been cancelled because of international mayhem.

Many Cohasset students were expected to depart New York this week to separate vacations in France and in England. Some of those students never boarded their flight.

After meetings held with trip sponsors and parents last week, many students decided to detour their plans for a week-long stay in Europe. It was a difficult decision made by student and parent. And it was just as disconcerting to those students who decided to travel despite their anxiousness.

There was a lot of talk in the corridors of Cohasset High School last week that fear should not run our lives. Some students sided with that opinion and decided to follow through with their long-anticipated plans.

Others, haunted by the almost daily occurrences of outrage and incident at international airports, decided to forfeit their finances and cancel the long-awaited vacation plans. These are the students who worked weekends and after school to earn money for the trip. It dashed their dreams and reminded them that even at such a young age, they are indeed citizens of a world with all the concerns and confrontations associated with that title.

One parent said, "If only the bombing hadn't occurred last week, then we wouldn't have been so concerned." But the circumstances did occur, and our children are paying the consequences.

It's not fair to say some parents are wrong, and some were correct. They all considered the options and together parent and child made a decision. We cannot fault anyone, except the international conditions that fueled this situation.

How unfair this is to our children. The crisis has hit home, and our children are suffering the aftershock.

This may have been their first lesson, their introduction to life in a complex world. We wished them a life filled with peace and understanding. We welcomed them into a world we hoped would be brimming with love and goodwill.

Instead, we have nurtured a climate of unrest, where hate and distrust thrive. This is the legacy our children have inherited.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Carol Lund*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

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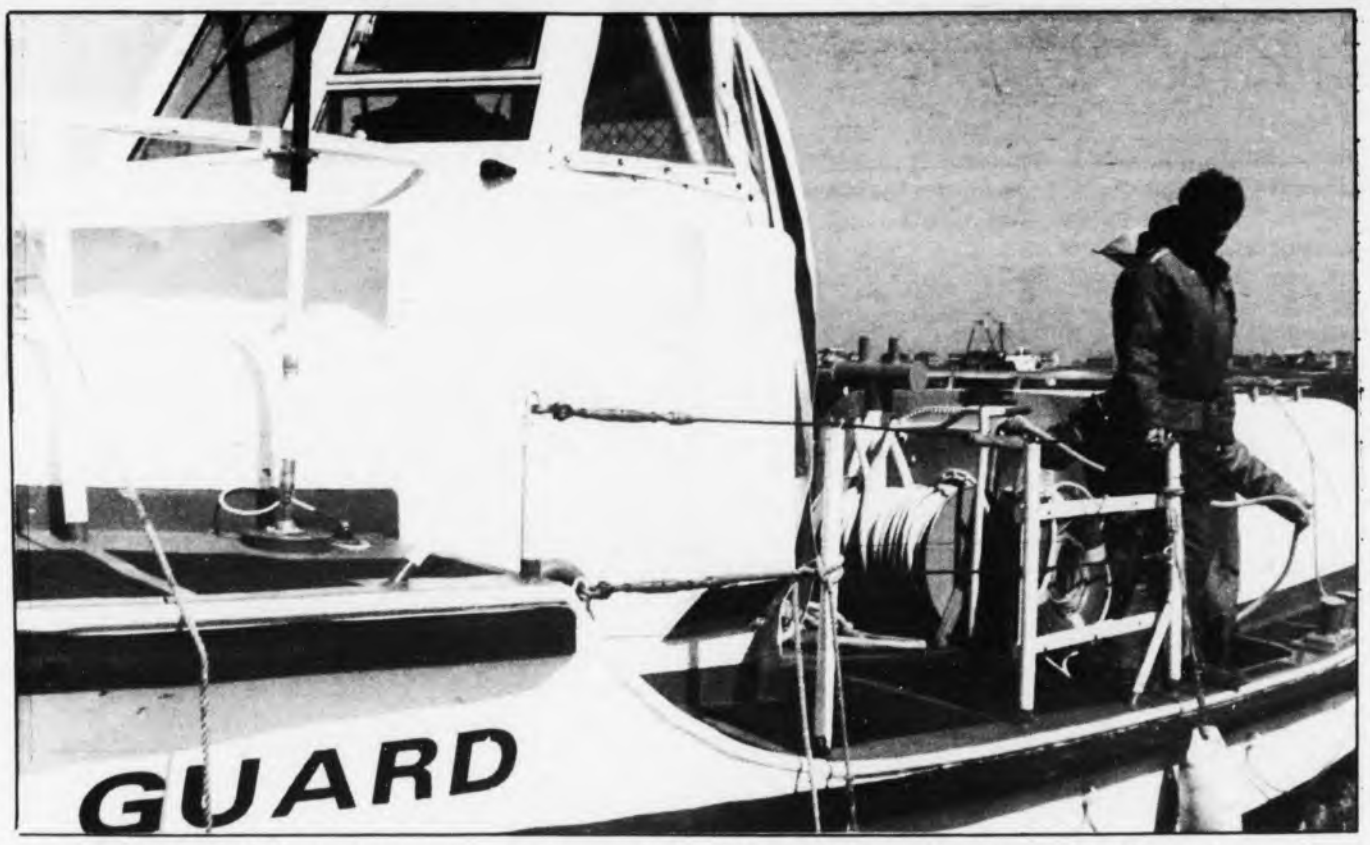
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.



Cox'n BM2 Bill Weghorst pilots the 44-foot light boat out of Scituate Harbor while FM Dave Cornish and MK3 John Reardon stand on the deck. (See story on page 19.)

Let's see some active democracy

Letters

To the Editor:

Life is easy, safe, and comfortable in this country, in part because of the wealth of natural resources, but also because it is a country of law and order. For the common good, rules have been established — such as those governing pollution and the means to abate it and prevent it. The government has established agencies to administer the rules and to disperse helpful funding which was collected from us all by taxation.

People being less than perfectly idealistic, there always will be attempts to gain the maximum funding with the least compliance — and we rely on the government agencies to see that the broad public interest is protected against the excesses of self interest. Otherwise, our disbursements would be beyond our means, and what they are supposed to achieve would not be achieved. Public Works certainly is a mildly socialistic idea — but even the Far Right accepts its benefit.

In our town, we have disdained to accept the rules that should apply to everyone on the grounds that "home rule" determines, and display a liking for vociferous charges that it is the government agencies that "ignore the intent of Congress, violate the Clean Water Act" and similar bologna. But we also have many people who know that our course is wrong but are unwilling to stand up against the popular. They expect government eventually will straighten the matter out and they will not have to take a stand.

That lassitude is a dangerous betrayal of law and order. It is as bad as parents who no longer believe it their responsibility to discipline and guide their children, and place all the responsibility on the schools. Neither schools nor government agencies should have to act without the responsible assistance of the people. Let's see some active democracy— which means standing up rather than drifting silently.

Now if that dewey-eyed appeal to public spiritedness doesn't grab you, how about self-interest? Our counter productive squabbling with DEQE may delay our fix beyond the period when grants are available, then we'll have to settle for loans.

The town of Orleans is fortunate that common sense triumphed, after being derailed briefly, and they built a tried-and-true sewage treatment plant. In Cohasset we got sidetracked by the proponents of "innovative alternatives". Well, trying to do it on the cheap didn't work out and we've got nothing. While we fumbled, Orleans got the funding money that would have built our plant. Reminds me of the screwballs who oppose central station electric generating plants and preach windmills, solar voltaics and fermented chicken manure as power sources.

Those who have satisfactory systems, or who are willing to live with an unsatisfactory system, or who are not in the area to be sewered, or for some ideological reason prefer that nothing be done as long as possible, had better recognize that the town's problem ultimately must be addressed properly, to the satisfaction of DEQE and our own Board of Health. And the solution isn't getting cheaper with delay. Transient residents who expect to escape before the chickens come home to roost can serve their self interest by leaving ahead of time, but the rest of us had better start paying attention. Not blind and stubborn support, but intelligent attention.

The petition mentioned in last week's letter (for a quick reanalysis before plunging into the Hull drain) is now available for signature. Contact Lloyd Prescott if interested. Home: 383-1379; Office: 589-5265.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Committee should consider consolidation

To the Editor:

While I do not intend to berate the subject (i.e., turning this correspondence into a weekly **Mariner** letter) I hope the school committee will seriously look at consolidation this year. At the PSO candidates' forum then school committee candidate Chris Ford lamented the lack of use of our fine CHS shop facility. The larger reason it is unused, is not lack of interest. It's a lack of students.

I can envision a bustling, busy high school full of our very own students, 5-12. I can see Jean Brown's kids utilizing the shop, the home economics room, our excellent art and music departments. And I can see all this happening without strife or turmoil.

I have spoken to a lot of people (approximately 778) over the last few months about consolidation, and once it is presented in a positive light, even Joseph Osgood School parents (some of them) admit there's little and nothing threatening about K-4 at Deer Hill School. Many positive, educational things could happen through consolidation, if the school committee will only consider it. I'm afraid if the committee does not consider consolidation, we may end up with even less than the 1,090 students projected for 1990. I think even more and more students will be seeking out private schools, not because of an inferior teaching staff or because our administrative staff or school committee has been uninterested in quality education . . . simply because a larger educational group provides more opportunity. And I'm not sure how healthy a system with 800 or 950 kids spread among three schools would be. Cold, perhaps. Definitely lonely.

Many people have spoken about a future need to regionalize. But we are the smallest system in the area . . . and surrounding systems would like to absorb us. We would not be able to absorb their larger numbers.

How and if the school committee deals with this is critical, from a public education standpoint. There's nothing wrong with being small. Milton and Derby Academy classes are small, and they seem to be able to do it all. We are already a small, excellent system. There is no reason why we can't emulate the private school systems where many Cohasset parents already send their children.

For the time being, it appears we are going "back to the future." There may even come a time when Cohasset Public Schools becomes Cohasset Public School, and educates our children in one building.

Last summer I came across a book at Paul Pratt

(See page 12)

Spring days at the Art Center

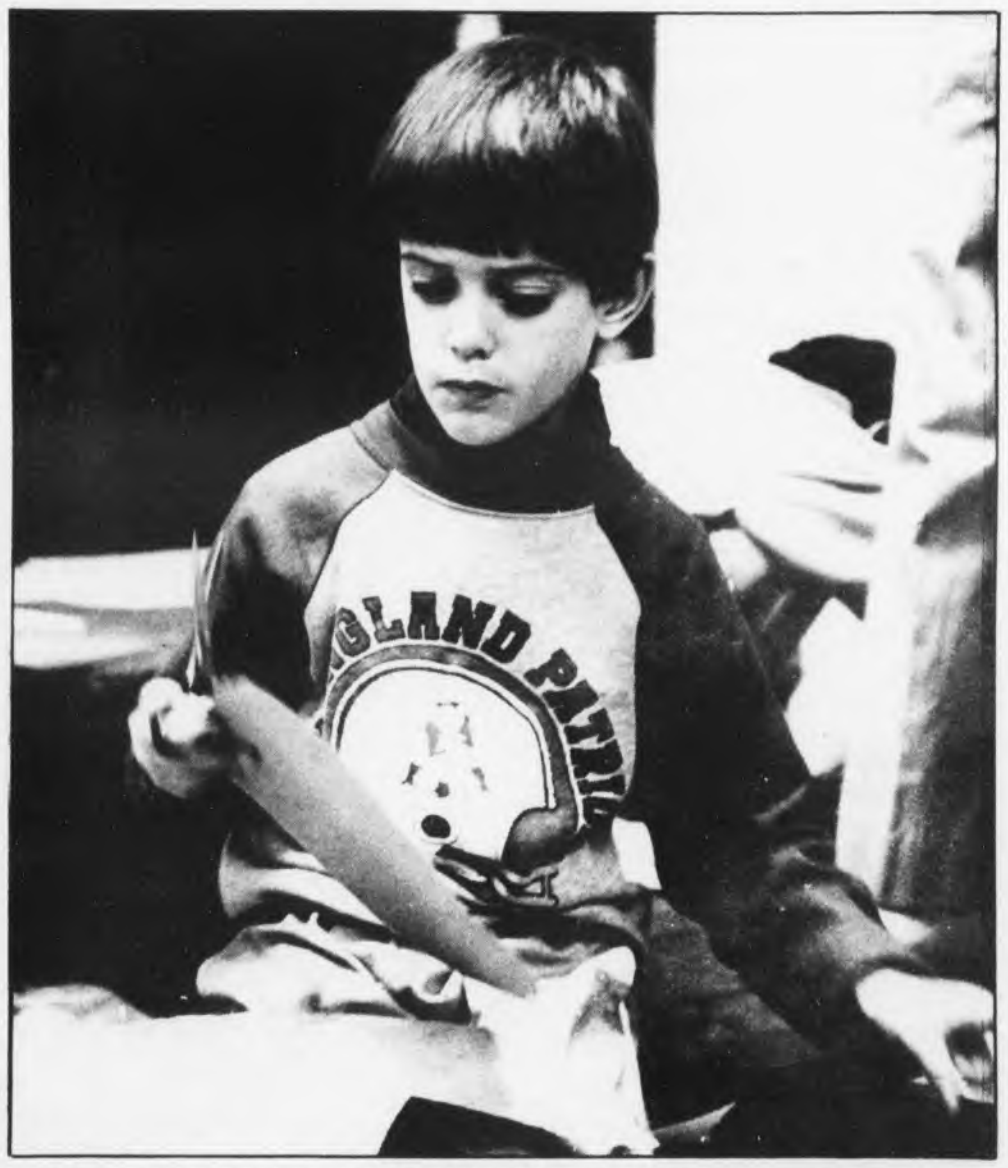
Photos by Eric Francis

Colby Lawrence (L) and Dawn Ross look industrious as they begin their week's project at the art center.

Robin DeVito peeks behind the foliage as she enjoys some peace and seclusion at the center.

An artist's work is never done as Ely Kahn prepares a masterpiece.

Peter O'Leary looks content with the finished product of his week-long efforts.



"Should I pick the red or the blue?" Such decisions rest heavily on the shoulders of young artist Bobby Stanell.

School Committee should consider consolidation

(Continued from page 10)

Library which discussed the many artificial efforts made by societies throughout history, in an effort to curtail (or deal with) their population. The English have always married late (women in their mid-30s); and present Chinese leaders have promulgated a law by which families are only permitted to produce one child.

In the United States we have no population restrictions, and yet we find ourselves with not enough children to fill our schools. Our problem is so insignificant, it isn't even a real problem. The most terrible thing which might happen to us is that we turn over an elementary school for senior citizen housing . . . that we utilize our real estate for the growing elderly population who need that housing, as opposed to utilizing it for our children, who no longer can fill all the space we created for them.

I wish the school committee well in its endeavor to maintain quality education and create educational opportunity during these times. I hope they will use the School Improvement Act to recognize our teachers; and I hope they will be able to solve our scheduling dilemmas. As parents, we must all continue to lend our ideas, our time and our talents in assisting the school committee in its endeavor.

Congratulations to Diana Kornet on her re-election, and to Chris Ford on his election to the school committee. I would like to remind them and citizens that many people throughout the community are working on behalf of education. The fact that some of us disagree on how to maintain quality education has nothing to do with the basic premise which we all agree with—which is to provide a quality education for our children.

Tanna Kasperowicz

Letters

Mitman thanks Cohasset voters

To the Editor:

I'd like to publicly thank the voters of Cohasset for their support at the polls on April 12.

I would also like to comment on the statements in **The Mariner** article on the election, particularly the implication that my campaign was low key, evidenced by public signs appearing in town only two days before election.

First, your statement slights the numerous people in Cohasset who contributed financially and with their time and effort to help me top the list of candidates for Selectman. Both Bob Ciciotte as Chairman and Robin Lawrence as Treasurer coordinated these activities, but there were numerous others who handled publicity, mailings and the hundreds of calls made to promote the campaign and get out the vote.

Secondly, the fact that signs were put out only two days before the election was intentional, since I reluctantly agreed to use them only because other candidates did. I put the use of political signs in yards in the same category as plastic pink flamingos and cement black jockeys. My preference would be to make the building permit for political signs prohibitively expensive so no candidate would clutter up the town landscape.

Cliff Mitman

School appointments deserved public discussion

To the Editor:

After having spent six years as a member of the Cohasset School Committee, five of which I served as chairman, I feel I must voice my opinion concerning the recent actions of the School Committee — the appointments of a Superintendent and assistant Superintendent by "promotion". Surely each member of the Committee realizes that the single, most important vote a school committee person takes is that of selecting an educational leader. To suggest that these appointments did not call for discussion or community input is to insult the intelligence of the townspeople. This statement is not a judgment of those appointed, but rather a strong statement of disapproval concerning the method of appointments. I must further ask why a "nation-wide" search is being conducted to fill the principalship of Cohasset High School? Cohasset has historically enjoyed a fine academic reputation. Do we really need a major shake-up? With declining enrollment, strict budget limits and increasing concern for communication, the school system and town would be well served as it has been for the past twenty-five years, by the appointment of Gino DiGirolamo as Principal. Mr. Di is respected by both students and parents as a dedicated teacher and administrator. His educational background, credentials and recommendations fully qualify him for this position. Mr. Di knows our children, our system, its strengths and weaknesses and our expectations as parents and taxpayers. Obviously, he wants to continue to serve Cohasset, with the opportunity of strengthening our system. I wish to join the many townspeople, students and his fellow educators who have expressed endorsement of his candidacy.

Doris Golden
Bound Brook Lane

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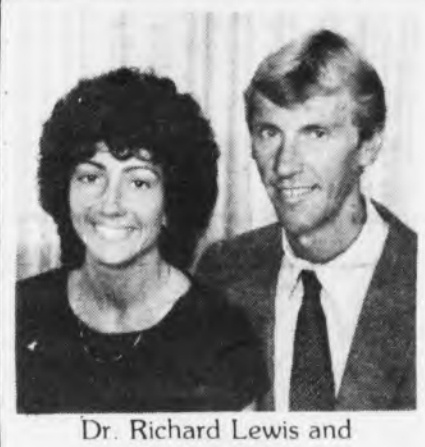

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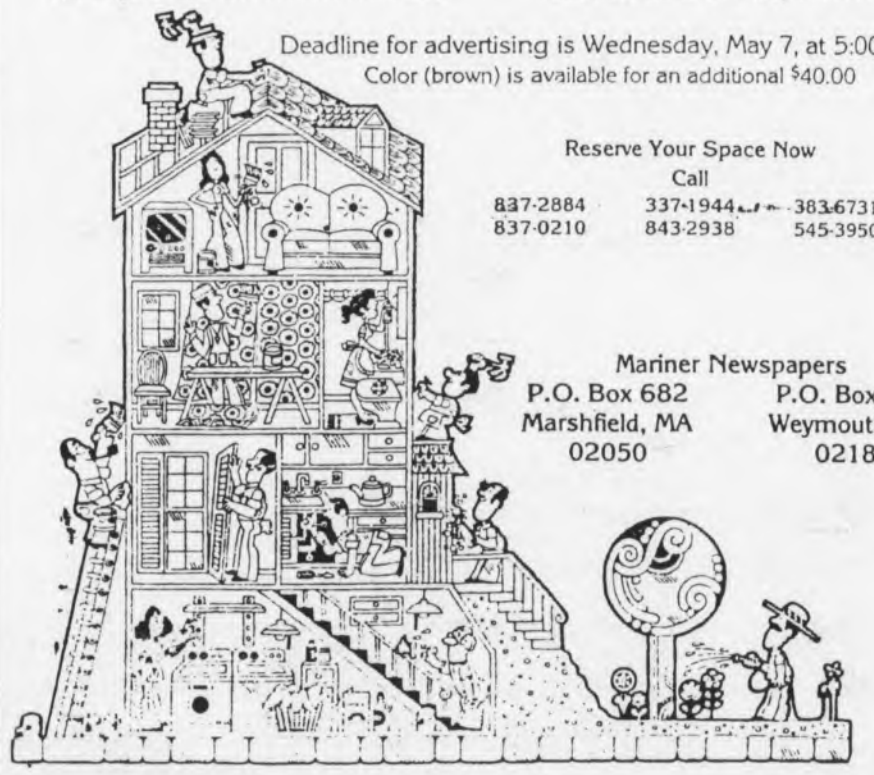

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Sports roundup . . .

SOCCER CLINIC

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a six-week soccer clinic for Grades K-5. The program is scheduled to begin during the week of April 28.

Grades K and 1 will meet at the Osgood School Field Tuesdays from 2:40-4:30 p.m., Grades 2 and 3 will meet on Wednesdays from 2:40-4:30 p.m., and Grades 4 and 5 will meet Thursdays from 3-5 p.m.

The cost for the six-week program will be $8. A discount of 50 percent will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office for registration information at 383-6791, before Friday noon, April 25.

Clinics will include instructional soccer, skill development and scrimmages—please have children dress as weather dictates.

PART-TIME POSITIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for a substitute aerobics instructor for part-time employment beginning in June, 1986.

Applications are currently being accepted for Summer Playground staff positions and Youth Tennis Instructor's positions.If interested in any position, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

During the past few years the Recreation Department, through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 90 Cohasset youths on part-time intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any business or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to file their workers requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, the business will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of the request. From these names the business may select any individual(s) whom you feel will best suit your needs. All compensations will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Likewise, Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the Recreation Office for a job application. Upon completion of the application you will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral.

In an effort to update our applicant files, any youth interested in working who may currently be on file, should also re-apply by completing a new application form.

YOUTH SOCCER CAMP

Registrations will be accepted at the Cohasset Recreation Department office for a youth soccer camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 19 years. The camp will be conducted by North American Soccer Camps, Inc. Camp provides professional British Soccer Coaches who instruct in skills for all ability levels. There is one coach per fifteen players. The quality of coaching is unsurpassed by any camp that we are aware of.

Any Cohasset resident who meets age requirements and non-residents are eligible to participate. The program will begin Monday, August 11 through Saturday, August 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Miliken Field. Saturday, August 16, the program will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Miliken Field.

Deadline for registrations will be Wednesday, April 30, 1986. Payments are to be made by check to North American Soccer Camp, Inc.

Fees are: $75 first child in family; $70 second child in family; $65 third child in family; $60 fourth and any consecutive children in family. Parents must complete registration form at Recreation office and payment in full is due upon registration.

North American Soccer Camps, Inc. will also conduct two evening clinics from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., for coaches and adults during the week of camp. There is no fee for these clinics and all present and future coaches and interested parents are welcome to attend. Evenings of the clinic will be announced at a later date.

Drug abuse program

For the second year in a row, the Junior League of Boston will be presenting a Kids on the Block Puppet Program on the effects of drug abuse on the lives of young people.

The program is titled Turning on, Turning off and provides young people with decision making experiences which they may employ as they make informed choices not to use drugs.

The assembly, for grade 5 students and teachers will be held May 12 at the Deer Hill School cafeteria from 1:15 - 2:20 p.m.

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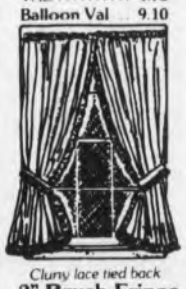

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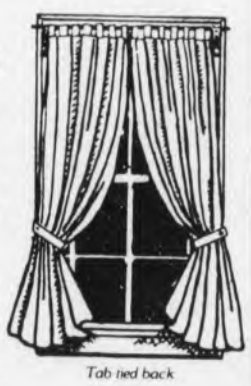

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Elizabethan Companie to perform "The Rivals"

Like Jacques Brel, the Elizabethan Companie is alive and well and performing in Hingham.

Revived after a hiatus of three years with last spring's presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Companie is rehearsing a new production, Richard Sheridan's classic comedy, "The Rivals" at the Wilder Hall, Main Street in Hingham.

"Wilder has a perfect little stage," Judy Holmes of Hingham, the Companie director, says with great enthusiasm. "Scenery can be flown and there is surprising depth and wing space. There are even two dressing rooms backstage!" Restrictions imposed by founder, Martin Wilder, limit the building's use to South Hingham residents only. "I'm so delighted I am one!" Judy sighs happily.

The Elizabethan Companie (originally called the Elizabethan Companie of Waytes and Players) originated in 1974 by John Holmes (no relation to Judy Holmes) in Hingham's new North Church, with the presentation of "Eizabethan Masque."

Attracted to the group by the advertisement because it was in "proper Elizabethan English," Judy Holmes and her husband, Derek, joined the Companie.

Judy was Queen Elizabeth to Derek's Rawley and, during rehearsals they coached some of the other actors as well. Later, Judy was asked to direct for the Companie. A professional actress, Judy was surpised to learn she enjoyed working with amateurs: "I love to direct. I love to see talent blossom," she says.

During the Masque, Judy met a group of high school students who wanted to do classical theatre, prompting her to found the Cameo Players. This company went into the schools with scenes from Shakespeare, "which, my actors were anxious to perform and the children were anxious to see," she adds.

The following year, Holmes was invited to take over the Companie. Drawing on the nucleus of her Cameo Players, she rounded up additional adults —even "grabbed them off the streets!" she laughs. And so, "Twelth Night," performed on the actual date, was presented in the New North Church, and, "despite no real publicity and a snow storm," elicited a gratifying response.

After that, "Hay Fever" was produced, "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "Blithe Spirit," The Taming Of The Shrew" . . . nine shows in all.

"Our audience is wide-spread, coming from not only the South Shore, but Boston and other environs as well," Holmes states.

There is a general lack of classical productions in this area. There is not another company doing the classics, she maintains. Many local groups offer modern plays and musicals, but no classical theatre.

Holmes explains, "kids don't read classics these days. They need something to set modern plays against. To have a choice, a balance, to hone the tools, find the judgment as to whether a modern play will itself someday become a classic."

"The Rivals is one of the easier ones to stage and for the people to accept," Holmes says. "It is not too foppish, not as artificial as the Restoration comedies, for example. And Sheridan's plays endure: genuine wit is never dated; his plays give us a life of another time; the style and manners of a bygone day. And, Sheridan's characters are real: one can easily relate to them. Sheridan's characters are real people, with a little edge to them to make them funny . . . Lydia Languish — so romantic . . . and Faulkland, the jealous suitor . . . "

The director is delighted with her cast: "I have players who are thinking, not just performing!"

The audience will find new wrinkles creasing Sheridan's brow: the set will not be representational; Mrs. Malaprop will not be protrayed as the usual bossy woman, but rather as a vague and fatuous one. There will be singing during set changes as well as interspersed in the show (one of the actors was trained at the Eastman School of Music). "Even my actors don't know that yet," Holmes giggles.

Produced by Judy Hardy, "The Rivals" will be performed at Wilder Memorial Hall May 16, 17, 23 and 24. Curtain is a 8 p.m.

Tickets are $6 and will be available by mid-April at the Hingham Square Bookshop, the Hingham Library, or call: 545-7046 (after 3 p.m.).

'Kiss Me Kate' to open this weekend

Hingham Civic Music Theatre announces the casting of its spring musical, "Kiss Me Kate," music and lyrics by Cole Porter, book by Sam and Bella Spewack.

This musical under the stage direction of Violet Villani and produced by David Lacatell, both of Hingham, will be held at the Hingham High School Friday and Saturday evenings April 25 and 26 and May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

Featured in this 1940's musical are Lucille Ann Walsh of Randolph as Lilli/Katharine; Richard Jensen of Canton as Fred/Petruchio; Brenda Chase of Rockland as Lois/Bianca; Doug Trudeau of Weymouth as Bill/Lucentio; Dick Grimm of Hingham as Harry/Baptista; Norman Shaw of Weymouth as Harrison Howell; Andrew Mahoney of Quincy and John Taylor of Weymouth as suitors Gremio and Hortensio; and Bud Berlenbach and Robert Pietrzak, both of Hingham, as Gangsters.

The well-known number, "Another Opening, Another Show" will be sung and danced by Sharon Petti of Hanover who will also perform with Doug Trudeau the musical number, "Too Darn Hot."

Audiences are in store for eight delightful dance chorus numbers performed by the 25-member dance ensemble choreographed by Joan Kenney of Cohasset. Dance chorus members are Sandy Baker, Kay Bishop, Michelle Biyal, Jo Ann Blaidsell, Sandra Combs, Michael Daly, Bernie Davis, Susan Delorey, Gay DeMaggio, Pat Gadbois, Steven Gilbert, Kim Karlberg, Linda Levin, Amy MacDonald, Larry MacDonald, Shirley MacDonald, Charles Meyer, Janet Miller, Gayle Palma, Tish Riel, Mary Roever, Amy Sears, Doris Seroll, Kala St. Pierre, and Kip Wilcox.

The Production Committee for Kiss Me Kate also includes Stage Manager, Donna Luther, (Norwell); Stage Secretary, Kim Karlberg, (Quincy); Costumes, Marion Hawkins, (Marshfield); Make-up, Gay DeMaggio, (Hingham); Properties, Doris Herzberg, (Hingham); Set Design, Scott Ketchum, (Cohasset); Sound, Horizon Media, (Cohasset); Playbill, Ron Gerzberg, (Hingham); Tickets, Kathy Kemen, (Scituate), Hospitality, Sandra Combs, (Plymouth); and Accompanist, Donna Backman, (Weymouth).

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Rabbi Stephen Karol prepares for Passover

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

"Passover is a holiday that celebrates freedom," says Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha' Aray Shalom.

"It is particular in celebrating the Israelites' freedom from bondage in Egypt," he said, "but it is also a universal celebration for freedom for all people."

Congregation Sha' Aray Shalom and Jews all over the world are celebrating Passover this week. "It is a time to examine the world," said Rabbi Karol, "and considers the plight of oppressed people everywhere."

Rabbi Karol said that during the Seder feast of the first day of Passover his congregation will look at persecuted people from all over.

"One of the Seder readings has to do with Jews in the Soviet Union," he said. "We're also including readings about other oppressed people.

"The Passover holiday expresses the hope that all people will be free from oppression," said Rabbi Karol.

Congregation Sha' Aray Shalom includes 210 families who worship at the congregation's synagogue in Hingham.

"The majority of the congregation comes from Hingham," Rabbi Karol said, "but we have people from all over the South Shore."

Rabbi Karol came to Sha' Aray Shalom in 1981 from Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo, NY.

"Contrary to what people say, we've found New Englanders to be very friendly and helpful," said Rabbi Karol. "One reason we came here was because we felt we knew the people here longer than we actually did. We felt very comfortable coming here.

"Another reason we came here was because the prospect for growth was good," he said. "We had a very good sense, just a nice feeling, about the congregation here."

Sha' Aray Shalom, which in Hebrew means Gates of Peace, became a congregation in 1978, Rabbi Karol said.

"There was a group of people in the late 1950s meeting at the Hingham Shipyard who dissolved in the mid-1960s," he said.

"A core of Hingham families continued to meet at the Old Ship Church in the late 1960s," he said, "and eventually the congregation was formed."

The synagogue was completed in 1980, and Rabbi Karol said that the congregation's recent growth might necessitate expansion.

Congregation Sha' Aray Shalom is a member of the Reform movement of Judaism.

"The reform movement encourages diversity," Rabbi Karol said. "It encourages exploring tradition, studying tradition and making a choice based on knowledge.

"We regard Jewish law as guidance, not governance," he said.

Rabbi Karol said that there are advantages in both Reform Judaism and the more strict Conservative and Orthodox branches.

"The advantage of a strict interpretation is that you know exactly what's expected of you and exactly what you have to do," he said.

"The advantage in the Reform movement is that there is diversity, said Rabbi Karol. "The Reform movement does not encourage rejecting tradition, but we don't expect people to follow every tradition."

Rabbi Karol said education is an important part of his work.

"We start the children as early as age two, with parent-taught workshops on Jewish holidays and basic education," he said. "They then move on to preschool, one Sunday a month for ages three through five.

Karol said that children in kindergarten through seventh grade attend a weekly Sunday School, and start Hebrew School in third grade.

Bar mitzvahs for males and bat mitzvahs for females are celebrated in the seventh grade.

Education is not limited to the congregation's young people," said Rabbi Karol.

"We have a small but dedicated group of adults who are studying the Torah, the first five books of Moses, in tremendous detail," he said. "We've been doing it a long time, and we're only halfway through Exodus. We're being very thorough."

Rabbi Karol and his wife Mary live in Hingham with their seven month-old daughter Samantha.

Prelude concert series . . .

The Boston Camarata will highlight the 350th Prelude Concert Series at 8 p.m. May 3 at Scituate High School.

In honor of Scituate's 350th anniversary, the Prelude Concert Series will begin its 1986-87 fifth anniversary season with the presentation of the renowned Boston Camerata's "Roots of American Music" program on Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at Scituate High School.

An exploration of the early Hispanic, Gallic and Anglo-Saxon music of the New World; Cathedral music of South America; Canadian adaptations of French Renaissance popular songs, and folk polyphony from the Southern United States, this program provides a delightful musical genealogy.

Combining "historical respect with entertainers' instincts in a concert of rare insight and communication" (Chicago Tribune), this performance promises to be a fitting tribute to the town's year-long historic celebration.

Acclaimed as ". . .one of America's finest and most imaginative early music ensembles," the Boston Camerata, directed by Joel Cohen, enjoys an international reputation for excellence.

This concert is funded in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

Tickets for this performance, at $10 each, may be reserved in advance by calling 545-0238, or writing to Prelude, Box 109, North Scituate 02060.

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State letter . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

problem, and we were going to have to do something."

The selectman viewed the state's current letter as "an alert. It's something to be concerned about, but I don't view it as serious as a threat."

Housing authority chairman John Muncey said the members have been trying since 1983 to obtain housing funds for the town. "But the amount the state allocates for its programs falls far short of what we can afford in Cohasset. So we don't get the money," he said this week.

Rents in Cohasset begin at $700 a month, he noted, and the state guidelines of a $200 monthly allocation "fall far short. So we're ineligible.

"The state wants their cake and eat it too," he continued. "We fully understand the state wants low income housing in Cohasset, but check this territory. Maybe in East Oshkosh you can subsidize housing for $200 a month, but not in Cohasset."

The housing authority, he said, continually submits applications for state subsidy. The Section 8 funds are in place, Muncey said, which allows local landlords to rent housing to people through the state program. The applications are sent to the state through the housing authority.

The authority was recently granted an EOCD grant totaling $315,000 for the rehabilitation of Cohasset's 64 units of housing for the elderly.

"We apply for funding we think we are eligible for," Muncey explained. "We have no set housing plan, we just apply as we can."

There is a plan by local developer Wayne Sawchuk to develop 36 units of moderate and low income housing for elderly residents. That program will be funded through the federal TELLER project. "But," Muncey noted, "we were just notified that the state has no money. A month ago they informed us there will be funding under the TELLER program. Then they have the audacity to send us this letter."

The housing authority chairman said his group would like to develop affordable housing for the town. "With the cost of housing in Cohasset, the young kids can't afford to live here. But we are back to the old story. The state wants to get the most for their buck, and they won't find that in Cohasset."

Muncey said soon after selectmen signed the executive order in 1983, the housing authority members met with officials from EOCD. "We told them then what we were up against in Cohasset as to the cost of housing," he said.

The EOCD letter to selectmen stated the application for Chapter 705 family housing was not fundable. "The application contained no commitment to new construction, identified no possible sites, and mentioned no local contributions. They were all elements which would have given the application a chance of being funded."

The state reiterated if the town is willing to sign a new memorandum of agreement with EOCD, and agree to develop a specific housing strategy for the town, "then EOCD may waive the determination against the community" and not withhold state grant funding.

Selectman Mitman said the state's letter "is an alert that something has to be developed. It is something we should be concerned about."

"Our view is that the housing authority should take the lead on the issue," he continued. "They are going to have to do more than make applications. We've got to sit down with the housing authority and the planning board and commit ourselves to abiding by this executive order."

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Legend, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Mat. Thurs. through Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Violets Are Blue, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Care Bears II, daily Mat. 1:00, 2:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Color Purple, PG-13, Fri. & Sat. 6:45, 9:30. Sun.-Thurs., 7:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Money Pit, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Murphy's Law*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
2. Ends Thurs., *Off Beat*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *F-X*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Randolph, 963-8663
I. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
II. Ends Thurs., *Color Purple*, PG-13, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Pretty in Pink*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Police Academy III*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Wise Guys*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Gobots*, G.
4. *Critters*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., *Heathcliff the Movie*, G, 1:30, 3:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Pretty in Pink, PG-13, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00. Mon.-Thurs., 7:00, 9:00.
Sleeping Beauty, G, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Kiss of the Spider Woman, R, 7:00, 9:20.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *FX*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Highlander*, R, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. *Rad*, PG, 1:00, 3:00.
4. *Wild Cats*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Dining Guide

The Piccadilly Pub Restaurant

invites ONE of many winning families to
"LIVE YOUR BIGGEST CHILDHOOD FANTASY and RUN AWAY WITH THE CIRCUS FOR THE DAY!!!"

with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

at the CENTRUM IN WORCESTER April 29th-May 4th

April 16 thru April 28 come into any Piccadilly Pub Restaurant and enter to win tickets to the Thursday, May 1st show of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. We will be giving away hundreds of tickest to the "GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!"!"Run away with the circus for the day!" They will do everything, just as if they were members of the circus: see the animals feed and groomed, including elephants, tigers, and the all famous unicorns; talk with the clowns; visit the three rings up close; and go behind the scenes at the Centrum!

SPECIAL—Bring this newspaper ad to Piccadilly Pub Restaurant Saturday, May 3rd (12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.) or Sunday, May 4th all day and night (while supplies last) and receive an authentic Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus prize.

Limit 1 per person

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837-1010 837-1011
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Bar-B-Cued Ham Steak . . . **$4.50**
SWORDFISH SPECIAL — **$10.95**

In The Pine Room:
STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 4: *LUKE WETHERFIELD'S TALENT SHOW*
8:00 to 12:00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 25 & 26: *JOHN LINCOLN WRIGHT*
Country & Western
MAY 18: *M.C.A.A. JAMBOREE STARTS AT 1:00*
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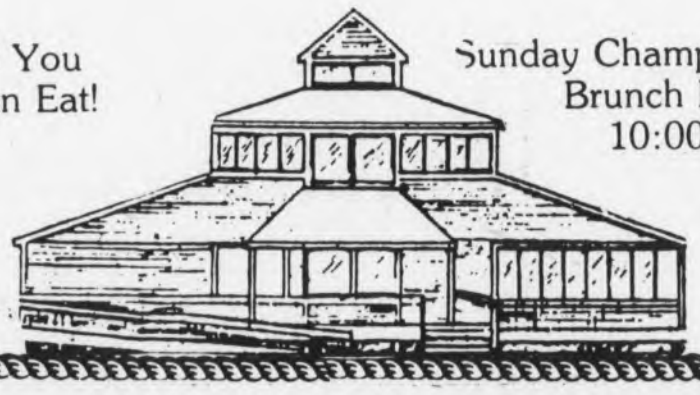

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14 OZ. BONELESS PRIME RIB OF BEEF AND SALAD; 7.99; MOST LOCATIONS—7 NIGHTS A WEEK!

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It's happening...

Gallery opening

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening of Queen Anne's Art Gallery, which is sponsored by Ray-Bar Design, and is located at 9 Whiting St. at Queen Anne's Corner in Hingham.

A reception for the opening exhibit will be held at the gallery on Saturday, May 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The eleven well-known South Shore artists, i.e. R. Farbush, M. Lizotte, S. DeMichele, K. Calnan, M. Large, B. Burke, R. Boyer, M. Mirabito, E. Antonelli, O. Brown and D. Abelson, who will be participating in this exhibit, have shown their work in groups and singly at the Copley Society, the Federal Reserve Bank Gallery, The Prudential Center as well as the South Shore Art Center Gallery in Cohasset.

The exhibiting artists will be present at the opening and the gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. This exhibit will run through the month of May.

Spring production in May

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the popular American comedy "Gramercy Ghost," by playwright John Cecil Holmes Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

There will be a Sunday afternoon matinee May 18 at 2 p.m.

The play will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Avenue.

Tickets are available at the door at time of the performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. The cost is $4.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the Sunday, May 18 matinee at no charge.

"Gramercy Ghost" is a family comedy, suitable for all ages. Director of the production is Brewster Pattyson.

March homebuyers

New home buyers in Cohasset during March included: Martha C. Narten at 20 Church St.; David J. McMorris of 89 Doane St.; Edward T. Atkinson of 100 Elm St.; Robert J. Moody of 80 Forest Ave.; Peter J. Loiter of 100 Pond St., Unit 76; and William B. Livingstone of 5 Todd Ln.

Yard and bake sale

The New Nursery School of the United Church of Christ in Norwell is gearing up for their annual Yard and Bake Sale which will take place on May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Yard and Bake Sale Committee is looking for donations, including good, usable toddler clothing. They are also looking for food donations such as baked goods, jams, honey, etc.

The proceeds of this sale will go to the Scholarship Fund for the school. Over the last eight years, this fund has enabled 23 children to attend the school.

Anyone interested in volunteering or willing to donate an item can call Kathy Sheehan at 659-7544.

Drug program series

The Social Service League of Cohasset will be sponsoring a three-part series on drug and alcohol awareness for Cohasset parents of sixth grade students.

The meetings will be held consecutive Tuesday evenings May 13, 20 and 27 in Cohasset. The series is designed to alert parents to the likely exposure of their children to drugs and alcohol during the early teen years and to encourage parents to take the time now to think through some of their own values and judgements.

Pre-registration will be required and the number of participants will be limited. There will be a charge of $10 per family.

For more information, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

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'84 Thunderbird Elan Sunroof, power windows, 24,000 miles # 1335A $8388	'85 T-BIRD TURBO Ford exec. car, leather, loaded! Must be seen # 2957 $11,788	'84 CROWN VICTORIA 2 door, interior luxury gr., well equipped # 357A $9588	'82 ESCORT GL 4 speed, 31,000 mi. #598A $3288	'80 CHEVY CITATION 4 door, auto. # 327A $2388

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Leaking fishing boat runs aground off harbor

A 48-foot commercial fishing vessel, *Orient E*, began taking on water about noon Saturday in the midst of six-to-eight-foot-high seas and deliberately ran aground outside Cohasset Harbor, Coast Guard officials said.

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. Michael Coombs of Beverly telephoned the Coast Guard that he heard a fisherman's call for help. Coombs was listening to Channel 9 on his CB radio at home, according to Richard Martin, executive officer of the Scituate Coast Guard Station.

"The initial call (as to its location) was wrong," said Martin. "The *Orient E* was 200 yards north of Cohasset Harbor."

The Scituate station sent out its 44-foot light boat, and the Point Allerton Coast Guard Station dispatched its 41-foot utility boat and its 44-footer to assist the vessel, which is owned by George Walsh of Lynn.

One Coast Guard helicopter already aloft dropped a pump to the vessel. Another helicopter was sent from Cape Cod with a second pump, Martin said.

Shortly before 2 p.m., the Scituate vessel arrived at the boat in distress, and a crew member was sent aboard with a third pump.

"He got all three pumps going, and by (3 p.m.) the flooding was under control," he said.

"The tide was coming in and pushed the *Orient E* farther aground, so the 44-footer put a line on it to hold its position. By (4:25 p.m.) the vessel floated free, and the Coast Guard escorted it into Cohasset Harbor," Martin reported.

"Apparently the vessel was leaking at the keel," he said.

Despite words of advice to say in port, the vessel later limped its way into Scituate Harbor and by Sunday morning was in Green Harbor, tied up at the town pier and taking on water once again, according to one of the assistant harbormasters.

The *Orient E* pulled into Plymouth Harbor Sunday night, and by Monday the boat was pulled out of the water for repairs at Jesse's Boatyard in North Plymouth.

Martin said the Coast Guard inspected the *Orient E* for safety. "There was very little we could do. There are very strict rules about terminating a commercial fishing vessel," said Martin.

Art center scholarships

Graduating seniors on the South Shore who have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school are invited to apply for one of three scholarships awarded annually by the South Shore Art Center.

The awards to be made by the Center are the $1,000 Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship, the $500 Marion Huse Scholarship and the $200 MacIvor Reddie Award. Portfolios of original work are to be submitted to the Center, 103 Ripley Road, in Cohasset, on Saturday, May 3 between noon and 1 p.m.

As in the past the scholarships are awarded to assist and encourage students who show the most promise in the field of art to further their art education. Selection of the scholarship recipients will be based on a student's application and portfolio.

All applicants will be informed of the jury's decisions by the South Shore Art Center and the winners of the scholarships will be announced at graduation exercises. The scholarship money will be paid directly to the winners' schools at the beginning of the second semester and will be applied to tuition costs.

The scholarships are open to all students attending South Shore schools — public or private — and who will graduate in 1986. Any questions regarding the scholarships or portfolio requirements may be directed to the Center, 383-9548.

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead Saturday.

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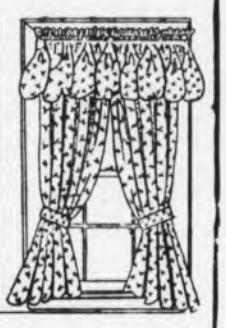
72	24.75	**20.75**	4.00/pair
84	28.20	**24.20**	
Balloon val	14.30	**11.80**	2.50
ties	2.45	**1.95**	.50



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Children _____ Age _____
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Hanover, Massachusetts 02339

around town

☐ Had a note from Regina Schultz, thanking everyone for last year's Cancer Crusade efforts, which they raised almost $3,000 and recieved an award for outstanding participation. April 26-29 this year are the dates to mark when your neighborhood volunteer will be going door-to-door. This year Regina reports that she hopes to do better than last, and she has taken this big responsibility on her shoulders, so help out and give to the Cancer fund.

☐ He wasn't a "townie" in the true sense of the word (that meaning that you have to be born in Cohasset), but he felt as strongly about it! You could often find him picking up the litter on Sandy Beach, helping with the Arts Lottery Council, finding a home for a stray (be it animal or human) . . . he was a frequent sight gabbing downtown, and kept this writer informed of "little tidbits" that he would hear. A true friend, a find person, and a real treasure to have known. Larry Fone, the town of Cohasset will surely not be the same without you.

☐ Health Agent Joseph Godzik has been named Cohasset's representative to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association Board of Directors. The association is sponsoring Clean Air week from April 28 to May 4.

☐ Rebecca Patriolia Barry, 9 Cedar Acres Lane, was recently awarded a Master in Business Administration degree from Suffolk University.

Some 210 students were February graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.

☐ J. Bildner & Sons has entered into a unique agreement with Uno Restaurants, Inc., owner of the Pizzeria Uno Restaurants, to sell Pizzeria Uno partially-baked and frozen pizzas in all Bildner's stores.

Pizzeria Uno products are now available in different sizes at Bildner stores starting on April 1. Pizzas can be purchased partially-baked and frozen, or, on request at selected stores, they will be baked and sold hot.

☐ Anna Maria Plante and cousin, Maria Elena Dellorfano both of Cohasset will be leaving Sunday to enjoy a four-day all expense vacation in the Bahamas. Thanks to Maria's Dad, Fred M. Dellorfano, of Cohasset, the girls joined the celebration of an "Evening of Stars" Las Vegas Night fund-raiser at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

At the close of the evening, Anna Maria put all her "play money" in the game of "21" and WON.....as top "money" winner, this all expense vacation for TWO!!!!!!!April 13th was Anna's 22nd birthday — and what a tremendous present-----

Several weeks ago, Anna won $400 picking the five numbers in the weekly lottery. She missed the mega-bucks number by one digit (she was 21 at the time, and number 22 was drawn). This has been a luck birthday year for her.

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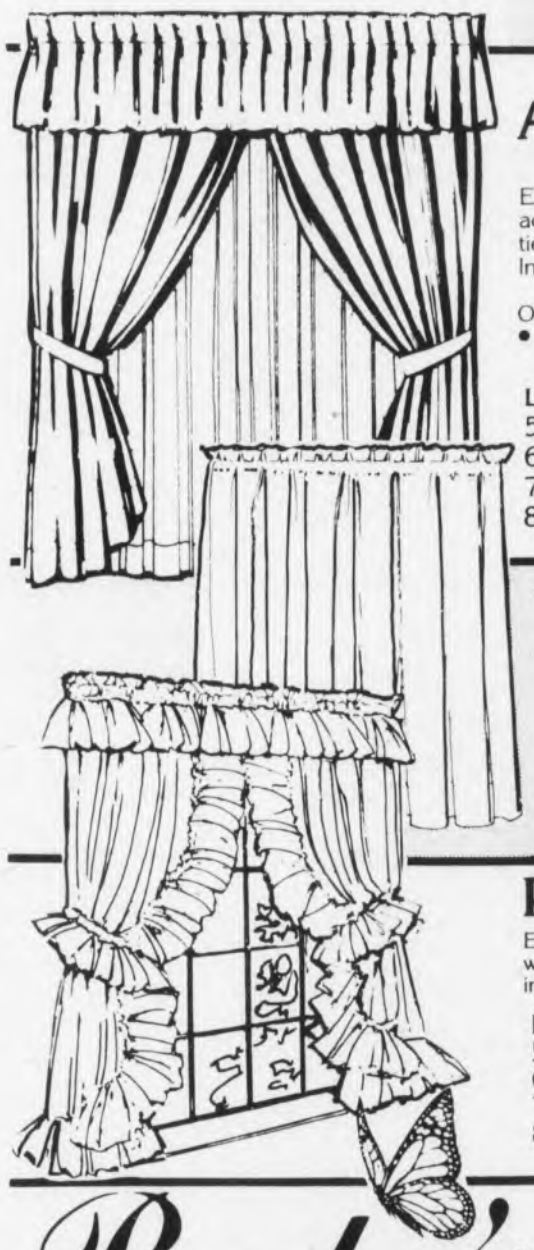

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16.00 54" long Reg. $19.99

Length	Reg.	Sale	Length x Width	Reg.	Sale
54"	19.99	$16	72" x 84"	47.99	$40
63"	21.99	18	96" x 63"	54.99	45
72"	23.99	20	96" x 84"	59.99	50
84"	24.99	21	120" x 84"	84.99	70

Voile Panels

Very elegant in easy care 100% polyester. Especially suited for under draperies.

Width x Length	Reg.	Sale
60" x 54"	8.99	6.50
60" x 63"	9.49	7.50
60" x 72"	9.99	8.00
60" x 84"	10.49	8.50
120" x 84"	19.99	16.00

6.50 60"Wx54"L. Reg. $8.99

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63"	22.99	19.88
72"	24.99	20.88
81"	26.99	22.88

18.88 54"L. Reg. $21.99

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Obituaries

Laurence W. Fone Jr.

Graveside funeral services will be held Friday, April 25 at 2 p.m. for Laurence W. Fone Jr., 54, a former Cohasset businessman who died last week at home. Funeral services will be held at Mount Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy. The Rev. John Benbow of the First Congregational Church, formerly of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, will officiate.

Born in Quincy, Mr. Fone was a graduate of North Quincy High School and the Massachusetts College of Art. He had a master's degree in art from Syracuse University in New York.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in Korea.

A Cohasset resident for the past 20 years, Mr. Fone was a well-known merchant. He formerly owned Cookworks, a store in Cohasset Village featuring gourmet cooking utensils and appliances. For the past 13 years Mr. Fone was a commercial designer for the Giltspur Company in Avon.

He was a member of the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council and an avid observer of community activities, events and issues.

He leaves his father, Laurence W. Fone Sr. of Cohasset, a brother, Kenneth W. Fone of Cohasset, a nephew and a niece.

There will be no visiting hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Barn Raising Fund c/o the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Gaffey Funeral Home in Scituate.

Edmund F. Silva

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church for Edmund F. Silvia, 74, who died last week at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Born in New York, Mr. Silvia lived in Cohasset 60 years. He was a graduate of the Cohasset schools.

Mr. Silvia was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the George H. Mealey American Legion Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cohasset.

He leaves his former wife, Elizabeth I. (Cortez) Silvia; a son, Michael J. Silvia of Plympton; two daughters, Marsha E. O'Quin of Scituate and Joan M. Loughran of California, and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lyons Club in care of Ted Ruprecht, Main Street, Plympton, 02367.

First Parish

Free Tree — Any nice day now you can adopt a dear fruit tree with spring blossoms. Free for you. Call Charlotte Leland 383-0509.

Ministerial Relations Committee — The Ministerial Relations Committee will be meeting again on April 29. Please feel free to contact one of us regarding your ideas or to share your thoughts! Sine Pounder, 383-6869; Dottie Booth, 383-0824; Colin Studds, 383-6956.

No Church — The Sundays of school vacation, April 20 and 27.

Attention seventh and eights graders — Cohasset Clean-Up Day will be Friday, April 25. You will be called with the time and place!

Geranium Sale — May 10 for Youth Group Scholarship Fund.

Second Congregational

From the minister — It feels good to finally be in your midst! The past few weeks have seen big changes for both Second Congregational Church and for the Wheelers. There have been many goodbyes, and now the opportunity to say hello as the work of Jesus Christ continues. I look forward to the time that I will spend with you as interim minister. You have made me feel welcome as we have met, and I have been impressed that this house of the Lord is a joyful place where persons are important. As we live and work together may the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with us all.

Rev. Douglas Wheeler

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School news

CHS photo exhibit

A collection of photographs by students at Cohasset High School is on display in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Coleen Lucas of the art department said students were encouraged to "use the camera as a sketch book, to be very creative and to express their individual vision."

This show is a prelude to "An evening of Art and Music," a multi-media collaboration between the music and art departments of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, which will take place in the auditorium on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Performances and art work by more than 90 students will be featured.

The display for the library was coordinated by Regina Schultz for the Friends of the Library.

AFS auction

The Cohasset A.F.S. chapter will present a social evening with auction Friday evening May 16 at Hugo's Restaurant.

Cohasset teacher honored

Joseph Osgood School first grade teacher, Faith Bowker, was awarded a Citation (the second highest award) at the Plymouth County Education Association, Inc. (P.C.E.A.) Annual Awards Banquet, Monday, April 14.

The citation was awarded to Bowker in recognition of her outstanding service to children, the community, and the teaching profession. The award is made to those who have displayed high qualities of leadership important to the improvement of education.

Bowker commented at the awards ceremony, "I've always referred to the P.C.E.A. Annual Banquet as the Academy Awards Night for teachers — and what a truly touching tribute to be nominated by your peers! I thank you all from the bottom of my heart for letting me be a part of a truly amazing group of people. So many times over the years, we have shared special moments together — thank heavens for the light and happy moments together — they are all golden ones!!

Bowker holds a B.A. from Lesley College, Cambridge and an M.A. from Boston State College. She is a member and past president of the Cohasset Teachers' Association and is a member of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association.

A Scituate resident, Ms. Bowker is president, North Scituate Beach Improvement Assoc. She revived this organization six years ago. Bowker is disaster chairman for Scituate-Norwell Red Cross. During the Blizzard of 1978, she set up shelter and for two weeks fed, supervised volunteers, communications, national Red Cross case work.

She was responsible during Hurricane Gloria for visiting fire victims and meeting their immediate needs.

In the Elmira, N.Y. flood, Bowker went as a volunteer to maintain order. She was Disaster Chairperson for two to three week. Bowker was given a leave of absence from Cohasset Schools in order to establish housing, food, clothing.

She served as General Red Cross Chairman from 1981-83. Bowker coordinated all committees (i.e. blood, first-aid, transportation, etc.) at Scituate-Norwell Red Cross.

She is a member of Scituate Beautification Committee appointed by selectmen; St. Francis X. Sodality; Scituate Historical Society; Subscriber to Prelude Concert Series; Friends of Scituate Town Library, hospitality four years and publicity, library arts four years; Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, tennis committee, pool committee, junior program, children program; and the Navy League of Boston 1975-1979.

Also receiving Service Recognition awards were Helen Pratt, who retired as Joseph Osgood School Physical Education teacher last year after almost twenty years; and Tanna Kasperowicz, who, as a lay person has exemplified support of public school education.

PSO Annual Meeting

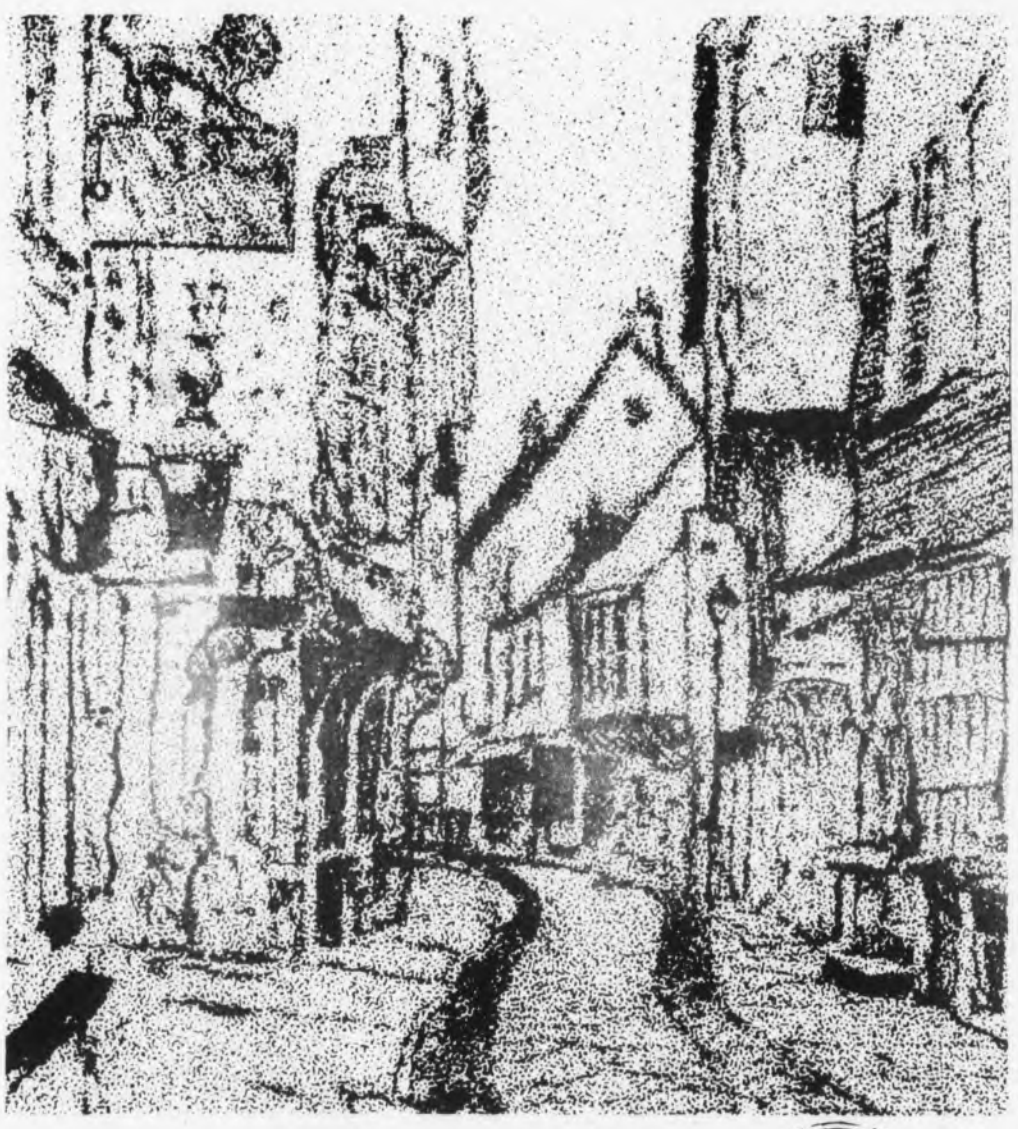
The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) will have its Annual Meeting and election of officers Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS New Study Hall.

School superintendent-elect Stephen E. Hart will address parents, teachers, administrators and School Committee members prior to the main program of the evening: a discussion of "The Hurried Child." Guest speakers will be: Michael Gill, F. Allan MacDonald, Joseph Becker, and Christine Collins.

All parents of school-age children are invited to join the PSO board members and the guest speakers for an evening focused on the subject of academic and social stress that our children experience on all school levels.

Copies of the PSO Annual Report will be available. Refreshments will be served.

Save the evening of May 8 for this important event.



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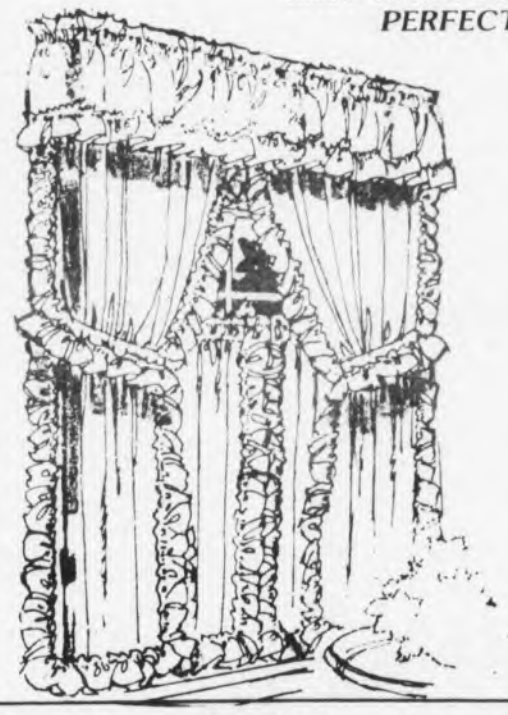

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School news

Calendar

Monday, April 28:
CHS baseball vs. Norwell 3:15 pm; softball at Norwell 3:15 pm; golf vs. Abington 3:15 pm; boys' tennis vs. Norwell 3:15 pm, and girls' tennis at Norwell 3:15 pm.
Tuesday, April 29:
CHS golf at Duxbury 3:15 pm; track at Sandwich 3:15 pm, and Deer Hill S.R.A testing.
Wednesday, April 30:
CHS baseball at Middleboro 3:15 pm; softball vs Middleboro 3:15 pm; boys' tennis at Middleboro 3:15 pm; girls' tennis vs. Middleboro 3:15 pm; CHS college admission program for juniors 7:30 pm N.S.H., and Deer Hill S.R.A. testing.
Thursday, May 1:
CHS softball at Duxbury 3:15 pm; golf vs. Middleboro 3:15 pm; girls tennis at Duxbury 3:15 pm; track at Rockland 3:15 pm, and Deer Hill S.R.A. testing.

Kindergarten testing

The Osgood kindergarten reading readiness testing will be held Tuesday, April 29 through Tuesday, May 6.

The actual test will only occupy a small portion of each day followed by a relaxation period.

Each kindergarten teacher will test one half of the class for three days. The other half will be involved with enrichment activities under supervision. There will be time for make-up if a child should miss part of the test.

Group results will be given Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Business problem solving

Professor Bob Bertone from the Department of Management Analysis and Communication at University of Mass. at Boston visited Edward F. Sheehan's senior psychology class at Cohasset High School Friday, April 11.

Professor Bertone came to Cohasset as part of his University's faculty speakers program.

During the 40 minute class Dr. Bertone gave a lively presentation on management skills needed by middle management people in business today.

Following his brief introduction he had the class divide itself into small groups. He then presented each group with three challenging tasks. The members of the class were introduced to the team concept of problem-solving used in business circles today. Each member of these groups were then given role models to play in the problem-solving process.

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Cancer crusaders ready to go

"Team in place and ready to go" is the word from Regina Schultz, chairman of Cohasset's 1986 Cancer Crusade.

The crusade will include each household in town where participants will leave important information about cancer prevention, and ask for a contribution to the work of the American Cancer Society.

In Cohasset, the Crusade will take place between April 25 and April 29. At that time volunteers will make calls on their neighbors to distribute literature and accept contributions.

"Cohasset has always been supportive of good causes," Schultz states, "and I know our townspeople will again welcome their Cancer Crusaders, who are helping to provide the lifeline funds that make possible the Cancer Society's work in the prevention, detection, treatment and service to cancer patients. My thanks go to all Crusaders."

Schultz notes the Crusaders will have material identifying them as representatives of the recognized national agency in the cancer field, explaining that solicitors for other groups may attempt to take advantage of the focus on the annual Crusade.

Fourteen neighborhood captains, including a number who have been active in Crusades in the past, head up the soliciting organization. They are David Chittim, Barbara Hislop, Holly Holway, Carolyn Horn, Kyle Lubitz, Carol Martin, Ann Mitchell, Taffy Nothnagle, Al Odermatt, Joan Pyfrom, Nancy Ripley, Susan Roy, Jane Russell, Nancy Sandell, and Anne Vanderweil.

The captains will be responsible for distributing Crusade kits to 110 volunteers for the house-to-house Crusade and for assisting these Crusaders. They will be making follow-up telephone calls to make sure that the kits are returned by April 30 to the Rockland Trust Company office in Cushing Plaza, where they will be accounted for by Marsha O'Quin, Crusade Treasurer, a long-time worker for the Cancer Society.

The captains received their supply of kits at an informal coffee and dessert, April 17 at Mrs. Schultz home, 109 North Main Street. At that time the final plans for the Crusade were discussed.

This year's information to be distributed focuses on the role of diet in cancer prevention, with house-to-house callers inviting householders to ask "What's Cooking?" The literature includes a folder entitled "Eating to Live...What Food May Help You Reduce Your Cancer Risk".

Cancer crusaders (L to R) Louise Smullen, Regina Schultz and Fran Lindgren assemble crusader kits for the April 25-29 campaign.

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Public notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset on Monday, May 12, 1986, at 9:00 a.m. for the nonpayment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Francis L., Jr. and Frances M. Drago. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 35 Rustic Drive, shown as Plot 31 on Assessors' Map 11, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4405, P. 561. 1984 tax $3,137.80, 1985 tax $3,205.30.

William J. and Dorothy A. O'Connell. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 160 Linden Drive, shown as Plot 54 on Assessors' Map 11, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4924, P. 495. 1984 tax (bal.) $1,096.38, 1985 tax $2,918.40.

Robert L. Bowman. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Black Horse Lane, shown as Plot 66 on Assessors' Map 33, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6325, P. 744. Supposed subsequent owners: Donald K. Heap and Nancy Lyle Howland. 1985 tax (bal.) $38.67.

Genevieve A. Brown. Land in said Cohasset on Beechwood St., shown as Plot 2 on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6578, P. 105, and being Lot 4 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 14906-C, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 120183, B. 601, P. 183, outstanding in the name of Brian V. McKenney. 1985 tax (bal.) $273.60.

Natale and Isabella DeMarco. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 802 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 31 on Assessors' Map 2, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6555, P. 399. Supposed subsequent owner: Thomas Donnelly, Trustee of Jerusalem Road Trust. 1985 tax (bal.) $295.45.

James E. Foley. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 59 Howe Road, shown as Plot 48 on Assessors' Map 8, being Lot 37 and Ld. Ct. Pl. 6117-F,sh. 1, Lot 59 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6117-H and Lot 61 on Ld. Ct. Pl 6117-I, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 117558, B. 588, P. 158. 1985 tax (bal.) $28.94.

Charles Higginson. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 159 Atlantic Ave., shown as Plot 31 on Assessors' Map 29, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 3635, P. 484. 1985 tax (bal.) $3,087.50.

Rudolph R. and Eva M. Hunter. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 79 Forest St., shown as Plot 9 on Assessors' Map 13, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6634, P. 119. Supposed subsequent owners: Warren and Marsilia A. Hoban. 1985 tax (bal.) $26.14.

Joseph A. and Helen F. Kealey. Land in said Cohasset on Jerusalem Lane, shown as Plot 28 on Assessors' Map 17, being Lot 9 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl. B. 192, Pl. 1595 of 1954. 1985 tax $248.90.

Joseph A. Kealey, Trustee of JA Kealey Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 29 Cedar Acres Lane, shown as Plot 53 on Assessors' Map 14. 1985 tax $406.60.

Albert J. and Paula F. Meallo. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 819 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 51 on Assessors' Map 1, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6428, P. 666. Supposed subsequent owner: South Shore Hellenic Church, Inc. A/K/A Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. 1985 tax $1,508.60.

Roger A. and Ann C. Pompeo. Land in said Cohasset off Linden Drive, shown as Plot 81 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4780, P. 52 (pcl. 2). Supposed subsequent owner: Robert F. Johnston A/K/A Robert F. Johnson. 1985 tax (bal.) $150.10.

John Reddie and David Reddie. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 382 South Main St., shown as Plot 18 on Assessors' Map 35, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 2758, P. 218, and Norfolk Probates 172300 and 82F-755-ET. 1985 tax (bal.) $743.56.

Randall W. and Janice I. Rosano. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 325 North Main St., shown as Plot 21 on Assessors' Map 70, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6568, P. 267. Supposed subsequent owner: Ross W. Rosano, Trustee of R & R Realty Trust. 1985 tax (bal.) $808.45.

Avis M. Sweeney. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 480 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 97 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5121, P. 465. 1985 tax (bal.) $315.20.

Richard C., Jr. and Margaret E. Tibbetts. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 90 Howard Gleason Road, shown as Plot 12 on Assessors' Map 30, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5474, P. 320 (pcl. 1), and being Lot F on Ld. Ct. Pl. 4760-D, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 106671, B. 534, P. 71. 1985 tax (bal.) $42.25.

Elizabeth B. Ripley
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset
(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 86P1011E1

Estate of PIERINA I. FRUGOLI late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that J. BLAKE THAXTER, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 21, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/24/86

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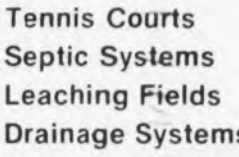

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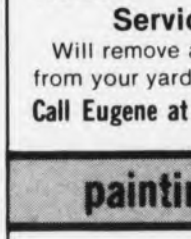

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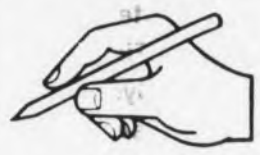

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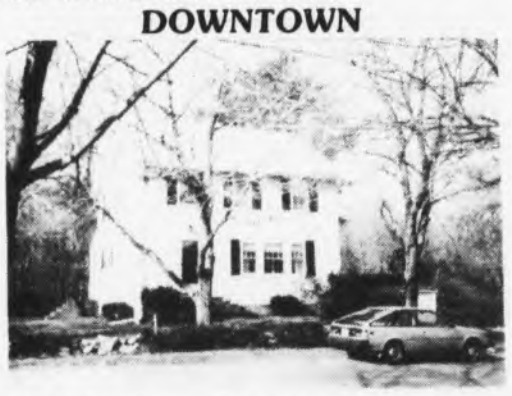
BEACH NEARBY

MARSHFIELD. Turn the key and move into this recently decorated 4 bedroom home. New oak cabinets and microwave are found in the country kitchen, large living room with wood stove and 2 baths. Only a 5 minute stroll to Rexhame Beach.
Offered for **$148,500.**
Call our Scituate Office 545-4100.

DOWNTOWN



HINGHAM. Straight front Colonial in great downtown location beside private dead end street. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. Garage.
Offered for **$199,000.**
Call our Hingham Office 749-1600.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK!

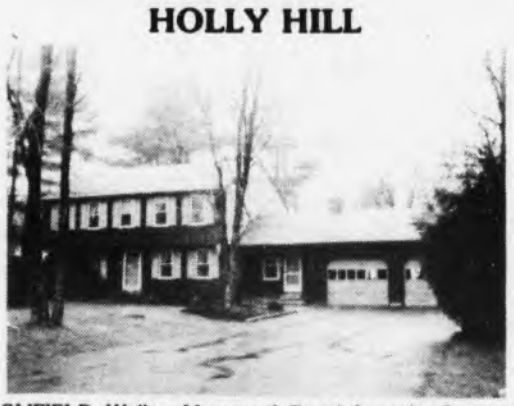
VIEW OF WORLD'S END

HULL. Enjoy the spectacular view of World's End from this 10 room Colonial, which has been remodeled with a comtemporary flair. 20 feet of sliders open onto a deck which overlooks the water. Other features include a floor to ceiling fireplace, wide pine floors and beamed ceilings. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room and family room. The private yard is nicely landscaped. Offered for **$237,900.**
Call our Hingham Office 749-1600.

MINI ESTATE – WALK TO OCEAN

COHASSET. An estate like setting is the back drop for this elegant 11 room Victorian offering 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal living and dining rooms, 20 ft. family room, game room and 3 fireplaces. Just a parasol stroll to the beach.
Offered for **$495,000**
Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800.

HOLLY HILL



MARSHFIELD. Walk to Humarock Beach from this 8 room Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room, game room and office. There's an oversized 2 car garage and deck. Set on an acre in child safe neighborhood.
Offered for **$239,900**
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SPACIOUS GARRISON

SCITUATE. Lovely family home features 7 oversized rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 21x12 ft. family room. Full basement and attached garage. Set on pretty corner yard in fine family neighborhood. Offered for **$210,000.**
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NORWELL CAPE

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Call our Norwell Office 871-5587.

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Office	Sales	Listings
Cohasset	Marge Gorman	Mary Ellen Neagle
Duxbury	Joan Williams	Earl Richardson
Hanover	Marie Krabisch	Marie Krabisch
Hanson	Kathleen Marini	Barbara Betzold
Hingham	Ruth Underwood-Weiss	Susan Jeffrey
Marshfield	Anne Biviano	Ellen Evenson
Norwell	Richard Stevens	Helen Smith
Scituate	JoAnn Haag	JoAnn Haag
Commercial Div.	Stanley Ashman	Les Gross

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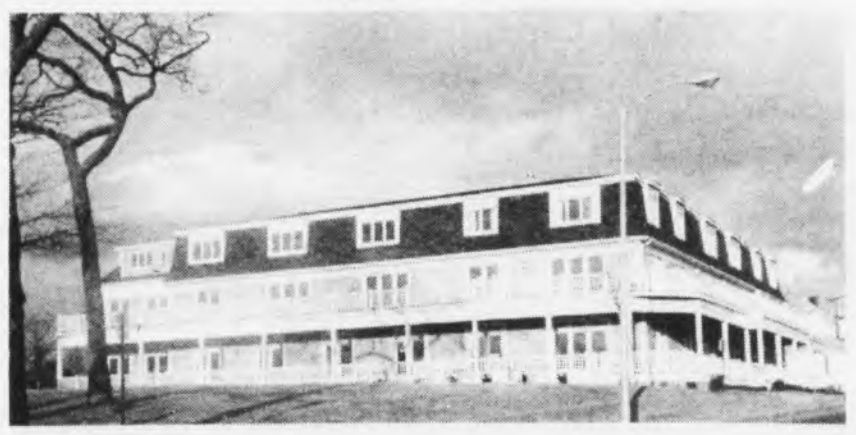
CAPE COD



Views of Harbor, Canal

Only 16 one and two bedroom Condominiums are offered in this small complex overlooking the scenic harbor in the village of Onset in Wareham. Each unit has a deck and water views. Many of the homes look toward Wickett's Island and the canal. Walk to everything: beach (across street); boating facilities; shops, town park. A golf course is just a short drive away. East to get to, Cape living without going over the bridge. Save money while pre-season prices are still offered, **$129,000 to $199,900.** Furnished model for your inspection.

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Ask about the hours for the weekend open house.

Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, april 24, 1986

Seventh grade letters regarding aid to the contras

As part of their current events curriculum, students in Mrs. Dorothy Wondolowski's seventh grade geography class studied newspaper articles and opinion polls about aid to Contras. As an assignmentthey were asked to submit letters to the editor outlining their position.

Dear Editor,

I think we should support the Contras because we don't want Russia to build up influence in Latin America. Nicaragua is close to the U.S. The government is supporting the Contras so they will stop the spread of Communism and Russian influence.

Many countries to the south of us are poor. If exposed to Communism they will adopt this idea of equal sharing of property; this could include Honduras, Costa Rica and maybe Jamaica. Hopefully, Mexico and Panama will not be infiltrated. If Panama is taken over by the Russians the Panama Canal could be in danger.

Therefore, I think we should spend the $100 million for the Contras. The U.S. and other countries will benefit.

Sincerely,
Andrew Ross

Dear Editor,

I have an opinion about sending the Contras aid. I think that Reagan should send money and Marines. If there is just money sent over I don't think that the money will go to the Contras' Army. Even if it did I think they would lose. I do not feel that 19,000 fighting men can easily defeat 125,000 fighting men. I feel that if we just sent over money it would be a waste. If the Contras had a chance, fine, but if we want to win we must put our troops in.

Sincerely,
Tad Kasperowicz

Dear Editor:

I believe that the United States should mind their own business and not send any weapons to Nicaragua. I say this only because we have our own government and they have their own. They should run theirs as they wish and we shouldn't have a part in it. We do not rule the world, and if a country wants to do something we can't always interfere.

Reagan is so worried about surrounding countries becoming Communists and wanting to attack. I can't understand why.

In World Wars I and II we didn't get invaded or attacked because we are almost surrounded by water. But things are different now. It doesn't matter where you are located because if you have nuclear weapons, you can send them anywhere, even if the country isn't near yours.

Another thing is, we don't even know the plans of the Contras. They could be terrorists, for all we know, planning an attack on the U.S. At least, if Nicaragua is Communist we will have an eye on them. And, finally, if the Contras are terrorists, we will have wasted $100 million to be used against us. This is my point of view on sending aid to the Contras.

Sincerely,
Corey DeSantis

Dead Editor,

I do not think that the U.S. should send aid to the Contras. My reasons are the same as many other people. I think that sending money to other countries isn't fair to the people here who have it bad. When will the U.S.A. come first? When will we start taking care of our own here who are suffering and starving? Also, what about our national deficit? We are already in debt, and I don't think that we can afford to send $100 million to the Contras. The main reason tht I don't want the U.S. to aid the Contras is that I don't want the U.S. to get involved in another war. The thought of what the United States and the Soviets could do with their nuclear weapons scares me. Thank you for reading this.

Sincerely,
Sophie Redfield

Dear Editor,

I feel strongly that we should stop sending aid to the Contras. One reason is because it could result in a war with Nicaragua and the Communist countries in South America. We could get involved in it. We already have problems with Libya right now! We want peace not enemies. Another reason is we have problems here at home (U.S.). We have poor, starving people in the United States who could use the money. Why send money and aid to the Contras if we don't even know it is going into the right hands? For example, much of the money we sent to the Philippines was used by Marcos for pocket money rather than used for the people.

I also feel that it isn't fair. The residents of the U.S. sometimes don't get the correct or full information about what is happening in South America. I think we have a right to know what is going on.

Why don't we mind our own business for a change instead of always getting involved in other people's problems? If we do get involved, like sending aid, a war, like Vietnam could result. I am just a kid saying what I think is right. But who is going to listen to one kid? Maybe if more people felt the way I do, something could be done around here!

Sincerely,
Kristin Martin

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that I support President Reagan's acts in sending money to help fight the spread of Communism. However, I do not feel we should send as much money as we are. These millions of dollars from our pockets are ending up and being used in ways we do not even know about. Let's not end up with another Marcos issue. When we're sure the money is being used for good purposes, we can send as much as we are now.

Also, I do not feel President Reagan is helping the country by sending that much money. There are still financial needs here in the U.S. The large deficit, for example, and even the poverty in our country. If we do not try to help the problems in our own country, there will be nothing left to protect from Communism.

Sincerely,
Jennifer M. Plante

Dear Editor,

I don't think we should send more money to Nicaragua. We don't even know what they did with the money we gave them last time. How do we know who is going to get it? We should start thinking about our own country. When we're in need nobody sends us money. The United States has to feed the people who are out of work, suffering and starving. We also have to give homes to the homeless.

The money we send might not even be useful. What's the sense in sending more if we don't know what they do with it.

Sincerely,
Mark Batts

Dear Editor,

I agree and disagree with Reagan. I agree with the fact that we should try to prevent the spreading of Communism, but I don't think he is going about it in the right way. I believe that we should encourage, not bribe, the other countries. We seem to be saying, "We will give you money and equipment if you choose to be free." That's not how it should be. We should tell them all the advantages of being free. From there they should make the choice. If we have to give them a boost with money, all right. We should make sure, though, the money we give them is being used only for the people and for different economic activities. If we see that it's not being used that way, we should first warn them and then cut down on the money given. They should make the decisions themselves, not have us make it for them.

Your reader,

Billy Baird

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Doonesbury correction

The April 16 release of Doonesbury referred to James R. Harris in the context of Reagan Administration officials "Who left office amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing." Mr. Harris should not have been on that list, and we apologize for including his name.

bulletin board

Miscellaneous

PLIMOTH PLANTATION SIGN LANGUAGE TOURS April 27 at noon and again at 2 p.m., at the **Pilgrim Village on Warren Ave., three miles south of Plymouth center**. Plantation is open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $6.25 adults, $3.75 children, ages five through 12. Information: 746-1622.

WOODCOCK WALK Wednesday, April 23, at 6 p.m. at the **Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.** Fee is $3 members, $4 nonmembers. Property Walk Friday, April 24, May 8 and May 22, at 9 a.m. Meet at the **South Shore Office.** Fee is $2 members, $3 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

COFFEE HOUSE OFF THE SQUARE will be at **Old Ship Parish House,** 107 Main St., Hingham, Friday, April 25 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. to benefit the Central American Medical Relief. Tickets are $3 at the door. For information call Sue Krueger, 545-6584.

"FASHIONS TO A TEA," fashions by Carroll Reed, Sunday, April 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. at **St. Mary's Parish Center, Hanover St., Rte. 139, Hanover.** Tickets are $7. Information: 588-9100.

RELEASING THE SPIRIT WITHIN THE HEALING CIRCLE, OMNI, Community Wellness Center, will meet Sundays at 6 p.m.: April 27, May 18, June 8 and June 22 at **The Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (Rte. 53). Cost is $20. Information: 878-9950.**

TALENT OF THE YEAR AWARDS Sunday, April 27 (registration for child and youth is 10 a.m.; for teen and adult, 10:30 a.m.; showtime is 11 a.m.), at the **Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis**. Information and for an entry blank: (401) 723-2900 or Joe at (617) 687-6207.

lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of April 14 through April 19.

Monday, April 14, 9789; Tuesday, April 15, 1273; Wednesday, April 16, 8492; Thursday, April 17, 0203; Friday, April 18, 6377; Saturday, April 19, 0806.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 084; Blue, 53; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 14, 25, 32, 33, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 12, 18, 19, 22, 34.

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Emancipation theme highlights Passover holiday

By Marc Sperber

The theme of emancipation - from tyranny, hatred, slavery or genocide -has always been a dominant component of Judaism. Nowhere is this emancipation - and the covenenant with God that underlies it - more joyously celebrated than in the holiday of Passover, which begins this year on the evening of Wednesday, April 23.

The eight-day festival marks the exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt, but is also a seasonal celebration of the coming of spring. It is, in all its forms, a chance for Jews to reaffirm their volitional dedication to God - for the Exodus was a necessary prelude to the acceptance of the Covenant at Mount Sinai.

Passover (or, in Hebrew, *Pesach*) is a tale of grand dimensions. About 1800 years before the birth of Christ, the descendants of Jacob, numbering 70 in all, went to "sojourn" in Egypt to wait out the famine in Israel. There they became "numerous and mighty."

Upon realizing that the Jews could represent a threat to his power, the Pharoah, probably Raamses II, decided that the newborn sons of all Jewish subjects would be slain. The Jews in the realm were also placed in bondage, and forced to work at heavy labor.

At this time, the enterprising mother of an infant named Moses decided to evade the edict. She constructed a basket of bullrushes daubed with pitch and put her infant in this makeshift boat upon the Nile. A daughter of the Pharoah, bathing at the river's edge, found the infant and adopted him, raising him as a prince in the royal household.

Moses was found in a basket of bullrushes by the Pharoah's daughter.

This gifted youth, who grew up as an Egyptian aristocrat, awakened to the plight of his Jewish brothers as a young man. Upon killing an Egyptian taskmaster he saw beating a Jewish slave, Moses, fearing retribution, fled to the desert. While living as a shepherd in the wilderness, he came upon the burning bush that spoke God's word to him. He was instructed to return to Egypt and demand the release of the Jews from bondage. A leader was born.

The Pharoah, predictably, was not amenable to Moses' wish. Moses began to doubt his own mission, and God fortified his resolve by allowing him to perform two miracles in the presence of the Pharoah: the transformation of a staff into a serpent, and the turning of the Nile into a river of blood.

But the pharoah would not relent, and Moses began to call forth plagues. Blood, frogs, vermin, flies, murrain, boils, hail, locusts and darkness were each visited in turn upon the Egyptians. But the nine plagues did not soften the Pharoah's heart.

God spoke to Moses again and promised the tenth and final plague. He was told that God would smite the firstborn of every man and beast in the kingdom. Moses was instructed to tell the Jews that they would be spared if each family slaughtered a lamb and spread the blood upon the lintel of its doorframe -- a symbol that would tell God's Angel of Death to "pass over" those homes.

The Jews were also commanded by God to be ready to leave Egypt in great haste. When the Pharoah, finally humbled by events, relented and expelled the Jews, the Children of Israel left quickly, taking with them as provision their loaves of unleavened bread.

From this complex tale the rite of the *Seder* arose. An elaborate ceremony that uses symbols to connote the elements of the Exodus, the *Seder* is a central element in the practice of Judaism.

The *Seder* combines both a meal and a recounting of the events of Moses and the ancient Hebrews. The principal feature of this ritual is the consumption of four foods: *Matzah*,the flat, unleavened bread of the Exodus; *Marror* (bitter herbs) to commemorate the bitterness of servitude; eggs and salt water (the juxtaposition of new life with the tears of sorrow; and *haroseth*, a combination of wine, chopped nuts, apples and cinnamon that connotes the mortar used by the Jewish slaves in their heavy construction tasks.

Participants of the *Seder* are instructed to eat "in a reclining manner," a posture once originally reserved for the Pharoah and his retinue. Today, most families suffice with a pillow for the chair of the eldest male present.

Each member present at the *Seder* reads a portion of the *Haggadah* - the collection of prayers and stories that recounts the struggle of Moses and the flight from Egypt.

The narrative is introduced by the Four Questions, traditionally asked by the youngest member of the company. The first question outlines the significance of the Paasover *Seder*: "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

Another highlight of the recitation is the "Litany of wonders." It is a cumulative poem reciting the benefits bestowed by God upon the Jews. Not only did He lead them from Egypt, but He provided manna in the desert and gave them his Ten Commandments. Not only did He part the Red Sea, but He permitted the Hebrews to pass through dryshod. The poem's refrain, *Dayennu*, literally means "it would have sufficed us!"

Moses discovered the wonderment of the burning bush as God instructed Moses to leave Egypt.

The *Seder*, performed throughout the world for over 3000 years, is not meant as a rote recitation or a modern rationalization. Rather, the true essence of the ceremony is to let each Jew feel himself a part of the enslavement and Exodus.

Thus, the Passover festival, according to the scholar Theodor H. Gaster, has two basic messages for modern man: the first is that deliverance from the scourge of bondage lies just as much in our hands as in God's; and the second message is one of continual deliverance.

Author convinced of Sacco's guilt

By Paula Maxwell
Special to the Mariner

A Sandwich author who will speak at an author's series in Duxbury in May has concluded after much study, that Sacco was guilty and Vanzetti was innocent and the 1920 trial in which the immigrant anarchists were convicted of murder was fair.

Francis Russell in his new book **Sacco-Vanzetti: The Case Resolved** presents new information that bolsters the view that Sacco died (guilty) as a soldier of the cause (of anarchy) and Vanzetti died innocent although he probably knew of Sacco's role and thus was "an accessory after the fact."

The new information on Sacco's guilt was given to him, he said, by the son of Giovanni Gambera, a friend and longtime defender of the two anarchists.

Gambera was one of the four original members of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, which provided money and moral support for the anarchists during their long trial and appeal in Dedham.

The book, which is published by Harper and Row, is a follow-up to Russell's book published in 1962 on the episode titled, **Tragedy in Dedham**.

Russell says his view sharply differs from many critics of the trial. He said the pair who were convicted of murder in a Braintree payroll robbery and later executed after a lengthy series of appeals, have been the subject of controversy over whether or not they were guilty or innocent victims of prejudice against aliens and radicals.

"After the first book came out, I got all kinds of letters from people who were interested in the case, including several from Gambera's son."

According to the younger Gambera, Sacco admitted his guilt to Gambera and others who visited him in jail after he was arrested. Sacco reportedly told the defense committee that Vanzetti was not present when the robbery-murder took place outside of the Slater and Morrill shoe factory in South Braintree.

After the confesson Gambera reportedly tried to convince Sacco to plead guilty and save the innocent Vanzetti, "but Sacco refused and Gambera kept silence, as a Sicilian and as an anarchist."

Russell writes that Vanzetti didn't object to Gambera's or Sacco's silence, because "I think they both wanted to die for the cause (of anarchy)."

Russell said the Gambera revelation interested Russell because of Gambera's long and close association with the anarchists and because Gambera's son seemed credible.

"After all, a professor of English and American studies, Gambera had a lot to lose by revealing the secret Gambera kept from almost everyone except his family."

Russell said Gambera shuns the spotlight and will probably be hounded once **The Case Resolved** comes out.

Another anarchist friend of Sacco and Vanzetti, named Carlo Tresca, professed the innocence of the pair for years, Russell said, then suddenly in 1941, "very angrily" began telling people that Sacco was guilty.

"I'd always thought Tresca came across evidence that Sacco was guilty, that someone from the inside told him that."

He is now convinced that Gambera told Tresca about Sacco's confession when Gambera moved to California in 1941.

All this, added to evidence introduced in the trial, convinced Russell that his first verdict about the anarchists in **Tragedy in Dedham** remains correct.

Russell, who is a contributing editor to **Harvard Magazine**, said he became interested in the case when he was called to jury duty for a month in Dedham.

During many hours of spare time between cases, Russell talked with older court officers, the sheriff and others who told him stories about the Sacco and Vanzetti prosecution.

Russell, who was 17 when the execution took place, viewed the jail cell they occupied and began reading the five-volume transcript of the trial which he reread three times during a summer in Maine.

Though reading the transcript shook his conviction that they were innocent, he was still emotionally committed to Sacco and Vanzetti's innocence.

He said by the end of the first draft of writing **Tragedy in Dedham** he knew he would have to go back and re-write it because he had changed his mind about Sacco.

It was a painful change of mind he said, because he had come to know and like many who had supported Sacco and Vanzetti and for whom the case became a part of their lives.

So. Shore museum inaugurates childrens gallery

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

A new concept in museum galleries will be inaugurated during Family Fest! at the Brockton Art Museum Fuller Memorial April 26-27.

Workshops and performances will be part of the weekend which helps introduce South Shore children and parents to the new children's gallery and the exhibit, "Spaces and Places." (A calendar of events follows this article.)

The exhibit's curator, Maureen Costello, has been working on the project since last fall in an attempt to broaden the audience base who visits the Brockton museum.

The museum's education department wants local families to see their museum as an alternative to Boston. "We want parents and children to have a good feeling and a good experience in an art museum," Costello said.

What makes "Spaces and Places" different is that the exhibit is an interactive one, allowing children to gain hands-on experiences while building visual skills.

The Tarlow Gallery, the long, windowed gallery visitors follow as they enter the museum, has been transformed into a colorful exhibition area.

Telescopes have been mounted on the windows to enable visitors to discover patterns, shapes and textures in the surrounding environment.

Perspective can be understood through activities which allow children to trace reproductions covered with plexiglass, or to manipulate lights in order to better grasp the importance of light and shadow in the making of an object of art. Frames will be available for use by visitors so they can discover how an artist decides to compose a picture. At the end of the gallery, a cozy book corner has been set up where children can look at and read books about art and artists. Suitcases filled with colorful postcards will take children on visual excursions to other countries and cultures.

The hands-on activities are designed to add to the excitement and understanding of other forms of artwork—paintings, sculpture, and photographs. Emphasis is placed on seeing the real and imaginary world the way artists do. "Spaces and Places" is a self-guided exhibition whose artwork will change every few months.

It is the first exhibit of its kind in this geographical area and has been designed specifically to be "low-tech" according to curator Costello. "We want to focus in on art." Simplicity and elegance in making art is emphasized

The reading corner, at the end of the gallery, offers sculpture games in addition to books and travel suitcases. Although the exhibit is geared to children 6-12 years old, parents with younger children can enjoy the exhibit as well. The reading corner will be stocked with books appropriate for pre-schoolers.

Students from area schools have been visiting the exhibit since March 15, offering comments and suggestions. Special tours for school groups can be arranged by calling the education department (588-6000).

Maureen Costello has been an education consultant at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for 10 years, and is acting director of education at the Brockton Art Museum Fuller Memorial through June. She has experience as an art educator and is writing a gallery guide for children. "We are hoping, 'Spaces and Places' will be a tool for realizing this art museum is the major art museum for the South Shore," Costello said.

"Spaces and Places" is the Brockton Art Museum's new gallery devoted to children.

The Brockton Art Museum Fuller Memorial is located on Oak Street in Brockton. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Visitors are asked to pay a voluntary admission fee to the museum. There is no additional fee for the "Spaces and Places" exhibit. The program is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The following is a list of the inaugural activities to celebrate the opening of "Spaces and Places." Workshop registration is limited and tickets are required. Tickets will be available at 12:30 p.m. at the reception desk for the 1 p.m. workshops. All members of the family are invited to participate in the workshops and performances. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria on both Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26: 1 p.m.-Real and Imaginary Spaces: With an array of wood and other colorful collage materials, create a fanciful world of your own design. Nancy McCallie, museum instructor, auditorium; 1 p.m. Clay is the Way: With clay you can fashion magical kingdoms with real and imaginary creatures. Museum instructors, studio A; 3 p.m.-Off We Go!: A delightful new play by the Whimsey Players. Through music and storytelling the audience is encouraged to journey with a young child as her imagination leads her to wild and wonderful places. Sign language adapted for the hearing-impaired. Auditorium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27: Jane Schafel-Pace, museum instructor, auditorium; 1 p.m.-Printed Places: Explore the exicting world of printmaking and create a picture of a real or imaginary place. Nancy McCallie, museum instructor, studio A; 2 p.m.-Meet the Artists: Several of the artists whose work is in "Spaces and Places" will be on hand to talk with children and answer questions about their life as an artist, cafeteria; 3 p.m.-Doodling!: The Heart of Gold Vaudeville Company will entertain family visitors with a performance created especially for the opening of "Spaces and Places." There will be music, magic, mime and more! Sign language adapted for the hearing-impaired; auditorium.

Each child who comes to the museum for Family Fest! will receive a "Spaces and Places" passport.

Commentary

Mastering office skills

By Kathy Touafek
The Words Company, Hingham

How would you like to be a secretary for 50 people; or 100 people? Sounds impossible? As National Secretary's Day (April 24) approaches, those of us in the field of providing secretarial services will stop a moment to consider just a few of the necessary skills that a secretary must master to compete in the automated office of the 1980's.

Gone are the days of simple transcription pads and typewriters. Nowadays a secretary must be qualified to operate state-of-the-art word processing equipment using a multitude of software; must have strong English, grammar and spelling skills; must show technical aptitude in order to operate a multi-functional copying machine, electronic typewriter, ever-changing dictaphone equipment and electronic telephone equipment.

All skills must be exercised continuously, calmly and quickly!

Does this sound impossible? It is, in fact, difficult for many businesses to obtain qualified office help. This can be attributed to a number of factors; 1) the local South Shore business boom which is creating a great demand for secretarial and clerical help; 2) the state's low unemployment rate; 3) the opening of new career opportunities for women in the past decade have decreased the number of trained secretaries entering the marketplace.

There are fewer people to fill the constantly expanding number of available jobs. Qualified secretaries are hard to find and even more difficult to keep. In response to this shortage, more and more businesses are sending their work out to a secretarial service bureau: A (secretarial) company with a professionally trained staff and state-of-the-art office equipment prepared to serve as an alternative to hiring in-house staff.

A professional service bureau can also help with overload secretarial work, vacation coverage or special projects which strain the capability of the in-house staff.

It is, in essence, a company that serves as secretary to 50 or even 100 people on a timely and fully professional basis while providing its own equipment and staff. It is a reliable source that enables a business to stop worrying about all the "loose ends" and get on with business!

On this National Secretary's Day if you use a service bureau or have managed to find and retain a qualified secretary, do more than just send flowers. Stand up, applaud and appreciate all that secretaries and service bureaus do to keep businesses up and running and successful.

(The author is Kathy Touafek, a marketing representative at The Words Company, a Hingham based secretarial service bureau serving the South Shore.

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Easter column was offensive

Letters

To the Editor:

It was a disappointment to read what I consider a particularly offensive commentary by Darrell Berger, "What Jesus Said About Being Born Again" on March 26. Appearing during the most holy and meaningful week in the Christian calendar, the article seemed to sneer at the character of "born again" Christians.

A person becomes "born again" by faith in the Gospel. The Gospel is the Good News, so often mentioned in the Bible, that Jesus Christ is God made man. He was crucified, dying for our sins, was buried, and, notice, he rose from the dead. Jesus did not stay dead like all the other prophets who professed to be God. Jesus is alive today and sits at the right hand of the Father, and, through the power of the Holy Spirit, is dwelling in each "born again" believer. Why would Jesus die for us? He loves us. He loves us and wants to give us hope for today and hope for the everlasting. These beliefs require faith. It's so simple, so clear, yet people are reluctant to believe, but it is true!

A "born again" believer comes to Jesus Christ in many different ways, but we all, ultimately, embrace the same reality. We are sinners in need of a Savior. When Nicodemus met with Jesus that night, not only was he curious, but, obviously, he felt there was something missing in his life. He had position, wealth and knowledge, but he came to realize this was not enough. He needed a Savior; the brief encounter with Jesus convinced him of this. Surely, if he had not been convinced, why would he go back to help bury the body of Jesus? This showed great courage. When all of Jesus' disciples lost hope and ran away, Nicodemus came through because he was convinced and committed. Although he was uncertain about what to do at the time of the crucifixion, he showed, without a doubt, courage and loyalty to his new-found Messiah.

My response should not be construed as a negative attack on an individual's understanding, or misunderstanding, of terms that may label a particular group of people. What are some of the labels? Born again; born from above; new creature in Christ; alive in the spirit; spirit filled; charismatic; pentecostal; evangelical; Jews for Jesus. We are Baptists, Catholics, Jews, Methodists, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, etc. We serve the same God in different denominational churches.

No matter what label from the above we may assume, we believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God; we read it to teach us the truth, to live our lives according to the Word of God, and we believe that Jesus Christ is God. Not some "prophet," a "good, holy fellow, who lived 2,000 years ago! It seems simple to us, but for some, it's difficult to believe when their heart is closed to the truth. The word of God says, "But the man who isn't a Christian can't understand and can't accept these thoughts from God, which the Holy Spirit teaches us. They sound foolish to him, because only those who have the Holy Spirit within them can understand what the Holy Spirit means. Others just can't take it in. But the spiritual man has insight into everything and that bothers and baffles the man of the world, who can't understand him at all. How could he. For certainly he has never been one to know the Lord's thoughts, or to discuss them with him, or to move the hand of God by prayer. But strange as it seems, we Christians actually do have within us a portion of the very thoughts and mind of Christ." *1 Corinthians 3:14-16 (The Living Bible).*

"Choose this day whom you will serve; as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." *Joshua 6: 24:15.*

Phyllis Copponi
Marshfield

'Throwing the baby out with the bath water'

To the Editor:

As a pastor whose congregation covers much of the South Shore, I find it necessary to respond to Darrell Berger's "Nearly Native" column of March 26/27. In his attempt to counter the modern-day phariseeism of what he refers to as "today's new religious right," I fear that Mr. Berger has thrown the baby out with the bath water.

If his point is to teach us that conservative churches tend toward legalism at the expense of meaningful social action, then certainly we conservatives should sit up and listen. All too often we do, in fact, tend to leave the activism to the theological liberals and tend to our own "orthodoxy."

There are however, increasing incursions into the realm of social activism on the part of the conservative churches. I expect, though, that the social agenda with which we are involved, such as the "pro-life" movement, would not meet with the approval of many of Mr. Berger's friends. This is not the point, however.

To state that Jesus only spoke the words "born again" to one individual and therefore did not intend for us to understand that He (Jesus) is the only way to salvation is to totally corrupt the body of literature known as the Gospels. No competent critic would judge the body of an artist's or philosopher's work on the basis of one statement.

Much less would that critic be likely to construct arguments for silence on the basis of this one statement. If we honestly search the entirety of the Scriptures for an idea as to what Jesus intended to teach, we must also find such, perhaps embarrassing, statements as "I am the way, the truth and the life," to which Jesus also added, "no one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6).

Jesus also taught that "my Father's will is that everyone who looks to the Son and believes in Him shall have eternal life, and I will raise Him up at the last day" (John 6:40).

This very same Gospel which Mr. Berger quotes also yields up this quote by its human author, John: " . . . these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name." Jesus and His disciples did, in fact, teach that He is the necessary ingredient for salvation of sinners.

Mr. Berger has made an important point. Legalism is not the way of salvation. In fact no one will work his/her way to heaven, be it by legalism or by social activism. The Christian community must work toward what Francis Schaeffer called "substantial healing" in our social sphere. But we may not do so with a truncated Gospel which forgets the teaching of Jesus that we must "repent and believe the good news."

J. Curtis Lovelace
Braintree

A few words about 'the Greatest Irishman'

To the Editor:

I was amazed to read the editor's, "The Greatest Irishman That Ever Lived," in the April 9-10 **Mariner** because I always find British political propaganda in countrified areas surprising, although I shouldn't because the Brits have been skilled for centuries at this sort of thing.

When one considers what 300 years of slavery caused in incredible human suffering and severe loss to the welfare of America, contemplate for a moment what 800 years of bondage did to the Irish by England.

In 1171 Henry II, a Norman king of England declared himself lord of Ireland at Waterford. In 1606 over 100 Celtic leaders of Ulster, known as "the Wild Geese," left Ireland forever and the English colonized their confiscated lands, the richest argicultural lands in Ireland, primarily with Scottish settlers.

This is the main problem in Ireland today, one England created and from which she would dearly like to extricate herself. With the help of the Irish that day will come to pass.

By the way the "Black and Tans" were not only returned veterans of World War I, but also recidivists released from English prisons if they agreed to serve in the British army in Ireland.

I have personally known people who lived in Ireland in this century who had "Black and Tans" machine gun the streets of their village for sport, killing anything that moved.

And DeValera refused to take an oath of allegiance to the king of England? Why, tut, tut. To think DeValera went on to be honored by his people and the world for years, to Mittell's anguish. Sort of life Begin and Sadat, admitted terrorists, receiving the Nobel Peace Prize.

As to Boston's American politicians of Irish extraction having the effrontery to suggest an all Ireland referendum with the majority deciding the question of Irish sovereignty, isn't that how voting is supposed to work? I mean to say, in a democracy doesn't the majority win, or should that be the case only in the United States and England, but not in Ireland?

If it upsets the Brits we just can't have that, or can we? Could a large part of the problem in Northern Ireland be that people don't even know they're Irish and actually believe they are English after they and their ancestors have lived in Ireland nearly 400 years? Who's narrow and blind here? Who really propagates cant and ignorance?

My ancestors were from Cork, Dublin and Edinburgh. As you may know, Cork was the center of anti-British antipathy.

Patricia Coghlan Samodelov
Hanover

Prevent tobacco sales products to minors

To the Editor:

The Sandwich Students Against Smoking is an organization of junior high school students who began a campaign to prevent the sale of tobacco products to minors throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in November 1984.

Our organization spent many hours lobbying for support of this bill that prohibits the sale of tobacco products to anyone under the age of eighteen and also increases the fine to merchants who violate this law.

Oct. 10, 1985, Governor Michael Dukakis signed House Bill 6168 into law and our initial attempt to prevent minors from using tobacco products was successful.

The illegal sale of tobacco products to minors is continuing throughout the Commonwealth and obviously some merchants do not feel obligated to protect the children of our state from the addictive powers of nicotine.

House Bill 6168 (Chapter 270 Sec. 6 & 7) was passed by our state legislators in an attempt to remove the availability of tobacco products from minors. It was not intended to stop minors from smoking, snuffing or chewing tobacco; it was intended to stop adults from selling tobacco products to them.

If merchants would become more responsible adults and abide by the laws of the Commonwealth, there would be a dramatic decrease in the availability of tobacco products for use by minors. Given a choice to smoke or not to smoke, minors lack the necessary experience to make a mature and educated decision. But an adult, who sells tobacco products to a minor, has made a mature and educated decision to break the law!

Our group is presently working with our state representatives on a new bill to prohibit the use of tobacco products by students in all primary and secondary schools throughout the Commonwealth. This bill would address the issue of student smoking and would provide educators the opportunity to work with merchants in restricting the use of tobacco by minors. We feel that our work to stop children from using tobacco is necessary in light of all the proven health hazards associated with the use of these products. We hope that your readers will support our campaign by either contacting their state representative or by writing to us here at Sandwich Junior High School.

Yours in health,
Colleen Lynch
Member Sandwich Students Against Smoking

MUSINGS

☐ POSH is an acronym for Port Out Starboard Home.

☐ We've heard enough about the hierachy. What about the lowerarchy?

☐ You don't have to be a gentleman to have gout.

☐ A true vacuum is a space totally devoid of matter. On the planet Earth, where does a true vacuum exist? The answer is nowhere.

☐ What President of the U.S. (sometimes called "Sir Veto") was defeated for the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate after his term as Chief Executive? He was later elected to the Senate as an Independent. Answer below.

☐ There are many underground streams in the Sahara Desert where, by digging through the sand, a desert angler can hook fresh water fish.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Republicans '86: A smear, a Swizzlestick & a fighting chance

As I have up to now understood political conventions they are rather as wedding nights are to the dating game: things are supposed to happen at conventions, things are presumed to happen at conventions, but surprisingly often nothing whatever happens at conventions. They turn into a predictable pap of interviews, puff pieces and recombinant self-importance on the part of both the participants and the press.

For that reason I had a hard time at first fathoming the recent Republican State Convention at the Worcester Centrum, for astonishingly, something happened: The Republicans dumped the preconvention gubernatorial front-runner Greg Hyatt and nominated one Royal Switzler of Wellesley Hills—or is it Wellesley Fells—we don't know that much about him yet.

This convention was headed toward the usual recombinant boredom until the Wednesday before the Saturday main event when Greg Hyatt's former employer called a press conference in which he announced that Mr. Hyatt had been fired after eight weeks on the job for inaction and imcompetence, and that incidentally Hyatt was in the habit of talking to dead telephones as well as "streaking" in front of a young secretary.

Hyatt denied the charges and called them a smear. But the state party as pitiful in its performance in the new Massachusetts as its namesake was in the old Mississippi jumped Hyatt's ship and drafted Switzler—Switzler the swizzle stick who stirs things up on Beacon Hill, whom the Democrats unfondly regard as the Norumbega Neanderthal. (Norumbega is the Indian name for the Wellesley area.) More on him in a moment.

Was Hyatt smeared? Was the former employer who denounced him a scum and scoundrel? Yes. Yes and yes. Hyatt is only 32, but his reputation will most likely carry the burden of his former associate's remarks at that press conference to the grave and beyond. Those remarks, with their titillating inuendo of instability and exhibitionism, are one of those events that, so very cruelly, enter directly into legend the moment they happen. When death finally stills Greg Hyatt's voice and breaks my typewriter and blinds the darting eye of you the reader, men will still recall this incident and cluck out loud.

But what if it's all true about Hyatt, every word? Was the press conference a "smear" in that case? Yes, it was still a smear because there are some things that never should be told about another human being simply because the telling is bound to damage a man's reputation out of all proportion to the significance of the tale.

Moreover, there are usually true distortions of perception on both sides when a person gets fired or resigns acrimoniously. Parties have a powerful need to justify their conduct both to their colleagues and to their conflicted consciences. Things therefore get said in the termination ritual that are half believed, half known to be false. The rhetoric associated with acrimonious termination sometimes contains truth, but is usually distorted, is always spoken in anger, and should never see the light of day where it can afflict a reputation forever.

What should be perfectly obvious is that whether the remarks about Hyatt were true or untrue, believed, half-believed, or unbelieved, there was much more going on here than we now know. Employers this side of Stalin's grave simply do not spontaneously call a press conference three days before a convention to gratuitously injure a former employee. Employers, normal employers that is, want nothing so much as to put an "acrimonious termination" into history and get on with business.

Therefore, either Greg Hyatt precipitated the employer's remarks with reckless comments of his own (of which I am unaware at this writing) or the employer was put up to it. The question then is, if put up, by whom? Was the **Globe** trashing yet another Dukakis challenger? I doubt it; the **Herald** was the original source of this story. Was it Hyatt's rivals within the surprisingly bitter, fractured Republican Party? That is what former Party Chairman Gordon Nelson and other Hyatt supporters fervently believe.

"But the state party as pitiful in its performance in the new Massachusetts as its namesake was in the Old Mississippi jumped Hyatt's ship and drafted Switzler — Switzler the swizzle stick who stirs things up on Beacon Hill, whom the Democrats unfondly regard as the Norumbega Neanderthal."

The answer to the question of who or what put Hyatt's former employer up to the smear may be the political story of 1986 . . . . your reporter will be digging for the answer. In the meantime there is an election on, and history will record that it was the Wednesday smear that made the Saturday convention interesting. Now, what of Switzler the swizzle stick who stirred the convention pot and came up the winner? What of the coming Primary fight, and what of the fight with Dukakis?

First, had Hyatt been a stronger candidate I don't believe the smear would have stuck. Hyatt was the preconvention frontrunner because the decent, colorless Guy Carbone aside, there were no other runners. No one believed Hyatt could defeat Dukakis, and therefore his support although widespread due to the fact that he had the gumption to run for governor, was shallow. There was little electricity on the part of his delegates; there was more the flavor of the dutiful resignation of a line of taxpayers on April 15.

As soon as the smear took place, the Republican legislative delegation, almost as one, went looking for a new face. After titillating former North Shore Congressman Paul Cronin (an impressive man) and taking a brief look at the ever available John Sears, they settled their affections on the Norumbega Neanderthal. It was probably as genuine a "draft" as you will ever see at a political convention.

In dumping Hyatt the convention probably placed expedience before honor. Sen. Edward Kirby of Whitman, who is one of the pillars of honor on Beacon Hill, stuck with Hyatt—he was one of the few legislators to do so. But in terms of challenging Dukakis, the convention made the correct decision. Switzler the swizzle stick will stir things up, will prick Dukakis' ballon and rain on his parade and remind him of his errors in a way that Hyatt would not as effectively have done with or without the smear.

Among the "right" people, I mean for instance the folks at Channel 2, the **Globe,** the Kennedy School, and the celebrants at John Kenneth Galbraith's annual Cambridge lawn party, Royal Switzler is considerd a leading who's who among Yahoos. Yet he is a fine speaker of the old school, an impassioned bellower who evokes the days when oratory throve without microphones. He will tweak every one of Dukakis' hairs, yet as I have listened to him his oratory comes across as more issue-oriented and less personally petulant than that of Hyatt and other Dukakis opponents who sometimes seem to honor the governor by their obsession with him.

Do I expect Switzler the swizzle stick to defeat Hyatt in the primary? Yes, unless the smear of Hyatt can conclusively be laid to Switzler's backers. Do I expect him to defeat Dukakis? No, but like a good swizzle stick he will stir things up, and the Massachusetts Republicans can only benefit when he does. Another polite moderate like Francis Hatch or John Sears would not serve the Republican need at this juncture.

If Royal Switzler the swizzle stick of Wellesley Hills or Fells, Royal Switzler the Neaderthal of Norumbega, the Democrat's who's who of Yahoos, can stir things up, anything can happen. For as I once heard a West German border guard call out to an East German border guard across the most intractable political divide in modern history, the Berlin Wall, "Nothing in history is forever!"

Not even the "Dukakis Coalition."

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Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD AND DAYLIGHT TIME

TIDES - MASS BAY
BOSTON TO WELLFLEET

CAPE COD CANAL
CURRENT TURNS

1986 April/ May	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
Wed. 23	1002	1021	353	412	203	225	822	848
Thurs. 24	1052	1108	441	457	247	310	908	928
Fri. 25	1140	1157	530	544	331	355	956	1010
Sat. 26	---	1231	618	632	416	442	1045	1054
Sun. 27	1246	224	810	823	604	631	---	1237
Mon. 28	239	329	904	917	656	724	1242	133
Tues. 29	335	418	1002	1018	751	823	134	235
Wed. 30	434	522	1102	1121	852	929	233	341
May 1	539	628	---	1207	959	1040	339	449

SUN

BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
451	634	11:58:20
449	636	11:58:09
448	637	11:57:58
446	638	11:57:48
545	739	12:57:39
543	740	12:57:29
542	741	12:57:21
540	742	12:57:13
539	743	12:57:05

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS AT 2:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 27

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Read the recipe completely before beginning cooking

The only good thing about having a cold is that nobody wants you to come within 20 feet when you're sniffling and sneezing. So it was last week that about all I had for company was a good book and magazines such as *Cuisine* which offered these "rules of the road"—steps that are second nature to the experienced cook, but perhaps of some help in unraveling the mysteries of cooking for our new spring brides.

Cooking is a form of chemistry, and it is wise to read the recipe through before beginning, to make sure all the necessary ingredients are at hand, washed, pared, measured, at room temperature, or chilled as outlined in the recipe. Measure accurately, check to see if you have the correct pan size and make sure to set your timer. And if you're leaving the kitchen, take it with you. Follow the directions carefully and consult your cookbook for substitutions, if necessary.

Here is Pat Miles' recipe for an easy meal—just put it all together and when it's brown and bubbly, your family should be in for a treat.

JACKPOT CASSEROLE

2 T oil
1 lb. ground beef
1/4 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. uncooked macaroni
1 16-ox. can creamed corn
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
Sliced American cheese

Grease skillet with oil, cook beef and onion. drain off fat. At the same time, cook macaroni for 8 min., or until just tender. Combine all ingredients except cheese in greased, 1½ qt. casserole. Top with cheese. bake at 350 degrees for 20 min., or until cheese is browned.

* * *

An eye-catching lead read: "Garlic in the Wall Street Journal" and from the article we learn that garlic is "in," selling like mad and has become big business. The *Journal* says it's good for you as it contains allicin, which can be a powerful antibiotic.

Some studies suggest garlic may lower blood cholesterol levels. It enters the blood stream very rapidly and the article says: "Rub some fresh garlic on the soles of your feet and in a few minutes garlic will be noticeable on your breath." They also say that eating a sprig of parsley will dull the aroma of garlic on your breath—on the other hand, the smell of garlic may keep other victims of a spring cold at a distance and you may escape their germs. Speaking of garlic, how about this to go with the above casserole?

WALEECO CARAMEL COCONUT BROWNIES

3/4 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 Waleeco Bars - no substitutes
1 ½ c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1/4 c. shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
1/3 c. chopped nuts (optional)

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Crush bars with a fork. Add bars and shortening to above mixture. Beat eggs until thick and add. Beat in sugar, one tablespoon at a time. Add vanilla and nuts. Bake in 8x8x1" greased pan at 350 for 30 min.

NOTE: I've lost the most important part of the recipe—Mary's last name—Please forgive!

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON

By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Forget Judge Wapner: Mother knows best

"I don't understand it," I moaned. "I've been rejected."

Skip looked startled. "The blood bank rejected you as a donor because you have high blood pressure. Why did the court system reject you as a juror? Because of your criminal tendencies?"

"Certainly not," I sniffed. "They only needed seven jurors and they called 24. They told us not to take it personally if we weren't selected."

And do you take it personally?" the Dragon asked.

"Of course I do," I hissed. "First they made a few humorous remarks about a mother of nine wanting to serve on the jury so she could have a rest. Then they picked other people."

"Maybe," Breida suggested, "you really wanted to be rejected. Subconsciously, I mean. And they picked up on the vibes you didn't know you were sending. After all, it's a pretty serious thing to decide the fate of another human being. Maybe you really didn't want the responsibility."

"Hah!" I reasoned. "Neither consciously nor subconsciously did I object to driving to Hingham instead of to Boston for a few days. And who, may I ask you, is more qualified to decide the fate of another human being than a mother of nine?"

"I don't care to gloat but just cast your mind back a few years. Who solved the great "Twinkie" scam? And with, I might add, the utmost ease?

"Remember? Someone had eaten all the Twinkies during the night and had replaced the empty box in the cabinet? So when Mrs. Sparrell stopped by and I offered her a Twinkie, there weren't any?"

"Did I, even for a minute, fall for Jay's suggestion that the Gosses or some of our other neighbors had broken into the house during the night and consumed the confectionaries?"

"Did I give any credence to Eileen's theory that Ralph Nardar and Adele Davis had combined forces to save the South Shore from junk food and had sent a hit squad to destory everybody's Twinkies?"

"Did I for one minute buy Mary Claire's hypothesis that the chemical additives in the Twinkies reacted on one another causing the entire mass to self-destruct?"

"No. With the inductive reasoning and detective skill that mothers have possessed since the beginning of time, I observed minute—well, substantial, actually—amounts of peanut butter on the counter. 'Who,' I mused, 'is partial to peanut butter and Twinkie sandwiches?' "

"Next I checked the level in the milk carton. Down considerably. This bit of circumstantial evidence pointed to the same individual."

"I next asked who, among the residents of the household, was home last night. More circumstantial evidence."

"The evidence continued to mount. Asking myself the question that all Agatha Christie's detectives used when solving a crime, I considered, 'Who benefits?' "

"I recalled that Kevin not only had come within inches of making the "Guiness Book of World Records" for the 'greatest number of peanut butter and Twinkie sandwiches consumed within a 24 hour period,' he also was noted for washing the delicacy down with enormous quaffs of milk. In addition, he had been denied dessert the evening before because he spit in his sister's cocoa. Another clue. He had also been at home."

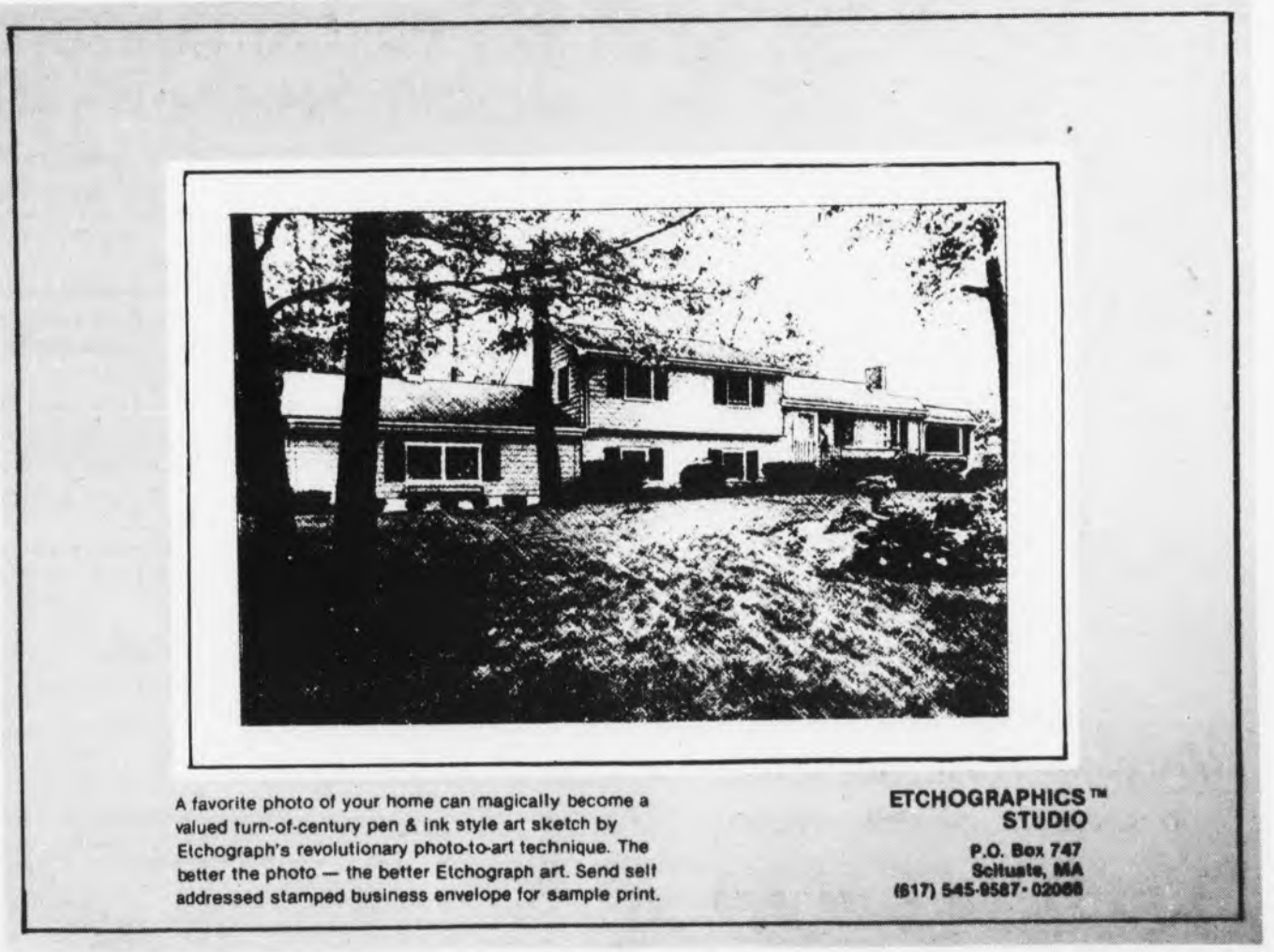
"In light of the mounting circumstantial evidence, I examined Kevin's bed. There were Twinkie wrappers under it, and there were Twinkie crumbs in it. Faced with these facts, the culprit confessed, thus saving the reputations of the Gosses, Ralph Nadar and Adele Davis."

I smiled smugly. "I used the same technique in solving the Great M&M Caper, the Case of the Missing Girl Scout Cookies, the Gerbel That Suddenly Appeared in the Closet, and countless other spellbinding mysteries."

Brieda frowned. "Frankly, I think Miss Marple, or Hercule Poirot, or even Mrs. Fletcher would have come up with something more, um, exciting."

I shrugged. "The same system works at all levels. The booklet they gave to all us prospective jurors said we should be 'Seekers after Truth.' Have you ever met anyone who is a better 'Seeker after Truth' than a mother of nine? Maybe all juries should be made up of mothers. Who else is as skilled at cutting through extraneous material and excuses and getting to the facts?"

Patrick shuddered. "Look," he said, "I'm all for law and order, but cruel and unusual is something else. A jury of all mothers? It just wouldn't be sporting."



classified 1

For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

REFRIGERATOR: perfect working condition, older model. Top freezer, separate door. $80 or B.O. Call 331-7736 evenings, weekends. (3/26-TFN)

SEPCO HOT WATER TANK, stone lined, elec., 80 gals., 5 years old. Still under warranty. $100. 834-8261. (O4/2-4/23)

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BLACK 8 PIECE LUDWIG DRUM SET with Zildjian cymbals, good cond., heavy duty hardware with drummer's throne. $1200 or best offer. 837-0156 afte 6 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

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FREE GAS DRYER: needs blower. Tapry, 8 years old. 837-1797.

YOUTH BEDROOM SET: white, double canopy bed, double dresser w/mirror; chest, night stand. $250 or best offer. Call 659-1260 after 6 p.m. (O4/2-TFN)

MOVING—Must sell 5 ft. antique sideboard, $65 or B.O. 2-end tables w/lamps, $20. Call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

BUY DIRECT FROM IMPORTER SAVE ON Hanknit Aran sweaters. Women, $85; Men, $95; Children, $59. Superb 100% wool from UK Irish handwoven jacket/ capes. Kilts/shawls, all wool. London designer blouses 100 % cotton. For order details, call 837-5134. (4/16-5/7)

REFRIGERATOR—Sears side-by-side doors, excellent condition. Only 16 mos. old, under warranty. Brown w/wood handles. "No finger prints finish." $450. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

WASHER & DRYER Currently in use, moving, must sell. Whirlpool electric dryer, Maytag washer, $175 for both—firm. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition, seldom used, $175. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box spring w/heavy duty frame, excellent condition, like new, top of the line Sealy Posturepedic. $250. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TNF)

ORIENTAL DESIGN RUG—Wool 11x14, $350. Spanish design bedroom set, 6 ft. hds., dresser, gent's dresser, night table, mirror, headboard & baseboard, $375. Good condition, 834-8759. (4/16-5/7)

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17 C.F. Frigidaire refrigerator, separate freezer compartment, ice trays, and crispers, white, good cond., $200. 337-6008. (4/23-5/14)

GIRLS 27" bike, Murray, blue, good cond., $25. 337-6008. (4/23)

CHAIN LINK dog pen, 12 x 6 x 6, $75. 837-2265. (4/23-5/14)

Patio Table

Glass top wrought iron, white w/6 chairs and yellow pads, exc. cond., $185. Table is 60" long. 749-7095. (4/23)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

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CUSTOM BUILT WALL CURIO cabinet, sliding glass doors with lock. Orig. cost $300, now $100. 837-3795. (4/2-4/23)

3 PRE HUNG, pre-stained regular interior doors, 1 pre-stained, pre-hung closet door. $300 or b.o. Call eves., 383-9446.

1978 DATSUN 510 2-DR. HATCHBACK. 5-speed, std. All good. All-weather radials, moonroof, am/fm stereo. Extremely dependable & economical. $1,050. Call **834-9324** *evenings and weekends*

RCA color console TV, 24", $100, call aft. 7, 545-6392. (4/2-4/23)

ROYCE UNION 3 spd. bike, 26", $25. Like new King Cornet with case $140, 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

Family Room Furniture

3 piece Colonial set, sofa with 2 chairs $450; 2 maple end tables, $20; cocktail table $15; platform rockers, $45; cricket rocker $35; studio couch with bolsters and cover (sleeps 2) $75; chrome wood rocker $20; rock maple coffee table $80. 335-4134 aft. 6 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

GUITAR for sale, Hondo, Fender strat copy. Brand new $85; Eddie 337-5298. (4/2-4/23)

ELEC. HOT WATER heater, 40 gals., $100, 331-2983. (4/2-4/23)

Sofa Bed

Exc. cond., almost new! $150 or b.o. Call 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

USED SWIMMING POOL, 15 ft. round, 4 ft. deep, $250, 843-5590. (4/9-4/30)

DINING ROOM SET, Danish modern table extends to seat 12, 5' buffet, exc. cond., $400; 16 c.f. chest freezer, used 1 yr. only, $250. Call 335-4223. (4/9-4/30)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncin Phyfe, mahogany, 6 padded chairs, leaf, custom pads for table, good cond., $700, call before 4, 331-0358. (4/9-4/30)

Garden Tractor

SS/16 garden tractor with 46" snow plow and bucket; three point hitch $700, 834-4421. (4/9-4/30)

Paine Dining Rm

11 piece, china, sideboard, table, 8 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, fruitwood, $650 or b.o. 834-4029. (4/9-4/30)

UPRIGHT PIANO attractive very good cond. Piano teachers instrument tuned regularly on first floor, 834-4856. (4/9-4/30)

LANE CONTEMPORARY walnut 5 ft. china cabinet, $500; walnut table w/leaf, 6 chairs, $250; Sears portable washer, $75, 826-4974.

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (4/9-TFN)

FULL LENGTH mink coat, lg. size, reas. priced, call eves. 383-1352. (4/9-4/30)

CRESCENT SHAPED SOFA and 2 matching chairs. Good cond., $600, firm. Red carpet 12 x 14, $15; hooked rug 8' x 10', $55. Blue sleep sofa, $10, 545-6737 aft. 6. (4/15-4/23)

10 GAL. AQUARIUM w/heater, filter, reflector, ornaments. Perf. starter setup, $50, call Casey 545-6973. (4/16-5/7)

BENNINGTON PINE BDRM set, double size cannonball bed, dresser and large dresser w/hutch, mirror. Exc. cond., $550, 659-7694. (4/16-5/7)

SOLID CHERRY PENNSYLVANIA House twin headboard, Simmons Maxipedic boxspring complete. One yr. old, $275, 545-4824. (4/16-5/7)

COUCH, 2 chairs, table, great for cottage, b.o. 834-7548 after 2:30. (4/16-5/7)

OAK HUTCH, curved glass doors. Will go with most any style. Exc. cond., $275, 826-2127. (4/16-5/7)

PIANO, upright, $350, 383-6200. (4/16-5/7)

STURDY COUCH and chair. Need slipcovers, good for cottage or den, 3 green lamps, all for $35, 331-2603. (4/23)

20 C.F. KENMORE chest freezer, like new, $300, 331-8034. (4/23-5/14)

PROM GOWN, lemon chiffon, orig. $100 will sell for $35. 843-2257. (4/23)

1/2 TON COAL-mixed pea and nut $40, take it away, 843-5037. (4/23)

BULLET PROOF vest, 335-3852. (4/23)

DINING ROOM set, table w/2 leafs, 6 chairs, 2-pc. china cupboard, Colonial style, pine and maple. Good cond., $800, 659-4792 before 4. (4/23-5/14)

STAINED GLASS window from old church, five feet wide octagon shape, opaque glass, green and gold colors, exc. $250, 837-0933. (4/23)

FREE, six burner gas stove, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, door springs need fixing, Glades Rd., N. Scituate, 323-8483 to arrange pickup. (4/23)

SEARS 26 in. ride-on lawnmower, $75, 545-3909. (4/23-5/14)

50% OFF! Super deluxe stretch stitch zig sag sewing machine, paid $350, asking $175 or b.o. 837-9782. (4/23)

SOLID CHERRY Pennsylvania house oval coffee table, $200, mint cond., 545-5367, aft. 6 p.m. (4/23-5/14)

PROM OR BRIDESMAID DRESS, dusty rose, size 9, $35, 585-6150 eves. (4/23)

SCHWINN WORLD SPORT, 10 speed, 25" Extra-Lite frame, plus extras. Like new. $200 or b.o. for all, call 337-1143 weekdays 8-10 a.m., Wayne. (4/23-5/14)

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085.

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

WANTED TO BUY old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items. Mr. Harris, 826-2440. (1/8-4/23)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

IBM PC XT Compatible includes:

2 Floppy Disk Drives 360 K Bytes each
12" Inch Monitor with keyboard
1 Parallel Printer Port
256 K of Memory
1 Color Graphics Card

$1200
Call George at 617-963-2329

The Mariner Marketplace

The Regular Classified $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

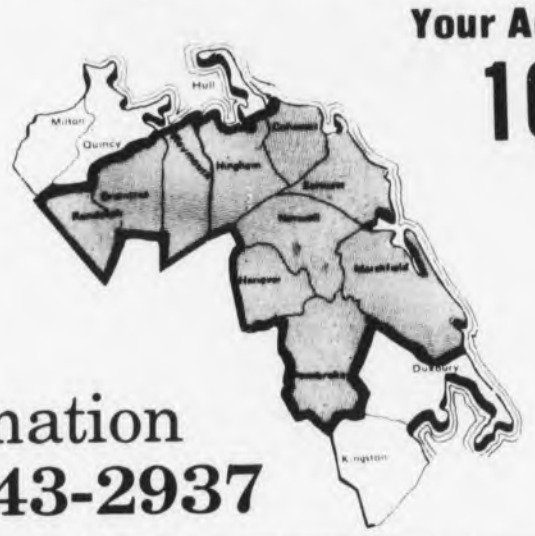
The Oyster Classified $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

Classified Display Ad
7 columns to the page x 15¼ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

The Free Classified
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

Advertise on Cable
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



For further information Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

WANT TO BUY double stroller, 848-8028. (4/2-4/23)

Museum Buying
Old magazines, paper goods, baseball items, also old hunting decoys by S. Shore carvers. Fair price paid. Call (203) 742-8997. (4/9-4/30)

PERIPHERALS, modules, software for TI 99/4a home computer, 545-3660. (4/16-5/7)

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor, 38' feet, Call Tom, 323-8923. (4/23-5/14)

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide, Scituate area preferred. Mon. & Wed. and every other Sat. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 or 11 p.m. 545-4157. (4/23-5/14)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home. Female Shepherd mix, good natured. Housebroken, intelligent. needs affection and discipline. Run, leash, food included. 837-9389. (4/23)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

WANTED—Home for 3-year old male German Shepherd, good with kids, excellent watch dog. Even tempered. Moving to an apartment May 1. Please call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

FREE to good home only. spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260 (TFN)

Horses-Boarding
Large box stall available. Daily turnout, next to bridle path. Call eves. 834-6196. (4/16-5/7)

PET RABBIT: 1 year old, male, full-size, lop-eared, good temperament, best offer. 837-1498. (O4/2-4/23)

LHASA APSO, 8 month old puppy, female, black and white markings. Asking $280, with pedigree papers. Call after 6 p.m., 837-9398 any time. (4/16-5/7)

WANTED—Home for 3-year old male German Shepherd, good with kids, excellent watch dog. Even tempered. Moving to an apartment May 1. Please call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

Lost & Found

FOUND, sailboat hull floating in Furnace Park, owner call John 294-0171. (4/23)

LOST: male golden retriever in Hingham Shipyard on 3/22. $200 cash reward. Dog needs special medication. Well tagged & tatooed on inside of back leg (YGRR17). 526-4061 or 526-4136.

Personals

ST. JUDE thanks for all the great favors. B.E. (4/23)

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R
Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
963-4515 or
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Rate On Request

HOWARD'S LIMOUSINES
For the ultimate wedding.
White and/or blue formal Cadillacs.
Ask about our 3 way guarantee.
293-7529 • 584-3800

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Yard Sales

YARD SALE, 4/26, rain date 4/27, 10-4:00, Alexander Rd., Braintree (off Union St.) (4/23)

MOVING SALE: Household goods, golf clubs, sporting equipment, appliances, etc. April 26, 9 to 4. 40 Grasshopper Lane, Scituate. (4/23)

YARD SALE, for sisters of Divine Providence missionaries, 36 Border St., Cohasset, May 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (C4/23-4/30)

Weymouth Womens Club Yard Sale
April 26th 10-3
Rain Date May 3rd
St. Francais parking lot
corner of Pleasant and Park Ave.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Pack Rat cleaning house. Household items, drapes, BMX bike, baby items, etc. 59 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset (off Jerusalem). Saturday, April 26, 10-4. (4/23)

MULTI-FAMILY sale, Sat. April 25, 9 to 4. Furniture, toys, snow blower, bikes, roman shades, light fixtures, etc. 12 Grace Lane, Marsh, off Signal Hill Road, signs. (4/23)

Child Care

Certified Teacher
will care for your child in my home. Kids will learn and play. Structured activities. Full and part time. Call Susan, 337-2028, lic. pending. (4/9-4/30)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

TODDLER CARE/light housekeeping in Duxbury. Wed. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Salary, $100, experience and references required. 934-2559 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

FAMILY DAY CARE. Will care for your child full time in my Weymouth home. (Karen or Chris). 337-0299, license #31365. (4/16-5/7)

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-8514. M-F, 6:30am-6pm. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER needed in my own home to care for 20 mo. old boy. Begin July and work 4 days per week, 383-0119. (4/2-4/23)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person wanted to provide full time (8 to 3) care for three small children in my home. Refs. required. Call aft. 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call Diana, 331-3796. (4/9-4/30)

RELIABLE PART-TIME CARE needed for preschooler and kindergartener, Mon. Tues., Wed. mornings, one aft. in our home, 545-4487. (4/9-4/30)

So. River School Area
Care needed for kindergarten boy and three-yr. old girl, 8-5, M-F until June 7, 837-0347. (4/16-4/23)

MATURE, dependable woman needed to assist mother w/housekeeping, and child care for 1 mo., 1 yr. and 3 y.o. in Scituate. Flex. hours, own transp. and refs. required. 545-2882. (4/16-5/7)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE person wanted 3:30 to 7 p.m. Fridays only, 2 children, my Marshfield home, 837-4131, good pay, (4/23-TFN)

MOTHERS HELPER to assist w/housekeeping and care of 2 1/2 yo in Marshfield. 4 or 5 hrs. per day, flex. hours, own transp. $5 hr, 837-9640. (4/23-5/14)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

WOOD BURNING insert with fine brick and two heating elements, $75, dishwasher porcelain, $50, 545-4956. (4/23-5/14)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
74.9
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.67⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

NH VACATION, Loon Mtn., Waterville Valley, 3 bdrm. townhouse avail. for spring wkends or summer wks. Sleeps 10, cable TV, jacuzzi, indoor pool, sauna, tennis. Ideal for family. 335-6541 wkdays or 337-7696. (4/2-4/23)

RENTAL TO SHARE in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor-outdoor pool. Ac/dw, well heated, near T & So. Shore Plaza. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 843-5599. (4/9-4/30)

3 BDRM. RANCH in Norwell, privacy, $875 per. mo. plus utils. 293-5165 or 659-4256. (4/9-4/30)

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping, 963-4390. (4/9-4/30)

STUDIO APT. in Pembroke avail. April 28, lg. room plus kitchen and bath, $450 inc. utils, no pets, non smoker, 293-6385 aft. 6 p.m. (4/16-4/23)

SCITUATE HARBOR, one and two bdrm. apts. in modern building with elevator. $550 and $650. Rent includes heat, hot water and parking, 383-0639. (4/16-5/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT, for 2 cars, Cohasset area, avail. immed., 383-6200, $150/mo. (4/16-5/7)

EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, beautiful 4 bdrm. saltbox, close to So. Beach and Edg. center. Fully equipped. June, July, August, 585-2443. (4/16-5/7)

LARGE 3 BDRM. Colonial home. Great working fireplace, extra lg. wooded lot, $850/mo. plus utils. June 3 occupancy, 383-0092. (4/16-5/7)

No. Michigan
Finnish log cabin on lake. Swim, fish, boat, sauna. All-equipped. Weekly rental $300. Photos, info. 837-5960. (4/16-5/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat, easy access, close to village, $45 a month, 383-6358 or 383-6337. (4/23-5/14)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, private 3 bdrm. cottage sleeps 7, with ferry reservations, July, $650; Aug. $700; June and Sept. $400 per week, 331-6146 eves. (4/23-5/14)

MARSHFIELD: 1 bdrm. apt., heat and utilities included. References required. 834-6370 after 6 p.m. (4/23)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Commercial Rental

OFFICE for lease in Marshfield, 650 sq. ft.—2 executive offices with Receptionist/Secretary area, private bathroom, lots of closets and storage space, bright and sunny with bay window view of lovely flowered landscaping. On Rt. 139 near Expressway in Professional Office Park. Air Conditioning, heat, electric and water included. $650 a month with one year's lease. Call 837-1931. (4/22-TFN)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT, Scituate, exc. loc., utils., reas. rent. Call for details, 545-4537. (4/9-4/30)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (4/16-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 2 newly decorated rooms, utils., exc. location on Rt. 139, parking, etc. $250, 837-1351, 837-5775. (4/16-5/7)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (4/2-5/21)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-

Real Estate

EASTMAN, GRANTHAM, NH 1.33 acres all season vacation community with lake and ski tow. 2 hrs. from Boston $7,500, 698-8638. (4/9-4/30)

Swap or Purchase
Florida homesite, 10,000 sq. ft. Canal front, Port Charlotte. We'll swap for lighted installed tennis court or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

PEMBROKE CROSSROADS
Beautiful New Homes to be built on acre lots. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 1st floor family room, spacious sundeck, garage. Choice of Cape, Colonial, Salt Box. Prices start at:
$219,000.
DELANEY REALTORS
696-3020

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

QUINCY SQUARE
FOR LEASE 6600 S.F.
RETAIL—OFFICE SPACE
TIFFANY REALTY
328-3540

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire
In the middle of the White Mts. and Lake Winnepesaukee area. Several homes, condo's and town houses available. Starting at $59,900. Rental also available. Weekends, weekly, monthly, seasonal. Starting $285.00. Including indoor-outdoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas, tennis, hiking, cross-country and alpine skiing out of the back door. Plus all the four seasons amenities 193 has to offer. For more information:
Call 843-3406 4/30

For Rent

COHASSET, charming studio apt., private entrance, patio, eat in kitchen, elec. included. Available May 1, $525/mo. 383-6996. (4/23)

EXCELLENT INCOME. Rent extra room in your home to carefully selected tenant. Written responsibility agreement supplied. Call Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (4/23)

SCITUATE: July rental 1800 Winter rental Sept. 1 - June '87, Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, on two acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and basement. $700/month. 301-384-8045. (4/23-5/21)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, walk to beach, immaculate, sleeps 6. $550 per week, 2 weeks minimum. 826-4322 evenings. (O4/9-4/30)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED, Hanover couple wants to build large cape. Need reasonably priced, buildable lot in Hanover, 878-7117.

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

PRICE WAR!
Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279. Unlighted $229. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally.
1(800)423-0163, anytime.

classified 3

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED TO RENT for May or June occupancy. Large (5 or 6 rooms) apartment or small house in need of some renovation. Water view or near ocean. Prefer a fixer-upper rather than an antiseptic, boxlike structure that includes "everything". Both of us own our own businesses locally and can provide excellent references. We do have a polite, clean cat (as does anyone with a heart). Prefer Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Marshfield or Scituate. Will pay well for the right place. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (4/9-TFN)

Recreation

REDLINE MX-II, Suntour, 3 pc. Cranks, excellent condition. Many extras, paid $450, sell $250 or B.O. Mike, 749-6737. (4/16-5/7)

RACING GO-CART. Margay frame w. MC 91B-1 engine, mags, front and rear hydraulic disc brakes. $350. 293-7360. (4/9-4/30)

1985 PUCH MOPED sport LS, metallic blue, used only 3 times, mint cond., $625 or b.o. 293-6838. (4/9-4/30)

HONDA A 250 Odessey. Bought new for 8 yr. old in spring of '85. Great cond. $1500 firm. 335-6009. (4/9-4/30)

1986 HONDA XR-80. $795 firm. Low mileage, exc. cond. 837-9264 aft. 4. (4/23-5/14)

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 750, new tires, new chain and sprockets, runs great. $750 call eves., Brian, 837-8206. (4/23-4/30)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Recreation

1976 APACHI 800, sleeps 8. V.G. cond., asking $2,000. 293-9609 aft. 5. (4/9-4/30)

1982 HONDA XR80 motorcycle, runs but needs some work. $125. 878-5644. (4/9-4/30)

Two Wheels

1980 HONDA CM 400T, 10,000 miles, $800 or best offer. 837-9451 after 7 p.m. (O4/2-4/23)

HONDA 750 motorcycle, $650 or best offer. 337-6478. (4/16-5/7)

1983 HONDA V65, Magna. Great cond., $3,000 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 871-6792. (4/16-5/7)

Camping

SUMMER CAMPS at KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight Gymnastics Camp
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August 11-21st
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ROWANBERRY ANTIQUES final antique sale, juicy items. Fri., May 2, 10-4, 151 High St., Norwell, MA. (4/23-4/30)

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Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesdays
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

Boats/ Supplies

BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk, 1984, with 90 H.P. Johnson 1984 (oil injection, power trim and tilt) and 1984 tilt trailer. Extras included. $12,500. 837-5594 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

ANCHOR: Danforth 8-5 with chain and 150' of 3/8" nylon line. $40, like new. 545-6220 evenings. (4/23)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, good condition, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $1250. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

BEETLE CAT, Concordia built, refastened/bronze 1983, ex. cond., many extras. $2200 or best offer. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER: 12 ft. Mirrocraft, tilt trailer, 1984 18 hp Mercury. $1750. 1983 Suzuki TS-185, under 500 miles, mint cond, $800. 659-2085. (O4/2-4/23)

1976 23 FT. PACESHIP w/1982 7½ hp Merc. outboard. Sleeps 4, main, jib, Genoa. All in excel. cond. $8500 or B.O. 545-2877. (O4/9-4/30)

JUST ADD WATER
21' Pennyan FG, full canvas, 225 hp IB, 8 cyl. includes water ski and fishing equip., tandem trailer. Great shape. $6,500. 837-8410. (O4/9-4/30)

14' ALUMINUM runabout, closed bow with windshield. 1974 50 h.p. Evinrude motor, runs excellent. 335-0312. (4/16-5/7)

SEA SPRITE, 23, nicest you'll find. Green hull w/ Airex, diesel, good inventory, $16,000, 646-3570. (4/2-4/23)

Swap or Purchase
1969 36 ft. Trojan factory new, 440 Chrysler engine, 50 hr. fresh water cooled, rebuilt generator, etc., exc. family boat. Will swap for lighted installed tennis courts or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate. Value $30,000. 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550; 14 Ft. Delano skiff, good cond., $150, 834-7793. (4/23-5/14)

Boats/ Supplies

18" Lapstrake
70 hp Johnson Shoreline trailer, all wood completely refinished, plus vinyl cover, ready for water $3,000, 545-5846. (4/16-5/7)

Boat for Sale
1984 Sunbird, cuddy cabin, sleeps 2, porta potti, Volvo Penta 125 engine, full canvas top, $8,500 848-8180. (4/23-5/14)

PRE-SEASON SALE
On new-used-leftover Bass and Fishing boats from $319. Evinrude, Suzuki, fishing tackle, Sunfish sailboats.
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Rte. 109, Dedham, 329-3777

George Burgess A.B.S.
MARINE SURVEYOR
834-6543

Trucks

1979 FORD Chateau window van, 8 passenger, ac, double gas tanks, am/fm radio, V8 auto, exc. cond. $4500, 383-9263. (4/2-4/23)

1976 FORD F150, exc. work truck with racks, runs well, looks good $1,500, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

1979 DATSUN pickup model 620, long wheelbase, 38,300 mi., stereo, am/fm radio and tape player, body liner, tool box, rusty door and fender skirts, $2,500, 749-5019. (4/9-4/30)

1981 FORD F150, four wheel drive pickup. 6 cyl, 3-speed, ps/pb, 7 ft. Meyer snow plow. Good cond., $6300 or b.o. 837-9400 days. (4/23-5/14)

1985 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 5-speed, am/fm stereo radio, bedliner step and toe bumper, rustproofed, 6,000 miles. $7,890. Call 837-1209. (4/16-5/7)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

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4 classified

Auto Parts

WRANGLER RADIALS: 5 brand new 31-10.50-15 inch tires for sale. Must sell. $600 or best offer. Call 834-8679. (4/23)

CAR TOP CARRIER, covered style; all strong vinyl. Like new. Large size, $35. 545-6220. (4/23)

Autos

1978 DATSUN 510 wagon, good running cond., snow tires, $975, 659-4808. (4/9-4/30)

1983 FORD BRONCO XLT with Fisher plow, a/c, am/fm stereo, extra tires, exc. cond., b.o. 337-8642. (4/9-4/30)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT white with tan interior, 5 spd. runs exc. $1,200, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

1983 FUEGO silver 5 spd. turbo, sunroof, leather seats, a/c, am/fm radio, cassette, power windows and door locks 33 K mi., asking $5250, 545-6875 eves. (4/16-5/7)

1983 BMW 320 i
alloys, S.R. Luxus Pkg. a/c, stereo, metallic baltic blue, 5 spd., Chapman, 27,000 mi., pampered, $14,500 or b.o. 447-6536. (4/16-5/7)

1981 DATSUN 310 GX, 64K, no rust, no dents, exc. cond., FWD, call Jude, $2,200, 837-5104 or 267-5759. (4/16-5/7)

1980 VOLVO diesel, 4 dr. sedan, am/fm radio, a/c, high mileage, exc. cond., runs perf. 878-1216 at anytime. (4/16-5/7)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK convertible, new roof, $1700 or b.o. Call aft. 6, 837-8274. (4/16-5/7)

1984 MUSTANG II, 1 owner, low miles, getting new car, looks and runs like new. Call Sunday a.m. 837-3606. (4/16-5/7)

1980 Buick
Skylark Ltd., ps, pb, auto, am/fm stereo, 65K mi., new tires and brakes, $2,200, 826-7602. (4/16-5/7)

79 Celica Supra
Exc. cond. stereo automatic sunroof, cruise control, pw, only $4500 or b.o. 826-5082. (4/16-5/7)

BIG CAR
1977 OLDS Toronado, wrap around rear window, ps/pb, tilt, cruise, a/c, 85,000 mi., $2,000 or b.o., 337-4033. (4/23-5/14)

1979 DATSUN 280CX, 2 seater, blue, ac/ps, cruise, 5 spd column car, well maintained, $4500, days 641-2900 ext. 232, eves. 337-5433. (4/23-5/14)

Autos

78' Toyota Celica
Exc. cond., 56,000 mi., 5 spd, sunroof. New battery, alternator, radiator and tires. P/s and brakes, must see! $3500 or b.o. 843-7738. (4/2-4/23)

1979 DATSUN Z10 hatchback, a/c, stereo, radio, window defogger, good cond. Must sell, $1500 or b.o., 335-5490. (4/2-4/23)

1979 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, auto., 2 dr. Landau roof. Full power, am/fm stereo, new muffler, brakes and tune up. Exc. cond., 70,000 miles, $2150. 1977 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes. New radiator, muffler system, tires, rear leaf springs, recent brakes, good condition, $1600. 331-1929 after 3:20 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

1976 OLDSMOBILE Omega, good cond., many new parts, needs transmission, Tim, 335-2444. (4/2-4/23)

1985 ESCORT wagon, ps/pb, a/c, auto. 3000 mi., $7600. Call aft. 5 p.m., 335-1435. (4/2-4/23)

Autos

1979 OLDS 88 Royale 4 dr., V-8, auto. reg. gas, 57K on engine, ac, pw, ps, p.seat, p/l and more $2250, 337-3793. (4/2-4/23)

1978 FORD MUSTANG am/fm cassette stereo, 4 spd, good cond., b.o. Alan, nights, 331-4901. (4/2-4/23)

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, GTI, sunroof, standard, 86,000 mi., black w/red interior, exc. cond., no rust, 834-6118 eves. (4/9-4/30)

1979 PINTO std. trans. 4 new tires, new battery, 4 spkr stereo. No rust, $900, 843-3145. (4/9-4/30)

1980 CHEV. Citation orig. owner, 36,000 mi., 4 spd, p/s, p/b, front wheel drive, exc. cond., am/fm $2200, 848-4042. (4/9-4/30)

1975 COUGAR XR7, a/c, am/fm, 8 track, new parts, good tires, b.o. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-8586. (4/9-4/30)

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, brand new cond., 33K, 1 owner, cloth interior, auto, am/fm stereo, a/c, rear window defogger, $6,699, 545-7753. (4/9-4/30)

Autos

1980 PONTIAC LeMans, runs well, exceptional condition, automatic, ps/pb, asking $2,400, 293-6751. (4/23)

1977 Datsun 280 Z
brown, 4 spd., new: engine, brakes, clutch, timing chain with gears. Am/fm cassette, priced to sell fast at $2800 or b.o. Call Jack 826-3716. (C4/23-5/14)

Autos

1980 DATSUN, 310 GX, 4 speed, hatchback, 31 MPG, am/fm, 86K miles, b.o., 294-0493 eves. (4/23-5/14)

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT coup, 5 spd., am/fm stereo, ac, 30K, asking $8,200, 837-3965. (4/23-5/14)

Autos

VOLVO wagon, 1975 maroon 245, many new parts, including transmission, good cond. in and out, needs some work $1500 or b.o., 383-6785, please leave message. (4/23)

1980 GLC Mazda, tan, 5-dr. hatchback, 89,000 mi., new tires and brakes, has sticker. Best offer. 834-9843. (4/23-5/14)

Autos

1973 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 73K mi., 6 cyl., runs exc., body good, no rust $1,650 or b.o. 826-2821. (4/23)

1973 VW BUG, body terrible, but rebuilt engine great. Can sell for parts, $350 or b.o. 545-9778. (4/23)

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- 1986 Sentra Wagon #5725 $8,624.
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classified 5

Autos

1973 VOLVO WAGON, ex. cond., 67,000 miles, $1800. Call eves. 746-7428. (O4/2-4/23)

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 WD Wagon, 50,000 miles, ex. cond. 837-1871, 837-9373. (O4/2-4/23)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, A/C, A.M., F.M. stereo, excellent condition. Call 834-6330 after 6 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

'78 FORD custom van. Cb, AM/FM stereo, must be seen. $2,800 or best offer. 337-0376, after 5 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

1978 MERCURY COUGAR X-R7, 63,000 original miles, loaded, looks good & runs good. $2,500 or best offer. 331-0146. (O4/2-4/23)

1980 DATSUN 200 SX Hatchback, automatic, PB, PS, PM, Cruise Control, 4 Spkr. Stereo. 53,000 miles. $3,000. 843-3145. (O4/2-4/23)

1974 DODGE CHARGER: good condition, PS/PB, A/C, new tires, excellent engine. $400. 335-1829. (O4/9-4/30)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, lt. blue, auto, PS/PB, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, mint condition. $6400. 335-3237, 5-7 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

1981 VOLVO DL: excellent cond., 2 door, sunroof, stereo, 5 speed, mags, Pirelli tires, high mileage, $6,200. 1974 Volvo wagon, parts car, leather interior, good tires, $250 or B.O. 383-9432. (O4/9-4/30)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

CLASSIC 1968 MUSTANG convertible, good cond., serious buyers only, quick sale, $1600, 545-7160. (4/2-4/23)

1975 DODGE DART, slant 6, good engine, some rust, $550 or b.o. 837-2270. (4/2-4/23)

1973 BUICK Apollo, 4 dr., p/s/pb, looks terrible, runs great, $395, 337-7316. (4/2-4/23)

Autos

1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE anniversary edition, no rust, high mileage. $2,500 firm. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

FAMILY SPECIAL—Perfect for family trips. 1983 9-passenger Olds Custom Cruise station wagon. All power, fully loaded w/built-in CB radio, wheel cover, great condition. Won't last long. Priced to sell at $5,500. Call 659-9374. (4/16-5/7)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE convertible, good body, rebuilt engine. $3,000 or best offer. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

1972 OLDS 88, 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl. reliable trans., $450, call aft. 4:30, 843-6643. (4/23)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1966 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN, 6 cyl., 4 door, 66,000 original miles, very good condition. $800. Call 585-3722. (3/19-TFN)

1982 RENAULT LE CAR, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 45,000 miles, one owner, great gas mileage, very good condition. $1995. 545-1043. (3/26-TFN)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, high mileage, good tires. $500 firm. 659-4815. (4/16-5/7)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT wagon, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, cassette stereo, 4-speed, excellent condition. $1,400. 837-3733. (4/16-5/7)

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Autos

1983 BUICK LESABRE estate wagon, loaded w/all accessories. Excellent condition, $7,200. Cohasset. 383-0691. (4/16-5/7)

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7.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING
ON SELECTED MODELS
'86 ALLIANCE DEMO #5150 $5500
'86 CJ7 #6493 $8504
'86 CHEROKEE #N6881 $12,653
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Autos

BMW, 2002, 1976. Alpine South system, sunroof, auto., new brakes, new Michelin XVX & snows, 65K, excellent condition, $4700 or best offer. (4/16-5/14)

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Available on all New 1986 Mazda B-2000's in Stock
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Help Wanted

WHIRLIGIG FARM, wholesale nursery, Duxbury, now hiring weekend and school vacation help, summer job possibilities, 934-2095. (4/16-4/23)

GARDENER WANTED preferably adult one day a week, private home, no grass cutting, 659-4355. (4/16-5/7)

Friendly Visitor Coordinator
Duties include development of Friendly Visitor Program, recruitment and scheduling of volunteers. Exper. working with elders preferred. $5/hour, 11 1/2 hours/-week. Contact the Marshfield Council on Aging at 834-7088 or 834-8781. Equal Oppor. Employer (4/9-4/23)

RN OR LPN for part time hrs. w/adorable 2 1/2 yo cardiac child in Marsh. area. Kimberly Nurses, 720-6062. (4/16-4/23)

4 OR 5 DAYS per wk. general work, house painting, gardening, boat maintenance, etc. Now thru Sept. at $5 per hour, 834-9898. (4/16-4/30)

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL student for yard work in So. Hingham. Spring 2 to 3 hours per week; summer, 3 to 4 hrs. per week, $5.50 per hr. 740-1472. (4/23)

Live-in Companion
Needed for elderly lady. Must have experience and refs. Call 545-9413 aft. 4:30 and weekends. (4/23)

Help Wanted

CHOIR/MUSIC DIRECTOR—Marshfield United Methodist Church is searching for a choir/music director. Applicants are expected to select appropriate music, lead choir rehearsals and conduct choir on Sundays. Resumes to be sent to church office, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, 02050. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL painter needs experienced help, and painters helpers. Must have own transportation. Call 837-6233. (4/16-TFN)

CAMP COUNSELORS
Camp Wing — Duxbury Stockade, a residential overnight camp for children 6-13 in Duxbury, MA requires mature responsible persons, 17 + to work as:
Cabin Counselors
Pool Directors
Boating Directors
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We supply room, board, accident & health insurance plus a negotiated salary. Call Mr. Hackett at 523-5177 between 10 and 3 to arrange for application and an interview.

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Must be responsible & have good driving record
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College or High School Students
Marshfield law firm is seeking very responsible student to do general office duties. Person to start immediately part time and full time during summer. Use of an auto very helpful but not necessary. Call Sue
837-6115

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED person to help manage small paint & hardware store. Knowledge of paint tinting helpful. Apply in writing to: P.O. Box W, Mariner Newspapers, Box 82, Marshfield, MA 02050 (TFN)

FULL TIME SALES PERSON
For specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. **Call 749-0109 between 9am & 6pm.** Ask for Joanne or Valerie for interviews.

BULLDOZER & BACKHOE
Operator.
For work on South Shore.
Must be experienced.
Call 337-7805

NIGHT WATCHPERSON
10 hours per week; 6-8 p.m., 4 nights; 3-5 Friday. Responsible for shelving books, minor maintenance, closing procedures.
Apply to:
Diane Gordon Kadanoff
Norwell Public Library
64 South Street
Norwell, MA. 02061
Job available immediately.

Hatherly Country Club
Part-time Maintenance.
No Weekends.
Retirees Welcome.
Call
545-0095
for appointment.

General Office Position
Humarock
Busy company seeks pleasant individual for full time telephone position & light clerical duties. No exp. necessary. We will train. Excellent benefits & working conditions.
Call Paula Mulkern
834-8060
9:00-5:30 Mon Friday
SALLY MILLER ACCESSORIES

Weymouth Police Department is seeking responsible individuals for the position of traffic supervisors. The duties include providing for the safety of school age children across intersections and roadways. A pool of applicants is presently being developed for temporary positions that can lead to premanent appointments, at $18.90 per day. For information call or write **Sargent William Newell, Weymouth Police Dept., 1393 Pleasant St., Weymouth, MA 02189, 335-1212 x 29**
The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, handicaps and Vietnam era Vets are encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, for 4 telemarketers, part time, salary plus commission, includes membership to woman's health club, call Michelle, 826-4402. (4/23)

LIQUOR STORE clerks, permanent part-time help needed, day and even. hours. Mature, reliable, accurate and friendly senior citizens, retirees preferred, 834-4044. (4/23)

PART-TIME Hingham, 15 to 20 hours, yard work, flexible schedule. Call Brandon Woods, 749-8812. (4/23)

Theatre Help Wanted
Concession
Ushers
Cleaners
Licensed Projectionists
Apply Scituate Playhouse
7:15-8:45 evenings
545-0045

BRIDGEWAYE INN
PIZZA COOK
full time, nights
Experience required.
PREP COOK
full time, experience required.
DISHWASHERS
part time
Please call for an appointment Wednesday thru Sunday after 2:30
834-9486
ask for Chef

VACUUM TUBE TECHNICIANS and TRAINEE S.
Looking for people with good mechanical aptitude. 1st and 3rd shifts. Company paid medical and dental.
Call
584-4500

PART TIME REAL ESTATE
We have customers and can tailor your hours to your schedule. Could lead to full time.
HILL & SHORE REALTORS
MLS — Proventure
Call Ed Powers
834-0011
or
834-0012

Help Wanted

Easy Assembly Work!
$374.00 per 100 Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details. Send Stamped Envelope
ELAN – 6320
3418 Enterprise,
Ft. Pierce, Fl 33482

Help Wanted

ENCUMBRANCE CONTROL CLERK
The Town of Marshfield is accepting applications for the position of Encumbrance Control Clerk ($12,019). Applicant should have good typing skills, data entry experience and relate well to the public. Bookkeeping experience a plus. Applications should be submitted to the Town Treasurer, Town Hall, Marshfield, 02050 no later than May 1, 1986. The town of Marshfield is a EOE/AA employer.

Help Wanted

CLERK
Part-time clerk position available in our Consumer Banking Department.
Minimum of 24 hours. Duties include: reviewing and investigating cash transaction reports; account openings; and monitoring follow-up systems. Previous banking experience helpful.
Please apply in person to:
South Shore Bank, Personnel Dept.
1400 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
E.O.E.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Several energetic lic. salespeople needed for our new expanded office location, servicing Marshfield, Duxbury, & Pembroke.
Tom Connor,
BELSITO & TASSINARI ERA
837-8542

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

6 classified

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100, guaranteed payment, no sales. Details, send stamped envelope to: Elan-6249, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Fort Pierce, FL 33482. (4/16-4/30)

Prestigious COUNTRY CLUB
Seeking ambitious person to perform switchboard/receptionist duties. Full time
Call 828-2000 for information

COLLEGE/H.S. STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour call:
Mrs. Benson 341-2014

STETSON MANOR NURSING HOME
Norwell
Relief Cook
Mon. & Tues.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSES ASSISTANTS
All shifts.
Will train.
Call 826-2311

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Part-time, all shifts. Serving disabled children & adults. On-the-job training. Friendly working environment.
$4.75/hr. to start.
837-1377
Equal opportunity employer

CARPENTERS
MR. BUILD, the largest growing franchise in America, is looking for carpenters with ability to run small remodeling jobs. $8-$10/hr. Profit sharing available.
837-0237

RETAIL SALES
Full time temporary position. Night work, 9:30 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply Monday-Friday, 10-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. to Personnel.
Rockland K-Mart
Concord & Market Streets
Rockland

Pool Directors
Boating Directors
(Rowboats & paddle boats)
Needed for Duxbury co-ed overnight camp serving children 6-13, June 22-Aug. 24. WSI or equivalent required. We supply room, board, accident & health insurance plus a negotiated salary. Call Mr. Hackett at 523-5177 between 10 and 3 for application and an interview.

Help Wanted

WE NEED HELP!
Looking for year-round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train the right person. Call 834-4117. (4/23-5/14)

"Part time Route Driver Wanted"
Local vending company desires part time route driver. Hours—7:00 p.m. to midnight. Sunday thru Thursday. Must be personable, dependable & bonable. Duties include filling & maintaining vending machines.
For interview call:
878-0005, mornings

DESK ATTENDANTS
Full or part time, weekends and weekdays. Available for 3-11 p.m. shift.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Part-time, 11-7, Friday and Saturday nights.
Call Margy at 383-6650 ext. 194
Kimballs by the Sea

"Part time Hostess"
Local vending company is hiring part time hostess for Hanover location. Must be dependable, bondable & enjoy working with people. Must be able to do light lifting. Duties include filling, maintaining and cleaning vending machines, and assisting customers w/their purchases. Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. For interview call
878-0005, mornings

Help Wanted

PARISH SECRETARY, Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 2. Good typing skills, competitive salary, send resume to: Trinity Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 386, Marsh. Hills 02051. (4/16-4/23)

Landscape Help Wanted
full time/part time
Hendrickson Landscape
545-4182

ENTHUSIASTIC
Sales help needed. Full & part time hours. Salary and commission.
Call Chris
Off-Track Bedding
472-3464

Growing Lighting Center needs a **Full Time Person.**
Excellent salary and benefits available. Experience in home furnishings desired. This is an opportunity to learn all phases of the lighting industry.
Call Dorothy for interview.
826-5656

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter help wanted.
Mornings and early afternoons.
Apply in person at
755 Main Street
South Weymouth

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have **dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in the Duxbury and Marshfield areas.**
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

Help Wanted

MARSHFIELD HOUSING AUTHORITY
will be accepting applications for
TEMPORARY MAINTENANCE PERSON
Diversified work involving semi-skilled/skilled tasks for on-going, preventive, routine maintenance of and repairs to buildings (interior and exterior) and upkeep of grounds. Maintenance experience required.
Applications will be accepted through April 30, 1986.
MARSHFIELD HOUSING AUTHORITY
17 Tea Rock Gardens
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
An equal opportunity employer.

THE ORIGINAL EST 1954 EL TORITO RESTAURANTS
KITCHEN HELP
Full time, part time
Cooks, Prep, Dish
Competitive starting salary, $5-$8 per hour. Excellent working conditions.
Apply: **El TORITO**
Rte. 139, Pembroke 2-7 p.m.

ATTENTION
AFDC RECIPIENTS
Mutual Funds Training for AFDC Recipients is Now available. A large Mutual Funds company in Boston's Banking & Financial District is offering a unique opportunity to learn the fast-growing mutual funds processing industry. This is a free 10 week training program with great job opportunities at the end. You retain all AFDC benefits while in training plus you will receive a travel allowance.
Apply immediately at:
SOUTH COASTAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
11 Hayward St., Quincy, 328-7300
SOUTH COASTAL OFFICE
Etons Plaza, Rte. 53, Hanover, 826-7572
PLYMOUTH WELFARE OFFICE
Plymouth Industrial Park, Plymouth
QUINCY WELFARE OFFICE
1458 Hancock St., Quincy

PASTE-UP PERSON
needed for busy newspapers. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train the *right* person. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages.
Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret
to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
337-8204 • 826-9601

TYPESETTER
needed for busy advertising department. Advertising typesetting experience preferred, but will train *great* typist. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages. Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret
to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
337-8204 • 826-9601

Help Wanted

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Geriatric and Pediatric Facility
•RN's •LPN's •NURSES' AIDES
All Shifts
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDSCAPERS!
WE WANT YOU!
Are You Looking For Year-Round Employment?
A Steady Job With A Career-Oriented Company?
Chemlawn Services Corp. Is Your Answer
Due to the growth and expansion of our East Coast market, we are currently seeking motivated individuals for our South Easton, Mass. facility. Qualified applicants should have a practical work experience within a service-oriented industry. We offer professional working environment and a strong commitment to technical training, in addition to a very good starting salary and a complete benefits program which includes health, life, dental, profit-sharing and savings plan. Applications are currently being accepted at:
CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORP.
15 Plymouth Drive
South Easton, MA 02375
Telephone: 1-238-6931

"HEY, MOMS"
Work part-time now—
have summers off.
Excellent starting rate.
Hanover McDonald's
across from the Hanover Mall.
Please see the manager.
E.O.E.
McDonald's

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:
Pressroom Help—Full time days and nights. No experience necessary.
Driver—Part time nights, Tuesday & Wednesday late nights. Clean driving record and knowledge of South Shore a must.
Production Help—Part time Tuesday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to finish, to assist in our collating and mailing departments. No experience necessary.
Stripper—Full time nights. Some experience preferred.
For more information, or to arrange an interview, call Scott at
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

classified 7

Help Wanted

Janitor/ Groundsperson
permanent, part-time, mornings. Call 659-2559 for application. South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/16-5/7)

DRESSMAKER
Experienced in bridal alterations. Part time days or evenings. Marshfield shop
837-5914

RUSSELECTRIC, INC.
Typist
Full time entry level person to be trained on our CAD/CAM Computer System. Applicants must have a high school diploma and typing skills secured in school or previous employment. We will train successful applicant.
For appointment call
***Carolyn Stone*—749-6000**
Russelectric, Inc.
South Shore Park
Hingham, MA 02043
EOE M/F

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (4/2-5/21)

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Small accounting office, full or part-time. Knowledge of accounting, taxes, computers, typing and must be good with figures.
Call 963-0117
for interview.

CONCRETE FINISHERS
for finishing small slabs, driveways & walkways.
CONCRETE FORM WORKERS
4 ft. & 8 ft. foundations retaining walls
(Simon's forms)
- holidays
- vacations
- sick days
- benefits available

EAST COAST CORP.
826-6000

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER, full time, days, apply in person, Kimballs by the Sea, 124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA

CRT OPERATORS, immediate work available in Braintree and surrounding towns. Call Judy at 471-7200 for more information, Anodyne Corp. (4/23-5/14)

LIGHT FACTORY WORKER WANTED
Full-time employment. Call for appointment
at
963-8066

SECRETARIES
FIGURE CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
DATA ENTRY
WORD PROCESSORS
...and many more long and short term assignments available in the South Shore and Boston area towns.
Anodyne CORPORATION
Employment Specialists
471-7200
1-800-442-5581

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING, calling from our office on potential customers. No exp. necessary, $4 to $5/hr. Easy work, part time eves, 5 to 9 p.m. Show Case Cleaning, 837-5246. (4/23-4/30)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS/ RECEPTIONISTS
Part time openings for weekends (days & nights). Experience helpful. Will train qualified applicants.
Apply in person or call:
ELAINE IBBITSON
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 OAK ST., PEMBROKE, MA 02359
826-8161
EOE

SITE MANAGER (Part Time)
To Manage elderly nutrition site in Braintree. Responsibilities include: Management of meal site, serving of hot lunches, supervision of volunteers and maintaining required project records. Qualification: Sensitivity to the needs of elders, ability to work effectively with others and ability to keep accurate records. Experience and community programs helpful. 20 hours a week—salary $5 per hour. Cover letter and resume by April 30th to:
SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES
Personel Dept., 639 Granite St., P.O. Box 367
Braintree, MA 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate full time openings available for:
- **KITCHEN HELP**
- **MAINTENANCE**
- **HOUSEKEEPERS**

We will train qualified applicants — good wages and excellent benefits. Call or apply in person:
Pat Pelland
Pembroke Hospital
199 Oak St., Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161
EOE

Help Wanted

WEEKEND MOTHERS helper must be responsible and over 12 years old. Good pay. Call Cheryl at 837-1481 aft. 7 p.m. (4/2-4/23)

PART TIME full time for wallboard installation and finishing. Rate depends on exper. Call anytime, Richard Randall, 837-0974. (4/2-4/23)

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Due to our rapid growth, we have full-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

BANK TELLER
Full-time or part-time.
Experienced or will train.
Call 337-1300.
South Shore Cooperative Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR $$$$?
Work a few weeks, take a few weeks off.
Temporary assignments available for:
- **SECRETARIES**
- **WANT WORD PROCESSORS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

All positions on South Shore.
Permanent positions also available.
Call 749-3113

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
Open Wednesday evenings til 8:00
South Shore Personnel
175 Derby St., #6
Hingham, MA 02043

Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED to care for elderly woman Sundays 8:30 to noon, 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. every night. Must be dependable, non-smoker, $6.50/hr. 837-3298. (4/23-4/30)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALES-PERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

PHOTO LAB RETAIL
Randolph. Must be bright and personable. Call Tom,
961-1156

PART TIME SALES POSITION
In Maternity & Baby Boutique.
Route 53, Hanover.
Flexible hours. Call between 9:30 am-12 pm.
272-2229

CARPENTER
Minimum 5 years experience.
Ruff & Finish work required.
Tools and Transportation necessary.
Salary commensurate with experience.
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Days
- Dental & Health Insurance Available

East Coast Corp.
826-6000

NURSE'S AIDES
Throughout the South Shore area
Long and short term assignments available on all shifts/all days. Private duty and staff. Competitive wages.
Anodyne
Employment Specialists
471-7200
1-800-442-5581

WAITER/WAITRESS
Exp. pref. Days and/or nights.
Apply in person. See Mr. Capp.
PUB 67 Hanover Mall

ADVERTISING PAYS!
"We got an excellent response from this ad."
Dr. Brannigan
Call 837-3500 to place your classified ad!

Secretary/ Receptionist
Part-time with flexible hours.
Typing, phone & communication skills required.
BRANNIGAN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Norwell
659-1518

The following full-time positions are available in our Plymouth office:

COLLECTIONS CLERK
Full-time position available for an individual who can assist with telephone collection, account analysis, and assembling data for accounts to be turned over to attornies. Excellent communication skills required.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT/SALES
Diversified position for an individual with good typing skills, good figure aptitude, and organizational ability. Office experience preferred.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
General bookkeeping and office skills required. Experience on a computerized bookkeeping system is a plus.

We are offering a salary, benefit package commensurate with your experience. Colonial is a fast growing South Shore company that offers opportunities for the career minded. Interested applicants should **call Carole Baker** at **746-0616** between 1 and 4 p.m. for a possible interview.

Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc.
A Union Warren Savings Bank company
Box 900
Industrial Park Road, Plymouth 02360

Leonard M. Eatery
Needs one experienced Waiter/Waitress
Permanent position.
3 plus shifts.
Call Pembroke
826-7592

LOOKING TO EARN EXTRA $$$
We are looking for the right person to deliver papers to stores in the Randolph area.
You must be responsible, reliable, have a dependable car and be available Thursday mornings.
If interested contact L. Cutler
***337-1944 *843-2937**

Professional Services

TYPING TELEX SERVICE. Let us do your typing. State of the Art W P equip. at your disposal. Computer spell, index, table of contents, etc. **Prof. composition**. No project too large or small. We do your Mass mailing, resume, reports, papers, letters. **Low rates-same day service**. Special rates on large projects. Will take dictation or pick up, deliver. Also **send/ receive telex**. Use our number. Call AMI 837-1926

Gina's Fortune Telling
Palm and Card Reading, Spiritual Healer and Advisor. Let eher make your wish come true. Healing, blessing. If you have any problem so great that she can't solve. Call for appointment
843-7375

THE BUSY BEES
Don't get stung at your next party. Hire the Busy Bees. We'll serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. Have a honey of a day and hire the best.
337-0992 or 331-4274

Only 10-15% of all jobs are advertised
Job counseling services:
resumes
interview techniques
where to look...
Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm, Monday-Friday

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

SINGLE? Put a little romance into your life. Let Lunch Couples introduce you to someone special. 834-8555, 848-9311. (4/16-5/7)

Parents & Young Adults- protect your investment
Pre-college advising:
Single session:
affirmation
of college choices
second opinion
Full service:
Evaluation
of student's needs:
School inquiry/visitation/ travel arrangements;
Application assistance;
Financial Aid Form (FAF) process assistance
Are you on the right track?
Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm,
Monday-Friday

8 classified

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

WORD PROCESSING
$12.50/hr.
383-0572

ATTENTION...PROPERTY OWNERS!
ONE-STEP PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, INC.
offers complete property care:
- Painting
- Cleaning
- Lawn Care
- Residential
- Office
- Retail

"the first step is to call us"
1-800-321-STEP

Services

CLEANING SERVICE: Two energetic women will thoroughly clean your home. Weekly, bi-weekly or just a spring cleaning. Fully equipped, reasonable rates, excellent references. Joanne or Carolyn, 925-3677. (4/16-5/7)

SUNSHINE WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY, since 1947, residential prices $4.00 to $9.00 storms included. "Let the Sunshine In!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (4/9-6/11)

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housecleaning. Have own transportation. References furnished upon request. Call anytime. 331-4958. (O4/2-4/23)

OUR KELLY GIRL CLEANING SERVICE, fast and thorough, reasonable rates, references on request. Please call after 5:30, 331-4876. (4/23-5/21)

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates. 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing, 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

CARPENTRY: Wentworth Institute student. No job too big or small. Free estimates, fully insured. Jim Curley, 834-8[illegible]9. (4/9-4/30)

Housecleaning

We love a clean house and so will you. With exc. refs., we come to you. Call 849-2913 or 770-2055. (4/23-5/14)

BUSY PROFESSIONALS, Cleaning Service. Why not let me take care of your office, apt. or home cleaning needs? I would appreciate your business. Call Carol for information, 331-0622. (4/23)

QUIET FAMILY of 3 non-smokers would like to house sit July and Aug. Exc. refs. 740-1518. (4/23-4/30)

HANDYMAN services. Paint, clean, fix up. Glass, screens, doors repaired. Yards, lawns and fences. Free estimate. Call DJ 545-4133. (4/23)

Services

DON'T WANT TO spend your time cleaning? Call Nancy, 545-3571. All calls answered. Reasonable prices. Available Mon.-Fri. (4/23-5/14)

B.C. PAINT + remodeling. Quality work, competitive prices. Interior/Exterior. References, free estimates. 837-0485. (4/23-4/30)

YOU CALL, we haul. Two men with large maxi van. 331-8396. (4/16-5/7)

ADDITIONS & DECKS
Roofing, siding and all phases of carpentry. Free estimates. Call 848-2410. (4/16-5/7)

Carpenter

Remodeling construction of all types porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000, nights 1-559-1440. (4/9-4/30)

GROW AND MOW. Complete lawn and garden service. Yard and home repairs, mowing weekly or bi-weekly, free estimates, 337-8048 or 331-2018. (4/16-4/23)

PLASTER, walls, ceiling repairs, no job is too small. Quality work, reas. prices, speciality, antique, sand and dropped ceilings. 335-5674. (4/16-4/30)

TYPING, word processor, laser printer, thesis, manuscript, technical. Reas. rates. Pat 253-4569, 843-6506. (4/16-5/7)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 1-800-521-5015 weekdays or 834-4387. (TFN)

ROTOTILLING, 8 H.P. Troy-Bilt, gardens and lawns, Bruce Davenport, 837-6356. Min. $16, one hr. $25, Dux., King., Marsh., Nor., Pem., and Scit. (4/16-4/23)

Services

Mowing, Mowing, Mowing
Complete lawn care and landscaping. Low low rates. Free estimates. Al 583-5694 Brockton. Bruce 479-1293, Quincy. (4/23-5/14)

B & P CONSTRUCTION
Get free estimates for Spring now. All phases of carpentry and landscaping.
Call 335-7874

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 337-4152

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
The Total Experience
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
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WE DO:
- *Finish Carpentry*
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- *Interior Remodeling*
- *Complete Roofing Service*
- *Seamless Aluminum Gutters*
- *Storm Windows & Doors*
- *Sheds and Storage Buildings*
- *Interior & Exterior Painting & Staining*
- *Textured Ceilings*

WE ARE:
Bayside Home Improvement, Inc.
584-2930
331-3768

S. GRAVINA ROOFING CO., INC.
Since 1932
Fully Lic. & Ins.
CHIMNEYS
ROOFS GUTTERS
SLATE *Call*
925-4453

HOME WATCH SERVICE, INC.
We keep An Eye On Things While You're Away!
Our Home Watch Service provides two daily checks of your home and property, rotation of cars, collection of mail, etc. and other things that give your home that "lived in" look. **Call: Ginny Eaton today for appointment & free estimate.**
617-746-6325
fully bonded

Services

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Call evenings for estimates
837-9092
DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

Clean Sweep
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
Rubbish Removal, Tree Service
337-0196
After 5:00 p.m. 11/13

WINDOW AND DOOR SPECIALIST
Rennie Remodeling, Inc.
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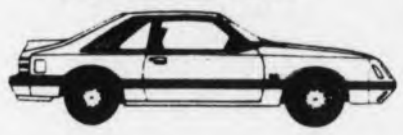

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Sawchuk scales down plan for elderly housing

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Local developer Wayne Sawchuk has revised his plans to construct elderly, low and moderate income housing on North Main Street. The new plan will include a total of eight to ten units, far less than the original plan for 36 units.

In addition to this scaled-down plan, Sawchuk intends to leave about eight acres of undeveloped land behind 330 N. Main St.

The eight to ten units will be for elderly residents, Sawchuk explained this week. The plan will include four Cape-style duplexes and two units within the existing structure at 330 N. Main Street.

Sawchuck expects the ten units will rent for about $700-$900 per month. The housing units will resemble single-family homes with a one-car garage and space between the duplexes. Each building will be separate, he said, and include four one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units. Although the facade will be Cape Cod style, the interior will be one floor and storage space in a partial cellar.

Sawchuk said there were several reasons he decided to change the original 36-unit plan.

"I do not want to file for a comprehensive permit and force this project down the town's throat," he said. "Two things were a problem - the application fee requirement in the state TELLER program. I would have to pay roughly $20,000 in fees and the grant money is now in question. And secondly, I had a lot of opposition.

"But the biggest reason is the current bond market regarding tax exempt bonds. With the current legislative debate, there is a question whether the government will allow bonds for private construction projects only partially set aside for low and moderate income."

In his original plan, Sawchuk was seeking subsidy from the state through a new TELLER program. But with current conventional interest rates down, Sawchuk claimed the subsidy program "doesn't make sense."

"The size of the previous project did not warrant the expenses of legal counsel, engineering and building the units at union scale. So many strings are attached to the federal and state programs," he said.

The 36-unit plan is being "put on hold," the developer said, in reaction to the "potential opposition" from abutters and residents.

The new, revised plan will be "strictly for the

(See page 12)

Members of the Cohasset Historical Society accept a model keel of the "Mary Chilton," a Nantasket-Boston side-wheel vessel destroyed at the Hull Wharf in 1929. The wooden laminated keel was given to the Society from the family of the late Arthur Nilsson, a former member of the Society's Board of Directors.

Conditional okay granted landfill

The board of health granted Cohasset Heights Ltd. a reprieve.

Although board members appeared ready to suspend the operations of the commercial landfill, a brief recess provided time to discuss a decision with special town counsel Michael Leon.

Based on his advice, the board voted 2-1 to give CHL another 75 days to install and implement a well-monitoring system. If after that amount of time the system and data is not provided to the board, the landfill operation will be suspended. If the wells are not in place by that time, the site assignment for the Crocker Land landfill will be revoked.

The board met to make a determination Monday night. After reviewing an amended list of conditions for the site assignment drafted by Atty. Leon, the board listened to comments from town officials, CHL representatives and the public.

After the discussions, board members Michael Burns and Sharon Becker appeared ready to suspend the landfill's site assignment until monitoring wells were installed and data was received from the system.

(See page 3)

Preventing drug and alcohol abuse

There are two new programs on the horizon. One is intended for an adolescent audience, the other for a more mature participant.

But both programs, sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset, focus on the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse in our community.

The two separate programs are "follow-ups" to the League's successful drug seminar sessions held last fall. Based on the outstanding attendance at the seminars, and the request for additional discussion programs, the League responded with two innovative projects.

The first program will be held Tuesday, May 13 at Cohasset High School. The in-school presentation will take place at a morning assembly for grades 7-10.

Health education director Michael Gill explained, "this really is a preventative program, which is what we were looking for. We decided on these grade levels because it coincides with our philosophy of prevention - before these kids reach the age when unhealthy attitudes about drugs and alcohol set in."

Gill is enthusiastic about this latest project in conjunction with the Social Service League. The health educator gave all the credit to the League and member Helen Hooper for finding the best possible program.

"I think this particular program will be a unique opportunity for our students," he said. "None of the special programs we offer each year are an answer in themselves. But they work as a supplement to the school's on-going education programs.

"The Social Service League has been very interested and very good about working with me," Gill noted. "They are the ones who come up with the funding and the good ideas. I met with them after the fall seminars. Helen Hooper came up with this particular idea. She's fantastic. They really are concerned people."

The high school presentation is new to Cohasset. It's innovative and exciting, according to League member Hooper.

The program is called "The Improbable Players." Aptly-named, the entourage of actors present what they call "a provocative assembly program about drug and alcohol abuse."

The Improbable Players are four actors who "collaborate because of their common concerns about chemical dependency." Hooper explained the

(See page 24)

A look at two community volunteers

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Linda Farrag and Louise Smullen have something in common. They both like to see the glow of newly-acquired knowledge in a child's eyes.

Farrag and Smullen are scouting volunteers.

Farrag, of 78 South Main Street became a cub scout volunteer when her son, David joined scouting six years ago. Now, she's a den leader and David, now a boy scout, helps her out as a den chief.

Smullen, of 264A North Main Street used to be a cub scout den leader, until her daughter, Christine joined the girl scouts in 1960, then Smullen became a brownie leader.

"When David began cub scouting," Farrag recalled, "I was sort of inactive. I stayed on the sidelines and would only do something if I were asked.

"But by the time he was in his second or third year," she said, "I started getting more involved. I began writing a newsletter and planning meetings."

Farrag explained she "backed into" being a den leader this year when the dens were formed and a group of six boys was left without a leader.

"We usually start the meetings off with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and attendance." Afterwards, she said, activities range from lamp building to geography lessons.

"One day they all showed up with kites," she said, "so we went out on the town common and flew kites. One boy had a kite 50-feet long; he had to run pretty fast to get it up in the air."

With her busy schedule, Farrag probably feels a little up-in-the-air sometimes too. Aside from her den leader duties, she works nights at Quincy Hospital. She also volunteers at the community center and occasionally teaches CPR.

Smullen, a bank switchboard operator, is no stranger to work either.

She explained how she was "recruited" into girl

(See page 22)

Cohasset's week . . .

Telephone area code

Sen. William Golden thanked selectmen for their interest in his efforts to preserve the 617 area code for the South Shore.

At the present time, Sen. Golden said, he is researching alternate strategies. "Such measures may include expansion of the Department of Public Utilities regulatory authority, the initiation of proceedings before the Department of Public Utilities, or the commencement of litigation."

New Cohasset postmaster

James L. Hooley has been appointed Postmaster of Cohasset.

The Northeast Regional Management Selection Board nominated Hooley for this Postmastership, and the appointment was made by Northeast Regional Postmaster General John G. Mulligan in accordance with the merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act.

Hooley began his postal career in 1967 as a Clerk in Wellesley Hills and later worked in that capacity in Chestnut Hill. In 1977, he was promoted to Supervisor of Mails at the Boston General Mail Facility and subsequently worked assignments which included Supervisor of Mails and Delivery and later Superintendent in Brighton; Manager of Waban; as well as numerous managerial details of increasing responsibility at postal facilities in the Boston area.

Prior to his appointment as Postmaster, he was the manager of the Needham Post Office for the past four and one-half years.

Hooley succeeds former Postmaster Edward L. Fonseca, who is now the Postmaster of Marshfield.

Hooley and his wife Ellen are the parents of two children, James and Leah Marie.

Where is this (now extinct) shop located? Do you know who owned it? Send your answers to Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy. See answer to last week's photo on page 9.

Murray gets high marks

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) has been cited by the Foundation for Economic Research, a non-partisan economic research and study group, for her House voting record in favor of "a fiscally sound economic philosophy."

Murray was given a score of 90 points — the second highest score in the 160 member House — on a series of rollcalls selected by the Foundation.

"These rollcalls and rating reveal a general Legislative attitude towards legislation in areas that are vital concern to Massachusetts citizenry and, in particular, the business community — government regulations on business, government spending, and taxation," the Needham-based study group said.

Rep. Murray, a member of the Joint Legislative Committees of Counties, Local Affairs and Taxation, said she was "extremely pleased" at the Foundation rating. 'The private sector creates jobs not government," Rep. Murray said.

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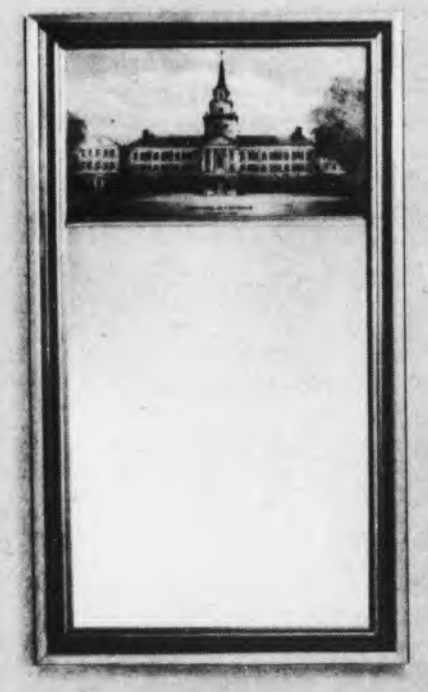

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Dr. Burns opposed to approval

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Burns said he was concerned an estimated 120 days would pass before the data was complied, which may indicate the leachate and groundwater is contaminated. "It's better to be safe and see if it is contaminated. If we have a problem, I don't want to wait for 120 days to find out." he said.

The time span of 120 days was a rough estimate provided by Camp, Dresser and McKee engineer Clarence Beatty as to the time wells could be implemented and data completed.

Board member Becker concurred at that point, saying the board needed more data from the site. She recommended the assignment be suspended until all monitoring systems are in place.

The original motion made by Dr. Burns, would have suspended operations for about 120 days until the groundwater and leachate system is in place. Once the data was evaluated by the board, it would have been up to them to rescind, amend or revoke the site assignment for CHL.

Atty. Anton Moehrke representing CHL, argued the immediate suspension of the operation might have serious consequences for CHL and the public safety of the town. He said the landfill operators were proceeding in good faith to rectify the leachate problem at the site.

The cost of transferring the contaminated leachate off-site is $3,000 each day, he said, but CHL has been doing this since April 18.

He also warned the board if the landfill was shutdown for four months, the leachate would no longer be transferred, but remain in the unused landfill.

He requested the board reconsider the original recommendation by Atty. Leon, not to suspend the assignment until the monitoring system is in place and data is prepared for evaluation. "At the present there is no harm to the public's health and safety from CHL. If there is no demonstrated harm or threat then all would benefit if we maintain a compliance schedule. But don't go overboard if you lack the information," he stated.

Atty. Moerhke suggested the estimated 304,000 remaining tons of refuse left at the landfill during a suspension would require a federal Superfund effort to eliminate.

After a brief recess, board members Becker and Michael Bliss discussed Dr. Burns' motion with special counsel Leon. After the meeting was reconvened, Dr. Bliss made a motion to require the submittal of a monitoring system proposal to the board within 15 days, and the results of the implementation of a groundwater monitoring system within 60 days.

If the system after 75 days indicates a potential threat to the groundwater, the site assignment for CHL is to be revoked.

"This does two things," Dr. Bliss noted, saying he too was concerned with the time lapse in obtaining monitoring results. "But the amount of materials (generated) in 75 days will not appreciably alter the amount of groundwater. If we hold them up until the monitoring system is in place, it will not significantly alter the contamination of groundwater. What is much more important, is if there is significant contamination of the groundwater, and that is a threat to the public safety, the site assignment is to be revoked."

Dr. Burns opposed the motion which was passed, 2-1.

Among the other conditions imposed upon the landfill site assignment are: a submission of plans for the location of scales and traffic controls; immediate installation of those scales and traffic controls at the landfill entrance; employment within one week of a part-time spotter who would check the type of waste being hauled to the site; use of monthly waste input forms detailing the source and type of waste deposited; submission within 30 days of a closure plan, and a post closure plan within 75 days which addresses several issues of concern to the health board; submission within 30 days a proposal for liability coverage; and 60 days later, a provision of liability; a proposal for a performance bond to be posted by the operators, and a bond provided 60 days later; weekly documentation that the material is properly reaching its off-site destinations and a provision stating the landfill will be suspended unless a leachate management plan is approved by the board of health and implemented by the landfill operators. The effective date of the conditions is set for May 1. Unless all conditions are met within the required timeframe or a violation occurs, the health board may automatically suspend the site assignment.

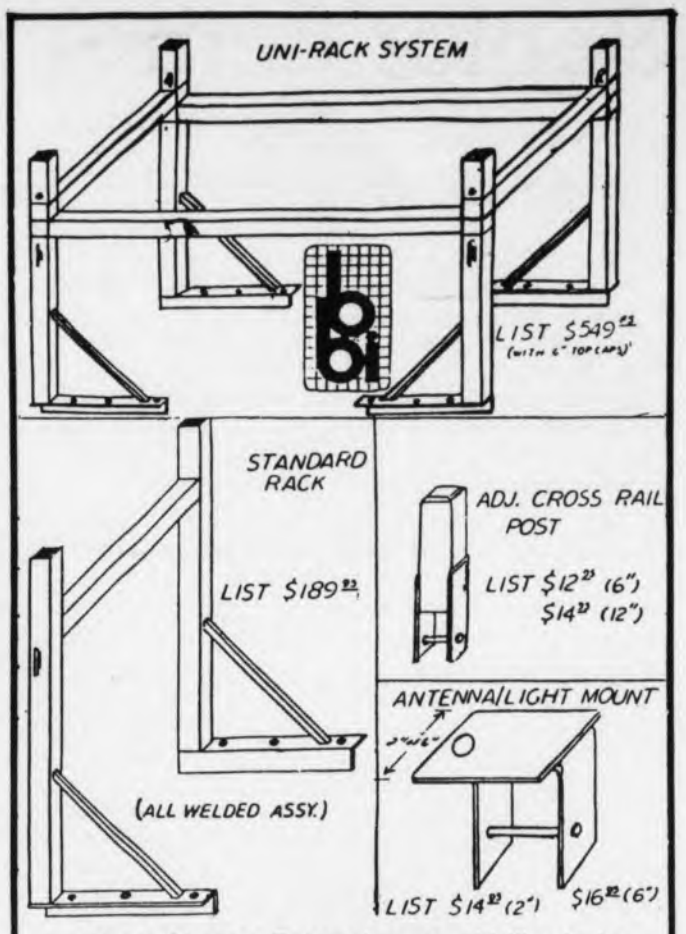
Atty. Moerhke in his presentation to the board Monday night, said the conditions were "at best, a tough kind of response." An immediate suspension of the operation, he said, would be "a Draconian kind of response that would have unintentional results."

Water commissioner Ron Goodwin said he was "disappointed" by the board's vote Monday night. "That fact that the site assignment permit is for 100 tons of materials, and not 300 (which CHL is now depositing daily) was not even addressed," he said. "It should have been clearly set out in the beginning."

Thursday meeting

The Board of Health Thursday discussed reconsidering elements of its previous decision to suspend

(See page 5)



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Home Center Realty

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Senior center news . . .

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

June 2-Monday shopping trip to Braintree Mall; June 4-Wednesday shopping trip to Hanover Mall; June 12-Thursday trip to Hingham and Weymouth; June 18-Wednesday shopping to Hanover Mall.

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Remember: Make your reservations one week in advance of the special trips by calling the Senior Center at 383-9112. If you can't make the trip, please call to cancel as there is always a waiting list.

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

May has been designated "Older Americans Month". In 1965, The Federal Government passed a law known as the "Older Americans" Act, O.A.A., mandating the country to develop and provide a comprehensive social service system for older people living in the United States. The goal of this act was to help aid elderly people in maintaining their independance in their own community for as long as it was possible, and to improve the overall quality of life.

April of 1977, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs, became one of the nations first cabinet-level agencies responsible for accomplishing this goal.

On the local level, the Cohasset Council on Aging is the designated office to identify the needs of the senior community, and to develop programs that will help meet these needs. It is truly a grass-root element of the aging network, and a great part of the "Cycle of Services" to senior citizens. With your continued imput and support the Cohasset Council on Aging can make this "Cycle of Services" a big success.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proclaimed May as "Elder Independence: An American Dream". We can all be proud of the programs for elders in Massachusetts. With all of us working together, we can make "Elder Independence: An American Dream," a Massachusetts reality.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDER

MONDAY—Sign-up for Walking Club, 1 p.m.. Starting June 2 at 1 p.m., needlework class.

TUESDAY—Exercise class 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. with Joanne; Walking Club with Jane Tilden 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; hot luncheon at First Parish Hall at noon, reservation at 383-1100, donation $1.40.

WEDNESDAY—Bowling 9:30 a.m.; line dancing 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Exercise class 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; Walking Club at 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY—Art class for seniors 10:30 a.m. to noon; Knitting with Edna 1 to 3 p.m.

DATES TO REMEMBER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 11 a.m.—A new health care program for seniors will be introduced by Harvard Community Health Plan (HCAS) at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. This plan allows Medicare beneficiaries to receive prepaid health care from Harvard at a lower premium than most supplement health insurance plans. Come and talk to Peg Zolla about your interest in Harvard.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 2 p.m.—The Cohasset Council on Aging cordially invites you to be our guest at the Spring Tea in honor of "Senior Center Week". Mark your calander for Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Bring a friend and meet the council members and staff of the COA.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 10:30 a.m.—at Webb State Park, "Picnic in the Park." Join the fun-filled day with a Rally-Walk-Picnic with other senior walking clubs from around the state. Just bring a brown bag lunch, including a drink. Wear good shoes and comfortable clothes. Call the center if you need a ride to the park. We will meet at the Senior Center at 10 a.m. and go over to meet the group at Webb State Park in Weymouth.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 2 p.m.—The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the popular American comedy "Gramercy Ghost," by playwright John Cecil Holmes. There will be a special Sunday afternoon matinee for senior citizens at 2 p.m.,-free of charge. Call if you would like transportation.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28—Health Fair '86-a special health fair sponsored by the Social Service League, Board of Health and Council on Aging will be held at the First Parish Hall, 23 North Main Street on Wednesday, May 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. This fair will offer free total health care screenings; blood pressure, diabetes, hemotocrit, hemoglobin, vision and hearing, oral health care, cataract, and glaucoma. This is the way to check your health and know that you are getting good professional service.

THURSDAY, MAY 29—Fourth Annual Governor's Conference On Aging, co-sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, and Boston University, will be held on Thursday, May 29, at Boston University. The conference theme, "Elder Independence: Opportunities and Challenges" will be held at Boston U. Call the Senior Center for the registration forms.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 11:30—before the Tuesday luncheon, special guests "the Eyeopeners" from Quincy, MA. This is a wonderful talented group that is known all over the South Shore. The reservations can be made by calling 838-1100 before Monday at noon. Donation is $1.40.

SENIOR OLYMPIC GAMES—Plans are underway for the fourth annual senior Olympic Games, to be held in Quincy, May 12 through May 17. The games are designed for active people fifty (50) and over and will include competition in fifteen events.

Registration fee will be $6 which includes an Olympics t-shirt and lunch on Saturday. Olympic style medals will be awarded to the winners, (with certificates for all competitors.)

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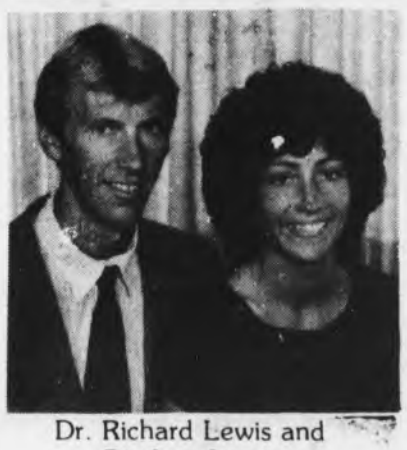
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Conditions attached to landfill

(Continued from page 3)

the site assignment for Cohasset Heights Ltd., a private landfill off Route 3A.

The board voted April 10 to close the landfill until all leachate and contaminated ground water were removed from the site and until a monitoring program is implemented.

But Michael Leon, the board's attorney presented additional information Thursday, which he said the board ought to take into consideration before issuing its decision.

"Since the time of the board vote," he said, "Cohasset Heights Ltd. has been meeting with their engineering consultants to determine whether they could comply with the terms of the suspension."

"They gave their best effort to try to comply with the terms of the suspension," Leon said, "so that when suspension was to be imposed, they could get out from under it and continue to operate."

In a letter to the board, Anton Moehrke, the attorney for Cohasset Heights Ltd. said he believes the landfill has complied with the key element of the suspension.

Landfill owner Paul Barry explained 12,000 gallons of leachate and contaminated ground water are now being transported off-site daily to treatment plants in Bristol, Connecticut; Lawrence and Hull.

He said holding tanks at the landfill are not overflowing, which indicates that the collection procedure is picking up all of the liquid waste.

Barry added the process of leachate recirculation at the dump has also stopped.

In his letter, Moehrke told the board he will formally ask the board to reconsider its site assignment suspension, so Cohasset Heights Ltd. can work with the board's engineers, Camp Dresser and McKee, to work out the monitoring plan.

Leon told the board, "It is my recommendation the board take that request for reconsideration of that element very seriously.

"The reason," he explained, "is because to properly review and approve a monitoring program, the board has to allow its engineers to meet with the landfill's engineers to work out what we believe is an appropriate monitoring system. It's not something Cohasset Heights Ltd. can do on its own."

He added, "I certainly believe that if Cohasset Heights Ltd. were to continue to maintain this collection and off-site treatment system, they have complied with the true intent of the Board of Health."

He suggested the board modify its decision putting a time limit on the implementation of a monitoring system and making it an amendment to the site assignment, rather than a condition of suspension.

Board member Dr. John Burns commented, "We still have a hurdle here since the water wells are not in position to properly ascertain and evaluate possible contamination. We don't know in fact, that there is 100 percent collection."

Leon replied, "I think that's right; I think you don't know that, but I think that even if you put in the monitoring wells, the wells aren't going to change the condition. They're just going to tell you whether it's 10 percent, 20 percent or 30 percent of leachate that's getting into the ground water."

He pointed out as a result of more data, the board could further amend the site assignment to require something be done about it.

Burns indicated he would be willing to give the go ahead (Monday) for Camp Dresser and McKee to begin working with the landfill's engineers, "so they can get going on installing the monitoring wells."

Concerning the liquid waste removal, Barry told the board hauling it off-site is an interim situation.

"We weren't looking to duck anything like this," he said, "but we have been waiting. Last September, we did perk tests on the site looking to have an area for the treatment process."

He said he has been waiting for the board to authorize the location and for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to issue a discharge permit.

"All along the way, we've been told, 'It'll be comin', it'll be comin," he said. "We've been ready, willing, and able to put the plant down there and treat these chemicals and discharge the ground water properly. We thought all permits would be coming and we'd be able to do the job right."

Moehrke, according to Leon, gave notice the landfill's proposal will be changed.

"Cohasset Heights Ltd. is no longer going to request the DEQE reclassify the ground water," Leon explained. "The landfill is going to drop that and propose to treat it to Class One groundwater standards, which is drinking water quality."

Leon called this "a very significant change."

He added, "The board should be encouraged by these major concessions on the part of Cohasset Heights Ltd."

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Results of survey: need for elderly housing

Here are the results of the **Mariner's** recent survey regarding plans by developer Wayne Sawchuk to build 36 units of elderly, low and moderate income housing on North Main Street.

The results were compiled by computer.

The developer was asked to respond to the results of the survey.

According to Sawchuk, "I think it's interesting to see that even the abutters recognize the need for additional elderly housing. I think that's number one - that it is more palatable, more welcome than low and moderate income housing. They recognized that need by a four-to-one margin.

"It also seems overwhelming from the people who responded and their comments, that drainage is a primary concern in the overall area, as well as water pressure and traffic. The overall comments against the project, and they are unified in their comments, is the concern that residents and neighbors have for any development in that area," he added.

"Low water pressure is an issue," Sawchuk continued. "But, if a project like a 36-unit development was to receive favorable action, then one of the benefits of the project would be the upgrading and improvement to the water system from the point where it is adequate to the project site. It is highly unlikely without any new development in town, we will see any upgrading of any substandard utilities."

Most persons who answered the survey included comments. Here is a sampling of those comments:

"When the contract run outs, low income housing becomes luxury housing in places like Cohasset. It's a way to build cheaply."

"There is too long a waiting period at 60 Elm for demands. I wouldn't be interested in buying - I'm seeking moderate rental."

"There is little or no employment for low-income families in Cohasset - no public transportation to Quincy and surrounding areas. Providing housing would produce problems for the recipients. If housing is provided for elderly, etc. it should be in downtown areas, close to churches, shops and schools."

"At this moment, I don't need other housing, but would like it to be available in a year or two."

"We should be saving land, trees, greenspace-this town is too overdeveloped as it is!"

"The Housing Authority should search for town-owned land and apply for funds to build low and moderate income housing for the elderly and handicapped."

"Elderly as well as moderate income housing are vital to the full service picture of a town. Should be located within walking distance of town services, stores, transportation, etc."

"There is such a need for housing, both rental and owned, that is both modest in cost and size. We must not force out our newly-weds, retirees or singles."

"Glastonbury Abbey built low and moderate income housing in Hingham at the old Central School. They (or some other church group) could do the same in Cohasset."

"There is a lot of other vacant land in Cohasset nearer to stores for shopping and a list should be compiled and published including town-owned land."

"Such development should not hurt neighborhood: eg. density, runoff, traffic, water supply. Planning board should exert leadership in locating suitable land."

"Strictly enforce zoning regulations. Do not issue variances. Do not change anything."

"If elderly housing is needed ok let's find another place. But there is no need for this town to stoo to a lower level with low income housing."

"The state has already answered questions 1 and 2 with a resounding 'yes.' Our housing authority has shown little direction to do more than watch over 60 Elm St. So the answer to question 3 must be 'yes.' The Gov't. Island properties could be sold at market value and the proceeds used to buy scattered site housing in a central location - near bus lines, stores and churches."

"Think of us elderly. We need housing real bad. Better than nursing homes. Please help us, we need housing."

"Why does Cohasset always knock down anything that helps the town and people? Other towns have more than one housing for the elderly. Help us!"

"Drainage problems should be a primary concern. The water and sewerage problems are definitive reasons to bar housing in the proposed development."

"No matter where this or any housing project is located there will be dissenters. The real question is need and I believe it exists."

"Cohasset does not have too many locations because of terrain. The state should not mandate to us. What happened to home rule?"

What do you think about No. Main St. housing?

1. Does Cohasset need additional housing for the elderly?

Yes	No	Not Sure
39	10	24

2. Does Cohasset need low and moderate income housing?

Yes	No	Not Sure
39	23	12

3. Should private developers be able to create rental housing in Cohasset?

Yes	No	Not Sure
33	27	14

4. Should the Town find land and create additional housing for low and moderate income persons?

Yes	No	Not Sure
46	22	16

5. The recently-denied variance was for housing on 10 acres of land located about 1/4 mile from Forest Avenue on No. Main St. Is this a suitable location?

Yes	No	Not Sure
12	54	8

6. Would you apply for rental housing if it was affordable and available in Cohasset?

A. Elderly housing
B. Low and Moderate Incoming Housing

Yes	No	Not Sure
A. 22	A. 35	A. 7
B. 23	B. 29	B. 8

7. What other areas of Cohasset would be suitable for low and moderate income housing?

Of the comments received the people favor Beechwood and 3A location for a project like this.

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Whatever happened to ?

Marks enjoying welcomed retirement

He was a fixture at town hall for almost 40 years before his retirement in 1984. Charles Marks municipal career began and ended in the same office on the second floor of town hall.

After suffering a heart attack in 1983, Marks decided to leave the pressures of municipal business and retire to Weymouth. That's where he has lived with his wife Patricia since 1974.

But in his heart and in his mind, Marks will always be a native son of Cohasset. His affections, friends, relatives, and even his legal address remain in his hometown.

His mother and father,Marks said, traveledacross the ocean from Portugal with three small children and settled in Cohasset. With the addition of nine more children, the Marks remained in the community. Two sisters and his brother still live in town, and Marks is a frequent visitor.

"In fact," he said, "my wife and I have been looking for a home in Cohasset. But right now it's pretty hard to find anything we can afford."

The former town official votes in every Cohasset election and follows the issues affecting his native town. "I read about everything to do with Cohasset," he said this week. "I follow what's happening with the sewers and with the elections."

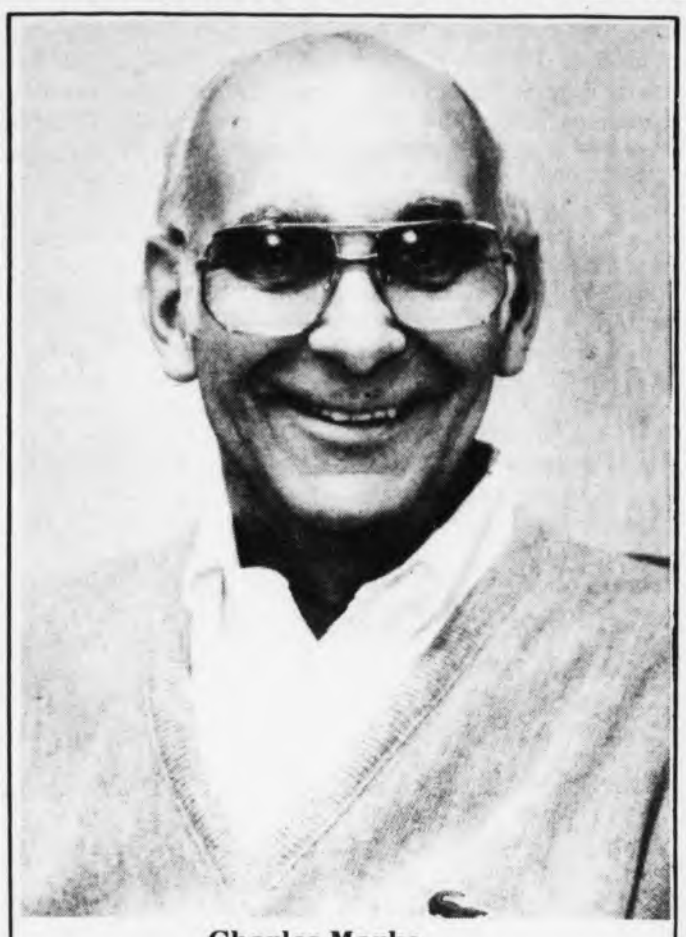
Marks commented that three years ago he was opposed to the formation of a five-member board of selectmen - a decision he still thinks was not in the best interest of town government.

"That was a big mistake," he said. "I thought it worked very well with three members. Five is just too many people."

The former town clerk added, "I think if the issue came up again, it would be defeated."

Marks, whose health stabilized since his heart ailment three years ago, regularly visits friends and family members in Cohasset. His two sisters are Mary Brennock and Margaret Hernan and his brother is David Marks. His sister-in-law is Frances Marks, the current town clerk. Mrs. Marks served as assistant town clerk along side her brother-in-law for about 12 years.

Marks began his career as assistant town clerk under William H. Morris. He began his duties at town hall in 1946 and when Mr. Morris died in 1956, he was named town clerk. Marks was elected to that post in 1957 and 1960. His third victory allowed Marks to accept tenure in the post. That is a provision of the state legislature which grants tenure to a clerk who has served for six consecutive years. "It's the intracacies of the office. After five years, they feel the clerk knows how the job is handled and should be given the opportunity for tenure," he explained.



Charles Marks

"I loved being the town clerk in Cohasset," Marks commented. I loved the work and the town. It was a good place where I was involved with everyone."

Marks was born at 35 Oak Street and later moved to 46 Stockbridge Road.

During his retirement from public office, Marks has developed a blossoming vegetable garden. A greenhouse, a gift from his children at his retirement, serves him well now. "I raise my plants in the greenhouse and now we will have a wonderful summer garden." he said.

Marks also enjoys playing golf and traveling with his wife.

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around town

☐ Dave Lahive, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lahive, had a real interesting program under Mary Jeannette Murray's tutelage this past year. During the summer and winter breaks, Rep. Murray has a college intern program in her legislative office at the State House in Boston. They learn the legislative process in an orientation program and attend legislative sessions and committee hearings. Dave was a dedicated volunteer intern several times with Mary Jeannette and certainly learned a lot about how the state house and our state Rep. operate! He wrote a paper for a credit course for the University of Maine, where he will graduate from this Spring. Wonder if this experience made him decide to consider the political scene?

☐ Be sure to check out the collection of photographs by the students at the High School, which is on display at the Paul Pratt Library (in the children's room). The students were asked to "use their cameras as a sketch book, to be very creative and to express their individual vision," by their teacher, Colleen Lucas. An interesting idea, and the results are worth the trip!

☐ Notre Dame Academy's "Evening of Stars" was reported to be a grand success, and they raised over $100,000 to build their outdoor athletic facility. The celebrity guest most talked about was John Kennedy, Jr., and how smashing he looked that evening . . .

☐ Four South Shore residents have been promoted by the Beacon Hospitality Group, a Boston-based management and development company. Cohasset's own Dennis S. Meikleham has been named vice president of development and we congratulate him.

☐ Pat and Maria Plante are hard at work again, organizing the Teacher's Association 15th annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens Sunday, May 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. This is put together by the Mass. Teachers Association, with over $2 million being raised over the years. Registration forms are available at all of the Cohasset schools: Mr. Plante at the high school; Mr. Deakin at the Dear Hill school' and Mrs. Tweksbury at the Joseph Osgood school. Just get an application, have your sponsors pledge how much they will donate per mile, and off you go . . . contact Pat or Maria Plante for further information.

☐ Saw John Benbow last week, and he reports that life is grand in Milton, but that he sure misses all of the Cohassetites that he grew so fond of! A huge hello from them to you!

☐ Congratulations to Faith Bowker, teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, who recieved a Citation at the Plymouth County Education Association, Inc., Annual Awards Banquet recently. This was awarded to her for her outstanding service to children, the community and the teaching profession, and is made to those who have displayed high qualities of leadership important to the improvement of education. Anyone who knows her, knows what a dedicated hard-worker she is, and any of the first grade students that have her know how special she is!

☐ There's a "Coming Attraction" that should involve the whole town, so brush up on your French and pay attention . . . its hoped that the whole town will be involved in the coming of the Mayor of Souppes-Sur-Loing, our sister city. He and his family, along with two others, will be here on June 25, and the whole town is getting involved. A few of the highlights will be a Bastille Day, a reception at Kimball's-by-the-Sea, a clambake at the Sailing Club, etc. It promises to be a 12-day extravaganza, with all urged to participate. This will be the first exchange, but remember, anyone from

Welcome to Cohasset James Hooley

here is welcome to go to Souppes-Sur-Loing and vice-versa. Be sure to put that 12-day period on your calendar, and help to make the Major and his "entorage" feel a part of our town. Everyone is working so hard to make it successful, it should be a grand time indeed!

☐ Here's to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sinopoli, and to their honeymoon in Hawaii! They will certainly appreciate the nice weather and sunshine after the week we had last week . . .

☐ Speaking of vacations, everyone in Cohasset must have been away last week, so there must be stories galore out there for all of us to hear about. Let us know how your vacation was!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Postmaster James L. Hooley

A Peek at the Past

We had two diverse answers to the April 24th Peek at the Past. Charles Butnam, 88, of Cushing Road, said it was St. John's store on Highland Avenue (below Episcopal Church), in the late 1800's or early 1900's. Incidentally, Mr. Butnam corrected us that the previous Peek photo was taken at Stoney Beach, not Sandy Beach.

A.J. Antoine Jr. said last week's photo was of Brown's store and the old Beechwood Post Office. We were under the impression the Townline refreshment stand was at the Cohasset/Scituate junction on N. Main Street (note the direction sign far right).

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Editorials

Tightening the noose

Once again, Cohasset Heights Ltd. is in the news.

The landfill has been put on notice by the health board. They now have 75 days to comply. The threat of suspension or revocation hangs over the operation of the commercial landfill.

Yet that noose which has dangled over the landfill for years has never been squeezed. It continues to hang there, a limp reminder that if things get messy, there'll be price to pay.

Now as far as we can understand, all the engineering studies the town has undertaken have never decisively proven that Cohasset Heights Ltd. is polluting our water supply. Despite certain town officials' fervent hope to the contrary, no where in the CDM study of the landfill, it is definitely stated Cohasset Heights is an immediate threat to the public's water supply and health.

Yet the water commission has insisted for more than a year now, the only recourse is to shutdown the operation. There is no alternative in the commission's mind.

While we disagree the landfill is an immediate threat to the town's water system, we understand the commission's stern stance. There should never have been a commercial landfill located in our watershed. To have a dump in which tires, glass, lumber, all types of commercial refuse is deposited within the confines of our watershed, is incomprehensible. But it exists and now we are trying to live with it.

And we understand the state's frantic search and need for commercial landfills of this type. They are a necessary part of our existance and the argument remains, they need to be located somewhere. So why not in Cohasset?

In Cohasset, yes. In our watershed, no. Landfills and water supplies do not mix.

Trying to co-exist with this landfill has been rough the past few years. And not without costs.

Residents of Cohasset paid for expensive engineering studies, an amendment to that study, and two special legal counsels assigned to town board investigating the operation, and providing defense in costly litigations.

What's the right alternative? Shut down the landfill that is a thriving, revenue-producing business for the town? Cohasset Heights pays the town about $30,000 each year in disposal permit fees. Should we close a landfill that, to our minds, has not been proven to effect our water supply? The litigation that would follow will be overwhelming to quantity and cost.

Should we try to live with the Crocker Lane business? Will this latest list of conditions imposed by the health board be sufficient?

We say, follow the health board's recommendations. They seem stringent, yet sensible. The operators have agreed to comply. Let's see if this is sufficient — to keep a private business in operation. But most of all, to keep the town keenly aware of the potential threat to its water system at a minimal cost to the taxpayers.

It's up to the landfill operators to ensure that the health and safety of the public is a primary concern. We feel the latest list of conditions will serve as a strong reminder — a noose that has been pulled just a bit tighter around the neck of the accused.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM—Electronic hand calculators in the classroom—a help or hindrance to teacher and student? The 6500 member National Council of Teachers of Mathematics endorses the use for all grade levels in classroom and homework. Dissenters at the conference say students need arithmetic skills not calculators. Council president does agree calculators are all right—after students master basic math skills in solving problems.

"... If I wasn't born 'batteries not included' I wouldn't need a calculator ..."

Mr. Di has experience as principal

Letters

To the Editor:

The outstanding letter published in the Cohasset **Mariner**, April 24, written by former Cohasset School Committee Chairman, Doris Golden, has prompted me, as a former Cohasset School Committee member to write concerning the selection of a new High School Principal.

The many citizens who moved to Cohasset in the last 13 years may not realize that Assistant Principal, Gino DiGirolamo was Principal of Cohasset High School for a year. The 1973 Town Report states:

REPORT TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE-1973

1973 was a busier and more complicated year for the School Committee than 1972; most members of the Committee didn't think that would be possible. Some of the more important events of 1973 will be reviewed in this brief report.

Superintendent James Gray continued his work to develop and maintain a first-rate learning program for the Cohasset schools. In this effort he and the School Committee encountered both support and resistance, resistance which at times reached a point where it disrupted the learning process. One such case occurred in early spring, when the School Committee reached a most difficult and controversial decision not to renew High School Principal Richard Streeter's contract. This decision was unpopular with many and unsettled the High School.

To fill the position of high school principal the School Committee interviewed many impressive candidates. After thorough review the Committee voted unanimously to appoint Mr. Gino DiGirolamo as Principal. The Committee felt that he was uniquely qualified because of his background (B.S. from Merrimac College and M.Ed. from Boston University), his teaching experience (four years as math teacher in New Britain, Connecticut; fourteen years as math teacher in Cohasset High School, seven of those years as department chairman and three as assistant principal), and his thorough knowledge of Cohasset High School's faculty and students.

Note that the former School Committee unanimously chose Gino DiGirolamo after interviewing "many impressive candidates." It is my feeling that many quiet unassuming people, who work the hardest at their jobs, are not fully appreciated, because they accomplish so much in a competent dedicated way.

In regard to Mr. Streeter, he resumed the principalship after successful legal appeal.

Is the School Committee looking for budget expertise? Again, as CHS principal, Mr. Di introduced something new. He not only closely examined all staff budget requests himself, but in addition asked the Communications Council (as the PSO was formerly called) for a parent liaison to work with him to discuss the proposed budget. That year, science teachers had budgeted an unusually large amount for glassware, and the parent selected happened to have a scientific background. Mr. Di requested the parent particularly check into this aspect of the budget.

The parent, after researching many lab manuals and scientific supply company catalogs was able to assure Mr. Di that due to soaring energy production costs, scientific glassware had just increased tremendously in price, and that the items were legitimate needs. This was also reported to the Communications Council. The only possible deletion the parent recommended was $12.50 for a rocket holder. Rockets, which had previously been considered interesting experiments had just been outlawed. That year the high school budget passes school committee and public scrutiny smoothly.

Is the School Committee looking for an administrator familiar with athletics?

Mr. Di was not only known for his football prowess in high school, but he has coached various CHS teams, and stepped into the breach when no coach could be found for a girls' team.

Is the School Committee looking for a disciplinarian?

Mr. Di is a former U.S. Marine Officer, who can be firm when necessary. However, he is also compassionate—a rare blend—which makes for a fair administrator.

Is the School Committee looking for curriculum changes?

Mr. Di introduced the "new math" when it became available, but was also the first to recognize and adjust for its shortcomings. True educational reform in an institution—and institutions are notoriously resistant to change—must come from within. However, I would characterize Mr. Di as a catalyst.

Is the School Committee looking to support teacher morale? Why not promote from within?

The first of my three years on the School Committee overlapped the last of Doris Golden's six years. I did not agree with Doris on several issues, but I respected her for her attention to communication. Doris personally saw that all School Committee members received copies of all written citizen complaints, and also discussed with us by telephone all verbal complaints. I really only understood by comparison how effective she was at communicating with other members which she considered to be an aspect of her responsibility, after she left the School Committee. In her letter to the Editor she questioned why search for a CHS Principal, when we already have a man so able. I echo her communication.

Patricia Anne Walsh
Former School Committee Member

Sewer commissioners introduce red herring

To the Editor:

Under a headline "Wrong figures used in sewer plant cost", Mr. Edward Guild claims that figure of $3.3 million for Cohasset's share of the cost of Phase I of the Metcalf and Eddy plan is unrealistically low. The figures are taken from the very detailed and well done M&E report, which uses the proper levels of funding. M&E have engineered enough plants that they should be able to estimate costs accurately. It is often claimed by opponents that rock excavation for the collection system has been underestimated. Yet our sewer commission induced the voters at the June 1984 town meeting to sewer the same area as M&E Phase I, and the $1.1 million appropriation had to be based in part on the same cost estimate as M&E for installing the sewers — but improperly adjusted downward by inappropriate assumptions of funding (despite repeated warnings from the state). If there was some other basis for the $1.1 million the town was induced to appropriate, it had to be lower, not higher, than the M&E estimate for installing the collection system in the exact same area! But perhaps the sewer commission used estimates from other states for burying 2" sewers in non-rocky terrain — certainly they didn't use a higher estimate than M&E.

If corrected for the funding delusions, the cost to Cohasset of implementing the Ward Plan for that sewered area would be about $3.3 million, or about the same as M&E Phase I. If M&E underestimated the rock excavation cost, then the cost of the Ward plan also would be greater than $3.3 million. Of course, the sewer commission is trying to obscure its previous delusions by now reducing the sewered area to little more than the area already sewered! Granted, this may save the town some money relative to a better plan — but it's a pretty high price to pay per additional sewered residence.

The cost comparisons in the Ward Report have no credibility with me, not only because they use improper funding assumptions, but because they improperly add in the cost of the M&E Phases 2 and 3. Whether or not the town would ever decide to so expand the system, it is manifestly unfair to have compared Ward with anything but M&E Phase I, which has the same sewered area (as determined at the June 1984 town meeting).

Letters

Mr. Guild introduces a red herring with his comment on overriding Proposition 2½. Obviously a major undertaking such as expanding the sewage treatment system would not be paid for in one year. Cohasset's share would be funded by a bond issue and paid for over a period of 20 years or so.

The state has not reduced the funding for the collection system from 94 percent to 40 percent. It never was 94 percent, as the state repeatedly warned Cohasset.

Sure, the state may be willing to compromise and let Cohasset sewer only a small additional area, even though ridiculously non-cost-effective per residence sewered. At least the discharge violations from the treatment plant will be corrected. That we will have to do more in the near future at greater cost is Cohasset's penalty for shortsightedness and posturing and may not bring joy to DEQE, but neither does it win sympathy for our foolishness. That Hull will have us over a barrel, and may eventually cut us off, is Cohasset's problem of the future. So let's not be so thankful that a compromise has been reached with the state. If the state accedes to our foolish plan of 2 inch sewer lines as part of the bargain to keep us moving, isn't that a Pyrrhic victory? Who pays for the unending blockages, who suffers the inconvenience? Not the state, but Cohasset residences.

No doubt the meeting on May 15 will be well attended by die-hard supporters of whatever the sewer commission is foisting on us at the moment. But let us hope it is attended also by a few fed-up residents who will ask hard questions and demand substantive answers. Some questions are: What is the payment to Hull for a share in its plant? What is Cohasset's annual payment for its share of operating and maintenance costs? What fine print provision does Hull have to back out of the deal? How many additional homes will be sewered, and at what total cost? What is the average annual cost to Cohasset homeowners in the three classes — already sewered, newly sewered, and unsewered? What is going to be done about the failing systems in that part of town generally considered unsuitable for on-site systems because of population density and/or nature of terrain — e.g., the area voted to be sewered at Town Meeting, June 1984? There are numerous other questions, and others besides myself should be asking them.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Sewer hearing set for May 16

To the Editor:

For the past six months, the Sewer Commissioners have restricted their public statements concerning the Town's wastewater treatment and disposal plan ("The Ward Plan") because of ongoing negotiations between the State and the Town's engineers, Ward Engineering. These negotiations are continuing to advance and have reached a point at which the Commissioners believe it appropriate and important to report to the Town. Consequently, we shall sponsor a public meeting on Thursday, May 15th at 8:00 p.m. at Town Hall.

At this meeting, we shall discuss in detail the status of the plan which is being evolved with the State. In the meantime, however, I am summarizing below the present status:

On June 19, 1984, Town Meeting voted a comprehensive wastewater treatment and disposal plan for the entire town. The town voted to raise and appropriate the sum of $1,091,095 as its share of the cost of the Ward Plan. This contrasts with the projected town cost of $4,600,000 for the previous plan (Metcalf & Eddy) which would have served only a third of the town.

The town's appropriation of $1,091,095 for the Ward Plan was based on assumed favorable State and Federal funding. Some of this has been approved and some has not. To clarify the impact of the changed funding, the Ward Plan should be thought of as being broken down into three segments. These three segments are as follows:

Segment One — The conversion of the town's existing Elm Street wastewater plant to a pumping station and the connection of the town's sewer service area to the underutilized Hull wastewater treatment plant. This segment of the Ward Plan has rating category. The town will receive highest funding on this segment of the Ward Plan, a total of 90% from State and Federal sources.

Segment Two — This entails expansion of the present sewer service area to be achieved by the use of cost effective small diameter sewers. Under State and Federal law, these alternative collector sewers may receive 94% State and Federal funding. Unfortunately, while it appears that the State will accept the small diameter technology, they have refused to authorize the favorable Federal funding. The Sewer Commissioners have been pursuing this important point for over 18 months, including a final appeal to the EPA in Washington. This appeal was denied—not on the ground of technical acceptability or cost effectiveness—but on the ground that each state has the right to allocate its Federal funds. In the course of Cohasset's appeal, the EPA made the point that for Cohasset to have failed to pursue alternative technology as it has would have been contrary to the law and EPA regulations. We are gratified by this statement, but of course, are disappointed that we shall receive less favorable funding for the expansion of the sewer service area.

The net result of this denial is that the Sewer Commission will recommend a reduced sewer service area. The town's engineers and the State are presently evolving a sewer service area which will be acceptable to the town. In summary, however, because of the unfavorable funding decision for Segment Two, Cohasset will sewer a smaller area, probably at greater expense.

Segment Three — Under the Ward Plan, provision was made to fund approximately 325 on-site disposal systems in the remaining 70% of the town. The June 19,1984 Town Meeting vote assumed 94% funding for these systems as provided under EPA regulations. Unfortunately, the State refused to authorize favorable funding for the on-site systems.

This February, however, Governor Dukakis signed a bill which we believe is applicable to Segment Three of the Ward Plan. This bill provides funding for wastewater treatment projects which have been approved by the State, but are of such low priority that the probability of State and Federal funding is remote.

Segment Three of the Ward Plan, namely the repair and rehabilitation of on-site systems for the major portion of Cohasset, has been carried on the State's Extended Funding List for the last two fiscal years. Under the new bill, one of the primary requirements for funding is that a project should be carried on the State's Extended Funding List. We, therefore, expect that we shall receive 70% State funding for a substantial portion of the on-site repairs incorporated in Segment Three of the Ward Plan. This is presently under discussion with the State.

We hope that the above will bring the residents up to date and we look forward to giving the town a current report on Thursday evening, May 15th at Town Hall.

Edward Guild
Sewer Commissioner

In memory of Laurence Fone

LARRY FONE

Your cats all have new and fine homes.
Meatball is living with Grace and George.
The two white fluffies, from Flower's first litter are on 3-A with animal lovers.

Connie Parker lost her most supportive Historical Society volunteer...and a good friend
"Who never showed up without a jar of peanut butter or some other gift."

Others I've talked with are going to miss the time you made for them...
"Larry always had time to hear a problem and perk you up."

I'm going to miss your artist's perspective
the one-man campaign you made yearly to keep Sandy Beach clean...even if you were sometimes the only worker who showed up.
How many times did you personally pay to have the litter carted away?

You had an artist's need to keep things orderly...
as if Cohasset were a canvas which you could control with your bright paints.

Throughout your life you had an adventure of ideas.
These were nourishing distractions and you welcomed as many as you could find.

Indeed, you accumulated some hundreds of dozens of sea and building landscapes in your memory collection.

Connie Parker remembers your one-man campaign to forge
the Village and Harbor Association,
the predecessor of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.
...the volunteer group you formed to paint the Gown Museum
"But we hired painters to do the tip-top part."

At Christmas you gave your friends memberships in the Cohasset Historical Society...
and now you are part of
that history...and this is appropriate.

I asked my son today what important thing he had learned
on his trip abroad:
"I learned that money in the bank means nothing,
that it's much better to spend it
on friends and doing things."
I thought of you.

I have now been part of Cohasset for so long I remember
where Cookworks and Pop and Larry used to be...
Joanne Rossi went in one day, bought something
and left the money and a note which said
"If this is not enough, call me.
They never did so I suppose it was enough."

Like Jo-Ann, you left enough.
I will miss your outrageous laughter
and your belief that
"It can be Christmas all the time."

Sometime between 1844 and 1916
Arabella Smith wrote these words:
"Oh, friends! I pray to-night,
Keep not your roses for my dead, cold brow
The way is lonely, let me feel them now."

There are times when the artist
is far greater and more creative
than his material.
I hope this is not that time.

I hope we were enough for you.

Dedicated to Pop Fone
By T. Kasperowicz

Sawchuk revises housing plans

(Continued from page 1)

elderly," he noted. "There is a definite need for some market rate construction as elderly housing in this town."

Sawchuk emphasized he will meet with each individual town board to introduce his revised project. He also intends to meet with interested and concerned neighbors and residents about his new proposal.

"Our procedure now will be, this time around, to meet with each of the boards and the neighbors and go over their concerns and prepare revised plans which will follow the cluster zoning bylaw as closely as possible," he stated. "This plan may require some variances because the beginning portion of the land is in district A, which does not allow cluster zoning."

Sawchuk explained "in light of the changes in the TELLER program from the time I started this, and the change in the bond market, coupled with the serious concerns about the original proposal at this site, I decided to scale down this development," he said this week.

His previous plans called for 36 units of elderly housing with seven units set aside specifically for low and moderate income families. Abutters and neighbors of the project complained that a project of this magnitude would adversely affect the drainage flow in the N. Main Street-Cedar Acres area. Residents of that neighborhood already experience drainage problems.

"There was potential opposition to that original plan," he continued. "So I decided to essentially totally revise the project and put in an application through the individual town boards for their review."

In its initial review by a town board, the original plan failed. The zoning board of appeals denied a variance for the multi-unit housing development. And although the housing authority initially favored the project, board members voiced concern after a recent meeting with abutters.

Under the TELLER program, Sawchuk would have been eligible to file for a comprehensive permit to the town's housing authority. Although town boards would be able to provide input, the comprehensive permit application would allow the project to proceed with state financing.

"I feel the new plan will be totally compatible with the neighborhood, and will not unduly affect the resources of the site. It will allow for the preservation of eighty percent of the site in its natural state," Sawchuk said. "It will remain as open space to be used for passive recreation."

The developer said he will include a restrictive covenant to protect that acreage as open space. The remaining development "will be similar to cluster zoning around an open space," he noted.

The existing single-family home at 330 N. Main Street is owned by Sawchuk. He plans to incorporate that into two units, with perhaps one rented by the project's caretaker.

The developer's current plans include construction of the project, and continuation as owner of the properties.

He noted in conversations with residents, and as indicated in the **Mariner** survey, there is a need for more elderly housing in Cohasset.

The land has already been perked "and it will support eight additional units," Sawchuk stated. The property has also been surveyed and definitive plot plans have been prepared.

The developer said he hopes to meet with the planning board to informally review the current plans within the next two weeks.

Museum Tour May 16

The Cohasset Recreation Department and Cohasset Historical Society will present a special guided tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center Friday, May 16 at 11 a.m.

Guide for this special pre-summer-season tour will be David Wadsworth, Senior Curator of the Society. The tour will last approximately one hour. The two buildings to be visited are the Capt. John Wilson House, an 1810 Sea Captain's home, and the Maritime Museum, formerly a ship chandlery dating from the mid-or latter 18th century.

To register for this special museum tour please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791. The May 16th tour will meet at the Maritime Museum. A $1 donation will be requested.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish restoration

Its first coat of paint was applied in 1752 after its erection in 1747. The Declaration of Independence was read from its pulpit. The Town of Cohasset was formed within its walls.

When Hurricane Gloria damaged the scaffolding around its steeple, the steeple held up the scaffolding.

Now the First Parish Meeting House, Unitarian-Universalist of Cohasset, which has graced the Town Common for nearly 240 years, has a new coat of paint.

"The Meeting House remains a centerpiece of the Town Common and a place of meaning and enjoyment to many beyond the membership of the congregation," says the Reverend Edwin T. Atkinson, minister. "Its plain Puritan architecture reminds us of those who came to our shores in search of religious and political freedom."

"And the new coat of paint, the final touch in a major restoration of this historic building, must be paid for," said Bill Bell, co-chair of the Meeting House Campaign and Annual Canvass.

The $200,000 Campaign will begin on Sunday evening, May 4 with a Fellowship Dinner preceded by a social hour in Trueblood Hall.

Diana Kornet, co-chair, added, "Monies raised in the Capital Fund Drive will be used to repay the $120,000 loan taken to pay for the work to date. The remainder will be placed in a Reserve Fund which will be used exclusively for maintenance."

The 86-87 Canvass Annual Appeal will be held at the same time. The joint drives have been in the planning stages for at least a year, with a diligent committee composed of the following:

Honorary Chairmen, Arnold and Alice Weeks; Campaign Co-chairs, Bill Bell and Diana Kornet; Special Gifts, Jack Martin; General Gifts, Woody Chittick and Barbara Bliss; Communications, Anita Franks; Special Events, Millie Mitman; and other Planning Committee members Dick Wheeler, Ed Atkinson, Jack Martin, and Eric Kluz.

After completing the Membership portion of the Campaign, we will extend the appeal to include the Cohasset community and the general public beyond, said Kornet. Contributions may be made to the Meeting House Restoration Campaign and mailed to First Parish, Unitarian-Universalist, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Second Congregational

Church School—Sunday, May 4, children should attend chapel for a special program and beginning plans for Children's Sunday.

Search Committee—The committee has developed a questionnaire which was to be mailed April 28 to every family in the church. The data from this survey will be used as a supplement to the information gathered at our dessert meeting on April 13. It will identify how each person feels—what one sees as the church's needs and what each person expects from the church, and what the church can expect from its members and friends. Please take a few minutes to fill it out—your response is extremely important to the pastoral search. We would like all questionnaires returned to the church by May 11.

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SEWER MEETING!

The Board of Sewer Commissioners will hold a Public Meeting to update all residents and non-resident property owners on the status of the Town's plan for the treatment of and disposition of its waste water.

The Commission urges as many as possible to attend:

TOWN HALL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, MAY 15th
at 8:00 P.M.

Charles De Santis, Chairman
Board of Sewer Commissioners

Cohasset Worship . . .

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses — 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms — Michael O'Hearn and Brian Bonanno
Banns of Marriage — Stephen Sinopoli and Anne Marie Kramer; Dorinda Woodland and Roger Hartnett; Rose Verrochi and Tilo Ricci; Cynthia Manfredi and Daniel MacDonald; Mary Settino and Tim Crimmins; Deidre Fahey and Chris Lane; Richard Barrow and Tracy Swain.
CCD — Classes have been completed in Grades 3-8. The last class for Grade 1 will be May 15. First Communion (Grade 2) is May 17. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our teachers and to all who helped in the program. Thank you to our children and their parents for cooperation throughout the year. Grade 6: Visit to Temple Sha'Aray Shalom has been re-scheduled to Thurs. May 1. We will meet at the Church parking lot at 3:30 p.m.
Adult & Family Counseling — A clinic of Catholic charities, offers affordable, professional counseling for couples, families and individuals. Call our office in Quincy at 471-2904. Strong families are important to us.

St. Stephen's

Teams to visit—Beginning in May, teams of parishioners will begin monthly visits to new members. Each family new to the church will receive a visit from these parishioners who will listen, tell about the parish, and invite and welcome those who are new into our shared life in Christ.

Parishioners involved in this visiting ministry are: Bobbie Fowle, Pat Ralff, Dick and Sally Avery, Dawn Vivian, Willa Hood, Betty Madden, John Seavey, Gertrude Hooper, Sam Pease, Joan Bell, Betty May, and Billie Berents. There will be an additional training session, time to be announced, for any others who would like to join this visiting ministry.

Meeting for adult education—If interested in adult education from Bible Study groups to topics which relate faith to areas of family and work, an important meeting will take place Sunday, May 4, after the fellowship time following the 10 a.m. service.

Volunteers for carillon—This year will see guest carillonneurs from all over the world, plus the Olsen Naven Transportable Carillon from Norway. The recitals will be held at a new time, 6 p.m., not to confict with the Music Circus, and to encourage families to bring a picnic dinner to the common.

Volunteers will be needed to publicize and host these recitals. This will entail distributing posters and flyers, giving out programs and helping with traffic. Also, The Bread Shop has agreed to make special bell-shaped carillon cookies which can be sold.

It looks to be a fun summer. If interested, please contact Sally Warner.

Leave a message at the church office (383-1083).

Readers for Pentecost—Once again this Pentecost, May 18, there will be a lesson from Acts in many different languages. At Pentecost, the Spirit descended like tongues of fire on the disciples, whereupon they proclaimed the Good News in every language so that people of all nations understood.

If you read in a foreign language and would like to be part of the drama on this special day, contact the Rector.

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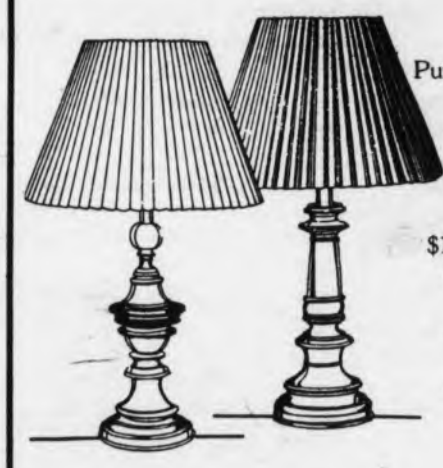

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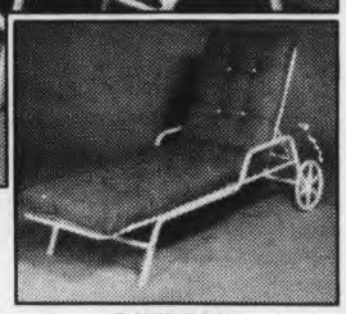

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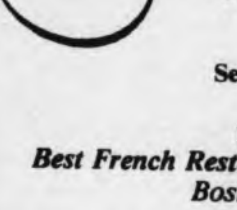

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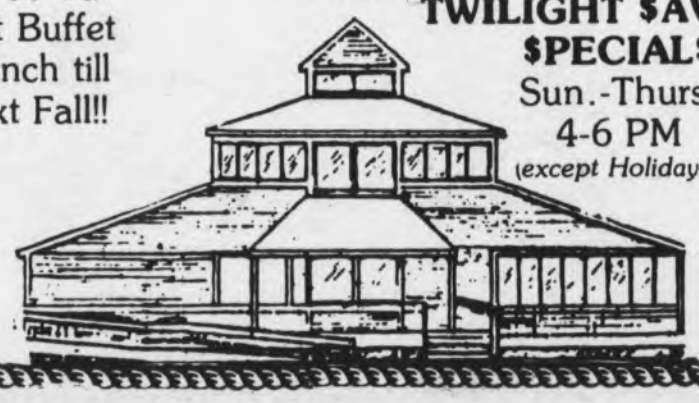

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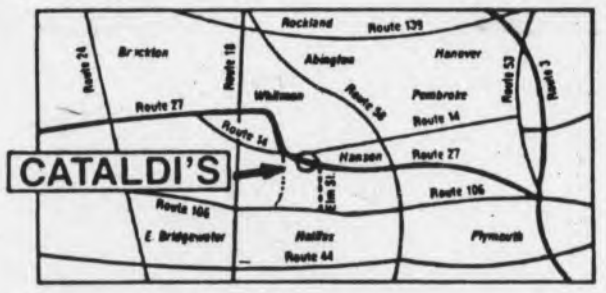

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Boys tennis team depth responsible for 6-1 start

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

In his first year as coach of the Cohasset High School boys tennis team, Ed Amaral is looking forward to a possible championship.

"So far, I've been awfully pleased," he said Monday. "The kids have done a nice job and they've worked really hard at it."

The Skippers are 6-1.

"The key to having a good tennis club is having depth all the way through," Amaral explained. "We're a good club."

He added, "They're a nice group of kids to work with. They've been very cooperative."

Cohasset is led by Rick Redick, first seed singles player.

"Chris Ryan has been at second singles and he has done an excellent job," the coach commented.

Fred Willshire has been solid as the third seed singles player.

"Those kids have been pretty stationary through most of the matches," Amaral said.

He also had some praise for his doubles duos.

"Steve Myers and Jason Marsac have played second doubles and moved up to first. Dereck Lacks and Dan Farwell also have done a nice job."

Amaral counted four more promising racketmen on his 1986 tennis squad. Greg Wallingford; Cliff Scott; Wayne Warren Young, and Frank Willshire.

"As far as the league goes," Amaral said, "it's very competetive. The caliber of tennis in the South Shore League is excellent.

"There are six strong teams in the league this year," he added, "so we have to play every day because there will be some very good teams that won't make it to the states."

But the coach isn't worried about his bunch.

"They're strong all the way around," he said, "and they've responded nicely in terms of the work ethic.

"They've been responsible kids and they've come out to play."

Perhaps what is most remarkable about the competitiveness of this year's Cohasset club, is the fact that most of them are sophomores.

Amaral indicated that he will be glad to have them around for a few more years.

"We're looking forward to some fun seasons."

Cohasset Sports

Yess Scholarship Auction

A Larry Bird autographed basketball will be auctioned on WVBF-FM (105.7 FM) Thursday, May 22 from 6 to 9:30 a.m. on the Lauren and Wally Show.

Joining the show hosts will be Bob Ryan, Boston Globe sports columnist.

Proceeds of the auction will go to the Desiree A. Yess Scholarship Fund that awards two scholarships annually to two women scholar-basketball players at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Robert Pura at 588-9100 Ext. 145.

Basketball team honored

Mary Jeanette Murray and Senator William Golden recently participated in an award ceremony for the basketball team from Cohasset.

The team won the State Championship in the Third Division. Rep. Murray presented the champions with Official Citations from the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The high school students received a tour of the State House guided by the Doric Domes.

George Keverian, the Speaker of the House of Representatives introduced the team in the chamber. The majority of the legislators were present and gave the Cohasset Basketball Champions a standing ovation. Many of the Representatives came over to them personally and introduced themselves. Some of the Representatives had sons on the teams which Cohasset defeated. Coach Minelli recognized their sons names and even knew their playing numbers.

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WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

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Toughness & talent provide playoffs hope

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

They are hanging by a thread, perhaps a strand of catgut. The Cohasset High School Girls tennis team has an outside shot, a very outside shot at going to the state tournament this year.

"Right now, we're 3-4," coach Susan Dalrymple said Monday. "To make the states you can only lose six. You have to have a record of 12-6.

"I feel we could be 5-2," she added, "but we had a lot of absences. A lot of girls went on vacations last week and our number one player, Kerry Kirkendall was ill."

Dalrymple explained, "we've played a lot of tough teams so far, but I think if we really get tough and pull it together, we could make it.

"Right now, I'm optimistic."

She added, "these girls are talented. They just need to pull it together."

Kirkendall is the team leader. She is followed by second seed Carolyn O'Brien, third seed Linda O'Loughlin and fourth seed Jennifer Chapman.

The crushing doubles couples are Kate Ryan and Dione Warwick, and Michelle Mascarer and Kate Murphy.

Dalrymple explained, this year is a rebuilding year for the Skippers.

"I only have three seniors," she said, "so for a lot of them, it's their first year playing in the top seven."

The coach lost five of her seven starters from last year's 15-3 squad to graduation. That team made it to the states quarterfinals.

"Except for two people, this is all their first year playing officially," Dalrymple said. "That makes a difference because they don't have the playing experience behind them."

She noted her teams' strengths and weaknesses.

"This team has good endurance and perseverance," she said. "They stick with it.

"Speed is there in a few players," she added, "but it's not there as a whole."

Dalrymple explained, this is a young team and it's hindered by its lack of experience.

She added, "My number one is only a sophomore."

The coach hinted she will be glad to have this team back next year after it has gained more experience on the court.

"We're regrouping this year," she said, "and we'll be back stronger next year."

Three person exhibit at the Art Center

Artists Janet Williamson, Don Lettis and Gil Coyle come together for a three-person exhibit at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road during the month of May. The opening reception for these artists is Friday, May 2 from 6:30 to 8:30p.m.

On exhibit will be Gil Coyle's mixed interpretation of cows, Don Lettis' monoprints and etchings both abstract and non-objective, and Janet Williamson's abstracts of nature unexplained. The exhibit will continue through May 31.

Coyle who works with drawings, monotypes, mixed media and paints, has done a series on the theme of a cow. She has been commissioned by a farm in Maine to do a cow decoy for a person who likes to look at cows but not have the work of raising cows. The cow decoy, measuring 4' by 5' and very portable, will be placed in the fields to attract neighboring cows to come for a visit. Coyle has painted one side of the cow realistically and the other side more abstract.

Williamson describes her work as an "attempt through line and color to record the raw emotional response. It is a cooperation between mind and hand to present human interactions with other humans and with the events that surround them," she says of her work for this exhibit. Her work has been included in the Duxbury Winter Juried Show, the South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon exhibits, and Scituate Art Association Festival and the South Shore Summer Festival.

Don Lettis is the academic dean of the Massachusetts College of Art and a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Art Center serving as vice president for two years and acting president in 1972. He has been co-chairman of the Center's summer festival. The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday through Friday, noon to 4p.m. and Saturday, 10a.m. to 1p.m. For further information call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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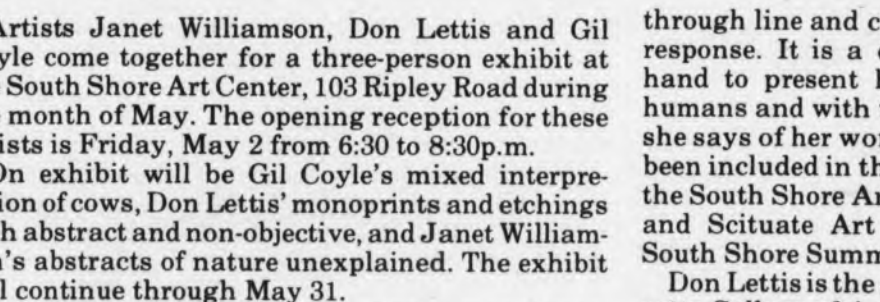

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Music Theater's 'Kiss Me Kate' is quite a sight

By Debby Muise
Special to the Mariner

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" was a visually spectacular event.

Costumes were dazzling, and the sets, designed by Scott Ketchum and built by the company were artistically professional and elaborate. Scene changes were quick and smooth, and were executed without a hitch because of the efforts of stage manager Donna Luther and her stage crew.

Professional vocal performances were delivered by Lucille Ann Walsh as Lilli/Kate, Richard Jensen as Fred Graham/Petruchio, and Doug Trudeau as Bill/Lucentio.

Talent and stage experience were also obvious in Brenda Chase as Lois/Bianca, Jennifer Gwinn as Hattie, and Norman Shaw as Harrison.

They all did well despite the notoriously poor school auditorium acoustics at Hingham High School. Projection from midstage required athletic ability, but most of the actors could be heard.

Gwinn and the chorus danced and sang a flashy version of "Another Opening, Another Show." The song and dance rendition of "Too Darn Hot" featuring Trudeau and Gwinn was sizzling.

Choreographer Joan Kenney performed miracles in designing routines which allowed everyone to participate at varying levels of proficiency, on such a small stage.

Some of the choreography seemed over ambitious for amateurs, but everyone on stage appeared enthusiastic.

However, the number of dances interjected in the street scene in Padua, in the church, and between scenes could have been cut down.

Richard Grimm shone, especially as Sr. Baptista in the Shakespearean scenes, and was primarily responsible for the clarity of the comic message.

The quartet of "Tom, Dick or Harry" played by Chase as Bianca, Trudeau as Lucentio, Andy Mahoney as Gremio, and John Taylor as Hortensio was one of the more polished and obviously rehearsed moments in the show.

The well-deserved stars of the evening were Bob Pietrzak and James "Bub" Berlenbach as the gangsters. I don't want to spoil the surprise, but their entrance at the wedding scene was so funny that the first few lines of dialogue were lost in the roars of the audience. Their "Brush up Your Shakespeare" was wonderful and may have been the most popular musical hit of the show.

The 24 piece orchestra conducted by Paul James D'Angelo competed against a rude audience. Many people evidently believed that every orchestral interlude was an opportunity for animated conversation, although the talkers had to shout to be heard. There were very good performances by the strings, pianist Donna Bachman, and percussionist Robert Doyle. However, the entire group was too loud and several players were consistently out of tune.

All Broadway scores include many orchestral interludes that are often cut in production especially for amateur groups. It seems that not a note was missing from this show and its consequent three hour length was excessive.

Both performers and audience were beginning to tire. The notable exceptional was Walsh who was consistent in her professional delivery through the entire show.

The performance by the HCMT was, on the whole, very professional and well worth seeing, especially the gangsters.

The acoustic difficulties presented by the school auditorium and the orchestra are typical of amateur productions and do not seriously detract from the overall production. Produced by Dave Lacatell, the play runs May 2 & 3 at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 545-1226 or 253-5042.

Actors Andy Mahoney, John Taylor, Doug Trudeau and Brenda Chase during a performance of "Kiss Me Kate."

The Civic Music Theatre performers in a scene from last week's successful production of "Kiss Me Kate" at HHS.

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St. Paul's School auction scheduled for May

Want to spend a day at a Red Sox game with a press photographer? How about a fall weekend in Quechee, Vt., or a week in St. Maarten? Not interested in travelling? How does seasonal lawn service sound or Celtics playoff tickets?

These items and many more will be put on the block Saturday, May 3, during the St. Paul's School PTO's annual auction at the school, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham (across the street from Talbot's retail store in Hingham Square.) Doors will open for viewing at 6 p.m. and silent bids will be accepted for special items. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person.

Among items already donated to the auction are: a limited edition, porcelain Cabbage Patch Doll; a theorem painting by Hingham artist Margaret Knab; an Apple IIc computer; 30 pounds of lobster; assorted restaurant gift certificates and sporting goods; a VCR; jewelry; dry cleaning certificates and a woman's handknit Irish sweater.

The public is invited to attend. Wine, beer and cold drinks will be sold during the evening and there will be complimentary desserts and coffee.

Proceeds from the auction benefit St. Paul's parochial school.

Dot Manley, president of St. Paul's PTO (left) points out that the school's annual auction will be held May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall in Hingham Square.

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'A Fashionable Way'

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association will sponsor "A Fashionable Way" with women's fashions by Bowman and Company Boutique of Cohasset and gentlemen's clothing by Natalie's of Braintree.

The fashion show will be held at Lombardo's in Randolph on Monday, May 19 with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

The proceeds of the event will be used to establish the George L. Zervas Memorial Award. Donation is $20 per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling 383-9330 between 9:30 am. and 6 p.m.

Convent yard sale

The Sisters of Divine Providence of Kingston, will be holding a yard sale at the Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border Street, Cohasset, Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the missions of the order.

Anyone wishing to donate articles to the sale may contact Sister Florita Rodman during the day at 331-5194.

Articles will include furniture, white elephants, housewares and miscellaneous.

Spring Flea Market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Spring Flea Market on Saturday, May 24 at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Features of the Society's Flea Markets are a diversity of items donated over the winter. Household equipment, kitchenware, toys, clothing, records, toys, artworks and other collectables are but a few of the categories found at the Society's spring sale.

Featured also, as before, will be large-sized posters of past seasons' Music Circus performers.

Hours of the flea market will be from 9 to 2. Dealer's spaces will be available for $10. Call the Society at 383-6930 or 0773 to make reservation.

The Society is still accepting contributions of good, useable items for its spring sale.

All proceeds from the Flea Market go toward maintaining the Society's three historical buildings in Cohasset and toward the continuing community activity of the Historical Society.

For the best selection of pre-owned Flea Market items, plan to arrive at the Lothrop House Flea Market early.

Yard and bake sale

The New Nursery School of the United Church of Christ in Norwell is having the annual Yard and Bake Sale on Sat. May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the Scholarship Fund. Rain or shine, plan to attend. The event takes place in the Church yard.

Pilgrim Co-op bank elections

The annual Election Meeting of the shareholders of the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank will be held at the offices of the bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, on Tuesday evening, May 13, 1986 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting according to the Bank By-Laws.

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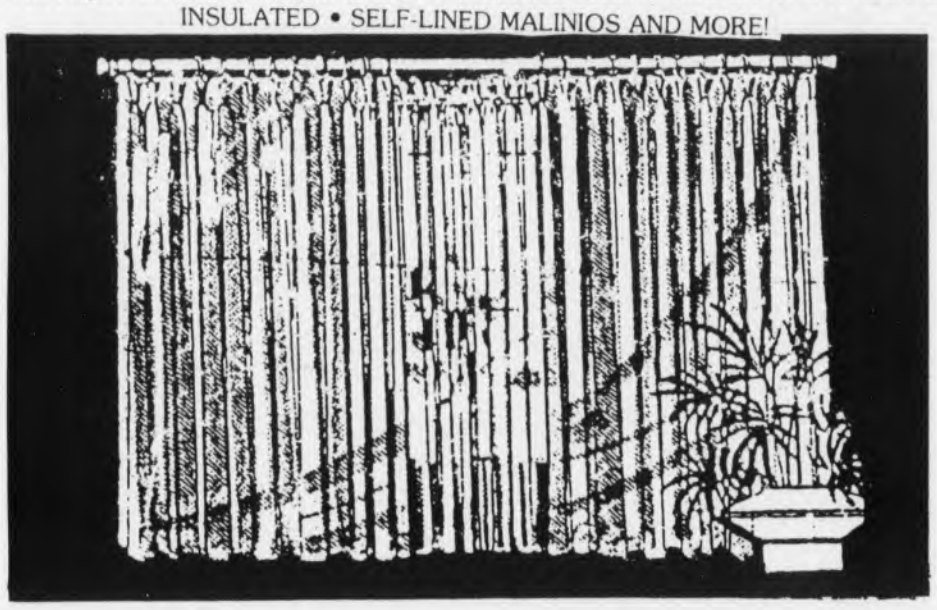

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Former water commissioner Pratt dismisses Leon as special attorney

Former water commissioner Peter Pratt, one of several town officials named in a lawsuit initiated by Cohasset Heights Ltd., dismissed special counsel Michael Leon as his defense attorney.

Saying Leon's actions last week in recommending conditions for the continued operation of the commercial landfill are "improper", Pratt discharged Leon as his town-financed legal counsel in the lawsuit.

CHL filed a lawsuit against the board of health and the water commissioners, and their individual members two months ago, saying they violated the business' Constitutional rights by claiming CHL is polluting the town's water supply.

Furious that Atty. Leon recommended the conditional operation of the commercial landfill, Pratt said this week, "I no longer believe he is qualified to represent me. I firmly believe, as I re-read the Cohasset Heights report from engineers Camp, Dresser, and McKee, that the only course of action recommended thus far is improper and not protecting the public safety."

Pratt had been a water commissioner for three years until he decided not to seek re-election earlier this month.

"I fought with blood, sweat and tears to close this facility," he continued, "because that was the policy expressed by selectmen, the board of health and the water commission."

The former town official said the failure by special town counsel to recommend the facility's shutdown indicates "serious implications here."

In regard to that allegation, Pratt has also petitioned Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt to investigate "a potential violation of the environmental protection laws and the potential corrupt practices of officials and appointed legal counsel."

He stated, "as a private citizen, I must continue to say the shutdown of Cohasset Heights is a drop dead issue."

He said the conditions enumerated by Leon to the board of health last week and adopted this week, "are not anywhere near an effective guarantee that this will insulate the leachate from Lily Pond. I can't understand why Leon put forward this compromise plan.

"I will not accept Leon as my personal counsel," he added, noting that as a town official he has been assured the town will provide him legal counsel against the Cohasset Heights lawsuit.

His request for the change in representation must be forwarded to town counsel Richard Henderson who will make a recommendation for a new attorney to the board of selectmen.

Pratt added, "Everytime we seek to cooperate with the board of health and co-mingle issues, we lose. If this is the policy of the board of health (to allow the continued operation of the commercial landfill within the town's watershed), that is a very dangerous policy.

The former commissioner said he talked with many people before deciding on this brash course of action. "It had reached that level when the policy of the board of health turned 180 degrees in two weeks. I'm not alleging any wrong-doing, but there are hard questions to be answered. This is now the apparent policy of one town board, but do the water commissioners, selectmen and the advisory committee approve?" he asked.

Pratt said the only course of action favored by selectmen and the water commission is to "close the site and engage in clean-up. If we have to seize their assets and mortgage financing, we must have this site cleaned up."

Atty. Leon was retained as special counsel to the health board in the Cohasset Heights matter about a year ago. A previous special counsel, Charles 'Bud' Corkin, was released from his assignment on the recommendation of the water commissioners.

New eye care facility

Dr. Robert Kupsc and Dr. Wayne Zahka recently opened a comprehensive eye care facility in the Brookside Building, 164 Cushing Highway.

Both doctors are graduates of the New England College of Optometry and have been practicing all aspects of their profession in the Boston area.

Services they provide include techniques for the diagnosis of all eye diseases; the management of eye disorders associated with VDT use, as well as the management of general vision disorders. Both doctors also have extensive experience in the fitting of all types of contact lenses, including all specialty contact lenses.

For the convenience of their patients, Cushing Opticians, Inc., is also located on the premises in the Brookside Building. Kay DelliSante, Licensed Optician, is providing quality services (with a lab located on the premises), including on-site repairs of all types; a large selection of fashion eyewear; top quality sunglasses and contact lens supplies.

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(Continued from page 1)

scout service.

"Dorothy Bates, a long-time school teacher, was in charge of scouting in Cohasset. Every mother who had a daughter, she would recruit for girl scouting.

"So as soon as my daughter, Christine was old enough, she asked me to be a brownie leader," Smullen recalled. "She told me there was nothing to it. But of course, I soon found out there was a lot to it."

Smullen smiled and said, "I'm glad she got me into it too, because I really enjoy it and I've been doing it ever since she started, in 1960."

She explained she tries to teach the girls values and independence.

"We try to do community service projects, although we don't seem to find too much to do in this town. The brownies take care of the nursing home and this year, we stuffed envelopes for the cancer drive.

"We also go camping," she said. "That's still a big thing with scouting."

Recently, they camped out at the Boston Museum of Science. "That was great," Smullen added. "The girls loved it."

She explained she likes to have the girls in on planning their scouting activities because the responsibility rewards them with feeling of independence.

She said her role is "to make sure everything goes according to plan.

"The primary reasons for scouting," she said, "are to teach a certain set of values to these girls and also, to have them grow up and be responsible citizens."

Her reward?

"I think it has kept me young," she said.

"After three years, you can really see the results of what they've been hearing. I really do enjoy it," she said. "It's a way of life."

Linda Farrag

Louise Smullen

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School news

Calendar

Thursday, May 1: CHS golf vs. Middleboro, 3:15 p.m.; track at Rockland, 3:15 p.m.; Deer Hill S.R.A. testing.

Friday, May 2: CHS baseball vs. Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.; boys tennis vs. Duxbury, 3:15 p.m.

Monday, May 5: Osgood School S.R.A. testing.

Thursday, May 8: PSO Annual Meeting and election of 1986-87 officers, 7:30 p.m., CHS New Study Hall.

Hart to Address PSO Meeting

School superintendent-elect Stephen Hart will address parents, teachers, administrators and school committee members at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 8 at the PSO Annual Meeting in the CHS New Study Hall.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with coffee and refreshments. A short PSO business meeting and the election of officers for the 1986-87 school year will precede Hart's opening remarks.

The discussion program of the evening will begin at 8:30 p.m. The topic, "The Hurried Child," will be addressed by Cohasset educators: Michael Gill, Christine Collins, F. Alan MacDonald and Joseph Becker.

All parents of school children are cordially invited to attend this very special meeting.

Slate of PSO Executive Officers

The proposed officers and board members for the 1986-87 PSO school year are: president, Claudia Story; vice-president, Sandra Hahn; corresponding secretary, Karen Kirkendall; recording secretary, Jean Pirina; treasurer, Mary Beth Lean; Osgood school representatives, Sue McNamara and Karen Devine; Deer Hill school representatives, Joanne Lennon and Kyle Lubitz; Junior High representatives, Carol Martin and Jan Pyle; Senior High representatives, Cynthia Hurley and Jean Reidy; curriculum enrichment, Martha Equi and Barbara Meehan; fundraising, Dick Caefer and Ralph Kidder; Metco host families, Nancy Sandell; PSO activities, Ellen Endris and Letitia Jordan; publicity, Monica McKenney and Carol Riley; special needs, Betsy Connolly and Pam Johansen.

The election of the new officers will take place at the PSO Annual Spring Meeting Thursday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., CHS New Study Hall.

School lunch menu

THURSDAY, MAY 1
Breakfast
Fruit or juice, french toast or bagel, milk.
Lunch
Taco w/lettuce, cheese, tomato and meat filling
Cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
Breakfast
Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch
Soup, tuna salad roll, jello w/topping, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 5
Breakfast
Fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans, french bread and butter.
Fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
Breakfast
Fruit or juice, english muffin or bagel, milk.
Lunch
Beef stew, mixed vegetables, roll and butter
Blueberry cake, milk.

WED., MAY 7
Breakfast
Fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk.
Lunch
Tomato juice, hot dog in roll, assorted relishes
Fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 8
Breakfast
Fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk
Lunch
Sloppy Joe sandwich, vegetable soup
Fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 9
Breakfast
Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch
Juice, pizza, cole slaw
Jello w/topping, milk.

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League sponsors preventative program. . .

(Continued from page 1)

actors are all drug-dependent or alcoholic. Through this presentation, they perform a repertoire of vignettes that deal with parties, weekend drinking, peer pressure, drinking and driving, and family conflicts over substance abuse. Audience participation and discussion will be encouraged.

Gill contacted other high schools which previously sponsored the program. "Everyone thought this program was wonderful," he said.

Hooper said the idea originated from Michael Rosati, director of the Prevention Resource Center in Newton. He was a participant in the drug seminars sponsored by the League last fall. It was his intention to follow that successful forum with another program for the young teens of Cohasset.

The League was also encouraged by many of the teenagers who attended the fall seminars. "Many of the kids came to Family Service members and said to them, 'don't stop here.' They really felt we were caring about them. My feeling is that I'm quite enthusiastic."

The League's social worker, Carolyn Houseman, agreed it was important to provide a continuity of concern and caring that was shown to these same students last fall. This program, she explained, would concentrate on the younger teens. "We wanted to reach the younger kids now," she said. "We are essentially reaching the kids who will be going into the 11th grade next year."

The League's only participation in this program, she added, is their sponsorship and identification of of an appropriate program.

Houseman is quick to recall the enthusiasm generated by the directors of the fall seminar program. Rosati, she said, "still can't believe how successful that three-night program was. He is still talking about the degree of openness. The kids appeared so comfortable. There was almost too much material to deal with, but they were not reticent about bringing up their problems - adults and students."

A follow-up meeting was held soon after the conclusion of the drug and alcohol seminars. "There was a fear that after the series and its initial impact, there was no availability of follow-up services," Houseman added. "We talked about this with members of the school system, clergy, board members, alcohol counselors and representatives of the PSO. We all had a sense of not wanting to leave this alone. We talked about future programs - how to get the students involved."

From that discussion came a recommendation from Rosati to sponsor The Improbable Players. This program is intended for the young teens only.

"The 12 year-old attending this program is not really that young at all," Hooper observed. "I'm sure the problems of alcohol and drug abuse go far younger than that."

The League is sponsoring a second program in May. This is intended for adult audiences only, specifically the parents of all sixth grade students.

"This is really an innovative program," Hooper stated. "It will be a three-part workshop for the parents of current sixth graders. 'Focus on Prevention' will be an informal, limited participation/discussion for parents. We will meet in a private home in town, and we encourage husbands and wives to attend."

Pre-registration at the League's office is required. There is a $10 fee, per one parent or couple.

Bill Spinks, the executive director of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, will be the workshop

(See page 25)

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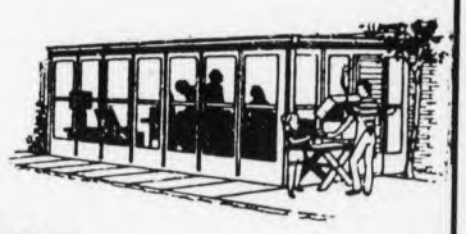

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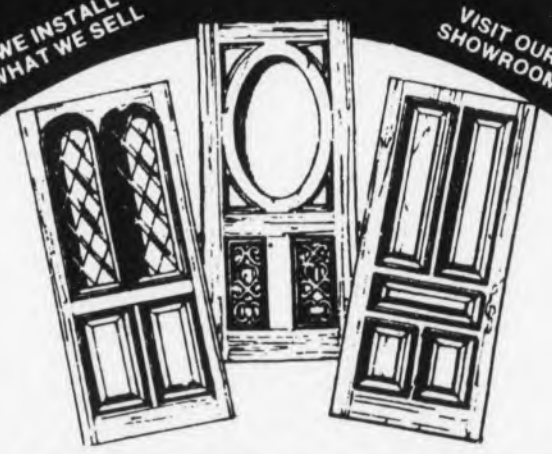

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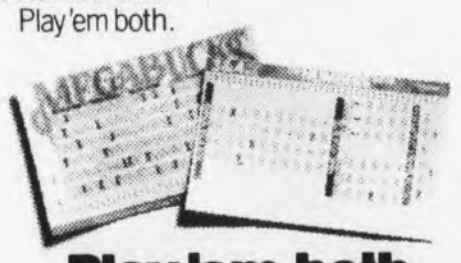

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SSL prevention. . .

(Continued from page 24)

leader. Other professional panelists will include Kate Flaherty, associate director of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, and Rosati.

The workshops will be held three consecutive Tuesdays, May 13, 20, and 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A general outline of the three sessions will include an exploration of attitudes and experiences; a focus on family communication, creative problem-solving and developing communication skills; and an introduction to experiences anticipated 'down the road.' Open discussion and rehearsing real life situations will be encouraged.

"There will be professional leaders, but they encourage discussion, sharing of experiences and examination of our values," Houseman noted. "It will be an opportunity to develop an awareness now as well as skills at a time of relative quiet in terms of a child's development."

The focus of the workshops, she noted, is preventative. To encourage dialogue and sharing of experiences, participation will be limited. Rosati and Spinks have been involved in this type of format, Houseman added, and are keenly interested in the preventative aspect of the program.

The social service nurse noted the concept of the parental workshop was her idea. As a mother of three adolescent boys, Houseman admitted "your child's life changes so dramatically. Their thoughts are much more private, their experiences are private. There is tremendous peer pressure, even with parents with an open relationship, you can expect to find that relationship strained.

"In my special case," she continued, "if I had done something different, maybe there may not have been so much of a crisis. It's difficult to believe the amount of disruption that will occur during the adolescent years. The very task of adolescence is challenging the things you have worked hard to develop."

For further information on the parental workshop sessions, call the Social Service League office, 383-0771/0821.

Abandoned Property Owners Search

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane recently announced an intensified effort aimed at finding the rightful owners of lost and abandoned property.

Dubbed CLAIM (cash left abandoned in Massachusetts), the expanded statewide program represents another major effort by the treasury to locate owners of missing funds.

Under the state's Abandoned Property Law (M.G.L. Ch. 200A), bank accounts, insurance proceeds, payroll checks, uncashed gift certificates, utility deposits and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are labeled "abandoned." All such accounts must be reported to the treasury, which then attempts to notify the rightful owners or legal heirs.

Presently, some $125 million in abandoned property has been reported to the treasury, Crane said.

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Sixty Plus Club to meet

Cohasset Sixty Plus will meet Thursday, May 15, at Trueblood Hall for lunch at noon.

After lunch a very important meeting, presided by retiring president Sheila Kelley, will be held with the reading of annual reports and election of officers for the next two years.

Members should attend this meeting and bring a new prospective member.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will have their final meeting of the season with a Gala Party at Hugo's Lighthouse, Thursday, June 19.

By request, entertainment will be provided by Lincoln Crocker and his Royal Garden Dixieland Band. Details in the May **Mariner.**

A motor coach trip is offered to **all** Cohasset Senior Citizens to Fenway Park, Saturday, June 14 to cheer the Red Sox to victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

A total of thirty-five is necessary for a bus. Call Don White at 383-0886 immediately.

The scheduled bus will leave from Town Hall at 11 a.m. Cost per person will be $7.50.

Mr. Henry Kennedy is a patient at Del Manor Nursing Home, Webster St., Rockland, 02370, and would enjoy cards and messages from all senior citizens of Cohasset.

A farewell party was held at Harbor View Hall by forty four tenants, for "Mike" Dominic Emanuello Thursday, April 10 at noon. "Mike" has been a busy caretaker at 60 Elm St., for eleven years.

A catered dinner and a huge cake and ice cream were the cuisine for this surprise party.

Entertainment was by Charles Watson at the piano and Art Merritt playing the clarinet.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present at the Town Hall the popular American Cmedy, "Gramercy Ghost," by John Cecil Holmes, Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

All senior citizens are cordially invited, no charge to the Sunday matinee.

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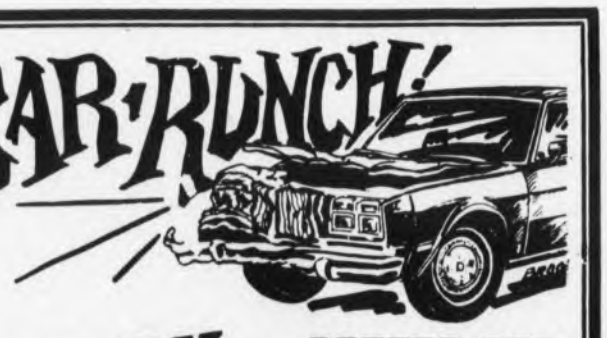

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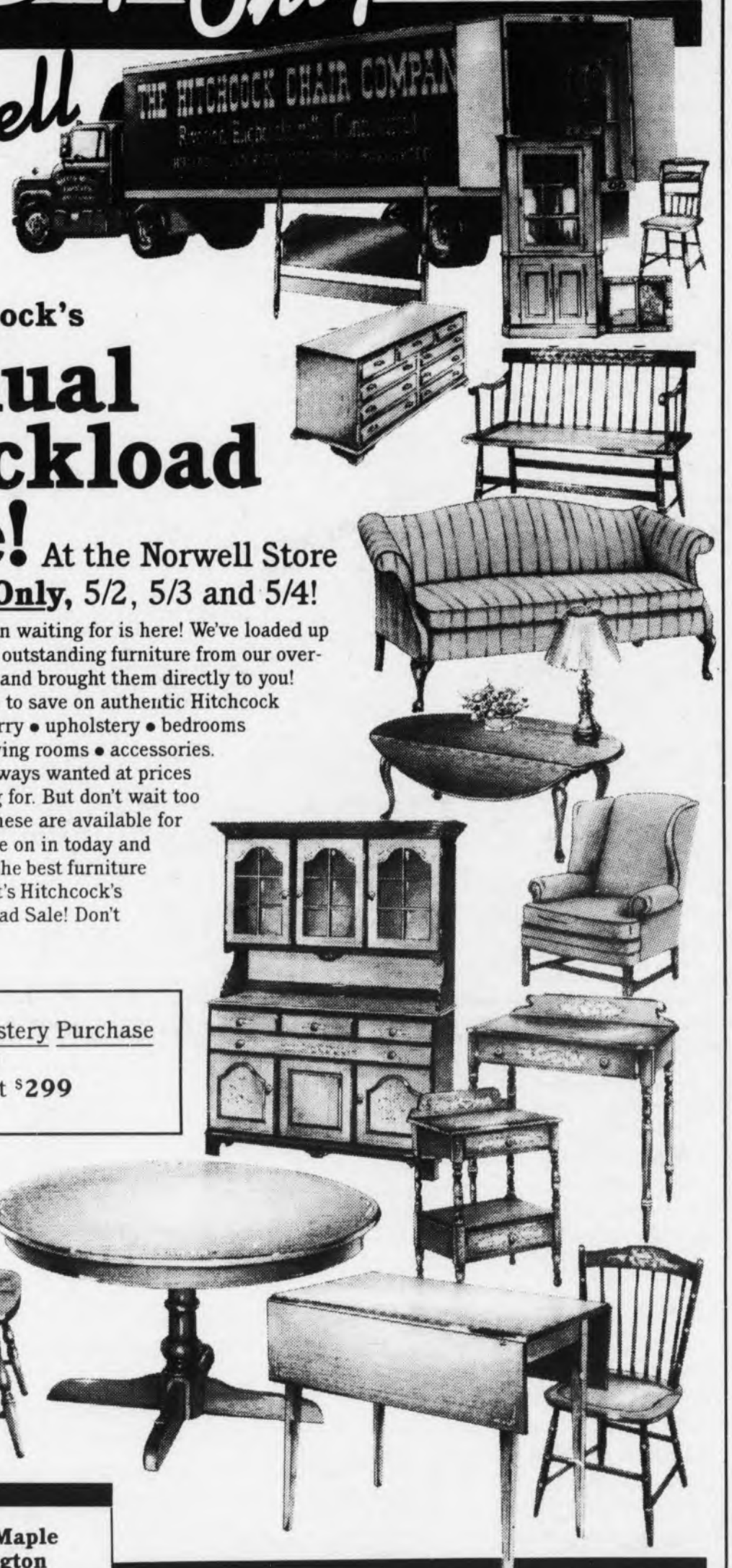

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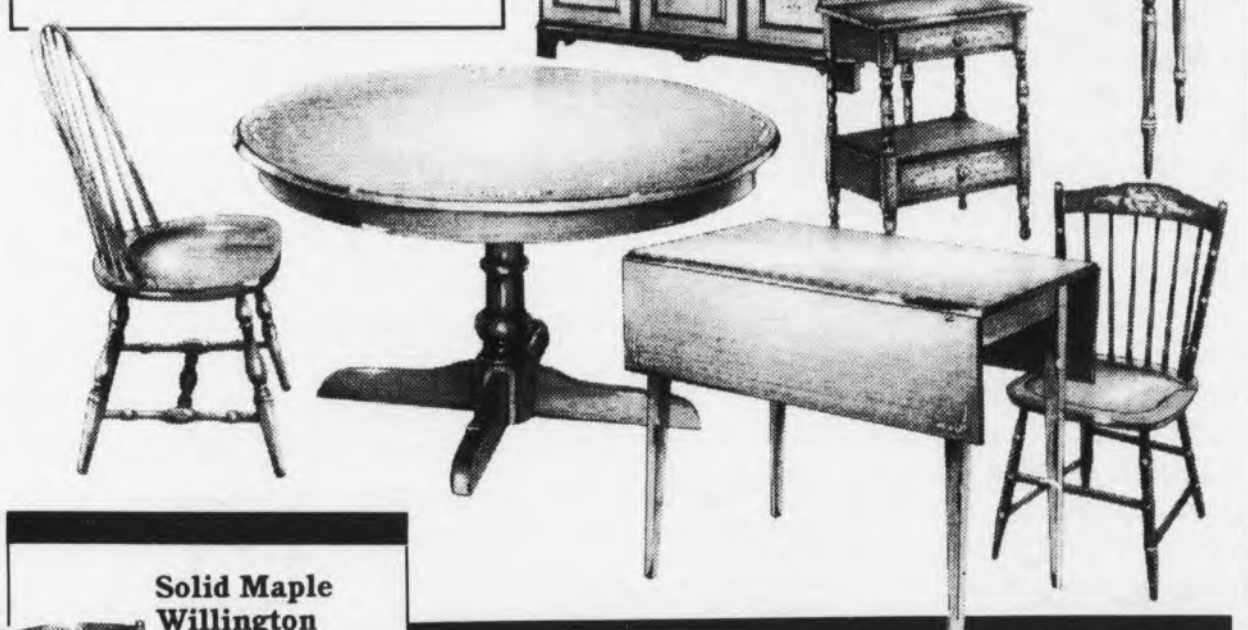

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 1, 1986

Landscaper Peter Cook beautifies the South Shore

(Peter Cook began his landscaping career in Cohasset as the gardener for the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cox. Ed.)

By Debby Muise
Special to the Mariner

It seems the biggest problem for Norwell's Peter Cook is that he has only 24 hours in a day. Peter is a landscape contractor whose indisputable success can be attributed to his personal involvement and obvious love of his work.

You may remember the Cook Family from a story run last year featuring his daughter, Leslie, who was born prematurely. Leslie's first birthday was last November and she is doing well. "No matter what kind of day I have," Peter said, "it's all worth it when I come home at night and see her smile. She's great!"

Peter owns and operates two companies known as "Landscaping and Irrigation by Peter Cook" and "Peter Cook and Associates". He has worked independently since 1980.

"Unlike most landscape contractors who have a (retail) place of business like a garden supply store, we don't. We're strictly landscape construction." Cook's company is usually subcontracted by landscape architects who are looking for a company to complete a major design. He tackles all sizes of jobs, from foundation plantings and landscaping for the private residential owner to large commercial contract.

"One thing I feel strongly about is that the client who has a big project in mind is better served by hiring a landscape architect to prepare a plan," Cook said. "Design/build companies in some cases are influenced to recommend using certain plants because they already have them in their inventory." A landscape architect has no predetermined idea based on something he has to sell, and can give an unbiased opinion.

Cook now leaves the hands-on work to his full time staff of seven including his general superintendent, Warren Dwyer. "I've known Warren since 1970, and he's been with me since the beginning of the company," Peter said. Cook's mother, Helen of Hull, works as his office manager. Barn storage for his supplies is in Weymouth where it all began six years ago. He has three children from a former marriage who live in Braintree; Richard, 15, Jeff, 13, and Carolyn, 12. "All of them may work with me in the summers, but Jeff is the one who shows a definite interest in the business," said Cook.

In October, 1985, Builder, the magazine of the National Association of Homebuilders, chose two designs as co-winners of its "Project of the Year Award" for almost 1,000 designs submited from all over the country. Cook's landscape contracting company was the only common subcontractor involved in both projects-an unusual achievement! The two projects were Spinnaker Island in Hull (pictured), and Church Court in Boston.

"We got involved as a part of the design team for Spinnaker Island and worked with the owners and architects," explained Cook. In this case, Cook's company was not referred by a landscape architect, but was directly involved in the design aspect. "There were a lot of considerations because of the exposed site and the climate there. In fact, we're still working on it."

Church Court, on the other hand, was designed by a landscape architect and Cook's company was selected to complete the plan. "There were problems because of the tightness of the site," said Cook. "They also had a courtyard constructed on top of an underground parking garage." Materials had to be weighed and brought in through doorways in wheelbarrows. Irrigation was also a problem, but the biggest challenge was a 30 foot dogwood tree brought from New Jersey. "That (the size) was fine except the only way to get the tree in was to block off Mass. Ave. and have a crane lift it in over the wall," he said.

Cook graduated from Hingham High School in 1966. "It will be 20 years ago this year. I can't believe it!" he said. "My first job in junior high and high school was as a caddy at the Cohasset Golf Club." He also worked on the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cox in Cohasset as a gardener. That was when he decided that he wanted to have a career working outdoors.

"After high school I went to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Mass. in Amherst," he said. Peter graduated with a degree in landscape design and operations "I was in the process of transferring to Louisiana State when I got caught up in the draft," he explained. "So I spent two years in the army, one year in Vietnam as an infantry soldier with the 101st Airborne Division. I went from learning about trees to ducking behind them," said Cook.

He came back to the South Shore in January, 1970, and began work as a landscape designer and salesman at Old Colony Landscape in Weymouth. "By the time I left there in 1980, I had become head of the landscape design and sales department of a very large and aggressive commercial and residential landscaping company.

"When I left, I had absolutely nothing. It was late in the Fall so the prospects of doing some landscaping work to pay the bills weren't great," Cook said. "I borrowed a car from my future father-in-law, George (Dob) Mehl of Hingham, loaded it with shovels and fertilizer, and worked seven days a week."

That winter he and his wife, Lauren, from Scituate, set up business and arranged projects for the Spring. "Even though she has a career of her own as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines, she helped me a great deal as a part time secretary, bookkeeper, and supportive reference." He did the planting for Curley Park in Faneuil Hall, and for Quincy Market. "Professional organizations helped me a lot with contracts, client referrals and credit, which was a big factor." he said. "I was a member of the Mass. Nurserymen's Association then. I'm president this year, in fact," remarked Cook. "I believe very strongly in the professional organizations in this industry."

Peter Cook

"One of the most rewarding aspects of starting up my own business was finding people who believed in me and my abilities. Any owner/operator business needs to have those unpaid salespeople out there in order to succeed. They went out of their way to sell me and my services. You can fill up the newspapers with all kinds of ads, but unless you have people like that, it's a tough road, especially in a service business," Cook remarked. He now makes a point of supporting other independent small business owners since he can appreciate the determination it takes to establish and run a business.

In addition to the presidency of the M.N.A., Cook spends a lot of his time in volunteer positions for other "green industry" organizations. He is the Nurserymen's representative on the State Beautification Board with Kitty Dukakis. In fact, on Tuesday, April 22, Cook spoke, along with Governor Michael Dukakis, at ceremonies at the Saltonstall Building in Boston to mark the opening of the State's "Adopt-a-Space" Program. Run by the Beautification Board, this program hopes to encourage independent contractors and public groups to improve blighted areas in their communities. Cook will set an example by donating plants and maintenance services to the Program. He is also vice-chairman of the Mass. Horticultural Congress which runs a professional trade show on the cape every year and reviews curriculum at the Stockbridge School to keep education abreast with the demands of the industry. "I feel that industry has given me a great opportunity and I want to be involved in the development of this business here. The people in the green industry are a great group who love plants and love what they do," he explained.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The band struck up 'God save the queen'

Before the Republicans prudently but impudently turned their Worcester convention into an actual news event by nominating Royal Switzler for governor, your reporter was working up a Norma Nathan-like eyesore of a column revealing who was meeting in whose motel room with whom, and all that sort of thing. Those notes, alas, made the smoke alarm go off at the concession stand and had to be destroyed.

But since the Massachusetts Republicans, by dint of their electoral incompetence, don't make fools of themselves as often as the Massachusetts Democrats, they mustn't be allowed to escape from the agora and go on to defeat without my giving a thumbnail sketch of life on their convention floor. After all, if, as expected, the Dukakis crowd gets in again, the predominant political color until 1990 will be gray. The reporter must make hay while he may!

A Republican convention, with which this was my first collision, is different, there's no doubt about it, from a Democratic convention, with which I've had several at-fault accidents. I learned this immediately, for as I walked on the floor the band struck up "God Save the Queen"—I kid you not, I couldn't believe my ears.

Now, that was awfully nice of them—I expect the Democrats to play "Your Lyin' Eyes" when I visit their convention next month. But for a party desiring to elect a state official in this heavily Irish-American state for the first time since 1972, the tune picked to mark my entrance was an indication, I suggest, that the party's public relations could use some first aid. For starters they might try having Arnold Schwartz-negger-Shriver give all their top p.r. people the Heimlich Maneuver.

Musical taste aside, it is hard to put one's finger on exactly what it is that separates the Republican convention from the Democratic one; but there are a lot of little clues to be gleaned as one saunters and loiters among the Republican species. For instance . . .

The Yankees don't still control this party which doesn't still run the state, but one does still see conspicuous examples of total social self-assurance that seems to go hand-in-hand with an ancestral faith that little inconveniences, for instance the twentieth century, will in due course be remedied. One senses this confirmed inner-directedness in their dress. Whereas Democratic conventioneers' dresses and sideburns go up and down with the style of the day, an awful lot of Republicans obviously suit themselves.

Some delegations at this convention, therefore, looked more suited to a costume ball than a convention. There were men wearing weird suits topped by captains hats. There were women draped in furs and topped with flowered hats, who looked like a perfect Mrs. Thrushbottom in a Marx brothers' movie. There was a man wearing a pink wool suit covered from stem to stern and beyond with what he explained to me were representations of fishing tackle. One strongly doubts a normal fish would show interest, let alone a normal voter.

The attitude toward alcohol marks another revealing difference between our two great parties. Many Republican delegates sat in their seats (at Democratic conventions they never sit in their seats) listening to the oratory (Democrats don't do that either) drinking beer. This they did as openly and unselfconsciously and unobtrusively as if they were "tailgaiting" before a Harvard football game.

Democrats, by contrast, take their convention alcohol on the q.t. Democratic conventions (mind you, this is one I don't blame on Dukakis) tend to be three-day (or in the case of national conventions, five-day) drunks. Just this minute I can't remember whom the Democrats nominated for President in 1980, but I surely remember the 1980 cocktail party Tip O'Neill threw for conventioneers that **started** at midnight.

You get the drift. Surely the Democrats pay greater lip service to demon rum at their conventions than Republicans do, but never have I seen alcohol on a Democratic convention floor. What that means is that the Republicans are being honest and being themselves, which is charming and noteworthy. But it also means that the Democrats, however hypocritical they may in their behavior seem, acknowledge the importance of the business before them. That is one reason why they win elections and why, despite the Reagan revolution and threatened political realignment, they continue to be the stronger of the two parties.

Along the same line, there is less intensity to a Republican convention, even one such as this that was making major news, than there is to a Democratic convention. That is probably because at a Republican convention there are fewer pure political types in attendance, I mean those for whom a convention is the sort of psychic orgy that a Celtics-Lakers series is for the basketball fan.

With fewer pure politicos around there are fewer phonies. At Democratic conventions you keep running into creeps in blue suits who engage you in brief, intimate conversation, but all the while their eyes are probing elsewhere for other flesh to briefly press. You don't see that type at Republican conventions, although Andrew Card, that earnest boy of a few years back who went to work for the Reagan Administration, begins to have the look of a "pol."

If forced to interpret the contrasts here portrayed, I would say that since the Democratic Party is a more vibrant, productive institution at this juncture, it tends to draw delegates who are more motivated (I didn't say "better motivated") and more adept politically than those Republican conventions draw. Democratic delegates tend to be superior in intellect to the Democratic rank-and-file. But with the moribundity of the Republican Party in Massachusetts I suspect that, in general and with plenty of exceptions, the "best and the brightest" among Republicans don't participate in party politics and therefore were not even at the Worcester convention.

On the other hand, the absence of political professionalism was refreshing. These delegates, with their pink suits and flowered hats and openly imbibed bottles of beer were being themselves, and people being themselves are always nicer than a crowd on the make, which is what you run into at a Democratic convention. I'm not sure which crowd, if either, I'd prefer to have running the state. But I'll say this: If they impounded my typewriter and gave me the 18-to-20 years at Cedar Junction that I probably deserve, I'd prefer to do my time among real Republican weirdos than among on-the-make phony Democrats!

One final observation. I went to Worcester for this convention by train. Amtrak was the perfect way to go—I caught the 7:11 out of South Station Saturday morning and came back via the 6:35 Saturday evening. The train was clean, on time both ways, and fed me both my breakfast and supper.

Yet I was the only person (for I made a nuisance of myself inquiring of every Worcester passenger) who took the train to go to the convention. No delegate, no alternate, no other press person went by train. There were plenty of people on the train, mind you. There were students and families and vacationers and elderly couples . . . but no Republicans and no other press people.

Jean Kirkpatrick got to this convention by private helicopter and I got there by train, but how the rest of them got there is a mystery to me—and I'm certain of this: The Republicans will never make it in Massachusetts again, nor will the so-called "Reagan realignment" be lasting in America unless and until the Republicans get to know, to understand, and to represent the sort of American you meet on a train.

* * * *

Last week I mentioned Sen. Edward Kirby as a "pillar of honor" who kept his word to gubernatorial candidate Greg Hyatt despite a great deal of pressure from other Republican legislators to switch to Royal Switzler. In mentioning Kirby it was unfair to leave out other legislators who did not switch. The complete list: Kirby, Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray of Cohasset, Sen. John Parker of Taunton, and Rep. William Robinson of Melrose. Numerous other Republican legislators broke their word to Hyatt, but this gang of four voted as pledged.

'Evita' scheduled for Performing Arts Center

The National Theatre Guild presents for one week only the international hit musical "Evita," at the South Shore Performing Arts Center in a newly renovated theater, at 807 Washington Street, Stoughton Center.

Performances will begin Monday, May 5 through Sunday, May 11.

"Evita's" cast is headed by Elizabeth Beskin as Eva Peron, Craig Cunningham as Che, and Thomas Riter as Juan Peron.

The play focuses on the meteoric rise of Argentina's Eva Peron, from her life as a promiscuous actress to becoming the wife of the most powerful man in Argentina.

As the wife of President Juan Peron she transforms herself into the most admired and influential woman in her country. The story of this power-wielding lady is told through the dramatic score and book written by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber, who also wrote the popular "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Andrew Lloyd Weber wrote the music for the smash broadway musical "Cats."

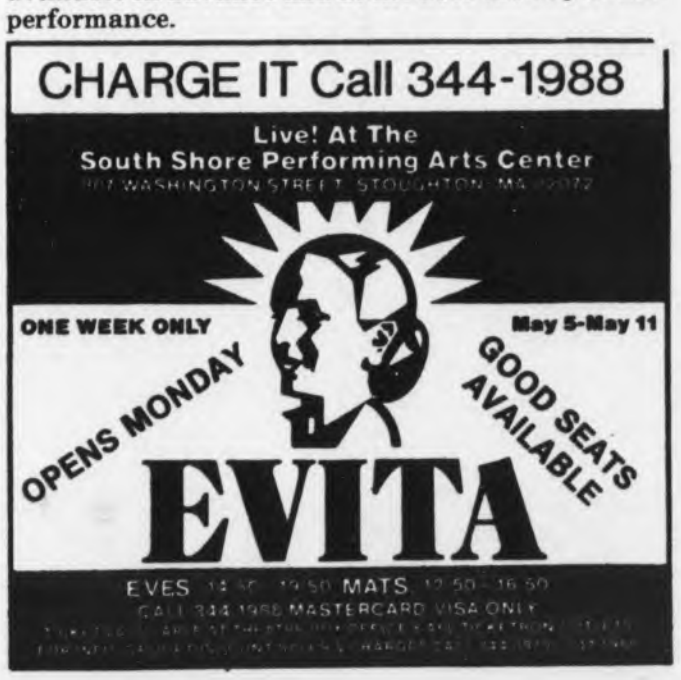
This will be the third and final production at the South Shore Performing Arts Center after a season which presented both "A Chorus Line" and "Ain't Misbehaving.' " The South Shore Performing Arts Center will make an announcement shortly of their season to begin in the fall of 1986, with popular comedies and musicals.

Performances Monday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees: Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m., and Sunday night 7 p.m.

For more information and charge tickets, call the box office at 344-1988. For group discount sales, 344-8979. Free parking.

Kaleidoscope Theatre is also well known for their school touring productions which deal with retarded citizens, drug abuse, divorce and friendship, productions which help youngsters to deal with the problems they face in today's world. Kaleidoscope has toured from Maine to Texas with these productions, and has been featured at two National Conventions. They are also the recipient of the 1983 Rhode Island Theatre Achievement Award.

Performances of "Cinderella" will be Sunday, May 18 at 2 and 4 p.m., "Alice In Wonderland," Saturday, June 7, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday, June 8, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Reserved seats are available in advance and at the door the day of the performance.



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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

Missing in action

The last time they saw him was on Saturday.

"He went out to start the spring yard chores," his wife explained. ". . . pulling up sod for the new garden."

"No," the son countered, "he took the ladder so he could clean leaves out of the gutters."

The daughter waved aside both notions.

"The ladder was for the storm windows."

"But he was going to do the windows after he fertilized the front lawn," the wife said. "or was it after he cleared out the overgrown brush?"

"The brush was tomorrow," the daughter said, "when he cut down the maple."

The detective interrupted to ask, "What did he look like?"

For a moment all was quiet. "Kind of like a gardener," one of the family said.

Later, the detective handed in his report.

"Here's another one," he told his chief.

"Missing?"

"Escaped."

Soccer tryouts kick-off 1986 Bay State Games

Massachusetts' reputation as a soccer powerhouse will be greatly evident as the 1986 Bay State Games regional qualifying season gets underway. The Bay State Games soccer committee is readying fields across the state in anticipation of nearly 2,500 players who are expected to turn out for the regional tryouts over the next six weeks.

Each of the Bay State Games six regions will choose a representative team in each of the following divisions: Boys Scholastic, Girls Scholastic, Men's Open and Women's Open. These teams will advance to the finals, July 11 to 13 in Boston. All athletes **must** be pre-registered to attend a regional qualifier. Entry booklets are available from all high school and college athletic directors and at every Bank of Boston location throughout the state. Entry forms must be received in the Bay State Games office prior to the date of a tryout.

The Coast area tryout will be: Boys — May 4 at Silver Lake H.S., Pembroke at 9 a.m.; and the girls tryout will be May 4 at Cape Cod College, Harwich, at 10 a.m.

"The quality of coaching in the Bay State Games is quite remarkable," said Rick Copland, State Soccer Chairman for the Bay State Games. "We have well-known college coaches, coaches who have organized reputable soccer clinics and camps around New England, as well as some international names. The players who come to a tryout, even if they don't make the finals team, will get a great all-around experience with these coaches on board."

For more information, call Bill Johnson (boys team) at 834-8877, or (girls team) Skip Culpepper at 447-0220.

The end of the school year is fast approaching and with that come thoughts of summer and the fourth annual Bay State Games, Massachusetts Olympic Sports Festival.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Living wills enhance our freedom

She was 71 years old and had cancer. She tried everything. Her hair fell out. She couldn't eat. She was in despair. She lived for years and died bit by bit.

His father is 90 years old. He has been in a nursing home six years. He is extremely confused and frail, which makes each day a freightening experience. He no longer recognizes his family nor recalls his past.

The above are fictitious. But, like all ministers, I have known many like them. Of course, not all terminal illnesses come to those of advanced age.

Ministers are called to relieve pain when we can and help endure it when we cannot. Eventually one confronts a sad, disquieting thought: sometimes death is preferable to life. The quality of life is not the same as the length of life.

In a society able to prolong the mechanics of life far beyond what we once could, the question of whether life must or should always be prolonged becomes increasingly difficult.

Questions once confined to ethics classes now confront us all. We are ill-prepared.

U.S. citizens affirm individual freedom, especially in matters of private morality. But, in medical care as in other forms of technology, scientific advances have exceeded moral development.

A Living Will is one attempt to close the gap. An extension of one's regular will, it adds an important clause, stating one's desire not to be kept alive by artificial means.

Clearly such an addition would have been meaningless even a few years ago. A Living Will spells out one's wishes for the circumstances of death just as a regular will spells out who gets the furniture. Since the decision to end a life is so heavy, a Living Will removes a tremendous burden from one's heirs.

However, Living Wills are not recognized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, though they are in several states. This means that you can be kept alive against your will, which some people conclude is a kind of damnation.

There is legislation pending, but it faces several obstacles from hospitals, insurance companies and churches. We have been taught "Thou Shalt not Kill," and many consider "Thou must be kept alive at any cost" to be a corollary.

But many do not, and it is time for the institutions devoted to maintaining life in the Commonwealth to admit that individuals of reason and good will can and do disagree. Therefore an absolute rule concerning how one must die or be kept alive is tyranny.

One realizes tremendous moral tension surrounding the issue. Conflicts exist not only between people, but within individuals.

How can I know what I would truly desire for myself or my loved ones? I can think of some situations where my course would be clear, others where it would not.

In a time of spiritual crisis, one needs to call on a variety of supports. A member of the clergy, or one's spiritual advisor, however one defines it, ought to be helpful. Experts from the law and medicine should also be consulted. But the state should stay out.

There will always be cases where the state will get involved. The number of mercy killings are increasing, and these must be tried.

Laws against mercy killing are also lagging behind technology. Is it murder to allow someone to die who wants to? What about someone who cannot communicate? How does one judge motives?

Even circumstances of Living Wills can be complex. Is a respirator "extraordinary means?" What about insulin to a diabetic? And some argue that "right to die" legislation opens the way to other abuses, like the government's using mercy killing for removing certain undesirable categories of people, a thoroughly repellant thought. When applied to birth deformities it gives us perhaps the most agonizing choices a person could confront.

In any case one ought not argue that mercy killing, or removing medical procedures is an easy way out. Matters of life and death are never easy, nor should they be made so. But they can be made more bearable when the state removes itself as an impediment.

The freedom to die with dignity, like all freedoms, is open to abuse. But the lack of freedom, with institutions making decisions that should be made by individuals, is a worse abuse.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

Mariner Tide Chart

1986 April/ May	TIDES - MASS BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
Wed. 23	1002	1021	353	412	203	225	822	848
Thurs. 24	1052	1108	441	457	247	310	928	
Fri. 25	1140	1157	530	544	331	355	956	1010
Sat. 26	---	1231	618	632	416	442	1045	1054
Sun. 27	1246	224	810	823	604	631	---	1237
Mon. 28	239	329	904	917	656	724	1242	133
Tues. 29	335	418	1002	1018	751	823	134	235
Wed. 30	434	522	1102	1121	852	929	233	341
May 1	539	628	---	1207	959	1040	339	449

***Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system**

SUN BOSTON Rises	ON 75th* Sets	Meridian
451	634	11:58:20
449	636	11:58:09
448	637	11:57:58
446	638	11:57:48
545	739	12:57:39
543	740	12:57:29
542	741	12:57:21
540	742	12:57:13
539	743	12:57:05

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Quit playing contract bridge if you are trey-deuced.

☐ Two quiz questions this week: 1) A nocturnal animal is active at night. What is a day-active animal called? 2) The 10 most frequently written words are. . . . Can you name six of them?

☐ I wish I was as sure of anything as my friend X is of everything.

☐ Education is what you get from reading the small print. Experience is what you get from not reading it.

☐ "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug." Mark Twain said it.

☐ We don't want to step between Wellesley and Smith, but we get the idea that Wellesley girls are interested in pursuing learning, while Smith girls lean towards learning pursuing. Also, Wellesley girls have been called frustrated Smith applicants.

☐ There is no direct relationship between the quality of an educational program and its cost.

☐ During our recent trip to Brazil and the Amazon we sat at a table with a charming Canadian couple. They asked Bobbie and me why Americans have such a distorted picture of Canada, where "believe it or not, it is not always winter." Kenneth Boulding, whoever he is, had this to say about our northern neighbor: "Canada has no cultural unity, no linguistic unity, no religious unity, no economic unity, no geographic unity. All it has is unity."

☐ Answers to above quiz: 1) Day-active animals are called diurnal. 2) The 10 most frequently written words in English are: I, the, of, and, to, a, in, that, is, it.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Gourmet group greets newcomers with good food

When the curtains are up and the carpets down, sometime between then and when the last picture is in place, the Welcome Wagon hostess comes to call.

To the stranger in town the problem then becomes that of finding time to sit back and enjoy her new home. One of the nicest ways to meet new friends is through the Newcomers Club, where a variety of programs is offered.

The Gourmet Group is a very special way of sharing a common interest in good foods, getting to know a group you might otherwise never have met. The colonial dinner menu planned by the Marshfield Newcomers Club offered roast duck with fruit stuffing prepared by Nancy Leeman and Kay Roberts, cherry trifle made by Fran McDonald and Rosemary McCarthy, Indian corn muffins by Jeannie Backofen and Ms.Calvert, and this salad dressing made by Betty Polansky and Sharon O'Neil called

WILLIAMSBURG INN REGENCY SALAD DRESSING

1 T all-purpose flour
2 c. chicken stock
1 T onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic
1/2 c. vegetable oil, divided
2 T French-style mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 c. vinegar
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten

Mix flour with 1/2 c. chicken stock. Bring remaining stock to boil and stir in flour mixture. Cook 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove. Puree onion and garlic in 1/4 c. vegetable oil in blender. Transfer to mixing bowl. Add seasonings, vinegar and egg yolk. Mix. Add rest of oil very slowly, beating constantly. Add hot stock while continuing to beat. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate.

* * *

Hosting the two groups were Edward and Rowena Zink and Paul and Joanne Arseneau. Preparing the vegetables were Mary Doyle and Sally Russell. In addition to bourbon squash rings, this timely dish served four and is called

ASPARAGUS WITH PECANS

2 lbs. asparagus, trimmed and cooked crisp-tender
2 to 3 T unsalted butter
1/2 c. crushed pecans
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously butter 8-to 9-inch square baking dish. Place asparagus in dish, dot with butter and sprinkle with pecans. Bake about 15 minutes, just till heated through. Season to taste. Serve at once.

* * *

Co-chairing the Gourmet Group are Rowena Zink and Nancy Leeman, both of whom have moved a great deal and have come to appreciate the values offered by Newcomers Clubs along the way. Rowena says that even though her family has been in Marshfield more than seven years, they love making new friends and know how important it is to have someone to turn to when you're a stranger in town. This dessert prepared by Fran McDonald and Rosemary McCarthy was served with whipped cream and maraschino cherries as a topping for their

CHERRY TRIFLE

2 c. vanilla cream custard, divided
2 doz. ladyfingers, or 1 layer of sponge cake, cut into fingers, divided.
1 c. cherry jam, divided.
Rind of 1 lemon, grated and divided
1/2 c. dry sherry, divided
3 T brandy, divided
1 qt. fresh cherries, or 1 can (1 lb., 5 oz.) cherry pie filling, divided
1 doz. macaroons, crushed and divided
1 c. whipping cream and cherries

Coat half of the ladyfingers with 1/2 c. cherry jam. Line bottom of crystal bowl 8 inches in diameter and 3 1/2 inch deep. Sprinkle with 1/2 of lemon rind. Sprinkle with 1/2 c. sherry and 1/2 of brandy. Cover with layer of 1/2 of cherries, or filling and 1/2 of macaroons. Let stand an hour or so. Pour 1/2 of custard over top, repeat layers of ladyfingers, jam, lemon, sherry and brandy, cherries and remaining macaroons. Repeat custard layer, chill.

CUSTARD SAUCE

1 T cornstarch
2 c. light cream, divided
4 egg yolks
1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Dissolve cornstarch in 1/4 c. cream. Beat yolks until light, then combine with cornstarch. Heat remaining cream. Add sugar. Pour 1 c. hot cream and sugar over egg mixture in double boiler and stir constantly. Return cream to low heat, stir in egg-cream mixture and continue to stir and cook 5 minutes until sauce is slightly thickened. Add vanilla, blend and cool.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Watch out: She's designing a woman

"Rejoice," I told the Dragon. "I have really great news. My hour has come."

He looked startled. "It's finally happened, hasn't it? You've totally wigged out."

I gave him a superior smile. "Don't be ridiculous. You should be very happy for me. My style of housekeeping is in. I'm a trend setter.

"You've always wanted to impress Princess Di? This is your big chance. She's going to be lusting after an invitation to see how I've done our living room."

He nodded. " 'Done' is the right word. Are you trying to tell me that Princess Di wants to look at the political bumper stickers on the mantlepiece? Or maybe it's the dead plants in the window or the socks you've left on the end table for three months because you think some day you're going to darn them."

"Sort of, " I admitted. "Have you seen Friday's, **Boston Globe**?

"There's a section on the Boston Design Center, with a sidebar on "Designers Look to the Future." Well-respected designers make predictions for coming style in home design, and it's obvious that an appreciation for my decorating skill is blowing in the wind."

Skip looked over my shoulder. "Is she talking about 'the Southwestern influence — adobe colors?' "

Breida shook her head. "I think I've found it. Right under 'country pine has had its day.' See? 'One designer says that homes are going to be dirtier.' "

The Dragon groaned. "You'll notice that the author prefaces that prophecy with 'Some of the predictions seem downright bizarre.'

"If we're talking bizarre, that's about as downright as you can get."

"Not really," I objected. "I prefer to look at it as liberating. No more apologizing because your house is done in 'early yard sale.'

"No more rushing around to straighten up when company drops in — they'll assume that the ketchup bottle on the kitchen table and the sweat socks on the window sill are part of an artistic striving for a casual look.

"No more moving the furniture around to hide the stains or the worn spots. We'll move things around so we can highlight the flaws."

I sighed happily. "To think, all these years I've been ahead of my time."

Skip touched my shoulder. "I'll be happy to help you decorate," he said earnestly.

"I promise that I'll never wipe my feet before I come in. I'll always leave my dirty dishes on the table; I'll throw my jacket on the floor, and when people drop in I'll show them my room."

Breida shuddered. "The article said 'dirty,' not 'gross,' " she told him. "And there was nothing at all about 'sickening.' "

The Dragon looked up from the paper. "There's quite a bit about your housekeeping in here. One designer foresees a lot of 'wild and abstract' decor. Another says that homes must be flexible, to accommodate couples before, during and after childrearing. Is there an after childrearing?"

"I'm not sure," I mused. "We're stuck with so may animals that we let the kids get when they were little, that there hasn't been that much of a change in our lifestyle. And anyway, we seem to have slid right from childrearing into grandchild spoiling. As a matter of fact, I think with us the two phases overlapped. When our older kids were married and having babies, our younger ones were still smearing peanut butter on the walls."

"Speaking of peanut butter," the Dragon said, "one of the designers says that people will still continue to put a substantial part of their money into kitchens because 'that's where the sexy technology is.' He actually said that. 'Sexy technology.' "

"I don't know if you're aware of it," I told him, but I once had the first draft of a book written. It was called 'Violence, Raw Passion, Greed and Destruction."

"So?" he asked.

"It was a cookbook."

"Having eaten your cooking for over 30 years, I believe it."

"You survived," I reminded him.

He nodded. "So I did. And if memory serves, you have a lasagna in the oven. What do you say we go turn our kitchen into the height of fashion?"

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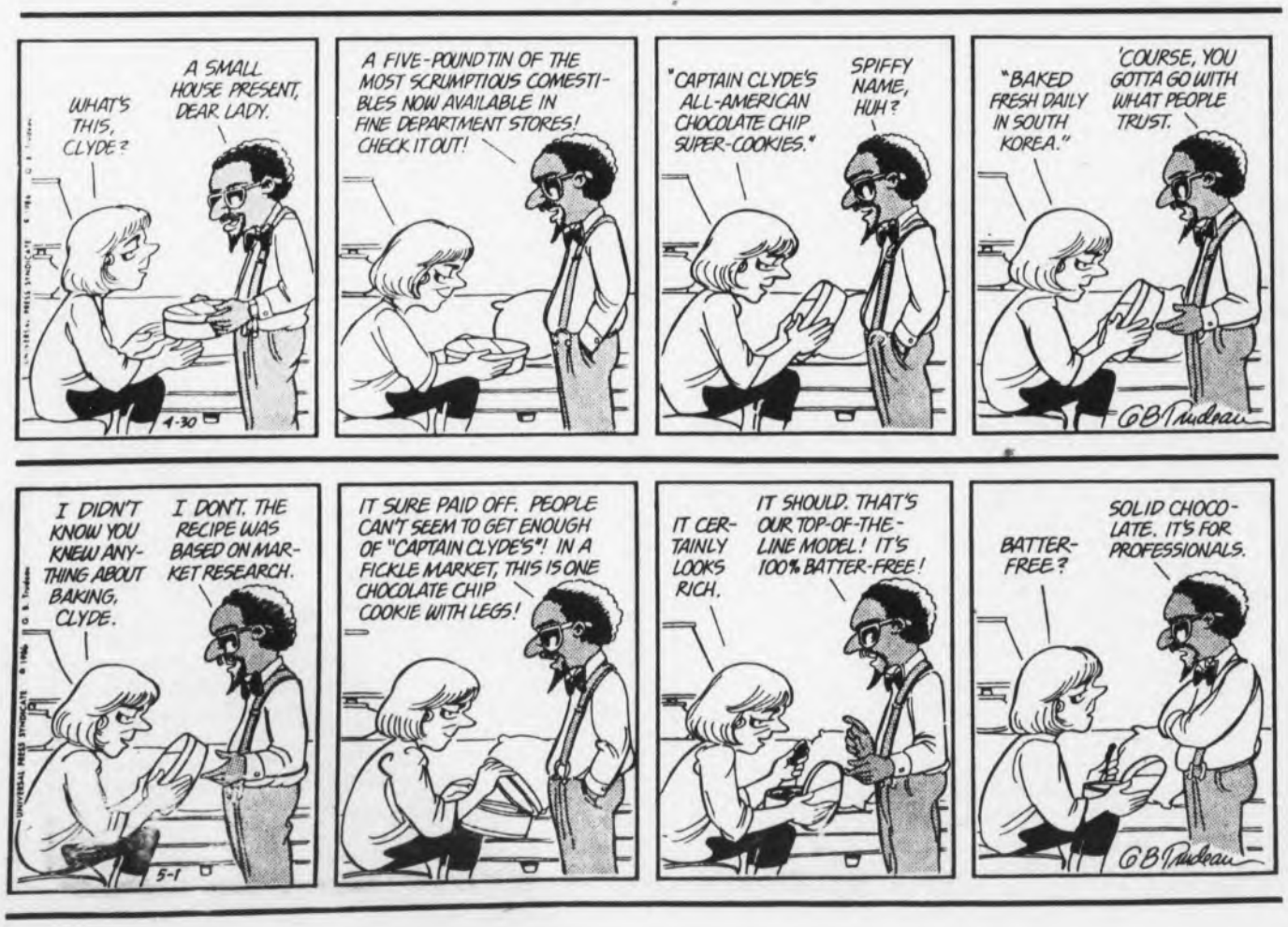
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

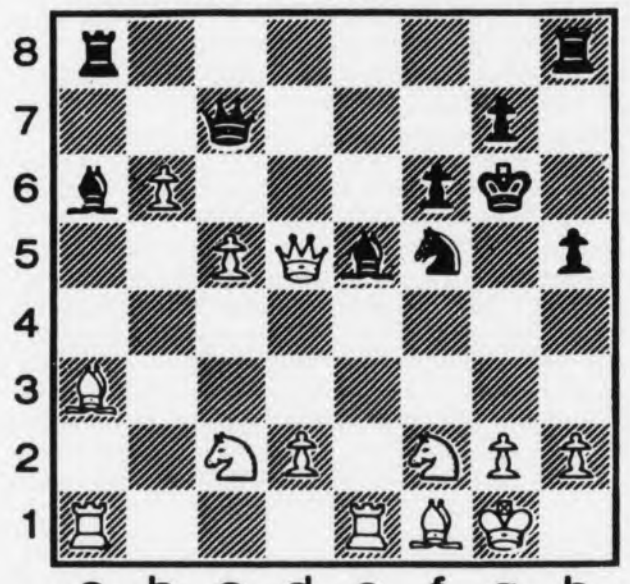


CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

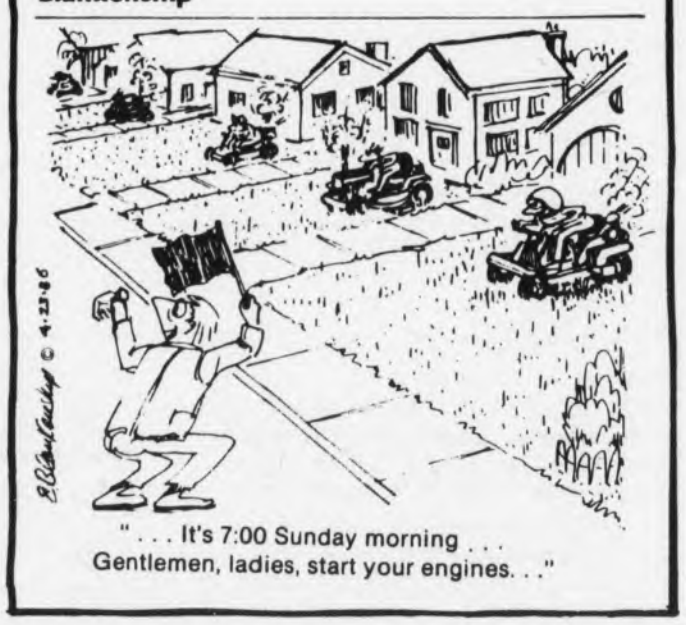
'The William Tell Overkill'

Black mates in four



Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

Blankenship



". . . It's 7:00 Sunday morning . . . Gentlemen, ladies, start your engines. . ."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of April 21 through 26.

Monday, April 21, 2172; Tuesday, April 22, 6138; Wednesday, April 23, 5754; Thursday, April 24, 3255; Friday, April 25, 3919; Saturday, April 26, 7620.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 032; Blue, 13; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 9, 11, 18, 21, 25, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 6, 13, 21, 24, 32.

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Art

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Opening reception, Sunday, May 4, 2 to 5 p.m.

Music

"THE ROOTS OF AMERICAN MUSIC," Prelude Concert Series celebrating Scituate's 350th Anniversary, Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m. at **Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, Scituate**. Tickets are $10. Information and reservations: 545-0238.

GEMINI AND THE PSALTERY, South Shore Folk Music Club, in concert Friday, May 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston.** Admission is $4, $3 for members. Information: 747-6557.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA performance Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in **Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth**. For tickets call: 746-8008.

Drama

"KISS ME KATE," May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at the **Hingham High School, Hingham**. Opening night tickets are $5; all other performances, $7. Information: 253-5042.

"EVITA," musical hit show, May 5 through May 11, Monday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m., at the **South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington St., Stoughton Center.** Tickets are $12.50 to $19.50. Information and tickets: 344-1988.

Events

MAYDAY: A DANCE AND CELEBRATION OF FEMININE FLOWERING and Fruitfulness, An Evening for Women and Girls, Thursday, May 1, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at **Life Arts Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Fee is $5. Information: 826-7350.

VNA RUMMAGE SALE Friday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the **Old Norwell Town Hall (Cushing Hall), Rte. 123, Norwell**. Bring your treasures to the Old Town Hall Thursday, May 1. Items to be picked up, call: 659-1254 or 826-6070.

YARD SALE Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border St., Cohasset.** Information and to donate articles call: 331-5194.

WILDER FAIR, May 3 (rain date May 4), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Wilder School, 666 Main St., Hingham.**

ANNUAL PENNY SALE, sponsored by the Ladies Elks, Sunday, May 4 at 1 p.m. at the **Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover.** Open to the public.

MAY DAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST on Saturday, May 3 from 8:30 till 11 a.m. at the **Universalist Church of Weymouth, Bicknell Square, No. Weymouth.** Cost is $2.50 adult, $1.50 children under 12. Information or for tickets: 335-7542.

WILL CLONEY CLASSIC, a race to benefit Cardinal Cushing School, Sunday, May 4 at 10:30 a.m., at **the Cardinal Cushing School, Rte. 53, Hanover.** Information: 826-6371.

PEDALING AGAINST CYSTIC FIBROSIS Sunday, May 4, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at **Sacred Heart High School, Rte. 80, Kingston**. Interested participants call: 1-800-362-4440.

FUN FAIR, Old Colony Montessori, Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the **Old Colony Montessori school, Resurrection Church, Rte. 228, Hingham**. Information: 834-7006.

YARD SALE, conducted by the South Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in **front parking lot of Cardinal Cushing School, Rte. 53, Hanover**. Information: 878-4155.

THAYER ACADEMY'S ANNUAL REUNION DAY Saturday, May 10, beginning with registration at 11:30 a.m. in **Southworth Library, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree**. Information and reservations: 843-3580.

MORNING BIRDWALKS May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 9 a.m. at the **South Shore Office, 2000 Main St, Marshfield.** Fee is $2 members, $3 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

Meetings

POST PARTUM DISCUSSION will be held Friday mornings for 4 weeks starting May 9 at the **YWCA, Marshfield.** Call 834-8371 for more information.

SPRING FAIR FOR FOSTER CARE, follow-up meeting, Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., at **Memorial School (Coastline Community Counseling Center), 574 Main St., (Rte. 18), So. Weymouth.** Information: 267-3700 or 773-8921.

MAY FELLOWSHIP MEETING OF CHURCH WOMEN UNITED, May 2, coffee at 9:30 a.m., program at 10 a.m., at the **Methodist Church, Plain St., Marshfield.**

NATIONAL NURSES WEEK OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, May 4, 1 to 4 p.m., at the **Plymouth County Hospital, High St., Hanson**. Information: 293-6322.

NATIONAL NURSES' WEEK OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, May 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the **Braintree Hospital Cafeteria, 250 Pond St., Braintree**. Information: 848-5353, ext. 163.

LALECHE LEAGUE meeting May 6, at the home of Andrea Morrison, 632 Washington St., #C-6, BlueStone Condos, Braintree. Information: 986-6335 or 337-4097.

NETWORKING MEETING, of the Greater Boston Women's Network, a "complete makeover" demonstration, Thursday, May 8 at 5:45 p.m. at **LeBiftheque Restaurant, Braintree**. Cost is $20 members, $23 non-members. Information: 848-5662.

"ALZHEIMER'S UP-DATE," South Shore Registered Nurses Assoc. meeting, May 8, 7:30 p.m., at **St. Mary's Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover.** Information: 837-0093.

Classes

"FACING GRIEF AND LOSS," OMNI, Community Wellness Center, Sunday, May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the **Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (Rte. 53).** Cost is $15. Information: 878-9950.

THE DUXBURY CAMPUS of Fisher Junior College begins a new term on Monday, May 12. Registration is being held now through May 12, Please call 585-2184 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE ROCKLAND EXTENSION of Fisher Junior College begins a new term on Tuesday, May 13. Registration is being held now through May 13. Call 878-6827 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or stop by the office at **Rockland High School.**

PREGNANCY CLASSES every Tuesday evening during May at 7:15 p.m. at the **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room.** Information: 746-5757.

GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE Thursdays, beginning May 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the **Marshfield High School.** Cost is $20.

SHIFTING GEARS, a management workshop to assist women with job re-entry skills, at the **YWCA, Marshfield** in mid May. Information: 834-8371.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR, sponsored by Dean Witter, Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at **100 Grandview Rd., Braintree, (just behind the Sheraton Tara).** There is no charge. Information: 624-7462.

"RETURNING THE AMERICAN ECONOMY TO ITS STATUS as a World-class Competitor," a seminar, Monday, May 5, 5 to 7 p.m. at the **Cohasset Country Club, Lambert's Ln., Cohasset**. Information: 277-5955.

"WOMEN AT THE CROSSROADS: A Women's Sharing Center," a 7-week group process beginning Tuesday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon at the **Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $35 for the series. Information: 878-9950.

"RELAX THE NECK WITH DEEP TISSUE MASSAGE," OMNI Community Wellness Center, May 2 and June 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at **Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St. (rear), Norwell.** Cost is $10.

EXPLORING STRATEGIES FOR RECOVERY, a symposium for children and adult children of alcoholics, Saturday, May 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at **Braintree East School, Braintree**. Information: 749-6320.

Miscellaneous

SOUTH SHORE JOB FAIR '86 to be held Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at **State Street South, North Quincy**. Booths are available for $250 each. Information and reservations: 479-1111.

PLANT 'N PANTRY SALE, sponsored by Church Hill United Methodist Church, at the **"Old Norwell House" barn, 166 Norwell Ave., Norwell**, May 10 at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULTS who provide home care for elderly parent. For information call 837-6886 from 9 a.m. to noon; or 837-4332 from 6 to 9 p.m.

"FREEING THE THIN PERSON WITHIN," OMNI, Community Wellness Center, Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the **Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell.** Cost is $45. Information: 878-9950.

"BEYOND TERRORISM: TOWARD PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST," program Sunday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m., at **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Public is invited.

"THE GOD IMAGE IN THE HUMAN PSYCHE," OMNI, Community Wellness Center, Sunday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. at the **Mace, Inc., Building, 164 Washington St., (rear), Norwell, (Rte. 53)**. Cost is $7. Information: 878-9950.

"OUR NEIGHBORS, NORTH AND SOUTH: A Look at Canada and Mexico," a talk, Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Parish Hall of the Church of the Presidents, Quincy Square**. Admission is free and all are welcome. Information: 773-5019 or 472-2334.

CEILIDH, A SHARING OF TALENTS AND INTERESTS Tuesday, May 6 from 8 to 11 p.m., at the **Duxbury Free Library's Beckjord Reading Room, Duxbury**.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE Tuesday, May 6 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the **First Parish Church, River St., Norwell**.

THE SUICIDAL ADOLESCENT, a half-day conference, Friday, May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at **Pembroke Hospital, 199 Oak St., Pembroke**. Information: 769-2100, ext. 46.

THE MYTH OF BEING MALE: Men's Support Group," OMNI, Community Wellness Center, Inquirer's Evening, April 26, followed by a seven-week series starting May 3 at **The Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (Rte. 53).** Cost is $35. Information: 878-9950.

BACK TO BASICS QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM, OMNI, Community Wellness Center, May 1, 5, 8, and 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at **The Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell (Rte. 53)**. Cost is $40. Information: 878-9950.

A DAY ON PEDDOCKS ISLAND Saturday, May 3; meet at the **Sanctuary Office of Mass. Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield,** at 8:45 a.m. Boat leaves Hingham at 9:30 a.m. Fee is $8 members, $10 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

YARD-CRAFT-BAKE SALE Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **474 Summer St., Weymouth.** Information: 337-2437 or 331-3125.

LITTLE WANDERERS SALE Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at **First Parish Church, Norwell Center**. Donations, call Rita Mohr: 826-4327.

ADMISSION TO THAYER ACADEMY MIDDLE SCHOOL entrance examination Saturday, May 3. Entrance testing for admission to Upper School Saturday, April 26 at **Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 843-3580.

AUCTION Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. (at 6 p.m. doors open for viewing), at **St. Paul School, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham Square, Hingham**. Admission is $2.50 per person.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

classified 1

For Sale

OLYMPUS OM-1 with auto-winder, 28mm f/3.5, 135 mm f/3.5 lens. Good condition, $350 firm! Call Jim at 749-6427.

SCHWINN WORLD SPORT, 10 speed, 25" Extra-Lite frame, plus extras. Like new. $200 or b.o. for all, call 337-1143 weekdays 8-10 a.m., Wayne. (4/23-5/14)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CONN CLASSICAL ORGAN "Artist" model, 2 full keyboards, standard AGO pedalboard. Console & storage bench of honey-blend birch in faultless condition. $1500 or B.O. Call 585-3577, leave name & number. (TFN)

NIKON 80-200 F4-zoom lens, perf. cond., 4 mos. old. Still under warranty, $520, brand new, selling for $375. Call Carol at 834-9432. (3/12-TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

USED SWIMMING POOL, 15 ft. round, 4 ft. deep, $250. 843-5590.

DINING ROOM SET, Danish modern table extends to seat 12, 5' buffet, exc. cond., $400; 16 c.f. chest freezer, used 1 yr. only, $250. Call 335-4223. (4/9-4/30)

DINING ROOM SET, Duncin Phyfe, mahogany, 6 padded chairs, leaf, custom pads for table, good cond., $700, call before 4, 331-0358. (4/9-4/30)

Garden Tractor

SS/16 garden tractor with 46" snow plow and bucket; three point hitch $700. 834-4421. (4/9-4/30)

Paine Dining Rm

11 piece, china, sideboard, table, 8 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, fruitwood, $650 or b.o. 834-4029. (4/9-4/30)

UPRIGHT PIANO attractive very good cond. Piano teachers instrument tuned regularly on first floor, 834-4856. (4/9-4/30)

LANE CONTEMPORARY walnut 5 ft. china cabinet, $500; walnut table w/leaf, 6 chairs, $250; Sears portable washer, $75. 826-4974. (4/9-4/30)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (4/9-TFN)

FULL LENGTH mink coat, lg. size, reas. priced, call eves. 383-1352. (4/9-4/30)

10 GAL. AQUARIUM w/heater, filter, reflector, ornaments. Perf. starter setup, $50, call Casey 545-6973. (4/16-5/7)

BENNINGTON PINE BDRM set, double size cannonball bed, dresser and large dresser w/hutch, mirror. Exc. cond., $550, 659-7694. (4/16-5/7)

SOLID CHERRY PENNSYLVANIA House twin headboard, Simmons Maxipedic boxspring complete. One yr. old, $275, 545-4824. (4/16-5/7)

COUCH, 2 chairs, table, great for cottage, b.o. 834-7548 after 2:30. (4/16-5/7)

OAK HUTCH, curved glass doors. Will go with most any style. Exc. cond., $275. 826-2127. (4/16-5/7)

PIANO, upright, $350. 383-6200. (4/16-5/7)

20 C.F. KENMORE chest freezer, like new, $300. 331-8034. (4/23-5/14)

SEARS 26 in. ride-on lawnmower, $75. 545-3909. (4/23-5/14)

SOLID CHERRY Pennsylvania house oval coffee table, $200, mint cond., 545-5367, aft. 6 p.m. (4/23-5/14)

SIZE 8 bridal gown with headpiece veil, petticoat. 585-6150, eves. $250 or b.o. (4/23-5/14)

CHAIN LINK dog pen, 12 x 6 x 6, $75. 837-2265. (4/23-5/14)

For Sale

17 C.F. Frigidaire refrigerator, separate freezer compartment, ice trays, and crispers, white, good cond., $200. 337-6008. (4/23-5/14)

COMBINATION WINDOWS with storms and screens. Sizes: 32" x 60", 36" x 60", and 16" x 60" $25 each. 383-6269. (4/30-5/21)

LIVING ROOM SET, 8 ft. couch, side chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, $400 nearly new, 749-3589. (4/30-5/21)

SUPER 8 MM camera and TV style viewing screen, never used, $40. 848-8040. (4/30)

STRAT STYLE electric guitar with tremolo bar, exc. cond., nice sound, $250 firm. 545-3103 after 6 p.m. (4/30-5/21)

TORO 21" self propelled mulcher lawn mower, little use, exc. cond., $275. 834-7793. (4/30-5/21)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows& Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339, Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (4/30)

VANITY DESK for young lady, white French provincial with gold trim. Made by Dixie. Very good cond., $40. 659-7457. (4/30)

10 SPEED BICYCLE, boy's blue Ross. Very good cond., $40. 659-7457. (4/30)

RALEIGH 3 speed women's bicycle, $25; girls bicycle, $20; Bolen's mulching mower, $50; GE dishwasher, $25; and bunk beds, $40. 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

1983 SUNLINE 5th wheel trailer, light weight, fully self contained, sleeps 4, extras, like new, $6,000 or b.o. 1982 Datsun King cab truck w/hitch, combo sale $9,000, truck only $3,500. 826-2867. (4/30)

QUALITY USED PIANO S, many makes, many styles, many like new. Harmony House, Rt. 139, Pembroke, (bet. 3 & 53) 826-7474. (4/30-5/14)

CHILD MINI CAR, gas operated, brand new, red Isuzu Impulse. Ages 8-14. Sells for $1000 new, will sell for much less. 834-8905.

FULL SIZE Sears-O-pedic box spring $55. Dark pine, Bassett double bed, $15. 826-5224. (4/30-5/21)

KING STUDENT FLUTE, recently serviced, very good cond., $145, 545-3524 eves., 661-9440 X 322 days. (4/30-5/21)

TWO DAYBEDS and four bolsters all with removable red corduroy covers. Good cond., $100 or b.o., 383-1644. (4/30-5/21)

LIKE NEW brown corduroy "paper clip" style couch, converts to sleep two. $50, call after 4 p.m., 826-3932. (4/30)

ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, $35, 335-6128. (4/30)

WHITE AMERICAN Standard toilet, $10, 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (4/30)

GAS PUMPS (2), best offer, garages and buildings (must be moved) 335-3606. (4/30-5/21)

MOVING! 4 pc. bdrm set, $375, king size waterbed, $240, 986-7679. (4/30)

HOME OIL FUEL tank, good cond., $20, 963-6572. (4/30)

1980 MOPED $300; 9 ft. sailing dinghy $500; 750 watt generator, new, $200; 1.5 hp Johnson $75; two Raleigh 3 spd bikes, $50 each; 8 ft. dinghy, $350; humidifier, $50. 383-6152, 0435; days 589-7040. (4/30-5/21)

SELMER BUNDY Alto Sax, exc. cond., $250, call eves. 383-6044. (4/30)

SOFA: full size, beige & white, fair condition, $25. Chair, fold out into single size mattress, like new, $25. Call 837-9619 evenings. (4/2-TFN)

CUSTOM PINE trestle table 40½x76 - eight Duxbury finish Windsor chairs, $850 or best offer. 834-4029. (4/23-5/14)

For Sale

DINING TABLE—Oval mahogany w/leaves, table only, $595. 383-6411, leave message, please. (4/30)

REDECORATING—Green country floral sofa, $100; green formal sofa, $400; 2 upholstered chairs, $40 each; 2 pine trestle dining tables, $40 each; 5' pine/tile bar, $50; pine trestle coffee table, $50; Wagner power roller, $25. 826-8033. (4/30-5/21)

SELMER BUNDY Alto Sax, excellent condition, $250. Call eves., 383-6044. (4/30)

ABOVE-GROUND POOL, 30x15 with 6' deep end. All equipment, chemicals, and 8' platform deck. $900 or best offer. Must see! 834-8311. (4/30-5/21)

USED LAWNMOWER
JACOBSON self-propelled 3½ H.P., excellent condition, one extra blade, $150. Call 826-2019.

FREE GAS DRYER: needs blower, Tapry, 8 years old, 837-1797. (O4/2-4/30)

YOUTH BEDROOM SET: white, double canopy bed; double dresser w/mirror; chest, night stand. $250 or best offer. Call 659-1260 after 6 p.m. (O4/2-TFN)

MOVING—Must sell 5 ft. antique sideboard, $65 or B.O. 2-end tables w/lamps, $20. Call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

BUY DIRECT FROM IMPORTER SAVE ON Hanknit Aran sweaters. Women, $85; Men, $95; Children, $59. Superb 100% wool from UK. Irish handwoven jacket/ capes. Kilts/shawls, all wool. London designer blouses 100 % cotton. For order details, call 837-5134. (4/16-5/7)

REFRIGERATOR—Sears side-by-side doors, excellent condition. Only 16 mos. old, under warranty. Brown w/wood handles. "No finger prints finish." $450. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

WASHER & DRYER Currently in use, moving, must sell. Whirlpool electric dryer, Maytag washer, $175 for both—firm. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition, seldom used, $175. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TFN)

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box spring w/heavy duty frame, excellent condition, like new, top of the line Sealy Posturepedic. $250. 834-6626 after 3 p.m. (TNF).

ORIENTAL DESIGN RUG—Wool 11x14, $350. Spanish design bedroom set, 6 ft. hds., dresser, gent's dresser, night table, mirror, headboard & baseboard, $375. Good condition, 834-8759. (4/16-5/7)

STEREO—Radio Shack- turntable, cassette deck, AM/FM radio, speakers. Just serviced. Excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Call 383-6576 evenings. (4/30-5/21)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR: perfect working condition, older model. Top freezer, separate door. $80 or B.O. Call 331-7736 evenings, weekends, (3/26-TFN)

Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your baseball cards, any year. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (4/23-5/14)

WANTED: Ride needed, Marshfield to Hanover, 7 to 3:30 or 8 to 4 p.m., either or both ways. Call any time, 837-8266. (4/16-5/7)

INTERESTED IN FORMING A PLAY GROUP?? Mother of a 3-yr. old interested in forming a play group for children in this age group. Black Mount area. 837-8525 if interested. (4/30)

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

Museum Buying

Old magazines, paper goods, baseball items, also old hunting decoys by S. Shore carvers. Fair price paid. Call (203) 742-8997. (4/9-4/30)

PERIPHERALS, modules, software for TI 99/4a home computer, 545-3660. (4/16-5/7)

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor, 38' feet, please call Tom, 323-8923. (4/23-5/14)

WANTED: Ride needed, Marshfield to Hanover, 7 to 3:30 or 8 to 4 p.m., either or both ways. Call any time, 834-8622. (4/30-5/14)

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260 (TFN)

Horses-Boarding

Large box stall available. Daily turnout, next to bridle path. Call eves. 834-6196. (4/16-5/7)

AKC COCKER SPANIELS 6 wks. with shots, $300, 871-6436. (4/30)

Pekingese Pups AKC

House broken Pekingese pups AKC for sale. Vet checked. Nice markings, 871-2104. (4/30-5/21)

FREE to good home only. Spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260. (TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

WANTED—Home for 3-year old male German Shepherd, good with kids, excellent watch dog. Even tempered. Moving to an apartment May 1. Please call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

Lost & Found

LOST—Large orange & white male cat, was wearing reflector collar, Hanover. Reward. 878-5270. (4/30-5/7)

Lost & Found

LOST: male golden retriever in Hingham Shipyard on 3/22. $200 cash reward. Dog needs special medication. Well tagged & tatooed on inside of back leg (YGRR17). 526-4061 or 526-4136. (4/2-4/23)

Odds & Ends

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE! High school students, secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225 for 1 weekend a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (3/19-5/7)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve
TF

Recreation

17 FOOT FAN Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, summer/winter camping, self-contained, clean. Asking $2,000. Call 335-2838. (4/29-5/21)

REDLINE MX-II, Suntour, 3 pc. Cranks, excellent condition. Many extras, paid $450, sell $250 or B.O. Mike, 749-6737. (4/16-5/7)

1976 APACHI 800, sleeps 8. V.G. cond., asking $2,000, 293-9609 aft. 5. (4/9-4/30)

1982 HONDA XR80 motorcycle, runs but needs some work, $125. 878-5644. (4/9-4/30)

RACING GO-CART. Margay frame w/MC 91B-1 engine, mags, front and rear hydraulic disc brakes, $350, 293-7360. (4/9-4/30)

1985 PUCH MOPED sport LS, metallic blue, used only 3 times, mint cond., $625 or b.o. 293-6838. (4/9-4/30)

HONDA A 250 Odessey. Bought new for 8 yr. old in spring of '85. Great cond., $1500 firm, 335-6009. (4/9-4/30)

1986 HONDA XR-80, $795 firm, low mileage, exc. cond., 837-3264 aft 4. (4/23-5/14)

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 750, new tires, new chain and sprockets, runs great, $750, call eves., Brian, 837-8206. (4/23-4/30)

Honda 110 ATC

1984 with windshield paid $1,195 always garaged, well maintained with manual $700 or b.o. Call 383-9287 after 5 p.m. Great year round fun! (4/30-5/21)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Yard Sales

YARD & BAKE SALE—Saturday, May 3, 9:00-1:00, new Nursery School, United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. (4/30)

YARD SALE
MOVING, May 3 & 4, rain date May 9 & 10, 2 Patricia Drive (off West St), Braintree, 10:00-3:00.

SAT., MAY 3, 9 to 2, 131 Country Way, Scituate. All good stuff, rain date: May 4. (4/30)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, High Street, Pembroke/Duxbury line, off Rt. 53., Sat., May 3, 9-1 p.m. Furniture, bric-a-brac, children's items, table saw, boat, etc.

YARD SALE for sisters of Divine Providence missionaries, 136 Borden St., Cohasset, May 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (C4/23-4/30)

BARN SALE, Sat., May 3, 9-4. Toys, chiidren's clothing, household goods, collectibles, 126 Prospect St., Norwell. Rain or shine. No early birds. (4/30)

Boats/ Supplies

14' ALUMINUM runabout, closed bow with windshield. 1974 50 h.p. Evinrude motor, runs excellent. 335-0312. (4/16-5/7)

George Burgess A.B.S.
MARINE SURVEYOR
834-6543

Boats/ Supplies

'70 IRWIN saleboat, 25', outboard motor, many extras, Wareham location, $9,000 or best b.o. Call: M-F, 617-577-2406 (days). (4/30-5/21)

14 FOOT MERCURY sailboat with keel, loads of room, extremely stable. Great family boat. Sails used one season. $500. 545-2159.

Swap or Purchase

1969 36 ft. Trojan factory new, 440 Chrysler engine, 50 hr. fresh water cooled, rebuilt generator, etc., exc. family boat. Will swap for lighted installed tennis courts or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate. Value $30,000, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Shops

FRILLY FILLY
Bridal Boutique
553 Forest Ave.
Brockton.
Our new line of spring merchandise is now in and ready for your approval!
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
11:30-9:00
Sat. 10:00-5:00
Call: 583-6016

"MILADY"
Bridal Boutique
1552 Hancock Street
Quincy
Offering complete selection of Bridal Gowns, Attendants, Mother of Bride & Groom, Flower Girls and more.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10 - 8 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11-9 p.m., Sat 10-5
Call **773-8625**

Florists

A uniquely designed
FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Personalized complete service
Home, Church, Reception
Fresh•Silks•Dried•Herbs
EVERLASTINGS -- 826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
963-4515 or 963-7621
Rate On Request

HOWARD'S LIMOUSINES
For the ultimate wedding.
White and/or blue formal Cadillacs.
Ask about our 3 way guarantee.
293-7529 • 584-3800

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accommodating 16 - 200

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

LEO'S BAKERY
Two Marshfield Locations:
1179 Ocean Street
837-3300
1923 Ocean Street
837-8811

IBM PC XT Compatible includes:
2 Floppy Disk Drives
360 K Bytes each
12" Inch Monitor
with keyboard
1 Parallel Printer
Port
256 K of Memory
1 Color Graphics
Card
$1200
Call George at 617-963-2329

2 classified

Boats/ Supplies

'67 26 FT. TROJAN Cabin cruiser, 8 cyl., F/W cooled, Ford engine, sleeps 4. New upholstery, new heat exchange, risers. $6,900 or best offer. Dave, 337-4260. (4/30-

18" Lapstrake
70 hp Johnson Shoreline trailer, all wood completely refinished, plus vinyl cover, ready for water $3,000, 545-5846. (4/16-5/7)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550; 14 Ft. Delano skiff, good cond., $150, 834-7793. (4/23-5/14)

Boat for Sale
1984 Sunbird, cuddy cabin, sleeps 2, porta potti, Volvo Penta 125 engine, full canvas top, $8,500 848-8180. (4/23-5/14)

BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk, 1984, with 90 H.P. Johnson 1984 (oil injection, power trim and tilt) and 1984 tilt trailer. Extras included. $12,500. 837-5594 after 5

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, good condition, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $1250. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

1976 23 FT. PACESHIP w/1982 7 . hp Merc. outboard. Sleeps 4, main, jib, Genoa. All in excel cond. $8500 or B.O. 545-28/7

JUST ADD WATER
21' Pennyan FG, full canvas, 225 hp 'B 8 cyl. includes water ski and fishing equip., tandem trailer. Great shape. $6,500. 837-8410

1983 SEAWAY
17 ft. deluxe runabout. Many extras, top, 55 johnson outboard, everything excellent shape, very little use. A good buy.
545-6411 *anytime*

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT, Scituate, exc. loc., utils., reas. rent. Call for details. 545-4537. (4/9-4/30)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE. 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (4/16-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 2 newly decorated rooms, utils., exc. location on Rt. 139, parking, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (4/16-

OFFICE for lease in Marshfield, 650 sq. ft.—2 executive offices with Receptionist/Secretary area, private bathroom, lots of closets and storage space, bright and sunny with bay window view of lovely flowered landscaping. On Rt. 139 near Expressway in Professional Office Park. Air Conditioning, heat, electric and water included. $650 a month with one year's lease. Call 837-1931. (4/22-TFN)

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO RENT
Music Circus seeks small apartment or cottage for young couple w/small dog, from mid-June to mid-Sept. Reasonable. Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate area. 383-9850. (4/30-5/7)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Two Wheels

HONDA 750 motorcycle, $650 or best offer. 337-6478. (4/16-5/7)

1983 HONDA V65, Magna, Great cond., $3,000 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 871-6792. (4/16-5/7)

Antiques

ROWANBERRY ANTIQUES final antique sale, juicy items. Fri., May 2, 10-4, 151 High St., Norwell, MA. (4/23-4/30)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
(31-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George Street
Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rt. 3A)
934-0635
Antiques and collectibles for every taste and every pocketbook. When you're out for a spin, drop in to see us.
Open Tues. thru Sun. 10-5 Closed Mondays
We buy Antiques too.

Commercial Rental

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S. Small & large spaces.
837-2197

Cohasset on Route 3A
OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT
Small with private bathroom, $350.00 per month & utilities & maintenance. Large with private bathroom, $800 per month & utilities & maintenance, will re-do to suit.
383-6800

Business Opportunity

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful one price discount shoe store. $13.99 for every pair of shoes. Nationally known brands *Liz Claiborne * Evan Picone * Cherokee * Kangaroos * Buster Brown * Shirt Tails * Child Life * Rainbow Brite * Bass * Levi and many more. $19,900 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip airfare. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362. (4/30)

ICE CREAM TRUCK for sale, established Weymouth route. Good money maker. $2500 or B.O. 335-8706. (4/30-5/21)

Open your own beautiful one price discount shoe store. $13.99 for every pair of shoes. Nationally known brands *Liz Claiborne *Evan Picone *Cherokee *Famolare *Kangaroos *Buster Brown *Shirt Tails *Child Life *Rainbow Brite *Bass *Levi and many more. $19,900.00 includes begining inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip airfare.
PRESTIGE FASHIONS
501-329-2362

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT for May or June occupancy. Large (5 or 6 rooms) apartment or small house in need of some renovation. Water view or near ocean. Prefer a fixer-upper rather than an antiseptic, boxlike structure that includes "everything". Both of us own our own businesses locally and can provide excellent references. We do have a polite, clean cat (as does anyone with a heart). Prefer Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Marshfield or Scituate. Will pay well for the right place. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (4/9-TFN)

Rooms Needed to Rent
Coh.-Scit.-Hing.-Hull Area
Rooms needed in private home for summer employees of the So. Shore Music Circus. Kitchen privilages desired. To list call:
So. Shore Music Circus at 383-9850

Camping

SUMMER CAMPS at KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight
Gymastics Camp
June 29th-July 12th
Summer Sports Camp
August 11-21st
Mini Camp For Young Elementary & Preschool Age Boys & Girls
(Swimming & Gymnastics)
July 14-August 21st
406 VFW Drive
Rockland, MA
878-9155

Business Opportunities

Open your own beautiful one price discount shoe store. $13.99 for every pair of shoes. Nationally known brands *Liz Claiborne *Evan Picone *Cherokee *Famolare *Kangaroos *Buster Brown *Shirt Tails *Child Life *Rainbow Brite *Bass *Levi and many more. $19,900.00 includes begining inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip airfare.
PRESTIGE FASHIONS
501-329-2362

SOUTH SHORE AREA:

Photo-Lab	$220K
Shop-tool Dist.	$200K
R.F. Communications	$150K
Variety Store	$108K
TV Sales	$87K
Auto Repair	$85K
Jewelry Store	$70K
Cleaning Service	$66K
Candy/Gift Shop	$55K
Beauty Salon	$35K
Gourmet Wares	$35K
Book Store	$34K
Retail Baked Goods	$33K
Mower Sales	$20K

Call for VENTURE LIST
PRO-VENTURE
Duxbury 934-7191

Child Care

Certified Teacher
will care for your child in my home. Kids will learn and play. Structured activities. Full and part time. Call Susan, 337-2028, lic. pending. (4/9-4/30)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

TODDLER CARE/light housekeeping in Duxbury. Wed. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Salary, $100, experience and references required. 934-2559 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

FAMILY DAY CARE. Will care for your child full time in my Weymouth home. (Karen or Chris). 337-0299, license #31365.

John Adam's Children's Center, 16 Church St., E. Weymouth. 337-8514. M-F, 6:30am-6pm. Nursery and kindergarten full and part-time child care. Summer programs.

QUALITY DAY CARE
For a limited time only, South Shore Day Care is taking half-time children in its Weymouth, Hingham, Milton, and Quincy Preschools. Ages 2 years 9 months and up. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at
848-4610

Child Care Wanted

MATURE BABYSITTER, housekeeper, live in or out. Two children, refs. required. Non-smoker, call eves. 1-784-5347. (4/30-5/21)

MOTHERS HELPER to assist with housekeeping and care of 2 and 4 yo in Hingham. 9-5, 5 days a week. Refs. 749-7463. (4/30)

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Hanover home 2 days per. week for 2 and 4 yo. Own transp. please. 826-7494. (4/30-5/21)

OUTSTANDING SUMMER job opportunity for exper. energetic person. Flex. hours and great pay assisting in care of 5, 3 and 2 yo in Hingham home. Drivers lic. req. Please call 331-5444/day and ask for Elaine. (4/30-5/14)

PROF. COUPLE seeking mature woman to care for our 7 mo. old son in our Marsh. home 3 days per week, 837-6800 eves. (4/30)

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to babysit, please call our home, 749-5187.

Auto Parts

TIRES and rims, 5 Goodyear Wrangler radial 31 x 11.50 lt tires on white 6 lug spoke rims, only 12,000 mi. on both, good for 40,000. $400, 834-4308. (4/30-5/21)

Personals

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors given. M.D. (4/30)

PRAYER OF APPLICATION, To the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who give me the devine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want this short prayer to thank you for all things and do confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you and even in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Repeat this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. B.T.G. (4/30)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-5627 for information. (4/30)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (4/2-5/21)

EASTMAN, GRANTHAM, NH 1.33 acres all season vacation community with lake and ski tow. 2 hrs. from Boston $7,500, 698-8638. (4/9-4/30)

Swap or Purchase
Florida homesite, 10,000 sq. ft. Canal front, Port Charlotte. We'll swap for lighted installed tennis court or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

DUXBURY Oceanview townhouse condo. Loft plus spiral stair, micro, dishwasher, ref. ac, $134,900. Financing all set with $30,000 down. Hill and Shore Realty, 834-0011. (4/30)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103.

RENTAL TO SHARE in Braintree w/prof. or bus. woman. Indoor-outdoor pool. Ac/dw, well heated, near T & So. Shore Plaza. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 843-5599.

3 BDRM. RANCH in Norwell, privacy, $875 per. mo. plus utils. 293-5165 or 659-4256. (4/9-4/30)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person wanted to provide full time (8 to 3) care for three small children in my home. Refs. required. Call aft. 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call Diana, 331-3796. (4/9-4/30)

RELIABLE PART-TIME CARE needed for preschooler and kindergartener, Mon. Tues., Wed. mornings, one aft. in our home, 545-4487. (4/9-4/30)

MATURE, dependable woman needed to assist mother w/housekeeping, and child care for 1 mo., 1 yr. and 3 y.o. in Scituate. Flex. hours, own transp. and refs. required. 545-2882.

MOTHERS HELPER to assist w/housekeeping and care of 2 1/2 yo in Marshfield. 4 or 5 hrs. per day, flex. hours, own transp, $5 hr, 837-9640. (4/23-5/14)

WOMAN TO CARE for two boys, 8 and 10, on every other Tuesday afternoons, school holidays, and when they are ill. Scituate area. 545-7549. (4/30-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for 3-month old in my home in Marshfield, 3 days per week, starting June. References required 837-5707. (4/30-5/21)

For Rent

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, Scituate. Immac. 3 bdrm. cape, washer/dryer, walk to beach. Must have good refs. $950 plus utils. 328-3599 or 545-7877. (4/30-5/21)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm. 1 3/4 baths, sleeps 6. Slider to deck w/Lake Ranasatka view. 1 min. walk to beach w/ canoe provided. 1/2 mi. to quaint harbor beach and shopping. Central to all NH attractions. Avail. until June 21. $295 per week, July and Aug. $375 per week. 545-3286. (4/30-5/21)

MARSHFIELD summer rental, 4 bdrms., screened porch, walk to sandy beach. Available 7/12 to 7/19, $550/wek; 8/2 to 8/30, $500/wk. 697-7581. (4/30)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Large saltbox, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, washer/dryer, largedeck. June & September, 600/wk; July and August $800/wk. Ferry reservations available. 963-5495. (4/30)

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 93 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call **337-5873**

For Rent

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping, 963-4390. (4/9-4/30)

SCITUATE HARBOR, one and two bdrm. apts. in modern building with elevator. $550 and $650. Rent includes heat, hot water and parking, 383-0639. (4/16-5/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT, for 2 cars, Cohasset area, avail. immed., 383-6200, $150/mo. (4/16-5/7)

EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, beautiful 4 bdrm. saltbox, close to So. Beach and Edg. center. Fully equipped. June, July, August, 585-2443. (4/16-5/7)

LARGE 3 BDRM. Colonial home. Great working fireplace, extra lg. wooded lot, $850/mo. plus utils. June 3 occupancy, 383-0092. (4/16-5/7)

No. Michigan
Finnish log cabin on lake. Swim, fish, boat, sauna. All-equipped. Weekly rental $300. Photos, info. 837-5960. (4/16-5/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat, easy access, close to village, $45 a month, 383-6358 or 383-6337. (4/23-5/14)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, private 3 bdrm. cottage sleeps 7, with ferry reservations, July, $650; Aug. $700; June and Sept. $400 per week, 331-6146 eves. (4/23-5/14)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD EDGARTOWN
Young 3-bdrm., bath and 1/2 saltbox, skylights, deck, W/D, minutes to beach and town. Auto reservations. Weekly, $350-$650. 749-7141. (4/30-5/21)

HOME FOR RENT
White Cliffs area, ocean front, private beach, 2 bdrms., recently remodeled, 1½ baths, full kitchen, living room and dining area, garage, washer and dryer, 10-week season $4500; $500 per week. No pets. 337-8790 eves. 826-0238. (4/30-5-21)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—400 sq. ft. professional building, excellent for manufacturer, rep., psychologist, etc. Available June. $400/month, includes heat and A/C. Contact 848-0297 and leave message. (4/30)

SCITUATE: July rental 1800 Winter rental Sept. 1 - June '87, Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, on two acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and basement. $700/month. 301-384-8045. (4/23-5/21)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

WEST DENNIS: ocean view, walk to beach, immaculate, sleeps 6. $550 per week, 2 weeks minimum. 826-4322 evenings. (04/9-4/30)

QUINCY SQUARE
FOR LEASE 6600 S.F.
RETAIL—OFFICE SPACE
TIFFANY REALTY
328-3540

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE — GILFORD —
Beach and tennis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, year round home. Fully furnished. Avail. for entire summer season.
Owner **617/837-5900**

WATERVILLE ESTATES, New Hampshire
In the middle of the White Mts. and Lake Winnepesaukee area. Several homes, condo's and town houses available. Starting at $59,900. Rental also available. Weekends, weekly, monthly, seasonal. Starting $285.00. Including indoor-outdoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas, tennis, hiking, cross-country and alpine skiing out of the back door. Plus all the four seasons amenities I93 has to offer. For more information:
Call 843-3406 4/30

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

Camping

Camping

Summer Fun for Ages 8-16
On Beautiful Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, NH

Camp Lawrence for Boys — **Camp Nokomis for Girls**
2, 4, 6 & 8 Week Programs
• Affordable • ACA Accredited
Waterskiing • Sailing • Swimming • Sports
Trips • Dramatics • Crafts • & More!
Call 617/686-6190 for color brochure.
CAMPING SERVICES
Y.M.C.A., 40- Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01840

classified 3

Trucks

1985 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 5-speed, am/fm stereo radio, bedliner step and toe bumper, rustproofed, 6,000 miles. $7,890. Call 837-1209. (4/16-5/7)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1976 FORD F150, exc. work truck with racks, runs well, looks good $1,500, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

1979 DATSUN pickup model 620, long wheelbase, 38,300 mi., stereo, am/fm radio and tape player, body liner, tool box, rusty door and fender skirts, $2,500, 749-5019. (4/9-4/30)

1981 FORD F150, four wheel drive pickup. 6 cyl, 3-speed, ps/pb, 7 ft. Meyer snow plow. Good cond., $6300 or b.o. 837-9400 days. (4/23-5/14)

1974 GMC custom cab. Pickup heavy duty for camper. Runs good, battery, tires, $900, 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

"PACKAGE DEAL" $2,975 or split, 1980 Camaro, needs assembly, 1979 needs motor, 293-5548, exc. bodies. (4/30-5/21)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, cost new $13,200, asking $6,684. All power, ac, cassette, white w/blue top, wire wheels, new Dunlap tires, all highway mileage, 293-7360. (4/30-5/21)

1976 PINTO, drivable now, fix later, cosmetic work, all parts avail. little rust, $375, 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

1976 MERCEDES 230, gas, brown/beige, 102,000 orig., exc. cond., auto, $6,900, 837-1498. (4/30-5/21)

1980 TOYOTA Celica Coupe, 5 spd., quartz clock, 73K miles, am/fm stereo (needs slight repair) new muffler, new tires, exc. mech. cond., orig. owner, $2600 or b.o., 294-1395. (4/30-5/21)

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 WD, wagon, exc. cond., ac, stereo cassette, keep trying, $4500, 837-1871. (4/30-5/21)

1979 CHEV. Impala 305, 8 cyl., good cond., $1750, b.o. Runs great, call after 3 p.m. 837-2870. (4/30-5/21)

1980 MGB CONV. 56K, garaged Oct. - May, asking $5,100, 545-9055. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT coup, 5 spd., am/fm stereo, ac, 30K, asking $8,200, 837-3965. (4/23-5/14)

1977 Datsun 280 Z

brown, 4 spd., new: engine, brakes, clutch, timing chain with gears. Am/fm cassette, priced to sell fast at $2800 or b.o. Call Jack 826-3716. (C4/23-5/14)

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 97,000 mi., 2-dr., vinyl roof, good transp, $850, or b.o. Call 337-3762 after 6 p.m. (4/30)

1978 DATSUN 510, 2 dr., hatchback, all weather radials, am/fm stereo, moon roof, very dependable and economical, $1050, 834-9324. (4/30-5/21)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, A/C, A.M., F.M. stereo, excellent condition. Call 834-6330 after 6 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

1979 CHEVY NOVA, 65,000 miles, good condition, 6-cyl., new battery, good tires, relined brakes. $1,950, 383-0025. (4/30-5/21)

BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue, 1985, 37 K miles, 4-door, AC, cruise, cassette, wire, power, everything. $10,500. 383-6499. (4/30)

1983 TOYOTA TURCEL, 4-WD wagon, 53,000 miles. Excel. condition. 837-1871, 837-9373. (4/30-5/21)

1980 Buick

Skylark Ltd., ps, pb, auto, am/fm stereo, 65K mi., new tires and brakes, $2,200, 826-7602. (4/16-5/7)

79 Celica Supra

Exc. cond. stereo automatic sunroof, cruise control, pw, only $4500 or b.o. 826-5082. (4/16-5/7)

1979 DATSUN 280CX, 2 seater, blue, ac/ps, cruise, 5 spd column car, well maintained, $4500, days 641-2900 ext. 232, eves. 337-5433. (4/23-5/14)

1980 GLC Mazda, tan, 5-dr. hatchback, 89,000 mi., new tires and brakes, has sticker. Best offer, 834-9843. (4/23-5/14)

1980 DATSUN, 310 GX, 4 speed, hatchback, 31 MPG, am/fm, 86K miles, b.o., 294-0493 eves. (4/23-5/14)

Autos

1983 FUEGO silver 5 spd. turbo, sunroof, leather seats, a/c, am/fm radio, cassette, power windows and door locks 33 K mi., asking $5250, 545-6875 eves. (4/16-5/7)

1983 BMW 320 i, alloys, S.R. Luxus Pkg. a/c, stereo, metallic baltic blue, 5 spd., Chapman, 27,000 mi., pampered, $14,500 or b.o. 447-6536. (4/16-5/7)

1981 DATSUN 310 GX, 64K, no rust, no dents, exc. cond., FWD, call Jude, $2,200, 837-5104 or 267-5759. (4/16-5/7)

1980 VOLVO diesel, 4 dr. sedan, am/fm radio, a/c, high mileage, exc. cond., runs perf. 878-1216 at anytime. (4/16-5/7)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK convertible, new roof, $1700 or b.o. Call aft. 6, 837-8274. (4/16-5/7)

1984 MUSTANG II, 1 owner, low miles, getting new car, looks and runs like new. Call Sunday a.m. 837-3606. (4/16-5/7)

Autos

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1966 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN, 6 cyl., 4 door, 66,000 original miles, very good condition. $800. Call 585-3722. (3/19-TFN)

1975 VOLVO 244 DL. Auto, ps/pb, new battery, no rust, $800, 843-3145. (4/30-5/21)

Big Car

1977 Olds Toronado, wrap around rear window, ps/pb, tilt, cruise, a/c, 85,000 mi., $2,000 or b.o. 337-4033. (4/23-5/14)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, high mileage, good tires. $500 firm. 659-4815. (4/16-5/7)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT wagon, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, cassette stereo, 4-speed, excellent condition. $1,400. 837-3733. (4/16-5/7)

Autos

1979 PINTO std. trans. 4 new tires, new battery, 4 spkr stereo. No rust, $900, 843-3145. (4/9-4/30)

1980 CHEV. Citation orig. owner, 36,000 mi., 4 spd, p/s, p/b, front wheel drive, exc. cond., am/fm $2200, 848-4042. (4/9-4/30)

1975 COUGAR XR7, a/c, am/fm, 8 track, new parts, good tires, b.o. Aft. 6 p.m. 834-8586. (4/9-4/30)

1978 DATSUN 510 wagon, good running cond., snow tires, $975, 659-4808. (4/9-4/30)

1983 FORD BRONCO XLT with Fisher plow, a/c, am/fm stereo, extra tires, exc. cond., b.o. 337-8642. (4/9-4/30)

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT white with tan interior, 5 spd. runs exc. $1,200, 545-0436 aft. 5 p.m. (4/9-4/30)

Autos

FAMILY SPECIAL—Perfect for family trips. 1983 9-passenger Olds Custom Cruise station wagon. All power, fully loaded w/built-in CB radio, wheel cover, great condition. Won't last long. Priced to sell at $5,500. Call 659-9374. (4/16-5/7)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE convertible, good body, rebuilt engine. $3,000 or best offer. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

Autos

BMW, 2002, 1976. Alpine South system, sunroof, auto., new brakes, new Michelin XVX & snows, 65K, excellent condition, $4700 or best offer. (4/16-5/14)

1983 BUICK LESABRE estate wagon, loaded w/all accessories. Excellent condition, $7,200. Cohasset, 383-0691. (4/16-5/7)

1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE anniversary edition, no rust, high mileage. $2,500 firm. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

Classified advertising works!

To place your ad, call 837-3500 826-9601 or 337-1944

"Don't Just Buy A Car
Buy the Dealership As Well"
AND WHY NOT THE BEST

9.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing
Available on all New 1986 Mazda B-2000's in stock
Lowest priced leading import Truck in America!
This offer is good until April 30, 1986.
9.9% Annual Percentage Rate with a minimum 20% Down Payment up to 48 months to pay. Subject to credit approval

'86 B-2000 for only $143.95 a month
48 monthly payments — $143.95 $1342.00 down payment Price 6710 Life & disability ins $276.38 finance charges $1245.22 Total note 6909.60 Deferred payment price 8251.60 10% financing

RUSS Steele Inc. mazda
826-3111 • 878-0221 • 585-6111
32 Schoosett Street, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA

NISSAN NISSAN Prestige NISSAN NISSAN
THE SOUTH SHORE'S FASTEST GROWING NISSAN DEALER

NISSAN
HARD BODY TRUCKS
It's Triple the Savings at Prestige Imports

7.7%
3 Ways
• Financing
• Discount
• Down payment with your good credit

4x2 #34509 FROM $5890

4x4 #34520 FROM $8687

Typical Terms: Purchase price $5000. Down payment $385. Amount financed $4615. $112 per mo. 7.7% Annual Percentage Rate for up to 48 months. Total of payments $5376. Deferred Price $5761.

NISSAN
Four Wheel Drive Family Wagon
Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, rear defroster and so much more. #34446

$10,089

SENTRA 1987
The Amazingly Fully Equipped Standard
#34420
Power brakes, 5 speed trans., rear defroster, steel radials, plus much, much more.

$5989

Prestige NISSAN RTE. 228, NOWELL EXIT #14 OFF RTE. 3 SOUTH 871-5580 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 20 MIN. FROM BOSTON NISSAN Prestige

4 classified

Autos

'78 FORD custom van, Cb, AM/FM stereo, must be seen. $2,800 or best offer. 337-0376, after 5 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

1974 DODGE CHARGER: good condition, PS/PB, A/C, new tires, excellent engine. $400. 335-1829. (O4/9-4/30)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, lt. blue, auto, PS/PB, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, mint condition. $6400. 335-3237, 5-7 p.m. (O4/9-4/30)

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, GTI, sunroof, standard, 86,000 mi., black w/red interior, exc. cond., no rust, 834-6118 eves. (4/9-4/30)

AMC SPIRIT, 1980, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 293-3289 after 5 p.m. (4/30-TFN)

Autos

1977 FORD LTD, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, air cond., body in good condition. $1200 or B.O. Billy, 335-6631. (4/30-5/21)

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Autos

'72 OLDS 88, 4-dr. sedan, 8 cyl., reliable transportation. $450. Call after 4:30, 843-6643. (4/30-5/21)

'75 PEUGOT, gas, good parts, rebult engine, $150. Call 335-6535. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

1981 VOLVO DL: excellent cond., 2 door, sunroof, stereo, 5 speed, mags, Pirelli tires, high mileage, $6,200. 1974 Volvo wagon, parts car, leather interior, good tires, $250 or B.O. 383-9432. (O4/9-4/30)

SO. SHORE AMC/JEEP RENAULT
7.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING
ON SELECTED MODELS
'86 ALLIANCE #5150 DEMO $5500
'86 CJ7 #6493 $8504
'86 CHEROKEE #N6881 $12,653
IMMEDIATE FINANCING!
1st PAYMENT DUE IN MAY
OVER 150 UNITS IN STOCK!
The Discount Store
South Shore AMC-Jeep
Rte. 53 Hanover 2 miles South of Hanover Mall
826-0011 826-0079
Open Sunday 11-4

Garvey RENT-A-CAR
IT'S SPRING CLEANING
TIME ONCE AGAIN!
Rid yourself of the winter blahs
ESCAPE WEEKEND SPECIAL
Friday-Monday Weekend Rentals Available
NOW!
CALL AND RESERVE YOURS TODAY!
INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Help Wanted

LIFT VAN DRIVER
Full/part time needed immed. for So. Shore area. Transport elderly handicapped for new non-profit operator. Will train. Prior exp. and training a plus. Ideal for retirees. Full time entry level pay $200/wk. Call John Grant 848-3910. Equal Oppor. Employer. (4/30-5/21)

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

SUPERVISOR, part-time office cleaning, Monday-Friday. Call Service master, 545-2700, 9 Ford Place. Scituate. (4/30-5/7)

CRT OPERATORS, immediate work available in Braintree and surrounding towns. Call Judy at 471-7200 for more information, Anodyne Corp. (4/23-5/14)

SAILING INSTRUCTOR for Jr. Program, mid-June-Aug. Must have racing exper. Call 837-1693.

CHOIR/MUSIC DIRECTOR— Marshfield United Methodist Church is searching for a choir/music director. Applicants are expected to select appropriate music, lead choir rehearsals and conduct choir on Sundays. Resumes to be sent to church office, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, 02050. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL painter needs experienced help, and painters helpers. Must have own transportation. Call 837-6233. (4/16-TFN)

WANTED
Experienced hair stylist with following preferred, but not essential.
Ask for Andrea.
749-3301

ENTHUSIASTIC
Sales help needed. Full & part time hours. Salary and commission.
Call Chris
Off-Track Bedding
472-3464

PART-TIME DRIVER
Wanted for 14 passenger senior citizens van. Knowledge of Marshfield streets and interest in working with senior citizens. $5.25/hour. Call the Council on Aging at:
834-7088

Light Manufacturing Plant
Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity.
Interviews Tues.-Thurs. between 9-11am at:
Francer Industries Inc.
Wharf Street
E. Weymouth
Absolutely no phone calls.

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES
Full time temporary position. Night work, 9:30 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply Monday-Friday, 10-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. to Personnel.
Rockland K-Mart
Concord & Market Streets
Rockland

DRESSMAKER
Experienced in bridal alterations. Part time days or evenings. Marshfield shop
837-5914

ESTHETICIAN or HAIRDRESSER
Full time for South Shore clinic.
934-6660

Clerical-Part time. Work at home 3-4 hours daily. Send stamped envelope for application. CRI (Suite 726), 7095 Hollywood Blvd. #104, Hollywood, CA 90028.

FULL TIME SALES PERSON
For specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. **Call 749-0109 between 9am & 6pm.** Ask for Joanne or Valerie for interviews.

Help Wanted

Prestigious COUNTRY CLUB
Seeking ambitious person to perform switchboard/receptionist duties. Full time.
Call 828-2000 for information

Easy Assembly Work!
$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details... *Send Stamped Envelope:*
ELAN – 6320
3418 Enterprise,
Ft. Pierce, Fl 33482

2 Area Supervisors
Christmas Around the World markets Christmas decor through home parties. We need sharp people for area supervisors. No investment, we train.
Hilda collect at 823-3172

NIGHT WATCHPERSON
10 hours per week; 6-8 p.m., 4 nights; 3-5 Friday. Responsible for shelving books, minor maintenance, closing procedures.
Apply to:
Diane Gordon Kadanoff
Norwell
Public Library
64 South Street
Norwell, MA. 02061
Job available immediately.

STETSON MANOR NURSING HOME
Norwell
Relief Cook
Mon. & Tues.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSES ASSISTANTS
All shifts.
Will train.
Call 826-2311

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Fast growing progressive So. Shore sporting goods & activewear chain is looking for a person who is interested in retail management. You will be given hands-on training in all aspects of the industry with a company that offers a good salary and benefits while you learn and work with pleasant people. Athletic background helpful but not necessary. Good work record & impeccable reference are a necessity. Please send resume to:
Box JR,
Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

RETAIL
Cherry Webb & Touraine Specialty Stores has the following positions available in our Marshfield store.
Full & Part Time Sales
Shoe Supervisor
Cosmetics Supervisor
Retail experience is helpful, but we will train the right candidate. Flexible hours including days, evenings and weekends. Competitive salary plus liberal employee discount. Apply in person after 10am or call for a convenient interview.
Cherry Webb & Touraine Specialty Stores
Webster Square
Intersection Rtes. 139 & 3A
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-5371
CWT
Equall Opportunity Employer M/F

Introducing 1987...
NISSAN
Now Available At Autohaus.
SENTRA'S
1987 Sentra E
4 Door Sedan, 5 Speed.
$7,609. DELIVERED!
MAXIMA'S
1987 Maxima SE
4 Door Sedan, Automatic.
$16,159. DELIVERED!
And Beat the Price Increase With A New 1986 Nissan...
At These Super Prices
- **1986 Sentra** #5816, 2 Door, Standard **$5,859.**
- **1986 Sentra XE** #5742, 2 Door—Standard **$7,929.**
- **1986 Sentra Wagon** #5725 **$8,624.**
- **1986 Sentra XE Wagon** #5730, Red—Standard **$8,649.**
- **1986 300ZX** Lt. Pewter—Standard #5573 **$18,509.**
- **1986 Pulsar NX** #5684, Med. Red—5 Speed **$9,064.**

Autohaus on the South Shore...Authorized BMW, Alfa Romeo, Ferrari, Nissan – Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing.
autohaus
Route 3A • Cohasset, MA • 617-383-0095

classified 5

Help Wanted

WE NEED HELP!
Looking for year-round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train the right person. Call 834-4117. (4/23-5/14)

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed, full-time, day work. See Erwin, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. 383-1704. (4/30-5/14)

WAITRESSES NEEDED part-time, year round days. See Connie after 5:00. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. 383-1704. (4/30-5/14)

4 OR 5 DAYS per wk. general work, house painting, gardening, boat maintenance, etc. Now thru Sept. at $5 per hour, 834-9898. (4/16-4/30)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100, guaranteed payment, no sales. Details, send stamped envelope to: Elan-6249, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Fort Pierce, FL 33482. (4/16-4/30)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED person to help manage small paint & hardware store. Knowledge of paint tinting helpful. Apply in writing to: P.O. Box W, Mariner Newspapers, Box 82, Marshfield, MA 02050 (TFN)

Counter Help Wanted, Immediately
No experience necessary. Call Laura between 10:00-4:00 at
826-2230

Boat Carpenter/ (Shipwright) Apprentice
545-7484

Wanted Experienced Drivers
Full and part time nights, no telephone calls.
Apply in person:
121 A Pleasant St. So. Weymouth, MA

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169

COLLEGE/H.S. STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour call
Mrs. Benson 341-2014

Earn, Educate, Enjoy
Interested in high quality educational toys?
SHARE DISCOVERY TOYS
With parents, schools, businesses, and set your own hours. Perfect for mothers & teachers.
986-7806

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

Town of Weymouth LABORERS
Full time positions with the Weymouth Department of Public Works for five (5) manual laborers—perform duties, such as digging, road patching, snow and ice removal, pipe laying, heavy lifting, etc.
Starting Salary $7.49/Hourly
$299.60/Weekly
Applications are available at:
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
120 Winter Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Applications must be submitted no later than May 8, 1986.
The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity employer.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Several energetic lic. salespeople needed for our new expanded office location, servicing Marshfield, Duxbury, & Pembroke. Tom Connor.
BELSITO & TASSINARI ERA
837-8542

WAITER/WAITRESS
Exp. pref. Days and/or nights.
Apply in person. See Mr. Capp.
PUB 67 Hanover Mall

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

CLERK
Part-time clerk position available in our Consumer Banking Department.
Minimum of 24 hours. Duties include: reviewing and investigating cash transaction reports; account openings; and monitoring follow-up systems. Previous banking experience helpful.
Please apply in person to:
South Shore Bank, Personnel Dept.
1400 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
E.O.E.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR $$$$?
Work a few weeks, take a few weeks off.
Temporary assignments available for:
- **SECRETARIES**
- **WANT WORD PROCESSORS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

All positions on South Shore.
Permanent positions also available.
Call 749-3113

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
Open Wednesday evenings til 8:00
South Shore Personnel
175 Derby St., #6
Hingham, MA 02043

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Geriatric and Pediatric Facility
•RN's •LPN's •NURSES' AIDES
All Shifts
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

SO. SHORE HVAC
Contractor looking for sheetmetal workers.
Please call:
871-6114

KITCHEN HELP
Full time, part time
Cooks, Prep, Dish
Competitive starting salary, $5-$8 per hour. Excellent working conditions.
Apply: **El TORITO**
Rte. 139, Pembroke 2-7 p.m.

"HEY, MOMS"
Work part-time now—
have summers off.
Excellent starting rate.
Hanover McDonald's
across from the Hanover Mall.
Please see the manager.
E.O.E.
McDonald's

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Leading mail order company has the following positions available:
- Customer Service—Full-Time/Benefits
- General Warehousemen—Full-Time/Benefits
- Secretary/Operations—Full-Time/Benefits

Please call Bill Dunham at
769-7010
or send resume to:
OFFICE FURNITURE DISCOUNTERS
769 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

STUDENTS
Help wanted part time. No experience necessary. Need mature high school student. $4/hour. Extra work hours available during vacations and summer. Must have pleasant telephone speaking voice and good penmanship. Reply to:
Boxholder
P.O. 326
Holbrook, MA
02343

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

Management Position
Woman's clothing. Experienced preferred. Full benefits.
16 Plus
Weymouth.
Call
331-3648

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
871-4897 • 843-7796

LOOKING TO EARN EXTRA $$$
We are looking for the right person to deliver papers to stores in the Randolph area.
You must be responsible, reliable, have a dependable car and be available Thursday mornings.
If interested contact
L. Cutler
***337-1944 *843-2937**

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS
Must have at least 1 early childhood education college level course. Prior day care experience preferred. Full & part time available. Competitive salary, benefits.
335-5181.
Equal opportunity employer

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have **dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in the Duxbury and Marshfield areas.**
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS AT STEEPLE SCHOOL IN 3 & 4 YEAR OLD PROGRAMS
Beginning Sept., 1986
Qualifications: 1 Early Childhood Course & Preschool Teacher Experience of 3-9 Months. Teacher Assistant Teacher Qualified or Willing to Take Early Childhood Course. Inquiries to Steeple School, Box 397 Marshfield Hills, MA 02051

6 classified

Help Wanted

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, summer employment. 30-40 hrs. per week. Outdoor work on wildlife sanctuary and farm managment tasks. $3.55-$5/hr. Call 837-9400 days. (4/30-5/7)

CLERICAL - Part time. Work at home 3-4 hours daily. Send stamped envelope for application. CRI (Suite 726), 7095 Hollywood Blvd. #104, Hollywood, CA 90028. (4/30-5/14)

PART TIME SALES POSITION
In Maternity & Baby Boutique.
Route 53, Hanover.
Flexible hours.
Call between 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
659-4118

LEGAL SECRETARY
Small, non-smoking, downtown Plymouth litigation office. Seeks secretary with good typing skills and word processing experience. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Shirley
227-6022

NIGHT AUDITOR
Part-time, 11-7, Friday and Saturday nights. Other options are available.
Call Margy at:
383-6650 ext. 194
Kimballs by the Sea

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
June 30-Aug. 8
WSI
$5.50/hr. for 15 hrs./wk.
LIFEGUARD
(adv. Lifesaving cert. required)
M-F 9-3, $75/wk.
PRESCHOOL CAMP DIRECTOR
(experience in early childhood recreation or education)
M-F 8:30- 1:30, $125/wk.
Parents get free camp tuition.
Apply to:
YWCA
Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8371

BRIDAL SALES
Part-time position for mature individual who enjoys brides. Experience helpful, not required, will train. Apply in person:
Prelude Bridal Boutique
144 Washington St.
Route 53
Norwell

3 SALESPEOPLE
Straight commission.
Cargo and truck specialties.
837-0162

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER, days full time. Apply in person, Kimballs by the Sea, 124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA. (4/30-5/7)

ROOFERS, exp. shinglers and roofer's helpers wanted. Must have own trans., 837-5050. (4/30-5/21)

WEEKEND RT. DRIVER needed. Sat.-Sun 3 to 5 a.m. for Duxbury area. $20 per day, 587-4223. (4/30-5/21)

BELDEN JEWELERS HANOVER MALL
OPENING SOON
Full & part time sales & office positions available.
Apply in person:
Belden Jewelers
Hanover Mall
or call
826-3445

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
HIGH STREET, HANSON
R.N.'s—L.P.N.'s—NIGHTS
Now hiring. Recent, excellent salary increase, exceptional benefits, uniform allowance, C.E.U. stipend, liberal insurance benefits.
For more information call:
293-6322

2 GM TECHNICIANS
needed for a growing So. Shore dealership. We offer Blue Cross/Blue Shield with dental, paid sick days and holidays plus excellent working conditions.
Please call Paul Milone at:
SPENSLEY CHEVROLET
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-9090 *for appointment*

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Leading printer of ad circulars has an immediate opening for a QC inspector on the night shift. We will train. Position requires abilty to work independently, communicate effectively & maintain accurate records. We offer an excellent benefit package including medical & dental plans. Please call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 or apply in person at:
South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way, North Scituate, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Award Winning Home Furnishings Store
Needs Part Time SALES HELP.
Hourly wage & bonus.
George 659-4983

Braintree Part Time
Branch office of National Co. needs a reliable person who can type and has a pleasant phone manner. Home makers hours arranged, general office experience a plus.
843-2308

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING, calling from our office on potential customers. No exp. necessary, $4 to $5/hr. Easy work, part time eves, 5 to 9 p.m. Show Case Cleaning, 837-5246. (4/23-4/30)

Retired Handy Man
Wanted retired handyman to help maintain Norwell home. Light duties inside and out, 8 per week, 826-7668. (4/30-5/21)

CLEANING SUPERVISOR
Part-time mornings.
For retail store in Hanover Mall.
321-8401

Help Wanted

COOKS — PART TIME
Days and/or Nights.
Apply In Person To Tim:
PUB 67, HANOVER MALL

PAINT-HARDWARE SALES
Full time positions open in a fast growing company, very competitive salary package and excellent benefit package including health/dental program. Experience preferred, but will train qualified candidates.
FACTORY PAINT STORES
Jct. Rtes. 53 & 139
Pembroke
826-3143 826-3507

Town of Weymouth
PART TIME — LABORERS
Seasonal Laborers positions from May through August with the Weymouth Department of Public Works for fourteen (14) manual laborers—perform duties such as park maintenance, digging, road patching, pipe laying, heavy lifting, etc.
Salary $5.04/Hourly $201.60/Weekly
Applications are available at:
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
120 Winter Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
Applications must be submitted no later then May 8, 1986.
The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity employer.

GET YOUR *Summer* **JOB NOW...**

Continue through the Winter and GET THE BONUS THAT LASTS A LIFETIME
...The Burger King Crew Educational Assistance Program providing up to $2000. to any post high school education, including accredited college, vocational or technical training.
START NOW
Burger King has immediate openings for all shifts.
BURGER KING
1835 Washington St., Hanover
ADDITIONAL FULL TIME BENEFIT PACKAGE
Available for employees 18+ who can work weekday lunch or night closing shifts. If you are looking for a full time career or just a part time 2nd income evenings, Burger King's fantastic growth has created immediate openings.
Group health & life ins., paid vacations, paid holidays, stock purchase plan, opportunities for advancement. *Some restrictions apply.
Join The Quality Leader Today

Help Wanted

JOIN THE #1 COMPANY AND EXPERIENCE THE TAC/TEMPS DIFFERENCE
TAC/TEMPS is earning a nation-wide reputation for being a professional personalized service. The one service you can rely on. TAC/TEMPS specializes in the selection and placement of temporary personnel in these major areas:
SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
WORD PROCESSOR
DATA ENTRY
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
SWBD/RECEPTIONIST
BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
TAC/TEMPS A Technical Aid Company
Positions available for day and evening shifts on both long and short term assignments. Full or part-time for 1 day-1 week-1 month. TAC/TEMPS offers top salary, extra days pay, vacation pay, referral bonuses and insurance benefits. *TAC/TEMPS makes that extra effort to find the right placement for you! Call or come in today.*
400 Franklin St., Braintree
848-9470

PASTE-UP PERSON
needed for busy newspapers. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train the *right* person. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages.
Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
337-8204 • 826-9601

TYPESETTER
needed for busy advertising department. Advertising typesetting experience preferred, but will train *great* typist. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages. Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
337-8204 • 826-9601

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:
Pressroom Help—Full time days and nights. No experience necessary.
Driver—Part time nights, Tuesday & Wednesday late nights. Clean driving record and knowledge of South Shore a must.
Production Help—Part time Tuesday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to finish, to assist in our collating and mailing departments. No experience necessary.
Stripper—Full time nights. Some experience preferred.
For more information, or to arrange an interview, call Scott at
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

classified 7

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. (4/30)

INDUSTRIAL HEAT TREATING INC.
No. Quincy, MA
The progressive commercial heat treater in Eastern, MA has the following 2 positions:
SHIPPER/ RECEIVER
With Class II license if possible.
GENERAL HELP
On 1st Shift
Call for appt. **328-1010**

OFFICE HELP
Part-time, approximately 4 hours a day (hours flexible). Mature individual for general office work, accurate typing a must. Interviews Thurs. 5/1 or Fri. 5/2, 9a.m.-12 noon at:
Francer Industries Inc.
Wharf Street
E. Weymouth
Absolutely no calls

BRIDGWAYE INN

PIZZA COOK
full time, nights
Experience required.
LINE COOKS
full time, experience required.
DISHWASHERS
part time
Please call for an appointment Wednesday thru Sunday after 2:30
834-9486
ask for Chef

Help Wanted

Part-Time
DRIVERS WANTED
$150-$180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment
447-4312 or 294-8974

HELP WANTED YEAR ROUND
• Shirt laundry
• Dryclean inspector
Experience preferred or will train.
Company shared BC/BS, holidays and vacation to qualify.
Marshfield Drive In Cleaners
668 Plain St., Marshfield 834-8101

WORK IN HOME HEALTH CARE
As a homemaker or health aide or both. Recent hourly raise, completely competitive rate. Come to the:
Home Health Division of Catholic Charities,
374 Court Street, Plymouth
747-2472
968 North Main Street, Brockton 586-0179
Certification classes available also. We cover a large area of the South Shore. Work the hours that you have available. Summer students welcomed.

Full Time Help
TUXEDO TIME
Pembroke, MA
826-3677

Help Wanted

VINING & FLETCHER roofing. Experienced roofers, health ins. plan, paid holidays, paid sick days, paid vacations. Clean-cut, responsible person. 834-8570. (4/30-5/7)

WOMAN WANTED to care for elderly woman Sundays 8:30 to noon, 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. every night. Must be dependable, non-smoker, $6.50/hr. 837-3298. (4/23-4/30)

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
NATIONAL COMPANY SEEKING:
aggressive, enthusiastic individuals for full-time
Telephone Collections
Also
Full-Time Secretary
Call **770-3883** For Interview.

The following full-time positions are available in our Plymouth office:

COLLECTIONS CLERK
Full-time position available for an individual who can assist with telephone collection, account analysis, and assembling data for accounts to be turned over to attornies. Excellent communication skills required.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT/SALES
Diversified position for an individual with good typing skills, good figure aptitude, and organizational ability. Office experience preferred.

We are offering a salary, benefit package commensurate with your experience. Colonial is a fast growing South Shore company that offers opportunities for the career minded. Interested applicants should **call Carole Baker** at **746-0616** between 1 and 4 p.m. for a possible interview.

Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc.

A Union Warren Savings Bank company
Box 900
Industrial Park Road, Plymouth 02360

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide, Scituate area preferred. Mon. & Wed. and every other Sat. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 or 11 p.m. 545-4157. (4/23-5/14)

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

SINGLE? Put a little romance into your life. Let Lunch Couples introduce you to someone special. 834-8555, 848-9311. (4/16-5/7)

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(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Advertising expensive?
Retired. 17 yrs. experience in graphics & production. Seeking small advertising print media accounts.
963-2617

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Job counseling services:
resumes
interview techniques
where to look...
Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm, Monday-Friday

Help Wanted

GARDENER WANTED preferably adult one day a week, private home, no grass cutting, 659-4355. (4/16-5/7)

Janitor/ Groundsperson
permanent, part-time, mornings. Call 659-2559 for application. South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/16-5/7)

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

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second opinion
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Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment
call
848-6275
1-5pm,
Monday-Friday

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
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383——9115
9158 (message)

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offers complete property care:
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SCUBA DIVING
Learn now at heated indoor pool in Weymouth. Classes start soon. Padi Certification. Tuition $125.00. **Call now 331-7470 or 583-8750**

Direct Marketing Sales & Operations

Lead, Direct Marketing Operations

These positions involve assisting the Supervisor with the operation of the processing or returns department. This involves the training of new personnel and the monitoring of the processing within the department. This is an excellent opportunity for individuals who are interested in an entry-level management position within our Operations Departments. Full-time schedule 7:30am–4pm; part-time schedules 3–9pm or 6–11:30pm.

Catalog Sales

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you. We will develop your potential through fashion shows and customer service programs. Full-time schedules available 9:30am–6pm, Tuesday–Saturday, part-time schedules available 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm, 3–9pm and 3–6pm.

The Talbots offers excellent starting wages plus benefits. Apply in person or join us at our Open House on May 1, from 5:30–8:00pm at the Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA, or call Beth Severson at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots

A General Mills subsidiary

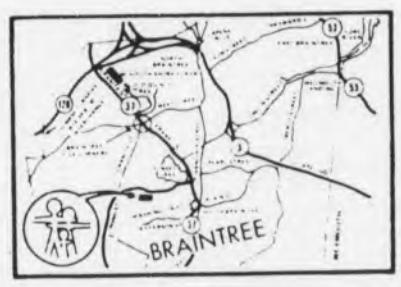
OPEN HOUSE
For R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and G.N.'s

seeking challenging positions in the field of rehabilitation nursing on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
7:30-9:00 P.M.

The Nursing Staff of Braintree Hospital, in recognition of National Nurses Week, cordially invites you to attend a Nursing Open House at Braintree Hospital on May 7, 1986 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The planned agenda will focus on the multi-faceted role of the rehabilitation nurse. Please plan to join us for an enjoyable evening of informative topics, refreshments and meeting Braintree Hospital's Nursing Staff. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Nursing Department at 848-5353, ext. 160.

Centrally located in the South Shore area, Braintree Hospital is only a 20-minute drive south of downtown Boston. From points in Rhode Island, the Hospital is accessible by following I-95 to Route 128. Just minutes from Exit No. 6 off Route 128, Braintree Hospital, located at 250 Pond Street, is less than two miles from Braintree Five Corners off Route 37 south.



BRAINTREE HOSPITAL
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING SERVICES
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-5353, extension 160

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

8 classified

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

CARPENTRY: Wentworth Institute student. No job too big or small. Free estimates, fully insured. Jim Curley, 834-8119. (4/9-4/30)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000, nights 1-559-1440. (4/9-4/30)

PLASTER, walls, ceiling repairs, no job is too small. Quality work, reas. prices, speciality, antique, sand and dropped ceilings, 335-5674. (4/16-4/30)

TYPING, word processor, laser printer, thesis, manuscript, technical. Reas. rates, Pat 253-4569, 843-6506. (4/16-5/7)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

Mowing, Mowing, Mowing
Complete lawn care and landscaping. Low low rates. Free estimates. Al 583-5694 Brockton. Bruce 479-1293, Quincy. (4/23-5/14)

Housecleaning
We love a clean house and so will you. With exc. refs., we come to you. Call 849-2913 or 770-2055. (4/23-5/14)

QUIET FAMILY of 3 non-smokers, would like to house sit July and Aug. Exc. refs. 740-1518. (4/23-4/30)

CLEANING WOMAN avail. Treat yourself, you deserve it, I'll give your home the personal touch. exp., reliable, exc. refs. 325-2430. (4/30)

OUR KELLY GIRL CLEANING SERVICE, fast and thorough, reasonable rates, references on request. Please call after 5:30, 331-4876. (4/23-5/21)

YOU CALL, we haul. Two men with large maxi van. 331-8396. (4/16-5/7)

CUDDAHY CONSTRUCTION CO.: kitchens, baths, remodeling, siding. Reasonable rates, all work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 331-0017. (4/9-4/30)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

CARPENTRY: Wentworth Institute student. No job too big or small. Free estimates, fully insured. Jim Curley, 843-8119. (O4/9-4/30)

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housecleaning. Have own transportation. References furnished upon request. Call anytime, 331-4958. (O4/2-4/23)

QUIET, Non-smoking family of three, seeks house sitting position during months of July and August. 740-1518 after 6 p.m. (4/30)

DON'T WANT TO spend your time cleaning? Call Nancy, 545-3571. All calls answered. Reasonable prices. Available Mon.-Fri. (4/23-5/14)

B.C. PAINT + remodeling. Quality work, competitive prices. Interior/Exterior. References, free estimates. 837-0485. (4/23-4/30)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

Home Health Aid
Help with elderly or disabled persons. Five years exp. Call after noon, 837-0249. (4/30-5/14)

ECONOMY PAINT, interior, exterior, ceilings painted, etc. I'm a perfectionist. Special: have 2 rooms, ceilings or walls painted, bathroom ceiling free. 866-9888. (4/30)

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING, refs. avail. $8/hour, 878-7986, 878-7986. (4/30-5/7)

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW washing, free estimates, 224-4893. (4/30)

HANDYMAN, odd jobs, tree work, carpentry, masonry, etc. 843-6574. (4/30-5/21)

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Painting, plumbing, lawn work, carpentry, house maintenance. Good rates. Kirk, 331-2709. (4/30-5/21)

ADDITIONS & DECKS
Roofing, siding and all phases of carpentry. Free estimates. Call 848-2410. (4/16-5/7)

CLEANING SERVICE: Two energetic women will thoroughly clean your home. Weekly, bi-weekly or just a spring cleaning. Fully equipped, reasonable rates, excellent references. Joanne or Carolyn, 925-3677. (4/16-5/7)

SUNSHINE WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY, since 1947, residential prices $4.00 to $9.00 storms included. "Let the Sunshine In!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (4/9-6/11)

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"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms.
All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
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Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
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Kitchens & Baths
Free Estimates ***Brad Graham***
Fully Insured ***834-4030***
"Specializing in antique homes"

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Sod. Trees. Shrubs. Tie Work
Complete Tree Care and Removal
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12 Yrs. Exp. *Free Est.*
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foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced
shoring-underpinning, commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600 for more information

Clean Sweep
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
Rubbish Removal, Tree Service
337-0196
After 5:00 p.m. 11/13

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• Weekly or monthly mowing plans
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Free estimates, quality at a competitive price
Serving the South Shore
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Tree & Landscaping Service
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Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked
$55.00
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Get free estimates for Spring now. All phases of carpentry and landscaping.
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Palm and Card Reading. Spiritual Healer and Advisor. Let her make your wish come true. Healing, blessing. If you have any problem so great that she can't solve. Call for appointment
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Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
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Lawn and Leaf
Lawns Maintained Weekly or Bi-monthly at Affordable Rates
Other Yard Work Done Also
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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
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Tree removals
Quality pruning of:
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Certified Mass. Arborist
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Reasonable rates
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Rennie Remodeling, Inc.
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• Skylights • Bows • Enclosed Porches • Decks
Lowest prices anywhere for installed storm products
Free Estimates *Quality Assured*

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- *Decks, Additions, Porches*
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Creative Designs . . . Professional Installation
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- Seed - Sod Lawns
- R-R Tie Walls & Planters
- Pine Bark Mulch
- Walks, Patios & Stone Driveways

Complete Maintenance Service
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Member — Mass. Nurserymen's Association
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Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
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Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
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Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesdays
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

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Elks Club, Rt. 53, Hanover
Sunday, May 4
1:00-4:00
Proceeds to benefit patients at Plymouth County Hospital

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing in season. 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed
Mon.-Sat. 10-5.
Consignments accepted from 10-2
154 Broadway
(at Hanover 4 Corners) 826-2320

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PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

WOOD BURNING insert with fine brick and two heating elements, $75, dishwasher porcelain, $50, 545-4956. (4/23-5/14)

BETTER 'N BEN fireplace insert (woodstove) w/blower. Takes 24" logs, $200. 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

Fuels/Stoves

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Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
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3. Kxh2 NxFl++	3. KxB NxBdis. ch
4. Any Qh2 mate	4. Any Q-R7 mate

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$95 DOWN and your good credit.

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ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES IN STOCK

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1986 Escorts IN STOCK

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$5595

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1986 TAURUS

$8795*

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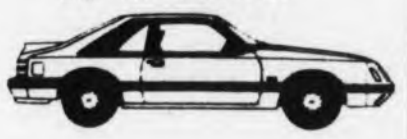
1986 Mustang "GT's" 10 IN STOCK



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1986 Country Squire Wagons IN STOCK

#1472

$10,995

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 32 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, may 8, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Real estate firm proposes housing for Rte 3A

The Property Connection, a local real estate and development company, is proposing an 18-unit condominium complex along Rte. 3A for elderly and low income residents.

Paul Ferrini, owner of the Ripley Road business, notified selectmen of his proposal and asked their endorsement before he proceeds with definitive plans. According to Ferrini, unless selectmen approve the housing plan, he will not proceed with the design of the project.

"This is the first step for us," Ferrini explained. "We feel that sooner or later, the town must make a decision on providing low and moderate income housing. This property lends itself to this use."

The Property Connection has signed a purchase and sales agreement with the owner of the six-acre parcel located on Rte. 3A. The land is adjacent to the property proposed for construction of a super Stop and Shop.

"It's an ideal property for elderly housing," he noted. "It is away from the heavily residential area of town and it is very close to the proposed Stop and Shop. It's convenient, and we feel it's a very appropriate use of that land."

The realtor explained, "we are under an agreement with the owner of this property. We are now attempting to see if the town will cooperate with our plans. We want selectmen to look at this proposal very carefully. If they approve, we will proceed before the other town boards with more specific plans."

Ferrini envisions a "unique and exquisite blend of Victorian and contemporary architecture" within the cluster development. The Property Connection has constructed other housing in town, he noted, and the structures "are beautiful, well-constructed, and blend in with the flavor of this community."

According to the preliminary plans submitted to selectmen last week, Ferrini and his partner Stephen Bjorklund will construct 18 housing units, with six set aside specifically for low income residents. "However, a more thorough review of the guidelines would be necessary from our viewpoint upon receiving encouragement from you," they wrote in a letter to selectmen.

The complex will include three separate buildings. The land will be owned and maintained by an association of unit owners "thus insuring the archi-

(See page 4)

Housing board eyes transfer of land

Town officials were scheduled to discuss this week a proposal by the housing authority to obtain 20 acres of school property for construction of low income housing.

The plan proposed by the local housing authority in conjunction with the state Department of Mental Health (DMH) will include eight units designated as an intermediate care facility for mentally retarded adults.

The land, currently under the jurisdiction of the school department, contains 60 acres directly behind the Deer Hill School extending the length of Sohier Street to Rte. 3A.

Housing authority chairman John Muncey said the proposed housing will encompass less than two of the requested 20 acres. But until perc tests are completed, it is not known where the building can be constructed, nor the diameter of its septic system.

Selectmen have given the housing authority space for an article within the June 23 special town meeting warrant. The article will request approval by the town of the land transfer.

Prior to town meeting, the housing authority will be meeting with the school committee. At the May 19 meeting, the school committee will be asked to transfer 20 acres of the land to the housing authority.

"If we don't get their approval then," Muncey said this week, "I guess this proposal is dead. We can't take land under the control of another town agency by eminent domain."

Maria Plante, who has diligently sought suitable property for an I.C.F./M.R. facility in Cohasset, said the Wednesday night meeting will provide town officials with information about the proposal. All questions will be answered at that meeting, she

(See page 21)

Senior Center walkers (l. to r.) Mary Ahearn and Jacqueline Moores wind through Cohasset Village during their one-mile jaunt. (Eric Francis)

Increased activity for Senior Center

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It's been just five months, but director Kathy Bryanton says the senior center has progressed "better than expected."

More people have participated, more programs have developed, and more interest has generated from the community than she anticipated in the first months of the town's senior center.

"I think this is a growing center. Right now we still are hearing a lot of requests for new programs. It's starting to be a focal point for the seniors in Cohasset," she said. "More and more people are coming in and inquiring about our services. When I first came here, everyone said it would take a long time to develop. I have been very pleased with the response and the support from the community."

An indication of the center's recognition within the community, Bryanton noted, was the number of seniors who now compare it with the services offered at the Scituate senior center. "I've heard a lot of comment that it would be nice if we would offer as much as Scituate. But that center is ten years old. It's nice to see people comparing it with an established place...It's nice to think that this senior center can offer as much as any place," she noted.

The newest project undertaken by the Cohasset center is the walking club. There are now 20 participants who walk up to one mile two mornings a week. This program, Bryanton noted, was formed after several members indicated their interest in forming the group.

There are two groups of walkers, one takes off on Monday and Wednesday mornings, and the other is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The Monday and Wednesday group is under the direction of accomplished senior athlete Ann

(See page 7)

To be or not to be Cohasset or Hingham?

Jack Nicholson the perfect man?

We may find out this summer. The Massachusetts Film Bureau will know this week whether Warner Brothers will come to Cohasset and Hingham to film a major motion picture starring Nicholson.

Cohasset selectmen gave the go-ahead Monday for the film to be shot in town this summer. The state film bureau is hungry to have the production located in this state. The only unknown at this point is whether the producers want Cohasset, Hingham, or an entirely different state.

The project which will start in July and take six to eight weeks, is a movie adaptation of the John Updike novel, "The Witches of Eastwick." Nicholson is scheduled to portray a man conjured up by three mystical women in search of "the perfect man." The scenario continues as the women question whether this spontaneous stranger is Satan in disguise. (The movie version will have a different conclusion from the book.)

The only stumbling block to the anticipated excitement, according to Julie Wren of the state film bureau, is whether the producers will opt for a Compton, R.I. location, or the Cohasset or Hingham site.

Wren has toured the state with the producer and director. Cohasset and Hingham were their top choices, "naturally," she commented. But the production designer, Wren said, preferred the actual Compton, R.I. location.

As of Wednesday, the state had yet to hear whether Compton is receptive to a role as host of the film.

"As a brainstorm, I decided to approach the Cohasset and Hingham selectmen and see if they would okay the shooting in their towns," Wren said.

Following their approval, Wren transcribed a telegram to the producers, advising them of the towns' hearty reception. The telegram was sent to

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Government meeting

The Town Government Structure Committee has called a meeting Thursday, May 8, to hear a presentation by an official from the State Department of Revenue about a review of town financial management.

"We have called this meeting to provide an opportunity for town officials and residents to hear about a service which could be of benefit to the town, " said John McNabb, Jr., Chairman.

"We invited representatives of the Selectmen, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, and Assessors to this meeting to give them the opportunity to learn about this service," said McNabb.

"We also invited the Treasurer-Collector, Town Accountant, and Executive Secretary, since they are also involved in town financial matters," said McNabb.

McNabb explained that at the meeting Louis Hayward of the State Department of Revenue will descibe the Departments free service of Financial Management Review of a towns financial management practices, and will answer questions about different kinds of review which are available.

"For example," said McNabb, "the town could ask the Department of Revenue for a general Financial Management Analysis, or for a specific review of something of specific concern to the town."

The meeting will be held Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Neighborhood concerns

Neighbors of the J.J. Henry Co. of South Main Street have requested selectmen's assistance in preventing another gas leak similar to the one which occurred March 17 at the site.

Twenty neighbors signed a letter to selectmen, which outlined their concerns about the recent oil leak from an underground storage tank at the facility. They asked selectmen how the problem will be resolved and if a new tank will be installed at the site.

Noting the landlord is based in New York, the neighbors said they are also concerned about the light industry currently doing business at the site. "We are concerned about the impact of the J.J. Henry Co. and its' tenants on the Gulf River Marsh," they wrote, and its delicate eco-system.

In response to their questions regarding the installation of another oil tank at 430 South Main St., Fire Chief Brock outlined the local, state and federal regulations. He said the leaking tank was removed from the site, with all necessary permits issued by the fire department and under the supervision of the department.

The local fire chief can deny a replacement tank if it is considered hazardous. A special permit would then be required. The state requires an approved type of tank, and installed with a monitoring and containment system. Federal regulations require that if the tank is for heating purposes only, it must be an approved type of tank.

Chief Brock added, "As a general comment on the possibility of a replacement tank being installed underground, I feel the requirements and permits would make the installation cost prohibitive and not likely in the present location."

No SAT problems

Cohasset students may breathe easier. The SAT's taken by 54 high school students last Saturday were proper and will not require a repeat performance.

Across the country, thousands of students who took the college entrance exams were given incomplete testing booklets. The state Department of Education is now deciding what procedure will be followed and who will have to take a second test.

But Ed Leonard, test supervisor in Cohasset, said all 54 students here received the proper booklets. "There was no problem here," he said this week.

Five students who completed the achievement tests also received the correct booklets and exam sheets.

Town Hall renovation plans

The architects selected for the town hall renovation plans have accepted a survey proposal from Perkins Engineering, Inc.

The survey, which will not exceed $2,000, will include preliminary drawings and spot elevations of the renovation work proposed for the town hall. An addition is planned for the structure, along with renovations to the interior offices at the building.

The preliminary engineering survey will be submitted to the architects, Donham and Sweeney of Boston, by May 14.

Flag presentation

In order to present a flag of Cohasset to her sister city in France, the selectmen voted Monday night to request $1,000 from capital budget.

In six weeks the mayor of Souppes-sur-Loing, France will be visiting Cohasset. Due to lack of adequate funds, no arrangements have been made for the production of the flag.

According to executive secretary Don Andrew, the silk screen process will cost $250 and materials will cost $150.

The board supported Rocco Laugelle's proposal to request $1,000 and make as many flags as possible.

"If we can't go out and spend $500 then we might as well close the doors," Laugell complained.

"We should offer to sell them for $200 a whack," suggested Cliff Mitman.

In other business, the Board

- accepted with regrets the resignation of Building Inspector Edward Poskus. Chairman Mary Jane MacArthur said until a new inspector is hired, one will be appointed in the interim. Don Andrew estimated a new inspector could begin by mid-July.
- Approved the rental of Town Hall to the South Shore Striders for use during their road race September 27.
- Changed the deadline for applications for vendors at Sandy Beach from June 1 to May 1. The number of vendors is limited to three with priority given to Cohasset residents.
- Denied the request of a town employee for payment of telephone bills acquired during a hospital stay and established a policy not to pay for any expenses unless medically related.

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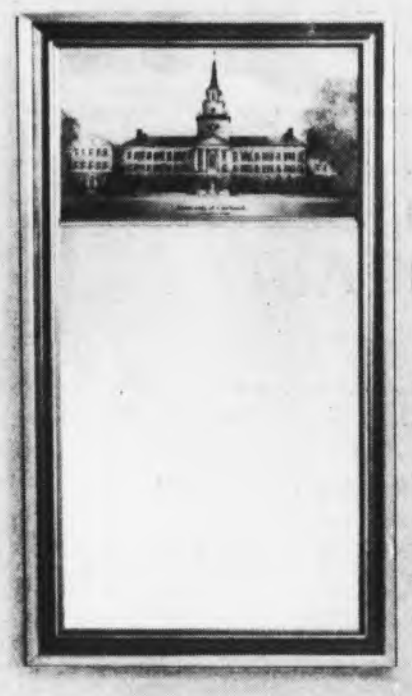

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To be or not to be Cohasset or Hingham?. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hollywood Wednesday.

Hingham selectmen chairman Edward Lewiecki said he talked with Wren several weeks ago about the venture. "I then talked with the other board members and they all agreed it would be a pleasant and good experience for the town. We would welcome the crews with all our hospitality," he said.

If a telegram from the selectmen can do the trick, Cohasset and Hingham may be the site of a Warner Brothers film starring Jack Nicholson, scheduled to begin this July.

Julie Wren of the Mass. Film Bureau, told Cohasset selectmen Monday night, the location for the $20+ million dollar screen adaptation of "The Witches of Eastwick," would either be Little Compton, Rhode Island, or a Cohasset/Hingham combination.

Wren explained that Little Compton appeared to be the favorite. However, that town's hesitancy is keeping Warner Bros. from a decision.

Wren told the board a telegram sent to Warner Bros. welcoming the film could influence the decision in favor of Cohasset.

"We will be opening our arms in welcome against their hesitancy," she explained.

If Warner Brothers does decide to film here, it will mean a 75-100 member crew in the area for approximately four to six weeks beginning in July.

"The people are among the best," Wren stressed. "They're all pros. They've shot all over the world. They will also generate a lot of commerce."

According to Wren, the Common area and the Unitarian meeting house would figure prominently in the shooting. Three homes would also be involved. Shop scenes would be filmed largely in Hingham.

Much of the film will also be done on a soundstage in Hollywood with reconstructed local scenery.

A large isolated estate is also needed for the film. Warner has shown interest in the Crane Estate in Ipswich.

The movie, based on the same premise as the novel, concerns three unmarried women (widowed and divorced) who get together and realize they have supernatural powers.

After complaining about the lack of exciting men in the town, they decide to create their own. Soon after, a stranger (Nicholson) moves into town and begins refurbishing a long-deserted mansion.

According to Wren, it is a wry script with an interesting twist at the end. She speculated because of the dollars involved, the rating would not be more than PG-13.

Selectmen decided to extend their welcome and support in the form of a telegram.

It will not include the suggestion that Jack Nicholson be forced to root for the Celtics, they added.

Democrat leaders address Coop 6

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, a Democratic candidate for the state auditor, and Norma Fenochietti, of Marshfield, vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee, addressed a meeting of COOP-6, an organization of the Democratic committees in six area towns, at Kimball's-By-the-Sea Sunday.

DeNucci told an overflow audience that he hoped to increase the effectiveness of the office of auditor, adding that it is the responsibility of that office not only to oversee the funding of state projects and agencies, but also to make certain that services are effectively delivered to the people for whom they are intended.

Presently chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services, DeNucci stressed his commitment to the homeless, the sick, the retarded, the mentally ill, the elderly, and other members of society who need and deserve the support of a compassionate citizenry.

Norma Fenochietti addressed two proposed charter amendments that will be considered at the Democratic State Convention in May and also stressed the need for cooperation among various Democratic bodies such as the national, state and town committees, and regional groups such as Coop-6.

"Together, far more effectively than if we were working in a vacuum," she said, "we can get the message out that we are a party with a proud past, a vital present, and promise for the future."

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* *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

The Property Connection proposes Rte 3A housing. .

(Continued from page 1)

tectural integrity and visual appeal of the project long after development is completed," they stated in the correspondence.

"We have a sincere interest in this," Ferrini commented. "And we have a personal commitment to a quality design. That's the way we like to build."

The company owner envisions a cluster development combining the architectural styles of the Victorian era with "lots of glass - a real open feeling."

Ferrini emphasized, "Rte. 3A is a very visible section of town. This will not be a slum. This will be an attractive, appealing addition to the town."

The partners developed an interest in providing this type of housing after learning the state may withhold discretionary grant money from the town. The state Executive Office of Communities and Development warned the town that state grant funding for the proposed sewer plan may be withheld if plans for low and moderate income are not forthcoming.

The six-acre parcel is currently "off the market," according to Ferrini. Under the terms of the purchase and sales agreement, the land will not be offered for sale to the public unless the housing project is denied. "If that's an indication that our plans are not supported, then the land will go back on the market," he said.

This is the first time The Property Connection has been involved in this type of housing proposal, Ferrini noted.

"This isn't the only use for this land, but we feel it is the best," he added. "We want to do this right. If the town approves, we can do something that will benefit the town, and be developed in a profitable manner. It can be done sensitively and in an exquisite way. We want to show the town this type of housing does not have to be an eyesore. It's got to be done right."

The company owners stressed unless selectmen give their initial endorsement to the proposal, the plan will not proceed. "It's our attempt to see if the town is receptive to this type of plan. We are going to proceed very carefully. This is simply a general overview now - an initial inquiry. If we get some encouragement, we'll check with the other town boards.

"If we get some positive feedback, we'll get going on some substantive plans. This will require enormous planning and designing. We're willing to go forward if there is solid suport from selectmen. But if there isn't, that's it. We're not going to twist the town's arm."

By submitting the preliminary plans to selectmen, Ferrini and Bjorklund hope the board members "will make inquiry to the other town boards."

"Sooner or later," Ferrini commented, "the town has to make a decision. And this property lends itself to this use. It's a first step."

In the correspondence to selectmen the realtors noted, "should you feel that more than six units would be advantageous, you might wish to consider extending this proposed project onto the adjacent parcel of land owned by the Town of Cohasset."

Recreation Department golf lessons, programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for Beginner and Intermediate golf lessons to be taught by Mr. Pat McNamara, Assistant Pro, Cohasset Golf Club.

Classes will be held Monday evenings, from 6:30-7:30, for beginners, and 7:30-8:30, for Intermediates, beginning Monday, June 2. The fee will be $15 per person, for 6, one hour lessons.

To register please call the Recreation Dept. office, at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

During the past few years the Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 90 Cohasset youth on part-time intermittent jobs.

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School committee continues search for principal

Monday was a night for discussion by members of the school committee who reviewed subjects ranging from an attendance policy to athletic team dismissals to the continuing search for a high school principal.

Regarding the latter, Supt. Eugene Crowell informed the committee that six candidates, including Osgood teacher Christine Collins and assistant high school principal Gino Digirolamo, were interviewed Saturday by a combination of students, residents and staff members. Six more candidates for the position of high school principal will be interviewed by the same groups this Saturday.

PSO President Nancy Sandell told the committee the experience worked well. Four small groups interviewed the candidates individually. "Each committee differed in its personality," she said. "I loved every hour of it."

Asst. Supt. Stephen Hart said the candidates seemed to enjoy the process which began at 8 a.m. and continued through the day. The residents and candidates broke for lunch which was served in the cafeteria. That was an opportunity for the interviewers to discuss the candidates collectively, Sandell noted.

School committee member Barbara Bliss said rather than being cumbersome, the large mixture of interviewers seemed to be a successful selection method. "I think this is very exciting," she said. "I'd like to keep this dialogue going onto other issues which have to be decided."

The next round of interviews is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday.

In a separate discussion, committee member Diana Kornet talked about the problem of athletic teams being dismissed before the regular dismissal time. Allowing any students an early dismissal in order to travel to athletic competitions is unfair to those who do not compete and must stay for the remainder of the school day, she said.

Kornet said students have witnessed some teams leaving the building for away games as early as 1:30 in the afternoon.

Supt. Crowell said he had talked with bus coordinator Janet Figuereido who assured him the buses do not regularly depart at 1:30 p.m. But away games played in Middleboro and Sandwich require a longer travel time, he said.

Sometimes, he noted, a bus driver must make a double run to various locations because of a shortage of drivers. That will result in a bus leaving for an away game early in the afternoon.

"I just can't justify backing into the academic day," Kornet said.

Committee chairman Joseph Nedrow said many of the travel problems could be rectified if the coaches were trained bus drivers. If the school could sponsor a driving course, the coaches could participate, he suggested.

"They're on the bus anyway," he said. "So why can't they learn to drive the bus themselves?"

Supt. Crowell said that is a suggestion the school department has attempted to pursue. Drivers need a Class II license to operate a school bus.

Another discussion Monday night centered on the need to again review the high school attendance policy.

Member Richard Conley said residents informed him their youngsters have been academically penalized because their parents have failed to submit a written excuse to the school after the student's absence.

Conley stated the attendance policy, which requires a written excuse within two days of the absence, tends to penalize the good students. If a written note is not submitted within the time requirement, a student may not make up the work he missed during his absence.

Other committee members said they have experienced problems with the policy. Chairman Nedrow noted there is also a problem in the various ways teachers interpret the policy. One teacher might allow make-up exams, and another will not, he said.

Conley asked the administration to review the policy. Otherwise, he said, "we're talking about a three-term honor roll student missing the honor roll because his parents forget to get the note in. The penalty is too severe. We have to review the situation. The intent is there to work within the system."

Supt. Crowell noted there are pitfalls if the committee decides to back off from a policy. If students fail to come to class prior to a vacation, for instance, teachers and students will interpret those days as 'light attendance' days. "Is that fair to the teachers who are trying to teach those days prior to vacation, or the students who come to class?" he asked.

He said when committee members become aware of specific problems, they should contact the school administration. The facts on the individual situation could be shared at that time, he noted.

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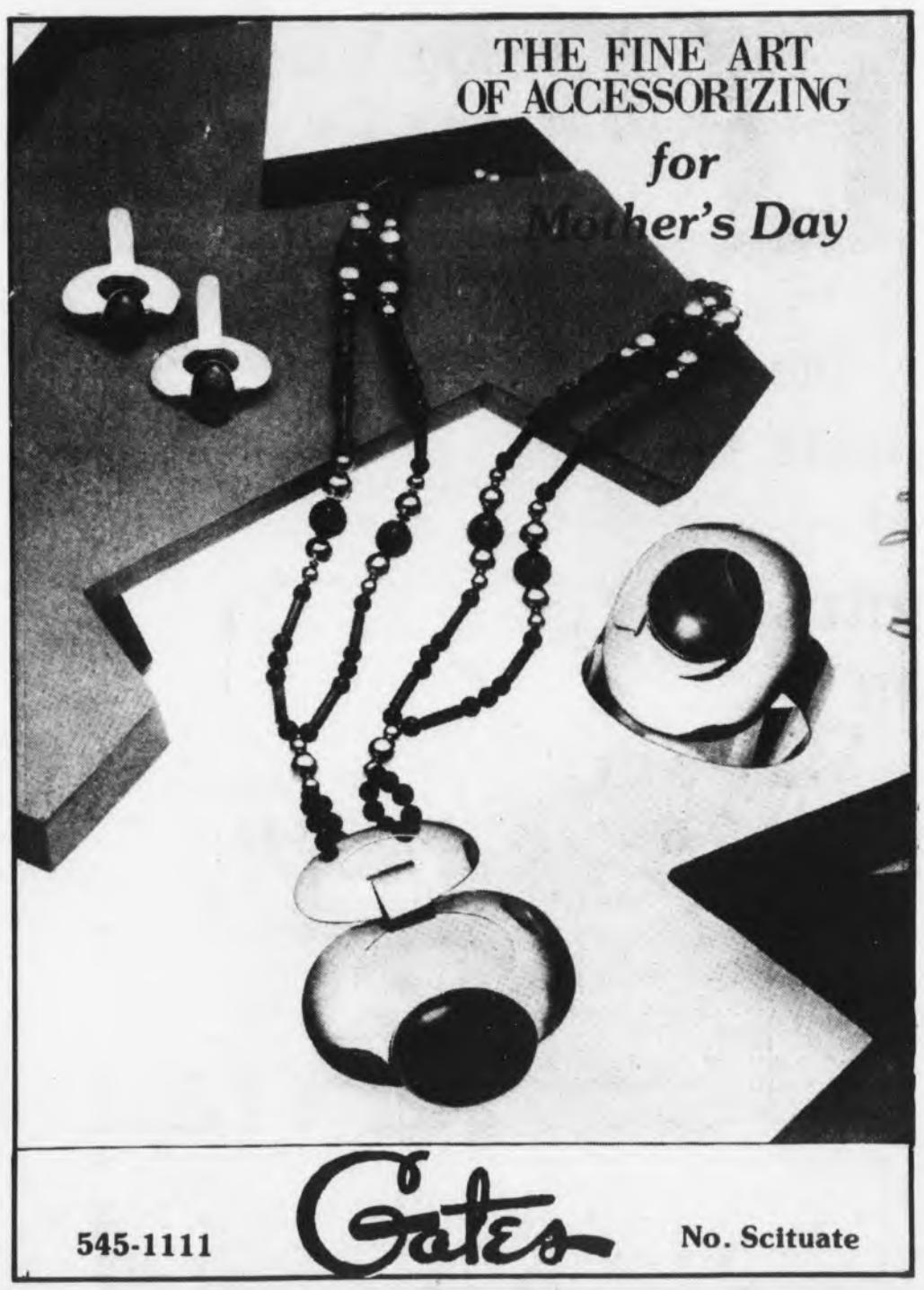

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School committee briefs. . .

Vacation schedule plan

The school committee Monday night adopted the school calendar for the 1986-1987 school year.

Included in that schedule will be a Christmas vacation to begin Friday, Dec. 19 and resume Monday, Jan. 5.

Because Jan. 2 falls on a Friday, and Dec. 22, 23 and 24 will be a Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday this year, many people will likely take those days off, Supt. Crowell predicted. The only alternative, he said, would be to hold classes until noon Dec. 24.

In that case, the school year could conclude earlier than the scheduled June 19 date.

Supt. Crowell said the fuel savings incurred by a two-week Christmas vacation is an added incentive to the schedule, along with the extended travel time. All other area schools will be closed during that time, he added.

The teachers decided to again drop the county-wide teachers day in October in order to extend the winter vacation schedule.

The committee unanimously adopted the calendar.

New meeting time

In order to accommodate more teachers and students who may like to attend, the school committee will be meeting at 2:45 p.m. May 19.

At that meeting, the committee will discuss a proposal to implement a modified eight period day at the high school to include band three times a week.

Also on the agenda that afternoon will a discussion with the housing authority members regarding their request to transfer school-owned property for the construction of low income housing. The property, which is located behind the Deer Hill School, is a site proposed by the local housing authority for low income housing with eight units to be set aside for mentally retarded adult residents.

I love you enough

Some day when my children are old enough to understand the logic that motivates a mother, I will tell them;

I loved you enough to ask you where you were going, with whom, and what time you would get home.

I loved you enough to insist that YOU buy the bike that we could afford to give you, with your own money.

I loved you enough to be silent and let you discover that your hand-picked friend was a creep.

I loved you enough to make you return a Milky Way—with a bite out of it—to a drugstore, and confess: "I stole this."

I loved you enough to stand over you for two hours while you cleaned your roon, a job that would have taken me fifteen minutes.

I loved you enough to let you see anger, disappointment, disgust, and tears in my eyes.

I loved you enough to admit I was wrong, and ask for your forgiveness.

I loved you enough to let you stumble, fall and hurt.

I loved you enough to let you assume the responsibility for your actions at 6, 10 and 16 years.

But, most of all, I loved you enough to say NO when you hated me for it. That was the hardest part of all!

Author Unknown

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Cohasset center prepares for Senior Center week

(Continued from page 1)

Leonard. The other group is guided by walking enthusiast Jane Tilden.

As Bryanton explained, the walking groups were formed not only to promote physical well being among the senior citizens, but as a social group where friends have an opportunity to walk and chat as they exercise.

Bryanton said the beginning of a walking group coincided with the observance of Senior Center Week, May 11-17.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, she explained, before the group begins their trek they have warm up and cool down exercises with center instructor Joanne Shepherd. The group then begins the walk at their own pace, with leaders to help with the newer walkers who might linger toward the rear.

"We were really lucky to get Jane and Ann to help out. I asked Jane if she would go with me to a training seminar on walking at Tufts. And she was available to help out on Tuesday and Thursdays. Then I asked Ann if she could help out on Monday and Wednesdays. Ann is really developed into a great senior athlete. She was honored as the top women athlete at last years' senior Olympic games in Quincy," Bryanton noted.

The director explained the ideas for new programs and projects at the center are the direct result of requests from the participants. If they express an interest, Bryanton will attempt to develop a program suited to their needs.

One such request resulted in a new stenciling class at the center under the direction of artist Nancy Clapp. "I asked some of the people here what they would enjoy, and several said stenciling. So Nancy is beginning a weekly class, showing them how to stencil. This is the way we get new people into the center, too," Bryanton said.

An exercise class with Joanne Shepherd has proven popular among many seniors. "They are really thrilled with themselves," Bryanton commented. "They are so happy they can do the exercises. And they feel good. It's very rewarding to see that. One women was reluctant to join the class because she was overweight. But with Joanne's help, she can now do all the exercises, and she's on a diet. She feels wonderful and she's so happy with herself," the director said.

Bryanton noted a certain group of people join the exercising, walking and line dancing classes. Another more introvertd type of person tends to join the art classes. One class is particularly suited to the senior citizen who does not want the attention of a large class, but simply wants a quiet time away from work or home.

Maura Ditmar of Cohasset teaches a painting class for person who have never painted. The small class meets every Friday morning for two hours. "All you need is an interest in learning to paint," Bryanton said. "But even though these people have never painted, they are now doing wonderful things. And it's two hours of quiet, reflective time they need in their lives. These are people who had no confidence in their abilities. But Maura is a beautiful instructor who brings the best out in the class."

Their art work will be proudly displayed at the Senior Tea which will be held May 14 at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to the tea where interested residents will meet members of the Council on Aging and the senior center staff members. The programs at the center will be explained at that time.

When asked what she would like the center to offer, the director replied, "I would like more cultural programs, where the seniors have access to the programs at the Nickerson Theatre or the Huntington Theatre, I would like to have more stichery classes which we hope to start in June. And I would

(See page 27)

Members of the Senior Center walking club stroll along Ripley Road during their one-mile trek. Walkers include: (l. to r.) Olga Sawchuk, Shirley Laidlaw, Ann Leonard, and Lillian Lincoln. **(Eric Francis)**

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around town

☐ Francoise Najar joined the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate in the Cohasset office.

She has a teacher's degree from the French Institute in Austria and taught there before joining the public relations department of the United Nations.

She and her husband Robert live in Cohasset and are the parents of two sons.

☐ The works of Jeanne Lonnquist Replogle of Cohasset will be on exhibit with 19 other Pine Manor alumnae artists from across the country from April 28 to May 19, 1986. The exhibit is the College's first major alumnae art show, and will be held in the renovated Hess Gallery in the newly completed Annenberg Library and Communications Center. A celebration honoring the artists will be held on Saturday, May 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is free and open to the public. The exhibit marks the beginning of a year-long celebration of Pine Manor's 75th Anniversary.

☐A special note of appreciation to Paul Narkewitz, foreign language teacher at Cohasset High School, for the wonderful support he is giving our Cultural Exchange Committee in their efforts to establish relations with our Sister City in France, Souppes-sur-Loing. Paul's Pen Pal program and the contacts he has made with the teachers in Souppes have given the Sister City Exchange a terrific boost. We look forward to hearing more about his trip to France, especially the afternoon he spent in Souppes.

☐It seems appropriate to give a special salute to a special lady "around town" what with Mother's Day this weekend and all of us thinking of what the average lady does in a given day... not only is Helen Watson a beloved Mom, she is a busy gal! There is something special that she does, besides the every-day working/running a house being a Mom — Helen, at least once a month, spreads cheer at the local nursing homes by going in, on her own, and playing the piano for all of the folks. Can you think of a better thing to cheer anyone up, or anything more fun than a wonderful tune to get you "up"? Hats off to you Helen, that's a grand gesture that is appreciated by all.

☐Jay Contis is having a super time touring Europe! When last heard about, he had seen nine countries in as many days, and was going to meet fellow-CHS mate (1985 grads) James Dillon, who is stationed in the service over there. Jay's Uncle is giving him the "tour", and should be a master at it, since he has lived there for several years. He'll be home this week, be sure to have him fill you in on the details!

Cohasset Cancer Crusade worker at "Opening Night" of 1986 Crusade. Alfred Odermatt, of Cohasset, center, a board member of the South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society and a neighborhood captain in the Cohasset Crusade, was among those greeted at the Crusade Opening Night at the Sheraton Tara, Framingham, by Joyce Kulhawik, of WBZ-TV and Frank Avruch, of WCVB-TV.

☐Welcome home to Joanna Fone, who has been studying in Rome since January. Joanna is a junior at Trinity College.

☐Two Cohasset ladies were honored by South Shore Hospital recently, and deservedly so! Dorothy Roberts has donated 1000 hours of her services, and Edith Quigley has donated 100 hours. Dorothy Roberts also received a special honor at the Cohasset Knoll; she was enrolled in the "Hall of Fame" there, for one year of service. What would these places be like without people like these, ready to give of their time and cheerful dispositions?

☐We certainly envy Tara Volungis and her recent "voyage". Tara just returned from the U.S. Space Camp, located in the NASA complex in Huntsville, Alabama (also knows as Rocket City, USA). While there Tara took astronaut fitness training, helped build working rocket models, experienced weightlessness, and conducted a simulated mission in a mock-up of the Space shuttle. She lived in barracks, sampled space food (freeze-dried chicken just isn't the same as Mom's home cooking I'll bet!), practiced splash-downs in the swimming pool, and went on a simulated space shuttle mission. The only thing that will compare will be next year's trip back, when Tara will be in level II and everything will be that much more complicated and more to learn. What an experience!

☐On the subject of rockets, everyone is talking about Todd Henry's "rocket"...of a different nature of course. He "blasted" a home run in last week's CHS baseball game, and it was said to be the longest homerun by a "righty" that anyone can remember. Keep up the good work Todd, and congratulations.

☐Don't forget the Derby Fair this weekend, Saturday the 10th to be exact. The fair will include games and rides for kiddos, pony rides, moonwalk, miniature golf, face painting, clowns and new books. It will also feature a Gourmet Galley, gifts for Mother's Day, a super raffle, and a rare and old books collection. Something for everyone!

☐Left out two volunteers that were recognized at South Shore Hospital recently, let me be sure to list them now...Margaret Keaating donated 100 hours and Martha Douglas gave 1000 hours. Everyone appreciates your efforts ladies, good work indeed.

☐Welcome to our new postmaster, James L. Hooley. Wonder what our former Postmaster is doing now, besides spending his Megabucks that is.

☐Be sure to listen to 105.7 FM (WVBF) on May 22 if you are interested in bidding on a Larry Bird autographed basketball! The cause is certainly a most note-worthy one, as the proceeds will go to the Desiree A. Yess Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is given to two women scholar-basketball players at Massasoit Community College in Brockton. A wonderful way to honor a grand girl who loved basketball.

☐Congratulations to all of you newly-elected officers of the PSO. It's a mighty task to run such an efficient organization, but the footsteps that have been left by the past officers will help to make your path a successful one, I'm sure.

☐Steve Ghetto of Cohasset, a senior administrative science major at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has recently been selected for the Coach's Award by men's ice hockey coach Mickey Goulet. The award is given each year to the player showing the most outstanding leadership and dedication. In addition, Ghetto also received his varsity letter in hockey for the 1985-86 season. The Colby White Mules finished their season with a 13-10-2 overall record.

Ghetto is the son of Barry I. Ghetto and a graduate of Middlesex School in Concord.

☐Take time to fill us in with your news, it's fun for all to read and/or report!

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Selectmen approve funds for sewer system prep

The board of selectmen granted approval recently to the Sewer Commission to expend the remaining $2,857 in a $30,000 appropriation for preparation of the new sewer system. The board is pending approval of a $15,000 payment in engineering and legal fees.

At the December town meeting, $30,000 was appropriated to the sewer commission for use in negotiations with the state.

Ted Guild, vice chairman of the sewer commission requested payment of bills totalling $15,372 to the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar, and to Ward Engineering. Total expenditures would then equal $27,142.

According to Guild, the bills deal with areas of negotiations with the state and with negotiable plans for the inter-municipal agreement with Hull. Guild also requested authorization to expend the balance between the two firms.

Guild indicated the state now requires a far higher level of detail in plans than they did earlier, resulting in higher engineering costs.

Chairman Mary Jane MacArthur reported selectmen had seen none of the four bills reportedly issued by Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar to Town Counsel Richard Henderson. The firm agreed to send copies of all bills to selectmen and to the sewer commission.

Selectman James Gallagher, saying he'd "be very stingy with the taxpayers' money," questioned a 155 percent overhead charge on the engineering bill.

Sewer commissioner, Gary Vanderweil, an owner of an engineering firm, responded that 157 to 160 percent is the standard charge in the field.

The board approved expenditure of the $2,857 but voted to withhold approval of the unpaid bills until they could see the actual bills.

In other business:

— The special town meeting is set for Monday, June 22. The warrant will be open until the end of the business day, Monday, May 5.

— The board gave a vote of confidence to the newly-institutedV.F.W.Post9150 to proceed through the proper channels to purchase the property on Route 3A that was formerly the Sportsman's Club.

— The board approved a request from the Greek Orthodox Church to hold its annual Taverna on July 4, 5 and 6. The three-day cultural event is the main fundraising event of the church.

The church agreed to discontinue the music at 9 p.m. as they did last year, and to have a flap on the side of the tent facing the abutters.

— The board approved a bill waiving building inspection fees for all work on all town-owned buildings and buildings to be given to the town.

The board also deleted the last line in the bill which stated, "No other building fee may be waived," in order to make allowance for such structures as Girl Scout cabins.

— All step raises must now come to the Selectmen 45 days prior to the effective date.

— The resignation of George F. Fellows from the Council on Aging was accepted with regrets.

Bassings Beach shellfishing closed

State environmental officials ordered North River shellfishing beds closed May 1 in what has become routine procedure in recent years, but concede that no water samples have been drawn in the area in seven months.

Also, the water is not likely to be tested during the closure period ending Nov. 1, according to Toina Davies, a bacteriologist in the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's Southeast Regional office in Lakeville.

"I can't understand why no samples have been taken" when they are normally drawn three times a year, Davies said Friday. "I don't know what happened."

DEQE last collected and analyzed North River samples Oct. 9, she said.

Scientists test samples for the presence of fecal-coliform bacteria, an indicator of possible human sewage in tested water. They believe shellfish taken from contaminated water is unsafe for consumption.

The office also tests samples from Cohasset Harbor beds in both Cohasset and Scituate. Shellfishing beds in the entire harbor is indefinitely closed, and some areas are closed permanently, Davies said.

Shellfishing areas near Scituate's Bassing Beach and Briggs Harbor are closed indefinitely, meaning they could be reopened in the future. All but a small portion of shellfishing areas on the Cohasset side of the harbor are closed permanently, she said.

DEQE's Lakeville office has two inspectors that draw and analyze samples from 137 shellfishing areas in the region, which includes coastal areas from Cohasset Harbor to Cape Cod and the Rhode Island border, she said.

Two other inspectors conduct more-intensive surveys in areas that face the most-severe contamination problems.

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Editorial

Housing options

Is elderly housing needed in Cohasset? Is it wanted?

The same questions must be asked whether our community wants and needs to provide housing for low and moderate income families.

A recent survey conducted by the **Mariner**, and uniformly recognized throughout town, indicates a need to provide additional housing for the elderly. It is estimated that one-third of our town's population is over the age of 60.

With families gone and incomes drastically reduced, we must look to ways to provide for them. We all feel the need to take care of those who have cared for us. They are our own. It is our turn to meet their needs, to give them the support and caring they richly deserve.

The answer comes so quickly, yet it has not come true. Where will all this additional housing be located? And who will provide it?

There are steps being taken right now in separate directions. One plan is proposed by a private developer on land he owns along North Main Street.

Another private developer has initiated plans to construct a residential cluster development along Rte. 3A.

And now the housing authority has created a plan to take some school-owned property and construct housing there.

We can't say at this time what plan is best. Perhaps all three. But whatever the outcome, the bottom line remains firm. We need the housing and we can't stall any longer. No more excuses, no more hestitation. The plans are there, now it's time to prove our commitment.

The town's obligation to provide low and moderate income housing is not as overwhelmingly appreciated.

As many are defiant of this requirement as are residents in support. The state is pressuring us into providing plans for this housing. We stand to lose precious state grants if we do not indicate a willingness to make preparations.

We must advise the town to heed that warning. The worse we can do is to be bullied into a corner, to wait until our hand is forced by the state. Decisions made in crisis situations are no decisions at all. They are reactive responses that most often harm a community rather than help.

The town must look at the plans currently proposed for the construction of low and moderate income housing. Two private developers are now proposing units of moderately-priced rental units. They may be the answer the town needs to provide the state, without loathsome commands shoved down our throats by the government.

Maybe these plans are not the answer. But they deserve serious review by town officials.

And if they aren't the answer, then the ball is in their court. If our town officials are displeased with these proposals, it is their responsibility to develop alternatives.

If they turn down these plans, they must look toward a new direction. And there better be some answers for the state, for the residents, and for all those seeking shelter in our community.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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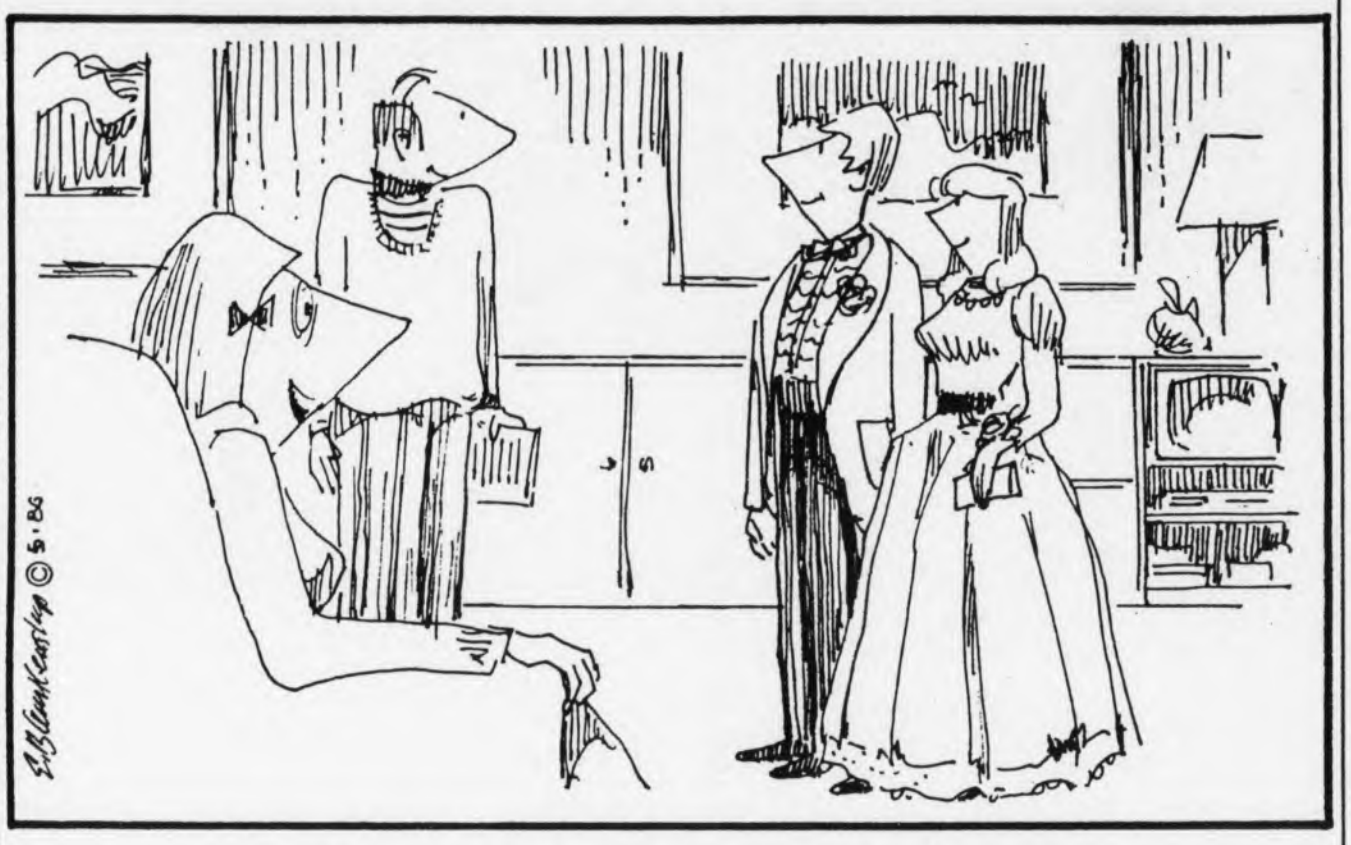
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — It's prom time again — a happy time. Members of S.A.D.D. hope to keep it that way by strict adherence to the theme, 'Friends don't let friends drive drunk.' Many are getting together and hiring posh limousine services. Another good idea reborn is proms held in student decorated school gyms. Defensive driving a key...alertness to oncoming traffic



"...The best prom wish we have for you is that you both will be around to wish your kids a happy prom..."

Petition article to review sewer plan

Letters

To the Editor:

The following petition, with the requisite signatures of registered voters, has been delivered to the selectmen for an article at the next special town meeting:

"To see if the town will appropriate $20,000 to reanalyze the costs of various options for providing sewer service to the area defined at Town Meeting, June 1984, using funding levels consistent with advice from the applicable state agency, and adjusting previously estimated costs for escalation and to incorporate any other cost information now available. Options are to include, but be not limited to, Metcalf & Eddy, Phase 1, and the Ward Plan with the same sewered area and purchasing a share of the Hull treatment plant. Technical features not approved by DEQE, such as 2" sewer lines, are to be excluded from consideration. Analysis to include estimated annual operating costs of each option, and average total annual cost to each property owner in each class (unsewered, newly sewered, or already sewered). Assessment to include appropriate estimates for rock excavation."

There are two reasons to vote for this article. First, the Hull connection may fall through, because of rejection at Hull town meeting, unacceptable conditions or costs imposed by one party or another, etc. If so, we had better have an immediate and quantitative idea of what other options we have, rather than be blank faces. Second, even if the deal seems to be moving along, it would be well to know how its cost compares with what alternatives still are available, before we jump off the dock and tie ourselves to Hull. It's a stop gap "solution" which DEQE may favor because it does resolve the immediate deficiencies. But that doesn't mean that is the best long-term solution for Cohasset.

There may be some who favor the Hull connection, but I haven't met one yet. If we are not to stumble dumbly downward to that "solution," then other constructive action must be taken. This article is the first step.

Some people are spreading the rumor that this investigation will cut off state funds, and that the state has virtually ordered Hull to allow Cohasset to connection. That's untrue. However, we will lose funding and have to proceed entirely by borrowing, if we play around too long. All the more reason to move quickly to reexamine the options — we should have done it long ago, when it became abundantly evident that the great promises of the Ward Plan had evaporated.

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

It is deplorable to be treated unfairly

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of a Cohasset citizen who is being treated unfairly by town officials.

Walter and Nancy Sweeney seek to build a house on Bow Street. The lot they want to build on does not meet current standards for a septic system as it borders Little Harbor and the soil does not meet current percolation testing requirements. Their petitions with the Cohasset Board of Health for a permit to build have beenrejected out of hand with no attempt made to assist them in developing a plan that would protect the community's health interests while allowing them to build.

The rejection of their request is unfair on two grounds.

First, where Walter and his wife seek to build a house is the foundation of the home of his grandparent, James Sweeney. He would probably have had no problems if he had simply inherited the house and continued a long Cohasset tradition of a Sweeney living by the edge of Little Harbor. However, the house burned and all that remains is the foundation.

Secondly, it is common knowledge that builders and owners with similar settings and soil percolation problems have been consistently permitted by the Board of Health to build in Cohasset in recent years. In fact, within a short distance of the proposed site, also on the edge of Little Harbor, is one of the more blatant examples of accommodation.

I find it deplorable that a descendant of a long-time Cohasset family who wants to make his home on the family homestead, is so unfairly discriminated against. Is it too much to hope that our town officials would want long-time citizens of the community and their descendants to believe they were wanted and had a place in their home town?

Richardson White
226 Jerusalem Road

All letters to the editor should be signed and have a telephone number

An afternoon of soccer

Photos by Eric Francis

Stephanie Noering can't quite decide whether to join the activities at the Osgood playground.

The whole gang gets into the act with (l to r) Bobby Meehan, Kate Murray, Ryan Staszko, Ian Simons, Colin Pyfrom, and Stephanie Noering scrambling after the loose ball.

Gregory Boyne and Kate Murray fiercely defend their goal against invading opponents.

Michael Anderson concentrates while lining up for the perfect shot.

Ann Taylor explains some soccer strategy during the after school clinic at the Osgood field.

It's happening . . .

Ride-a-bike

Participants are busy registering sponsors for the 15th Annual Ride-A-Bike to be held on Sunday - May 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. through the combined efforts of the Cohasset Teachers Association and parents.

Registration forms can be obtained from Mrs. Tewksbury at the Osgood School—Mr. Deakin at the Deer Hill School—and Mr. Plante at the Junior-Senior High School. Sponsors may pledge any amount per mile—or donations of any kind are greatly appreciated. Checkpoint stations will be established along the route. First aid personnel will be on duty. The Ride-A-Bike route this year is:

Starting at 1 p.m. at the Osgood School Parking Lot-turn right on Ripley Road to the Town Parking Lot—ride through the Town Parking Lot to the side of the Red Lion Inn (South Main Street). Turn right on South Main Street and ride to the corner of Spring Street. At Spring Street and South Main Street—turn left and ride to the corner of Summer Street and Border Street. Go around Kimball's-By-The-Sea to Margin Street. Ride down Margin Street to Atlantic Avenue and continue down Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach. At Sandy Beach and Nichols Road—turn left and ride down Nichols Road to the end. At the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road—turn left onto Jerusalem Road and go all the way to the end of Jerusalem Road where it meets North Main Street. At this point, a volunteer will cross you over to Green Street (on the right) where you will ride down Green Street—and take a right turn on Sohier Street—back to the Osgood School Parking Lot.

Parent and teacher volunteers will be stationed along this five mile route from 1 to 4 p.m.

For further information: Please contact the co-ordinators—Pat and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

AFS auction May 16

If May is here can the AFS Auction Evening be far behind?

The happy answer is the auction will take place Friday, May 16.

But this time the evening will have a new, more sophisticated look, according to Jo-Ann Rossi, AFS Chapter President.

"Of course we will have great items to bid on, as always," said Rossi, "but we really want people to enjoy themselves, so we are holding the Auction Evening at Hugo's were folks can sample the free hors d'oeuvres, order any drink from the no-host bar, enjoy the great view and see all their friends."

As in the past, admission is free. Auction Preview begins at 7:30 p.m. The auction will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Auction Chair Jayne Nussdorfer and her committee have been searching near and far for some new and unique items as well as the old favorites, such as an afternoon of flying over Cape Cod or a weekend at a ski house in Vermont.

According to Rossi, proceeds from the auction go towards maintaining the AFS scholarship program in Cohasset,whichprovides international exchange opportunities for high school students.

This year four Cohasset students have been accepted for the program and will be travelling to such places as Brazil, Indonesia and Germany.

Cohasset is also hosting one foreign student this year, Miss Carine Mortiaux of Belgium, who is living with the William Lean family on South Main Street.

If you would like to make a donation to the auction or would like more information about the Auction Evening, contact Jo-Ann Rossi at 383-6818 or Jane Goedecke at 383-6935.

Sister city plans first visit

Mayor and Madame Prudhomme of Souppes-Sur-Loing, France and their 13-year-old daughter, accompanied by two other families, will arrive in Cohasset Wednesday, June 25.

Many local businesses and organizations have been most generous in offering their time and services to help make the occasion eventful for both Cohasset and her visitors.

Some of the many activities being planned include Bastille Day and Fourth of July celebrations, a town-wide reception and dinner at Kimballs-by-the-Sea, a town-wide picnic at the Sailing Club, a clambake on Martha's Vineyard and a Cohasset Garden Club tea.

This first visit is a vital step in building a meaningful relationship between the two towns. The Cultural Exchange Committee is hopeful that all townspeople will get involved and participate in the various events scheduled for the week.

The Cultural Exchange Committee is compiling information for interested Cohasset families who might like to receive a young person or small family in exchange for visiting a host family in Souppes.

Both Sister Towns would like to begin this exchange with a small group this summer. Anyone who is interested in participating should call Elizabeth Warren 383-0336, Judy Keim 383-1026, or Marylou Lawrence 383-6776.

Connie Parker, who has corresponded with the Historical Society in Souppes, will host the next meeting of the Cultural Exchange Committee at the Lothrup House Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Spring flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Spring Flea Market Saturday, May 24 at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street.

Features of the Society's Flea Markets are a diversity of items donated over the winter. Household equipment, kitchenware, toys, clothing, records, toys, artworks and other collectables are but a few of the categories found at the Society's spring sale. Featured also, as before, will be large-sized posters of past seasons' Music Circus performers.

Hours of the flea market will be from 9 to 2. Dealer's spaces will be available for $10. Call the Society at 383-6930 or 0773 to make reservation. The Society is still accepting contributions of good, useable items for its spring sale.

All proceeds from the Flea Market go toward maintaining the Society's three historical buildings in Cohasset and toward the continuing community activity of the Historical Society.

For the best selection of pre-owned Flea Market items, plan to arrive at the Lothrop House Flea Market early.

REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

HOME INSPECTION CONTINGENCIES

Today, many offers to purchase homes have a contingency allowing the buyers some time to get a home inspector or some other structural expert to go through the property. If something turns up that the buyers don't like, they can back out of the agreement without losing their earnest money deposit. While these contingencies make sellers a little nervous, they're a good idea.

The time period is negotiable, and in most parts of the country the buyers' have about a week. During this period, the buyer can usually cancel the contract for almost any reason by stating that the structural report was not satisfactory. A couple with terminal buyers' remorse, for example, can cite some minor defect - and every house has at least one - as a reason to withdraw the offer.

There's a positive side, however. Often knowing they have a brief cooling off period will encourage buyers who would not otherwise make an offer to take the plunge, and the vast majority of these people will go ahead with the purchase. Also, the inspector usually addresses and overcomes misgivings, and confirms their decision to move ahead with the purchase.

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Unicorn Singers present program here May 9-10

At Broad Cove House in Hingham recently, Margo Euler stopped briefly to explain why the Unicorn Singers were spending their Monday evening rehearsal square dancing instead of singing. "Actually, we sing and dance simultaneously in this scene," she laughed. "It's especially tricky because the steps must be danced in precise sequence with out the customary "caller" since there is dialogue between the two leads at the same time! As the chorus sings the old American folk song "Sourwood Mountain" they are executing the steps to "Pistol-packin' Momma" which I chose because it's especially appealing to watch — square dancing isn't intended to be a spectator activity!"

The Unicorn Singers directed by Euler are in the final week of rehearsal for their productionof Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" which will be held Friday and Saturday May 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at Norwell High School. They have established a tradition of presenting musical theatre pieces in which they act and dance, as well as sing, beginning 7 years ago with Menotti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and The Manticore" also at Norwell High!) More recently they presented court dancing in elaborate costume ("A Renaissance Recreation") and cavorted in golden robes with wings and halos for "A Masque of Angels".

Last season they presented a concert version of the Gershwin masterpiece "Porgy and Bess".

"We have a large number of multi-talented singers from all over the South Shore who are at home on the stage," Euler said. "It's an opportunity to do chamber opera, madrigal ballet, and other works definitely outside the realm of the traditional chorus. But we also enjoy singing standard choral pieces of the masters, so we usually spend the late fall and early winter doing that."

Jeanne Scammell of Norwell and Rich Jensen of Canton will play the leading roles in the one-act folk opera; (this represents something of a feat for Jensen, who just last Saturday finished playing the demanding lead in "Kiss Me Kate" produced by Hingham Civic Music Theatre). The villain of the piece is played by John Kaloyanides of Hingham, and Norman Shaw (of Weymouth) and Scott Ketcham (of Cohasset , who has also designed the scenery), round out the principal roles.

The chorus itself is featured in the first half of the program, singing entertaining and challenging arrangements of familiar folk tunes, set by American composers Aaron Copland and Kirke Mechem and Canadian Harry Somers. Carolyn Curtis of Marshfield is the pianist for the concert, and will be joined by a small chamber orchestra in the opera.

Tickets are available at The Hingham Square Bookshop and Pamela's Place in Norwell. They can also be obtained by calling 749-0162, 834-8971, or 843-2653 for advance reservation to avoid a higher ticket price at the door. Norwell High School is located off South Street, one mile from Assinippi on Main Street (Route 123).

The Unicorn Singers enjoy themselves during rehearsals for their upcoming concert in Norwell. Tickets for the May 9 and 10 concert are available at the Hingham Bookshop and Pamela's Place in Hingham.

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Special museum tour

The Cohasset Recreation Department and Cohasset Historical Society will present a special guided tour of the Historical Society's two museum buildings at Cohasset Center Friday, May 16. Time of the tour will be 11 a.m.

Guide for this special pre-summer-season tour will be David Wadsworth, Senior Curator of the Society. The tour will last approximately one hour.

The Society's two buildings at Cohasset Center are unique, and each shows a different facet of life in a New England seacoast village. To register for this special museum tour please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791. The May 16th tour will meet at the Maritime Museum. A $1 donation will be requested.

Chamber meeting May 14

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting May 14 at Hugo's Restaurant.

The meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. with refreshments.

The speaker for the evening will be Sarah Young. A resident of Scituate, Young is a senior partner for the business investment/public relations firm of Wallace and Wallace. She previously ran for state representative and is now a business broker.

Her topic for the evening will be self motivation in business.

All Chamber members and their guests are invited to attend. For more information, contact John Hagerty, 383-0110.

Harvard Health plan discussion

A new health-care program for senior citizens will be introduced by Harvard Community Health Plan (HCHP) Tuesday, May 13, at the Cohasset Senior Center, located at 3 North Main Street in Cohasset. The presentation is open to the public and begins at 11 a.m.

Called "SeniorCare," the program allows Medicare beneficiaries to receive prepaid health care from HCHP at a lower premium than most supplemental health insurance plans. "SeniorCare" features a variety of benefits, including the following:

- full coverage of medical services provided by HCHP clinicians, including routine and preventive examinations, diagnosis and treatment, and hospitalization
- medications prescribed by an HCHP physician and purchased at an HCHP pharmacy for only $1 for up to a month's supply
- eye exams for only $1 and a free pair of eyeglasses every two years when prescribed and purchased through HCHP
- no costly deductibles or bothersome paperwork

Harvard Community Health Plan's "SeniorCare" representative, Peg Zolli, will explain the program in detail at the May 13 presentation. Everyone attending will have an opportunity to ask questions and see an informative slide show.

For more information, call Peg at 421-8815.

'Focus on Prevention'

There are still openings for Cohasset parents of sixth grade students to register for the workshops series "Focus on Prevention," to be held on May 13, 20 and 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at a private home in Cohasset.

Please call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 for further information.

"Gramercy Ghost" casting

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has cast its spring show "Gramercy Ghost" by American playwright John Cecil Holm. Directed by Brewster Pattyson of Cohasset, the comedy will be presented at the Cohasset Town Hall Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and again Sunday, May 18, a matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Cost is $4 per ticket. Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Sunday, May 18 matinee at no charge.

Sally Rossi Langer of Scituate plays the lead role of Nancy Willard, a young career woman living in the Gramercy Park area of New York City, who inherits the ghost of a Revolutionary War soldier from her landlady.

Hal McLaughlin of Hingham plays the title role of Nathaniel Coombes, the ghost who is visible and audible only to Nancy (and the audience).

The fun in "Gramercy Ghost' revolves around the comic confusion that results from Nancy's conversations with a spirit whom no one else can see. Douglas McCabe of Scituate appears as Nancy's fiance, Parker Burnett, a stuffy, humorless stockbroker. Jim Pickel of Braintree plays Charley Stewart, a brash, happy-go-lucky reporter seeking a story about Nancy's late landlady.

Robin Lord of Cohasset appears as Margaret Collins, Nancy's housekeeper-companion; Fran Hanks of Hingham as Augusta Ames, an attorney; and Peter Tolman as Officer Morrison, a policeman driven up the wall by the dizzy goings-on in Gramercy Park. Judy Gutry andTeri Finegan, both of Cohasset, play an ambulance driver and her assistant.

Three other Revolutionary War era ghosts appear on the scene—Irv and Rocky, Soldiers, played by Dick Donovan of Scituate and David Sweeney of Cohasset; and Molly, a young woman, played by Bonnie Haley of Scituate.

"Gramercy Ghost" opened in New York at the Morosco Theater on April 26, 1951, and has been a consistent favorite since that time with audiences of all ages.

New cable program

A new cable television series entitled *The Secret of Fatima*, will be shown on Sunday evenings beginning May 4 on Channel 12 at 1 p.m.

These programs are presented by Fatima Today, a group of people from the South Shore who are aware of the message given to us by the Mother of God and wish to share it.

Plan to tune in on Sunday evenings at 9 p.m. beginning May 4, on Channel 12.

For more information contact: Fatima Today, P.O. Box 243, Cohasset 02025.

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Boys tennis comes back with strong win

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

The boys continued their successful season as they came back from vacation and promptly beat Norwell 4-1 Monday. One might think the boys should have been rusty after a week off, when in fact they came back just as strong as ever.

Second and third singles players Chris Ryan and Fred Wilshire both walked away with victories. The two doubles teams consisting of Dan Farwell and Derick Lacks, and Steven Meyers and Jason Marsac also played exceptionally well and won their matches as well.

Wednesday, the Skippers traveled to Middleboro and crushed their weaker opponent 5-0. The entire team had a great day as the decisive score would suggest. Furthermore, Cohasset was able to change its lineup a little so that other players were able to get some experience on the court.

First, second and third singles players Rich Reddick, Chris Ryan, and Fred Wilshire all soundly thrashed their opponents. The first doubles team consisting of Steven Meyers and Derick Lacks also pulled out an impressive victory. Newcomers Greg Wallingford and Wayne Warren-Young on the second doubles team were caught in a tight match, but the boys hung on tough and managed to come out on top.

Friday, the boys were handed adisappointingloss by an extremely talented Duxbury team 3-2. The Skippers were competitive throughout the match, and thus showed that Cohasset is a tough team to be reckoned with and one that will not lose easily.

Rich Reddick at First Singles played an outstanding match and came away with a victory. Derick Lacks and Steven Meyers also won for Cohasset.

This week the boys face Whitman/Hanson on Wednesday and a strong Scituate team on Thursday. Hopefully, the boys will be able to bounce back from the Duxbury loss and get back on the winning track.

BASEBALL

Monday, the boys let a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning slip through their hands and ended up losing to Norwell 6-3. Unfortunately, in the seventh inning Norwell tied up the game and went on to drive in 4 runs in the eighth inning, while Cohasset was only able to answer with one.

However, Cohasset did play a good game overall and was led offensively by Jamie Roy who went 4 for 4. Todd Fitzpatrick, David Shultz, and Bobby Shultz each picked up a hit as well as a RBI.

Defensively, pitcher Sean Corkery had a solid game striking out 2 batters and lasting the entire game.

Wednesday, the boys hung onto a 4-0 lead and eventually ended up beating Middleboro 4-3. Cohasset became a little nervous when Middleboro closed within one, but the boys were able to keep their cool and squeeze out the victory.

Winning pitcher Tom Larson went the entire game and had a strong game on the mound. Bobby Shultz and Jamie Roy both played well defensively as well.

Bobby Shultz, Peter Sandbloom, Todd Henry, and Glen Bernstein each had a hit to lead Cohasset up at bat.

Friday, the boys again pulled out another close game as they beat Duxbury 2-1. All the scoring was done in the first two innings, and thus, the key to this victory was Cohasset's solid defense and Sean Corkery's outstanding pitching. Sean had a great day fanning 5 batters and allowing only 4 hits.

Bobby Shultz, Jamie Roy, Glen Bernstein, and Todd Henry each had a hit; but Todd's hit was the

(See page 16)

Cliff Scott

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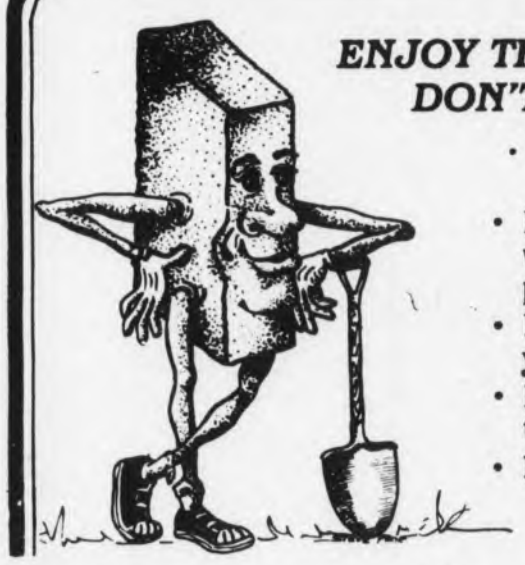

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Cohasset sports. . .

(Continued from page 15)

most important of the day. In the second inning when Cohasset was down 1-0, Todd belted a home run with a man on base, and thus, gave Cohasset its tying and winning runs.

This week the boys are home against Whitman-Hanson Wednesday. Thursday, the Skippers will travel to Scituate and take on the infamous Sailors.

GIRLS' TRACK

Tuesday, the girls lost to Sandwich. Coach Clare Brady felt the score of this meet should have been closer but unfortunately Cohasset overall just had a bad day.

Jen Coley led the team with a first and two seconds followed by Caitlin Staunton who placed first, second, and third, and Liz O'Leary who picked up a first and a second. Nancy Riley and Maureen Long each picked up a first place as well. Jen Plante had a second and Michelle Hartley finished third in her event to complete the list of Cohasset's place finishers.

Thursday, the girls lost a close meet to Rockland. Brady felt her team did very well in sweeping the running events, unfortunately, Rockland was stronger in the field events.

Jen Coley had a great day finishing first in all four of her events. One of her victories came in the 330 hurdles in which she broke her own previously set school record.

Liz O'Leary had 2 firsts and a second, while Caitlin Staunton had two firsts. Nancy Riley and Anne O' Leary each had a second. Michelle Hartley and Laurel Collins picked up two third places a piece. Third places also went ot Jen Plante, Julie Bowdoin, Kerri Anglin, Dawn Fitzgerald, and Maureen Long.

BOYS' TRACK

The boys had a disapppointing week losing a close meet to Sandwich Tuesday 84-61 and being beaten soundly by the strongest team in the league, Rockland on Thursday.

Tuesday, Coach Jon Anderson feels his team could have won, but he was still pleased with Cohasset's effort.

John Hall had a great day placing first in all four of his events. Mike Smith and Eric Wagner each had a first and two seconds. Jim Reidy had two seconds and Ian Smart and Kevin Dunn picked up seconds as well. Joel Reidy had two thirds, while Mike Greiner, Kostas Roukanakis, Rich McLaughlin, Ned Chase, Ray Rosano, and Pete Buckley each had a third place.

This week the boys face East Bridgewater on Monday which should be quite a challenge for Cohasset. Thursday, Cohasset has a shot against beating Middleboro.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The girls had a tough week losing all three of their games and starting off by losing to Norwell on Monday 15-4. The Skippers played pretty well but Norwell pounded the ball and Cohasset was never able to get into the game. Toni Cann, Kristin Ellinger, Margie Murphy, Susan Riley, Sarah Bishop, and Leslie McGee each picked up a hit with Toni, Kristen, and Leslie each picking up an RBI.

Tuesday the girls lost to Duxbury 21-8. The Skippers were able to close in within one in the fourth inning, but unfortunately were unable to hang on.

Kara Mannion, Debbie Hartley, Lisa Shumaker, and Susan Riley each had a hit. Kristen Ellinger, Lisa Shumaker, and Debbie Hartley each batted in hitters, the rest of Cohasset's runs coming from heads up base running.

Jennifer Chapman

Thursday the girls suffered a disappointing loss to Middleboro. Cohasset was close throughout the entire game, but were unable to hang on in the end. Lisa Shumaker, Margie Murphy, Toni Cann, Kristen Ellinger, and Leslie McGee each picked up a hit.

This week the girls travel to South Boston on Tuesday and Whitman/Hanson on Wednesday. Thursday, the girls take on Scituate.

Music Circus corporate sponsors

The South Shore Music Circus now has two corporate sponsors, WHDH Radio and WLVI-TV Channel 56.

Beginning in June, WHDH's popular morning host Jess Cain will highlight a "Music Circus Update" as a part of his 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. show. The daily Cain update will keep WHDH listeners throughout New England informed of upcoming Music Circus concerts as well as featuring celebrity interviews and ticket give-aways.

The Music Circus box office and telephone order lines will open for sales at 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 26. At that time, tickets will also be available at all Ticketron locations.

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Elisabethan Companies present 'The Rivals'

"When he goes off on his break, I always know he'll come back with something. That's because he's a pro," says director Judy Holmes of actor, Michael Fennimore, playing Jack Absolute in the Elizabethan Companie's forthcoming production of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The Rivals".

And, pro he is. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and member of the Screen Actors Guild, Michael Fennimore has "done" the dinner theatre circuit in Alabama, Virginia and Ohio and has appeared in such films as "Mean Streets", with Robert Deniro, "Whose Life is it Anyway?, "The Verdict", with Paul Newman and most recently in the first episode of Boston's "Spenser for Hire", portraying fireman John Calahan.

Fennimore tap danced his way into the theatre at the age of five—a year later auditioning for the Perry Como Show; later he played Sleepy in "The Seven Dwarfs", using the tail of his Davy Crocket hat for a beard. But, it was not until 10th grade that his love affair with the stage fully bloomed—with the role of Dolittle in "My Fair Lady". In 1979, he went on to win (in Beckett)the N.E.T.C. award for best supporting actor in all of New England.

Four years ago, Fennimore joined Hingham's Elizabethan Companie, as Troanio in "Twelfth Night". "It's a great opportunity—working with Judy Holmes. She demands the most of me; won't accept less than what I am able to do. And, working on the stages greases my 'acting vehicle', which, of course, is good for auditions for the professional stage,"

Fennimore feels that classical theatre is invaluable, particularly in these times: "We are bombarded with such inferior material on T.V.—stuff that is rude, crude and treated only for shock value—that we need and deserve something more. Classical theatre stretches the mind, uses the imagination. This is language that one is not accustomed to—a lost language, if you will—one that has to be relearned. It is both educational and fun and any actor away from classical theatre for long, will find it hard to get back into."

And yet, Fennimore is surprised how thoroughly contemporary "The Rivals" is. "It stands up well—no, better—than any play in its period. In fact, "The Rivals" should be required reading in any acting school."

His role in the Elizabethan Companie's "Rivals" is Jack Absolute, the romantic lead. "I haven't made up my mind as to whether or not I like him," Fennimore confesses. "Jack is fun, cynical, but I'm not sure that Lydia should end up with him: he is such a conniver. But, everybody else likes him so that I'm sure by the end of the rehearsal period, I will, too."

For Fennimore, doing "The Rivals" is a treat: "After films, I love getting back into acting: building character, learning lines, revelling in the spontaneity of an audience. Why, "he smiles," during my most recent auditon for a New York casting director, I felt that my acting skills had been honed, even by just this practice."

Asked about the Companie's cast of the "Rivals", Fennimore says, "I love 'em! I'm learning something from every single one of them on stage!"

Besides performing, Fennimore manages the Bull and Finch (a pub in Boston) which, actually, serves as the base for the television show, "Cheers". Also, he prepares training films for companies such as John Hancock, I.B.M., Digital...he works on cable stations, the Manhattan Theatre Club and has spent two seasons with the Boston Public Theatre.

Michael Fennimore lives in Weymouth Heights with his wife and two small children.

"The Rivals" is directed by Judy Holmes and produced by Judy Hardy, one of the original founders (with John Holmes) of the Elizabethan Companie, then called the Elizabethan Companie of Waytes and Players. A musician of considerable note, Hardy will also act as the show's music director.

"The Rivals" will be performed at Wilder Memorial Hall in May: 16th, 17th and 23rd and 24th. Curtain: 8 p.m.

Tickets are $6 and are available at the Hingham Square Bookshop, the Hingham Library or call: 545-7046 (after 3 p.m.)

Golden proposes additional revenue plan

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth on behalf of the Joint Committee on Counties, has proposed legislation designed to provide additional revenue sources for Massachusetts counties.

The Regional Revitalization Act would divert the entire stamp act — $2.28 per $1,000 of purchase price on the sale of real estate — from the state to the counties. The proposal would require that 35 percent of the funds generated be dedicated to the county correctional facilities budget, and that 10 percent be dedicated to registry of deeds operation.

The measure would allow each county to decide on appropriate levels of funding for its facilities, and also for new regional programs such as groundwater protection, solid waste, planning and other programs.

Funds would also act as a reimbursement for losses in federal revenue sharing funds, which could amount to millions of dollars to counties over the next fiscal year.

Control of the funds would be placed with county advisory boards, which means up to 55 percent of the funds could be returned to cities and towns within the county if not expended for county programs. This proposed legislation would not apply to Suffolk County, since funds are already transferred annually to the city of Boston as the result of the Tregor Bill.

Liability speaker

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth will be a featured speaker on "The Crisis In Municipal Liability Insurance" at a conference Tuesday, May 13, in Washington, D.C.

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The scoop on Souppes

Last month, Paul Narkewitz, foreign language teacher at Cohasset High School, received a large packet containing forty letters from the young people of Souppes-sur-Loing, Cohasset's Sister City.

Narkowitz distributed the packet to Cohasset students who expressed interest in establishing communications with their peers in Souppes. Since then, several letters have travelled back and forth, filled with promises of friendship and photographs of families, friends, and pets.

"This is a wonderful way to begin buiding a relationship between our two towns," Narkewitz commented. "The kids in both Souppes and Cohasset are very excited about what they are doing and the friends they are making abroad. The best part of the program is that children of all ages are involved and they in turn are getting their families enthusiastic."

In a recent visit to France with Cohasset High School, Narkewitz took the opportunity to visit Souppes and the high school there. "The kids there had hundreds of questions about Cohasset, the United States, our government, our way of life. My only regret was that I couldn't stay longer. Souppes is a lovely small community, ideally situated ninety kilometers south of Paris, with the Loire Valley just to the east. The people are warm and gracious, their gardens exquisite, and of course, the food was divine!"

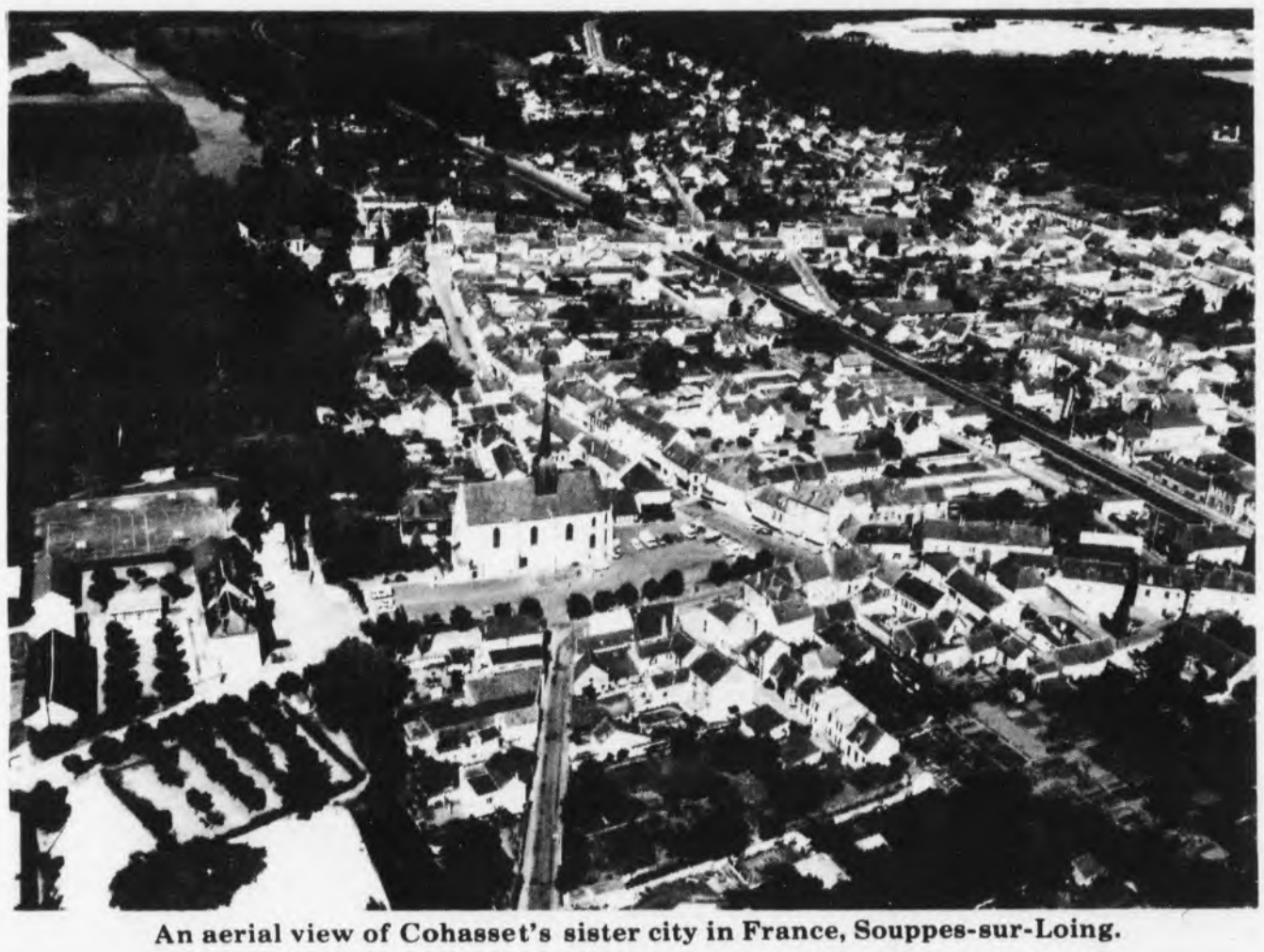
Several families in Souppes indicated to Narkewitz their homes were open to anyone from Cohasset who would like to visit.

He has given the names of Souppes host families to the Cultural Exchange Committee which is currently putting together profiles of young people and families in the hope of making some matches as early as this summer. Packets of information are now available to anyone who is interested in becoming a part of the exchange program, either as a host or as a visitor. To receive information, call Judy Keim, 383-1026; Elizabeth Warren, 383-0336; or Marylou Lawrence, 383-6776.

In August, 1984, Cohasset Selectmen officially proclaimed kinship with the small French village, Souppes-sur-Loing. The bond was suggested by Cohasset resident Thomas Churchill, who led the 8th Tank Battalion in liberating Souppes during World War II.

According to Keim, chairman of the Cultural Exchange committee, "The committee is very busy planning town-wide activities to celebrate Mayor Prudhomme's arrival next month. Our local businesses and organizations have been most generous in offering their time and services to help make the occasion eventful for both Cohasset and her visitors. This first visit is a vital step in building a meaningful relationship between our two towns and the committee is hopeful that all townspeople will participate.

"We are very encouraged with the overwhelmingly enthusiastic response we have had from Cohasset families who either want to host Souppes visitors or travel over there — and some who want to do both."



An aerial view of Cohasset's sister city in France, Souppes-sur-Loing.

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School land eyed for complex

(Continued from page 1)

said, prior to the combined meeting with the school committee.

Plante said DMH requested the local housing authority set aside eight housing units specifically for retarded adult residents.

"We've looked for a suitable place for an I.C.F./M.R. facility in Cohasset for two years without success. This looks like our best hope. I talked the other day with the DMH commissioner and she was very excited about this proposal," Plante said.

Housing authority chairman Muncey said Ted Lang, area director of DMH, was scheduled to attend the May 7 meeting. He will assist the authority in completing an application to the state for grant money for the construction of the low income housing.

"We haven't sent in the application yet," Muncey said Tuesday night. "Hopefully after the meeting Wednesday, we will have all the signatures and we will be all set to send it into the state."

According to Muncey, the school property which accesses onto Pleasant Street, "is the most suitable land we could find for this housing project.

"I went to the assessor's office and pored over all the maps and looked at all the town-owned land. Most of the land is owned by the water department, the conservation commission, or is taken by the town dump, or the gravel pit. Some of the properties are too small. But this was the best site. I can't really say how much land we need, but I think 20 acres would be reasonable," he noted.

The proposal, he said, will include low income housing with eight units set aside for mentally retarded adults. That is the maximum number of units allowed at one site, according to DMH guidelines, Muncey explained. The residents would be supervised 24 hours a day by DMH staff members.

The state agency, assisted by Plante, have searched two years to find a suitable location for an intermediate care facility for retarded adults. Although a site was originally located off Crocker Lane, the state later determined it was too close to Rte. 3A and therefore posed a safety hazard for the adult residents.

Since that rejection, Plante and DMH officials have searched throughout the town for other locations.

"I really think there's no alternative to this site," Plante said this week. "I think this is the best choice we could find."

Conservatory benefit

The friends of New England Conservatory will host their Annual Benefit at the Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., in Boston.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails in the Brown Hall Foyer, followed by a gourmet dinner at 7 p.m.

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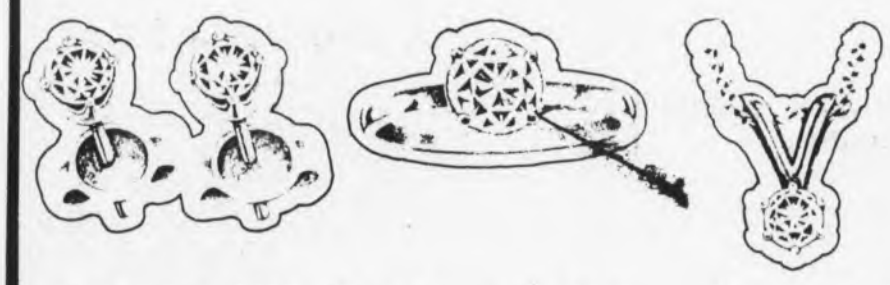

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School news

Student Art Show

Nineteen Cohasset Junior-Senior High School art students are showing art work in the 30th annual arts exhibit at the Second Parish Church in Hingham.

The Students are: Jen Hynes, Kirsten Pounder, Peter Kasperowicz, Bill O'Connell, Amy Stafford, Siri Stafford, Leah Burbank, Allie Redfield, Marybeth McNamara, Krista Kuhn, Gail Fasciano, Steffanie Fox, Katie Horn, Sandra Dunn, Jake Powell, Sally Hurtig, Laurie Doherty, Elizabeth Zadel, David Cullinane.

The Art Show opens with a reception May 6, 8-10 p.m. Then is open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 8, 9, 10 from 12-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Congratulations to our artists!

Math Awards

The results of the 1985-1986 Continental Mathematics League competitions for grades seven through nine have been tallied. Students who received medals for outstanding performance were: Michael Cisneros, Donald Caffrey, Daniel Farwell, and Arthur Meacham. Certificates of distinction were awarded to the following students: Grade 7 - William Baird, Douglas Drysdale, Sophie Redfield, Andrew Ross, Corey DeSantis, and Peter Smith; Grade 8 - Brian Shultz, Jonathan DeLima, Juliana Chittick; Grade 9 - Celia Mullen.

CHS Seniors

Cohasset High School graduation invitations are available to senior class members at the front office of the high school. Invitations are provided by the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) at cost, $.50 each. Graduates, invite your relatives and friends to your June 8 graduation celebration!

Ryan Staszko attacks the ball as his opponents appear ready to attack him.
(Eric Francis photo)

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School news. . .

CHS career lecture series

As part of the Career Education Program at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, the PSO and the CHS Guidance Department have initiated a Guest Speaker Program for the second year through the academic departments. The purpose of this program is to expose students to a variety of job/careers possibilities available to them.

The speakers, who are mostly local residents, address a class in the academic area which closely relates the skills necessary for that career. In this way, students may begin to understand the importance of their subjects as the foundation for successful careers.

The following is the kind of information the speakers are asked to relate to the students:

1. A description of the job, the working conditions and the present range of salaries;

2. The educational and/or technical training required to be successful in the field that is being described;

3. A description of how the speaker reached his/her present position. An outline of what a student must do to obtain a similar position;

4. The prospects of opening in the particular field over the next five to ten (5-10) years;

5. The personal qualities or character traits which help an individual to be successful in occupation.

The speakers usually bring a handout, chart, graph or audio/visual aid which may help the student to have a better understanding of the career being presented. The "aid" can help the students to stay focused on the topic and thus, be able to relate

being presented. The "aid" can help the students to stay focused on the topic and thus, be able to relate to the career more easily.

Additionally, students who study with Dr. John Packard in the Audio-Visual Department, videotape the presentation for use in the classroom.

Linda Starmer and Cynthia Hurley, PSO representatives for the Senior High School, have been instrumental in recruiting speakers for this program.

To date the following Science Career speakers have been scheduled: Ms. Peggy Tobin, The Talbots, Computer Aided Design; Ms. Mary Whalen, Draper Laboratory, Software Specialist for N.A.S.A.; Ms. Nancy Johnson, Harvard Ph.D. Candidate in Genetic Engineering; Ms. Alice Heller, Political Canvasser, Clean Water Action Committee; Ms. Kathryn Walsh, Jordan Hospital, Nuclear Medical Technologist; Mr. James Kirk, Ocean Spray Cranberry Company, Biochemist.

English Class Career Speakers are as follows: Mrs. Kathy Jarvis, Speech Pathologist, writer of childrens' books; Richard Hayes, Chief Librarian, Paul Pratt Library; David Mehegan, Journalist, Boston Globe; James Shumaker, Lawyer; Richard Henderson, Lawyer, Town Counsel Cohasset; Jeffrey Rhind, Program Director, Cohasset Community Television; William Becker, Delta Airline Pilot; Edmund A. Steinle, Vice president for Clinical Operations at New England Baptist Hospital.

Students, teachers and parents are all enthusiastic about the Career Lecture Series and hope it will continue each year.

For more information on this very worthwhile project, contact the CHS Guidance office at 383-6102.

A Lesson in mortality

Dale, 2, of the Joseph Osgood School second-grade classroom of teacher Rose Collins, passed away Tuesday, April 29 in his cage. Dale was a gerbil, a gift of the David Leahy family to Mrs. Collins' class last year.

"Some of the children were upset, but seemed to feel better after a solemn funeral ceremony in the Osgood playground," said Mrs. Collins. The second graders have been caring for Dale and his life-long companion, Chip, since September. They have fed the gerbils and cleaned their cage with zeal. "Now the children are concerned for Chip's loneliness," said Mrs. Collins "but, I told them that maybe Chip needs a period of mourning before having a new roommate."

Rest in peace, Dale.

Music, Music, Music

The Cohasset Jr./Sr. High Instrumental Concert will be Thursday May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All are welcome. Admission is free.

Cohasset High School choral groups and bands will be competing at Heritage Music Festival in Newport, RI, May 16 and 17. Last year our groups brought home several awards including second place plaques. Anyone interested in driving down to "cheer us on" contact Mr. Marks or Mr. Shirosky for performance times.

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Confessions: Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Baptisms — Meghan Marr, Justin Truglia
Banns of Marriage — Rose Verrochi, Tilo Ricci; Mary Settino, Tim Crimmins; Deirdre Fahey, Chris Lane; Tracy Swain, Richard Barrow II; Cynthia Manfredi, Daniel MacDonald.
CCD — Grade 6: Visit to Temple Sha'Aray Shalom in Hingham has been re-scheduled to Thursday, May 1. We will meet at the Church parking lot at 3:30 p.m.
Yard sale-for the Sisters of Divine Providence, to benefit the Missions in South Korea, at the Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border Street, Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Health fair — May 28, at the First Parish House, from 2-6 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Call Kathy at 383-9112 — High School students welcome.
First Friday — Eucharistic Adoration: will be held May 2 from after the Mass at 5 p.m. until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend time in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. Special Intention: End of terrorism.
Mass. Citizens for Life — Annual yard sale is Saturday, May 10, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Cardinal Cushing School, Rt. 53 in Hanover. If you can help with a donation call Judy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567.
Camp Mishannock — Summer resident camp for girls from 6-15 years of age, conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence. Campers are instructed in all land and water sports. Choice of 1-2-3-4-6 weeks from June 29-August 9. Sister M. Noel, Box 152, Route 80, Kingston, Mass. 02364 or call (617) 746-0472 or 746-2374.
Boy Scout Explorer Memorial Scholarship — Cohasset Boy Scouts and Explorers request that you read the flyer available at exits to the Church. Tax deductible contributions may be mailed to the Cohasset Savings Bank, c/o Robert P. Magner, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, Ma. 02025.
Conference for separated/divorced — Saturday, May 3, at Aquinas Jr. College in Milton. Call to register-Florence Vinger at 783-2451.

First Parish

Campaign Committee:
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Campaign Planning Committee—Diana Kornet, Campaign Co-chairperson, Bill Bell, Campaign Co-Chairperson, Dick Wheeler, Parish Committee, Eric Kluz, Financial Planning Committee, Ed Atkinson, Minister.

Jack Martin, Special Gifts chairperson, Woody Chittick, General Gifts Co-Chairperson, Barbara Bliss, General Gifts Co-Chairperson, Anita Franks, Communications Chairperson, Millie Mitman, Special Events Chairperson.

Special Gifts Vice-Chairpersons—John Kornet, Priscilla Long, Cliff Mitman.

Special Gifts Canvassers—Win Burgess, Steve Andrus, Dave Shipple, Ed Woods, Iri Bloomfield, Jim Hamilton, Bill Weeks, Jackie Whipple, Marilyn Hobson, Ned Tebbetts, Priscilla Tebbetts, Ed Long, and Bill Lean.

General Gifts Vice-Chairpersons—Dorothy Booth, Colin Studds, Roberta Leary, George Kovach, Jane Goedecke, and Debbie Eaton.

General Gifts Canvassers—Nina Clinton, Carol Martin, Carole Johnsen, Marion Bailey, Bev Williams, Bill Phelps, Jane Ellis, Ham Tewksbury, Karin Bartow, Lisa Koed, Ken Wilcox, Jim Sandell, Vivian Mulligan, Gail Bell, Locke Tousley, Stu Weier, Max Pounder, and Ann Churchill.

Support Coming of Age Group:
Three cheers for three members of the Coming of Age class—Suzzunne DeCruz, Julianna Chittick and Colin Studds!!! They walked 10 miles (in the pouring rain) to raise money for the Protestant Social Service Bureau, which is a church-sponsored agency serving people of all faiths. It carries on programs in marriage and family counseling, foster care and is an adoption agency serving all southeastern Massachusetts.

These young people undertook this walk as part of their 20-hour community service requirement for the Coming of Age Program. SPONSORS ARE NEEDED to support them in their generous and exhausting effort.

Call the church office to indicate a donation ($1.00 per mile would be terrific!) for one or all of the walkers.

Unicorn Singers:
will present their spring concert at Norwell High School on May 9 and 10. The main feature of the concert will be *Down in the Valley* by Kurt Weill, a delightful folk opera with many familiar folk melodies, a square dance (performed by the singers while singing!), a prayer meeting and a murder! The rest of the concert will offer folk-based choruses by Copland, Mechem and Canadian composers.

Tickets are available from Jeanne Scammell, who plays the lead of Jennie; Scott Ketcham, the narrator and set designer; and Carolyn Curtis, the show's pianist. Tickets are also available at the Hingham Square Bookshop or by calling Kathy Reardon at 749-0162.

Free Lecture:
"Our Neighbors, North and South: A Look at Canada and Mexico," James Nelson Goodsell, *Christian Science Monitor* Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Presidents, Quincy (opposite City Hall). Sponsored by the U.N. Council of the South Shore.

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Marshfield vote will be felt in local landfills

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

A decision last week by voters in Marshfield town meeting to restrict landfill uses could have a far-reaching effect on solid-waste planning throughout the South Shore.

Voters approved Article 39 with seven amendments that would prohibit landfills within 3,500 feet of wells and aquifers and limit the types of debris that commercial landfills may accept.

The proposal "will have a bearing on regional solid-waste planning on the South Shore," said Judy Wiegand, waste planner for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Other South Shore towns might have been unwilling to include Marshfield in any plans if the article was approved as originally written, Duxbury highway Supt. Gilbert Burns said.

The comments were made at a meeting in Marshfield last Tuesday of the South Shore Coalition's solid-waste study subcommittee. It is meeting on a bimonthly basis to plan for a solution to dwindling landfill space.

Major alternatives include a regional landfill or resource recovery, which would combine recycling and conversion of remaining trash to energy, fiberboard or other products.

Wide participation is important because any proposal "could be down the drain in six months" without it, said Hanover Health Agent Richard Simmons.

Wiegand told committee members that South Shore towns may be in a "slightly better position" than other regions in terms of available landfill space, but she indicated it's a mistake to become complacent about disposal issues.

"It takes years and years to plan a regional facility, so we cannot sit back and wait too much longer."

Among the coalition's member communitites, Marshfield and Scituate have the greatest remaining capacity, with scheduled closure dates of 1998 and 2000 respectively.

Marshfield public works Supt. Leonard Landry cited the SEMASS trash-to-energy plant now under construction in Rochester as an example of how long it takes to plan a facility.

"It was first proposed in 1978 with a scheduled opening date of 1982," he said.

Changing political attitudes and the number of alternative proposals are part of the reason it takes so long to plan a facility, Landry added.

The committee agreed to contact selectmen in the 10 member towns for a vote of support indicating each town's interest in joining the study for a facility.

"It's a vote to indicate interest in the planning stage, but it's not a commitment of funds," said coalition project manager Jean Christensen of Marshfield.

Armed with the support of town executives, the committee plans to approach 1987 annual town meetings for a "vote of confidence" in planning a regional facility. The study group will then compile a general proposal once it knows which communities will participate in the planning phase.

"The town meetings are a year away, but you're really talking about eight months because of warrant closings," Wiegand said.

Rep. Murray chosen for security forum

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) has been chosen by Secretary of the Air Force Russell A. Rourke to participate in the 33rd Annual Air War College National Security Forum at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Representative Murray was one of only 100 invitees selected from some 3,600 applicants nation-wide to attend the sessions which will be held from May 11 through May 16.

A former member of the United States Marine Corps, Representative Murray said she was "very pleased and very proud" to be selected for the National Security Forum. The composition of the participants includes, according to the Air Force, "citizens who have achieved much in many fields of American life and endeavor. Each person represents 'the best' in our richly diverse society."

The primary objective of the Forum is a frank and candid exchange of views on national security matters.

"The discussions and debates and presentations are fair and balanced and wide-open," Representative Murray said. "All points of view are represented, from those of the proponents of disarmament to those who advocate a strong offensive and defensive capability."

"America has thrived because it is a nation in which every point of view is able to be expressed and every position open for debate," she said. "And, reflecting that American passion for open discussion and open ideas, the Security Forum has flourished for more than three decades."

The Forum members will participate in discussions and programs with the 225 military officers from the grade of Colonel up, who constitute the 'class' at the Air War College. These officers represent more than a dozen foreign nations, as well as the U.S.

Representative Murray will attend the session at her own expense.

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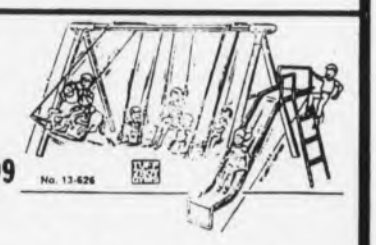

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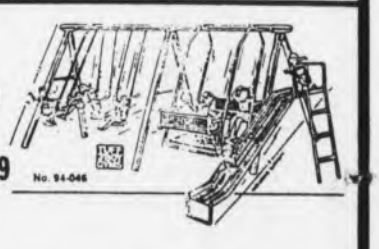

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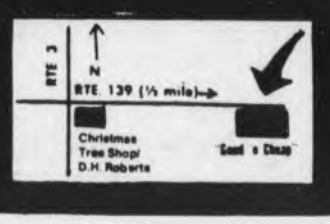

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Business briefs. . .

New Hunneman Associate

Helen J. Pratt recently joined the Cohasset office of Hunneman & Company, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate as a licensed sales associate.

Pratt was for many years, physical education instructor at Cohasset's Osgood Elementary School. She previously taught at Derby Academy in Hingham, at Winchester High School and the University of Maine in Orono.

Mrs. Pratt holds a Bachelors degree from Sargent College, Boston University and a Masters of Science from Bridgewater State College.

Pratt lives in Cohasset with her husband Burt, a self-employed printing salesman and local historian, her son Peter, Director of Cable Television and Communications for the City of Somerville, and daughter Joy, a junior at Colby College.

Helen J. Pratt

Weisenfluh associate

Barbara Weisenfluh, sales associate in the Cohasset office of Hunneman & Co. Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, participated in nearly four million dollars in sales and listing transactions for the first three months of 1986.

Weisenfluh joined the Cohasset office in November 1983. She and her husband, Allen, have lived in Cohasset 23 years. They have three children; Pam, a student at Skidmore College, Kurt and Barton, students at Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School. Weisenfluh, a graduate of Penn State University, holds the G.R.I. designation, a graduate program of studies for realtors. Hunneman's office is located at 17 South Main Street.

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VISA

Center gears up for busy Senior Center week

(Continued from page 7)

like to organize a men's morning where the men could come to the center for two or three hours, bring their lunch and have an opportunity to play cards, cribbage, bowl and talk with other men. I've had a few men ask for such a program. And a few women, whose husbands have health problems, have discussed the idea with me. They'd like a gathering spot for the husbands to sit and talk with other men."

Another project Bryanton envisions for the young center is a telephone reassurance program. Volunteers from the center would make calls to homebound senior residents, inquiring about their health and their daily lives. If someone has recently returned from the hospital, the volunteer would check in and make sure all his needs are being met. "I'd love to start this program in the fall. All I would need are the volunteers to make the calls," she said, "I think this program is needed. We need to show these people we care about them."

The director noted many people are still unaware of the center and the services it provides. "People don't really know what to expect at the center," she said. "I think they're pleasantly surprised."

Younger senior citizens, those in the 60's are volunteer staff members at the center. The older seniors are the participants. "People when they are healthy and can get out, see the center as a place to participate in a program such as the exercise class. The homebound resident sees us as a referral center, a contact with the community," she added.

The most widely-used service is the Council on Aging's senior shuttle bus. Coordinated by Ray Remick, the shuttle is powered by a staff of volunteer drivers. They now offer Sunday rides to local church services, as well as weekday shuttles to stores and in-town appointments.

In conjunction with senior center week, the Board of Health, Social Service League and the Council on Aging are sponsoring a Health Fair May 26 at the First Parish Meeting House. The program is designed for residents of all ages. Screenings for the eyes, blood, podiatry testing, oral health care and hearing will be provided at the fair by a number of local physicians.

"We want to make people aware of the health services provided within their own community," Bryanton said. "At the same time we can provide people with information about homemaker services, hospices and a lot of preventative information."

The director said the past five months have been enriching for her and the hundreds of residents who have joined the classes lectures and special programs offered through the winter.

"I'm very pleased with the progress at the center," she continued. "I think it will take the whole year to evaluate the progress. But as a whole, I think the center is going according to the council's expectations."

The Council on Aging members, all appointed by selectmen, include the following: Chairman, Rev. John Keohane, Dorothea Bjorkgren, George Fallon, Helen Barbary, Mary Donovan, Katherine McGrath, Tony Finegan, Gerard Keating, Betty Enders, Charlotte Leland, Edward Mulvey. Helen Hooper is the council's liason with the Social Service League, Sheila Kelly is the 60 + Club liason, and Alice Daunt is the liason with South Shore Elder Services.

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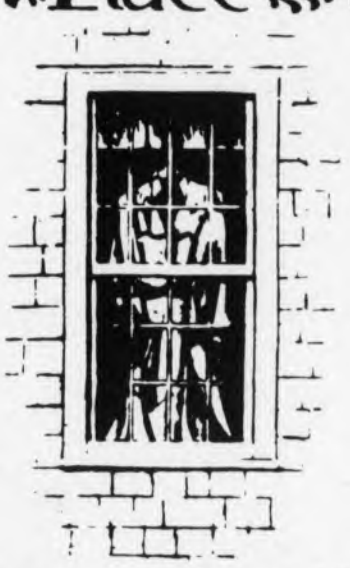

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Local historical treasure found here in village

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

"It's the best kept secret on the South Shore."

Although 700 people this year may visit the Captain John Wilson House and The Maritime Museum on Elm Street, David Wadsworth, of the Cohasset Historical Society, said he sees these gems in the crown of Cohasset center as largely local treasures.

The Wilson House, an old sea captain's home, was built by David Nichols in 1810 and sold to Captain John Wilson.

Wilson, an active mariner in the War of 1812 as wel' as in commercial ventures, married Hepsibah Kilby of Cohasset.

Together they raised 10 children there and the captain operated a ship's chandlery on the first floor of the house.

Wadsworth explained, "The first floor is a little different from most old houses. You don't see the big kitchen fireplace for cooking. You'll see that upstairs.

"That's a highlight too," he added. "Because Captain Wilson ran a small store here on the first floor, the living quarters were upstairs."

Captain Wilson died in July, 1861 and his wife followed nearly six years later.

But the house remained in the family for a couple of generations, until Charles Wilson and Sarah Wilson Linley deeded the place to William McGaw in 1912.

According to Wadsworth, the house was quite run-down in 1912 and McGaw did a nice job of patching it back together.

McGaw, who owned the hardware store across the street, used the house as a commercial building until 1936, when he gave it to the historical society in memory of his wife.

Through those years, the building housed a variety of businesses, including: an ice cream parlor; a tea room; a photographer's studio and Monteiro's Tailor's Shop.

In 1936, the Captain John Wilson House became the first headquarters and first museum for the historical society.

"What we see in it today," Wadsworth explained, "is mainly a selection of 19th century furnishings and furniture from other old houses in Cohasset, not from this one itself."

He pointed out a number of interesting artifacts.

"This high-backed settle bench is rather unusual," he said, pointing to a black bench in a corner of the downstairs room. "They would swing it in front of the fireplace in the winter to keep the cold drafts off.

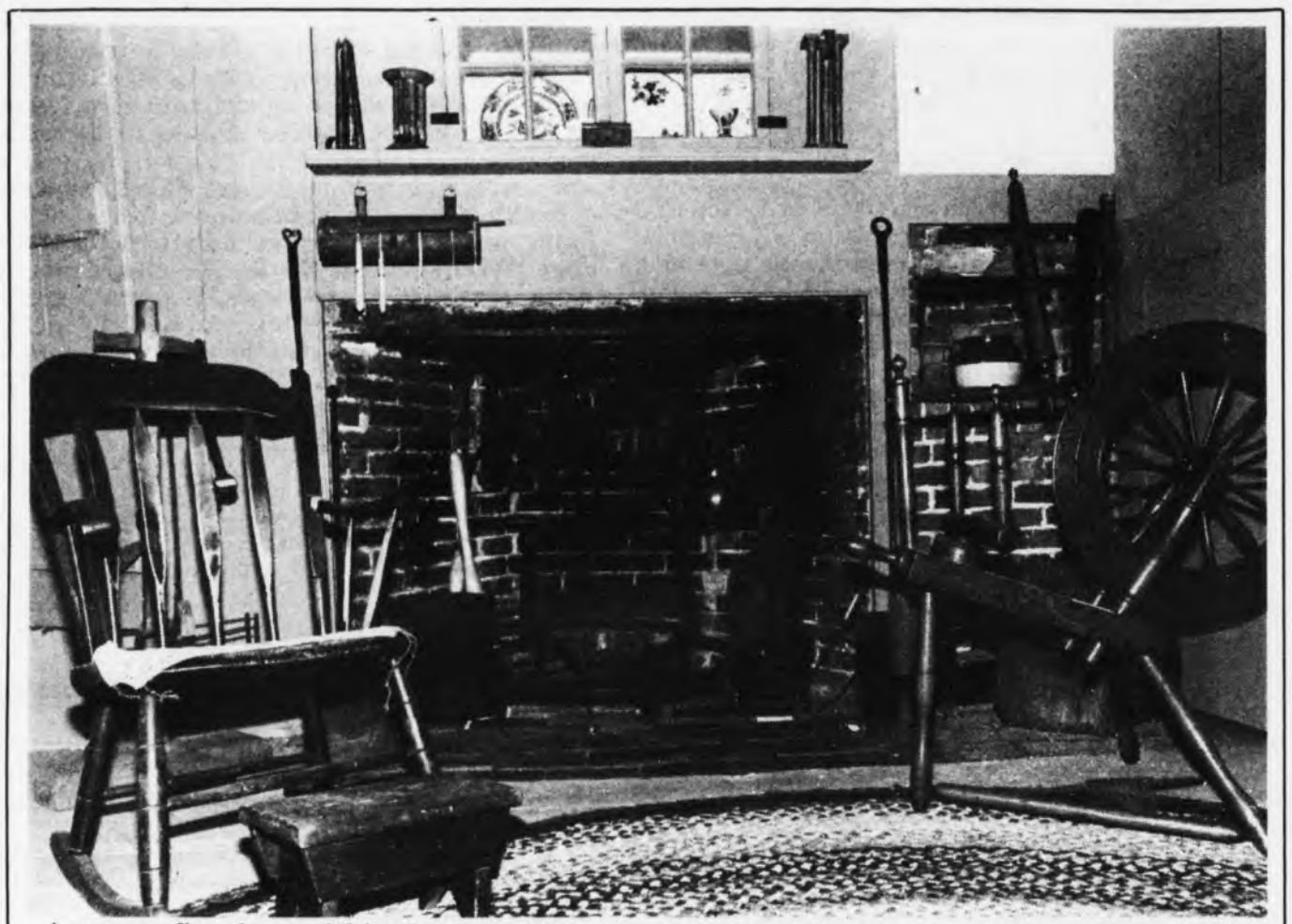
"What is unusual," he said, "is that it has a little folding shelf attached to it."

Besides furniture, the Wilson house also has a number of artworks.

"The artwork is mostly local in origin," Wadsworth explained, "and it mostly deals with local subjects.

"The collection includes a painting by the best known local painter of what are now historical subjects. Frank Shapliegh was a well-known painter in the late 19th century.

"He lived in New Hampshire," Wadsworth added, "and he painted mainly in the White Mountains.



A corner fireplace within the John Wilson house on Elm Street. (John Magadieu)

But his wife was from Cohasset, so he did some painting here too."

Wadsworth pointed out a unique corner grandfather clock, which was built by Samuel Bates, who lived across the street in a house he built in 1811.

There are many other beautiful antiques and old stories to go with them at the Captain John Wilson House.

The Maritime Museum, next door is equally enlightening.

"The Maritime Museum was actually built earlier (than the Wilson House)," Wadsworth explained. "It was moved next door to the Wilson House from its original location on Border Street at Cohasset Harbor, across from the Old Salt House.

"Those buildings," he added, "were part of the Bates family fishing business, associated with the Bates Wharf. That building was the Bates' ship chandlery, a marine supply building for their fishing fleet."

Wadsworth said the building was moved next door to the Wilson House in the 1950s when it was given to the historical society.

These buildings will be open between mid-June through the end of September, although David Wadsworth will give his annual spring tour May 16.

"I'd like to see a few more people come through," he said; "that would be nice. On the other hand however, I wouldn't want to see Cohasset turn into a tourist town."

So despite the fact these two jewels in Cohasset's crown are listed in the National Historic Register, the Captain John Wilson House and The Maritime Museum will most likely remain the best kept secret on the South Shore.

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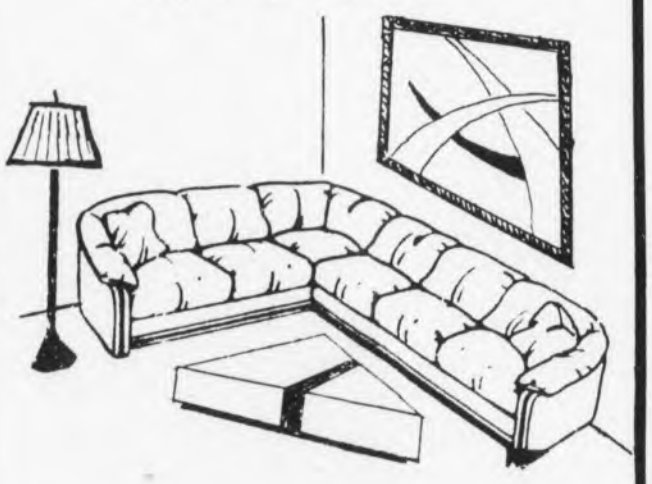

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A visit to the John Wilson House

A grandfather clock built into a corner wall of The John Wilson House.

The John Wilson House is conveniently located in downtown Cohasset on Elm Street. (photos by John Magadieu)

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 8, 1986

Access, no problem

Meeting Cohasset's new postmaster

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset has a new postmaster at the reins. James Hooley was officially installed Friday, May 2.

He has been here for five weeks. "I'm just beginning to find out a little about the town," he said. "Coming into a new office, you have to learn all the employees and the businesses in town that require the most amount of attention."

Now, it's official. Hooley is postmaster.

"I am extremely pleased and honored to be in this position," he said. "It's something that I've worked for for a long time."

Hooley added, "It's a goal that I secretly held, not ever really knowing whether I'd be able to attain it or not. But I never gave up my quest for it."

Hooley said he is looking forward to working with his new "postal family."

Hooley has years of experience and training coming into his new position at Cohasset.

He began his postal career as a clerk in Wellesley Hills in 1967. He continued as a clerk in Chestnut Hill.

In 1977, he was promoted to supervisor of mails and delivery and later, superintendent in Brighton. Then he became manager of the Waban post office.

Before his appointment as Cohasset postmaster, Hooley served as manager of the Needham post office.

"Jim took on increasing responsibility and numerous managerial details at postal facilities in the Boston area," said William Grimes, Director of Customer Services at Boston.

Grimes was the master of ceremonies at Hooley's inauguration Friday.

'It's a goal that I secretly held, not ever really knowing whether I'd be able to attain it or not. But I never gave up my quest for it.'

"In 1971," Grimes explained, "the postal reorganization act took the position of postmaster out of the political realm and allowed career employees the opportunity to aspire to these higher level positions.

"Such is the case with your new postmaster, Jim Hooley," he added.

Hooley was sworn in by Philip Sullivan, Boston Postmaster. "Jim takes over the responsibility for Cohasset here," he explained, "just as we undertake a further restructuring of our organization to improve overall service.

"I think with the appointment of Jim Hooley," he added, "that you are getting an individual who reflects exactly the type and caliber of person that is needed to manage a post office today."

Hooley said the position of Cohasset Postmaster was especially alluring because he is a boating enthusiast.

"I always wanted to get to work and live in a town that's on the water," he said. "I love the ocean; it was a factor in my picking this town and applying for the job here."

Finally, Hooley extended an invitation.

"I'd like to open an invitation," he said, "to anyone in town who has any problems to feel free to call upon me at any time."

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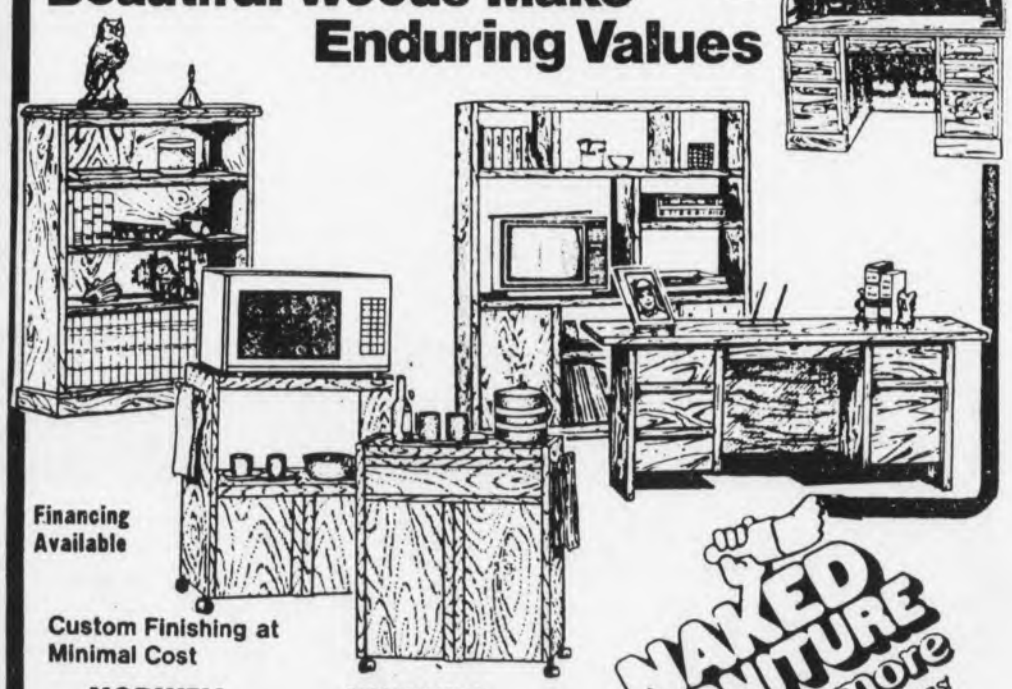

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A special State House ceremony was held to honor Cohasset's state championship basketball team. Honoring the team were Janet Figueiredo, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, State Sen. Bill Golden and CHS basketball coach Eddie Minelli. Team members are James Creed, Tony Bogarty, Bryan Edwards, Robert Shultz, Michael Smith, Matthew Maloney, David Shultz, Glen Bernstein, Andrew Starmer, Todd Trautuein, David Shumaker, Floyd Hartwick and Tom Larson.

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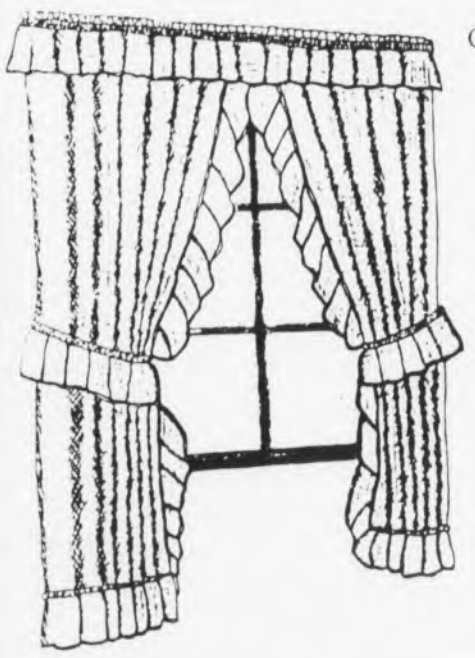

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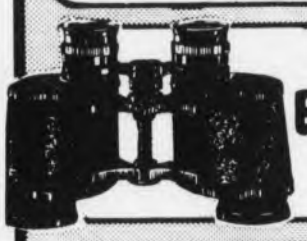

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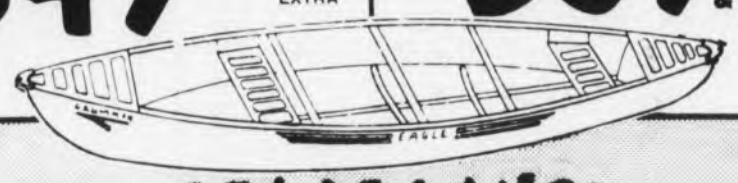

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Engagements

Keiran-Livingstone

Jean Keiran

Mrs. Claire C. Keiran of Scituate announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean C. Keiran, to Wiliam B. Livingstone of Cohasset. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Livingstone of Scituate.

Miss Keiran attended Fisher Junior College in Boston and the New England College of Optometry's technician program. She is employed as an account coordinator for the James Sullivan Insurance Agency in Quincy.

Mr. Livingstone attended Belmont Hill School and Northeastern Universty. He is sales manager of the wine and spirit division of M.S. Walker, Somerville.

A June wedding is being planned.

Eitreim-Sandblom

Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Eitreim of Portsmouth, NH, announce the engagement of their daughter Rhondi A. Eitreim to Scott D. Sandblom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Sandblom of Cohasset.

Miss Eitreim is a 1984 graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a degree in business administration. She is employed as a human resources assistant with the ITP Boston, Inc. of Cambridge.

Mr. Sandblom is a 1982 graduate of Middlebury College with a degree in economics and is employed by Applied Expert Systems of Cambridge.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Rhondi Eitreim

Osborne-Ruff

Lynn Cushing Osborne and William Karl Ruff III were recently married at St. Theresa's Church, Marshfield. The Rev. Walter J. Waldron officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Osborne of Marshfield. Mr. Ruff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ruff Sr. of Boston. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Janis Osborne, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Murphy, Michele Almeida and Carleen Cornwell.

Eric Krusell served as best man. Ushers were Peter Krusell, George Osborne and Glen Capwell. Following an outdoor reception at the Lothrop House in Cohasset, the couple honeymooned in Aruba.

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Three artists exhibit work at Art Center

Artists Janet Williamson, Don Lettis and Gil Coyle come together for a three-person exhibit at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, during the month of May. The opening reception for these artists is Friday, May 2, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

One exhibit will be Gil Coyle's mixed interpretation of cows, Don Lettis' monoprints and etchings both abstract and non-objective, and Janet Williamson's abstracts of nature unexplained. The exhibit will continue through May 31.

Coyle who works with drawings, monotypes, mixed media and paints, has done a series on the theme of a cow. She has been commissioned by a farm in Maine to do a cow decoy for a person who likes to look at cows but not have the work of raising cows. The cow decoy, measuring 4 ft. by 5 ft. and very portable, will be placed in the fields to attract neighboring cows to come for a visit. Coyle has painted one side of the cow realistically and the other side more abstract.

Williamson describes her work as an "attempt through line and color to record the raw emotional response. It is a cooperation between mind and hand to present human interactions with other humans and with the events that surround them," she says of her work for this exhibit. Her work has been included in the Duxbury Winter Juried Show, the South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon exhibits, the Scituate Art Association Festival and the South Shore Summer Festival.

Don Lettis is the academic dean of the Massachusetts College of Art and a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Art Center serving as vice president for two years and acting president in 1972. He has been co-chairman of the Center's summer festival.

The works of these three artists together should create a most interesting exhibit in the invitational gallery of the Center.

The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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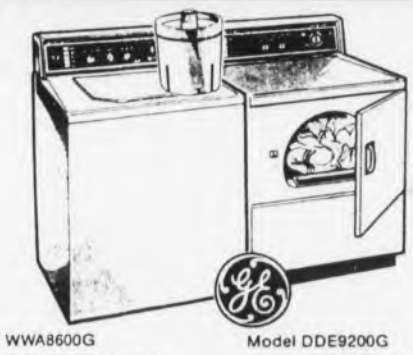

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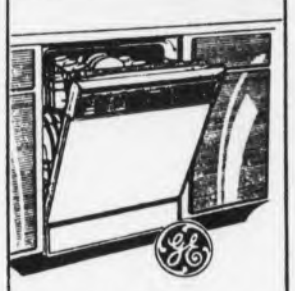

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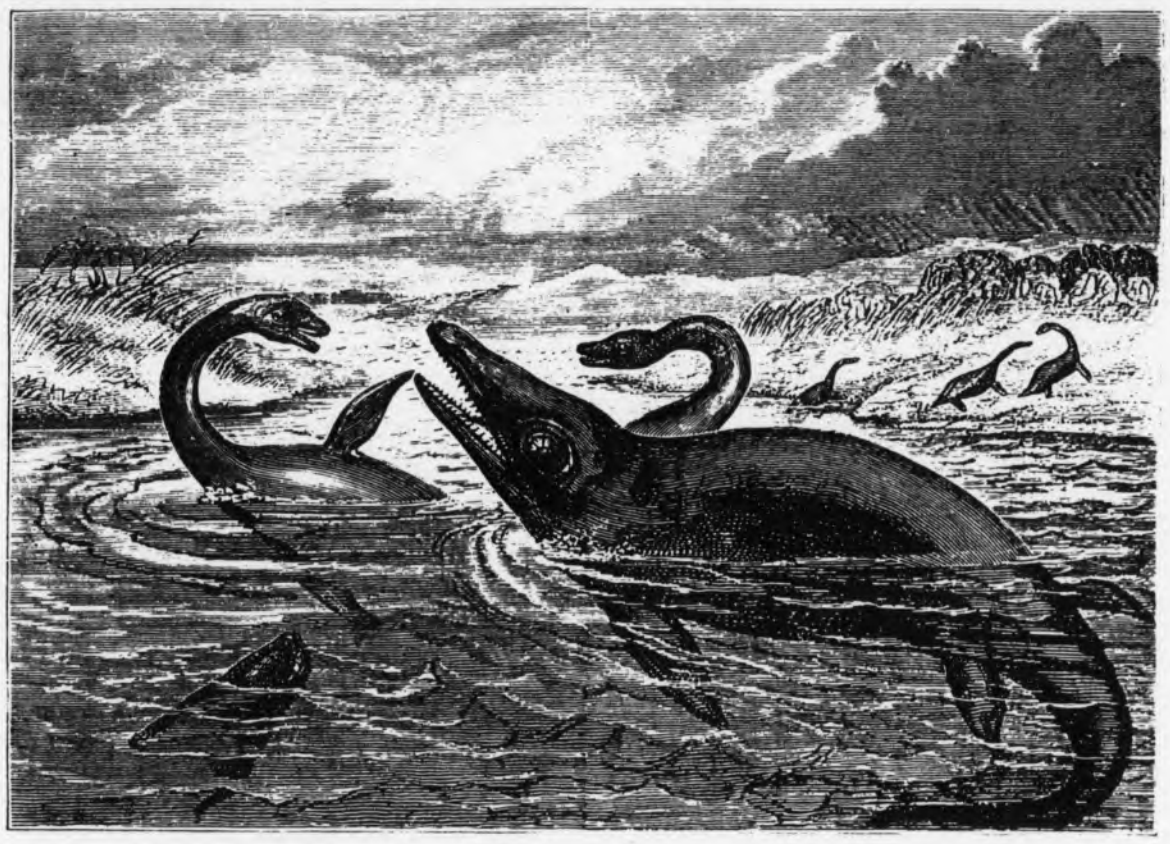
Life & times of the dinosaur at the Audubon Center



Dinosaurs, which mean terrible lizards, populated the earth 150 million years ago.

What they looked like, how they lived and what made them disappear will be some of the questions discussed at an illustrated ("The Life and Times of the dinosaur") lecture May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mass. Audubon's South Shore Regional office, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

Ranging from the immense "ultasauras" unearthed in Texas to the sparrow-sized dinosaurs recently discovered in Canada, dinosaurs are considered even more fascinating than when they were first described more than a century ago.

Although they were superbly adapted to their environments, they may have been victims of a cosmic catastrophe that befell the planet 65 million years ago.

In this, the year of Halley's Comet, the legacy of the dinosaurs may teach us about the earth's future.

A fee of $3 for adult members and $4 for non-members will be charged. Children will be admitted for $1, or $2 for non-members.

Other events include the fourth annual birdcarving exhibition at the Massachusetts Audubon Society Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday May 18 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. Thirty carvers will be represented from the South Shore, Cape Cod, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The birding event of the year also will be held that weekend! The 24-hour bird-a-thon will be from 6 p.m. Friday, May 16 to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Call 837-9400 for more information.

Friday morning bird walks: $2 members, $3 non-members. May 9, Ferry Hill thicket & Webster Farm; May 16, Greenbush and Third Cliff; May 23, the Glades; May 30, Webster Farm.

Wildflower walks: $2 members, $3 non-members. May 20, Black Pond Preserve; May 24, North Hill Marsh; May 27, Webster Farm.

Duxbury Beach walk Saturday, May 10, spend a morning with the Duxbury conservation forman Joe Grady on the beach from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at Duxbury Beach bath house. $2 members, $3 non-members.

Poison ivy! Stinging nettles! May 13 at 10 a.m. $2 members, $3 non-members. Take a closer look at plants as they leaf out in spring. Become familiar with common poisonous and non-poisonous plants by learning to look at leaves and their many variations.

Explore the Green Harbor River May 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no better way to get the feel of a tidal river and learn more about it than by being on it and exploring the edges at Daniel Webster Farm $6 members, $8 non-members. Limit 8.

All programs meet at the South Shore Sanctuary office unless otherwise noted. Everyone should preregister at least five days in advance by calling 837-9400.

Fourth annual bird carving exhibit May 17

Massachusetts Audubon's South Shore Regional Center in Marshfield will host its fourth annual bird carving exhibition on May 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

More than 30 New England carvers will display decoys and decorative carvings of shore, song, and game birds as well as dramatic carvings of birds of prey such as owls.

The South Shore Bird Carving Exhibition is rapidly becoming a major show for New England carvers, many of whom return annually for this special event. Some of the participants are recognized nationally, having received awards at events such as the National Decoy Carving Competition, the Canadian National Exhibition, and the Ward Foundation World Championship.

Hanover bird carver Bob Titus, with five years of active bird carving experience, presently has the state bird, the chickadee, on display in the State house. A ribbon winner at the national level, Ellen Nelson of Marshfield will display her works specialized in life-size and miniature song and shorebirds.

The exhibition will take place in the Killam-Rodgers House, a Victorian home recently converted to the South Shore Regional Center overlooking 150 acres of sanctuary land near the mouth of the North River. Visitors are welcome to walk the riverside boardwalk trail and explore the sanctuary.

During the exhibition, carvings will be available for purchase as well as natural history books and literature specific to the field of bird carving.

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*Osterville, West Main Street, 428-6081
*Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).

* *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

Satuit Bowlaway Report. . .

Hi Everyone,

Well, with only a couple of weeks left in the fall season, the summer leagues are now forming. So come down and sign up now for fun, cash prizes, weekly jackpot shots and, most of all, have fun bowling with new and old friends.

Tuesday morning Women's League began Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The Tuesday Night Women start May 13 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Night Men's League starts May 15 at 8 p.m., and Wednesday Night Mixed League starts May 14 at 8 p.m.

NORFOLK CONV. LEAGUE

In division standing the Massasoits lead with a record of 42 wins, 21 losses, followed by the Apaches, 36 wins, 27 losses; Sioux, 32 wins, 31 losses; Arapahoes, 31 wins, 32 losses; Satuits, 29 wins, 34 losses; Comanches, 29 wins, 34 losses; Iroquois, 27 wins, 36 losses, and the Cheyennes, 26 wins, 37 losses.

Class A is led by R. Dockendorff at 106.6, followed by J. Harris, 105.3, J. Kononchuk, 102.8, B. Vickery, 102.0, and J. Nagle at 101.9.

R. Patterson leads Class B with a 99.0 average, followed by S. Meier, 98.5, J. Peters 96.7, B. Capone 95.6 and B. Doyle at 95.6.

Class C is led by B. Seltzer with an 89.3, followed by C. Nason 89.2, B. Roth 87.5, H. Gibbons, 86.1 and P. Sullivan at 85.2.

The Top Five in High Triple honors are J. Boyd 389, R. Dockendorff 378, J. Harris 360, S. Meier 359 and B. Capone at 351.

High Single honors go to R. Dockendorff at 154, R. Nason 153, J. Boyd 150, B. Capone 138 and D. Patterson, S. Meier and H. Gibbons tied at 135.

K OF C MIXED DOUBLES

The Massasoits lead division play with a record of 56 wins, 32 losses, followed by the Comanches, 43 wins, 34 losses; Kiowas, 48 wins, 40 losses; Sioux, 47 wins, 41 losses; Arapahoes, 45 wins, 43 losses; Apaches, 44 wins, 44 losses; Shawnees, 42 wins, 46 losses; Cheyennes, 39 wins, 49 losses; Satuits, 35 wins, 53 losses, and the Iroquois at 30 wins, 58 losses.

The Top Five men in average are as follows: Phil VonIderstein at 110.8, Joe Pallotta 107.7, Joe Puleio 106.2, Peter Murphy 102.8, and Ned Riley at 100.3.

Mary Wattendorf leads the women with a 97.8, followed by Gerry Kehoe 96.6, Marge McGilvary 95.1, Mary Riley 94.2 and Nancy Wilson at 91.4.

Top Three Men for High Three honors are Phil VonIderstein 374, Joe Pallotta 368 and Ned Riley at 357. For the Women, Gerry Kehoe's 362 leads with Marge McGilvary 347 and Mary Riley 331 rounding out the Top Three for the women.

High Single honors for the women goes to Gerry Kehoe with a 151, followed by Mary Riley 141, and Nancy Wilson 134. Joe Pallotta's 157 is High for the men, followed by Les Monarch 151 and Tom Vacha at 148.

6 P.M. SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE

In division play, the team of Tuckabukaway leads with a record of 48 wins, 24 losses, followed by the Mohawks, 45 wins, 27 losses; Villagers, 37 wins, 35 losses; Crows, 33 wins, 39 losses; Longshots, 27 wins, 45 losses, and the No-Names, 26 wins, 46 losses.

The men are led by ("The Weze") Dave Smith with a 120.0 average, followed by JoJo Berg nan 118.8, Peter Burgoon 110.0, Dennis Luciani 105.6 and Jeff Hawks at 95.9.

Susan Bearce leads the women with a 104.7, followed by Cindy Hazen 103.3, Heidi Hickman 98.6, Janice James 98.1 and Tish McCarthy at 96.9.

High Triple honors go to Dave Smith with a 412, followed by JoJo Bergman 408, and Peter Burgoon 383 for the men. For the women, Janice James leads with a 413, followed by Cindy Hazen 365 and Tish McCarthy at 339.

High Single honors go to Janice James with a 172, followed by Cindy Hazen 138 and Karen O'Brien at 137. Dave Smith's 170 leads the men, followed by JoJo Bergman 148 and Peter Burgoon 142.

8 P.M. SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

In Division I, the Chippewas lead with a record of 126 wins, 90 losses, followed by the Sioux, 117 wins, 99 losses; Crows, 111 wins, 105 losses; Crees, 108 wins, 108 losses, and the Satuits at 93 wins, 123 losses.

The Mashpees lead Division II with a 131 wins, 85 losses record, followed by the Mohawks, 114 wins, 102 losses; Apaches, 91 wins, 125 losses; Shawnees, 90 wins, 126 losses, and the Blackfeet at 83 wins, 133 losses.

The Top Five Women are as follows, P. Torrey 105.0, P. Sunnerberg 102.2, C. Ketterer 100.4, R. Ellis 100.3 and N. Clarke at 94.9.

Jr. Torrey leads the Men with a 118.7 average, followed by D. Smith 117.1, I. McCorkell 115.6, E. Kelley 109.1 and K. Evans at 107.1.

High Single honors for the men go to D. Smith 177, I. McCorkell 176 and P. Castagnetti at 157.

High Single for the Women are as follows, R. Ellis 177, N. Brennan 138 and N. Clarke 137.

High Triple honors go to R. Ellis 384, P. Torrey 363 and P. Sunnerberg at 347, for the women. For the men, I. McCorkell 421 leads, followed by D. Smith 414 and E. Kelley at 404.

All-day teach-in Camera Club program planned

The South Shore Camera Club is pleased to sponsor an all-day teach-in at the Wollaston Congregational Church, Saturday, May 3. Registration for the 1986 educational event will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. that day. The exciting schedule of events will include: "The Sun in My Hand," by Michael Videtta; "Close-up Photography the Easy Way," by Arnold J. Kaplan; "Tricks, Tips and Gadgets, Part II" by W. Ernest Holmes, "The Four Points of a Quality Photograph," by Jacob Mosser III; "Mastering Electronic Flash," by George W. Price, Jr.; "a Cook's Tour of Britain," by Harold W. Simms.

As can be seen, the all-day program has a lot to offer everyone and promises to be one of the best photographic outings on the South Shore in many a year.

Early reservations are required if you purchase the optional hot and cold buffet for $4. Fee for the educational program is $12 for members and $15 for non-members. Mail all registrations to Dorothy Snowdon, 159 High Street, Hingham, 02043.

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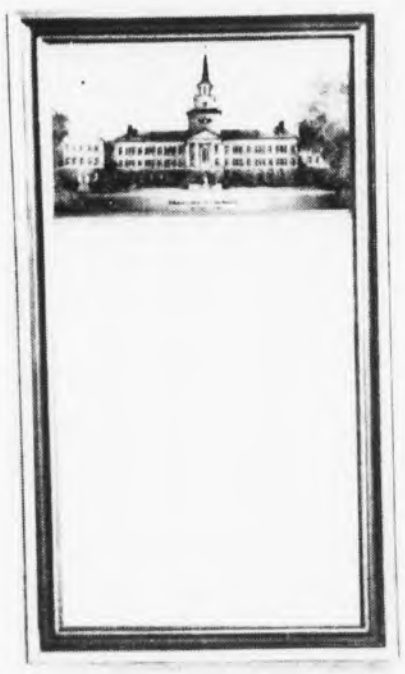

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bulletin board

Art

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION SHOW during the month of May. Gallery hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the **Tower Building, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Information: 545-6150.

DIFFERENT VISIONS, art exhibit, May 2 through May 31; opening reception, Friday, May 2 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.** Information: 383-9548.

Music

"POPS '86," by the Hingham Civic Orchestra, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at **St. Paul's Hall, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham.** Information: 749-8749.

PIANO MUSIC stylings of Dave Johnson, May 25, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the **Alewife Tavern, Norwell**. Information: 545-0844.

AN EVENING OF PARLOUR SONGS, presented by First Parish choir, Saturday, May 10 at 8 pm., at the **First Parish Church, Norwell**. Information: 547-7427.

"DOWN IN THE VALLEY," sing and square dance by the Unicorn Singers, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at the **Norwell High School**. Tickets are $5 ($4 for seniors and students). Information: 749-0162.

JEAN REDPATH CONCERT, presented by the South Shore Folk Music Club, Friday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston**. Tickets are $6 members, $7 non-members. Information: 747-6557.

"AN EVENING IN VIENNA," Candlelight Concerts, Sunday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at the **First Parish Church (Rte. 3A and Depot St.), Duxbury**. Donations wil be $8 general, $5 students and senior citizens. Information: 934-2378.

THE FIRE ESCAPE BAND, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the **Fore River Grange, off Rte. 18**. Information: 335-LOVE.

Drama

"A WIND BETWEEN THE HOUSES," presented by the North River Community Players, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, at 8 p.m., at the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Tickets are $7. For tickets: 659-7000.

"GRAMERCY GHOST," presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m., at **Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset**. Tickets are $4.

LAMPLIGHT PUPPET THEATRE will perform at Duxbury's Kaleidoscope Fair, May 17, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., at the **Alden Elementary Lower Building, Duxbury**. Information: 585-9257.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER," presented by the Marshfield High School Drama Club, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the **Furnace Brook Middle School auditorium**. Tickets cost $3.50 adults, $2.50 students, senior citizens free.

Events

FUN FAIR, Old Colony Montessori, Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the **Old Colony Montessori school, Resurrection Church, Rte. 228, Hingham**. Information: 834-7006.

YARD SALE, conducted by the South Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in **front parking lot of Cardinal Cushing School, Rte. 53, Hanover**. Information: 878-4155.

THAYER ACADEMY'S ANNUAL REUNION DAY Saturday, May 10, beginning with registration at 11:30 a.m. in **Southworth Library, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree**. Information and reservations: 843-3580.

BENEFIT FLEA MARKET and Yard Sale, sponsored by the Natural Science Center, Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the **South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Ln., Norwell**. Space rental is $15. Information: 659-2559.

PLANT 'N PANTRY SALE, sponsored by Church Hill United Methodist Church, May 10 at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the **"Old Norwell House" barn, 166 Norwell Ave., Norwell.** Information: 294-0460.

YARD SALE, Girl Scout Troop 4329, May 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at **55 Central St., So. Weymouth**.

LASAGNA DINNER AND AUCTION, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the **Beal Meeting House (opposite the church on Rte. 106), Kingston**. Tickets are $6.95. Reservations: 585-6495 or 585-3073.

SPRING FAIR, sponsored by Hingham's Derby Academy, May 10, from noon until 3:30 p.m. at **Derby Academy, Hingham.** Information: 749-0746.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, May 16, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at **King's Hill Hall, 120 Bay State Rd., Braintree**. Information: 843-1970.

HANOVER GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL PLANT SALE Saturday, May 17 at 9:30 a.m., at the **Congregational Church Hall, Hanover**. Information: 659-2920.

RIDE-A-BIKE, sponsored by Cohasset Teachers Assoc., May 18, 1 to 4 p.m., at the **Osgood School parking lot.** Information: 383-9263.

DERBY ACADEMY'S ANNUAL SPRING FAIR Saturday, May 10 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at **Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, (off Rte. 3A)**. Information: 223-4301 or 331-6919.

Meetings

TOUGHLOVE, parent support group, Monday evenings (holidays included), 7:30 p.m. at **St. Mary's Church, Rte. 139, Hanover**. Information: 878-3414.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows, widowers support group, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 934-0509 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

GREATER BOSTON WOMEN'S NETWORK meeting, Thursday, May 8 at 5:45 p.m., **at Le Biftheque Restaurant, Braintree**. Cost at the door is $20 members, $23 non-members. Information: 843-3020.

MASS. MEMBERS OF NATIONAL ASSOC. FOR CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, will meet May 10 at 4:30 p .m. at **Braintree East Junior High School, Braintree**. Information: 749-6490.

SOUTH SHORE ARTISANS next meeting May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Plymouth County Extension Office, High St., Hanson**. Information: 588-8644.

POST PARTUM DISCUSSION will be held Friday mornings for 4 weeks starting May 9 at the **YWCA, Marshfield.** Call 834-8371 for more information.

Classes

YOUNG ARTIST CLASSES during the month of May at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

"HOW TO BE A RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER," a six-week course beginning Monday, May 12 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the **Jordan Hospital North Conference Room, Plymouth**. Information and to register: 746-2000, ext. 2425.

"FRIDAY EVENING ENERGIZE: Vitality Through Touch, 3rd in series, May 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **Mace Architectural Building, 164 Washington St. (rear), Norwell (Rte. 53)**. Information: 878-9950.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED CHOREOGRAPHER wanted for the Company Theater's summer production of "Godspell." Send resume to the Company Theater, 100 Macy St., Quincy, MA 02169, or call 472-2619.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE, open to all graduating seniors on the South Shore who have been accepted to a school of fine arts, **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN," a film, sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth, to be shown May 7 at 7 p.m. at **Scituate Town Library**. Program is free. Information: 545-9152.

TEEN TALK PROGRAM, offered by Atlantic Counseling, Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m., at **Atlantic Counseling and Consultation, Scituate**. Information: 545-9005.

SENIOR OLYMPIC GAMES May 12 through May 17, **Beechwood Community Life Center, 225 Fenno St., Quincy**. Information: 471-5712.

THE SUICIDAL ADOLESCENT, a half-day conference, Friday, May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at **Pembroke Hospital, 199 Oak St., Pembroke**. Information: 769-2100, ext. 46.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, an evening of dinosaurs, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at **South Shore Regional Office, Marshfield**. Children $1 and non-members $2; adults $3, non-members $4. Information: 837-9400.

BIRD-A-THON, Mass. Audubon Society, Friday, May 16 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 17. Information: 837-9400.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, birdcarving exhibition, Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 18, noon to 5 p.m., at the **Mass. Audubon Society, Marshfield**. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

FRIDAY MORNING BIRD WALKS, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, May 9, **Ferry Hill Thicket** and **Webster Farm, Marshfield;** May 16, **Greenbush** and **Third Cliff, Scituate;** May 23, **The Glades, Scituate**, and May 30, **Webster Farm, Marshfield.** Information: 837-9400.

EXPLORE THE GREEN HARBOR RIVER, sponsored by the Mass Audubon Society, May 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the **Daniel Webster Farm, Marshfield**. Members $6, non-members $8. All Mass. Audubon Society programs: meet at the **South Shore Sanctuary Office**. Information: 837-9400.

MAYFLOWER SOCIETY MUSEUM will be open Mother's Day, May 11, noon to 5 p.m., in **Plymouth**. Information: 746-3377.

EXPLORING STRATEGIES FOR RECOVERY, a symposium for children and adult children of alcoholics, Saturday, May 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at **Braintree East School, Braintree**. Information: 749-6320.

DUXBURY BEACH WALK, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at **Duxbury Beach bath house**. Members $2, non-members $3. Information: 837-9400.

POISON IVY! STINGING NETTLES! May 13 at 10 a.m., Mass. Audubon Society. Members $2, non-members $3. Information: 837-9400.

"SCULPTORS' FORUM," informal discussion, Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the **Art Complex Museum, Duxbury.** Forum is free and open to the public. Information: 934-6634.

JOSHUA JAMES WEEK, "Recent Massachusetts Shipwrecks," movies, Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull.** Information: 925-LIFE.

"BIG APPLE EXPRESS," sponsored by the Brockton Art Museum, leaves for New York Saturday, May 10 at 7 a.m. Meet at **Brockton Art Museum**. Round-trip fare is $24.95 members, $29.95 non-members. Information or reservations: 588-6000.

FINGERPRINTING May 16 to 18, at two malls — **Westgate Mall, Brockton**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; **Hanover Mall, Hanover**, Friday, May 16; Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18. Information: 746-0610.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULTS who provide home care for elderly parent. For information call 837-6886 from 9 a.m. to noon; or 837-4332 from 6 to 9 p.m.

CRANBERRY QUILTERS of Plymouth County, annual quilt show Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, May 18, 1 to 4 p.m., in the **Carver Public Library, Rte. 58, Carver Center.** Information: 294-8576.

RAPE CRISES CENTER offers training for rape crisis counselors during the month of June, at **680 Centre St., Brockton**. Information: 588-TALK.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Sinister learnings are not always evil

I hit a ground ball to the shortstop. He bobbled it briefly, picked it up and threw to first. I was safe by an eyelash, not because of my speed, but because I am lefthanded.

Being lefthanded means I'm a step or two closer to first when I bat. Baseball, like many sports, gives an advantage to lefthandedness. Few aspects of life do.

Lefthanded pitchers have an advantage because of their rarity. The angle of their deliveries is harder to gauge. A large percentage of great tennis players have been southpaws. Good lefthanded boxers have trouble getting matches.

The term "southpaw" is an old baseball term, originating when the game was played in the sunlight. Fields were plotted with batters facing east, so the setting sun would not blind them. A "southpaw" was one who threw with the arm hanging to the south, that is, lefthanded.

Sports still manages to disenfranchise lefties a bit, even while giving them some advantages. Lefthanded infielders, except at first base, are virtually unknown. Polo forbids lefthanded playing. Until recently there was some reluctance to employ lefthanded quarterbacks. A southpaw also faces a limited selection of baseball gloves, golf clubs and rifles.

Until fairly recently lefthanded children were discouraged from their natural proclivities. Righthanders would be surprised at how many of their friends were traumatized by being converted to righthandedness against their will. Many other attempts failed, but not without pain.

A women who is now a teacher still fears writing at the black board because she is ashamed of her handwriting. In parochial school her knuckles were rapped repeatedly for failure to convert. She was singled out and made to feel like a sinful failure.

Ironically, her writing today is quite good. But she never overcame the feeling that her lefthandedness was unacceptable.

While I was spared the early theological implications of being lefthanded, I still had a heck of a time writing. My public school approached the task as though being lefthanded were merely a mirror image of being righthanded. It is not.

I was taught to slant the paper toward my left, as a righthander slants toward the right. Then I was told to uncurl my wrist. Then I would look "right" as I wrote.

This would be great if I were writing Hebrew, which is written from right to left. For English it is a disaster.

A righthanded person wants to pull the pen across the paper. So does a lefty. But if you make the lefty slant the paper toward the left, you make him or her push, which is tiring, especially for a child.

It also forces the lefthander to write down hill, which gets depressing. And it causes the left hander and paper to get smeared with ink. I received bad grades for neatness when the style they taught me caused me to smear my hand over what I had just written.

When the lefty turns the paper to the right like everybody else, then curls the left wrist around the top of the paper, he or she is then writing "like a righty," that is, writing uphill, pulling the pen and not pushing it, and not smearing the hand across what was just written.

If this seems like a long discourse on a minor issue, it is because you are righthanded. Every lefthander has had to make his or her own reconciliation with living in a righthanded world.

For years corkscrews baffled me. Every screw and bolt I tried to loosen I first tightened. I had difficulty with scissors (elementary art instruction is a special kind of torture I'll take up another time).

Each hand is designed to be stronger when twisting in an outward direction. The right hand naturally wants to rotate clockwise, the left counterclockwise. That means for every twisting movement involving a humanly made object, the lefty is forced to use either the weaker hand or the weaker clockwise movement of the left hand.

Of course, the Latin word for left is **sinister,** while the word for right is **dexter.** Too many people think of righthandedness as dextrous, and lefthandedness as awkward or bad, when the world has simply been rigged to fulfill the prejudice of the majority. The tendency is to think "right is right and left is wrong." Wrong.

The political terms "left " and "right" derive merely from where differing political parties sat in the French assembly during the revolution and turmoil of the nineteenth century. The liberals and revolutionaries were to the left, the conservatives and monarchists on the right.

All differences are not insignificant. All ways of solving a problem or living a life are not equally valid. But many of the divisions among people are no more significant than lefty versus righty.

We waste a lot of time fussing and giving people a hard time just because they approach the world a little differently from the rest of us.

Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.

U·S. Air Force Academy Rampart Winds to perform

The Rampart Winds is one of the six major performing groups from the U.S. Air Force Academy Band. They will be guests of the South Shore Conservatory when they give a concert at the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham, Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

The Rampart Winds is a woodwind quintet made up of five professional musicians who are enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Having passed the demanding competitive audition, these musicians bring to the quintet many years experience in chamber music, which enables them to perform a wide variety of music ranging from light classical to the most demanding chamber works available.

Performances by the Rampart Winds include a young people's series, community concert, university recitals and for music societies. To maintain the highest quality performances, the ensemble spends many hours in preparation for their appearances throughout the United States.

USAF Academy Band's Rampart Winds woodwind quintet.

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Children should be heard, not obscene.

☐ Parents who let their children eat peanut butter by the spoonful should familiarize themselves with the Heimlich Maneuver. Many a person has choked on peanut butter.

☐ Mark Twain said, "Laughter is the only effective defense man has against adversity."

☐ As I grow older, I am less concerned about my appearance than by my disappearance. Incidentally, old people know more about being young than young people about being old.

☐ Teddy Roosevelt used to say, "It takes seven generations to make a gentleman." Oliver Wendell Holmes said it took only three generations. Reminds me of a saying: When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then a gentleman?

☐ One key to flexibility is indecision.

☐ Would you take Paul Newman seriously if he acted a part of a U.N. delegate in a movie? Actually, he was a U.N delegate.

☐ Two of the best columnists on the *Boston Globe* are Diane White and Julie Hatfield.

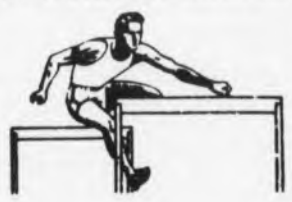
☐ Former Baltimore Orioles' slugger Frank Robins watching an old antagonist, Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, make his way to the Boston clubhouse after a spring training game in Miami and muttering, "He's the only man I know who can strut sitting down."

☐ My favorite national columnist, James Reston, gave weekly newspapers dignity when he acquired the *Vineyard Gazette.* Reston is a great columnist, even if he did once speak of "tied-tongued" candidates.

☐ I heard a visitor to the town office say, "It is better to do nothing than to seem busy doing nothing."

☐ The child who cuts the piece of candy in half doesn't get first choice of the two pieces.

☐ This I find hard to believe: An average hippopotamus can run faster than the Olympic runner, Jesse Owens, could. And Jesse set four world track records in one afternoon!



South Shore homeless money available

The South Shore Community Action Council, has received additional homeless money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Under this program, eligible individuals and families will be able to receive shelter if they are homeless.

This grant will also be able to help eligible households in the prevention of homelessness by the payment of one month's rent or one month's mortgage payment to prevent eviction or foreclosure.

Eligible clients may also be able to receive help with their utility and fuel needs. The contact person at SSCAC is Jean Bouchard, Homeless Coordinator, at 746-6707, 837-1618 or 773-3026.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Dukakis coalition: No Ukrainians need apply?

I've never thought much of "first lady bashing." It has always seemed to me unmanly, if you will tolerate an archaic term, for those whose real quarrel is with, say, President Reagan to go after Nancy; or whose real quarrel is with Gov. Dukakis to go after Kitty. With regard to Mrs. Dukakis: having sauntered and loitered among the Dukakis flock for 20 years, having heard their high idealism and low calculation, I've never heard anyone who knows Kitty Dukakis argue that she is anything but a lovely person. Nor have I ever heard anyone in the inner circle attempt to argue that Mike Dukakis is a nicer person than Kitty Dukakis, although I've heard it argued the other way around plenty of times.

Nevertheless, when a first lady strikes out on her own and engages in political acts in her own name, she has to be judged by those acts like any other political figure. Such an instance obtains in Mrs. Dukakis' role in the terribly unfortunate quarrel between Boston Jews and Ukrainians about whether or not Ukrainian representatives should be permitted to participate in the state's annual holocaust service being held May 9 at the State House.

The facts of the two sides of the question are not complicated, to the contrary they approach being primitive in their atavistic simplicity. Boston area Ukrainians argue that seven to 10 million independent-minded Ukrainian peasants were intentionally starved to death during Stalin's collectivist terror in 1931-32, and that another three million perished under Nazi occupation in World War II. This, they believe, qualifies them to participate along with Jews, Armenians and Cambodians in Massachusetts' annual holocaust observance.

On the other hand, some Boston area Jews, among them holocaust survivors, find the participation of Ukrainians offensive because it is believed that many Ukrainians collaborated with the Nazis and helped run the death camps where Hitler's "final solution" was carried out. Mrs. Dukakis, who herself is Jewish, has concluded that Ukrainian participation in the holocaust service would be "inappropriate." The Ukrainians, outraged, promise to attend anyway — and thus the bitter disagreement stands as of this writing.

In my view Mrs. Dukakis' position condones and therefore **is** vile racism in its classic, common pattern: blame an innocent nation for the individual acts of its nationals — for the safest haven for a pernicious lie is snuggled in the arms of a nugget of truth. By such "reasoning" Italians become gangsters, Irish drunks, Jews cheats. . .and Ukrainians collaborators.

In the actual, tragic history, surely individual Ukrainians, surely small groups of Ukrainians, were involved in the betrayal of Ukrainian Jews, just as in other occupied countries numbers of Poles, Letts, Austrians, Belgians and French committed treachery and treason. Moreover, there may well have been, on a percentage basis, more Ukrainians involved in betrayal than there were, say, Belgians; for the Soviet state, like its Czarist predecessor, long made it clear to minority peoples such as the Ukrainians that survival could depend on treachery.

There is a long history of Russian rulers exploiting what Mao Tse-Tung called "contradictions among the people." When things weren't going well the Russian people, and minorities such as the Poles and Ukrainians, were encouraged to vent their frustrations on the sub-minority Jews. The people were thus cynically manipulated so that they wouldn't direct their aggression where it belonged, at the rulers themselves.

In 1931-32 under Stalin the Ukrainians themselves became the "scapegoat." Ukrainians were a convenient target for Russian hostility, for the Ukrainian peasant of that era had retained his independent spirit as the Russian peasant had not, and Ukrainians were a separate nation, as different in language and custom from Russians as the Portuguese are from the Spanish.

It is in this cruel set of historic circumstances that vicious anti-Jewish pogroms recurred periodically in the 19th century, and it is in this set of circumstances that when the Germans occupied the Ukraine in 1941 there were undeniable instances of anti-Semitic Ukrainian collaboration, treachery and atrocity. But the great majority of Ukrainians, like the great majority of other European peoples under Nazi occupation, were innocent of complicity in the holocaust; to the contrary, they were fraternal victims of the holocaust.

In short, there was never an anti-Semitic consensus in Ukrainia the way there was in Germany under Hitler. It is therefore more than difficult, it is quite impossible to understand why a minority (as I fervently hope and believe) of contemporary Jews hold the Ukrainian people responsible for the acts of Ukrainian persons. Moreover, there is something the matter with Jewish persons who are quite willing to drive B.M.W.s assembled in Germany by Nazi offspring, who cultivate a latter-day hatred for the Ukrainian people: bigotry. Theirs is as irrational a Jewish position as I've ever heard of or learned about in history.

Surely that isn't Kitty Dukakis' position. But by condoning the slander of an entire people she has committed an act of racism that is no less an injury to the victims than those her husband castigates on television in late-night public service announcements.

Mrs. Dukakis should be held responsible for her poor judgment, but what probably precipitated the insult to Ukrainians was the governor's political strategy. In pursuing the cultivation of constituencies, the Dukakis administration politicizes and therefore trivializes an event like the holocaust commemoration. It becomes a Jewish version of Columbus Day, and Ukrainians seeking to participate become the political equivalent of some Norwegian joining the Columbus Day parade route with a Leif Erikson banner. Seeking to placate the constituency whose "day" it is, the governor's office — in this case the governor's wife — made a political decision about a matter of deep moral, philosophical and historical significance.

The decision made was an awful one, one that injured a people and many persons, one that is deeply resented by a people whose historic injuries only want for publicity to rank with those of peoples the Dukakis administration deems worthy of commemoration. One does not like to be too harsh on one who is primarily serving the interest of her husband, not herself; but if this represents Kitty Dukakis' best political judgment it is just to say that she should revert to christening boats.

In 1973 I had a first-hand glimpse of Ukrainians and Jews in the contemporary Ukraine. My cousin is married to a full-blooded native-speaking Ukrainian. . .Gene Kinasewich, whom some of you will remember as the greatest hockey player who ever went to Harvard. Through Gene's great energy a visit to his ancestral homeland came to pass, and through his great generosity, and that of my parents, I was included.

Throughout our visit to the Soviet Union we were harassed by the authorities for such crimes as taking snapshots in a train station (considered a "military installation"), giving gum to children, and trading American blue jeans with teenagers for Soviet trinkets. Upon arrival in Kiev, Gene had a great deal of difficulty getting Ukrainians to converse with him in Ukrainian in this, the capital of their country.

At some length he was informed that it could be dangerous to be overheard by Russians speaking Ukrainian. It was better to do it in private. Once in private the barriers melted. There was warmth and passion and rich personal depth and searching queries about the Ukrainian diaspora and about the outside world.

The Jews in Ukrainia were quite different in that they took extraordinary risks to approach us. They accosted us openly in public auditoria under the noses of the K.G.B. They, too, asked of the outside world and of the diaspora, and also of Israel and of our helping them obtain Hebrew-Russian dictionaries. The Jews were determined, courageous and defiant in ways that ethnic Ukrainians, whose style seemed to be to survive by drawing their shades and practicing their culture anonymously, were not able to be.

It was easy to see why the Soviets find the Jews so threatening, because, although surely they know fear, what they act on is their courage. Should their courage ever lead to contagion, the Soviets must know that will be the day that Lenin's lie at long last destructs.

Footnote: In preparing this article I telephoned the governor's press office to get Mrs. Dukakis' side of the story. As we went to press the call had not been returned.

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'Gourmet Light' is clever cooking

By Peggy Beals

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Greer Underwood, author of *Gourmet Light*, regards eating as one of life's pleasures. Speaking at the Third Thursday series in Duxbury, the Hingham resident says she wants to indulge, but "without ballooning so I roll down the street."

Her idea of 'gourmet' is clever cooking, not investing in such costly items as hydroponic lettuce, "which costs more because they didn't cut the roots off" or imported shitake mushrooms. She believes good nutrition is obtainable without limiting the diet to brown rice and bean sprouts.

Underwood achieves the "light" in her meals by inspired ways to omit calories. In a salad dressing she substitutes consomme for most of the oil. She sautes onions in beef stock rather than butter, uses yogurt and seasonings to replace soured and heavy cream.

While she was testing the recipes for her book on her family, her husband's cholesterol count, according to her doctor, showed a remarkable drop.

Her recipes include calorie counts and other nutritional information. *Gourmet Light* is published by Globe, Pequot for $9.95.

David McCord is a legend in his time. Author of 50 books, his work included in 500 anthologies; his degrees, honors and awards are too numerous to list. He turns up on National Public Radio and in the *Boston Globe*, and delights in speaking with children at area schools.

McCord, who is in his 80s and nearly bald, was asked by one youngster, "How old are you?"

"How old do you think I am?"

"25."

"No, I'm 26."

"I was close," the child said.

Print cannot hint at the sheer delight of hearing him speak, read, and laugh as heartily as his listeners at the material he shares so enthusiastically. Invited to question him, this group just sat, utterly charmed, replete, until someone said it all: "Do you have to stop now?"

McCord treasures good poetry, by clever, trained, disciplined writers. He wrote for the *New Yorker* for 30 years, but complains "I can't understand what they print now. The poets are untrained, the music has gone."

Surprisingly, he began his talk by extolling another poet, Betty Billup of Peterborough, N.H., reading several delightful poems from her *Pass the Salt*. Her unsung book will be carried by Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury, sponsors of this series, and thanks to McCord, should be a sellout. He praised also the light verse of Morris Bishop and the late John Ciardi.

He recited and commented on some of his poems. "*Pickety Fence* took half an hour to write and 20 years to sell. They paid me $6 a line. Most of it is one word to a line. $96. Not bad.

"*Walnut Tree* wasn't published for 57 years."

McCord appears to know his work by heart, an amazing feat. He offered to recite any requests. Someone asked for his parody of late Poet Laureate John Masefield's *I Must Down to the Sea Again*. Masefield, he explained, once tended bar in New York. He apologized that the parody ended on an "alcoholic note," then reduced everyone to helpless laughter with an hilarious recitation.

Someone had brought a photograph McCord had never seen, showing him at a microphone, flanked by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. The queen looks very pained. "I don't think she liked my poems."

If you ever get the chance to hear McCord speak, rush to take it, prepared for a rare treat. Meanwhile, his poems are available, some being republished. Members of this audience probably cleaned them out of local libraries.

May's Third Thursday speakers will be Francis Russell, author of the highly praised *Sacco & Vanzetti*, and David and Lillian Stokes, who've written unsurpassed nature guides. Information on attending is available at Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury.

Trans-Atlantic flight reenacted at Weymouth

Two flying boats, reenacting the first transatlantic flight, will visit Massachusetts from May 8 through 14.

The flight, commemorating the 75th Anniversary of Naval Aviation, recreates the 1919 crossing that preceded Charles Lindbergh's non-stop, 1927 solo flight.

Three five-man U.S. Navy seaplanes — designated NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 — left Rockaway, NY, on May 8, 1919. The three aircraft attempted a transatlantic crossing to prove the feasibility of long-range flight.

Chatham, MA, played a vital role during that flight when the NC-4, which had developed engine problems, landed near a U.S. Navy seaplane base in Chatham for repairs. After repairs, the NC-4 successfully crossed the Atlantic in 23 days, landing in Plymouth, England, after stops in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, the Azores, Portugal and Spain. The other two aircraft were unable to complete the journey.

Two privately-owned, civilian World War II vintage "Catalina" flying boats, designated "NC-4" and "The Spirit of Naval Aviation," will land at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station about 1 p.m. May 8 after leaving kickoff ceremonies in Rockaway, NY. Both aircraft, during the reenactment flight, will follow the times and dates of the original flight.

The event is being conducted under auspices of the 75th Anniversary of Naval Aviation National Committee, located in Washington, D.C. The original NC-4 is on display at the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Florida.

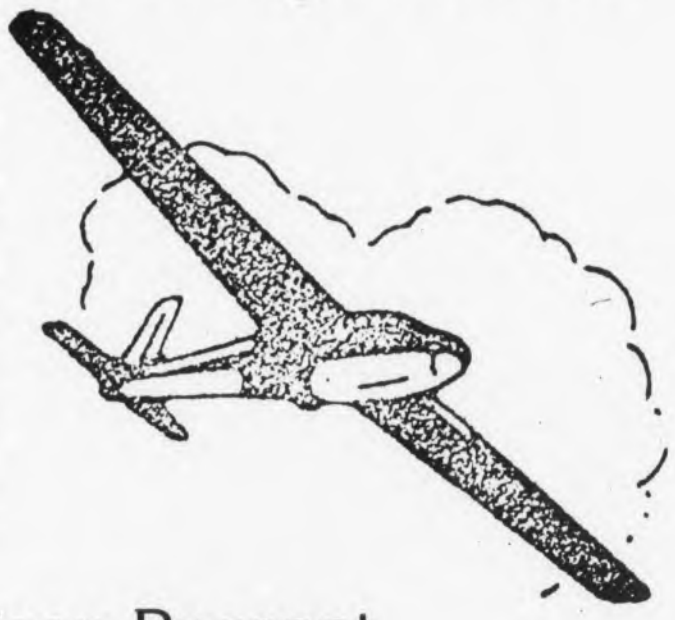
Lieutenant Commander Albert Read, USN, the pilot of the NC-4, was born in Lime, NH in 1887 attending Whitman High School in Whitman. Read eventually retired at the rank of Rear Admiral.

The following is a schedule of the public reenactment activities for NAS South Weymouth:

May 8 — NC-4 and Spirit will arrive at NAS South Weymouth at 1 p.m. while the station holds an all-hands welcoming ceremony. The media and distinguished visitors will be invited.

May 10 — The NC-4 returns to Naval Air Station South Weymouth for a Visiting Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., where the aircraft will be exhibited to the public along with numerous other military and civilian aircraft. Also scheduled for the Visiting Day is a demonstration by the Navy Parachute Jumpers, concerts by the Newport Navy Band, a crash, fire and rescue demonstration and an antique auto show. Admission is free and concession stands will be available with food, beverage and 75th Anniversary memorabilia.

For more information concerning the NC-4 flight and Visiting Day at NAS South Weymouth, call the station's public affairs office at (617) 786-2607.



Miss Massachusetts Teen Pageant

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Bay State for the annual Miss Massachusetts Teen Pageant to be staged in Westborough.

The big pageant weekend will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Westborough Plaza Hotel August 16-17.

The Miss Massachusetts Teen Pageant is an official preliminary to Miss Teen All American.

No performing talent is required. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be at least 14 years of age and under 19 years of age as of December 31, 1986. All young women interested in competing for the title must send their name, address and telephone number to: 1986 Miss Massachusetts Teen, 76 Read Drive, Box 124, Hanover, MA 02339, (304-242-4900).

Among her many prizes, the new Miss Massachusetts Teen will receive an all-expense paid trip to Bal Harbour, Florida, where she will compete in the Ninth Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant in early November.

The new winner will be the recipient of her own Fisher Video Cassette Recorder, a $500 cash travel award, a five-piece set of Amelia Earhart luggage, and a Cobra Cordless Electronic telephone, plus other prizes!

The pageant will be presented again at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel on world-famous Miami Beach. The winner will receive a personal appearance contract, a fur coat and many other prizes!

The new Miss Massachusetts Teen of 1986 will be crowned by the current title holder, Rene Butler of Marlboro.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1986 May	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Wed. 7	1121	1133	507	517	316	335	935	952	532	750	12:56:31
Thur. 8	---	1201	547	557	355	413	1018	1028	531	751	12:56:28
Fri. 9	1209	1238	626	635	431	450	1058	1103	529	752	12:56:25
Sat. 10	1246	117	703	712	507	525	1138	1137	528	753	12:56:22
Sun. 11	124	157	743	751	543	601	---	1217	527	754	12:56:20
Mon. 12	202	238	823	832	621	640	1211	1258	526	755	12:56:18
Tues. 13	243	320	907	917	701	722	1248	142	525	756	12:56:17
Wed. 14	327	408	952	1002	745	809	129	231	524	757	12:56:17
Thurs. 15	415	455	1042	1055	833	902	215	323	523	758	12:56:17

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system

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SCHWINN WORLD SPORT, 10 speed. 25" Extra-Lite frame, plus extras. Like new. $200 or b.o. for all, call 337-1143 weekdays 8-10 a.m., Wayne. (4/23-5/14)

OLYMPUS OM-1 with auto-winder, 28mm f/3.5, 135 mm f/3.5 lens. Good condition. $350 firm! Call Jim at 749-6427.

RCA 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV, $100. Zenith 12" black/white, $25. 4 Tractor 10x15 tires, $40. 30" aluminum storm door, $15. Excercyle, $20. Call after 6, Fran, 337-1159. (O5/7-5/28)

MOVED, MUST SELL in wall air conditioner, 8000 B.T.U. used 2 months. Paid $365, sell $250. 961-3186. (5/7)

BICYCLES (2) 20" Columbia boys' models. $25. 848-4866. (O5/7-5/28)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1983 KDX 200. $900 or B.O. 337-6615. (O5/7-5/28)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn. 2 sets of wheels 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00. floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

. For Sale

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (5/7)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

10 GAL. AQUARIUM w/heater, filter, reflector, ornaments. Perf. starter setup, $50, call Casey 545-6973. (4/16-5/7)

BENNINGTON PINE BDRM set, double size cannonball bed, dresser and large dresser w/hutch mirror. Exc. cond., $550. 659-7694. (4/16-5/7)

For Sale

SOLID CHERRY PENNSYLVANIA House twin headboard. Simmons Maxipedic boxspring complete. One yr. old. $275. 545-4824. (4/16-5/7)

COUCH, 2 chairs, table, great for cottage, b.o. 834-7548 after 2:30. (4/16-5/7)

OAK HUTCH, curved glass doors. Will go with most any style. Exc. cond. $275. 826-2127. (4/16-5/7)

20 C.F. KENMORE chest freezer, like new. $300. 331-8034. (4/23-5/14)

SOLID CHERRY Pennsylvania house oval coffee table. $200, mint cond., 545-5367, aft. 6 p.m. (4/23-5/14)

SIZE 8 bridal gown with headpiece veil, petticoat. 585-6150, eves. $250 or b.o. (4/23-5/14)

17 C.F. Frigidaire refrigerator, separate freezer compartment, ice trays, and crispers, white, good cond., $200. 337-6008. (4/23-5/14)

CHAIN LINK dog pen, 12 x 6 x 6, $75. 837-2265. (4/23-5/14)

FULL SIZE Sears-O-pedic box spring $55. Dark pine, Bassett double bed, $15. 826-5224. (4/30-5/21)

For Sale

KING STUDENT FLUTE, recently serviced, very good cond., $145. 545-3524 eves., 661-9440 X 322 days. (4/30-5/21)

COMBINATION WINDOWS with storms and screens. Sizes: 32" x 60", 36" x 60", and 16" x 60". $25 each. 383-6269. (4/30-5/21)

LIVING ROOM SET. 8 ft. couch, side chair, coffee table, 2 end tables. $400, nearly new. 749-3589. (4/30-5/21)

STRAT STYLE electric guitar with tremolo bar, exc. cond., nice sound. $250 firm. 545-3103 after 6 p.m. (4/30-5/21)

TORO 21" self propelled mulcher lawn mower, little use, exc. cond., $275. 834-7793. (4/30-5/21)

RALEIGH 3 speed women's bicycle, $25; girls bicycle, $20; Bolen's mulching mower, $50; GE dishwasher, $25; and bunk beds, $40. 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

QUALITY USED PIANO'S, many makes, many styles, many like new. Harmony House, Rt. 139, Pembroke, (bet. 3 & 53) 826-7474. (4/30-5/14)

TWO DAYBEDS and four bolsters all with removable red corduroy covers. Good cond., $100 or b.o., 383-1644. (4/30-5/21)

GAS PUMPS (2), best offer, garages and buildings (must be moved) 335-3606. (4/30-5/21)

1980 MOPED $300; 9 ft. sailing dinghy $500; 750 watt generator, new, $200; 1.5 hp Johnson $75; two Raleigh 3 spd bikes, $50 each; 8 ft. dinghy, $350; humidifier, $50. 383-6152, 0435, days 589-7040. (4/30-5/21)

NEW 10 SPEED Regent bike $95 for a quick sale. Hurry won't last, 383-0092. (5/7-5/28)

BEEKEEPERS Dadant four frame extractor. All stainless steel, hand cranked. Used once, new condition. $275. 837-6598. (5/7)

G.E. ELEC. STOVE, 4 burners, 2 ovens, mint cond., $100. 834-4650 between 5 and 10 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

SEARS REEL MOWER, self-propelled (used very little) $150. 834-4650, between 5 and 10 p.m.

For Sale

PIANO Hinze upright 5 years old, exc. cond., seat with storage included. $500. Call Judy after 6 p.m. 545-3171. (5/7)

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer and gas dryer for sale. Under warranty until 10/87. $625. call 848-4181. (5/7-5/28)

LAWN MOWER. 20" 3.5 R.P. gasoline powered Craftsman mower. 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., rear bagger. $75. 335-0824. (5/7-5/28)

DINNER SET FOR 8, $30, spring flower design, almost new. 843-0566. (5/7)

GOLD LIVING ROOM SOFA $325, end tables, $100—$175, all in exc. cond., 848-4527. (5/7-5/28)

TWIN BDRM set $300. Wurlitzer triple keyboard, $1,200 or b.o., sewing cabinet, $25; rotiss. broiler oven, $50. 843-1327 after 6. (5/7-5/28)

USED COBBLESTONES. exc. for patios or walkways. 75 each. 659-7120. (5/7-5/28)

Oak Desk/Bed

combo. Drop leaf desk top, bottom opens to fold out, single bed, $275 or b.o. Also maple china closet $75, GE elec. dryer, $50. 837-9825. (5/7-5/28)

ZENITH COLOR TV, 19" $100 or b.o. Call after 6, 545-7513. (5/7-5/28)

BABY ITEMS in good cond. Folding stroller, $10; Bobby Mac car seat, $20; walker, $5; swing, $10; play pen, $25; tricycle, 10 in. $10; wooden outdoor swing, $4. Call 294-1744 after 5:30 weekdays. (5/7-TFN)

HERBS AND PLANTS, wild flowers, **water plants,** ground covers, **animals of all** kinds to pet and **feed at Hillbilly** Acres, 196 Old **Oaken Bucket** Rd., Scituate, **545-6621.** (5/7-5/28)

TIRES and rims, 5 Goodyear Wrangler radial 31 x 11.50 lt tires on white 6 lug spoke rims, only 12,000 mi. on both, good for 40,000. $400, 834-4308. (4/30-5/21)

For Sale

REDECORATING—Green country floral sofa, $100, green formal sofa, $400, 2 upholstered chairs, $40 each, 2 pine trestle dining tables, $40 each, 5' pine/tile bar, $50, pine trestle coffee table, $50, Wagner power roller, $25. 826-8033. (4/30-5/21)

ABOVE-GROUND POOL 30x15 with 6' deep end. All equipment, chemicals, and 8' platform deck. $900 or best offer. Must see! 834-8311. (4/30-5/21)

USED LAWNMOWER

JACOBSON self-propelled 3½ H.P., excellent condition, one extra blade, $150. Call 826-2019. (4/30-5/21)

STEREO—Radio Shack- turntable, cassette deck, AM/FM radio, speakers. Just serviced. Excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Call 383-6576 evenings. (4/30-5/21)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

REFRIGERATOR: perfect working condition, older model. Top freezer, separate door. $80 or B.O. Call 331-7736 evenings, weekends. (3/26-TFN)

CUSTOM PINE trestle table 40" x76 - eight Duxbury finish Windsor chairs, $850 or best offer. 834-4029. (4/23-5/14)

CAR-TOP CARRIER, covered style, large size, waterproof, excellent condition, $35. 545-6220. (5/7)

OPERA VIDEOS, VMS, never used, no sub-titles, $30 each. 545-6220. (5/7)

FREE FOR THE MOVING: upright Poole piano. 826-4962. (5/7)

For Sale

MOVING—Must sell 5 ft. antique sideboard, $65 or B.O. 2-end tables w/lamps, $20. Call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

BUY DIRECT FROM IMPORTER SAVE ON Hanknit Aran sweaters. Women, $85. Men, $95. Children, $59. Superb 100% wool from UK. Irish handwoven jacket, capes. Kilts/shawls, all wool. London designer blouses 100 % cotton. For order details, call 837-5134. (4/16-5/7)

ORIENTAL DESIGN RUG—Wool 11x14, $350. Spanish design bedroom set, 6 ft. hds., dresser, gent's dresser, night table, mirror, headboard & baseboard. $375. Good condition. 834-8759. (4/16-5/7)

KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher with butcher block top, convertible to undercounter, exc. cond. $250. 834-6626. (TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Asking $400 or best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

DATSUN PARTS: right front door for 2 door B210. Excellent condition, $40. Clarion speakers, excellent quality, $20. Rims and snow tires with plenty of tread, in very good condition, $40. 659-7457. (5/7)

10 SPEED BICYCLE: boy's 27" Huffy in very good condition. $40. 659-7457. (5/7)

1978 STARCRAFT STAR-MASTER 6 tent trailer. Sleeps 6, screen room, curtains, wardrobe, stove, sink, ice box. Excellent condition. $2000. 826-5299. (O5/7-5/28)

FULL/QUEEN MAPLE HEAD & FOOTBOARD. Two maple, captain style bar stools. Black (Kroehler) oversized recliner. Maple wall hutch. English oak fireplace screen. Mahogany radio cabinet. Oak sideboard. 4 oak chairs, neutral flame stitch pattern seat covers. Woman's leather coat, size 13. Antique cabinet with Singer sewing machine. 659-7366. (5/7)

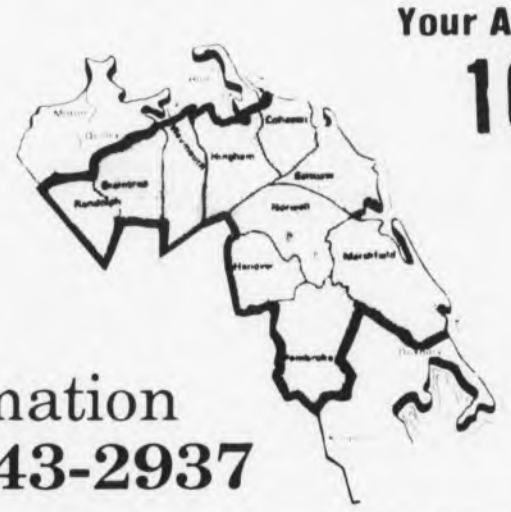
THE SHIPS BRASS
SPECIALIZING IN NAUTICAL CLOCKS
SPRING SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES
MARSHFIELD, MA TEL.# 837-2569

BALLOONS!
Mother's Day Bouquet
$10.00
THE RED BALLOON
Cohasset Village
383-6225

IBM PC XT Compatible includes:
2 Floppy Disk Drives 360 K Bytes each
12" Inch Monitor with keyboard
1 Parallel Printer Port
256 K of Memory
1 Color Graphics Card
$1200
Call George at 617-963-2329

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ The Regular Classified $8
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ The Oyster Classified $10
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses please.

☐ Classified Display Ad
2 columns to the page x 15 inches. 8 picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ The Free Classified
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses please.

☐ Advertise on Cable
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188 or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 — classified

For Sale

ETHAN ALLEN yellow maple bedroom set, includes 2 dressers, vanity, twin headboard. Exc. condition. $500. 545-9447. (O5/7-5/28)

VINYL CLAD KENNEL RUN, 13x25x6, storage shed/kennel, 8x10. Call 834-8165 or 834-6554.

Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your baseball cards, any year. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (4/23-5/14)

WANTED: Ride needed, Marshfield to Hanover, 7 to 3:30 or 8 to 4 p.m., either or both ways. Call any time. 837-8622. (4/16-5/7)

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor. Mercury sailboat, 15 ft., fixed keel. Call Mike, 545-7778. (O5/7-5/28)

Roommate Wanted
2 bdrm. house in quiet neighborhood. $350 per mo. Preferred female, non-smoker. 545-0952 days. 545-2925 eves. (5/7-5/28)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm at
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry, diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

PERIPHERALS, modules, software for TI 99/4a home computer. 545-3660. (4/16-5/7)

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor, 38 feet, please call Tom, 323-8923. (4/23-5/14)

WANTED: Ride needed, Marshfield to Hanover, 7 to 3:30 or 8 to 4 p.m., either or both ways. Call any time. 834-8622. (4/30-5/14)

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, toys and sporting equip. All seasons accepted, exc. cond., 871-0974 or 878-2169. (5/7-5/28)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George Street
Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rt. 3A)
934-0635
Antiques and collectibles for every taste and every pocketbook. When you're out for a spin, drop in to see us.
Open Tues. thru Sun. 10-5 Closed Mondays
We buy Antiques too.

Financial

9 3/8%
Fixed rate.
Free consultation.
MIDLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION
471-6140

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

WOMAN SEEKING POSITION as companion to older person. Live-out only. Currently work at Harvard U. Interests: music, philosophy, literature, religion, the outdoors. I offer a quality experience/attention. Seek competitive wage. Jeanne, 837-4092 evenings. (O5/7-5/28)

MARSHFIELD/DUXBURY AREA lawns cut, pruning. After 7 p.m., 837-0305. (5/7-5/21)

Commercial Rental

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880.

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, 2 newly decorated rooms, utils., exc. location on Rt. 139, parking, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (4/16-

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

Commercial Rental

OFFICE for lease in Marshfield, 650 sq. ft.—2 executive offices with Receptionist/Secretary area, private bathroom, lots of closets and storage space, bright and sunny with bay window view of lovely flowered landscaping. On Rt. 139 near Expressway in Professional Office Park. Air Conditioning, heat, electric and water included. $650 a month with one year's lease. Call 837-1931

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light or design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-5317. (TFN)

Cohasset on Route 3A
OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT
Small with private bathroom, $350.00 per month & utilities & maintenance. Large with private bathroom, $800 per month & utilities & maintenance, will re-do to suit.
383-6800

For Rent

SCITUATE: July rental 1800 Winter rental Sept. 1 - June '87. Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, on two acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and basement. $700/month. 301-384-8045. (4/23-5/21)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

COHASSET ANTIQUE: completely renovated, 6 rooms, screened porch, work shed, large yard. Walk to Village and transportation. $900 plus utilities, 1st mo., security, ref. Available 6/1 in time for summer. 383-1469, keep trying. (O5/7-5/28)

SCITUATE HARBOR: summer rental, room w/house privileges for 1 or 2 mature adults. June to Oct. Details, 545-5578. (O5/7-5/28)

CONDO FOR RENT: Hingham, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, F.P., deck, micro, pool, club house, tennis, walk to commuter boat & transportation. $900. 444-3595. (O5/7-5/28)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $500 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209.

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR, one and two bdrm. apts. in modern building with elevator. $550 and $650. Rent includes heat, hot water and parking. 383-0639. (4/16-5/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT, for 2 cars, Cohasset area, avail. immed., 383-6200, $150/mo. (4/16-5/7)

EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, beautiful 4 bdrm. saltbox, close to So. Beach and Edg. center. Fully equipped. June, July, August. 585-2443. (4/16-5/7)

LARGE 3 BDRM. Colonial home. Great working fireplace, extra lg. wooded lot, $850/mo. plus utils. June 3 occupancy. 383-0092. (4/16-5/7)

No. Michigan
Finnish log cabin on lake. Swim, fish, boat, sauna. All-equipped. Weekly rental $300. Photos, info. 837-5960. (4/16-5/7)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat, easy access, close to village, $45 a month, 383-6358 or 383-6337. (4/23-5/14)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, private 3 bdrm. cottage sleeps 7, with ferry reservations, July, $650; Aug. $700; June and Sept. $400 per week. 331-6146 eves. (4/23-5/14)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, Scituate. Immac. 3 bdrm. cape, washer/dryer, walk to beach. Must have good refs. $950 plus utils. 328-3599 or 545-7877. (4/30-5/21)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE?
An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD EDGARTOWN
Young 3-bdrm., bath and 1/2 saltbox, skylights, deck, W/D, minutes to beach and town. Auto reservations. Weekly, $350-$650. 749-7141. (4/30-5/21)

HOME FOR RENT
White Cliffs area, ocean front, private beach, 2 bdrms., recently remodeled, 1 ½ baths, full kitchen, living room and dining area, garage, washer and dryer, 10-week season $4500; $500 per week. No pets. 337-8790 eves. 826-9238. (4/30-5/21)

Camping

Summer Fun for Ages 8-16
On Beautiful Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, NH

Camp Lawrence for Boys — **Camp Nokomis for Girls**
2, 4, 6 & 8 Week Programs
• Affordable • ACA Accredited
Waterskiing • Sailing • Swimming • Sports
Trips • Dramatics • Crafts • & More!
Call 617/686-6190 for color brochure.
CAMPING SERVICES
Y.M.C.A., 40- Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01840

Camping

SUMMER CAMPS at KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight
Gymnastics Camp
June 29th-July 12th
Summer Sports Camp
August 11-21st
Mini Camp For Young Elementary & Preschool Age Boys & Girls
(Swimming & Gymnastics)
July 14-August 21st
406 VFW Drive
Rockland, MA
878-9155

Camping

Camping

Camping

For Rent

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm. 1 3/4 baths, sleeps 6. Slider to deck w/Lake Ranasatka view. 1 min. walk to beach w/ canoe provided. 1/2 mi. to quaint harbor beach and shopping. Central to all NH attractions. Avail. until June 21. $295 per week, July and Aug. $375 per week. 545-3286. (4/30-5/21)

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm. loft, clubhouse amenities, include indoor/outdoor pools, tennis, jacuzzi. Village of Loon, N.H. Avail. wkly, starting in May $375 per week. 848-5698. (5/7-5/28)

Gunstock, NH.
modern fully equipped year round chalet, 3 bdrms and 1 1/2 baths, sleeps 8. 1 mi. to private beach on Lake Winn. Avail. weekly, weekends, 848-4171. (5/7-5/28)

PEMBROKE, charming 3 rm. apt. No pets. Heat, lights, h.w., porch, 1st and last plus. sec. $585 per mo. 826-3923. (5/7-5/28)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach/shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished. 2 bdrms, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. May-June, Sept. $200 per wk. July-Aug. $450 per wk. 331-8566.

FREE SHUTTLE TO LOON
Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods & Tenny Mountains nearby. New to market: 4 bedroom luxury townhouse condo. Sleeps 10-12, indoor pool, sauna, racquetball complex, lounge & pub. Ski 9-3 and Stay at Alpine Village in North Woodstock, NH. Available by week, weekend, month.
Call 337-5873

Lost & Found

FOUND, homing or racing pigeon. Has a green band on its leg. 837-6992. (5/7)

LOST—Large orange & white male cat, was wearing reflector collar, Hanover. Reward. 878-5270. (4/30-5/7)

Auctions

Auctioneer — **Appraiser**
SAM EZEKIEL
(617) 545-4162
Ma. Lic.#230 — **Bonded**

Auctions

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS 826-6467

Receptions

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St. Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accommodating 15 - 200

Bridal Shops

SILKS BY LINDA
Custom made silk and lace bridal bouquets, fans, and keepsake accessories. Linda Rober, certified designer. 335-3276. (4/16-5/7)

Odds & Ends

GET A JUMP ON YOUR FUTURE!
High school students, secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225 for 1 weekend a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (3/19-5/7)

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R
Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by
Michael Conrad
& Roy Conrad
963-4515 or
963-7621
Rate On Request

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video &
Still Photography
834-6268

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

MARGARET'S ATTIC CONSIGNMENT SHOP
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesdays
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items 70% to Consignor
Crafts 80% to Consignor

ENCORE
Quality, new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy **328-1179**

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Crafters Wanted
Interested in displaying & selling your crafts, openings now available in our crafters co-op. For information call
834-9700 days,
837-6967 eves.

Family Kloset
Quality Consignment Shop
394 Court St. (Rt. 3A), N. Plymouth
Big Selection
over 1400 Consignors.
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4
Customer Pay = Rent

Personals

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. Thank You St. Jude. SHS/RCS (5/7)

ST. JUDE- Thank you St. Jude for my prayers being answered. Please keep listening to me. C. Val. (5/7)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Corner of 3A
& Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

classified 3

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED TO RENT for May or June occupancy. Large (5 or 6 rooms) apartment or small house in need of some renovation. Water view or near ocean. Prefer a fixer-upper rather than an antiseptic, boxlike structure that includes "everything". Both of us own our own businesses locally and can provide excellent references. We do have a polite, clean cat (as does anyone with a heart). Prefer Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Marshfield or Scituate. Will pay well for the right place. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura.

Rooms Needed to Rent
Coh.-Scit.-Hing.-Hull Area
Rooms needed in private home for summer employees of the So. Shore Music Circus. Kitchen privilages desired. To list call:
So. Shore Music Circus at 383-9850

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO RENT
Music Circus seeks small apartment or cottage for young couple w/small dog, from mid-June to mid-Sept. Reasonable. Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate area. 383-9850. (4/30-5/7)

Apartment Wanted
Women seeks airy 2-5 room apartment. Convenient to Nickerson Theatre. $400 or less. Great tenant. Exc. refs. 337-0264, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. (4/2-5/21)

Swap or Purchase
Florida homesite, 10,000 sq. ft. Canal front, Port Charlotte. We'll swap for lighted installed tennis court or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

SCITUATE, quiet area, 3 bdrm. full acre, fireplace, lg. family room w/wood stove. Priced to sell, $149,500, principals only, 545-3022. (5/7-5/14)

MORTGAGES TO FIT your budget. First and second mortgs., quick approvals, credit problems, o.k. Residential and Commercial. Low rates, 837-1368. American Financial Consultants. (5/7)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

WOOD BURNING insert with fine brick and two heating elements, $75, dishwasher porcelain, $50, 545-4956. (4/23-5/14)

BETTER 'N BEN fireplace insert (woodstove) w/blower. Takes 24" logs, $200, 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

Must Sell
30 in. Proformer-Z coal and wood stove; 30" glass view, ram air, injection, blower, and boro-metric damper, $400, 878-9233 aft. 5:30.

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.63⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Business Opportunities

ICE CREAM TRUCK for sale, established Weymouth route. Good money maker. $2500 or B.O. 335-8706. (4/30-5/21)

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful one price discount shoe store. $13.99 for every pair of shoes. Nationally known brands *Liz Claiborne *Evan Picone *Cherokee *Famolare *Kangaroos *Buster Brown *Shirt Tails *Child Life *Rainbow Brite *Bass *Levi and many more. $19,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip airfare. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362. (5/7)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

TODDLER CARE/light housekeeping in Duxbury. Wed. thru Fri., 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Salary, $100, experience and references required. 934-2559 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

FAMILY DAY CARE. Will care for your child full time in my Weymouth home. (Karen or Chris). 337-0299, license #31365.

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care is accepting applications for Summer and Fall in its Preschools, Afterschools and Family Homes in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Holbrook. Full child development programs. For information, call Theresa at **848-4610.**

Child Care Wanted

WOMAN TO CARE for two boys, 8 and 10, on every other Tuesday afternoons, school holidays, and when they are ill. Scituate area. 545-7549. (4/30-TFN)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 4-month old in Scituate. My home or yours. 5 days/week, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Betsy, days 227-6034, eves. 545-7471. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for 3-month old in my home in Marshfield, 3 days per week, starting June. References required. 837-5707. (4/30-5/21)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE, dependable woman needed to assist mother w/housekeeping and child care for 1 mo., 1 yr. and 3 y.o. in Scituate. Flex. hours, own transp. and refs. required. 545-2882. (4/16-5/7)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE person wanted 3:30 to 7 p.m. Fridays only, 2 children, my Marshfield home, 837-4131, good pay. (4/23-TFN)

MOTHERS HELPER to assist w/housekeeping and care of 2 1/2 yo in Marshfield. 4 or 5 hrs. per day, flex. hours, own transp, $5 hr, 837-9640. (4/23-5/14)

MATURE BABYSITTER, housekeeper, live in or out. Two children, refs. required. Non-smoker, call eves. 1-784-5347. (4/30-5/21)

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Hanover home 2 days per. week for 2 and 4 yo. Own transp. please, 826-7494. (4/30-5/21)

OUTSTANDING SUMMER job opportunity for exper. energetic person. Flex. hours and great pay assisting in care of 5, 3 and 2 yo in Hingham home. Drivers lic. req. Please call 331-5444/day and ask for Elaine. (4/30-5/14)

MATURE, LOVING woman needed to care for 4 yo boy and 8 yo girl 2 days/wk. Own transp. Refs. required. 837-8543. (5/7-5/28)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to provide child care for my 2 small children. Refs. 383-9590. (5/7-5/28)

HELP! So. Shore babysitter wanted for 2 mo. old baby boy. Tues. and Thurs. morns., May-Sept. and/or Mon.-Fri. full time starting in Sept. No smoking please. My home or yours. Call Barbara 834-8919. (5/7)

MATURE DEPENDABLE woman needed to assist mother with child care for newborn and 3 1/2 yo girl in Norwell. Begin June, part-time flex. hours. 826-8545 after 5. (5/7)

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners, your guitar, my home in Marshfield. Opening bet. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Fri, $7.50 per 1/2 hour, 837-9795 aft. 6 p.m. (5/7-5/14)

Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only. spayed female dog, mixed breed, 2-3 years old. Even tempered, well behaved, good with children. Call 659-1260 (TFN)

Horses-Boarding
Large box stall available. Daily turnout, next to bridle path. Call eves. 834-6196. (4/16-5/7)

FREE KITTENS, adorable 6 wk. old kittens. Please call 331-2147 after 2 p.m. (5/7)

DOG TRAINING, 6 wk. basic obedience classes starting in June in Duxbury. Call Beverly 834-7549 for more info. (5/7-5/28)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

WANTED—Home for 3-year old male German Shepherd, good with kids, excellent watch dog. Even tempered. Moving to an apartment May 1. Please call 837-8567 any time. (4/16-5/7)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40/hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (3/19-5/7)

"MUSIC IN MOTION" belly dancing performed by Shezedra. Avail. for festivals, club functions, and civic affairs. Quality entertainment. Call 740-1834. (5/7)

Yard Sales

YARD/BARN SALE: Sat., May 10, 10-4. 553 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Furniture, bikes, household items. Something for everyone. No early birds. (5/7)

YARD SALE: moving, Sat., May 10, 9-2. Bedroom furniture, bikes, lots of stuff. 68 Idyl Wilde Circle, Marshfield Hills, off Pleasant St. (5/7)

Garage Sale
Colonial chair and divan, $185; twin maple beds, dresser, mirror, $245; drapes, glasses, dishes, lamps, suitcases. Phone before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. 834-4725. (5/7-5/28)

Rec. Vehicles

1983 SUNLINE 5th wheel trailer, light weight, fully self contained, sleeps 4, extras, like new. $6,000 or B.O. 1982 Datsun King cab truck w/hitch. Combo sale, $9,000. Truck only $3,500. 826-2867. (5/7)

REDLINE MX-II, Suntour, 3 pc. Cranks, excellent condition. Many extras, paid $450, sell $250 or B.O. Mike, 749-6737. (4/16-5/7)

17 FOOT FAN Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, summer/winter camping, self-contained, clean. Asking $2,000. Call 335-2838. (4/29-5/21)

1986 HONDA XR-80, $795 firm, low mileage, exc. cond., 837-3264 aft 4. (4/23-5/14)

Honda 110 ATC
1984 with windshield paid $1,195 always garaged, well maintained with manual $700 or b.o. Call 383-9287 after 5 p.m. Great year round fun! (4/30-5/21)

1977 JEEP RENEGADE, new exhaust, new clutch, 78 engine, hard and soft tops, $2,500 or b.o. 335-3418. (5/7-5/28)

1973 STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps six, good cond., $600, 834-4717 after 5. (5/7-5/28)

1972 CHEVY C-30 Open road camper, fully equipped, factory made, new motor, asking $1250, 293-5548. (5/7-5/28)

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, May 17, 10-4 p.m. Appliances, household items, children's items, planters, linens. You name it, we've got it. 81 Meetinghouse Lane, Marshfield. (5/7-5/14)

MAY 17, rummage sale at Arthur Briggs Church Post 143 in Bryantville, across from the fire station, Rte. 27, School St. 9 to 2 p.m. by American Legion Auxiliary of Pembroke Unit 143. Come one and all. Our stuff may be your treasure. (5/7)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, baby furniture, clothes, toys, sports, miscellaneous. May 17-18, 10-5, 132 Old Farm Rd., Hanover. (5/7-5/14)

Boats/ Supplies

Swap or Purchase
1969 36 ft. Trojan factory new, 440 Chrysler engine, 50 hr. fresh water cooled, rebuilt generator, etc., exc. family boat. Will swap for lighted installed tennis courts or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate. Value $30,000. 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550; 14 Ft. Delano skiff, good cond., $150. 834-7793. (4/23-5/14)

Boat for Sale
1984 Sunbird, cuddy cabin, sleeps 2, porta potti, Volvo Penta 125 engine, full canvas top, $8,500 848-8180. (4/23-5/14)

31' SPORTFISHERMAN, exc. cond., fully equipped, tuna rigged, loran, VHF, CB, recorder, flasher. Surveyed at $25,000. Asking $15,000 for quick sale, 837-8092. (5/7-5/28)

14' ALUMINUM runabout, closed bow with windshield. 1974 50 h.p. Evinrude motor, runs excellent. 335-0312. (4/16-5/7)

20' WOODEN BOAT with cuddy, Chrysler inboard engine, depth finder, bilge pump, compass. $1200. 296-8773. (O5/7-5/28)

1980 O'DAY 28 ft. sailboat, hood roller furling, main, Genoa jib sails, hot/cold pressurized water, wheel, shower, electronics, sleeps six, fully equipped with many extras. Excellent condition. $29,900. 749-7280. (5/7)

George Burgess A.B.S.
MARINE SURVEYOR
834-6543

FOR SALE
Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977.
Very good condition.
228 Mercruiser I.O.
3 Radios
Many extras.
$14,000 or best offer.
CALL
834-6626

Autos

Big Car
1977 Olds Toronado, wrap around rear window, ps/pb, tilt, cruise, a/c, 85,000 mi., $2,000 or b.o. 337-4033. (4/23-5/14)

"PACKAGE DEAL" $2,975 or split. 1980 Camaro, needs assembly. 1979 needs motor. 293-5548, exc. bodies. (4/30-5/21)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, cost new $13,200, asking $6,684. All power, ac, cassette, white w/blue top, wire wheels, new Dunlap tires, all highway mileage. 293-7360. (4/30-5/21)

1976 PINTO, drivable now, fix later, cosmetic work, all parts avail. little rust, $375, 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

1976 MERCEDES 230, gas, brown/beige, 102,000 orig., exc. cond., auto, $6,900, 837-1498. (4/30-5/21)

1980 TOYOTA Celica Coupe, 5 spd., quartz clock, 73K miles, am/fm stereo (needs slight repair) new muffler, new tires, exc. mech. cond., orig. owner, $2600 or b.o., 294-1395. (4/30-5/21)

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 WD, wagon, exc. cond., ac, stereo cassette, keep trying, $4500, 837-1871. (4/30-5/21)

1979 CHEV. Impala 305, 8 cyl., good cond., $1750, b.o. Runs great, call after 3 p.m. 837-2870. (4/30-5/21)

1980 MGB CONV. 56K, garaged Oct. - May, asking $5,100, 545-9055. (4/30-5/21)

Boats/ Supplies

'67 26 FT. TROJAN Cabin cruiser, 8 cyl., F/W cooled, Ford engine, sleeps 4. New upholstery, new heat exchange, risers. $6,900 or best offer. Dave, 337-4260. (4/30-5/21)

'70 IRWIN saleboat, 25', outboard motor, many extras, Wareham location, $9,000 or best b.o. Call: M-F, 617-577-2406 (days). (4/30-5/21)

14 FOOT MERCURY sailboat with keel, loads of room, extremely stable. Great family boat. Sails used one season. $500. 545-2159. (4/30-5/21)

BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk, 1984, with 90 H.P. Johnson 1984 (oil injection, power trim and tilt) and 1984 tilt trailer. Extras included. $12,500. 837-5594 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

18" Lapstrake
70 hp Johnson Shoreline trailer, all wood completely refinished, plus vinyl cover, ready for water $3,000. 545-5846. (4/16-5/7)

SAILBOAT
Cape Dory 18'6" outboard fiberglass toilet fully equipped, $5,500, firm, days 357-9110, eves. 925-5031. (5/7-5/28)

Two Wheels

HONDA 750 motorcycle, $650 or best offer. 337-6478. (4/16-5/7)

1983 HONDA V65, Magna. Great cond., $3,000 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m. 871-6792. (4/16-5/7)

1978 HONDA 400. Very clean, recent tune up, runs exc. New tire, Fiberglass Ferring, luggage rack and crash bar. Needs nothing. 331-0318. $700 or b.o. (5/7)

Trucks

1985 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 5-speed, am/fm stereo radio, bedliner step and toe bumper, rustproofed, 6,000 miles. $7,890. Call 837-1209. (4/16-5/7)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1974 DODGE D100 4X4, AM/FM, automatic trans., tow package. Leer cap. $1,150 or best offer. 837-6929. (5/7)

1982 DATSUN King Cab Deluxe pick-up. 5 speed. 43K. Rusty Jones, snows on rims, very clean. $3500 or B.O. 826-2867. (5/7)

1981 FORD F150, four wheel drive pickup. 6 cyl, 3-speed, ps/pb, 7 ft. Meyer snow plow. Good cond., $6300 or b.o. 837-9400 days. (4/23-5/14)

1974 GMC custom cab. Pickup heavy duty for camper. Runs good, battery, tires. $900. 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

1976 HONDA CIVIC great mileage and looks. New motor, brakes, tires and cassette/fm, $950. 837-9738. (5/7-5/28)

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 440, ps/pb, ac, am/fm cassette stereo, new tires, new exhaust and many new parts, $900, 837-8214. (5/7-5/14)

1977 MALIBU Coup, auto trans., ac, stereo, good running cond., $1500 after 6, 963-0259. (5/7)

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, am/fm, casette, bucket seats, 4 speed, new tires and brakes, high mileage, $750, 837-9091. (5/7-5/28)

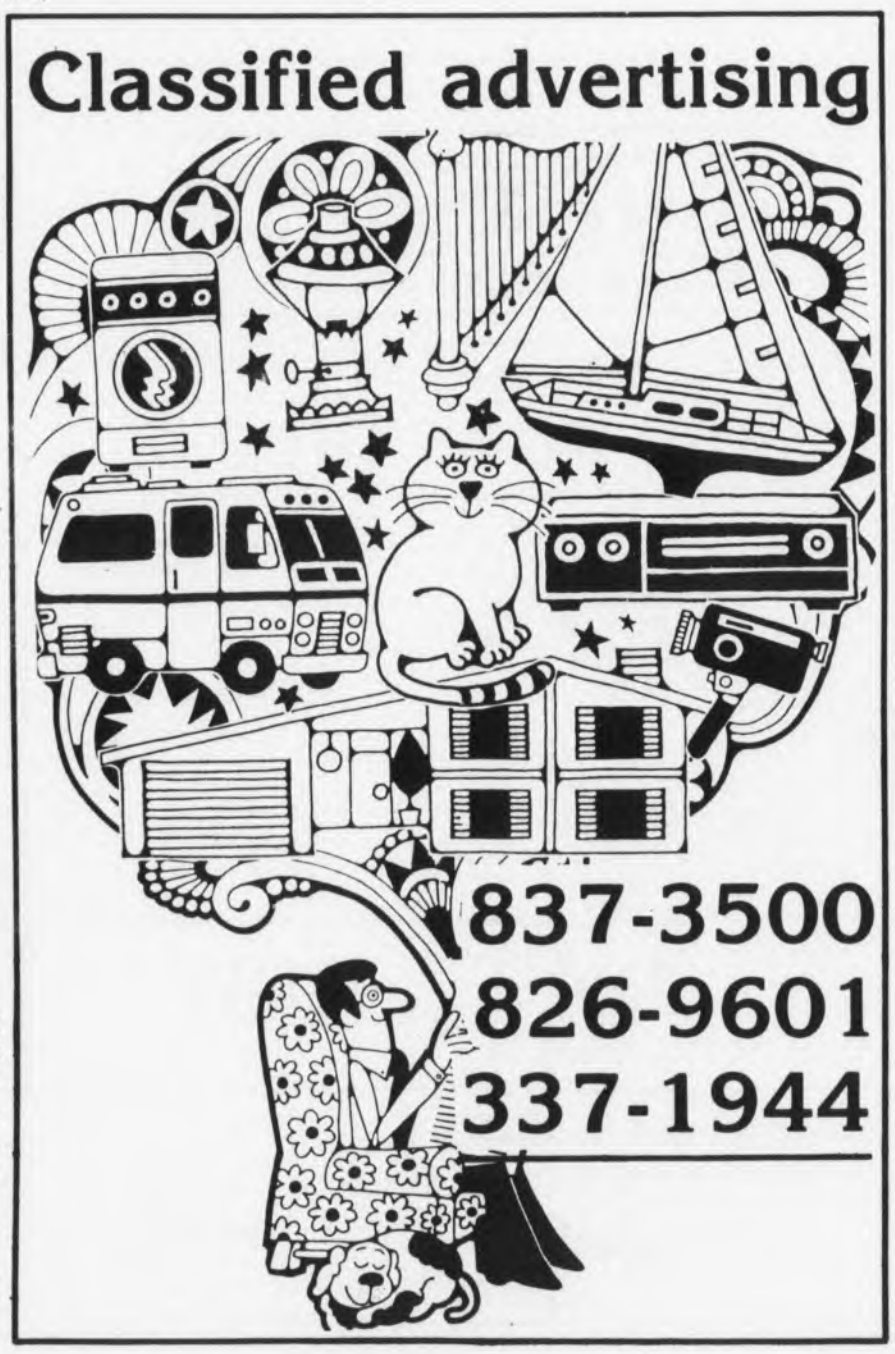
1982 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, hatchback, no rust, exc. cond., maint. records avail, 35-40 mpg, $2900, 837-8086 aft. 6 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

1976 MALIBU, silver w/blue top. Runs and looks good. $1,000 or b.o. Mike, 335-0205. (5/7-5/28)

1978 WHITE TRANS AM, 66,000 mi., ps/pb, ac, t tops, am/fm stereo cass, alarm, other extras, exc. shape, Michelle, 584-4518 (eves). (5/7-5/28)

1985 CHEVY G-10 VAN, 3 speed trans. gages V-6, power steering, $7,800, 337-6459. (5/7-5/28)

1979 Firebird
Meticulously cared for! Many extras added! Must be seen. Asking $5500 or b.o. 331-1383. (5/7-5/28)



4 classified

Autos

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT coup, 5 spd., am/fm stereo, ac, 30K, asking $8,200. 837-3965. (4/23-5/14)

1977 Datsun 280 Z
brown, 4 spd., new engine, brakes, clutch, timing chain with gears. Am/fm cassette, priced to sell fast at $2800 or b.o. Call Jack 826-3716. (C4/23-5/14)

1978 DATSUN 510, 2 dr. hatchback, all weather radials, am/fm stereo, moon roof, very dependable and economical, $1050. 834-9324. (4/30-5/21)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500. 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1975 VOLVO 244 DL Auto, ps/pb, new battery, no rust, $800. 843-3145. (4/30-5/21)

1981 DATSUN 310 GX, 64K, no rust, no dents, exc. cond., FWD, call Jude, $2,200, 837-5104 or 267-5759. (4/16-5/7)

1980 VOLVO diesel, 4 dr. sedan, am/fm radio, a/c, high mileage, exc. cond., runs perf. 878-1216 at anytime. (4/16-5/7)

1979 DATSUN 280CX, 2 seater, blue, ac/ps, cruise, 5 spd column car, well maintained, $4500, days 641-2900 ext. 232, eves. 337-5433. (4/23-5/14)

1980 GLC Mazda, tan, 5-dr. hatchback, 89,000 mi., new tires and brakes, has sticker. Best offer. 834-9843. (4/23-5/14)

1980 DATSUN, 310 GX, 4 speed, hatchback, 31 MPG, am/fm, 86K miles, b.o., 294-0493 eves. (4/23-5/14)

1968 BUICK SKYLARK convertible, new roof, $1700 or b.o. Call aft. 6, 837-8274. (4/16-5/7)

1984 MUSTANG II, 1 owner, low miles, getting new car, looks and runs like new. Call Sunday a.m. 837-3606. (4/16-5/7)

1980 Buick
Skylark Ltd., ps, pb, auto, am/fm stereo, 65K mi., new tires and brakes, $2,200, 826-7602. (4/16-5/7)

79 Celica Supra
Exc. cond. stereo automatic sunroof, cruise control, pw, only $4500 or b.o. 826-5082. (4/16-5/7)

1977 OLDS Toronado, wrap around rear window, ps/pb, tilt, cruise, a/c, 85,000 mi., $2,000 or b.o., 337-4033. (4/23-5/14)

"Don't Just Buy a Car
Buy the Dealership As Well"
AND WHY NOT THE BEST

9.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing Available on all '86 Volkswagens in Stock.
Jettas, Golfs, Quantums, GTI's, The Works
Offer expires May 30, 1986.
9.9% Annual Percentage Rate with a minimum 20% Down Payment up to 48 months to pay. Dealer participation may affect your final cost. Subject to credit approval!

'86 "WOLFSBURG" GOLF for only $186.36 a month
48 monthly payments at $188.36. $1800 Down Payment. Price $8830.
Life & Disability Ins. $361.66. Finance charge $1629.62.
Total Note $9041.28. Def. Payment Price $10,841.28.

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1987 Maxima SE
4 Door Sedan, Automatic.
$16,159. DELIVERED!

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1986 200 SX Hatchback
2 Door, Automatic, Dk. Pewter, #5830 $10,959.

1986 Stanza Wagon
4 Wheel Drive, Blue Mist, #5745 $11,639.

1986 300ZX
Lt. Pewter—Standard #5573 $18,509.

1986 Sentra XE
#5742, 2 Door—Standard $7,929.

1987 Sentra Sedan
4 Door, 5 Speed, Platinum, #5806 $7,609.

1987 Maxima GXE Sedan
4 Door, Automatic, Sunroof, Lt. Pewter, #5855 $16,009.

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Four Wheel Drive Family Wagon

Fully equipped wih power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, rear defroster and so much more. #34446
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SENTRA 1987
The Amazingly Fully Equipped Standard
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Power brakes, 5 speed trans., rear defroster, steel radials plus much much more

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Prestige NISSAN RTE. 228, NOWELL EXIT #14 OFF RTE. 3 SOUTH 871-5580 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 20 MIN. FROM BOSTON NISSAN Prestige

classified 5

Autos

1983 FUEGO silver 5 spd. turbo, sunroof, leather seats, a/c, am/fm radio, cassette, power windows and door locks 33 K mi., asking $5250, 545-6875 eves. (4/16-5/7)

1983 BMW 320 i, alloys, S.R. Luxus Pkg. a/c, stereo, metallic baltic blue, 5 spd., Chapman, 27,000 mi., pampered, $14,500 or b.o. 447-6536. (4/16-5/7)

1983 BUICK LESABRE estate wagon, loaded w/all accessories. Excellent condition, $7,200. Cohasset, 383-0691. (4/16-5/7)

1980 TR7 CONVERTIBLE anniversary edition, no rust, high mileage. $2,500 firm. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

FAMILY SPECIAL—Perfect for family trips. 1983 9-passenger Olds Custom Cruise station wagon. All power, fully loaded w/built-in CB radio, wheel cover, great condition. Won't last long. Priced to sell at $5,500. Call 659-9374. (4/16-5/7)

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE convertible, good body, rebuilt engine. $3,000 or best offer. 834-6375 after 7 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1966 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN, 6 cyl., 4 door, 66,000 original miles, very good condition. $800. Call 585-3722. (3/19-TFN)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU wagon, high mileage, good tires. $500 firm. 659-4815. (4/16-5/7)

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT wagon, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, cassette stereo, 4-speed, excellent condition. $1,400. 837-3733. (4/16-5/7)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1979 CHEVY NOVA 65,000 miles, good condition, 6-cyl., new battery, good tires, relined brakes. $1,950. 383-0025. (4/30-5/21)

1983 TOYOTA TURCEL, 4-WD wagon, 53,000 miles. Excel. condition. 837-1871, 837-9373. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

AMC SPIRIT, 1980, low mileage, excellent condition, $2,000. Call 293-3289 after 5 p.m. (4/30-TFN)

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl., auto., PS, 53,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Asking $2295. Call 837-3533. (5/7)

1981 DODGE ARIES K sedan, clean, auto., power steering, factory A.C., stereo, 60,000 miles. Asking $2895. 837-3533. (5/7)

1976 BMW 2002, silver, sunroof, 120K, 4 speed, some rust, good engine. $3,000/B.O. 837-3516, 837-9665. (O5/7-5/28)

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 13,000 miles, loaded, like new, must sell. $10,500. 837-3590 any time. (O5/7-5/28)

1979 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, ex. running cond. $1100. 834-4169, leave message. (O5/7-5/28)

1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 12,000 miles, excellent cond., one owner, blue, 4 dr. $7,500. 545-7877. (O5/7-5/28)

'72 OLDS 88, 4-dr. sedan, 8 cyl., reliable transportation. $450. Call after 4:30, 843-6643. (4/30-5/21)

'75 PEUGOT, gas, good parts, rebult engine, $150. Call 335-6535. (4/30-5/21)

1977 FORD LTD, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, air cond., body in good condition. $1200 or B.O. Billy, 335-6631. (4/30-5/21)

'78 FORD custom van, Cb, AM/FM stereo, must be seen. $2,800 or best offer. 337-0376, after 5 p.m. (4/16-5/7)

BMW, 2002, 1976. Alpine South system, sunroof, auto., new brakes, new Michelin XVX & snows, 65K, excellent condition, $4700 or best offer. (4/16-5/14)

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Help Wanted

GET A JUMP on your future! High School students secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225. For 1 wknd a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (4/2-5/21)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (4/2-5/21)

GARDENER WANTED preferably adult one day a week, private home, no grass cutting, 659-4355.

DISHWASHER, days full time. Apply in person, Kimballs by the Sea, 124 Elm St., Cohasset, MA. (4/30-5/7)

ROOFERS, exp. shinglers and roofer's helpers wanted. Must have own trans., 837-5050. (4/30-5/21)

WEEKEND RT. DRIVER needed. Sat.-Sun 3 to 5 a.m. for Duxbury area. $20 per day, 587-4223. (4/30-5/21)

VINING & FLETCHER roofing. Experienced roofers, health ins. plan, paid holidays, paid sick days, paid vacations. Clean-cut, responsible person. 834-8570. (4/30-5/7)

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed, full-time, day work. See Erwin, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset, 383-1704. (4/30-5/14)

WAITRESSES NEEDED part-time, year round days. See Connie after 5:00. Red Lion Inn, Cohasset 383-1704. (4/30-5/14)

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

SUPERVISOR, part-time office cleaning, Monday-Friday. Call Service master, 545-2700, 9 Ford Place, Scituate. (4/30-5/7)

WE NEED HELP!
Looking for year-round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train the right person. Call 834-4117. (4/23-5/14)

CHOIR/MUSIC DIRECTOR— Marshfield United Methodist Church is searching for a choir/music director. Applicants are expected to select appropriate music, lead choir rehearsals and conduct choir on Sundays. Resumes to be sent to church office, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, 02050. (TFN)

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL painter needs experienced help, and painters helpers. Must have own transportation. Call 837-6233. (4/16-TFN)

EXPERIENCED person to help manage small paint & hardware store. Knowledge of paint tinting helpful. Apply in writing to: P.O. Box W, Mariner Newspapers, Box 82, Marshfield, MA 02050 (TFN)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details — Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (5/7-5/28)

DISHWASHERS WANTED: Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday after 3 p.m. Ocean Cafe, Ocean St., Brant Rock, Marshfield. (5/7-5/14)

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS serving disabled children & adults, on the job training, friendly working environment, competitive wages, excellent medical, dental & life insurance. Paid vacations. Full time & part time available. All shifts. EOE. 837-1377. (5/7-5/14)

KITCHEN & HOUSEKEEPING: part time, every other weekend. Friendly working environment. EOE. 837-1377. (5/7-5/14)

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide, Scituate area preferred. Mon. & Wed. and every other Sat. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 or 11 p.m. 545-4157. (4/23-5/14)

SECRETARY
Needed as soon as possible. Fast paced property management office with many loose ends to tie up. Possible growth into property management. Excellent interpersonal skills essential. Related experience helpful. Salary based on experience. Call Bob or Dick at: **SIGNATURE 934-0105**

HELP WANTED
High School student needed for general office work in our Marsh. Ins. Agency. Good typing skills and telephone manner necessary. Word processing skills or training helpful. Hours: **3-5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday,** expanded hours during summer to cover vacations. Please call **Michael Motta** at **Winchester and Drury Ins. Agency 834-6578** for more info.

SPECIAL EDUCATION OPENINGS
Full & part-time positions, weekdays or weekends working within MR community residence. Great Opportunity for the right persons. Pre & in-service training provided. Exp. preferred. Salary range $12-$13,000 annualized. Send resume to: Residential Director, P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, 02191. An Equal Oppty. Affirmative Action Employer.

PHOTO LAB RETAIL
Randolph.
Must be bright and personable.
Call Tom,
961-1156

Help Wanted

Boat Carpenter/ (Shipwright) Apprentice
545-7484

Leonard M. Eatery
Needs one experienced Waiter/Waitress
Permanent position.
3 plus shifts.
Call Pembroke 826-7592

DESK ATTENDANTS
Full or part time, weekends and weekdays. Available for 3-11 p.m. shift.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Part-time, 11-7, Friday and Saturday nights.

Call Margy at 383-6650 ext. 194
Kimballs by the Sea

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Receptionist/secretary needed for large Real Estate Firm. Some real estate and/or legal experience a plus, but not required.
Call CLARK REALTORS 293-9003,
ask for Mr. Wilson

CAMPBELL CATV
Seek highly-motivated individuals for outside sales in Rockland-Pembroke area. Prior sales exp. helpful, but we will train the right people. Exc. commission plus flexible hrs. equals great opportunity. For more info.:
Call Jeff McGovern at 871-6097
E.O.E.
Minority, Womens, Veterans Applicants welcome.

HINGHAM
Immediate openings exist for the following positions:

•PRESS MECHANIC SUPERVISOR
Experienced offset web press mechanic. Good knowledge of press auxiliaries & printing plant maintenance.

•PRESS MECHANIC
Will have a general knowledge of production machine maintenance and repair.

•FULL TIME PRESS ROOM PACKERS
Learn a trade. Entry level leading to a career in printing.

•WEEKEND PRESS ROOM PACKERS
(Sat. & Sun. shifts)

Please apply to Personnel Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM-5 PM
SPENCER PRESS INC.
90 Industrial Park Rd. Hingham, MA 02043
749-5000
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Wanted Experienced Drivers
Full and part time nights, no telephone calls.
Apply in person:
121 A Pleasant St. So. Weymouth, MA

BRIDGWAYE INN
PIZZA COOK
full time, nights
Experience required.
DAY PREP COOK
LINE COOKS
full time, experience required.
DISHWASHERS
part time
Please call for an appointment Wednesday thru Sunday after 2:30
834-9486
ask for Chef

Braintree Part Time
Branch office of National Co. needs a reliable person who can type and has a pleasant phone manner. Home makers hours arranged, general office experience a plus.
843-2308

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR $$$$?
Work a few weeks, take a few weeks off.
Temporary assignments available for:
- **SECRETARIES**
- **WANT WORD PROCESSORS**
- **FIGURE CLERKS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

All positions on South Shore.
Permanent positions also available.
Call 749-3113

SOUTH SHORE PERSONNEL
Open Wednesday evenings til 8:00
South Shore Personnel
175 Derby St., #6
Hingham, MA 02043

SALES HELP WANTED

Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Help Wanted

Janitor/ Groundsperson
permanent, part-time, mornings. Call 659-2559 for application. South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (4/16-5/7)

CRT OPERATORS, immediate work available in Braintree and surrounding towns. Call Judy at 471-7200 for more information. Anodyne Corp. (4/23-5/14)

Help Wanted

Retired Handy Man
Wanted retired handyman to help maintain Norwell home. Light duties inside and out. 8 per week. 826-7668. (4/30-5/21)

Lift Van Driver
Full/part time needed immed. for So. Shore area. Transport elderly handicapped for new non-profit operator. Will train. Prior exp. and training a plus. Ideal for retirees. Full time entry level pay $200/wk. Call John Grant 848-3910. Equal Oppor. Employer. (4/30-5/21)

STUDENTS
Help wanted part time. No experience necessary. Need mature high school student. $4 hour. Extra work hours available during vacations and summer. Must have pleasant telephone speaking voice and good penmanship. Reply to:
Boxholder
P.O. 326
Holbrook, MA 02343

STETSON MANOR NURSING HOME
Norwell
Relief Cook
Mon. & Tues.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSES ASSISTANTS
All shifts.
Will train.
Call 826-2311

Ancient Mariners
Plimoth Plantation is presently casting costumed roles as sailors aboard Mayflower II. We seek dependable individuals to assume 17th Century characters and interpret the lives of the crew who sailed the Mayflower to Plymouth in 1620. Immediate, full time (through Nov. 30) positions are available. Previous museum, sailing or educational work experience is not required, but initiative, imagination and enthusiasm are encouraged.

$5 an hour to start. To apply or for information, contact Steve Kocur, **746-1622, ext. 48, between 9-11 a.m., Mon.-Thurs.**

2 Area Supervisors
Christmas Around the World markets Christmas decor through home parties. We need sharp people for area supervisors. No investment, we train.
Hilda collect at 823-3172

6 classified

Help Wanted

BRIDAL SALES
Part-time position for mature individual who enjoys brides. Experience helpful, not required, will train. Apply in person:
Prelude Bridal Boutique
144 Washington St.
Route 53
Norwell

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
June 30-Aug. 8
WSI
$5.50/hr. for 15 hrs./wk.

LIFEGUARD
(adv. Lifesaving cert. required)
M-F 9-3, $75/wk.

PRESCHOOL CAMP DIRECTOR
(experience in early childhood recreation or education)
M-F 8:30- 1:30, $125/wk.

Parents get free camp tuition
Apply to
YWCA
Ferry Hill Road,
Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8371

PART-TIME DRIVER
Wanted for 14 passenger senior citizens van. Knowledge of Marshfield streets and interest in working with senior citizens. $5.25/hour. Call the Council on Aging at:
834-7088

Help Wanted

Retired Handyman
wanted to help maintain Norwell home. Light duties inside and out. 8 hours per week. 826-7668. (5/7-5/28)

RETAIL SALES
Full time temporary position. Night work, 9:30 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply Monday-Friday, 10-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. to Personnel.
Rockland
K-Mart
Concord & Market Streets
Rockland

NURSING ASSISTANTS

NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT

Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SO. SHORE HVAC
Contractor looking for sheetmetal workers.
Please call:
871-6114

Help Wanted

FULL TIME/part time receptionist wanted in Scituate for busy chiropractic office. Varied and interesting duties including insurance billing, bookkeeping exp. or knowledge, light typing, friendly personality, and a warm smile are required. 545-6647. (5/7)

ENTHUSIASTIC
Sales help needed. Full & part time hours. Salary and commission.
Call Chris
Off-Track Bedding
472-3464

DO YOU LIKE DECORATING?
Sales person for fabric shop. Full-time, salary, commission, and benefits.
Call Janet at
LINWOOD'S
337-7600

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
needed to handle total repair effort for 1st Congregational Church, Marshfield. Approx. $30,000 to $40,000 in repairs to be done. Specification list will be provided for estimate.
Call
834-7664 *ASAP*

Help Wanted

CARPENTER FOREMAN
All work on South Shore. Min. 10 years experience with references. Excellent pay for the right person. Must have own tools and transportation.
Call **749-0554**
after 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED YEAR ROUND
• Shirt laundry
• Dryclean inspector
Experience preferred or will train. Company shared BC/BS, holidays and vacation to qualify.
Marshfield Drive In Cleaners
668 Plain St., Marshfield 834-8101

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Geriatric and Pediatric Facility
•RN's •LPN's •NURSES' AIDES
All Shifts
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

PAINT-HARDWARE SALES
Full time positions open in a fast growing company, very competitive salary package and excellent benefit package including health/dental program. Experience preferred, but will train qualified candidates.
FACTORY PAINT STORES
Jct. Rtes. 53 & 139
Pembroke
826-3143 826-3507

Part-Time DRIVERS WANTED $150-$180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment
447-4312 or 294-8974

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

TYPESETTER
needed for busy advertising department. Advertising typesetting experience preferred, but will train *great* typist. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages. Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret
to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601

PASTE-UP PERSON
needed for busy newspapers. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train the *right* person. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages.
Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret
to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601

Help Wanted

GET YOUR *Summer* JOB NOW...

Continue through the Winter and GET THE BONUS THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

...The Burger King Crew Educational Assistance Program providing up to $2000. to any post high school education, including accredited college, vocational or technical training.

START NOW
Burger King has immediate openings for all shifts.

BURGER KING
1835 Washington St., Hanover

ADDITIONAL FULL TIME BENEFIT PACKAGE
Available for employees 18+ who can work weekday lunch or night closing shifts. If you are looking for a full time career or just a part time 2nd income evenings, Burger King's fantastic growth has created immediate openings.
Group health & life ins., paid vacations, paid holidays, stock purchase plan, opportunities for advancement. *Some restrictions apply.

Join The Quality Leader Today

LOOKING TO EARN EXTRA $$$
We are looking for the right person to deliver papers to stores in the Randolph area.
You must be responsible, reliable, have a dependable car and be available Thursday mornings.
If interested, contact
L. Cutler
*** 337-1944 * 843-2937 ***

ADVERTISING PAYS!
"We got an excellent response from this ad."
Dr. Brannigan
Call 837-3500 to place your classified ad!

Secretary/ Receptionist
Part-time with flexible hours.
Typing, phone & communication skills required.
BRANNIGAN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Norwell
659-1518

classified 7

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
871-4897 • 843-7796

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

Flexible Hour Career
We'll train you in our personalized advertising service in this area. You'll work from your home to represent local businesses in the home of brides-to-be new parents and movers.
Openings now available in Braintree, Hanover, Norwell, Randolph and other areas. Good commission earnings in flexible hour part-time position. Car a necessity. Call Robin Listfield, 899-5587, Thursday or Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Welcome Wagon International
E.O.E.

Cost Accounting
Bookkeeper accounting looking for a challenge? Like setting up products, costing and computerizing for dynamic manufacturing operation? Come grow with us!
Venture Tape
Rockland, MA
871-5964

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke, MA
Experienced nurses aides, 7:00 to 3:00 & 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes master medical plan, Blue Cross Blue Shield, life insurance, paid vacations, sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
Call **826-4521**
E.O.E.

AUTO RECONDITIONER
Buffing & Waxing Interiors.
Some experience.
Good Wages.
826-6682
or **293-5067**

BELDEN JEWELERS
HANOVER MALL
NOW OPEN
Full & part time sales & office positions available.
Apply in person:
Belden Jewelers
Hanover Mall
or call
826-3445

Help Wanted

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, summer employment. 30-40 hrs. per week. Outdoor work on wildlife sanctuary and farm managment tasks. $3.55-$5/hr. Call 837-9400 days. (4/30-5/7)

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

"HEY, MOMS"
Work part-time now—
have summers off.
Excellent starting rate.
Hanover McDonald's
across from the Hanover Mall.
Please see the manager.
E.O.E.
McDonald's

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have **dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in the Duxbury and Marshfield areas.**
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

PRINTING
ESTIMATING, SCHEDULING, PURCHASING
Printing company on South Shore has an opening for a qualified person to do estimating, scheduling, and purchasing. Excellent benefits include: fully paid medical, dental, life, and long-term disability insurance.
***Apply to*REALTRON SYSTEMS**
Routes 3 & 139
(across from Super Stop & Shop)
Pembroke, MA

Put Your Kids To Bed!
Then work three nights a week at Alves Photo. You can pick your own starting time — 7, 8, or 9 p.m. and work until 3:30 a.m. Earn up to $5.75 per hour after 30 days training. No experience necessary. Call Gary between 8 and 9 p.m. for appointment.
ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Department of Public Works
Cemetery, Trees& Greens
Division of the Town of Marshfield
Position: Skilled Laborer-Maintenance Man
Applications will be accepted at the DPW — Town Hall — Marshfield, MA until 5/14/86. Applications available at the DPW Office.
Applicants must be able to do general carpentry work and perform major repairs to assigned mowing equipment.
Minimum of 2 years experience in maintenance of machinery, electrical tools, and gasoline driven mowers and carpentry work, framing, roofing or remodeling.
Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

CLERICAL - Part time. Work at home 3-4 hours daily. Send stamped envelope for application. CRI (Suite 726), 7095 Hollywood Blvd. #104, Hollywood, CA 90028. (4/30-5/14)

NEED SUMMER MONEY?
Make $5-7 an hour. No experience needed. We train. Call College Pro Painters.
923-4545

FULL TIME PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
WANTED FOR BUSY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Varied and interesting duties including insurance billing. Bookkeeping experience or knowledge, light typing, friendly personality and a warm smile are required.
Call **545-6644**

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:
Pressroom Help—Full time days and nights. No experience necessary.
Stripper—Full time nights. Some experience preferred.
For more information, or to arrange an interview, call Scott at
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

PRINT SHOP
Growing Sample Book Manufacturer seeks person to work in layout and art department. Duties would also involve expediting work flow through print shop. Knowledge of dark room, stripping and paper necessary. Excellent benefits package and opportunity for growth.
Apply in person or contact Personnel Dept. for appointment
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Road (Off Rte. 138)
Canton, MA 02021—**828-6750**

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
High Street, Hanson
RN'S — LPN'S — NIGHT
Full-Time — Part-Time — Casual
Per Diem
Now hiring, recent excellent salary increase, exceptional benefits. Liberal insurance benefits.
For information call
293-6322

ROUTE DRIVERS WANTED
Early morning hours. You will be working approximately 21 hours per week and making $160-$200 per week, delivering a major newspaper. Dependable vehicle necessary. Routes available: Hull, Cohasset, Norwell and Hingham.
For more information and interview please call:
383-1174 or 834-8638

Help Wanted

We are looking for people interested in doing piece work at home who have a flair for designing floral arrangements. Call May 13 only.
331-1702

Part Time
THE SATUIT
Openings exist for a part time short order cook and crackerjack person to wait on tables. Positions require weekends.
Call Sam or Bill or apply in person at
THE SATUIT
Scituate Harbor
545-6118

Hospital Volunteers Urgently Needed
The South Shore Hospital Thrift Shop needs mature ladies and gentlemen to help with selling, bookkeeping and cashiering. Help support the good work of your community hospital by calling the Volunteer Office at 337-7100, ext. 241 or 242.
SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL
55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, Mass.
"Your Regional Community Hospital"

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
Plymouth County Hospital
Hanson, MA 02341
Immediate opening for new graduate or experienced therapist in a J.C.A.H. approved geriatric hospital. Flexible hours—20 to 40 hours per week. Excellent salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume or call **293-6322, ext. 20.**

HOSPITAL BILLING AND PATIENT ACCOUNTS MANAGER
Plymouth County Hospital
Hanson, MA 02341
Applicant should have related experience and knowledge of third party policies and procedures. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Send resume or call **293-6322, ext. 20.**

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time — flexible hours
Good telephone skills necessary. Other duties: typing, filing, and computer entry.
Archer Industries
For an appointment, please call 617-826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Hanover manufacturer of consumer products & store fixtures requires a seasoned customer service rep. Duties will include: order entry, expediting, routing & maintaining open order files. Experience with automated order entry & inventory control systems is a must.
We offer a competitive salary with superior benefits & pleasant So. Shore location. Please call to arrange an interview:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 WINTER STREET
W. HANOVER, MA
826-8141

Help Wanted

COLLEGE/H.S. STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour, call
Mrs. Benson
341-2014 • 479-2820

8 — classified

Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted

SOUTH COASTAL SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM

Summer Job applications for low income youth can be picked up and returned to the following locations. Positions include a number of slots in municipal and non-profit agencies as well as theater workshop and computer awareness. All applications returned after May 30, 1986 will be placed on a waiting list.

Braintree
Braintree High School—Mrs. Hickey's Office
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Archbishop Williams High School—Guidance Office
Carver
Town Hall
John Carver School
Cohasset
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Duxbury
High School
Town Hall
Jr. High School
Halifax
Town Hall
Hanover
Library
South Coastal Office, Eton's Plaza, Rte. 53
High School
Jr. High School
South Shore Vo-Tech
Town Hall
Hingham
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Jr. High School's—Central & South
Holbrook
Holbrook High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Youth Office
Hull
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
High School—Guidance
Memorial School
Kingston
Town Hall
Silver Lake Regional High School
Marshfield
High School
Town Hall
Middleborough
Town Hall
High School
Junior High School
Milton
High School—Guidance
Youth Dept.—Town Hall
Pierce Jr. High
Norwell
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Pembroke
Town Hall
High School
Pembroke—Kingston Jr. High
Plymouth
Dept. of Social Services
Div. of Employment Security
Plymouth-Carver High School
Nathaniel Morton Jr. High
Plymouth Town Hall
Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School
Plympton
Town Hall
Quincy
Quincy High School—Guidance
Quincy Vo-Tech.—Guidance
North Quincy High—Guidance
Sterling Jr.—Guidance
Dept. of Welfare
Div. of Employment Security
South Coastal Office, 11 Hayward St., N. Quincy
Broadmeadows—Guidance
Atlantic—Guidance
Point Jr.—Guidance
Central—Guidance
Dept. of Social Services
Randolph
Randolph High School—Guidance Office
Kennedy Jr.—Guidance Office
North Jr.—Guidance Office
Town Hall—Personnel Dept.
Youth Office
Rockland
Jefferson School—Youth Div.
High School
Jr. High
Town Hall—Youth Office
Scituate
Scituate High School—Office B Guidance
Gates Jr.—Guidance Office
Town Hall—Administrator's Office
Weymouth
South High
North High
Town Hall—Switchboard
Youth Office
Voc. High School—Guidance Office

To be eligible you must meet certain Federal Income Guidelines and be a resident of one of the above listed municipalities.

If you have any questions, call
328-7300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fine and Dandy
Help wanted. Creative person for full time sales position in candy/gift shop.
Call 9:30-5 **963-0764**

Light Manufacturing Plant

Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity.

Interviews Tues.-Thurs. between 9-11am at:

Francer Industries Inc.
Wharf Street
E. Weymouth
Absolutely no phone calls.

There's a job waiting at Plymouth-Home.

Plymouth-Home National Bank has immediate openings in many departments. Just call our 24-hour JobLine at 583-0898 and find out what positions are available. No bank experience needed.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank

We're an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Member FDIC

STEWARD NEEDED
for prominent So. Shore Yacht Club, single or couple, apartment utilities and medical. Benefits excluded. Good salary. Call 277-5011 weekday, 9-5.

PROFESSIONAL LAWNCARE/LANDSCAPE OPPORTUNITIES

Chemlawn Services Corporation is America's leader in lawn and tree shrub care. Due to the growth of the South Easton market, we are seeking career oriented men and women to join our staff. We are looking for Route service specialists whose main responsibility will be that of providing excellent service to our existing customers. The successful applicant should enjoy outdoor work, be willing to work hard, possess good communication skills, and a service background would be helpful.

Our employees enjoy competitive starting salaries ($17K-$18K), excellent benefits including major medical, dental, paid vacations, and year round employment, along with excellent advancement potential. Applications are now being accepted at:

CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION
15 Plymouth Drive
So. Easton, Mass. 02375
1-238-6931
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK

Jones & Vining, a leading manufacturer of shoe components, has an immediate opening for a part-time office clerk.

General office skills are required including excellent typing ability and a strong aptitude for figures. Work processing experience is a plus.

Jones & Vining offers competitive wages along with flexibility in arranging a permanent part-time schedule. Interested applicants should call Karen M. McRae:

848-7310
For an interview appt.

JONES & VINING INCORPORATED
166 Forbes Road
Braintree, MA 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Collections Representative

Full-time position assisting the supervisor in all phases of the collection process. Previous collections or customer service experience is recommended. This is a 40-hour/week position with a flexible schedule.

The Talbots offers competitive starting wages and benefits, as well as a generous employee discount. To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at The Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Beth Severson at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

Professional Services

WORD PROCESSING
For All Typing Jobs
383-0572

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Advertising expensive?

Retired. 17 yrs. experience in graphics & production. Seeking small advertising print media accounts.

963-2617

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

SINGLE? Put a little romance into your life. Let Lunch Couples introduce you to someone special. 834-8555, 848-9311. (4/16-5/7)

TYPING/TELEX SERVICE. Let us do your typing. State of the Art W.P. equip. at your disposal. Computer spell, index, table of contents, etc. **Prof. composition.** No project too large or small. We do your Mass mailing, resume, reports, papers, letters. **Low rates-same day service.** Special rates on large projects. Will take dictation or pick up, deliver. Also **send/receive telex.** Use our number. Call A.M.I. 337-1526.

Only 10-15% of all jobs are advertised

Job counseling services:
resumes
interview techniques
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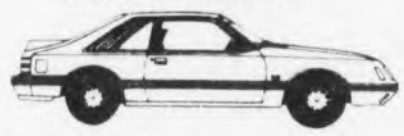
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vol. VIII, no. 33 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, may 15, 1986 | 3 sections | 35 cents

Pierson tracking the past of polar pathfinder

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Wigmore Pierson of 123 Atlantic Avenue is hot on the trail of a trailblazer.

Since he settled at Sandy Cove in the big shingled house with white trim and wide porches about a year-and-a-half ago, five people have asked him, "Did you know this is the house where Admiral Richard Byrd spent some summers?"

He did not know, but he wanted to find out whether it was true.

So just as Byrd planned his expeditions to uncover the mysteries of the north and south poles, Pierson set out to uncover some local history, which at times resembled old footprints in the tundra, long covered by snow.

He first picked up the pathfinder's trail in the recollections of Robert Leonard, Cohasset's plumbing inspector and unofficial "town historian."

While on an inspection of the pipes at Piersons place last year, Leonard said he remembered Rear-Admiral Byrd renting the house in the summer of 1928. Leonard said he was about 12-years old then and his father serviced the summer homes on Atlantic Avenue in those days.

The Cohasset old-timer said he believes Byrd rented the house from the Benjamin C. Tower Company of Boston through one of his neighbors. Unfortunately, Pierson found no record of the arrangement.

Edward Tower of 44 Ripley Road, another long-time Cohasset citizen recalled, "I saw Byrd at the post office when I was 15-years-old; I can almost picture him in my mind."

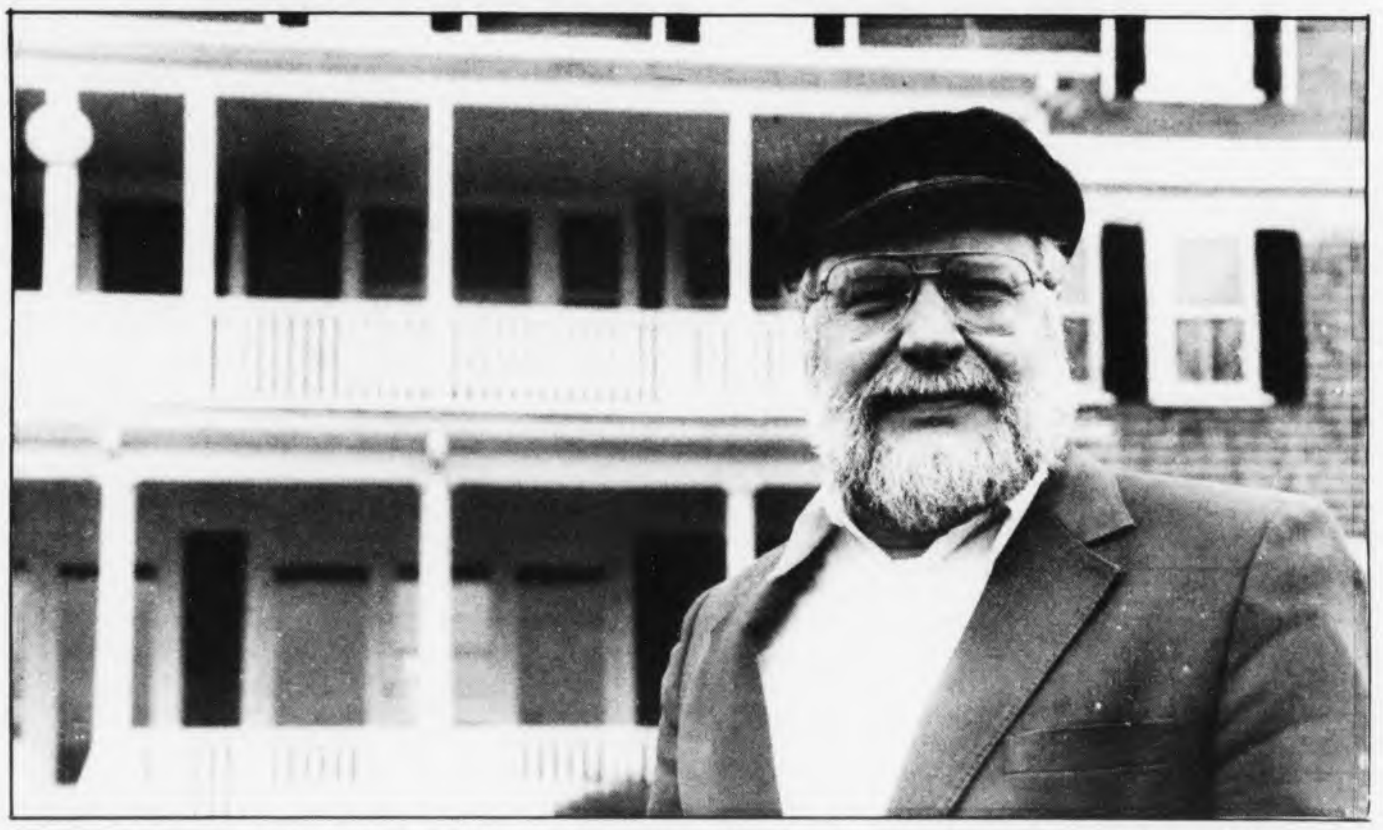
Tower also said Byrd rented a shingle house with white trim at Sandy Cove in 1928.

Pierson said he then went to the Cohasset Historical Society, but still he could find no record, no tangible proof that his house was the summer sanctuary where Byrd may have planned his 1928-1929 expedition to Antarctica.

Frank Patterson, another long-time townie later said he was "absolutely positive" that the house at 107 Atlantic Avenue, just a few doors down from Pierson's place, was the Admiral's summer home.

But Patterson added, he believed Byrd didn't come to the former Fox Estate in Cohasset until the early or mid-1930's.

(See page 3)



Wigmore Pierson stands in front of his Atlantic Ave. home where the explorer Adm. Richard Byrd may have summered.

(John Magadieu photo)

The first steps are taken to uncover tracks of train

The first tracks toward revitalizing the dormant railway of the South Shore were made last week.

Members of the MBTA citizens advisory committee toured the Greenbush line and made their first observations of an 18-month study.

In Cohasset, the committee members toured the prospective route of the Old Colony line. Committee member Martha Gjesteby was joined by Selectman Diane Sullivan and Historical Society senior curator David Wadsworth. Members of the entourage toured the railroad bed and wandered around the area that may one day include stops along the Cohasset line.

Diane Sullivan, who said she joined the tour just to see where the railroad was once located, said the MBTA may plan to locate two stops in town. There will be no terminal stations, she was assured, but there will be two places where residents can exit and board the train. The two sites have not been selected, but will include a site near Rte. 3A and a downtown location.

"I'm not for it or against it," she said this week. "But it was an interesting tour. I wasn't able to give them much insight into where the train ran years ago, because I wasn't here. But David gave a wonderful, informative talk to the committee members."

The historical society curator met the bus entourage at King Street. "Basically," Wadsworth said, "I talked about the history of Cohasset, and how transportation affected this community.

"Cohasset separated from East Hingham in 1770 and quiclly became known as a prosperous seafaring town. In 1848 or 1849, the railroad came into Cohasset and almost immediately the changes were felt. From everything I have read, the railroad changed this town. By the last half of the century, the fishing fleets were gone and this town was fast becoming a commuter suburb," he explained.

"Hotels came and went," he continued. "Some succeeded and some failed. There was a transformation of this town, which I feel, was due to the coming of the railroad. In 50 years, this town changed from a small fishing community. The impact of transportation on a community is tremendous."

The bus tour, Wadsworth said, rode as closely as possible to the site of the former railroad beds. Possible sites for commuter parking were discussed at the ititial meeting, he said, although no specific locations were decided.

"They talked a lot about the encroachment of the railroad bed within Cohasset Village," he continued. "Although some of the old railroad has been cemented over, the MBTA officials didn't seem to think it was as big a problem as in Hingham where there is a real problem with overcrowded conditions

(See page 11)

Poskus to leave for Woburn job security

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

"I don't believe in a double standard. Since I've been here, I've treated everyone the same."

Building Inspector Edward Poskus has not shied away from a confrontation,nor backed away from helping someone in need. By using the same standard of fairness with everyone, Poskus says he has steadily gained the respect of most residents and builders in town.

After almost two years to the day (he arrived in Cohasset May 5, 1984) Poskus decided to take another position as building commissioner for the city of Woburn. With his new employment comes a three-year contract - a form of job security Poskus was unable to find in Cohasset.

"Last year there was an article to take the building inspector's job out of the personnel classification schedule, but the article was withdrawn. There is a state law now that enables a municipality to take the position out of the personnel schedule and allow it to be a contract position.

"The reason I took the Woburn job was simply for job security. They offered me a three-year contract, just like I wanted in Cohasset," he said.

Poskus, who politely declines to discuss his age, said the Woburn job may be his last. After that, there is always consultant work for this active man.

A registered architect, he was a partner for many years with the late Horatio W. Beal of Cohasset.

His background in architecture came in handy more than a few times for the town in the past two years.

Since his employment in Cohasset, Poskus has helped the town design plans for the Bates building, the North Cohasset fire station, the town hall addition, Milliken Field renovations, the police and fire station renovations. He also designed the handicapped access ramp which will be installed if and when an addition to the town hall is constructed.

"My job in Woburn was not predicated on my profession as an architect," Poskus said, "but neither was this job."

Although he receivedmany offers, Poskus never accepted an architectural consultant's job for anyone in Cohasset while he worked here. He said it was important to maintain an impartial attitude toward everyone. In that respect, he feels the building inspector should be a non-resident, or someone not affiliated with the trades in this town.

"It really helped coming in as a stranger," he said this week. "I didn't know anyone, and I'm notrelated to anyone here. I treated everyone the same. I

(See page 4)

Inside

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Cohasset's week . . .

Federal permit sought for work

Cohasset Development Trust is seeking permission from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to fill 3,850 square feet of fresh water wetlands with approximately 213 cubic yards of common borrow to provide supermarket parking off Route 3A and Cushing Highway.

The proposed project will create approximately 4,450 square feet of compensatory wetland.

The application for the federal permit was filed with the Engineers in compliance with Section 404 of the Clean Water Act which regulates the discharge of dredged or fill material in United States waters, including wetlands.

To assist in evaluating the proposed work, the Engineers are soliciting public comments. Written statements should be forwarded to their office no later than June 9, 1986. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Karen Adams at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254-9149, telephone 617-647-8492 (toll free 1-800-362-4367).

ZBA upholds dump ruling

The zoning board of appeals recently upheld a previous ruling by the building inspector prohibiting the dumping of commercial and industrial wastes into the privately owned Cohasset Heights landfill.

The appeals board voted last week that the original permit issued to previous landfill owner James Tyerar in 1976 was still in effect, limiting the refuse to demolition materials. According to the building inspector and the appeals board, that means rocks, stumps, brick work and other demolition materials may be accepted into the Crocker Lane site. But it excludes the industrial and commercial wastes recently found at the site during an inspection by building inspector Edward Poskus.

Landfill owners Paul and John Barry, represented by Atty. Anton Moerkhe had argued the 1976 permit was not exceeded, but the type of refuse was altered from demolition to general refuse. He argued the special permit issued in 1976 was still in effect today because the land remains a dumping facility.

Committees thanked

In a discussion with selectmen Monday night, planning board chairman Christine Bassett thanked the members of the drainage advisory committee and design review board.

She noted the members of these committees have worked hard for the planning board. "The town has not used enough of their expertise," she commented. "They've really done a yeoman's job and I think they deserve the thanks of the town."

Selectman Diane Sullivan agreed, noting a member of the design review board has been assigned to the police/fire station renovation committee.

Reconstruct basin

In order to eliminate the potential safety hazard at the Country Associates Condominiums on Beechwood Street, the drainage advisory committee recommended the owner reconstruct the retention basin along the front section of the property.

After looking at the basin outlet structure last month, members of the advisory committee saw it was filled with water apparently resulting from rainfall during the preceding week. In a letter addressed to selectmen last week, drainage committee chairman Tom Cook said the only means for the basin to drain is through natural percolation.

"The retention basin outlet structure does not appear to be constructed according to the design reviewed by the drainage advisory committee," he wrote selectmen. "The outlet structure as constructed may not allow the pond to act as a re tention basin and limit water levels below the Beechwood Street road levels."

The committee chairman noted the condominium owners or developers should be required to have additional drainage analysis prepared to ensure the basin outlet will not result in water levels higher than Beechwood Street, and the storm drain is not increasingly affected since construction of the basin.

Dogs must be licensed

Dog licenses are due at the town clerks office all dogs must be licensed and a rabies certificate must accompany the information needed and the fee.

The computer printout reads 957 dogs in Cohasset as of this date there are 501 dogs licensed issued. If any dog is not licensed by May 31, a list of unlicensed dogs will be sent to the dog officer.

Fair housing committee

Selectmen said a Fair Housing Committee, ordered by the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, will be established this week.

Executive secretary Donald Andrew received a letter from the district attorney's office outlining the requirement that Cohasset develop a Fair Housing Committee in accordance with state law.

The district attorney's office is overseeing the compliance of all communities in the county in regard to the state law.

At the selectmen's meeting Monday night, chairman Mary Jane McArthur said the town must comply with this executive order. Selectmen decided a member of the housing authority could be part of the new committee, along with a planning board member. A third member of the committee may be recruited at Wednesday night's meeting with town officials to discuss the state's teller funding program.

Police negotiations proceeding

Cohasset police union representative Brian Noonan said more meetings between the personnel committee, the union and the state Joint Labor Management Committee have been scheduled this month.

Talks are proceeding, he said after Monday night's meeting, but no progress has been made toward a settlement of the union contract. Police representatives are working to resolve a contract which will include the past two years. At the same time, negotiations are now combined with meetings for a second two-year contract from July, 1986 through July, 1988.

Liability insurance crisis

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a program, presented by the National Insurance Advisory Services, that is an absolute must for every businessperson who is a victim of the liability insurance crisis.

If your premium rates have skyrocketed, your coverage is reduced or your policy will not be renewed, this program is for you.

You will learn how to avoid costly mistakes in obtaining coverage and how to control your insurance costs.

The program will be on Thursday, May 29, 9 a.m. to noon at the South Shore Chamber in Quincy. The cost is $20 per person for members and $40 per person for nonmembers.

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Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455390)
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Selectmen review town employee qualifications

At a meeting designed to listen to the concerns and recommendations of town employees and board members, selectmen heard some discussion about the qualifications of a building inspector and zoning enforcement officer.

Planning board chairman Christine Bassett and conservation commission chairman Merle Brown explained the current building inspector coordinates the approval of final site plans for new housing units. Brown noted if shingling or roofing is to be completed on a house within the wetlands, Edward Poskus now inspects the job and signs off the permit for the conservation commission. The same coordination is followed with the planning board, Bassett said.

Selectmen requested Brown and Bassett submit their recommendations for the duties of a building inspector in writing to the board. Poskus is leaving that position this week. Selectmen have been unable to find a temporary replacement until the position is filled permanently.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy complained Monday night to selectmen there was no enforcement by the building inspector of the regulations enacted by the historic district commission. "If you bother to have an historic district, then someone should check to see what they say, they want, is done," he said to selectmen.

Sturdy noted a larger problem exists within the electrical inspection department of town. "The electrical work in this town is deplorable," he said. "There's a lot of good 'ol boy stuff going on in this town."

That comment angered selectmen Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher. "The work done in this town is as good or better than in other towns. Our inspector (Steve Wigmore) is a licensed electrician and he knows the code quite well," Laugelle stated.

There was heated discussion between the two about code violations Sturdy had seen in town. The planning board member said as an engineer and property owner in town, he had witnessed several violations of the state electrical code allowed in homes. Laugelle disagreed the inspector allowed any violations to remain.

Gallagher responded angrily to the accusations by saying, "I am a tradesman in town and I haven't seen any local tradesman getting away with murder. Wigmore is very qualified and if anything is getting by, it's by homeowners doing work without a permit. I think you're way off."

Gallagher noted if Sturdy does see violations of the state electrical code in buildings and homes, he should report it to the wiring inspector.

"This town is known as an easy town. I would just like to see everything evenly enforced," Sturdy answered.

Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur requested that Sturdy include his recommendations in a letter to selectmen.

Atlantic Ave resident seeks information on home ...

(Continued from page 1)

Gerhard Birmann, who lives there now said, 'I know nothing at all about it; it was never mentioned to me."

Pierson decided to keep digging. He checked out Byrd's book *Little America* perused *The Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol. 2,* which was written by local historian Burtram Pratt. Neither book mentioned any relationship between Byrd and Cohasset.

In a phone interview last Friday, Pratt explained, "I don't have any real information, although I do remember as a kid growing up there, that Admiral Byrd did in fact summer at Sandy Cove.

"My father owned a trucking company at that time," he added, "and I recalled he delivered parcels to Admiral Byrd's house."

Pratt said he couldn't remember exactly which was the Byrd house, but that "Bob Leonard is a good enough source for me."

Finally, Pierson got a break, a bizarre coincidence. "One day I was having lunch with a business acquaintance," he said, "and I told him about the house situation and it turned out he worked with Richard Byrd III, the admiral's grandson."

Last Friday, Pierson called Byrd.

According to Pierson, Byrd couldn't recall anything about those summers in Cohasset, but he offered the name of Peter Anderson, a historian at Ohio State University who may yet be Pierson's ticket to proving the explorer's Cohasset connection.

Apparently, the polar pathfinder never threw anything away; Anderson has a warehouse full of Byrd's belongings, 400 large boxes.

"I had a long chat with Anderson," Pierson said. "He and I are going to keep in touch. I'm certain we're going to turn up something along the way."

Anderson, who is working on a definitive biography of Byrd explained, he has three people working full-time, but he hasn't yet been able to look through the mountain of material for such specific information.

"I think we're going to be able to confirm it," Pierson said confidently. "It's just going to take a little bit longer to get that piece of paper that holds the confirmation."

"We're almost there."

Anyone with more information is invited to contact Pierson.

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Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190.
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*Osterville, West Main Street, 428-6081
*Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
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* *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc.

It's been two years of a strict inspector. . .

(Continued from page 1)

didn't owe any favors to anyone."

The building inspector, who works within a tiny second floor office at town hall noted, "last week a contractor came up to me and said he learned I was leaving. He heard I was tough, but fair. I tried to be that way. Every decision I made was by the books."

Poskus said he was reacquainted with a lot of old friends since his arrival in Cohasset - friends he made many years ago while designing an addition to the Deer Hill School, "I met a lot of new friends, too. There's a lot of super people in Cohasset, and I'm going to miss them," he added.

He made a promise when he came to Cohasset two years ago. At that time he said, "Every time I hear a hammer pounding in this town, I'll be there."

Since he issued that warning, the builders and carpenters of Cohasset have learned what to expect from the building inspector. "I make every decision according to the town's zoning bylaw and the state building code. If it isn't allowed, I won't allow it. If it's okay by the state code, which is the minimum standard to use, then I will allow it. Always, my decisions were backed by the book. That way, I didn't let personalities get in the way. After two years people knew I wouldn't accept something because I knew their sister-in-law, or brother. If it was allowed under the state code, I would allow it. Simple," he stated.

Since his first days as Cohasset's building inspector Poskus instituted a Stop Work violation notice. In a flamboyant shade of red, the sign is hung in shame on any building where work was completed in violation of the zoning bylaw or state code. Until the work is corrected according to the inspector's approval, the sign remains and no work is allowed. A fine of $50 is levied on anyone beginning work without approval of the building inspector.

Edward Poskus

"We've brought the permit fees into line. This was born out by last year's town report. The value of construction in Cohasset last year was up to $8,878,644. We're running 40 permits ahead of last year. If we weren't requiring permits to be filled out, I wonder how much would be built without permits. Most people realize if they don't have a permit for their job, which includes all demolition, renovation, remodeling and reconstruction work, I'm going to find out sooner or later," he commented.

Poskus hopes his successor is eventually given more space to accommodate the steady flow of office visitors and files that fill the room. Right now, he said, there is no privacy for the inspector to conduct conversations with builders and residents. There is a desperate need for a new file cabinet for his overflowing records, yet there is not enough storage room.

Looking back on the past two years in Cohasset, Poskus said they've been "very enjoyable. I've met a lot of nice people in this town. I've got three years in my contract with Woburn. Who knows, maybe after that, I'll retire completely."

Rules & regulations for Cohasset facility permits

Facility permits may be obtained at the Recreation office 1st floor, Town Hall.

Permits are valid from July 1, to June 30, of each year

DATE/TIME OF ISSUANCE

DATES: Monday, June 9, through Saturday, July 25, 1986 excluding Friday, July 4.

TIMES:

Monday thru Thursday ..... 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fridays: ..... 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday Evenings: ..... 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday Mornings: ..... 9 a.m. to noon

AND

DATES: Monday, July 28, thru Friday, August 29, 1986

TIMES: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, only 10 a.m. to noon

PROCEDURES

SECTION I. You will need:

A. Registration of vehicle(s)

B. If not on Massachusetts registration: proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease)

C. Check payable to 'Town of Cohasset' (while cash will be accepted, checks are preferred)

D. Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $6. Senior, 63 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in senior's name.

E. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

SECTON II. NON—TRANSFERABILITY

A. Each permit issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you require a new permit, due to the sale of your automobile or change in plate number, please bring back a portion of the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

SECTION III. PERIOD OF GRACE

A. Beginning May 1, of each year you will be issued (No fee) A permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire on July 1, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate.

Any questions regarding Facility Permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, first floor, Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

SECTION I. RESIDENT PERMITS:

A. $6 for each permit and $2 for replacement permits, with either previous sticker or receipt from first payment.

B. Seniors 63 years of age and over: All permits $3 with proof of age and vehicle registration(s) in seniors name only.

SECTION II. SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION NON-RESIDENT PERMITS:

A. Permits are issued only if your name appears on the list supplied by the Sandy Beach Association. One permit per family.

SECTION III. GOVERNMENT ISLAND NON—RESIDENT

A. Permits are issued only if your name and name of craft appear on the list supplied by the Harbor Master. Permits are $15, restricted to Government Island only, and one permit per boat.

SECTION IV. NON—VEHICLE

A. A special permit will be issued to residents who do not own a vehicle. Only one permit per abode.

SECTION V. GUEST PERMITS:

A. No guest permits will be issued.

SECTION VI. RENTALS:

A. Families who document rentals with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for 60 days or more, may obtain a Facility Permit at the rate of resident permits.

B. Families who document rentals with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for less than 60 days, will be issued a letter, rather than a permit covering the time of their stay, at the rate of resident permits.

SECTION VII. BUSINESS OWNER PERMITS:

A. Non-resident Cohasset business owners who desire a permit must have vehicle registered thru business and in Cohasset. One permit per business vehicle will be issued at the resident rate of $6 unless they use the landfill.

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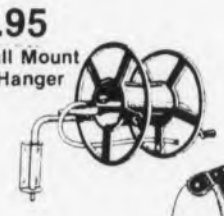
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Selectmen's Briefs . . .

Engineering contract okayed

Selectmen this week approved payment of a $15,851 bill to the board of health's engineering consultants, Camp, Dresser and McKee.

The bill included services for the review and evaluation of the design and operation of Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill. The services were provided from October, 1985 to May, 1986.

Conservation members needed

Chairman of the conservation commission, Merle Brown, told selectmen this week member Robert Maki has submitted his resignation from the board. He noted there is another member who must travel and therefore is not present for many meetings.

He suggested that a civil engineer or attorney would be an appropriate choice for the commission. Anyone interested in serving on the commission should submit a resume to the selectmen's office.

Where's the air conditioners?

Selectmen this week inquired what happened to the air conditioning units appropriated by town meeting last year.

Wiring Inspector Steve Wigmore stated the electrical service must first be changed in the town hall to accommodate the units. He was told to wait until a decision is made regarding an addition to the building. He said the electrical service at the Bates Building can accommodate two window units, but there are no units to be installed.

There was some confusion whether the units have been ordered. But selectmen said the order should be filled and installed before the warm weather, regardless of the status of a town hall addition.

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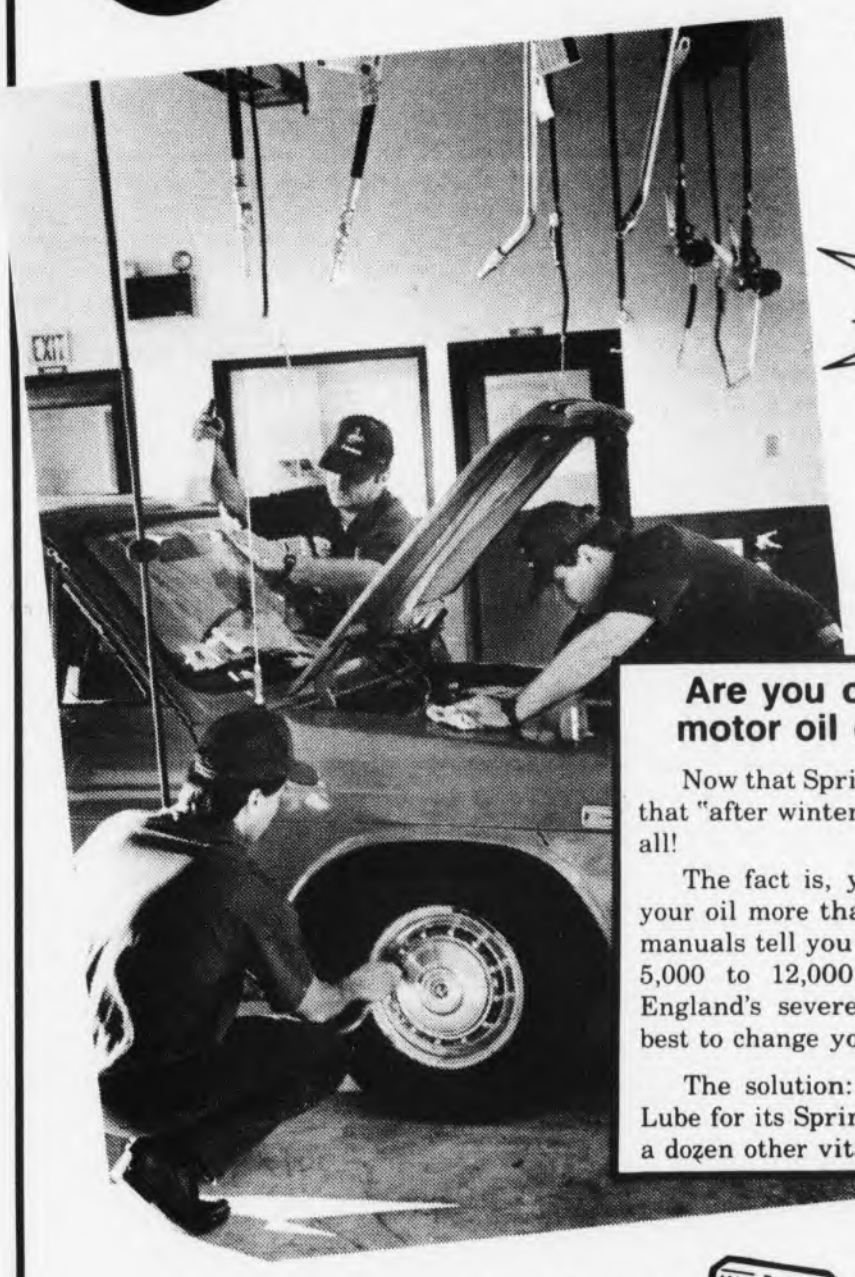

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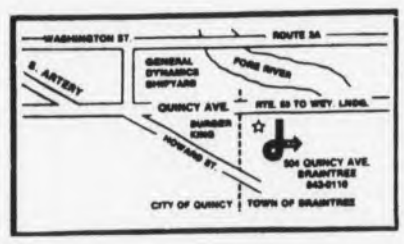

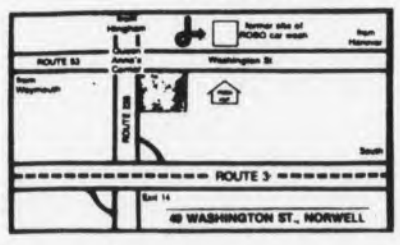

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Cohasset Special Olympics returns with 12 Gold medals

By Wilma Goodhue
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Special Olympics team recently returned from the Plymouth County Track and Field Special Olympics at Brockton High School with 12 gold medals, four silver and one bronze medal and six ribbons.

The team has been training for events in the Special Olympics since the beginning of April and has been lucky to have had a lot of helpers, including Toni Jillson and Tracey Malloy, Cohasset Special Education teachers; Michael Weydt and Dennis Kuntz, physical education instructors, and Matthew's dad, Ernest Grassey of Cohasset.

Lots of parents and several high school students helped coach three times a week. Also a big thank you to our special friend, Chip Muncey, who helped teach us to ice skate, as well as train for this Olympics. The team practiced throwing softball, running, relay racing, broadjumping and throwing tennis balls through a hoop.

Team members were all excited about the big day, and all arrived early at school wearing new Olympics sweatshirts which helped keep them warm. The team left school a little late and, after an eventful ride, arrived too late for many of the students to march in the parade. That part has always been fun for everyone as the students proudly carried the Cohasset banner together. Students did hear two of their mothers saying that it was the first year they hadn't cried (team members' parents find the Olympics a very emotional day!)

The rest of the morning, students were busy finding where their events were located and waiting for their turns.

The events were grouped by sex, age and pre-trial results. The Cohasset events were softball throw, 50 meter run (including one member of the team, who brought home the gold by racing on his own in a wheelchair). Since then his friends at school have called him "The Silver Streak"!

It's a lot of fun hearing people cheer for the team. It makes members feel so happy and good about themselves. Everyone got to participate in at least one event before they had lunch, donated by Burger King. Wow! That was great!

David Goodhue congratulates his brother, Michael, a member of the Cohasset Special Olympics team.
(Jim Wiltraut)

Moms are famous for their delicious buffet, complete with candelabra, tablecloth and centerpiece!

Then down came the rain! Cohasset team members haven't forgotten the feeling of waiting for their turn to throw the softball while soaking wet.

At 1 p.m., officials announced that events were being postponed. The team was disappointed that they couldn't finish competing, but was very glad to be back in a dry bus and heading home!

The team wanted to thank the Cohasset Rotary Club and Cohasset Boosters Club for donating money to help pay expenses, and the Cohasset Public Schools for their encouragement and support.

In all, the team brought home 12 gold medals, four silver medals, one bronze medal and six ribbons. But more than that, members came away with a real sense of pride and accomplishment. The many weeks of practice and hard work paid off. None of this would have been possible without commitment, support, encouragement and caring.

The Cohasset Special Olympics Team is comprised of: Shawn Cheverie, Quincy; Michael Goodhue, Norwell; Matthew Grassey, Cohasset; Joey Hegner, Hull; Alyssa LaCroix, Cohasset; Brooke Miele, Quincy; Paul Mullare, Hanover; Tim Myers, Cohasset; Jay Nothnagle, Cohasset; Peter Plante, Cohasset; Jennifer Porter, Hanover; Eric Sisson, Weymouth; Steven Skayne, Quincy; Adam Smith, Quincy; Marty Wall, E. Weymouth and Ryan Wiggs, Cohasset.

Winner announced for Art Center's summer festival

Peabody artist Diane Pasiuk was awarded the first prize in the South Shore Art Center's search for a poster and program cover design for its 31st summer art festival.

Pasiuk's design using red and black ink and incorporating the name for the summer festival "Celebration!" was selected from nine designs submitted to the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Two designs submitted by Joanna Hodgens of Wollaston were given a second prize and an honorable mention and third place went to Susan Buckley of Cohasset.

Pasiuk's design will be used to advertise and promote this 31st annual South Shore Arts Festival which brings together the visual and performing arts on the Cohasset Common, June 27, 28 and 29. "Celebration!" will include juried exhibits, invitational shows, a craft exhibit, artist demonstrations, children's art workshops and dance, musical and dramatic performances for children and adults.

Many volunteers and support staff of the South Shore Art Center are working to make this as good as summer festival as the past ones. Working on the juried show is Ali Swedock of Scituate, juried photography exhibit, Amy Whorf of Hingham; invitational show, Ron and Mary Goodwin of Cohasset; members show, Marie Macklin of Cohasset; Patriot Ledger Children's Show, Carol Matzell of Quincy and Susan Kilmartin of Hingham; craft exhibit, Janet Tooker of Scituate; and President's Choice exhibit, Claffy Williams of Cohasset. Judy Volungis of Cohasset is coordinating a children's exhibit.

The Music Circus benefit concert featuring Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra plus Woody Herman and his "Young Thundering Herd" is being coordinated by Linda Wakeman and Jackie Ralston of Cohasset and Garrison Rousseau. The Champagne Preview at the Oaks is being put together by Barbara Cross of Cohasset. Anita Franks of Scituate and Joni Jensen of Canton are coordinating performances; Jensen is also coordinating business sponsors and awards.

Margaret Tittemore of Weymouth is in charge of artist demonstrations and Marion Bush of Hingham is in charge of coordinating the volunteers and hostesses for the three day festival. Hanging of the exhibits is being handled by Ann Murphy of Marshfield and Edward Minchin of Rockland. Paul Maciel of Cohasset and Marion Bush are coordinating the tents and the security.

Denise Ripley of Cohasset is putting together the raffle. Administrative assistance is being given by Margaret Dillion, director of the South Shore Art Center and secretarial assistance by Ellen Winn. Robin Suhrbier is handling public relations.

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Building permits for month of April

These are permits issued from the building inspector's office during the month of April.

MacNeil, 752 Jerusalem Rd., 4/2/86, $500, replacement of tool shed; Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave., 4/2/86, $1,800, install stove; Robert Pattison, Sr., 19 Parker Ave., 4/2/86, $700, new garage door & reclap around; Greg Simmons, 231 Forest Ave., $4,000, reshingle (19 squares); Hugo's Restaurant, 44 Border St., 4/2/86, $1,350, add a 4 x 6 hem for vertical; Herbert Brown, 534 Beechwood, 4/2/86, $4,000, reshingle-8 squares; David Place, 35 Elm St., 4/3/86, $2,000, reshingle (12) squares; John Reardon, 49 Pleasant St, 4/3/86, $2,800, reshingle (17) squares; Edward Vaughn, 10 Jerusalem, 4/4/86, $3,200, replace & enlarge rear deck; Edward Vaughn, 10 Jerusalem, 4/4/86, $1,599, install 8' x 14' utility shed; Michael Abbruzzse, 90 Old Pasture, 4/4/86, $35,000, addition as per plans; Richard Bugley, 16 Fernway, 4/4/86, $3,500, sundeck; Tina Watson, 116 South Main, 4/4/86, $1,800, 12' x 22' porch deck; Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St., 4/4/86, $500, reshingle (2 to 3) squares; Charles Dunn, 250 Forest Ave., 4/4/86, $40,000, Erect sunroom according to plans; Paul Corbett, 266 So. Main, 4/4/86, $15,000, renovate kitchen; Edward Leptich, Linden Dr. A-6, 4/4/86, $10,000, construct foundation for house; James Walsh, 13 Short St., 4/4/86, $3,600, alterations to roof & deck.

Cohasset Harbor Associates, 87 Elm St., 4/4/86, $700, reshingle (10 squares); A. John Esserian, 589 Jerusalem, 4/4/86, $2,000, replace patio & ground floor; Donald Larson, 55 North Main, 4/8/86, $5,000, remove & replace deck & cabana; Peter Barnicle, 11 Pond St., 4/7/86, $2,700, reshingle (5 squares); Ashley Jones, 404 Beechwood, 4/8/86, $700, reshingle (5 squares); Donald Woolf, 164 North Main, 4/8/86, $2,000, reshingle (10 squares); Bergson's Ice Cream, 765 CJC Way, 4/10/86, $1,200, sign permit; Cliff Mitman, 118 Beach St., 4/10/86, $150, political signs (various locations); Cliff Mitman, 118 Beach St., 4/10/86, $150, political signs; Cliff Mitman, 118 Beach St., 4/10/86, $150 political signs; Robert Wenmark, 27 Riverview Dr., 4/10/86, $1,200, enclose breezeway; Earl McArthur, 37 Elm Street, 4/10/86, $368, repair & retread rear stairs; James Hoban, 79 Forest Ave., 4/11/86, $12,000, erect inground swimming pool; Alfred & Laverna Haskell, 19 Windy Hill, 4/11/86, $672, replace section of existing; Wigmore & Janet Pierson, 123 Atlantic Ave., 4/11/86, $1,884, remodel downstairs bath; Cohasset Imports, 508 CJC Way, 4/14/86, $2,000, reshingle 9.5 squares.

Robert & Eileen Pape, 207 Sohier St., 4/14/86, $2,500, new deck & new partitions per plans; Walter Winchester, 131 Nichols Rd., 4/14/86, $8,000, demolition-5 units in all; George Watts, 76 Nichols Rd., 4/14/86, $1,495, install stove; Edward Atkinson, 100 Elm St., 4/15/86, $28,032, enlarge bedroom, add laundry; Country Associates Trust, $15,000, erect 4 bay garage as per plan; Lee & Dorothy Cisneros, 312 King St., 4/17/86, $7,000, add 2 stalls & aisle to exist; Jacob Polatin, 90 Gammons Rd., 4/17/86, $4,000, const. platform & ramp & float; Ronald & Jean Tye, 292 Jerusalem Rd., 4/17/86, $395, erect gate & supporting fence; William Ketchum, 255 Beechwood St., 4/17/86, $1,690, reshingle 13 squares; Grace Happenny, 179 Hull St., 4/22/86, $670, replace 30' of existing fence; Clark Young, Jr., 24 Short St., 4/22/86, $1,975, enlarge existing porch; George Fellow, 388 Beechwood, 4/22/86, $1,800, reshingle (10 squares); Frederic Koopman, 19 Elm St., 4/22/86, $800, reshingle (4 squares); James Wallace, 79 Atlantic Ave., 4/22/86, $3,100, erect flagpole not to exceed; Fred Thayer, Unit 60, 100 Pond St., 4/22/86, $1,100, construct deck; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 42, 4/22/86, $1,100, construct deck; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St. Unit 64, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plans; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 74, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plans.

Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 72, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plans; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 62, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 52, 4/22/86, $1,600, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 50, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 58, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 56, 4/22/86, $900, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 54, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 70, 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer 100 Pond St., Unit 66 , 4/22/86, $1,500, construct 5' fence as per plan; Fred Thayer, 100 Pond St., Unit 68, 4/22/86, $900, construct 5' fence as per plan; Peter O'Laughlin, Jr., 65 Forest Ave., 4/22/86, $1,084, erect tent on 6/6-down 6/9; Ed Goggin, 574 CJC Way, 4/23/86, $3,500, reshingle (20 squares), replace; Leo Happenny, 179 Hull St., 4/24/86, $1,000, reshingle (4 squares) & replace; James Soltesz, 3 Border St., 4/24/86, $480, replace 2 portion of fence; Clyde & Louise Baker, 14 Spring St., 4/24/86, $6,200, reshingle 26 squares & replace; Joseph Laprise, 282 Forest Ave., 4/25/86, $5,000, reshingle.

James Hoy, 17 Border St., 4/28/86, $1,500, reshingle (7 squares); James Hoy, 17 Border St., 4/28/86, $1,800, retaining wall; Janet McNeil, 323 North Main, 4/28/86, $800, erect 5' stockade fence; Edward Dillon, 217 Jerusalem, 4/28/86, $3,300, reshingle (11.5 squares); Steven & Jean Hajjar, 44 Hillside Dr., 4/29,86, $20,000, finish upstairs; Wayne Sawchuk, Lot 1 Hull St., 4/29/86, $103,408, construct single family w. garage; John Lennon, 62 Spring St., 4/29/86, $40,000, remodel existing dwelling; Barry Getto, 36 Jerusalem 5/1/86, $2,000, construct deck; Robert Gledhill, 72 Nichols Rd., 5/1/86, $3,000, reshingle (28 squares); Dr. Rever, 198 Jerusalem Rd., 5/1/86, $500, erect tent 5/3 & 5/4.

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around town

All aboard! From left to right the passengers include Kelsey Abbruzzese, Meredith Bates and Melissa Bates.

☐ Kimberly and Erin Steimle of Cohasset both came in third in the 12 years and under division during the New England Baptist Hospital's Spring Run for Fun, May 3.

☐ Elizabeth Gruber of Jerusalem Road, will receive a bachelor of science degree in social work from Salve Regina-The Newport College, Newport, Rhode Island, Sunday, May 18.

☐ Congratulations to Sandra Best, a special gal who certainly receives a super honor this week. Sandra will be awarded the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Good Citizen Award, at a luncheon held at the Lothrop Historical House May 14. Sandra is a senior at Cohasset High School, and a METCO student.

☐ Do you remember when a group of students from Japan came to spend a summer in 1981? There were 25 students, all part of the Inner Study Program. One of the boys stayed with Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, and his name as Koji Takamatsu. Believe it or not, Koji was here in Cohasset recently, on his honeymoon! Koji wanted his bride, Kazuko, to see the place that he grew to love so much, as well as meet his "other parents" of whom he grew so fond. Imagine coming all the way from Tokoyo to Cohasset to spend your honeymoon! We understand that Koji was a better "tour director" than most Cohassetites would be, and that Kazuko fell in love with our town, too. That certainly shows that the foreign exchange programs work out well, doesn't it?

☐ Plans are underway for a special luncheon, and I have been asked to announce it early so that you can make your plans accordingly. On June 4, at Hugo's there will be a professional singer by the name of Jana Wacker, who will do her singing as well as giving an inspirational message of hope. Jana is well-known in her field, and is said to be one of the best, both as a singer and a speaker. Three women have offered their babysitting services, and the Second Congregational Church has offered their Children's Room, so there will be babysitting at no charge. The event will take place at noon, and the tickets are $14 available at Forget-Me-Nots (the nifty gift shop across the street from Cohasset Savings Bank.) Don't miss this inspirational luncheon.

☐ You won't believe that the time has arrived, especially with the weather that we have been experiencing, but it is time for the Memorial Day Parade schedule to be announced. To be held on May 26, it will begin by reporting at Post Headquarters for First Call at 8 a.m. Assembly will be held at 8:15 a.m. It will arrive at the North Cohasset Honor Roll at 9 a.m. and be at Woodside at 9:30 a.m. Beechwood Cemetery will be next on the schedule, with arrival slated for 9:45 a.m. Next on the docket is the Sohier Street Assembly, which will take place at 10:30 a.m. (here's hoping that the lilacs get enough sunshine for the flowergirls to carry, and throw into the harbor in memory of our veterans), then on to Central Cemetery at 11 a.m. The parade will arrive in the Village Square at 11:30 a.m. and arrive at Veterans' Memorial Park at noon. Be sure not to miss this parade, the men and women put a lot of time and effort into this Memorial Day rememberance, and the annual event is a grand effort indeed. Included in the parade is a band, Legion and other veterans, Legion Auxiliary, High School Band, Girl Scouts, Girl Scout Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

☐ The Cohasset Historical Society's Museum Tour takes place this Friday, to begin at 11 a.m. and include the two museum buildings in Cohasset Center with curator David Wadsworth as guide. Don't miss this piece of Cohasset history, call and make your reservation today. The telephone number is 383-6791, and a $1 donation is requested.

☐ Congratulations to Alfred Odermatt, who recently received an award from the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for his significant volunteer service with the American Red Cross. He was one of 37 volunteers from various health and human services agencies who were honored. Mr. Odermatt has been a dedicated Red Cross volunteer for over 20 years, was secretary of the Board of Directors of the former Red Cross Chapter (Cohasset), is involved with Red Cross Blood services and is Chairman of all Cohasset blood-mobiles.

☐ The Elizabethan Company will present Sheridan's great classic comedy, "The Rivals," May 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St., in Hingham.

Tickets are $6 at the Hingham Square Book Shop, The Library, at the door or call 545-7046.

☐ That's it from here, be sure to fill us in on your newsworthy events that should be in print for all to know about'

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The Scoop on Souppes

(This is a weekly column which will provide updates of our plans to exchange residents of Cohasset and our sister city of Souppes-sur-Loing in France. Ed.)

Plans are underway for the exchange of a small group of families and young people from the Sister Cities Cohasset and Souppes-sur-Loing.

The Cultural Exchange Committee is now taking applications from anyone who is interested in either travelling to Souppes or hosting Souppes visitors sometime this year.

According to Mrs. Keim, chairman of the Cultural Exchange Committee, "Souppes has done her homework well. We now have on file five profiles of French families who want to become involved in some type of exchange program with us." As of this date, the following Souppes applications have been received:

A family with three children—two sons aged 15 and 9, one daughter aged 13—would like to host a young person from Cohasset this summer, dates and duration of visit are open. In exchange they would like their eldest son to visit Cohasset the following August, 1987. They have a home in the Alps where they vacation for two weeks in August, and they spend the rest of the month travelling around southern France. Their family interests include camping, hiking and tennis.

A family with one son, aged 16, would like to host a 16-year-old boy for the month of July, 1987. In exchange they would like their son to visit Cohasset sometime this summer. They have a beautiful home on a lake in Remauville and an apartment in Paris. Their family interests include theatre, concerts, art museums and galleries, tennis, and swimming.

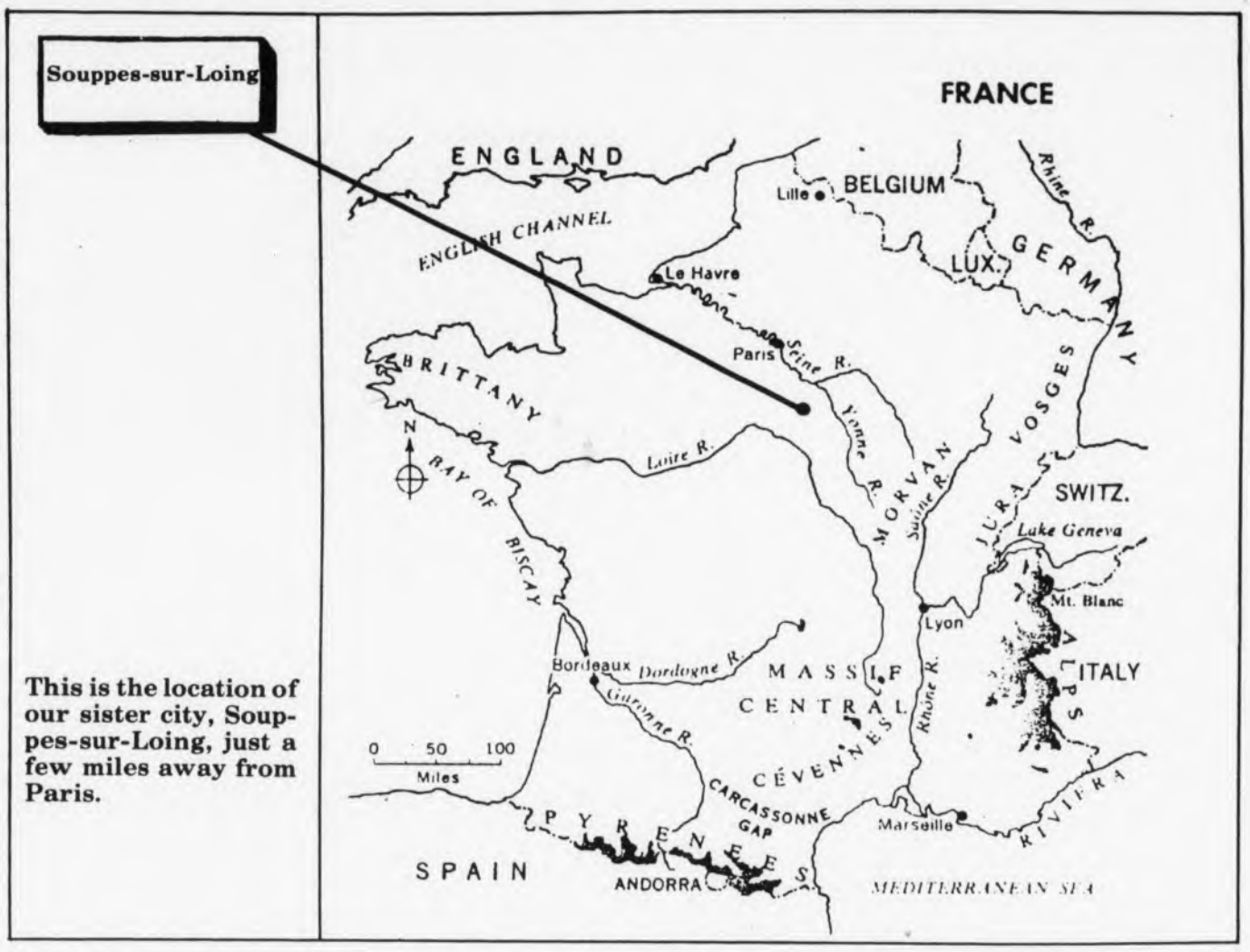
A family with a daughter 18 and a son 13 would like either a small family or a few young people the ages of their children to visit anytime this year. In exchange, they would like their daughter, who is majoring in English at the University, to visit Cohasset sometime this summer. Their family interests include all sports, especially tennis, and they are frequent visitors of Paris and Fontainbleau.

A family with three children, one of whom is 20 years old, would like a young person of the same age to visit Souppes in exchange for their child to come here sometime this year.

A couple with no children, in their late 30's, have opened their home to any Cohasset adults who would like to spend some time in Souppes while travelling throughout Europe. In exchange, they would like to tour the United States and visit with a Cohasset family for a few days.

Already, two Cohasset families have committed themselves to the program. Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Leary, their daughter Jennifer and their sons Peter and Matthew, have graciously extended an invitation to Mayor Prudhomme's 13-year-old granddaughter, Diane, to stay with them for the month of July. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hislop, their daughter Shona and son Jonathan, have opened their home this year to Souppes visitors.

Mrs. Mildred Mitman, vice chairman of the Cultural Exchange Committee, noted, "The nature of creative exchange possibilities for our sister cities to explore are endless. I have received several inquiries regarding such things as a house exchange, senior citizen exchange, and school term exchange. We hope all of our residents will think about how they might want to personally take advantage of this program. It would be especially nice to involve some families with young children.



This is the location of our sister city, Souppes-sur-Loing, just a few miles away from Paris.

In addition to performing its task as a conduit of information between Cohasset and Souppes families, the committee has also been busy planning activities to celebrate Mayor Prudhomme's visit in July. "We are seeking individuals who have some familiarity with the French language to help us make the Mayor and his small group feel comfortable here," stated Mrs. Rosette Greco, corresponding secretary of the Cultural Exchange Committee. "This is a wonderful chance for people who have spent many years long ago learning a skill that they no longer have the opportunity to use." Anyone who can give a few hours of time during the Mayor's visit should call Mrs. Greco, 383-1386.

The next meeting of the Cultural Exchange Committee is Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the Lothrop House. All are welcome to attend.

Audubon Society bird-a-thon is May 17

The Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold its third annual bird-a-thon Saturday, May 17, and the South Shore Regional Center in Marshfield hopes to raise close to $2,000 from it to benefit its programs.

David Clapp, director of the South Shore Regional Center, said the bird-a-thon has three purposes: to raise funds, to check on the number of species in the state and to provide enjoyment for participants.

Teams of birders from Mass. Audubon sanctuaries across the state will compete to see which group can sight the greatest number of species. Participants will pledge a certain amount for each species sighted, or gather pledges from other people.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Maybe what was most important was a high-tech kitchen or wooded lot, and these could have counted for more than the style of the house itself. To save you time and to spare you from being shown dozens of homes that are completely inappropriate to your needs, *talk* to your Realtor! Tell him what you need, not just in terms of style or number of bedrooms. What kind of furniture do you have? Do you have any hobbies that must be accommodated? Are you handy enough to take on major fix-up projects, or do you want a home in move-in condition? What do you like or dislike about your current house?

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Editorial

The first step

It might be far in the distance, but some folks here can hear the clanging of a train in our future.

A year ago, a question appeared on our election ballot and voters in Cohasset approved it by a wide margin. Residents favor the restoration of the commuter railroad through Cohasset.

Two members of our community, Martha Gjesteby and Debra Cook, have been appointed to a special citizens advisory committee overseeing the first steps in revitalizing and rehabilitating the Old Colony railroad from Braintree to the Greenbush terminal. They are just in the beginning stages, but the process has started.

Cohasset, although not in sure dire need as towns further south, is transportation poor. We have no intra-town bus service, no easy access to the MBTA Red Line, and no public transit to the commuter boat system.

Commuter rail may be just what we need for sound, easy access into neighboring communities and into Boston.

There may be some, especially merchants and residents in the downtown area, who look on the restoration of the rail line as something akin to the construction of high rise condos along Jerusalem Road. It's something we've done without for many years, so why bother with it now?

Because the majority says, "it's a good thing — bring it back." You talk with our elderly residents and they can tell you wonderful stories about the unharried train ride along beautiful coastal communities into the state's capital city. A day trip into Boston meant little more than a short walk to the train stop at Greenbush, North Scituate or in downtown Cohasset. It was a pleasant way to travel, they remember.

Perhaps it can be made even more pleasant. With modern technology must we worry about cracking foundations of homes and businesses? With planned controls, must we be concerned about the potential traffic hazards?

This is what the citizens committee is about. They will help the MBTA's consultants decide what safety features should be incorporated, what types of track and trains should run along the crowded residential and commercial streets.

Let's take this project one step at a time, which is how it seems to be progressing. With input from the citizens committee, the professional planning consultants hired by the MBTA will be able to provide needed corrections and amendments to the previous railroad system.

Let's listen to what the committee proposes, look at what the consultants plan. It may result in the development of a transportation that will free the South Shore from the bondage of the expressway and ease our transportation woes.

This is but the first step in a long, involved process. The commuter rail will not be revived overnight. But with input from residents, businesses and town officials, the project will continue.

It may be too soon to listen for the rumbling of trains, and too outdated to envision the steam from a roaring locomotive. But someday, maybe Cohasset will once again host a transportation system that will provide an uncomplicated connection with the urban world where we work, shop and play.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Manager	*Carol Lund*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — The South Shore Natural Science Center opens its new peripheral trail circling the Science Center perimeter passing through different habitats, from wetlands to woodlands — showcasing the diverse ecological systems of the South Shore. The trail, about an hour's walk, features 17 points of interest. Smokey-the-Bear on hand for the dedication

"...Is it all right to feed the little peripherals too, Mr. Smokey...?"

Commissioners' sewer plan wasteful

Letters

To the Editor:

Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild, in a letter published last week, says that one-third of the town could have been sewered at a cost to Cohasset of only 4.4 million dollars, using the Metcalf & Eddy plan.

Why then, are we spending more than 1 1/2 million dollars to increase our sewered area by a very small number of dwellings, for a total of perhaps one tenth of the town, probably less? The mickey mouse connection to Hull will have to be supplemented some day in the not so distant future, for a total far more than 4.4 million dollars.

The town was stampeded into "inactive alternatives" because of allegations that M & E would bankrupt the town. Now the Sewer Commissioner says it would have cost the town only 4.4 million dollars. When funded by bonds paid for over 20 to 30 years, that doesn't seem like bankruptcy.

Actually Mr. Guild has his figures wrong again, but it is amusing to have the sewer commission state that for only 4.4 million dollars we could have had our own treatment plant and sewered one third of the town. The current figure is 3.4 million for Phase I; to increase the sewered area to one-third of the town is a bit more than an extra million.

Whatever funding may be or may not be available for repairs to on-site systems would have applied to the M & E plan just as much as to the Ward-Edsel debacle. But the sewer commissioners touted this as a major advantage of the Ward Plan "sewer the entire town". All it seems to do is add a few dwellings to our existing sewered area, saddle the town with a share of maintaining and operating the Hull plant, and exhaust our one chance at the funding trough without really solving our long terms problems.

R. M. Campbell
Cohasset

Tribute to someone small and special

To Huckleberry DeSantis
Who died Sunday, May 4

This is a kiss . . .
A scratch behind the ears
A pet, a hug
To speed you
To the great beyond
Which provides
Equal opportunity
For all creatures
Great and small.
Although it's
Debatable
Which category
You were.

What you were to be
Is now lost
To eternity
To the passage
Of time
Which is our salvation.
One thing you
Were not, Huck.
You were not
A bark on a rope.
Your animal psych
Was quite right.

You were welcome
At my house . . .
Stopping suddenly
To smell a posie
Offering
Love licks
To all in reach.
We'll miss
Your piggy puppy smells
And gurgles
And the friendship
You offered
Unconditionally.

All letters to the editor should be signed and have a telephone number

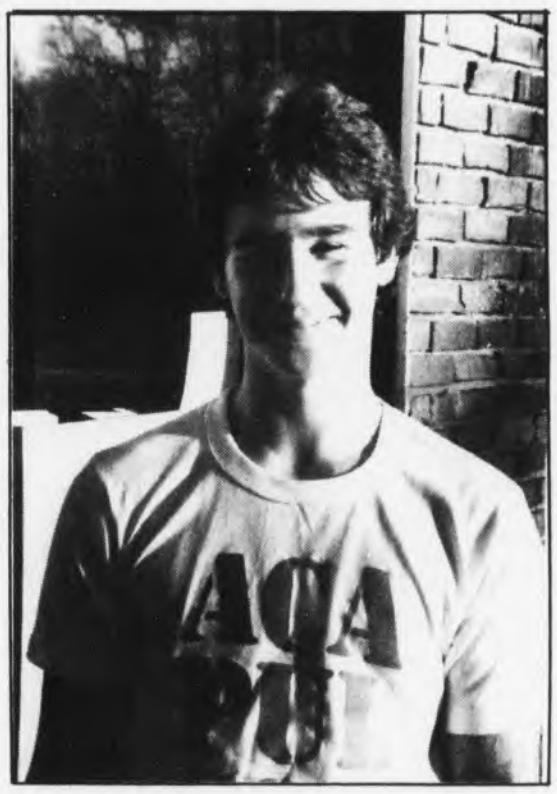
Mariner on the Street

What will Cohasset look like in the year 2000?

"A lot different! For one thing, Acme Glass Co. will be here!"
—Morine Green

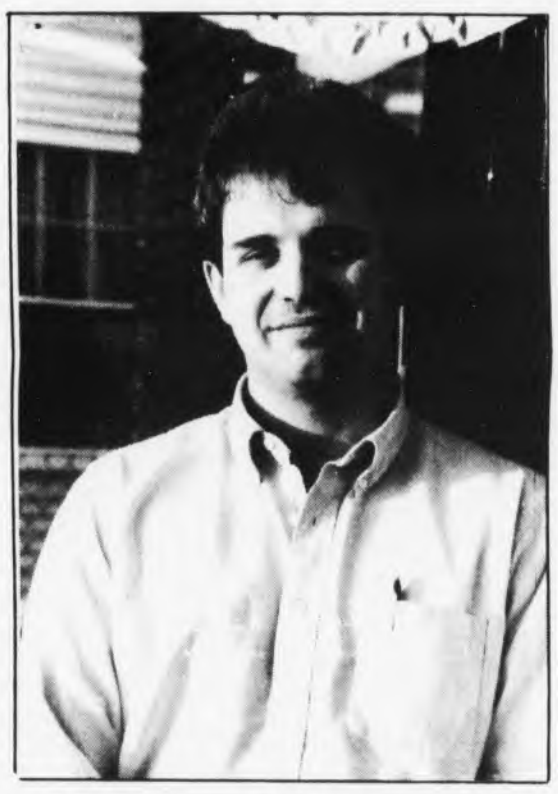
"I don't know, hopefully it will have more entertainment. It probably won't be as rich and all the little stores will be gone."
—Holly Pompeo

"I think it will be just about the same. I don't think it will change that much." —Dave Terry



"I hope it's the same as it is now! It will be bigger." —Bob Pattison

"I think the village will seem more like the city and the buildings will be more modern with less parking spaces." —Saman Aghdasi



"It'll probably stay the same small town because they placed limits on the acreage, so it will remain a small place." —Devon Kinkead

Committeee tours the land of a former railroad. . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the square.

Wadsworth and Sullivan both emphasized no large terminals are envisioned for Cohasset. "They'll be two 'kiss and ride' commuter stops within the town," Sullivan said, "but because this is just in the planning stages, no locations were seriously discussed. There will definitely be no terminals. "That's what they're planning for the end of the line in Greenbush."

Gjesteby, who also attended the tour as part of Cohasset's advisory committee member, said she requested at some point the group walk the Greenbush line from Hingham into Cohasset. "I think we would get a better feel of what was once there and where this railroad would go," she said this week.

Gjesteby, who said she has not decided whether to support the railroad plans, said she discussed the proposed project with residents. "I haven't decided whether to support this plan," she noted, "but I've talked to a lot of people who want this, and some who do not."

Cohasset voters last year approved by a 7-1 margin referendum ballot questions which inquired whether residents support rehabilitation of the Old Colony Greenbush line.

The tour, arranged last week by MBTA officials and their consultants who are investigating the project, was the second trip undertaken by the citizens advisory committee. The first tour included a bus trip along the Old Colony Middleboro line.

"There were no conclusions reached by this committee last week," an MBTA official emphasized. "It was simply the start of a long, involved look into the possibility of restoring the railroad. There's a lot of work yet to be done."

Murray's Memos By Mary Jeannette Murray

Difficulties getting nomination signatures

Candidates for statewide office in Massachsuetts are up against many hurdles. One of these, especially difficult for Republican candidates, is getting signatures for nomination papers.

Depending on the office, a candidate must have a certain number of certified signatures to have his or her name appear on the ballot. Most statewide offices require 10,000 certified signatures while others require 5,000. No real reason is apparent for the different requirements. For Republican candidates, the signatures must be from either registered Republicans or Independents and for Democrats, only registered Democrats or Independents may sign the nomination papers.

Republicans have had an especially difficult time meeting this requirement in Massachusetts.

One obvious reason is that Republicans make up only 13 percent of the registered voters in this state. While this percentage continues to grow, it is still admittedly low.

Obviously, there must be some reasonable signature requirement to ensure that only serious candidates' names appear on the ballot. Some reduction in the number of signatures required would be appropriate, however. The legislature would be wise to consider the prevailing circumstances and change the requirement.

Volunteers who worked very hard recently to collect signatures for their respective candidates deserve congratulations. Whether they did this for Republicans or Democrats, these people participated in the democratic process and ensured that the voters of Massachusetts have a chance to consider voting for these candidates in the election.

Wompatuck planners want more water activities

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council and planners for the state Department of Environmental Management are looking for ways to increase water activities inside the park.

Last week the Cohasset water commission unanimously rejected a proposal from DEM planners that would allow canoeing and the construction of a boat ramp and parking area at the Cohasset Reservoir.

DEM planner Jack Lash told the Wompatuck Advisory Council last week that concerns about litter and bathing in the reservoir prompted the water commission to deny the request.

"We understand their position," Lash said. "They' re under the gun with any questions about use of a public water supply."

The approximately 60-acre reservoir is the primary source of water for the Beechwood area of Cohasset and is an auxilliary supply for the rest of the town.

Bank fishing is currently allowed on the reservoir, and picnics and hiking are permitted near the reservoir according to a 10-year-old agreement between the water commission and the state, Lash said.

Swimming or bathing in a public water supply is prohibited by state law. The advisory council and the DEM are exploring the possibility of creating a swimming area somewhere in the park.

"The first question campers ask when they come to the park is 'where can I swim' or 'where can I fish'," said Lash. "We've got to try to provide more recreational opportunities inside the park."

Rowboats are currently permitted on the reservoir, but canoes and sailboats are prohibited. Lash said that the water commission fears that canoes and sailboats will tip over and contaminate the water supply.

The advisory council and the DEM want to increase fishing opportunities on the reservoir by building trails and opening areas along the banks of the reservoir.

The water commission rejected the plan, and also denied the state permission to construct a boat ramp and an access road and parking area at the reservoir.

"They're overreacting to what to expect from us," said advisory council member Donald Kennedy of Cohasset. "They feel there will be hoards of people backing their cars up to the water and wading in waist-high."

"It's really not fair," said Council Chairman Robert Garvin of Hingham. "We explained to them that it would be low-key."

Right now boaters must either walk through the woods or contact the park supervisor to open the Beechwood Road barrier to get to the reservoir. There are no signs directing people to the reservoir.

One advisory council member thought that the state had the power to construct a boat ramp.

"I thought we had a little leverage, said Allerton Bonney of Scituate. "Cohasset is using part of the state park for water storage. The way I understood it we could put a boat ramp in.

"The problem is that a lot of people don't look at the park the same way I do," he said. "I look at it as a state park. They look at it as Cohasset's piece, Hingham's piece, Norwell's piece, and Scituate's little piece."

Jack Dixon of the state Division of Wildlife and Fisheries said that it would be possible to create a fishing area for children in one of the seven small ponds in the park.

"Sunfish or panfish would do well in the ponds," Dixon said, "and they're relatively easy fish to catch. They're good for kids, because if kids don't catch a fish every four minutes, they start to lose interest."

Ah, hope springs eternal as tulips bloom along a N. Main Street garden.

Theatre sets ambitious program

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate is gearing up for its 10th anniversary season of theater for youth and musical entertainment.

Don Capen, director, recently met with the Parent-Member Consultant Committee for its April meeting and announced the program this year would be the most ambitious undertaking since its debut in 1977.

Capen said that there will be two full-scale musical productions presented, a first for the group. "In the past," Capen stated, "we have done two shows but one of them had a small sized cast. This year, everyone who joins the group will perform in both." There have been two weeks between performances in previous seasons which have included more than one production. This year, there will be only one week.

The first show, "Sugar," based on the Broadway musical, "Some Like It Hot," that starred Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe, will be presented July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2.

The second show, a gala 10th anniversary musical revue, will be presented Aug. 8 and Aug. 9. This will be a retrospect of scenes and songs from all 17 YPST musicals.

This will include memorable moments from such shows as "Guys and Dolls," "Damn Yankees," "Sweet Charity," "Chicago," "On the Twentieth Century" and many more. Capen will direct both shows.

The group is open to any resident of area towns, who are between the ages of 13 and 22 years-old. No one is turned down from performing, but auditions are held for casting the shows.

There will be a Registration Meeting Monday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way. Details about the program will be discussed, and new members are especially encouraged to attend. There is a non-refundable registration fee of $25, payable at the meeting or auditions. If the fee is mailed into YPST prior to June 1, there will be a $5 discount.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, June 7 from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, June 8 from 5:30 to 10 p.m., also at the church. Additional registration will be held at these times, also.

The program is conducted evenings from 6:45 until 10 p.m. Those with jobs and other commitments are encouraged to join since YPST will accommodate these members.

Further information and registration forms are available by calling 871-5831 or writing YPST, P.O. Box 41, Scituate.

Portiuncula Miniatures at Cardinal Cushing

Prescott (Woody) Baston, creator of Sebastian Miniatures, will be at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 17 to sign and date the newly commissioned Portiuncula Sebastian Miniature.

St. Colleta Guild of Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center had commissioned the artist to design and create a miniature replica of the famous Portiuncula Chapel, which is the burial site of the late Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

Sebastian figurines are a collectors' item and their value increases over the years. The guild commissioned 200 large base Portiuncula Sebastian Miniatures which will be numbered, dated and signed by the artist. These are available for $100. Two hundred will be made and then the mold will be destroyed.

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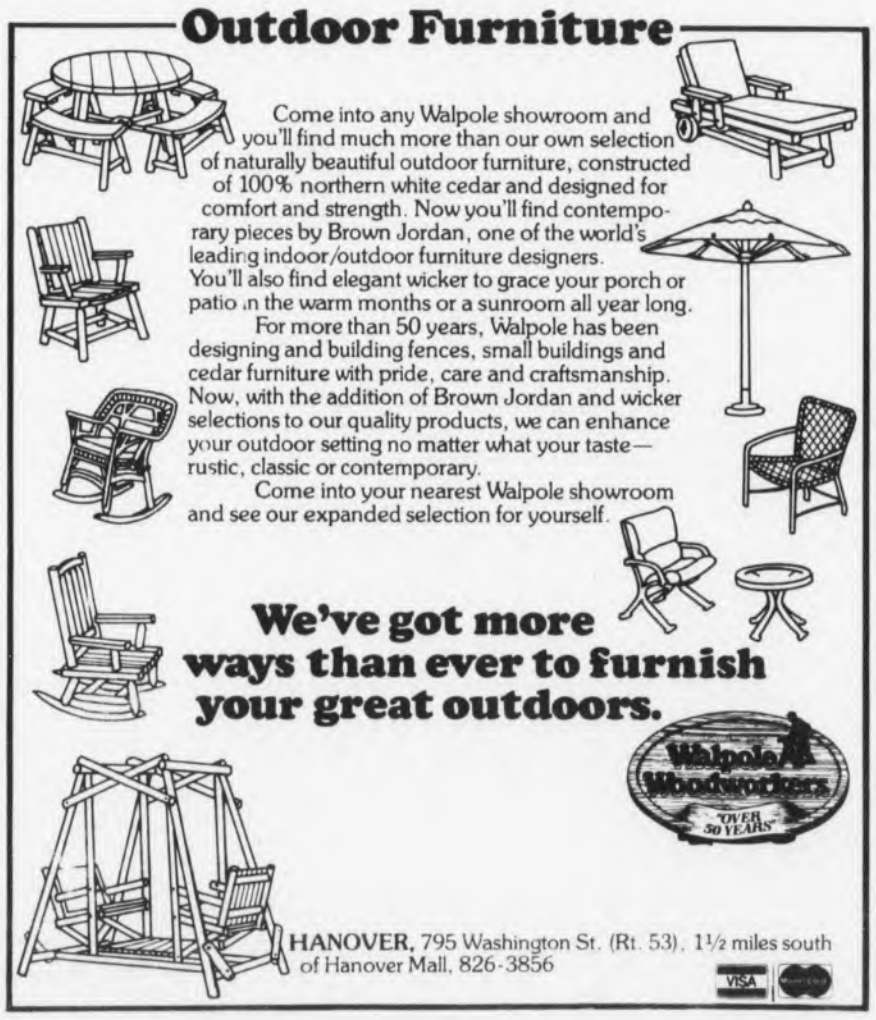

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VISA

Roster announced for Little League program

Little League

The following are the rosters for the Cohasset Little League Major and Minor League Baseball Programs, together with the names of the adult managers and assistant managers.

Major League Rosters

Dodgers

Coach—John Rolandelli. Assistant coaches—John Kinchla, David Buckley, Bill Baird, and Dan DeMichael.

Red Sox

Coach—John Kuhn. Assistant coach—Brian Fahey.

Yankees

Coach—Joe Andrade—Assistant coaches—Steven Endris and Rich Henderson.

Braves

Coach—Mark Batts. Assistant coaches—George Ellinger and Peter Collins.

Dodgers Players

Danny Baird, Brian Buckley, Michael Burns, Dan DeMichael, Paul Ford, Chris Rolandelli, Charlie Shields, Eric Waal, Rod Hemassi, John Kinchla, Brendan Kinchla, Scott Theriault, and Spencer Henderson.

Red Sox Players

Chip Anderson, Eric Drysdale, Mike Equi, Peter Fahey, Nathan Fiore, Andrew Kuhn, Jason Legere, Jed Terry, Brooks Dotten, Greg Lowenhagen, Ryan Freeman, Nicky Weltz, and Ross McCloud.

Yankees Players

Joe Andrade, Charlie Endris, Chris Goodman, Topher Henderson, Billy Jordan, Jody Kehoe, Robbie Lawrence, Chris Bartow, Brendan McCarthy, Kevin Mulcahy, Billy Murphy, Mike Reynolds, and Patrick Reynolds.

Cohasset Sports

Braves Players

Mark Batts, Doug Ellinger, John Geary, John Maynard, Greg Pyle, Tom Reardon, Peter Collins, Dan Curtin, Steve Harrington, Chris Kondrat, Guy Scarparci, Matt Higgins, and Andy Pozatek.

MINOR LEAGUE ROSTERS

Dodgers

Coach—Tom Cook

Red Sox

Coach—Dan Duffy. Assistant coaches—John Lennon and Herb Crehan.

Giants

Coach—Al Moore. Assistant coaches—Dan Volungis and Joe Pottilichia.

Braves

Coach—Roy Fitzsimmons. Assistant coaches—Dick Stevens and David Leahy.

Dodgers Players

Brian Sasso, Mike Riley, Brian Riley, Mike Shields, Trevor Cook, Chris McKenna, Kevin McKenna, Matt O'Leary, Dave Zadel, Katie Norris, Elizabeth Corcoran, Mike Kasmeyer, Eric McKinnon, and Jason Sullivan.

Red Sox Players

Brian Duffy, Kevin Duffy, Josh Roth, Ryan Sawchuk, Matt Larson, Mike Lennon, Josh Legere, Herb Crehan, Earl Bestick, Victoria Maynard, Tim Eisenstadt, Andy Colins, Conor Mangum, Simeon Ketchum, and Grant Emde.

Giants Players

Chip Moore, Thomas Greco, Toby Horn, Brendan Leung, Bradley Pottilichia, Ed Taylor, Dean Volungis, Jim Magner, Joe Slotnick, Jonathan Hislop, Brian Thomas, Emily Spenser, Matt Rossi, Anthony Wigmore, Jason Whitman, and Steve Cahill.

Braves Players

David Leahy, Ken Leahy, Chris Stevens, Greg Stevens, Andrew Fitzsimmons, Doug Schultz, Courtney Schultz, Greg Schultz, David Nothnagle, Jay Nothnagle, Paul Snow, Jamie Kondrat, Bret MacQuarrie, Tom Grew, and Anthony Green.

Farm League Rosters were not available, but will be published after the Parade.

The Little League wishes to thank the many businesses and individuals that have either sponsored or contributed to the program this year.

A classy looking team if ever there was one! Members of the Cohasset Farm League team joined the procession during Saturday's Little League parade.

(Eric Francis photo)

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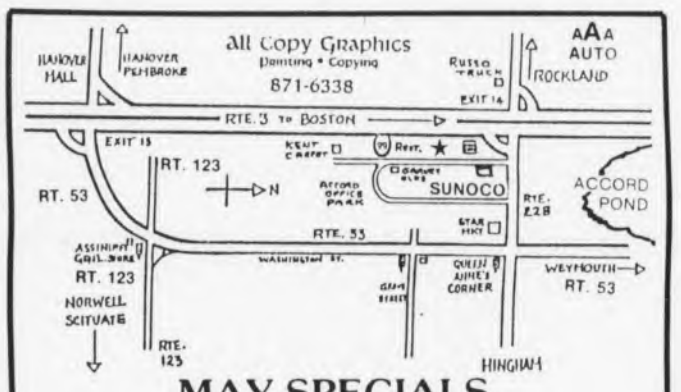

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It's happening . . .

Sports award night

The annual "Spring Sports Award Night" will be held Sunday, May 18, at 6 p.m. at the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Banana splits will be served, and there will be a "Booster's table" at the entrance with special gifts for sale.

Parent donation is $2.50.

Seahawk pee wees celebrate

The Seahawk Pee Wee B-1 Hockey team celebrated the end of their hockey season with their score of 21-2-2 and had a fantastic banquet. (The Seahawk Youth Hockey organization is comprised of skaters from Norwell, Hull, Scituate, Cohasset and Marshfield.)

Boston Bruins winger, Jay Miller, spoke to over seventy people who attended the event.

Miller spent much of his time with each player signing autographs, taking pictures and giving individual attention to each player's questions. He assisted Coaches Philip Stidstone and David Beneduci (from Hingham) and Jim Summers (from Marshfield) in presenting the players their awards.

Other honored guests included: Terry Richardson, President of the Seahawk Youth Hockey Organization and his wife, Madelyn (from Hull); Tournament Coordinator, John Zimmer; treasurer and South Shore Conference representative, Linda Zimmer (from Scituate); and Athletic Director, Frank Greenberg (from Hull).

They received a silver Revere bowl as a special thank you for all their efforts and help with the team support.

The team's yearly accomplishments include: fourth place, North Quincy Knights of Columbus Holiday Tournament; third place, Coca-cola Invitational Tournament in Bourne; fourth place, District 4, AHA.

First place, South Shore Conference Season; first place, South Shore Conference Playoffs; and third place, District 4 Mini One on One.

Participants included Pat Hammett, Dan Cohen, Matt D'Arrigo, Mike Garside, Rich Jacobus, Josh Summers and Chris Ventolieri.

Members of the Pee Wee B-1 team from Scituate are: Alfie Rogers, Rich Jacobus, Peter Gates, Matt D'Arrigo; from Hull: Chris Ventolieri and Dan Cohen; from Marshfield: Joshua Summers, Sean Christian, John Jordan, Mike Paynotta, Pat Hammett, Alec McArthur, Mike Garside, and Matt Herman; from Cohasset; David Farrag and Peter Curtin.

The buffet Banquet was held at the George Mealy Post #118 in Cohasset.

Members of the Little League also doubled as fine musicians during Saturday's Opening Day festivities.

(Eric Francis photo)

Calendar:

THURSDAY, MAY 8

PSO Annual Meeting and election of officers, 7:30 p.m. C.H.S. new study hall.

C.H.S.	Baseball	at Scituate	3:15
	Softball	vs Scituate	3:15
	Golf	vs Scituate	3:15
	Boys' Tennis	at Scituate	3:15
	Girls' Tennis	vs Scituate	3:15
	Track	at Middleboro	3:15

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Little League Parade — Deer Hill School Band, 10:45 a.m. Red Lion Inn to Little League Field.

MONDAY, MAY 12

C.H.S.	Baseball	vs Rockland	3:15
	Softball	at Rockland	3:15
	Golf	at Rockland	3:15
	Boys' Tennis	vs Rockland	3:15
	Girls' Tennis	at Rockland	3:15

TUESDAY, MAY 13

C.H.S.	Golf	vs Sandwich	3:15
	Track	vs Hull	3:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

C.H.S.	Baseball	at Sandwich, bus leaves 5 p.m.	
	Softball	at Sandwich	7p.m.Var
	Softball	at home	J.V.-3:15
	Boys' Tennis	vsSandwich	3:15
	Girls' Tennis	at Sandwich	

THURSDAY, MAY 15

C.H.S.	Baseball	at E. Bridgewater	3:15
	Softball	vs E. Bridgewater	3:15
	Golf	at Abington	
	Girls Tennis	vs E.Bridge	3:15

Teachers Appreciation Day at C.H.S.

C.H.S. Instrumental Concert, 7:30 p.m. at C.H.S. Auditorium, free.

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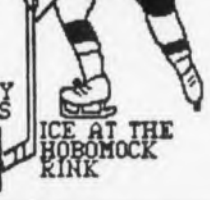

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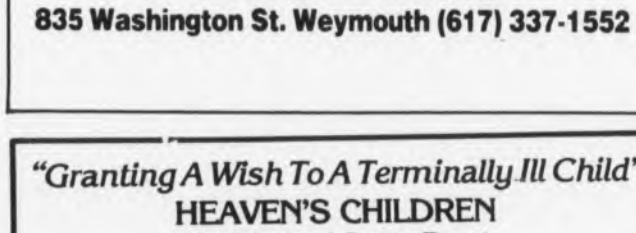

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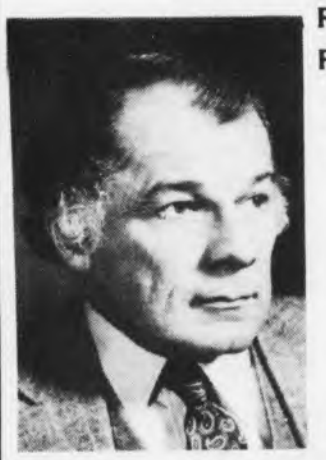

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'Gramercy Ghost' appears at Town Hall May 16-18

Sally Rossi as Natsie seems a bit apprehensive as she points out a possible apparition to Hal McLaughlin as Nathaniel.

Peter Tolman, the police officer, appears a bit puzzled in this mystery production.

Fran Hawks portrays the cool Augusta Ames in the Dramatic Society's production of the comedy, "Gramercy Ghost."

Connie White is all smiles—but why? Visit the friendly apparitions as they appear in this weekend's Dramatic Society production.

Two of the ghosts, Bonnie Haley and Dave Sweeney, ponder their future in the play by John Cecil Holm.

It's happening . . .

Memorabilia needed

Collectors of Cohasset nostalgia are sought by the local Visiting Nurse Association to help in the agency's celebration of its 75th Anniversary.

The VNA of the South Shore Inc. is asking present and former residents to share their scrapbooks and photographs, souvenirs, news clippings and memories of visiting nurses over the years. Also sought are memorabilia on the home health nurses of the Cohasset Social Service League, founded in 1911.

The Visiting Nurse has been a part of community tradition since the first nurses travelled by trolley throughout the South Shore towns. Through the Great Depression, two World Wars and the years between and since, the visiting nurse has touched many people's lives and provided help for many in need.

Call the Community Relations Director at 849-1710 or 843-0947. All memorabilia will be handled with care and returned to owners.

Historical society yard sale

Cohasset Historical Society annual spring Flea Market will be held at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Saturday, May 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The proceeds will go toward supporting the Society's historical museums.

Dealers' space is available at $10. Please call the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

The Society is still accepting contributions of good, saleable used (or new) items and collectables.

Don't miss this annual flea market event; plan to arrive early for the best selection of the usual—and unusual—items found at the Historical Society's unique spring sale.

Ride-a-bike

Participants are busy registering sponsors for the 15th Annual Ride-A-Bike to be held on Sunday - May 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. through the combined efforts of the Cohasset Teachers Association and parents.

Registration forms can be obtained from Mrs. Tewksbury at the Osgood School—Mr. Deakin at the Deer Hill School—and Mr. Plante at the Junior-Senior High School. Sponsors may pledge any amount per mile—or donations of any kind are greatly appreciated. Checkpoint stations will be established along the route. First aid personnel will be on duty. The Ride-A-Bike route this year is:

Starting at 1 p.m. at the Osgood School Parking Lot-turn right on Ripley Road to the Town Parking Lot—ride through the Town Parking Lot to the side of the Red Lion Inn (South Main Street). Turn right on South Main Street and ride to the corner of Spring Street. At Spring Street and South Main Street—turn left and ride to the corner of Summer Street and Border Street. Go around Kimball's-By-The-Sea to Margin Street. Ride down Margin Street to Atlantic Avenue and continue down Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach. At Sandy Beach and Nichols Road—turn left and ride down Nichols Road to the end. At the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road—turn left onto Jerusalem Road and go all the way to the end of Jerusalem Road where it meets North Main Street. At this point, a volunteer will cross you over to Green Street (on the right) where you will ride down Green Street—and take a right turn on Sohier Street—back to the Osgood School Parking Lot.

Parent and teacher volunteers will be stationed along this five mile route from 1 to 4 p.m.

For further information: Please contact the co-ordinators—Pat and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Spring auction May 18

A spring auction to benefit the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston will be held Sunday, May 18, from 1 - 5 p.m., at the Oaks Estate, 49 Margin Street in Cohasset. Tickets are $25 per person which includes a buffet luncheon; free parking is available.

Bidding registration begins at 1 p.m.; the live auction begins at 3 p.m. The auction will feature computers from Wang and MacIntosh, trips, dinner, wines, a color T.V., a cocktail cruise for 20, theatre and sports tickets and much more.

Call 267-4406 for reservation information and directions to the Oaks.

Amateur gardeners meeting

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, May 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rita Freedman for the annual plant and food sale.

Hostesses are Mrs. Dot Hoogeveen and Mrs. Edwina Migliaccio.

Flower girls needed

The George H. Mealy American Legion Auxiliary Post #118 invites daughters and granddaughters (ages 5 and up) of our members, to march in the Memorial Day parade as flower girls.

Parents are asked to bring the girls to the Common at 11 a.m. They will be met by our marchers as they come into the memorial.

Please call 383-1274 with the names of the girls.

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STARTING MAY 16: Dance to the music of the George Tanis Trio.

SUNDAYS: Luke Wetherfield's 50's & 60's music.
Talent Show 8-12 p.m. Weekly prize to winner & grand prize at finale.
MAY 18: M.C.A.A. Jamboree starts at 1:00.
Free Country-Western Dance Lessons between 1:00 & 2:00 PM
STARTING THURSDAY MAY 22: 8:00-12:00 PM; Moosylvania Band 50's & 60's music.

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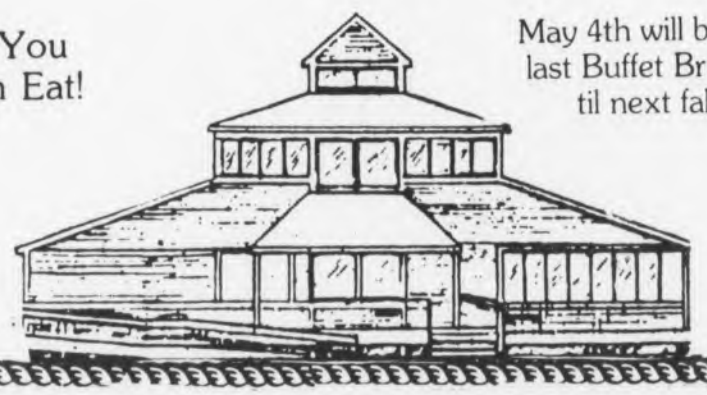

May 4th will be our last Buffet Brunch til next fall.

. . . It's happening

Flea market cancelled

South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell has announced the cancellation of its Flea Market, scheduled for May 17. If there are any questions, please contact the Science Center at 659-2559.

AFS auction May 16

If May is here can the AFS Auction Evening be far behind?

The happy answer is the auction will take place Friday, May 16.

But this time the evening will have a new, more sophisticated look, according to Jo-Ann Rossi, AFS Chapter President.

"Of course we will have great items to bid on, as always," said Rossi, "but we really want people to enjoy themselves, so we are holding the Auction Evening at Hugo's were folks can sample the free hors d'oeuvres, order any drink from the no-host bar, enjoy the great view and see all their friends."

As in the past, admission is free. Auction Preview begins at 7:30 p.m. The auction will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Auction Chair Jayne Nussdorfer and her committee have been searching near and far for some new and unique items as well as the old favorites, such as an afternoon of flying over Cape Cod or a weekend at a ski house in Vermont.

According to Rossi, proceeds from the auction go towards maintaining the AFS scholarship program in Cohasset,whichprovides international exchange opportunities for high school students.

This year four Cohasset students have been accepted for the program and will be travelling to such places as Brazil, Indonesia and Germany.

Cohasset is also hosting one foreign student this year, Miss Carine Mortiaux of Belgium, who is living with the William Lean family on South Main Street.

If you would like to make a donation to the auction or would like more information about the Auction Evening, contact Jo-Ann Rossi at 383-6818 or Jane Goedecke at 383-6935.

"Gramercy Ghost" casting

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has cast its spring show "Gramercy Ghost" by American playwright John Cecil Holm. Directed by Brewster Pattyson of Cohasset, the comedy will be presented at the Cohasset Town Hall Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and again Sunday, May 18, a matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Cost is $4 per ticket. Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Sunday, May 18 matinee at no charge.

Faculty concert at conservatory

Susanne Dewart Osberg and James Chubet will present a program of music for piano duo Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. The pianists are both members of the Conservatory faculty.

For their Conservatory concert the artists have chosen music by Mozart, Schubert and Bizet for piano duo.

The South Shore Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. This program is presented free of charge for the enrichment of the South Shore community.

The start of Saturday's Little League Parade included these smart-looking marchers along South Main Street.

(Eric Francis photo)

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School news

Calendar

Thursday, May 15
CHS Teacher Appreciation Day; CHS baseball at E. Bridgewater, 3:15; softball vs. E. Bridgewater, 3:15; golf at Abington, 3:15; CHS girls' tennis vs. E. Bridgewater, 3:15 p.m.
Sunday, May 18-Ride-A-Bike.
Monday, May 19-Last day of classes for seniors. CHS baseball vs. Hull, 3:15; softball at Hull, 3:15; golf vs. Duxbury, 3:15; boys' tennis vs. Hull, 3:15.
Tuesday, May 20-Senior exams; SRA testing, grades 7-11; CHS track, S.S.L. Boys' Meet.
Wednesday, May 21-Senior exams; SRA testing, grades 7-11; CHS baseball at Abington, 3:15; softball vs. Abington, 3:15; boys' tennis at Abington, 3:15; girls' tennis vs. Abington, 3:15; girls' track, S.S.L. Meet.
Thursday, May 22-Senior exams; SRA testing, grades 7-11; Deer Hill School Spring Concert at CHS Auditorium, Band and Chorus; CHS baseball at Norwell, 3:15; softball vs. Norwell, 3:15; golf, S.S.L. Tournament; boys' tennis at Norwell, 3:15; girls' tennis vs. Norwell, 3:15; Snapper Sneaker Day at Osgood School.

Senior high honor roll

This is the honor roll for the third quarter at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

High Honors

Grade 7
Michael Cisneros and Kristin Martin.
Grade 8
Juliana Chittick and Jonathan DeLima.
Grade 9
Felecia Bartow, Paul Groio, Amy Hobbs, Letitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Jennifer Martin, Arthur Meacham, Steven Migliaccio, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Allison Reilly, Christine Rooney and Kathleen Ryan.
Grade 10
Todd DeCruz, Sarah Hamilton, Laura Kuhn, Mary Beth McNamara, David Shultz and Charles Sturdy.
Grade 11
Karin Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Christopher Conant, Robert Durkin, Kathleen Fries, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh and Leonard White.
Grade 12
Heather Davenport, James Dormer, Jacquelyn Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Theresa Lloyd, Margaret O'Connor, Beth Perry and Robert Shultz.

Honors

Grade 7
William Baird, Leslie Caefer, Travis Coley, Nicole Greco, Kathleen McNamara, Douglas Moe, Jacob Powell, Anna Sandell, Ellen Schramm, Scott Varisco, Tara Volungis and Barton Weisenfluh.
Grade 8
Kerri Anglin, Donald Caffrey, Jason Cameron, Patrick Conroy, Alida Dean, Suzzanne DeCruz, Jill Hamilton, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel, Alison Kornet, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart, Colin Studds and Edward Thompson.
Grade 9
William Anstead, Abigail Barrett, Jack Beddows, Matthew Beggan, Daniel Bliss, Jeffrey Bryant, Matthew Buckley, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Scott Flaherty, Adam Hill, Elizabeth Hurley, Kathleen Lord, Leslie McGee, Kathleen Murphy, Nancy Riley, Andrew Rossi. Michael Saef, John Staunton and Michael Suhrbier.
Grade 10
Abigail Adams, Julia Bowdoin, Lisa Bryan, Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Laurel Collins, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Erica Ford, Kristin Green, Anna Hurley, Carolan Hurley, Peter Kasperowicz, Victoria Kelley, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, John Linsley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Michelle Migliaccio, Stephen Myers, Elizabeth O'Leary, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Peter Sandblom, Ian Smart, Cynthia Spooner, Heather St. Onge, Teri Stover, Frederick Willshire and Kimberly Wolfe.
Grade 11
Saadia Bryant, Susanne Camardo, Gregory Christensen, Sean Corkery, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Nicole Gamst, Kathy-Ann Haase, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Tracy Lowenhagen, Patrick O'Connor, Kerri Rhodes, Melissa Shea, Jeffrey Soltesz, Kathleen Walsh, Elizabeth Williams and Nancy Yeomans.
Grade 12
Sarah Atkinson, Paul Bishop, Leeanne Cicciotte, Lisa Cuff, Justin DeSantis, Gail Fasciano, Kelly Freeman, Annmarie Goggin, Michael Greiner, Robert Leonard, Richard Lincoln, Kara MacDonald, Robin McAllister, Carine Mortiaux, Carolyn O'Brien, Kirstin Rauhauser, James Roy, Lee Sullivan, Thomas Trautwein, Melanie Walsh, Wendy White and Damian Wolfe.

Waiting anxiously for the big bite are fishing buddies Michael Coates and Tom Lavoie at the pond across from Norman Todd Park.

(Eric Francis photo)

School lunch menu

THURS., MAY 15
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice French Toast or Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Juice, Chicken Salad Roll, French Fries Cookie, Milk
FRIDAY, MAY 16
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cinnamon Roll or Bagel, Milk
Lunch: Fried Fish in a Roll, Cole Slaw, Potato Puffs or Macaroni Salad Chocolate Pudding w/ Topping, Milk
MONDAY, MAY 19
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cereal, Bagel or Toast Milk
Lunch: Vegetable Soup Chicken Parmesan Roll Fruit, Milk
TUESDAY, MAY 20
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice English Muffin or Bagel Milk
Lunch: Veal Parmesan Buttered Macaroni, Green Peas, Bread Pudding w/topping, Milk
WEDNES., MAY 21
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Scrambled Egg & Toast Milk
Lunch: Steamed Hot Dog in a Roll, Assorted Relishes Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing, Fruit, Milk
THURS., MAY 22
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Waffles, Bagel or Toast Milk
Lunch: Baked Manicotti w/Sauce, Green Beans Italian Bread & Butter Apricot Crisp, Milk
FRIDAY, MAY 23
Breakfast: Fruit or Juice Cinnamon Roll or Toast Milk
Lunch: Juice, Pizza, Fruit Jello w/topping, Milk

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School news

Deer Hill Science Fair

The annual sixth grade School Fair was held on May 5, 6, and 7. Approximately 80 students entered projects in five different categories. The winners in the Technology category were: 1st place: Erin Lennon, Eric Waal, and Jim Yess; 2nd place, David MacDonald; 3rd place: Kevin Bishop; Hon. Mention: Mac Campbell, Patrick Suhrbier, Chris Brown, Amy Gallant, and Jennifer Reidy.

The winners in the Earth Science category were: 1st place: Charles Kennedy, Rod Hemassi, and Carole Smith; 3rd place, Jason Hunter; Hon. Mention, Brian Conant and Erin Sutherland.

The winners in the Biology category were: 1st place, John O'Leary; 2nd place, Michael Burns and Michelle Woodland; 3rd place, Daniel DeMichele and Ann Margaret Grew; Hon. Mention: Anastasia Pierce, John Geary, Julienne Quemere, and Alison Welz.

The winners in the Light/Sight category were: 1st place, Amy Crafts; 2nd place, Rebecca Kirk and Kim Steimle; 3rd place, Heidi Lincoln; Hon. Mention: Rebecca Tosca and Heather Brennock.

The winners in the Miscellaneous category were: 1st place, Stephanie Eno; 2nd place, Laurie Bronstein; 3rd place, Tonya Petersen and Peter Sheppard; Hon. Mention, Bridget Leung and Kevin Mulcahy.

Fourth graders viewing the exhibits said their favorite projects were a homemade volcano, a robot, a putting machine that retrieves the golf ball, and best of all—a rock candy project, demonstrating crystallization.

Good work sixth graders!

So when's the take off? Sarah and Madeline McDonald prepare for take off at the Osgood School field. (Eric Francis photo)

Thank You Cohasset Parents

Thanks to receptive Cohasset residents and a hard working group of volunteers, this year's PSO Phone-A-Thon was the most successful ever!

Fundraising co-chairmen Sabina Noering and Jane Bishop report that $6,500 were pledged by the 750 families who were called.

This generous support will help the PSO to continue its exciting programs for the 1986-1987 school year. The PSO, a non-profit organization, provides educational programs and classroom enrichment over and above the existing curriculum and acts as a communiciations vehicle between parents, teachers and school.

Local realtors donated their offices and phones so every parent of a Cohasset student could be contacted. Our thanks to the people at Dean and Hamilton, Peterson Realty, Coastal Country Properties, Dwyer and Mullin and Hunneman.

....And a gentle reminder, if you haven't returned your pledge envelope, please mail your donation today!

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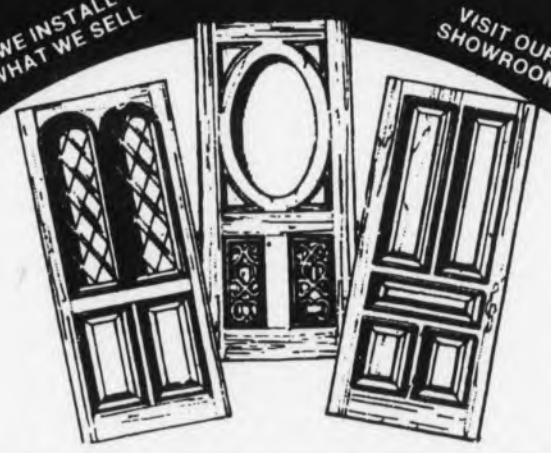

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24th Semi-Annual

Rotary Flea Market

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8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sponsored by Tri-Town Rotary

(Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke Rotary Club)

Over 6000 attended last Fall

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Record attendance at PSO talk on 'hurried child'

A record number of parents, teaches and school administrators attended the PSO's (Parent School Organization) Annual Meeting, May 8 at CHS.

The discussion topic of the evening was "The Hurried Child," based on the book of the same name by child development expert, David Elkind. Cases of childhood burnout are a relatively new phenomenon, the result often of two-career couples organizing kids' lives around an array of classes and play dates, a panel of four teachers agreed.

Cohasset educators: Christine Collins, F. Alan MacDonald, Joseph Becker and Michael Gill suggested that a combination of low self-esteem, peer pressure, affluent, competitive parents and too much TV can lead to tragic consequences.

Parents attending the meeting, which was opened by PSO President, Nancy Sandell, were impressed by the erudition, insight and caring exhibited by the panel.

School superintendent-elect, Stephen E. Hart, gave an encompassing view of the Cohasset school system. He exp · ssed concern that some parents are unintention ·lly pressuring their children, worrying abou. vhich college they will get into when they're only in first grade.

·· Christine Collins summed up the general consensus of the evening when she said that children must be allowed develop at their own pace, they should not be able to read "in utero."

Several summer courses offered at SS Art Center

The South Shore Art Center will usher in the beginning of summer with several one week intensive art courses, two designed for adults and one for children.

These one-week workshops at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, allow students to concentrate on a particular area of art concentration. These workshops incorporate working outdoors weathering permitting. Advanced registration is required for all workshops at the Center.

Kicking off the month of June is a one week intensive watercolor workshop led by Virginia Avery, a face well recognized around the studios of the Center. Her workshop will meet daily from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Instruction will be geared around working effectively with watercolors through your own personal expression. Students will take advantage of the beautiful outdoors.

Judeth Van Hamm Wiers will lead a one week evening landscape painting course, June 23-26 and June 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Designed for the intermediate and advanced painters, the course will concentrate on capturing that special late-day light found in June. Artists may use their own choice of medium although quick mediums are preferred.

For the young artist, there is a children art week at the beginning of summer vacation. Instructor Serena Brundige will meet daily with kids the week June 23 through June 27, 10:30 a.m. to noon. She will work out door on painting, drawing and mixed media projects.

For registration and information on these June workshops, call the South Shore Art Center.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Jo Jo Dancer*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Top Gun*, PC, 7:15, 9:20.

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Blue City*, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Money Pit*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.

Loring, 749-1400
Call theater for show and times.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *The Money Pit*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Where Are the Children?* R, 7:15, 9:15.

Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Blue City*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Police Academy III*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *Dangerously Close*, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Randolph, 963-8663
I, Hannah & Her Sisters, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
II. Ends Thurs., *Gung Ho*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *April Fool's Day*, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Yogi Bear*, G, 1:30.
Down & Out in Beverly Hills, R, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Wise Guys*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Sweet Liberty*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Short Circuit*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

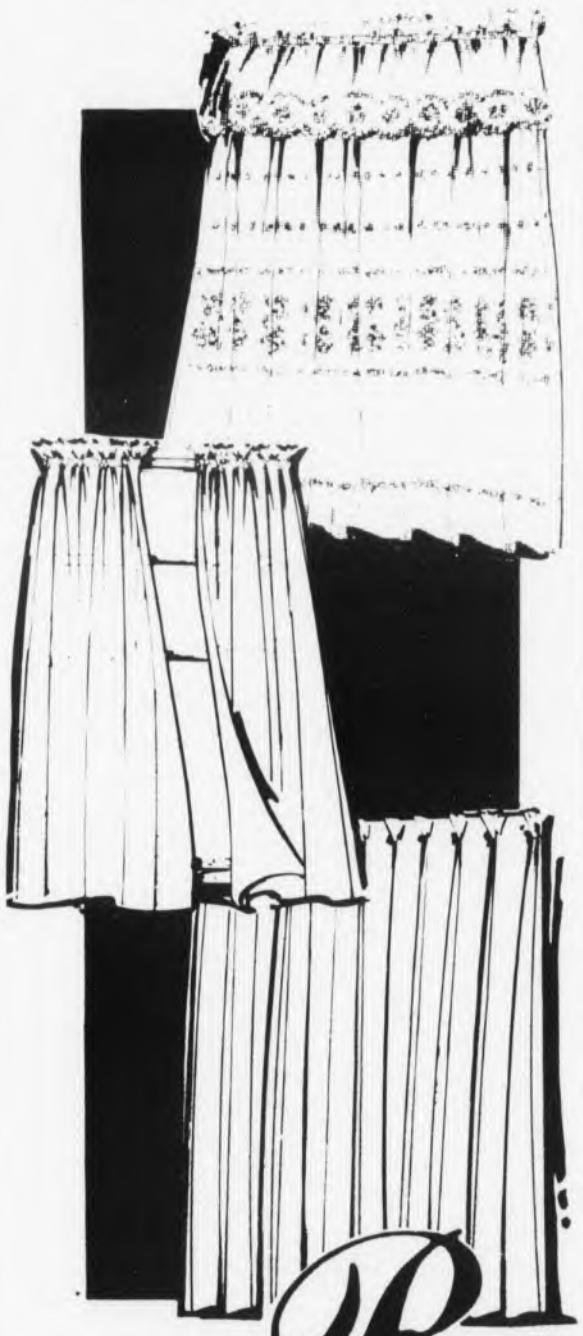
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Short Circuit*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Fire With Fire*, PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Sweet Liberty*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills*, R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

Ryder's
Spring Sheer SALE!

Springtime is the perfect time to replace your weather-worn sheers--especially during Ryder's Spring Sheer Sale, where you'll enjoy dramatic savings on embroidered panels, pinch pleated draperies and more! Hurry to Ryders and save!

Sale Ends May 24th



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72"	
84"	
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18.88 pr.

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Cohasset High School sports roundup . . .

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Last week four members of the sailing team represented Cohasset in the Mass. State Regatta held in Fall River. The four consisted of skippers Lisa Clinton and Bill Lean and crew Collin Studds and Dan Rossi.

Lisa and Collin had a fantastic day finishing first overall far out of the reach of the second place boat. Bill and Dan also sailed well and helped Cohasset to finish second overall with an impressive score.

Because of their high place finish in Fall River, the Sailors qualified for the New England Regatta which was held on Sunday at the prestigious Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut. Here Cohasset competed against world class competition.

Despite some stiff competition and rough weather conditions, Lisa and her crew Collin were able to finish third three times and ended up 5th overall. Bill and Dan turned in a good effort on Sunday as well, and Cohasset placed 10th overall in a talented fleet of 17.

These Sailors will now go back to their regular sailing schedule which will run well into June. Hopefully, the experience they gained in this regatta will help Cohasset to become a dominating force on the water.

Boys' Tennis

The tennis team had only one meet last week, but it was probably its most important competition of the season. Friday, the boys were able to pull out a tough victory over an extremely talented Scituate team, 3-2. Not only did this win boost Cohasset's record to 9-2, but it also thrust the Skippers into first place in the league. Cohasset now only needs two more victories in order to qualify for the state tournament.

Rich Reddick and Fred Wilshire at first and third singles were able to defeat their opponents handily. A win by Steve Meyers and Derick Lacks clinched this crucial victory for the team.

Coach Eddie Amaral was pleased with the victory and attributes his team's success to the steady play of Rich Reddick, Chris Ryan, and Fred Wilshire. Amaral also points out that his team also benefits from being able to rotate five players in and out of the doubles' positions. These five Steve Meyers, Jason Marsac, Derick Lacks, Greg Wallingford and Dan Farwell have all played very well and many times have come through in clutch situations with match winning victories.

Amaral also cited Cliff Scott, Frank Wilshire, and Wayne Warren Young as turning in good efforts when asked to do so.

Tuesday in a makeup match the boys once again face arch rival Scituate. Wednesday, Cohasset plays a tough Sandwich team, and Friday the boys take on Hanover.

Girls' Tennis

The girls started off a successful week by defeating Hanover 4-1. All the girls played well according to coach Sue Dalrymple.

Carolyn O'Brien and Jen Chapman were both victorious at second and third singles. Linda O'Laughlin and Katie Ryan along with Karin Anglin and Dionne Mascart also won their matches as well.

Friday, the girls traveled to East Bridgewater and demolished their opponent, 4-1. Dalrymple was especially pleased with this victory because East Bridgewater is the only girls' tennis team to have boys on it. Dalrymple felt her team adapted well to this new situation and was not intimidated.

Kerri Kirkendall, Carolyn O'Brien, and Jen Chapman all posted victories for the Skippers. The second doubles team consisting of Michelle Massa and Karin Anglin won as well.

Saturday, in the individual tournament held at Bridgewater State all of the girls who participated played exceptionally well against some tough competition. However, the doubles team of Katie Ryan and Dionne Mascart was the only Cohasset entry to qualify for the second round of competition. After an outstanding victory, Katie and Dionne just fell a little bit short in their second match.

The Skippers are now 7-5 and can lose only one more match if they want to keep their tournament hopes alive. Dalrymple knows her team has the ability to qualify for the tournament, but the next two weeks will be tough. Wednesday, the girls face Sandwich in a must win situation. Friday, the Skippers are tentatively scheduled to make up a meet against Rockland.

Boys' Baseball

The boys began the week with a tremendous victory over Whitman/Hanson 6-3. The key to this win was the outstanding pitching effort of Mike Gentile who only allowed one hit in his six innings of pitching. Mike's pitching combined with an airtight Cohasset defense which did not make a single error to give the Skippers their third victory in a row.

Unfortunately, the boys winning streak came to a disappointing end as they lost a close one to Hanover 6-5. The Skippers were up 5-0 following the top of the first inning. However, Cohasset shut down offensively after that and Hanover chipped away at the score driving in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Wednesday, the boys play under the lights in Sandwich on Wednesday, and on Thursday they travel to East Bridgewater.

Cable finalist

American Cablesystems Corporation of Beverly has been named a finalist in the local U.S. Cable Advertising category of the 1986 CLIO Awards competition.

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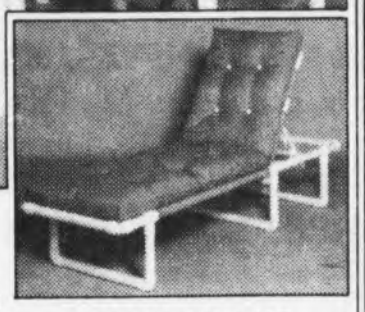

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Seahawk Pee-Wees return from distant competition

Hingham and Seahawk Pee-Wees recently returned from an April hockey tour of Europe, where they played against teams in Germany and Italy. The boys, who are from Hingham, Hull, Scituate, and Marshfield won two and lost two games.

The tour took place during the midst of the recent terrorist attacks and while many similar tours were cancelled, the only noticeable indication of political turmoil was the nearly empty planes to and from Europe. The team was guarded while in the Munich Airport by heavily-armed military police as well as armored vehicles and two West German tanks. The team was advised not to expose its "Team U.S.A. Juniors" jackets and uniforms while within the passenger terminals. Once in the Bavarian villages though, the welcomes were most enthusiastic.

Besides playing the somewhat different European version of ice hockey, our team members, mostly 11 to 14 years old, were treated to tours of a Bavarian castle on an island, the world famous Deutsches Museum in Munich, and Hitler's infamous Dachau concentration camp, which, although grim, was an experience never to be forgotten. In Italy, the boys toured Venice. At the close of the hockey schedule, Don Willy of Hingham, the "Team U.S.A." coordinator took those who could ski to Innsbruck Austria, the ski capitol of the world, for a day on the glacier-capped mountains. The slopes are so tall, they have fresh new snow every day of the year. Most of those who skied had previously done so only in New England or when Mr. Willy had taken the Seahawk and Hingham Pee-Wees last winter to ski and skate in Quebec, Canada.

Did the boys enjoy themselves? Although the hotel in Austria had TV, no one ever had the time to turn it on! Plans have been recently confirmed, according to Mr. Willy, to form a team which will play in Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 12 to 19, 1987, in Innsbruck and Vienna Austria, Feb. 1988, and in Moscow, USSR as soon as possible.

Players in the light jerseys are Team USA "Wolverines" from the South Shore. Their goalie is actually a German boy who substituted for the American player who cancelled his plans to play in Europe.

Local participants of the 1986 "Team U.S.A. Juniors" were: Dave Gardner, Chip Willy, Jeff Anderson, Steve Anderson, Andy Grosso, Matt D'Arrigo, Sean Christian, Richy Jacobus, Alfie Rogers, Chris Ventolieri, Tony Ventolieri, Frank McInnis, Ben Mayhew and Jeff Montague.

Cohasset girl honored during mother-daughter banquet

Derby Academy athletes in Grades 4-9 recently celebrated at the traditional Mother-Daughter and Father-Son Banquets, highlights of the spring term at the Hingham school.

The 50th annual Father-Son Banquet, April 29, opened with Grace spoken by ninth grader Timothy Noonan of Duxbury, Captain of this year's intramural Dark Team, who served as Master of Ceremonies throughout dinner in the John H. Ross *Memorial Dining Room*.

A week earlier, ninth grader Mary Erica Kolson of Scituate was Toastmistress for the Mother-Daughter Banquet. After dinner, the awards ceremony in Sarah Derby Hall was conducted by Athletic Director Anne J. Elwell (Mrs. William Elwell, Jr.) and coaches Janet Evans-Fuller (Mrs. Winship Fuller), Gayle Myers, and Judith Strott. Intramural Derby Captain Kerim Harold of Hingham, Topper Captain Kelly Combs of Cohasset, and Basketball Captain Gale Jancsics of Plymouth recounted their seasons, and awards were presented for each sport.

Varsity field hockey Captain Meg Spenlinhauer and Junior Varsity Captain Allison O'Neill, both of Hingham, received their captains' "D"s. Field hockey balls for most improved went to Varsity players Elizabeth Tobey of Hingham, Alice Babson of Plymouth, and Heather MacKenzie of Scituate, and to Junior Varsity players, Kate Shaughnessey and Elizabeth Reardon of Hingham

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Greek Orthordox Church to celebrate fifth anniversary

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and Eastern Orthodox Churches all over the world celebrated Easter recently ,and parishioners of Panagia Church are preparing for another celebration.

"We'll be celebrating the fifth anniversary of the church June 7," said the Rev. John Maheras, pastor of the parish. "We're planning an anniversary banquet and dance."

The church, located in Cohasset, has 140 active families and 100 "less active" families, Fr. Maheras said. Parishioners come from all over the South Shore.

The church's first liturgy was celebrated on April 6, 1981, but the parish will wait until June 6 to celebrate its anniversary.

"We decided to wait until after Lent and the Holy Week celebrations," said Fr. Maheras. "We needed some time to rest and prepare."

There were services every evening during Holy Week. A candlelight service was celebrated on Holy Saturday, and an Agape service celebrating Christ's Resurrection was conducted on Easter Sunday.

Children from the Sunday School released white balloons in celebration of Easter. "We had a very exciting Holy Week," said Fr. Maheras. "The community is well grounded in its faith."

The Panagia community is a relatively young community according to Fr. Maheras. "Many in the parish have young families and are well established in their professional lives," he said.

"Many of their parents live in or near Boston," he said, "but our parishioners live in this area and feel an alliance with this church."

The parish was founded by a nucleus of 70 families who wanted a church on the South Shore, Fr. Maheras said. The closest Greek Orthodox Churches were in Boston, Brockton, Quincy and Hyannis until Panagia Church was established.

"The bishop felt there was a need for a parish in this area," Fr. Maheras said. "The people got together and acquired this church."

The parish acquired the Pope Church on Jerusalem Rd. The church was built in 1900, and was a Methodist church before the parish acquired it.

Panagia Church is named for the Virgin Mary. *Panagia* is the popular name for the Virgin Mary in Greek," Fr. Maheras said. "The full name is quite long and is a tongue twister, so people just say *Panagia*."

The parish is governed by an 11-member Board of Stewards. Christy Mihos is the current president of the board.

"The board along with me guide and direct the parish," Fr. Maheras said. "They are very important to the parish."

The parish women's group, *Philoptochos*, is very active, Fr. Maheras said. "They are the right hand of the community," he said. "Anything that has to be done, like getting flowers for the altar, cleaning, preparing Easter eggs for the children, is taken care of by *Philoptochos*."

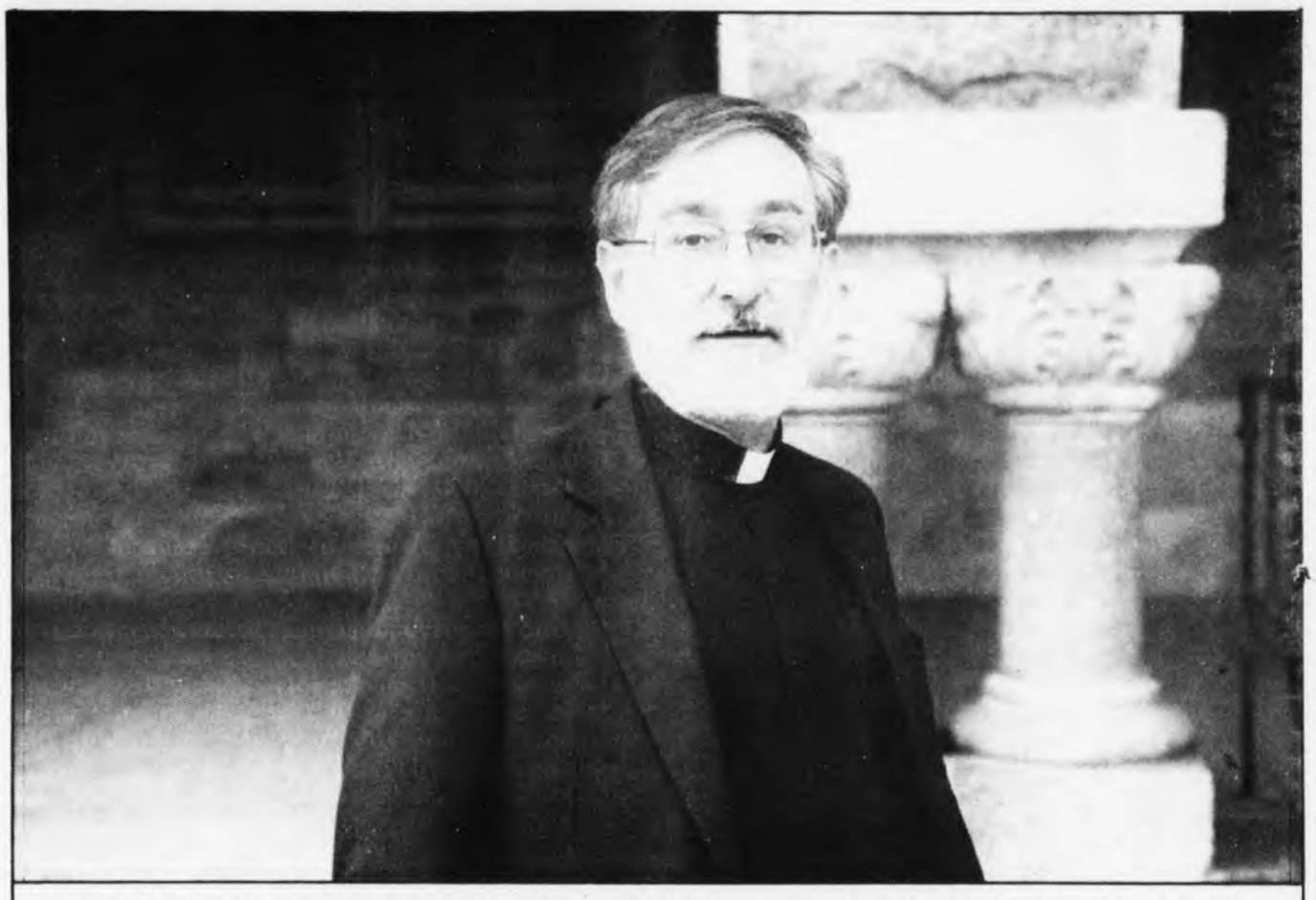
The women's group helps to fund the Sunday School and conducts Sunday breakfasts. The president is Phyllis Barkas.

The parish also has a youth group, advised by Charles and Sharon Costas, and is establishing a Joy Group for younger children. There also is a Greek language school, conducted by Demetra Pappas, that meets every Saturday.

Fr. Maheras has been pastor at Panagia for about a year. He has served as a pastor in Manchester, N.H. and West Nyack, N.Y. before coming to Panagia.

Fr. Maheras and his wife Susan live in Scituate with their four daughters.

"The parish has had steady growth," said Fr. Maheras. "It has been rewarding to see so many people actively participate in the functions of the church."



Rev. John Maheras stands in front of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road. **(Eric Francis photo)**

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Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
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SUNDAY MASSES—7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.-Saturday: 5-p.m.
DAILY MASS—7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m.
CONFESSIONS—Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS—John J. Andrade
BANNS OF MARRIAGE—Erin O'Brien-Joseph Flynn; Diane Walton-Peter Berkery; James H. Walsh IV-Susan Lee Gardetto; Elizabeth Evans-Randall Bodner; Jody Page-Douglas Olson; Linda Robbins-John DiTullio.
CCD—Grade 1: Last class is Thursday, May 15, 3:30 p.m. Grade 2: First Communion is May 17 at 11 a.m. Rehearsals: Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-3:30 p.m.

May Procession is Sunday, May 18, at 9:30 Mass. All First Communicants will participate.

Day of Prayer for Teachers at Miramar, Duxbury: June 12, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Please call the CCD Office on May 13, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. to register. Pre-registration is required-lunch will be served. All teachers are invited.

CENACLE RETREAT HOUSE—in Brighton is offering a weekend of sharing for 7th to 9th grade girls, from Saturday, 9:30 a.m. May 31 to Sunday, 3:30 p.m., June 1. Reservation forms available in the CCD Office or Tel. 254-3150 for more information.
HEALTH FAIR—Wednesday, May 28, from 2-6 p.m. at the First Parish House. Everyone is welcome. Volunteers are needed-Call 383-9112.
VILLAGE CHRISTMAS FAIR—Meetings will be starting soon. A representative from our parish is needed to serve on the Central Committee. If you can assist, please call Father Keohane.

First Parish

Meeting House Campaign—Extend a warm welcome when your canvasser calls.

The Wine and Cheese at the Parish House and the dinners at various homes were attended by 124 persons. Thanks to Millie Mitman for organizing this delightful evening. Thanks also go to Tim and Lucy Marsac, Dave and Jackie Whipple, Win and Jean Burgess, John and Diana Kornet, Stu and Shelley Weier, Woody and JoAnne Chittick, Jim and Laurie Hamilton, Bob and Dottie Booth and Jack and Carol Martin for hosting this wonderful event.

The campaign is off to a tremendous start. The church already has $64,105 in hand for the campaign and $7,100 for the Canvass totalling over $70,000.
Annual Meeting—of the Parish will be held Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. in Trueblood Hall.

(All committee chairmen should forward their reports to the church office as soon as possible.)
Support Coming of Age Group—Three cheers for 3 members of the Coming of Age class Suzanne DeCruz, Juliana Chittick and Colin Studds!!! They walked 10 miles (in the pouring rain) to raise money for the Protestant Social Service Bureau, which is a church-sponsored agency serving people of all faiths. It carries on programs in marriage and family counseling, foster care and is an adoption agency serving all southeastern Massachusetts.

These young people undertook this walk as part of their 20-hour community service requirement for the Coming of Age Program. Sponsors are needed to support them in their generous and exhausting effort.

Call the church office to indicate a donation ($1 per mile would be terrific!) for one or all of the walkers.

Second Congregational

The Minister's Hours—Rev. Wheeler will be in Cohasset Tuesdays, Fridays, and Sundays during his interim stay with us. The best times to reach him at the church will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, as he will be making pastoral calls in the afternoons. Though he is living in Sharon, you are urged to contact him at home in any sort of emergency situation. His telephone number in Sharon is 784-2274.
Choir Notes—Sunday music will include "Lovely Appear Over the Mountains the Feet of Them that Preach and Bring Good News of Peace" by Mendelssohn; also, "He's Everything to Me" will be sung as a duet by two mothers.
Youth Group—is sponsoring a 50's dance Friday night, climbing Mt. Monadnock May 18, and will wash your car during church on May 25. May 31-June 1 is the date of their overnight bike trip on Cape Cod.
Search Committee—The early return of so many questionnaires is very encouraging to the committee. If anyone needs extra copies, contact a member of the committee or call the church office. All questionnaires should be returned by Sunday, May 11. A special thank you to our "artist in residence" Matt Silvia for painting the deposit box for the forms which is by the front entrance of the church.
Night at the Pops—Please call Carol Sandblom, 383-1812, to make reservations for the Pops. Tickets are: $31/seat or $150 table (for 5); $24/seat or $115 table (for 5); First balcony: $21 or $18; Second Balcony: $13 or $10.
Boy Scout/Explorer Memorial Scholarship—Cohasset Boy Scouts and Explorers request everyone read the flyer available at exits to the church. Tax deductible contributions may be mailed to Cohasset Savings Bank, Attn: Robert P. Magner, 13 Elm St., Cohasset, Ma. 02025.
In the Family—Dorothy Bates, a former teacher at Cohasset High School, was recently notified of her selection as the recipient of the Bridgewater College Alumni Award for Outstanding Service to the Association and the Members of her Class. She is presently a member of the School's 150th Reunion Celebration which is scheduled for 1990. It will honor the founding of the Bridgewater campus.

Special spring concert

Uplifting music in a setting of plants and flowers in a spacious antique home will meet guests at the Broad Cove House in Hingham, Sunday afternoon, May 18. At that time the Broad Cove Chorale under Margo Culer's direction will present their spring concert.

Music of Schubert, Holst, Mechem and Gardner and selections by Kinderchor III (Mrs. Euler's children's ensemble at the S.S. Conservatory) will complete the musical treat awaiting guests, followed by a garden reception.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Hingham Sq. Bookshop; or call 749-7890 or 383-6774.

Capital Letters contest

The second grade students at Osgood School are participating in a capitals writing contest to promote more accurate and automatic production of the 26 letters.

Five letters are practiced and perfected in timed drills during the week and a timed contest is held at the end of the week. Credit is given for all letters correctly produced in one minute.

Winners of the following letters for May 8 are: letter U, Eric Henry, 22 per minute; letter V, Lauren DeVito, 28 per minute; letter W, Lily Faulhaber, 17 per minute; letter X, Amie Therault, 18 per minute; letter Y, Brett MacQuarrie, 21 per minute; letter Z, Tafana Fiore, 21 per minute.

Next week's concentration will be on letters A, B, C, D and E.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. 79F2060E1
Estate of ANN B. HAMMOND late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EILEEN H. SUDDATH of COHASSET in the county of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 11, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/15/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 86P1279E1
Estate of JEAN R. WINCHESTER, late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WALTER K. WINCHESTER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 11, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register of Probate
5/15/86

Obituary

Anne C. Reardon

A funeral Mass was celebrated this week in St. Christine's Church in Marshfield for Anne (Curran) Reardon, 90, who died Saturday at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Reardon was formerly a librarian at Listhgow Library in Augusta, Maine. She was a retired head of the Spanish department at Cony High School in Augusta.

Born in Old Towne, Maine, she lived in Augusta before moving to Cohasset 24 years ago.

A graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, Mrs. Rearson also graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont and the University of Salamanca in Spain. She attended Boston University and did graduate work at the University of Maine.

Wife of the late Timothy Reardon, she leaves two sons, Henry Curran Reardon of Phoenix, Ariz., and John Edward Reardon of Valley Stream, Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Katherine Thompson and Rosemary Martinez, both of Marshfield; a sister, Rosemary Curran Carlin of West Boylston, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

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Recreation Department to offer dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes to be taught by Ms. Laurie Ann Cleveland. All classes will be held on Cohasset Common, and will begin Thursday evening, June 12, Beginner class will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, Intermediates-/Advanced Class will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The Intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck an adding 4 inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed!! It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: The fee is $17 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of 3 months of age, and there is no limit on maximum age.

To register please call The Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for Beginner and Intermediate golf lessons to be taught by Pat McNamara, Assistant Pro., Cohasset Golf Club.

Classes will be held on Monday from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., for Beginners, and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., for Intermediates, beginning Monday, June 2. The fee will be $15 per person, for six, one-hour lessons.

To register please call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Homeless director addresses Coop 6

Sister Debbie of the Congregation of St. Joseph and director of volunteers at the Long Island Shelter for the Homeless, last week addressed a business meeting of COOP 6, an organization comprised of six area Democratic town committees.

Sister Debbie spoke of the need the shelter has for such things as toothpaste, combs, underwear, blankets, towels, sheets, hair tonic, toothbrushes (they are often given donations of **used** toothbrushes) and clothing. They also would appreciate donations of furniture, and welcome volunteers who will paint, do carpentry or perform other tasks that will make life more bearable for the shelter's 350 guests.

The greatest need is for "food groups," who will prepare meals for the guests and serve them and take the time to talk to them — letting them know that there are people who care.

If you would like to be involved, or if you want further information, please call Jackie Leach at 545-5087.

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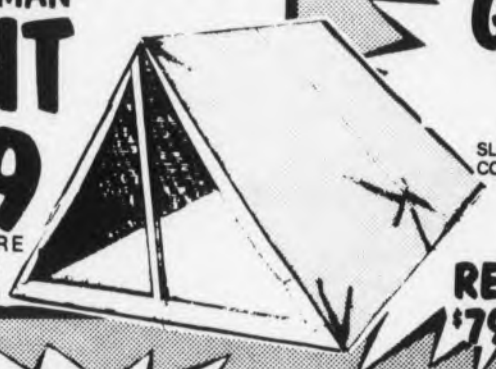

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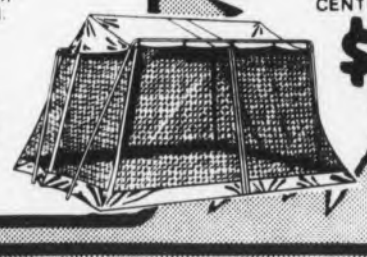

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 15, 1986

Teenage suicide worries South Shore educators

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Complex factors have contributed to spiraling suicide rates among teenagers.

For them, life today is harder than it used to be on teens of previous generations because there's less structure in their lives.

Adults — parents, educators, other authority figures — are unwitting contributors to the problem because of denial of the finality of suicide.

"Everybody, including staff people here at the hospital, deny how serious this is and don't want to deal with such a tough problem," said John O'Brien, Ed. D., director of the Plymouth-based Cove Counseling Services.

O'Brien joined Pembroke Hospital staff psychologists and psychiatrists last Friday in a seminar about the problem of suicide among young people and what types of therapies are available to troubled adolescents.

Neary 80 teachers, educators and social workers attended the four-hour workshop.

O'Brien said the high attendance is indicative of concern about the growing problem on the part of both parents and school officials.

"Teen suicide has been properly labeled as a national epidemic," he said.

The conference was held to give people who deal with adolescents on a daily basis "a greater appreciation for the real complexity of the problem and what we can do about it," said Dr. Paul Cotton, Pembroke Hospital medical director.

"The point you must get through is that suicide is final — it means death, and there's no changing that," he said.

An attempt every minute

"A suicide is attempted every minute in the U.S., and more than 70 will be successful. There are 25,000 to 35,000 known suicides each year, but that may only be a portion of the problem."

At least as many "accidents" involve suicidal behavior that is never reported as such. These include injuries and auto accidents, O'Brien said.

"Outside motor-vehicle accidents, suicide is the number one killer of teens today."

Pembroke Hospital alone has admitted more than 2,000 patients, mostly young, in the two years since it opened on Oak Street, Cotton said.

The age at which suicide is most likely seems to be 18 but "continues to get younger and younger," O'Brien said.

Suicide attempts have increased in recent decades because of social changes. O'Brien said teens are under less supervision from their families, giving them more opportunity.

"Thirty years ago, you had at least one parent, and maybe a grandparent, living in the home," O'Brien said. "That gives structure to one's life. Today, grandparents aren't around, and both parents are working."

Teens today also face higher expectations, which produces lower self-esteem. They are more responsible for the choices they make; decisions that teens of earlier generations never had to face, such as substance use, sex and other issues of increasing sophistication.

Moral values in society have also changed, and thoughts of suicide are no longer taboo, O'Brien said.

'I need help'

O'Brien listed several of the myths surrounding suicide attempts, especially by teens.

According to one, suicide occurs without warning, as in the case of the seemingly bright, happy, popular and well-adjusted teenager.

However, eight of ten teens who attempt suicide talk about ending their lives — or otherwise harming themselves — before they do it, O'Brien said.

Most of the time, the person who may be suicidal exhibits no symptoms of psychosis, making it a very subtle problem, he said.

"Most aren't suffering from apparent or permanent psychosis.

"We need to take it seriously every time a teenager talks about harming himself. The myth that those who talk about it won't do it is wrong."

Those who attempt suicide are not sincere about wanting to die, it's a cry for help, O'Brien said.

Those who have exhibited suicidal behavior are not necessarily "suicidal forever," he said. The average crisis will last several weeks, but does not preclude the possibility of becoming a normally-adjusted adult.

Perhaps the most dangerous myth is believing a crisis to be over once the patient's outlook improves, which occurs two to four days after an attempt.

Although the patient seemingly "brightens up," the danger of a successful suicide is greatest within three months after an initial attempt.

"The patient has a tremendous support network right after an attempt, but that begins to dissipate after two or four days," O'Brien said. "An adolescent can confuse that privacy for abandonment," sinking him even further into depression.

Suicide does not run in families, but depression is known to be inherited through heredity, he said.

There is one major difference between male and female suicidal behavior, he said. Boys tend to do it without "gesturing" apparent suicidal behavior, while girls will usually give plenty of signals before an attempt, O'Brien said.

This, coupled with the fact that males use more deadly methods in an attempt, is why many times more boys than girls complete suicide successfully.

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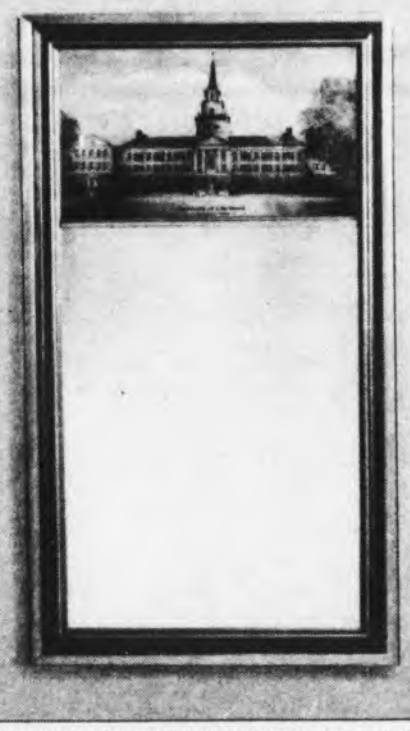

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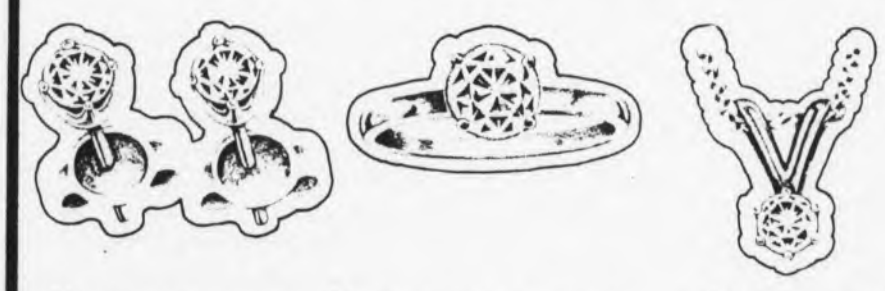

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Art

SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION SHOW during the month of May. Gallery hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the **Tower Building, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Information: 545-6150.

DIFFERENT VISIONS, art exhibit, May 2 through May 31; opening reception, Friday, May 2 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.** Information: 383-9548.

"TECHNOLOGICAL QUESTIONS," exhibition of sculpture and drawings, June 1 through June 25; opening reception Sunday, June 1, 3 to 5 p.m. — (hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.) — at the **Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-2721.

Music

PIANO MUSIC stylings of Dave Johnson, May 25, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the **Alewife Tavern, Norwell**. Information: 545-0844.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY to present Haydn's "The Creation" Saturday evening, May 17 at 8 p.m. at **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate**. Information: 834-8962 or 545-5998.

JEAN REDPATH CONCERT, presented by the South Shore Folk Music Club, Friday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston**. Tickets are $6 members, $7 non-members. Information: 747-6557.

"AN EVENING IN VIENNA," Candlelight Concerts, Sunday, May 18 at 7 p.m. at the **First Parish Church (Rte. 3A and Depot St.), Duxbury**. Donations wil be $8 general, $5 students and senior citizens. Information: 934-2378.

Drama

"THE RIVALS," a comedy presented by the Elizabethan Company of Hingham, May 16, 17 and 23, 24 at 8 p.m. at **Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St., Hingham**. Tickets are $6. Information: 749-6970.

"A WIND BETWEEN THE HOUSES," presented by the North River Community Players, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, at 8 p.m., at the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Tickets are $7. For tickets: 659-7000.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER," presented by Marshfield High School drama club, Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m., at **Marshfield High School**; Saturday, May 17 at **Furnace Brook Middle School**. Admission is $3.50; $2.50 senior citizens and students.

"GRAMERCY GHOST," presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m., at **Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset**. Tickets are $4.

LAMPLIGHT PUPPET THEATRE will perform at Duxbury's Kaleidoscope Fair, May 17, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., at the **Alden Elementary Lower Building, Duxbury**. Information: 585-9257.

Events

BENEFIT FLEA MARKET and Yard Sale, sponsored by the Natural Science Center, Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the **South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Ln., Norwell**. Space rental is $15. Information: 659-2559.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT, May 16, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at **King's Hill Hall, 120 Bay State Rd., Braintree**. Information: 843-1970.

KALEIDOSCOPE FAIR, sponsored by the Duxbury PTA, Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Alden Elementary Lower Building, Duxbury**. Information: 585-9257.

HANOVER GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL PLANT SALE Saturday, May 17 at 9:30 a.m., at the **Congregational Church Hall, Hanover**. Information: 659-2920.

FLEA MARKET for eye research by the Hingham Lioness Club, Saturday, May 17, at the **Resurrection Church, Rte. 228, Hingham**. Information: 925-5157.

MAYRACE, sponsored by the Jordan Hospital Club and Boston Edison Co., May 18 at 10 a.m. (rain or shine), and starts at **Boston's Training Center** in **Chiltonville**. Interested runners send $5 check to: Jordan Hospital Club, Box 3826, Plymouth 02361. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

15TH ANNUAL RIDE-A-BIKE for Retarded Citizens, May 18 at 1 to 4 p.m., at the **Osgood School parking lot, Cohasset**. Information: 383-9263.

MAYFAIR, sponsored by the Jordan Hospital Club, Friday, May 16 — a lobster salad roll dinner; Old Fashioned Coventry Auction at 8 p.m. at **St. Peter's Parish Center, Plymouth**. Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at **Memorial Hall and St. Peter's Parish Center, Plymouth,** crafts, baked goods, pony rides, etc. Saturday, May 17 at 3 p.m., a drawing. Sunday, May 18, a MayRace, beginning at 10 a.m., beginning at **Chiltonville**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

BIKE-A-THON, May 17, 3 to 5 p.m. at **Duxbury High School**, sponsored by the Duxbury PTA. Entries in by May 17, 1 p.m. and cost $25. Information: 834-7006.

LOBSTER SALAD ROLL DINNER at MayFair Friday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at **St. Peter's Parish Center, Plymouth**. Price is $6.50 per person. Reservations: Deborah Chapman, 35 Cooke Rd., Plymouth 02360, or Laurie Rogers, 19 Cooke Rd., Plymouth 02360 (deadline is May 9). Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

Meetings

TOUGHLOVE, parent support group, Monday evenings (holidays included), 7:30 p.m. at **St. Mary's Church, Rte. 139, Hanover**. Information: 878-3414.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows, widowers support group, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 934-0509 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

S.S. GUIDANCE COUNSELOR'S ASSOC. annual meeting, Wednesday, May 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the **Sheraton Hotel, PLymouth**. Information: 799-2100.

LOST CHORD CLUB, for laryngectomees, Sunday May 18 at 2 p.m. at the **Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, Brockton**. Information: 747-6308.

HANDLING ANGER AND STRESS, a new anger support group, will run for 10 weeks at **Mayflower Counseling Center, Plymouth.** Fees range from $3 to $25 per week. Information: 746-2664.

Classes

WOODWORKING WORKSHOP Saturdays, May 17 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Plimoth Plantation in the Plantation's Edge Shop**. Fee is $60 (members $50). Information and registration: 746-1622.

STENCILING CLASS, May 23 at 9:30 to 11 a.m., for four weeks, at the **Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset**. Information: 383-0088.

Miscellaneous

SENIOR CITIZENS' MONTH — Dr. Linda Cruickshank, member of the S.S. District Dental Society, will sponsor a free blood pressure screening, oral cancer checkups and dental consultations at **her office, 693 Plain St., Rte. 139, Marshfield.** Information and appointment: 837-1709.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, birdcarving exhibition, Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 18, noon to 5 p.m., at the **Mass. Audubon Society, Marshfield**. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. Information: 837-9400.

SKIN CANCER DETECTION CLINIC offered Thursday, May 15, 6 to 8 p.m. at the **Quincy City Hospital,** in the **Ambulatory Care area.** Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

SHABBAT SERVICES Friday evening, May 16, at 7:30 at **Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 112 Main St., Hingham.** Information: 749-8103.

FINGERPRINTING AT MALL once on Friday night, May 16, twice on Saturday, May 17 and once on Sunday, May 18, at the **Hanover Mall.** Information: 746-0610.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL, Duxbury Post #223, Saturday, May 15 at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 at 1 p.m. at **Chandler Field, Duxbury**. Information: 585-9745.

MAYRACE, a 10 km (6.2 mile) road race, sponsored by the Jordan Hospital Club and Boston Edison Company, Sunday, May 18 at 10 a.m. starting at the **Boston Edison's Training Center, Chiltonville on Sandwich St.** Information: 746-2000, ext. 2425.

FASHION SHOW men's and women's fashions, Monday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. (cocktails) and 7:30 (dinner), at **Lombardo's, Rte. 128, Randolph**. Information: 383-9330.

LADIES BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION'S 140 years, May 19 at 8 p.m., at the **First Congregational Church.** Information 963-3895.

SELF-DEVELOPMENT AND HEALING, using visualization and guided/unguided imagery, a lecture, Tuesday evening, May 20, 7:30 to 9 at **Life Arts Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Fee is $5.

CRANBERRY QUILTERS of Plymouth County, annual quilt show Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, May 18, 1 to 4 p.m., in the **Carver Public Library, Rte. 58, Carver Center.** Information: 294-8576.

SENIOR OLYMPIC GAMES May 12 through May 17, **Beechwood Community Life Center, 225 Fenno St., Quincy**. Information: 471-5712.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE, open to all graduating seniors on the South Shore who have been accepted to a school of fine arts, **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

FIFTH ANNUAL NORTH RIVER SHAD FISHING TOURNAMENT will be held April 1 through June 30, sponsored by **Adams Bait & Tackle, Pembroke.** For more information call 826-8342.

EXPERIENCED CHOREOGRAPHER wanted for the Company Theater's summer production of "Godspell." Send resume to the Company Theater, 100 Macy St., Quincy, MA 02169, or call 472-2619.

SHIFTING GEARS, a management workshop to assist women with job re-entry skills, at the **YWCA, Marshfield** in mid May. Information: 834-8371.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULTS who provide home care for elderly parent. For information call 837-6886 from 9 a.m. to noon; or 837-4332 from 6 to 9 p.m.

RAPE CRISES CENTER offers training for rape crisis counselors during the month of June, at **680 Centre St., Brockton**. Information: 588-TALK.

MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY, an evening of dinosaurs, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at **South Shore Regional Office, Marshfield**. Children $1 and non-members $2; adults $3, non-members $4. Information: 837-9400.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Dining out in Majorca & tasty political snacks

Where and what to eat and trying out the native fare gives an added dimension to one's vacation fun.

Margy Littell and Priscilla Green spent the winter on Majorca, or, as the natives call it, "Mallorca" and they brought back this clipping from the local paper which they thought we'd all find amusing.

"The north-west side of the island, near the fields close to La Albufera, is a little village called Sa Pobla, where the soil is fertile and the field rats in abundance.

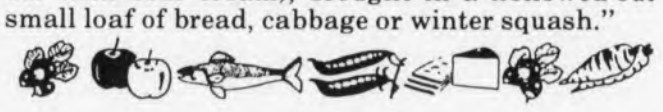
"For the culinary-minded tourist the following recipe might be a little too much for a dinner back home. The recipe is taken from a Mallorcan cookbook.

"We skip the problem of catching the main ingredient and concentrate only on the cooking of it."

Then, comes the recipe and we'll skip that, too, for it is entitled "Fried Rats" and is said to be typical of a Sa Pobla dish.

Priscilla says native broiled squid is more to their liking, as well as their native soups and crisp salad vegetables. Wonder if the Spaniards would find this clipping from our "Women's Day" magazine more appealing than theirs seems to us.

It reads: "With our native veggies, picnic fare might include a simple dip (spinach, herb or cucumber with sour cream); brought in a hollowed-out small loaf of bread, cabbage or winter squash."



Sharing a meal is supposed to be a pleasant occasion—not only the food, but the conversation should be palatable. Dinner talk should skirt the subjects of politics and religion, but that taboo was thrown to the winds during Marshfield's town elections when Republican Town Committee poll workers at the South River School served dinner to the Democratic Town Committee members.

Doris Ewart made a tuna noodle casserole, Barbara Carney, chicken casserole, Esther Bartlett, baked beans, Ruth Colby, tossed salad and Hazel Schlatter, a cream cheese cherry pie and chocolate cake. Even Greg Brilliant, the school custodian, got into the act and won the hearts of all by doing the dishes and tidying up.

On her last trip to California, B.J. Babcock returned with this recipe which may be served as an appetizer, garnish for soups, or tasty snack. For want of a title, let's just call it

B.J.'S SNACK

Mix a scant
1/2 c. salad oil with
1 pkg. Creamy Herb Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing
In a large bowl, stir in
1 box of oyster crackers ("Sunshine" are the best says B.J.)
and that's it!
soak up the dressing and absorb the flavor. Keep in a tin box—only be sure to hide the box away from the family.

***

In his travels, Ron Chapman brought back a cookbook from his native Scotland. Called "A Taste of Scotland" by Theodora Fitzgibbon, it offers ways to make foods we too, enjoy, such as oatcakes, Dundee marmalade, potato scones and Dundee fruit cake which is said to keep for months in a tin. Creamy oatmeal soup features milk, onions, cream, chicken stock and, of course, oatmeal. What caught my eye was a recipe that would be good to make for a picnic and called

SCOTS EGGS

10 eggs, 8 hard-boiled
1 1/2lb. pork sausage meat
Mace, salt and pepper to taste
1 c. bread crumbs
Deep oil for frying

Boil eight eggs for 10 min. Drain and let them cool by running under cold water. Peel. Beat up one of the remaining eggs and add a tablespoon of cold water. Dip eggs into beaten egg and cover each one with sausage, pressing it on with hands. Beat up the remaining egg and gently roll them in this. Then dip them in bread crumbs, again pressing crumbs into sausage meat.

Have the oil good and hot and fry them singly until outside is golden. Lift up with the basket and drain well before serving either with mustard or cold with a chopped raw apple and celery salad.

***

ANGLER'S CORNER

by Bill Smith

Shad, the poor man's salmon

The American shad, formerly known as **Alosa Sapidissima**, is the major game fish sought by local anglers during this time of year. These fish, often referred to as "the poor man's salmon," are noted for their long runs which challenge the most seasoned angler and provide great sport for all.

Locally, shad are predictable in their spawning habits and their availability to anglers. The North and South Rivers in southeastern Massachusetts provide some of the greatest sport fishing for this species. Anglers from throughout New England and the Mid-Atlantic states migrate to these rivers as the shad begin their spawning run. These local rivers have been the scene of world record catches, including one by this author on two pound test line.

Angling pressure on the shad can be extreme and often unproductive. Anglers who understand the shad and their spawning runs will have a distinct advantage.

Environmental conditions, particularly water flow and water temperature, trigger the migration of shad into the North and South Rivers to spawn.

Shad prefer water temperatures between 48 and 58 degrees. The lower temperature usually occurs by mid-April.

During this early part of the run the fish are often sluggist and erratic.

Since the temperature of the North and South Rivers is influenced by the daily temperature and rainfall rather than underwater springs, waterfalls or tributaries, shad fishing may peak as early as mid-May or as late as June.

North River shad seem to become more aggressive when the water warms to 50 degrees. Fly fishermen do better when the water temperature approaches 55 degrees.

These brackish spawning fish are not feeding, and must be enticed to take your lure. Shad strike out of territorial instinct and defensiveness. However, they are curious and aggressive.

Thus, there is no need to match the hatch or offer them a lure that resembles a bait fish. Shad darts are the predominant lure used by anglers. These are small lead head jigs fished at a slow retrieve. Brightly colored shad streamers are equally effective for the fly fisherman. Shad often pick these lures up to get them out of their way.

Shad lack a sophisticated air bladder and must move continuously to bring in air and survive. For this reason, they provide excellent sport, often making charging runs which challenge skill and tackle. Tackle need not be expensive, but it must be quick and responsive.

I recommend a 4½ to 5½ foot light action rod and matching reel capable of holding at least 150 yards of two to six pound test line. Fly rod fishermen will do well with an eight to 8½ foot seven weight rod. Be sure your fly reel is loaded with backing since shad strip line very rapidly.

The more the angler learns about the rivers and the shad itself, the more consistent his results will be. The best way to learn the rivers is to explore them — walk them, wade them or canoe them.

Adams Bait and Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke is sponsoring its annual Shad Derby. Fish can be weighed in daily. The staff provides expert assistance to all anglers. Call their fishing hotline at 826-8342 for further information.

(Author Bill Smith, known locally by his nickname Grizzly, is a former (line class) world record-holder and owner of Adams Bait and Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke.)

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD AND DAYLIGHT TIME

TIDES - MASS BAY
BOSTON TO WELLFLEET

1986 May	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM
Wed. 14	327	408	952	1002
Thurs. 15	415	455	1042	1055
Fri. 16	508	547	1133	1150
Sat. 17	559	641	---	1227
Sun. 18	656	732	1247	118
Mon. 19	751	823	144	210
Tues. 20	846	914	241	301
Wed. 21	942	1004	334	351

CAPE COD CANAL
CURRENT TURNS

East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM
745	809	129	231
833	902	215	323
927	1000	309	419
1024	1059	409	515
1122	1157	512	608
---	1219	613	657
1251	113	710	744
143	205	804	829

***Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system**

SUN

BOSTON Rises	ON 75th* Sets	Meridian
524	757	11:56:17
523	758	12:56:17
522	759	12:56:18
521	800	12:56:19
520	801	12:56:21
519	802	12:56:24
518	803	12:56:27
517	804	12:56:31

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Questions for Transportation Sec. Fred Salvucci

I was both amused and troubled to observe that when in the last year both I and my colleague Darrell Berger offended the sensibilities of certain of the local clergy with damnable ideas (his a Unitarian view of the meaning of "born again," mine a reactionary view of the A.I.D.S. menace) the common offering of the offended men of God was an exhortation to our publisher to expunge us from his publishing consortium.

In a few cases their message was a representation to the effect: ". . . golly, I disagree with these fellows and I'd like you to hear my opposing view. . . ." But in too many other cases it was to the effect: ". . . how **dare** you continue to publish such tripe . . . the bull-slinger Berger [as the born again urged] and the malevolent Mittell [as the born knowing urged] must be **suppressed**. . . ."

I go into the clergy's manifest illiberalism because, as I have come to appreciate, whatever one thinks of the Mike Dukakis flock (and I've thought some things) they have a common quality that sets them apart from both our common clergy and our common politicians in a quite uncommon way: When one assaults their sensibilities with doubts about their divine right to be right, instead of demanding of our beleaguered publisher that we be journalistically Guillotined, Dukakis types pick up the telephone and say, as it is said in the Book of Isaiah, ". . . come, let us reason together. . . ."

Of no one is this more true than Frederick Salvucci, Massachusetts' Sec. of Transportation, a bloke whose wisdom has been sorely doubted in this space. But your reporter's probably unjust dessert for habitually doubting the essence of Salvucci's life's work was a personal interview arranged through the gracious effort of Rep. Frank Hynes—another Dukakophile given to the civilized exchange of warring ideas.

On my own initiative I submitted my questions to Salvucci in advance, for most of them I've carried on the tip of my tongue for from two to twenty years. These are the questions Salvucci got with his choc-fulla-nuts one recent morning. His answers will be published next week. The questions:

1. Given all the things I've written about you, how come you're willing to meet with me? Are you quite certain about your health?

2. Regarding Central Artery Depression: Why an interstate through Downtown Boston? Isn't this what Frank Sargent correctly decided we **didn't** need or want? Won't it just encourage north-south traffic and bring demands for a greater road next generation? Won't it effectively use up our transportation construction dollars for this decade and serve to delay or prevent needed transportation projects in other parts of the state? Couldn't the Artery be removed much more cheaply if we: (a) built the Third Harbor Tunnel; (b) built direct Logan access to 95 north and possibly 93 north in Chelsea Creek area; (c) razed the Central Artery; and (d) replaced it with a street-level road on the scale of 2nd and 3rd Avenues in New York, separated by a mall after the fashion of Commonwealth Ave?

3. Regarding South Shore and other commuter rail: Where is the master plan in which South Shore Commuter rail fits? Why are we not investigating extended service to Fall River, New Bedford, and Cape Cod? Why are we not investigating 79 m.p.h. service as opposed to 60 m.p.h. service? Why are we not investigating the possibility of future service on other former branches, for instance to Pemberton, Rockland/Hanover, Marshfield/ Duxbury, Whitman/ East Bridgewater, and Randolph. Who will run future service and how will we avoid an idiotic strike based on issues in a faraway state that only lately joined the Union? What about food service, conference cars, cellular phones? **Are we really planning for the future?**

4. Why did Gov. Dukakis take over a month to publicly involve himself in the above-said idiotic strike? How come he had time in the interim to appear on Spencer-for-Hire and at Sen. Bulger's St. Patrick's Day bash?

5. Regarding Amtrak: Why alone among major Amtrak states does Massachusetts not promote service under rule 403-b? What about service north of Springfield to Northampton and Greenfield? What about service on the Providence & Worcester Railroad? The P&W passenger fleet is still running on excursions . . . what about the state subsidizing a renewed "Shoreliner" in Worcester County using that fleet?

6. Regarding other rail questions: What about Conrail's plan to remove the second set of tracks between Framingham and Albany? The commuter rail fleet sits underutilized on weekends . . . what about weekend trains across the state, for instance to the Berkshires and Williamstown? The old "Flying Yankee" rests at Edaville Railroad . . . what about rehabbing it for future service to the Cape or Berkshires?

7. What about landbanking of old rail rights-of-way? Shouldn't state government at least acquire easements and forbid future building on **all** former rights-of-way? How's the bike path program going? When can we expect a ribbon cutting?

8. What about moving this end of the International Ferry from Portland to Boston? Why not run it right up the Fort Point Channel so as to connect with Amtrak?

9. What about bus service? In my neighborhood buses still follow old trolley lines that were laid out in the gaslight era. What about service that expresses from Boston directly to individual towns? Why is the Plymouth and Brockton so slow to change with the times? Would they benefit from some competiton? What about abolishing their franchise?

10. What about the South Weymouth Naval Air Station if the Navy should decide to close it? Wouldn't it benefit Southeastern Massachusetts economically as a small commercial airport?

11. What about widening Rte. 3? What about those interchanges, especially Rte. 53 at Hanover Mall and Rte. 139 in Pembroke? What about another access road to serve Marshfield? What about the east-west roads in Plymouth County . . . 44, 139, 228, etc. What about Rte. 18, especially in Weymouth?

12. What about bringing the Braves back to Boston? Can't we at least agree on that?

Thank you, D.A. Mittell.

'The Rainmaker' opens at Nickerson

"The Rainmaker," N. Richard Nash's romantic comedy, opened at the Nickerson Theatre, Norwell, for a five-week run, through June 14.

A dream peddler, Starbuck, brings promise of love as well as rain to the drought-stricken Curry Farm in the Midwest. Lizzie Curry, a woman in a man's world, ultimately finds renewal when Starbuck reveals the importance of hope and the value of her own dreams. These characters were portrayed in the film version of "The Rainmaker" by Burt Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn.

"The Rainmaker" is the final production of the 1985-86 subscription series at the Nickerson Theatre. Performances Tuesday through Thursday are at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For telephone reservations, call (617) 871-2400. For mail orders or a brochure, write the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. box 272, Norwell, MA. 02018.

Currently, the Nickerson Theatre is conducting its subscription drive for the 1986-87 season, with seven plays, including two musicals announced. Norwell's professional theatre company, now producing year-round, will launch its summer season with the lively musical, "Tintypes" opening July 18, and continuing through August 30.

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS **Solution: 14 letters**

I	I	P	T	H	S	R	S	A	T	G	N	V	E	R
S	N	C	O	T	U	W	D	R	S	N	T	I	O	I
G	A	V	R	L	O	M	E	P	O	I	A	T	N	T
F	I	U	E	H	I	P	O	I	H	B	C	T	P	O
G	O	S	S	S	O	C	S	R	V	O	E	P	A	T
C	N	A	S	R	T	I	E	E	D	R	L	O	T	S
W	F	I	T	D	V	I	R	D	V	P	E	D	I	S
E	O	E	M	E	E	I	G	I	M	A	T	T	E	R
N	R	N	L	I	T	D	E	A	S	Y	S	I	N	L
S	M	E	K	Y	T	W	R	L	T	E	L	I	T	I
R	T	R	R	T	E	T	K	O	E	O	G	P	V	N
A	Q	R	E	R	R	R	R	G	C	A	R	D	E	E
E	O	U	S	A	O	U	A	U	M	E	R	S	U	R
W	E	V	I	T	C	E	T	E	D	R	R	N	S	J
S	K	S	A	Z	S	T	S	H	E	A	R	I	N	G

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Admission, Area, Asks; Cops, Courts; Detective, Dialogue, Doctor; Evasive; Fact, Form; Games; Hearing, Host, Humor; Interviews, Interviewers, Investigators; Judges; Know; Learn, Lies, Line, Lots; Matter; Patient, Police, Probing; Quiz; React, Recorded, Reply, Reporters, Rules; Safe, Score, Shows, Side, Stark, Swear; Tape, Television, Timing, True, Truth; Verity; Worry.

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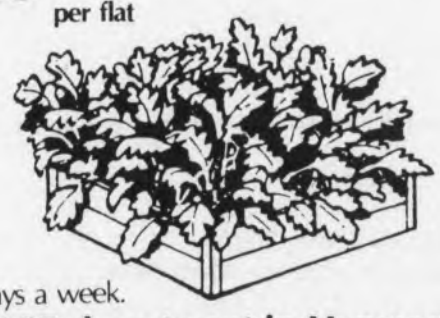

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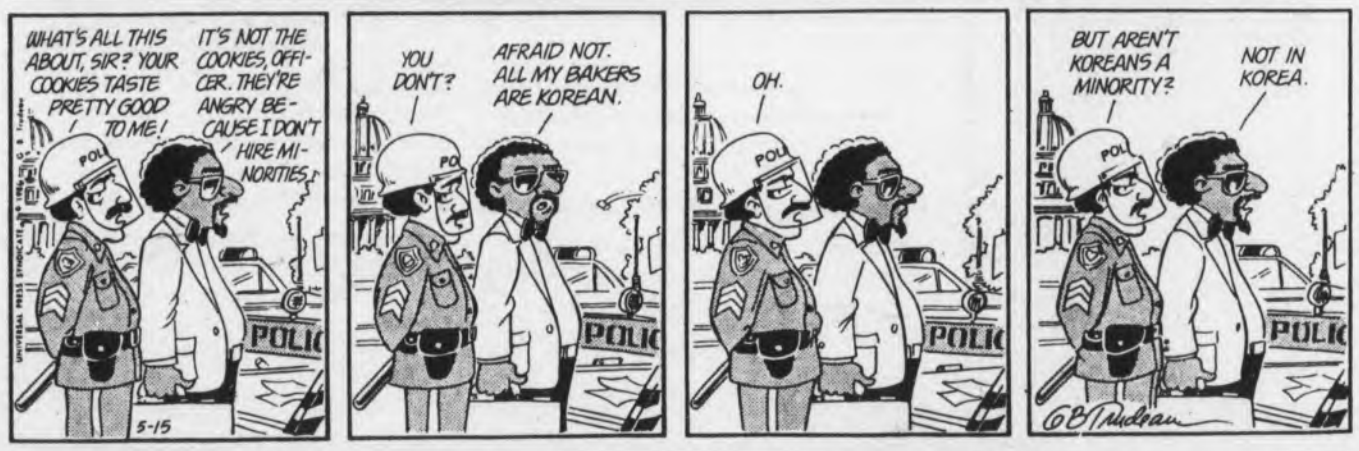
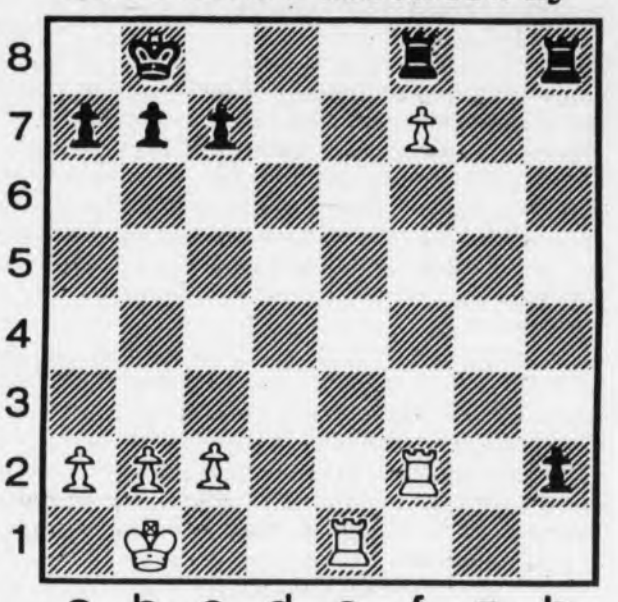


CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Pawn Passed Away'

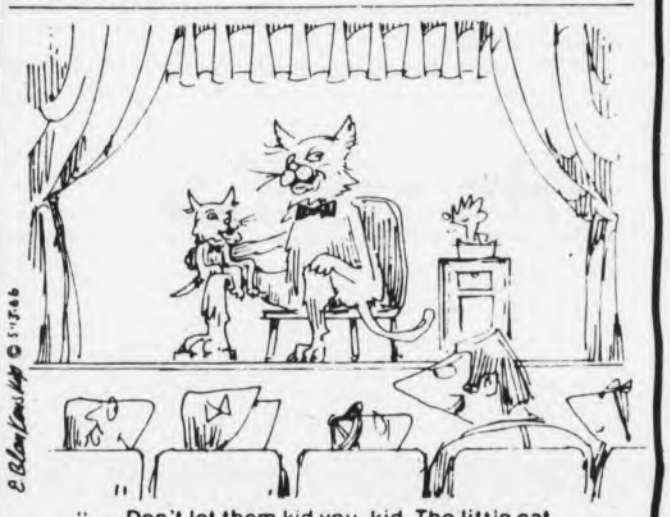


White to move

Mail questions or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

Blankenship



"... Don't let them kid you, kid. The little cat can't talk. The big cat's a ventriloquist ..."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of May 5 through May 10.

Monday, May 5, 2413; Tuesday, May 6, 8763; Wednesday, May 7, 4641; Thursday, May 8, 7838; Friday, May 9, 3814; Saturday, May 10, 2669.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 124; Blue, 84; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 9, 10, 14, 17, 23.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 9, 10, 18, 24, 25.

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WILL PICK UP & DELIVER

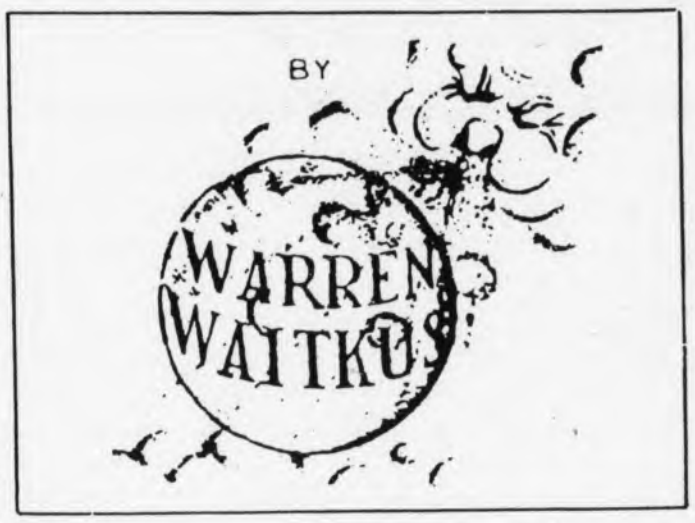
The World of Weather: Bloomin' May

The month of May is witness to the departing cold and gray of winter. Colorful flowers bloom and leaves appear on trees that have been barren and grotesque for several months.

The greening of the countryside is only one of the bountiful gifts of May. The lengthening of daylight hours and rising average temperatures, lift our spirits and renew our dreams of summer.

Most of the precipitation we receive during May is the result of gentle showers, and often majestic and frightening thunderstorms. But we can still experience powerful "Northeasters" tracking along the coast lashing us with gale force winds and driving rain.

The new moon will occur May 8 at 5:10 p.m. with the full "Flower" moon occurring at 3:46 p.m. May 23. The moon will be at apogee (the point in its orbit which is farthest from the earth) on the 10 and it will be at perigee (closest to the earth) on the 23. The same day it is full. While looking heavenward, this month will allow a last faint glimpse of Halley's Comet before it fades into the darkness of outerspace. It will not return again until the year 2061.



FOG ACCIDENTS

There was an unusual amount of fog during April and the last five days, at times, had heavy fog with visibility a quarter mile or less. When people think of fog related accidents they often associate these incidents with ocean tragedies only. But in fact some disasterous fog related accidents have occurred on our nation's highways.

A chain-reaction crash of 21 vehicles occurred in fog at 8 a.m. November 29 on the New Jersey Turnpike between Camden and the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

A propane truck jackknifed and was struck by a trailer truck while autos plowed into the blazing wreckage. Six people were killed and 17 others injured, many seriously.

Multiple collisions involving over 100 vehicles occurred on a fog blanketed stretch of the Santa Ana Freeway southest of Los Angeles, California December 15, 1969. Most were rear-end crashes with no fatalities.

Once again, on the New Jersey Turnpike near the Meadowlands Stadium, sixty-five vehicles collided on October 24, 1973 killing nine people and injuring 40 others. The visibility was zero with the smoke from a nearby fire mixing with the fog.

November 10, 1980 two dozen vehicles including eight tractor trailers piled up on Interstate Highway 15 near San Bernadino, California. Seven persons died and nearly two-hundred were injured in the fog-shrouded fiery collisions.

When the moist embrace of dense fog caresses our highways please exercise caution when driving, walking or jogging.

APRIL SUMMARY

April saw below normal temperature and precipitation with a most unusual wind regime. The predominate wind direction on 18 days was from the southeast to northeast direction bringing cold, raw ocean air to chill our bones.

The month began warm with the highest temperature occurring on the first then ended with a lingering northeast storm. Although this storm pestered us it did not bring large amounts of rain.

Total precipitation at my station in Marshfield was 2.34 inches, 1.21 inches below normal. There was no snowfall recorded. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was only .59 inches April 21. Rain .01 inch or more occurred on 15 days with a trace on one day. Total precipitation this year has been 15.94 inches 1.55 inches above normal.

The mean temperature was 44 degrees 3.1 degrees below normal thanks to abundant cloudiness and persistant ocean winds. The average daily maximum reading was 52.3 degrees while the average daily minimum was 35.6 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 22 degrees on April 12 with a high reading of only 68 degrees April 1.

There were four clear days, fifteen partly cloudy days and eleven cloudy days. The average wind speed was 12.9 mph, normal is 13.5 mph. The highest observed gust was 46 mph April 18.

The normal heating season is from Sept. 1 to May 23, only three percent of the heating year remains.

Next month I will bring you the National Weather Service's summer outlook and the 1986 Hurricane Season prediction of professor William Gray of Colorado State University.

Have a good day and a nice forever.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ Don't ever stand up and be counted, the old-timer said, or someone will take your seat.

☐ There used to be a sign on the wall of a doctor's office in Marshfield reading: "Doctor's Mood." A changeable insert read, "Cranky."

☐ According to Tacitus, two Roman soothsayers couldn't look each other in the eye without laughing. They would have made good assessors.

☐ Don't let your studies interfere with your education.

☐ Maybe we need a new temperance society to accommodate those purselippers who objected to our publishing a recipe for making wine in the same issue that included an editorial on teenage drinking. The time has not yet come to raid church wine cellars.

☐ Have you heard of the woman who hated hats that made her look 10 years younger? "I can't afford to put on 10 years every time I take off my hat," she said.

☐ Why do hotdogs always taste better at Fenway Park?

☐ Who cleaned up after the animals on Noah's ark?

☐ On the average, how many non-voters raise their hands at town meetings? Old-timers remember a colorful character who raised both arms when he voted. One sleeve was red, one green.

☐ If the assessors tax you on unbuildable wetlands, give the property to the town.

☐ What is a Yankee? To a Southerner, a Yankee is a Northerner. To a Northerner, a Yankee is a New Englander. To a New Englander, a Yankee is a Vermonter. To a Vermonter, a Yankee is an old Vermonter who eats apple pie for breakfast. To the old Vermonter, a Yankee eats it with a knife. According to Webster's Dictionary, "Yankee" was originally used as a disparaging nickname for a Hollander, later for a Dutch freebooter. The term was used by the Dutch in New York for English settlers in Connecticut.

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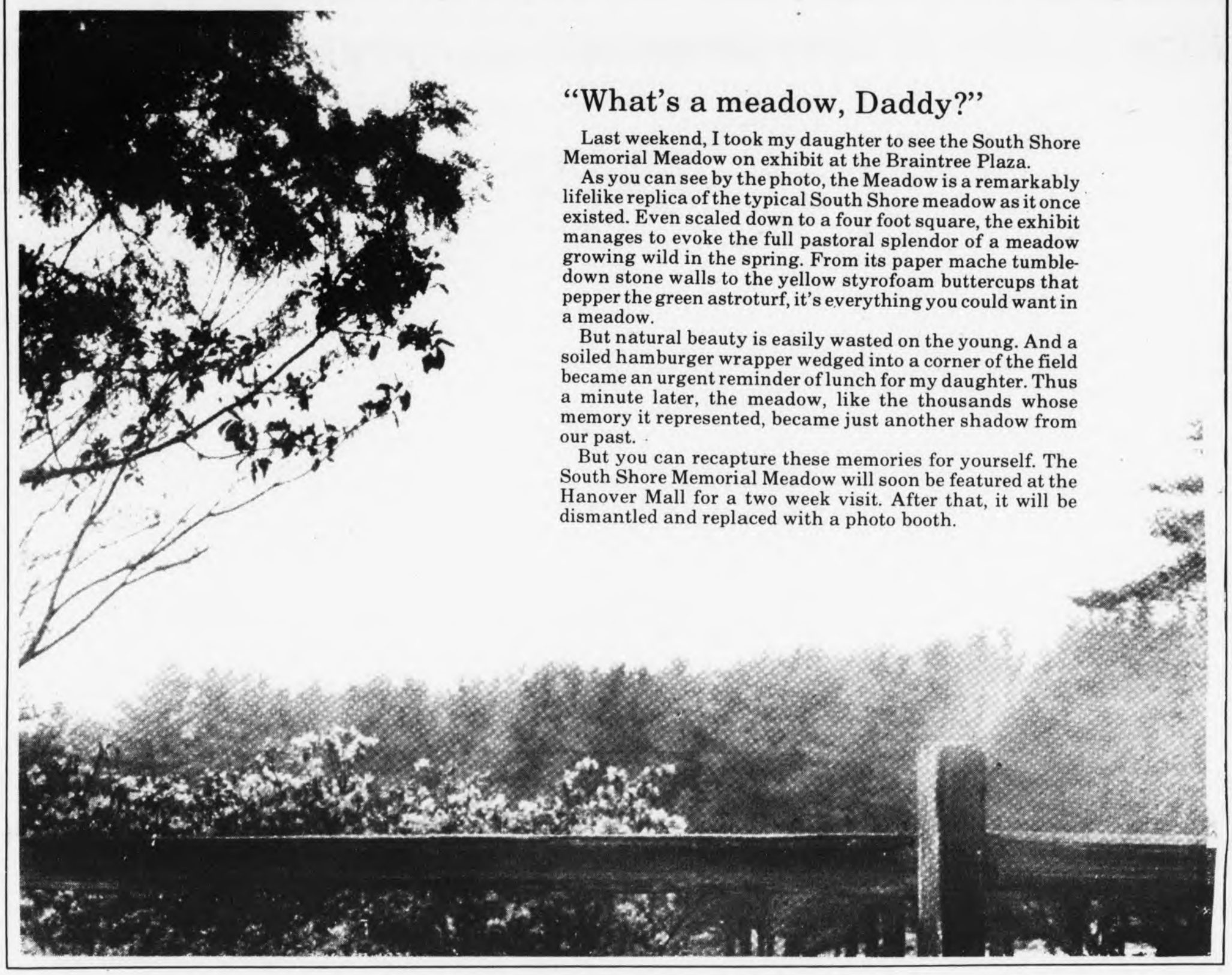
A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone



"What's a meadow, Daddy?"

Last weekend, I took my daughter to see the South Shore Memorial Meadow on exhibit at the Braintree Plaza.

As you can see by the photo, the Meadow is a remarkably lifelike replica of the typical South Shore meadow as it once existed. Even scaled down to a four foot square, the exhibit manages to evoke the full pastoral splendor of a meadow growing wild in the spring. From its paper mache tumble-down stone walls to the yellow styrofoam buttercups that pepper the green astroturf, it's everything you could want in a meadow.

But natural beauty is easily wasted on the young. And a soiled hamburger wrapper wedged into a corner of the field became an urgent reminder of lunch for my daughter. Thus a minute later, the meadow, like the thousands whose memory it represented, became just another shadow from our past.

But you can recapture these memories for yourself. The South Shore Memorial Meadow will soon be featured at the Hanover Mall for a two week visit. After that, it will be dismantled and replaced with a photo booth.

United Way finds working poor homeless & hungry

Poverty and family problems are the most important issues facing the 81 communities served by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, according to two recently published reports.

Both studies are being used by the United Way as guides to responding to the 1.3 million people in need served by the area's largest charitable organization.

One study, by the Brighton marketing and research consulting firm of Dowgiallo & Associates, points out that hunger, homelessness, and family problems abound not only in Boston, but also in the surrounding suburbs.

The working poor are increasingly joining the ranks of hungry and homeless people, according to the report, which cites local studies. In Boston alone, the demand for emergency food assistance increased 65 percent in 1985, as did the number of families seeking it. Of the 8,000 to 10,000 homeless in Massachusetts, 10 to 20 percent cannot find shelters at night.

Dowgiallo noted last year, United Way's response to the hunger and homeless problems included distributing $3 million to 59 agencies and $75,000 in emergency grants to both affiliated and non-affiliated agencies.

Family problems, including teen drug and alcohol abuse, suicide, and pregnancy; child abuse/neglect; day care; domestic battery; and elderly care are a result of changing values and roles that place "tremendous pressure on the family," according to the report.

Eighty-three percent of Massachusetts high schoolers say it is easy to obtain marijuana, and 46 percent say it is easy to obtain cocaine, the report said. "Teen substance abuse, suicide, and the rising rate of teen pregnancy are signs that a number of families, even the very affluent, experience severe problems," it added.

The Dowgiallo report echoes the results of a survey conducted by the United Community Planning Corporation (UCPC).

The 928 persons interviewed, who were chosen randomly and as a representative sample in Massachusetts Bay, ranked the following as the most important issues facing their comunities: survival services (food and shelter), abuse of children and women, elderly abuse and care, health services, day care and family counseling.

The majority of respondents also said that the United Way's chief function other than fund raising should be to evaluate the performance of the agencies it supports. United Way reports that it does that through its citizen-review process, in which volunteers decide how United Way's money should be spent.

Among United Way's priority funding areas are food and shelter; protective services for children, women and the elderly; day care and home-based health care.

In addition, United Way's newly created Teen Services Initiative will target $700,000 within two years to affiliated and non-affiliated agencies which help troubled youth.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Play it safe - Throw some salt over your shoulder

"Oh no!" Breida moaned. "I broke the rear view mirror in my car. I'm in deep trouble for the next seven years. To say nothing of next inspection time."

"That," Skip informed her, "is rank superstition. Your mirror does not control your future. Unless you don't get it fixed, and you get in an accident, and you're not wearing your seatbelt, and you get fined $30, and you don't have it, so you get sent to jail, and your life is ruined."

"Breida always wears her seatbelt," I said. "But I do agree with Skip. Superstition is ridiculous, and I don't want to hear that kind of talk in the house. It brings bad luck."

I hoped they didn't see me knock on wood.

Breida sighed. "Everyone makes fun of other people's superstitions. But everyone has his own myths and legends to turn to when the going gets tough."

"No way," Skip told her. "Not me."

"Oh no? Then how come," she asked, "do you face the wall and hum the theme from "Rocky" before every wrestling match?"

"To get myself psyched," he replied. "It has nothing to do with superstition. But I could hardly expect you to understand that, could I?"

"And then," Breida continued, "there's Ma. She tells us not to be superstitious, but not only did she say, 'It's bad luck' when she told us not to say superstitious things, I actually saw her knock on wood."

"You did not," I denied. "I was brushing some dust off the table."

She looked at me skeptically.

"Then please explain the rules you have on your commuter van. As I understand it, you won't let anyone say, 'We're making good time' because it angers the volcano god."

"That's completely untrue," I replied hotly. "It's a known scientific fact that saying 'we're making good time' causes traffic lights to turn ted, creates traffic jams and makes trucks filled with hazardous waste break down in front of you. The other day Tom Gorman said, 'We're making good time' and immediately a killer 18-wheeler backed up at us and tried to destroy us all. The volcano god had nothing to do with it. There's no superstition involved."

"Right," Patrick interjected. "And speaking of Tom Gorman, how come he's not allowed to say anything about the Fore River Bridge?"

"That," I responded, "is also scientific. We have empirical evidence that Tom has psychokenetic power over that bridge.

"The very first day he rode the van he asked if the bridge ever goes up when we want to cross it. Just as he said the words, up it went."

Patrick sneered. "Coincidence."

I shook my head.

"Last Thursday everyone was griping about the foggy, rainy weather, and when Tom got on the van he said, 'I'm so mad it makes me want to say "bridge, bridge, bridge." ' Guess what happened when we got to the Fore River?"

Patrick's voice faltered, but he continues bravely.

"Coincidence?" he suggested.

"Not a chance," I replied. "Once is coincidence. Twice is a trend. Would you care to be on the van when we try for three in a row?"

"Not really. There are some things man was not meant to know. But I still think you're overreacting. I'll admit the bridge thing is pretty spooky, but yesterday's superstitions are explained by today's science. For example, people used to think that witches called up thunderstorms to turn milk sour. Now we know that there's an element in the atmosphere during electrical storms that can actually sour milk."

"Sure," I muttered. "And the witches put it there."

We were all startled when the Dragon looked up from his newspaper and roared.

"I'm getting pretty sick of all this talk about superstition. Breida is not going to have seven years of bad luck. Humming the theme from Rocky did not improve Skip's driving. Tom Gorman does not have mystical powers over bridges. And the reason our milk turns sour is because you leave it out of the refrigerator instead of putting it away. Now let's discontinue this discussion."

"You're right,' I said humbly. "We won't talk like that any more."

I waited till he was reading again, then I whispered, "The volcano god could be listening, and he'd really be ticked off."

'Evita' needs charisma & precision

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

THEATRE REVIEW

After Tuesday night's performance (considered a preview by the producers) of "Evita," a staff person at the South Shore Performing Arts Center asked a theatre-goer if she enjoyed the show.

"The sound could have been better," the theatre-goer said. Then she added, "It was all very disappointing."

She was right, If she had been expecting a community theatre production of "Evita," she would have been "Wowed!"

But the "Evita" that played at the Stoughton theatre (May 5 - May 11) was supposed to be a professional production. (At least two members of the cast, Timothy Johnson and Jeanne Jones, are known to South Shore audiences for their work in community theatre).

Even taking into consideration that this reviewer saw a preview of the National Theatre Guild's production, it's hard to imagine that two more days of performances would give the play what it desperately needs: charisma and precision.

Eva Peron, the wife of the Argentinian director Juan Peron, had both. She captivated a country. She was the power behind the throne and helped mastermind Peron' s meteoric rise to power. She was adored by "the people" with whom she identified. She was their "Evita."

The Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber musical follows Eva's career from her impoverished beginnings as a promiscuous actress to her role as wife of the nation's dictator and head of a national "charity" foundation.

Using the style of "Jesus Christ Superstar," the musical "Evita" cuts from scene to scene, focussing on the real people behind the public personae.

Under Michael David's direction, the crowd scenes are particularly well-staged. The tableaux remind us of the impact the play is supposed to have—unfortunately, the impact is not intensified by the principal players.

Elizabeth Beskin has the vocal range for the extremely difficult score given to Eva, but she doesn't have the magnetism of a person who could turn the heads of a nation.

The popular ballad, "Don't Cry for me Argentina" was not a show stopper.

As Peron, D.C. Allen does fine as a loving husband, but lacks the ruthless edge of a dictator of Juan Peron's reputation.

Thomas Reiter as Che, however, the one who comments on what goes on and is the conscience of the play, is pointed and alive. He's sharp. He does better with the ballads than with the syncopated music, but he remains strong and central throughout. He commands the audience's attention and deserves it.

The National Theatre Guild's production was headed to Portsmouth, NH after playing one week at the South Shore Performing Arts Center in Stoughton Center.

"Evita" is the third and final production at the South Shore Performing Arts Center this season. An announcement of next season's plays is expected shortly and the season will begin in the fall of 1986. The fare will include popular comedies and musicals.

For more information, call the box office at 344-1988. Group discount sales and free parking are available.

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For Sale

SCHWINN WORLD SPORT, 10 speed, 25" Extra-Lite frame, plus extras. Like new. $200 or b.o. for all, call 337-1143 weekdays 8-10 a.m., Wayne. (4/23-5/14)

RCA 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV, $100. Zenith 19" black/white, $25. 4 Tractor 10x15 tires, $40. 30" aluminum storm door, $15, Excercyle, $20. Call after 6, Fran, 337-1159. (O5/7-5/28)

BICYCLES (2) 20" Columbia boys' models. $25. 848-4866. (O5/7-5/28)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1983 KDX 200. $900 or B.O. 337-6615. (O5/7-5/28)

REDECORATING—Green country floral sofa, $100; green formal sofa, $100; 2 upholstered chairs, $40 each; 2 pine trestle dining tables, $40 each; 5' pine/tile bar, $50; pine trestle coffee table, $50; Wagner power roller, $25. 826-8033. (4/30-5/28)

ABOVE-GROUND POOL, 30x15 with 6' deep end. All equipment, chemicals, and 8' platform deck. $900 or best offer. Must see! 834-8311. (4/30-5/21)

USED LAWNMOWER
JACOBSON self-propelled 3½ H.P., excellent condition, one extra blade, $150. Call 826-2019.

STEREO—Radio Shack- turntable, cassette deck, AM/FM radio, speakers. Just serviced. Excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Call 383-6576 evenings.

FOR SALE
Oriental runner rug $900; Large antique radio $55; Four poster bed $75; Executive custom 7 ft. walnut finished desk with matching 5 ft. side extension and 5 ft. matching credenza $900; Lg. gold picture frames $40-$75; stereo $25; French provincial couch and 2 chairs (need reupholstering) $150; New basketball backboard goal & net set $40, etc.
843-0713

For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $600. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM PINE trestle table 40½x76 - eight Duxbury finish Windsor chairs, $850 or best offer. 834-4029. (4/23-5/14)

KITCHEN AIDE portable dishwasher with butcher block top, convertible to undercounter, exc. cond. $150. 834-6626. (TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Asking $400 or best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

COLONIAL SOFA: dark green, excellent condition, like new, $75 or B.O. Call 837-1582 Sat. & Sun.

I DON'T HAVE THE LATEST POOP, it's all aged manure. FREE. 837-5741. (5/14)

HOT WATER TANK: Sepco stone lined, elec. tank. 5 years old. Good cond., went solar. $100. 834-8261. (O5/14-6/4)

WOOD FREE if you take it all. 871-5570. (5/14)

TWIN MAPLE BEDROOM SET including bed, dresser & mirror; Girl's Huffy bike; darkroom equipment including enlarger; parakeet & cage. Please call 834-4656 after 4 p.m. (5/14)

JEEP TIRES AND RIMS: 8 tires, Firestone 721's, all for $150. Call 837-1074 after 7 p.m. (5/14)

TIRES, RIMS: 4 steel belted Uni Royal radials on white Keystone rims. $250. 4 4-wheel drive white Keystone rims. $100. 837-6613. (O5/14-6/4)

OPERA VIDEOS VMS, never used, no subtitles. $30 each. 545-6220. (5/14)

CARTOP CARRIER: vinyl, large size, waterproof, lockable, excel. condition. 545-6220. (5/14)

For Sale

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (5/7)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

20 C.F. KENMORE chest freezer, like new, $300, 331-8034. (4/23-5/14)

SOLID CHERRY Pennsylvania house oval coffee table, $200, mint cond., 545-5367, aft. 6 p.m.

SIZE 8 bridal gown with headpiece veil, petticoat, 585-6150, eves. $250 or b.o. (4/23-5/14)

17 C.F. Frigidaire refrigerator, separate freezer compartment, ice trays, and crispers, white, good cond., $200, 337-6008.

CHAIN LINK dog pen, 12 x 6 x 6, $75, 837-2265. (4/23-5/14)

FULL SIZE Sears-O-pedic box spring $55. Dark pine, Bassett double bed, $15. 826-5224. (4/30-5/21)

KING STUDENT FLUTE, recently serviced, very good cond., $145. 545-3524 eves., 661-9440 X 322 days. (4/30-5/21)

COMBINATION WINDOWS with storms and screens. Sizes: 32" x 60", 36" x 60", and 16" x 60" $25 each, 383-6269. (4/30-5/21)

LIVING ROOM SET, 8 ft. couch, side chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, $400 nearly new, 749-3589. (4/30-5/21)

For Sale

STRAT STYLE electric guitar with tremolo bar, exc. cond., nice sound, $150 firm, 545-3103 after 6 p.m. (4/30-5/21)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows& Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339, Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (5/14)

RALEIGH 3 speed women's bicycle, $25; girls bicycle, $20; Bolen's mulching mower, $50; GE dishwasher, $25; and bunk beds, $40. 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

QUALITY USED PIANO'S, many makes, many styles, many like new. Harmony House, Rt. 139, Pembroke, (bet. 3 & 53) 826-7474. (4/30-5/14)

TWO DAYBEDS and four bolsters all with removable red corduroy covers. Good cond., $100 or b.o., 383-1644. (4/30-5/21)

GAS PUMPS (2), best offer, garages and buildings (must be moved) 335-3606. (4/30-5/21)

1980 MOPED $300; 9 ft. sailing dinghy $500; 750 watt generator, new, $200; 1.5 hp Johnson $75; two Raleigh 3 spd bikes, $50 each; 8 ft. dinghy, $350; humidifier, $50. 383-6152, 0435; days 589-7040. (4/30-5/21)

NEW 10 SPEED Regent bike $95 for a quick sale. Hurry won't last, 383-0092. (5/7-5/28)

G.E. ELEC. STOVE, 4 burners, 2 ovens, mint cond., $100, 834-4650 between 5 and 10 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

SEARS REEL MOWER, self-propelled (used very little) $150, 834-4650, between 5 and 10 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer and gas dryer for sale. Under warranty until 10/87. $625, call 848-4181. (5/7-5/28)

LAWN MOWER, 20", 3.5 R.P. gasoline powered Craftsman mower. 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., rear bagger, $75, 335-0824. (5/7-5/28)

For Sale

GOLD LIVING ROOM SOFA, $325; end tables, $100—$175; all in exc. cond., 848-4527. (5/7-5/28)

TWIN BDRM set $300; Wurlitzer triple keyboard, $1,200 or b.o.; sewing cabinet, $15; rotiss. broiler oven, $50, 843-1327 after 6. (5/7-5/28)

USED COBBLESTONES, exc. for patios or walkways .75 each, 659-7120. (5/7-5/28)

Oak Desk/Bed
combo. Drop leaf desk top, bottom opens to fold out; single bed, $275 or b.o. Also maple china closet $75; GE elec. dryer, $50, 837-9825. (5/7-5/28)

ZENITH COLOR TV, 19" $100 or b.o. Call after 6, 545-7513. (5/7-5/28)

BABY ITEMS in good cond. Folding stroller, $10; Bobby Mac car seat, $20; walker, $5; swing, $10; play pen, $25; tricycle, 10 in. $10; wooden outdoor swing, $4. Call 294-1744 after 6:30 weekdays. (5/7-TFN)

HERBS AND PLANTS, wild flowers, water plants, ground covers, animals of all kinds to pet and feed at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 545-6621. (5/7-5/28)

STRAT STYLE electric guitar with tremolo bar, exc. cond., nice sound, $150 firm, 545-3103 after 6 p.m. (4/30-5/21)

DINING TABLE, mahogany antique double pedestal with five chairs $250; Hitchcock dining table, stenciled with 4 matching chairs, A-1 cond., $400, 749-1947 eves. (5/14-6/4)

SNAPPER RIDING MOWER, 30" cut, good cond., $200, 934-6919.

JALOUSY WINDOWS/DOOR, 10 ft. 3 sections, 1 door, 2 windows, good cond., $150, 934-6919.

2 10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity bikes, $50 each, 1 3-speed Schwinn bike, $35, 826-5508 aft. 6. (5/14-6/4)

GARDENERS! Manure. Last year's model. Loads in stock. Free delivery. No finance charge. We will not be undersold (free). Call 837-5741. (5/14)

For Sale

"THIS END UP" desk and chair. Exc. cond., $300. 837-9578. (5/14—6/4)

BIKE, boys dirt bicycle, new tires. Good cond., $35, 749-1434. (5/14)

WHIRLPOOL corning top stove, $150; A/C, 11,000 BTU, $75; Panasonic microwave $200; studio 150 chunky knitting machine $400 with/ribber; 2 Schwinn bikes, $75 ea., 659-4356. (5/14-6/4)

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds cheap, 834-7563. (5/14)

HUMIDIFIER, $50; DP rowing machine, $70; playpen, $15; changing table, $50; antique radio, $90. For more info. call 837-8067 aft. 6 p.m. or anytime wkends. (5/14-6/4)

2 BUNK MATTRESSES and boards used 6 mos. $75 both, 826-8417. (5/14)

CHARCOAL GRILL, Sears dome type covered outdoor grill $80 value. Used one season, $30, 834-7584 before 6 p.m. (5/14)

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse gold 16', good cond., self-defrosting, great for summer, $100 after 4 p.m., 294-0029. (5/14-6/4)

R. HAND MAN'S golf clubs, $35, 335-6128. (5/14)

PIANO, Ivers and Pond upright, good practice piano, good working cond., 843-8119, $400 or b.o. (5/14-6/4)

BLACK AND WHITE wrought iron kitchen set w/4 chairs, exc. cond., sacrifice, $40, 337-3265. (5/14)

3 DOORS for sale, plus 1 picture window, 337-5245 eves. (5/14)

BOY'S SCHWINN scrambler bike, black and grey, needs tire, $10, 843-2257. (5/14)

OLD WHITE FRIGIDAIRE, white enamel sink and dishwasher combination cabinet $40, 843-5875. (5/14)

Wanted

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

Wanted

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor. Mercury sailboat. 15 ft., fixed keel. Call Mike, 545-7778. (O5/7-5/28)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your baseball cards, any year. Check your house. Tel. 837-6043. (4/23-5/14)

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor, 38' feet, please call Tom, 323-8923. (4/23-5/14)

WANTED: Ride needed, Marshfield to Hanover, 7 to 3:30 or 8 to 4 p.m., either or both ways. Call any time, 834-8622. (4/30-5/14)

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, toys and sporting equip. All seasons accepted, exc. cond., 871-0974 or 878-2169. (5/7-5/28)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

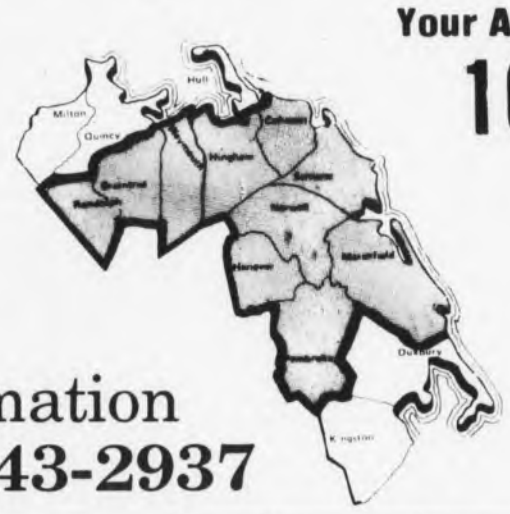
☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

CALDOR BIG-BIG

$2,000,000 ELECTRONIC CLEARANCE!

•MANY FLOOR SAMPLES •SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND

Choose from VCRs, Color and Black & White TVs, Radios, Stereos, Personal Portables, Keyboards, Telephones, Answering Machines, Calculators and Typewriters!

Original Prices . . . 4.97 to 1149.97, Current Markdowns . . . 3.70 to $799

After Additional 20% SAVINGS Your Low Prices . . . . . 2.96 to 639.20

Intermediate markdowns taken. Many floor models, some one-of-a-kind, some in factory sealed cartons; all with original manufacturer's warranty. Not all models in all stores. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks. Delivery and/or installation optional & extra.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

3 DAYS
THURS., FRI. & SAT.

CASSETTE & LP SUPER BUYS!

All Tape Cassettes Shown
3.99 Each
Many More Cassettes
2.99 & 3.99 Each
Many, Many Lps
1.99 & 2.99 Each

SAVE NOW ON VIDEO MOVIES!

Classic Video Movies At One Low Price!
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Many More Titles To Choose From!

20% OFF ALL BLANK AUDIO TAPE!

NORWELL
QUEEN ANNE PLAZA
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NORTH RIVER PLAZA
JUNCTION RT. 139 & RT. 3

WEYMOUTH
MAIN STREET ROUTE 18 &
WASHINGTON STREET

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SAT. 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUN. 12 NOON TO 5 PM •PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. THRU SAT.

2 classified

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

Housesitters
available July and Aug. mature couple, no pets, no children, will respect your property as our own. No charge for right situation. P.O. H.S. c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh. (5/14-6/4)

PRINTER FOR TI 99/4A personal computer, 545-3660. (5/14-6/4)

Land Wanted
10 acres or more. Principals only. Call John 698-4730. (5/14-6/4)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George Street
Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rt. 3A)
934-0635
Antiques and collectibles for every taste and every pocketbook. When you're out for a spin, drop in to see us.
Open Tues. thru Sun. 10-5 Closed Mondays
We buy Antiques too.

Financial

9 3/8%
Fixed rate.
Free consultation.
MIDLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION
471-6140

Personals

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT: Oh Holy St. Spirit, thru who are all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal, who giveth me the divine gift of forgiving wrongs done unto me and in every instant of my life are with me. I'd like in this dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessing and reaffirm once again that I'd never want to part from thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. Person should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing petition. Within 3 days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be. Publish this prayer immediately. J.P.C. (5/14)

SAINT JUDE'S NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine (9) times a day for nine (9) days. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. M.D. (5/14)

SAINT JUDE'S NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day and by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. A.C. (5/14)

FOR SICK RELATIVES and Friends. O great St. Peregrine,* you who have been called "The Mighty," "The Wonder-Worker" because of the numerous miracles which you have obtained from God * for those who have bad recourse to you, * you who for so many years * bore in your own flesh this cancerous disease * that destroys the very fiber of our being , * and who had recourse to the source of all grace * when the power of man could do no more, * you who were favored with the vision of Jesus * coming down from His Cross to heal your affliction, * ask of God and Our Lady, * the cure of these sick persons whom we entrust to you. * (Pause here and silently recall the names of the sick persons for whom you are praying.) Aided in this way by your powerful intercession, * we shall sing to God, * now and for all eternity, * a song of gratitude for His great goodness and mercy. Amen. A.C. (5/14)

Yard Sales

Garage Sale
Colonial chair and divan, $185; twin maple beds, dresser, mirror, $245; drapes, glasses, dishes, lamps, suitcases. Phone before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. 834-4725. (5/7-5/28)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, May 17, 10-4 p.m. Appliances, household items, children's items, planters, linens. You name it, we've got it. 81 Meetinghouse Lane, Marshfield. (5/7-5/14)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, baby furniture, clothes, toys, sports, miscellaneous. May 17-18, 10-5, 132 Old Farm Rd., Hanover. (5/7-5/14)

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, china, crystal, tools, kitchen appliances, microwave, stove, knitting machine, 2 bikes, desk, doll carriage, Bearcat scanner, etc. 389 Circuit St., Norwell, off Rt. 123, Sat and Sun, 9-3. (5/14)

NORWELL HOMES WOMENS CLUB, scholarship fund yard sale, May 17, 10:00 a.m. in. Cole School, High St., Norwell. (5/14)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, 1248 Ocean St., Rte. 139, Marshfield, across from Airport Subs. (5/14)

SAT., MAY 17, 9 to 4, 2 Damon Point Rd., Marsh. Hills, furniture, clothing and odds and ends. (5/14)

DISHES, BOOKS, GLASSES and much more. May 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 136 Island St., Brant Rock. (5/14)

EMMANUEL CHURCH, saleable items at bargain rates, rain or shine, refreshments and homebake sale. Special award/weekend at Sheraton Tara, Sat., May 17, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 519 Washington St., Braintree. (5/14)

YARD-GARAGE SALE, Giant (4 families) color TV $50 and up. Washers, dryers, tools, lawnmowers, elec. parts and gear, computer, lots of misc. household stuff. Sat and Sun May 17 and 18, 8 to 3. Rain date, May 24-25, 559 Pleasant St., So. Weymouth (next to overpass). (5/14)

Giant Yard/ Garage Sale
May 17-18, 10-5, 25 Chandler Dr., Marsh., all sorts of items, good and cheap, furniture, toys, clothes, household items, books, etc. (5/14)

HERITAGE USED EMPORIUM: Sat., May 17, 9:30-1:30. Heritage United Methodist Church, 236 Grove St., So. Braintree. Featuring goods, better used clothing, attic treasures, coffee bar, baked goods, car wash, $2 car, $3 van, by Sr. High. Contact person, Myrna Jordan, pres., 848-1859. (5/14)

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE: baby items, misc. household items, furniture. South on Rte. 53 to right on Birch to Chapel to Archer to Dean Dr., Pembroke. Sat., May 17, 9-3. Rain date, May 18. (5/14)

YARD SALE: Something for everyone. Baby to Grandma. Sat., May 17, 10-4, 12 Bradley Woods Dr., Hingham. (5/14)

HOUSE & GARDEN: 1 year old Sears Best 4 hp. lawn mower, Kemp 4 hp shreader/mulcher, tractor cart, barely used, lawn sweeper, occasional furniture (some Ethan Allen), bedroom set, lamps, lots more. Sat., May 17, 9-3 (no early birds). Rain date Sun., May 18. River St. to Stetson to #24 Masthead Dr., Norwell. (5/14)

MOVING SALE: 2 families, furniture, dishes, lots of bits & pieces. Rain or shine, May 17 and May 18, 9-5. 63 Riverside Circle, off Spring St., Marshfield. (5/14)

MULTI-FAMILY: We want to liquidate at BARGAIN prices. Cars ('74 Toyota Celica & Chevy Vega), furniture, beds, new port. dishwasher, glassware, like new household items & much more. Sat., May 17, 10-4, 350 Church St., Marshfield. Take Ferry St. to Church (Churchill Heights). (5/14)

YARD SALE: Multi-family. Lots of antiques, good used furniture, appliances and cabinets from kitchen remodelling & much more. Sat., May 17, 9-2. 90 Prospect St., Marshfield Hills (off Summer St.). (5/14)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat., May 17, 9-4, 91 Ann Vinal Rd., No. Scituate. Furniture, lamps, jewelry, antiques, stereo, bric-a-brac. (5/14)

Camping

SUMMER CAMPS at KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight Gymastics Camp
June 29th-July 12th
Summer Sports Camp
August 11-21st
Mini Camp For Young Elementary & Preschool Age Boys & Girls (Swimming & Gymnastics)
July 14-August 21st
406 VFW Drive
Rockland, MA
878-9155

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

For Rent

MARTHA'S VINEYARD EDGARTOWN
Young 3-bdrm., bath and 1/2 saltbox, skylights, deck, W/D, minutes to beach and town. Auto reservations. Weekly, $350-$650. 749-7141. (4/30-5/21)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — 400 sq. ft. professional building, excellent for manufacturers rep., psychologist, etc. Available June. $400/month, includes heat and A/C. Contact 848-0292 and leave message. (5/14)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long. 934-6317. (TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (4/16-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

GARAGE FOR RENT for car or small boat, easy access, close to village, $45 a month, 383-6358 or 383-6337. (4/23-5/14)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, private 3 bdrm. cottage sleeps 7, with ferry reservations, July, $650; Aug. $700; June and Sept. $400 per week, 331-6146 eves. (4/23-5/14)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, Scituate. Immac. 3 bdrm. cape, washer/dryer, walk to beach. Must have good refs. $950 plus utils. 328-3599 or 545-7877. (4/30-5/21)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm. 1 3/4 baths, sleeps 6. Slider to deck w/Lake Ranasatka view. 1 min. walk to beach w/ canoe provided. 1/2 mi. to quaint harbor beach and shopping. Central to all NH attractions. Avail. until June 21. $295 per week, July and Aug. $375 per week. 545-3286. (4/30-5/21)

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm. loft, clubhouse amenities, include indoor/outdoor pools, tennis, jacuzzi. Village of Loon, N.H. Avail. wkly, starting in May $375 per week. 848-5698. (5/7-5/28)

Gunstock, NH.
modern fully equipped year round chalet, 3 bdrms and 1 1/2 baths, sleeps 8. 1 mi. to private beach on Lake Winn. Avail. weekly, weekends, 848-4171. (5/7-5/28)

PEMBROKE, charming 3 rm. apt. No pets. Heat, lights, h.w., porch, 1st and last plus. sec. $585 per mo. 826-3923. (5/7-5/28)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach/shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished. 2 bdrms, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. May-June, Sept. $200 per wk. July-Aug. $450 per wk. 331-8566. (5/7-5/28)

MARSHFIELD Summer rental, 4 bdrms., screened porch, walk to sandy beach, avail. 7/12-7/19, $550/wk.; 8/2-8/30, $500/wk. 697-7581. (5/14-6/4)

Summer Rentals
Watch yachts come and go in this "Summer of 44" 4 bdrm. beach house! $6000/season or 2750/mo. of July or August.
Summer over the breathtaking views of the historic North River in this 2 bdrm. bungalow. June, July, August. Sept. for $8000/season or $3000/mo.
Several Atlantic oceanfronts still avail. from $575/wk to 1200/wk., min. two weeks.
Call Ann or Pat, Gull Realty, Inc. 834-9898. (5/14-5/21)

HOME FOR RENT
White Cliffs area, ocean front, private beach, 2 bdrms., recently remodeled, 1 ½ baths, full kitchen, living room and dining area, garage, washer and dryer, 10-week season. $4500; $500 per week. No pets. 337-8790 eves. 826-9238. (4/30-5/21)

SCITUATE HARBOR: summer rental, room w/house privileges for 1 or 2 mature adults. June to Oct. Details, 545-5578. (O5/7-5/28)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

For Rent

SCITUATE: July rental 1800 Winter rental Sept. 1 - June '87, Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, on two acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and basement. $700/month. 301-384-8045. (4/23-5/21)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

COHASSET ANTIQUE: completely renovated, 6 rooms, screened porch, work shed, large yard. Walk to Village and transportation. $900 plus utilities, 1st mo., security, ref. Available 6/1 in time for summer. 383-1469, keep trying. (O5/7-5/28)

CONDO FOR RENT: Hingham new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, F.P., deck, micro, pool, club house, tennis, walk to commuter boat & transportation. $900. 444-3595. (O5/7-5/28)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $500 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209. (O5/7-5/28)

RELIABLE PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE in Scituate near beach. 1 bedroom with bath. References required. $375/plus. 786-2881 days, 545-7084 nights. (O5/14-6/4)

SCITUATE: lovely 2 bedroom oceanside apt. available rent free to a mature woman/couple in exchange for 30 hours weekly child care/light housekeeping. Overtime avail. References required. Debbie Sullivan, 451-2100, ext. 230, M-F, 9-10 a.m. (O5/14-6/4)

Rent The Plymouth Rock Trolley
For Proms, Weddings, Party's, etc. Call Sylvia P & B Bus Co.
773-9401 ro 747-3419

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Commercial Rental

Cohasset on Route 3A
OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT
Small with private bathroom, $350.00 per month & utilities & maintenance. Large with private bathroom, $800 per month & utilities & maintenance, will re-do to suit.
383-6800

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St. Marshfield
837-6106

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S. Small & large spaces.
837-2197

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
963-4515 or 963-7621
Rate On Request

Photographers

Ocean Walk Photographers
Video & Still Photography
834-6268

Receptions

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53 Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman. Accommodating 16 - 200.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call **585-3883** T

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing in season. 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed.
Mon.-Sat. 10-5.
Consignments accepted from 10-2.
154 Broadway
(at Hanover 4 Corners) 826-2320

MARGARET'S ATTIC CONSIGNMENT SHOP
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesdays
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

classified 3

Real Estate

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/18)

Swap or Purchase
Florida homesite, 10,000 sq. ft. Canal front, Port Charlotte. We'll swap for lighted installed tennis court or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

SCITUATE, quiet area, 3 bdrm. full acre, fireplace, lg. family room w/wood stove. Priced to sell, $149,500, principals only, 545-3022. (5/7-5/14)

NORWELL OPEN HOUSE: Sun., May 18, 10-4. Take Oak St., near Expert Fence, 1st left to 45 Ridge Hill Rd. Meticulous 3 bedroom ranch in prestigous child-safe area. 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, attached garage, spacious cathedral ceiling L.R. $204,900 by owner. (5/14)

Child Care

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care is accepting applications for Summer and Fall in its Preschools, Afterschools, and Family Homes in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, and Holbrook. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at 848-4610.

Child Care

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

PEMBROKE: Specializing in infant care in my home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. refs., reas. rates, call Jean 294-8422. (5/14-6/4)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Child Care Wanted

WOMAN TO CARE for two boys, 8 and 10, on every other Tuesday afternoons, school holidays, and when they are ill. Scituate area. 545-7549. (4/30-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for 3-month old in my home in Marshfield, 3 days per week, starting June. References required. 837-5707. (4/30-5/21)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE person wanted 3:30 to 7 p.m. Fridays only, 2 children, my Marshfield home, 837-4131, good pay. (4/23-TFN)

MOTHERS HELPER to assist w/housekeeping and care of 2 1/2 yo in Marshfield. 4 or 5 hrs. per day, flex. hours, own transp. $5 hr. 837-9640. (4/23-5/14)

MATURE BABYSITTER, housekeeper, live in or out. Two children, refs. required. Non-smoker, call eves. 1-784-5347. (4/30-5/21)

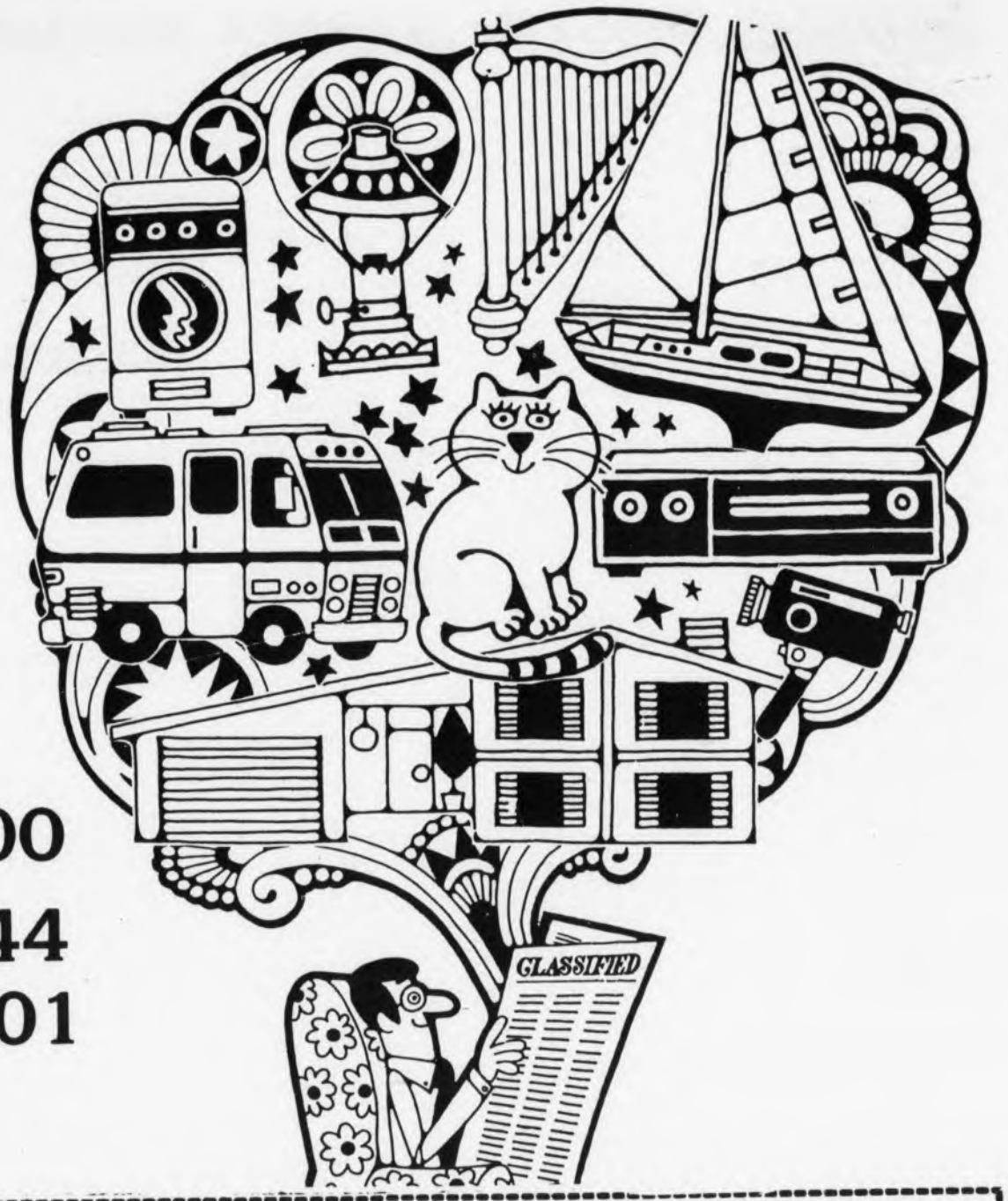
BABYSITTER WANTED in my Hanover home 2 days per. week for 2 and 4 yo. Own transp. please. 826-7494. (4/30-5/21)

Child Care Wanted

OUTSTANDING SUMMER job opportunity for exper. energetic person. Flex. hours and great pay assisting in care of 5, 3 and 2 yo in Hingham home. Drivers lic. req. Please call 331-5444/day and ask for Elaine. (4/30-5/14)

MATURE, LOVING woman needed to care for 4 yo boy and 8 yo girl 2 days/wk. Own transp. Refs. required. 837-8543. (5/7-5/28)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to provide child care for my 2 small children. Refs. 383-9590. (5/7-5/28)



Call 837-3500 337-1944 826-9601

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

4 classified

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO RENT
Young ambitious couple with 4 year-old child seeks 2 bedroom house or apartment. Reasonable rent. Excellent references. 837-1947. (O5/14-6/4)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove. Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

WOOD BURNING insert with fine brick and two heating elements, $75, dishwasher porcelain, $50. 545-4956. (4/23-5/14)

BETTER 'N BEN fireplace insert (woodstove) w/blower. Takes 24" logs. $200. 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

Must Sell
30 in. Proformer-Z coal and wood stove; 30" glass view, ram air injection, blower, and boro-metric damper, $400. 878-9233 aft. 5:30. (5/7-5/28)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

For Sale

Fuels/Stoves

Fireless Stove
Antique stove orig. crock pot theory uses soapstone to maintain heat. Comes with orig. cookbook equip., instructions, 3' x 3' x 2'. Used early 1900's, $1,000. (5/14-6/4)

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.65⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—: pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners, your guitar, my home in Marshfield. Opening bet. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Fri, $7.50 per 1/2 hour, 837-9795 aft. 6 p.m. (5/7-5/14)

READING TUTOR, exp. teacher will tutor your child in reading (grades 1-3). For more info. call 925-3022. (5/14-5/21)

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Boston Boy Choir instructor opening Braintree studio for children and women. Harvard B.A. and M.A. 843-7831. (5/14-6/4)

For Sale

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

DOG TRAINING, 6 wk. basic obedience classes starting in June in Duxbury. Call Beverly 834-7549 for more info. (5/7-5/28)

BLACK YEARLING EWE $50; black ewe with lamb at side $75. 826-2440. (5/14)

FREE GERMAN SHEPARD, 1 1/2 yr. female, spade, shots, nice dog, needs company. 7 to 9 p.m. 871-6037. (5/14)

Roommate Wanted

Roommate Wanted
2 bdrm. house in quiet neighborhood, $350 per mo. Preferred female, non-smoker. 595-0952 days, 545-2925 eves. (5/7-5/28)

PROF. F. 30's seeks apt. to share and roommate(s) in Duxbury area. 749-1549. (5/14-6/4)

Jobs Wanted

WOMAN SEEKING POSITION as companion to older person. Live-out only. Currently work at Harvard U. Interests: music, philosophy, literature, religion, the outdoors. I offer a quality experience/attention. Seek competitive wage. Jeanne, 837-4092 evenings. (O5/7-5/28)

MARSHFIELD/DUXBURY AREA lawns cut, pruning. After 7 p.m., 837-0305. (5/7-5/21)

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

For Sale

Lost & Found

FOUND: Bay Ave., Marshfield. Siamese cat. Call 834-4698. (5/14)

LOST IN NORWELL: Old Pottery Lane, May 9, black & orange spayed female cat with white throat & paws. Flea collar. Reward. 659-7139, work 749-8850. (O5/14-6/4)

WHITE LAP RABBIT, Main St., Hingham area. If found call 749-7361. (5/14)

Trucks

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1981 FORD F150, four wheel drive pickup. 6 cyl, 3-speed, ps/pb, 7 ft. Meyer snow plow. Good cond., $6300 or b.o. 837-9400 days. (4/23-5/14)

1974 GMC custom cab. Pickup heavy duty for camper. Runs good, battery, tires, $900. 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

Boats/ Supplies

Swap or Purchase
1969 36 ft. Trojan factory new, 440 Chrysler engine, 50 hr. fresh water cooled, rebuilt generator, etc., exc. family boat. Will swap for lighted installed tennis courts or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate. Value $30,000, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/14)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550. 834-7793. (4/23-5/14)

Boat for Sale
1984 Sunbird, cuddy cabin, sleeps 2, porta potti, Volvo Penta 125 engine, full canvas top, $8,500 848-8180. (4/23-5/14)

'67 26 FT. TROJAN Cabin cruiser, 8 cyl., F/W cooled, Ford engine, sleeps 4. New upholstery, new heat exchange, risers. $6,900 or best offer. Dave, 337-4260. (4/30-5/21)

'70 IRWIN saleboat, 25', outboard motor, many extras, Wareham location, $9,000 or best b.o. Call M-F, 617-577-2406 (days). (4/30-5/21)

14 FOOT MERCURY sailboat with keel, loads of room, extremely stable. Great family boat. Sails used one season. $500. 545-2159. (4/30-5/21)

BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk, 1984, with 90 H.P. Johnson 1984 (oil injection, power trim and tilt) and 1984 tilt trailer. Extras included. $12,500. 837-5594 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

DINGHY FOR SALE: wooden 8 foot pram. Fiberglassed bottom, excellent condition, includes oars. $235. Call 383-0173 evenings. (5/14)

Boats/ Supplies

31' SPORTFISHERMAN, exc. cond., fully equipped, tuna rigged, oran. VHF, CB, recorder, flasher. Surveyed at $25,000. Asking $15,000 for quick sale. 837-8092. (5/7-5/28)

SAILBOAT
Cape Dory 18'6" outboard fiberglass toilet fully equipped, $5,500, firm, days 357-9110; eves. 925-5031. (5/7-5/28)

SMALL WOODEN row boat, $25, needs refurbishing, great for kids. 383-6508. (5/14)

1977 SHORELINE galvanized boat trailer, elec. winch will take up to 23' footer, new bearing. $850. 834-7273. (5/14-6/4)

20' WOODEN BOAT with cuddy. Chrysler inboard engine, depth finder, bilge pump, compass. $1200. 296-8773. (O5/7-5/28)

George Burgess A.B.S.
MARINE SURVEYOR
834-6543

Rec. Vehicles

1986 HONDA XR-80. $795 firm, low mileage, exc. cond., 837-3264 aft 4. (4/23-5/14)

Honda 110 ATC
1984 with windshield paid $1,195 always garaged, well maintained with manual $700 or b.o. Call 383-9287 after 5 p.m. Great year round fun! (4/30-5/21)

1977 JEEP RENEGADE, new exhaust, new clutch, 78 engine, hard and soft tops, $2,500 or b.o. 335-3418. (5/7-5/28)

1973 STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps six, good cond., $600. 834-4717 after 5. (5/7-5/28)

1972 CHEVY C-30 Open road camper, fully equipped, factory made, new motor, asking $1250. 293-5548. (5/7-5/28)

HONDA 350 A.T.C. TRIKE, like new, 1985 Shaft drive, reverse, elec. starter, $1000. Call Tom, 834-8870 anytime. (5/14-6/4)

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/14)

MOTORCYCLE, 1984 Honda 650 Nighthawk, exc. cond., must sell, looks great, helmet $1800, or best reasonable offer. Bill, 659-7252, new $3,000. (5/14-6/4)

1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 x 4, runs well, some rust on doors, stereo cassette, auto, 5900 miles, $2700 or b.o., 934-5539. (5/14)

17 FOOT FAN Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, summer/winter camping, self-contained, clean. Asking $2,000. Call 335-2838. (4/29-5/21)

1970 FORD CAMPER: good running condition, fully equipped kitchen & sleeping area. $1500 or B.O. 826-2138. (O5/14-6/4)

1978 STARCRAFT STARMASTER 6 tent trailer. Sleeps 6, screen room, curtains, wardrobe, stove, sink, ice box. Excellent condition. $2000. 826-5299. (O5/7-5/28)

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

Services

DON'T WANT TO spend your time cleaning? Call Nancy, 545-3571. All calls answered. Reasonable prices. Available Mon.-Fri. (4/23-5/14)

SUNSHINE WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY, since 1947, residential prices $4.00 to $9.00 storms included. "Let the Sunshine In!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (4/9-6/11)

LAWNS cleaned, raked, groomed. Weekly maintenance. J & R Lawn Care. Reasonable prices. Call 659-7048. (5/14-5/28)

Autos

1974 SUPER BEETLE, eng. and int. good, floors mint. Body tired. Needs some work. $500 or b.o., 337-1584. (5/14-6/4)

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, low mileage, good cond., asking $1900. 331-8048. (5/14-6/4)

80 Toyota Celica
GT, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, sunroof, good cond., must sell, $2200 or b.o. 659-7193. (5/14-6/4)

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am 403, good cond., air, elec. windows and locks, ps, pb, sunroof, cruise control. $3,000. 294-8895. (5/14-TFN)

1964 CHEVY NOVA II, 2-dr., $600, call aft. 5 p.m., 293-7340. (5/14)

1970 CAMARO, 6 cyl., runs great, $450 or b.o., call Michael at 837-1076 nights or 837-1030 days. (5/14)

1974 SAAB, 99 E.M. 2 dr., good trans., $400 or b.o., 545-7128.

1983 TOYOTA Land Cruiser wagon, exc. mech. and exterior cond., 4 wheel drive w/5 yr. Ranger warranty by owner, 696-0516. (5/14-5/21)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wagon, new exhaust, carb. and starter, good tires, $1,000 or b.o., 834-6919. (5/14)

Autos

1976 HONDA CIVIC great mileage and looks. New motor, brakes, tires and cassette/fm, $950, 837-9738. (5/7-5/28)

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 440, ps/pb, ac, am/fm cassette stereo, new tires, new exhaust and many new parts, $900, 837-8214. (5/7-5/14)

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, am/fm, casette, bucket seats, 4 speed, new tires and brakes, high mileage, $750. 837-9091. (5/7-5/28)

1982 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, hatchback, no rust, exc. cond., maint. records avail, 35-40 mpg, $2900, 837-8086 aft. 6 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

1976 MALIBU, silver w/blue top. Runs and looks good. $1,000 or b.o. Mike, 335-0205. (5/7-5/28)

1978 WHITE TRANS AM, 66,000 mi., ps/pb, ac, t tops, am/fm stereo cass, alarm, other extras, exc. shape. Michelle, 584-4518 (eves). (5/7-5/28)

1985 CHEVY G-10 VAN, 3 speed trans, gages V-6, power steering. $7,800. 337-6459. (5/7-5/28)

1979 Firebird
Meticulously cared for! Many extras added! Must be seen. Asking $5500 or b.o. 331-1383. (5/7-5/28)

Garvey RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE
RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

IBM PC XT Compatible includes:
2 Floppy Disk Drives 360 K Bytes each
12" Inch Monitor with keyboard
1 Parallel Printer Port
256 K of Memory
1 Color Graphics Card
$1200
Call George at 617-963-2329

Business Opportunities

ICE CREAM TRUCK for sale, established Weymouth route. Good money maker. $2500 or B.O. 335-8706. (4/30-5/21)

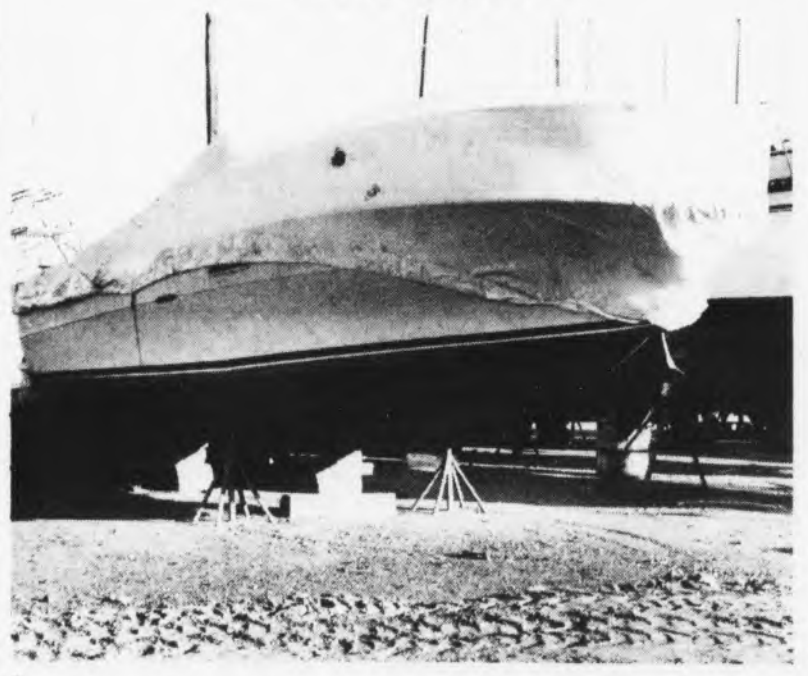
MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED
Private party desires to borrow 100K dollars to be secured by first mortage on residential real estate. Appraised at 149K. Credit history precludes normal lending institutions. Box 39, c/o Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

OWN A LADIES OR CHILDRENS FASHION STORE
Our 10 year old company can help you open your own business. We supply inventory, fixtures, training, site evaluation, and airfare. Famous lines include Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Lee, Evan Picone, Chic, Levi, Esprit, 100's more. Purchase price $14,100 to $24,500.
For more information call Ed Landt
1-405-238-9358

Boats/ Supplies

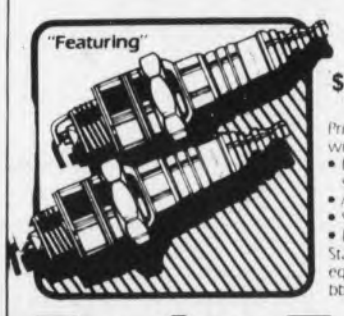
Boats/ Supplies

— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
Call **834-6626**

VACATION CHECK UPS



$24.95 4 cyl.
$26.95 6 cyl. $29.95 8 cyl.
Price includes: (For engines with electronic ignition)
- Install Mopar Champion spark plugs
- Adjust idle speed
- Set timing
- Inspect emissions control system

Standard ignition vehicles equipped with greater than 2-bbl carburetors, slightly higher

Engine Tune-up

RUSS Steele Inc.
Hours: 8:00-5:00
826-3111

Mopar CHRYSLER CORPORATION GENUINE PARTS
Buckle up for safety!
MasterCard VISA

classified 5

Autos

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT coup, 5 spd., am/fm stereo, ac, 30K, asking $8,200, 837-3965. (4/23-5/14)

1977 Datsun 280 Z brown, 4 spd., new: engine, brakes, clutch, timing chain with gears. Am/fm cassette, priced to sell fast at $2800 or b.o. Call Jack 826-3716. (C4/23-5/14)

1978 DATSUN 510, 2 dr., hatchback, all weather radials, am/fm stereo, moon roof, very dependable and economical, $1050, 834-9324. (4/30-5/21)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1975 VOLVO 244 DL. Auto, ps/pb, new battery, no rust, $800, 843-3145. (4/30-5/21)

Big Car 1977 Olds Toronado, wrap around rear window, ps/pb, tilt, cruise, a/c, 85,000 mi., $2,000 or b.o. 337-4033. (4/23-5/14)

"PACKAGE DEAL" $2,975 or split, 1980 Camaro, needs assembly, 1979 needs motor, 293-5548, exc. bodies. (4/30-5/21)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, cost new $13,200, asking $6,684. All power, ac, cassette, white w/blue top, wire wheels, new Dunlap tires, all highway mileage, 293-7360. (4/30-5/21)

1976 PINTO, drivable now, fix later, cosmetic work, all parts avail. little rust, $375, 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

1976 MERCEDES 230, gas, brown/beige, 102,000 orig., exc. cond., auto, $6,900, 837-1498. (4/30-5/21)

1980 TOYOTA Celica Coupe, 5 spd., quartz clock, 73K miles, am/fm stereo (needs slight repair) new muffler, new tires, exc. mech. cond., orig. owner, $2600 or b.o., 294-1395. (4/30-5/21)

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 WD, wagon, exc. cond., ac, stereo cassette, keep trying, $4500, 837-1871. (4/30-5/21)

1979 CHEV. Impala 305, 8 cyl., good cond., $1750, b.o. Runs great, call after 3 p.m. 837-2870. (4/30-5/21)

1980 MGB CONV. 56K, garaged Oct. - May, asking $5,100, 545-9055. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

1977 OLDS Toronado, wrap around rear window, ps/pb, tilt, cruise, a/c, 85,000 mi., $2,000 or b.o., 337-4033. (4/23-5/14)

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 2 seater, blue, ac/ps, cruise, 5 spd clarion class, well maintained, $4500, days 641-2900 ext. 232, eves. 337-5433. (4/23-5/14)

1980 GLC Mazda, tan, 5-dr. hatchback, 89,000 mi., new tires and brakes, has sticker. Best offer, 834-9843. (4/23-5/14)

1980 DATSUN, 310 GX, 4 speed, hatchback, 31 MPG, am/fm, 86K miles, b.o., 294-0493 eves. (4/23-5/14)

Autos

1980 CHEVY CITATION: 2 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning and more. $1100. 837-1213. (5/14)

1979 CHEV. NOVA: 6 cyl., 4 dr. $1950. One owner, excel. cond., no rust, good mileage & tires, snows with wheels. 834-7834. (5/14, 5/21)

1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, runs well but needs some work. $200 or B.O. 837-8705. (5/14)

'72 OLDS 88, 4-dr. sedan, 8 cyl., reliable transportation. $450. Call after 4:30, 843-6643. (4/30-5/21)

'75 PEUGOT, gas, good parts, rebult engine, $150. Call 335-6535. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 13,000 miles, loaded, like new, must sell. $10,500. 837-3590 any time. (O5/7-5/28)

1979 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, ex. running cond. $1100. 834-4169, leave message. (O5/7-5/28)

1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 12,000 miles, excellent cond., one owner, blue, 4 dr. $7,500. 545-7877. (O5/7-5/28)

1983 HONDA ACCORD, mint condition, 5 speed, TST protection, Rusty Jones, sheepskin seat covers, charcoal grey, $6100. 837-1074 after 7 p.m. (5/14)

Autos

BMW, 2002, 1976. Alpine South system, sunroof, auto., new brakes, new Michelin XVX & snows, 65K, excellent condition, $3800 or best offer. 847-4669. (4/16/5-14)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1979 CHEVY NOVA, 65,000 miles, good condition, 6-cyl., new battery, good tires, relined brakes. $1,950, 383-0025. (4/30-5/21)

1983 TOYOTA TURCEL, 4-WD wagon, 53,000 miles. Excel. condition. 837-1871, 837-9373. (4/30-5/21)

AMC SPIRIT, 1980, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 293-3289 after 5 p.m. (4/30-TFN)

1976 BMW 2002, silver, sunroof, 120K, 4 speed, some rust, good engine. $3,000/B.O. 837-3516, 837-9665. (O5/7-5/28)

"WOLFSBURG" GOLF

$8795 * stock # 2138

The price you pay for stealing a Volkswagen.

The figure you see above is not a fine, but a very fine price. And it's just one of many deals that make the 1986 Volkswagens a steal now through May 19th. So come in and take off in a Jetta, Golf, GTI, Wolfsburg Limited Edition or other brand new Volkswagen—before May 19th. A day, don't forget, that's stealing upon you fast.

Steal of a Deal Through May 19th

RUSS Steele Inc. It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.

826-3111 • 878-0221 • 585-6111

32 Schoosett Street, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA.

DALZELL MOTOR SALES

AUTHORIZED DEALER

SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

VOLVO

805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham

329-1100

One block from Rte. 128

European Delivery Specialists

We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

WE NEED HELP! Looking for year-round and summer help for exterior and interior painting. Exp. a plus but willing to train the right person. Call 834-4117. (4/23-5/14)

PART TIME DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, for monthly newspaper. Commission plus expense. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to Laura Cole, Cole Publications, P.O. Box 95, N. Marshfield, MA 02059. (TFN)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details — Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249. 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (5/7-5/28)

DISHWASHERS WANTED: Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday after 3 p.m. Ocean Cafe, Ocean St., Brant Rock, Marshfield. (5/7-5/14)

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS serving disabled children & adults, on the job training, friendly working environment, competitive wages, excellent medical, dental & life insurance. Paid vacations. Full time & part time available. All shifts, EOE, 837-1377. (5/7-5/14)

KITCHEN & HOUSEKEEPING: part time, every other weekend. Friendly working environment. EOE. 837-1377. (5/7-5/14)

GENERAL EXPERIENCE in carpentry position available immediately. Pay commensurate with experience. 834-4493. (5/14)

Help Wanted

CRT OPERATORS, immediate work available in Braintree and surrounding towns. Call Judy at 471-7200 for more information, Anodyne Corp. (4/23-5/14)

CLERICAL - Part time. Work at home 3-4 hours daily. Send stamped envelope for application. CRI (Suite 726), 7095 Hollywood Blvd. #104, Hollywood, CA 90028. (4/30-5/14)

ALL AROUND PERSON fo counter & ship's store & variou general duties. Apply in person. Green Harbor Marina, Rt. 139, Marshfield. (O5/14-6/4)

LOCAL LAW OFFICE seeks legal secretary for 3 days a week, 9-5 p.m. Excel. typing skills required, word processing experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box LS, Box 683, Marshfield 02050. (5/14, 5/21)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED for general office work in our Norwell insurance agency. Good typing skills & telephone manner necessary. 'Word processing skills or training helpful. Hours: 3-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Expanded hours during summer. Please call Linda Walsh at Anderson & Baker Ins. Agency, 659-7987. (5/14, 5/21)

EARN $4.87 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9½ inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. (5/14)

GET A JUMP on your future High School students secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225. For 1 wknd a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (4/2-5/21)

CHOIR/MUSIC DIRECTOR— Marshfield United Methodist Church is searching for a choir/music director. Applicants are expected to select appropriate music, lead choir rehearsals and conduct choir on Sundays. Resumes to be sent to church office, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, 02050. (TFN)

Retired Handy Man Wanted retired handyman to help maintain Norwell home. Light duties inside and out, 8 per week. 826-7668. (4/30-5/21)

Lift Van Driver Full/part time needed immed. for So. Shore area. Transport elderly handicapped for new non-profit operator. Will train. Prior exp. and training a plus. Ideal for retirees. Full time entry level pay $200/wk. Call John Grant 848-3910. Equal Oppor. Employer. (4/30-5/21)

700's ON YOUR SATS or GREs or other standardized tests? The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic part time instructors with high math and verbal aptitude to teach SAT classes in your area. Send resume noting test scores to: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 792 Beacon St., Newton, MA 02159, Attn: Nancy. (5/14)

CARPENTERS WANTED for immediate employment, 4 yrs. exp. Must have tools and transp. Wages negotiable. call Don eves., 878-7059. (5/14-6/4)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES aide, Scituate area preferred. Mon. & Wed. and every other Sat. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 or 11 p.m. 545-4157. (4/23-5/14)

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

DATA ENTRY
Part-time Daily.
Competent Data Entry person
Please call:
361-1895

Counter Help
Full time.
6am-2pm
Good hourly wage.
Call 843-9566

CARPENTERS
MR. BUILD, the largest growing franchise in America, is looking for carpenters with ability to run small remodeling jobs. $8-$10/hr. Profit sharing available.
837-0237

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Pembroke Instrument Manufacturer has immediate openings for full-time light assembly work. No experience required.
E.S. Ritchie & Sons Inc.
Call
826-5131

DESK CLERK
2 or 3 evenings per week. 11 pm-7 am shift. Please call 545-5550.
CLIPPER SHIP
Motor Lodge
Scituate, MA

BODY CRAFT
We're growing again, need help in all departments. Shop help in all skill levels. Dispatcher & general office help also needed. Pay & benefits based on experience.
Call 7:30-5:30
472-1122

PART-TIME CLEANERS
Needed in Hingham & Quincy areas. Morning and afternoon hours available.
EXPERIENCED LEAD MEN AND STRIPPERS
Also needed full time retirees, students and all others welcome to apply.
747-2521

HELP WANTED

Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:

Pressroom Help—Full time days and nights. No experience necessary.

Stripper—Full time nights. Some experience preferred.

For more information, or to arrange an interview, call Scott at

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

Introducing 1987...

NISSAN

Now Available At Autohaus.

SENTRA'S

1987 Sentra E
4 Door Sedan, 5 Speed.
$7,609. DELIVERED!

MAXIMA'S

1987 Maxima SE
4 Door Sedan, Automatic.

$16,159. DELIVERED!

And Beat the Price Increase With A New 1986 Nissan...

At These Super Prices

1986 200 SX Hatchback 2 Door, Automatic, Dk. Pewter, #5830 **$10,959.**

1986 Stanza Wagon 4 Wheel Drive, Blue Mist, #5745 **$11,639.**

1986 300ZX Lt. Pewter—Standard #5573 **$18,509.**

1986 Sentra XE #5742, 2 Door—Standard **$7,929.**

1987 Sentra Sedan 4 Door, 5 Speed, Platinum, #5806 **$7,609.**

1987 Maxima GXE Sedan 4 Door, Automatic, Sunroof, Lt. Pewter, #5855 **$16,009.**

Autohaus on the South Shore...Authorized BMW, Alfa Romeo, Ferrari, Nissan – Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing.

autohaus

Route 3A • Cohasset, MA • 617-383-0095

6 classified

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES NEEDED part-time, year round days. See Connie after 5:00. Red Lion Inn, Conasset. 383-1704. (4/30-5/14)

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
871-4897 • 843-7796

COUNTER HELP
Dependable cleaners has full and part time clerk's positions available in all our south shore locations. Excellent jobs for responsible persons. (Better yet if you have management potential). Good pay, benefits package. Please apply to Bob Simonelli, Sales Manager by calling
471-1900

CONCRETE PLANT HELP
NOW HIRING FULL TIME
Applications are being accepted for concrete plant help. Good benefits with excellent chance for advancement. Call weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SCITUATE CONCRETE PIPE CORP.
Buckeye Lane
545-0570

COLLEGE/H.S. STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour call.
Mrs. Benson
341-2014 • 479-2820

SO. SHORE HVAC
Contractor looking for sheetmetal workers.
Please call:
871-6114

DESK ATTENDANTS
Full or part time, weekends and weekdays. Available for 3-11 p.m. shift.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Part-time, 11-7, Friday and Saturday nights.

Call Margy at 383-6650 ext. 194
Kimballs by the Sea

DO YOU LIKE DECORATING?
Sales person for fabric shop. Full-time, salary, commission, and benefits.
Call Janet at
LINWOOD'S
337-7600

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed, full-time, day work. See Erwin, Red Lion Inn, Cohasset. 383-1704. (4/30-5/14)

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time — certified or experienced desirable. Excellent benefits.
826-2961

PART-TIME DRIVER
Wanted for 14 passenger senior citizens van. Knowledge of Marshfield streets and interest in working with senior citizens. $5.25/hour. Call the Council on Aging at:
834-7088

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS
Accepting applications for full and part time employment including weekends
Starting rate
$5.50/hr.
Call
328-9041

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER
Typing, some computer experience helpful.
Call Mr. Walsh, 848-9510

The following full-time positions are available in our Plymouth office:
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SALES
Diversified position for an individual with moderate typing skills, good figure aptitude, and organizational ability. Must work well with people. Previous office experience preferred. We are offering a salary, benefit package commensurate with your experience. Colonial is a fast growing South Shore company that offers opportunities for the career minded. Interested applicants should **call Carole Baker** at **746-0616** or send resume to:

Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc.
A Union Warren Savings Bank company
Box 900
Industrial Park Road, Plymouth 02360

Help Wanted

WEEKEND ROUTE DRIVER WANTED Sat. & Sun., 3-5 a.m. for Duxbury area. $20 per day. 587-4223. (O5/14-6/4)

GENERAL HELP
• *Drivers* • *Counter Sales*
Apply in person at:
ESTES AUTO SUPPLY
Rte. 53 & Grove Street
Norwell, MA
878-7345

Part Time
THE SATUIT
Openings exist for a part time short order cook and crackerjack person to wait on tables. Positions require weekends
Call Sam or Bill
or apply in person at
THE SATUIT
Scituate Harbor
545-6118

GENERAL WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Shipping, receiving, packing. 40 hours per week, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply to:
ACME Northeast
21 Drydock Ave.
Boston.
Contact: Ron Graveline 542 5340

ENTHUSIASTIC
Sales help needed. Full & part time hours. Salary and commission.
Call Chris
Off-Track Bedding
472-3464

HELP WANTED
High School student needed for general office work in our Marsh. Ins. Agency. Good typing skills and telephone manner necessary. Word processing skills or training helpful. Hours: **3-5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday,** expanded hours during summer to cover vacations. Please call **Michael Motta** at **Winchester and Drury Ins. Agency 834-6578** for more info.

Help Wanted

CARPENTER FOREMAN
All work on South Shore. Min. 10 years experience with references. Excellent pay for the right person. Must have own tools and transportation.
Call **749-0554**
after 4:30 p.m.

2 AREA SUPERVISORS
Christmas Around The World markets Christmas decor through home parties. We need sharp people for area supervisors. No investment, we train.
Hilda collect at 823-3172

Receptionist/ Typist
Norwell. Part-time position requires good typing skills. Flexible hours.
Ann for an appointment
471-3220 or 871-1100

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time — flexible hours
Good telephone skills necessary. Other duties: typing, filing, and computer entry.
For an appointment, please call 617-826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington St., Pembroke, MA 02359.

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have **dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in the Duxbury and Marshfield areas.**
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

PAINT-HARDWARE SALES
Full time positions open in a fast growing company, very competitive salary package and excellent benefit package including health/dental program. Experience preferred, but will train qualified candidates.
FACTORY PAINT STORES
Jct. Rtes. 53 & 139
Pembroke
826-3143 826-3507

LOOKING
Pub 67
Now hiring — part time cooks and waiters/waitresses.
Apply in person to Capp or Tim
PUB 67
Hanover Mall

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

BRIDGWAYE INN
PIZZA COOK
full time, nights
Experience required.
DAY PREP COOK
LINE COOKS
full time, experience required.
DISHWASHERS
part time
Please call for an appointment Wednesday thru Sunday after 2:30
834-9486
ask for Chef

Help Wanted

Cohasset Public Schools Has The Following Teacher Openings For September 1986
Part-time typing teacher, High School
Elementary teacher, Grades 1-3
Elementary teacher, Grades 4-6
Elementary Adjustment Counselor, K-6
Math Department Head, Jr./Sr. High School
Mathematics teacher, Jr./Sr. High School
Librarian, Junior/Senior High
Please Forward Resumes to:
Eugene C. Crowell, Superintendent
Cohasset Public Schools
143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025

SWITCHBOARD ATTENDENT
Pilgrim Health Care has an immediate opening for a switchboard attendent. Customer service experience and previous knowledge of a PBX phone system would be helpful, but we will provide training on our system.
If you possess the ability to work independently in a fast paced environment, enjoy customer contact and are looking for a career opportunity with a rapidly expanding organization, please call the personnel deptartment 871-3950.
We offer competitive compensation and provide an excellent benefit package.

PILGRIM HEALTH CARE
P.O. Box 200, Norwell, MA 02061

South Shore's fastest growing dealership in need of:
LUBE PERSON
NEW & USED CAR RECONDITIONERS
We offer highest wages commensurate with experience, paid vacation, paid holidays, uniform allowances.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield with dental & lots more.
Apply to Service Manager
SPENSLEY CHEVROLET
383-9090

CRAFT SHOP COORDINATOR
To work in private psychiatric hospital with adults and children. Experience with arts and crafts required, experience in similar setting helpful. Call Denise Riordan
826-8161
Pembroke Hospital
199 Oak St., Pembroke 02359
E.O.E.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
currently has the following employment opportunities available.

CLERICAL
We are seeking a detail oriented person to process & maintain our student loan files. This position is located in our Operation Center in Assinippi Park, Norwell. It requires someone who enjoys working with figures & is able to function independently. Some typing & good communication skills are necessary, as the duties involve customer contact, both on the phone & through correspondence. Hours are 8:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

BANK TELLER
A full time teller is needed for our Hanover Mall branch. Previous experience handling cash is required. No evening hours, but must be available to work alternate Sat. mornings.

Call the Personnel Dept.
545-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
Home Health Care People who like to work with people. Work your hours available as a homemaker/home health aid. Free certification classes also available if needed. Competitive hourly rate.
Call **Home Health Care Division of Catholic Charities** for more information:
586-0174, 747-2472, 471-8101
Summer vacation students invited to apply.
EOE

classified 7

Help Wanted

MECHANIC
For front end alignment, exhaust and brakes. 40 hour week. Mon.-Fri. Benefits and uniforms. Call:
963-1936 Ask for Pat.

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
June 30-Aug. 8
WSI
$5.50/hr. for 15 hrs./wk.

LIFEGUARD
(adv. Lifesaving cert. required)
M-F 9-3, $75/wk.

PRESCHOOL CAMP DIRECTOR
(experience in early childhood recreation or education)
M-F 8:30- 1:30, $125/wk.

Parents get free camp tuition.
Apply to:
YWCA
Ferry Hill Road,
Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8371

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884

Light Manufacturing Plant

Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity.

Interviews
Tues.-Thurs.
between 9-11am
at:

Francer Industries Inc.
Wharf Street
E. Weymouth
Absolutely no phone calls.

Help Wanted

Need Help In
Housecleaning, small offices, opening summer homes and windows. Refs. Call 479-4703 aft. 6 p.m. (5/14-6/4)

Help Wanted

Retired Handyman
wanted to help maintain Norwell home. Light duties inside and out. 8 hours per week. 826-7668. (5/7-5/28)

ASSEMBLERS

Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.

We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:

CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

The Cohasset School System will be accepting applications for the following teacher openings for September, 1986:

1. One part-time typing teacher, 3/5 schedule—Cohasset High School
2. One primary elementary teachers, Grades 1-3, Joseph Osgood School
3. One intermediate elementary teacher, Grades 4-6—Deer Hill School
4. One elementary adjustment counselor, K-6
5. One math department head, Junior/Senior High School
6. One mathematics teacher, general to advanced college prepatory—Junior/Senior High School
7. One librarian, Junior/Senior High School

Closing Date: June 6, 1986.
RESUMES SHOULD BE SENT TO:
Eugene C. Crowell, Superintendent
Cohasset Public Schools
143 Pond Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Help Wanted

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

Help Wanted

STETSON MANOR NURSING HOME
Norwell
Relief Cook
Mon. & Tues.
7 a.m.-3 p.m.
NURSES ASSISTANTS
All shifts.
Will train.
Call 826-2311

Help Wanted

Leonard M. Eatery
Needs one experienced Waiter/Waitress
Permanent position.
3 plus shifts.
Call Pembroke
826-7592

40% DISCOUNT

OPEN HOUSE

The Talbots Presents . . .
Job Opportunities for you!
Saturday, May 17, 1986, 9am–Noon

Join us for refreshments while discussing possible opportunities available for you! The Talbots is a growing specialty retailer where full and part-time employees enjoy a generous discount of **40% off our current Spring fashions**. Immediate full-time, part-time and temporary opportunities exist at our Distribution Center and General Office facility.

Come meet with us to discuss positions with hiring managers. Open interviews will be for the following positions:

- **Catalog Sales**

Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm, 5 days including Saturday.
Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm, 3–9pm, or 3–6pm.

- **General Warehouse**

Full-time schedules available: 8am–4:30pm, 3–11:30pm, 11:30pm–7am.
Part-time schedules available: 8am–2pm, 10am–4pm, 3–9pm and 6–10pm.

- **General Office**

Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Collections and Purchasing

In addition to a liberal employee discount, The Talbots offers competitive wages, an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement. Please join us at The Talbots, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA, Employment Entrance. If you are unable to attend, please apply at your convenience at the Employment Entrance, or call Beth Severson at 749-7600, ext. 417. The Talbots is an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

STITCHER

Flexible hours — 25 to 30 per week. Earn up to $7.00 per hour. Make ready made curtains in our work room.

For appointment, call
Mackey's Country Barn
871-5578

FRIENDLY HELP WANTED

- CASHIERS - Full & Part Time
- CLERKS - Full & Part Time
- SALES - Full & Part Time
- FRONT END SUPERVISOR Part Time
- CASH OFFICE - Part Time

All positions offer competitive starting wages, store discount and a chance to join the friendliest department store in New England.

Apply in person to:
Genio Costa
BUILDING 19
100 Derby Street, Hingham
(No phone calls, please)

QUALITY TEMPS

proudly announces . . .
AFTER HOURS OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, May 20 — 5 to 7 P.M.
339 Hancock Street
North Quincy

We're making a special event out of registering your skills with our agency! Compare our rates, locations and service . . . you'll want to work for **Quality Temps!**

Word Processors	to $12.00 per hr.
Secretary	to $10.00 per hr.
Receptionist	to $ 8.00 per hr.
Data Entry	to $ 8.00 per hr.

Temp close to home, doing what you like best!
QUALITY TEMPS — 328-6400

"WORK FOR THE BEST"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please ask for Jim Ross or Tony Coveno, Store Managers at the following location listed below:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
790 Chief Justice Cushing Hgwy.
Cohasset, MA
383-9281
383-1223

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Clerk/ Typist
Must have attained a good level of typing skills & accuracy, pleasant telephone personality essential.
For appointment call
834-9600

LT. PACKAGING
Positions are now available in Pembroke warehouse. Flexible hours. Please call . . .
331-2005
To arrange an interview

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

"I'm just about full. They were effective ads. I really appreciated it."
Mr. Hackett, Camp Wing in Duxbury

CAMP COUNSELORS
Camp Wing — Duxbury Stockade, a residential overnight camp for children 6-13 in Duxbury, MA requires mature responsible persons, 17 + to work as:
Cabin Counselors
Pool Directors
Boating Directors
Nature Person
Kitchen Help
We supply room, board, accident & health insurance plus a negotiated salary. Call Mr. Hackett at 523-5177 between 10 and 3 to arrange for application and an interview.

Pool Directors
Boating Directors
(Rowboats & paddle boats)
Needed for Duxbury coed overnight camp serving children 6-13, June 22-Aug. 24. WSI or equivalent required. We supply room, board, accident & health insurance plus a negotiated salary. Call Mr. Hackett at 523-5177 between 10 and 3 for application and an interview.

MARINER NEWSPAPERS — Call 837-3500

8 classified

Help Wanted

SOUTH COASTAL SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM

Summer Job applications for low income youth can be picked up and returned to the following locations. Positions include a number of slots in municipal and non-profit agencies as well as theater workshop and computer awareness. All applications returned after May 30, 1986 will be placed on a waiting list.

Braintree
Braintree High School—Mrs. Hickey's Office
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Archbishop Williams High School—Guidance Office
Carver
Town Hall
John Carver School
Cohasset
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Duxbury
High School
Town Hall
Jr. High School
Halifax
Town Hall
Hanover
Library
South Coastal Office, Eton's Plaza, Rte. 53
High School
Jr. High School
South Shore Vo-Tech
Town Hall
Hingham
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Jr. High School's—Central & South
Holbrook
Holbrook High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Youth Office
Hull
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
High School—Guidance
Memorial School
Kingston
Town Hall
Silver Lake Regional High School
Marshfield
High School
Town Hall
Middleborough
Town Hall
High School
Junior High School
Milton
High School—Guidance
Youth Dept.—Town Hall
Pierce Jr. High
Norwell
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Pembroke
Town Hall
High School
Pembroke—Kingston Jr. High
Plymouth
Dept. of Social Services
Div. of Employment Security
Plymouth-Carver High School
Nathaniel Morton Jr. High
Plymouth Town Hall
Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School
Plympton
Town Hall
Quincy
Quincy High School—Guidance
Quincy Vo-Tech.—Guidance
North Quincy High—Guidance
Sterling Jr.—Guidance
Dept. of Welfare
Div. of Employment Security
South Coastal Office, 11 Hayward St., N. Quincy
Broadmeadows—Guidance
Atlantic—Guidance
Point Jr.—Guidance
Central—Guidance
Dept. of Social Services
Randolph
Randolph High School—Guidance Office
Kennedy Jr.—Guidance Office
North Jr.—Guidance Office
Town Hall—Personnel Dept.
Youth Office
Rockland
Jefferson School—Youth Div.
High School
Jr. High
Town Hall—Youth Office
Scituate
Scituate High School—Office B Guidance
Gates Jr.—Guidance Office
Town Hall—Administrator's Office
Weymouth
South High
North High
Town Hall—Switchboard
Youth Office
Voc. High School—Guidance Office

To be eligible you must meet certain Federal Income Guidelines and be a resident of one of the above listed municipalities.

If you have any questions, call
328-7300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ROOFERS, exp. shinglers and roofer's helpers wanted. Must have own trans., 837-5050. (4/30-5/21)

WEEKEND RT. DRIVER needed. Sat.-Sun 3 to 5 a.m. for Duxbury area. $20 per day, 587-4223. (4/30-5/21)

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Small Hingham office. Call for interview 749-5757. (5/14-5/21)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/4)

BRINK'S INCORPORATED

The oldest and largest security transportation company has immediate openings for full and part time security positions. Part time openings available for nights and weekend work. Apply at:

BRINK'S INCORPORATED
500 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
288-0800
equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v 9/25

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Geriatric and Pediatric Facility
•RN's •LPN's •NURSES' AIDES
All Shifts

If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.

We offer a certified nurses aid training course.

Call us for information at 746-5600

MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

Put Your Kids To Bed!

Then work three nights a week at Alves Photo. You can pick your own starting time — 7, 8, or 9 p.m. and work until 3:30 a.m. Earn up to $5.75 per hour after 30 days training. No experience necessary. Call Gary between 8 and 9 p.m. for appointment.

ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.

Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

PROFESSIONAL LAWNCARE/LANDSCAPE OPPORTUNITIES

Chemlawn Services Corporation is America's leader in lawn and tree shrub care. Due to the growth of the South Easton market, we are seeking career oriented men and women to join our staff. We are looking for Route service specialists whose main responsibility will be that of providing excellent service to our existing customers. The successful applicant should enjoy outdoor work, be willing to work hard, possess good communication skills, and a service background would be helpful.

Our employees enjoy competitive starting salaries ($17K-$18K), excellent benefits including major medical, dental, paid vacations, and year round employment, along with excellent advancement potential. Applications are now being accepted at:

CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION
15 Plymouth Drive
So. Easton, Mass. 02375
1-238-6931
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

PASTE-UP PERSON

needed for busy newspapers. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train the *right* person. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages.
Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret
to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601

TYPESETTER

needed for busy advertising department. Advertising typesetting experience preferred, but will train *great* typist. Must be able to work well under pressure.
Competitive Wages. Flexible Hours.
Call Margaret
to arrange an interview
837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601

SALES HELP WANTED

Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:

BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

TYPING/TELEX SERVICE - Let us do your typing. State of the Art W P equip. at your disposal. Computer spell, index, table of contents, etc. **Prof. composition.** No project too large or small. We do your Mass mailing, resume, reports, papers, letters. **Low rates-same day service.** Special rates on large projects. Will take dictation or pick up deliver. Also **send/receive telex.** Use our number. Call A.M.I. ST 1526

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Only 10-15% of all jobs are advertised
Job counseling services:
resumes
interview techniques
where to look...
Pathfinder Associates
for an appointment call
848-6275
1-5pm, Monday-Friday

SkilBrief—a resume plus!
tanna kasperowicz
172 south main st.
Cohasset, MA 02025
383——9115
9158 (message)

classified 9

Professional Services

WORD PROCESSING
For All Typing Jobs
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

ATTENTION...PROPERTY OWNERS!
ONE-STEP PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, INC.
offers complete property care:
- Painting
- Cleaning
- Lawn Care
- Residential
- Office
- Retail

"the first step is to call us"
1-800-321-STEP

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RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

LAWNS BY US
No time for yard work? We take the time to make your yard look like the "Jones." 331-3224. (O5/7-5/28)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

Mowing, Mowing, Mowing
Complete lawn care and landscaping. Low low rates. Free estimates. Al 583-5694 Brockton. Bruce 479-1293, Quincy. (4/23-5/14)

Housecleaning
We love a clean house and so will you. With exc. refs., we come to you. Call 849-2913 or 770-2055. (4/23-5/14)

Home Health Aid
Help with elderly or disabled persons. Five years exp. Call after noon, 837-0249. (4/30-5/14)

HANDYMAN, odd jobs, tree work, carpentry, masonry, etc. 843-6574. (4/30-5/21)

PICK'S PAINTING and Wallpapering interior and exterior. Quality work at reas. rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Darrell 871-2490. (5/7-5/21)

Electrician
Lic. #19250 looking for small jobs. For prompt service, free estimates, competitive prices, call Jack at 878-5061 between 5-8 p.m. (5/14-5/21)

TWO TEENAGERS will cut your grass with your lawnmower. Will do all kinds of yard work and some house work. 545-3909. (5/14-6/4)

Have Aluminum Siding
you can now change the color or have the new look again. Professional refinishing is inexpensive and long lasting. Call 1-428-5137. (5/14)

CLASSIC CONSTRUCTION decks, dormers, additions, for all your building and home improvement needs, rough to finish. Ed Sampson 585-9235. (5/14)

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Sanded and refinished 75¢ per sq. ft. New floors installed. Call Parish Floors 747-4975. (5/14-6/4)

Services

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Painting, plumbing, lawn work, carpentry, house maintenance. Good rates. Kirk, 331-2709. (4/30-5/21)

OUR KELLY GIRL CLEANING SERVICE, fast and thorough, reasonable rates, references on request. Please call after 5:30, 331-4876. (4/23-5/21)

Painting & Lawn Care
Spring clean ups, yard maintenance, odd jobs.
CB MAINTENANCE
Ask for Bill 837-6613

YARDS CLEANED
and
LAWNS MOWED
Call Jack
659-2892

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Carpentry
Decks—Porches
Fully Insured
Call after 6:00 p.m.
Neil 288-2856
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Expert Carpentry & Painting
Interior & Exterior-Remodeling
Decks & Porches-Hardwood Floors
Full Insured. Call after 6:00 PM
NIALL 288-8256.
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Lawnmower repairs
spring special
Tune-up $39.95
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NEED YARDWORK DONE? Lawn cut? Hard working young man, good rates. Call Bill, 335-6631. (O5/7-5/28)

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Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000, nights 1-559-1440. (O5/7-5/28)

B & B Cleaning Co.
Floors, Carpets, Windows, Bathrooms, etc.
"We do it all"
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BOAT MAINTENANCE BY GRETCHEN
Third season—excellent refs. Services incl. boat cleaning, compounding, waxing, varnishing, teak work, sanding, painting bottoms.
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Professional Workmanship
Reasonable Rates
Free Est.
Call Don **843-3157**
between 7-9 p.m.

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and
LAWNS MOWED
Call Jack
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Ceramic Tile
ED'S TILE and CARPET
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Tree & Landscaping Service
FREE ESTIMATES
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Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
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Get free estimates for Spring now. All phases of carpentry and landscaping.
Call **335-7874**

Gutters Cleaned
Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked
$55.00
CALL 543-6678

T & T Maintenance & Cleaning
Commercial - Residential - Industrial. "No Job Too Big or Small." Free estimates.
Tony **472-2668**
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Steven C. Gallup
Crescent Hill Contracting
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P.O. Box 2556
Duxbury, MA 02332
837-6036

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

TOP QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTING WORK
CEILINGS • WALLS
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Any Kind of Landscape
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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
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Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
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Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
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No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
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After 5:00 p.m. 11/13

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Tree & Landscape
Sod, Trees, Shrubs, Tie Work
Complete Tree Care and Removal
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677 Plain St. (Rt. 139) 837-3298
Marshfield, MA 02050

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LANDSCAPING & GENERAL REPAIR
Free estimates. Clean-ups and complete lawn service, reasonable rates. Call 331-3659 or 328-8941. (O5/7-5/28)

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"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
Additions. Remodeling. Roofing. Gutters. Custom Kitchens. Bathrooms. All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
749-0554

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Call evenings for estimates
837-9092

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CARPENTRY

We keep An Eye On Things While You're Away!
Our Home Watch Service provides two daily checks of your home and property, rotation of cars, collection of mail, etc. and other things that give your home that "lived in" look. **Call: Ginny Eaton today for appointment & free estimate.**
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24 Hour Answering Service
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"Where Quality Counts"
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Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Rxh2	1. Rxp

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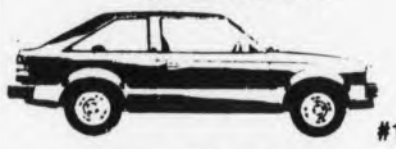
TO SAVE YOU MONEY

$95 DOWN 5.9% Annual Percentage Rate

AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT

ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES IN STOCK
Example: 1986 Ranger Stk. No. 2249. $173.67 per mo. Cash, price $5799. Down payment $95 cash or trade. Annual pecentage rate 5.9% for 36 months with bank approved credit. Amount financed $5704. Interest $548.12. Deferred payment price $6347.12. Total of payments $6,252.12.

1986 Escorts IN STOCK



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$5495

1986 Tempo's IN STOCK

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1986 Escorts Wagons IN STOCK

#2198

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1986 TAURUS

$8795*

1986 Mustang LX's
Stereo, road wheels, power locks, etc.
IN STOCK

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$6770

1986 Thunderbirds IN STOCK

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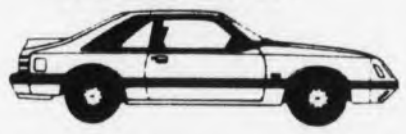

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1986 Country Squire Wagons IN STOCK

#1472

$10,995

"DOUBLE DISCOUNT SALE"

1986 Escort L 2 Door Hatchbacks

Equipped with Northeast Special value package. 1.9 litre engine, power steering, frt and rear bumper strips, body side mo'dings, trim rings, tinted glass, digital clock with overhead console, frt and rear bumper guards, instrumentation group, dual remote sport mirrors, am/fm 4 speaker stereo, rear window defroster, lightgroup, interval wipers, cloth bucket seats and more. Stk. #2371, 2409

Quirk Price $6457

1986 Taurus 4 DR Sedan

Equipped with air conditioning, 2.5 liter engine, remote fuel door release, tilt steering wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, cruise control, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo electronic search with cassette, power windows, styled wheels, premium sound system, light group, paint stripe, power steering, power brakes and more. #2629.

Original List $13,115
Discount $2125

Quirk Price $10,990

1986 Aerostar 7 Passenger

Equipped with air conditioning, auto. trans. w/overdrive, 3.0 liter engine, XLT trim package, electronic digital clock, 7 passenger with captains chairs, electronic am-fm stereo, interval wipers, swing away mirrors, privacy glass, clearcoat metallic paint, deluxe two tone, power steering, power brakes, and much more. Stk. #2226.

Original List $13,847
Discount $2000

Quirk Price $11,847

1986 Crown Victorias

Equipped with air conditioning, am/fm stereo w/cassette & seek scan, luxury rear half vinyl roof, front & rear carpeted mats, trip minder computer, interval wipers, illuminated entry system, auto lamp system, cornering lamps, tilt steering wheel, leather steering wheel, speed control, 6 way power seat, rear defroster, auto. climate control, power windows, power door locks, power antenna, locking wire wheel covers, premium sound system, dual electric mirrors, light group, digital clock, dual illuminated visor mirrors & much more. Stk. #2080.

Original list $17,540
Discount $3600

Quirk Price $13,940

"QUIRK TRUCK CENTER"

1986 Bronco's (full size)
Auto., a/c, stereo, loaded w/extras. #2161

$3000 off original list

1986 F250 4X4 Pick Ups IN STOCK

$9,995

#2684

1986 Bronco II's 4X4 IN STOCK

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$10,695

1986 E150 Vans IN STOCK

#2702

$7959

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#2249

$5799

1986 F150 Pick-ups IN STOCK

$7495 #2292

1986 Club Wagons IN STOCK
Auto., trans., a/c, stereo. XL trim package, etc. Stk. #1841.

$12,995

Quirk Ford of Quincy

Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12:30-5 MA TOLL FREE 1-800-882-8500

Rte. 3A, 540 Southern Artery, Quincy, MA 770-0070

* 1986 Taurus ordered in your choice of color

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REDECORATING
REMODELING
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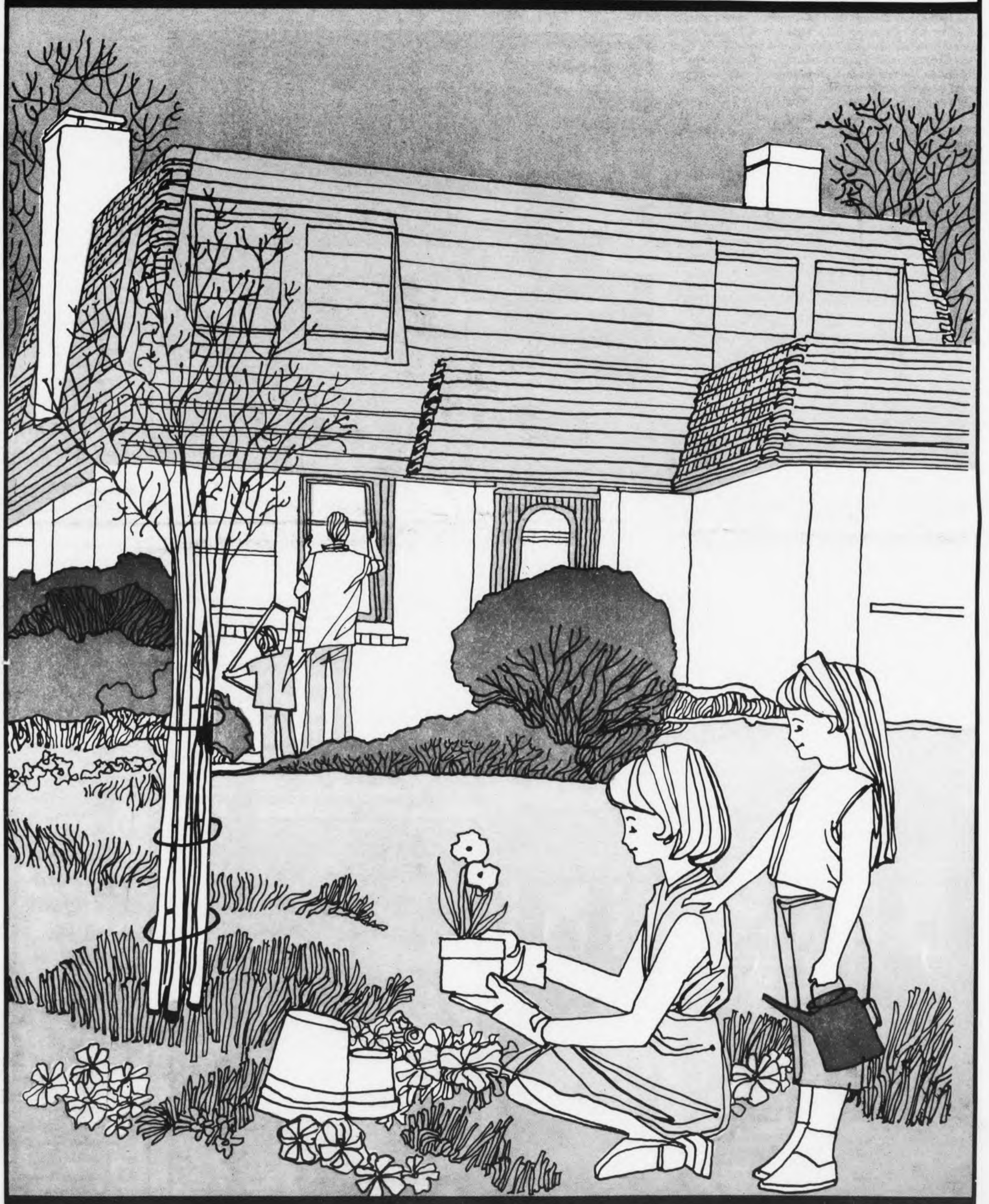

A Supplement to the Mariner Newspapers 1986

A house tour provided by Globe's expert handy man

By Janette Holt
Mariner Correspondent

In an age of the new home bonanza, with housing prices as they are, and labor at an all time high, what makes the mind of the handy-man home buyer tick? For the answer we traveled over to the home of Peter Hotton in South Weymouth.

As the Managing Editor of the Home and Garden Section of the Boston Globe as well as an avid handy-man himself, he graciously gave us the cooks tour, in an attempt to answer this question.

If variety is the spice of life, what better place to look for it than in an 18th century colonial home. This home dates back to approximately 1760. The exact history has remained unclear, like so many of the older homes in our community, a mystery in itself despite constant inquires.

However for Peter and Lucille Hotton with the aid of their two children, this house is filled with the treasures of their past, creating an enchanting atmosphere of its own, in their lifetime.

From top to bottom, this handy man has preserved within reason, renovated with thought and successfully updated the structure with painstaking care. In tones of blue and biege, the livingroom maintains the colonial eliment with a mixture of original and creatively added woodwork. In an effort to heighten the ceilings, Peter exposed the hand hewn beams, added a few 19th century beams for continuity of the eye and insulated for added warmth.

As you scan the tastefully decorated room, your eye is drawn to the fireplace, with a bee hive oven of brick.

Once used to bake bread, this oven has been left intact over the years. The brick hearth surrounding this fireplace has all been lifted and turned, exposing its natural side, as it had been painted at some point in time.

The original wainscoating has been retained, throughout the room. As in many older homes, the wide pine floors were in need of repair.

In an effort to correct this problem, the flooring was lifted, underpinnings strengthened and secured, boards sanded, placed back down and urethaned. This work was all done by Peter and the beauty of the rich pumpkin pine has been shining for over 10 years now.

The favorite room in this home is the dining room. Once again the original wainscoating has been retained with refinishing and painting. Wide pine board flooring adds to the charm, however the enchantment here is the fireplace with Mexican mosaic tiles, which Peter added, of blue and white.

There are corner bookcases which conceal heating ducts and act as a showcase of family treasures. The interesting artwork which has been collected over the years is sure to bring the gift of gab to the table, during the course of the evening.

As the dining room and livingroom are adjacent to a busy street, it would seem reasonable to assume that these rooms would suffer from considerable noise. However, in addition to the traditional storm windows in place outside, a third window has been used on the inside which is removable for the summer months.

This feature not only brings added warmth in the winter acting as a triple window, but brings the noise level from outside elements down to a minimun. You are unaware of their presence, and they are lightweight for easy storage.

There may never have been a kitchen large enough to satisfy the cook, however, to help solve the age old problem, Peter has developed wall cupboards for the glasswear.

Utilizing the space between the studs, an empty wall, in a hallway or eating nook, may be used to its best advantage, freeing up much needed cabinet space for other utensils and ccokwear. A butlers pantry and bath have been tucked neatly away behind the kitchen, for convenience; utilizing as much space as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Completing our tour we are invited to the terraced back yard of the home, with informal gardens and greenery. With all of Peter's years of structural work on the house, the time as arrived for gardening. This has become a passion full of many discoveries.

The informal perennial plantings and flower beds have created a picturesque setting for spring and summer. Being a handy-man at heart, Peter has taken his talents to the great outdoors.

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The Hotton livingroom is beautifully adorned with rugs, chairs and lots of books.

(Jim Wiltraut photo)

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A new addition to home financing: the home equity loan

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Deregulation of the banking industry has caused some interesting changes in the way homeowners may secure loans for improvements or additions.

In addition to more-traditional home improvement loans or second mortgages for larger projects, many banks now offer what one loan officer calls the "last loan a homeowner will ever need" — the home-equity loan.

Home-equity loans — more properly called an equity secured line of credit — allow homeowners to borrow at any time, for any purpose. Such loans are pre-approved, and all a credit holder must do is complete a check-like draft for the required amount.

The loan is secured through the equity in your home. Equity is best described as the difference between the principal balance of the primary mortgage and the property's market value — the price it would command if it were to be sold.

That's what makes the loan such an attractive alternative to local homeowners. As home values continue to rise in the Boston area, each homeowner builds increasing equity in his or her house. Thus, the available line of credit can be several tens of thousands of dollars depending on the age of the primary mortgage.

Add these features to the fact that most equity loans are one to two percent above prime lending rates, and you have an attractive way to finance any home improvement — or any other need, such as education, recreation, cars or vacations.

Conventional loans

A simple home-improvement loan, usually for lower amounts, is handled by banks in much the same way they write auto loans or extend other types of installment credit. Second mortgages are usually executed when improvements are more expensive.

At Rockland Trust Co., the limit for home improvement loans is $5,000. Above that amount, the bank writes only second mortgages, said mortgage-department spokeswoman Carol Sinkey.

In early May, the commercial bank's rates for five- to 15-year second mortgages were around 11 percent, including the 1 1/2 points charged on all such loans, she said.

The point rate applies only to owner-occupied buildings. Another point is charged to owners of investment property seeking loans for improvements or additions.

Home equity

The equity loan offers better rates than the above-mentioned conventional loans, plus the ability to obtain more money in case an improvement project turns out to be more costly than original estimates.

As with any improvement, the homeowner's equity increases after the work is done. In some cases, that could increase the amount available in a line of credit.

Even though equity loans are fairly new — banks began offering them less than three years ago — they have apparently caught the imagination of homeowners. Area building inspectors say that, when they are aware of the type of financing behind a project, it is now typically a home-equity loan.

"They certainly have generated a lot of interest and excitement," said David MacCoy, a Weymouth Savings Bank loan officer.

MacCoy said most homeowners, who already have years of experience dealing with credit cards, quickly understand the principle behind home-equity loans.

"Revolving credit conditioned homeowners to this type of arrangement, and that's added to their appeal," MacCoy said.

"It's possibly the last loan you'll ever need if you own a house," he added.

Requirements

Home-equity loans are initially more expensive to obtain than a conventional loan might be, since all banks will require appraisal of the property. Because rates are usually favorable when compared to conventional loans, however, a homeowner should be able to recoup that cost in interest savings during the repayment period.

Whatever the loan type, though, the bank will require a mortgage survey to minimize risk.

Whatever the reason for improving or adding onto a home, local bankers suggest that the present is a favorable time to secure financing. Weymouth Savings President George Thompson Sr. forecasts that rates should remain steady or decline slightly during the balance of 1986.

"Nothing right now points to higher interest rates, though world events do have a bearing on them," he said.

A history of interest rates shows their cyclical nature. While rates are relatively low now, they will climb again at some time in the future.

"History always repeats itself," Thompson said.

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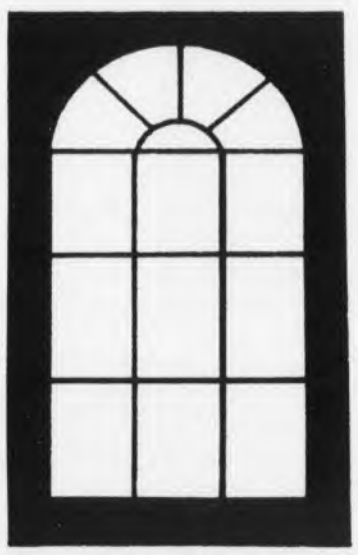

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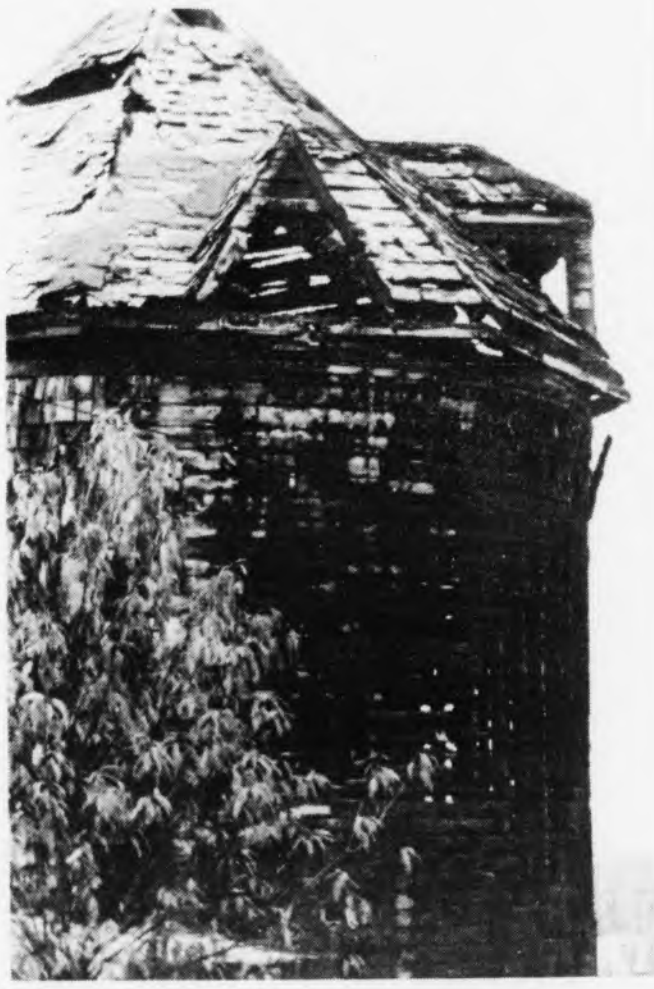
Hornstra Farm converts to 'The Meadows'

Photos by Diane Schepis

A rolling countryside was the perfect setting for the former Hornstra Farm.

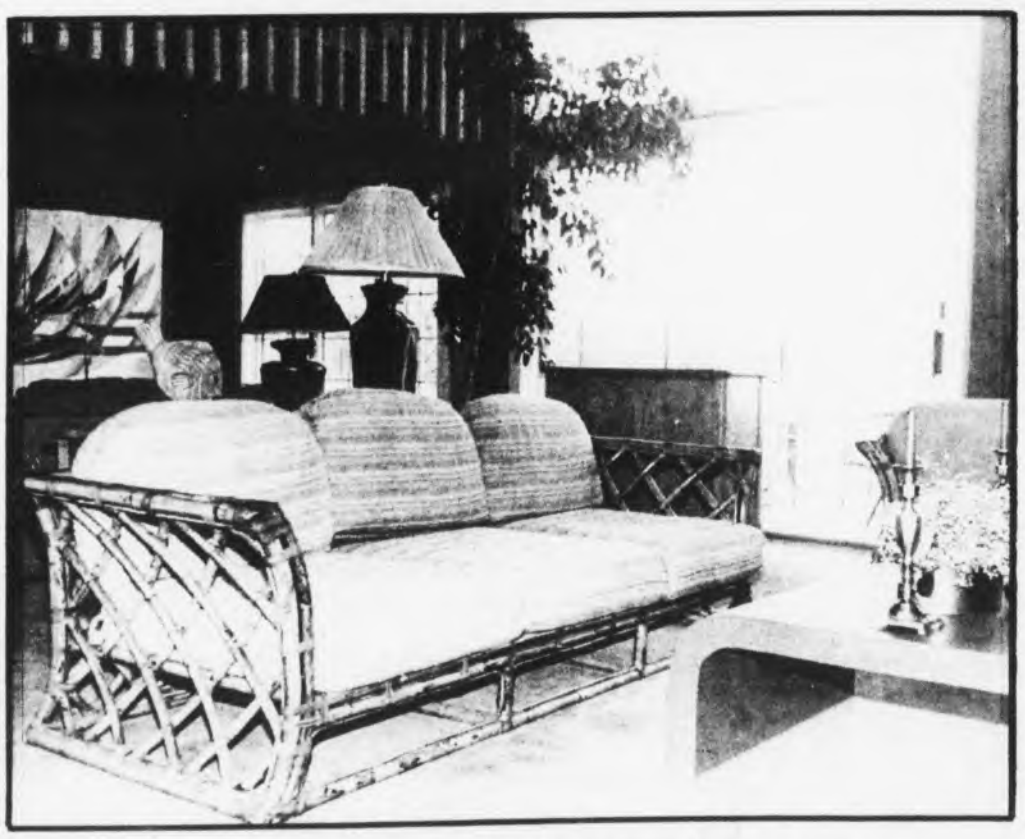


This silo (damaged by fire) was damaged in May of 1979.

The barn and silo were once part of the Hornstra Dairy Farm in 1978.

Photos by John Magadieu

In 1986, viewers will find rolling hills and Cape Cod style condominiums at the Meadows in Hingham.



A clubhouse overlooks the Meadows' tennis courts.

Paul Wing's kitchen is bathed in light.

A new concept of country like condominiums

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

In what was once an old cornfield, a new lifestyle has cropped up in Hingham.

In 1981, The Green Company purchased the Hornstra Dairy Farm on Union Street and introduced a radical housing plan to the town boards.

It was the first cluster housing development in Hingham and it not only brought about changes in town housing ordinances, it brought about changes in the way many people in Hingham regard residential lifestyles.

The company calls their 54-unit project "The Meadows." And the name fits the atmosphere of the place like a silk glove.

Resident Paul Wing, who serves on The Meadows' Board of Trustees explained, "They tried very hard to aesthetically match the surroundings. Even though they are what you might call deluxe units, they're supposed to have a farm appearance.

"It's supposed to be a country-like setting; they used gray stain, barn boards, shingles and white trim."

Manager Peter Curry called it "the Cape Cod effect."

Here the manicured rolling hills have sprouted 11 attractive, unobtrusive buildings, which seem deceptively diminutive. Each building, except one, has five units.

The units, designed by the architectural firm Claude Miquelle Associates, has two or three bedrooms, a kitchen, a dining room and a living area with a fireplace and cathedral ceilings.

Other features include skylights and two-car garages. Some units have more than one fireplace, and others also have studies.

Some units have private courtyards, which residents design and maintain themselves, while others have decks. The building design and fences allow residents a surprising amount of privacy for such close quarters.

Inside, the units are spacious, airy and on sunny days, bathed in light. According to Curry, the smallest unit is about 1500 or 1600 square feet.

As a cat gave birth to two kittens beneath his patio chair, the manager recalled the birth of The Meadows in September 1981.

"The Green Company was looking in this area to develop condominiums here," Curry said, "They had been building condominiums for 10 or 15 years when they bought the Hornstra's farm.

"Of course, this had been a dairy farm at first and was later used for cattle corn. It was basically just flat land."

Wing, a long-time Hingham resident explained, "There was nothing here; there was a barn over on the corner of the lot with a half-rotten silo that sat at an angle.

Every artist within 100 miles of here made pictures of it, he added, "That's the only thing they had to knock down; the old barn and the silo that went with it.

"The barn used to have a wonderful weather-vane on top. Someone came in with a helicopter one time, and took it," he said, laughing.

Curry explained The Green Company went to the landscape architects at Matarazzo Design of Concord, New Hampshire and then hired subcontractors to bring in their big earth-moving equipment.

"First, they scraped off the topsoil," he said, "so they could cut the excavations. Then, they backfilled to grade the hillocks with the existing topsoil as well as fill.

"The Green Company generally builds fairly comprehensive units," he explained. "They've done The Belmont Hotel down on Cape Cod, Falmouth Port and The Tree Tops in Falmouth, and The Gables in Newton."

Curry added, "I think the construction here is very good, very solid. The best of materials has gone into this place."

He pointed out one feature he said is unusual. "There are double concrete-block fire walls between each unit," he said. "These provide insulation as well as privacy. You can bang on the wall and not be heard on the other side."

Curry said groundskeeping is The Meadows' single biggest budget outlay. "I think one thing that really helps a lot is in-ground sprinklers. If anyone builds a project, I highly recommend they put a sprinkler system in.

Residents help pay for upkeep, as well as for pool and tennis courts rights through monthly fees.

Wing explained, with all the luxuries, "The Meadows is not a club. These are private residences."

The project is simply a new way of living. And it has become popular, especially among middle-aged couples whose children have grown up and gone off to college.

It has also been popular with local people. "I'd say half the people here previously lived within 20 miles of here," Wing said.

He described his own decision to move one mile down the road to The Meadows. "I used to see them building and thought, 'What a funny looking place,' with all these wooden chimneys. It didn't look right to me at first.

"We moved in here," he added, "because, while we had a real nice house and quite a large yard, it was too much to put up with; even to hire the help was annoying."

Wing said he chose one of the one-floor units, though most of the units have two stories. "We wanted to get down to one floor and to have all the work done.

"Now we can lock the door and go whenever we feel like it," he said. "I think that's what most people probably go into condos for."

Aside from their convenience, condominiums at The Meadows have also made good investments.

"The value has gone up considerably in resale," Curry said. "We started selling them for $160,000 each in 1981. Now, they're about the $225,000 to $300,000 range.

"They certainly fit in with the community very well around here," he added, "I get calls every day from people looking to move in here. But at present we're all filled up."

Photographer Diane Schepis caught this interior shot of a fire-damaged Hornstra Farm silo.

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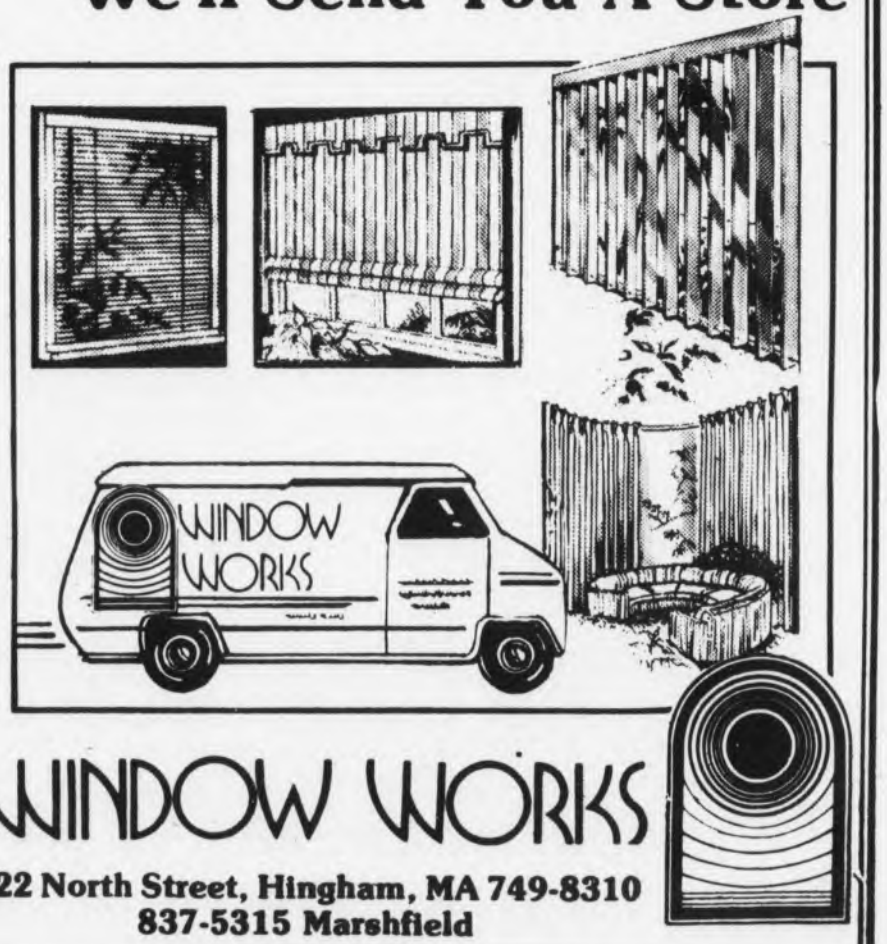

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In Braintree, Frank Marinelli accepted a housing challenge

By Olive Laing
Mariner Staff

When beautiful homes were being built on Pilgrim Road. Braintree, in 1968 by Frank Marinelli, Braintree's present inspector of buildings, Ann and Tony Marsico chose more than three-quarters of an acre of land at the end of a cul-de-sac on which they wanted their home built.

Ann found a picture of the house she wanted in a magazine and she showed it to Marinelli.

He took one look at the picture and broke into uproarious laughter.

You see, the French country home pictured had 30 rooms. The Marsico house would have eight.

And Tony, now the owner of the Robert Brooks Realty, recalls how he laughed too, thinking back to what his income as a hairdresser was 18 years ago and what a strain on the budget such a house would have been.

But couldn't the house be scaled down and still keep the basic design?

The builder decided he would give it a try and the more he got into it, the more he appreciated the challenge.

The biggest problem was the Mansard, a curb roof, uncommon at that time, having the lower slope almost vertical and the upper almost horizontal, with the same profile on all four sides of the building. Marinelli was determined the Marsicos would have the house they desired and it would have that unusual roof.

When the house was finally completed, it was so unique and lovely that it became something of a tourist attraction with people driving cars past the house slowing down to admire it.

"I think Frank Marinelli was one of the best builders in the trade," Tony says.

The facade of the house is buff-colored Georgia brick with Tennessee crab orchard stone on the corners and over the windows. In the places where there is no brick, the paint is a shade of pale melon. The buff and melon make a beautiful combination.

"A few years ago," Ann and Tony say, "we were thinking of selling the house and buying a condominium. Everyone we talked to told us we were crazy even to consider selling it."

"They said 'hold onto that house.' "

So instead of selling, the Marsicos decided to do some remodeling, a little renovation. The eight-room house became an 11-room showplace.

A one-car garage became a sunken playroom with cream-colored light stucco walls. The garage door became a huge picture window. The dark woodwork was burned, not stained. Pine furniture with coverings in lime and cream, draperies in cream color with a sheer linen look, large hanging plants, an Oriental rug and an orange L-shaped wet bar make for a comfortable, bright entertainment area.

A porch with an entrance to the kitchen was removed and the kitchen extended to match the length of the playroom. The extension makes an ideal breakfast area. A glass-topped white wicker table with chairs covered in sunny yellow and bamboo wallpaper make for a pleasant room for informal dining.

The Marsicos then added a sunroom off the breakfast area with wicker or bamboo furniture with soft cushions in lemon, a television, and loads of fresh flowers and plants which thrive in the sunny atmosphere. There is a deck off the sunroom which looks out onto the rear yard which is a riot of color with rock gardens, plants and flowers.

"When we were doing the renovating," Tony says, "I decided to add all the closet space Ann would ever need."

Ann was a professional singer at the time and she had dozens of long gowns, matching shoes and accessories.

There was an unfinished room off the master bedroom. Presto! Ann got more than she ever hoped for. A full bath was added along with a dressing room with sink with running water, a built-in vanity with mirror and makeup lights, and an exercise area.

"Ann is a health and exercise buff," Tony says, "so we made a place for her to use her exercise bike and weights."

The Marsicos highly recommend such an addition. Tony has a place to do Ann's hair and if they are going out, they are never in each other's way as they dress and groom. Ann has her place. Tony has his.

When the interior work was completed, the Marsicos then added an oversized double garage.

Their home combines areas for strictly formal, informal and casual living. Massive double doors at the entrance open into a foyer and long hall whose canvas wall covering took two men to hang. Straight ahead is the blue Oriental rug-covered staircase.

On the right is the family room or den with big comfortable brown leather sofa and chairs. An Oriental rug covers the pegwood floor. The big fireplace is of Vermont marble and grass paper covers the walls.

French provincial furniture provides a formal touch in the living room on the left where the fireplace is of Tennessee marble with marble hearth. The blue plush rug compliments the lime couch and blue chairs.

Formal dinner parties are held in the dining room off the living room where a green Mediterranean set will seat a dozen comfortably and where the screen-print wall covering offers a light airy look. Floors in the foyer, hall and dining room are white Italian marble.

A large powder room is located halfway between the kitchen and dining room.

All four bedrooms, as well as the two full baths upstairs, are furnished and decorated in different motifs.

The Marsicos love flowers and their home always has them in profusion, especially in the summer when they can pick choice blooms from their own gardens. They also rely on lamps, tall huge ones, and oil paintings to add a distinctive look to each room.

If she were to build her house today, Ann says there is only one thing she would do differently. In her white brick kitchen she would have lighter wood cabinets instead of the dark walnut ones she selected.

With the alterations they have made, Ann and Tony now have just about all they want in a home.

"We love it," Tony says, "I can go from room to room and never tire of what I see."

That is an advantage to the eclectic treatment.

"With our new master suite, we have complete privacy," he says, "and the house is large enough so that if we are entertaining, or our children are, there is no intrusion necessary."

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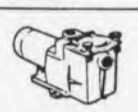

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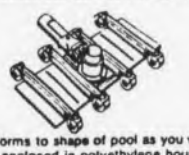

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Furniture Gallery: Unique furniture & design consultation

By Chris Cook
Mariner Correspondent

One of greater Boston's best sources of unique furniture at discount prices coupled with free interior design consultation is located in Hanover Furniture Gallery.

The store, managed by Hanover resident Jane Riley and owned by Pembroke resident Mike Broadbent, has been located at the intersection of Routes 139 and 53 for two years.

The combination of a low-pressure sales strategy and the ability to be completely flexible regarding advising and assisting customers has proven to be successful for Broadbent.

Broadbent said he provides his customers with the right to a full refund should they choose not to accept a special order. "There is no obligation (to accept)," said Broadbent. "Their deposit is fully refundable."

"We work very closely with our clients. We work very closely with them and they appreciate it," said Riley.

Riley often journeys to her clients' homes to offer advice and to answer questions regarding which styles and how much furniture should be selected. "I think a lot of people will try to overfill a room," said Riley.

Both Riley and Broadbent stressed that their goal is the long term satisfaction of a customer. "I'd definitely advise against certain pieces for certain clients even it is meant that we'd get a smaller sale (as a result)," Riley said, adding that a pleased customer is the best form of advertising.

According to Broadbent, his customers are "impressed with our unusual pieces." In particular, Broadbent is proud of his selection of period furniture.

Though most of his customer base is residential, Broadbent is seeking to expand into the commercial area. He noted successful projects with condominium projects, including Sea Mist in Mashpee and Brewster Green in Brewster.

Much of the Furniture Gallery's furniture is manufactured in North Carolina. Broadbent does include pieces from Massachusetts companies in his inventory, however. Ash tables from Athol Table, solid maple dining furniture from ER Buck and pieces from Conant Bell are among the more local companies represented.

Despite the quality of workmanship and materials offered by the Furniture Gallery, prices are surprisingly low. "We have no hidden charges," said Broadbent. For example, many stores offer free delivery but, in fact, pass on the cost in their prices. "We do charge for deliveries," Riley said. "If someone would rather not use the service, they don't pay for it. In most stores, they pay for it whether or not they use it. . . . "

Though furniture comprises the bulk of items offered by the Furniture Gallery, "we do have one of the finest, if not the finest, selection of framed prints," according to Riley. The matted and framed prints range in price from $50 to $150.

The Furniture Gallery's selling space is 3700 feet, according to Broadbent. He noted that many of his customers travel from as far away as Boston and points west. "They are often surprised by our size," said Broadbent, "I think that they expect to see a huge store," given the selection offered.

Many customers are also surprised by the low prices. Because a new state law forbids discount stores to mention "regular" prices unless the store normally uses that price, not everyone is aware of the large savings offered by the Furniture Gallery.

The vast majority of the Furniture Gallery's offerings fall into the category of "better grade" merchandise. Furniture by such companies as Key City and Duncan Phyfe comprise a large part of the total selection. Many pieces carry a lifetime warranty, according to Broadbent.

Riley's interior design expertise offers the Furniture Gallery's customers a considerable advantage. There is is no charge for Riley's services, and because she is willing to go to her customers' homes, on-site advice is readily available. Riley views her customers from the vantage point of a consultant, rather than a salesperson. "With some furniture salespeople, every piece in the storeisa'greatdeal,'" said Riley, adding, "my job is to fill my clients' needs."

Reporter Chris Cook looks over some design plans with the help of Furniture Gallery's Jane Riley.

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Silver Lake students are learning building trade

By Chris Cook
Mariner Correspondent

Unknown to many residents of the Silver Lake School District, a well trained and highly motivated construction crew is building homes and constructing additions at virtually no cost to the customer.

The building-cabinet making program at Silver Lake Regional High School's vocational department takes its classrooms onto the work site to produce student-built construction projects. Charging only the cost of materials, teacher George Soule's class recently completed an addition to 214 Chapel St. in Pembroke.

Soule and his students built a connection between the Chapel St. house and its garage. On top of the garage, the class built a 24'x24' family room, a 20'x24' bedroom and a bathroom, according to Soule.

Soule estimated the value of his students' recent project to be "between $25,000 and $30,000." Soule added that the materials are billed directly to the customer by the suppliers. As a result, the School has no direct involvement with the actual transaction. Therefore, stressed Soule, his figures represent a "very rough estimate."

(Though proposals for charging a fee for the students' work have often been discussed, at this writing customers pay no labor charge for work completed.)

Since joining the school in 1967, Soule and his classes have built many homes and additions, averaging about one project per year. The selection of projects is based exclusively on the educational value and the necessary time investment. "We try to do a different project each year," Soule said, adding "We also like to rotate among the towns of the school district."

Requests by residents for the student builders are submitted to the school committee, the board which ultimately decides whether or not to permit Soule to accept the job for his class.

A small amount of residents actually submit requests, "though I think that will increase when this hits the **Mariner**," Soule stated.

Soule is happy with his work and satisfied with his school's vocational program. Prior to becoming a teacher at Silver Lake, in 1967, Soule was an independent builder for four years.

Silver Lake students constructed this addition to 214 Chapel Street. (Eric Francis photo)

Unlike most one year student/teacher relationships, Soule spends three years with the students in his program. "I like them (his students) and they know that. I like being there. Of course, you have to keep the distance of teacher-student but you do get to know them over the years, Soule said.

Nearly twelve years of teaching has apparently not diminished Soule's enthusiasm. "At Silver Lake the vocational program is not considered a dumping ground," said Soule. Furthermore, because Silver Lake is not exclusively vocational, "there is mingling between the academic and vocational students. With that mingling, both groups benefit."

Many vocational programs "are afraid of on-site training," according to Soule. "Some schools just build models and they (the students) never know if they can even climb a ladder," Soule said.

Soule speculated that "other schools may be afraid of lawsuits (in case of injuries) or pressure from unions." At Silver Lake, the low on-site student-teacher ratio has enhanced safety. Said Soule, "We've been very fortunate never to have had a serious accident." Regarding the former point, Soule said, "We've never had any complaints here by the unions."

Soule was asked if residents are uneasy about high school students working on their homes. "The biggest problem we have is that people hate to see us go," Soule responded. "They can't find anyone cheaper than us," he added.

Soule, relaxing in his pond-side Middleboro home, described the "ideal" project. "In the ideal project, we'd design, build, and actually sell the finished house on the market," Soule said. "There's no reason we couldn't do that. No reason at all."

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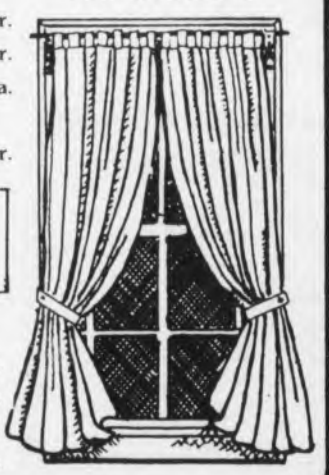

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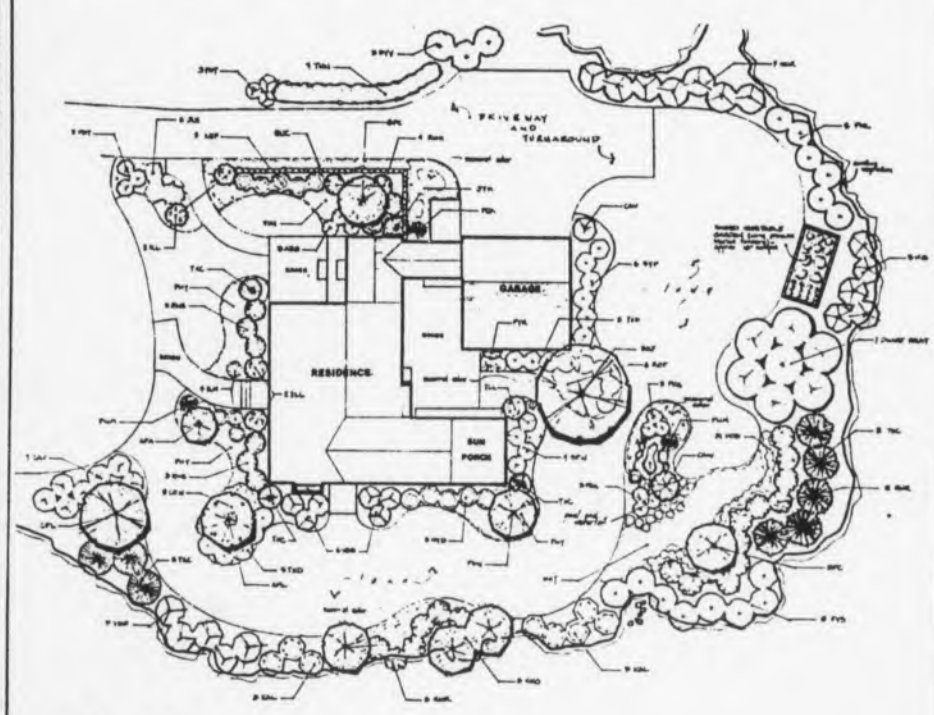

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Crabgrass eliminated by advanced planning

There may be literally thousands of crabgrass seed under your lawn, just waiting for early spring temperatures to hit 55 degrees and hold there for two weeks. The best way to prevent them from messing up your lawn is to prevent the seeds from ever germinating.

"Advance planning is necessary to keep crabgrass under control," says Dr. Eliot Roberts, director of the Lawn Institute, a nonprofit corporation which encourages improvement of lawns through research and public education.

According to Dr. Roberts, proper lawn conditions that promise vigorous grass growth will discourage crabgrass from the beginning. Fertile topsoil no less than six inches deep, proper mowing and watering of lawns can team up to place crabgrass at a disadvantage in competing for sunlight, water and nutrients.

Soil acidity can play an important role in stopping crabgrass. In most instances, soil pH, or degree of acidity, should be kept above 6.5 with lime applications. A lawn's pH level can be determined by home soil-testing kits or, even more accurately, by a professional lawn care service, Dr. Roberts says.

Because crabgrass grows low to the ground, it is not stunted by low mowing or "scalping". A closely-mowed lawn, in fact, gives crabgrass the room it needs to send out runners and spread. Trimming your lawn instead as high as three inches, particularly during spring and summer months, will help control crabgrass.

Roberts also says that frequent light waterings of lawns contribute to shallow grass root systems and weaken defenses against crabgrass. Deep watering or "drenching" to a depth of six inches is more likely to help your lawn fight off this pest.

Another remedy, which is used widely by professional lawn care companies, is use of a pre-emergence herbicide such as bensulide, which is sold under the trade names of Betasan, Betamec, PreSan and Lescosan.

"Crabgrass is probably the number one lawn problem that keeps us in business," says James Brooks, executive vice-president of the Professional Lawn Care Association of America (PLCAA), a trade organization comprised of hundreds of lawn care companies.

According to Brooks, nearly all PLCAA-affiliated lawn care companies use a pre-emergence herbicide to prevent crabgrass from germinating.

To ensure effective control of crabgrass with pre-emergence compounds, Brooks stresses that proper timing of application, even coverage of treated areas, and use of labeled amounts of the herbicide are essential.

For many homeowners, use of a professional lawn care company is an effective alternative for fighting crabgrass. On an average, annual cost for using a lawn service will range between $80 and $150—or about what many homeowners spend every year on fertilizer, seed, control compounds and lawn equipment.

"Professional lawn operators know how to correctly measure materials, time their application, and maintain equipment properly to ensure correct, safe application of control compounds," Brooks says. "These businesses also are trained to know the agronomic needs of your lawn and what might be needed in terms of fertility and control efforts for weeds, insects and diseases."

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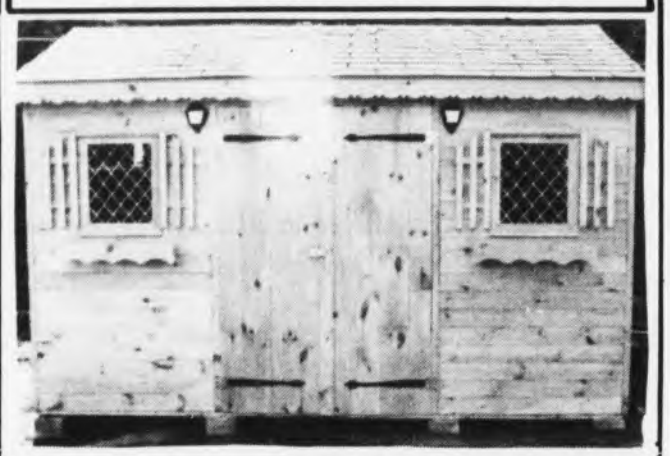

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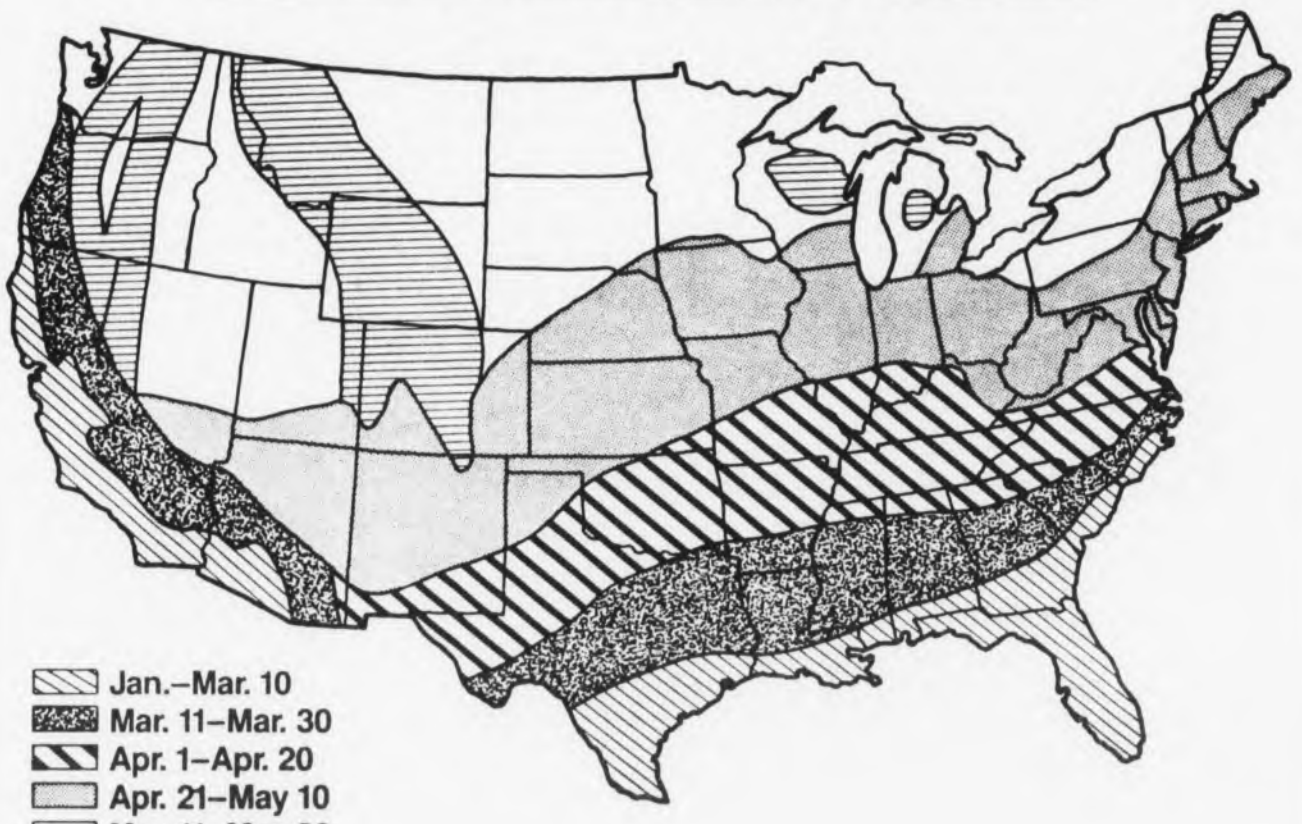

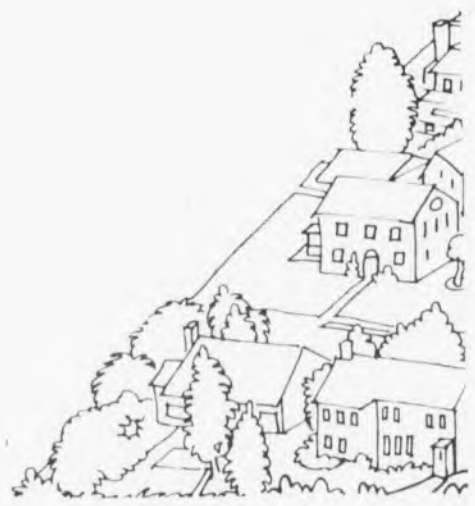

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Man-made products can't duplicate hardwood flooring

By Welch Luther Lumber Co. of Scituate

Hardwood flooring has undergone a significant resurgence in recent years. In 1986 wood is expected to capture 15 percent of the floor covering market. This increased market share is caused by several factors.

Wood flooring prices have remained relatively stable compared to products such as carpet and vinyl coverings, making wood flooring more affordable by comparison.

The beauty of wood flooring cannot be duplicated by man-made products. The grain and coloring of each piece of wood is slightly different from the next, making each floor unique.

New, more durable finishes have made possible the use of wood in areas such as kitchens and bathrooms, where linoleum and tile would have been used in the past. New colors, sizes, and patterns have created new design possibilities for architects and decorators.

Hardwood flooring is an investment which adds to the resale value of a house. Carpet and linoleum wear out and must be replaced, but with proper care and maintenance hardwood flooring becomes more beautiful with age and lasts a lifetime.

From the basement recreation room to the formal living room, at Welch-Luther Lumber there is hardwood flooring to suit every decor and to fit every budget. Available are displays of all major prefinished floors such as: Bruce, Hartco, Anderson, Kentucky Wood, Harris-Tarkett, and others.

Welch Luther Co. provides technical advice in selecting the proper flooring for the job at hand. For example, in basements, where the floor is below the level of the outside ground line, only laminated hardwood flooring should be used.

In addition, there is a broad range of do-it-yourself products—for the novice or the experienced handyman.

For the novice, for example, we have Bruce Hardwood Floors 12"x12" parquet tiles with a long lasting factory applied urethane finish and a self-sticking back, available in several shades, from natural to dark walnut.

For the more experienced handyman, we have both glue-down and nail-down products in a variety of colors, finishes, and patterns.

Installation is also available with every type of wood flooring, from the simplest oak strip to the "floating floor system" as seen on T.V. on "This Old House."

Sanding, custom staining, and finishing services are also offered. We use a wide variety of finishes, including polyurethanes, moisture curing urethanes, Swedish finishes, and the new water-based polyurethanes, which are non-toxic.

If you are thinking of purchasing new floor coverings, consider hardwood flooring—it is an investment for a lifetime. Visit our showroom or give us a call. We will come to your home and give you a free, no obligation, written estimate. We offer your product knowledge, competitive pricing, skilled installers and finishers who are fully insured, and prompt, on-time, service—a combination which will make your purchase and installation fast, clean, and trouble-free.

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By East Coast Fence of Kingston

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Northern White Cedar's combination of durability, and handsome grain and texture, gives the user a wide selection of finishes to choose from. A cedar fence can be left unfinished, to weatherbleach naturally to a beautiful silvery gray or the fence can be stained different colors to add contrast to the landscaping.

A fence can protect your property or garden from the neighborhood wildlife and children, or it can keep your children and pets in the yard so you know where they are.

You can use a fence as a space divider; to define an outdoor living area, or to screen a service yard. A

(See page 16)

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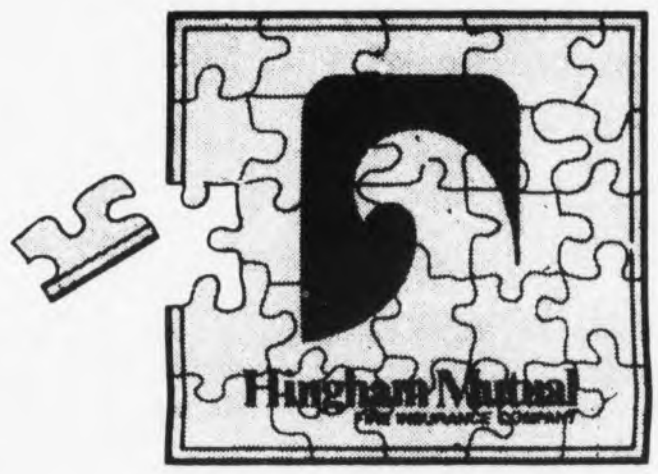

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A Good home in Randolph has an artist's look

By Ellen Nagle
Mariner Correspondent

Have you ever driven past an interesting and unique house so often that you find yourself imagining how the interior is decorated and what the people who live there might be like?

Well, for the past ten years I have been doing just that, with a house in Randolph on the corner of Center St. and Greenmount Ave.

This house first captured my attention not because it was outstanding for its perfectly manicured lawns on a street with rows of exceptionally well tended yards, but rather because it was nestled, with its own unique design, among the trees on a wooded lot, and seemed not to intrude, but to belong and become a natural part of the landscape.

This home which features a large glass dome in the roof's center has an enormous amount of large windows which truly open up the house. Sometimes when driving past this home at dusk, I would seem to catch a glimpse of what appeared to be an artist at work, in the main room of the dwelling.

Luckily I have now been fortunate enough to visit this home and meet the occupants of this dwelling. My imagination as to who might live there and what the homes interior would look like were remarkably similar to what my mind's eye had pictured.

This home is owned by David and Mary Good. Many Randolph residents will recognize the name of Good as being associated with a number of community organizations as well as the business of the Good Brothers Ford dealership which is visible from the Good's living room, and just a short walk away.

David and Mary Good have five children and an adorable family dog named McDuff. The Goods have enjoyed life in this home for the past ten years. The house is structurally an acorn design with diagonal beams supporting and an eight foot square sky dome, in the center of the house.

As a result of the diagonal beam feature, the Good's were able to use their creativity within their living area and chose to keep the main floor very open, with no walls separating the kitchen from the dining and living areas. The extensive use of glass makes you feel that you are actually out in the woods although you are in fact very well protected indoors from all the elements.

This is great because Mrs. Good claims that she has always wanted to live in a tree house and with the design of her house she can now have the best of both worlds, her fantasy and of course, reality. Her wish is certainly fulfilled with this being a most lovely and comfortable "tree house".

The large sky dome enables the Goods to witness some very interesting weather phenomena when a thunderstorm or snowstorm occurs. The home also features solar panels for hot water. Shortly after they moved in the Goods were part of an experimental group for the use of solar panels.

Otherwise the house is totally electric, including heat.

The fleeting glimpses from my car at what appeared to be an artist at work, were correct. Mary Good is an accomplished artist who is a member of the Randolph Art Assoc. and the Brockton Art Museum. Approximately eighteen months ago the Good's constructed a studio for Mary on their property, complete with sky domes for proper lighting.

Until this time Mary did much of her work under the sky dome in their living area. Mrs. Good conducts private, semi private and group lessons in her studio. She also teaches drawing and painting two days a week in Northeastern at Oaks-Ames Memorial.

Mrs. Good is a Neo-realist who specializes in portraiture. She received her bachelors degree in art education from Mass. Art and went on to complete her masters degree in fine arts at S.M.U.

Mrs. Good has had many showings of her remarkable talents in portraiture, which she completes in charcoal from photographs she has taken. She will have her next major exhibition in June of 1987 at the Bromfield Gallery, an artists cooperative in Boston. This exhibit will feature twelve portraits of women in their eighties.

My visit with the Goods was a wonderful experience. This home which has intrigued me for years is certainly well suited for the enormous talents of Mary Good.

In addition to the upcoming exhibit, the Goods have another major event to look forward to—the birth of their eighth grandchild, expected very close to Thanksgiving.

The Good livingroom in Randolph is full of light, music and art.
(Jim Wiltraut photo)

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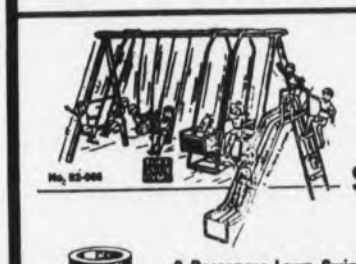

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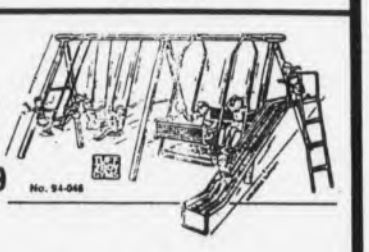

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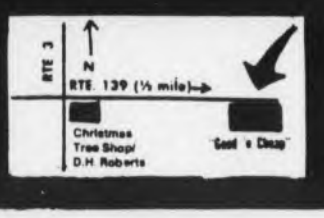

Relaxing in a French country Braintree home

The French country in Braintree home of Ann and Tony Marsico is situated on a knoll at the end of a dead-end street. The Marsicos relax in the playroom, once a garage, with their dog "Magnum," a West Highland white terrier. (Jim Wiltraut photo)

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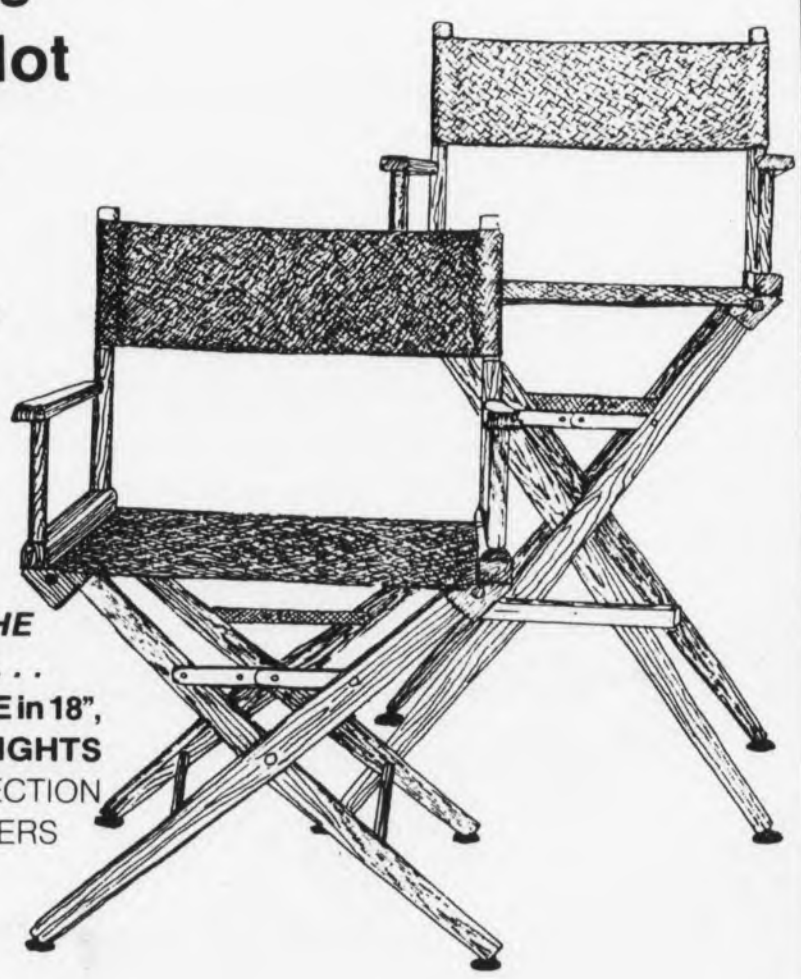

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The latest advances in latex paint

By Nina Goodrich
President, Goodrich Lumber of Duxbury

The best news for do-it-yourself painters is new advances in latex paint.

Recent technical changes in latex emulsions based on knowledge transferred from the plastics industry have refined latex bases to the point where they rival oil based paints in performance.

Quality latex paint such as Martin Senour and Williamsburg will go on smoothly, cover well, wear beautifully, and clean up easily.

These latex paints can be applied over oil based primers and existing oil base paints. Latex paint is odorless, nonflammable, quick drying, and cleans with water.

The manufacture of paint has recently come under environmental guidelines which favor water based paint over solvent based paint manufacture. These guidelines will further enhance the progress of technology aimed at improving water based paint manufacture, application methods and tools.

Paint performance can be enhanced by proper surface preparation. Surfaces should be clear of: dirt, grease, loose paint and other water soluable materials.

A primer should be used on bare wood. Loose paint often indicates that moisture has been trapped beneath the surface.

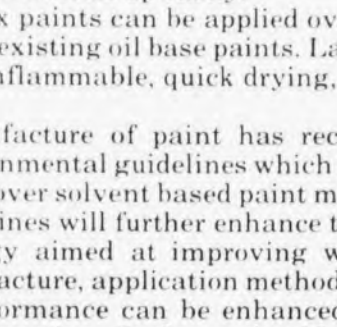
The paint chips should be removed and the cause of the moisture determined and corrected.

All cracks and holes should be repaired. Time spent in preparation will result in a much nicer job.

Quality is a very important factor in selecting the proper paint. "Bargain" products do not always turn out to be less expensive. A good quality paint will adhere, flow and cover better than one of a lesser quality. A homeowner should take into account thedesired results, the performance factors of the paint and the value of their labor in addition to price when reviewing the total cost of a project.

Martin Senour and Williamsburg products are high quality paints which are easy to use and contribute to high quality results for the do-it-yourselfer.

Goodrich Lumber is happy to answer questions on interior and exterior use of Martin Senour products.



The front wall of a Hanover room owned by Gail and Joe Polsinello has a round stained glass window with a flying duck design.

Building No. 8 - The tradition continues

After almost 20 years of serving the South Shore from their location at the Old Hingham Shipyard, the Andler family has moved their operation to a newer modern facility just off Routes 3 and 53 in Hanover.

Once a mixed bag of home improvement materials, Building #8 now specializes in remodeling materials for the kitchen and bath. Cabinetry is available for almost any decor from colonial to traditional and European designs, using both selected hardwoods and laminates. Countertops are custom designed utilizing the latest materials including color-thru laminates and the new hi-tech stonelike materials.

"Although most of our customers are from the South Shore area, we have many who travel from around the New England region to take advantage of our services", remarks Richie Andler, manager of the operation.

"We have designed and supplied kitchens and baths that have been installed in Alaska, Ireland, Italy, and other distant locations. Our customers quickly become our friends not only because of our pricing and selection but also because they know we really care about how their project works out."

The selection has been increased since the move to Hanover, but not much else has changed excepting the surroundings. The new store isn't fancy but it has made a hit with the customers. It is much safer to get to than the Hingham location. The showroom is well-lit and comfortable to browse through.

"Having been in one place for as long as we were in Hingham, there is a lot of detail to getting the new location completed to the last detail, but we hope to have everything finished by July," noted Richie.

"We are thankful for the interest and confidence that our many friends have shown us over the past few months, and we are excited about the future."

When one walks into Building #8, piles of boxes are the greeting as new products and displays are arriving everyday.

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Well planned landscaping: both beauty and function

By Steven R. Tomasi, ASLA
Registered Landscape Architect

Does your home look like a box that's been dropped from the sky onto a piece of ground? I hope not. Is there no transition and harmony between the building architecture and the outdoor spaces? There should be. Do your landscape plantings create a marriage between your home and the land? If they don't, they should.

When you think of it, with an average size building lot of 30,000 square feet, most home dwellers have spent 90 percent of their time into something that only occupies about 10 percent of the space, namely the house. We sometimes "leave the landscape to the end", and let it form as it may, usually only giving it minor attention and sometimes even an impromptu approach by making "weekend" decisions on a permanent part of the property that should last as long as the house.

The landscape, including the topography, walks, walls (if necessary), patio spaces and garden spaces should receive the same level of design concentration as you gave your home's architecture and room layout. A well planned aesthetically pleasing outdoor environment can easily make a home look many times its value, and conversely a poor planned landscape can "depreciate" the appearance of a very expensive home.

Putting beauty aside for the moment, what are some of the reasons for investing in a landscape planting? Functional aspects of plants are very important. The screening of an unsightly view or blockage of noise or dust from a busy street may be needed. Certainly a "living fence or screen" can accomplish this.

Do you have a problem area on your property with regards to soil or wind erosion? Properly planted species can control and curb this problem. Is there an area on the grounds that because of a lack of sunlight, grass just will not grow?

Certain species of ground covers will do just fine in areas like this and add some interest and change in the ground plane at the same time. Or maybe you just want some good old fashioned privacy in this high tech world we live in to create your own little oasis.

Attraction of wildlife is another reason that many gardeners are considering today. Habitation for birds and the enjoyment that they return are a nice dividend for your investment. Fruit bearing trees and shrubbery can provide necessary food during the late Fall and Winter months. And a bit of a water feature in the landscape can be just the morning splash birds need and a drink of water for squirrels and the like.

The energy conservation aspects of vegetation are sometimes overlooked. For instance, an evergreen hedge may be just the thing to block severe northwest winds from robbing precious energy from your house in the Winter. And, a shade tree can be a natural air conditioner when situated on the southeast section near your home as it will block the severe heat and cast a cool shade on your house to help cool it. And when we want that heat to reflect off our homes during the Winter, the tree's leaves have all fallen and allowed that solar radiation to penetrate.

The creation of space is another aspect of plant materials we often overlook. Trees themselves can provide a canopy or "roof like" feel to a quiet garden retreat and proper use of shrubs can create the definitive "walls" that enclose, either fully or partially, the outdoor room we desire.

If an exceptional view is part of your property, either on site or far off site, such as a cranberry bog, a small island off the bay or pond, or maybe a piece of sculpture in the garden, you are very lucky. But why not enhance that view to create a "vista" to possible enframe or set it off with plant materials. You will then really appreciate what a beautiful view you have.

Each landscape should be in total harmony with the style of building architecture and certainly be a reflection of the dwellers. One major point to consider when planning a landscape is sequence and continuity of color, whether it be in the form of flower, fruit or foliage.

We sometimes forget that there are 48 more weeks in the year other than the four floriferous weeks of May and we can attain color as early as mid-March right up to the first frost in the Fall.

Color schemes are very important to consider just as you have coordinated your interior color schemes. Outdoor colors should also blend and form a nice subtle mix with each other, with the house and with all surroundings.

One point I like to make is that the planning stage is just as critical as the planting stage. It is a lot easier to change one's mind on paper and erase, than it is to transplant after landscape elements are installed.

If the style of the home reflects a contemporary nature then the landscape should follow suit, and the same applies to the colonial style homes, ones with a Williamsburg feel, and farm like settings utilizing native species.

A rose cutting garden would be a great addition if it is your hobby and you like to work in the garden, but not for a home owner who desires low maintenance. You should be comfortable with the maintenance aspects that your outdoor environment requires.

Often people when on a Sunday drive looking at homes will spot a breath-taking property and say "what a beautiful home". But it is often the landscape setting and the way the home is nestled into it, combined with the architecture that they admire. In reality the beauty is not in the home alone.

By seeking proper advice and spending the necessary time during the planning stage, your property too can be a functional and beautiful environment in your own little piece of the world.

(Mr. Tomasi is vice president A.J. Tomasi Nurseries, Inc. of Hingham, Graduate of Ohio State University in Landscape Architecture, Registered Landscape Architect in Massachusetts, member of American Society of Landscape Architects and a member of American Horticultural Society.)

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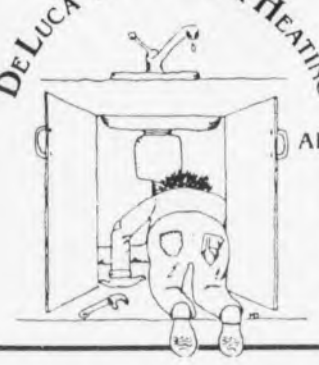

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The Dragons house is eligible for a house tour

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

The Dragon smiled down from his perch at the top of a step ladder.

"Hi," he smiled, waving a jaunty paint brush, "pull up a drop sheet and we can chat."

I stepped over a tray and roller, dodged stray drops of beige paint that were dripping from his sleeve, and looked up.

"What inspired this burst of energy?" I asked suspiciously.

He sighed patiently and gave me a look usually reserved for extremely slow learners.

"We can't be on the House Tour with dingy paint, can we?"

"Are you out of your mind?" I asked rhetorically. "What makes you think we're on the House Tour?"

"Why not?" he responded, grandly waving his brush at all he surveyed. "People will probably pay big bucks to see where I live. Not every house has its resident dragon."

"What are you going to show them," I snapped. "The holes you burned in the living room upholstery? The overflowing ashtray on your desk? The ashes on your desk that aren't anywhere near an ashtray? The microwave that's full of gunk because the instructions you read said to take the frozen entree out of the foil tray, but it didn't say to put it on a dish, so you didn't, and it defrosted all over the oven? And there are lots of other splendors you can display and there are lots of other splendours you can display to the teeming throngs that want to look at your lair."

"Sure," he replied equably. "But since you're my biographer, maybe they'd like to see some of your stuff. And speaking of desks, I can show them yours. With the pile of papers you keep saying you're going to sort out some day. Some of them are so old they were written with a quill."

I shrugged. "Okay, so some of them are, um, pre-war. I'll take care of them any day now."

"Pre-war is one thing," the Dragon chortled. "But your stuff predates the Battle of Hastings. And how about your 'mystery closet' that nobody knows what's inside because you don't dare open it because if you do you can't shut it again?"

"Hey, wait," Breida interjected, "I don't know whether you're serious about putting this place on the House Tour. But I want one thing clearly understood. My room is off limits. To everyone."

Skip grinned. "I agree. Making people look at Breida's room could be rough on people with weak hearts. It might be a good place to send alcoholics, though. What with the live guinea pig and all, they might think they're halucinating and take the pledge for life."

Breida sniffed. "Are we to assume that your room is so neat that you're willing to throw your door open to anyone who passes by? Do you think they'll believe that the fungus growing under your bed is really a scientific mushroom farm? And don't tell me if I stayed out of your room I wouldn't know about the fungus. Ma made me look under your bed for glasses and coffee cups. Personally, I'd rather die than do it willingly."

I decided to try reason.

"Look," I told the Dragon, "We can't be on the House Tour. Do you really think it's appropriate to put a house with burned upholstery, gunk in the microwave, ashes everywhere, piles of papers on a desk, a killer closet, a live guinea pig in one bedroom and fungus in another on the House Tour?"

He thought for a minute. "No. But can you get in touch with Robert Urich or Brook Avery? I think we're ready for "Spencer for Hire."

White cedar fence

(Continued from page 11)

fence can be a handsome backdrop for plantings, and help set just the right mood for the entire garden.

Architecturally, a fence can be a picture frame for the home setting; or it can complement the house and make it look larger. To a homeowner, the most important physical qualities of cedar are the ones that save him the most money.

Chief among these is cedar's durability, which enables the material to be used anywhere in the garden with assurance of long-lasting, trouble-free performances.

The natural color, textures, and grain patterns of cedar are attractive and interesting. Cedar harmonizes with other materials, and all types of architecture. Above all, cedar is a natural material at home in a garden setting.

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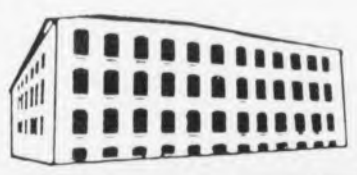

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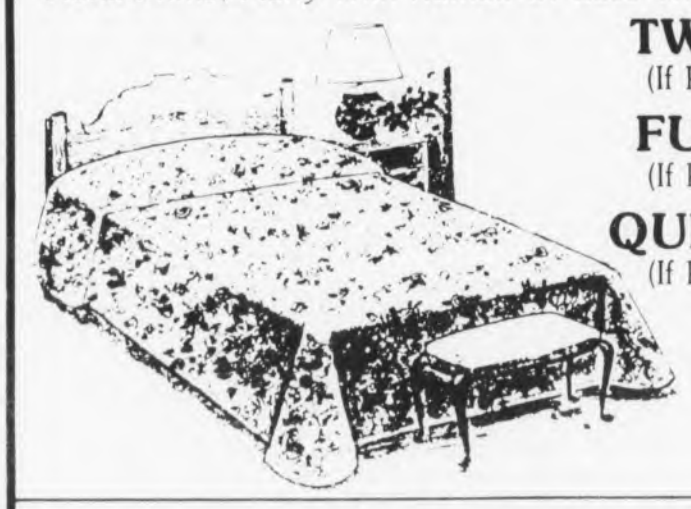

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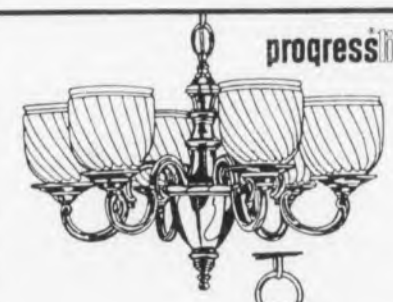

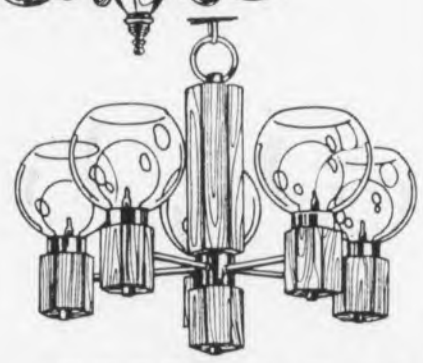

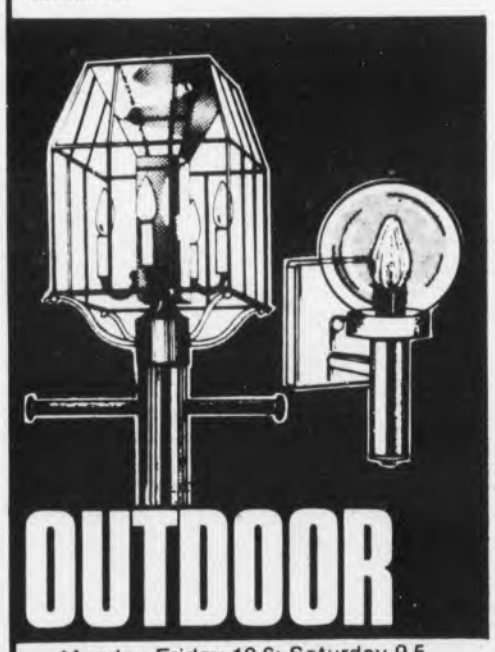

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If you add on to your home, call the building inspector

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Obtaining official permission to build an addition onto your home is not as difficult as getting the necessary permits to build a new house.

The most-advisable first step is to contact the building inspector in your town. Also, plan on going before the local board of health unless the addition clearly cannot be used as a bedroom — such as a garage, breezeway, and kitchens in some cases.

The health board is a logical step, local inspectors say, because it must verify whether your septic system is large enough for additional occupants of the home. All homes are certified for a certain number of occupants when the town issues an occupancy permit.

"If the room could in any way be used as a bedroom, the board of health must approve to make sure the septic system is big enough," said Hanover Building Inspector Arthur M. Capaccioli.

"They ensure that you have an adequate septic system."

The above does not apply, of course, if the home is located in an area with sewers.

Building inspectors can also tell homeowners if they will need approval from another local board, the conservation commission. ConCom hearings are triggered when the home — or any potential addition — is located within 100 feet of a wetland.

Wetands in Massachusetts feed groundwater, which supplies over half of the state's drinking water. Conservation commissions were established in each municipality to protect local wetlands, which need not be wet all the time in order to be protected under the state's Wetlands Protection Act.

ConComs issue two major types of rulings: an Order of Conditions or a Determination of Applicability.

These terms need not sound frightening. An order is issued where construction will occur near a well-defined wetland. A determination is used when officials question whether the wetland area qualifies for protection under the act.

Don't ignore the importance of hearings before either local agency if required. A stop-work order, enforceable in court, can be issued if construction begins without proper authorization.

A variance from the appeals board may also be

(See page 18)

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Fiber Glass Mat
A tough, inorganic fiber glass mat — manufactured at Bird's own facility — is more dimensionally stable than ordinary felt and more fire resistant.

The building permit process. . .

(Continued from page 17)

necessary if the planned addition comes closer to lot lines than zoning ordinances allow.

In most cases, additions will come closer to side lot lines than to the front or back of the property. Side "setback" requirements in most cases are at least 10 or 20 feet, while many communities call for front and rear setbacks of around 50 feet.

Again, the building inspector can advise homeowners about such requirements. Capaccioli and Pembroke inspector Albert Cain also serve as the towns' zoning enforcement officers.

"We can't issue a variance — only the appeals board can do that," Cappacioli said.

In some cases, he said, the variance requirement can be waived by inspectors if the addition falls short of one of the setback requirements — but only if there is compensating space or the opposite side of the yard.

"If most houses are 30 feet from the street and your addition will bring it to 25 feet," Capaccioli said, "I might be able to approve it if setback in the rear of the lot is at least five feet over the requirement."

The local building office in town halls can also tell you if your house is located in a specially-protected area, such as an historic district. Hearings before such committees may also be required.

Since they lack experience with local government, residents may sometimes feel initmidated by the hearing process. It may help to remember, though, that most people who serve on regulatory boards are citizen volunteers with a sense of civic duty. In every sense, they are your neighbors.

Once any question of approval by boards is cleared up, building inspectors will want to see a plot plan of the addition. Both inspectors said architect's blueprints aren't necessary for most plans; however, any plan submitted must show structural details, a floor plan and a side elevation of the project.

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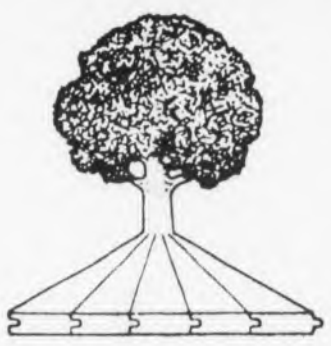

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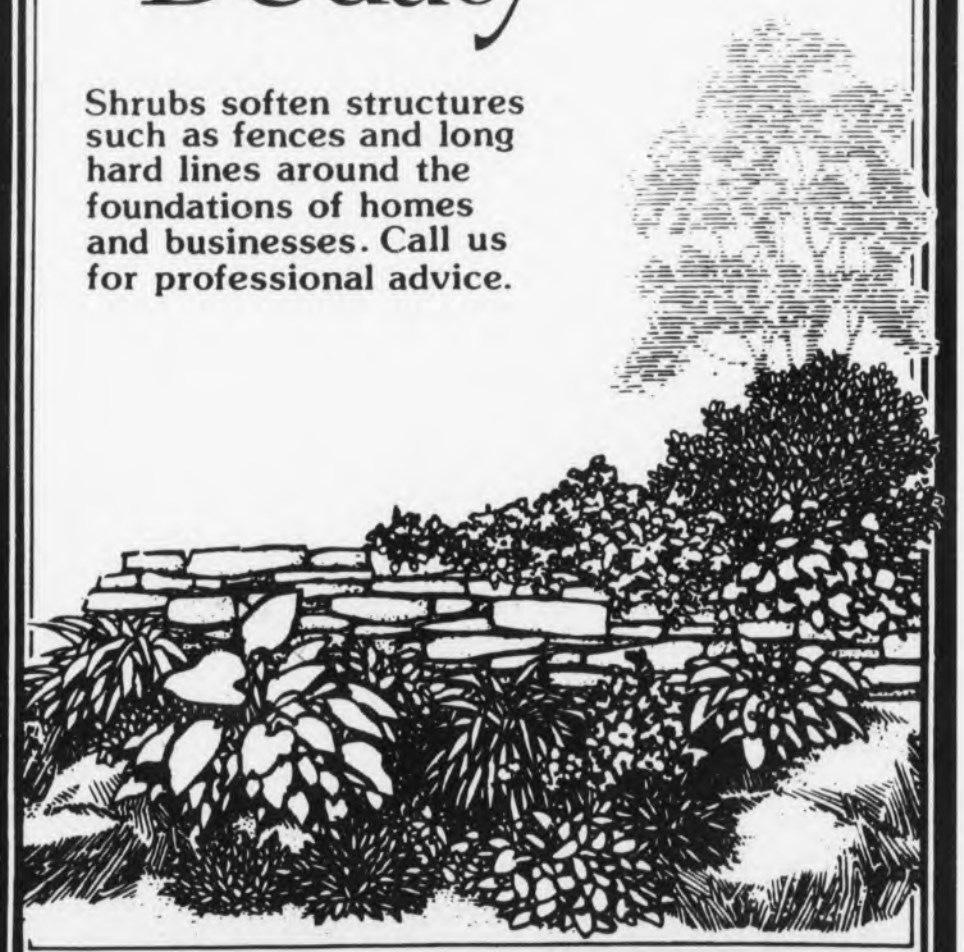

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This general contractor once worked for the F.B.I.

Although Edward Goff, PRC, is only in his mid-30's, when you add up the number of years he and his crew have had in installing and repairing roofs, the figure comes to a staggering 131 years of experience.

Ed is the owner/operator of the Edward F. Goff Company, Inc. of Cohasset, a general contractor, specializing in the sale and installation of a variety of exterior products for the home, including roofing, siding and accessories, insulation, replacement windows and porch additions.

Twelve years ago, when Ed graduated from Boston's Suffolk University, he was recruited into the FBI, for agent training.

But after serving two years, and with the prospect of constant moving around the country, he quickly saw more stability working for his newly acquired and very successful father-in-law in the home contracting business in Quincy, the Frank Evans Company.

Although only serving two years with the FBI, he succeeded in earning one of the Bureau's coveted letters of commendation from then Director J. Edgar Hoover, presented to him for his part in the apprehension of a murder suspect.

For the following five years, however, Ed Goff made it a point to learn as much about his father-in-law's business as he could.

According to Ed, "He was a great teacher. He knew, and had mastered the business of home contracting, and was understanding and accommodating in passing his expertise on to me."

Goff stands with his job sign at a Hingham job site.

Approximately five years ago, Ed and his wife, Jane, moved to Cohasset to start a similar business in that community and surrounding area. He wasted little time in finding employees with experience and those who were enthusiastic about the kind of business they were in. Since then, Ed's business has grown steadily each year, but not without "...hard work and long hours." Ed's principal supplier of materials is Harvey industries.

With the total number of years experience Ed and his crew have had in roofing, he was pleased to see that Bird wanted to recognize and promote professionalism within the industry, by certifying qualified roofing contractors.

Ed's commitment to being a Professional Roofing Contractor overlaps in his involvement in community service. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center for three years; is a former First Vice President and currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and is President-Elect of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Remarking on his career, Ed said, "Becoming successful in this business, you have to be willing to do what the next guy won't bother with. You have to be different. After-the-job servicing is an important part of my business, as is making myself easily accessible to the homeowner/prospect. Job referrals are important. They confirm your credibility as a professional, making it easier to sell. That's why I'm so pleased with the Bird PRC Program. We are being given the stamp of a professional which many of us are."

One hundred and 31 years of roofing experience are in this picture. L-R are Ed Goff, Mike, Joe and Ed Rice.

Over 45 squares of Bird's new Brushed Series solid vinyl siding were used to restore this New England two-story structure. Originally a residence, the building now houses a gift shop and beauty salon on the first floor and four apartments on the second.

Goff said, "This was a difficult building to capture due to its combined colonial/victorian architecture and the tremendous amount of ornate trim." It took three applicators six weeks to complete the job in October.

Goff, certified by Bird's Roofing and Vinyl Divisions, has owned his own remodeling business in Cohasset for seven years. The owners of the first floor gift shop, Cards & Shards, admired his siding work on another local project and hired him based on the excellent craftsmanship and materials used on that job.

Goff said he uses Bird vinyl siding exclusively because it is the most authentic looking vinyl—"it looks like brand new wood"—and because it is easy to work with, "even in cold weather." Bird's vinyl accessories, soffit and shutters were also applied.

Ed Goff

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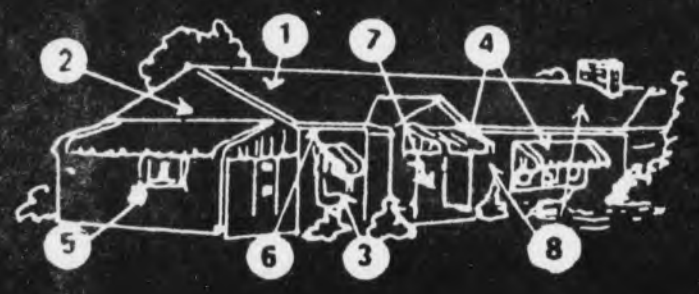

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May is the perfect time to schedule a garden tour

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

In May, blossoms come to life after the sleep of winter.

It's the perfect month for showing off nature's talents. That's why the Garden Club of Hingham decided it was the perfect time to schedule a special flower show. And this year's Standard Flower Show offers even more.

For the first time, the Garden Club will hold a flower show combined with a house and garden tour. It's quite an ambitious project, according to program chairman, Mrs. Stuart G. Hall.

"But it's going to be terrific!" she promised.

The Standard Flower Show and Garden Tour will be held Wed., May 21 from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the show and tour are on sale at the Hingham Public Library and the Hingham Square Bookshop.

"It's taken an entire year of work," Hall explained. "Seventy five women have been working on the show for the past year, just deciding what homes would be on the tour. We didn't want to conflict in any way with the Hingham Historical Society's tour. Ours is an entirely different concept. It's an ambitious flower show which must conform to very strict requirements, combined with a tour of five beautiful homes."

A Standard Flower Show is an official title designating a show which must conform to standards established by the national Council of State Garden Clubs. There will be panels of 15 judges observing the work of the Hingham club in the five homes and gardens. There are six divisions of work by the members which will be rated according to various classes by the nationally-recognized judges.

The flower show is entitled, "Window on the World." It is an international theme in which the flower arrangements will represent the various countries. And to ensure authenticity, each flower arrangement and display must be made in front of the judges the day before, and the morning of the flower show. This is no easy project, Hall emphasized.

The six divisions within the Standard Flower Show will include designs in conjunction with the theme, "Around the World in Eighty Days." The second division is small patio garden with the theme "It's a Wonderful World." The third theme, "We are the World" will contain the horticulture exhibit, and the fourth exhibit, education, will follow the theme of "It's a Small World." The fifth division which will include a design, horticulture, and educational exhibit by the junior gardeners of Girl Scout Troop 4460, which will follow the theme, "Love Makes the World Go Round." The final theme, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," will include the club's state and national objectives.

"It's a very technical production," Hall noted. "But it's all very beautiful. Within the restrictions of rules and regulations, we hope to make this a very beautiful show that people will want to observe.

"Everyone of the club members took this project very seriously. One gal recently went to Switzerland on vacation and said that all she thought about was the arrangement she was going to make when she got back!"

Each of the five elegant homes selected for the tour work well within the individual international themes of the Standard Flower Show, she continued. Four of the homes are within walking distance near the Hingham Square area. The final home on the tour will provide a unique aspect to the entire show.

This antique home, Hall noted, will include the owners' collection of miniatures they have bought and made for many years. It is an incredible site, she stated, which includes a miniature shopping mall, homes, rooms, furniture and dishes. One little greenhouse even contains miniature potted plants and dried flower arrangements. "This home alone is worth the price of admission," Hall laughed.

In addition to the flower exhibits by the junior gardeners at this home, patrons will have an opportunity to view the owner's talent in needlework. "Her work will be on display," Hall said. "And it's really incredible."

The garden exhibit at this house will be spectacular, she promised. "It's a gorgeous arrangement," the chairman noted. "It's been so beautifully staged. And the Girl Scouts, under the direction of Nancy Reid, have worked diligently on this. They began their plants from seedlings."

Another interesting facet of the show will be the horticulture exhibit, she explained. "Some of the members will be exhibiting potted plants they've had for years. One interesting plant was actually propagated from a plant owned by a former club member, Hart Day. It's a beautiful plant that has given us continuity from one member to another."

(See page 22)

Mrs. Stuart G. Hall.

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High gloss acrylic latex, a painting option

For anyone who has ever put a brush to paint, there is welcome news about a new product that combines the advantages of oil-based and latex paints.

This new type of paint, high gloss acrylic latex, offers consumers the lustrous, glossy appearance that formerly was available only with oil-based paint. It also offers the easy soap-and-water cleanup common to other latex paint products.

Inside the home, high gloss acrylic latex paint can be used wherever you'd like to have a high gloss look. But it is an especially good choice for high activity areas like playrooms, kitchens, bathrooms and busy corridors, since it maintains its attractive appearance even when subjected to repeated scrubbings.

Outdoors, the paint's tough durability makes it the ideal selection for windows, doors, shutters and decks exposed to intense sun, humidity, and other harsh elements. The high gloss acrylic latex will not peel, crack, blister or discolor years after finishing the job.

And regardless of whether you are a dedicated do-it-yourselfer or just a "weekend handyman," high gloss acrylic latex paint will make it easier to complete and clean up after any painting project you tackle.

Unlike oil-based paints, high gloss acrylic latex will not take hours to dry once it is applied. You won't need to purchase turpentine or other costly solvents to clean up the job, since soap and water will wash it free from brushes or hands. And high gloss acrylic latex paint gives off none of the odorous fumes that come with some oil-based paints.

The reflective beauty of high gloss acrylic latex paint lends a bright distinction to furniture pieces.

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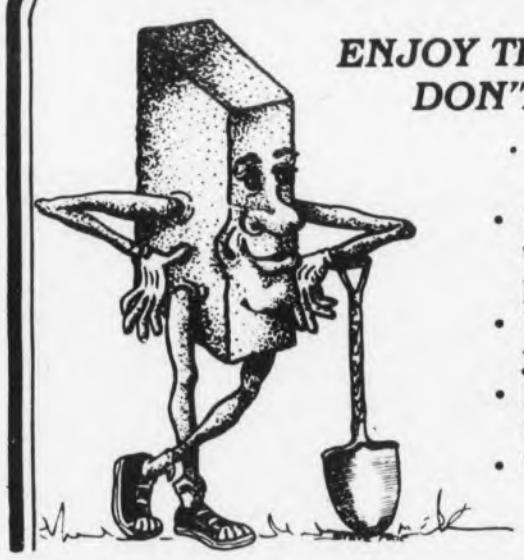

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Hingham Flower & Garden May tour...

(Continued from page 20)

One home will typify a pre-World War I house with an elegant poolside patio garden. The next home on the tour will feature a more modern carefree patio. A third house tour home will include an interesting garden with a multitude of exotic plants such as a cork tree, a Kentucky coffee bean tree and a pair of Chinese wisterias.

The horticultural exhibits will be stage within designated rooms of the fourth home. Perfection in coordination is the balance the club members attempt to achieve in this gracious, wood-paneled home.

As Hall explained, each home has a distinct personality because of the particular style and the personality of the owners. The flower arrangements and garden exhibits will serve to enhance the personality of the individual home.

"It's going to be a sensational show and house tour," she said. "These five homes have never been on a tour before. And four of the homes are within easy walking distance. That fifth home, the antique, is so different from the others it will be worth the travel. That is a very special home. I'm so glad we were able to include it in our show."

The Standard Flower Show combined with a house tour, is a "once in a lifetime," type of project.

"Because of all the rigid rules and regulations, the flower show is usually done in one exhibition area,' Hall explained. "But we decided to be adventurous and combine it with this wonderful house tour. It's been a lot of work for seventy five very active members. But I know the public will appreciate what we've accomplished."

The last time the Garden Club of Hingham sponsored a Standard Flower Show was four years ago. "This year's show is far more ambitious — it's a double-headed undertaking! But it will be great for the visitors who will get twice as much.

As program chairman, Hall has literally spent the past year on the telephone, she said, recalling how she has become adept at cooking dinner with a telephone faceted atop her shoulder.

"Just to let you understand how this project has consumed my life," she explained, "my son called to tell us he was getting married May 17. Instead of saying, "that's terrific,' I almost said 'you can't get married then — the flower show!' God must have stopped me from saying such a stupid thing. But the truth is, my husband, myself and my other son will have to fly down that Friday morning for rehearsal, attend the wedding Saturday and skip the Sunday brunch so we can get back to Hingham Sunday night. I have so much work to finish for the show.

Tickets are on sale at the library and bookstore. There may be tickets available the day of the show, although the number will be limited. People who wait until that time may be disappointed, Hall added.

"I hope everyone will enjoy and appreciate this show as much as we do," she stated. "It's been the best work we've ever done. And we've all worked so hard!"

Maguire Floorcovering turns the corner

By Ed Maguire
Owner, E.F. Maguire Floorcovering of Hanover

E.F. Maguire Floorcovering celebrates 15 years in the flooring business this June.

Edward Maguire, the owner, was a manufacturer representative for seven years prior to starting E.F. Maguire Company in 1971.

His early years were spent carpeting mostly commercial buildings in the Eastern Massachusetts area.

Operating from an office in his home and a rented warehouse in Weymouth, he carpeted many large buildings in this area. In 1977 he added linoleum to his line and ceramic tile was added three years later.

The residential housing slump during the early 1980's caused many contractors to switch to commercial construction and E.F. Maguire Floorcovering became a source for all their flooring needs.

After the residential market improved many of these same contractors asked Maguire if he would also do their residential floors because they were pleased with the quality workmanship which is completed on schedule at a reasonable price.

The gradual increase in residential business made it apparent to Ed Maguire that he needed larger quarters than the area he had been renting.

He wanted to combine a showroom for builders and clients to be able to see samples at their leisure as well as a larger warehouse facility to be able to take greater advantage of "mill specials" which were known to him from his years as a manufacturer representative.

He opened his new facility in January 1985 and has experienced tremendous growth in just one year.

Maguire and his staff are committed to offering superior service and quality products at very competitive prices. They have selected carpets and tiles that are unique and are not available through other South Shore outlets.

Many designers use their showroom to bring clients because they have products that can usually only be found in the decorator's centers in Boston.

This image has caused a substantial increase in new residential business from contractors, architects, and decorators who have come to know that high quality products at reasonable prices can be found at E.F. Maguire Floorcovering.

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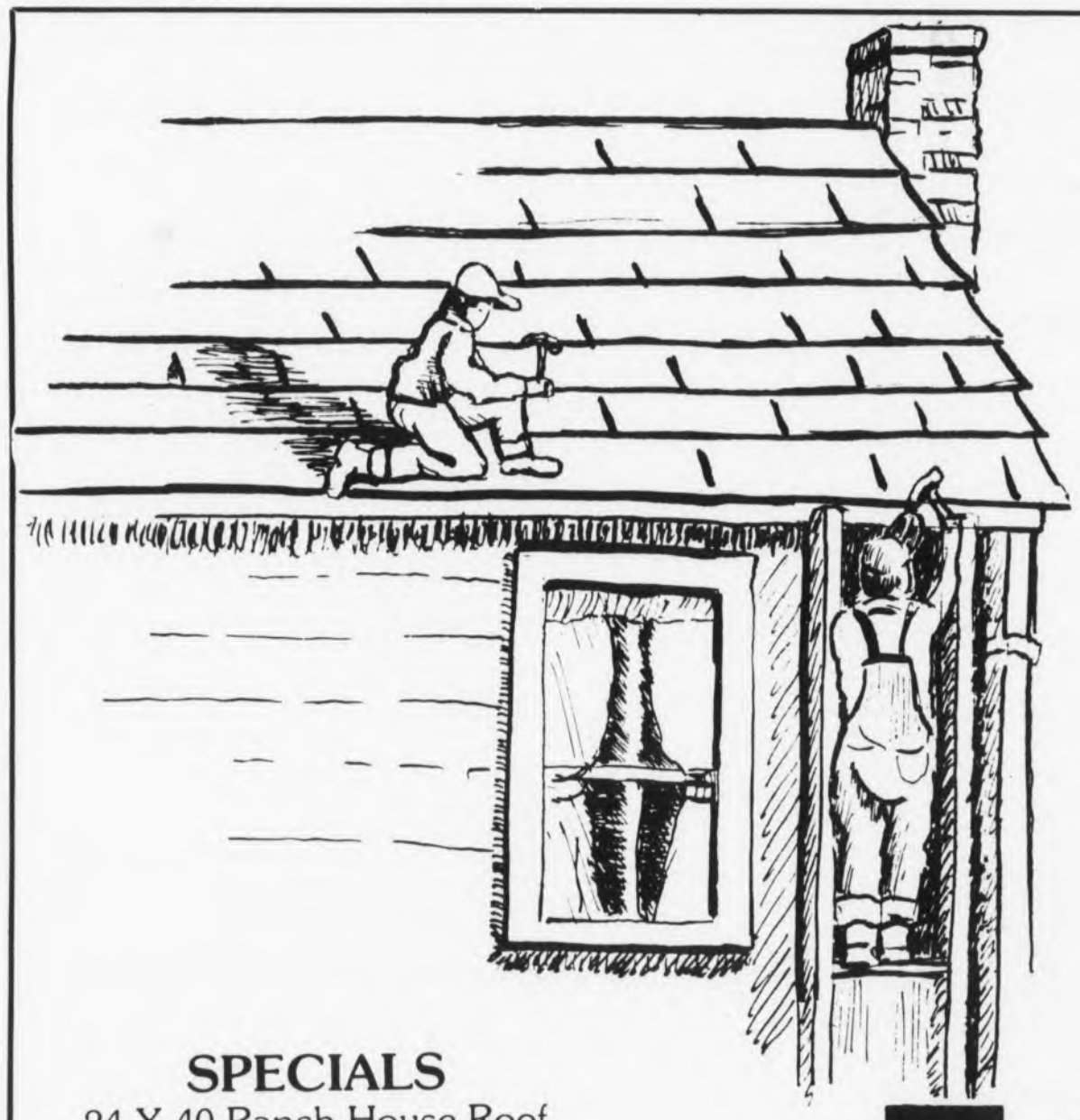

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From the Garden

by Joan Pinkham

If you are starting your first garden, keep in mind that one of the most important factors in its success is planning.

Before you even put spade to earth, choosing the right spot is of utmost importance.

Considerations in selecting the correct site for a vegetable garden include: six to eight hours of direct sunlight a day; good drainage and good quality soil; a nearby water supply and protection from strong winds.

Remember that midday sun is best and if your garden receives full sun from midmorning until midafternoon, it can get by with fewer hours of sun.

If there is too much shade caused by large trees and shrubs, they will have to be pruned or removed. The latter is rather costly—one large oak sawed down and removed from your property can cost several hundred dollars, so perhaps it's best tc choose shade-loving crops such as lettuce or cabbage.

If you are new to our South Shore you will find May is pink lady slippers, swallows, warblers, black flies and east winds that can turn a sunny day cool. It's a festival of blossoms—white, lavendar and heavenly pink. The Romans called it "the growing month." We call it "heaven." Even our house plants benefit from a summer in the great outdoors, but nights are still cold, so best to wait a few weeks before setting out pots of cacti, geraniums, crown of thorns, ivy—most everything except African violets and philodendron. House plants will suffer less from shock if you harden them off gradually by first finding a sheltered spot where there is shade or filtered sun.

The more birds a yard can support, the fewer insects there will be to trouble the gardener. By early June the "Big Parade" will be over until that still mysterious migratory urge turns the birds around and sends them south in the fall.

When they settle down at nest-building time, birds are apt to show less interest in your feeders, but you can encourage some birds to stay and raise a family in your garden by setting out a few bird houses. Chickadees, downy woodpeckers, robins, nuthatches, wrens and song sparrows will live near a house if the garden has thickets of trees, shrubs and fruit trees—how they love cherries, your prized blueberries and raspberries!

It's all too easy to succumb to spring fever sitting around admiring your tulips, daffodils and hyacinths and picking a few blossoms to enjoy indoors. Don't take any leaves along with the flowers.

Leaves and flower stems should not be removed until they turn yellowish-green. The healthier the foliage, the more food it will produce and the better will be next year's flowers.

One way to get ideas for the landscaping of your new home is to peek in on other gardens.

Hingham is noted for its handsome homes, some of which will be open to the public on May 21 when the Garden Club of Hingham has planned a house and garden tour. Mrs. Stuart Hall is chairman of the show and tickets may be purchased from members, at the Hingham Public Library and the Hingham Square Bookshop.

Those interested in orchids are invited to call John Gilman, 585-2002. He is expecting to add to his collection with species from China and New Zealand this month.

The 16th annual Rhododendron Flower Show and Auction will be held on Sunday, May 25 at the experiment station of the U. of Mass., 240 Beaver St.. Waltham from 10 to 4 p.m.

A Japanese flowering quince.

They have day-long workshops and many bargains will be available; also a catered food table.

A plant sale by the Hanover Garden Club will be held May 17 and flower show and tour May 20 by the Duxbury Garden Club—all so tempting, you won't have time to plant your own petunias.

No need to glance at a calendar when just outside the window the cardinals flit among the maple buds that are unfurling while the lilac and apple blossoms fill the air with the scent of May. A good date to keep in mind is that of May 16 when John Hassett will lead the annual Rosella Ames bird walk through Marshfield. Birders will meet at the town hall at 9 a.m. to look for warblers, orioles, yellowthroats and down along the shore, double-crested cormorants. You might even spot a piping plover, an endangered species which David Clapp saw one foggy morning in April while birding out on Third Cliff.

Taking along your treasured houseplants may present a problem when moving. Buying new plants can run into a lot of money these days, yet you'll want some greenery around the new place to make it seem more like home. The solution? Take several good clippings from your plants, wrap them in wet paper towels and seal them in plastic containers. The cuttings will stay healthy for several days if kept in a cool place.

Lucky indeed are nature-lovers, for there is a Mass. Audubon Society headquarters on Rte. 3A in Marshfield Hills where a friendly staff will answer all your questions and offers programs galore. On May 16 at 6 p.m. they will join other sanctuaries across the state in its fourth annual Bird-A-Thon, a fun competition for the novice and serious birder alike. Everyone will fan out across the state in search of record numbers of bird species. Individuals sponsor the teams and pledge money for each species recorded. Call them if you can join them.

If you don't have a yard, or if there's not room for a garden, try turning your patio or apartment balcony into a garden with container plantings. Containers may be made into miniature gardens of vegetables or flowers by planting seeds about now and when the weather gets cold, you can move your "garden" inside.

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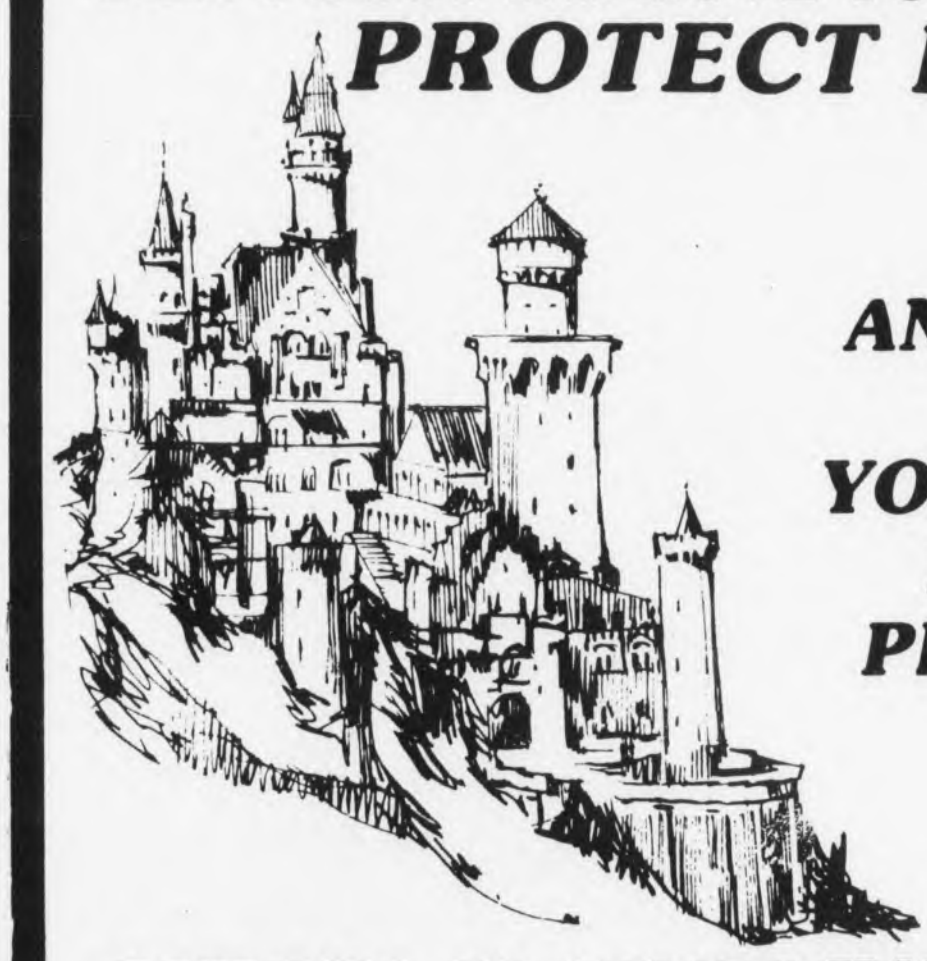

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Friends & family lend support to a native son

It was the family homestead, filled with children and a mother who struggled to feed and clothe her seven offspring.

With the children grown, and many living away from home, Mary Ann Sweeney was taken away from her beloved home when a fire destroyed it in 1969.

She moved to San Diego to be with her youngest child, Walter and his wife, Nancy. Mary Ann died in 1972.

The rise and fall of big Walt Sweeney's professional football career has been well documented. With his sports career finished, he and his wife decided in 1983 to pick up the pieces of their life back home.

His friends rejoiced. "To see how this guy has started all over - from the alcohol and drugs to where he is today, is incredible. He's a great example for all of us," high school classmate Clark Chatterton said.

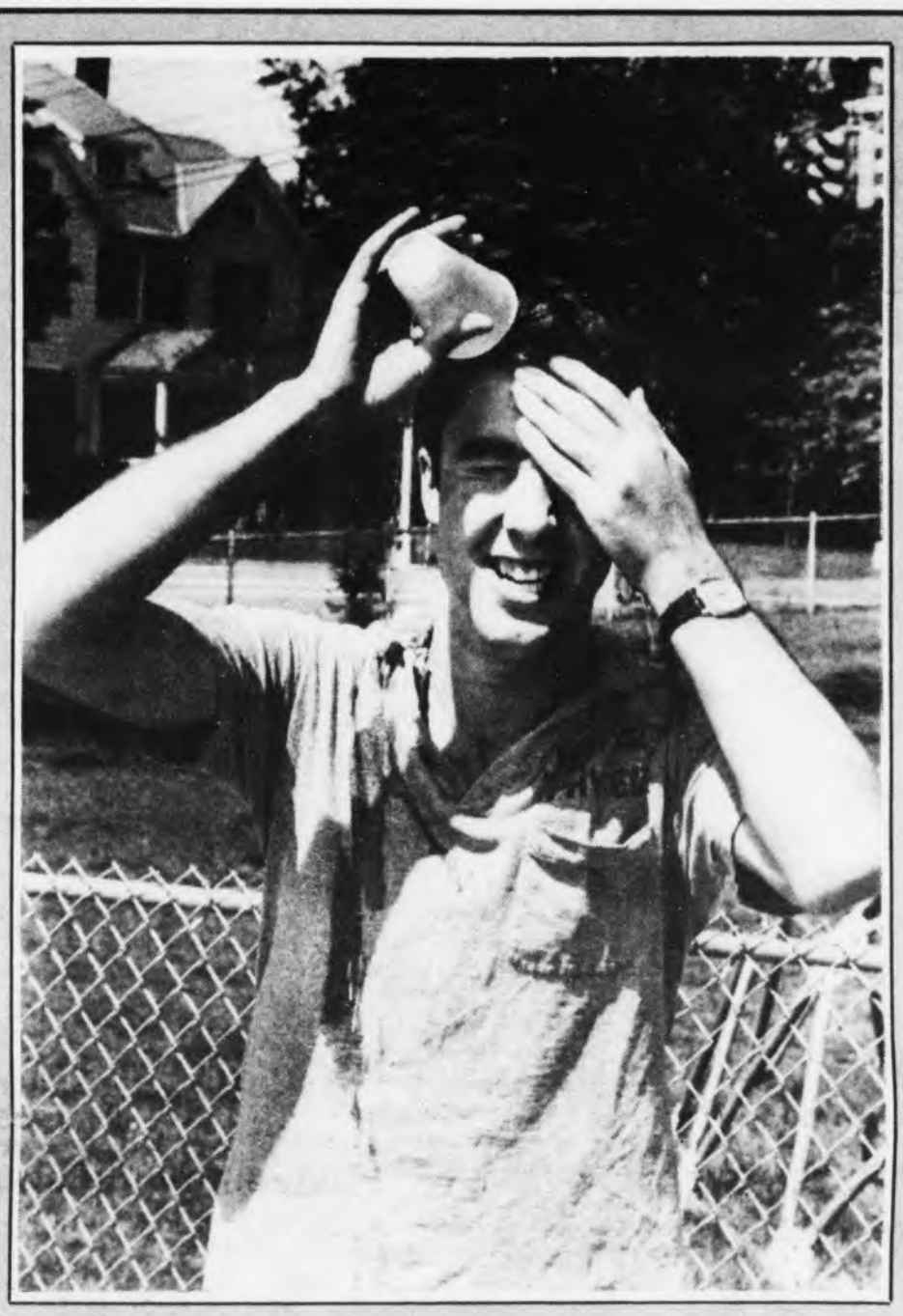
But his homecoming has been darkened. Local health board officials decided last week the home he and Nancy planned to rebuild will not be allowed.

Their only option now, according to a dejected Sweeney, is to spend more money on lawyers and engineers and haul the town into court.

"This is the last thing I wanted to do when we decided to come back to Cohasset," he said from the

(See page 24)

A sun shower



Brendan Mulcahy, 19, enjoys a pause that refreshes during his marathon efforts in Sunday's Bike-A-Thon. See photo spread pg. 11.

Summer reading program OK'd

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Summer illiteracy will no longer be a black mark blotching the records of non-reading, vacationing Cohasset students.

William Kite, head of the high school English department presented a revised summer reading plan Monday afternoon to the Cohasset School Committee.

He explained many students still tend to "lose" their summer reading lists in school wastebaskets on the last day of class and the English department would like to "tighten up" summer reading requirements for students in grades 7-12.

Kite said his department would require students to read two books during the summer and write or present reports on the literature when school resumes in the fall.

He told the committee the old plan discriminated against students who enter the school system late in the summer. "In fairness to the late-coming students," he said, "we would like to continue the program, but make it extra credit so students who come in late aren't penalized."

(See page 9)

ConCom concerned with Scituate plan

A proposed 30-house development in Scituate may affect the Cohasset water supply the conservation commission said Tuesday night.

Drainage plans for Indian Winds development on Summer Street in Scituate include an underground piping system that would direct the water into Cohasset's Lily Pond, the commission reported.

The Cohasset conservation commission will attend a hearing of the Scituate planning board, May 27, on the proposal prepared by Teebagy Associates of Hanover for developer, Walter Winchester.

The commission will invite former water commissioner Peter Pratt to discuss his proposal of creating a landbank with the levy of a tax on the purchase of a home.

The idea was proposed as a result of the town's desire to take the land around Lily Pond by eminent domain. The new tax would create an account for the town to use in the purchase of such lands.

The assessment was believe to be at .5 percent of the sale price of the house.

"I'm against it," commissioner Austin O'Toole said, "It's another burden on the backs of young people trying to find a home."

In other business the commission

-accepted with regrets the resignation of Bob Maki.

-requested to be shown the exact location of a proposed swimming pool at the Belarmine House on Howard Gleason Road. According to the plans submitted to the Commission the pool will be installed on a cliff, 42 feet above the benchmark at Harmony Road.

-approved permit applications to Austin O'Toole at 13 Haystack Lane to convert the upstairs of a garage into a guest house.

-approved a permit application for a second addition to the home of Fritz and Alice Meulhaupt at 266 Forest Avenue.

Parish gives direction: lights, camera, action!

Some people think Cohasset doesn't have a prayer.

But members of the First Parish Church believe their meeting house will be a central location for the movie "The Witches of Eastwick."

The Massachusetts Film Bureau has not received confirmation or rejection about the use of Cohasset or Hingham sites in the film to be produced by Warner Brothers.

But Rev. Edward Atkinson said he expects to see a contract from the film executives this week. He has talked with members of his congregation, and their reaction to the use of the meeting house for location shots has been "very positive," Rev. Atkinson stated.

"From what I understand," he continued, "their other choice in Little Compton, R.I. turned down a request to film there.

"Officials at Warner Brothers said Cohasset was still a prime location. Several people have called me saying they'd like to use the common and our church. They wanted to know our feelings about it."

As a result of conversations with the Hollywood execs, Rev. Atkinson read through the John Updike novel on which the film will be based. Although he considers Updike a brilliant novelist, Rev. Atkinson found his use of the vernacular a bit overdone.

"I wanted to get some feedback from the congregation," he said," because it's my understanding we will be presented with a contract from Warner for use of the church for filming.

"I've talked with some of the people, and then Sunday we talked about it some more. The feedback I got was that it would be interesting and fun to have the building used. It would be an opportunity to have an inside look at how a film is made. It's not everyday you get that chance."

Rev. Atkinson said he read some passages from the book to his congregation last Sunday. "The use of the words in the book, and his insight - he touches on feelings and emotions so eloquently. He's won a Pulitzer Prize and is

(See page 21)

Cohasset's week . . .

Liquor license decision

The state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission recently upheld a decision by selectmen not to grant J. Bildner's and Sons a wine and beer license.

Saying the town has enough such establishments, selectmen voted in February to deny the license proposal made by Windward Management, owners of Bildner's.

The gourmet grocery store located in the Cushing Plaza requested the license to sell fine wines and beers at their Rte. 3A location. Selectmen said there was no need for more establishments in town.

After scheduling a hearing May 1, the ABCC ruled the previous decision by selectmen was correct. "The Cohasset Board acted reasonably and within its discretion," the commission noted in a letter to selectmen.

Mooring list reminder

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has warned all boaters on the waiting list for harbor moorings to reaffirm their position by June 1. If boaters fail to reaffirm their position, there is a risk they will lose that position, Ritter stated.

Inspector reappointed

Former Building Inspector Edward Poskus reappointed Robert A. Leonard Sr. plumbing inspector and inspector of gas and gas applicance for the town.

The reappointment of Leonard will extend for one year, beginning May 7.

Committee reorganization

Following the resignation of Sharon Becker from the committee, Priscilla Tebbetts was elected chairman of the Disposal Area Study Committee.

Becker resigned from the study committee following her election to the board of health. Eleanor Smith was elected secretary of the disposal area study committee.

Members Arthur Pompeo Jr. and Donald L. DeMichele requested reappointment to the committee.

No occupancy permit

Until the retention basin at the Country Associates Condominiums on Beechwood Street is made to conform with the town's specifications, the building inspector will not issue an occupancy permit.

In a letter to the condominium owners May 7, the drainage advisory committee outlined its concern that the retention basin on the property was not constructed according to plans previously approved by the committee.

Drainage committee chairman Thomas Cook noted the basin as constructed, does not allow the pond to act as a retention basin and limits water levels to below the Beechwood Street levels.

In response to the committee's order to rebuild the basin, Building Inspector Poskus said he will not issue an occupancy permit for the former Harmony Hill structure. As soon as the matter is resolved with the drainage committee, Poskus said an occupancy permit will be issued.

Does anyone out there know who these people are? For the answers to the Peek at the Past photo from two weeks ago, please see pg. 21.

Railroad meeting

There will be a meeting May 27 at 8 p.m. with M.B.T.A. officials to discuss the restoration of the Old Colony Greenbush commuter railroad.

The public is invited to the meeting which will be held at the Barnes Auditorium in the town office building.

Committee vacancies

Because of the resignations of several town board members, selectmen are seeking residents interested in serving on varous boards and commissions.

Anyone interested in serving on the following committees should submit their resume to the selectmen's office.

Personnel committee member Frank Evans recently resigned, leaving a vacancy on that board; Robert Maki resigned from that board, leaving the committee without one member; Chairman Sharon Becker resigned from the Disposal Area Study Committee, opening a vacancy on that group.

Mary Ann Barbuto, who submitted her resignation as Assistant Town Accountant, also resigned from the employees insurance advisory committee. There is now a vacancy on that study committee.

In addition to Barbuto's resignation, selectmen this week accepted the resignation of assistant administrative secretary Florence Kelly. The position in the selectmen's office has been advertised.

Reservation land issues

After recently touring the littered Whitney and Thayer Woods Reservation, the operator of Cohasset Heights landfill agreed to remove the debris.

Three weeks ago, selectman James Gallagher complained about the unslightly litter found along the reservation property.

April 3, the chairman of the southeast region of The Trustees of Reservations toured the land with Paul Barry of Cohasset Heights, health board chairman Barbara Kern, and Sharon Becker, who at that time was running for election to the health board.

During the tour, Barry requested permission from the trustees to blast and remove ledge and boulders from a portion of the reservation land. According to Cohasset Heights' engineers who participated in the tour, the ledge removal would improve the flow of surface water runoff originating at the landfill. It would also cause that runoff to flow more toward the Great Swamp and away from Lily Pond, the town's water supply source.

Trustee supervisor Thomas Foster expressed his concern about the proposed project, and requested a geologist survey the site. At the time, Barry agreed the landfill owners would pay for the geological survey.

Foster also requested the health board and conservation commission be notified of the proposal.

Another portion of the discussion April 3 concerned the previous installation of a catch basin at the base of Scituate Hill by Cohasset Heights owners. Barry told the trustee supervisor the basin would be removed.

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Selectmen order dogs permanently restrained

Monday night, selectman ordered two dogs belonging to Debbie Legos of Mendel Road, to be permanently restrained inside her home.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur warned the owners if the dogs become loose and bother neighbor Paul Mattes, the animals will be ordered destroyed or removed from town.

Dog officer Richard Yokum testified Monday night he had received complaints from Mattes. Based on those complaints he ordered the doberman restrained on the property. However, on April 28, the dog became loose again,and attacked a 16-year old girl who was visiting the Mattes' home.

Although there are two dogs belonging to Legos, the black labrador is not as much of a nuisance to the neighbors, Officer Yokum testified. However, he requested both animals be restrained on the property.

According to Mattes, the two dogs have barked continuously for six to seven months. "I have heard nothing but dogs barking," he toldselectmen,"even when they are restrained and in the house and at night. It's got to the point I'm going out of my mind. I'm thinking about selling my house - I hate it - I can't stand it."

The dogs' owner told selectmen the animals have been restrained since ordered by the dog officer. But sometimes the dogs' lead has been clipped, she said, proving that someone is deliberately removing the doberman from this restraint. "And there are six dogs on that street," she said, "Mine are not the only dogs that bark."

Selectman Mary Jane MacArthur reminded her there is a town bylaw which states no dog will disturb the peace of a neighbor. "This dog is not going to disturb the neighbors," she warned. "You have to keep him inside the house. And the very first time they are outside, Mr. Mattes will report it to the dog officer."

Mattes told selectmen he does not want to see the dogs destroyed, but he wanted to have both dogs controlled.

In other business Monday night, selectmen approved 37 articles for the June 23 special town meeting warrant.

Included in the warrant will be three articles sponsored by the sewer commission. One article requests $20,000 in anticipated legal fees for the commission's special counsel. Although chairman Charles DeSantis said he does not expect to expend all the funds, legal services would be needed to remove the agreement of judgment held against Cohasset since 1980 by the attorney general for the violation of the town's discharge permit. "It's important to remove any potential liability from the state," he said.

Selectman McArthur said the town has three options, to build a central sewer plant, remodel the present plant or connect with the Hull treatment plant. "Then why do you need Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar (special sewer commission legal counsel)?" she said.

DeSantis explained everything is insignificant to removing that last liability with the state. Regarding the negotiation with the state for a modified Ward plan agreement, he noted, "We are now in control of our own destiny. Although 98 percent of the negotiations are completed, we still have to remove the town from the legal threats of the state and any potential liability from the state."

"What have we accomplished?" Selectman Rocco Laugelle questioned. "I don't believe we're going to see the Ward plan survive."

DeSantis said the town has expended $20-$30,000 in fees to special town counsel, which includes a vast amount of engineering work.

"What have we accomplished?" Selectman Rocco Laugelle questioned. "I don't believe we're going to see the Ward plan survive."

The commission chairman noted the sewer commissions of Hull and Cohasset are working toward the completion of an intramunicipal agreement which will be 98 percent financed by state and federal government. Three drafts of the agreement have been reviewed by the two commissions, he said. DeSantis expected the agreement will be finalized in time for approval at the special town meeting in the fall.

Although there will be an article requesting approval of the modified Ward Plan at the June 23 meeting, DeSantis said he expects the finalized version and intramunicipal agreement will not be prepared by that time. That article will request $450,000 for the modified plan negotiated and approved by the state and the town. If the agreement between Cohasset and Hull is not completed in time, DeSantis said the article will be withdrawn at the June 23 meeting.

There is also an article to pay $10,000 for legal and engineering fees incurred during the negotiations of the modified sewer plan. For that amount, DeSantis said the town has received an extensive streets analysis and a detailed sewer service map which can be used by the town in the future. "We need this money more for reserve," he told selectman. "I can't see many more demands by the state on our money. But it behooves us to have this in reserve." The levels of detail required of the Cohasset sewer service far exceeds any work our engineers have done before."

Sewer Commissioner Gary Vanderweil agreed, "the state's been giving us a hard time." When asked if that was the result of giving up a central sewer plant in favor of an alternative plan, DeSantis answered, "Yes, that's seems to have something to do with it."

(See page 9)

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Modified Ward plan presented during hearing

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The sewer commission Thursday May 15, presented a revised sewering plan to room full of concerned citizens.

The revised plan projects expansion of the sewer service area in three phases over ten years, but will neither include Route 3A nor the Ledgewood area.

The plan also calls for the conversion of Cohasset's waste water treatment plant to a pumping station which will pump the town's waste water through a force main to a waste water treatment plant in Hull.

"We're looking to get out of the sewer business," said Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission. "The cost of running a treatment plant is expensive; these things are animals.

If approved by town meetings in both Cohasset and Hull, Cohasset sewer construction would begin the following year, after one year of planning.

The first phase would connect: the Veterans' area; Baily Road; Ridgetop Road; Pond Street from the high school to Baily Road; 100 Pond Street; Cushing Road; Smith Place; Ripley Road to Pratt Court; Pleasant Street; Deer Hill School; James Lane; Howard Gleason Road; Hull Street from 61 to the Hull town line and Jerusalem Road from Hull Street to the Greek Church.

Phase two, which would begin five years after the implementation of the first phase, would cover the rest of The Hillside including: Spring Street; Buttonwood Lane; Atlantic Avenue to 31 and Summer Street to Blackhorse Lane.

"We're looking to get out of the sewer business," said Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission.

After another five years, the final portion of properties would be connected. These included: Old Pasture Road; Reservoir Road; Holly Lane; Woodland Drive; Virginia Lane; Lantern Lane; Bancroft Road; adjacent homes on Pond Street; Border Street to 119 and the Town Wharf and Parker Avenue, including Cohasset Colonials.

DeSantis explained, a third part of the program will involve an ongoing program to repair failing on-site septic systems in the unsewered areas. The sewer commission has targeted 103 problem systems to repair.

DeSantis compared the new Ward Plan to the old M & E Plan.

The new plan, according to the chairman, will cost less than half of M & E's proposed phase one. The old plan was expected to cost about $4.8 million, while the entire Ward Plan was estimated at $2,364,000. He explained, the commission plans to implement sewer construction in three phases to avoid overriding Proposition 2 1/2. The debt limit under Propostion 2 1/2 restricts further borrowing to $2 million, he added, and other projects, such as refurbishments to Town Hall and the police and fire stations have to be taken into consideration.

DeSantis estimated the average tax burden during design year to be "$51 for a typical home (valued at $125,000) throughtout town." During the construction year, he estimated a $44 cost to the "typical home" owner.

The newly-sewered taxpayer would pay a one-time connection cost of $1,085, he explained, and a further cost of $485 for operation and maintenance during the first year of operation. Presently sewered taxpayers would chip in $245, while the average unsewered taxpayer would be charged $128.

DeSantis explained, the new Ward Plan will achieve elimination of Cohasset's discharge permit violation and an end to the legal confrontation between the state and Cohasset.

Paul Taurasi and Al Slater, representatives of the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) expressed their agency's support of the new plan. "In general," Taurasi said, "we can support most of the recommendations of this report because it includes the fact that this (Hull) is a regional plant and we have had many successful regional plants throughout the state."

Taurasi said he was concerned about the state of negotiations with Hull.

DeSantis explained, "Negotiations hinge on a number of ongoing studies with Hull, which should be finished in August. I would like to point out, three draft agreements have been back and forth and we believe 98 percent of the language is complete."

R. Murray Campbell of Old Pasture Road assailed the plan. "The M & E plan would have sewered one-third of the town, but this new plan will sewer only one-tenth of the town for just $1.6 million less.

"It never does sewer Route 3A or the Ledgewood area," he added, "and we still wouldn't have our own plant; we'd be tied to Hull with all it's disadvantages."

DeSantis explained, "We find it makes much more sense for two small communities to share one plant."

He added, "We have addressed the problems on Route 3A and we've analyzed it with our engineers and we feel that any problems on 3A should be dealt with by an on-site program. The cost to extend sewer service out to that area is prohibitive."

"The M & E plan would have sewered one-third of the town, but this new plan will sewer only one-tenth of the town for just $1.6 million less," said R.M. Campbell.

Chuck Dauchy, the project's planner added, "We focused on the areas of highest density. There will be 435 connections, 452 with the abutting vacant lots connected. We have accounted for all potential growth."

He told Campbell, "The M & E plan would serve 555 equivalent dwelling units, while the Ward Plan will serve 519. The difference is that M & E provides for extensive growth capacity along Route 3A and the Ward Plan does not."

De Santis explained the reason for the commission's cost consciousness. "Under the original Ward Plan, we had a 94 percent funding program. We were not constrained by financing and we could have done the whole thing in one shot. We could have bought the Cadillac with the town paying only six percent and not cared.

"Now," he added, "the Town of Cohasset is paying 50 percent and we have to go with phased construction." He pointed to the plan and added, "Our engineers say this is our best approach. With the town paying half the bill, we have to go for the most cost-effective system.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Coalition gets $25,000 grant for acquifer study

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The 10 towns of the South Shore Coalition have received a $25,000 state grant to begin a study of aquifers in an effort to protect water supplies, state Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) announced last week.

The grant, administered by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, will be used to begin a regional groundwater protection study in July.

It will also be used to help member communities to inventory possible hazardous-waste locations and sources because, in some towns, local officials "simply don't know what they have in their towns," he told coalition representatives Thursday.

"As the maps show, aquifers do not respect neatly-drawn geographical boundaries. What one town does — or does not do — has an effect on other communities in the region."

Regional regulations would solve problems local officials face when portions of well-recharge areas lie outside their town's limits, preventing officials from a say in how the land is developed.

Golden said Weymouth faces such a problem, since 25 percent of the 1,700-acre Great Pond recharge area lies in Holbrook and Braintree, where a 375-home subdivision is currently being planned.

If studies result in new aquifer-protection regulations common to coalition towns, "the plan will be the first of its kind in the commonwealth," Golden said.

Environmental consultants say groundwater in the county's major aquifer, which stretches from Plymouth through Duxbury, Pembroke, Hanover, Norwell and Weymouth, moves from south to north. Therefore, what Plymouth or Duxbury do to protect groundwater may eventually affect water quality in towns such as Hingham and Weymouth, Golden said.

The study will take several years and the coalition must apply for grant renewals each fiscal year. Golden expressed confidence that the grant will be renewed as the study progresses.

He called the grant "another expression of the state's confidence in the work of the South Shore Coalition.

"I see no reason why they wouldn't want us to continue that work" in fiscal 1988 and beyond, he said.

Golden recognized the efforts of officials in Hingham, Cohasset and Hanover to establish water-protection bylaws. Duxbury has just completed an aquifer study with the intention of creating a "green space," to include the town forest and land owned by the Audubon Society, for water protection.

Golden stressed that the upcoming study has nothing to do with water supplies.

"It has nothing to do with drinking water or distribution issues," he said. "It is being done solely to protect groundwater," the source for more than half of the state's water supply.

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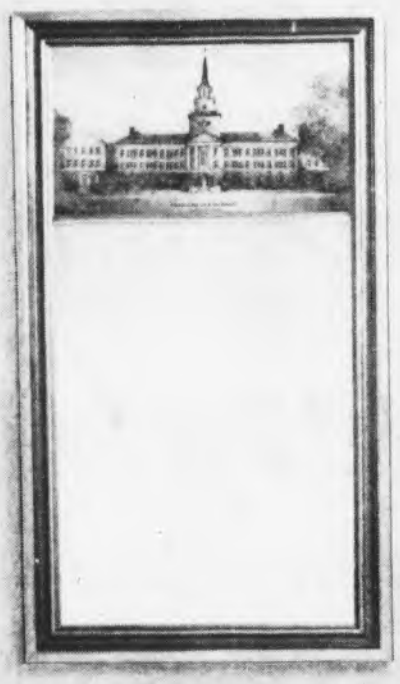

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The Scoop on Souppes. . .

In response to many inquiries regarding the nature of Souppes-sur-Loing, Cohasset's sister city in France, the Cultural Exchange Committee has put together the following information.

Souppes is a small town of 4,350 residents located 90 kilometers south of Paris (a two hour dirve). Five small schools, a train station, and a town-owned hotel grace the perimeter of the village center. Although not a coastal community, Souppes has strong ties to the water; the Loing River flows alongside the town and the area is dotted with innumerable natural ponds and lakes. Fishing, swimming, sailing, kayaking, and windsurfing are listed as residents' major summer activities. The town also owns a large recreational area complete with gymnasium, clay tennis courts, eating facilities, and seminar rooms.

Souppes is governed by Mayor Prudhomme who has been in office since 1959. Born in 1916, Victor Prudhomme was a veterinarian before he became interested in politics. His wife Violette works in the Social Service Department of the French government as an aide to immigrants.

While in Cohasset, the Prudhommes will stay with Jack and Esty Manning and their two sons, John and Benjamin, for the first four days, and for the last four days they will stay with Jeff and Don Steele of South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Renee Dine and Mrs. and Mrs. Jacques Verbeeck will accompany the Prudhommes on their first visit to the United States. Mr. Dine is chairman of the Cultural Exchange Committee in

Officials from our sister city of Souppes-sur-Loing include (left) Mr. Renee Dine and Mayor Prudhomme (right).

Souppes. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pearce of South Main Street will host the Dines during their stay in Cohasset.

The Verbeecks' relationship with Cohasset goes back many years. During World War II, Cohasset resident Tom Churchill was Commander of the American Task Force that liberated Souppes from German occupation, and Christine Verbeeck was assigned to him as interpreter. Since then the two families have grown to be very close friends. The Verbeecks will, of course, be staying with Tom and Celeste Churchill of Bound Brook Lane,

The Cohasset Exchange Committee encourages anyone who is planning a trip to France this year to take a few days to get to know Souppes. International travellers should contact the committee for names and addresses of families who have opened their homes to Cohasset residents.

Summer Art Workshops

Make this a creative summer for your child. Outdoor art classes wil be offered for the third year by the Children's Creativity Workshops.

Classes are held once-a-week for five weeks beginning the week of July 28. Each week young artists will be able to explore a new media to create with.

There are classes for five and six year olds, and classes for seven to nine year olds. Included in the program will be a stamp printing, nature drawing, collage, fabric painting and more.

Classes for older children will meet evenings.

Classes are kept small to provide individual instruction. Informational flyers may be picked up at the three Hingham public elementary schools.

Closing date for prepaid registration is June 13.

Call for more details, 749-2453.

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Area code fight is over—617 to stay

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

South Shore residents from Quincy to Kingston will remain in telephone area code 617 after New England Telephone Co. implements a new eastern Massachusetts area code — 508 — beginning in late 1988.

Company executives announced Monday that a new, smaller 617 area code will remain around greater Boston and will include all South Shore towns except Plymouth, Bridgewater and Brockton (*see map*).

The new code boundary — which is final, company officials said — is in sharp contrast to earlier proposals, which either left the South Shore out of 617 entirely or split its towns between the two new codes.

Area code 508 will take in communities from the New Hampshire border to Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard — in short, areas included in the current 617 code that are outside greater Boston.

The boundary for the new 617 code forms a ring around Greater Boston. Its westernmost towns will be Wellesley and Weston, while its northernmost communities wil be Lynnfield and Reading.

South Shore lawmakers and business leaders were very pleased with the announcement.

"I'm absolutely elated," said state Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth).

"It's one more indicator that the South Shore is beginning to become a cohesive region, that others are treating us as such now and that we're no longer going to be treated like the poor stepchild of the Boston region."

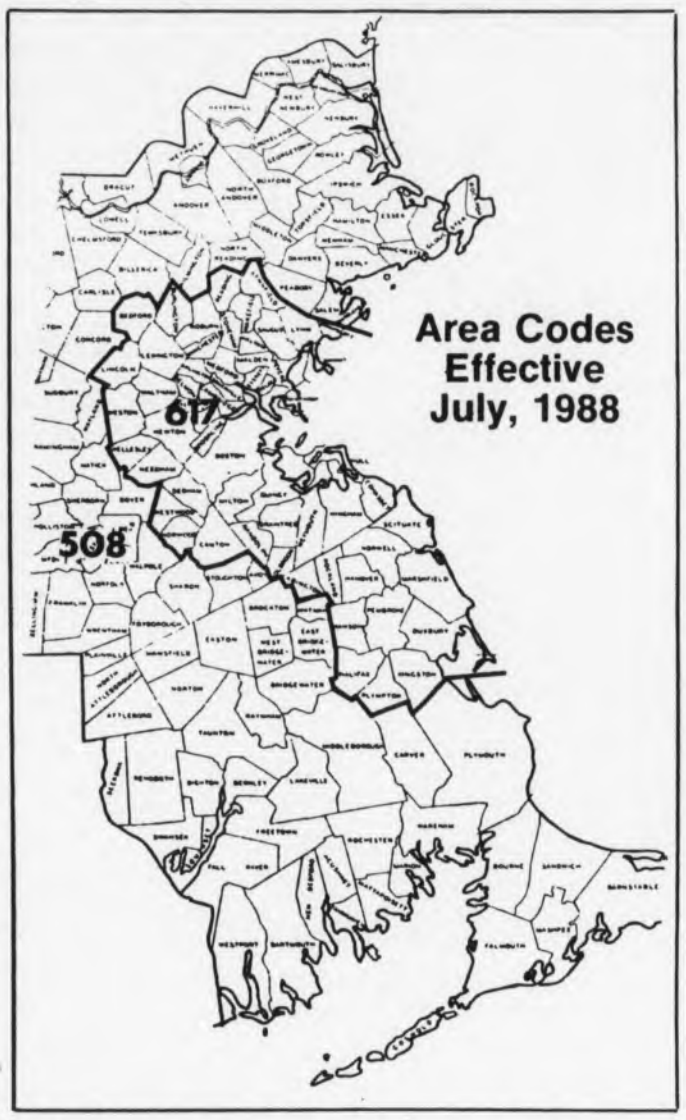
Golden and Sen. Paul Harold (D-Quincy) and state Reps. William Flynn (D-Hanover) and Frank M. Hynes (D-Marshfield, Scituate) combined forces this winter with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the South Shore Coalition to express the region's opposition to being split between the new codes or left out of 617.

At a South Shore Coalition meeting in February, Golden threatened action "in the legislature and the courts" to stop those proposals.

Golden credited the legislators, organizations and the telephone company with the boundary decision.

"It's been a real effort by a lot of different people and groups," he said. "You also have to give a lot of credit to New England Telephone because the company was flexible enough to respond to our concerns."

"The bottom line proves" the phone company's concern for the South Shore and its needs, said Kevin J. Costello, community-development manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.



In arguing for leaving the South Shore within 617, Costello said the chamber used results from a recent survey of 450 businesses which showed that an overwhelming majority wanted to remain within the code assigned to metropolitan Boston.

Golden said he argued that other regions like the North Shore and western suburbs had been left within 617 in earlier proposals at the expense of the South Shore.

"If you compare population and the number of communities of the North and South shores, I think you'll find that roughly the same numbers have been included in (the new) 617," he said. "That wasn't the case before, and that was at the center of our concerns."

No general rate change planned

New England Telephone cited a lack of remaining telephone exchanges — the first three digits in a seven-digit phone number — when it announced in August that eastern Massachusetts would need a new area code by 1989.

In a news conference held Monday in downtown Boston, John Coleman, vice president for Massachusetts, said strong economic growth coupled with incresing demand for new telephone services have reduced the number of available exchanges to 75. Such new services include cellular telephones and lines dedicated to computer-information transfers.

There are 640 exchanges possible in an area code. Coleman said the 508 code will allow the phone company to double the number of available phone lines in eastern Massachusetts.

Both 508 and 617 currently contain about 1.25 million customers each. Both are expected to last 20 to 25 years, when an additional code is expected to become necessary, Coleman explained.

While some residents along boundary towns may find phone bills rising or falling by less than $1 a month, Coleman emphasized the company has no plans to use the new codes as a vehicle for general rate hikes.

"I can't say what might happen in 15 years, but I can say the company has absolutely no plans to raise rates right now," he said.

'It will remain a local call'

The area-code change will also have no effect on rates or services offered under Bay State East or Circle dialing, Coleman added.

"If it's a local call now, it will remain a local call. The only difference will be that, after early 1989, you'll have to dial 11 digits to make the same call."

Golden Sunday brunch

State Sen. William Golden will be hosting his annual Sunday Brunch Sunday, June 1, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Sue D'Olimpio at 331-0883 or Wayne Hastings at 337-8522.

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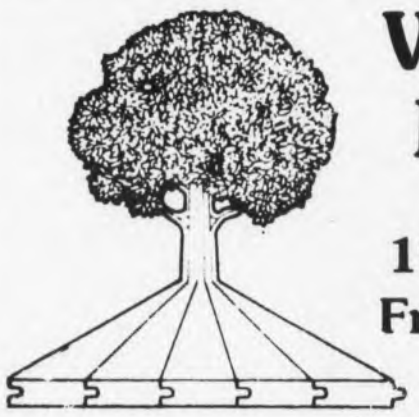

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around town

☐Twelve members of the Federal Aviation Administration's New England Region, including William J. White of Cohasset, were cited for individual achievements during 1985 at ceremonies in the agency's Burlington regional headquarters.

White, Aviation Safety Inspector with the Flight Standards Division, was commended for "his outstanding performance during the accomplishment of in-depth inspections of Continental Airlines, Eastern Airlines and the Anchorage, Alaska, district office." He distinguished himself by unselfishly devoting his personal time and energy to the agency in times of difficult and important missions.

☐Our fair town could almost be nicknamed "Athletic Village" lately, so many have made the local sports news! Two former Cohasset High stars had grand years at their colleges. John Drago, a sophomore at the University of Hartford, earned a letter for his reserve role on the "Hawks" golf team. Carla Lucas, a freshman at Wheaton and a member of the softball team, is batting .233 through 13 games with nine RBIs. Carla was also a standout for Wheaton in the basketball season.

☐Although she may be older than the two mentioned above, Ann Leonard is still headline material! It is said that she has more medals than any Olympic star in the track and field events! She has entered the Senior Olympics in Quincy for the last three years, and has won many medals. Last year she even received the trophy for being the best all-around female athlete. She does more than many teens do to keep fit, including walking five miles twice a week (that's her long walk, but she does walk every day for shorter distances on the other days), she leads the Walking Club at the Senior Center, she exercises three nights a week with a mixed age group that even includes teens, and she competes in the javelin throw, shot put, long jumps, horseshoe throwing and the half mile and three mile walks for the Senior Olympics. She recently took part in the 20 mile walk for hunger. Whew, it makes me tired just writing about it! Hopefully, we will get the results of her efforts on Saturday's Olympic events, but one thing is for sure — she is a winner, no matter what place she comes in! And, her cheering section of daughters — Ann, Patty and Susan, along with their four children, will vouch for that!

Taking a break from a fast-paced soccer game are buddies (l to r) Jeremiah Stevenson, Evan Cutter and Scottie. (Eric Francis)

☐Congratulations to Bruce and Amy Collins on the recent birth of their daughter, born May 5 at South Shore Hospital.

☐Any of our Cohasset men going to apply for the 1986 pageant that will crown a Mr. Male America? They are looking for a man who possesses poise, personality, charm and handsomeness, and the one who best typifies these attributes will be the spokesman for "modern man in America." If any of you men are interested, you must be over 18, a state resident for over six months, and a citizen of the U.S. Send a snapshot and brief biography with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Massachusetts — Male America Pageant Headquarters, 18 Warren Street, Georgetown, MA 01833 (c/o Dida Hagan, State Director) or call with questions at (617) 352-7200. Surely everyone knows that their favorite male could be a contender, so talk him into it. Wouldn't it be grand to watch the event in November and see a Cohasset male on the stage!

☐Congratulations to Jeannine Pompeo, who graduated from Assumption College this past weekend. We wish her and all of her fellow graduates good luck and much success in the "Real World."

☐Remember to license your dog by the end of the month, or it will be "fair catch" for the dog officer. And, $$ for you.

☐The Cohasset Boosters Club held their final Awards Night of the year, and the banana boats were enjoyed by all, as well as the awards. Good work by the Boosters — It's nice to support our athletes the way that you do. If you haven't already done so, be sure to stop by the gym and see the banners that are hanging, most of which were purchased by this same Club. It's a real tribute to our teams, and makes one feel almost as good as being in the Boston Garden!

☐Geoffrey W. Martin of Cohasset graduted May 18 from Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.

☐The Deer Hill Science Fair was a success. The students worked very hard to make it so. Good work to all of the sixth graders that helped to make it such a good event.

☐As this is being written, many of Cohasset's finest are graduating from Boston College. Much success to them — A list of their nameswill be printed as soon as possible. One that comes to mind is Jack McNeill, whose family now resides in Hudson, NH. Continued good work, Jack. Stop and see us along the way.

☐That's it from here for the week. Keep your news coming, we love it.

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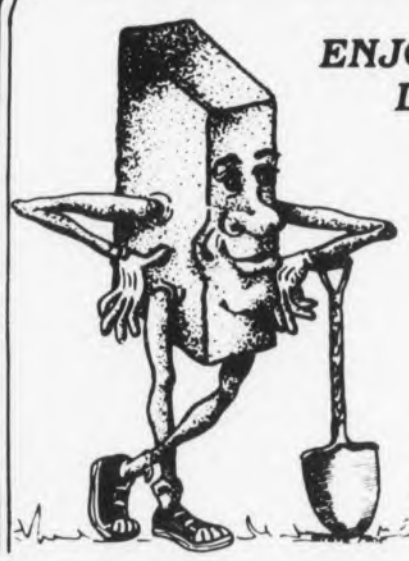
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Committee approves summer reading list for CHS

(Continued from page 1)

He added, "If we don't assign any reading, it won't get done. We would like the reading to be enjoyable."

Kite added, a verification form completed by parents, along with the reports, would help assure the department that a student "couldn't somehow circumvent the reading process."

Also, it would be a great way to get parents involved in their child's summer reading program, he said.

"We're trying to stimulate good reading," he explained. "We're not trying to strait-jacket anyone's summer vacation."

Kite said reading lists are being updated. He suggested the lists be sent through the mail, rather than sent home with students.

"I've noticed," he said, "important things don't seem to get home. Last year, the number of lists I saw in the wastebaskets at the end of the year, was depressing. We wanted to put some teeth into this program."

Committee member Dick Conley asked why the limit was set at two books. "I've heard about a plan whereby a student is awarded a prize for every five books read. It might be worth looking into what other schools are up to."

Kite agreed, however, he said he wants "to keep it as simple as possible" for now.

In other business, the committee announced three finalists for the principal's position being vacated by Richard Streeter, who will be assistant superintendent next year.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, assistant principal of Hingham High School and Hingham resident Robert Jarvis, principal of Methuen High School, will compete for the post with Tom Davis, a high school principal from Houston, Texas.

The committee is expected to vote on Superintendent Eugene Crowell's recommendation Wednesday night.

PSO study shows need for afterschool program

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Claudia Story, the new president of Cohasset's Parent School Organization (PSO) Monday presented to the school committee a survey that shows favorable community support for an after-school day care program.

Similar to a recent Hingham day care proposal, the PSO survey results call for a program serving elementary school aged children, primarily of working parents.

The children would be bused after school to a central site, where they would participate in various activities, including sports, arts and crafts until their parents could pick them up.

The PSO performed a survey to ascertain whether there is a need in Cohasset for such a program. Of the 790 questionnaires sent out, 92 were answered, a 12 percent response.

Of those who answered the survey, 56 indicated they would be interested in enrolling their children in such a program next year. Another seven answered "probably", while 25 said "no" and four didn't respond.

Like the Hingham plan, the $5-$10 per day price of the program, along with the estimated response, indicates the program would be financially self-sufficient.

Because of insurance considerations, the program would be run by the school, not the PSO. A director and staff would need to be hired and would be part-time school employees.

In other related business, the school committee and the Cohasset Housing Authority could not come to an agreement Monday on the proposed transfer of land near Deer Hill School.

The housing authority, which is seeking space to build low-income housing units, along with a group proposing an intermediate care facility for 16 handicapped individuals, was unable to come to acreage terms with the School Committee.

Under the government program, the handicapped care facility would be owned by the housing authority, but be subsidized by the state. And it must be built on state-owned land.

Specifically, the groups are looking to transfer 24.6 acres and put a dead end street off Evergreen Lane. Of those 24.6 acres, a 1.99 acre plot would be owned by the state and would hold the intermediate care facility. The whole parcel is bordered by Deer Hill School, Route 3A and Old Pasture Road.

The housing authority plan would have left five acres between the development and the school building, but the School Committee said "No."

The housing authority told the committee they chose the parcel because "it's the best buildable land. It's sewerable; it's near the fire department as well as nature trails."

"Are we going to give away all that school land?" Kornet asked incredulously.

The two agencies haggled over compromise measures, with the school committee suggesting and hinting that the housing authority should consider other locations, but the housing authority wouldn't bite.

At the end of the meeting, the School Committee told the housing authority it will confer with the School Facilities Committee and try for a consensus.

Selectmen review June 23 article

(Continued from page 3)

-about $13,000 to implement the step raise increases recommended by the personnel consultants for the positions of town clerk, the treasurer/collector and highway surveyor.

-agreement of a police contract, if it is finalized.

-acceptance of the consultant's bid to construct an addition onto the town hall.

The commissioners said the only legal fees remaining unpaid for the past year are those incurred in preparation of last week's public hearing. DeSantis estimated that would be an additional $2-$3,000 in expenditures for this fiscal year.

A third article sponsored by the sewer commission requests $725 in unpaid legal fees from May 1, 1985 to June 30, 1985. That amount was deducted from a total of $15,372 in legal fees to the special town counsel which selectmen approved for payment Monday night.

Other articles to be included in the special town meeting warrant are: a citizens' petition requesting the town revert back to the original Metcalf and Eddy sewer plan or study a combination of the Ward and Metcalf and Eddy plans; acceptance of personnel reclassification plan, as proposed by the consultant firm hired by selectmen. According to Executive Secretary Don Andrew, the proposed reclassification system will strike out the entire present bylaw and propose an entirely new one.

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Editorials

Owe it to native son

There's been a lot of complaining in town, some verbal and some a bit more private. It seems a native son of this town, who returned home with his wife, has been rebuked.

Most folks don't understand the ins and outs of state health codes and Cohasset's supplemental codes. For whatever the reason, the health board denied Walter Sweeney and his wife Nancy the right to rebuild the family home destroyed in a 1969 fire. The board cited three reasons why the variances were not approved — all centering around state and local health codes.

The Sweeney's first obstacle was gaining permission to rebuild a septic system more than three years after it was abandoned. That was approved last year by the board.

Now, after spending thousands of dollars on engineers and legal help, the Sweeneys had a $30,000 septic system designed for a one-bathroom, two-bedroom home. By denying three of the ten variances requested for the non conforming lot, the health board in effect rejected the entire plan. It can not be built, they stated in their determination.

Now the appeal will rest in the hands of a court judge. More money for the Sweeneys and more aggravation and legal costs for the town.

It's difficult not to get sentimental about this case. Walt Sweeney is a hero to his generation and to their kids growing up in this community. To deny him the right to come back home seems a most cruel blow.

Perhaps the board did follow the letter of the law in denying this septic system, and the Sweeney's right to rebuild their homestead.

But as we see it, our elected officials sit on boards and commissions to serve the town and its residents.

They certainly must not rule contrary to state and local law. But the health board, as with the other town boards, must always see through the maze of rules and regulations to the human side of an application. If the septic system proposed by the Sweeneys is inadequate, how can one be devised which will service the home and abide by the law? Help the people of this town, do not provide more obstacles.

To the public this decision against the Sweeneys seems implausible. How can a man, whose family lived on that same property (only with more bathrooms and a lot more people crowded inside) be denied the right to rebuild a structure that's been there for generations.

It's a non-conforming lot. The point is, many systems in ledgey, marshy Cohasset are non-conforming. So if your house burns down and it takes you more than three years to rebuild, for whatever the reason, our guess is that you too will be denied the right to rebuild. Insurance is not the problem — it's your irregular septic system.

We side with those who call for a re-hearing on this matter. Let the health board work with the applicant. Let's have this professionally-designed system put back on a piece of property that has never complied with state code — but never failed during its generations of use.

That's what the town owes a native son returned home.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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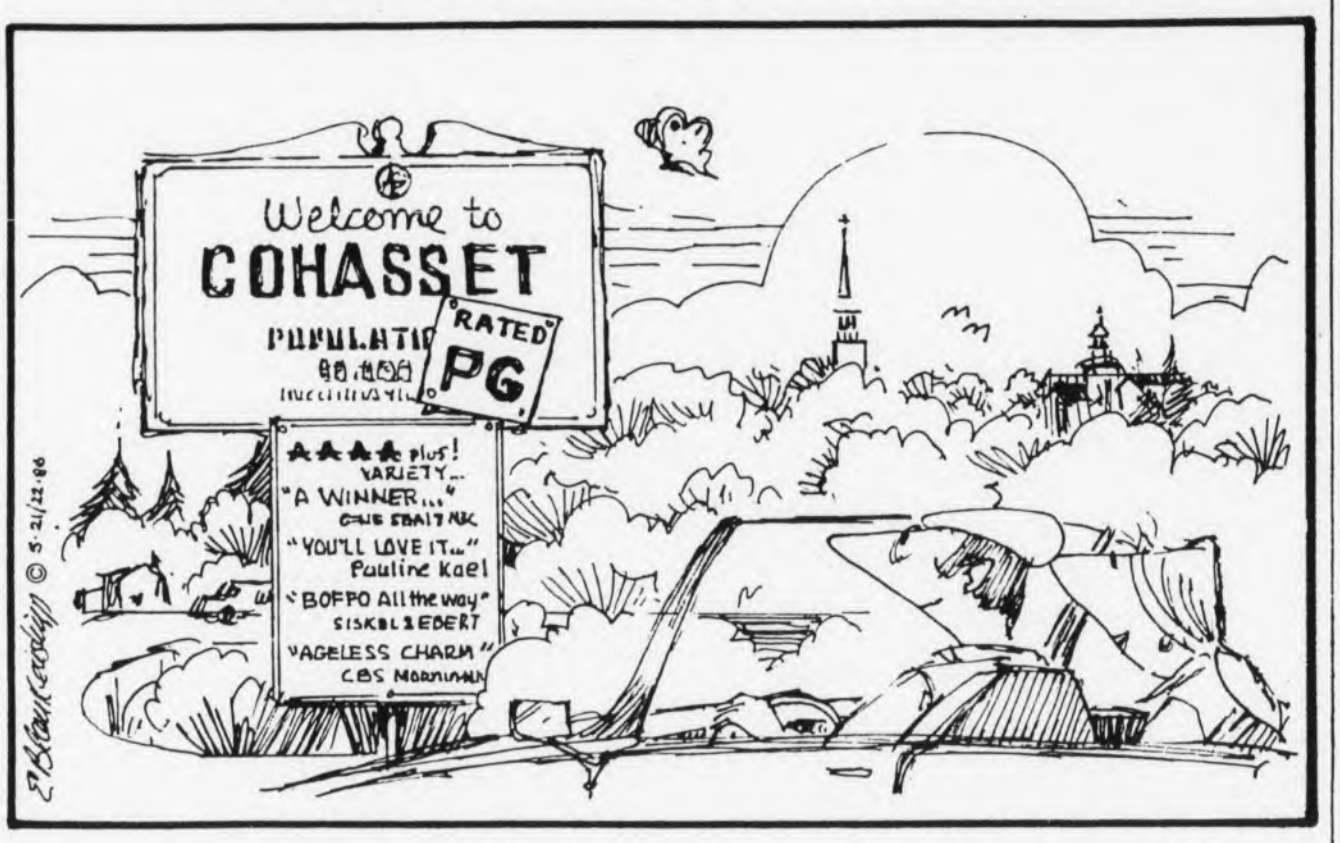
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Show-biz bug bites Cohasset. Porky's II makes impromptu debut as two students are nabbed secreting video camera in bathroom ceiling of cable TV studio. Jail cell at police station, the setting for filming a rock video. Topping it off — The town is being considered for location filming of a major Warner Bros. feature film starring Jack Nicholson



"...Here we are...this must be it, all right..."

Sewer meeting rhetoric continues

To the Editor:

Those who stayed away in droves from the Sewer Commission's presentation in Town Hall, May 15, missed out on the rousing rhetoric about the objective of the sewer plan. The objective seems to be preservation of Cohasset's rural charm and delicate ecology by using an inadequate sewer system to discourage growth. It was not explained why the equally beautiful and unspoiled town of Carmel on the Pacific coast of California has met these objectives far better than Cohasset and has had a complete sewer system for many years.

It was not explained why a good long-term solution to our pollution problem is inconsistent with good planning and effective use of zoning and ordinances to preserve the character of the town. Seems to me that graceful aging should include continuing to smell good. In the case of Cohasset, to smell better than it does now.

Attendees learned that the approval and funding agency, DEQE, "has reservations" about the scope and details of this curious plan. And well they might, and too bad more Cohasset residents don't get off their butts to examine and protest its inadequacies. Attendees learned that, instead of being connected directly to sewers through 4" or 6" pipes which are difficult to clog, they will retain their existing tanks and leaching fields, and be connected to the sewer system through 2" pipes. Of course, the tanks will have to be pumped every two years or so to prevent the stuff the bugs can't digest from building up and overflowing into the 2" pipe to clog it.

We learned also that it is by no means certain that Hull town meeting will appropriate the interconnection.

We can thank the DEQE representatives who were present for correcting Mr. DeSantis' brave attempt to discount the latest warning from DEQE, dated May 9. It says not only are state funds unavailable for on-site repairs, but that use of the funding for such purpose is considered illegal. Thus disappears one of the big selling points of the Ward Plan—that "it covers the entire town." It always was nonsense anyway. Whatever is done, or is not done, to assist owners in repairing on-site systems, and however funded, is equally applicable to any sewage treatment plan. Except that the Ward Plan provides sewers to fewer homes, thus leaving more residences in need of on-site repair.

Despite repeated questions, the sewer commission could not explain the anamoly between Mr. Guild's assertion in the **Mariner** two weeks ago (and stubbornly confirmed at the meeting May 15) that nearly one-third of the town would have been sewered by the M&E plan at a cost to Cohasset of $4.4 million, and the admission in the May 15 presentation that it would now cost the town $2.4 million to sewer the three phases of the Ward Plan (which total less homes than even phase I of the M&E plan), while claiming that the cost per newly sewered residence is lower with the Ward Plan. The answer, such as it was, boiled down to "we aren't in the business of building treatment plants." Maybe, but it certainly is the business of the sewer commission to provide (not just claim to provide) the most cost effective long-term solution to our pollution problems.

Actually, the correct answer is that Mr. Gould's statement is in error, as well as being inconsistent

(See page 12)

DeSantis requests a health board hearing

(This letter was sent to the Board of Health.)

I am very concerned about the implications that the Board of Health's denial of reconstruction will have upon the majority of homeowners within this community. The spectre of losing one's homestead due to fire is frightening enough, but now with the added ominous threat of the Town denying the homeowner the right to rebuild his fire-destroyed home, it is imperative that this case be further discussed.

Therefore, I am requesting that your board reschedule at your earliest convenience a rehearing for the 21 Bow Street property. A rehearing is vital so that the Sweeney's might find justice, that my concerns be relieved, and that the serious negative impact the Sweeney reconstruction denial has upon the residents of this town be removed.

If I can be of any additional help in your discussions, let me know.

Sincerely,
Charles DeSantis, Chairman
For the Cohasset Sewer Commission

Letters

All letters to the editor should be signed and have a telephone number

Young and not-so-young joined the ranks of the volunteers at the annual Ride-A-Bike marathon ride last Sunday.

A ride on the town

Successful cyclists (l. to r.) Carole Smith, 11; Kevin Smith, 8; Tracy Hyde, 10, and Erin O'Leary, 10, smile after completing their multi-mile ride.

Ride-A-Bike coordinator Maria Plante assists selectman Rocco Laugelle as he prepared for take-off.

Sarah Kirk, 9, makes a quick, but necessary pit stop

Rhetoric continues on the sewer plan. . .

(Continued from page 10)

with a number in the May 15 handout.

I'm often underwhelmed by people who consider themselves expert in whatever they happen to be talking about, but listened anyway to Bill Baird's pontification about his careful comparison of the M&E plan with some version of the Ward Plan, and his conclusion that the M&E plan was self serving. Well, I've a few years more experience in contributing to, supervising or reviewing a variety of complex engineering studies, and I pontificate that the M&E plan was well considered and a golden opportunity missed, whereas the Ward Plan would be unlikely to survive unemotional and non-ideological scrutiny by a hard-eyed industrial or commercial client. Such was the quality of advice from the Sewer Advisory Committee, which must share the blame for the mess the town has made of this matter. Unfortunately, in municipal adventures, oratorical exploitation of prejudices and a tendency to be cheap at any cost determines the vote, rather than rational analysis.

It seems to me that the failure of the three-phase Ward Plan to cover the sewered area voted at the June 1984 meeting (which is the same as the minimum Phase I M&E area) and which omits the 3A/Beechwood/Brewster-Ledgewood area, will inevitably result in having to construct our own treatment plant later, because we will not be able to increase the flow to Hull. As health concerns increase, and as the regulations governing on-site systems are tightened, we will be forced to a central treatment system. If Cohasset is lucky, Hull will vote down the interconnection, and we will be forced to adopt the wise long-term solution of building our own adequate plant now, rather than have a Hull connection plus our own after-thought plant.

The sewer commission chairman implied that the alternative to the Hull connection is refurbishing our existing plant. Because of wetlands restrictions, this "solution" is not viable.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Sewer Comm. chairman sums up the May 15 hearing

(These are the concluding comments made by Sewer Commission Chairman Charles DeSantis at the May 15 hearing. Ed.)

The Sewer Commissioners recognize as do all who are here tonight the unique beauty and delicate charm that lives with us here in Cohasset. We believe that the Sewer Commission and all our citizens have a responsibility to ensure for ourselves today and for future generations that our God granted beauty and rich heritage is not buried by the onslaught of urban sprawl, that our quiet streets not fall victim of grid lock, that we not befoul our shore with massive outfalls, and that our restful areas of open space not succomb to continued "asphault assault".

Protecting something as precious as Cohasset requires the eternal vigilance and love of its citizens. In my lifetime the greatest threat to our cherished land has been the 1979 proposed major sewering project. Fortunately, an aroused and informed citizenry refused to embark on such a course which would have led to the instant urbanization of our town. For those of you who question this view, I ask that you look about. Will the alluring appeal which drew many of us to Cohasset exist when Cohasset has a population density of Lynn, Swampscott, Weymouth, Winthrop, Braintree or Revere? Last fall the Planning Board Chairman of Whitman remarked upon the completion of Whitman's sewerage project that density and height restrictions would be relaxed because no longer would the soil limit development. He continued, "when you have development like sewers, it changes the whole town."

I sense that some of us have lost sight or perhaps do not know the goals of our waste water treatment project. These goals do not include the development of undeveloped land. By statute they can't, by intention they will not. These goals do not include the enhancement of commercial land values in undeveloped areas at the tax payers expense.

This plan is a measured response to an existing difficulty. This is not a "Chapter 11" plan such as the M & E plan before it, but rather it is an affordable and environmentally acceptable response to our waste water treatment needs. This plan will solve problems, not create them. With your continued support and resolve we shall soon commence our project which allows us to affordably solve our waste water needs while still controlling future development and growth.

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John Pape scholarship recipient

John Pape of the Cohasset Boy Scout/Explorer Post will be its first Memorial Scholarship recipient.

The Memorial Scholarship was recently established to honor Barbara Pape, John's mother, and other Friends of Scouting/Exploring. John, an Eagle Scout has continued to assist Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28 while also serving as President of the Explorer Post. He will continue his education at Northeastern University. His mother had been a committed supporter of Boy Scouting until her recent untimely death at age 41.

Jane Long, a Troop Committee member, noted the purpose of the Award is to recognize Barbara and other Friends of Troop 28 and also to recognize youth who epitomize the best traditions of Scouting/Exploring. For example, she cited the commitment of Scouts/Explorers to community service projects. During the past year, Scouts/Explorers have supported Civil Defense/Emergency Preparedness Programs, participated in Memorial Day and Town Meeting activities, and accomplished community service projects to include rehabilitating a local cemetery, Wheelwright Park and painting a portion of the interior of the Cohasset Town Hall. Jane commented Scouts/Explorers sometimes must resist peer pressure to pursue their commitment to traditional values of God, Country, Community, and Family.

A fund-raising campaign has been in process and $2,000 has been raised toward an objective of $10,000. Jane is optimistic the goal will be achieved, but noted it has a long way to go in a short time. She expressed concern that many who intended to give have probably been so busy that they have procrastinated or forgotten.

She wanted to remind everyone contributions should be sent to: Troop 28 Memorial Scholarship, Cohasset Savings Bank, Attn: Robert P. Magner, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

The Troop Committee expressed its appreciation to local churches who permitted the distribution of flyers. Generous contributions have been made by Jack Conway Realtors, Cohasset Heights, Ltd, Samuel Wakeman, Cohasset Cub Scouts Pack #38, Thomas J. Buckley III, Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance, C.J. Robinson (Woodland Trust), Karin S. Bartow, Joan Francis, BTZ Electric Co., Inc., Ruth B. Thompson, Cohasset Jewelers, McCue Graphics, Gerry Goldberg, Norman Cedarstrom, Kings Jewelers, Thomas Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grassey, Esther Kedel, John and Rose Maloney, Drexel and Mary Gibson, Robert B. James, Norman and Nancy Knight, Barbara B. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Nancy Snowdale, Edward-Dorothy-and Jennifer Leptick, F.W. Story Sr. and Barbara Story, John R. and Marie L. Lake, Thomas Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silvia, Mary A. Whitcomb, Judith A. Perry, Edna Locklin and Carolyn Short, Sonja R. Busi, Lawrence Sousa American Legion Post, David and Mary Chittin, John and Rosemarie Zampine, David and Carolyn LaVange, Gerald and Shirley Dwight, Bay Bank Norfolk Country Trust, Charles Humphreys, Glastonberry Abbey, Joan M. Pellitier, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyeryar and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bomengen.

A donation to the Barbara Pape Scholarship fund was made by the Jack Conway Real Estate Company is presented by Muriel Desmond, right, manager of Conway's Cohasset office to Billy Anstead, center, a Troop 28 Cohasset Boy Scout and Troop Committee member Arthur Lehr.

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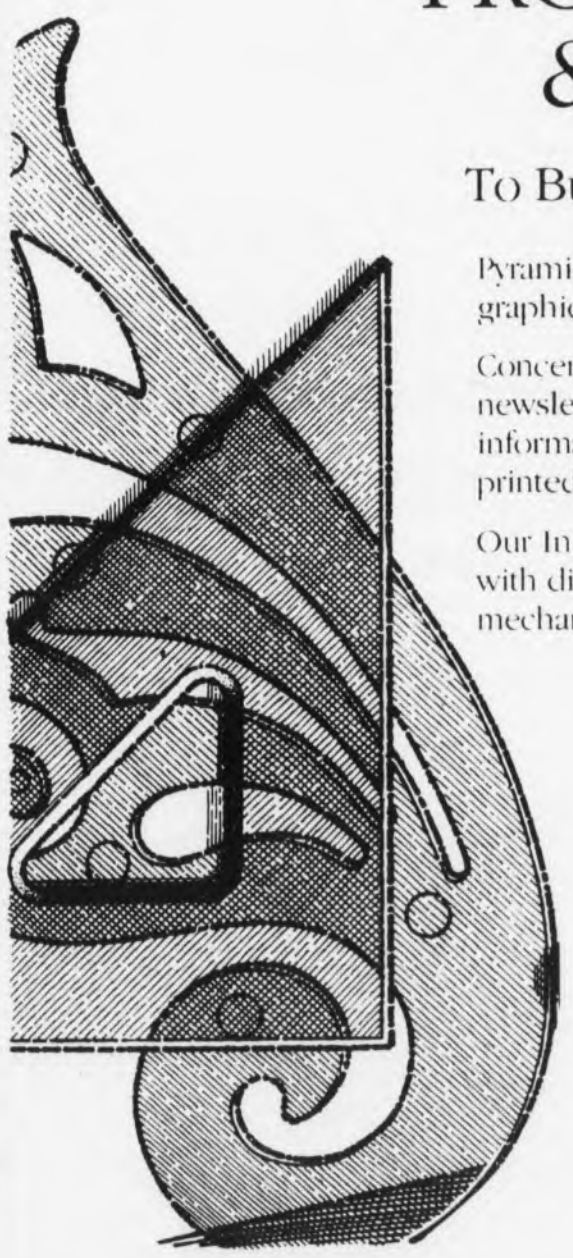

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It's happening . . .

Health Fair '86

Plans are underway for the second annual Cohasset Health Fair '86. This comprehensive program will be held this year at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main Street, Wednesday, May 28, from 2 to 6 p.m. The fair is open to all the residents of Cohasset.

More than (30) thirty organizations plan to participate in this great event. There will be (10) ten different health screenings: blood pressure, diabetes, hematocrit, hemoglobin, podiatry, vision, hearing, oral health care, cataract, glaucoma, and tetnus, will be available during the day. There will also be a Nutritionist available for nutrition counciling: Prevention, awareness, and enrichment topics also. Many of the area doctors and hospital will be taking part in the screenings or offering advice of health care.

Refreshments will be served during the day and you can call for transporation to the fair. If you need a ride call 383-9112.

This year's fair is being sponsored by the Social Service League, Board of Health and the Council on Aging. For more information, please call the Social Service League at 383-0771, or call the Senior Center at 383-9112 and ask for Kathy.

Afternoon nursery school

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is pleased to announce that there will be a three-day pre-kindergarten afternoon session for the 1986-1987 school year.

A limited number of spaces are available. For further information call the center at 383-0088.

Aerobic exercise classes

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for both morning and evening aerobic exercise classes, to be taught by Mrs. Karen Kirkendall, beginning Tuesday, June 24.

Morning classes will be held at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday mornings, for four weeks. The fee for this session will be $8 for one morning for four weeks and $13 for Tuesday and Thursday mornings for four weeks. Classes are one hour; pre-registration is necessary. No children will be allowed to accompany parents to class.

Registration for the Tuesday and Thursday evening classes, which will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will also be accepted by calling the recreation department office. Fees and session lengths are the same for the evening classes and morning classes.

All classes will be held in the town hall auditorium. Bring a mat to class.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, before Friday, June 20.

Nursery school scholarship

Scholarship assistance is now available for students of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School.

The Andrea Nardo Scholarship Fund was established in memory of one of our nursery school students. It was the wish of the family that donations in her memory be used to benefit other children.

Applications for financial assistance for the 1986-1987 school year are available at the nursery school.

The trustees of the scholarship fund will be grateful for any further donations. If you wish to make a donation, it may be made payable to the Andrea Nardo Scholarship Fund, c/o The Community Center of Cohasset, Three North St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Country Fair, June 7

The Cohasset Country Fair, featuring exhibits on arts and crafts, and on collectables, antiques and attic treasures will start the festive summer season at beautiful Cohasset Common, Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Along with the displays themselves, craft demonstrations by local artists are being planned. Cohasset community organizations will also have exhibits on their activities, including a camping and canoeing exhibit by Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28.

In addition to the displays there will be a refreshment stand featuring hot dogs, balloons, popcorn and cold beverages.

The fair is sponsored by the Friends of Troop 28 for the benefit of the Troop's New York-Canada trip and summer camp program.

A $20 donation will reserve a 10 foot space on historic Cohasset Common. The spaces will be quickly taken and will be assigned per check receipt.

All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Troop 28-Boy Scouts of America. Make your check payable to: Troop 28-Boy Scouts. An acknowledgement will be mailed upon receipt of the check and registration form. However, no space assignment will be issued prior to May 31, 1986.

The Troop Committee will provide a refreshment stand manned by the Troop members. Boy Scouts will be available to help throughout the day, particularly to watch over table space during temporary absences.

For further information, call Michael and Pam McNamara 383-9706 or Joe and Mary McElroy 383-0505.

Historical society flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society's giant start-of-the-summer Flea Market will be held Saturday, May 24, at the Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street in Cohasset.

This annual event, started years ago to assist the Society in funding its diverse community programs, has become a tradition, and a harbinger of the Historical Society's active summer season.

Hours of the Flea Market will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments and soft drinks will be available, along with a spectrum of flea market items collected over the winter and donated by interested persons.

Lothrop House flea markets are known for the diversity of their offerings; good, useable second hand items will be found in a wide range of choices. A profusion of household goods, toys, athletic equipment, artworks, tools, clothes, phono records, and various types of collectables will be featured, at advantageous prices.

Dealer spaces are available at $10; call the Society for reservation at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

Make plans to visit the Historical Society's gala spring flea market.

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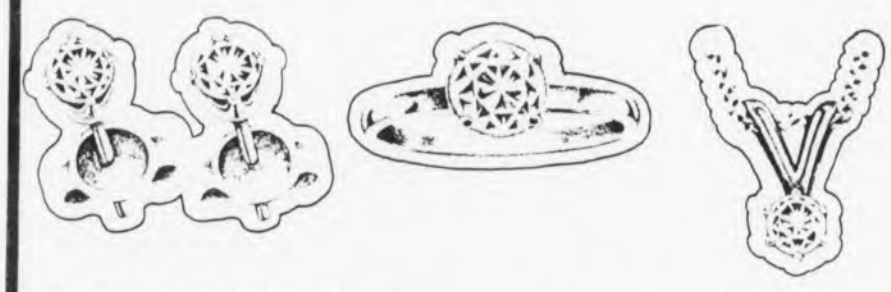

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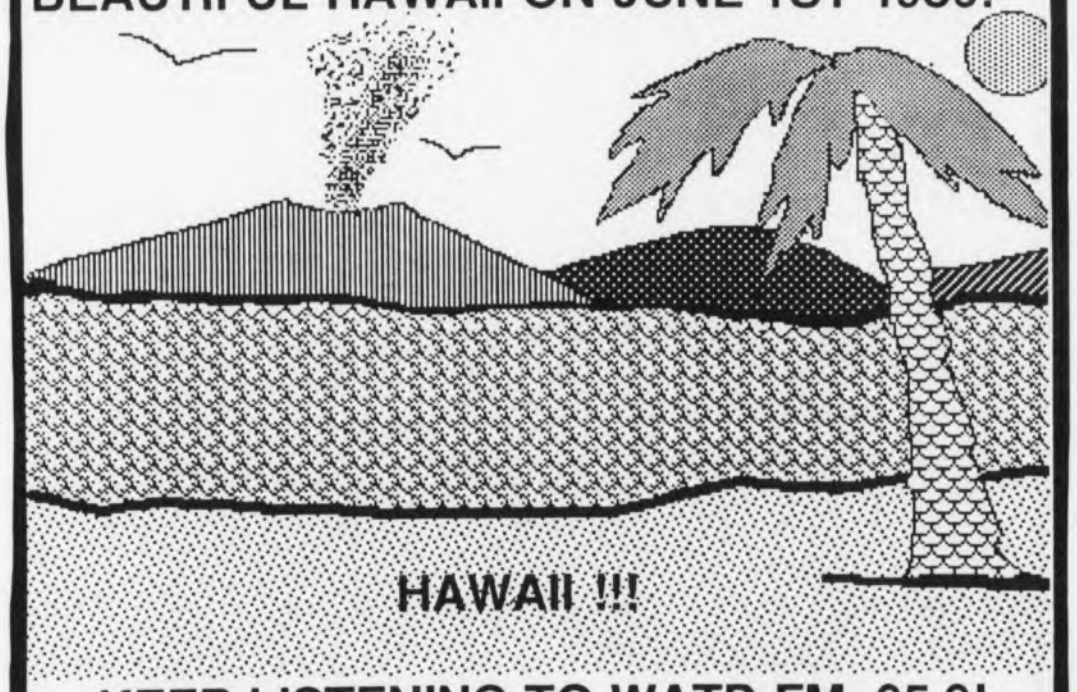

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CHS students discover the work-a-day world

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Cohasset High School students are getting a chance to explore different career areas through the career education program.

"We've had about 60 speakers since the program started," said guidance counselor Edward Leonard, who founded the program last year. "We try to give the students a cross-section of careers."

The career education program, for students in ninth through twelfth grade, has two goals according to Leonard.

"One goal is to expose the students to various career possibilities available to them," he said. "Kids in high school sometimes have very little opportunity to know what's available to them.

"Also, there's a motivational aspect," said Leonard. "We want someone who is not an everyday part of the school to show students that what they're studying is relevant to the real world."

The speakers talk to classes during the school day, and are matched to a class whose subject matter pertains to the speaker's career.

"We had a speaker from the Clean Water Action Committee speak to a biology class," said Leonard, "although she could have just as easily spoke to a social studies class, because her career was combination of science and politics."

Leonard said it's important to have somebody from outside the school become involved with the students.

"Students ask me why they have to take a certain Math course or a certain English course, and sometimes I don't think they hear my message," he said. "Then we have a business person come in, and he tells them that people need a math background to be able to understand computers and English for necesary communication skills.

"To have somebody talk to them who is from outside the school makes a tremendous impression on them," he said.

Speakers are recruited with the help of the Parent-School Organization, Leonard said. "Basically, Linda Starmer and Cynthia Hurley of the PSO recruit speakers from the community," he said. "The program would be difficult to run without their involvement."

Some of the speakers have included David Mehegan of the Boston Globe, lawyer David Shumaker, Eileen Mullaney of the Peace Corps, and Kathleen Branigan of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Leonard said a special effort is made to recruit women to speak. "We try to get women who are successful in what students might perceive as male-dominated careers," he said.

"We want the students to see that a typically male-dominated field doesn't have to be that way," said Leonard. "We want them to see that women have better opportunities now. We don't want anyone to limit his or her options because of stereotypes."

Leonard said the typical student probably sees four or five speakers a year. In addition, all the sessions are videotaped by John Packard's television class and are shown on the local cable television channel.

"We've got a whole videotape library of speakers," Leonard said. "It encourages students who missed a particular speaker to do a little research."

Leonard said that the program is beneficial to the speaker as well as the students. "We want the community involved in the schools," he said. "It gives people a chance to see that the school is a pretty good place."

"Some speakers haven't been inside a school for a long time," said Leonard. "Once they come here, they see that things really haven't changed that much.

"I've had speakers come in who say that the school did a lot for their children," Leonard said, "and they're glad to give something back."

Leonard said a key part of the program is starting it in the freshman class. "It's a four-year process from freshmen on up," he said. "We want to increase career awareness, and the process should start in the ninth grade."

"Students begin to take elective courses in their freshman year," he said, "and exposing them to different careers will help them make more informed choices about what to take."

Leonard feels career education should be an ongoing process. "I've tried career days and career weeks," he said, "but they seem to be here one day and gone the next. It's good to remind the students of career options on a regular basis."

Leonard and guidance counselor Mary Babaian will make a presentation about the program at a Massachusetts School Counselors Association conference later this month.

"We're really excited about it," he said. "It's called 'Career Education is Alive and Well in Cohasset'".

Aglow Fellowship meeting

Jana Wacker, noted singer and actress from Chicago, will be entertaining and speaking at the Women Aglow Fellowship luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant Wednesday June 4 at noon. There will be free babysitting at the Second Congregational Church. All are invited to hear a message and song of joy and peace.

The tickets are $14.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the Forget-Me-Not shop in Cohasset or by calling either of these three numbers: 383-9197, 383-1814, 383-1089.

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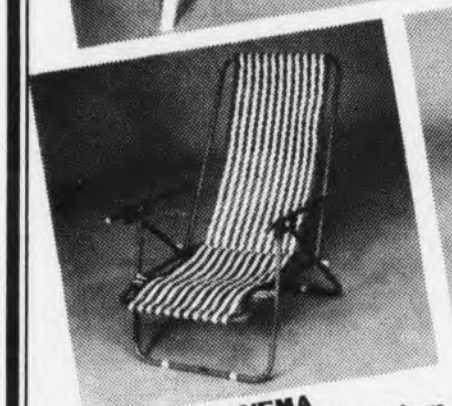

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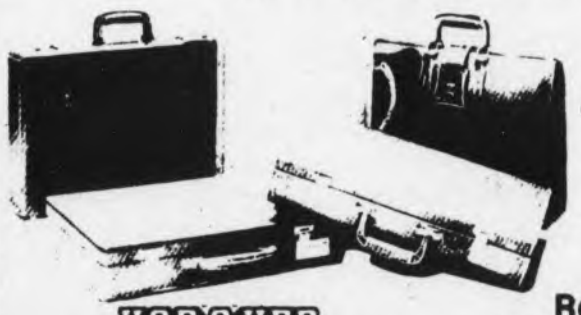

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Tennis teams look to end of winning year

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

GIRLS' TENNIS

The girls started off the week by crushing Sandwich, 4-1. Coach Sue Dalrymple was especially pleased with this victory and felt her team's determination and stamina wore Sandwich down.

Kerri Kirkendall came back after being beaten in the first set and losing, 5-2, in the second set to pull away with a tremendous victory at first singles.

Cohasset Sports

Carolyn O'Brien at second singles also won a tough match in three sets, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4. Jen Chapman after losing her first set came back to dominate the second two sets finally winning 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The first doubles team of Linda O'Loughlin and Katie Ryan had the only relatively easy victory of the day as they blew past their opponents, 6-2, 6-4. Lee Sullivan and Karin Anglin at second doubles also played very well losing in a very close match.

Thursday, the girls pulverized East Bridgewater 4-1. Kerri Kirkendall, Carolyn O'Brien and Jen Chapman all had decisive victories. Karin Anglin and Dianne Mascart at second doubles beat their opponents easily.

Unfortunately, after playing two matches in a row, the girls faced an undefeated Scituate team 4-1. Dalrymple attributed the loss to her team's fatigue and Scituate's overwhelming talent. Jen Chapman at third singles was Cohasset's only winner against Scituate. Dalrymple was quick to point out that Jen has been undefeated at her third singles position since she moved there midway through the season.

The girls are now 9-6 and must win two of their last three matches in order to qualify for the state tournament. Dalrymple feels confident her team will do so as they face Rockland on Tuesday, Norwell on Wednesday, and Abington on Thursday.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Wednesday, the girls played one of their best games of the season against Sandwich, but unfortunately could not hold onto their lead in the seventh inning and lost 10-9.

Susan Riley led the team on offense with two hits and two RBI's. Susan also scored three of Cohassets nine runs herself. Kristen Ellinger, Debbie Hartley and Toni Cann each had a hit as well.

Thursday the girls lost to East Bridgewater 15-3. Sara Bishop had a great day both on offense and on defense picking up two hits and playing well at catcher. Katie Pyle, Kristen Ellinger, and Lisa Shumaker each had one hit each.

Thursday, the Skippers travelled to Whitman/Hanson and turned in one of their best efforts, but lost 9-3. Sophie Redfield had her varsity pitching debut and did a great job! Kristen Ellinger and Debbie Hartley also played well defensively for the skippers.

Megan Mannion and Toni Cann led the Skippers with two hits a piece. Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Kristen Ellinger, Debbie Hartley and Kara Mannion each picked up a hit a piece.

(See page 17)

This member of the CHS girls tennis team practices her smashing serve.
(John Magadieu)

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Track teams finish strong - look to next year

(Continued from page 16)

GIRLS' TRACK

The girls finished off their regular season strongly winning their last two meets. Tuesday, the Skippers overwhelmed Hull 98-38. Coach Clare Brady was impressed with her team's effort and was pleased to see Cohasset's hard work finally paying off.

Jen Coley once again led all Skippers with four first place finishes. Liz O'Leary picked up two firsts and two seconds, while both Nancy Riley and Laurel Collins each played first, second, and third in three different events. Nicole Woodland had her first victory ever and had a second place as well. Kay Long also picked up her first win of the season, and Sarah Hamilton had a first place as well.

Second place finishers were Anne O'Leary with three, Kerri Anglin with two, and Dawn Fitzgerald with one.

Leslie Kaefer, Julie Bowdoin, Colby Mantz, Alison Doherty, Michelle Hartley, and Debbie Hartley all were third place finishers for Cohasset.

Thursday, the girls ended the season with a surprising victory over Middleboro. Clare Brady was especially pleased with this win because not only was her team not expected to win, but also many kids finished with their personal best records.

Once again, Jen Coley proved to be the dominant force for Cohasset placing first in all four of her events. This meet marked the sixth time in eight meets that Jen has swept all four of her events. Jen also bettered her own school record in the long jump by two feet, and at the end of this meet, Jen had also shattered the school record of most points scored by an individual in a single track season.

Liz O'Leary had two firsts and a third. Liz also broke a long standing school record in the 880. Anne O'Leary had a first and two seconds, while Nancy Riley had a first and a third. Sarah Hamilton and Colby Mantz also picked up firsts as well.

Amy Sheppard, Laurel Collins, and Kerri Anglin all had seconds. Nicole Woodland, Leslie Kaefer and Dawn Fitzgerald all had thirds. Dawn also broke the junior high record in the 880 .

The girls will now participate in the League meet Wednesday and in the South ShorePrincipalsMeet, Saturday. Brady feels her team should fare well in both of these competitions.

Overall, the team was 4-4. Brady was happy with her team's hard work and diligent effort all season long. Brady also feels her team will be a force to be reckoned with next year in the girls track.

BOYS' TRACK

The boys startedoffthe week by beating Hull 90-55. Coach Jon Anderson was pleased with the victory and felt his entire team did a great job.

First place finishers included Michael Smith, Jim Reidy, Eric Wagner, Ray Rosano, Ian Smart, Dan Camardo, and Ned Chase. The two relay teams consisting of Geoff Christensen, Mike Griever, Kevin Dunn, and John Hall on the first and made up of John Linsley, Matt Buckley, Kevin Dunn, and Ian Smart on the second picked up first places as well.

In their last meet on Thursday, the boys lost a close match to Middleboro 82.5 - 66.5. Anderson felt his team had its best showing of the season and was impressed with the effort he saw.

Jim Reidy, Mike Smith, and Ray Rosano all placed first and had their best times of the year in their respected events. Ned Chase and Dan Camardo also picked up firsts in this meet. The four by 440 relay team consisting of Jim Reidy, Kevin Dunn, Ian Smart, and John Linsley won, and the four by 110 relay team of Geoff Christensen, Mike Griever, John Hall, and Kevin Dunn also won with its best time of the year.

Overall the boys were 3-5 a record which has been consistent with the past couple of years. This record was better than Anderson hoped for considering his team's lack in numbers and experience.Anderson also pointed out that Cohasset showed tremendous improvement over the year and hopefully this improvement will carry over until next year.

BOYS' TENNIS

Tuesday, the boys started off the week by pulling out a tough victory over Scituate, 3-2. The three

(See page 25)

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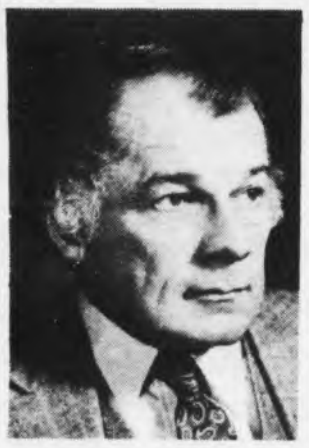

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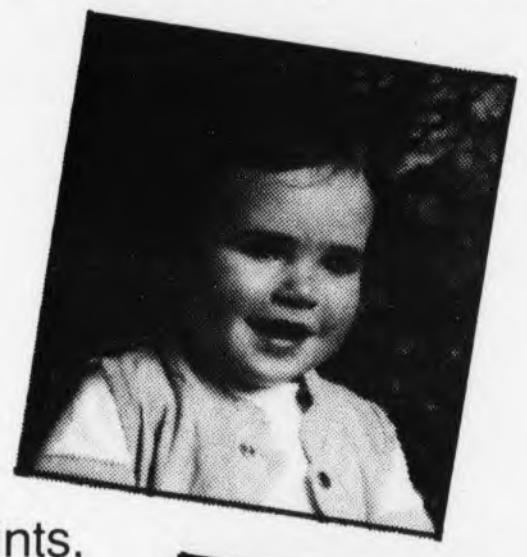

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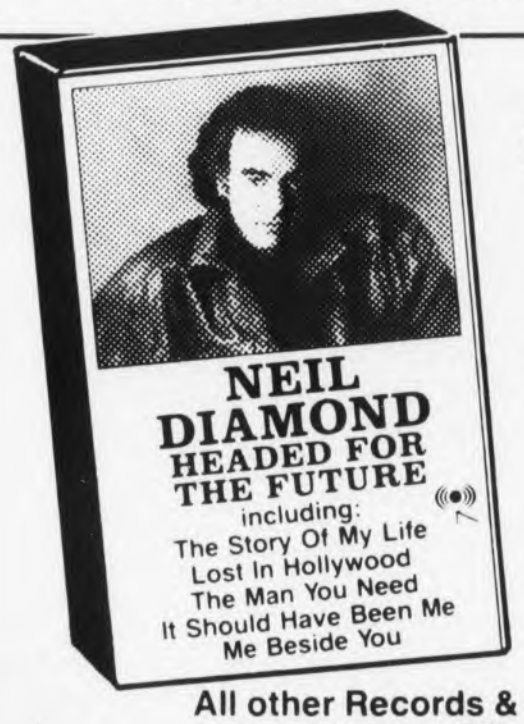

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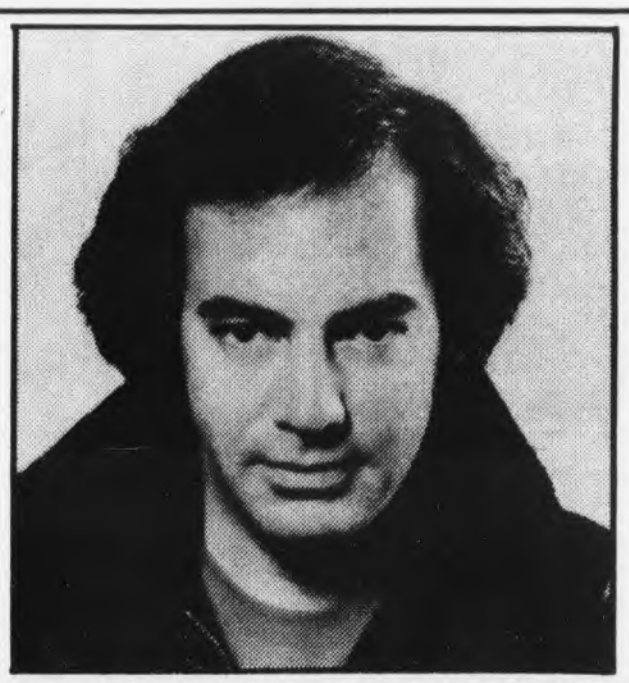

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Pack 38 scouting news. . .

The Old Mills District Dinner, honoring those who contributed their time and talents to scouting was held at the Rockland Sons of Italy, May 9.

Those who received recognition were: for Pack 38 Cub Scouts, Linda Farrag and for Troop 28 Boy Scouts, John Bryant. The Explorer Post 28 Advisor award of recognition went to Joanne Lehr and a plaque for the Explorer Post 28 award went to Joanne and Philip Lehr. Arthur Lehr, who is serving with the Boy Scouts and Explorers, will receive a silver jacket as a special thank you from the district. Everyone attending enjoyed the evening.

Don't forget the Cub Adventure Camp from July 28 to August 1 at Wheelwright Park, Cohasset, from 9 to 3. It is hosted by the Old Mills District for its ten towns. The cost is $20 for five days. (Mail to the Old Colony Council, 2438 Washington St., Canton, MA 02021. The camp will include games, crafts, sports ceremonies and other daily special events. All Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts are welcome.

May 26 is the Memorial Day Parade.

- Scouts meet at 10:30 a.m. in uniform at the Osgood School parking lot.
- We will march to Central Cemetery on No. Main St. to Cohasset Common and will end at Cohasset Harbor.

Troop 28 Boy Scouts—would like to thank Pack 38 for their donation of $100 towards the Troop 28 Memorial Scholarship, in memory of Barbara Pape. (Anyone who would like to contribute their tax deductible donation can be sent to the Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, Mass. Att: Robert Magner). One or more annual scholarships will be awarded to Cohasset Boy Scouts or Explorers who continue to actively support Troop/Post 28 through graduation from high school. Scouts going on to college or vocational schools will be eligible.

Barbara Pape, a strong supporter of Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28, died recently at age 41. At the time of her death, she was chairperson of the Troop 28 Country Fair, the annual fund raising activity of the Cohasset Boy Scouts. Although Barbara was a Scituate resident, she had enrolled her son John in Troop 28 where he advanced to the highest rank in Scouting, an Eagle. John remains active in supporting the Cohasset Boy Scouts and is president of Cohasset Explorer Post 28.

The Troop Committee voted unanimously to establish a scholarship fund in her memory.

Explorer Post 28

The newly elected officers are: Mary McElroy, president; Nicholas Lelecas, vice president administration; Mike Lelecas, program; Kim Costas, secretary; Bill Anstead, treasurer; Chris Flood, communications officer.

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School news

Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 22
Deer Hill Spring Concert at CHS Auditorium, 7 p.m.
C.H.S. SENIOR EXAMS
Order of periods 1-2-5-4-3
8 to 9:30 a.m., Foreign Language, Library/Language Lab, SRA/IOWA
8 a.m. to 10:10 a.m., Grades 7 and 8.
8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., Grades 9 - 11.
CHS Baseball at Norwell 3:15 p.m.
CHS Softball Norwell 3:15 p.m.
CHS Golf S.S. League Tournament 3:15 p.m.
CHS Boys' Tennis at Norwell 3:15 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School Snapper Sneaker Day, 9:15 a.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 23
C.H.S. Senior make-up exams. Senior grades due. Free day.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
D.A.T. Test and Strong-Campbell Test, C.H.S. 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, MAY 26, MEMORIAL DAY
Vacation. Parade featuring Deer Hill Band, 10 a.m. Osgood School.
TUESDAY, MAY 27
C.H.S. Senior Prom, Sheraton Tara, Braintree, 7 p.m. to midnight.

Art Winners

Cohasset H.S. was well represented at a recent art show at the Second Parish Church in Hingham. Two Cohasset students won ribbons — Jen Hynes for her drawing entitled "Lauri" and Allie Kedfield for her new photo entitled "Eggs." Congratulations to our artists.

Spring Concert

The Annual Deer Hill School Spring Concert will take place at the C.H.S. Auditorium Thursday, May 22 at 7 p.m. The Deer Hill Chorus will be conducted by choral director, John MacInnis. The band will be directed by instrumental music teacher, Ruth Dalbeck.

All Cohasset families and friends are invited. Admission is free.

Deer Hill Chorus Members

Altos:
Jennifer Anstead, Sarah Atherton, Daniel Baird, Christopher Bartow, Nicole Batts, Sara Belson, Katie Brennock, Melinda Cheel, Peter Collins, Sarah Douglas, Jill DuMoulin, Brian Duffy, Stephanie Eno, Michael Equi, Jennifer Foulke, Alyson Gallant, Julie Good, Kristin Grassey, Amanda Hahn, Steven Harrington, Shona Hislop, Tracy Hyde and Jody Kehoe.

Sarah Kirk, Jennifer Knowles, Bonnie Krueger, Julie Larrabee, Jessica MacDonald, Sherinne McCovery, Christine McMackin, Aimee Mitchell, Jay Nothnagle, Katie O'Connor, Brett Picton-Quinn, Jason Porter, Renee Prisble, Jennifer Reidy, Katherine Ridge, Marylou Rosano, Christina Rousseau, Sheryl Saef, Diane Saldi, Lisa Schramm, Brooke Sheerin, Allegra Snyder, Russell Starmer, Megan Staunton, Lindsey Tibbetts, Kimberlee Ward, Jason Whitman and Amy Young.

Sopranos:
Lauren Almeida, Christa Ansbergs, Joseph Andrade, David Aronson, Anthony Bonanno, Kenya Cannon, Ben Chittick, Kathleen Conroy, Amy Crafts, Katie deLima, Marnie DeMichele, Wesley DeSantis, Angelina Doiron, Hope Gaston, Rebecca Golden, Timothy Getto, Chris Goodman, Ann M. Grew, Marcie Hahn, Meredith Hansen, Johanna Horn, Topher Henderson, William Jordan, Karla Kennedy and Alix Knox.

Karen Kristiansen, Meka-Mari Laugelle, Colby Lawrence, Erin Lennon, Anne Lindgren, Allison Ludlow, Heather Lyons, John MacDonald, Erin McAllister, Barbara Migliaccio, Corrina Minnar, Katie Norris, Kathleen O'Brien, Erin O'Leary, Brian Pattison, Carrie Peters, Anastasia Pierce, Kara Protulis, Julie Quemere, Jill Rossi, Michael Russell, Ann Senechal, Courtney Schultz, Douglas Schultz, Amanda Spenlinhauer, Kim Steimle, Scott Theriault and Alison Welz.

ADVANCED BAND

Trumpets:
Brian Conant, William Murphy, Katie deLima, Christian Ford, Daniel Baird, Sarah Thompson, Ben Chittick and Alexender Vanderweil.
Trombones:
Kathleen Conroy, J. Mac Campbell, Jim Yess and Anne Lindren.
Flutes:
Laurie Bronstein, Heidi Lincoln, Kimberly Steimle, Daniel DeMichele, Rebecca Kirk, Erin Lennon, Stacy Pierce, Marcie Hahn, Nicole Bieryla, Barbara Migliaccio, Maureen Smith, Alison Welz, Katherine Barrett, Sarah Douglas, Jessica Pyfrom, Kathleen O'Brien, Shona Hislop, Meredith Hansen and Nicole Haefner.
Clarinets:
Amy Crafts, Corrina Minnar, Jennifer Reidy, Bridget Corkery, Lisa Schramm, Erin McAllister, Kristin Grassey, Jennifer Anstead, Colby Lawrence, Tara Gallagher and Meka-Mari Laugelle.
Saxophones:
Douglas Schultz, Ann Senechal and Scott Theriault.
Percussion:
Erik Waal, John Geary, David Aronson, Michael Equi, William Jordan, Marc Mercurio and Jody Kehoe.

JUNIOR BAND

Trumpets:
Tracy Hyde, Michael Riley, Tyler Studds, Mark Sechen, Robert Gentile and Jessica MacDonald.
Trombone:
Anne Lindgren
Saxophones:
Ann Senechal, Scott Theriault, Nicholas Terry, Earle Bestick, Spencer Henderson, Stephen Harrington, Erin O'Leary and Corrina Minnar.
Flutes:
Stephanie Eno, Sarah Kirk, Laura Almeida, Bonnie Krueger, Elizabeth O'Brien, Angelina Doiron, Marnie DeMichele, Kara Protulis, Rebecca Golden, Carrie Peters, Bethany Maciel, Priscilla Goff, Marylou Rosano, Sarah Atherton, Emily Spencer, Jill DuMoulin, Katie O'Connor and Kim Ward.
Clarinets:
Kathleen Conroy, Kimberly Steimle, Victoria Maynard, Julie Good, Christa Ansbergs, Marisol Perry, Alison Killilea, Hope Gaston, Diane Saldi and David Zadel.
French Horn:
Amanda Hahn
Percussion:
Adam Reid, Christopher Stevens, Scott Herzog, Stephen Mulcahy, Brendan Leung, Christopher Goodman, Christopher Rolandelli, Michael Reynolds, Eric Drysdale, Timothy Herzog, Matthew O'Leary, Jeremy Begley and Jay Nothnagle.

CONCERT CHOIR

Altos:
Catie Beggan, Heather Brennock, Amy Crafts, Elizabeth Deveney, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Lori Gallant, Priscilla Goff, Matthew Gromada, Maria Kierce, Rebecca Kirk, Karen Kristiansen, Heidi Lincoln, Lara Martin, Marc Mercurio, Elizabeth O'Brien, Katie O'Sullivan, Jessica Pyfrom, Tracy Reardon, Carole Smith and Erin Sutherland.
Sopranos:
Joseph Andrade, Kathleen Conroy, Bridget Corkery, Kate deLima, Daniel DeMichele, Timothy Getto, Marcie Hahn, Meredith Hansen, Johanna Horn, Meka-Mari Laugelle, Erin Lennon, Anne Lindgren, Erin McAllister, Corrina Minnar, Brian Pattison, Kara Portulis, Julienne Quemere, Kimberly Steimle, Alison Welz and Michelle Woodland.

Graduation invitations

Under the auspices of the PSO, engraved invitations/announcements are available to members of the CHS class of 1986. They cost 50 cents per invitation. Checks should be made payable to the PSO. Invitations are available in the CHS main office now.

These invitations are not necessary for admittance to any graduation related activity. They do add a nice touch to commencement exercises, provide a means of inviting relatives and friends and/or make for a momento.

Murphy II

April 24 Mrs. Hibbard a fifth grade teacher at Deer Hill School retired. Also on April 24, Mrs. Murphy, an experienced teacher, came to take Mrs. Hibbard's place. Mrs. Murphy is a very nice teacher who has taught in many other states in the United States.

Many kids at Deer Hill School seem to get confused with Mrs. Murphy our new teacher and Mrs. Murphy our school librarian. But the kids at Deer Hill School, including me, have worked out our ways.

In my opinion Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy are both wonderful teachers and I'm sure most all the other fifth graders at Deer Hill School agree with me.

By Christian Ford
Grade 5

School lunch menu

TUESDAY, MAY 27
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, English muffin or bagel, milk.
Lunch: Juice, beef Italiano roll, fruit, milk.

WED. MAY 28
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, scrambled egg & toast, milk.
Lunch: Hamburg in roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/Skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

THURS., MAY 29
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk.
Lunch: Taco w/lettuce, tomato, cheese, and meat filling, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 30
Breakfast: Fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or toast, milk.
Lunch: Soup, tuna salad roll, jello w/topping, milk.

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5:30-11:00 F&S
Sunday Hrs.: 5:30-10:00
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Peek at the Past

The answer to the previous Peek at the Past photo was guessed correctly by A.J. Antoine, G.H. Dean of No. Palm Beach, Fla., and Joanne Cogill. It was the Cohasset Lobster Shop at the Cove where Harbor Liquors is now located. The shop was owned by the Pattison family and included in the photo was Harry Pattison, John Pattison, a small boy and Paul Pattison.

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MUSHROOMS 4.50
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Movie . . .

(Continued from page 1)

recognized as a superb writer," he noted.

From his conversations with Warner Brothers, Rev. Atkinson said the screenplay will differ somewhat from the novel. The scene with the "rather weak" minister will not be included in the film version.

"There is a very heavy sermon delivered by the main character (Jack Nicholson) at the end. It's not a sermon I'd particularly like to listen to - it's contrary to our point of view. But that will be in the movie." he continued. There's also a memorial service to be filmed in the church after the death of one character.

"I expect the contract will arrive this week," Rev. Atkinson stated. "Apparently Cohasset is considered the prime location after Little Compton turned them down.

"This town has said it will be receptive and the church congregation is comfortable with it," he noted.

"We were never looking at this as an economic resource," Rev. Atkinson continued. "If these people want to use the church, fine. But we would expect them to help us out."

The church's pastor agreed a contribution to the restoration project would be heartily accepted by eager church members.

"I asked one of the film executives last week if they were really looking at us for the film, and he said, 'oh yes. You're our prime location.' So, I'd assume within a week or two we'll have confirmation on that," he stated.

A spokesman for the state fim bureau said Warner Brothers officials remain in Boston scouting locations for the film. "We're still in the running," Terry Morris stated. "We feel that after next Sunday we'll know. We expect to have an answer within the week."

At that time, Little Compton, R.I. is scheduled to give a final decision to the film producers.

"There's still hope," she added.

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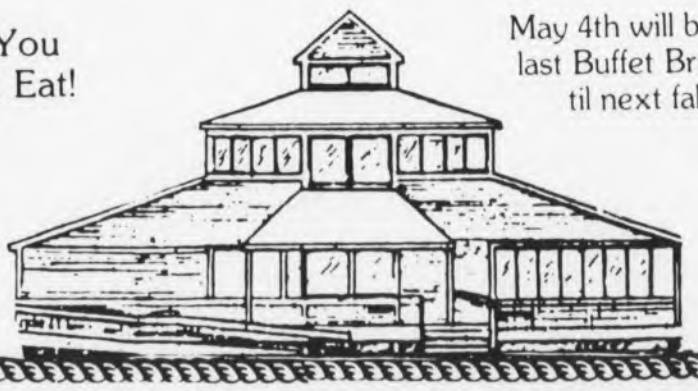
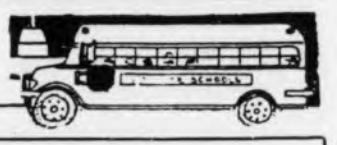


May 4th will be our last Buffet Brunch til next fall.

School news



'Just Like An Artist's Shower'

By T. Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

"Whispers and Shadows," the CHS literary publication, has arrived. You can purchase your copy at the Paul Pratt Library, or at Cards 'n Shards, in the Village. The proceeds of the sales will be used for future (Oh, I hope so!) publications.

We, none of us, know what they think, what they're learning, until they write — until they express — until they visualize the future which they are, for us. The artists and writers who worked on this publication had many decisions to make. They had the annoying problem of not being able to include everything they wished to include, because of financial constraints. And now that they are published, formally printed by a commercial printer, they will examine placement, the graphic quality of their submissions (physical properties) and learn.

Colleen Lucas and Jo-Ellen Wood served as advisors to the publication.

As an advisor to this publication at the onset, I am a little more excited about what they have learned from this publication. . .than I am about their artistry. No one has ever questioned their ability to think, to motivate, to express and to express well their feelings. Now they have had the unique opportunity of seeing their very own production come to life.

Bryan Ormiston's and Michelle Stone's artistry combined for a page supreme. I happened to be present when Allison Kornet decided these two artists would be perfect together. Stone's poem is lovely in its simplicity:

ALONE

I stand alone

No one to talk to
No one to listen

I ask myself
Why must I stand alone?

Am I cruel. . .
Am I rude. . .

Or is it simply. . .
As a rule -

that I stand alone.

The art and artists which pulled at my heartstrings were as follows: Hilary Proodian did a New York Times Magazine graphics in the center of the publication (the pages are not numbered, the advisor's recommendation was not taken). Dudley Bryan's "hands" are as beautiful as is his "The Big Loud Noise" poem with accompanying art. Dudley does it all. Jen Hynes produced a very lovely graphic portrait. . .while Susan Young's horses truly demonstrated power, largeness, greatness.

It should be noted this critical review is being written by a gal who 24 years ago completely messed up her high school yearbook because she didn't know any better. She cropped heads off pictures, didn't proofread, never planned for the pages to have margins, and at every high school reunion people remember what she did. In fact, her former classmates show up with their yearbooks and delight in showing her how awful it was. . .for 24 years.

The frontspiece for "Whispers and Shadows" is a self-portrait by Leah Burbank. Burbank has another excellent portrait rendering within the publication.

You would not be surprised to find author James Patrick Walsh's "If It Were Not For A Few Good Men" in any published anthology of short stories. In many respects, it is more of a playlet than a short story. Upon reading it, I had a large desire to see it produced. It would not be beyond Walsh's ability to do so. I wonder if, upon reading these words, he will consider a play.

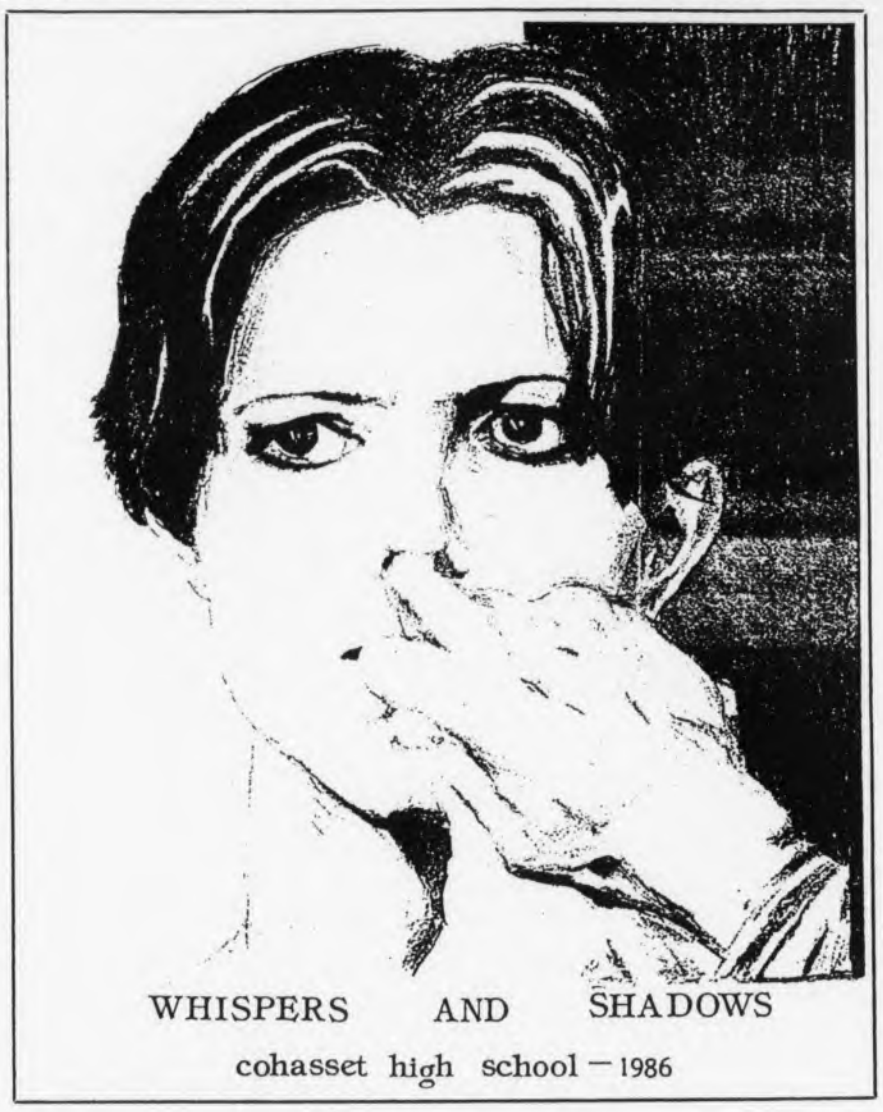
I have saved my comments about author/poet Alison Crehan for last. A frosh, her teachers suspect Crehan has enough material for her own literary publication. She is an experienced writer and editor. . .who polishes and weaves her words with a skill which has nothing to do with maturity, and everything to do with wisdom. Her poetry is precise. But her prose ("The Campaign"), a literary form she has only recently attempted, shows the power and plot of a true storyteller.

A portion of Poet Neely Hemassi's poem expresses my feelings about this collection best:

Just like an artist's shower. . .

I can see where these people are going. I wish I could go with them.

Whispers and Shadows presented by the artists and writers of CHS.



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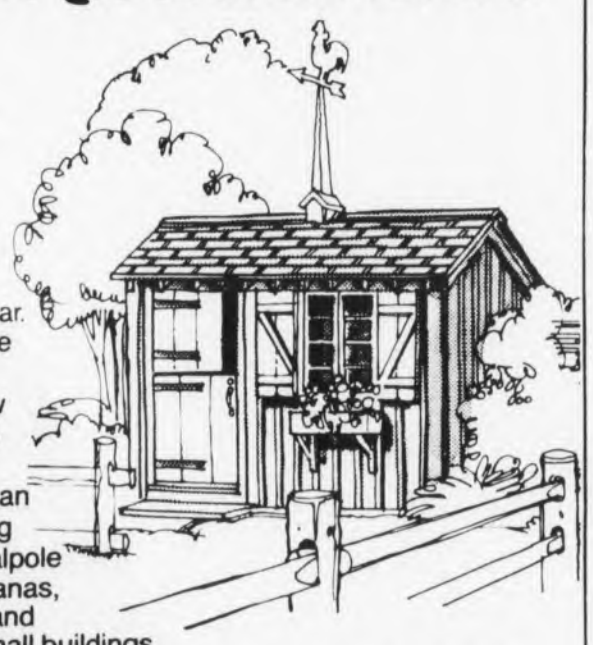

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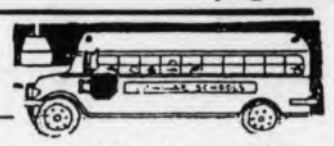
School news



The Dump - What next

By Cindy Bell

*(The **Mariner** will be publishing the four essays which were judged the best in the Gilbert Tower contest at CHS. All essays concerned a community planning topic, and were written by members of the AP history class. Ed.)*

Five years ago, in 1981, the town of Cohasset realized, that within the next ten years, it would need a new method for waste disposal. With the present landfill nearing its full capacity, and the town having no land area truly suitable for another landfill, the Board of Health requested that the Selectmen appoint a Dump Study Committee, composed of five interested Cohasset residents. Their job was to:

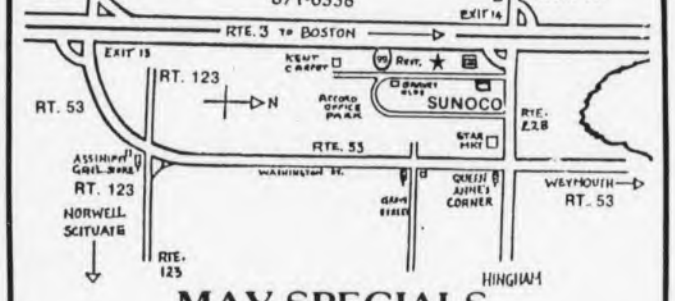
- Review previous waste disposal data and evaluate it to find if it is still pertinent.
- Evaluate the Resource Recovery System in Plainville.
- Evaluate large land areas in Cohasset, that may be suitable for a landfill.
- Evaluate G.S.A. (Government Services Administration), for a possible resource recovery system.
- Report monthly to the Board of Selectmen on progress made.

The committee's research and studies revealed that most suitable alternatives to landfills were incineration and resource recovery. With the added benefit of extracting energy in the form of steam or electricity, or process solid wastes to produce solid or liquid fuel, makes resource recovery the preferred alternative. However, the only successful resource recovery plant in the region at this time, was the RESCO plant in Saugus, a town too far away to be economical for Cohasset. Because of the high interest rates, and the low population density in many of the Southeastern towns in Massachusetts, it would be economically unfeasible to build a resource recovery plant in this area, involving nearby towns.

SEMASS (Southeastern Mass), a proposed facility of Energy Answers Corporation in Albany, New York, gave answers to most of the economic and health problems surrounding the dump issue. The SEMASS plant, which is now a reality, is located in Rochester, Massachusetts, and serves towns throughout five southeastern counties. It is a resource recovery plant, turning waste into energy. The proposed plan received much praise, and interest, while also gathering a large number of prospective clients. Among these interested clients was Cohasset, encouraged by the Dump Study Committee. However, even with much support from the town, Cohasset decided to join SEMASS too late, and was put on the waiting list. It was not until Nov./Dec. of 1985, that Cohasset was informed that there was no room left.

Unfortunately this blow set Cohasset back a few steps. Although the Planning Board possessed much information, they didn't have, and still don't have, an immediate backup plan, as well as much time. There are many reasons why this problem must be dealt with as soon as possible, but the most important, are health concerns. Many hazards can arise from a poorly built, or overflowing landfill. One is the problem of the contamination of groundwater through leachate, and old dumping practices. This is caused when waste and contaminated or toxic materials leache into the groundwater. If groundwater is contaminated, then well water is contaminated. Fortunately for Cohasset, our water needs are not dependent upon wells. Another problem is methane-gas production, which is not ventilated out, is flammable and even explosive. Finally, there is the concern for the degredation of the air quality, caused by volatile wastes, emitting vapors into the air. The situation is also aggravated by the fair amount of developing that has occurred along Forest Avenue, Cedar Street, and Pond Street, leading to an influx of people, a larger population, and more solid waste. Hopefully, this setback will not discourage the Dump Study Committee to continue the search for an environmentally safe, and economical method (such as resource recovery) for disposing of our solid wastes.

"Go back and get your father," Michael Coates explains to his catch as fishing buddy Tom Lavoie tries his luck.
(Eric Francis photo)



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Health board rejects Sweeney's home

(Continued from page 1)

den of his Elm Street apartment. "But that's the only option we have left."

Nancy figured the couple has handed over more than $15,000 in engineering and legal assistance. "There's not much more we can spend, but we're going to appeal this," Nancy confirmed.

The health board ruled last week, that despite a previous decision which allowed the Sweeney's a "manifest injustice," they would not be allowed the necessary variances needed to rebuild a septic system on the family's property at 21 Bow Street.

The hardship determination was made by the health board in 1985. In effect, that ruling allows a person to rebuild a system even though three years have passed since the system was functioning. The

"I figured, if we can go to the moon, someone should be able to make a septic system that conforms to state and local laws as closely as possible," Nancy stated.

health board members said they understood why Sweeney could not previously rebuild on the lot, and granted him the extension which nullified the time limit.

In effect, Sweeney explained, hardship prevented him from rebuilding. Now they were no longer contained by the three-year limit.

In the meantime, engineers for the Sweeneys worked to develop a septic system plan which would conform as closely as possible to state and town code specifications.

The property is located on a non comforming lot.

"I figured, if we can go to the moon, someone should be able to make a septic system that conforms to state and local laws as closely as possible," Nancy stated.

A former classmate of Walter agrees. Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission and a close buddy of the former Cohasset High School athlete, agreed the latest septic plan developed by the Sweeneys' engineer "is 98 percent better than most of the systems in town today. This is better than the ancient system that was on the property before," he said.

Sweeney nodded in agreement, adding in his youth he never recalled problems with the former non conforming septic system. "Bobby Pape worked on our system when I was living there. He told me there were never any problems on our property," he added.

DeSantis said his concern stemmed not only from his long friendship with Sweeney - he worries about his own home. "I'm on a non conforming lot too," he said this week. "If Walter and Nancy are not allowed to rebuild a home destroyed by fire, then most of the home owners in this community are at a frightful risk. If Walter and Nancy can not rebuild, then most homeowners in this community will not be able to rebuild if their home is destroyed by fire! This interpretation of policy is definitely not in anyone's best interest and must be corrected or the majority of homeowners in this town stand the same risk as the Sweeney's - losing their home!" DeSantis stated in a letter addressed to the health board this week.

In its decision last week, the health board voted to approve a total of ten variances to rebuild the septic system at 21 Bow Street. They denied three of the requested variances. In effect, according to health agent Joseph Godzik, by denying three variance requests the board has disappproved the entire plan.

In its decision, the health board stated the retaining wall proposed by Perkins Engineering on the property would not afford the same degree of environmental protection "in lieu of the slope requirements. The retaining wall was less than twenty feet from the proposed sewage disposal system in some areas. This does not meet the verbal recommendation received from the Water Pollution Control Division of the Northeast Region of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering."

Variance number six was denied by the board which requires a seventy-five foot setback from coastal wetlands. The board members decided the

In its conclusion, the board noted the Sweeneys may seek relief through the court system within 30 days of the decision.

"same degree of environmental protection could not be afforded since a greater distance between the coastal wetlands and the sewage disposal system affords a greater opportunity for removal of or degradation of organic contaminants and certain heavy metals."

The third variance was denied by the board which required the depth of pervious materials. In its denial the board said state health code Title Five "is very specific in requiring at least a four-foot depth of naturally occurring pervious soil."

In its conclusion, the board noted the Sweeneys may seek relief through the court system within 30 days of the decision.

A longtime native of the town, Richardson White, is angered by the board's decision.

"I'm against the whole principal of buildings allowed to be built in Cohasset today," he said while sitting in the studio of his Jerusalem Road farm. A native of Cohasset, White is troubled by the board's actions against the Sweeneys.

"This is grossly unfair for the board not to allow Walter the right to rebuild on his grandfather's land. When the town for years has allowed developers to build on Little Harbor, and they won't allow someone to rebuild a home lost in a fire, it's unfair."

There are homes in this town, he said, allowed to be constructed along marshland and on ledge. Homes along Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road have recently been constructed with retaining walls, with wholehearted approval by the health board.

"I knew Walter's grandfather, he was my father's age and Walter's father worked for me. His brothers also worked for me for a time," White said. "He's an

(See page 25)

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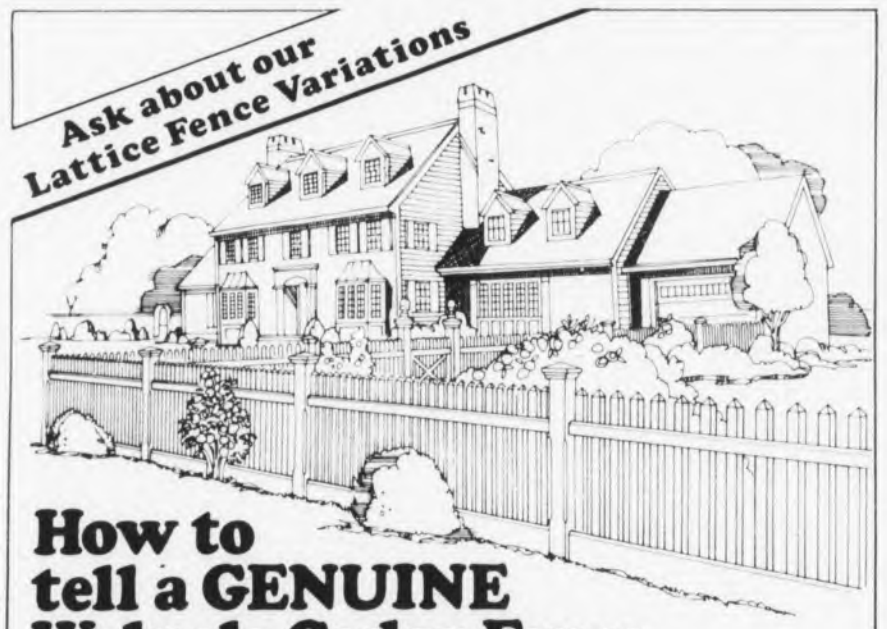

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The key to victory was timely defense, hitting

(Continued from page 17)

singles players, Rich Reddick, Chris Ryan and Fred Wilshire all won and gave Cohasset the points needed for the victory. Coach Ed Amaral was impressed with the way in which these three boys played.

Wednesday, the Skippers suffered a disappointing loss to Sandwich, 3-2. Rich Reddick and Chris Ryan both did a great job of pulling off victories. Jason Marsac and Gred Wallingford at second doubles lost a tough three set match, but Amaral was still happy with the way these boys never gave up.

Thursday, Cohasset squeezed by Hanover, 3-2. Amaral was especially pleased with this victory since he teaches in Hanover. The boys had lost to Hanover previously, but this time Fred Wilshire pulled out a big victory which turned the tables over to Cohasset's favor this time around.

Along with Fred's victory came Chris Ryan's and the second doubles team's consisting of Stephen Myers and Jason Marsac. Amaral cited these four boys as playing exceptionally well for Cohasset.

Monday the boys shut out Hull impressively, 5-0. This decisive victory made Cohasset's overall record 12-3.

The Skippers have three more matches until the state tournament begins next Tuesday. Tuesday the boys face Rockland and Wednesday they play Abington. Thursday, Cohasset has a crucial match aginst Norwell which will determine the first place finisher in the South Shore League. Overall Amaral feels his team has a strong chance of capturing the league title on Thursday.

BASEBALL

The boys had a pretty good week winning two games and losing only one. Wednesday night the Skippers pulled out a close one against Sandwich, 4-3. Sean Corkery led the team from the mound pitching the entire game and striking out five batters. The kev to this victory was Cohasset's solid defense and timely hitting.

Pete Sandblom led the Skippers with two hits followed by Bob Shultz, Todd Fitzpatrick, Jamie Roy and David Shultz who each had one.

Thursday, the boys traveled to East Bridgewter and lost a heartbreaker to East Bridgewater in the seventh inning. Because of Todd Henry's thunderous three run home run in the seventh inning, Cohasset was winning by three going into the bottom of the seventh. Unfortunately, East Bridgewater came back to score four devastating runs and won the game. Todd Henry led the team offensively with a homerun and a single. Philip Mahoney also had a great day up at bat going three for three. Bob Shultz, Todd Fitzpatrick, and Glen Bernstein each had a hit also.

Friday the boys bounced back from the loss to beat Scituate 9-8. Mike Gentile pitched very well for the Skippers, and Sean Corkery had a good relief inning on the mound as well.

Classmates, neighbors support Sweeney's plans

(Continued from page 24)

admirable character. He almost wrecked his life and he's brought himself back here. He's stronger than most people."

DeSantis agreed with White's assessment and noted, "a few years ago at the corner of Rust Way and Jerusalem Road an "abandoned" subsurface system was rebuilt. This occurred long after three years of abandonment. In this case, hardship was declared by the Board of Health and construction was permitted. Variances were allowed providing equivalent protection was obtained," DeSantis continued. "Walter and Nancy and all the citizens of this town ask no more than was granted this dwelling."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, another longtime admirer of Walt Sweeney, expressed his concern for the former high school and college standout. "He has tremendous courage. He deserves a lot of credit for what he's doing. I'd hate to see him go back to California.

"But I think the health board was fair in its hearing last week," he continued. "I asked that they give the Sweeneys' every consideration. I think they'll be alright."

Chatterton, athletic director for the Cohasset school system, understood there are rules and regulations the health board must follow. "But you look at some houses built here. That one on the corner of Gammons and Jerusalem Road - the foundation looks like something from The Guns of Navarone. I feel strongly because I grew up with Walter. But the town should also consider the type of person he is. He's spent hundreds of hours talking to kids and parents about the dangers of drugs. He's amazing at what he does. Anywhere he speaks, you can hear a pin drop," he stated.

DeSantis has requested the board reopen the hearing. "These concerns have to be aired. I'm alarmed and worried and everyone else in town should be, too. If my house burns down, I'm in deep trouble.Because even if it is ruled a hardship case, if I can't build to the exact code - and ninety percent of all septic systems in this town don't meet code - then myself and the rest of this town are in dire straits."

Sweeney explained he intends to reconstruct a two-bedroom home with a single bath. That will replace a four bedroom, two bathroom structure once located on the lot.

"A 50-60 gallon per day system should not take the efforts of a Metcalf and Eddy, Camp, Dresser and McKee and the law firms of State Street to design," DeSantis said.

The current proposed septic system will cost about $30,000 to construct, Sweeney estimated.

In the meantime, while their attorney prepares an appeal of the health board ruling, the Sweeneys continue to pay a substantial monthly rent. They will spend more on legal fees and engineering costs.

Sweeney, whose grandfather, James Michael was born in Cohasset in 1869, continues to dream about rebuilding his family's home.

"It means everything to me," he said. "I jog by there every morning and first I get real mad, then it starts tearing me up. I love Cohasset. This place means everything to me."

The former All Pro football player admitted he and Nancy started their trek home alone. "You can't imagine how much it's meant to us to see all our friends and neighbors supporting us," he added. "It really means a lot and I want to thank them."

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Worship

Second Congregational

Heifer Project Update: Thanks to everyone (bakers and buyers) who helped make our bake sale a great success. We've now earned over 1,000 chickens! Donations may still be made by sending a check to the church (made out to our church, designated for the project). Thank you all!

Volunteers needed to drive the Shuttle Bus, one time a month. Call Ray Remick, 383-1035, or the Senior Center, 383-9112.

In the Family: We would like to add our commendations, along with those of **The Mariner**, to Louise Smullen, one of our faithful choir members, for her many years of volunteer work with the Brownies. Great job, Louise! You are a shining example!

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219.
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
CCD Office: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, 383-0630

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Daniel Paradiso, Michael Devine and Danielle Pinkus.

Banns of Marriage: Erin O'Brien - Joseph Flynn; Diane Walton - Peter Berkery; James Walsh, IV - Susan Gardetto; Elizabeth Evans - Randall Bodner; Jody Page - Douglas Olson; and Linda Robbins - John DiTullio.

CCD: First Communion Class:
Ryan Bishop, Neven Bunstein, Elizabeth Caffrey, Nathan Caldwell, Andrew Collins, Matthew Conley, Caitlin Connolly, Laurie Cordrey, Jennifer Cullivan, Erin Devine, Kathleen Donovan, Kelleen Dwyer, Timothy Eisenstadt, Grant Emde, Meredth Equi, Nicholas Esposito, Megan Fahey, Tafana Fiore, Kevin Gentile, Elizabeth Good, Anthony Green, Edward Hamilton, David Hansen and Matthew Hennessy.

Eric Henry, Cameron Hynes, Joanna Larrabee, Kenneth Leahy, Heather Littlehale, Conor Mangan, Benjamin Manning, David Marr, Christopher McKenna, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Maureen Murphy, Danielle Nohe, Devon Noonan and Holly Pereira.

Nicole Peterson, Joel Puorro, Patrick Reynolds, Brian Riley, Matthew Rossi, Eric Rutherford, Brian Sasso, Gregory Schultz, Kevin Smith, Gregory Stevens, Jason Sullivan, Jessica Sullivan, Amie Theriault, Jason Trask, Marisa Verrochi, Michelle Ward and Ruth Winters.

High School Youth Group: Final meeting will be Sunday, June 1.

Health Fair: Wednesday, May 28, 2 to 6 p.m., at the First Parish House. Helpers are needed before and during the Fair. Please call 383-9112.

Ecumenical Service for Senior Citizens: Wednesday, June 11, at St. Anthony's Church, at 11 a.m. Lunch will follow. For transportation call Kathy at 383-9112.

The Singing Priests: A performance will be held on Friday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at Archbishop Williams High School auditorium in Braintree. The program is sponsored by and for the benefit of Braintree St. Coletta Day School.

Reserved tickets are available by writing to the school at 85 Washington Street, Braintree 02184. For further information, call 848-6250.

Cenacle Retreat Center: An overnight program for girls in grades 7, 8 and 9, May 31 through June 1. Talks will include: Acceptance of Oneself, Bible, Jesus, Reconciliation and Christianity in Action. Call 254-3150 for more information.

Concert by the Bay

On Sunday afternoon, June 8 the Cedar Hill Conference Center in South Duxbury is sponsoring a concert-by-the-bay in conjunction with the Channing Unitarian Universalist Church of Rockland.

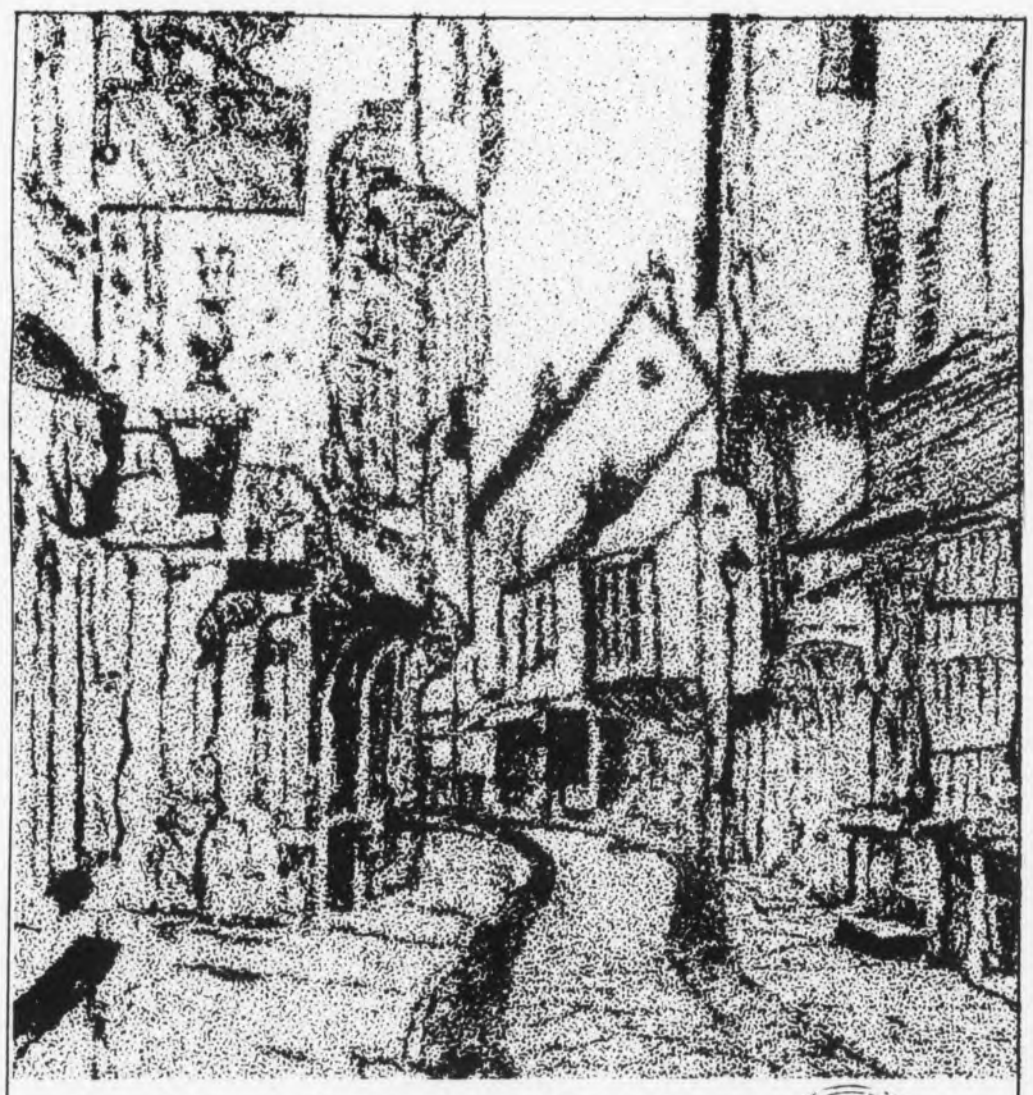
The concert, which begins at 4 p.m., will feature English handbells, floutist Beverly Riley, vocalist Lisa Barter and the Channing church choir, as well as organists Lillian Cunningham Hall and Dr. Robert Hall.

Guests are invited to come early, bring a blanket or lawn chair, and picnic on the lawn.

Suggested donations are $4 per adult and $2 per child age 12 and under. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Reserve space by calling 934-2207.

Cedar Hill is a non-profit organization, a function of the Ballou-Channing District of the Unitarian Universalist Association which includes Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield Hills, Weymouth, Braintree and Silver Lake. It is located on a hill, at the end of Standish Street, overlooking the bays of Kingston, Plymouth and Duxbury.

The grounds include 12 acres of fields and woodlands, and 500 feet of secluded private beach.



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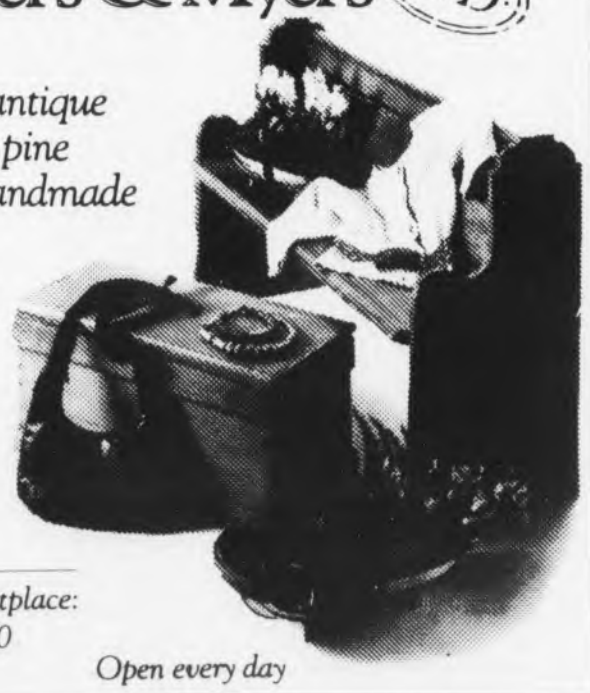

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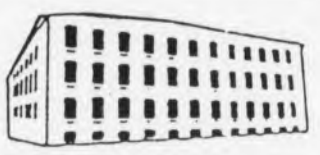

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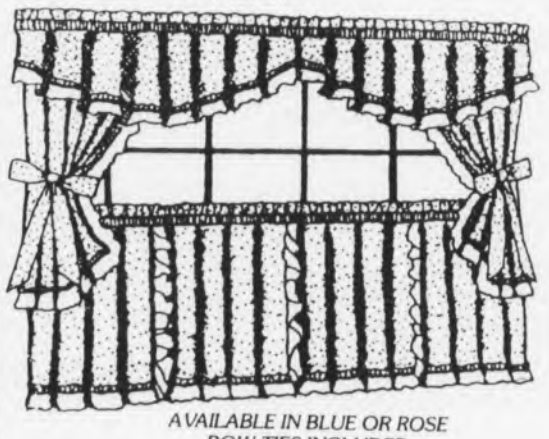

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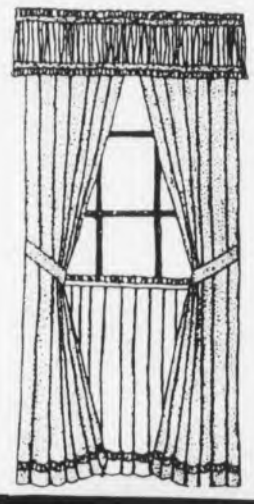

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Worship

St. Stephen's

SENIORS RECOGNIZED

Graduating seniors from St. Stephen's will be recognized Trinity Sunday, May 25. They will participate in the 10 a.m. worship, receive a gift that will stand them in good stead as they enter the next phase of their lives, and be recognized during the fellowship time. If you have a graduating senior in your household, please contact the office so everyone will be included in this special celebration.

UTO UPDATE

St. Stephen's Spring UTO offering amounted to $597.64, bringing the total offering for 1986 to $1,412.29. Carole and Joe Tierney attended the Diocesan Ingathering with the Mulletts at St. Paul's Cathedral, May 6. Carole presented St. Stephen's contribution at the alter. This money will be included in the total amount available for granting this summer by the National UTO Committee for use in 1987. Thanks to all who contributed so generously!

VILLAGE FAIR

Episcopal, Orthodox, Roman, Congregational, and Unitarian churches are again gearing up for the annual Village Fair to be held this year, Saturday, December 6. St. Stephen's will take as its special responsibility the plant table and the Secret Room.

Volunteers are needed to work on both these tables. We will also need to supply some of the work force for the other tables. If you are interested in helping out please contact Sheila Wallingford (383-6897) after 6:30 p.m., or the church office.

Volunteers are needed for the following: Boutique, Children's Table, Wreaths, Bake Table, Bargain Bazaar, Snack Bar, Raffle Table, Chowder Bar, Clean-up Committee, Children's Activities.

SERVICES AND LESSONS

Sunday, May 25, Trinity Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Host Family: Gordon and Betsy Stevenson; Lessons: Isaiah 6:1-8-Isaiah's vision of the Lord and his prophetic commission. Rev. 4:1-11-John, the Seer, describes his vision of worship in heaven. John 16:5-15-Jesus tells his disciples that his going away will mean the coming of the Holy Spirit who will guide them into all truth.

WOMEN AGLOW

Jana Wacker is a recording artist for Morada Records. She travels extensively across America to perform in churches, concert series, television programs, crusades, and other places where audiences eagerly listen to her share her story of our Lord and her music.

She will be appearing June 4, at the Women's Aglow Fellowship Luncheon. The time is noon at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant. Tickets may be purchased at: Forget-Me-Nots, 19 Elm St., Cohasset. Price is $14 per person. Free child care is provided at the Congregational Church on the Common in Cohasset.

For more information or to purchase tickets, you can contact: Donna Blain, 383-1089; Karen Ford, 383-9197; or Evelyn Prescott, 383-1814.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Powers

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Paul's Church for Elizabeth (Coughlin) Powers, 76, who died last week at her home. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Powers, a former employee of the Hingham High School cafeteria, died at home after being stricken ill.

She was a graduate of the Hingham schools and was a member of the St. Paul's Church.

Wife of the late Walter M. Powers, she leaves a son, James W. Powers of Hingham; a daughter, Priscilla A. Powers of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three sisters, Helen Coughlin of Hingham, Margaret Lind of Boca Raton, Fla., and Mary Coughlin of Hingham; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

Myrtle L. Derby

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Myrtle Lincoln Derby, 83, a longtime Cohasset resident who died Saturday at the Braintree Manor Nursing home. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Miss Derby was born in Arlington Heights and lived in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset in 1930.

For many years she worked for Boston Insurance Co. She was a former clerical worker for New England Telephone and was an employee of Hagerty's Cohasset Colonials.

She was a curator for the Cohasset Historical Society.

Miss Derby was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Hingham and the Order of the Eastern Star in Scituate.

She leaves her niece, Elsa Carbone of Whitman.

Memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

Great Esker Park Adventure

Walk to the top of the esker for a beautiful view of Boston, Quincy and the Back River. Search for the young horseshoe crabs and inspect characteristic and unusual plants from the beach to the woodland.

Biologist Marshall Katler leads this adult/family guided walk on Tuesday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Science Center at 9:30 a.m. or at Great Esker Park at 10 a.m.

Pre-paid registration required (members $4; non-members $5). Call 659-2559.

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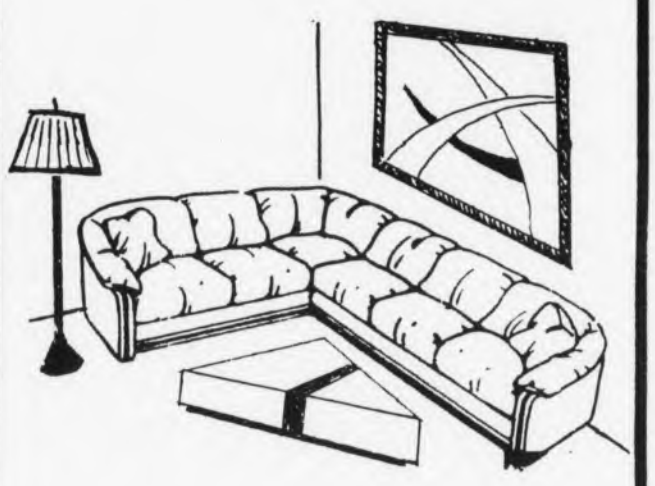

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MAY 12

8:12 a.m., Vandalism at Osgood School, investigated.

7:01 p.m., Larceny of Jerusalem Road, services rendered.

8:03 p.m., Assist citizen lockout King St. Landing.

9:20 p.m., Annoying phone calls, referred to other agency.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

1:28 p.m., Traffic complaint at King Street, investigated.

4:44 p.m., Threats to do bodily harm Rte. 3A and Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

10:29 p.m., Sex offense at Harbor, area search negative.

11:50 p.m, Officer investigates Doane St., area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

2:06 a.m., Disturbance at Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

2:20 a.m., Two broken windows East Wing High School.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

12:39 a.m., Building check Town Hall, secured building.

1:03 a.m., Building check, Cushing Plaza. Secured building.

2 p.m., Missing person Diab Lane, services rendered.

4:59 p.m., Traffic complaint, Stop & Shop, citation issued.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

11:50 a.m., Escort, services rendered at Quincy Co-op Bank.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

1:13 a.m., Traffic violation, operating under influence, arrest at Elm St.

3:48 a.m., Building check at High School, secured building.

7:35 p.m., Lost and found property at Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

12:05 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

12:53 Motor vehicle theft. Paula C. Polmitto in to report her car stolen a 1982 Plymouth Horizon gray stolen from the Yacht Club.

2:45 a.m., Vandalism at Town Parking Lot, investigated.

7:28 a.m., Suspicious activity Howe Rd., secured building.

10:42 am., Larcney at Hugo's, investigated.

2:10 p.., Traffic complaint Border St., services rendered.

4 p.m., Traffic complaint Cunningham Bridge, services rendered.

4:31 p.m, Vehicle accident Hull St., West Corner, departmental action.

5:06 p.m., General disturbance, Cunningham Bridge, area search negative.

8:44 p.m., Animal complaint Bancroft Way, referred to other agency.

8:47 p.m., Disturbance Rte. 3A, services rendered.

8:55 p.m., Assist citizen Rte. 3A, Scituate line, services rendered.

10:05 p.m., General disturbance Rte. 3A, peace restored.

10:52 p.m., Patrolman in with incapacitated persons Richard C. Drake, 32 and Diane L. Lindgren, 24, from Sohier St.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86P1187G1
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP of MENTALLY ILL

To MINA A. LACHE of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of MINA A. LACHE and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that GUDRUN H. NEWMAN of MILTON in the county of NORFOLK be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 4, 1986.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86P1281E1

Estate of THOMAS H. TWITCHELL, Sr. late of NATICK in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and the LOIS A. TWITCHELL of NATICK in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 11, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86P1279E1

Estate of JEAN R. WINCHESTER late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

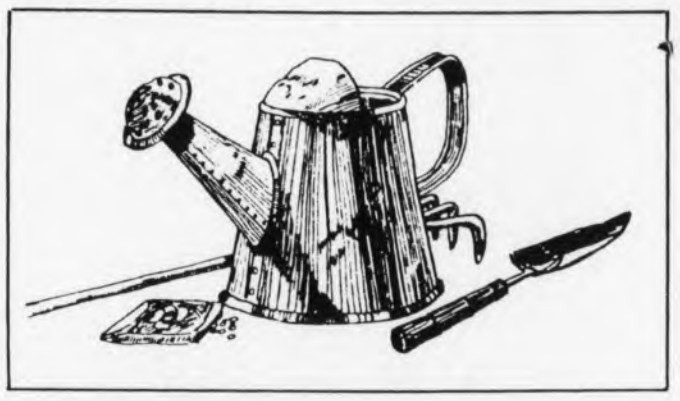
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WALTER K. WINCHESTER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 11, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/22/86



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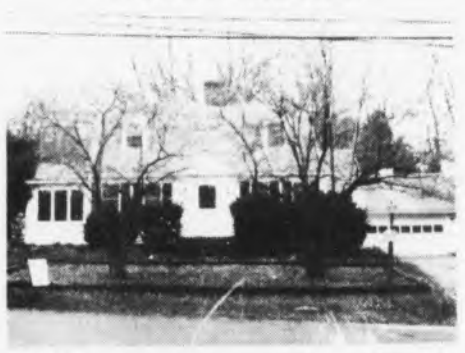

COHASSET. Center chimney Cape offers 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room and den. Family room features fieldstone fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Attached 2 car garage and pretty brick patio. Much remodeling throughout.
Offered for **$225,000.**
Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800.

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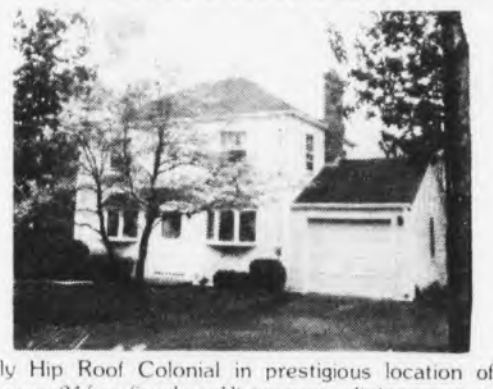

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NEW SALTBOX

KINGSTON, Customize now! Center entrance Saltbox Colonial is now in mid-stage construction. 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen and fireplaced family room combination. Wood atrium doors lead to deck from living and dining rooms. Rural setting on 2.35 wooded acres.
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 22, 1986

A CHS student tribute to Assistant Principal 'Mr. Di'

(The following essays and poems were written this year by Cohasset High School students about Assistant Principal Gino DiGirolamo. Ed.)

"Mr. Di" makes kids feel reassured

What is it about Mr. DiGirolamo that everybody loves? It's difficult to find a student at C.H.S. who doesn't love Mr. Di. One student spoke out saying, "He loves us kids — that's why we love him." Kristin Ellinger says "There is a quality about him that I really can't explain, but everyone really loves and respects him — Even while he's sending a student to detention, somehow that student knows that Mr. Di cares about him. He is the kind of person that most of us would like to be like when we grow up — a great role model."

Matt Drinkwater says, "Mr. Di is firm and strict, yet caring and humble. He's a little shy, yet funny when we hear him over the public address system in the morning. He makes us feel safe." Most of the students in our poll mentioned that they felt secure and safe knowing that he is in the building.

"Being vice principal isn't just a job; it's a way of life and love." Letitia Linsley said, "I like Mr. Di because he makes me feel protected whenever I see him. I feel as if no one can harm me if he is our vice principal. Jennifer Martin agrees, "Mr. Di is always there to make sure everything is O.K. He is a kind, warm, and sweet man who cares about everyone in his school and treats everyone equally. Since he loves kids, it's wonderful that he is coach of the girls' varsity field hockey team." Scott Flaherty comments, "Mr. Di treats everyone fairly and equally, and he never puts anyone down. He loves children and he shows it. I feel reassured when I see him in the hall." Abbi Barrett thinks of Mr. Di as "The King of the School" because he knows everybody and seems to run everything. "I bet," says Abbie, "if we didn't have Mr. Di, our school would fall apart."

Melissa Nothnagle adds, "He treats us fairly and makes us feel more important than just a bunch of little kids he has to chase around the school. He treats us like individuals (with all our individual problems), and he always has a "hello" for everybody in the hallway which always gives me a little lift." Katie Ryan says, "No one is a loser to Mr. Di — each one is a winner!"

I love Mr. Di, because he's a funny, kind man, who always knows how to cheer someone's day up, when I walk down the hall and see him, not only do I feel protected, by his strong body, but I also feel good inside to see his bright smile. He always knows everybody by name, and I think he knows everybody's family, too. I can tell that he loves kids by the way he treats them. He's strict at times — but soft at othertimes. He always makes me laugh and smile. It's good to have a vice-principal whom you not only respect and admire as a "teacher," but also, more importantly, as a friend.

By Katie Murray

Mr Di,
always looks happy
is willing to listen to you at any time
and gives you his full attention
doesn't talk down to kids
is interested in what you and your family
are doing
knows your name
doesn't get you confused with other
family members!!!!
is always around so you feel he's there if you need
him
loves kids
treats everyone equally, no prejudices

By Celia Mullen

I love Mr. Di because he is one of the few teachers who seems to really care about the kids and enjoy being with them. He takes part in the activity that we put on and he helps us without bossing us around. When someone gets in trouble, he is rough with them, but I think that smartens the kid up. A lot of the kids think, "Well before I do this, I better remember I've got to answer to Mr. Di." Also, he is a strong figure to all of us. Everyone likes him, respects him and looks up to him. He looks at all kids as equals. It doesn't matter how many friends we have or what, he just looks at you for who you are.

He also has something about him that everyone looks up to, but he doesn't act like he is at a higher level. He talks to us eye-to-eye.

By Alison Reilly

Gino DiGirolamo

Reasons why I like Mr. Di:
1. Treats everyone fairly and equally.
2. Feel reassured when you see him in the hall.
3. Never puts anyone down.
4. Loves children and shows it.
5. Friendly.

By Scott Flaherty

Mr. Di has many great characteristics. He seems to love all us kids, and that in turn makes us love him. He's always ready with an open smile and a hearty laugh, that helps people feel better about themselves. He relates to kids very well and can talk at our level, which makes it such an easy task to talk with him.

There is a quality about him, which I really can't explain, but everyone, teachers included, really respect him. Even if he should yell at you, there's something about him that lets you know he cares, even while sending you to detention, It seems like everyone looks up to him, but he doesn't look down on us, which I think is great. He seems to be the kind of person that many people would choose as an idol, someone they'd like to grow up to be like.

By K. Ellinger

Mr. D.
1. Protective
2. Caring
3. Friendly
4. Good math tutor
5. Likes kids

By Steven Migliaccio

Mr. Di
Nice
Friendly
Supportive
Caring and loving
Protecting
Respectable
Treats all kids equal
Respects the kids
Loving in general
Seems sure of himself
Cares enough to punish kids for wrong doings

By Amy Hobbs

Mr. Di
1. Kind
2. Caring
3. Nice to everyone
5. Tough when he needs to be
5. Giving
6. Shy
7. Nice to be around
8. Funny
9. Uses his time to benefit the school and community
10. He gets no respect which is bad.

By Mike Figueiredo

When Mrs. Burbank told us that barely anyone has ever thanked Mr. Di or told him what a good vice principal he is, I couldn't believe it. Every morning and afternoon I love hearing his happy, cheerful voice over the loud speaker saying all the events and jobs available. He always manages to add a joke in there somewhere even if I don't get it, it still makes me smile to know that at least he's trying. When I see him roaming the halls with an angry look on his face looking for some wrong-doer I know that really deep inside he loves the kid and really cares. I think of him like the king of the school, because he knows everybody and seems to me as if he runs everything. I bet if we didn't have him our school would fall apart because all the kids respect him even if he yells at them. If he didn't yell, and was quiet I doubt anyone would respect him much and probably think he was a push-over. That is why I am really glad to have a vice principal like Mr. Di.

By Abbie Barrett

Caring yet strict
Protective so we feel safe
Respectable enough not to fool around with
Loving which is very easy to see
Friendly always smiles and says hello
Firm but in a caring way
Dedicated to his job
Interested in his work
Funny on the announcements
Humble a little shy
Intelligent at least it seems that way
Scary when mad
Just a simple nice person

Dear Mr. Di,

Just wanted to tell you how much you really mean to everyone at CHS. You're a terrific person, and I can tell that you like what you're doing. You treat us fairly, and makes us feel more important than just a bunch of little kids you have to chase around the school. You treat us like individuals (with all of our individual problems), and you always have a "hello" for everyone in the hallway. Keep it up; it always gives me a little lift. We all understand that it's your job to keep us in line and that you punish us only because you care for us, and we think that you deserve a lot more credit than we could ever give you.

We love ya, Mr. Di!

By Melissa Nothnagle

Mr. Di is a really nice guy for many reason:

1. He cares. Many teachers just do the job for the money but Mr. Di really cares. Even if it means taking risks.
2. He is always kind and nice.
3. The most important aspect about Mr. Di is that he treats you like an equal. He doesn't put his power over your head. To him, you are a friend and a peer. Not just some kid to threaten.
4. If you need help go to Mr. Di he's always open to you and you know he wants to help.
5. Not only is Mr. Di the vice-principal, he is also a math tutor, which he doesn't have to do.

Mr. Di is everyone's friend. No one is a loser to him. We're all winners and he's our leader.

By Katie Ryan

Why I like Mr. Di
He is good and kind
He likes his work and so he is happy every day.
He cares about kids
He wants to be a good influence
Kids respect him so he does have a good influence.
He is there when you need him.
He understands you.
He will protect you.
He respects you as a person not as a nameless face.

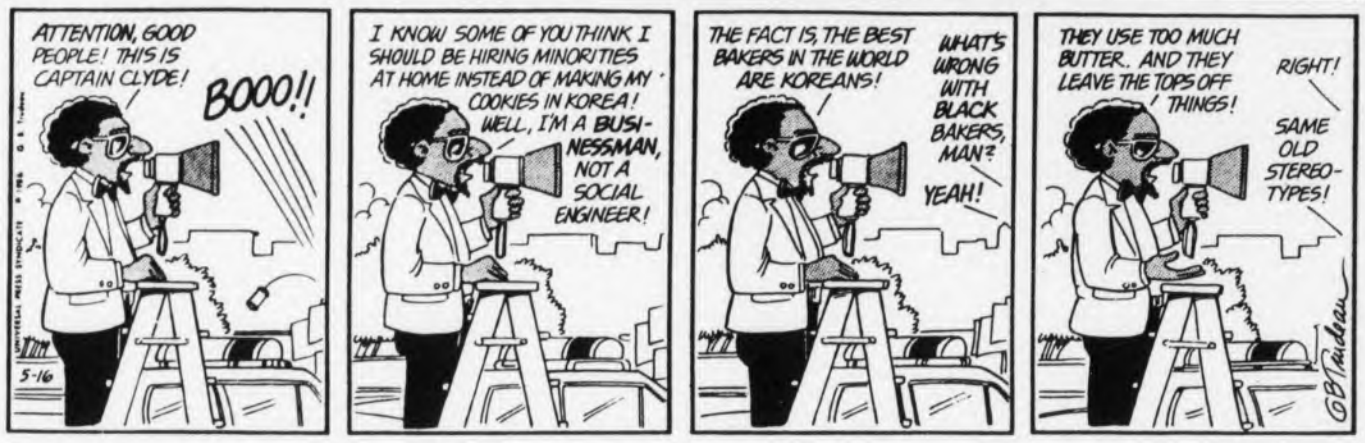
By F. Bartow

1. I like Mr. Di because he makes me feel protected whenever I see him. I feel like no one can harm me when I am near him.
2. I like Mr. Di because he really cares — to him, being vice principal isn't just a job, it's a way of life and love.

By L. Linsley

Doonesbury

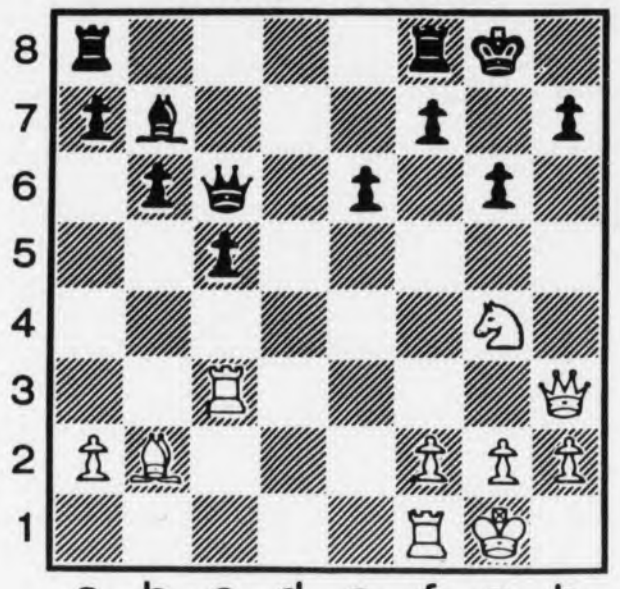
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

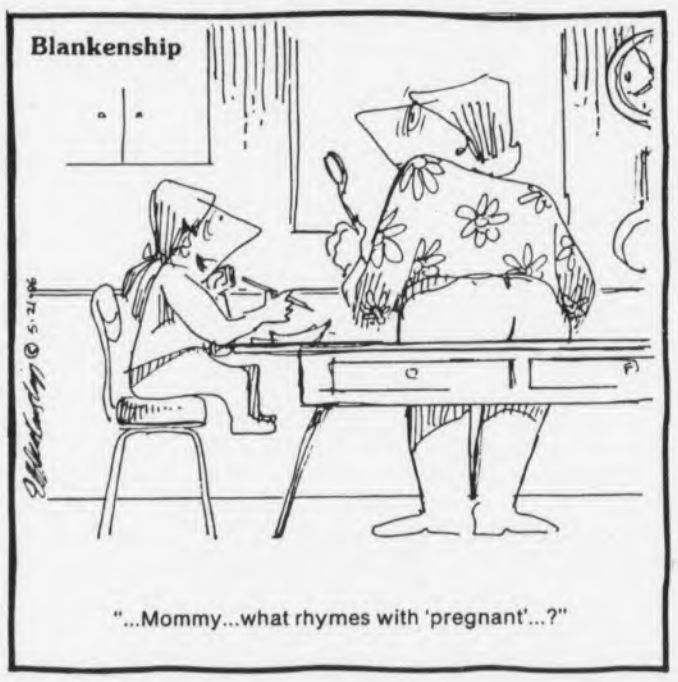
'Ladies Choice'



White mates in three

Mail questions or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified



LOTTERY

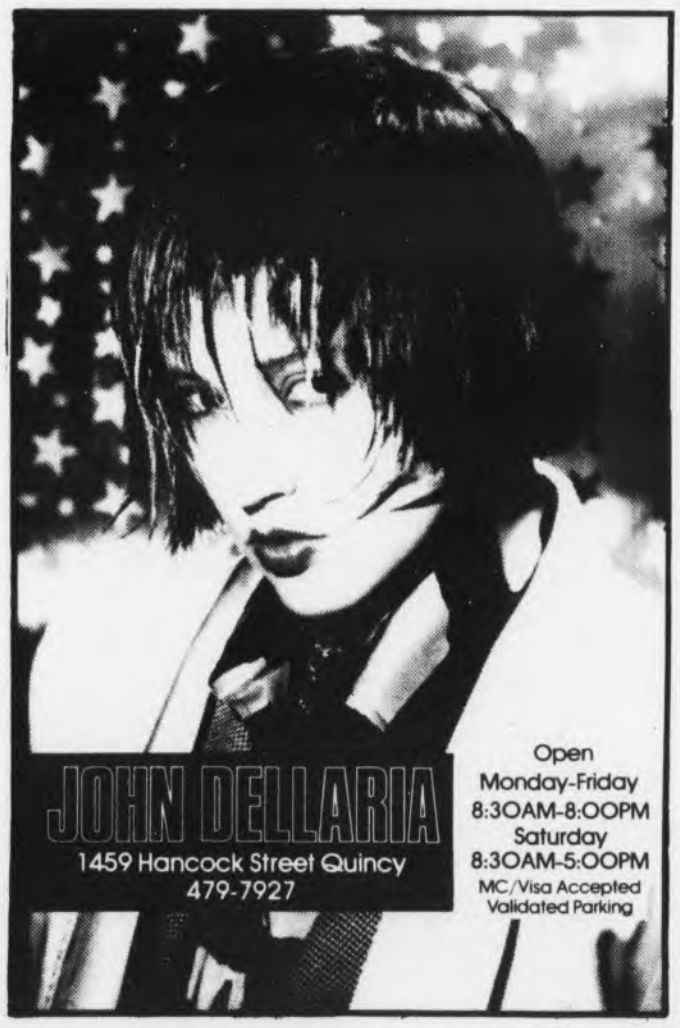
The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of May 12 through May 17.

Monday, May 12, 6269; Tuesday, May 13, 7849; Wednesday, May 14, 7276; Thursday, May 15, 4459; Friday, May 16, 0603; Saturday, May 17, 0348.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are Yellow, 888; blue, 83; White, 8.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 11, 17, 22, 23, 32, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are 10, 20, 23, 28, 31, and 35.



FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Celebrate Memorial Day with outdoor cooking

The three-day Memorial weekend is sure to be a lively one; so much to do at this time of the year.

It's always nice to catch the parade somewhere along its route as scouts and service organizations step out to the lively music of the high school band.

No need to mention to New Englanders how hard it is to plan on the weather, but we can plan and shop ahead for meals that we can take outdoors to the picnic table if Mother Nature will just cooperate.

This recipe serves 10 to 12 and I don't know how many times I've made it since Ruth Henderson sent it along for the column in August of 1974.

As she wrote: "It's a delicious party dish for a buffet or cookout," so good it's worth a second printing.

POTATOES SUPREME

2 lbs. frozen potatoes O'Brien (Ore-Ida)
1 pt. sour cream
1/2 c. melted margarine
1 can cream chicken soup
1 large pkg. shredded Mozzarella cheese
1 tsp. salt and pepper, mixed

Mix all ingredients and put into 9x13" pan. Crumble 2 cups corn flakes and add an additional 1/4 c. margarine, melted. Spread this topping over all and bake one hour at 375 degrees.

If you are baking for the holiday weekend, this old standby from Rachel Roberts can be made way ahead of time, frozen and served for breakfast. Sometimes you can set the breakfast table early in the morning and let everyone help themselves whenever they choose. Coffee keeping warm on the stove, juice, fruit and cereal set out with the necessary dishes and this coffee cake big enough for seconds.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Combine: 1 stick margarine
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 c. sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
Add, sifted together:
2 c. flour
1 tsp. ea. soda and baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Put half mixture in angel food pan. Sprinkle 1/2 of brown sugar mixture over. Add rest of batter-top with remaining mix. Bake 350 degrees for 40 min.

BROWN SUGAR MIXTURE

1/3 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. chopped nuts

* * *

The merry month of May started out not so very merry weather-wise, but every now and then we're teased with a few rays of sunshine and all's right with the world. On days we are out scratching in the dirt, planting our petunias and sitting back to enjoy our handiwork, it' a nice feeling to know that back in the oven, simmering away, is the casserole you prepared first thing in the morning. With a salad and garlic bread, what could be tastier than Janice Clay's

CHICKEN-STRING BEAN CASSEROLE

1 layer stuffing mix or seasoned croutons
1 pkg. French-style green beans, (cooked)
2 cans mushroom pieces, drained
1 layer cooked, diced chicken (2 cups)
1 can ea. cream of mushroom and cream of chicken soup, mixed
1 can of French-fried onion rings

Put layers in buttered casserole in order listed, topping with mixture of the two soups. Sprinkle onion rings over top. Heat at 350 degrees, 25 or 30 min.

* * *

When there's a man around the house, there's usually the task of serving him lunch. Who was it who said: "I married him for better or for worse, but not for lunch?"

If your husband is retired, working locally, or home on vacation, what do you serve other than soup and a sandwich? We'd like to have your ideas on what is tasty and different for lunch. As a matter of fact, once again we repeat, your ideas and recipes are welcomed always.

(Joan Pinkham, Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051.)

DARE Family Services needs home for Kenya

Kenya is a very bright, likeable and articulate black adolescent female. Kenya is the mother of a healthy two-month-old baby girl. At this time, Kenya is not ready to be a mother. She must first stabilize her own behavior and accept some responsibility for her own actions. Kenya's life is at a critical juncture. It is an opportunity to explore some positive options. To this end, Kenya needs a long-term stable and nurturant home.

Kenya is a teenager with lots of potential and her share of troubles too. When in school, Kenya is an A and B level student. She has the intelligence to move onto college. Right now, Kenya is out of school and her motivation to achieve academic success is questionable. Kenya's past experience with prostitution and sexual abuse present serious problems to overcome. When out on her own, Kenya can be very manipulative. Kenya's behavior is illustrative of her low level of self-esteem.

Still, Kenya responds well to structure and clear limits. A recent six month placement in a group home for unwed mothers was very successful. It was a safe place for Kenya to make friends and to act her age. In the future, Kenya will need more of the same to help break some old family patterns. Kenya will benefit from a strong, positive black female role model. Initially, Kenya will demand much attention and care. When Kenya is ready to accept the responsibility of motherhood, she will need much guidance and support around infant care and parenting. Until that time, Kenya's baby will remain with a relative. The top priority now is to get Kenya off the street and into a stable family environment.

Kenya loves music and dancing. She enjoyed cooking for the other girls and staff in the residential program. It will be important for Kenya to build upon these interests as well as her strengths: intelligence, initiative, a good sense of humor and a willingness to work hard.

If you have room in your home and your heart for an adolescent like Kenya, please call Don Moskowitz of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and a financial reimbursement of $42 a day are available.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD AND DAYLIGHT TIME

1986 May	TIDES - MASS BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75th* Meridian
Thurs. 22	1035	1054	425	441	232	255	857	914	517	805	12:56:35
Fri. 23	1128	1143	517	531	524	546	1159	1156	516	806	12:56:40
Sat. 24	---	1221	609	621	613	635	---	1247	515	807	12:56:45
Sun. 25	1236	115	701	712	701	723	1246	135	515	808	12:56:51
Mon. 26	129	210	753	806	749	813	137	222	514	809	12:56:58
Tues. 27	222	307	848	903	838	904	230	310	513	810	12:57:04
Wed. 28	320	404	946	1000	928	957	325	400	513	811	12:57:11
Thurs. 29	421	505	1045	1105	1022	1054	424	452	512	811	12:59:19

***Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system**

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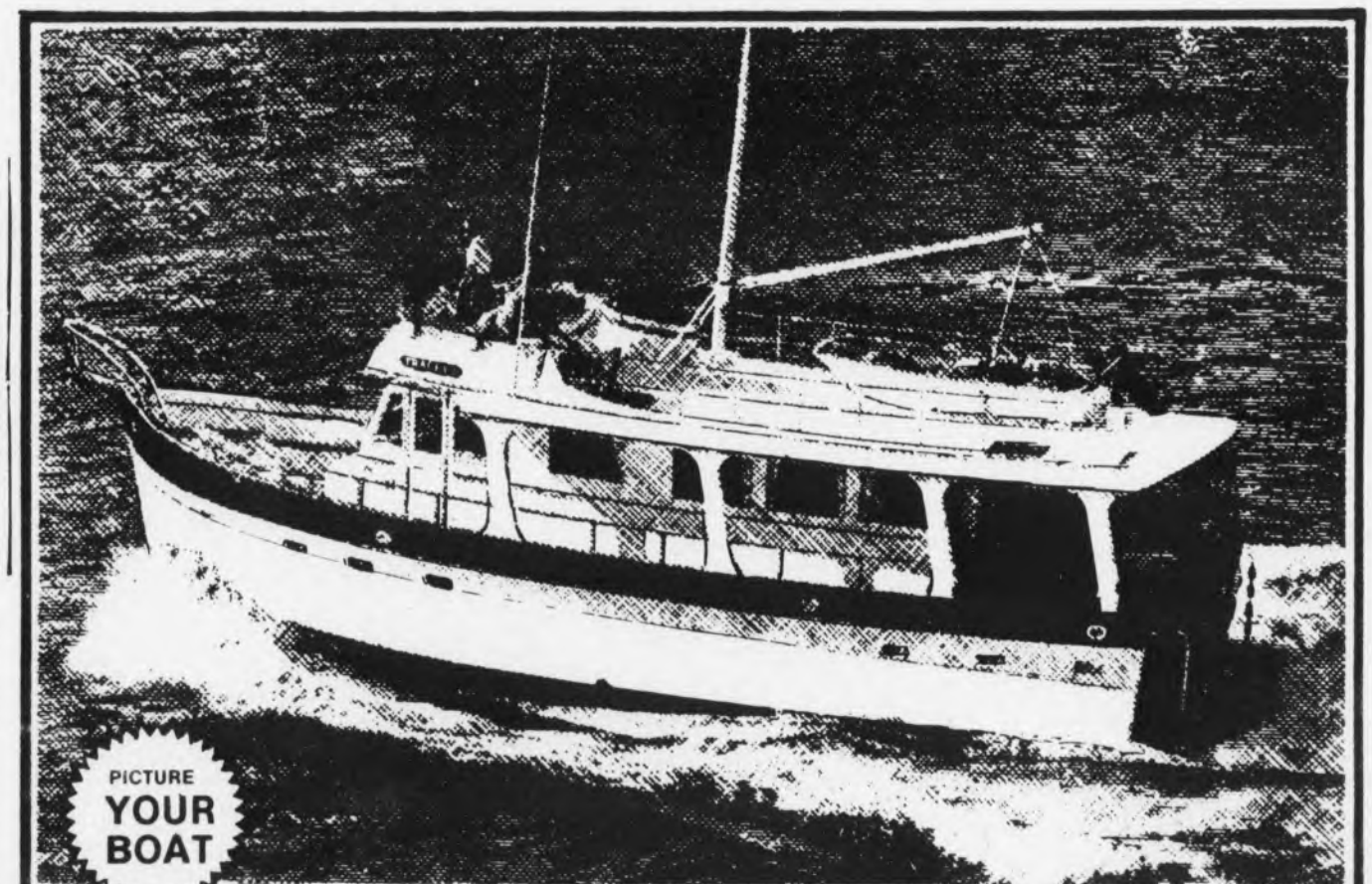

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Little things mean a lot for this interview

Breida swept through the front door and flung her arms wide.

"This house has to be cleaned by Monday night," she announced.

Her brother shrugged. "So, clean it."

She looked disappointed. "Doesn't anybody want to know why it has to be cleaned by Monday night? Doesn't anyone wonder who might be coming here Monday?"

"Okay," the Dragon said amiably, "who's coming Monday evening?"

She paused for dramatic effect. "The press will be here, in our house, Monday evening."

I looked at her blankly. "I am the press," I reminded her.

"She doesn't mean you," the Dragon told me. "Probably the **Washington Post** or the **New York Times** wants to interview me. She's right. This house has to be cleaned by Monday night."

"What makes you think it's you?" I asked. "I'm not without a certain measure of fame you know. My guess is that the **Boston Globe** wants to do a feature on me for their Sunday supplement. Do you suppose we could get the house painted and buy a new car by then? And, um, Honey, do you think you could manage to look distinguished, with just a touch of cynicism?"

Skip affected a casual tone. "I don't imagine it's occurred to anyone that a moderately awesome wrestler lives at this house, and that the media may well be interested in talking to me?"

Breida threw her hands up in the air. "You're not paying attention. As usual. I've been trying to tell you that the selectmen just appointed me to the Vo Tech School Committee. And a reporter is coming here Monday to interview me. But do you listen? Noooo. Painting the house, buying the car, and having Daddy look distinguished aren't bad ideas, though."

I jumped to my feet. "Baby! Congratulations!"

She winced. "Did you have to use that word?"

I put an arm around her. "We're so proud of you. But I really wish you had let Daddy and me go to the meeting with you."

Breida looked at me. "Moth-er," (I always know I'm in trouble when she calls me "Moth-er") "I feel I have an adequate experiential, organizational, educational, and practical background for this appointment. I also feel I have the ability to perform my responsibilities, and I know I have the common sense to seek advice when I need it. My real drawback is that while the only other applicant, in addition to being a nice man with a good deal of experience and a background in banking, is the father of a family, I am nineteen and look twelve.

"When the company I work for sent me to conduct a training workshop for one of their client firms, the lady at the desk thought I was selling Girl Scout cookies.

"Now, bearing all this in mind, how do you think it would have looked if I had walked into the selectmen's meeting with my mother and my father?"

"You have a point," I admitted. "I have the same problem myself. People often mistake me for a teenager. Such a nuisance.

"What color do you think we should paint the house?"

The Dragon glared at us. "We are not going to paint the house." He paused. "We could give some thought to a new car, though. Just to compliment my distinguished air and touch of cynicism."

Skip shook his head. "I think we're making a big mistake. I think Breida should go back to the selectmen, and you and Dad should go with her."

We looked at him. "What good would that do? Would this convince them that she's a mature young lady and that she has the experiential, organizational, educational, and practical background to do a superb job on the school committee?"

He shrugged. "No. But they might give her a megabig order for Girl Scout cookies."

'The Rainmaker' is a charmer at Nickerson

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

THEATRE REVIEW

The final production of the Nickerson Theatre's 85-86 subscription season is a gentle, romantic version of N. Richard Nash's play, "The Rainmaker."

The story of the Curry family, living on a farm in the midwest during a summer drought, is a charmer.

H.C. Curry and his two sons, Noah and Jim, want to marry off the only girl in the family, Lizzie.

They even send Lizzie off to visit relatives who have eligible bachelor sons.

But Lizzie is not cut out to be a mindless farmer's wife. She has intelligence; she has spunk; she has a keen sense of reality. What she doesn't have is hope—she's a plain-looking woman in a society that doesn't value women for their intellect.

Enter Starbuck, a peddler of dreams, who brings promises of love as well as rain to the Curry Farm. Lizzie calls him a con-man and a liar, but her father and brother Jim decide to take a chance—just in case Starbuck can bring them luck and rain.

Eventually Lizzie finds renewal when Starbuck shows her the value of her own dreams and uniqueness. He gives her hope and belief in herself.

"The Rainmaker" has become an American classic, immortalized by Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn in the film version. Because "The Rainmaker" is so familiar, many productions of the play fall into the trap of presenting stock interpretations of the characters.

In the Nickerson production, however, director Judy Braha had led her actors toward multi-levelled, refreshing interpretations.

Sandra Shipley is a well-controlled, complex Lizzie. She captures Lizzie's unconventional and straightforward manner, and successfully blends it with Lizzie's subtle expectations and disappointments. She grows beautiful as hope is restored to her life.

For one day she believes she is pretty and loved. For once she is impractical and impulsive, under the influence of Starbuck—the teller of tall tales, the bringer of rain.

As Lizzie's older brother Noah, Timothy Wheeler lends a gentleness to his character that is not often seen. Noah is the practical one, in charge of running the farm. He knows that Lizzie is "plain" and that she doesn't know how to "get a man the way he gets got." His feet are firmly rooted in reality; Noah has no time for dreams.

Yet Wheeler brings a sense of caring and vulnerability to Noah that is endearing. His impatience with his father and younger brother Jimmy comes from a deep commitment to his family, not from anger.

As the easy-going father, H.C. Curry, Niels Miller slides into his role as if he's worn it many times before. Jared Waye is a little less comfortable with the part of Jim Curry, the happy-go-lucky teenager who is out for a good time. His energy is inconsistent and seems forced during the first part of Act I. It is not until Act II that Waye settles into his character and delights many in the audience.

Steve Aveson's Starbuck suffers by comparison to the strength of the Curry family. He is the outsider, the bundle of energy in a town that is taking life slowly. The tender moments with Lizzie are fine, when he is telling her stories to make her believe in herself.

But he seems out of proportion when he is talking about what he can do—when he describes the dreams he can bring to life. Aveson crouches down then pops up in a way that is supposed to make him appear larger than life. The effect, however, if often too bouncy. He captures the spirit of Starbuck, but not always the physical presence of the rainmaker.

David Zoffoli as the deputy File and Norman Goodman as the sheriff work well off each other. Although Zoffoli comes across a bit too brash in the beginning, he develops into a sympathetic character later in the play. The scene in the sheriff's office, when the Curry men try to get File to come to the house for dinner with Lizzie, is perfectly paced.

Joan Brancale's set and Craig Sonnenberg's costumes help "The Rainmaker" look and feel comfortable. The play is a charming one, and the production at the Nickerson Theatre should please South Shore audiences.

"The Rainmaker" runs through June 14. The summer season will begin July 18 with the musical "Tintypes," and will continue through Aug. 30.

The Nickerson Theatre is located on Accord Park Drive in Norwell.

Well-done bit of acting in 'The Rainmaker'

By Judy Gilman
Special to the Mariner

Every once in awhile there's a show going on that you shouldn't miss. The Nickerson Theatre's presentation of "The Rainmaker" is definitely one of these.

Old-timers among us will remember the film of the same name with Katherine Hepburn superb as the young Lizzie Curry. The whole cast that's been put together at the Norwell complex is, in a word, super.

I realize that this play may seem very humorous to Northern audiences because of the Southerness of the characters, but it's a well-done bit of humorous acting.

There's not a fault to be found anywhere. Lighting knowing lines, costumes, the set, accompanying music—everything is perfect.

I hope the theatre is crowded during "The Rainmaker" run. The Nickerson derserves nothing less, believe me. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and lasts about two hours.

For more information, call the theatre at 871-2400. And don't miss it.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Where have all the Costa Rican flowers gone?

Frequent readers of this column may remember Foster Phillips, who was instrumental in making his church, the First Parish in Brewster, the first and only Sanctuary church for Central American refugees in our area.

He has recently returned from three months in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. I traveled to his home in Dennis on May 1 to get the best international news possible: an eyewitness account from a friend.

Mr. Phillips was born in Mexico to parents who were missionaries. After attending Yale (in the same class as George Bush) he eventually sold business machines in countries throughout Latin America. His experience led him to the position of translator for a U.S. Congressional junket to the region.

He became very upset at our country's policies in the region, as he saw their effects upon the people that had been his business associates and friends. His recent trip was to gather information for himself, and determine how he could contribute to peace and justice for all concerned.

If someone from the South Shore has recently traveled in this part of the world and has a different perspective from Mr. Phillips, get in touch with me. Perhaps we could also prepare a column together.

Following our discussion Foster gave me two manuscripts discribing his visit. What this column describes is limited to his time in Costa Rica. Few of us realize how U.S. foreign policy toward the Nicaraguan government, which the current administration opposes, effects Costa Rica, which it supports.

Foster Phillips flew into the airport at San Juan, Costa Rica on Jan. 21. When he would come on business in years past he would immediately be struck by the wonderful smells from the acres of flowers growing nearby.

Now there were no flowers, only the smell of diesel oil and metal. "Where have all the flowers gone?" he thought.

It is an appropriate symbol for the changes in Costa Rica. A long-time democracy, the country once had police armed only with whistles. Now there are guardsmen dressed and armed as soldiers, trained in Panama by the U.S.

In a nation which abolished its army in 1948, a movement called Costa Rica Libre now recruits young men and trains them to use arms. Part political party, part army and part religion, it is an avowed anti-communist organization, though to date its most public act was to throw rocks at peace marchers.

Phillips heard the Libre founder and general, Bernal Urbino Pinto speak. "We must fight in order to preserve peace. Weapons are good when they defend peace and justice. If weapons were bad the U.S. would not exist."

Whatever their goals, their effects on the Costa Rican atmosphere contributes to the new air of militarism.

U.S. pressures add to the tension. A badly needed $40 million dollar loan was being withheld to see how Costa Rica voted on the Contadora Peace Process. Newly elected President Arias has openly supported neutrality, but will have difficulty maintaining it. The pressure to allow contras to attack Nicaragua from Costa Rica, as they do from Honduras, is increasing.

No better symbol of the pressure exists than The Road. It seems Costa Rica asked the U.S. for a development road to get produce to market. The U.S. sent 1,500 Army engineers and built a road coast-to-coast, very close to the Nicaraguan border. It is an all-weather, heavy duty road of well-packed gravel, 100 feet wide.

It is hard not to notice that tanks could use the road as well as pickup trucks.

These sorts of events, coupled with the highest international debt per capita in the world, has polarized this once placid nation.

Father Miguel Alfaro said, "We have 95,000 families without land. One-half of one percent of the people own 60 percent of the cultivated land." Many of the international corporations pay no taxes, leaving little profit behind. Years ago foreign economic advisors suggested Costa Rica go into cattle, rice and sugar, which require much land but relatively few workers. In order to compete in exports, they have lowered wages to the level of Haiti.

Arturo Piedra, spokesman for the Forum of Evangelical Churches of Costa Rica said, "The majority of our churches are suffering a polarization because of the political situation. Religion goes hand in hand with justice; what unites us is working with the poor. There are black lists in Costa Rica and you can't get a job if you're placed on them. It is impossible, though, to avoid politics ...it's a political statement to say there's no relation between politics and religion."

As Foster Phillips prepared to leave Costa Rica and enter Nicaragua he saw The Road for himself and visited Cosme Jejia, a retired businessman and active religious leader. He said that contras are being trained and equipped on a nearby ranch. They use heavy weapons and planes are landing and taking off constantly. There are an uncommon number of young rowdies in town. "One has to lock the doors these days," he said.

Past Santa Rosa is the Voice of America station, 60,000 watts, located in Costa Rica, but with the signal pointed to Nicaragua. "I don't know what programs are aired," the manager said, "I just receive them and play them."

There is a sense of despair at the edge of Foster Phillips' emotions these days. He feels, however, that he can contribute by traveling back and forth, using his experience to help people in each country better understand its neighbors.

The despair comes from the difficulty he had making U.S. citizens aware of what military solutions do to countries who suffer them.

As he described passing from Costa Rica to Nicaragua he told me, "Land mines were placed indiscriminately by the contras, and there were frequent ambushes. What a rotten way to make war on the innocent! I saw a three-toed sloth hanging from a tree in the coffee fields. His upside-down view of the world impressed me, as the view some of us have had of Nicaragua without ever bothering to come down and see.

"Also, we tend to change our opinions as slowly as the sloth moves. Why do they call a sloth a sloth, for his slowness or for his upside-down view, or both?"

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

Juried show work invited

The South Shore Art Center invites all artists to submit their work for selection in its juried shows for the 31st annual summer arts festival.

Celebration! This year's summer festival on the Cohasset Common June 27, 28 and 29 brings together in celebration of the visual and performing arts an array of activities for the whole family including juried exhibits, invitational shows, children's performances, hands-on activities and musical performances.

Artists are asked to submit their work for the juried exhibits to the Center, 103 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset, Friday, June 6 from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Juried shows will be selected in painting (oil and acrylic), watercolor, graphics, drawing/pastels, mixed media/collage, sculpture/3D and photography, black and white,and color.

Arts lottery councils' awards will be given as well as category awards of $100 for first, $75 for second and $25 for third.

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

BREAKING INTO FILMS **Solution: 6 letters**

S I G N I T S E T S L T I A W
S E L T I T S B N N O P M E A
T E B M O E N O R O D B R M N
N R I R N N I E D I I I E U T
E N Y A E T O I L T T R P S I
G U P I I A F I I A I I E I N
A A R D N F K O S C T Z S C G
J S U O I G N S A I H S L H M
S A T C P S W N P D V A M A E
Ⓐ E U U R E A S E E I E N U H
Ⓒ L N O D D A G E D X A L C S
Ⓣ A T I I Y A N E I G A N E E
Ⓢ C S A L N E M C E V E N T T
A H N T A C A A R I R O L E S
T R A M S F N S M F I L M S E

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YOUR YARD'S BEST FRIEND

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Gerry D'Amico - He got his own and then some

In promising you a write-up this week of my recent meeting with Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci, I was naturally assuming that last weekend's Democratic convention would turn out to be, as my students often used to chant as I entered the classroom: "borrrring!" Alas, what we all expected to be the recoronation of our presiding Duke and little more, produced a genuine upset by one Gerry D'Amico of Worcester over the favored Evelyn Murphy (I don't know where she lives) for the office of Lieutenant Duke.

Now, I think I may have just stumbled on the answer; for if I know that Gerry D'Amico comes from Worcester yet Evelyn Murphy's hometown remains a mystery to me after over a decade of her public life, it may reveal that D'Amico has projected his identity whereas Murphy has not. My small ignorance about Murphy (not to be confused with my great ignorance about other matters) is, I submit, a strong indication that D'Amico has identified himself . . . and establishing identity is the first step forward in the first rule of politics: "first, get your own!"

So in taking a stab at understanding the making of Saturday's dramatic upset (one which there is no reason at this writing to believe was ordered by the governor, but rather seems to have been a genuine movement on the convention floor) I would say that first, D'Amico got his own. He did well in Worcester County, he did well among Italians, he had the support of organized labor (including teachers and state unions), and above all he had the support of fellow legislators in a position to influence their own delegations.

Among legislators D'Amico's single most important supporter was Senate President William Bulger. D'Amico acknowledged as much when the fight was over and he had won and it was time to speak to the convention that had just made his day and possibly his career. First he thanked his father and mother who had made such a mess of Evelyn Murphy's day (and possibly her career) by bringing him into the world. Next he thanked Bulger, upon which Murphy supporters loudly booed along with not a few D'Amico ones who until that moment hadn't suspected D'Amico's debt to Bulger. Only after he had thanked his parents and Bulger did D'Amico go on to thank his 2,600-odd other friends.

By contrast with D'Amico, Murphy could not, as was deridingly said of Geraldine Ferraro before her, "deliver her sisters." I ought to have realized what was truly up when during the counting of the ballots I sat down for a moment with a fervid feminist friend (yes, there are a few feminists who will still sit with me). She reported voting for Murphy "after the most agonizing, soul-searching thought process." Now, surely if I were the observant reporter I pass myself off to be I would have known the outcome then and there, for surely there was nary in Italian-American labor delegate from Worcester County at this convention who demeaned his vote for D'Amico with an agonizing "thought process."

But D'Amico did much more than get his own, he took away support from Murphy. The reason, secondly, that he won the endorsement of this convention is that in the months leading up to it he moved left on the issues he emphasized. D'Amico seems to have fully understood that this would be a very liberal convention, and he repeatedly "stroked" the liberals with his rhetoric . . . and no one in politics responds better to stroking than liberals. Like Francis Bellotti and former Sen. Sam Rotondi before him, D'Amico seems to have realized that an able Italian-American Catholic with strong labor support will go nowhere in this state's Democratic politics without liberal acquiescence.

Murphy, on the other hand, has given the appearance of "moving right" in recent years. As Secretary of Economic Affairs in the second Dukakis Administration, she was charged with eradicating Dukakis' anti-business image. In this she was resoundingly successful, but in being so she took positions on matters such as the "right-to-know"(about hazardous substances in the workplace) law, and the plant-closing law, that annoyed progressives. D'Amico's advantage on issues, therefore, was the classic advantage that the freewheeling challenger always has over the responsibility-bound office-holder, an advantage that dates in our politics from 1804 when Thomas Jefferson successfully challenged John Adams for the presidency. (Once elected, Jefferson started another tradition - - - he moved right.)

But D'Amico did more than merely move left. ("Emphasize left" would perhaps be fairer since D'Amico's liberal record is a good one.) D'Amico sold himself as a person as Murphy did not. The third reason he won, I believe, is that he came across as a warm, caring, likeable human being. Murphy, by contrast, came across as cold, aloof, and bureaucratic, as did many of her subordinates. Legislators who had often been annoyed by these subordinates during her tenure in state government began contemplating four years of dealing with the same subordinates in the office of lieutenant governor, and they didn't like what they contemplated.

The contrast between the two candidates public **personae** came to a head at the perfect moment for D'Amico: the candidates' respective presentations to the assembled delegates. Murphy offerd up an expensive, prepackaged, slick film, a low-order sound and light show in which the sound kept failing. This weak and plastic "son et lumiere" was followed by a weak and plastic speech by the candidate herself.

D'Amico by contrast gave an impassioned address in full frontal humanity. It carried the day. D'Amico's fine speech, I believe, confirmed and consolidated the predilection that had been gradually a-building in the minds of delegates' one-by-one in the course of the campaign.

There is a fourth reason that D'Amico won that must not be overlooked: the timely interference of the press. The day before the convention Peter Lucas of the **Herald** announced that back in 1978 upon Gov. Dukakis' famous defeat by Edward J. King, Murphy had turned to Dukakis' one-time conqueror and lifelong obsession and sought to stay in her beloved office under the despised King.

So what if she did? But coming on the eve of Dukakis recoronation the story embarrassed Murphy, as it was intended to, the more so when she issued mealy-mouthed denials. The question must now be asked of D'Amico: by what arrangement did he garner Mr. Lucas' favor? Lucas writes a charming, pithy column when he is objective about a matter, but he has a history of punishing the enemies of his friends (Frank Bellotti being the most notable and constant but not the only "friend") unmercifully. The fact that Lucas saw fit to publish a story dating to 1978 on the day before this convention was to vote only proves that the story was neither reporting nor commentary but rather punishment—an attempt to "get" Murphy.

As journalism it was a disgrace, there is no other adjective in journalism that describes it. The political question we must wonder about concerns the compromises a man like D'Amico must make to obtain such a cowardly, last-minute, unanswerable journalistic hatchet job on an opponent. What does this mean with reference to D'Amico's manifest liberalism? Is he truly a liberal or is he really a member of the old hack political network that, much like the rodent population, is decimated from time to time but never quite gets eradicated?

As if Lucas' column weren't enough "luck" for D'Amico, on Saturday morning, the day of the voting, Robert Jordan of the **Globe** issued a column that thoroughly trashed Murphy from the liberal (i.e. delegate) perspective. The time of this piece was less responsible by 24 hours than that of Lucas. Jordan raised issues (more than can be said of Lucas) that he knew about and might have raised a week or a month or six months before the convention. His intent to injure Murphy, like Lucas' the day before, is proven by his timing. His disgrace is mitigated only by his relative youth and relative lack of habitualness in doing hatchet jobs.

Both Lucas' and Jordan's columns changed minds, and together they changed many minds. Together with the other factors I have mentioned they caused a stunning upset at this convention. It was not an upset with which I necessarily agree, for Evelyn Murphy impresses me as deeply able and intelligent, and D'Amico, whom I have never spoken with, arouses my deep mistrust due to the Lucas piece.

Nevertheless his victory was heartening in that it showed that the Democratic convention remains open to an underfinanced, overweight, non-Boston-area newcomer. It was heartening in that it showed that the Dukakis flock can, as the governor himself frequently asserts, fly in an ungoverned direction. It was heartening, lastly, because too often the Dukakis era is, as my tenure in the classroom was said to be, "borrrring."

Not so this Saturday in Springfield.

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ We asked Timothy if his wife was entertaining this summer. "Not very," he said.

☐ I would rather be asked why my name wasn't in "Who's Who" than why it was.

☐ In his book, *If Elected I Promise. . . .*, Senator John Parker writes about some of the hilarious comments he has heard in the General Court. Samples:

"Mr. Speaker, this bill is a phony with a capital F."

"These are not my figures I'm quoting to my colleagues in this august body. Oh, no, they're the figures of someone who knows what he's talking about."

☐ The biggest fresh water fish ever recorded as having been caught with a rod and reel was a 468-pound sturgeon caught in California in 1983.

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545-4113

OPERA VIDEO TAPES: Othello, Ernani, Turandot, with librettos, no subtitles, never used. Cost $42; selling for $30 each. 545-6220. (5/21)

TIRES, RIMS: 4 steel belted Uni Royal radials on white Keystone rims. $250. 4 4-wheel drive white Keystone rims. $100. 837-6613. (O5/14-6/4)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, works well, $75. Hot Point 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

2 COUNTRY WING BACK CHAIRS, bought new this month, beige with smokey blue pattern. 826-2527. (O5/21-6/11)

STUFFED RECLINER rocking chair, burnt orange, excellent condition. $60 firm. Call 383-9506 after 7 p.m. and weekends. (O5/21-6/11)

RCA 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV, $100. Zenith 19" black/white, $25. 4 Tractor 10x15 tires, $40. 30" aluminum storm door, $15, Excercyle, $20. Call after 6, Fran, 337-1159. (O5/7-5/28)

BICYCLES (2) 20" Columbia boys' models. $25. 848-4866. (O5/7-5/28)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1983 KDX 200. $900 or B.O. 337-6615. (O5/7-5/28)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (5/21)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

FULL SIZE Sears-O-pedic box spring $55. Dark pine, Bassett double bed, $15. 826-5224. (4/30-5/21)

KING STUDENT FLUTE, recently serviced, very good cond., $145, 545-3524 eves., 661-9440 X 322 days. (4/30-5/21)

COMBINATION WINDOWS with storms and screens. Sizes: 5-36" x 48" $25 each, 383-6269. (4/30-5/21)

LIVING ROOM SET, 8 ft. couch, side chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, $400 nearly new, 749-3589. (4/30-5/21)

STRAT STYLE electric guitar with tremolo bar, exc. cond., nice sound, $150 firm, 545-3103 after 6 p.m. (4/30-5/21)

RALEIGH 3 speed women's bicycle, $25; girls bicycle, $20; Bolen's mulching mower, $50; GE dishwasher, $25; and bunk beds, $40. 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

TWO DAYBEDS and four bolsters all with removable red corduroy covers. Good cond., $100 or b.o., 383-1644. (4/30-5/21)

GAS PUMPS (2), best offer, garages and buildings (must be moved) 335-3606. (4/30-5/21)

1980 MOPED $300; 9 ft. sailing dinghy $500; 750 watt generator, new, $200; 1.5 hp Johnson $75; two Raleigh 3 spd bikes, $50 each; 8 ft. dinghy, $350; humidifier, $50. 383-6152, 0435; days 589-7040. (4/30-5/21)

NEW 10 SPEED Regent bike $95 for a quick sale. Hurry won't last, 383-0092. (5/7-5/28)

G.E. ELEC. STOVE, 4 burners, 2 ovens, mint cond., $100, 834-4650 between 5 and 10 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

SEARS REEL MOWER, self-propelled (used very little) $150, 834-4650, between 5 and 10 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer and gas dryer for sale. Under warranty until 10/87. $625, call 848-4181. (5/7-5/28)

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse gold 16', good cond., self-defrosting, great for summer, $100 after 4 p.m., 294-0029. (5/14-6/4)

PIANO, Ivers and Pond upright, good practice piano, good working cond., 843-8119, $400 or b.o. (5/14-6/4)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

HEDSTROM BABY CARRIAGE converts to stroller, adj. back, footrest and folding top. Exc. cond., $40, 837-9876 after 6 p.m. Save $100 over new. (5/21)

SOLID OAK dining table, chairs, buffet (ca. 1903) $400. Lg. Lane cocktail table $150, eves. 749-8390. (5/21-6/11)

COUCH all wood frame with foam cushions and bolsters, $40, 843-2257, gold color. (5/21)

SUBMERSIBLE CENTRIFUGAL utility pump, cost $60, used twice, $25, after 3 p.m. 335-4456. (5/21)

MATCHING BRASS table lamps, no shades; orange flowery pattern boudoir chair; copper kitchen light w/suspension cord; brown vinyl venetian blinds, assorted sizes; boys 3-speed 26" bike, Columbia; ping-pong table w/accessories; pole lamp, 3 amber shades; 848-2913. (5/21-6/11)

PINE BOARDS rough sawn, various sizes, lg. quantity, first $100; takes the lot, call 659-7614. (5/21-6/11)

SUPER 8 MM movie camera and TV type viewing screen. Never used, $40, 848-8040. (5/21)

BICYCLE (SCHWINN) yellow, 10 spd. lady's. Good cond., $40, firm, 961-3595. (5/21)

MATERNITY CLOTHES size 14, all seasons, 837-9237. (5/21)

27" GIRLS BIKE, blue, good cond., new brakes, $25, 337-6008. (5/21)

980B CASE HYDROLIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000, 837-3128. (5/21)

LAWN MOWER, 20", 3.5 R.P. gasoline powered Craftsman mower. 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., rear bagger, $75, 335-0824. (5/7-5/28)

GOLD LIVING ROOM SOFA, $325; end tables, $100—$175; all in exc. cond., 848-4527. (5/7-5/28)

TWIN BDRM set $300; Wurlitzer triple keyboard, $1,200 or b.o.; sewing cabinet, $15; rotiss. broiler oven, $50, 843-1327 after 6. (5/7-5/28)

USED COBBLESTONES, exc. for patios or walkways .75 each, 659-7120. (5/7-5/28)

Oak Desk/Bed
combo. Drop leaf desk top, bottom opens to fold out; single bed, $275 or b.o. Also maple china closet $75; GE elec. dryer, $50, 837-9825. (5/7-5/28)

ZENITH COLOR TV, 19" $100 or b.o. Call after 6, 545-7513. (5/7-5/28)

HERBS AND PLANTS, wild flowers, water plants, ground covers, animals of all kinds to pet and feed at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 545-6621. (5/7-5/28)

STRAT STYLE electric guitar with tremolo bar, exc. cond., nice sound, $150 firm, 545-3103 after 6 p.m. (4/30-5/21)

DINING TABLE, mahogany antique double pedestal with five chairs $250; Hitchcock dining table, stenciled with 4 matching chairs, A-1 cond., $400, 749-1947 eves. (5/14-6/4)

2 10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity bikes, $50 each, 1 3-speed Schwinn bike, $35, 826-5508 aft. 6. (5/14-6/4)

"THIS END UP" desk and chair. Exc. cond., $300, 837-9578. (5/14—6/4)

WHIRLPOOL corning top stove, $150; A/C, 11,000 BTU, $75; Panasonic microwave $200; studio 150 chunky knitting machine $400 with/ribber; 2 Schwinn bikes, $75 ea., 659-4356. (5/14-6/4)

HUMIDIFIER, $50; DP rowing machine, $70; playpen, $15; changing table, $50; antique radio, $90. For more info. call 837-8067 aft. 6 p.m. or anytime wkends. (5/14-6/4)

Wanted

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, toys and sporting equip. All seasons accepted, exc. cond., 871-0974 or 878-2169. (5/7-5/28)

Housesitters
available July and Aug. mature couple, no pets, no children, will respect your property as our own. No charge for right situation. P.O. H.S. c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh. (5/14-6/4)

PRINTER FOR TI 99/4A personal computer, 545-3660. (5/14-6/4)

Land Wanted
10 acres or more. Principals only. Call John 698-4730. (5/14-6/4)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

SMALL GAS or elec. fishing motor. Also, 12-17 ft. bass boat. 837-4253 eves. or wkend. (5/21-6/11)

MATURE PROF. WOMAN seeks room in priv. home in exchange for fifteen hrs. per week of babysitting or housecleaning. June through August. Call Joan 837-3035. (5/21-6/11)

WANTED: used ladies riding boots, size 8-8 1/2, 826-2976, Susan. (5/21)

Mooring Wanted
prefer Scituate, 42 ft. 545-2976. (5/21-6/11)

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor. Mercury sailboat, 15 ft., fixed keel. Call Mike, 545-7778. (O5/7-5/28)

GOOD QUALITY USED FURNITURE: mahogany, pine, maple, oak. Mirrors, lamps, china, etc. Adams Furniture and Antiques, Johnathan Livingston Square, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-1786. (5/21-7/3)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners, your guitar, my home in Marshfield. Opening bet. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Fri, $7.50 per 1/2 hour, 837-9795 aft. 6 p.m. (5/7-5/14)

READING TUTOR, exp. teacher will tutor your child in reading (grades 1-3). For more info. call 925-3022. (5/14-5/21)

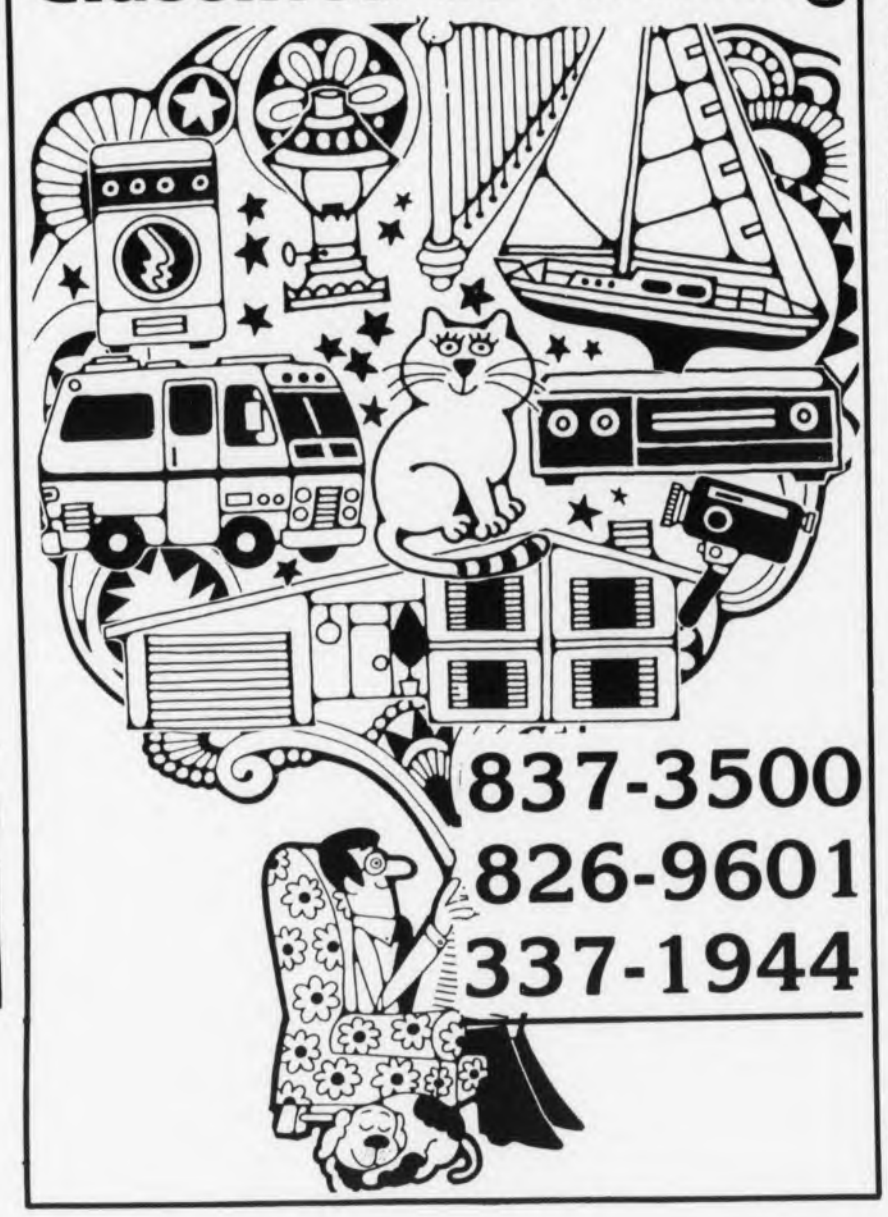
PIANO INSTRUCTION, Boston Boy Choir instructor opening Braintree studio for children and women. Harvard B.A. and M.A. 843-7831. (5/14-6/4)

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Rent The Plymouth Rock Trolley
For Proms, Weddings, Party's, etc. Call Sylvia P & B Bus Co.
773-9401 ro 747-3419

Classified advertising



837-3500
826-9601
337-1944

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

DOG TRAINING, 6 wk. basic obedience classes starting in June in Duxbury. Call Beverly 834-7549 for more info. (5/7-5/28)

FREE RABBIT and a two in one cage, 837-8029. (5/21)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George Street
Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rt. 3A)
934-0635
Antiques and collectibles for every taste and every pocketbook. When you're out for a spin, drop in to see us.
Open Tues. thru Sun. 10-5 Closed Mondays
We buy Antiques too.

Roommate Wanted

Roommate Wanted
2 bdrm. house in quiet neighborhood, $350 per mo. Preferred female, non-smoker. 595-0952 days, 545-2925 eves. (5/7-5/28)

PROF. F. 30's seeks apt. to share and roommate(s) in Duxbury area. 749-1549. (5/14-6/4)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 5 Breakwater Ct. (off Country Way), Marshfield, Sat., May 24, Mon., May 26 and Sat., May 31, 9:00-4:00. (5/21)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., May 24, 9:00-3:00, 180 Ridge Rd., Marshfield. Ferry St. to Bayberry to Ridge. A little bit of everything!. (5/21)

YARD SALE: Sun., May 25, 9:00-4:00, 35 Gray Beach Lane, Hanover. Storm windows, furniture, children's things, etc. (5/21)

Garage Sale
Colonial chair and divan, $185; twin maple beds, dresser, mirror, $245; drapes, glasses, dishes, lamps, suitcases. Phone before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. 834-4725. (5/7-5/28)

MOVING SALE, Sat., May 24, 10-3, wooden swing set, baby items, clothes, toys and much more. Deerpath Tr. No. take 139 to Old Ocean and right on Tanglewood, 837-6266. (5/21)

YARD SALE, king size headboard, $40; hutch top bureau, many household items due to redecorating, Sat., May 24, 10-3. Raindate Sun., May 25, 106 Town Way, Rexham, 837-9091. (5/21)

BIG YARD SALE, 5 families, Sat. and Sun., May 24 and 25, 204 Pond St., Rockland, 9 to 4, both days. (5/21)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, noon to 5 on Sat. and Sun., May 24-25, Oldham St., Pembroke. (5/21)

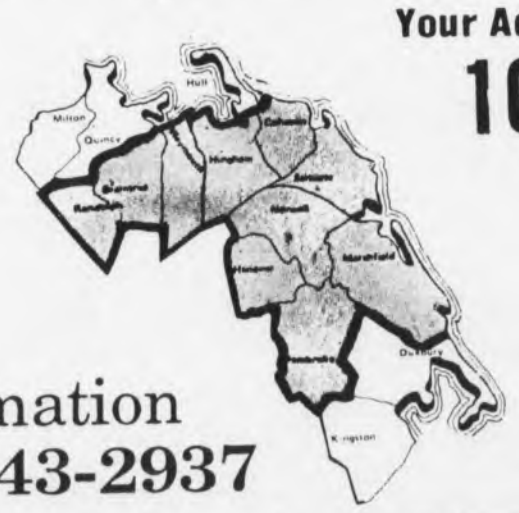
YARD SALE & Crafts, 32 Circuit St., Norwell, on Sat., May 24, 10-3. (5/21)

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard sale, Sat., May 31, 9- 3 p.m., 178 Gardner St., Hingham. Antiques, dining set, furniture, VCR, household good. Rain date Sunday. (5/21-5/28)

YARD SALE, Sat., May 24, 9 to noon, 17 Gannett Rd., No. Scit. (5/21)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



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BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
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11	12	13	14	15
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21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

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MasterCard VISA

classified 3

Lost & Found

LOST, cats, one lg. grey and white angora and one orange w/4 double paws, Highland St., Marsh. Hills, reward, 834-4143. (5/21-6/11)

LOST, Norwell, dark calico, mostly brown and amber w/a white fluffy bib, amber eyes, 866-7183. (5/21-5/28)

FOUND, black cat with 4 white paws and white neck near Hanover Mall, 659-1668. (5/21)

LOST IN NORWELL: Old Pottery Lane, May 9, black & orange spayed female cat with white throat & paws. Flea collar. Reward. 659-7139, work 749-8850. (O5/14-6/4)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
OPENING MAY 23
4 P.M.
OUR 30TH YEAR
Cocktail lounge and bar
Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jack and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor MA 02041

Camping

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Girls and Boys
Ages 4-13
June 30 - August 8
834-8371

SUMMER CAMPS at KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight
Gymastics Camp
June 29th-July 12th
Summer Sports Camp
August 11-21st
Mini Camp For Young Elementary & Preschool Age Boys & Girls
(Swimming & Gymnastics)
July 14-August 21st
406 VFW Drive
Rockland, MA
878-9155

Business Opportunities

ICE CREAM TRUCK for sale, established Weymouth route. Good money maker. $2500 or B.O. 335-8706. (4/30-5/21)

FREE DETAILS. No schemes. Make thousands operating your own profitable business at home. Foley: Suite 11 (0914), 345 Washington St., Weymouth, 02188. (5/21-6/11)

FOR SALE
Property and business. Owner retiring. Barber shop and ice skating shop now operating successfully. Busy location on bus line. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses. Directly opposite Curtis Compact Store. Seen at 10 Sea Street, No. Weymouth.

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BETTER 'N BEN fireplace insert (woodstove) w/blower. Takes 24" logs, $200, 837-3663. (4/30-5/21)

Must Sell
30 in. Proformer-Z coal and wood stove; 30" glass view, ram air, injection, blower, and boro-metric damper, $400, 878-9233 aft. 5:30. (5/7-5/28)

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.65⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 335-7801
1-800-242-1439

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/18)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

Fireless Stove
Antique stove orig. crock pot theory uses soapstone to maintain heat. Comes with orig. cookbook equip., instructions, 3' x 3' x 2'. Used early 1900's, $1,000. (5/14-6/4)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO RENT
Young ambitious couple with 4 year-old child seeks 2 bedroom house or apartment. Reasonable rent. Excellent references. 837-1947. (O5/14-6/4)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Real Estate

Swap or Purchase
Florida homesite, 10,000 sq. ft. Canal front, Port Charlotte. We'll swap for lighted installed tennis court or asphalt driveway or paint and wallpaper at my Cohasset estate, 383-0403, 383-9771. (4/16-5/12)

Real Estate

MAIN ST., HINGHAM: converted 1833 post office, overlooking conservation land, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $225,000. Principals only. 749-3447. (5/21)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TIMESHARE WEEK IN FALMOUTH. White time division, asking $8000 or best offer. 826-6439. Comes with four bonus days. (O5/21-6/11)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

For Rent

Gunstock, NH.
modern fully equipped year round chalet, 3 bdrms and 1 1/2 baths, sleeps 8. 1 mi. to private beach on Lake Winn. Avail. weekly, weekends, 848-4171. (5/7-5/28)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach/shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished. 2 bdrms, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. May-June, Sept. $200 per wk. July-Aug. $450 per wk, 331-8566. (5/7-5/28)

MARSHFIELD Summer rental, 4 bdrms., screened porch, walk to sandy beach, avail. 7/12-7/19, $550/wk.; 8/2-8/30, $500/wk, 697-7581. (5/14-6/4)

Summer Rentals
Watch yachts come and go in this "Summer of 44" 4 bdrm. beach house! $6000/season or 2750/mo. of July or August.
Summer over the breathtaking views of the historic North River in this 2 bdrm. bungalow, June, July, August, Sept. for $8000/season or $3000/mo.
Several Atlantic oceanfronts still avail. from $575/wk to 1200/wk., min. two weeks.
Call Ann or Pat, Gull Realty, Inc. 834-9898. (5/14-5/21)

NH White Mountain Chalet
very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, with nice views of Mt. Chocorua and Sandwich Mt. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure, sleeps 4-6. $275/wk, 659-4553 eves. (5/21-6/11)

WHITE MT. Bretton Woods townhouse. Resort activities, tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding avail, 659-7404 or 659-7434. (5/21-6/11)

Room for Rent
in Hingham Village. Victorian home has room avail. Single person, negotiable rent for household assistance, 749-3539 (5/21)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $500 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209. (O5/7-5/28)

RELIABLE PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE in Scituate near beach. 1 bedroom with bath. References required. $550/plus. 786-2881 days, 545-7084 nights. (O5/14-6/4)

SCITUATE: lovely 2 bedroom oceanside apt. available rent free to a mature woman/couple in exchange for 30 hours weekly child care/light housekeeping. Overtime avail. References required. Debbie Sullivan, 451-2100, ext. 230, M-F, 9-10 a.m. (O5/14-6/4)

HINGHAM HOUSE FOR RENT: Royal Barry Wills Cape in prestige neighborhood. 7 room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room w/hardwood floors, modern kitchen, family room, private patio. Must see. $1200/month plus. 294-1371. (O5/21-TFN)

GREEN HARBOR
Harbor view, three bedroom, modern kitchen, cable television, $425/week. 119 Marginal St. near Marina, w/w carpeting. 834-0064. (O5/21-6/11)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL, Scituate. Immac. 3 bdrm. cape, washer/dryer, walk to beach. Must have good refs. $950 plus utils. 328-3599 or 545-7877. (4/30-5/21)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm. 1 3/4 baths, sleeps 6. Slider to deck w/Lake Ranasatka view. 1 min. walk to beach w/ canoe provided. 1/2 mi. to quaint harbor beach and shopping. Central to all NH attractions. Avail. until June 21. $295 per week, July and Aug. $375 per week, 545-3286. (4/30-5/21)

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm. loft, clubhouse amenities, include indoor/outdoor pools, tennis, jacuzzi. Village of Loon, N.H. Avail. wkly, starting in May $375 per week. 848-5698. (5/7-5/28)

SCITUATE: July rental 1800 Winter rental Sept. 1 - June '87. Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf Course, minutes to beach, on two acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and basement. $700/month. 301-384-8045. (4/23-5/21)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

COHASSET ANTIQUE: completely renovated, 6 rooms, screened porch, work shed, large yard. Walk to Village and transportation. $900 plus utilities, 1st mo., security, ref. Available 6/1 in time for summer. 383-1469, keep trying. (O5/7-5/28)

CONDO FOR RENT: Hingham, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, F.P., deck, micro, pool, club house, tennis, walk to commuter boat & transportation. $900. 444-3595. (O5/7-5/28)

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, private home, bath and kitchen priv. Mature, neat, non-smoker, 545-0344 eves. (5/21-6/11)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 4 bdrm. house, quiet street, all conveniences, short walk to town and beach. Avail. June, July and Sept., families only, 545-1927 eves. (C5/21-5/28)

Direct Ocean Front
Marsh. Rexhame Beach yr. rnd. rental. Well maintained, 3 bdrm. custom ranch. Panoramic view of the ocean. $1200 a mo. plus utils. First, last and sec., refs. req. Call owner/broker 834-6771. (5/21)

No. Conway, N.H.
for rent. Lg. 4 bdrm. chalet, modern, fully equipped, close to all activities, $350/wk. Call aft. 6 p.m., 843-3083. (C5/21-6/11)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 bdrm., modern, two family house. Next to Navy base, S. Weymouth, $800/mo., 237-2924. (5/21-6/11)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Wash. view, sleeps 8, 2 bath, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month/season, 848-2787. (5/21-6/11)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD EDGARTOWN
Young 3-bdrm., bath and 1/2 saltbox, skylights, deck, W/D, minutes to beach and town. Auto reservations. Weekly, $350-$650. 749-7141. (4/30-5/21)

HOME FOR RENT
White Cliffs area, ocean front, private beach, 2 bdrms., recently remodeled, 1 ½ baths, full kitchen, living room and dining area, garage, washer and dryer, 10-week season. $4500; $500 per week. No pets. 337-8790 eves. 826-9238. (4/30-5/21)

CAPE COD
3-bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. **(703) 750-3757.** Collect nights, weekends.

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
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Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
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Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

SHARE OFFICE SPACE
Mfld. Professional Center, 1st floor, $150/month. Secretarial services, copy machine, word processor optional.
837-5011

Cohasset on Route 3A
OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT
Small with private bathroom, $350.00 per month & utilities & maintenance. Large with private bathroom, $800 per month & utilities & maintenance, will re-do to suit.
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That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call **585-3883** T

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One of Norwell's premier historic properties with all the fine detail of the period including 5 fireplaces, authentic paneling and wide pine floors. Delightfully private garden room porch flowing off 3 rooms—breakfast room, huge living room, and study; an unusually well-equipped gourmet kitchen for the most discriminating cook; expansive grounds including formal gardens, lawns & wooded area—ample space for pool and/or tennis court. Magnificently maintained property. Shown by appointment only.

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Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
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Child Care Wanted

LIVE-IN, MATURE PERSON to help care for 2 school-age girls. Light housekeeping and general help. Drivers license, experienced. Pembroke. 826-7646. (O5/21-6/11)

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to care for 3-month old in my home in Marshfield, 3 days per week, starting June. References required. 837-5707. (4/30-5/21)

MOTHER'S HELPER
in Cohasset for 2 children ages 3½ and 5½. Start at once. Mondays-Fridays—at the beach, pool, etc. Driver's license needed, car provided if necessary.
383-0181 or 383-1695

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE person wanted 3:30 to 7 p.m. Fridays only, 2 children, my Marshfield home, 837-4131, good pay. (4/23-TFN)

MATURE BABYSITTER, housekeeper, live in or out. Two children, refs. required. Non-smoker, call eves. 1-784-5347. (4/30-5/21)

BABYSITTER WANTED in my Hanover home 2 days per week for 2 and 4 yo. Own transp. please. 826-7494. (4/30-5/21)

MATURE, LOVING woman needed to care for 4 yo boy and 8 yo girl 2 days/wk. Own transp. Refs. required. 837-8543. (5/7-5/28)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to provide child care for my 2 small children. Refs. 383-9590. (5/7-5/28)

SINGLE FATHER OF 2 boys ages 8 and 10, needs someone to care for them a few weeks this summer. 545-7549. (5/21-TFN)

SITTER WANTED, for boy and girl, 7 and 8, summer and school vacations. Walnut Hill area, Hanover. 871-1838. (5/21)

Mature & Loving
woman to help care for 2 infants in our home. Live in or out. Non-smoker, refs, light housework, eves. 659-4512. (5/21-6/11)

CHILD CARE, older woman preferred for my 3 1/2 yo son in my home. Part time, some morning and late afternoon hours, and an occasional evening. Applicant must have refs. and be a reliable caretaker. Please call 294-1310 after 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends after 10 a.m., ask for Mary. (5/21)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and evenings. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Weymouth. Call 337-6144. (O5/21-6/11)

Loving Person
Babysitter wanted in my Brant Rock home, 9-3, for a 2 & 4 yr. old. 12-3 for 5 yr. old. Must have own transportation. Salary neg. References. Call Sally.
837-1695

Child Care

PEMBROKE: Specializing in infant care in my home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. refs., reas. rates, call Jean 294-8422. (5/14-6/4)

LOVING MOTHER of 2 young boys to care for your child in my home. Lunch and snacks included, flex. hours, Lois at 834-6143. (5/21)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care is accepting applications for Summer and Fall in its Preschools, Afterschools, and Family Homes in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, and Holbrook. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at 848-4610.

Personals

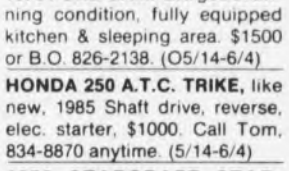
THANK YOU ST. JUDE for the many favors. (5/21)

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

WOMAN SEEKING POSITION as companion to older person. Live-out only. Currently work at Harvard U. Interests: music, philosophy, literature, religion, the outdoors. I offer a quality experience/attention. Seek competitive wage. Jeanne, 837-4092 evenings. (O5/7-5/28)

MARSHFIELD/DUXBURY AREA lawns cut, pruning. After 7 p.m., 837-0305. (5/7-5/21)



Rec. Vehicles

Honda 110 ATC
1984 with windshield paid $1,195 always garaged, well maintained with manual $700 or b.o. Call 383-9287 after 5 p.m. Great year round fun! (4/30-5/21)

1977 JEEP RENEGADE, new exhaust, new clutch, 78 engine, hard and soft tops, $2,500 or b.o. 335-3418. (5/7-5/28)

1972 CHEVY C-30 Open road camper, fully equipped, factory made, new motor, asking $1250, 293-5548. (5/7-5/28)

MOTORCYCLE, 1984 Honda 650 Nighthawk, exc. cond., must sell, looks great, helmet $1800, or best reasonable offer. Bill, 659-7252, new $3,000. (5/14-6/4)

1973 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, 80,000 miles, V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, roof rack, power rear window, new radial tires, $1400 or b.o. 878-7757. (5/21)

17' TRAVEL TRAILER, stove, toilet, heater, sink, sleeps 6, refrig., spare tire, good cond., $1950, 293-5206 after 5. (5/21-6/11)

17 FOOT FAN Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, summer/winter camping, self-contained, clean. Asking $2,000. Call 335-2838. (4/29-5/21)

1970 FORD CAMPER: good running condition, fully equipped kitchen & sleeping area. $1500 or B.O. 826-2138. (O5/14-6/4)

HONDA 250 A.T.C. TRIKE, like new, 1985 Shaft drive, reverse, elec. starter, $1000. Call Tom, 834-8870 anytime. (5/14-6/4)

1978 STARCRAFT STAR-MASTER 6 tent trailer. Sleeps 6, screen room, curtains, wardrobe, stove, sink, ice box. Excellent condition. $2000. 826-5299. (O5/7-5/28)

Boats/ Supplies

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31' SPORTFISHERMAN, exc. cond., fully equipped, tuna rigged, oran, VHF, CB, recorder, flasher. Surveyed at $25,000. Asking $15,000 for quick sale, 837-8092. (5/7-5/28)

SAILBOAT
Cape Dory 18'6" outboard fiberglass toilet fully equipped, $5,500, firm, days 357-9110; eves. 925-5031. (5/7-5/28)

1977 SHORELINE galvanized boat trailer, elec. winch will take up to 23' footer, new bearing, $850, 834-7273. (5/14-6/4)

21' VEGA 155 h.p. O.M.C. I/O, extras, 659-7270. (5/21-6/11)

1959 26 FT. PEMBROKE cabin cruiser, 6 cyl., SWC engine, radio, depthfinder, compass and lots of extras. Handyman's dream, needs work, $3,500 or b.o. 331-8735, Pete. (5/21-6/11)

1985 Hoby Cat 16'
with trailer. Special edition. Used 3 months and has been garaged. Many extras, $3900 or b.o. 472-1658. (5/21-6/11)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550, 834-7793. (5/21-6/11)

1977 SEA SPRITE, 23 ft. fiberglass sloop, exc. cond., fully equipped. See at Youngs Yard, Scituate, $11,000. Leave number on recorder, 545-5202. (5/21)

22' US YACHT/SAILBOAT, sleeps 5, owner relocating, must sell, in Hingham, 532-5174 after 6. (5/21-6/11)

2 BOAT ANCHORS, 1-15 lb. and 1-30 lb. $1 per pound. I-mooring block, 3 ft. square by 6" thick. 826-3295 after 4. (5/21)

20' WOODEN BOAT with cuddy, Chrysler inboard engine, depth finder, bilge pump, compass. $1200. 296-8773. (O5/7-5/28)

FOR SAIL
21 ft. Venture, new motor, trailer, roller-furling main, jib, sleeps 4, tidy. $4000 or B.O. 843-7974. (O5/21-6/11)

Autos

1976 MALIBU, silver w/blue top. Runs and looks good $700 or b.o. Mike, 335-0205. (57-5/28)

Boats/ Supplies

'67 26 FT. TROJAN Cabin cruiser, 8 cyl., F/W cooled, Ford engine, sleeps 4. New upholstery, new heat exchange, risers. $6,900 or best offer. Dave, 337-4260. (4/30-5/21)

'70 IRWIN saleboat, 25', outboard motor, many extras, Wareham location, $9,000 or best b.o. Call: M-F, 617-577-2406 (days). (4/30-5/21)

14 FOOT MERCURY sailboat with keel, loads of room, extremely stable. Great family boat. Sails used one season. $500. 545-2159. (4/30-5/21)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

Two Wheels

1978 750 HONDA, exc. shape, runs great, days 826-8489. (5/21-6/11)

Trucks

1974 GMC custom cab. Pickup heavy duty for camper. Runs good, battery, tires, $900, 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

1976 JEEP CJ-7, mechanically sound. Removable hard top, roll bars, 4 wd, standard shift, no ps or pb, exc. sneakers. Drive it away for$1500, 631 Ocean St., Marshfield, 837-2738. (5/21)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

Autos

TIRES and rims. 5 Goodyear Wrangler radial 31 x 11.50 lt tires on white 6 lug spoke rims, only 12,000 mi. on both, good for 40,000. $400, 834-4308. (4/30-5/21)

1968 VW, light blue. $400 firm, 293-7601. (5/21)

Autos

1974 SUPER BEETLE, eng. and int. good, floors mint. Body tired. Needs some work, $500 or b.o., 337-1584. (5/14-6/4)

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LE-MANS, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, low mileage, good cond., asking $1900, 331-8048. (5/14-6/4)

80 Toyota Celica
GT, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, sunroof, good cond., must sell, $2200 or b.o. 659-7193. (5/14-6/4)

1974 SAAB, 99 E.M. 2 dr., good trans., $400 or b.o., 545-7128. (5/14-6/4)

1983 TOYOTA Land Cruiser wagon, exc. mech. and exterior cond., 4 wheel drive w/5 yr. Ranger warranty by owner, 696-0516. (5/14-5/21)

1978 RENAULT LECAR 67,000 mi., good engine, a/c, needs front brakes and exhaust, $250, 740-1229 after 6 p.m. (5/21-6/11)

1978 FORD BRONCO XLT, 351 V-8 motor, auto trans, p/s, p/b, new paint, tires and brakes, good cond., $4500, 826-4968. (5/21)

1978 FORD BRONCO, 58,000 mi., lift kit and 36" tires, good cond., call aft. 4, 963-7966. (5/21)

1976 CHRYSLER interior good, engine o.k. Needs calipers and tires, $600; 1974 Dodge Monaco, needs tires, body good, haul away $50, 834-8641. (5/21)

1984 BUICK all power, V8, a/c, exc. cond., 64K. Will sacrifice at wholesale $6500, 826-3598 eves. (5/21-6/11)

1979 FIAT SPIDER 2000 convertible, 63K miles, exc. mech. cond., $2750, 740-1459. (5/21)

1974 MUSTANG II, V6, a/c, p/s, auto, low low miles, $1,000, 293-2126. (5/21-6/11)

1978 DATSUN 510, 2 dr., hatchback, all weather radials, am/fm stereo, moon roof, very dependable and economical, $1050, 834-9324. (4/30-5/21)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1975 VOLVO 244 DL. Auto, ps/pb, new battery, no rust, $800, 843-3145. (4/30-5/21)

"PACKAGE DEAL" $2,975 or split, 1980 Camaro, needs assembly, 1979 needs motor, 293-5548, exc. bodies. (4/30-5/21)

Autos

'72 OLDS 88, 4-dr. sedan, 8 cyl., reliable transportation. $450. Call after 4:30, 843-6643. (4/30-5/21)

'75 PEUGOT, gas, good parts, rebult engine, $150. Call 335-6535. (4/30-5/21)

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, cost new $13,200, asking $6,684. All power, ac, cassette, white w/blue top, wire wheels, new Dunlap tires, all highway mileage, 293-7360. (4/30-5/21)

1976 PINTO, drivable now, fix later, cosmetic work, all parts avail. little rust, $375, 293-5548. (4/30-5/21)

1976 MERCEDES 230, gas, brown/beige, 102,000 orig., exc. cond., auto, $6,900, 837-1498. (4/30-5/21)

1980 TOYOTA Celica Coupe, 5 spd., quartz clock, 73K miles, am/fm stereo (needs slight repair) new muffler, new tires, exc. mech. cond., orig. owner, $2600 or b.o., 294-1395. (4/30-5/21)

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 WD, wagon, exc. cond., ac, stereo cassette, keep trying, $4500, 837-1871. (4/30-5/21)

1979 CHEV. Impala 305, 8 cyl., good cond., $1750, b.o. Runs great, call after 3 p.m. 837-2870. (4/30-5/21)

1980 MGB CONV. 56K, garaged Oct. - May, asking $5,100, 545-9055. (4/30-5/21)

1976 HONDA CIVIC great mileage and looks. New motor, brakes, tires and cassette/fm, $950, 837-9738. (5/7-5/28)

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, am/fm, casette, bucket seats, 4 speed, new tires and brakes, high mileage, $750, 837-9091. (5/7-5/28)

1982 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, hatchback, no rust, exc. cond., maint. records avail, 35-40 mpg, $2900, 837-8086 aft. 6 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

1978 WHITE TRANS AM, 66,000 mi., ps/pb, ac, t tops, am/fm stereo cass, alarm, other extras, exc. shape, Michelle, 584-4518 (eves). (5/7-5/28)

1985 CHEVY G-10 VAN, 3 speed trans. gages V-6, power steering, $7,800, 337-6459. (5/7-5/28)

1979 Firebird
Meticulously cared for! Many extras added! Must be seen. Asking $5500 or b.o. 331-1383. (5/7-5/28)

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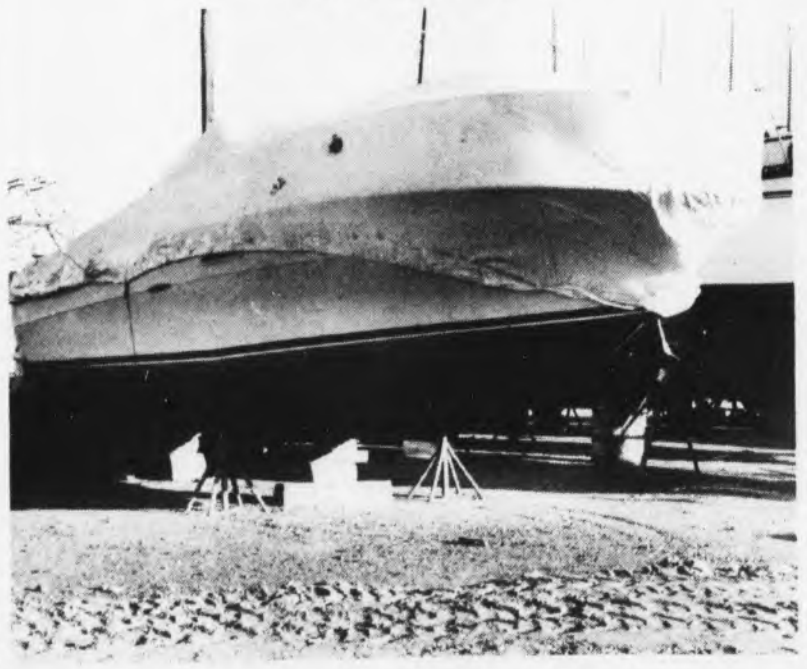

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1986 300ZX Lt. Pewter—Standard #5573 **$18,509.**
1986 Sentra XE #5742, 2 Door—Standard **$7,929.**
1987 Sentra Sedan 4 Door, 5 Speed, Platinum, #5806 **$7,609.**
1987 Maxima GXE Sedan 4 Door, Automatic, Sunroof, Lt. Pewter, #5855 **$16,009.**

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Looks will attract you. A drive will intrigue you.
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$8349 del.
#2651

The price will convince you.
It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.
Steele
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION
VOLKSWAGEN • MAZDA • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
826-3111
878-0221
585-6111
Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA (near intersection of Rte. 53).

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1979 CHEVY NOVA, 65,000 miles, good condition, 6-cyl., new battery, good tires, relined brakes. $1,950, 383-0025. (4/30-5/21)

1983 TOYOTA TURCEL, 4-WD wagon, 53,000 miles. Excel. condition. 837-1871, 837-9373. (4/30-5/21)

AMC SPIRIT, 1980, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 293-3289 after 5 p.m. (4/30-TFN)

1976 BMW 2002, silver, sunroof, 120K, 4 speed, some rust, good engine. $3,000/B.O. 837-3516, 837-9685. (O5/7-5/28)

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 13,000 miles, loaded, like new, must sell. $10,500. 837-3590 any time. (O5/7-5/28)

1979 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, ex. running cond. $1100. 834-4169, leave message. (O5/7-5/28)

1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 12,000 miles, excellent cond., one owner, blue, 4 dr. $7,000. 545-7877. (O5/7-5/28)

1979 CHEV. NOVA: 6 cyl., 4 dr. $1950. One owner, excel. cond., no rust, good mileage & tires, snows with wheels. 834-7834. (5/14, 5/21)

1980 CITATION, 49K, 4 speed, excellent cond. 1 owner. $1750. 837-9331. (O5/21-6/11)

1979 FORD PINTO PONY, good cond. inside & out. 1 owner. New tires, muffler, battery. A great little car. $850 or B.O. 837-9069. (O5/21-6/11)

1981 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., 5 speed, excellent condition. $2300. 837-9013. Must be seen to be appreciated. (O5/21-6/11)

1971 VW KARMANN GHIA, green, std., AM/FM cassette, body O.K. $600. 837-9092 evenings. (5/21-TFN)

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARI slant 6, P.S., AM/FM. New sticker, exhaust, tires, very dependable. $325. 878-4799. (O5/21-6/11)

1981 SUBARU WAGON DL, 5 sp. air, AM/FM stereo radio, 78K. $2500. 826-5091. (5/21)

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 6.7, good condition, elec. windows, PS, PB, sunroof, cruise control. $3,000. 294-8895, Mike. (5/14-TFN)

1978 3/4-TON CHEVY VAN, interior exc. cond. & many extras. Needs body work. Best offer. Also 1980 400cc Hondamatic Cycle in excellent shape, $700. Call 826-2950. (5/21)

Help Wanted

PART TIME receptionist wanted in Scituate for busy chiropractic office. Varied and intersting duties including insurance billing, bookkeeping exp. or knowledge, light typing, friendly personality, and a warm smile are required, 545-6647. (5/21)

Lift Van Driver
Full/part time needed immed. for So. Shore area. Transport elderly handicapped for new non-profit operator. Will train. Prior exp. and training a plus. Ideal for retirees. Full time entry level pay $200/wk. Call John Grant 848-3910. Equal Oppor. Employer. (4/30-5/21)

ROOFERS, exp. shinglers and roofer's helpers wanted. Must have own trans., 837-5050. (4/30-5/21)

WEEKEND RT. DRIVER needed. Sat.-Sun 3 to 5 a.m. for Duxbury area. $20 per day, 587-4223. (4/30-5/21)

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/4)

Help Wanted

GET A JUMP on your future! High School students secure your college future in the Army National Guard. Benefits include 100% tuition, $2000 bonus + college students make minimum of $225. For 1 wknd a month. Student loans paid up to $10,000. Interested? Call 335-0884/Wey. 843-3215. (4/2-5/21)

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Small Hingham office. Call for interview 749-5757. (5/14-5/21)

EARN MONEY at home. Sell mailing lists by mail. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope to: S.S. Enterprises, Dept. DL, 345 Washington St., Weymouth, 02188. (5/21-6/11)

PART-TIME office help needed for local sales distributor. Non-smoker only. Must have pleasant telephone manner and familiarity with electronic typewriters. Some dictaphone and filing. Hours flexible. Mothers welcome! Call Lee 9-5, 871-3993. (5/21)

SMALL LIGHTING firm needs independent mature responsible non-smoker for inventory supervisor position. Flexible hours, $5.50-$6.50/hr. Profit sharing and benefits. Call 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

IF YOU ENJOY keeping accurate records with typing skills a plus, are organized, mature and responsible and would like to work in a clean smoke free environment, $6.50/hr., benefits and profit sharing, call Roctronics 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

HANDY PERSON for estate maintenance. Basic carpentry, painting and hand tools knowledge. Mature and responsible. Non-smoker, flex. hrs., $6.50/hr. plus benefits, 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

VINING & FLETCHER roofing. Experienced roofers, health ins. plan, paid holidays, paid sick days, paid vacations. Clean-cut, responsible person. 834-8570. (5/21-6/4)

Carpenter Wanted
Must be experienced in all phases of carpentry. Must have own tools and transportation. Salary based on experience. Work only in Marshfield area. Call Wally Souza
837-1695

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

CARPENTERS
MR. BUILD, the largest growing franchise in America, is looking for carpenters with ability to run small remodeling jobs. $8-$10/hr. Profit sharing available.
837-0237

IMMEDIATE NEED
for people to work at home. No experience necessary. Ideal for housewives, senior citizens and handicapped people.
586-5308 before 1:30 P.M.

WANTED
Clubhouse attendant with lifeguard certificate. Part time hours. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Morse days at **331-3141 or 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 331-8040**

Help Wanted

LOCAL LAW OFFICE seeks legal secretary for 3 days a week, 9-5 p.m. Excel. typing skills required, word processing experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box LS, Box 683, Marshfield 02050. (5/14, 5/21)

GENERAL HELP
• *Drivers* • *Counter Sales*
Apply in person at:
ESTES AUTO SUPPLY
Rte. 53 & Grove Street
Norwell, MA
878-7345

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time for Marshfield office. A conscientious person who is warm, caring, cheerful & outgoing — who likes to meet people & can become part of a dental team — emphasizing quality dental care. Experienced preferred, but will train.
837-3700

Weymouth Medical Equipment firm is seeking a responsible individual to service equipment on established route. Will train. Plumbing and electrical knowledge helpful. Salary and benefits.
Call **849-4769**

COFFEE SALES
National company is seeking a professional individual to call on businesses and industries in the Boston area. For the right individual, we will provide a starting salary of $15,000 plus monthly bonuses, car allowance, paid vacation. Medical benefits also included. For interview call **828-6315.**
ARA SERVICES
960 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021
Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SALES
Management & part time positions available for our new **Debby's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop** opening in East Weymouth, Ma. Retail sales experience helpful. Send letter of application to:
Debby's Hallmark Shop
843 Hanover St.
Manchester, NH 03104
Attn: D. Coberly

SO. SHORE HVAC
Contractor looking for sheetmetal workers.
Please call:
871-6114

LT. PACKAGING
Positions are now available in Pembroke warehouse. Flexible hours. Please call . .
331-2005
To arrange an interview

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
871-4897 • 843-7796

SECURITY OFFICERS
Accepting applications for full and part time employment including weekends.
Starting rate
$5.50/hr.
Call
328-9041

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

CONCRETE PLANT HELP
NOW HIRING
FULL TIME
Applications are being accepted for concrete plant help. Good benefits with excellent chance for advancement. Call weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SCITUATE CONCRETE PIPE CORP.
Buckeye Lane
545-0570

Light Manufacturing Plant
Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity.
Interviews Tues.-Thurs. between 9-11am at:
Francer Industries Inc.
Wharf Street
E. Weymouth
Absolutely no phone calls.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME bookkeeper, Sat. and Sun. 10 to 12 hrs. per week, 826-8335. (5/21-5/28)

DESK CLERK
2 or 3 evenings per week. 11 pm-7 am shift. Please call 545-5550.
CLIPPER SHIP
Motor Lodge
Scituate, MA

GENERAL WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Shipping, receiving, packing. 40 hours per week, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply to:
ACME Northeast
21 Drydock Ave.
Boston.
Contact: Ron Graveline
542-5340

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE/H.S. STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour, call:
Mrs. Benson
341-2014 • 479-2820

DESK ATTENDANTS
Full or part time, weekends and weekdays. Available for 3-11 p.m. shift.
NIGHT AUDITOR
Part-time, 11-7, Friday and Saturday nights.
Call Margy at 383-6650 ext. 194
Kimballs by the Sea

Weymouth Public Schools
School Business Manager
Responsible for all business functions in school system of 7,600 students in 15 schools. Must be eligible for Massachusetts Certification as school Business Administrator. 12 month work year. Salary range $38,000-$47,000. Begin Sept. 1. Send letter and resume to
Leon H. Farrin
Supt. of Schools
111 Middle Street
Weymouth, MA 02189

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER
Typing, some computer experience helpful.
Call Mr. Walsh, 848-9510

6 classified

Help Wanted

PART TIME maid, 5-10 hr. wk. Call between 11 and 1 p.m. Mon-Wed, So. River Motel, 837-6106. (5/21)

NORTH PEMBROKE MANUFACTURER
has many part and full time positions available. Summer positions also available.
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGN
590 Washington Street
Route 53, No. Pembroke
Apply in person
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLEANERS
Full & Part Time
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza. Also positions in Braintree & Brockton.
321-8401

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

FULL TIME OFFICE POSITION
Challenging opening in expanding Human Service Agency. We are looking for someone with good typing skills and an aptitude for figures. Opportunity to learn Data Entry. Competitive salary with excellent benefit package. For an interview call Geneva at
SOUTH SHORE ARC
335-3023
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER full time, part time and eves. Pro Cuts, 837-1174. (5/21-6/4)

Church secretary needed with good typing skills, 8:30-2:00, competitive salary.
Trinity Church
Box 388
Marshfield Hills, MA 02051

Mortgage and Loan Set-up Clerk
Full benefits — will train — please contact Marge Santacroce at
Cohasset Savings Bank
383-1882

CHILD CARE WORKER
Immediate openings, working with special needs student in a residential program. Child care workers to work weekends, Fri. 8:30 p.m. to Sun. 8:30 p.m. Overnights, Sun.-Thurs. 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Schools vacations and holidays aft. For interview, call: Jocelyne Leary
826-6371, ext. 216
Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Retired Handyman
wanted to help maintain Norwell home. Light duties inside and out. 8 hours per week. 826-7668. (5/7-5/28)

CRAFT SHOP COORDINATOR
To work in private psychiatric hospital with adults and children. Experience with arts and crafts required, experience in similar setting helpful. Call Denise Riordan
826-8161
Pembroke Hospital
199 Oak St., Pembroke 02359
E.O.E.

South Shore's fastest growing dealership in need of
LUBE PERSON
NEW & USED CAR RECONDITIONERS
We offer highest wages commensurate with experience, paid vacation, paid holidays, uniform allowances.
Blue Cross/Blue Shield with dental & lots more.
Apply to Service Manager
SPENSLEY CHEVROLET
383-9090

Help Wanted

CARPENTERS WANTED for immediate employment, 4 yrs. exp. Must have tools and transp. Wages negotiable, call Don eves., 878-7059. (5/14-6/4)

SUMMER JOBS
Available. Large national company's appliance division wants ambitious go-getters for summer work. Full time career potential with high earnings opportunity plus scholarships & bonuses.
Call **746-3925**

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE, homemaker or companion to assist my mother while I work Monday-Friday. Reply to Box 264, Norwell, MA 02061. (O5/21-6/11)

Help Wanted

ALL AROUND PERSON for counter & ship's store & various general duties. Apply in person. Green Harbor Marina, Rt. 139, Marshfield. (O5/14-6/4)

LOCAL JOB OPENINGS

MOTHERS HOURS
Local non-profit organization seeks Secretary/Office Manager M-F, 9-3 for Marshfield office. Position requires pleasant personality, sensitivity, excellent organizational and office skills. Other duties include coordinating and training volunteers, community outreach, and publicity. High reward & job satisfaction, as well as wages.

BAKER
Experience and/or training required. Full time, flexible schedule, mostly days. Supply breads, cakes, pies, pastries, etc. for 4 stores. Salary commensurate with experience up to $25,000/yr.

SECRETARY
Sales department of busy Hingham manufacturer seeks secretary with excellent typing and general office skills. Word processing experience helpful. Excellent company paid benefits, to $275/wk.

PRINTING PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Busy local printing company needs a person with at least 2 years experience in print production. Familiar with estimating costs, purchasing, and all phases of production, of brochures & booklets. Up to $20,000/yr. for the right person.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERICAL
Local equipment sales/service company needs help to handle fantastic growth. Wait on customers, process sales orders, check inventory, reorder parts, and fill in where needed. Desirable candidate would be familiar with equipment machinery, detail-figure oriented, willing to be flexible and grow with business, pleasant personality to deal with the public. Hours are flexible, likely full time, up to $8/hr for the right person.

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR
Plymouth area plastics manufacturer needs supervisor for 2nd shift (3-11 pm). After 3-5 months company orientation, will supervise first line bench work assembly. Supervisory experience, preferrably in a plastics environment, required. Excellent benefits and salary up to $25,000/yr depending on experience.

OTHER SOUTH SHORE OPENINGS
- Receptionist/Switchboard **$225/wk**
- Secretary/Data Entry ..... **to $225/wk**
- Clerk/Typist (entry level) **$200/wk**
- Computer Operator IBM 4341, DOS/VSE ..... **High teens**
- Seasonal Landscape ..... **up to $6/hr.**
- Accounts Payable (entry level) **$200/wk**

We welcome new graduates to come in and register with us. Our services are free, and we have many entry level positions available.
To find out more about these jobs, and others, contact:
Connie Ruisi or Lois Martin at
ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church Street (Route 139)
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-9094
All fees are company paid.
There is no charge to our applicants.

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 7

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for cafeteria workers. Three hours daily. $4.48 per hour.
Contact:
Margaret McGee.
837-2289

MACHINE OPERATOR
Small Pembroke instrument manufacturer has immediate opening for light machine operator. Good working conditions.
E.S. RITCHIE & SONS, INC.
Call **826-5131**

BRINK'S INCORPORATED
The oldest and largest security transportation company has immediate openings for full and part time security positions. Part time openings available for nights and weekend work. Apply at:
BRINK'S INCORPORATED
500 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
288-0800
equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v 9/25

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Geriatric and Pediatric Facility
•RN's •LPN's •NURSES' AIDES
All Shifts
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

Call
837-3500
337-1944
826-9601

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKER
Entry level position in growing human service agency. Work directly with adolescent male juvenile offenders in a residential setting. 40 hours/week. B.A. preferred. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits.
For appointment, call Pat Mulligan at
583-1875

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
June 30-Aug. 8
$5.50/hr. for 15 hrs./wk.
9 a.m.-12 noon
Parents get free camp tuition.
Apply to:
YWCA
Ferry Hill Rd.
Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8371

Help Wanted

LIFEGUARD NEEDED BRAINTREE AREA
Part time and full time positions available.
Ask for Jackie
848-2400

TEACHERS, AIDES
ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? EARN EXTRA $$$. TEACHERS MUST BE OFC QUALIFIED.
(One course in early childhood ed., some day care experience.)
AIDES MUST BE 16 or OLDER, SOME CHILD CARE EXPERIENCE. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE IN SOUTH SHORE AREA. SEND RESUME TO:
QCAO,
VOUCHER MGMT.
1509 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MA 02169
No Phone Calls

FULL TIME OFFICE POSITION
Challenging opening in expanding Human Service Agency. We are looking for someone with good typing skills and an aptitude for figures. Opportunity to learn Data Entry. Competitive salary with excellent benefit package. For an interview call Geneva at
SOUTH SHORE ARC
335-3023
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

Special Education Counselors
Challenging full time direct care case manager positions for severe MR young women. Excellent opportunity for developing skills in applied behavior analysis. Full & part time positions available. Excellent benefits, Inservice training. Experience or related education preferred. Resumes to: S. Powers, Braintree St. Colletta Residential Program, 146 Mutton Lane, Weymouth, MA 02189.
equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

SKILLED TYPIST
Hingham Appraisal Office. Brother, IBM-PC (multi mode) part, to full time immediate opportunity. Some telephone interviewing.
Call John.
749-3003

PAINT-HARDWARE SALES
Full time positions open in a fast growing company, very competitive salary package and excellent benefit package including health/dental program. Experience preferred, but will train qualified candidates.
FACTORY PAINT STORES
Jct. Rtes. 53 & 139
Pembroke
826-3143 826-3507

Our COHASSET Location Needs Crew Members
Earn up to $4.50/Hour
Flexible day and evening hours available. All positions available. Free uniforms, complete job training and regular merit raises. If you take pride in your work ask the Manager or cashier for an application at Papa Gino's in: **Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, or call 383-6303.**
Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

TOWN PLANNER
Job Description: Individual will assist Planning Board in growing residential community to carry out routine planning functions; provide technical assistance in zoning and growth management matters and act as a liaison with other Town boards and regional agencies.
Requirements: Master's Degree in Planning or related field plus 5 years professional experience.
Salary: $30,000 per annum.
Resumes to be submitted by June 9, 1986 to: William C. Finn, Chairman, Marshfield Planning Board, Marshfield Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
If you are looking for a summer job or would like to learn a trade, we have immediate openings for many entry level positions in our press room and shipping/receiving area. We are a leading printer of ad circulars offering top wages and excellent benefits. Please call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 or apply in person to:
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING
777 Country Way, No. Scituate, MA 02060
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED
for general office work in our Norwell insurance agency. Good typing skills & telephone manner necessary. Word processing skills or training helpful. Hours: 3-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Expanded hours during summer.
Please call Linda Walsh at Anderson & Baker Ins. Agency
659-7987

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY
To learn the trades of carpet cleaning & insurance disaster restoration while being paid. $4 plus an hour to start. Steady, daytime work for motivated, energetic individuals. Call **SERVPRO**
337-0344

SECRETARY PLUS
Norwell insurance agency looking for ambitious, non-smoking individual to work 36 hours per week. Good typing skills, telephone manner and word processing skills necessary. If you are interested in personal growth and job satisfaction, please call Linda Walsh at
ANDERSON AND BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
659-7987

Put Your Kids To Bed!
Then work three nights a week at Alves Photo. You can pick your own starting time — 7, 8, or 9 p.m. and work until 3:30 a.m. Earn up to $5.75 per hour after 30 days training. No experience necessary. Call Gary between 8 and 9 p.m. for appointment.
ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555
An Equal Opportunity Employer

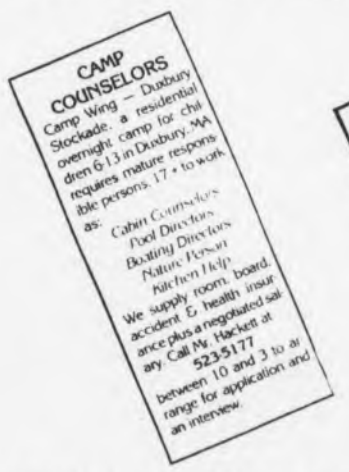
SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

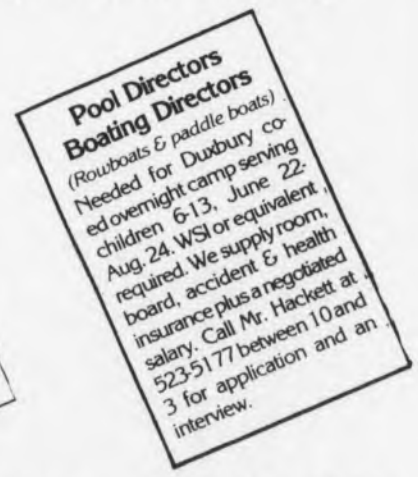
Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS & PERMANENT POSITIONS
We train you. Unlimited earnings. Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-1 pm or 5 pm-9 pm; Sat 9 am-1 pm optional. Up to $5 hr. on 5-day work week. Established leads. Daily bonus/ commissions. Clear phone voice a must.
Tel: **584-3914**

HELP WANTED
Breakfast Cooks
Waiters,
Waitresses
Full or Part Time.
Apply in person:
Seaflower Restaurant
at Taylor's Marina
Brant Rock

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
"I'm just about full. They were effective ads. I really appreciated it."
Mr. Hackett, Camp Wing in Duxbury





MARINER NEWSPAPERS — Call 837-3500

8—classified

Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted

SOUTH COASTAL SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM

Summer Job applications for low income youth can be picked up and returned to the following locations. Positions include a number of slots in municipal and non-profit agencies as well as theater workshop and computer awareness. All applications returned after May 30, 1986 will be placed on a waiting list.

Braintree
Braintree High School—Mrs. Hickey's Office
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Archbishop Williams High School—Guidance Office
Carver
Town Hall
John Carver School
Cohasset
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Duxbury
High School
Town Hall
Jr. High School
Halifax
Town Hall
Hanover
Library
South Coastal Office, Eton's Plaza, Rte. 53
High School
Jr. High School
South Shore Vo-Tech
Town Hall
Hingham
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Jr. High School's—Central & South
Holbrook
Holbrook High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Youth Office
Hull
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
High School—Guidance
Memorial School
Kingston
Town Hall
Silver Lake Regional High School
Marshfield
High School
Town Hall
Middleborough
Town Hall
High School
Junior High School
Milton
High School—Guidance
Youth Dept.—Town Hall
Pierce Jr. High
Norwell
High School—Guidance
Town Hall—Selectmen's Office
Pembroke
Town Hall
High School
Pembroke—Kingston Jr. High
Plymouth
Dept. of Social Services
Div. of Employment Security
Plymouth-Carver High School
Nathaniel Morton Jr. High
Plymouth Town Hall
Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School
Plympton
Town Hall
Quincy
Quincy High School—Guidance
Quincy Vo-Tech.—Guidance
North Quincy High—Guidance
Sterling Jr.—Guidance
Dept. of Welfare
Div. of Employment Security
South Coastal Office, 11 Hayward St., N. Quincy
Broadmeadows—Guidance
Atlantic—Guidance
Point Jr.—Guidance
Central—Guidance
Dept. of Social Services
Randolph
Randolph High School—Guidance Office
Kennedy Jr.—Guidance Office
North Jr.—Guidance Office
Town Hall—Personnel Dept.
Youth Office
Rockland
Jefferson School—Youth Div.
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 35 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, may 29, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Vets and villagers honor Cohasset's war dead

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

They gathered in Monday's early morning chill, under gray skies at the George Mealy American Legion Post on Summer St.

Clad in old uniforms, some that tugged in spots, Cohasset's veterans prepared for the annual march to honor their fallen compatriots.

At 8 a.m. they hiked through still quiet streets to Paul Pratt Memorial Library. There, they boarded buses to North Cohasset Cemetery.

An honor guard led the cavalcade of old soldiers and sailors up the wooded trail to the burial grounds. Prayers were read and a moment of silence was observed. It ended with the loud crack of a gun salute, which echoed off the hills. And the brassy notes of two trumpeters' taps brought the service to a close.

The veterans held similar ceremonies at Woodside and Beechwood cemeteries.

At Sohier Street, they were joined by the Deer Hill School Band, Cohasset Scouts, and the Kevin Barry Irish-American Pipe and Drum Corps.

As the sound of bagpipes and the thunder of drums heralded the procession's approach, townspeople began to line along North Main Street and they clogged the common.

But first, the Legionnaires made one more stop. At Central Cemetery, they laid a wreath at the grave of George Mealy, the World War 1 veteran for whom American Legion Post 118 is named.

Then, as the assembly paraded into town with flags waving and bands blaring, the sun broke through the clouds and the audience cheered.

All gathered on the green beneath St. Stephen's Church for a brief service. The tribute was sealed with the wail of bagpipes in "Amazing Grace."

The throng then trailed the procession through town, where the buildings were draped with flags. They marched to the beat of the Deer Hill drums down Elm Street to Veterans Memorial Park across from the legion hall.

"It's certainly difficult for those of us who do this year after year to keep reminding ourselves of what we're about," said guest speaker Maurice Foley, a member of the American Legion. "It sometimes seems so vague, so impersonal, so far away, so unreal to an increasing number of us. And perhaps we should thank God for that.

"On the other hand," he added, "as one stands here and looks at the flags rippling proudly in the ocean breeze, it is not so difficult.

"It always brings us back," said the history professor from Massasoit College, "back to Gettysburg. I guess that was where it all truly began. Just think, within two days, 55,000 American boys died. Of course 20,000 of them were under the flag flying the stars and bars.

"It's interesting," he said, "and I think significant also, that it was that battle, it was that occasion, it was that war between the states, that our Kentucky-born president, Abraham Lincoln chose

(See page 11)

American Legion Post Commander Rocco Laugelle salutes in honor of his fallen compatriots.

(John Magadieu)

From barn raising to barn razing

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The red thermometer standing atop the lawn of the community center has gathered more moss than money lately.

An indicator of the center's fundraising activities, it has remained stationary for many months.

But that won't be the case for long, according to center president Glenn Pratt. A revived fundraising effort will begin shortly, with new plans developed to enlarge the current facility.

Last July, the center's board of directors announced plans to renovate the barn in the rear of the South Main Street - Ripley Road property. The barn was scheduled for complete reconstruction, with two levels available for gymnastics, ballet, aerobic and karate classes.

The necessary town permits were applied for and approved, and funds for the 'barnraising' were steadily streaming in.

But as the architectural plans were finalized, it became obvious, Pratt said, the barn would not provide enough room for the expanding programs and membership at the center.

The current plans, which will be finalized at the directors' June 5 meeting, will include a two-story addition to the rear of the building. The barn will be demolished, Pratt added.

"We have $50,000 raised now," Pratt said. "But we've changed the focus. Instead of renovating the barn, we'll build an addition. We'll probably need about $175,000. Our original goal for the barn was $125,000."

Pratt said memberships to the community center swelled from 300 in 1985 to 600 in 1986. "We figure we'll reach 1,000 memberships by next year," he added. "There's really been renewed interest in the center in the last 18 months. With the Senior Center there now, we've picked up an additional level of

(See page 22)

Committee to meet with petitioners

The school committee was scheduled to discuss Wednesday a petition signed by hundreds of residents asking Gino DiGirolamo be reinstated as high school principal.

Committee members decided Tuesday they would meet with former committee member Doris Golden to discuss the petition she began last week. Following the 6 p.m. meeting with Golden, the committee was scheduled to interview the top three candidates for the position of high school principal.

DiGirolamo, who has been with the Cohasset school system for 28 years, applied for the position but was not selected as a finalist. He is currently assistant principal at the school.

Mr. Di said this week he had heard about the petition, but would not comment on it. Golden explained Mr. Di had no involvement in the drive to reconsider the appointment.

Golden said the petition was prompted following the selection of finalists announced at last week's school committee meeting. "I saw the way the superintendent and assistant superintendent were appointed. I have nothing against the two men. But I was opposed to the way they were appointed. That's the most important decision a school committee can make.

"Now with the principal, I don't care what degrees these other people might have. They can't hold a candle to Mr. Di," she said.

Golden said her acquaintance with Mr. Di began when her daughters were at the high school. "He is a disciplinarian," Golden stated. "He is a teacher, advisor, and coach. He's loved by everyone. I feel so strong, in my heart, and knowing Mr. Di, it was something I felt I had to do."

Golden said she started with 25 copies of the petition, which were circulated to local stores and coffee shops. Someone made 25 additional copies and more copies were made from the original, she eplained.

"At this time, I have no idea how many signatures we have," she said. "But I know that no one I approached refused to sign. They were all very enthusiastic about it."

The petition, which was submitted to the individual school committee members, requests the committee reconsider the appointment of Mr. Di as principal. Noting his 28 years of educational service to Cohasset, the petition outlines his diversified background has earned him the right to be principal. "He has devoted so much more of himself above and beyond

(See page 24)

Cohasset, Hingham still in running for 'Witches of Eastwick'

The media blitz is on as observers place bets whether Hollywood will be coming to the South Shore.

Camera crews from Providence, R.I. were scouting for interviews with locals this week in Cohasset. Boston television stations were hounding town officials for comments. Everyone wants to know if the "Witches of Eastwick" will be haunting Cohasset and Hingham.

"I really don't know yet," an exasperated executive secretary Donald Andrew said this week. Following a call from a Warner Brothers location manager Tuesday night, Andrew could state definitely, "we still don't know."

"All I know at this point is that Cohasset and Hingham are still in the running. There's a definite possibility the movie will be filmed here. But according to Warner Brothers, they won't make a final decision for another week to ten days."

This week, Andrew was interviewed extensively by Rhode Island newspapers and television stations who have been following the story.

Little Compton, R.I., the actual setting of the John Updike novel, has reacted negatively to the possibility of filming in that tiny seashore community. "I guess people have threatened all sorts of things," Andrew said, "including holding hands around the church which was to be used in the filming, and singing hymns."

Cohasset and Hingham, on the other hand, have

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Golden's concerns with Pilgrim

In a hand-delivered letter to the president of Boston Edison Company, Sen. William Golden outlined his concerns with a recent negative report issued on the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth. He requested company officials address the concerns before a panel of South Shore legislators.

In his letter to Edison officials, Sen. Golden emphasized his concern the Plymouth plant is considered to be one of the worst managed nuclear generating facilities in the country. That assessment was made recently by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Committee.

"I believe the time has come to openly and candidly question the ability of the Boston Edison Company to safely operate the Pilgrim facility," he wrote, May 23.

In his letter, Sen. Golden said the residents of the state should be provided full information and costs of the energy facility "and be given the opportunity to review and question the industry officials who are responsible for the technology and management of these facilities," he added.

He specified the issues to be discussed at the legislative panel, including: the safety record of the Pilgrim facility; current plans to improve the operation and management of the Pilgrim facility; and alternatives to the continued operation of the plant by Edison Co.

Mooring list reminder. . .

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has warned all boaters on the waiting list for harbor moorings to reaffirm their position by June 1. If boaters fail to reaffirm their position with the harbormaster, there is a risk they will lose that position on the list, Ritter said.

Jennifer Craig and sister Melissa rejoice at the arrival of spring on Cohasset Common. (Eric Francis photo)

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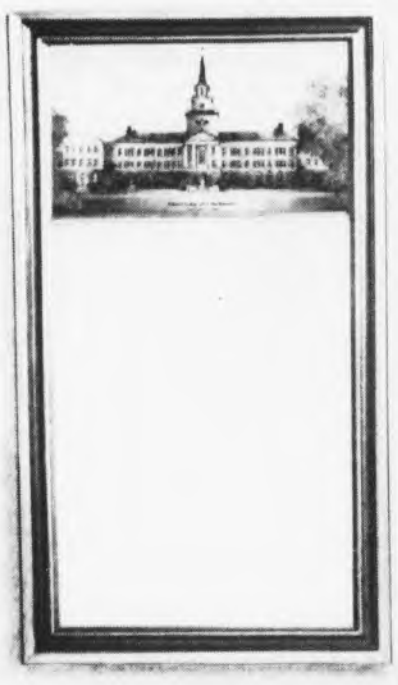

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Officials voice impact concern about Indian Wind plan

Scituate and Cohasset residents attended a public hearing held by the planning board Tuesday on a proposed division on Summer Street.

Plans for the Summer Street subdivision were first approved in 1973, when it was called the Four Seasons subdivision.

Robert Marzelli, lawyer for the developer Walter Winchester, requested to modify the plan and rename it the Indian Wind subdivision.

Proposed modifications include decreasing the number of lots from 34 to 29 and changing the lay out of the streets. Marzelli also requested a waiver to increase the length of a dead-end street from 600 feet to 850 feet, 250 feet beyond the length allowed by the town.

Christine Bassett, chairman of the Cohasset planning board, said the plans "did not show the effect of drainage onto abutting property in the town of Cohasset."

According to Camp, Dresser and McKee, consulting engineers for the town, "There is a need to study the impact of the drainage system on downstream properties."

According to the plan, drainage from the subdivision would discharge into wetlands in Scituate and go into a tributary that flows north into Cohasset.

Constantine Constantinides said, "We need to understand the impact of the subdivision on both towns."

Michele Dorsey said, "A neighboring town has exhibited concern. More and more people are becoming concerned about a regional plan in terms of water."

Although the planning board was to have decided on the modifications by June 2, the developer granted the planning board's request to extend the deadline to July 2.

"We're still trying to clarify some of the issues relating to wetlands," said Constantinides.

The planning board will continue the public hearing on June 17, and plans involve the Scituate and Cohasset conservation commissions and the Cohasset planning board. The board must file its decision two weeks and one day after the public hearing.

Lilacs along South Main Street have reached full bloom and will soon fade from view as warmer weather arrives in Cohasset. **(Eric Francis photo)**

Used car licenses exceeded

Former Building Inspector Edward Poskus informed Town Counsel Richard Henderson there are several used car businesses exceeding the limits of their licenses.

The names of Ken's Foreign Auto Body on King Street; Magee's of Beechwood Street; Gonsalves of Beechwood Street; and Williams on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, have been forwarded to town counsel for legal action. Licenses issued to the businesses from the town specify a certain number of cars that may legally be on the premises. During inspection of these businesses, Poskus found the cars on the lots exceeded the license issued from the town.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

SOUTH SHORE BANK, Quincy, Massachusetts has petitioned the Commissioner Of Banks for permission to close the Cohasset Village Branch at One South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner Of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202 no later than June 12, 1986.

A public hearing will not be held unless the response is considered significant by the Commissioner.

The petitioner's application, Community Reinvestment Act Statement, and all communication relative to the application will be available for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Banks.

Paul E. Bulman
5/29/86

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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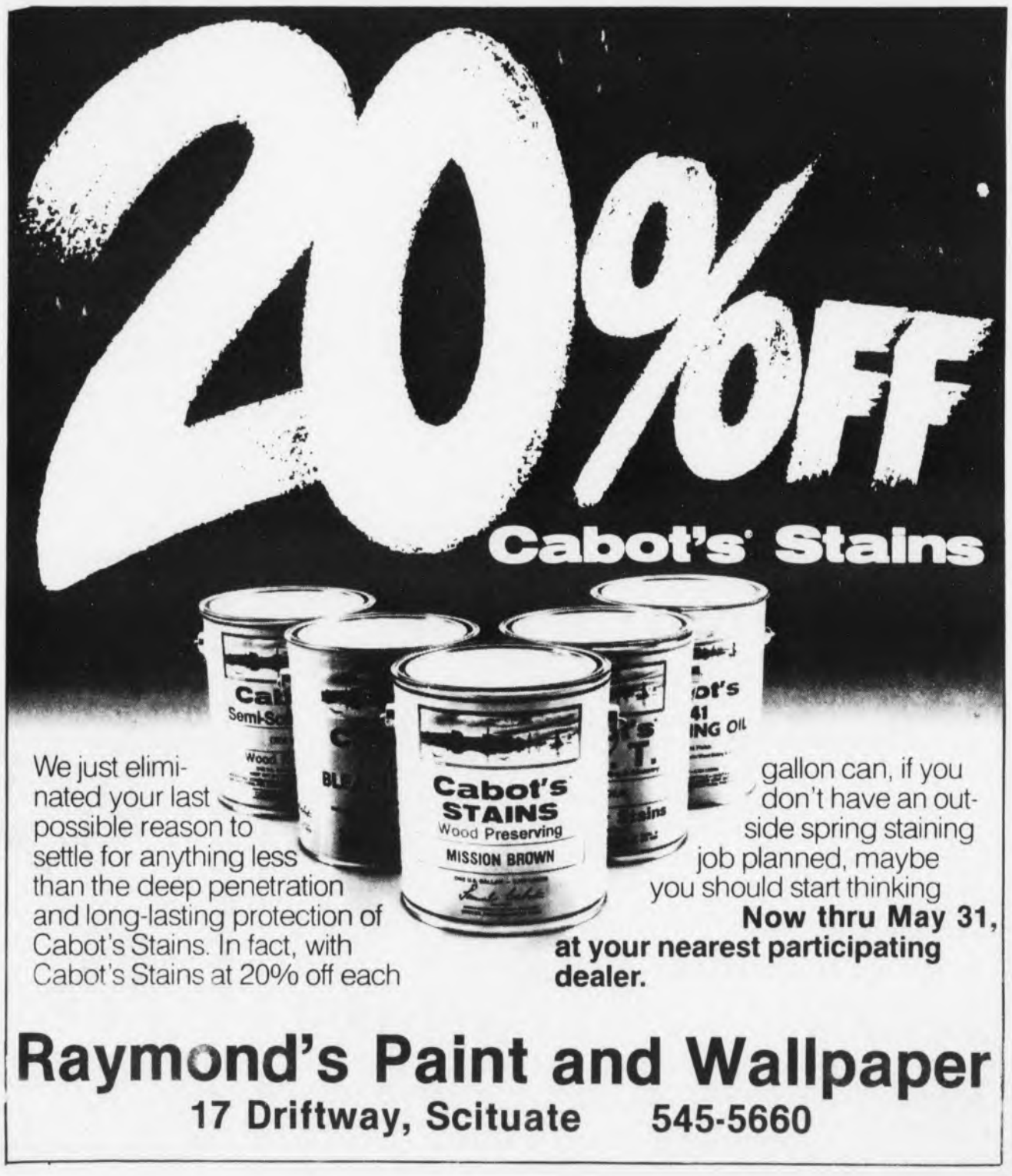

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First Parish Meeting House, a familiar site in Cohasset

By David H. Wadsworth,
Cohasset Historical Society
Special to the Mariner

The recent extensive restoration project carried out at the town's First Parish Meeting House on the Common reminds us the classic old New England church is one of Cohasset's most historic buildings, and once was the seat of the town's government as well as its center for religious worship.

Built in the year 1747, the Meetinghouse served originally as the community's Precinct meeting place and as the church building of Hingham's Second Parish. At that time the area called Cohasset was part of its parent town of Hingham, and would remain as Hingham's Second (or East) Precinct and Parish until the separation of the two towns in 1770.

Earliest settlement of the Cohasset uplands occurred in the latter 1600s, following the dividing up of the land among Hingham landowners in 1670. Before that, Hingham farmers had come to the shores of Cohasset to harvest salt hay and to pasture their domestic animals.

By the year 1700 Cohasset was a thriving agricultural and fishing village, with numerous farms and homesteads dotting the landscape. At that time the new settlement still was an integral part of Hingham; its meetinghouse for government business and for worship, as well as its school, were several difficult miles to the west in the parent town.

Early residents of Cohasset found the trip overland to Hingham to be arduous. In about 1714, Cohasseters received permission to construct a meetinghouse of their own. The site chosen was located upon the town's undivided common land, near the growing center of population. That original meetinghouse was located a few yards south of the present church on the common.

Within a few years the new village at Cohasset became the Second Precinct and Parish of Hingham, with the right to have its own church, its own school, and to raise, through limited self-government, the taxes needed to support its minister and school teacher. By the decade of the 1740s, Cohasset's increasing population had outgrown that first small meetinghouse on the common, and a new and larger building was called for.

Cohasset's earliest book of records reports that at a meeting held on June 30, 1746, the Precinct voted to choose a Committee of three to draw a plan for a new meetinghouse, and to "consult concerning what materials are necessary." The three persons on that committee were Cohasseters Joshua Bates, James Stutson and John Stephenson. They presented their plan to the Precinct at a meeting held on September 22, 1746, and a vote of acceptance was given.

At that time the functions of the Precinct government and the Parish Church closely coincided, and at a meeting held on May 25, 1747, the Parish also voted to approve the new plan for a meetinghouse. During the spring of 1747, funding was voted and construction began. The building was substantially completed by October of that year. At a Parish meeting March 14, 1747/1748, the sum of 500 pounds was raised for the care of the building for that year. Since part of the cost of construction was to be raised by selling individual pews to Precinct residents who were members of the Parish, "ground" or floor space was parceled out for an appropriate fee.

In 1749 the old meetinghouse just to the south was taken down and its timbers used in the construction of other buildings. Parish members voted not to

Restoration work, which began late last summer, has been completed at the First Parish Meeting House.

move the original pulpit into the new church, but to build a new one to take its place. Interior plastering of the new meetinghouse was authorized by a vote taken on March 11, 1749/1750. Following completion of the work, it was voted to remove all scaffolding from the building. Total cost of construction was "computed and allowed" at a Parish meeting held March 31, 1755. The cost had been 3,975 pounds, 14 shillings and three pence, in the old tenor.

A bell tower was added to the building by Precinct vote taken March 17, 1761. That tower was not the present steeple, and was removed at a later date. The Precinct then voted to add a porch to the building in March of 1768. In the year 1770, an Act of the Colonial General Court in Boston established Cohasset as a "District" or Town separate from Hingham. Thus the Precinct meetinghouse became the Town meetinghouse, and the Second Parish of Hingham became the First Parish of Cohasset.

As the new town mobilized for the Revolutionary War, townspeople voted to build in their meetinghouse a closet for the storage of the town's ammunition. Thus the church became a magazine prepared to serve in the defense of the community. Occupying the pulpit at that time was the firebrand Revolutionist Reverend John Brown, whose patriotic sermons aroused townspeople in the cause of liberty, and is believed to have met in Cohasset with Patriot leader John Hancock.

After the successful ending of the Revolutionary War, the town voted on September 22, 1788 to authorize construction of a new porch and steeple "to be completed as soon as can be conveniently done." That steeple is the present one. Subsequent to its completion, the old bell tower was removed. Throughout those years, interior changes continued to be made as additional "ground" or pew space continued to be sold by the town's Selectmen.

In the year 1825, however, the separation of church and government occurred in Cohasset with the building of a second church directly across the street. Town funding for the meetinghouse and for the salary of its minister ceased. The old Colonial church passed to the hands of its parishoners and out of the public domain. However, a town clock later was placed in the belfry of the meetinghouse by vote of townspeople. Funded by private subscription and given to the town, the existing and historic Howard "tower clock" was accepted by voters at a meeting held March 6, 1865.

Today, Cohasset's Colonial meetinghouse is a direct connection with the early history of our town and its people, and stands virtually unchanged on the common, a living example of old New England's faith in its government and its religion.

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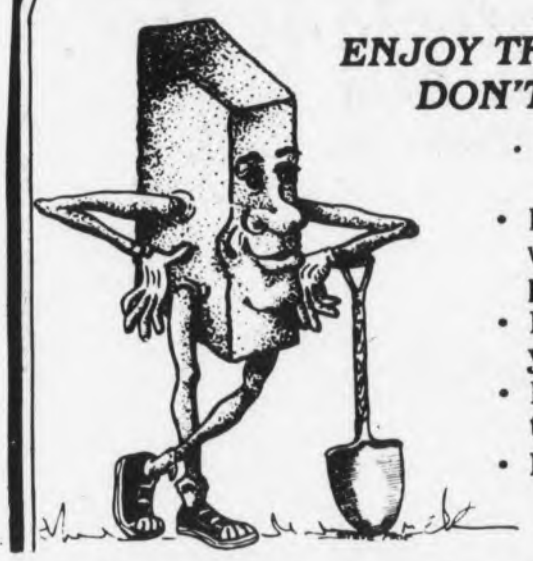

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Area artisan makes an original mark in Boston

Thanks to the vision of a team of developers, contractors and architects, one area artisan is making a very original mark on Symphony Road in Back Bay.

The artist is Syma, a Hingham-based craftsperson who has designed and molded 16 original brick clay pediments or windowheads that are this week being installed on the now-under-construction Symphony II Townhouses.

According to general contractors for the project, LBC, Inc. of Norwell, Symphony II's developer, Phillip Mayfield of OKM Associates, Inc., wanted original windowheads for the row of townhouses reminiscent of the motifs that grace many older buildings in the city. Project architect, Vcevy Strekalovsky, Strekalovsky & Hoyt of Hingham, who knew of Syma's work in clay, approached her at her studio in the South Shore Arts Center in Cohasset and commissioned her to design the pediments.

Artist Syma says, "This is definitely the most exciting thing I've ever done, and I've been playing with clay since I was four." She says the project took a year to complete from her initial research of other city windowheads to final firing. Deer Hill School, Cohasset, where Syma was formerly artist in residence, provided space for initial work on models and molds. But contractors LBC provided space in their warehouse for major preparation of the clay for a six-day-long firing process.

Lambert says the Symphony II project is all new construction on a vacant lot on Symphony Road, an area now seeing remarkable comeback from days of demolition and arson. Meeting the needs of private income and rental units, the townhome row features four stacks with basement and first floor units as rentals, with the three floors above to be offered as condominiums. In a plan meeting city guidelines, each Symphony II condominium owner will also purchase two rental units.

Hingham-based artist Syma puts the final touches on one of 16 windowheads she designed for Boston townhouses.

Installation of the Symphony II pediments is scheduled to be finished by the end of April. The total project is slated for completion June 1.

Guiggio named Boston Globe vice-chairman

John P. Giuggio of Cohasset has been named vice chairman of the Globe Newspaper Company, publisher of **The Boston Globe.**

He has been president of the Globe since 1981. He remains president and chief operating officer of Affiliated Publications, Inc., the Globe's parent company.

Giuggio, 56, joined the Globe in 1945 as a part-time messenger while still attending Boston College High School. He has held the positions of classified advertising salesman, classified advertising manager, business manager and vice president and treasurer. He was named executive vice president and general manager in 1979.

He graduated from Boston College in 1951 with a degree in business administration. He is a past president of BC's alumni association and a past chairman of the board of Boston College High School.

He and his wife Barbara have four children.

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School news

Calendar

Thursday, May 29 — School Committee meeting, CHS, Room 10, 8 p.m.; PSO meeting, 8 p.m., CHS, new study hall.
Friday, May 20 — Arbor Day, Osgood School, 10 a.m.; Web of Life trip, Deer Hill School, Grades five and six, Open Space.
Tuesday, June 3 — Deer Hill School, Whale Watching trip, grade six.
Wednesday, June 4 — Deer Hill Concert at Joseph Osgood School, 10:30 a.,m.
Thursday, June 5 — Junior High School Field Day; CHS Class Night, 8 p.m.; auditorium (presentation of the Golden Apple Award).
Upcoming — Sunday, June 8: CHS graduation, South Shore Music Circus, 3 p.m.

Poster winners

Two Deer Hill students were winners of top prizes in the South Shore Bank's 150th anniversary poster contest.

The idea of the contest was to draw a picture of life either 150 years ago or 150 years into the future.

Fifth and sixth graders at Deer Hill worked on the project on their own time, under the guidance of art teacher, Jean O'Malley. Bank customers were the judges.

Peter Fahey was the winner of a $25 bond; Rebecca Tosca won a telescope. Their posters have been sealed in a time capsule which will be opened in 50 years. Won't it be fun, Peter and Rebecca, for your children to see your award-winning drawings!

Afternoon Pre-K

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School will offer an afternoon pre-kindergarten session in 1986-87. Children must be four (4) before October 15, 1986. For further information, please call 383-0088.

Nursery School scholarship

Scholarship assistance is now available for students of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School.

The Andrea Nardo Scholarship Fund was established in memory of a former student. Applications for financial assistance are available at the nursery school.

If you wish to make a donation to the fund, it may be made payable to the Andrea Nardo Scholarship Fund, c/o The Community Center of Cohasset, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Ride-A-Bike money

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank all who participated in the Ride-A-Bike on Sunday. It was a tremendous effort by all, and a campaign that will be greatly appreciated by many.

Just a reminder — Please collect the money from the people who sponsored you. Put your money and yellow registration copy in an envelope and bring it to your teacher or Mrs. Tewksbury at the Osgood School.

Veni, Vidi, Vici

CHS Latin III students, reading Medieval Latin poems about spring and translating the Latin into English, keeping the same meter and using rhyming lines. Watch for samples next week.

Some true sayings

The following include truisms from Jean Higgins, CHS secretary:

"If you cannot find happiness along the way, you will not find it at the end of the road;" "To share with a friend is to see twice the beauty;" "You can't do anything about the length of your life but you can do something about the width and the depth," and "To err is human — to blame it on someone else is even more human."

Notes on a field trip

Thanks to the spirits who developed a "force field" which in reality got us through this past weekend's backpacking trip to the White Mountains!

We were marveling at the beauty of this seeming gift from Nature to man such a relatively short distance from built-up area, but we also had numerous opportunities to fall — a broken fan belt and burst water hose near Mt. Washington on the drive up in the rain; threading our way over slippery, newly-skinned logging slash in a scramble to find the trail with minutes of daylight left on Friday night; thrashing our way through several bushwacks trying to find the trail obliterated by logging operations Saturday morning; a heart-, lung- and leg-straining climb up to the height of Shelburne Pass Saturday afternoon; ankle- and knee-testing rocks on the descent Sunday morning; a final precarious rivercrossing Sunday afternoon, and of course the clogged highway traffic on the drive home Sunday evening.

Despite the annoying black flies, the crew were super sports, super cheery, super cooperative, super appreciative — and we returned home safely — safely and fortified with images of all shades of green, trying to sleep in the presence of a very methodicially-hooting barred owl, the largest (and for some the first) and freshest moose tracks we'd ever seen, suddenly-emerging waterfalls bursting from rocks and cascading into pools leading onto successive fall and pools below; the feeling of putting weary feet in pure, ice-cold water; the proliferation of delicate spring flowers everywhere, even shooting up in the middle of the trail in this remote area near the Maine border where we never saw another person except our crew from the time we left one car Friday p.m. to the time approximately 10 miles later when we approached the other car Sunday afternoon; snow on the mountain tops, Sally Hurtig's teaching Carine Mortiaux "It's raining, it's pouring/the old man is snoring. . ." and Carine whistling in French; Lauri Doherty, who made the trip in sneakers while imitating bird songs, Dan Kierce's American flag, powerful fluorescent lantern and off-road legs; gadgeteer Ed Grafton, super mechanic and answer man; Tony Bernius, exclamation-crafter and physiology specialist; Colleen Lucas, wood sprite and chief appreciator, Dad MacDonald, black fly collector and adversity dispenser. . . .

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A conversation with Cohasset's 'Mr. History'

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

"Somebody told me last week that I have become a fixture in Cohasset," David Wadsworth said with a laugh Tuesday.

A lifelong local resident, Wadsworth has been like a busy gardener digging up the deep roots of this old coastal village.

As Senior Curator for the Cohasset Historical Society, this gardener found that those roots are well intertwined with the roots of his own family tree.

"I was born in Cohasset," he said. "My mother was a descendant, on both sides of her family, of the first Hingham and Cohasset settlers.

"My father," he added, "was from out of town; he was old Duxbury, but he moved to Cohasset when he married."

Wadsworth said his family's deep roots in the town's soil, planted in him the desire to discover, define and document the history of Cohasset.

"My mother was a member of the historical society," he said, "and she was very interested in family genealogy, so I grew up in an atmosphere where there was a lot of local history being talked about.

"I suppose I picked up quite a lot of it," he added, "but I really didn't pick up a great deal of interest in it until about seven years ago, when I was appointed to work at the Town Hall for a year-and-a-half on a CETA grant to organize the Town historic records."

Wadsworth explained that in the old public records of Cohasset, he found a familiar name.

"Frankly," he said, "I saw my great grandfather's signature on book after book after book. He was Town treasurer and selectman and so forth, and I became fascinated with the subject (of local history) while I was working there.

"At the time that job was coming to an end," he added, "this position here as senior curator of the society became open and I accepted it."

Wadsworth explained, when he first took the job five years ago, he set out to reorganize the collection of the Maritime Museum.

"One of the first things I did," he said, "was to set up the displays at the Maritime Museum in what I hoped would be a more organized way, so when people come in they won't see just a lot of things scattered around.

"Hopefully," he added, "they will see things that relate as a group to the history of Cohasset."

But his biggest undertaking, has been the task of organizing a new filing system for putting the plethora puzzle pieces to Cohasset's history together. The job is ongoing.

"I have been working with Burtam Pratt, of the Historic Trust, to develop the society's archive files," he said. "It's a major job."

Along with his work for the historical society, Wadsworth has served on Cohasset's Historical Commission, which has been working on another major job.

"It's called 'The Captains Walk,'" he explained. "It's a walk around the perimeter of Cohasset Harbor, and we hope there will be signs up there in the next few weeks, if we are able to meet our goal."

He added, "The signs will point out historical places or buildings down around the edge of the harbor, because the harbor was a fishing, business and mercantile center a century ago.

David Wadsworth

"The commission has been working for the last four or five years developing this project," he said.

"My main function for the commission over the past several years," he added, "has been as a researcher and writer for the survey of historical assets of the Town of Cohasset, which is a comprehensive survey of the old houses, buildings and areas of historic importance in the town."

Wadsworth explained, the survey covers "several hundred old houses and buildings, as well as a couple of bridges and the cemeteries."

He said his favorite period in history is the early colonial era.

"The time of the Plymouth Colony and the early colonies tends to fascinate me," he said, "but there's no other time than the present in which I would have preferred to live.

"I don't consider myself to be a romantic," he said. "I don't have any illusions about history."

"I suppose this comes from getting my introduction through the public records," he explained, "where there are no such things as fables and folklore; it's all hard fact, figures and statistics."

He added, "I try to maintain what I call an archivist's attitude, that is - objectivity. I don't think it was a great deal of fun to have lived a century ago.

"I think it was a lot of hard work," he said, "and I think people generally tended to have more troubles than most of us have today. You know, with such things as the fact there was no anesthesia for medical purposes and so on, Life was never easy."

Wadsworth explained his philosophy.

"Actually, I'm sort of a technologist. I look to the future rather than to the past. Hopefully, we'll have a better world, if it survives.

"It will be better a century from now," he said, "than it is now. It's better now than it was a century ago."

He added, "Technology determines the type of society that we live in. While I think it's not inevitable that the human race will improve its lot, it is highly desirable."

Wadsworth recalled the changes he has witnessed in Cohasset since his childhood.

"When I was a youngster here," he said, "I think the population was about 3,000 and I believe it was fairly stable."

He explained, "Cohasset was slower to change after World War II, when the population increase began to hit the South Shore. I think Cohasset progressed comparatively slowly, because we were a little bit more isolated than some towns.

"So you didn't see the population go up," he said, "with the developments that took place in the 1950s in the larger towns around here.

"But there have been many changes."

Wadsworth explained, "The whole ambiance of the town has changed, because it's a very different kind of people.

"When I was young," he recalled, "I think it was still populated substantially by old families, the old residents of the town, many of whom are gone.

"The names have all but disappeared now."

He added, "I guess you tended to see the same faces every day on the street at the center and you tended to know most of the people.

"You may have been related to many of them," he said with a laugh. "And that is perhaps the biggest single change."

"It's a much prettier town now," Wadsworth conceded, "because I don't think there was as much of an emphasis on attractiveness, preservation and appearance.

"It was still a working town," he recalled, "where there were farms. I remember waking up and being able to hear the roosters crowing up at the dairy farm on Deer Hill."

Those mornings have faded into the memories of Cohasset's old-timers, and into the rows of history Wadsworth sows at the Lothrop House on Summer Street.

"I'd like to see people come and visit our historical society museums," he offered. "Stop by and learn about the history of an old New England seacoast village.

He added, "It's an interest of mine and I think a lot of people, if they stop to think about it and put some thought into it, might find it to be interesting and enlightening as well."

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around town

☐The following Cohasset residents graduated from Providence College: Anna S. Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Road, who was awarded a bachelors degree in management; Katherine M. Cowan of 114 Linden Drive, who was awarded a bachelors degree in marketing and Karen M. Murphy of 60 Surrey Drive, who was awarded a bachelors degree in social work.

Teresa J. Lloyd

☐Terri Lloyd of Jerusalem Lane is the Cohasset High School recipient of the Quincy Cooperative Bank Scholarship. Terri has been involved with the A.F.S. Club, Senior Chorus and is a member of the track team. She was also a member of the cast of "Godspell." Terri plans to attend the University of Massachsuetts and major in Restaurant Management.

Terri received her award at a reception held at the Main Office of the Quincy Cooperative Bank at 85 Quincy Avenue, Monday May 12. She was accompanied by Richard Streeter, principal of Cohasset High, and her parents.

Following congratulation given by Ron McKee, President Quincy Cooperative Bank, Officers and Branch Managers presented the scholarship award to Terri.

☐ Jennifer Anne (Ginger) Ralff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David John Ralff of 12 Lantern Lane, was named to the dean's list at Duke University during the spring term.

☐ Thomas E. Atkinson Jr. of Cohasset was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Criminal Justice from Saint Anselm College May 17.

Atkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Atkinson, 59 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

While at Saint Anselm, Atkinson was chairman of the social committee, and member of the parents weekend committee.

He plans a career in Law Enforcement.

Atkinson also plans to attend graduate school to receive his masters in Criminal Justice.

☐ Arlene M. Humphreys of 51 Border Street graduated from Plymouth State College of the University System of New Hampshire, Saturday, May 17.

A business administration/management major, Humphreys was awarded her B.S. degree.

☐Jeanne Marie Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Road, earned a B.S. in Nursing from Curry College. Jeanne

Jeanne Marie Donahue

Marie was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Linda Marie Whitlow

☐Linda Marie Whitlow of 88 Nichols Rd. received a B.S. in Nursing from Curry College.

Judith Chandler Chute of 46 Beach Street, earned a Master of Education (with distinction) from the same college.

☐ Andrew T. Pottenger of Cohasset was awarded a BA degree in College of Education and Social Services during the 182nd commencement ceremonies held May 24 at the University of Vermont.

Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Pottenger. He received the Senior Academic Achievement award for Health Education Seniors.

☐ New homebuyers in Cohasset during the week of May 16 included: Charles L. Ryder, 472-4 Beechwood St. and Priscilla B. Dwyer, 52 North St.

☐ Robert W. Benson bought a home at 172 Forest Ave. during the week of May 2.

☐Thomas F. Geary III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Geary, Jr. of 57 Hillside Dr., received a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science engineering from Norwich University. He was also a Distinguished Graduate of the Air Force ROTC program.

Jeffrey K. Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hannon of 79 Linden Dr., received a Bachelor of Science degree in communications from the university.

☐The following students will graduate May 25 from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst: Heidi Rose Brown of 35 Norfolk Rd., with a BBA in Business Administration; Timothy J. Libby of 5 Woodland Dr., with a BBA in Arts and Sciences; Debora Hope Warshaw of 35 Cedar St. with a BS in Food and Natural Resources, and Marilyn A. White of 162 Schier St., with a BS in Arts and Sciences.

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The Bread Shop Salutes The Graduating Classes of 1986

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But more than any other thing, I challenge you to remember the importance of children—give them your attention and your time. They are our best investment.

To the Cohasset Seniors who have worked for me— I will miss you!! Thanks...

Dan Rossi and Cindi Conklin

Congratulations to Kirsten Pounder
who was selected to spend the summer as an A.F.S. student in Brazil. We will miss you at the Bread Shop!

With much affection,
Sine Pounder

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around town

☐ Bob O'Hayre certainly had a memorable weekend recently! He and fellow classmates from Boston College celebrated their Fiftieth Reunion, and there was an excellent turnout for the gala. To top the whole weekend off for Mr. O'Hayre, he was the Grand Marshall at this year's Graduation Ceremony. Now that is a special honor indeed!

☐ With education on the agenda, how about Cari Golden's latest feat! Cari, daughter of Jack and Doris Golden of Bound Brook Lane, applied for and has been accepted to Sigma Gamma Epsilon Chapter by the Eligibility and Membership Committee. As a member of Sigma Theta Tau, she also became a member of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter, the Chapter of Northeastern University's College of Nursing. An induction of new members will be held at the Marriott, Long Wharf. Cari is presently at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

☐ We all knew that Helen Pratt had way too much energy to retire from all action, and we were right! She has joined the Cohasset Office of Hunneman and Co., Inc. Realtors as a licensed sales associate, and we want to wish you good luck in your new business venture, Helen.

☐ Hope everybody had a chance to go by the Common on Sunday and see the beautiful sight of the bride and groom and the wedding party having their pictures taken in front of a beautiful horse drawn carriage. The sky was blue, the gals a vision in their yellow gowns, and the bride and groom looked wonderful. It was just like a day out of the history books, with the huge carriage and white horse . . .

☐ Here's hoping that Walter Wheelwright, a patient at South Shore Hospital, is on the mend and back on his feet real soon.

☐ Michael Cisneros, Jennifer Plante and Peter Smith are in the news this week. They all received Johns Hopkins certificates for distinction in the recent talent search held by Johns Hopkins University to find and recognize the most academically talented seventh graders. Michael also received state and regional honors! Congratulations to all of you.

☐ How about our State Representative and her latest selection! Mary Jeanette Murray has been selected by Secretary of the Air Force Russell A. Rourke to participate in the 33rd Annual Air War College National Security Forum at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. Forum members will participate in discussions and programs with the 225 military officers from the grade of Colonel and above who constitute the class. Mary Jeanette should be right at home with all of the officers, she is a former member of the United States Marine Corps.

☐ Speaking of the Marine Corps, Dan Curran is almost through with his basic training, slated to be complete the first week in June. But he'll be glad to get out of that heat, it sure gets hot down there around now. Good luck Dan, whatever your next stop may be . . .

☐ Congratulations to Jim Benbow, who graduated from the University of Rochester recently.

☐ Glad to hear that Professor John Zotos is home, finally! He was in the hospital a total of 372 days for hip transplants. Although he kept very busy with his research and consulting activities with Northeastern University colleagues and several companies, he must be so glad to put Cohasset as his residence once again! So must his wife and two sons. That is a long hospitalization if we've ever heard one! Glad to report that everything is A-OK!!

☐ Lt. j.g. Mike Fichtner, son of Herman and JoAnn Fichtner, is stationed with Light Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 30, based at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, VA. The 26-yr. Navy pilot is assigned to an 11-member detachment which provides aerial support for the oceanographic ship USNS Harkness. Mike, a 1978 grad of CHS is one of three pilots assigned to the detachment and flies the SH-2F Seasprite helicopter. The versatible Seasprite is used for anti-submarine warfare, surface ship surveillance, transportation, and search and rescue missions. Saw his picture, and if you haven't, ask Mom Jo for a peek at it. Extremely handsome indeed! One suspects that many a gal would love to fly in his helicopter, even if they hate to fly!

☐ Summer's here . . . the Box Office is open at the South Shore Music Circus, so get your tickets for the performance that you want to see . . . it's a safe bet that the motorhome that parked out in front two days before the windows opened already got theirs!

☐ That's the news for this week. Let us hear yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
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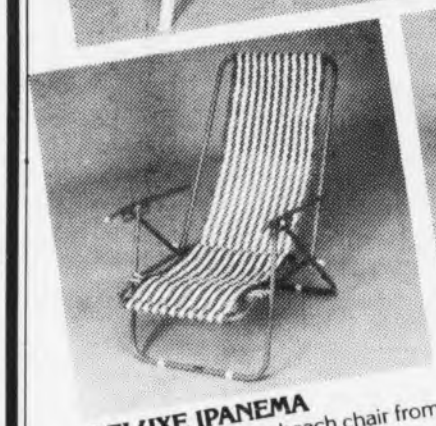

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Editorials

Petition misguided

The school committee is expected to name a new high school principal this week. The three finalists were listed at a public meeting held last week.

Three local sentimental favorites, Christine Collins, Gino DiGirolamo and Patricia Wunschel were not among the finalists.

It is particularly sad that Mr. Di, a beloved member of the high school faculty for many years, and former acting high school principal, was not selected by the search committees.

It is unfortunate in the sense that everyone loves Mr. Di. The kids, the teachers, and the community. He is a sensitive, caring, and loving educator.

But the fact is, he was not, in the collective opinion of more than 30 search committee members, the most qualified choice for high school principal.

That is bound to upset many people. And believe us, it upset many members of the search committees.

The easiest decision for everyone would have been to say, Mr. Di is the one, the only choice to make. But unfortunately in the opinion of the committee members, the easiest choice was not the correct choice.

Now a petition is being circulated around town. The search committee's earnest work has been challenged and their decision has been ridiculed.

Why?

Where were these people when the search committees were formed? Why didn't they volunteer to serve? If they believe the entire process was incorrect, that students should not have been allowed to participate on the committees, why didn't they speak out before the decision was made?

Why do people react to a situation rather than confront it in its initial stages? Must everything be a crisis before a reaction is evoked?

We're not saying the principal search committees was the best concept to head down the pike. We thought at the time it might be awkward and unproductive with so many members. But as the process proceeded, everyone seemed pleased with the progress.

Be assured, narrowing the field down to three finalists was the most difficult decision many of these members have ever made. Eliminating Mr. Di was as difficult.

Imagine a student committee member who, in his best judgement, had to eliminate Mr. Di from the final list. Imagine the maturity it took for that youngster to decide someone would make a better principal than Mr. Di, the man he admired throughout his high school career.

That decision was difficult enough. Now, to be ridiculed by this petition! To have their hard-fought decision brought up for public scorn is shameful.

Most people believe the school committee was dead wrong for the manner in which they selected a new superintendent. Maybe they bent too far in the opposite direction when selecting a new principal.

But don't blame the members of the community who volunteered to select that new principal. They took the precious time. They searched their souls in lengthy deliberations and made a choice.

To hold them up to public scorn is misguided.

And Mr. Di, who will hold his head high despite this public rejection, would surely disapprove of such a protest.

Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Representatives of all CHS musical groups that participated in the Heritage Music Festival in Rhode Island, display their trophies. (Eric Francis photo)

Ward Plan offers an economical solution

Letters

To the Editor:

I was the vice chairman of the special sewer study committee, a committee appointed by town boards and comprised of dedicated independent residents such as Chartis Langmaid, chairperson; Murial Silva, Henry Rattenbury, Steve Bartow, Dick Avery, MaryJane McArthur, and Gary Vanderweil. We held regular, posted meetings and investigated every aspect of sewering, including listed septic system failures, leaching field design and effect on groundwater, sewer treatment plants, intermunicipal agreements, land drainage systems, and the quality of water in the harbor and offshore.

We met with lobstermen, the business community, and various groups of residents. Initially, the town publicly requested proposals from engineering firms to provide alternative engineering solutions to the M & E plan. Many notable firms such as Anderson Nichols and Co., Inc. and Lombardo and Associates, offered to investigate and propose alternative solutions to M & E. Ward was selected because of experience and favorable comments from references.

At the recent public meeting I made a statement that I spent many nights studying. This study involved researching all aspects of M & E and Ward. I took nothing at face value, performed my own construction estimates and flow calculations. I reached my own conclusion that the Ward plan offered sound engineering and economically-feasible solutions to the town's sewer needs. The special sewer advisory committee reached the same conclusion.

It is my opinion the M & E plan was a self-serving engineering document. The investigation of septic system failures was incomplete and therefore misleading. M & E barely mentioned that a sewer outfall off our coast would require a public hearing to determine if the quality of our coastal waters should be downgraded from Class I to Class II.

M & E recommended design criteria of a 750,000 gallon per-day plant expandable to 1 million gallons per day, which is far beyond our current need. The state engineers stated that all funding of treatment plants and sewer lines must be based on current need. That means that future growth of the town cannot by law be funded now.

The proposed 300,000 gallon per day Ward plan will accomodate areas of severe septic system problems. Although I agree with the sewer commissioners that Brewster Road and the 3-A business area can be treated with on-site solutions, the conditions are borderline that small diameter effluent sewer lines can economically serve that area. Citizens could demand and vote inclusion of these areas in our sewer district. We still have excess capacity in the Hull connection for 70,000 gallons per day additional growth. Incidentally, 70,000 gallons per day is the capacity of our current plant which now serves most of the downtown area.

Hull has a well-managed new and underutilized sewer treatment plant with a properly-functioning ocean outfall. It only makes sense to use it.

Since Mr. Campbell, in his last **Mariner** letter questioned my professional credentials, I submit the following resume: (1) B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; (2) Master's in Business Administration; (3) Registered Professional Engineer; (4) Twenty-one years experience in oil, chemical and environmental engineering, with a background in refining, marketing operations, hazardous waste treatment and resource recovery; (5) Private practice as a consulting engineer for the last 14 years.

Now, I have a few questions for Mr. Campbell. (1) Did you attend any of the special sewer study committee meetings? I don't recall you ever raising any questions for consideration. (2) What are your professional credentials and experience? (3) Why are you so emotionally involved in this issue — to the extent that you must personally insult everyone whose opinion differs from your own?

Citizens — I urge you not to spend another $20,000 on further study of this issue; let us get on with the much-needed sewering of this town.

William E. Baird, P.E.
Red Gate Lane

Understating the sewer project cost

To the Editor:

Your report on the Sewer Commission presentation of May 15 by reporter John Magadieu incorrectly quotes me as saying the M&E plan would sewer one-third of the town for only $1.6 million more than for the Ward plan to sewer one-tenth of the town. I know very well that the difference in cost is more than that, and the difference is commensurate with the far greater scope and quality.

What really happened is that I teased the Sewer Commission to explain why they were saying it. A letter by Mr. Guild in the **Mariner** three weeks ago said that the M&E plan could serve one-third of the town for 4.4 million, which is only $1.6 million more than one of the numbers presented for the Ward plan. The unreliability of the Sewer Commissioner's pronouncements was well demonstrated — they could not explain it despite repeated questioning. Had they had a proper grasp, they would have recognized that Mr. Guild's figure was wrong, and admitted it. The admission would have increased the cost advantage of the Ward plan, which shows how confused they are!

It's almost comical that three or four years ago they were misleading the town by exaggerating the cost of the M&E plan, now they are so muddled they understate its cost without knowing it.

It was Mr. De Santis' delusion that the Ward plan originally would be 94 percent funded, and that the funding has been reduced since to 50 percent. DEQE warned us repeatedly about the funding delusions. All that has changed is that the sewer Commission now realizes the realities. Meanwhile, the town was misled. Let's not blame the delusions on DEQE.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

By Mary Jeannette Murray

Report from the State House. . .

Drunk driving has become an issue of great concern to the people of Massachusetts in the wake of many automobile fatalities involving innocent people. Legislation providing tougher penalties for drunk drivers has certainly made a significant impact on the consequences of driving drunk but has not kept the habitual offender out from behind the wheel of an automobile.

House Republicans have recently filed a bill that targets repeat offenders - people already convicted of drunk driving who drive a car without a license or registration.

Nothing infuriates me more than when I read in the newspaper that someone was killed by an unlicensed, unregistered, convicted drunk driver who was driving drunk again.

The law currently provides a weak first offense penalty for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked license for driving while intoxicated.

The legislation Republicans have filed makes this penalty tougher not only for the first offense (which is actually the second offense after the drunk driving conviction), but also includes penalties for subsequent offenses.

Under this legislation, for the first offense the driver would be fined $500, have the license plates repossessed for one year, and be subject to an intensive probation in the form of "house arrest" for a period of not less than one year or not more than two and one half years.

On the second offense, the fine would increase to $1,000 with a mandatory jail sentence of not less than one year or not more than two and one half years. On the third offense, a $2,000 fine would accompany all of the above. Sentences for subsequent offenders could not be served concurrently.

There is also a provision to make any individual liable who knowingly allows a person with a revoked or suspended license to operate his or her motor vehicle.

Judges in the Commonwealth agree we need tough penalties for drunk drivers, but the problem is where do we put them? That is where the "house arrest" plays an important role. "House arrest" is currently being implemented in at least ten states. Through electronic phone calls, random checks by probation officers and neighborhood awareness, the person subject to "house arrest" is kept under watch at all times.

"House arrest" also allows the offender to travel to and from work, thus reducing any dependency on an already overburdened welfare system. It also keeps these offenders, many of whom suffer from alcoholism, out of hardened prisons that could scar them for life. Most importantly, however, it provides an immediate place to put these offenders.

This legislation has the support of Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and other groups that believe something must be done to keep the drunk driver out from behind the wheel of an automobile.

I also support the governor's initiatives to impose tougher penalties on drunk drivers and to create a new legal offense - that of driving with a blood alcohol level of .10 or higher. This is known as the "per se" provision and has been adopted by more than 40 states.

An authomobile in the hands of a drunk driver is nothing less than a lethal weapon. Tough penalties are necessary to stop the senseless drunk driving tragedies occurring around the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I urge you to contact your legislator and encourage him or her to support this legislation.

The intersection of Jerusalem Road and Joy Place strikes a peculiar pose along Central Cemetery.

Still in the running. . .

(Continued from page 1)

indicated their willingness to cooperate with the film's producers.

Members of the First Parish congregation in Cohasset voiced their approval of filming to be done inside the meetinghouse. Rev. Edward Atkinson has been in touch with the movie representatives, and anticipated an agreement would be signed between the church and the producers.

According to Andrew, the movie will be filmed inside the church and outside on the historic common. Interior shots of the town hall auditorium will likely be included in the movie, he noted, along with the possible use of some private homes.

In Hingham, the producers have indicated their interest in filming exterior shots of the homes and streets in that town.

"We're definitely in the running," Andrew said, "but I guess the hierarchy in Hollywood hasn't made up its mind. They were impressed enough with Hingham and Cohasset to keep our hopes alive."

The executive secretary said town officials have received no negative comments from residents regarding the possibility of shooting the film in town.

Little Compton, on the other hand, has flatly rejected the offer from Hollywood, despite a predicted flow of $6 million into the local economy.

"I hope they come to Cohasset," Andrew commented. "It'll be a lot of fun. We really won't be able to understand much. It's pretty much a hurry up and wait type of process," Andrew noted, citing his experience as an observer during the shooting of "The Bostonians" on Martha's Vineyard a few years ago.

Until a final word is issued, Andrew said he will continue to field questions and interviews by the Boston and Rhode Island television stations and a host of newspapers.

Honoring Cohasset's war dead. . .

(Continued from page 1)

to memorialize.

"And it has been, since 1868, set aside as Decoration or Memorial Day throughout these United States."

He added, "Subsequent to the 500,000 lives that were lost in that war between the states, we saw 2,400 Americans die in the summer of 1898. World War I added another 160,000 and World War II took 405,000. We lost 54,000 in the Korean conflict and of course, 58,000 in Vietnam.

"I need not remind you of those missing in action," he said, "but there were 78,000 in World War II. There are 8,000 in Korea and 2,114 in Vietnam. May we truly never forget."

Foley commented, "Figures and facts are boring and dull. Someone has said that one death is a tragedy, 100,000 is a mere statistic. However, this is, after all, why we are here.

"Enough," he said, "I agree. It has become a lovely day. It is time now for some ice cream and some Coke and for me, a beer and perhaps a hot dog or a roast beef sandwich and maybe with a little luck, a cookout this afternoon and hopefully, a baseball game as well.

"I'm with you," he said. "Let's do just that again this year, and the next, and the next. Let us then truly enjoy this day.

"But as we do," he added, "let's just pause and reflect from time to time that the statistics of a few moments ago were once with us and like us.

"Let's remember please, that they were not fortunate enough to come home to us and to be with us to enjoy the beer and the hot dogs and the roast beef and the baseball game and the cookout."

He added, "...Or even, as is the case with some of us, to grow out of the uniforms that we wore so proudly.

"Therefore, to all comrades in war and peace, who have gone to that last roll call and the post eternal, let us echo finally, the sentiments we have heard so many times today in the playing of taps."

A single trumpeter sounds the lonesome notes of taps during Monday's ceremonies.

Letters

Wishes from Judy Gilman

Dear People,

Thank you all **so** much for your well wishes for me. I just realized today how many people had sent things when I was clearing out a basket that was clogging up my closet. All of them—the cards made by school children, the notes from representatives, the cards from Hingham committees, the well wishes from individuals—everything is most appreciated.

And, believe me, I am getting better. My physical therapists are constantly amazed at how much energy I have.

All the best,
Judy Gilman

It's happening . . .

Ridge Hill summer program

The Ridge Hill School, an Early Childhood Education Center, will offer a four week summer program. The school, located near Queen Anne's Corner, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., from July 7 through August 1. Children ages 3 through 7 may attend.

The summer program will emphasize nature science activities, including nature walks, picnics, weekly field trips and bird-watching. The children will participate in growing a garden. Once each week the children will prepare lunch. A wide variety of arts projects will be introduced, and music activities will be included daily.

Children may enroll for a part-time or full-time program, but must enroll for the entire four-week program. The total enrollment size will be limited, with preference given to fall, 1986 enrollees. The minimum enrollment is for three mornings per week, which costs $108 for the four weeks. The rate for a full day program is $480 for the four weeks.

The school has a financial assistance program available to families in which both parents work or are in qualified educational programs.

For further information, call 871-4440.

Young at Heart auditions

Hingham's Young at Heart Theartre will hold auditions for "Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at Central Junior High School Auditorium in Hingham, Monday, June 2, and Tuesday, June 3, between 7 and 10 p.m., for people between the ages of 12 and 23.

All will be required to sing a show tune of their choice. Please bring you own sheet music. If auditioning for the part of Joseph or the narrator, we strongly suggest a song from the show.

The show dates will be July 17, 18, and 19. A rehersal schedule will be available at auditions. For further information please call 749-3310.

Old Hingham House Tour

This year's popular "Pilgrimage to Old Hingham Homes and Historic Buildings" sponsored by the Hingham Historical Society will take place Wednesday, June 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The tour booklet will be available on the day of the tour at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on the Lincoln Green, Lincoln St., during the afternoon and evening tour hours only.

Five private homes spanning a period of 162 years will interest tour-goers for their variety and place in Hingham history as well as their restoration, preservation and interior design. The historic buildings open will be the Old Ordinary, Old Derby Academy, and Old Ship Church.

The Old Ordinary, Hingham's house museum, will be featuring a display of many of the quilts in its collection. This special exhibit will continue throughout the summer season when the Old Ordinary is open to the public. Flower arrangements at the Old Ordinary on the day of the tour will be done by members of the Garden Club of Hingham.

The tour is under the direction of the Ladies' Committee of the Old Ordinary, Mrs. George T. Connor, Chairman.

Ben Ketchum, 5, sponsored himself for a total of four quarters. After a successful ride, Ben and his father, Bill, head home. (Bob Stella)

Ride-A-Bike a success

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank the many participants in the Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens. Over 100 riders are busy collecting money pledged as part of a statewide effort. Please return all collections to the following: Shirley Tewksbury at Osgood School, Frank Deakin at Deer Hill School, Patrick Plante at the High School; or Ride-A-Bike Treasurer, Mary Brennock at the Cohasset High School guidance office.

A special thank you is extended to the following C.T.A. members and friends who volunteered to make this day successful. Cohasset Board of Selectmen (in particular, Rocco Laugelle joining in riding along the route); the school administrators: Faith Bowker, Lucia Bonanno, Clark Chatterton, Ruth Clark, Carolyn Contis, Ann Gill, Wilma Goodhue, Norma Grassey, Carolyn Gray, Jean Higgins, Don Kelly; Ed, Andy and Eddie Leonard, Bea Mello, Taffy Nothnagle, Jackie Plante, Marie Price, Ed Sheehan, Marcia Silvia, Kevin Soule, Shirley Tewksbury, Jo-Ellen Wood, Mike and Mrs. Weydt, Dorothy Wondolowski and Betsy Zimmerli.

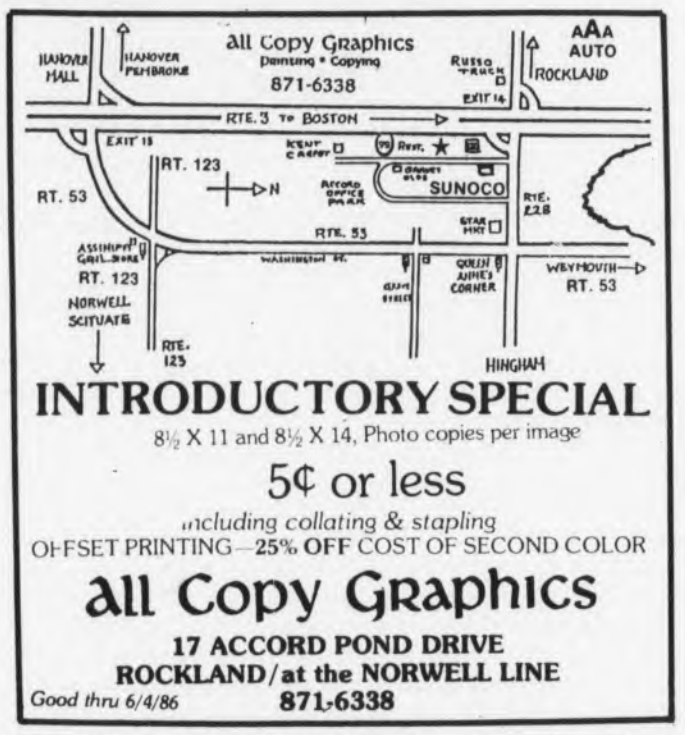
Refreshments were donated by Steve Vitkauskas of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Braintree and members of the P.S.O. Special thanks are also extended to Patricia Wunschel and her cooking classes for baking a huge assortment of cookies, and to Cliff Jones, Safety Officer, and the Cohasset Police Dept. Joe Griffin and Ronald Mosley of Cohasset Cyclesports pedalled their tandem 51 miles with tools and equipment in tow to aid any distressed cyclists.

Contributions and donations from the generous residents in our town will be sent to the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens, and their affiliate on the South Shore, serving over 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults in our state. If you would like to make a donation to M.A.R.C., please contact the coordinators: Patrick and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Car wash May 31

A car wash will be held Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. behind the South Shore Bank on Rte. 3A.

The cost will be $2.00. All proceeds will be used to benefit the Cohasset High School Girls Basketball Program.



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Remembering our Veterans

Members of the Kevin Barry Irish-American Pipe and Drum Corps pass by spectators on the way through S. Main Street.

A military firing squad cracks a salute on the Common.

Benjamin Peterson grabs a hold of a better view atop the shoulders the shoulders of his Dad, Chuck.

Decorations mark the grave of WWI veteran George H. Mealy.

A proud mix of veterans march toward Memorial Day ceremonies held throughout town.

The Boy Scouts paid tribute to Cohasset's deceased veterans during Monday's observance at the harbor.

Photos by John Magadieu

Boys tennis clinches South Shore league crown

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Cohasset sports

Boys' Tennis

The boys finished off their regular season with four tremendous victories. Monday the boys blew past Hull 5-0; Tuesday they shut out Rockland, 5-0; and Wednesday they crushed Abington, 4-1. All the boys played well in these three matches.

However, the big news of the week came when the Skippers surpassed all expectations and beat Norwell which clinched the South Shore League title for Cohasset!

Coach Ed Amaral was very pleased with the win and the championship.

Amaral attributed the victory to his team's mental toughness and that the Skippers hung in when they just as easily could have given up.

Amaral felt the turning point of the match was when Rich Reddick and Chris Ryan both turned in victories. Amaral felt both Rich and Chris (at first and second singles) played their best matches of the year, and their superb performances helped to spark other team members on to win.

The come-from-behind-victory of second doubles team Jason Marsac and Steven Myers gave Cohasset its winning point. Amaral was especailly pleased with the way in which Jason and Steven never gave up and came back after losing a set to win the match.

Third singles player Fred Wilshire also had to come from behind to win his match and to give Cohasset its fourth insurance point. Amaral also cited his first doubles team of Derick Cacks and Greg Wallingford as playing well, but unfortunately these boys just fell short of a victory.

This week the Skippers begin the State Tournament. Wednesday, the boys face Canton in Cohasset. If the team wins Wednesday, it will travel to Sharon and take on Sharon's undefeated team. Amaral is confident his team is one of the toughest competitors in the state and should do very well in the tournament.

Girls' Tennis

The girls played exceptionally well last week and started off by beating Rockland 5-0, Monday. With this tremendous victory, the team only needed one more victory to make the state tournament. Unfortunately, Wednesday the girls lost a disappointing match to Abington. However, Friday Cohasset bounced back from this loss to defeat Norwell 4-1, thus insuring them a place in the state tournament.

The girls will start their tournament this week and have a good chance at being competitive throughout the entire event.

Boys' Baseball

The boys started off their last week of play by losing to Rockland, 9-5. Cohasset hit the ball extremely well in this game, unfortunately, Rockland did as well.

Todd Henry hit a big three-run double to lead the Skippers offensively. Hits were also had by Bobby Shultz, Philip Mahoney, Jamie Roy, Pete Sandblom, and Todd Fitzpatrick.

Wednesday, the boys lost a tough game to Abington, 14-13. Cohasset was about to come back in the seventh inning, unfortunately, the team just came up one run short.

Once again the team hit very well with Pete Sandblom hitting four for five to lead all batters. Both Bobby Shultz and Jamie Roy had two hits and two RBI's apiece.

Friday, in the Skippers last game of the year, they faced a talented pitcher and a powerful hitting team from Norwell and lost, 11-4. The boys played well but could not hold on against such a talented club.

Tom O'Brien had a great day up at bat and led the team on offense. David Shultz, Todd Henry and Philip Mahoney each had a hit as well.

Cohasset finished with eight wins, 11 losses, and one tie overall. Although the Skippers were disappointed they did not qualify for the tournament, they were pleased with their improvement over last season. Hopefully this improvement will continue, and next year the Skippers will have a tournament-bound team.

New officers elected to Cohasset Sailing Club

The Cohasset Sailing Club started its 28th season with the election of new officers.

Officers for 1986 include: Paul Carlson, Commodore; Steve Bartow, Vice Commodore; Jeff Bettinger, Treasurer; and Robert Davenport, Clerk. Head instructor will be Allan Cooke with Robert Jackson in charge of adult instruction.

Commodore Carlson said membership application forms have been sent to all Cohasset residents for the 1986 season. The deadline for returning applications is June 1 with classes beginning Monday, June 23. Membership information or applications can be obtained from membership chairman, Harry St. Onge at 383-9457.

The Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit organization founded in 1960. Since then, nearly 4000 students have enrolled in the sailing programs. Approximately 120 youngsters attended classes last season.

The club offers a complete schedule of junior and adult training from beginner level through advanced on a fleet of ten 15-foot mercurys and new turnabouts. Three new turnabouts are scheduled to join the fleet this season bringing the total to six of the new boats.

Junior sailors can choose from four different levels of instruction based on age and sailing ability. Classes are held three days a week for two hours and include classroom instruction and a large amount of in-the-boat time. Prior sailing experience is not necessary to enroll, however, students must have completed the fourth grade by June 1986 or be at least 10 years old by Labor Day 1986.

Adult training is available in basic or intermediate instruction for three hours a day during the weekend. Classroom instruction is combined with practical boat handling and practice racing in the outer harbor.

The racing family can enjoy the Stanton Series which allows parents and juniors to share racing competition Wednesday evenings.

In addition to sailing instruction, club membership allows free use of all boats anytime they are not being used for instruction. This is generally after 4 p.m. on weekdays and after noon on weekends. For sailors with their own boat, the club can provide convenient dinghy space at the club's floats.

A start-of-the-season social event is being planned and will be announced soon.

Sailing club officers include: (l to r) adult instructor Robert Jackson; Vice Commodore, Steve Bartow; Treasurer, Jeff Bettinger; Clerk Robert Davenport; Commodore Paul Carlson.

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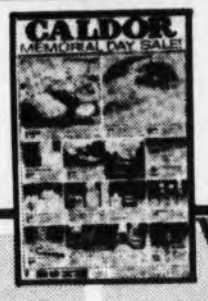

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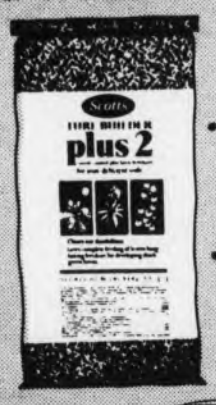

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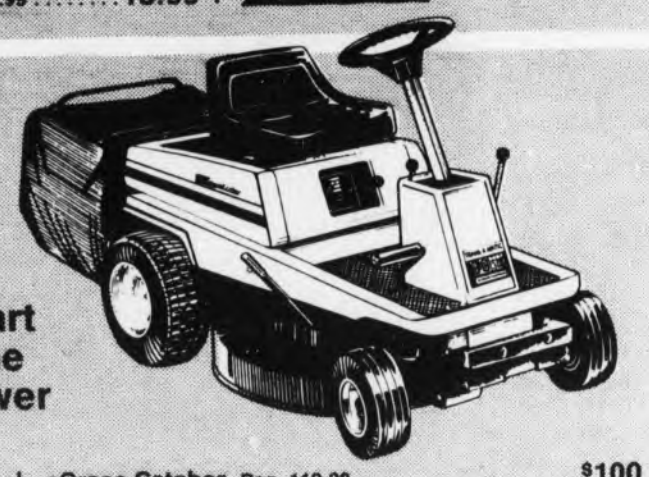

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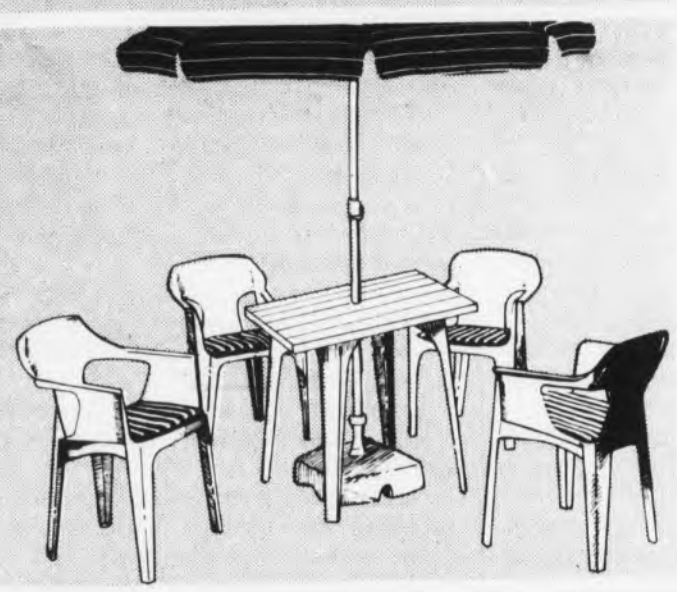

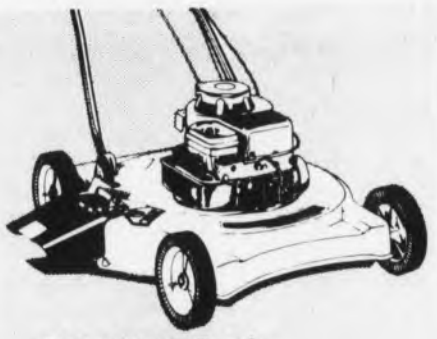

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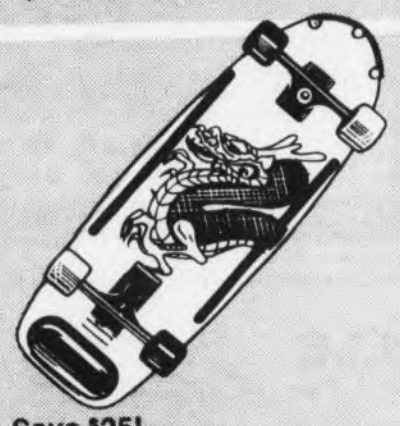

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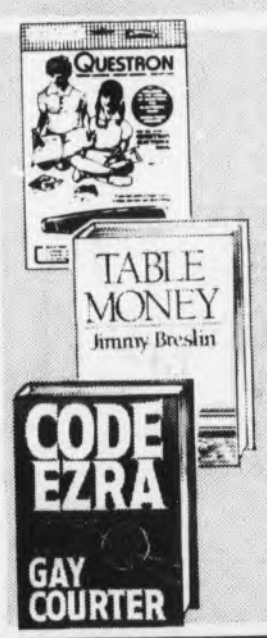

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Worship

Second Congregational

Christian Education Committee will meet Sunday, June 1, at 11:30 a.m.
Thanks to All for a great clean-up job at the church — inside and outside!
Pick-Up. There are pots, pans, dishes and cookie tins in the kitchen waiting to be claimed. Pick these up as soon as possible!
Bargain Bazaar. Another helper is needed for Bargain Bazaar. Please call Wilma Vanderlugt, 383-6272, and tell her you will volunteer!
Fellowship Luncheon. Jana Wacker is a recording artist for Morada Records. She travels extensively across America to perform in churches, concert series, television programs, crusades and other places where audiences eagerly listen to her share her story of our Lord and her music. Jana will be appearing June 4 at the luncheon. Place: Hugo's in Cohasset — Time: Noon. Tickets: $14 — may be purchased at: Forget-Me-Nots, 19 Elm St., Cohasset. Free Child care: Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. For information or tickets call: Evelyn Prescott, 383-1814.
In the Family. Walter Wheelwright, Jr., is a patient at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations to Jim Benbow, a recent graduate of the University of Rochester.

First Parish

Committee Chairmen. Remember to submit your reports to Gladys Wicklund at the church office immediately.
Flower Sunday is June 1. Everyone is asked to bring a flower from home for a large church bouquet. Sixth graders will be receiving Bibles and the eighth graders will be celebrating Coming of Age. All church members are encouraged to attend this service.
Youth Group. Our next and final meeting will be June 1. You'll be called for place and time. Reminder: The retreat will be June 20.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
CCD Office: Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon - 383-0630
Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 & 8 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Banns of Marriage: Jody Page - Douglas Olson; Diane Walton - Peter Berkery; James Walsh IV - Susan Gardetto; Elizabeth Evans - Randall Bodner; Linda Robbins - John DiTullio; Beth Cogill - Stephen Buckley; Patricia O'Rourke - Joseph Kelley; Erin McLevedge - David Rowen; Nancy Cone - William Adkins; Dorothy Brown - Christopher Snow; and Domenic Campedelli - Diane Musetti.
CCD: We are most grateful to Mary Brennock and teachers Gail Collins, Mary Anne Hansen, Patricia Laugelle and Kyle Lubitz who worked so hard to make First Communion such a special day. Thank you, too, for the cooperation of the parents and to everyone who helped.
Ecumenical Service for Senior Citizens: Wednesday, June 11, at 11 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Lunch will follow. For transportation call 383-9112.
Fatima Today: Rosary and Benediction on Wednesday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. will be filmed from Resurrection Church, Hingham, for a future program as part of the 13 week series on Fatima currently seen Sundays at 9 on Cable Channel 12. Local residents introduce each segment.
Women's Aglow Fellowship: an international organization of renewed Christian women, are having a luncheon at Hugo's, Wednesday, June 4, at noon. The public is invited. Tickets are $14. For information call Kathleen O'Leary at 383-1112.
Marriage Encounter: Wouldn't it be nice to spend a weekend together, without distractions? For more information and weekend dates call 293-5755 or 540-0606. Every marriage deserves the attention!
High School Youth Group: The last meeting this year will be Sunday, June 1, 7 p.m. at the Church. Hope to see you!

Mormon philosophy-maintaining a fit mind

Staying healthy is a way of life for Polly Doggett.

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Doggett explained a basis of the Mormon philosophy is to maintain a fit mind and body.

Doggett, a Cohasset resident, says she follows that doctrine by walking several times a week around town. She also refrains from eating a lot of red meat.

In conjunction with her physical awareness, Doggett recently participated in an event that utilized her physical ability, combined with the Mormon philosophy of family.

Two weeks ago, the middle-aged Cohasset resident participated in the 10 K Wednesday's Child walk. The proceeds from the fun-walk were given to the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Center, the foundation which serves to match children with adoptive parents.

The walk was sponsored by Channel 4's Jack Williams and his weekly-featured program, "Wednesday's Child."

"I completed it," she said last week, with the strain of fatigue in her voice. "It took me two and a half hours, but I did it!"

Doggett explained as a fan of the Channel 4 celebrity, she was attracted to the event. But more than that, this 10 K athletic event would serve two purposes at once - a combination love of health and family.

"This is where the Church played a role," she said. "It is very important that Mormons remain physically fit. We also stress the importance of family and loving relationships."

A devoted Mormon, Doggett explained the Mormon Health Code which is part of the Church's beliefs. More than 150 years ago, Prophet Joseph Smith received a revelation from God. This 'word of wisdom' dealt with health measures to be followed by Church members. "We stress eating good food," she stated. "Prophet Smith told us to eat only whole grains, and meat sparingly. We are told to abstain from alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee.

"Members have taken those words to heart. And now, generations later, doctors are telling everyone the same thing."

The religious philosophy of her Church maintains a healthy body is an integral part of receiving and spreading the gospel.

More surprising to the uninitiated, Doggett stated, is that statistics have shown Mormons live longer and have lower incidents of cancer and heart ailments than the general population.

Doggett said she has always been physically fit-minded. Even in college, her friends would comment about her "exercise mania."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints is currently sponsoring a special program which highlights the importance of this philosophy. The Physical Fitness Award Program began in March, she said. The idea is to mark off the number of times you walk, swim, cycle or jog.

"The Church is attempting to promote, in an enjoyable way, the concept of good physical health. And again, this is a program the entire family can participate in," she noted.

Doggett's family has assisted her in finding a more healthful way of living. Last summer she visited her son in Provo, Utah. To her surprise, he and his wife had registered Doggett in a week's seminar "Especially for Seniors."

Polly Doggett

One of the more interesting lectures at Brigham Young University was by Dr. Garth Fisher, a researcher and psychologist.

He talked extensively about his book, "Lowering Your Fat Thermostat," and discussed the need to exercise and eat properly. A correct diet and daily exercise such as walking, running or swimming, will maintain a healthy mind and body, the researcher told the audience.

"It's so important to lower your intake of salt, fat and sugar. We should enjoy our foods for themselves alone, not by garnishing them with sauces and creams," she explained.

Doggett's son also sent her a cookbook by La Rene Gaunt entitled, "Recipes to Lower Your Fat Thermostat."

"I'm slowly getting into this book and trying the recipes," she said last week. "In fact, I recently had some unexpected company and tried one of the recipes out on them. It was delicious! The children even had seconds!"

If anyone would like to talk to Doggett about improving your diet and exercise regimen, call her at 383-1847.

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Weddings/Engagements

MacDonald/Manfredi

Cynthia Ann Manfredi of Cohasset was married May 3 in St. Anthony's Church to Daniel Joseph MacDonald of Norwell.

The bride, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Endicott College, was given in marriage by her father, Joseph Manfredi. The daughter of Joseph and Barbara Manfredi of 51 Surrey Drive, Mrs. MacDonald is employed as a word processor at Northrop Corp. in Norwood.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Norwell High School and Northeastern University. The son of Kathleen MacDonald of Norwell, he is a parts manager for Carney Buick in Hanover.

After the ceremony officiated by Rev. John Keohane, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald held a reception at the Charles Hotel in Cambridge. The wedding trip was in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The maid of honor was Lisa Hellquist of Springfield, a friend of the bride's. Bridesmaids included Miss Theresa MacDonald and Miss Lisa MacDonald, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Diane Burke, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss June Keating, a friend of the bride.

The best man was Francis Doherty, a friend of the bridegroom. Mr. MacDonald was attended by his brothers, Richard MacDonald; and Joseph and Christopher Manfredi, brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. MacDonald

Durant/Whitman

Susan Taft Whitman, of Hingham, Massachusetts, a daughter of Katherine C. Arsenault, and the late Frederick G. Whitman, was married recently to Robert Hooper Durant, a son of Anne Gammons Durant, and Kingsley Durant. Mr. Durant also resides in Hingham. The ceremony was performed by the Reverends Clifford Cutler and Edward Gammons, at St. Stevens Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Wallace Whitman, and witnessing them were Jodi Sandblom, maid of honor, and Brian O'Neil, best man.

Mrs. Durant attended Darien, Connecticut schools and Emma Willard School in Troy, New York. She graduated magna cum laude from St. Leo College in Florida. She is now associated with John Hancock Venture Capital Management, Inc. in Boston. Mr. Durant graduated from Cohasset schools, and is an alumnus of Northeastern University. At present he is an underwriter in the mortgage division of Bay Banks in Dedham, Massachusetts.

Borstel/Porter

Sarah Borstel and James M. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Borstel of Marshfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to James M. Porter. Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Porter of Cohasset.

Miss Borstel attended Wheaton College and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Currently, she is a second year student at Boston College Law School.

Mr. Porter graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and attended the University of Bath in Bath, England. Currently, he is enrolled in the MBA program at Babson College and is employed by Target Industries of Cohasset.

An August wedding is planned.

Abbruzzese/Murphy

An August wedding is planned for Sarah Marie Abbruzzese and David Harris Murphy of Cohasset.

Sarah, the daughter of Michael and Anna Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Road, is a graduate of Thayer Academy and Curry College. She is employed by Target Industries.

David is the son of Richard and Marcia Murphy of Fernway. He is a graduate of Tabor Academy and Curry College. David is employed by Butts and Ordway Company.

House O.K.'s C.G. funds

Recently the House of Representatives unanimously agreed to legislation sponsored by Congressman Gerry Studds to authorize $2.2 billion for the U.S. Coast Guard in 1987.

During House debate, Studds said the Coast Guard is not presently operating at the level it has been able to maintain in recent years. This bill could help the Coast Guard shift gears and begin once again to operate at full speed.

Even with this legislation, Studds said "full speed" does not mean the Coast Guard will have enough money to operate comfortably or to perform all the patrols, conduct all the training, or do all the maintenance and repair work it should be able to do.

It will not put an end to 15-hour days and 90-hour work weeks for Coast Guard personnel; it will not close the vast chasm that has existed for more than a decade between Coast Guard resources and its responsibilities under federal law. But the enactment and implementation of this bill would permit the full use of the people and equipment the Coast Guard now has on hand, and it would put an end - for one year, at least - to further erosion in the size or capabilities of the service.

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So. Shore Conservatory of Music opens summer term

The summer term at the three branches of the South Shore Conservatory is scheduled to begin the week of June 23 with a variety of lessons and special programs to enrich the summer for all ages.

The main branch in Hingham will offer lessons Monday through Friday for the eight-week term at their school at Cedar Hill.

At the Hingham school, the summer progams for children will include a six-week Preschool with Maureen Connolly, head of the regular preschool. Children may take a two or three-day program for three or six weeks from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Preschool will be mostly outdoors and Karen Rafferty, who specializes in early childhood music training, will work with the children for 45 minutes each week. For a parent and child six months to three years (separated into age groups), the Conservatory will continue the successful "Music for Mom/Dad and Me" classes, which will be taught Wednesday mornings by Sarah Smith. She is a Kodaly and voice specialist and works with the parents and children. They will share songs, poetry and movement for a first exposure to the world of music.

Rafferty wil teach the Joy of Music classes for children 4 to 7. This popular program uses song, speech, movement and musical games to involve children in the process of experiencing and understanding the joy of music . . . a good foundation for later musical study.

Summer Strings will be directed by Barta Nevel of the Suzuki string faculty. She will offer children 8 to 17 the experience and fun of learning to play together; all strings are welcome; one year of experience playing the instrument is necessary, but no previous ensemble experience is needed.

The Creative Dramatic Workshops will be offered during the summer for children 7 to 12, with a Introduction to Creative Dramatics for ages 5 to 7. Ellen Kelly will direct these classes on Wednesday afternoons. The summer Dance Program on Thursdays will offer Introduction to Dance (4 to 6 years) with Marlene Moyer and Classic Ballet classes with Christie Kennedy for older children.

The Conservatory offers piano and violin lessons for children 4 to 8, taught by the famed Suzuki method. These are private lessons with specially trained faculty and one of the parents must commit themselves to the program, attending lessons and working with the child at home. New parents will have an orientation period. Contact the SSCM office for more detailed information, 749-7565.

Mike Suhrbier, Todd DeCruz, Diana Kornet, Amy Hobbs, Jennifer Martin and Chris McLaughlin busily sold flowers for the Unitarian Church fund. (Eric Francis photo)

Adults may enjoy private instrumental or voice lessons, ballet and jazz dance. Jean Ann Baker will continue her Jazz Dance classes, one for teens and one for adults, on Monday evenings. Christie Kennedy will teach an adult ballet class on Thursday evening. Sarah Smith will start a new Intimate Opera Workshop on Tuesday evenings for advanced students and experienced singers. They will perform a short opera or scenes from operas (in English) at the end of the term. Chamber Music Ensembles for those who have had the basics and can read music will be formed according to instrumentation and level of ability. For adults and teens who like to "act up," Ellen Kelly will direct a Studio Workshop on Wednesday.

The Conservatory is proud of its Jazz/Rock Program. It is staffed with professional artists in the field: Jeff Harringon (sax), Paul Shumsky (guitar), Mark Kross (piano) and Ed Sorrentino (percussion). They will form various jazz/rock groups according to ability and instrumentation on Thursday nights. Paul Shumsky will work with a Rock Combo on Tuesday night.

Also on Tuesday, Ed Sorrentino will conduct an intermediate and an advanced Big Band. Private lessons are available and private improvisation instruction. Jeff Harrington will offer a class on Jazz/Rock Theory and Improvisation on Thursday evenings. Ask for a brochure for further information.

For a brochure which lists the programs offered in all three branches, call 749-7565 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Mass Audubon Society plans bird walk May 30

In hope of clear skies on Wednesday, May 28, a stargazing program with Gerry Flaherty will be offered at 8 p.m. at the Mass. Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. The three bright morning planets which are gradually moving into the evening sky, should be visible. Venus is already up there, Saturn is now visible from dawn to dusk, and Mars has been rising earlier each night during the month.

Viewers will also look at other bright stars and constellations which make up the summer sky. The fee is $2 for members, $3 for non-members. Children will be $1 less.

Bird Walk

A Friday morning bird walk will be held May 30 at 9 a.m.

This is the last spring bird walk, so don't miss it! David Clapp will be taking a group to Daniel Webster Farm to look for bobolinks and meadowlarks in the tall grasses, warblers around the field edges, and maybe you'll find the yellow-crowned night heron spotted on the interpretive paddle down the Green Harbor River last week. The fee is $2 for members, $3 for non-members.

On May 31, paper capers will be held for children between 9 and 11 a.m. and for adults between noon and 7 p.m.

Papermaking is an art as well as a science, since it takes some experimentation and there's lots of opportunity for creativity. You will learn the history and techniques of papermaking and use natural and recycled materials to make the paper. The fee is $4 for members, $5 for non-members. Limit eight persons.

A trip to the Garden In the Woods will be held June 4 between 8:30 and 2:30 p.m. This may be your last chance to see spring wild flowers. Meet at the Sanctuary office. Fee is $6 for members, $8 for non-members. Bring a lunch.

Sign-up now for the next interpretive paddle down the Green Harbor River with David Clapp and Ellyn Einhorn on Tuesday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

David Clapp's next talk at the Hingham library is June 12 at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be migrating birds of coastal New England. The program is free and open to the public.

"Stings" vie for championship

The Cohasset "Stings," with a record of seven wins and one loss, is currently tied with the Plymouth "Waves" for first place in the Boys (under age 10) Division of the Coastal Soccer League.

The "Stings" coached by Steve Endris, had been unbeaten and unscored upon and dominated their first six opponents. Their only loss was in a rematch in Plymouth last week, when the team playing without substitutes lost 3 to 2.

A speedy and opportunistic front line of players has scored over 50 goals while limiting their opponents to four. Among the forwards on the team are: Andrew Pozatek, Charlie Endris, Greg Lowenhagen, Chris Rolandelli, Chris Kondrat, Brendan Kinchla, Jamie Kondrat, Herb Crehan and Scott Therieault.

A stalwart defense led by Eric Henry, James Magner, David Northnagle, Wes DeSantis, Ben Redfield, Nick Terry, Ryan Freeman, Mike Riley and Brian Riley, together with a stingy crew of goalkeepers have made opponents shutter and partisans cheer.

This week the team was selected to participate in a clinic sponsored by the North American Soccer Camps Inc., as part of the Camp's demonstration and promotion in Cohasset.

The clinic, which is open to the public will be held Sunday, June 1 at 6 p.m. at Milliken Field. The clinic is held in conjunction with the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Cohasset Soccer league.

North American Soccer Camps Inc. has successfully conducted a summer soccer camp in Cohasset each August for the last two years.

This year's camp will be held from Monday, August 11 to Saturday, August 18. Sign-up is through the Cohasset Recreation Department until Friday, June 6.

At the South Shore Science Center. . .

Learn to see things in a new light! Phil Swanson will lead a two-day beginners' photography workshop for adults and young adults on May 29 and 31 at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

On Thursday, May 29, from 8 to 10 p.m., there will be a lively lecture on the elements of photography with gorgeous sample slides to illustrate good composition. On Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to noon, travel to several natural areas on the South Shore to practice photography from a new perspective. Bring your camera on both days—any camera will do! Pre-paid registration required (members/$10; non-members/ $12.50 for both sessions, or members/$6; non-members/$7 for one session). Call 659-2559 to register.

Armchair to Ireland

On Friday, May 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., visit Ireland with Helen and John Gallop. Roam this beautiful isle, visit homes, churches, farmland, gardens and castles. Savour the life of the Irish people through the slide talk and then enjoy an Irish luncheon. Pre-paid registration required (members/$7; non-members/$9). Call 659-2559 to register.

Deep Sky

Halley's Comet may be gone from view, but there is still much to see in the spring night sky. Join Rolf Egon, president of the South Shore Astronomical Society on Friday, May 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. for a slide talk. Following the talk, go outside to view the Andromeda Galaxy, double stars and other deep sky objects. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4; under 14 yrs./$1.50). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Rte. 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Free admission, gift shop, library, trails and exhibits.

School lunch menu

Monday, June 2

Breakfast: fruit or juice, cereal, bagel or toast, milk; Lunch: spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, French bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 3

Breakfast: fruit or juice, waffles, bagel or toast, milk; Lunch: turkey a-la-king, rice pilaf, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, black and white bar, milk.

Wednesday, June 4

Breakfast: fruit or juice, scrambled egg and toast, milk; Lunch: tomato juice, hot dog in school baked roll, assorted relishes, fruit, milk.

Thursday, June 5

Breakfast: fruit or juice, French toast or bagel, milk; Lunch: vegetable soup, beef barbecue roll, fruit, milk.

Friday, June 6

Breakfast: fruit or juice, cinnamon roll or bagel, milk; Lunch: juice, pizza, cole slaw, Jello with topping, milk.

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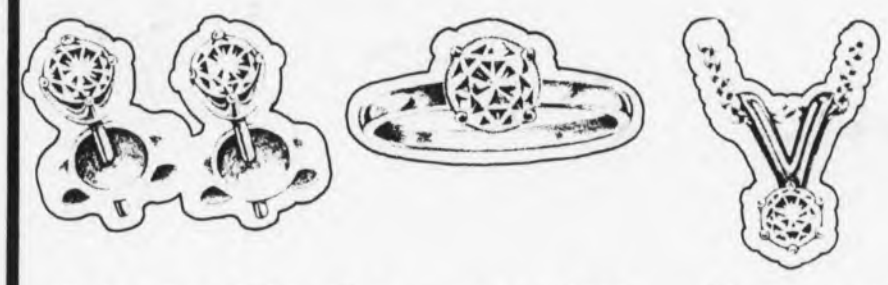

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Committee passes programs for special needs students

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The South Shore Regional School Committee approved plans for two special needs programs and a program to introduce junior high and elementary school students to vocational education.

Superintendent-Director Clifford W. Easton presented the plans to the school committee last week. Easton said that a program which mainstreams special needs students with regular students operated this year.

Aides supervise the special needs students in regular vocational classes; every other week. The students receive academic instruction through the North River Collaborative.

"The regular students and the special needs students work side by side," Easton said. "There's a lot of interaction between the students.

"Our kids sometimes act as tutors," he said. "The special needs students usually perform jobs of lower level skills. They receive job-oriented rather than occupational-oriented education."

A new proposal, an "alternative hours" program, also was approved. The program developed by Easton, Rockland School Superintendent John Rogers and North River Collaborative Director Patricia Linari, would bring special needs students to South Shore Vo-Tech at the end of the school day for vocational courses.

Students would receive academic instruction at schools in their communities or at two special classrooms at Rockland High School. The vocational program at Vo-Tech would be funded by state grants, and communities that send students to the Rockland classes would be assessed a fee for the service.

"The program would give students vocational and technical skills on a job-focus basis," Easton said. "It would be for students who range from being quite capable to those with emotional difficulties."

Easton said that on-site training in the community would be included for students as they progressed through the program.

Easton noted that 23 of Vo-Tech's 54 teachers were taking courses to become certified to teach special needs students.

"Almost 50 percent of our staff is taking 18 credits to become qualified for special needs instruction," he said. "Our school has perhaps the highest percentage of teachers in the state, preparing to become special needs instructors."

Some school committee members applauded the programs.

"We're addressing an issue that's a serious problem in all our towns," said Dennis Blackwell of Hanover.

"This is our goal," added Lloyd Patriquin of Whitman. "We want to offer quality education to everybody."

A third program, a junior high exploratory program, would introduce young students to various programs at Vo-Tech.

"It serves as a recruting program," Easton said. "It's essentially to rejuvenate the concept called career education."

Elementary and junior high students would be brought to Vo-Tech on field trips and would be able to participate in hands-on activities in various vocational fields.

"It's aimed at all students," Easton said. "They can explore a variety of career areas. We want to make students aware of the advantages of a vocational education."

"There are little or no industrial arts courses for students in some communities," said Developer Director Paul Babcock. "Some kids don't know what precision metal fabrication is, for example."

Welcome Brieda

The school committee welcomed a new representative from Scituate, 1985 Vo-Tech graduate Breida McDonough. McDonough was class president and state president of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

"I was very involved in school politics and saw the workings of the school," she said. "When the opportunity came for an opening on the committee, I felt obligated to serve."

"I learned a lot about my trade and myself at this school," said the electronics student who currently is a technician at QED Research in Norwell. "I want to give something back to the school."

McDonough replaces Joan DeGeorge Schirmer, who resigned.

Summer Theater registration

A final reminder to all area youths between 13 and 22 years old that the Young People's Summer Theatre will hold its annual registration meeting Monday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

Anyone who joins YPST will perform in both shows. No one is turned down from membership, but auditions are held for casting the shows.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, June 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Congregational Church, and again Sunday, June 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on First Parish Rd. (Rte. 3A). Those joining should only attend one of the audition nights.

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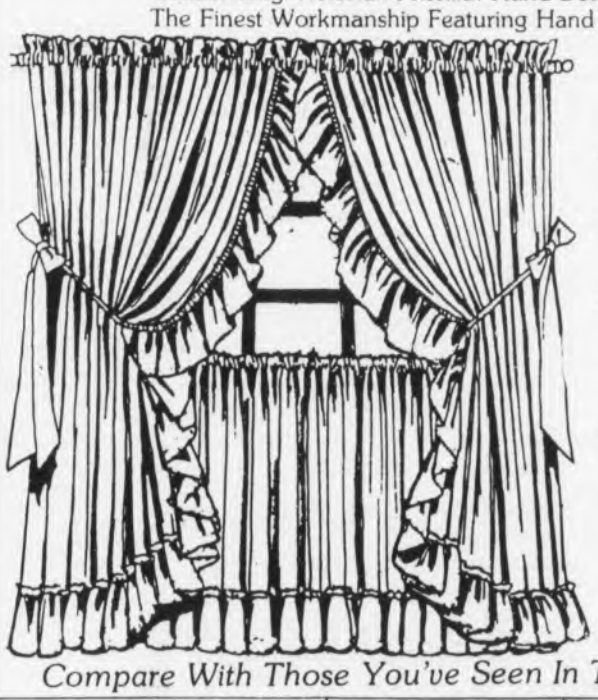

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'Belarus Secret' author speaks to congregation

Former Justice Department prosecutor John Loftus spoke last week at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham about his involvement in the investigation of Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

"Did you ever wonder what an Irish Catholic attorney is doing up here telling you about the holocaust?" Loftus said.

"Most gentile American kids read around six sentences on the holocaust in school," he said. "My background was similar."

Loftus, who for two and a half years was involved in a federal investigation of illegal immigration of Nazis into the United States, took his story to *60 Minutes* and wrote *The Belarus Secret* in 1982 about his experiences.

Loftus had access to classified documents of U.S. intelligence agencies during the investigation. "Did you ever see the movie *Raiders of the Lost Ark*?" he asked. "It's like the final scene.

"There are 20 underground vaults in Washington, D.C., each an acre large, crammed full of documents," he said. "Nobody knows what's down there.

"One day I walked into a vault and found 40-year-old files with a 75 year declassification period," he said. "The information from those files is shocking."

Loftus said Nazis from Eastern Europe, mostly from Byelorussia in the western Soviet Union, were recruited by British and French intelligence agencies and by the Vatican to serve as anti-communist agents.

When guerilla efforts failed, the Nazi criminals were settled secretly in the United States by some State Department officials.

"President Truman was strongly against allowing war criminals in the country," Loftus said, "but there was a tiny group of State Department officials who wanted to use the Nazis as agents.

"This small group thought that President Dewey would approve of their practices after he won the election," said Loftus, "and they went behind Truman's back. What Truman didn't know was that his own intelligence officers were lying to him."

One of the Nazis brought to America by State Department officials was Stanislaw Stankievich, a Nazi in Byelorussia responsible for the slaughter of 7,000 Jews in the city of Borissow.

"A U.S. Representative held up his name in the Congressional Record in 1948 as one who should never be allowed to enter this country," said Loftus. "The CIA and the Army thought he was a double agent and kept him from America. The State Department, ignoring all the evidence, smuggled him into this country in 1959."

"I couldn't believe the records," he said. "I said to myself that this couldn't have happened in America."

Loftus said that many of the Byelorussian Nazis settled in South River, New Jersey. A monument stands there in memory of those who fought for Byelorussia's freedom. On top of the monument is the symbol of the Belarus SS, the Nazi unit that killed thousands of Byelorussian Jews.

Loftus, who is an attorney in Rockland, continues to investigate the U.S. cover-up of illegal Nazi immigration to the United States.

"The idea is not to hunt down a few Nazis," he said, "but for deterrence. It may be too late for justice, but it's not too late for the truth.

"Some crimes are too horrible to be forgiven," said Loftus. "Genocide knows no statute of limitations."

Loftus urged people to voice their support for House Resolution 3841 to their congressmen. The measure would declassify the documents Loftus saw in the Justice Department's investigation. If the measure is not adopted the documents will not be declassified for another 30 years.

Loftus said that government agencies were helpful in the investigation. "You'd be surprised at how many decent people there are in government, especially in the intelligence service," he said.

Loftus said that it's important to teach children about the holocaust. "This is the only place on earth where you and I are free to speak the truth to our children," he said. "We must teach them about this genocide, so that it doesn't happen again."

Art center classes spread out

For the budding young artist, a series of art classes will be offered in four communities on the South Shore - Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Norwell.

The South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset is once again making a major effort to bring its young artist classes out to the communities of the South Shore. The courses, which are all to begin in May, require advanced registration.

The course offerings in Cohasset include Serena Brundige's Moms and Tots, on Mondays beginning May 12 from 10 to 11 a.m.; Syma's Child's Clay and Sculpture, Wednesdays beginning May 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Lizabeth Koopman-Wyman's Painting and Drawing II, Thursdays beginning May 15 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; and Susan Rodgerson's Junior High Workshop, Fridays beginning May 16 from 4-5:30 p.m.

In Hingham at the Community Center the two course offerings are Susan Rodgerson's Painting and Drawing II on Mondays starting May 19 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; and Coyle's How to Create on Wednesdays starting May 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. And in Hull at Temple Beth Shalom the two courses are Rodgerson's Painting and Drawing I on Thursdays starting May 22 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; and Nancy Connolly Mixed Media and Clay on Mondays starting May 5 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eleven and Painting and Drawing II for ages nine to twelve are geared to the ability level of the students in the courses. In Painting and Drawing I students learn about design, composition and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors. Young artists learn basic drawing and painting skills to projects geared to their age level.

In Painting and Drawing II, instruction includes mirror drawing, basics of landscape and use of acrylic paint. Students will also be introduced to collograph printing.

Brundige's Moms and Tots course is designed for moms and their three and four-year-olds. The class will introduce moms to projects they can then reproduce at home with their youngsters. Brundige will explore batik dip designs, magic color circles and plastacene. This is an excellent opportunity for moms and tots to work together on creative projects so appealing to your children.

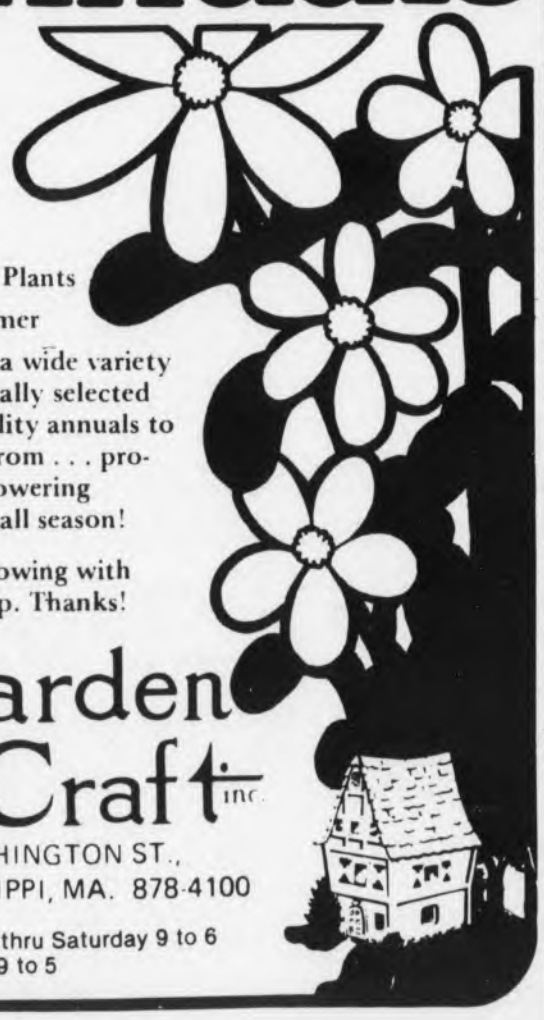
In the Junior High Workshop for ages twelve to fourteen, students will use a variety of materials in combination with one another. Activities will emphasize individual expression and explore various art concepts through drawing, painting and mixed media.

The two clay courses for ages six to twelve work with clay, cardboard, wood, recycled materials and lots of imagination to create three-dimensional art work and to teach youngsters basic design.

Coyle's How to Create Workshop for ages seven to eleven begins with two short art films designed to stimulate children for the art activity which follows including clay, collage, monoprint, music making or box construction.

Information and registration for these courses at the Center's various locations may be obtained through the Center's main office in Cohasset by calling 383-9548. The expansion of the young artist department has been made possible through a grant from the Joseph Drown Foundation.

annuals



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From barn raising to barn razing. . .

(Continued from page 1)

interest. We also have a lot of requests from community groups who would like to use the center."

The original plans to renovate the barn would have given the center an extra 1,400 square feet of space. The plans for an addition will afford the center more than 5,000 square feet of space.

"This will give us a really large gymnastics area, which is what we really need," Pratt stated. "We'll have an all new nursery school facility on the lower level and the gym on the second level." The two most popular center programs currently take place in the same room, and personnel and equipment must continually be interchanged for the two activities.

"Our other goal," Pratt noted, "is to have enough space in the center to offer our facilities to other community groups. Right now, the Boy Scouts have to use the Osgood School, and other groups have to use the town hall. We want to get the non-town activities out of the town hall and into our community facility."

The community center two years ago received a $20,000 grant from the South Shore Playhouse Associates. "We'll be asking for another grant to help us meet this new goal," Pratt said.

Fundraising activities will be stepped up immediately. "We're really going to give a big push this summer," he noted. "Once we have concrete plans, then we'll really start moving on the fundraising."

The center's president stated the fundraising efforts "will be very visible" not only in Cohasset, but throughout the South Shore. "We have 100 members from Scituate alone," he explained.

"The last few months, we haven't done any real fundraising," he added. "The board of directors was wavering back and forth, trying to decide what we should do. Now we've put together a package that will probably be acceptable to everyone."

Three architects have submitted plans for the addition work. The center's directors have been working with one architectural firm, Merton - Barrows Associates of Hingham. Final plans will be presented for the board's approval June 5.

"The first of this year," Pratt explained, "we realized that the needs of the center would not be met by renovation of the barn. The decision was made to go ahead with the renovation project four years ago. A lot has changed since then, and our membership has really increased."

Last fall, the center's directors applied for a special permit and variance to reconstruct the barn. The plans were approved by the local zoning board of appeals. Permission was also granted by the historical district commission.

The addition plans will not need town approval, Pratt figured. As soon as the plans are finalized, fundraising will begin again in earnest and a contractor will be hired.

Ideally, Pratt said, construction will begin this summer and conclude by the start of the fall nursery school session. "We will hire a contractor with the understanding he'll have about eight weeks to complete the project," Pratt said. "Hopefully, we can finish by the start of school. But if we have to delay the start of nursery school by a week, that shouldn't be too much of a problem."

The Cohasset Community Center has been a fixture in this town for about 40 years. Its first president and founder was the late Nate Hurwitz, the father of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. The center was originally located at the corner of Sohier and North Main Streets and moved to its current location in the late 1940's.

Pratt said the fundraising program for the new two-level addition will be rejuvenated once the plans are formally approved. Included in the fundraising effort will be an eight-minute video film of the center's expanded programs and activities.

Studds opens campaign

Congressman Gerry E. Studds, D-MA, will attend a formal opening of his South Shore campaign headquarters on Saturday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m.

The office, which will coordinate the Congressman's campaign activities on the South Shore, is located directly across from the Pembroke Cinema, in the Standish Village Plaza, Route 139, Pembroke.

Congressman Studds, who has represented the 10th District in the United States Congress since 1973, invited anyone interested in learning more about his campaign to join him on May 31, or call 826-7561 for further information.

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Business briefs. . .

Peg Millar

New Cohasset realtor

Peg Millar, former owner of the firm of Peg Millar Real Estate, has joined the Robert Stone Company.

She will be associated with the firm's Braintree office.

Operator of a real estate business in Braintree from 1965 to 1980, Peg Millar won a variance on the neglected Colonel Otis Wilde House at 460 Washington Street, Braintree and restored and renovated the federal colonial building.

She served on the board of directors for the board of realtors from 1969 to 1971, was program chairwoman for two years and served the board in many other capacities.

For many years she sponsored little league and bantam teams. She was a corporator of the Braintree Savings Bank for ten years. In recent years she returned to college where she earned a degree in social work.

Peg attends art classes at the South Shore Art Association and pursues her hobbies of painting, sailing, travel, piano and home improving. At present she is involved in the renovation of her home on Cohasset common and is looking forward to becoming more involved with the community.

Atty. Leon elected partner

Michael A. Leon, special counsel to the Cohasset Board of Health has been elected a partner of Warner and Stackpole.

Leon joined Warner & Stackpole's real estate department in 1982 and was instrumental in developing the firm's environmental and land use practice. He is environmental consultant to numerous towns, and worked on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston on the Boston Harbor Facility Siting Plan in 1985.

Leon received his B.A. in 1975 from Clark University and his J.D. from Boston University and M.C.R.P. from Harvard University Graduate School of Design in 1979. Following law school he entered private practice.

He is Chairman of the Boston Bar Association Housing Committee, member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's Housing Advisory Committee and Environmental Quality Advisory Committee.

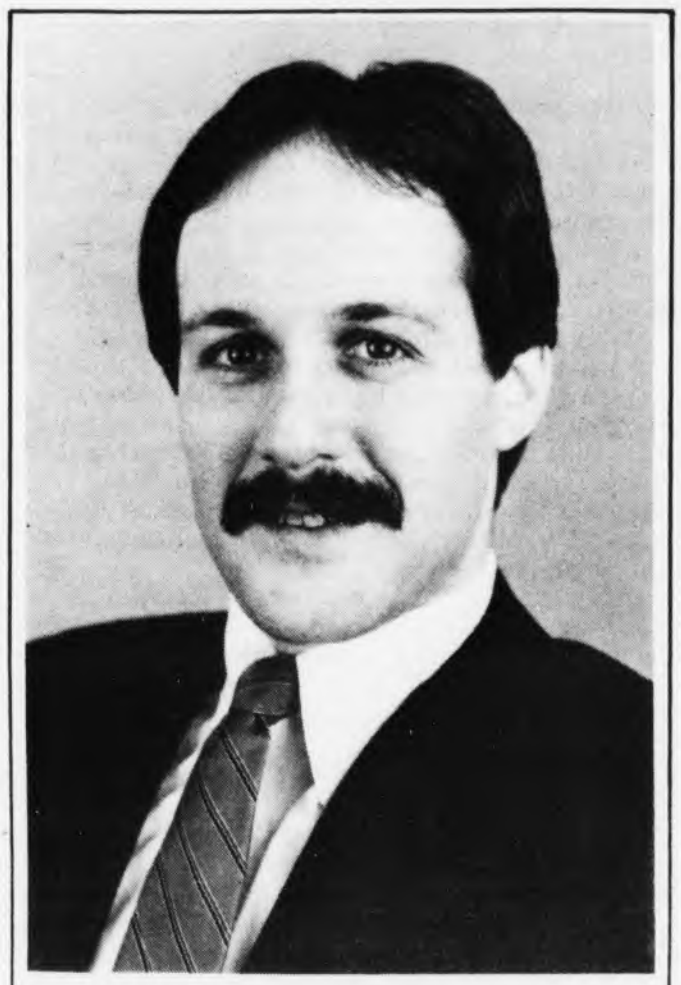
New Hunneman marketer

Liz Murdy, manager of the Hingham and Cohasset offices of Hunneman & Co., Inc., Better Homes & Gardens, announces that Sandy McGowan has become associated with the Hingham office at 7 Central St. and will specialize in marketing and selling Norwell properties.

Sandy brings with her seven years of experience in local real estate and looks forward to continuing to service her customers and clients in the area.

A Massachusetts native and eighteen year resident of Norwell, Sandy is active in church and community activities in the town and resides at 61 Meadowbrook Lane with her husband, Bob, and their four children.

Hunneman's Hingham office is one of 25 residential real estate offices which serve all of Eastern Massachusetts.



Atty. Michael A. Leon

Odermatt honored for Red Cross work

Alfred Odermatt of Cohasset recently received an award from the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for his significant volunteer service with the American Red Cross.

He was one of 37 volunteers from various health and human service agencies who were honored at the special ceremony held on April 23 at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Odermatt has been a dedicated Red Cross volunteer for over 20 years. He was secretary of the Board of Directors of the former Cohasset Red Cross Chapter. He is heavily involved with Red Cross Blood Services and is currently serving as Chairman of all Cohasset bloodmobiles after many years as co-chairman. His diligent volunteer work with publicity, recruitment, follow-up and transportation of blood donors has been instrumental in producing very successful blood drives in Cohasset.

For the past 15 years he has actively assisted Marion and William Horne of Quincy with running annual Red Cross bloodmobiles in memory of their son. In addition, he has donated over 6 gallons of blood through the years.

Odermatt is also a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Red Cross Chapter. Besides the Red Cross, his volunteer activities include the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover and the American Cancer Society.

He is a retired employee of the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Sales associates honored

Three sales associates from Gallery 360 Cohasset were awarded membership in the prestigious Gallery of Homes Knights of the Round Table. Receiving their awards at the national convention held recently at Hilton Head, South Carolina were; Claire Shields, Shirley Tolan and Ruth Keefe.

The Knights of the Round Table is a national honor recognizing associates for their outstanding sales achievements.

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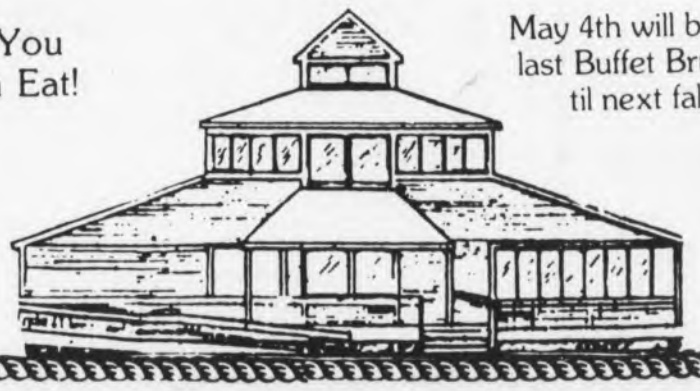

May 4th will be our last Buffet Brunch til next fall.

No solution found for attendance problem

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

A solution failed to show up during the school committee's heated debate last week regarding school attendance policy.

Frances Cronin, president of the faculty senate told the committee teachers are committed to the effective enforcement of the policy.

According to attendance records, students are bailing out. The problem is especially prevalent just before and just after vacations. Two days before the start of spring break this year, nearly half the senior class was absent. The following day, 85 of 127 seniors did not attend school.

The first day following spring break, 43 students were out. These figures represent an alarming increase over last year's rate, an average of about 20 more senior absences on each of the aforementioned days this year over last year.

"Parents are taking kids out for the cheap air fares and longer stays in Bermuda," Superintendent Eugene Crowell charged. "This diminishes the quality of education because of all the time teachers need to spend remediating students."

Committee member Diana Kornet agreed. "Teachers are teaching in classrooms that are sometimes 1/3 to 2/3 empty," she said. "This isn't fair to the kids who are there when they're supposed to be."

She argued, time spent on make-ups and revisions are unfair both to teachers and conscientious students.

While they all agreed something has to be done about the attendance problem, they disagreed on the "harshness" of attendance policy.

The present policy, which factors zeros into a student's grade-point average for work missed during unexcused absences, has been assailed as being too harsh.

"To go from a 'C' to an 'F' when the program is implemented so inconsistently, is too harsh a punishment," committee member Chris Ford said.

Crowell disagreed, "I don't think it's harsh enough. We should remind the parents about prior notice of absence. One of the biggest things we should be teaching kids, is to be responsible for their tasks. If they do this at their jobs, they will get fired. It's the only ammunition we have. It's their paycheck."

Cronin added, "If the parent knows his kid will get a zero, he'll remember to send prior notice."

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow tried to strike a middle ground. "Kids are being punished for bailing out," he said, "but we aren't answering the question of why. We need to correct the problem.

"Where kids have control," he added, "we should be strict, but if a problem starts happening, we shouldn't be reactive. We should be preactive."

Cronin decried the inconsistencies in Cohasset's plan and told the committee of Scituate's seven-line sheets.

On these sheets is recorded the student's attendance record, she said, where excused absences are initialled. The student, his parents and his teachers all would know of his record. The system leaves little room for ambiguity.

In such few cases, there would be an appeals process.

Kornet hailed the plan. "I think the idea of a seven-line slip is excellent and logical," she said. "Some students think they have all the time in the world. Now, there would be no question; you could use the slip as a ticket to test make-ups.

Ford and Kornet formed a subcommittee and will continue to study the issue.

Committtee to meet with petitioners. . .

(Continued from page 1)

the call of duty," it stated.

"Hundreds of people have signed it," Golden added.

In 1973, the school committee voted unanimously to appoint Mr. Di high school principal, citing his thorough knowledge of the Cohasset High School faculty and students. Richard Streeter became principal after more than one year of legal appeals.

Following their discussion with Golden Wednesday night, the school committee is expected to interview the three final candidates for the position. The finalists were named after intensive interviews by members of the search committees. It was their unanimous decision to forward the three top candidates to the school committee. Search committee members included teachers, parents, residents, and students. The finalists included: Mary Gallagher, assistant principal at Hingham High School, Robert Jarvis of Hingham, principal of Methuen High School, and Thomas Davis, principal of Westbury High School in Houston, Tex.

The committee is expected to vote on the appointment at a separate meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Golden explained her reasons for initiating the petition. "He's so familiar with the system and the kids in this system," she said. "Whatever degrees these other people have, they can't hold a candle to Mr. Di's qualifications and his love for our children."

The former school committee member previously stated in a letter to the **Mariner**, "Mr. Di is respected by both students and parents as a dedicated teacher and administrator. His educational background, credentials and recommendations fully qualify him for this position. Mr. Di knows our children, our system, its strengths and weaknesses and our expectations as parents and taxpayers. Obviously, he wants to continue to serve Cohasset with the opportunity of strengthening our system. I wish to join the many townspeople, students and his fellow educators who have expressed endorsement of his candidacy."

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Hanover: Junction Routes 53 and 139

Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MAY 19

8:37 a.m., General services, Cohasset High School; services rendered.

10:13 a.m., Vandalism at Elms Meadow, Headquarters; investigated at 10:13 a.m.

11:02 a.m., Hit and run at 3A Winter Gardens, cars; investigated 11:25 a.m.

12:46 p.m., Larceny; investigated at 12:46 p.m.

2:13 p.m., Vehicle accident at Border St.; investigated at 2:39 p.m.

7:06 p.m., Disturbance at Cedar Acres Ln.; area search negative at 7:13 p.m.

10:53 p.m., Disturbance at Sandy Beach, car; investigated at 11:18 p.m.

11:10 p.m., Disturbance at Govt. Island, car; verbal warning at 11:22 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

12:15 p.m., Hit and run at Red Lion Inn; investigated at 12:15 p.m.

9:34 p.m., Noise complaint at Border St.; investigated at 9:44 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

1:14 a.m., Suspicious activity at Jerusalem Rd., Car #752 and #753; area search negative at 1:25 a.m.

3 a.m., Suspicious activity at Jerusalem Rd., Car #752; investigated at 3:08 a.m.

5:46 a.m., Suspicious activity at CJC Way, Car #753; perpetrators gone at 5:54 a.m.

8:22 a.m., Vandalism at Govt. Island, Car #752; investigated at 10:01 a.m.

8:50 a.m., Vandalism at Govt. Island, Car #752; investigated at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

12:32 a.m., Vandalism at Govt. Island, Car #753; investigation at 12:32 a.m.

12:54 a.m., Disturbance at KoKo Island, Car #752 and #753; perpetrators gone at 12:59 a.m.

10:20 a.m., Traffic complaint at Rte. 3A, Car #752; verbal warning at 10:25 a.m.

10:21 a.m., Juvenile offense, Car #753; advised legal help at 10:38 a.m.

1:24 p.m., Violation of liquor laws at KoKo Island; investigated at 1:24 p.m.

7:12 p.m., Lost and found property at Pleasant St.; services rendered.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

1:16 a.m., Suspicious activity at Jerusalem Rd., Car #752 and #753; investigated at 1:32 a.m.

1:37 a.m., Assisted another police dept. at Border St., Car #752; services rendered at 1:45 a.m.

10:29 a.m., Traffic complaint at South Main St.; investigated at 10:29 a.m.

11:11 a.m., Emergency services at King St., Car #753; removed to hospital at 1:30 p.m.

1:25 p.m., Local ordinances, Square, Car #752; peace restored at 1:30 p.m.

2:46 p.m., Larceny — stolen from Wampatuck State Park, 1952 M-38 Jeep, color green, orange wheels. Also stolen, other Jeep parts. Cut gate at Doane St. and came out that way. Any information, call Lt. Midgley or John S. Pajak at 727-0882 or 740-1163.

4:20 p.m., Animal complaint at Beechwood St.; referred to other agency at 4:20 p.m.

11:03 p.m., Disturbance at Cove, Car #752 and #752; peace restored at 11:12 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

12:06 a.m., Disturbance at the Little League field; dispersed gathering at 12:09 a.m.

7:18 a.m., Violation of liquor laws, 3A Winter Garden; gave warning, clear at 7:36 a.m.

11:38 a.m,., Suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, Car #753; investigated at 12:39 p.m.

12:40 p.m., Vandalism at South Main St., Car #752; advised to contact police if repeated at 12:53 p.m.

2:20 p.m., Motor vehicle theft at Beechwood St., Car #755, services at 2:21 p.m.

2:30 p.m., Arrest on Beechwood St., Det. Cogill and Dept. Natural Resources Officer John Comeau in with Andrew P. Roebuck, 24, 312 Beechwood St., Cohasset; informed of rights, charged with receiving stolen property.

5:33 p.m., Vandalism at Highland Ave., Car #753; investigated at 5:33 p.m.

5:48 p.m., Traffic complaint at Wadleigh Park, Car #752; services rendered at 5:48 p.m.

11:32 p.m., Traffic complaint at Gammons Rd.; services rendered at 11:32 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

7:26 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset Golf Club, Car #752; investigated at 7:38 a.m.

10:18 p.m., Traffic complaint at Surry Dr., Car #752; verbal warning at 10:28 p.m.

10:44 p.m., Violation of liquor laws at Cushing Rd.; services rendered at 10:44 p.m.

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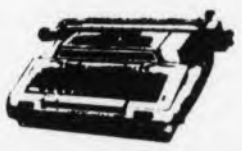

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Residents throughout the South Shore have become aware of the annual Fort Revere Harborlight Concerts and anxiously await the summertime concerts. Located on a beautiful hillside setting, the harborlight concerts have become a summer tradition in Hull.

The concerts will be held again this year, beginning Sunday, June 29 and concluding with a fourth concert Saturday, Aug. 9.

The fort, one of the last remaining star forts used in the Revolutionary War, is a perfect setting for these outdoor art concerts, according organizer Polly Feinberg. "It's at the far end of Hull," she said, "overlooking the ocean. It's beautiful. From the top of this hill you can see the two lighthouses, the Cohasset coast, and the lights of the city. It's a perfect place for an outdoor concert."

Beginning June 29 at 7 p.m., the East Bay Jazz Band will perform. The second concert, Saturday, July 12, will feature the North Shore Acapella. This is a group of male singers who perform 'oldies' Top 40 hits. The next concert will take place July 27, featuring the PF Flyers Dance Company. Feinberg, a member of the troupe, explained the company performs all types of dance from pop, ballet, to Gershwin dance numbers. "You name it, we dance to it," she said, noting this semi-pro dance organization rehearses continually throughout the year.

The fourth concert will feature One People - a Reggae band which was popular with last summer's audience.

Proceeds from the summer concerts will go toward the renovation and restoration project at Fort Revere. Feinberg explained the fort, an historic landmark in Hull, has been vandalized for many years. There is an abundance of graffiti along the outer walls of the structure.

"In 1976 for the Bicentennial, the town tried to clean it up, but every year there's more and more graffiti on the walls," she said.

"We'd like to really clean this building up, and use it continually for all sorts of community programs," she added.

The concerts attract 150-250 people, although the area can accommodate up to 400 persons. "It's like the esplanade," Feinberg said. "People come with blankets and refreshments and have a wonderful time listening to the music."

One reason the concerts are held at the Fort is to make people aware of the structure. "If more people see this beautiful place and how run down it's become, they'll see it's necessary to restore it. We want more and more people aware of Fort Revere, and maybe there'll be less vandalism, she added."

Tickets for the concerts are $4 each in advance, or $4.50 at the door. Payments may be sent to Harborlights Concerts, P.O. Box 205, Hull, Mass. 02045.

There is public parking available at the Jacobs School, with a shuttle bus which will transport patrons to the concert. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Jacobs School.

"People come from Hingham and Cohasset and they love it," Feinberg said. "We welcome everyone."

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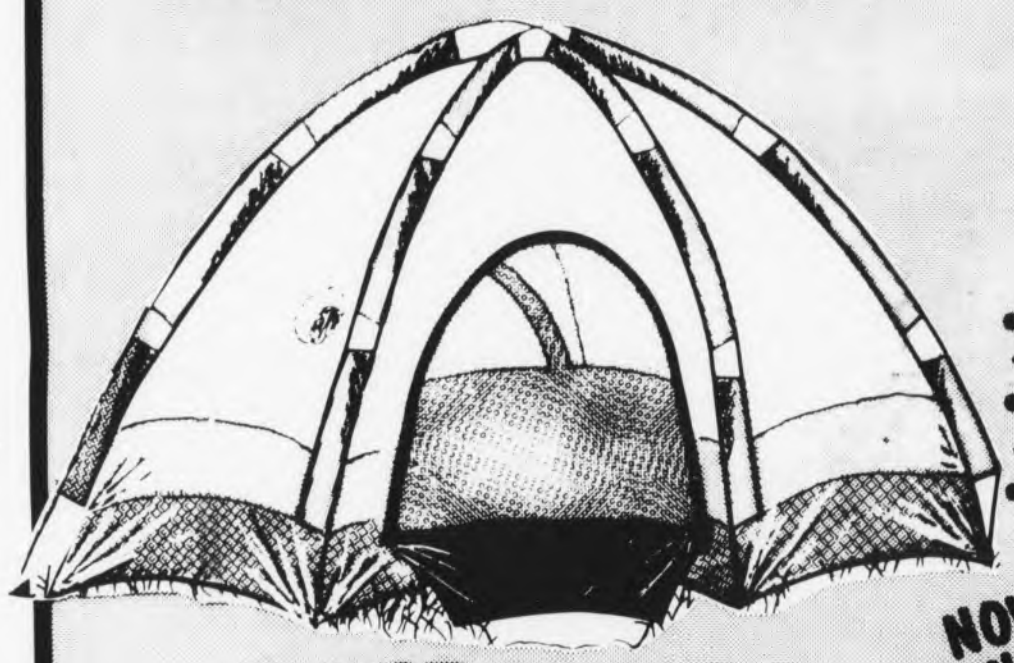

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, may 29, 1986

School committee serves an advisory role

*(This is one of the essays submitted in the **Gilbert Tower** writing contest. The essays, written by members of high school A.P. history class, were reviewed by a panel of judges and will be published in the **Mariner**.)*

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

What lies in the future for Cohasset's public schools, and who brings about this future? These questions have been asked many times by concerned parents and students and the answers are sometimes difficult to understand. While many feel that school planning is the result of the School Committee's deliberations only, this, in fact, is not the case.

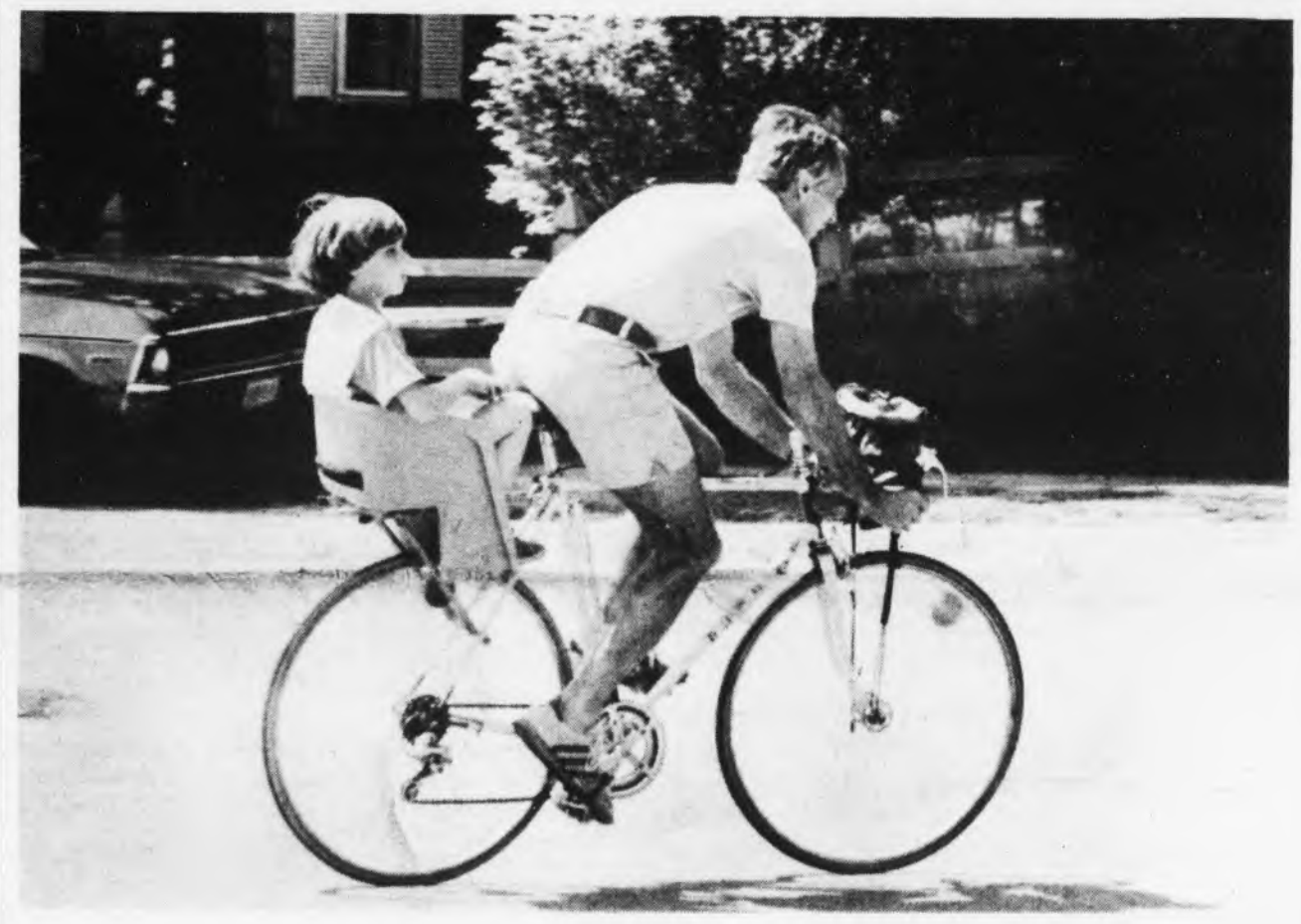
In reality, the School Committee in Cohasset has a very limited role in planning future goals and changes in the schools for two main reasons. First, the School Committee consists of town representatives who are not professional educators. It would be wrong to have the School Committee make decisions that would be handled much better by the administrators of the schools who are much more qualified in the field of education. Second, after Proposition 2½ went into effect, the fiscal autonomy which the School Committees of Massachusetts had enjoyed up until this point was now taken away from them. Today, the School Committee does not have the same flexibility with money as it had previously, and thus, this law put an end to many of the School Committee's plans.

The School Committee mainly serves to advise the administration and look into any problems that might arise in the school system. Usually, if a change is needed in some department, a teacher involved in the problem will notify the department head. In turn, the department head will alert someone in the administration, either the principal of the school involved or the superintendent of schools, as to what changes he or she feels should be made to improve the situation or to erase the problem. Finally, the administrator will bring the problem and most often a solution to the School Committee, which looks into the situation and sees that it is being handled with best interests of the students and the town in mind. If the problem is too big for the Committee to handle itself, it will create a sub-committee which very often includes an expert or two in the area concerned. Thus, with this system, Cohasset's public schools are kept running smoothly and efficiently.

The School Committee has been working on several problems whose solutions should be seen in the very near future. For instance, a new state law just went into effect which requires all school buses more than eight years old to be replaced in the next three to four years. Thus, the Committee is about to launch a program which would enable Cohasset to purchase two to three buses a year for the next several years. Furthermore, Mrs. Wondolowski, the school enrichment coordinator, has been increasing the gifted and talented program with the Committee's help. This new program would include more students and would be held within class time. Finally, Mike Gill, the school's Health Coordinator, has brought to the Committee's attention that the elementary schools might benefit from an adjustment counselor. This person would serve as not only a guidance counselor to the children, but would help during crises and be useful to the teachers as well. The Committee has formed a sub-committee to look into this idea, and a decision should be made very soon.

Other problems without concrete solutions have just recently been introduced to the School Committee and are just being looked into. For example, the high school has been having problems with its general classes. Not enough students fit this category to constitute a complete class and have been put into college preparatory classes. And yet, most of these general students find difficulty with these college preparatory classes. This had been presented to the School Committee and administrators to solve. Furthermore, the elementary classes are getting smaller in numbers every year, although the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools are fully used. At this point, a time may come when these schools are underutilized and inefficient. The School Committee must always keep this serious possibility in mind and must figure out a way in which this will not happen.

Planning in the schools results from the hard work and genuine concerns of many people in Cohasset. Although the administrators and School Committee may get credit for running the schools, the real changes and goals result from the combined efforts of teachers, parents, and even students of Cohasset.



Jamie DeMichele, 5½, and dad Don DeMichele start the five-mile course of the recent Ride-A-Bike marathon held May 18.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Notes & Comment from the State Convention

Having irked Republicans with a thumb-nail sketch of their 1986 state convention (see letter published elsewhere on this page) it is only fair to do the same to the Democrats.

As reported last week, the hard news at this convention, namely the nomination of Gerard D'Amico for lt. governor, really took everyone by surprise. What this convention was *supposed* to be, indeed what before the little stinkbomb D'Amico placed in Evelyn Murphy's way to glory it *was*, was the reaffirmation by the Dukakis crowd that their governor and they are our secular saviors.

The event before and after D'Amico was, therefore, pretty darm camp. A Boston Celtic metaphor will perhaps give you an idea of how camp it was. Celtic fanatics of my age and giddy comportment will never forget the glorious evening in 1969 when the Celtics, in Bill Russell's and Sam Jones' last game, faced the Lakers in the seventh and deciding playoff game in Los Angeles. The Celtics were in decline, and so certain was Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke of a Laker victory that he had thousands of balloons raised to the eves of the Los Angeles Forum, there to be dropped on the fallen Celtics upon their defeat. Alas, the Celtics prevailed and the balloons remained aloft, a monument to California camp and a sweet memory for those of us who count time in Celtic seasons.

Well, Jack Kent Cooke must have advanced this convention, for as one entered the steamy arena, there were his undescended balloons clinging to the roof of the Springfield Civic Center. And when Gov. Dukakis managed to win a great victory over his non-opponent, let us call him Commander Zero, Cooke's balloons were released to earth. It was awful. As the governor and his family waved from the podium, his middle-aged footsoldiers on the floor stomped the balloons to eternity. It sounded as though we were under terrorist attack, and the spectacle only lacked for a walk-on by Jack Nicholson to be worthy of Southern California.

Dukakis' acceptance speech was a terrifically slight improvement over the balloon stomping. He has learned to read from a teleprompter with the same steadiness with which I shoot basketballs after a few highballs. He garbled history by twice alluding to a beer named after "Vice President Sam Adams." (He got the name of the beer right, but 'twas *John* Adams who was Vice President.)

More profoundly, in railing against the "laissez-faire policies of Republican extremists" he gave us a glimpse of his and his party's Achilles heel in this decade. For "laissez-faire," which roughly translates from the French into "let it be," is at its best a doctrine that trusts our people, their goodness and intelligence, in building a better state and nation.

The countervailing view, to which Dukakis and today's Democrats are far more susceptible than Stevenson or Kennedy Democrats were a generation ago, holds that only with a constant barrage of orders by government will racism, alcohol abuse, littering, and other forms of popular mischief be quashed.

Of course, when "laissez-faire" gets turned into a religion and applied in all situations regardless of political or human circumstances, it indeed becomes "extremist." But as a political rule of thumb it is a pretty good guide by which to build a free nation, and Dukakis the meddler from on high is not Dukakis at his best.

Dukakis at his best is the Dukakis who by example and insistence sets high standards for integrity; and this convention, for all the ease with which a reporter finds anecdotal fodder for poking fun, did reflect Dukakis at his best. By contrast with the first Democratic convention I attended 20 years ago, this was a far cleaner crowd. I suppose the hacks who used to be seen at Democratic conventions would have died out without Dukakis, but there can be no doubt that the great majority of folks who follow Dukakis are a new and better-motivated breed of Democratic politician than the literally scandalous crowd that controlled the party throughout most of the fifties and sixties.

Random notes and comments jotted down as I wandered the floor:

. . . Despite all the claptrap about affirmative action there were mighty few minorities at this convention. More than there were at the Republican convention but still awfully few.

. . . The Suffolk and Middlesex County delegations had the best seats. Plymouth County was crammed in an out-of-the-way corner somewhere between Blackstone and New Braintree.

. . . Liz Gonzalez of WBZ t.v. replaced Mrs. Bruce Bolling (who was not to be seen at this convention) as the most beautiful woman in attendance. Gonzalez is also an excellent reporter, a rare t.v. journalist who takes pains to present both sides of a story.

. . . Gov. and Mrs. Dukakis are still a handsome couple, but they don't seem to relate to each other as warmly as I remember them doing in the early days of Dukakis' career. They look stiff together, like the Nixons or the no longer married Kerrys.

. . . The biggest crowd ovations were for the word "integrity," for a request for "no smoking," for a derisive crack about the Reagan Central American policy, and for a call to end nuclear power. The only boos both came in response to references to Sen. President William Bulger.

. . . Alden Raine, the highly paid Dukakis aide, was utterly ungracious and unfriendly when I tried to say hello to him. He is one of several people I remember from Dukakis' 1974 campaign who are still around who to my way of thinking have never represented the governor well. By and large those he has brought on in the second term such as John Sasso and Phil Johnston represent him far better than the original inner circle. (After the 1974 campaign Dukakis let a number of his most able and likable people, for instance Joe Grandmaison and Jack Walsh, flee. Many of the ones he kept on were creeps who made him unpopular in ways I don't think he understands even now.)

...Middlesex County D.A. Scott Harshbarger, who retained a crewcut throughout the long-haired days of the '60s and '70s, now has the styled, blow-dried look. He looks terrible.

* * * *

As reported last week, the fight between Evelyn Murphy and Gerry D'Amico for lt. governor was a fascinating story, a real news event. But before and after this one note of interest, this convention was hot, crowded, redundant, and agoraphobia-inducing. Therefore, after the D'Amico stinkbomb went off I showed once again why I am no journalist, just a train buff.

Since there were three hours left before my return train to Boston, I bought a round-trip ticket down to Hartford and spent an hour at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. While back in Springfield Joe DeNucci was duking out Maura Hennigan for Auditor, I was contemplating the differences between John Trumbull and Gilbert Stuart.

* * * *

Corrections

Corrections: Last week I garbled history by referring to the Adams-Jefferson election of 1804. It was in 1800. And I garbled grammar in writing, ". . . it was a disgrace, there is no other adjective in journalism that describes it." Disgrace is not, nor has it ever been, an adjective.

Letter

The meaning of American Patriotism

To the Editor:

The other day I began to read "Politicus" by David A. Mittell (The **Mariner**, May 1) and I could not help sensing the ignorance of this poor man or should I say boy. Please inform him that unless the Republican delegates were actually singing "God Save the Queen" I cannot for the life of me understand that he didn't know that the band was actually playing "America" which has the same melody. Having been a Republican since reaching my majority I resent the fact that it was implied that we owe our allegiance to the Queen instead of The United States of America. I not only learned the words to "America" but the meaning of those words over sixty years ago when I attended kindergarten in the Plummer School in East Boston. I suggest that this ignorant liberal idiot, Mittel, go back to school and learn the real meaning of AMERICAN PATRIOTISM. Needless to say I shall not bother to read his articles again.

Paul W. Anderson
Randolph

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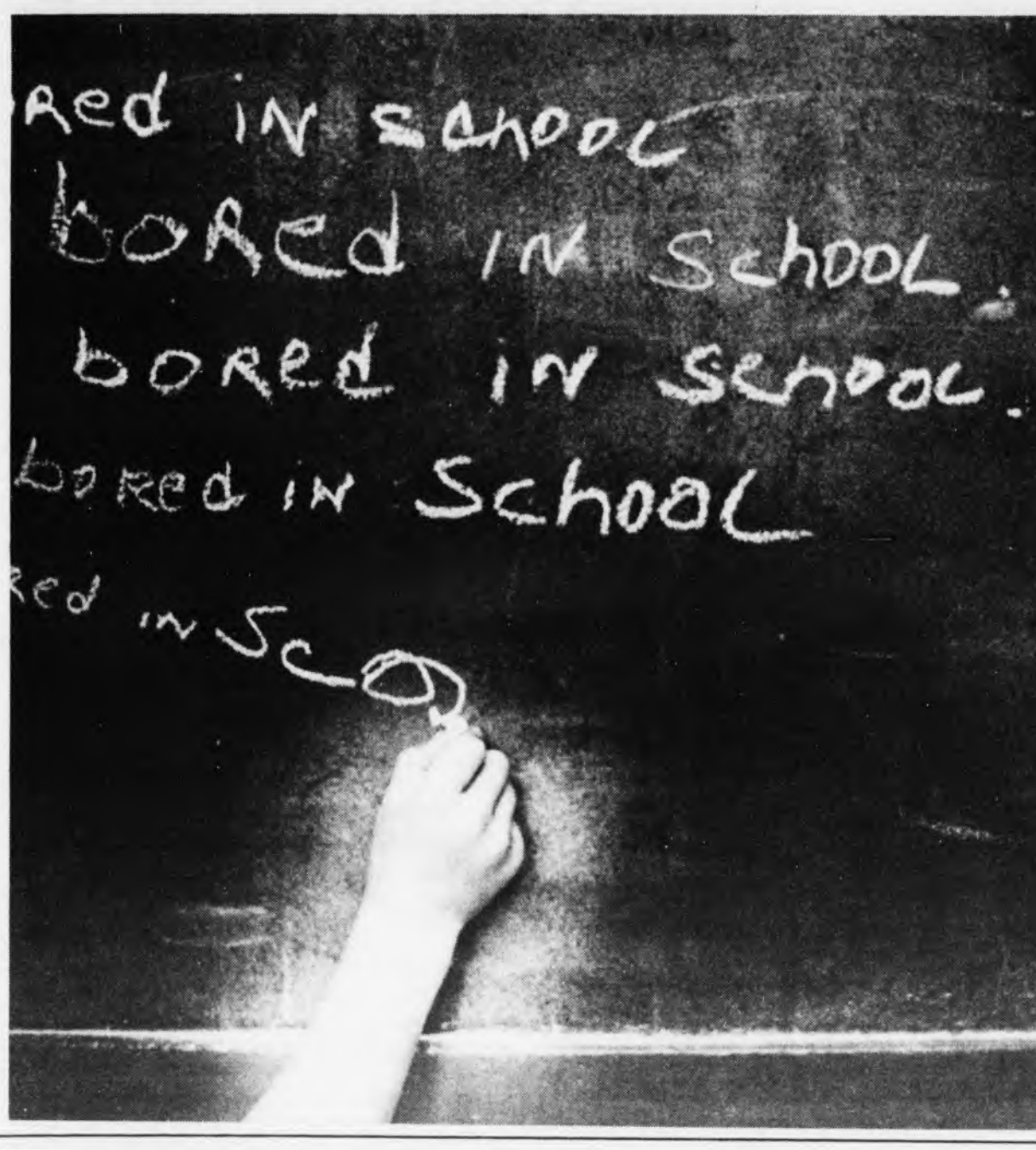
A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone



If only he could learn to limp

She could have been any administrator in any school system, but heaven sent her to me.

"It's my son," I said. "He has a problem."

She smiled understandingly. "Have you looked through our catalog of special programs? Just what exactly is his problem?"

"He's smarter than the other kids in his class."

Ice suddenly formed at the corners of her smile.

"We don't consider that a problem."

"You would if you were my son. He's bored, under-stimulated and losing interest in education."

"Yes, but our special programs are for children with deficiencies. If your child has a problem it's that he doesn't have deficiencies."

"But he will; don't you see. He'll start to hate school, act up, fall off his work. He'll become emotionally disturbed. . ."

"Ahh," she cried, as if the sun had broken through, "then we'll be able to help him!"

When I left, I took a catalog. For future reference.

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Taking a long, honest look at past mistakes

"I'm glad we have Memorial Day," the Dragon mused. "It gives us the impetus to draw back from our day-to-day business-as-usual agenda and take time to reflect on our roots and re-examine our goals and objectives. It's a chance to learn from past mistakes."

"You're being very serious," I told him. "What past mistakes do you intend to avoid?"

"Well, for openers," he responded, "I will never again put frozen food in the microwave unless it's on a dish. And if I should put it in without a dish and it thaws all over the place, I won't tell you about it in time for it to make your column."

"I think you just did," I said. "What else?"

He thought for a minute. "I will remind you not to lock your car keys in the trunk. Not to leave leftovers in the refrigerator so long they become 'mystery food,' then cover them with mayonnaise and try to feed them to me. Not to set the smoke detector off every time you cook hamburg. Not to set the thermostat on the air conditioner so low that the oil burner kicks in. Not to put white clothes in the same wash with red socks. Not to forget to balance your check book. Not to . . . "

"Hey, wait a minute," I objected. "Don't you have any mistakes of your own to avoid? How come all your resolutions concern dumb things I do?"

He shrugged. "What are friends for?"

I searched for a cutting rejoinder, but the best I could come up with was 'Oh, yeah?"

I glared at him.

"Look," he said reasonably, "if Memorial Day is to be meaningful, it's important that we take a long, honest look at our past errors. Certainly I'd be happy to have you point out my mistakes if there were any. However, you've already mentioned the Great Frozen Food in the Microwave Fiasco, and that seems to be it. Of course, if you should feel the need to criticize, I have no objection. Just try not to be petty."

I thought for a minute. "Well, shutting the cat in the bathroom the other night certainly was a mistake that I'd prefer you didn't repeat. Come to think of it, so was frying the dogfood because you thought it was a can of hash."

"See what I mean?" he said. "Petty."

Skip waves frantically. "Do I get to submit some mistakes that should never be repeated? Succotash is one. So is feeding your very own children liver. And I was shocked. "You're all grounded!" I shouted.

Breida sighed. "I'm nineteen, Pat is almost 24, and Larry's 22. You can't ground us any more."

"I forgot," I admitted. "But don't you have any beautiful memories—things I've told you that changed trying to tell them it's steak. And it was a big mistake for Breida to show my baby pictures to my date."

Breida sniffed. "My biggest mistake was going into your room. I got so grossed out that I couldn't eat for a week."

Her brother smiled. "Great. For a nominal fee I'll gross you out every week, and you won't have to diet or exercise any more."

"This certainly has been an insightful discussion," Patrick interjected. "Right up there with dialogue from *Love Boat* and *Three's A Crowd*. I'm beginning to think that my biggest mistake was leaving my book at work. But if we're discussing past mistakes, how about the time Ma was shortening Skip's pants and she cut the material off at the knees? Or the time she and Dad went to a wedding a week ahead of time. And ended up with their pictures in some perfect stranger's wedding album."

"Look," I told them, "why do we have to talk about mistakes. Why can't we just concentrate on things from our past we'd like to remember."

Breida thought for a moment. "I remember all the games of 'Don't tell Ma' we used to play. Like 'Jump out of Eileen's window into a snow bank, but don't tell Ma.' Larry taught us that one. And Pat took me swimming when I had stitches and I shouldn't get wet, but he told me not to tell you."

your life?"

Larry nodded. "You told me if I'm driving a car and a dog chases me, roll down the window and bark at him. It confuses him and he stops. Works every time."

I sighed. "Haven't you learned anything meaningful from any of our conversations?"

Patrick patted my hand. "Certainly. In fact, I think I'm having a learning experience right now. I've just learned that it's not wise to mouth off when your mother the columnist has a deadline looking down her throat."

ANGLER'S CORNER

Fishing: A better alternative than all-day T.V. viewing

By Mark H. Trask
Special to the Mariner

(Note: as summer vacation approaches parents may well take heed. . .)

"Mom?"

Half question, half statement. Just when things were beginning to quiet down to a dull roar she thought. Maybe he'll go away if I pretend I didn't hear him.

"Mom!"

Definitely a statement. With an audible sigh she reluctantly lay aside the bestseller which she'd been trying to read for days now. She looked at her son leaning beseechingly against the arm of her chair. He began to dawdle with the next pages of the book.

"What Ricky?"

"Mom, there's nothing to do," he whined as he proceeded to knock the novel onto the floor. I can't believe this, she thought, never a moment of peace.

"What about playing with one of your toys," she suggested gently, hopefully. As she reached over to retrive the novel in her mind's eye she saw the crowded clutter of the playroom. Surely, he'll think of one of them.

"Nawh," he expressively drawled, "I already played with all them".

"What about those new rogobots?" she tried.

No answer. He was flicking the channels of the TV now. Flick.

"...come together in the sight of the Lord. . .". Flick.

"...into the oven for just 35 minutes on. . .". Flick.

"...report increasing tensions in the Middle Ea. . .".Flick.

"...Ernie! Go to sleep." "Ok Bert. . .". Flick

"...you can't, you can't leave me alone. . .". Flick.

"Eeeyah!" the voice cackled, "Boy-o-boy its a biig one!" A buzzing whirring sound was followed by a series of splashes. Ricky slowly sank to the floor as the blond haired man on the screen struggled. His eyes widened as the man's hand swept down to the sun drenched water and pulled a wriggling fish into view.

"Mom. . .Mom! Can I go fishing? Huh Mom? Huh?"

She slowly folded over the page she'd been reading and closed the book. Ricky was animated now, looking at her and back to the TV screen. Fishing she thought as she contemplated the screen, something she'd never really considered.

Ricky is at the point which 60 million Americans have in one way or another come to know. Fishing is a universal type of recreation which appeals to all ranges of the skills in the human spectrum. From the simple plunking of a bobber and worm into a local pond, streaking a lifelike lure past a promising weedbed, or dimpling the quiet surface with a fly to cranking in deep water cod and flounder, straining against the wild leaps and runs of battlin' bluefish, and the body testing, equipment straining rigors of tuna fishing, the sport of recreational fishing provides a diverse lifetime of friends and interests.

Fishing brings a person into the outdoors and nature, closer to a world which many will never have the privilege to see.

Fishing is fun, an investment which rewards many times over. Join President Reagan in his declaration of June 2-8, 1986 as National Fishing Week. Celebrate by helping yourself and your kids to a taste of the good life of fishing.

FISH REPORT

Shad doing very well evenings and nights in the North River on small ⅛ oz. darts, trout rising to flys and savagely attacking small rooster tail/mepps type spinners in stocked streams and ponds, bass excellent in most ponds on shiners, crawlers and lures — next few weeks prime for lunkers close to shore — L. Wilson weighed in an early a.m. 5 lb. 11 oz. largemouth, pickerel, crappie, panfish more active now as the water warms on a variety of lures as well as shiners and crawlers.

Joe Tobin brought in a 4 lb. 6 oz. pickerel at Beechwood St., Cohasset dam. Flounder best spots are Hull's bayside piers and by boat, Cohasset Harbor Channel, Cowins rocks off Minot into Egypt Beach, Scituate Harbor yacht basin and jetty, mouth of South River at spit, cod improving explosively — Abbadessa boat bagged many up to 20 lbs., others reporting plenty if you can get through the mackeral jigging preferred, bluefish head to the Cape but not for long, stripers early and small in the North River (Be aware of regulations limits, and tackle limitations — It's the law!)

Mark H. Trask owns and operates Trask Tackle Company with the assistance of his father, Harry. Trask Tackle Company is a full service bait and tackle serving the fishing public's needs at 827 Route 3A Cohasset 383-0061.

The best trout fishing occurs in the spring

By Bill Smith
Special to the Mariner

Trout provide spectacular sport fishing on lightweight tackle and are an excellent eating fish. There are a number of waters in our immediate area or within a short ride where anglers can challenge trout with their lures.

Many of these ponds, lakes and rivers are stocked heavily by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife to supplement the native trout population. There are three basic types of trout available in local waters — brook trout, rainbow trout and brown trout. Although each exhibits its own individual preference, all can be caught utilizing the following techniques.

The best trout fishing occurs during the early spring, usually in April and May, depending on the weather, and then again in the fall. During these times trout are in shallow water easily accessible to anglers.

They also exhibit ferocious appetites, aggressively feeding on almost anything that moves into their reach. Contrary to some thought, trout can be caught all year long by experienced anglers who modify their techniques during the summer's warmer weather.

Anglers often ask when is the best time of day to fish for trout. Once again, the answer to this question depends upon the season and temperature. During the spring and fall, many anglers often begin fishing at dawn without much success. As the sun gets higher and begins to warm the water, action also heats up.

The reason is that environmental conditions are then more conducive for the cold blooded trout to begin feeding. Conversely, during the warmer weather of the summer, fishing is best early in the morning or in the evening.

Finding trout lays, those areas in which trout settle and remain, will also depend upon the time of year, and temperatures of the water, and the water conditions. Often times, anglers over-fish their intended targets making very long casts to the middle of the pond or stream.

It must be remembered that big fish often come into the shallows to feed on the insects which fall from the banks. Unlike other freshwater gamefish, trout are often lazy and content to remain in one specific location waiting for their meal to come to them rather than cruising long stretches of water seeking food. Watch for cutaways in banks, mouths of streams, submerged rocks or trees which provide excellent lays for trout.

Trout can be caught on a wide variety of lures and natural baits. Live bait, such as salmon eggs, worms, shrimp and minnows allowed to drift along the bottom, are deadly. The key to success with live bait is to present the bait in as natural a way as not to scare the fish and to arouse their curiosity.

Although bait fishing is very effective, lures can at times produce more consistent action. To an inexperienced angler, selecting the appropriate trout lure can become a very difficult and frustrating task. Trout are attracted to a number of kinds of lures, but the basic secret of lure fishing is to fish the lure at the appropriate depth and with the appropriate action.

In the early spring, I use small wobbling spoons which I allow to sink before I begin to retrieve in an erratic manner. Such a retrieve will cause the lure to dart up and dive down attracting the trout's attention. Color is controversial but hammered copper or brightly colored lures have worked best for me.

Another effective type of lure for spring fishing is the spinner which gets its name from the spinner blade. Cast these lures into deep pockets of water and allow them to settle before retrieving. A slow retrieve produces best results. As the water warms, more and more trout will be caught while trolling sinking plugs and large spoons.

Many trout are lost through careless attention and poor techniques. Often times, trout, which are unpredictable, will charge at the angler or perform acrobatic jumps just after hook up. Anglers must put enough pressure on the fish with the reel's drag and rod action until he tires the fish out and can land him. Don't be in too much of a hurry!

I have pursued trout from the most remote areas of the far north to small streams beside busy urban highways. Often, I utilize my fly rod which is probably the most exciting way to catch trout. This is somewhat of a difficult and confusing subject. It will be the topic of our next column.

Bill Smith is the owner of Adams Bait & Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke. Mr. Smith and his staff are available to answer your questions on trout fishing. Call Adams' fishing hotline for up-to-date local fishing information at 826-8342

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 May/Jun	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 28	320	404	946	1000	739	810	119	223	513	811	12:57:11
Thurs. 29	421	505	1045	1105	837	912	218	323	512	811	12:57:19
Fri. 30	522	605	1145	---	939	1017	321	424	512	812	12:57:27
Sat. 31	623	705	1209	1242	1042	1120	427	523	511	813	12:57:36
Sun. 1	728	801	113	141	1143	---	533	619	511	813	12:57:44
Mon. 2	826	854	214	233	1220	1241	634	710	510	814	12:57:54
Tues. 3	919	939	309	319	114	133	731	757	509	814	12:58:03
Wed. 4	1009	1022	356	404	202	221	823	840	509	815	12:58:13
Thurs. 5	1054	1101	441	446	247	305	911	920	508	816	12:58:24

*Meridian Time in hours minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Never part with a long, forgot ten cookbook

Spring cleaning can be a mixed bag, wherein you unearth the long forgotten—a box of old snapshots, magazines tucked away because there was a certain story you hoped to read when you had a minute, toys gathering dust and old recipes you had been meaning to try.

It takes a lot of self-discipline not to linger misty-eyed over the photos, to throw out the toys that are just taking up space now and to part with the magazines as yet unread. But part with a cook book? Never!

The rumpled one I rescued from the back of my desk drawer was compiled by the food and nutrition committee of the Plymouth-Kingston League of Women Voters and has an entire page devoted to ways of preparing my husband's favorite food—Spam! Here are some suggestions for using this luncheon meat: chop and scramble in with eggs; slice, brown on both sides and serve with eggs; cut in strips and use in a tossed salad with cheese; place slices on top of beans and bake and this

EASY PORK CASSEROLE

Brown canned pork in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle chopped onions and peppers on top. Pour a can of condensed tomato soup over all. Cover and simmer one hour.

* * *

Sometimes when I see high school girls wearing ankle sox, padded shoulders and ankle-length pleated skirts, I think I should have saved my high school wardrobe, for we've come full circle and I'd be right back in style. However, in the interests of space, I've always gone by the rule that when cleaning closets, anything I haven't worn in the past year has to go.

From reading the *New York Times*, it would seem that styles in eating change as well and their suggested simple summer luncheon a la provencale would include: fresh sardines in vine leaves, lambs' tripes a la marseillaise, or pike dumplings a la Lyonnaise. Much more to my family's liking are these simple old standbys sent in by Grade IV parents for a cookbook of Menu Delights at Marshfield's South River School.

It, too, was unearthed one rainy day while I was cleaning out drawers and has mimeographed recipes such as Mrs. Drumgool's Chili, Alice MacPhail's Boy Scout Dinner, Kathleen Champagne's House of Lord Burgers and this recipe of Mrs. Jordan's which my sons could never have enough of when it was served in the school cafeteria.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY

1 large can each tomatoes and puree
1 large onion
3 slices bacon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic (crushed)
2 slices American cheese
1 c. water
1 lb. ground beef

Cook bacon and set aside. Cook ground beef in small bits in skillet in bacon fat. Set meat aside. Saute onion and garlic until tender. While doing above, bring tomatoes and puree to boil, mashing tomatoes with fork into small bits. Add bacon, beef, onions, water, salt and cheese to tomatoes. Cook slowly 2 to 3 hours. Refrigerate overnight. Serve over elbow macaroni.

* * *

As an introduction to the school cookbook, Mrs. McCarthy gave this very special recipe for the summer vacation:

Take one large, grassy field
One-half dozen children—two or three small dogs,
A pinch of brook and some pebbles.

Mix children and dogs well together and put them in the field.

Pour the brook over the pebbles and sprinkle the field with flowers.

Spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in the hot sun.

When brown, remove and set away to cool . . . in a bathtub!

And here is another of their recipes which can be stashed away in the freezer, ready for summer company.

HOT CHEESE PUFFS

Beat 1/2 c. butter (or oleo) until creamy
Beat 2 c. shredded cheddar cheese into butter in blender
Measure 1 c. flour and resift with
1/8 tsp. paprika and 1/8 tsp. salt
Blend dry ingredients into cheese mixture.
Shape into 1" balls. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 min. approx. until puffed and brown.

MUSINGS

by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Just as spinster is the female form of spinner, brewster is the female of brewer, webster of webber, and baxter of baker.

☐ I'll tell you something confidential: What I'm telling you is top secret.

☐ The 30-hour week doesn't interest me. I'm looking for a 30-hour day.

☐ Charles Schwab said it: "Keeping a little ahead of conditions is one of the secrets of business; the trailer seldom goes far."

☐ What is the only walled city in North America? It begins with a letter that is not on your telephone dial. Give up? Quebec.

☐ Now we hear from Daniel Webster: "If you divorce capital from labor, capital is hoarded and labor starves."

☐ The smallest church in the world is in the church of Monte Cassino, KY. It accommodates only three people.

☐ Rodin worked 21 years perfecting his statue, "The Thinker"

☐ Only fools and dead men don't change their minds. Fools won't; dead men can't.

☐ If you want to help your husband lose weight, put the pretzels beyond his reach. Then move his drink a bit farther away.

☐ If your zipper doesn't work blame your diet, not the manufacturer.

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Sunday, June 15, is Father's Day.

The Mariner Newspapers wishes a Happy Father's Day to all the Dads, Granddads, Pops, Papas & Fathers in our area!

To celebrate Father's Day, the Mariner Newspapers offers ***you,*** *our readers, a chance to wish your father a wonderful day with* **your** *very own personalized message!*
In our June 11/12 issues we will publish your messages.
Send one in from the kids, grandchildren, even the family pet! Don't forget the Fathers-to-be-!
Tell Dad how much you care for only $7.00.
Send your written message & check to:

Father's Day
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
or call ***837-2884,***
826-9601, 383-6731
and place your message by phone and pay by MasterCard or Visa.

Deadline for placing your Father's Day message is Monday, June 9 at noon.

bulletin board

Art

ONE-MAN SHOWING of Janet Barkers' works at an open house, Sunday, June 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the **Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery in the Tower Building, 131 Front St., Scituate.** The show will run for the month of June.

HALETKY WATERCOLORS, a watercolor showing by the South Shore Art Center for the months of May and June at the **Quincy Co-operataive Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset**. Information: 545-2208.

"TECHNOLOGICAL QUESTIONS," exhibition of sculpture and drawings, June 1 through June 25; opening reception Sunday, June 1, 3 to 5 p.m. — (hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.) — at the **Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-2721.

ART AND LANGUAGE ARTS PROGRAM, the Brockton Art Museum, will celebrate the end of the year Sunday, June 8, at the **museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

Music

"BARBERSHOP BRAINSTORM," Cranberry Shores Chapter Sweet Adelines, May 31 at 8 p.m. at **Plymouth-Carver High School, Plymouth**. Tickets are $7, $5 for seniors and children under 12. Reservations: 866-2520.

Drama

SOUTH SHORE SIMMONS CLUB sponsors the last Curtain Call Theater production, "Crimes of the Heart, Thursday, May 29 at **Thayer Academy, Braintree**. Information: 773-2988.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER THEATRE auditions Sunday, June 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. at **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Monday, June 2 and Saturday, June 7 registration will be held at 7 p.m. at the **First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate**. Information: 871-5831.

"A WIND BETWEEN THE HOUSES," presented by the North River Community Players, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, at 8 p.m., at the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Tickets are $7. For tickets: 659-7000.

"A TOUCH OF SPRING — North River Community Players will hold auditions for their September production — Monday, June 2 and Wednesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Information: 335-4295.

Events

"FLY BY NIGHT" DANCE COMPANY, sponsored by the Brockton Art Museum, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the **museum's auditorium, Oak St., Brockton**. Tickets are $3 adults and $2 students, senior citizens and museum members. Information: 588-6000.

SIXTH ANNUAL KIDS FAIR Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the **grounds of the YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield**. Information: 834-8371.

10K ROAD RACE, sponsored by St. Thecla's Youth Ministry for raise funds for Por Cristo, Sunday, June 1 at 10:15 p.m. at **St. Thecla's Church, Rte. 53, Pembroke**. Information: 294-8928 (home) or 934-5608 (work).

RUMMAGE SALE, Community League, Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.** Information: 837-6279.

3.5 MILE RUNNING ROAD RACE June 8 at 10 a.m. at **St. John the Baptist Church, 21 Gay St., Quincy.** Information: 720-9338 (between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.).

"DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY," a social, sponsored by the Hobomock Parents Association, Friday, May 30 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Pembroke Country Club, Pembroke**. Tickets are $5. Information: 293-5927 or 293-7593.

BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY, sponsored by the Cranberry Area Hospice Thursday, May 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the **Inn For All Seasons, Plymouth.** Call 747-3716 for tickets.

ALL-PARISH YARD SALE, Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the **front lawn of church, 120 N. Main St., Randolph**. Information: 963-2366 or 963-1867.

YARD SALE, May 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at **10 Downer Ave. (near police station), Hingham,** sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Assoc. Information: 749-1160.

FIRST GREAT ANNUAL AUCTION, sponsored by the St. Jerome's School PTO, Saturday, May 31, at 7 p.m., at **St. Jerome's School Church Hall, Weymouth**. Information: 331-1631.

Classes

SIBLING EDUCATION CLASS to be held Sunday, June 1 at **Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Small fee. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2230.

FREE EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, every Tuesday evening during June at 7:15 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Information:746-5757.

FREE BREAST-FEEDING CLASS to be held Wednesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in **Jodan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2230.

TENNIS LESSONS, starts June 2 (for six weeks), 2 to 3 p.m. adults, 4 to 5 p.m. children, at the **Cohasset Community Center.** Cost is $24 for 6 weeks. Information: 383-0088.

HIGHER EDUCATION NIGHT for area students, Tuesday, June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at **Randolph High School, Randolph**. Information: 843-3636.

SUMMER PART-TIME COURSES registration June 3 for five-week and 10-week courses given in Northeastern's University's undergraduate part-time programs this summer. Registration is at **Marshfield H.S.** Tuesday, June 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information: 437-2400.

Meetings

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet Wednesday, June 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's 3 East B Conference Room**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2414.

Miscellaneous

"SUMMER FUN" PROGRAM for children 2½ to six years-old, June 30 to Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the **Montessori Community School, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate**. Information: 545-5544.

CAR WASH, sponsored by Braintree Elks, Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **Braintree Town Hall**. Information: 848-4300.

BAY STATE GAMES East Gymnastics qualifier, to be held Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m. (warm-ups) for athletes in the southeast and coastal areas; 1 p.m. (warm-ups) for metro and northeast areas, at **Cape Cod Gymnastics School, Dennis.** Information: 727-3227.

OPEN HOUSE FOR CAMP FIRE SPARKS, kindergarten youth members of the South Shore Council of Camp Fire, Inc., Sunday, June 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the **Esten School, Rockland.** Information: 335-6622.

"FATIMA TELEVISION SERIES," part five of a 13-week series on the Secret of Fatima, Sunday, June 1 at 9 p.m., on **Cable Channel 12, Cohasset**. Information: 749-9112.

COUPLING AND UNCOUPLING: a day-long workshop to explore new relationship perspectives from a Jungian depth psychology viewpoint, Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **Life Arts Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Fee is $25, $40 for couples. Information: 826-7350.

A CEILIDH, with singers, poets, musicians, storytellers and appreciators of those arts participating, Tuesday, June 3 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the **Duxbury Free Library, Duxbury.**

FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENING CLINIC Tuesday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the **Brockton Hospital Outpatient Department**. Information: 586-2600, ext. 2298.

"ALCOHOLISM: WOMEN AS A SPECIAL POPULATION, sponsored by 1986 Nursing Grand Rounds Symposia, Wednesday, June 4 at the **Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond St., Braintree**. Information: 848-5353 ext. 113.

JACK CONWAY REGIONAL SALES CONFERENCE June 5 at 8:30 a.m. at **Lombardo's of Randolph**. Information: 826-5144.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP for those caring for frail elderly, Wednesday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the **Braintree Council on Aging, 71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree**. Information: 849-0295.

SAVE THE HARBOR, SAVE THE BAY presents a status report, the Cleanup of Boston Harbor, Thursday, June 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the **John F. Kennedy Library**. Information: 742-SAVE.

QUILT-MAKING DEMONSTRATION Saturday, May 31, 2 to 4 p.m. at **Cranberry World, Water St., Plymouth.** Information: 437-7722 or 747-1000.

Mariner Newspapers will be publishing a special "Summer Focus" supplement June 18-19. This supplement will include lists and stories of events of special interest to the general public. Civic and nonprofit groups and organizations are invited to submit items by the **deadline** of Tuesday, June 10. Send the items to Editor Mike Berger, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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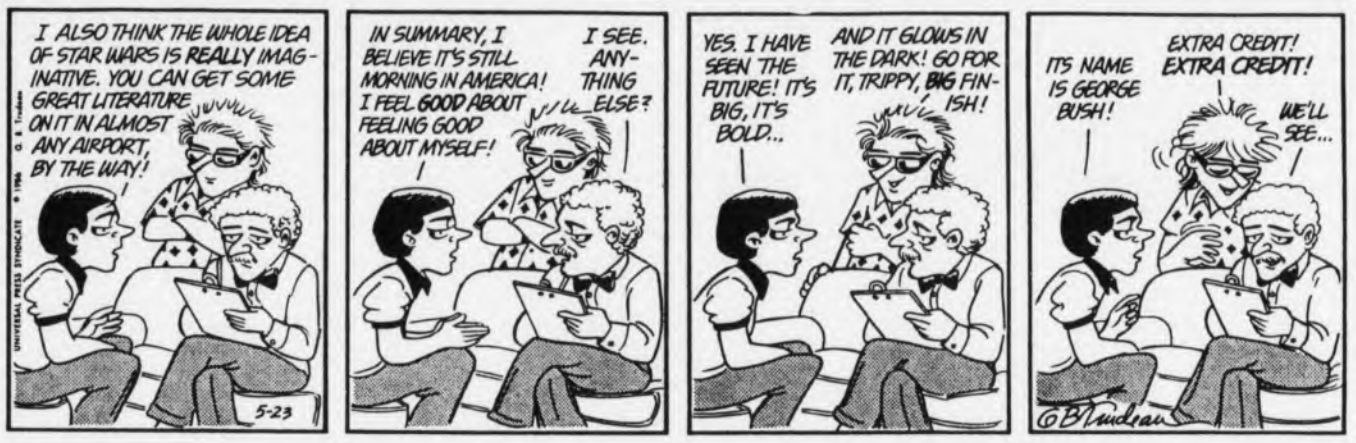
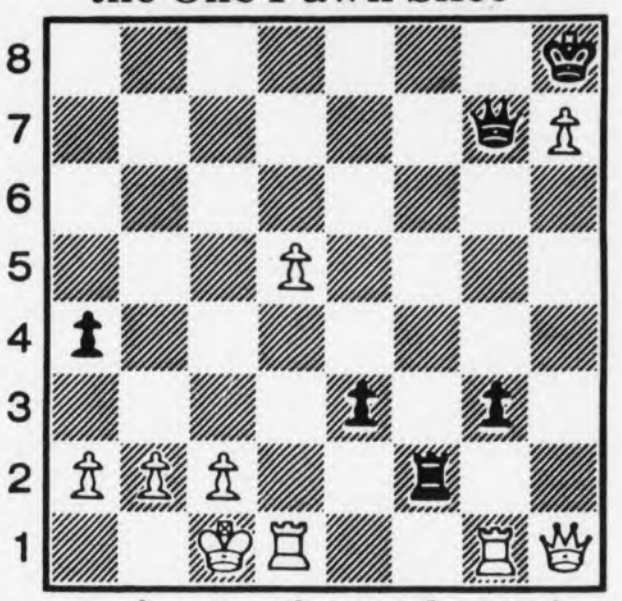
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Three Blind Mice get the One Pawn Slice'



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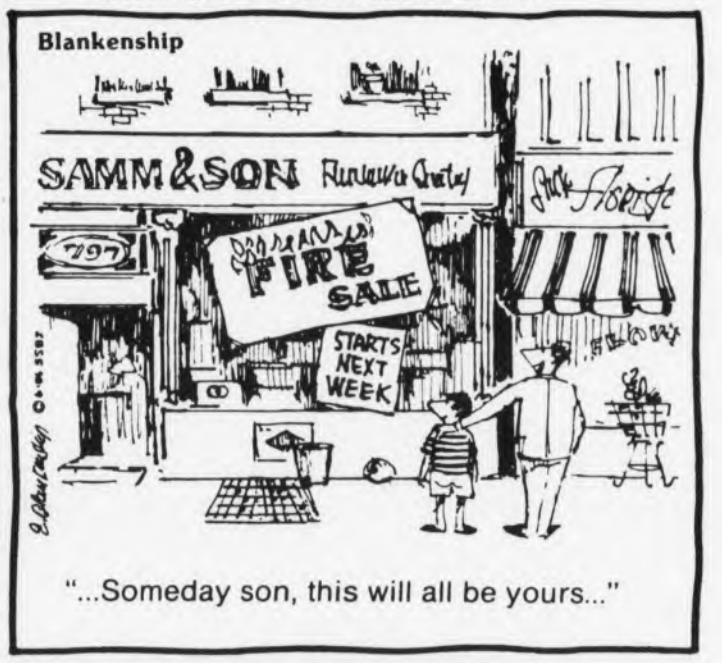
... to move and win

Mail questi... or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of May 19 through May 24.

Monday, May 19, 3534; Tuesday, May 20, 4436; Wednesday, May 21, 1448; Thursday, May 22, 9499; Friday, May 23, 4714; and Saturday, 9556.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 310; Blue, 12; and White, 7.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 6, 9, 11, 19, 34.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are 3, 11, 15, 19, 24, and 26.

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BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5. Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714.

NEW 10 SPEED Regent bike $95 for a quick sale. Hurry won't last. 383-0092. (5/7-5/28)

G.E. ELEC. STOVE, 4 burners, 2 ovens, mint cond., $100. 834-4650 between 5 and 10 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

SEARS REEL MOWER, self-propelled (used very little) $150. 834-4650, between 5 and 10 p.m.

SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer and gas dryer for sale. Under warranty until 10/87. $625, call 848-4181. (5/7-5/28)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, works well. $75. Hot Point 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V. $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

2 COUNTRY WING BACK CHAIRS, bought new this month, beige with smokey blue pattern. 826-2527. (O5/21-6/11)

STUFFED RECLINER rocking chair, burnt orange, excellent condition. $60 firm. Call 383-9506 after 7 p.m. and weekends. (O5/21-6/11)

WASHER/GAS DRYER, good condition. $250 set. 651-6509. (O5/21-6/11)

For Sale

LAWN MOWER, 20", 3.5 R.P. gasoline powered Craftsman mower. 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., rear bagger, $75, 335-0824.

GOLD LIVING ROOM SOFA, $325; end tables, $100—$175; all in exc. cond., 848-4527. (5/7-5/28)

TWIN BDRM set $300; Wurlitzer triple keyboard, $1,200 or b.o.; sewing cabinet, $15; rotiss. broiler oven, $50. 843-1327 after 6.

USED COBBLESTONES, exc. for patios or walkways .75 each, 659-7120. (5/7-5/28)

Oak Desk/Bed

combo. Drop leaf desk top, bottom opens to fold out, single bed. $275 or b.o. Also maple china closet $75; GE elec. dryer, $50. 837-9825. (5/7-5/28)

ZENITH COLOR TV, 19" $100 or b.o. Call after 6, 545-7513. (5/7-5/28)

HERBS AND PLANTS, wild flowers, water plants, ground covers, animals of all kinds to pet and feed at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. 545-6621. (5/7-5/28)

DINING TABLE, mahogany antique double pedestal with five chairs. $250. Hitchcock dining table, stenciled with 4 matching chairs, A-1 cond., $400. 749-1947 eves. (5/14-6/4)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC hSTOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

COLONIAL SOFA: dark green, excellent condition, like new, $75 or B.O. Call 837-1582 Sat. & Sun. (O5/14-6/4)

HOT WATER TANK: Sepco stone lined, elec. tank. 5 years old. Good cond., went solar. $100. 834-8261. (O5/14-6/4)

TIRES, RIMS: 4 steel belted Uni Royal radials on white Keystone rims. $250. 4 4-wheel drive white Keystone rims. $100. 837-6613. (O5/14-6/4)

For Sale

9 x 12 RUGS, mint cond., mauve $150; bristol blue, $220; beige $90; lg. oak desk, five drawers including file $125; double width drapes, $75. 659-7338. (5/28-6/18)

WHITE TOILET (tank and seat) for older or handicapped person. Used for one yr. $10. Call anytime, leave message, 335-2194. (5/28)

MEDITERRANEAN queen size headboard, triple dresser with two mirrors, 2 night stands and armoire, $450. Call anytime, 843-3895. (5/28-6/18)

CUTLERY SET, steak knives and 24K plated goldwear. Many sets of each, total wholesale cost $1100; will sell for $800. Call Allen 986-4343 after 6 p.m. (5/28)

ANTIQUE oak 14 drawer file cabinet $250; oak fainting couch $45; teak Scandinavian design desk $75; Parsons chairs, rust, mini-print $150/pr; wicker trunk/-coffee table $50. All great buys, 837-1544. (5/28-6/18)

10 SPEED BIKE for sale, men's 23" metallic red Raleigh. Exc. cond., $100, 749-4228. (5/28)

STAINLESS STEEL TANK, 40 gal. triangular shape, $75 or b.o., 837-5510, leave message. (5/28)

CONSOLE HUMIDIFIER includes manual, used twice only, $25. Call 294-1016, after 7 p.m. or weekends. (5/28)

RCA 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV, $100. Zenith 19" black/white, $25. 4 Tractor 10x15 tires, $40. 30" aluminum storm door, $15, Excercyle, $20. Call after 6, Fran, 337-1159. (O5/7-5/28)

BICYCLES (2) 20" Columbia boys' models. $25. 848-4866. (O5/7-5/28)

MOVING, MUST SELL 1983 KDX 200. $900 or B.O. 337-6615. (O5/7-5/28)

For Sale

2 10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity bikes, $50 each, 1 3-speed Schwinn bike, $35, 826-5508 aft. 6. (5/14-6/4)

"THIS END UP" desk and chair. Exc. cond., $300, 837-9578. (5/14—6/4)

WHIRLPOOL corning top stove, $150; 2 Schwinn bikes, $75 ea., 659-4356. (5/14-6/4)

HUMIDIFIER, $50; DP rowing machine, $70; playpen, $15; changing table, $50; antique radio, $90. For more info. call 837-8067 aft. 6 p.m. or anytime wkends. (5/14-6/4)

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse gold 16', good cond., self-defrosting, great for summer, $100 after 4 p.m., 294-0029. (5/14-6/4)

PIANO, Ivers and Pond upright, good practice piano, good working cond., 843-8119, $400 or b.o. (5/14-6/4)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID OAK dining table, chairs, buffet (ca. 1903) $400. Lg. Lane cocktail table $150. eves. 749-8390. (5/21-6/11)

MATCHING BRASS table lamps, no shades; orange flowery pattern boudoir chair; copper kitchen light w/suspension cord; brown vinyl venetian blinds, assorted sizes; boys 3-speed 26" bike, Columbia; ping-pong table w/accessories; pole lamp, 3 amber shades; 848-2913. (5/21-6/11)

PINE BOARDS rough sawn, various sizes, lg. quantity, first $100; takes the lot, call 659-7614. (5/21-6/11)

VOLKSWAGON SUPER BEATLE 1973
Limited edition California car. Must be seen. $2250 or best offer.
749-2388

For Sale

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000, 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

WOODEN SHUTTERS, 6 sets 13" x 50"; 3 sets 13" x 35", $40 for all, 834-7402. (5/28)

WHEEL HORSE lawn/garden tractor 7 hp, 36 in. mower needs battery $275, 871-2578. (5/28-6/18)

4 YO Pembroke above the ground pool. 25 ft. round all alum. w/decking. Maintenance free. 3/4 hp Haywood filter sytem. Accessories included plus winter cover. Paid $5500 asking $1000 or b.o., 837-1542. (5/28)

RYA RUG 9' x 12', creams, browns, earth tones. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m., exc. cond. (5/28-6/18)

TELESCOPE outdoor furniture, 54" table, umbrella, 6 chairs, 2 chaise, yellow, white and orange striped. Good cond., $175, 837-2027. (5/28-6/18)

SEARS WASHER and gas dryer for sale, b.o. 837-0794. (5/28)

BOY'S SCHWINN bikes, 16" mini scrambler, $75; 24" Collegiate, $90; both like new, 383-6015 afternoons. (5/28-6/18)

ABOVE GROUND POOL 18 x 48 round with many extras, $400, 837-2616. (5/28)

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds, cheap, 834-7563. (5/28-6/18)

MAPLE TABLE with 6 chairs, $200; 2 loveseats, blue w/small pattern, 1 yr. new, paid $1,300 will sell for $650; men's chest of drawers, $125; pine bunk bed, $100; 2 maple end tables $20 each; 1930's cedar chest $75; brown vinyl recliner $35; 2 dark pine end tables $50 each; matching butler's table $100. 834-9845. (5/28-6/18)

Refrigerator

Whirpool 19 cf, exc. cond., moving to newly appliance house, must sell $250 or b.o. 837-3337, keep trying. (5/28-6/18)

For Sale

ROAD APPLES for sale. (one yr. old manure) 5¢ per kiloton. Please keep my work from piling up. 837-5741. (5/28)

STROMBERG CARLSON old floor model radio, exc. cond., $40, 837-6686. (5/28)

CORDLESS BELL PHONE still in packaging, paid $85, b.o., call eves. after 7 p.m. or weekends 294-1016. (5/28-6/18)

STEP & TOW truck bumper for full size truck. Exc. cond., $35, 837-0277. (5/28-6/18)

REDECORATING—Green country floral sofa, $100; green formal sofa, $100; 2 upholstered chairs, $40 each; 2 pine trestle dining tables, $40 each; 5' pine/tile bar, $50; pine trestle coffee table, $50; Wagner power roller, $25. 826-8033. (4/30-5/28)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, toys and sporting equip. All seasons accepted, exc. cond., 871-0974 or 878-2169. (5/7-5/28)

PRINTER FOR TI 99/4A personal computer, 545-3660. (5/14-6/4)

Land Wanted

10 acres or more. Principals only. Call John 698-4730. (5/14-6/4)

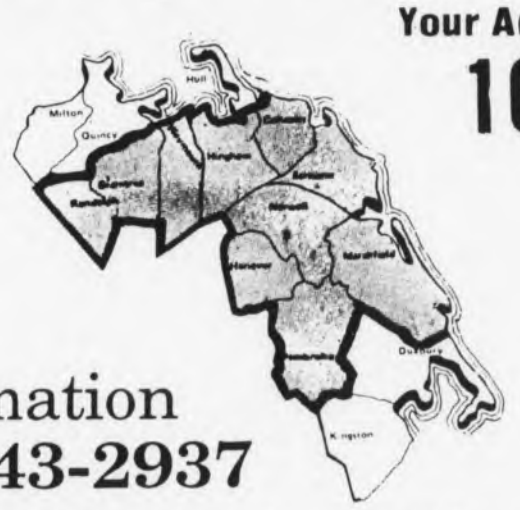
WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number)_____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number)_____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 classified

Wanted

SEEKING a computer printer, letter quality (daisy wheel), compatible with #3 Radio Shack computer, price range $200, call 294-1016 after 7 p.m. or weekends. (5/28-6/18)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085.

MOORING WANTED in Scituate Harbor. Mercury sailboat, 15 ft., fixed keel. Call Mike, 545-7778. (O5/7-5/28)

GOOD QUALITY USED FURNITURE: mahogany, pine, maple, oak. Mirrors, lamps, china, etc. Adams Furniture and Antiques, Johnathan Livingston Square, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-1786. (5/21-7/3)

CASH PAID, used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

SMALL GAS or elec. fishing motor. Also, 12-17 ft. bass boat. 837-4253 eves. or wkend. (5/21-6/11)

MATURE PROF. WOMAN seeks room in priv. home in exchange for fifteen hrs. per week of babysitting or housecleaning. June through August. Call Joan 837-3035. (5/21-6/11)

Mooring Wanted
prefer Scituate, 42 ft. 545-2976.

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire $40 per hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (5/28-7/16)

Fuels/Stoves

Must Sell
30 in. Proformer-Z coal and wood stove; 30" glass view, ram air injection, blower, and boro-metric damper, $400, 878-9233 aft. 5:30. (5/7-5/28)

Fireless Stove
Antique stove orig. crock pot theory uses soapstone to maintain heat. Comes with orig. cookbook equip., instructions, 3' x 3' x 2'. Used early 1900's, $1,000. (5/14-6/4)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.65⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George Street
Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rt. 3A)
934-0635
Antiques and collectibles for every taste and every pocketbook. When you're out for a spin, drop in to see us.
Open Tues. thru Sun.
10-5 Closed Mondays
We buy Antiques too.

Yard Sales

Garage Sale
Colonial chair and divan, $185; twin maple beds, dresser, mirror, $245; drapes, glasses, dishes, lamps, suitcases. Phone before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. 834-4725.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard sale, Sat., May 31, 9- 3 p.m., 178 Gardner St., Hingham. Antiques, dining set, furniture, VCR, household good. Rain date Sunday. (5/21-5/28)

GREEN HARBOR, Naomi St. (off Beach St.) household furnishings, etc. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 31, rain or shine. (5/28)

YARD SALE! 70 Lisle St., Braintree, Sunday, June 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds. (5/28)

YARD SALE, 12 Liberty Rd., Marshfield, (off 139—across from Gerard's). Sat., May 31, 10 to 4. Something for everyone. (5/28)

ANNUAL BENEFIT Yard Sale, New England Home for Little Wanderers. Sat., May 31, 9 to 3, rain date: Sunday, June 1. Collectibles, bric-a-brac, many household items. 166 Summer St., Marshfield. (5/28)

MOVING SALE, furniture, appliances, lamps, etc., 837-2352. (5/28)

YARD SALE, Saturday, May 31, 10 to 2, Hingham Visiting Nurse Assoc., 10 Downer Ave., near police station on Rt. 3A. Attic treasures including color TV, small furniture. (5/28)

SAT. & SUN. May 31 and June 1, 67 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Almost new ref., attractive household items. (5/28)

HINGHAM, neighborhood yard sale, 133 Leavitt St., May 31, 10 to 2. Attic treasures, glassware, games, books, knick-knacks, toys, infant items. (5/28)

MOVING SALE, rattan furniture, upholstered sofa bed, glass top coffee table, glass top sofa table, 2 matching chairs w/cushions, lamps. Phaltzgraff Yorktown dinnerware service for 8, plus accessories. Teak dining table w/4 chairs, teak gateleg table. Light pine triple bookcase. Verticle blinds, dusty rose for sliders. Call 749-8270. (C5/28-6/18)

MARSH. multi family yard sale, Sat., May 31, 10 to 3. Furniture, household items, toys and more, 137 Old Main St. (5/28)

SAT. & SUN., May 31 and June 1, 9 to 3, 370 Grove St., Norwell. Wide variety of unusual and vintage items. (5/28)

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Sat., May 31, 9 to 3 p.m., 1065 Ocean St., Marsh. (5/28)

Moved Sale
Sat., May 31, 9 to 4, 12 Mann Hill Rd., Scituate, rain or shine. Mom moved, left bureaus, bed, tables, pictures, kitchenware, assorted knick-knacks, children's stuff. (5/28)

YARD SALE, moving May 31, 9 to 3. Furniture, lots of childrens items, and odds and ends, 40 Riverside Circle, off Spring St., Marshfield. (5/28)

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Sat., May 31 and Sun. June 1, 312 West Elm St., Pembroke. Wide selection of items. (5/28)

For Rent

CONDO FOR RENT: Hingham, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, F.P., deck, micro, pool, club house, tennis, walk to commuter boat & transportation. $900. 444-3595. (O5/7-5/28)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Camping

DAY CAMP Y.W.C.A.
Girls and Boys
Ages 4-13
June 30 - August 8
834-8371

SUMMER CAMPS at KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight
Gymastics Camp
June 29th-July 12th
Summer Sports Camp
August 11-21st
Mini Camp For Young
Elementary & Preschool Age
Boys & Girls
(Swimming & Gymnastics)
July 14-August 21st
406 VFW Drive
Rockland, MA
878-9155

Business Opportunities

FREE DETAILS. No schemes. Make thousands operating your own profitable business at home. Foley: Suite 11 (0914), 345 Washington St., Weymouth, 02188. (5/21-6/11)

FOR SALE
Property and business. Owner retiring. Barber shop and ice skating shop now operating successfully. Busy location on bus line. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses. Directly opposite Curtis Compact Store. Seen at 10 Sea Street, No. Weymouth.

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots ca
834-4387.

For Rent

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 4 bdrm. house, quiet street, all conveniences, short walk to town and beach. Avail. June, July and Sept., families only, 545-1927 eves. (C5/21-5/28)

No. Conway, N.H.
for rent. Lg. 4 bdrm. chalet, modern, fully equipped, close to all activities, $350/wk. Call aft. 6 p.m., 843-3083. (C5/21-6/11)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 bdrm., modern, two family house. Next to Navy base, S. Weymouth, $800/mo., 237-2924. (5/21-6/11)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Wash. view, sleeps 8, 2 bath, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month/season, 848-2787. (5/21-6/11)

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (5/28)

MARSHFIELD, 4 bdrm. cottage, for the season or a month, almost on the water, Brockton after 6 p.m., 586-3388. (5/28-6/18)

RENTAL TO SHARE, Braintree w/prof. or business woman. Call between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. weekdays or on weekends, 843-5599. (5/28-6/18)

RANDOLPH, lovely spacious duplex 3 bdrm., 2 levels w/basement, dining room, kitchen w/dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, w to w carpeting, much storage, deck, garden, convenient, quiet area, $850, 358-7012 eves. and weekends. (5/28)

CAPE COD
3-bedroom house. Block from beach. No pets. **(703) 750-3757.** Collect nights, weekends.

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

"AMERICA'S TAHITI" . . . *N.Y. TIMES*
Captiva Island — Florida Gulf Coast
House for rent — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, full kitchen, screened porch, air conditioned, one minute walk to secluded beach, new T.V. Available all year.
Summer Rate — $400 per week.
Call Owner — 383-9132

For Rent

SCITUATE: lovely 2 bedroom oceanside apt. available rent free to a mature woman/couple in exchange for 30 hours weekly child care/light housekeeping. Overtime avail. References required. Debbie Sullivan, 451-2100, ext. 230, M-F, 9-10 a.m. (O5/14-

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm. loft, clubhouse amenities, include indoor/outdoor pools, tennis, jacuzzi. Village of Loon, N.H. Avail. wkly, starting in May $375 per week. 848-5698. (5/7-

Gunstock, NH.
modern fully equipped year round chalet, 3 bdrms and 1 1/2 baths, sleeps 8. 1 mi. to private beach on Lake Winn. Avail. weekly, weekends, 848-4171. (5/7-5/28)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach/shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished. 2 bdrms, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. May-June, Sept. $200 per wk. July-Aug. $450 per wk, 331-8566. (5/7-5/28)

GREEN HARBOR
Harbor view, three bedroom, modern kitchen, cable television, $425/week. 119 Marginal St. near Marina, w/w carpeting. 834-0064. (O5/21-6/11)

MARSHFIELD Summer rental, 4 bdrms., screened porch, walk to sandy beach, avail. 7/12-7/19, $550/wk.; 8/2-8/30, $500/wk, 697-7581. (5/14-6/4)

NH White Mountain Chalet
very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, with nice views of Mt. Chocorua and Sandwich Mt. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure, sleeps 4-6. $275/wk, 659-4553 eves. (5/21-6/11)

WHITE MT. Bretton Woods townhouse. Resort activities, tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding avail, 659-7404 or 659-7434. (5/21-6/11)

FURNISHED ROOM, private home, bath and kitchen priv. Mature, neat, non-smoker, 545-0344 eves. (5/21-6/11)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $500 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209. (O5/7-5/28)

HINGHAM HOUSE FOR RENT: Royal Barry Wills Cape in prestige neighborhood. 7 room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room w/hardwood floors, modern kitchen, family room, private patio. Must see. $1200/month plus. 294-1371. (O5/21-TFN)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

SHARE OFFICE SPACE
Mfld. Professional Center, 1st floor, $150/month. Secretarial services, copy machine, word processor optional.
837-5011

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG AMBITIOUS COUPLE with 4 yo child seek 2 bdrm house or apt. Reas. rent., exc. refs., 837-1947. (5/21-6/11)

Apartment Needed To Rent
Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham Hull.
Apartment needed for summer employees of the South Shore Music Circus. Must allow small pet. Call South Shore Music Circus.
383-9850

WANTED TO RENT
Young ambitious couple with 4 year-old child seeks 2 bedroom house or apartment. Reasonable rent. Excellent references. 837-1947. (O5/14-6/4)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. P.C. (5/28)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE and Holy Spirit. B.T. (5/28)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for all the favors granted. E.B. (5/28)

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING, 6 wk. basic obedience classes starting in June in Duxbury. Call Beverly 834-7549 for more info. (5/7-5/28)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/18)

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by
Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
963-4515 or 963-7621
Rate On Request

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

Bridal Directory

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call **585-3883** T

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
Crafts: 80% to Consignor

MARGARET'S ATTIC CONSIGNMENT SHOP
54 Court St., Plymouth 747-4337
Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5:00
Closed Wednesdays
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED ON MONDAYS

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

classified 3

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

BUCKINGHAM ESTATES

BRAINTREE NEW HOME SUBDIVISION, Surrounded by conservation land. This community of 53 acres relinquishes all amenities conceivable. Underground utilities, sidewalks both sides, cul-de-sac streets, tree studded lots 25,000 sq. ft. or better. The most distinctive luxury type individual homes. Each home is one of a kind. Average living space 2600 sq. ft. All homes have 2½ baths with a jacuzzi. Huge rooms. **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING,** energy built throughout, thermal pane windows, 6 inch exterior walls, R-19 factor, attic — R-30 factor, elegantly done throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Many other extras too numerous to list. Prices start at $328,500 and up. Call

Exclusive Realtor
Howard Back Realty
848-2433
654 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

PEMBROKE: Specializing in infant care in my home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. refs., reas. rates, call Jean 294-8422. (5/14-6/4)

13 YO GIRL will babysit in your home. Avail. nights, weekends and summer vacation. Refs. 545-6322. (5/28)

CHILD CARE PROVIDER, will babysit your child in my So. Wey. home for summer, lg. yard, trips to park and beach, call Evelyn, 335-6631. (5/28-6/18)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care is accepting applications for Summer and Fall in its Pre-schools, Afterschools and Family Homes in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, and Holbrook. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at 848-4610.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and evenings. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Weymouth. Call 337-6144. (O5/21-6/11)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE person wanted 3:30 to 7 p.m. Fridays only, 2 children, my Marshfield home, 837-4131, good pay.

MATURE, LOVING woman needed to care for 4 yo boy and 8 yo girl 2 days/wk. Own transp. Refs. required. 837-8543. (5/7-5/28)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to provide child care for my 2 small children. Refs. 383-9590. (5/7-5/28)

SINGLE FATHER OF 2 boys ages 8 and 10, needs someone to care for them a few weeks this summer, 545-7549. (5/21-TFN)

Mature & Loving
woman to help care for 2 infants in our home. Live in or out. Non-smoker, refs., light housework, eves., 659-4512. (5/21-6/11)

BABY SITTER NEEDED. Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and eves. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Wey. 337-6144. (5/28-6/18)

CHILD CARE, older woman preferred for my 3 1/2 yo son in my home, part time, 2 to 7 and an occasional evening, 5 to 10 hrs. per week. Ref. Must be a reliable caretaker. Call aft. 6 p.m. weekdays and aft. 9 a.m. weekends and ask for Mary 294-1310. (5/28)

BABYSITTER/child care for 20 month old girl needed in Hingham home afternoons and some eves. Own transp. Refs. required, pay negotiable, 749-2312. (5/28-6/18)

LIVE-IN, MATURE PERSON to help care for 2 school-age girls. Light housekeeping and general help. Drivers license, experienced. Pembroke. 826-7646.

Boats/ Supplies

21' VEGA 155 h.p. O.M.C. I/O, extras, 659-7270. (5/21-6/11)

1959 26 FT. PEMBROKE cabin cruiser, 6 cyl., SWC engine, radio, depthfinder, compass and lots of extras. Handyman's dream, needs work. $3,500 or b.o. 331-8735 Pete. (5/21-6/11)

1985 Hoby Cat 16'
with trailer. Special edition. Used 3 months and has been garaged. Many extras. $3900 or b.o. 472-1658. (5/21-6/11)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550. 834-7793. (5/21-6/11)

1977 SEA SPRITE, 23 ft. fiberglass sloop, exc. cond., fully equipped. See at Youngs Yard, Scituate. $11,000. Leave number on recorder, 545-5202. (5/21)

22' US YACHT/SAILBOAT, sleeps 5, owner relocating, must sell, in Hingham, 532-5174 after 6. (5/21-6/11)

16' Tri-Hull, 70hp Mercury, trailer, $3200. 141 Gilson, Scit., 545-2420. (5/28-6/18)

SAILBOAT, 1977, 19 ft. Flying Scot, white hull, blue deck, motor mount cockpit, cover w/galvanized tilt trailer, $4800. Weekdays, 444-7707. (5/28-6/4)

1979 HOBIE CAT 14', Old Glory sail, good cond., $1500 or b.o., 834-6753 or 665-1920. (5/28)

20 FT. WOOD inboard Bass boat w/bilge pump, depth finder, compass $1100, 296-8773. (5/28-6/18)

14' O'DAY Day Sailor w/tilt trailer and all equip., 834-8165 or 834-6554. (5/28)

17' GRADY white fiberglass Runabout w/galvanized Shoreline trailer, no motor $2,000 or b.o. Eric eves., 934-2901. (5/28-6/18)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TIMESHARE WEEK IN FALMOUTH. White time division, asking $8000 or best offer. 826-6439. Comes with four bonus days. (O5/21-6/11)

Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Boston Boy Choir instructor opening Braintree studio for children and women. Harvard B.A. and M.A. 843-7831. (5/14-6/4)

Boats/ Supplies

31' SPORTFISHERMAN, exc. cond., fully equipped, tuna rigged, oran, VHF, CB, recorder, flasher. Surveyed at $25,000. Asking $15,000 for quick sale, 837-8092. (5/7-5/28)

Sailboat
Cape Dory 18'6" outboard fiberglass toilet fully equipped, $5,500, firm, days 357-9110; eves. 925-5031. (5/7-5/28)

1977 SHORELINE galvanized boat trailer, elec. winch will take up to 23' footer, new bearing, $850, 834-7273. (5/14-6/4)

20' WOODEN BOAT with cuddy, Chrysler inboard engine, depth finder, bilge pump, compass. $1200. 296-8773. (O5/7-5/28)

FOR SAIL
21 ft. Venture, new motor, trailer, roller-furling main, jib, sleeps 4, tidy. $4000 or B.O. 843-7974. (O5/21-6/11)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Rec. Vehicles

1977 JEEP RENEGADE, new exhaust, new clutch, 78 engine, hard and soft tops, $2,500 or b.o. 335-3418. (5/7-5/28)

1972 CHEVY C-30 Open road camper, fully equipped, factory made, new motor, asking $1250, 293-5548. (5/7-5/28)

MOTORCYCLE, 1984 Honda 650 Nighthawk, exc. cond., must sell, looks great, helmet $1800, or best reasonable offer. Bill, 659-7252, new $3,000. (5/14-6/4)

17' TRAVEL TRAILER, stove, toilet, heater, sink, sleeps 6, refrig., spare tire, good cond., $1950, 293-5206 after 5.

1985 HONDA Shadow 700, very good cond., low mileage, $2,500 843-2031, leave message.

18 1/2' MALLARD travel trailer. Sleeps 6-8. Fully self-contained. Everything to start camping. Includes all equipment, 17' canoe also avail., 337-5787. (5/28-6/18)

COLEMAN TENT TRAILER, needs new canvas, one broken cable, rest in good cond., asking $750, 293-9343 after 2 p.m. (5/28)

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

HORNET TRUCK camper, 1982 11 1/2 ft. slps 4/5, self-cont., TV ant., stove, sink, frig. furnace, exc. cond., $4900 or b.o., 826-9556. (5/28-6/18)

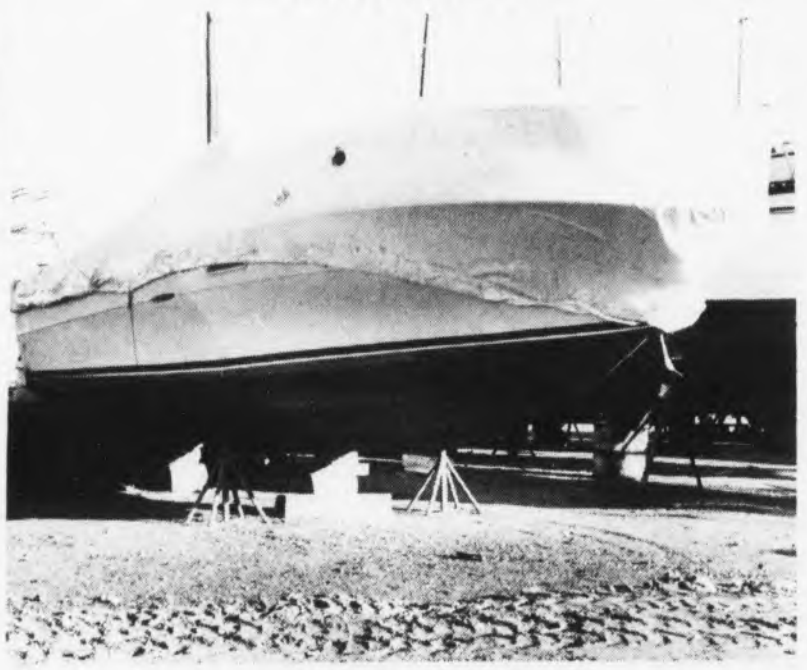
1970 FORD CAMPER: good running condition, fully equipped kitchen & sleeping area. $1500 or B.O. 826-2138. (O5/14-6/4)

HONDA 250 A.T.C. TRIKE, like new, 1985 Shaft drive, reverse, elec. starter, $1000. Call Tom, 834-8870 anytime. (5/14-6/4)

1978 STARCRAFT STAR-MASTER 6 tent trailer. Sleeps 6, screen room, curtains, wardrobe, stove, sink, ice box. Excellent condition. $2000. 826-5299. (O5/7-5/28)

Boats/ Supplies

— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
Call **834-6626**

Autos

1972 BLAZER 4 WD, 8 cyl., auto, ps/pb, runs daily, needs some work, $500 or b.o., 878-7679. (5/28-6/18)

VW EXHAUST-teeper type header with quiet muffler for dune buggy. $15. 837-5510. (5/28)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days. Call **837-3500** days **837-4092** eves *Ask for Chris*

Autos

1961 CHEVY Biscayne original 283 4-speed, Florida title, new paint, interior and wheels, gorgeous, $3900, 837-3981. (5/28-6/18)

BUICK, Park Ave. 1981, one owner, 4 dr. sedan, all power, vinyl roof, 6 cyl., mint cond., asking $5,200, 837-3652. (5/28-6/11)

1976 HONDA CIVIC great mileage and looks. New motor, brakes, tires and cassette/fm, $950, 837-9738. (5/7-5/28)

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, am/fm, casette, bucket seats, 4 speed, new tires and brakes, high mileage, $750, 837-9091. (5/7-5/28)

1982 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, hatchback, no rust, exc. cond., maint. records avail, 35-40 mpg, $2900, 837-8086 aft. 6 p.m. (5/7-5/28)

1978 WHITE TRANS AM, 66,000 mi., ps/pb, ac, t tops, am/fm stereo cass, alarm, other extras, exc. shape, Michelle, 584-4518 (eves). (5/7-5/28)

1985 CHEVY G-10 VAN, 3 speed trans. gages V-6, power steering, $7,800, 337-6459. (5/7-5/28)

1979 Firebird
Meticulously cared for! Many extras added! Must be seen. Asking $5500 or b.o. 331-1383.

Autos

1978 TOYOTA Celica, 20K engine, 5 speed, a/c, in very good cond., many new parts. $1800 firm. Call after 5, 335-2549. (5/28-6/18)

1981 RELIANT
4-dr parts hit rear end, rest very good, lots extras, $300. Call 335-3148 after 7 p.m. (5/28-6/18)

1978 BUICK Century wagon, black, 74K rebuilt trans., new exhaust, $1350 or b.o. 383-1861. (5/28-6/18)

80 Toyota Celica
GT, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, sunroof, good cond., must sell, $2200 or b.o. 659-7193. (5/14-6/4)

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am, good cond., elec. windows ps, pb, sunroof, cruise control, $3,000, 294-8895. (5/14-TFN)

1974 SAAB, 99 E.M. 2 dr., good trans., $400 or b.o., 545-7128. (5/14-6/4)

1978 RENAULT LECAR 67,000 mi., good engine, a/c, needs front brakes and exhaust, $250, 740-1229 after 6 p.m. (5/21-6/11)

1984 BUICK all power, V8, a/c, exc. cond., 64K. Will sacrifice at wholesale $6500, 826-3598 eves. (5/21-6/11)

1974 MUSTANG II, V6, a/c, p/s, auto, low low miles, $1,000, 293-2126. (5/21-6/11)

1976 MALIBU, silver w/blue top. Runs and looks good $700 or b.o. Mike, 335-0205. (5/7-5/28)

1976 PINTO wagon 95K miles, recent brakes, shocks, muffler, some rust, runs great $750, 826-6895. (5/28-6/18)

1980 SUBARU, good trans. needs body work. $475; 834-6352 after 6 p.m. (5/28)

1985 BUICK SKYLARK, light blue, 4 dr., 4 cyl, auto, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo, $5995, 878-7620.

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RENTAL & LEASING
CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
Daily, Weekly, Yearly
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Marshfield 837-VERC
Toll Free 1-800-255-VERC

Roommate Wanted

PROF. F. 30's seeks apt. to share and roommate(s) in Duxbury area. 749-1549. (5/14-6/4)

Lost & Found

LOST, cats, one lg. grey and white angora and one orange w/4 double paws, Highland St., Marsh. Hills, reward, 834-4143. (5/21-6/11)

LOST, Norwell, dark calico, mostly brown and amber w/a white fluffy bib, amber eyes, 866-7183. (5/21-5/28)

CAT FOUND, black w/white paws and neck in Norwell/Hanover Mall area, 659-1668. (5/28)

LOST IN NORWELL: Old Pottery Lane, May 9, black & orange spayed female cat with white throat & paws. Flea collar. Reward. 659-7139, work 749-8850. (O5/14-6/4)

LOST DOG, white/tan Pekenese lost 5/14 on Forest St. Comes to the name Gleason. If any info. please call 837-3362. (5/28)

Trucks

1984 NISSAN pickup kingcab, 5-speed, 4 wd, ac, am/fm stereo tape deck, bedliner, 7,400, 837-2798. (5/28-6/18)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

Odds & Ends

WOMAN SEEKING POSITION as companion to older person. Live-out only. Currently work at Harvard U. Interests: music, philosophy, literature, religion, the outdoors. I offer a quality experience/attention. Seek competitive wage. Jeanne, 837-4092 evenings. (O5/7-5/28)

Classified advertising

4 classified

Autos

Introducing 1987...

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SENTRA'S

1987 Sentra E
4 Door Sedan, 5 Speed.
$7,609. DELIVERED!

MAXIMA'S

1987 Maxima SE
4 Door Sedan, Automatic.
$16,159. DELIVERED!

And Beat the Price Increase With A New 1986 Nissan...

At These Super Prices

1986 200 SX Hatchback
2 Door, Automatic, Dk. Pewter, #5830 **$10,959.**

1986 Stanza Wagon
4 Wheel Drive, Blue Mist, #5745 **$11,639.**

1986 300 ZX
5 Speed, Dark Pewter, Leather, Digital, #5831 **$23,559.**

1986 Sentra XE
#5742, 2 Door—Standard **$7,929.**

1987 Sentra XE Sedan
4 Door, 5 Speed, Ivory, Air Conditioning, #5804 **$9,079.**

1987 Stanza Hatchback
5 Door, Automatic Transmission, Light Pewter, #5891 **$11,859.**

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Looks will attract you.
A drive will intrigue you.

Jetta 2-Door
$8349 del.

The price will convince you.

It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.

Steele
Route 139
Pembroke
826-3111
878-0221
585-6111

Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA (near intersection of Rte. 53).

1979 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon, ex. running cond. $1100. 834-4169, leave message. (O5/7-5/28)

1985 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 12,000 miles, excellent cond., one owner, blue, 4 dr. $7,000. 545-7877. (O5/7-5/28)

1979 FORD PINTO PONY, good cond. inside & out. 1 owner. New tires, muffler, battery. A great little car. $850 or B.O. 837-9069. (O5/21-6/11)

1981 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., 5 speed, excellent condition. $2300. 837-9013. Must be seen to be appreciated. (O5/21-6/11)

1971 VW KARMANN GHIA, green, std., AM/FM cassette, body O.K. $600. 837-9092 evenings.

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 6.7, good condition, elec. windows, PS, PB, sunroof, cruise control. $3,000. 294-8895, Mike. (5/14-

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

AMC SPIRIT, 1980, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 293-3289 after 5 p.m. (4/30-TFN)

1976 BMW 2002, silver, sunroof, 120K, 4 speed, some rust, good engine. $3,000/B.O. 837-3516, 837-9665. (O5/7-5/28)

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 13,000 miles, loaded, like new, must sell. $10,500. 837-3590 any time. (O5/7-5/28)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

'76 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE
Excell. mechanical cond. Loaded with extras. Runs beautifully. New tires, battery, radiator, alternator. $2000 or B.O.
843-4391 Eves.

84 PONTIAC Grand Prix maroon with white Landau, mint cond., 24,000 orig. mi. ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass., $8900 or b.o. Call Kathleen at 236-5058 or after 6, 335-6534. (5/28-6/18)

1976 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille. Exc. running cond., new tires, loaded with extras, one owner, well maintained, $2,000 or b.o., 843-4391 eves. (5/28)

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, must have refs. Freelance linoleum installer. Apply in person, Feinbergs, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-7881. (5/28)

FAMILY DAY CARE provided. Persons licensed or interested in becoming licensed to provide family day care for young children placed through So. Shore Child Care. Supervision program offering, food reimbursement, field trips, liability insurance and visiting teacher. Call 585-9188. (5/28)

WEEKEND ROUTE DRIVER WANTED Sat. & Sun., 3-5 a.m. for Duxbury area. $20 per day. 587-4223. (O5/14-6/4)

HELP WANTED, bartenders wanted, experienced call 834-7981. (5/28)

PAINTERS needed, exterior and interior. Wage based on experience. Own transp. Call Richard Kurtz Painting, 545-6739. (5/28-6/18)

HOME HEALTH AIDE, to care for invalid woman. Total care. Early a.m. wk. day shifts and eve shifts with alternate wkend shifts. A.m. and p.m. avail. Call 834-7561. (5/28-6/11)

Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE, homemaker or companion to assist my mother while I work Monday-Friday. Reply to Box 264, Norwell, MA 02061. (O5/21-6/11)

WANTED TREE PERSONNEL: climbers and ground crew, experience preferred but will train. Call David Harrington, Harrington Tree Co., 834-4652. (O5/21-6/11)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details — Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249. 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (5/7-5/28)

JANITOR
Capable of performing a number of janitorial and or building maintenance activities. Applications are available at the Old South Union Church office, South Weymouth. 335-2545

OPPORTUNITY
To learn the trades of carpet cleaning & insurance disaster restoration while being paid. $4+ an hour to start., Steady, daytime work for motivated, energetic individuals.
Call SERVPRO 337-0344

Help Wanted

DISSATISFIED?
Ar you earning what you're worth? Up to $60,000 1st yr. and $100,000 to $200,000 second year. Will train serious people. Call:
Mr. Delvale for interview now! 328-6709

Production & Layout
Part time-very flexible hours, some evenings & weekends. 20-40 plus per month. Experience required.
Windward Mark, Inc. 337-8055

JOB TRAINING SPECIALIST
Work with high functioning mentally retarded adults providing on-the-job training and supervision. Also training in community access skills. We are looking for an energetic person who can work independently. Salary $13,000 & excellent benefits. B.A. and experience preferred. Please call:
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St. Jude Children's Research Hospital New England Fund Raising Office needs motivated and highly dedicated people with pleasant telephone manner to recruit volunteers. Hingham location. Part time days or evenings. Training provided.
Call 740-1562, 9am-4pm, Mon.-Fri.

Autos

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RESERVE EARLY

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We Major in Perfect Service TF

1974 SUPER BEETLE, eng. and int. good, floors mint. Body tired. Needs some work, $500 or b.o., 337-1584. (5/14-6/4)

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LE-MANS, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, low mileage, good cond., asking $1900, 331-8048. (5/14-6/4)

Two Wheels

1979 HONDA, 125 XL exc. cond., only 2400 mi., on or off road, set up for off road, $475, aft. 6 or weekends, 659-2549. (5/28-6/18)

1978 750 HONDA, exc. shape, runs great, days 826-8489. (5/21-6/11)

Call

837-3500

337-1944

826-9601

classified 5

Help Wanted

LIVE IN COMPANION for healthy elderly lady in exchange for home. Expenses and allowance. Car and refs. necessary. 545-9413 or 545-2164 eves. or weekends. (5/28-6/18)

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN, 15 hrs./wk. So. Shore Cooperative Bank, 337-1300, Equal Oppor. Employer. (5/28)

700's on your SATs or GREs or other standardized tests? The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic part time instructors with high math and verbal aptitude to teach SAT CLASSES in your area. Send resume noting test scores to Stanley H. Kaplan Educationa Center, 792 Beacon St., Newton, MA 02159, Attn: Nancy. (5/28)

SERVPRO OF MARSHFIELD national professional cleaning co. seeks full and part time reliable help, daytime hrs. Oppor. for advancement for ambitious indiv. Call 1-800-442-9972. (5/28)

VINING & FLETCHER roofing Experienced roofers, health ins. plan, paid holidays, paid sick days, paid vacations. Clean-cut, responsible person. 834-8570. (5/21-6/4)

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Part-time positions available. Good hourly wage and bonus. Call Mr. Armstrong at
Harbor Window Co. 545-9600.

CLEANERS
Full & Part Time. Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Part time flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Some experience required.
Windward Mark, Inc.
337-8055

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Many positions to chose from. All hourly combinations considered.
Light Assembly positions.
Manufacturing window treatment products. Please apply 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGNS
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North Pembroke, MA
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CHARGE NURSE
No Weekends.
Work Monday-Friday
We have 1 opening on the 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm shifts. For nurse with strong management and supervisory skills to take charge on a 42 bed level II unit. Warm, pleasant home-like atmosphere with professional, progressive nursing staff.
For an interview call
Barbara Dame, RN, DNS
RIVERSIDE NURSING HOME
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Call us for information at 746-5600
MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

HANDY PERSON for estate maintenance. Basic carpentry painting and hand tools knowledge. Mature and responsible Non-smoker, flex. hrs., $6.50/hr plus benefits, 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

Experienced Carpenter.
Full time, year-round position. Excellent benefits. Send brief work history to Director of Properties & Services, Plimoth Plantation, Box 1620, Plymouth, MA 02360. No calls please.

Assistant Store Manager
Part time for nature gift shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred. Immediate opening. Send resume to: **Director, So. Shore Natural Science Center P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061**

EARN $$$ AT HOME
If you are a fast (min. 65 wpm) accurate typist and want to earn $$$ at home call Connie White. **471-9222** Work must be delivered & picked up at our Quincy Office.

Secretary/Receptionist
Professional office needs quick, efficient person who can be trained to take charge. Pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. References.
659-7216 Anytime.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER NEEDED
Experience with young children preferred. 30-35 hours weekly. June 23rd-September. Weymouth pre-school. **Call 335-0704.**
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For ladies large size specialty shop.
Queen's Look
324 Market St.
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Rte. 123, Rockland
878-3703

RN SUPERVISOR
Opportunities for RN with Long Term Care experience. Supervisory and Management skills required. Position available Monday-Friday 7:00am-3:00pm No weekends, or holidays. Excellent salary, and benefits.
For an interview call Barbara Dame RN, DNS
RIVERSIDE NURSING HOME
296-5585

GENERAL HELP
• *Drivers* • *Counter Sales*
Apply in person at:
ESTES AUTO SUPPLY
Rte. 53 & Grove Street
Norwell, MA
878-7345

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Growing Cohasset office seeks competent individual. Typing required, computer experience helpful.
Call 383-9931

HOUSE PAINTER
College or High School student wanted to do part-time interior & exterior house painting. Please send resume to:
BOX JS
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

TOWN OF PEMBROKE JUNIOR CLERK
Applications are being taken for the 19 hr. Jr. Clerk's position. Applications and inquiries will be received at Board of Health, Pembroke Town Hall 02359 until Friday, May 30, 1986 at Noon. Minorities are encouraged to apply.
BOARD OF HEALTH
Joseph M. Mulkern, chairman
James E. McCollum
James W. Morrissey

Community Residence
Human Service Options, Inc. is looking for permanent full & part time Program Instructors in the South Shore area to assist developmentally disabled adults with independent living programs. Ideal part-time hours available for persons in need of supplemental income. Human Service experience required. Degree desirable, but not essential. Some programs MBTA accessible. Competitive salary. Benefits & training. Call **770-1405** for more information. Equal opportunity employer.

LIFEGUARDS
Sandy Beach—Cohasset
Mature college or senior high school students. Senior life saving and CPR required. Beach or pool experience desired. June 18 to Sept. 1. 42 hours per week.
$1732.50 season.
383-6776
evenings

TYPESETTER
So. Weymouth area, full time or part time. Mergarthaler Crtonics equipment. Will train, if excellent typist, but would prefer experienced operator. Competetive wages, flexible hours. Call 331-5046, days, 335-2250 eves. Saturday interviews or evenings arranged.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced Tune-up Mechanic with management experience for busy shop. Excellent benefits and salary. Call:
770-4933 days
784-6031 nights

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY at home. Sell mailing lists by mail. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope to: S.S. Enterprises, Dept. DL, 345 Washington St., Weymouth, 02188. (5/21-6/11)

IMMEDIATE NEED
for people to work at home. No experience necessary. Ideal for housewives, senior citizens and handicapped people.
586-5308 before 1:30 P.M.

COFFEE SALES
National company is seeking a professional individual to call on businesses and industries in the Boston area. For the right individual, we will provide a starting salary of $15,000, plus monthly bonuses, car allowance, paid vacation. Medical benefits also provided. For interview, call 828-6315.
ARA Services
960 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY CAMP POSITIONS
June 30-Aug. 8
WSI
$5.50/hr. for 15 hrs./wk.
9 a.m.-12 noon
Parents get free camp tuition.
Apply to:
YWCA
Ferry Hill Rd.
Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8371

Town of Weymouth
ASSISTANT HARBORMASTER
Works under the direction of the Harbormaster; Responsible for law enforcement; controlling maritime traffic; maintaining law and order in the town harbor facilities. Hours: 25 hours a week, flexible; majority evening and weekends. Resumes to **Selectmans, 418 Front St., Weymouth, MA 02188,** no later than June 27, 1986. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

NORTH PEMBROKE MANUFACTURER
has many part and full time positions available. Summer positions also available.
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGN
590 Washington Street
Route 53, No. Pembroke
Apply in person
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Telemarketing
Earn extra money in your spare time from your home.
CALL
746-3925

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NEEDED
for general office work in our Norwell insurance agency. Good typing skills & telephone manner necessary. Word processing skills or training helpful. Hours: 3-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Expanded hours during summer.
Please call Linda Walsh at Anderson & Baker Ins. Agency
659-7987

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
871-4897 • 843-7796

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

Weymouth Medical Equipment firm is seeking a responsible individual to service equipment on established route. Will train. Plumbing and electrical knowledge helpful. Salary and benefits.
Call **849-4769**

TYPIST
Must have attained a good level of typing skills & accuracy. Needed for full or part time in pleasant office. Also needed, people to type at home.
For interview call
834-9600

COFFEE SALES
National company is seeking a professional individual to call on businesses and industries in the Boston area. For the right individual, we will provide a starting salary of $15,000 plus monthly bonuses, car allowance, paid vacation. Medical benefits also included. For interview call
828-6315.
ARA SERVICES
960 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021
Equal opportunity employer

SUMMER JOBS & PERMANENT POSITIONS
We train you. Unlimited earnings. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm Sat. 9am-1pm optional. Up to $5 hr. on 5-day work week. Established leads. Daily bonus/ commissions. Clear phone voice a must.
Telephone
584-3914

Day Camp Counselors
Arts & Crafts
Photography
Theater & Nature
Some college required.
Please send resumes to:
Meadowcraft Day Camp
260 Bowker St.
Norwell, MA 02061

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

COLLEGE/H.S. STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour, call:
Mrs. Benson
341-2014

LIGHT PACKING
Positions are now available in Pembroke warehouse. Flexible hours.
Please call.
331-2005
To arrange an interview

CARPENTERS
MR. BUILD, the largest growing franchise in America, is looking for carpenters with ability to run small remodeling jobs. $8-$10/hr. Profit sharing available.
837-0237

Light Manufacturing Plant
Has openings for assemblers & helpers. Good opportunity.
Interviews
Tues.-Thurs.
between 9-11am
at:
Francer Industries Inc.
Wharf Street
E. Weymouth
Absolutely no phone calls.

Help Wanted

CARPENTERS WANTED for immediate employment, 4 yrs. exp Must have tools and transp Wages negotiable, call Don eves. 878-7059. (5/14-6/4)

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for cafeteria workers. Three hours daily. $4.48 per hour.
Contact:
Margaret McGee.
837-2289

NEED A GOOD PART TIME JOB?
No experience necessary. Hourly rate plus commission selling memberships to A.L.A. over the telephone. Hours are Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.,-8:30 p.m. Call Michele Pearsons at 848-6560 after 5 p.m. for information.
A.L.A. SALES DEPT
140 Wood Road
Suite 203
Braintree, MA 02184

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALES
Full and part time positions available in busy children's shoe store. Full training, good pay and company benefits.
Apply to
STRIDE RITE BOOTERY
Hanover Mall,
Hanover or call
826-4364
to arrange an interview

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
That's what Brookstone has to offer. If you have 1-2 years of retail experience in a specialty store or department store, plus strong staff motivational skills, the ability to organize and a focus on a full customer service you will want to know more about the benefits of working with Brookstone. Currently we have an opening for a Sales Supervisor, our entry level management training position. College or supervisory skills are a plus.
We offer a highly competitve salary and benefits package plus additional management training. If interested apply to: **Sue Lunetta, Brookstone, Co., South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite St., Braintree, MA 02184, 848-5522.**
BROOKSTONE
Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate full time openings available for
• SECURITY GUARDS
Weekends
• **HOUSEKEEPERS**
full and part time
• **MAINTENANCE**
full time
We will train qualified applicants — good wages and excellent benefits. Call or apply in person:
Raymond Robinson
Pembroke Hospital
199 Oak St., Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161
EOE

6 classified

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS
Available. Large national company's appliance division wants ambitious go-getters for summer work. Full time career potential with high earnings opportunity plus scholarships & bonuses.
Call **746-3925**

TEACHERS, AIDES
ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? EARN EXTRA $$$. ON CALL CHILD CARE WORKERS NEEDED. TEACHERS MUST BE OFC QUALIFIED.
(One course in early childhood ed., some day care experience.)
AIDES MUST BE 16 or OLDER. SOME CHILD CARE EXPERIENCE. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE IN SOUTH SHORE AREA. SEND RESUME TO:
QCAO,
VOUCHER MGMT.
1509 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MA 02169
No Phone Calls

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Boston Whaler has an immediate opening for an experienced Switchboard Operator. Interested applicants should contact Cristine Allen at
Boston Whaler, Inc.
412 Washington St.
Norwell, MA 02061
(617) 659-1541
EOE/M/F

Help Wanted

IF YOU ENJOY keeping accurate records with typing skills a plus, are organized, mature and responsible and would like to work in a clean smoke free environment, $6.50/hr., benefits and profit sharing, call Roctronics 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

SMALL LIGHTING firm needs independent mature responsible non-smoker for inventory supervisor position. Flexible hours, $5.50-$6.50/hr. Profit sharing and benefits. Call 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

Photographer/ Manager
needed for growing newspaper company. Good salary and benefits. 40-45 hours per week. Photography and printing experience preferred. Organizational skills needed. Dependability a must!
Call Mike Berger at
837-3500
to arrange an interview.

Put Your Kids To Bed!
Then work three nights a week at Alves Photo. You can pick your own starting time — 7, 8, or 9 p.m. and work until 3:30 a.m. Earn up to $5.75 per hour after 30 days training. No experience necessary. Call Gary between 8 and 9 p.m. for appointment.
ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
Please ask for Jim Ross or Tony Coveno, Store Managers at the following location listed below:
STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
790 Chief Justice Cushing Hgwy.
Cohasset, MA
383-9281
383-1223
STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Help Wanted

South Shore Real Estate Management Company seeking
individual with secretarial & bookkeeping skills. Full time position. Salary commensurate with ability. Benefits included.
Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 186
Cohasset, MA 02025-0186

eeo/aa
We're looking for HOMEMAKERS AND HOME HEALTH AIDES with that Special Care quality
If you enjoy working with the elderly or developmentally disabled children, then we have a several positions which offer:
- top hourly wages
- free training
- travel allowance
- liability insurance
- flexible schedules
- employer paid taxes
- workers' compensation
- medical & dental insurance
- vacation, sick & personal days
- understanding work environment

Special Care Nursing Service
Hanover — 871-4200
Affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital

SPEND THE SUMMER WITH US
Add Experience To Your Education Or Venture Out On A New Career
Temporary summer as well as full-time regular positions are currently available in our book manufacturing departments on all three shifts.
No previous experience is necessary, but a sincere interest in graphic arts is preferred and a vocational school background in the field is a plus. Some positions require a mechanical or technical aptitude.
Arcata Graphics/Halliday offers competitive wages and an opportunity to work close to home. Regular full-time employees enjoy attractive comprehensive benefit provisions with liberal vacations and holidays.
Interested applicants, please call, write or apply in person to the Personnel Office, Arcata Graphics/ Halliday, Circuit Street, Hanover, MA 02339, (617) 826-8385. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
Arcata Graphics/Halliday

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

NURSING AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

Help Wanted

PART-TIME bookkeeper, Sat. and Sun. 10 to 12 hrs. per week, 826-8335. (5/21-5/28)

HAIRDRESSER full time, part time and eves. Pro Cuts, 837-1174. (5/21-6/4)

JANITORIAL & MAINTENANCE
Positions available at Electronics Manufacturer. Includes all duties & handyman work. Good for students or retirees. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. **Call Rosa at 749-3021 or apply in person 8:00-4:30 at:**
NEW ENGLAND SCIENCES, INC.
55 Industrial Park Road, Hingham

SECRETARY PLUS
Norwell insurance agency looking for ambitious, non-smoking individual to work 36 hours per week. Good typing skills, telephone manner and word processing skills necessary. If you are interested in personal growth and job satisfaction, please call Linda Walsh at
ANDERSON AND BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
659-7987

OPERATIONS MANAGER
Franchise purchased and established in Braintree.
Key Person Required
Must have strong direct sales background and be results-oriented. Unlimited opportunity for the right person. Send resume to:
P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184
REFERENCES A MUST

SALES REP./DISTRIBUTOR
Established sales territory on the So. Shore selling Johnson's Wax and other nationally advertised brands of maintenance supplies and equipment to institutional and industrial accounts. Selling experience preferred. Salary, commission, profit sharing and more.
The George T. Johnson Co.
141 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
272-4900

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

SWITCHBOARD ATTENDENT
Pilgrim Health Care has an immediate opening for a switchboard attendent. Customer service experience and previous knowledge of a PBX phone system would be helpful, but we will provide training on our system.
If you possess the ability to work independently in a fast paced environment, enjoy customer contact and are looking for a career opportunity with a rapidly expanding organization, please call the personnel deptartment 871-3950.
We offer competitive compensation and provide an excellent benefit package.
PILGRIM HEALTH CARE
P.O. Box 200, Norwell, MA 02061

"We had a lot of response and we filled the position. It was a good ad.
Elaine Dwyer
Pilgrim Health Care

Mariner Newspapers — 837-3500

classified 7

Help Wanted

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH
Part time Switchboard/Typist

Strong typing and phone/communication skills required as well as knowledge of office procedures for vacation coverages throughout the year and periods of heavy workloads. Hourly $5.84-$6.85.

Applications available at:

Department of Public Works
120 Winter St., Weymouth, MA 02188

Applications must be submitted no later than June 6, 1986.

The Town of Weymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:

Operator-Mechanic-Mailroom—To operate and maintain a Mueller Collating and Cheshire Labelling machines. Must be flexible with schedule and work well under deadline pressure. Reliability a must.

Mailroom Help—Tuesday-Thursday, late nights. No experience necessary.

For more information, or to arange an interview, call Scott at

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO CASH!

Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

Excess hourly pay for night help

You will receive:
- **Paid vacation** (30 hours per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Program** (30 hours per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent working conditions**
- **Comprehensive training program**
- **Promote from within**
- **Meal program**
- **Discount on Famous Brand Athletic Wear**

Apply in person
9-11 a.m. 2-5 p.m. at these locations

137 Main St.
at Rte. 3A, Kingston

BURGER KING

Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema)
Pembroke

Hingham St. (at Accord Park)
Rockland

157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza)
Rockland

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

CALDOR, PEMBROKE
Full Time Switchboard Associate
37½ hr. work week. Liberal benefits. Part time evenings also avail. Call Kathy Joe for interview **826-9061**

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
In the convenience of your own home. Paid according to appts. set. Contact Mr. Armstrong at: **Harbor Window Co. 545-9600**

Do You Want To Start A New Career?

Excitement, growth, new skills can be yours. No experience necessary—will train you for a career in Electronics Manufacturing.

Light Assembly
Touch-up Solderers • Q.C. Inspection • Machine Operation
Excellent working conditions & benefits.
Call Rosa at 749-3021 or
apply in person 8:00-4:30 at
NEW ENGLAND SCIENCES, INC.
55 Industrial Park Road, Hingham
Janitorial & Maintenance Positions As Well.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Rapidly expanding sample book manufacturer has positions available for 1st and 2nd shift. Light assembly & production in sample book assembly area. No experience required. Will train. Pleasant & clean working environment. Excellent benefits package provided. 1st shift hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.. 2nd shift hours 4 p.m.-12 midnight.

Accepting applications for summer employment.

Apply in person to:

CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Road (Off Route 138)
Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

PART TIME HOURS GREAT FOR THE SUMMER

John Scott House
Nursing & Rehabilitation Ctr.
233 Middle St., Braintree
Presently accepting applications for

DIETARY ASSISTANT
Part time 4-8 p.m. weekdays, 6:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m. or 4-8 p.m., weekends.

BED MAKERS
Part time, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

FOR APPT., CALL 843-1860

A Welch Nursing Facility

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES HELP WANTED

Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:

BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Help Wanted

WAITRESS NEEDED, for 2 or 3 nights. Apply in person, Golden Crown Restaurant, 811 Wash. St., Hanover, MA. 826-3842. (5/28)

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/4)

Help Wanted

Retired Handyman
wanted to help maintain Norwell home. Light duties inside and out. 8 hours per week. 826-7668. (5/7-5/28)

TRUCK DRIVER
Retirees welcome!
Looking for back-up, as needed! Contact **Timothy Hassell/Salley Director**
HARBOR INDUSTRIES 335-3023
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Part time help for Canton based firm. 3741 experience preferred. Must be willing to learn operations of IBM system 36. 7am starting time. Approx. 20 hours/wk. Please contact: **Mr. Parmenter or Mrs. Orlando for appt. 821-0840.**

Licensed Plumber
5 yr. exp., $20 per hr., transportation, medical, etc., work in Boston area.
335-0327

Department Store vs. McDonald's

No contest! McDonalds pays more everytime. McDonald's gives free food. McDonald's offers flexible schedules to meet your needs—you pick your days & hours. McDonald's has crew activities and other benefits that make it a real family environment. You'll feel productive, you'll love your job and look forward to coming to work. Whether it's just for the summer or longer, you owe it to yourself to check out McDonald's. Come in today.

Route 18 (Caldor's Shopping Center), Weymouth
Route 53 (opposite Quintree Mall), East Braintree

Something Better,* Somewhere Better.

At BayBank Norfolk, our suburban locations south of Boston offer great opportunities right around the corner. With competitive salaries and benefits, but without the hassle, hustle and bustle of commuting downtown.

Customer Service Representatives

That's the name we use for tellers at BayBanks. To qualify, all you need are good number skills, a professional manner and appearance, and a commitment to customer service. We currently have positions available in Scituate.

If you're a successful candidate, you can look forward to flexible full or part time schedules, paid training, excellent salary with frequent reviews, tuition reimbursement and a full range of other important benefits, as well as the good advancement potential created by BayBanks' continuing growth.

Best of all...

All you have to do to arrange an interview appointment is to call Ellie at 329-7618 or stop by any BayBank office to fill out an application.

An Affirmative Action Employer

BayBank Norfolk
IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.

sears

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Planning for future expansion.

We are looking for 16 enthusiastic people with pleasant telephone manners to join our new central call-taking team. Your responsibilities will include handling in-coming calls from Sears customers for inquiries in scheduling service visits at the customer's request.

Join a people-oriented department.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: PAID TRAINING; FLEXIBLE HOURS; PAID HOLIDAYS; COMPETITIVE WAGE STRUCTURE.

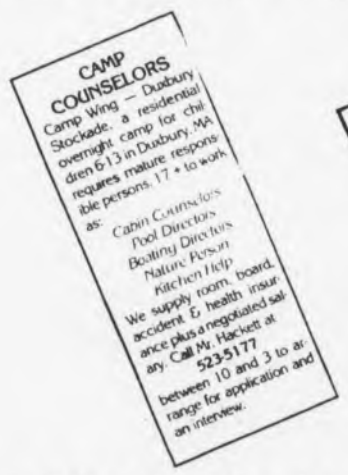
Apply now for part-time positions starting immediately. Call Betty at 871-3000, x111 or apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 10a.m.-12 noon or 2-4 p.m., at

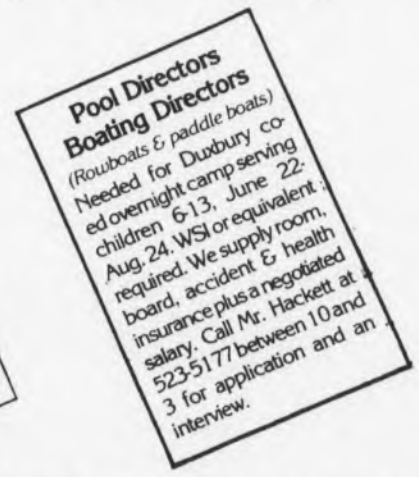
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Accord Park Drive
Norwell, MA 02061
An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

"I'm just about full. They were effective ads. I really appreciated it."

Mr. Hackett, Camp Wing in Duxbury





MARINER NEWSPAPERS — Call 837-3500

8 classified

Help Wanted

FULL TIME RN position avail July. Exper. in public health nursing and gerontology helpful; apply by June 11 to: Marshfield Board of Health, Mary Penton, Town Hall, Moraine St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/28-6/4)

RETAIL SALES

Management & part time positions available for our new **Debby's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop** opening in East Weymouth, Ma. Retail sales experience helpful. Send letter of application to:

Debby's Hallmark Shop
843 Hanover St.
Manchester, NH 03104
Attn: D. Coberly

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA $$? Home all Day? Like talking on the phone? Local business looking for mature people with local exchange to work out of his/her home. No pressure. No sales. Call 585-4392. (5/28)

SKILLED TYPIST

Hingham Appraisal Office. Brother, IBM-PC (multi mode) part, to full time immediate opportunity. Some telephone interviewing. Call John. **749-3003**

Services

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Professional Workmanship
Reasonable Rates
Free Est.
Call Don **843-3157**
between 7-9 p.m.

T & T Maintenance & Cleaning
Commercial - Residential - Industrial. "No Job Too Big or Small." Free est. rates.
Tony **472-2668**
Tom **265-3975**

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

Services

Need Help In?
Housecleaning, small offices, opening summer homes and windows. Refs. Call 479-4703 aft. 6 p.m. (5/14-6/11)

WE DO:
- *Finish Carpentry*
- *Decks, Additions, Porches*
- *Interior Remodeling*
- *Complete Roofing Service*
- *Seamless Aluminum Gutters*
- *Storm Windows & Doors*
- *Sheds and Storage Buildings*
- *Interior & Exterior Painting & Staining*
- *Textured Ceilings*

WE ARE:

Bayside Home Improvement, Inc.
584-2930
331-3768

Services

Housesitters Available
July and Aug. mature couple, no pets, no children, will respect your property as our own. No charge for right situation. P.O. H.S. c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh. (5/14-6/11)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

NEED YARDWORK DONE? Lawn cut? Hard working young man, good rates. Call Bill, 335-6631. (O5/7-5/28)

CARPENTER
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000, nights 1-559-1440. (O5/7-5/28)

LAWNS BY US
No time for yard work? We take the time to make your yard look like the "Jones." 331-3224. (O5/7-5/28)

LANDSCAPING & GENERAL REPAIR
Free estimates. Clean-ups and complete lawn service, reasonable rates. Call 331-3659 or 328-8941. (O5/7-5/28)

SUNSHINE WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY, since 1947, residential prices $4.00 to $9.00 storms included. "Let the Sunshine In!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (4/9-6/11)

LAWNS cleaned, raked, groomed. Weekly maintenance. J & R Lawn Care. Reasonable prices. Call 659-7048. (5/14-5/28)

Services

PILGRIM PAINTING CO.
"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
Window Glazing • Ceilings
Licensed & Fully Insured
837-6233 *Free Estimates* **837-6014**

Custom Counter
TOPS
24 Hour Delivery
677 Plain St. (Rt. 139) 837-3298
Marshfield, MA 02050

OCEAN BLUFF LANDSCAPING
- Sod, Seed, Lawns
- R.R. Ties
- Fertilizer
- Lots Cleared
- Maintenance Programs
- Rototilling
- Mulch
- Lawns Mowed

SPRING CLEAN UPS
834-7393 **834-6273**

the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
foundation settlements
Insured, licensed and experienced
shoring-underpinning, commercial-residential
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Tears follow Mr. Di's decision to leave CHS

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Despite the preparations being made for graduation, there was little joy at Cohasset High School this week.

Following assistant principal Gino DiGirolamo's resignation, came the shock of acceptance by teachers, staff members and students. Tears flowed in the privacy of offices, along the school corridors and in silent groups as students walked to class.

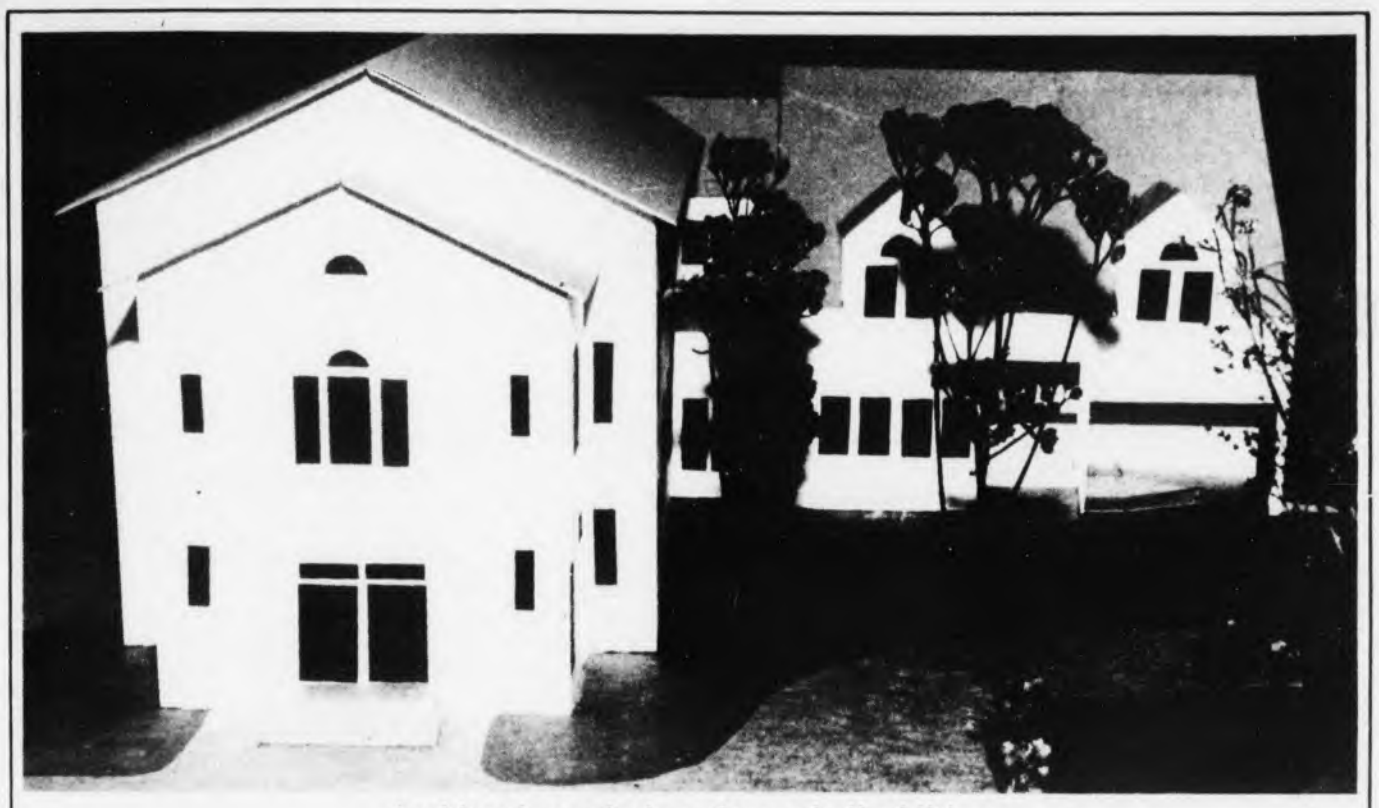
Mr. Di, a part of Cohasset High School for 27 years, will be leaving the end of the month. His retirement came in the form of a letter to the superintendent Monday morning. It was accepted "with deep regret" by a school committee informed he would not reconsider his decision.

Mr. Di, known by two generations of students as a coach, teacher and compassionate administrator, has accepted a teaching position in a private school.

"It's something I should have done a long time ago," he said this week in his high school office, acknowledging he has missed the time spent away from the classroom.

He was chairman of the math department at the high school when former superintendent William Ripley asked him to take the assistant principal's

(See page 5)



Architect's rendering of town hall addition.

Town hall addition = $900,000

Plans have been prepared for an addition to the town hall which will provide handicapped access throughout the building and additional office and meeting room space.

In the plans presented by architect Brett Donham to selectmen Monday night, all town offices with the exception of the highway and water departments, will be located within the Highland Avenue buiding. Donham estimated the construction costs of the addition will total $900,000.

The plans which will keep the town hall auditorium intact, will be presented to the public at an information meeting June 12. Two years ago, preliminary discussions about a town hall addition included the elimination of the town hall stage to accommodate more office space. A flurry of protests against that suggestion forced the town hall study committee to develop new plans for an addition. The public is urged to attend the June 12 meeting.

Selectmen approved the plans Monday night,

(See page 4)

These graduates are individuals

This is the class others have labeled "the rebels." The graduating students of 1986 dislike that title.

"We are individuals, unique," argued student council president Bobby Corkery. His fellow class officers agree.

"There are no cliques in this class. We are all close friends," secretary Ginni Nussdorfer stated.

"I love this class," she continued. "I don't want to graduate."

As Sunday's ceremonies approach, the senior class of Cohasset High School senses a mixture of emotions. They are sad, relieved, anxious, excited, and apprehensive.

Nussdorfer is headed to the University of New Hampshire where she will major in English. "There's a lot of potential in this class," she added. "We did not make every effort to excel in academics. We had a lot of fun. We'll probably be known more for the fun we had than our schoolwork."

Nussdorfer will especially remember the parties "usually down the beach or at someone's house."

The class secretary said the class was nicknamed "the rebels" by undergraduates. The label was created when the class defied tradition and failed to produce a senior class play.

(See page 11)

Police, town agree to 2-year pact

A two-year contract was tentatively approved last week by the town and the police union, ending two years of tough negotiations.

The terms of the contract have not been released. Attorneys for the town and the union are completing final contract language. Union president David Pomarico expects the two-year contract will be signed this week. A majority of union members voted this week to accept the contract.

Members of the personnel board met last week with union representatives and the state Joint Management Labor Committee (JMLC). The two sides negotiated more than 800 days, the state mediator told Officer Pomarico.

"Personally, I'm pleased with the contract, weighing all things equally," he said this week. "It was a fair offer by the town."

The new contract will begin July 1 and conclude July 1, 1988. Town meeting voted in April to implement a unilateral five percent salary increase for the union, retroactive to 1984 and terminating July 1, 1986. Although the union disapproved of the unilateral increase, the vote of town meeting authorized the settlement.

Officer Pomarico credited the town's attorney, Robert Garrett, with salvaging the negotiations. "He came in late in the game as the town's attorney, but he really made the town aware of what the situation really was," the union president explained.

Officer Pomarico said the new contract brings the Cohasset Police Association members in parity with other area departments.

"The big issue was money, right from the start," he said. "This new contract will put us in line with the other departments, and that's what we wanted from the start."

The base pay in the Norwell and Hull police departments is currently between $23,000 and $24,000. During the past two years of negotiations, the town refused to hike the salaries to that level, Pomarico said. The state JMLC interceded in the

(See page 23)

Merchants prepare for possible movie make-up

Through the magic of Hollywood, Cohasset Village may soon undergo a complete facelift.

Although there is still no official word, residents and merchants seem assured the movies are coming to Cohasset.

While Hollywood has yet to give the go-ahead, most residents feel "The Witches of Eastwick" will make an appearance this summer in Cohasset.

Samuel Mercer, location manager for Warner Brothers, has toured Cohasset several times in the past few weeks. In his conversations with local merchants it seems almost certain Cohasset will be part of the scenery for the upcoming feature film.

Mercer and his film crews have scoured every corner of Cohasset Village. Although the Massachusetts Film Bureau and Warner Brothers have yet to make the formal announcement, merchants believe their properties will be featured in the movie this summer.

Chamber of Commerce president Wayne Sawchuk said he talked with Mercer in Cohasset last Saturday. "They're holding off on making any firm arrangements. But my feeling is that they're definitely going to do some filming in Cohasset and probably elsewhere in the state."

The local businessman said Mercer has been very cautious about affirming Cohasset as a location site. "I assume that until every detail is sewed up, they can't say with certainly where the film will be made," he added.

"I'll be surprised if they don't come to Cohasset, though," Sawchuk stated. "They've spent a reasonable amount of time in town talking with town officials and merchants. Everybody associated with the Chamber has been cooperative."

In their conversations with Village merchants, film executives discussed the planned conversion of Cohasset into a fictional setting

(See page 10)

Cohasset's week . . .

Tri-town discussions

Selectmen agreed Monday to support the rejuvenation of the tri-town committee with Hull and Hingham.

Hull selectman John Silva attended Monday night's selectmen meeting to discuss the proposal. With such common concerns as solid waste disposal, transportation and sewage treatment, Silva said a committee of this type would give the three towns "a coalition within a (South Shore) Coalition. This would give our three towns a bit of clout," he stated.

Although selectmen last year approved the concept of a tri-town committee, no meetings were ever scheduled. They expressed concern that if the committee was reactivated, there should be a push to set a meeting time.

Selectmen approved the reactivation of the committee, and reappointed Diane Sullivan to serve on the tri-town group.

Plotting to die?

If you're plotting to die later than two years from now, you might have a hard time finding a local resting place.

Don Andrew, Executive Secretary to the selectmen, said Tuesday there are only about two years worth of space presently available in Cohasset's cemeteries.

"The Board of Selectmen is reactivating a cemetery needs committee and is asking for volunteers," Andrew added.

"We would like to have a committee studying the problem within a month," he said, "but things move slowly in the summer."

Andrew indicated Town land should be available for graveyard expansion, but he said he couldn't elaborate.

Peter Laugelle, Superintendent of Cemeteries for the Town of Cohasset, refused to discuss the grave situation.

Who is this man? Can anyone give some biographical information?

Central Cemetery, which is privately owned and operated, is packed to capacity according to David Wadsworth, a member of the Board of Directors of the Central Cemetery Association.

"They made quite a search a few years ago," he said, "to see if they could find any land within the cemetery that wasn't already owned by one family or another.

"They did find a few plots they could create," he said, "but I believe those all now have been sold."

He added, "They do have one of the few columbariums. It's a new granite structure with compartments in it, niches for cremation urns.

"That was built just a few years ago," he said. "So they're still able to sell the niches in the columbarium, but as far as plot spaces go, I think they've exhausted the land they now have."

Roosters now charged

Selectmen decided Monday night mooring roosters will now be charged a daily fee of $15.

Roosters are boaters who tie up at empty mooring sites in the harbor on a daily basis. They switch from mooring to mooring without having to pay the annual mooring fee.

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A long line at the till for Special Town Meeting

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Times ahead will be tough on the big spenders the Advisory Board and Cohasset's new Town Accountant Jo Ann Whittemore concluded Tuesday night.

There are just three short weeks until Cohasset holds a special Town Meeting, but there is already too long a line at the till.

"There is only $140,063 available June 23 for fiscal year 1987," Whittemore told the board, "but there was a total of $186,914 requested. We're just going to have to tell them, if you don't have the cash, you can't do it."

"We should put that in big neon letters on the front of the Town Hall," quipped board member Jill O'Donnell.

Some of the larger budget requests are: Police -$45,700; combined legal fees for FY 86 - $30,000; treasurer fees - $20,000; Computer - $19,500; and Caleb Marsh, a personnel consultant company -$14,000.

"Our deliberations will have to be based on the bottom line," O'Donnell said. "We're going to reach a point where that's it; it's time to quit."

She suggested setting up a big chalkboard at the special Town Meeting and keeping track of the Town's available bankroll.

The board noted that after last year's surplus, a $46,851 deficit may come as a shock to local fund seekers.

Last year, the Town had $115,655 available, but faced only $97,992 worth of requests. The result was a glut of $17,663.

"We've got to stress at Town Meeting, that last year was a fluke of free cash," board chairman Fred Koed said.

Whittemore told the board of troubles in Bridgewater, where she once worked.

"At Town Meeting in Bridgewater," she said, "when the Advisory Board told the people there was no more money, they didn't believe it and kept voting in more and more items. Now, they're in trouble."

Among the big ticket items that will have townspeople piping, are the impending sewerage solution schemes.

R. Murray Campbell of Old Pasture Road, asked the board to reconsider the Town's sewer options by springing for further study of the problem.

"The sentiment of the town has changed," he said, "not to the M&E plan per se, but because of the growing dislike of the Hull connection and the dislike of the two-inch pipes by people who would have to be connected to them."

He added, "We need to know what other alternatives there are, because the Hull connection may fall through."

Campbell explained, "The Hull Board of Selectmen voted against the idea, and although there have been personnel changes on the Hull Board of Selectmen, I can't believe Hull would sell 1/6 of its sewer capacity for $114,000, which is the number the sewer commission is kicking around."

He claimed the State is saying it supports the Hull connection "because they want us to do *something*. That doesn't mean it's right for us."

He explained, the current plan is limited to 300,000 gallons per day, while the earlier plan included the Ledgewood area and Route 3A.

Campbell assailed the idea of going with the cheapest possible plan and suggested that later problems with on-site systems and with a private sewer system on Route 3A, should be avoided by solving all the problems now.

"Sometimes it's better to replace a roof, than to keep fixing it," he said.

Speaking of roofs, architect Brett Donham and the Historical District Commission presented plans for an addition to Town Hall.

The $900,300 price tag nearly raised the roof.

"That cost surprised us," board member Bill Lean told the commissioners. "It's conceptually appealing, but that price tag is tough."

Board member Arnie Gjesteby questioned the need for expansion. "What will be the benefit to the taxpayers?" he asked.

Donham explained, "There will be an increase in productivity because departments which do a lot of business with each other won't be split between two buildings.

"Also," he said, "the addition will provide access for the handicapped.

"Figure in a 5 percent annual inflation rate," he added, "It won't get any cheaper."

Seniors Task Force formed

U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) is planning to form a Tenth Congressional District Senior Citizens Task Force.

Tenth District residents are invited to express interest in participating in the Task Force by contacting any of his offices in Hanover, Hyannis or New Bedford. He said the full membership of the Task Force would be announced soon.

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Two opponents attend committee rail meeting

In sharp contrast to a similar meeting held last week in Hingham, there were no crowds or shouts of protest greeting consultants reviewing the restoration of the Old Colony Greenbush commuter rail line.

Only two residents who attended Monday night's meeting expressed oppositionto the restoration of the railroad. Ron Northman of 347 North Main Street objected to the revitalization of the railroad which was last activated in the late 1950's. A new resident, Northman said the commuter rail line if restored in the same location, is only about 20 feet from the back of his home near Rosano Lane.

Northman questioned project consultant Stephen Polechronis whether the commuter line may also be used in the future for freight trains. The consultant, who is working on a study which will be completed for the MBTA in September, 1987, answered, "I can't predict whether any freight trains will run on the line. The potential is there." He noted if federal money is used to fund the railroad, the state can not preclude freight trains from using the commuter line.

According to Polechronis, a preliminary study indicates a potential ridership of 4200 one-way on the Greenbush line each day. "There's a tremendous potential there to ease the strain on the expressway," he stated.

The initial sites considered for park-and-ride stations within Cohasset include about two to three acres of land on Rte. 3A near the Cohasset Winter Gardens skating rink. "This site would minimize traffic onto streets within the town," Polechronis observed. "But there are wetlands there, so we know this location needs further study."

The second location suggested for a station is the Music Circus parking area. Noting an agreement would have to be worked out with the ownership of the Music Circus, Polechronis said the location could be used because there is minimal use of the theatre during the day.

Selectmen James Gallagher objected to the site, saying there would be too much traffic generated near the elementary school and the town's swimming pool on Sohier Street.

A third possible station site may be to reactivate the Cohasset Village station. It would not be used as a parking area, but as a "kiss-and-ride" station, where commuters would be dropped off or they could walk to the station.

"What does the town plan to do about property damage?" Northman asked, referring to the potential loss of property value because of the nearby rail line.

"To my knowledge, the town has never compensated anyone for a loss in property value," Laugelle stated.

Selectman Diane Sullivan explained last May a referendum was given Cohasset voters, in which a 7-1 majority favored the return of the Old Colony Greenbush line. "I personally feel we are elected to carry out the will of the voters," she stated.

Architect proposes $900,000 town hall wing

which now must be reviewed by the capital outlay committee and the advisory committee before it is brought before the June 23 town meeting for appropriations.

The two-story addition will be built lower than the existing building, Donham explained, for visual and cost reasons. There will be a front entrance to the addition with an overhanging roof to give it a porch effect. The addition, which will be sided in white clapboards, resembles a "typical New England Cape-style building," Donham explained.

The town hall addition will include handicapped access and an elevator located about 35 feet from the entrance. The elevator will service the first and second floor of the addition and the third floor of the existing building where the planning board, building inspector, board of health, and assessors offices will be located.

The second floor of the addition will include the selectmen's office, the accountant's area, a staff lounge which will double as a meeting room, the town vault and the elevator. The current selectmen's and executive secretary's office will be converted into a meeting room, he explained.

There will be a full basement for storage of town records and files. When asked by selectman Mary Jane McArthur if there was room for an additional meeting room there, Donham replied it could be constructed within that total price estimate. McArthur also inquired whether the foyer floor in the present building could be renovated. Donham suggested there are low cost ways to repair the area.

The town hall study committee along with the architect, have talked to department heads and discussed their needs within the renovated town hall. These same people will be asked to comment on the plans presented to selectmen Monday night, Donham stated. He said changes will be made, as long as they do not add substantial costs onto the project.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked the architect to change the front paved portion of the existing building and have landscaping there. By changing the front entrance area, it would eliminate parking in front of the building which is a hazard to people exiting town hall, he and selectman McArthur agreed.

The plans presented to selectmen called for the same number of parking spaces in the Highland Avenue lot through the use of perpendicular parking.

Donham explained there will be two meeting rooms on the ground floor of the town hall and one in the addition. The second floor lounge can be converted to a meeting room by town boards, and the selectmen's room can be used for meetings. "Effectively you will have four meeting rooms," he stated, noting a basement meeting room could be added to the original plans.

Donham suggested the town purchase a new state-regulated type of vault for important town records in the town clerk's office, and a less expensive vault can be located elsewhere in the building.

There will be new front doors installed on the existing building, he noted. Bathrooms will be constructed in the addition, and walls between offices will be opened to give the new offices needed space.

The architect said the plans will be presented to the historical district commission, the building inspector, the fire department and the board of health for their approval. Town meeting must approve costs for construction. The addition will cost about $700,000, Donham predicted. With the additional costs of a clerk of the works and engineering tests, the total reaches about$900,000, he estimated.

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Tears, sadness fill CHS following retirement

(Continued from page 1)

position. "He promised I could teach, too," Mr. Di. said. "That was in 1970. Things are different now. It's been a battle trying to get to teach one class."

Mr. Di was CHS principal in 1972 and the following year. Richard Streeter won the position after a lengthy appeal process. Mr. Di was named assistant principal in 1974.

This year, after the death of Charles Davis in October, Mr. Di was given one class to teach. He has instructed the pre-calculus class since November.

"I've always wanted to teach," he said. "I really enjoy it. I can't understand why someone can't teach at least one class and be an administrator. I'm not saying I'm the best, but they take some of the best teachers and move them out of the classroom and into offices . . ."

During his recent interview for the position of CHS principal, Mr. Di let it be known he wanted to continue teaching one math class. In fact, he added that after the first few years, the principal should be able to administer, teach and coach a team.

"I knew they wouldn't go for that," he stated. "They don't understand that unless you're in contact with the kids, that you see them in a class, you'll never see them. You won't know the kids in your own school."

That is incomprehensible to Mr. Di, a man who knows just about every face in the building. He stalks the corridors for conversations. Students seek his advice in the privacy of his office.

"Everyone loves Mr. Di." That is the comment heard throughout the school where his own six children attended class. His son, Phillip Mahoney, is a junior and will be student council president next year.

Pam Ellis, a member of the graduating class, heard the news of Mr. Di's retirement and reacted strongly.

"I'll miss him," she said. "We love him. A lot of the parents think he might have been easy with us, but he wasn't. He's strict. But you get the feeling he really cares. He comes across as more than a disciplinarian. He listens to you, he wants to know what happened. And he'll make exceptions.

"Mr. Di knows everyone," she continued. "It's unusual that everyone feels so strongly about him. It's too bad he didn't get the job (principal), but maybe we're better off because he'd be in the office all the time."

Gino DiGirolamo

Senior class president Sandra Best was saddened by the news of Mr. Di's departure.

"It's a great loss for Cohasset High School," she said. "Mr. Di was the person who held the school together. He is a disciplinarian and a friend. He was a coach and an advisor.

"All the students had to interact with Mr. Di to get anything done. We always teased him about being so mean, but he never was."

Realizing that many new faces and philosophies will affect the 1987 seniors, Best noted, "maybe it's good that we're graduating before all these changes take place. Next year will be a year of great change for Cohasset High School."

Mr. Di will be returning to the classroom, but not at the familiar setting of Cohasset High School. He has been hired as a math teacher in a private school.

"I see myself as a teacher. It's very important that I continue to teach, to keep in contact with the students," he noted.

His popularity soared through the years as his reputation was earned as a "listener."

"It's very important to listen to kids," he said. "They want to talk to you and they want you to listen. If you like kids, it's very easy to listen to them. And I enjoy that very much. The kids here are a great bunch. I've been seeing them for 20 years - I better like them!"

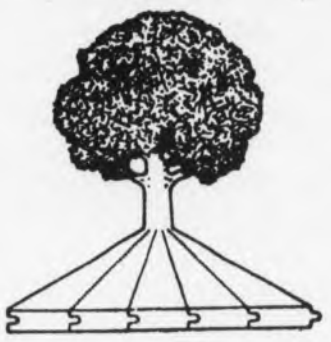
Mr. Di is not only administrator and teacher. He is an enthusiastic athletic coach who has supervised football, basketball, hockey and field hockey squads. "I was asked by the school committee to take over the girls field hockey a couple of years ago," he said, predicting a championship for next year's team.

"I'm happy about my new position," Mr. Di stated. "But it's a sad time. With graduation this week, I feel very sad about it."

Mr. Di thought about transferring to private education many years ago. He surveyed a number of prestigious schools and discovered the teachers and headmasters teach and coach. "That was my goal, my philosophy. I don't really know why I stayed here where the philosophy is so different," he said.

"Even if I had been given the job of principal (at CHS) I never would have taken it if I couldn't teach or coach," he said with determination.

The assistant principal shrugged his shoulders. With hands in the air he said, "this was one of the hardest decisions, the hardest times of my life. I'm really going to miss the kids, the students. That's what this school is all about."



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School Committee reacts to citizens' petition

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The School Committee Wednesday convened early to hear petitioners' protests concerning the disclusion from final consideration of Assistant Principal Gino DiGirolamo for the vacant principal's post at Cohasset High School.

Doris Golden, a former School Committee member, submitted about a thousand signatures of Cohasset people protesting a search committee's decision not to include DiGirolamo among the three finalists, which the committee interviewed later that night.

DiGirolamo, who has served the school system for 28 years, was one of 13 original candidates who applied for the principal's position, which was opened when Richard Streeter ascended to the assistant superintendent's post.

"I think if Mr. Di were even one of the finalists, maybe that could have been accepted," Golden told the committee, "but not to have him be even one of the three finalists, I just find that so hard to accept.

"I just don't understand," she added, "why in this town, when people try to get ahead, . . . they're shot down before they get to that top rung."

Golden asked, "Why do we have to go to Hingham, to Methuen, to Texas and bring someone back here who is not familiar with our town and who does not know our children, when we have someone right under our own nose?

"I just can't understand," she said, "why any of you cannot see it in your heart to put someone in our school as principal, who has worked so hard for our children and who loves our kids as Mr. Di does."

Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow explained how the finalists were chosen.

"I was fortunate enough to be involved in the selection of Commissioner of Education for the commonwealth," he said. "The model they used was to have a broad representation of different people in the commonwealth.

"I was so impressed with the process," he added, "I came back to the committee and said I really thought that was kind of a neat idea, to get this broad community input.

"What we did," he explained, "was use that as a model. We advertised in the newspaper for a couple weeks to try to get as many representatives of the community interested in making this decision as we could, and we expanded the search committee to include every citizen that expressed an interest to us to be part of this process."

Nedrow said forty volunteers were formed into four groups of 10. These four groups "gave up two very nice Saturdays in the last month" and interviewed all the candidates.

"We started out with a broad sample (of candidates)," he explained, "because we had been given input from the community that we ought to be broader in terms of the type of candidates that we look at, even in terms of our teaching.

"In the last couple of years," he said, "we have expanded in terms of advertising for teachers and we've gotten some very good candidates."

Nedrow added, "The way we put the model together was in fact, biased toward all the internal candidates, because we said to the administration in terms of the initial screening, that every internal candidate would go before a citizens' search selection committee.

"So, every internal candidate had that benefit," he said, "and what came out of these four groups, was three candidates."

The finalists were: Mary Ellen Gallagher, an Assistant Principal at Hingham High School; Robert Jarvis, Principal of Methuen High School; and Tom Davis, Principal of Westbury High School in Houston, Texas.

"All the candidates that were interviewed were outstanding," Nedrow said, "and all of them would probably do an excellent job, but we wanted to get what the community felt was the very, very strongest candidate for the job.

He explained, the four groups were consistent in their choices of the three finalists.

Golden objected.

"I would like to see you pick a candidate that holds a candle to Mr. Di'squalifications,"she said. "I don't care if they have a phD. after their name, they cannot hold a candle to the integrity Mr.Di has and the love he has for our children, which to me is more important than any degree on anyone that you're going to hire."

She assailed the School Committee's new principal-picking procedure.

"I guess my point is that you had nothing to do with it," she scolded the board. "You were elected by the people in this town to do that job. To me, this is one of the most important things that a School Committee member is elected to do."

She charged, "Obviously, you didn't think this way when you were looking for a superintendent or assistant superintendent."

"The committee decided that it would try to get community support," Nedrow said. "Some of the people that served on those committees had as much time attending school board meetings as any of us.

"I think it's regrettable that we didn't have you on one of those committees," he added.

"I figured you'd think I was biased if I was," she said.

"No, no," he replied, "I wouldn't care. It would have been another representation. We had people on committees that came in with the sole purpose of promoting a candidate. I had people call me unsolicited and say, 'I really went to that with a certain bias.'"

Committee member Diana Kornet added;"There's not one person sitting at this table who doesn't cherish Mr. Di for everything he's done here. Give us credit for looking at a little bigger picture.

"We wanted to give our three internal applicants the best shot and catapulted them ahead of the others," she added.

"This was an opportunity to get some fresh ideas into the system. It would be wrong to move people up the chess board just because they've been here for a long time."

(See page 7)

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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School Committee stays with search group decision

(Continued from page 6)

Alfred Odermatt, of 2 Todd Lane told the committee, "I'm a little embarrassed, being a resident of the town, that the overall situation has been handled the way it has been. I can't see the justification.

"I'm trying to see what justification there would be," he added,"in deciding that you could select a superintendent without competition, select an assistant superintendent without competition, then deciding to cut, whom I feel is one of the finest men this school system ever had in it, and saying we must have competition for his jump."

He added, "This is not going to be an acceptable decision, no matter how capable the person is. It's not going to be a popular decision and it's really going to hurt the town."

Nedrow explained that candidates for the principal's position were judged by different criteria than were the candidates for superintendent and assistant superintendent because of "the kind of direction we were getting in terms of community input as to the type of person that we wanted to be high school principal."

"That would make you feel then," Odermatt asked, "that this committee is perfectly satisfied that they had a capable person to be superintendent?"

"Exactly," Nedrow replied.

"That it had a capable person to be assistant superintendent?"

"Exactly."

"But the committee decided it was questionable whether the man who was assistant principal would be the next principal?"

"That's right."

Kornet interjected, "I think it is extremely unfortunate that it has come to this point right here, because it is just heart-sickening for us."

"Well you know," Golden retorted, "if it's that

Mary Ellen Gallagher

heart-sickening for you, you know a School Committee can override a search committee."

"We've made an educational decision," Kornet said, "which we are convinced is the right one, and set in process a certain set of circumstances. We certainly are going to stick by it."

She added, "I am so sad for the position that you are putting Mr. Di in,though I know it's well-meaning.

Nedrow did not dispute DiGirolamo's record, but explained, "It's like putting together a basketball team; you wouldn't have all centers. You try to put together a team that's going to complement each other.

"We're trying to build an administrative team that's going to continue the tradition," he said. "We just felt we didn't need the third center."

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VISA

around town

The winning poster for the South Shore Art Center's summer festival is displayed by artist Diane Pasiuk of Peabody. Director Margaret Dillon (l) stands with second prize winner Joanna Hudgens, and third prize winner Susan Buckley of Cohasset. Joni Jensen of the Art Center participated in the awards ceremony. (Eric Frances)

☐ An honor has been bestowed on a former Cohassetite, and it is certainly worthy of everyone knowing, whether she wins or not! We all know the Lincoln family of Cohasset. . . well, one member, Priscilla Lincoln Trush, is living in Seattle, Washington, where she is a teacher of special education children. She has taught for 24 years at the Greenlake Elementary School, and this year is a special one indeed. Priscilla has been nominated for teacher of the year, and the announcement will be made on June 7. I'm sure she feels like a true winner already, as she was nominated due to letters sent by students and fellow teachers and all involved with her work. Mrs. Trush has 30 students, and I'll bet everyone of them is cheering her on right now, as are we all! I'm sure we'll hear the results; in the meantime, congratulations to you!

☐ John Rattenbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane, certainly had a banner year at Rensselaer Polytech Institute this year He made the Dean's List for the second semester with a 3.89 average in the Engineering course. John is currently in Pearl Harbor as part of the Navy R.O.T.C. Summer Training Program. he is aboard the USS Cavalla, a nuclear Fast Attack submarine.

☐ June 2 was a special day for Bill and Dot Parmenter, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on that day. Congratulations, we hope the celebration was a happy one . . .

☐ The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Monday, June 16 from 2:30-7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 No. Main Street. Ninety-eight donors participated in the last Bloodmobile held in January, and it is hoped that 125 will participate in this one (the churches, businesses and organizations that participate in this drive will be contacting potential donors for appointments in the coming week, so be prepared to say you'll be one of the donors). If you need any further information, call Al Odermatt, Chairman, at 383-1283.

☐ Here's hoping that Isabelle Wilson is making a speedy recovery, She is a patient at South Shore Hospital.

☐ As everyone knows, this Sunday is gradution, and we want to wish the Class of 1986 every success. Something that you may not know is that it is the end of another era in Cohasset . . . the last of two families that have been very involved in the sports at CHS, as well as helping wherever they are able, are at an end at CHS. Jamie Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Old Coach Road, and John Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall, both followed family traditions and were outstanding members of the class. Its hard to imagine a game or event without them there. Here's hoping their families, who are ardent supporters, will be there anyway, with their continued good work!! And, best of luck to Jamie and John. I'm sure we will hear more about you two in the years to come!

☐ Susan Roy should be pleased with herself. She was a first prize winner in the Patriot Ledger Summer cookbook Contest. Her chicken salad recipe sounds delicious. We can't wait to try it!

☐ Phil Mahoney, Nancy Lincoln, Mary McElroy and Eric Maki, had a memorable experience recently. They visited our Representative Mary Jeanette Murray at the State House, and received an orientation program explaining the right to petition and the process of legislation. They also attended committee hearings and Legislative Sessions in the House and Senate. Rep. Murray started the student state government program with her high school constituents during her first session ten years ago, and it sure is a success.

☐ Congratulations to John P. Giuggio, who has been promoted to a top position at the Globe Newspaper Company, publisher of the Boston Globe. Mr. Giuggio has been the President of the Globe since 1981, and was named Globe vice chairman, He remains president and chief operating officer of Affiliated Publications, Inc., the Globe's parent company.

☐ Peter C. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Donovan of 61 Deep Run received the Hood Achievement Prize at the May 24 University of New Hampshire graduation. Peter graduated from Boston College High School in 1982.

☐ Michael H. Nedrow was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Business with a major in marketing at the University of Vermont.

A resident of Cohasset he is the son of Joe and Ruth Nedrow of 21 Fairoaks Lane.

☐ We want to wish Domenic Campedelli every success on his latest venture . . . Dom is getting married! Seems like it was yesterday he was leading CHS to victory after victory in hockey, doesn't it?

☐ Peter Fahey and Rebecca Tosca are happy with their awards for the posters they created for the South Shore Bank! Peter won a $25 bond and Rebecca won a telescope. To make it even nicer, their posters were sealed in a time capsule, to be opened in 50 years. What a good idea!

☐ Congratulations and welcome to baby boy Christopher. He's the brand new son of CHS teacher Bryan Marks and his wife, Sandra. Christopher was born Sunday, June 1.

☐ That's the news from here, anything new with you? If so, report it!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Graduates will attend a variety of universities

September, 1986, will find members of the graduating class of Cohasset High School attending post secondary institutions across the entire breadth of the United States — from as far south as Florida and Texas and to as far north as Maine and Vermont, from as far east as Massachusetts and Rhode Island to as far west as California. A partial listing of schools and colleges that have accepted Cohasset High School students follows: Adelphi University, American University, Aquinas Junior College, Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, Assumption College, Babson College, Bates College, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Bridgewater State College, Brown University, Bryant College, Bunker Hill Community College, Butler University, Cape Cod Community College, Chamberlayne Junior College, Clark University, Clemson University, Colby College, Connecticut College, Curry College, Dartmouth College, Duke University, Duquesne University, Emerson College, Endicott College, Fairfield University, Fitchburg State College, Framingham State College, Franklin & Marshall College, Franklin Pierce College, George Mason University, Green Mountain College, Hartwick College, Haverford College, Holy Cross College, Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana University, John's Hopkins University, Johnson & Wales College, Laselle Junior College, Lock Haven University.

Macalester College, Manhattanville College, Marist College, Massasoit Community College, Merrimack College, Middlebury College, Mount Ida College, Newbury Junior College, New England College, New York University, Nichols College, North Adams State College, North Carolina School of Art, Northeastern University, Northern Virginia Community College, Norwich University/Vermont College, Pennsylvania State University, Pepperdine University, Philadelphia College of Art, Plymouth State College, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Ripon College, Rollins College, St. Anselm's College, St. Lawrence University, St. Mary's College, Salem State College, San Diego State University, Seton Hall University, Skidmore College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Stonehill College.

Suffolk University, Syracuse University, Texas Christian University, Texas Southern University, Trinity College/Connecticut, Tufts University, Towson State University, University of Bridgeport, University of California/Santa Cruz, University of Cincinnati, University of Colorado, University of Connecticut, University of Delaware, University of Hartford, University of Lowell, University of Maine/Orono, University of Massachusetts/Amherst, University of Massachusetts/Boston, University of Miami, University of New Hampshire, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina/Greensboro, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rhode Island, University of Richmond, University of Rochester, University of South Carolina, University of Southern Maine, University of Vermont, University of Virginia, University of Washington, Wake Forest University, Washington & Lee University, Wesleyan University, Westfield State College, Wheelock College.

Recreation Commission news

Facility Permits

The issuance of Facility Permits will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, June 9. Times of issuance will be: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

The permits can be obtained Monday, June 9, until Saturday, July 26 at the first floor of the town hall.

All permits are $6, $3 for seniors aged 63, and replacement permits are $2. Vehicle registration must be presented along with proof of residency.

Playground Program Registration

The Recreation Department will be conducting seven-week playground programs for children aged four through 12 years. A half-day four and five year-old program will be offered (9 a.m. to noon) and a full-day six to 12 year-old program (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at the Osgood School, beginning Monday, June 30, through Friday, August 15. Programs meet Monday through Friday.

A flier will be coming out in early June, via the schools. The flier will contain all registration information regarding summer programs, special events and activities. Also, fliers may be picked up at the Town Hall. Fees: six to 12 year-olds: $12 for first child, $17 maximum for two or more children. Four and five year-olds: $10 for first child, $14 maximum for two or more children. Discounts are not available between the two groups.

Youth Tennis Lessons

The Summer Youth Tennis Lessons will be offered again this summer. Chris Ryan and Rich Redick will be the instructors.

Registration will be held at the Town Hall from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning Monday, June 16, through Thursday, June 19. Classes for Beginners, Intermediates and advanced players will be offered to students aged seven through 18 years.

Special Clinics will be held, tournaments and instruction. The fee for the seven-week program is $12, with a 50 percent discount for the second child.

Aerobic Exercise Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for morning and evening aerobic exercise classes, to be taught by Mrs. Karen Kirkendall, beginning Tuesday, June 24.

Morning classes will be held at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings, for a four-week session. The fee for this session will be $8 for one morning for four weeks and $13 for both Tuesday and Thursday mornings for the four weeks. Classes are one hour. Pre-registration is necessary; no children will be allowed to accompany parents to class.

Registration for the Tuesday and Thursday evening classes, which will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department office. Fees and session lengths are the same for the evening classes.

All classes will be held in the Town Hall auditorium at the prescribed times. Please bring a mat to class.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, before Friday, June 20.

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Editorial

Don't forget

It's been a tough week.

This week marks a time of departure for the students, faculty and staff of Cohasset High School.

The class of 1986 will graduate Sunday, leaving the familiar corridors of high school for the dormitories of distant colleges, or the offices of corporations.

It is for them a time of sadness, anticipation and change.

There are changes facing the Cohasset school system as well. There will be new faces to replace those who are departing.

This week indeed has been tough. And the prospects are not particularly bright.

Mr. Di, a fixture at CHS for more than 20 years, will be leaving. One student noted this week the high school will not be the same without the smiling face, the caring words of Mr. Di.

This man, whose most lofty ambition is to continue in the classroom, has not been dealt with fairly in the Cohasset school system. Most would agree, he deserved the principalship more than 10 years ago.

Mr. Di has been the victim of small town politics. And we, our children and our school system will pay the price along with a man who never should have left.

We have lost a keen administrator, a sensitive advisor and a beloved teacher. It's too late to salvage the situation, but surely alternatives could have been arranged to keep this most valued asset.

If Mr. Di wanted to continue to teach, why not make him math department chairman? These are questions best tossed in the wind. They mean nothing now.

The only benefit here is the public's enlightened awareness of the public school process in Cohasset. The spotlight is turned toward the school committee and administrators.

Most people believe the committee botched the process of appointment of a new superintendent. Now they are unhappy with the fallout from hiring a new high school principal. Residents will keenly observe the selection of an assistant to principal Mary Ellen Gallagher.

We wish the new high school administrator the best of luck. It would have been easier to start things off on a more positive note. But politics of a public school system interfered.

To our graduates of 1986, we wish you the happiest of futures. A solid foundation of knowledge has been formed in the years spent here.

Remember the lessons you learned, the friendships you formed, the maturity you gained.

Take with you the eternal memories of cherished friends and family you left behind.

Savor them for a lifetime.

While you move forward through education and career, never forget the moments we shared in Cohasset.

Remember always the parents who guided you. There were teachers who cared. Mr. Di was one.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Golden opportunity is lost

Letters

To the Editor:

No, I didn't attend any special sewer study committee meetings. Like most people in town, I wasn't paying enough attention until too late. Then some of the published statements such as the proposal to combine several houses onto one septic system, and the delusion that the state would fund repairs on private property, caught my attention. The more I researched, the worse it looked—and as time went by, the worse it got. There certainly is good reason to pause and re-examine the direction—and the re-examination should not be performed by Ward nor influenced by the prejudices of the Sewer Commission or members of the sewer study committee.

Mr. Baird is partially correct in his contention that the state funding of our own treatment plant must be based on current need, and that additional capacity for future expansion of sewered area would not be funded now. But that rule became effective in October '84. If we had proceeded with the M&E plan as originally intended, we would have had the extra capacity at negligible cost to the town. Of course, the real agenda of the sewer study committee was to preclude growth by a provision of minimum sewage treatment, rather than to best solve the town's long term pollution problems. The Hull connection doesn't have the capacity to sewer Brewster Road and 3A business area because it is limited to 300,000 gallons per day, and about 500,000 gallons would be required.

One of the many nonsensical arguments against the M&E plan was that big treatment plants with ocean outfalls are doomed to failure. And yet Mr. Baird now says the Hull plant is well managed and properly functioning. If the implication is that we also could have had a properly functioning plant, I heartily agree. Incidentally, Mr. Baird's professional credentials are similar to mine, although my experience spans 35 years, mostly related to electric power generation, generating system expansion studies etc., and I'm a Registered Professional Engineer in six states and two Canadian provinces. I too was in private practice as a consulting engineer for a brief time many years ago, but abandoned it as less professionally satisfying than working with a large organization with powerful resources of varied expertise.

Maybe the sewer study committee and others concluded that the Ward plan offered sound engineering solutions, but it didn't stand up when measured against health and environmental rules. That's why it metamorphasized into a different Mickey-Mouse concept—the connection to Hull, while connecting to existing septic tanks through 2" lines. So much for the "careful investigation" by the various committees and commissions!

I admit to having a low tolerance for such judgments as that the M&E plan was self-serving, and to some emotional spluttering about the misinformation and self-delusion that the townspeople have endured like lambs. Maybe the golden opportunity to have our own excellent system at bearable cost is irretrievably gone—but let's stop and take a hard look now before stumbling onward.

R.M. Campbell

Can't afford M & E

To the Editor:

In Letters to the Editor (**Mariner** issues of May 22, 1986 and May 29, 1986), Mr. R.M. Campbell asserts that I used a figure of $4.4 million for Cohasset's share of the cost of phase one of the M&E Sewer Plan. Mr. Campbell, true to form, is, of course, in error. In my letter (**Mariner** of May 1, 1986) I used the figure of $4.6 million for the M&E Plan. This figure was subsequently increased by four percent by our engineers to adjust for inflation.

Mr. Campbell misses the point completely, however. Whichever of the three numbers is used for M&E, the cost to Cohasset would be **twice** the cost of the Ward Plan: M&E (phase one only), $4,806,000; Ward Plan, $2,364,000.

In summary, not only has Town Meeting repeatedly rejected the M&E Plan, we couldn't afford it anyway without voting to override Prop. 2½.

Sincerely,
Edward Guild
Sewer Commissioner

Village conversion planned for film

(Continued from page 1)

named after Little Compton, R.I. "It will be an incredible site," Sawchuk promised, describing how work crews will convert storefronts and interiors into a variety of stores and offices.

June Stonier, owner of The Red Balloon on North Main Street, said she and Mercer discussed the possibility of using her store in the film.

"Nothing's definite," she was assured by the production executive. "But he asked if we would participate by allowing them to use the store for a week to ten days."

Stonier complied with the request. "We would be happy to cooperate," she said as she waited on customers in the toy and clothing boutique. "Mr. Mercer said he wanted to use our store as a newspaper office. It's kind of premature to think anything's definite at this point. He was just feeling people out, seeing if we would cooperate."

Sawchuk, who toured the Village area last week with Mercer, was assured local painters and craftsmen would be hired to convert the store fronts and interiors into the facade of Little Compton.

He also noted the merchants affected by the filming will be compensated for the interference and loss of business. "It's a cooperative thing," he said. "I think the businessmen will get some personal satisfaction from having their business included in a major motion picture. It's going to be neat to see the Village stores in the film. Of course, they won't look the same, but it will be fun."

It was explained to Sawchuk that work crews will paint store fronts, redesign the exteriors and in some cases, alter the interiors of the businesses.

"For instance, they'll take out the merchandise from the front portion of The Red Balloon and put up some new lights, a fake interior wall, and put in some desks and typewriters to make it look like a real newspaper office. Then once the filming is done, they'll replace the merchandise the way it was.

"I'd love to have the film company take a lot of photographs showing the conversion process and give them to the merchants. That way, they'll have a lasting memory of the days their stores were made famous," Sawchuk laughed.

Film executives have scheduled some filming within Hernon's hair salon in the Village. Part of the North Main Street business will be converted into a delicatessen, Sawchuk confirmed. "The remaining portion of the area will be used by the film crews for make-up and hair design. That way, our local business will help out the film crews, but they'll also be compensated for their assistance."

The Chamber president noted other locations, such as the common, the First Parish Church, and perhaps the town hall auditorium, will be used in the film.

"From what I understand, the producers would like to use the common for an extraordinary scene in the film. They're going to bring in some quality visual effects from Hollywood to film some type of storm scene on the common. There's going to be lightning and winds, it ought to be something to see," Sawchuk predicted.

"I guess they're intending to bring in about seven or eight truckloads of equipment from Hollywood. This is going to be a top quality feature film, not some made-for-television production. They're going to be relying on the best quality available."

The Chamber businesses have been assured by the producers they will leave Cohasset in better shape than when they arrived. "We talked a bit about the producers compensating the town for use of town property," Sawchuk noted. "It would be great if the Hollywood people could donate a little something to a town project, such as renovating the common duck pond, or installing a sprinkler system on the common. Any kind of donation made to the town's capital improvements would be great," he said.

Although Sawchuk said the movie should not attract scores of interested out-of-towners, he figured the local economy should benefit from the probable filming.

"The local tradesmen will be called upon to help with a lot of the work. And the movie should help produce a sizeable amount of revenue for the local store owners," he stated.

"Mr. Mercer told me how they will convert Cohasset Village into Little Compton. So, although the town will probably be used in the film, it will be virtually unrecognizable. It's sort of like letting them use our facilities to reconstruct another community.

"We're being used as props for the film," the Chamber president continued. "It may be a little bit of an inconvenience to the people of Cohasset, but the producers will be working closely with the police, the fire department and selectmen. This is an historic thing for Cohasset."

Harvard grad writes home on African research

(This letter was written by Philip Dormiter. After graduating from Harvard in January, Philip left for Zaire, Africa to take part in the Harvard Ituri Project. This project involves anthropoligical-medical research among the Pygmies in the Ituri Rain Forest, in the heart of Africa. Philip and two colleagues are living in a two-hut village called Ngodingodi, from which they make excursions in to the rain forest to do their research. He will return home in August.)

To the Editor:

Since my arrival at Ngodingodi, I have spent ten days and six nights in the forest with the Pygmies. There are no two ways about it, I'm having an incredible experience.

On my first trip into the forest, I went with my partner Mark and Soli, a young Lese (Bantu) assistant. The trails are like nothing I've ever seen. In places the jungle is so dense that the trail is a tunnel through the brush — a tunnel made for people who average 4 1/2 feet high. As we walk through the densest spots, we have to plow through the vines and branches, at times using a machete or a trusty Buck knife.

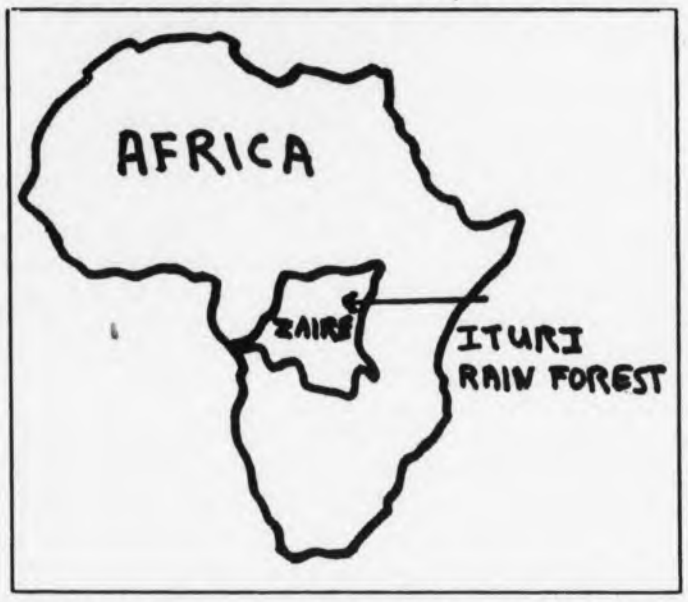
The ground is quite hilly. At the tops of the higher hills, the forest thins and beings to look a little more like a New England forest. At the bottoms of the valleys are streams full of sharp quartz sand and lined with deep mud on either side. Between my sinking into the mud and sand and digging out funzas (worms that burrow into one's feet to lay eggs) with the Buck knife, my feet are toughening up quickly.

Our first entrance to a Pygmy camp was a shock. After hiking through the woods for hours (6 1/2 the last trip), one would expect to come across a clearing with huts in it. However, the camps don't break the forest at all. Only enough space is cleared to permit the construction of tentlike huts made of saplings and leaves. They are usually 3 1/2 to 4 feet high and up to 10 feet wide — a full sized person has to squeeze into them. A camp of twenty people would fit on the deck of our house. The camps are usually full of flies and smell bad, probably the result of a combination of excrement and rotten meat.

When we arrive at a camp in the early afternoon, all the able-bodied men are off hunting. They return around 3:30 or 4, usually bringing meat — often monkey or duiker (antelope) — and honey. They almost always share with us whatever they bring. We "pay" for our stay with gifts of salt, palm oil, fish hooks, medicine, and tobacco.

In the evening the Pygmies sing and tell stories —mostly of their hunting exploits. I was once treated to three hours of dying-animal sounds punctuated by imitations of bows snapping and arrows hitting home. The singing is captivating, though disorganized. People don't exactly sit down to sing. The music is improvised on rather set patterns. Occasionally someone starts up for a bit; if the mood is right, others join in. The conversation is loud and continues as long as anyone is awake. If a Pygmy wakes up in the middle of the night, the stories and singing start up again.

These are truly the most undisciplined, spontaneous people I have ever encountered. Every day they hunt and gather only enough food to eat that



day (assuming nature is good to them). They store no food and never plan. When I tell them that my supplies of trade items are limited, they will ask me not to give them things right away no matter how hard they ask. They fear that they would consume them immediately, but would rather enjoy them later.

In camp both men and women wear loincloths. Old women will often wear a cloth in front and grass in back. The young Pygmies who might trade meat for other items sometimes have Western gym shorts and T-shirts. Some of the T-shirts you see out here are amazing, with U.S. movie stars, automobiles, and sports teams depicted on them.

Photography is difficult in the forest. It's often very dark and wet. Nevertheless, I've been taking quite a few pictures of the people and wildlife. Monkeys of a variety of species are evident from their calls and can be seen crashing about in the treetops. At night we go to sleep to the unearthly screams of the tree hyrax. I have yet to go into the forest without seeing several new and bizarre species of insect, including the forest cricket, a giant four-to six-inch long critter. (Sadly, our kittens were eaten by biafu, driver ants.) On forest trips, I've seen or heard traces of leopards, chimps, okapi, dik-diks, and forest buffalo. I've yet to encounter evidence of the elusive forest elephant. These are somewhat smaller than the savannah elephant, and I'm told that, unbelievable as it sounds, they can inhabit the dense forest by bulldozing their way through.

My second forest trip was by far the most taxing. I entered the forest with only Soli and an Efe (Pygmy) guide. I judged my supplies by Mark's smaller food needs. The hunting was bad for the camps, and so the food turned out to be starvation rations for three days. I never made that mistake again. The camp of the first night was very pleasant. It sat in a cave formed of two boulders leaning against each other making a dry shelter that was more spacious than the usual. That night I saw traditional Efe medicine being practiced. A young man had a hurt arm, which was treated by an old woman who made about seven slits in his shoulder with a metal-tipped arrow and rubbed ground-up herbs into the cuts.

The camp to which I hiked the second day out was the only truly hungry camp that I've seen. A woman in the camp had died shortly before I arrived at Ngodingodi. She left behind two children, one not yet weaned. We have been giving her husband powered milk and bananas to keep the children alive, but they cried all night anyway. Another woman in the camp was gored in the leg by a forest buffalo the morning that I arrived. I treated her leg with antiseptic, but it was clear that she would not gather food for some time. No food came in to the camp that day. Despite this, the men told stories and carried on as always into the night. When I got back to Ngodingodi the next day, I let my guide cut a few strings of bananas from our trees to take back.

Medically this place is a disaster. Both at Ngodingodi and in the forest one is forced to treat all kinds of things that really require professional help. We refuse to give injections, administer drugs that could provoke serious reactions, or wantonly administer antibiotics of venereal and other diseases that are universal and essentially impossible to control, given the social and sanitary situation.

Nevertheless, Mark and I treat all sorts of trauma — open sores, especially on the feet, which are often eaten away down to the bone; burns, especially in toddlers, who fall into cooking fires regularly; malaria; bad worm infestations; and so on. In a Pygmy camp one night, I applied antiseptic and bandaged the hand of an infant who had fallen into a fire. In the morning I told the mother to wash the burn and let it dry. While it was drying, she disappeared into the forest, carrying the infant with the open wound. I never got a chance to cover it again.

I am writing this letter in Isiro, which is buzzing with news of the American bombing of Libya. Anti-Khaddafy sentiment is pretty high here. Every night Mark and I turn on our shortwave receiver and listen to the Voice of America, so we're pretty well informed about what's going on in the world. I may not be able to get another letter out of Ngodingodi until early June, so don't be surprised if you don't hear from me for another six to eight weeks.

Looking forward to a trip to the Hilltop Steak House on my return —

Philip

Graduates of 1986 are filled with 'individuals' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

As she plans for Sunday's ceremonies, Nussdorfer assessed her class as "very serious, and ambitious. I hope they enjoy whatever they decide to do in their lives."

Student council president Corkery echoed those wishes for his classmates. "I hope they're happy and find happiness in whatever they do. And I hope they always remember what a great class we had."

Corkery, a star athlete at CHS, will attend Ripon College next year. He intends to play football at the school.

"People other than ourselves called us the rebels," he recalled. "But in my opinion, we are a bunch of individuals, we're unique. We don't do things that other classes did. We're our own people. We do things on our own.

"We are a very close class," he noted. "There were no cliques. I think we were a mature class that blended together."

The class officers remembered the death last year of classmate Mark Delaney - a tragedy that bonded them in their grief. The effects of Hurricane Gloria provided time to socialize with their classmates. "We had a lot of Gloria parties," Corkery recalled.

The football co-captain remembered how that squad pulled together after the potentially devastating injury of Floyd Hardwick. "We won a lot of games, despite Floyd's injury. We really worked together," Corkery said, praising the team's efforts that concluded in a share of the small school South Shore League division title.

This is the fourth year Sandra Best was named president of her class. The Metco student will be heading to Tufts next year, where she will major in international politics/ political science.

Traveling daily from her home in Mattapan, Best is grateful for the education she was afforded since she came to Cohasset in the first grade.

"I was very fortunate to go to Cohasset and stay all these years in this school system. It really makes a difference to stay with the same school system, and I've been successful here. It's been all to my advantage to be here," she said this week.

Becoming president of her class was an honor for Best who described her classmates as "spirited."

The class officer said she will miss her friends, many of whom she may not see after graduation. "I'll miss Mr. Di. I loved him," she added.

"The people in the main office were very good to me. The problem is you build a real close relationship with the people in this school, and it's different for me. I won't be coming back to Cohasset as often as the students who live here."

Best promised she will return to her adopted hometown "but certainly not on a daily basis. I've threatened everyone at the high school that I'll be back."

Graduation for the class president will be "happy and sad. We've just this year formed a unit as a class. There are certain senior events that really bonded us together as a class.

"I'm glad I ended my high school years in a town like Cohasset. I think I was very fortunate to get into a system like Cohasset's. It's a small school system where I was given a lot of attention. I'll miss everyone here."

Pam Ellis was first elected class treasurer back in junior high school. After graduation, Ellis will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Ellis considered her class "more together than most classes, because we've had a lot of experiences that brought us closer - the death of Mark, but also the happy times such as the success of the basketball team."

The class treasurer would not describe her classmates as the brainest group to hit CHS. "We were individuals," she said, repeating the comments made by her fellow officers. "We have a great class president. Everybody loves Sandy. All the Metco students have become a real part of our class.

"We had a lot of Metco students right from the elementary grades," she continued. "They fit right into our class. Most of them come back on the weekends and we socialize together."

Ellis recalled the 1986 graduates as the class with school spirit. "The thing I'll miss most after graduation is that there'll be kids I won't see anymore. I'll miss Mr. Di, and I'll miss a lot of the kids I didn't really get to know that well," she added.

The director of guidance at CHS, John Leary, had some definite impressions of this graduating class.

"They were fun kids," he said this week, sitting inside his high school office. "They were a very social group. There were some real outstanding kids in this class - some top-notched students.

"I anticipate that they'll have bright futures," he continued. "They are intellectually capable. They've had exposure to a real good education the past four years. They probably won't realize that until they are competing with other students in college."

The guidance director recalled the 1986 seniors as an able group of students. "I believe the future holds good things for this class. But many must first learn to develop a sense of self discipline if they intend to tap their intellectual resources to the limit."

Leary noted an average amount, about 80 to 85 percent of the students, will attend four year colleges. "They are a cooperative group," he noted. "I hope they continue to work toward that bright future."

The Scoop on Souppes

A very special gift from Washington is waiting for Mayor Prudhomme's arrival next month.

Don Andrew, Cohasset executive secretary, arranged for the United States flag to be flown above the Capitol on Memorial Day, May 26. At dusk, the flag was taken down and sent to Cohasset selectmen with the enclosed certificate, "Flown over the United States Capitol for the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts, in honor of the residents of their Sister City in France, Souppes sur Loing."

In other business of the Cultural Exchange Committee:

Last week the Cohasset Rotary Club presented a contribution of $200 to the Cultural Exchange Committee. In his letter to the committee, President John Lennon stated, "The Rotary Club of Cohasset

wishes to congratulate you and your committee for the efforts put forth to welcome our Sister City to Cohasset. As an international organization, we, too, feel that exchange as a potential for world understanding is very important. We hope that the enclosed contribution will help you establish successful cultural ties with Souppes."

The gift from the Rotary Club will be used to help produce Cohasset Bicentennial Flags, one of which will be presented to the mayor of Souppes during his visit to Cohasset next month. Because several people have expressed interest in purchasing the flag, the committee has made a limited number available to the public. The flags are white nylon with the town seal flanked by two anchors in the center. They have been ordered in two sizes: 2' x 3' at $35 and 3' x 5' at $50. Proceeds from the sale of the flags will be used to pay for their production. Anyone interested should call Judy Keim, 383-1026; Mildred Mitman, 383-9766, or Marylou Lawrence, 383-6776.

According to Judy Keim, Chairman of the Cultural Exchange Committee, "As a town appointed committee, we have no access to funds. We must rely solely on contributions from local businesses and organizations. We are very grateful to the Rotary Club for their support and also to Ron Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics for his generosity and cooperation in assisting us with the production of the flags."

During his brief visit to Souppes, Paul Narkiewitz, foreign language teacher at Cohasset High School, was presented with a large emblem of Souppes' coat of arms, the story of which adds a special flavor to the character of this small village. The large soup tureen in the center of the emblem explains the origin of Souppes' name. In the 19th century Souppes was the center of the French soup industry and it was there that all the French chefs gathered to concoct and share their arts. The bridge and battlements symbolize the 13 arches that were constructed during the 15th century to protect Souppes and the surrounding area from English invasion. Two anvils flank either side of the tureen as a symbol of the stone quarries which were so important to the industry of Souppes in the last century.

In fact, the stone from Souppes was used to build the foundation of our Statute of Liberty. The two branches that frame the seal serve as reminders of the heroic efforts of their citizens during the liberation in 1944.

According to Cohasset Selectmen Cliff Mitman, "We are touched by the reception given to Paul during his visit to Souppes. As I sense the excitement and enthusiasm being generated in our town, I can only feel that positive things will come of our relationship with Souppes as we begin to build a bridge of understanding for our two cultures — for us and for our children."

Garden Club elects officers

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is having its annual board luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip C. Shockman (Joan) on Tuesday, June 10 at 11 a.m. sponsored by the outgoing board.

Elected to our new board of officers at the annual luncheon meeting for all members held at Hugo's on May 28, 1986 are.

Mrs. Donald J. Larson (Mary), president; Mrs. John S. Lennon (Joanne), vice president; Mrs. Robert Bowman (Barbara), 2nd vice president; Mrs. Paul V. Wessling (Cynthia), recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Hanian (Deborah), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel R. Volungis (Judy), treasurer.

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Preparing plans for the June 27 Cultural Exchange dinner at Kimball's-by-the-Sea, are Chef Fred Willette, Millie Mitman, chairman of the committee's dinner plans, and Daniel Leahy, manager of Kimball's. (Eric Francis)

A successful fashion show

The annual Spring Fashion Show presented by the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club was again a "complete sellout".

The luncheon in late April was held at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant in Cohasset. It is the Chief Fundraiser for the club's scholarship fund. The success of the luncheon, holiday fair, quilt raffle and other activities of the club enable the group to award a $1500 annual scholarship to a Scituate High School and Cohasset High School student.

The day of the fashion show was beautiful. The food prepared by Hugo's was excellent. The clothing by Johnny Appleseed's of Cohasset was presented by fashion coordinators Jan Lahive and Barbara Cook of Appleseeds. Models included Kathie Ruch, Janet Ciummei, Ann Dean, Patti English, Donna Blain, Diane Latta, Maureen Adams, Lori Boscow and Christiane Michels. Make-up was by Janet Ciummei of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

The show began with a turn of the century bathing suit presentation courtesy of Nancy Standard of Riverside, Connecticut. As the beach ball bounced by Nancy Standard in her "daring" long legged bathing suit the pace of the show was set. It was warm-hearted and lively.

The commentary by Noel Manion ushered in Carol Martin in an 1890 Paris, beaded cocktail dress and Tish Jordan and Amy Golden in white lace dresses from a 1900 Sears Catalogue.

Yvonne Prisble, chairperson of the fashion show, wishes to thank the local merchants for raffle donations and cooperation in helping the club with this successful scholarship fundraiser.

The Scoop on Souppes

Tickets are now available for the Cultural Exchange dinner being given in honor of Cohasset's sister city Souppes-sur-Loing.

The dinner will take place Friday, June 27, at Kimballs by-the-Sea. Tickets are $25 a piece.

Mildred Mitman, chairman of the dinner committee, noted, "The extensive French menu and wine accompaniments to the dinner certainly exceed the ticket price of $25. The committee is very grateful to Kimballs for giving so generously of their time and service and for their willingness to open their diningroom exclusively for us. They have spent many hours helping us plan this special event."

Because of seating, tickets are limited. Anyone interested in attending should contact a member of the committee immediately. Phone Mildred Mitman, 383-9766 or Judy Keim, 383-1026.

The occasion will begin with wine and hors d'oeuvres served on the patio at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will commence at 7:30. Particular details of the menu are still in the refinement stage; however, the seven courses will include cold consomme, a fish course, sorbet, the entree, salad, platters of fruit and cheese, and a grand chocolate finale. Appropriate wines will accompany each course.

Presentations of gifts will follow the dinner. To Mayor Prudhomme, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray will present Governor Dukakis's Proclamation which establishes Cohasset's official kinship with Souppes; and Selectwoman Mary Jane McArthur will present two flags — the American flag that flew over the Capital on Memorial Day and the Cohasset Bicentennial flag. To Monsieur Dine, Chairman of Souppes's Cultural Exchange Committee, Judy Keim will present a tile of the Lothrop House.

The Committee also urges everyone in Cohasset to mark their calendars for the town-wide reception being given in honor of the Mayor and his guest Saturday, June 28 at 4 p.m. at the Lothrop House.

The Cultural Exchange Committee still has several applications from Souppes people who wish to exchange with an individual or family this year. Anyone interested should call Elizabeth Warren, 383-1026 or Marylou Lawrence, 383-6776.

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Volunteer tour guides

Secretary of State, Michael Connolly, has announced the Volunteer Summer Tour Guide program will be offered again this year. This is a very successful program that began in 1972. To date, more than a thousand students have participated.

Participating students conduct tours of the State House and handle other related duties on a part-time or full-time basis. Students learn much about history, architecture, and the legislative process. It is an excellent opportunity for high school students interested in government, communications, public relations, and history.

Interested students should plan to attend one of two orientation sessions in Doric Hall on Wednesday, June 4th, or Tuesday, June 10th, at 3 p.m.

Lamaze refresher course

A three-week refresher course to prepare couples for childbirth utilizing the Lamaze method is being offered in Scituate. This class will be led by a Registered Nurse, fully certified by the American Society for Psychopropylaxis in Obstectrics (ASPO), with extensive labor room experience. The course will provide a properly structured update for couples who had a complete childbirth class with a previous pregnancy.

The class will review information about labor and the birth process. It will discuss modern and proven tools and techniques used during labor such as, conscious relaxation, visual concentration, breathing techniques, and activities for the birth support partner.

The sessions will also cover the post-partum period (after the birth experience) and the preparation of older brothers and sisters for the new baby.

The next class will begin June 13. For more information or to register for the class, contact Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, at 545-9152.

Chamber meeting, June 11

The public is invited to a dinner meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, June 11 at 6:15 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant.

After a light dinner at 6:15 p.m., guest speaker Jerry Ellis, founder of Building 19, will address the membership and the general public in attendance.

Building 19 retails insurance salvage and "off-price" merchandise under the slogan "Good Stuff Cheap." Bird cages without tops and flyswatters with holes in the center (to give a fly a sporting chance), are the types of products in Building 19's disheveled showroom.

Ellis will describe the common sense approach which has worked as his secret of greatness.

A humorous and provocative evening is in store for all who attend. Chamber members and the general public are invited to the dinner and the presentation.

Bloodmobile Monday, June 16

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Monday, June 16, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. (Across from the Common).

Former Chairman, Corinne Cahill, R.N. will again be the coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Representatives of Church, Business and Organization Groups will contact potential donors for appointments.

Ninety-eight donors participated in the January 27, 1986 Bloodmobile. It is hoped 150 donors will respond to this Bloodmobile.

Anyone in good health weighing more than 110 pounds, and being age 17 or older can participate. Age 17 will need parental consent. Age 65 and over limit has been eliminated.

For further information call chairman Al Odermatt at 383-1283.

Garden Club flower show

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset had its annual meeting at Hugo's Wednesday, May 28.

A flower show by members and junior gardeners judged by member Viven Bobo was followed by a fashion show by Evana. Garden club members who served as fashion models were: Debbie Hanian, Jeanne Replogle, Susan Roy, Linda Starmer, Jane Goff, Joanne Haynes, Susan O'Brien and Chris Whoriskey.

A special award was presented to Mrs. Merritt M. Swain (Doris) for service and commitment over the year to the Community Garden Club.

First prizes for flower arrangements were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Brady (Helen), Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley (Cynthia), and Mrs. Richard L. Fallon (Leslie). To our junior gardeners, first prize was awarded to Priscilla Goff, Erin Lennona and Adrienne Thompson.

Chairpersons for this annual luncheon meeting were Mrs. William McAuliffe (Laura) and Mrs. Paul V. Wessling (Cynthia).

First Parish celebration

In honor of the completion of the restoration of the exterior of the historic First Parish Meeting House, the public is invited to a Celebration Service Sunday, June 15 at 4:30 p.m.

The service of readings, greetings from the community, a brief rendition of the history of the building, hymns and songs from the Hand Bell Choir will be followed by informal refreshments at the Parish House.

The Meeting House, built in 1747, is one of Cohasset's most historic buildings. It was once the seat of town government and its center for religious workship. With the separation of church and state early in the nineteenth century, governmental activities were removed to other locations and persons of differing religious persuasions were freed to construct their own buildings for worship and meetings. This separation of church and state and the growth of diverse approaches to religion has enriched the life of our community, yet there is sustaining interest in the community for the historic role of the First Parish Meeting House.

The church members hope townspeople will join them on June 15 to share their pleasure in seeing the Meeting House adorned with a fresh coat of paint and in good repair.

Yankee Company hosts auction

Everyone was a winner at the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston's Second Annual Auction, May 18.

The benefit was held at the Oaks Estate in Cohasset, formerly the Jessie B. Cox Estate and now the corporate headquarters for the Yankee Companies.

The highest bid for the day went for a Wang "Office Assistant" at $2,000. Nearly 100 other items included a game of raquetball and lunch with television anchor Liz Walker; a cruise for 20 on a 66-foot yacht; a learn-to-ski week at Killington, VT; a skybox at the Boston Garden for a Celtics or Bruins game and a Macintosh computer. Board member Jack Angew of Agnew, Carter and McCarthy Public Relations served as auctioneer and kept the bidding lively!

The function was chaired by Big Sister Board President Elizabeth R. Montle of Hingham. Paul Montle, president of the Yankee Companies, provided the Oaks Estate for the event.

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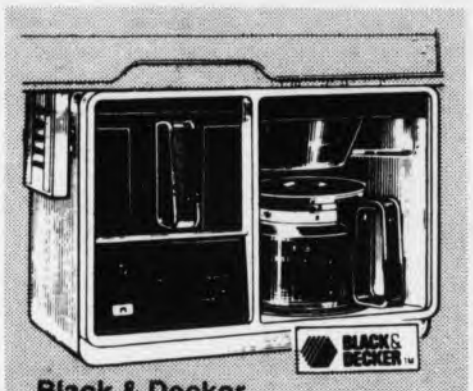

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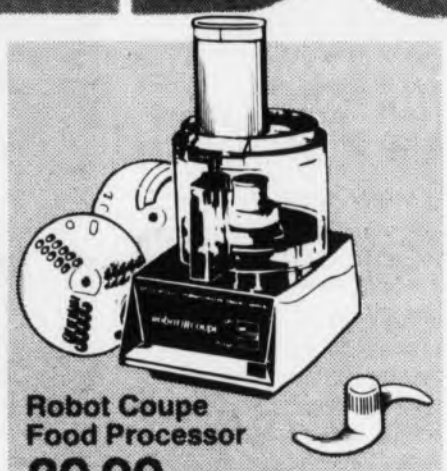

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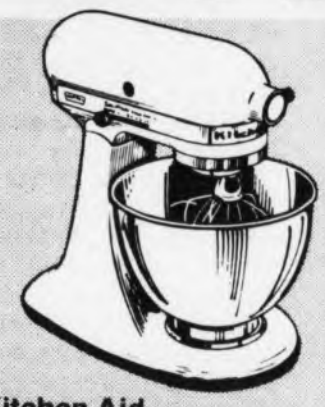

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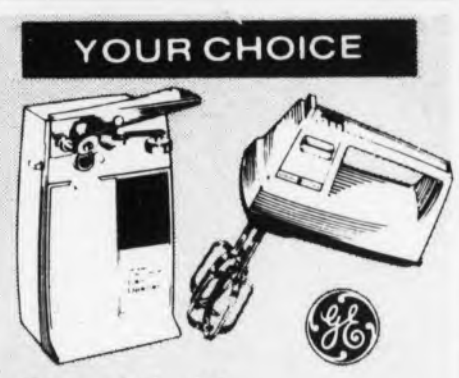

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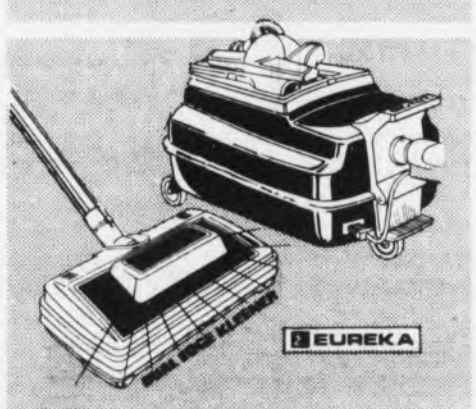

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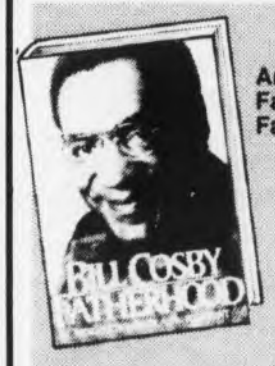

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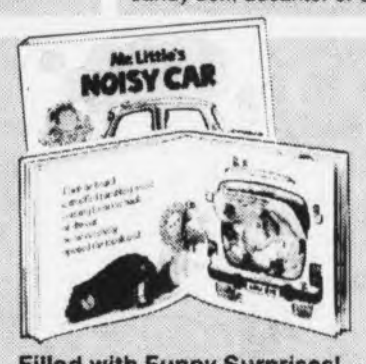

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Cohasset Senior Report

Senior shuttle bus — Monday, June 2 to Braintree Mall; Wednesday, June 4 at Hanover Mall; Thursday, June 12 at Hingham and Weymouth Mall; Wednesday, June 18 to Hanover Mall. Daily bus schedule, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Reservations for Mall trips should be one week prior to the trip, call 383-9112.

Cohasset Council on Aging — and all senior users of the bus gratefully thank Gerard Keating, Tony Finegan and Ray Remick for their hours of time and effort on working toward the purchase of a new shuttle which should be ready early in July.

Keep Well Clinics: Senior Center clinic, Thursday, June 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Harbor View Hall, Thursday, June 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club — will have their final meeting of the season with a gala party at Hugo's Lighthouse, Thursday, June 19. By request, entertainment by Lincon Crocker and his Royal Golden Band. Details will be available in the next Vista, **Mariner** and station WJDA.

A motor coach trip is offered to all Cohasset seniors to Fenway Park, Saturday, June 14 to cheer the Red Sox in victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Twelve tickets are still available. Call Don White at 383-0886. Bus will leave Town Hall at 11 a.m.

Scituate COA — announces a new support group for people grieving the loss of a loved one. Anyone living in the South Shore area is welcome to attend. Call the Scituate senior center, Bonnie Haley, at 545-6700, ext. 268.

Senior Center Calendar June 2-6

Monday — In Stitches needlework with Jean Bennier at 1 p.m.; Walking Club, with Ann Leanard, 9 a.m.

Tuesday — Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. with Joanne; Walking Club, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Jane Tilden; Senior Luncheon at noon; call senior center at 282-9112 for reservations or the First Parish House, 383-1100. Donation for lunch $1.40.

Wednesday — Bowling at 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club at 9 a.m.; Line Dancing at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday — Exercise Class at 10:30 a.m.; Walking Club at 10:30 a.m.

Friday — Art Class with Maura Ditmar at 10:30 a.m. for anyone interested in learning to paint; Knitting Class with Edna at 1 p.m.

June 10 — The monthly meeting of the Council on Aging will be held at the Senior Center, June 10 at 9:30 a.m.

June 11 — Special Day for Seniors - Ecumenical service at St. Anthony's Church, 129 So. Main St., June 11 at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served after the service. For transportation call 383-9112. All seniors are invited to attend.

Trip to the Huntington Theatre on Wednesday, June 11, call Mrs. Mahoney at 383-0903 for tickets.

Cohasset Senior Walking Club — Special events include: June - Walk Fridays in Worlds End, call Senior Center for additional information.

Bill Gould reviews the brochures available at last week's Health Fair. (Jim Wiltraut)

Karen Murphy of Cohasset takes the blood pressure of a willing participant at the Health Fair. (Jim Wiltraut)

Community celebration

All Cohasset Senior residents are cordially invited to attend and participate in this years Ecumenical Service sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging.

This special community celebration will be held Wednesday, June 11 at 11 a.m., Saint Anthony's Church, So. Main Street, Cohasset.

Light luncheon will be served following the service.

Transportation is available, and assistance will be provided throughout the service.

For more information or transportation needs call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Surplus cheese program

The Federal Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset in June.

All recipients must demonstrate participation in any of the following order to qualify: Food stamp program, A.F.D.C., Welfare, S.S.I. Disability, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, W.I.C., Veterans' Aid or unemployment.

To request the cheese and butter, call the Social Service League office by June 20, (Friday)-383-0771 or 383-0821. Transportation for seniors in order pick up the cheese will be arranged.

If you qualify for fuel assistance and family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance range, call the office.

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Call 837-0820 (Marshfield)
* Transportation Available *

New England Garden in the Woods trip set for June 5

A trip to The New England Garden in the Woods is planned Thursday, June 5 by the Mass. Audubon Society.

Spring is well underway — get out to see the wild flowers before it's too late. Join the group on a trip to the Garden in the Woods and wander the 45-acre botanical showplace with MAS staff, departing from the South Shore sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, at 9 a.m., returning by 3 p.m. Bring a lunch. A fee of $6 for members and $8 for non-members will be charged.

On Tuesday, June 10, an interpretive paddle on the Green Harbor River is planned. Get to know the river and its edges on a slow trip — the river can get pretty low — with MAS staff. A light lunch will be provided, limit 8. A fee of $7 for members and $9 for non-members will be charged. Call ahead so that canoe and food arrangements can be made.

On Thursday, June 12, a bird migration of coastal New England, a slide show/lecture by David Clapp, director of the South Shore Regional sanctuary will be held at the Hingham Library on Route 228, Hingham. Program is free and begins at 7:30 p.m.

A summer newsletter will be out soon, so stop at the office off Route 3A, over-looking the North River to find out about all the activities going on mid-June through August — bird and nature walks, trips, programs for children and adults and evening slide shows.

For information call Ellyn Einhorn at 837-9400 at 2000 Main St., Marshfield, MA 02050.

Golden questions ability to run Pilgrim safely

(The following letter was sent to Stephen Sweeney, president of the Boston Edison Co.)

Dear Mr. Sweeney:

I was dismayed, but not surprised, to learn that the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission considers the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth to be one of the worst managed nuclear generating facilities in the United States. For many years now, I have observed with keen interest and growing concern the continuing pattern of safety violations and mismanagement at the Pilgrim Plant.

As a state senator who must share in the governmental responsibility for protecting the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Commnwealth, I believe that the time has come to openly and candidly question the ability of the Boston Edison Company to safely operate the Pilgrim facility.

The incidents at Third Mile Island and Chernobyl are stern warnings of the risks and unacceptable consequences inherent in the operation of nuclear facilities. These warnings should not give way to emotion or to panic, but only at great penalty can they be ignored.

I believe that the people of Massachusetts must be provided with every opportunity to fully participate in determining the future of nuclear power generation in the Commonwealth. If they are to do so, they must understand fully the costs and consequences of this energy source and be given the opportunity to review and question the industry officials who are responsible for the technology and management of these facilities.

Only then will the citizens of the Commonwealth have the appreciation and understanding of nuclear technology necessary to fully evaluate and assess its costs and benefits and to determine intelligently the future of continued nuclear power generation in this State.

In an effort to provide all residents of the South Shore with the opportunity to understand and to scrutinize Boston Edison's operation of the Pilgrim Power Plant, I am inviting you and other representatives of your company to a public forum where you can address the following issues before a panel of South Shore Legislators:

(1) The safety record of the Pilgrim facility;

(2) Current plans to improve the operation and management of the Pilgrim facility; and

(3) Alternatives to the continued operation of the Plant by the Boston Edison Company.

Please contact my office upon receipt of this letter so that we can make arrangements for the scheduling of this forum.

William B. Golden
State Senator

Letter

Duxbury Beach exploration

Join Naturalist Bill Perkins at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Tuesday, June 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and explore the different habitats that compose Duxbury Beach. It's a wonderful opportunity to observe coastal processes and learn more about barrier beaches, tombolos, salt marshes, tide pools, dune building and the variety of life forms in each of these habitats. Meet at Duxbury Beach with good walking shoes, lunch and water. Pre-paid registration required (members/$9; non-members/$11). Call 659-2559 to register.

SCHOONER TO YUGOSLAVIA

Come cruise on a schooner along the Adriatic Coast, visiting small, unspoiled islands. Roam with us through villages where the donkey is the only transportation. Visit the walled city of Dubrovnick, restored to its original state. Helen and John Gallop will be our guides on Friday, June 13 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Following the program, dessert will be served. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Free admission, gift shop, library, trails, exhibits.

Arts festival June 28, 29

Find a Christmas present in June, give someone a special birthday gift or just buy something for no reason at all.

Finely handcrafted wares by 24 New England craftsmen will be on exhibit at the 31st South Shore Arts Festival "Celebrations!" sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The exhibitors will set up on the Cohasset Common near the main tent on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Many of the exhibitors selected for this festival are new to the area and were selected based on the very high quality of their craftsmenship. Artisans from as far away as Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont will come to the Cohasset Common to display their finely handcrafted works.

For the children, there will be Hug-a-Bear by Judy featuring puppets and animals in synthetic furs; Janet's Bazaar, with soft sculpture, wood and fabric marionettes; and Fabric Artworks, with country pillows, hoops and animals.

Pottery will be exhibited in the booths of Westcott Studio, pottery and clay ware; Lesli Scott, pottery; and Sturbridge Pottery, stoneware.

Quilts, wallhangings, pillows and hand made flowers will be in the booth of JPK Designs; crocheted fiber wallhangings, Sassafrye Originals; metal sculpture, Ward's Way; and Sunburst Glassworks, Inc., stained glass gift items.

All exhibitors have been juried for this show based on the high quality of their craftsmenship. This craft exhibit offers a unique opportunity for festival visitors to see the quality work being done by New England artisans.

A complete schedule of festival events is available from the Center, by calling 383-9548.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 26

12:27 a.m. Traffic complaint, N. Scituate, citation issued at 12:42.

2:28 a.m. Vandalism at the high school, investigated.

8:04 a.m. Lost and found property, Smith Place, investigated.

1:13 p.m. Vandalism at the Fire Dept., field interrogation and report prepared.

2:06 p.m. Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., services rendered. 2:40

5:41 p.m. Noise complaint at Mendal Rd., services rendered 5:50.

10:48 p.m. Annoying phone calls at North Main St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

11:07 a.m. Vandalism at Jerusalem Rd. Drive.

12:28 p.m. Larceny at Beechwood St.

2:30 p.m. Burglary (B&E) at Aaron River Rd. Investigated.

7:14 p.m. Animal complaint Parker Ave, referred to other agency.

9:18 p.m. General disturbance, Medi-Mart, perpetrator(s) gone 9:24.

WED., MAY 28

5:15 a.m. Vandalism at Highway Motors, investigated.

5:23 a.m. Noise complaint at Cohasset Yacht Club, dispersed gathering 7:29.

8:49 a.m. Disturbance (gathering) at Highland Ave., Patrol to check — nights.

1:51 p.m. Suspicious activity at Elm St.

3:45 p.m. Larceny at 106 Beechwood St.

7:11 p.m. Vandalism on Aaron River Rd. Advised to contact police if repeated.

8:02 p.m. Larceny at Elm St. Services rendered.

THURS., MAY 29

7:22 a.m. Vandalism on Fairoaks Ln. Investigated at 7:35.

11:41 p.m. Suspicious activity on Atlantic Ave. Services rendered at 11:47.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

12:52 a.m. General offenses at Red Gate Lane. Services rendered.

12:56 a.m. Vandalism at Cohasset High School. Investigated at 12:56.

7:45 a.m. Vehicle accident, Rt. 3A & Cushing Plaza. Investigated at 8:04.

1:03 p.m. Animal complaint at North Main St. Services rendered.

4:41 p.m. Local ordinances at Border St. Dispersed gathering.

9:03 p.m. General disturbance at Howard Gleason Rd. Services rendered.

9:04 p.m. General disturbance at So. Main St. & Summer.

SAT., MAY 31

12:04 a.m. Disturbance (gathering) at Whitney Woods. Dispersed gathering at 12:52.

1:37 a.m. Noise complaint on Pleasant St. Verbal warning at 1:44.

8:34 a.m. Larceny at Jerusalem Rd. reported at station. Investigated.

7:16 p.m. Traffic complaint at Howard Gleason Rd.

10:32 p.m. General offenses at Red Gate Lane. Area search, negative.

11:37 p.m. Traffic complaint at Howard Gleason Rd. Investigated.

11:52 p.m. Traffic complaint at Margin St., investigated at 12:06.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

12:02 a.m. Arrest, Robert Lynch, 19, Fisher Rd., poss. altered license; Christopher Maxim, 18, Pondview Ave. Minot, poss. contr. subs.

12:18 p.m. Lost & found property at Howard Gleason Rd., services rendered.

12:51 p.m. Traffice complaint at Wadleigh Pk., Citation issued.

2:18 p.m. Local ordinances at Lilly Pond, verbal warning at 2:47.

7:38 p.m. Local ordinances at Spring St., verbal warning, 7:44.

7:42 p.m. Lost & found property at Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

9:20 p.m. Motorist reports dead animal on So. Main St., cat, moved to side of road.

Teams downed in tournament play this week

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

BOYS' TENNIS

After clinching the league championship by beating Norwell 4-1, the boys continued their success by opening the state tournament with a tremendous victory over Canton, 5-0.

Cohaset dominated every match and completely overpowered the weaker Canton team. Coach Ed Amarall was very pleased with the victory and felt his team's mental toughness was the key to the win.

First singles player Rich Reddick had an outstanding match and hung in tough to pull out an impressive victory. Second singles player Chris Ryan also had a great day blowing by his opponent. Third singles player Fred Wilshire overpowered his opponent for a victory.

First doubles team Derrick Lacks and Danny Farwell and second doubles team Steven Myers and Jason Marsac both defeated their opponents handedly.

Unfortunately, Cohasset went on to face undefeated Sharon in the second round of the tournament and lost 4-1. Amarall still felt his team turned in a great effort and should not let this disappointing loss mar a virtually unblemished season.

Chris Ryan after losing the first set came back to win the next two. This victory was Cohasset's only one that day unfortunately. However, both Rich Reddick and Fred Wilshire lost tough 3 set matches, and thus, the match was much closer than the scare indicates.

Overall, Amarall was thoroughly pleased with the season and felt his team improved tremendously as the spring wore on. Amarall bèlieves his team was playing especially well this past three weeks with the culmination of its hard work occurring in Norwell when Cohasset captured the league championship.

The Skippers will be losing Chris Ryan who has been a tremendous asset to the team this year, however, next year the boys will be looking forward to continued success and hopefully will even improve upon this season's impressive record.

GIRLS' TENNIS

After being rained out Wednesday, the girls opened the state tournament on Thursday against Bourne. Unfortunately, this was to be the girls' last road trip of the season for they lost.

The girls played well but just could not hold on against such a tough opponent.

However, this loss should not take away from the team's tremendous season. The girls had a great year and should come back stronger even next year for they are only losing three seniors Carolyn O'Brien, Linda O'Loughlin and Lee Sullivan.

Hopefully, the girls will be able to improve upon this year's record and go even further in the tournament next year.

Troop 28 sponsors Country Fair

The Cohasset Country Fair, featuring exhibits on arts and crafts, collectables, antiques and attic treasures will start the festive summer season at Cohasset Common on Saturday June 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Along with the displays themselves, craft demonstrations by local artists are being planned. Cohasset community organizations will also have exhibits on their activities, including a camping and canoeing exhibit by Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28. In addition to the displays, there will be a refreshment stand featuring hot dogs, balloons, popcorn and cold beverages.

The fair is sponsored by the Friends of Troop 28 for the benefit of the troop's New York-Canada trip and summer camp program.

Added attractions include the Bare Cove Fire Museum, which will exhibit antique fire apparatus; the U.S. Coast Guard Life Saving Museum exhibits; the Hull Life Saving Museum and the Troop 38 camping and canoeing display.

Troop 28 wins first place

More than 250 Boy Scouts from the Old Mills District recently attended a weekend camp-out at Camp Child in Plymouth.

The scouts had to build a raft to compete in racing events. The only requirement was that rope be used to secure the floating devices together. This was the true test of good ingenuity as well as knot tying.

Troop 28 Boy Scouts won first place among the 28 rafts entered.

The scouts who participated were: John Maciel, Dan Curtin, David Farrag, Bill Anstead, Michael and Nicholas Lelecas, Jim Long, Jim Cedarstrom, Chris McElroy, Adam McNamara, John O'Leary, Donald Caffery and Mark Lavange.

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Gallagher sparkles as principal selection

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The School Committee last Thursday announced the appointment of a new principal for Cohasset High School.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, an assistant principal at Hingham High School replaces Richard Streeter, who became assistant superintendent.

Gallagher sparkled during the final round of interviews Wednesday, as the School Committee grilled three finalists for the principal's post.

She edged Robert Jarvis, the principal of Methuen High School, and Tom Davis, the principal of Westbury High School in Houston, Texas.

The interviews left School Committee members a tough night's task, as each made a positive impression.

"This is the toughest decision we have faced or will face," Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow said.

Gallagher opened the evening's competition, as she presented her educational philosophy based on democracy and justice.

"My philosophy in a broad sense, is democratic," she told the committee. "I firmly believe that all people in the school building are on the same team.

"It is very important," she added, "for the principal to identify the strengths of individuals on the team, and to use those strengths in every way that it is possible to do so."

Gallagher defined her perspective of the principalship.

"The principal must be primarily the instructional leader of the building," she said. "The principal is responsible for everything, such as building a master schedule so that it accommodates teachers' needs as well as students needs.

"The principal must work to eliminate as much bureaucratic red tape as possible, freeing up the time in the day to give teachers the maximum time to teach."

She added, "Another aspect of my philosophy is that the principal, as a decision maker, should involve the people in the school in the making of decisions.

"I think it is totally unacceptable," she said, "to ask people to carry out a decision in which they had no part."

Gallagher said she believes in setting a good example.

"In the school system," she explained, "the educator must be a role model for students.

"The principal certainly cannot expect the teachers to be here on time if the principal is not on time. I think it's vital that the principal be the first one in the building in the morning and the last one to leave as well."

Along with democracy, Gallagher said she also believes in a philosophy of justice, when it comes to discipline.

"Students would tell you they can talk to me," she explained, "They'd say I'm strict, but fair."

She added, "I would not discipline students in front of other students, but I would involve parents, not as a punitive action, but to work with the student and help solve problems."

Of Cohasset, Gallagher told the committee, "I haven't found anything I don't like. There's a strong staff here, but the most obvious strength I'm aware of, is the acheivements of the students. It's a strong academic school with a lot of parental involvement.

"That kind of process creates energy," she said. "It's a real moral booster."

Gallagher told the committee, one of her goals as principal, will be to deal with the "middle-of-the-road" students, as well as doing more in terms of getting basic skills in place at the junior high school level.

Robert Jarvis, the principal of Methuen High School has been credited by students there, for

(See page 25)

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School News

Translated from the Latin

CHS Latin III students; translated the following Medieval Latin poems about spring into English, keeping the same meter and using rhyming lines:

A Spring Rhyme

All ready it is time, it is time for spring
The land is blossoming grass and things
The sun with new rays oh so bright
The groves branch-out, it's just out of sight
Lilys turn white
They flower all around
The sky is calm
The air just can't keep you down
The wind is peaceful
The temperature makes you want to drool
The days are clear
The birds sing smooth
The dreadful westwind, smoothing out like he's dead
Just about makes you want to spin on your head
Sweet sounding reeds echo with resounding sound
Flowers with flowers flower in vines all around
Bearing an odor the grass is alive
A farmer celebrates because the heart thrives

By David Shumaker

I.
Now it is the time of Spring,
The earth, the grass are thriving;
The new rays of sun;
Unfurling of leaves;
The lilies turn white;
Now all is in bloom.

Sky above is tranquil, calm,
So smooth, the air is warming.
A breeze is relaxed,
A balminess here;
The day is so bright;
And birds how they sing.

Gone now is the dreadful cold,
Replaced by warmth and sunlight;
The sun not yet hot;
New bunches of vines;
The whistle of reeds;
The scent of the rose.

Smell the grass, the scent of spring;
The farmer, he rejoices.

II.
Gone is the harshness of winter, so cold,
Ice's the stiffness which once were so bold;
Gone are the rage's the wildness of winds;
Sluggish were spirits's wicked were sins;
Paleness's ayer of winter itself;
Sadness's thinness of Santa's last elf.

Spring, on the edge of new lite all around;
Skies now shine brightly w/out all the clouds;
Faces of nighttime now flash w/the stars;
Temperature's pleasant — it's too hot for cars;
Now is the time to develop an art.

Crust of the earth now is free from the cold;
Fragrance of grass now replaces the mold;
Picturesque birds and the new songs they sing;
Youth of man rests's the meadows grow green.

L. Kuhn

Now is the time for spring
The earth begins to bloom and sing
The sun glows with its new born rays
Promising, long and fun-filled days
White lilies grow, bloom and flower
The serene sky gives an awe of majestic power
A tranquil wind provides days warm and clear
The birds sing for both laughter and tear
The calm west wind whistles and blows
And all that is springtime hears it and knows
That this is the season where everything's cool
And those who enjoy it are nobody's fool
For those who experience that springtime smell
Will forever be graced by its wonderful spell
From the poor humble farmer who rejoices with glee
To the rich and proud merchant who sails over the sea
The springtime means so much to one and all
We look forward to its return from now till next fall.

Jim Rourke

I.
Already with the advent of Spring
The earth beams with grass and other things
The sun reaches out with bright new rays
As trees branch out to greet the new days
The lilies awaken and whiten the ground
While everything else blooms all around
The calmness on earth is reflected in the sky
In the smooth air currents birds just float by
As the bright new day is beginning
The feathered songstresses begin their singing
Even the fearsome North Wind blows softly
While the calm South Wind blows smooth and lofty

Winter move on in your cold and hard way
Go on take your ice and make our day
Now blow your wintry rage away
To your wicked sluggishness we all say nay
We grieve your pale rule and long for sweet May.

Soon Spring will be here with elegant graces
Shining without clouds onto cold spaces
She smiles on us with her beautiful faces
Making our lands into comfortable places
All our sorrows and fears away she chases.

Free and happy under the face above
The grass grows under the warmth of her love
While on the fir rests the sweet singing dove.

M. McElroy

The land gives way to a gentle new spring
Replacing the cold with a new fig
In comes the howl of the westwind
The northwind leaving you and your kin
The newness of thing hitting you right on the shin.

The birds are singing and so is the youth
Harder than iron, he is very uncouth
Colder than a rock is not full of fire
The clouds of the mind roll away like a tire.

The fruit is renewed with the call of the crow
Driven out is the harmful cold and the snow
The earth is graced with flowers once more
Sweet smelling and beautiful right to the core.

Charles Sturdy

The land is full of fun and laughter because of Spring's return
Winter's gone and plants are growing: rose and grass and fern,
A gentle zephyr from the west is warming in the Spring,
Not like that awful northwind in the winter moving things.

The birds sing sweet songs of love while the youth do the same,
If anyone is not in love, then Venus is to blame,
Everything would seem so empty if there was no sun,
Nature strikes the mind in Spring and everyone has fun.

Behold the fruits of Spring, they can be seen everywhere,
The harmful cold of winter's gone, the weather is now to share.

David Shultz

Hope for spring has returned
With plenty of Delight,
Colors glorify all the earth
Purple flowers are in sight.

Birds sing their charming songs
Groves gain back their green,
Pleasantness is in the fields
It's absolutely keen!

Ron Massa

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School News

Calendar

Thursday, June 5: CHS Class Night, 8 p.m., auditorium (presentation of the Golden Apple Award); Junior H.S. Whale Watch, noon to 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 8: CHS Graduation, 3 p.m., South Shore Music Circus.
Thursday, June 12: PSO Meeting, 8 p.m., CHS, New Study Hall.
Upcoming: June 18, Move-up day, a full day. June 19: Last day of school, early release day.

Pizza for the band

Instrumental music instructor extraordinaire, Ruth Dalbeck, teaches and conducts the Deer Hill School Band. They recently performed at the Spring Concert and Memorial Day Parade. Mrs. Dalbeck treated her fine musicians to pizza in the Deer Hill cafeteria last week. The band deserved the treat for their hard work.

Mrs. Dalbeck deserves the "Golden Pizza Award" for her spirit and enthusiasm. Thank you, Mrs. Dalbeck and thank you, band members, for some wonderful music!

PSO will give grants

The PSO (Parent School Organization) recently announced they would initiate a program of mini-grants to teachers for enrichment activities beginning next October.

PSO President Nancy Sandell said that this is a great way to use the funds left over in the PSO treasury.

A total of $2,400 in grants will be awarded by lottery, ranging from $50 to $200. The PSO based the amount on $2 per pupil. Under this formula, teachers at the Joseph Osgood School are eligible for $652; those at Deer Hill School, $498, and those at CHS, $1,318.

Teachers are asked to apply for the grants in writing. Nancy Sandell asks that the money be used for something not usually available through the schools, geared to groups of students rather than individuals. "We don't want to spend the money on textbooks or athletic equipment," said the PSO president.

A Scholar

Seventh grade student, Michael Cisneros, will be traveling to Baltimore, Maryland, this weekend to be honored at an awards ceremony at the Johns Hopkins University.

Michael was one of 18 seventh graders from Cohasset who participated in this year's talent search for gifted students, conducted annually by Johns Hopkins University. He received a Regional Award for Achievement in Math.

There will be a ceremony June 15 at Boston College for students being honored on the state level. At that time, Michael will receive awards for accomplishments in both verbal and math tests.

The awards are based on scores achieved on the standard SAT exams which were given in January. Congratulations, Michael Cisneros!

Early Release Day

Thursday, June 19, will be an Early Release Day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High School	10:10 a.m.
Deer Hill School	11:40 a.m.
Joseph Osgood School	11:10 a.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the Junior/Senior High School, Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School to review the effectiveness of curriculum throughout the system.

A matter of ethics

The question in the final exam in Ethics and Literature at CHS was:

In the course of this class, what have been the influences on your ethics, morals and values? (What particular stimuli have affected what particular ethics, morals or values?)

A student's answer:

This class has really taught me a lot, but has also opened my eyes to things that were always right in front of me. For instance, teachers. I always knew that some of my teachers had good qualities, but it wasn't until Mrs. Foley brought up the note that I ever really stopped and thought about how influential teachers really are.

On Teacher Appreciation Day I decided to think of all the teachers I have had and how they influenced me. I came up with (12) teachers that I have had and wrote them all little notes telling them how much they meant to me. It made me feel good to know that I learned more than just anatomy, math, grammar, etc., but I learned from experienced people how to cope with "real life problems and events."

I'm glad I got the chance to be in Ethics, and I think having it fourth quarter was great because I didn't really get all that excited about school, but Ethics helped me to get my morals into perspective.

Zotos receives honors

Frederic P. Zotos of Cohasset has been the recipient of several honors while completing his third year of studies in Mechanical Engineering at Northeastern University in Boston.

He has been active in extra-curricular activities while maintaining honors grades and has also had two years of cooperative work experience at the Bird Machine Company located in South Walpole.

During the 1985-86 academic year, Frederic served as president of NU's student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). The group was very active under his leadership and was awarded "The Best Chapter in New England" prize at a recent regional meeting held at Western New England College in Springfield.

Early in May he was initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, the National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society, and attended the Engineering Honors Banquet at the Musuem of Science in Boston on May 31. May 21, he received the joint ASME/Ferretti award at the Mechanical Engineering Honors dinner held at NU.

His parents, Professor and Mrs. John Zotos, attended this event.

In April, Frederic, along with his father, were the guests of Dr. H. Richard Nesson, president of Brigham and Women's Hospital, at their first annual spring symposium and lecture series held in the George W. Thom Building for Medical Research. They heard presentations from three world renowned medical researchers at B&W and Harvard Medical School and met other dignitaries during the reception which followed.

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Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Mass of Thanksgiving for the Class of 1986, Sunday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Baptisms, Joseph Meallo

Banns of Marriage, Patricia O'Rourke - Joseph Kelley; Beth Cogill - Stephen Buckley; Erin McLevedge - David Rowen; Nancy Cone - William Adkins; Dorothy Brown - Christopher Snow; Dominic Campedelli - Diane Musetti; Richard Moylan - Jane Digan, and Cheryl Conroy - Robert Smith.

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration, June 6 from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing Benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament. June is the month of the Sacred Heart. Special Intention: Those who contribute to the good of society by serving those in need.

High School Youth Group, Final meeting is this week, Sunday, June 1 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Country Fair, Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset Common, is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Boy Scouts Troop 28.

Ecumenical Service for senior citizens. Wednesday, June 11 at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Lunch will follow. Call 383-9112 for transportation.

First Parish

Meeting house shutters

As you have no doubt noticed, the shutters were removed from the Meeting House while the building was being painted. Many of these shutters are in very poor structural condition and require major repairs and they all need to be painted. Costs of this project are not included in the painting contractor or renovation of the building.

The Maintenance Committee has studied alternative methods for restoring, painting and rehanging the shutters. Cost range from approximately $500 if the church does the work to about $10,000 for replacement with new custom made shutters.

These various options will be explained to the Parish at the Annual Meeting Wednesday, June 11, 1986.

Some parishioners have expressed their opinion the shutters should not be put back on the Meeting House; others feel they should be reinstalled.

An article in the Warrant will provide for the necessary funds to pay for this project if the Parish wants the shutters on the Meeting House.

In the meantime, specific questions on this subject may be directed to Arthur Johnsen at 383-0170 who is Chairman of the Maintenance Committee and has made an extensive survey on the shutters.

Parish committee notes

Sunday morning, May 18, the Parish Committee voted to permit Warner Bros. to film scenes from "The Witches of Eastwick" within the Meeting House asssuming that a few details concerning protection of the property and the parish can be resolved before an agreement is signed by the Chairman. This agreement when signed will permit use of the building, but confirmation from Warner Bros. as to whether or not Cohasset will be chosen as the location for the film production is still pending.

BULGE

(Boston Unitarian Lunch Group Elite) will meet Monday, June 2 at 11:45 a.m. at Remington's (near the Colonial Theatre), Boston.

Canvass news

The dream is becoming a reality. From the Parish there's $165,608 in pledges to the Meeting House Campaign and $40,315 toward the 1986-1987 Annual Canvass. Sixty-two calls are yet to be made. The goals are within sight.

Second Congregational

Members and Friends of the church are invited to Rev. Benbow's Installation Service at the First Congregtional Church in Milton (495 Canton Avenue, next to the Milton Town Hall) on June 8 at 4 p.m. You are also invited to the reception which follows.

Choir Show and Family Supper — What better night for witches, ghosts, poison and sleep-walking than Friday the 13th!. Don't miss "What Happened to Macbeth" and the Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. on June 13. For the supper, every family bring one casserole; A-G bring a salad; H-O bring rolls; P-Z bring dessert.

An Invitation — We invite you to join with us in a celebration of the restoration of the exterior of our historic meeting house, Sunday afternoon, June 15 at 4:30.

In the Family — Isabelle Wilson is a patient at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations to Dot and Bill Parmenter who will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on June 2! Have a happy, happy day!

Congratulations to our young church members who will be graduating from high school June 8. Jeff Aaron, Kimberly Crawford, Heather Davenport, Kris Hublitz, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz and Kurt Weisenfluh. Good luck to all!

The Minister's Hours — Rev. Wheeler will be in Cohasset Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays during his interim stay with us. The best times to reach him at the church will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, as he will be making pastoral calls in the afternoons. Though he is living in Sharon, you are urged to contact him at home in any sort of emergency situation. His telephone number in Sharon is 784-2274.

St. Stephen's

Church School Meeting

The Church School had a good first year and looks to build upon their accomplishments for the next year. If you have an interest in nurturing the young people of the parish, even if you were not a participant in the Church School program last year, but think you might like to be next year; or if you would like to know more about it, plan to attend this meeting Sunday, June 8, after the fellowship time in the Watermelon Room.

North River Canoe Trip

A parish canoe trip for parents, children, grandparents, singles, will take palce Saturday, June 21. We will all meet at the church at 9 a.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch.

John Seavey will have a sign-up sheet in church for the next three Sundays so that we can arrange for canoes. Please indicate whether you have or need life jackets.

A safe, fun trip wil be had by all canoeing along the scenic North River, particularly beautiful at this time of year. Be sure to sign up.

More parish events

If you enjoy events such as the canoe trip, potluck suppers, pancakes on Shrove Tuesday, and other fun parish events, plan to be part of the Fellowship Committee, which will hold a meeting June 22 after the fellowship time following the 10 a.m. service.

First carillon recital

The Olsen Nauen Transportable Carillon from Norway, featuring 52 cast bronze bells set atop a flatbed truck, will play in concert with our own 51 bell carillon at St. Stephen's June 29 a 6 p.m., beginning our 62nd season of carillon recitals which will continue through August 31.

Parishioners, friends, townspeople are encouraged to bring a picnic supper and enjoy the recital on the common. If you would like to help host and publicize these recitals, please contact Sally Warner or the Rector. It will be an exciting summer recital series featuring carillonneurs from around the world.

The carillonneurs for the June 29 recital will be Sydney Shep of the University of Toronto. She has toured throughout northern Europe, Canada, and northeastern United States. Timothy Hurd will also perform and he is the National Carillonist of New Zealand and currently on the faculty of the Scandinavian Carillon School based in Denmark.

Masons to visit

The Cohasset Lodge of the Masons will visit Sunday, June 15, for the 10 a.m. service. Once a year as a group they attend one of the Cohasset churches to offer prayers for their departed members. This year, the Master of the Lodge is parishioner, Joseph Tierney.

Rector offers state house prayer

At the invitation of State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, the Rector offered the opening prayer for a formal session at the State House, Monday, June 2.

Sunday, June 8, The Third Sunday after Pentecost

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Host Family: Gordon and Betsy Stevenson; Lessons: 1 Kings 17:17-24 - Elijah restores to life the son of the widow of Zarephath; Galatians 1:11-24 - Paul reminds the Galatians that the gospel he preached to them did not come through human authority but was revealed to him by Jesus; Luke 7:11-17 - The story of Jesus' raising to life of the son of the widow of Nain.

Youth volunteers open

The South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens (SSARC) wants to thank the following members of the United Church of Christ Youth Group for making possible an instructional swim program for their friends with special needs: Marnie Lawrence, Heather McGowan, Kelly McGowan, Jennifer Sheehan, Julie Trask, Mark Travis, Sandra Turpie, and Jennifer Woodworth.

The SSARC would also like to thank Webb's Gym for donating the use of the pool on Sunday afternoons for this eight-week program.

The volunteers assisted instructor, Sue Livingston of Duxbury, by being responsible for one, sometimes two, people with special needs develop their swimming skills. In addition, this as well as other recreational programs, gives the children/adults an opportunity to develop and foster friendships and gain in self-esteem.

The Youth Group volunteers did a great job and hopefully benefited from this experience as well. They were enthusiastic, dedicated and very capable.

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Eastern Edison revises storm emergency plan

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Eastern Edison has revised its storm emergency plan after a state investigation found that the company could have improved communications and hired additional work crews more quickly during Hurricane Gloria.

Eastern Edison filed its response to the state department of public utilities' investigation last week and has made several improvements to its emergency plan, Vice President Robert Wolff said.

The company has installed 18 additional telephone lines to help meet the demand for information during a storm, and has designated five lines for use by municipal and town officials.

The company will release a special phone number to town officials prior to an emergency situation to keep communities informed. Also, special lines for the media will be provided.

"Town officials will have some of the heat removed if we're all cooperating," Wolff said. "We've gone a long way to gain this cooperation."

Wolff said that the company has met with 58 town officials and 12 tree wardens since last September's hurricane to discuss emergency procedures and electricity restoration priorities. The company will continue to meet periodically with public officials, Wolff said.

The department of public utilities conducted the investigation of Eastern Edison in response to an "extraordinarily high level of customer dissatisfaction with Eastern Edison's response" to the hurricane, according to the department's report.

"The number of calls received (by the department) from customers of Eastern Edison was significantly higher than the number of calls received from customers of other electric companies," the report said, "even at a time when each company had approximately the same number of customers without service."

The department investigated Eastern Edison's general preparedness, the adequacy of its ongoing maintenance program, and its specific response to Hurricane Gloria, holding three public hearings and three evidentiary hearings.

The department's report was critical of two areas: Eastern Edison's slowness in obtaining additional work crews and and communication with the public and within the company.

The department found that Eastern Edison has engaged in continuous upgrading of its system, and that there has been no unexplained or unreasonable decrease in repair or maintenance over the last 15 years.

The department also found that the company's tree-trimming program was adequate, and that "...the most destructive type of damage, from trees falling over and taking down poles, was not something that could have been prevented by any tree-trimming effort short of trimming all the trees at the base," the report said.

Eastern Edison's employees are currently being trained in the use of the new emergency plan. "We've harnessed every person in the company with storm duties in some capacity," Wolff said.

Wolff also said that the company will make earlier contact with other utilities to acquire additional work crews in the event of a storm, and that hotel rooms for these crews will be booked earlier.

Wolff said he was pleased with the department's report. "The report was quite firm, but fair," he said.

"The hard evidence shows we got hit pretty hard," Wolff said, " and there's no reason to believe that the system hasn't been maintained. This company has an ongoing campaign to restore confidence at all levels.

"We were here 50 years ago, we're here today, and we'll be here 50 years from now," said Wolff, "and we want to show the community that we're going to continue to be good citizens."

Eastern Edison's Brockton office serves 17 South Shore communities including Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke.

Police, selectmen agree on contract

(Continued from page 1)

stalled negotiations in October and have been meeting regularly with the personnel board members and union representatives.

Throughout the prolonged and often angry negotiations, Officer Pomarico warned it was affecting department morale. "It's not just the contract business, but the department is not functioning properly. Hopefully, we can settle this thing and get things back to normal," he said last October at the height of negotiations.

Now with the contract about to be signed, Pomarico noted, "We can relax. Things are set for the next couple of years. We didn't get everything we wanted, but the money was right. Some of the smaller items we wanted are not included. But the big issue was money, and that was a fair offer from the town.

"Now it's time for the department to get back to the job at hand," he added.

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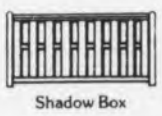
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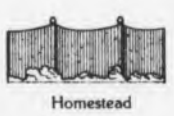
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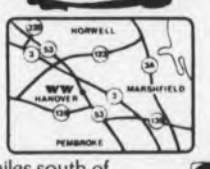

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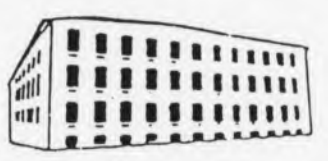

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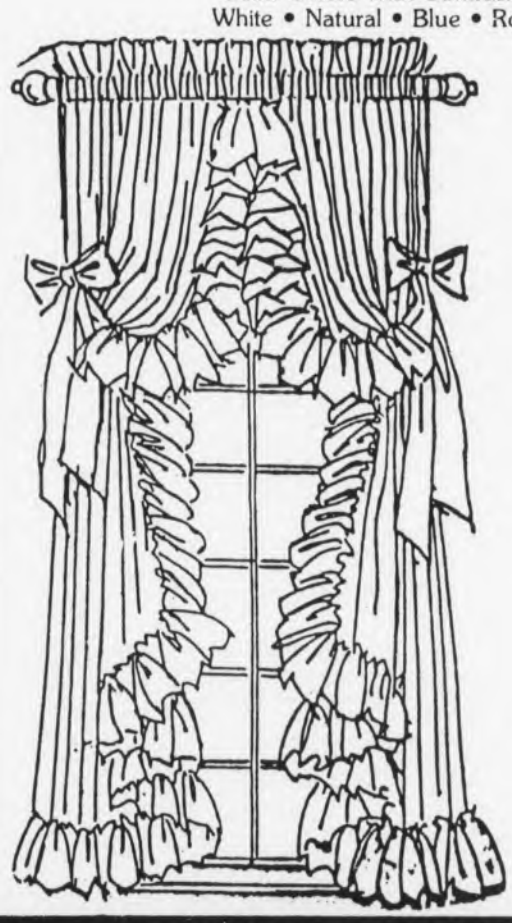

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'The Case Resolved' - More on Sacco-Venzetti

When we left the Third Thursday author series in April, there was doubt Bob Hale, proprietor of Duxbury's Westwinds Bookshop, could top the David McCord talk. His May offerings were not a let-down.

The Sacco-Vanzetti case is to America what the Dreyfus case was to France, our very own celebrated cause. Francis Russell of Sandwich, a tall, authoritative author, has published "The Case Resolved." Russell, who wrote "Adams, An American Dynasty" and the highly recommended "Shadow of Blooming Grove," writes for "National Review of Books," and "American Heritage" and has a piece in a recent "N.Y. Review of Books.'

He began the book to establish finally the innocence of the pair. In 1920, a paymaster and his guard for a shoe company in South Braintree (across Pearl St. from Sigma Instruments) were shot and killed by two men who escaped with $15,000. Sacco and Vanzetti were Italian immigrants. Vanzetti had lived and worked in Plymouth.

Their arrest and conviction caused a wave of emotion to sweep the nation and the world. The American flag was burned in South Africa. Flags were at half-mast in Russia, and Russell had a Russian poster showing the Statue of Liberty with her torch upside down. "To believe in their guilt," he said, "made you as popular as the Registrar of Motor Vehicles."

They were sentenced to death. The execution was delayed until 1927. As late as 1977 Gov. Dukakis declared a Sacco-Vanzetti Day "to remove all stigma from these two men" although he didn't say if he thought them guilty or innocent.

As he began the detective work of researching his book, Russell was able, under the Freedom of Information Act, to examine many papers not available previously. He became convinced not of their innocence but of their guilt. Midbook he changed sides. Publication was delayed, the manuscript grew from 60,000 words to 300,000 which he resented because "I'm lazy," and he became so certain of the facts that he chose what Alan Dershowitz called "an arrogant title."

Russell believes the case will go on, but for him, the facts are in. He's a fine speaker, leaving his audience with the impression he is full of fascinating information and could never be boring.

Stokes Nature Guides

Donald and Lillian Stokes are a young, vibrant, very attractive couple with a contagious enthusiasm for nature. Together they produce a series of nature guides. Rather than the usual helps to "What is this plant, this bird, this animal track?" they aim to help you appreciate "all the wonder in everything in nature."

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Working with an unimpressive group of props: a wilted dandelion plant, a little bird nest, a couple of wild flowers, the pair took turns telling their rapt audience the amazing features of each.

"Wildflowers," Donald says, "are animals in slow motion." He explained how the dandelion root pulls the plant in the soil so it will spread and capture all possible sun. When the plant is going to seed, the stem grows taller so the wind can scatter the fluffy heads." Each seed is notched so it will anchor itself when it lands."

He describes nature as "full of unquestioned answers." The couple are avid to discover the whys, the ethic of each plant, each animal as it has evolved. Behind their witty, often hilarious descriptions of their props, their profound knowledge is evident. No one wanted the session to end.

The Stokes Nature Guides are published by Little, Brown. They include one on insects, "Guide to Bird Behavior Vol. 1," and because so many people protested their favorite was left out, Vol 2, also, and guides to wild flowers, animal traits and behavior, and one on the woods in winter. Harper & Row will publish their guide to shrubs and vines.

Coat of Arms

What's in a name? Is this you Randolph?

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

Early documents indicate that the name Randolph is one which has been found in England at least since the Conquest and probably before. The name has sources in the Norse "Rannulfr" which means "shield wolf," the old German "Rannulf" which means "raven wolf," and the Anglo-Saxon "raed wolf" meaning "counsel wolf."

In a record which dated back to 1095, the Latin form Randulfus is entered and a few years later, in the Gilbertine Charters of 1155, the name appears as Randulphus, the "f" having been replaced by "ph."

The name was held in high esteem by the Anglo-Normans and, because of its popularity, a number of variants arose to distinguish between the many individuals with the name.

By the 14th century, the forms Randoll, Ralph, Rankin and Rancock had become established surnames of their own. In the famous medieval morality play, "Piers Plowman," mention of the Randolph name is found in the following excerpt: "But I kan (know) rymes of Robyn Hood, and Randolph, eri of Chestre," it was due in large part to the fame of this Randolf that the name spread throughout the area.

Thomas Randolph was chamberlain of Scotland for some years during the reign of Alexander III. His son, Thomas, was the Earl of Moray (or Murray).

In America, the Randolph name is an important one in the history of the colonies and especially in Virginia. William Randolph was born in Warwickshire, England and came to Virginia in 1673. He was a founder of William and Mary College.

Among his many distinguished decendants were: Sir John Randolph, the first president of the Continental Congress; Edmund Jennings Randolph, aide-de-camp to George Washington, attorney general and secretary of state of the United States; and John Randolph, American statesman with service in the House of Representatives and the United Staes Senate.

Available statistics indicate that the name Randolph ranks in the top 700 names, by numerical strength, in the United States.

If you would like a history of your family name and a facsimile of your coat of arms, please send $3 plus self addressed envelope to Is This You, P.O. Box 806, Westwood, MA 02090.

Arrangements can be made for a full color reproduction.

MUSINGS by John H. Cutler

☐ For many years I've been trying to find a Jeremy Bentham quote. Here it is: "It is the greatest good to the greatest number which is a measure of right and wrong."

☐ He drinks alone, he said, only when he is with a group.

☐ I am already tired of the three nitworks. Why does Rupert Murdoch think we need a 4th?

☐ Crickets make you think of an insect about the size of a paper clip. But in New Guinea, there are crickets longer than 10 inches with a wing span to match.

☐ Steve Allen is not beginning to give me a pain. He gave me a pain years ago.

☐ "Silence is the one great art of conversation." William Hazlitt said it.

☐ Jogging could be bad for you. Check your metabolism.

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and place your message by phone and pay by MasterCard or Visa.

Deadline for placing your Father's Day message is Monday, June 9 at noon.

Health board okays conditions for landfill

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Board of Health Monday voted to accept three proposals by Cohasset Heights Ltd., which will keep the private landfill on Crocker Lane open and operating.

First, the board accepted a plan for the location of a scale and traffic controls at the dump.

Board members were most concerned about the scale's readout procedure.

"The key factor," board chairman Dr. John Burns said, "is how it records."

Burns and his colleagues indicated they will require an automatic printout, including truck or route number, for their records, when the scale is installed.

Landfill owner Paul Barry told the board, "I don't foresee the scale being unmanned. Someone has to be there to fill out forms for billing."

Barry said he didn't know how long it will take to put the scale into operation, but the board asked for an estimate for its next meeting, June 16.

The board said it would "take the proposal under advisement" and send plans for the scale to its engineers. Meanwhile, Health Agent Joseph Godzik was asked to inspect the equipment.

The scale will also have to be tested by the state.

Cohasset Heights Ltd. also submitted closure and post-closure recommendations, as well as a proposal for liability insurance.

Board member Dr. C. Michael Bliss, explained the problem of "occurence" has made it tough for landfills to get insurance.

He described the phenomenon as a lawsuit brought for past transgressions, which would be covered by the insurance policy the landfill owner was covered with at the time of the crime.

The Cohasset Heights Ltd. plan proposes the landfill join an organization called the Will Group, which is an intra-industry insurance plan, financed by participants in, or associated with the landfill business.

Under the Will plan, an industry owned insurance company will offer environmental impairment liability insurance as a partial solution to the problem of unavailability from standard insurance companies.

These three proposals, which the Board of Health accepted, were among a list of ten stipulations the board required Cohasset Heights Ltd. to fulfill in order to be allowed to stay open.

The board has previously accepted proposals by Cohasset Heights Ltd. for the employment of a part-time spotter, for the provision of evidence of off-site disposal and contracts, as well as funds to continue off-site disposal for 120 days.

The board also previously accepted a plan by Cohasset Heights Ltd. to implement a surface and groundwater monitoring program. That program should be operational by July 18.

The last two provisions, of liability insurance and of a performance bond or financial assurance to the Town, including the cost of off-site disposal, will be due June 29.

Principal candidate interviews. . .

(Continued from page 19)

turning a "zoo" into a "nice place."

The 19-year educational veteran outlined his own beliefs.

"I am a very strong advocate of the comprehensive nature of the high school," he said. "I believe that any community should offer programs in high school for all the students who attend.

Jarvis, who spent a number of years at Charlestown High School as a "desegregation expert," said he sees the principalship as a managerial position.

Tom Davis, the principal of Westbury High School in Houston, Texas told the committee, "I'm ready to come home."

He taught in New England before going to Houston five years ago to manage a school of 2,300 students.

Davis said he prefers the size of Cohasset. "I don't want to be office bound. I want to be able to know the names of the students."

He said his philosophy involves getting to know individuals and building relationships to find the answers to problems.

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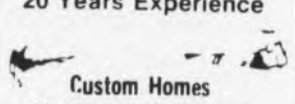

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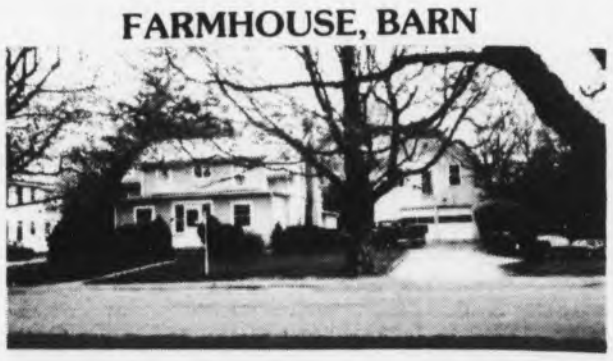

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, june 5, 1986

Changes to zoning laws allow for building growth

(This was one of the essays submitted in The Gilbert Tower Memorial Award writing contest. The essays, written by members of the high school A.P. History class, were reviewed by a panel of judges. The four finalists are being published by The Mariner. Ed)

By Susan Riley

In recent years many changes have taken place in the housing and building industries in Cohasset.

Gilbert Tower

The appearance of several condominum projects, such as those at 100 Pond Street, Cedar Street, and Wheelwright Farm (off Beechwood Street), are something new to this small community. Also, the number of conversions of large houses and apartments into multi-family dwellings and condominiums has increased. These changes are largely the result of major revisions to the town's zoning bylaws. For the first time the town has permitted cluster development which is:

An option which permits an applicant to build single-family (and multi-family) dwellings with reduced lot area and frontage requirements so as to create a development in which the buildings and accessory uses are clustered together into one or more groups with adjacent common open land.

An example of this type of development is the condominium, a term which refers to the ownership of properties rather than the construction of the buildings.

According to former planning board member Patricia Facey, zoning for cluster development was instituted for several reasons. First, this provides an alternate form of subdivisions of land to the standard grid formation. The neighborhood on Fair Oakes Lane is a good example of this standard lay-out of housing lots. These new divisions create variety in the appearance of houses in Cohasset and give buyers more options and flexibility. Also, this new zoning allows for the development of formerly unusable lands, such as wet lands (subject to provisions established by the different town boards). Secondly, this type of development provides for condominium projects and multi-family dwellings which are generally appealing to the elderly or busy professionals who may not want the responsibility for outside maintenance and all common lands. Owners are responsible for the insides of their own home and must contribute equally to the association. A disadvantage to this type of development, particularly in the case of conversion from apartments to condominiums (over which the town has no authority because it involves ownership, not construction), is that those who do not wish to buy or cannot afford to do so are left out. This leads to another problem, that of low income housing, which is lacking in Cohasset. A third reason for permitting this type of development is that it cuts down on the number of roads and access ways needed, thus lowering costs in building, utilities, etc. Also, when a cluster project is proposed the town planning board has authority over the design of the buildings as well as where they are to be located. In standard cases the town has control over where the buildings will be constructed only, not how it will be designed.

Many requirements, concerning the number of rooms in a home, the amount of open land, the septic systems, etc., must be met before the town boards will give their approval for the construction of a new project. However, the new cluster development and other zoning bylaws clearly establish these regulations, and if they are met new condominium projects and multi-family conversions will continue to appear. In the next several years the face of Cohasset may change drastically, as the new laws are put to further use.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The world according to Secretary Salvucci

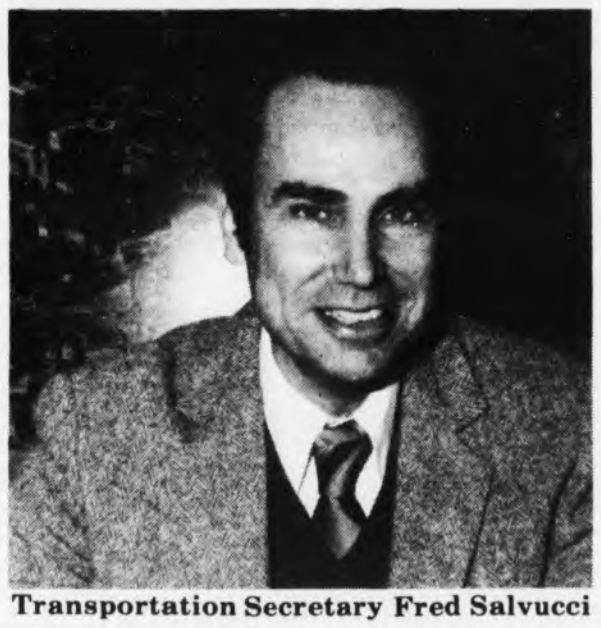
My dessert for habitually doubting the essence of Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci's life's work was a recent hour and forty-five minute personal interview with the secretary. Moreover, the interview took place on the day last month when one of his commuter trains rear-ended a freight train in Brighton.

There Salvucci sat in perfect calm explaining his views to one of his more dubious critics during a day that for his transportation watch was the equivalent of Pearl Harbor. At one point he excused himself to deal with some aspect of the crisis, saying that if I would stick around he would give me some more time. He returned half an hour later, his train of thought intact. One needn't come to agree with a single transportation tenet of such a gracious, intelligent person to appreciate that he brings honor to his toil, to his watch, and to his governor.

What I would like to do in writing up our conversation, insofar as I have the ability to, is to put myself in the secretary's mind, to refrain from making my usual arguments, and to give you our transportation problems as **he** sees them, not as I see them. In some instances (such as his reasons for eschewing masterplans) I was impressed with his answers; in others (such as his comments about curb-cuts) I was not. But I think one who has extended both me and the eleven communities I try to speak for a great courtesy deserves to have his answers stand alone and without immediate diminishment. Incidentally, trying to restate the arguments of one with whom one disagrees is an excellent mental exercise, the intellectual form of the Golden Rule, and it is something none of us do enough.

Any lingering doubt I had that the depression of Boston's Central Artery is central to Salvucci's transportation toil was quickly dispelled on stepping into his office. Whereas some executives decorate their offices with pictures of their children, whereas I display a Lionel train and a grungy 25-year-old soccer ball inscribed "Nobles 1-Milton 0" in mine, Salvucci has covered an entire wall in his office with a huge panoramic color photograph of the Central Artery from the Fort Point Channel to Charlestown.

In such a surrounding talk of the Central Artery easily dominated our conversation. Salvucci asserts that any decision affecting the Artery should be made on information, not philosophy; and he believes he has the information to justify the multi-billion dollar task of depressing it. Boston, he says, has the most concentrated downtown in the country, and the artery, which serves the downtown, is the most



Transportation Secretary Fred Salvucci

overused section of interstate highway in the country. The present elevated structure, built in the 1950s, must soon be repaired or, like New York's West Side Highway, it will have to be closed before it crumbles.

The options, therefore, are to spend millions rebuilding the present inadequate road and be saddled with 1-hour per day tie-ups in the 1990s; or to redesign it and realign it in such a way that it will function efficiently in our time. The proposed depressed highway could be built while the present Artery remains open, thus avoiding a decade of chaos during construction. Most of the new Artery would be "decked," i.e. covered, thus reconnecting Boston's historic downtown with its historic waterfront.

In Salvucci's view a four-lane third harbor tunnel connecting Logan Airport with routes 3-south and 90-west is central to making his proposed realignment of the Artery work. If this part of the project is omitted even the realigned Artery will not cope well with the traffic of the 1990s. On the other hand, Salvucci argues that were the third tunnel built without realigning the Artery, Artery traffic would back up beyond the Fort Point Channel where the new tunnel would begin, thus clogging its entrance and undoing the good it is intended to accomplish. In short, neither the Artery realignment nor the third tunnel will work without the other.

The argument (which I have often made) that billions spent on the Artery would preempt needed transportation projects throughout the rest of the state is false Salvucci says because federal moneys designated for this project since 1981 cannot be shifted to other Massachusetts projects. The Artery project's real competition comes not from the South Shore or the Berkshires, it comes from places like Seattle and Phoenix. If we bicker about the Artery long enough we could lose those federal moneys to other cities and states touting their own less justifiable highway projects.

On Southeastern Massachusetts transportation issues. . .

Salvucci does not agree that the South Shore has received short shrift from the state. The Southeast Expressway has had a $65 million facelift. The Red Line has been extended to Quincy and Braintree. The return of commuter rail is seriously contemplated. As to the last, Salvucci believes that the real reason commuter rail did not get revived in the 1960s was not due to our lack of influence as a region, but rather because of Quincy's dominant influence **within** the region. Quincy saw revived commuter rail as a threat to its own desire for rapid transit, and that is the reason, Salvucci suspects (the relevant decisions actually came during the Peabody and Volpe administrations so he cannot be certain) that the commuter rail right of way through Quincy was needlessly obliterated by rapid transit construction.

Why are we looking at only three rights of way in restoring commuter rail? The point is to get something on the ground and running. Once the "Rubicon" (that is to say the Neponset) is crossed, all possibilities open up. Why are we not looking to service to Cape Cod, Fall River, and New Bedford? Those places may not want rail service and if they get the right to sign off on rail restoration the whole project could be killed. On the other hand, if we succeed in getting service to Scituate, Plymouth, and Middleborough, the possibility remains open to go elsewhere. In general, Salvucci said, he shies away from masterplans because in his experience opposition to a single point in a plan can threaten entire projects.

Why are we proposing a 60-m.p.h. top speed? Higher speeds are possible in the future. Why are we not retaining the rights to abandoned rail rights-of-way? We are. Salvucci's secretariat must approve any building permit over a former right-of-way. (It is not certain whether the law under which this is the case applies to rights-of-way sold off before 1974.) How can a labor strike be averted on future South Shore passenger service? By making rail personnel state employees subject to state rather than federal law when disputes arise. Under state law workers are subject to binding arbitration and do not have the right to strike.

What about the east-west roads in Plymouth County. New curb-cuts (curb-cuts are where private roads and driveways join public roads) should be restricted and major state investment on roads such as Rte. 44 and Rte. 139 should be withheld until the towns through which these roads run have comprehensive land-use plans that control commercial development. Salvucci also asserted that under Chapter 90 towns have state moneys available to improve these roads on their own.

Lastly, on the grave question of bringing the Braves back to Boston, Salvucci sagaciously agrees with me that this is a matter of pressing concern to us all. He assured me that he will disport himself with daily displays of dismay at the dastardly dislocation of our National League franchise to the dismal Milwaukee and the disrelishing Atlanta.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'All of my best friends were . . .'

I never met a Jew until I was 18 years old. My rural Ohio hometown was like Lake Wobegon with smokestacks. The only religious minority I knew was the occasional Jehovah's Witness.

That changed when I went to college, 20 years ago this fall. I attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, largely because it was a good school and a little because it had a good basketball team. I knew it was in the South, but it never occurred to me that the South was much different from any other part of the country.

Steve Blumenthal was from West Orange, New Jersey, a pre-law student who lived in my dorm. We became friends. He was Jewish.

Soon fraternity rush began. The rules required all freshmen to visit every house. We were arranged in alphabetical order and divided into groups of 25.

There were 14 fraternities and after three or four visits I noticed a pattern. I was being ignored. Most of the time Steve and I spent the whole time by ourselves. Occasionally we were joined by Neal Borovitz or Larry Blumberg.

Nobody seemed interested in my joining their fraternity. While I wasn't the coolest guy on campus, I wasn't the biggest bozo, either. I saw other guys being courted, why not I?

I discussed this with Steve, who was also being ignored, but didn't seem to mind. He explained the social facts of life.

"They think you're Jewish," he said. "Most of the houses are Gentile houses. No Jews allowed. There are two Jewish fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi. I'm going to join the Pi's. A guy I know from New Jersey is a member."

He carefully explained that Berger is a "Jewish name." I had never heard of such a thing.

O.K., I thought. If everybody thinks I'm Jewish, things ought to be different when we visit Zeta Beta Tau. Wrong. I was ignored there, too.

"Simple," Steve explained again. "The Zebes only take Jewish guys. They make sure they know who is Jewish and who isn't.

What was I supposed to do, wear a "not Jewish" sign? Maybe a little cross on my lapel?

Finally we went to Alpha Epsilon Pi. I met Steve's friend from home. He didn't care if I was Jewish or not. Neither did the other brothers. After days of being ignored, it felt great.

Shortly thereafter I became a Pi pledge, as did Steve and Neal Borovitz and Larry Blumberg. There were three Gentiles among the 12 in the pledge class, but nobody was counting.

I soon learned that tolerance has been thrust upon the Pi's by financial necessity. The Zebes had all the prestige, all the wealthy Southern Jews. They were accepted by the other houses and were just as exclusive. The Pi's survived by taking any warm body, regardless of religion.

The Pi's were mostly Yankees, and a lot of us were on scholarship. While the Zebes looked and sounded like everybody else at Vanderbilt, most of the Pi's looked and sounded like Woody Allen.

Happily, the enforced tolerance soon grew into a higher appreciation as the brothers came to see the advantages of a more inclusive brotherhood.

I had a great time being part of that house, but there were some questions. Several of the guys back in the dorm couldn't understand why I would join a Jewish house, even if it was the only one open to me.

I also had to tell my father.

My Dad never spoke about Jews one way or the other. They never came up in our society. He wanted what was best for me and I was afraid he might not approve. He might think I was inviting a tougher social situation than I needed to.

But he never said a discouraging word. Years later I discovered why.

In basic training in World War II the sergeants thought my father was Jewish. He was given a hard time, the worst details. When they discovered he was Lutheran the hard times stopped. My Dad understood what was happening to me.

In the years following I found more discrimination and prejudice, and looked to my fraternity as a sanctuary.

I have vivid memories of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a group of evangelical students who were mostly members of the richest fraternities and sororities. They would try to convert my brothers and me. They still hadn't looked past my name.

In my junior year we pledged the first black student that had ever joined a Vanderbilt fraternity. I wish I could tell you it was done unanimously and with joy.

It wasn't.

It was tough and it got ugly. Friendships and confidences were shattered. But he became a brother. The cost was high and I was among those who felt it had to be paid.

I was president of the fraternity my senior year, the first Gentile president. Nobody cared about that. It was more important to keep the house together.

It was 1970. One brother was president of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative political group. Another was head of Students for a Democratic Society, a radical left group.

We had to find ways to put away our differences and work together. We didn't always succeed, but trying was the most important part of my education.

Recently I mailed several of my columns and readers' responses to them, to my old friend Steve, who is now a lawyer in Washington. He wrote, "You're the only Christian I know that other Christians treat like a Jew."

I take that as a compliment.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

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	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 Jun	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTO. Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 4	1009	1022	356	404	202	221	823	840	509	815	12:58:13
Thurs. 5	1054	1101	441	446	247	305	911	920	508	816	12:58:24
Fri. 6	1133	1141	523	526	328	345	955	958	508	817	12:58:34
Sat. 7	---	1214	601	605	407	423	1038	1035	508	818	12:58:45
Sun. 8	1220	1252	640	645	444	501	1119	1111	508	819	12:58:56
Mon. 9	1257	133	719	727	522	540	1159	1148	507	819	12:59:08
Tues. 10	138	213	801	806	600	619	---	1240	507	820	12:59:19
Wed. 11	219	255	843	851	640	700	1225	122	507	820	12:59:31
Thurs. 12	301	340	925	938	722	745	105	206	507	821	12:59:43

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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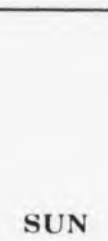

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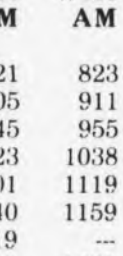

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YOUR YARD'S BEST FRIEND

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Lunch for the hubby & summer vacation ideas

"What's for lunch?" is a question not exactly music to the ears when one has hardly recovered after just getting the kitchen together after the breakfast scene. It's also a question asked of our readers a few weeks ago, in hopes of suggestions for the meal many wives had skipped over lightly before their husband's retirement.

For years she had the place to herself, looking forward to Monday while husband and children groaned.

Now, the man who loves food and would search out exotic foods in markets and restaurants during his lunch hour while at work, thinks lunchtime should be a big production.

If one of your husband's hobbies is gardening, later on, when his veggies are ripe, you might both enjoy Renee Shepherd's recipe; he because it's nourishing and you because it's so easy to prepare.

GARDEN GAZPACHO

1/2 c. each:
finely chopped green pepper and cucumbers
1 c. finely chopped, peeled tomatoes
1/4 c. finely chopped green onions
1 T. chopped parsely
3 cloves minced garlic
2 T. minced chives
3 to 4 T. tarragon vinegar
2 T. olive oil
1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. Worcestersire sauce
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
3 c. tomato juice

Mix in blender and chill well. Serves 4 to 8, depending on appetites.

Some of us have learned the hard way that there are certain things that are easier to do oneself. If you have a "messy" in the house, the kitchen becomes a disaster scene if said person is let loose to prepare a meal or snack. It's quicker and less p ainful to do it oneself. Getting "messies" to clean up afterwards is such a problem that Sandra Felton, a 50 year-old high school teacher, in 1981 founded Messies Anonymous, a nonprofit organization that tries to help messy people change their ways. Membership is $5 a year; the Messies Manual is $5.95. There are more than 6,000 members, many women with jobs outside the home.

In her 157-page manual, Mrs. Felton describes the method of maintaining an organized home with what she calls the Mount Vernon Method, used at the home of George Washington in Virginia. There, the whole house is put in order, beginning at the front door and continuing to the right or left throughout the house. The kitchen, considered the most difficult place to straighten up, is done last. You might even leave a copy of the manual in a conspicuous place and see how your kitchen looks if your husband prepares Reanne Rosenhahn's

REDUCING SOUP

1 head cabbage
6 large onions
1 large bunch celery
1 large green pepper
1 can whole tomatoes

Cut vegetables, cover with water, bring to a boil for 10 minutes and simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Reanne notes: "There's lots of vitamins and it's filling."

* * *

Summer vacation looms just over the horizon, a time when the kitchen often echoes to the cry: "There's never anything to eat in this house." Ever since 1890 when a St. Louis doctor invented peanut butter, Americans have eaten nearly 250,000 tons of it yearly. Probably the greatest amount consumed is in the form of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, so keep the jar handy, for it seems to have a universal appeal. However, if you should make this recipe sent along by Millie Carr, you'd better not leave it around, or you'll never get even a crumb of this

DEEP DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 pkg. devils' food cake mix
4 eggs
1 c. sour cream
3/4 c. water
1/4 c. vegetable oil
pkg. instant chocolate pudding
1 pkg. chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350°. Place all ingredients except chips in bowl. Mix thoroughly. Add chocolate chips and turn into well-greased Bundt pan. Bake 50 minutes to one hour. Let cool 20 minutes and turn out of pan. When nearly cool, cover with foil. Serve with coffee Kahlua cream.

COFFEE KAHLUA CREAM

1 pint whipping cream
1 T. instant coffee
1/4 c. Kahlua

Whip cream and Kahlua in a chilled bowl. Gradually add coffee and whip until stiff. Serve with cake.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Searching for the Us Generation

The Dragon sighed. "How come we're never really 'with it?' " he asked. "We're never going to get on "Real People" or even **People Magazine** if we don't do something about our image."

"I'm not sure I know what you mean," I replied. "We have a nice home, lovely children, beautiful grandchildren, our health — what more do you want?"

"I want glamor," he told me, "excitement. Do you realize that all durng the '50s, when "beatniks" were "in" you were up to your knees in pablum and I was trying to work hard enough to make a down payment on a house. Neither of us had time to write poetry that didn't rhyme.

In a generation when women wore long black stockings and white lipstick and everyone hung out in coffee houses talking about how lost they were, our reading material all seemed to involve "The Little Train That Could," "Where the Wild Things Are," and "The Cat in the Hat."

The "lost"things we were seeking were the arm from Mary Claire's Barbie doll, the drill that Jay took so he could make a hole from his room to the bathroom because he wanted to ground his radio, and Eileen's ring that your mother gave her and that she mistakenly let fall down the drain.

"Then came the 60's. Everyone says they were dynamic years. Are you aware that an entire sexual revolution came and went while we were singing "Billy Goats Gruff" to Maureen, trying to get Kevin to surrender the piece of roast beef he used to carry in his mouth, relatively undamaged, for three days at a time, and wishing we knew why the washing machine never returned all the socks we put in it?

"We never had time to burn **anything**. Well, you burned a few things, but they were all food."

He sighed again. "The sixties got even more heated. People took to the streets demanding freedom and justice. They took the decision-making process back from big government. They chose environmental protection; they opted for peace. Our decisions, in the main, concerned whether to switch from cloth to disposable diapers for Pat and Larry. Where to put the wading pool. Where to put the new leaching field. And we still hadn't solved the mystery of the socks in the washer."

"Did you like the '70s any better?" I asked.

He looked at me. "What do you think? The 'Me Generation' definitely wasn't us.

"Everybody who was anybody was 'doing his own thing.' So were we, but our things was scraping Breida and Skip's playdough off the only decent chair in the house and painting the living room light brown so the peanut butter wouldn't show. And buying everybody's socks in the same color because we'd given up on trying to get complete pairs back from the washing machine."

I nodded. "Funny it should take us three decades to figure that one out. How are we doing now? We haven't had a baby in 18 years."

"I know," the Dragon agreed. "But somehow I still don't think we're 'with it.' In your heart of hearts, do you really believe we have what it takes to be Yuppies?"

"I'll have to admit we blew that one," I replied. "But tell me the truth. What do you wish we had been doing instead of all that reading of nursery rhymes, singing, diapering, spooning of pablum, searching, scraping and painting?"

"I've given the matter considerable thought," he responded.

"If I had it to do over again, I probably would invest every penny I could get my hands on in socks stocks. Either that, or take our kids to the blacksmith and have them permanently shod. Other than that, I would have had the same darn kids and gone in for the same spooning, changing, scraping, et cetera. But I still wish there had been an "Us" generation.

Breida looked up from her magazine.

"Guess what," she said. "A polling company recently asked 600 middle-aged Americans what they most wanted out of life. Five hundred, 87 of them said they wanted a nice home, lovely children, beautiful grandchildren, and their health."

The Dragon looked stunned. "Hot damn," he breathed. "We're trendsetters."

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ANGLER'S CORNER

Over 80 local anglers registered and fished in the First Annual Hummingbird Bass Classic held on Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18.

Twenty largemouth bass over three pounds were weighed in alive and released during the two-day tournament.

The sponsors of the tournament, Adams Bait & Tackle, and Technsonic Industries, manufacturers of the Hummingbird fish finders, praised the sportsmanship of the participants.

Bill Smith, owner of Adams Bait & Tackle, said, "We finally got a break in the weather which resulted in excellent fishing opportunities, maybe the best of the season. We had a very competitive tournament with many good anglers competing for over $800 in cash and prizes.

The age of the anglers ranged from senior citizens to a knowledgable eight year-old. We really had a cross section of the public involved in this tournament."

George Mitchell of Brockton caught the winning fish, a seven pound eight ounce largemouth, caught in Muddy Pond in Plymouth. Mitchell took home a Hummingbird LCR fish finder, a $100 gift certificate, and the Hummingbird trophy for his effort.

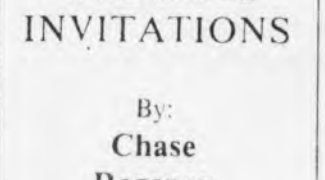
Dana Drake of Weymouth captured second prize, a Shimano bait casting outfit, and Adams gift certificate, and a trophy with a six pound seven ounce largemouth caught in Monponsett Lake. Jeff McKinnon of Whitman took third place, barely edging out Bob Ord on a tie breaker.

All proceeds from this tournament go to support Adams Bait & Tackle's "Teach a Kid to Fish" program which provide a rod and reel to each Wolf and Bear Scout in Pembroke's Pack 104.

Adams will also sponsor a Kids Day on Sunday, June 22. This fun day is open to all local youths and their families. Plans are set for a kids fishing derby and a cookout free to all participants.

For further information stop by Adams Bait & Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke or call 826-8341.

Mariner Newspapers will be publishing a special "Summer Focus" supplement June 18-19. This supplement will include lists and stories of events of special interest to the general public. Civic and nonprofit groups and organizations are invited to submit items by the **deadline** of Tuesday, June 10. Send the items to Editor Mike Berger, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.



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$100 ($50 Doubled)	14,112	1:3000
$50	57,120	1:741.2
$20 ($10 Doubled)	141,120	1:300
$10	141,120	1:300
$10 ($5 Doubled)	141,120	1:300
$5	564,480	1:75
$4 ($2 Doubled)	282,240	1:150
$2	2,399,040	1:17.6
$2 ($1 Doubled)	705,600	1:60
$1	3,951,360	1:10.7
TOTALS	8,403,312	1:5.04

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bulletin board

Art

HALETKY WATERCOLORS, a watercolor showing by the South Shore Art Center for the months of May and June at the **Quincy Co-operataive Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset**. Information: 545-2208.

ART AND LANGUAGE ARTS PROGRAM, the Brockton Art Museum, will celebrate the end of the year Sunday, June 8, at the **museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

ART EXHIBITIONS will open this weekend and run through July 20 at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Musuem hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT Friday, June 3 at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston**. Admission prices are $4, $3 members. Information: 747-6557.

PIANO STYLING from the American Song Book, Saturday, June 7 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the **Alewife Tavern, Norwell**. Information: 659-4922.

Drama

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER THEATRE auditions Sunday, June 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. at **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Monday, June 2 and Saturday, June 7 registration will be held at 7 p.m. at the **First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate**. Information: 871-5831.

Events

RUMMAGE SALE, Community League, Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.** Information: 837-6279.

3.5 MILE RUNNING ROAD RACE June 8 at 10 a.m. at **St. John the Baptist Church, 21 Gay St., Quincy.** Information: 720-9338 (between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.).

YARD SALE to benefit the LaLeche, Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at **734 Country Way, No. Scituate.** Information: 545-5392.

FUN FAIR Saturday, June 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **South Elementary School, Main St., Hingham.** Information: 749-8749.

LOBSTER ROLL SALE Thursday, June 12, at **Trinity Church, Marshfield Hills**. Rolls are $3.50 and can be ordered by calling: 834-8575, 845-6285 or 834-7229. Deadline for orders is June 6.

R AND R DAY for southeastern Mass. adult Girl Scout volunteers, Tuesday, June 17 from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at the **Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council's Wind-in-the-Pines Girls Scout Center.** Pre-registration is required. Information: 1-800-242-0925.

FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate**. Public is invited to rent space for a fee of $12. Information or reservation: 545-1068.

MILTON ROAD RACE, Tuesday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. Report to starting line in **front of town office building, Canton Ave, Milton,** by 6:15 p.m. (rain or shine). Pre-entry fee is $5, post-entry fee is $6. Information: 265-8600, 696-3450, 961-1111, 696-0700 or 696-6500.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Old-Fashioned New England Clam Bake Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Lake St., Kingston**. Tickets for clam bake, adults $12.50 and children under 10 years-old $6. Tickets: send check to Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Clam Bake, Lake St., Kingston MA 02364 by June 13. Information: 585-2576.

Classes

GENTLE YOGA, six week summer session or drop-in, June and July, Tuesday mornings, at the **Norwell Library.** Information: 834-6347.

BANKING SEMINAR, hosted by The Boston Five Norwell Loan Office, Friday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m., at the **Hersey House 229 North St., Hingham**. Information: 878-6712.

SUMMER AEROBICS, two sessions a week, starting June 18, Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., ending Aug. 6, at the **YWCA, Ferry Rd., Marshfield.** Cost of the 15 class session is $25. Information and to register: 834-8371.

DUXBURY ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION needs instructors this fall. What kinds of subjects could you teach? Times, days and length of courses are flexible and are mutually determined with the ACE Coordinator. Call Nancy Deshaies , 934-6733 or submit a course proposal to Program Coordinator, Adult and Community Education, **130 St. George St., Duxbury, MA 02332.**

FREE EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, every Tuesday evening during June at 7:15 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Information:746-5757.

QUILT DESIGN WORKSHOP on Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-6634.

YOUTH SOCCER SCHOOL, a six-day summer soccer school, July 21 through 26 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $85, two or more entrants per family $76 per camper. Registration forms are available from Paul Budrow, P.O. Box 48, Bryantville, MA 02326. Information: 293-2178.

MILITARY ANTI-SHOCK TROUSERS TRAINING PROGRAM June 22 and 29 for currently registered EMTs at **Jordan Hospital's Emergency Medical Services, Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

Meetings

CIVIC ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p.m. at **No. Pembroke Civic Association**. Information: 836-8064.

"SEASONAL ALLERGIES", a lecture Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Program is free and open to the public. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2425.

SOUTH SHORE ARTISANS ASSOCIATION, next meeting is Monday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., to be held at the **Plymouth County Extension Office, High St., Hanson**. Interested craftspeople and artisans seeking membership or information: 588-8644.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows, widowers and supportive friends from the Greater Plymouth area, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House of the Church of The Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 934-0509 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLISM: The Healing Process, Monday, June 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS public information meeting Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at the **Quincy City Hospital, Huntington Bldg., third floor, Conference Room, 114 WhitwellSt., Quincy.** Information: 479-4002.

NURSING MOTHER'S COUNCIL of the South Shore meets monthly; next meeting is June 12 at 10 a.m. at **Beechwood Community Life Center, 225 Ferino St., Wollaston.** Information: 963-7035 or 871-6120.

Miscellaneous

"SUMMER FUN" PROGRAM for children 2½ to six years-old, June 30 to Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the **Montessori Community School, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate**. Information: 545-5544.

FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENING CLINIC Tuesday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the **Brockton Hospital Outpatient Department**. Information: 586-2600, ext. 2298.

EVALUATING YOUR DRUG AND ALCOHOL USE, program Wednesday, June 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield**. Information : 849-1220.

"RELAX THE BACK WITH TRAGER," OMNI Community Wellness Center, June 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **MACE Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell.** Cost is $10 per evening. Information: 878-9950.

RECEPTION AND NATURE WALK for D.W. Park, Sunday, June 15 — a slide talk at 12:30 p.m., and at 1:30 p.m. discussion will continue with a "Walk in the Park," at the **Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

JACOB'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT Friday, June 13, tee off time 8 a.m., at the **Pembroke Country Club, Pembroke**. Registration fee is $60. Information: 826-6371.

UCP GOLF TOURNAMENT Monday, June 16 at 8:30 a.m. at the **Pembroke Country Club, Pembroke**. Entry fee is $100. Information: 926-5480.

TOUGHLOVE, parent support group, Monday evenings (holidays included), 7:30 p.m. at **St. Mary's Church, Rte. 139, Hanover**. Information: 878-3414.

"THE CAREGIVER'S DILEMMA," video tape which helps caregivers identify treatable problems of Alzheimer's Disease patients, Wednesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at **71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree**. Information: 849-0295.

PILGRIMAGE TO OLD HINGHAM HOME AND HISTORIC BUILDINGS," Wednesday, June 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; tour booklet available at the **Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham**. Information: 749-1229.

STATE LEAD LAW AND YOUR LIABILITY, a workshop, Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m., at **Avon Townhouse, Memorial Dr., Avon.** No cost. Information: 585-3885 or 1-800-242-0957.

"TALKING WITH YOUR TEENAGER ABOUT ALCOHOL AND DRUGS," , first in a series, Thursday, June 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

"COPING WITH A SPOUSE OR SIGNIFICANT OTHER WHO DRINKS", second in a series, Monday, June 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

DUXBURY LAWN PARTY will be held Friday, June 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the **home of Roz Thompson, 151 King Caesar Rd., Duxbury**. Information: 934-0181.

LIFE ARTS PSI SYMPOSIUM Sunday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the **First Parish Church, Norwell.** Public is invited.

SAVE THE HARBOR, SAVE THE BAY presents a status report, the Cleanup of Boston Harbor, Thursday, June 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the **John F. Kennedy Library**. Information: 742-SAVE.

FIFTH ANNUAL NORTH RIVER SHAD FISHING TOURNAMENT will be held April 1 through June 30, sponsored by **Adams Bait & Tackle, Pembroke.** For more information call 826-8342.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

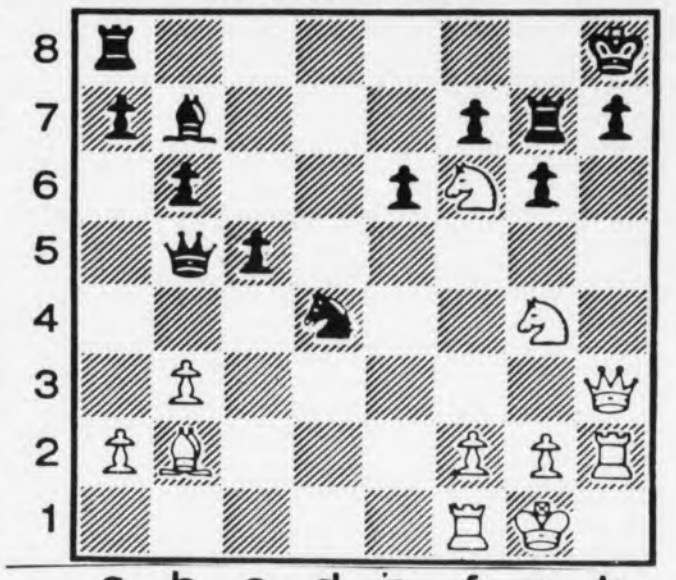
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Easy Does It'

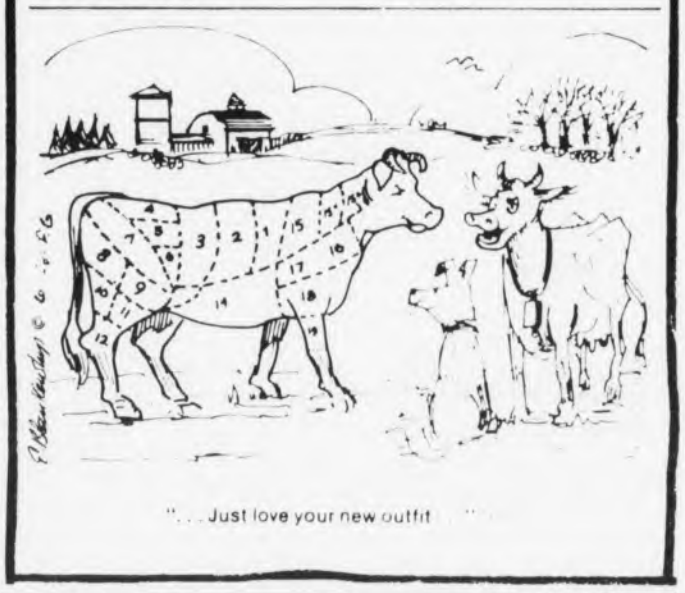


'Black mates in three'

South Shore chess players can meet at the Ventress Memorial library in Marshfield Saturday, June 7 from 11 to 5. Admission is free. Any questions, call Chris Bernstein, 837-3433.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

Blankenship



LOTTERY

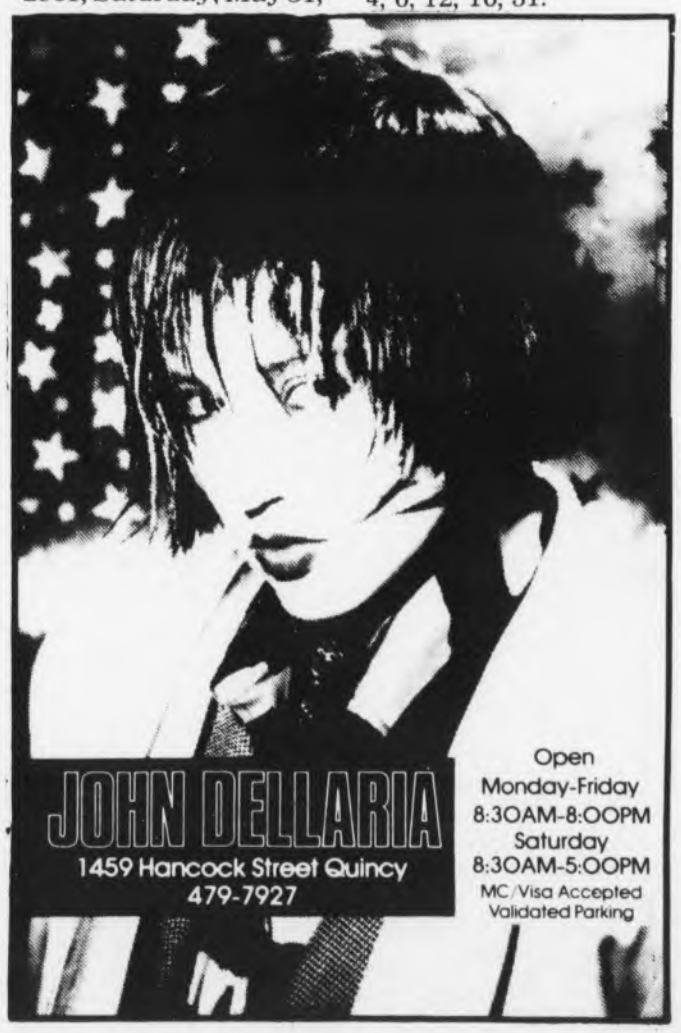
The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of May 26 through May 31.

Monday, May 26, 6113; Tuesday, May 27, 1379; Wednesday, May 28, 0543; Thursday, May 29, 1644; Friday, May 30, 2911; Saturday, May 31, 8513.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 457; Blue, 58; White, 8.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 11, 13, 15, 24, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 4, 6, 12, 16, 31.



bulletin board

Art

HALETKY WATERCOLORS, a watercolor showing by the South Shore Art Center for the months of May and June at the **Quincy Co-operataive Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset**. Information: 545-2208.

ART AND LANGUAGE ARTS PROGRAM, the Brockton Art Museum, will celebrate the end of the year Sunday, June 8, at the **museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

ART EXHIBITIONS will open this weekend and run through July 20 at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Musuem hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Music

SOUTH SHORE FOLK MUSIC CONCERT Friday, June 3 at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Unitarian Church, Rte. 106, Kingston**. Admission prices are $4, $3 members. Information: 747-6557.

PIANO STYLING from the American Song Book. Saturday, June 7 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the **Alewife Tavern, Norwell**. Information: 659-4922.

Drama

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER THEATRE auditions Sunday, June 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. at **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Monday, June 2 and Saturday, June 7 registration will be held at 7 p.m. at the **First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate**. Information: 871-5831.

Events

RUMMAGE SALE, Community League, Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **North Community Church, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.** Information: 837-6279.

3.5 MILE RUNNING ROAD RACE June 8 at 10 a.m. at **St. John the Baptist Church, 21 Gay St., Quincy.** Information: 720-9338 (between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.).

YARD SALE to benefit the LaLeche, Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at **734 Country Way, No. Scituate.** Information: 545-5392.

FUN FAIR Saturday, June 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **South Elementary School, Main St., Hingham.** Information: 749-8749.

LOBSTER ROLL SALE Thursday, June 12, at **Trinity Church, Marshfield Hills**. Rolls are $3.50 and can be ordered by calling: 834-8575, 845-6285 or 834-7229. Deadline for orders is June 6.

R AND R DAY for southeastern Mass. adult Girl Scout volunteers, Tuesday, June 17 from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at the **Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council's Wind-in-the-Pines Girls Scout Center.** Pre-registration is required. Information: 1-800-242-0925.

FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate**. Public is invited to rent space for a fee of $12. Information or reservation: 545-1068.

MILTON ROAD RACE, Tuesday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. Report to starting line in **front of town office building, Canton Ave, Milton,** by 6:15 p.m. (rain or shine). Pre-entry fee is $5, post-entry fee is $6. Information: 265-8600, 696-3450, 961-1111, 696-0700 or 696-6500.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Old-Fashioned New England Clam Bake Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Lake St., Kingston**. Tickets for clam bake, adults $12.50 and children under 10 years-old $6. Tickets: send check to Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Clam Bake, Lake St., Kingston MA 02364 by June 13. Information: 585-2576.

Classes

GENTLE YOGA, six week summer session or drop-in, June and July, Tuesday mornings, at the **Norwell Library.** Information: 834-6347.

BANKING SEMINAR, hosted by The Boston Five Norwell Loan Office, Friday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m., at the **Hersey House 229 North St., Hingham**. Information: 878-6712.

SUMMER AEROBICS, two sessions a week, starting June 18, Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., ending Aug. 6, at the **YWCA, Ferry Rd., Marshfield.** Cost of the 15 class session is $25. Information and to register: 834-8371.

DUXBURY ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION needs instructors this fall. What kinds of subjects could you teach? Times, days and length of courses are flexible and are mutually determined with the ACE Coordinator. Call Nancy Deshaies , 934-6733 or submit a course proposal to Program Coordinator, Adult and Community Education, **130 St. George St., Duxbury, MA 02332.**

FREE EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, every Tuesday evening during June at 7:15 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Information: 746-5757.

QUILT DESIGN WORKSHOP on Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-6634.

YOUTH SOCCER SCHOOL, a six-day summer soccer school, July 21 through 26 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $85, two or more entrants per family $76 per camper. Registration forms are available from Paul Budrow, P.O. Box 48, Bryantville, MA 02326. Information: 293-2178.

MILITARY ANTI-SHOCK TROUSERS TRAINING PROGRAM June 22 and 29 for currently registered EMTs at **Jordan Hospital's Emergency Medical Services, Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

Meetings

CIVIC ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p.m. at **No. Pembroke Civic Association**. Information: 836-8064.

"SEASONAL ALLERGIES", a lecture Thursday, June 5 at 7 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Program is free and open to the public. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2425.

SOUTH SHORE ARTISANS ASSOCIATION, next meeting is Monday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., to be held at the **Plymouth County Extension Office, High St., Hanson**. Interested craftspeople and artisans seeking membership or information: 588-8644.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows, widowers and supportive friends from the Greater Plymouth area, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House of the Church of The Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 934-0509 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLISM: The Healing Process, Monday, June 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS public information meeting Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at the **Quincy City Hospital, Huntington Bldg., third floor, Conference Room, 114 WhitwellSt., Quincy.** Information: 479-4002.

NURSING MOTHER'S COUNCIL of the South Shore meets monthly; next meeting is June 12 at 10 a.m. at **Beechwood Community Life Center, 225 Ferino St., Wollaston.** Information: 963-7035 or 871-6120.

Miscellaneous

"SUMMER FUN" PROGRAM for children 2½ to six years-old, June 30 to Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the **Montessori Community School, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate**. Information: 545-5544.

FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENING CLINIC Tuesday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the **Brockton Hospital Outpatient Department**. Information: 586-2600, ext. 2298.

EVALUATING YOUR DRUG AND ALCOHOL USE, program Wednesday, June 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield**. Information: 849-1220.

"RELAX THE BACK WITH TRAGER," OMNI Community Wellness Center, June 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **MACE Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell.** Cost is $10 per evening. Information: 878-9950.

RECEPTION AND NATURE WALK for D.W. Park, Sunday, June 15 — a slide talk at 12:30 p.m., and at 1:30 p.m. discussion will continue with a "Walk in the Park," at the **Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

JACOB'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT Friday, June 13, tee off time 8 a.m., at the **Pembroke Country Club, Pembroke**. Registration fee is $60. Information: 826-6371.

UCP GOLF TOURNAMENT Monday, June 16 at 8:30 a.m. at the **Pembroke Country Club, Pembroke**. Entry fee is $100. Information: 926-5480.

TOUGHLOVE, parent support group, Monday evenings (holidays included), 7:30 p.m. at **St. Mary's Church, Rte. 139, Hanover.** Information: 878-3414.

"THE CAREGIVER'S DILEMMA," video tape which helps caregivers identify treatable problems of Alzheimer's Disease patients, Wednesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at **71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree**. Information: 849-0295.

PILGRIMAGE TO OLD HINGHAM HOME AND HISTORIC BUILDINGS," Wednesday, June 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; tour booklet available at the **Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham**. Information: 749-1229.

STATE LEAD LAW AND YOUR LIABILITY, a workshop, Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m., at **Avon Townhouse, Memorial Dr., Avon.** No cost. Information: 585-3885 or 1-800-242-0957.

"TALKING WITH YOUR TEENAGER ABOUT ALCOHOL AND DRUGS,", first in a series, Thursday, June 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

"COPING WITH A SPOUSE OR SIGNIFICANT OTHER WHO DRINKS", second in a series, Monday, June 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

DUXBURY LAWN PARTY will be held Friday, June 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the **home of Roz Thompson, 151 King Caesar Rd., Duxbury**. Information: 934-0181.

LIFE ARTS PSI SYMPOSIUM Sunday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the **First Parish Church, Norwell.** Public is invited.

SAVE THE HARBOR, SAVE THE BAY presents a status report, the Cleanup of Boston Harbor, Thursday, June 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the **John F. Kennedy Library**. Information: 742-SAVE.

FIFTH ANNUAL NORTH RIVER SHAD FISHING TOURNAMENT will be held April 1 through June 30, sponsored by **Adams Bait & Tackle, Pembroke.** For more information call 826-8342.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

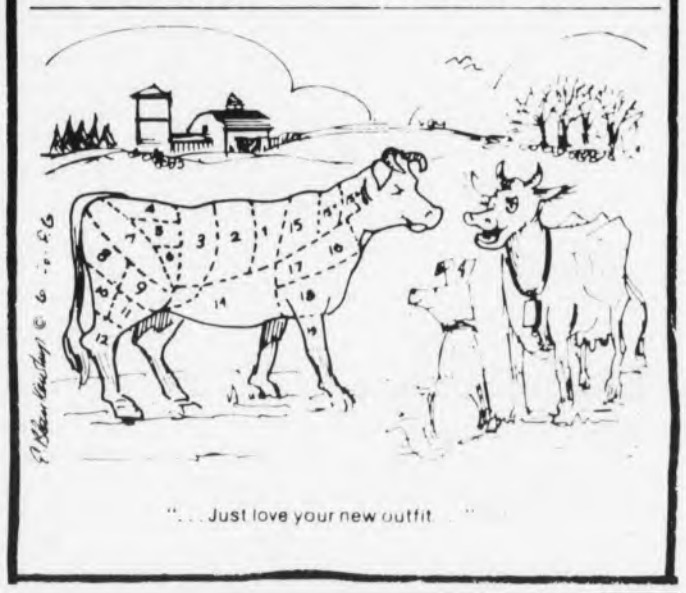
'Easy Does It'

'Black mates in three'

South Shore chess players can meet at the Ventress Memorial library in Marshfield Saturday, June 7 from 11 to 5. Admission is free. Any questions, call Chris Bernstein, 837-3433.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

Blankenship



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of May 26 through May 31.

Monday, May 26, 6113; Tuesday, May 27, 1379; Wednesday, May 28, 0543; Thursday, May 29, 1644; Friday, May 30, 2911; Saturday, May 31, 8513.

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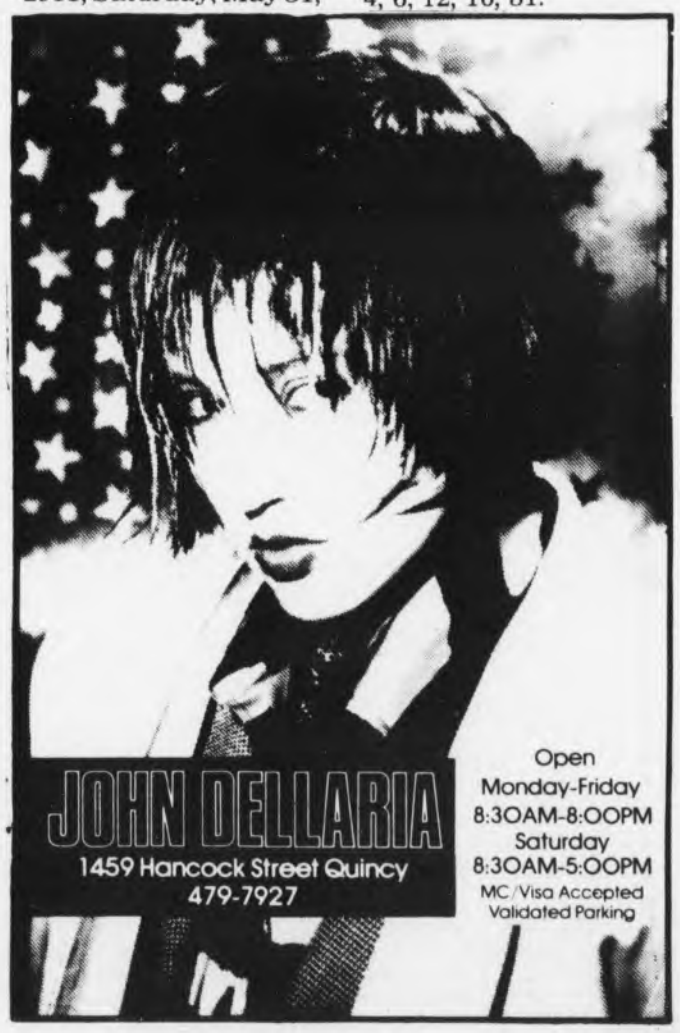


classified 1

For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

COLONIAL SOFA: dark green, excellent condition, like new, $75 or B.O. Call 837-1582 Sat. & Sun. (O5/14-6/4)

HOT WATER TANK: Sepco stone lined, elec. tank. 5 years old. Good cond., went solar. $100. 834-8261. (O5/14-6/4)

TIRES, RIMS: 4 steel belted Uni Royal radials on white Keystone rims. $250. 4 4-wheel drive white Keystone rims. $100. 837-6613. (O5/14-6/4)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, works well, $75. Hot Point 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

2 COUNTRY WING BACK CHAIRS, by Angel House, bought new this month, beige with smokey blue pattern. 826-2527. (O5/21-6/11)

For Sale

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn. 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (6/4)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

DINING TABLE, mahogany antique double pedestal with five chairs $250; Hitchcock dining table, stenciled with 4 matching chairs, A-1 cond., $400, 749-1947 eves. (5/14-6/4)

2 10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity bikes, $50 each, 1 3-speed Schwinn bike, $35, 826-5508 aft. 6. (5/14-6/4)

"THIS END UP" desk and chair. Exc. cond., $300, 837-9578. (5/14—6/4)

For Sale

STUFFED RECLINER rocking chair, burnt orange, excellent condition. $60 firm. Call 383-9506 after 7 p.m. and weekends. (O5/21-6/11)

WASHER/GAS DRYER, good condition. $250 set. 651-6509. (O5/21-6/11)

OPERA VIDEO TAPES: Othello, Ernani, Turandot, with librettos, no subtitles; never used. Cost $42, selling for $30 each. 545-6220. (6/4)

FOR SALE: West Bend 2 hp outboard motor, $150; Gold Jet 5 hp outboard, $200; Sears 8 hp 25" cut riding mower, 4 speed, $400; Stack Heat Reclaimer "Lanceaire", $50; Hot Top Camper fits 6' bed truck, $400. 837-6277. (O6/4-6/25)

TEAKWOOD Scandinavian Design dining table, 6 chairs, matching china cabinet wih glass doors, $800 or B.O. Also antique gold couch & chair, $150. Antiqued brass lamps, $50. Coffee table, matching end table, $100. Moving, must sell. 837-2987. (6/4)

AMANA UPRIGHT FREEZER, white, 20 cubic feet, excellent condition. Cost $1100 new, $500 or best offer. 871-1827. (6/4)

8 FOOT HAULER DINGHY, $110; 4 solid pine doors, $75; single mahogany pineapple bed, $115; Miller upright piano, circa 1900, $250. 659-4001. (O6/4-6/25)

WHIRLPOOL corning top stove, $150; 2 Schwinn bikes, $75 ea., 659-4356. (5/14-6/4)

For Sale

HUMIDIFIER, $50; DP rowing machine, $70; playpen, $15; changing table, $50; antique radio, $90. For more info. call 837-8067 aft. 6 p.m. or anytime wkends. (5/14-6/4)

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse gold 16', good cond., self-defrosting, great for summer, $100 after 4 p.m., 294-0029. (5/14-6/4)

PIANO, Ivers and Pond upright, good practice piano, good working cond., 843-8119, $400 or b.o. (5/14-6/4)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID OAK dining table, chairs, buffet (ca. 1903) $400. Lg. Lane cocktail table $150, eves. 749-8390. (5/21-6/11)

MATCHING BRASS table lamps, no shades; orange flowery pattern boudoir chair; copper kitchen light w/suspension cord; brown vinyl venetian blinds, assorted sizes; boys 3-speed 26" bike, Columbia; ping-pong table w/accessories; pole lamp, 3 amber shades, 848-2913. (5/21-6/11)

PINE BOARDS rough sawn, various sizes, lg. quantity, first $100; takes the lot, call 659-7614. (5/21-6/11)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000. 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

WHEEL HORSE lawn/garden tractor 7 hp, 36 in. mower needs battery $275. 871-2578. (5/28-6/18)

RYA RUG 9' x 12', creams, browns, earth tones. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m., exc. cond. (5/28-6/18)

BOY'S SCHWINN bikes, 16" mini scrambler, $75; 24" Collegiate, $90; both like new, 383-6015 afternoons. (5/28-6/18)

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds, cheap. 834-7563. (5/28-6/18)

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, $60; Miller's Falls mitre box, $50. 749-9488. (6/4)

Redecorating

love seat and arm chair, brown and beige horizontal stripe. Call after 7 p.m. 331-7030. (6/4)

For Sale

MAPLE TABLE with 6 chairs, $200; 2 loveseats, blue w/small pattern, 1 yr. new, paid $1,300 will sell for $650; men's chest of drawers, $125; pine bunk bed, $100; 2 maple end tables $20 each; 1930's cedar chest $75; brown vinyl recliner $35; 2 dark pine end tables $50 each; matching butler's table $100. 834-9845. (5/28-6/18)

Refrigerator

Whirpool 17 cf, exc. cond., moving to newly applianced house, must sell $250 or b.o. 837-3337, keep trying. (5/28-6/18)

CORDLESS BELL PHONE still in packaging, paid $85, b.o., call eves. after 7 p.m. or weekends 294-1016. (5/28-6/18)

STEP & TOW truck bumper for full size truck. Exc. cond., $35. 837-0277. (5/28-6/18)

9 x 12 RUGS, mint cond., mauve $150; bristol blue, $220; beige $90; lg. oak desk, five drawers including file $125; double width drapes, $75. 659-7338. (5/28-6/18)

MEDITERRANEAN queen size headboard, triple dresser with two mirrors, 2 night stands and armoire, $450. Call anytime, 843-3895. (5/28-6/18)

ANTIQUE oak 14 drawer file cabinet $250; oak fainting couch $45; teak Scandinavian design desk $75; Parsons chairs, rust, mini-print $150/pr; wicker trunk/-coffee table $50. All great buys. 837-1544. (5/28-6/18)

WANG professional computer system for business use, monitor, double disks, printer, software. Asking $4300, eves. 761-5039. (C6/4-6/25)

BEEKEEPERS! Dadant four frame extractor. All stainless steel, hand cranked. Used once; new cond., $260. (6/4)

BABY CHANGING TABLE, yellow and white wicker, Hedstrom foldable. Very good cond., $30. 834-8630. (6/4)

SEARS KENMORE upright freezer, 17.2 c.f. conventional defrost with security lock. Exc. cond. Freezer containers included $125. 837-9428 after 6 p.m. (6/4)

For Sale

SMITH CORONA Sterling cartridge electric typewriter. Includes case and some supplies. Absolutely just like new. Asking $170, cash. 337-9218. (6/4)

MAHOGANY Hammond organ D-3, $600, 2 air conditioners, reverse cycle 7500 BTU $300 ea. Electric stove, 20 in. w/oven and hood, like new, $150, 925-9034. (6/4-6/25)

VIDEO disc player w/7 discs, $50; bass guitar case, $10; 2 girls bikes, b.o. 337-6933. (6/4-6/25)

KENT 16" girls bike. Like new, $35. 331-0244. (6/4)

LAWN MOWER and snow blower, Sears. Needs minor repair, asking $50 ea. Stair stringers, twelve steps, b.o. Set of 3, 331-3837 eves. (6/4-6/25)

REFRIGERATOR, gold side by side refrigerator-freezer, $250. 337-6367, call after 7 p.m. (6/4-6/25)

7 STORM windows, wooden, 31 x 50, exc. cond.; 9 wooden screens, 29 1/2 x 26, 2 small windows, 22 x 38, 2 small screens, 20 x 20 1/2, 1 overstufted chair 35 or b.o. 293-9054. (6/4)

ASSORTED wrought iron furniture. Interior and garden w/cushions, tables and chairs. 383-9461 (6/4-6/25)

HERBS and plants, wildflowers, water plants, ground covers. Animals of all kinds to pet and feed at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 545-6621. (6/4-6/25)

FOUR POSTER ball post solid mahogany twin beds, $300 or b.o., 834-4912 anytime. (6/4-6/25)

GARAGE DOOR Overhead. Complete. Exc. cond., 7' x 7'9", $200 or b.o. Wooden storm door, 78" x 30", $15. 837-6209. (6/4-6/25)

Wanted

CASH PAID for used furniture, antiques, lamps, mirrows, dishes and glassware, household items. What have you? 545-3045. (2/19-6/4)

PRINTER FOR TI 99/4A personal computer. 545-3660. (5/14-6/4)

Wanted

Land Wanted

10 acres or more. Principals only. Call John 698-4730. (5/14-6/4)

SMALL GAS or elec. fishing motor. Also, 12-17 ft. bass boat. 837-4253 eves. or wkend. (5/21-6/11)

MATURE PROF. WOMAN seeks room in priv. home in exchange for fifteen hrs. per week of babysitting or housecleaning. June through August. Call Joan 837-3035. (5/21-6/11)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture. Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

TELL DAD HOW MUCH YOU CARE WITH A FATHER'S DAY MESSAGE IN THE MARINER

See details elsewhere in today's paper.

WINDSURFER
AMF Mares Sailboard. Easy to rig, great for beginner or as family board.
$250.
CALL
545-4113

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15" inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed

☐ Please Charge My Ad to:

☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date:

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

GOOD QUALITY USED FURNITURE: mahogany, pine, maple, oak. Mirrors, lamps, china, etc. Adams Furniture and Antiques, Johnathan Livingston Square, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-1786. (5/21-7/3)

Mooring Wanted

prefer Scituate, 42 ft. 545-2976. (5/21-6/11)

SEEKING a computer printer, letter quality (daisy wheel), compatible with #3 Radio Shack computer, price range $200, call 294-1016 after 7 p.m. or weekends. (5/28-6/18)

CREW POSITION WANTED, sail power experienced stewardess deckhand seeking weekend charter trips. Call 961-2300 x 350, ask for Nancy. (6/4-6/25)

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: Samoset Ave., Ocean Bluff, between Ocean St. & Plymouth St. Sunday, June 8 from 9 to 5. (6/4)

BACK YARD SALE: June 14, 10 to 4. 102 Tremont St., Braintree. Rain or shine. Yard equipment, collectables, lamps, bookcases. (6/4)

Yard Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Forest Park area is having a giant yard sale. Everyone is invited. Commercial Street to Forest St., take 3rd right to **Heather Lane, Weymouth.** Sat., June 6, 9:30-3:30. (6/4)

PEMBROKE: June 7 & 8, 10-5. Castro sofa convertible, pair Tiffany chandelier, bamboo furniture, stereos, lamps, wine glasses & much, much more. 330 Pleasant St. (6/4)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 7, 10-4, Sun. June 8, 11-2. 12 Pilgrim Terrace, Marshfield. Household appliances, housewares, clothing & accessories. (6/4)

MOVING SALE: games, books, bikes, shoes, boots, skates, twin bed, double dresser w/mirror & lots more. Something for everyone priced to sell. Sat., June 7, 9-4. 378 Cross St., Norwell. (6/4)

SCITUATE SENIOR CENTER: annual yard sale, Sat., June 7, 9-4, Sun., June 8, 12-3. Snack bar, plants, baked goods, etc. Donations welcomed. 27 Brook St., Scituate Harbor. (6/4)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., June 7, 9-4. Cleaning out, antiques, glass, china, books, furniture. Wide selection. 17 Ferry St., Marshfield. (6/4)

Yard Sales

HUMONGOUS YARD sale, Sat., June 7, 9-4, no early birds. Lots of clothes, spool bed, mirrors, humidifier, floor lamp, books, stuffed chair, kitchen items, tools, frames, bric-a-brac, if we don't have it, you don't need it. Rain date, Sun., June 8, Macomber Way, Marshfield Hills (take Damons Pt. Rd. off Summer St.). (6/4)

Garage Sale Moving to Florida

Sat., June 7, 9-3, 45 Ridge Hill Rd., Norwell (off Rte. 53, take Oak St. near Expert Fence. 1st left is Ridge Hill Rd., follow signs. Furniture, 7000 BTU ac, snowmobile boots, winter clothes, much more. (C6/4)

NORWELL Senior Citizens fair, Sparrell School grounds, June 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, plants and grandma's attic. (6/4)

YARD SALE, Sat., June 7, 9 to 2, 39 Norfolk Rd., Cohasset. (East on Pond St. from 3A, left on Bancroft Rd., right on Norfolk Rd.) EMS backpack, 2 single burner campstoves, 11,000 BTU ac, 39" diameter oak table and more. Cash only. Rain date, Sat., June 14. (6/4)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire $40 per hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (5/28-7/16)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

Fireless Stove

Antique stove orig. crock pot theory uses soapstone to maintain heat. Comes with orig. cookbook equip., instructions, 3' x 3' x 2'. Used early 1900's, $1,000. (5/14-6/4)

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS to Butch Walsh and David Robinson. With much love, Auntie Kay. (6/4)

THANK YOU, St. Jude. SGF. (6/4)

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT: Oh Holy St. Spirit, thru who are all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal, who giveth me the divine gift of forgiving wrongs done unto me and in every instant of my life are with me. I'd like in this dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessing and reaffirm once again that I'd never want to part from thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. Person should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing petition. Within 3 days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be. Publish this prayer immediately. C.D. (6/4)

SAINT JUDE'S NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine (9) times a day for nine (9) days. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude. C.D. (6/4)

Camping

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Girls and Boys
Ages 4-13
June 30 - August 8
834-8371

SUMMER CAMPS at
KATHY CORRIGAN'S SCHOOL
Day & Overnight
Gymastics Camp
June 29th-July 12th
Summer Sports Camp
August 11-21st
Mini Camp For Young
Elementary & Preschool Age
Boys & Girls
(Swimming & Gymnastics)
July 14-August 21st
406 VFW Drive
Rockland, MA
878-9155

Country Academy
Children's Center
Preschool & day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available June, July & August, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $425 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209. (O6/4-6/25)

SCITUATE: lovely 2 bedroom oceanside apt. available rent free to a mature woman/couple in exchange for 30 hours weekly child care/light housekeeping. Overtime avail. References required. Debbie Sullivan, 451-2100, ext. 230, M-F, 9-10 a.m. (O5/14-6/4)

HINGHAM HOUSE FOR RENT: Royal Barry Wills Cape in prestige neighborhood. 7 room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room w/hardwood floors, modern kitchen, family room, private patio. Must see. $1200/month plus. 294-1371. (O5/21-TFN)

GREEN HARBOR

Harbor view, three bedroom, modern kitchen, cable television, $425/week. 119 Marginal St. near Marina, w/w carpeting. 834-0064. (O5/21-6/11)

HINGHAM: new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, micro-pool, tennis, near transportation. 444-3595. (O6/4-6/25)

GREEN HARBOR: one bedroom cottage, harbor view, near marina, $295/week. 117 Marginal St. 1-485-7343 anytime. (O6/4-6/25)

WEST HYANNISPORT RENTAL: brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape, near everything. Deck, fireplace, washer & dryer are just a few of the extras which make this 1st time rental the perfect place to spend your summer vacation. Only $700 per week. Call Laura at 863-8282. (6/4)

Seasonal Rental

Bourne, waterfront (priv. beach) 5 bdrm., 2 full baths, sunporch w/exc. view, 4 wk. rental, $850 per wk., seasonal $7,000. Call Bob, 335-4951 or 759-8317. (6/4-6

HULL
Furnished summer apartment. 1 and 2 bedroom, with private beach and mooring. Seasonal, monthly, and weekly rates avail.
CALL
925-4432

For Rent

NH White Mountain Chalet

very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, with nice views of Mt. Chocorua and Sandwich Mt. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure, sleeps 4-6. $275/wk, 659-4553 eves. (5/21-6/11)

WHITE MT. Bretton Woods townhouse. Resort activities, tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding avail, 659-7404 or 659-7434. (5/21-6/11)

FURNISHED ROOM, private home, bath and kitchen priv. Mature, neat, non-smoker, 545-0344 eves. (5/21-6/11)

No. Conway, N.H.

for rent. Lg. 4 bdrm. chalet, modern, fully equipped, close to all activities, $350/wk. Call aft. 6 p.m., 843-3083. (C5/21-6/11)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 bdrm., modern, two family house. Next to Navy base, S. Weymouth, $800/mo., 237-2924. (5/21-6/11)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Wash. view, sleeps 8, 2 bath, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month/season. 848-2787. (5/21-6/11)

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (6/4-6/25)

MARSHFIELD, 4 bdrm. cottage, for the season or a month, almost on the water, Brockton after 6 p.m., 586-3388. (5/28-6/18)

RENTAL TO SHARE. Braintree w/prof. or business woman. Call between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. weekdays or on weekends, 843-5599. (5/28-6/18)

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Waterville, Loon area. Centrally located to many attractions, nearby lake, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12, $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (6/4-6/25)

NORTH TRURO cozy cottages sleeps 2 to 4; 1/2 mi. to beach. Season rates $300 week. Call 986-8469. (C6/4)

SCITUATE, fully furnished winter rental, Sept. 1 - June 87, Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf course, minutes to beach, on two acres, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, dining, kitch., and basement, $700/mo., 301-384-8045. (6/4-7/2)

N.H. VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

Commercial Rental

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Corner of 3A
& Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

SCITUATE, apt. w/kitchen priv. avail. in exchange for 15 hrs. per week babysitting during morn. hours, 545-0068. (6/4-5/25)

HINGHAM, spacious apt. w/gourmet kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, and most desirable location. $1000 per mo., 383-1628, 740-1981. (6/4-6/11)

Roommate Wanted

PROF. F. 30's seeks apt. to share and roommate(s) in Duxbury area. 749-1549. (5/14-6/4)

Commercial Rental

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable 837-8880. (6/4-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: 400 sq. ft. professional building, excellent for manufacturing rep., psychologist, etc. Available June. $400/month, includes heat and A/C. Contact 848-0292 and leave message. (O6/4-6/25)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh H.S.
Small & large spaces.
837-2197

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Long Term
Good Marshfield location.
All permits in order.
Call
837-3500

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R
Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by
Michael Conrad
& Roy Conrad
963-4515 or
963-7621
Rate On Reque

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call **585-3883** T

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.65⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

"AMERICA'S TAHITI" . . . *N.Y. TIMES*
Captiva Island — Florida Gulf Coast
House for rent — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, full kitchen, screened porch, air conditioned, one minute walk to secluded beach, new T.V. Available all year.
Summer Rate — $400 per week.
***Call Owner* — 383-9132**

classified 3

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG AMBITIOUS COUPLE with 4 yo child seek 2 bdrm. house or apt. Reas. rent, exc. refs. 837-1947. (5/21-6/11)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

Apartment Needed To Rent
Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham Hull.
Apartment needed for summer employees of the South Shore Music Circus. Must allow small pet. Call South Shore Music Circus.
383-9850

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/18)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TIMESHARE WEEK IN FALMOUTH. White time division, asking $8000 or best offer. 826-6439. Comes with four bonus days. (O5/21-6/11)

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO RENT
Young ambitious couple with 4 year-old child seeks 2 bedroom house or apartment. Reasonable rent. Excellent references. 837-1947. (O5/14-6/4)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Business Opportunities

FREE DETAILS. No schemes. Make thousands operating your own profitable business at home. Foley, Suite 11 (0914), 345 Washington St., Weymouth, 02188. (5/21-6/11)

FOR SALE
Property and business. Owner retiring. Barber shop and ice skating shop now operating successfully. Busy location on bus line. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses. Directly opposite Curtis Compact Store. Seen at 10 Sea Street, No. Weymouth.

Lost & Found

LOST IN NORWELL: Old Pottery Lane, May 9, black & orange spayed female cat with white throat & paws. Flea collar. Reward. 659-7139, work 749-8850. (O5/14-6/4)

LOST: silver gray cat, white nose, throat & paws, 6 toes on both front feet. Answers to Jeffurry. Reward. Cohasset, Atlantic Ave. area. Call 383-6120. (6/4)

FOUND: all white, long haired male cat, one blue/one yellow eye, gentle but frightened, found in Ridge Road area (Marshfield). 837-2614 anytime. (6/4)

Lost & Found

LOST, cats, one lg. grey and white angora and one orange w/4 double paws. Highland St., Marsh. Hills, reward. 834-4143. (5/21-6/11)

FOUND, large tiger cat with white markings. Vic. Norwell Ave., Norwell. Call 659-7659. (6/4)

LOST: Saturday at Driftway Animal Hospital, black and tan male tiger cat, white face and paws, 2 years old. Answers to Tiga. Red collar. Black and white nylon rope leash. If seen, please call owner, Mila Dixon, 545-3233. (6/4)

Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Boston Boy Choir instructor opening Braintree studio for children and women. Harvard B.A. and M.A. 843-7831. (5/14-6/4)

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Boston Boy Choir instructor opening Braintree studio for children and women. Harvard B.A. and M.A. 843-7831. (5/14-6/4)

Summer Tutoring
Duxbury teacher, diagnostic testing, individualized program, private instruction within your home. Call 871-0155 to reserve placement. (6/4-6/25)

PIANO RENTALS
Learn to play the piano. Rent a new Spinnet piano for $36.50/mo. Call:
Russell's Piano Service
773-3365 Days
331-0191 Evenings

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

PEMBROKE: Specializing in infant care in my home, non-smoker, immaculate, dependable, mature woman. Exc. refs., reas. rates, call Jean 294-8422. (5/14-6/4)

CHILD CARE PROVIDER will babysit your child in my So. Wey. home for summer, lg. yard, trips to park and beach, call Evelyn, 335-6631. (5/28-6/18)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care is accepting applications for Summer and Fall in its Preschools, Afterschools and Family Homes in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, and Holbrook. Full child development program. For information call Theresa at 848-4610.

Auctions

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
on site
Saturday, June 7, 10:30 am
25 Farm Hills Lane, Hingham
Estate of Leston Nickerson
Street located off Whiting St. (Rt. 53)
Antique pine drop leaf table, pine dressing table, Jenny Lind bed, early 3-drawer & 4 drawer pine chests, pine lift-top dough box, set of 4 fiddle back chairs, square oak table, cedar chests, several good quality custom maple bedroom sets, antique bed warmer, ships clock, 7 Hummels, braided rugs, glass & china, a fitted tool chest, whirlpool 2-door refridgerator, Snapper lawn mower, utility cart.
To be sold at 1:00 p.m. a 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sedan, V-6 engine.
A partial list, sale positive under tent, bring chairs.
Joan F. Caddigan, auctioneer/appraiser
826-8648
Catered, no buyers premium

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and evenings. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Weymouth. Call 337-6144. (O5/21-6/11)

LIVE-IN, MATURE PERSON to help care for 2 school-age girls. Light housekeeping and general help. Drivers license, experienced. Pembroke. 826-7646. (O5/21-6/11)

SINGLE FATHER OF 2 boys ages 8 and 10, needs someone to care for them a few weeks this summer. 545-7549. (5/21-TFN)

Mature & Loving
woman to help care for 2 infants in our home. Live in or out. Non-smoker, refs., light housework, eves. 659-4512. (5/21-6/11)

BABY SITTER NEEDED. Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and eves. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Wey. 337-6144. (5/28-6/18)

BABYSITTER/child care for 20 month old girl needed in Hingham home afternoons and some eves. Own transp. Refs. required, pay negotiable. 749-2312. (5/28-6/18)

LOVING MATURE woman, light housekeeping and care for children, 9, 12, 16, 3 days a week until 6 p.m. Good pay, leave name and number, 934-0755. (6/4-6/25)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to take care of 2 year old boy in my home roughly 30 hrs./wk. 383-0119. (6/4-6/25)

LOOKING FOR MATURE woman to care for 5 month infant in my home. Starting Sept. through June, school year, 7 to 3:30. Own transp. and refs. Call 471-9686. (6/4-6/25)

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

Trucks

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed. $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1985 FORD F150, 4X4, 4 speed manual. $8200. 659-4248. (6/4)

1984 NISSAN pickup kingcab, 5-speed, 4 wd, ac, am/fm stereo tape deck, bedliner, 7,400. 837-2798. (5/28-6/18)

1983 TOYOTA longbed pickup. Bed liner, 5 sp., am/fm stereo. $3800 or b.o., 837-9320 after 3. (6/4-6/25)

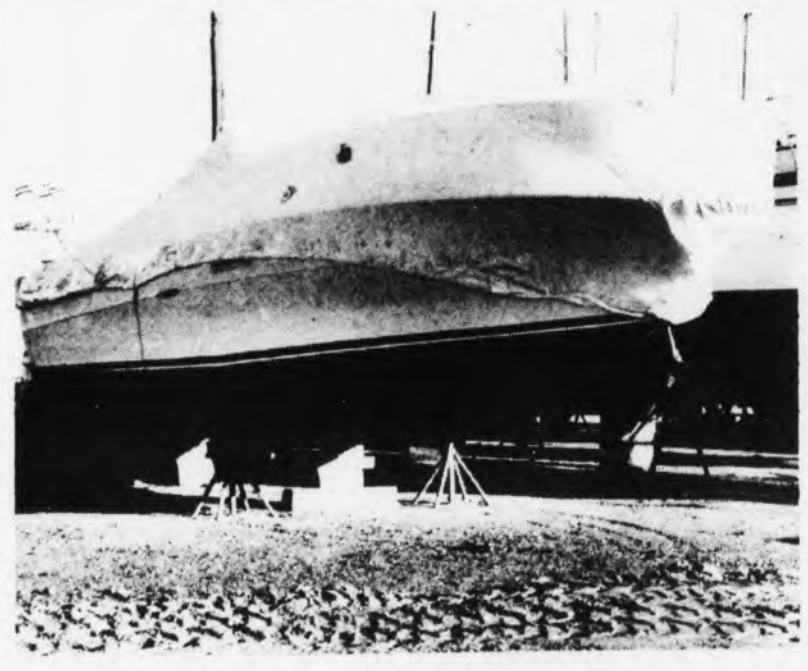
1981 FORD F150, four wheel drive pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, 7 ft. Meyer snow plow. Good cond., $5700 or b.o. 837-9400 days. (6/4-6/25)

Boats/ Supplies

Boats/ Supplies

Boats/ Supplies

— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
Call **834-6626**

Rec. Vehicles

17' TRAVEL TRAILER, stove, toilet, heater, sink, sleeps 6, refrig., spare tire, good cond., $1950. 293-5206 after 5. (5/21-6/11)

1985 HONDA Shadow 700, very good cond., low mileage, $2,500. 843-2031, leave message. (5/28-6/18)

18 1/2' MALLARD travel trailer. Sleeps 6-8. Fully self-contained. Everything to start camping. Includes all equipment, 17' canoe also avail., 337-5787. (5/28-6/18)

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

HORNET TRUCK camper, 1982, 11 1/2 ft. slps 4/5, self-cont., TV ant., stove, sink, frig., furnace, exc. cond., $4900 or b.o., 826-9556. (5/28-6/18)

MINI MOTOR home Shasta, 18 ft. sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Exc. cond. in and out. Many extras, low mil., $5500 or b.o. 238-4514. (6/4-6/25)

1970 FORD CAMPER: good running condition, fully equipped kitchen & sleeping area. $1500 or B.O. 826-2138. (O5/14-6/4)

HONDA 250 A.T.C. TRIKE, like new, 1985 Shaft drive, reverse, elec. starter, $1000. Call Tom, 834-8870 anytime. (5/14-6/4)

Two Wheels

MOTORCYCLE, 1984 Honda 650 Nighthawk, exc. cond., must sell, looks great, helmet $1800, or best reasonable offer. Bill, 659-7252, new $3,000. (5/14-6/4)

1979 HONDA, 125 XL exc. cond., only 2400 mi., on or off road, set up for off road. $475, aft. 6 or weekends. 659-2549. (5/28-6/18)

1978 750 HONDA, exc. shape, runs great, days 826-8489. (5/21-6/11)

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed, any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow signs, $285! Lighted non-arrow $265. Unlighted $239! (Free letters!) Few left. See locally, 1(800) 423-0163, anytime.

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

FOR SAIL
21 ft. Venture, new motor, trailer, roller-furling main, jib, sleeps 4, tidy. $4000 or B.O. 843-7974

Autos

Autos

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1977 SHORELINE galvanized boat trailer, elec. winch will take up to 23' footer, new bearing, $850. 834-7273. (5/14-6/4)

21' VEGA 155 h.p. O.M.C. I/O, extras, 659-7270. (5/21-6/11)

1959 26 FT. PEMBROKE cabin cruiser, 6 cyl., SWC engine, radio, depthfinder, compass and lots of extras. Handyman's dream, needs work, $3,500 or b.o. 331-8735, Pete. (5/21-6/11)

1985 Hoby Cat 16'
with trailer. Special edition. Used 3 months and has been garaged. Many extras, $3900 or b.o. 472-1658. (5/21-6/11)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550, 834-7793. (5/21-6/11)

22' US YACHT/SAILBOAT, sleeps 5, owner relocating, must sell, in Hingham, 532-5174 after 6. (5/21-6/11)

16' Tri-Hull, 70 hp Mercury, trailer, $3200, 141 Gilson, Scit., 545-2420. (5/28-6/18)

1979 HOBIE CAT 14' Old Glory sail, good cond., $1500 or b.o., 934-6753 or 665-1920. (6/4)

20 FT. WOOD inboard Bass boat w/bilge pump, depth finder, compass $1100. 296-8773. (5/28-6/18)

17' GRADY white fiberglass Runabout w/galvanized Shoreline trailer, no motor $2,000 or b.o. Eric eves., 934-2901. (5/28-6/18)

Flying Scott Sailboat
19 ft., white hull, blue deck, motor mount cockpit, cover w/galvanized tilt trailer, $4800. Weekdays, 444-7707. (5/28-6/4)

MARSHALL 22 cat boat 1973 (owner buying larger boat), new cond., exterior and interior including new Westerbeke diesel, new sails, new electronics etc. Varnished teak, in the water, Duxbury, details avail. Asking price per 1986 survey. 617-934-6097. (6/4-6/25)

19 FT. O'Day Mariner Keel, head, cuddy, 4 hp outboard, $2800 or b.o., 545-1690. (C6/4-6/25)

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To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Hanover Consignment Shop
Clothing in season, 1st condition, up to date, clean & pressed
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Quality Consignment Shop
394 Court St. (Rt. 3A), N. Plymouth
Big Selection
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Customer Buy or Rent!

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Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
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Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
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Good used clothing & accessories.
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4 classified

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1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

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SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1974 SUPER BEETLE, eng. and int. good, floors mint. Body tired. Needs some work, $500 or b.o., 337-1584. (5/14-6/4)

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LE-MANS, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, low mileage, good cond., asking $1900, 331-8048. (5/14-6/4)

80 Toyota Celica
GT, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, sunroof, good cond., must sell, $2200 or b.o. 659-7193. (5/14-6/4)

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am, good cond., elec. windows ps, pb, sunroof, cruise control, $3,000, 294-8895. (5/14-TFN)

1974 SAAB, 99 E.M. 2 dr., good trans., $400 or b.o., 545-7128. (5/14-6/4)

1978 RENAULT LECAR 67,000 mi., good engine, a/c, needs front brakes and exhaust, $250. 740-1229 after 6 p.m. (5/21-6/11)

1984 BUICK all power, V8, a/c, exc. cond., 64K. Will sacrifice at wholesale $6500. 826-3598 eves. (5/21-6/11)

1976 PINTO wagon 95K miles, recent brakes, shocks, muffler, some rust, runs great $750. 826-6895. (5/28-6/18)

1978 BUICK Century wagon, black, 74K rebuilt trans., new exhaust, $1350 or b.o. 383-1861. (5/28-6/18)

1961 CHEVY Biscayne original 283 4-speed, Florida title, new paint, interior and wheels, gorgeous, $3900, 837-3981. (5/28-6/18)

BUICK, Park Ave. 1981, one owner, 4 dr. sedan, all power, vinyl roof, 6 cyl., mint cond., asking $5,200, 837-3652. (5/28-6/11)

1978 TOYOTA Celica, 20K engine, 5 speed, a/c, in very good cond., many new parts. $1800 firm. Call after 5, 335-2549. (5/28-6/18)

Autos

1981 RELIANT
4-dr parts hit rear end, rest very good, lots extras, $300. Call 335-3148 after 7 p.m. (5/28-6/18)

84 PONTIAC Grand Prix maroon with white Landau, mint cond., 24,000 orig. mi. ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass., $8900 or b.o. Call Kathleen at 236-5058 or after 6, 335-6534. (5/28-6/18)

1972 HONDA 500 four with 550 engine and luggage rack, $500, 826-2340 after 5:30 p.m. (6/4)

CHEAP CLASSIC 1965 Ford Galaxie 352. 4 dr., new shocks, fuel pump, and muffler. Good brakes and tires. Some rust. 126K miles. Runs very well. $650. (6/4)

Autos

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, auto stick trans, reas. cond., current sticker, $500 or b.o., 545-6973.

1978 DODGE Aspen auto, 66,600, well maintained, some rust, $890, 545-4291 after 6. (6/4-6/25)

1983 NISSAN Sentra, 5 spd., deluxe model in exc. cond., 42K, asking $3800, 659-7755 between 8 and 10 p.m. (6/4)

1977 CHEV. MALIBU, 4 dr., one owner, good transp., some rust, $450 or b.o., 545-5119. (6/4)

1981 CAPRICE CLASSIC, V8, 4 dr., high mileage, runs good, $2400, eves or weekend, 837-2357. (6/4-6/25)

1980 VOLVO 244 DL, 4 dr., air, stereo, perf. cond., 1 owner, $6100 or b.o., 826-6120. (6/4-6/25)

Autos

1970 CAMERO, 6 cyl., runs good. Needs body work. Call Michael at 837-1076 nights; days, 837-1030, $400 or b.o. (6/4-6/25)

1979 CHEV. CAPRICE, a/c, power locks, windows. A bargain at $850, 837-3795. (6/4-6/25)

1980 MAZDA GLC wagon, exc. mechanical cond. Recent complete brake job, exhaust system. Michelins and die hard, am/fm stereo, cloth interior, body and interior in good cond., $1600 or b.o., 545-2882 eves. (6/4-6/25)

1977 FIAT Spider convertible, navy, $3000. Call and leave name and number, 934-0755. (6/4-6/25)

1981 CHEVETTE 46,600 miles, new tires, muffler, well maintained, $2300 or b.o. Call aft. 6 p.m. 837-5579. (6/4-6/25)

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$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days.
Call **837-3500** days
837-4092 eves
Ask for Chris

1973 KARMANN GHIA convertible, red, restored, receipts, $4,000. Call after 7 p.m. 659-4635. (6/4)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $7,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1979 FORD PINTO PONY, good cond. inside & out. 1 owner. New tires, muffler, battery. A great little car. $850 or B.O. 837-9069. (O5/21-6/11)

1981 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., 5 speed, excellent condition. $2300. 837-9013. Must be seen to be appreciated. (O5/21-6/11)

1971 VW KARMANN GHIA, green, std., AM/FM cassette, body O.K. $600. 837-9092 evenings. (5/21-TFN)

1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 6.7, good condition, elec. windows, PS, PB, sunroof, cruise control. $3,000. 294-8895, Mike. (5/14-TFN)

1981 SUBARU WAGON, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, AC, $1700. 826-5091. (6/4)

1973 BUICK LeSABRE: new brakes, recently tuned, new tires, excellent, reliable transp. $500. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter. (6/4-TFN)

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, $3500. Power steering, brakes, seats, windows, AM/FM stereo radio, new tires, automatic transmission, Roman red with clean, white seats. Looks good. 545-3778. (6/4)

1984 VW RABBIT Diesel L, 30,000 Florida miles, PS, PB, AC, new tires. $4500. Sally or Bob, 843-0266. (O6/4-6/25)

1972 BLAZER 4 WD, 8 cyl., auto, ps/pb, runs daily, needs some work, $500 or b.o., 878-7679.

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Ar you earning what you're worth? Up to $60,000 1st yr. and $100,000 to $200,000 second year. Will train serious people. Call:
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HAIRDRESSER full time, part time and eves. Pro Cuts, 837-1174. (5/21-6/4)

LIVE IN COMPANION for healthy elderly lady in exchange for home. Expenses and allowance. Car and refs. necessary. 545-9413 or 545-2164 eves. or weekends.

PAINTERS needed, exterior and interior. Wage based on experience. Own transp. Call Richard Kurtz Painting, 545-6739. (5/28-6/18)

HOME HEALTH AIDE, to care for invalid woman. Total care. Early a.m. wk. day shifts and eve. shifts with alternate wkend shifts. A.m. and p.m. avail. Call 834-7561. (5/28-6/11)

HELP WANTED, experienced freelance linoleum installer. Must have refs. Apply in person Feinbergs, 1880 Ocean St., Marshfield, 834-7881. (6/4)

FULL TIME RN position avail. July. Exper. in public health nursing and gerontology helpful, apply by June 11 to: Marshfield Board of Health, Mary Penton Town Hall, Moraine St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (5/28-6/4)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced hostess and bartender. Apply in person, Elsa, Rte. 139, Green Harbor, Marshfield. (6/4)

HAIRDRESSER, operators, full time, part time and eves. Pro-cuts, Marshfield, 837-1174. (6/4-6/25)

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP, previous cafeteria workers or retired person welcome. Apply in person, Elsa, Rte. 139, Green Harbor, Marshfield. (6/4)

PERFECTIONIST stitcher wanted, 1 day per wk., 934-2350. (6/4)

SERVPRO of Marshfield. National professional cleaning co. seeks full and part time reliable help, daytime hrs. Oppor. for advancement for ambitious indiv. Call 1-800-442-9972. (6/4)

AUTO RECONDITIONER VERC businesses. Marsh. Car Wash seeking mature individual for compounding, simonizing and interior cleaning in our special auto detail bay. Top wages and commission. Full insurance and uniforms. Prefer exper. but will train aggressive individual. Call Paul 837-6024. (6/4-6/18)

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We train you. Unlimited earnings. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm Sat. 9am-1pm optional. Up to $5 hr. on 5-day work week. Established leads. Daily bonus/commissions. Clear phone voice a must.
Telephone 584-3914

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BOAT YARD HELPER for painting, sanding, wiring & general work. Marshfield 837-3610. (6/4)

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Full-time job for a presser. Experience helpful but not necessary. General helper needed for mornings.
Scituate Cleaners
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545-0500

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To sell & estimate subcontracting work in the greater Boston area. Construction knowledge helpful. Will train right person. Reliable transportation a must.
Call John at 843-2100

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PIP, world's largest printing chain has openings for press & bindery people. Unusual opportunity ot learn printing busines. Intelligent, articulate, mechanically inclined individual with 1 year college or rlated graphic arts experience. All benefits & unlimited opportunity for advancement. Call personnel at **848-1525.**

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Full time nights.
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Call
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Marsh. law firm is seeking excell. typists to work on an on call basis. Dictaphone experience is necessary. Call Sue.
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BUILDING INSPECTION DEPARTMENT
Principal Clerk and Senior Clerk positions available July 1, 1986. Demonstrated skill in typing and knowledge of office practices required. Word processing, ability to take dictation and familiarity with design or construction industry desired. Salary plus excellent fringe benefits.
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Full & Part Time.
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1987 Sentra E
4 Door Sedan, 5 Speed.
$7,609. DELIVERED!

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5 Speed, Dark Pewter, Leather, Digital, #5831 **$23,559.**

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4 Door, 5 Speed, Ivory, Air Conditioning, #5804 **$9,079.**

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Call 659-4780

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Permanent part time (Mon.-Fri. 9 to 1). Production work in relaxed environment for small company. Mfg. medical products. Will train. Good manual dexterity & hand-eye coordination required. Apply:
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Experienced all around carpenter needed for full time year round work.
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Enthusiastic, independent and flexbile self starter needed for a variety of clerical and office duties including strong typing skills. Full time salary and benefits. Call Elaine 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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For Hingham
Wash and Dry Center
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No experience necessary.
8am to 4 pm,
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Good salary, plus commissions.
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Unprecendented sales of our current models has created an opportunity for 3 additional sales people. This is a unique opportunity for experienced go-getters. We have 4 different franchises & many different models.
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We train you. Unlimited earnings. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm or 5 pm-9 pm. Sat. 9 am-1 pm optional. Up to $5 hr. on 5 day work week. Established leads. Daily bonus. Commissions. Clear phone voice a must.
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MR. BUILD, the largest growing franchise in America, is looking for carpenters with ability to run small remodeling jobs. $8-$10/hr. Profit sharing available.
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Available. Large national company's appliance division wants ambitious go-getters for summer work. Full time career potential with high earnings opportunity plus scholarships & bonuses.
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For September
A family oriented developmental pre-school seeks a part time teacher for a 4 yr. old class. Qual: O.F.C. qualified B.A. or A.S. in E.C. Education preferred. 1 yr. experience essential. Send resume to:
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Mature college or senior high school students. Senior life saving and CPR required. Beach or pool experience desired. June 18 to Sept. 1. 42 hours per week.
$1732.50 season.
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Christmas Around The World needs 2 area supervisors to hire and train demonstrators for our Christmas decor through home parties. Part-time work for full-time pay. No investment, we train. Call Hilda collect at
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Full time position in busy sales office in Hingham. Accurate typing, light bookkeeping, good telephone manner. Non-smoker. Experience necessary. Call
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WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

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National company is seeking a professional individual to call on businesses and industries in the Boston area. For the right individual, we will provide a starting salary of $15,000 plus monthly bonuses, car allowance, paid vacation. Medical benefits also included. For interview call
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The Braintree Continuing Education Program is hiring teachers to teach the following courses: Calligraphy, drawing, water colors, crewel embroidery, cooking, macrame, rug hooking, sculpturing, typewriting, English, social studies, guitar, piano, photography, stenciling, aerobics, ballroom dancing and self-defense. Teachers of other crafts may also apply.

SECRETARY
Evenings 6:30-9:30, Tues.-Thurs. Secretary to director of evening division Braintree High School. Good typing skills necessary. Interested candidates should contact Mr. Pizzano at 848-4000 or write:
Mr. Pizanno, Braintree High School
128 Town St., Braintree, MA 02184

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Major fabric distributor seeks competent, hardworking individuals for the following:
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsibilities would involve placing incoming telephone orders on computer terminals and various other clerical duties.
WAREHOUSE TRAINEES
Responsible individuals willing to learn. No experience necessary.
Excellent opportunity for future growth. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package provided. Apply in person or contact the personnel dept. for appt.
BARROW FABRICS INC.
5 Dan Road (off Route 138), Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Rapidly expanding sample book manufacturer has positions available:
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION
In sample book assembly area. Openings exist for 1st and 2nd shift. No experience necessary, will train.
1st shift hours: 7:00am-3:30pm
2nd shift hours: 4:00-12:00 midnight
Applications Now Being Accepted For Summer Employment
FABRIC CUTTING & LAYOUT
Laying out and cutting fabric into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books.
Excellent opportunity for future growth. Excellent benefit pacakge provided.
Apply in person or contact personnel dept. for appt.
CANTON SAMPLES INC.
5 Dan Road (rear), Off Route 138
Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

Help Wanted

WEEKEND ROUTE DRIVER WANTED Sat. & Sun., 3-5 a.m. for Duxbury area. $20 per day. 587-4223. (O5/14-6/4)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1st CLASS LINEPERSONS
Hull Municipal lighting plant is now hiring 1st class line persons on a permanent basis. Call for information or an appt. Roger Jackson, Mgr.
925-1220

6 classified

Help Wanted

Day Camp Counselors
Arts & Crafts
Photography
Theater & Nature
Some college required.
Please send resumes to:
Meadowcraft Day Camp
260 Bowker St.
Norwell, MA 02061
659-2362

ADVERTISING MARKETING SALES
New & exciting coupon book. Excellent opportunity to make substantial commissions. Experience preferred but willing to train right person. Areas available: Boston, Cambridge & So. Shore.
Please call
Mr. Hecht at
843-7706

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time avail. for mature person. Hours arranged, good starting pay & paid holidays. Call or apply in person to:
Catherine
DWYER'S CLEANERS
383-1090

COFFEE SALES
National company is seeking a professional individual to call on businesses and industries in the Boston area. For the right individual, we will provide a starting salary of $15,000, plus monthly bonuses, car allowance, paid vacation. Medical benefits also provided. For interview, call 828-6315.
ARA Services
960 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer

OUR PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
At HealthStop we do more than hire professionals in one field-we give complete training in all phases of our facilities operations. Tht's why in less than a year we have become the nation's largest group of independent ambulatory care phusician offices... And the result... nothing less than perfect.

We currently have the following positions available:

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS

Expand your career! Full and part time positions for the technologists who are willing to be cross-trained in nursing and lab procedures. Profit sharing! Warm and friendly personality a must. Position(s) available in:

Hanover & Brockton

Weekend receptionist positions also available in Hanover.

We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits.

For immediate consideration call **431-1726** or send resume to: **HeathStop Medical Management, Inc., 20 William Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181.** *We are an equal opportunity employer.*

Join Us!
HealthStop
...the new approach.

Help Wanted

IF YOU ENJOY keeping accurate records with typing skills a plus, are organized, mature and responsible and would like to work in a clean smoke free environment, $6.50/hr., benefits and profit sharing, call Roctronics 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

Experienced Carpenter. Full time, year-round position. Excellent benefits. Send brief work history to Director of Properties & Services, Plimoth Plantation, Box 1620, Plymouth, MA 02360. No calls please.

DAY CARE DIRECTOR
Children's World has a Center Director position available at its new center in Marshfield. The succesful applicant will have proven leadership, administrative, supervisory, and communication skills. Background in Early Childhood Education necessary. Attractive salary and benefits. Join a dynamic organization that offers a professional work environment and excellent career growth potential. Please send letter of application and resume to:
C.C.M.I.
609 Hunnewell Street, Needham, MA 02194
Children's World™
A Living Place to Learn

$160 - $180 PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

WILL TRAIN
Printing company in Pembroke will train individual for an evening position (approx. 2-10 p.m.) in our platemaking dept.
Person should be accuracy oriented.
Apply:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive
(across from 24 hour Stop & Shop)
On Route 139

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.,
Pembroke Office 826-8886

SECRETARY PLUS
Norwell insurance agency looking for ambitious, non-smoking individual to work 36 hours per week. Good typing skills, telephone manner and word processing skills necessary. If you are interested in personal growth and job satisfaction, please call Linda Walsh at
ANDERSON AND BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
659-7987

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

Help Wanted

SMALL LIGHTING firm needs independent mature responsible non-smoker for inventory supervisor position. Flexible hours, $5.50-$6.50/hr. Profit sharing and benefits. Call 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

Woman for Light Housekeeping
5 mornings/week in comfortable No. Scituate home w/2 adults. Good salary. Refs. Own transportation. **545-0037**

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY at home. Sell mailing lists by mail. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope to: S.S. Enterprises, Dept. DL, 345 Washington St., Weymouth, 02188. (5/21-6/11)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER NEEDED
Experience with young children preferred. 30-35 hours weekly. June 23rd-September. Weymouth pre-school. **Call 335-0704.**
Equal Opportunity Employer/S

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and packaging positions available on 2 shifts. Experience is not necessary. We will train.
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS, INC.
301 Winter Street
West Hanover, MA

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH
Part time Switchboard/Typist
Strong typing and phone/communication skills required as well as knowledge of office procedures for vacation coverages throughout the year and periods of heavy workloads. Hourly $5.84-$6.85.
Applications available at:
Department of Public Works
120 Winter St., Weymouth, MA 02188
Applications must be submitted no later than June 6, 1986.
The Town of Weymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Put Your Kids To Bed!
Then work three nights a week at Alves Photo. You can pick your own starting time — 7, 8, or 9 p.m. and work until 3:30 a.m. Earn up to $5.75 per hour after 30 days training. No experience necessary. Call Gary between 8 and 9 p.m. for appointment.
ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REP./DISTRIBUTOR
Established sales territory on the So. Shore selling Johnson's Wax and other nationally advertised brands of maintenance supplies and equipment to institutional and industrial accounts. Selling experience preferred. Salary, commission, profit sharing and more.
The George T. Johnson Co.
141 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
272-4900

sears
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Planning for future expansion.
We are looking for 16 enthusiastic people with pleasant telephone manners to join our new central call-taking team. Your responsibilities will include handling in-coming calls from Sears customers for inquiries in scheduling service visits at the customer's request.
Join a people-oriented department.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: PAID TRAINING; FLEXIBLE HOURS; PAID HOLIDAYS; COMPETITIVE WAGE STRUCTURE.

Apply now for part-time positions starting immediately. Call Betty at 871-3000, x111 or apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 10a.m.-12 noon or 2-4 p.m., at

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Accord Park Drive
Norwell, MA 02061
An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Help Wanted

HANDY PERSON for estate maintenance. Basic carpentry, painting and hand tools knowledge. Mature and responsible. Non-smoker, flex. hrs., $6.50/hr. plus benefits, 826-8888. (5/21-6/4)

EARN $$$ AT HOME
If you are a fast (min. 65 wpm) accurate typist and want to earn **$$$** at home call Connie White **471-9222** Work must be delivered & picked up at our Quincy Office.

Help Wanted

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:

Operator-Mechanic-Mailroom—To operate and maintain a Mueller Collating and Cheshire Labelling machines. Must be flexible with schedule and work well under deadline pressure. Reliability a must.

Mailroom Help—Tuesday-Thursday, late nights. No experience necessary.

For more information, or to arange an interview, call Scott at

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Geriatric and Pediatric Facility
•RN's •LPN's •NURSES' AIDES
All Shifts
If you are motivated to help care for our children, or our older residents, we can compensate you with an excellent benefit package and salary scale.
We offer a certified nurses aid training course.
Call us for information at 746-5600
MAYFLOWER HOUSE
A Pediatric & Geriatric Facility in Plymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

classified 7

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

HAIR STYLIST
Full service Cohasset salon—seeks full or part time stylist. Unlimited career growth. Call **383-0960** for an interview.

EVENING HOSTESS
BRIDGWAYE INN
4-5 nights per week
Contact
Mary Lou Doble
Mon-Fri
9:30-4:30
at
834-9486

LITECONTROL CORP.
100 Hawks Avenue, Hanson, MA
Litecontrol Corp., an equal opportunity employer, is now looking for applicants. No experience necessary, excellent benefits. Several positions available in each of the following departments:
- **SHEAR OPERATOR**
- **GENERAL FABRICATION**
- **PACKING**
- **GENERAL ASSEMBLY**
- **MATERIAL HANDLER**

Contact Ken Murray or Anthony Caruso for an appointment at:
294-0100

IMMEDIATE NEED
for people to work at home. No experience necessary. Ideal for housewives, senior citizens and handicapped people.
586-5308 before 1:30 P.M.

CALDOR, PEMBROKE
Full Time Switchboard Associate
37½ hr. work week. Liberal benefits. Part time evenings also avail. Call Kathy Joe for interview **826-9061**

Assistant Store Manager
Part time for nature gift shop. Will train. Nature oriented person preferred. Immediate opening. Send resume to: **Director,**
So. Shore Natural Science Center
P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We are seeking an individual who has 2-4 years experience to handle all phases of automobile and homeowners processing and other personal lines. Smoke free office. Salary commensurate with experience. Ideal work conditions. Please call Ron Cheli.
Cheli
Insurance Agency, Inc.
837-2366

Part-Time
DRIVERS WANTED
$150 - $180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
447-4312 or 294-8974
Scituate-Marshfield **834-9400**
INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment.

CASHIER-USHER CONCESSION
Part-time evenings, including weekends. Days vary. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m.
Loring Hall, 65 Main St., Hingham; Cameo Theater, 14 Columbian St., So. Weymouth; Queen Anne Cinema, Queen Anne Shopping Center, Norwell; Pembroke Cinema, Rte. 139, Pembroke; Randolph Cinema, Randolph Shopping Center.

We have some Plymouth-Home work for you.

Plymouth-Home National Bank has immediate openings in many departments. Just call our 24-hour JobLine at 583-0898 and find out what positions are available. No bank experience needed.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Member FDIC

TRUCK DRIVERS & YARD HELP
Our lumber and home improvement centers have opportunities available for qualified drivers and yard help. Knowledge of the lumber business would be helpful, but not required. Drivers must possess a Class II License. Please call for an interview, 472-3888.
D B & S LUMBER
78 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, MA 02061

SALES MANAGER
Multi-office real estate company requires branch manager. Individual should posess strong sales & listing background. Generous personal commissions plus over rides. Salary & profit sharing makes this a most lucrative position. All inquiries held in confidence. Contact Mr. Fuller.
GALLERY 360
Fuller Bldg., Norwell, MA
659-4942

TELEMARKETING
Part time,
$5.00 per hour & commission,
training provided,
convenient Marshfield location,
varied projects, flexible hours.

58 Main St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
Mariner Publications
Steve Dubin
837-3500

Opening Soon
"HAPPY" HARRIGAN'S
AMERICA'S FOOD EMPORIUM
804 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield, MA
PART and FULL TIME POSITIONS For:
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- Bakery Personal
- Cashiers
- Bartender's-Cocktail Servers
- Porters
- Lead Cooks
- Grill Cook's
- Prep Cook's
- Counter Help
- Bus Help

TRAILER ON SITE
Interviews are being conducted on:
Wednesday-Friday, June 4-6 from 10:00am-6:00pm
Saturday-Sunday, June 7-8 from 10:00am-4:00pm
Monday-Tuesday, June 9-10 from 10:00am-6:00pm
Applicant must be at least 16 years of age.

4-COLOR STRIPPER
Leading printer of ad circulars has an immediate opening for a stripper in our pre-press Dept. on our 3rd shift.
Experience highly desirable, but will consider training.
We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including medical and dental plans.
Please call Cally Chamberlain to arrange for an interview.
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING CO.
777 Country Way, No. Scituate, MA 02060
E.O.E.

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
Please ask for the store manager at the following locations listed below:

Jim Ross or Tony Coveno
Stop & Shop Super Market
790 Chief Justice
Cushing Highway
Cohasset, MA
383-9281
383-1223

Paul Hogan
Stop & Shop Super Market
North River Plaza
Route 139
Pembroke, MA
826-9802
826-9813

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

SALES/CASHIERS
Full and part time positions available. Experience preferred, but will train. Please apply in person.
FACTORY PAINT STORE
Washington St., No. Pembroke
826-3143
E.O.E.

Tired Of The Ride To Boston?
Why Not Come South?
GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK
We are a growing leasing co. conveniently located in Plymouth & are looking for an individual to fill a full time position. You will be responsible for General Accounting duties including proof of cash, analysis of balance sheet accounts & reconciliation of budgets. Bookkeeping or accounting experience required. Light typing skills a must. We offer an attractive compensation & benefit package & a modern & professional working environment.
Send resumes including salary requirements to:
Attention Carole Baker
746-0616
COLONIAL CAR LEASE CO., INC.
Industrial Park Rd.
P.O. Box 900, Plymouth, MA 02360

Friendly restaurants
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!
Pleasant location, excellent earning potential, clean, neat surroundings, good working conditions make Friendly truly a GREAT place to work.
Productions positions available.
For more information contact the manager at South Weymouth Main St., 337-8877.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

8 classified

Help Wanted

Public Relations

New England regional office for childrens non-profit organization needs personable, self motivated staff to coordinate volunteer efforts in 7 state area. Communication skills essential, day/evening hours, call Elena Thompson 9:00-4:00:
740-1562

MAINTENANCE MAN

Wanted—Full Time.
Above average wage.
Apply at:
BURGER KING

BURGER KING
Washington St.
Hanover, MA
826-8588

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

Services

OUR KELLY GIRL Cleaning Service, fast and thorough, reasonable rates, refs. on request. Please call after 5:30, 331-4876. (5/28-6/18)

PTA PAINTERS, "Class work at a livable price". FREE ESTIMATES. Jim, 471-5295; Tom, 848-3771. (5/28-7/16)

DON'T WANT TO SPEND your spare time cleaning? Let us help. Call Nancy, 545-3571. (5/28-6/18)

NEAT, NON-SMOKING, very responsible college senior will house/dog/cat sit while you vacation. Reas. rates. Call Michelle, 834-8034. (6/4)

Belly Dancing
by Jaleyla. Send a bellygram, 447-7335. (6/4-6/25)

WANTED YARD WORK, mowing lawns in Hanover area. Use your mower. Call Chris 826-2201 eves. (6/4-6/11)

BOAT STOVES repair, all models of alcohol stoves, 749-9488. (6/4-6/11)

FREE, herb garden tour and talk, every Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9:30 a.m. in June. Fern Hill Herb Farm, 177 Taylor, Pembroke. (6/4-6/11)

WIDOW desires live-in housekeeper position. Priv. bath and bdrm. Will care for elderly person (preferably gentleman) Will consider ambulatory patient. No car. Home care nursing exp. Call 383-6439. Annette. (6/4)

HOUSECLEANING, dependable college student willing to clean. Weekly/biweekly at reas. rates. Exc. refs. Call Debby at 659-7827. (6/4)

HOUSECLEANING homes, apts. and offices, dependable and reas. refs. avail., 337-8640. (6/4-6/25)

Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Services

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

JOB WANTED, general cleaning of houses, condo, office, call 545-0344 aft. 4. (5/21-6/11)

TLC COMPANION, two mature dependable women available for companionship, light housework and shopping. Avail. anytime, leave message. Call Jean or Donna at 472-4644. (5/21-6/11)

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housecleaning. Have own transp. Refs. furnished upon request. Call anytime, 331-4958. (5/21-6/11)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

TWO TEENAGERS will cut your grass with your lawnmower. Will do all kinds of yard work and some house work. 545-3909. (5/14-6/4)

Hardwood Floors
Sanded and refinished 75¢ per sq. ft. New floors installed. Call Parish Floors 747-4975. (5/14-6/4)

Need Help In?
Housecleaning, small offices, opening summer homes and windows. Refs. Call 479-4703 aft. 6 p.m. (5/14-6/11)

M & L REMODELING, carpentry, additions, porches, decks, vinyl siding, family rooms. Quality work, refs., free estimates, call Kevin 294-1303. (5/21-6/4)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. . . . Ne2+	1. . . . N-K7ch
2. Kh1 Ng3+	2. K-R1 N-N6ch
3. Any Qxf1mate	3. Any QxRmate

Help Wanted

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

SUNSHINE WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY, since 1947, residential prices $4.00 to $9.00 storms included. "Let the Sunshine In!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (4/9-6/11)

PETERS PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior, free estimates, reasonable rates. 7 years experience, quality work. Ask for Kurt, 545-0686. (6/4-7/9)

THE BUSY BEES
Don't get stung at your next party. Hire the Busy Bees. We'll serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. Have a honey of a day and hire the best.
337-0992 or 331-4274

B & B Cleaning Co.
Floors, Carpets, Windows, Bathrooms, etc.
"We do it all"
837-8529, 837-1999

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Experienced
Inexpensive
Also, painting & odd jobs
Call Mark — 837-3271

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Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
CALL 337-4152

CARPENTRY & GENERAL REPAIRS
Replacement windows
961-3685

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Get free estimates for Spring now. All phases of carpentry and landscaping.
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J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

Lawnmower repairs spring special
Tune-up $39.95
No. Weymouth Garage
337-4401

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Spring Special
Wood & aluminum gutters cleaned, oiled and caulked
$55.00
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T & T Maintenance & Cleaning
Commercial - Residential
Industrial. "No Job Too Big or Small." Free estimates.
Tony 472-2668
Tom 265-3975

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Professional Workmanship
Reasonable Rates
Free Est.
Call Don 843-3157
between 7-9 p.m.

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Red Cross Certified
Swimming Instructor. 12 years experience. Will teach in your pool.
Call Laine
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Landscape Construction
Any Kind of Landscape
337-4423

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Crescent Hill Contracting
Backhoe Service
P.O. Box 2556
Duxbury, MA 02332
837-6036

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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
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Call evenings for estimates
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- Yard Clean Ups • Mulching
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Mass. Certified Nurserymen

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Sales and Service
Ceramic Tile
ED'S TILE and CARPET
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"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
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All types of formica work.
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Fully Insured
Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
749-0554

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WE ARE:
Bayside Home Improvement, Inc.
584-2930
331-3768

HOME WATCH SERVICE, INC.
We keep An Eye On Things While You're Away!
Our Home Watch Service provides two daily checks of your home and property, rotation of cars, collection of mail, etc. and other things that give your home that "lived in" look. **Call: Ginny Eaton today for appointment & free estimate.**
617-746-6325
fully bonded

Services

Housesitters Available
July and Aug. mature couple, no pets, no children, will respect your property as our own. No charge for right situation. P.O. H.S. c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marsh. (5/14-6/11)

WORD PROCESSING with laser printer; database services and consulting; instruction on IBM-PC and compatibles, both operating system and "Wordstar", as well as basics of database development. Call 834-6520 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

J.T.D.
Tree & Landscape
Sod, Trees, Shrubs, Tie Work
Complete Tree Care and Removal
Land Clearing, Excavating
12 Yrs. Exp. Free Est.
293-6705

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General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
•Additions •Dormers •Exterior •Interior
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Free Estimates

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No Job Too Big or Too Small
Garages, Attics, Cellars, Back Yards
Rubbish Removal, Tree Service
337-0196
After 5:00 p.m. 11/13

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Interior *Exterior*
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770-1988 **848-8064**
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 37 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, june 12, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Major bank changes coming for the Village

There'll be some changes along Cohasset Village.

The Cohasset Savings Bank announced last week the purchase of land and property along Brook Street and South Main Street, from the Elm Street bank around the corner to the Central Market.

And the South Shore Bank has petitioned the state banking commission to vacate its Village branch office. If the petition is approved, the office will leave the familiar South Main Street site within 60 days.

State Banking Commissioner Paul Bulman said this week the petition by South Shore Bank has been duly advertised. The state is awaiting public comment on the petition.

"Thus far," he confirmed, "there has been no comment from the public. The last time it was advertised was June 4. If there is no comment within two weeks of that date, the commission will likely approve the petition."

Bulman confirmed the bank was consolidating its Village and Rte. 3A offices "for demographic" reasons.

Bank vice president Duncan Booth said the data provided on the two Cohasset offices demonstrated a steady increase in the Rte. 3A office, and no growth in the Village branch.

"It really has to do with a number of factors," Booth said. "Simply, there has virtually been no growth in terms of activity and profitability in the Village office. The Rte. 3A branch has grown steadily."

The reason for the growth, Booth explained, was the expanded number and wider variety of services offered at the Rte. 3A location. The drive-up window and the Saturday hours have attracted many customers.

Probably the largest single reason for the increased customer activity at Rte. 3A, is the automatic teller machine, Booth noted. Young people in particular, he said, "have taken to the ATM's like a duck to water."

Principal likes to be around people

The new principal of Cohasset High School is an admitted "people person."

Mary Ellen Gallagher converses without hesitation, she listens with attentiveness. "Maybe it's because of where I grew up (Flatbush, Brooklyn, N.Y.) I like people. Growing up in the city is congested, but there are a lot of advantages. Growing up, I didn't really think about it. But I definitely like to be around people," she said.

The 5'11" administrator enjoys talking about educational philosophy, the need for curriculum update, and administrative policies.

But with a smile on her sunburnt face, Gallagher enumerates her variety of "outside interests."

She admits a bit easier now than six weeks ago, she recently turned 40 years. The administrator also recently moved to Weymouth, "a first-time suburbanite" after being born and raised in the city.

A native New Yorker, Gallagher attended St. Joseph's College in that state. She traveled to the Boston area in 1970 and lived in Jamaica Plain, the Back Bay and Dorchester before moving to the South Shore.

"I like the city," she says. "I was always involved in neighborhood groups, and I got to know my neighbors."

In Jamaica Plain, Gallagher organized the senior citizens of the neighborhood. "We had a bridge group, along with a few people my own age. We'd pick up the older people because we switched places every week. There were no refreshments, because the elderly really couldn't afford it. It really was a great night."

When rents escalated in the Back Bay, Gallagher moved once again to Dorchester. She bought a three-family home in the Adams Village section. With help from friends, she rehabilitated the large house.

The First Parish Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common.

You're invited to First Parish restoration party

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

You are invited to a party.

The First Parish Church in Cohasset is celebrating the completion of restoration work on the church exterior at a 4:30 p. m. service, Sunday.

The Reverend Edward Atkinson described the celebration as "half worship-half open house."

He explained, "We sent invitations to all Town committees and all the churches in town."

Atkinson said he hopes many will attend the free service because "we thought it would be nice to all gather under that roof and sort of remember its origins."

The Meeting House, which was built in 1747 holds much of Cohasset's history. Town Meetings once convened there and it was at one time Cohasset's only house of worship.

"It got into pretty bad shape a year or two ago," he said of the landmark, "so we did a major restoration, stripping it down to bare wood and repainting it.

"We completely rebuilt the south wall," he added, "and put new clapboard on. It was a fairly extensive piece of work."

The reverend said the celebratory service will feature anthems by the church choir as well as a concert by a hand-bell choir.

"That's always fun," he added, "because those bells were given in memory of my predecessor, Rosco Trueblood.

"They're very lovely white chapel bells from England and we have a group that has been rehearsing with them and is prepared to show them off.

"Participating in the service," he added, "we will have some of the different clergy in the town and we will have resolutions of greetings from town officials.

"There will also be a reception following the service at the Parish House, where light refreshments will be served," he said.

Atkinson added that child care will also be available at the Parish House during the service.

"I so often run into people who say, 'I've seen the building many, many times and I've never been in it,'" he said. "This isn't a partisan occasion; it's just a time when the doors will be open and there will be some music and activity within the building.

"We hope anybody who'd like to see it, who perhaps has never been to it before, will come and enjoy this day with us."

A Sunday victory for grads & Celtics

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It was a tossup between Sunday's Celtics game and the high school graduation for many parents and graduates, too.

In the end, honoring the Class of 1986 won out, although more than a few radio Walkman's were spotted among the audience and in the processional of graduates as they entered the Music Circus tent sometime in the third period.

As the sky alternated between clouds and brilliant sunlight, the 1986 Cohasset High School graduates walked slowly and formally down the aisles to their front row seats. The girls wore white gowns, the boys were clad in royal blue.

As family members scurried for a nearby seat, inquiring "what's the score?" "what's going on with the game?" the band played a jubilant version of Pomp and Circumstance. In this theatre-in-the-round, it was possible for everyone to have a good view of his favorite graduate.

Following a rousing rendition of The Star Spangled Banner by graduate John Pereira, there was an invocation by Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church. Understanding the imminent victory of the Boston Celtics for the 16th time, everyone must realizethesestudents graduate from high school only once, he said.

"Help us to keep our priorities," he prayed, "in the right order."

The minister continued, "May the knowledge enrich their lives and the larger human community. We rejoice for those who aided these men and women and those in the community who supported our schools."

Class president Sandra Best was the first to address

(See page 19)

Cohasset's week . . .

Legal Action about fence

Former Building Inspector Edward Poskus requested assistance from Town Counsel Richard Henderson regarding a fence erected at 11 Beach Street.

Accordinng to Poskus, he requested last August that owners, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Richards, cut the fence down from six to five feet in height. The current fence height is not in accordance with the town's zoning bylaw.

"It is now nine months later and it has been observed that this has not been accomplished," he wrote in a letter to the Richards.

Poskus requested on May 29 that town counsel "proceed to prosecute this case in accordance with the zoning bylaw."

Health warning

The state Department of Public Health has issued a warning to consumers that Rotaneli frozen pastas are contaminated with salmonella.

In calls to local health departments yesterday afternoon state health officials said all Rotaneli products of all codes should be removed from supermarket shelves and home freezers.

Consumers are advised to return unused portions of the products to the stores where they were purchased.

Because the frozen food is also sold in bulk, hospitals and nursing homes have been advised to check their frozen stocks.

The products should not be consumed by anyone, health officials said.

Lower electric bills

Eastern Edison Co. has filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) plans to reduce the cost of electricity by 7.9 percent.

"By taking advantage of the anticipated continued decrease in the cost of oil used as a fuel to generate electricity, we're able to reduce the bills of Eastern Edison Co. customers to their lowest levels since March 1983," said Allan K. Hamer, president. "We are very pleased to be able to say the cost of electricity today is 15 percent lower than it was at its peak in 1984."

New fuel and oil conservation adjustments filed to take effect in June would cut the monthly bill of a residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours (kwh) of electricity a month by $3.87.

An Eastern Edison residential customer using 500 kwh monthly would be billed $45.14 starting in June if the DPU approves the new charges, compared with $49.01 in May.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 155,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of two retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates (EUA), an investor-owned electric utility holding company. Other EUA companies are Blackstone Valley Electric, Montaup Electric Co. and EUA Service Corp.

New hazardous waste member

The board of health recently appointed former board chairman Barbara Kern to the Hazardous Materials Advisory Committee. The term expires June 30, 1987.

Invitation from Scituate

Scituate selectmenn invited Cohasset selectmen chairman Maryane McArthur or another member of the board to join Scituate's 350th anniversary parade.

The invitation, extended by Scituate selectman Richard Bowen, requested the participation of a Cohasset selectman in the July 26 parade.

Studds at dedication ceremony

Saturday, June 14, Congressman Gerry E. Studds will participate in dedication and flag-raising ceremonies for a new memorial in Hingham to the 59 Commonwealth veterans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. The dedication ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. at Harbor Park, directly adjacent to the Hingham Rotary at Hingham Harbor.

Studds will then hold Open Meetings from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Small Barnes Auditorium in Hingham; and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Bewitched and bothered

A 21 year-old woman from Malden who said she is a modern-day witch, requested that selectmen deny Warner Brothers the right to film in Cohasset. She said the movie, which will be based on the John Updike novel, "Witches of Eastwick," will "keep these old beliefs alive . . .to have people think of us witches as old hags with warts on our noses, riding broomsticks, and eating babies."

Contrary to that long-held notion, Jenifer C. Cosgrove of Malden said "I am 21 years-old, rarely get a pimple, drive a Camaro, and prefer pizza to babies."

The production of this movie, Cosgrove stated, will bring back the fears and prejudices about witches. "If Warner Brothers was turned down in Rhode Island, doesn't that mean something is wrong with the whole idea of this production, especially in the New England area with all it's witch history? A movie like this could tarnish our goodness in the public eye which we fought too hard for in the past," she stated in her letter to selectmen.

Cosgrove concluded the communication by requesting selectmen deny the right to film "Witches of Eastwick" in Cohasset.

Peek at the past

Last week's photo was guessed correctly by A.J. Antoine. It was Thomas Loney and his Jerusalem swill cart. This was the first private garbage collection in Cohasset, started in the late 1800's by this former slave. Loney ran away from a southern plantation, joined the Navy during the Civil War and later settled in Cohasset.

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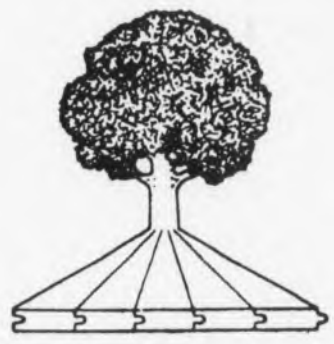

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Major bank changes coming for Cohasset Village...

(Continued from page 1)

"These machines are a fact of life now," he said this week. "Especially with the younger people who use them as their primary source of banking. The older people are not as attracted, and use them only as a secondary source of banking. But all three elements have made the Rte. 3A office more attractive to our customers."

The Rte. 3A branch has been at that Tedeschi Plaza location for more than 10 years. That's slightly longer than the time the Village branch has been open.

Assuming approval will be granted by the banking commission, Booth said the staff members in the Village office will be transferred to other South Shore Bank locations.

Office manager Ruth Mullin will be going to the Rte. 3A location as a "permanent" part of the staff there. "Unless she wants to go somewhere else," Booth said, "we envision her staying at the Rte. 3A office."

Part time Village employee Joan McMannis will be transferred to the other Cohasset office. Greg Pownell, the fulltime Village staffer, has already transferred to the Rte. 3A office. "But we feel that Greg will probably move onto another South Shore location," Booth added.

The bank vice president explained there is a push among banks to consolidate. In an effort to remain competitive, he said, all banks are looking to consolidate their assets while providing the most services for its customers.

"This is the first time in my memory that we are vacating a bank office," he said. "It is a something we are not familiar with. But in today's competitive environment, every bank is looking to see where their resources can best be employed."

If approval is granted by the state without restrictions, Booth predicted the bank will leave the premises within 60 days. The state usually gives a bank one year after approval to open a bank office, he explained. If everything is in order, the South Shore Bank could leave the Village this summer.

A longtime Village neighbor, Cohasset Savings Bank, recently purchased the corner property along the rear of the Elm Street bank.

The land extends on South Main Street to the Curtis Company and includes the vacant lot formerly occupied by a drugstore which burned in 1963. The purchase was made from Louis and Joan Bravo, although a price was not disclosed.

The block of buildings, once known as the "Bristol Block" when it was owned by the late Dr. Burt Bristol, is currently occupied by the Central Market, Kit and Kaboodle and Dependable Cleaners. There are also seven apartments on the second and third floors of the buildings.

'Cats' makes a return engagement to the area June 12-14

When the Children's Ballet Workshop performed their version of "Cats" two years ago, it was so widely acclaimed they knew that they would have to do it again. They will, June 12, 13 and 14 at Hingham High School.

"Cats" will be the third short ballet on the program on those three evenings, combining with "Slavonic Dances" and Hans Christian Anderson's, "The Nightingale" to ensure another memorable showcase for the talents of the Workshop.

"Slavonic Dances" has been choreographed by Victor LaCasse of the Boston Ballet Company, to music by Antonin Dvorak, who based the melodies on the folk music of his native Czechoslovakia. LaCasse who has worked with the senior members of the Workshop, is enthusiastic about the results of the collaboration. "The dancers are so great, that it's hard to believe that they are children," he said. "And combining their talents with Dvorak's music results in something very special."

"The Nightingale" promises to be a spectacular ballet with Oriental characters and their parasols, robes and fans and other colorful attire. The nightingale herself is danced by Christine Ciccone, who has been magical in rehearsals.

"The performance will close with "Cats", which is appropriate since there is absolutely no way to follow it", Nan Keating said. "We've added some music and additional parts, and we think it's even more exciting than the first time.

Beth Vages who choreographed the original version of "Les Chats"(Cats) two years ago, has made some minor changes. "I've tried to relate the dancing to the strengths of the cast," she stated. "That way we capitalize on their individual talents.

Performances by the Children's Ballet Workshop begin at 7:30 p.m. June 12, June 13, and June 14 at Hingham High School. Tickets will be available at the door and by calling 749-3737.

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Some spirited cheerleading took place during last week's junior high field day. Here (l to r) Joel Whitman, Sean Bishop and Carrie Ripley give some verbal encouragement to their competing classmates. (Jim Wiltraut)

Residents charged in Norwell break-ins

Five Cohasset residents, including a female juvenile, are facing assorted charges in connection with a string of housebreaks in Norwell. Police said the group is also under investigation by Marshfield and Scituate police for breaks in their towns and that Cohasset would be seeking warrants.

Norwell Det. Sgt. Donald Bongarzone said the five are charged in connection with five recent housebreaks in Norwell that resulted in thefts of about $15,000. "They mostly stole jewelry and cash," he said, "which they were trading for drugs."

He said the arrests have led to another investigation into the source of drugs in another town. He declined to be more specific saying the case was still under investigation.

Charged were: Wayne R. Hollis, 19, 159 Sohier St., Cohasset, three counts of breaking and entering in the daytime, three counts of larceny, two counts of malicious damage to personal property, one count of larceny of a firearm, one count of unlawful possession of a firearm; Lawrence W. Ash, 18, 90 Doane St., Cohasset, five counts of breaking and entering in the daytime, one count of attempted breaking and entering in the daytime, larceny of a firearm, unlawful possession of a firearm, five counts of larceny and two counts of malicious destruction of personal property; Edward A. Grafton, 17, 20 Hammond Ave., Cohasset, five counts of breaking and entering in the daytime, one count of attempted breaking and entering in the daytime, five counts of larceny, one count of larceny of a firearm and three counts of malicious destruction of personal property.

The female juvenile was charged with one count of breaking and entering in the daytime and malicious destruction of personal property. The male juvenile was charged with five counts of breaking and entering in the daytime, five counts of larceny, two counts of malicious destruciton of property and one count of attempted breaking and entering in the daytime.

Sgt. Bongarzone said the group was charged in connection with Norwell housebreaks at: 291 Mt. Blue St., 200 Prospect St., 341 Lincoln St., 321 Winter St., and 115 Winter St. Twenty-four different warrants were sought against them after the investigation, Bongarzone said, which was conducted in conjunction with Cohasset Det. Brian Cogill.

"We believe they're responsible for breaks in the four towns (including Marshfield and Scituate)," Bongarzone said.

The case broke last week, Bongarzone said, when someone came forward with stolen property. He said members of the group had been under investigation for several weeks.

He added that the investigation is continuing.

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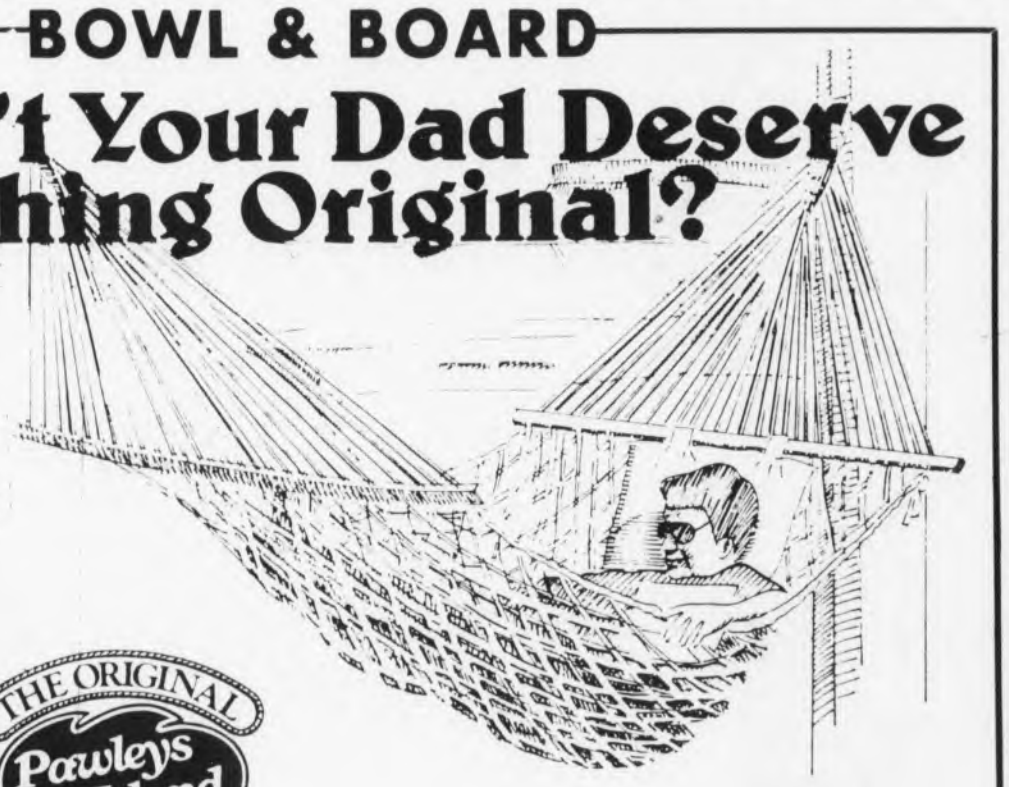

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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House hunting isn't always easy during the winter months. You may have to bundle up, and you may even have to slosh through some bad weather. Is it worth it? Generally, sellers who list their property during the winter are strongly motivated to sell. They may have been transferred, or they may have found another house to buy. This motivation and a somewhat small pool of buyers can add up to considerable savings or more favorable terms for people who are imaginative and hardy enough to take advantage of the cold weather values.

The first step toward learning about the exciting winter market is to find an agent who can handle the cold as well as you can. At HOME CENTER REALTY our all-weather professionals are ready to serve your real estate needs. Please call us at 749-8833, or stop by our offices at 57 Water St., in Hingham.

Firefighters' overtime fuels budget talk

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset Advisory Board and Fire Chief Daniel Brock engaged in heated discussion Tuesday night regarding the rate of overtime pay to firefighters.

Article 25 in the warrant for the June 23 special Town Meeting requests the Town vote to transfer $51,779 from available funds to the Fire Department budget for overtime expenditures.

Among 24 firemen, that figure averages to more than $2,000 per man in annual overtime pay."The reasons why it got so bad this year," Brock explained, "when they went to Town Meeting last year, from what I can find in the records, everything was based on the previous year's rates.

"When they finally signed the contract," he added, "they did an adjustment in the account of about $52,000 in salaries, but I think they totally overlooked the effect the six percent increase had on overtime, and there was no money added to the budget for it."

Another factor that influenced the overtime account, Brock said, was that a full-time firefighter was serving light duty.

"He was out for most, or all of the year I guess, which has put a burden on it, because it leaves me one shift short." The chief estimated the cost at $30,000.

"As long as they maintain their present minimum manning of five men," he explained, "then at any time any of those go on vacation or somebody's out sick, it throws it off; it brings a man in on overtime."

Brock said the Cohasset Fire Department suffered three injured firemen last summer, where men were out for three weeks or more. And the hurricane last September cost $9,000 in overtime pay.

"It's a negotiable item with the union. So, the negotiations come up again this fall, or any time the union is willing to negotiate."

"The overtime problem up until February," he explained, "averaged a little over $2,000 per week. But in the last ten weeks, we've been down close to $1,700.

"The other thing that's making it difficult right now," he added, "is we're entering the peak vacation period. I've got a man off each shift right now through the summer."

Brock said, normally with six men at the station, such a situation would not require overtime allotments, but because of the light duty problem, overtime has become necessary.

"The key to the problem here," said board member Arne Gjesteby, "is of course, the contract with the minimum manning. That says we have to have five men on duty at all times."

"The five men were put in when they had seven men per shift," Brock said. "They went from seven to six men per shift without any change in operating procedure. So, what they traded was about $90,000 for four men's pay, for $50,000 to $60,000 in overtime pay."

"So the question is, what shall we do in the future?" Gjesteby said. "Should we get away from this five-man manning and wait on the Town deciding how many people we want to have there at all times?"

"It's a negotiable item with the union," the chief offered. "So, the negotiations come up again this fall, or any time the union is willing to negotiate.

"Yeah, but I don't think they'd be willing to do that," Gjesteby countered, "because with that question, the only way we can make an important change is up front in negotiation."

"Right," Brock said, "but the problem is your liability. To change the manning card without some sort of reasoning behind it other than to cut overtime, would be dangerous.

"If someone had a serious fire," he explained, "and for some reason one engine didn't go, I would expect the Town would be liable for any damage that may occur.

"What they've gone down to," he said, "is what they call a two engines and a ladder running card. That is a standard minimum running card.

"Probably why it was accepted," he added, "and I wasn't there for the negotiations, the lawyer probably recommended the Town accept it because that is the standard minimum."

Brock explained, "As liability goes, there's what you call a standard of care. The Town has a set standard of care by the service provided.

"You can change it, but it will have to be changed with reason," he warned. "You have to know where you're going and why. I think if you were to change it just to save money, and that were your sole reason for doing it, the Town would be open to some sort of liability."

Brock explained, because many call firefighters work outside of town during the day, they would not be a reliable safety net were the full-time staff reduced.

"Even on a box alarm, he said, "the turnout at 11 a. m. is at times, none."

"Well, there must be a way to change it there," Gjesteby objected, "I mean, what you're saying now is that you could never lower it."

"No," the chief replied, "you can do what you want. I'm just saying you have to be aware of a level of risk that you've established."

"You can do what you want. I'm just saying you have to be aware of a level of risk that you've established."

Board member Jane Goedecke asked, "Assuming that our light duty situation normalized itself, and you don't have to deal with that, you have all able-bodied people working, what would you expect the annual overtime rate to be?"

"I think I'm still comfortable with the $53,000 that we went in with," Brock said.

Concerning Article 25, Gjesteby declared, "I'm going to vote against it, although we're probably going to have to pay it eventually.

"But I think somebody has to make the statement that even when you don't count overtime, the Fire Department is costing us too damn much money."

Gjesteby suggested the selectmen should form a committee to study the Fire Department.

"Is it what we really need?" he queried, "Or is it something that came in under the direction of the firemen?

"I don't think the firemen should decide what kind of fire protection this town should have. The townspeople should do that."

Board member Dick Horn was less optimistic.

"There's no way we can find a facility within this government to deal with that," he said.

Gjesteby agreed. "The selectmen will never take this up because they have to get re-elected every three years. They cannot afford to take up this matter."

"That's right," Horn said. "It's a motherhood issue."

Board member Denis Rossi dissented.

"I disagree," he said. "If it's a popular issue, somebody should be able to get on the Board of Selectmen and implement it."

"It may be popular with the people," Gjesteby

(See page 7)

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Zoning board reviews Jerusalem Rd. plans

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The advisory board Thursday took residents on a walk through the tangled forest of Cohasset zoning, as Victor Shapiro of 580 Jerusalem Road sought a variance to build a house on his property.

Several neighbors wrote letters of endorsement and others showed up to voice their support of Shapiro's plan to merge two lots he owns adjacent to his house and build a small house.

Edward and Kathleen Fox of 8 Black Rock Road objected. They believed town zoning would prevail in their favor.

"We've been here a couple of years," Mrs. Fox told the board, "and although I don't want to upset Mr. Shapiro, because we like him very much as a neighbor, I just feel that according to the zoning bylaws, that lot is not allowed to be built on."

She added, "That was one of the questions we asked when we purchased our house. We were told what the zoning requirements were in the area we're in."

Fox contested the board's finding that the combined lots are legally roomy enough, even for a "small" house.

"You said that combining the two lots would meet the requirement of 15,000 square feet," she asked, challenging the findings of board chairman Myrna Putziger, "but according to a letter in the board of appeals' office, that lot is only 14,400 square feet."

"Mr. Shapiro's house is on that lot created in the plan," Putziger replied, "lot E, which is 14,400 square feet. But the vacant lots at the corner, lots F and G together are more than 15,000 square feet."

"Why doesn't the land there have to conform to the 35,000 square-foot minimum in the town's zoning bylaws?" Fox queried.

"There's provision in the bylaw," Putziger explained, "that has been in the bylaw since zoning was first enacted in this town. It was meant to preserve the buildability of lots which had been created before the bylaws were adopted and the criteria was that the lot had been created and shown on a plan pre-dating town zoning."

Shapiro, a longtime Cohasset resident, bought the lots in 1952, several years before zoning was adopted.

"The third condition," Putziger explained, is they not be owned in conjunction with the immediately adjacent land or if they are owned with immediately adjacent land, they must satisfy certain minimum square-footage requirements."

She added, "If when Mr. Shapiro had bought the land, he had placed lots F and G in the name of his wife, son or any name other than his own, he would not even have had to come here."

"There's probably very little land in Cohasset that isn't old enough that it hasn't been divided at some time into some sort of lot," Fox speculated, "whether it's buildable or perkable or whatever else.

"Doesn't that sort of negate any update of the zoning laws then?" she asked. "Almost anybody could go back and say, 'Well, at the time I purchased this it passed zoning.

"Why do we have meetings then," she asked, "and upgrade these bylaws? And how are we going to protect the land in certain areas if we want to preserve the feeling that we have, that we want to have in our town, if we're going talk our way around them?"

"I think it's a legislative judgment that the bylaw reflects," Putziger said. "It's a compromise as I understand it between those who didn't want to adopt any zoning in Cohasset and those who did."

She added, "The compromise was that if lots had been created by that time, those lots would remain buildable under certain stated conditions.

"New and updated bylaws," she explained, "really relate to newly created lots, as there are subdivisions created in town."

Putziger concluded "There are whole parts of the town which have been governed by new regulations, but there is this specific grandfather provision that has been in our zoning since it was first adopted."

The board will most likely grant Shapiro's variance at their next meeting.

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The Deer Hill School band performed last week for an Osgood School audience.
(Jim Wiltraut)

Advisors approve fire overtime

(Continued from page 5)

argued, "but there's a very strong group of people, lots of family and close friends. And they're going to fight tooth and nail against any changes.

"I'll tell you what happened with the Ambulance Study Committee," he recalled. "They were there, half the Fire Department at every meeting, watching everything we did.

"They were the only people that came," he added. "The public should have had much more interest in it than the people who happen to work in the Fire Department."

"Well you're answering the question," Horn said, "because the ambulance section is probably one of the key sections that you could discontinue to save money. That's a very easy action we could take and the Town couldn't deal with that.

"We're not going to be able to deal with this politically," he said.

"So then we're a puppet committee sitting here," Goedecke added, "There's not much we can do."

"We can't speak to the fact that people don't come to meetings," Board member Jill O'Donnell said. "I just don't feel that getting it down to $1,700 per week for a few weeks per year is really a very satisfactory record."

"I felt the same way about the police contract and the salary situations that we deal with all the way along," Goedecke said. "They're such a major part of the budget, over which we have no control and yet we are supposed to advise the Town on financial matters.

"It leaves this gaping whole area over which we have to react," she added, "and I think Dick's right; this form of government doesn't give us the opportunity."

In the end, the Advisory Board voted 3-1, with two abstaining, to recommend the passage of Article 25 because rejection of the article could result in legal problems for the Town because of its contract with the Fire Department.

Most likely, the board will attach a resolution to the article explaining its philosophical disagreement with the proposal.

In other action, the Advisory Board voted unanimously against recommending Article 15, a proposal to appropriate $20,000 to reanalyze the costs of various options for providing expanded sewer service to the town.

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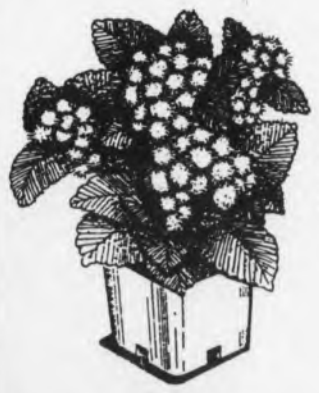
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☐ Gerard Bolton White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. White of Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in Providence, RI during commencement ceremonies May 26. White's degree was awarded magna cum laude.

White received special honors for work in Judaic Studies.

☐ Cadet Patrick Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Broderick of 20 Buttonwood Lane, has been selected to be the assistant division officer, Div. V aboard the 17,600 ton training ship "Empire State" of the State University of New York Maritime College, during this summer's 1086 sea term.

The ship is under the command of Captain Richard Gooden, his officers and faculty of the Maritime College.

The ship sailed from the college's Fort Schuyler campus pier in the Throgs Neck section of the Bronx of New York City on May 20, bound for two ports of call, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Montreal, Canada.

☐ John Revere Chapin III of Cohasset was among 1,900 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire spring commencement May 24.

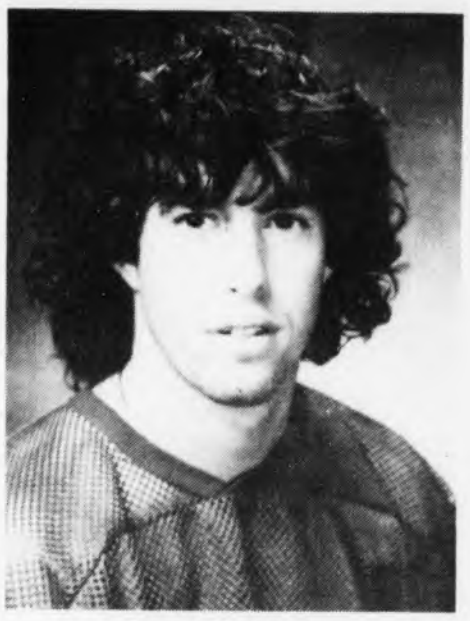
Chapin, son of Mr. Henry DeFord Chapin of Cohasset, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in communication.

☐ Christina Lynn Hughes of Cohasset received an associate in science degree from Aquinas Junior College in Milton during commencement exercises held Sunday, June 1.

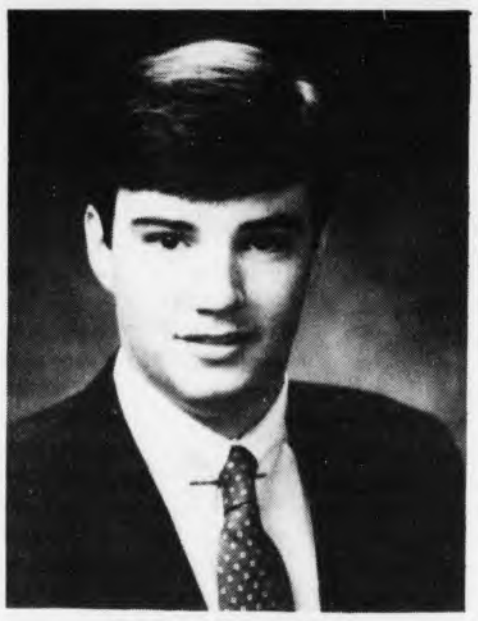
☐ Jackie Plante, daughter of Pat and Marie Plante of 798 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, was named to the dean's list at Tufts University for the spring term. Jackie is a graduate of Cohasset High School (class of 1984) and will enter her junior year at the College of Engineering at Tufts.

☐ Pat and Marie Plante are proud to announce the birth of their second grandchild (first grandson), Paul Anthony Plante Jr., born on June 1 in Derry, N.H. Paul Sr. is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School. He and wife Abby are graduates of Tufts University (1984) and are both employed at Raytheon Corp. in Andover.

☐ Three Cohasset residents graduated May 25 from the University of Rhode Island: Daniel J. Blakeman, Jerusalem Rd., Fisheries and Marine Technology; Scott M. Garvey of Bayberry Lane, Aquaculture and Fish. Tech.; and Richard J. O'Brien, of Old Pasture Rd.; Industrial Engineering.



Scott Garvey



Richard O'Brien

☐ The following real estate transactions were made the week of May 29: Wayne Barcomb, Forest Ave. and John E. Conway, Sohier St.

☐ John M. Rattenbury of 1 Briarwood Lane made the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He is a freshman majoring in general or undcd. engineering.

☐The South Shore Art Center is planning a three-day celebration of the arts. Family entertainment, the annual juried show, childrens art workshops, craft exhibits and art-related activities will all be showcased on Cohasset Common the last weekend in June. The Boston Children's Theater, Stephen Baird streetsinger, the New English Song and Dance Companies are among the professional performers who will appear for the enjoyment of young and old alike. The festival will open with a Champagne Preview Party, to be held at the Oaks from 6-8 p.m., with a trolley available to transport the guests to and from the Common. On Sunday, June 29 a special jazz concert is being offered at the South Shore Music Circus, with Lionel Hampton and his orchestra and Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd. Preceding the performance there will be a gala dinner party given at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wakeman's home — park at the Music Circus, get shuttled to the dinner, then back to pick up your tickets and see a fabulous show! This is a major fund raiser for the Arts Center, and your financial support is vital! You can choose one of 4 ways to show your support...be a benefactor which includes Champagne Preview, Cocktails, dinner and jazz concert ($125 per person), a patron, which includes admission to champagne preview and jazz concert ($50 per person), a sponsor, which includes champagne preview only ($10 per person) or buy tickets to the jazz concert ($25 per person). Please contact Karin Bartow at the South Shore Art Center for tickets (383-9548) or Shirley Neer (383-0122). Be sure to lend your support to a most worthy cause!

☐Congratulations to William L. Phelps, who was recently appointed to sales manager of the eastern region for Superior Pet Products Inc. of Quincy.

☐Armando and Ellen Sanchez are a busy couple lately, and happily so... they have a brand new baby daughter, born on April 21 at South Shore Hospital.

☐Welcome home to Beth Ahearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ahearn of Clay Spring Road! Beth has been in Venezuela for the last two years, teaching at Colegio Internacional De Caracobo, Valencia, Venezuela! And to think she got her start in Cohasset teaching our young ones how to swim! As the ad says, "You've come a long way"...and gone a long way...and we're all glad to welcome you back!

☐May 23 was a big day for Laura Hines, that's the day she graduated from Holy Cross College, in Worcester, Mass. Laura, the daughter of Mrs. Paul Robey of Ledge Way, received a bachelor of arts degree, and was one of 630 students to receive a degree. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was the principal speaker, bet all of Laura's brothers loved that! Good work Laura, and continued success in whatever you set out to do.

☐The CHS students did a fine thing in paying tribute to Mr. Di, they held a "Mr. Di Day" last Friday, and it was a huge success. There were many tears shed, and many fond memories recalled; the decorations (posters, etc.) and the attendance were fantastic! We wish Mr. Di every success in his new ventures.

☐Michael Cisneros makes headlines again, he traveled to Baltimore, Maryland last weekend to be honored at an awards ceremony at the John Hopkins University. He will also be part of the ceremony at Boston College, where he will receive awards for accomplishments in both verbal and math tests. These awards are based on scores made on the standard SAT exams that were given in January. Keep up the good work Michael.

☐Two Cohasset High grads can add another diploma on the wall now, this one from Norwich University in Vermont. Thomas F. Geary III received a bachelor of science degree in computer science engineering, and Jeffrey K. Hannon received a bachelor of science degree in communications. Congrats to both of you!

☐Dan Curran was spotted "around town" last week, but don't look for him now, he's back with the Marines for a while longer. Word has it he will be back in the late fall.

☐This wouldn't be complete without a hearty congratulation and good luck wish to the Class of 1986. Hope they all keep in touch with us...

☐Don't forget your news!

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Examining the town's water supplies

By Scott Fitzsimmons
*(This was one of the essays submitted in the **Gilbert Tower Memorial Award.** The essays, written by members of the high school A.P. History class, were reviewed by a panel of judges. The finalists are being published in the **Mariner.** Ed.)*

At the present time, Cohasset has one of the best water supplies and water systems in the state. The main reservoir, Lily Pond, easily provides enough water for the town's 7900 residents. If Lily Pond should ever dry up or become contaminated, then the town water supply would switch to the newly created Aaron River Reservoir, which is approximately twice as large as Lily Pond. Lily Pond feeds off of Brass Kettle Brook and the union of Bound Brook and Aaron River.

Prior to 1978, Lily Pond was the town's only water supply. The water was purified at a small building on Brass Kettle Brook, commonly known as the "Pumping Station". However, as the town's population began to rise, the need for a larger, more advanced system became apparent. In 1978 and 1979, the Aaron River Dam and Reservoir, the Bound Brook control structure, and a brand new water treatment facility were built.

"The Aaron River Dam is an earthfill dam approximately nine hundred feet long and twenty-five feet high." "The Reservoir created by this dam holds about 323 million gallons of water and has a surface area of about 150 acres, 129 acres of which lie within Wampatuck State Park. A fish ladder was installed within the dam to encourage various types of fish to spawn within the waters of the reservoir. The water level is regulated by a weir gate located at the entrance of the fish ladder. The cost of this project was $900,000.

The Bound Brook control structure was built in 1979. The structure's main purpose is to control the water level of Lily Pond. The structure is designed to maintain the water level between 42 and 45 feet. A fish ladder was also built into the structure to encourage fish runs from the Atlantic Ocean into the Aaron River Reservoir. The total cost of this structure was $43,000.

The Cohasset Water Treatment Facility was built in 1978 to replace the "Pumping Station". The "Pumping Station" was then totally destroyed. "The Cohasset Water Treatment Facility is designed to treat an average flow of 1.2 million gallons (of water) per day and a peak flow of 3 million gallons (of water) per day. The main building consists of various tanks, filters, and pumps, as well as the offices of the Cohasset Water Department. In addition, two sludge and wastewater lagoons, with a combined capacity of over 550 thousand gallons, and an equipment and department vehicle garage are also located on the grounds. The chemicals, used to purify and fortify the water, are: chlorine, alum, lime, potassium permangate, polymer, and fluoride.

According to Mr. Ben Curley, head of the Cohasset Water Department, Cohasset's water is among "the best treated water in the state". But he says that the key word is "treated". All of Cohasset's water is treated as opposed to Scituate and Hingham, which takes over half of its water from wells. Therefore, water from these two towns tastes better than Cohasset's water.

Mr. Curley said the town has no immediate plans to further restructure the water system. However, if the need arises, then a small extension, added to the main facility, would enable the plant to treat an additional one million gallons of water each day. The new system is able to handle up to 12 thousand residents, far above the town's present population.

The next major issue concerning the town's water department will be the vote on a moritorium around Lily Pond. The major issue is whether an increased amount of building in the immediate area of Lily Pond would contaminate the drinking water supply. The vote will occur on April 5 at the town meeting. A moritorium already exists around the Aaron River Reservoir.

Cohasset has a new water treatment plant and an ample water supply. The town's population rate is remaining relatively level. Therefore, there appears to be no need for any restructuring of the water system in the immediate future.

Art Center offers summer specials

Specials this summer from the South Shore Art Center are a series of intensive workshops zeroing in on a specific art technique such as working with clay, Oriental brush, printmaking, painting the sand and sea and drawing.

The Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers these intensive specials usually a weeklong in duration to allow students to develop a specific art technique. The intensive workshops run during the months of July and August and advanced registration is required for these as well as all courses on the summer schedule.

Coming in July is an Oriental Brush Techniques workshop taught by Eleanor Avakian the week beginning July 14, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. She will teach the basic brush techniques that can later be applied to various media. Traditional Sumi-e (ink paintings) will be demonstrated on rice paper.

At the end of July, Ann Murphy will work with students on how to paint the sand and the sea. Her class will meet three mornings July 28, 30 and Aug. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This special workshop is for those who have the basic drawing and painting skills and who would like to focus on painting the water. Oils, acrylic, watercolor or pastels may be used for this workshop.

Syma will come to the Center for a one week, July 7-11, Child's Clay and Sculpture workshop. Designed for ages six to twelve, students will work with clay, cardboard, wood, recycled materials and lots of imagination to create three-dimensional art work.

For further information on these workshops or courses on the summer schedule call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Visitors to the South Shore Arts Festival "Celebrations!", June 27, 28 and 29 can meet instructors and register for courses. The festival takes place in and around the Cohasset Common.

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Editorial

A good summer

In summertime, things get a bit sleepy in Cohasset.

People here like it that way. There's plenty of time to attend yard sales, country fairs, art exhibits, or to take a brisk sail in the harbor.

But this summer things may be more lively here.

It looks fairly certain a movie will be made in our town. An announcement from Warner Brothers is imminent as final contracts are reviewed and signed.

So, for a couple of weeks at least, our summertime lull will be interrupted. We can't think of a better interruption.

It recalls another film made during a summer 12 years ago along the shores of Martha's Vineyard. It interferred with traffic along the tiny island's small roads, it bewildered year-round residents who longed for the ways things used to be.

But it was also a lot of fun. It was neat to run into "Jaws" star Roy Scheider in a local restaurant, or watch from the sidelines as director Steven Spielberg set up a shot.

And before you knew it, summer was ended, the film crews were gone, and Martha's Vineyard became once again an isolated island in the ocean.

Warner Brothers is not expected to stay so long in Cohasset. A couple of weeks and the flurry of activity willl be over.

Rather than linger on the possibility of increased traffic, sightseers and possible inconveniences, think about the positives.

This will be Cohasset's turn in the limelight. We can have fun watching the spectacle of Hollywood. Local merchants and restaurateurs can enjoy the profit from hungry tourists and film crews.

Allowing Warner Brothers to come into town during our traditional summer lull will be a positive experience.

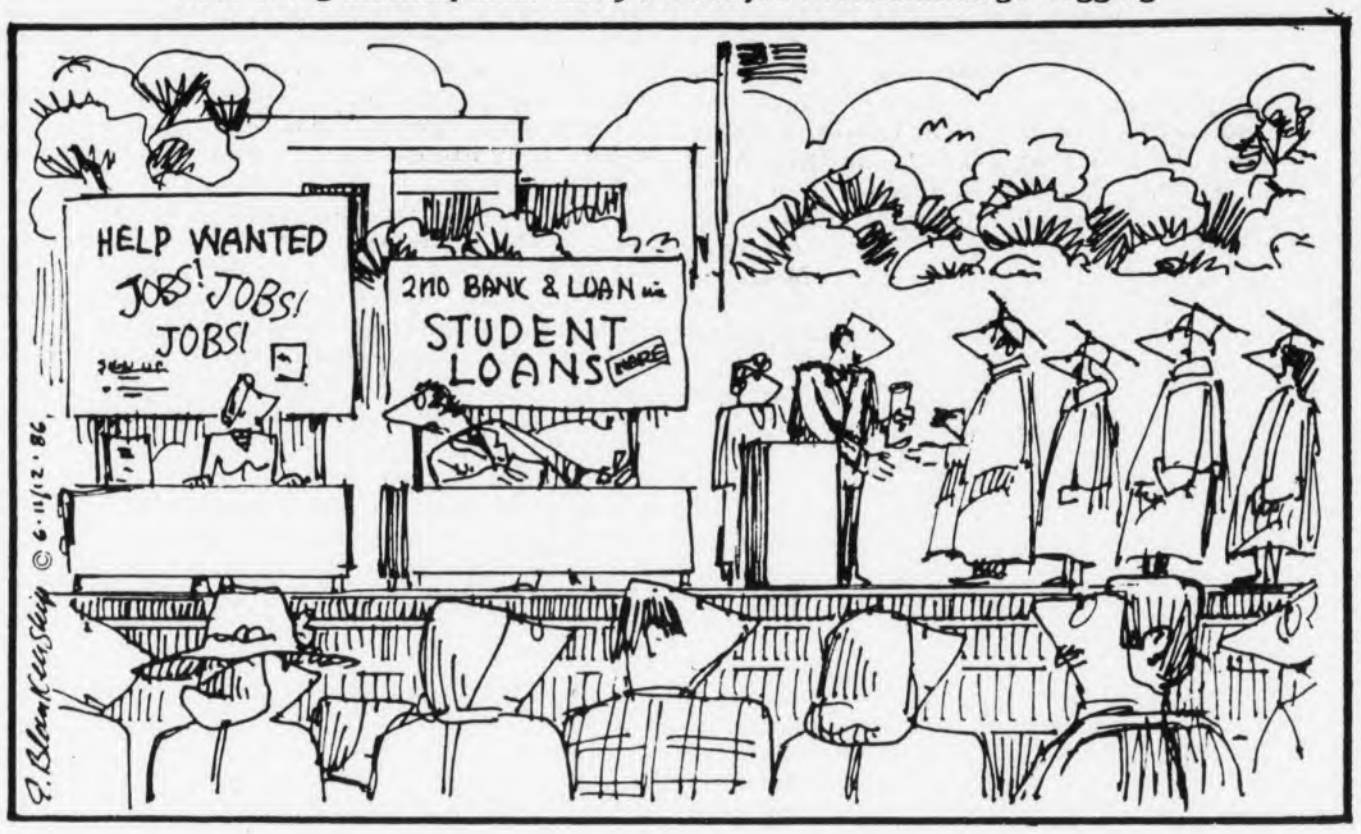
Some have argued that "Witches of Eastwick" is a commercial piece of trash. Cohasset should play no part in furthering its success, they say.

But again we recall the Peter Benchley novel, "Jaws." That was no Pulitzer Prize winner either. Yet, through the magic of Spielberg and the inspiration of a beautiful summer setting, the movie became classic entertainment.

We hold no allusions that "Witches of Eastwick" will stand alongside Citizen Kane as a valued piece of American culture. But it's likely to be an entertaining movie.

Let's sit back and enjoy it.

NEWS ITEM — Graduation exercises launch high school class of '86. 'Grads toss tassles.' Consensus: 'A classy class.' 'The best are getting better.' Classes smaller in size, big in academic hopes. Highest percentage ever opt for four year colleges. Majority will work to help pay expenses. Those going directly into workforce face wide range of choices in a flourishing marketplace. Many career job availabilities go begging



"...O.K....it's a deal, I get the next dozen, then we switch and so on..."

All letters to the editor must be signed and have an address & phone number

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

An open letter to Cohasset's graduates

*(This letter was written by a Cohasset mother who wished to remain anonomous. **Ed**)*

Dear Graduate:

It was with great parental pride that we all watched as you and your classmates walked down the aisle to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance". How beautiful you all looked and how proud we all felt. It seemed so short a time since we watched you take your first hesitant steps up that school bus as you toddled off to the Osgood School. We have watched you grow in so many ways over these past few years and last night at Class Night 1985 fond memories flooded back into all our minds of your days of going to school here in Cohasset. Very soon you will be off to different areas of endeavor and we will only have memories to flash back to and keep us in touch with you. Come down memory lane with me for a few moments and recall some of those days of yore we shared together. If I get some of my events out of place please bear with me and just share my dreams and thoughts if only to keep me happy.

The Osgood School seemed so imposing to you when first you stepped across the threshhold. All those smiling teachers waiting to greet you lessened the thumping in your tiny hearts. It was exciting to finally learn what recess was all about and to meet so many new people all at once. Here was a world filled with so many people all your size and only one adult to deal with. Soon you learned that adult carried a powerful amount of weight and you had to pay attention to that voice or you were exiled from recess—at that time a catastrophe in your mind. The years passed swiftly for you, filled with Halloween parties, Christmas gift making, vacation time, Snappy Sneaker Day, Music appreciation, and all the excitement of picking out new friends who would turn out to be life long buddies. Before you knew it, Move Up Day was here and the Deer Hill School beckoned before you. This was Big Stuff—no more baby world for you!

Deer Hill School awakened you to a more difficult life. This was no world filled with games and extra play time—this was the real world. There were more teachers it seemed and you were switching classes instead of staying in the same one all day. For the first time you came home with opinions on what was happening in your world and we all saw the child world slip away and the youth world come

(See page 11)

Letters

Residents urged to support warrant article

To the Editor:

Let's hope the people of Cohasset who have suffered through a succession of unrealistic expectations and broken promises in pursuit of a solution to the sewerage problem realize that they have what may be their last best hope at the upcoming town meeting to get sound, straight, unbiased answers by supporting an article that calls for a thorough independent review of the whole matter.

Some 200 people signed a briefly-circulated petition for this article, thus showing that the Sewer Commission has lost credibility through repeated defeats and changes in its proposals, leaving mounting uncertainty as to its present promises.

Consider:

Virtually all of the so-called innovative and alternative features originally offered have not met health and environmental requirements.

The funding so optimistically promised by the Commission has proven never to have been available.

The areas promised for sewering, even those voted by a town meeting, have shrunk or shifted, time-tables lengthened.

Now the system recently proposed will still require a working septic tank and has never before been used in Massachusetts. This plan could add the cost of a new septic tank for many home-owners.

Finally, the whole plan hinges on the hope that an agreement satisfactory to Hull, Cohasset and the State can be worked out for limited use of the Hull plant. Considering the uncertainty of future needs in both towns, and the vagaries of politics in separate towns, it is not surprising that the State, as well as Cohasset residents, are uncomfortable with this latest promise.

Reports are now circulating that new promises are being made in the wake of the May 15 information meeting: time-tables advanced, some changes in the areas to be covered, and a further backtracking on the controversial two-inch pipe system. Those who believe they will benefit from these promised changes should remember the broken promises of the past.

In the meantime the Board of Health now requires official disclosure of septic system performance in the sale of any property in Cohasset. This puts a hurdle — almost a lien — on the sale of many homes. There are examples of costs up to nearly $20,000 to complete a sale. Residents of problem areas, such as the Hillside-Veterans and Brewster-Ledgewood, should think carefully about what this means in the value and saleability of their property.

Too bad we need another study, but it seems the only way to get a firm, fresh look, or an alternative if some of the present promises suffer the fate of their predecessors. It can be done at the town meeting.

Osborne F. Ingram

Cohasset

A list of those who supported Ride-A-Bike

Over 100 participants of the recent RIDE-A-BIKE campaign to raise money for the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens, and its local affiliate, are busy collecting the more than $2,000.00 pledged.

The Cohasset Teachers Association, sponsors of this 15th annual event, would like to thank the many people who so generously supported this event, with a special "thank-you" to the following riders:

40 miles - Jennifer Plante - age 12 - and Erik Waal -age 12; 35 miles - Tropher Henderson - age 12; 34 miles - David Nothnagle - age 9; 31 miles - John O'Leary - age 12; 30 miles - Erin O'Leary - age 10; 29 miles - Anthony Bonanno - age 11 - Richard Morrison- age 13 - and Brian Pattison - age 10; 27 miles - Keith Herzog - age 7 - and Scott Herzog - age 10; 26 miles -Martina Snyder - age 9; 25 miles - Karl Becker - age 16 - Katie Brennock - age 10 - and Maria Kierce; 24 miles - Marisol Perry - age 9 - and Danny Silvia - age 10; 23 miles - Brendan Mulligan - age 10; 22 miles -Bethany Maciel - age 10 - Juli Quemere - age 11 - and Sarena Quemere - age 9; 20 miles - Kristin Grassey -age 11 and Dr. Roger Pompeo (who did not give his age, but pledged himself $2.00 per mile); 19 miles -Edward Agni - age 10; 17 miles - Heather Brennock -age 11; 15 miles - Kate Barrett - age 10 and Amy Silvia - age 9; 14 miles - Sarah Douglas - age 10 -Meka-Mari Laugelle - age 11 and Rocco Laugelle -our Selectman and "veteran rider"-Jay Nothnagle -age 12 and our Town Treasurer, Betty Ripley (I will not reveal her age) with daughters, Carrie age 13 and Jennifer Ripley - age 8; 13 miles - Rod Hemassi -age 12.

12 miles - Kate DeLima - age 10 - Robin DeVito -age 11 and Eric Henry - age 8 - Tracy Hyde - age 10; 10 miles - Herbie Crehan - age 9 - Becky Golden - age 9 (with dad, Dr. Steve Golden keeping up the pace) -Steven Harrington - age 10 - Alison Killilea - Renee Prisble - age 9 - Carole Smith - age 11 - Kevin Smith -age 8; 9 miles - Kara Protulis - age 10; 8 miles -Candace Blakely - age 10 - Mindy Cheel - age 9 -Marnie DeMichele - Jarred Graves - age 9 - Matt Graves - age 10 - Allegra Snyder - age 11 - Bob Stansell, Jr. and his son, Bobby Stansell - age 7; 7 miles - Guy Scarpaci - age 10; 5 miles - Matthew Belson - age 7 - Sara Belson - age 9 - Lisa Coates - age 11 - Edward J. Connolly, and his daughter, Caitlin Walsh Connolly - Elizabeth Corcoran - age 8 - Priscilla Goff - age 9 - Julie Good (the YOUNGEST rider at age 4) - Edward Hamilton - age 8 - Emily Henderson - age 6 - Jessica Jenkins - age 8 - Melinda Johansen - age 8 - and the Leahy Family - Patrick - age 6 - Tommy - age 6 - Kennie - age 8 - David Leahy III - age 10 - David - age 36 and Megan - age 7 - Terry Lloyd - age 18 - Danielle Nobe - age 8 - Elizabeth O'Brien - age 9 - Katie O'Connor - age 9 - Jason Pearsall - age 10 - Brian Riley - age 7 - Mike Riley - age 9 - Jason Sullivan - age 8 - Amie Theriault - age 7 - and Scott Theriault - age 10; 4 miles - Andy Collins - age 8 - David Hansen - age 7 and Merri Hansen - age 10 riding with mom, Mary Ann Hansen.

Also included in our riders were James Yess and Richard McLaughlin - and from Weymouth, John Gardner who rode with pledges from Harbor Industries employees of the S.S.A.R.C.

Sewer study article needs town meeting turnout

Letters

To the Editor:

More than twice the required 100 signatures to place the following article on the warrant for the June 23 special town meeting were obtained easily, and many more could have been obtained. However, the article will not pass unless enough supporters turn out to vote, and to counter those who prefer to stumble blindly onward with the latest metamorphasis of the Ward Plan. The Ward Plan has degenerated into a connection to Hull and a 3 phase expansion of the sewered area but fails to accommodate all needed areas. The article reads:

"To see if the town will appropriate $20,000 to reanalyze the costs of various options for providing sewer service to the area defined at Town Meeting, June 1984, using funding levels consistent with advice from the applicable state agency, and adjusting previously estimated costs for escalation and to incorporate any other cost information now available. Options are to include, but be not limited to, Metcalf & Eddy, Phase I, and the Ward Plan with the same sewered area and purchasing a share of the Hull treatment plant. Technical features not approved by DEQE, such as 2" sewer lines, are to be excluded from consideration. Analysis to include estimated annual operating costs of each option, and average total annual cost to each property owner in each class (unsewered, newly sewered, or already sewered). Assessment to include appropriate estimates for rock excavation."

Why do we need to stop and re-evaluate? For one reason, the Hull connection may not be approved, or may fall through because of disagreement on price and share of operating costs. Cohasset needs to know what the alternatives are. For another reason, the Hull connection can provide capacity to sewer only a part of the town that needs it — and only a part of the area voted at the June '84 town meeting. Eventually, something more will have to be done — perhaps building another small treatment plant of our own. But we already will have used our one chance at state funding by wasting it on the Ward Plan.

Haven't we spent enough on studies? Well, we have spent plenty on lawyer's fees that got us nowhere. We spent plenty for the excellent M&E plan, and on preceding studies, and then threw it all away to pursue "innovative alternatives" because they sounded cheap, "would be consistent with our unspoiled character," and similar ideological and emotional judgments. Unfortunately, we need to spend a little now to stop and take stock, before plunging ahead with a "solution" which clearly has become inadequate.

Doesn't the Ward Plan "serve the entire town" whereas other plans did not? No. It's true that one of the big selling points of the Ward Plan was that it included a program of on-site repairs for those homes not served by sewer, and funded by the state and/or federal government. But if such a program could be funded, it could be applied to any sewer plan. However, the state has advised that it will not provide funds for on-site repairs.

Aren't we threatened by court action if we don't proceed with the Ward Plan? Yes and no. The state, while generally supportive of the Hull connection because it would eliminate our discharge violations from the existing plant, is not entirely satisfied with some details of the Ward Plan nor that the Hull connection will be consummated. The state will not take us to court while we pause to analyze our direction, provided that we vote at the subsequent town meeting to proceed wtih one or the other of the means to resolve our pollution problem.

Won't we lose our funding by delay? No, provided that we vote to proceed on a specific plan at the subsequent town meeting. On the other hand, if we proceed on the present course, we will use up our one shot at the funding, on a plan that isn't necessarily the best in the long run.

Didn't the Sewer Commission presentation on May 15 provide some comparisons? The costs of the Ward Plan was compared with the alleged cost of a previous plan which included 3A business district and Ledgewood/Beechwood, and which uses conventional sewer line systems instead of smaller than normal connections as on the Ward Plan. The comparison did not properly reveal the differences in scope, value and cost of the various schemes.

Why Smaller than Normal House Connections? Are they common? They have not been used in Massachusetts, and have yet to be approved by DEQE, and may not be. The idea is to save money on the pipe to the street, and to retain existing septic tanks so that water (no solids) flows through a 2" or 4" line to the sewage system. Of course, the tanks will have to be pumped every two years or so to ensure that solids don't build up and clog the pipe. Because a major part of the cost is the excavation of the trench, it is questionable whether the saving on pipe justifies the operational headaches.

Can the Ward Plan (Hull Connection) be expanded to serve the area voted at the June '84 town meeting? No, Hull will accept only 300,000 gallons per day. The area voted at town meeting June '84, and which probably is the minimum area that will need sewers, would require 500,000 gallons.

Can the present plant be expanded, if the Hull Connection does not work out? Not likely. It is situated in wetlands which we would not be allowed to encroach on.

Is $20,000 enough for a reassessment? There is a mine of useful data in the M&E report, and in previous studies, as well as what Ward has cobbled together. A competent analyst should have no great difficulty updating the numbers for inflation and current funding, and in preparing a succinct summary of the cost, scope and advantages of each scheme.

Who should do it? Any of the established firms that specialize in waste water treatment. Ward and M&E probably would be unacceptable to many people for fear of bias, although M&E would have the background data and specific experience with Cohasset to provide the most comprehensive answer for the money.

How should it be done? Under the direction of the Board of Selectmen, who can set up a special advisory committee to ensure objectivity and to preclude the undeliverable promises and misinformation that has characterized the performance of the current sewer commission.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Remembering their school years. . . .

(Continued from page 10)

into focus. You knew Mrs. Mulhurn's cart meant I.M.S., Mrs. Montori was down on sweets, Mrs. Murphy wanted her books back on time and silence in the Library. Outside of school there were more things to do—Mr. Worley was opening up a new world to all of you. There was baseball, street hockey, basketball, soccer and those great Friday afternoon trips to Blue Hills for skiing. Cub Scouts, Girls Scouts, Junior Gardner's, and oh so much more. In summer there was the pool and the swimming teams, the Recreation Dept. program, the Sailing Club, Mrs. Pope's awards for all those avid Summer Readers. And just when you became King of the Hill and thought the world was your's, it was Move Up Day again and the thumping of the heart started all over again. You knew that in September the happy world was left behind and off you went into the BIG Happenings.

Cohasset Junior High was huge! How would you ever get it all down to an easy gait and make it on time to all those new classes? First they confused you with Day 1 and Day 2 and so on down the line. Next they told you if it was Odd or Even. After that it was classes in the West Wing or Classes in the East Wing. Were they all crazy? How did they ever expect you to get this straightened out? There was French, Latin, Spanish, Social Studies, Earth Science, Math, Algebra, English, and heaven only knows what else. Who in their right mind ever thought that Junior High was fun?

Ah, but here is where We started loosing you piece by piece. For the first time you were taught class distinction. How hard it was for you when you learned that you couldn't play with the next door neighbor any more. After all he/she was still at the Deer Hill and you couldn't associate with "Babies" any more. You knew that if your classmates ever found out you associated with Babies they would tease you and at your sensitive age that was too much for you. A hard lesson to learn about growing up.

Junior High quickly passed into Senior High. Remember the Medieval Banquet? The Dances? The Preppy Look? Summers at Bassings? Your first job at Cohasset Market, Bergson's, The Red Lion, Target, Stop And Shop, Log and Line, Cohasset Pharmacy, and any place else that would hire unexperienced youth. Remember the driving lessons, the driver's test, the PICTURE LICENSE!, the first drive in my car on your own. Yes, your youth was flying by and Adulthood was fast approaching.

First there was the BIG REPORT due in Spring of Sophmore year, then it was the world of PSAT's, SAT's, College Night with the Guidance Dept., College Night for all the Schools seeking to have you as one of their students, SAT Courses with Mr. Di and Mr. Eammons, SAT's again, Achievements, and for some of you SAT's again. Next came the College applications, and more College applications, the worrying, the nail biting and finally the acceptance! Your time at Cohasset was fast approaching when it would all come to a close. Here it was class night and in two more days it would all be over.

I've tried to touch on only the good times but know that there were some very hard times for you too. Your class seemed destined for so much sorrow. You lost a classmate and friend in Mark, you lost a beloved teacher in Mr. Davis, you watched another classmate suffer through a tragedy that cost her two friends, and yet still another who lost her parent in what was supposed to be her happiest year. Through all of this you all held your heads high and went on with your lives, a little sadder and a little older.

Tonight many fond memories come to mind and we shall all treasure them as the years go on. But now it is time to go on and store up a whole new world of dreams. For you my child, I only wish happiness and joy and may you always know peace as you walk between the raindrops. Thank you for being you.

Love, Mom

CHS students recognized for their artistic talents

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

The First Annual Arts Recognition Night, sponsored by the Cohasset Arts Boosters, drew a crowd of over 300 CHS students and parents to the First Parish Meeting House Tuesday, June 3.

The largeness of the audience was even more interesting, when one considers the Celtics and the Rockets were playing their third playoff game for the championship NBA title. The arts crowd which stood, sat and stayed (a lucky 100 sat) obviously felt these arts titles were just as important.

Cohasset Arts Boosters Co-Chairman Karin Bartow made the welcoming address, followed by remarks from School Supt. Eugene Crowell and CHS Principal Richard Streeter. Crowell, who gave a technical presentation on the arts side of the brain, was heralded frequently by art teachers and others for having done much for the arts. Streeter, whose wit has long been appreciated at Class Night, was in rare form...too bad Bartow had the speaker turned the wrong way for the first hour.

School Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph Nedrow turned to his neighbor on Fairoaks Lane, arts boosters co-chairman Sue McNamara, and smilingly said she and Bartow had continually "nagged" him about the arts programs throughout the year. Later, Mrs. McNamara said she considered his remarks to be a compliment.

The CHS Arts Teacher Team comprised of Jo-Ellen Wood (English Teacher), Colleen Lucas (Art Teacher), Ron Emmons(Drama Coach), Steve Shirosky (Instrumental Music Director) and Bryan Marks (Choral Director, who delivered his second son, Christopher Allen, shortly before arriving for the ceremonies) all made humorous/serious/tearful presentations. Many of the outgoing seniors and underclassmen appeared to be touched by the many words of praise, all deserved.

The following students were honored: Glen Hochkeppel: Music Honor Plaque, given for excellence in both vocal and instrumental work, State All Star Drama Festival Cast, Outstanding Soloist, Show Choir Achievement Award.

John Perreira: Special Plaque for Outstanding Choral Work, National School Choral Award (given only three times in the history of CHS), Barbershopper of the Year and of the 1980s, Drama.

John Kuntz: Outstanding Achievement in the Arts trophy, awarded by all five arts teachers; Art Representative, State All Star Drama Festival Cast.

John Kornet: Show Choir Achievement Award, Overall Outstanding Band Member, Most Improved Singer (barbershop and quartet), Senior Chorus Award.

Heather Davenport: Distinguished Performance (instrumental music), Show Choir Achievement Award, Show Choir Choreography Award, Senior Chorus Award.

Jaqui Fahey: Show Choir Achievement Award, Senior Chorus Award, Backstage Drama.

Andrew Glasfeld: Electronic Music, Drama, State All Star Drama Festival Cast.

The Larry Fone Jr. Memorial Graphic Arts Awards

George Adams, a neighbor and friend of the late Larry Fone Jr., introduced the Larry Fone Jr. awards, given to three students who have done outstanding illustration and design work. Mrs. Collen Lucas presented the awards to Brian Ormiston, Dudley Bryan and Liz Adell.

Arts Boosters Study Award

Kristen Pounder was presented this award by Cohasset Arts Booster Co-Chairman Sue McNamara.

Spotlight Awards

Marybeth McNamara, Liza Gallagher, and Sara Hamilton.

Art Representative Awards

These awards were presented by Arts Teacher Colleen Lucas to the students who represented the school in outside art shows during the 1985-86 academic year: Laura Doherty, Jen Hynes, Leah Burbank, Dudley Bryan, Kathy Conti, Kristin Eisenstadt, Gail Fasicano, Sally Hurtig, Peter Kasperowicz, Steven Migliaccio, Brian Ormiston, Kirsten Pounder, Allie Redfield, Sophie Redfield, Amy Stafford, Megan Terry and Liz Adell. Art pins were given to photographers Redfield, Stafford and Hurtig. Seniors honored were: Billy McKena, Scott Patrolia, Kathy Maguire and Wayne Lyle.

Whispers & Shadows Certificates

Dudley Bryan, Sue Commundo, Ken Caristi, Allison Creehan, Alita Dean, Sue DeCruz, Jonathan DeLima, Andrew Glasfeld, Nelly Hamasi, Amy Hyde, Dan Kearse, Allison Kornet, Ray Maguire, Kerry Ripley, Rachel Snow, Michelle Stone, Colin Studds, Matt Silvia, James Patrick Walsh and Susan Young. Kornet and Creehan, editors of the publication, received special recognition.

Additionally, editors and publishers of the CHS "underground newspaper" HEP, David Thomas and Leonard White, were praised by Mrs. Jo-Ellen Wood, English teacher, for their humor and wit. Mostly, it is thought she wished them to know that she knew.

Drama Honors

Drama Coach Ron Emmons honored the following performers and backstage people: Laura Kuhn, Jen Hynes; Technicians Jamie Cameron (Jamie was under the table during Candid) Dan Rossi, David Richards, John Perreira and Philip Mahoney. Drama Festival All Star Cast awards: Jenna Emmons, Erin Browne, Karin Anglin.

Senior Band Awards

Presented by Steve Shirosky, Instrumental Music Director, these awards were as follows: Celia Mullen, Director's Award; John Scott, Sara Bishop and Amy Hobbs, Outstanding Achievement; Dan Bliss, Melissa Nothnagle and Mike Brown, Outstanding Members; Jen Martin and Nancy Riley, Most Improved; Felicia Bartow, Leadership.

Jr. High Band Awards

Ann Dochray and Robin Haynes, Most Improved; Sophie Redfield, Outstanding Member; Kristin Martin, Director's Award.

Barbershop Chorus & Quartet Awards

Vocal Music Instructor Bryan Marks made these presentations: Johnathan DeLima, Outstanding Newcomer; Peter Kasperowicz and Matt Silvia, Dedication.

Show Choir Achievement Awards

Rebecca McCarthy and Amanda Sweeney, Choreography.

Jr. High Chorus Awards

Julie Caristi, Kerry Ripley, Brooke Anderson and Tracy Christina, Section Leaders.

Golden Fish Award

Senior Heather Davenport presented Instrumental Music Director Steve Shirosky with the envied "Golden Fish" award, claiming that seniors had "molded" him and made him the teacher he is today. "We did it, we take the credit," Davenport said, adding that two other arts teachers had been considered, but rejected for the award. "You are it, our Mr. Golden Fish."

Shipyard future

The House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries has approved legislation that could significantly improve the chances for future shipbuilding activity at the former General Dynamics shipyard in Quincy.

Take the law to heart.
Buckle up Massachusetts!

Webb's Pro Fitness Club
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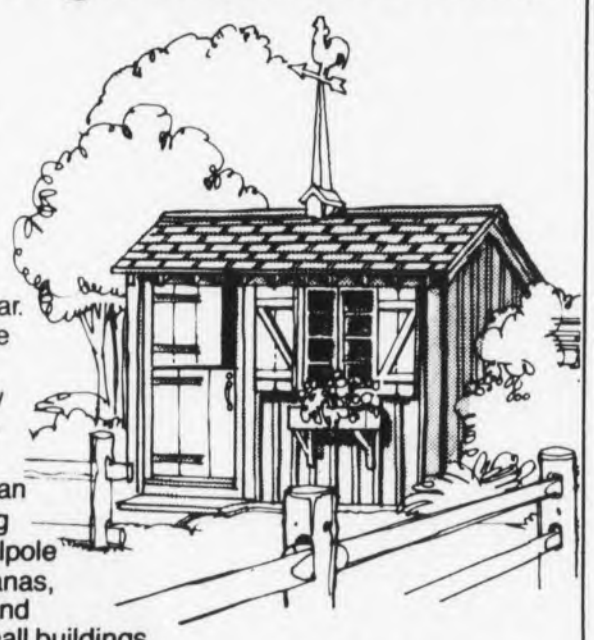

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Maritime Museum to open

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum, located with its companion building the Capt. John Wilson Historical House at Cohasset Village, will be open for the society's busy summer season, Saturday, June 28.

The Maritime Museum is an 18th century ship chandlery, or marine supply store, built by Cohasset entrepreneur Samuel Bates for his fishing fleet at Cohasset Harbor. Originally located on Border Street at the Harbor, the Maritime Museum was given to the Historical Society in the 1950's and moved from its site to the Society's property on Elm Street at Cohasset Center. Today it houses a unique collection of maritime artifacts, pictures, documents and relics representing Cohasset's long seafaring tradition as a fishing and mercantile town and home of numerous "Deep Sea Captains" whose vessels visited ports in many parts of the world during New England's great "Age of Sail".

Among its many collections of maritime-related artifacts is a growing collection of ship models ranging from an early fishing schooner called a "pinky" to the most recent addition, an unusual "builder's half-model" of the Nantasket to Boston side-wheel steamer "Mary Chilton".

The largest ship model found at the Maritime Museum is a full-rigged sailing vessel of 1866, the merchant vessel "Tecumseh", whose Master was Captain James Collier of Highland Avenue, Cohasset. "Tecumseh's" museum replica is nearly five feet in length, and was built aboard the ship on its maiden voyage by the ship's First Mate, Cohasseter Samuel Bates.

Also to be seen at the Maritime Museum are relics and pictures of some of the many shipwrecks which occurred locally during the two centuries of sail. Examples of the 19th century art of ship carvers Lot Nichols Stoddard and William Beal can be viewed, including the figurehead of the last fishing schooner built at a Cohasset shipyard, the "Henrietta Frances", and the schooner's transom carving.

Featured in the Museum's Minot's Lighthouse exhibit are models of the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses, and relics saved when the first light fell into the sea during the "Lighthouse Gale" of April 1851. Equipment and gear from the 19th century mackerel schooner fleets of Cohasset can be seen throughout the Maritime Museum, and form a prominent part of the exhibits devoted to local seafaring.

Part of the Maritime Museum's first floor is occupied by the "Counting Room" of the Bates fishing business, and the old, high, counting room desk is displayed. Recent additions to the Society's maritime exhibits have extended the marine section of the museum to the second floor, where a late 19th century "fisherman's store" can be found, featuring many of the items carried in the store of the Tower Brothers, another family-owned fishing and mercantile business once located at the town's harbor.

Also located on the old chandlery's second floor is an extensive display of general historical artifacts and pictures from early Cohasset. Stone tools of the early Indian tribes living at Conahasset are extensively represented, as are tools of the town's housewrights and blacksmiths. Old school desks, a homemade piano and violin, part of the town's early Post Office, a helmet and caps from the early years of the Cohasset Fire Department, and a speaking trumpet from the Independence Fire Company are on display, along with a set of Currier & Ives prints showing 19th century Firemen in action.

These and many other relics of old Cohasset form the unique exhibit found at the Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

The Society's museums will be open this summer through September, each afternoon except Mondays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., beginning in late June. Donation will be 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children from six to 12 years.

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School news

Junior High field day

The Physical Education Department again sponsored the annual junior high field day held last week, June 4, at Milliken Field.

The parade to Milliken started in front of the school at 11:45 a.m. Each homeroom made a parade banner and dressed in jams and team colors. Competition was between homerooms to determine a seventh grade homeroom champ and an eighth grade homeroom champ.

Events included: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440, 440 relay, 3-legged race, sack race, piggy back run, human croquet relay, balloon squash, swim fin run, water balloon toss, and a watermelon eating contest. A tug-of-war, which is usually included in the field day, will be held on the last day of school.

After all points were tallied, Mr. Marks' homeroom won the seventh grade plaque and Mrs. Schleiff's homeroom won the eighth grade plaque. Plaques were donated by the PSO.

Student leaders acted as finish judges and scorer. They were: Steven Carroll, Leslie McGee, Mike Smith, and Terri Stover. Carolan Hurley was the photographer.

Physical fitness awards were presented at the close of the field day. All students had been previously tested in physical education classes. Certificates signed by President Reagan and a Presidential Fitness award patch was presented to junior high students passing above the 85th percentile in all areas. Certificates of merit were awarded each student who passed all areas but one. The following students were awarded the Presidential Fitness Award:

Grade 7: Corey DeSantis, Kara Manion, and Anna Sandell. Alison Doherty and Kristin McQuarrie received merit certificates.

Grade 8: Kerri Anglin, Michelle Hartley, Alison Kornet, and Madeline MacDonald. Jill Hamilton and Michelle Rourke received merit certificates.

The physical education department wishes to thank the homeroom teachers for their involvement as team coaches, and the PSO for their support through providing team plaques and refreshments to each competitor.

The junior high girls compete in last week's field day competition.
(Jim Wiltraut)

Host families needed

International Fellowship, Inc., a student exchange program, is in need of local families who will be willing to host a foreign student of high school age.

Most of the exchange students will be Spanish-speaking and will be from South America or Mexico. International Fellowship sponsors a summer exchange program as well as one during the school year. Interested families may get more information in the Guidance Office or write to: International Fellowship, Inc., Two-ten Franklin Bldg., Suite 304, Buffalo, New York 14202

Golden Apple for The Teacher

For the second year in a row, the "Golden Apple Award" went to CHS English teacher F. Allan MacDonald.

This award, voted by the entire senior class, is given to the teacher, coach or administrator who the students feel is their most inspirational and influential educator. MacDonald teaches English and is head of the Alternative School.

PSO representative Linda Starmer introduced the PSO-sponsored award and senior class President Sandra Best presented it. The seniors all rose and gave an standing ovation to the man who, in their words, "could really understand and relate to us."

Congratulations Mr. MacDonald! Well done!

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School news

Calendar

Thursday, June 12: End of Fourth Quarter — grades 7-11; PSO Executive Board Meeting 8:00 CHS.
Monday, June 16: Grade 6 Olympic Day (Rain Date: June 17).
Wednesday, June 18: Move-up Day.
Thursday, June 19: Last day of school; dismissal Osgood School, 11:10 a.m.; Grade 6 promotion exercises.
Have a Happy Summer!

Hood Achievement Award

The Hood Achievement Prize is provided by the late Charles Harvey Hood of Boston, Class of 1880, to the member of the Senior Class whom the Student Senate representatives of the undergraduates select as giving the greatest promise of a strong potential contribution to his world through his character, scholarship, leadership and usefulness.

The award stated: "The Hood Achievement Prize was awarded to Pete Donovan for his services to the University and the Durham community. Pete has been very active within the organizations of the University including the Programming Fund Organization, Speaker of Student Senate, Memorial Union Student Organization, and the Student Organizations Committee. Pete has also served as Eucharistic Minister at the Church of Saint Thomas More. In addition, Pete has been very involved in the area of emergency services which he has demonstrated by working his way through the ranks of the Durham Ambulance Corps and being involved with the UNH/New England Hyperbaric Center and the Durham/UNH Dispatch Center. Pete's contributions to the community are greatly appreciated and his achievements honored."

Osgood

Move-Up for the current school year will be conducted Wednesday, June 18.

All existing classes, including the current Kindergarten and next September's Kindergarten sections, will move up for a portion of that day. A specific schedule will follow. Thursday, June 19 will be the last day with dismissal at 11 a.m.

Peter Glyman is about to put his best foot forward as he prepares for the flipper race during the junior high field day.
(Jim Wiltraut)

The 'Stings' were stung in soccer action

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset "Stings" (boys under 10) Soccer Team, once defeated in regular season play, were eliminated from the Coastal League Play-off and First Division Tournament by the Plymouth Bears.

The Stings coached by Steve Endris, John Kinchla, Herb Crehan, Rick Kondrat, Jim Lowenhagen and John Rolandelli had been unbeaten and unscored upon against their first six opponents. They ended their regular season with a record of nine wins and one loss.

The Bears defeated Cohasset 5 to 1, in a game played in Kingston last Sunday. The Bears scored two goals on penalty shots and three goals on breakaways. The lone Cohasset goal was scored by Greg Lowenhagen.

Mariner sports

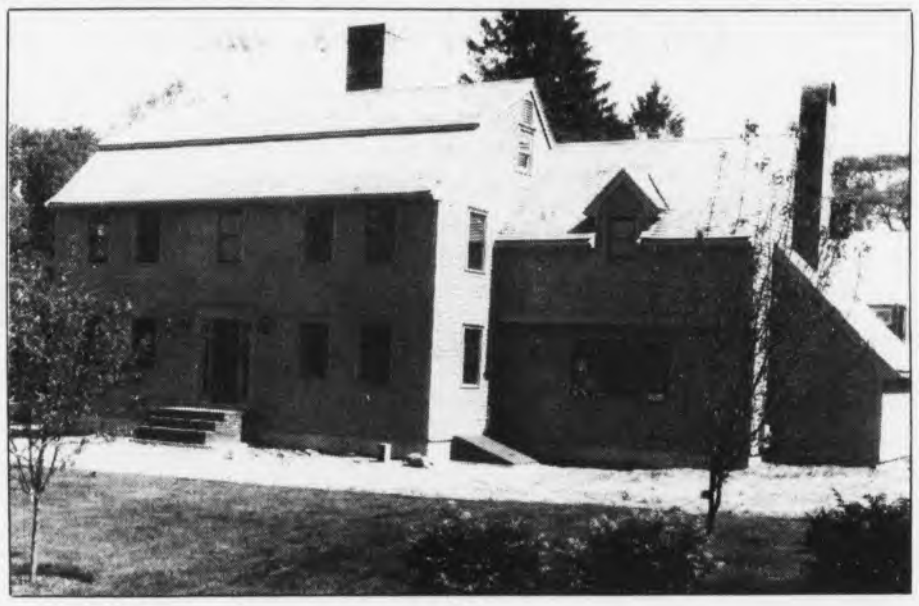
Outstanding two-way players for the Stings were Scott Therieault, Chris Rolandelli, Chris Kondrat, Jamie Kondrat, and Mike Riley. Riley was assigned to cover Plymouth's high scorer and he prevented that player from scoring in this game.

Cohasset Centers Brendan Kinchla and Greg Lowenhagen were able to dribble the ball within scoring range, but a superb Plymouth goalie stopped all their shots.

Charlie Endris, Chris Kondrat and Scott Therieault charged the goal from midfield, but Cohasset was unable to score on their long rushes.

The passing by both sides was fast and accurate throughout the game. The three Plymouth breakaway goals happened when the Cohasset defense was beaten at the mid-field stripe by three long lead passes into their end.

The halfbacks for Cohasset in this game were Wes DeSantis, Eric Henry, Nick Terry, Ryan Freeman, Chris Kondrat was center halfback (Sweeper). The fullbacks were, David Northnagle, Herb Crehan, Brian Riley, Ben Redfield and Jim Magner.



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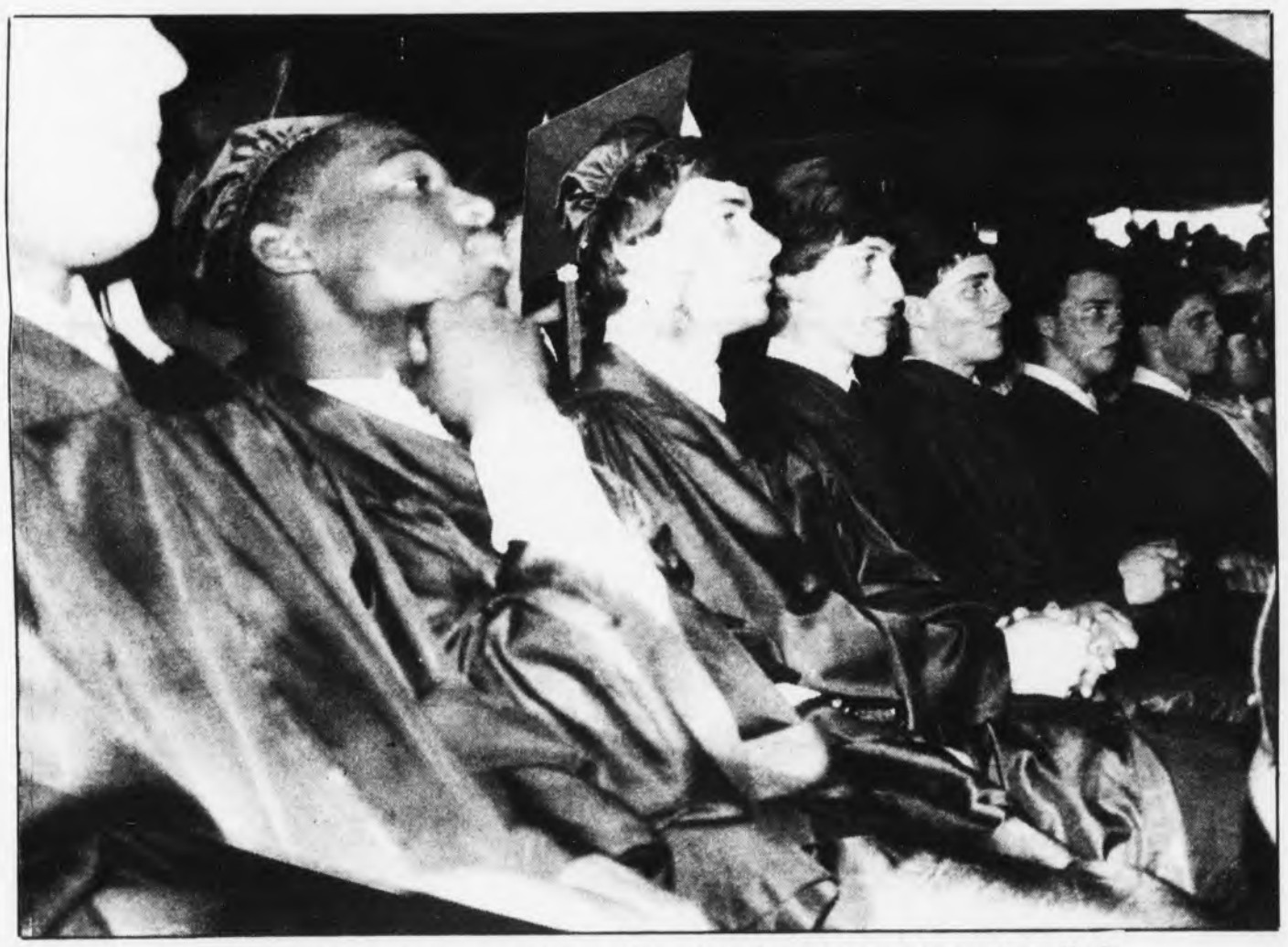
A time
Class

Rev. Edward Atkinson congratulates his favorite grad, daughter Sarah.

School committee member Richard Conley addresses graduates.

Graduate Robert Leon



A row of male graduates wait in anticipation for their names to be called.

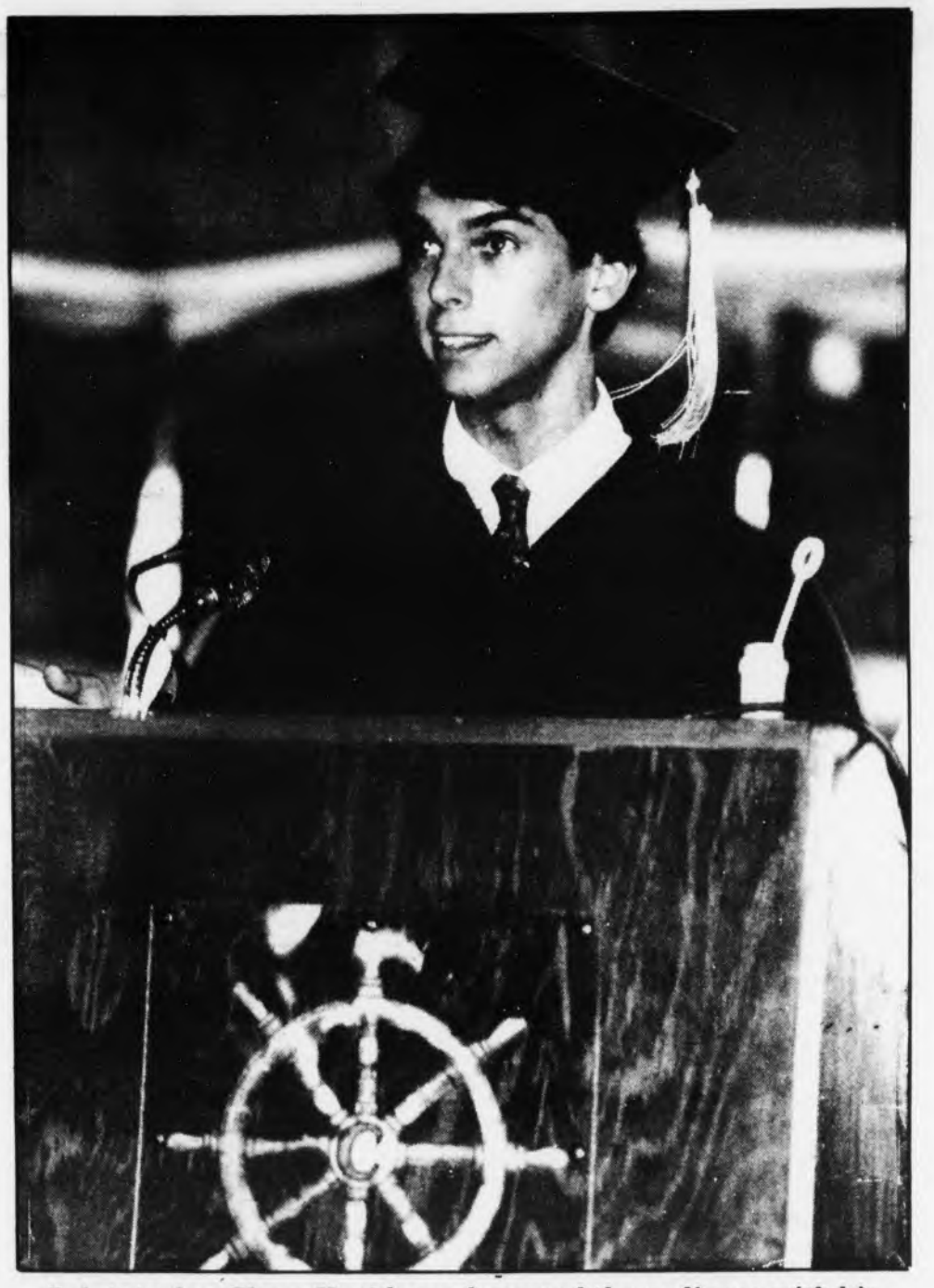
Vice President Robert Corkery happily accepts his CHS diploma.

The newest class of CHS graduates await final atop the mortar boards, and exit as classmates

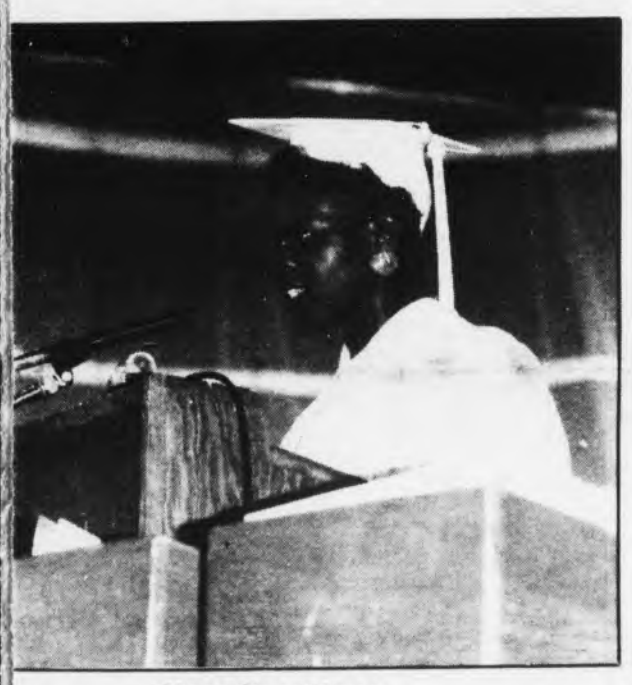
Yes, this class had it all — including some nerds who managed to achieve notoriety at graduation ceremonies.

to remember for the of 1986

hard bounds to the podium (minus the Walkman) to receive his diploma.



Salutatorian Glenn Hochkeppel amused the audience with his antics at commencement.



Class President
Sandra Best

Photos by Eric Francis

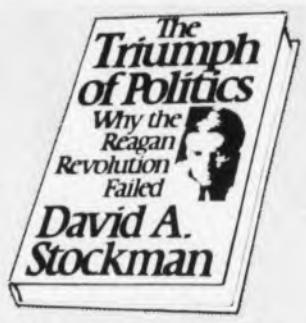
Applause and excited chatter filled the Music Circus as graduates filed onstage to accept their diplomas.

instructions before they switch the tassles for a final time.

Members of the school committee and Rev. Edward Atkinson (l) listen attentively to the student speeches prior to the awarding of diplomas.

CALDOR

Gifts for Dad, Grad & the June Bride



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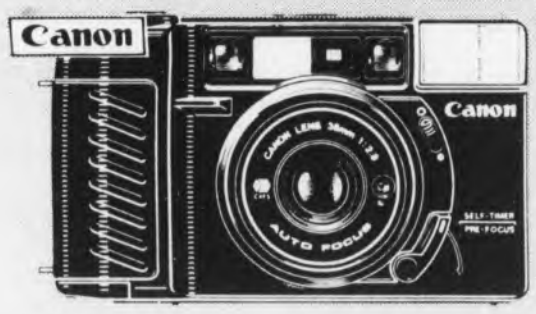

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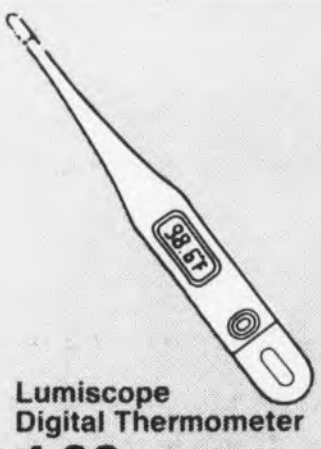

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A Sunday victory for grads & Celtics...

(Continued from page 1)

her friends and classmates.

"Today is the tomorrow we talked about yesterday," she began. "Then it seemed like a dream. We prepared by setting goals, making plans for the future.

"Graduation is only the start of our dreams," she cautioned. "We pat ourselves on the back as we reflect on our yesterdays and how to prepare for tomorrow. We must live fully and joyously—aware of all possibilities."

Her final wish to her classmates was "to thank you for giving me the best years of my life. To Mr. Streeter (principal) and Mr. Di (assistant principal) I wish the best of luck on their new futures."

Salutatorian Glen Hochkeppel had trouble finding the proper definitionof Class Salutatorian. Helookedit up in the dictionary to find such meanings as "second banana, with a picture of Ed McMahon alongside." He said he was speaking to his classmates as the "Miss Congeniality" of the Class of 1986.

Irreverent in his discusison, Hochkeppel delighted students and parents with his off-beat dissertation. While blowing bubbles from the podium, Hochkeppel denounced the class' reputation for being immature. "As Huckleberry Finn once said about the virtue of maturity, 'I can't stand it. I've been there before.' "

He told his classmates it was impossible to predict what they would be doing in 20 years. Alluding to life as a train ride, Hockkeppel warned his classmates not to mature, not to be wary of the person riding alongside and "to have a happy train ride."

Valedictorian Jacquelyn Fahey noted how the class had been bonded by the deaths of classmates Mark Delaney and teacher Charles Davis, along with several family members. "These people will always be alive in our memories," she said.

The class of 1986 is comprised of individuals, she noted, with unique talents to offer in academics, sports, drama, and social interests. Maturity is not gained solely from books. Who can ever forget one's personal viewpoints? High school, Fahey said, is growing, and learning independence. A small school system such as Cohasset's allows the communication and togetherness that other schools lack.

There was a definite feeling of unity in this class, she added, which was highlighted during the senior prom and the satirical antics of John Kuntz at Class Night. "We've all had similar experiences that have bonded us together, but we have maintained our individuality," she said.

Fahey urged the graduates to establish their own goals. "Graduation is the first step in our future," she noted. "The past will shape our future. There is a whole new world waiting for us. Is the world ready for us—the Class of 1986?"

Principal Richard Streeter addressed the graduates by urging them to "use all the resources and live life to the fullest. Each of the 121 members of this class is unique," he stated. "Speaking for the faculty, we have been fortunate to know them and to think we may have had some influence on their lives."

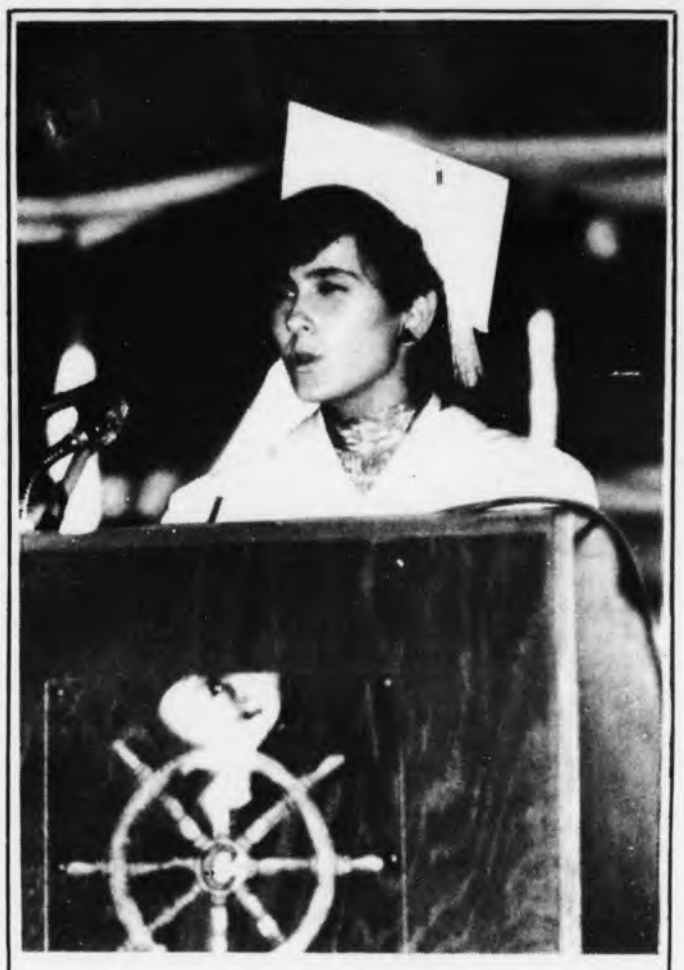
Supt. Eugene Crowell recalled the many achievements of this graduating class, which, he said, "participated with a vengeance." Eighty-six percent of the students will go onto a secondary education, with at least 80 percent of that total attending four-year colleges. Supt. Crowell said the figure will expand as soon as some of the graduates select their college. More than $75,000 in college scholarships was awarded this class, with more financial assistance expected from the colleges themselves.

Supt. Crowell recalled the state championship boys' basketball team, the championship football team, and the tournament play of several athletic squads this past year. Art, drama, music and literature have highlighted productions throughout the year, he added. The superintendent quoted a poem of William Wordsworth, citing a favorite line, "the child is the father of the man."

"Don't sell yourselves short," he warned the graduates. "Next year you face a new threshold. You must face it with steady achievement and make it continuous."

Diplomas were then handed to the graduates as their names were individually announced from the podium. Loud cheers and applause met each graduate as they were handed their certificate. School committee member Diana Kornet awarded her son, John Leonard Kornet III his diploma. Member Richard Conley gave his son, James, his diploma. Rev. Atkinson, who had delivered the invocation, handed his daughter, Sarah Kempton Atkinson, her diploma with a hug and kiss.

Resounding applause greeted graduate Tony Bogarty as he was given his diploma and a hug from retiring assistant principal Gino DiGirolamo.



Valedictorian
Jacquelyn Fahey

Once the ceremony was completed, the graduates sat still for a moment, and were instructed to place their tassle on the left side of their mortar boards. Cheers once again echoed through the Music Circus tent as graduation ceremonies for 1986 concluded.

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A conversation with Mary Ellen Gallagher...

(Continued from page 1)

"It took me three years. I did a lot of the painting and wallpapering. I can take down walls, and help a bit with the carpentry. I had a good time with it," she recalls. When she put the house on the market (she sold the home herself), it sold within 45 minutes.

"The second person who saw the house named my price," she laughs. From Dorchester, Gallagher finally made the bold move to suburbia.

"I've really come to love the South Shore," she says. "I didn't know this area at all until I came to Hingham. Now I love it."

From the renovated ancient home in Dorchester, Gallagher moved to a newly-constructed contemporary in Weymouth. "What a difference," she comments. "Going from a three-decker to cathedral ceilings and decks. What a change! But it's a great house for entertaining, and I'm very social. I love to entertain."

Gallagher is single, and therefore devotes much of her time to school and students.

"I'm very fortunate," she explains. "I knew from the time I was a kid that I wanted to be a teacher. I thought, and still do, that teaching is the greatest job in the world.

"After a number of years as a teacher, I was attracted to the administrative side of the work. I like having direct input into school policies, using the same skills I have strengthened by working with my fellow colleagues."

The HHS assistant principal occasionally "picks up a class or two" for an absent instructor. "I taught English and history for many years," she says, "and if they need me to help out in Cohasset, I'll be very happy to."

Because she does not have family members awaiting her arrival after school, Gallagher said she is free to attend many school events and functions. "It's easier for me to attend to these events," she explains. "It's very important for the kids to see you, to know you care. I make it a point to go to as many games and plays and special events as possible."

Gallagher notes that HHS principal Richard MacLeod has always maintained a high interest in the student body, and traditionally attends all school activities. "We really have a highly-motivated administration and faculty here," she says, sitting within her Hingham High office.

The assistant principal was "very touched" by the standing ovation given her by the graduates and parents at the HHS commencement ceremonies. It was then that Supt. Lewis Ernst praised the outgoing administrator as a beloved member of the Hingham faculty.

"I am very happy here," she notes, "professionally and personally. I developed a great deal here. The words Mr. Ernst said that day were very important to me."

In her interviews for the Cohasset position, Gallagher emphasized her positive attitude toward Hingham and its school system. "I told them I was coming from a good place. The staff here is wonderful and the kids are terrific," she says.

Mary Ellen Gallagher

On the other hand, Gallagher says she did a lot of homework before applying for the Cohasset job. "I never sought to compare the two schools. I talked with the administrators here. I knew Cohasset had an outstanding school system. But I needed to know that I was ready, and what to expect. I talked with people here and they helped me objectively assess the situation. I believe I am ready for this position - I have to be ready!" she remarks.

"It's difficult to be objective of yourself," she adds. "But the Hingham administrators, staff and parents helped me in my decision. I sat down with those people who evaluate me in the system - we have a real team approach in administrative management - and they knew the quality of my work. I think before my discussions, I downplayed my strengths."

With an eye to the future, Gallagher said the Cohasset students can expect a "very visible" administrator.

"It's important to know the students' names, who's having difficulty and who is involved," she says. "I actively encourage all students to be involved in their school, for some students to take more difficult courses, for others to become involved in student government. I am a firm believer that those who participate in extra curricula activities and athletics, are better developed and happier students."

In her role as assistant principal, Gallagher says she has encountered teens "who absolutely hate school. I work closely with the guidance department,

(See page 21)

Business notes...

Liz Murdy of Hingham was recently appointed as Regional Director of South Shore operations for Hunneman & Co. Realtors.

In addition to her responsibilities as Vice-President and Sales Manager of the Hingham and Cohasset residential offices, Mrs. Murdy will direct Hunneman's marketing and sale activities throughout the South Shore including Hunneman's newest location at 24 Bay Road in Duxbury.

Murdy who has been a consistent $2 million sale producer for Hunneman for the last eight years, is also the State Director for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors as well as a director for the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

□

Charles E. Sullivan, III, of Scituate, Assistant Manager of the Cohasset Office of Cohasset Savings Bank, has graduated from the Massachusetts School of Financial Studies, a two-year educational program sponsored by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

Several members of the Cohasset Savings staff have completed this course, as well as a similar advanced program offered by the national association of savings banks.

Sullivan, who came to Cohasset Savings in 1982 after service with Hibernia Savings Bank, is currently attending Stonehill College in the evenings, studying accounting. He also was cited again recently for an outstanding sales record in Savings Bank Life Insurance, achieving $120,000 in approved sales during the month of April. Last fall he was the state's top SBLI Agency Representative for the month of October.

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Top Gun, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Serris Bueller's Day Off, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Pretty in Pink,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Trip to Bountiful,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Trip to Bountiful,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Back to School,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. Ends Thurs., *Invaders from Mars,* PG, 7:15.
Starts Fri., *Raw Deal,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Serris Bueller's Day Off,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. Ends Thurs., *Hannah & Her Sisters,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Wise Guys,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
II. Ends Thurs., *Pretty in Pink,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *JoJo Dancer,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Cobra,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Space Camp,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Poltergeist II,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Short Circuit,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Back to School, PG-13, 7:30, 9:15.
Cobra, R, 7:30, 9:15.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Short Circuit,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Space Camp,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Sweet Liberty,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Down & Out in Beverly Hills,* R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

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A conversation with Cohasset's new principal...

(Continued from page 20)

because it's so important they be an advocate of these kids. For kids in the seventh through the 12th grade, it's so important to know they have an advocate in the system. Cohasset is the same. They have many fine staff members who can pick up on such a problem. It's important to be aware of your students and to be involved."

An avid sailor, Gallagher says aside from her studies, athletics were her source of involvement throughout her education. She skiis, sails, and was a high school and college basketball player. She quickly, "I'm serious and carefree. I'm very serious about my work, and carefree about most other things," she explains.

Leaving her familiar office within Hingham High School will be emotionally difficult for Gallagher. "I have a tremendous feeling of regret," she says, "but that's balanced by feelings of excitement, thinking about Cohasset. I have feelings of loss. I was a drama coach and advisor to the school newspaper at various times in her career.

She loves to travel, and will be going to Italy this summer with a group of friends. "I took a night course in Italian, so I'll be able to converse a little bit," she says with enthusiastic anticipation.

The last two summers, she and her friends traveled to communist countries in Eastern Europe. "I wanted to see how they live there, what their experience is like. I came back home very happy to be living here," she recalls.

When asked to describe herself, Gallagher says formed some great relationships here. I have enjoyed the comradery with parents, staff and students. In six and a half years, I've dealt with a lot of families who had two or three kids here. It's hard to leave that. Hingham afforded me a tremendous opportunity to grow professionally and personally. But I look forward to Cohasset - to making a fresh start. That will be the challenge."

Happy Fathers' Day

More grant funds & company donations for voke-tech

Since the spring of 1985, $245,740 in funded grants have been received by South Shore Vocational Technical High School. The grants have been obtained through the efforts of Paul Babcock, Director of Development. Since he came to South Shore Vo-Tech, Babcock has brought in funds through both federal and state grants as well as from private industry.

Babcock, a Weymouth resident, continues to work on proposals for new sources of revenue for the eight-member regional school system.

Babcock noted, "I enjoy the writing, management and administration of the grants that have been received by South Shore. It has been a challenge, time consuming, but a challenge."

Dr. Clifford Easton, Supt. of South Shore, won school committee approval for the director of development position in early 1985.

Following extensive interviews, Babcock was selected for the challenging position.

Easton noted, "Paul Babcock's contribution to South Shore's programs and student body since then, has far surpassed my initial expectations. Not only did he manage to meet that goal by bringing in more grant money and industrial donations than have ever been previously received, but he has added dimensions to the position that I had not even dared to hope."

Three grants have been received and the projects are underway in the development of competency-based vocational education curriculum in the trade areas of auto body, heating ventilation and air conditioning and in graphic arts. The purpose of these grants which total $42,000 is to develop current curriculum in the three trades. The instructors working on the project had to first complete a Massachusetts Department of Education training program.

Through the federal government, a grant was received for $22,295 to provide psychological counseling to students, individually and in groups including home visits. This service is provided in addition to the budgeted services offered to the students at South Shore.

Three full-time teacher aides have been funded to assist students on individual educational plans through Babcock's work. One aide works with two special education instructors in the resource room and specializes in academic assistancce and support. Another aide supports special education students in the shop situation and the third aide works with special education students in the trade-related subjects of math, industrial theory and drawing/ blue print reading. An additional fourth aide, working part time, supervises and assists students doing school work while serving "in-house" suspensions.

A total $2,692 was received to cover a portion of the salary of one guidance counselor who services handicapped students and $2,955 was received through a Commonwealth Inservice Grant to provide additional training for instructors in working with students on individualized educational plans.

Babcock secured $24,069 to provide a cooperative linkage between the machine and drafting departments which provided four computer-aided drafting work stations and a computer numerical control milling center for the school. All of the equipment is utilized by the students in the day program to facilitate and upgrade technical shop training.

A Sex Equity Occupational Opportunity Grant for $39,570 has allowed South Shore to offer an afternoon program that provides training for males and females in trade areas that are considered to be non-traditional.

A total of $3,366 was received to fund a Community Awareness Specialist and $2,950 was received to provide a leadership training program for the school committee and administration at South Shore. A sum of $1,672 was received under the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act to purchase additional equipment.

Recent notification of approval of two additional grants will allow South Shore to operate a summer academic remediation program for incoming ninth graders and current freshman who need academic help to assist them in reaching their full potential.

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Kids' festival schedule

"If you go out in the woods today, you are sure of a big surprise..." So goes the first line of the Teddy Bears' Picnic song — a favorite of children for generations! And when you come visit the woods at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be more than one surprise! But to help you plan your day, here are some of the happenings during Kids' Festival:

Teddy Bears Picnic — visits by "celebrity" guest bears throughout the day; bear crafts to create from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; bear clinic (so bring your stuffed teddy!) from 10 a.m. to noon.

Entertainment: Rix Royal Circus, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; New England Wildlife, 10:30 a.m.; Comedy Attack, 11:15 a.m.; Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy, noon; New England Wildlife, 12:30 p.m.; Gerwick Puppets, 1 p.m. Comedy Attack, 1:45 p.m.; Gerwick Puppets, 2:30 p.m.; Family Movie, 3 p.m.

On-going — Moonwalk, tractor rides, sun viewing at the observatory, face painting, bubble making, arts & crafts, inventive games, games of skill, balloons, refreshments and much more! And be sure to take a chance on the canoe & other prizes!

Admission for adults is $1.50; for children 3-14 years it is 75 cents. Children under 3 are admitted free.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123. Call 659-2559 for more information.

Fitness helps spinal pain

Webb's Pro Fitness Club on Route 53 in Norwell is sponsoring a program entitled: Your Health/Your Spine, designed to educate participants in the program to better understand the do's and don'ts in preventing spinal pain and disorders.

Dr. Bernard T. Brannigan of Norwell is offering the program on Tuesday evening June 17 at 8 p.m. It is open to the public and is free of charge. Webb's Pro Fitness Club will be offering a discount on membership for participants of the program on the evening of June 17th. For more information, please call 878-7900.

Tennis anyone?

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations, via phone, for Adult Tennis Lessons for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players.

Lessons will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings. Beginner classes will be held Monday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. There will be an intermediate class on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. and an advanced level class Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. and an intermediate class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

Teaching will be Shannon Collins, who is a member of the Holy Cross Tennis Team.

The fee will be $15 per person for the six, one-hour classes which are scheduled to begin Monday, July 23, and Wednesday, June 25 at Miliken Field Tennis Courts.

To register, please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes will be limited to six participants each. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Steak and strawberries

The YWCA's annual steak and strawberries night will be held Saturday, June 14 at 7 p.m. Treat yourself to delicious barbecued sirloin steak, home-baked rolls, salad, and native grown strawberries on shortcake for only $6.50 per person.

All Marshfield Y members are invited to participate and bring a guest. Also plan to bring your own plates and beverages. The atmosphere is informal, the company jovial, and the food superb. Call the YWCA weekday mornings to make reservations.

It's time to plan summer activities for the kids. The Y's day camp offers a wide variety of activities, including boating and swimming lessons for children ages 4 and up.

Junior Camp for 4 and 5 year-olds is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and includes lunch.

Senior Camp is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp provides lunches for everyone and lists for car pools. Children may be registered from one to six weeks.

Parents may choose to assist with lunches or drive campers to swimming lessons in exchange for camp fees. There are also a few camperships available for eligible families.

Extended day care is available for junior campers until 3 p.m. for an additional fee. Call the YWCA weekday mornings for additional information at 834-8371.

Let your child make the most of his or her summer with wonderfully supervised activities and new friends. The nature trail and marsh make summertime learning truly fun.

10K road race

Runners of all ages and their families are invited to start their day June 28 with a scenic and shady 10K road race as part of Norwell's Annual Town Fair.

The starting gun will sound at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwell Junior High-Sparrell School complex on Route 123 (Main Street). The race will begin and end at the school complex. Free T-shirts will be awarded to the first 200 applicants and awards will be presented to the top three finishers in categories for males and females including: birth to 18-year-old; 19-39; 40-49; 50 and up.

Registration is $6 per person and checks, made payable to the Norwell Men's Club, may be mailed to Dr. Bernard Brannigan, Brannigan Chiropractic Offices, 252 Main St., Norwell, 02061. Those who wish to run are advised to apply early to get their T-shirts and numbers. Entries will, however, be taken the morning of the race. Runners without numbers are advised to arrive early. Changing facilities will be available at the junior high school.

Anyone wishing more information may call Bernie Brannigan at 659-1518.

Funds raised by the road race, the town fair and other activities on June 28 sponsored by the Men's Club will be used for community services.

Garden Club tour

The Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset will visit Heritage Plantation in Sandwich, June 17.

Members will meet at the Cohasset Town Hall parking lot at 9:30 a.m. for transportation. Luncheon reservations should be made through Mrs. Evelyn Pearson by Saturday, June 14.

Museums to open June 28

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House, located at Cohasset Center, will open for the 1986 summer season Saturday, June 28.

The buildings will be open through the end of September.

Hours will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays.

Admission is 75¢ per building for adults. 25¢ per building for children aged 6-12 years. There is no charge for society members and their guests.

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Art Center Festival...

Join 'Celebration'

An evening of music, strolling on the lawn of an elegant old New England seacoast estate, dining with the stars or enjoying the splendor of a summer sea breeze - as the dawn light on "Celebration!", patrons of the 31st South Shore Arts Festival will enjoy a weekend of elegant activities.

The South Shore Art Center, at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, opens its 31st annual summer arts festival celebrating the visual and performing arts Friday evening, June 27 with a champagne preview of juried exhibit winners on the lawn of the Oaks, formerly an elegant private residence and now the corporate headquarters for Yankee Gas and Oil.

Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra plus Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd will perform the music of the big band era at a benefit concert for the South Shore Art Center. This year marks a major fund development campaign "A Capital Idea" geared to the expansion of the Center's programs and the building of a new 8,000 square foot facility.

Three categories of tickets are available to the benefit events. Benefactor tickets of $125 per person includes admission to the champagne preview, the pre-concert dinner and the jazz concert. Patron tickets of $50 per person include admission to the champagne preview and the jazz concert and jazz concert tickets of $25 per person is for only the concert. Tickets must be purchased by June 14. A fourth category, the sponsor ticket for $10 per person is for the champagne preview only.

Woody Herman will greet guests prior to the pre-concert dinner. Shuttle service will run from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. from the Music Circus on Sohier Street to the dinner. On Friday night, trolley transportation will take guests from the Cohasset Common to the champagne preview. Juried exhibit winners will receive their awards and the Pro Arte Singers will provide music for the preview.

The opportunity to hear them together on the same stage will give the audience a unique chance to listen to the great music of the big band era.

For further information on this benefit concert, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Tickets may be charged to Visa or Mastercard.

Watercolor exhibit

Ruth Cobb has been chosen as the artist for the South Shore Art Center's President's Choice Exhibit to be shown in the invitational gallery at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset during the month of July.

The opening of Cobb's exhibit coincides with the 31st annual South Shore Arts Festival "Celebration!" on the Cohasset Common, June 27, 28 and 29. Cobb's opening is from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28.

In selecting her subject matter, she is concerned with the patterns of light as they are reflected on multiple surfaces. "And I use the transparency of watercolor as an integral part of the idea as I attempt to create luminescence in my work," she said.

A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, Cobb has paintings in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; the Butler Institute of American Art; Munson Williams Proctor Institute; Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond; Brandeis University, Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover; DeCordova Museum, Lincoln; University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Tufts University.

She has been featured in "Watercolor Bold and Free" by Lawrence Goldsmith; "Prize-Winning Art - Book 7" by Allied Publications, "Artist at Work," a WCVB Television program, and in American Artist Magazine on the Watercolor page. Her one-person exhibits include the Brockton Museum, DeCordova Museum, McNay Museum in San Antonio, Francesca Anderson Gallery in Boston, Midtown Gallery in New York and several others.

She has been awarded the Adolph & Clara Obrig Prize by the National Academy of Design and has won various awards from the American Watercolor Society and the Boston Watercolor Society. She is listed in "Who's Who" and "Who's Who in American Art."

Showing concurrently in the members gallery will be an exhibit of watercolors from Virginia Avery's watercolor workshop to Tortola.

The public is invited to visit both exhibits through July 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Big band concert

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra come to the South Shore June 29 for the first time to play under the tent of the South Shore Music Circus.

Hampton and his orchestra will appear with Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd in a benefit concert for the South Shore Art Center beginning at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 29. This concert presents a unique opportunity to hear two great bands together for one night and playing the music they have played for decades — jazz and popular music.

A gala dinner at a beautiful Cohasset seaside estate will precede the concert and Woody Herman will come to the dinner to chat with guests. The benefit concert draws to a conclusion three days of festive activities on the Cohasset Common. The 31st annual South Shore Arts Festival "Celebration!" is the culmination of the dreams for a better arts facility and the celebration of a new beginning. This 31st year marks a major fund development campaign "A Capital Idea" geared to the expansion of the Center's programs and the building of its new 8,000 square foot facility around the corner from the present location at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Three categories of tickets are available to the benefit events. Benefactor tickets of $125 per person includes admission to the pre-concert dinner, the jazz concert and the Friday night champagne preview of juried exhibit winners at "The Oaks", corporate offices of Yankee Cos., Inc. Patron tickets of $50 per person includes admission to the champagne preview and the jazz concert and jazz concert tickets of $25 per person is for the concert only. Tickets must be purchased by June 14. A fourth category, the sponsor ticket for $10 per person is for the champagne preview only.

Shuttle service will run from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. from the Music Circus on Sohier Street to the dinner. On Friday night trolley transportation will take guests from the Cohasset Common to the champagne preview.

Come join in the festivities of the 31st South Shore Arts Festival as it dawns a new light on a new era for the South Shore Art Center. For ticket information contact the Center, 383-9548. Tickets may be charged to either Visa or Mastercard.

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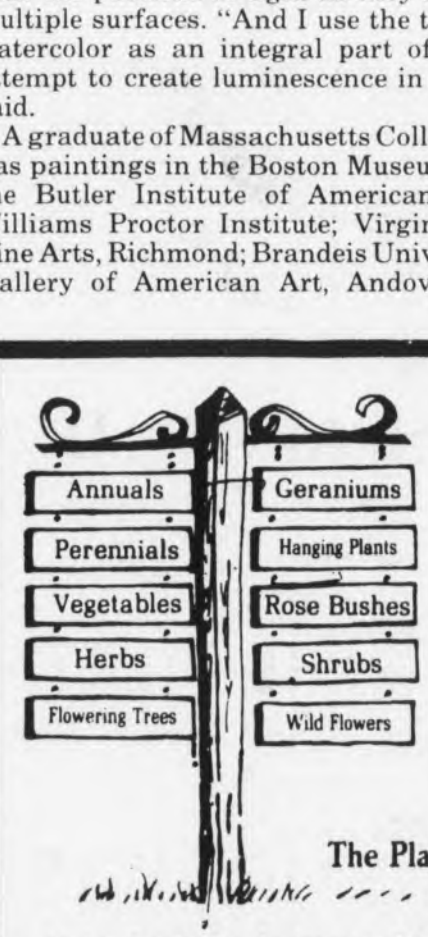

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It was Class Night for Mr. Di and seniors

For the senior class, it was a mix of poignancy and hysteria, of tears and of laughter. The 1986 Class Night was a time to remember for all the graduates of Cohasset High School.

As assistant principal Mr. Di approached the auditorium podium, shouts and applause greeted the popular school official. Earlier last week, he announced his retirement from the school system. Last Friday, the students of Cohasset High held an appreciation day for their departing friend and counselor.

Students and parents rose together to honor Mr. Di with a standing ovation.

School committee member Richard Conley first presented the Malcolm and Helen Stevens Memorial Scholarship to CHS seniors, Kevin Dunn, John Froio, and Michelle Stone.

Conley, a longtime personal friend of the Stevens' recalled how "Malcolm attended all the basketball games. He had a love affair with the kids in this town that will never end." The scholarship was created to assist Cohasset seniors furthering their education in the medical field.

The second scholarship presented by committee member Conley was the Alice and Walter Shuebruk Memorial Scholarship. The award is given to those students "who show promise of making a contribution to society." The following students were Shuebruk recipients: Sarah Atkinson, Sandra Best, David Caffrey, Michael Grenier, John Kornet, and Brian Leary.

The third scholarship announced by Conley was "a difficult one," he said. Margaret Mary Hardy "Maggie" was a close personal friend, Conley said, who firmly believed in doing a job immediately and accomplishing it correctly. "She earned everything she had," Conley noted, "through hard work and dedication. But she took the time to smell the roses, and sail up and down the coast."

The 13 recipients of the Margaret Mary Hardy Memorial Scholarship were: James Conley, Robert Corkery, Kimberly Crawford, Lisa Cuff, Heather Davenport, Jacquelyn Fahey, John Kuntz, Robert Leonard, Thomas O'Brien, Margaret O'Connor, Beth Perry, Daniel Rossi, and Robert Shultz.

A memorial scholarship in honor of Mark Delaney, a member of the class of 1986 who died in an accident last year, was presented in an eloquent speech by his mother, Virginia Nourie.

"The thing you probably most remember about Mark," she told his classmates, "was his ability to regroup his thoughts and dreams which he tempered with reality."

She recalled how he tried out for the basketball team, but didn't make the final cut. Thinking he would be unconsolable by the time she got home from work, Mrs. Delaney was surprised to find him "fine."

She remembered that instead of remaining upset or dejected, Mark lingered on his many attributes. "He said to me, I know what I'm good at, I like to talk in front of people," he told her that day, adding in the future he would like to work in television or for a newspaper.

"Make sure your ideals and dreams blend with reality," she advised the graduates. "Reach for your dreams but face reality. Greg (Mark's young brother) and I wish the best to you."

The memorial scholarship was awarded to Robert Corkery and Sandra Best.

Once again, school committee member Conley made another presentation of a memorial scholarship. The John G. Carzis Memorial Scholarship was created in memory of the former owner of Hugo's Restaurant.

Conley recalled how Carzis, a Greek immigrant, built a successful business but never forgot those without. Once a year, the hungry and poor were invited to the nationally-known restaurant where Carzis would personally cook the free meal. "But his generosity exceeded just one day a year," Conley noted.

To the astonishment of the audience, the Carzis scholarships amounted to two, $5,000 awards. They were given to seniors Carolyn O'Brien and Glenn Hockkeppel.

A scholarship was created this year in memory of Charles Davis, a CHS math teacher who died last October. The scholarship was presented by his widow to Beth Perry.

Another special moment of the evening was during the presentation of the PSO's Golden Apple Award. Each year the parent-student organization grants the award to an outstanding teacher at Cohasset High School. Alan MacDonald received the award last week.

"I can't get over the kindness and generosity you have shown me. I wish you the best," the surprised educator said upon his acceptance.

After all the awards were presented, it was time for the seniors to vent their frustrations in a biting satirical monolgue to their teachers and peers.

Although the honor is sometimes reserved for the class president, Sandra Best handed the responsibility to John Kuntz.

An experienced orator and dramatist, Kuntz left few unbattered bodies as he hammered hit after hit against his teachers and administrators. As his classmates howled in shocked amusement, Kuntz criticized everything including the principal's attire, advising "never stare directly at Mr. Streeter's ties." He added, "it was just this year we found out who Mr. Streeter was. I always thought he was a well dressed custodian."

No subject was sacred as Kuntz attacked the cafeteria food "I always wondered why so many dogs hang outside the door."

He mimicked the malfunctioning public address system, the school's attendance policy, teachers' wardrobes, disposition, and hairstyles. Finally, Kuntz extended his appreciation, noting unless he felt comfortable with the faculty and staff of CHS he could never have successfully satirized them. Kuntz was given a standing ovation by his classmates.

Although principal Streeter traditionally followed at the podium for his retaliatory turn, the outgoing administrator declined. For years, he said, he has allowed the senior class to make Class Night "their last hurrah." Kuntz, through his humor and biting wit, accomplished what other classes failed.

He, too was given a standing ovation by the members of the 1986 graduating class.

The following seniors were awarded scholarships during Class Night ceremonies:

American Legion - George H. Mealy Post #118 — $700 Anne O'Leary, $700 Beth Perry, and $700 Michelle Stone; Bausch & Lomb Award — John Kornet (Senior), Lisa Shumaker (Junior); John G.

(See page 25)

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Old Main St. Marshfield Hills 10:00

Class Night awards & scholarships...

(Continued from page 24)

Carzis Memorial Scholarship Award — $5,000 Glen Hochkeppel, $5,000 Carolyn O'Brien; Dorothea O. Casey Memorial Award — $300 Anne O'Leary; Cohasset Boosters Club Award - Nancy Slade Award — $100 Anne O'Leary, Hot Sullivan Award — $100 Robert Shultz; Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Scholarship — $500 Julie Litchfield; Cohasset Gridiron Scholarship — $1,000 Robert Corkery, $1,000 Robert Shultz; Cohasset High School performing Arts Scholarship — $250 Glen Hochkeppel, $250 John Kuntz; Cohasset Mariner Scholarship — $250 Glen Hochkeppel; Cohasset Policemen's Association Scholarship — $500 Richard Lincoln; Cohasset Teachers' Association Scholarship — $500 Michael Greiner; Community Garden Club of Cohasset Scholarship — $800 John Froio, $1,200 Margaret O'Connor; Computer Science Award — Beth Perry; Dartmouth Club Book Award — Philip Mahoney.

Charles R. Davis Memorial Scholarship — $300 Beth Perry; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award — Sandra Best; Paul Emanuello Memorial Scholarship — $840.62 Daniel Camardo; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Award (Medal) — Teresa Lloyd; Harvard Book Award — Lisa Shumaker; Holy Cross Book Award — Robert Durkin; George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship Award — $250 Daniel Rossi; Margaret Loud Memorial Scholarship/Social Service — $500 Kara MacDonald; Major William Arthur Memorial Scholarship — $800 Jacquelyn Fahey; National Honor Society Scholarship — $230 Jeffrey Aaron, $230 Geoffrey Christensen, $230 Brian Leary.

James Nichols Scholarship — $300 Jacquelyn Fahey; Josiah Quincy, Jr., Scholarship/Quincy Cooperative Bank — $250 Teresa Lloyd; William Ripley, Jr., Field and Track Award — John Hall, Anne O'Leary; Rockland Trust Company Scholarship Award — $800 James Dormer; Rotary Club of Cohasset Prize Award — Jacquelyn Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel; Rotary Club of Cohasset Scholarship Awards — $3,500 Sandra Best, $1,500 Justin DeSantis, $2,000 Jacquelyn Fahey, $3,500 Glen Hochkeppel, $2,000 Robert Leonard,$1,500 Daniel Rossi, $3,000 Robert Shultz; Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars #3169 & Ladies Auxiliary — $800 Thomas O'Brien; Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club Scholarship — $750 Gregory Blair; Smith Club Book Award — Susan Riley; Sons of Italy in America/Women's Auxiliary #1851 — $500 Linda O'Loughlin; Sons of Italy in America/Men's Lodge — $500 Linda O'Loughlin; Student members to the Cohasset School Committee — David Caffrey, James Conely, Robin McAllister; Talbots Scholarship — $500 Anne Taylor; Gilbert Tower Memorial Award — James Walsh; United States Army Award — Lisa Shumaker (Junior), Robert Shultz (Senior); C.I.O. Union (not school related) — $1,000 Michael Greiner.

Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship/Cohasset Democratic Town Committee — $200 Julie Litchfield; Williams College Book Award — Eric Maki; Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion/George H. Mealy Post #118 - Blanch Figueiredo Memorial — $200 Kara MacDonald, Lucy Nardo Memorial — $200 Margaret O'Connor; Cohasset High School Humanitarian Award — Richard Muncey; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists — Glen Hochkeppel; National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation — Robert Corkery, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Michael Greiner, Brian Leary; Involvement in the Arts — Carine Mortiaux; United States Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award — Philip Mahoney.

Girl Scout weekend camp

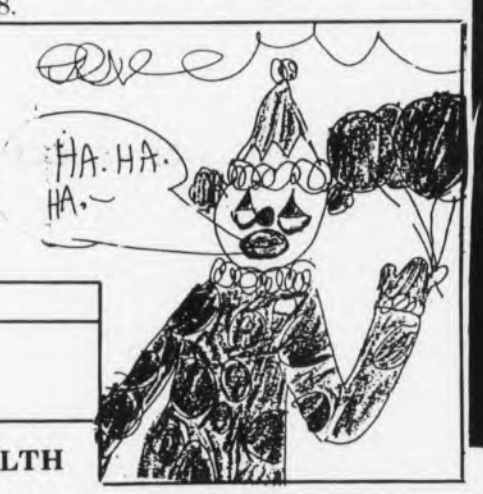
The Cohasset Girl Scouts recently spent the weekend camping at the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council Camp favorite in Brewster.

More than 60 girls, leaders and adult chaperones spent the weekend in tents and cooked over open fires. Activities also included crafts, a scavenger hunt, games, and evening campfires.

Junior Troop 4339 led by Louise Smullen also worked on the Troop Camper Badge. Other troops attending the camping weekend included Brownie Troops 4550 led by Karen Murphy, and Troop 4625 led by Kathy Quemere and Marsha Silvia, and Cadette-Senior Troop 4300 led by Debbie Haase.

Host home needed

Anyone interested in hosting a college-aged Japanese student (July 29-August 28), please call Jill Suddath 383-9768.



Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 142,652 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Hinkle late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Twenty-first through Twenty-fourth accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. and Joseph D. Hinkle as Trustees (the Fiduciary) u/w under Article Ninth fbo Mary Janet Hinkle and the Twenty-first through Twenty-fourth accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. and Joseph D. Hinkle as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Ninth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Thomas Lee Hinkle have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of July, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this second day of June, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/12/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86P1485A1

Estate of
Helen L. Barrow
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying RICHARD P. BARROW of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate with out surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 9, 1986.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/12/86

rendezvous (ron dā-vōō) n. pl. -vous (-vōōz) 1. A prearranged meeting place. 2. To bring together at a specified time and place. [Old French, from rendez vous "To present yourself:" rendz, imperative of rendre, to Render, vous; you]...

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Community Center summer classes

Intensive Introductory Keyboarding with Sally Davenport

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 - 9:30 p.m., $54 for the six-week, 18-hour course to be held at Cohasset High-Room 102. This is touch typing with an emphasis on correct technique. Basic formatting of business letters and reports will be covered.

Introduction to Keyboarding with Sally Davenport

Tuesday and Thursday, 7 - 8 p.m., $40 for the six-week, 12 hour course to be held at Cohasset High-Room 102. This course is aimed at younger students (5th - 8th grade) or at anyone who prefers a relaxed learning pace. Touch typing, with an emphasis on correct technique.

Introduction to Word Processing with Sally Davenport

Monday and Wednesday, 7 - 8:30 p.m., $70 for the six week, 18 hour course to be held at Cohasset High-Room 101 using Radio Shack's TRS-80 computers. Prerequisite: Basic typing skill is strongly recommended. We will create, edit, and print documents such as a business letter, report, and resume.

Personal Typing II with Sally Davenport

Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., $40 for the six-week, 12 hour course. Prerequisite: Basic touch typing skills. Experience with electric typewriters is helpful but not necessary. This will be an individually taylored intensive course to increase keyboarding speed and accuracy and to review and learn formats. We will cover term papers, business letters, reports, memos, invoices, and a resume. All books and materials furnished for all classes. Typing classes use IBM Selectrics.

Classes will meet July 7 - August 14.

Tennis with Susan Dalrymple

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8-9, 9-10, 10-11 a.m. Classes begin July 7 and *meet once a week for six weeks. $24*

Classes for the beginner, intermediate, and advanced student. Child and adult classes available. Call 383-0088 to arrange times.

Gymnastic Camp with Ruthann Sargent

Schedule includes warmups, aerobic dance, time on the beam and the bar, a break for lunch followed by conditioning. Classes run for six weeks starting July 7, 14, 21, 28, August 4, and 11. $50 per week or $125 for three weeks. Classes are from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. each day.

Gymnastics with Ruthann Sargent

Tumble Tots, Monday,1 - 2 p.m. Beginner gymnastics, Tuesday, 1 - 2 p.m. Intermediate Gymnastics, Wednesday, 1 - 2 p.m. and Advanced Gymnastics, Thursday, 1 - 2 p.m.

These classes run for six weeks beginning July 7 at $18. Call the Center for more information and to sign up. 383-0088. All classes must be preregistered.

Yoga with Nancy Wheeler

Monday, 7 - 8:15 p.m., $30 for six weeks starting June 30. Nancy will teach basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. No food should be eaten for at least 90 minutes before class.

Yoga with Nancy Wheeler

Thursday, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., $30 for six weeks starting July 3.

Exercise Class with Joanne Shepard

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 - 10 a.m. $36 for four weeks. This is a program designed to get you in top physical shape. The class is put to music and aimed at achieving flexibility, agility, tone and aerobic efficiency, with major emphasis on proper body alignment.

Sixty Plus Club summer plans

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club recently elected new officers for the next two years.

They include: Fred Huntwork, president; Ruth White, vice president; Ma. / Donovan, treasurer; Vivian McCormick, secretary; and Doris Gould, corresponding secretary.

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet for their gala party at Hugo's Lighthouse, Thursday, June 19. Cocktail hour will start at 11:30 a.m. with an assorted cheese board.

At noon this special menu will be served: fresh fruit cup with sherbert, tossed salad, fresh carrots, oven roast potatoes, rolls and butter, tea or coffee, ice cream with fudge sauce. Make a choice of an entree: broiled fresh scrod at $9.30, or beef prime ribs at $10.75 and return to Sheila Kelly.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, June 6. Make checks payable to Sixty Plus Club.

After luncheon, entertainment will be provided by Lincoln Crocker and his Dixieland Band.

Crimson Travel Service has rescheduled the train ride trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire to Thursday, July 10. The group will depart from town hall at 7:30 a.m. for the White Mountains. The excursion will feature a view of the Old Man of the Mountain, enroute to Indian Head Resort, where the seniors will enjoy a full course luncheon. The entree will include a choice of roast turkey, boneless breast of chicken, seafood newburg or tenderloin tips. Choice of menu upon arrival.

After lunch, this train will cross scenic Kangamages Highway.

There will be stops at factory outlet stores in the Conway area. The bus will arrive in Cohasset between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The cost of the complete day trip and luncheon is $38. Call Connie Silipo for reservations at 545-3349.

P&B Tours will present a one-day Falmouth Playhouse tour Wednesday, July 16.

A motor coach with an escort will leave Cohasset about 10:30 a.m. for Falmouth Playhouse Summer Theatre, in time to enjoy a buffet luncheon.

Following luncheon, there will be reserved seats for a performace of "Carousel."

Estimated return time is 6 p.m. The price per person is $31. Full payment is due before June 18. Make checks payable to Cohasset Sixty Plus Club.

Call Connie Silipo at 545-3349 for reservations.

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Cohasset worship...

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30 11:30 a.m. - Saturday, 5 p.m.; Daily Mass, 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Tess Foley, Kerri-Ann Esposito, Ryan Tufts, Matthew Londergan and Alicia Sanchez.
Banns of Marriage: Richard J. Moylan - Jane Digan; Dominic Campedelli - Diane Musetti; Jean C. Keiran - William Livingstone; Cheryl Conroy-Robert Smith; Cathleen Hennessy - Philip Summers.
Cohasset Senior Walking Club continues through the summer, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. at the Center. New members welcome, call Kathy at 383-9112.
Cohasset Bloodmobile: Monday, June 16, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Parish House at 23 N. Main Street. Donate the "gift of life" for the St. Anthony Parish group.
Respect Life Meeting: Sunday, June 22, 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Parish in Weymouth. If you are interested in this important work, please assist your parish on behalf of life. Call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567 for details.
Foyer of Charity Family Fair: Saturday, June 21, at the Retreat House, Hollett Street in Scituate. To make donations call Peg Norris at 659-7279 or Judi Casassa at 545-0881. Proceeds will be used for needed repairs.

First Parish

Congratulations — to the graduates of '86: Sarah Atkinson, Cynthia Conklin, Justin DeSantis, Pamela Ellis, John Kornet, Brian Leary, Jennifer Long, Corine Nicole Mortiaux, Noel Ripley and Michael White.
Celebration service — In honor of the completion of the restoration of the exterior of the Meeting House we have planned a service of celebration for Sunday afternoon, June 15 at 4:30 p.m. The church has scheduled the service for the afternoon in order to offer the community at large the opportunity to attend. There will be no morning service at the First Parish that Sunday. Community leaders and clergy have been invited to participate. Both the choir and handbell choir will provide music for the service. Informal refreshments will follow in the Parish House.
Job opportunities for volunteers — The Maintenance Committee has posted a list of small tasks to be accomplished around the Parish House. Please take a look on the bulletin board at the list and see if you can help out.
Canvass news — There are some canvass calls to complete. Current sums from the parish now total $183,658.11 meeting house campaign and $49,315 toward our 1986-87 annual canvass.
Protestant Social Service Bureau Walk — As a result of Suzunne DeCruz's, Juliana Chittick's and Colin Studds' 10-mile walk, $45 has been sent to the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

Second Congregational

Choir Show and Family Supper — Don't forget the operactic burlesque June 13 in 5 acts, 9 scenes, 45 minutes. Also the Pot-Luck Supper — every family bring 1 casserole; A-G bring a salad; H-O bring rolls; P-Z bring dessert. Dishes provided.
Village Fair News — The Second Congregational Church is hosting the 1986 Village Fair. With only 178 days until the fair, committees are now being formed and volunteers are needed. Central Committee members are Annette Sawchuk, Susie Coley and Wilma Vanderlugt-Second Congregational Church. Sheila Wallingford-St. Stephen's Church. Cindy Dedes and Linda Argerous-Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. Carol Martin-Unitarian Church. St. Anthony's is looking for a volunteer.

Working on the committees from our church are Carol Sandblom, Boutique; Lillian Ketchum, Secret Room; Claudia Story, Children's Table; Barbara Maynard, Plants; Ruth Sisson, Bargain Bazaar; Rachel White, Bake and Candy Tables; Mary O'Connell, Wreaths and Ralph Coley, Chowder Bar. If you would like to work on any of these tables, please contact any of the above volunteers or a central committee member.
Needed — A Pianist and Choir Director for the Church School next year! Also, there may be a possibility that we might need a Christian Education Director next year if Marsha cannot be with us. This is a paid position and if you are interested, please call Marsha 383-0500.
Open Flower Date — June 15. Please call Fran Walton 383-1798, if interested.

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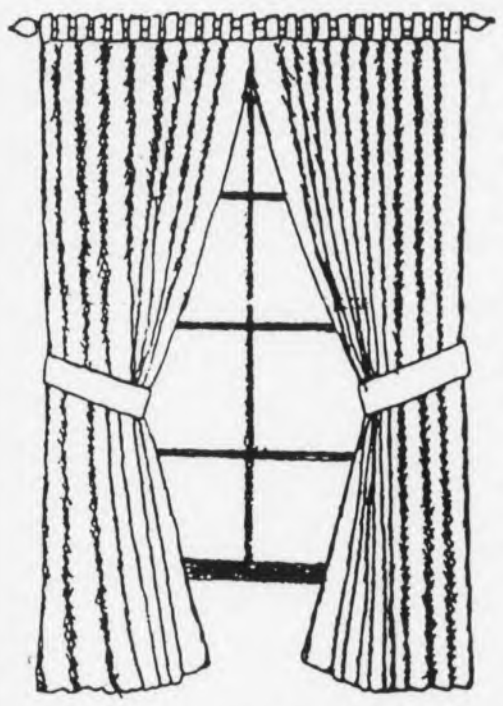

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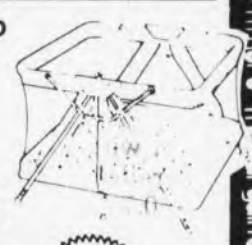

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Roberta Mae Andrews
Lawrence William Ash
Sarah Kempton Atkinson
Susan Carol Barrett
Amy Louise Barrow
Sandra LaVerne Best
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Pamela Jane Ellis
Jacquelyn Marie Fahey
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Gregory Scott Ferreira
Collette M. Ford
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Suzanne Davison McMahon
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Michael Alton White
Wendy Lynn White
Damian Matthew Wolfe
David Jackson Young

Best Wishes from the Mariner Staff

Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, JUNE 2

1:04 a.m. Animal complaint, Beach St., area search negative.

5:57 a.m. Traffic complaint, CJC Way, vehicle impounded, stored /recovered.

6:41 a.m. Traffic complaint, C.J.C. Way, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:20 a.m. Traffic complaint, C.J.C. Way, vehicle stored, impounded, recovered.

10:09 a.m. Leaving scene, Margin St., investigated.

11:18 a.m. Vandalism, referred to other agency.

3:42 p.m. Vandalism, Surray Dr., investigated.

9:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, So. Main St., area search negative.

11:27 p.m. Vehicle accident, Beach St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

6:36 a.m. General services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:01 a.m. Traffic complaint, South Main St. area search negative.

11:00 a.m. General services, Cushing Plaza, patrols to check.

4:57 p.m. Traffic complaint, Milliken Field, dispersed gathering.

6:02 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Lantern Lane, referred to other agency.

6:38 p.m. Burglary (B&E), Lambert's Lane, investigated.

WED., JUNE 4

1:10 a.m., Suspicious activity, Holly Ln., investigated.

7:33 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

8:57 a.m., Animal complaint, Ash St., referred to other agency.

10:16 a.m., Traffic complaint, Aaron River Rd., investigated.

1:34 p.m., Larceny, investigated.

4:58 p.m., General disturbance, Cushing Plaza, arrested Robert Duffey of Scituate.

6:48 p.m., Lost & found property, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:53 p.m., Traffic complaint, Lamberts Lane, verbal warning.

11:31 p.m., Traffic complaint, Cedar Acres Lane, area search negative.

11:53 p.m., Vandalism, Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

THURS., JUNE 5

12:07 a.m., Burglary (B&E), MV, Town Parking Lot, investigated.

7:16 a.m., Traffic complaint, unregistered & uninsured MV, Depot Ct., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

1:29 p.m., Suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

3:49 p.m., Burglary (B&E), investigated.

6:28 p.m., Larceny, C.J. Way, services rendered.

7:25 p.m., General disturbance, Pleasant St., investigated.

7:46 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

7:48 a.m., Vandalism, Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

11:02 a.m., Traffic complaint, Lower King & 3A, investigated.

1:00 p.m., Suspicious activity, Aaron River Rd., area search negative.

7:47 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Little Harbor Rd., services rendered.

10:53 p.m., Traffic complaint, Depot Ct., investigated.

10:34 p.m., Traffic complaint, Joy Place, services rendered.

11:57 p.m., Edward Swider, 19, Scituate, Gwenn Taylor, Cohasset, 18, poss contrl. subs. — intent distrb.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

12:06 a.m., Suspicious activity, Little Harbor Rd., area search negative.

12:57 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

10:41 a.m., Vandalism, Smith Place, investigated.

11:33 a.m., Vandalism, Govt. Island, investigated.

4:33 p.m., Officer wanted, Beechwood Medical Center, services rendered.

7:33 p.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:36 p.m., Disturbance (gathering), Westgate Ln., dispersed gathering.

9:12 p.m., Suspicious activity, Talarico Ln., services rendered.

10:39 p.m., Disturbance (gathering), Curtis Compact, gathering dispersed.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

12M., Disturbance (gathering), Cohasset Yacht Club, perpetrator gone.

12:52 a.m., Disturbance (gathering), Gate Ln., Dispersed gathering.

1:11 a.m., Disturbance (gathering), Lothrop Ln, dispersed gathering.

2:20 a.m., Vehicle accident, Beach St., investigated.

8:52 p.m., Fire alarm, 3A & Sohier St., notified Fire Dept. & Eastern Edison, referred to other agency.

11:24 p.m., General disturbance, No. Main St., dispersed gathering.

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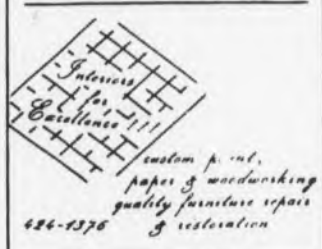

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Cohasset country fair was a big hit at Town Hall...

Despite the inclement weather last Saturday, the Cohasset Country Fair sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset's Troop 28 BSA was very successful. It was held at the Town Hall.

Over 24 crafters and exhibitors attended. The variety of crafts included wood-making articles, copper jewelry, "cat" creations, quilts, pottery, Cabbage Patch clothes, hooked rugs, glass wares, gardening tools, kitchen items among many others.

A canine demonstration, sponsored by the Boston MDC Police and canine division, took place in front of the Town Hall. Coming from Wilmington, were officers William Power and Reid Rideout and his dog "King."

The officers spoke of the importance of the canines utilized in search and rescue for lost people as well as seeking out criminals in a building search or when a crime was committed, and in searching for narcotics and explosives. "King," when commanded, demonstrated his ability to "catch the criminal" very effectively.

A special thank you to all who help support Troop 28 at the Country Fair. The proceeds will go toward the Scouts Summer Camp or the New York-Canada trip planned in June.

The winners of Troop 28 prizes are:

1. Tray donated by Cohasset King Jewelers — Catherine Walsh of Needham;
2. Fruit Basket donated by Cohasset Central Market — Shirley Laidlow of Cohasset;
3. Conditioner & shampoo donated by Pat's Hair Styling — David Farrag of Cohasset;
4. $10 gift certificate by Strawberry Parfait — Mark Mueller of Cohasset;
5. Frozen dinner by Sea & Cheese — Claire Bonvie of Cohasset;
6. Box of chocolates by Sharon's Chocolate Factory — Peter Langelle of Cohasset;
7. Framed picture by Woolworths — Nancy Kucinski of Cohasset;

Coupons for small pizza from Papa Ginos — Linda Farrag, Cohasset; Lucia Bonanno (won 2), Cohasset; Mrs. F.L. Good, Cohasset; Marion Smith, Cohasset; J. Barbuto, Hingham; Don Fraser (won 2), Cohasset; Phyllis Haskell, Rockland; Karin Bartow, Cohasset; Pat Anstead, Cohasset; and Carolyn LaVarge, Cohasset.

Post 28 Explorer Raffle. Everyone had to guess total amount of jelly beans in a fish bowl and the closest one won:

1. Kim Costas of Scituate won first prize for four explorers to do four hours of yard work;
2. Norman Cedarstrom of Rockland won second price for three explorers to work two hours yard work; and
3. Rob Porcello of Norwell won the fish bowl and 1407 jelly beans.

Swim team tryouts

Tryouts for the Cohasset Swim team will take place Friday, June 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Formal practice begins Monday, June 23 at the town swimming pool. The schedule is as follows: 8 a.m. - eight years and under; 9 a.m., 10 years and under; 10 a.m., 12 years and under, 11 a.m., 14 years and 16 years and under.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, june 12, 1986

Mme. Dirivachter celebrates 101st birthday

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Not everybody can have their birthday announced on national television, but then again not everybody is 101 years old.

Mademoiselle Marguerite Dirivachter celebrated her 101st birthday recently with fellow Cohasset Knoll residents and students from local schools. Willard Scott of *The Today Show* television program saluted Mademoiselle on the air.

"I wrote Willard Scott a letter telling him it was Mademoiselle's birthday," said longtime friend Marjorie Giffen of Cohasset. "He called and asked how to pronounce her name. My husband didn't tell me about it until afterwards."

Students from the Jacobs Elementary School in Hull and nursery school students from Dolly's School in Hingham celebrated with Mademoiselle Dirivachter at Cohasset Knoll. The students made birthday cards and a large birthday banner for Mademoiselle.

"The children made Mademoiselle very happy," said Giffen. "They sang songs for her and had cake and punch with her."

Governor Dukakis sent his greetings, Giffen said. Also, the French counsel general's wife came to the party with flowers and French flags.

"Mademoiselle kissed the French flag when she got it," said Giffen. "In all the years she's been here I don't think she ever went back to France."

Mademoiselle Dirivachter was born in Mont Beliard, France, in 1885. The daughter of a *charcutier*, or sausagemaker, she came to the United States in 1915.

"I had to work," said Mademoiselle Dirivachter, who has lost her ability to hear but still sings well. "I worked very hard."

Mademoiselle was employed as a governess, taking care of children for many families in Boston.

"I took care of children for a long time," Mademoiselle said. "I worked for nice people. They treated me well."

Mademoiselle said she never took a job unless she could have the power to discipline the children. "I said to the parents that I must be the boss," she said. "If I punish the children it is because they have to be punished.

"Children have to know who is the boss," she said. "Otherwise they won't obey you."

Mademoiselle and two other women who had moved to Boston from France bought a house on Marlboro Street in 1929, Giffen said. They provided working women, mostly employed by the Christian Science Monitor, with a place to stay.

Giffen met Mademoiselle in 1943 while looking for a new job. "I had come to Boston and was looking for a job," she said, "and they took me in."

Mademoiselle continued to live in her house in Boston until she came to Cohasset Knoll in 1981, Giffen said. Mademoiselle took care of many children, and also picked up a side business.

"Mademoiselle learned carpentry and furniture fixing at a vocational school in Brookline," Giffen said. "She could also upholster furniture. She even did a chair for me."

Mademoiselle said that helping people has been important to her.

"I help everybody," she said. "I like to help people. And people like to help me, too," she said.

Mademoiselle Marguerite Dirivachter has a corsage pinned on by longtime friend Marjorie B. Giffen.

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

The Call of the Wild Lawn

He lies awake at night listening to the sound of his lawn growing.

You can almost hear it now, if you listen. Each blade of grass whispering "Mow me" as it reaches up into the darkness.

He tosses and turns, but he can't shake free from his thoughts. Like a lover he can never satisfy, the lawn exaggerates his inadequacies and makes him long for the days of his youth, when teachers taught that plants fed on sun, on rain, on the richness of the soil. Now he's old enough to know the truth. Grass grows on spite.

"Mow me," the grass calls.

And it grows. And it grows. And it grows.

Seventeen-year-old needs stable home

Allison is an independent and sulf-sufficient seventeen year old white female. She is also a quiet, sensitive and mature adolescent. Allison is an easygoing teenager with no interest in drugs or alcohol. Her relationships with peers are cautious and non-judgmental. Allison relates well with peers and adults alike. At times, Allison places the welfare of her friends ahead of her own best interests. When Allison becomes depressed or overwhelmed, she will act in an irresponsible manner. Allison's two pregnancies and subsequent abortions can be related to this pattern. She is in the process of learning how to ask for help before she gets into a jam.

Allison is a sincere, compassionate young women and a hard worker. When Allison gets angry, she will sulk and withdraw. Allison's goals are to complete her G.E.D. and to prepare for independent living. Allison is a loner who cherishes her privacy and enjoys her own space. She prefers to live in a small family unit.

Allison needs a mother and-or a father to set realistic limits and to provide consistency, stability and nurturance. In the past, Allison has done quite well in a foster home and several residential programs.

Allison will benefit from an attentive, caring individual or family who will boost her self-esteem. She is able to establish a solid, consistent relationship based upon honesty, mutual respect and trust. Allison can return the love and attention of a caring parent. If you have room in your home and your heart for an adolescent like Allison, please call Don Moskowitz of Dare Family Services at 628-3696.

Professional training and support together with medical coverage and a financial reimbursement of $42 per day are available.

Final deadline for Miss Massachusetts teen

Friday, June 20, is the final deadline for application for the 1986 Miss Massachusetts Teen Pageant to be staged in Westborough.

The weekend event will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Westborough Plaza Hotel August 16-17.

The Miss Massachusetts Teen Pageant is an official preliminary to Miss Teen All American.

No performing talent is required. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be at least 14 years old and under 19 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1986.

All young women interested in competing for the title must send their name, address and telephone number to: 1986 Miss Massachusetts Teen, 76 Read Drive, Box 124, Hanover, MA 02339, (304-242-4900).

The new Miss Massachusetts Teen will receive an all-expense paid trip to Bal Harbour, Florida where she will compete in the ninth-annual Miss Teen All American Pageant in early November.

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FROM THE KITCHEN by JOAN PINKHAM

Celebrate Father's Day with these treats

Welcoming any excuse to browse through the old scrapbooks Eleanor Magoon gave me, I turned to them the other day to see how Father's Day was observed at the turn of the century.

Her grandmother's clippings pasted in a yellowing album were garnered from magazines and, sure enough, one article began like this: "Men are always pleased with simple gifts and are usually embarrassed when presented with expensive articles of any sort.

The value to them of a gift is, as it should be with all persons, in proportion to its simplicity and usefulness" and goes on to give instructions on how to make: "a pretty pinholder for a Harvard man;" a "pretty" watch-stand and an "acceptable" cigar case. A thermometer case was tricky to make of paste-board, sheet wadding, plush and cream-white satin ribbon with a thermometer 3 1/2" in length and printed on the ribbon was the verse: "A silver pulse in a crystal vase, tells the way the North wind blows and times the bloom of the rose."

So, speaking of things simple, here is a dessert you may wish to serve on June 15th, Father's Day.

LIME DREAM PARFAIT

3-ounce pkg. lime gelatin
1 c. boiling water
1 pt. lime sherbert
Dissolve gelatin in water. Stir in sherbert. Beat until frothy. Pour into parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Serves six.

***

Fancy blotters, a case for holding shoe buttons were made from ribbons, cardboard and satin, while a medicine case for Dad was handsewn of linen and lined with oiled silk with embroidered pockets to hold phials of his medicine. A silken mirror bolster actually had the words sewn "to tilt the mirrow back." Satin ribbons, China silk and a wine glass were needed to make "an artistic match receiver" —it would seem Dad had to supply his own matches. Life was so very different in those Victorian days when home-made gifts were unlike anything we give today. Even a pair of garters were suggested for Dad's shirt-sleeves. A "Page of Savory Puddings" by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Compton remarked that "a properly-made pudding is easily digested" and included "receipts" for Transparent, Fig, Puff Potato, Gingerbread and Half-Pay Puddings. Here is how Dad liked his.

PUFF PUDDING

Put a pint of sweet milk in a saucepan and set over the fire to heat; add a teacup of butter; when melted sift in a cupful of flour and stir rapidly for five minutes. Take from fire. Cool. Add six well-beaten eggs to the mixture and beat with a wooden spoon for 10 minutes. Let stand in a warm place for 15 minutes. Mix in a teaspoonful of baking power; grease gem pans with fresh butter, drop a table spoonful of the mixture in each and bake in a very quick oven.

***

Beauty and health hints have been cut out and pasted in the scrapbook and a paragraph on "The Complexion" reads: "I know of nothing which may be applied externally to improve the complexion. Keep your digestive organs in good condition,cut off sugars and acids and live upon a simple diet and your skin will soon be smooth. If the tip of your nose is red do not use cereals. Take every day a teaspoonful of olive oil; do not use much salt or pepper, nor stimulants of any kind." But, it was May S. who wrote in with a remedy for falling hair composed of: Quinine, 30 grains; Glycerine, 1 oz.; whisky, 2 oz. Dad was told to: "Rub in at night for one week during each month—". What a waste of whisky! And today, thanks to Louise Brehany, we have yet another treat for Dad called simply:

EASY VEAL PARMIGIAN

1 pound frozen veal patties
1 egg, beaten
1 pkg. Mozzarella cheese slices
1 can Marinara Sauce
1/4 c. sherry
1 c. Italian seasoned bread crumbs
1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
Dip veal in egg, then in a mixture of bread crumbs and cheese. Brown lightly in 2T oil and 2T butter. Place veal in shallow baking dish. Top with Mozzarella. Add sherry to Marinara Sauce. Pour over veal and cheese. Bake 20 to 25 min. at 375 degrees. Serve with cooked thin spaghetti. Serves four.

***

Coat of Arms

Ancestors at the Battle of Hastings

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

Before the Norman Conquest of England (1066) there were no surnames as we know them today, in fact few, if any records were kept on behalf of the population which involved them individually.

After the Normans settled in England, names became the vogue, gradually spreading through all the classes until even the outlaws were more commonly known by their Norman (French) names rather than English.

The stories of King Arthur and the Round Table offered many popular surnames to the nomenclature and from "Song of Roland," one of the best beloved masterpieces of medieval literature, surnames such as Olivier and Rawland became popular and passed into hereditary usage.

Rawland is one of the many varients of the baptismal named Roland with some of the other spellings including Rowland, Rollant and Rolland. The popular French equivalent is Rollent: in Germany it is found as Rodland and Hrodland meaning "fame-land."

In recorded history the name can be found in Domesday Book of 1086 which was proscribed by William the Conqueror as a record of census, land and property ownership in England.

In appears as "Rollanddus" which is a latinized version and along with other entries, confirms the fact that several people who bore the name participated in the Battle of Hastings and were in turn rewarded with land grants in England.

The name is fairly evenly distributed throughout England under the spelling of Rawland but in France it appears mainly as Rolland. The famous French author Romain Rolland won the Noble Prize in Literature.

If you would like a history of your family name and a facsimile of your COAT of ARMS, please send $3 plus a self-addressed envelope to Is This You, P. O. Box 806, Westwood, MA 02090.

Arrangements can be made for full color reproduction.

Gerry D'Amico fundraiser planned

The South Shore D'Amico for Lieutenant Governor Committee will sponsor a fundraiser June 20 at Lombardo's in Randolph.

The event will mark the beginning of Sen. Gerry D'Amico's scheduled summer visits to the South Shore. Voters are invited to the banquet for an evening of dining and dancing, as well as an opportunity to talk to Sen. D'Amico.

Tickets are available now for $25 per person from Karen Marzelli, 837-1428, ticket chairman or Nancy Comperchio, South Shore Coordinator, at 837-1456.

WONDERWORD™ by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS **Solution: 5 letters**

R R A E L C D T D Y R B S G S
S E E N X O B R T F O U N M P
E E A S Y P A I I U L I L I I
I M D D R W R P L V W Y L E H
T A O O H U D E A E E O I I S
U U T T C A V R S T T R G N E
D C R E O A B E A S T H S T G
A O S N R R P I O W W E N E A
N O W D P I I U T A T A R E T
E K S N C I T S Y U T S Y N S
T I S E W H K S T R P T E S S
T N R N W A R E O S I W M W B
I G U A A A R P S M L A A A O
R R R H J L M (D)(E)(A)(L) R P R J
W D T G N I P P I H S D S M D

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Actor; Boulevards, Box; Clear, Code, Cooking; Downward, Deal, Drivers, Duties; Eastward, Easy, Expressways; Flying; Habit, Highways, Hunt; Important; Jars, Jobs; Maps, Motorists; Northward; Patterns, Pills, Pilots, Plans; Read, Recipes, Rules; Security, Seen, Sewing, Shipping, Ships, Stage, Southward; Teens, Time, Trip, Turnpikes; Upward; Warm, Westward, Written.

Yesterday's Answer: CONCOCTION

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Ks. 66205. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

How Republicans went into decline, Part I:

The tenor of the times

Good golly, could any political party's fortunes sink lower than those of the Massachusetts Republicans? Having failed to elect a statewide official since Larry Bird was 15 they have given us as gubernatorial candidates first John Lakian of fanciful resume, then Greg Hyatt of fanciful telephoning, and most lately Royal Switzler also of fanciful resume.

Thus, while the national Republican Party is threatening to become dominant in America for the first time since Franklin Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in 1932, the Massachusetts Republicans are at their lowest point since the Republican Party burst onto the national scene in 1856. How did this happen? What went wrong? What is to be done? In this and following pieces I will try to answer those three questions.

The origins of a state party that has given us three gubernatorial buffoons in just two gubernatorial elections starts with the Depression. Among major groups only the Boston Irish were preponderantly Democratic before the Depression. Other working class groups such as Italians had traditionally been Republican. But with the Depression and the New Deal the masses became Democratic. Depression children learned no other way of voting, and as Samuel Lubell predicted in his brilliant 1948 work *The Future of American Politics*, they were to retain their loyalty to the party of F.D.R. throughout their lives. In both Masssachusetts and the nation the Republicans had been dominant from 1860 to 1928; the Democrats have been dominant since 1932.

The second factor in Republican decline was the local effect of the most brilliant political son of Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy. So inspirational was Kennedy's short presence that those who were young in his time identified with him and his party regardless of their background. If you graduated from high school in 1962, as I did, it didn't really matter whether you were Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, rich, poor, urban, suburban, or how your family had traditionally voted. Kennedy, his eloquence and his energy were a lodestar; and the Republicans seemed lost somewhere between the posturing Richard Nixon (Kennedy's opponent in 1960) and the hapless Vincent J. Celeste (his opponent when he was reelected to the Seante n 1958).

A great many Republicans liked Kennedy and he returned their affection, openly rooting for Leverett Saltonstall's victory over Foster Furcolo for the Senate in 1960, and appointing both former Gov. Christian Herter and former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge to top positions in his administration. But the inevitable effect of Republican infatuation with Kennedy was a weakening of their partisan ardor, a weakening that has hurt the party and paved the way for its being taken over by aggressive conservatives. The Republican carcass of the eighties is more open and available to political newcomers than the Democratic Party of the efficient Dukakis machine. Some of these such as Ray Shamie have brought energy and ability; others are buffoons who couldn't make it today as Democrats, nor could they have made it as Republicans when Chris Herter and Lev Saltonstall ran things.

The death of Kennedy, the Viet Nam War, Watergate, and the national nervous breakdown that accompanied those tragic years radicalized the young and further weakened the Republicans in Massachusetts. This radicalization of a large part of a generation of middle class kids comprises a third factor in Republican decline. By the time young radicals had aged a tad and considered what it might take to effect real political influence as opposed to their cacophonous futility and fatuity between 1965 and 1970, the Democratic Party loomed as what one (now a state representative) described as a "convenient vehicle." Many who had been radicalized moved to the right enough to be welcomed into the Democratic Party and thereby move it to the left. Most did not do so so cynically as the fellow I quote; their ideological development was a natural process over time.

The point is that the great majority of radical students of twenty years ago have ended up liberal Democrats and serious ones. They have turned into lifelong activists, providing, for instance, much of the ardor and political competence in the Dukakis coalition. To the Republicans they represent a lost generation and a lost opportunity, an intelligentsia made liberal and Democratic by the tenor of the times.

The fourth factor in Republican decline is the emergence of one Michael S. Dukakis as the state's dominant Democrat. Dukakis' personality, his policies, and his politics will continue to be debated without resolve. Friends will tout him for President and foes will argue that he is the luckiest damn fool in tarnation. But there is one reason he rose from the legislature, one reason he came back from defeat, and one reason he has been the perfect man for the Party in the '60's, the '70's, the '80's, and probably the '90's: his reputation for integrity.

With the Furcolo administration (1957-1961), which presided over the Boston Common Garage scandal (the governor was not personally implicated), the Democratic Party was tainted with a well-dserved reputation for corruption. President Kennedy often remarked that what propelled him to the Presidency was the desire to get out of Massachusetts and disassociate himself from the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

With this history, a history the Ward Commission showed hadn't changed much as of the late 1970's, the Democrats have a chronic vulnerability on the corruption issue. But under Dukakis' leadership the Party machinery has been taken over by a crowd that may be faulted on political or ideological grounds, but, with the rarest of exceptions, cannot be touched on the corruption issue. Dukakis has thus been a perfect foil for any Republican attempt to exploit the corruption issue. Nearly singlehandedly he has taken away what might have been their ticket to victory throughout the '70's and '80's.

(First of a three-part series)

Mittell Convention column unrealistic & 'incomplete'

Letters

To the Editor:

Mr. Mittel does admit in his recent article ("Notes and Comment from the State Convention") that "I am no journalist," and proves that by his misleading account of the May 17 Democratic State Convention.

His account of the Convention was more a collection of cheap shots against Gov. Dukakis, Sen. Kerry, Middlesex County D.A. Harshbarger, and others than a realistic account or analysis of what happened at the Convention or what it meant.

His column was incomplete. Mr. Mittel obviously was not present during the masterful keynote speech by outgoing Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who exhorted Democrats to practice politics from the heart for the benefit of all, rather than a politics defined by political consultants and based solely on fiscal analysis.

He also missed the main message of the Convention — that the Massachusetts Democratic Party does practice politics from the heart and favors a government of compassion and concern, a government that has a definite role in society.

Th nomination of Gerald D'Amico by the Convention was the big story, and rightly so. It was not merely a "stinkbomb" in Evelyn Murphy's campaign for Lt. Governor — it was a genuine statement of support by Democratic activists for D'Amico, and a sign that Murphys' campaign may have peaked.

In the future, I hope that the **Mariner** will ask Mr. Mittel to attend the whole Convention before he deigns to write about it.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.
Vice-Chairman
Cohasset Democratic Town Committee

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ Put this sign over the entrance to town hall: "Punctuality is the etiquette of kings."

☐ Isn't anything ever on the agendum?

☐ I'll bet you don't know the singular of the word insignia. It's insigne.

☐ LaRochefoucauld speaking: "We confess to small faults only to convey the impression that we have no big ones."

☐ An anonymous saying: A wise man knows everything; a shrewd one, everybody.

☐ A Maine farmer explained why he built a wall 4 feet wide and only 3 feet tall. "So that when it blows over, it'll be higher than it was before."

☐ The man who stole the Mona Lisa from the Louvre in Paris convinced his jury that he had done it as an act of patriotism—to return it to Italy—and was sentenced to just over one year in prison.

☐ Is the literature that used to be called neurotic and erotic still tommyrotic?

☐ Past history. Candidate John Kennedy on Eisenhower's gobbledygook: "As I interpret the President, we're now at the end of the beginning of the upturn of the downturn."

☐ Overheard at a cocktail party: "No, my ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower. They came over a few years later when the immigration laws were more stringent."

☐ John Quincy Adams became President of the U.S. in 1824, getting almost 50,000 fewer votes than his chief rival, Andrew Jackson. He won in the electoral college.

☐ The surnames Delano and Noyes have the same French origin. So do the names Bump and Bumpus. (Bon pas, or good speed, get it?)

☐ If Lee Iacocca wants to run for the presidency, he could attract a lot of Democratic votes by being seen driving a Ford.

☐ Big fish stories? Biologists are exploring ways to produce 70-pound salmon by placing eggs in warm water. The higher temperature prevents fish from undergoing a key growth stage, making them sterile and overdeveloped.

☐ If a person is alone on a desert island, does he have a personality? No.

☐ More Americans were killed in our Civil War than in all our wars since, including the Korean War.

☐ Some wag said, "It is impossible to make anything foolproof, because fools are so ingenious."

☐ England is not the only nation that has a leisure class. We have a leisure class, too, but we call them bums.

☐ Two of our three first presidents died on the 4th of July; John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Adams' last words were: "Thomas Jefferson still survives." You are a good historian if you can recall Jefferson's last words. They were: "Is this the 4th?" Tom said it in 1826.

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bulletin board

Art

HALETKY WATERCOLORS, a watercolor showing by the South Shore Art Center for the months of May and June at the **Quincy Co-operataive Bank Galleria, Rte. 3A, Cohasset**. Information: 545-2208.

ART EXHIBITIONS will open this weekend and run through July 20 at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Musuem hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Music

AN EVENING OF SONG, gospel concert, Friday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at **Lighthouse Assembly of God, 767 Nantasket Ave., Hull**. Everyone welcome and no charge. Information: 925-3144.

Drama

"COMPANY" AND "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS," Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree, is looking for musical directors and choreograhers. Interested persons mail resume to: **Curtain Call Theatre, P.O. Box 884009, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call Joseph Doniger at 963-2436.

Events

R AND R DAY for southeastern Mass. adult Girl Scout volunteers, Tuesday, June 17 from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at the **Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council's Wind-in-the-Pines Girls Scout Center.** Pre-registration is required. Information: 1-800-242-0925.

FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate**. Public is invited to rent space for a fee of $12. Information or reservation: 545-1068.

MILTON ROAD RACE, Tuesday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. Report to starting line in **front of town office building, Canton Ave, Milton,** by 6:15 p.m. (rain or shine). Pre-entry fee is $5, post-entry fee is $6. Information: 265-8600, 696-3450, 961-1111, 696-0700 or 696-6500.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Old-Fashioned New England Clam Bake Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Lake St., Kingston**. Tickets for clam bake, adults $12.50 and children under 10 years-old $6. Tickets: send check to Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Clam Bake, Lake St., Kingston MA 02364 by June 13. Information: 585-2576.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE, sponsored by the North River Pony Club, Friday, June 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at **Congregation Hall across from the library in Hanover.** Cover charge is $3. Information: 878-8475.

AUCTION AND BAKE SALE with a snack bar Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Bryantville United Methodist Church, Bryantville**. Information: 293-9265.

CHILD S.A.F.E. NIGHT (Child Sexual Abuse Finally Exposed, Inc.) will hold a social Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m. at **14 Erin Way, So. Weymouth**. Information: 335-7400.

A MYSTERY ROAD RALLY will be held Saturday, June 21 at 6 p.m. and will meet at the **Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover**. Charge of $5 per couple for rally and a buffet. Open to the public. Information or tickets: 659-2850 or 293-6639.

ROTARY SHOW OF CARS AND TRUCKS Sunday, June 15, registration from 8 to 11 a.m., judging from 1 to 3 p.m. at **Holbrook High School grounds**. Public admitted for $1.

Classes

BANKING SEMINAR, hosted by The Boston Five Norwell Loan Office, Friday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m., at the **Hersey House 229 North St., Hingham**. Information: 878-6712.

GENTLE YOGA, six week summer session or drop-in, June and July, Tuesday mornings, at the **Norwell Library.** Information: 834-6347.

SUMMER AEROBICS, two sessions a week, starting June 18, Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., ending Aug. 6, at the **YWCA, Ferry Rd., Marshfield.** Cost of the 15 class session is $25. Information and to register: 834-8371.

DUXBURY ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION needs instructors this fall. What kinds of subjects could you teach? Times, days and length of courses are flexible and are mutually determined with the ACE Coordinator. Call Nancy Des haies , 934-6733 or submit a course proposal to Program Coordinator, Adult and Community Education, **130 St. George St., Duxbury, MA 02332.**

FREE EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, every Tuesday evening during June at 7:15 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Information:746-5757.

QUILT DESIGN WORKSHOP on Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-6634.

YOUTH SOCCER SCHOOL, a six-day summer soccer school, July 21 through 26 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $85, two or more entrants per family $76 per camper. Registration forms are available from Paul Budrow, P.O. Box 48, Bryantville, MA 02326. Information: 293-2178.

MILITARY ANTI-SHOCK TROUSERS TRAINING PROGRAM June 22 and 29 for currently registered EMTs at **Jordan Hospital's Emergency Medical Services, Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2421.

AEROBIC CLASSES Tuesday and Thursday, June 6 through July 3, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the **United Methodist Church, Rte. 139, Marshfield.** Eight classes for $15. Information: 545-1264.

BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN, course beginning July 14, Monday and Wednesday evenings, for eight weeks, at **Fisher Junior College, Alden St., Duxbury**. Information and registration: 585-2184 or 585-2185.

COURSES LEADING TO ASSOC. IN SCIENCE DEGREE or a Certificate Program beginning Monday, July 14 at **Fisher Junior College, Alden St., Duxbury**. Registration is now through July 14. Information: 585-2184.

COURSES LEADING TO ASSOC. IN SCIENCE DEGREE or a Certificate Program beginning Tuesday, July 15 at the **Rockland Extension of Fisher Junior College.** Registration now through July 15. Information: 878-6827.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY enrichment programs for students grades 7 through 12 — registration June 25, 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at **Marshfield High School**.

Meetings

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLISM: The Healing Process, Monday, June 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS public information meeting Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at the **Quincy City Hospital, Huntington Bldg., third floor, Conference Room, 114 WhitwellSt., Quincy.** Information: 479-4002.

Miscellaneous

"SUMMER FUN" PROGRAM for children 2½ to six years-old, June 30 to Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the **Montessori Community School, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate**. Information: 545-5544.

"RELAX THE BACK WITH TRAGER," OMNI Community Wellness Center, June 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **MACE Architectural Building, 164 Washington St., Norwell.** Cost is $10 per evening. Information: 878-9950.

ALCOHOL, DRUGS, YOU AND YOUR FAMILY part II of a series by the Coastal Community Counseling Center, Thursday, June 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (corner of Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield**. Information: 849-1220.

JACOB'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT Friday, June 13, tee off time 8 a.m., at the **Pembroke Country Club, Pembroke**. Registration fee is $60. Information: 826-6371.

UCP GOLF TOURNAMENT Monday, June 16 at 8:30 a.m. at the **Pembroke Country Club, Pembroke**. Entry fee is $100. Information: 926-5480.

"THE CAREGIVER'S DILEMMA," video tape which helps caregivers identify treatable problems of Alzheimer's Disease patients, Wednesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at **71 Cleveland Ave., Braintree**. Information: 849-0295.

PILGRIMAGE TO OLD HINGHAM HOME AND HISTORIC BUILDINGS," Wednesday, June 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; tour booklet available at the **Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham**. Information: 749-1229.

STATE LEAD LAW AND YOUR LIABILITY, a workshop, Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m., at **Avon Townhouse, Memorial Dr., Avon.** No cost. Information: 585-3885 or 1-800-242-0957.

"TALKING WITH YOUR TEENAGER ABOUT ALCOHOL AND DRUGS," , first in a series, Thursday, June 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

"COPING WITH A SPOUSE OR SIGNIFICANT OTHER WHO DRINKS", second in a series, Monday, June 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY demonstrations Sunday, June 15 at 3 p.m., at the **Art Complex Museum's tea hut, "Wind in the Pines," 189 Alden St., (off Rte. 3A), Duxbury**. Museum hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 934-6634.

BLOOD DRIVE, hosted by the Tri-Town Masonic Lodge, Saturday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Lodge, Franklin St., E. Bridgewater (on the Hanson line between Phil's Donut Shop and Ridder's Country Club)**. Information: 293-5061.

"BANKING SERVICES," a free seminar for senior citizens Friday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m., at the **Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham**. Information: 878-6712.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Tuesday, June 17 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at **Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy.** Information: 773-6100.

OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, June 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the **Medical East Community Health Plan, 340 Wood Rd., Braintree**. Information: 849-1111.

FIFTH ANNUAL NORTH RIVER SHAD FISHING TOURNAMENT will be held April 1 through June 30, sponsored by **Adams Bait & Tackle, Pembroke.** For more information call 826-8342.

RECEPTION AND NATURE WALK for D.W. Park, Sunday, June 15 — a slide talk at 12:30 p.m., and at 1:30 p.m. discussion will continue with a "Walk in the Park," at the **Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

WORKSHOP — NATIVE AMERICAN CRAFTS offered by Plimoth Plantation, Wednesday, June 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the **Winslow Membership House, 10 River St., Plymouth**. The fee is $15 members, $20 non-members. Information or registration: 746-1622, ext. 75.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II'S OFFICIAL BIRTHDAY will be celebrated June 15 at 3 p.m. at a reception held at the **Hornblower House, Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth.** Information: 536-4740.

TOUGHLOVE, parent support group, Monday evenings (holidays included), 7:30 p.m. at **St. Mary's Church, Rte. 139, Hanover**. Information: 878-3414.

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM Thursday, June 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the **Brockton Hospital Assembly Room, 680 Center St., Brockton.** Information and to register: 586-2600, ext. 2297.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

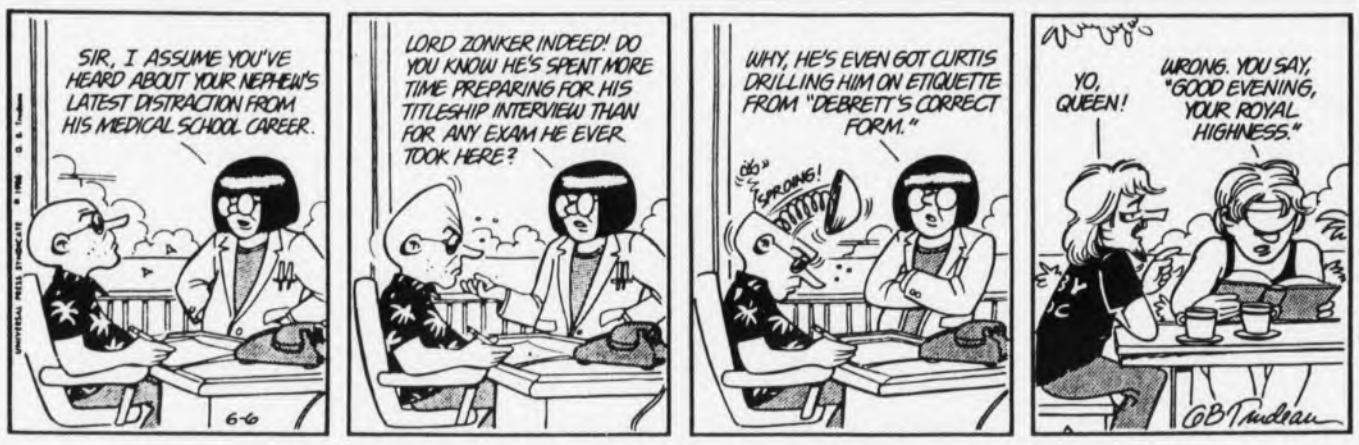
Bulletin Board Guidelines

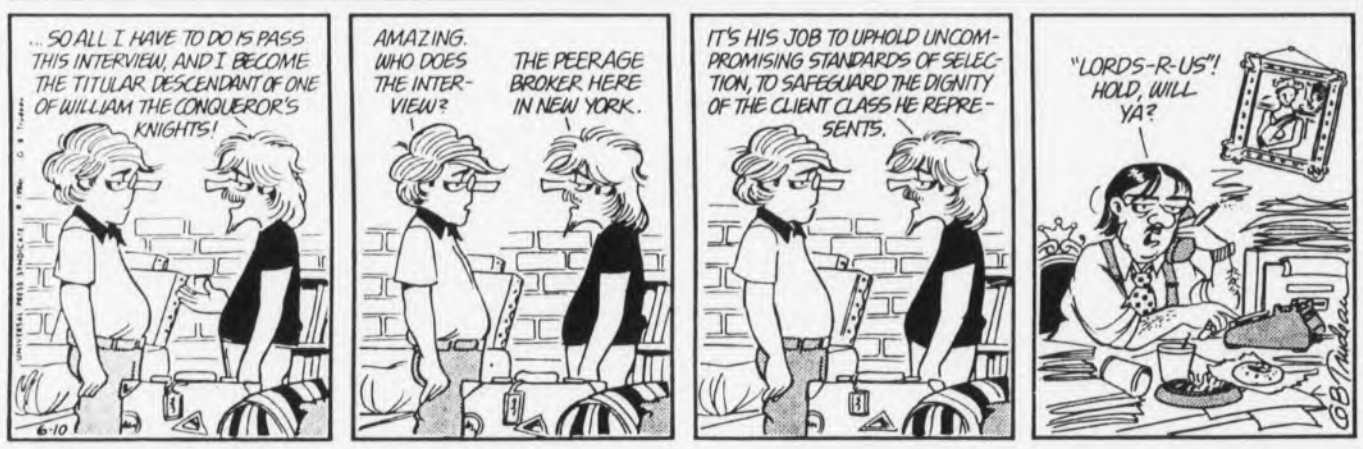
Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

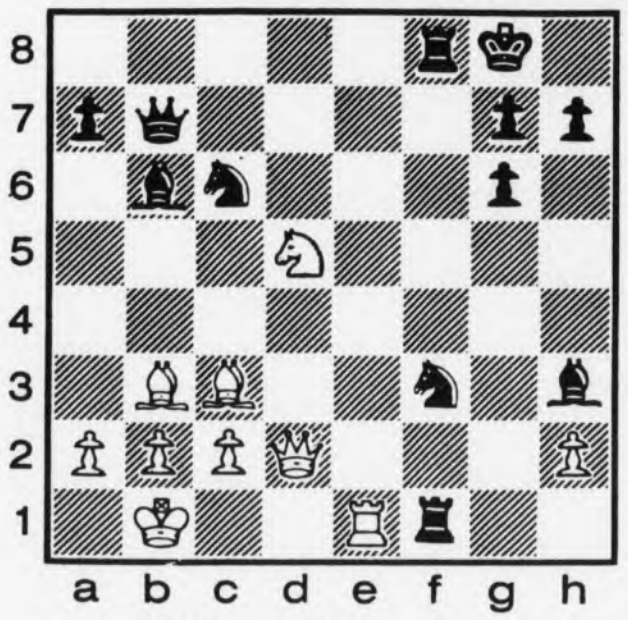




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'One Cool Knight'



White mates in three

Mail questions or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

Blankenship

"...That's what I want to be when I grow up..."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of June 2 through June 7.

Monday, June 2, 8428; Tuesday, June 3, 1662; Wednesday, June 4, 6720; Thursday, June 5, 0098; Friday, June 6, 2666; Saturday, June 7, 2081.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 812; Blue, 70; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 11, 17, 19, 20, 24.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17.

Clarification

"The Doonesbury comic strip published April 16, included a reference to John Horton among those Reagan administration officials who have, according to the strip, 'left office amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing.'

"The John Horton referred to in the Doonesbury strip resigned from his position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"It has come to our attention that in 1984 another John Horton resigned his position as the CIA's National Intelligence Officer for Latin America. We are certainly unaware that the CIA John Horton has ever been charged with unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing, and he has advised Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Doonesbury, that his resignation from the CIA was due to professional differences with Director of Central Intelligence.

"The reference in the Doonesbury strip published April 16, was to the John Horton who resigned from the EPA, and not the John Horton who resigned from the CIA.

"Garry Trudeau, Universal Press Syndicate and this newspaper regret any confusion caused by the fact that there have been two Reagan administration officials named John Horton."

June marks the beginning of hurricane season

June is a beautiful month. Flowers bloom in nearby gardens while the country side has taken on the lush green of summer. It is a favorite month of many people. It is the month of marriages and romance.

Brides in dazzling white, with smiling grooms, can be seen having their pictures taken in picturesque parks and on town greens. They are starting a new life together in harmony with Mother Nature's new season. Summer will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday June 21 when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer.

Most of the precipitation received this month comes in the form of showers and thunderstorms. Many of these storms can contain dangerous lightning, torrential rain, and possibly damaging winds and hail. Another feature of June is the official beginning of the hurricane season on the 1st. More about that later, but first let's reveiw May's climatological data.

MAY SUMMARY

May was slightly drier than normal and below average in temperature. The highlights of the month were the powerful winds from a large ocean storm, located south of Nova Scotia May 12, which was followed by widespread frost on May 14-15.

Also the hail that fell on the afternoon of May 28 was quite impressive. At my station it measured up to one-half inch in diameter. But I received calls from Scituate and Cohasset reporting hail as large as three-quarters inch.

Total precipitation, at my station in Marshfield, was 2.84 inches, only .39 inches below normal. I recorded a trace of snow on May 4 as a squall line moved through southeastern Massachusetts. The maximum 24-hour rainfall was 1.10 inches May 22. Rain, .01 inch or more, occurred on 14 days with a trace on three days. Total precipitation this year has been 18.78 inches, 1.16 inches above normal.

The mean temperature was 55.3 degrees, 2.6 degrees below normal. The average daily maximum reading was 66.3 degrees, while the average daily minimum was 44.3 degrees. The low temperature for the month was 28 degrees May 14, with a high reading of 92 degrees May 19.

There were seven clear days, seventeen partly cloudy days and seven cloudy days. The average wind speed was 13.4 mph, normal is 12.1 mph. The highest observed gust was 54 mph May 12.

SUMMER OUTLOOK

With fewer tourists going abroad this year because of the fear of terrorism, here is the National Weather Service's summer (June - August) outlook for the entire nation.

The best chance for a relatively cool summer appears to be in the Midwest and the best chance for a relatively hot one, in the far Southwest and Great Basin.

The probability of cooler weather than normal exceeds 55 percent from Minnesota southeastward through the Great Lakes States into the Ohio Valley.

The probability of hotter weather than normal exceeds 55 percent from California eastward through Arizona and Colorado, as well as in Wyoming and Montana. It exceeds 60 percent in southern California, Nevada, Utah and western Arizona and reaches 65 percent in the desert areas of California, Nevada and Arizona that surround the lower Colorado River.

Another narrow zone of extra warmth, probably 55 percent, extends along the Carolina coast.

Rain is expected to be deficient in two areas. California and the lee side of the Northern and Colorado Rockies, with probability 55 percent except for 60 percent in central California.

There is a 55 percent chance of more than median rainfall in the lower Ohio Valley and the Mississippi and Tennessee Valleys below St. Louis.

The Northeast was not mentioned in the outlook, so New England can expect an average summer.

HURRICANE SEASON

According to Professor William Gray of Colorado State University, the 1986 hurricane season may have fewer storms than usual because of shifts in wind patterns.

He added, however, that he had no way of predicting how many hurricanes may strike land.

Gray based his preliminary estimates on winds known as quasi-biennial oscillation winds and several other indicators, including the El Nino current in the Pacific, variations in air pressure at sea level and zonal winds over the lower Caribbean Basin.

Host families sought for exchange students

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia, Japan and Spain for the school year 1986-87 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students 15 through 17 years old will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home country in June of 1987.

The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students ages 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Australia.

Families interested in this program should telephone toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

classified 1

For Sale

STAINLESS steel tank, 40 gal. triangular shape, $75 or b.o. 837-5510, leave message. (6/11-7/2)

GREAT BUY, 5 genuine leather chairs, Brazil Contempo sectional pieces, mustard color, 1 of a kind Burled wood table from Brazil, complete set $800, 293-5747 aft. 6 p.m. wkdays. (6/11)

SURFBOARD $35 or b.o., 834-7584 before 6 p.m. (6/11)

Refrigerator
Frigidaire bottom freezer, copertone, $150. Avail. late June. Also, traditional 3 cushion rust velvet sofa, exc. cond., $500. 659-7075. (6/11-7/2)

OWRY ELECTRIC organ 45" ize, double keyboard instruments. Exc. cond., needs tuning, 250, 843-3379 eves. (6/11-7/2)

2 x 12 x 6 portable outside kennel. Good cond., $150. Inside age 3 x 3, like new $50, 834-177. (6/11)

G. COUCH, good cond., beige, ust color, $250 or b.o. Call 293-018 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

ICTURE WINDOW, 112 in. long, 0 in. high, complete unit includes ood frame and combination lum. windows, $125 or b.o., 59-1441. (6/11-7/2)

LEEP SOFA, 72" long, $75, 34-9838. (6/11)

EARS KENMORE gas dryer, xc. cond., Glenwood 20" elec. ange, apartment size, like new, 200 or b.o. 740-1351. (6/11)

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts.
Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels. 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339, Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5; Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714. (6/11)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID OAK dining table, chairs, buffet (ca. 1903) $400. Lg. Lane cocktail table $150, eves. 749-8390. (5/21-6/11)

MATCHING BRASS table lamps, no shades; orange flowery pattern boudoir chair; copper kitchen light w/suspension cord; brown vinyl venetian blinds, assorted sizes; boys 3-speed 26" bike, Columbia; ping-pong table w/accessories; pole lamp, 3 amber shades; 848-2913. (5/21-6/11)

PINE BOARDS rough sawn, various sizes, lg. quantity, first $100; takes the lot, call 659-7614. (5/21-6/11)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000, 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

WHEEL HORSE lawn/garden tractor 7 hp, 36 in. mower needs battery $275, 871-2578.

RYA RUG 9' x 12', creams, browns, earth tones. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m., exc. cond.

BOY'S SCHWINN bikes, 16" mini scrambler, $75; 24" Collegiate, $90; both like new, 383-6015 afternoons. (5/28-6/18)

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds, cheap, 834-7563. (5/28-6/18)

MAPLE TABLE with 6 chairs, $200; 2 loveseats, blue w/small pattern, 1 yr. new, paid $1,300 will sell for $650; men's chest of drawers, $125; pine bunk bed, $100; 2 maple end tables $20 each; 1930's cedar chest $75; brown vinyl recliner $35; 2 dark pine end tables $50 each; matching butler's table $100, 834-9845. (5/28-6/18)

Refrigerator
Whirpool 17 cf, exc. cond., moving to newly applianced house, must sell $250 or b.o. 837-3337, keep trying. (5/28-6/18)

CORDLESS BELL PHONE still in packaging, paid $85, b.o., call eves. after 7 p.m. or weekends 294-1016. (5/28-6/18)

STEP & TOW truck bumper for full size truck. Exc. cond., $35, 837-0277. (5/28-6/18)

9 x 12 RUGS, mint cond., mauve $150; bristol blue, $220; beige $90; lg. oak desk, five drawers including file $125; double width drapes, $75. 659-7338. (5/28-6/18)

MEDITERRANEAN queen size headboard, triple dresser with two mirrors, 2 night stands and armoire, $450. Call anytime, 843-3895. (5/28-6/18)

ANTIQUE oak 14 drawer file cabinet $250; oak fainting couch $45; teak Scandinavian design desk $75; Parsons chairs, rust, mini-print $150/pr; wicker trunk/-coffee table $50. All great buys, 837-1544.

Weymouth Historical Society Sale at
South Jr. High School,
280 Pleasant Street, S. Weymouth.
Historical paintings; lithographs; antique frames and leather bound books; circa 1800-1900.
June 14 10-4. Raindate June 21.

FOUR POSTER ball post solid mahogany twin beds, $300 or b.o., 834-4912 anytime. (6/4-6/25)

GARAGE DOOR. Overhead. Complete. Exc. cond., 7' x 7'9", $200 or b.o. Wooden storm door, 78" x 30", $15, 837-6209. (6/4-6/25)

THREE STACK tables, gold design, made in Italy, $35, 843-2257. (6/11)

SAFARILAND bulletproof vest, 335-3852. (6/11)

5 FOOT GLASS shower enclosure, heavy duty, $35, 337-8869. (6/11)

SEPTCO ELECTRIC WATER heater, 80 gal., near new, $325; 30 in. rotary mower for Graverly walk-behind tractor, $350; 25 in. lawn chief ride on mower, used very little, $375. Call 834-7806, ask for Charlie. (6/11-7/2)

BALDWIN ACROSONIC spinet piano with matching bench. Exc. cond., $800 or b.o. Call aft. 6 p.m, 834-9626. (6/11-7/2)

SOLID PINE SOFA and chair, custom built, very good cond., $500, 837-9072. (6/11-7/2)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, 2 mos. old, stand w/wheels, paid $390, sell for $290. Call 837-3858. (6/11-7/2)

GAS RANGE natural or L.P. 30" coppertone, drop-in, works perfectly 826-4948. (6/11)

7' CAMPER cap, grey, windows with screens, $95. Leave mess. 826-8729 or 587-8612. (6/11-7/2)

COLONIAL SOFA and chair, gold $175; sliding glass door, $125, 659-1213. (6/11-7/2)

POTTER'S WHEEL, elec., kiln, kiln minder, sev. clays, glazes, exc. cond., $700 or b.o. 659-4424 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

Remodeling
Wooden kitchen cabinets, L shaped, Magic Chef elec. stove, dishwasher, Gibson, 16 cf ref., 43" casement window, 25" stainless sink, faucett, b.o. 837-9593. (6/11)

1-9x12 beige rug; 1-2x36 blue hall runner rug; 1-BBQ grill; $25 ea., all in good cond., 837-1571. (6/11-7/2)

WANG professional computer system for business use, monitor, double disks, printer, software. Asking $4300, eves. 761-5039. (C6/4-6/25)

MAHOGANY Hammond organ D-3, $600, 2 air conditioners, reverse cycle 7500 BTU $300 ea. Electric stove, 20 in. w/oven and hood, like new, $150, 925-9034. (6/4-6/25)

VIDEO disc player w/7 discs, $50; bass guitar case, $10; 2 girls bikes, b.o. 337-6933. (6/4-6/25)

LAWN MOWER and snow blower, Sears. Needs minor repair, asking $50 ea. Stair stringers, twelve steps, b.o. Set of 3, 331-3837 eves. (6/4-6/25)

REFRIGERATOR, gold side by side refrigerator-freezer, $250, 337-6367, call after 7 p.m. (6/4-6/25)

ASSORTED wrought iron furniture. Interior and garden w/cushions, tables and chairs, 383-9461. (6/4-6/25)

HERBS and plants, wildflowers, water plants, ground covers. Animals of all kinds to pet and feed at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 545-6621. (6/4-6/25)

MEN'S R.H. GOLF CLUBS, $35. 335-6128. (6/11)

FOUR PIECE SET OF U.S. LUGGAGE, 27", 21", train case, round overnight case. Blue. Excellent condition. $35. 337-8053. (6/11)

CABBAGE PATCH
clothes handmade, preemie's, boy's bathing suits, jeans, shorts, jogging suits. Most $5.00. 337-1831. (O6/11-7/2)

TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CHEST, 48"x24", $15. Adult & children's skis (2 pairs) with poles. $20 each. Call 963-5314. (6/11)

40 GAL. BAYSTATE gas hot water heater, never used. Cost $575 new, will sell for $475 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. (O6/11-7/2)

LIKE NEW PIANO: Hardman. Paid $1900 at Christmas, will sacrifice for $1300 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m.

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC hSTOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

2 COUNTRY WING BACK CHAIRS, by Angel House, bought new this month, beige with smokey blue pattern. 826-2527. (O5/21-6/11)

STUFFED RECLINER rocking chair, burnt orange, excellent condition. $60 firm. Call 383-9506 after 7 p.m. and weekends. (O5/21-6/11)

WASHER/GAS DRYER, good condition. $250 set. 651-6509. (O5/21-6/11)

FOR SALE: West Bend 2 hp outboard motor, $150; Gold Jet 5 hp outboard, $200; Sears 8 hp 25" cut riding mower, 4 speed, $400; Stack Heat Reclaimer "Lanceaire", $50; Hot Top Camper fits 6' bed truck, $400. 837-6277. (O6/4-6/25)

8 FOOT HAULER DINGHY, $110; 4 solid pine doors, $75; single mahogany pineapple bed, $115; Miller upright piano, circa 1900, $250. 659-4001. (O6/4-6/25)

SLEEPER SOFA: 72" $75. 42 Avon bottles, 1st Edition automobile bottles, $130. Complete chess set in Avon, $100. 834-9838. (O6/11-7/2)

POOL TABLE: 8x4. Good condition, completely equipped. $750 or B.O. 834-4687. (O6/11-7/2)

PIANO FOR SALE: good condition. $200. 659-4992. (O6/11-7/2)

NOW KNOW-HOW. Trade in your outdated encyclopedia, save on the 1986 edition of the WORLD BOOK. How? 834-8691 NOW. (6/11)

SOFA: ex. cond., 83" green tufted, round back, coil constructed, $125. Honey pine schoolmaster's desk, $70. Trestle coffee table, $40. 826-8033. (O6/11-7/2)

GAS STOVE & HEATER combination, excellent condition. Remodeling kitchen, must sell by June 23. $150 or B.O. 837-2476 and leave message. (6/11, 18)

Wanted

GOOD QUALITY USED FURNITURE: mahogany, pine, maple, oak. Mirrors, lamps, china, etc. Adams Furniture and Antiques, Johnathan Livingston Square, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-1786. (5/21-7/3)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

Mooring Wanted
prefer Scituate, 42 ft. 545-2976. (5/21-6/11)

SEEKING a computer printer, letter quality (daisy wheel), compatible with #3 Radio Shack computer, price range $200, call 294-1016 after 7 p.m. or weekends. (5/28-6/18)

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture. Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

2 classified

Wanted

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call 837-2884 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

SMALL GAS or elec. fishing motor. Also, 12-17 ft. bass boat. 837-4253 eves. or wkend. (5/21-6/11)

MATURE PROF. WOMAN seeks room in priv. home in exchange for fifteen hrs. per week of babysitting or housecleaning. June through August. Call Joan 837-3035. (5/21-6/11)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Yard Sales

HUMONGOUS YARD SALE: Sat., June 14, 9-4, no early birds. Lots of clothes, spool bed, mirrors, humidifier, floor lamp, books, stuffed chair, kitchen items, tools, frames, bric-a-brac. If we don't have it, you don't need it. Macomber Way, Marshfield Hills (take Damons Pt. Rd. off Summer St.) (6/11)

YARD SALE: 12 Pilgrim Terrace, Marshfield, 6/14, 6/15, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 10-2. Children's, household, camera, floor cleaner, wicker, linen, clothing and much much more. Rain dates 6/21, 6/22. (6/11)

GARAGE SALE: skis, toys, dolls, games, books, desks, furniture, misc. "offers." Sat., June 14, 10-3, Duxbury, 38 Deerpath Trail North. Old Ocean/Laurel to Tanglewood. (6/11)

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Dishwasher, freezer, refrigerator, washer, stove, LIKE NEW. Wide screen TV, antique furniture, snow blower, lawn mowers, much more, on June 14 & 15, 66 Henry Turner Bailey Rd., Scituate. 545-9032. (6/11)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., June 14 & 15, 10-4. 17 Seaside Road, Scituate. (6/11)

SCITUATE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE annual scholarship yard sale, Sat., June 14, 9-2, 388 Country Way. No early birds please. (6/11)

MOVING SALE: We were rained out but will try again. Samoset Ave., Ocean Bluff, between Ocean St. & Plymouth Ave., June 15, 9 to 5. Rain date June 22. (6/11)

MULTI FAMILY yard sale. June 14, 9 to 3. 245 Flaggler Dr., Marshfield. Recliners, air cond, bicycle, lawn mower, household items and more. (6/11)

GARAGE SALE, sofa, air cond, double oven stove, bookcase, stereo, light fixtures and misc. 167 Elm St., Hanover, Sunday, June 15, 10 to 3. (6/11)

Yard Sale
June 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some old china, cook books, lots of everything. Craft material, some interesting items, 48 Crawford Rd., Braintree, rain or shine.

Yard Sales

STANDISH Humane sale at Reads, 226 Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach. Lots of goodies for everyone. Sat., June 14, 10 a.m. (6/11)

YARD SALE, 7 Smith St., Braintree, (off Hancock St.) Sunday, June 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household items, bric-a-brac. Bargain prices. (6/11)

BRANT ROCK, 385 Ocean St. Old and new furniture, collectables, bric-a-brac, girls bike, Craftsman welder. Sat., June 14, 9 to 5. (6/11)

NORWELL, 580 Main St., June 14, 10 to 3. Rain date, June 15. Multi-family, golf clubs, ski equipment, furniture, household items. (6/11)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire $40 per hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (5/28-7/16)

Belly Dancing
by Jaleyla. Send a bellygram, 447-7335. (6/4-6/25)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.65⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. E.K. (6/11)

THANK YOU St. Jude for all the special favors. M.A.E. (6/11)

THANK YOU St. Jude for all prayers answered. B.J.K. (6/11)

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. A.R. (6/11)

THANK YOU St. Jude. CMP. (6/11)

DEAR ST. JUDE, thank you for favors granted. AS. (6/11)

SAINT JUDE'S NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day and by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. M.M. (6/11)

Wishing a ***"Happy Birthday"*** *to* ***Gail Monaghan Gustufson*** *of Ossipee, New Hampshire, formerly of Braintree.*
From: ***David, Mary & Michael***

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques at Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mile east from Rt. 3A lights)
934-0635
Come down soon to see a complete line of antiques and collectibles offered by:
La Petite Curiosity Shop
Prospectors
Treasures Unlimited
Tues. thru Sun. 10-5
Closed Mondays

Camping

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Girls and Boys
Ages 4-13
June 30 - August 8
834-8371

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

For Rent

N.H. VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTALS MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week of $1400 per month.
Call:
617/866-4448 or 617/723-4358.

DUXBURY
2 luxury condos for rent. Both have all amenities & water view. Owner pays condo fee. #1 has 1 Br, 1 bath, 800 sq. ft., $850/mo. & utilities. #2 has 2 Br., 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft., $1200/mo. & utilities.
Hill & Shore R.E.
834-0011

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

"AMERICA'S TAHITI" . . . *N.Y. TIMES*
Captiva Island — Florida Gulf Coast
House for rent — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, full kitchen, screened porch, air conditioned, one minute walk to secluded beach, new T.V. Available all year.
Summer Rate — $400 per week.
***Call Owner* — 383-9132**

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 3

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

NH White Mountain Chalet

very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, with nice views of Mt. Chocorua and Sandwich Mt. Hiking, swimming, boating, theatre, relaxing, etc. Many fine restaurants for your dining pleasure, sleeps 4-6. $275/wk, 659-4553 eves. (5/21-6/11)

WHITE MT. Bretton Woods townhouse. Resort activities, tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding avail, 659-7404 or 659-7434. (5/21-6/11)

FURNISHED ROOM, private home, bath and kitchen priv. Mature, neat, non-smoker, 545-0344 eves. (5/21-6/11)

No. Conway, N.H.

for rent. Lg. 4 bdrm. chalet, modern, fully equipped, close to all activities, $350/wk. Call aft. 6 p.m., 843-3083. (C5/21-6/11)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 bdrm., modern, two family house. Next to Navy base, S. Weymouth, $800/mo., 237-2924. (5/21-6/11)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Wash. view, sleeps 8, 2 bath, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month/season, 848-2787. (5/21-6/11)

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (6/4-6/25)

MARSHFIELD, 4 bdrm. cottage, for the season or a month, almost on the water, Brockton after 6 p.m., 586-3388. (5/28-6/18)

For Rent

RENTAL TO SHARE, Braintree w/prof. or business woman. Call between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. weekdays or on weekends, 843-5599. (5/28-6/18)

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Waterville, Loon area. Centrally located to many attractions, nearby lake, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12, $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (6/4-6/25)

SCITUATE, fully furnished winter rental, Sept. 1 - June 87, Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf course, minutes to beach, on two acres, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, dining, kitch., and basement, $700/mo., 301-384-8045. (6/4-7/2)

SCITUATE, apt. w/kitchen priv. avail. in exchange for 15 hrs. per week babysitting during morn. hours, 545-0068. (6/4-6/25)

HINGHAM, spacious apt. w/gourmet kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, and most desirable location. $1000 per mo., 383-1628, 740-1981. (6/4-6/11)

Seasonal Rental

Bourne, waterfront (priv. beach) 5 bdrm., 2 full baths, sunporch w/exc. view, 4 wk. rental, $850 per wk., seasonal $7,000. Call Bob, 335-4951 or 759-8317. (6/4-6/11)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach, shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished, 2 bdrm, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. July and Aug. $450, per wk. Sept. $200, per wk., 331-8566. (6/11-7/2)

HUMAROCK, 2 bdrm furn apt. June thru Sept. July and Aug. $500 per wk., June and Sept. $375 per wk., 837-0691, early morns. or after 6. (6/11-7/2)

For Rent

FURNISHED APT. 3 lg. rooms, all utilities, parking, garden, scenic 70 acre estate, Rte. 53, bus, no smoking, 1 person only, $450/mo., 826-8888. (6/11-6/25)

RANDOLPH, 8 rms. single, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage plus 4 car driveway, new wall to wall, lots of kitchen cabinets, $1000 per mo., no util., no pets, 963-2397. (6/11-7/2)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $425 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209. (O6/4-6/25)

HINGHAM HOUSE FOR RENT: Royal Barry Wills Cape in prestige neighborhood. 7 room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room w/hardwood floors, modern kitchen, family room, private patio. Must see. $1200/month plus. 294-1371. (O5/21-TFN)

GREEN HARBOR

Harbor view, three bedroom, modern kitchen, cable television, $425/week. 119 Marginal St. near Marina, w/w carpeting. 834-0064. (O5/21-6/11)

HINGHAM: new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, micro-pool, tennis, near transportation. 444-3595. (O6/4-6/25)

GREEN HARBOR: one bedroom cottage, harbor view, near marina, $295/week. 117 Marginal St. 1-485-7343 anytime. (O6/4-6/25)

CHATHAM: 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach, perfect for families, w/playground. Available 7/5. $375 per week. 545-6769. (6/11)

MARSHFIELD: ocean view, 2-3 bedroom luxury apartment. Newly renovated, carpet, huge fireplaced living/dining room, patio, dishwasher, large oak kitchen. Avail. 7/1. $1,050/month + utilities. (6/11, 18)

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available July 12 - 26th, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

Real Estate Wanted

HUDSON REAL ESTATE needs rental properties on the South Shore. Homes, apartments, share rentals. We have choice, qualified tenants waiting. 834-9505. (6/11)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: 400 sq. ft. professional building, excellent for manufacturing rep., psychologist, etc. Available June. $400/month, includes heat and A/C. Contact 848-0292 and leave message. (O6/4-6/25)

CHARMING OFFICE IN SNUG HARBOR: Duxbury, good light for design, drafting or artist. Can be divided; pleasant co-tenants. Receptionist typing, answering service available. Available Dec. 1, it will not be vacant long, 934-6317. (TFN)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable 837-8880. (6/4-TFN)

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG AMBITIOUS COUPLE with 4 yo child seek 2 bdrm. house or apt. Reas. rent., exc. refs., 837-1947. (5/21-6/11)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/18)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TIMESHARE WEEK IN FALMOUTH. White time division, asking $8000 or best offer. 826-6439. Comes with four bonus days. (O5/21-6/11)

DUXBURY: by owner, expanded Cape, recently remodeled. In-ground heated pool, private lane close to town. Priced to sell fast, $204,500. 934-0623 after 6:00. (O6/11-7/2)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and evenings. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Weymouth. Call 337-6144. (O5/21-6/11)

LIVE-IN, MATURE PERSON to help care for 2 school-age girls. Light housekeeping and general help. Drivers license, experienced. Pembroke. 826-7646. (O5/21-6/11)

CHILD CARE IN your home for 16 mo. old girl. Wed. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. July and August, 837-1469. (6/11)

MATURE, experienced person to care for 2 toddlers in my Hanover home 1-2 afternoons per wk. Nonsmoker, refs., own transp., 878-6306. (6/11)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to take care of 2 year old boy in my home roughly 30 hrs./wk, 383-0119. (6/4-6/25)

LOOKING FOR MATURE woman to care for 5 month infant in my home. Starting Sept. through June, school year, 7 to 3:30. Own transp. and refs. Call 471-9686. (6/4-6/25)

SEEK RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 yo in our home or yours (Cohasset, Scit., Hingham) approx. 35 hrs. wk. 383-1624 after 7 p.m. or wkends. (6/11-7/2)

Child Care Wanted

SINGLE FATHER OF 2 boys ages 8 and 10, needs someone to care for them a few weeks this summer, 545-7549. (5/21-TFN)

Mature & Loving

woman to help care for 2 infants in our home. Live in or out. Nonsmoker, refs, light housework, eves. 659-4512. (5/21-6/11)

BABY SITTER NEEDED. Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and eves. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Wey. 337-6144. (5/28-6/18)

BABYSITTER/child care for 20 month old girl needed in Hingham home afternoons and some eves. Own transp. Refs. required, pay negotiable. 749-2312. (5/28-6/18)

LOVING MATURE woman, light housekeeping and care for children, 9, 12, 16, 3 days a week until 6 p.m. Good pay, leave name and number, 934-0755. (6/4-6/25)

Child Care

CHILD CARE PROVIDER, will babysit your child in my So. Wey. home for summer, lg. yard, trips to park and beach, call Evelyn, 335-6631. (5/28-6/18)

PEMBROKE—HANSON area, family day care, full time or part time, any age. Call Pat 294-1309 OFC Lic. #33943. (6/11-7/2)

Roommate Wanted

NORWELL, female to share house, neat, non smoker, $325 plus 1/3 utils. Avail immed. Linda 878-8569, 9-5; 659-4305 aft. 6. (6/11-6/18)

Commercial Rental

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small & large spaces.
837-2197

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Long Term
Good Marshfield location.
All permits in order.
Call
837-3500

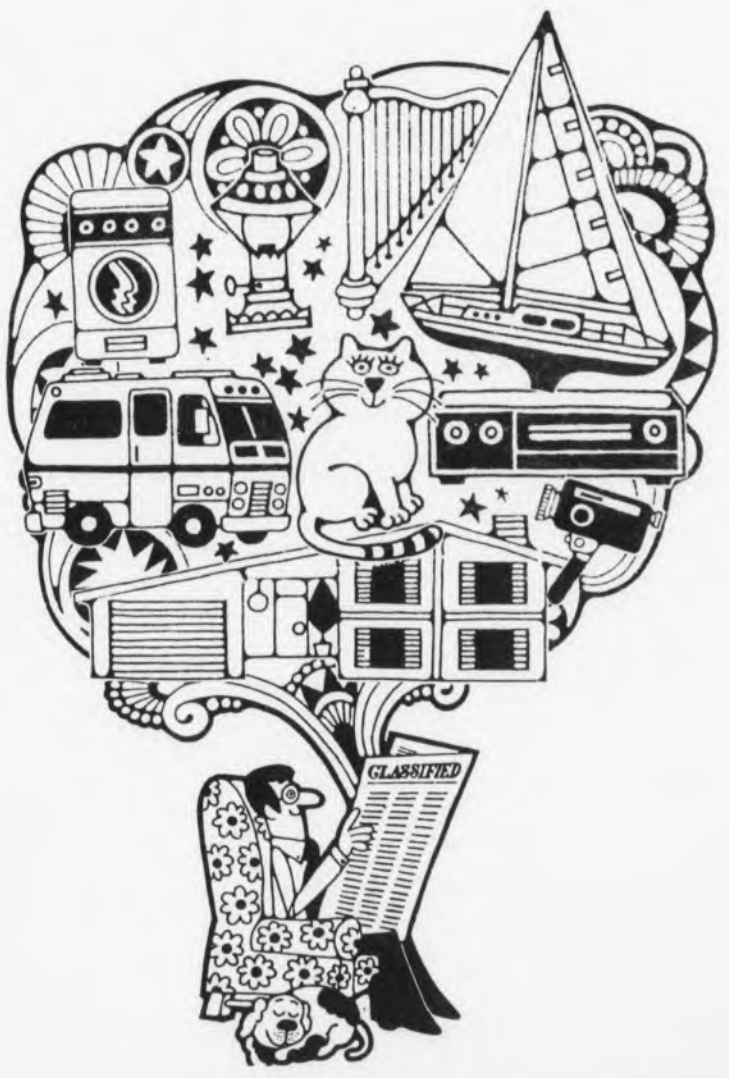
Classified advertising

Call

837-3500

337-1944

826-9601



Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R
Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by
Michael Conrad
& Roy Conrad
963-4515 or
963-7621
Rate On Request

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883**

Rentals

NORTH RIVER PARTY RENTALS

At The Former North River House
456 Columbian Rd.
Route 53, Hanover
826-5931

4 classified

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care is accepting applications for Summer and Fall in its Preschools, Afterschools, and Family Homes in Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, and Holbrook. Full child development program. For information, call Theresa at 848-4610.

Child Care

RELIABLE, LOVING MOM offering child care in your home 20-25 hours a week. Great references. 837-1703. (6/11)

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Auctions

Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday, June 13th
7:00 PM
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover Mall
Preview: Friday 5:00 PM

We are selling the contents of a Norwell home, lots of country inc.: dry sink, pine blanket chests, set of ladder back chairs, nice custom pine step back cupboard, twin sized brass & iron bed, yarn winder, nice country pine refinished ice chest, custom Chippendale mirror, batter bowls, child's sled, spool bed, pine stenciled bureau, wicker doll carriage, oak C-roll top desk, sterling, small primitives, glass & china, quilts, linens. A partial list.

Joan F. Caddigan,
auctioneer/appraiser
No buyers premium, catered MC/VISA

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

CREW POSITION WANTED, sail/power experienced stewardess/deckhand seeking weekend charter trips. Call 961-2300 x 350, ask for Nancy. (6/4-7/2)

COLLEGE BOUND students will do moving, painting, move furniture or any odd jobs. Call Mike, 545-5362. (6/11-7/2)

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Property and business. Owner retiring. Barber shop and ice skating shop now operating successfully. Busy location on bus line. Building is suitable for a variety of small businesses. Directly opposite Curtis Compact Store. Seen at 10 Sea Street, No. Weymouth.

Business Opportunity
Booth for rent for good reliable hair dresser. Be your own boss!
Call
335-2671

Business Opportunities

FREE DETAILS. No schemes. Make thousands operating your own profitable business at home. Foley: Suite 11 (0914), 345 Washington St., Weymouth, 02188. (5/21-6/11)

Lost & Found

FOUND PUPPY: on Front St., Weymouth. Black lab, w/white spot on chest, 3-4 months old. Call 335-8196 or 335-5168. (6/11)

LOST, cats, one lg. grey and white angora and one orange w/4 double paws, Highland St., Marsh. Hills, reward, 834-4143. (5/21-6/11)

FOUND, Marshfield, young altered male cat, grey with white paws, limps on front left paw from past injury. Reflecting collar, semi-long hair, 834-4698. (6/11)

LOST, 2 lg. boat cushions on Driftway near dump in Scituate on June 1. Call 276-1206, reward. (6/11)

Instruction

Summer Tutoring
Duxbury teacher, diagnostic testing, individualized program, private instruction within your home. Call 871-0155 to reserve placement. (6/4-6/25)

PIANO RENTALS
Learn to play the piano. Rent a new Spinnet piano for $36.50/mo. Call:
Russell's Piano Service
773-3365 Days
331-0191 Evenings

Odds & Ends

SAILBOAT RACING CREW needed Wed. nights and some weekends. Call 837-1693. (O6/11-7/2

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Boats/ Supplies

1977 ANGLER BOWRIDER w/Highland tilt trailer, 1983 80 hp Mercury engine, exc. cond, many extras, freshwater used only, 328-5724, $4500 or b.o. (6/11)

8' SUMNER dinghy, good cond, 545-3552. (6/11)

Boats/ Supplies

17' GRADY white fiberglass Runabout w/galvanized Shoreline trailer, no motor $2,000 or b.o. Eric eves., 934-2901. (5/28-6/18)

MARSHALL 22 cat boat 1973 (owner buying larger boat), new cond., exterior and interior including new Westerbeke diesel, new sails, new electronics etc. Varnished teak, in the water, Duxbury, details avail. Asking price per 1986 survey. 617-934-6097. (6/4-6/25)

19 FT. O'Day Mariner Keel, head, cuddy. 4 hp outboard, $2800 or b.o., 545-1690. (C6/4-6/25)

25 FT. OLD TOWN Cruiser, cutty cabin, OMC I-O, completely outfitted, in water, slip avail., asking $7900, 878-5644. (6/11-7/2)

20 FT. INBOARD Bass boat, with depth finder, bilge pump, compass, good cond., reduced to $975, 296-1050 or 296-8773. (6/11-7/2)

1979 HOBIE-CAT 16', Blue Hulls Tequila sunrise sails, double trap, trailer, exc. cond., $2150, 545-4334. (6/11-7/2)

32'6" CLASSIC RHODES design Vanguard sloop by Pearson. Newly refinished. Sumlog, VHF and CB, wheel Steering Wind speed indicator, apparent wind indicator, depth finder, roller furling, custom cockpit cushions, and much more, $28,900. 545-2284. (6/11)

Classic Mahogany Runabout
16ft. Shepherd, built 1958, Ontario, Can., totally refinished solid mahogany, oak ribs, 11 coats of Captain's varnish; stainless steel fuel tank, new windshield, all new wiring, fuel and oil lines. Universal 4 cyl. Unimite engine, V drive, rebuilt carburetor, and fuel pump, etc. Includes a Shoreline trailer, truly beautiful, practical boat; accommodates 5, price firm, $6,500. Reply to Beth Fallon, 93 Jericho Rd., Scit., MA 02066 or (617) 545-2784. (6/11-6/25)

19 FT. SLICK CRAFT fiberglass, 1981, 140 outboard Mercury motor, 1977 Shoreline trailer, $3200 or b.o., 834-7273. (6/11-

Boats/ Supplies

FOR SAIL
21 ft. Venture, new motor, trailer, roller-furling main, jib, sleeps 4, tidy. $4000 or B.O. 843-7974. (O5/21-6/11)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

LORAN - C Navigation Course, 6 hour, 2 night seminar which stresses practical use of this remarkable navigation aid. In Cohasset 7/8 & 7/15. Call 631-6585. (O6/11-7/2)

13' BOSTON WHALER with 15 hp Johnson, and Highlander Trailer. All equipment, ready for water. $3000. 837-9203. (O6/11-7/2)

1984 McKEE CRAFT, hardly used. Marina maintained. 70 hp Johnson outboard, many extras. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. or see at Bayside Marine, Duxbury. (O6/11-7/2)

GET ON BOARD with a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free for Mastercard or Visa orders. 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

21' VEGA 155 h.p. O.M.C. I/O, extras, 659-7270. (5/21-6/11)

1959 26 FT. PEMBROKE cabin cruiser, 6 cyl., SWC engine, radio, depthfinder, compass and lots of extras. Handyman's dream, needs work, $3,500 or b.o. 331-8735, Pete. (5/21-6/11)

1985 Hoby Cat 16'
with trailer. Special edition. Used 3 months and has been garaged. Many extras, $3500 or b.o. 472-1658. (5/21-6/11)

16 FT. OLD TOWN outboard Runabout. Good cond., $550, 834-7793. (5/21-6/11)

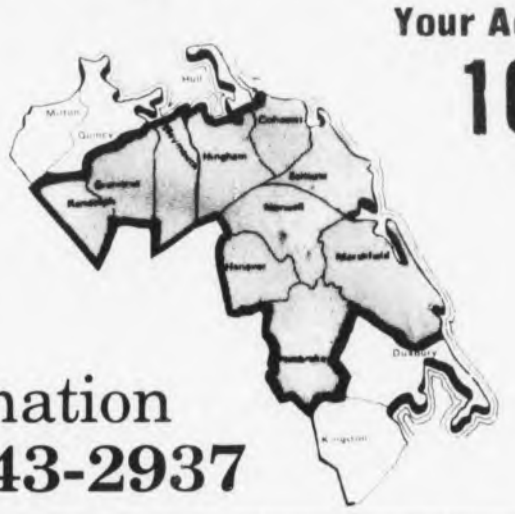
22' US YACHT/SAILBOAT, sleeps 5, owner relocating, must sell, in Hingham, 532-5174 after 6. (5/21-6/11)

16' Tri-Hull, 70hp Mercury, trailer, $3200, 141 Gilson, Scit., 545-2420. (5/28-6/18)

20 FT. WOOD inboard Bass boat w/bilge pump, depth finder, compass $1100, 296-8773. (5/28-6/18)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15 inches. 8 picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

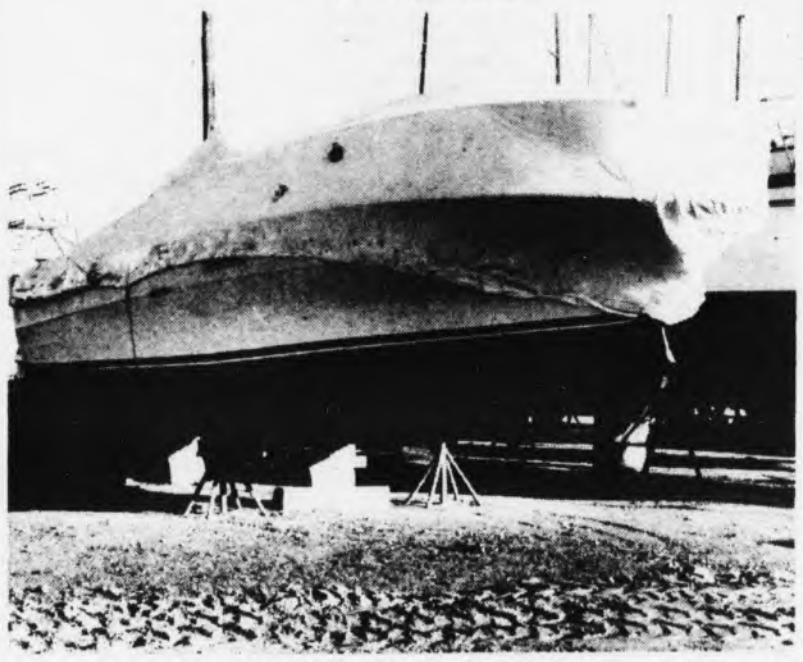
classified 5

Boats/ Supplies

Boats/ Supplies

Boats/ Supplies

— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender

24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.

Call **834-6626**

Autos

1978 DODGE van, V-8, auto, clean, fully customized, new paint, loaded. $4800. 837-2809. (6/11-7/2)

1978 DODGE Monaco, 2dr., 53,000 mi, one owner, good tires, $850 or b.o., 834-4563. (6/11)

VOLVO LOVERS! 1972 Volvo wagon 145S, b.o., 545-4507 after 6 p.m. (6/11)

1974 JEEPSTER, new brakes, new tires, 50K, $750 or b.o., 934-6771, keep trying. (6/11-7/2)

1984 VW RABBIT Diesel L, 30,000 Florida miles, PS, PB, AC, new tires. $4500. Sally or Bob, 843-0266. (O6/4-6/25)

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days.
Call **837-3500** days
837-4092 eves
Ask for Chris

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $6,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m.

1979 FORD PINTO PONY, good cond. inside & out. 1 owner. New tires, muffler, battery. A great little car. $850 or B.O. 837-9069. (O5/21-6/11)

1981 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., 5 speed, excellent condition. $2300. 837-9013. Must be seen to be appreciated. (O5/21-6/11)

1973 BUICK LeSABRE: new brakes, recently tuned, new tires, excellent, reliable transp. $500. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter. (6/4-TFN)

1969 FORD FALCON, runs well, needs little repair, AM-FM cassette, auto., 6 cyl. Best offer. 963-2981 anytime. (6/11)

1980 CHEVETTE: 4 door, 4 speed, A/C, AM-FM cassette, new brakes, battery and exhaust system, 78K miles. Runs great. $1300. 659-7683. (6/11)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1978 RENAULT LECAR 67,000 mi., good engine, a/c, needs front brakes and exhaust, $250, 740-1229 after 6 p.m. (5/21-6/11)

1984 BUICK all power, V8, a/c, exc. cond., 64K. Will sacrifice at wholesale $6500, 826-3598 eves. (5/21-6/11)

Autos

1972 BLAZER 4 WD, 8 cyl., auto, ps/pb, runs daily, needs some work, $500 or b.o., 878-7679.

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Autos

1976 PINTO wagon 95K miles, recent brakes, shocks, muffler, some rust, runs great $750. 826-6895. (5/28-6/18)

1978 BUICK Century wagon, black. 74K rebuilt trans., new exhaust. $1350 or b.o. 383-1861 (5/28-6/18)

1961 CHEVY Biscayne original 283 4-speed, Florida title, new paint, interior and wheels, gorgeous. $3900. 837-3981 (5/28-6/18)

BUICK, Park Ave. 1981, one owner, 4 dr. sedan, all power, vinyl roof, 6 cyl., mint cond., asking $5,200. 837-3652. (5/28-6/11)

1978 TOYOTA Celica, 20K engine, 5 speed, a/c, in very good cond., many new parts. $1800 firm. Call after 5. 335-2549. (5/28-6/18)

1981 RELIANT
4-dr parts hit rear end, rest very good, lots extras, $300. Call 335-3148 after 7 p.m. (5/28-6/18)

84 PONTIAC Grand Prix maroon with white Landau, mint cond., 24,000 orig. mi. ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass., $8900 or b.o. Call Kathleen at 236-5058 or after 6, 335-6534.

Autos

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, auto stick trans, reas. cond., current sticker, $500 or b.o., 545-6973. (6/4-6/25)

1978 DODGE Aspen auto, 66,600, well maintained, some rust, $890, 545-4291 after 6. (6/4-6/25)

1981 CAPRICE CLASSIC, V8, 4 dr., high mileage, runs good, $2400, eves or weekend, 837-2357. (6/4-6/25)

1980 VOLVO 244 DL, 4 dr., air, stereo, perf. cond., 1 owner, $6100 or b.o., 826-6120. (6/4-6/25)

1970 CAMERO, 6 cyl., runs good. Needs body work. Call Michael at 837-1076 nights; days, 837-1030. $400 or b.o. (6/4-6/25)

1979 CHEV. CAPRICE, a/c, power locks, windows. A bargain at $850. 837-3795. (6/4-6/25)

1980 MAZDA GLC wagon, exc. mechanical cond. Recent complete brake job, exhaust system. Michelins and die hard, am/fm stereo, cloth interior, body and interior in good cond., $1600 or b.o., 545-2882 eves. (6/4-6/25)

1977 FIAT Spider convertible, navy, $3000. Call and leave name and number, 934-0755. (6/4-6/25)

Autos

1981 CHEVETTE 46,600 miles, new tires, muffler, well maintained, $2300 or b.o. Call aft. 6 p.m. 837-5579. (6/4-6/25)

1976 THUNDERBIRD, good cond., 71,000 mi., a/c, etc. Just tuned up. $2,000 or b.o., 383-1164 after 7 p.m. (6/11)

1977 DATSUN B210, mech. in tact, body needs work, 100K, asking $400, 383-0119. (6/11-7/2)

1979 MERCURY wagon, 79K, good cond., exc. second car, ps/pb, Alpine sec., cassette, $1500 firm, eves. after 7, 837-0018. (6/11-7/2)

1983 VOLVO DL 4-dr., auto., stereo, a/c, garaged, exc. cond., $8500 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4427. (6/11-7/2)

1984 TOYOTA w/cap, low mileage, 659-4106. (6/11-7/2)

1980 CHEV. MALIBU Classic wagon, V6 engine, (1983) ac, $2500 or b.o., 837-9246. (6/11-7/2)

1984 RENAULT Alliance L, 2 dr., 4 speed, exc. cond., well maintained, ST BITD radial tires, am/fm cass. w/4 speakers, $3900, 837-3103 aft. 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

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Price $7585.00. 60 payments APR. 12.5 Total Note $9975.60. Def. price $10,725.60 Credit. Ins. $498.78. Does not include free air & rust proofing at discounted prices!!

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1987 Sentra E
4 Door Sedan, 5 Speed.
$7,609. DELIVERED!

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4 Wheel Drive, Blue Mist, #5745 **$11,639.**

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5 Speed, Dark Pewter, Leather, Digital, #5831 **$23,559.**

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#5742, 2 Door—Standard **$7,929.**

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4 Door, 5 Speed, Ivory, Air Conditioning, #5804 **$9,079.**

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5 Door, Automatic Transmission, Light Pewter, #5891 **$11,859.**

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6 classified

Rec. Vehicles

17' TRAVEL TRAILER, stove, toilet, heater, sink, sleeps 6, refrig., spare tire, good cond., $1950, 293-5206 after 5. (5/21-6/11)

1985 HONDA Shadow 700, very good cond., low mileage, $2,500 843-2031, leave message. (5/28-6/18)

18 1/2' MALLARD travel trailer. Sleeps 6-8. Fully self-contained. Everything to start camping. Includes all equipment, 17' canoe also avail., 337-5787. (5/28-6/18)

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

HORNET TRUCK camper, 1982 11 1/2 ft. slps 4/5, self-cont., TV ant., stove, sink, frig, furnace, exc. cond., $4900 or b.o., 826-9556. (5/28-6/18)

MINI MOTOR home Shasta, 18 ft. sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Exc. cond. in and out. Many extras, low mil., $550 or b.o., 238-4514. (6/4-6/25)

1979 SUZUKI GS 1000 E, exc. cond, 14,800 mi, like new, $1700. Call aft. 5, 587-4605. (6/11-7/2)

1980 HONDA XR200. This is an off the road bike, adult owned, exc. cond, new exhaust system, $500, 834-7792. (6/11)

1973 DODGE CONCORD 26' motorhome, clean V-8, auto, 56K, awning, etc., $7500. 837-2809. (6/11-7/9)

1984 VIKING TENT trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped, exc. cond., asking $2600. 659-4081. (6/11-7/2)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

MINI-Schnauzer, male, 5 1/2 mo. fully trained, house pet, AKC, $150. (6/11)

Trucks

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1984 NISSAN pickup kingcab, 5-speed, 4 wd, ac, am/fm stereo tape deck, bedliner, 7,400, 837-2798. (5/28-6/18)

1983 TOYOTA longbed pickup. Bed liner, 5 sp., am/fm stereo, $3800 or b.o., 837-9320 after 3. (6/4-6/25)

1981 FORD F150, four wheel drive pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, 7 ft. Meyer snow plow. Good cond., $5700 or b.o. 837-9400 days. (6/4-6/25)

1971 CHEVY C-10 pickup with cap. 307 eng with 3 spd standard. New clutch, water pump, fuel pump, tire. Equipped to tow 5,000 lb. trailer. New sticker and is used every day for transp. $1500 or b.o., 337-5323. (6/11-7/2)

Two Wheels

READY FOR THE ROAD! 1984 Harley Davidson sportster XLCH, black, electric start, low mileage. $4000. 837-8280 after 5:00. (O6/11-7/2)

1978 750 HONDA, exc. shape, runs great, days 826-8489. (5/21-6/11)

Help Wanted

TEACHERS & AIDES
Needed for Day Care.
Full & part time positions available in July & Sept.
Experienced preferred.
Kathy 837-2452

HELP WANTED
Friendly outgoing person for permanent part-time sales in local lingerie store. Pleasant surroundings. **826-8340**

Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER, operators, full time, part time and eves. Procuts, Marshfield, 837-1174. (6/4-6/25)

AUTO RECONDITIONER VERC businesses. Marsh. Car Wash seeking mature individual for compounding, simonizing and interior cleaning in our special auto detail bay. Top wages and commission. Full insurance and uniforms. Prefer exper. but will train aggressive individual. Call Paul 837-6024. (6/4-6/18)

CARPENTER w/knowledge of blueprints and layout. Steady work, So. Shore area, pay commensurate w/exper., 837-1894. (6/4-6/11)

IF YOU ENJOY keeping accurate records with typing skills a plus, are organized, mature and responsible and would like to work in a clean smoke free environment, $6.50/hr., benefits and profit sharing, call Roctronics 826-8888. (6/11-6/25)

PART-TIME secretary, Norwell office, exc. typing skills required. Flex. 15 hr. week, call Sandy, 659-7467. (6/11)

PAINTERS, presently employed prof. painters or those whose last job was as a prof. painter, only need apply. Must have own trans. unlimited hrs. avail., 383-1007. (6/11)

LOOKING FOR 2 people to clean busy doctor's office in Pembroke. Ideal for retired couple. Mon and Wed, 1 to 3 p.m. Call 826-6311 ask for Noreen. (6/11-6/18)

CASHIERS WANTED, part or full time, 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person. Nessaralla Farms, 1200 Ocean St., Marshfield. (6/11)

NORWELL AREA, office cleaning (male) Assinippi Park. Mon-Fri 6 to 9 p.m. Paid holidays, good wages. Call 1-963-1982, Bill. (6/11)

COUNTER HELP wanted, Dunkin Donuts, nights, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dunkin Donuts, 187 Whiting St., Hingham, MA, 749-9733. (6/11-6/18)

PART TIME, supervise mentally retarded adults various schedules wkends, day or eves, or wkend and wkday eves., 15-30 hrs. a wk avail. $5 per hr w/increase after 2 mo. Summer jobs also avail. Call N.E. Village Inc., Pembroke, 293-5461 and ask for Deb Quelle, program mgr. AA/EOE. (6/11-6/18)

OUTREACH WORKER, part time. Respon. include providing information about services to elders and assisting elders in securing needed services. 15 hr/wk, $5/hr. Call the Marshfield Council on Aging at 834-7088. (6/11)

CHOIR/MUSIC DIRECTOR— Marshfield United Methodist Church is searching for a choir/music director. Applicants are expected to select appropriate music, lead choir rehearsals and conduct choir on Sundays. Resumes to be sent to church office, 185 Plain St., Marshfield, 02050. (TFN)

HOME HEALTH AIDE, homemaker or companion to assist my mother while I work Monday-Friday. Reply to Box 264, Norwell, MA 02061. (O5/21-6/11)

WANTED TREE PERSONNEL: climbers and ground crew, experience preferred but will train. Call David Harrington, Harrington Tree Co., 834-4652. (O5/21-6/11)

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED for Marshfield area. Dependable car a must, no experience needed. 21 hours per week, salary $175 per week. 587-4223. (O6/11-7/2)

FULL TIME PRESSER
Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent pay and benefits for right person. Year round work.
Call Carol:
Dry Cleaning by Dorothy
So. Weymouth
335-2296

Help Wanted

SERVPRO of Marshfield. National professional cleaning co. seeks full and part time reliable help, daytime hrs. Oppor. for advancement for ambitious indiv. Call 1-800-442-9978. (6/11-6/18)

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Need bookkeeper 2-3 days a month; experienced in payroll tax reports and General Ledgers through Trial Balance. Send brief resume to:
Winslow Village, Inc.
1520 Ocean Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Interviews will be arranged.

Part time Public Relations Specialist
With interest and knowledge in Community Home Health Care able to develop, administer and supervise a comprehensive public information program.
Call between 8-4:30
749-1160

Need Full or Part time help
Professional
25 years or older.
TUXEDO TIME
Lambert's Rainbow Plaza, Pembroke, Ma 826-3677

RETAIL SALES
Management & part time positions available for our new **Debby's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop** opening in East Weymouth, Ma. Retail sales experience helpful.
Apply in person
Debby's Hallmark Shop
Shaw's Plaza
628 Middle St.,
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Be Your Own Boss
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Great summer job opportunity! Enjoy the great outdoors! Sell apple juice from a push cart in all the exciting areas of the city & the beaches. For more details
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Part-Time RESTAURANT
The Satuit Restaurant in Scituate Harbor has an opening for a permanent, part-time line cook (short order). Also, a day time dishwasher who will do some light maintenance work as well. Apply in person or call Sam or Bill
545-6118

SECRETARY
Local Dry Cleaning seeking part-time—full-time secretary. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person:
DRY CLEANING by DOROTHY
485 Columbian St., So. Weymouth, MA
No Phone Calls Please

Help Wanted

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL CLEANING COMPANY seeks full and part time reliable help. Day time hours, opportunity for advancement for ambitious individual. 585-4392. (6/4, 6/11)

COFFEE SALES
National company is seeking a professional individual to call on businesses and industries in the Boston area. For the right individual, we will provide a starting salary of $15,000, plus monthly bonuses, car allowance, paid vacation. Medical benefits also provided. For interview, call 828-6315.
ARA Services
960 Turnpike St.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Earn extra money in your spare time from your home.
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Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

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MR. BUILD, the largest growing franchise in America, is looking for carpenters with ability to run small remodeling jobs. $8-$10/hr. Profit sharing available.
837-0237

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY POSITIONS
Now available. Experienced or not, we will train. Good starting pay with automatic increase within 30 days, additional weekly incentive bonus pay, fringe benefits, employee pool privileges. Join us & round out a good crew.
Apply in person to Linda (Housekeeper), 10am-2pm or call 328-1500 for appt.
QUINCY BAY INN
29 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE, to care for invalid woman. Total care. Early a.m. wk. day shifts and eve shifts with alternate wkend shifts. A.m. and p.m. avail. Call 834-7561. (5/28-6/11)

CARPENTERS
Experienced all around carpenter needed for full time year round work.
Call
MCS Corp.
471-5200

1st CLASS LINEPERSONS
Hull Municipal lighting plant is now hiring 1st class line persons on a permanent basis. Call for information or an appt. Roger Jackson, Mgr.
925-1220

NORTH PEMBROKE MANUFACTURER
has many part and full time positions available. Summer positions also available.
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGN
590 Washington Street
Route 53, No. Pembroke
Apply in person
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS & PERMANENT POSITIONS
We train you. Unlimited earnings. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm Sat. 9am-1pm optional. Up to $5 hr. on 5-day work week. Established leads. Daily bonus/commissions. Clear phone voice a must.
Telephone
584-3914

SECRETARY
Norwell Board of Health. Light bookkeeping, shorthand or speed writing. 30 hrs./wkly. & 3 hrs. every other Mon. night. $6.30/hr. Other benefits. Send resume or complete application by June 16.
345 Main St.,
P.O. Box 295
Norwell, MA 02061
Call 659-4780

Help Wanted

SMALL LIGHTING firm needs independent mature responsible non-smoker for inventory supervisor position. Flexible hours, $5.50-$6.50/hr. Profit sharing and benefits. Call 826-8888.

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC
experience necessary, full time year round employment. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits. Apply: Helin's Auto Cooling Service, 184 Washington St., Quincy, MA. 472-7060.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
International Wholesale company has immediate openings for full time summer and permanent positions. We have complete management training program and excellent incentives. If 18 and over and not making $7.50 per hour call
Mrs. Benson
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RN or LPN
3-11
Full or part time
NURSE'S AIDE
7-3 or 3-11
Full or part-time.
New building open.
JOHN ADAMS NURSING HOME
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Quincy
479-0892

GENERAL CLERICAL
We are looking for a self-motivated person to work in our modern dealership. We require good typing skills, a knowledge of automotive billing and other secretarial skills. We offer excellent pay and benefits to the right applicant. Please call for an appointment, Martha Small.
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585-4354 or 834-6673
Route 139, Marshfield

EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR
Child Developmental Center implementation-development of curriculumn with day care staff. Coordinating special services and referrals, in service staff training. Qualifications: preferred Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education or related fields with 4 courses in Early Childhood Education and have 18 months at least half time experience in a Day Care setting. Position available 7/1/86. Salary $18,500 closing date June 20, 1986. Send resume to:
Self Help Inc., Child Development Center
311 Quincy St., Brockton, MA 02402
Attention Director.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. Self Help Inc. CDC will reasonably accomodate otherwise qualified, handicapped applicants and employees in accordance with 45-CFR-S84.12.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Rapidly expanding sample book manufacturer has positions available:
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION
In sample book assembly area. Openings exist for 1st and 2nd shift. No experience necessary, will train.
1st shift hours: 7:00am-3:30pm
2nd shift hours: 4:00-12:00 midnight
Applications Now Being Accepted For Summer Employment
FABRIC CUTTING & LAYOUT
Laying out and cutting fabric into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books.
Excellent opportunity for future growth. Excellent benefit pacakge provided.
Immediate openings. Apply in person or contact personnel dept. for appt.
CANTON SAMPLES INC.
5 Dan Road (rear), Off Route 138
Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

Help Wanted

DAY PREP COOK
PREP COOK
PIZZA COOK
Full time nights.
DISHWASHERS
Part-time evenings.
Call
834-9486
after 2:30.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Immediate Openings
Direct sales experience desirable, but not necessary. If you qualify after a brief training period, you may attend a special school with pay, for 6 weeks, with a base salary of $24,000+ upon graduation.
ELECTROLUX
749-1056
or
471-6335

TEACHER AIDE
Exciting opportunity exists for persons interested in career opportunity. Applications are being accepted from qualified candidates with education and/or experience working with young children. Salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications. Academic year begins August 15, 1986.
DAY CARE
Person needed to work in a day care facility afternoons starting in September. Please call or write the:
Montessori Community School
136 Cornet Stetson Road,
Scituate, MA 02066
Call 545-5544

classified 7

Help Wanted

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
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New & exciting coupon book. Excellent opportunity to make substantial commissions. Experience preferred but willing to train right person. Areas available: Boston, Cambridge & So. Shore.
Please call
Mr. Hecht at
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For Hingham
Wash and Dry Center
at Lincoln Plaza
No experience necessary.
8am to 4 pm,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Good salary, plus commissions.
Call 770-1593
8am to 6 pm, Mon.-Fri.

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time avail. for mature person. Hours arranged, good starting pay & paid holidays. Call or apply in person to:
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DWYER'S CLEANERS
383-1090

NURSING AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to schedule & supervise employees in a job order/high volume manufacturing environment. Responsibilities including planning, quality production & meeting established time schedules for light assembly, packaging & warehouse departments.
We are a young dynamic company, the exclusive supplier of Paper Mate/Gillette products into the advertising specialty & premium market. We have relocated this multi-million dollar business from the MidWest to the South Shore. We are conveniently located in Stoughton just off Rtes. 24 & 27. We offer competitive wages & benefits. Please call Joan Stafford at 341-2970 to set up an interview.
GPA ACCOC. INC.
12 Campinelli Pkwy.
Stoughton, MA 02072

Help Wanted

PART-TIME flexible hours, office work. Help develop specialized mailing list for small expanding company. Requires typing skills. 545-3453. (O6/11-7/2)

HOUSEKEEPER: part-time, immediately available, friendly working environment. 837-1377. (6/11, 18)

KITCHEN HELP: part-time immediately available, friendly working environment. 837-1377. (6/11, 18)

SUMMER JOBS & PERMANENT POSITIONS
We train you. Unlimited earnings. Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-1 pm or 5 pm-9 pm; Sat 9 am-1 pm optional. Up to $5 hr. on 5-day work week. Established leads. Daily bonus/commissions. Clear phone voice a must.
Tel: 423-7447

Help Wanted

PERSON TO CLEAN houses, apts., offices, etc. Good hourly wage and flexible part time hours. Veh. and refs. required. Call Carole between 7 and 9 a.m. Mon-Fri, 834-9837. (6/4-6/11)

GARDEN, GROUNDS and farm helper. 10 to 15 hrs. per wk. May thru Sept. Prefer mature, strong person w/some exper. w/gardens and grounds maintenance. Must be used to dogs, 545-4932 bet. 6 and 8 p.m. (6/4-6/18)

IMMEDIATE NEED
for people to work at home. No experience necessary. Ideal for housewives, senior citizens and handicapped people.
586-5308 before 1:30 P.M.

TOWN OF HINGHAM
ASSESSORS CLERK
Dependable, well-organized person skilled in typing, filing and working with the public. Computer experience helpful. For more information call 749-1128. Send resume or qualifications to:
BOARD OF ASSESSORS
7 East Street, Hingham, MA 02043
(An equal opportunity employer)

TRUCK DRIVERS & YARD HELP
Our Boston lumber and home improvement centers have opportunities available for qualified drivers and yard help. Knowledge of the lumber business would be helpful, but not required. Drivers must possess a Class II License and be familiar with Boston. Please call for an interview, 472-3888.
D B & S LUMBER
78 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, MA 02061

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:
Operator-Mechanic-Mailroom – To operate and maintain a Mueller Collating and Cheshire Labelling machines. Must be flexible with schedule and work well under deadline pressure. Reliability a must.
Jogger-Stacker – Full-time nights. No experience necessary.
For more information, or to arrange an interview, call Scott at:
Clipper Enterprises
934-6960

$180-$200 Per Week Part-Time Early Mornings 2am-7am
Dependable person with dependable vehicle to open our agency and deliver newspapers. Pemanent position, 5-6 days per week.
Also available:
Part-Time Office Work
During the day.
For more information call:
834-6327 or 834-9400

Help Wanted

LIVE IN COMPANION for healthy elderly lady in exchange for home. Expenses and allowance. Car and refs. necessary. 545-9413 or 545-2164 eves. or weekends. (5/28-6/18)

PAINTERS needed, exterior and interior. Wage based on experience. Own transp. Call Richard Kurtz Painting, 545-6739. (5/28-6/18)

DRIVERS WANTED
MALE or FEMALE
Full and Part-Time
Hours Available:
Weekdays—Weeknights—Weekends
School Hours *(For Parents)*
Hours to fit any schedule.
Excellent working conditions
Green Harbor Trans.
837-1234

INSURANCE
Due to our rapid growth, we are seeking an aggressive, ambitious person with people skills to work in our Marshfield office. We will train. Typing required. This is a full time position with benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Ron or Peggy at:
837-2366
Cheli Insurance Agency Inc.

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

Public Relations
New England regional office for childrens non-profit organization needs personable, self motivated staff to coordinate volunteer efforts in 7 state area. Communication skills essential, day/evening hours, call Elena Thompson 9:00-4:00:
740-1562

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
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8 classified

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classified 9

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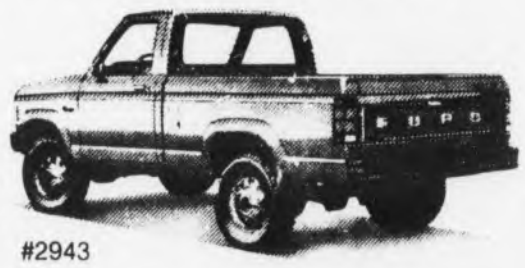

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 38 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, june 19, 1986 | 3 sections | 35 cents

Hollywood casting its spell on Cohasset

The Village had all the right angles

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Let's say no more that Cohasset was the "second choice."

In the eyes and camera lense of Warner Brothers official Samuel Mercer, Cohasset was the only choice.

"Witches of Eastwick" will be filmed in several South Shore communities and in Boston. But the predominant community on the wide screen will be that of Cohasset, its downtown business area, it's historic common and meeting house, and its stately seaside homes.

"I was attracted right from the start to Cohasset," location manager Mercer said this week. "We were looking for a charming, New England, picturesque town, with an interesting architectural style. The town's shops and homes have the quintessential New England seaport look," he said.

The Village area, which will be used predominantly in the film, looks as if it were laid out by a movie expert, he noted. "The angles in the Village are really interesting. The V-intersection there looks well on film. The meeting house and the common are so well maintained. They photograph beautifully."

Mercer, who is one of the first contacts a community has with the movie producers, said he seeks the visual quality of a location. "What I saw in Cohasset," he said, "was a town with a population size similar to that of the book. The proximity of the town to Boston was important, too."

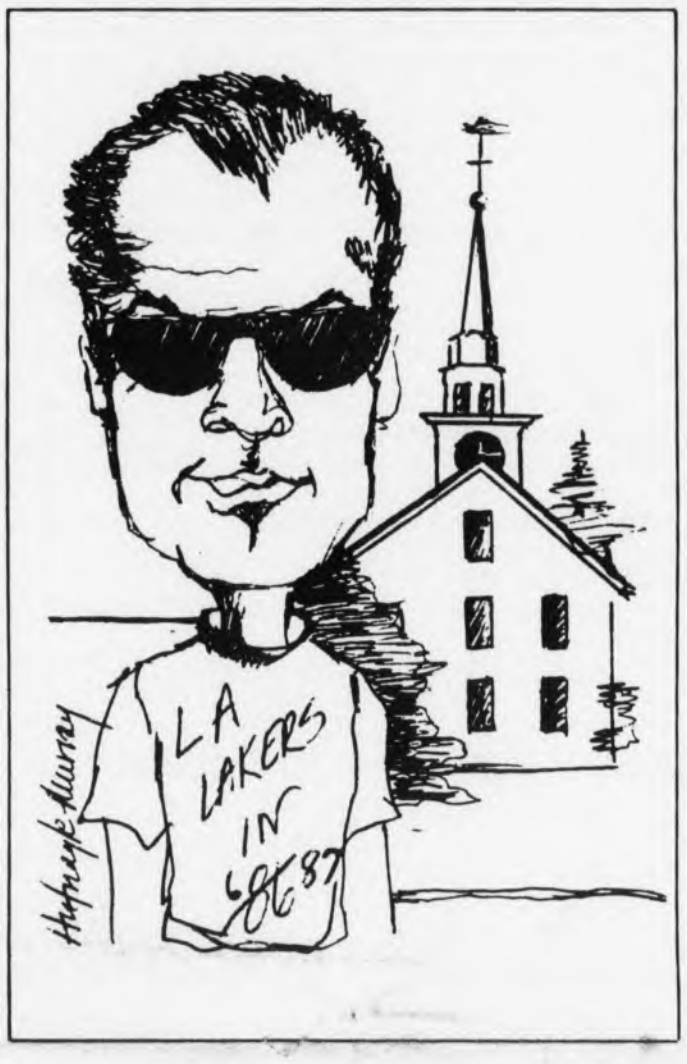
Cohasset will not be the only community used in the filming, he noted. The crews will be dispatched from Boston to the North and South Shore and various locations.

After Mercer zeroed in on Cohasset, the movie's art designer, production manager, and later the director and producer were summoned to the town.

"First of all," he said, "I looked all over town. I took lots of photographs and we looked them over. The art designer went through them and everything looked good to her. Finally, the producer and director had to approve them. The process just started with me, but there's a whole chain of command who has to agree with my suggestions."

Mercer has met several times with the downtown merchants to confirm what store interiors will be used and approximate a timetable.

(See page 18)



'Hello, casting . . . er, selectmen's office'

To all the inspiring Al Pacino's and Meryl Streep's of the South Shore comes this warning: Do not call the selectmen's office for casting information.

Since town hall opened Monday morning, the selectmen's office has been flooded with anxious callers. "How do we get a part in the movie? When can we audition and where will they be held?" they ask weary office workers.

"We don't know," an exasperated executive secretary said Wednesday morning. "All we can say is there will be a general casting call in the near future. It will be advertised in the local newspapers. But we will know nothing about it."

Executive secretary Donald Andrew said since he came to the office Monday morning, the phone has been constantly ringing. "I guess you could say we have been getting twice as many phone calls," he said. "We get a lot of phone calls anyway, but this week has been worse than ever. Just when you start to do something, the phone rings. You stop to answer it, tell them you know nothing about the movie, and get back to work. Then the phone rings again. It's getting hard to get our work done."

"It will do you no good to call the selectmen's office for information regarding the movie," Andrew once again emphasized. "We don't have information to give out. We have no telephone numbers, no names to call. Just watch the newspapers for the casting information."

Merchants foresee bu$y summer economy

Witches can have an unsettling effect on some people.

Tony Bennett was so nervous, he called Kimball's By The Sea. "Are my rooms still reserved?" he asked manager Dan Leahy.

He was assured his summer bookings were in place. The Music Circus headliner was duly comforted, knowing the movie stars from Hollywood would not be edging him out of his favorite summer hideaway.

"Apparently," Leahy said Tuesday morning, "he had read the trade journals out on the West Coast. His booking agent had not confirmed his booking here this summer. He panicked and called us the first thing this morning. He's all set. No one's going to take his room here."

Leahy is just one of the local merchants who envision a bustling economy this summer for Cohasset.

"After all," he commented. "You have bystanders and curiosity-seekers who gas up their cars, eat ice cream, buy hats, and will grab a sandwich and a cold beer. Inevitably, this movie will have an impact on the economy of this community."

And it's all because a movie is coming to town. For two weeks, Cohasset will be transformed into a mini-Hollywood movie set with all the excitement, glamour, and media coverage that will trail it like a shadow.

Leahy, who manages and co-owns the local motel, was contacted by Warner Brothers about accommodating the movie crews. The 60-room inn is not completely booked for the summer, but accommodat-

(See page 18)

'Big money' articles, more sewer stuff clog warrant

For a special summer town meeting, there's a warrant filled with articles that will affect just about everyone in town.

Several of the June 23 town meeting articles, including the proposed addition to the town hall, carry large price tags. Advisory committee members are worried that approval of too many big-money articles will force the town into a Prop. 2½ override.

The capital budget committee recommended that voters postpone article 12 which requests $900,000 to begin the renovations at town hall. That is the sum projected by members of the town hall study committee by the architectural firm of Donham and Sweeney.

Another controversial article will likely be the citizens' request to appropriate $20,000 to reanalyze the costs of the 1984 approved Ward plan. Spearheaded by Old Pasture Road resident R. Murray Campbell, the petitioners are requesting that the town reconsider Phase I of the Metcalf and Eddy plan, and the Ward plan with the same sewered area and purchasing a share of the Hull treatment plant.

In a discussion Monday night with selectmen, Catherine Stanton discussed the merits of article 15. She explained the petition, signed by more than 210 residents, would help solve the sewerage problem. "There is no cohesive route (now)," she told selectmen, enumerating several questions residents have regarding the planned tie-in to the Hull treatment plant. "Will 300,000 (Cohasset's limit) gallons be sufficient? Will the state accept the Ward plan? Some are against the Ward plan period (regarding) septic tie-ins. Others have protested that their areas have been left out," she said.

Selectman James Gallagher offered his support of the citizens' article. Selectman Cliff Mitman said the article was "premature" saying until the town knows whether there is an agreement with Hull, any similar action should be postponed. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur emphasized the town is experiencing severe money problems, and the $20,000 price tag may be too great for the town to handle.

R. Murray Campbell answered that the total was not too great considering there is still time to find an alternative.

Sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil explained the article would "turn the clock back two years" to the time when the town had no plan and was under a court decree to clean up the harbor waters. "We have examined all realistic alternatives," he argued.

Selectmen said they would not decide whether to support the article until a meeting planned for Wednesday night. At that time, they will better understand the town's financial status, McArthur said.

The sewer commissioners have sponsored article 17 which requests $20,000 for legal and engineering fees incurred in resolving the town's legal fight to obtain a sewer plan. The advisory committee does not support the requested figure which is the commission's estimate of how much will be needed in fiscal 1987.

Article 19 which requests approval of a modified Ward plan has received the recommendation of the advisory committee and the selectmen.

Article 18 which requests approval of a modified state-approved Ward plan has been withdrawn. Al-

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Cohasset's week . . .

Movie contract okayed

Selectmen this week approved a contract with Warner Brothers which allow the movie company to film along the public streets and buildings of Cohasset.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson reviewed the contract and made a few revisions to the document. There will be some nighttime filming in the town, Henderson told selectmen. The contract also allows the company to remove any signs on public property but they will be required to replace them. The contract will take effect July 1 and terminate December 31.

The contract stipulates a town hall rental fee of $7.50 per day and $10 per day for the custodian.

Red Lion to be sold

Selectmen pledged their approval of a liquor license transfer from Red Lion Inn owner Erwin Cohen to prospective new owners Kurt Smalzell, Francis Coffey and Philip Smith. The new corporation is named the 1704 Inn Limited.

Cohen, who has owned the South Main Street landmark for more than 40 years, said he will semi-retire as the manager-consultant of the inn and restaurant. His health prompted the change in management, he noted.

According to attorney Joseph Hayes, the new owners have experience in the food and beverage business. Smith, who will be manager of the establishment, will also reside at the inn.

The license transfer will become effective once it is approved by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Sewer bill paid

Selectmen and the sewer commission approved payment of a $8,090 bill from Ward Engineering.

Selectmen James Gallagher and Rocco Laugelle disapproved payment of the bill which includes engineering and legal costs incurred during the negotiation of a revised Ward Plan with the state.

There was only $5,867 remaining in the proper account, according to selectman Mary Jane McArthur.

Commission chairman Charles DeSantis also explained the commissioners have incurred $209 in phone bills during the negotiation process. "That's too much calling, and too much traveling," Selectman Laugelle protested.

DeSantis also predicted $400 will be added to the outstanding bill because of additional work completed on the revised plan recently sent to the state. Selectmen said they would only approve the current bill, and would not include any possible future costs.

First Parish resolution

Selectmen forwarded a resolution to mark the restoration of the First Parish Meeting House.

The resolution, submitted to the church during Sunday's community service, stated since the building was constructed in 1770, "for decades thereafter our Town business was conducted within its walls. The Meeting House stands as a proud reminder of our history and tradition of coluntary citizen participation in government and the open democratic town meeting."

State housing warning

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) warned selectmen that applications to develop affordable family housing in Cohasset are due by October 1.

Several weeks ago, EOCD issued a stern demand that town officials carry out a pledge made last year to develop a strategy for the creation of affordable housing and to demonstrate a commitment to that strategy.

The state warned then that Cohasset's failure to comply with the executive order could result in the town's ineligibility for state discretionary funds, including money for the state-approved sewer connection to Hull.

At a May 13 meeting with town officials, the state outlined several housing options. "We do expect the town to move quickly to develop Chapter 705 Family Housing to fulfill your prior commitment," Executive order administrator Carol Ford stated.

The administrator noted the state is concerned with Cohasset's determination to carry out the approved housing strategies. "We look forward to working with you as you develop a plan for affordable housing," Ford stated.

Straits Pond and Little Harbor

Residents of Cohasset most particularly near Straits Pond and Little Harbor and within their respective watersheds are reminded to use low or non-phosphate laundry and dishwashing detergents to help fight the weed and algal nuisance.

A common sense approach to landscaping and lawn maintenance can help to curb nutrient loadings. For example, lawn or garden fertilizers should only be applied in prescribed dosages for the soil on which they are being used. Contact the Board of Health for guidance, if required. Leaves, grass clippings, pet droppings, and other waste or organic material should not be dumped along or into these bodies of water. No fill material is to be brought in to extend a private yard or beach.

Be certain septic systems are operating properly to insure no leachate escapes into Straits Pond or Little Harbor.

Committee appointments

Selectmen this week appointed several members to the new Fair Housing Committee. They include Patrick Plante and Daniel Cotton from the planning board, Leo Happeny from the housing authority, James Gallagher from selectmen, Rev. Clifford Cutler, and Barbara Froio.

Selectmen also appointed John Lennon to the cultural exchange committee.

Instructors needed

The Cohasset Community needs instructors for it's fall classes, both adult and children's.

What kinds of subjects can you teach? Times, days and length of courses are flexible and are mutually determined with the program committee.

Call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 or submit a course proposal to the Program coordinator, Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

July 4 holiday deadlines

Friday, July 4, is Independence Day. The **Mariner** offices in Marshfield, Braintree and Hingham will be closed. The deadline for Service Directory ads will be Thursday, July 3 at 5 p.m. The regular deadline for news, classified ads and display ads will continue as noon, Monday, July 7 for the July 9-10 editions.

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School board accepts CHS sports coaches hirings

By Matt Baron
Mariner Correspondent

The Cohasset school committee by virtue of a 4-1 vote, accepted coaching recommendations for the fall winter sports' seasons.

Vice Chairman Richard Conley voiced the sole dissent, as he questioned the recommendation of five-year basketball coach Ed Minelli.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton and Superintendent Eugene Crowell recommended Minelli, who has coached Cohasset to two straight Div. III state titles.

Regarding Minelli, Conley said, "I just think certain things should be cleared up . . . (there are) certain questions that have to be answered."

During the meeting, committee member Chris Ford said that by singling Minelli out, the committee would "stigmatize" the coach.

Conley initially attempted, therefore, to limit the consideration of coaching recommendations to the fall sports. The committee though, chose to include the winter sports to ensure that Chatterton had sufficient time to organize the programs.

Conley maintained his position and said he could not "in good conscience go along with" the recommendation of Minelli.

Crowell said, "I respect the reasons for (Conley) asking (questions) but I stand on my recommendation."

Conley didn't go into specifics regarding Minelli, but said, "He has not, in my opinion, shown the best interest of our boys."

Crowell responded, "It's still a judgment call . . . I think it's in the best interest of the school system (to retain Minelli)."

The committee was in the process of accepting blocks of recommendations for department heads and coaches when Conley questioned Minelli's recommendation.

"This is usually pretty routine," the superintendent later said of the recommendations, "This was just one of those things."

Conley refused to comment further on Minelli.

Chatterton said the committee probably "didn't know what (Conley) was talking about," and therefore proceeded to accept the recommendation along with the rest of the recommendations.

Chatterton declined comment on the specifics of the Minelli situation. "I just don't think it's my position (to discuss it)," he said.

Chatterton said there are 13 coaching vacancies, including four head coaching positions.

They are: boys soccer, junior varsity and junior high; girls soccer, junior varsity; field hockey, junior varsity; boys basketball, junior high and junior varsity; girls basketball, junior varsity; skiing; softball, varsity and junior varsity; sailing; track (head coach and assistant coach).

Cohasset Center museums to open June 28

The Cohasset Historical Society's two unique museum buildings at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season Saturday, June 28. The Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum will be open each afternoon except Mondays, from 1:30 to 4:30, through the end of September.

In the year 1810 the housewright David Nichols built a new dwelling on Ship Cove Lane for Cohasset Sea Captain John Wilson, and sold it to him for $475. Today, Ship Cove Lane is called Elm Street, and Capt. Wilson's home is the site of the Historical Society's collection of early household furnishings and other objects from the old homes of Cohasset.

At the time Capt. Wilson's house was constructed, much of the north side of Ship Cove Lane still was part of the town's undivided common land, and it, along with others, began its existence as an encroachment upon the public land. Several years later the town conveyed the encroached lands to the homeowners and ruled out further encroachments.

Capt. Wilson's descendants resided in the house until the 20th century. A few years after the original part of the dwelling was completed, an addition was made to the rear of the house at the second floor level, extending out above the high ledge which rises a few yards from the roadway.

The Capt. Wilson House can perhaps be best described as being the only truly primitive dwelling remaining in Cohasset. Aside from some changes made over the years it remains very much an early 19th century home. Admission to the Society's buildings is 75¢ per building for adults, 25¢ for children 6 to 12 years of age.

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The latest construction timetable for the Ward plan

On the 15th of May the Sewer Commission conducted a Public Meeting to discuss the Ward Plan. As a result of this meeting and subsequent sessions with the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Board, the Capital Budget Committee, the Sewer Commission on the 11th of June voted unanimously to expedite the sewer service expansion schedule, to increase the number of streets served in the first phase of sewer service construction and instructed our engineer to file this plan with the DWPC for its review.

The following highlights the changes in construction schedule and timetable:

Schedule—(2) phases at a (5) year interval instead of (3) phases at two (5) year intervals

Streets served by phase—increase streets sewered in first phase. Now, the entire Hillside (except for Bancroft Road), Buttonwood Lane, and Summer Street have been added to this phase.

On the 15th of May the Cohasset Waste Water Disposal Project was summarized. We'll summarize again here with the above changes included.

The project consists of three parts:

Hull Connection—Conversion of Cohasset's waste water treatment plant to a pumping station which will pump our waste-water through a force main to the underutilized Hull waste water treatment plant.

Sewer Service Area—Expansion of the present sewer service in (2) phases over a five-year interval.

On-Site Repairs—An ongoing program to repair failing on site systems in the unsewered areas.

Streets in the first phase: Clayspring Rd., Arrowwood Rd., Tupelo Rd., Bayberry Ln., Pond St. (from high school to Bailey Rd.), Bailey Rd., Ridgetop Rd., 100 Pond St., Cushing Rd., Smith Place, Ripley Rd., to Pratt Ct., Pleasant St., Spring St., Deer Hill School, James Ln., Howard Gleason Rd., Hull St.(from #61 to Hull line), Jerusalem Rd.(from Hull St. to Greek church), Buttonwood Ln., Summer St.(from Border St. to Black Horse Ln.), Norfolk Rd., Norfolk Ln., Short St., Ash St., Oak St., and Hill St.

Streets in second phase: Atlantic to #31, Old Pasture Rd., Resevoir Rd., Holly Ln., Woodland Dr., Virginia Ln., Lantern Ln., Bancroft Rd., Adjacent homes on Pond St., Border St. to #119 and the Town Wharf, Parker Ave.(including Cohasset Colonials).

In order to increase the number of streets served in the first phase of sewering and to control the amount of town debt to stay within the confines of proposition 2 1/2, more of the projects cost were placed upon the homeowner than appeared in the May 15th construction schedule. The total project cost remain the same, but a higher proportion of the cost is placed upon the homeowner rather than on the general tax. A brief summary of the cost involved:

	Phase 1	Phase 2	Total for Both Phases
Initial Connections	300	135	435
Total local cost	1,546,000	688,000	2,234,000
Total project cost	4,237,000	1,028,000	5,265,000
Typical total construct. cost for homeowner w/new sewer	2,950	4,150	
On lot connection cost	1,805	1,825	
O&M first year	175	155	
Septic pump out/yr	30	30	
Initial bond payment	149	302	
Total 1st yr user fee/ for home valued at $125,000	17	15	

For areas outside sewer service, we have provided a town funded on site rehabilitation program. This program would provide $90,000 to be shared by 29 homes in the first year. This would impact the typical home valued at $125,000 with a tax of $33. This program would be conducted yearly. Each year the number of homes served would be lowered with a corresponding reduction of the tax impact.

For those who like to compare this program with the former M&E project, the following starting comparison is provided:

	Ward (total project)	M&E (Phase I)
Total cost	5,264,502	16,127,002
#Dwelling units initially serv.	519	555
Cost/new dwelling unit	10,144	29,059

For a town fast running out of all cash reserves, it is total fiscal suicide for our community to even consider a plan which serves nearly the same number of dwelling units but at more than 3 times the cost of the Ward plan.

Our plan achieves an affordable answer to our waste water disposal problems, while providing maximum protection to our delicate and precious environment. It provides for sewer service in our most densely populated areas. The only areas where this project can be remotely cost-effective in areas outside of sewer service our project provides for town assisted on site rehabilitation—in effect our "sewer avoidance program". This project ensures that Cohasset can master and direct its growth and that it will not become its slave. This plan ensures us that Cohasset will not become another sad indistinguishable example of urban clutter and asphalt. But rather that we will continue to be the loveliest town in east for ourselves and for future generations to enjoy.

It has been an exhausting, lengthly effort to reach agreement with Massachusetts on a sensible project. We are about to conclude our struggle with Massachusetts and move on to the design stage for our project. We thank everyone for their past support and faith in our efforts. We now solicit your continued support and ask that you attend town meeting on the 23rd and defeat article 15. A thinly veiled attempt at resurrecting the outrageous M&E plan and guaranteeing huge financial gain for a select few at the detriment of all.

The Cohasset Sewer Commission
Charles DeSantis
Ted Guild
Gary Vanuerweil

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Gjesteby elected treasurer of MAPC

Martha Gjesteby

Martha K. Gjesteby of Cohasset was elected Treasurer of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), at the annual meeting in Medford.

Gjesteby, who has served as MAPC assistant treasurer for the past two years, has been the town's representative since 1981.

In her preelection statement, Gjesteby said that she will work to promote MAPC efforts in the areas of regional planning and technical assistance to member communities, especially in the areas of transportation, water quality, solid waste disposal and land use. She is currently a member of MAPC's Transportation and Land use Committees.

Currently a member of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee (JRTC), the state transportation agencies' advisory group, Gjesteby has been active in local government for over 16 years. She is a former member of Cohasset's school, and capital budget committees, planning board, as well as a member of the Old Colony Railroad Study.

Elected with Gjesteby to other officer positions are: Frank E. Baxter, Burlington, President; Franklin G. Ching, gubernatorial appointee (Natick) Vice President; and Marjorie A. Davis of Wenham, Secretary.

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Building 19's founder espouses philosophy on work

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Light-hearted humor was Wednesday's bill of fare at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant for the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, as Jerry Ellis, founder of Building 19, recounted his rags-to-riches rise in the realm of retail.

Ellis, who is also president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, began by scouting his audience.

"How many retailers are there here?" he asked. "I'm just checking to see how much lying I can do and get away with."

The audience chuckled and several retailers raised their hands.

"It's nice to know that we have some people who really know what hard work is and have all the pleasures of the 80-hour work week and all the joys of waiting on the general public," he said.

"Any acountants in the room?" he queried.

One man raised his hand.

"Okay, I'll watch out for that," Ellis said. "Any lawyers?"

Another member waved.

"Oh, I was afraid of that; I see we've got a problem."

Laughter again rippled through the room.

"I'm really not sure what motivated me to join our chamber," he told the Cohasset group. "It was probably civic responsibility, or an attempt to kind of pay my dues and put back into the community some of the things that I had taken out. I have found it to be a very rewarding experience."

Ellis said he used the chamber as a sounding board. "I got tremendous counsel and I learned a lot.

"I also got some economic assistance from the South Shore Economic Development Commission," he added, "which is part of the South Shore chamber.

"That enabled me to buy the building that we've headquartered in, and buy it without any money.

"Anybody could have done it with money," he said, "but to do it without money was a great feat."

Ellis retraced the rocky road he travelled to corporate success.

Jerry Ellis

"I am a refugee from Hartford, Connecticut, who came to Boston to seek my fortune," he said. "I worked for Raymond's Department Store and left to open my own business in South Boston.

"It was called Sampson's Eighth Street Warehouse and it was a sensational idea, but the world wasn't ready for it yet and I fell flat on my face; it was a very trying experience."

He explained, while Building19's precursor didn't pan out, he learned a lot of interesting managerial techniques.

"I learned some high finance that they don't teach at Harvard," he said. "I was one of the best check hiders in America. I did all that stuff with 'The check is in the mail.'"

The audience chuckled.

"The next step," he said, "is if you owe them $1,000, you mail them a check for $20,000 made out to somebody else.

"Here's my best one," he added. "When they've really got you cornered and you've really got to pay 'em, and you've been through the wrong check and the "lost in the mail," and all your checks are on their fourth bounce, make out the check to the right party for exactly the right amount and mail it to the right address.

"But," he said, "put a little glue over your signature and squeeze the envelope a little."

The crowd roared with laughter.

"I went through some bad times," he said, "which probably changed my philosophy on life a little bit. I got to look at things, maybe in a jaded way."

He recalled, "I'll never forget the day a high-priced Boston lawyer came to call upon me and asked why his bill wasn't being paid.

"I told him, 'It's really nothing personal, nothing discriminatory. Your bill is in this barrel along with all the rest of them. And every month, I pull one out and pay it, regardless of size.'

He added, "'But if you give me a hard time, I'm going to take your name out of the barrel.'

"I thought that was kind of a smart thing to say, but he didn't think it was so good and he put an attachment on my house.

"Anyway," he said, "I ended up in bankruptcy. It was a great education. I don't recommend it to anybody, but you sure learn a lot about business. And you learn a lot about people."

Ellis said he recovered from failure at Sampson's and got a job at the Gem Stores.

"I worked there for a couple of years until they hurt my feelings; they said, 'You're fired.'

(See page 7)

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Ellis rose from rags to 'Good Stuff, Cheap!'

(Continued from page 6)

"No they didn't," he corrected himself. "That's not true. Actually, what they said was, 'As of next Monday, we're not going to pay you any more.' So I quit."

That day, Ellis took his first steps on the revival road of retail.

"Anyway," he said, "I had some cardboard boxes and I was cleaning some stuff out of my desk, deciding what I would steal er... uh, what was mine."

Cohasset's chamber chortled.

"And I got a call from a dear friend. It was Harry Andler, may he rest in peace; he was one of the most beautiful human beings ever to walk the face of this Earth," Ellis said.

"Harry asked me if I could sneak out to Westerly, Rhode Island to appraise a furniture store that had had a very serious fire. Well, I didn't tell him I didn't have a job or anything to do, so I said, 'Sure, I'll make the time for it Harry.'"

Ellis went down to Rhode Island and found "a beautiful furniture store where the stairs and the elevator and the roof had been burned out.

"But," he said, "if you looked inside, there was some excellent furniture."

Ellis and Andler formed a partnership, purchased the furniture and brought it to an abandonned warehouse at the old Hingham Shipyard, "the cheapest place we could find."

Ellis explained, "We really didn't have a name, but, there was a number painted on the building. So, being somewhat frugal, we decided there was no sense in paying for a new sign.

"It said 19 on it, so that's what we decided to call the business. And that's how we became Building 19."

When the store opened July 2, 1964, it operated only two days per week.

"My deal with Harry," he said, "was we would be partners until I got a job and we would only be open on Saturdays and Mondays. I figured nobody in Boston would give me a job; I'd have to go out of town, so I'd need the travel time."

He added, "I had to find an excuse for being open only two days-a-week, so we coined the expression, 'America's laziest and messiest department store.'

"It eventually dawned on me that I had the makings of a good business."

There are now seven Building 19s ranging in size from 60,000 square feet to 122,000 square feet "and I still haven't found a job," he joked.

Although Andler passed away about seven years ago, Ellis credits much of the company's success to his old partner.

"I think its success is really a great tribute to his high principles, his honesty and his understanding of people."

He explained, while the store handles primarily insurance salvage and advertises its merchandise in a deprecating fashion, most of it really is "Good stuff cheap," which is the slogan of Building 19.

Along with the "good stuff," bizarre items such as flyswatters with holes in them (To give a fly a sporting chance) and dashboard coin dispensers (Any change is an improvement), have made Building 19 famous and successful.

But Ellis pointed to management, especially employee-related programs, as the integral part of Building 19's strength.

Small knick-knacks or a few extra dollars commonly accompany employee paychecks, "because we want our employees to know that we're at least thinking of them and that we're acknowledging that it's their efforts that are making our company go."

The second program concerns communication. Ellis said he calls store meetings on a regular basis and he has put locked suggestion boxes in all Building 19s so he can get an undiluted information about employee complaints.

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around town

A pretty summer scene is captured by our photographer and art student Kimberlee Alemian.

□Joseph Mazza, a sophomore at Cohasset High School, is participating in the Huntington Theatre Company's Young Critics Institute. The Young Critics Institute is a seven-week, after school program funded by Boston University and the National Endowment for the Humanities Youth Projects program. Working in a seminar format, students meet with Huntington actors directors, designers and scholars to analyze the play in production at the Huntington and the process of bringing it to life on the stage.

Mazza was one of 25 students selected to participate in the current Young Critics Program which is being held in coordination with the Huntington's production of Eric Overmyer's *On The Verge*. Mazza, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazza of Cohasset, has also appeared in three productions by Sarah Caldwell and studies at the New York Academy of Theatrical Arts.

□Jonathan Belanger of Pond Street recently graduated with a degree in computer science from the University of Lowell.

□ A call from Amy Golden came in last week, urging all young swimmers to be sure to try out for the swim team on June 20th (Friday), from 2-4 p.m. Formal practices begin on Monday, June 23rd, and the schedule is announced as follows: 8 a.m. -8 and unders; 9 a.m. -10 and unders; 10 a.m. -12 and unders; and 11 a.m. -14 and 16 and unders. Here's to a winning season for you all!

□ Jean Dormer of Cohasset was recently honored for her five years of employment at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

□David P. Conlan of Forest Avenue was the Salutatorian of the 1986 graduating class of the New Preparatory School of Cambridge. He was also given the Headmaster's Award. David will attend Stonehill College next year.

□ Here's an update on the new VFW Post that has recently been formed in Cohasset. They have already signed up 52 members, and expect to recruit at least 25 to 30 more. Most of the members and potential members are residents of Cohasset. As with any newly formed organization, there is a great need for funding, and the VFW is no exception. Because the VFW is a patriotic organization, as well as fraternal, flags play a very important part in the gatherings. They also make extensive use of flags in local ceremonies, parades, dedications, burials, etc. The VFW is aware that you receive many requests for funds from other worth-while organizations, but would like you to consider their needs for two reasons: first, their organization is local, and second, they are new with very limited funds and trying to build the organization. Thus, initial support from local businesses and townspeople is vital. Ralph Perroncello, Post Commander, assures you that any contribution you decide to send (fully tax deductible) will be used exclusively for their Flag Fund and will not go into the general treasury for any other purpose. The VFW hopes that you will give this request your serious consideration, and thanks you in advance for any contribution you may decide to send. Please make your check payable to "VFW Flag Fund" and sent it to: VFW Post 9146, Box 28, Cohasset, MA. 02025.

□ Cohasset will certainly miss Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescott, they have sold their home and are moving to Spinaker Island. Its hard to imagine a town meeting without Mr. Prescott... but, the good things that he has done for our town won't soon be forgotten.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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In most areas, condo buyers have a chance to examine the bylaws, budget, and other important documents before finalizing the sale. It's a good idea to understand any restrictions that may be placed on residents. Can you have pets? Are there restrictions on the owners' ability to rent their units should they decide to move? Your Realtor can give you information on the range of condos available in your area, and help you match price and life style to your needs!

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by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

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HINT:

Gout is more common in men than in women.

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South Shore Arts Center summer programs

The summer session of courses at the South Shore Art Center will be in full swing the week of July 7.

New courses to be offered this summer are Judeth Van Hamm Wiers From Sketch to Exhibit, a course designed to deal with the creative process needed to transform reference material into art and Andrew Callahan The Art of Caricature designed to introduce students to the art of caricature. The first session of classes at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, runs the month of July and a second four-week session begins August 4. Advance registration is required for all classes and workshops on the summer schedule.

Wiers class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 8 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. She will work with her students on how to use sketches, photographs and slides in producing a finished piece of art. Students will learn how to recognize essential qualities of the material and how to deal with these in terms of size, color and design. The goal of the course will be for each participant to exhibit a finished work in August. Students should bring sketches to the first class.

Callahan's caricature class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. The introduction to the art of caricature will be achieved through the study of various artists and different styles of caricature. Callahan will instruct students in various techniques and methods used in caricature. This course is good for both adults and teenagers.

A face well recognized around the Center, that of David Tandy, will be back for the summer session to teach his popular courses, Introductory Painting and Introductory Drawing, both meeting on Mondays and Wednesday starting July 7, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. His courses are designed to give a good bases in both painting and drawing. In the painting course students will work with oils or acrylics and the emphasis will be on drawing, composition and image-making. Students will work directly from still life or model. Tandy will explore color, painting technique and form.

His drawing course is for the absolute beginner and anyone wishing a fundamental grounding in drawing skills, starting with mind-to-eye-to-hand coordination of motor skills and progressing to relationships of space, line and depth. He will explore with this class how and why to use line and mass in relation to a two-dimensional surface.

Albert Abany will teach Draw or Paint Landscape on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Students may opt to draw or paint outdoors at selected locations on the South Shore. Primary stress will focus on selecting, organizing and composing landscape elements to produce strong graphic statements in drawing and structural color organization in painting.

Virginia Avery will teach two sessions of her popular Outdoor Watercolor course, meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning July 9 and again on August 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Her course is a series of lessons in watercolor helping the students to better develop needed painting skills. Individual attention will be geared to a student's abilities and desire to progress. A good course selection for all levels of artistic ability.

Paul Fortin will teach two photography courses, Beginning Photography on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Intermediate/Advanced Photography on Monday and Wednesdays beginning August 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The beginning course will cover all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filter, composition, lighting, subjects, etc. Emphasis in this course is on recognizing the elements of good photography and applying them to the student's work.

In the next level course, students will explore various subjects including portrait, people and landscape. Fortin will focus on aesthetics, composition and approach needed to create a good photograph. Students may use black and white or color.

Susan Rodgerson will teach a children's course Paint and Draw Outside on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting July 15 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Students will learn about design, composition and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors. Young artists will learn basic drawing and painting skills and work on projects geared to their age level. The class is designed for ages seven to eleven.

These summer session courses are in addition to the one-week intensives taking place in June, July and August. Combine summer studies with sun, sand and surf by enrolling in one of the South Shore Art Center offerings.

Prospective students may meet instructors and enroll in classes during the Center's summer arts festival "Celebration!" on the Cohasset Common, July 27, 28, and 29.

For a complete summer schedule of classes, call the Center, 383-9548.

Cohasset residents to compete

Susan D. Dalrymple and Linda A. O'Laughlin of Cohasset will compete in the pre-qualifying tournament for the Virginia Slims of Newport June 21-22 at the International Tennis Hall of Fame at the Newport Casino.

This event is open to female tennis players residing within a 100-mile radius of Newport, and is the pre-qualifying tournament for the Virginia Slims of Newport presented by Citizens Bank to be played July 14-20, also at the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

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Editorial

Balancing the budget

Dust off your best town meeting hat, and grab a seat at the high school auditorium. The special edition of town meeting begins Monday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

What began as a meager number of important articles has expanded to nearly 40, although that number will be reduced when several are withdrawn from the floor of the town meeting.

The town employees' classification and compensation plan triggered the need for another edition of town meeting, along with the obligatory sewer articles which need endorsement before implementation.

Town employees have endorsed the new classification plan which was developed after months of interviews and study by consultant Caleb Marsh. Following extensive meetings with department heads and employees, the personnel committee supported the new salary schedules and compensation plan. It has been long overdue and seems to have quelled the frustrations of the town's employees.

The sewer commission is proposing a couple of articles dealing with the town's continuing fight to obtain a state-approved sewer plan. The commission said the connection with Hull is just about nearly approved and the revised Ward plan has been officially forwarded to the state for their endorsement.

The town hall addition, which most agree is a needed commodity, will cost the town about $900,000. Although many agree the present building is inadequate to serve the needs of employees and the public, many believe the price tag is too steep.

One million dollars is a hefty sum indeed when the town is facing other important money decisions in the near future, such as $425,000 for sewer service extensions, $500,000 for police and fire station renovations, $750,000 for Milliken Field repairs, and $250,000 for a transfer station at the landfill.

Just like a household budget, we must prioritize our expenses, always mindful of the balance we have in the bank. There are options for the town to obtain more revenues, but nothing can salvage all these programs and expenditures.

It's up to the individual voter to decide whether town hall is in more desperate conditions than our ballfields, if the Ward sewer plan is more vital than repairing the walls at the high school and building a transfer station to extend the life of our limited landfill area.

It's not comforting to know we must balance one request against the other, but that is what big business is about. One priority must outweigh another—one budget request will ultimately be funded in favor of another. One side wins, one side may be pushed aside temporarily, and another may lose.

Running a town is big business. Each voter at town meeting is a member of the board of directors. We each hold an equal share in this corporation.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

A romp on the beach at sunset can be beautiful as Scott Moe runs along the shore of Sandy Beach. (Alan Chapman)

Voters urged to defeat Article 15

Letters

To the Editor:

No one ever imagined sewering the Town of Cohasset could become so complex. It has become complex for many reasons. An awful lot of money is at stake for many people. Interests range from the individual homeowner who needs his home sewered, to the owners of undeveloped or partially-developed land. The latter individuals would benefit significantly if their land were sewered. Additionally, there are some who believe that only big is better, while others believe the contrary.

If Mr. R.M. Campbell's warrant article for yet another sewer study is approved, I would suggest the Town not hire an engineering company to perform the study. Approval of this warrant article would strongly suggest the need for an impartial arbitrator, who would determine the facts.

I have researched the facts and offer the following for your consideration:

On May 16, 1983 John Chalas, Senior V.P. of Metcalf & Eddy (M&E) stated the construction of Phase I sewering and a 700,000 gallon per day plant would be $14,146,000. This figure did not incorporate house connections estimated by M&E to range from $200 to $1,375. The number of lots to be hooked up is 579 plus 202 already on sewer. Allowing for inflation, that $14,146,000 is now approximately $14,800,000. The cost of 579 hookups at $800 per hookup is $463,000. The total cost, therefore, to sewer 202 already-sewered lots plus 579 new lots is $15,260,000, $19,539 per lot.

The latest Ward Plan, dated June 9, 1986 proposes 610 new lots connected at a cost of $4,799,000. With the addition of Brewster Road and 3A the Ward Plan costs $6,728,000. The ultimate projected sewer flow with all lots connected, including 3A and Brewster Road, is 275,000 gallons per day. Regardless of funding, these are the costs of the two plans.

The next question citizens are asking is how much must the Town pay? M&E says we must pay $3.47 million, plus an additional $800/per hookup ($800 x 579). The total M&E local cost is $3.9 million. The total local cost of Ward, with 3A and Brewster, is $3.3 million. Additionally, the Ward Plan includes town-funded on-site repairs, M&E does not.

Since the amount to be paid by the Town, annually, is as important as construction costs, the following applies:

M&E says the annual Operating and Maintenance (O&M) for 700,000 gpd will be $174,000 a year. Ward says the annual O&M for 300,000 gpd will be $131,000 a year.

Therefore, our hired arbitrator will have to investigate these estimates carefully to determine their reliability. An investigation of existing O&M costs will yield the following information:

Cohasset currently pays $120,000/year; Scituate-$261,000; Marshfield-$380,000; Hull-$515,000; Rockland-$680,000.

Another important consideration for the arbitrator will be plant size. M&E says we need 700,000 gpd, Ward says we need 300,000 gpd. If you allow 75 gallons of sewerage per day per person the Ward plan will serve 4,000 people and the M&E plan will serve 9,300 people. Remember, this population is confined only to the proposed sewer district.

Lastly, resources and environment must be considered. Should Cohasset use up some of its limited land resources for a sewer treatment plant? Should Cohasset pump 700,000 gallons per day of treated sewerage into the shallow ocean less than 1/3 mile, off the coast? Should Federal, State and local governments spend more than $15 million to sewer Cohasset when $7 million will do the job?

At the June 23 Special Town Meeting you will be the arbitrator. You will be asked to deliberate and come to a conclusion on large versus small . . . expansive vs. conservative, with some serious consideration given to the environmental question.

I urge you to vote against the R.M. Campbell article calling for an additional sewer study.

William E. Baird
55 Red Gate Lane

Cohasset was great in the good old days

To the Editor:

Being a rather old townie, and proud to be classified as such, I have very much enjoyed the series of old "Who, What or Where" pictures you have printed for your subscribers to identify. Being especially touched by the picture of Mr. Thomas Loney in the June 5th issue of the *Mariner* I have been moved to write these few lines.

Your pictures shows Mr. Loney with his horse and wagon which he drove to pick up "swill" for his pigs which he kept at his piggery in Howes or Whitney Woods. The vivid memory I have of the last time I saw Mr. Loney was when he was in handcuffs fastened to a chain on a flatbed wagon pulled by a team of horses that was taking Mr. Loney to the lockup which was in the cellar of the Town Hall. I believe Mr. Loney had imbibed in too much fermented grape juice, hard cider or some other pain killer that was commonly used in those days. I believe the cells still remain beneath the Town Hall, and if you have ever seen them you will know it was not a pleasant place to rest. I was a young boy about eight years old when I witnessed this frightening incident which would place it at about 1913.

Mr. Loney had a competitor for the local "swill" business, a big husky man by the name of John McCormack who pushed a big wheelbarrow with a barrel on it around the village gathering food for his pigs.

Yes Mr. Editor we really had it good in Cohasset in the old days, free garbage pickup, two big livery stables (followed by two taxi companies) train transportation, and local dairies that sold milk with so much cream on it that it could be poured off and whipped for good old strawberry shortcake. Those were the good old days.

Fred Petersen
New Market, VA

Town Meeting Monday

at 7:30 p.m. at CHS

School Committee is pulling a public relations number

To the Editor:
An Open Letter to the Cohasset School Committee:

Here we go again! Another classic example of an elected board's insensitivity and lack of respect to the people who put them into office. Obviously, the members of the School Committee feel that once they fool their constituents into believing they will work only for the good of our children and get themselves elected, they can just go off their own ways and ignore the wishes of the parents.

There is no way in a hundred years the School Committee can ever justify their treatment of such a fine administrator and teacher as Mr. Di. Here is a man with over 25 years experience working with our children. A man who, over these years, has earned the love and respect of all his students and their parents. A man who has the reputation of being a strict and fair disciplinarian. A man who has cared so deeply for the welfare of his students, and showed his caring in so many countless ways. A man who deserved so much better from the people with whom he has worked for so many years.

In the aftermath of the School Superintendent's appointment, I suppose, if one tries hard enough, one can understand the actions of the School Committee. Although nobody can fault Mr. Hart's qualifications for the position, we as parents have every right to raise our voices over the sneaky and shabby way the appointment was made. The School Committee saw no problem with "promoting from within the ranks" to fill the position of school superintendent and his assistant. Why then, in God's name, with such a qualified man as Mr. Di to step in as principal, did they feel they had to go such lengths as to appoint a "search committee?" Did they truly feel that after all his years of experience, he wasn't qualified? Did they forget his tenure as acting principal, and the fine job he did in that position? Did they overlook all his years as a highly visible assistant-principal?

I think not. I believe the members of the School Commttee used this way to make up for the major mistake they made in the manner in which they appointed a new superintendent. It is a way to say to the students and their parents, "Look how honest and open we are." And, in the process of trying to pull a "public relations number" on us, they have succeeded in sacrificing a perfectly wonderful educator and administrator, and depriving our kids of Mr. Di's kind and strong leadership.

Members of the School Committee — FOR SHAME! You chose to ignore a perfectly legitimate citizen's petition carrying over 1,000 signatures of concerned and interested parents. This petition requested you to use the authority of your office to over-rule the recommendation of a mere 30 people. You chose to make this uncomfortable bed for yourselves; now you can lie in it.

My last child just graduated from C.H.S. I regret to say that I am relieved I have no more children to have to pass through a school system run by such shortsighted and self-serving individuals.

Whatever my single vote might count for, let it be known here, now and publicly, that the present members of the School Committee have seen their last vote from me. And I bid the members to remember the 1,000 names on the petition; for I am sure each person who signed it will remember each of you at the voting polls.

Patricia Litchfield
171 Beechwood St.

Letters

Support Article 15

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a photocopy of Mr. Edward Guild's letter published May 1. It contains the sentence: "This contrasts with the projected town cost of $4,600,000 for the previous plan (Metcalf and Eddy) which would have served only a third of the town."

Despite the fancy footwork in Mr. Guild's letter of June 5, it appears that he said what Mr. R.M. Campbell said he said. Mr. Campbell also pointed out that the figure was too low since it is applicable to phase 1 of M & E, not to 1/3 of the town. That the Sewer Commission can't or won't recognize its error, especially when correcting it would bolster their argument for the Ward Plan, doesn't indicate a good grasp of the matter. How many other numbers are incorrect, and just as stubbornly defended?

We now have an opportunity to search for answers in the context of an engineering analysis of our current sewer options. Town Meeting support June 23 of Article 15 will provide for such a reassessment while there is still time.

W.M. Sullivan
11 Ledge Way

Poskus okayed fence

To the Editor:

In reference to comments made in this week's Cohasset **Mariner** by former building inspector Poskus, we would like to point out that the section of six foot fence in question was erected in May 1985 with his full knowledge and approval, as evidenced by the official permit bearing his signature. Had he then restricted the fence to a five foot limitation, a five foot fence would have been built; he did not do so.

Furthermore, if the cognizant town official responsible for the issuance of building permits cannot guarantee their validity, of what need is there for a permit at all? Finally, we feel that the implementation of this alleged zoning bylaw has been capricious, inequitable, and discriminatory, reflecting little credit on this beautiful town we are proud to call home.

Catherine W. Richards
Beach Street

The best alternative

To the Editor,

The June 23 town meeting will have to deal with several articles which propose expenditures of large sums.

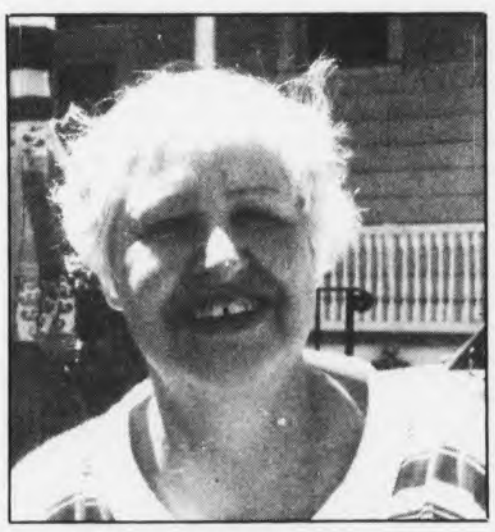
Article 15 proposes an inexpensive reassessment of our sewer options, before we proceed further on a plan which is expensive but does not serve the town well. It's promoted as a cost effective solution to pollution. But its inadequacies may result in much more expense later. Better we should do it well the first time.

Support Article 15, so that we can better determine what is best for the town in the long run.

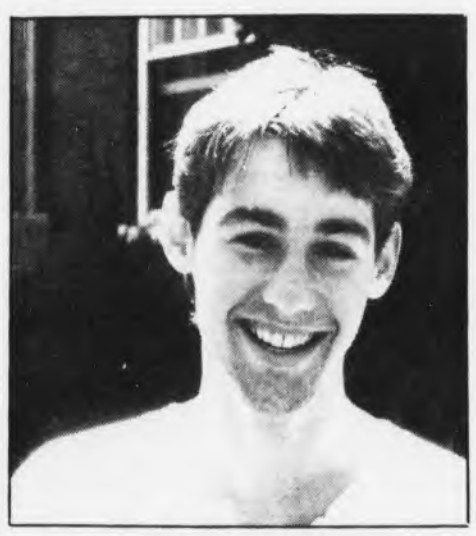
R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Mariner on the street

What do you think about 'Witches' coming to Cohasset?



"They're interested in using my shop (The Red Balloon) for one of the scenes and I think it'll be exciting."
—June Stonier



"I think it's great. My uncle knows someone and I might get a chance as an extra."
—Nicholas McDonough

"I'm not for it. It'll probably disrupt the quiet everyday life here." —Hella Dalton

"Yeah, I'm for it. I even sent in my picture to see if I could star in it." —Fred Willshire

"I have reservations about the content of the movie because I don't know what it is but I think it will be fun."
—Jeanne Driscoll

"I think it's great. I'm going to try to get them to use my goat in the movie."
—Terri Green

"I think it's wonderful and it'll give us something new and different to look at."
—Carolyn Horn

"I think it'll be interesting. I approve of it but the story itself seems like nonsense."
—David Dickerman

Scoop on Souppes

Elizabeth Warren, Secretary of the Cultural Exchange Committee, has received many inquiries regarding the nature of the Cultural Exchange Program. In response to those questions most often asked, Miss Warren offers the following replies.

My family and I will be travelling in France during the month of October and we would like to spend a few days visiting Souppes. How can we make arrangements? The Committee has on file several profiles of Souppes families who are interested in participating in the Exchange Program, either as hosts or visitors. You are welcome to peruse the files to find a family you think you would like to spend some time with. You would then contact them directly.

My son and two friends will be backpacking throughout Europe this summer. Can they plan on spending some time in Souppes? We can provide you with several names and addresses of families who would welcome the young backpackers. However, should the timing of your son's visit be inconvenient, the Souppes Cultural Exchange Committee would accommodate your needs.

My daughter is a sophomore in college and would like to take a year off from her studies and live abroad. What are the possibilities of connecting with a family in Souppes? Although at the moment we have no applications from Souppes for a year long exchange, there is no reason why we could not initiate one. Again, we would forward your application to Monsieur Dine, Chairman of the Souppes Cultural Exchange Committee and he would make the appropriate contacts for you.

My family and I are interested in arranging a house swap with a French family next year for three weeks. How might we explore Souppes for possibilities? Several inquiries have come in regarding house swaps. The procedure would be to fill out an application complete with all necessary details and we would send it on to Souppes.

Why was Souppes-sur-Loing chosen as Cohasset's sister city? In August, 1894, Cohasset Selectmen officially proclaimed kinship with Souppes. The bond was suggested by Cohasset resident Thomas Churchill, who led the 8th Tank Battalion in liberating Souppes during World War II.

If we opened our home to a family or individual from Souppes, what would we do with them? The arrangements you make with your exchange would be completely up to you. With a few young exceptions, applicants are individuals over nineteen years of age or small families—a few are couples without children.

What is the purpose of the Mayor's visit this month? The Mayor and the Chairman of Souppes Cultural Exchange Committee are visiting this month to officially establish kinship and open communications between our two towns.

How can I get in touch with a family from Souppes to explore possible exchange opportunities? You are free to look through the files we currently have or arrange for me to research it for you. You should certainly make a point of visiting with Monsieur Dine during his stay here this month. There will be several opportunities for you to meet with him.

Do I have to speak French to participate in the Cultural Exchange Program? Absolutely not. Many people are participating because they want to learn the French language or simply because they want to learn more about the culture. All French students are required to study English so communication presents no serious barrier.

For further information on the Cultural Exchange Program, telephone Elizabeth Warren, 383-0336.

Historical museums to open

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season on Saturday, June 28.

They will remain open through the end of September. Hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon except Mondays. Admission to the Maritime Museum and Capt. Wilson House is 75¢ per building for adults; 25¢ per building for children ages 6 to 12 years; Society members and their guests, no charge.

The Maritime Museum contains an unusual and extensive record of the seafaring past of this small New England seacoast town. The Capt. Wilson House, an early Sea Captain's home, is furnished with artifacts given from the early houses of Cohasset.

Special guided tours of the Historical Society's two buildings may be arranged for groups by calling the Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930. Plan to visit the Cohasset Historical Society's unique museum buildings on Elm Street at Cohasset Center this summer.

Souppes -sur-Loing mayor to arrive

Less than a week remains before the mayor of Souppes-sur-Loing arrives in Cohasset, and the town is busily preparing for this important initial visit from French kin.

June 25, the Prudhommes and Dines will meet their host families, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pearce.

Thursday morning John Hagerty will take them on a tour of Cohasset Colonial's early American furniture design, followed by luncheon at the home of Elizabeth Warren. In the afternoon, the Cohasset Garden Club will conduct a private showing of special seaside gardens. Tea at the home of Rita Kirk will conclude the tour.

Friday, the Prudhommes and Dines will visit Plimoth Plantation and in the evening dine with Cohasset friends at Kimballs-by-the-Sea.

A town-wide reception at the Lothrop House on Saturday, June 28, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., will provide everyone with the opportunity to become acquainted with sister city Souppes-sur-Loing. Dress is "come as you are"—whether it be fresh from gardening, sailing or beaching. Wine and soft drinks are compliments of Peter Logan of Cohasset Liquors and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Elizabeth Warren, secretary of the Cultural Exchange Committee, urges "all of Cohasset townspeople to drop by and make this moment in the mayor's visit a truly meaningful Cohasset experience. The reception will be followed by dinner at the home of Robin and Marylou Lawrence.

Sunday, June 29, the French visitors will leave for New York City and return to Cohasset Wednesday, July 2.

Fourth of July will be celebrated at the home of Mildred and Clifford Mitman with American style picnic and fireworks.

The Music Circus has invited the mayor, his guests and their host families to the Roy Clark concert Sunday, July 6. A cookout will follow at the home of Peter and Judy Keim.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the week's events should contact Judy Keim, 383-1026. In addition, the Cultural Exchange Committee is open to suggestions regarding other activities that may have a special Cohasset/New England flavor.

Monday, July 7, marks the mayor's departure and what promises to be the beginning of a long, fruitful relationship between the two sister cities.

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Cohasset worship...

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Rectory: 383-0219.
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
CCD Office: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, 383-0630.
Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Gregory P. Smith, Jessica A. Tulis.
Banns of Marriage: Richard Moylan - Jane Digan, Cheryl Conroy - Robert Smith, Jean C. Keiran - William Livingston, Cathleen Hennessey - Philip Summers, and Brett L. Grieco - Melinda Donovan.
Foyer of Charity Family Fair: Saturday, June 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 74 Hollett Street, Scituate. Featured will be a mammoth White Elephant Sale, games and activities for children, baked goods and crafts. Proceeds will be used for capital improvements to the Retreat Center.
Respect Life Meeting: Sunday, June 22, 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Parish in Weymouth. Come and share your ideas with others involved in Pro-Life Activities. Call Judy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567.
South Shore Elder Services: A nutritious luncheon is served weekdays at the Senior Center, Brook St., Scituate. For a reservation call 545-5885.
Marriage Encounter Weekend: Register now for the weekend of July 18 to 20, Family Life Center in North Dartmouth. Call 293-5755 or 540-0606. You deserve a weekend, free of distractions!

Second Congregational

Church School: Thank you to all Christian Education members: Chairman, Liz Martin; Secretary, Ozzie Ingram; Sally Davenport, Lee Jenkins, Jane Bishop and Dane Hahn. Special thanks to Linda Campbell, retired chairman, and Rev. Wheeler, and church school teachers: Pre-kindergarten and Kindergarten — Annette Sawchuk and Beth Perry. First and Second Grade — Gail Whitehouse and Margo Cheel. Third Grade — Lee Jenkins and Lillian Ketchum. Fourth Grade — Liz Martin. Fifth and Sixth Grades — Sandra Hahn. Youth Group — Claudia and Jim Story and Dane Hahn. High School —Susie Coley. Substitute teachers — Linda Campbell and Isabelle Wilson. Music — John Campbell and Heather Davenport — for a wonderful year. Congratulations to all Sunday School members on a terrific Children's Sunday. You did a great job!

Special congratulations to the first and second grade class on their attendance award. Enjoy!
Choir Show and Family Supper: Every family bring one casserole; A-G bring a salad; H-O bring rolls; P-Z bring dessert. Friday night, June 13, at 6:30.
Church has grown: The Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ has honored the church for having increased membership by 10.8 percent during 1985. A certificate of appreciation can be seen on the bulletin board in Bates Hall.
In the Family: Congratulations to additional graduate members of our church: Paul Bishop from high school and Mike Nedrow from college! Betty Poland is a patient at the Phillips House, Mass. General Hospital, 55 Fruit St., Boston 02114. Libby Thiessen is a patient at the Phillips House, also George Orr is a patient at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Farr Building, 1118, 185 Pilgrim Rd., Boston 02215.

Weddings/Engagements

Mrs. James Walsh IV

Walsh/Gardetto

Susan Lee Gardetto of Newton and North Scituate was married June 7 to James Henry Walsh IV of Cohasset at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity in Newton. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Glavin, SJ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardetto of Newton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walsh III of Cohasset.

After a wedding reception at their home, the couple traveled to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will be making their home in Cohasset.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by maid of honor, Gail Gardetto of Newton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Cathleen Gardetto and Ellenann Walsh of Newton, Tracy Husband of Watertown and Suzette Sears of Scituate.

Best man was Richard Walsh of Boston, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers included Kevin Young, Thomas Mulvey, Joseph Flynn of Quincy and Gerard Gardetto of Newton.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of off-white silk and Venice lace, with a lace portrait neckline. The sleeves were a Venice lace cap, with a lace front bodice and natur ıl waist. A Don Dome front skirt was appliqued with lace flowing into a Cathedral-length train. The Cathedral-length veil was silk illusion with a cap of Venice lace and satin rose buds.

The bride graduated from Salve Regina College in Newport, and the Katherine Gibbs School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern University and is employed by Walsh Brothers.

Bodner/Evans

Elizabeth Hendrik Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Evans of Cohasset, was married on May 31, 1986, to Randall Wayne Bodner, a son of Elsie M. Bodner of Danville, Ky., and Jack K. Bodner of Corning, N.Y. The Rev. John J. Keohane performed the ceremony at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Cohasset.

Martha C. Evans was her sister's maid of honor. Jack K. Bodner, Jr. was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Bodner is an alumna of Milton Academy, and she and Mr. Bodner graduated from Dartmouth College, magna cum laude and summa cum laude, respectively, and were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She plans to attend Tufts Medical School in the fall of 1987.

Mr. Bodner graduated from the St. James (Md.) School and magna cum laude from the Harvard Law School. The bridegroom, a law clerk for Judge Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York, will join the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray in January 1987 as an associate.

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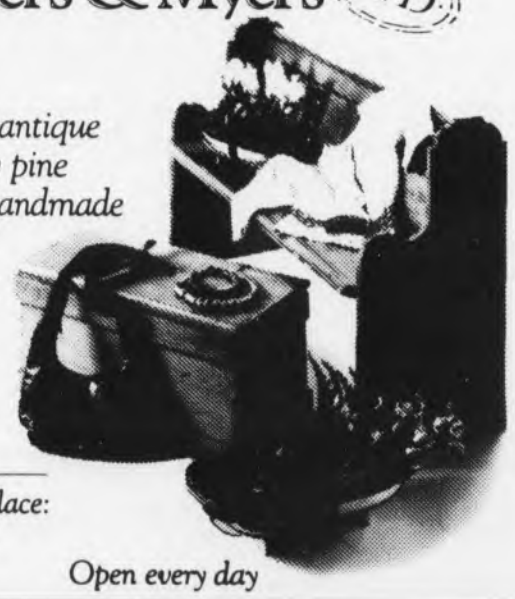

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Recreation Dept. summer program & schedule

6-12 YEAR OLDS, FULL DAY

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — swim at Cohasset Swim Center 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Tuesdays — special activity days/field trip days (as indicated on info sheet). Thursdays — Music Circus days for those who wish.

4 and 5 YEAR OLDS, 1/2 DAY

The 4 & 5 program will meet Monday thru Friday, as does the 6-12 year old program. However, the 4 & 5 program will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. All 4 & 5 year olds must be picked up at noon, promptly. While this program will operate independently of the older program, there will be certain special events and activities that both programs will participate in. Children should bring a snack each morning.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tuesday, July 8

Fun carnival — Osgood School 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No regular playground program today. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent or an older sibling — tickets: 40 cents each. Open to all ages. Rain: event will be cancelled and rainy day program will be in effect. Children will need about $4 to try all events.

Tuesday, July 15

Balloon flying contest — Miliken Field 9 a.m.

All children both programs as well as any other residents, should report to Miliken Field area, (top of Norfolk Road behind CHS) at 9 a.m. No regular program at Osgood. 4 & 5 year olds should be picked-up at the usual time at Miliken (12:00). All 6-12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood at noon, to continue with regular activities until the usual 3 p.m. time. 6-12 year olds should bring lunch.

Wednesday, July 16

Inter-town sports day — the Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hingham Recreation Departments will conduct a sport/athletic day for boys and girls aged 11 to 14, on Wednesday, July 16, at the Central Junior High School field in Hingham. Buses will leave from the Cohasset Town Hall at 8:45 a.m. and return at about 1:15 p.m. that day. Pre-registration is required.

Tuesday, July 22

Special program — Town Hall auditorium $1.50 per person — both 6-12 and 4-5 year old program will meet as usual at 9 a.m., Osgood. Children will be walked over to Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. for a special program. Each child should bring $1.50 that morning.

4 & 5 year olds should be picked-up at the Town Hall at 12 noon. 6-12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood to complete the playground day. 4 & 5 year olds may bring a snack as usual, and 6-12 year olds should bring a lunch as usual, Parents are welcome to attend the special program — further details will be announced 10 days prior to the show date.

Tuesday, July 29

Field trip — 6-12 year old group. Place and cost to be announced when confirmed. A fee and pre-registration will be required.

Friday, August 1

Nelta Tennis Tournament for beginners. Ages 14 and under. Register through youth tennis group at Miliken Field — beginners only!

Tuesday, August 5

Field trip — 4 & 5 year old group. Color war — 6-12 year old group. Field trip details will be announced when confirmed, fee and pre-registration will be required. Color war details will be announced prior to event.

Tuesday, August 12

MDC Zoo Mobile visit — Osgood Playground from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Open and free of charge to all residents and playground groups. Public is invited from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Friday, August 15

Final day cook-out — Barnes Little League Field. Both groups will meet at Barnes Field at 10 a.m. Cook-out, games, swimming, (for 6-12 group), and special activities will be on tap until 2:30 p.m. A fee of 50 cents will be collected form each child during the week to help offset costs of food. Parents who wish may donate baked goods.

Saturday, September 6

Youth soccer league registration — Town Hall 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. only! $6 per participant and a 50 percent fee discount for 2nd and subsequent children registering from same family. Program is for boys and girls K thru 9. (K-3 clinic).

GENERAL INFORMATION

Rainy Days

On mornings when it is raining before 9 a.m the 4 & 5 year old playground and youth tennis lessons will not meet.

The 6-12 year old playground program will meet at Deer Hill Gym should it rain before 9 a.m. Children should not bring lunch, and must be picked-up by 12 noon, regardless of weather conditions at noon time.

If it should rain after 9 a.m., children will go into Osgood School, (both programs). Programs will end at 12 noon if it is still raining. If it has stopped raining at noon, 6-12 year olds will continue with p.m. activities, 4 & 5 year olds should be picked-up at noon as usual.

If it should rain before your tennis class time, but after 9 a.m. your lesson will be cancelled. (Rain before 9 a.m. — all classes cancelled).

Swim Lessons

Children will be walked to and from swim center for their lesson each hour during the playground day. Please inform your child's counselor of swim lesson time in writing.

Drop-Off/Pick-Up

Staff members will indicate drop-off and pick-up areas at the school. Please adhere to specified drop-off pick-up areas for safety purposes. We try to keep the flow of traffic in the turn-around at Osgood moving. Please help us. Parents must pick children up at proper times.

Clothing

Children should come dressed appropriately as weather dictates there should be no bare feet and sneakers are advised. On swim days, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, children should wear bathing suits under outer clothing. Hats are advised as protection from the sun.

Youth Tennis Schedule

Tennis classes will meet on a Monday/Wednesday or a Tuesday/Thursday schedule. If your class is on Monday at 10 a.m. It will meet the same time on Wednesday. Likewise, Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Fridays will be special instruction, clinic and tournament days.

Lunches/Snacks/Drinks

Must all be non-perishable as we will not be able to refrigerate drinks, lunches or snacks.

OTHER PROGRAMS

During the summer months various other recreation programs, events and special activities will be conducted either as on-going programs or one time events.

A few of the programs include golf lessons, dog obedience training course and tennis lessons. Special events will include balloon flying contest, movie, various trips, fun carnival, zoo mobile, tennis tournaments, etc.

Please watch local news media and cable T.V. for current program information and registrations. Also, you may call the recreation office, at 383-6791, daily Monday-Wednesday, from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Fridays, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

BAND CONCERTS

The Brockton Federation of Musicians, on a matching grant basis with the Cohasset Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians, will be performing in Cohasset again this summer.

BAND CONCERTS

The 30 piece band consists of musicians from the South Shore area and is under the direction of Mr. Richard Whitmarsh.

1. Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m.—Town Common
2, Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m.—Town Common

Concerts are free of charge and are provided for the entertainment of the residents of Cohasset and guests. Please bring blankets or folding chairs to sit on. Also, from time to time, insect repellant is a good item to have on hand.

Concert schedules are subject to change due to weather factors. Pleease check local news media weekly, or call the registration office for program changes.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Music Circus registrations will be open to children in both programs. We will be attending the performances on Thursday mornings at a group rate cost. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. Payments must be made at the Recreation Department office only. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the evening on the dates indicated in the far right column below. All registrations are on Thursdays 2 weeks prior to the show date — performances are also on Thursdays.

Show Date	Performance	Cost	Date Of Payment
July 10	Snow White	$3.25	Thur. 6/26,
July 17	Alice in Wonderlnd	$3.25	*Thur. 7/3
July 24	Cinderella	$3.25	Thur. 7/10
July 31	Goldilocks	$3.25	Thur. 7/17
Aug. 7	Lil'Red Ridng Hd	$3.25	Thur.7/24
Aug. 14	Hansel & Gretel	$3.25	Thur.7/31

Music Circus is optional — regular playground program activities will continue for those who do not wish to attend. On rain days: children attending the Music Circus should be brought to the Music Circus tent by parents at 10 a.m., and picked-up at Music Circus around noon time. Programs are subject to change by the South Shore Music Circus.

*No evening registration.

Obituary

William S. Sidney

A memorial service was held June 6 at the East Milton Congregational Church for William S. Sidney of Hains City, Fla., who died May 23.

Mr. Sidney was born in Cohasset and lived in Quincy for more than 70 years before recently moving to Florida.

A retired mechanic for the P.C. Bake Company in Brookline, Mr. Sidney was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War I. He was also a former member of the Cohasset Knights of Columbus Council.

Husband of the late Tylea M. (Beckley) Sidney, he leaves two sons, Perley Sidney Sr. of Dorchester, and William G. Sidney of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter, Geraldine M. McKay of Hains City, Fla.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

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June 23 warrant filled with 'big money ' requests

(Continued from page 1)

though commission chairman Charles DeSantis predicted approval of the plan by the state, the revised Ward plan has yet to receive official sanction.

Article 19, which requests approval of $10,000 for the town's share in the state inflow-infiltration rehabilitation program, received the support of the advisory committee and selectmen. The money will not be expanded until they receive the expected 64 percent state funding for the program.

Among the other articles included in the June 23 warrant is a request to change the zoning bylaw by including the word "commercial" when describing a place where more than four dogs are raised and bred for commercial profit.

Selectmen voted not to recommend the article which by its language would allow an unlimited number of dogs to be raised in a private residence without a permit because they were not bred specifically for a profit.

Planning board chairman Christine Bassett explained the board's sponsorship of article 39 which requests approval of the federal floodplain map. Although Bassett admitted there are deficiencies on the federal map, approval is needed in order for the town to make the Sept. 29 cutoff for federal flood insurance eligibility. "By adopting this FEMA map," she said, "does not mean the negation of our current floodplain district and accompanying map. We want to accept it so the town of Cohasset can participate in the federal flood insurance program."

Beach Street resident Jeanne Gormley protested approval of the map, saying it is incorrect and contains erroneous information and benchmarkings along Little Harbor. Bassett agreed the map needed revisions, but noted acceptance of the federal map is a "stop-gap" measure until the planning board has the time to review the map in greater detail and make appropriate changes.

Selectmen delayed a decision Monday night on the proposal to transfer 24 acres of school-owned land to the housing authority. Monday night the school committee accepted the recommendation of transferring two acres of the land. The proposal by the housing authority is to locate a residence for eight mentally retarded adults.

The authority requested the 24 acres in order to complete engineering studies and locate the best area on which to build the intermediate care facility. The school facilities committee said two acres was sufficient, and that the bulk of the 60-acre property should remain in the school department's jurisdiction in the event expansion of the Deer Hill School is necessary.

The housing authority was scheduled to meet this week to review the school committee's recommendation. Once the authority takes a vote on the issue, selectmen will decide whether to support the warrant article.

Town employees will be interested in the fate of several articles dealing with the new employee classification system. Several town hall positions will be reclassified under the new plan devised by consultant Caleb Marsh of Hingham. The town hall employees have issued their endorsement of the new personnel plan.

Vo-Tech approves dress code

The South Shore Regional School Committee last week approved a dress code that infringes upon students' rights, according to a specialist in the state Department of Education.

But administrator Warren Anderson, who drafted the dress code with members of the South Shore Vocational Technical High School student council, said the code is supported by a 1973 court case.

The new dress code, which will go into effect next school year during the academic weeks, says that all decals on clothing must be "in good taste." Pants must be "clean, in sound condition, without holes or patches, and such not to attract undue attention."

Girls' tops "must not attract undue attention," and halter and tube tops are prohibited unless covered by a closed shirt. V-necks are allowed, but cannot go more than three inches below the collarbone.

Skirts and dresses above the knee and shorts are not acceptable.

Boys may not wear "undershirt styles" including thermal shirts and white t-shirts. Hats and headgear are not permitted.

Marylou Anderson, an education specialist with the Department of Education's bureau of student, community and adult services, said this week that the code violates students' constitutional rights under the Fourteenth Amendment.

"A school committee cannot outlaw poor taste," she said. "It's that simple. Good taste, whatever that means, is not a legitimate reason to ban certain clothes."

She cited a guide to student rights published by the department that says, "The Fourteenth Amendment protects your right to choose hair length, clothing, and other aspects of your appearance."

A school cannot interfere with this right unless there is an overriding, legitimate school purpose which the school can show to be more important than this right, according to the handbook.

The handbook adds that "neatness" and "good judgement" are not legitimate reasons for the administration to regulate students' appearances.

Warren Anderson said that the dress code was looked at after students complained that it was out of date. Anderson met several times with student council representatives to revise the code.

Mr. Anderson said that the dress code is in place to make a good impression on recruiters who look for employees from the student body.

"It seems to me that it's the obligation of a vocational school to see our students employed," he said. "We cannot just run them through courses and let them go.

"The students have to look and act responsible to potential employers in industry," he said, "or they won't be hired."

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Congressman Studds favors national tax code changes

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Congressman Gerry Studds Saturday told the citizens of Hingham he supports a bill which would reform the national tax code, eliminating many present deductions and exemptions.

He explained, "One of the real arguments I think most people would agree, more or less along the lines of either the house or senate bill, is that if we can purge the tax code of the reams of special provisions, deductions, exemptions and preferential treatments, we can get to the point where business people, entrepreneurs and venture capitalists make their decisions based upon economic, rather than tax considerations."

Studds said, under the present tax code, entrepreneurs too often base their decisions on what makes sense in terms of minimizing tax obligations.

"If there were a way to give preferential tax treatments solely to those investments which indeed stimulate an industry and produce jobs," he added, "I think it would be worthy of consideration. The tax code has never done that."

He explained, "The tax code gives you a special break if for example, you buy GM (General Motors) at 10 and sell it next year at 20. You pay less taxes on that capital gain than if you went out and earned that $10,000 or whatever.

"I don't think that's fair and I don't think it makes economic sense."

He added, "It would be entirely different economically I think, if you or I went out and bought on a real venture and at a real risk, newly issued stock of a venture that was raising capital, but that's not what most of the capital gains in this country are.

"Most of them," he said, "are the buying and selling of existing pieces of paper, with zero impact on anybody but the stock market as far as I can see."

Studds told the folks in Town Hall's packed auditorium he is surprised at the level of support tax reform has received.

"Astonishingly, most people who represent business groups in Washington are supporting the tax bills," he said. "Most of the people who you would think would view themselves as the principal beneficiaries of these special provisions of the past, have turned around almost without exception.

"One has to wonder," he added,"since you've got the extraordinary breadth of support, what you have. Business, labor, people of all ranges of income...

"Now I grant you the odds are against it," he said with a smile, "but it's at least possible the congress is on the verge of doing something right!

"I'm surprised."

Studds said there are possible difficulties within tax reform concerning private investments in things such as subsidized housing, which benefit under the current code.

"Every single provision of the existing tax code was put there initially for a reason," he explained. "Generally, although not always, the reason was couched in terms of the public interest, some desirable goal they wanted to create a tax incentive toward. Public housing is a classic example.

"It remains to be seen," he said, "if we do away with most or all of those things, and what the consequences of that would be. Under the simplified tax code, what will happen when you get most of those things out of there, nobody knows."

He cautioned the investors.

"It's a little premature to panic at this stage," he said. "We know what the house bill looks like, but we don't know for sure what the senate conference vehicle will look like. When they get to conference, we still won't know what the final bill will look like."

He added, "So, unless you happen to be a personal friend of a conferee, I would hold back because life is short and we might as well concentrate on those things we can really affect.

"When we get a final version," he said, "the house no longer has any say whatever, except to vote yes or no on the final package."

He added, "The only thing that is certain in that conference committee, is that if a provision is identical in both the house and senate bill, it's not subject to conference and will not be changed. Otherwise, virtually anything can happen in the conference on taxes, literally almost anything."

Studds explained, theoretically, either the house or the senate could reject the conference report and send it back to conference withinstructionsfor their conferees to insist on a particular point, but neither could amend it outside of the joint conference.

Studds said he believes such action would be unlikely.

"The pressures on this one will be extraordinary," he said. "There are strong political pressures from the president and the leadership of the senate to try to hold it intact."

Studds pointed to a lack of pork-barreling, which often accompanys tax proposals.

"The fact," he said, "that there appears to be no major amendment adopted on the floor of the senate to a tax bill is unheard of, absolutely unheard of."

At the South Shore Science Center. . .

"If you go out in the woods today, you are sure of a big surprise..." So goes the first line of the Teddy Bears' Picnic song—a favorite of children for generations! And when you come visit the woods at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be more than one surprise! But to help you plan your day, here are some of the happenings during Kids' Festival:

Teddy Bears Picnic- visits by "celebrity" guest bears throughout the day; bear crafts to create from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., bear clinic (so bring your stuffed teddy!) from 10 a.m. to noon.

Entertainment:
Rix Royal Circus 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
New England Wildlife 10:30 a.m.
Comedy Attack 11:15 a.m.
Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy 12:00
New England Wildlife 12:30 p.m.
Gerwick Puppets 1:00 p.m.
Comedy Attack 1:45 p.m.
Gerwick Puppets 2:30 p.m.
Family Movie 3:00 p.m.

On-going- Moonwalk, tractor rides, sun viewing at the observatory, face painting, bubble making, arts and crafts, inventive games, games of skill,balloons refreshments and much more! And be sure to take a chance on the canoe and other prizes!

Admission for adults is $1.50; for children 3 to 14 years it is 75 cents. Children under 3 are admitted free.

Join Naturalist Barbara Devine on Tuesday, June 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon on a guided walk at Pond Meadow Park.

Red tide alert

The taking of shellfish from the waters and flats of Cohasset has been prohibited by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) until further notice.

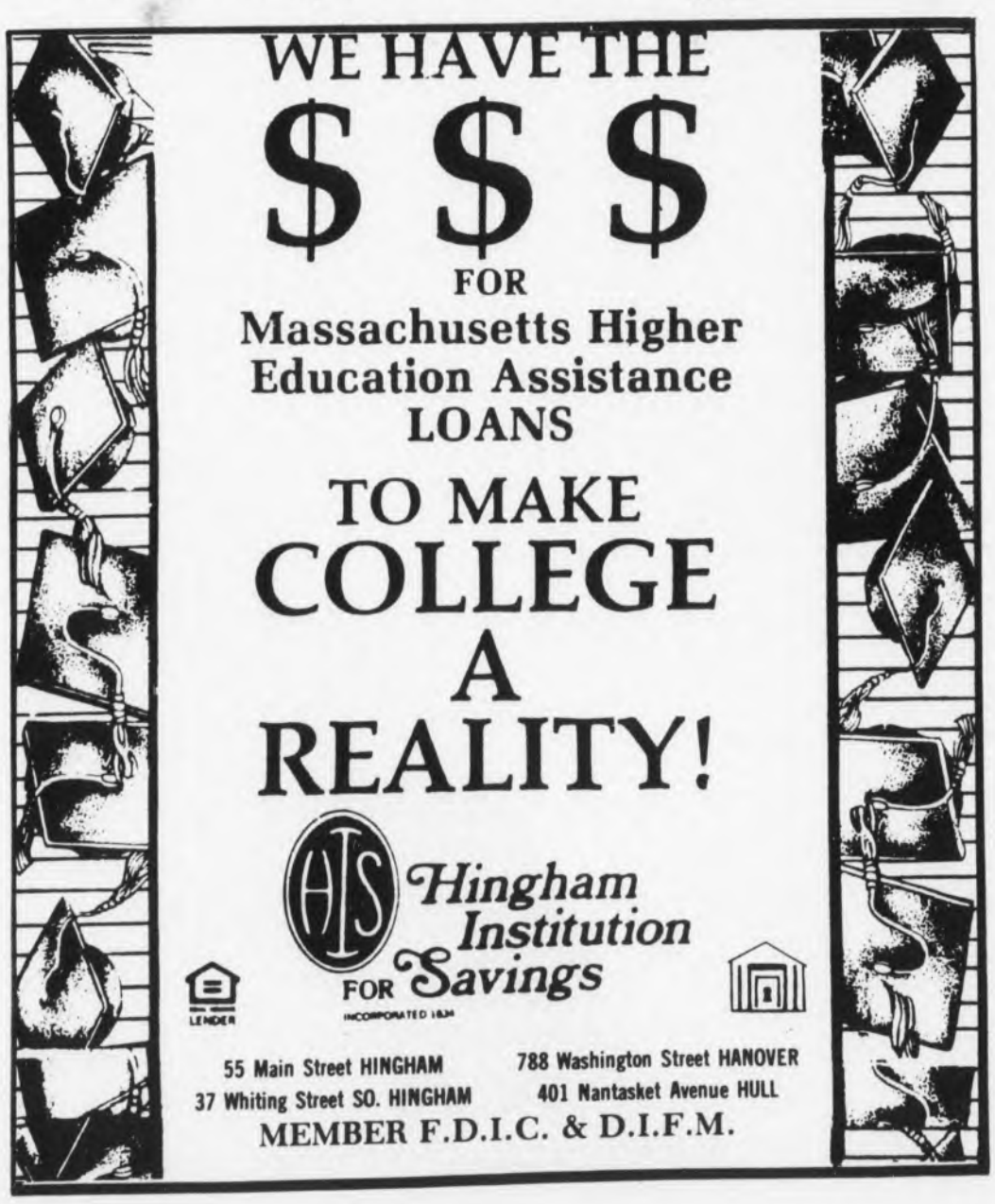
DEQE has prohibited the taking of shellfish from waters and flats from the Cohasset-Hull town line to Manomet Point in Plymouth. The ban includes the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Plymouth.

DEQE has determined that certain shellfish contain high levels of Paralytic Shellfish Poison (P.S.P.) and has declared all species of shellfish unfit for food purposes until further notice.

"P.S.P. used to be called red tide," said DEQE Regional Engineer Paul Anderson. "I guess the public understands that term.

"The toxin is generated in the shellfish when they eat a certain algae that blooms in salt water," he said. "The decomposition of the algae inside the shellfish creates the toxin."

Anderson said the toxin does not kill the shellfish, but is hazardous to humans. Tingling in the lips, fingers and toes are signs of ingestion of the toxin, which can cause respiratory failure or paralysis.



Long-range growth seminar set for Sept. 13

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The South Shore Coalition will hold a day-long seminar Saturday, Sept. 13 for local officials concerned with long-range growth issues.

Representatives to the coalition Thursday voted to hold the meeting as early as possible in the fall so it does not conflict with other activities.

Coalition Executive Director Jean Christensen of Marshfield estimated attendance at between 250 and 300. A location has not been set, but representatives from Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset will seek permission from local school boards to use a high school in one of the towns.

Growth-policy decisionmakers in the 10 member towns will hear experts and state officials outline local responsibilities as they conduct day-to-day business.

The coalition will invite selectmen, planning-board members, conservation commissioners and members of housing authorities, health boards, water and sewer authorities, industrial-development commissions and growth-policy panels to the day-long seminar.

Details of the day's activities are being planned. Christensen said officials of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) have suggested an hour-long lecture on wetlands protection, to be followed by a bus trip to the shoreline for a brief tour of coastal wetlands.

DEQE oversees environmental issues across the state, but acknowledges that the majority of decisions affecting wetlands — important to the quality of water supplies — are made at the local level, she said.

Christensen also asked members to consider residents with expertise on growth issues and submit their names for consideration in the seminar.

State Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) — a leading founder of the coalition a year ago — proposed the seminar earlier this spring. He envisioned an information session that would give local board members an appreciation for the relationships between boards in a community and the community to its neighbors.

The seminar should include major issues such as regional transportation, solid waste, affordable housing and water quality, he said.

"As a region, we need to address these issues, and the way to start is to give each board member an appreciation of his or her responsibilities," Golden said at the time.

Boards whose members will be invited to the conference should receive several letters urging attendance in the next three months, said Selectman John Silva of Hull.

Housing dilemma

Methods of increasing affordable housing should be at the forefront of discussions at the seminar, Christensen said.

"Gov. (Michael S.) Dukakis urged us to find ways of increasing low- and moderate-income housing units" in a conversation June 3, she said.

Representatives of Norwell and Weymouth then outlined problems unique to their communities.

"The feeling in Weymouth is that the town must carry the burden of affordable housing on the South Shore because it is fully sewered," said Selectman Brian J. McDonald.

"Somthing like 9.3 percent of our units are designated for low- or moderate-income families. Many people feel that a number of our tenants come from outside town."

McDonald said the housing authority will survey tenants to determine whether they are former residents of the town or elsewhere.

Of the 19,000 housing units in town, about 1,600 are designated for qualifying families.

But Norwell Selectman Constance L. Hughes indicated many South Shore towns are caught in a bind between affordable housing and water-quality protection.

"Norwell simply does not have good ground for septic systems — we have cases of $300,000 to $400,000 homes with systems that are barely adequate," she said.

"I feel badly about it. We aren't attempting to keep 'snob zoning,' we're trying to comply with state guidelines to protect water supplies" in a town that relies totally on groundwater, Huges added.

Selectman Gerald S. Dwight of Scituate expressed regret that South Shore towns did not take advantage of federal aid for sewer construction that was plentiful in the 1960s and early 1970s.

"We could have sewered all of Plymouth County at the time," he said.

In addition to Weymouth, portions of Hingham and Scituate are sewered. Other coalition towns rely on private septic systems to dispose of wastewater.

Cheaper purchasing

The group-purchasing subcommittee of the coalition will soon survey department heads in member towns for information on the best methods of group purchasing, McDonald said.

The subcommittee will send a letter and one-page survey form to department heads and others involved with purchasing, seeking suggestions for group purchasing, the amount of fuel the department uses each year, why cooperative buying would benefit the department or why the department would not participate.

McDonald chairs the subcommittee that also includes Silva, John Brady of Hingham and Selectman Diane Sullivan of Cohasset.

In other business last week, coalition members also voted to join Golden's "Save the Harbor, Save the Bay" coalition and to support Hull in its bid to become a member of the state Water Resources Authority advisory board.

"The future of the harbor and bay affects each and every one of us," Silva said.

Pow wow at science center

Chief One Bear and his people will be at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to watch tribal dancing, purchase Indian crafts and learn more of the rich heritage of our local Native Americans.

Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission donation for adults is 99 cents and 50 cents for children. Refreshments will be sold.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

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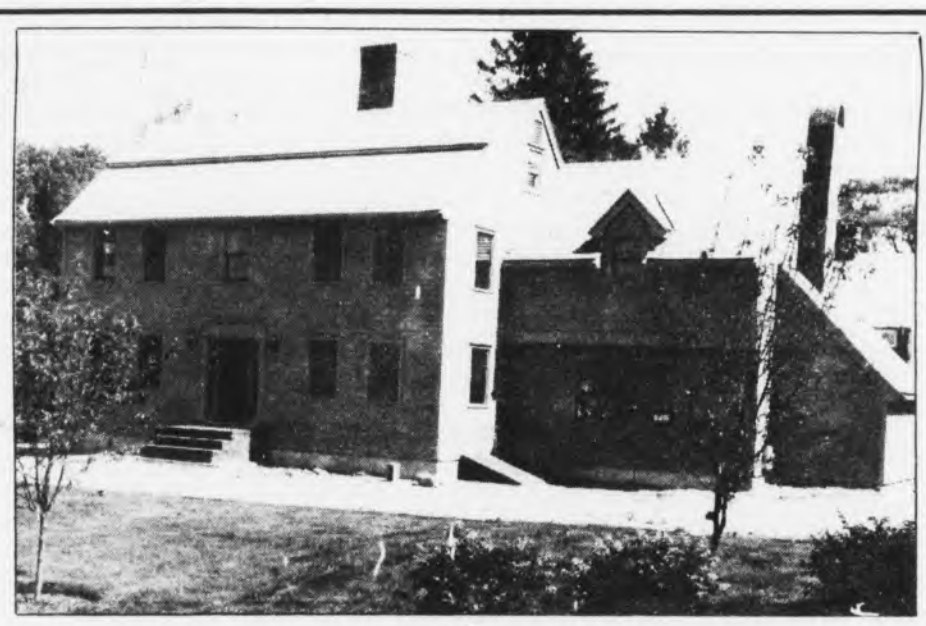

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Merchants eagerly await summer business boom. . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing the entire movie crew is just about impossible during the last two weeks in July.

"We're under a strain during that time, no doubt about it," Leahy said. "But I'm sure we'll be able to get some bookings in."

In the meantime, the cast and crew of "Witches" will stay in a Boston hotel. "But I have a feeling, and this is just an assumption on my part, that they'll get a little tired of the commute from Boston. Once they get caught in that traffic, I think they'll find the convenience of a small inn far outweighs the luxury of a Boston hotel."

Kimball's is quite accustomed to housing the stars that travel through Cohasset. Every summer, about 90 percent of the Music Circus performers stay at the seaside inn.

"There are always a few exceptions, like Wayne Newton and Johnny Mathis. Newton has such an extraordinary number of security men, he needs a much larger accommodation," Leahy explained.

Spotting the stars is a summertime tradition at Kimball's where bystanders wait to catch a glimpse of the performer as he or she heads from the motel to the Sohier Street tent.

"The bystanders in Cohasset have always been very respectful of the performers," he noted. "And the stars who stay here are very accustomed to the bystanders. Jim Nabors sits right in the front lobby here every afternoon and reads the newspaper. Dom Deluise took the show over here. He gets behind the front desk and acts like a bellboy. Last year he served coffee on the patio to our guests. Once he and Phyllis Diller had a party that most of our guests found very memorable."

The residual effect of Cohasset's movie will be a greater demand for rooms at the local inn. In the last two weeks, Leahy said, the motel has accepted 18 bookings a day. "We get callers who say, what are your rates, do you have any rooms, and how can I get cast in the movie?" he said.

For the downtown merchants, the movie will mean disruption and chaos. They can't wait.

Dick and Sue Straley, the owners of Cards 'n Shards, have placed a bulletin board on the wall. It's gradually being filled with daily newspaper stories about the anticipated arrival of "Witches."

The South Main Street store is described by its owners as a "mini department store." Inside the antique building which once housed a Cohasset sea captain, there are delicately scented candles, colorful greeting cards, handpainted furniture, and crisp white summer dresses and skirts.

In late July, the aromas of this store will be transformed from bayberry and lavender to salami and liverwurst. The Straley's store is scheduled to be a delicatessen.

"I don't mind a bit," Dick Straley stated. "Hey, it's a once in a lifetime thing. I'm excited about it."

When asked if he anticipates any problems reverting the delicatessen back to the card and clothing shop, he answered, "No. I'm a professional and so are they. I expect they know exactly what they're doing. They've given us every assurance the store will be returned to its original state.

"But maybe before I leave I should take the money out of the cash register."

Warner Brothers officials, including location manager Samuel Mercer, have met three times with the Straleys. They expect a contract will be offered this week. Although no specific timetable has been established, the Straleys believe the store will be closed for business for one to three days in July.

"I'm excited, you have to be. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for Cohasset," Dick said. Sue added, "I couldn't believe they wanted to use our store. We'll be watching the whole thing, and we'll probably have the transformation video-taped," she added.

Dick said he has yet to read the John Updike novel. "Although a friend of mine read it and shared some of the passages with me. I didn't find it too distasteful. "

Dick said without hesitation he would like to have a small part in the film. Sue was a bit more reluctant, but admitted she could be persuaded to accept a part as a clerk in the delicatessen. "Why not?" Dick joked. "Absolutely!"

The Straley's comfortable store is an antique listed with the national historic register. "I think this building has a lot of character and individuality. I think that's what attracted Warner Brothers to this location," Dick stated.

Next door to Cards 'n Shards is Hernan's hair salon. Owner Hernan Rodriguez is as pleased as his neighbors that his shop will be used in the film.

"I'm not sure exactly what they want to use the shop for," he said this week. "But I think they want to use some of it as an ice cream store, and part they will keep as a hair salon. They told me they liked the look of the shop."

Rodriguez, who bought the airy, contemporary store a year and a half ago, is similarly excited about the anticipated project. "I don't know how long they'll have to use the store. That will be included in the contract, I guess," he said, noting the film company will advertise the anticipated closing dates of the store.

"There's going to be a lot of commotion here," he predicted. "But I think it will help a lot of businesses here. People hanging around and watching will be shopping in Cohasset. It will be good for us. Maybe there's a possibility they will use me as a hair stylist. That would be very exciting. I would definitely do that!"

June Stonier, the owner of South Main Street's Red Balloon, is eager to see the film crews arrive downtown.

"Jack Nicholson's great!" she exclaimed, noting the film's superstar is not expected to take part in any of the scenes at the Red Balloon.

For the movie, the children's toy and clothing shop will be made into a newspaper office. "They liked the big front windows," she explained. "From what I understand, they may use the front part of the store as the business office of the newspaper, and they may use the upstairs room as the newsroom."

"This is going to be fun. And it's going to make here more exciting," she predicted. "We'll be closed down for a couple of days, and they'll be lots of traffic. But I'm sure everything will work out."

No contracts have been signed, she said, but the movie company will reimburse her for the loss of business while filming. "I hope it won't be more than three days," she added. "It's such a busy time of the year to be closed."

Already, June said, the notoriety has begun. Old friends and customers greet her with the salutation, "Hi celebrity!"

Warner exec: Cohasset was best choice

(Continued from page 1)

"Right now we are trying to put together a gameplan," he said. "We're trying to reconstruct exactly what should happen and when. Then we can get back to the merchants with a schedule."

In addition to the Cohasset filming, Mercer said there will be additional scenes shot in Hingham. "They'll be no interior filming in Hingham," he confirmed. "But we plan to do some exterior shots."

Back in Cohasset, Mercer said the film crews will be allowed within a few homes. "We've had preliminary discussions with some homeowners, but no contracts have been signed. We've been told we will be able to film inside the homes," he said.

Mercer described the process as "piecing together a giant puzzle." Locations have to be matched with approvals from residents and businessmen, time schedules have to be established and the movie company has to approve each step. "There are a lot of pieces to build exactly what you want," he explained.

"Updike, who is a Massachusetts resident, must have put a lot of research into the background of his book," Mercer commented. "He obviously drew upon a lot of the communities he has visited."

Filming in Cohassset will begin around July 14 and conclude two or more weeks later. "It's hard to define at this point," he said. "We usually split up the filming - one day here, and the next day there. We're probably looking at a total of six to eight weeks in the state. We'll know more when the filming schedule is finalized."

Bystanders, interested in catching a glimpse of a movie star will not be disappointed. "They will see movie stars," Mercer confirmed. "There'll be lots of lights, cameras and crews working on the major exterior shots. I think people will be pleasantly surprised to see how a movie is made. It's interesting to see how a movie is done scene by scene."

Warner Brothers will have specific people working with the community to coordinate site locations and casting calls. There will be no advertisement or announcements of where the crews will be filming from day to day. "People will just have to watch where we are going," Mercer said. "We really try not to be disruptive to the community. It's great if people bump into us, but we don't give them a lot of advance notice."

Mercer said his job is not complete until the film crews have packed and gone home. "I started here several weeks ago," he noted, "and I'll stick with it all the way. I'll be here to set up the logistics of the shooting, and I'll try to take care of all the little details."

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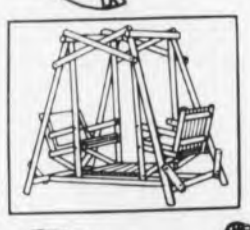

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- Norwell— July 21-25; 3:30-5:00
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- Hingham— July 7-11 & Aug. 4-8; 3:30-5:00 p.m.
  Taught by Susan Rodgerson, July & by Nancy Connolly, August; at the Community Center

Children's Clay & Sculpture Ages 6-12 $30M $35NM
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Summer courses offered at the So . Shore Art Center

The summer session of courses at the South Shore Art Center will be in full swing the week of July 7.

New courses to be offered this summer are Judeth Van Hamm Wiers From Sketch to Exhibit, a course designed to deal with the creative process needed to transform reference material into art and Andrew Callahan The Art of Caricature designed to introduce students to the art of caricature. The first session of classes at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, runs the month of July and a second four-week session begins August 4. Advance registration is required for all classes and workshops on the summer schedule.

Wiers class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 8 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. She will work with her students on how to use sketches, photographs and slides in producing a finished piece of art. Students will learn how to recognize essential qualities of the material and how to deal with these in terms of size, color and design. The goal of the course will be for each participant to exhibit a finished work in August. Students should bring sketches to the first class.

Callahan's caricature class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning August 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. The introduction to the art of caricature will be achieved through the study of various artists and different styles of caricature. Callahan will instruct students in various techniques and methods used in caricature. This course is good for both adults and teenagers.

A face well recognized around the Center, that of David Tandy, will be back for the summer session to teach his popular courses, Introductory Painting and Introductory Drawing, both meeting on Mondays and Wednesday starting July 7, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. His courses are designed to give a good bases in both painting and drawing. In the painting course students will work with oils or acrylics and the emphasis will be on drawing, composition and image-making. Students will work directly from still life or model. Tandy will explore color, painting technique and form.

His drawing course is for the absolute beginner and anyone wishing a fundamental grounding in drawing skills, starting with mind-to-eye-to-hand coordination of motor skills and progressing to relationships of space, line and depth. He will explore with this class how and why to use line and mass in relation to a two-dimensional surface.

Albert Abany will teach Draw or Paint Landscape on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Students may opt to draw or paint outdoors at selected locations on the South Shore. Primary stress will focus on selecting, organizing and composing landscape elements to produce strong graphic statements in drawing and structural color organization in painting.

Virginia Avery will teach two sessions of her popular Outdoor Watercolor course, meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning July 9 and again on August 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Her course is a series of lessons in watercolor helping the students to better develop needed painting skills. Individual attention will be geared to a student's abilities and desire to progress. A good course selection for all levels of artistic ability.

Paul Fortin will teach two photography courses, Beginning Photography on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Intermediate/Advanced Photography on Monday and Wednesdays beginning August 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The beginning course will cover all the basics including F stops,shutter speeds,films,filter, composition, lighting, subjects, etc. Emphasis in this course is on recognizing the elements of good photography and applying them to the student's work.

In the next level course, students will explore various subjects including portrait, people and landscape. Fortin will focus on aesthetics, composition and approach needed to create a good photograph. Students may use black and white or color.

Susan Rodgerson will teach a children's course Paint and Draw Outside on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting July 15 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Students will learn about design, composition and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors. Young artists will learn basic drawing and painting skills and work on projects geared to their age level. The class is designed for ages seven to eleven.

These summer session courses are in addition to the one-week intensives taking place in June, July and August. Combine summer studies with sun, sand and surf by enrolling in one of the South Shore Art Center offerings.

Prospective students may meet instructors and enroll in classes during the Center's summer arts festival "Celebration!" on the Cohasset Common, July 27, 28, and 29.

For a complete summer schedule of classes, call the Center, 383-9548.

Artists asked to submit work

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee invited professional artists, photographers and fine craftspeople to submit their work for consideration for membership in the Center.

Original work must be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Friday, June 20 between noon and 4 p.m. The gallery selection jury will then make its selection for membership in the Center.

Five works of art must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection.

Artists who are selected for gallery membership are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center and to have five small works in the bins. Artist members are also considered for monthly gallery exhibits in the invitational gallery.

Jurying this selection are Chris Rifkin who works with stained glass and printmaking; Becky Haletky, a freelance commercial artist who exhibits extensively in the area; and Virginia Allen, professor and program director of art history at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Science Center elects annual officers

The annual meeting of the South Shore Natural Science Center was recently held at its Norwell facility with Chairman of the Board, Richard K. McMullan, presiding.

Elected for a one year term as trustee was Alan R. Fredrickson of Norwell.

Elected for a two year term as trustee was Nancy Poor, also of Norwell.

Trustees elected for a three year term were: Guvnor N. Armstrong of Norwell, Susan H. Donahue of Norwell, Joanne Eldred of Norwell, Stephen M. McGrail of Greenbush, Richard K. McMullan of Norwell, Harold A. Miner of Scituate, Mary Plemmons of Marshfield, Denise Tedeschi of Norwell, Garret F. VanWart of Scituate and Randolph E. Wright of Norwell.

Guest speaker for the evening was Robert T. McMaster, director of Green Briar Nature Center of East Sandwich. Introduced by Faith Burbank, McMaster spoke on the role of nature centers now and in the future.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Rte. 123 and is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Concert at Jacobs Farm

A concert by members of the New England Conservatory of Music Brass Quintet will be presented on Sunday, June 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Jacobs Farm, Jacobs Lane and Main Street (Route 123), Norwell.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is $2.50 per person. Chairs will be provided. Concert goers who did not order lunches in advance are advised to bring a picnic and blanket. Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed.

A tour of the Jacobs Farmhouse, a mid-18th century property owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m.

The concert is co-sponsored by SPNEA and the Norwell Historical Society.

Music Circus registration

The first registration for the Music Circus children's performance will be held at the Recreation office Thursday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to Noon and again from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This registration will be for "Snow White" which will be held on Thursday, July 10, at 10 a.m. Tickets are $3.25 per child.

Each Thursday, from June 26, thru July 31, a registration will be held for the children's performances. Registrations are always two weeks prior to the actual show date. Due to ticket confirmation no late registrations can be accepted.

Band concert June 28

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the first band concert of the season Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

Recreation Department concerts are free of charge and are co-sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians.

Bring blankets or lawn chairs to sit on. Insect repellant is also good to have available. The public is cordially invited.

July 4 Road Race

The popular annual road race down Main Street in Hingham is set for July 4.

The Hingham July 4 Road Race has been held annually for over 20 years. Last year, over 700 runners participated in the race which traditionally starts the July 4 day of celebration.

The road race is organized by the Hingham Striders for the benefit of the Hingham High School Scholarship Fund.

The race begins at 7 a.m. this year. The course starts on Main Street at the South Junior High School and follows down Main Street to finish under the American flag in Hingham Square, a distance of 4.6 miles.

The entry fee is $5 for advance registration and $7 for post registration after June 28.

There are awards presented to the first three men and first three women in seven categories. T-shirts will be given to all registrants.

Applications are available at the Library, Town Clerk's office, Police Station, High School, South Junior High School, Central Junior High School and Potter Insurance Agency (next to Bartlett's Bakery).

Adult tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations, via phone, for Adult Tennis Lessons for beginners, intermediates and advanced players.

Lessons will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings. Beginner classes will be held Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. There will be an Intermediate class Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., and an Advanced level class Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., and an Intermediate class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

Shannon Collins, who is a member of the Holy Cross Tennis Team, will be the class instructor.

The fee will be $15 per person for the six, one-hour classes which are scheduled to begin Monday, July 23, and Wednesday, June 25, at Miliken Field Tennis Courts.

To register, call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes will be limited to six participants each. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Carillon recital series

The schedule is as follows: June 29, The Olsen Nauen Transportable Carillon, from Norway, Timothy Hurd & Syndney Shep; July 6, Daniel K. Kehoe, Trinity College, Hartford, CT; July 13, Rene Vanstreels, Hasselt, Belgium; July 20, Richard M. Watson, I.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati; July 27, Carlo van Ulft, Venlo, The Netherlands; August 3, Michel Goddefroy, Tourcoing, France; August 10, Linda Walker Pointer, Clearwater, FL; August 17, Edward M. Nassor, Arlington, VA; August 24, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, CT; August 31, Sally Slade Warner, Saint Stephen's Church.

Enjoy a picnic supper with your family which begins at 6 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and delight in the free carillon recitals.

Programs will be available on the Common. Recitals take place rain or shine. Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur.

For information, call the Church office, 383-1083.

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. . . It's happening

Sailing Club junior program

Response to the club's junior summer sailing program has been extremely good. It is suggested that parents stop by the club during the week of June 14 to check the posted class schedules.

Inter-town sports day

The Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hingham Recreation Departments will conduct a sports/athletic day for boys and girls aged 11 to 14, Wednesday July 16, (rain date Wednesday, July 30), at the Central Junior High School Field in Hingham.

Buses will leave from the Cohasset Town Hall at 8:45 a.m. and return at about 1:15 p.m. that day. Pre-registration is required.

Sports events offered will be basketball, softball, soccer, and street hockey. Towns will play games in a round-robin type tournament. Each participant should sign-up for at least two activities. The cost for this program is $5.00 per person.

Bring a lunch; drinks will be provided. Participants may enter as many games as they wish, however, it is probable that two events will fill the day. Those who plan to play street hockey should bring their own stick (rubber blade-street hockey sticks).

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791, before July 7. Also in order to depict town teams, Cohasset must wear T-shirts or sweat shirts.

Volleyball nets will be set up for those who may not be playing a specific game at a specific time.

'Cats'

When the Children's Ballet Workshop performed their version of "Cats" two years ago, it was so widely acclaimed they knew that they would have to do it again. They will, June 12, 13 and 14 at Hingham High School.

"Cats" will be the third short ballet on the program on those three evenings, combining with "Slavonic Dances" and Hans Christian Anderson's, "The Nightingale" to ensure another memorable showcase for the talents of the Workshop.

"Slavonic Dances" has been choreographed by Victor LaCasse of the Boston Ballet Company, to music by Antonin Dvorak, who based the melodies on the folk music of his native Czechoslovakia. **LaCasse who has worked with the senior members of the Workshop, is enthusiastic about the results of the collaboration. "The dancers are so great, that it's hard to believe that they are children," he said. "And combining their talents with Dvorak's music results in something very special."**

"The Nightingale" promises to be a spectacular ballet with Oriental characters and their parasols, robes and fans and other colorful attire. The nightingale herself is danced by Christine Ciccone, who has been magical in rehearsals.

"The performance will close with "Cats", which is appropriate since there is absolutely no way to follow it", Nan Keating said. "We've added some music and additional parts, and we think it's even more exciting than the first time.

Beth Vages who choreographed the original version of "Les Chats" (Cats) two years ago, has made some minor changes. "I've tried to relate the dancing to the strengths of the cast," she stated. "That way we capitalize on their individual talents.

Performances by the Children's Ballet Workshop begin at 7:30 p.m. June 12, June 13, and June 14 at Hingham High School. Tickets will be available at the door and by calling 749-3737.

Juried photo show Aug. 9-10

South Shore area amateur photographers are invited to exhibit their work in a juried photography show to be held Aug. 9 and 10 as part of the town-wide observance of Heritage Days, sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

The deadline for entries is Aug. 2. All entries will be exhibited at St. Mary's Hall, Scituate Harbor, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 9 and from noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 10. On the first day of the exhibit, the public will vote for their favorites.

The judging of all entries will be at G.A.R. Hall on Country Way, near First Parish Road, on Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. The public is welcomed.

Amateur photographers regardless of age may submit any number of unframed black and white or color prints for the Juried Show. The entry fee is $2.50 per print.

The maximum size is 16" x 20". Each print must be mounted or matted and unframed. Each entry must have a title printed on the back only, along with the photographer's name, address and telephone number.

All entries must be delivered to Scituate photographer Rudolph Mitchell at his home, 93 Maple Street, by Aug. 2 and picked up there as soon as possible after Aug. 10. Additional information pertaining to applications and rules may be obtained by calling him at 545-2137.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, JUNE 9

12:51 a.m.; Animal complaint, N. Main St. Car #752 services rendered.

9:37 a.m.; Investigated larceny, Nichols Rd. Car #752.

6:29 p.m.; Suspicious activity, Square 752.

6:46 p.m.; General disturbance Govt. Is., services rendered

9:10 p.m.; Noise complaint, Govt. Is. verbal warning.

9:09 p.m.; Traffic complaint, Sohier St. Area searched-negative.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

1:55 a.m.; Vandalism, Deer Hill School, investigated.

8:16 a.m.; Lost and found property Sohier St. reported at station.

8:21 a.m.; Lost and found property Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

1:46 a.m.; Assist other P.D. Worrick Mansion, West Corner, services rendered.

8:41 a.m.; Burglary (B&E) C.J.C. Way, field interrogation report prepared.

2:23 p.m.; Lost and found property, investigated.

6:34 p.m.;Aggravatedassault,Sohier St., investigated.

7:15 p.m.; Suspicious activity, Healther Dr., verbal warning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

12:44 a.m.; General disturbance KoKo Island, verbal warning.

8:42 a.m.; Civil complaint investigated.

12:20 p.m.; Traffic complaint Beechwood St., investigated.

12:20 p.m.; Traffic complaint 3A investigated.

1:29 p.m.; Larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:11 p.m.; Vehicle accident, Flintlocke Ridge Rd., investigated.

2:01 p.m.; Civil complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:26 p.m.; Burglary (B & E) Juniper Rise, investigated.

4:35 p.m.; Vehicle accident, Jer Rd., investigated.

10:29 p.m.; Animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

7:13 a.m.; Vandalism, Cushing Plaza, department action.

9:36 a.m.; Suspicious activity, Forest St., Services rendered.

12:44 p.m.; Suspicious activity, Main St., services rendered.

4:11 p.m.; Animal complaint, Short St., referred to other agency.

9:25 p.m.; Traffic complaint, North Main St., services rendered.

10:24 p.m.; Traffic complaint, North Main St., & Sohier St., area search negative.

11:40 p.m.; Noise complaint, Govt. Is., dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

12:21 a.m., General disturbance, KoKo Island, perpetrator gone.

1:45 a.m., Larceny, Buttonwood Lane, investigated.

10:05 a.m., Civil complaint, Pleasant St., cutting down trees, investigated.

10:21 a.m., Vehicle accident, minor motor vehicle accident, Town of Cohasset, investigated.

11:41 a.m., Emergency services, Cohasset Golf Club, removed to hospital.

6:07 p.m., Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., verbal warning.

8:22 p.m., Assist Scituate Police Dept. Old Oaken Bucket services rendered.

7:26 p.m., Traffic complaint North Main St., perpetrator gone.

8:21 p.m., Traffic complaint, Church St., investigated.

10:40 p.m., Assist citizen, transport Hingham, services rendered.

11:13 p.m., Arrest Sandy Beach, minor in possession of liquor and public drinking.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

3:30 a.m., Vandalism Deer Hill School, investigated.

7:06 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset High School, investigated.

7:13 a.m., Noise complaint, Osgood School, verbal warning.

11:09 a.m., Vehicle accident, South Main St., investigated.

11:28 a.m., Medical/mental, Elm Court, removed to hospital.

12:41 p.m., Burglary, break and entry, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT No. 86D675-D1 Norfolk Division

Anne Marie McCulloch, Plaintiff vs. Ronald D. McCulloch, Defendant. Order for Service by Publication

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Ronald D. McCulloch, the defendnt herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. RULE 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action - to dissolve the bonds of matrimony - for separate support and maintenance - alimony - for custody of and allowance for minor children - for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth - that the said Ronald D. McCulloch cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said Ronald D. McCulloch is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 23rd day of July 1986, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the **Cohasset Mariner** once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning June 19, 1986; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

Robert M. Ford
Justice of Probate and Family Court
Date: May 30, 1986
6/19,6/26,7/3/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86P1509E1

Estate of EMMA C. FLINT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will dated 11/ 6/81 be proved and allowed and that Gordon F. Flint COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 9, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/19/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Norfolk, ss. PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NO. 86D0675-D1

Anne Marie McCulloch, Plaintiff vs. Ronald D. McCulloch, Defendant. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

To the above-named Defendant: Ronald D. McCulloch

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Anne Marie McCulloch, seeking a divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon Patrick J. Fitzgerald, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 5 Cottage St., Box 53 Weymouth, MA 02189, your answer on or before July 23, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

June 12, 1986
6/19/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86P1189-E1

Estate of Laurence W. Fone, Jr. late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Kenneth W. Fone of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 16, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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Business briefs

Hallmark 100 sets sales record

Hallmark 100 Properties, Ltd., of Cohasset recorded a record sales volume in excess of $20 million for the first five months of 1986.

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Chis Ford, the firm's owner, feels that Hallmark's success is due to their innovative format. At Hallmark 100, Sales Associates share directly in the company's overhead costs as well as their own advertising and business expenses and in return retain most of the income they generate.

"We have spread out the risk and increased the rewards," stated Ford, "and this is the way that the top professionals like to have it. We are all in business for ourselves but we share the excitement of working together and the net result is positive for us and positive for our clients. We are truly an 'All Pro' team and the public is beginning to recognize this fact."

Tom LaVoie uses a makeshift rod to catch a sunfish along Bound Brook. (Eric Francis)

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Valance	4.99	4.00
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School Committee considers land release for housing

By Matt Baron
Mariner Correspondent

The Cohasset school committee accepted the recommendation of the school facilities committee that it "consider the eventual release of approximately two acres of land" for middle-and low-income housing for eight mentally retarded adults.

The release, as stated in the facilities' committee report to the school committee, would be "subject to the performance of an engineering study and a determination, by the school committee, based on the results of the study, that a suitable site is available."

Marlette added the housing authority's first recommendation of a 24-acre release was "not advisable."

Article 22 of the June 23 town meeting warrant requests the town abandon a parcel of land off Route 3A for school purposes and transfer it to the Cohasset Housing Authority. The entire parcel, located behind the Deer Hill School, includes 24 acres.

Assist. Superintendent Steve Hart said the two-acre recommendation was "a much more reasonable approach. . . It seemed to be much better thought out."

While the Cohasset school system has 72 surplus acres, committee member Chris Ford cited a 1972 study which revealed only 20 acres were buildable.

Committee member Barbara Bliss added, "I'm concerned about freezing alternatives for the future. . . .I just want us to protect the school interests."

The committee expressed much concern over whether the state would pay for the engineering study, which would probably cost at least $4,000.

In other business, the committee also dealt with the school bus policy, citing two major problems.

Hart said there was a need to improve the "lack of communication between the bus driver and the school principal." He suggested forms be made available for drivers to communicate with the schools.

Hart added the institution of volunteer bus monitors, especially during the first week of the school year, would "relieve the driver of the disciplining of children."

Also, Superintendent Eugene Crowell and Hart said they would begin interviewing the final three candidates, as recommended by an internal screening committee, for the post of youth adjustment counselor.

The committee also accepted the resignation of Ruth Muir, a special needs teacher at the Joseph Osgood School.

Wishing Muir the best of luck, Vice Chairman Richard Conley said, "It's always sad when nice people move away from us."

At the selectmen's meeting Monday night, housing authority chairman Muncey explained that in order to obtain state-funded engineering, the town must first approve the land-taking.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested the housing authority could still recommend that town meeting approve taking the entire 24 acre parcel. "Then you could transfer the land back if you don't need the entire 24 acres," he said.

The housing authority was scheduled to make a recommendation to selectmen prior to the start of Monday's town meeting.

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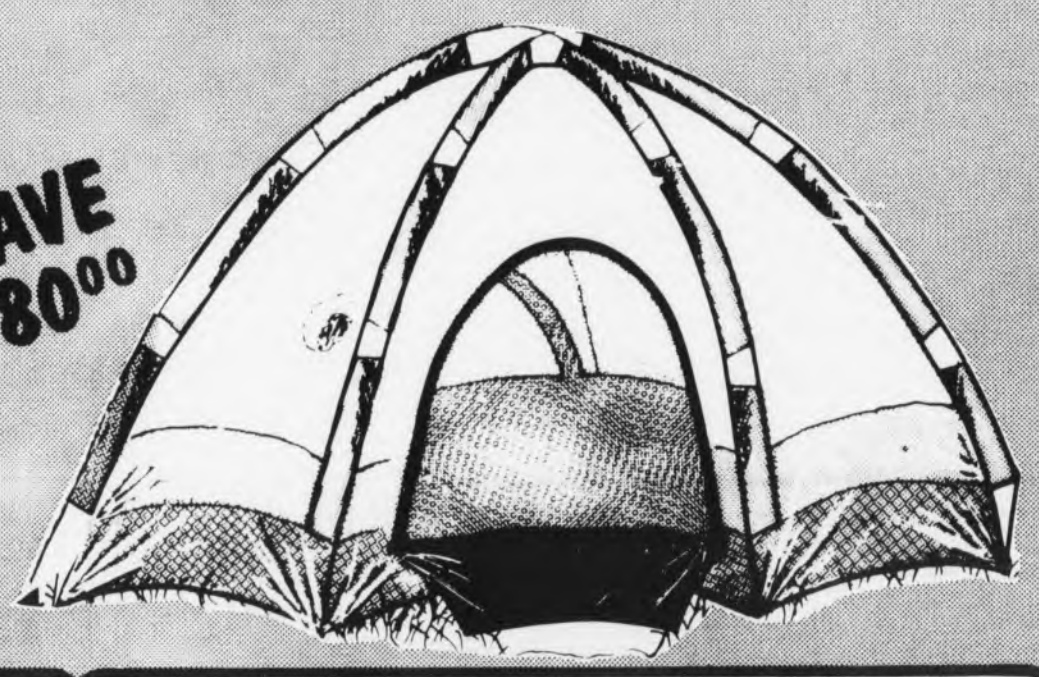

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Judy Gilman recovers slowly, surely from accident

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner Staff

Hingham Police Log, Wednesday, June 12, 1985, 6:30 p.m. "Accident, many phone calls re: same at Main and Westmoreland..."

Not a week goes by without someone asking about Judy Gilman. And, during the last few weeks, so many people have heaved a sigh, realizing that it's been one year since the accident that changed Judy's life.

No one knows what happened, and we'll probably never know. But on that rainy, overcast day last year, **Hingham Mariner** editor Judy Gilman's car collided with a maple tree, while she was on her way from the press in Duxbury to the Hingham office.

She was rushed to South Shore Hospital with severe injuries to her head, face, leg, and arm. She was unconscious for several weeks. She was hooked-up to more machinery than I'd ever seen in one place at one time.

But, what a change in a year!

Judy looks like a million bucks! Her head is a mass of red curls; as ever, her nails are manicured and polished. Her physical injuries are healed, with no visible traces. After several sessions with a dentist, her smile is lovely once again. She has a daily exercise regimen, which includes a leg work-out with a 15-lb weight. Suffice it to say, Judy Gilman **runs** up stairs!

Her vocabulary would make most people feel inadequate.

Last Saturday, Solace Tobey and I accompanied Judy on "The Shopping Spree to End All Shopping Sprees." Solace, a colleague of Judy's back to the now-defunct Hingham Mirror, has been a regular visitor for Judy, and has taken her on many outings over the last few months.

Judy wants everyone to know how grateful she is to all the people who contributed to the fund-raiser held for her benefit last October. She has come to fully appreciate the extent of the generosity of so many people, and mentioned it several times.

But, we explained, everyone knows if the shoe was on the other foot, Judy would do the same for anyone else.

Her sense of humor comes through in wonderful little sparks, as I recognized when we fell into the banter that characterized old conversations. While shopping, I said the only way I could enjoy myself more would be if we were shopping for me. Judy replied, "Well, next time, you can have an accident..."

She has every reason to be proud of her progress. She said during therapy sessions, she is often the only one in the group who knows the answer to questions. Now, the therapist asks, "Does anyone — other than Judy — know the answer?"

There is some lasting damage. No one knows if it can be overcome.

Judy admits her memory of the last 10 years is a bit cloudy. She receives cards and letters with names so familiar-sounding, but she can't place them or match the names with the appropriate faces. Just now, she's reading through the tons of cards and letters she received just after the accident. They mean so much to her, this outpouring of love, concern, and best-wishes.

The wall above her bed is a collage of all this correspondence, and she's very conscientious about replying to her mail.

Another problem is that due to her injuries, Judy doesn't have much of a sense of smell now. Passing the perfume counter in the store, she said she can smell some very strong scents, but can't identify them.

Her vision is not perfect. She's scheduled for eye surgery next month at Tufts-New England Medical, to re-position her right eye, according to her husband John. This will enlarge her field of vision. If it's successful, a second operation may be performed later. One lens of her glasses is intentionally fogged, to eliminate the double-vision she has experienced since the accident.

Judy walks slowly and feels more comfortable holding onto a companion's arm, but this is due in large part to her vision problems.

John said Judy has undergone two evaluations recently at The Greenery in Brighton, where she has been a patient since last August. Results of the evaluations won't be available until later this month.

"We're not sure what comes next," he said.

But, Judy has come far in a relatively short time. Last year at this time, I wouldn't have believed this was possible.

Cards and letters can be sent to:

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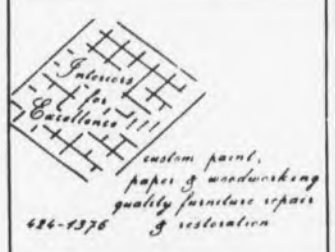

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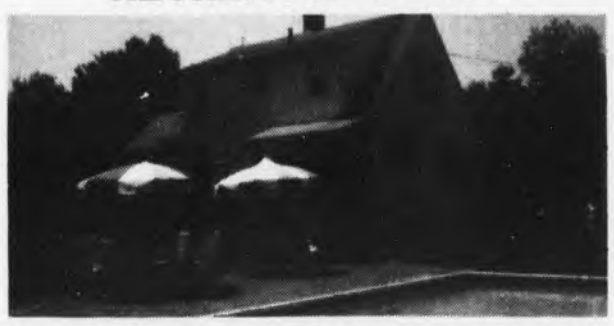

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, june 19, 1986

A new Council challenge for Gerard Keating

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Gerard Keating, who retired many years ago as the town's postmaster and later as its veterans agent, is still going strong.

His days of volunteer service are far from over as he begins his first term on the town's Council on Aging.

"It's in my blood," the 66 year-old native said, explaining why he has served so many years on numerous boards and committees.

Keating worked as the town's veteran's agent during the Vietnam War. Despite the number of Cohasset residents who fought in that battle, Keating said few claims were filed with his office. "Things went like a roller coaster then," he recalled. "In the winter, I'd be pretty busy in those days. I helped veterans with their unemployment claims, getting them the help they needed. But Cohasset has never had a tremendous number of veterans apply for aid. We were one of the lowest on the South Shore, in contrast to Hull, Rockland and even Scituate."

When asked why he volunteered for the position where he served for 12 years, Keating answered, "I didn't volunteer - I was asked.

"The selectmen asked me to take the job and I told them to look for someone else," he continued. "They did, but then they asked me again so I took it. I was the postmaster the same time as I served as the veteran's agent."

In 1969, Keating's duties as Cohasset's veteran agent touched home. His son, Allen, was killed in Vietnam. The 21 year-old man was shot with rifle fire after dismounting from from an armored carrier.

"That really was during the height of Vietnam," Keating said.

His family now includes his wife, Margaret, a daughter who lives in Newport, R.I., two sons in Duxbury, one in Marshfield, and one in Connecticut. "My daughter is the oldest. Then we had six boys. I guess we lost the pattern," he joked.

While serving as the town's veteran's agent, Keating was also head of the local post office. He began his career in Cohasset and ended in the same town 42 years later. He was postmaster 35 years, retiring in 1962.

During his 42 years in the Postal Service, Keating said the office moved from Depot Court to South Main Street where the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy is now located. It wasn't until 1963 that the workers and equipment moved to its current location on Ripley Road.

The fourth generation of his family to reside in Cohasset, Keating said his desire to serve the town has spanned many years and many committees.

He has served as chairman of the school committee and personnel committee. He was a member of the James Brook study committee, the Government Island study committee, and has long been involved with the community center and Cohasset Little League.

The Black Horse Lane resident noted his sisters still live in the family homestead on James Lane.

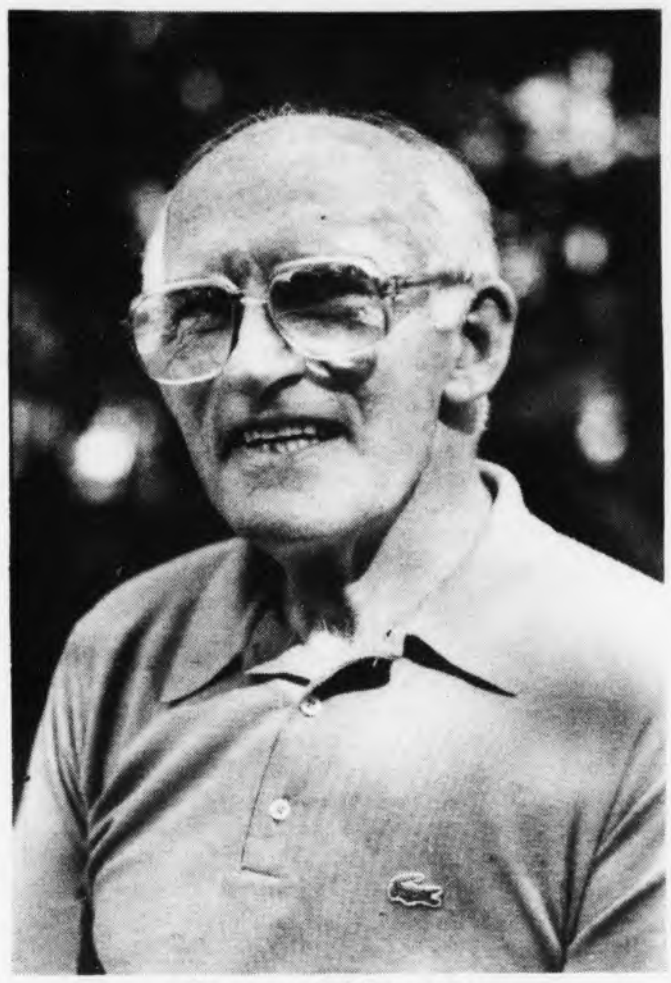
This year, after his resignation as the town's veterans agent in September, Keating was named to the Council On Aging. That followed his membership on the group which selected Kathy Bryanton to head Cohasset's senior center.

"That center is the best thing that's ever happened to Cohasset and its senior citizens," Keating stated with enthusiasm. "In 1969 Cohasset voted to establish a Council On Aging and this January we opened the senior center. Since it opened, this center has expanded and more people are aware of the programs we have for senior citizens. It's a great place."

Still in the 'thick' of town politics and active in local service, Keating said the sewer plan is the biggest issue facing Cohasset.

"It's time to move forward," he stated emphatically. "We've been dragging long enough. For good or for bad, there are no clear cut decisions being made. Every meeting leaves more doubt in the minds of many residents.

"I'm very worried the future of our sewerage plan will rest on the politicians' decisions of another town. That is a fragile situation at best. Our rates will be controlled by politicians of another town. Any emergency situation that might arise - preferential treatment will be given to Hull," he concluded.



Gerard Keating

Keating, who graduated along with 11 other boys and 12 girls, admitted the inevitability that Cohasset will change.

"We have to recognize the fact that all towns change," he said. "I'd be perfectly happy if Cohasset had remained the same as it was 30 or 40 years ago. It was a nice small town then. But it's a fact of life. The town is growing, and there are many new people here."

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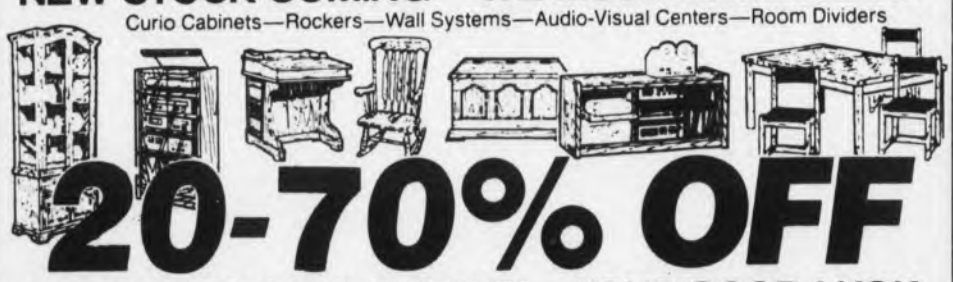

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Why Massachusetts Republicans declined, Part II:

Their mistakes

Last week I enumerated four factors which I believe helped lead to the Republican decline in Massachusetts: the Depression/New Deal, the charisma of John F. Kennedy, the radicalization of the young during the Viet Nam/Watergate period, and the rise of Michael Dukakis who deprived Republicans of the corruption issue.

None of these factors pertain to actions of the Republicans themselves in bringing about their decline. But they have acted, and have failed to act, in a number of ways that have hurt themselves. One failure, which is the fifth factor in their decline, is the failure of Yankee Republicanism.

From 1860 to Gov. Francis Sargent's defeat by Dukakis in 1974, Yankees led the Party or guided those who led it. They did a good job of it, too. In his heyday James Michael Curley tasted defeat at the hand of a former Newton alderman named Leverett Saltonstall. From 1860 to 1974 the Yankee-guided Republican Party was never out of power for long, not even during the Depression, not even with a Kennedy in the White House.

But the Yankee-guided Party was run like a club or a corporation — from the top down. Saltonstall was first elected an alderman because he impressed Party leaders who urged him to run and arranged his nomination. Edward Brooke (then a Negro) was nominated for attorney general in 1962 over the Yankee Elliot Richardson because the same Saltonstall wielded a quick gavel. He, and probably not a majority of the delegates, considered Brooke's nomination important.

This "top-down" style and mentality eventually did the Yankee Republicans in. In the 1960's Saltonstall and other leaders took great care in putting the state ticket together with excellent men such as Saltonstall himself, Brooke, Richardson, John Volpe, and Francis Sargent. In this they were successful, but at the same time they utterly neglected the legislature.

Not only did the state Party fail to support the Party's legislative candidates, Yankees as a lot and with a few exceptions such as John Sears got to be too good to serve in the legislature. The legislature was and is the political proving ground, and from John Adams to Christian Herter to Tim O'Neil to Mike Dukakis our statesmen along with a few or our scoundrels have emerged from it.

But with the Party no longer seeking and financing good legislative candidates, and with Yankees as a lot no longer willing to get their hands dirty, their feet wet, or their tax returns queried by running for the legislature, Republican numbers in the House and Senate declined biennially from 1958 when the Party lost its majorities to 1984 when it made tiny gains. Young Republicans in the legislature became as rare as the two flowered rush, and those that there were tended to be conservative non-Yankees such as Andrew Natsios.

The demise of the moderate Yankee in the party was made official by Ray Shamie's defeat of Elliot Richarson for the U.S. Senate nomination in 1984. Unfortunately for the Party, the war between liberal Yankees and conservative non-Yankees continues and continues to be extraordinarily bitter — as bitter in the hatreds it holds as anything I recall from the epic Democratic battles between Mike Dukakis and Ed King.

The Democrats in Massachusetts are big and bloated in their legislative numbers, and for now they can get away with their internal battles royal. The Republicans cannot. Their conservative ethnics and liberal Yankees need each other and need to stop fighting each other if the Republican Party is to start electing some candidates. The sixth factor, therefore, in their prolonged decline is their prolonged internal bickering.

The seventh factor might be called the "deserts of penury," and it is this factor that has led directly to the recent rashes of "buffoon for governor" syndrome. The problem is this: the 1986 Party is so small, so ineffectual, and so scorned in high places that it tends to attract folks from low places.

At their April convention I was surprised to encounter some virulent anti-busers from Boston who had more or less been run out of the Democratic Party in the 1970's, as well as a motorcycle gang attracted to Greg Hyatt in sympathy with this opposition to the seatbelt law.

A party as weak as the Republicans becomes desperate, and it is thus that a John Lakian or a Greg Hyatt can become a front runner for governor while still an unknown, or a Royal Switzler can be turned to by a convention while still an unknown. The "top-down" methods of the now discarded Yankee leadership can justly be faulted on several scores; but one may be certain that Chris Herter or Lev Saltonstall would have checked out the backgrounds of Mssrs. Lakian, Hyatt, and Switzler before letting them encounter the press.

A party as weak as the Republicans, one that is in essence nothing more than a structure, a few good legislators, and Andrew Card in Washington reporting to Ronald Reagan through Donald Regan, attracts unneeded predators. If one is an amoral lightweight or a creep with a curious cause, does one undertake to take over the enormous Dukakis machine over on Democrat Street? Or does one go after the fallow and neglected structure here on Republican Road? The intelligent lightweight or creep, I would argue, will follow the Republicans, and that is what I mean by the "deserts of penury;" and that is why you see motorcycle gangs and virulent antibusers, but mighty few statesmen, at the Republican convention.

(Second in a three-part series)

Fishermen's Festival goes Cajun

"Massachusetts seafoods go Cajun" at the Plymouth Fisherman's Festival Saturday, June 21 from 10 to 4 on Plymouth's historic waterfront.

State seafood specialists from the Division of Marine Fisheries will be demonstrating easy-to-preare Cajun and creole recipes using native seafoods. There will be free recipes and tastes for all who attend.

While chefs and gourmets have been quick to adapt to the Cajun craze most people are looking for quick and easy recipes to follow at home. At the Divison of Marine Fisheries' booth, state seafood specialists will be preparing easy Cajun recipes using local seafoods such as cusk, monkfish, and mackerel.

They'll demonstrate how cusk lends itself beautifully to pan-blackened recipes; the firm meat of monkfish contributes to a mean creole dish; and mackerel makes barbecuing with Cajun spices a cinch.

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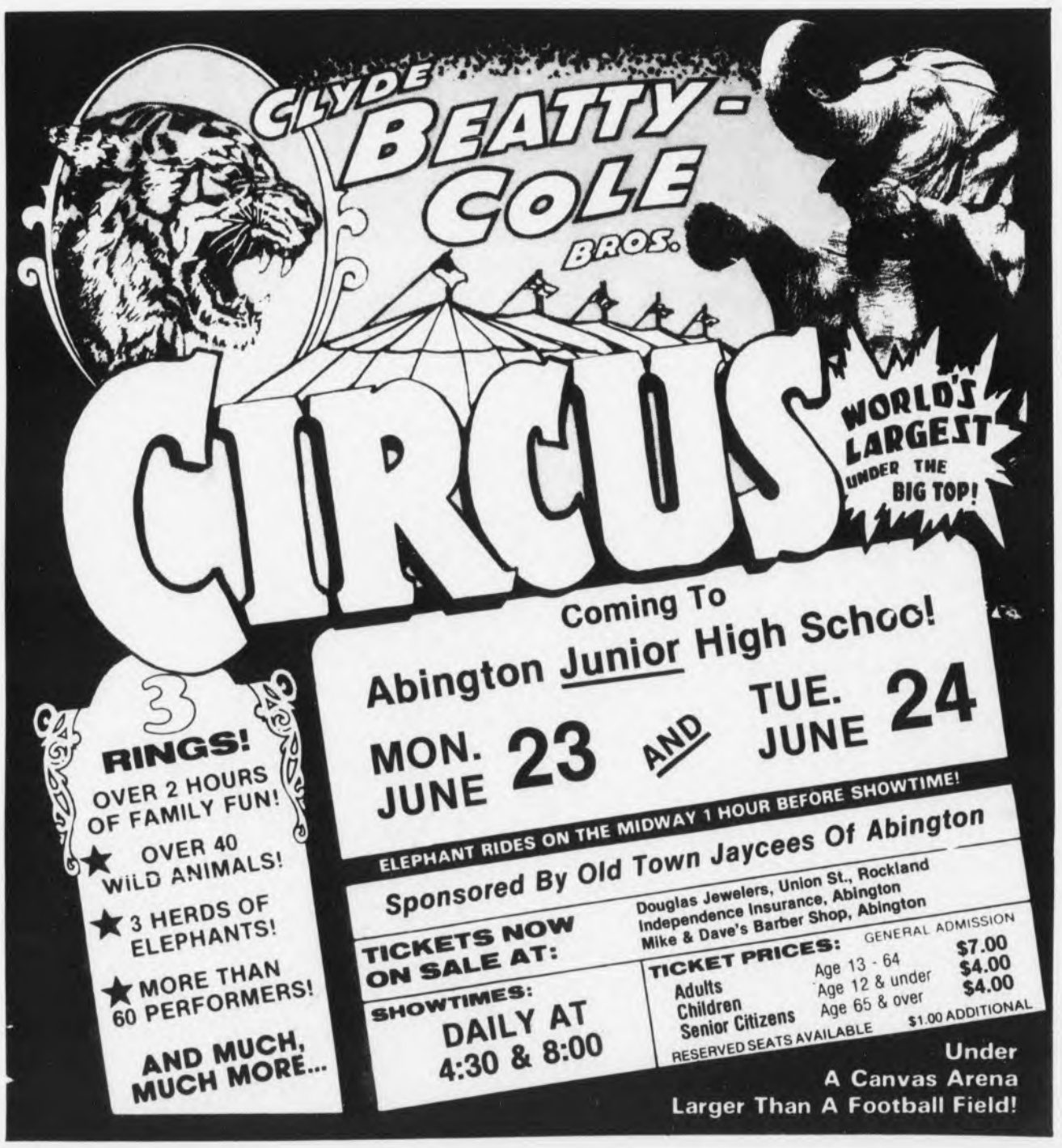

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Waking up to nuclear power

It may not go down in history as the equal of "Dewey beats Truman," but the cover headline of the April 4 issue of "The Economist" is surely one of the most ill-timed.

Just weeks before the nuclear accident at Chernobyl, the cover story was "The Charm of Nuclear Power."

It said, "There is only one way to prove to the public that nuclear power is cheap, safe and environmentally benign. That is to get plenty of nuclear plants built, and then to accumulate, year after year, a record of no death, and no serious accidents."

Clearly, the task of selling nuclear power to the public has been made monumentally more difficult. Throughout Europe, nations have been reversing their policies toward nuclear power, on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Local events have pointed toward New Englanders reassessing the nuclear power they have been sold.

"The Economist" also said, "The Russians, the Taiwanese and the Chinese, who do not have voters to worry about, have pressed ahead with their nuclear power programs."

Once again we see that having voters to worry about is the best defense against the abuses of power, whether it be political or nuclear, or both.

We are also discovering that a nuclear accident need not grab world headlines to be distructive to the local community.

As this column is being written, a study has been released showing an increase in the infant mortality rate in Plymouth and environs after a "small" radiation leak in 1982. Proponents of nuclear power naturaly dispute the study.

There are other examples. Remember Karen Silkwood? She diedmysteriously after revealing the murderously shoddy safety precautions at the uranium processing plant in Gore, Oklahoma.

Slikwood is gone but the plant remains, as reported in the March issue of "The Progressive." Recently it has purchased over a thousand acres of land near the plant, which it has been spraying with an experimental fertilizer containing uranium waste products.

While the public has been told it is harmless, a neighbor who breeds hunting dogs has had four litters of deformed pups since they started spraying.

Local fishermen tell tales of fish with cancers and other strange growths.

A common defense of nuclear power is "If you don't want nuclear energy, then try keeping your lights and television off tonight and see how you like it."

My answer is that it might take a while to adjust, but before you know it, I think we'd do just fine, maybe better.

Emerson and Thoreau managed to live civilized lives in New England without electricity.

More realistically, we have to ask ourselves if the price of nuclear energy is worth the benefits.

And by price I don't mean merely the dollars and cents, but the future damage that might be done, which nuclear experts obviously are very poor at calculating.

I would much rather forsake a significant percentage of my present power needs than risk dying of radiation-induced illness twenty years from now.

Of even more significance is the risk we are taking for future generations. We have no right, regardless of whether our faith rests with God, science or progress, to risk the health of our grandchildren or the earth on which they must live, for the sake of air conditioning, video cassette recorders and iluminated billboards pitching vodka on the Southeast Expressway.

The accident in the Soviet Union may yet prove that the innocent people who died there will not be merely additional martyrs to technology, but examples which showed the world that nuclear energy is a Frankenstein's monster, created by human meddling in the processes of nature over which we have no dominin.

The Romans, whose greatest technical accomplishment was their water system, lined their aquaducts with lead.

People thought the Black Plague was carried by cats, so they killed cats by the thousands. Actually it was carried by rats and people were killing themselves by destroying the rats' enemies.

I used to think that history would remember us (if there is anybody around to remember) as the civilization that was destroyed by self-inflicted radiation.

But recent events may yet proye me wrong. If people around here get some civic outrage going, and demand reasonable answers to the hard questions of nuclear power, we may help develop a mass movement that will lead to sane energy development worldwide.

Then history will remember us as the people who let the future live.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate)

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ "Vision is the art of seeing things invisible." Jonathan Swift said it.

☐ It is true that a political machine triumphs because it is a united minority against a divided majority. You might say the same thing about pressure groups at town meetings.

☐ The greatest mountain range lies under the sea. Known as the Dolphin Rise, it extends from the Arctic to the Antarctic through the Pacific.

☐ The difference between a pessimist and an optimist: a pessimist has more experience.

☐ There's no documentary evidence that Louis XIV actually said "L'etat c'est moi." (The state, it is I.) Tradition has it that Voltaire attributed it to Louis, but actually made it up himself. Napoleon, however, did say it to the French Senate in 1814.

☐ We are waiting for the *Reader's Digest* to accept profiles for the most forgettable characters. I know a few.

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Whatever you're looking for, you're likely to find it at Marina Bay Village Shops. Casual resort fashion for men and women at **Fran's Landing.** Swimwear and accessories at **East Coast Girls.** Beautiful fresh flowers and plants at **The Flower Loft.** Distinctive gifts, at **Anchor.** Unique jewelry and gifts at the **Treasure Chest.** And a complete line of nautical supplies at **The Boat House.**

If by now you've worked up an appetite with all this shopping, stop in at **Amelia's** or **The Eddy Fitz Raw Bar** for a light bite and a cool drink. Or make the day into a real occasion with a water's edge picnic. Choose gourmet foods from **Chutneys**, fresh salads from **Seaside Salads** or take-out Chinese from **Cathay Marina.** Top it all off with an old-fashioned ice cream from **McGillicudy's** or a tempting sweet from **Montilio's Confectionary.**

For a truly special dining experience, you might try **The Edmund Fitzgerald Restaurant,** once an actual working tugboat.

And before you do anything else, visit **Clippers** at Marina Bay for a smart new haircut and indulgent manicure.

Also this summer, look for the new pushcarts, providing more variety and fun for browsing and buying and take a unique sightseeing tour with **Boston Skyview Helicopter Tours.**

A Day To Remember

Marina Bay Village is the perfect spot to spend an easy summer day. Bring the family or make it just the two of you. There's no rush, no schedules—just the gentle sound of the water, the scenic view of Boston and the joy of discovering a new place to be. It's all here, and all so close. At Marina Bay Village.

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From the garden

by Joan Pinkham

Our reward for January is here with the warm sun

June is the reason why New Englanders endure November's gloom, January's sleet and April's cruel east wind blowing in off the ocean.

Our reward is everywhere; in the lush apple trees covered with flowers, warblers making the woods ring at dawn and egrets stalking the salt marshes. There will be a full Strawberry Moon to celebrate the summer solstice June 21, the longest day of the year.

* * *

It's also nesting time in New England and the shore birds are back to spend the summer. Birds show less interest in our feeders—natural food is now abundant—but it's nice to have them in the garden, for they love to feast on insects. People with cats can have gardens with birds—try belling your cat. Feeder, birdhouse or bath can't be near a tree or bush where cats may lurk.

Place feeders on top of poles or metal pipes; add a funnel to the pole to keep the cats from climbing up it. And, should you find an injured bird, there is a vet in attendance at the N.E. Wildlife Medical Center at the junction of Rte. 228 and 3A in Hingham—all they ask in return is a donation.

The longest day in the year is on the 21st—15 hours and 37 minutes; far, far better than December's eight hour and 47 minutes when dusk falls all too soon. Just think, we have the charcoal manufacturers to thank for three additional weeks of daylight saving time beginning next April. Three years ago, they began lobbying for DST to stretch the outdoor barbecue season.

* * *

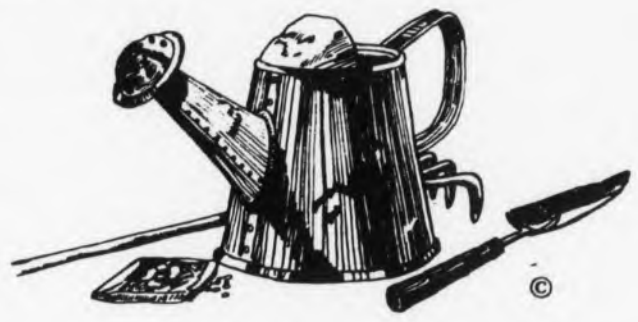
Thanks to our local garden club members, our village greens and civic buildings take on a festive summer air with plantings and window boxes. A community effort is under way in Norwell where the Norwell Garden Club, North River Gardeners, Chamber of Commerce and their new tree warden, Paul McWilliams, are planning the landscaping of their new town offices. A booth at the Town Fair on June 28 is for the purpose of attracting donations toward purchase of plants, bushes and trees—a lovely way to contribute a memorial to a loved one.

* * *

Whether you are vacationing on the South Shore, or a "native," you don't want to have your children tiptoeing around as through wild bears were about to pounce.

For this reason, they should be made aware of the many poisonous plants to be avoided. The nine plants that most frequently get them into trouble are: philodendron, yew, holly berries, dieffenbachia, woody nightshade, black elder, pokeweed, pyracantha and Jerusalem cherry. A "poison" plant doesn't necessarily kill. Poison ivy is a good example. Also, even though daffodils look good enough to eat, any child who eats any part of one may become subject to vomiting and diarrhea. Some poisonous plants are surprising.

Unripe potatoes which have turned green, or the sprouts of potatoes may cause headache, colic and vomiting. Another edible plant with parts which are dangerous is rhubarb. The green expanded leaf of rhubarb contains the chemical calcium oxalate which can cause stomach pain, weakness and if eaten in large amounts, coma and death.



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With every crash of a fallen oak and roar of a bulldozer, wildflowers surrender their fields and woodlands to yet another house, shopping mall or condo. Fields of daisies are seldom seen and open woods and bogs no longer offer clumps of lady slippers, members of the orchid family. Careless picking has done away with our state flower, trailing arbutus, better known as Mayflowers.

Where will we find violets or open fields of clover and what child of today, spends the time searching for a four-leaf clover? Even the pesty dandelion will be missed, for they provide seed for the birds. How long since you've seen a buttercup, or scarlet and yellow columbines, among the most graceful of wild flowers? Perhaps when we hear the forbidding sound of yet another foundation going in, we should sally forth with shovel and basket to dig up some of these vanishing wildflowers to prevent yet another way of life from succumbing to what is called progress.

* * *

We were wondering aloud the other night as to whether families ever go out for Sunday afternoon drives any more. The Mass. Horitcultural Society has listed gardens one can visit during vacation months. It is suggested that one telephone ahead for information as to hours, etc. before a visit to such delights as the Boston Public Garden, Fenway Rose Garden, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum; all of Boston. The Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge has a rare and extensive collection of trees and shrubs from all parts of the world. Quincy has the formal period gardens of the Adams National Historic site; Westfield's Stanley Park has two thousand roses, carillon bells and arboretum. There are many spots to visit on the Cape, the nearest is in Sandwich where the Heritage Plantation offers 35 acres of plantings and museums.

The Organic Garden Group in Marshfield marveled at the magnificent rhododendrons and azaleas on a recent day trip planned by Frank and Marie Moss. Members also flocked to see the handsome sun dial built by their son. Soon the day lillies will be in bloom at Heritage, flowers the Chinese have been cultivating for their beauty, medicinal qualities and as an edible plant for centuries.

Today over 12,000 varieties are being grown, for these flowers grow almost anywhere under most soil and climatic conditions and garden enthusiasts find them a satisfying hobby, even though each bloom only lasts a day.

* * *

Gardening by the sea is a great challenge, for you're battling the wind, sandy soil and salt air all the time. The selection of plants is of the utmost importance and ones that do well along the shore include: bayberry, the rugosa rose, artemisia, a hardy perennial that tolerates the full sun and sedums that grow well in sandy soil. Lilacs also flourish along the seaside, as do beach plum, blueberry and heather. Never select plants that need a lot of fertilizer, such as carnations and garden phlox.

WONDERWORD™ by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

FOR RADIO BUFFS **Solution: 10 letters**

R	E	T	T	A	L	P	O	S	T	K	P	A	S	(T)
P	W	I	R	E	P	O	R	T	S	C	A	P	(I)	N
S	R	E	E	P	B	O	O	S	T	O	O	(P)	L	J
S	P	O	L	I	S	T	E	N	E	R	(S)	O	S	O
O	E	A	D	N	S	C	O	N	T	A	C	T	S	C
S	Y	L	O	U	N	E	W	S	C	A	S	T	S	K
S	N	P	I	E	C	E	C	O	L	A	T	N	Y	E
L	S	A	I	B	A	T	M	I	C	N	A	G	M	Y
O	L	D	I	T	O	M	I	D	F	T	T	N	P	E
O	U	A	H	C	E	M	A	O	I	F	I	I	H	K
A	C	E	B	N	I	O	O	O	N	M	O	N	O	C
T	R	S	T	E	R	S	N	T	U	S	N	R	N	O
U	A	A	I	B	S	A	U	B	U	N	S	O	Y	H
C	R	L	E	D	L	A	L	M	L	A	E	M	O	H
Y	R	S	K	L	L	A	B	T	O	O	F	A	C	T

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ANGLER'S CORNER

by Bill Smith

On the merits of surf fishing

Surf fishing is an exciting, and at times, a very effective way of catching fish.

The surf fisherman, being shore bound, is often at the mercy of the environmental elements and migrational patterns of the fish he seeks.

Thus, in this authors opinion, fishermen who successfully catch fish from the beach must be counted among the best of all anglers.

Striped Bass and Bluefish are the predominate game fish sought by the surf fisherman. Bottom feeders such as Cod, Flounder, and Tautog are also regular targets.

This article will not concentrate on fishing techniques which will be topics of future articles. Instead, it will relate the experience of a group of dedicated anglers during a recent fishing trip.

On Friday, May 30th, a group of fishermen from Adams Tackle and their families loaded up their truck campers with high expectations of catching Striped Bass as these fish began to move into Cape waters.

The fishing crew included the author, Bill Bois — a salty angler who has many years of experiencing plugging the Cape for Bass, and the author's two chidren.

Although young, Joey and Bryan Smith have been fishing since they were old enough to hold a rod.

As a matter of fact, Bryan won the Greater Plymouth Bass and Bluefish tournament with a very respectable Striped Bass at the age of seven. Also accompanying this crew was Ron Sullivan, new to surf fishing but an experienced boatsman.

The trip began almost a month before with preparations being made to tackle and equipment. Reels were cleaned and new line was spooled. Since fishing techniques would include bait fishing and plug fishing, an arsenal of different rods, reels, terminal tackle, and plugs had to be assembled. The crew was prepared for almost any situation.

The target would be Nauset Beach in Chatham and Orleans. This beach is famous for great Striped Bass fishing in the fall and has respectable fishing in the late spring. Two full sized four-wheel drive trucks with slide on campers would be established as a base for the crew, providing sleeping and cooking facilities as well as storage for all tackle.

At 4:30 p.m. Friday, the two truck campers departed Pembroke and headed south arriving in time to be inspected by the Nauset Beach control officers. All safety equipment was in order and a self-contained permit was issued to each camper. No surf-fisherman traveling the beaches of the Cape should ever venture out without a tow chain or rope, low pressure gauge, jack board, shovel, spare tire, and a jack. Adam's trucks are also equiped with fire extinguishers and compressors.

Before heading down to the inlet, air had to be released to flatten out the oversized tires so that more tread would spread out along the sand. The two truck campers began to run the nine miles to the intended fishing hole. The ride was extremely bumpy but also beautiful. As on any oversand trip, things did not go as planned.

A spare tire mount on one of the trucks broke, and the tire had to be retrieved. The planned route was altered due to high winds which kept the tide in and made the route impassible. Finally, the campers arrived at their designation and prepared to fish.

Sand spikes were driven into the ground to secure the bait rods. Working as a team, the crew baited the rods and cast them into the surf. Lights were attached to the tip of the rods so that the rods could be watched for the tell-tale sign of a fish. Next, the anglers geared up for the changing weather conditions. Heavier clothing and foul-weather gear were readied.

While two fishermen watched over the bait rods, the others cast swimming plugs in the surf. Finally, one of the rods bent over sharply. The rod was picked out of the sand spike, and the hook was driven home with a quick stroke of the big rod. This time the fish appeared to have a lot of weight but did not fight or make any substantial run. As the fish was landed, the reason was apparent; for this fish was not a Sriped Bass but a large Skate. As the tide resided, rods were packed away and the anglers climbed into their campers for a much needed sleep.

Saturday began with brilliant sunshine and comfortable temperatures. After a very hearty breakfast, the crew began to search for bait. Seaworms were dug from the high banks of the tidal pools, and sand eels were raked. Once bait was stored in the coolers, it was time to explore the beach and inspect tackle for the night. The two younger anglers, their dog, and their mother collected a number of specimens from the tidal pools. There was a backbone of a fish, a number of shells, beach glass, an old bottle and some live crabs. After writing a note and putting it inside, the old bottle was released into the ocean by the youngsters who were already awaiting an answer from some far-away native.

Later, as the sun was setting, rods were cast again to await the appearance of a Bass. Action was better this night than the previous, but no large Bass were caught on plugs or bait. Just before midnight one of the bait rods was almost pulled out of the sandspike before the anglers could reach it. Fighting the big fish was tiring, but the fatigued angler was excited with the anticipation of the year's first large Striped Bass. Suddenly, there was slack line! The big fish had broken off, and all that was left was just another fish story! Disappointed, the anglers prepared for bed. But nature had something in store.

A tremendous thunderstorm approached. Winds picked up rapidly until they were gale force, shaking the truck campers and awakening most of their residents. The winds subsided as quickly as they began and were followed by the most brilliant display of lightening ever witnessed by the fishermen.

(Bill Smith is the owner of Adams Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke. Call Adams fishing hotline, 826-8342, for the up-to-date fishing information. The hotline is operational from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m.)

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By Claire McDonough

Introducing the new man of ... yuppie

"This," the Dragon roared, "is too much. Is nothing sacred?"

I looked at him. "What happened? Did I wash your underwear in the same load as a red shirt again? Did the Celtics fire K.C.? Did the **Herald** pirate some more comic strips from the **Globe**?"

He glared at me. "Worse. D.C. Comics is changing Superman."

"How?" Breida asked. "Are they giving him new super powers?"

"That could be neat," Skip interjected. "They could make him psychic. He could look through your closet door with his x-ray vision and tell you what you're going to wear tomorrow. He could buy a newspaper on Monday, hold it to his forehead, know what bank is going to be robbed on Wednesday, and be there waiting when the bad guys show up."

"Not too shabby an idea," Breida admitted. "He'd always know what Lois wants for Christmas, and where the crooks are hiding, and which mouth wash really freshens breath.

"Maybe he'd even know what happens to the socks in the washing machine."

"He could do very well in the stock market, too" I mused. "And Clark Kent could probably make big bucks writing about what really happened to Jimmy Hoffa."

"None of you understand," the Dragon fumed. "They're not giving him more powers — they're sapping the ones he has. They're turning him into a yuppie!"

He struck his forehead with the heel of his hand. "Can you believe it? They're going to make him vulnerable for heaven's sake. Who ever heard of a vulnerable Superman? It's a contradiction in terms."

Breida looked shocked. "How can they do this? They're tampering with some of my most cherished childhood memories. In a changing world when so few things were certain, one could always depend on Clark Kent to be a wimp, Lois Lane to be in peril, and Superman to save the universe. And we always know where Jimmy was coming from, and that the editor would yell."

"Yeah," Skip said glumly. "First they change the formula for Coke. Then they change the ingredients in Spam. Although I'd rather die than eat any kind of Spam, anyway. Now they want to change Superman. Dad's right, Nothing is sacred."

"It gets even worse," the Dragon told him. "Lois Lane is going to be a feminist."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked him. "You told me you were a feminist, too."

"That," Breida informed me, "was when he was sweetening you up. He wanted you to let him smoke in your car."

The Dragon fixed her with a basilisk stare.

"Look," he told me, "feminism is a movement whose time is here. I might even say its time is N.O.W. Just about everybody in the world agrees that women are as valuable in the marketplace as men are. And that they should receive appropriate remuneration for the work they do.

This has nothing to do with Superman Comics. The real Superman is a fantasy hero. Superman is invulnerable. Lois Lane and every other woman look up to him because he can do anything. Men look up to him, too, because he's everything they want to be. None of us really ever expect to be Superman, but we hold him in our hearts as an ideal. He has super power. He is pure of heart. He fights for truth, justice and the American Way of Life.

"This new Superman will probably let Lois Lane enroll him in her sensitivity group. And Clark Kent will let her talk him into taking assertiveness training. When they hold staff meetings at the Daily Planet they'll sip chablis and nibble brie. Jimmy will spread designer peanut butter on his croissants."

"Well," I told him, "I can understand why you'd be upset. But it isn't anything you can control, so you might just as well accept and forget it."

The Dragon glowered darkly. "Not unless," he muttered, "I can find enough kryptonite."

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS			
1986 Jun	**High AM**	**High PM**	**Low AM**	**Low PM**	**East AM**	**East PM**	**West AM**	**West PM**
Wed. 18	817	841	212	226	1214	1237	638	705
Thurs. 19	916	935	308	321	110	134	738	756
Fri. 20	1012	1030	403	414	206	229	837	846
Sat. 21	1109	1123	459	509	300	323	933	937
Sun. 22	---	1205	552	602	353	417	1028	1027
Mon. 23	1218	101	645	656	445	510	1122	1118
Tues. 24	113	153	739	750	537	602	---	1216
Wed. 25	208	248	831	845	630	656	1210	109
Thurs. 26	304	344	925	943	723	750	104	203

Summer begins June 21, 12:30 p.m.

***Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.**

bulletin board

July 4 deadlines

Friday, July 4 is Independence Day. The **Mariner** offices in Marshfield, Braintree and Hingham will all be closed. The deadline for Service Directory ads will be Thursday, July 3 at 5 p.m. The regular deadline for news, classified ads and display ads will continue as noon, Monday, July 7 for the July 9-10 editions.

Music

AN EVENING OF SONG, gospel concert, Friday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at **Lighthouse Assembly of God, 767 Nantasket Ave., Hull**. Everyone welcome and no charge. Information: 925-3144.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC BRASS QUINTET CONCERT, Sunday, June 22, 3 to 5 p.m. Open house before the concert; free tours from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring a picnic and a blanket, chairs will be provided. Admission is $2.50 per person. Box Lunches by "The Cookery", $6 each. Must be pre-paid before June 14. Mail checks (payable to SPNEA) to: **Jacobs Farm, 4 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, MA 02061.**

THE GEMINI, FOLK CONCERT, June 22, at 4 p.m. Weather permitting, the concert will be held by the pond at rear of museum. Art Complex Museum is located off **Rte 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Museum hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

ROCK BAND "THE CATCH", featuring Mike Trabulsie and Paul Good of Randolph will be performing at Jacks in Cambridge, Monday, June 23 at 11:30 p.m. Information: 986-5797.

CAJUN DANCE CONCERT, Friday, June 20, 8:15 p.m., at the Beal House, Unitarian Church, Route 106, Kingston. South Shore Folk Music Club presents Beausoleil. Free workshop in rural cajun dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $7/$6 for members. Information: 747-6557.

Drama

"COMPANY" AND "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS," Curtain Call Theatre of Braintree, is looking for musical directors and choreograhers. Interested persons mail resume to: **Curtain Call Theatre, P.O. Box 884009, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call Joseph Doniger at 963-2436.

Events

FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate**. Public is invited to rent space for a fee of $12. Information or reservation: 545-1068.

CHILD S.A.F.E. NIGHT (Child Sexual Abuse Finally Exposed, Inc.) will hold a social Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m. at **14 Erin Way, So. Weymouth**. Information: 335-7400.

A MYSTERY ROAD RALLY will be held Saturday, June 21 at 6 p.m. and will meet at the **Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover**. Charge of $5 per couple for rally and a buffet. Open to the public. Information or tickets: 659-2850 or 293-6639.

GENTLE YOGA, six week summer session or drop-in, June and July, Tuesday mornings, at the **Norwell Library.** Information: 834-6347.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY enrichment programs for students grades 7 through 12 — registration June 25, 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at **Marshfield High School**.

SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION, celebrate the abundance of the sun, Friday, June 20, 7:30 p.m. to [illegible] p.m. at the **Lutheran Church, 171 Rockland St., Rte. 139, Hanover**. The fee is $6 (half price for kids under 12). To reserve a place, call 826-7350. Sponsored by Life Arts. Musical instruments can be brought to the celebration.

FOYER OF CHARITY FAMILY FAIR, 74 Hollett St., Scituate, Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SECOND ANNUAL KITE FESTIVAL, at Cranberry World, Saturday, June 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cranberry World is open free to the public through November 30, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Special summer weekday evening hours—5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday—will run from June 30 through end of August. Located on **Water St., Plymouth, MA**.

OLD HOME DAY FAIR, June 19, 20 and 21 at **First Church, Rte. 14, Pembroke**. Thursday and Friday from 5-10 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Also, rummage sale, June 19, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information: 293-2141.

YOUTH SOCCER SCHOOL, a six-day summer soccer school, July 21 through 26 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is $85, two or more entrants per family $76 per camper. Registration forms are available from Paul Budrow, P.O. Box 48, Bryantville, MA 02326. Information: 293-2178.

BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT OF PRESCHOOL CHILDREN, course beginning July 14, Monday and Wednesday evenings, for eight weeks, at **Fisher Junior College, Alden St., Duxbury**. Information and registration: 585-2184 or 585-2185.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Old-Fashioned New England Clam Bake Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Lake St., Kingston**. Tickets for clam bake, adults $12.50 and children under 10 years-old $6. Tickets: send check to Evanswood Center for Older Adults, Clam Bake, Lake St., Kingston MA 02364 by June 13. Information: 585-2576.

COURSES LEADING TO ASSOC. IN SCIENCE DEGREE or a Certificate Program beginning Monday, July 14 at **Fisher Junior College, Alden St., Duxbury**. Registration is now through July 14. Information: 585-2184.

COURSES LEADING TO ASSOC. IN SCIENCE DEGREE or a Certificate Program beginning Tuesday, July 15 at the **Rockland Extension of Fisher Junior College.** Registration now through July 15. Information: 878-6827.

Meetings

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS public information meeting Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at the **Quincy City Hospital, Huntington Bldg., third floor, Conference Room, 114 WhitwellSt., Quincy.** Information: 479-4002.

ADSGSS VIDEO PRESENTATION, prepared by the University of Southern California School of Medicine called "The Caregiver's Dilemma: Detecting treatable medical problems in the Alzheimer patient", June 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the **Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham**. ADSGSS meets twice a month at the Hersey House. Information: 749-5417. Education meetings are open to all and are free of charge.

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP meeting Tuesday, June 24 at **Torre Del Passeri Social Hall, 252 Washington St., Quincy**. Speaker for the meeting will be Adele Daly, Quincy Aglow Fellowship; member. Info., 878-9025.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND" meetings on second and fourth Tuesday of month at the church house, **Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**, at 7:30 p.m. Information: Nancy at 934-0509 or the Chaplain's Office, Jordan Hospital, 746-2000, ext 2260.

Classes

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING CLASSES begin Monday, June 23, at **Cardinal Cushing Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton, MA**. Cost of course is $40. Both men and women are invited to attend. Pre-registration is requested. Information: 436-8600, ext 311.

DUXBURY ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION registrations being accepted. Six-week academic summer school and children's courses start July 7. Information: 934-6733.

PLAYWRIGHTING WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN, June 18-July 19 on Wednesdays 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 3-5 p.m. Individuals may register by calling 224-4888. Acting workshops beginning June 18-July 19, as well as other children's courses. Information: 224-4888, **Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, MA.**

Miscellaneous

FATIMA TELEVISION SERIES, Part Eight of a 13-week series on the Secret of Fatima will be shown June 22, Sunday, at 9 p.m. on Cable Channel 12. Topic this week will be "Nations Annihilated." Information: Fatima Today, P.O. Box 243, Cohasset, MA 02025.

ATLANTIC COUNSELING OFFERS YOUNG ADOLESCENT girls' group counseling, beginning Monday, June 23. Information: 545-9005. Atlantic Counseling is located at the **Driftway South Professional Building in Scituate.**

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S MARITIME MUSEUM and Capt. John Wilson Historical House will open for the summer season on Saturday, June 28. They will remain open through the end of September. Hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays. Admission is 75¢ per building for adults; 25¢ per building for children ages 6 to 12 years. Society members and their guests, no charge. Information: 383-0773 or 383-6930.

WEB OF LIFE OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER is offering county human service directory for the developmentally disabled. Cost is $5 per copy, plus postage and handling. If you would like to order copy call the WEB Office at 866-5353 or 866-5354. If you are a parent of disabled child or you are disabled, this book is free.

"COPING WITH A SPOUSE OR SIGNIFICANT OTHER WHO DRINKS", second in a series, Monday, June 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the **Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza (Rtes. 139 and 3A), Marshfield.** Information: 849-1220.

"SUMMER FUN" PROGRAM for children 2½ to six years-old, June 30 to Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the **Montessori Community School, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate**. Information: 545-5544.

EXPANDED SUMMER CAMP offered by Massasoit Community College Athletic Department. Week-long camps will be for boys and girls between ages 8 and 17 years, starting at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with an hour-long optional swim from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Information: Massasoit Community College Athletic Department, 588-9100, ext. 343.

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNEY on June 26-29. 2nd Annual "Al" MacKinnon Memorial Tourney to be held in Bridgewater and Raynham. Information: John March, 697-3179 or 823-6404.

STATE TREASURER CRANE TO AUCTION ABANDONED PROPERTY on June 24, beginning at 10 a.m. in **Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston**. The auction is open to the public. To afford opportunities for inspection of the merchandise, there will be five showings prior to the auction: June 10-at the Cape Cod Mall in Hyannis (9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.); June 12-at the Fairfield Mall in Chicopee (10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.); June 16-at the Galleria in Worcester Center (10 a.m.-9 p.m.); June 19-at the North Shore Mall in Peabody (10 a.m.-10 p.m.); June 23-at the Nurses Hall, State House, Boston (9 a.m.-4 p.m.).

SHOW'N SHINE CORVETTE COMPETITION, South Shore Corvette Club, **DeSantis Chevrolet, 1555 Main St., Brockton**. Starting at 9 a.m., Sunday, June 22. All Corvette owners are invited to enter and the show will be held rain or shine. Show is open to the public.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

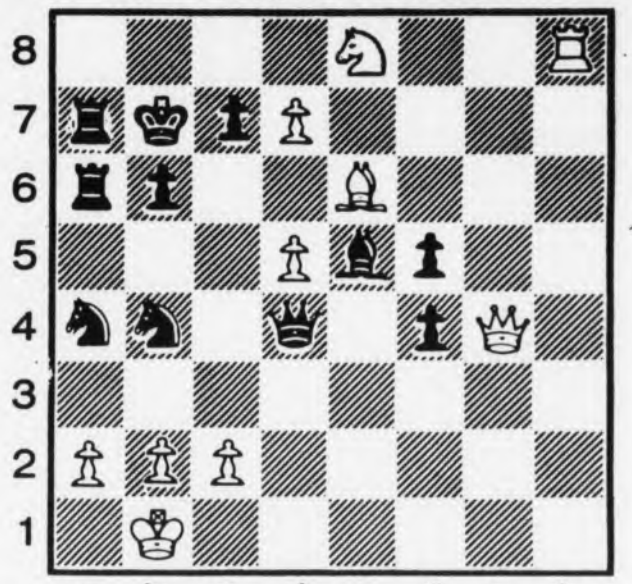
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Slow Motion Promotion'



White mates in four

Mail questions or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Number for the week of June 9 through June 14.

Monday, June 9, 8057; Tuesday, June 10, 7550 Wednesday, June 11, 6793; Thursday, June 12, 3088; Friday, June 13, 1775; Saturday, June 14, 8683.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 992; Blue, 62; White, 4.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 7, 13, 16, 23, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 8, 12, 23, 27, 35.

MUSINGS

☐ No matter how often you've read some of Senator Parker's anecdotes, some are worth repeating:

"Don't forget, ladies and gentlemen, the name is Ruso, spelled R-U-S-O. R as in righteousness, U as in unity, S as in service, and O as in honesty."

"When somebody you went to college with gets elected to Congress, you're amazed all over again at America's ability to survive."

☐ From his law office window in Plymouth, Atty. Bob Forrest can see his parked car. But he wasn't looking the day someone stole it.

☐ In this world there are savages who need upward mobility to reach the plateau of ignorance.

☐ An aphorism is considered a half truth. Why do most people believe the wrong half?

classified 1

For Sale

WOOD BURNING STOVE, Sears brand, exc. cond., attractive shape. Screen viewing or closed doors, $100 or b.o., 545-3192. (6/18)

4 QT. PRESTO pressure cooker, stainless steel, asking $25; Dormeyer mixer, asking $10, 837-2591, after 6. (6/18)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR $150 or b.o. Power mower $50, 2 braided rugs, b.o. Call 659-1204 eves. (6/18-7/9)

BOYS MURRAY bike, 3 speed, $25; antique radio, Brunswick floor model, b.o.; child's student desk, $10; youth bench press, $10, 834-8868. (6/18)

TWO TAN loveseats, one blue couch, all 1-yr old; 1 lg. desk w/typewriter table; one space saver double L-shape beds; several bureaus, 749-9491. (6/18)

METAL FRAME trundle bed with mattresses, $95; small pool pump, $20; pool cover, 12 ft. diameter, $25. 837-0742. (6/18-7/9)

19 C.F. FREEZER $300; 19 cf refrigerator with 5 cf freezer $125; stereo console, colonial maple $200; washer $75; dryer $150; 10" radial arm saw $150; 10" band saw $40 and bench drill press $35. 837-8175. (6/18)

HOSPITAL BED, manual control, exc. cond., 837-0566. (6/18)

Hide-A-Bed

Two used sleep sofas, need recover. Mattress and works are in good shape. Free if you haul away, eves. 826-3922. (C6/18)

1945 LAVATORY, chrome legs, 2 towel bars attached, good cond., b.o., eves. 826-4906. (6/18)

AIR CONDITIONER, $40, 5,000 BTU works fine, 479-8591. (6/18)

FULL SIZE box spring and mattress, like new, $150, 848-7136.

52" Buffet and Matching Cabinet. $150 or best offer. 545-1751 eves.

For Sale

CABBAGE PATCH

clothes handmade, preemie's, boy's bathing suits, jeans, shorts, jogging suits. Most $5.00. 337-1831. (O6/11-7/2)

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE WINDOWS, good condition, screens, storms. Three 35"x62", two 40"x62". Also one 38"x58", two 38⅜"x48". Regular. No weekends. Call Mr. McKeon, 773-2175. (6/18)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC hSTOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

FOR SALE: West Bend 2 hp outboard motor, $150; Gold Jet 5 hp outboard, $200; Sears 8 hp 25" cut riding mower, 4 speed, $400; Stack Heat Reclaimer "Lanceaire", $50; Hot Top Camper fits 6' bed truck, $400. 837-6277. (O6/4-6/25)

8 FOOT HAULER DINGHY, $110; 4 solid pine doors, $75; single mahogany pineapple bed, $115; Miller upright piano, circa 1900, $250. 659-4001. (O6/4-6/25)

SLEEPER SOFA: 72", $75. 42 Avon bottles, 1st Edition automobile bottles, $130. Complete chess set in Avon, $100. 834-9838. (O6/11-7/2)

POOL TABLE: 8x4. Good condition completely equipped. $750 or B.O. 834-4687. (O6/11-7/2)

SOFA: ex. cond., 83" green tufted, round back, coil constructed, $125. Honey pine schoolmaster's desk, $70. Trestle coffee table, $40. 826-8033. (O6/11-7/2)

For Sale

GAS STOVE & HEATER combination, excellent condition. Remodeling kitchen, must sell by June 23. $150 or B.O. 837-2476 and leave message. (6/11, 18)

40 GAL BAYSTATE gas hot water heater, never used. Cost $575 new, will sell for $475 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. (O6/11-7/2)

LIKE NEW PIANO: Hardman. Paid $1900 at Christmas, will sacrifice for $1300 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. (O6/11-7/2)

RECLINING CHAIR, plaid cloth, blue; couch, 6 ft., $100 or B.O. 878-1397. (6/18)

MAGIC CHEF ELECTRIC STOVE and dishwasher, harvest gold. Gibson 16 cu. ft. ref., brown. Sears Coldspot A/C, 5,000 BTU. All B.O. 837-9593. (6/18)

PIANO FOR SALE: $30. Good condition. Need to sell immediately. Call 843-8613. (6/18)

STEINWAY GRAND model M, excellent condition. Ebony case. $10,800. 934-0248. (6/18)

FOR THE TAKING: Maytag washing machine, Philco color TV, lawn mower engine. All require repair. Call 545-1598. Ask for Tom Sr. (6/18)

7' CAMPER cap, grey, windows with screens, $95. Leave mess. 826-8729 or 587-8612. (6/11-7/2)

COLONIAL SOFA and chair, gold $175; sliding glass door, $125, 659-1213. (6/11-7/2)

POTTER'S WHEEL, elec., kiln, kiln minder, sev. clays, glazes, exc. cond., $700 or b.o. 659-4424 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

1-9x12 beige rug; 1-2x36 blue hall runner rug; 1-BBQ grill; $25 ea., all in good cond., 837-1571. (6/11-7/2)

STAINLESS steel tank, 40 gal. triangular shape, $75 or b.o. 837-5510, leave message. (6/11-7/2)

Refrigerator

Frigidaire bottom freezer, coppertone, $150. Avail. late June. Also, traditional 3 cushion rust velvet sofa, exc. cond., $500. 659-7075. (6/11-7/2)

For Sale

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00 floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

CASH FOR ALL COINS, class rings, wedding bands, silverware, serving pieces, diamonds, antiques, gold watches, pocket watches, broken jewelry, dental and scrap gold, Hummel figurines. Evaluations while you wait—no obligation. Also currency exchange, jewelry repair and insurance appraisals on the spot. Bows & Sons, Precious Metals, Merchant's Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (6/18)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000, 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

WHEEL HORSE lawn/garden tractor 7 hp, 36 in. mower needs battery $275, 871-2578. (5/28-6/18)

RYA RUG 9' x 12', creams, browns, earth tones. Call 837-5879 after 5 p.m., exc. cond. (5/28-6/18)

BOY'S SCHWINN bikes, 16" mini scrambler, $75; 24" Collegiate, $90; both like new, 383-6015 afternoons. (5/28-6/18)

USED LAWN MOWERS, all kinds, cheap, 834-7563. (5/28-6/18)

MAPLE TABLE with 6 chairs, $200; 2 loveseats, blue w/small pattern, 1 yr. new, paid $1,300 will sell for $650; men's chest of drawers, $125; pine bunk bed, $100; 2 maple end tables $20 each; 1930's cedar chest $75; brown vinyl recliner $35; 2 dark pine end tables $50 each; matching butler's table $100. 834-9845. (5/28-6/18)

For Sale

LOWRY ELECTRIC organ 45" size, double keyboard instruments. Exc. cond., needs tuning, $250. 843-3379 eves. (6/11-7/2)

LG. COUCH, good cond., beige, rust color, $250 or b.o. Call 293-2018 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

PICTURE WINDOW, 112 in. long, 50 in. high, complete unit includes wood frame and combination alum. windows, $125 or b.o., 659-1441. (6/11-7/2)

Refrigerator

Whirpool 17 cf, exc. cond., moving to newly applianced house, must sell $250 or b.o. 837-3337, keep trying. (5/28-6/18)

CORDLESS BELL PHONE still in packaging, paid $85, b.o., call eves. after 7 p.m. or weekends 294-1016. (5/28-6/18)

STEP & TOW truck bumper for full size truck. Exc. cond., $35, 837-0277. (5/28-6/18)

9 x 12 RUGS, mint cond., mauve $150; bristol blue, $220; beige $90; lg. oak desk, five drawers including file $125; double width drapes, $75. 659-7338. (5/28-6/18)

MEDITERRANEAN queen size headboard, triple dresser with two mirrors, 2 night stands and armoire, $450. Call anytime, 843-3895. (5/28-6/18)

ANTIQUE oak 14 drawer file cabinet $250; oak fainting couch $45; teak Scandinavian design desk $75; Parsons chairs, rust, mini-print $150/pr; wicker trunk/-coffee table $50. All great buys, 837-1544. (5/28-6/18)

WANG professional computer system for business use, monitor, double disks, printer, software. Asking $4300, eves. 761-5039. (C6/4-6/25)

MAHOGANY Hammond organ D-3, $600, 2 air conditioners, reverse cycle 7500 BTU $300 ea. Electric stove, 20 in. w/oven and hood, like new, $150. 925-9034

VIDEO disc player w/7 discs, $50; bass guitar case, $10; 2 girls bikes, b.o. 337-6933. (6/4-6/25)

LAWN MOWER and snow blower, Sears. Needs minor repair, asking $50 ea. Stair stringers, twelve steps, b.o. Set of 3, 331-3837 eves. (6/4-6/25)

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, gold side by side refrigerator-freezer, $250, 337-6367, call after 7 p.m. (6/4-6/25)

ASSORTED wrought iron furniture. Interior and garden w/cushions, tables and chairs, 383-9461. (6/4-6/25)

HERBS and plants, wildflowers, water plants, ground covers. Animals of all kinds to pet and feed at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 545-6621. (6/4-6/25)

FOUR POSTER ball post solid mahogany twin beds, $300 or b.o., 834-4912 anytime. (6/4-6/25)

GARAGE DOOR. Overhead. Complete. Exc. cond., 7' x 7'9", $200 or b.o. Wooden storm door, 78" x 30", $15, 837-6209. (6/4-6/25)

SEPTCO ELECTRIC WATER heater, 80 gal., near new, $325; 30 in. rotary mower for Graverly walk-behind tractor, $350; 25 in. lawn chief ride on mower, used very little, $375. Call 834-7806, ask for Charlie. (6/11-7/2)

BALDWIN ACROSONIC spinet piano with matching bench. Exc. cond., $800 or b.o. Call aft. 6 p.m, 834-9626. (6/11-7/2)

SOLID PINE SOFA and chair, custom built, very good cond., $500, 837-9072. (6/11-7/2)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, 2 mos. old, stand w/wheels, paid $390, sell for $290. Call 837-3858. (6/11-7/2)

Wanted

GOOD QUALITY USED FURNITURE: mahogany, pine, maple, oak. Mirrors, lamps, china, etc. Adams Furniture and Antiques, Johnathan Livingston Square, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-1786. (5/21-7/3)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

SHALLOW WELL pump complete. I have tripod and weight. Need assistance installing. No junk, 335-8266. (6/18-7/9)

SEEKING a computer printer, letter quality (daisy wheel), compatible with #3 Radio Shack computer, price range $200, call 294-1016 after 7 p.m. or weekends. (5/28-6/18)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 classified

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat., June 21, 10 to 2, 3 piece Adirondack chairs, lamps, glasses, china, collectables, etc. 15 Roosevelt Rd., Marshfield. (6/18)

MOVING SALE: like new appliances include large upright freezer, $400; Sears washer, $250; beautiful electric Litton counter top stove w/oven & built in microwave, $450; 75" projection screen style Mitsubishi wide-screen TV suitable for commercial or residence, $1500; reel type lawn mower, $75; Toro 724 snow thrower, $250; 4 man tent, 10'x12', & much more — to be seen NOW thru Sun., June 22 at 66 Henry Turner Bailey Rd., No. Scituate. 545-9032. MAKE AN OFFER. (6/18)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 21, 10-4, 88 Highland St., Marshfield Hills. Silver plate, oak chairs, antique bed frame, books, old tools, dishes, jewelry. (6/18)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 21, 8-4, 108 Deerhill Lane, Marshfield. Sailboat, clothes, slide projector & screen, household items. (6/18)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., June 21, 10-2, Church Hill Estate, Church St., Marshfield. No early birds. (6/18)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Green Harbor, outboard motor, air conditioner, furniture, carpeting, stereo, tapes, screens, 15' wood boat, canvas, lawn mower, misc. Friday & Saturday, June 20, 21, 119 Marginal St., Marshfield. (6/18)

GARAGE SALE: Sun., June 22, 10-4, 60 Tower Hill Dr., Hanover (off Pine St.) follow signs from Texaco Station, Rte. 53 or call 826-6835. Rider mower, sleep sofa, exercise table & much more. No early birds, cash only. (6/18)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: antiques, children's, housewares, furniture, everything must go. Sat. only, June 21, 10-3, rain or shine. 329 Clapp Rd., Scituate. (6/18)

MOVING SALE: June 21 & 22, 10-3, 82 Furnace St., Marshfield. Large hutch, dining room table, bureaus. Also clothing, children's stuff. (6/18)

YARD SALE, 7 Smith St., Braintree (off Hancock St.) Saturday, June 21, 9 to 3 p.m. Household items, bric-a-brac. Bargain prices. (6/18)

YARD SALE. Bureaus, sofa, chair. Table, fencing, misc. items. June 21 and 22. Rain date, July 12 & 13, 462 Grove St., Braintree. (6/18)

MARSHFIELD, Sat., June 21, 9 to 2 p.m. Furniture, china, antiques, misc. items of interest, 95 Grandview Ave. (Elm St. to Ferry Hill, just beyond the YWCA).

MOVING SALE, 25 Ocean St., Minot (Scituate) June 21, 10 to 2 p.m. Rain date, June 22, 10 to 2 p.m. or call beforehand 545-9911. King sized mattress, luxury couch, 2 Peugeot bicycles, stereo, unused wood stove and clothes. (6/18)

Yard Sales

243 BRIGANTINE CIRCLE, Norwell, Sat., June 21, 9-4. Rain date June 22. Two antique quilts, set of 6 Windsor chairs, 9 x 12 oval hooked rug, Queen Anne white crewel covered wing chair, 1920s console radio, maple grandmother's clock, elegant wood-trimmed sofa, pair of caned chairs, 3-drawer dresser, maple double bed, large Magnavox console phonograph. Many small collectibles, vintage chenille bedspreads, tons of toys. (6/18)

RAINED OUT. Pembroke, Sat. and Sun, June 21 and 22, 10-5. Pictures, Castro sofa convertible, bamboo furniture, stereos, lamps, wine glasses and much much more. 330 Pleasant Street. (6/18)

YARD SALE, Sat & Sun, 6/21 & 22, 10 to 3. Gymnastic mat, lg. old mirror, antique tool box, stereos, bikes, beds and springs, collectibles, assorted odds and ends. 259 First Parish Road, Scit. (6/18)

Entertainment

Belly Dancing
by Jaleyla. Send a bellygram, 447-7335. (6/4-6/25)

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire $40 per hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (5/28-7/16)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.60⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Personals

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for very special favor granted. MCA. (6/18)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, A.W.S. (6/18)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques at Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury (¼ mile east from Rt. 3A lights)
934-0635
Come down soon to see a complete line of antiques and collectibles offered by:
La Petite Curiosity Shop
Prospectors
Treasures Unlimited
Tues. thru Sun. 10-5
Closed Mondays

For Rent

NEED ROOM for an overnight or weekend guest? Double bed. Call 545-3448. (6/19)

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available July 12 - 26th, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $425 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209. (O6/4-6/25)

HINGHAM HOUSE FOR RENT: Royal Barry Wills Cape in prestige neighborhood. 7 room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room w/hardwood floors, modern kitchen, family room, private patio. Must see. $1200/month plus. 294-1371. (O5/21-TFN)

HINGHAM: new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, micro-pool, tennis, near transportation. 444-3595. (O6/4-6/25)

GREEN HARBOR: one bedroom cottage, harbor view, near marina, $295/week. 117 Marginal St. 1-485-7343 anytime. (O6/4-6/25)

MARSHFIELD: ocean view, 2-3 bedroom luxury apartment. Newly renovated, carpet, huge fireplaced living/dining room, patio, dishwasher, large oak kitchen. Avail. 7/1. $1,050/month + utilities. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (6/19, 25)

SCITUATE HARBOR: gracious, attractive, quiet, 1 bedroom, 3 room apt. $575 per month incl. heat, large walk-up attic, parking, sun deck, bike rack. On Boston busline. Cats o.k. 545-1810. (6/18, 25)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Vineyard Haven, 2 bedroom house, walk to center & beach. Avail. July 6, July 13 and Aug. 24. $550 per week. 878-1275. (6/18, 25)

HUMAROCK: near beach, 3 bedroom furnished apt. July & Aug. $375 per week, June & Sept. $600 per month. 837-0691 early morning or after 6. (O6/18-7/9)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (6/4-6/25)

HANOVER
Newly renovated, 2 bedroom apt., top floor of two family house, basement storage, no pets, referrals necessary. $650/mo. & utilities.
826-4120

SEASONAL RENTALS—MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week or $1400 per month.
Call:
617/866-4448 or 617/723-4358

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week* • *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

HULL
Furnished summer apartment. 1 and 2 bedroom, with private beach and mooring. Seasonal, monthly, and weekly rates avail.
CALL 925-4432

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
326-2630

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 4 bdrm. cottage, for the season or a month, almost on the water, Brockton after 6 p.m., 586-3388. (5/28-6/18)

RENTAL TO SHARE, Braintree w/prof. or business woman. Call between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. weekdays or on weekends, 843-5599. (5/28-6/18)

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Waterville, Loon area. Centrally located to many attractions, nearby lake, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12, $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (6/4-6/25)

SCITUATE, fully furnished winter rental, Sept. 1 - June 87. Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf course, minutes to beach, on two acres, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, dining, kitch., and basement, $700/mo., 301-384-8045. (6/4-7/2)

SCITUATE, apt. w/kitchen priv. avail. in exchange for 15 hrs. per week babysitting during morn. hours, 545-0068. (6/4-6/25)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach, shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished, 2 bdrm, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. July and Aug. $450, per wk, Sept. $200, per wk., 331-8566. (6/11-7/2)

FURNISHED APT. 3 lg. rooms, all utilities, parking, garden, scenic 70 acre estate, Rte. 53, bus, no smoking, 1 person only, $450/mo., 826-8888. (6/11-6/25)

RANDOLPH, 8 rms. single, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage plus 4 car driveway, new wall to wall, lots of kitchen cabinets, $1000 per mo., no util., no pets, 963-2397. (6/11-7/2)

MARSHFIELD, Daniel Webster Webster school area, $350 per wk or by month negotiable. For further info, call Linda 837-0742 after 3 p.m. (6/18-6/25)

DENNISPORT, 3 bdrm, 6 rm cottage, short walk to beach, July and August weeks avail. 337-4053. (6/18-7/9)

BRETTON WOODS N.H., townhouse, tennis, golf, swimming, etc. available weekly or weekends, 659-7404. (6/18-6/25)

FOR RENT, Green Harbor 4 bdrm cottage, 1 block to beach. Avail June 28, $500 per week, 287-8452. (6/18-6/25)

MANOMET, seasonal rental on White Horse beach. Duplex apartments. One side 3 levels, other side one level. Lg. deck. Store and restaurant nearby. Call 746-8056. (6/18)

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK MDI furnished trailer sleeps 6. Handy location $350 weekly, Dionne, Box 412, Southwest Harbor, Maine, 04679. 1-207-244-3851. (6/18-7/9)

N.H. VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

NH VACATION: new 2 bedroom townhouse in the heart of the White Mountains. Cable TV, microwave, clubhouse & pub, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Walk to No. Woodstock Village. Near Loon Mt. and Kancamangus Highway. Special summer rates. Ideal for family. 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O6/18-7/9)

For Rent

BOX STALL in Hingham. Daily turn out. Riding ring. Jumps. Trails. $175 per month. 740-1394. (6/18-7/9)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Commercial Rental

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Long Term
Good Marshfield location.
All permits in order.
Call 837-3500

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 Plain St., Marshfield. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room and secretary, etc. included. Reasonable 837-8880.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: 400 sq. ft. professional building, excellent for manufacturing rep., psychologist, etc. Available June. $400/month, includes heat and A/C. Contact 848-0292 and leave message. (O6/4-6/25)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. 5/14-TFN)

Real Estate

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

Real Estate

DUXBURY: by owner, expanded Cape, recently remodeled. In-ground heated pool, private lane close to town. Priced to sell fast, $204,500. 934-0623 after 6:00.

Roommate Wanted

NORWELL, female to share house, neat, non smoker, $325 plus 1/3 utils. Avail immed. Linda 878-8569, 9-5; 659-4305 aft. 5. (6/11-6/18)

MALE or female, non smoker, $400 a mo. No children or pets. Refs., 837-0122 after 5. (6/18-7/9)

Commercial Rental

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small & large spaces.
837-2197

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

M & R Limousine Service
New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by
Michael Conrad & Roy Conrad
963-4515 or 963-7621
Rate On Request

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

The Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

Rentals

NORTH RIVER PARTY RENTALS

At The Former North River House
456 Columbian Rd.
Route 53, Hanover
826-5931

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mortgagee's sale of real estate at auction
SCITUATE LAND
Undeveloped Land to be sold on the premises
SURFSIDE ROAD, SCITUATE, MA
FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1986 11 A.M. PROMPT
VACANT LAND ON POND
Approx. 6,880 sq. ft. of vacant land w/43.60 ft. frontage on surfside road by approx. 165 ft. w/frontage on pond in rear. Located in prestigious area of town. Land abuts private tennis court.
Terms: A deposit in the amount of $5,000 due and payable at the time and place of sale in cash, certified or bank cashier's check. Balance due within 30 days. Other terms to be announced.
Sale per order U.S. Small Business Administration, Norman S. Walsh 223-0741.
Mass. Auctioneer Lic. #173

FRANK RONNE, AUCTIONEER
APPRAISAL
Div. of E.I.C.
617/494-5300
180 Bent Street, Cambridge, MA 02141
T.H.E.

classified — 3 —

Real Estate

DUXBURY OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 22, 1986
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
18 Cranberry Drive,
(off Route 53)
Duxbury, MA

Lovely, well maintained, split level in child-safe, family neighborhood. This nine room home features four bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, enclosed porch, 1 car garage under, situated on 40,000 sq. ft. lot. An exceptional value!

Just reduced to **$174,900.**

OMNI PROPERTIES, INC.
826-8806

Real Estate

RETAIL/OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
Pembroke (North)
Routes 53 & 139
High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
826-0044

BRAINTREE HOUSE FOR SALE: 10 room split entrance, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 2 baths, inground swimming pool. $260,000. Principals only. 335-2522. (O6/18-7/9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for information. Fee req'd. (5/14-6/18)

SCITUATE: 7,870 sq. ft. house lot, cleared perced and approved. 7-BR with plans and engineering. All permits in hand. $69,900. Call 647-0207. (6/18-7/9)

MARSHFIELD coastal privacy. Pool, patios, plantings, plus + + Historic low density area. 5 BR (easy in law), 2 bath, 2 CG, 2 fp, $217,000. 837-6302. (6/18)

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Girls and Boys
Ages 4-13
June 30 - August 8
834-8371

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Child Care

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER will babysit in my home full or part time, 337-9514. (6/18)

Child Care

CHILD CARE PROVIDER, will babysit your child in my So. Wey. home for summer, lg. yard, trips to park and beach, call Evelyn, 335-6631. (5/28-6/18)

PEMBROKE—HANSON area, family day care, full time or part time, any age. Call Pat 294-1309 OFC Lic. #33943. (6/11-7/2)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 3 will care for your child in my home. Call after 3 p.m., Southport area, 837-1935. (6/18-7/9)

MOTHER OF 2 YO and 3 yo will babysit your 2-4 yo in my Weymouth home days. Call Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 331-5983. (6/18)

MARSHFIELD mother will care for your child in my home, exc refs, meals provided, licensed. Call Jeannine, 837-0588. (6/18)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Child Care Wanted

SINGLE FATHER OF 2 boys ages 8 and 10, needs someone to care for them a few weeks this summer, 545-7549. (5/21-TFN)

BABY SITTER NEEDED. Responsible and dependable person needed some afternoons and eves. Near Ralph Talbot and Pine St., So. Wey. 337-6144. (5/28-6/18)

BABYSITTER/child care for 20 month old girl needed in Hingham home afternoons and some eves. Own transp. Refs. required, pay negotiable. 749-2312. (5/28-6/18)

LOVING MATURE woman, light housekeeping and care for children, 9, 12, 16, 3 days a week until 6 p.m. Good pay. Leave name and number, 934-0755. (6/4-6/25)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to take care of 2 year old boy in my home roughly 30 hrs./wk. 383-0119. (6/4-6/25)

LOOKING FOR MATURE woman to care for 5 month infant in my home. Starting Sept. through June, school year, 7 to 3:30. Own transp. and refs. Call 471-9686. (6/4-6/25)

Child Care Wanted

SEEK RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 yo in our home or yours (Cohasset, Scit., Hingham) approx. 35 hrs. wk. 383-1624 after 7 p.m. or wkends. (6/11-7/2)

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Jobs Wanted

MATURE WOMAN desires house or adult sitting in Marshfield area. Ref. 837-2519 after 6. (6/18-7/9)

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

CREW POSITION WANTED, sail/power experienced stewardess/deckhand seeking weekend charter trips. Call 961-2300 x 350, ask for Nancy. (6/4-7/2)

Lost & Found

LOST: Flaggler Dr. Marshfield area, approx. June 8th, all grey fluffy female cat. No collar or I.D. Please call 834-4344 or 826-2533. (6/18)

FOUND jewelry. Necklace found in parking lot, must identify, 335-6248. (6/18)

LOST, 8 mo. old tiger cat, grey w/tan, brown collar. Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock area, 837-9074. (6/18)

FOUND, set of keys on Captain Pierce Road in Scituate, 545-1598. (6/18)

Odds & Ends

SAILBOAT RACING CREW needed Wed. nights and some weekends. Call 837-1693. (O6/11-7/2

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Instruction

SWIMMING LESSONS: water orientation and beginners, ages 3 to 8, 2 week sessions, Mon.-Fri. $20. 749-0321. (6/18)

Summer Tutoring
Duxbury teacher, diagnostic testing, individualized program, private instruction within your home. Call 871-0155 to reserve placement. (6/4-6/25)

PRIVATE TUTOR, English, grades 7-12; Social Studies, grades 7-12; Reading, grades 3-12. Certified teacher especially successful with problem readers. 837-5954. (6/18)

Trucks

1974 F-100 FORD, blue & white w/cap. V-8, automatic, 53,000 original miles. $2000 or B.O. 335-0686. (O6/18-7/9)

Trucks

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1984 NISSAN pickup kingcab, 5-speed, 4 wd, ac, am/fm stereo tape deck, bedliner, 7,400, 837-2798. (5/28-6/18)

1983 TOYOTA longbed pickup. Bed liner, 5 sp., am/fm stereo, $3800 or b.o., 837-9320 after 3. (6/4-6/25)

1981 FORD F150, four wheel drive pickup. 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, 7 ft. Meyer snow plow. Good cond., $5700 or b.o. 837-9400 days. (6/4-6/25)

1971 CHEVY C-10 pickup with cap. 307 eng with 3 spd standard. New clutch, water pump, fuel pump, tire. Equipped to tow 5,000 lb. trailer. New sticker and is used every day for transp. $1500 or b.o., 337-5323. (6/11-7/2)

1979 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo, Fisher plow, $2,000 or b.o. 834-8153. (6/18-7/9)

Rec. Vehicles

1985 HONDA Shadow 700, very good cond., low mileage, $2,500 843-2031, leave message. (5/28-6/18)

18 1/2' MALLARD travel trailer. Sleeps 6-8. Fully self-contained. Everything to start camping. Includes all equipment, 17' canoe also avail., 337-5787. (5/28-6/18)

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HORNET TRUCK camper, 1982 11 1/2 ft. slps 4/5, self-cont., TV ant., stove, sink, frig. furnace, exc. cond., $4900 or b.o., 826-9556. (5/28-6/18)

MINI MOTOR home Shasta, 18 ft. sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Exc. cond. in and out. Many extras, low mil., $550 or b.o., 238-4514. (6/4-6/25)

1979 SUZUKI GS 1000 E, exc. cond, 14,800 mi, like new. $1700. Call aft. 5, 587-4605. (6/11-7/2)

1973 DODGE CONCORD 26' motorhome, clean V-8, auto, 56K, awning, etc, $7500, 837-2809. (6/11-7/9)

1984 VIKING TENT trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped, exc. cond, asking $2600, 659-4081. (6/11-7/2)

COACHMAN pop-top camping trailer, 20 ft., sleeps 8, two tables, good tires, $550, 545-2851. (6/18-7/9)

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1970 XLCH. Good top and bottom. Runs great. $2,300 firm. 871-6198. (6/18)

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD plus 2 black helmuts. Good miles. Outstanding shape. Must sell. $900 or b.o. Call 837-3946 anytime.

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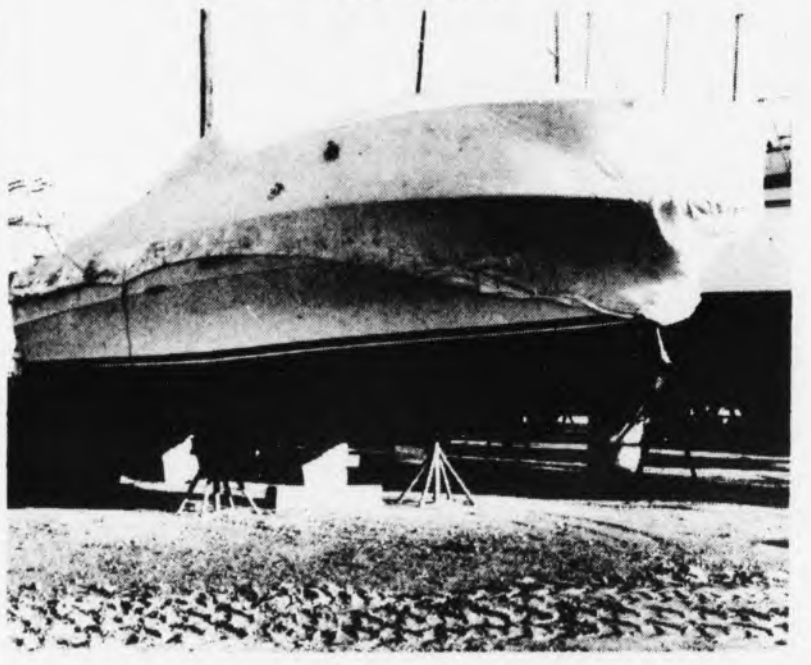
READY FOR THE ROAD! 1984 Harley Davidson sportster XLCH, black, electric start, low mileage. $4000. 837-8280 after 5:00. (O6/11-7/2)

1984 HONDA MAGNA V-65 motorcycle. Helmet and repair manual incl. Needs cleanup & minor repair. $2000. Call anytime, 826-2552. (6/18)

Boats/ Supplies

— FOR SALE —



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24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
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20 FT. WOOD inboard Bass boat w/bilge pump, depth finder, compass $1100, 296-8773. (5/28-6/18)

17' GRADY white fiberglass Runabout w/galvanized Shoreline trailer, no motor $2,000 or b.o. Eric eves., 934-2901. (5/28-6/18)

MARSHALL 22 cat boat 1973 (owner buying larger boat), new cond., exterior and interior including new Westerbeke diesel, new sails, new electronics etc. Varnished teak, in the water, Duxbury, details avail. Asking price per 1986 survey. 617-934-6097. (6/4-6/25)

19 FT. O'Day Mariner Keel, head, cuddy 4 hp outboard, $2800 or b.o., 545-1690. (C6/4-6/25)

25 FT. OLD TOWN Cruiser, cutty cabin, OMC I-O, completely outfitted, in water, slip avail., asking $7900, 878-5644. (6/11-7/2)

20 FT. INBOARD Bass boat, with depth finder, bilge pump, compass, good cond., reduced to $975, 296-1050 or 296-8773. (6/11-7/2)

1979 HOBIE-CAT 16', Blue Hulls Tequila sunrise sails, double trap, trailer, exc. cond., $2150, 545-4334. (6/11-7/2)

Classic Mahogany Runabout
16 ft. Shepherd, built 1958, Ontario, Can., totally refinished solid mahogany, oak ribs, 11 coats of Captain's varnish, stainless steel fuel tank, new windshield, all new wiring, fuel and oil lines. Universal 4 cyl. Unimite engine, V drive, rebuilt carburetor, and fuel pump, etc. Includes a Shoreline trailer, truly beautiful, practical boat; accommodates 5, price firm, $6,500. Reply to Beth Fallon, 93 Jericho Rd., Scit., MA 02066 or (617) 545-2784. (6/11-6/25)

19 FT. SLICK CRAFT fiberglass, 1981, 140 outboard Mercury motor, 1977 Shoreline trailer, $3200 or b.o., 834-7273. (6/11-7/2)

MERCURY 4.5 horsepower motor, brand new, never used. 1985 motor, bought larger boat. Will sacrifice for $595, gas tank included, 837-0291. (6/18)

Boats/ Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

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1984 TOYOTA w/cap, low mileage. 659-4106. (6/11-7/2)

1980 CHEV. MALIBU Classic wagon, V6 engine, (1983) ac, $2500 or b.o., 837-9246. (6/11-7/2)

1984 RENAULT Alliance L, 2 dr., 4 speed, exc. cond., well maintained, ST BITD radial tires, am/fm cass w/4 speakers, $3900. 837-3103 aft. 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

1978 DODGE van, V-8, auto, clean, fully customized, new paint, loaded. $4800, 837-2809. (6/11-7/2)

1974 JEEPSTER, new brakes, new tires, 50K, $750 or b.o., 934-6771, keep trying. (6/11-7/2)

1982 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 spd, hatchback, no rust, exc. cond., price reduced, must sell, $2650, 837-8086 after 6 p.m. (6/18-7/9)

1979 MAZDA RX7, GS 5 speed, Alpine stereo, 13K on engine, fun with economy, $4995. 585-6012. (6/18)

1976 FIAT 124 convertible. Good top and interior, needs some mech. work. Drive it home for $375. Call Jerry eves, 834-6125. (6/18-7/9)

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1500 GL, exc running cond. Stereo, booster. $2500 or b.o. Call Nicole, 585-6128. (6/18)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, am/fm, 87,000 miles. Orig owner. $1,250 or b.o., 871-3293. (6/18-7/9)

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1977 FIREBIRD, auto, 6 cyl, heavy mileage, am/fm, good running cond, 837-1561 $500 or BO. (6/18)

1976 CHEVY NOVA, V-6, 4 dr., 4 new tires, power steering. Exc. running cond., $700, 848-1192. (6/18-7/9)

1976 CHEVY. Low mileage. Exc. cond., no rust, mech. sound. Very dependable, asking $700, 848-7744. (6/18-7/16)

1978 DATSUN F10, 5 spd, hatchback, sedan, good cond, exc. interior, front wheel drive, one owner, $700 or b.o. 749-4432. (6/18-7/9)

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1970 CAMERO, 6 cyl., runs good. Needs body work. Call Michael at 837-1076 nights; days, 837-1030. $400 or b.o. (6/4-6/25)

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1981 CHEVETTE 46,600 miles, new tires, muffler, well maintained, $2300 or b.o. Call aft. 6 p.m. 837-5579. (6/4-6/25)

1977 DATSUN B210, mech. in tact, body needs work, 100K, asking $400, 383-0119. (6/11-7/2)

1979 MERCURY wagon, 79K, good cond., exc. second car, ps/pb, Alpine sec., cassette, $1500 firm, eves. after 7, 837-0018. (6/11-7/2)

1983 VOLVO DL 4-dr., auto., stereo, a/c, garaged, exc. cond., $8500 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4427. (6/11-7/2)

Autos

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4-dr parts hit rear end, rest very good, lots extras, $300. Call 335-3148 after 7 p.m. (5/28-6/18)

84 PONTIAC Grand Prix maroon with white Landau, mint cond., 24,000 orig. mi. ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass., $8900 or b.o. Call Kathleen at 236-5058 or after 6, 335-6534. (5/28-6/18)

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, auto stick trans, reas. cond., current sticker, $500 or b.o., 545-6973. (6/4-6/25)

1978 DODGE Aspen auto, 66,600, well maintained, some rust, $890, 545-4291 after 6. (6/4-6/25)

1981 CAPRICE CLASSIC, V8, 4 dr., high mileage, runs good, $2400, eves or weekend, 837-2357. (6/4-6/25)

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell, No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

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1976 PINTO wagon 95K miles, recent brakes, shocks, muffler, some rust, runs great $750. 826-6895. (5/28-6/18)

1978 BUICK Century wagon, black, 74K rebuilt trans., new exhaust. $1350 or b.o. 383-1861. (5/28-6/18)

1961 CHEVY Biscayne original 283 4-speed, Florida title, new paint, interior and wheels, gorgeous, $3900, 837-3981. (5/28-6/18)

1978 TOYOTA Celica, 20K engine, 5 speed, a/c, in very good cond., many new parts. $1800 firm. Call after 5, 335-2549. (5/28-6/18)

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Cytosol Laboratories.

Assemblers
Opportunities have opened for Assemblers to help us manufacture "state-of-the-art" satellite communication components. Take advantage of our Cohasset location, excellent Company benefits, and new facilities. Entry-level openings (will train) as well as experienced (1-2 yrs.) positions are available for candidates interested in light mechanical and electrical assembly. An equal opportunity employer.
SEAVEY ENGINEERING ASSOC. INC.
135 King St.
P.O. Box 44
Cohasset, MA 02025
383-9722

Help Wanted

IF YOU ENJOY keeping accurate records with typing skills a plus, are organized, mature and responsible and would like to work in a clean smoke free environment, $6.50/hr., benefits and profit sharing, call Roctronics 826-8888. (6/11-6/25)

KEY OFFICE POSITION
Busy office needs help from individual to handle filing, receptionist duties, order processing and expediting. Typing skills a must. Some exp. preferred.
Contact Daniel Spurling
848-8019
For Appt.
Eastern Industrial Products, 22 Messina Dr., Braintree

STITCHERS
Part Time
Flexible Hours
Sewing boat cushions on commercial machines. Air-conditioned shop.
Call for appointment,
749-6980

1st CLASS LINEPERSONS
Hull Municipal lighting plant is now hiring 1st class line persons on a permanent basis. Call for information or an appt. Roger Jackson, Mgr.
925-1220

ADVERTISING MARKETING SALES
New & exciting coupon book. Excellent opportunity to make substantial commissions. Experience preferred but willing to train right person. Areas available: Boston, Cambridge & So. Shore.
Please call
Mr. Hecht at
843-7706

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for cafeteria workers. Three hours daily. $4.48 per hour.
Contact:
Margaret McGee.
837-2289

HINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
Life and health agency has a full-time secretarial opening. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills required. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Garity
740-1622,
9:00-4:30

Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP: part-time immediately available, friendly working environment. 837-1377.

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time avail. for mature person. Hours arranged, good starting pay & paid holidays. Call or apply in person to:
Catherine
DWYER'S CLEANERS
383-1090

DAY PREP COOK
PREP COOK
PIZZA COOK
Full time nights.
DISHWASHERS
Part-time evenings.
Call
834-9486
after 2:30.

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

TYPIST
If you can work 2 or more days per week,
call Jean or John
749-4060

SOUTH SHORE JOB OPENINGS

- **BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL OFFICE**—Brockton, experienced, mature. 100% company paid health, salary open.
- **TELEMARKETING**—Marshfield, part time, salary & incentives.
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERK/TYPIST**—Hingham, entry level position, excellent benefits.
- **SECURITY GUARDS**—Norwell, flexible hours, mostly desk work.
- **PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**—Rockland, DOS/ VSE, COBOL, excellent salary and benefits.
- **BAKER**—Plymouth area, trained and/or experienced, flexible hours, mostly days, salary open depending on experience.
- **SECRETARY/TYPIST**—Norwell, good office skills, real estate background preferred. Excellent growth potential.
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR/JR. PROGRAMMER**—Weymouth, IBM 36, RPG II. Excellent salary & benefits.
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR**—Norwell, 3rd shift. Excellent benefits.
- **HEAD TELLER**—Braintree, 2 years teller experience required, competitive salary & excellent benefits.
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE/GENERAL OFFICE**—Pembroke, growing business, room for advancement, salary open.
- **TELLERS**—Prime South Shore bank, good starting pay & excellent benefits. 1 year cash handling experience required.

To find out more about these and other local job openings, contact **Lois Martin** or **Connie Ruisi** at
ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church St. (Rte. 139), Pembroke, MA 02359
826-9094
All fees are company paid.
There is no charge to applicants.

Help Wanted

GARDEN, GROUNDS and farm helper. 10 to 15 hrs. per wk. May thru Sept. Prefer mature, strong person w/some exper. w/gardens and grounds maintenance. Must be used to dogs, 545-4932 bet. 6 and 8 p.m. (6/4-6/18)

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
871-4897 • 843-7796

Warehouse & Production
Positions are available for the manufacturing & packaging of thermo setting resin, silicone & urethane products. We require a responsible person for these positions. Neatness & accuracy a must. Will train the right person. We offer competitive salary & benefit package. Apply in person
Castall, Inc.
Weymouth Industrial Park
East Weymouth
337-6075
Equal Opportunity Employer

6 classified

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

Legal Secretary
Experienced, wanted for small Hingham office. Call for interview.
749-5757

MONTILIO'S BAKERY/RESTAURANT
Has full & part-time openings.
SALES HELP
ASST. MANAGERS
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
FULL-TIME DRIVERS
NIGHT PACKERS
Please apply in person at:
29 Chestnut Street
Quincy
Ask for Cindy
773-2300

FORM TYPIST
Must be accurate. Join exciting world of real estate appraising. Management opportunity.
Call
826-8014

JOBS! JOBS!
International Wholesale Company expanding into this area, needs men and women. Varied positions available. General office and management trainees, and some deliveries. Full summer and permanent positions available immediately. Complete training program. College students accepted.
Call today for interview
***Ms. Prowler* 341-2013**

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Join **FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES**, the leader for 31 years. Openings for managers and dealers. We have the largest and best line in party plan. No cash investment, no delivering or collecting. Earn big money plus bonuses and travel incentives. Call now toll free to Carol Day **1-800-227-1510.**

CARPENTERS
We are looking for several exceptional all around carpenters. Permanent year round employment doing commercial work. A successful applicant should have at least 10 years experience, preferably more. Transportation, complete kit of tools and the desire and ability to do first class work. We offer top wages, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation and paid holidays. Send resume, apply in person or call Peter Travi:
Travi Construction Corp.
77 Accord Park Dr.
Norwell, MA 02061
871-5160

Help Wanted

MERRYMOUNT MANOR NURSING HOME
NURSES
RN OR LPN
Full or part time, 3-11 p.m.
Please call between 8 & 4
472-1704, Mrs. Monahan, RN.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Need bookkeeper 2-3 days a month; experienced in payroll tax reports and General Ledgers through Trial Balance. Send brief resume to:
Winslow Village, Inc.
1520 Ocean Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Interviews will be arranged.

$180-$200 Per Week
Part Time 2am-7am
Dependable person with dependable vehicle to open our agency and deliver newspapers. Permanent position. 5-6 days per week.
For more information call:
834-6327, 834-9400

CASHIER-USHER CONCESSION
Part-time evenings, including weekends. Days vary. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m.
PEMBROKE CINEMA
Route 139, Pembroke
RANDOLPH CINEMA
Randolph Shopping Center

NEEDED
PROFESSIONAL FOSTER PARENTS
For The Plymouth Area Dept. Of Social Services
Be a part of a team. Monthly retainer, medical & dental coverage provided. Quarterly clothing allowance. Monthly reimbursement depending on age of child.
Call Pam, Barbara or Bob
585-6533

$160 - $180 PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:
Operator-Mechanic-Mailroom—To operate and maintain a Mueller Collating and Cheshire Labelling machines. Must be flexible with schedule and work well under deadline pressure. Reliability a must.
Mailroom Help—Tuesday-Thursday, late nights. No experience necessary.
For more information, or to arange an interview, call Scott at
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HELP
SHEETROCKERS
Experienced preferred, will train. Must have own transportation.
Phone **837-0974** anytime.

Sales and Management Positions Available.
Full-time and part-time. Immediate openings for retail sales. Apply in person:
BASICS
Merchants Row, Rte. 53
Hanover
871-6352

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

Real Estate
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
is offering career opportunities to a limited number of full-time licensed real estate associates.
We offer comprehensive sales aids, a VIP referral system, mass media advertising and on-going professional training plus continuing in-house training.
Pembroke Office 826-8886

Secretary/Billing Clerk
20 hours per week. Good typing and bookkeeping skills. Ability to work quickly and accurately. Apply to:
South Shore Head Start
74 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
585-9188
Deadline for applications: 6/27/86 E.O.E

DIETARY POSITIONS
Part-time 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Includes every other weekend. Approximately 16-20 hours/week. For appointment call:
585-5561
BAY PATH AT DUXBURY
Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Route 53, Duxbury/Kingston Line
A Welch Nursing Facility E.O.E

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Immediate openings for entry level shippers/receivers. We are a high speed printer of ad circulars offering an excellent salary and benefits package.
Please call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 or apply in person at:
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING CO.
77 Country Way
No. Scituate, MA 02060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Put Your Kids To Bed!
Then work three nights a week at Alves Photo. You can pick your own starting time — 7, 8, or 9 p.m. and work until 3:30 a.m. Earn up to $5.75 per hour after 30 days training. No experience necessary. Call Gary between 8 and 9 p.m. for appointment.
ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
843-5555
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TAX CLERKS — TAX OFFICE
Applications for the positions of Principal Clerk (S8) and Temporary Clerk (Part Time) (S2) in the Tax Collector's Office, Town Hall, 417 Front Street, Weymouth will be received by SULO A. SOINI, Tax Collector, no later than June 25, 1986.
Duties (for both positions) consist of collecting taxes, researching and typing legal documents, light bookkeeping, filing and proof reading.
DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS: A detail-oriented person, with a high school education, having good typing and math skills, capable of working independently when required. Cash handling and public contact experience a plus.
SALARY: Principal Clerk—starts at $13,460.20 with periodic step raises to a maximum salary of $15,737.80. Temporary Clerk—Full or Part Time, $5.63 per hour.

Help Wanted

RN/LPN
Wanted for adorable 2½ year old with cardiac problems. Day & evening shifts available. Local interviews. Call:
Kimberly
Home Health Care
720-6062

Experienced Tool Cutter Grinder
Must have 5 years experience, be familiar with all aspects of job, including end mills, drills, reamers, special cutting tools, etc. Apply in person at:
NORTH TERMINAL DIVISION
US REPEATING ARMS
100 Research Road, Hingham, MA
749-5055
M/F/V/H

"HAPPY" HARRIGANS
AMERICA'S FOOD EMPORIUM
804 Plain St., Route 139
Marshfield, MA
FULL and PART TIME
Positions available on the Day and Early Evening Shifts.
Butcher's • Fish Cutters • Bakers
(Retirees Welcome To Apply)
Experienced Bartenders
Experienced Cocktail Servers
Apply in person at location.
(next to Settles Glass)

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

classified 7

Help Wanted

AUTO BODY SHOP seeking general helper. This position offers oppor. to learn the trade. Call 834-6555, 8-5. (6/18)

PART TIME demonstrators in supermarkets and/or food shows. Good pay and mileage. 740-1018. (6/18)

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED
BRAINTREE AREA
Part-time nights, Monday-Saturday 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Call **389-2924**
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

DAY ACTIVITIES INSTRUCTOR
Full Time
Days
Assist Coordinator in training MR adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic and Communication areas. High School diploma required, college degree and experience strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided, excellent salary and benefits.
Call
Timothy Hassett-Salley, Director
HARBOR INDUSTRIES
335-3023

MEDICAL & DENTAL CLAIM APPROVERS
Excellent opportunity for an individual who enjoys responsibility and can deal with people effectively. Seeking persons to process health and dental claims in our Braintree office. Experience as a dental assistant or claim approver would be helpful. We offer good salary, comparable benefits and opportunity for advancement. For further information, please contact Elena Lydon at **848-9520.**
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
An equal opportunity employer

OUR PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

At HealthStop we do more than hire professionals in one field — we give complete training in all phases of our facilities operations. That's why in less than a year we have become the nation's largest group of independent ambulatory care physician offices. And the result . . . nothing less than perfect.

We currently have the following positions available:

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS
Expand your career! Full and part time positions for technologists who are willing to be cross-trained in nursing and lab procedures. Profit sharing! Warm and friendly personality a must. Position(s) available in:
HANOVER
12 hours per week

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST(S)
Expand your career! Part time position(s) for individuals willing to be cross-trained in nursing procedures. Experience in ambulatory care or doctor's office setting preferred. Profit sharing. Openings in:
HANOVER
20 hours per week

We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits.

For immediate consideration call 431-1726 or send resume to: **HealthStop Medical Management, Inc., 20 William Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

Join Us!
HealthStop
the new approach

Help Wanted

FUNDRAISING SPECIALIST
Needed for non-profit youth organization on S. Shore. 32 hours a week for 44 weeks per year. Starting date September 1.
Call 335-6622
for information

Do You Want to Start a New Career?
Excitement, growth, new skills can be yours. No experience necessary, we'll train you for a career in Electronics Manufacturing.
Light Assembly
Touch-up Solderers
Q.C. Inspection
Machine Operation
Maintenance
Excellent working conditions and benefits. Wheelchair access. Call Rosa at 749-3021 or apply in person 8-4:30.
New England Sciences, Inc.
55 Industrial Park Road, Hingham (right off Route 3)

Join the varsity crew team.
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle!

EXCESS HOURLY PAY FOR NIGHT HELP!
You will receive:
- **Paid vacation (30 hrs. per week)**
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan (30 hrs. per week)**
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent working conditions**
- **Comprehensive training program**
- **Promote from within**
- **Meal program**
- **Discount on Famous Brand Athletic Wear**

Tryouts at these locations:
173 Main St.
at Rte. 3 Kingston
Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema)
Pembroke
Hingham St.
Rockland
157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza)
Rockland
BURGER KING
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The John Scott House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle St., Braintree

is presently accepting applications for

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
FULL TIME
12 P.M.-8 P.M.
or
PART TIME
4 P.M.-8 P.M. WEEKDAYS
6:45 A.M.-3:15 P.M. or 4-8 P.M. Weekends

★ AIR CONDITIONED KITCHEN ★

For an appointment, call
843-1360

A Welch Nursing Facility

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Part-time Opportunities

We have immediate openings for mature, dependable and honest individuals to work part-time (all shifts available) at several of our South Shore locations.

We offer a minimum of $4.00/hour to start, excellent working conditions and promotional opportunities in the fastest growing convenience store chain in Massachusetts.

If interested, apply in person or call:

Christy's Markets

Weymouth
992 Middle St.
Weymouth, MA
337-7798

585 North St.
Weymouth, MA
331-0942

Quincy
721 Hancock St.
Quincy, MA
479-8301

363 Hancock St.
Quincy, MA
773-2832

Braintree
51 Commercial St.
Braintree, MA
843-5294

christy's

An equal opportunity employer.

Prestige Dodge

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
The fastest growing Dodge dealership is expanding and we are in need of 2 salespeople. We will train the right applicant. Call for appointment. This is a career opportunity.
Apply in person or call Jeanne C.
PRESTIGE DODGE, INC.
849 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02061
826-3833

40% DISCOUNT

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

Join a growing specialty retailer with 84 stores and an international catalog business! Full and part-time employees enjoy a generous discount of 40% off our current Spring fashions. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

• Customer Service

This position involves working in a busy Accounts Receivable Department. Responsibilities include answering inquiries from Talbots' Charge Account customers and researching problems. Excellent communications skills, both verbal and written, are necessary.

• Accounts Payable

This position involves making prompt payment to Talbot's vendors for shipments received. Candidates will be responsible for compiling excellent financial records as well as maintaining excellent vendor relations. Attention to detail and the ability to work with figures is necessary.

The Talbots offers competitive wages and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

Simply stop by our convenient location: The Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Beth Severson or Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

Help Wanted

Part-Time DRIVERS WANTED
$150 - $180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
447-4312 or 294-8974

INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment.

HEAD START PROGRAM

TEACHER: Sept.-May, 30 hrs./wk; OFC Head Teacher requirements preferred; work with 3-5 yr. olds in multi-disciplinary team; supervise aide and volunteers; plan curriculum.
TEACHER AIDE: H.S. diploma or G.E.D. plus experience working with young children. Assist teacher in classroom activities; maintain classroom.
BUS DRIVER: 4 days/wk; 16 hrs./wk. Requirements: current school bus/DPU driver's license; no driving violations in past 2 yrs. Kingston/Pembroke route.
CAR DRIVER: 4 or 5 day week; current driver's license ; no driving violations in past 2 yrs. Routes may include towns of Plymouth, Kingston, Pembroke, Duxbury, or Marshfield.
All positions start in September.
Apply to:
Patricia Daly, South Shore Head Start
74 South River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
837-3908
Deadline: July 15, 1986
E.O.E.

Friendly restaurants

We have part-time, full-time, summer only & year-round openings. Positions available include: custodian, waiter/waitress, fountain clerk, grill worker and second assistant manager.
If interested, call the
Marshfield, Ocean Street
restaurant for an interview, appointment
837-5179
Equal Opportunity Employer.

PORTER
HANOVER MALL
PART TIME
We have a part time opening for someone to assume cleaning duties at our Hanover Mall store. This will involve 15 hours/week. We offer 40% employee discount. Please apply in person and ask for Mr. Hassan.
KENNEDY'S

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
Located in bustling Boston North End, is looking for good, dependable cashiers with drive and desire for management positions. Excellent benefits. Competitive pay. Apply in person or send resume to:
7-Eleven
464 Hanover Street
Boston, MA 02113

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

8 — classified

Professional Services

PSYCHIC READINGS *By Laura Davis*

She will foresee and help all matters of life and will reveal which path you should take in life. Laura Davis is a specialist in Psychic matters. Special readings are given that are designed to help you. Located in Quincy.

For information call **328-3429**

1/2 PRICE WITH AD

Services

ACTION SHOTS, INC. Sailing, boating and maritime photography. 8 x 10/8 x 12 and 11 x 14 glossy enlargements. Have a picture taken of your boat or seaside home! 545-5702. (6/18)

AFTER WORKING ALL DAY— do you really feel like cleaning? Do gritty floors, dusty furniture and dirty bathrooms get you down? Let us pick you up! For a fee suited to your needs Mrs. M. will do it for you. Call 749-9423. Free estimates. (6/18)

Housecleaning
We love a clean house and so will you. With exc refs, we come to you. 770-2055 or 849-2913. (6/11-7/2)

LANDSCAPING & general repairs. Free estimates. Cleanups and complete lawn service. Reas rates, call 331-3659 or 328-8941. (6/11-7/2)

M & L Remodeling, carpentry, porches, decks, additions, vinyl siding, family rooms, roofs. Quality work, refs, free estimates. Call Kevin, 294-1303. (6/11-7/2)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (6/18-8/27)

Lawnmowing
Complete yard maintenance, shrubs, mulch, pruning; **Treeworks**, limbing, removal and brush removal. Call Jack 837-0911. (6/11-6/18)

PETERS PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior, free estimates, reasonable rates. 7 years experience, quality work. Ask for Kurt, 545-0686. (6/4-7/9)

CERTIFIED TEACHER (grades K-6) seeks tutoral or child care position for summer. Call Karen, 617-696-5956 after 4 p.m. weekdays. (6/18)

HOUSECLEANING: weekly, bi-weekly or bi-monthly. Excellent service, affordable price. Call Dee's Cleaning Service, 294-1099 evenings. (6/18, 25)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

HOUSEWORK MADE EASY: 337-6126 or 335-2158. (O6/11-7/2)

Services

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085.

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

OUR KELLY GIRL Cleaning Service, fast and thorough, reasonable rates, refs. on request. Please call after 5:30, 331-4876. (5/28-6/18)

PTA PAINTERS, "Class work at a livable price". FREE ESTIMATES. Jim, 471-5295; Tom, 848-3771. (5/28-7/16)

DON'T WANT TO SPEND your spare time cleaning? Let us help. Call Nancy, 545-3571. (5/28-6/18)

HOUSECLEANING homes, apts. and offices, dependable and reas., refs. avail., 337-8640. (6/4-6/25)

Housepainting
Quality work and reas. rates. Free estimates given. Refs avail. Call Mike 749-3978. (6/11-7/2)

HOUSECLEANING, meticulous house and office cleaning by Laura, weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Refs avail. Call 963-1869. (6/11-7/2)

Robert L. Ellis
Stairs, decks, porches, general carpentry. Free estimates, call aft 5 p.m., 328-4211. (6/11-7/2)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000, nights 1-559-1440. (6/11-6/25)

WE WANT your rubbish. Trees, bushes, junk, etc., we want it all. We'll clean it all, the cellar, the garage, the attic, the yard. Call for a quick free estimate, 337-8552. (6/18)

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

Services

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
John J. O'Connor
Landscape Construction
Any Kind of Landscape
337-4423

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms.
All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
749-0554

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass. Lic. 7621

Steven C. Gallup
Crescent Hill Contracting
Backhoe Service
P.O. Box 2556
Duxbury, MA 02332
837-6036

THE BUSY BEES
Don't get stung at your next party. Hire the Busy Bees. We'll serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. Have a honey of a day and hire the best.
337-0992 or 331-4274

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
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Call evenings for estimates
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DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

T & T Maintenance & Cleaning
Commercial · Residential Industrial. "No Job Too Big or Small." Free estimates.
Tony **472-2668**
Tom **265-3975**

HOUSE PAINTING
Quality Work.
Call Todd
335-4705

Carpet & Linoleum Sales and Service
Ceramic Tile
ED'S TILE and CARPET
878-3959

CARPENTRY & GENERAL REPAIRS
Replacement windows
961-3685

Services

EXPERT TILE Installation & Repair
Residential and Commercial
Call after 6:00 PM for estimate
986-8151

Carpenter • Remodeling
Additions Repairs
TEL. 331-6708
Dana C. Taylor
Free Estimates

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 39 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, june 26, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Toute la ville prepare pour les amis français

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The mayor of Cohasset's sister city arrived in town Wednesday to begin a two-week stay filled with activities to acquaint him with this town.

The mayor of Souppes-sur-Loing, France and the chairman of the town's cultural exchange committee are visiting for the next two weeks to officially establish kinship and open communications between the towns.

Cohasset selectmen proclaimed Souppes-sur-Loing Cohasset's sister city in 1984. In World War II, Cohasset resident Thomas Churchill led the U.S. Army's Eighth Tank Battalion in liberating the French city from German occupation.

Mayor Victor Prudhomme and Monsieur Renee Dine and their wives will be hosted by local families and will participate in a number of activities to meet the people of Cohasset.

The French visitors will also enjoy a four-day excursion to New York City before the Fourth of July celebration.

"We tried to keep the first week of their stay very low-key and very Cohasset," said Marylou Lawrence, publicist for the cultural exchange committee. "We want to show them the town and let them meet people.

"After they return from New York, they'll have more opportunities to explore and do things like visiting Boston."

The cultural exchange committee was formed by selectmen in January to plan for Mayor Prudhomme's visit. The nine-member committee has planned a number of activities for the French visitors.

Friday, June 27 the Prudhommes and the Dines will visit Plimoth Plantation. In the evening there is a dinner with local residents at Kimball's-By-The-Sea.

Saturday, everyone in town is invited to a come-as-you-are reception at the Lothrop House to meet the French visitors. Robin and Marylou Lawrence will host a dinner for the visitors afterwards.

The Prudhommes and Dines leave for New York

(See page 6)

Owner Erwin Cone departs

End of an era at Red Lion Inn

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

For more than 200 years, the Red Lion Inn has been an integral part of Cohasset and its history. Its owner Erwin Cone, has left no less an important impression upon this community.

After 40 years of an association with Cohasset, the Red Lion, and many of the residents of this town, Cone will be leaving. As he travels to his new home in New Hampshire, he will carry with him memories of the people he has employed and the customers he has befriended.

The Red Lion is not simply a restaurant or an inn. It is a cozy corner table, a great steak, an extra dry martini, conversation with a local politician, a shy glance at a visiting Music Circus star, and the presence of Erwin Cone.

Whether peeking out from the kitchen where he might be filling in for an absent chef, or sitting with a friend in the back room or the bar, Cone and the Red Lion have become inseparable.

When diagnosed as having cancer six months ago, an ailing Cone had an opportunity to reflect. "There I was, laying there in the hospital. I had a lot of time to think," he recalled. "It was time to take life easy. I really don't feel as capable as I once was."

Cone explained it was not uncommon for the owner to work back-to-back 24 hour days. "If someone was sick, and someone else was on vacation, I had to fill three pair of shoes," he stated. " Even the finest person coming off the street can't handle your restaurant for you. You know where things are, and how things operate."

It has been a major decision - leaving the Red Lion and Cohasset. Cone decided to sell the restaurant and inn rather than dividing the property among his seven children. "That can cause an uproar in the family, and I didn't want that," he said. "After I go they can divide up the money fair and square."

Cone has no intentions of 'go'ing soon. His physicians have declared his cancer in remission. He is beginning to put back some of the 35 pounds he lost from his 175 pound frame during his medical treatments.

"I feel good today," he said. "All my life I've worked 14 hour days. Now I work six hours and I'm pooped. When I was real young, I could work 18 hours and party all night. But this disease and its treatment has taken a lot out of me."

The new owners of the red clapboard building on South Main Street include Philip Smith, Kurt Smalzell, and Francis Coffey.

Cone came to Cohasset in 1945 with his parents, Murray and Grace Cone. Experienced restaurateurs and hotel managers, the Cones had managed the Hatherly Inn in Scituate for a year prior to

(See page 11)

Red Lion owner Erwin Cone

World Cup kick

Coastal soccer stars Dave Shultz and Chip Weir in action.

(Kathy Madden)

Calling all 'real people'— This is it

This could be it! This may be your big chance to break into show business!

The Casting Company of Boston will hold an open audition Sunday, June 29 at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset. About 1,500 persons will be cast as "extras or background people" for the upcoming production of "Witches of Eastwick."

According to Carol Larkin, assistant casting director for the company, this will be the only casting call for the entire film which will be shot next month in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and in Boston and North Shore communities.

The auditions will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude about 1 p.m.

These will not be speaking parts, she emphasized. Extras are the people in the movies who do not have any lines to remember or perform. They play the background scenes in a movie, such as a police officer, patients in a hospital, shoppers in a store, or passersby on the street.

The casting directors will be looking for "real people." In other words, someone could be rejected for being too beautiful, rather than for being too ugly, she said.

The public is welcome to attend the open call. One need not have any acting ability, Larkin emphasized. Each person must bring along a photograph. Once at the school, the person will complete a specification sheet detailing all his personal information such as height, weight, address and birthdate.

The actual audition will be quite simple, Larkin explained. The directors will meet for about a

(See page 6)

A celebrated arts schedule this weekend

There's going to be a celebration in Cohasset this weekend.

Just as the beginning of summer is a guarantee, so is the arrival each June of the South Shore Art Center's art festival.

Entitled, "Celebration," the three-day event will feature art exhibits, children's activities, artist demonstrations, dance performances and a craft exhibit. The activities begin with a champagne preview to be held at The Oaks, Friday, June 27 between 6 and 8 p.m. Transportation from downtown Cohasset to the corporate offices of Yankee Oil will start at Cohasset Common at 5:30 p.m.

Among the other scheduled activities include drop-in workshops for young artists. The one-hour workshops will give young artists the opportunity to try their hands at a specific art technique.

At noon Saturday, June 28 Gil Coyle will teach the first workshop at the Town Hall. And at 4 p.m., Serena Brundige will lead a puppet-making workshop. Sunday, at 3 p.m., Susan Rodgerson will teach a third drop-in class. All three instructors are part of the Center's young artists staff and have been involved with the school year vacation drop-ins now being held in Cohasset, Hingham and in

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Red tide alert still on

The taking of shellfish from the waters and flats of Cohasset has been prohibited by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) until further notice.

DEQE has prohibited the taking of shellfish from waters and flats from the Cohasset-Hull town line of Manomet Point in Plymouth. The ban includes the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Plymouth.

DEQE has determined that certain shellfish contain high levels of Paralytic Shellfish Poison (P.S.P.) and has declared all species of shellfish unfit for food purposes until further notice.

Beach time extended

The attorney general has approved article 34 of the April town meeting in which voters extended the hours at the Sandy Beach parking lot.

At the request of Maxwell Pounder, town meeting voted to amend the town's bylaw to state that no person shall a park a vehicle in the Sandy Beach parking lot between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. The lot had previously been closed at 10 p.m.

The amendment was offered during discussion of an original amendment to the bylaw sponsored by Richard Barrow of the recreation commission. That amendment stated the commission will make recommendations regarding the facility permit rules to the board of selectmen.

While discussing that amendment, Pounder suggested the Sandy Beach parking lot remain open an hour longer for the teens who gather there at night. Saying there were few alternative areas for the kids, Pounder suggested the Sandy Beach lot offered proximity and convenience to the teens.

The amendment to the main motion of article 34 was approved by a voice vote at the April town meeting.

Accountant honored

The Massachusetts Municipal Auditors and Accountants Association awarded Cohasset town accountant JoAnn Whittemore the designation of Certified Governmental Accountant.

The award was given at the association's annual meeting earlier this month.

The association awards the certification to those municipal finance officers who have met the professional level of standards required for certification.

Sewer line locations

Sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis notifed the MBTA's Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation project manager about the proposed route of the Cohasset sewer main.

The forced main, he said, will follow approximately 10,000 feet of the former Old Colony railroad bed. Specifications and estimated analysis has been completed by Ward Engineering Associates, assuming no rail and using the former right of way, he added.

The commission anticipates the start of the forced main construction in the fall of 1987. "At this time we are assuming no railroad," he wrote. "However, if one does materialize, we could foresee the MBTA participating in the forced main project by either funding the cost for the reinforced and re-engineered force main, or perhgaps paying for the cost differential resulting in re-siting the force main under streets adjacent to the railroad right-of-way."

TV crews film Cohasset declaration

Warner Brothers isn't the only film crew interested in Cohasset. Last week, Channel 7 filmed a commercial inside the John Wilson House on Elm Street

With permission from the Cohasset Historical Society, the film crew spent about eight hours inside the museum. The results of their efforts will be seen beginning July 4 in two thirty-second and one sixty-second commercial commemorating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Producer Sherry Hodge explained the commercial is one of many promotional efforts being conducted by WNEV-TV to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the writing of the Constitution. Among the other planned events will be an Esplanade concert July 5 with the Boston Pops Orchestra, several hour-long programs throughout the year, many aimed at teaching children the significance of the Constitution.

The Cohasset commercial features a man (supposedly the author of the Constitution) writing the document in longhand. Sitting at a small corner store desk (which Society Curator David Wadsworth explained is usually located behind the front door) the viewer will only be able to see the hand and arm of the writer, the parchment document and his original quill pen.

Hodge said the crews have worked for months gathering the authentic accessories for the commercial. Quill pens, a pen knife, an ink well, the proper costume, yellowed parchment papers and the best location were sought for this commercial which will be used by the station for about a year and a half. The producer scoured several communities looking for a place to film the commercial. Cohasset was the perfect location, Hodge said, because of the authenticity of its building and furniture, and because it was accessible and available.

As film crews worked to make the commercial even more authentic-looking, fog machines were used to filter the camera lens. A peek through the camera showed a faded looking, antique-style desk with a busy hand working carefully upon the stiff parchment.

The man used in the commercial, Hodge explained, is not an actor but a caligrapher. His voice will not be heard, she noted, it's just his arm and hand that were needed for the filming.

The commercial will take seven hours to develop the audio portion, eight hours to shoot the commercial, and about 13 hours to edit the film. "That doesn't include all the time it took me to scout a location and find the props," she said.

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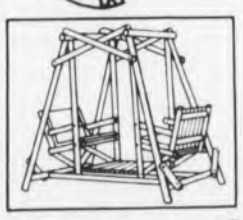

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Bylaw changes leave employees smiling

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Will they be living lifestyles of the rich and famous? No, but town employees are breathing easier since the voters of Cohasset upgraded the personnel bylaws Monday.

The bylaw changes were recommended by personnel consultant Caleb Marsh, were approved by the Personnel Committee, and were accepted by the voters.

New employees will go through a six-month probationary period, something Cohasset has never had.

Another major change in the bylaw regards personal leave. Employees will now be entitled to one day per year, which will not be deducted from sick leave, as it had been under the original bylaw.

"If an employee has six months of perfect attendance," said Janet Daggett of the Personnel Committee, they get an additional bonus day, so employees could in fact have three personal days per year not deducted from sick leave."

The next major change concerned sick leave.

Voters agreed to give town employees three days of sick leave, which could be used by an employee not just for his/her own recovery, but to stay home and care for a spouse or sick child.

Vacation policy was straightened out for bookkeeping purposes.

Pregnant employees can now take maternity leave; there was no provision for this occurrence under the old bylaw.

Longevity pay has been raised and promotions will guarantee an employee at least a three percent raise.

Article 2 gave everybody a pay raise for fiscal 1987.

The total cost to the taxpayers of Cohasset will be about $29,000.

The voters accepted Articles 1 and 2 with nary a kick nor scream, but when it came to hiring new help the boards got a bellyfull.

"I'm surprised at the Advisory Board's recommendation," John Seavey of 339 Beechwood Street said, "because for many years, to my understanding, they've been trying to hold down the number of employees in Town.

"I look at Articles 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and I count a real large number of new positions. Now, I don't doubt there may be the need, or perceived need for some additional help here, but I wonder... Are we going overboard this year?"

New positions include: A clerk/typist for the Town Clerk's office; secretaries for the Fire Dept. and Police Dept.; a Council on Aging Director; six summer patrolmen for the Police Dept. and a clerk for the Board of Assessors.

Finally, voters accepted a collective bargaining agreement made between the Town of Cohasset and the Cohasset Police Association.

The contract will run until June 30, 1988.

It will require $45,700 to implement. Over the four-year period covered by the contract (partially retroactive), each officer will have received by January 1988, a 26 percent raise plus $1,000.

Meanwhile, the Town will hire a civilian dispatcher starting July 1, 1986.

Senior Center activities

"Tintypes"

Come to the celebration of Miss Liberty at the Nickerson Theater.

You will enjoy the American spirit with the new and most enjoyable "Tintypes," a nostalgic, patriotic, "1900" musical of nearly 50 songs of Scott Joplin, John Philip Sousa, George M. Cohan, Blossom and Herbert with scores more fun.

The performance will take place Saturday, July 19 at 2 p.m. at the Nickerson Theatre. Cost of the tickets is $11 per person. For reservations call the senior center before June 30 at 383-9112.

The Diet Workshop

Reach for a new low. You can lose those extra pounds and keep them off. Now is the perfect opportunity.

For the first time the Cohasset Senior Center is offering "Diet Workshop" at the Community Center. The Diet Workshop has helped over a million people in the United States and Canada lose those pounds and helps to keep them off! This new program is especially geared to the lifestyle of the busy person. With Diet Workshop you can succeed at dieting even if you have never succeeded before. Become a succesful loser!

Sign up now. Starting date is July 9 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The workshop will meet every Wednesday at the Cohasset Community Center—cost for the eight weeks is $35. For more information call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Walking Your Way to Better Fitness

For anyone concerned with the health of the American public, one of the most encouraging trends is the growing interest in physical fitness.

Come join us July 9 at 1 p.m. to hear our guest speaker Rob Roy McGregor, DPM, a specialist on the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness, organizer of the "Keep Moving" program, and staff member of the Massachusetts University Medical Center. He will address the many common medical concerns related to exercise. He will offer many hints on the proper clothes, shoes and equipment to use.

Refreshments will be served along with time for questions and answers. For more information call 383-9112.

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Sewer study proposal flushed down the tubes

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

A $20,000 sewer study proposal went down the tubes Monday in a close vote, 137-114.

Proponents of Article 15 fought tooth and nail, even voting against adjournment at 11:50 p.m. and asking for reconsideration.

Supporters of the measure were asking the Town to reanalyze the costs of various options for providing expanded sewer service, including the "Ward Plan" and the Metcalf and Eddy plan.

They also sought a ban on the use of two inch pipes and other "technical features not approved by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering."

The proposal was backed by 210 petition signers "concerned with the present direction" the sewer plans were flowing.

Mary Jane McArthur, chairperson of the Citizen's Petition (as well as the Board of Selectmen) expressed concern about the sewer commission's favor of the Ward Plan.

"After four years of study," she lamented, "the plan should have been based not on cost, but on need.

"Some areas have been left out," she said, "You should consider not only cost factors, but quality of life."

The Advisory Committee recommended against the proposal.

Committee member Arne Gjesteby said, voters overwhelmingly dropped the Metcalf and Eddy Plan in favor of the Ward Plan at a Special Town Meeting in June, 1984.

He argued, two-inch pipes are "approvable" by the DEQE and the Hull connection was endorsed by that state agency.

"We don't need another study," he said.

Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis explained, a decrease in state and federal funding brought about changes in the original plan.

Sewer expansion under the Ward Plan he said, will be implemented in two five year stages.

DeSantis explained, the first point of the plan consists of a connection to the Hull treatment plant, if its Town Meeting agrees to accept Cohasset's waste.

The second point of the plan, he added, consists of installing sewer lines covering the most populated portions of the town.

DeSantis said the third point of the plan involves an on-site repair program of septic systems at the rate of 30 per year, with taxpayers footing about 35 percent of the bill.

The sewer commissioner defended his cost-consciousness.

He explained, the connection to Hull would cost $2.2 million, while building a sewer treatment plant in Cohasset would run about $9.2 million.

DeSantis compared the costs of the two plans.

The Ward Plan, phases one and two he said, would cover 519 dwelling units for $5,265,000. That figures to about $10,000 per unit.

He added, the Metcalf and Eddy Plan phase one would have covered 555 dwelling units for $16,128,000, or $29,000 per unit.

"I find the possibility of Hull not accepting us very remote," he told the voters.

William Montuori, chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners argued, the Ward Plan will not serve Route 3A, Brewster Road or Ledgewood.

"The program was cut back to meet costs."

Montuori said ground rules for the on-site program also ought to be laid prior to the plan's passage.

He added, "Hull won't allow Cohasset in until all of Hull is sewered, and that won't be for five, six or seven years if ever.

Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild rebutted, "I've had no intimation that Hull is anything but interested. The state supports this part of the plan and EPA is also in favor of the Hull connection."

In a narrow decision, Cohasset's voters decided they had studied the sewer situation enough.

Finally, they voted to adjourn 102-86.

Boards ponder development drainage

Members of the Scituate and Cohasset planning board, the conservation commission and the health board met last week to discuss how drainage from the proposed Indian Wind subdivision in the West End section of Scituate, would affect downstream properties.

The Scituate planning board granted the developer until Aug. 1 to submit revised subdivision plans indicating a retaining structure for drainage. The planning board will hold a site plan hearing on Sept. 2 and will decide by Sept. 10 whether to approve or disapprove the modified plans.

The engineer for the developer, Ken Teebagy, showed the representatives of the towns preliminary sketches of the subdivision.

Vincent Kalishes, conservation agent for the town of Scituate, told Teebagy there were additional wetlands areas that were not shown on the drawing.

"The point is that the lines don't look right to myself and a couple of others. It would make a difference on roadway design," he said.

Teebagy said, "My feeling is that it won't impact the road design at all. There is some disagreement about the wetland area. We will resolve that," he said.

Teebagy said the entire site drains into wetlands. He proposes to install pipes in a three to four-foot-high embankment across the wetlands to slow down the rate of drainage discharge.

John Madzelewski, engineer for the Cohasset planning board and conservation commission, said, "It seems like the total volume may increase by 20 percent or so. I think there is some sign that can be handled through the retaining structures Mr. Teebagy is describing."

Madzelewski said that drainage calculations to date "didn't address downstream concerns." The drawing "seems to indicate a flow pattern for drainage that is not necessarily the flow path in the field," he said.

Joseph Godzik, health agent for Cohasset, said he was concerned about the effect of the proposed subdivision on Cohasset's water supply. He said organic materials such as oils and contaminants from the septic system might migrate into nearby Aaron River Reservoir and Lily Pond, which feed the town's water supply.

Godzik asked the Scituate planning board in a recent letter to require the developer to install the leaching facility of the septic system 200 feet from surface water supplies rather than 100 feet as the town requires.

Charles Sparrell of the planning board said it would be impossible to change the town regulations for one development.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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In projects that offer many services and recreational facilities, fees may be higher. Doormen, telephone answering services, tennis courts, swimming pools and landscaping all increase the costs of running the condominium. Buildings with elevators are more costly than garden apartments or townhouses. If units are metered separately for heating, air conditioning, gas and electricity, the fees will be less than in projects where utilities are included in the fee. Finally, most condominium associations are far more conservative than individual homeowners in budgeting for major improvements on repairs, and they're likely to include a healthy reserve fund in the condo's budget.

If you are considering a condo purchase, ask your Realtor if you can examine the association's most recent budget. This will tell you what's included in your fee, and you can make sure that reserve funds will cover any planned improvements.

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Addition cost sends plan back to the drawing board

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The proposal for a $940,000 addition to Cohasset Town Hall failed to survive vigorous debate Monday, as voters rejected the plan, 161-118.

Even town officials could not agree whether to vote "aye" or "nay" on Article 12. Selectmen backed the plan, while the Capital Budget Committee recommended delaying the project.

The Advisory Board was split. Jane Goedecke told voters, "You'll have to figure it out for yourselves."

Clifford Mitman spoke for the Board of Selectmen.

"Clearly we have a space need and a need for consolidation of our Town departments under one roof," he said.

"The Town previously voted to keep the Town Hall auditorium in its present form," he explained, "so if we are going to do any renovation or expansion, it's got to be outside of the building as it now exists.

"We've already spent $60,000 in Town Hall studies," he added, "all of which have concluded that there is a real need for renovation and/or expansion."

Mitman nudged, "The longer we wait, obviously the more the cost is going to increase. At this point, the borrowing costs are relatively low. We should remember, quite a bit of the $940,000 is required."

He referred to requirements for access to the handicapped and state pressure for a new vault.

Mitman surprised other government officials when he announced, "The selectmen have voted that if this article passes, we would declare the Bates Building a surplus and sell it."

He estimated the offset from such a sale at $200,000 to $250,000.

Goedecke of the Advisory Board replied, "We looked at the need and I don't think any of us disagreed that there is a need for handicapped access."

She added, "None of us feel that there is not a need for adequate vault space and we all feel that we need adequate space for our Town employees.

"Until this moment," she said, "we did not know that the selectmen had voted to declare the Bates Building surplus.

"But," she added, "the $900,000 figure was quite high, given the things that were mentioned as absolute necessities."

On behalf of the Advisory Board, she recommended delaying passage of the plan.

"We haven't had enough time to look at this particular project," she concluded.

Chairman Edwin Tebbetts of the Capital Budget Committee concurred with Goedecke's advice.

He explained, the Town Hall troubles fall fourth on his committee's list of seven priority items scheduled for the next five years.

Tebbetts warned, compounding the borrowing debts of such big ticket items as sewer upgrading and a dump transfer station, the burden on town taxes would be tough.

Committee member John Vivian agreed the cost seemed excessive. He compared the proposed addition to luxury housing.

Vivian estimated the addition to Town Hall would cost about $150 per square foot, while luxury housing he said, would cost $80 - $85 per square foot.

He added, "hidden costs" had not been taken into account in the proposal's price.

"We don't know whether the existing boilers will take doubling the size of the building," he said. "That's not part of that cost; that's another $17,000 probably.

"There are no sprinklers in the main building," he added. "There's no air conditioning in the main building. The total for those extras could amount to about $100,000 more."

Benjamin Blake, chairman of the Town Hall Study Committee disputed Vivian's assessment.

He argued, Vivian did not include floor space in the basement, which he said would be utilized; Blake calculated the price at $100 per square foot.

Also, he explained, the architects Donham and Sweeney had based their estimates on similar recent constructions.

He added, costs seemed high because of special required items, such as an elevator with doors on two sides, ramps and bathrooms designed for the handicapped, and a vault, of which the door alone he said, would cost $15,000.

Finally, the voters decided to delay the expenditure for further study.

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The town prepares to welcome new friends . . .

(Continued from page 1)

June 29 and return July 2.

They will celebrate the Fourth of July with an American-style picnic and fireworks at the home of Mildred and Clifford Mitman.

The Music Circus has invited the visitors to the Roy Clark concert July 6. A cookout will follow at the home of Peter and Judy Keim.

The Prudhommes and the Dines will leave for Souppes-sur-Loing July 7.

The cultural exchange committee has distributed small flag stands with the American and French flags to local merchants to mark the mayor's visit, Lawrence said. Also, a French flag will fly over the town common while the mayor is here.

Because Mayor Prudhomme speaks little English, interpreters will be present at all activities. Interpreters include Rosette Greco, Jacqui Fahey, Jacqueline Dormitzer, Jane Goedecke, Jan Pyle, Jocelyn Kennedy, Paul Markiewicz and George Fortin.

The committee will be selling Cohasset Bicentennial flags to help offset costs of the mayor's visit.

Judy Keim is chairman of the cultural exchange committee. Other members are Mildred Mitman, Elizabeth Warren, Marylou Lawrence, Rosette Greco, Paul Markiewicz, Carolyn Contis, Cathy St. Onge, and John Lennon.

The committee would like to thank the following merchants for their donations:

Cohasset Rotary Club—$200; Peter Logan, Cohasset Liquors—Wine for town-wide reception; Cohasset Historical Trust—Cooperation in production of Cohasset Bi-Centennial flag; Don Andrew—time in helping to make Souppes comfortable and welcome, American Flag; Doris Golden—ceramic tile of the Lothrop House; Garden Club—tour and tea, presentation of cookbook; Historical Society-cup plates and generous use of the Lothrop House; Hagerty's—tour of Cohasset Colonial; Chamber of Commerce, $50; League of Women Voters—T-shirts; Cohasset Girl Scouts—Girl Scout flag; Cards and Shards—Paper products; and Ron Goodwin—French flag; Thomas O'Brien—use of van for transportation; Kimball's by the Sea—foraccommodations fordinner plans, Friday, June 27.

Invitation to a twinning

Date: Saturday, June 28
Time: 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Place: Lothrop House, Summer Street
Dress: As you are

Wine and soft drinks—compliments of Peter Logan, Cohasset Liquors. Hors d'oeuvres—compliments of the Cohasset Cultural Exchange Committee.

Bring your family and friends and come and share an hour of food and drink with the town of Cohasset and our sister, Souppes-sur-Loing.

Both the selectmen and the Cultural Exchange Committee have made every effort to make this event a town-wide occasion so everyone will have an opportunity to honor the twinning of the sister cities. The informal atmosphere will provide the guest of honor, Mayor Prudhomme, a chance to view his newly adopted kin in all of her native colors.

No speeches—just good food and drink and friends. Don't miss it!

Can anyone guess who these people are and when this photo was taken? Send in your Peek at the Past answer to the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy.

'Witches of Eastwick' casting info. . .

(Continued from page 1)

minute with each individual. "We'll say hi! and allow each person to introduce themselves," she said. "It's very quick and informal. There's no need to be nervous."

One of the most important criteria for being cast in "Witches" is the availablity of the individual. "Each person will be asked if they are available throughout the time we will be shooting in the state. Some people will be on vacation at that time, so it might work out well. But they have to be available when we tell them to be," she said.

The directors will be looking for real-life people, not Hollywood stereotypes. People of ages, "from about six years old to senior citizens," are needed for the film, Larkin added.

"We'll use as many of the extras as we can," she said. "You don't have to be talented, just natural."

Filming in the Cohasset area will begin July 14. Selections of the extras cast will be made within a week or two of the open casting call.

"We won't be notifying everyone at once whether they got a part," she stated. "So don't think just because you weren't called you didn't get in the film."

Roy, Sandblom excel for Legion team

Norwell American Legion Post 192 is off to an impressive 4-1 start. Norwell (6-9-1 last year) has beaten Hingham 10-4, Easton 8-0, Barnstable 6-4 and Brockton Spartan A.L. 8-7. Their only loss has been to Abington 6-5.

THE TEAM

Tim Clark, Hanover, senior outfielder/pitcher.
Sean Corkery, Cohasset, junior pitcher (lefty).
Greg Coyne, Scituate, junior infielder/relief pitcher.
Bill Dempsey, Norwell, senior pitcher.
Paul Flaherty, Norwell, sophomore pitcher.
Rob Flaherty, Norwell, junior catcher.
Stephen Griffin, Scituate, junior outfielder.
Tom Griffin, Scituate, senior first baseman.
Mark Harrington, Norwell, junior outfielder.
Rich Johnson, Scituate, senior outfielder.
Rich Kelly, Scituate, sophomore pitcher (lefty).
Jim Murphy, Norwell, senior shortstop.
Jamie Roy, Cohasset, senior catcher.
Peter Sandblom, Cohasset, soph. third baseman.
Eric Zaslaw, Scituate, sophomore outfielder.
David Zaslaw, Scituate, junior first baseman/outfielder.

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A celebrated arts schedule this weekend. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Norwell.

Prior to the puppet-making workshop will be a visit to the Town Hall by the Poobley Greegy Puppets who will perform at 11 a.m. Puppeteers Janice and Stephen Babcock, the puppets and props will perform, "Dynasty IV: Prime Time Egypt," a story based on the "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

From 10 a.m. to dusk on Friday, the grand yellow and blue tents will be set up on on the Cohasset Common. Art exhibits and many weekend activities will take place within the tent throughout the weekend.

Prior to the festival, tickets for a raffle may be purchased at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. During the festival, tickets may be purchased on the festival grounds at the Common.

Works to be raffled off include a colored pencil drawing by Becky Haletky, "Rosalyn Hill, London;" a Chinese brush painting by Eleanor Avakian; a watercolor by Helen Gallop, "Day Lillies," and a limited edition print by Roy Thompsen, "Screech Owls." Raffle tickets are $1 apiece or $5 for six.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the Patriot Ledger Awards ceremony will take place at the Common. Winning pieces of art created by school children throughout the South Shore will be honored during this annual awards presentation.

The Poobley Greegy Puppets will perform at Twon Hall at 11 a.m. followed by an artist demonstration by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers on the Common.

From noon to 1 p.m., there will be a children's art drop-in with Gil Coyle at the Town Hall. There will also be a special carillon concert from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church.

Throughout the day there will be special children's art workshops.

From 6 to 8 p.m. there will be the President's Choice Opening Reception, featuring the watercolors of Ruth Cobb. Showing concurrently is an exhibit of work by artists in Virginia Avery's Virgin Island workshop.

At 7:30 p.m., there will be performances of the South Shore Concert Band, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Commission. The concert, free to the public, will take place at the Common.

Each year, president Dillon said, the festival attracts between 2 to 3,000 people to Cohasset. Although donations are requested at some of the events, Dillon viewed the festival as a chance for the Center to give something back to the communities it serves.

"The main purpose of the festival is to exhibit the art and connect the artists with the public," she said. "Although there is a fundraising benefit, most of the activities we have planned depend on funding from the arts lottery and the Joseph Drown Foundation. With the funding we receive, we are able to present most of the activities, including all the children's events except the puppet theatre, for no charge."

The center's president explained between 150-200 volunteers work on the annual festival. Their efforts begin in February, she noted. The cost of the weekend festivities totals between $8,000 and $12,000.

Stephen Baird

"We're really showing off the work of our artists. It's something we offer to the community, and in turn we ask the community to support the center," Dillon said. "We are also supported by 59 businesses from Scituate, Braintree, Hingham, Quincy, Hanover, Norwell, Cohasset and Weymouth. Many other businesses donate "in-kind" donations."

The event of the weekend promises to be "smashing" according to Dillon. That is Sunday's 8 p.m. concert at the Music Circus featuring the combined bands of Woody Herman and Lionel Hampton. A gala dinner at a beautiful seaside estate will precede the concert where Herman will greet the guests. Shuttle service will transport the dinner guests to the 8 p.m. Music Circus concert. Only those patrons who purchased tickets prior to June 14 will enjoy this unusual and extravagant evening of food and music.

Dillon is also enthusiastic about the juried crafts show at the Common. Talented craftspeople from throughout the area will be included in this first-ever juried show. "I'm really looking forward to this," she said. "We'll have 28 craftspeople exhibiting their artwork on the Common. It really will be beautiful."

CHILD'S FUN

Cohasset Common — June 28 & 29

Saturday

10:30 a.m.	Patriot Ledger Awards Ceremony
11:00 a.m.	*Poobley Greegy Puppets, Town Hall
12:00-	+Children's Art Drop In
1:00 p.m.	Gil Coyle, Town Hall
1:00 p.m.	*Stephen Baird, streetsinger Cohasset Common
3:00 p.m.	Criss Cross, juggler, Common
4:00-	+Children's Drop-in, Puppetmaking
5:00 p.m.	Serena Brundige, Town Hall
7:30 p.m.	South Shore Concert Band, sponsored by Cohasset Recreation Commission, Common

Sunday

2:00 p.m.	*Stagemobile, Boston Children's Theater, "Alladin," Common
3:00-	*New English Song and Daunce
6:00 p.m.	Companie, Common
3:00-	+Children's Art Drop-in, Town Hall
4:00 p.m.	Susan Rodgerson

FOR INFORMATION

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — 383-9548

* Funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation and funded in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council (pending approval) as administered by the Arts Councils of Hingham, Weymouth & Pembroke. Poobley Greegy is also funded in part by the Massachusetts Councils on the Arts and Humanities, through the New England Foundation for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

+ Funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation and by Scituate and Hull Arts Councils.

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around town

☐ The senior class' choice for the recipient of the Golden Apple Award was a grand one..Al MacDonald is a special man, and extremely dedicated to his profession, as well as his students. This writer was one of the lucky ones to have had Mr. MacDonald and would like to add that he certainly taught me the meaning of English in every sense. I'm also sure that our class would have voted him the winner as well!

☐ Congratulations to Bob Tis, who recently graduated from Arkette with honors. He majored in journalism, and is in South Africa on a research program studing apartheid.

☐ There is a new lawyer in Cohasset...William A. Caldwell of 433 King Street passed the local bar exam recently.

☐ There are grandparents all over Cohasset just bursting with pride this week...Kearin and Barbara Dunn have a brand new little granddaughter, Caitlin Ann Trundorf, born on June 8th at 9:26 a.m and she weighed 7 lbs, 11 ozs. Caitlin was born in Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta, Maine. Mom Maureen (Dunn) and Dad Michael Turndorf are doing just great too!

☐ Martha and Arne Gjesteby are busting their buttons too, they have a new grandson! Their daughter, Ingrid Janes, gave birth to their first grandchild, William Adam Janes. William tipped the scales at 7 lbs 4 ozs. and sure has caused a lot of excitement!

☐ Finally, Alexandra Duggan... Alexandra is a real lucky baby, she has two sets of Grandparents living in Cohasset! Alexandra, daughter of Chris and Terry Duggan, has Frank and Kaye England and Tom and Terese Duggan to cater to her every whim, and I'll bet they do just that!

☐ It certainly will be a summer full of stars in our little town, between the "Witches of Eastwick" and the South Shore Music Stars! Exciting to have Cohasset make the "big time", wonder how many Cohassetites will become "stars"!

☐ Frederic P. Zotos has certainly distinguished himself at Northeastern University this year!! He is in his third year of studies in Mechanical Engineering, maintaining honors grades, been active in extra-curricular activities, and done two years of Cooperative work! He has served as President of NU's Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was initiated to Pi Tau Sigma (the National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society), and he received the ASME-Ferretti Award at the Mechanical Engineering Honors Banquet held at NU. Frederic is the son of Professor and Mrs. John Zotos.

☐ This week marks the end of school, and the beginning of lots of vacation news...be sure that you report your news, its fun to share it!

☐ Paul A. and Abigail D. Plante of 34 Elm Street, recently had a son, Paul Anthony Plante, Jr. He was born June 1 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Davis of Springfield, Vermont. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Plante of Cohasset. Paul Jr.'s great grandmother is Olga Dellafano of Cohasset.

☐ Our hats are off to David Conlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conlan of 237 Forest Ave. David graduated from Newman Preparatory School of Cambridge as the salutatorian, and he received the Headmaster's Award.

☐ Other Cohasset grads include two from Tufts University, during its 130th commencement. Congratulations to Christine Frances Barrett and Christine Claire Birmann.

☐ In the Burke family, graduation meant a "mini-reunion." Rita and Tom Burke's family had a wonderful one on the occasion of their youngest of seven, Andrea's, graduation from Harvard. Joanne (CHS 1966) came from Santa Monica, California; John came in from Austin, Texas; and Christopher (along with his wife Marguerite and 16 month-old Anna) arrived from Chicago. Andrea received her Bachelor of Arts Cum Laude. Her singing talent directed her extra cirricular involvement in many Campus musical productions.

☐ Ray Remick and Ozzie Ingram were among nine volunteer drivers for the Service Committee of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society who have been cited for their work in transporting cancer patients to Boston and local area hospitals. At a tea and reception in the Hersey House, Hingham, they were presented pins for having made 25 or more trips during the past year. Making the presentation was Carolyn Housman, immediate past chairperson of the Service Committee, and a member of the staff of the Social Service League in Cohasset. As part of its program, the Service Committee maintains a Cancer Hotline (749-2535) to arrange transportation and provide other services to cancer patients. Other volunteer drivers from Cohasset are Al Livingston and Dave Chittim. The Service Committee is always eager to enlist additional drivers, be sure to give them a call if you can give them a little of your time! And, we certainly salute the gentlemen named above for their efforts.

☐ Speaking of hard-working gentlemen, Al Odermatt has done it again! This time there were 94 donors and volunteers who participated in the Cohasset Triannual Bloodmobile that was held Monday, June 16 at the Unitarian Parish House. Al was chairman of this Bloodmobile.

☐ We want to wish Anne Crawford the best as she departs from our town, on her way to her new home in Florida. She will spend time in Canada with relatives first, then on to her new adventure she goes . . . keep in touch Anne, let us know how life is in the "Sunny South."

☐ That's the news from here for this week, be sure to fill us in on your vacation news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

The townspeople are becoming celebrities before the 'Witches' even get to Cohasset! Here Entertainment Tonight reporter Paula Childs interviews a local man on the street — getting his reactions to the upcoming invasion of Hollywood.
(Chamber of Commerce photo)

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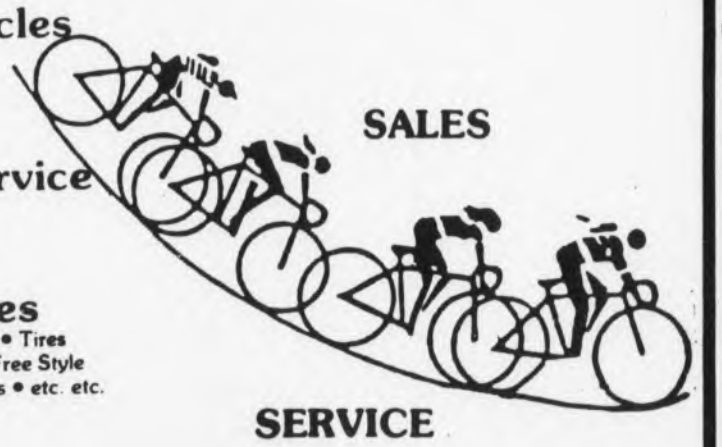

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It's happening . . .

Dramatic club plans

At its recent 1986 Annual Meeting the Cohasset Dramatic Club announced the names of two of the three plays chosen for presentation in the Club's forthcoming 1986-87 community theater season.

The coming season will be the Club's 66th season at Cohasset's Town Hall. Picked for presentation as the Club's fall show is "Alice In Wonderland", to be directed by Ellen Kelly.

Next winter's Town Hall show will be the popular "Light Up The Sky", directed by Denise Ripley. Dates of performances for the fall and winter shows will be announced later. The Dramatic Club also is planning a production for the spring of 1987, with name and presentation dates to be announced.

Chosen at the recent Annual Meeting as new members of the Club's board of Directors were Paul Cifrino, Julia Jordan and Helen Ketcham of Cohasset and Harry Heineman of Scituate. Officers of the Club for the forthcoming season are: John Kuhn, President; Harry Heineman, Vice President; Jan Higbee, Secretary; Tamsyn Elliott, Assistant Secretary; and Arthur Paquette, Treasurer.

Of the two announced 1986-87 shows, "Alice In Wonderland" will be a Town Hall premiere, and Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky" was performed by the Club in November of the year 1951.

The 1986-87 community theater season marks the Dramatic Club's 66th year of presenting "worthwhile shows for dramatic, charitable and social benefit". Tryouts for "Alice In Wonderland" will be held in the early fall and will be announced as soon as dates are set.

Anyone, veteran or neophyte, interested in working with the Dramatic club in its presentation of community theater productions is invited to watch for further announcements of Club activities. Volunteers will be needed for work both on stage and in production behind-the-scenes.

Science Center wins grant

Lois Burke Shepard, Director of the Institute of Museum Services, recently announced that South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is among 409 museums who will receive Fiscal Year 1986 General Operating Support (GOS) awards.

Some 1345 museums applied for the one year grants which are made on a competitive basis. The grants assist museums to strengthen and improve their operations.

Faith Burbank, director of South Shore Natural Science Center, noted, "we are thrilled to be recognized by our peers and to be awarded this nationally competitive and highly sought after grant. The award of $21,300 will make a significant difference and will allow us to strengthen the Center's operations, exhibitions and programs."

The grant will enable the Natural Science Center to develop an Intern Program and strengthen the Interpreter Program. In addition, funds will be used to implement Museum Assessment Program recommendations, leading to future accreditation by the American Association of Museums (AAM). Education outreach programs, professional development and outdoor exhibits will also receive support from this award.

The Institute of Museum Services, an independent agency within the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, was established by Act of Congress in 1976 to assist museums in their educational role and to help them modernize their methods and facilities so that they will be better able to preserve the nation's cultural, historic and scientific heritage.

July 4 holiday deadlines

Friday, July 4, is Independence Day. The **Mariner** offices in Marshfield, Braintree and Hingham will be closed. The deadline for Service Directory ads will be Thursday, July 3 at 5 p.m. The regular deadline for news, classified ads and display ads will continue as noon, Monday, July 7 for the July 9-10 editions.

All letters to the editor must be signed

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10 a.m.-dusk-tents open, daily events
10:30 a.m.-Patriot Ledger Awards Ceremony
11:00 a.m.-** POOBLEY GREEGY PUPPETS, Town Hall
12:00-1:00 p.m.-+Children's Art Drop-in, Gil Coyle, Town Hall Carillon Concert, St. Stephens Church
1:00 p.m.-* Stephen Baird, streetsinger, Common
3:00 p.m.-CRISS CROSS, juggler, Common
4:00-5:00 p.m.-+Children's Art Drop-in, Puppetmaking Serena Brundige, Town Hall
4:00-6:00 p.m.-Carillon Concert, St. Stephen's Church
6:00-8:00 p.m.-President's Choice Opening Reception, WATERCOLORS BY RUTH COBB, and running concurrently, an exhibit of work by artists in Virginia Avery's Virgin Island workshop
7:30 p.m.-SOUTH SHORE CONCERT BAND, sponsored by Cohasset Recreation Commission, Common
SUNDAY
12:00-5:30 p.m.-Tents open, daily events, crafts
1:00-5:00 p.m.-Portraits, live or from pictures, by Evelyn Dunbar, Common
2:00 p.m.-* STAGEMOBILE, Boston Children's Theater, "Alladin," Common
3:00-6:00 p.m.-* NEW ENGLISH SONG AND DANCE COMPANIE, Common
3:00-4:00 p.m.-+Children's Art Drop-in, Susan Rodgerson, Town Hall
5:00 p.m.-Drawing for winners of artworks raffle, "Screech Owls" by Roy Thompson, "Rosalon Hill, London" by Becky Haletky, "Day Lilies" by Helen Gallop, An Oriental Brush painting by Eleanor Avakian
8:00 p.m.-Benefit Concert, Musac Circus, LIONEL HAMPTON and his ORCHESTRA plus WOODY HERMAN and his "YOUNG THUNDERING HERD
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+ Children's Art Drop-ins are funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation as part of the "Art is All Around Us" program and by Scituate & Hull Arts Council.
For information
South Shore Art Center
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Celebration!
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Editorial

A perfect weekend

Town meeting is over and the summer now lingers before us.

This week has been hectic as the latest edition of Cohasset's special town meeting draws to a conclusion.

As we look to the end of the week we will find the art center extravaganza coinciding with the arrival of our friends from France.

The story of our sister city is actually quite interesting. The association between World War II hero Thomas Churchill and the town he liberated is the stuff novels are made of.

Although we were rushed into forming a committee and developing plans to greet our foreign visitors - the project has been completed.

The town owes much to the Cultural Exchange Committee members. Imagine - just a few months ago this committee didn't even have a name. Now we are preparing to embrace our French friends, thanks to the tireless efforts of these committee members.

We hope the community responds to the invitation issued by the Cultural Exchange Committee and we have crowds this Saturday at the Lothrop House. This is the "come as you are" party where the public will have the opportunity to meet informally with members of the French entourage. It's a perfect opportunity to show off the Cohasset charm and embrace our new-found friends.

In addition to awaiting the arrival of the citizens of Souppes, there is the art center festival to enjoy.

The serene common will be transformed into a sea of people, art work and crafts under the billowing sails of the tents along the common. It promises to be a family weekend. Events for the children have been scheduled throughout the three-day event. What a wonderful way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Participate in the arts festival throughout the weekend. Sunday evening, after leaving the Lothrop House reception, walk over to the common. Spread the blanket and enjoy a summer picnic supper while listening to the unique carillon concert from St. Stephen's Church.

It promises to be a perfect weekend to start our summer. And all this perfection is within walking distance of your front door.

Search for roosters

There are over 125 boat owners who have paid their mooring fee, but have not picked up their decals and placed them on their boats.

Under Section 2 (ii) of the Harbor Bylaws it states: (On and after July 1, 1983 all boats) moored in Cohasset Harbor will be required to display an annual decal on the port quarter aft of the boat to indicate that the mooring fee is paid for the year and that the boat is authorized to be on the mooring.

Failure to comply with all harbor laws are subject to a $100 a day fine.

NEWS ITEM — Hollywood casts spell on Cohasset. 'The best choice,' said Warner Brothers exec. 'The Witches of Eastwick' starring Jack Nicholson will be filmed in the Village area, which has all 'the right angles.' 1st Parish Church is a focal point. Gift shop becomes a deli, hair salon an ice cream store, toy store, a newspaper office. Town offices harried by non-stop casting info calls. Merchants gear for boom

"...You guys will have to mosey along, this is an 'R' rated film..."

Hochkeppel featured in Christo play

Cohasset resident Molly Hochkeppel will be featured in the Christo's Dinner Theatre production *Not Now Darling* July 10, 11, 17, 18 and 19.

Darling Productions is celebrating its fifth anniversary at the Route 27 Brockton location with a reprise of its signature show, a racy British farce.

The show mixes amorous couples, scantily-clad models, fur coats and champagne into a funny, frothy summer souffle.

Molly plays Ambrosine Tipdale, a proper British secretary embroiled in some highly improper situations at a London fur salon.

She has successfully suppressed a New Jersey accent in a number of British comedies, including *No Sex Please, We're British*, *Shut Your Eyes and Think of England*, *Uproar in the House*, and two previous productions of *Not Now Darling*.

Molly has also been featured in such American comedies as *Good Night Ladies*, *Exit the Body*, *Love, Sex and the IRS*, *Romantic Comedy*, *Prisoner of Second Avenue* and *Plaza Suite*.

Her most recent appearance at Christo's was in *Cheaters*.

The company previously performed *Not Now Darling* in summer stock at the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Manomet and the Old Colony Theatre in Plymouth and at the Dunphey's Dinner Theatre in Hyannis.

Molly is one of the three prime movers behind Darling Productions; and has served as both set designer and production manager for all shows.

Executive producer for the group is George Steven of Braintree. Jim Leonard of Hingham heads up construction.

Both are also featured in *Not Now Darling*.

The rest of the summer season includes the comedy *Suitehearts* on July 31, and August 1, 3, 6, 7 and 8; and the musical *Cole* August 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.

Suitehearts will star Cohasset actors Eric Joseph and Greg Pownall, and some of the Cole Porter tunes in *Cole* will be sung by recent Cohasset High graduate Glen Hochkeppel.

The tickets, at $17.50 each, include a full course dinner and the show. Dinner choices are roast beef, chicken cordon bleu and broiled scrod.

Cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p.m. each night, dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by the show at 9 p.m.

For information on ticket reservations, please call Christo's office at 588-4202.

Opposition to filming in Cohasset

Letters

To the Editor:

Despite the apathy and even approval of some of my fellow townspeople, I, for one, oppose the filming of "Witches of Eastwick," in Cohasset. I believe the filmmakers are not our friends at all. On the contrary, I think these people are simply exploiting our town and will use us and our beautiful location to our disadvantage.

Many of our ancestors in Cohasset would be appalled at the subject matter of this film. To suggest that Cohasset has always been friendly to drama and the profession of acting is completely beside the point. Many modern films are tasteless and immoral, and have nothing whatsoever to do with the quality productions of the past. Where are the people of Cohasset who have the courage to oppose this disgrace? I hope that the time does not come when we will regret this ill-advised decision to permit Cohasset to be used for such a film. Our town has so much more to be proud of.

Oliver L. O'Malley
29 Sohier Street

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Tom Jones of Cohasset tries his luck on Bound Brook in the Beechwood section of town. (Alan Chapman photo)

Kicking up a soccer storm

Members of the two 'star' Youth Soccer League practice last Sunday at Milliken Field. The teens are headed toward state tournament action.
(Kathy Madden photo)

End of an era at the Red Lion inn. . .

(Continued from page 1)

their arrival in Cohasset.

They leased the Red Lion from Cohasset native son Everett Wheelwright. In 1947 they purchased the historical building and began a renovation project that never seemed to be completed.

Hand-hewn beams, hardwood paneling, wide pine floors and authentic fireplaces were uncovered and showcased in the refurbished Red Lion.

The renovation project had a reverse impact on the impressionable young boy who helped his parents manage the 12-room inn and operate the busy dining room. Cone recently purchased a "simple, new home without one antique in the whole place. The plumbing, the heating, everything is new. I don't want to see one more antique!" Cone exclaimed in mock horror. "It's not a flashy home, but it's new." His new residence is located in Deering, N.H.

He also muttered something about antique renovations that never end.

Cone will be dividing his time between his new residence and work at the Red Lion. For as long as he is required, Cone will help manage the business for the new owners.

The same staff, many of whom have been with Cone for 20 to 30 years, have been asked to stay on with the new management. "With the part-time help such as dish washers and cook's assistants we employ about 50 people here," he said, noting the busiest times are the weekend night and the three

"An establishment that is very much a part of the community. I want my customers to feel a part of the restaurant. It's been very gratifying to see three generations of the same family as my customers."

months of the summer. "We do one-third of our total year's business in those three summer months."

Since his parents owned the Red Lion, the Cones attempted to create "an establishment that is very much a part of the community," he said. "I want my customers to feel a part of the restaurant. It's been very gratifying to see three generations of the same family as my customers. Many of my current diners used to work for me when they were in school.

"I like to think I've participated in the community," he added. "Whether it was donations to churches, free meals to various groups, offering a free meal to some raffle, I liked to help out. We're not talking predigious sums of money, but I think I've helped the community in some ways."

By his own admission, Cone, who attended Cornell University's college of hotel management, is a philosopher, a practical joker, gregarious and faithful to the inn-keeper's oath - he never gossips about his customers.

"I'm not going to tell you any secrets," he answered in reply to an inquisition. "There really is no specific oath, but one thing is so important. The customers should be able to trust their inn keeper. People's affairs are their own business, not mine. A sure fire way for the inn keeper to destroy his business is to be a gossip."

His simple philosphy - see no evil. "Sometimes that's a bit difficult in this business. People in a restaurant tend to expose themselves to some degree, they open up," he stated. "Some of the things I could tell you would tear this community apart - but I never will!"

Residents of Cohasset tend to think of the Red Lion as their 'own' restaurant. It's a place where the locals can walk in and sit down at their favorite table. The waitresses, most of whom have worked for Cone for years, know many of the customers by name.

"To a certain extent, we do cater to our regular customers," Cone said. "We try to accommodate them, but we will be courteous to anyone who enters our restaurant."

The Red Lion has a tradition of fine steaks, although the fish fare is extensive, excellent, and enjoying a renewed popularity among the health-conscious public, Cone noted.

"So many people come in here and say they're on a diet so they order fish - fried clams! A lot of good that will be on a diet!" he said. "I have one simple rule for a diet. It could be a one-sentence diet book. Use a smaller plate. Period. The smaller plate will give you smaller portions. That's it."

Although the menu contains an overflow list of scrumptious meals, Cone noted sadly he has lost his sense of taste. Where once he was asked to sample new dishes, he now must refuse. The cancer treatment dissolved the sense of taste for the patient, although doctors said he will someday regain that ability so essential to a restaurateur.

The inn includes 12 rooms on the second and third floors of the building. Half the rooms are occupied permanently by male boarders. Cone and his daughter share a small apartment on the second floor. One of the boarders has stayed at the Red Lion for 36 years. Many performers from the Music Circus once roomed at the inn.

That was when week-long shows were featured at the summer theatre on Sohier Street. Now that stars perform for single nights, there is no need for accommodations at the inn.

Never a fancier of Hollywood and the glamorous stars, Cone said most of the performers have eaten at the restaurant through the years. As a youngster he can remember when Louis Armstrong and his band had supper at the restaurant. John Carradine and Reginald Gardner were frequent guests. Cone recalls them as gracious, courteous and accommodating diners.

Patrons of the restaurant, anxious to obtain an autograph, are as courteous, he said. "I'll tell them to wait until the performer has finished his dinner. There's nothing worse than to be rudely interrupted during dinner. But that's why the stars come here. They know they can enjoy their meal in peace and the other customers will respect them."

One star however, found that not to be the case.

As Cone told it, Zsa Zsa Gabor was appearing at the Music Circus several years ago. It was a busy summer night at the Red Lion and, as usual, Cone was filling in for some missing employee. That night he was at the grill, covered from head to toe in black grease.

Zsa Zsa and her entourage entered the quaint restaurant, and immediately she started to shout for a waitress. As the waitress prepared the table,

"My approach to life has always been to find a little humor and kindness in everyone. If you are nice to people, they will return the kindness."

took drink orders and the busboy served water, Zsa Zsa started banging the water glasses with a spoon.

Although the experienced waitress attempted to quiet the celebrity, Zsa Zsa became increasingly irritated.

The exasperated waitress finally ran into the kitchen and requested Cone's assistance in the rear dining room. Cone, dressed in his sooty white chef's outfit came to the table.

Zsa Zsa stared at the greasy sight, and huffed "whooo are yooooou?"

The infuriated owner ("I was having a bad night, I didn't need this!" he recalled) politely stated to the glamorous star, "Miss Gabor. There is obviously no way we are going to please you here. I suggest you leave immediately."

The stunned celebrity left the restaurant, and never returned. Years later, when stars from the Music Circus came to the Red Lion, they'd walk up to Cone and exclaim, "So you're the one who dared to throw Zsa Zsa out of your restaurant." A free drink usually accompanied their bemused greeting.

Cone is saddened to leave the public life he has led in Cohasset. "My approach to life has always been to find a little humor and kindness in everyone. If you are nice to people, they will return that kindness," he said, demonstrating his philosophic demeanor.

"You have to take the time to smell the roses. Although," he added in a typically sarcastic manner, "I've known a lot of people who have stopped to smell the roses a little too long and let everyone else take of them."

Cohasset soccer squads shoot for state crown

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Two Cohasset soccer squads have attained a lofty goal, participation in a state championship tournament.

"We're the first two teams this town has ever had in the tournament," Larry Shultz said of the 19-and-under Coastal Youth Soccer League team he coaches and of the 16-and-under team his son, Bobby coaches.

Shultz's team acheived a 7-0-1 record during the regular season and beat Scituate 1-0 in a play off game to advance to the state tournament, which will be held Saturday at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"There isn't anyone that really stood out," Shultz said of his squad, comprised mostly of graduating seniors from Cohasset High School. "There are 18 kids who all played magnificently.

"They all did their jobs," he added. "The fullbacks were outstanding and the forwards put the ball in the net when it had to be in. Everything fell in place."

Shultz credited the outstanding play of his team to Cohasset High School's departing varsity coach Jon Anderson, who is going to Babson College next year.

"I simply substituted," Shultz said. "The kids pretty much ran the team. They knew what defense to be in and they covered the corners the way they had been taught by Jon Anderson."

Shultz predicted his team's hard work will pay off at the tournament.

"I've substituted the 18 kids in equal fashion," he said, "Everybody has had equal time. Everybody has been in crunch time and everybody has performed admirably."

He added, "I know one thing; we'll play well. Whether we'll win or lose, I don't know; no one can predict that. But it doesn't matter, because these kids are going to go out and give 100 percent."

Shultz recalled how his squad overcame adversity early in the season to become league champions.

"In a couple of games at the beginning of the season," he said, "we gave the other team a two goal lead. It seemed we were always down 2-0 or 3-1, but they never quit. They always came back and in only one game did they come up short.

"We were down 2-0 to Kingston," he said, "and we came back to tie them midway through the second half."

He added, "Then we played Kingston for the last game of the season to determine who would win our section. We went down to Kingston and blew them off the field, 3-0.

"It was no contest. The kids were just magnificent."

Larry's son Bobby, who played on his father's team, coached a squad comprised mostly of high school sophomores to a 10-0 overall record.

The 16-and-unders will also battle in Amherst this weekend for the state crown.

Bobby Shultz credited much of his team's success to the superlative play of the Reidy brothers, Joel and Jim.

"Joel is our goalkeeper," he said, "and he's had an outstanding season. He doesn't let anything by him; he's a great competitor.

"Jim is our center halfback and he basically controls the offense and defense. He's our stabilizing force out in the field. He leads the team both in goals and assists."

Shultz's team barely advanced to Amherst, as they squeaked past Norwell, 4-2 in double-overtime.

"That was the toughest game we had all year," he said.

Shultz said his team may have an edge going into the tournament.

"Most of these kids are sophomores and a lot of them came up to the varsity squad (Cohasset High School) when we went to the state tournament, so they have tournament experience and I think that will be a big factor.

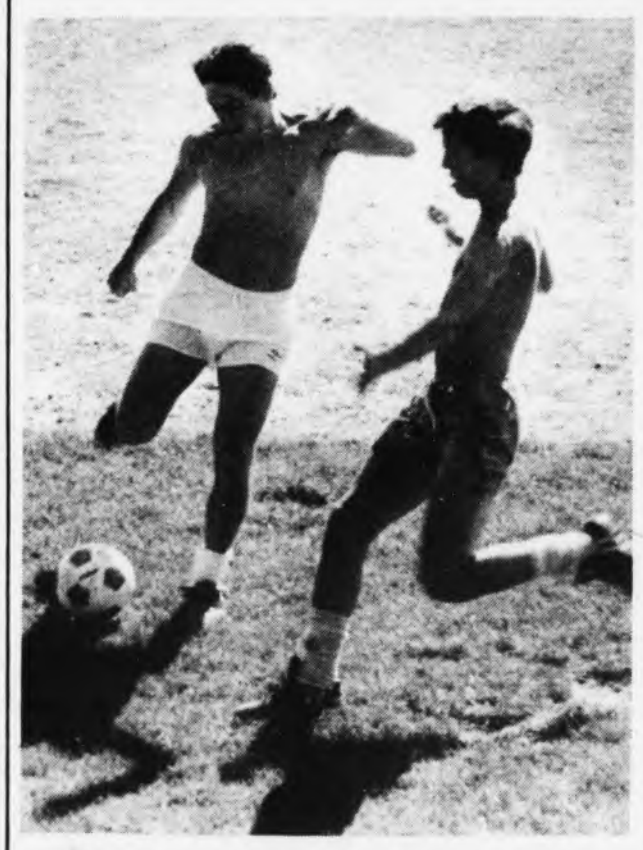
"I'm looking for leadership from a couple of kids," he said. "I've been particularly pleased with the play of Ian Smart, our stopper back and our outside fullbacks, Peter Buckley and Dan Bliss."

Shultz added, he's looking for a big tournament offensively from forwards Jason Marsac and Ned Chase.

"It's tough to single out players on the team because everyone has played so well," he added. "We're a team; we're not a bunch of individuals and I think that's a key to our success.

"Everybody's a friend out there," he said. "No one's trying out there to be a hero. Everyone's out there for one thing and that's for the team to win."

Sports news



Todd Trautwein and Dave Shultz get in some serious practice during last week's practice before the state soccer tournament. (Kathy Madden photo)

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South Shore girls (w)hoop it up at Cohasset camp

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Leaping young ladies of the South Shore have been slam-dunking with self-confidence at Cohasset's Coastal Basketball Camp this week.

Edward Amaral, the varsity boys basketball coach at Hanover High School and Bill Fallon, the varsity girls basketball coach at Cohasset High School this week conducted their third annual girls basketball camp at Cohasset High School.

"The whole basis," Amaral said of the camp, "is really to learn fundamentals and enjoy yourself while you do it.

"Working with girls aged 10-16," he explained, "a lot of what we're doing are self-esteem types of things. Once you can get them feeling good about themselves and believing they can succeed, they usually go at it a little bit harder, with more enthusiasm."

He added, "Bill and I both have the same philosophy. I think we're both a reasonably low key type of people.

"You stay on the kids," he said. "It's a very motivational type of thing, but from a very positive point of view. We stress the positive because you can correct the negative that way."

The camp includes competitions such as one-on-one, three-on-three and foul shooting. Also, there is a camp championship tournament.

"But we don't make a big deal of winning or losing," Amaral quickly pointed out. "That's not a big deal.

"You can get caught up in winning," he added; "everybody wants to win, don't misunderstand me, but you've got to start with the basics. The key is how you approach the whole thing.

"I think if that's done in a reasonable way, you'll probably have more success over the long haul than you would just thinking about the wins."

Aside from the competitions, there are lectures.

"Everyday," Amaral said, "there's going to be a lecture or two on offense, defense, shooting, rebounding, passing or whatever.

"When we started Monday," he said, "we told them, 'You're not going to leave here on Friday a great basketball player, but hopefully, what you should leave here with is an attitude about what it takes to know the fundamentals, to just know what you should be doing."

Friday, the last day of camp, each camper will get a drill book and an evaluation form telling them what they need to work on and what they do well.

"When they leave," Amaral said, "they can remind themselves of the things we have done and what they should do themselves. They should leave the week knowing how to play the game."

According to the coach, his camp has become quite popular since its inception and a high percentage of hoopsters have returned each year.

He said, "A couple of kids today came over and said, 'I've gotten better, haven't I Mr. Amaral?' They know it themselves; they see it.

"I said to one of them, a senior girl, 'Tiffany, you must have done your drills,' and she said, 'I wanted to be a player like you said; I did do my drills.'

"It shows," he said, "and she is a much better player now than she was last year. She worked at it and that's what I think the camp is about as much as anything else."

He explained, "I go back to self-esteem, because so much of it is self-esteem with these kids. When you get kids believing and going at it, they know."

Amaral explained, between the lectures and competitions, there's a lot of kidding around.

"I missed a shot and said, 'That's the first shot I've missed in five years,'" he said with a laugh, "and some kids didn't have a clue whether I was serious or not. Other kids looked at me like, 'You're crazy.'

"Of course, when I missed my next five shots they were all over me."

The 20-year teaching and coaching veteran added, "I've done a lot of camps over the years and lectured at camps to get the point across about mentally, how you should play the game.

"I was in a camp last year with Larry Bird," he recalled, "and I told my campers how, when we played a pick-up game among the counselors, I happened to be guarding Larry Bird.

"Now, I came across with a straight face," he said, "but the kids didn't know whether this was true or not, and I said, 'We played for about a half hour and you know, he never scored a point in the jump shot.'

"They all looked at me saying, 'God, Larry Bird is so much bigger than him; how did he do that?' Then I made the comment, 'But he scored 50 points on layups.'"

He explained, "I got the point across that I didn't want him getting a jump shot off, so I got right up in his face so he couldn't shoot the jump, but he went right by me.

"Then," he said with a laugh, "I told them Dr. J didn't score any points with the layup because I played way off him."

Amaral said the mental approach to the game is an important part of what the girls are taught at the Coastal Basketball Camp.

"They feel good if they make a nice pass underneath the basket," he said, "or if they box out nicely and get a rebound.

"Some of them are young and they just turn and smile at me like, 'See coach, I did it,' you know?"

Sports news

A Cohasset Youth Soccer team posed for the photographer before competing in action. L-R (front) are John Linsley, Bob Shultz, Mike DeSantis, Todd Trautwein, and back row, Dave Shultz, John Reidy, Kevin Henry, Chris Kirkendall, Robert Leonard, Justin DeSantis, Bill McKenna and Coach Larry Shultz.

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Recreation Department news. . .

The second registration for the Music Circus children's performance will be held at the Recreation office on Thursday, July 3, from 9 a.m. to noon only.

There will be no evening registration for this show. Tickets for this show will be $3.25 per child.

This registration will be for "Alice in Wonderland" which will be held Thursday, July 17. Registrations are always two weeks prior to actual show date. Because of ticket confirmation no late registrations can be accepted.

FUN CARNIVAL

Tuesday, July 8, the regular 6 to 12 and 4 and 5 Year old playground program will not meet. We will conduct a fun carnival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Osgood School Playground on that day. Children will need about $5 each to purchase tickets for all the carnival games, Moon Walk and cotton candy. Parents should accompany younger children because the playground staff will be operating the game booths and not available to watch the children.

In the event of rain, the program will be cancelled and a regular rainy day program will be in effect. The public is invited.

INTER-TOWN SPORTS DAY

The Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, and Hingham Recreation Departments will conduct a sports/athletic day for boys and girls ages 11 to 14, Wednesday July 16, (Rain date on Wednesday, July 30,) at Central Junior High School Field in Hingham.

Buses will leave from the Cohasset Town Hall at 8:45 a.m. and return at about 1:15 p.m. that day. Pre-registration is required.

Sports events will include basketball, softball, soccer and street hockey. Towns will play games in a round-robin type tournament. Each participant should sign-up for at least two activities to participate in. The cost for this program is $5 per person, please bring a lunch, however, tonics will be provided.

Participants may enter in as many games as they wish, however, it is probable that two events will fill your day. Those who plan to play Street Hockey should bring their own stick (rubber blade — street hockey sticks).

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791, before July 7. Also in order to depict Town Teams, Cohasset must wear white T-shirts or sweat shirts.

Volleyball nets will be set up for those who may not be playing a specific game at a specific time.

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST

The Recreation Department will conduct the Annual Balloon Flying Contest at Milliken Field July 15. During the next week children should bring in to their playground counselor a stamped post card addressed to "Balloon Flying Contest, Cohasset Recreation Department Town Hall, Cohasset, Ma. 02025".

On the message side of the post card please write: This card came to you via balloon from Cohasset, Ma. on July 15. Should you find it, please write on the card where and when found, and drop it in a mail box as I may be eligible for a prize.

Print your name at the bottom of the card.

Regular playground does not meet Tuesday, July 15. Both 6 to 12 and 4 and 5 year olds should be dropped off at Milliken Field at 9 a.m. The balloon release will be at 11 a.m. Four and 5 year olds should be picked-up at Milliken at Noon. Six to 12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood for lunch and the usual 3 p.m. dismissal time.

GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate golf lessons to be taught by Pat McNamara, Assistant Pro at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Classes will be held on Monday or Tuesday evenings, for a six-week period. Beginner class will be held Monday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate classes will be offered on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each class will meet one hour each week, and are scheduled to begin on Monday or Tuesday, July 14 or 15.

The fee for the six-hour program is $15 per person. To register call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Master's thesis writer objects to witches film

A Waltham woman who wrote a master's thesis about Massachusetts witches, outlined to selectmen her objections to the filming of "Witches of Eastwick" in Cohasset.

Noting that modern American witches are constantly fighting the stereotype and are not Satanic, Darcie Callahan urged the board not to allow the filming here. "In this graphically violent and sexual film, three women consort with Satan under the label witchcraft. A movie of this sort will only reinforce this misrepresentation," she wrote to the board.

Remembering Len Bias at Red's training camp

By Matt Baron
Mariner Correspondent

(Matt, tri-captain of the Marshfield High School basketball team saw the late Len Bias at Red Auerbach's basketball camp in Marshfield last summer. Here are his observations.)

The game has ended much too soon for Len Bias. His tragic death last Thursday morning blew the whistle on the Celtics' basketball star before he ever had a chance to suit up.

It's almost as if someone's cheated, has re-written the rulebook to include this injustice.

And the worst part about it is we can't start the game over and give Len another chance.

The former University of Maryland player had everything — literally *everything* — within his grasp. Sadly, however, he apparently reached for cocaine his last night, resulting in his cardiac arrest.

What makes the Len Bias story all the more tragic is its complete shock effect. Before that Thursday morning, no obvious physical problems of any kind existed.

Only weeks earlier, he had easily passed extensive physical examinations administered by three pro teams. A remarkable physical speciman, they said, no trace of drugs. Nothing.

Upon first hearing Bias had died, I instantly thought of Marfan's Syndrome, a heart disorder

Commentary

associated with tall people that often goes undetected until it's too late.

Now, as the facts trudge across the front page — the cocaine and the cover-up — something inside me wishes we never discovered the truth. And since the truth of Bias's drug use has surfaced, then somebody must be able to explain why he did it.

But, still, that is one question that Len Bias alone can answer: why.

His college coach might tell you one thing, his mother another and his teammate still another, but no one will ever really know why Len Bias — the 22-year old who could do it all — blew it all.

And no matter how hard the medical experts and friends rack their brains, the question will always linger.

I was a camper at Red Auerbach's basketball camp in Marshfield; Len was working out with the Celtics' draft choices at the Camp Milbrook training camp, waiting for his turn, for next year that never came.

He was quiet, introverted during his brief stay in Marshfield. Unless you knew his name or saw him play, you would have thought he was just another player vying for a spot on the Celtics roster.

He possessed both strength and grace capable of going through or over his opponent. He won the Camp slam-dunk contest in a landslide — you could just see Red Auerbach's eyes light up like a victory cigar. *Next year*, Red must have thought, as Bias quietly rested in his cabin, reading his Bible.

We were in the same cabin and he needed to borrow a flashlight. My friend Todd Klock of Marshfield had one with batteries almost worn out. When Len returned the flashlight at the end of the week, he had replaced the old batteries with new ones. The flashlight then shone as brightly as Bias's future.

Why did he go out of his way to buy Todd new batteries? Maybe Len needed the flashlight that badly, or maybe he was simply being a nice guy.

I guess we'll never know for sure.

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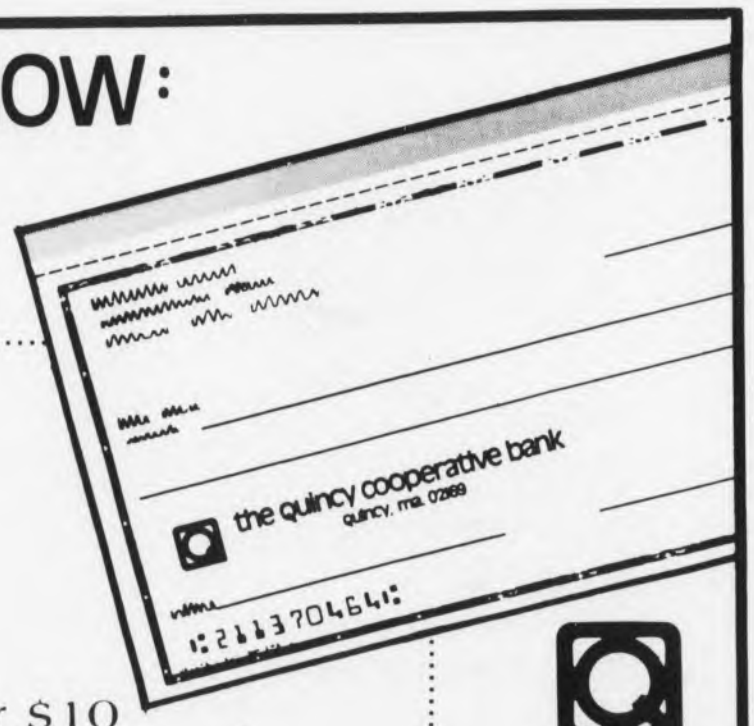

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Senior Center news. . .

Senior Bus Schedule

Monday to Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 12 and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Sunday Shuttle Bus: Call Lloyd Prescott at 383-1814 for information.

Special Trips

Monday, July 7, to Braintree Mall, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
Wednesday, July 2, to Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
Thursday, July 10, to Hingham and Weymouth Malls, 9:30 a.m.,
Wednesday, July 16, to Hanover Mall 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
Wednesday, July 9, 23 & 30, Hull Band Concert 12:30 p.m.

Transportation is a top priority for Cohasset Seniors. Please call the Senior Center between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. for a shuttle reservation the day before. To make a reservation for Mall trips or the Hull Band Concerts, call one week prior to the trip tel. 383-9112. Closed: July 4.

Message from the Director

A very big thank you to all our volunteers who have so willingly helped the Council on Aging carry out the many programs and services during the past year.

I also wish to express our thanks to Mary Donovan and her many volunteers for the excellent lunches served to us at the First Parish House on Tuesdays. We appreciated not only the fine food but all the extra care and cooperation from the Cohasset High School staff—great job!

And to all the many wonderful volunteer drivers who helped us out with the Shuttle bus—THANK YOU ALL!

We hope everyone will have a wonderful summer and we look forward to the fall season with many new and exciting programs that will interest you. The Senior Center will be open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you are in the area, please stop in and check the calendar for new programs, or the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Social Services League

Keep Well Clinics:

Thursday, June 26, Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, July 31, Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special Note: This is the 5th Thursday of July.

Thursday, July 10, At the Senior Center there will be a Blood Pressure Clinic from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 7, At the Senior Center, Blood Pressure Clinic from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30.

The Social Service League will be closed on the holiday, Friday, July 4.

Cheese and Butter will be distributed at the end of June. If you qualify, call the Social Service League, 383-0771, in order to order food items.

Geriatic Counselling-available with Caroline Houseman. For further information call 383-0771.

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club News—

The Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club will meet for their Gala Party at Hugo's Lighthouse Thursday, June 19. Cocktail time at 11:30 a.m. and an assorted cheese board to enjoy. At noon this special menu will be served. Fresh fruit cup with sherbert, tossed salad, fresh carrots, oven roast potatoes, rolls and butter, tea or coffee, ice cream with fudge sauce.

Make your choice of entree—broiled fresh scrod at $9.30 or beef prime ribs at $10.75. Return your choice to Sheila Kelly by the deadline Monday, June 16. Make checks payable to Sixty-Plus Club.

Entertainment will be by Lincoln Crocker and his Dixieland Band.

For further information call Mary Conway at 383-0515.

Train Trip-Crimson Travel Service has rescheduled the Train Ride Trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire to Thursday, July 10. Departure will be from the Town Hall at 7:30 a.m. There will be a view of the Old Man of the Mountains enroute to Whitney's Inn, where we will enjoy a full course luncheon. Entrees include a choice of roast turkey, boneless breast of chicken, sea food newburg or tenderloin tips. Choice of menu upon arrival. After lunch the train will cross the Kangamagus Highway. There will be stops at factory outlet stores in the Conway area. We will arrive home between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Cost of complete day trip and luncheon $38. Call Connie Silipo 545-3349 for reservations.

Falmouth Playhouse Tour - A & B Tours presents a one day Falmouth Playhouse Tour on Wednesday, July 16. A motor coach with an escort will leave Cohasset about 10:30 a.m. for the Falmouth Playhouse Summer Theater in time to enjoy a buffet luncheon. Following luncheon there will be reserved seats for the live performance of "Carousel." Estimated return trip 6 p.m. Price per person $31. Full payment due before June 18. Make checks payable to Cohasset Sixty Plus Club. Call Connie Silipo 545-3349 for reservations.

Council on Aging Trips - Cohasset and Hingham Council's on Aging are planning day trips.

Saturday, July 19: The (1900) Musical;"Tintypes" at 2 p.m. at the Nickerson Theatre. Cost of tickets is $11 per person. Reservation with payment will be taken on first come first serve basis starting June 16 at the Senior Center. Deadline June 26, 1986.

Wednesday, July 23: A visit to the Salem Witch Museum with lunch at the Easterly Restaurant in Gloucester. Meal choice—baked scrod or sirloin tips. Cost is $32 per person. Make reservations before June 22 at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, August 20: Trip to Stockbridge. Visit "Chesterwood," home of Daniel French, sculptor of the Lincoln Memorial. Luncheon at the Lenox Inn and a visit to the Normal Rockwell Museum. Cost is $39 due by Wednesday, July 16. Flyer at the Senior Center.

Summer 1986: It's so close you can practically taste the lemonade, feel the sand between your toes. All around, there's a great feeling of "kick-up-your-heels-and-go" kind of spirt that makes you want to simply enjoy the summer. At the Senior Center we will continue with our Walking Club—Mondays thru Thursdays at 9 a.m. New interested members can call the Senior Center for information.

Dates to Remember: June 20 & 27: Nature Walk in Worlds End with the Hingham Walking Club. Meet at Senior Center at 9:30 a.m.
June 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "First Day of Summer" Picnic and Walk to the beach. Call Senior Center for box lunch 383-9112.

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Carillion bells to chime at St. Stephen's June 29

Timothy Hurd, national carillonist of New Zealand, will perform on the Olsen Nauen Transportable Carillon of 52 bells and the Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon of 51 bells at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, June 29, at 6 p.m.

This is the first recital of the 1986 series, which is the 62nd season of carillon music at the church. The series includes different musical programs for every Sunday evening of the summer through Aug. 31. Timothy Hurd, who designed he Norweigian transportable carillon, will offer a program which features the music of Handel and Mozart, as well as popular music such as "Over the Rainbow" from the *Wizard of Oz* and variations on "America."

The public is invited free of charge to attend the concert on the Cohasset Common. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers. Programs will be available on the Common. Recitals will take place rain or shine. In case of rain, you may listen from you parked car.

Unlike the tower carillon of St. Stephen's Church, the transportable carillon consists of cast bronze bells clearly visible set atop a flatbed truck. The largest bell of the transportable carillon weighs 2,310 pounds, while that of the St. Stephen's tower carillon weighs 11,760 pounds. In both carillons, however, the bells themselves do not move. The player has direct control of the bells, making the sound loud or soft at will by activating the clappers which strike the lower curve of each bell.

Other performances throughout the summer will be recitalists Daniel K. Kehoe from Trinity College in Hartford, CT; Rene Vanstreels from Hasselt, Belgium; Richard N. Watson from I.T. Verdin Co. in Cincinnati; Carlo van Ulft from Venlo, the Netherlands; Michel Goddefroy from Tourcoing, France; Linda Walker Pointer from Clearwater, FL; Edward M. Nassor from Arlington, VA; and George Matthew Jr. from Stamford, CT. The final recital by Sally Slade Warner of St. Stephen's Church on Aug. 31 will include request numbers suggested by listeners during the previous weeks.

For further information about the recitals or the request program, you may call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Summer art workshops

Looking for a super summer creative activity for your 9 to 11-year-old?

There are a few openings in the children's creativity workshops for the evening session. The classes begin on Wednesday, Aug. 2 and continue each Wednesday through August for a total of five times. Each workshop will concentrate on a different phase of art from nature drawing, stamp printing, watercolor, figure drawing, collage and more. Classes are kept small to provide individual instruction. This is a perfect enrichment for your child's summer.

For more information call 749-2453.

Center needs volunteers

The Cohasset Community needs instructors for it's fall classes, both adult and children's.

What kinds of subjects can you teach? Times, days and length of courses are flexible and are mutually determined with the program committee.

Call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 or submit a course proposal to the Program coordinator, Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Neighborhood Garden Club

Mrs. Robert Holthaus was recently elected president of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Hingham at its annual spring luncheon held at Hugo's in Cohasset.

Also elected for 1986-87 were Mrs. Harmon Wilcoxson, vice president; Mrs. Charles Palmer, recording secretary; Mrs. William Ruth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lauri Takki, treasurer; Mrs. William Arkell, auditor; and Mrs. Warren Barrie, director.

Club activities will resume in September.

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Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190.
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*Osterville, West Main Street, 428-6081
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Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30. Thursday evenings until 8.
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DEPARTURE TIMES

Hingham	Peddock's	George's	Gallops
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

$4.00 round trip ticket

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South Shore Arts Festival Schedule

Friday

10 a.m. to dusk Tents open, daily events.

6 to 8 p.m. Champagne preview, the Oaks (Yankee Cos. Inc.); trolley transportation from the Common, tickets needed.

Saturday

10 a.m. to dusk Tents open, daily events.

10:30 a.m. Patriot Ledger Awards Ceremony.

11 a.m. Poobley Greegy puppets, town hall.

11:30 a.m. Artist demonstration by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers, Common.

12 to 1 p.m. Children's Art Drop-in, Gil Coyle, town hall; Carillon concert, St. Stephen's Church.

1 p.m. Stephen Baird, streetsinger, Common.

2:30 p.m. Portrait demonstration, Kathy Smit, Common.

3 p.m. Criss Cross, juggler, Common.

4 to 5 p.m. Children's Art Drop-in, puppet-making, Serena Brundige, town hall.

4 to 6 p.m. Carillon concert, St. Stephen's Church.

6 to 8 p.m. President's Choice Opening Reception; Watercolors by Ruth Cobb, and running concurrently an exhibit of work by artists in Virginia Avery's Virgin Island workshop.

7:30 p.m. South Shore Concert Band, sponsored by Cohasset Recreation Commission, Common.

Sunday

12 to 5:30 p.m. Tents open, daily events, crafts.

1 to 3 p.m. Painting demonstration by Janet Williamson, Common.

1 to 5 p.m. Portraits, live or from pictures, by Evelyn Dunbar, Common.

2 p.m. Stagemobile, Boston Children's Theater "Alladin," Common.

3 to 6 p.m. New England Song and Daunce Companie, Common

3 to 5 p.m. Printmaking demonstration by Albert Abany, Common.

3 to 4 p.m. Children's Art Drop-in, Susan Rodgerson, town hall.

5 p.m. Drawing for winners of artworks raffle, "Owls Screech" by Roy Thompsen; "Rosalyn Hill, London," by Becky Haletky; "Day Lillies," by Helen Gallop; an oriental brush painting by Eleanor Avakian.

8 p.m. Benefit concert, Music Circus, Lionel Hampton and his orchestra plus Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd.

Rev. Cutler, chaplain

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray extended a personal invitation to the clergy in her district to be guest chaplains of the State House of Representatives.

The prayer was offered by the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

Mrs. Murray of Cohasset then moved that the prayer be spread upon the records of the House; and the motion prevailed.

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Gilbert Tower Memorial Award winner - James Walsh

James Patrick Walsh

(This essay by James Patrick Walsh won the first annual Gilbert Tower Memorial Award at Cohasset High School. Walsh will be a senior at the school next year. Ed.)

The athletic areas found near Cohasset High School are in dire need of repair. It is no secret that the facilities are probably among the worst in the state of Massachusetts. In 1972, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. (the firm that accredits all of the schools in the state) published a report titled "Evaluation of Cohasset High School, Cohasset, Massachusetts, Report of Visiting Committee." It contained a list of suggested changes to be made. Among those changes cited were "14. The present physical education field be expanded and maintained properly with particular attention being given to the drainage problem." and "15. The football field be reconditioned to eliminate the present hazardous condition." That report was written 14 years ago, and very little has changed since then.

A plan to improve Miliken field and the field behind Cohasset High School will be presented for the public's approval at a Special Town Meeting, to be scheduled some time in June. The plan will be the result of the efforts of a group of concerned citizens led by Kenneth Ekburg, who felt that they must act to alleviate the extremely poor condition of the recreational fields. Already, they have managed to get money allocated to hire Spinx Associates, of Cambridge, to start drawing up plans for the project. However, according to Mr. Ekburg, Article 9, a request for an additional twenty five thousand dollars, will be withdrawn from consideration at the Special Town Meeting, included with the Annual Town Meeting to be held on April 5, 1986.

The request for additional funding is to be withdrawn, because the group of citizens sponsoring the plan do not wish to waste taxpayer's money. The designs for the first phase of the plan are very near completion, if not already complete, and it is believed that the voters can decide on the basis of the diagrams for the first phase, and thereby save the public much greater should the plan not be approved. The plan itself, not to be accomplished at one time, but in different stages, will involve two different land areas. On the field in back of the High School, a track will be constructed, and it will become the Varsity field, for Boys' and Girls' Varsity sports and Track and Field. Up at Miliken Field, three separate playing fields will be constructed, to be used for practice, baseball, softball and Junior Varsity sports. This may or may not involve the broadening of the field into the woods, but such work has already been going on for the past few years. There were ideas for building lavatories and storage buildings by Miliken Field, but Mr. Ekburg says the public may use the restrooms by the C.H.S. cafeteria in the rear of the building, and there is adequate storage in the High School. There could also be concessions sold, to benefit the athletic clubs such as the Grid-iron club, by opening a sales window in the cafeteria, which is conveniently located at the base of the proposed Varsity field.

Many people may think that Miliken Field is property of the Cohasset Public Schools, due to its proximity to the High School and the fact that the school is its primary user. In fact, it was deeded to the town with the restriction that the area was to be used for recreational use only, thereby including not only the school, but the summer recreation program, private groups and individuals as well. Although Mr. Ekburg is the Principal of Cohasset Deer Hill School, the plan was not sponsored by the school system, nor would it be involved in financing the project. A few suggestions were made by the school, but as an entity, it is legally outside school department jurisdiction. Cohasset High School therefor has everything to gain, and nothing to lose in the decision, whether or not this plan is put into effect. As Mr. Eugene Crowell, Superintendent of Schools said in an interview with me, "we would like to see this happen."

Mr. Crowell and the rest of the school certainly have good reason to wish to see the Miliken problem rectified. Both Mr. Crowell and Mr. Ekburg mentioned in their respective interviews the problem of Track and Field being scheduled at the same time as other sports, due to the havoc a javelin match might create. Even then, sometimes it is impossible to schedule two events at the same time, due to a lack of space. This can cause problems in scheduling activities. The public, in part, has also realized the state of the fields, which is shown by the attempts to alleviate the problem. Take, for example, the previously mentioned broadening of Miliken Field, and the re-seeding of said area. Evidently, they have not been enough. Mr. Ekburg described these attempts as "piece meal, nickel-and-dime stuff." According to Mr. Crowell, the enactment of this plan would make Miliken field (and the back field) into "a much more useable place". The Evaluation Report mentioned at the start of this article illustrates the state's view of the matter, as well as showing the problem's old and chronic nature. If the three most interested parties in this matter, school, public and state, agree that there is a problem, then why is this plan, or a similar one, not already in effect?

To sum it up in one word, "money." Obviously, there appears to be a problem, with the town having gone so far already, as to allocate funds for repair, and hire an architect to draw up plans to eliminate the problem. But all sides are painfully aware of the large sums of money to be spent. To avoid the loss of as much money as possible, the advocates of this plan have decided to suffice with the diagrams for the first phase, and have the rest finished if and when the plan is approved. The engineer's survey already has cost the taxpayers approximately twenty thousand dollars, voted for in June, 1985. The real question is whether or not the people of Cohasset are willing to devote a large sum of money to this project. According to Mr. Ekburg, no official sum has been reached, but an article in the Patriot Ledger, dated March 12, 1986, cites a figure of $775,000. The article itself dealt with the Capital Budget Committee's recommendations to the advisory committee, giving a list of priorities for town meeting. This article indirectly revealed the crux of the matter. Cohasset is a small town with limited funds, especially as it contends with Proposition 2½. There are many problems such as a need for new buses, road repaving, capping a land fill, emergency generators, and money is needed for the fire department, police department, water department and sewer commission. A tie-in of the town's sewer system to the Hull waste-treatment plant will cost $800,000, and renovations to the town hall, police and fire stations may cost $500,000. On the Capital Budget Committee's list of suggestions, the Miliken Renovation Project received lowest priority. It is doubtful that the state would donate an appreciable grant to this public works project, if any at all. To quote Mr. Crowell, "the only problem Cohasset faces is the lack of finances, and the public must choose priorities."

Cohasset

Crossen Association member

Joseph F. Crossen of the Crossen Realty Trust in Cohasset has been accepted for membership in the Builders Association of Greater Boston following a vote of the organization's Board of Directors. The announcement was made by Dale Halchak, President of the organization.

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School news

Student volunteers given thanks

Thanks are in order for a wonderful group of students. Kerri Anglin, Karen Atkinson, Liz Buckley, Robin Haynes, Kay Long, Maureen Long, Shawn McCarthy, Jim Reidy, Mike Figueiredo, Liz Hurley, Jennifer Martin, and Eileen O'Connor, all from Cohasset High School, just completed an eight-week commitment helping children with special needs in an afterschool recreation program at Osgood School.

They assisted Mrs. Helen Pratt, former physical education teacher at the elementary school and program director of this program, helping the children learn independent skills and develop a better concept of group play. In addition, the children continued to learn good sportsmanship, develop and foster friendships, and grow in self-esteem.

This new program called "Super Kids in Movement" is sponsored by South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens under the direction of Norene Carter, C.S.D., and Drew Bililies of Alternative Leisure Co. The students did a great job and hopefully, they benefited from this experience also. Without their time and effort, "Super Kids in Movement" would not have been possible. A sincere thank you to some very special young friends!

Immortality via a bookplate

Deer Hill Library has a wish list!

Any of the sixth grade boys and girls being promoted, and wanting to leave an appreciation "book" with the school, will find our wish list at the Hingham Square Book Store. An appreciation label will be put into the front of the book with the students' names and year of promotion. Instant immortality!

A special thanks to all.

Marjoire Murphy
Deer Hill School Librarian

Class officers 1986-87

Grade 8

President, Jennifer Plante; vice president, Anna Sandell; secretary, Melissa Rousseau; treasurer, Sophie Redfield; student council representatives, Jennifer Jackson and Amy Russell.

Grade 9

President, James Reidy; vice president, Zach Hochkeppel; secretary, Robin Haynes, treasurer; Kristin Jackson; representatives, Jill Hamilton and Joel Reidy.

Grade 10

President, Katie Ryan; vice president, Katie Lord; secretary, Kristin Ellinger; treasurer: Allie Redfield; representatives, Matt Buckley and Megan Terry.

Grade 11

President, Jason Marsac; vice president, Kerri Kirkendall; secretary, Sarah Hamilton; treasurer, Stephen Myers; representatives, Todd Fitzpatrick and Carolan Hurley.

Grade 12

President, Eric Maki; vice president, Cindy Bell; secretary, Patrick O'Connor; treasurer: Chris Conant; representatives, Maria Cahill and Jeff Hartwell.

Student Council

President, Philip Mahoney; vice president, Bobby Durkin; secretary, Sarah Hamilton; treasurer, Maria Cahill.

Local man honored for teaching

Joseph V. Stanford of Cohasset was honored recently for his 20 years as an instructor at University College, the part-time undergraduate division of Northeastern University.

A member of the business administration faculty, Stanford has taught various finance courses for University College, including risk management, accounting, management, insurance, investments and real estate finance.

Stanford is a self-employed business consultant. He is a former insurance and investment executive.

He is a graduate of Boston College, and a member of the American Management Association. He has written several articles and pamphlets on investment and finance topics.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
NO. 86D0675-D1

Anne Marie McCulloch, Plaintiff vs. Ronald D. McCulloch, Defendant. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

To the above-named Defendant: Ronald D. McCulloch

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Anne Marie McCulloch, seeking a divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon Patrick J. Fitzgerald, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 5 Cottage St., Box 53 Weymouth, MA 02189, your answer on or before July 23, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

June 12, 1986
6/19, 6/25, 7/3/86

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, June 16

Traffic complaint, CJC Way. Car #753, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered at 7:36 a.m.

Lost & found property, North Main St. Headquarters, investigated at 7:35 a.m.

Leaving scene, Church & Doane St., Car #753, investigated at 2:01 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Border St., Car 752, investigated at 2:08 p.m.

Vandalism, Elm St., Car #752, investigated at 3:37 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

Annoying phone calls, Mill Lane Hdqts., investigated at 12:42 a.m.

Lost & found property, Hugo's Lighthouse, #752, investigated at 12:55 a.m.

General disturbance, Pond St., #752 &#753, investigated at 1:47 a.m.

Vandalism, South Main St., Car #752, investigated at 1:44 a.m.

General disturbance, King St., Car #753, investigated at 3:53 a.m.

General disturbance, No. Main St., dispersed gathering at 8:12 a.m.

Aminal complaint, Sohier St. #753, dead cat, calls B. Cogill Jr., re. same

Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., #753 & 752, area search negative at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, June 18

Vehicle accident, #752, 270 Jerusalem Rd.

Local ordinances, Brook St., Car #752, verbal warning at 9:40 a.m.

Leaving scene, Golf Club 00, services rendered at 6:22 a.m.

General disturbance, Diab Land, #752 & 753, area search negative at 11:45 a.m.

Thursday, June 19

Escort, Hugo's services rendered. 1:30 a.m.

Assist citizen, Transport. 2:38.

Traffic complaint, Border St., Car 752, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered

General disturbance, Cedar Acres Lane, Car 752, investigated.

Leaving scene, Highland Ave., Car 752, investigated at 1:30 p.m.

Annoying phone calls Howard Gleason Rd., investigated at 2:02 p.m.

Aggravated assault, Cars 752, 753 AC 28 Ptl. Grassie in with Jason Proodian, under arrest for A&B with a dangerous weapon and mal. damage. Same booked and placed in cell.

General Services, Sohier St., 753, Limb on road AC called P. Laugelle re same. at 4:22 p.m.

Motor vehicle theft, Border St. 00, investigated at 4:28 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Pleasant St. 00, services rendered at 6:16 p.m.

Lost & found property, King St., 00, services rendered at 6:25 p.m.

General disturbance, James Lane 753, area search negative at 9:11

Friday, June 20

Vandalism, 20 C.J. Way, 752, inves-

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

It takes a lot of decisions to shop today

Decisions! Decisions! There are so many choices, so many products, so many options that just a trip to the supermarket is a challenge these days.

A decade ago the average supermarket carried 9,000 items and today it carries 22,000. There are aisles of shampoo, shelves of granola bars and a study by a Manhattan advertising agency found that there are even 23 varieties of just one brand of cat food, while over in the beauty section there are 157 shades of lipstick from which to choose.

To wander the aisles of beverages you have to decide if you want Fudge Soda or Spaceman Fruit Drinks and in the candy section among the stacks of sweets are Gummy Bears, Squirms(worm-shaped candies), Pop n' Nutty to name but a few.

Well, I've been trying to decide just who sent me this elegant recipe—if I read her writing correctly, it's Judy Pietras of Marshfield we have to thank for this.

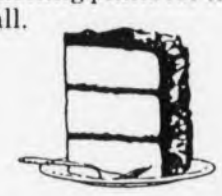
MOCHA MOUSSE CHEESECAKE

1 c. graham cracker crumbs
1/4 c. butter
2T sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
3 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
3/4 c. sugar
3 large eggs
1 8-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate squares
2T whipping cream
1 c. sour cream
1 tsp. instant espresso dissolved in 1/4 c. hot water, cooled
1/4 c. coffee liqueur
2 tsp. vanilla

Butter 8" springform pan. Combine first four ingredients. Press onto bottom of pan. Beat cream cheese 'til smooth. Add sugar, mixing until well blended. Add eggs one at a time and beat at low speed. Melt chocolate with whipping cream over boiling water, stir often 'till smooth. Add to cheese mixture. Mix in sour cream, then cooled coffee and liqueur. Add vanilla. Beat until well blended. Turn into springform pan. Bake 45 min. in 350 oven, or until sides are slightly puffed. Center will still be a bit soft, but will firm up when chilled. Cool on rack. Refrigerate for at least 12 hours before serving. Garnish with shaved chocolate. 12-15 servings.

Frank Svelnis writes that General Mills is giving an award as part of the Marshfield Fair Country Arts Exhibit, Aug. 13-Aug. 24. Call Fran at 826-3234 if you have questions about the "Softasilk Cake Flour Award" of $15 in the cake categories. Fran and her committee are full of exciting plans for their displays in the Exhibition Hall.

* * *



A trip to a department store can reduce one to a frazzle. Just a seemingly simple errand for a white shirt for Dad and there are a zillion different departments that might carry them and a multitude of styles from which to select. It used to be fun to shop for a pretty new dress, but because there are so many shades of just one color, it seems impossible to match shoes with blouse with skirt, ect. Here is a simple little recipe which requires little effort:

30-MINUTE SUPPER BAKE

1 pd. small sausage links
1T water
2T ea. chopped onion and celery
1 c. ea. cooked rice, shredded carrots
1/2 c. grated American cheese
2 beaten eggs

Place sausages in cold skillet Add water, cover and cook until water evaporates. Uncover, brown and drain. Remove and arrange in greased 1-qt. casserole. Cook onion and celery in skillet until golden. Combine ingredients and pour into casserole. Bake in 350 oven for 30 min. Serves four.

* * *

Reanne Rosenhahan has taken precious time from her work week to send me a batch of recipes from her former neighbor, Connie Griffin, now of New Mexico. Once again, for lack of space, I'm faced with decisions as to which recipes to print for now, so I'll tuck them away, but in the meantime, if you need a recipe for Barbequed Raccoon, Venison Swiss Steak, we've got it straight from New Mexico. Perhaps more to our Yankee taste, we might prefer this recipe from Reanne and Connie:

SQUASH CASSEROLE

4 c. cooked squash, drained
1 can mushroom soup
1 onion, chopped
1 c. grated sharp cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1 c. ritz cracker crumbs

Mix and pour into casserole. Top with more cheese and crackers. Dot with butter. Bake 350 degrees for 35 min. approx.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

'TV wrestling or yardsaling is where it's at'

I glared at the Dragon. "That," I told him, "is the last time I take you yardsaling."

He looked hurt. "I don't see why. You're always saying we don't spend enough time together and that we should share each other's interests. The way I see it, the alternative to my going to yard sales is for you to start watching TV wrestling. Or girls."

"Well, you can forget that," I snapped. "I refuse to share a wrestling experience with someone who kept me from buying a beautiful color TV for only $6. And anyway, you know I hate wrestling matches. They're all fixed; the announcers' I.Q.'s are roughly the same as their age, and the wrestlers all have weird names. Stop trying to change the subject. You just ruined a perfectly good yard sale for me."

He sighed. "The TV had a note on it that said 'Needs Picture Tube.' Have you any idea how much that $6 TV would have cost?"

"We could have used the cabinet for a book case," I retorted. If the TV worked, you would only have used it to watch more moronic wrestling matches. With people who have names like Junkyard Dog, Jake the Snake, the Missing Link, the Magnificant One and Jumpin' Lennie."

"Hey, wait a minute," he interjected. "Don't go bad mouthing Jumpin' Lennie. Have you ever seen him defend our nation's honor against that slimy communist, Ivan Kolkov? The commie always says he's going to bury us, and trail our flag in the dirt, and Lennie goes right in and mops the ring up with him."

I sniffed. "How much do you want to bet that Ivan Kolkov was born in Hoboken? That fake Russian accent wouldn't fool anybody but someone who's never met a real Russian."

"That's all you know," he replied. "There are lots of different dialects. Ivan could be a Georgian Russian."

"Right. Atlanta, Georgia. I will have to admit, though, that some of those guys are really skilled actors. Those Federation belts they all wear must be the equivalent to Oscars or Emmies. And by the way, how come they're all champions? How can you have champions without any losers?"

"You just don't understand," he retorted. "They keep winning the belts from each other. That's why there's so much suspense. What if some day the Russian should take the belt away from an American? And TV wrestling is filled with adventure and romance.

"That Baby Doll is a heartless female. She changes wrestlers more often than the belts do. But Lovely Elizabeth is true blue. Come what may, you know she'll be right there beside Randy Savage, even though he doesn't deserve her."

"When you watch TV wrestling, you also have the opportunity to see courage in the face of adversity, grace under pressure, violence, jealousy, raw hatred. You have the unparalleled and rare occasion to observe primitive emotions. You don't need a TV that you can turn into a bookcase. You can get rid of all your books. You need a TV that gets the wrestling channel. You can watch Federation wrestling and, from the safety of your chair, view the depths to which human nature can sink as well as the indomitability of the human spirit as it rises to new heights in response to depravity.

TV wrestling is where it's at. Yardsaling is for wimps."

"You think so?" I chortled. "Today's sale may have seemed just a tad wimpy, but that's because you didn't let me stay long enough for any real drama to develop.

"You want raw emotion? I give you two customers going after the same Corning ware dish.

"You want courage? I give you the husband who forces his way into a yard sale and retrieves his favorite jacket that his wife has donated to the sale. And let me tell you, he has to fight for it.

"You want violence? I give you the 'professionals' who get to a yard sale an hour before its advertised opening and use brute strength to try to get at the sale items before anyone else.

"You want heroism? I give you the homeowner who fights off the attackers so that everyone will have an equal chance. Because she believes in truth, justice, and the American way of life.

"You go to enough yard sales, Bucko, and you'll see more depravity and indomitability than you bargain for. A good yard sale makes TV wrestling look like Tiny Tim tiptoing through the tulips." Wrestling is a spectator sport. With yardsaling you're part of the action."

The Dragon looked startled. Maybe we have more in common than I thought. Is there a yard sale channel on cable TV?"

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*The Bristol Collection — cordura luggage, accessories
*The Puckered Brush — tole, decorative painting
*Meadowlark Leather — bags, belts, accessories
*Woodfacts by Lupe — oak, cherry, walnut
*Ward's Way — metal sculpture
*Marilee Handpainted Artwear — adult clothing
*Dana S. Zeiher — painted wood, tin, slate
*Thyme in the Country — dried flowers
*Designs by Diane — children & doll clothing
*Hug-a-Bear by Judy — synthetic fur puppets & animals
*Designs by Deborah Casini — lapidary jewelry
*Westcott Studio — pottery, clay ware
*JPK Designs — quilts, wallhangings, pillows
*Lesli Scott — pottery
*Sturbridge Pottery — stoneware
*Janet's Bazaar — soft sculpture, marionettes
*Sassafrye Originals — crocheted wallhangings
*Alia — mosaic jewelry
*Fabric Artworks — pillows, hoops, animals
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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Top Gun, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ferris Bueller's Day Off, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.

Loring, 749-1400
Back to the Future, PG, 7:15, 9:30.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Back to School, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.

Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *Running Scared*, R, 7:15, 9:30.

Randolph, 963-8633
I. *The Trip to Bountiful*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Raw Deal*, R, 7:15, 9:20.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Cobra*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Poltergeist II*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Legal Eagle*, PG, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Ruthless People*, R, 7:25, 9:20.
2. *Back to School*, PG, 7:05, 9:25.
3. *Legal Eagles*, PG, 7:10, 9:25.
4. *Karati Kid II*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Call theatre for mat. schedule.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Short Circuit*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Space Camp*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
4. *Labyrinth*, PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

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...Cohasset worship

Hunter farewell reception

Richard Hunter, organist and choir director at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., will be honored at a farewell reception to be held at the church Sunday, June 29 after the 10 a.m. service of Holy Communion.

Hunter is leaving his position at St. Stephen's Church in order to attend Suffolk Law School in the fall.

This marks a new direction from a distinguished career in music. Hunter, who came to St. Stephen's in 1977, had received the bachelor of music degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Florida in 1976. While at the university he received the Francis Millikan Reitz Award, which is the highest honor that institution can confer upon a student musician. At. St. Stephen's, Hunter went on to receive the master of music degree from Boston University. He served on the faculty of the South Shore Conservatory of Music as an instructor in organ.

In addition to an acclaimed organist, Hunter is also a distinguished harpist.

Second Congregational

Church School: Teachers for this year, thanks again. If you have any curriculum materials, please return them to the church as soon as possible.

Teachers are still needed for next year's church school classes and youth groups. Please consider seriously your part in our church's responsibility to youth. If you don't call us, we'll call you! Christian Education Committee, 383-0345.

Youth Group: The Junior High group wound up their eventful year with an overnight on Cape Cod. Special thanks to the Hahns and the Storys and to Sandra's parents whose home was their headquarters. Everyone had a great time in spite of the thunder and lighting. The Ledgett's enjoyed our young people and loved their thank you bouquet.

Needed: Quincy Crisis Center is in need of canned goods and dried goods (spaghetti, rice, crackers, puddings, cereals, etc.). A list is posted on the bulletin board in Bates Hall.

Carillon Recitals: St. Stephen's Church, Sundays, 6 p.m., June 29 through Aug. 31. Enjoy a picnic supper with your family and friends, bring a blanket or lawn chair and delight in the free recitals on the Common. The entire program is listed on the bulletin board in Bates Hall.

In the Family: Ruth Goodwin is a patient at the South Shore Hospital. Caroline Williams sent a note of appreciation for the cards sent from the church.

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Saturday Masses: 5, 8 p.m.

BLOODMOBILE

Special thanks to the 24 donors and to the volunteers from our parish who contributed to its success.

VILLAGE FAIR

Items needed for the Children's Table include: Christmas fabrics, muslin, red flannel, calicos, broadcloth and yarn (all weights). If anyone has some on hand and wishes to donate, please call Jane Long at 383-1281 or Nancy Mclaughlin at 383-0167.

WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Register now for the July 18 to 20 weekend to be held at the Family Life Center in N. Dartmouth. Call 293-5755 or 540-0606.

CCD TEACHERS

Mary Brennock, Cleida Buckley, Marie Buckley, Elaine Caffrey, Gail Collins, Francis Collins, Mary Coffey, Patricia Conroy, Rosemary Duffy, Judy Fitzsimmons, Ann Gallagher, Lisa Gallagher, Nancy Gallant, Jane Goff, Mary Anne Hansen, Cynthia Hurley, Francine Jones.

Patricia Laugelle, Barbara Leahy, Kyle Lubitz, Kara MacDonald, Jaye McAllister, Alice McCarthy, Pam Mulcahy, Marjorie Murphy, Eileen Norris, Ann O'Connor, Arthur O'Leary, Betty O'Sullivan, Mary Rooney, Mary Ellen Smith, Alicia Spenlinhauer, Joseph Wolfe and Diane Wolfe.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

In South Boston has a vacancy for a teaching position for Grades 6 & 7 for the coming school year. Please apply to the Pastor, Rev. Andrew Skiba, 655 Dorchester Avenue, Tel. 268-4355.

First Parish

Over the Top:

Pledges to the Meeting House Campaign now total $237,323.11.

The pledge campaign is lagging and needs some help. To date the church now has $55,515 toward the goal of $70,000. If you have not yet made your pledge or have not been canvassed, call the church office, 383-1100.

Newsletter: Next week's newsletter will be the last one until the end of July. If you have any news items for the July newsletter, please leave them in the church office by Monday, July 28.

Greek Taverna

Plans for Taverna '86 are being finalized.

It will be held on the grounds of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Panagia in Cohasset, 817 Jerusalem Road Friday, July 4, noon to 11 p.m., Saturday, July 5, noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, July 6 from noon until 8 p.m.

Chairman Christy Mihos said, "This year's Taverna will be broader in scope and will present a more diverse presentation of Hellenic ethnic dances from the various parts of Greece. We have also expanded our menu to include roast lamb and the popular gyro. It will be tremendous fun for all who attend. A good time will be had by all."

George Papadopolous and Michael Manjos are preparing a menu of food to delight the discerning palate. The menu both men presented to the central committee includes roast lamb on a spit, souvlaki, gyro, moussaka, pastitsio, the popular spanakopita (spinach pie), along with appetizer salads and large Greek salads.

The Greek pastries, delicately executed, will include baklava, galatoboureko (custard in filo pastry), kadafi (shredded filo filled with honey and walnuts), and loukoumades (honey puffs) that are finger lickin' good.

Greek music will be presented the whole weekend with live bands Saturday and Sunday. A raffle is also being planned with many items both case and other prizes being offered. Greek wines will be featured as an accompaniment for the meal.

For further information call 383-6380. Bring family and friends. Come and eat lunch on Friday; take a break from work, then bring the family and friends Saturday and Sunday.

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Monday, June 30th at 7:30
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Citizens transit committee to issue public information

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on restoration of the Old Colony Railroad, in an effort to get information to the public, has agreed to abide by the state Open Meeting Law in its monthly meetings.

The committee has also asked MBTA consultants in the project to keep it informed of concerns residents cite in meetings with area officials.

The consultants are making the rounds of towns that would be served by restored commuter rail for initial meetings with local selectmen, planners and other officials concerned with the project.

The new effort is in response to concerns voiced at the monthly meetings. About 20 residents of the area, especially Braintree and Hingham, packed a small hearing room in Braintree Town Hall where the citizens' panel met Thursday.

"If people knew about the local meetings, we wouldn't have as many residents coming to these meetings," said committee Chairman Terry N. Fancher.

Committee member Richard Bowen, a Scituate selectman, suggested other members should also meet with officials from their towns as part of the information effort.

"Ask for an agenda item to talk about the function of the Citizens' Advisory Committee," Bowen said. "Most of our towns have cable TV that covers selectmens' meetings, so that's a good way for people to learn about what's happening."

Consultant Stephen Polechronis said some meetings with local officials have been well attended by residents, especially in Hingham, Braintree and Scituate.

Consultants will meet with officials in Randolph at 9 p.m. Monday. The next area meeting will be held July 15 in Plymouth.

At the Braintree meeting June 16, Polechronis said many residents expressed concerns about parking and historical homes near the railbed.

"One of the things they brought up was the fact that Braintree already serves as host to several transportation venues," he said.

Polechronis said a meeting with Hingham officials showed residents have many "serious concerns," but none were expressed that consultants had not heard.

While public input is desirable now, he said, it will become even more important as study "scoping" ends around September and the citizens' committee begins to look at the impact restored commuter rail and stations will have on sensitive areas.

The committee is now scoping the study, eliminating the areas which it decides won't need further scrutiny. On Thursday, however, Polechronis said committee members added several sites to the list of areas on the study.

In effect, the committee is studying restoration in general. When it begins to review specific sites after September, it will evaluate impacts such as land acquisition, air quality, noise and vibration, water and wetlands, parking and traffic, community disruption and safety.

Citizens at Thursday's meeting asked about impacts in their towns. Diane Morash of West Hingham cited possible problems in the town, notably at Forth Hill Street and Station Street, where rail stations may be located.

Morash said Fort Hill is densely populated, while many businesses are concentrated on Station Street.

"The Hingham segment of the railroad was not included" in the initial walkthrough by committee members in the spring, she said. "We've only had one open meeting. It seems to me there's no link between possible input and the citizens' committee."

Polecronis said full public hearings will be held in affected communities as the study progresses. The hearings will probably begin in the fall, he added.

"What are the people of Braintree going to get out of this?" asked Eugene Maloney of Bayberry Lane.

"The whole South Shore has a traffic problem," said Fancher, a former Braintree news correspondent, "and that's really the point of the study. I would think commuter rail might help relieve congestion in Braintree streets to some degree."

It would relieve local rush-hour backups because some Randolph and Holbrook commuters could be expected to use trains instead, he explained.

"We're looking at both positive and negative impacts in all areas, and that includes traffic studies," Polechronis said.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17 in the lower level of Braintree Town Hall.

Coop-6 brunch

Democratic Attorney General candidates James Shannon and Joanne Shotwell are scheduled to speak at a Coop-6 brunch at the Escapade in Weymouth at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29.

The Weymouth Democratic Town Committee will host the fundraising event. Coop-6 is a group of Democratic town committees from Weymouth, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield.

Tickets are $11 each and may be obtained by calling Selectman Jack Carey, brunch chairman, at 331-7719.

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Children's Art Weeks Ages 7-11; $25 M $30 NM

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- Hingham— July 7-11 & Aug. 4-8; 3:30-5:00 p.m. Taught by Susan Rodgerson, July & by Nancy Connolly, August; at the Community Center

Children's Clay & Sculpture Ages 6-12 $30M $35NM
July 7-11; 1:00-2:30; Taught by Syma at the Center

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Tuesday & Thursdays; Starts July 15; 4:00-5:30; Taught by Susan Rodgerson

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86C0092-C1

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To Christopher Francis Hebert, the only person interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph Albert Hebert , a minor, by Melissa Meallo as mother and next friend, of Cohasset in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

Joseph Albert Hebert to Joseph Albert Meallo.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon the twenty-third day of July, 1986, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/26/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86A0125-C1

To Elizabeth A. Laugelle, the only person interested in a petition for adoption of Dale Joseph Laugelle-Sestito of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Dale A. Sestito and Linda A. Sestito his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Dale Joseph Laugelle-Sestito a child of Dale A. Sestito and Elizabeth A. Laugelle and that the name of said child be changed to Dale Joseph Laugelle Sestito.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of September, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
6/25/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT No. 86D675-D1
Norfolk Division

Anne Marie McCulloch, Plaintiff vs. Ronald D. McCulloch, Defendant. Order for Service by Publication

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Ronald D. McCulloch, the defendnt herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. RULE 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action - to dissolve the bonds of matrimony - for separate support and maintenance - alimony - for custody of and allowance for minor children - for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth - that the said Ronald D. McCulloch cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said Ronald D. McCulloch is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 23rd day of July 1986, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the **Cohasset Mariner** once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning June 19, 1986; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

Robert M. Ford
Justice of Probate and Family Court
Date: May 30, 1986
6/19,6/25.7/3/86

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Voters defeat citizens plan to review all sewer options

Town meeting was completed in rapid order Tuesday night. Unlike the previous night, more than 20 articles were finalized without incident.

Perhaps the biggest controversy of the night occurred at the start of the second session of the June special town meeting. Water commissioner William Mountouri requested reconsideration of Monday night's vote not to appropriate $20,000 to fund an evaluation of a sewer plan for the town.

Monday night, voters narrowly defeated a citizen's proposal to review all options available for the town's sewer plan.

"All article 15 would do," Montouri explained Tuesday night, "is fund an independent evaluation of those various options. It would be completed by October so the requirement for the plan would be passed in time to meet the DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) regulations and litigation."

Selectman Cliff Mitman placed a damper on the motion to reconsider by stating that unless new information is presented on an article, reconsidering a previous vote is a "waste of time."

Sewer commissioner Charles DeSantis originally intended to appeal the moderator's approval of a reconsideration request. But after conferring with town counsel and moderator William Weeks, the commissioner withdrew his appeal.

DeSantis explained the town has had a total of ten sewer analyses completed by Metcalf and Eddy and Ward Engineering. Ward was selected, he said, because they offered the proper type of services for a small community. "Any other plan is repetitious, costly, and totally unnecessary," he told the town meeting voters.

The motion to reconsider was soundly defeated.

Another article rousing a bit of interest in the Tuesday night crowd was a motion to amend the zoning bylaw to include a definition of a commercial kennel. The article was defeated, which means that all existing kennels are grandfathered into the zoning bylaw, but any new kennels will need a variance or special permit from the town.

The article defeated Tuesday night by town meeting would only apply to commercial breeders, thus allowing private residences to have as many dogs as they want, as long as the dogs are not specifically bred for profit. Only commercial kennels would require variances, residents would be free of that requirement, according to the town counsel.

By defeating the article, the current kennel license procedure remains. If the article had been approved, "it would make it a right for someone to have as many dogs as they want," Selectman Diane Sullivan stated, arguing against adoption of the bylaw amendment.

The sewer commissioners were successful in their town meeting endeavors Tuesday night as voters approved all the financial requests.

Engineering fees totaling $3,800 were appropriated for bills incurred during the past year by the town in an effort to gain state approval of a sewer plan. Additional engineering information has been required by the state, commissioner Ted Guild explained.

Article 17 was approved, which included $6,500 for legal fees expected to be incurred during the next fiscal year. Although originally estimated at $20,000, Guild said the town is making much progress with the state. A major portion of the money will be expended in negotiations with Hull and engineering work necessary for that plan.

Selectmen, as in the previous article, were split in their decision whether to recommend the appropriation. No recommendation was forthcoming from the board of selectman Sullivan said, because two selectmen favored the funding, and two opposed it.

An article requesting the transfer of 24 acres of school-owned land to the housing authority was postponed. Housing chairman John Muncey moved for the postponment.

The school committee, based on a recommendation of its school facilities committee, had voted to approve the transfer of two acres of land to the housing authority.

The housing authority intended to develop two intermediate care facilities for six mentally retarded adults.

Voters decided to appropriate $6,000 for an appraisal of land off King Street known as the Lily Pond Estates. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the appraisal was necessary before the town can determine whether to attempt taking the acreage by eminent domain. The property abuts the town's primary water supply source at Lily Pond. It is currently intended to be subdivided into several lots for development. Although the planning board rejected the proposal, the developers are appealing the decision in court.

Voters also approved funding for a permanent handicapped access ramp at the town hall. Chastising any resident who would not support the worthwhile project, selectman Laugelle called the "dilly-dallying" the past five years on this issue has been "shameful."

Several residents, including Benjamin Blake who served on the town hall study committee, suggested leaving the temporary ramp in place. Then if voters decide to one day build an addition to the town hall, it will include a permanent ramp and elevator access.

Voters approved the original motion to construct a permanent ramp onto the existing building.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street suggested the town appropriate an additional $3,000 to prepare specifications and perform engineering tests to upgrade the town hall bathrooms, the sewerage system and to install an elevator at the building.

Noting the conditions at the two lower bathrooms are disgusting, Sawchuk said a fully automated elevator, similar to the one installed in the Congregational church, should be included in the plans.

After a quick conference, the advisory committee backed his suggestion. Although they agreed the sewer system needs to be reviewed, selectmen decided not to vote whether to recommend the article.

An article proposed by the planning board was defeated. The proposal would ban all free standing buildings less than 500 square feet in the light industry or highway district of town.

Saying the proposal would prohibit the construction of a company security house, a photo drive-up window, or a home's shed, Sawchuk urged voters to defeat the article.

Board member Robert Sturdy explained the bylaw amendment would tie up a loophole in the zoning bylaw and prevent kiosks or shacks in the two districts. The minimal size for a free-standing building in those districts would be approximately the size of a two-car garage.

Voters defeated the article.

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Mariner

thursday, june 26, 1986

A professional review of 'The Witches of Eastwick'

By Richard Hayes
Director
Paul Pratt Memorial Library
Special to the Mariner

The news being confirmed, that our selectmen have granted permission, and that our village will soon be visited by a company engaged in the filming of a tale of modern witchcraft, the **Mariner** has asked your humble servant to write about the purported source document of this tale, a recent fiction by John Updike of Ipswich.

How well we remember that 294 years ago nearby Salem was caught up in a fever of excitement concerning witches, a turmoil arising which resulted in the unfortunate hanging and crushing of nineteen citizens by the authorities.

Toward the aim, therefore, that our citizens and town fathers may more clearly distinguish one illusion from another, if not from reality, should quarrels arise from the events about to unfold, this modest review of Mr. Updike's novel, "The Witches of Eastwick," is offered.

Among the events which we may witness, and which may have little to do with the book, are: the company of foreigners who intend to make a film with the same title; a large crowd of folks, native and foreign, who hope fervently to become associated with the excitement; persons who may protest, for a variety of reasons, the making of the film, the writing of the book, the presence of the filmmakers or the book in our community, the decisions of the Church and of the Town to permit such goings-on. It has been reported that some, claiming to be witches, are opposed because the book (which they may not have read) and the film (which does not yet exist) do not portray witches as these spokespersons for the craft would have it done. Perhaps there is another book to be had out of the matter.

This book is Updike's eleventh novel. His other novels, and 17 other books of stories, poems, plays and essays, have not usually dealt with witches, although some of his characters have been possessed by impulses which some might regard devilish, if one may use such an expression to denote the discontents of contemporary suburban life.

The main characters of Mr. Updike's invention are three women, Alexandra, Jane, and Sukie, divorced, with children and lovers, who, except for their extraordinary powers over nature, are not unlike women one found in such towns along the New England coast from Boston to New York, during that recent time noted for the Vietnam War and its domestic anguishes. Their lives are changed, over the course of the year described in this story, by a newly arrived unmarried man in town, Darryl Van Horne, who impresses everyone with the hairy backs to his hands, who needs all the room in the old Lenox mansion because he is an inventor with a lab and he owns a number of pianos, which he plays expertly.

Something in the air of Eastwick, Rhode Island, has brought the three women, since they each arrived from elsewhere, into their powers of witchery sufficiently that among other odd acts they have reduced their ex-husbands to dust capped tightly in a jar on the kitchen shelf, to a dried-out thing hung

with the herbs in the cellar, and to a plastic place mat.

Jane plays the cello in chamber music concert at the Unitarian Church. The women and Van Horne first meet at the reception in the church parlor following the concert. He is rich, apparently, but vulgar. He is pushy and insulting, yet fascinating. Within days, each of the women visits his home. "That's where the action was, not here in town where oil-streaked harbor water lapped the pilings and placed a shudder of reflected light upon the haggard faces of the citizens of Eastwick as they plodded through their civic and Christian duties." This is about the collapse of faith, and hope, and love, and the frantic search for something new and exciting to fill the emptiness.

Van Horne shows off his house to the women. He brags lavishly of rare books and fine art still packed in crates, but the house is shabby and badly underfurnished. "Van Horne had the robust instincts of a creator but with only, it seemed, half the needed raw materials." His art collection is expensive but disconcerting: "a giant hamburger of violently colored, semi-inflated vinyl," "a white plaster woman at a real ironing board, with an actual dead cat from a taxidermist's rubbing at her ankles," "giant pay telephones in limp canvas, American flags duplicated in impasto, oversize dollar bills rendered with deadpan fidelity, relentless enlargements of our comic strips and advertising insignia, our movies stars and bottle caps, our candies and newspapers and traffic signs" - "All that we wish to use and discard with scarcely a glance was here held up bloated and bright: permanized garbage."

"Alexandra, hoping that art, any art, might staunch the internal bleeding of her melancholy, moved among the giant hamburgers and ceramic dartboards as if she had never seen them before." This book is not about adultery, though there is much of that, but about boredom, contempt of people for their lifework, contempt between spouses, about the desperate longing of lost souls to make some connection with real life.

The self-proclaimed witches find in Van Horne "our redeemer from Eastwick ennui." They may move objects about and cause dogs to die mysteriously, but their newfound powers and joys are not nearly as evil as the bitterness and deadness of the ordinary people of the town, committing all their little murders of one another's spirits day in and day out, not as evil as the pervasive abuse of alcohol by everyone, witch or Christian, as if life were otherwise intolerable, not as evil as the real murder and suicide committed by one of the town's leading citizens, for which his wife, the murder victim, is as responsible as anyone, despite her do-gooder pretensions throughout the community.

In this world of Updike's characters God has retired, if not disappeared, no authentic humanism sustains the folk, and the Devil isn't very interested in his job either. People seem to have gotten the knack of being nasty without needing any more serious enticements. The wickedness Updike's characters are up to is not dramatic, not even funny, mostly banal, more likely to make the reader tired than excited. Van Horne is not to be taken seriously as "the dark one." He is less interested in seducing the innocent than in pursuing his knowledge. Like Adam in Eden, like the nuclear scientists of our day, if he succeeds in plucking the fruit, one fears he will find a worm or a scorpion in it. He pumps his women friends for their secrets. He raves on and on about new sources of energy he will invent, or building materials to replace steel and plastic. His obsessions sound like crackpot business, like alchemy of old. His fabulous teak hot tub quickly ruins the elaborate sound system he installed around it. The moveable ceiling blows a fuse and doesn't work anymore. The hot air canopy over his tennis courts collapses, so he and his friends can't play tennis all winter after all. He is a sorry specimen of a 1968 model playboy. Despite all the hints, one is hard put to believe this is the devil. Is that the ironic point? We don't have God or the devil to fear, to obey, to blame anymore. At any rate, the community outside this devil's playhouse is whimpering to it endings without serious participation of devils or witches. A shifty-eyed president is making a serious announcement on TV but no one is really paying attention.

These witches are not what Cotton Mather worried about. Their greatest malevolence, inspired by jealousy toward another woman over a man, seems rather ordinary and turns out ambiguously. The nature of their witchness, in fact, is ambiguous. Other persons in the Town may be witches. It is easy to create and spread the belief. We must beware of pointing too quickly.

The Unitarian Church and its ministers, husband and (subsequently) wife, figure prominently in the story. A climatic scene has Van Horne, having achieved some respectability, guest preaching a "secular sermon" one August Sunday to a hardy dozen listeners. It's a great speech, though definitely not uplifting, and we can eagerly look forward to seeing Jack Nicholson give it.

Yes, the part is made for Nicholson, the dialogue sounding like characters he has played before. (Those who read the book before he was cast: did you think so?)

The popular desire to be in a movie notwithstanding, there are no parts in the book that any good citizen of Cohasset I know would want to play; perhaps the filmscript will be different. This is a serious piece of literature. With luck, the film may be more amusing and more entertaining.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The decline of the Republican Party, Part III:

What needs to be done

In the first two parts of this series I tried to enumerate the causes of the Republican decline in Massachusetts. But both the Repubican faithful and the merely curious may now wonder: What is to be done? Is there any hope?

Surely there is hope, and not just on account of the man in the White House. Here is one indication that there is much hope: A few months ago I was honored to be a guest in the home of Judge Gordon Martin of the Roxbury District Court. Judge Martin is a former head of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, a life-long liberal, and a man whom I consider one of Gov. Dukakis' two or three finest appointments in his second term.

Judge Martin and I inevitably got into a discussion, he staking out a liberal position, me being disagreeable as per usual. By and by the good judge had to tend to his 99-odd other guests, at which point his brilliant son Peter came over, tugged at my elbow, and said in a low, clandestine, and conspiratorial tone: "You know, Mr. Mittell, I'm not liberal like my father; on some issues I'm **conservative**!"

I have, moreoever, other, crasser liberal friends than the Martins, friends who used to regale themselves calling their own parents "fascist pigs," whose own children now call them "liberal hippie communists." I think you get the drift: The coming generation is going to be far more conservative and therefore more naturally Republican than the committed but often frivolous and ultimately negative generation that came of age between the death of Kennedy and the resignation of Nixon.

Therein lies opportunaity for this two-flowered rush of a political party we call the Massachusetts Republicans. Whether the Party will be able to take advantage of its historic opportunity is problematic, for it is 20 years behind the National Republican Party, which despite Watergate has been in ascent since the mid-term elections of 1966. To rise from their present ignominy, the Massachusetts Republicans will have to do a few things—not that many really—correctly.

The first is to stop fighting among themselves. Ethnic conservatives like Ray Shamie and Andrew Natsios must stop fighting each other, then together they must stop fighting the liberal Yankees. All parties to this Party need to heed Ronald Reagan's famous "eleventh commandment" . . . "Never speak ill of a fellow Republican."

Secondly, the Republicans need to go after legislative seats. Another story from my anecdotal repertory (if you will tolerate it) will illustrate the behavior Republicans need to alter if they are to turn things around. . . .

For years the Democratic legislator representing the home of the first **Mariner** newspaper, the Marshfield **Mariner**, was Phil Johnston, who is now Sec. of Human Services under Gov. Dukakis. For all those years Johnson represented a district (first Marshfield-Norwell, then Marshfield-Scituate) that was far more conservative than he. He did so by running an aggressive first campaign in a three-way race in the Watergate year of 1974. Once he was in he worked hard for his district, won the respect of many conservatives and Republicans, and by 1978 had himself a safe seat. In 1983 he passed the seat on to a somewhat less liberal Democrat, Frank Hynes, who himself now labors hard for that district and has what is probably a safe seat.

Johnston's 1974 opponents, Republican Sam Spencer and the then Marshfield Moderator Phil Nectow, were strong candidates; but they were outspent and out-organized by Johnston. Spencer, running without much state Republican Party support, tried again in 1976, and then prudently gave up chasing after Johnston. Johnston's later opponents tended to be lightweights who were too ill-informed to comprehend the odds against them. The result was a politically anomaly: one of the most liberal Democrats in the state representing a moderate to conservative district. Under Hynes the anomaly is less pronounced but probably continues to obtain.

The story of this seat, a Republican seat into the 1970s, and a moderate to conservative seat to this day, is typical of legislative seats throughout the state. By dint of Democratic competence and Republican neglect seats Republicans once held and might have a shot at taking back have gotten conceded, and eventually the districts involved developed a Democratic habit.

To reverse this trend, one which finds liberal Democrats representing moderate and potentially Republican districts throughout suburban Boston, Republicans need to beat the bushes for good legislative candidates, then they need to back them. The suburbs are the battleground, for the Democrats have a natural advantage in the cities while the Republicans have a natural advantage in the rural areas. It is in the suburbs that the two parties will fight it out, and it is in essence because for two decades the Republicans have conceded the suburbs that while the Reagan revolution nationally goes on and on, we continue to live in the most heavily Democratic state of them all.

The third thing the Republicans need is a good ethnic strategy. Any successful political party must be open to all—the somewhat inaccurate perception that the Republican Party has been the exclusive fiefdom of the Yankee has been a minor factor in its decline. But a successful political party must also go where the numbers are, and in Massachusetts that must mean the inclusion of Irish Catholics in much larger measure than has been the case to date.

We are at a point in history when the Irish Catholic vote, like the suburban vote, is up for grabs, and therein lies a great Republican opportunity. Traditionally poor, urban, and Democratic, the typical Massachusetts Irish Catholic has become successful and suburban. Conservative by nature, he has seen the Party of his parents and grandparents move to the left on a wide range of issues.

Yet the Democratic habit runs deep, and while he may have voted for that handsome Irish-American Ronald Reagan, he continues to vote Democratic in local elections. But if the Massachusetts Democratic Party does not move to the center with all deliberate speed, the typical Irish Catholic contemplating his options from his home in Cohasset, Scituate and the like may discover something he probably should have discovered 20 years ago: he has far more in common with Yankee and other Republicans than he has with the activists now running the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

I doubt the Democrats will leave the ideological "window of opportunity" open for the Republicans for long. Just as Peter Martin is more conservative than his distinguished father, a generation of young Democrats is coming along, a generation that is innocent of the bitter turmoil of the Viet Nam/Watergate period. Surely this generation will move the Democratic Party back to the popular political center where it has always thrived.

So the Republicans must act. They must act while the flower of Reaganism is still fresh and before the Democrats have time to act to renew themselves. They must act to go after disaffected Democrats of whom there are many and who come in all ethnic stripes and from all walks of life. But Republicans particularly need to go after Irish-Americans who will bring both voting numbers and an historic gift for politics.

Above all, Republicans must follow a bottom-up strategy that goes after House and Senate seats. A fellow like Frank Hynes, who, as Phil Johnston was before him, is a superior legislator, should not get a free ride for re-election as he will and as Johnston essentially did in his later terms. I've here picked on Hynes and Johnston both because I know the history of their district (for I once ran for the seat myself) and because the history of that district is so symptomatic of how once Republican seats went Democratic and now get conceded to the Democrats without a serious fight.

The word "fight" is a good word to end this series on. The Democratic Party, despite its flirtation with the ideology of pacificism in the last 20 years, has never lost sight of the fact that politics ultimately devolves to competition . . . in other words a "fight." Republicans—Massachusetts Republicans I mean—seem to have come to see politics as a demeaning exercise that is justified only as a distasteful duty. Such an attitude has led to the concession without a serious fight of scores of legislative seats in every recent biennial election; this year it will apparently lead to the concession without a serious fight of the governorship itself.

If Republicans are to begin to attract wavering Democrats and start regaining legislative seats; if they are ever to hope to regain the governorship or our U.S. Senate seats, they first need to get up from the low point where they are and start fighting for themselves and what they believe in. With some fight in them I imagine they will find a way of putting the political, ideological, and ethnic pieces together. But if they do not show some fight, and soon, all those wavering Democrats will waver on home, and Massachusetts will continue to be known as the Mississippi of the north. That, by the way, is an insult to modern Mississippi: as a one-party state we stand alone.

(end of series)

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S. S. Music Circus changes with the times

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

"We have to change. We can't stand still on last year's success." South Shore Music Circus producer Ron Rawson, who has headed the well-known summer theatre for 19 years, has seen many changes at the Cohasset theatre.

When he first came to the South Shore, musicals, operettas and packaged shows were the standard fare. Now the theatre-in-the-round offers approximately 50 attractions in one season. The switch to variety and concert attractions took place in the late 60s, with stars performing in Cohasset for a week at a time.

Economic factors and audience preferences have led Rawson to present one-night concerts, with few performers here for longer runs.

The summer theatre circuit used to boast of 35-40 theatres similar to the South Shore Music Circus. Now one-fourth remain viable enterprises. Rawson expects to continue operating the theatre as he does now, perhaps with greater emphasis on younger attractions in the future. Younger audiences are willing to travel further to see performers they like. Although patrons come from all over, the bulk of Music Circus audience members live on the South Shore.

Even the younger patrons are more likely to come see pop-rock, soft rock, and rhythm and blues groups rather than heavy metal groups, Rawson said. He does not plan to bring the aggressive, heavy metal sounds to Cohasset. Yet people forget that rock is 35-years-old, he said. "It is our American music today."

More so than in the past, Rawson finds wide differences between the entertainment preferences of different age groups.

"The so-called 'family attractions' are virtually non-existent today," he said. Except for ice shows and circuses, very young people, teenagers, and older audiences want to see very different shows. Rawson gears his slate of shows to his audience's taste.

For the first time, this year the South Shore Music Circus is not offering its usual weekly subscription series.

In the past, a patron could buy a season seat for a particular night and attend the theatre every week religiously.

Because of the vast difference in show offerings on each night of the week, Rawson has put together a different package plan to appeal to specific audience tastes.

Although long-time subscribers may still buy "their" seats, new subscribers are offered three series of seven or eight shows each: middle-of-the-road, middle-of-the-road contemporary, and very contemporary.

Children's theatre productions are presented Thursday mornings, and are appropriate for audience members as young as 4 or 5 years old.

"People enjoy coming to the Music Circus," Rawson said. With 2300 seats and no obstructed views, he said audiences are afforded an intimacy they can't find in larger settings. No seat at the Music Circus is further from the stage than 50 feet; there are 20 rows of seats.

With a background in announcing and theatre which took Rawson from Iowa to New York to the South Shore, he said he still misses presenting booked plays. But the **Variety** newspaper on his desk sported the banner headline: " 'Fabulous Invalid' Is Still Sick." If shows are not coming out of Broadway, the regional theatres find themselves at a loss. In addition, as plays become more technical and sophisticated, they can't be reproduced in summer theatre settings.

Although the Music Circus opened in Cohasset in 1951, its beginnings are rooted in the 1930's. In 1932, the Cohasset Town Hall housed one season of summer theatre, produced by Raymond Moore, the founder of the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Mass.

Long-time Cohasset resident, the late Helen Vosoff, appeared onstage during the 1932 season. She later became an original member of the Music Circus Board of Directors.

Although Moore is said to have lost more than $50,000 that first season, one of his directors, Alexander Dean, decided to continue the project on his own.

With Yale Drama School connections, Dean brought Sylvia Sydney, Cyril Ritchard, Arthur Treacher and Edward Everett Horton to Cohasset. In 1933, the South Shore Players played to local audiences. After Dean's death in 1939, his wife continued the operation until World War II.

Around 1949, the English actress Gertrude Lawrence submitted an idea for a tent threatre-in-the-round to a group of Cohasset residents who wanted to have a local performing arts center. The tent design was based on an idea by St. John Terrell, an actor and former carnival performer.

The site chosen was the old Horse Show Grounds of the Bancroft Estate, the present location of the South Shore Music Circus. The Music Circus opened on June 25, 1951 with a production of "Show Boat."

The resident company was soon replaced by "package" productions which toured from theatre to theatre with major "star" names. When Rawson was hired to revive the ailing theatre, concert attractions replaced the musical plays.

In 1975, the main theatre bowl was converted from wooden risers to a concrete structure; in 1977 the canvas chairs were replaced with permanent seating.

The Music Circus is a non-profit organization and distributes revenues above costs to charitable, artistic and educational organizations throughout the communities of the South Shore. For the past 35 years, other non-profit groups have benefited from the Music Circus through the annual grants of the South Shore Playhouse Associates' Community Trust Fund.

Correction

A typographical error in last week's "Summer Focus" incorrectly said the earned income of the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell.

The article should have read, "The Nickerson Theatre earns 110 percent of its operating costs and receives no grants or contributions." Most regional theatres only earn 64 percent of their operating costs.

ANGLER'S CORNER

by Bill Smith

Flycasting well enough to catch fish

One of the most enjoyable but least understood ways of angling is fly fishing. To the inexperienced, fly fishing often appears to be a highly technical and complicated sport, best left to the expert.

To the contrary, with proper equipment and minimal instruction, the beginner will be able to fly cast well enough to catch fish.

Fly fishing is among the most effective and rewarding ways of catching fish. A skilled fly fisherman will often catch more and bigger fish than the bait or lure fisherman. The fly fisherman's basic tools, flies, best duplicate what most fish feed on.

This article will simplify the basic tackle needed by the beginner. It must be noted, that before purchasing any fly tackle, the beginner should visit a fly fishing specialty shop and discuss his needs with the staff.

The basic difference between fly fishing and spin fishing is that the fly fisherman is not casting a lure or bait which provides weight to pull the running line from the reel.

Instead, in fly fishing, the angler is actually casting a tapered line which brings a weightless fly to the fish. Thus an understanding of basic fly tackle is extremely important. Each component of the tackle—the line, leader, rod and reel—must work together to properly present the fly. This is referred to as a balanced outfit.

Selecting proper fly fishing equipment is not as difficult as it might appear since fly tackle is one of the few aspects of fishing which is standardized. Fly rods and reels are matched to particular fly lines which have a designated weight. The beginner should never purchase any fly rod or line which does not indiciate this accepted code. Al reputable manufacturers follow the fly fishing industries' standards.

The first decision is to select the fly line which best suits the beginners needs. A tapered line is essential to the casting system. Basically, there are two appropriate tapers for the beginner—the double taper or weight forward line. The later is an all purpose line which provides the most distance for the beginner.

However, anyone who will be fishing strictly for trout in small streams will find the double taper the better line. Next, select a line weight which will allow the angler to cast flies which best imitate the food source of the fish the angler seeks. Trout fisherman will find the four, five, and six weight lines best while the largemouth bass fisherman will select either a seven or eight line. A final decision will be to select the proper line density, floating or sinking. Beginners will find the floating line to be the easiest on which to learn proper casting techniques.

The fly rod must balance to the fly line. Graphite rods are lighter, more powerful, and more sensitive than fiberglas. However, these rods tend to be more expensive and in the hands of the beginning fly fisherman are too light. I recommend that beginners select a good quality fiberglas or composite graphite rod.

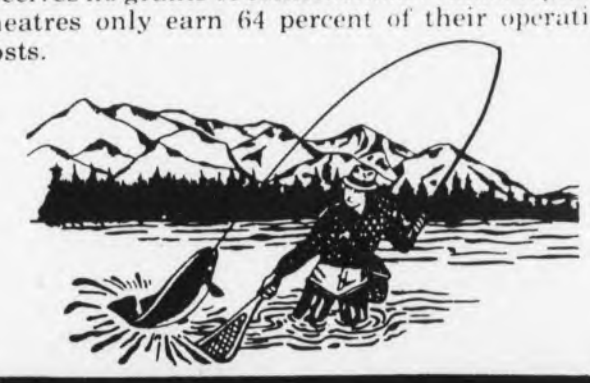
The fly reel will primarily be used to store the line and backing. But at times, when fighting a large fish, it must provide enough drag to tire the fish. Single action fly reels which provide a direct one-to-one retrieve ratio are more than adequate for the beginner.

An important aspect of the balanced fly fishing outfit, but the least understood, is the tapered leader which must be strong enough to hold a hooked fish but small enough to provide an invisible link between the highly visible fly line and the fly. The length of the leader will be dictated by the type of fly, the fish, and the water. In general, when fishing dry flies for trout in clear water, the angler will need to use a long, fine tapered leader. However, when fishing for bass with large flies in local ponds, a short heavy leader is best.

Flies, the basic terminal tackle used by fly fisherman, are carefully designed and hand crafted from natural materials to duplicate the food source of fish. There are a great variety of flies with which anglers must become familiar. This process takes time and experience. Beginners should at least become aware of the differences between dry flies, nymphs, streamers, and wet flies.

As a general recommendation, the beginner will do best with an eight to 8 1/2 ' rod balance to a number 6-8 weight line with a weight forward taper. A tapered leader, nine feet long in a mid-range size of 4X will cover most fishing situations encountered by the beginner. My next column will explore fly casting and fly fishing techniques.

(Bill Smith is the owner of Adams Bait & Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke and the chief instructor of Adams Fly Fishing School.—



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Nostalgia: All the world is odd but 'thee and me'

By Dorothy Squier
Special to the Mariner

To finish the quote; "but thee and me, Rachel, and sometimes even thou art queer."

Surely you've met a few of these eccentrics and so have I. Some not too far out but just a bit odd. Here's a few I've known, but judge for yourself.

Oddie one. Driving home from an antiquing trip to the Berkshires, I explained to my friend, "Malcolm, you know you'd never have been admitted inside that house without me. These people were old family friends. I'd like to have first refusal on the stuff you bought at the same price you paid, just in case they might go out of your hands."

"Fair enough," he said as he turned into his driveway, climbed the hill and parked.

We unloaded the station wagon, easily lifting a Persian rug about 18x20 woven in magnificent colors and so soft and supple it folded to the size of a pillow; then three delicate pieces of Louis Quinze gilded furniture with hand-painted backs; a couple of tooled leather floor cushions with leather tassels; besides the handleless cup he'd stolen from the dining room plate rail.

His mother (an elderly W.A.S.P. if ever you met one) greeted us from her wing chair as her one and only offspring unfolded the rug under her covetous gaze. She wore a dark blue dress with a soiled lace collar.

"It doesn't quite fit," she said, "We'll have to turn it under in front of the fireplace."

As he put down the Persian, Malcolm explained the details of my request. She drew in her breath with an inverted hiss, glared at me and said, "I keep an axe behind my kitchen door for people like you."

I fled the house and didn't return until after she died some years later. He'd asked me to help him clear out her room. I was tackling the closet and reached for a navy felt hat on the shelf. As I lifted it the brim came off in my hand. God knows how long the moths had been at it. I was bent over laughing and he got mad and took me home. Talk about a couple of $3 bills!

Oddie Two. My adored Aunt Stina wore boned collars of net or lace, which of course kept her head high, and always a white ribbon on her dress. She was one of the early members of the W.C.T.U. That's the Women's Christian Temperance Union. After Uncle Wallace died of a liver ailment, she came to live with her daughter's family on Linnaean Street.

It was there I brought my fiance to meet her. During the talk, Frank mentioned President Roosevelt. Aunt Sinta wrinkled her thin nose and in her cultured voice said, "Don't speak that name in this house. He slid in on a wet plank!"

Ever one to grasp at any opportunity to further her favorite cause, she went on. "And how sinful it is for a company to dare use the name of God's beautiful flowers for whiskey. Four Roses!" She looked at me, "Don't you agree, dear Dorothy?"

Frank's eyebrows shot up when I nodded. I couldn't let her down. I adored Aunt Sinta, and don't we all have our little quirks?

Oddie Three. An octogenarian, Cousin Cora lived with her husband on Commonwealth Avenue, somewhere between Dartmouth and Exeter Streets, and on a fine day could be seen walking down the Avenue through the Public Garden and across the Common to R.H. Stearns. It was there she bought her own clothes and those of her grandchildren, like any true Bostonian.

They belonged to the Eastern Yacht Club and had a home on Marblehead Neck. But in the early summer they enjoyed staying at the Melrose on Cape Cod.

A cousin to my good friend Sally, Cora was a large woman with an imposing carriage and a deep, booming voice. Sally and I were her guests at lunch in the spinster-filled dining room on the Cape. They'd been discussing a third cousin when Coa bellowed in indignation. "Why Sally, of course you know what happened to Cousin Elsie. Poor thing, she died of syphilis."

A hush fell over the room. Oh, my! Sometimes you wish the floor would open up and swallow you.

Oddie Four. Phoebe Watson lived on the Cape and used to substitute once in a while in our weekly bridge game. She played a good game but she talked incessantly about her salad days, the Baltimore Cotillion and her debut. Her memory really wasn't all that good, either.

She told us about a visit to her doctor and how upset she was when he suggested that she cut down on her intake of alcohol.

"Why, Doctor!" she told him. "What on earth are you talking about? I am indignant that you should even think such a thing! Alcohol! Why, Doctor I never touch anything but rum!"

Phoebe was funny. But she enjoyed life. And she knew her cards.

Oddie Five. When I lived in Connecticut, Fern Thornton had invited my niece and me to dinner and we drove across the State line admiring the October foliage, into a town near Poughkeepsie. The house was high on a hill overlooking a valley. We came to a red brick wall, drove through the gates and around to the back where Fern greeted us at the kitchen door.

Pot holders in her hand, she stood leaning against the stove as we went through the small talk about our families. Because the kitchen was hot, I finally shrugged out of my heavy sweater. Fern apologized, took our wraps and offered us a sherry, which she poured from a bottle on the counter.

"I started cooking a little early, so we're almost ready. "The roast is done. I just have to put in the biscuits."

Sherries in hand, we walked into the dining room where the table was set for three. A striking Rose Medallion platter graced the center and on it was curled in blissful sleep a fluffy grey kitten.

Fran laughed, "Quite a centerpiece. If you like cats."

I called out to the kitchen. "Fern, your cat is on the table."

She carried in the roast. "I know, my dear, isn't he simply preshush? That's his favorite spot. It's sunny all afternoon. Have you seen the view? We see all over the valley. I'm so sorry John isn't home. He'll be sorry he missed you." She mumbled her way to the kitchen and brought in the vegetables.

While she was gone Fran removed the kitten from the platter. We watched the carving of the roast, an awkward struggle with a dull knife, and exchanged looks trying to keep from laughing. The house was cold. The vegetables were cold and the meat was cold and very, very tough. We were struggling through the meal when Fern cried, "Oh, good heavens, I forgot the biscuits."

She pushed open the swinging door to the kitchen and was met with billowing clouds of black smoke. We rushed to open windows on all sides and I rushed for my sweater as the October winds swooped through the house.

With the air cleared and charred biscuits disposed of, we begged Fern to forego dessert. Fran made coffee while I put the dishes in the washer. We drank the coffee in the kitchen, admonished Fern to get to bed, and left.

By the time we reached the bottom of the hill we were laughing so hard I had to pull over and stop.

"Was she drunk?" I asked.

"Was she ever!" came the answer.

You should never keep sipping the sherry when you're cooking dinner for company.

(Dorothy Squier of East Weymouth periodically writes about the way life used to be on the South Shore. Ed.)

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ According to the American Kennel Club, 10 breeds of dogs in the U.S. are the best liked. Can you name six? Answer below.

☐ That quizzical look of the monkey you saw at the zoo comes from his wondering whether he is his brother's keeper or his keeper's brother.

☐ There might have been no World War II if Hitler had learned to sip schnapps when he got angry. After all, Lin Yutang said, it was his inability to laugh that cost Kaiser Wilhelm an empire.

☐ David McCord treasures good poetry, by clever, trained, disciplined writers. He wrote for the *New Yorker* for 30 years, but complains, "I can't understand what they print now. The poets are untrained, the music has gone."

☐ An old saying: Every man has three characters: the one he exhibits, the one he has, and the one he thinks he has.

☐ If you ask for a demitasse in France you'll get half a cup of coffee. And if you ask for chop suey in Peking, you'll get a puzzled look.

Tony's laws:

A $300 picture tube will protect a 10 cent fuse by blowing first.

☐ Beauty is only skin deep; ugly goes to the bone.

☐ Paper is always strongest at the perforations.

☐ The shortest distance between two points is always under construction.

☐ Any tool dropped while repairing a car will always roll underneath to the exact center.

☐ Successful salesmanship is 90 percent preparation and 10 percent presentation.

☐ If you keep looking down your nose at folks, you'll go into a nosedive.

☐ Answer to quiz: In order of popularity, the 10 best-liked dogs in the U.S. are: cocker spaniel, poodle, Labrador retriever, German shepherd, golden retriever, doberman pinscher, beagle, miniature schnauzer, shetland sheepdog and dachshund.

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*Skohegan Handwovens — weaving, women's clothing
*The Bristol Collection — cordura luggage, accessories
*The Puckered Brush — tole, decorative painting
*Meadowlark Leather — bags, belts, accessories
*Woodfacts by Lupe — oak, cherry, walnut
*Ward's Way — metal sculpture
*Marilee Handpainted Artwear — adult clothing
*Dana S. Zeiher — painted wood, tin, slate
*Thyme in the Country — dried flowers
*Designs by Diane — children & doll clothing
*Hug-a-Bear by Judy — synthetic fur puppets & animals
*Designs by Deborah Casini — lapidary jewelry
*Westcott Studio — pottery, clay ware
*JPK Designs — quilts, wallhangings, pillows
*Lesli Scott — pottery
*Sturbridge Pottery — stoneware
*Janet's Bazaar — soft sculpture, marionettes
*Sassafrye Originals — crocheted wallhangings
*Alia — mosaic jewelry
*Fabric Artworks — pillows, hoops, animals
*The Music Box — pegboards, baskets, door sleds
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Various books for a summer reading list

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE bookshelf

Herein, brief reviews of books I've enjoyed and readers have recommended. Still waiting, hope springing eternal, to go in a library and see a patron with one of these columns in hand, finding these titles!

Everyone Here Spoke Sign Language. Nora Ellen Groce (Harvard Univ. Press, 1985).

Seems there was a time when almost one out of four people living on Martha's Vineyard shared hereditary deafness. This social history about it is informative, witty and valuable in showing how such a disability can be accepted and shared by a hospitable community.

Thanks to Ann of Marshfield for the information.

Lucia Lives

"I never expected another Lucia this side of heaven!" says Kingston reader Betty, recommending *Lucia in Wartime.* Tom Holt has taken the famous characters created by E.F. Benson and continued the immensely funny series, examining minutely the teacup tempests in a little English village. A welcome addition to a treasured series.

Joan Aiken does similar in **Mansfield Revisited**, borrowing Jane Austen's *Mansfield* crowd and satisfying our curiosity as to what happened next.

Another old favorite author, Angela Thirkell, set a fine example when she reopened the doors to Anthony Trollope's English county of Barchester and wrote so many infinitely re-readable novels about its people. What a blessing the little English village has been to readers!

Break In by Dick Francis, another good suspense story by a favorite. He's back to the horse world with a jockey whose brother-in-law becomes a victim. Compulsive.

While this is still recent, we were surprised to see it already in a Reader's Digest Condensed Book. These books have so much good reading but are absolute dead weight in the book world. You can't give them away. If you would like to stock your summer cottage, offer reading to your bed and breakfast guests, encourage your teens to read this summer, they're excellent. Most libraries and yard sales have them available.

The Autobiography of Chuck Yeager has become one of those books a wide range of ages enjoy. Another good one for that high schooler who hates to read or to the man who won't pick out books for himself.

Just Off Fifth by Edith Begner is a sleeper, a slim book no one has ever heard of and a beguiling read. A librarian plucked it out of a carton of donated books and we've found it delightful. The story of people in an apartment house and the problems of communal living. Good memorable characters in a neat story.

Royal Service by Stephen Barry, recommended by Florence in Marshfield. I took it out with skepticism and read it right straight through. Barry was valet to Prince Charles for 12 years, and how royalty live can rid you of envy, despite the glamour and money. "I'd rather be me than royalty."

Reminded me of another close look at the famous *Blair House* where important visitors to D.C. are put up.

A Light in the Attic, poems and drawings by Shel Silverstein.

This has a fantastic record run on the *N. Y. Times' Best Seller List.* I chanced to pick it up and found it such fun I read some of it to a four-year-old and a seven-year-old to their immense joy. The poems are fresh, funny, relevant and I'm afraid I'm going to have to buy a copy.

Smaller Than Most by Shirley Lincoln Rigby, illustrated by Debby L. Carter. Good picture book for tinies. Won Ton is a panda who hears that his family is growing, meaning adding a new member, and is cheered because he wants to grow! Three stories center around the event. The attractive illustrations pass the important test of having something for the children to look at on each page as the adult reads. Harper, Row, $11.50.

Ah, Sweet Mystery

M.M. Kay's *Death in Andamans* reads like a Nancy Drew working with the Hardy Boys, but it's a good read. Set in the great days of the British Empire, the young heroine goes out from London's cold and wet to visit the British Colony which you all are aware is in the vicinity of the Bay of Bengal. Mystery, romance, diversion.

Reginal Hill is new to me, recommended by Barbara of Marshfield, and good. Witty, beautifully woven English village mystery featuring Supt. Andrew Dalziel. *April Shower* gets him marooned in a strange household, electric with secrets which he sorts out.

Query

Bob Hale of Westwinds Book Shop in Duxbury offers a lending library. He is wodering if there would be any interest in adding books on quilting to the shelf. These are popular at libraries. If you'd be inclined to make use of this feature, please call him at 934-2128 or drop in with the word. We'll report if the vote is favorable.

Coat of Arms

What's in a name? The French Sautelle

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

Even an unusual profession like a jumper or tumbler-type performer provided a surname. For the French name of Sautelle was derived from a nickname literally meaning a jumper or even perhaps a grasshopper.

There is undoubtedly some association with the tournament games for the knights in which jumping and horsemanship were standard events.

Although this is the generally accepted French meaning of the word, it has also been suggested that the name may have developed from "Psalterer" or "Sautreor," meaning a player on the psaltery, a stringed instrument similar to a harp which was very popular in ancient times.

Unquestionably of French origin, and still recognized as a well-known French name, the surname took a different form in England where it appeared somewhat later. There it was found as Salter, Saulter, Sauter and Sawter. The English derivation is from the Old English "Sealtere," meaning a maker or seller of salt.

William ie Sautreour was minstrel to the Lady Margaret, Queen of England in 1304. From the spelling of his name, he was probably from France.

If you would like a history of your family name and a facsimilty of your Coat of Arms, please send $3, plus self-addressed envelope to IS THIS YOU, P.O.Box 807 Westwood, MA 02090.

Arrangements can be made for full color reproduction.

Mixed reviews for 'So Long on Lonely Street'

After its pre-Broadway run at Norwell's Nickerson Theatre earlier this year, "So Long On Lonely Street" opened to mixed reviews in New York. It played 61 performances, but was hailed as an artistic triumph by **Time** magazine.

Cohasset's J. Arnold Nickerson became an investor in the show and recently announced that Samuel French has made the play available to regional theatres. Because of the favorable **Time** review, Nickerson expects the play will find a long life on the regional theatre circuit.

He said Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard have shown an interest in the possibility of a movie version of the play and have asked for copies of the script.

Producers of the play, including Nickerson, retain worldwide rights and residual rights for any agreements signed within the next 10 years.

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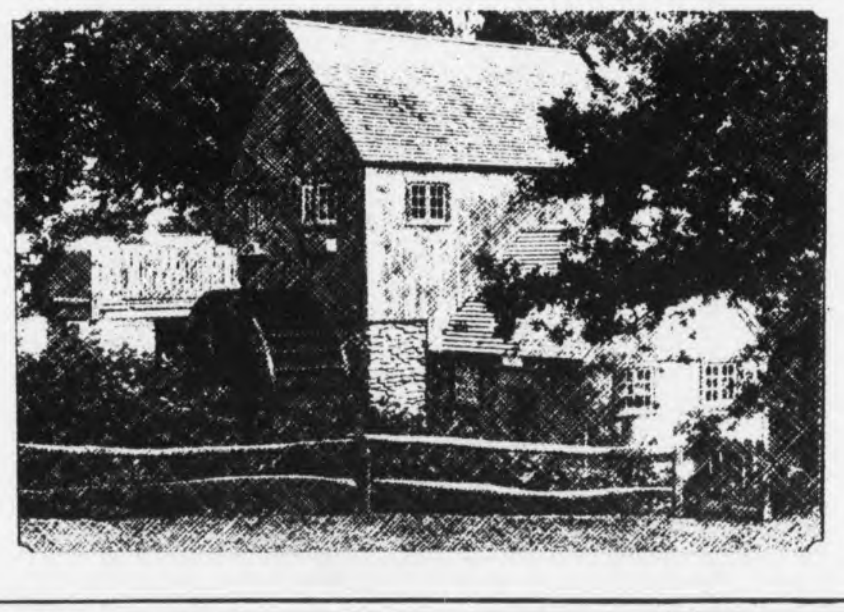

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WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

T-SHIRTS EVERYWHERE **Solution: 10 letters**

C L I P S S D T W S C C S S P
M I E P D T A O H E O A K L A
S R S L P E R S I T L O C R I
L D O S B C T A T E O S E I N
I F I F A A I O E L R T H G T
C R F K R L N R O H S A C N E
N O T L M S C O B T U M L I D
E N E S A E C N I A L P D R S
T T E L T S D A N H F E G E B
S K N E E U E M S D S N L T R
H C A E R P D D I I I A R T U
I E G V I M A E G D M S F E S
R N E E A A F N N E D P C L H
T I R S L C S I I T S L L O E
S T S E R C B L A T S Y E E D

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Yesterday's Answer: ANNOUNCERS

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Ks. 66205. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate

bulletin board

July 4 deadlines

Friday, July 4 is Independence Day. The **Mariner** offices in Marshfield, Braintree and Hingham will all be closed. The deadline for Service Directory ads will be Thursday, July 3 at 5 p.m. The regular deadline for news, classified ads and display ads will continue as noon, Monday, July 7 for the July 9-10 editions.

Art

EIGHT SCULPTURES exhibited from June 29 through Sept. 16, opening Sunday, June 29, 4 to 6 p.m. at the **Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, in Duxbury**. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music

BAND CONCERT by Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society, July 3 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the **Harbor Bandstand, Rte. 3A, Hingham.** Information 871-1572.

BLUE HORIZON JAZZ BAND Monday, June 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at **Cranberry World Visitors Center, Water St., Plymouth.** Information: 437-7722.

POPS CONCERT, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Fourth of July at 8 p.m. at **Pilgrim Memorial State Park (Water St. at the foot of Cole's Hill), Plymouth**. Information: 746-8008.

Drama

TEEN THEATER AUDITIONS July 1 through Sept. 7; first teen acting workshop meeting, once a week for seven-week period, July 1 through Aug. 16, Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth.** Information: 224-4888.

Events

10K ROAD RACE Saturday, June 28, starting at 9:30 a.m. at **Norwell Junior High-Sparrel School complex, Rte. 123 (Main St.), Norwell**. Registration is $6 per person. Information: 659-1518.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN POW WOW June 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Children's shows: Saturday, 2 and 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Information: 337-4308.

AMATEUR RADIO FIELD DAY Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, at **Wompatuck State Park, Hingham**. Information: 843-0233.

OLD-FASHIONED CHURCH FAIR Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the **First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury**. Information: 934-5484 or 1-800-972-5070.

JULY 4 ROAD RACE begins at 7 a.m. and starts on **Main St. at the South Junior High School, Hingham**. Entry fee is $5, advance registration; $7, post registration after June 28.

BROCKTON FAIR PROGRAM July 2 through 13. The 4-H club program will be in the **State Building at the fairgrounds,** building is open from 5 to 10 p.m. daily and 1 to 10 p.m. weekends and July 4. No admission fee to enter fairgrounds. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

INDEPENDENCE HEALTH RUN, July 6, beginning at 10:45 a.m.; two-mile "Fun Run" at 10:15 a.m. at the **Raymond School, Oak St., Brockton**. Registration is $5 before race; $6 on the day of race. Information: 586-2600, ext. 2298.

Meetings

LALECHE LEAGUE MEETING Tuesday, July 1 at 8 p.m. at the **home of Kathy Jarvis, 46 Beaver Ln., Abington.** Information: 986-6335 or 337-4097.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY WILDLANDS TRUST annual meeting Saturday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m. at **Rochester Town Hall, Rochester.** Information: 826-5050 or 224-2765.

CONCERNED SOUTH SHORE CITIZENS meeting Monday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Pilgrim I nuclear power plant (evacuation plan), at **Memorial Hall, Plymouth**. Information: 545-2300.

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS will begin in late August or early September. **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree** (offices in **Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Marshfield**). Information: 849-1220.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND" meetings on second and fourth Tuesday of month at the church house, **Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**, at 7:30 p.m. Information: Nancy at 934-0509 or the Chaplain's Office, Jordan Hospital, 746-2000, ext 2260.

RECOVERING COUPLES GROUP, counseling group or couples who are recovering substance abusers, is being organized. **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree** (offices in **Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Marshfield**). Information: 849-1220.

Classes

GENTLE YOGA, six week summer session or drop-in, June and July, Tuesday mornings, at the **Norwell Library.** Information: 834-6347.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY enrichment programs for students grades 7 through 12 — registration June 25, 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at **Marshfield High School**.

COURSES LEADING TO ASSOC. IN SCIENCE DEGREE or a Certificate Program beginning Monday, July 14 at **Fisher Junior College, Alden St., Duxbury**. Registration is now through July 14. Information: 585-2184.

COURSES LEADING TO ASSOC. IN SCIENCE DEGREE or a Certificate Program beginning Tuesday, July 15 at the **Rockland Extension of Fisher Junior College.** Registration now through July 15. Information: 878-6827.

DUXBURY ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION registrations being accepted. Six-week academic summer school and children's courses start July 7. Information: 934-6733.

BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT OF PRESCHOOL CHILDREN, course beginning July 14, Monday and Wednesday evenings, for eight weeks, at **Fisher Junior College, Alden St., Duxbury**. Information and registration: 585-2184 or 585-2185.

Miscellaneous

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S MARITIME MUSEUM and Capt. John Wilson Historical House will open for the summer season on Saturday, June 28. They will remain open through the end of September. Hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays. Admission is 75¢ per building for adults; 25¢ per building for children ages 6 to 12 years. Society members and their guests, no charge. Information: 383-0773 or 383-6930.

WEB OF LIFE OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER is offering county human service directory for the developmentally disabled. Cost is $5 per copy, plus postage and handling. If you would like to order copy call the WEB Office at 866-5353 or 866-5354. If you are a parent of disabled child or you are disabled, this book is free.

"SUMMER FUN" PROGRAM for children 2½ to six years-old, June 30 to Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the **Montessori Community School, 136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate**. Information: 545-5544.

EXPANDED SUMMER CAMP offered by Massasoit Community College Athletic Department. Week-long camps will be for boys and girls between ages 8 and 17 years, starting at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with an hour-long optional swim from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Information: Massasoit Community College Athletic Department, 588-9100, ext. 343.

RIDGE HILL SCHOOL PROGRAM for elementary students after-school, during the 1986-87 school year. School is open to 5:30 p.m. daily at **102 High St., Norwell**. Rate per child is $35 per week, or $55 for two children in one family. Information: 871-4440.

THE SEAL OF SAFETY WEEK will be held June 30 through July 6, a safe boating booth and exhibit at the **Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, N. Weymouth**. Information: 335-2838.

COURTESY MARINE EXAMINATIONS June 30, July 5 and 6, from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. at **Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, N. Weymouth**; also July 5 and 6 at the **N. Weymouth launching ramp** and at **The New Tern Harbor Marina** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: 335-2838.

GUIDE TO MEETING SITES SOUTH OF BOSTON is available from Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC). For a free copy write: **Meeting Sites, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, MA 02359.**

COUNTRY JAMBOREE Friday, June 27, 6 to 10 p.m. at the **Ropewalk Marketplace, Cordage Park, Plymouth.** Information: 746-7707.

CEILIDH for singers, poets, musicians, storytellers and appreciators of the arts, Tuesday, July 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the **Duxbury Free Library, Duxbury**.

NORWELL TOWN FAIR, sponsored by the Norwell Men's Club, Saturday, June 28, from the Parade Float contest (**Town Common**) at 10 a.m. to the Bonfire from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the **Norwell Junior High School, Rte. 123, Norwell.**

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE: Mai-tai: Thurs.-Sun., "Geezer" Top 40.

COHASSET: Hugo's Lighthouse: Thurs., "Java Jive" Best from the 30's through the 80's. Fri.-Sat., "Nite Life" Top 40.

HANOVER: Barnside Tavern: Thurs.-Sat., "Friends" Rock and Roll.

HINGHAM: Fitzgerald's: Thurs.-Sat., "Real McCoy"; Golden Station: Nightly Entertainment.

MARSHFIELD: Breakers: Fri.-Sat., "Prime Time" Top 40; Bridgwaye Inn, Fri.-Sat., "Final Touch" Top 40; Casa Berrini: Thurs., "Partners in Crime" Top 40, Fri.-Sat., "Nick and Len plus Bob," all your favorites, Sun., "Tom Corsile," Mon., "Tom Corsile and a 50's band," Tues.-Wed., Irish night with "Mason's Apron"; Ranch House: Different Bands Wed.-Sun.

PEMBROKE: Bobby Hackett's: Fri.-Sat., "Frank Dunn" Piano Player; Lake Palace: Fri.-Sat., "White Knights" Top 40 and Golden Oldies.

RANDOLPH: Lombardo's at Vincent's Night Club: Wed.-Sat., DJ Wed. under 21, Thurs. singles night, Sun., "Hush" Rock and Roll.

SCITUATE: The New Bell Buoy: downstairs at Meeghan's Place, Wed. Comedy Nite. Thurs.-Sat., "Magic" Top 40.

WEYMOUTH: Cathay Center, Nightly Entertainment; Lambiase's, Thurs.-Sat., "Out of Control" Top 40; Moustache Cafe Ltd., "Golden Joe Baker" 50's music, Fri.-Sat., "Saxxy". Top 40; Village Steak House, Nightly piano bar.

(For listing information, call Bob Briggs after 7 p.m. at 834-7514.)

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

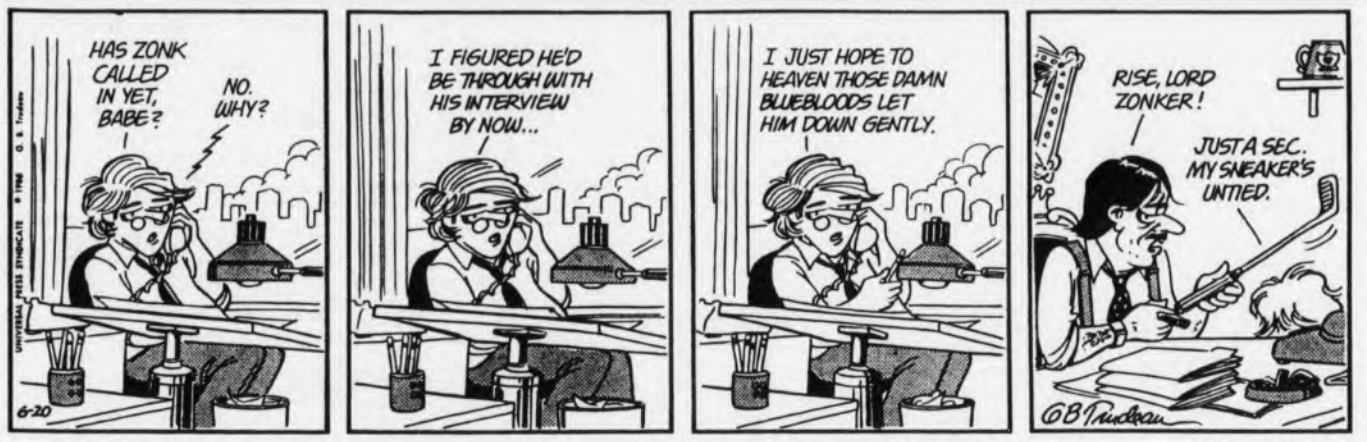
Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

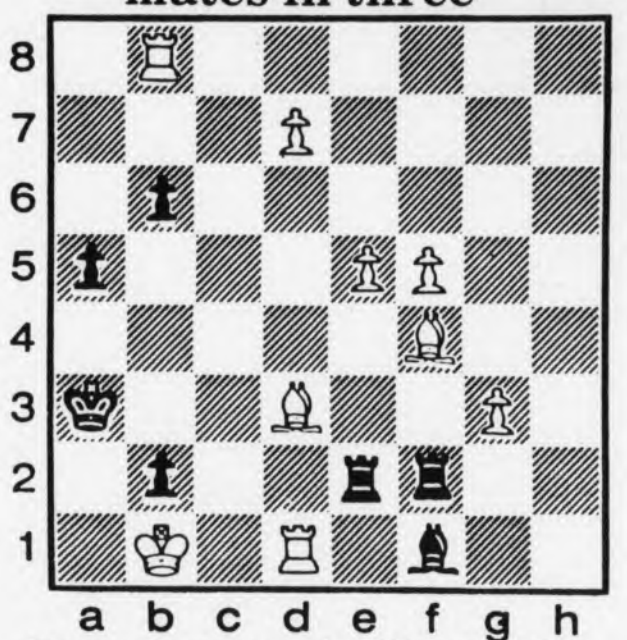
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

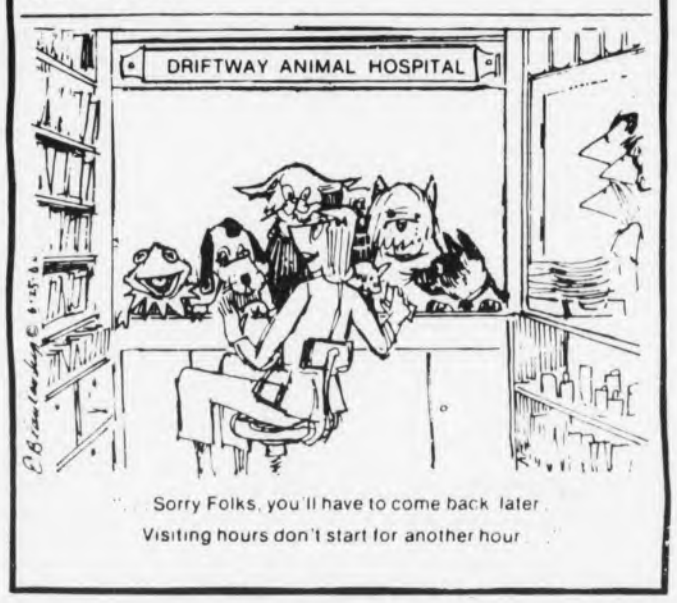
'Invariably Black mates in three'



EVERY chess player should have a hobby.
ANONYMOUS

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

Blankenship



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of June 16 through June 21.

Monday, June 16, 5155; Tuesday, June 17, 2637; Wednesday, June 18, 8541; Thursday, June 19, 1459; Friday, June 20, 8511; Saturday, June 21, 8640.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 648; Blue, 13; White, 2.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 9, 15, 19, 28, 32.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 11, 14, 16, 18, 21, 27.

classified 1

For Sale

CABBAGE PATCH clothes handmade, preemie's, boy's bathing suits, jeans, shorts, jogging suits. Most $5.00. 337-1831. (O6/11-7/2)

ORIENTAL RUG: Red & ivory, 9x12 machine made Oriental. Excellent cond. $60. 843-3576. (O6/25-7/16)

10x12 USED BROADLOOM rug & mat. Beige/pink, $35 or B.O. Call 843-1318. (6/25)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V. $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

FOR SALE: West Bend 2 hp outboard motor, $150; Gold Jet 5 hp outboard, $200; Sears 8 hp 25" cut riding mower, 4 speed, $400. Stack Heat Reclaimer "Lanceaire", $50. Hot Top Camper fits 6' bed truck, $400. 837-6277. (O6/4-6/25)

8 FOOT HAULER DINGHY, $110; 4 solid pine doors, $75; single mahogany pineapple bed, $115. Miller upright piano, circa 1900, $250. 659-4001. (O6/4-6/25)

SLEEPER SOFA: 72". $75. 42 Avon bottles, 1st Edition automobile bottles, $130. Complete chess set in Avon, $100. 834-9838. (O6/11-7/2)

POOL TABLE: 8x4. Good condition, completely equipped. $750 or B.O. 834-4687. (O6/11-7/2)

52" Buffett and Matching Cabinet $100 or best offer. 545-1751 eves.

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

SOFA: ex. cond., 83" green tufted, round back, coil constructed, $125. Honey pine schoolmaster's desk, $70. Trestle coffee table, $40. 826-8033. (O6/11-7/2)

40 GAL BAYSTATE gas hot water heater, never used. Cost $575 new, will sell for $475 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. (O6/11-7/2)

LIKE NEW PIANO: Hardman. Paid $1900 at Christmas, will sacrifice for $1300 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. (O6/11-7/2)

GAS RANGE: natural or L.P. 30" drop-in coppertone, works perfectly, $40. 826-4948. (6/25)

GRAND PRIX riding lawn mower and garden tractor, 7 hp Briggs and Stratton motor, 3 speeds ahead and 1 reverse, 26 inch cut, $200. 10-inch Buffalo table saw with 10" combination blade, $65. 2'4" x 6'8" walnut color, vinyl-wood folding door, $40. 837-1056. (6/25)

LIVING ROOM SET: 6 pieces, large couch, 2 chairs, coffee table and 2 end tables. Perfect condition. $500 or B.O. 837-8117. (O6/25-7/16)

TWO DAYBED COUCHES with brown and tan covers and bolsters. Matching wood corner table with clock radio, mint condition. $400 new, $175 or best offer. 545-7735. (O6/25-7/16)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot joint, cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

COINS FOR BEGINNERS thru advanced collectors and investors. Free investment brochure. ANACS certified coins for sale. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, 2055 Washington St., Route 53, Barnside Colonial Village, Hanover, MA 02339. Mon. & Tues. 10 to 5. Wed.-Sat. 10 to 9. 878-6714.

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000. 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

WANG professional computer system for business use, monitor, double disks, printer, software. Asking $4300, eves. 761-5039. (C6/4-6/25)

MAHOGANY Hammond organ D-3. $600. 2 air conditioners, reverse cycle 7500 BTU $300 ea. Electric stove, 20 in. w/oven and hood, like new, $150. 925-9034. (6/4-6/25)

REFRIGERATOR, gold side by side refrigerator-freezer, $250. 337-6367, call after 7 p.m. (6/4-6/25)

ASSORTED wrought iron furniture. Interior and garden w/cushions, tables and chairs. 383-9461. (6/4-6/25)

HERBS and plants, wildflowers, water plants, ground covers. Animals of all kinds to pet and feed at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate, 545-6621. (6/4-6/25)

FOUR POSTER ball post solid mahogany twin beds, $300 or b.o., 834-4912 anytime. (6/4-6/25)

GARAGE DOOR. Overhead. Complete. Exc. cond., 7' x 7'9", $200 or b.o. Wooden storm door, 78" x 30". $15. 837-6209. (6/4-6/25)

SEPTCO ELECTRIC WATER heater, 80 gal., near new, $325; 30 in. rotary mower for Graverly walk-behind tractor, $350; 25 in. lawn chief ride on mower, used very little, $375. Call 834-7806, ask for Charlie. (6/11-7/2)

SOLID PINE [illegible] and chair, custom built, very good cond., $500. 837-9072. (6/11-7/2)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, 2 mos. old, stand w/wheels, paid $390, sell for $290. Call 837-3858. (6/11-7/2)

VIDEO disc player w/7 discs, $50; bass guitar case, $10; 2 girls bikes, b.o. 337-6933. (6/4-6/25)

LAWN MOWER and snow blower, Sears. Needs minor repair, asking $50 ea. Stair stringers, twelve steps, b.o. Set of 3, 331-3837 eves. (6/4-6/25)

7' CAMPER cap, grey, windows with screens, $95. Leave mess. 826-8729 or 587-8612. (6/11-7/2)

COLONIAL SOFA and chair, gold $175, sliding glass door, $125. 659-1213. (6/11-7/2)

POTTER'S WHEEL, elec., kiln, kiln minder, sev. clays, glazes, exc. cond., $700 or b.o. 659-4424 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

1-9x12 beige rug; 1-2x36 blue hall runner rug; 1-BBQ grill; $25 ea., all in good cond., 837-1571. (6/11-7/2)

STAINLESS steel tank, 40 gal. triangular shape, $75 or b.o. 837-5510, leave message. (6/11-7/2)

Refrigerator
Frigidaire bottom freezer, coppertone, $150. Avail. late June. Also, traditional 3 cushion rust velvet sofa, exc. cond., $500. 659-7075. (6/11-7/2)

LOWRY ELECTRIC organ 45" size, double keyboard instruments. Exc. cond., needs tuning, $250. 843-3379 eves. (6/11-7/2)

LG. COUCH, good cond., beige, rust color, $250 or b.o. Call 293-2018 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

PICTURE WINDOW, 112 in. long, 50 in. high, complete unit includes wood frame and combination alum. windows. $125 or b.o., 659-1441. (6/11-7/2)

4 QT. PRESTO pressure cooker, stainless steel, asking $25; Dormeyer mixer, asking $10. 837-2519, after 6. (6/25)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR $150 or b.o. Power mower $50, 2 braided rugs, b.o. Call 659-1204 eves. (6/18-7/9)

METAL FRAME trundle bed with mattresses, $95; small pool pump, $20; pool cover, 12 ft. diameter, $25. 837-0742. (6/18-7/9)

FULL SIZE box spring and mattress, like new, $150. 848-7136. (6/18-7/9)

8 TRIPLE CHANNEL storm windows, 36 x 54 in., $10 ea., 545-0686. (6/25)

PINE TRESTLE coffee table w/matching commode and bookshelf-end tables, in exc. cond., $250 or b.o., 659-7744. (6/25-7/16)

BEEKEEPERS. Dadant four frame extractor. Hand cranked, all stainless steel. Used once, exc. cond., $260. 837-6598. (6/25-7/2)

FREE POOL TABLE, moving. 834-6026. (6/25)

Redecorating
Off-white girl's French provincial twin bdrm set, double bureau mirror, desk, chair, hutch, night stand, $500. (New box spring and mattress, extra) Hingham, 749-6365 after 6. (6/25-7/2)

CUSHMAN MAPLE frame couch, removable cushions, $55; arm chair, $10; crib $25; double mattress $10. Items clean, good cond., 837-5836. (6/25-7/16)

SLEEPER SOFA, $25 or b.o., 834-9088. (6/25)

JOHNNY MATHIS at South Shore Music Circus July 23, 8 p.m., 8 rows from stage, ex. loc., call 5-7 p.m., 331-1449, 2 seats, $40. (6/25)

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousell w/turntable, top of the line, does all, 1 yr. new, $350. 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

PEACH RUG, $35, 9 x 12, call after 5:30, 331-1918. (6/25)

84" GOLD floral sofa; fireplace set; 20" blue thunder girl's bike; snow blower, b.o., 843-6546/843-1519. (6/25-7/16)

ALL WOOL 8 x 10 rose colored oriental rug with mat, $175; leaf blower w/attachments $35; recliner chair $50; Bochamp Quartz heater never used $30; approx. 4 x 10 plywood, b.o., 843-1318 before 9:30. (6/25-7/16)

UPRIGHT PIANO good cond. $350 or b.o., 843-8119. (6/25-7/16)

BRAND NEW Canadian alum 9001 hockey stck. Bought for $42 selling for $30 or b.o. Also seven lefty replacement blades for shaft not included in price. Call Ken 337-6008 (Weymouth).

CASIO Casiotone MT-45 portable keyboard with case and adapter $125, 749-2815 after 4 p.m. (6/25-7/16)

WHIRLPOOL ELEC. dryer $150; 2 dr. side-by-side refrig. freezer $50, 337-6533. (6/25-7/16)

XEROX 2600 copier completely remanufactured to new machine standards, never used, copies on various paper stocks $750, 826-9558 after 6 p.m. (6/25)

SEARS washer/dryer, $150 pair; lg. oak desk $350; Sears riding 7 hp mower $375; cabinet TV (needs work) $25; call 826-3937.

Wanted

GOOD QUALITY USED FURNITURE: mahogany, pine, maple, oak. Mirrors, lamps, china, etc. Adams Furniture and Antiques, Johnathan Livingston Square, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-1786. (5/21-7/3)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085.

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126, collect. TF

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: June 28 & 29, 10-4. Household items, clothes, books, etc. Follow signs from Webster St., on 35 Steamboat Dr., Marshfield. (6/25)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 28, 9-3. 82 Dwight Road, Marshfield. Perfect for cottage. Household and kitchen items, old steel beds, clothes, toys, furniture and more. No early birds, please. (6/25)

New England Craft exhibit. 27 artisans on the Cohasset Common — June 28th & 29th — 10:00 to 6:00 — Part of the So. Shore Arts Centers 31st summer arts festival. *(celebration).* *For info, call* **383-9548**

Jobs Wanted

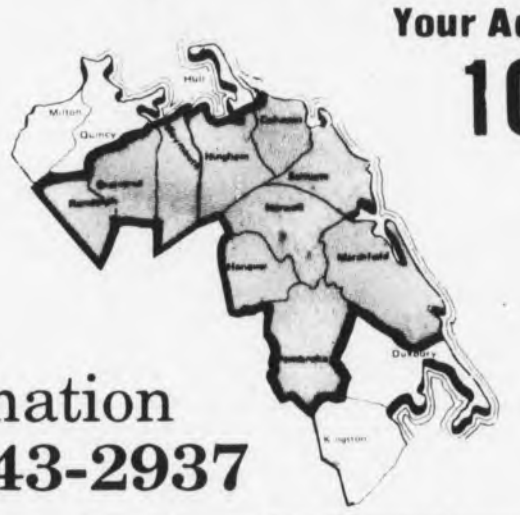
EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

CREW POSITION WANTED, sail/power experienced stewardess/deckhand seeking weekend charter trips. Call 961-2300 x 350, ask for Nancy. (6/4-7/2)

MATURE WOMAN desires house or adult sitting in Marshfield area. Ref. 837-2519 after 6. (6/18-7/9)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15" inches. 8" picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 classified

Entertainment

Belly Dancing
by Jaleyla. Send a bellygram, 447-7335. (6/4-6/25)

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire $40 per hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (5/28-7/16)

Roommate Wanted

HOUSE TO SHARE: Prof. male, non-smoker, Hingham. $85 per week. Call Linda, 837-0742. (O6/25-7/16)

MALE or female, non smoker, $400 a mo. No children or pets. Refs., 837-0122 after 5. (6/18-7/9)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.60⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Personals

THANK YOU St. Jude, Judy. (6/25)

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. A.R. (6/25)

ST. JUDE O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Father, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. D.C.C. (6/25)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

For Rent

FURNISHED APT. 3 lg. rooms, all utilities, parking, garden, scenic 70 acre estate, Rte. 53, bus, no smoking, 1 person only, $450/mo., 826-8888. (6/11-6/25)

RANDOLPH, 8 rms. single, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage plus 4 car driveway, new wall to wall, lots of kitchen cabinets, $1000 per mo., no util., no pets, 963-2397. (6/11-7/2)

MARSHFIELD, Daniel Webster Webster school area, $350 per wk or by month negotiable. For further info, call Linda 837-0742 after 3 p.m. (6/18-6/25)

DENNISPORT, 3 bdrm, 6 rm cottage, short walk to beach, July and August weeks avail. 337-4053. (6/18-7/9)

BRETTON WOODS N.H., townhouse, tennis, golf, swimming, etc. available weekly or weekends, 659-7404. (6/18-6/25)

FOR RENT, Green Harbor 4 bdrm cottage, 1 block to beach. Avail June 28, $500 per week, 287-8452. (6/18-6/25)

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK MDI furnished trailer sleeps 6. Handy location $350 weekly, Dionne, Box 412, Southwest Harbor, Maine, 04679. 1-207-244-3851. (6/18-7/9)

DUXBURY, room for rent, private room, near expressway, private bath, kitchen privs, refs, 585-6250 after 3 wkends. (6/25-7/16)

MARSHFIELD, private home has lg. room avail. Kitchen and laundry privs. This is a nice arrangement for the right person. M/f non-smoker, $75 week, prefer long term arrangement. Linda 837-0742. (6/25-7/16)

W. YARMOUTH, 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, built in pool. Less than 1 mi. to Seagull Beach, $550/week, 749-5990. (6/25-7/16)

PORT CHARLOTTE, Florida, newly constructed 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished, lakefront, minutes to beach and golf. Avail Oct. thru March, 545-3685. (6/25)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

PLAN YOUR WHITE MOUNTAINS SUMMER VACATION NOW!!! North Conway, N.H., Northface Resort Luxury Condominiums for rent. Sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kitchen/dishwasher & disposal, private pool and tennis court, 15 minute walk to N. Conway Village, panoramic view of Cathedral Ledge, Mt. Washington and Mt. Cranmore. For further details and reservations, call (days) 848-7234 (eves) 767-3464 or 285-6952. (O6/25-7/16)

HINGHAM HOUSE FOR RENT: Royal Barry Wills Cape in prestige neighborhood. 7 room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room w/hardwood floors, modern kitchen, family room, private patio. Must see. $1200/month plus. 294-1371. (O5/21-TFN)

HINGHAM: new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, micro-pool, tennis, near transportation. 444-3595. (O6/4-6/25)

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available July 12 - 26th, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

SUMMER RENTALS: Brant Rock, charming 3 bedroom cottage w/ocean views. Quiet street, walk to ocean and stores. Barn w/sleeping annex additional. $525/week. Rexhame, 2 bedroom cottage w/large deck overlooking South River. $425 per week. Call 834-8143 or 837-1209.

GREEN HARBOR: one bedroom cottage, harbor view, near marina, $295/week. 117 Marginal St. 1-485-7343 anytime. (O6/4-6/25)

MARSHFIELD: ocean view, 2-3 bedroom luxury apartment. Newly renovated, carpet, huge fireplaced living/dining room, patio, dishwasher, large oak kitchen. Avail. 7/1. $1,050/month + utilities. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (6/19, 25)

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet, large 1 bedroom, apt. $575 per month incl. heat, walk-up attic, deck, appliances, master TV antenna, bike rack, rubbish removal. On Boston busline. Cats o.k. 545-1810. (6/25-7/2)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Vineyard Haven, 2 bedroom house, walk to center & beach. Avail. July 6, July 13 and Aug. 24. $550 per week. 878-1275. (6/18, 25)

HUMAROCK: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished apt. July & Aug. $375 per week, June & Sept. $600 per month. 837-0691 early morning or after 6. (O6/18-7/9)

LAST MINUTE VACATION PLANS? Rent 2½ bedroom cape on Plymouth's nicest pond, 100 yards to private beach, 3 miles to salt water beach. $350 per week. Dr. Moyer, 963-6377. (6/25)

OCEANFRONT: Marshfield, large 4 bedroom house. Available July & August. $800/week. Call 837-0503. (O6/25-7/16)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED: Homes, apartments, furnished rooms in private homes needed for carefully selected tenants. Responsibility agreements supplied. Please call Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (6/25)

Real Estate

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

DUXBURY: by owner, expanded Cape, recently remodeled. In-ground heated pool, private lane close to town. Priced to sell fast, $204,500. 934-0623 after 6:00 (O6/11-7/2)

Real Estate

$2,000 REWARD BUY/SELL THIS HOME

COASTAL MARSHFIELD: Privacy, pool, patios, plantings, plus, +. +. In historic, low density area convenient to all. Beach and marina 1 mile. Easy in law. 5 Br., 2 B, 2 CG, and 2 FP. Three public golf courses less than three miles.
$217,000.
837-6302

BRAINTREE HOUSE FOR SALE: 10 room split entrance, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 2 baths, inground swimming pool. $260,000. Principals only. 335-2522. (O6/18-7/9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5627 for current repo list. (6/25-7/16)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: 400 sq. ft. professional building, excellent for manufacturing rep., psychologist, etc. Available June. $400/month. includes heat and A/C. Contact 848-0292 and leave message. (O6/4-6/25)

STORE OR OFFICE at Library Plaza, $350 per month. John Clancy, 834-4161. (6/25)

NEW PROFESSIONAL Duxbury office space for rent. Exc. location. For details call 837-9824. (6/25, 7/2)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated. 837-1351.

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Odds & Ends

SAILBOAT RACING CREW needed Wed. nights and some weekends. Call 837-1693. (O6/11-7/2

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

DAY CAMP Y.W.C.A.
Girls and Boys
Ages 4-13
June 30 - August 8
834-8371

Bridal Directory

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FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

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Limousine Service
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New Stretch Lincolns.
Owned & Operated by
Michael Conrad
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963-4515 or 963-7621
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Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
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The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

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2087 Washington St., Rte. 53
Hanover
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Contact Sherryl Roman.
Accommodating 16 - 200.

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Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
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Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
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Humarock Beach
Marshfield

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

Rentals

NORTH RIVER PARTY RENTALS

At The Former North River House
456 Columbian Rd.
Route 53, Hanover
826-5931

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Antiques at Millbrook

St. George St., Duxbury (¼ mile east from Rt. 3A lights)
934-0635
Come down soon to see a complete line of antiques and collectibles offered by:
La Petite Curiosity Shop
Prospectors
Treasures Unlimited
Tues. thru Sun. 10-5
Closed Mondays

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

1 LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (6/4-6/25)

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Waterville, Loon area. Centrally located to many attractions, nearby lake, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12, $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (6/4-6/25)

SCITUATE, fully furnished winter rental, Sept. 1 - June 87, Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf course, minutes to beach, on two acres, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, dining, kitch., and basement, $700/mo., 301-384-8045. (6/4-7/2)

SCITUATE, apt. w/kitchen priv. avail. in exchange for 15 hrs. per week babysitting during morn. hours, 545-0068. (6/4-6/25)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach, shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished, 2 bdrm, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. July and Aug. $450, per wk, Sept. $200, per wk., 331-8566. (6/11-

SEASONAL RENTALS—MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week or $1400 per month.
Call:
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Corner of 3A
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Marshfield
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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
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#3044 Recreation or farm land, 76 acres brook thru, $13,500.
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High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
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826-0044

classified 3

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
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Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Child Care Wanted

SINGLE FATHER OF 2 boys ages 8 and 10, needs someone to care for them a few weeks this summer. 545-7549. (5/21-TFN)

Family Kloset
Quality Consignment Shop
394 Court St. (Rt. 3A) N. Plymouth
Big Selection
over 1400 Consignors.
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4
Costumes: Buy or Rent

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE YOUNGSTER WANTED for babysitting position for the summer. I would like someone to supervise and play with one 8 year old boy. Near beach area in Marshfield. Please call Karen, 837-2244 before 4. (O6/25-7/16)

LOVING MATURE woman, light housekeeping and care for children, 9, 12, 16, 3 days a week until 6 p.m. Good pay, leave name and number, 934-0755. (6/4-6/25)

BABYSITTER NEEDED to take care of 2 year old boy in my home roughly 30 hrs./wk. 383-0119. (6/4-6/25)

LOOKING FOR MATURE woman to care for 5 month infant in my home. Starting Sept. through June, school year, 7 to 3:30. Own transp. and refs. Call 471-9686. (6/4-6/25)

SEEK RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 yo in our home or yours (Cohasset, Scit., Hingham) approx. 35 hrs. wk. 383-1624 after 7 p.m. or wkends. (6/11-7/2)

Babysitter Wanted
Responsible person to care for 2 children 4 and 2 yrs in our home. Marshfield, approx. 35 hrs., 837-2860. (6/25-7/16)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon. and Tues. days bet. 9 and 5 beginning Aug. 4 for 3, 5 and 8 year old, Hingham children. Good salary for responsible woman, refs, 749-6482. (6/25-7/16)

SUMMER JOB, family with 2 girls 15 and 11 needs responsible person to take over at home while parents work. Car necessary, must swim. Flex. hours. 826-9558 after 6 p.m. (6/25)

CHILD CARE needed. Teachers looking for woman to care for our 8 mo. old son in our home w/dog. Salary per mo., refs. Begin Sept. 4. 331-7944. (6/25-7/16)

CHILD CARE needed, mature person to care for 16 mo. old girl in my home or yours. Prefer w/own child as playmate, flex. hrs., 1 or 2 days per week, refs req., 331-9414. (6/25-7/16)

Child Care

PEMBROKE—HANSON area, family day care, full time or part time, any age. Call Pat 294-1309 OFC Lic. #33943. (6/11-7/2)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 3 will care for your child in my home. Call after 3 p.m., Southport area, 837-1935. (6/18-7/9)

FAMILY DAY CARE provider with 8 yrs. exp. and mother of two, will care for your child ages 3-6 in my home for the summer, full or part time. Meals provided, exc. refs. OFL lic. # 35348, 837-6796. (6/25-7/2)

BABYSITTING SERVICE, Cohasset mother will babysit in my home. Lg. yard. Mature responsible, exc. refs. Call Mary 383-1210. (6/25)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTOR, English, grades 7-12; Social Studies, grades 7-12; Reading, grades 3-12. Certified teacher especially successful with problem readers. 837-5954. (6/25)

DRUM LESSONS are now being offered by Larry Finn, a Berklee College of Music graduate and drummer in many live and studio situations including the Digny Fignus Band. All levels and styles. Call 337-0208.

Instruction

Summer Tutoring
Duxbury teacher, diagnostic testing, individualized program, private instruction within your home. Call 871-0155 to reserve placement. (6/4-6/25)

LESSON IN CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES in your home. 3-6 people, Sue, 335-5320. (6/25-7/16)

MAINTAIN your child's skills this summer. Exp. elementary teacher will instruct your child at home, 837-8319. (6/25-7/16)

MATH tutoring by exper. high school teacher. Call 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/25-7/2)

MUSIC lessons, summer special, 4 lessons for $20. Trumpet, trombone, fr. horn, flute, clarinet, sax, guitar. Certified instructor, FEZ Music, 871-1572. (C6/25/86)

Pets & Supplies

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices, 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

FREE COLLIE AKC registered, 5 yr. old, spayed female, has all shots, lic., clean, loves children, quiet good disposition, 749-2776. (6/25)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

BOX STALL in Hingham. Daily turn out. Riding ring. Jumps. Trails. $175 per month. 740-1394. (6/26-7/16)

Lost & Found

LOST, Driftway Animal Hospital area, black cat, 1 yr. old, named "Bucky", 545-2471. (6/25-7/2)

Boats/ Supplies

MARSHALL 22 cat boat 1973 (owner buying larger boat), new cond., exterior and interior including new Westerbeke diesel, new sails, new electronics etc. Varnished teak, in the water, Duxbury, details avail. Asking price per 1986 survey. 617-934-6097. (6/4-6/25)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

LORAN - C Navigation Course, 6 hour, 2 night seminar which stresses practical use of this remarkable navigation aid. In Cohasset 7/8 & 7/15. Call 631-6585. (O6/11-7/2)

13' BOSTON WHALER with 15 hp Johnson, and Highlander Trailer. All equipment, ready for water. $3000. 837-9203. (O6/11-7/2)

1984 McKEE CRAFT, hardly used. Marina maintained. 70 hp Johnson outboard, many extras. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. or see at Bayside Marine, Duxbury. (O6/11-7/2)

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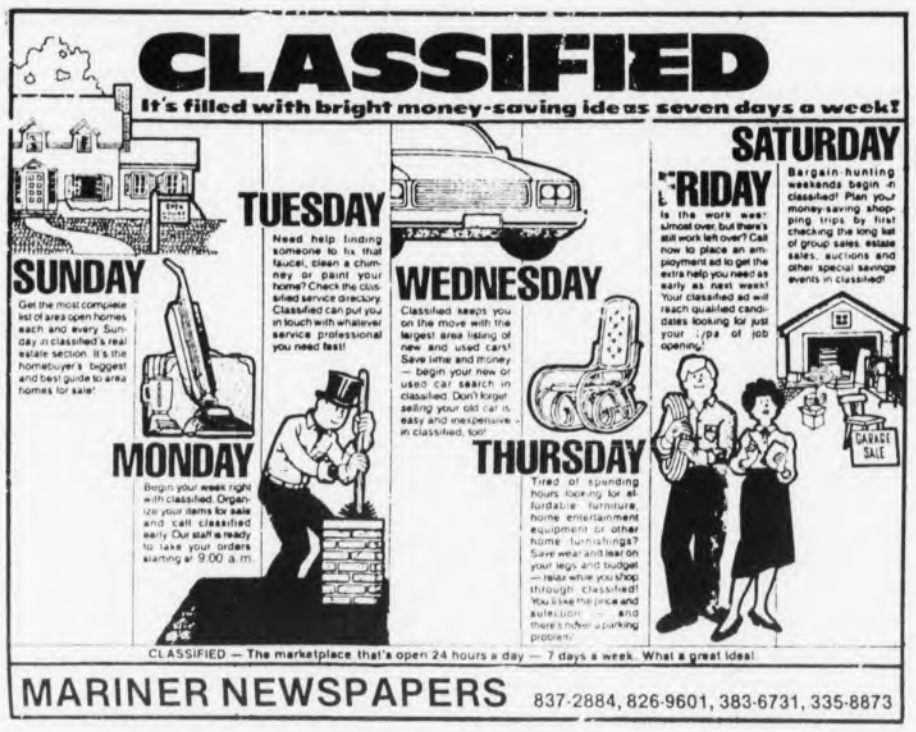
Simple Sailboat.
Humble mariner seeks vessel.
Evenings—
Steve at 834-9361



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for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

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7 columns to the page x 15 inches. 8 picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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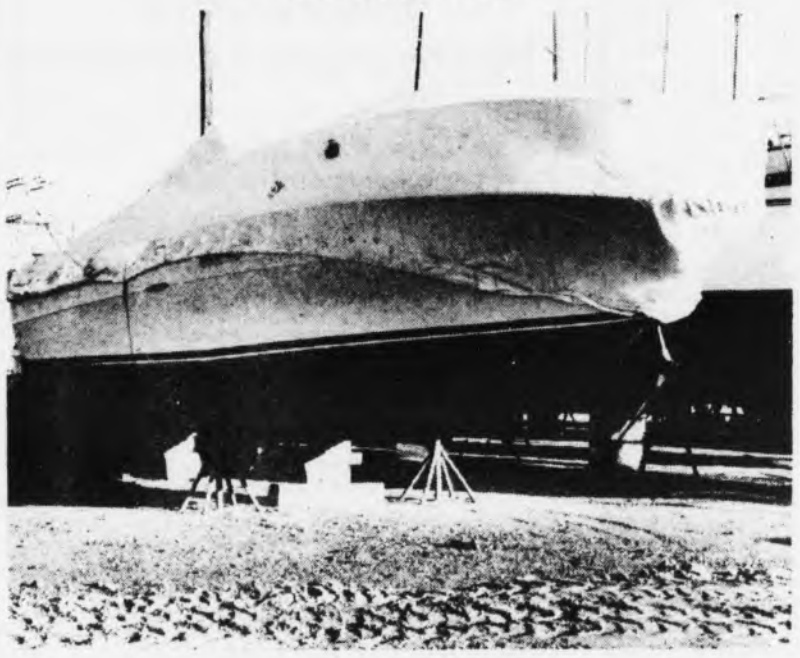

Sea Ray Weekender

24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.

Call **834-6626**

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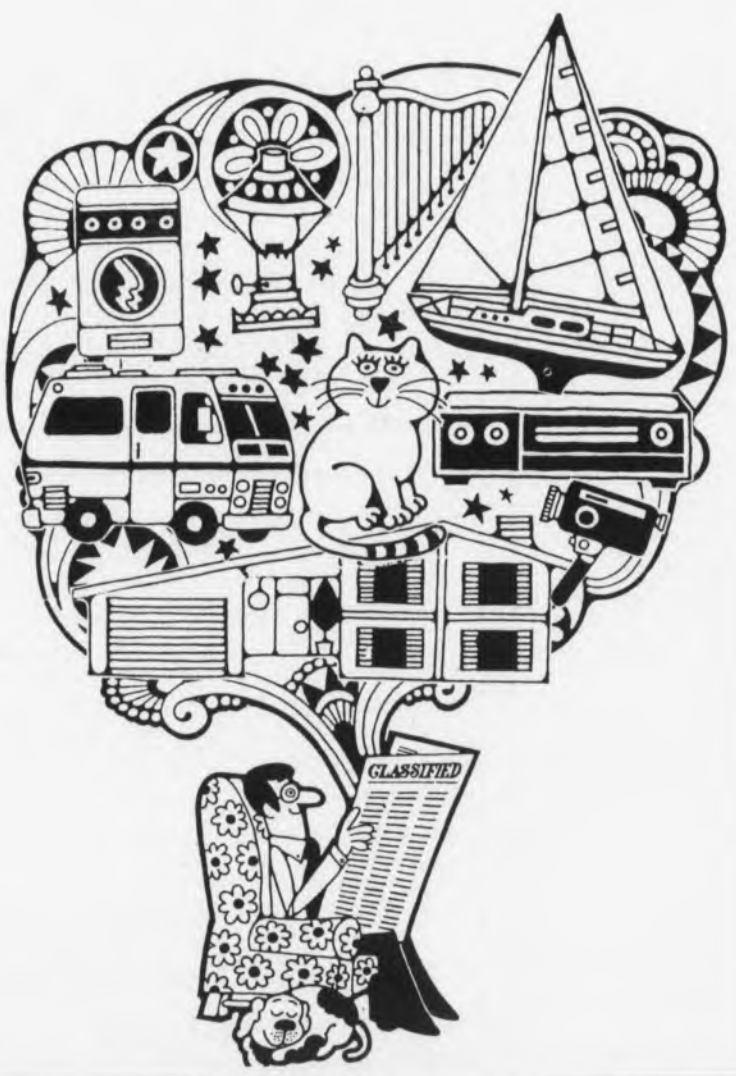


Boats/ Supplies

19 FT. O'Day Mariner Keel, head, cuddy. 4 hp outboard, $2800 or b.o., 545-1690. (C6/4-6/25)

25 FT. OLD TOWN Cruiser, cutty cabin, OMC I-O, completely outfitted, in water, slip avail., asking $7900, 878-5644. (6/11-7/2)

20 FT. INBOARD Bass boat, with depth finder, bilge pump, compass, good cond., reduced to $975, 296-1050 or 296-8773. (6/11-7/2)

1979 HOBIE-CAT 16', Blue Hulls Tequila sunrise sails, double trap, trailer, exc. cond., $2150, 545-4334. (6/11-7/2)

Classic Mahogany Runabout

16 ft. Shepherd, built 1958, Ontario, Can., totally refinished solid mahogany, oak ribs, 11 coats of Captain's varnish; stainless steel fuel tank, new windshield, all new wiring, fuel and oil lines. Universal 4 cyl. Unimite engine, V drive, rebuilt carburetor, and fuel pump, etc. Includes a Shoreline trailer, truly beautiful, practical boat, accommodates 5, price firm, $6,500. Reply to Beth Fallon, 93 Jericho Rd., Scit., MA 02066 or (617) 545-2784. (6/11-6/25)

19 FT. SLICK CRAFT fiberglass, 1981, 140 outboard Mercury motor, 1977 Shoreline trailer, $3200 or b.o., 834-7273. (6/11-7/2)

15' MFG fiberglass boat, 1979 40 hp Merc. elec. start, tilt trailer, 26 gal. tanks, exc. cond., $1800. Call Kevin after 6 p.m., 834-9462. (6/25)

16' FIBERGLASS Runabout 40 hp Evinrude, exc. fresh water fishing boat, solid trailer, $1350. Call Kevin after 6 p.m., 834-9462. (6/25)

23' FORMULA 260 hp Mercruiser, VHF, depth finder, dual batteries, trim tabs, swim ladder, full canvas, very clean, runs exc., $13,900. Trailer avail., 479-5326. (C5/25-7/16)

MOORING WANTED, prefer Scituate, 42'. 545-2976. (C6/25-7/16)

15 1/2' CHRYSLER Multineer, fiberglass sailboat, main and jib, sail away cond., $795. JJ Brown Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, MA 826-2930. (6/25-7/16)

SAILBOAT, Family Day Sailor 15' fixed keel, all sails, many extras. Call after 6, 545-6791. (6/25-7/16)

Rec. Vehicles

1978 MINI MOTOR HOME JABLIN, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, 44,000 original miles, A/C, awning, cruise control, many extras. $8,700 or B.O. 238-4514. (6/25-7/16)

Autos

Boats/ Supplies

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

1979 SUZUKI GS 1000 E, exc. cond, 14,800 mi, like new. $1700. Call aft. 5, 587-4605. (6/11-7/2)

1973 DODGE CONCORD 26' motorhome, clean V-8, auto, 56K, awning, etc, $7500. 837-2809. (6/11-7/9)

1984 VIKING TENT trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped, exc. cond, asking $2600, 659-4081. (6/11-7/2)

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD plus 2 black helmuts. Good miles. Outstanding shape. Must sell. $900 or b.o. Call 837-3946 anytime. (6/18-7/9)

Two Wheels

READY FOR THE ROAD! 1984 Harley Davidson sportster XLCH, black, electric start, low mileage. $4000. 837-8280 after 5:00. (O6/11-7/2)

Trucks

1974 F-100 FORD, blue & white w/cap. V-8, automatic, 53,000 original miles. $2000 or B.O. 335-0686. (O6/18-7/9)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

Autos

1985 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 40 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $6,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1973 BUICK LeSABRE: new brakes, recently tuned, new tires, excellent, reliable transp. $500. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter. (6/4-TFN)

1983 MITSUBISHI TREDIA, 4 cyl., 4 dr., white sedan, 4 speed, w/fuel saving 5th gear, AM/FM. $4200. Call 878-7954 eves. (O6/18-7/9)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM. $4000. 837-0398. (O6/18-7/9)

1986 FORD TEMPO, red, 4 door sedan, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, under 2,000 miles. New, over $9,000. SACRIFICE $7,900. Call 837-1941. (6/25)

Autos

1984 TOYOTA w/cap, low mileage, 659-4106. (6/11-7/2)

1976 CHEVY NOVA, V-6, 4 dr., 4 new tires, power steering. Exc. running cond., $700, 848-1192. (6/18-7/9)

1976 CHEVY. Low mileage. Exc. cond., no rust, mech. sound. Very dependable, asking $700. 848-7744. (6/18-7/16)

1978 DATSUN F10, 5 spd, hatchback, sedan, good cond, exc. interior, front wheel drive, one owner, $700 or b.o. 749-4432.

FORD GALAXIE 1965 4 dr., 352 V8. Some rust. New fuel pump, shocks and muffler. Good brakes, good tires, 126K miles. Looks good, runs well. $650. 837-6598. (6/25-7/2)

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 dr. wagon, exc. cond., fm tape, $6,900. 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

1985 200SX silver, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, exc. cond, $9400 or b.o. Call Bob 837-2575 or 834-4814. (6/25-7/16)

1976 DODGE CHARGER, ps/pb, a/c, $1000 or b.o., 331-8687. (6/25-7/16)

1981 DATSUN 210, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., new interior and brakes. Great cond., $3,000. 843-1240. (6/25-7/16)

Superclean Van

1974 VW beautiful cond. inside and out. 10K mi. on rebuilt engine, stereo, extra snows. Drive to appreciate. 740-1482. (6/25-7/16)

MUST SELL, 1978 Monte Carlo, 6 cyl, a/c, am/fm, landau roof, 80K mi., $2500. 963-2095 after 6. (6/25)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, exc. engine, a/c, stereo, some rust. $2200 or b.o., 837-8764 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT station wagon. Almost new, $6500. 749-2001. (6/25)

MERCEDES Benz 300SD turbo diesel. Sells new $47,000, buy mine $19,500. Exc. cond., 749-2001. (6/25)

1983 BUICK Electra wagon, low mileage, exc. cond., loaded, $7500. 383-0181. (6/25-7/16)

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, exc. cond., am/fm stereo, 74K mi., $3,000 or b.o. Call Rick 423-2600 days or 749-7116 eves. and wkends. (6/25-7/16)

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr, runs good, good transp, good tires, $300. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1978 MALIBU Classic, 2 dr, blue, fair to good cond. Needs some work, $1,200 or b.o. Call eves. 293-5306. (6/25)

1967 FORD GALAXY 500, exc. cond inside and out. All orig. Rebuilt 390 CU. $1800. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, runs good, 350 CU, body fair, good transp., $800. Call Kathy, 659-1303 eves. (6/25-7/16)

Autos

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, auto stick trans, reas. cond., current sticker, $500 or b.o., 545-6973. (6/4-6/25)

1978 DODGE Aspen auto, 66,600, well maintained, some rust, $890, 545-4291 after 6. (6/4-6/25)

1981 CAPRICE CLASSIC, V8, 4 dr., high mileage, runs good, $2400, eves or weekend, 837-2357. (6/4-6/25)

1980 VOLVO 244 DL, 4 dr., air, stereo, perf. cond., 1 owner, $6100 or b.o., 826-6120. (6/4-6/25)

1970 CAMERO, 6 cyl., runs good. Needs body work. Call Michael at 837-1076 nights; days, 837-1030, $400 or b.o. (6/4-6/25)

1979 CHEV. CAPRICE, a/c, power locks, windows. A bargain at $850, 837-3795. (6/4-6/25)

1980 MAZDA GLC wagon, exc. mechanical cond. Recent complete brake job, exhaust system. Michelins and die hard, am/fm stereo, cloth interior, body and interior in good cond., $1600 or b.o., 545-2882 eves. (6/4-6/25)

1977 FIAT Spider convertible, navy, $3000. Call and leave name and number. 934-0755. (6/4-6/25)

1981 CHEVETTE 46,600 miles, new tires, muffler, well maintained. $2300 or b.o. Call aft. 6 p.m. 837-5579. (6/4-6/25)

1977 DATSUN B210, mech. in tact, body needs work, 100K, asking $400, 383-0119. (6/11-7/2)

1980 CHEV. MALIBU Classic wagon, V6 engine, (1983) ac, $2500 or b.o., 837-9246. (6/11-7/2)

1984 RENAULT Alliance L, 2 dr., 4 speed, exc. cond., well maintained. ST BITD radial tires, am/fm cass. w/4 speakers. $3900. 837-3103 aft. 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

1978 DODGE van, V-8, auto, clean, fully customized, new paint, loaded. $4800. 837-2809. (6/11-7/2)

1974 JEEPSTER, new brakes, new tires, 50K, $750 or b.o., 934-6771, keep trying. (6/11-7/2)

1976 FIAT 124 convertible. Good top and interior, needs some mech. work. Drive it home for $375. Call Jerry eves. 834-6125. (6/18-7/9)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, am/fm, 87,000 miles. Orig owner. $1,250 or b.o., 871-3293. (6/18-7/9)

22,000 ORIGINAL MILES, 1972 Maverick in great shape. A/c, ps, radio, good tires, exc value at $1300. Call Fred 837-1144. (6/18-7/9)

1979 MONTE CARLO, ps, pb, air, 267 cu. in. V-8 engine. Spare rims to snow tires. New shocks, radiator, battery, exhaust system, all within 12 months. Tires good. $2000. 837-0884. (6/25-7/16)

BMW 320i

1978, mint, 71 k, stereo, stick, reg. gas., new tires, mtd. snows, a/c, alarm, rustpfd, fogs, euroholt, manuals, sheeps, etc. 747-2006, 837-5741. ((6/18-6/25)

"Out The Door Days"

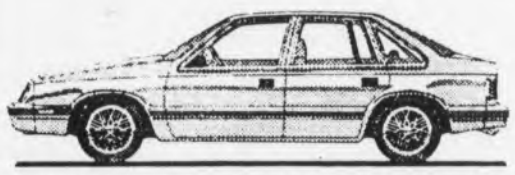
GET $500 CASH BACK

GET $300 EXTRA CASH FROM CHRYSLER ON SPECIALLY-MARKED CARS

TOTAL SAVINGS $800!

CHRYSLER LeBARON

OR



CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS PREMIUM

$1300 TOTAL SAVINGS*

†To retail buyers on new '85 or '86 dealer stock. Ask for details. *Total savings based on $500 or $1,000 cash back plus $300 incentive on specially-marked models.

HURRY! TO GET THE EXTRA $300 INCENTIVE, YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY FROM PARTICIPATING DEALER STOCK BY THIS JUNE 30th.

Chrysler Plymouth

RUSS Steele Inc.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

826-3111

878-0221

585-6111

32 Schoosett Street, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA.

FOUNDING SPONSOR LIBERTY 1886-1986

classified 5

Autos

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRANDLEMANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts.
Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days.
Call **837-3500** days
837-4092 eves
Ask for Chris

1979 MERCURY wagon, 79K, good cond., exc. second car, ps/pb, Alpine sec., cassette, $1500 firm, eves. after 7, 837-0018. (6/11-7/2)

1983 VOLVO DL 4-dr., auto., stereo, a/c, garaged, exc. cond., $8500 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4427. (6/11-7/2)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1984 VW RABBIT Diesel L, 30,000 Florida miles, PS, PB, AC, new tires. $4500. Sally or Bob, 843-0266. (O6/4-6/25)

'76 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE
Excell. mechanical cond. Loaded with extras. Runs beautifully. New tires, battery, radiator, alternator.
843-4391 Eves.

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

FREE
- Security System
- Oil, Lube & Filter
- Simonize
- Fill Up
- Car Rental

With Any VERC

CAR, TRUCK or VAN
- No Money Down
- All Makes & Models
- Foreign & Domestic

DAILY RENTALS also AVAILABLE
VERC RENTALS & LEASING
837-VERC, 1-800-255-VERC
Marshfield • Duxbury • Kingston

Help Wanted

REGISTERED ARCHITECT with experience in light commercial projects. Work will consist of administration, design development and construction documents for a wide variety of project types. Person sought must be self-motivated, articulate and personable. Annual salary from $35,000 to $45,000 depending on experience and ability. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, business expenditures and excellent working conditions in a well established 17 years firm. Send resume to R. L. Seaberg Assoc., Inc., 105 Webster Street, Hanover, MA 02339, 871-5850. (6/18-7/9)

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON with experience in detailing for wood frame and light steel and concrete construction. Work will consist of residential design, commercial design development, presentation drawings and construction plans. Excellent opportunity in well established firm. Annual salary from $20,000 to $30,000 depending upon experience and ability. Send Resume to: R. L. Seaberg Assoc., Inc. 105 Webster Street, Hanover, MA 02339, 871-5850. (6/18-6/25)

Executive Sec.
R.E. Dev. office must have strong organization skills. Computer exper helpful. Some bookkeeping, hrs: 12-5, 331-2044. (6/18-7/9)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details--Send stamped envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (6/18-7/9)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. (6/25-7/16)

WANTED, Director of religious education for Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center. This person is needed to coordinate the religious program for special needs students and working with adult staff to implement this program. Send a resume to Mr. Paul Hudson, Cardinal Cushing School, Hanover, MA. (6/25)

Painters Needed
Responsible person, own transp. Wages based on skill. 837-2860. (6/25-7/2)

TOWN OF COHASSET, Assistant Administrative Secretary, part time, 20-30 hrs/wk. Good knowledge of office terminology, equipment and procedures and English. Shorthand preferred. Ability to establish and maintain an organized filing system, type at an average rate of speed and relate well with the general public if necessary. Applicants must have high school diploma with one year's exper. Salary plus exc. fringe benefits. Apply in writing to Donald R. Andrew, Exec. Secretary, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 by July 7, 1986. The Town of Cohasset is an equal oppor. employer. (6/25)

PART TIME gas attendant, weekdays and Saturday. Call Wally 934-6551. (6/25)

HAIRDRESSER, very busy salon, high earning potential, full time/part time or eves., 837-1174. (6/25-7/2)

HANOVER, COMPANION/personal care asst. for nice elderly lady on wkends., Sat., Sun. from 9 to 6 p.m. Please call 826-6486 or 826-8550. (6/25)

Need Extra $?
Home all day? Like talking on the phone? Local business looking for mature person to work out of his or her home. No pressure and no sales, call 585-4392. (6/25-7/2)

Home Health Aide
to assist handicapped individual. Part time hours. Exp. preferred but not nec. Will train. For interview call 545-7171. (6/25)

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY: Join Friendly Home Toy Parties, the leader for 21 years. Openings for managers and dealers. We have the largest and best line in party plan. No cash investment, no delivering or collecting. Earn big money plus bonuses and travel incentives. Call now, toll free to Carol Day 1-800-227-1510. (6/18.

Help Wanted

STOCKBROKER WANTED: retired or part time for Duxbury area office. Call 837-9824. (6/25, 7/2)

TRUCK DRIVER & warehouse worker. Class II license required. Benefit package. Call 826-7555 for appointment. (6/25, 7/2)

Town of Braintree
The Thayer Public Library is in need of 2 part time Library assistants: one permanent position & one temporary position.
Both positions require a high school graduate, must be competent in reading, typing, bookkeeping and related clerical skills. Wages $7.16 per hour. Final date for accepting applications Mon. 4:30, June. 30, 1986. Send resume ONLY to:
Personnel Dept., 1 JFK Memorial Dr., Braintree, MA 02184.
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

TRUCK DRIVER
Retirees welcome! Looking for back-up, as needed! Contact Timothy Hassell/Salley Director
HARBOR INDUSTRIES 335-3023
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER needs help — full time. Trans. needed. Please call 837-6233, 837-6014. (O6/25-7/16)

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

COFFEE SALES
National company is seeking a professional individual to call on businesses and industries in the Boston area. For the right individual, we will provide a starting salary of $15,000, plus monthly bonuses, car allowance, paid vacation. Medical benefits also provided. For interview, call 828-6315.
ARA Services
960 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer

Automotive Technician
Immediate opening for qualified technician who is self motivated. Good working conditions & excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Shell Automotive Service Center
1245 N. Main St.
Randolph
Call 961-3627, Chris or Bill.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate full & part time openings in Quincy, Pembroke, Hanover & Braintree. Good wages, profit sharing, vacation pay, life insurance & bonus plan. Students & retirees welcome.
Call CPP Security collect,
1-580-2850
for immediate local interview

OFFSET PRINTER
Significant career opportunity offered by growing instant print center for skilled A.B. Dick/Itek operator with minimum 2 yrs. experience. Excellent starting salary for right person. Many other benefits. Convenient location near Queen Anne's Corner. Evening & Saturday interviews available. Call for appointment.
Kwik Kopy Printing
124 Washington St.
(Rt. 53) Norwell
749-8650 878-0150

"HAPPY" HARRIGAN'S
AMERICAS FOOD EMPORIUM
804 Plain Street, Route 139
Marshfield, MA
PART TIME
BUTCHERS-BAKERS-FISH CUTTERS
Late morning, early afternoon shifts 3-4 hours a day. 2-3 days a week. Will schedule to your interest. (Retireees welcome to apply).
FULL TIME
COOKS
Experienced Lead Cooks and Trainable Line Cooks.
Apply in Person At Location (next to Settles Glass Co.)

Help Wanted

Dependable Photographers Needed
For Braintree, Weymouth, Randolph area. Experience preferred, reliability a must. Nights and weekends.
For an interview, call Jim Wiltraut at 337-1944

CARROLL REED SKI SHOP
Employment Opportunities
• Ski Shop •
Part time opportunities available for sales & mechanical help in our ski/tennis shop. Previous experience helpful.
• Ladies Wear •
Part time opportunities available for sales help in our ladies apparel and accessories areas. Previous experience helpful.
Please contact the store manager for appointment at
878-4642

Day Activity Instructor
FULL TIME DAYS
Assistant Coordinator in training Mr. Adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic and Communication areas. High School diploma required, college degree and experience strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided, excellent salary and benefits.
VOCATIONAL SUPERVISOR
Available immediately/full time position. Innovative sheltered workshop for Mr. Adults. Knowlege of behavior modification required. Experience and degree preferred. Excellent benefits.
Please Call: Timothy Hassett-Salley, Director
HARBOR INDUSTRIES
773-7781
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
HIGH STREET, HANSON
Is hiring R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s for night shift. Part time, full time and casual employment positions available. Recent excellent salary increase, exceptional benefits, and liberal insurance package. Also accepting application for Nurses Aides, weekends.
For Information Call
293-6322

HELP WANTED
Web Offset Printer in Duxbury is accepting applications for the following positions:
Operator-Mechanic-Mailroom—To operate and maintain a Mueller Collating and Cheshire Labelling machines. Must be flexible with schedule and work well under deadline pressure. Reliability a must.
Jogger-Stacker—Full-time days or nights. Entry level position.
For more information, or to arange an interview, call Scott at
CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
934-6960

6 classified

Help Wanted

IF YOU ENJOY keeping accurate records with typing skills a plus, are organized, mature and responsible and would like to work in a clean smoke free environment, $6.50/hr., benefits and profit sharing, call Roctronics 826-8888. (6/11-6/25)

HAIRDRESSER, operators, full time, part time and eves. Procuts, Marshfield. 837-1174. (6/4-6/25)

ORGANIST
Needed Sundays — Regular or substitute.
1st Church Christ Scientist
Marshfield, MA
For details, please call 834 7534

Interested In A Career
Models/Actors Dancers
Experienced or inexperienced. Call: **Bella Advertising 697-1900**

College Student Needed!
Now through Labor Day. Office work and/or maintenancec work.
837-1693

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details — Send stamped enevelope:
ELAN-6320, 3418 Enterprise Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

Leonard M. Eatery needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA.
826-7592

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Retail shoes, clothing. No experience necessary. Full & part time, excellent pay.
Apply **Marion's Shoes**
871-4897 • 843-7796

SCITUATE PUCLIC SCHOOLS
Full-Time
Custodial-Matron
Positions, yearly salary, mid-teens.
Apply in person by July 4, 1986 to
Administrator's Office
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Scituate, Ma 02066
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

NAIL TECHNICIAN, optional hairdressing. Immediate opening including full clientele all ready established. Call Donna, 837-2906. (6/18-6/25)

TEACHERS & AIDES
Needed for Day Care.
Full & part time positions available in July & Sept.
Experienced preferred.
Kathy 837-2452

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Join **FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES**, the leader for 31 years. Openings for managers and dealers. We have the largest and best line in party plan. No cash investment, no delivering or collecting. Earn big money plus bonuses and travel incentives. Call now toll free to Carol Day **1-800-227-1510.**

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for cafeteria workers. Three hours daily. $4.48 per hour.
Contact:
Margaret McGee.
837-2289

STITCHERS
Part Time
Flexible Hours
Sewing boat cushions on commercial machines. Air-conditioned shop.
Call for appointment,
749-6980

Legal Secretary
Experienced, wanted for small Hingham office. Call for interview.
749-5757

Help Wanted

SMALL LIGHTING firm needs independent mature responsible non-smoker for inventory supervisor position. Flexible hours, $5.50-$6.50/hr. Profit sharing and benefits. Call 826-8888. (6/11-6/25)

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED
BRAINTREE AREA
Part-time nights, Monday-Saturday 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Call **389-2924**
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MONTILIO'S BAKERY/RESTAURANT
Has full & part-time openings.
SALES HELP
ASST. MANAGERS
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
FULL-TIME DRIVERS
NIGHT PACKERS
Please apply in person at:
29 Chestnut Street
Quincy
Ask for Cindy
773-2300

JOBS! JOBS!
International Wholesale Company expanding into this area, needs men and women. Varied positions available. General office and management trainees, and some deliveries. Full summer and permanent positions available immediately. Complete training program. College students accepted.
Call today for interview
***Ms. Prowler* 341-2013**

Assemblers
Opportunities have opened for Assemblers to help us manufacture "state-of-the-art" satellite communication components. Take advantage of our Cohasset location, excellent Company benefits, and new facilities. Entry-level openings (will train) as well as experienced (1-2 yrs.) positions are available for candidates interested in light mechanical and electrical assembly. An equal opportunity employer.
SEAVEY ENGINEERING ASSOC. INC.
135 King St.
P.O. Box 44
Cohasset, MA 02025
383-9722

Help Wanted

Teachers wanted for 3 & 4 yr. old children. Must be OFC qualified. Also — assistant teachers — teacher qualified or willing to take early childhood course. Send resume to:
Box 397
Marshfield Hills, MA 02051

NURSING ASSISTANTS
WEEKENDS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
FULL/PART TIME ALL SHIFTS
Pleasant working conditions. Will train.
WHITE HEN PANTRY
978 Liberty St., Braintree, MA

HELP WANTED
We need a few good people to work in a busy children's store. Part time and full time sales positions available. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and nice people.
Call **For Kids Only**
659-7764

Part-Time
DRIVERS WANTED
$150 - $180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
447-4312 or 294-8974
INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment.

$160 - $180 PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

Friendly restaurants
We have part-time, full-time, summer only & year-round openings. Positions available include: custodian, waiter/waitress, fountain clerk, grill worker and second assistant manager.
If interested, call the
Marshfield, Ocean Street
restaurant for an interview, appointment
837-5179
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED for Marshfield area. Dependable car a must, no experience needed. 21 hours per week, salary $175 per week. 587-4223. (O6/11-7/2)

NURSES AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME evening openings. Position includes cash office and clocking personnel 16-20 hours per week. Call Kathy Jo, 826-9061. (6/18, 25)

FULL TIME HELP
SHEETROCKERS
Experienced preferred, will train. Must have own transportation.
Phone **837-0974**
anytime.

PORTER
HANOVER MALL
PART TIME
We have a part time opening for someone to assume cleaning duties at our Hanover Mall store. This will involve 15 hours/week. We offer 40% employee discount. Please apply in person and ask for Mr. Hassan.
KENNEDY'S

COLLECTORS
Immediate full time positions available in our main office, Quincy Center. Successful candidates will be contacting delinquent accounts to resolve delinquency problems. Applicant must possess ability to communicate well by telephone. An excellent opportunity for an individual re-entering the job market or seeking an entry level position in banking. Please apply in person to:
South Shore Bank, Peronnel Dept.
1400 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
Equal Opportunity Employer

Auto Reconditioner Wanted
Some experience or will train.
Call
Heritage Chevrolet
Plymouth 746-1945
Ask for Harry.

Experienced Pressman
Part time evenings
Printing company in Pembroke has pt time evening openings for an experienced pressman. Experience with single color 25" Zenith.
Apply to:
Realtron Systems
7 Riverside Dr.
(across from Super Stop & Shop on Rte. 139)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Permanent part time
Sales Help Wanted.
Apply in person:
FEINBERG'S
1880 Ocean St.
Marshfield

SALES HELP WANTED

Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Firestone
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL TIME POSITIONS
***Brake and Front End Mechanics**
***Shock and Muffler Installers**
***Tune-up and Engine Specialists**
TOP PAY — EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Flat rate shop ● 5 Day Work Week
Call for an interview appointment 335-9200
or come in for application.
We are looking forward to meeting you,
and giving you a tour of our shop.
Firestone **Bob Caruso**
690 Bridge St., Weymouth **335-9200**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

classified 7

Help Wanted

Hairdresser
Licensed.
Experienced
or
will train.
Call days, 9-5
or
Thurs. Eves.
545-9721

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES

Due to growth, South Shore Agency seeks additional customer service rep. to support on going sales production goals. Qualified applicants will have good communication, organizational skills, and the desire to learn. Training/education will be offered to inexperienced applicants. Experienced applicants will be offered a salary commensurate with past performance and salary history. Liberal benefits include: health, dental, and pension. Agency is fully computerized with pleasant working conditions.

Call 335-1730 for appt.

SALES SECRETARY

Handle order typing, correspondence, etc. Some phone contact with customers & sales people. Full range of benefits.

MERRIMAN
100 Industrial Park Road
Hingham, MA 02043
749-5100
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

STORE CLERK: immediate opening for permanent, part time position two evenings a week and weekends. Good salary and flexible hours available. Call 834-9720 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. (6/18, 25)

Help Wanted

NEEDED: person to clean houses, apts., offices, etc. Good hourly wage & flexible part time hours. Vehicle & refs. required. Call Carole between 7-9 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 834-9837. (6/18, 6/25)

JIFFY LUBE

The nation's largest quick oil change & lubrication chain is expanding in the South Shore. We are looking for **Lubrication Technicians & Cashiers** to fill the several positions that are available. Excellent opportunities exist to grow in this exciting automobile industry.

For more information
Call Monday-Saturday, 8-6
871-4417

ROCKLAND Federal Credit Union

As the largest community credit union located on the South Shore, we are seeking dependable organized and detail-oriented individuals to fill a variety of both full and part time positions.

Full-Time Regular Openings
- Tellers
- Collectors
- Customer Inquiry Clerks

Part-Time Regular Openings
- Tellers
- Collectors
- Clericals

We offer a good starting salary, flexible hours and a friendly working environment. If you are interested in any of the above positions, please fill out an application at any of our branches located in Rockland, Hanover, Marshfield, Weymouth—or call the Human Resources Department for further information.

241 Union Street
Rockland, MA 02370
878-0232
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOBS

• Dietary workers	4 p.m.-8 p.m.
• Laundry aides	3 p.m.-8 p.m.
• Bed makers	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
• Nursing assistants	3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

If your are dependable, but have no experience, we will give you the training you need. Minimum age: 16
Call personnel office for appointment — **337-3121**

Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street, Weymouth
Equal Opportunity Employer

GILLESPIE FORD

Needs 2 aggressive salespeople to round out their professional sales force. We offer force. We offer an excellent benefit package, unlimited earning potential (salary plus commission), pleasant working conditions and much, much more.

Experience not necessary, we will train the right applicant.

For personal interview contact
Tom Gillespie or Paul Johnson

ROUTE 139, MARSHFIELD
834-6673 • 472-1332 • 585-4354

LOOKING FOR *EXPERIENCED AUTOMTIVE TECHNICIAN*

We offer an excellent pay plan and full benefit package to the right applicants.

Contact Bob Farrell
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
JANNELL FORD
331-7540

TELLERS

Part time position available in our South Weymouth Banking Center, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and a position available in our Cohasset 3A Banking Center, Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Must have an aptitude for math and enjoy working with the public. Please apply in person to:

SOUTH SHORE BBANK
Personnel Department
1400 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB: College student needed June thru Labor Day. Must know one of the following: carpentry, sewing or dBASE II computer language. Call 837-2069. (O6/11-7/2)

Help Wanted

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

Waitresses, Cooks, Busboys
Full or part time
Ground Round
Braintree

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Healthy, growing, South Shore Food Equipment supplier needs assistant to work directly with in-house Advertising Manager. Do/learn it all . . . marketing, data base development, media, trade show coordination, print, photo, video production, excellent benefits, good people.

Demonstrate above average communication skills, super organizational ability and attention to detail accurate typing, eagerness to learn, pleasant attitude and common sense and this challenging opportunity could be yours.

Contact Mr. William E. Lovering
T.W. Kutter, Inc., 91 Wales Ave., Avon, MA
(617) 588-2600

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
WHY NOT TRY TEMPORARY WORK?

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**

Long and short term assingments.
We offer top hourly rates,
holiday/vacation pay &
health insurance benefits.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
817 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1240
828 Belmont St., Brockton, 588-1212
Equal Opportunity Employer

ANTICIPATING THE PRIMARY CARE OF TOMORROW HAS PUT US AHEAD TODAY!

At **Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation facility,** we've anticipated the needs of long- and short-term medical care to the senior citizen community. And, now, we're excited to introduce a new concept in geriatric care.

Our Cohasset Knoll Rehabilitation, Medicare-Certified, Unit is expanding to primary care nursing and requires the additional staffing of **RNs and LPNs for full- or part-time care on all shifts.**

As a team member in this new and exciting unit of our facility, you'll receive the chance to provide the best care to our patients and be part of the first primary care unit in a geriatric setting while receiving excellent wages and benefits which include:

- **Health, Life and Dental Insurance**
- **Stock Purchase Plan**
- **Savings/Retirement Plan**
- **Tuition Reimbursement**
- **Paid Sick Time**
- **Buy-Back Sick Time**
- **Paid Vacation**

Please contact us now for more information on upcoming orientation classes.

join us as we enter this new and rewarding area of geriatric care

Cohasset Knoll
Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility
One Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Route 3A
Cohasset, MA 02025
(617) 383-9060

Help Wanted

PART-TIME
Hanover Area.
TANNING SALON
545-0290
after 12:00

Professional Services

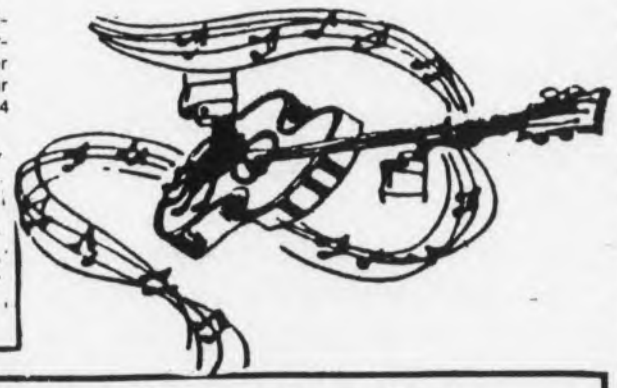
TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Professional Services

Katherine O'Hare LICSW
CLINICAL CONSULTANT
CSW (Ireland & Great Britain)
Individual, Marital, Family & Group Counseling,
Room 20, Floor 2, The Bailey Building,
4 Brook St., Scituate Harbor **545-3909**



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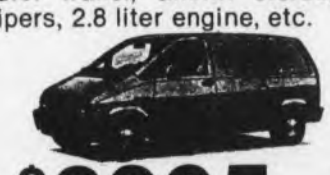

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 40 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, july 3, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Colleagues will miss McArthur's expertise

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

After 20 years, selectman Mary Jane McArthur resigned from the seat she held the past five years.

In a brief written statement to the board, MacArthur said she was leaving June 30 for "personal reasons."

On summer vacation in Maine, McArthur has been unavailable for comment. But acting chairman Diane Sullivan explained, "she hasn't felt 100 percent. And her physician said it was aggravated by stress. She's functioning well and it's not serious. But it was best she leave this board."

At the conclusion of McArthur's vacation, the longtime political activist will remain a member of the watershed protection study committee. "She'll be back in the fall," Sullivan emphasized.

Executive secertary Donald Andrew added, "she told me in the future, she'll probably be interested in serving on other boards and committees.

At Monday night's selectmen meeting, Sullivan read the letter submitted by McArthur to the board members. "Since 1960, I have served the town in a number of positions," the former selectman wrote. "I hope I have helped better the town of Cohasset. My interests in the town continue."

Rocco Laugelle, a longtime political associate of McArthur's moved to accept the resignation with regret. "I hope in some capacity she will continue to serve the town. She made great, great contributions," he said.

Laugelle continued, "She passed on to me her great knowledge and experience. The selectmen have lost a very valuable member. I have the greatest admiration for her. I hate to see her not a part of this board."

Following the meeting, Laugelle recalled the five years he spent alongside his admired colleague and friend.

"You can't imagine how I feel," he said Monday night. "I've been affiliated with her since she came into Cohasset politics. I've been against her many times, and with her. I feel so strongly about this; we're losing a great person. She'll be hard to replace."

Henry Ainslie was chairman of the board when McArthur was elected to the first of her two terms. It was a three-member board which included Ainslie, McArthur and Laugelle.

(See page 20)

No special, board says

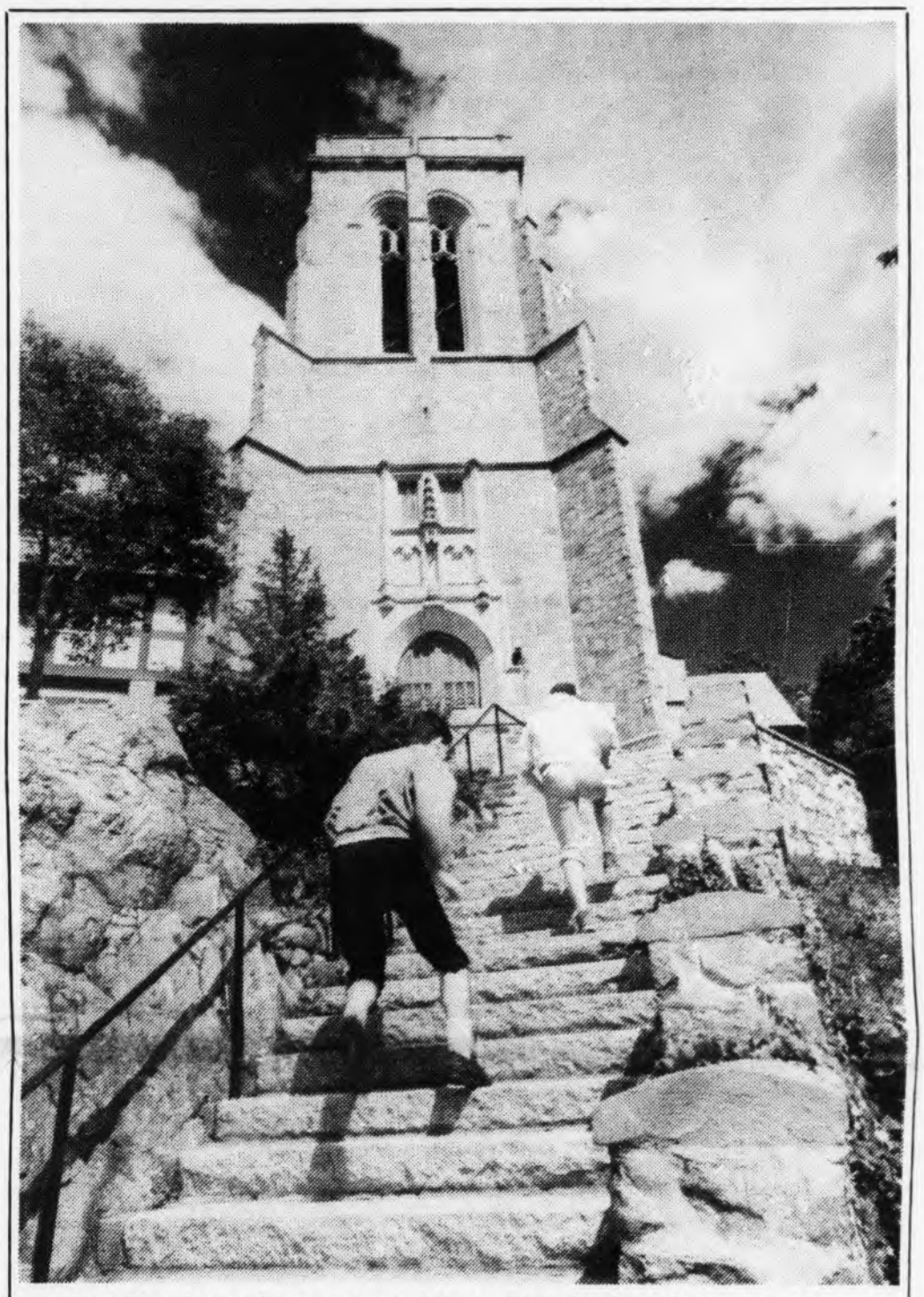
There will be no special election to fill the vacancy created by this week's resignation of chairman Mary Jane McArthur.

Citing the additional expense of holding a special election, selectmen voted unanimously Monday night not to call for a special election.

"We just had a special town meeting. A special election could cost the town another $4,500. I don't think we should have it," selectman Rocco Laugelle said. "There are four of us here, there were three for many years. I think we can stay with four until the regular election (in April, 1987)."

John McNabb Jr., an unsuccessful candidate for selectmen in the April, 1986 election, said he will be among those petitioning for a special election. Two hundred signatures must be submitted to the town clerk's office for a

(See page 20)



Ted Sheehan of Scituate and Matt Cunningham bound up the Episcopal Church stairs on a summer jog though town.
(Alan Chapman)

Thousands flock to town for a shot at stardom

It wasn't so much the confusion, the heat from the brilliant sunshine, or the nervousness about auditioning for a major motion picture.

What will long be remembered before any cameras arrive in town, before any famous actors grace our streets, are those lines. No one will forget the snake-like, swerving line of humans that meandered in around the Deer Hill School parking lot - that spilled onto Sohier Street and poured down the hill to the Music Circus property.

Estimates as high as 6,000, more realistically 4,000 persons, came to Cohasset early Sunday morning. They came not to worship in our community, but to grasp at a chance for immortality in the celluloid world of Hollywood and the movies.

The majority of patiently-waiting persons never entered the audition hall. But they will have their opportunity.

In response to the overwhelming numbers of people who attended Sunday's tryouts, The Casting Company of Boston has announced a second chance for local residents.

Anyone who is still interested in working as an extra in "The Witches of Eastwick" should send a photograph and brief personal resume to The Casting Company, 132 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215.

These people will be considered along with the others previously auditioned at the formal tryout session.

According to Raquel Osborne of The Casting Company, more than 1,000 persons were interviewed in Cohasset on Sunday. The casting firm will pare that number down to a "core" of 100-150 persons for recurring roles in the movie.

"They'll be, you know, like neighbors or store owners. People the major characters would see on a fairly regular basis as they walk through town," Osborne said.

Several hundred others, she noted, will be used at various times at different locations.

Speaking at the conclusion of the four-hour auditions Sunday, Osborne said the session "went well, not bad really," she commented. "I think this is

(See page 20)

Visitors receive a warm welcome

By Pam Schancupp
Mariner Staff

Six young people from Cohasset will have the chance to live with French families and work for one month in Souppes-sur-Loing, Cohasset's French sister city.

Mayor Victor Prudhomme offered last week to take three young people in July and three more in August.

Rene Dine, chairman of the French town's cultural exchange committee, said during a reception last Saturday at the Lothrop House, "The boys might work as lifeguards or sailing or windsurfing instructors. There might be other jobs they could do, where language would not be a problem."

Cohasset residents filled the Lothrop House on a muggy afternoon to greet Mayor Prudhomme, his wife Violette, their grandaughter, Diane, 13, Dine, and his wife, France.

Mary Lou Lawrence, publicist for the cultural exchange committee, said about 200 people attended the reception.

Lawrence said she hopes the visit by the Prudhommes and the Dines will encourage Cohasset

(See page 19)

Library computer saves staff time

Within two years, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will enter the world of computerization.

Last month, Cohasset joined 20 other communities in the Old Colony Library Network. The contract signed in June will enable Cohasset readers to acquire more volumes, more materials and more information than ever before.

The automation of lending library services is long overdue, according to director Richard Hayes. But conversely, the more computerized services offered by the library, the more personalized service will be available by the members of the library staff.

Instead of spending hours filing card catalogue cards, searching for requested materials, or completing overdue notices, library assistants will be available to serve the public in a direct manner.

The Old Colony Network is the first computerized

(See page 14)

Cohasset's week . . .

ZBA appointments

Selectmen unanimously voted to extend the terms of three members of the zoning board of appeals. They include: Terence Farrell until 1988; Barbara Power until 1989; and associate member E. Woodward Chittick until 1989.

District member needed

Selectmen are seeking a candidate for a three-year term on the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission.

Member Gordon Stevenson has decided to resign from the committee. The new member would fill the remainder of Stevenson's term.

Anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

Setting record straight

Perspective selectman candidate John McNabb Jr. informed selectmen June 21 that he included an erroneous statement on his March campaign literature.

McNabb ran unsuccessfully in April for a seat on the board of selectmen.

In his letter to selectmen, McNabb said James Hoy of Border Street was incorrectly quoted as saying he was concerned about the failure of the Board to consider the merits of the land bank program.

"That statement was not made by Mr. Hoy," McNabb wrote to selectmen. "I apologize to him and the board for this error, for which I take full responsibility. I am unable to explain how the error occurred, but realize that I should have been more careful before sending out this piece of literature."

A bewitching plea

The official international spokesman of the Witches League for Public Awareness, Laurie Cabot of Salem, has asked Warner Brothers to remove the word 'witch' from the title of the upcoming movie scheduled to be filmed in Cohasset.

"I realize the discontinuance of this production is not probable," she wrote to Rob Friedman of Warner Brothers publicity. "The Witches League for Public Awareness asks Warner Brothers remove and replace the word 'witch' in the film title ("The Witches of Eastwick") and script with some term denoting Satanism and/or include a disclaimer, pre-approved by the Witches League, at the beginning of the film, explaining to audiences that this film in no way depicts real witches or pagans."

In her letter to Hollywood, Cabot noted "the inaccurate and negative portrayal of "witches" as ruthless, bloodthirsty Satan worshippers who participate in black masses and resort to murder and violence to achieve their desires, is an infringement of our religious right and is harmful, slanderous and laicious."

She explained the inaccurate portrayal of witches in the John Updike novel is a violation of their Constitutionally-guaranteed civil rights to practice religious freedom.

Correction

In an article published last week in the **Cohasset Mariner** Mary Jane McArthur was incorrectly identified as the chairperson of the citizen's petition to review alternatives to the Ward sewer plant.

McArthur, who at town meeting time last week was chairman of the board of selectmen, was not chairman of the citizens' petition drive. McArthur did not attend town meeting last week. Selectmen did not endorse the petition. They agreed to submit it into the special town meeting warrant in behalf of the citizens' group.

Spokesman for the citizens' group at town meeting last week was Katherine Stanton of Old Pasture Road.

July 4 deadline

Friday, July 4, is Independence Day. The **Mariner** offices in Marshfield, Braintree and Hingham will be closed. The deadline for Service Directory ads will be Thursday, July 3 at 5 p.m. The regular deadline for news, classified ads and display ads will continue as noon, Monday, July 7 for the July 9-10 editions.

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. . .Cohasset's week

Dump closed July 4

The Cedar Street Landfill will be closed Friday, July 4, due to the holiday.

It has been noted that on occasion persons have left trash at the gates of the landfill when found to be closed. Plese be advised this is prohibited and in violation of the Regulations for Resident/Hauler Use of Cedar Street Landfill. With the exception of holidays, the landfill is opened from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day of the week except Mondays and Wednesdays.

In addition, the Board of Health recently adopted a new regulation which prohibits scavenging in specific areas of the landfill due to potential danger in those locations. Please be advised that for obvious reasons no one shall be allowed to remove anything from the whiteware(metal) recycling area or the rear portions of the landfill at anytime.

The health board wishes to remind persons that it is advisable to cover all materials being transported to the dump in open car trunks or trucks. There have been some problems with items falling or blowing onto the roadways.

If you have not obtained your dump sticker as yet, expiration date of this year's permit is June 30, 1986. Permits can be purchased from the Recreation Department at the Town Hall or at the Police Department during normal hours for a fee of six dollars which will allow entrance to the landfill and parking for the beach.

CCC elects board members

Four new members were elected to the Community Center board of directors.

At the May meeting, Jack Conway of 11 North Main Streeet, Harold Litchfield of 171 Beechwood Street, Matthew Sullivan of 15 Nichols Road, and high school senior, Melissa Shea of 45 Windy Hill Road, were elected to the present board.

The board wishes to thank David Leahy, Vincent Nardo, Marty Cory, and Judy Volungas for their work on the board for the last three years.

The start of additions and alterations at the center mark the beginning of a new and exciting period in the Center's forty-three year history. New programs, expansion of existing programs, and better facilities for the present Senior Center are among the goals of the center.

The new membership year for the center begins in September. The Board plans to continue to increase membership for the year 1986-1987 to at least one thousand members.

Cohasset All-Stars compete

South Shore Little League All-Stars recognized the 4th of July as well as Scituate's 350th anniversary last weekend, as Dave Morin brought together teams from Scituate, Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset for a round-robin tournament in Scituate.

Hingham defeated Scituate in the final, 9-3, for its fourth straight win of the weekend. Standout Dave Parillo led the way, striking out 11 and homering twice.

In Saturday's action, Scituate defeated Cohasset, 14-2, and Norwell, 17-13. Meanwhile, Hingham beat Cohasset, 19-0, and Norwell, 14-9.

Sunday, Norwell edged Cohasset, 5-3, and Hingham shut out Scituate, 2-0, behind the pitching of Chris Keeley.

Peek at past

Last week's photo depicted the Grand Army of the Republic (Civil War vets), Henry Bryant Post No. 98 in Cohasset.

The GAR troop was photographed as they marched to the Common in 1906.

A.J. Antoine Jr. correctly guessed the subjects, but estimated the year to be 1887.

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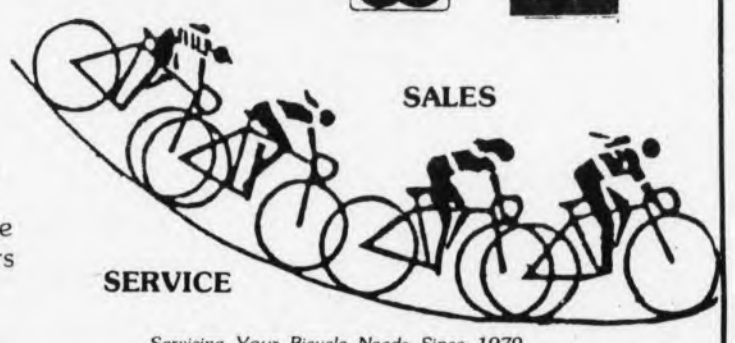

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July 14 selectmen's meeting to discuss dogs

The conversation turned to canines Monday night as selectmen discussed the status of unrestrained dogs.

The discussion will continue July 14 when selectmen will review residents' complaints about unleashed dogs, and the high number of unlicensed canines in town.

According to Officer Richard Yokum, dogs ordered to be restrained by selectmen are on the loose within months. He also notified them there is currently no shelter to house the unlicensed, unrestrained dogs.

The animal control officer is authorized by law to order a dog banished from the town if it is found unrestrained after being so ordered by selectmen. But that process, he said, could take up to two months to finalize. The other alternative, he noted, is to kill the unleashed canine.

"I want people put on notice," he warned selectmen. "I'm going to kill the dog. I'm going to use the town's leash law to the limit.

"Selectmen order a dog restrained and for half a year it's good," he continued. "I can kill him, or I can take it to court and fine them. But that costs money - I need compensation for my time in court. About a month after ordering a dog leashed, they don't anything. It takes another two months to order a dog out of town. The last time I did that, it took two months."

Selectman James Gallagher concurred with Yokum's complaints, saying, "it seems like the dogs are running the town of Cohasset. It's time to support the rules and regulations of this town. We have to sit down with some stiff rules.

"If a dog is a nuisance," he added, "I feel it is the responsibility of the owner. It's not fair to the dog."

The conversation began earlier when Mandel Road resident Paul Mattes returned to selectmen for a third time, complaining about barking dogs next door on Summer Street.

Selectmen previously order two dogs owned by Debra Lagos of 86A Summer St., restrained inside her home. Mattes complained that the dogs when restrained outside, constantly barked and disturbed his peace during the day.

This past weekend, he told selectmen, there was a BB or bullet shot through a window of his home, a sign was ripped off his property, and there was a dog fight on the lawn of the Lagos' property.

"When I call the police," he said, "the police say they'll tell the dog officer. If he's not around, my problem isn't solved. Rich (Officer Yokum) has tried. I don't know what he or I can do. I can't go on their property, I just wish you could be there when this happens."

Selectman Diane Sullivan emphasized the town's leash law requires all dogs to be restrained and contained on the owner's property. "I'm inclined to request that the (Lagos') dogs be banished. I don't like to say that without her (Lagos) being here, so we'll ask her to be here July 14."

Gallagher concurred, saying selectmen have "given her every opportunity to keep the dogs inside."

"This is total harassment," Sandra Matttes acknowledged. "The vulgarness, the bullet, the sign. I've had it with the whole issue."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested Mattes obtain a copy of the police report detailing the number of complaints made by Mattes about the two Summer Street dogs.

In a related matter, Officer Yokum told selectmen there is currently no kennel where he can bring unlicensed, unrestrained dogs from Cohasset.

"The private kennel in town has been filled for a month and a half," he said, adding that other kennels in Hingham and Weymouth will not accept the catches from Cohasset.

When asked where he currently brings the dogs he captures, Officer Yokum replied, "no where. We're not using anyone right now."

The animal control officer explained he and his fellow officers in Hingham and Hull are trying to work out a regional solution to their similar problems. He said they are trying to encourage construction of a privately-owned kennel within the area for use by the three towns. When asked why the kennel should be privately-owned, Yokum replied, "I don't think the town wants to spend $200-300,000 on an animal shelter."

Although a Rte. 3A site was suggested, selectmen said a veteran's group intends to use the property for a new veteran's post.

When asked by selectmen to explain his working hours, Officer Yokum said he just responds to complaints. "Some days I work eight hours, and other days I work none," he said. He averages 10-20 calls a week for the parttime job, answering complaints about stray or barking dogs.

While on duty as a police officer, Yokum said he sometimes checks on areas where he has ordered a dog restrained.

Officer Yokum requested a warrant from selectmen which would allow him to go onto private property when he is retrieving a loose animal. Yokum, who told selectmen this is authorized under Chapter 140 of the general laws, said he has been previously granted this authority.

Town counsel Richard Henderson said he will review the state law before advising selectmen to grant the warrant.

Local students win art awards

Five Cohasset students received awards this past weekend at the South Shore Arts Festival, which was held on the Cohasset Common.

The awards for art in the schools is co-sponsored by the Patriot Ledger and the South Shore Art Center.

Entries from 11 South Shore school systems showed a consistently high quality. Jurors were Joan Bracale of Hingham, a scenery designer for the Nickerson Theater; Nanette B. Habershaw of Hingham, a former art teacher; and Frances McLaughlin, a staff advertising artist for the Patriot Ledger and a part-time art teacher. Carol Matzell, educational services coordinator for the Patriot Ledger, organized the exhibit with the cooperation of Susan Kilmartin from the South Shore Art Center.

Cohasset winners were: Jeremiah Stevenson, third grade, Osgood School, first prize, elementary painting and drawing, grades K-3;

David Zadel, fourth grade, Deer Hill School, first prize, elementary painting and drawing, grades 4-6.

Peter Sheppard, sixth grade, Deer Hill School, honorable mention, elementary painting and drawing, grades 4-6.

Heather Lyons, fifth grade, Deer Hill School, Merit Certificate, elementary 3-dimensionalist;

Allie Redfield, ninth grade, Cohasset H.S., Merit Certificate, H.S. photography.

Congratulations to these young artists and to their teachers: Colleen Lucas, CHS, and Jean O'Malley, Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools.

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Legal questions delay housing plans

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

A proposal by the housing authority to build low income housing on land controlled by the school department has been put on hold until legal questions are resolved.

The plan, which calls for the housing authority to acquire 24 acres of school property behind the Deer Hill School off of Sohier Street, includes eight housing units designated as an immediate care facility for mentally retarded adults.

The land transfer proposal was to be considered at the June special town meeting, but housing authority chairman John Muncey withdrew the proposal because of legal questions.

"We had legal problems with presenting it," he said. "An attorney recommended we pull it because everything was not legally correct."

Muncey said that the proposal will be presented again in the near future.

"We're coming back with it when we get everything ironed out," he said.

Muncey said that the proposed housing would be built on two of the 24 acres requested. He said that percolation tests have to be performed to find buildable lots on the land.

Until the perc tests are completed it is not known where the building can be constructed nor what the size of the septic system can be.

The housing authority is seeking a state grant for the construction of the low income housing.

"The problem with state programs is that you don't get any money without having buildable land," he said. "It costs money to have tests and studies done."

Included in the proposal are the eight units set aside for mentally retarded adults. The residents would have 24-hour a day supervision by staff from the state Department of Mental Health.

Muncey said that the school land is the most suitable land available in town for the housing project. However, definite plans can't be drawn until the housing authority acquires the land and percolation tests are done.

"We might not be able to build on the 24 acres at all," said Muncey. "Who knows until tests are done?"

Muncey did not specify when the land transfer proposal will be presented again.

Congress approves Minot Lighthouse repairs

Funding for major repairs of Minot Ledge Lighthouse are included in a bill passed last week by Congress.

The 126-year-old lighthouse, called by the late Marshfield historian and writer Edward Rowe Snow, "the most dangerous beacon in America," is among six in Massachusetts earmarked for repairs in an amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill submitted by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Minot's Ledge light is slated to receive $350,000 of the $750,000 appropriation, according to Lt. Ben Clough of the Coast Guard's Boston office. "It's a top priority," he said.

The work will include removing and refurbishing the light itself and replacing some 10 feet of granite immediately below the light, as well as general maintenance.

Second class petty officer Gregory Creedon said bids would be solicited in October, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

It is difficult to estimate an actual completion date because of the long time required to obtain newly cut granite, he explained.

Passage of the legislation appears likely, said a Kennedy aide. "We are hopeful that the bill will be signed," said Kathy Anderson, legislative assistant to Kennedy.

The first lighthouse to stand on Minot's Ledge was completed in December 1849 but lasted less than two years. The iron pile lighthouse crashed into the sea during a storm in 1851, killing two men.

Construction of the existing stone lighthouse began in 1857 and was finished in the fall of 1860.

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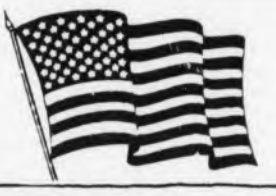

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Historical Society unveils heritage of harbor

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Only 100 years ago, Cohasset Harbor was the fourth largest fishing port in New England, behind Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford.

A fleet of 80 fast-sailing schooners would regularly harvest the rich Atlantic fishing banks by day and return to "Ship Cove" at dusk.

The Cohasset Historical Commission this week unveiled The Captains' Walk, a permanent exhibit which describes and depicts the great heritage of the harbor.

The project is the culmination of five years of research and $10,000 in private donations.

Local historian David Wadsworth, a member of both the commission and of the Cohasset Historical Society explained, "The project is based on work the commission had done through a historical survey of the town.

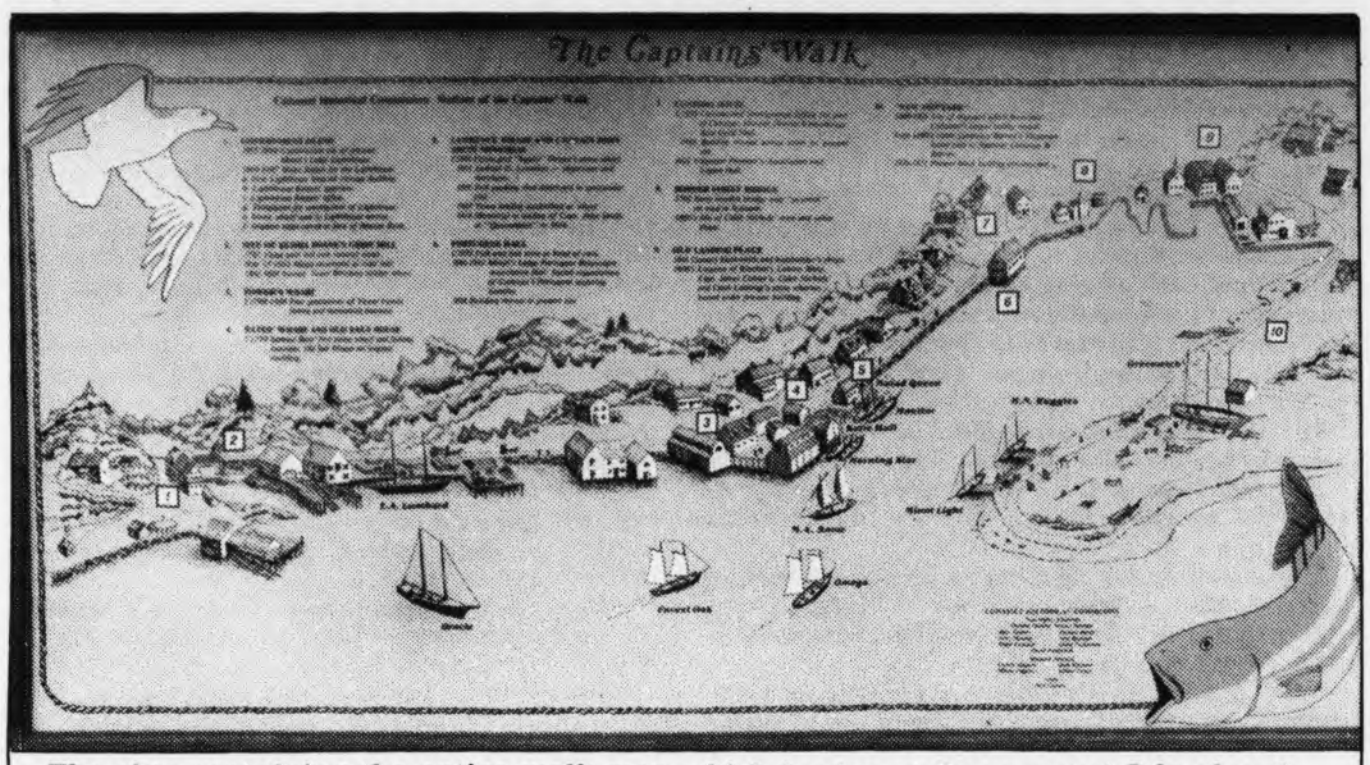
"It was put together from photos and prints of 19th century harbor scenes. It's really quite accurate."

The Captains' Walk consists of three large maps, which outline the entire route from Government Island to the "New Shipyard," where the Yankee Oil Co. is now headquartered.

There are ten stations along the walk; each marker describes a significant point of interest and lists the station donors.

The Captains' Walk begins at Government Island. At this site in the years 1855 through 1860, Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was constructed.

"For its day," Wadsworth said, "it was an engineering marvel. Now, it's a candidate for the National Register of Historic Places."



The sign containing the entire walk map which begins at Government Island and concludes at the "New Shipyard"

Until 1947, this site served as shore station for the lighthouse.

It was donated by Mary and John Fleming.

The next stop is the site of Elisha Doane's Grist Mill.

During the War of 1812, the local militia camped at this tidal mill, built over a natural sluice.

The South Shore Playhouse Association, owners of the Music Circus donated this marker.

Tower's Wharf, a 19th century hub of fishing and mercantile business once stood where Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant is today.

Through four generations, the Tower family conducted their fishing and trade enterprises here.

Hugo's donated the station.

(See page 7)

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Captains' Walk is a journey into searfaring past

(Continued from page 6)

At Bates' Wharf, you can still find the Old Salt House, a remnant of Samuel Bates' first stone wharf and fishing business, circa 1750.

This station was donated by the friends of Francis Hagerty in his memory.

Hagerty originated the idea for The Captains' Walk, when he suggested labeling the wharves. His question, "Why don't we love the harbor like we love the common?" inspired the commission to create the new trail, explained Noel Ripley, Chairman of the Historical Commision.

The fifth site, Lawrence Wharf and the Captain John Smith memorial, was donated by citizens in memory of Hollis and Emily Gleason.

The Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics donated the marker at Portuguese Hall, as well as the pipes that support the three large maps.

The Volunteer Firemen's Association and Legion Hall used to be across the street. In 1850, it served as a Customs and Immigration office for the Port of Cohasset.

This station was dedicated by the commission "to the men and women who served their country in time of need."

The Border Street Bridge was once the site of Caleb Nichols' store and other shops. This site marker was donated anonymously.

The Old Landing Place, now buried beneath Kimball's By the Sea, was once home to blacksmith and boatbuilders' shops.

The Roy Family, current owners of Kimball's donated this station.

Finally, the "New Shipyard" between 1800 and 1866 built and launched Cohasset's largest sailing vessels.

The site later became home to actor Lawrence Barrett and then to financier Clarence Barron.

The marker was donated in Barron's memory.

Patricia Murphy, the Project Chairman explained, historical photographs as well as images from glass slides owned by Mary Fleming, were adapted by local artist Bob Sweeney.

Ripley added, "He absolutely captured exactly what we were looking for. He just did a first class job on it."

Ripley said, "The general theme and idea of The Captains' Walk was copied, in my mind, from the Freedom Trail in Boston.

"It's a self-conducted tour that you can take at your own pace," he added. "It tells you about as much as you'd want to know, without boring you with a lot of written material."

Members of the commission agreed The Captains' Walk was a community project, as a large number of donations paid for the project, while Highway Dept. workers and even passers-by helped erect the signs.

Murphy said she is glad to see people stopping to read the signs.

"The harbor is a place that so many people come to from so many places," she added, "and I guess what we wanted to do was just to tell them that it's been special for a long time."

Wadsworth agreed.

"It's important," he said, "that we keep the last traces of the old harbor from being lost or covered up or torn down."

Playhouse Associates award grants

The South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., of Cohasset, has awarded grants totaling $135,400 to various non-profit South Shore organizations.

A total of twenty-seven theatrical, artistic, educational, recreational and community service organizations based in seven South Shore communities were beneficiaries of the gifts.

Two of the awards were challenge grants to be matched by the recipients for major building programs. They are the South Shore Art Center of Cohasset, originally a satellite operation of the Playhouse Associates, and the Cohasset Community Center.

Other grant recipients include The South Shore Conservatory of Music, Cohasset Youth Athletic Association, Cohasset Boosters Club, Hingham Civic Orchestra, Hingham Civic Music Theatre, Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate, Social Service League of Cohasset, Cohasset Dramatic Club, Old Colony Council Boy Scouts and the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Also the Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, Fine Arts Chorale of Weymouth, Sandy Beach Association, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Parent School Association, American Field Service, Cohasset Swim and Recreation Trust, Scituate Arts Association, Cohasset Gridiron Club, Hull Life Saving Museum, Prelude Concert Series, South Shore Natural Science Center, New England Wildlife Center, The Talking Information Center of Marshfield, and the South Shore Men of Harmony-Scituate Chapter.

Grant monies are paid out of income earned on a Community Trust Fund, administered by the organization's Board of Directors.

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around town

☐ John M. Rattenbury of 1 Briarwood Lane, a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was named to the dean's list for the spring term.

☐ Samuel Durant, son of Elizabeth Durant, recently received the Art School Associates Trust Fund award during the Honors Convocation of the 111th Commencement Ceremonies at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Durant, a senior, received the Art School Associates Trust Fund award for his outstanding achievements in sculpture.

☐ Paul Louis Lualdi Jr. of 56 Deep Run, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

☐ Ralph T. Coley Jr. recently purchased a home at 61 Elm St.

☐ Marcie Brown had better stick to gymnastics in the future. Spotted her "Around Town" sporting a cast . . . she broke her leg during a ball game outside her dorm. Hope the cast comes off real soon, Marcie.

☐Maureen A. Buckley '87, daughter of John M. and Cleida C. Buckley was named to the Dean's List at Bates College for the spring semester.

☐Diarmuid B. O'Connell, the son of Diarmuid and Elizabeth O'Connell of 25 Sohier St., graduated from Dartmouth. Diarmuid is a 1982 graduate of Cohasset High School. At Dartmouth, he was a government major. He was member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Daniel Webster legal society and the Green Key Society, Dartmouth's student honorary service organization. Diarmuid also was a member of the rugby club and the ski patrol. He participated in the college's language study abroad program in Blois, France.

New officers of the 60+ Club were elected at a recent meeting. They include: (left) Fred Huntwork, president; Ruth White, vice president; Mary Donovan, Treasurer; Doris Gould, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Vivian McCormack, secretary.

☐John Dwyer of Cohasset was awarded a degree in management science and Mary Fasciano was awarded a degree in sociology from Bridgewater State College. Commencement took place May 24.

☐ It seems everyone you meet is talking about Hollywood coming to Cohasset . . . I'll bet we all hear from area friends that we have forgotten all about during the filming of "Witches of Eastwick," hoping to at least get their car in the movie!

☐ It seems hard to believe the Red Lion Inn without Erwin Cohen at the helm . . . Erwin has done so much for the town, lots that people know nothing about . . . he is a super guy, and we sure wish him the best in his semi-retirement.

☐ Congratulations to Martha Gjesteby in her recent election as Treasurer of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Martha has been Cohasset's representative since 1981. She is one gal that is always working for our town!

☐ Sue Dalrymple and Linda O'Laughlin competed in the pre-qualifying tournament for the Virginia Slims of Newport last weekend. If they "made the grade," they will play July 14-20 in Newport at the International Tennis Hall of Fame. Let us know how you made out, girls!

☐ To avoid the "I'm bored Mom" syndrome, be sure to take advantage of the Recreation Department's summer program! The kids love it, there's always something for everyone, and everyone works hard to give your child a fun summer. Call the Recreation office (383-6791) for more information.

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Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Kevin M. Neill, Chiropractic Physician

A STIFF NECK

A patient who has a stiff neck also may experience pain and muscle spasm. An aching, tired neck, headache and referred pain to the face, shoulder, arm or hand are other symptoms that may be experienced. The stiffness may be caused by poor posture, muscle fatigue, tension from physical or emotional stress, or long hours in one position. Stiffness can come on suddenly or the patient may accumulate fatigue and stress over a period of years. Left untreated, stiffness can reuslt in muscle tension headaches and eventually may lead to osteoarthritis, which is the breakdown of cartilege inside the joints. Through adjustments, chiropractic goals are to relieve pain, improve the neck's range of motion and to restore the alignment of the neck.

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  Taught by Gil Coyle at the Public Library.
- Hingham— July 7-11 & Aug. 4-8; 3:30-5:00 p.m.
  Taught by Susan Rodgerson, July & by Nancy Connolly, August; at the Community Center

Children's Clay & Sculpture Ages 6-12 $30M $35NM
July 7-11; 1:00-2:30; Taught by Syma at the Center

Paint & Draw Outside Ages 7-11 $30M $35NM
Tuesday & Thursdays; Starts July 15; 4:00-5:30; Taught by Susan Rodgerson

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around town

☐ Lots of potential basketball stars will be seen around Cohasset this week . . . there is a clinic being run by Bill Fallon and his able crew up at the high school, and it is always a successful one!

☐ Here's to a speedy recovery for Betty Poland, who is a patient at the Phillips House, Mass General Hospital, and to Libby Thiessen, who is also a patient there. Get well quickly, gals!

☐ Mark Murphy finished his year at the Dynami program in grand style! At the completion exercise he was awarded the outstanding intern of the year award, named the Paul S. Reville Award. Mark is still a busy guy, now he is off to Johnston State College in Vermont for the summer program that is underway there.

☐ The town of Cohasset is having a "baby boom" of its own lately...hearty congratulations to Joseph and Mary Connolly, who had a son on May 9, born at South Shore Hospital. His name is Stephen Joseph Connolly, and he has an added bonus...his grandparents live in Cohasset. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Coe of Pond Street, and here's betting that they are all set to spoil little Stephen just as much as Mom and Dad will allow!

☐ There were two babies born at South Shore Hospital on May 25. Jay and Jody Caron are the delighted parents of a baby girl, and David and Mary Londergan had a son (can't you just see David's mom, also named Mary, pushing the baby carriage now ...she'll be one of the happiest walkers that we will see this summer!).

☐ Next week there are a few birthdays that we must take note of, though we will not mention ages! Happy birthday to Anita and Kim!

☐ Patrick Suhrbier, son of John and Robin Suhrbier, is making his debut in the tennis circuit this summer, next week to be exact. He will be playing in his first tennis tournament at the Falmouth Tennis Club, in the twelve year old division, on July 7. Let us know how you do Patrick, and good luck in your efforts!

☐ Never would have believed the lines for the "Witches of Eastwick" tryouts last Sunday, incredible. In all of the newscasts that we saw, never saw a familiar face...wonder how many out-of-towners they chose for the now-famous "Cohasset look"?

☐ Be sure to give the kiddos (and yourself too) a real treat this summer by taking them to the Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson Historical House (both in the Center of town). They are open from 1:30-4:30 every day but Monday, and admission is the best buy in town at 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. There are special guided tours available by calling the Historical Society at 383-0773 or 383-6930.

☐ Caps off (graduation caps that is) to three Cohasset gals who graduated from Providence College last month. Anna S. Abbruzzese, who was awarded a bachelors degree in management; Katherine Cowan, who was awarded a bachelors degree in marketing; and, Karen Murphy, who was awarded a bachelors degree in social work. Best of luck in your future endeavors girls.

☐ It was a perfect weekend for the Arts Festival, and it certainly seemed to be successful, if the crowds were any judge. All of the efforts of the Art Center should give themselves a pat on the back for their hard work "pulling everything together," as it really paid off.

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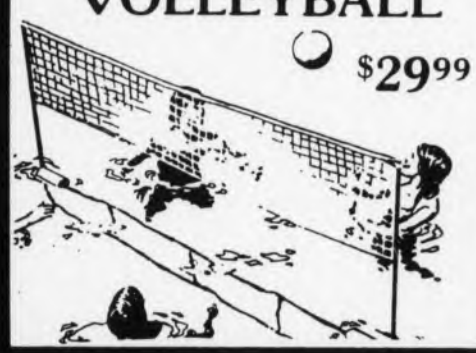

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Editorial

She'll be back

She came back to town late last week. Without any fanfare and little notice, Mary Jane McArthur dropped off her letter of resignation to the board of selectmen.

She returned to her summer home in Maine where she'll remain until the fall. Except for periodic trips back home, Mary Jane will stay away from the anticipated activity that promises to fill Cohasset's summer.

To say Mary Jane is committed to this town is an understatement. She is devoted. No matter how she voted on issues, or who she opposed, Mary Jane always had the town at heart.

In an interview two years ago, Mary Jane admitted she was a volunteer 'junkie.' Whether it was the historical society, the PTO, or a municipal committee, Mary Jane served.

Recalling the interview, Mary Jane admitted how she felt strongly motivated to serve others. "I could never sit at home and do nothing," she said. When her children were older, she decided it was time to get back to fulltime work, and take up the various causes and concerns of her town.

When Mary Jane first stepped onto the board of selectmen, some thought her to be cold and unapproachable. That could not be further from the truth.

Mary Jane is a trusted and beloved member of the faculty at the Hatherly School in Scituate. Her daughter's early difficulties in school led Mary Jane to study special education. For many years, she has helped countless children in the Scituate school system. She is known as a warm, caring, intelligent and valuable member of that school's staff.

Her later years on the board proved to some that Mary Jane was indeed a feeling, caring individual. Her banter and semi-serious arguments with selectman Laugelle were an expected part of the meeting's agenda.

She never brushed a citizen's concerns aside. As members of the press, we'd anticipate Mary Jane's frustrations with continual dog hearings, spiraling costs of the town's sewer plan, and complaints about harbor moorings.

She was knowledgeable about the town's sewer problems, and the need for watershed protection. Her 'pet' cause for the last few years has been to build a new town hall or an addition to the present facility. She worked hard to provide adequate space for town office employees under one municipal roof.

Mary Jane was there through the days of Fire Chief Dooley, Arthur Clark, Mark Lanza, and John DeBassio. She'll be around for many more.

We hope Mary Jane has a restful summer. Because by fall, we suspect she'll be right back in the thick of things.

Some feel the Red Sox are a sure thing this October. We put our money on Mary Jane.

School's out -
Drive carefully.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

The Dragon goes 'bewitching'

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

The Dragon looked up from his newspaper.

"How do you grow warts?" he asked.

I was startled. "You've got me there. I've sent kids to the doctor to have warts removed, but for some reason the question of how to grow them just never arose. Hard though that may be to believe."

He read in silence for a while and finally I weakened.

"Why do you want to grow warts? I asked.

The Dragon sighed. "You just don't keep up with current events, do you? Warner Brothers is filming *"The Witches of Eastwick"* right here on the South Shore. They're going to be doing some pretty heavy casting among the local residents, and the way I see it, this is my big chance."

"You still haven't explained the warts." I reminded him.

"I didn't think I'd have to. I thought everybody knows that witches have warts. And men can be witches, too. The word 'witch' originally came from 'wicca' which means 'wise'. The way I see it, there's room in that picture for a very wise man who is generally conceded to be bewitching."

"Let me try to break this to you gently. There is, indeed, such a role. And Jack Nicholson has it.

The Dragon gave me a scathing look. "How many warts does he have?"

"I don't think he has any, " I admitted. "But on the other hand, neither did Kim Novak in 'Bell, Book, and Candle.'

"And Joan of Arc was burned as a witch, and I never heard that she had warts."

The Dragon considered. "That may be why she was later vindicated. And anyway, the English never did understand these things. And that nice lady who does the Maxwell House coffee commericals certainly had plenty of warts when she was the Wicked Witch of the West in the *"Wizard of Oz."*

"Nevertheless," I persisted stubbornly, "I still think the wart part may be a falacy. I know lots of people with warts, and they're not witches. And some of the witches I know of aren't particularly wicked, either."

The Dragon considered for a minute. "You could be right," he conceded, "but Hollywood will probably go for the fallacy. And I still think I can out-wart Jack Nicholson. The wickedest thing he ever did was to cheer for the L.A. Lakers."

"Okay," I told him. "But if you ask me, there's something incongruous about someone called the Dragon thinking he has to grow warts to appear wicked."

"I hate to admit it," he said, "but you could be right again. History is filled with stories of incredibly wicked people who lured others to destruction because of their fatal beauty. Maybe I won't need any makeup at all. Warner Brothers is really in luck."

He returned to his **Mariner** and read while I considered whether or not I could adjust to life as the wife of a sex symbol. Just as I was considering asking Joanne Woodward for advice, the Dragon snorted.

"Unpack," he told me. "We won't be going to Hollywood after all."

"You mean," I asked, "because they're shooting the movie in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate?"

"No," he said sadly. I had figured we'd do one movie here, then it's off to the bright lights and glitter."

"And you changed your minds?"

He nodded slowly. "It says here that they're looking for 'real' people. You'll be turned down if you're too beautiful or handsome."

"You mean I get to keep you all to myself?"

He smiled bewitchingly.

Holding a special election is proper

Letters

To the Editor:

The people of the Town of Cohasset deserve full representation on the Board of Selectmen.

The Town has voted to have five Selectmen sit on the Board, not four, and is best served when that wish is respected by filling any vacancy as soon as possible.

As Chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee, I recognize the need for this special election, which I would support even though I have been, and will be, a candidate for Selectman.

The cost of a Special Election—about $3,500—is negligible compared to the dollar amounts, in the hundreds of thousands or more, that the Selectmen will have to make decisions about in the coming year.

If we do not have a special election soon, the town will have an even number of Selectmen for ten months—almost a year—to make decisions which could be stymied or delayed because of tie votes. A workable structure of government for our highest elected board, the Selectmen, requires that there be an odd number on the Board of Selectmen.

Having a special election is the right thing to do. I ask every resident of the town for their support for the holding of that election.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond Street

It is time to present a unified front

To the Editor:

We recently concluded another Cohasset Special Town Meeting. Once again it was voted to "get on" with implementation of what Dick Avery so aptly pointed out is no longer the Ward Plan, but Cohasset's Waste Water Plan.

As a former Advisory Committee and Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee member I feel it is important to make several comments about what may be the reasons for the delay in implementing the Cohasset Plan, as well as the State's apparent reluctance to provide timely funding for the project.

Cohasset, at open and public forums, has evaluated the merits of a large plant versus a moderate sized waste water plan. We have voted four times to proceed with a plan that we can support financially. Yet, progress to implement the vote has met with one road block after another. Why?

I, for one, was surprised to hear on town meeting floor that a number of residents, who oppose the voted Cohasset Plan, have been meeting with state officials and calling the Hull Sewer Commissioners. To my knowledge these residents have no official status to conduct such meetings, and it may be that through such activities we, as a town, appear to be sending conflicting messages to those state and local representatives with whom we must work in getting our sewer plan installed.

Obtaining state funding for our project is always difficult under the best of circumstances because of the complex engineering and financing requirements which have to be negotiated. The process becomes more difficult when a "Group" decides to circumvent the town vote because they think they know what's best for us. Such activities can, perhaps, explain why Cohasset has had such difficulty in obtaining the necessary funding to get the job done.

I have always felt that out town form of government works well. This is the arena in which different points-of-view should be resolved. It is now time for us all to begin to present a united front to both the state and other officials and show them that we support the many votes we have taken to move ahead with the Cohasset Waste Water Plan.

Stephen C. Bartow
Cohasset

Casting Co. requests more photographs

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of the South Shore for their overwhelming response to our casting call for "The Witches of Eastwick."

The approximately 1,000 people that we saw were wonderful, however, because of the great response we were unable to see what we are sure were other wonderful faces. Therefore we welcome your pictures and personal data mailed to: The Casting Company, 132 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215, to add to our list of possible candidates for this film.

Once again we would like to thank all the people of the South Shore for their enthusiasm and cooperation.

Herb Mandell
Casting director

(More letters on page 18)

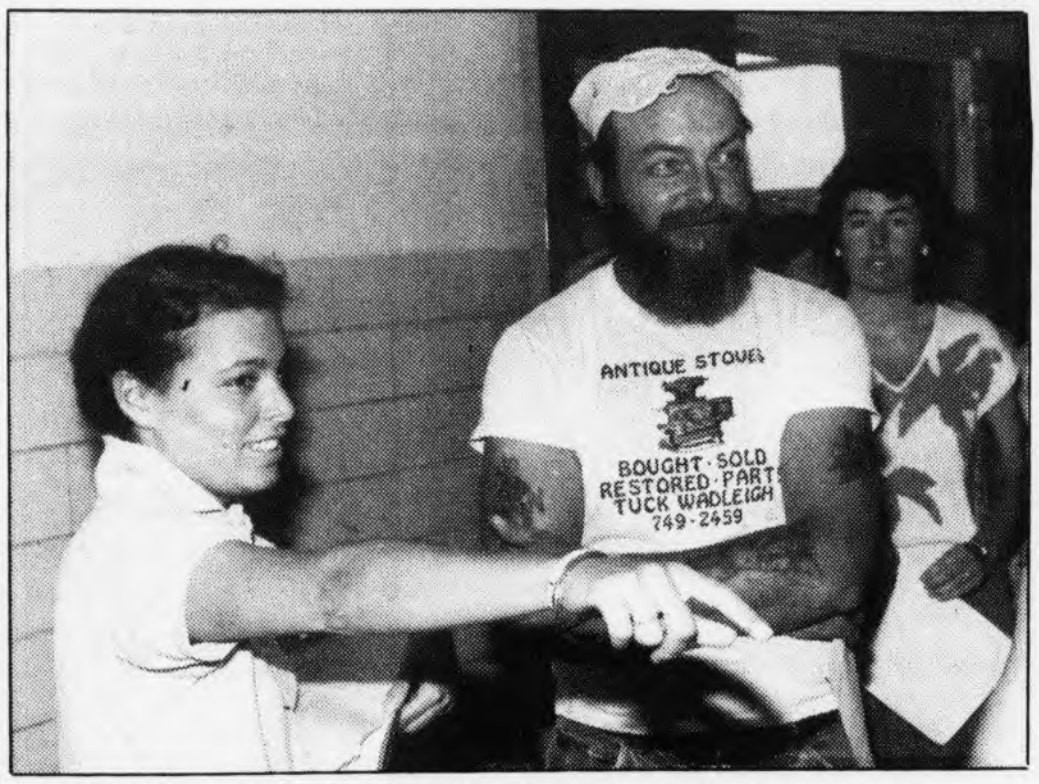
A shot at stardom

Photos by Alan Chapman

Ryan Joyce (above) of Weymouth has it made as he sits comfortably among the adults awaiting an audition.

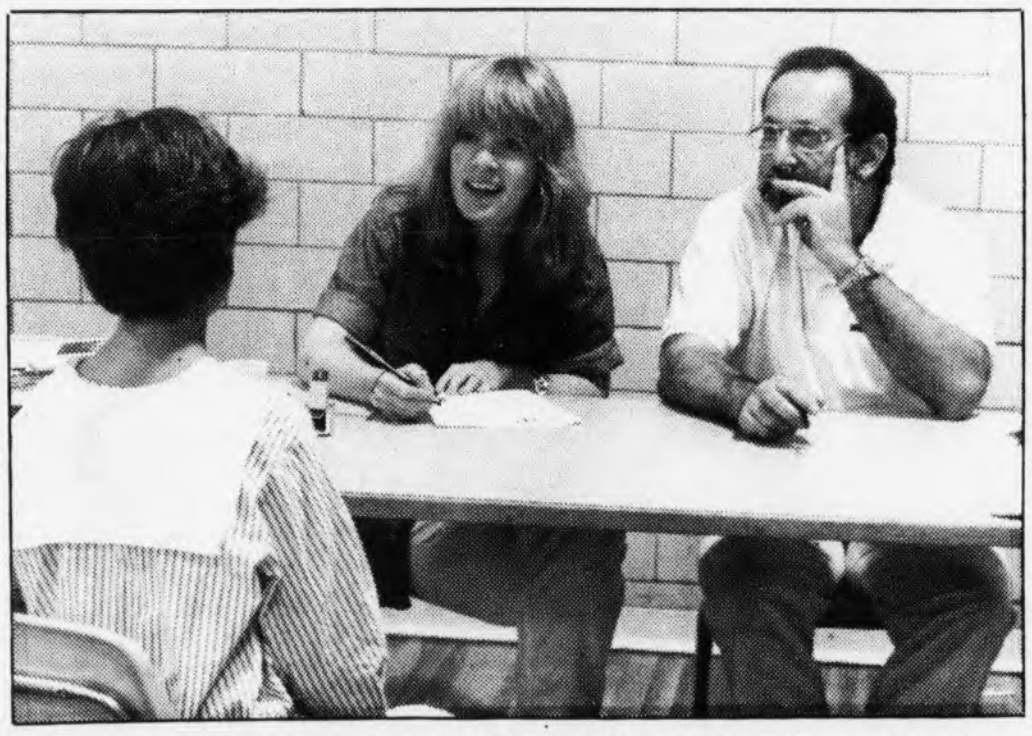
An estimated 4-6,000 came to the Deer Hill School from all over to grab for that shot at stardom.

Stephanie Schuyler, and Betty and Joe Mazza of Cohasset managed some semblence of humor as they stand in the sun, waiting for a minute-long audition.



Lisa Niden of the Casting Co. directs aspiring Thesbian Tuck Wadleigh of Hingham into the room where he will be auditioned.

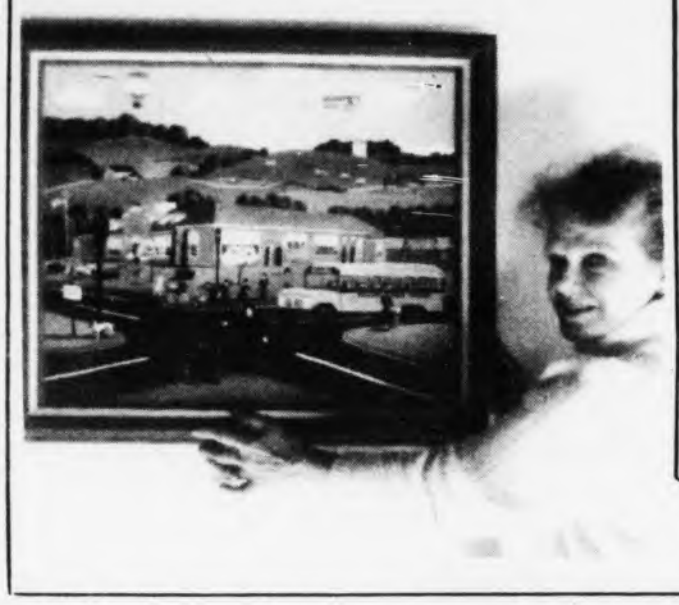
When finally inside (in the shade), there was more waiting for Irene Lord and Quinton Lane as they fill out their applications.



There were 20-30 seconds to make a lasting impression on Carol Larkin and Herb Mandell of The Casting Co.

Terry and Scott Young came from Weymouth to Sohier Street to seek fame and fortune. What did they get? "...will call you."

Group appreciates Osgood gift



Artist B. Spencer Green displays the primitive she painted of the Osgood School.

Letters

(This letter was written to artist B. Spencer Green from the advisors to the Osgood School creative works book. Ed.)

Dear Mrs. Green:

It has recently come to our attention that you have made a generous contribution of your painting to the Joseph Osgood School, and all the children that will pass through its doors.

The primitive that you allowed us to use for the cover, of the first literary magazine published in the school, was a wonderful gift. The cover has received rave reviews from the children, the faculty, and the parents of the school.

To have now donated the original work to the school is a gift that will long be appreciated. To have such a special and personal work in our school is indeed a treasure, something to be enjoyed by all who enter the building, as well as an educational tool for the children within. For yours is a style of painting that encompasses the very beginning of our American heritage.

We are so pleased that you presented such a fine piece of work to our school. It is a pleasure to know you and to view your work. We again thank you for all you did on behalf of the school this past year.

Barbara Hislop and
Carol Bishop

Post Office closed July 4

Area residents are reminded that all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Friday, July 4, 1986, in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

In keeping with postal policy, Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules beginning at 2 p.m.

Post offices will operate on their normal Saturday schedules July 5.

Postal customers are also reminded that 24 hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.

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Teens dismayed with auditions

Letters

(This letter was sent to the assistant casting director at the Casting Company. Ed.)

Dear Ms. Larkin:

We the undersigned citizens of Cohasset, would like to express our concern about the fairness of the selection process which you used this morning.

Many teenagers, including us, waited patiently in line for four hours in hope of having the opportunity to be interviewed for your movie "The Witches of Eastwick." It was our understanding that you would continue to interview until 1 p.m. and that you would then make your selection based on merit rather than on a first come, first chosen basis. At 12:15 p.m., we were turned away by one of your representatives who said "We already have 300 extras under the age of 20 . . . it would be a waste of time to stay any longer." We believe that the handling of this situation was not appropriate or consistent with your representations.

We are sure that you didn't plan to handle your interviews in this fashion. Clearly it is not in your best interest from a public relations perspective. We encourage you to be more sensitive in the future.

Yours truly,

Susannah Lean

Existing sewer plant not an option

To the Editor:

At selectmen's meeting June 16, Mr. Charles DeSantis demonstrated one of the reasons why an objective independent reappraisal of our sewer options is essential. He claimed that, should the Hull connection fall through, the fall back position is to enlarge the existing plant and that it would not require an ocean outfall. When challenged aggressively by a selectman, he changed the story to admit that an ocean outfall might be necessary, but that the sewer commission preferred to do without it.

Surely the Town has had enough of the strategy of saying anything, promising anything, to suit the occasion, expecting to blame it on DEQE or EPA when the statement proves false. The other two commissioners don't seem to have independent thoughts, are not an effective moderating influence, and are content to be echoes.

The existing plant is a non-solution not only because of the need for an ocean outfall, but because it can't be expanded to provide the capacity the town really needs. Mr. DeSantis' promise is based on the delusion that somehow the sewered area could be further reduced.

The objective of a sewer plan ought to be to provide a long term solution to our health and sewer problems, not to come up with another too-cheap mickey mouse scheme that soon will have to be redone - and redone totally without funding.

Our options should be realistically revealed by an independent and objective reappraisal. Perhaps it can be done by a review committee composed of representatives from Board of Health, Board of Selectmen, Water Commission etc. But certainly not by the Old Sewer Advisory Board. It's objective was not solution of health problems, but rather to prevent growth through inadequate sewer service.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road

Donovan seeks county re-election

Plymouth County Commissioner Kevin R. Donovan (D-Abington) has announced his candidacy for re-election as County Commissioner for the September 16, state primary elections.

Commissioner Donovan said it is his desire to return to office in order to continue the regionalization plans for county government. Donovan listed as one of his accomplishments, the county charter study commission, which will be on the ballot for the November state election.

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Private charters, clambakes, whale watch trips & dinner cruises also available.
Massachusetts Bay Lines

Automated library leads to personalized service

(Continued from page 1)

network of libraries on the South Shore. The network, Hayes explained, will be supported through federal and state grants. "The state's primary objective," he said, "is to increase the ability of libraries to share materials. Equal access to library materials is a serious concern. There is a bill in the legislature, sponsored by Sen. William Bulger, for aide to libraries. It includes a provision for the state to pay the costs of the telephone lines between libraries linked in a computer network.

"This is a unique way for the state to promote equal access," Hayes said.

The director explained throughout the state there is great disparity between the libraries of various communities. Depending on the ability of the community to pay for those services and the interest of the town, one library may be far inferior to another.

In the Old Colony Network, Hayes said, each town will have full control over its library, materials, staff and budget. Each municipality will have one voting member on the network board which will establish policies. The network has already adopted a formula to determine the town's share of the operating costs. The number of terminals in each library is based on the size of the library's activity.

"There's been no figure established," Hayes said, "but Cohasset's share of the total operating costs will be 4.5 percent. We are talking about a very sophisticated computer system that never would have been affordable by ourselves."

The central computer to be located at Massasoit Community College in Brockton, the software and local terminals will be assisted through the financial support of a $400,000 federal grant and $100,000 in state aide. Each member library will pay for its own terminals and computer equipment.

Cohasset is scheduled to have eight terminals in the library; two for staff use when checking out materials, and six for public access to the union catalogue. That is the central information center where the list of all books owned by the 21 member towns are on file.

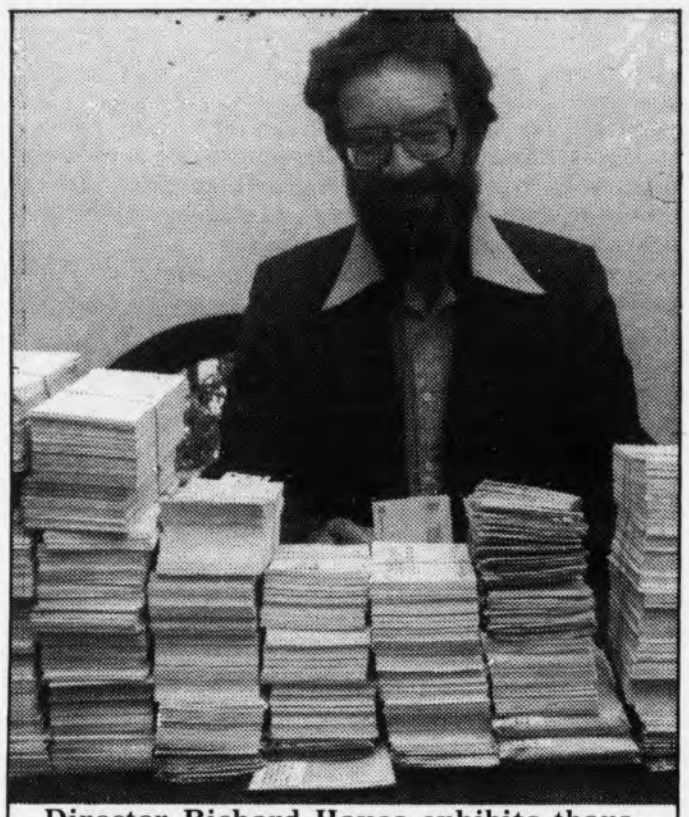
"Our immediate task," according to the director, "is to convert all the cards in our card catalogue and patron registration files to the computer. That will take us about a year. Speaking enthusiastically, I see some real benefits at the end of our labor. All the manual and paper activities will now be computerized."

Among the towns joining Cohasset in the Old Colony are: Milton, Walpole, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Marshfield, Duxbury, Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy, Randolph, Holbrook, Abington, Canton, Stoughton, Sharon, and Plymouth.

Hayes has investigated and studied library computer systems for the past seven years, as chairman of the Eastern Regional Library Systems Automation Committee. Although knowledgeable about the types of systems available, Hayes said he is not as aware of the technical aspects of computers.

He is enthusiastic about the Pratt library's introduction to the expanding world of automation.

"This system will help us increase the range and variety of our collection," he explained, "and reduce unnecessary duplication. Now we have to guess that a certain book may not be popular, and we will purchase a limited amount. The computer will let us know if another library has the book. Then we might decide to borrow that title, not purchase it. I even see that down the road, the network libraries will make cooperative purchases."



Director Richard Hayes exhibits thousands of catalog cards, a fraction of the 30,000 cards a year library staff must now proofread, sort, file or remove from files.

Hayes, who was part of the team that selected the Old Colony computer system, said the union catalogue will contain about a half million titles, and about a million volumes. Cohasset currently owns 40,000 titles. "The increase in the number of available books is tenfold," he said.

Another benefit of the system, Hayes noted, will be the easy access to books. If the book is available at another member library, it can be delivered to Cohasset the next day. "The regional system will support that transportation system," he said.

Annual town meeting in 1984 appropriated $25,000 for "start-up" costs of the network system. None of that money has yet to be expended, Hayes said. "It took us a year to evaluate the proposals, so there really haven't been any start-up costs yet," he noted.

The director explained there were ten bids submitted to the evaluation team. The top three bidders were carefully screened by the team members in a two-day process. After six months of negotiations, a contract was signed with the Sperry Corp. of New York and Boston. Cohasset participated in the contract signing last month.

In the 1986 annual town meeting, voters again appropriated $25,000 for the completion of Cohasset's start-up costs, including the extra staff needed for the data conversion.

"Now that we have a contract, we will place an order for the computers. The next six months will be spent with the data conversion," Hayes stated. In the six months after that, software will be installed in the central computer in Brockton. The network will have a 60-day acceptance test on the system. "If the system passes," Hayes explained, "then we will pay and begin using the system."

The director predicted it would be a year before the system is operational.

"Traditionally, libraries have been very conservative. We were one of the last businesses to have typewriters. But this small library checks in and out about 100,000 pieces of materials a year. With that number of transactions, we should have been automated by now. Libraries are oriented to delivering services, but we are not staffed with people who are in research and development. So we wait until something has been demonstrated effective."

And being experienced in municipal management, Hayes explained all requests for funding must be thoroughly documented.

"But we were very pleased," he said, "that all 21 libraries in the network were funded by their city or town the first time around. There is tremendous support for automation of services in communities. The idea is supported by finance committees here and throughout the network."

The network system will not reduce the number of staff members at the Pratt library. "The computers will improve staff productivity, by keeping up with the demand for services and maybe by increasing our services, such as more open hours," he added.

Computers will now help a patron locate a book and check out that volume. The terminal will immediately relay information regarding the current status of the book and where it is located.

There are disadvantages to the use of computers in the library, Hayes admitted. "The cost of the network is great, and it's taken a long time planning this cooperative venture. I have another concern that the library may become dependent on a machine that is not totally under our control. If something happens, each library is dependent on it. I would prefer full local control, but we have to put some trust in that central computer."

One benefit of the Sperry system, he said, would be if the telephone lines were down between Cohasset and the central computer in Brockton. "Then we can operate our terminals individually. We would only lose our connection to the union catalogue," he said.

The Sperry system, with use of the UNIX operating system, is "a very powerful multi-user, multi-task operational system. It's very attractive, what we call user-friendly. It will be easy for the staff and the public to use the terminals and to use different functions," Hayes said.

The director explained that by use of a key word, the search mechanism in the computer will seek out any book the patron is attempting to locate. "It's a great improvement over the card catalogue," he noted.

The on-going operational costs of the system will be about $10,000 each year for Cohasset. Although with improved overdue notice systems and a likelihood of increased collection of overdue fines, that cost may be reduced in the future.

The card catalogue will be but a memory with this new computerized system, Hayes said. Instead of processing and proofreading 15,000 cards a year, the librarian and his staff "can find better things to do with our time. Simply, the town can't afford to pay staff members to file that many cards. Those activities are no longer acceptable," he added.

"This is just the beginning of a new era in library services," he predicted. "There is a great benefit here in our increased ability to analyze library activity because the system can produce a number of reporting activities. These reports will show how the library is used and what types of services are in demand. It will give us a greater ability to develop our resources and plan those resources in a better way."

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Fundraising Auction July 12

The Young People's Summer Theatre will hold a fundraiser Saturday, July 12 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate.

A pre-auction viewing will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the auction set to start at 8 p.m. sharp.

There will be many goods and services available for bidding and the public is invited to attend.

The diet workshop

You can lose those extra pounds and keep them off! For the first time the Cohasset Senior Center is offering—'Diet Workshop' at the Community Center. The Diet Workshop has helped over a million people in the United States and Canada lose those pounds and helps to keep them off! With Diet Workshop you can succeed at dieting even if you have never succeeded before.

Sign-up now. Starting Date is July 9 at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The workshop will meet every Wednesday at the Cohasset Community Center. Cost for the eight week sesson is $35. For more information call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Walking to better fitness

Date: Wednesday, July 9th, 1986
Time: 1 to 2 p.m.
Location: Cohasset Senior Center
3 North Main Street
Cohasset, Ma

Guest Speaker: Rob Roy McGregor, DPM-Orthopedic Sports injuries

Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, a specialist on the Governor's Committee for Physical Fitness and organizer of the "Keep Moving" program will speak Wed., July 9 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 Main St.

The orthopedic physician will address the concerns related to starting a new exercise program. He will identify the most common foot ailments and provide information on how they can be relieved or cured.

Refreshments will be served along with time for questions and answers. For more information call 383-9112.

Pre-school story hours

A summer story hour series for children 3 1/2 years to 6 years of age begins Friday, July 11 at 10 a.m. in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Each of the six programs will consist of several picture book stories, a simple finger play, song or craft and will last approximately 35 minutes. There is no registration for this series.

Volunteer story sharers who will present the stories are Nancy Commolly, Merlyn Corcoran, Joan Pyfrom, Martha Equi and Lee Jenkins. These women have completed the library's story sharers' orientation program. Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer in this program should contact the children's librarians.

Registrations are being taken for the fall preschool programs for Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Bike rental shop opens in Hull

A new bicycle rental shop, the Nantasket Bike Depot, Inc. has just opened in the historic MDC Clock Tower Building, next to the Carousel on Nantasket Avenue.

All new bicycles including 3 speeds, 12 speed mountain type, BMX, and tandems are available.

Alice Powers, one of the owners and manager, says, "Visitors can take advantage of Hull's scenic beauty and flat terrain," and adds "The bike paths at Wompatuck State Park and the vistas of Cohasset are nearby." There's also a full line of kites for sale at the shop.

For further information or reservations call 925-5122.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Cohasset well represented in tennis tournament action

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Sure, you've heard of Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova. Well now you can add two more names to your list of great women tennis players because Sue Dalrymple and Linda O'Laughlin have shown they can play with the best.

These two local players competed in the pre-qualifying round for the notorious Virgina Slims Tennis Tournament held in Newport, Rhode Island at the Tennis Hall of Fame.

In this preliminary round, professional women tennis players from all over New England battled it out to see which one would come out on top and be privileged enough to participate in the actual tournament itself.

Out of a talented field of 16 players only one would be able to go on. Despite these temendous odds, both Sue and Linda went into the tournament with positive attitudes.

Sue, who is now twenty-one, started playing tennis nine years ago and went on to play first singles on her high school team as well as participating in college competition. The Slims was the first professional tournament Sue had ever entered and although she lost to the first seeded player in the opening round, Sue hung in tough and turned in a tremendous effort.

In fact, Sue was so encouraged by the way she played in this tournament, she plans to enter as many tournaments as she can this summer and fall.

At 18 years old, Linda has been playing for 10 years. Her experience has included playing for Cohasset High School and participating in several junior tennis tournaments. In her first professional tournament, Linda played against Eileen Daniels who is the number one women's tennis player in New England. After a tough but exciting match, Linda was quick to say she would participate again if given the chance.

Linda O'Laughlin

Both Sue and Linda mentioned they found it difficult to play on the grass surface. After playing on clay for so many years, they felt that playing on the grass made the game totally different. However, both Sue and Linda enjoyed having ball boys and ball girls do all the fetching for them. Sue called this service a "luxury", while Linda had some trouble getting used to the fact that she did not have to go running after stray balls. (I'm sure she would love to get used to this!).

The preparation for this tournament started back in March when the girls were notified about the event and were sent application forms to fill out. In her preparation, Sue stressed physical fitness but put more emphasis on playing matches. Sue feels the best training for a tournament of this kind is to play up to four matches per week. Sue believes that in order to play with such talented competition it is imperative that one make a strong commitment to playing as much tennis as possible under game conditions.

Linda, on the other hand, in her preparation for the match stressed the mental part of the game. Linda worked on making herself mentally tough for the match as well as strategically smart. Linda constantly thought up plans of attack in every possible situation. She felt the strategic portion of the game played just as important a role in tennis at this level.

Both Sue and Linda were enthusiastic about their experiences in Newport. Not only did they learn alot, but they had a great time as well. As Linda put it, "It was great to be in the same lockerroom that Chris Evert Lloyd was once in."

Don't worry Linda, I'm sure someday Chrissy will be honored to have been in the same lockerroom that Sue Dalrymple and Linda O'Loughlin once used.

Despite loss, Cohasset outplays Douglas

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset's champions of the Coastal Youth-Soccer League met their matches last weekend at the state tournament at Amherst.

The 19-and-under squad coached by Larry Shultz finished its season 8-1-1, with a 2-1 overtime loss to Marblehead.

"They scored in the last three minutes of overtime," Shultz said, "It was a perfect play; it came across and the kid put it in. Nobody had a chance. It was just a well-played game.

Cohasset's squad had its chances the coach recalled.

"About two minutes before that," he said, "we had a corner kick that went through three or four people right in front of the net. It was an open net, but it just eluded everyone."

Cohasset scored the first goal of the game midway through the first period as Bobby Shultz passed the ball across to his brother David, who "one-touched it directly into the net

"It was a gorgeous goal," said the proud coach and father.

He added, "John Reidy played a super game and Curt Weisenfluh also played an outstanding game at fullback."

Shultz acknowledged Marblehead was a very good team.

"They won in the semi-finals on Saturday, 3-2," he noted, "advancing to the finals."

He concluded, "The kids played the way they've played all year. It was a super game; we just came up one goal short."

Shultz' son Bobby coached Cohasset's 16-and-under squad to a semi-final victory, before it was eliminated from the tournament by Douglas, 1-0.

Cohasset beat Framingham 4-1 Saturday behind the brilliant play of Ian Smart, who led the team with three goals and one assist.

Jason Marsac added the other goal.

"We played very well in that game," Shultz said. "Everyone did an excellent job."

He also cited the "stellar play" of Steven Meyers and Peter Buckley.

In their last game of the year, Cohasset saw Douglas score seven minutes into the game; the first and final goal.

"I think we totally out-played them offensively," Shultz said. "The ball was down on their end of the field most of the game, but we couldn't score.

"It was one of those games where we did everything but score."

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More transit service okayed for area

The MBTA board of directors has approved service agreements with eight private bus carriers and two commuter boat operators for continuation of additional transit services between the South Shore and Boston.

The board voted to approve the extension of the interagency agreement with the Department of Public Works which provides for those services from July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987, using state transportation bond funding.

"By extending commuter boat and bus services, South Shore residents will continue to be provided with quality transit alternatives to driving," General Manager James F. O'Leary said. "This agreement is extremely important in light of increasing traffic congestion in the Greater Boston area."

The $1.99 million budget for the one-year continuation allows for service agreements to serve the following South Shore communities: Whitman, Weymouth, Scituate Pembroke, Plymouth, Kingston, Bridgewater, Middleboro, Canton, Hull, Hingham, Marshfield, Quincy, Braintree, New Bedford, Taunton and Fall River.

Services are presently contracted with private bus carriers American Eagle (approximate annual cost: $32,688); Bloom Bus Lines ($35,840); Bonanza Bus Lines ($51,200); Canton and Blue Hill Bus Lines ($72,000); Interstate Coach ($38,400); Plymouth and Brockton Street Railway ($215,000); Carey Motor Transportation ($208,800), and Sea Shore Transportation ($24,000), and commuter boat operators Mass. Bay Lines and Boston Harbor Commuter Services (combined annual cost: $1.3 million.)

The original agreement in March of 1984 between the MBTA and the DPW established a comprehensive set of actions to provide alternate services during the reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway.

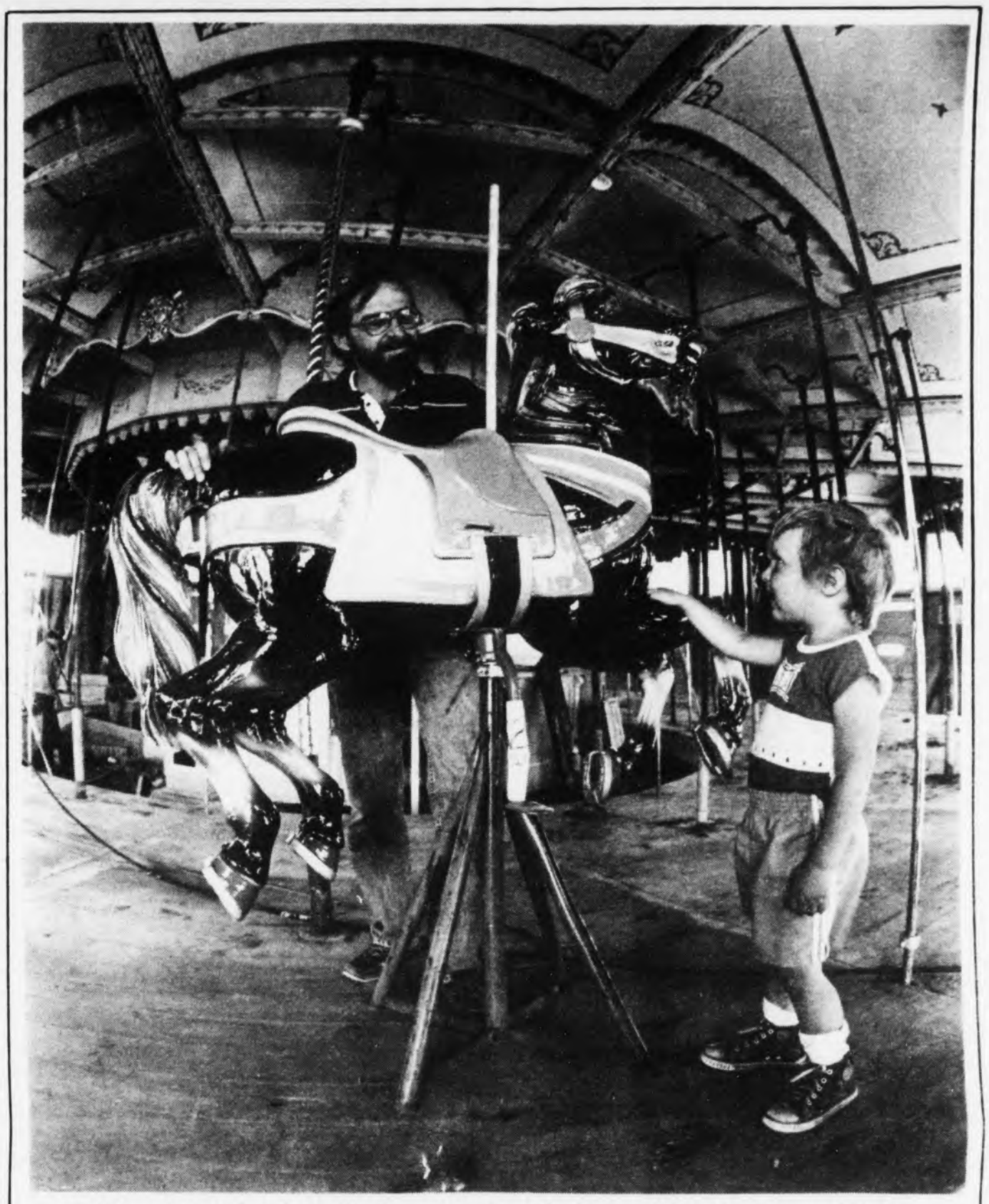
The Massachusetts Legislature, recognizing the value of additional transit alternatives, included funding for this service in the recent transportation bond bill.

Democratic candidate on cable

Cable television subscribers in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell, Scituate and Marshfield will have an opportunity to hear the Democratic candidates for the offices of Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General discussing a wide range of issues.

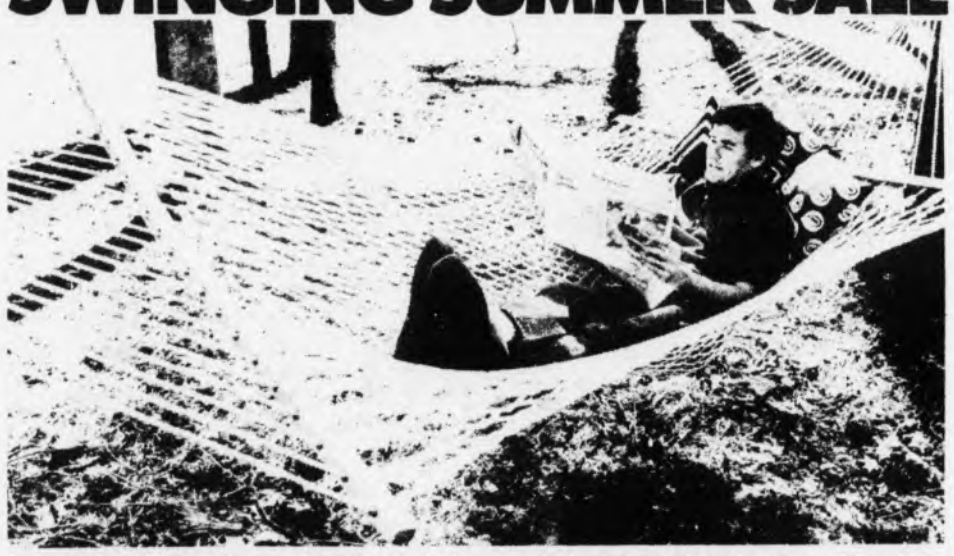
Co-Op Six, a regional coalition of South Shore Democratic Town Committees, has produced a question-and-answer session which will enable voters to evaluate the candidacies of Evelyn Murphy and Gerard D'Amico who are running for the office of Lieutenant Governor as well as Joanne Shotwell and James Shannon who are campaigning for Attorney General.

American Cablesystems will air the Lieutenant Governor candidates' forum July 14 at 7 p.m. on the Regional Channel; the Attorney General candidates can be heard on July 21 also at 7 p.m.



An elaborately painted wooden horse prepares for its new life in the Carousel Under The Clock at MetroPark's Nantasket Beach in Hull. Looking on are Daniel Prigmore, one of the three Hull investors who purchased the antique Paragon Park carousel for a record-breaking $598,800, and three year old Ryan Londergan, of Hull, Ma. Sixty-six children will make the inaugural ride of The Carousel Under The Clock July 1.

SWINGING SUMMER SALE



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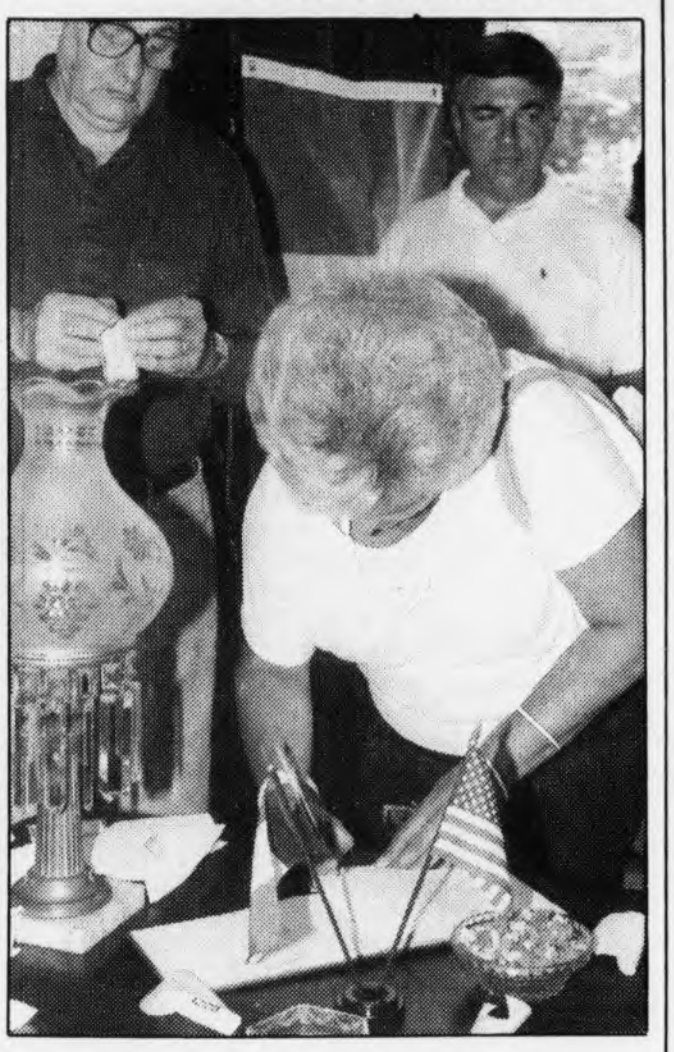
Cohasset welcomes sister city

Photos by Jeanne Kelley



(above)
Diane Prudhomme, granddaughter of Souppes mayor, stands in the reception line alongside Rene Dine, Mayor Victor Prudhomme, his wife Violette Prudhomme and CHS French teacher George Fortin.
(above right)
Selectman Diane Sullivan signs in as she enters The Lothrup House last Saturday for the community's reception for our welcomed visitors from Souppes sur Loing.
(right)
Renate Sides, Camilla Sides and Christine Verbeek hold a lively conversation – on everything except the Red Sox's drive for the pennant.

Mayor Prudhomme greets Cohasset resident Peggy Buckley during Saturday evening's reception.

Violette Prudhomme, wife of the Souppes mayor, interrupts a conversation to pose for a photograph.

Rene Dine, Mayor Prudhomme, CHS French teacher George Fortin and Lynn Flaherty discussed topics ranging from politics to fashion at the community's welcoming reception last Saturday.

Hundreds of residents greet French visitors

(Continued from page 1)

residents to participate in the exchange program.

Committee member Judy Keim said, "The reception has been very good. The thing that is so good is that they (the Prudhommes and the Dines) are nice people."

The mayor's granddaughter, Diane Prudhomme, 13, will be the first French girl to participate in the exchange program. She is staying for the month of July with Jennifer O'Leary, 13.

Judy Keim of the cultural exchange committee said she hopes a group of about 16 adults from Cohasset will stay with families in Souppes-sur-Loring in September.

Violette Prudhomme said the people she has met during her stay here are "very pleasant. I communicate much better than I feared."

She said Cohasset "seems like a large park with houses planted in it like mushrooms. It is pretty and perhaps it is also a sign of trust," she said.

She said in France, most houses are surrounded by a wall and there is less open space.

"I was enchanted to discover this little town by the sea," she said.

France Dine thinks Cohasset residents are "adorable and charming. I say that in all sincerity. It's not to please you," she said.

She had been to New York and San Francisco, but had not spent time in a small town in the U.S. until her trip to Cohasset. She was surprised by the welcome and the way the trip was organized. "The committee must be commended," she said.

Dine said she and her husband are residents of Souppes-sur-Loing and also of Paris. "I'm more Parisian than Souppe," she said. She lives next to the Eiffel Tower and has noticed fewer American tourists there. She said that is probably because of the lower value of the dollar, recent terrorism, and the French government's statement that U.S. could not fly over France for the bombing of Libya.

Mayor Prudhomme said his town is smaller than Cohasset. It has about 5,000 residents, while Cohasset has 7,220. Some residents commute from his town to Paris, which is about an hour's train ride. Souppes-sur-Loing is 90 km south of Paris. He said the town is in a valley and lies on the river Loing. "It's a pretty town," he said. "A lot of people work in the factories around the town, but some people drive or take the train to Paris," he said.

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Great Mouse Detective, G, 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 8:40.
Sat. evening, no 8:40 show
Sat., 8:45: Sneak preview, *Club Paradise.*
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ferris Bueller's Day Off, PG-13, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Top Gun, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Back to School, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
2. *Running Scared,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Poltergeist II,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Cobra,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Under the Cherry Moon,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
2. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *About Last Night,* R, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Legal Eagles,* PG,12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Ruthless People,* R.
2. *Back to School,* PG.
3. *Legal Eagles,* PG.
4. *KarateKid,* PG.
Call threatre for times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Labyrinth,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:230, 7:35, 9:35.
2. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Short Circuit,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
4. *About Last Night,* 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

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(Continued from page 1)

probably the largest casting call The Casting Company has ever done, although we've worked with Spencer for Hire and The Verdict."

The following day the Massachusetts Film Bureau and Casting Company director Herb Mandell decided to thank the residents of the South Shore for participating in the successful audition session.

"We had no complaints about Sunday," film bureau spokesman Julie Wrinn said Monday. " We knew the whole thing was pretty crazy but everyone was very good-natured about it. "

But some Cohasset residents had a few complaints about Sunday's event.

Five Cohasset teens wrote to Carol Larkin of the Casting Company, complaining that despite their four-hour wait, they were turned away from the audition.

"At 12:15 p.m., we were turned away by one of your representatives who said, "We already have 300 extras under the age of 20... it would be a waste of time to stay any longer.' We believe that the handling of this situation was not appropriate or consitent with your representations," they wrote. The letter was signed by five Cohasset residents.

By 9:10 a.m. Sunday morning, the line of human forms, three or four across, reached from the Deer Hill School, around the parking lot and down to the Music Circus. By that time, the police detail, strengthened from two to five officers, had limited Sohier Street to one-way traffic. People who parked their cars at the Osgood School or at the village, were breathless by the time they reached the end of the waiting line.

Women in dresses and high-heeled shoes were not an uncommon sight. Babies in strollers were wheeled along by young mothers, anxious to get themselves or their youngsters into the movies. By 10:30 or 11:30 a.m., the line of bodies had moved several yards, still hundreds of feet away from the schoolyard.

An exhausted Osborne, inside the cafeteria 'holding tank' said the doors would close at 1 p.m. as announced. When asked if she expected the overwhelming response she commented, "well, I got kind of nervous Saturday when I was listening to the radio and I heard the the guy say, 'remember to get to Cohasset early.' I began to realize this might be a lot bigger than we thought."

Mary Beth McNamara did not have far to travel from her Fair Oaks Lane home to the school. The lucky teenager was in line for just about an hour with her friend, Kate Tolini of Aaron River Road before they walked into the audition room.

Suhrbier, who just began to read the book, was asked what part she would like to play in the film. "A witch, of course," she answered.

"My chances are as good as anyone," Suhrbier said. "There were people there from all over.

"It will be an exciting time for the town. It's unique. It'll be exciting for the kids to see how a film is made."

Fred Koed of Pleasant Street said he and daughter, Ashley, 3, were at the school "pretty early. We had a long wait. And when we got there, all we had to do was to walk in front of of the two casting directors, and say hello. They said thank you and that was it."

His daughter didn't mind the wait which concluded about 11:30 a.m.. "The wait wasn't that bad," he noted. "I talked to a lot of people I knew so it didn't seem that long."

His daughter, however, was not completely cognizant of the situation. "She thought we were standing in line to see a movie," he said. "So when we left she said, 'where's the movie?' I told her we'd see one later on. Actually, I hope more that she's in the movie, rather than me."

Others stayed in line longer and were never auditioned. Some persevered a bit longer and finally got their big chance.

Colleagues will miss Mary Jane McArthur's expertise

(Continued from page 1)

"I certainly enjoyed working with Mary Jane," Ainslie said this week, after learning of her resignation. "She was active in various committees and boards. But I knew her best when she was a selectman.

"Mary Jane always had the town at heart," he added. "It will be a loss to the town.

Recalling his retirement from politics three years ago, Ainslie said, "I can sympathize with her. The time you have to devote is getting too much.

"Mary Jane used to go to the selectmen's office just about every afternoon after she finished school. She was always giving her time."

Ainslie recalled the number of years he has known McArthur. "I knew her when I was a selectmen and she was a member of various committees. Of course, I knew her better when she became a selectman. The board will really miss her."

Laugelle and McArthur were the two veterans of the selectmen's board. They frequently cast opposing votes on issues, including the sewer plan, but they remained close friends throughout the five years.

"Oh," Laugelle laughed. "I used to kid her a lot. I can't tell you all the things I did and said to her. She's a doll.

"I'm really going to miss her. The board will get along, but it will be tougher without her. The next member will do a good job, I'm sure — they've all done a good job. And I'll continue to work with whomever the town elects to fill the vacancy.

"But as for Mary Jane," he added, "I just can't say enough about her. She's a great lady."

Special election plans. . .

(Continued from page 1)

special election to be scheduled.

"They're talking about ten months," he said Monday night. "That's almost a year, that's a long time to go without the full compliment. Three thousand dollars is not a lot of money. Selectmen consider that a lot of money when there are important issues to be decided.

"I've talked to many people this weekend," McNabb said, acknowledging his candidacy in the event of a special election. "Many people feel a special election is proper."

McNabb said no signatures have yet to be collected. "We were waiting to see if it was needed to be done," he said. "It's a disappointment to see selectmen didn't do it. It is the proper thing to do."

Martha Gjesteby, who also ran in the four-candidate race for selectmen in April, said she will be a candidate if a special election is scheduled.

"But I wouldn't have gone that route (McNabb's support of a special election). By the time they call the special election it will be the fall and the seat will be open in April," she said.

A special election will be costly to the town and to the perspective candidates "for such a short time" until the regular April election, Gjesteby said. "There are still four people on the board. I can see the selectmen's point of view."

"I will consider being a candidate at a special election or the annual election," she added. "I've heard several other people are interested. Some are considering if there is a special election."

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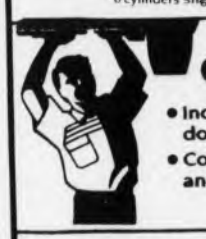

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Art Center summer workshop in July , August

Specials this summer from the South Shore Art Center are a series of intensive workshops zeroing in on a specific art technique such as working with clay, Oriental brush, printmaking, painting the sand and sea and drawing.

The center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers these intensive specials usually a week long in duration to allow students to develop a specific art technique. The intensive workshops run during the months of July and August and advanced registration is required for these as well as all courses on the summer schedule.

In July there is an Oriental Brush Techniques workshop taught by Eleanor Avakian the week beginning July 14, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. She will teach the basic brush techniques that can later be applied to various media. Traditional Sumi-e (ink painting) will be demonstrated on rice paper.

At the end of July Ann Murphy will work with students on how to paint the sand and the sea. Her class will meet three mornings July 28, 30 and Aug. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This special workshop is for those who have the basic drawing and painting skills and who would like to focus on painting the water. Oils, acrylic, watercolor or pastels may be used for this workshop.

July 14, Joan Appel will teach a one-day workshop, Print Without a Press, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The emphasis for this workshop is on a mixture of highly unusual procedures and how to invent one-of-a-kind art forms to create unique works of art.

Bety Kohlberg will teach a three-day workshop in August on expressive drawing. The class will meet August 18, 20 and 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a good workshop for any student who wants to learn to draw or for a student who wants to go beyond the traditonal methods. Students will "draw with color" and in a variety of media.

Outdoor Drawing and Painting, August 11-15, will be led by Rosalind Farbush and will be an intensive study of form using pencil and paint. Students will explore different techniques of creative texture and various methods of paint handling, color and values. The class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

An intensive outdoor workshop in oils and acrylics for intermediate and advanced students will be taught by Albert Abany August 4-8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This workshop offers students a unique opportunity to rapidly develop landscape compositions based on the selective use of landscape elements and exploration of color options.

For the young artist, the Center offers a number of children's art week in Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell. A recent grant from the Joseph Drown Foundation has allowed the Center to take its young artist classes out to the various communities. "Art and Nature" is the theme for this summer's children's workshops where students will work with drawing, painting and mixed media.

In Norwell, the workshop meets at the Public Library, July 21-25 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and will be taught by Gil Coyle. And in Hingham, the workshop meets at the Community Center, July 7-11 and August 4-8 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and will be taught by Susan Rodgerson in July and Nancy Connolly in August. These workshops are for young artists ages seven to eleven.

Syma will come to the Center for a one week, July 7-11, Child's Clay and Sculpture workshop. Designed for ages six to twelve, students will work with clay, cardboard, wood, recycle materials and lots of imagination to create three-dimensional art work.

For further information on these workshops or courses on the summer schedule call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Arts festival lists award winners

Ronald Wilson's color photograph "Moorings" and Tom Johnson's black and white "Sisters" both won first prizes in the South Shore Arts Festival's juried photography exhibit.

The two photographs were part of 30 works exhibited in the South Shore Art Center's 31st annual summer festival "Celebration!" held recently on the Cohasset Common.

Jurying the exhibit were David Saul, chairman of the visual arts department of the Weston School; Jean Howard, instructor of photography at Wheelock College; and Michael Greco, staff photographer for the Boston Herald.

Braintree Cooperative Bank gave the first prize in color and the South Shore Bank gave the first prize in black and white.

Second prizes were awarded to Bob Weiss for his color piece "Cups and Saucers" given by Braintree Cooperative Bank and to Steven Nelson for his black and white "Meadow, World's End" given by Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Third prizes were awarded to Winifred C. White for her color work "Choices" presented by Braintree Cooperative Bank and to Mike Bick for his black and white work "Marshfield Fair" given by the South Shore Bank.

Honorable mentions were given to William P. Berchen for his color piece "Water Tower" and to Kate Logan for her black and white piece "Checkered Hand."

All the awards were presented to the winners at the Champagne Preview. The juried exhibits of festival present some of the best work being done locally and in the Boston area.

Sanctuary presents Antarctic explorer

In January of 1986, Dr. Gerard A. Bertrand, president of the Mass. Audubon Society, co-led a natural history tour to discover the Antarctica, the last frontier. Antarctica is as fascinating today as it was to early explorers more than 100 years ago, he said. The richness and abundance of marine and coastal life is in vivid contrast to the extremes of the Antarctic environment.

Antarctica, as a continent, is the highest, coldest and windiest place on earth. No continent has so few terrestrial inhabitants, with a total fauna of only two insects and two flowering plants and no land mammals.

It might seem at a glance that the area on the continental fringes is as forbidding as that of the interior, but nothing could be further from the truth.

The Antarctic fringe, one percent free of ice and exposed to access by sea is some of the most highly populated land by marine creatures, such as seals and penguins.

On Thursday, June 26, Dr. Bertrand will examine these contrasts and the great abundance of life in the Antarctic ecosystem, the Antarctic Treaty, and the future of this fantastic wilderness area at the South Shore Sanctuary , 2000 Main St., Marshfield, at 8:30 p.m. A fee of $3 will be charged for members, and $4 for non-members.

More up-coming programs include a bird walk with David Clapp at Third Cliff in Scituate on Friday, June 27 at 8 a.m., and on Tuesday, July 15 at 8 a.m. a piping plover patrol and bird walk will be held on Duxbury Beach. On Wednesday, July 2, and Thursday, July 3, sea vegetables, foraging for food on the shore, will be discussed. This two-part workshop will gather, identify, and discover the many uses of common marine plants.

In addition, there will be children's programs for ages 7 to 10, limit nine. A program about wild wetlands will be held July 9, 10, and 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The tidal pool zoo will be held July 30 from 1 to 4 p.m., and August 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Pre-registraiton is necessary for all programs, please call at least four days in advance. All programs meet at South Shore office unless otherwise noted.

Handel carillon program

Daniel K. Kehoe, Carillonneur of Trinity College, will perform on the 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, July 6, at 6 p.m.

The recital is best heard by listeners seated on the picturesque Cohasset Common. There is no charge and all are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers. Programs will be available on the Common. Recitals take place rain or shine, and in case of rain you can still listen from your parked car.

Kehoe first began playing the Carillon while a student at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. He continue his training at the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium. His recital program will include music from Handel as well as patriotic scores such as John Philip Sousa's "The Washington Post March" and other music appropriate to the Fourth of July weekend.

Carillons are particularly beautiful instruments of at least twenty-three bells. St. Stephen's Carillon with 51 bells is one of the world's finest. The smallest bell of this carillon weighs twelve pounds. The largest, called the "bourdon" bell, weighs 11,760 pounds. The carillon recital series at St. Stephen's, in its 62nd year, is the oldest, ongoing carillon program in the country.

Performances will be held throughout the summer on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Future recitalists include: Rene Vanstreels from Hasselt, Belgium; Richard M. Watson from I. T. Verdin Co. in Cincinnati, OH: Carlo van U lft from Venlo, The Netherlands; Michel Goddefroy from Tourcoing, France; Linda Walker Pointer from Clearwater, FL; Edward M. Nassor from Arlington, VA; and George Matthew, Jr. from Stamford, CT. The final recital by Sally Slade Warner of St. Stephen's Church on August 31 will include request numbers suggested by listeners during the previous weeks.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, June 23

Noise complaint North Main St. Peace restored at 12:43 a.m.

Vehicle accident Summer St., investigated at 4:29 p.m.

Animal complaint C.J. Way. Referred to other agency at 8:31 p.m.

Emergency services, Harbor. Services rendered at 9:39 p.m.

Traffic complaint King St. Services rendered at 10:02 p.m.

Disturbance Elm St. Dispersed gathering at 10:11 p.m.

Disturbance Atlantic Ave. Dispersed gathering at 10:51 p.m.

Disturbance King St. Dispersed gathering at 11:39 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24

Vehicle accident North Main & Joy Pl. Investigated at 1:36 a.m.

Larceny. Hdqts. investigated at 10:48 a.m.

Traffic complaint Reservoir Rd. Citation issued at 6:01 p.m.

Disturbance Cedar Lane. Verbal warning at 7:05 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25

Suspicious activity Cedar Acres Ln. Departmental action at 12:48 a.m.

Vandalism Surrey Dr. Departmental action at 9:19 a.m.

Missing persons Hull St. Departmental action at 10:57 a.m.

Lost & found property King St. Services rendered at 4:11 p.m.

Annoying phone calls Black Rock Rd. Services rendered at 4:39 p.m.

Traffic complaint White Head Rd. Services rendered at 5:47 p.m.

Vandalism Bancroft Way. Investigated at 6:41 p.m.

Larceny King St. Investigated at 9:45 p.m.

Vehicle accident C.J. Way. Notified Fire Dept. Ambulance & Duty wrecker M/C accident. Operator under Arrest. O.U.I. going to S.S. Hospital with Ambulance at 11:31 p.m.

Thursday, June 26

Ptl. D. Cogill and Ptl. Yocum in with Michael P. Bennett, 248 Caresswell St., Marshfield, 24, under arrest OUI and Failure to stay in marked lanes at 12:45 a.m.

Vandalism King St. Investigated King St. Investigated at 8:56 a.m.

Burglary (B&E) Stagecoach Way. Investigated at 9:06 a.m.

Vandalism Smith Place. Investigated at 10:25 a.m.

Burglary (B&E) Rte. 3A. Investigated at 3:23 p.m.

Larceny Cohasset Harbor at 4:45 p.m.

Friday, June 27

Vandalism High School. Investigated at 12:55 a.m.

Larceny Gov't Island. Stolen plate at 9:59 a.m.

Vehicle accident. Investigated at 2'07 p.m.

Larceny Swim Center at 5:01 p.m.

Emergency services Sandy Beach. Services rendered at 7:04 p.m.

Saturday, June 28

Traffic complaint Parker Ave. Citation issued at 2:51 p.m.

Incapacitated person North Main St. Protective custody at 7:12 p.m.

Sunday, June 29

Disturbance Lamberts Lane. Dispersed gathering at 12:21 a.m.

Noise complaint Rocky Beach. Peace restored at 12:25 a.m.

Vehicle accident N. Main & King St. Moberly V. Edison. Investigated at 12:48 a.m.

Medical/mental Forest Ave. Removed to hospital at 1:42 a.m.

Disturbance Beechwood Ball Park. Dispersed gathering at 1:39 a.m.

Vandalism Osgood School. Investigated at 5:52 a.m.

Traffic complaint Jerusalem Rd. Investigated at 7:19 a.m.

Larceny So. Main St. Investigated at 9:48 a.m.

Aggravated asault Forest Ave. Investigated 11:01 a.m.

Vehicle accident Forest Ave.

Vehicle accident Jason Rd.

Lost & found property C.J. Way. Investigated at 5:41 p.m.

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Jim Beam Bourbon $12.29 1.75 Liter Reg. $14.99

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	750		$ 6.49
Kahlua	1.75 Liter		$24.89
			$13.99
Jack Daniels	1.75 Liter		$19.99
			$11.99
	750		$ 8.99
Jim Beam	Liter		$ 7.99
	750		$ 6.49
CC	Liter		$10.99
	750		$ 8.39

Hoppenperle Swiss Beer $11.99 case Six Pack $3.39 12 oz. NR

Lionshead Beer $5.99 case 12 oz. bottles

Stroh's $10.49 case 30 pk. 12 oz. cans

Red White & Blue $6.49 case 24-12 oz. cans

Michelob Reg. & Light $10.99 case 24-12 oz. cans

O'Keefe Ale $10.49 case 12 oz bottles

Henninger Non-Alcoholic Beer $10.99 case 12 oz. bottles

Calvin Wine Coolers All Types $2.99 2 Liter or 12 oz. 4 pk.

Swinkels Beer $9.95 case 12 oz bottles | $8.95 case 12 oz. cans

Bacardi Rum	Liter		$ 7.99
	750		$ 6.45
J. Walker Red	Liter		$12.99
	750		$ 9.99
Tanqueray Gin	Liter		$12.99
	750		$ 9.65
Remy Martin XO	750		$65.00
Usguabach Scotch	750		$49.99
Crown Royal	750		$12.99
	Liter		$16.99

Piccala Coffee Liqueur $5.48 750 Ml	**Bailey's Irish Cream** $13.59 SAVE $3.80 750 Ml	**Amaretto Di Saronno** $12.45 SAVE $2.00 750 Ml	**Amaretto E Dolce** $4.99 SAVE $1.50 750 Ml	**Grand Marnier Liqueur** $17.99 SAVE $5.46 750 Ml	**Seagram's Vodka** Our Sale Price $10.49 $8.49 1.75 Liter with rebate
Lancer's 4.0 Liters Rose $5.49 — **Brut Champagne** $3.99	**Charles Heidsick Brut Champagne** NEW $15.98 750 Ml	NEW! **Celtic** Imported **Vodka** $7.99 Reg. $9.99 750 Ml	**Cribari White Zinfandel** $3.49 Reg. $4.49 1.5 Liter	**Cook's Champagne** Our Sale Price $3.99 $1.99 with rebate 750 Ml • White Zinfandel • Blanc De Noir	**Tosti** Spumante $2.99 750 Ml — **Asti Spumante** $4.99 750 Ml

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Over 500 runners enter Scituate 10K Classic

By David Johnson
Mariner Staff

Twenty-two year-old Patrick Gillooly of Wellesley won the ninth John McGourty Scituate 10-kilometer road race Sunday with a time of 30 minutes and 6 seconds. First prize was $300.

Lisa Welch, 23, of Newton set a new woman's record for the course with a time of 33:58. The previous record was 35:46, set in 1984. In addition to $300 first prize money Welch received $500 for breaking the record.

All winners received a 350th commemorative coin donated by the Chamber of Commerce. First Scituate residents to finish were David Cudmore, 24, with a time of 33:13, and Sharon Tassini, 26, with a time of 47:32.

Jay Brien, 37, of 34 Brook Street was the 350th finisher, and received a flag with town logo on it.

Ten year old Jennifer Lynch was last, with a time of one hour, 20 minutes. She broke a ribbon to close the race.

Historical Society President Kathleen Laidlaw fired the starting gun and awarded the coins to the winners. A total of 510 completed the race.

List of first 100 finishers

1. Pat Gillooly, 30:06.
2. Mike Dodge, 30:13.
3. Tony Darocha, 30:23.
4. John Everett, 31:15.
5. Dick Mahoney, 31:40.
6. Don Reardon, 32:58.
7. David Cudmore, 33:13.
8. John Kessinger, 33:19.
9. David Cushman, 33:35.
10. Gus Foley, 33:42.
11. Lisa Welch, 33:58.
12. John DeAngelo, 34:00.
13. Ev Mons, 34:19.
14. Chuck Ajamian, 34:28.
15. Mary Johanson, 34:38.
16. Kevin McCarthy, 34:55.
17. Harold Hatch, 35:1.
18. Richard Cronin, 35:14.
19. Peter Hollander, 35:21.
20. Craig Parker, 35:44.
21. Ed Kinnaly, 35:49.
22. Adwin Cardona, 35:50.
23. Steve Maher, 35:51.
24. John Harna, 35:54.
25. Ron Glennon, 36:08.
26. Craig Hayes, 36:13.
27. James Reed, 36:14.
28. Tom MacDonald, 36:31.
29. Francis O'Keefe, 36:32.
30. Paul Mikus, 36:35.
31. Bill Tennings, 36:38.
32. Jim Hines, 36:39.
33. Tom Murtagh, 36:42.
34. Paul Fitzgerald, 36:47.
35. Steve Bailey, 36:55.
36. Rich Kirkendall, 36:59.
37. Chris Diehl, 37:05.
38. Pat Everett, 37:08.
39. Kevin Spitz, 37:14.
40. John Hurley, 37:23.
41. Patrick McGeoghegan, 37:27.
42. Judy McCrone, 37:35.
43. David Wilson, 38:38.
44. Kevin Leary, 37:49.
45. Richard Higgins, 37:53.
46. Richard Walden, 37:56.
47. James Mastrandrea, 38:07.
48. David Dodohue, 38:22.
49. Mike Bond, 38:24.
50. Missey Sheridan, 38:31.
51. Robert Cahil, 38:31.
52. Len Bicknell, 38:34.
53. Michael Crimmins, 38:35.
54. Ronald Grant, 38:36.
55. Raphael Rios, 38:46.
56. Scott Hennigar, 38:54.
57. Ronald Linari, 38:56.
58. Jeffrey Couden, 38:56.
59. Eric Hall, 38:58.
60. James Maver, 38:58.
61. Joseph Heggi, 38:59.
62. Mark Bates, 39:00.
63. Chris Baker, 39:05.
64. Brian Spitz, 39:15.
65. Garrett Powell, 39:18.
66. Bill Lapsley, 39:20.
67. Stephen O'Brien, 39:24.
68. George Delaney, 39:38.
69. Francis Distasi, 39:38.
70. Thomas Campbell, 39:41.
71. Gene Spriggs, 39:43.
72. Paul Grant, 39:43.
73. Alan Miner, 39:44.
74. Eric Schippers, 39:45.
75. Bruce McGonnigal, 39:49.
76. Bernard Lorge, 39:49.
77. Mike Camerlengo, 39:52.
78. Joe Murray, 39:53.
79. Jack Foley, 39:58.
80. Duncan Driscoll, 40:01.
81. Carey William, 40:10.
82. David Williamson, 40:11.
83. Richard Zembruski, 40:13.
84. James Walden, 40:20.
85. Ed Anderson, 40:31.
86. Mark Gordon, 40:33.
87. Doug Kosak, 40:33.
88. Trina Kirby, 40:34.
89. Scott Peterson, 40:35.
90. Robert Murrieta, 40:40.
91. Stephen Kaszynski, 40:44.
92. Paul Merz, 40:55.
93. Skip Rose, 40:57.
94. Steven Ellis, 40:59.
95. Paul Blanchard, 41:02.
96. Benjamin Riordon, 41:05.
97. Robert Banks, 41:06.
98. Bill O'Halloran, 41:09.
99. Andrew Higgins, 41:11.
100. Ed Leonard, 41:13.

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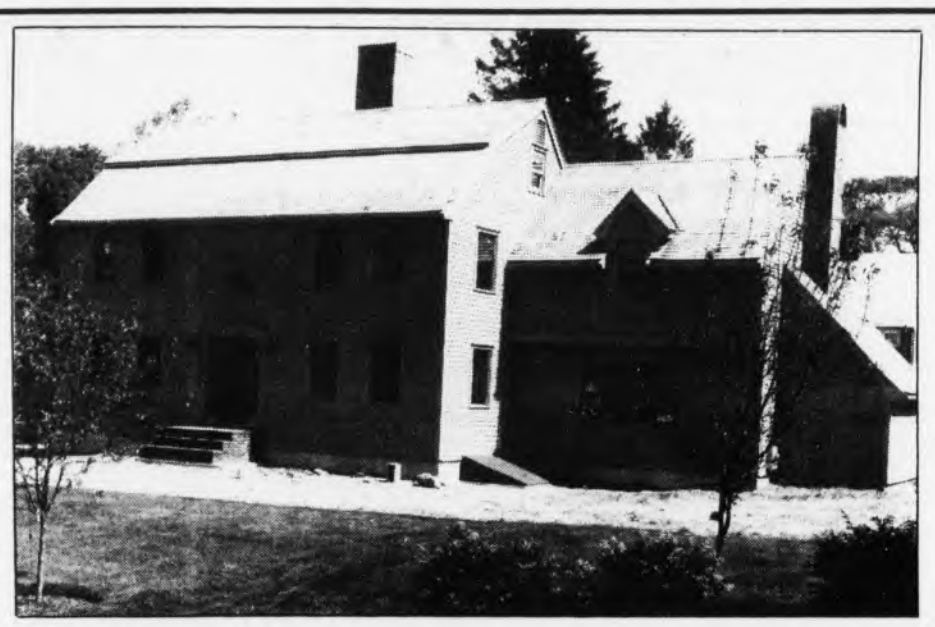

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational

Note from the Minister — During Rev. Wheeler's absence, emergency pastoral services may be arranged by calling church secretary, Muriel Wheelwright 383-1318, or Rev. Greg Messerole at home, 749-6303, or church office, 749-1276.

Choir Notes — Heartfelt thanks to each member for your time (at least three hours a week) and faithful, cheerful dedication. The Millard MacNeills will host the annual choir picnic and general celebration next Sunday at 1 p.m. at their home on Jerusalem Road.

Senior High Youth Group — is planning a weekend retreat for fall. If anyone has or knows of a cottage or resort which would be available and appropriate, call the church, 383-0345, or Susi Coley, 383-6160 with information.

Church School — The Christian Education Committee has selected a new Sunday School curriculum called Proclaim published by Augsburg Pub. Co. Offer to teach for just 10 weeks next year. We hope many will share the load so that everyone can help spread the Good News!

Needed — one of our church friends is seeking a small apartment or a live-in arrangement in the Cohasset area. If anyone reading this has such a space or knows of such, please contact the church office. The need is immediate.

In the Family — Our sincerest sympathies are extended to the family of Betty Poland who died June 20, and to the McCormack family upon the death of Michael, son of Donald and Phyllis McCormack and grandson of Vivian McCormack.

First Parish

From the Minister's Study:

Once again Dick and Sally Wheeler have organized a series of lay-led informal services of worship for the summer months. Last summer these services were beautifully done and offered a wonderful opportunity to learn something of the diverse talents and interests of the church members. The services are brief and are held at an earlier hour. You are welcome to attend in casual attire. We are very grateful to Dick and Sally and their group of willing volunteers for aiding us in providing a warm welcome and keeping the Meeting House open on Sunday mornings throughout the summer.

Summer Sunday Services 1986

To provide an opportunity for quiet meditation, renewal of spirit and the sharing of fellowship, the Meeting House will be open every Sunday this summer from July 6 through Aug. 31 from 9 to 10 a.m. for informal services. The leaders and their programs are listed below:

July 6, Jack and Vivian Mulligan, Impressions, UUA General Assembly 1986; July 13, Kornet Family members, piano selections and more grandfather stories; July 20, Linc and Iri Bloomfield, Global Megatrends—Or the Future Isn't What it Used to Be; July 27, Roberta Leary and Evelyn O'Brien, Playing Schubert and Marilyn Hobson, related readings.

The August leaders, schedule and progams will appear in the bulletin for August.

Sally and Dick Wheeler may be reached at 383-0968 for questions and comments. We look forward to your attendance and enjoyment of these summer services.

Parish News:

As you read this, Ed Atkinson and the Mulligan family will be attending General Assembly in Rochester, N.Y., as delegates from First Parish in Cohasset. Sunday, July 6, we begin this year's summer services with our impressions of the General Assembly.

Canvass Update:

Pledges to the Meeting House campaign now total $239,623.11. The Pledge Campaign is still lagging. To date we have $56,715 toward our goal of $70,000.

Parish Committee Meeting Reminder:

Monday, July 14 at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House. All new members should be in attendance in addition to the two retiring members.

Newsletter:

This is the last newsletter until the end of July. If there are any news items for that newsletter, have them in the church office by Monday, July 28. The first fall newsletter will be published Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. - Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms:

Paul Cotter, Paul Johnston, Robert Shaw.

Banns of Marriage:

Brett Grieco—Melinda Donovan; Andrea Hamlin—Douglas Kent; Heather Lauricella—Michael Floridia; Mary Mooney—John Ottara; Laurie Fischer—William Smith; Enora Kunica—Kevin Rogers.

Holiday Parish Mass: Friday, July 4, 9 a.m.

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration:

After the Mass at 5 p.m., July 4, with opening Benediction and Rosary, and closing with Benediction at 11 p.m. Special Intention: Thankgiving for all the blessings we have received living in America.

Village Fair:

Items needed for the Children's Table: felt, Christmas fabrics, muslin, red flannel, calicos, broadcloth, and yarn (all weights). If you can donate any of these materials, please call Jane Long at 383-1281 or Nancy McLauglin at 383-0167. Much of the work will be going during the summer months.

Sisters of Divine Providence:

Sister Cecilia (Korean name Im Son) is visiting here in Cohasset. Vocations in Korea are increasing but the novitiate there is in need of financial assistance in order to continue to flourish. Sister will be at our church next Sunday, July 6 and would be most grateful for your contributions.

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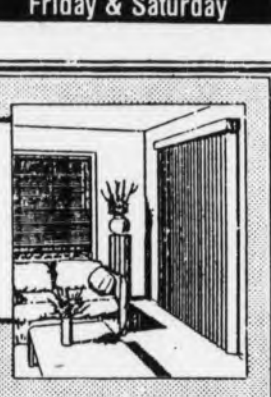
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT No. 86D675-D1 Norfolk Division

Anne Marie McCulloch, Plaintiff vs. Ronald D. McCulloch, Defendant. Order for Service by Publication

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Ronald D. McCulloch, the defendnt herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Mass. R. Civ. P./Mass. R. Dom. Rel. P. RULE 4, it appearing to the Court that this is an action - to dissolve the bonds of matrimony - for separate support and maintenance - alimony - for custody of and allowance for minor children - for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth - that the said Ronald D. McCulloch cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said Ronald D. McCulloch is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the 23rd day of July 1986, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons

Public notices

be published in the **Cohasset Mariner** once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning June 19, 1986; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

Robert M. Ford
Justice of Probate and Family Court

Date: May 30, 1986

6/19,6/26,7/3/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Norfolk, ss. PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NO. 86D0675-D1

Anne Marie McCulloch, Plaintiff vs. Ronald D. McCulloch, Defendant. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

To the above-named Defendant: Ronald D. McCulloch

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Anne Marie McCulloch, seeking a divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon Patrick J. Fitzgerald, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 5 Cottage St., Box 53 Weymouth, MA 02189, your answer on or before July 23, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court

June 12, 1986
6/19, 6/25, 7/3/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86A0125-C1

To Elizabeth A. Laugelle, the only person interested in a petition for adoption of Dale Joseph Laugelle-Sestito of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Dale A. Sestito and Linda A. Sestito his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Dale Joseph Laugelle-Sestito a child of Dale A. Sestito and Elizabeth A. Laugelle and that the name of said child be changed to Dale Joseph Laugelle Sestito.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of September, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/25 7/3, 7,10/86

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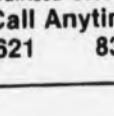

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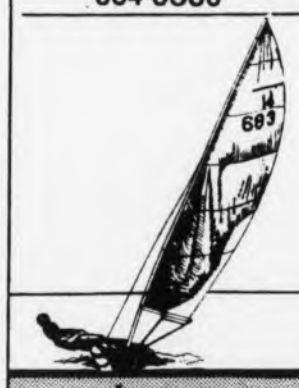

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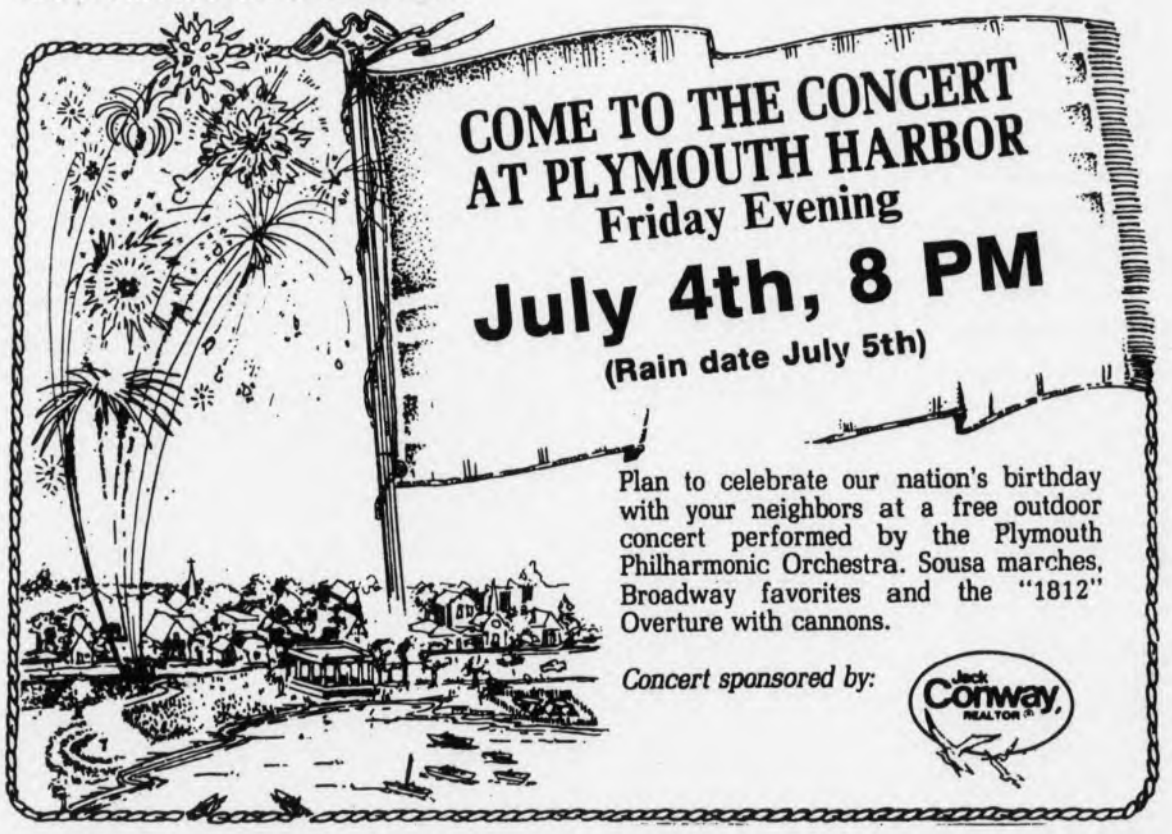
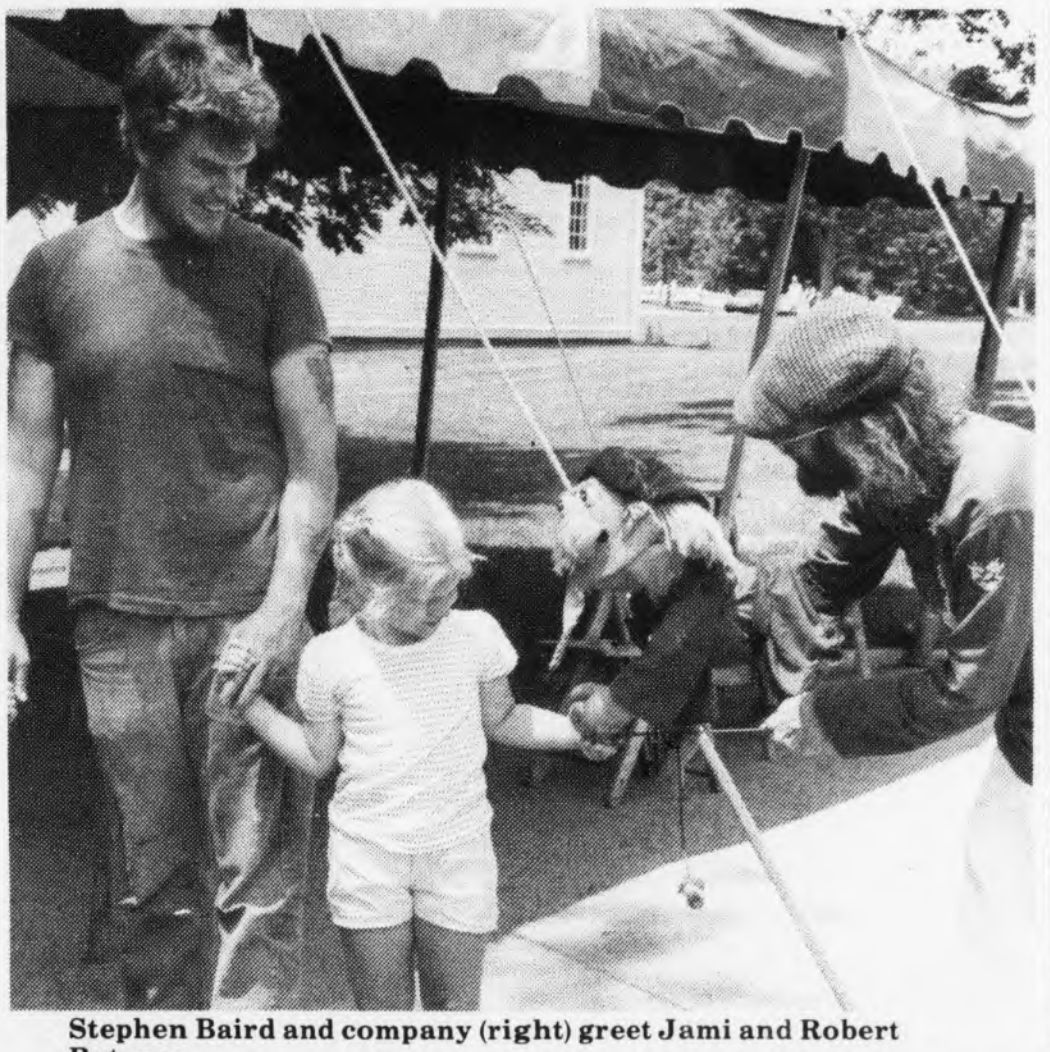


Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, july 3, 1986

Folksinger Steven Baird entertains for Abby Reade (L), Michael Endrusick, Erin Sutherland, Anastasia and Matt Pierce (right).



Stephen Baird and company (right) greet Jami and Robert Butman.

Arts Festival
Fun & Frolic

Sara Keller prepares her son, Hans, for some art paperwork.

Caroline deLima of Cohasset displays a flowery bag.

Tara Volungis and Jordan Baszner play with some furry friends.

Photos by Jeanne Kelly

FROM THE KITCHEN by JOAN PINKHAM

There's a political flavor to this cookbook

The first edition of "Bulfinch's Boston Faire" is a treasure...if you love just reading cookbooks, a must. The gold cover done by Susan Mosesso features an ink sketch of our historic golden-domed Stated House designed by Charles Bulfinch.

The introduction to the 230-page looseleaf book tells us of the Doric Dames who prepared this cookbook and how they volunteer their services as guides to acquaint residents and tourists with the beauty, history and legislative process of our State House.

In the summer there is a special program for junior guides as well as special tours in other languages for foreign visitors. Recipes selected for this book reflect their efforts to preserve our rich heritage, for their collection comes from people and places with which we're all familiar.

To mention but a few, there are receipes for Daniel Webster's Fish Chowder, Baked Stuffed Shrimp from the Blaine House in Maine, Nantucket Bluefish a la Gin, Oliver Wendall Holmes' Brandied Tenderloin Flambe and this appetizer called

HARVARD CLUB CHEESE

2 pds. 3-year-old sharp white cheddar cheese
1/3 pd. blue cheese-softened
4 oz. cream cheese-room temperature
1/2 c. light cream
Tabasco Sauce-dash
1/2 T Worcestershire sauce

Grind cheddar with blue cheese. Blend with cream cheese. Scald cream and add gradually to cheese in blender or food processor. When smooth, add tabasco and Worcestershire. This freezes well, tightly covered. Soften to room temp before serving, as it spreads better.

Each of the 10 chapters is introduced by sketches and watercolors of old Boston, including one of the State House in 1805, in lonely splendor on Beacon Hill, approached by a curving drive leading to the stairs.

Mrs. Francis Sargent, wife of the former governor, inaugurated the Doric Dames program and she is listed as honorary chairman. Other familiar names are among those of women who worked on this unique cookbook, garnering recipes from kitchens of Nancy Reagan, Betty Ford, senators, governors, embassies here in Boston, Beacon Hill Bell Ringers, Boston Symphony Orchestra and antique New England homes now serving as landmarks. From Rep. Brian Donnelly in Washington, D.C., is our Mass. representative's favorite

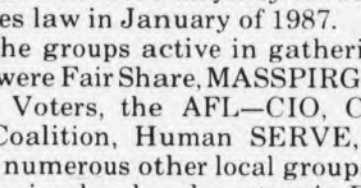
FRUITS OF THE SEA CASSEROLE

3 c. #22 pasta shells
2 pds. raw shrimp, cut up
2 cloves garlic, crushed
5 small onions, grated
1/4 c. parsley, chopped
1-6 oz. can minced clams
1-8 oz. bottle clam juice
14 oz. king crab meat
1/2 c. butter, 2T flour, 1 1/2T oregano

Cook shells as directed. Add half butter to shells. Toss 'til coated. Cook shrimp, garlic, onions, oregano, flour and parsley in remaining butter 'till shrimp are cooked, then remove from heat. Add clams, crab and clam juice to shrimp mix and add shells, toss lightly. Place in casserole, heat in 275 oven for 20 min. Reserve some clam juice to add if prepared ahead of time, add when replaced in oven. Reserve a few shrimp to garnish. Serves six.

* * *

Just a mention of a few more of these distinctive recipes: John Hancock Brandied Meat Balls, Lewis Wharfs' Sea Food Newburg (to serve 25), New England Boiled Dinner with Daisy Ham, Minute-Man Chicken and much, much more. In the back of the book are party recipes called "Crowd Pleasers" from the caterers Lewis Brindle and the Borrowed Butler of Scituate. A donation of $15 to the Doric Dames includes postage and may be sent to Doric Dames, Inc., P.O. Box 275, Milton, MA 02186. This last recipe is from the Porter-Phelps-Huntington House in Hadley and is called



PEACHES 'N CREAM PIE

3/4 c. sugar
3T flour
3/4 c. whipping cream (unwhipped)
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
5-6 peach halves, skins removed
1 9" pie crust, unbaked

Stir together with fork until well mixed, sugar and flour. Spread 1/2 mixture in pie shell. Remove skins from peaches by pouring boiling water over and place in pie shell cut side down. Sprinkle remaining sugar/flour mixture over peaches. Pour cream over peaches. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 450 for 10-15 min. until crust begins to brown. Lower oven to 350 and continue to bake for 30-35 min. longer. Refrigerate to set.

WONDERWORD™ by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

THE WILD PANDA **Solution: 11 letters**

A C Y D O B T H N L I A R T I
H D A C E A D T E G T A N Ⓓ E
S C U R I N A E C N V A Ⓞ R T
S B N L N O E E K I S Ⓞ U N D
S T G U T I H T N D Ⓕ S E Q C
E W O N M S V E A E A C D R S
Y T A M I U S O R E S E R V E
E R A P A L Y L R F R T S U B
S R A M R C A T O E C H I N A
K P R T A E H E G W A I T F M
R U E V I S C N P N S C S E B
B A I C E L A I I P O K T M O
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E M F E E L S M E T S S G E L

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Adults, Animal, Appealing; Bamboo, Body, Burma; Carnivore, China, Coat, Cubs; Endangered, Eyes; Feeding, Female, Few, Food; Head; Legs; Males, Mark, Mate, Munch; Neck; Paws, Precious, Privacy; Range, Ravine, Reserve; Scent, Seclusion, Sits, Skill, Slow, Solitary, Sound, Species, Squat, Stems, Stomach; Tail, Teeth, Thickets, Threatened, Trail, Treasure.

Saturday's Answer: POPULARITY

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Mail-in voter petition nears November ballot

The Campaign for Mail-In Voter Registration recently filed initiative petitions containing over 24,000 additional signatures of Massachusetts registered voters.

These signatures represent the final legal step toward placing the issue on the November 1986 ballot, allowing the voters to decide if it will become a binding state law.

The initiative proposal would allow eligible citizens to register to vote by submitting an offical application by mail, as an alternative to in-person registration at a city or town hall. Twenty-three other states already allow voter registration by mail.

Director Robin Leeds said, "For years the State Legislature has failed to take action on this much-needed law. We are confident that the voters of this state will vote 'yes' this coming November 4, as one way to make our entire electoral process more accessible and accountable." Last fall 88,351 voters signed this initiative petition.

The legal process for initiative petitions requires that a minimum of 10,252 signatures be filed with local registrars of voters by June 18. Once these signatures are certified as valid and filed with the Secretary of State by July 2, the question is assured a place on the ballot. If a majority of voters approve it, it becomes law in January of 1987.

Among the groups active in gathering petition signatures were Fair Share, MASSPIRG, the League of Women Voters, the AFL—CIO, CPPAX, the Rainbow Coalition, Human SERVE, Jobs with Peace, and numerous other local groups.

The campaign has headquarters in Boston at 25 West Street, 426-4262.

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

Greetings from Heaven!

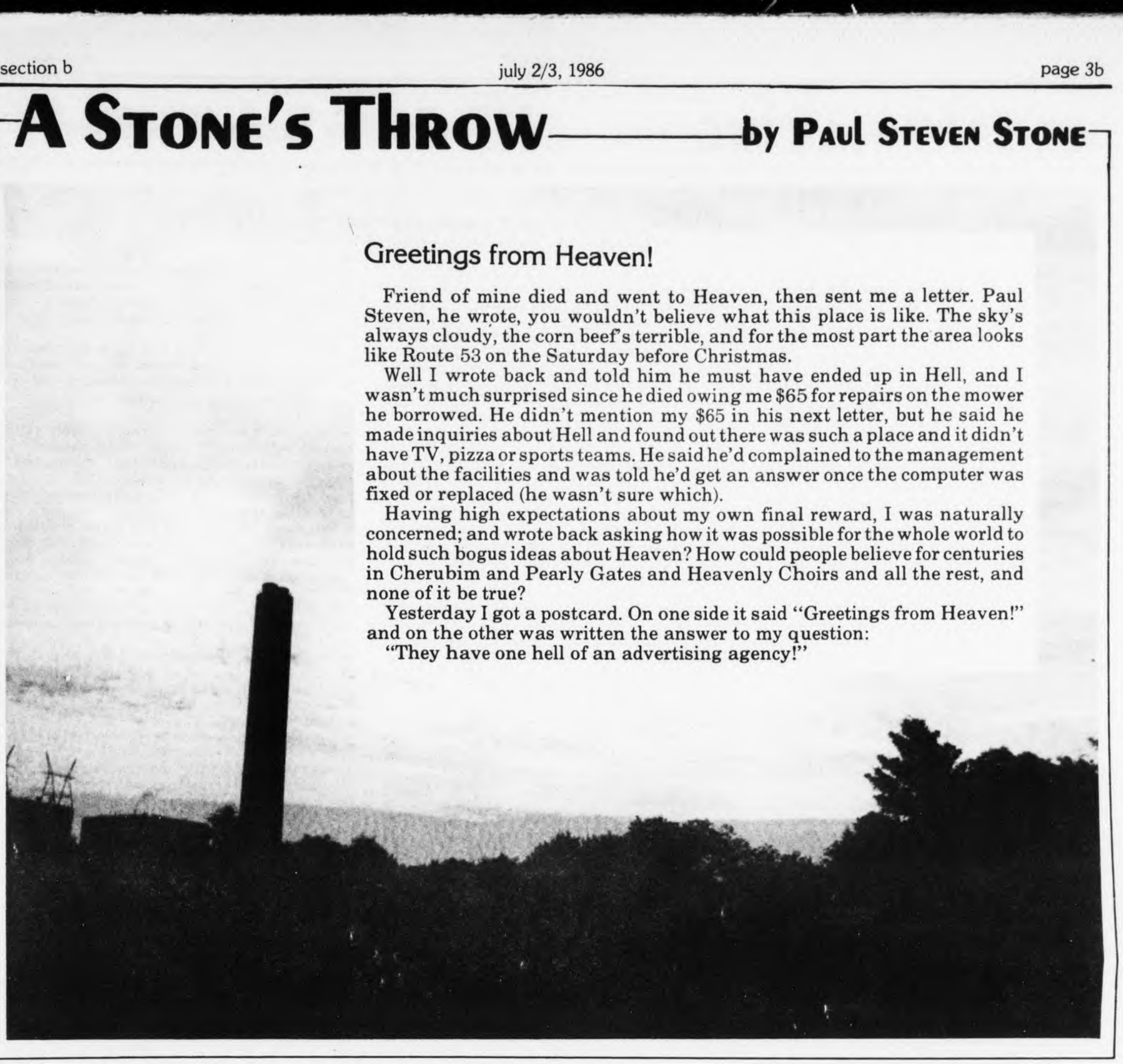
Friend of mine died and went to Heaven, then sent me a letter. Paul Steven, he wrote, you wouldn't believe what this place is like. The sky's always cloudy, the corn beef's terrible, and for the most part the area looks like Route 53 on the Saturday before Christmas.

Well I wrote back and told him he must have ended up in Hell, and I wasn't much surprised since he died owing me $65 for repairs on the mower he borrowed. He didn't mention my $65 in his next letter, but he said he made inquiries about Hell and found out there was such a place and it didn't have TV, pizza or sports teams. He said he'd complained to the management about the facilities and was told he'd get an answer once the computer was fixed or replaced (he wasn't sure which).

Having high expectations about my own final reward, I was naturally concerned; and wrote back asking how it was possible for the whole world to hold such bogus ideas about Heaven? How could people believe for centuries in Cherubim and Pearly Gates and Heavenly Choirs and all the rest, and none of it be true?

Yesterday I got a postcard. On one side it said "Greetings from Heaven!" and on the other was written the answer to my question:

"They have one hell of an advertising agency!"



Looking for a home for Danielle

By Barbara Rielly-Hubbard
Special to the Mariner

Danielle is a tall, athletic, quiet and very shy fourteen and a half year old black female. She is a unique and special adolescent. Danielle possesses a great sense of fairness and belief in what is right and wrong. She is not afraid to speak her mind or confront a friend when one has overstepped these bounds. Danielle has made tremendous gains in two residential programs to overcome the past traumas of sexual abuse.

Over the years, Danielle has worked very hard to resolve past anger, conflict and mistrust of men. Now, Danielle is able to distinguish between good men and bad men. At this time, Danielle has very positive relationships with a male teacher and tutor. She is also better able to communicate and share her feelings with others.

Danielle is a hard worker and conscientious student. Next year she will be in the ninth grade. Her school schedule includes one hour per day in the reading resource room. Danielle is also an excellent athlete. She excels in all sports. Her favorite ones are track, basketball and swimming. Danielle has no interest in drugs or alcohol. Danielle continues to work on her social skills in school, the community and in the residence. For example, Danielle arranges her own dentist and hairdresser appointments and is quite able to get around on public transportation.

Danielle is a very loyal individual. She makes strong attachments to special people in her life. It will be difficult for Danielle to say good-bye to her friends and workers in her present program.

The establishment of trust and communication will be initial hurdles for Danielle and any foster family to overcome. It is important for the new adults in Danielle's life to understand that underneath an initial cold, stoney self-protective exterior is a good sense of humor, sensitivity, warmth, affection and vulnerability.

If you have room in your home and your heart for an adolescent like Danielle, please call Barbara Hubbard of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and financial reimbursement are available.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 July	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 2	844	902	234	242	1235	1256	700	719	512	824	13:03:57
Thurs. 3	935	947	326	331	128	147	755	805	512	824	13:04:08
Fri. 4	1024	1030	411	415	216	234	846	850	513	824	13:04:19
Sat. 5	1107	1113	454	459	301	319	933	932	513	824	13:04:29
Sun. 6	1150	1154	536	541	343	401	1017	1011	514	823	13:04:39
Mon. 7	---	1230	618	623	423	440	1059	1050	514	823	13:04:49
Tues. 8	1235	109	657	702	502	519	1139	1127	515	823	13:04:59
Wed. 9	115	149	737	744	540	558	---	1218	515	822	13:04:59
Thurs. 10	155	229	818	827	619	637	1205	1257	516	822	13:05:16

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Solzhenitsyn's address reconsidered'

By now all the graduation ceremonies are over, and countless speeches by dignitaries have been consigned to oblivion. The commencement address has never been high art.

One address has survived. On June 8, 1978, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn spoke to the graduates of Harvard University.

The Russian had been living in Vermont four years. His opposition to communism was known world-wide. His novel "The Gulag Archipelago" chronicled the horrors of Soviet prison camps. The United States welcomed him.

But the U.S. could never be his home. His speech criticized both east and west, and in the days following, editors from coast to coast commented upon it.

In brief, Solzhenitsyn criticized the lawlessness of the Soviet system which was ruled by the Communist Party rather than by a constitution.

He then criticized the U.S. for depending only on its legal system. "If one is right from a legal point of view, nothing more is required, nobody may mention that one could still not be entirely right, and urge self-restraint or a renunciation of these rights, call for sacrifice and selfless risk: this would simply sound absurd." He said, "Voluntary self-restraint is almost unheard of: everybody strives toward further expansion to the extreme limit of the legal frames."

In other words, where are the values that go beyond the letter of the law?

He also attacks the intrusiveness of the press, the constant emphasis on celebrity, the vulgarity of popular movies and culture.

A friend of mine attended the speech. He said, "I had tremendous respect for his novels, but I was disapponted in the speech. He hates communism, but is no lover of democracy either. I don't think he understands it. He'd rather be in Russia in the 14th century where Czar and God ruled together."

Solzhenitsyn is certainly an elitist. Like all elitists, he is convinced his taste in music and literature should prevail. Maybe by now he's learned that Americans with a taste for higher culture seek it out, and tolerate or ignore the vulgar. Still, he has a point. The amount of trash gets higher every day.

He also sees every world event as part of the conflict between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. He calls us everything but wimps in failing to go to the barricades more often, or in withdrawing from Viet Nam.

Naturally his experience would lead him thus. However, if he had been an American in the 1960's he might have felt differently, or at least have seen that the anti-war movement embodied some of the higher values he finds lacking in our culture.

Regardless of how one responds to the speech, it makes one aware of how debased political discourse has become.

The leaders of the superpowers speak in diplomatic code to one another, and pour mass quantities of public relations bilge upon the people.

We know little about what kinds of discussions go on behind the Iron Curtain, but we know only too well the poor quality of debate we hear most commonly in America.

Polls show that only half our citizens know who the contras are. Interest groups shill for everything from affirmative action to the oil industry, but few voices of reason, moderation or enlightened disinterest are heard.

So, little matter that almost all of us will disagree with the address to some degree. More importantly, we understand that he makes some excellent points and sadly, that things have gotten worse since 1978.

Most sadly, he says, "A fact which cannot be disputed is the weakening of human personality in the West while in the East it has become firmer and stronger." The suffering of Russia has produced in its people a "spiritual training far in advance of Western experience."

That is, our affluence has made us lazy and boring, while the suffering of other cultures has strengthened them. If you have known people who have survived wars or oppression, you know what he means.

The depth of American character is being buried beneath materialism, status, trivial amusements and self-involvement. It is difficult to discover what is best in our personalities. Certainly Solzhenitsyn, from his reclusive and distainfully exaulted exile, has not found the depth of the American experience.

This American loves God as much as the Russian Orthodox Church, but doesn't require an orthodoxy to express it.

It values a press that is free to publish both the "Pentagon Papers" and "Penthouse".

If we suffer a dreary legalism it is because the legal system protects rights that no group can long ignore.

He also says, "Without any censorship in the West, fashionable trends of thought and ideas are fastidiously separated from those that are not fashionable, and the latter, without ever being forbidden, have little chance of finding their way into periodicals or books or being heard in colleges."

As a thinker of unfashionable ideas, I find a kinship with Solzhenitsyn that transcends differing experiences and perspectives. His speech suggests how much richer our culture might be if we took the time to look beyond the horizons of personal desire.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Coat of Arms

What's in a name?——Ramirez

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

Each country has a name more popular than all others. In England, it's a tossup between Williams and Smith. Ireland has its numerous Murphys and Kellys. The Italian name Giovanni has high rank as a personal name and in Spain, there is no equal in numbers than those who bear the name Ramirez.

It is easy to see why Williams would become so popular in England after the Norman Conqueror had proclaimed victory over the Saxons at Hastings in 1066. Ramirez owes its popularity to similar beginning...Ramirez is a patronymic derived from the name Ramiro, a common name among the early Kings of Leon and first mentioned in the 8th century.

Garcia Ramiro is listed in records as one of the Spanish knights who fought the Moors at Granada, the last stronghold of the Moslems in Spain.

A battle was waged in 1492 under the order of Ferdinand and Isabella of Castile. Important to the success of this great battle was a skilled engineer named Francisco Ramirez who employed gunpowder to vanquish the Moors and gain victory for Spain.

The Ramirez name became a popular one in Leon and Granada where many families claim descent from King Don Ramiro I through his grandson by his third wife, Donna Ortiga. The Ramirez line of Madrid claim descent from Garcia Ramirez, one of the knights who in 720 A.D. captured the city from the Moors. Numerous knights of this name received their honors, title and noble claims in the Orders of Santiago, Calatrava, Alcantara, etc.

The armorial bearings of Spanish families closely parallel those of the Spanish Cities. Borders are popular, appearing in many coats of arms and sometimes reflect the colors or the charges found in the Kingdoms of Castile, Leon, Aragon and Navarra. These personal grants reflect the individual contributions of the Ramirez members who fought for Spain to achieve these ends.

The coat of arms pictured is of ancient issue yet is but one of many armorial grants to the Ramirez name.

If you would like a history of your family name and a facsimile of your COAT of ARMS, please send $3, plus self-addressed envelope: IS THIS YOU, P.O. Box 807, Westwood, MA 02090.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Why seven vehicles on the Dragon's property?

"This place," the Dragon roared, "is starting to look like a used car barn. Do you realize that there are seven motor vehicles on this property? We have got to straighten out the car situation in this family."

"Well," I began mildly, "this is a motorized society. You move to a town where everything is spread out and you really need a car. Just like in the early days, 350 years ago. Everyone needed a horse and some kind of a wagon."

"What's wrong with walking?" the Dragon asked. "These kids should be able to get anywhere in town on foot. They're young and healthy. It'd do them good to walk to Angelo's."

"Sure," I agreed. "**to** Angelos. Coming back carrying bundles is another matter. And though you may not have noticed it, our kids go places beside Angelo's. Skip needs a car to get to work, unless we want to drive him. And Larry works all over, so he needs a car. Same with Breida and Pat. And I hope you don't expect me to walk to Boston every day — with or without bundles."

"Counting my car," the Dragon pointed out, "that's still only six. Why are there seven vehicles on this property?"

"Only seven? Then I guess Ralph went home. And Larry must have left his truck at work."

"That's another thing," the Dragon said. "If Larry needs a car because he works in lots of different places, how come he uses a company car to go to work?"

"Because," I explained reasonably, "then he'd have to use his own gas to get back and forth. Besides, his car isn't in very good shape lately. Something wrong with his clutch, I think."

"Fine," the Dragon countered, "but you were the one who mentioned our ancestors with their horse and wagon. I'll bet most families didn't have seven or eight horses and wagons."

"They didn't go in all different directions, either," I pointed out. "Everyone worked on the farm. They went to church together on Sunday and they went to socials together. They only needed one vehicle. They didn't have jobs all over the state, ditto for social lives. They didn't have to take their kids to Little League, soccer, wrestling, Pop Warner, scouts, dancing class, karate lessons, part-time jobs or any of the other things that so enrich modern living. And horses didn't come with air-conditioning and in so may interesting colors."

"Okay," the Dragon said, "but that still doesn't explain why we have more cars than we have people. I'll bet even the Rockefellers and the Kennedy's don't have more cars than they have people. Are we unexpectedly affluent?"

"Au contraire," I assured him. "Jay's car is in the driveway because you told him he could leave it there till he could get it fixed, which will probably be in January 1994.

Breida bought a new car, but she gave her old one to Pat. But it breaks down a lot, so sometimes he uses hers and she uses Ralph's. Skip's shock absorbers and ball joints are gone, so he put his car in the back yard. He's going to fix it just as soon as he wins Megabucks. You should be glad I have a new car, because it takes up much less room in the driveway than the van I used to drive.

Then, the kids have lots of visitors, so their cars are often out front. We often have many more cars here than we have people, but most of them aren't operational. If Skip doesn't win Megabucks, we may have to plant flowers in his car and use it for a lawn ornament."

The Dragon moaned. "I'm not even going to try to figure that out. Would you just please explain to me why, when I wanted to go to Angelo's Wednesday there wasn't a single workable car on the property?"

"Probably," I told him, "for the same reason you can't go anywhere right now unless you use my car. Skip took yours to work."

A wicked glint came into the Dragon's eye. "Wednesday maybe. Not this time. I put all my car keys away and left yours on the rack. Guess how Skip got to work."

I groaned. "Not in my new car! We have got to straighten out the car situation in this family. What's wrong with that kid's legs, anyway? His ancestors used to walk much farther. And this place is starting to look like a used car barn."

Orchestra set for July 4th concert

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra is ready for its second grand Fourth of July Pops Concert on the Plymouth waterfront. The free concert is made possible through the sponsorship of Jack Conway and Company, Realtors.

The 75-member orchestra, directed by Rudolf Schlegel, will play from a specially-constructed stage located in Pilgrim Memorial State Park (Water Street at the foot of Cole's Hill). The concert will be acoustically enhanced by a professional sound system designed by Terry Hanley Audio Systems, Inc. of Cambridge and will also be simulcast on WATD-FM 95.9.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Works to be performed include Sousa marches, selections from "Porgy and Bess," music by John Williams, "A Salute to Duke Ellington," and the favorite 1812 Overture, complete with the firing of cannons and ringing of steeple bells. Best seating for the performance is on Cole's Hill, in Brewster Gardens and in Pilgrim Memorial State Park itself.

For more information about the concert, call 746-8008 during business hours. Rain date is July 5, same time and location.

Last year's Fourth of July performance of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra drew hundreds of people and this year's concert at 8 p.m., July 4 on the Plymouth waterfront will probably draw a crowd also.

Musings — by John H. Cutler

What musical word has both a singular and a plural? Answer below.

When a resort becomes too popular, last year's lotus land becomes this year's tourist trap.

Mrs. Murphy's law: the average woman talks 50% more than her husband listens.

Julius Hare speaking: "Truth, when witty, is the wittiest of all things."

There is more brain power per square yard in Massachusetts than in any of the 49 states. Within 200 miles of Boston are 250 colleges and half of the state's 2,000 PhDs remain there.

The longest sermon on record lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes. A congregation of eight was present at the sermon's end.

A wise man knows when to speak his mind and when to mind his speech.

Faye Wattleton: "We must force people to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, even if they have no boots."

Jean Kirkpatrick: "So I asked my son, who is a student, what I should speak about. 'I don't know,' he answered, 'but keep it short, and don't talk about foreign policy.' "

Tracy Kidder: "When thinking of commencement exercises, I am always reminded of Bob Hope's legendary commencement speech warning of the dangers and disappointments of the 'cold, hard world outside,' Hope gave his audience two words of advice: 'Don't Go.' "

It's a good book, if while reading it, you hope it will never end.

Answer to above quiz: The singular of opera is opus. The plural is operas.

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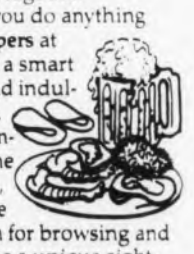
Marina Bay Village Shops

Whatever you're looking for, you're likely to find it at Marina Bay Village Shops. Casual resort fashion for men and women at **Fran's Landing.** Swimwear and accessories at **East Coast Girls.** Beautiful fresh flowers and plants at **The Flower Loft.** Distinctive gifts, at **Anchor.** Unique jewelry and gifts at the **Treasure Chest.** And a complete line of nautical supplies at **The Boat House.**

If by now you've worked up an appetite with all this shopping, stop in at **Amelia's** or **The Eddy Fitz Raw Bar** for a light bite and a cool drink. Or make the day into a real occasion with a water's edge picnic. Choose gourmet foods from **Chutneys**, fresh salads from **Seaside Salads** or take-out Chinese from **Cathay Marina.** Top it all off with an old-fashioned ice cream from **McGillicudy's** or a tempting sweet from **Montilio's Confectionary.**

For a truly special dining experience, you might try **The Edmund Fitzgerald Restaurant,** once an actual working tugboat.

And before you do anything else, visit **Clippers** at Marina Bay for a smart new haircut and indulgent manicure.



Also this summer, look for the new pushcarts, providing more variety and fun for browsing and buying and take a unique sightseeing tour with **Boston Skyview Helicopter Tours.**

A Day To Remember

Marina Bay Village is the perfect spot to spend an easy summer day. Bring the family or make it just the two of you. There's no rush, no schedules—just the gentle sound of the water, the scenic view of Boston and the joy of discovering a new place to be. It's all here, and all so close. At Marina Bay Village.

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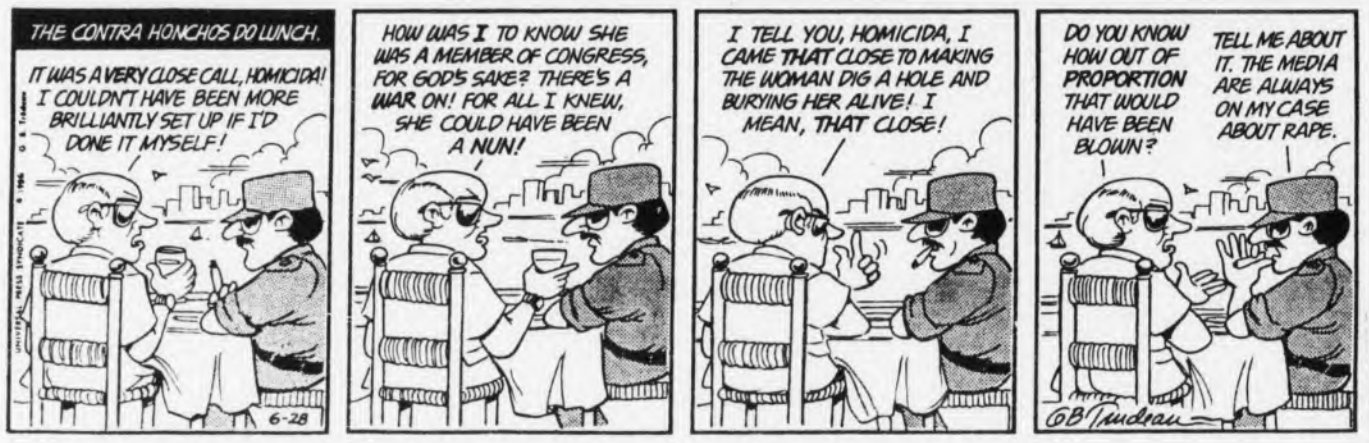
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Flying Lady'

White mates in three

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

. . . the old aphorism holds good, that after an attack has been repulsed, the counter attack is generally decisive.

RETI

Blankenship

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of June 23 through June 28.

Monday, June 23, 3124; Tuesday, June 24, 9975; Wednesday, June 25, 3461; Thursday, June 26, 9771; Friday, June 27, 9963; Saturday, June 28, 6216.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 442; Blue, 40; White, 7.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 16, 17, 18, 19, 25.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 4, 8, 11, 20, 32, 33.

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July 4 deadlines

Friday, July 4 is Independence Day. The **Mariner** offices in Marshfield, Braintree and Hingham will all be closed. The deadline for Service Directory ads will be Thursday, July 3 at 5 p.m. The regular deadline for news, classified ads and display ads will continue as noon, Monday, July 7 for the July 9-10 editions.

July 4th Events

FRIDAY, JULY 4, is Independence Day and a national holiday. July 4 is a legal holiday which means all government offices and meetings are closed. In addition, all manufacturing, retail stores and supermarkets, banks, stock markets, state, county and municipal offices, schools, libraries and post offices are all closed. Liquor store and taverns-restaurants are allowed to open.

Here is a list of special holiday happenings:

HANOVER FIREFIGHTERS ASSOC. activities July 4, beginning with a parade and ending with a bonfire — parade will start at **South Shore Vo-Tech H.S., Webster St.** — firemen's muster, relay races for children, pony rides, hot dogs and hamburgers, clam chowder, etc., sold. 1 p.m.

UNCLE SAM PROGRAM, July 6 at 9:15 a.m. at the **Hingham Congregational Church, Pleasant and Main Sts.**

PARADE, July 4, **Main Street to Hingham Square.**

POPS CONCERT July 4 at 8 p.m. by the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Plymouth waterfront. Information: 746-8008.

HINGHAM ROADRACE: The Hingham Striders will hold their annual 4.6 mile road race July 4 along Main Street from South Junior High School to Hingham Square beginning at 7 a.m. including men and women in the following age categories: 10 and under; 11-15; 16 to 19; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; and 50 and over. Registration at the starting line is $7. Pick up numbers from 6 to 6:50 a.m. at South Junior High School on the day of the race. For information, call 749-9379.

ROAD RACE July 4 at 8:30 a.m., sponsored by the Norwell Men's Club, along **Route 123 (Main St.), Norwell,** beginning at **Assinippi Ave**. Registration fee is $3, runners may register at 7:30 a.m. in the **back parking lot of Barnside Restaurant**. Information: 659-7922, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GREEK TAVERNA, Friday, July 4, noon to 11 p.m., Saturday, July 5, noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday, July 6, noon to 8 p.m. on the **grounds of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Panagia, Cohasset, 817 Jerusalem Rd.**

YANKEE JACK CONCERT ON THE GREEN, Friday, July 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. at **Marshfield.**

PARADE, Thursday, July 3 at 6 p.m., "The Statue of Libery — What it Means to Us," at **Randolph.**

OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY FIELD DAY, Saturday, July 5, at **Randolph**.

PARADE, Saturday, July 5, at 10 a.m. at the **Braintree High School field**. Hot air balloon, sky divers and lighting of Sunset Lake.

Art

ST. ANN'S ART AUCTION, Saturday evening, July 12 in their **Parish Center, 591 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff, Marshfield**. Tickets are $3 (reservations: 834-4953). Preview at 7 p.m. and auction starts at 8 p.m.

Music

POPS CONCERT by the Metropolitan Wind Symphony, July 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the **Community Center Green, Rte. 14, Pembroke.** Information: 826-2660.

"DOUBLE EDGE," Eleanor Higgins and Leslie Sampou, performing Friday, July 11, at the **Beechwood Community Center, Wollaston.** Information: 471-5712.

NORTH SHORE A CAPELLA, '50s Rock, Hull Harborlight Concert, Saturday, July 12 at 7 p.m., at **Fort Revere, Hull**. Information: 925-2466.

Drama

"SPEAKING OF MURDER," a suspense drama by The Bay Players Community Theatre, July 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at **Silver Lake High School auditorium, Rte. 27, Kingston**. Tickets: students $6 and senior citizens $5. Information: 934-2721 (work), 747-6758 (home).

Events

INDEPENDENCE HEALTH RUN, July 6, beginning at 10:45 a.m.; two-mile "Fun Run" at 10:15 a.m. at the **Raymond School, Oak St., Brockton**. Registration is $5 before race; $6 on the day of race. Information: 586-2600, ext. 2298.

THE ATLANTIC CHALLENGE, New England/French crews in pulling boat races, Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6, at **New York Harbor Statue of Liberty**, sponsored by Hull Lifesaving Museum and Rockport, ME, Apprenticeshop. Information: 925-LIFE or 925-4826.

POWER BOAT RACE, power boats on view, Friday and Saturday, July 18-19, at **Marine Bay, Quincy.** Information: 925-2300 or 925-2828. Marine Bay 100 offshore power boat race, Saturday, July 19 at noon, starts and ends at **Nantasket Beach**. Information: 925-2300 or 925-2828.

Classes

CHILDREN'S ART WEEK, daily July 7-11, 3:30 to 5 p.m., ages seven to 11, $25 member, $30 non-member, at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.** Information: 383-9548.

DUXBURY ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION, summer term, starts the week of July 7. Information: 934-6733.

WANG WORD PROCESSING WORKSHOPS starting July 7 and again July 23, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (lab hours from 12:30 to 3 p.m.), Monday through Thursday, at **Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton**. Information: 588-9100. ext. 376

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m., resuming in September. Information: (days) 492-3500, ext. 4242.

SOUTH SHORE LOST CHORD CLUB will meet Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m. in the **Board Room of the Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton, Rte. 27.** Information: 747-6308.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows and widowers from Greater Plymouth area, meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 888-3059 or 746-2000, ext. 2260. July 8: "Sharing in Transition:" a panel of widowed men and women. July 22: Support Group.

Miscellaneous

PEMBROKE IMPERIALS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS reunion July 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the **Pembroke Country Club**. Cost is $15 per person, $25 per couple. Reservations: send money to Cindy (Moquin) Hill, 31 Winter St., Somerville 02144 by this weekend. Information: 623-1932.

BATTING EXPERT, Steve Ferroli, will appear at **Hanover's Ellis Field**, July 7 through July 18. Camps, for boys of 10 to 16, will attend two-hour period daily. Camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

WEDDING VOWS exchanged can be watched by visitors at **the Standish House in the 1627 Village, Plimoth Plantation, off Rte. 3, Plymouth**, Wednesday, July 9 at 1 p.m. Admission to the Village and Campsite is $6.25 adults, $3.75 children five through 12. Information: 746-1622.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION, Class of 1956. Addresses of classmates may be given to Peggy Albert Parfumorse (878-7232), Patty Porter LaBounty (659-2627) or Judy Cann Mastro (871-1326), or mail the address to Peggy Parfumorse, 191 Cedar St., Hanover 02339.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION, Class of 1956, to be held Saturday, Nov. 29 at **The Barker Tavern, Scituate**. Addresses or contacts may be given to Laverna Somers Hatch (934-6256) or Bill Pappas (331-5024).

"THE DEFENSE OF BOSTON HARBOR," slide talk, Tuesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at **Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull**. 925-LIFE.

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM Thursday, July 10, at 7 p.m. in the **Brockton Hospital Assembly Room, 680 Centre St., Brockton.** Program fee is $35. Information or registration: 586-2600, ext. 2297.

NEW ENGLAND NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE Sunday, July 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the **Cranberry World Visitors Center, 225 Water St., Plymouth**. Information: 747-1000 or 747-2350.

CRAFT FAIR accepting reservations for table space, fair to be held Sunday, Oct. 26, sponsored by All Saints Church, at the **Whitman Town Hall**. Interested crafter or artisan, call Susan Beals, 247 Holly Ridge Dr., Hanson, 447-6403.

GUIDE TO MEETING SITES SOUTH OF BOSTON is available from Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC). For a free copy write: **Meeting Sites, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, MA 02359.**

At The Music Circus

JULY 3, "4 Girls 4," Rose Marie, Helen O'Connell, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting.
JULY 5, Chuck Berry.
JULY 6, Roy Clark and the Forester Sisters
JULY 7, Frank Valli and the Four Seasons
JULY 8, Smokey Robinson
JULY 9, Ricky Skaggs and the Shaw Brothers.
For more information, call the Music Circus at 383-1400.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE: Mai-Tai: Thurs.-Sat., "Playground" top 40. Sun., "Electric" best of the 60's and 70's.

COHASSET: Hugo's Lighthouse: Thurs.-Sun. "Java Jive," the best from the 30's right up through today's favorites.

HANOVER: Barnside Tavern: Thurs.-Sat., "Essex" rock and roll.

HINGHAM: Fitzgeralds: Live entertainment Thurs.-Sat. Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

MARSHFIELD: Breakers: live entertainment Fri.-Sat. Bridgwaye Inn: live entertainment Fri.-Sat. Casa Berrini: Thurs., "Partners in Crime" top 40; Fri.-Sat., "Nick and Len plus Bob" all your favorites; Sun.-Mon., "Tom Corsile;" Tues.-Wed., Irish Night with "Mason's Apron." Humarock River House: Fri.-Sun., "Secrets" country rock; coming July 11-12, "Sleepy Le Beef." Ranch House: a different band nightly Wed.-Sun.

PEMBROKE: Bobby Hackett's: "Frank Dunn" piano player. Lake Palace: Fri.-Sat., "White Knights" top 40 and golden oldies.

NORWELL: Alewife: Fri.-Sat. piano music. Sun. Brunch a harpist performs. Tues.-Thurs., vocalists starting at 7:30. Ground Round: live entertainment, Fri.-Sat. Coming July 11-12, "The Walsh Brothers."

RANDOLPH: Lombardo's: at Vincent's Nightclub, Wed.-Sat., DJ. Wed. under 21. Thurs. singles night. Sun., "Hush" rock and roll.

SCITUATE: The New Bell Buoy: downstairs at Meeghan's Place, Wed. comedy nite; Thurs.-Sat. live entertainment. The Satuit: Fri.-Sat., "Carl Pettit" easy listening and audience participation.

WEYMOUTH: Cathay Center: Wed.-Sun. a different one man band nightly. Lambiase's: live entertainment Thurs.-Sat. Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

(For information call Bob Briggs after 7 p.m. at 834-7514.)

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____
_____
_____
Place _____
Time _____
Chairman _____
Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

classified 1

For Sale

CABBAGE PATCH clothes handmade, preemie's, boy's bathing suits, jeans, shorts, jogging suits. Most $5.00. 337-1831. (O6/11-7/2)

ORIENTAL RUG: Red & ivory, 9x12 machine made Oriental. Excellent cond. $60. 843-3576. (O6/25-7/16)

COMFORTABLE SOFA: excellent condition, 4 yrs. new, 84", loose back pillows, large roll arms, floral print, cranberry background. $300 or B.O. Call after 5:00. 331-4373. (O7/2-7/23)

PICNIC TABLE: attached benches, 72x30, wood. $10. 749-5725. (7/2)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
4 Secretary chairs, $20 each. Five 5,000 B.T.U. air conditioners, $90 each. 2-45 x 90 Blackboards, $20 each. Microfilm screen, $20.
Call 337-4253

SLEEPER SOFA: 72", $75. 42 Avon bottles, 1st Edition automobile bottles, $130. Complete chess set in Avon, $100. 834-9838. (O6/11-7/2)

POOL TABLE: 8x4. Good condition, completely equipped. $750 or B.O. 834-4687. (O6/11-7/2)

SOFA: ex. cond., 83" green tufted, round back, coil constructed, $125. Honey pine schoolmaster's desk, $70. Trestle coffee table, $40. 826-8033. (O6/11-7/2)

40 GAL. BAYSTATE gas hot water heater, never used. Cost $575 new, will sell for $475 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. (O6/11-7/2)

LIKE NEW PIANO: Hardman. Paid $1900 at Christmas, will sacrifice for $1300 or B.O. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. (O6/11-7/2)

LIVING ROOM SET: 6 pieces, large couch, 2 chairs, coffee table and 2 end tables. Perfect condition. $500 or B.O. 837-8117.

TWO DAYBED COUCHES with brown and tan covers and bolsters. Matching wood corner table with clock radio, mint condition. $400 new, $175 or best offer. 545-7735. (O6/25-7/16)

TIRES: 4 Goodyear radials. Size P205/75R15. Driven 5000 miles. $200 or bet offer. Call 293-3288 after 5. (7/2-TFN)

STATIONARY EXERCISE CYCLE, only 130 "miles" of use, excellent condition! Adjustable tension, speedometer & odometer. $50. Call 837-9619 evenings. (7/2-TFN)

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale. Cheap. Call 834-7563. (O7/2-7/23)

1985 WINDSURFER One-Design with 2 sails, footstraps, ex. condition. $650. Call Mike, 834-9862.

52" Buffett and Matching Cabinet $100 or best offer. 545-1751 eves.

MATCHING SOFA & CHAIR: gold print, 9 months old. Cost new, $700. Asking $400 firm. 837-0126. (7/2)

CASABLANCA CEILING FAN with or without lights and wall control. $350. 837-6188. (O7/2-7/23)

BOX SPRING, MATTRESS and metal frame. Double. Nice and clean. $125. 740-1242, Hingham. (7/2)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000. 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

SEPTCO ELECTRIC WATER heater, 80 gal., near new, $325; 30 in. rotary mower for Graverly walk-behind tractor, $350; 25 in. lawn chief ride on mower, used very little, $375. Call 834-7806, ask for Charlie. (6/11-7/2)

SOLID PINE SOFA and chair, custom built, very good cond., $500. 837-9072. (6/11-7/2)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, 2 mos. old, stand w/wheels, paid $390, sell for $290. Call 837-3858. (6/11-7/2)

7' CAMPER cap, grey, windows with screens, $95. Leave mess. 826-8729 or 587-8612. (6/11-7/2)

COLONIAL SOFA and chair, gold $175; sliding glass door, $125. 659-1213. (6/11-7/2)

POTTER'S WHEEL, elec., kiln, kiln minder, sev. clays, glazes, exc. cond., $700 or b.o. 659-4424 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

1-9x12 beige rug; 1-2x36 blue hall runner rug; 1-BBQ grill; $25 ea., all in good cond., 837-1571.

STAINLESS steel tank, 40 gal. triangular shape, $75 or b.o. 837-5510, leave message. (6/11-7/2)

Refrigerator
Frigidaire bottom freezer, coppertone, $150. Avail. late June. Also, traditional 3 cushion rust velvet sofa, exc. cond., $500, 659-7075. (6/11-7/2)

LOWRY ELECTRIC organ 45" size, double keyboard instruments. Exc. cond., needs tuning, $250. 843-3379 eves. (6/11-7/2)

LG. COUCH, good cond., beige, rust color, $250 or b.o. Call 293-2018 after 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

PICTURE WINDOW, 112 in. long, 50 in. high, complete unit includes wood frame and combination alum. windows, $125 or b.o., 659-1441. (6/11-7/2)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR $150 or b.o. Power mower $50, 2 braided rugs, b.o. Call 659-1204 eves. (6/18-7/9)

METAL FRAME trundle bed with mattresses, $95; small pool pump, $20; pool cover, 12 ft. diameter, $25. 837-0742. (6/18-7/9)

FULL SIZE box spring and mattress, like new, $150. 848-7136. (6/18-7/9)

PINE TRESTLE coffee table w/matching commode and bookshelf end tables, in exc. cond., $250 or b.o., 659-7744. (6/25-7/16)

BEEKEEPERS, Dadant four frame extractor. Hand cranked, all stainless steel. Used once, exc. cond., $260. 837-6598. (6/25-7/2)

Redecorating
Off-white girl's French provincial twin bdrm set, double bureau mirror, desk, chair, hutch, night stand, $500. (New box spring and mattress, extra) Hingham, 749-6365 after 6. (6/25-7/2)

CUSHMAN MAPLE frame couch, removable cushions, $55; arm chair, $10; crib $25; double mattress $10. Items clean, good cond., 837-5836. (6/25-7/16)

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousell w/turntable, top of the line, does all, 1 yr. new, $350, 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

84" GOLD floral sofa; fireplace set; 20" blue thunder girl's bike; snow blower, b.o., 843-6546/843-1519. (6/25-7/16)

ALL WOOL 8 x 10 rose colored oriental rug with mat, $175; leaf blower w/attachments $35; recliner chair $50; Bochamp Quartz heater never used $30; approx. 4 x 10 plywood, b.o., 843-1318 before 9:30. (6/25-7/16)

UPRIGHT PIANO good cond, $350 or b.o., 843-8119. (6/25-7/16)

CASIO Casiotone MT-45 portable keyboard with case and adapter $125, 749-2815 after 4 p.m. (6/25-7/16)

WHIRLPOOL ELEC. dryer $150; 2 dr. side-by-side refrig. freezer $50. 337-6533. (6/25-7/16)

REFRIGERATOR 19.2 Cu. ft. Kenmore, icemaker, almond, 5 yrs. old, like new. $495. 659-7985, avail. 8/18. (7/2-7/23)

TWIN BEDS and dresser w/night table, light ash wood, good cond. 834-4114. (7/2-7/23)

REFRIGERATOR white, GE, 19 cu. ft. 2 door. $50. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 837-8310.

ELECTRIC STOVE Tappan, Kenmore dishwasher. $100 each. 826-5470. (7/2-7/23)

NEED TO SELL, will accept B.O. on Kirby vacuum cleaner, Sears 20 inch Craftsman lawn mower (both need work) wooden storm windows 40x30, 60x30 and various sizes, three pine bar stools. Good cond. 545-7015. (7/2-7/23)

WEIGHT BENCH squat rack, lat bar, preacher curl, leg lift, neck exerciser, 350 lbs. weights. $255. 659-2684, evenings. (7/2)

LANE CONTEMPORARY walnut 5' china cabinet, glass top, 40"x60" table with leaf, 5 chairs. $700, 826-4974 after 5 p.m. (7/2)

3/4 INCH POOL TABLE automatic return, good cond. $500 or B.O. 834-4171. (7/2)

CHUCK BERRY Saturday 8 p.m. July 5 South Shore Music Circus, third row seats $35 for both. 837-1569 after 5 p.m., Bill. (7/2)

WEDDING GOWNS size 9-10, $100. each. 826-4215. (7/2)

LARGE SEARS CHEST FREEZER, dining room table, 4 chairs and buffet, chest of drawers, sofa bed, refrigerator, electrolux scrubber and polisher. 826-4787. (7/2)

DUAL TURNTABLE automatic belt drive. Good working cond. $35. or B.O. 331-4373 after 5 p.m. (7/2)

FOR SALE large dining room table with two leaves, seats eight. $40. 837-1257 before July 8. (7/2)

OPERA VIDEOTAPES never used; with librettos; no subtitles; Otello, Ernani, Turandot, $30 each. 545-6220. (7/2)

ANCHOR AND CHAIN, Danforth 8-S. Used once. $20. 545-6220, weekdays. (7/2)

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter, $40. 878-2522. (7/2)

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

GOOD QUALITY USED FURNITURE: mahogany, pine, maple, oak. Mirrors, lamps, china, etc. Adams Furniture and Antiques, Johnathan Livingston Square, Rt. 3A, Cohasset. 383-1786. (5/21-

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect. TF

Wanted

WE ARE SERIOUS CASH BUYERS of gold, silver and platinum in any form, old coins, antique and estate jewelry; diamonds, (both new and old cuts), tokens, medals, Hummels and other collectibles. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy listed in any local, national, or international publication. Our expert evaluations and our gold and silver assay tests are free and with no obligation while you wait. Bows & Sons Precious Metals, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Hanover, MA 02339. Tel. 878-6714 or 1-800-231-2046. (3/12-TFN)

SHALLOW WELL pump complete. I have tripod and weight. Need assistance installing. No junk, 335-8266. (6/18-7/9)

NEED EARLY morning ride to T. or Cambridge from N. Scituate, will share expenses, Greg 545-3179. (6/25-7/16)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call
Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

Jobs Wanted

CREW POSITION WANTED, sail/power experienced stewardess/deck hand seeking weekend charter trips. Call 961-2300 x 350, ask for Nancy.

MATURE WOMAN desires house or adult sitting in Marshfield area. Ref. 837-2519 after 6. (6/18-7/9)

LAWN MOWING experienced teen, Liberty Pole in Hingham only. Res. rates. 740-1037. (7/2)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

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16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., July 5 & 6, 9-5, 86 Fairview Ave., Pembroke. Emptying three cellars and one garage. (7/2)

MOVING SALE: July 5-6, 9:00. Entire household, mostly fine antiques. Abrahams Hill, Duxbury, left at Powder Point flag pole. (7/2)

MOVING SALE: everything must go. 1643 Main St., Sat., July 5, 9-3. No early birds. Ariens 5 HP snow blower, Fedders, 8000 BTU air cond., Maytag washer & gas dryer, HO train, table & tracks, old baby bed, World Book Encyclopedia, furniture and household items. (7/2)

YARD SALE: refrigerator, riding lawn mower, trash compactor, tools, air conditioners, toys & bikes, household items, bricks. Sat., July 5, 9-3, 40 Union St., Marshfield. (7/2)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 5, 9-3, 57 Concord St., Marshfield/Rexhame. Cleaning out attic, furniture, frames, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. (7/2)

YARD SALE July 5 and 6, 17 Captain Vinal Way, Norwell, off Summer St., finally cleaned out basement, come and get it! (7/2)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: one day only, Sat., July 5, everything must go. Sofa, 2 chairs, dishwasher, odds & ends. 1970 VW bus. Best offer. 37 Arkansas St., off Plymouth Ave., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (7/2)

MULTI—FAMILY yard and moving sale, Sat. July 5, 1078 Forest St., Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Washer, dryer, curtains, toys, chairs, tricycles. (7/2)

Craft Festival
Seven craftee ladies, handmade gifts, quilts, wallhangings, clowns, photography, planters, silks, etc. Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to dusk, 39 Lighthouse Rd., Scituate. (7/2)

Roommate Wanted

HOUSE TO SHARE: Prof. male, non-smoker, Hingham. $85 per week. Call Linda, 837-0742. (O6/25-7/16)

MALE or female, non smoker, $400 a mo. No children or pets. Refs., 837-0122 after 5. (6/18-7/9)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

Fuels/Stoves

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.55⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Personals

SAINT JUDE'S NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say ths prayer nine times a day and by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. M.M.B. & J.B. (7/2)

SAINT JUDE'S NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day and by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. A.C.G. (7/2)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

For Rent

SCITUATE HARBOR: attractive, quiet, large 1 bedroom, apt. $575 per month incl. heat, walk-up attic, deck, appliances, master TV antenna, bike rack, rubbish removal. On Boston busline. Cats o.k. 545-1810. (6/25-7/2)

HUMAROCK: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished apt. July & Aug. $375 per week, June & Sept. $600 per month. 837-0691 early morning or after 6. (O6/18-7/9)

OCEANFRONT: Marshfield, large 4 bedroom house. Available July & August. $800/week. Call 837-0503. (O6/25-7/16)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (O7/2-7/23)

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available July 12 - 26th, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

SCITUATE, fully furnished winter rental, Sept. 1 - June 87, Third Cliff, overlooking Scituate Golf course, minutes to beach, on two acres, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living room, dining, kitch., and basement, $700/mo., 301-384-8045. (6/4-7/2)

CAPE COD, Dennisport cottage near beach, shopping on quiet lane. Clean and nicely furnished, 2 bdrm, bath, kitchen, dining room and screened porch. July and Aug. $450, per wk, Sept. $200, per wk., 331-8566. (6/11-7/2)

HUMAROCK, 2 bdrm furn apt. June thru Sept. July and Aug. $375 per wk., June and Sept. $500 per mo., 837-0691, early morns. or after 6. (6/18-7/9)

RANDOLPH, 8 rms. single, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage plus 4 car driveway, new wall to wall, lots of kitchen cabinets, $1000 per mo., no util., no pets, 963-2397. (6/11-7/2)

DENNISPORT, 3 bdrm, 6 rm cottage, short walk to beach, July and August weeks avail, 337-4053. (6/18-7/9)

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK MDI furnished trailer sleeps 6. Handy location $350 weekly, Dionne, Box 412, Southwest Harbor, Maine, 04679. 1-207-244-3851. (6/18-7/9)

WHITE MOUNTAIN Waterville, Loon area. Centrally located to many attractions, nearby lake, 4bdrms, 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12. $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (7/2-7/23)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bdrm cottage. $350/week. 837-6423. (7/2-7/23)

BRAINTREE, conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt. all amenities. To share w/prof. or business woman, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (7/2-7/23)

NH VACATION: new 2 bedroom townhouse in the heart of the White Mountains. Cable TV, microwave, clubhouse & pub, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Walk to No. Woodstock Village. Near Loon Mt. and Kancamangus Highway. Special summer rates. Ideal for family. 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O6/18-7/9)

PLAN YOUR WHITE MOUNTAINS SUMMER VACATION NOW!!! North Conway, N.H., Northface Resort Luxury Condominiums for rent. Sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kitchen/dishwasher & disposal, private pool and tennis court, 15 minute walk to N. Conway Village, panoramic view of Cathedral Ledge, Mt. Washington and Mt. Cranmore. For further details and reservations, call (days) 848-7234 (eves) 767-3464 or 285-6952. (O6/25-7/16)

EAST FALMOUTH: lovely four bedroom home next to Falmouth Country Club, minutes to beach. Available for August ($550/week) and Sept. ($450/week). Families only/no pets. Call evenings, 843-5906. (O7/2-7/23)

For Rent

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

DUXBURY, room for rent, private room, near expressway, private bath, kitchen privs, refs, 585-6250 after 3 wkends. (6/25-7/16)

MARSHFIELD, private home has lg. room avail. Kitchen and laundry privs. This is a nice arrangement for the right person. M/f non-smoker, $75 week, prefer long term arrangement. Linda 837-0742. (6/25-7/16)

W. YARMOUTH, 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, built in pool. Less than 1 mi. to Seagull Beach, $550/week, 749-5990. (6/25-7/16)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Commercial Rental

NEW PROFESSIONAL Duxbury office space for rent. Exc. location. For details call 837-9824. (6/25, 7/2)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

RETAIL/OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
Pembroke (North)
Routes 53 & 139
High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
826-0044

TOWNHOUSE OFFICE CONDOS
Pembroke-Duxbury line. Only 5 minutes to Xway and on Boston bus line. 1400 s.f. plus large storage level with 1½ baths. Now under construction & nearing completion. First time offered. Only 21 units out of 24 remaining. Introductory price $124,900. For information call
888-7720

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated, 837-1351. (6/25-TFN)

Real Estate

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

DUXBURY: by owner, expanded Cape, recently remodeled. Inground heated pool, private lane close to town. Priced to sell fast, $204,500. 934-0623 after 6:00. (O6/11-7/2)

BRAINTREE HOUSE FOR SALE: 10 room split entrance, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 2 baths, inground swimming pool. $260,000. Principals only. 335-2522. (O6/18-7/9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5627 for current repo list. (6/25-7/16)

ONE FAMILY HOME with property for sale in Silver Pines. $119,900. Seen from July 4, 26 Lynn St., Marshfield. Tel. 837-1718 or night, 718-235-8928. (7/2)

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Wanted to Rent

Rental Wanted
Need house to rent starting Aug. or Sept. 1 under $800. Have pets. 1-853-5497. (6/25-7/16)

WOMAN PROFESSIONAL seeks apartment, South shore. Prefer coast, inland acceptable. Box JM, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (7/2-7/23)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113. after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Instruction

LESSON IN CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES in your home. 3-6 people. Sue, 335-5320. (6/25-7/16)

MAINTAIN your child's skills this summer. Exp. elementary teacher will instruct your child at home. 837-8319. (6/25-7/16)

MATH tutoring by exper. high school teacher. Call 837-6058 or 834-7888. (6/25-7/2)

Instruction

DRUM LESSONS are now being offered by Larry Finn, a Berklee College of Music graduate and drummer in many live and studio situations including the Digny Fignus Band. All levels and styles. Call 337-0208.

TUTORIAL SERVICE: reading, spelling, penmanship. Mass. certified teacher and Orton-Gillingham trained tutor. 383-6952. (7/2)

RED CROSS JR. LIFE SAVING 12 hours. Begins July 5, ages 11 to 14. 545-2677. (7/2)

CERTIFIED K-6 TEACHER will tutor for summer. Call. 837-3449 after 5:30 p.m. (7/2-7/9)

Lost & Found

LOST, Driftway Animal Hospital area, black cat, 1 yr. old, named "Bucky", 545-2471. (6/25-7/2)

LOST lower dentures between Holly Hill and Marshfield Center. Reward. Box "LD" c/o Mariner Newspapers, P. O. Box 682, Marshfield. (7/2)

Pets & Supplies

BOX STALL in Hingham. Daily turn out. Riding ring. Jumps. Trails. $175 per month. 740-1394. (6/26-7/16)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

OLDER Grade horse. 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate. $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices, 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

Child Care Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS live-out female for full time care of 1 and 5 year old plus light housekeeping. Transportation preferrable, references necessary. 848-4211. (O7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for healthy infant. Mature woman desired. Call 843-6041. (O7/2-7/23)

RESPONSIBLE YOUNGSTER WANTED for babysitting position for the summer. I would like someone to supervise and play with one 8 year old boy. Near beach area in Marshfield. Please call Karen, 837-2244 before 4. (O6/25-7/16)

SEEK RESPONSIBLE person to care for 2 yo in our home or yours (Cohasset, Scit., Hingham) approx. 35 hrs. wk. 383-1624 after 7 p.m. or wkends. (6/11-7/2)

Babysitter Wanted
Responsible person to care for 2 children 4 and 2 yrs in our home, Marshfield, approx. 35 hrs., 837-2860. (6/25-7/16)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon. and Tues. days bet. 9 and 5 beginning Aug. 4 for 3, 5 and 8 year old, Hingham children. Good salary for responsible woman, refs, 749-6482. (6/25-7/16)

SUMMER JOB, family with 2 girls 15 and 11 needs responsible person to take over at home while parents work. Car necessary, must swim. Flex. hours. 826-9558 after 6 p.m. (6/25)

CHILD CARE needed, mature person to care for 16 mo. old girl in my home or yours. Prefer w/own child as playmate, flex. hrs., 1 or 2 days per week, refs. req., 331-9414. (6/25-7/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED mature, reliable, loving person to care for 2 yr. old in my Norwell home, 3 days a week, drivers lic. necessary. 878-0148 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

Child Care

PEMBROKE—HANSON area, family day care, full time or part time, any age. Call Pat 294-1309 OFC Lic. #33943. (6/11-7/2)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Rentals

NORTH RIVER PARTY RENTALS

At The Former North River House
456 Columbian Rd.
Route 53, Hanover
826-5931

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

SOUTH RIVER MOTEL
• *Day* • *Week*
• *Month*
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.
Marshfield
837-6106

SEASONAL RENTALS—MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week or $1400 per month.
Call:
617/866-4448 or 617/723-4358

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

classified 3

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 3 will care for your child in my home. Call after 3 p.m., Southport area, 837-1935. (6/18-7/9)

FAMILY DAY CARE provider with 8 yrs. exp. and mother of two, will care for your child ages 3-6 in my home for the summer, full or part time. Meals provided, exc. refs. OFL lic. # 35348. 837-6796. (6/25-7/2)

LOVING MOTHER of 2 boys to care for your child in my Marsh. home, flexible hours. Call Lois, 834-6143. (7/2)

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Family Kloset
Quality Consignment Shop
394 Court St (Rt. 3A) N. Plymouth
Big Selection
over 1400 Consignors.
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4
Costumes: Buy or Rent

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
Crafts: 80% to Consignor

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

ATTENTION MOMS
Turn clothes that your kids have outgrown into cash for today's clothes. Pick ups arranged.
Call 545-4604
Scituate
Children's Exchange

Auctions

SALE BY AUCTION
Antiques—Custom and Quality Commercial Furniture—Glass—China—Sterling and Plate—Collectibles.
DRAWN FROM VARIOUS ESTATES AND PRIVATE CONSIGNORS REMOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.
AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET
MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1986
AT 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION FRIDAY JULY 11th 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. ALSO 8:00 A.M. TO SALE TIME
Collection fifteen World War I posters (sold as a collection); Collection eighteen asst clocks in shelf, tall case; banjos; Fine small mahogany upright piano by Henry F. Miller, Boston, Mass. (this piano from the auction of the Estate of Thomas W. Lawson, Egypt, Mass. year 1927, his daughter's piano, very brilliant); Major safe, like new; fireplace appointments, many, many generous tray lots.
To be sold at 2:00 P.M. hundreds & hundreds of residue items in furniture-rugs-china-glass-metals-35 horse Johnson outboard motor, etc. to be sold as one lot. Excellent for dealers, yard sale & flea market folks.
STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10% OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER.
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE
AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
CATALOGUES $2.00
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, LIC. 40 150
575 SUMMER STREET
MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
MAILING ADDRESS
578 HIGHLAND STREET
NO. MARSHFIELD, MA. 02059
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS
PROBATE APPRAISALS
TEL. 834-8000 or
residence 834-7733

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire $40 per hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (5/28-7/16)

Rec. Vehicles

1978 MINI MOTOR HOME JABLIN, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, 44,000 original miles, A/C, awning, cruise control, many extras. $8,700 or B.O. 238-4514. (6/25-7/16)

PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER: 18 ft., sleeps six, fully self-contained, excellent cond. inside & out. $2200 or B.O. 238-4514. (O7/2-7/23)

1984 FORD COACHMAN VAN, low mileage, frig., stove, sink, portable toilet, sleeps 4. $16,000. 383-1533. (O7/2-7/23)

31 FT. AIRSTREAM TRAILER, 1979, like new, been garaged. $19,500 or B.O. 837-6644. (7/2)

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

1979 SUZUKI GS 1000 E, exc. cond, 14,800 mi, like new. $1700. Call aft. 5, 587-4605. (6/11-7/2)

1973 DODGE CONCORD 26' motorhome, clean V-8, auto, 56K, awning, etc, $7500, 837-2809. (6/11-7/9)

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD plus 2 black helmuts. Good miles. Outstanding shape. Must sell. $900 or b.o. Call 837-3946 anytime. (6/18-7/9)

1984 TOMOS MOPED two speed directionals, 150 miles, excellent condition. $450. 740-1529 after 5 p.m., Pat. (7/2-7/23)

1979 INT. SCOUT II 4 speed, V-8, 4 W.D. new clutch, new brakes. Runs good, needs some bodywork. $1000. 878-2864. (7/2)

HONDA 360G MOTORCYCLE 1974 $275 16,200 miles good beginners bike. 834-9480 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

1984 HONDA MAGNA V-65 motorcycle. Helmet and repair manual incl. Needs cleanup and minor repair. $2000. call anytime. 826-2552. (7/2)

Kawasaki 175
1974 F7 175 Kawasaki runs good, needs kickstand, new tank and lights. $450. 545-6716. (7/2-7/23)

Boats/ Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

LORAN - C Navigation Course, 6 hour, 2 night seminar which stresses practical use of this remarkable navigation aid. In Cohasset 7/8 & 7/15. Call 631-6585. (O6/11-7/2)

Boats/ Supplies

13' BOSTON WHALER with 15 hp Johnson, and Highlander Trailer. All equipment, ready for water. $3000. 837-9203. (O6/11-7/2)

1984 McKEE CRAFT, hardly used. Marina maintained. 70 hp Johnson outboard, many extras. Call 934-0623 after 6 p.m. or see at Bayside Marine, Duxbury. (O6/11-7/2)

1985 SIRIUS 21
Fully equipped, strong sailing swing keel boat, roomy, full galley, marine head, Evinrude, VHF, main, 130% Genoa. Asking $10,250. Call 871-0155. (O7/2-7/23)

25 FT. OLD TOWN Cruiser, cutty cabin, OMC I-O, completely outfitted, in water, slip avail., asking $7900, 878-5644. (6/11-7/2)

20 FT. INBOARD Bass boat, with depth finder, bilge pump, compass, good cond., reduced to $975, 296-1050 or 296-8773. (6/11-7/2)

1979 HOBIE-CAT 16', Blue Hulls Tequila sunrise sails, double trap, trailer, exc. cond., $2150, 545-4334. (6/11-7/2)

19 FT. SLICK CRAFT fiberglass, 1981, 140 outboard Mercury motor, 1977 Shoreline trailer, $3200 or b.o., 834-7273. (6/11-7/2)

23' FORMULA 260 hp Mercruiser, VHF, depth finder, dual batteries, trim tabs, swim ladder, full canvas, very clean, runs exc., $13,900. Trailer avail., 479-5326. (C5/25-7/16)

MOORING WANTED, prefer Scituate, 42', 545-2976. (C6/25-7/16)

15 1/2' CHRYSLER Multineer, fiberglass sailboat, main and jib, sail away cond., $795. JJ Brown Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, MA 826-2930. (6/25-7/16)

SAILBOAT, Family Day Sailor 15' fixed keel, all sails, many extras. Call after 6, 545-6791. (6/25-7/16)

FOR SALE, Sailfish sailboat, ready to go, all parts, needs some work. $250 or B.O. 383-9255, evenings. (7/2)

MOORING FOR LEASE, Scituate inner harbor. Will hold up to 26 ft. 545-4056. (7/2-7/23)

WANTED
Simple Sailboat.
Humble mariner seeks vessel.
Evenings—
Steve at
834-9361

Two Wheels

READY FOR THE ROAD! 1984 Harley Davidson sportster XLCH, black, electric start, low mileage. $4000. 837-8280 after 5:00. (O6/11-7/2)

Camping

DAY CAMP
Y.W.C.A.
Girls and Boys
Ages 4-13
June 30 - August 8
834-8371

Country Academy
Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Trucks

1971 CHEVY C-10 pickup with cap, 307 eng with 3 spd standard. New clutch, water pump, fuel pump, tire. Equipped to tow 5,000 lb. trailer. New sticker and is used every day for transp. $1500 or b.o., 337-5323. (6/11-7/2)

1979 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo, Fisher plow, $2,000 or b.o. 834-8153. (6/18-7/9)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1974 F-100 FORD, blue & white w/cap. V-8, automatic, 53,000 original miles. $2000 or B.O. 335-0686. (O6/18-7/9)

Boats/ Supplies

SAILBOAT FOR SALE. Sireen 17 ft. sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Rebuilt trailer. New 5 h.p. engine; five sails, including 150 genoa and spinniker. Head, sail and boat cover; anchor and other accessories. $3850. 545-4056. (7/2-7/23)

Boat & Mooring
20' cruiser inc. head, sink, sleeps 2. Power tilt 135 Mercury low hours. B.O. Mooring available. 837-9529 (7/2-7/23)

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

THIS MONTH: Take a musical trip with **THE TALL SHIPS.** Revels Records exciting celebration of the Sea: "Blow, Ye Winds, In The Morning," sea chanteys, fo' castle ballads, children's dockside chants, featuring Robert J. Lurtsema and Peter Marston, Captain of the "Voyage of the Mimi," for listening at home, or on cassette for out on your boat! Send for FREE CATALOG: **Revels, Box 290, Cambridge, MA 02238.**

Odds & Ends

SAILBOAT RACING CREW needed Wed. nights and some weekends. Call 837-1693. (O6/11-7/2

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow signs $279! Lighted, non-arrow $269. Unlighted $239. (Free letters!) Few left. See locally. **1-800-423-0163 anytime.**

Autos

1967 FORD GALAXY 500, exc. cond inside and out. All orig. Rebuilt 390 CU, $1800. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, runs good, 350 CU, body fair, good transp., $800. Call Kathy, 659-1303 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1977 VW RABBIT Orig. owner, am/fm radio $600 or B.O. 659-2280. (7/2)

1976 BMW 2002, sun-roof, very reliable, well maintained, body good, needs paint, Fjord blue, $2,500 or B.O. 383-6934, leave message. (7/2-7/23)

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP excellent milage, garaged, am/fm, original owner, $1500. 545-1416. (7/2-7/23)

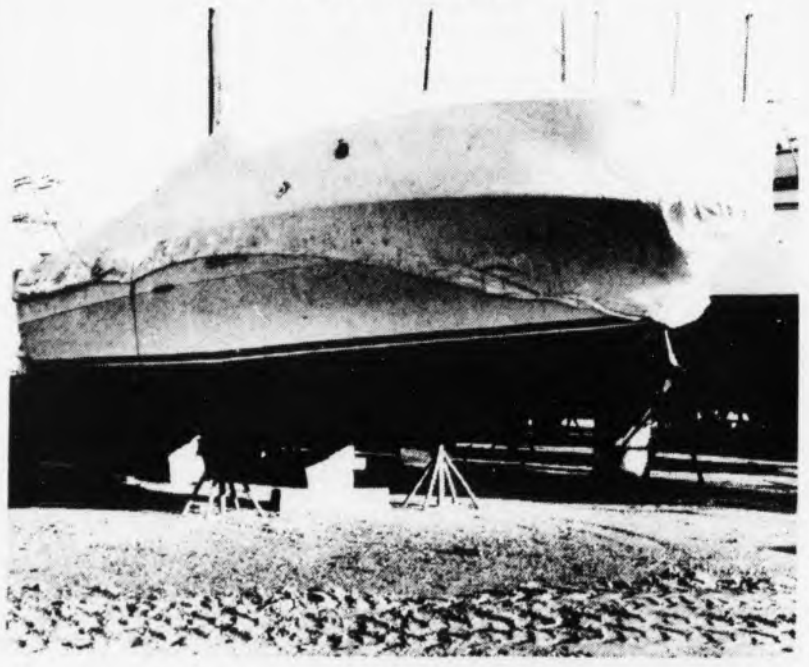
1983 4 DOOR Mitsubishi Tredia, auto, A/C, excellent cond. $4900. 472-2900, days; 749-1923 evenings. (7/2-7/23)

Classic Car
1967 Lincoln Continental black beauty. Mechanically excellent, only needs cosmetic touchups. Loaded, reduced to $950. 659-7996. (7/2-7/23)

1970 BMW 2002 complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

— FOR SALE —



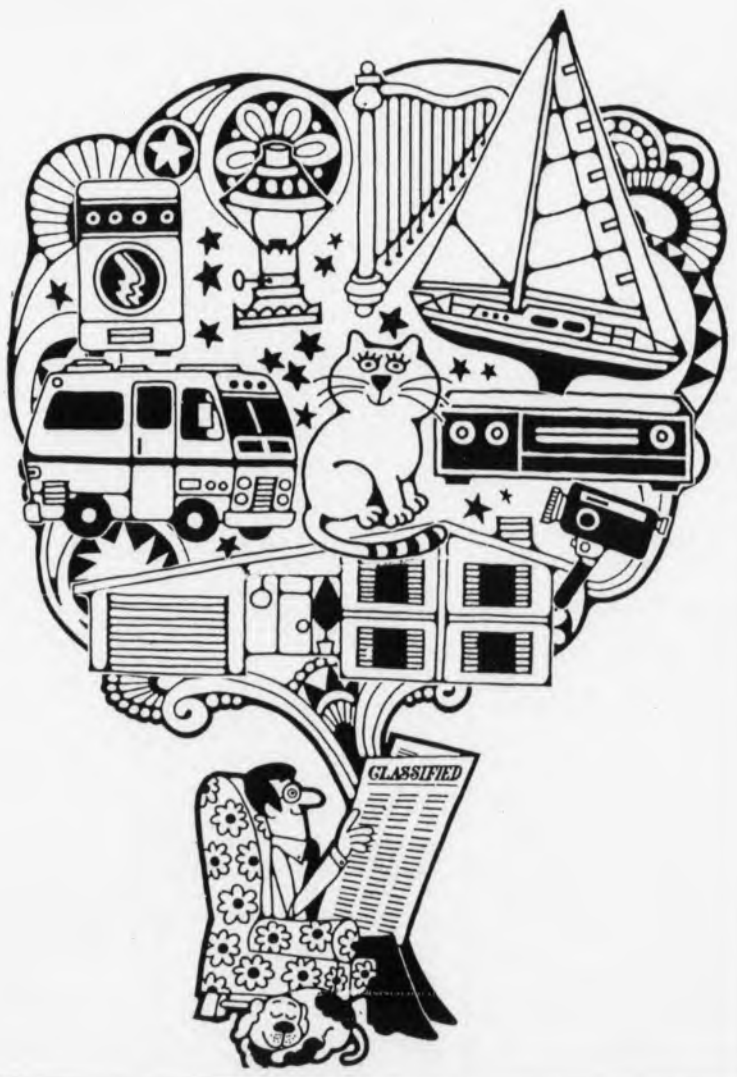
Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
Call **834-6626**

Classified advertising

837-3500

337-1944

826-9601



4 classified

Autos

1976 CHEVY NOVA, V-6, 4 dr., 4 new tires, power steering. Exc. running cond., $700, 848-1192. (6/18-7/9)

1976 CHEVY. Low mileage. Exc. cond., no rust, mech. sound. Very dependable, asking $700, 848-7744. (6/18-7/16)

1978 DATSUN F10, 5 spd, hatchback, sedan, good cond, exc. interior, front wheel drive, one owner, $700 or b.o. 749-4432. (6/18-7/9)

FORD GALAXIE 1965 4 dr., 352 V8. Some rust. New fuel pump, shocks and muffler. Good brakes, good tires, 126K miles. Looks good, runs well, $650, 837-6598. (6/25-7/2)

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 dr. wagon, exc. cond., fm tape, $6,900, 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

1985 200SX silver, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, exc. cond, $9400 or b.o. Call Bob 837-2575 or 834-4814. (6/25-7/16)

1976 DODGE CHARGER, ps/pb, a/c, $1000 or b.o., 331-8687. (6/25-7/16)

1981 DATSUN 210 auto, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., new interior and brakes. Great cond., $3,000. 843-1240. (6/25-7/16)

Superclean Van
1974 VW beautiful cond. inside and out. 10K mi. on rebuilt engine, stereo, extra snows. Drive to appreciate. 740-1482. (6/25-7/16)

1982 TOYOTA Starlet, 5 spd, hatchback, no rust, exc. cond. New battery. Price reduced to $2650, must sell, 837-8086 after 6. (6/25-7/16)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, exc. engine, a/c, stereo, some rust. $2200 or b.o., 837-8764 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, exc. cond., am/fm stereo, 74K mi., $3,000 or b.o. Call Rick 423-2600 days or 749-7116 eves. and wkends. (6/25-7/16)

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr. runs good, good transp. good tires, $300. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

Autos

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1977 DATSUN B210, mech. in tact, body needs work, 100K, asking $400, 383-0119. (6/11-7/2)

1979 MERCURY wagon, 79K, good cond., exc. second car, ps/pb, Alpine sec., cassette, $1500 firm, eves. after 7, 837-0018. (6/11-7/2)

1983 VOLVO DL 4-dr., auto., stereo, a/c, garaged, exc. cond., $8500 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4427. (6/11-7/2)

1984 TOYOTA w/cap, low mileage, 659-4106. (6/11-7/2)

1980 CHEV. MALIBU Classic wagon, V6 engine, (1983) ac, $2500 or b.o., 837-9246. (6/11-7/2)

1984 RENAULT Alliance L, 2 dr., 4 speed, exc. cond., well maintained, ST BITD radial tires, am/fm cass. w/4 speakers, $3900, 837-3103 aft. 6 p.m. (6/11-7/2)

1978 DODGE van, V-8, auto, clean, fully customized, new paint, loaded, $4800, 837-2809.

1974 JEEPSTER, new brakes, new tires, 50K, $750 or b.o., 934-6771, keep trying. (6/11-7/2)

1976 FIAT 124 convertible. Good top and interior, needs some mech. work. Drive it home for $375. Call Jerry eves, 834-6125. (6/18-7/9)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, am/fm, 87,000 miles. Orig owner. $850 or b.o., 871-3293. (6/18-7/9)

1979 MONTE CARLO, ps, pb, air, 267 cu. in. V-8 engine. Spare rims to snow tires. New shocks, radiator, battery, exhaust system, all within 12 months. Tires good. $2000, 837-0884. (6/25-7/16)

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS wagon, one owner, original 57,000 miles, well maintained, new tires. June sticker. $1,099. 659-4626. (7/2)

MECHANICS' SPECIAL: 1981 Citation, threw rod — but — auto., PS, air, PB, stereo. $300. See at Pete Waters Shell, Norwell. (7/2)

Autos

1983 MITSUBISHI TREDIA, 4 cyl., 4 dr., white sedan, 4 speed, w/fuel saving 5th gear, AM/FM. $4200. Call 878-7954 eves. (O6/18-7/9)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM. $4000. 837-0398. (O6/18-7/9)

1983 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON: This one owner wagon has been well maintained, automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, excellent, excellent care. Offer $4995. 1-800-255-Verc, ask for Arline. (7/2)

1981 CHEVY CITATION: This 2-door, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette is in excellent condition. Offered at $2895. 1-800-255-Verc, ask for Arline. (7/2)

1984 BUICK SKYLARK, light green, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Immaculate inside & out. $5,600 or BO. 826-4400 days, ask for Mike, (O7/2-7/23)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION with sunroof, AM-FM stereo. New brakes, muffler and tires. Excellent condition. $2100 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (O7/2-7/23)

1977 COUGAR, 8 cyl., good condition. $1500. Call 837-5171 after 6 p.m., 117 Canal St., Green Harbor. (O7/2-7/23)

1977 FORD LTD II, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, 4 door, AM-FM radio, AC, 109,000. Good body. Good running condition. Needs tune-up and paint job. $950 or best offer. 837-8525. (7/2)

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Autos

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, auto., PS, PB, A/C, cruise, stereo, mint condition. $5200. 335-3237 after 5. (O7/2-7/23)

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts.
Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

Autos

1982 HONDA CIVIC: 1500 DX hatchback, automatic, AM/FM radio, 57,000 miles. $3500. Call 331-1559. (O7/2-7/24)

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days.
Call **837-3500** days
837-4092 eves
Ask for Chris

Autos

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $6,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1973 BUICK LeSABRE: new brakes, recently tuned, new tires, excellent, reliable transp. $500. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter. (6/4-TFN)

Autos

1979 Chev. Suburban
305 Eng., loaded, center seats, Rusty Jones, aver. mileage, good running. Asking $2900. 963-7149 after 6:00. (O7/2-7/23)

'76 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE
Excell. mechanical cond. Loaded with extras. Runs beautifully. New tires, battery, radiator, alternator.
843-4391 Eves.

FREE
- Security System
- Oil, Lube & Filter
- Simonize
- Fill Up
- Car Rental

With Any VERC Lease

CAR, TRUCK or VAN
- No Money Down
- All Makes & Models
- Foreign & Domestic

DAILY RENTALS also AVAILABLE
VERC RENTALS & LEASING
837-VERC, 1-800-255-VERC
Marshfield • Duxbury • Kingston

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15 inches. 8 picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 15 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

classified 5

Autos

1976 504 PEUGEOT DIESEL, stand. trans., superb starting and running cond., new starter, body needs work. $250. 335-7734 after 6 p.m. (O7/2-7/23)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON hatchback, 87 K miles, original owner, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, 4 speed, new water pump, recent clutch, battery alternator, well maintained, great second car, economical. $1100 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 331-4373. (O7/2-

1981 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN, excellent cond., automatic, power, air cond., AM/FM stereo, going out of business. $3,000. 986-6543. (7/2)

Help Wanted

Executive Sec.
R.E. Dev. office must have strong organization skills. Computer exper helpful. Some bookkeeping. hrs: 12-5. 331-2044. (6/18-7/9)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details--Send stamped envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (6/18-7/9)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. (6/25-7/16)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Stetson Shoe area, 3 afternoons per week. References required. Call 335-8450. (O7/2-7/23)

NEEDED: person to clean, laundry and iron for family of 3 in 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apt., 3 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. Call 331-2716. (O7/2-7/23)

TRUCK DRIVER & warehouse worker. Class II license required. Benefit package. Call 826-7555 for appointment. (6/25, 7/2)

FULL AND PART-TIME energy-sealing and air infiltration control. $7 per hour to start. Will train. Small expanding company. 545-3453. (O7/2-7/23)

PARAPROFESSIONAL Project MOVE Marshfield High School ability to relate well with high school students. Closing date July 9, 1986. Write or Call Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan, Superintendent of Schools, 76 So. River St., Marshfield 02050, 837-1335. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (7/2)

PART-TIME weekends only. Home or office direct mail work. All supplies provided. Piece rate call and ask for Mary Ellen 383-9484. (7/2-7/9)

TOWN OF NORWELL
ASSESSORS' CLERK
FULL TIME
Duties include mathematical accuracy, typing, good public relations & ability to learn Mass. General Laws relating to assessing. Will train.
Contact Ms. Guilford
659-8014

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time avail. for mature person. Hours arranged, good starting pay & paid holidays. Call or apply in person to:
Catherine
DWYER'S CLEANERS
383-1090

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
Needed to share responsibilities for implementing and individualized developmental program for 11 children ages 2.9 to 5. Minimum qualifications: Associates degree with emphasis on early childhood education & 3 months preschool teaching experience. Minimum salary: $8,571. plus excellent benefits, including full health insurance. Resumes & inquiries to: **Nancy Clark, So. Shore Day Care Services, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, MA 02043, 749-7370 after 10 a.m.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

REGISTERED ARCHITECT with experience in light commercial projects. Work will consist of administration, design development and construction documents for a wide variety of project types. Person sought must be self-motivated, articulate and personable. Annual salary from $35,000 to $45,000 depending on experience and ability. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, business expenditures and excellent working conditions in a well established 17 years firm. Send resume to R. L. Seaberg Assoc., Inc., 105 Webster Street, Hanover, MA 02339, 871-5850. (6/18-7/9)

TECHNICIAN
Photo Hour—New England's fastest growing 1 hour photo finisher has an opening for a full time lab tech. in its Hanover store. Strong retail or photographic background preferred. The selected candidate will receive training on our automatic machinery & a compensation pkg. To arrange an interview:
Call 826-0006

DAY ACTIVITIES INSTRUCTOR
Full Time
Days
Assist Coordinator in training MR adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic and Communication areas. High School diploma required, college degree and experience strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided, excellent salary and benefits.
Call:
Timothy Hassett-Salley, Director
HARBOR INDUSTRIES
773-7781

Help Wanted

Administrative Director
Hospice serving 10 South Shore towns seeks director with strong business skills, understanding of hospice philosophy. Full time, start 9/1. Send resume & salary reqs. to **P.O. Box 928, Plymouth, MA 02360. EOE.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Person to help manage Hanover auto service business. Some typing & inventory. Benefits available. 40 hour week. Please call for interview.
1-800-732-3887
or 826-0091

Occupational Therapist
For special needs students ages 3 ot 22 in educational setting. Send resume to:
Sheila Beaulieu, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, P.O. Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

Part-Time
Gal-Guy Friday
Great Bear Spring is a long established expanding company, and we have an excellent opportunity in our Canton office. Responsibilities include answering telephones, some CRT and various office duties. Will train on CRT. Flexible hours. Call Mary at **821-0800.**
Great Bear Spring Co.
South Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
EOE M/F

HANOVER SENIOR AIDE POSITION
Senior-Aide part time position open at Hanover Senior center. Applicants must be 55 years or older. If interested please call:
878-6361
between 8:30am to 12:30 pm

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CUSTODIAN
We require an individual with 1-2 years experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.
We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an interview, Monday-Friday, 9 am-4 pm, **828-5450, Butler Automatic, Inc.,** 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

DIRECTOR — TRAINER
Needed for small day care for children of a South Shore private school. Must be certified in Massachusetts in early childhood education and have 3 years experience. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. following a school calendar. No holiday or vacation work.
If interested, call **963-4837**
between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

SOUTH SHORE BUILDER seeks responsible person with general skills for year-round work. Applicant should have experience in carpentry, driving of trucks & equipment and other phases of general labor. **Call 331-4700.**

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Supporting both Assembly and Machine Shop Functions. This position requires 3-5 years Tool Crib experience and a high school diploma or equivalent. Responsibilities include controlling all aspects of the tool crib function, including receiving, storing, and issuing of tools and supplies. Ability to sharpen cutting tools (end mills, shell mills, and drill) is a must. This is an excellent opportunity which offers a competitive salary and exceptional benefits package.
Please contact Denise Fortin at
828-5450
to arrange an interview.
BUTLER AUTOMATIC, INC.
480 Neponset St., Canton, MA 02021
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

IN-PROCESSOR INSPECTOR—TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Butler Automatic, the leading manufacturer of web handling equipment, is seeking an In-Process Inspector-Tool Crib Attendant to fill a newly created position on the second shift.
Responsibilities include performing in-process machine shop inspection of a variety of parts being manufactured and the processing of all related documentation and inspection records required. Performs various tool crib functions as well as sharpening, grinding and maintenance on tooling as required.
The ideal candidate should have 5 years experience in tool crib operations and in-process inspection techniques. Must have a high school/trade school or equivalent education.
We offer excellent starting salary and benefits package. Interested candidates should contact the **Personnel Department, Butler Automatic, Inc.,** 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021 at **(617) 828-5450** for an interview.
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

HELP WANTED
Clipper Enterprises, a non-heatset web printer in Duxbury is adding a shift to its Press Department and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions.
PRESSMAN
Goss experience a plus.
SECOND PRESSMAN
Web experience a must.
JOGGER-STACKERS
Entry level positions.
We offer competitive paying benefits, convenient South Shore locations and advancement opportunities. We need **reliable self-starters** who want to advance with a growing company.
To schedule an interview, call Scott at:
934-6960

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER
Retirees welcome! Looking for back-up, as needed! Contact **Timothy Hassell/Salley Director**
HARBOR INDUSTRIES 773-7781
Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Help Wanted

JOBS! JOBS!
International Wholesale Company expanding into this area, needs men and women. Varied positions available. General office and management trainees, and some deliveries. Full summer and permanent positions available immediately. Complete training program. College students accepted.
Call today for interview
Mrs. Walsh 697-6723

ROUTE DRIVER
Full Time Position
Excellent starting salary, plus commission. Company benefits. Please call:
828-6315
ARA/Cory Refreshment Services
960 Turnpike St.
Canton, MA 02021

ARE YOU CREATIVE?
ENJOY CHALLENGES?
WJDA Radio Is Looking For A Copy Writer!
We need a congenial, flexible person to work with the sales team. If you are interested, have good language skills, call Susan Travers at:
479-1300

MARSHFIELD CORRESPONDENT NEEDED
Need energetic person to report news from Marshfield. Terminal for transmitting stories provided. Write or call **Suburban Editor, Brockton Enterprise, 60 Main St., Brockton, MA 02403, 586-6200.**

NURSING ASSISTANTS
7-3 part time, 3-11 part time.
11-7 full and part time.
On call shifts available.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in person:
Brockton Ridge
Long Term Care Facility
130 Quincy Avenue, Brockton, MA 02402
588-4700

***** MANAGER TRAINEE *****
- **Payroll Supervision**
- **Merchandising**
- **Ordering & Controlling Inventory**
- **Vendor Interaction**
- **Employee Enrollment**

These are just some of the areas our manager trainee program covers. Once you have completed this program you will be placed as a manager in your own location. Benefits—paid vacations, incentive programs & possibility of advancement in a rapidly expanding company are just some of the advantages of being a manager for us.
Curious?
Call us—we love to talk!!
Call now— **1-800-922-8341.**
Speak with Ray.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS & LPNS
7-3 and 3-11 part time.
11-7 full and part time.
RN WEEKEND SUPERVISOR
12 hour shift available.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Per diem shifts available.
Apply in person:
Brockton Ridge
Long Term Care Facility
130 Quincy Avenue
Brockton, MA 02420
588-4700

6 classified

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED for Marshfield area. Dependable car a must, no experience needed. 21 hours per week, salary $175 per week. 587-4223. (O6/11-7/2)

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
Small animal hospital, South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience. Call 837-1323.

Mass. Audubon Society
Administrative Assistant/Office Manager
Marshfield office needs experienced person with strong organizational, typing & bookkeeping skills. Shorthand helpful. Mon.-Fri., 9am-3pm. Send letter and resume to: **David Clapp, Director, Mass. Audubon Society, S.Shore Regional Center, 2000 Main Street, Marshfield, MA 02050**

Waitress
Bartenders
General Kitchen Help
Apply in Person
12-5
Fairview Inn
133 Ocean St., Rt. 139 to the ocean
834-9144

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details — Send stamped enevelope: **ELAN-6320,** 3418 Enterprise Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

DRIVER
Needed to deliver sheet metal parts and work in shop. Some sheet metal experience helpful. Full time, overtime plus benefits.
CSH Industries
Apollo II Rd.
Plymouth
02360

INSURANCE
Growing Scituate agency needs part time a.m. help with occasional full time fill in. Experience preferred but will train enthusiastic applicants willing to learn the insurance business. Typing skills necessary, pleasant environment.
545-4537

PART-TIME HINGHAM
Earn extra $s. This position involves the ordering & distribution of lunches in a pleasant environment. Hours: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Please apply to Personnel, Mon.-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
SPENCER PRESS
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
749-5000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTERS full-time male or female through November. Experience helpful but not necessary. "Bigfish #" Green Harbor, Capt. Tom 536-6738.(7/2-7/23)

DELI HELP
Must be 18
Nights and weekends mandatory
Starting $4.00 an hour
826-4400
Ask for John or Mike

"HAPPY" HARRIGAN'S
AMERICA'S FOOD EMPORIUM
804 Plain Street, Route 139
Marshfield, MA
PART TIME
BUTCHERS-BARTENDERS-FISH CUTTERS
Late morning, early afternoon shifts 3-4 hours a day. 2-3 days a week. Will schedule to your interest. (Retireees welcome to apply).
FULL TIME
COOKS
Experienced Lead Cooks and Trainable Line Cooks.
Apply in Person At Location (next to Settles Glass Co.)

DRIVER NEEDED
East Weymouth area.
Delivery of the **Weymouth News** to carriers/stores every Wednesday, starting around 12:00 p.m.
If interested, please call Pat
337-1944

MAINTENANCE PERSON
General maintenance person needed to perform general maintenance services.
Must have a valid Massachusetts drivers's license.
We offer a competitive salary & an excellent benefit package.
Please apply in person to
SOUTH SHORE BANK
Personnel Dept.
1400 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM
We have an immediate opening in our Mail Room. Some heavy lifting and a good driving record required. Excellent benefits including medical and dental plans. Please call Cally Chamberlain.
545-5400
or apply in person:
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING COMPANY
777 Country Way, North Scituate
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME PORTER
3 days per week, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., includes every other weekend. Earn extra money and work near home in a modern facility. Retirees are welcome to apply.
Part time dietary positions, approximately 16 to 20 hours per week, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. includes weekends.
For appointment & interview, please call **585-5561**
Bay Path at Duxbury
Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston line.
A Welch Nursing Facility E.O.E.

Help Wanted

"OUR DENTAL TEAM NEEDS" full-time energetic person to work in our reception area. Pleasant personality, good business skills are necessary. No Sat. and evenings. Call for interview, Dr. Albert Pizzi 878-7333.(7/2)

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER needs help — full time. Trans. needed. Please call 837-6233, 837-6014. (O6/25-7/16)

STOCKBROKER WANTED: retired or part time for Duxbury area office. Call 837-9824. (6/25, 7/2)

Leonard M. Eatery needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA.
826-7592

Bay Path at Duxbury, Nursing & Rehabilitation Center is a modern facility 2 years young. As we are about to celebrate our second anniversary, we are accepting applications to add to our growing staff of nursing professionals. Work near home, no traffic problems, in a beautiful country location. The following positions are currently available:

RN'S, LPN'S—12 hour shift—
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Work 3 nights (36 hours) and be paid for full time, 40 hours. Also positions available for conventional shifts—7:00 to 3:00, 3:00 to 11:30, 11:00-7:00.

Nursing Assistants—12 hour shift—
7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. &
7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Work 3 days or nights (36 hours) and be paid full time, 40 hours. Also positions available for conventional shifts—7:00-3:30, 3:00-11:30, 11:00-7:00.

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Every Wednesday
Front Street, Federal Street, Alden Road area.
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CARRIERS NEEDED
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Every Wednesday
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If interested, please call Pat
843-2937

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Plymouth County Hospital — part-time position now available in our adult day health center. Experience preferred—Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Call or apply to:
Plymouth County Hospital
P.O. Box 628, High Street
Hanson, MA 02341
293-6322

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Hingham & Canton
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Must be over 21 and have clean record.
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Any person interested in participating in a school improvement council at Scituate High School, contact Stacey Burke, School Committee Clerk, **545-6700, ext. 250**, by July 8, 1986. The person appointed by the school committee may not serve on a council for the school where his/her children attend. They may, however, serve upon another council at another school.

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MATURE WOMAN desires house or adult sitting in Marshfield area. Ref. 837-2519 after 6. (6/18-7/9)

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*1986 Taurus ordered in your choice of color

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 41 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, july 10, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

He's seen the Sox come & go - What about '86 ?

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

In the summer of 1918, eight-year-old Ellery Clark of Cohasset started rooting for the Red Sox.

"I had the pleasure of watching Babe Ruth pitch in a regular season game that summer at Fenway," he recalled Monday.

Clark followed the Bosox to a world championship that year, the last time they achieved such success.

When they hoisted the championship banner on opening day the next year, he was there.

With every succeeding onset of pennant fever in the spring, and every September's broken heart, he was there.

As heroes flashed across the field, then faded into memory down through the years, Ellery Clark was there.

To the Red Sox as a team and to many individual players, he became more than just one of New England's many knowledgeable baseball fans.

"I have a nickname," he said, "given to me by Tom Dowd, a former travelling secretary of the Red Sox. He called me their 'unofficial corresponding secretary.' "

Clark, who has written three books on the Boston Red Sox explained, "I have corresponded for years with former Red Sox stars, asking them to describe their most thrilling moments, their problems and their most satisfying memories as Boston players.

"I go way back to the original team," he added. "I've had heavy correspondence with Cy Young and with Fred Perant, who played shortstop when Young pitched the perfect game in 1904. I've also had a bit of it with manager/third baseman Jimmy Collins."

His books, **Boston Red Sox, Red Sox Forever,** and **Red Sox Fever** he said "are unique in the fact that each one reaches a conclusion, a thinking man's conclusion."

He explained, "I'm a great believer in the intangibles of baseball, the winning spirit and dedication. You'll find my books full of letters which say, 'We played for the honor of winning and for the fun of playing, not for the money.' "

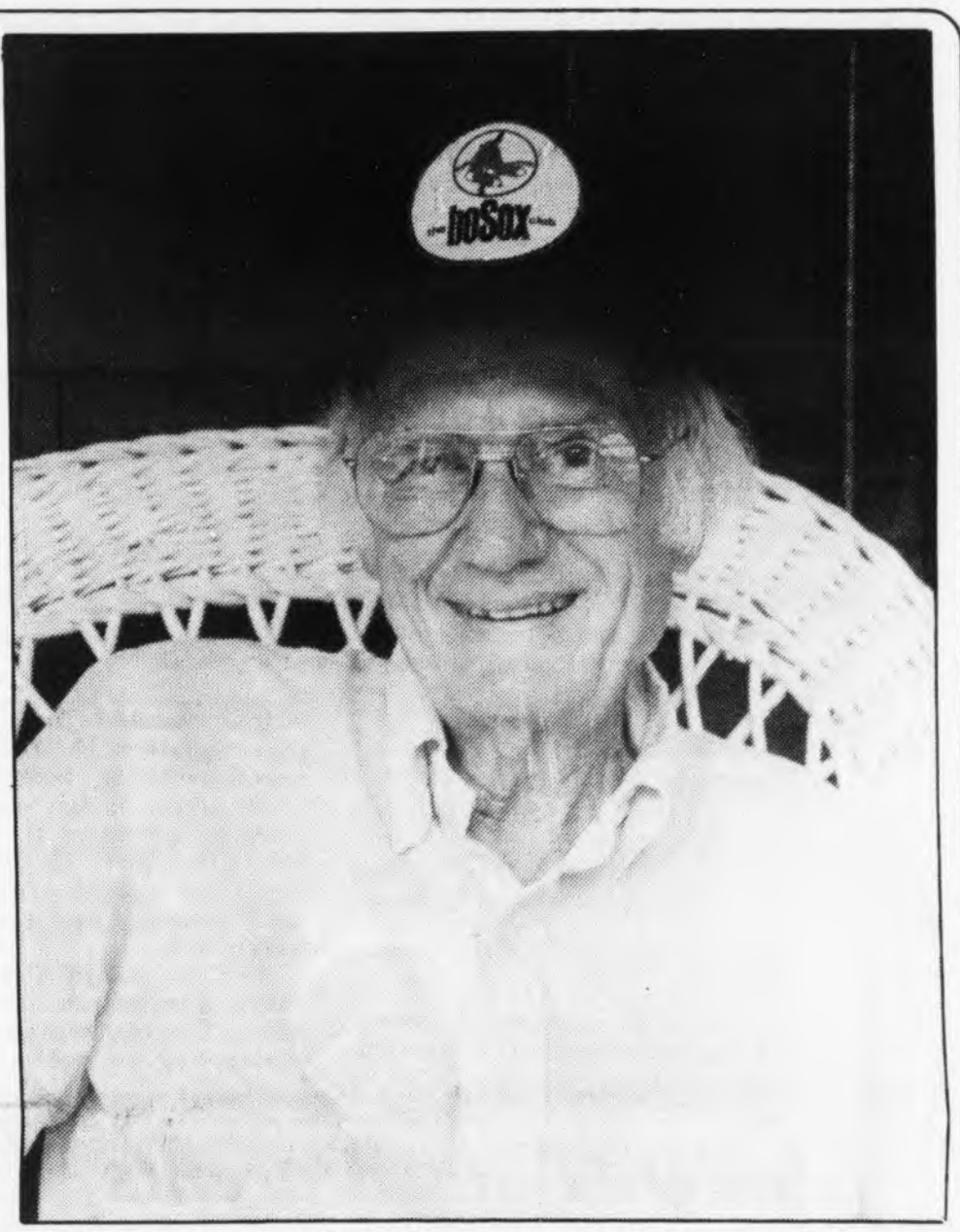
Clark said, "Contemporary baseball management, each team and even the players if they're interested, can draw helpful lessons from what's gone on in the past."

He added, "Some people didn't give a darn. When I first corresponded with Fred Lynn I asked, 'Are you interested? I'd be glad to give you some pointers of what the old Boston batting and fielding heroes did; for example, your predecessor for many years, Tris Speaker.'

"He wrote back," Clark said, "and answered that question very tersely. 'I'm not at all interested in the accomplishments of other baseball players.' "

Most of his correspondents were more congenial. The Red Sox left fielder of 1910, Duffy Lewis once confided, "Ellery, when we were ahead at the old Huntington Grounds and our side was in the field, we'd deliberately toss out a

(See page 14)



Contemporary baseball management, each team and even the players if they're interested, can draw helpful lessons from what's gone on in the past. **— Ellery Clark**

A conversation with a real Cohasset native son

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Sitting in his backyard under the shade of trees he helped plant, Bud Blossom has a great view.

Relaxing under the sprawling branches of a huge elm, Blossom looks out onto the gulf waters. Cool breezes greet those eyes protected from the gentle winds by glasses perched upon his nose.

From this view, Blossom's seen a lot of changes.

He was born 79 years ago in his father's home on Border Street. Today, he and his daughter, Carolyn, and her family live next door in his grandfather's home.

"I figure the front part of the house was built in 1825 and the back part here about 1875," he said. "The barn here in the back yard is an old post and beam, built about 1770. When I was a kid, the summer folks in the area would keep their horses in that barn.

"The old folks sure picked a good spot to live!" he said with a chuckle.

Blossom is a Cohasset native. That's a proud fact to this housepainter. He loves Cohasset, and easily recalls his childhood with fondness. He winces a bit at the prospects of its future.

"I have no desire to sell this home," he noted. "My daughter and her family live here now. They came when my wife was sick and stayed with her for two years before she died. We won't be selling this place in my lifetime.

"Unless, of course, I have to," he continued. "If they keep raising those taxes in town, maybe I'll be forced to sell. When my father died in 1958, I took over the house. Since that time, taxes have gone up 1100 percent."

Bud Blossom has opinions about most everything in Cohasset. He thinks about the future of the town he loves, and he worries. "My grandchildren are here now. But there's no way they can afford to buy a home in this town. The cheapest thing around here is probably $80,000 and that would be a shanty."

Although he was once told by a realtor he could get about $400,000 for his Border Street property, Blossom would rather part with the money than leave the former Bailey family farmland.

From his backyard overlooking the gulf, Blossom recalls his youth. Hayfields where he once romped are now filled in with trees along the river banks. "I was told that someone offered the owner of those three acres $750,000. Another house around the bend was bought for $20,000 in 1939. It sold just recently for $665,000," Blossom said.

"It's got to the point where no ordinary man can afford this town," he added. "I don't know what you can do about it. I couldn't afford this place today. And I don't know what my grandchildren are going to do."

Blossom, a familiar face around Cohasset, still paints occasionally. "Whenever I feel like doing something little," he commented. Although gracious and accommodating, he had to rush from his interview this week to drive to a friend's home where he promised to fix a door by noontime.

(See page 12)

Town prepares for coming of cameras

No schedule has been set, but plans are proceeding as the town prepares to greet "The Witches of Eastwick."

Movie crews and cameras should arrive in Cohasset by the end of the month. According to Warner Brothers location manager Samuel Mercer, the schedule "still holds for the end of the month."

Construction crews which will dismantle and retouch Cohasset Village storefronts will begin their work a few days before the movie crews. "Everything is pretty close to being set," Mercer said. "But with this type of thing, everything has to be pieced together one bit at a time. You never know to the last minute if everything is going to go exactly according to schedule."

Once the crews arrive in Cohasset, they will stay for about a month, he added. "We'll be in an out for about a month. That's what we said from the start."

Town officials, who must coordinate parking, street re-routing and traffic details in the midst of the movie-making, are awaiting a schedule from Warner Brothers. Until that schedule is delivered, the town is not sure what plans will be followed and when.

Police Sgt. Robert Jackson is in charge of details for the local department. Although he anticipates a busy month for the Cohasset patrolmen, he cannot say when that spurt will begin.

"I was told to plan on having two to five men available each day for detail work," Sgt. Jackson said. "Warner Brothers will give us 48 hours notification before the detail. We really don't know when to expect them, or how long they will last."

The police sergeant said he has already contacted Scituate, Hull, and Hingham police departments, and the Norfolk County sheriff's department about

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

No special election

John J. McNabb Jr. said he does not now support a special election.

"Last week I expressd support for a special election to fill the vacancy on the Board of Selectmen, and asked other Cohasset residents to support a petition drive to call for that election.

"Since then," he continued, "I have talked to close to 100 people in town about the issue. While I have found many people who did favor having the special election, I found also many people who were opposed.

"I talked to many residents who felt that a special election was not necessary, and that the $3,500 cost of having the special election is not necessary. I listened to their arguments and reexamined the issue.

"Although I still believe in principle that a special election should be held to fill the vacancy, I do not support having a special election at this time because of the cost which would be imposed on the town, and because I think that the town, overall, does not support having to bear that cost, he added.

"I am still concerned about the potential problem of tie votes on the board of selectmen, which now has four members and hope that the problem does not occur.

"If conditions change, or if there is another resignation from the board or a number of tie votes, I would hope that the board of selectmen would again consider the question of having a special election," McNabb said.

Golden office hours

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

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A member of the senator's staff will be on hand for constituents to talk about issues which concern them.

Railroad field notes

Cohasset's two representatives to the Old Colony Railroad citizens' advisory committee (CAC), outlined their comments during a recent walking tour of the railroad bed. Their comments were submitted to selectmen for their review.

CAC representatives Debbie Cook and Martha Gjesteby concluded the railroad right of way is basically intact. Although some residents have used it for unauthorized purposes, discontinuing these uses will not cause undue hardship, they determined.

The railroad right of the way is in town ownership and has been maintained for walking and horseback riding. The representatives also observed the air quality has the potential of being downgraded depending on the railroad equipment selected, location of stations and construction techniques.

Cook and Gjesteby made their comments following a two-day field trip in May. They were accompanied by naturalist Annette Sechen.

During their trip they observed there is a potentially dangerous railroad crossing for vehicular traffic coming down the hill from Pond Street to Spring Street. A large rock outcropping obstructs the car driver's view of the tracks.

The representatives also commented the Edison Plant might make a good parking site on North Main Street.

Michael Crisafulli delicately retouches the curbing of the Music Circus parking lot. (Alan Chapman)

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Preparation for 'The Witches'

(Continued from page 1)

possible mutual aide in case of a detail overload this month and next.

"We have some men willing to do the detail work," he said, "but in the summer we have a lot of other obligations. We are only a 16-man department right now and we have the Music Circus details and lots of road construction now. We also have bridge construction details coming up.

"We'll try to keep everyone happy. But we don't know right now when the movie is coming in, and whether we can accommodate all the work," he noted.

The officers will be paid the normal detail salary rate of $17 per hour. That fee will be paid by Warner Brothers, including an extra $1.70 surtax charged by the town.

Executive secretary Donald Andrew said he has already met with several department heads to discuss town operations during the filming.

"What I think this will mean is some overtime for the highway department. I think they'll have to have someone go out early in the morning and post no parking signs around the various filming locations. Areas will have to be roped off and streets will have to be re-routed," Andrew said. "Say, if the crews are going to use the common one day for filming, the streets around the common will be posted the night before or the morning of the shooting. Everything will be coordinated once we receive a schedule from Warner Brothers."

Although anxious to know when the action will begin, Andrew will not accept a tenative schedule. "I don't want them saying anything until everything is definite," he added. "That would only serve to confuse everyone."

Recalling his days on Martha's Vineyard when "Jaws" and later "The Bostonians" were filmed there, Andrew noted, "the first few days, I expect they'll be large crowds gathering around to catch a glimpse. But they get bored pretty quickly. The crowds really thin out after a couple of days."

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said his department will be prepared to inspect any specialized equipment used in the filming. "If they are going to use any kind of heating, cooling or cooking equipment, we'll have to inspect it before they use is," he said.

And if any hazardous scenes are being shot, the fire department will station EMT's at the location for possible medical assistance.

Forest & park brochure

Mary Jeanette Murray in conjunction with the Dept. of Environmental Management has supplied the libraries in her district with a brochure about Mass Forest and Parks.

Mary Jeanette stated "The wonderful outdoor fun in Mass. State Forests and Parks has yet to be discovered by most of its people. "The pamphlet is a color pictorial preview of many of the state's glorious sights," Murray continued.

A state map gives directions and locations of Heritage Parks, Lakes and Rivers and Forests.

A chart lists alphabetically the names of areas and their Amenities plus the telephone number for further information and reservations for camping sites. Many locations have cabins, trailer/RV hookup, swimming, fishing, canoeing, hunting, horseback riding, skiing, bicycling and facilities for showers and restrooms.

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Study committee to consider transfer station

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Disposal Area Study Committee Tuesday decided to investigate the transfer station design at Duxbury, an effort to "get moving" on plans for Cohasset's future dumping facility.

Nearly all proposals under consideration by the committee will require a local transfer station.

In 1984, the town voted $5,000 for a transfer station engineering study. Now, the committee wants to make use of those funds.

The town landfill has only about five years left for operation, leaving Cohasset a "short calendar" to find a solid waste successor.

Committee member Jeff Power explained, the leading candidate for Cohasset's future waste disposal is a proposed power recovery plant in Weymouth.

However, Weymouth has hit a snag in that they do not yet have a plan for a backup system. "They're looking at alternatives and open to proposals," Power said.

Originally, Cohasset was interested in joining Semass and sending its solid waste to a plant in Rochester, Massachusetts. However, Semass put the town on a waiting list, accepting only a letter of intent.

Since that time, Semass' standing has become unclear. Boston has dropped out of Semass and officials in Norwell have reported concerns with the project.

The committee decided to "look at Semass more carefully" and look at the Town's legal options regarding the letter of intent.

Committee Chairman Priscilla Tebbetts updated the committee on developments with the South Shore Coalition subcommittee on solid waste, with whom she met June 18 at Hanover.

She explained, a regional solution to solid waste disposal may not fit Cohasset's immediate needs. "There are some tricky questions to be resolved," she said. "For instance, which town would this thing be sited in?"

Power suggested, perhaps Cohasset could find a short-term solution to its impending problem, biding time while such long-term proposals for waste management develop.

Tebbetts added, the coalition pressed Governor Dukakis's proposal for recycling as much as 25 to 30 percent of town trash.

The committee agreed such a program would save money, as well as space at the dump, but it would be too difficult to implement.

The coalition, she said, is seeking commitments from Boards of Selectmen, indicating their towns are interested in a regional solution to solid waste disposal.

Power argued, "I don't think we ought to make any presentations until we've made a real choice."

Finally, Tebbetts said the coalition discussed pending legislation which would provide interest free loans and grants to towns for the purpose of solving landfill problems.

"Who knows what will happen?" she said.

Investigating transfer stations is the first step toward a future solution, the committee agreed.

"We need to collect information, so if we have to build one in the near future, we'll know what we're doing. The more we know about it, the better we'll be able to discuss it with the engineers.

Committee members will travel to Duxbury to investigate a facility there and will discuss their findings at the next meeting, August 5.

Federal coastal funding cuts

In a letter to selectmen Congressman Gerry Studds explained the Army Corps of Engineers has begun to implement a policy which would essentially end federal funding of small navigational projects which provide recreational benefits to communities.

Studds explained that in order for the Corps to fund a project such as navigation, beach erosion or any other small projects program, "the cost of the project would have to be exceeded by the value of its commercial benefits alone. If the project benefits only or primarily recreational users, or if the value to commercial interests is less than the cost of the project, it will not be funded by the Corps," he stated.

Studds noted Congress is now working to combine a House and Senate version of the legislation.

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Tricia Hunt rests along Country Way near Beechwood Street, along with her trusted companion, Shadow. **(Alan Chapman)**

Art gallery to hold public opening

The newly-formed Queen Anne's Art Gallery, sponsored by Ray-Bar Design, 9 Whiting St., in Hingham, invites the public to its second opening—"Summer of '86". It will feature the works of Janet Blagdon, Elaine Wentworth, Kathie Reynolds, Ben Fuller and Jacqueline Wirth July 15.

Janet Blagdon of Needham, a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, has won many awards including the John Singleton Copley Award in 1984 and works mainly in acrylic on paper.

Elaine Wentworth, a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, is a resident of Norwell and is well-known for her seascapes in oil. She has most recently worked in watercolor and is currently illustrating children's books.

Kathie Reynolds of East Bridgewater has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, Massasoit College and the Brockton Art Museum and has lived and painted extensively in Texas and is a member of the Southwestern Watercolor Society.

Ben Fuller, a graduate of the Boston Art Institute and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, has incorporated a wide range of local scenes into his watercolors and in 1985 won First Place in the Cape Cod Art Association Summer Show.

Jacqueline Wirth of Cohasset, a self-taught artist, is well-known for her seascapes in oils and is currently exhibiting small seascapes in acrylics.

This exhibition will run through August 31. Barbara D. Gurnis, Gallery Coordinator, will answer any questions at 749-3264.

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Local woodcarver produces some spirit for 'Eastwick'

By David Johnson
Mariner Staff

Certain African tribes regard woodcarving as a sacred art because it is believed that the woodcarver makes a home for the spirits of the dead, thus preventing them from roaming about and harming the living.

This summer, with the filming of *The Witches of Eastwick*, the spirits of Scituate's past will be brought to life, and the work of local woodcarver Paul McCarthy will help make them feel right at home.

McCarthy, who says he feels sign carving is a revival of an early American tradition, has carved several signs for the movie, including "The Yapping Fox," which will hang at the Quarterdeck on Front Street in Scituate Harbor, which will be a gift shop in the film.

Other signs for the newpaper, "The Eastwick Word," "Eastwick Hardware," an ice cream store and a deli will probably hang in Cohasset, where the major portion of the movie is being filmed.

McCarthy, who estimates he has carved 18,000 signs in his career, said he enjoys working with the movie people. "They have a big budget,"

But he is used to undertaking celebrity commissions. He carved and painted the sign on the *U.S.S. Constitution*, which at 36 feet long is the longest sign he's ever done.

"My signs are all over the world," the Scituate native said. He recently finished a sign for "The Swizzle Inn" in Bermuda. For the Lipton Tea Co., McCarthy produced a billboard-sized sign that covered the whole floor of his Front Street shop, Paul McCarthy's Carving Place. He has done several for Disneyland and hundreds for homes and businesses throughout the South Shore, including the huge mariner at Kimball's by the Sea in Cohasset.

Prices start at $75 for a sign three feet long and rise rapidly, depending upon the size of the lettering, amount of carving and whether gold paint is required. He charges about $500 for a sign containing a carved eagle.

"I started (wood carving) in Scituate High School at 15-years-old, and I never stopped." He said Robert Burgess was the shop teacher who first encouraged him. He continued carving during the five years he served as a medic in the Air Force and later when he worked at the Post Office.

"If you keep on doing something, you get good at it," he said.

In 1969, he opened his first shop on Cole Parkway, later moving to Front Street. McCarthy carves 200 to 300 signs a year. Although most of his business is in signs, "anything that can be carved in wood, I'll do," he said.

McCarthy has won a number of bird carving contests. Birds, mostly sold to collectors, cost between $500 and $3,000 dollars. "Everyone who wants an eagle wants it custom-designed; nobody wants an off-the-shelf eagle," he said.

The best carving woods, McCarthy said, are basswood, pine and maple. "Redwood is too brittle."

One of McCarthy's seven assistants, Jim Diegel of 114 Arborway, Scituate, said, "Pine is the easiest to carve," while Nick Lonborg of 486 First Parish Road said he favored Honduran mahogany.

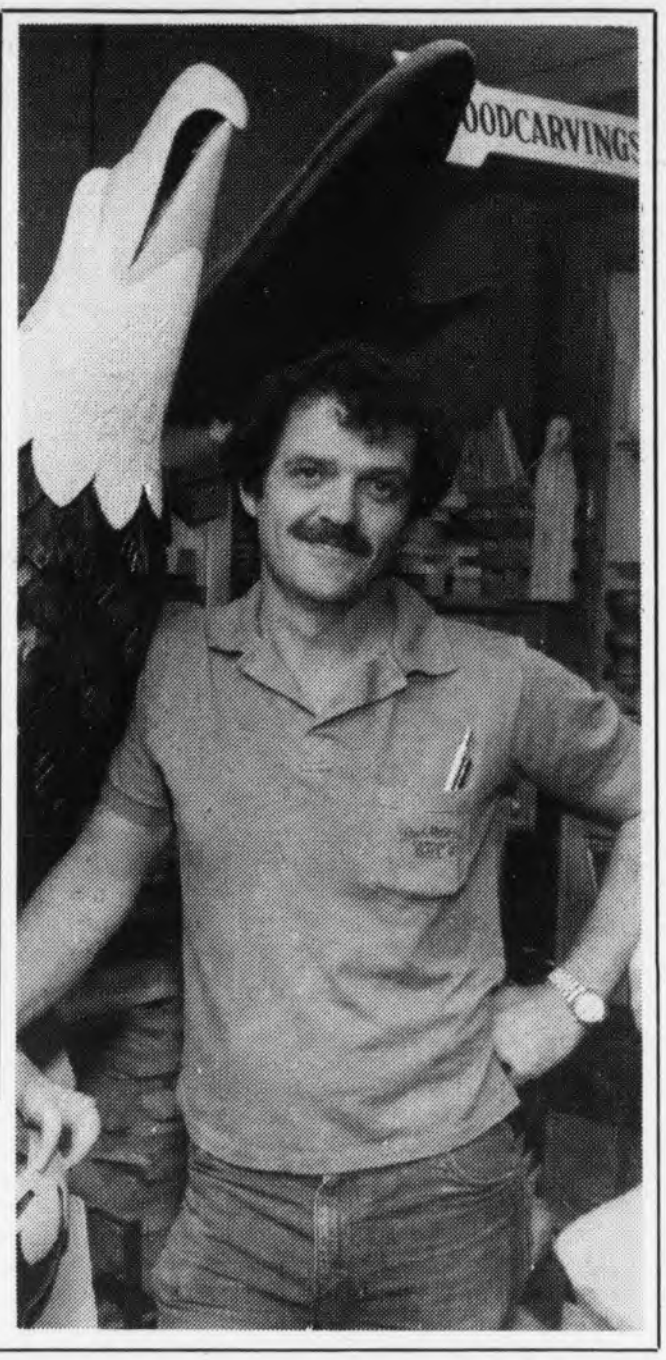
He has also authored two books on woodcarving, published by Stackpole Press, outdoor book publishers.

McCarthy also offers classes at his shop (10 weeks for $75). About six students were working on various projects, adding to the informal, chaotic atmosphere.

Joyce Martin of Marshfield has been working on a Clydesdale horse for two months, "just for fun." Other students said they carved to relieve tension and for a hobby.

McCarthy said many of his students later go into business on their own.

"It's a fun place to work, but we get things done," he said.



Paul McCarthy of Scituate, woodcarver extraordinaire, poses against one of his prize works. McCarthy has been busy creating signs to be used in the "Witches of Eastwick" along Cohasset Village.
(Kathy Madden)

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Young People's Summer Theater musicals

In 1982, he thought the ultimate challenge was to sink the Titanic on stage. Two years ago, he thought it was going to be building a forty foot train which would open up in full view of the audience.

But this year, Director Don Capen of the Young People's Summer Theatre seems to be facing what could be the biggest challenge of his directing career and the biggest challenge YPST has ever faced: the staging of two full-scale musicals with casts of over 100 youths between 13 and 22 years old.

Never before has YPST prepared 2 large cast shows in the same amount of rehearsal time as allotted for one. And now, six evenings and one afternoon a week, the cast assembles in preparation to perform what eventually will be over 50 musical numbers.

The first musical, "Sugar," is based on the film "Some Like It Hot" and was first performed on Broadway in the early 1970s. The leading roles of Joe and Jerry will be performed by Joe Celli of Pembroke and Greg Palmer of Marshfield.

The title character, Sugar Kane, is being played by Beth Hodgkins of Scituate. She is making her debut with YPST, along with Celli.

Supporting roles include Doug Mathews of Scituate as Bienstock, Chris Roman of Pembroke as Sir Osgood Fielding, Tom Fusco of Scituate as Spats and Jen McCarthy of Marshfield as Sue.

"Sugar" will be presented at Scituate High School July 31, August 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. But then, only one week later, another monumental production will take place: the 10th Anniversary Gala Musical Revue.

This year marks YPST's tenth summer of educational theatre, not to mention 17 musical productions. In celebration, Capen has assembled some of the alumni and Aug. 8-9 more than 35 musical numbers from all YPST productions will be presented, with some performers recreating their original roles.

"There were over 350 musical numbers I had to choose from" Capen said at a recent meeting to discuss upcoming "problems" with the shows. "Except for a few, they all had their own memories, but obviously if we presented them all we'd be on stage until December." So, Capen carefully structured an outline with memorable and entertaining numbers which would eventually make a two-hour plus show. "It's straight entertainment, with a few yuks in the middle and some YPST history. We're just very proud of all the kids and everything we've done."

Assisting Capen with getting the shows together are Michele Pecoraro, formerly a YPST choreographer, who has returned to not only recreate some of her staging but also to perform. Peter Tolan, co-founder of the group, will also be back to serve as host with Capen. "I think for me, that's the most exciting part of the whole celebration. Peter and I worked very hard at getting this group off the ground, and worked closely for four years. Now, six years later, we're getting a chance to work together again for one of the proudest achievements in both our careers."

Tickets for both shows are on sale Monday through Thursday evenings at the Congregational Church, or by calling 871-5831. The public is urged to purchase them in advance ($4) or they may buy them at the door ($5).

FUNDRAISING AUCTION

The public is reminded that the Young People's Summer Theatre will hold a fundraising auction this Saturday, July 12 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Rt. 3A in Scituate. There will be a pre-auction viewing at 7:30 p.m. with the event beginning at 8 p.m.

The auction will be held to raise funds for YPST, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this summer. Because the expenses for producing two musicals are monumental, the group is holding this event in hopes of raising additional funds to defray costs.

Also, some funds will go into the Scholarship fund which YPST awards each summer.

Many goods and services will be available for bidding. There is an admission charge of $2 and free snacks will be served.

Audubon program at Black Pond

Is a horseshoe crab really a crab? Do some of the birds seen by the shore actually come all the way from the Arctic?

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Find out the answers to these questions and more every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Meet a seaside naturalist from the Massachusetts Audubon Society at the east end of the Powder Point Bridge by 9:30 a.m. and take a walk on Duxbury Beach. You'll learn a lot, get some exercise and have a good time.

This free program is sponsored by Duxbury Beach Reservation Inc. Other up-coming programs include wild wetlands, a program for children ages 7 to 9. A pond, a bog and a tidal river will be investigated on July 10 and 11. Cost is $6 members, $8 non-members. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. A natural history walk at Black Pond Preserve will be held at 10 a.m. on July 12. Fee is $2 for members, $3 non-members.

Meet at Black Pond. Pre-register for all programs. A program of night music, night investigations for children and their parents, will be held July 17 at 8:30 p.m. Call for more information.

An interpretive paddle on the Green Harbor River will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 19. There are a few spaces left so call now to register. There will be a $7 fee for members, $9 non-members.

A slide-shown lecture, "Hot Springs on the Sea Floor," will be held at the Audubon Sanctuary Thursday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. This program wa rescheduled from July 3 to July 10. Hot-spring vents are fascinating and valuable areas of the ocean. A researcher from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute will share facts and theories of hot-springs.

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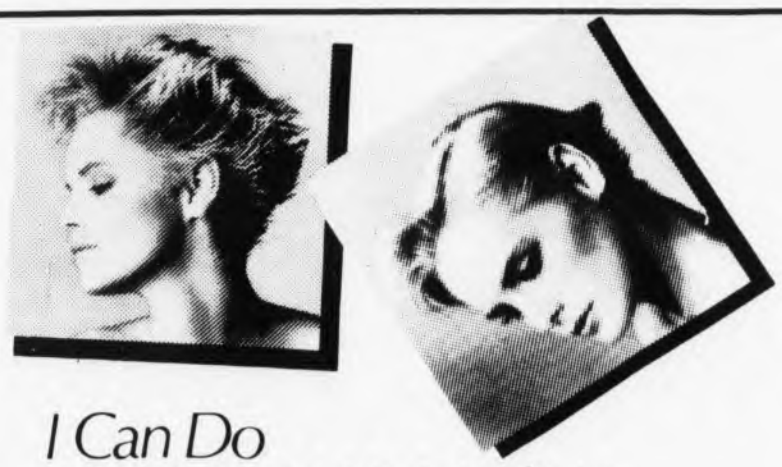

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around town

☐ Linda Sheppard makes the news this week, thanks to all of her efforts at college. Linda, in her fourth year at the University of Mass., Boston, made the Dean's List. She is majoring in Business and Sports Medicine, is active on the swim team and was a lifeguard there last year. Right now she's doing what she loves best, she is working as a lifeguard in Weymouth for the summer.

☐ Clark Chatterton is hard at work again. He's selling tickets to two shows to benefit the Fred S. Troy Scholarship Fund. He has tickets to the Joan Rivers Show and the Harry Belafonte Show. As you undoubtedly know, last year's scholarship was given to Charlie Davis' family, so all of you that have contributed to this should be proud of yourselves! See Clark for details, and try to attend!

☐ Cohasset sure was hopping last weekend, and the Greek Taverna topped everything off. What fun to walk around and see smiling faces, eat yummy food and socialize. Even a lot of the politicians made it to the event, it's that famous now! Can still taste the lamb. . .

☐ If you are looking for "something to do" this summer, the library may hold the key for you. Our own State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, has arranged for the library to have brochures about the Massachusetts forests and parks. The pamphlet shows pictures of many of the state's spectacular sights, and there is a state map that gives directions and locations of Heritage Parks, lakes, rivers and forests. There is a chart that lists names of areas and their amenities plus telephone numbers for information and reservations. This is done in conjunction with the Department of Environmental Management, and it sure helps to see what fun we can have without even leaving our state.

☐ I'll bet that our young people can't wait to take up Mayor Victor Prudhomme's offer to go to Souppes-sur-Loing for a month, especially since he has included jobs to go with the trip — Who wouldn't give his "eye-teeth" to do that!

☐ Congratulations to the new members of the Board of Directors at the Community Center. Harold Litchfield, Matthew Sullivan, Jack Conway and Melissa Shea. Their work is cut out for them with all of the plans that the Center has, and they are sure to do a good job.

☐ Isn't it nice to see that our little town is full of budding artists! Congratulations to Jeremiah Stevenson, David Zadel, Peter Sheppard, Heather Lyons, and Allie Redfield — all received awards at the South Shore Arts Festival that was held recently.

☐ If you didn't get to appear at the casting call of "The Witches of Eastwick," you still have a chance of to show them your "Cohasset Look." Just send a picture and personal data to: The Casting Company, 132 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 12215. And, you don't even have to wait in a long line!

☐ Be sure that your little one (aged 3½ to six) gets in on the fun at the Library, where there will be story hours starting this Friday at 10 a.m. in the children's room.

☐ If you didn't do so last week, do it now! Be sure to try "Fruits of the Sea Casserole" that was in Joan Pinkham's "From the Kitchen" column last week. Wonderful!

☐ Had a nice chat with Erwin Cone last weekend. What a super guy! His plans are going right according to schedule, and he is so happy! He was delighted when I jumped a foot after seeing a huge snake in the back of his station wagon. It was fake, meant to scare varmints out of the garden, but you could have fooled me! Best of luck to you, Erwin, in your new venture, and to the new owners of the Red Lion Inn.

Down the tubes! Laura Slotnick, 8, slides down apparatus at the Osgood School playground, as her brother Caleb, 12, watches in anticipation.
(Alan Chapman)

☐ Here's hoping that Ruth Goodwin is all better as she reads this, after her recent stay at South Shore Hospital.

(See page 9)

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

☐Douglas Moe, John Manning, Elizabeth O'Brien, John Maynard, Michael Cisneros and Matthew Gromada will join other youngsters in a fast-moving academic program for students at College Academy at Stonehill College.

The Stonehill program of College Academy is in its sixth summer offering over thirty-five courses as diverse as Pond Study, Chinese Culture, Magic, Math Madness and Corporate Kids.

☐Kenneth R. Harris of Cohasset received a B.A. degree at the 165th commencement exercises of Colby College (Waterville, Maine) Sunday, May 25.

Harris, a human development major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Harris.

He is a graduate of Westwood High School in Westwood, Mass.

☐David Whitney Chapman of Cohasset, was one of 210 seniors to graduate at Commencement exercises Sunday, June 1, at Hobart College in Geneva, New York.

Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Chapman, majored in economics while a student at Hobart College. He received a bachelor of arts degree.

☐ Former Scituate hair stylist Thom Martin, known by his customers as Mr. Thom visited Scituate during a recent trip to New England. He came East for his daughter's graduation from a Maine boarding school.

Mr. Thom formerly ran his own salon in Cohasset. His customers included performers headed for the South Shore Music circuit. Several of the performers including the late comedienne Totie Fields, convinced Mr. Thom to move to Las Vegas and open a salon there.

He now lives in Medford, Oreg., with his wife Kathy. As Mrs. Oregon, Kathy Martin was among the top finalists in the recent Mrs. America contest in Las Vegas. She is the director of a charm school for prospective models.

They will work next January on the Sun Princess Caribbean Cruise ship, performing their own style show.

There are five children in the Martin family. Their family also raises Arabian horses.

☐ Speaking of pats on the back, Karen Condon and Deborah Scribner should do the same, they earned it by making the Dean's List at Massasoit Community College.

☐ Mary Jane McArthur will certainly be missed as our selectperson, she did an outstanding job and dedicated a lot of her time and energy to the post. It will be hard to find anyone to even begin to replace her...

☐ Welcome to the mayor of Souppes-sur-Loing and his group. Here's hoping your stay in our fair town is a happy one, we sure are glad that you are here!

☐ Jamie Roy, Pete Sandblom and Sean Corkery are all putting us on the map with their baseball abilities. They are playing Legion Ball for the Norwell team, and have only lost one game to date. They play a lot of games, and have extensive travelling to do...keep up your winning ways, guys!

☐ When you see Martha Gjesteby and want to congratulate her on her grandson, be sure to refer to him as Adam, not William, as I did. Even though his first name is William, he will be called Adam...hope I'm right this time.

☐ Congratulations to Joseph V. Stanford, who was honored recently for his 20 years as an instructor at University College (the part-time undergraduate division of Northeastern University).

☐ Carolyn Koopman of Waltham graduated from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing June 21. She is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School and is the daughter of Frederick and Jean Koopman of Cohasset.

☐ Tia S. Esposito of 139 Hull Street earned a bachelor of science degree in general business from Bentley College.

☐ Congratulations for all of the efforts put out by the Coastal Youth Soccer teams. They certainly worked hard to make the States. So did the Shultz men, Larry and Bobby, who were coaches for the teams.

☐George McCullough and his family are moving to their beautiful new home in Scituate next week, and we wish them every happiness there. Don't worry, we'll bet anything that the Log 'n' Line will still be their local roost, so look for them there!

☐ Any Cohasset venturers go to New York for the Statue of Liberty celebration? What did your family do over July 4th? Any birthdays to report? How about future plans that you might want to share? To report for all to read, give me a call at 383-0560. We'd love to share your good news!

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2	Sat. July 19	11 am	Qualifying and 6 pm Team Tennis		@ $ 7	
3	Sun. July 20	11 am	Qualifying and 6 pm Team Tennis		@ $ 7	
4	Mon. July 21	12 noon	Jr. Development Day		@ $ 8	
5	Mon. July 21	7:30 pm	March of Dimes Night		@ $10	
6	Tues. July 22	12 noon	Sportsmens Tennis Club Day		@ $ 8	
7	Tues. July 22	7:30 pm	Sportsmens Tennis Club Night		@ $12	
8	Wed. July 23	12 noon	Camp Day		@ $ 8	
9	Wed. July 23	7:30 pm	Union Warren Bank Night		@ $12	
10	Thur. July 24	12 noon	Hotel Meridien Day		@ $ 9	
11	Thur. July 24	7:30 pm	Union Warren Bank Night*		@ $15	
12	Fri. July 25	12 noon	ELLESSE DAY* (informal fashion show)*		@ $10	
13	Fri. July 25	7:30 pm	WSSH Night		@ $15	
14	Sat. July 26	1:15 pm	Schweppes Day		@ $18	
15	Sat. July 26	7:00 pm	BMW Night		@ $18	
16	Sun. July 27	5:15 pm	Finals Union Warren Bank Night		@ $26	
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Editorial

Wait 'till April

Last week's news of the resignation of selectman Mary Jane McArthur surprised most people. Without warning, the board was reduced to four members.

Immediately, at least two potential candidates for the office stepped forward. One publicly announced the intention of petitioning for a special election, the other did not favor such action.

While town bylaw requires a five-man board, there are emergency situations where less members are sufficient. This is one of those situations.

Three years ago, town meeting supported expanding the three-man board to five members. The thought then was more opinions expressed and more viewpoints heard, would provide a more stimulated, more enlightened, more representative board of selectmen. Many were skeptical of the theory. But after three years, most people are convinced that a five-member board is not unwieldly, cumbersome or unnecessary. Together with the expanded role of the town's executive secretary, the five-man board has worked well for the town.

Now the board is reduced by one. There are four remaining representatives sharing views, expressing opinions, making decisions for the town. We feel for the next 10 months, until the annual election in April, the four-member board will suffice.

As with many other residents, we will keep our eye on deadlocked votes. If too many two-two splits occur, it will be time to rethink our option of a special election.

But for now, with the prospect of no special town meeting in the fall, the June meeting behind us, and municipal contracts recently completed, there is no dire need for that fifth member.

We support the five-member board of selectmen and feel it has worked successfully for the residents of the town. But a temporary reduction should not harm the community by any significant margin.

We hope everyone is aware of this situation, and keeps a close watch on the happenings at town hall. The meetings are regularly covered in the newspapers, and are televised on the local cable channel. It may be dry reading, but it is important and does affect every taxpayer in the community.

It's important for every resident to be aware of the issues and to watch how their elected officials are representing you by his votes and his comments.

By next April, there are sure to be several candidates vying for the vacant seat. This lapse will give us ample time to examine the issues and the candidates.

BEAUTY'S PLACE

Cohasset in the springtime
A lovely place to be.
The lilacs and the dogwood
Are quite a sight to see.

The winding roads and country lanes
With trees all shades of green,
The quaint and lovely houses
All snuggled in between.

O, yes, I know Cohasset
Is just the place for me.
I glory in the feeling;
That's where I want to be.

Lucille Villa
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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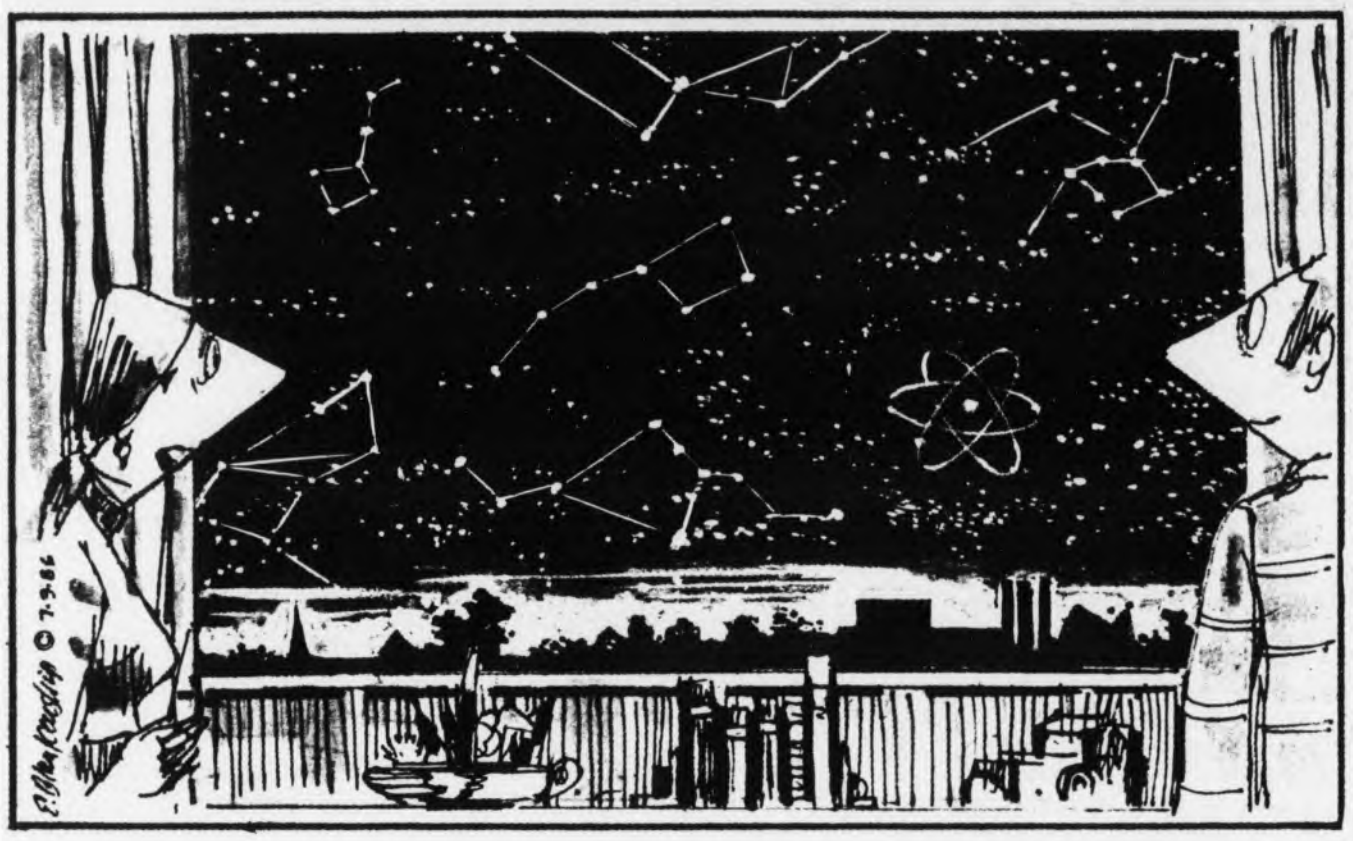
NEWS ITEM — Citizens are wary of Pilgrim I Plant power resumption. Hearing unleashes questioning of 10 mile radius evacuation, plant structure safety, evacuation plans, attention to handicapped. Audience questions Federal Emergency Mgt. Agcy., Civil Defense, Dept. of Public Health, Boston Edison. Outlying So. Shore towns also concerned. Edison spokesman: 'Trust NRC and other agencies involved.'



"...If it's not some new constellation, what do you suppose it could be...?"

Funding delay because of officials

To the Editor:

Stephen Bartow's letter of July 3 suggests that state funding has been delayed because of interference from those who believe the Ward plan is a non-solution. The reason state funds have been held up is the intransigient behaviour of our sewer commission. There are many letters from DEQE to confirm this.

Cohasset's attempts to set itself above the rules that apply to everyone else, failure to provide information and design conformance to the funding authority, delusions about funding, and two idiotic appeals to EPA to override DEQE, has chewed up the years. To do nothing as long as possible suits a lot of people, but don't blame the delay on the opponents of these shenanigans.

I've never met with DEQE, and brief infrequent telephone calls to obtain confirming information have been very mindful of DEQE's need not to prejudice its dealings with elected officials. The misinformation provided the town by the sewer commission suggests that we do need some sort of objective and independent review committee (not the old Sewer Advisory Committee) consisting of representatives for Selectmen, Board of Health, and other responsible bodies. Meanwhile, the intervention by Senator Golden seems to have discouraged some of the game playing and encouraged cooperation.

As for voting four times to proceed with the Ward Plan, each vote was taken on the basis of erroneous and incomplete information. In any case, Cohasset's Waste Water Plan is not really the Ward Plan, it is "to do anything but build our own adequate treatment plant." Proponents of an adequate plan are too early labelled as "having a special interest". But the others each have a special interest—their own immediate pocketbook, which transcends the long term interest of the town. Ironically, for those who remain here, the long term cost to each may be much greater than it need to have been.

We've missed the golden opportunity to have our own adequate plant, largely funded by the state. But we've also increased the cost of the alternative by senseless confrontations with the regulations. We can't have our cake and eat it, nor can we expect funding while defying the authority which grants funding.

It is fortunate that two DEQE officials attended the sewer commission presentation on May 15, and quietly corrected Mr. DeSantis on a few points. They indicated continuing concerns with some aspects of our plan, as well as reservations about whether the Hull connection would be consummated. At least three members of the Advisory Committee were present, but evidently didn't get the message, judging from the negative recommendation at town meeting. I guess that demonstrates that some among us will continue to believe in accordance with their prejudices, right up until denouncement. But the skeptics are increasing in number, judging from the close vote on Article 15. The vote might have been closer, or reversed, if Mr. DeSantis had not issued a special flyer to Hill District residents, promising something better than had been implied in the Commissions presentation May 15.

The plea for a united front sounds good, but let's be sure it isn't just a parade of lemmings headed for the cliff. That's why an independent review was requested in a citizen's petition, and it's why I maintain that there continues to be a need for independent and objective examination. Mr. Bartow may think the town meeting form of government works well, and that is an adequate arena for resolving points of view. But it'squite clear that the system has failed to reveal important considerations, on this and other issues. The questioning is not tough enough, nor informed enough, and too often a smooth talker carries the day even when he or she is wrong. But that's a universal problem, I guess.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Letters

Not for election

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to John McNabb's letter in last week's Mariner which urged townspeople to support his petition for a special election.

One of the most convincing arguments proposed by petitioners for a five-man board of selectmen was that it would give board members themselves more latitude on the board. More importantly, a resignation from the five-member board would not leave the board with too few members to conduct town business, or force the town or the selectmen to call for a special election.

Mr. McNabb has referred several times in the past week to the small amount of money it costs the Town to hold a special election. While the $3,500 to $4,000 is not a large sum, the larger monies which selectmen candidates must raise, from their constitutents, can be quite sizeable.

While I feel Mrs. McArthur's resignation was unfortunate, and I know her board will miss her input, I feel we have an excellent board of selectmen fully capable of carrying on the business of town government.

I hope petitioners for a special election will strongly consider not filing their petition with the selectmen at this time, for the reasons stated above.

Martha Gjesteby
Old Pasture Road

Pastor finds Updike novel vulgar & profane

Letters

To the Editor:

There is a mixed reaction from the public concerning the upcoming film, from condemning opposition to an excited welcome.

As a pastor in this community, I felt it was important to be somewhat familiar with the book upon which this film is based in order to write with legitimate criticism. Its content was even worse than I had imagined with its sexual overtones, its message of hopelessness, and in its making witchcraft out to be largely an honorable practice.

It is a real matter of importance to determine whether this film is pleasing to God and thus beneficial to this community, or not. I am fully aware of the fact that pleasing God is not a concern to some. Others are inclined to love and serve God but are perhaps uninformed either about the contents of the novel or about the possible negative influence this film can have on them and on this community. It is to these people that I make my appeal to think twice about your involvement in this film.

People who respect God should evaluate all things in light of what God has said in the Bible. This even applies to participating in a film. First of all, concerning witchcraft, we find in the Old Testament book of Deuteronomy, chapter 18 verses 10 through 13 the Word of the Lord which says: "Let no one be found among you who practices divination, or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead...Youmust be blameless before the Lord your God."

Also, as I read from Updike's novel, it became clear to me the large void of Christian values and respect for our God. I found the book to be terribly vulgar and profane, overtly gross in sexual affairs and adultery, a put down of children who were depicted as brats and hindrances to adults' pleasure seeking.

The book seemed to have little esteem for the family. There was even a casual approach to murder! Along with witchcraft, these practices and values are contrary to the Bible's teaching.

These things are hateful to God. Why? Because they are ultimately hurtful to us. God's commands are motivated by His loving desire for our well-being which comes about when we obey Him.

Our response then, should be to avoid participation in this film in any manner. Yes, we know Warner Brothers is producing a ficticious movie based on a ficticious book. The problem is, regardless of the intention of the story, it is not presenting God's view, and thus directly and subtly promotes behavior to young and old which is hateful to God and consequently unbeneficial to us and to our community.

If we are able to see through the shallow thrill of Hollywood and the enchantment of the moment, than we may better understand what is happening to us. Shall we for the fantasy of the world's excitement sell our souls to the hateful in God's sight. Whether fiction or reality, to not stand against the perversions and the wickedness of our media is to give our approval of its seduction of our society.

I appreciated the book review of 'The Witches of Eastwick' by Richard Hayes, the Director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library which was published in the June 26 Cohasset Mariner.

I close this article with a line from his last paragraph regarding the book, "...there are no parts in the book that any good citizen of Cohasset I know would want to play".

Dan Brodeur
Pastor
Cohasset Baptist Church

Referring to the Bible

To the Editor:

To the person who sent the note of condemnation to many of the churches in the town of Cohasset about the movie "The Witches of Eastwich." I am a member of Cohasset Baptist and I have spoken out against the movie. My reasoning is because of what God says about witchcraft in Deuteronomy 18 verses 10 and 11 which read as follows: "There shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire, one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, or one who interprets omens, or a sorcerer, or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or one who calls up the dead."

I believe if you knew Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour you would be more effective infighting the "Witches of Eastwich."

Thank you for reading this reply.

John G. McGrath
37 Cedar Terrace
Milton, Mass.

Sen. Golden wants Pilgrim's future reassessed

By State Sen. William Golden
Special to the Mariner

Commentary

The Pilgrim nuclear power plant, now in a temporary shutdown, should remain closed until government officials, Boston Edison and the public can reassess the future of the Plymouth facility.

This review is needed in light of recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission criticism of Boston Edison and heightened public awareness of nuclear risks since the Chernobyl accident.

Such a reassessment should focus on five issues: emergency preparedness, management, containment technology, terrorism and economics.

Chernobyl and Three Mile Island have taught us that nuclear accidents can and do happen and that we should be ready for the consequences.

Massachusetts is woefully unprepared for a serious accident at Pilgrim. State and local emergency plans cover an area within only 10 miles of the plant, which is all the NRC requires.

Experts disagree on whether the plans would protect all within the 10 mile zone. However, everyone agrees that there are no nuclear emergency plans for anyone who lives beyond 10 miles.

The NRC's own studies indicate that a sudden meltdown or explosion would spread dangerous radiation levels well beyond 10 miles.

Such an accident at Pilgrim would threaten Cape Cod or the heavily populated areas around Boston or New Bedford.

If radiation drifted toward Cape Cod, the 10 mile plan could make matters worse because it would seal off the Sagamore Bridge — one of only two escape routes from the Cape.

Before Pilgrim reopens, a realistic emergency plan, covering a 40 mile area around the plant, should be prepared.

A second issue that must be addressed before the plant goes on line is the adequacy of the plant's management.

In 1982 the NRC fined Boston Edison $550,000 for management and safety deficiencies. More recently, commission members labeled Pilgrim one of the five worst-run plants in the country.

These problems are particularly disturbing because human error appears to have been critical in both the Three Mile Island and Chernobyl accidents. Edison deserves praise for acknowledging and acting to correct these problems. However, the management restructuring is still in process. All changes should be firmly in place and scrutinized by regulators before the plant reopens. An operating nuclear plant is no place for on-the-job training.

A third safety concern is Pilgrim's Mark I containment structure, which is intended to block the escape of radiation in the event of an accident.

Important advances have been made in containment technology since Pilgrim was designed in the late 1960s. Harold Denton, the NRC's chief safety official, recently questioned the ability of the Mark I containment system to withstand a core meltdown.

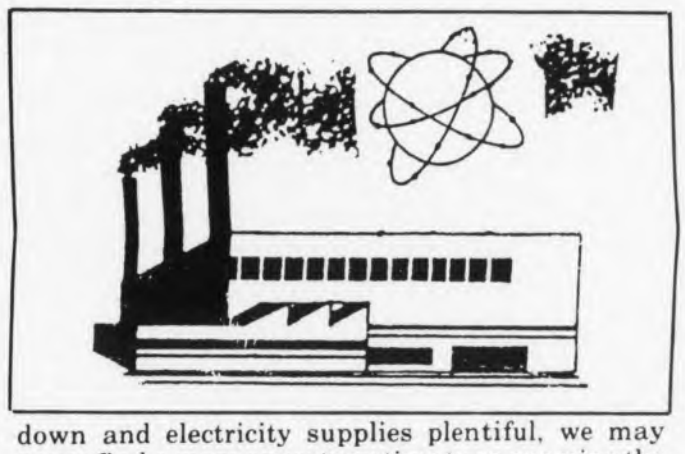
The adequacy of Pilgrim's containment should be reassessed and the system upgraded to the highest standards that current technology can offer.

The vulnerability of the plant to terrorism is a fourth safety issue that should be reviewed before the plant resumes operation. In recent years, terrorists have become more daring and sophisticated. Terrorists today can seize a huge cruise ship and penetrate airport and embassy security systems. The public needs reassurance that nuclear plants are secure from this new danger.

Finally, the economics of Pilgrim should be reassessed, particularly in light of the costs of needed safety improvements. In calculating Pilgrim's true costs we need to more accurately estimate such expensive problems as facility decommissioning and replacement.

In addition, we must take into account items which may not show up on a company's balance sheet, such as the public costs of civil defense, government regulation, waste disposal and uninsured public liability.

Whether Pilgrim reopens on schedule or stays closed indefinitely, is not the answer to our long-term energy needs. Nuclear plants have a projected lifespan of only 40 years and Pilgrim will have to close early in the next century. With energy prices



down and electricity supplies plentiful, we may never find a more opportune time to re-examine the issues surrounding Pilgrim.

We need to weigh all of the alternatives — nuclear, conventional and renewable energy sources, as well as conservation. Government, which heavily subsidized the development of nuclear power, now must be prepared to subsidize the development of safe, reliable energy.

Planning our energy future will require not merely cooperation between the utility industry and government but a genuine partnership. Deciding the future of Pilgrim is where this partnership should begin.

Reader Survey . . .

Do you feel the Plymouth Nuclear Power Plant should be reopened?

- ☐ Yes, after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (N.R.C.) certifies the plant as safe, the plant should be reopened.
- ☐ No, the inherent risk of a nuclear power plant accident at the Plymouth site is too great and the plant should be permanently closed.
- ☐ Other comment.....

Mail to: Editor—Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

(Must be received by Aug. 1 to be tabulated)

Red Tide continues in harbor

The ban on all shellfishing throughout the waters and flats of Cohasset has been extended.

According to health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, there has been no notice from the state lifting the ban which prohibits harvesting all shellfish in Cohasset.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) issued a Red Tide alert throughout Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Plymouth several weeks ago. Mussels in those communities were contaminated by paralytic shellfish poison, and as a result, the state banned the harvesting of all shellfish in those communities.

The contamination line begins at the Cohasset-Hull town line to Manomet Point in Plymouth.

Because no word has been received from the state ordering the ban to be lifted, Dr. Godzik assumed the alert remains in effect.

A conversation with a Cohasset native son

Continued from page 1

He was a member of Cohasset High School's graduating class of 1924. There were nineteen in the class who attended the Osgood School. Although admittedly no scholar, Blossom learned to read, write and do mathematics. "That's more than a lot of kids learn now-a-days," he said. "Some of these kids coming out of the high school can't read. Why, they have more administrators and brass hats there now, and the kids aren't learning what they're supposed to.

"My nephew once showed me how he learned 'modern math.' It took him ten minutes to multiply two figures. I did it in a few seconds. That modern math is a bunch of bull. Maybe we had teachers back then without all that education, but they were good teachers."

The painter leaned back on his comfortably worn lawn chair. "Now you have all these administrators, I saw how the town just spent $400,000 on clerical services. That's ridiculous. You know, it's that old saying, bureaucracy builds upon itself, until finally there's nothing left."

Blossom does not often attend town meeting anymore. "I'm disgusted with it," he complained. "When you stop and think about the people that go up there and then article four, the town's entire budget, goes bang, bang, bang without any discussion. We appropriate 90 percent of the town's money without a word, and then we fight about some $75 street light.

"I don't get steamed up about issues like I used to. I get teed off, but not steamed up," he laughed. "I guess it's like a voice crying in the wilderness. When I was younger I went."

As a young boy, Blossom would swim in the gulf -"the edges are muddy and gooey, but the middle is about 12 feet deep." Skating along the frozen waters was a favorite sport of winter. "That was when winters were colder," he noted. "That was when they would be able to cut two crops of ice from Lily Pond. And you needed 12 inches of ice for that. Now, you never see it frozen like that."

The Cohasset native knew most of the residents back then. It was a bedroom community, as residents rode the train into their Boston businesses.

"The huge estates," he said, "were owned by the summer people. Mrs. Parker owned the land from Otis Avenue to Government Island. She came down for ten weeks, but had two year-round men care for the property. She had horses, cows, ducks and pigs on the farmland.

"Deep Run," he recalled, "was one estate owned by the Bolles. They had about 12 helpers on the property and three year-round caretakers. All those huge homes on Jerusalem Road were summer homes. The amount of money they had to spend on those homes was quite a lot."

As a young man, Blossom tended to the 200 hens his father kept in their barn. He also learned the painting trade from his father. Aside from their animals, Blossom was responsible for keeping the coal stoves lit and tended to within their Border Street home.

His father's painting business was turned over to Bud Blossom after World War II. Today, his son, Robert, is a self-employed house painter.

"I was in business for myself for about 46 years," he said. "I still do a little now and then, but I don't go out looking for jobs. If my knees were as good as the rest of my body, I'd be doing more. But I'm 79 years old and my knees are shot. There's nothing you can do but laugh about it."

Many of his longtime friends are gone, or moved away. Blossom doesn't socialize too often. He meets acquaintances during his drives through the town.

Although the days of his youth spent playing in the wooded area known as Indian Trail are gone, Blossom is comforted by such delightful memories. Blueberry-picking in the land now known as the veteran's lot was a favorite summer pastime. Driving along in his Model T that cost him $325 brings a smile to his face.

He'll never give up the independence of living in his family's homestead. He will never be forced to reside in a senior citizen complex. "I could never go live in 'wrinkle city' and watch and wait to see when someone is going to pass out. That's not for me. I'm staying right here."

"Cohasset's still a good town to live in," he admitted. "if you can afford it. But me, I can just sit back here, look out on the water and thumb my nose at the world."

Jr. - Sr. High School honor roll

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Leslie Caefer, Michael Cisneros.

Grade 8

Patrick Conroy, Jonathan DeLima, Zachary Hochkeppel, Allison Kornet.

Grade 9

Abigail Barrett, Felecia Bartow, Kristin Ellinger, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 10

Lisa Bryan, MaryBeth McNamara, David Shultz, David Shumaker, Charles Sturdy.

Grade 11

Karin Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Robert Durkin, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh.

Grade 12

Jacquelyn Fahey, Margaret O'Connor, Beth Perry, Robert Shultz.

HONORS

Grade 7

Travis Coley, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin, Kathleen McNamara, Douglas Moe, Jennifer O'Leary, Jacob Powell, Sophie Redfield, Tara Volungis.

Grade 8

Kerri Anglin, Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Jason Cameron, Juliana Chittick, Suzzunne DeCruz, Jill Hamilton, Tegan Hamilton, Michelle Hartley, Neeloufar Hemassi, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Colin Studds, Eric Theriault.

Grade 9

Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Daniel Bliss, Jeffrey Bryant, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Scott Flaherty, Paul Froio, Adam Hill, Katharine Horn, Elizabeth Hurley, Yvonne Keller, Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Lord, Jennifer Martin, Leslie McGee, Arthur Meacham, Kathleen Murphy, Allison Reilly, Nancy Riley, Andrew Rossi, Michael Saef, John Staunton, Michael Suhrbier.

Grade 10

Michael Anderson, John Atkinson, Julia Bowdoin, Todd DeCruz, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Todd Fitzpatrick, Erica Ford, Colleen Geary, Sarah Hamilton, Carolan Hurley, Kerry Kirkendall, Ian Knox, Laura Kuhn, John Linsley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Peter Sandblom, Ian Smart, Teri Stover, Frederick Willshire, Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 11

Saadia Bryant, Toni Cann, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Maureen Farren, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Diane Mascart, Melissa Shea, Elizabeth Williams, Nancy Yeomans.

Grade 12

Catherine Anderson, Sarah Atkinson, Geoffrey Christensen, Justin DeSantis, Annmarie Goggin, Michael Greiner, Robert Leonard, Teresa Lloyd, Robin McAllister, Carine Mortiaux, Virginia Nussdorfer, John Reilly, James Roy, Michelle Stone, Melanie Walsh, Kurt Weisenfluh, Wendy White, Damian Wolfe.

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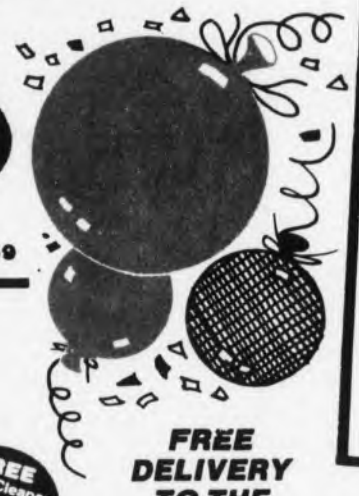

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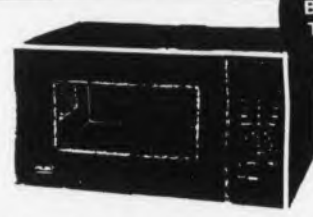

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Without official support, no housing plan

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

A proposal for a 24-unit condominium project on Route 3A that includes units for low income residents will be informally presented to town boards as the developer seeks to gain support for the project.

Paul Ferrini, owner of the Property Connection, a local real estate and development company, mailed his proposal to selectmen in May, but has not received encouragement from that board.

"We went to the selectmen first, and received no feedback," said Ferrini. "They seem to be unexcited.

"We thought maybe we started in the wrong place," he said. "We will have to talk informally to the water commission and the zoning board of appeals to see if there is any support for the project."

Ferrini said that if he doesn't receive any support for the proposal from the town, he will not pursue the proposal any further.

"If nobody in town wants to see this happen, it won't happen," he said. "We can't go out and spend a fortune on engineering studies without some encouragement from town boards."

The proposal calls for a 24-unit condominium project to be built on a 5.8 acre parcel on Route 3A near Evergreen Lane, adjacent to property proposed for the construction of a new Super Stop and Shop.

The Property Connection has a purchase and sale agreement with the owner of the parcel. Under terms of the agreement, the parcel will not be offered for public sale unless the housing project fails to be built.

Ferrini said that six of the 24 condominium units would be designated as low income housing. There will be four buildings with six units in each building. The low income units would be spread among the four buildings.

"The low income units would not all be in the same building," said Ferrini. "Nobody would have to know which units were for low income residents."

Ferrini said that the project will help the town meet state guidelines for low income housing. The state Executive Office of Communities and Development has warned the town that state funding for the town's proposed sewer plan could be withheld if plans for low income housing aren't developed.

Before the project can be constructed, it is necessary for the developer to receive a waiver of the town's building moratorium. Also, the parcel of land for the project contains some wetlands.

"We will try to address the concerns of all town boards," said Ferrini. "If we get some cooperation and encouragement for the project, then it's worth trying to meet the town's concerns.

"We have to find a base of support for the proposal before we have expensive plans and studies done," said Ferrini. "We've got to get some positive feedback before we go on."

The project's Route 3A location was selected because a **Mariner** survey indicated that residents prefer a 3A location for low income housing, Ferrini said.

The buildings will feature a "contemporized Victorian/colonial design," according to the proposal. Ferrini said that he would be committed to a high quality design.

"We're not going to create something that's a slum," said Ferrini. "We're not in it to create schlock housing.

"This is going to be a first class project," he said. "We're going to do this right, or not at all."

Ferrini said he plans to meet informally with town boards to determine if there is support for the project. "We're just taking it one day at a time at this point," he said.

KNOW WHAT?

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What about the Sox?. . .

(Continued from page 1)

scuffed ball for our lad to throw against the opposition's batters."

As a result of his relationship with Fenway's famous, the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame last year asked Clark to contribute features on six Red Sox superstars for the first Baseball Biographical Dictionary.

The book, due out in a few months, will include Clark's biographies on: Cy Young; Tris Speaker; Smoky Joe Wood; Harry Hooper; Lefty Grove and Joe Cronin.

He explained, while he knew each hero intimately through correspondence, "I had to find out a lot of tough things. For example, the names of the father and mother and what their occupations were."

He added, "I had to use my own judgement on what each player contributed to the progress and development of professional baseball."

Of all Clark's fellow correspondents there was one favorite.

"He's a person that many people, especially the younger ones regard as obscure. Harry Hooper.

"He's the only Boston player that played on four champion teams," Clark explained. "He played for the Red Sox from 1909, when I was born, through the 1920 season.

"He's the most remarkable ballplayer I've ever met, for a number of reasons," he said. "Not only was he a great defensive player, but a wonderful lead-off hitter. He leads the club even now in stolen bases.

"As captain of the team," Clark added, "everyone respected and admired him and he was that same way in later life. He was like a second father to me."

He got a chance to help his "second father" into the hall of fame.

"I got in his good graces a good many years ago," Clark said, "when his son made a tremendous effort to get him elected to the hall of fame; I looked up, and sent to the election committee, the statistics on the immortal outfield.

"With Duffy Lewis in left, Tris Speaker in center and Harry Hooper in right field, the Red Sox had the finest defensive outfield in the history of major league baseball. That didn't do him any harm."

Clark added, "I wrote to two or three of the committee members and lo and behold, he got elected in his lifetime, which was great because so many of them are gone by the time they make it. And I was tickled; I got an added in with Harry."

The longtime Red Sox fan added he has reason to be excited this year.

"The Red Sox right now are second in pitching and third in hitting," he said. "In 1912 when they won it and in 1915, when they came up again, they were second in pitching and second in batting, so they had the solid part.

"But they also had the winning spirit and the dedication," he said.

Clark said he sees sparks of the same fire burning in some present Red Sox eyes.

"I'm a great admirer of Bob Stanley," he said. "I think he's going to have a good year. And I'd pay attention to his prediction of about three months ago."

He recalled, "Stanley said, 'I'm tired of having the boo-boo people get after me when I come in from the bullpen. The boos will stop when I clinch the playoff pennant game this fall.'"

Clark, who said he remains "cautiously optimistic" remarked, "We shall see... But I like his spirit."

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86A0125-C1

To Elizabeth A. Laugelle, the only person interested in a petition for adoption of Dale Joseph Laugelle-Sestito of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Dale A. Sestito and Linda A. Sestito his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Dale Joseph Laugelle-Sestito a child of Dale A. Sestito and Elizabeth A. Laugelle and that the name of said child be changed to Dale Joseph Laugelle Sestito.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of September, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/25 7/3, 7,10/86

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Hingham, Commuter Boat Dock
— Boston Harbor Islands

DEPARTURE TIMES

Hingham	Peddock's	George's	Gallops
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

George's Island... you'll love exploring old Fort Warren, playing family games on the rich green grasses of the parade grounds, and climbing the watchtower to see a breathtaking harbor panorama.

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Private charters, clambakes, whale watch trips & dinner cruises also available.

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Troop 28 north of the border

Troop 28 Scouts went on a trip to Niagara Falls, NY and Canada and Toronto Canada June 22-27. The scouts included: Stephen Almeida, Bill Anstead, Anthony Bonanno, Don Caffrey, James Cedarstrom, Dan Curtin, David Farrag, Mark Lavange, Michael and Nicholas Lelecas, Jim Long, Adam McNamara and Matt Silvia.

The adults were Assistant Scoutmaster, Norman Cedarstrom, Peter Lelecas, Lucia Bonnaro and Linda Farrag. The scouts stayed two days at the Canadian Scout District Center. They toured Niagara Falls riding in the "Main of the Mist" boat, which sailed past the cascading American Falls then right up to the heart of the thundering "Horseshoe" Canadian Falls; also went into the tunnels which led to three separate views of the falls.

They rode the outside elevator of the Skylon Tower. Fort George, which was built in 1797 was one of the tours the scouts went to: they were lucky to see the ship traveling in the Welland Locks, which provides passage for the cargo ships between Lake Erie and Ontario.

The scouts camped at the Woodland Trails Camp while in Toronto. (It was 40 miles north of Toronto). They went to the C-N Tower, which is the tallest (553.3 meters) free standing structure in the world. The day they visited it was the 10th Anniversary celebration.

The metro zoo had many animals to see. A monorail took the troup around to see the animals in their natural habitats. The favorite part of the trip was Ontario Place. It was a fun area of water slides, bumper boats, remote control boats, paddle boats as well as an amphitheater for concerts.

The scouts met some Canadian scouts who came to wish Jim Cedarstrom and Stephen Almeida a happy "Canadian" birthday. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Troop 28 is goingto make Pat Hudson and Robert Carlaw of the Canadian Scout District Executive honorary members of Troop 28 for all the kindness, helpfulness, and good will they gave to the scouts. (Incidently to our surprise Pat Hudson's cousin is from Cohasset—Karen Corcoran, so Pat was very familiar with our town. It sure is a small world!)

Three Troop 28 Scouts are working on their individual Eagle Projects. Michael and Nicholas Lelecas are marking trails and cleaning the pond in Wheelright Park. Mark Lavange is doing a survey emergency card system for the Cohasset Fire Dept. This will give information regarding any person who may be an invalid, any children, etc., as to where their room would be located so quicker access to them can be provided in case of emergency. Andrew Dixson, a scout from Hanover, is doing his eagle project for Cohasset. He will be building an office and storage area at the recycling section at the Cohasset dump. Camp Algonquin in Boxford will begin July 20-26. All scouts attending must have their medical certificate signed by a doctor and bring it to camp July 20.

The Court of Honor was held July 7. Those scouts who received their communication skill award are: Don Caffrey, Jim Long, Matt Silvia, John Maciel and Jim Cederstrom. The Family Living Skill award was earned by Dan Curtin and John Maciel. The Citizenship skill award was earned by Dan Curtin. David Farrag earnerd is Safety Merit Badge.

Those scouts who stepped up in rank are: Tenderfoot: Dan Curtin and Adam McNamara; First Class: Matt Silvia, assistant patrol leader; Star: David Farrag

The next committee meeting will be held August 3 at 7:30p.m. at Jane Long's, 283 Cedar St.

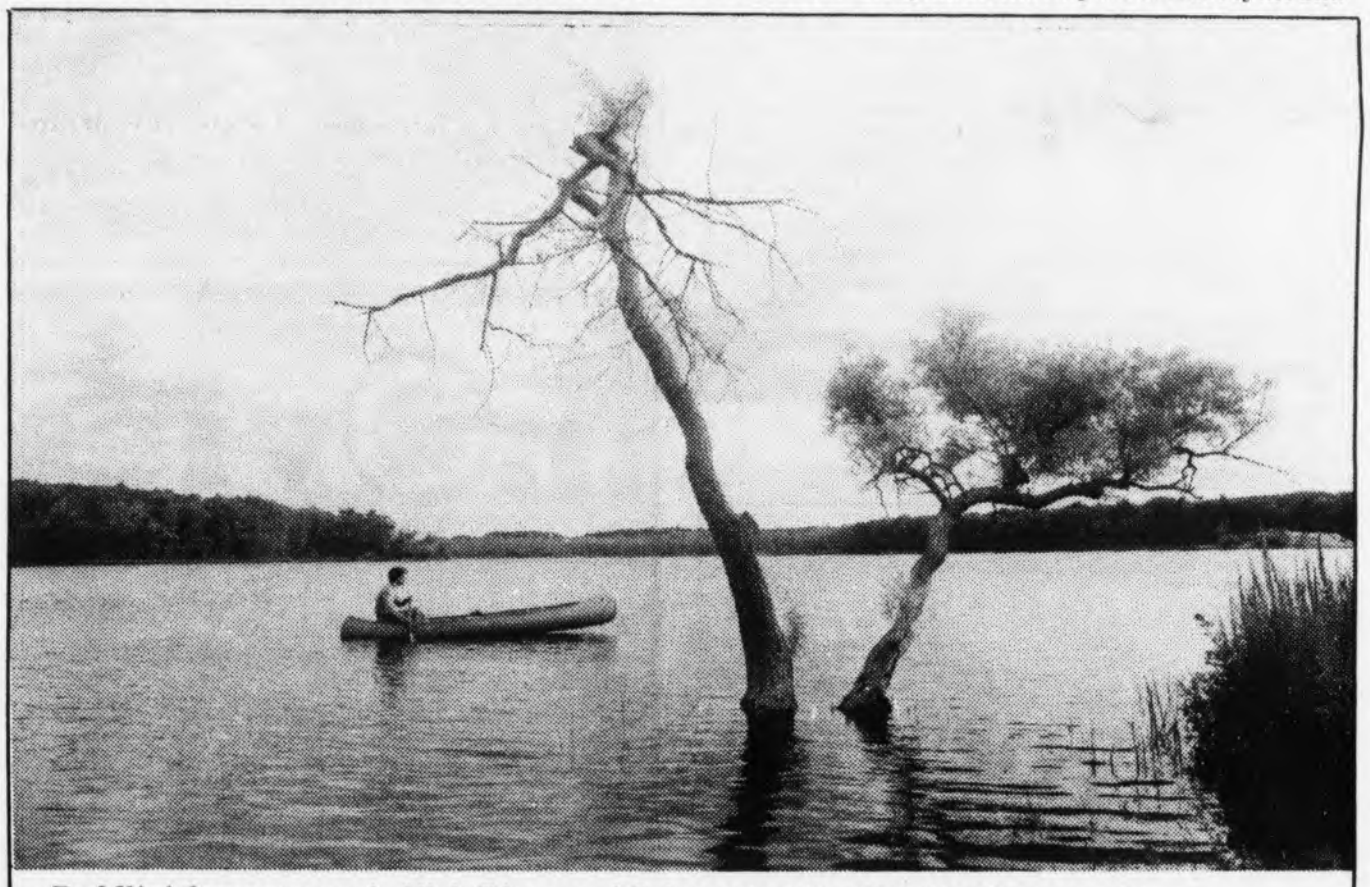
Explorer Scouts Post 28

John Pape attended The Explorer Regional Conference in Washington DC. He was the Old Colony Council delegate.

The Explorers went on a canoe trip on Lily Pond.

Cub Scouts Pack 38

The Cubs will be going on a whale watch July 13 on Sunday at 2:30p.m. on the Cap't. John at Plymouth.



Paddlin' downstream is Nick Dinaro of Cohasset at the Lily Pond reservoir.
(Alan Chapman)

Law Office of
Chester L. Tennyson, Jr.
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Personal Injury Law 523-2722

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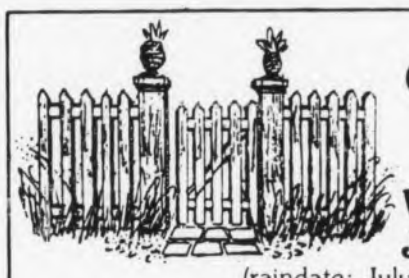

GARDEN TOUR
Wednesday, July 16
(raindate: July 17)
9:30 am to 3:00 pm
Visit 7 outstanding gardens in
Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Pembroke, Hanover
Tickets $8.00 Advance $7.00
Includes light lunch at the Science Center
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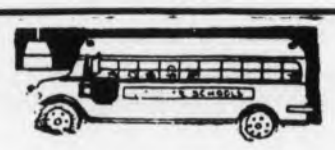

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Recreation Department news. . .

The second Cohasset Recreation Department band concert will be held Tuesday evening, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Common.

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band will perform under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

Recreation department concerts are free of charge and are co-sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians.

Bring blankets or folding chairs to sit on. Insect repellant is a good item to have on hand.

Music Circus registrations

The third registration for the Music Circus children's performance will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Department office Thursday, July 10 from 9 a.m to noon and again from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This registration is for "Cinderella," performance date Thursday, July 24. Tickets are $3.25 each.

Balloon flying contest

July 15, the recreation department will conduct the annual balloon flying contest at Miliken Field. During the next week children should bring to their playground counselor a stamped postcard addressed to "Balloon Flying Contest, Cohasset Recreation Department, Town Hall, Cohasset, MA. 02025."

On the message side of the postcard please write: "This card came to you via balloon from Cohasset, Ma. on July 15. Should you find it please write on the card where and when found, and drop it into a mailbox as I may be eligible for a prize." Print your name at the bottom of the card.

Regular playground does not meet Tuesday, July 15. Both six to 12 and four and five-year-olds should be dropped off at Miliken Field at 9 a.m. The balloon release will be at 11 a.m. Four and five-year-olds should be dropped off and picked up at Miliken. The pick-up time for the four and five-year-olds is noon at Miliken. Six to 12-year-olds will be walked back to Osgood for lunch and the usual 3 p.m. time.

Inter-town Sports Day

The Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hingham recreation departments will conduct a sports/athletic day for boys and girls aged 11 to 14 Wednesday, July 16 (rain date Wednesday, July 30) at Central Junior High School field in Hingham. Buses will leave fromthe Cohasset Town Hallat 8:45 a.m. and return at about 1:15 p.m. that day. Pre-registration is required.

Sports events offered will be basketball, softball, soccer and street hockey. Towns will play games in a round-robin type tournament. Each participant should sign up for at least two activities to participate in. The cost for this program is $5 per person. Please bring a lunch, however, tonics will be provided. Participants may enter in as many games as they wish and time allows, however, it is probable that two events will fill your day. Those who plan to play street hockey should bring their own stick (rubber blade street hockey sticks).

Volleyball nets will be set up for those who may not be playing a specific game at a specific time.

Through the garden gate

Wednesday, July 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the South Shore Natural Science Center presents "Through the Garden Gate"—a tour of seven outstanding gardens in Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Pembroke and Hanover.

In Cohasset, discover the exquisite, lavender-scented garden at the home of Mrs. L. Warren. Exotic plants, rare shrubs and trees, reflecting the owner's long association with Arnold Arboretum, enhance the grounds.

At the home of Mrs. B. Lombard in Scituate, delight in a chorus of color in this gorgeous floral garden. Massed in drifts and coordinated by hue, the flowers are complimented by a variety of shrubs and trees and by a charming fish pond.

A beautifully landscaped 20 acre Arabian horse farm awaits you in Norwell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whittaker. Wander through rock gardens, rose and vegetable gardens and informal flower beds. Enjoy the goldfish pool and stocked wildlife pond,, and take a peek at the brood mares with their spring foals!

The beautiful 18th century home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon in Norwell features gardens with many attractions including a very unusual fringe tree. Passing between colorful perennial beds, enter the colonial herb garden, designed around a sundial and framed by hedges of lilac, hemlock and yew.

The Hanover home of Mrs. R. Gullickson features a lovely pool area. Brick paths wind through a wisteria arbor, past a small waterfall to the brick surrounding the pool.

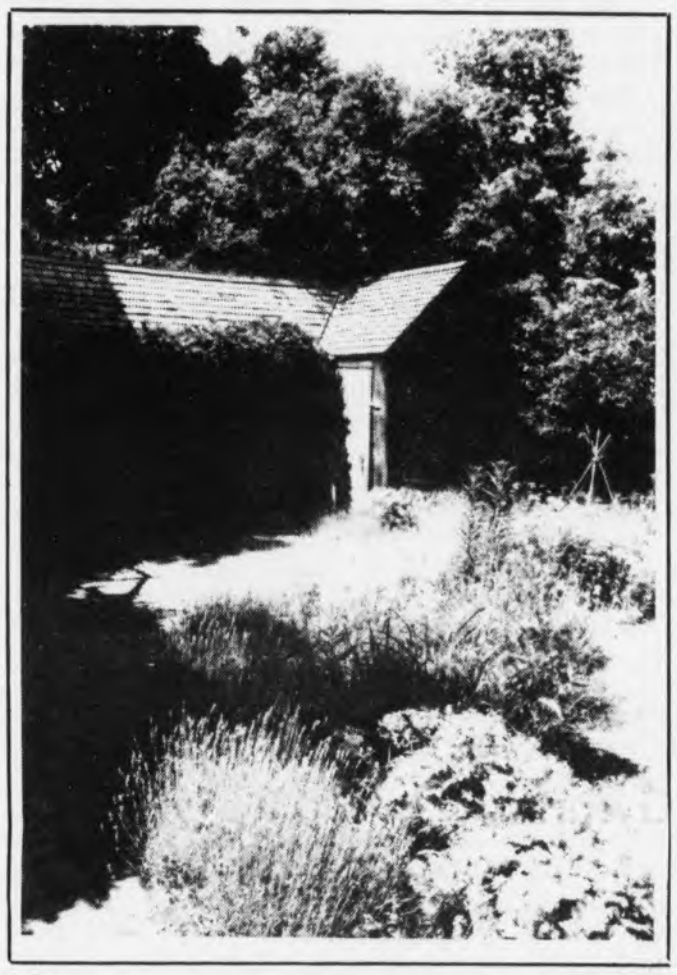
Tiny flowers appear between the more than 20,000 bricks. Unusual trees, evergreens and fruit trees form the background for the gardens of annuals, perennials and vegetables.

At Ferndale Farm in Pembroke, home of Mr. & Mrs. William Oshima, enter an enchanted world of fragrance, color and texture. One hundred and 50 herb varieties have been selected, cultivated and grouped for specific uses: culinary, fragrance, dyeing, dried arrangements, bee attraction and wildflowers.

Included in the price of your ticket is a light lunch at the Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Here, one can enjoy the unusual "weed" garden and charming herb garden as well as the perennials along the front and side of the building.

"Through the Garden Gate" will delight future, neophyte and experienced gardeners! Ticket price: $8; advance sale $7. Tickets are available at the Science Center or at any of the gardens, including the Center, on the day of the tour.

Pictured on the right is the hidden treasure garden of Mrs. Langford Warren, one of seven gardens included in the South Shore Natural Science Center's sixth annual Garden Tour on Wednesday, July 16. Call 659-2559 for information.



Dining Guide

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Great Mouse Detective, G, 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 8:40.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ferris Bueller's Day Off, PG-13, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Top Gun, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Back to School, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
2. *Running Scared,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Short Circuit,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Big Trouble in Little China,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *About Last Night,* R, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Legal Eagle,* PG, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Ruthless People,* R.
2. *Back to School,* PG.
3. *Legal Eagles,* PG.
4. *Karati Kid,* PG.
Call threatre for times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Labyrinth,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:230, 7:35, 9:35.
2. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Poltergeist II,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
4. *About Last Night,* 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

Now Playing

. . . It's happening

Family story hours

"Family Story Hour" has become a popular summer tradition at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Guest storytellers from the New England area will once again present a series of evening programs for family enjoyment.

The Children's Room will offer these story hours Monday, beginning July 14 at 7:30 pm. for elementary school-age children and their parents.

Rocky Weaver, children's literature/program specialist from the Boston Public Library, will be the first guest story teller. Her program will include "The Seventh Princess"' by Eleanor Farjeon as well as "The Loudest Noise in the World' by Benjamin Elkin. The program will last about 45 minutes.

Weaver first became interested in storytelling as a librarian in Philadelphia. She is presently planning a series of outdoor stories in the courtyard at Boston Public Library for July and August.

Summer reading program

The summer reading enrichment program at the Paul Pratt Library has as its theme "D.E.A.R." or, Drop Everything and Read! The program will continue through Aug. 16.

"D.E.A.R.s" will receive a personalized streamer on a wind sock, hearts on their streamers for every five books read and gift paperback books for reading to their goal which is 20 books for grades 1-3, 15 books for grades 4-6 and 10 books for readers grade 7 and up. Participants are asked to read books on their appropriate reading level and cards for listing the titles read are available in the Children's Room.

A TRS-80 computer has been loaned to the library by the Cohasset School Department and readers are invited to log their titles into the computer and to take home a computer printout. Also available are several computer educational games.

Families are urged to participate in this summer program which is designed to enhance their reading skills, and to promote a desire to read and find life-long enjoyment through books.

All local school reading lists are available in the Children's Room.

Gymnastic camp

The Cape Cod Gymnastic School of Scituate will offer one week of gymnastic camp July 14 through July 18 for beginner through advanced level gymnasts.

Coaches for the camp will include Steve Chan, a former Springfield College competitor, presently coaching at the Athol YMCA; Jim Chin, former All-American gymnast and national collegiate competitor for Springfield; Theresa Neilsen, former staff member at the Bella Karoli Club in Texas and presently on staff at the Cape Cod Gymnastic School of Dennis and Scituate; Shellie Eddington, former class I regional competitor and teammate of Mary Lou Retton at the Aerial Port Gymnastic Club in West Virginia.

The dance session will be taught by Donna Wernig of the Duval Dance Studio in Scituate. Camp session for ages six through high shcool will be held at the Jenkins School gym on First Parish Road, Scituate. For further information call Dorothy Vietze at 545-1578.

Belgian carillonneur July 13

Rene Vanstreels, City Carillonneur of Hasselt, Belgium, will perform a free recital on the 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Sunday, July 13 at 6 p.m.

Music will include selections from Belgian classics; Mozart and Bach; as well as favorite American folksongs and tunes.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to Cohasset Common for this third recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Republican reception

The newly-organized South Shore Republican Council — consisting of the Republican town committees of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Weymouth, Scituate, Marshfield and Hanover — will host a reception for Edward "Ted" Harrington, candidate for attorney general, Thursday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

Refreshments and coffee will be served. There will be a cash bar. The donation is $5 per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling Jean Robinson of Hull at 925-2826, Joan Francis of Scituate at 545-1361 or Barbara Carney of Marshfield at 834-9867. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Donations needed for fair

Items needed for the Children's Table: felt, Christmasfabrics, red flannel, calicos, broadcloth and yarn (all weights). If you can donate any of these materials, please call Jane Long at 383-1281, Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167 or the representative from your church.

Anyone wishing to donate items, work at the workshops or help out the day of the fair, please call Jane Long 383-1281 (St. Anthony's) Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167 (Unitarian), Elaine French 383-6353 (Panagria Church), Mary Beth Curry 383-9104 and Kate Abbruzze 383-9317 (St. Stephan's), Claudia Storey 383-6976 (Congregational).

The Children's Table offers baby items, children's clothes, Christmas ornaments, toys, mittens, sweaters and much more the day of the Village Fair.

New landscape art course

The South Short Art Center's Draw OR Paint Landscape, a new course on the summer schedule, has a new starting date, July 14 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The course taught by artist/instructor Albert Abany will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, and proceed from there to designated outdoor locations on the South Shore. Primary stress will focus on selecting, organizing and composing landscape elements to produce strong graphic statements in drawing and structural color organizations in painting.

Abany has taught at Brockton, Fitchburg and Danforth Museums; Quincy Junior College, Boston Center for Adult Education and the Art Institute. He received his B.S. in education from the Boston Museum School and has done graduate study at Massachusetts College of Art and Boston University.

Advanced registration is required for this course. Call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548, for further information.

National co-operative at Noble's

Warren Noble, owner of Noble's Camera Shops in Hingham and Cohasset, recently met with Ronald Inkley, President of Photo Research Organization (PRO) Marketing Group.

PRO Marketing Group is a 125-member buying cooperative consisting of 1200 specialty camera stores of which Noble's is a member. Inkley owns a chain of 32 stores based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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South Shore Science Center programs

Bring your family, friends and a picnic supper to the Science Center on Tuesday, July 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. Picnic in the cool shade of the pine grove and then gather to hear stories of old New England with Brooke James and Jennifer Beaven. From local legend to ocean adventures, come share the past through tall tales and fantasy. Pre-registration is required (members $2 and non-members $3).

A WALK ON THE GET-WET TRAIL

Curious about wetlands? Concerned about water quality? Interested in the plants and animals that inhabit the wetlands? Be one of the first to visit a new trail at the Science Center as naturalist Bill Perkins leads the group on a guided walk Wednesday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. Bring boots or wetable sneakers for an adventuresome walk. Pre-paid registration is required (members $4.50, non-members $5.50 and children under 12 years $3).

SANDHILLS BEACH EXPLORATION

Thursday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. a group will explore Sandhills Beach in Scituate. Discover with your child the variety of beach life forms and adaptations. Emphasis will be on sensory awareness. This is a great way to spend a summer's morning with your child! Maps will be available upon registration. Pre-paid registration is required (members $3 and non-members $4 per person).

LOW TIDE BEACHWALK

Join naturalist Sandra Palmer Saturday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to noon as she leads an adult/family guided walk along the water's edge. Spend the morning in and amongst the tide pools and rocky beaches learning more about the fascinating world of marine invertebrates.

Sandy may even show you how to sing to periwinkles! Meet at the Science Center first! Pre-paid registration is required (members $3 and non-members $4). Call 659-2559 to register.

SALUTING CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Thirty-six active volunteers representing 10 South Shore communities were honored recently at the annual Recognition Luncheon held at the Natural Science Center.

Volunteers were presented dried floral bouquets made by volunteer Joan Kenworthy of Rockland, as well as plaques and certificates for their hours of dedicated service to the Center.

Helen Keeler, Volunteer Coordinator, spoke of the many benefits of volunteerism, both to the individual and to the Science Center, where volunteers participate in a wide variety of activities. Volunteers staff the reception desk and nature gift shop and also lead nature walks.

Volunteers also plan and implement major fundraisers such as the recent plant sale, chaired by Lavalie Hoss and Betty Whitaker who are also organizing the upcoming Garden Tour.

Volunteers attending from Norwell included: Jim Brown, Caroline Brown, Amy White, Carol Bergeson, Kay Fuller, Rosemary Cunningham, Evelyn Douglas, Mildred Crowley, Kay Conover, Darlene Beauvais, Rosalie Terry, Dorothy Donahue, Pauline Colbert, Jini Foster, Helene Hall and Beverly Litchfield.

Volunteers attending from Marshfield included: Mary Plemmons, Mary McVey and Mary Doyon.

Attending from Hanover included: Eleanor Barker, Valerie Whiting and Lynne Moores; Dot Wagstaff and Mary Shields of Hingham, and Alice Phaneuf, Grace Phaneuf, Mary Ellen Tinch and Betty Whitaker, all of Scituate.

HULL BEACH EXPLORATION

Share a sense of wonder with your child as Hull Beach will be explored Friday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Develop sensory awareness and learn of the variety of life forms and adaptations in a beach environment. Maps will be available upon registration. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$3; non-members/$4 per person). Call 659-2559 for more information.

POETRY WORKSHOP I

Join Sandra Lovelace Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to noon, as group explores the world of nature through poetry. The only prerequisite is a willingness to start!

The group will discuss poetry as a method of communication and provide a working format for your first verse. Come rain or shine. Bring a raincoat and wear comfortable walking shoes. Workshop for those 10 years old and up. Pre-paid registration is required (members/$4; nonmembers/$5). Call 659-2559.

Building permits issued for month of June

The following building permits were issued during the month of June:

Jesuit Community, 150 Howard Gleason, 6/2/86, $25,000 to erect swimming pool; John W. Campbell, 95 Beechwood St., 6/2/86, $9,800 to erect sun porch with glass door; Edward Vaughn, 10 Jerusalem Rd., 6/4/86, $8,900 to reshingle (18 squares); George McCullough, 43 Pond St., 6/4/86, $2,000 to reshingle (18 squares); Robert Dennis, 374 Beechwood, 6/4/86, $4,500 to erect 5' fence to enclose pool; Mark Sullivan, 722 Jerusalem Rd., 6/4/86, $1,000 to erect deck as per plan; Jean Williams, 96 Jerusalem, 6/4/86, $6,000 to reshingle (20 squares); John McNamara, 45 Fairoaks, 6/4/86, $10,000 to reshingle (18 squares); Edward Fox, BlackRock Rd., 6/4/86, $1,000 to reshingle (9 squares); Louis Esposito, 167 Hull St., 6/5/86, $1,000 to erect tent; June & Paul Verrochi, 90 North Main, 6/5/86, $150,000 for an addition & renovations as per plans.

Gerald J. Griffin, 22 Windy Hill Rd., 6/23/86, $900 to reshingle (22 squares); John M. Kenyan, 5 Diab Lane, 6/24/86, $2500 to build deck on top of one story roof; Cohasset Yacht Club, Howard Gleason Rd. 6/24/86, $950 to erect tent; Bill Haynes, 104 Jerusalem Rd., 6/24/86, $2500 to install walk out bay window; Charles Humphreys, 15 Brook St., 6/24/86, $20,000 to reconst. file room into reception; Charles L. Smith Jr., 94 Black Horse Ln., 6/24/86, $25,000 to const. double garage & 3 store rooms; Peter & Susan Roy, 64 Linden Dr., 6/24/86, $5,000 to replace existing fence; Russell Whitney, 39 Smith Place, 6/24/86, $1,600 to reshingle (9 squares); Strawberry Parfait, 2 Pleasant St., 6/24/86, $600 to reshingle; Russell Whitney, 39 Smith Place, 6/25/86, $800 to close in existing front porch 5' x 8'; David Shay, 271 Cedar St., 6/25/86, $1500 to build 16' x 16' attached deck; Mark Bell, 460 King St., 6/26/86, $300 to cut archway from living room to dining room; Joseph & Patricia Dockray, 375 North Main St., 6/26/86, $1200 to reshingle (13 squares).

Charles F. Lindgren, 344 North Main St., 6/26/86, $600 to reshingle (4 squares); Richard Murphy, 35 Fernway, 6/27/86, $500 to erect tent; Robert Jordan Jr., 47 Lothrop Lane, 7/1/86, $1800 to build a deck 12 x 30 on existing garage; George Johnson, 276 Beechwood, 7/1/86, $6300 for repairs (sills, front entrance, etc.); Richard Pierce, 1 Jerusalem Rd., 7/1/86, $20,000 to remodel kitchen & enlarge within structure; Bernard Mulcahy, 20 Redgate Lane, 7/2/86, $500 to replace landing & stairs; Elizabeth Cosgray, 34 Lamberts Lane, 7/2/86, $3,000 to screen in sun porch over garage; Arthur Rasmussen, 33 Tupelo Road, 7/2/86, $2,500 to screen in porch & patio; John & Patricia Conway, 115 Sohier St., 7/2/86, $30,000 to renovate (General rehab); William & Pamela Needle, 18 Riverview Drive, 7/7/86, $1,000 to build retaining wall.

Walpole Bros., 739 CJC Way, 6/9/86, $800 to erect interior petitions; Dr. Patrick Morrissey, Lot 7A Whitney Woods Ln. 6/10/86, $150,000 to erect new dwelling; Toni Drybanski, 110 Jerusalem Rd., 6/10/86, $30,000 to remodel kitchen & bath; Louis Bravo, 56 South Main, 6/10/86, $125,000 for addition to Bravo building; Elizabeth & Robert Ripley, 20 Old Pasture Rd., 6/10/86, $20,000 to construct 2nd floor over garage; Donald & Sharon Smart, 10 Old Coach Rd., 6/12/86, $1,300 to erect 18 by 24 deck; Patricia Conroy, 379 Atlantic Ave., 6/12/86, $6,000 to replace existing 6' fence; Dan Berwin Brockman, 49 Redgate Ln., 6/12/86, $1000 to install stove; Town of Cohasset, Cedar St., 6/12/86, $1500 to erect tool shed; Robert Ralston, 62 Whitehead Rd., 6/16/86, $25,625 to remove existing sunspace & replace; Mrs. D. Perry, 38 Linden Drive, 6/16/86, $2600 to reshingle (23 squares); Gail Parks, 19 Highland Ave., 6/16/86, $986 to erect 12' x 16' sundeck; Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., 6/16/86, $1075 to erect tent on 6/20; remove 6/22; Robert K. Dennis, 374 Beechwood St., 6/17/86, $19,000 to construct deck around pool; Dr. Raymond Cavanaugh, 198 Jerusalem Rd., 6/17/86, $800 to demolish & remove 2 walls to enlarge room; Mr. Longkass, 24 Forest Notch, 6/18/86, $5,000 to reshingle (40 squares); Richard Ferenz, 1 Windy Hill Rd., 6/18/86, $10,000 for new cabinets; Hubert Vanderlugt, 34 Elm Street, 6/18/86, for addition to existing bldg, perplans; Brian & Margaret Rossi, 48 Oak St., 6/18/86, for addition, perplans; Mr. Young, 9 Hammond Ave., 6/18/86, $2,800 to reshingle (16 squares).

So. Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Road, 6/19/86, $200 for temporary sign (up 6/21 down 6/30); Ashley Jones, 404A Beechwood St., 6/19/86, $20,000 for addition w. deck as per plans (2nd floor); So. Shore Art Ctr., 103 Ripley Road, 6/19/86, $1800 to erect tent; Thos Paul, 95 Elm Street, 6/19/86, $1000 to reshingle/repairs; Mary & Francis Ward, 7 Church St., 6/23/86, $1000 to install double hung window; James Murphy, 27 Highland Ave., 6/23/86, $300 to replace existing fence with same; Robert & Bonnie Paine, 255 So. Main, 6/23/86, $1500 to reshingle; Jeffrey Power, 74 Beach St., 6/23/86, to remove fence; Greek Orthodox Church, 15 Jerusalem Rd., 6/23/86, $930 to erect tent on 7/3/86, remove 7/7/86.

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Obituaries

Amanda E. Mercurio

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 5 in St. Anthony's Church for Amanda Emily Mercurio of Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Amanda was the infant daughter of Joseph P. and Rosemarie (Bonanno) Mercurio of Cohasset. She died July 2 at the Boston Floating Hospital of Tufts University Medical Center. She was born June 16.

Amanda leaves her parents, a brother, Mark Anthony Mercurio of Cohasset; a sister, Andrea Elizabeth Mercurio of Cohasset; her grandparents, Mrs. Antonio Mercurio of Cohasset and Anthony and Rose Bonanno of Hull.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, Cohasset and Norwell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Floating Hospital (New England Medical Center), 750 Washington St., Box 231, Boston, Ma., 02111.

Elizabeth Thiessen

Funeral services were held Monday at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset for Elizabeth (Kirby) Thiessen, 76, of Hingham, who died last week. Burial was private.

Mrs. Thiessen died at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

Born in New Bedford, she was a graduate of Lesley College. She had lived in Hingham 18 years.

Mrs. Thiessen was a member of the Alliance of the Old Ship Parish, the Hingham Senior Citizens, and the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

She was the widow of E. Carl Thiessen.

Arrangements were completed by the Downing Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1105 West Chestnut Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

Church news

Rev. Maheras guest chaplain

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray recently extended a personal invitation to the clergy in her district to be guest chaplains of the state House of Representatives.

The guest chaplain offers the opening prayer at the beginning of a formal session.

Prayer was recently offered by the Rev. John G.Maheras, pastor of the Church of the Virgin Mary, a Greek Orthodox church in Cohasset.

Rep. Murray of Cohasset then moved that the prayer be spread upon the records of the House; and the motion prevailed.

At the request of the Speaker, the members, guests and employees joined with him in reciting the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30 and 11 a.m.;Sat.:5 and 8 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Banns of Marriage: Andrea Hamlin—Douglas Kent; Heather Laurigella—Michael Floridia; Mary Rooney—John Ottara; Laurie Fischer—William Smith; Enora Kunica—Kevin Rogers.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, JUNE 30

7:22a.m. Joseph Osgood, Departmental Action

9:04a.m. Animal complaint, 25 Mendal Rd., Investigated

9:09a.m. Lost & Found property, Black Rock Rd., Investigated

9:53a.m. Trespassing, CJC Way Cars, Peace restored

9:49a.m. Larceny, 22 Miliken field, Investigated

8:31p.m. Lost & Found property, 22 Sohier St., services rendered

8:48p.m. Traffic complaint, 12 Forest Ave., services rendered

9:56p.m. Lost & Found property, 27 Doane St., Investigated

11:12p.m. Lost & Found poroperty, 22 Sohier St., services rendered

11:40p.m. Vandalism, 22 Old Pasture Rd., area search negative

TUESDAY, JULY 1

1:22a.m. Leaving scene, King St., Investigated

7:18a.m. Animal complaint, Mendell Rd., services rendered

8:31a.m. Vandalism, Depot Ct. Headquarters, investigated

9:37a.m. Animal complaint, Mendel Rd. Car, investigated

5:46p.m. Lost & Found property, Square 00, services rendered

10:13p.m. Lost & Found property, Square 00, services rendered

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

6:22a.m. Lost & Found property, Town Common, Car 752, investigated

1:11p.m. Vandalism, Parkingway, investigated

THURSDAY, JULY 3

6:41a.m. Traffic complaint, 3A North, investigated

10:43a.m. Disturbance, Stop & Shop, Car 753, Verbal warning

11:04a.m. Leaving scene, 3A Brewster Rd., Car 753, investigated

11:10a.m. Lost & Found Property, Sohier St., investigated

11:36a.m. Emergency services, Osgood School, Car 752, removed to hospital

2:44p.m. Emergency services, Brewster Rd., Car 753, investigated

8:26p.m. Traffic complaint, Ken's Auto 3A, Car 753, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered

FRIDAY, JULY 4

1:45a.m. Noise complaint, Parker Ave., dispersed gathering

3:59a.m. Operating under influence, Sgt. Jackson in with Ray W. Vanwart, 61 Brook St., Scituate, MA, age 25 charged with oper. under infl. liq., speeding and failing to stay within marked lanes

11:43a.m. Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., Traffic warning issued

6:14p.m. Lost & Found property, Whitney Woods, services rendered

SATURDAY, JULY 5

12:53a.m. Vandalism, Cushing Plaza, Dept. action

1:57a.m. Trespassing, 1 Forest Ave., advised to contact police if repeated or returned

2:28a.m. Disturbance, dispersed gathering

9:34a.m. Suspicious activity, Parker Ave., services rendered

9:57a.m. Vandalism, Border St., referred to other agency

1:19p.m. Local ordinances, Beach St., services rendered

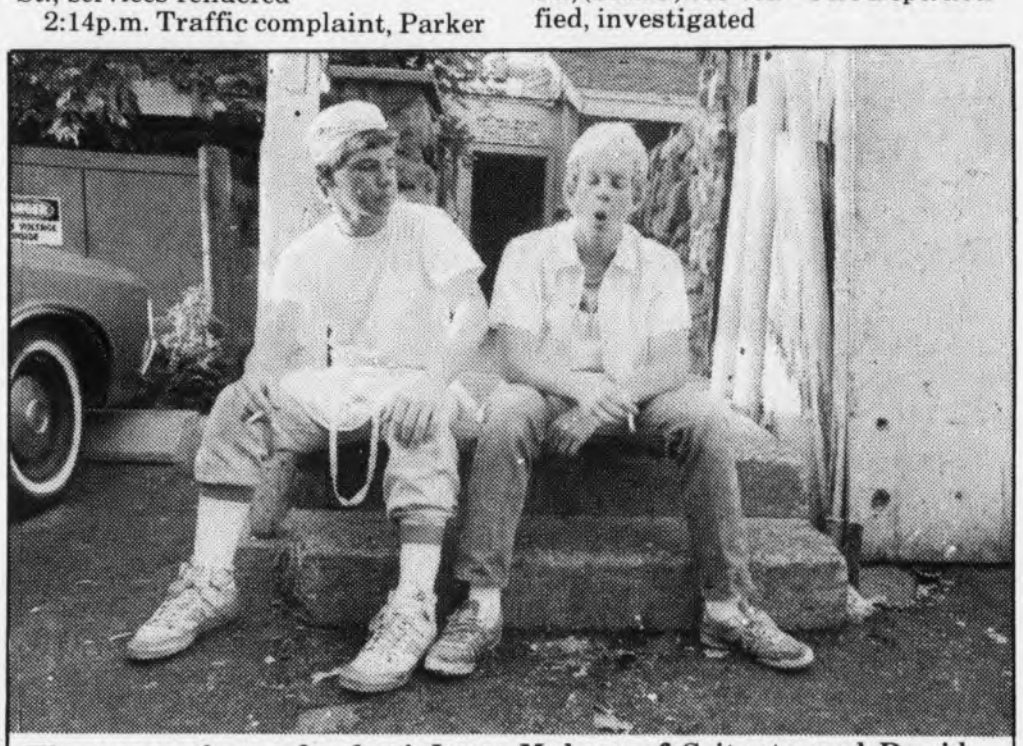
2:14p.m. Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., services rendered

2:41p.m. Traffic complaint, C.J. Way services rendered

SUNDAY, JULY 6

1:01p.m. Vehicle accident, West Corner, area search negative

10:50p.m. Vehicle accident, Sohier St., (SSMC) 753-752—Fire Dept. notified, investigated



The pause that refreshes! Jerry Malone of Scituate and David Lord of Cohasset take a break while the dishwashing machine at Hugo's undergoes repairs. (Alan Chapman)

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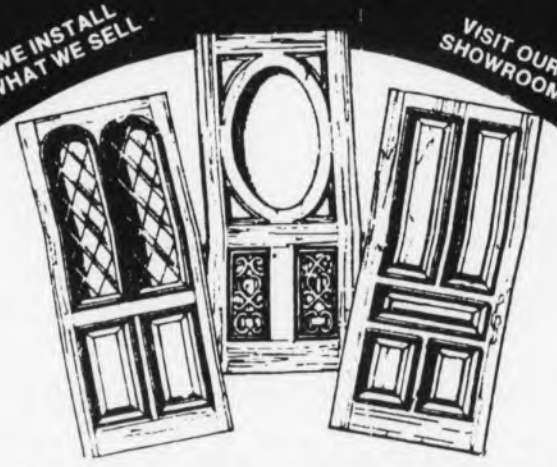

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0081-P1

To John W. Hobbs of Sandwich in the County of Barnstable, Braintree Savings Bank of Braintree in the County of Norfolk, and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Roella T. Hobbs of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows:

Parcel 1: NORTHWESTERLY: by STATION STREET, 82.12 feet; NORTHERLY: by a curve at the junction of STATION STREET and SOUTH MAIN STREET, 16.09 feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by SOUTH MAIN STREET, 61.74 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: by the second parcel, hereinafter described, 71.79 feet. Said land is shown on a "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass. March 15, 1923..." RECORDED WITH NORFOLK DEEDS as No. 1923-148, in BOOK 1551, PAGE 104. Said parcel containing 6,500 square feet, more or less.

Parcel 2: The full one hundred percent interest of the deceased in a second parcel of land situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, of which parcel the deceased was the sole owner at the time of her decease, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY: by STATION STREET, 10.00 feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by the first parcel hereinbefore described, 71.79 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Catherine L. St. John, 10.00 feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by land formerly of Grace M. Tilden, 71.79. Containing 700 square feet, more or less, Said second parcel is likewise shown on a "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass; March 15, 1923...", recorded with NORFOLK DEEDS as No. 1923-148, in Book 1551 Page 104 setting forth that she desires that — all — of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than six hundred thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of August 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
7/10, 7/17, 7/24

Public notices

Junior golf championship

More than 200 of the area's top young golfers are expected to compete in the annual Plymouth County Junior Golf Championship, Monday, Aug. 11, at Pembroke Country Club and North Hill Country Club.

Hosted by Plymouth County Development Council and the Plymouth County Police Chief's Association, the tournament is co-sponsored by Foot-Joy, Inc. and Titleist.

The tournament includes three age divisions: Small Fry, 12 years and under (nine holes); Juniors, 13-15 years, and Seniors, 16-18 years. Entries are limited to Plymouth County residents and representatives of golf courses in Plymouth County. All rounds are medal play. The entry fee is $10. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

For entry forms and additional information, write Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, MA 02359, or call 826-3136.

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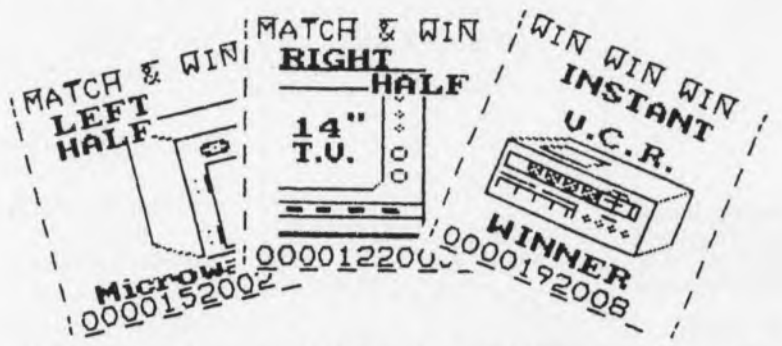

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Art Center launches drive to finance location

Just a week after celebrating its annual summer festival, the South Shore Art Center is beginning a major capital fund drive to finance its new Cohasset Village location.

A goal of $950,000 has been established for the construction of a two and a half-story, 8,000 square foot art center. Just last June, the center announced the purchase of the Tantillo Auto Body shop at 115 Ripley Road. Throughout the past year, plans for the new center have been reviewed and approved by the necessary town and state boards.

The art center has been at its current location, 103 Ripley Road, for the past 30 years. The new center will accommodate more classrooms, more studios, and more students.

To date, the center has raised $500,000 toward its final goal. Current plans call for construction to be completed in 1987.

Prior to the capital fundraiser, the center proceeded through the necessary reviews before the zoning board of appeals and the sewer commission. The appeals board granted a special permit, and the commission approved connection of the new center to the town's sewer system.

After an initial denial and a long appeal, the center also won approval from the state Division of Water Pollution Control to hook into the town's sewer system.

The new art center is to be located on Pleasant Street, just around the corner from its current Ripley Road site. Architectural renderings call for a new building that expands the auto body shop into a two and a half level building.

Increased enrollment and participation in the center's workshops and classes emphasized the need for an expanded facility. The little red building with the uneven floors across the street from the Cohasset Post Office, no longer met the demands of its students.

The growth of the center during the past 30 years has paralled the population boom along the South Shore. In keeping with the cultural needs of the area, the center's new facility will more adequately meet the educational and artistic needs of the communities it serves. Residents from Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover, Hull, Weymouth, and Braintree attend classes and seminars at the local center.

According to plans developed by Hingham architect Vecvold Strekalovsky, the new art center will include four large studio/classrooms with better teaching facilities, a central two-story gallery space with professional exhibit lighting, a gallery/members room for community functions, an expanded gift shop to provide a professional outlet for local artists and craftspeople, more storage space and improved administrative offices. The new building will double the center's current floor space and will continue to be easily accessible to all the South Shore communities now serviced by the center.

Mrs. William Vanderweil discusses the South Shore Art Center building plans with the Center's architect, Vcevold Strekalovsky at a presentation of the plan in Mrs. Vanderweil's home.

The center has become recognized as a major educational art facility for students who wish to learn a new skill or to improve their already-discovered artistic ability. It is also well known as a gallery that attracts professional artists from all over New England.

It has become a major influence on the growth of cultural opportunities on the South Shore, and has taken a leadership role in making the arts more accessible to all the communities. Recently through a major grant, the center developed a program of children's classes and workshops which meet at locations in Norwell, Cohasset and in Hingham.

The programming of its adult and young artist courses attempts to anticipate the interest and desires of its students. New course ideas are always being added to the class schedule.

Students come to the center to take classes in painting, drawing, photography, pottery, design, landscape design, decorative arts, art history, or to participate in numerous workshops throughout the year.

Instruction is offered for beginner through advanced students as well as for the professional artist.

As a recognized gallery, the center offers art patrons an opportunity to see the quality of work begin done by artists of the South Shore and New England area. These same exhibits give artists the kind of exposure necessary for their professional growth. They are also useful as a common ground for meeting fellow artists and art patrons.

The center has demonstrated that art is everywhere. Through its varied class schedule, the center has shown that interests in art can focus on Oriental rug collecting, landscape design or interior design. As a facility for artistic expression and a center for diverse activity, the art center is known as a kaleidoscope of activities for all ages and levels of ability.

The capital fundraising campaign will depend on the supportive partnership of individuals, businesses and corporations to meet its $950,000 goal. The center is confident of reaching that goal, and completing the new facility in 1987.

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Alcohol conundrum, I: The "alcohol-free weekend"

Sometimes in this space I discuss an issue involving a particular community in the hope that the general reader will be able to extrapolate to his own community. The two-part series herewith commencing concerns Duxbury and alcohol.

Selectmen in Duxbury recently approved a non-binding "alcohol-free weekend" on July 12 and 13. Citizens of the town are being asked to abstain from alcohol those days; restaurants and package stores are being urged to peddle only non-alcoholic drinks.

The intent of the sponsors of non-alcoholic events such as this — Scituate had one in 1985 — is to call attention to the alcohol problem in its many facets and to begin to practice, with the small gesture of the alcohol-free weekend, responsible behavior. In Duxbury's case the proposal originated in the high school and sprang from the special anguish students there feel after seeing several of their finest fellow students killed in alcohol-related accidents during the last two years.

It is hard to think of any proposal more honorable in its intent or more inspiring in what it says about the young sponsors, particularly about Douglas Fultz, the Duxbury High '86 scholar and athlete who made the proposal and has led the implementation. In so doing he has had much support but has also faced evasiveness and hostility from both adolescents and adults.

Douglas and the others are trying to demonstrate to their contemporaries that a weekend can be enjoyed without getting drunk. In that they deserve both the support and the emulation of the adult world. Secondly, in calling on adults to participate in the alcohol-free weekend, they are acknowledging what they probably see more clearly than the rest of us do: that heavy-drinking teenagers tend to come from heavy-drinking families. As the psychoanalyst Theodor Reik observed, "Children do as their parents do, not as they say."

The effort of these students is already a success in that it has folks in Duxbury thinking about the role of alcohol in their lives and discussing it out loud. Their effort does much to refute the bad press that a small town like Duxbury gets when trouble occurs. Duxbury, like the South Shore generally but more so, is, through envy and ignorance, erroneously seen to be a den of privilege. Being a small town, when trouble comes it tends to be seen as a reflection on the town as a whole.

This is very unfair and seldom happens in the great amorphous megalopolis. At this writing I have a young friend lying brain-dead in a Boston hospital after hitting a tree in Jamaica Plain going 80. Yet no one will consider this tragic demise as a reflection on Boston. Perhaps they should but they won't. But they have used Duxbury's recent anguish to make shallow judgements, and one hopes at the very least that the effort to organize an alcohol-free weekend will show that there is character and leadership as well as problems among Duxbury's young.

Nevertheless, I have to say that as an idea that seems to be turning into a trend in dealing with the alcohol conundrum, the "alcohol-free weekend" is a concept I do not agree with. I've two reasons. The first is that as a measure in dealing with the abuse of alcohol, trying to get the general public to go dry for a couple of days is an illusion and is therefore ineffective.

The illusion involved is related to what in psychology is called projection. Put simply, the illusion is that "if I get my neighbor to stop drinking I thereby control my own drinking." That is false, and equally so is its transposition in the sentence: "If I stop drinking I thereby control my neighbor's drinking." The underlying falsehood to both statements is the assumption: "I and my neighbor are the same; our response to alcohol is the same."

The truth, as wiser men than I have come to understand it, is that every person who takes a drink must answer for himself: "Who is the boss here? Am I the boss or is alcohol the boss? For the majority of us — the great majority — who are ourselves "the boss" in this matter, and who can take a drink in safety, what we need to worry about is not alcohol **per se,** but that two-ton piece of twentieth century machinery, the automobile. If we drink and drive we deserve the panoply of punishments with which an increasingly irate society responds to the criminally foolish.

But for the approximately ten percent minority who sooner or later must answer that alcohol, not they, is the boss in their lives, the torment of alcohol and the recovery from it is, and will always be, a personal struggle in which neither the penalties of law nor the exhortations of well-meaning friends have much relevance. The alcoholic can perhaps and in some instances be brought to deciding to save himself through the intervention of family, friends, or professionals. But he will never be reached by a publicity campaign such as the "alcohol-free weekend."

Among teenagers the publicity campaign is justified if it creates countervailing peer pressure, if it educates a few kids in the possibilities of mixing sobriety and fun, and above all if it prevents a single kid from getting into a death car. But in terms of dealing with the young or old alcohol abuser the publicity campaign is an exercise by those who may or may not need help and whose only palpable effect will be on the behavior of those who do not need help. How many habitual drinkers are likely to abstain in Duxbury this coming weekend? Sadly, I would wager none; and alcohol abuse, I would argue, is too serious a problem to be handled with tactics that don't work.

Invasion of Privacy

The second reason I disagree with the alcohol-free weekend as a trend in fighting alcohol abuse is that it is an invasion of privacy. It is a peek behind the curtains in the home that is, as in ancient English Common Law, a man's castle. It is a violation of the old, healthy Yankee notion of "mind your own business."

The majority of us who do not have either a drinking problem or a drinking and driving problem are asked to modify our private behavior on account of those who are a menace to themselves and society. People running responsible businesses (for instance the Winsor House and the Milepost in Duxbury) are asked to take a loss because, as the **Weymouth News** and the **Braintree Forum** proved in their investigation of package stores in 1985, there are numerous liquor outlets in our towns that show no compunction about selling booze to minors.

If the logic of this invasion of privacy shall prevail, if public opinion shall be marshalled to modify our private behavior behind closed doors, and if the privacy of our homes shall be equally subject to the scrutiny of the community as our behavior in the town square, shall the logic not be extended to other social problems? Would it not be just as logical to demand that those living in monogomous relationships refrain from intimacies for a weekend in order to demonstrate their solidarity with those suffering from sexually transmitted diseases?

That may be a bit far-fetched, but in principle it makes as much sense as dealing with alcohol abuse, or with teen-age alcohol abuse, by asking moderate social drinkers to lock their liquor cabinets for a weekend. Behavior "in the town square," which includes public drinking and surely includes drinking and driving, is obviously the legitimate concern of the community. But the private behavior of our adult fellow citizens, which I believe includes the taking of a drink in a legal tavern, is none of any other citizen's business — not even in Duxbury's present anguish.

Public opinion in a small town is a powerful thing and can turn tyrannical and hysterical even in a free society, even in a community with an upstanding population such as Duxbury's. That, I think, is why the Yankees who farmed these southeastern Massachusetts lands long before we suburbanized them placed so very much importance on respecting the property line, the fence, the shutter, and the drawn curtain. I believe such folk, who did not regard noseyness fondly, would regard an alcohol-free weekend campaign as a form of trespass...and I believe they would be right.

* * *

In discussing the alcohol-free weekend with Douglas Fultz for over an hour and having expressed to him my reasons for having reservations about it, he finally put the relevant question to me: "What would **you** do about the problem?" Next week a fellow who spent his teenage years in Duxbury, who took his first drink at the old Duxbury Days Fourth of July celebration, will try to give this fine young man a decent answer to his good, tough question.

(first of a two-part series)

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

'Crowd pleasers' from Borrowed Butler catering service

The trick is to get in and out of the kitchen as quickly as possible these fleeting summer days. That's where the Borrowed Butler can be of help. If you'd rather be on your boat, the beach, or in your own backyard, this four-year-old catering service now offers new ways of taking you out of the kitchen.

Now, after repeated requests by their customers, Carole McManus and her staff have expanded their many services by opening a new store. Each day they offer oven ready, table ready, old or new, ethnic or traditional foods at their new shop in Library Plaza in Marshfield.

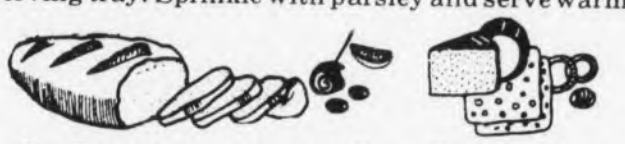
White-washed walls decorated with pottery and baskets from Puerto Rico reflect the ambiance of the island where Carole and her family owned a restaurant for 10 years. The smell of freshly baked bread is in the air, mingled with the aroma of foods prepared daily in their new kitchen in the rear.

You'll also see copies of the Doric Dames' cookbook reviewed in this column last week and on sale at the Borrowed Butler. Featured in the chapter called "Crowd Pleasers" are several recipes from the Borrowed Butler which they prepared for a reception for a U.S. Senator. Here is their recipe, part of the finger food served to 50 guests, called

MINI REUBENS

50 slices of cocktail rye bread
1 1/2 lbs. ea. corned beef and sliced Swiss cheese
1 lg. can sauerkraut
2 c. Russian dressing

Divide dressing equally with a spoon between all bread slices. Spread slightly and top with drained sauerkraut dividing equally between dressed slices. With sharp knife divide cheese and corned beef to obtain 50 slices. Top sauerkraut with corned beef dividing equally and then with cheese. Broil in oven 2 to 3 min., or until cheese is melted. Remove to serving tray. Sprinkle with parsley and serve warm.



Jim Breen has written to tell us of how he spent "a rotten, rainy day." He and his dog, Ginger, drove down to Angelo's and spent a small fortune on ingredients to add to Reanne Rosenhahn's recipe for "Reducing Soup" which we printed earlier. Soon the smell of simmering soup with dry mustard, garlic powder, tabasco and soy sauces and bay leaf added was drifting from his kitchen, so he promised his neighbor a bowl to brighten up her day. An oven dinner is always welcome when we have a n'easter as we did last week, so here is

WYN'S BROILED CAULIFLOWER

Break a head of cauliflower into florets and steam 'til just tender. Arrange on a broiler pan and brush them generously with melted butter. Top with a thick layer of grated parmesan cheese and generous dusting of paprika. Broil until the cheese bubbles and begins to brown. Serve right away.

* * *

A pleasant way to start a leisurely day is with a sumptuous breakfast. Just hearing Pat Smith tell of how she makes hot muffins for breakfast and her little audience at garden club drooling. Ever thoughtful of our readers, you can see I lost no time in asking for her recipe for

BRAN MUFFINS

1 egg
1/4 c. prune juice
1/3 c. honey
2 c. bran
1 c. flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/3 c. melted margarine, cool not hot
2 T molasses
1/4 c. wheat germ
1/2 c. raisins
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. milk

Combine bran and milk in large mixing bowl. Stir and let stand 1 to 2 min. Add egg, prune juice, honey and margarine. Beat well. Stir flour, wheat germ, soda and salt together. Add to above mixture. Fold in raisins. Spoon into 12 greased muffin cups. Bake at 400 degrees for 18-20 min.

NOTE: Pat writes: "I have found that substituting cranberry juice for prune juice works very well. I also omit wheat germ if what I have on hand is all gone. Also, omitting the salt doesn't seem to be at all noticed."

The Cambridge Buskers

Prelude Concert features Cambridge Buskers

The second concert of the Prelude Concert Series fifth anniversary season, featuring the Cambridge Buskers, will be presented on Saturday, July 19, at 8 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library.

Tickets for the concert, which is funded in part by a grant from Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, are $10, and may be reserved in advance by calling 545-0238, or purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

There is no simple way to describe the Cambridge Buskers, "an improbable wind and accordion duo" *(Los Angeles Times)*, whose concert appearances span four continents and whose recordings on Deutsche Grammophon have consistently been at the top of the classical charts.

From street corners to symphony halls, the Cambridge Buskers have been hailed as "charming, clever and sensitive musicians." With David Ingram on piano-accordion and Michael Copley on an endless array of recorders, flutes and a duck in Ab, they call themselves buskers, and yet perform with the scintillating technique, the impecceable sense of ensemble, the inspired phrasing which one expects only of one of the world's leading chamber groups." (Adelaide, Australia).

They are defined by musical experts as: "Cambridge Buskers, proper noun, plural. Two young English gents. Met at Cambridge University. Virtuoso musicians on accordion plus 20 other wind instruments. Started working the streets, now give successful concerts in major halls everywhere. Do some nutty things on stage such as last movement from Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* arranged for penny whistle and accordion. Pull it off brilliantly. Perform as serious guest soloists with important orchestras. Regularly tour the world. Have fan club in Japan. Sell very many records in North America and elsewhere on Deutsche Grammophon. Rumored to be one of DG's top selling artists. See also: 'Hot Act.'"

An evening with the Cambridge Buskers promises to mingle wit with amazing musical expertise, a varied repertoire, and a few unsuspected, hilarious surprises.

Future concerts in Prelude's Fifth Season include The Orford String Quartet, with James Campbell, clarinet, on Oct. 25, and Trio Sonato on Jan. 24, 1987. For further information, call 545-0238, or write to Prelude, Box 109, North Scituate, MA 02060.

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Brockton Hospital awarded Certificate of Accreditation

Brockton Hospital has been awarded a Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

"It is a direct reflection of the outstandingstaff here at Brockton Hospital that we have received this accreditation," said Wayne M. Henry, President of Brockton Hospital.

To become accredited, Brockton Hospital voluntarily requested an on-site evaluation by JCAH surveyors who applied standards designed to further the objectives of quality patient care and the safety of the environment in which that care is provided. These national standards represent a consensus among health care professionals and are periodically updated to reflect changes in health care delivery.

The JCAH survey team consists of health care professionals trained to evaluate the hospital's efforts to provide quality care. The surveyors also consult with the professional and administrative staffs to help them in their efforts to continually improve patient care.

The JCAH hospital accreditation surveys are conducted by a team that includes a physician, a registered nurse, a hospital administrator and a medical technologist. Each team is selected for its expertise in the types of services provided by the hospital.

Brockton Hospital is a 301-bed, private and not-for-profit facility located at 680 Centre Street in Brockton. The hospital was founded in 1896.

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

The Stars and Stripes as seen by Madam Zolar

You've been moved by the Fourth of July, right? The re-dedication of the Lady has left you all misty-eyed and patriotic, right? I thought so.

So I bugalood over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff and asked her for a guide to patriotism for the various astrological signs. "How, for example," I asked "can an Aries best serve our nation?" When I finally got her to stop laughing, Madam held out her palm for some coin of the realm, then proffered the following advice.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): Aries, as we all know, love telling other people what to do. They are also great at starting projects, then abandoning them.

A position on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would appear to be tailor-made for your skills. You can think up some really neat rules for nuclear power plants, with the vague hope that some day, somewhere, someone else will enforce them.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Taurus natives are great at holding on to their valued possessions and getting rid of things they don't want, a skill that can hardly be diverted to patriotic purposes. Taurean James Monroe, for example, warned the rest of the world to keep its hands off our continent.

The U.S. Department of Commerce can definitely use your skills to straighten out the balance of trade deficit. Could you, for example, talk some emerging nation into purchasing our hazardous wastes?

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Geminis tend to change their minds more easily than New England changes it weather—a flexibility that won Benedict Arnold an undying position in American history.

Surely there is a place for you on some congressional sub-committee.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Born officially on July 4, 1776, the United States herself is a Cancer. Because even astrologers get patriotic and sentimental, we can't bring ourselves to say anything snarky to you this time. You have a proud history and a glorious future—happy birthday!

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Leos are marvelous at making rules for everyone else, then declaring themselves above rules. May we humbly suggest that there may be an opening for you working for the Department of Defense?

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Incredibly organized and neat themselves, Virgos excel at making everyone else feel guilty and uneasy at all times, then stepping in and cleaning up other people's messes.

If you haven't already found your vocation as a mother, the EPA needs all the Virgos they can get.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Like the scales of justice that symbolize your zodiacal placement you first tilt one way, then the other. You feel the government should not interfere with the privacy of one's home. Unless there are compelling reasons.

Like maybe if it's a Thursday. Or perhaps not. Then on the other hand . . . You may have a glorious future on the United States Supreme Court.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Mysterious, illusive Scorpio! You baffle, confuse, and mystify everyone with whom you have contact. Surely no one but a Scorp can effectively design income tax forms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): Sagittarians have a magnificant disregard for detail. Because you focus only on the big picture, you ignore income tax forms, and simply send the federal government the amount you feel you can spare and they deserve.

This tactic confuses even Scorpios, and keeps many federal accountants employed—a truly patriotic service.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): Madam Zolar did not wish to go on record as saying that Capricorns tend to equate patriotism with their own personal ambitions. She did, however, send her very best wishes to prominent Capricorn Richard Milhouse Nixon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Like Aquarian Aaron Burr, you tend to feel you can best serve your country by performing zany, unpredictable feats like challenging the Secretary of the Treasury to a duel.

If you can't avoid calling the attention of the local police to your patriotic endeavors, you might want to retain a Libra for your defense attorney.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 10): Pisces natives specialize in the dramatic but dumb gesture—e.g., who but Piscean George Washingtron would have stood up in the boat while crossing the Delaware? Or ridden to battle on a white horse, sure to attract every British marksman?

Because, to the surprise of everyone else, this tactic pays off more often than not, there's a place for you at any level of government you choose. (You're not going to catch me bad-mouthing the father of our country.)

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Ignore any advice you may receive from a Sun Sign astrologer, especially if she's a zany, unpredictable Aquarian. In spite of the blunders we all make, somehow the whole is greater than the sum of its parts and the United States will continue to lead the way into the 21st century.

Coat of Arms

What's in a name? Reich

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

The territories in which the Reich name attained prominence, high rank and power are numerous and important to the development of early European history. FRANCONIA was a duchy of medieval Germany and furnished a dynasty of emperors . . . RATISBON, a Bavarian imperial city was the seat of the Holy Roman Empire from 1663 to 1803 . . . SWABIA was a part of the Hohenstaufen dynasty in medieval times and later led the imperial reformation in the 15th century . . . TYROL, an Austrian province in the 14th century traces its history to Roman rule.

It was in these important areas that Reich families commanded vast estates, large followings of servants and armies of knights. Reich de Panaitier, Baron Reich of Reichenstein, Reich of Platz are but a few of the dominant families which bore the name and were part of the ruling class.

There are equally as many impressive armorial bearings confirmed to noble Reichs. However, not all Reichs were as powerful and wealthy as their ancestors and namesakes. Some of the first to arrive in America were penniless, without property or belongings. Gottfried Reich sailed from the port of Rotterdam on the English ship "Pink Mary" along with 170 other passengers from the Rhine and arrived in Philadelphia in 1733. From the year 1682 up to the Revolution in 1776, Pennsylvania was the central point of emigration from Germany, France and Switzerland. So great was the influx of Germanic immigrants in the beginning of the 18th century, that it was ordered that the masters of the vessels examine whether each passenger had permission from the Court of Great Britain. Each was obliged then to sign a declaration of allegiance and subjection to the King.

As a surname, Reich is a nickname but one with highly desirable qualities. It evolved from the Middle High German word "riche" and became "reich" in modern spellings. It meant "mighty" or "powerful" and was readily adopted by those who reigned over their land.

If you would like a history of your family name and a fascimile of your COAT of ARMS, please send $3, plus self addressed envelope to IS THIS YOU, P.O. Box 807, Westwood, MA 02090.

Arrangements can be made for full color reproduction.

'Tintypes' premiers July 25

"Tintypes", a musical devoted to the years 1891 to 1920 and featuring fifty songs by the likes of George M. Cohan, Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin and Victor Herbert, opens the summer season at the Nickerson Theatre, July 28 and runs through Aug. 30.

Conceived by Mary Kyte with Mel Martin and Gary Pearle, "Tintypes" offers vignettes of America in the era of ragtime, ice cream socials, Henry Ford, the Spanish-American War, Thomas Edison, music halls and Ellis Island teeming with newcomers.

The cast of five portrays Teddy Roosevelt, the Ziegfeld Follies star Anna Held, the socialist Emma Goldman, a Chaplinesque Jewish immigrant and an Irish immigrant woman.

The songs include: "Meet Me in St. Louis", "Yankee Doodle Boy", "I'll Take You Home Again Kathy", "Wabash Cannon Ball", "We Shall Not Be Moved", and "A Bird in a Gilded Cage".

The Nickerson production will be directed by Niels Miller and the cast will include: Merle Perkins as Susannah; Robin V. Allison as Emma; Jeff Bannon as T.R.; Jeff Lyons as Charlie and Karen Murphy as Anna. The set and lighting designer is Don Soule, costume designer is Molly Lambie and the musical direction is by Vincent Trovato.

Performance times and prices for the performance of "Tintypes" are: Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A detailed brochure on the new season may be obtained by calling (617) 871-2400, or writing the Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord (Norwell), MA 02018. The theatre is located off Route 3 South. Take Exit 14 to Accord Park, Norwell.

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ANGLER'S CORNER by Bill Smith

Fly fishing techniques and strategies

In a recent column, fly fishing tackle was discussed. This week's article will concentrate on fly fishing techniques and strategies.

Proper fly casting requires little more than proper timing and the coordination of the fly rod with the fly line. There are two complete motions involved in the casting techniques.

What might appear as a back and forth waving of the rod to inexperienced anglers is really a highly controlled movement of the fly rod to cast the fly line in a controlled loop.

This loop control is accomplished by beginning the cast with the rod at the 11 o'clock position and moving it steadily back to the 1 o'clock position. Once the line has straightened in the air behind the angler, the forecast is accomplished by bringing the rod back to the 11 o'clock position.

This casting sequence, commonly referred to as the 11-1 method, will allow the beginner to cast 30 to 40 feet very quickly.

One should remember to relax and to let the rod and line do their job. To accomplish the casting sequence, the beginner must constantly remind himself of rod position and watch his casting loops.

Once this elementary casting principle is learned, additional line may be pulled from the reel and through a gradual lengthening of the casting loop, it may be powered in front of the angler.

Some of the best tournament casters would never be considered accomplished anglers since they may be able to cast a fly line tremendous distances but know little about fishing strategies. Fishing the fly is as important as the casting sequence. Fly fisherman must become familiar with the presentation of the fly, water conditions, and the behavior of the fish.

First, the angler must decide what part of the water to fish. He must recognize that fish inhabit certain areas which offer protection from predators and provide environment conditions conducive to its survival.

Certain structures and depths will hold fish while other areas will be void of fish. Present your fly to fish near weed beds and rocky areas, and you will often be rewarded with a startling strike.

Next, the beginner must learn how to fish his fly. The number one fault of a beginner is too much line drag on his fly. This is especially true with dry flies. Drag causes the fly to be pulled along the surface showing that it is attached to a line.

By allowing some slack in the leader, the fly will have a natural drift. An upstream presentation, which allows the fly to float or drift, is usually most effective. However, at times, especially when fishing subsurface flies, such as nymphs and streamers, a cross-section or down-stream presentation may be effective.

As for specific fly recommendations, beginners will do best to fish darker colored flies when the water is the coldest and progressively go with lighter color flies as the water warms. Streamers which imitate small bait fish when retrieved erratically work very well in the spring when fished along the shore or trolled deep in the summer.

In recent years, I have worked nymphs which imitate immature aquatic insects on a wet tip fly line very effectively. The most fun can be had on the dry flies which imitate surface terrestrial and aquatic insects.

These flies do best during the warmer season or during the warmer part of the day. Specific recommendations for streamers would include the muddler minnow, gray ghost, black marabou, and the llama.

Nymphs which I have used successfully included the weighted black nymph, hare's ear, and a number of the may fly nymphs. Among the dry flies I prefer are the Adams, Light Cahill, Black Ant and the Light Henderson.

(Adams Bait & Tackle, Route 139 in Pembroke, provides expert instruction for all anglers. Adams fly department is the most extensive on the South Shore. Adams also conducts a series of seminars and workshops on fly fishing topics. Call 826-8341 for further information.)

Young anglers make Kids' Day a success

Sunday, June 22, almost two hundred young anglers, three to 13 years old participated in Adams Bait & Tackle's first annual Kids' day.

As the youngsters fished with sights set for grand prizes, their parents were treated to hot dogs and soda supplied by Adams.

Store staff and volunteers helped the children by providing fishing instruction, distributing bait, cooking and offering encouragement.

Bill Smith, owner of Adams Bait & Tackle, also presented a rod and reel to each Wolf and Bear Scout in Pembroke's Cub Scout Pack 104.

Smith said that Adams Tackle runs a number of fishing tournaments during the year and proceeds from these events defray the costs of Adams "Teach a Kid to Fish" program.

He added "Our goal is to provide opportunities for area youths to take advantage of local outdoor activities and to learn a life long skill. What we want to do is to create a family oriented event. We have almost four hundred people here today who seem to really be enjoying themselves. The community support has been excellent and you can be sure that this will become an annual event."

Prizes were awarded to Chris Budrow for catching the largest fish. Michael Paradis of Weymouth and Bryan Smith of Pembroke tied for second place while Adam Giamarco of Plymouth and Ed Pace tied for Third Place.

Patrick Saucony was awarded the prize for the days first fish and Chris Benny took home the prize for the last fish of the day. A drawing for tackle boxes, lures, fishing hats and patches ended the days events.

State Marine Fisheries reopens bass fishery permits

Based on the preliminary results of testing for PCBs on 15 striped bass from 12 1/2 to 42 lbs caught off the Massachusetts coast, the state Division of Marine Fisheries recently determined to immediately begin issuing commercial striped bass fishery permits to fishermen.

Results of the testing conducted at the division's Cat Cove Marine Laboratory facility in Salem indicated an average level of 1.1 parts per million (ppm) in the sampling of striped bass measuring over 30 inches in length.

The sampling from the Cuttyhunk and Chatham offshore areas was subject to gas chromatography analysis using the FDA Pesticide Analytical Method.

According to division director Philip Coates, "This is well below the current federal and state action levels of 2 ppm. The lack of significant variation in the individual results lends confidence that subsequent testing which will begin shortly will confirm similar low PCB values." PCB levels in individual fish ranged from 0.36 ppm to 2.11 ppm. Only one fish sampled exceeded FDA standards.

Working closely with the state Department of Public Health, the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries is satisfied that health concerns raised by the closing of Rhode Island's striped bass fishery earlier this year due to PCB levels above FDA standards are not reflected in striped bass caught in the Commonwealth's waters.

Coates noted that permits will only be renewed for fishermen who have filed 1985 catch reports. He also stated that non-resident fishermen who obtain permits must take their fish from Massachusetts waters. Anyone who takes fish from other states that are closed due to contamination and markets them in Massachusetts will be violating both state law and the federal Lacey Act which carries with it very severe penalties," he warned.

"It is our intention to continue PCB testing throughout the season to assure that public health concerns are met," Coates stated. "We will continue to maintain close contact with the Department of Public Health on this matter."

Lastly, Coates noted that in compliance with the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission Interstate Striped Bass Management Plan, the 30-inch total length minimum size is in effect and will be enforced by environmental police officers from the state's Division of Law Enforcement.

Massachusetts has recently increased the minimum size for striped bass from 24 inches fork length to 30 inches total length to assist in the replenishment of striped bass numbers which have declined in recent years.

MUSINGS by John H. Cutler

☐ Two American presidents were Quakers. Can you name them? Answer below.

☐ Some capital ideas don't pay dividends.

☐ In Maine there is a pre-kindergarten class called Begindergarten.

☐ Answer to quiz: Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon.

☐ Mark Twain speaking: "What a good thing Adam had — when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before."

☐ I don't remember the name of the churchman, but I remember what he said: "There is a difference between a Unitarian and a Universalist. A Unitarian thinks he is too good for God to damn; a Universalist thinks God is too good to damn him."

☐ The deepest known depression in the surface of the earth — Marianas Trench — is nearly a mile deeper than the world's highest mountain, Everest.

☐ You have to get older, but you don't have to get old. Reminds me that Marie Dressler said, "It doesn't matter how old you are, but how you are old."

☐ The game of golf is like a good cup of coffee, it's all in the bean.

☐ Come to think of it, if a string has one end, it must have another, but which is the beginning and which is the end?

☐ No need to give up the exercise just because you joggle when you jog.

☐ "We believe in nothing so firmly as what we least know," — Montaigne said it.

☐ If you get too big for your pantaloons you'll be exposed in the end.

☐ People keep asking who the Murphy was who proclaimed all those laws. The answer is that Murphy is the guy who invented computers. By the way, the only people making money these days are those who sell computer paper. Another thing you can say is that a confounded computer is man's best friend.

☐ Life is a constant process of deciding what we are going to do. A Spanish philosopher said it.

DEATH
What is it?
Really!

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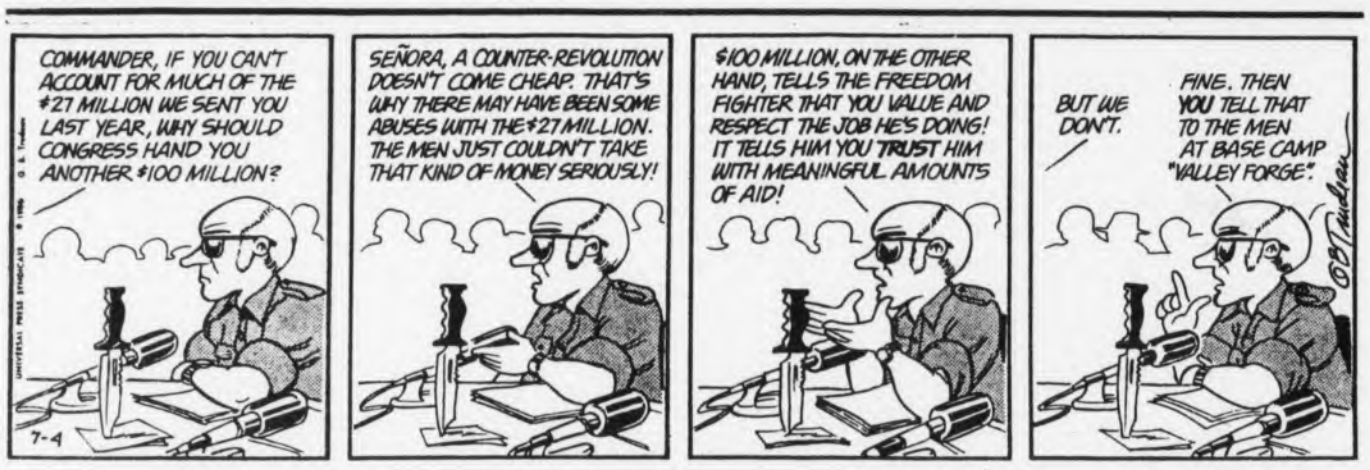
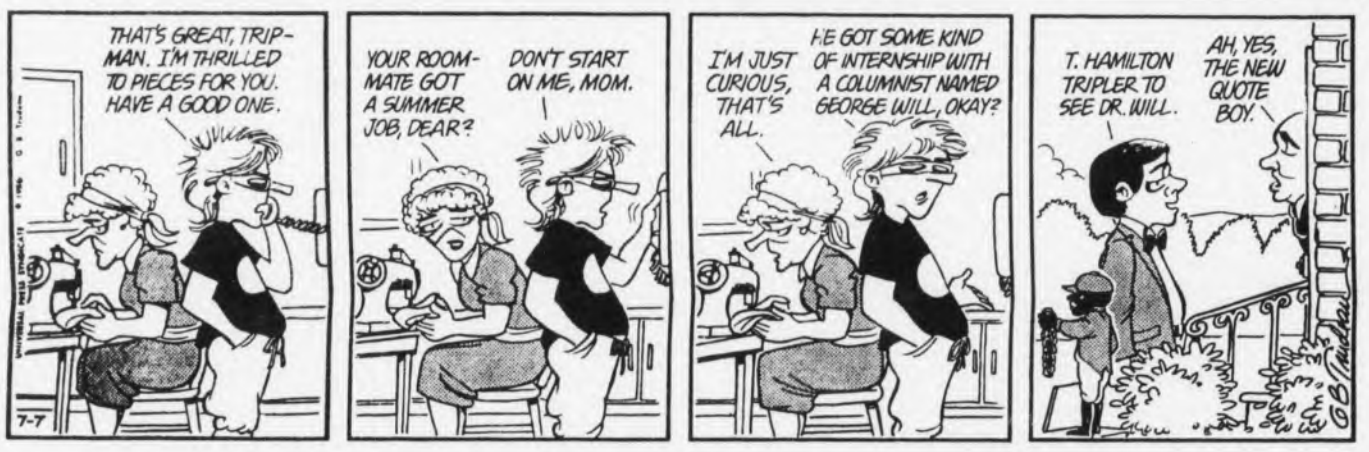
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

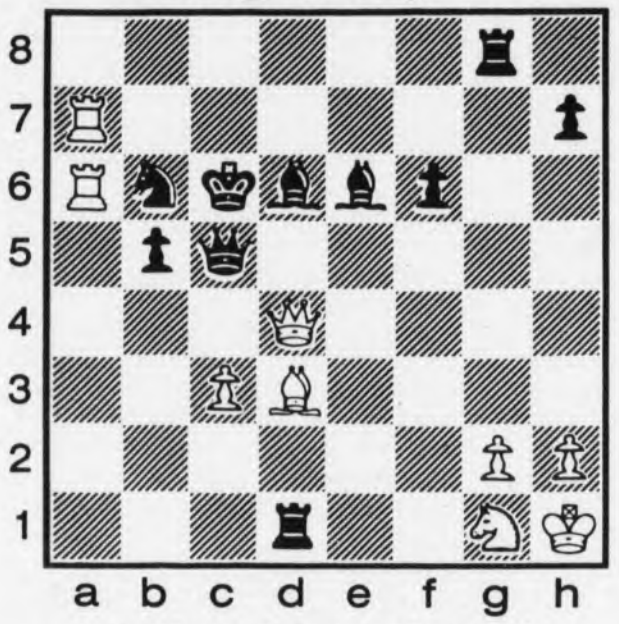




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'White mates in three Religiously'



Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

ATTACK! Always attack!

ANDERSSEN

Blankenship

"...You mean that's it...!"

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of June 30 through July 5.

Monday, June 30, 3185; Tuesday, July 1, 1920; Wednesday, July 2, 4459; Thursday, July 3, 1563; Friday, July 4, 8323; Saturday, July 5, 7806.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 004; Blue, 30; White, 8.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 9, 12, 25, 29, 31.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 14, 16, 25, 33, 35.

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bulletin board

Art

ST. ANN'S ART AUCTION, Saturday evening, July 12 in their **Parish Center, 591 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff, Marshfield**. Tickets are $3 (reservations: 834-4953). Preview at 7 p.m. and auction starts at 8 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW and Sale Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Rain date: Sunday, July 13). Held at **Brewster Gardens by Plymouth's waterfront**. Information or to register for the show: 746-3805 (evenings after 5 p.m.).

CHILDREN'S ART WEEK July 21-25, 3:30 to 5 p.m., at the **Norwell Public Library**, for children ages seven to 11. Cost is $25 members, $30 non-members. Information: 383-9548.

Music

"DOUBLE EDGE," Eleanor Higgins and Leslie Sampou, performing Friday, July 11, at the **Beechwood Community Center, Wollaston.** Information: 471-5712.

THE CAMBRIDGE BUSKERS Saturday, July 19 at 8 p.m. at the **Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 545-0238.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY CONCERT SCHEDULE: Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., Concert at **1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.** Friday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m., Concert at **Hingham Harbor Band stand**. Tuesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m., Chamber Music Concert at **Old Ship Church, Hingham.** Wednesday, July 30, 7 p.m., Concert at **Cranberry World, Plymouth**. Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., Jazz Concert in **Cox Hall at SSCM, Hingham.** Friday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m., Final Concert of Intermediate and Advanced Ensembles in **Performance Hall or SSCM grounds**. Information: 749-7565.

"TINTYPES," a musical, July 18 through Aug. 30, (Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.) at the **Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell.** Information: 871- 2400.

Drama

"NOT NOW, DARLING" opens July 10 and continues July 11, 17, 18 and 19 at **Christo's II Dinner Theatre, Brockton**. Tickets are $17.50. Information and reservation: 588-4202.

"SPEAKING OF MURDER," a suspense drama by The Bay Players Community Theatre, July 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at **Silver Lake High School auditorium, Rte. 27, Kingston**. Tickets: students $6 and senior citizens $5. Information: 934-2721 (work), 747-6758 (home).

Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CARNIVAL Tuesday, July 8, through Saturday, July 12, at **Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor**. Information: 545-3665.

ANNUAL ROAD HOUSE CLASSIC July 12 at 1 p.m. at the **Road House, 1140 Ocean St., Marshfield.**

SIDEWALK BOOK FAIR on the Lawn, Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at the **Unitarian-Universalist Church, Main St. (Rte. 106), Kingston**.

BENEFIT AUCTION, Saturday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate**. Information: 383-9535 or 659-4590.

Classes

"HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS AND WEALTH," a course offered July 16 to Aug. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $50. Course meets at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell.** Information: 878-9950 (ask for Harvey Rosenberg).

AEROBICS CLASSES Saturdays, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. at the **Montessori School gym, Rte. 123, Scituate**. Cost is $3 a class. Information: 545-5009.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE LOST CHORD CLUB will meet Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m. in the **Board Room of the Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton, Rte. 27.** Information: 747-6308.

WOMAN AT THE CROSSROADS support group begins July 15 to Aug. 1 at the **Community Wellness Center. 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $30. Information or to register: 826-2095 or 878-9950.

SINGLE AND SINGLE AGAIN Parish Group meets July 13 at 2 p.m. at **St. Albert's Church, Washington St., Weymouth**. Information: 331-2890 (after 6 p.m.) or 337-8778.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SEPARATED/DIVORCED/WIDOWED, Monday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in **St. Christine's parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills.** Information: 834-6003.

Miscellaneous

SUMMER GRIEF AND BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM, offered by the Cranberry Area Hospice, Tuesday, July 22 from 10:15 a.m. to noon, at the **Ventress Memorial Library in Library Plaza, Marshfield Center.** Information: 747-3716.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION, Class of 1956. Addresses of classmates may be given to Peggy Albert Parfumorse (878-7232), Patty Porter LaBounty (659-2627) or Judy Cann Mastro (871-1326), or mail the address to Peggy Parfumorse, 191 Cedar St., Hanover 02339.

WEYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION, Class of 1956, to be held Saturday, Nov. 29 at **The Barker Tavern, Scituate**. Addresses or contacts may be given to Laverna Somers Hatch (934-6256) or Bill Pappas (331-5024).

"THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED," resource to be used for series for OMNI group Tuesdays, July 15 to Aug. 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at **Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell.** Cost is $30. Information or to register: 826-2095 or 878-9950.

AUDITION FOR "SWEENEY TODD," Sunday, July 13 at 1 p.m. at the **First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth Heights**. Information: 337-1423 or 472-2619.

"SOFT IS THE HEART OF A CHILD," a film shown July 16 at 8 p.m. at **Whitmans Pond Family Services, 210 Winter St., Suite 204, Weymouth**. Information: 331-6320.

MORGAN & PHELAN, singer/songwriting team from Boston, Sunday, July 13 at 4 p.m., at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-6634.

BROCKTON FARMERS MARKET will open for the season Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at the **Brockton Fair Grounds, underneath the grandstand.** Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

MARINE BAY 100 OFFSHORE POWER BOAT RACE Saturday, July 19 at noon, starts and ends at **Nantasket Beach**. Information: 925-2300 or 925-2828.

WAMPANOAG WEDDING, Saturday, July 19, at the **Wampanoag Summer Campsite at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth**. Admission to the Village and Campsite is $6.25 adults, $3.75 children five through 12. Information: 746-1622.

SOUTH SHORE INTERAGENCY PARTNERSHIP to sponsor a booth July 17, 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, at the **Quincy Center Sidewalk Bazaar.** Information: 331-6600, 267-3700 or 773-8920.

"MARINE MAMMALS OF MASSACHUSETTS AND CAPE COD BAY," "The Nature of Plymouth" lecture series beginning July 23 through Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in **Plimoth Plantation's theater**. Admission is $1 members, $2 non-members. Information: 746-1622.

Live Entertainment

Braintree — Mai-Tai: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday.

Cohasset — Hugo's Lighthouse: "Java Jive," a great mix from the '30s right up to today's favorites, Thursday-Sunday.

Hanover — Barnside Tavern: "Essex" rock and roll, Thursday-Saturday.

Hingham — Fitzgeralds: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

Marshfield — Breakers: live entertainment, Friday-Saturday; Bridgwaye Inn: live entertainment. Friday-Saturday; Casa Berrini: "Partners in Crime," top 40, Thursday; "Nick and Len plus Bob," all your favorites, Friday-Saturday; "Tom Corsile" and a '50s band, Sunday-Monday; Irish Nights with "Mason's Apron," Tuesday-Wednesday; Humarock River House, "Sleepy La Beef," country, Friday-Saturday; Ranch House: a different band nightly, Wednesday-Sunday.

Pembroke — Bobby Hackett's: "Frank Dunn," piano player, Friday-Saturday; Lake Palace, "White Knights," top 40 and golden oldies.

Norwell — Alewife: Piano music, Sunday brunch harpist, Friday-Saturday; vocalists starting at 7:30, Tuesday-Thursday; Ground Round, "The Walsh Brothers," Friday-Saturday.

Randolph — Lombardo's, at Vincent's Nightclub, Wednesday-Saturday; a DJ, Wednesday; under 21 singles night, Thursday; "Hush" rock and roll, Sunday.

Scituate — New Bell Buoy: downstairs at Meeghan's Place; comedy night, Wednesday; live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Satuit: "Carl Pettit," with the best of easy listening and audience participation.

Weymouth — Cathay Center: A different artist nightly, Wednesday-Sunday; Lambiase's: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Moustache Cafe Ltd.: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

For information: call Bob Briggs after 7 p.m. at 834-7514.

At The Music Circus

SMOKEY ROBINSON, originally listed for Tuesday, July 15, will not be appearing at the Music Circus this season.

Also **JACK WAGNER,** Sunday, Aug. 10, has added a 4 p.m. performance to the originally scheduled 8 p.m. show.

JOAN RIVERS, Saturday, Sept. 6, 7 and 10 p.m., will also appear Sunday, Sept. 7 at 6 and 9 p.m.

RICKEY SKAGGS AND THE SHAW BROTHERS, Wednesday, July 9.

FATS DOMINO AND JERRY LEE LEWIS Thursday, July 10.

WINDHAM HILL, the Summer Concert, featuring Shadow Fat, Will Ackerman and Michael Hedges, Friday, July 11.

TONY BENNETT AND MICHAEL LEGRAND Saturday, July 12.

DIONNE WARWICK, Sunday, July 13.

"AN EVENING WITH PETULA CLARK," Monday, July 14.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Business notes

Cohasset resident Mary Ellen Neagle GRI, CRS, right, received the 1985 "Tops in Sales" and "Tops in Listings" awards for the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company. President Richard Cahill presented the awards at a recent celebration honoring the company's top achievers.
(Photo by Ed Nute)

New corporators of Cohasset Savings Bank include (l to r), John P. Manning, Philip H. Smith, Robert C. Jordan Jr., and Peter J. Logan

Gallery 360 Cohasset principal Tom Hamilton congratulates members of his staff who have been honored for their outstanding sales achievements in 1985. Ruth Keefe, center, was named Gallery 360 Cohasset Broker of the Year and also placed second as one of the top 20 Gallery 360 brokers in the firm's 11 South Shore offices. Claire Shields, left, and Shirley Tolan, right, were also among the top 20 Gallery 360 sales associates.
(Ruth Bloodworth Photo)

classified 1

For Sale

ORIENTAL RUG: Red & ivory, 9x12 machine made Oriental. Excellent cond. $60. 843-3576. (O6/25-7/16)

COMFORTABLE SOFA: excellent condition, 4 yrs. new, 84", loose back pillows, large roll arms, floral print, cranberry background. $300 or B.O. Call after 5:00. 331-4373. (O7/2-7/23)

GAS POWERED lawn mower, $40. 749-5725. (7/9)

BULLET PROOF vest, 335-3852. (7/9)

SMALL WOMAN'S wet suit. Only used twice. $40. 331-9708 after 6 p.m. (7/9)

DEEP FREEZE chest white, G.E. c.f. $100 or b.o. Call 383-0626. (7/9-7/30)

8 ft. x 4 ft. picture window and doors, b.o. 843-1082 or 337-5245. (7/9-7/30)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
4 Secretary chairs, $20 each. Five 5,000 B.T.U. air conditioners, $90 each. 2-45 x 90 Blackboards, $20 each. Microfilm screen, $20.
Call 337-4253

For Sale

LIVING ROOM SET: 6 pieces, large couch, 2 chairs, coffee table and 2 end tables. Perfect condition. $500 or B.O. 837-8117. (O6/25-7/16)

TWO DAYBED COUCHES with brown and tan covers and bolsters. Matching wood corner table with clock radio, mint condition. $400 new, $175 or best offer. 545-7735. (O6/25-7/16)

TIRES: 4 Goodyear radials. Size P205/75R15. Driven 5000 miles. $200 or bet offer. Call 293-3289 after 5. (7/2-TFN)

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale. Cheap. Call 834-7563. (O7/2-7/23)

1985 WINDSURFER One-Design with 2 sails, footstraps, ex. condition. $650. Call Mike, 834-9862. (O7/2-7/23)

CASABLANCA CEILING FAN with or without lights and wall control. $350. 837-6188. (O7/2-7/23)

QUEEN SIZE box spring and mattress, deluxe Beautyrest only one yr. old with frame $200; 12 cf upright freezer, runs exc. $50; 75 Mercedes sedan 230 gas, brown/beige, exc. cond., 100,000 mi., must see, $6,000. 837-1498. (7/9-7/30)

MOVING, must sell, 1 twin size walnut bed, complete plus matching double dresser w/mirror, king size pine bed, complete; 1 3 way lamp, 1 couch, b.o., 659-4248. (7/9)

CARRIER AC, 18,000 BTU, good cond., $125, call aft. 5 p.m., 834-7729. (7/9)

MATCHING SOFA, large chair, rolled arms, camel background w/feather print in brown tones. 9 mos. old. $400. 837-0126. (7/9)

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousel II w/turntable, like new, $400. 878-4613. (7/9-7/30)

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE windows, complete w/screens and wooden storms (4) 31 x 46; (4) 30 x 62; (2) 23 x 62. Can be mulled together as I have them or hung separately $450. 293-5385. (7/9-7/30)

For Sale

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V. $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

BARN DOOR HARDWARE from mid-1800's barn, 2 sets of wheels: 10" pr. $20.00, 12" pr., $30.00; floor track, $1.00 each 2 ft. section. Call 585-3577, leave name and number. (TFN)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000. 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR $150 or b.o. Power mower $50, 2 braided rugs, b.o. Call 659-1204 eves. (6/18-7/9)

FULL SIZE box spring and mattress, like new, $150. 848-7136. (6/18-7/9)

PINE TRESTLE coffee table w/matching commode and bookshelf end tables, in exc. cond., $250 or b.o., 659-7744. (6/25-7/16)

CUSHMAN MAPLE frame couch, removable cushions, $55; arm chair, $10; crib $25; double mattress $10. Items clean, good cond., 837-5836. (6/25-7/16)

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousell w/turntable, top of the line, does all, 1 yr. new, $350. 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

84" GOLD floral sofa; fireplace set; 20" blue thunder girl's bike; snow blower, b.o., 843-6546/843-1519. (6/25-7/16)

ALL WOOL 8 x 10 rose colored oriental rug with mat, $175; leaf blower w/attachments $35; recliner chair $50; Bochamp Quartz heater never used $30; approx. 4 x 10 plywood, b.o., 843-1318 before 9:30. (6/25-7/16)

UPRIGHT PIANO good cond, $350 or b.o., 843-8119. (6/25-7/16)

For Sale

CASIO Casiotone MT-45 portable keyboard with case and adapter $125, 749-2815 after 4 p.m. (6/25-7/16)

WHIRLPOOL ELEC. dryer $150; 2 dr. side-by-side refrig. freezer $50, 337-6533. (6/25-7/16)

REFRIGERATOR 19.2 Cu. ft. Kenmore, icemaker, almond, 5 yrs. old, like new. $495. 659-7985, avail. 8/18. (7/2-7/23)

TWIN BEDS and dresser w/night table, light ash wood, good cond. 834-4114. (7/2-7/23)

REFRIGERATOR white, GE, 19 cu. ft. 2 door. $50. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 837-8310. (7/2-7/23)

ELECTRIC STOVE Tappan, Kenmore dishwasher. $100 each. 826-5470. (7/2-7/23)

NEED TO SELL, will accept B.O. on Kirby vacuum cleaner, Sears 20 inch Craftsman lawn mower (both need work) wooden storm windows 40x30, 60x30 and various sizes, three pine bar stools. Good cond. 545-7015. (7/2-7/23)

BEAUTIFUL SOLID PINE cocktail table 48"x 21" x 21" with 2" materials. Will finish it your way. Cost: B.O. Call Scott 659-2243 after 6 p.m. (7/9)

ONE HOUSE for large dog, shingled, includes run. $40 or B.O. 837-6717, keep trying. (7/9)

1.2 HP MOTOR brand new, ideal for lake fishing; also 2 inflatable boats and oars, $200. Smith Corona elec. typewriter, brand new, $150. King Koil queen mattress, extra firm-ortho, excellent cond. $225. 545-6103 anytime. (7/9)

SMALL POOL PUMP and pool cover, 12 ft. in diameter, $25. 837-0742. (7/9)

CHILDS RECORD PLAYER G.E. solid state stereo 12"h. x 20"w. excellent condition. $15. 834-8394. (7/9)

GOOD USED air-conditioner, 28x23x21, $40. 335-1084. (7/9)

G.E. RANGE HOOD 30", almond with light and 2 speed fan, top rectangular duct exhaust, like new. $25. 826-3256. (7/9)

For Sale

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER white large capacity, 3 cycles, 4 temps. used 5 months, $250. retails over $400. 878-9081. (7/9-7/30)

MOVING SALE G.E. refrig. $60; upright freezer $175; sleep sofa $150; couch $350; more. 383-1538. (7/9-7/30)

LIVING ROOM brocade sofa $300; two orange velour chairs, green cane back chair $75 ea.; large cocktail table w/cane bottom $100, all excellent cond. 545-6446. (7/9-7/30)

Dining Room Set
Contemporary dining room set smoked glass table/six red velvet chairs asking $500. Also arc lamp and 2 wall units. 659-4008 weekdays. (7/9-7/30)

Wanted

SHALLOW WELL pump complete. I have tripod and weight. Need assistance installing. No junk, 335-8266. (6/18-7/9)

NEED EARLY morning ride to T. or Cambridge from N. Scituate, will share expenses, Greg 545-3179. (6/25-7/16)

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (7/9-7/30)

GAS RANGE 30" with oven, white, good condition, please call anytime. 335-4613. (7/9)

ATTENTION MOMS
Turn clothes that your kids have outgrown into cash for today's clothes. Pick ups arranged.
Call 545-4604
Scituate Children's Exchange

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00
TF

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513
TF

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass.
Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.
TF

Jobs Wanted

EXPERIENCED RIDER looking to exercise your horse. Call Mary Jean aft. 5 p.m. 834-2218. (3/16-TFN)

MATURE WOMAN desires house or adult sitting in Marshfield area. Ref. 837-2519 after 6. (6/18-7/9)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE Sat., July 12, 10:30 a.m. No early birds. Misc. moving sale. 224 St. George St., Duxbury.

Yard Sales

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Sat., July 12, 9-3, 33 Towne Way, Rexhame, collectibles, furniture, books, glassware, household items. Cleaning out. (7/9)

SPECTACULAR yard sale, 7/12, 10-4, raindate 7/13. Corner of Lincoln and Carver St., Green Harbor. Don't miss this sale of sales. (7/9)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD and moving sale! X-large porta crib, toys asst. baby items, wood stove and chimney, misc. household items hand made items and much more 6 & 8 Hall St., Randolph. Sat. July 12 at 10 a.m. No early birds please. (7/9)

MOVING, 29 Anderson Dr., (1s left aft. McDonald's rest. - off Rt 139) Marshfield, Sat., July 12, 9 to 3:30. Lots of good stuff! (7/9)

Yard Sale
Sat., July 12, 53 Pond St., Cohasset, near High School, 8 to 3 Wide range of items from many households. (7/9)

Benefit Auction
Goods and services auction to benefit Young People's Summer Theatre. Saturday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. viewing, 8:00 p.m. auction. Merchandise, catering, apple cider press, case of wine, antiques, quilt, tickets, baked goods etc. Held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Route 3A, Scituate. Admission: $2.00. Free refreshments (7/9)

SCITUATE
Sat., July 12
10am-1pm
71 Grove St.
(off First Parish Rd.)
Dining room chairs, buffet and cabinet, upholstered chair. Many miscellaneous items. No early birds.
Cancelled if rain.

2 classified

Yard Sales

YARD SALE great stuff. 15 yrs. of collecting make great buys for you. See it for yourself, 68 Chandler Dr., Marshfield July 12, 9-5. (7/9)

GIANT YARD SALE, moving to California! Snowthrower (7 h.p., 24 in. $195) log splitter, banjo, tires, toys, games, hundreds of outfits for snoopy and other dolls: $1-$2, sleds and snow shovels as well. Everything must go! 23 Deerpath Trail, So. Duxbury, Fri and Sat, 7/11-7/12, 7/18-7/19, 9:30 to 5. (7/9-7/16)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

WOOD STOVE, Russo high heat glass view stove, thermostatically controlled blowers, cuts heating bills in half! $500. 659-2019. (7/9)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.55⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Roommate Wanted

HOUSE TO SHARE: Prof. male, non-smoker, Hingham. $85 per week. Call Linda, 837-0742. (O6/25-7/16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share lovely home with same in Scituate Sept. 1 to July 1. Rent $300. per mo. plus utilities. 837-6508 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (7/2-7/23)

ROOMMATE WANTED in Rexhame Beach, 2 houses from beach, around 25 yrs. old, should have responsible job. $200 per month. 834-7703. (7/9-7/30)

BRAINTREE, conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt. all amenities. To share w/prof. or business woman, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (7/2-7/23)

MALE or female, non smoker, $400 a mo. No children or pets. Refs., 837-0122 after 5. (6/18-7/9)

Personals

St. Jude, Novena: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (7/9)

For Rent

W. YARMOUTH, 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, built in pool. Less than 1 mi. to Seagull Beach, $550/week, 749-5990. (6/25-7/16)

For Rent

HUMAROCK: near beach, 2 bedroom furnished apt. July & Aug. $375 per week, June & Sept. $600 per month. 837-0691 early morning or after 6. (O6/18-7/9)

OCEANFRONT: Marshfield, large 4 bedroom house. Available July & August. $800/week. Call 837-0503. (O6/25-7/16)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (O7/2-7/23)

BRANT ROCK, charming 3 bdrm cottage w/ocean view. $450 per wk, 837-1209, 834-8143. (7/9-7/30)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, on Lake Kanasatka, sleeps 6, beach access, 545-3286. (7/9-7/30)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

SEASONAL RENTALS—MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week or $1400 per month.
Call:
617/866-4448 or 617/723-4358

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available July 12 - 26th, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

DUXBURY, room for rent, private room, near expressway, private bath, kitchen privs, refs, 585-6250 after 3 wkends. (6/25-7/16)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

HUMAROCK, 2 bdrm furn apt. June thru Sept. July and Aug. $375 per wk., June and Sept. $500 per mo., 837-0691, early morns. or after 6. (6/18-7/9)

DENNISPORT, 3 bdrm, 6 rm cottage, short walk to beach, July and August weeks avail. 337-4053. (6/18-7/9)

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK MDI furnished trailer sleeps 6. Handy location $350 weekly, Dionne, Box 412, Southwest Harbor, Maine, 04679. 1-207-244-3851. (6/18-7/9)

WHITE MOUNTAIN Waterville, Loon area. Centrally located to many attractions, nearby lake, 4bdrms, 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12. $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (7/2-7/23)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bdrm cottage. $350/week. 837-6423. (7/2-7/23)

HANOVER newly renovated 2 bed. apt. all new appliances, top floor of 2 family house, washer and storage in basement. $650 plus utilities, no pets. 826-4120. (7/9)

SEASONAL RENTAL southern Maine, lakefront 3 bedroom ranch, sliders to large deck overlooking beach and lake, private sandy beach and boat. Central location, 45 min. to Kennybunkport or N. Conway. Available 7/26-8/9, 8/23-9/6. Also fall weekends. $350/wk. $150 wkends. 659-1324. (7/9)

For Rent

NICE 2 BDRM condo, easy access to hwy. $675 per mo. plus utiliites. 834-4443 after 6:30 p.m. (7/9-7/16)

GREEN HARBOR Sept.-June furnished insulated 4 bdrms. 2 baths, no pets. $600 month. 834-7061, 545-2160. (7/9-7/30)

Barn for Rent

3 large horse stalls, 11 ton hayloft, riding corral, clean, quiet, attractive, private estate. 837-5741. (7/9-7/30)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

NH VACATION: new 2 bedroom townhouse in the heart of the White Mountains. Cable TV, microwave, clubhouse & pub, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Walk to No. Woodstock Village. Near Loon Mt. and Kancamangus Highway. Special summer rates. Ideal for family. 848-3884 after 4 p.m. (O6/18-7/9)

PLAN YOUR WHITE MOUNTAINS SUMMER VACATION NOW!!! North Conway, N.H., Northface Resort Luxury Condominiums for rent. Sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kitchen/dishwasher & disposal, private pool and tennis court. 15 minute walk to N. Conway Village, panoramic view of Cathedral Ledge, Mt. Washington and Mt. Cranmore. For further details and reservations, call (days) 848-7234 (eves) 767-3464 or 285-6952. (O6/25-7/16)

EAST FALMOUTH: lovely four bedroom home next to Falmouth Country Club, minutes to beach. Available for August ($550/week) and Sept. ($450/week). Families only/no pets. Call evenings, 843-5906. (O7/2-7/23)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated. 837-1351. (6/25-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

RETAIL/OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
Pembroke (North)
Routes 53 & 139
High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
826-0044

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

WANTED, homes, apts, furnished rooms in private homes needed for carefully selected tenants. Responsibility agreements supplied. Please call Hudson Real Estate 834-9505. (7/9)

Rental Wanted

Need house to rent starting Aug. or Sept. 1 under $800. Have pets. 1-853-5497. (6/25-7/16)

RENTAL WANTED need house to rent starting Aug. or Sept. 1 under $800. Have pets. 1-853-5497. (7/2-7/23)

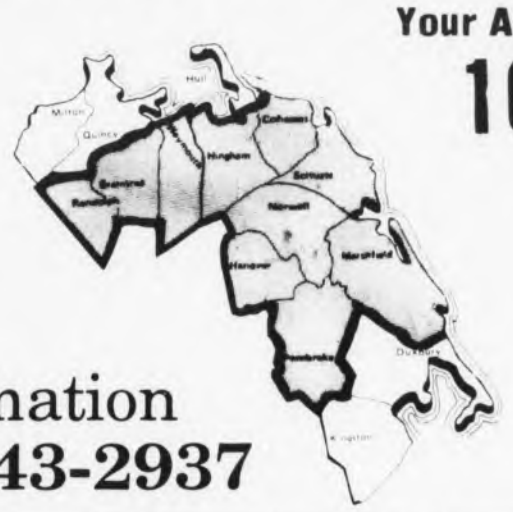
WOMAN PROFESSIONAL seeks apartment, South shore. Prefer coast, inland acceptable. Box JM c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (7/2-

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

classified 3

Real Estate

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TIME SHARE, Newport, RI, holiday week, Oct. 12, prime time, going price $11,500, now $9,500. 834-7402. (7/9-7/30)

8 RM. SHED CAPE with 2 full baths, lovely custom home in desirable part of Hanover, mint cond., open house 11 a.m. to 5, July 13 or call for apt. 871-2069 eves. or 726-8254 days. (7/9)

KINGSTON 2 yr. old saltbox on cul-de-sac in a most desirable neighborhood, 7 rms, OVERSIZED. Spacious eat in kitchen, formal dining rm, family rm, has cathedral ceiling w/2 skylights and sliders to a 12 x 23 deck overlooking private backyard. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage w/much more, $224,900 by owner, 585-6175. (7/9)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (7/9-8/13)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5627 for current repo list. (6/25-7/16)

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bath, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900, 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928.

BRAINTREE HOUSE FOR SALE: 10 room split entrance, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 2 baths, inground swimming pool. $260,000. Principals only. 335-2522. (O6/18-7/9)

Odds & Ends

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Lost & Found

LOST, Black and white long haired cat, adult, spayed female. Wearing flea collar. Vic. of Forest St. in Marshfield. Child's pet, please call 837-5455. (7/9)

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, July 11
7:00 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53
Hanover

Shaker #2 chair, pine step-back cupboard, oak & pine commodes, custom mahogany low boy, pair of matching Victorian loveseats, Oriental rugs, Limote china, small primitives, a partial list. Joan F. Caddigan, auctioneer/appraiser. Preview 5:00 p.m. No buyers premium. **294-1756.**

SALE BY AUCTION
Antiques—Custom and Quality Commercial Furniture—Glass—China—Sterling and Plate—Collectibles.
DRAWN FROM VARIOUS ESTATE AND PRIVATE CONSIGNORS RE MOVED TO
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.
AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET
MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1986
AT 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION FRIDAY, JULY 11th, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. ALSO 8:00 A.M. TO SALE TIME
Collection fifteen World War I posters (sold as a collection). Collection eighteen asst clocks in shelf, tall case, banjos. Fine small mahogany upright piano by Henry F. Miller, Boston, Mass. (this piano from the auction of the Estate of Thomas W. Lawson, Egypt, Mass. year 1927, his daughter's piano, very brilliant!). Major safe, like new, fireplace appointments, many, many generous tray lots.
To be sold at 2:00 P.M. hundreds & hundreds of residue items in furniture-rugs-china-glass-metals-35 horse Johnson outboard motor, etc. to be sold as one lot. Excellent for dealers, yard sale & flea market folks.
STANDARD BUYER'S PREMIUM OF 10% OVER HAMMER PRICE CHARGED AND PAID BY THE BUYER.
CATERER IN ATTENANCE
AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
CATALOGUES $2.00
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, LIC. 40 150
575 SUMMER STREET
MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
MAILING ADDRESS
578 HIGHLAND STREET
NO. MARSHFIELD, MA 02059
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS
PROBATE APPRAISALS
TEL. 834-8000 or residence 834-7733

Antiques

Antiques at Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mile east from Rt. 3A lights)
934-0635
Come down soon to see a complete line of antiques and collectibles.
Tues. thru Sun. 10-5
Closed Mondays

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0381 TF

Lost & Found

$100 REWARD
No questions asked. Black/white, medium sized (60 lbs.) spayed female Shepard. Answers to "Gretchen." No collar. Vicinity of Old Oaken Bucket Road, Norwell, P.M. Saturday, July 5.
659-7640 • 825-7640

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3563

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasion platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. -1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth. 337-5414.

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

Boats/ Supplies

23' FORMULA 260 hp Mercruiser, VHF, depth finder, dual batteries, trim tabs, swim ladder, full canvas, very clean, runs exc., $13,900. Trailer avail., 479-5326. (C5/25-

MOORING WANTED, prefer Scituate, 42', 545-2976. (C6/25-7/16)

15 1/2' CHRYSLER Multineer, fiberglass sailboat, main and jib, sail away cond., $795. JJ Brown Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, MA 826-2930. (6/25-7/16)

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston. Call **585-3883** T

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best. Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo.

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Boats/ Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Boats/ Supplies

Boat & Mooring
20' cruiser inc. head, sink, sleeps 2. Power tilt 135 Mercury low hours. B.O. Mooring available. 837-9529 (7/2-7/23)

SAILBOAT, Family Day Sailor 15' fixed keel, all sails, many extras. Call after 6, 545-6791. (6/25-7/16)

MOORING FOR LEASE, Scituate inner harbor. Will hold up to 26 ft. 545-4056. (7/2-7/23)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE. Sireen 17 ft. sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Rebuilt trailer. New 5 h.p. engine; five sails, including 150 genoa and spinniker. Head, sail and boat cover; anchor and other accessories. $3850. 545-4056. (7/2-7/23)

1985 SIRIUS 21
Fully equipped, strong sailing swing keel boat, roomy, full galley, marine head, Evinrude, VHF, main, 130% Genoa. Asking $10,250. Call 871-0155. (O7/2-7/23)

BOSTON WHALER Super Sport 13 w/35 HP Mercury, Blue Bimini and mooring cover together with trailer. 4 times in water and 30 mi. on road. 24 hrs. total time of boat and motor. Never raced or skied. Condition as new. Also available, permanent mooring in S. River, Marshfield near S. River Marina, 837-3275. (7/9-7/30)

WANTED
Simple Sailboat.
Humble mariner seeks vessel.
Evenings—
Steve at 834-9361

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Pets & Supplies

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices. 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

BOX STALL in Hingham. Daily turn out. Riding ring. Jumps. Trails $175 per month. 740-1394.

QUARTER HORSE PONY gelding, exc. health, board in Norwell, available $1000 or B.O. 826-8553.

AKC GOLDEN RET. pups, dip and eye clear. 837-0595. (7/9)

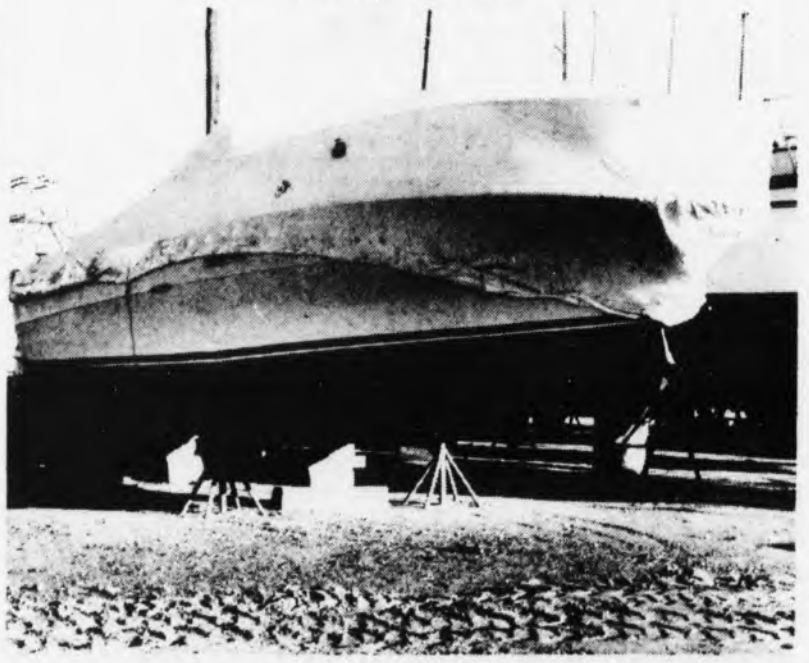
Classified advertising

837-3500

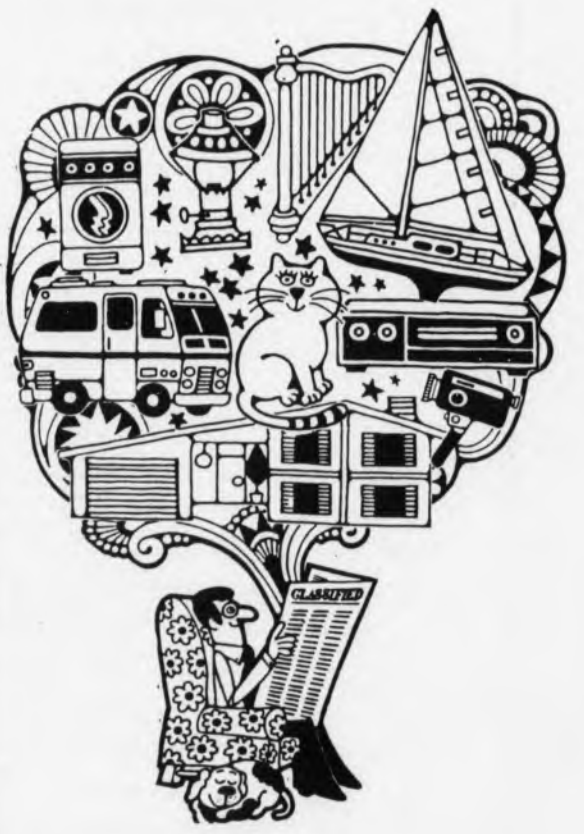
337-1944

826-9601

— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
Call **834-6626**



4 classified

Instruction

LESSON IN CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES in your home. 3-6 people, Sue, 335-5320. (6/25-

MAINTAIN your child's skills this summer. Exp. elementary teacher will instruct your child at home 837-8319. (6/25-7/16)

CERTIFIED K-6 TEACHER will tutor for summer. Call, 837-3449 after 5:30 p.m. (7/2-7/9)

MUSIC lessons, summer special 4 lessons for $20. Trumpet, trombone, fr. horn, flute, clarinet, sax, guitar. Certified instructor. EEZ Music, 871-1572. (7/9)

DRUM LESSONS are now being offered by Larry Finn, a Berklee College of Music graduate and drummer in many live and studio situations including the Digny Fignus Band. All levels and styles Call 337-0208.

Child Care Wanted

Babysitter Wanted

Responsible person to care for 2 children 4 and 2 yrs in our home, Marshfield, approx. 35 hrs., 837-2860. (6/25-7/16)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon. and Tues. days bet. 9 and 5 beginning Aug. 4 for 3, 5 and 8 year old, Hingham children. Good salary for responsible woman, refs, 749-6482. (6/25-7/16)

CHILD CARE needed, mature person to care for 16 mo. old girl in my home or yours. Prefer w/own child as playmate, flex. hrs., 1 or 2 days per week, refs. req., 331-9414. (6/25-7/16)

CHILD CARE WANTED mature, reliable, loving person to care for 2 yr. old in my Norwell home, 3 days a week, drivers lic. necessary. 878-0148 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman childcare for 4 yo boy and light housekeeping in Hanover home 3 days a week, starting Sept. 826-3698. (C7/9-7/30)

CHILD CARE NEEDED Scituate, seek mature person to care for 18 mo. old 4 full weekdays, 545-6659 after 6 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE YOUNGSTER WANTED for babysitting position for the summer. I would like someone to supervise and play with one 8 year old boy. Near beach area in Marshfield. Please call Karen, 837-2244 before 4. (O6/25-7/16)

RESPONSIBLE and caring person needed 4 days/week, 7 to 4:30 for my 19 mo. old son, my home or yours, 834-6141. (7/9-7/30)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS live-out female for full time care of 1 and 5 year old plus light housekeeping. Transportation preferrable, references necessary. 848-4211. (O7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for healthy infant. Mature woman desired. Call 843-6041. (O7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for 1 yr. old, my home or yours, 331-8825. (7/9-7/30)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, reliable loving person to care for 2 children ages 4 and 6 in my Hanover home, 5 days per week, starting Sept. Trans. required, refs., call 878-5247 after 7 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 3 will care for your child in my home. Call after 3 p.m., Southport area, 837-1935. (6/18-7/9)

Babysitter

Mother of 2 year old anxious to care for your child in her home flex hours. Marshfield area, 837-9230. (7/9)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Child Care

EIGHT MO. OLD angel's mother will care for your little angel weekdays in my Weymouth home. Near 3A, beach. Please call 337-8764. (7/9-7/30)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Rec. Vehicles

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

1973 DODGE CONCORD 26' motorhome, clean V-8, auto, 56K, awning, etc, $7500, 837-2809. (6/11-7/9)

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD plus 2 black helmuts. Good miles. Outstanding shape. Must sell. $900 or b.o. Call 837-3946 anytime. (6/18-7/9)

1984 FORD COACHMAN VAN, low mileage, frig., stove, sink, portable toilet, sleeps 4. $16,000. 383-1533. (O7/2-7/23)

1978 MINI MOTOR HOME JABLIN, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, 44,000 original miles, A/C, awning, cruise control, many extras. $8,700 or B.O. 238-4514. (6/25-7/16)

PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER: 18 ft., sleeps six, fully self-contained, excellent cond. inside & out. $2200 or B.O. 238-4514. (O7/2-7/23)

1981 Yamaha

750 Seca, 8300 miles, new battery, exc. cond., garaged, black w/red trim, $1200/firm, 337-5075. (7/9-7/30)

Rec. Vehicles

1984 TOMOS MOPED two speed directionals, 150 miles, excellent condition. $450. 740-1529 after 5 p.m., Pat. (7/2-7/23)

HONDA 360G MOTORCYCLE 1974 $275 16,200 miles good beginners bike. 834-9480 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

Kawasaki 175

1974 F7 175 Kawasaki runs good, needs kickstand, new tank and lights. $450, 545-6716. (7/2-7/23)

1980 CJ-7 Jeep. Brand new AM/FM stereo, $4000. 585-9803. (7/9-7/30)

1977 DODGE TRADESMAN B-300 Van. needs work, 80,000 miles, orig. engine. 8 cyl. auto. $500. Needs to be towed, off road 4 yrs. 545-2201. (7/9-7/30)

Trucks

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed, $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

1979 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo, Fisher plow, $2,000 or b.o. 834-8153. (6/18-7/9)

1974 F-100 FORD, blue & white w/cap. V-8, automatic, 53,000 original miles. $2000 or B.O. 335-0686. (O6/18-7/9)

Autos

1980 SUBARU WAGON GL, auto trans, am/fm radio, lug rack, bright blue, low miles, asking $2495, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ, one owner, V6 auto with power steering and brakes, new radials, blue vinyl roof, asking $1895, 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

1981 CHEVY BLAZER 4 x 4, am/fm stereo cassette, V8, ps/pb, ac, towing pkg, auto, Chapman alarm, all new tires and exhaust system, $7500, 659-4709. (7/9-7/30)

Autos

1973 BUICK LeSABRE: new brakes, recently tuned, new tires, excellent, reliable transp. $500. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter. (6/4-TFN)

1983 MITSUBISHI TREDIA, 4 cyl., 4 dr., white sedan, 4 speed, w/fuel saving 5th gear, AM/FM. $4200. Call 878-7954 eves. (O6/18-7/9)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM. $4000. 837-0398. (O6/18-7/9)

1984 BUICK SKYLARK, light green, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Immaculate inside & out. $5,600 or BO. 826-4400 days, ask for Mike, (O7/2-7/23)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION with sunroof, AM-FM stereo. New brakes, muffler and tires. Excellent condition. $2100 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (O7/2-7/23)

1977 COUGAR, 8 cyl., good condition. $1500. Call 837-5171 after 6 p.m., 117 Canal St., Green Harbor. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 ARIES wagon, 4 cyl., roof racks, am/fm, exc. cond., $2950 or b.o., 837-9566. (7/9-7/30)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA sedan, auto, 2 dr., 48K mi., great cond., $3700. Call aft. 5, 837-0664. (7/9-7/30)

1982 SUBARU wagon GL, well maintained, new tires, yellow, $3,850, 834-6854. (7/9-7/30)

1981 HORIZON $600 or b.o. Repair (trans axel) or parts. White/blue interior. Eves or wkends 837-6402. (7/9-7/30)

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Fully loaded, factory ac, wire wheels, navy blue, high miles, low price. $5395. 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

1977 PONTIAC Lemans Coupe V8 auto trans, ps, am/fm stereo, wire wheel covers, red w/white Landau roof and interior, 76K, real clean. Asking $2295, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

Autos

1976 FIAT 124 convertible. Good top and interior, needs some mech. work. Drive it home for $375. Call Jerry eves, 834-6125. (6/18-7/9)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, am/fm, 87,000 miles. Orig owner. $850 or b.o., 871-3293. (6/18-7/9)

1976 CHEVY NOVA, V-6, 4 dr., 4 new tires, power steering. Exc. running cond., $700. 848-1192. (6/18-7/9)

1976 CHEVY. Low mileage. Exc cond., no rust, mech. sound. Very dependable, asking $700. 848-7744. (6/18-7/16)

1978 DATSUN F10, 5 spd, hatchback, sedan, good cond, exc. interior, front wheel drive, one owner, $700 or b.o. 749-4432. (6/18-7/9)

FORD GALAXIE 1965 4 dr., 352 V8. Some rust. New fuel pump, shocks and muffler. Good brakes, good tires, 126K miles. Looks good, runs well, $450. 837-6598. (7/9-7/16)

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 dr. wagon, exc. cond., fm tape, $6,900. 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

1985 200SX silver, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, exc. cond, $9400 or b.o. Call Bob 837-2575 or 834-4814. (6/25-7/16)

1976 DODGE CHARGER, ps/pb, a/c, $1000 or b.o., 331-8687. (6/25-7/16)

1981 DATSUN 210, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., new interior and brakes. Great cond., $3,000. 843-1240. (6/25-7/16)

Superclean Van

1974 VW beautiful cond. inside and out. 10K mi. on rebuilt engine, stereo, extra snows. Drive to appreciate. 740-1482. (6/25-7/16)

1982 TOYOTA Starlet, 5 spd, hatchback, no rust, exc. cond. New battery. Price reduced to $2650, must sell. 837-8086 after 6. (6/25-7/16)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, exc. engine, a/c, stereo, some rust. $2200 or b.o., 837-8764 eves. (6/25-7/16)

Autos

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, exc. cond., am/fm stereo, 74K mi., $3,000 or b.o. Call Rick 423-2600 days or 749-7116 eves. and wkends. (3/25-7/16)

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr, runs good, good transp, good tires, $300. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1967 FORD GALAXY 500, exc cond inside and out. All orig. Rebuilt 390 CU, $1800. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, runs good, 350 CU, body fair, good transp., $800. Call Kathy, 659-1303 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1976 BMW 2002, sun-roof, very reliable, well maintained, body good, needs paint. Fjord blue $2,500 or B.O. 383-6934, leave message. (7/2-7/23)

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP excellent milage, garaged, am/fm, original owner, $1500. 545-1416. (7/2-7/23)

1983 4 DOOR Mitsubishi Tredia, auto, A/C, excellent cond. $4900. 472-2900, days, 749-1923 evenings. (7/2-7/23)

Classic Car

1967 Lincoln Continental black beauty. Mechanically excellent, only needs cosmetic touchups. Loaded, reduced to $950. 659-7996. (7/2-7/23)

1981 DODGE OMNI, 4 door hatchback 4 speed, new brakes, new clutch, 55,000 miles, new tires. $1900 or B.O. 834-6101. (7/9)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS supreme, 350 V-8 engine, auto trans, AC, AM/FM, power brakes/steering, 75K, $1600, 826-3256. (7/9-7/30)

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER hardtop, $250. Call 837-0111, for info. Marshfield Hills. (7/9-7/30)

1985 Mercury Cougar

mint condition, low mileage, many extras, including electric sunroof. $10,000. 423-6500, x146, days; 723-9032, nights. (7/9-7/30)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
2 columns to the page x 15 inches, 8 picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 5

Autos

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $6,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON hatchback, 87 K miles, original owner, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, 4 speed, new water pump, recent clutch, battery alternator, well maintained, great second car, economical. $1100 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 331-4373. (O7/2-7/23)

1979 Chev. Suburban
305 Eng., loaded, center seats, Rusty Jones, aver. mileage, good running. Asking $2900. 963-7149 after 6:00. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, auto., PS, PB, A/C, cruise, stereo, mint condition. $5200. 335-3237 after 5. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 HONDA CIVIC: 1500 DX hatchback, automatic, AM/FM radio, 57,000 miles. $3500. Call 331-1559. (O7/2-7/24)

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS runs good. Interior needs work, $500 or b.o. 15' boat trailer, $50, call 847-7476. (7/9-7/30)

1979 CHEVY Monza, 2 dr. coupe, auto, V6 eng, am/fm cassette, exc. cond., call aft. 5 p.m., $1575 or b.o., 848-5393. (7/9-7/30)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., V-6, 1 owner, auto, ps, am/fm good tires, good cond, 90K miles, $1099, call 545-5833. (7/9-7/30)

1977 CHEVY Van, 3 1/4 ton customize, 71,000 mi., good cond., $2900, 335-5222. (7/9-7/30)

1984 CADILLAC Eldorado, black w/black vinyl roof, red leather interior, fully loaded, moon roof, high mileage, mint cond., $13,000 Call 986-6313 days, 584-9671 eves. and wkends. (7/9-7/30)

'76 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE
Excell. mechanical cond. Loaded with extras. Runs beautifully. New tires, battery, radiator, alternator.
843-4391 Eves.

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ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
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FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Autos

1976 504 PEUGEOT DIESEL, stand. trans., superb starting and running cond., new starter, body needs work. $250. 335-7734 after 6 p.m. (O7/2-7/23)

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts. Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days. Call **837-3500** days **837-4092** eves
Ask for Chris

Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER needs help — full time. Trans. needed. Please call 837-6233, 837-6014. (O6/25-7/16)

FULL AND PART-TIME energy-sealing and air infiltration control. $7 per hour to start. Will train. Small expanding company. 545-3453. (O7/2-7/23)

TOWN OF COHASSET will accept applications for the following p.t. positions until noon, July 18, 1986: 1. ASSISTANT ADMIN. SECRET. in the Selectman's Office; 2. Secretary in the Police Dept.; 3. Secretary in the Fire Dept.; 4. Secretary to the Planning Bd; 5. Clerk/Bookkeeper in the Town Accountant's office. Secretarial positions require exc. typing skills, knowledge of filing and office procedures, and ability to work with the public. Bookkeeping position requires ability to work well with figures, data entry, light typing, and filing. All positions available immed. Salary and fringe benefit pkg. Send letter and resume to: Donald R. Andrew, Executive Secretary, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. The town of Cohasset is an Equal Opp. Emp. (7/9)

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

REGISTERED ARCHITECT with experience in light commercial projects. Work will consist of administration, design development and construction documents for a wide variety of project types. Person sought must be self-motivated, articulate and personable. Annual salary from $35,000 to $45,000 depending on experience and ability. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, business expenditures and excellent working conditions in a well established 17 years firm. Send resume to R. L. Seaberg Assoc., Inc., 105 Webster Street, Hanover, MA 02339, 871-5850. (6/18-7/9)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (Fee req'd). (7/9-7/30)

PERMANENT FULL TIME and part time help for clean, quality kennel, must be avail. weekends, call 4-6 p.m. Mrs. Davis 837-2644. (7/9)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Executive Center in Norwell. Accurate 60 WPM, part time. 878-0803. (7/9-7/30)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME weekends only. Home or office direct mail work. All supplies provided. Piece rate call and ask for Mary Ellen 383-9484. (7/2-7/9)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTERS full-time male or female through November. Experience helpful but not necessary. "Bigfish #" Green Harbor, Capt. Tom 536-6738. (7/2-7/23)

PERMANENT ORGANIST and substitute organist needed for Church of Christ Scientist, Hingham. 749-1399, 740-1581, 749-7684, evenings. (7/9-7/30)

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time avail. for mature person. Hours arranged, good starting pay & paid holidays. Call or apply in person to:
Catherine
DWYER'S CLEANERS
383-1090

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke, MA
Nurses aides — all shifts part & full time — exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan — Blue Cross/Blue Shield — Life insurance, paid vacations — sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

Manager/Trainees
NOW HIRING
15 GUYS AND GIRLS
needed immediately to train in all aspects of wholesale company. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. We train the right people in a fast track 90-day management program. If you are not earning $7.50 per hour, call now for personal interview.
MARGI
697-6748

CEMETARY SUPERINTENDENT
Full or part time opportunity available for someone who is knowledgeable in lawn care and maintenance, personable and conscientious.
Interested, call
337-1880

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke, MA
Nurses aides — all shifts part & full time — exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan — Blue Cross/Blue Shield — Life insurance, paid vacations — sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Person to help manage Hanover auto service business. Some typing & inventory. Benefits available. 40 hour week. Please call for interview.
1-800-732-3887
or 826-0091

Help Wanted

TOWN OF COHASSET Assessor's Dept. is looking for a clerk, well organized, skilled in typing, filing and working with public. Computer experience helpful. Call 383-1640 for more information or send resume to: Board of Assessors, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 (an equal opp. emp.) (7/9)

TRUCK DRIVER wanted Class II license. 837-8050 or 834-6618, ask for Paul. (7/9-7/16)

WSI
Now through Aug. 8
M-F, 9 a.m.-12 noon
$5.50/hr.
Parents get free camp tuition.
YWCA
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Ferry Hill Rd.
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834-8371

ORGANIST
Needed Sundays — Regular or substitute.
1st Church Christ Scientist
Marshfield, MA
For details, please call 834-7534

FULL TIME HELP
SHEETROCKERS
Experienced preferred, will train. Must have own transportation.
Phone **837-0974**
anytime.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT
needed in a Clean Machine Laundry in Tedeschi's Shopping Ctr., Braintree, Fri., Sat. & Sun. eves. 7:00-9:00 p.m.
961-3578
after 4:30

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted in Pembroke A.M. hours. 826-8211. (7/2-7/9)

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
Small animal hospital, South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience. Call 837-1323.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Balsam's Card & Gift
Hanover Mall.
Card experience preferred, but not necessary. Interview by appt. only.
Steve Sironi
826-5106

MR. BUILD
The largest growing franchise in America is looking for pest control technicians. Willing to train.
Call
837-0237

WE NEED HELP DESPERATELY
To recruite volunteers to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Reserarch Hospital.
Please call:
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Leading printer of ad circulars has an immediate opening in a Mailroom for a dependable person who can adhere to strict time schedules. Some heavy lifting and a good driving record required. Excellent benefits including medical and dental plans. Please call Cally Chamberlain **545-5400 or apply in person at:**
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Colonial is looking for you. Come join us in our Plymouth headquarters—an easy commute; just off Route 3.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Take the leadership role in a 3 person A/P department. Must have at least 2 years experience in a diversified automated payables environment and the ability to be a primary vendor interface.

We value attitude and spirit. If you have the ability to make it happen, come join our team and make it happen with us.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

This is an entry-level opportunity to learn and grow with us. You will be involved with an automated system, and you will perform data entry, vendor invoice reconcilliations, cash dispersement, and special projects. You must be both detail and people oriented with an attitude which seeks new challenges.

Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc. is a leasing subsidiary of Union Warren Savings Bank.

If you are interested in joining our team, please call our Personnel Manager, **Carol Baker** for an interview, at **746-0616.**

Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc.
Box 900
Industrial Park Road, Plymouth 02360

1986 VW GOLF

No. 2158
Selling Price $8410.00
Save $810.00
You pay only $7600.00
or $168.45 a month*
Steel radial tires, tinted glass, rear washer/wiper, rear defroster, 5 speed
*$7600 sale price, $760 down payment, 60 months to pay, Total note $10,107.00 Deferred price $10,867.00 Finance charge $2,741.64 HFET Disability Ins. $505.36. APR 13%
Steele Route 139 Pembroke
826-3111
878-0221
585-6111
Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA (near intersection of Rte. 53).

6 classified

Help Wanted

RETAIL CLERK with a flair for decorating wanted for wallpaper sales in Marshfield store, 2 days per week (16 hours), including every other Sat. 837-5060 ask for Debbie.

Help Wanted

Executive Sec.
R.E. Dev. office must have strong organization skills. Computer exper helpful. Some bookkeeping, hrs: 12-5, 331-2044. (6/18-7/9)

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details--Send stamped envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (6/18-7/9)

Help Wanted

NEEDED: person to clean, laundry and iron for family of 3 in 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apt., 3 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. Call 331-2716. (O7/2-7/23)

Help Wanted

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for part time work and a friendly atmosphere, we would like you to call this number, 335-5191, ask for Hazel. (7/9-7/30)

Help Wanted

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED secretary to assist conference coordinator through 9/20/86. Opportunity to work at home. Ave. 12 hrs. per wk. Contact Fred French, North River Counseling, 475 Furnace St., Marshfield. 834-7433. (7/9)

WANTED PART-TIME
Evenings & Weekends
Responsible, mature person for skating arena.
Call Hoby Taylor at
749-6660

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As the largest community credit union located on the South Shore, we are seeking to fill many full time as well as part-time teller positions in our Rockland, Hanover and Marshfield locations.

If you enjoy public contact and have a flair for figures, we would be interested in meeting with you. We will be accepting applications at all of our branch locations Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 pm. or you may phone the Human Resource Department for further information.

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Personnel Dept.
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E.O.E.

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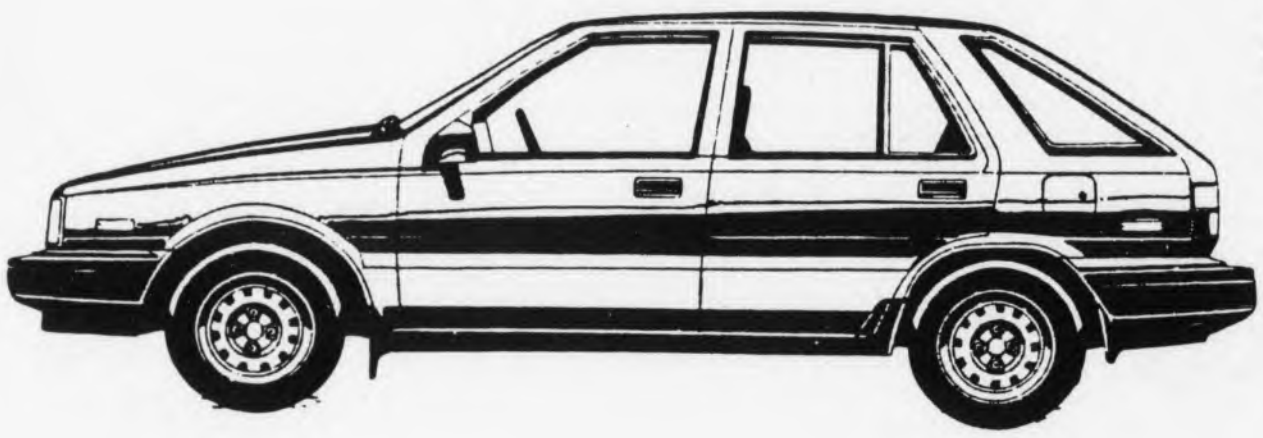

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Cohasset Mariner

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Local sculptor to design state war memorial

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

For a man who expresses his thoughts and emotions through his art, Dennis Kowal can be extremely articulate.

But last week, he was speechless. His singular utterance . . . "overwhelming!"

Kowall was momentarily at a loss for words last week after learning his sculpture was selected as the official state Vietnam War memorial. The Cohasset sculptor had just been informed by the Boston Vietnam Veterans Association.

The artist, who has resided in Cohasset for the past 16 years, entered the competition after reading about it in the newspapers. "It interested me," he explained this week inside the workshop of his Jerusalem Road carriage house. "I felt as if a contribution to the war was living inside of me waiting to be completed for the past 15 years."

Sculptor Dennis Kowal displays the blueprint of his work. It was selected as the state's memorial to the Vietnam War. (Alan Chapman photo)

For many years, Kowal had been conceptualizing the design of such a memorial. Sketches of a perfect memorial tribute were drawn and put aside. Although no such memorial was requested, Kowal felt an urging to continue his work.

When he became aware of the state competition, he stayed awake for 36 hours, laboring continually until a conclusion. "I felt like I was possessed," he said, recalling the first days of his work. "I had been collecting news clippings for many years, visual accounts of Vietnam and other conflicts.

"But Vietnam was special to me," he continued. "Over the years I was involved in a body of socially-conscious work. For example, one of my series of sculptures has been going on for 20 years, what I call the Ominous Ikons that deal with atomic war. Then there is the Memorial to Belsen and many other socially-conscious pieces."

After that initial 36-hour burst of creativity, Kowal settled down to a more realistic but continuous schedule of work. After hundreds of hours, he was pleased with his product.

Before word of his selection was announced, the

(See page 6)

Accreditation given; new counselor named

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will continue Cohasset High School's accreditation until 1991, Supt. Eugene Crowell told the school committee Monday.

According to Assistant Supt. Stephen Hart, Cohasset High School received a 10-year accreditation from the association in 1981.

"But you have to file a progress report to them every five years," he added. "We filed that five year progress report and now our accreditation has been continued for the next five years."

He explained, when the association evaluates high schools and grants accreditations, "there are usually some things that they will continue to look at."

Accessibility to the handicapped was high on the association's list of priorities when they went to review Cohasset High School's accreditation.

Hart said, since the association's approval in 1981 when the issue was raised, ramps have been installed at two side entrances to the school, so the handicapped have access "at least to the first floor and certain areas."

Crowell told the committee, the school administration has made as much progress in dealing with the problem as possible, considering the budget constraints imposed under Proposition 2 1/2.

With the good news about accreditation in their pockets; the school committee set out to plug other leaks in the system, approving eight teaching and

(See page 5)

Last boating season for Ritter

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Like the rock wall that lines Border Street, Harry Ritter has been a fixture at Cohasset Harbor.

He has watched over the schooners and skippers here since he became harbormaster in 1968. But this boating season is his last.

The license plate on the front of his car reads, "I'd rather be playing golf," and after 18 years, he means it.

"It's a thankless job," he said of his post. "You do the best you can, but you can't satisfy everybody."

The biggest problem facing all harbormasters now, Ritter said, is space.

He explained, there are 350 boats moored in the harbor now and 200 more waiting to get in. The average boater has to wait four or five years before a mooring becomes available.

Furthermore, a boater is forced to "marry" his craft; any switching of boats, say to a larger sized yacht, puts him back on the waiting list.

Such rules, Ritter said, elicit a lot of squawking.

"I've enjoyed trying to help out the boat owners and keep them happy," he said. "Ninety percent of them are more than decent and fair; they appreciate what I do. But I have to keep a separate folder on 15 or 16 of them."

He said his biggest problem is people sneaking moorings in, or moving the ones they have and "crowding out the other guy."

He added, "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't; I have to go to court for their violations and then I get dragged back into court on the judgments."

Ritter explained, "I can understand when a guy works five days per week and wants to yacht on the weekend, he doesn't need someone on his back. He gets enough of that at work. I do, too.

"But the mooring regulations are strict," he added. "The moorings have to be set by the harbormaster.'

It's the harbormaster's responsibility to make sure all boats have the proper swing, so two expensive yachts won't bang into each other. With an "inventory" of 350 boats worth a total $2½ million to $3 million the task can be challenging.

Ritter said he believes that answers to some of Cohasset Harbor's problems lie in long-range planning.

(See page 20)

Local residents await extras call

It's still a matter of "don't call us . . ."

The Casting Company, responsible for hiring the hundreds of extras to be used in "Witches of Eastwick," will not make the final decisions for at least a few days.

Carol Larkin, assistant casting director, said the primary selections of extras should be made by the end of this week. These will include the 75 or so 'core' people who will have recurring roles in the film.

"The director (George Miller) was very happy with the people we saw in Cohasset," Larkin said, recalling the massive casting call three weeks ago. "There were a lot of Cohasset and Hingham people that we will undoubtedly use in the film."

About 75 people were called back by The Casting Co. last week. At that time, the potential extra actors were asked to spend a minute or two with director Miller. It took just a few minutes for the director to chat with the locals and review their photographs.

Raquel Osborne of The Casting Company said the selection of the 'core' people should be completed by Friday. The extras will be notified by phone if they have been selected, she said.

In addition to the core group, hundreds of additional extras will be necessary for background scenes throughout the filming of "Witches."

"People should not lose hope because they haven't been called," Larkin emphasized. "If they are not chosen this week, they could be called for another scene at any time."

The assistant casting director explained the company could call a local extra the day before they are asked to appear for work. "We'll just call and ask if they're available," she stated.

None of the extras, including the core group, will

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Little Harbor repairs

Residents, particularly in the area of Little Harbor, should be aware that during the period from July 21 to July 25, the gates at Cat Dam will be removed for repair.

At low tide, the lagoon and Little Harbor water level will be very low. With good weather, this project will be complete in about five days. If there is a period of rain, it will take longer.

Wastewater treatment course

Manuel Salvador Superintendent of the Cohasset Sewer Department recently completed California State University, Sacramento's national field study course on the treatment of wastewater from electroplating, metal finishing and printed circuit board manufacturing.

California State University, Sacramento, California, administers the program and has presented Salvador with a Certificate of Completion.

Dr. Kenneth Kerri, program director, said Salvador is one of the first operators in the United States to complete the program. The course is available to all persons interested in the operation of wastewater treatment facilities.

Tupelo Road petition

After receiving a petition signed by Tupelo Road residents, selectmen said they will discuss the legality of closing the Tupelo Road entrance to Route 3A.

After they discuss the issue with town counsel, selectmen will decide how the entrance can be permanently closed.

Sixty-eight Tupelo Road residents, including Archie Rasmussen, complained about the dangerous exit and egress at the intersection. Several accidents have occurred there, they noted, including many severe mishaps. Every homeowner on that street and the four surrounding streets signed a petition requesting the closing, Rasmussen said. Only one homeowner, the man who originally petitioned to have the Route 3A entrance opened on the street, refused to sign the petition.

The density of traffic caused by vehicles exiting route 3A onto Tupelo Road is far in excess of any other similarly-populated residential neighborhood, Rasmussen said. The heavy traffic, he noted, is a concern to the numerous small children and elderly people on the street. "It's only 53 seconds to Pond Street and I don't think this inconvenience comes close to the value of people and the small children living there," Rasmussen said.

Executive secretary Donald Andrew said the police chief had no objections to the suggestion. He was awaiting a written letter from the fire chief. "I don't think it's too inconvenient to go to Pond Street," selectman Diane Sullivan noted.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested if the entrance was closed, it not be done by asphalt. "If we do decide to close it, we ought to get some money to do it. We'll have to excavate and maybe loam it over or put trees there or something. I hate to see it closed with just asphalt."

Selectman James Gallagher said he would be in favor of closing the road and landscaping the entrance area. He said he will talk personally with town counsel about the issue and get back to Rasmussen with the answer. The issue will be back on the agenda within two weeks, selectmen said.

Board reorganization

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen unanimously selected Diane Sullivan chairman of the board. Rocco Laugelle was voted vice chairman.

Sullivan will replace former selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur who resigned from the board two weeks ago.

Committee appointments

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen made numerous appointments to several committees.

Selectmen voted to reappoint Donald McAllister to the cable advisory committee. Chairman Joseph McCool has decided not to seek reappointment, so there is a vacancy on that committee.

Town counsel Richard Henderson was reappointed for another year.

L. Emmett Holt, James Sandell and Hubert Van der Lugt were reappointed to the Cohasset Common Historical District Commission for three years.

Marian Atkinson was appointed an alternate to that group.

Selectmen reappointed Austin O'Toole to the conservation commission for three years. Jeffrie Bettinger will fill the unexpired term of former member Robert Maki until June 30, 1987.

Richard Silvia was named to the school facilities study committee along with Jane Hamilton. Francis Rogers submitted his resignation from that committee.

David Marks was voted shellfish warden for a one-year term. Selectmen will name members to the Cohasset Historical Commission at their next meeting.

No meeting coverage blasted

Selectman Rocco Laugelle blasted the local cable television channel for failing to provide coverage of the June special town meeting.

"Cable TV did not attend town meeting for two nights and I think it's a disgrace," he said, while being taped by Channel 3 during Monday night's meeting. "It bugs me. It's disgraceful they act this way."

Selectmen James Gallagher and Diane Sullivan agreed it was a part of the cable company's contract to provide coverage of the town meetings. However, they explained equipment problems forced American Cablesystems to cancel its coverage of the two-night event.

Handicapped parking

After selectman James Gallagher complained about the non enforcement of reserved handicapped parking, selectmen said they will look into the matter.

Gallagher said several times he has witnessed non handicapped drivers parking in the reserved areas in Cohasset. He also said it is the practice of the police department to void the first offense.

Executive secretary Donald Andrew explained that was the practice according to the state statute.

"It's a disgrace," selectman Rocco Laugelle said. "I can see raising the fine to $25."

Selectmen asked Andrew to see what the town can charge violators, and to remind police officers to enforce the state law.

Local boy makes good

Charles Harrington, assistant location manager for *The Witches of Eastwick*, is no stranger to the beauty of the South Shore. Harrington grew up on Black Rock Road, off Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

After attending the Cohasset elementary schools and the junior high school, he went to Thayer Academy and Boston University, where he studied film.

Harrington worked for various companies, producing rock videos and commercials. Prior to *Witches*, he has worked on a feature called *Risky Business*, about a Harvard student, to be released in the fall.

Cohasset Heights questions

Many questions will soon be answered concerning the future of Cohasset Heights Ltd., a private landfill off Rte. 3A.

Tomorrow, the board of health will receive test results from monitoring wells at the site, according to Health Inspector Joseph Godzik. The results should shed some light on where water is flowing in the area, and whether contamination endangers the town's water supply at Lily Pond.

The board should also receive information on the landfill's liability insurance options and on the monetary value they will require for closure and post-closure operations, Godzik said.

He added, the board will look to see whether it will approve a $10 million liability document offered by Cohasset Heights Ltd.

REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Committee reviews after school programs

The first phase for implementing an after-school child care program at the Cohasset Public Schools is underway, Assistant Supt. Stephen Hart told the school committee Monday.

"We're a little late," he said, "but we wanted to get it off the ground for September." The administration has sent flyers and registration forms to parents of children in grades 1-5.

Hart explained, the program will be held at the Joseph Osgood School and will run from the end of the school day until 6 p.m. on days when the public schools are in session.

The school will transport students to the Joseph Osgood School, from the Deer Hill School, he said, but parents will be responsible for transporting their children home at the end of the day.

"I hope we can get enough students to support the program," he said. A minimum of 20 children must be enrolled by July 31.

"The program can be run only if it will be self-supporting," he added. "We won't hire a program director unless we get at least 20 students."

A new addition to the plan was based on a similar program at the Hingham Public Schools. Parents will have the option of signing their kids up for the full five days per week, or for only three days per week or two days per week.

Monthly payments, which the school will expect in advance, will range from $70 for the two-day weeks, $85 for the three-day weeks and $100 for the five-day weeks.

Also, for each additional child from the same family, parents presently would get a 10 percent discount.

However, that discount will be a point for debate. Committee member Diana Kornet argued the comparative cost of home care for a second child per family would be much less. She suggested the discount should be raised to at least 20 percent.

Hart retorted that for the program to be self-supporting it would be difficult to offer much more of a discount.

Chairman Joseph Nedrow added, for people who use this program as true child care, it would be tax deductible."

But Kornet questioned whether that would be true under pending tax reforms.

The actual program components will be decided by the program director but will include games, physical activities, quiet time, reading, art and snacks.

Hart said if 20 students enroll, the school would hire a director, who would also be a teacher, and probably an aide.

If as many as 30 to 35 kids are signed up for the program he said the next step would be to consider expanding the program to two sites and hiring another teacher, and perhaps another aide.

Hart explained, "There is no ceiling on the number of students we will accept for the program; the number of students will determine the number of staff members we hire and whether it will be held at more than one site."

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Selectmen order two dogs to be penned

The topic once again was dogs as selectmen held two hearings Monday night on complaints about unrestrained canines disturbing local neighborhoods.

In the first hearing, after listening to complaints from several neighbors of Bancroft Road and Beechwood Street, selectmen ordered the labrador owned by Robert Raffa to be restrained inside a fence in the rear of their home. The dog, because of its excessive barking at night, was ordered to be put inside the Raffa home at 14 Bancroft Road by 9:30 each night.

Raffa, who said he has been restraining the dog since he was ordered by the animal control officer in May, assured selectmen that "Grizzly" would be kept inside the rear yard of their home. He was told the dog could be walked if it was bound by a leash.

A few neighbors along Beechwood Street testified the labrador was not a threat to neighbors, but only fought occasionally with other canines. Barbara Litchfield said she has cared for the dog for the Raffa's "and I've never seen him act out toward any people."

She told selectmen the incidents of the dog becoming loose and fighting with other dogs were not intentional. "The dog is a very good dog," she stated.

Several neighbors, including Paul Donovan and Thomas Ford of Bancroft Road, told selectmen "Grizzly" had become loose of the restraint on different occasions. Donovan said he first complained of the dog November 20, 1983. Since he's been restrained in the front fenced in yard at the Raffa's, he said, the dog has continually barked at night, sometimes to midnight, Donovan said.

Ford told selectmen that after the dog was ordered restrained by Officer Richard Yokum, it became loose within two or three days and attacked his dog who was restrained on his property. The dog required two operations and a six-week recuperative period. Another neighbor at 27 Bancroft Road told how her dog was attacked while on her property. "The vet said the dog was so vicious, he was out to kill my dog," she stated.

Raffa explained to selectmen he kept the dog for security purposes while he traveled on business. The incidents when "Grizzly" fought with other dogs where he was accidentally let out of the home by a house guest, and when he became loose off the leash. The latest incident in late June occurred when a house guest accidentally let the dog outside the home. Since the June 23 letter from Officer Yokum, Raffa said he has restrained the dog continually.

Officer Yokum recommended selectmen order the dog permanently restrained. Selectmen agreed the dog should be permanently confined, but to the rear of the home where neighbors can't see or hear the animal. They also stipulated the dog be brought in each night by 9:30. "There's a potential permanent injury if he got free and permanently injured someone," selectman Diane Sullivan said.

In the second dog hearing, selectmen for the fourth time required Deborah Legos of Summer Street to restrain her dogs. Since they last issued the order, the dogs have quieted their constant barking, but they were found loose this weekend by the animal control officer.

Legos did not appear at Monday's meeting although she was advised the subject would be returned to the agenda. "She feels selectmen won't listen to her side," Officer Yokum stated.

After discussing the situation with Mendel Road residents Paul and Sandy Mattes, selectmen ordered the dogs penned on the Pond Street side of the Legos' residence, one dog at a time, never be allowed outside in the pen when she is not home, and that the dogs be brought inside the home by 9:30p.m.

Selectman Sullivan, who was concerned that this order was less severe than previous requirements made by the board, noted if one complaint is ever made about the Legos' dogs, they will be ordered removed from the town. Selectmen agreed Legos is to notify the building inspector immediately of the requirement to construct a pen alongside the Summer Street home.

Special needs application

Selectmen voted to sign the housing authority's application for state Chapter 689 funds for the construction of housing for special needs residents.

The housing authority will now apply to the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) for the grant funding.

The housing authority withdrew their request at the June town meetiong to transfer school-owned land to the authority for the construction of special needs housing. The school committee has yet to decide whether to approve the land transfer to selectmen for use by the housing authority.

Selectman Diane Sullivan explained that in order to get on the state's funding list, the housing authority had to begin the application process. Even though a location could not be specified, selectmen thought it would be best to apply for the grant money now.

"This is to get us on the list," executive secretary Donald Andrew explained. The housing would be for eight mentally retarded adults with mobility impairment.

Later, Martha Gjesteby objected to the signing of the application when no location has been specified. The state will once again reject the incomplete application, the Old Pasture Road resident warned.

"We wanted to get a leg up, to get the process moving," Selectman Cliff Mitman said.

Gjesteby argued that selectmen can not preclude a vote of town meeting. "It's too preliminary," she said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted, "we're giving away nothing. We just want to get this thing rolling and do our best."

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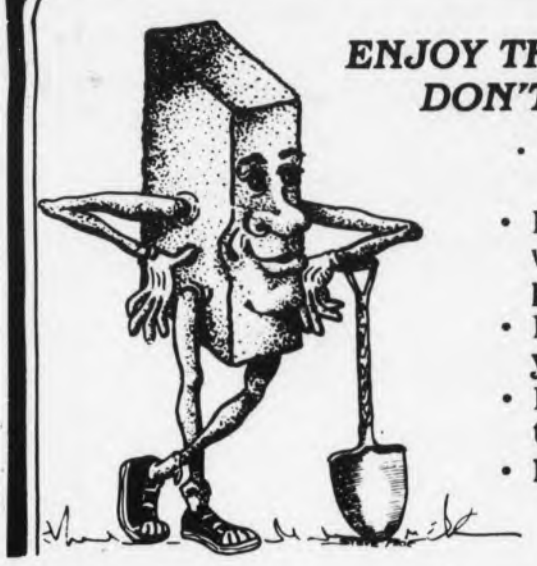

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Leonard is adjustment counselor

(Continued from page 1)

coaching appointments, as well as a number of non-union staff reappointments.

The appointment of Edward Leonard as school adjustment counselor for Cohasset's two elementary schools was notable, because this is a brand new position in the system.

Michael Gill, health education coordinator for kindergarten through grade 12 had been pushing to get the post established for two years.

He explained, "I looked at a number of school systems and they all had an adjustment counselor or psychologist to help kids who have mental or family problems.

"But Cohasset referred kids with serious problems to outside agencies. There was nothing for kids whose cases were less severe, no one to prevent things from getting worse."

Gill said the new adjustment counselor will work with teachers and parents to help young children cope with family problems such as divorce and alcoholism.

"At the elementary school age," he explained, "emotional and social health are the most important concerns; they have a strong relationship to overall health later in life.

"It's very important at that stage that kids develop healthy attitudes about life, a positive self-image and self-esteem."

Leonard has been a Cohasset guidance counselor at the secondary level for the past two years. Previously, he has served as a guidance counselor at Hanover and Sacred Heart.

He has also had experience as a special needs teacher and adjustment counselor at Milton.

"He's done an excellent job while he's been here at Cohasset," Hart said. "He seems to be extremely well-prepared for this position."

Locals await casting phone call . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be required to learn a script or utter any words. "They are strictly background, no acting involved," Osborne said.

One Hingham resident who was called to the Sonesta Hotel last Friday night was Ellen Tebbets.

She was called last Tuesday by the company and asked if she could go to the film company headquarters Friday night.

"Actually my husband took the call because I was out," she explained. "They said if I was still interested, to come in for a second interview Friday night.

Tebbets said she is still somewhat confused as to who they will be selecting, and when.

"My husband's impression was that this group would be the only extras used in the movie. But from what I understood Friday, it seemed they would be picking the extras from this group. It doesn't seem too clear at this point just what they are going to do," she said.

Director Miller spent a few minutes "making small talk with a bunch of suburban housewives" at the interview. He seemed, according to Tebbets, to be a very friendly, cordial man. "It couldn't have been too easy for him to have a conversation with this big bunch of strangers, but he was very nice and easy to talk with," she added. The assistant director told the group a final decision regarding the extras would be made within two weeks.

Robin Suhrbier of South Main Street in Cohasset was called back to the Friday night interview.

"They wanted us there to take another look at us," she said, estimating the crowd at 75 to 100 persons. "They wanted to see if you looked like your photograph. And if they couldn't really tell, they took a Polaroid of you."

Suhrbier, who went to the Cohasset casting call with her son and dog, said she was the only one in her family asked to the second interview. "When they called me, I asked them 'what about the others?' They said not to worry, that they could be called anyday to work in the film.

"From what I understood, they plan to narrow down that group from Friday night. They gave us no idea that those of us in this group were guaranteed a part in the film," she added.

A few other persons from Cohasset were called to the second interview, including Betsy Hoopes, Christine Collins, and Marian Atkinson and her daughter.

"We were never given the impression that we had more than we have right now. We just walked past the director and met him and that was it. No guarantees. They told us not to sit by the phone, but they would notify us if we were needed," Suhrbier said.

The Casting Company stated it would be hiring fifty percent union actors and fifty percent non-union extras.

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Sculptor selected to do Vietnam memorial

(Continued from page 1)

design was viewed by hundreds of visitors and friends. Several Vietnam vets were included in that gathering, Kowal noted. Without exception, everyone, including war-weary veterans, accepted the design and approved of the concept.

Although it may be difficult for some to think a hardened vet would endorse an abstract work of art, Kowal said acceptance has been unanimous. The selection by the Boston Vietnam Veterans Association was also a unanimous vote.

The selected sculpture will be 21 feet high and 26 feet across. It will be made of stainless Corten steel with highlights on the upper images and inlaid granite where the names of the deceased Vietnam veterans, the POW's and the MIA's from Massachusetts will be listed.

Every inch of the scuplture has been designed for a specific purpose. Size, dimension, and material all work toward the goal expressed by the Cohasset artist.

In his drawings submitted to the competition, Kowal noted that Vietnam was:

"a war whose images were carried to the world via media: tv, film and graphic black and white.

The nature of the war was hermetic, ie. the men were related to each other - isolated by nature and machines - protected by and protecting each other.

A visually explosive war - the helicoptor a primary image.

The lingering burden upon the veterans of Vietnam is one of rejection, isolation, and despair along with the destructive emotions and physical damage, even spiritual - burdens carried forward by those least responsible for the war's inception, to say nothing of its continuance.

Slowly, a sympathetic coming together of the people, the vets, is taking place - a healing and understanding of flawed judgements - the repercussions wrought to the national psyche.

Guilt and recrimination are now being set aside to deal with the 'fact' that something did take place -that it must be assimilated, not to be forgotten but acknowledged and the human condition answered -honorably addressed."

Those were the words submitted along with his artwork to the Vietnam Veterans Association. The words attempted to express his need to create the sculpture.

According to Kowal, the sculpture will be an abstract graphic representation of the Vietnam war. The finished product will weigh 17 tons and will be manufactured by one of the many factories the artist has worked with for the past 10 years.

Kowal will be the project manager, supplying the lifesize proportional drawings to the manufacturers. The granite inlaid will be cut and engraved at a second location, he explained. There will be more than 1,300 names included on the memorial.

Kowal refuses to describe his work to observers. Perceptions reached by the non artist are as valid to Kowal as the conclusion of the creator. "People should not be intimidated by art," he emphasized. "Most frequently people are not intimidated by the artist, but by the attitude of the art world."

The memorial produces a dual image. From the distance, the top portion of the monument resembles flowers, the wildlife of Vietnam. Images of combat soldiers, and helicopters are woven into this 'explosive' scene at the very tip of the memorial. The overall size and proportion of the memorial looks like an eastern pagoda. Large cuts into the steel sides resemble the tall blades of grass where the battles were fought.

Cold solid steel and black granite represent the media representation of the war. The specialized Corten steel is virtually vandal-proof and weather-resistant, Kowal added.

"The materials to be used are historic and only of our time," he explained.

At a July 9 meeting, members of the Vietnam Veterans Association selected the Boston Common as their primary site for the memorial. Kowal concurs. "I drove by the Common really slow about two times that day. It is really so huge, the memorial would look perfect there," he said.

The artist emphasized the entire memorial project is staffed by volunteers. None of the association members will be paid for their efforts to establish a war memorial. "It's very likely I will never see a dime for my work either," Kowal stated matter-of-factly.

"All things in this world are not governed by profit," he said. "There are higher values. That I won't get paid for this does not bother me. It never crossed my mind. If that were the case, I'd never be an artist."

The cost of the Vietnam memorial will approach $650,000. That will include construction costs, landscaping of the site and perpetual maintenance of the artwork.

Kowal is impressed with the Washington, D.C. memorial wall, and realizes his work may face the same skeptical public reception. "The Washington memorial over time has proven itself to be a significant monument," he stated. "Controversy always procedes an innovative design and I am used to controversy. It won't bother me."

His memorial will be constructed on a "human scale," with the overwhelming size and proportion of the steel structure representative of the U.S. mission in that foreign land. "The piece is on a human scale. The size of the piece will not be arbitrary," he said.

Because the memorial project is being conducted on a strictly volunteer basis, contributions are requested. As Kowal noted, Massachusetts is one of the ten last states in the country to erect a memorial to the dead and missing of the Vietnam War.

Major corporations have already contributed to the project, including: Raytheon, Digital, Polaroid, and General Electric.

Further contributions may be sent to:
Boston Vietnam Veteran's Association
139 Brighton Ave., Suite 9
Boston, Mass. 02134
Attn. Walter R. Ployer
Commander, B.V.V.A.

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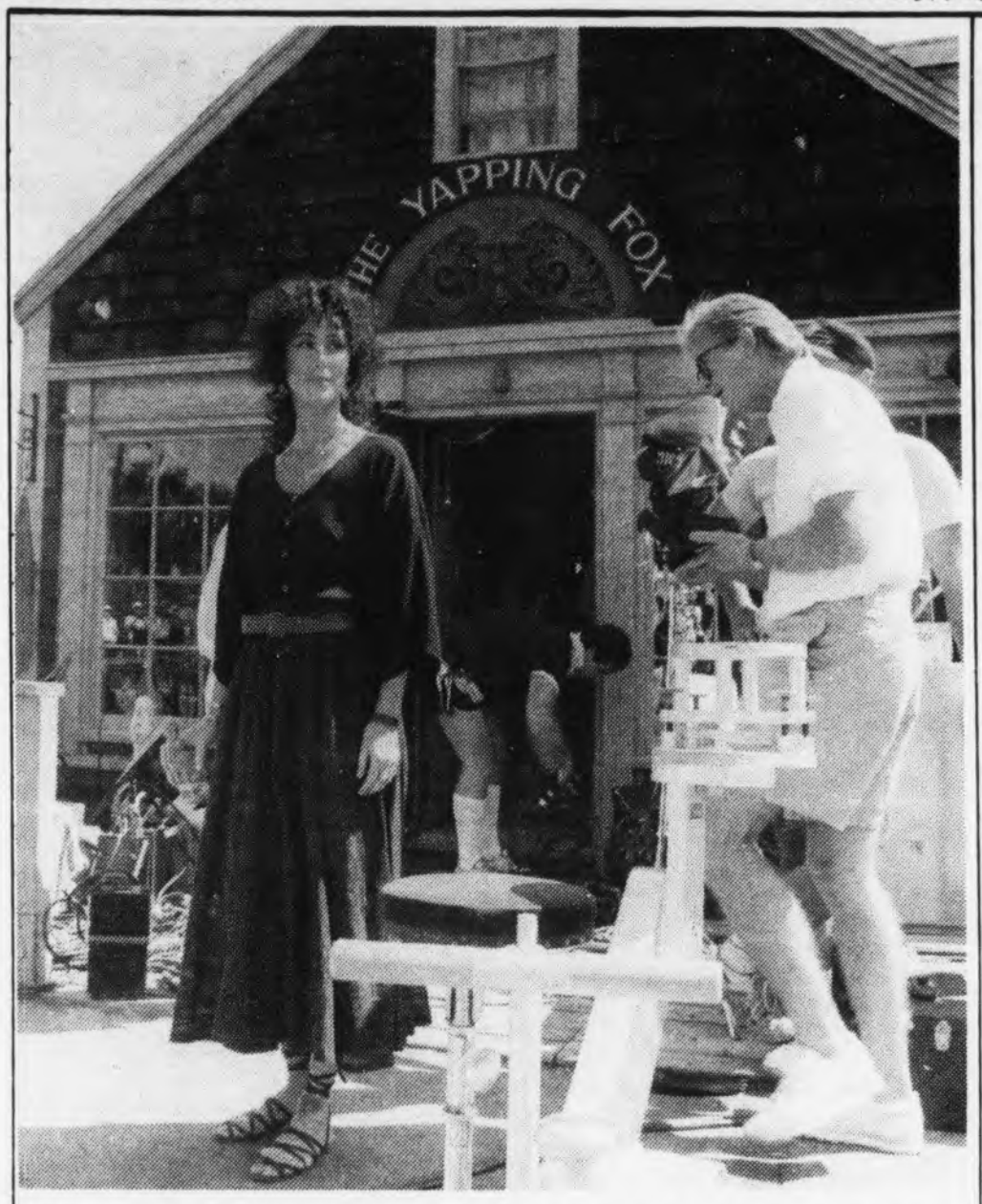

Cher stands outside the Yapping Fox gift shop as Warner Brothers begins filming *The Witches of Eastwick* in Scituate Harbor. The film crew will come to Cohasset in about 10 days. (Alan Chapman)

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around town

☐Patty Johnson makes the news this week, as she is a recent graduate of Syracuse University. While at Syracuse she made the dean's list, and graduated this spring with a Fine Arts Degree. It seems that she loved New York life, she is a resident there now, with a grand job! She is working for Erica Wilson, the fine needlepoint artist that so many of us use her designs that we love. Congratulations Patty, and good luck in your new venture.

☐The Cohasset Swim team captured the South Shore League Title last summer, and it seems to be picking up right where it left off. They were victorious in their first meet against the Scituate Knights of Columbus, with many contributing to the win! This season promises to be an exciting one, stay tuned for meet results that are sure to be reported in the **Mariner**!

☐Chris Keating was spotted at the South Shore Music Circus last weekend, and did he have news! He has settled in Duxbury now, and has another surprise...he and his wife are the delighted parents of twins! Bet that's a busy couple! Also bet that Margaret and Gerard Keating are two very proud grandparents.

☐Do you wonder if maybe the witches have "cast their spell" over Cohasset, sending us a summer of rainy weather?

☐Jonathan D. Belanger of 100 Pond Street has been named to the dean's list at the University of Lowell for the spring semester of 1986. John is a Computer Science major, and had to have a semester rating of not less than 3.0 and no grade of B-C to be included on the list.

☐Hats off to the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., for all of the grants they awarded to various nonprofit South Shore Organizations. A total of 27 theatrical, artistic, educational, recreational and community service organizations were beneficiaries of the gifts, with two of the awards being challenge grants for major building programs. They are the South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Community Center. Grant money is paid out of income earned on a Community Trust Fund, administered by the organization's Board of Directors, of which Bruce T. Cameron is President.

Ronald Rawson has served as Managing Director and Producer for 19 years and is credited with adapting the programming to changing public tastes and with bringing the theatre to become a successful one.

☐With all of this rainy weather, maybe you are looking for something "constructive" to do...remember the Village Fair if you have extra materials, they can use them for the Children's Table. They need felt, Christmas fabrics, red flannel, calicos, broadcloth and yarn. If you can help them, call Jane Long (383-1281), Nancy McLaughlin (383-0167) or a representative from your church. If you would like to donate time and service to them, give them a call. It's fun to make the various items they plan, and will keep you nice and busy.

Lillian Colavacchio from the Dept. of Elderly Affairs speaks to the Walking Club members of the Senior Center.
(Alan Chapman photo)

☐Congratulations to John P. Manning, Peter J. Logan, Robert C. Jordan, Jr. and Philip H. Smith, all of whom are new corporators of Cohasset Savings Bank.

☐Saw Sharon Burnell last week, and she is one busy gal! Sharon is the wife of Tom Burnell, former CHS hockey coach, and she and her partner have opened an antique shop in North Scituate. Looks as though they have some nifty things, stop in and take a peek!

☐Isn't it nice that our town can boast about having two experts on the Boston Red Sox, this year of all years as they are doing so well...Mr. Clark was spoken about last week, and Bill Enos' ability to sign the stars cannot go unnoticed! His scouting efforts have paid off more than once, and his knowledge of baseball is super. Those two gentlemen must truly be enjoying this summer, as the Red Sox team hasn't been this good in a long time (when was the last time you couldn't go in and buy a ticket in the bleachers?).

☐Everyone seems pleased with John McNabb's decision not to call for a special election to fill the vacancy left by Mary Jane McArthur. The concensus seems to be that all have faith in the present board until next spring, and that's good!

☐Chartis B. Langmaid was recently appointed part-time bookkeeper in the treasurer-collector's office. Her appointment is for twelve hours per week. So go by and say hi to Chartis and her fellow workers!

☐Let us know your news, there should be a lot of it this summer...

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around town

☐Receiving degrees from Boston University were Leslie Anne Cahill, BSBA in Business Administration And Management; Suzanne M. Ellis, MS in Occupational Therapy (Graduate Two Year Program); and Wendy Ann McLaughlin, MD in Medicine.

☐Ann Courtney, a sales associate with Gallery 360 Cohasset, was named Broker of the Month for May topping a field of 125 brokers in the firm's eleven South Shore Offices.

Mrs. Courtney received her GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation in 1985, and more recently completed the GRI Graduate Course. She also attended the Gallery of Homes National Convention at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Courtney lives in Cohasset where she is a member of the Board of Trustees of One Hundred Pond Street, the town's first cluster-zoned condominium complex.

☐ New property owners in Cohasset include: **Kevin B. Blake** of 168 Cushing St.; **Frank R. Cheney** of 22 Eldridge Ct.; **David C. Lewis** of 23 Foley Beach Rd.; **John S. Dickerson** of 137 Main St.; **A. Ashley McGinnis** of 3 Old Colony Rd.; and **David N. Pinkus** of 227-9 South St.

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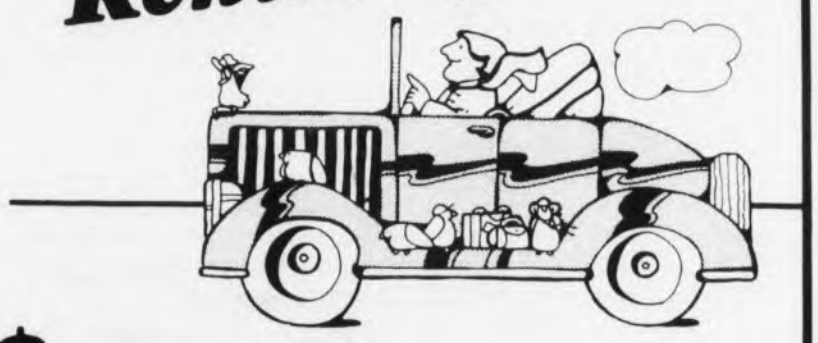

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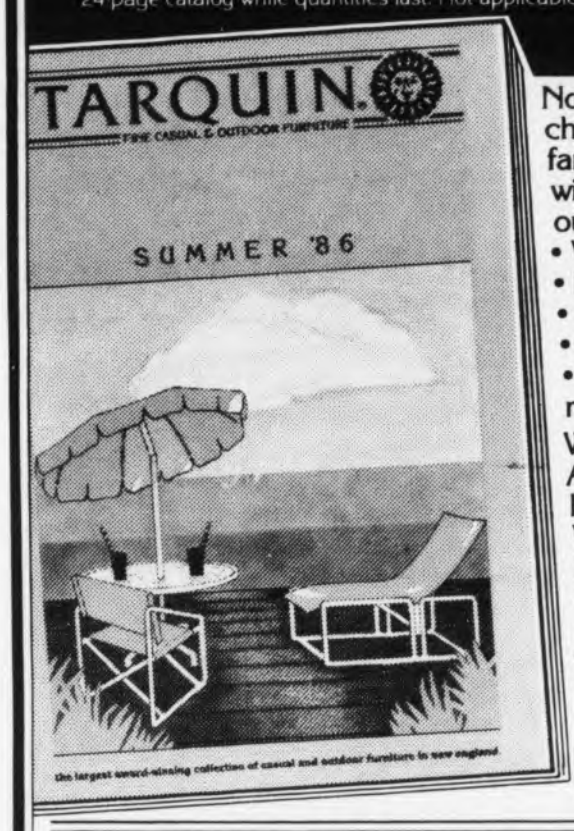

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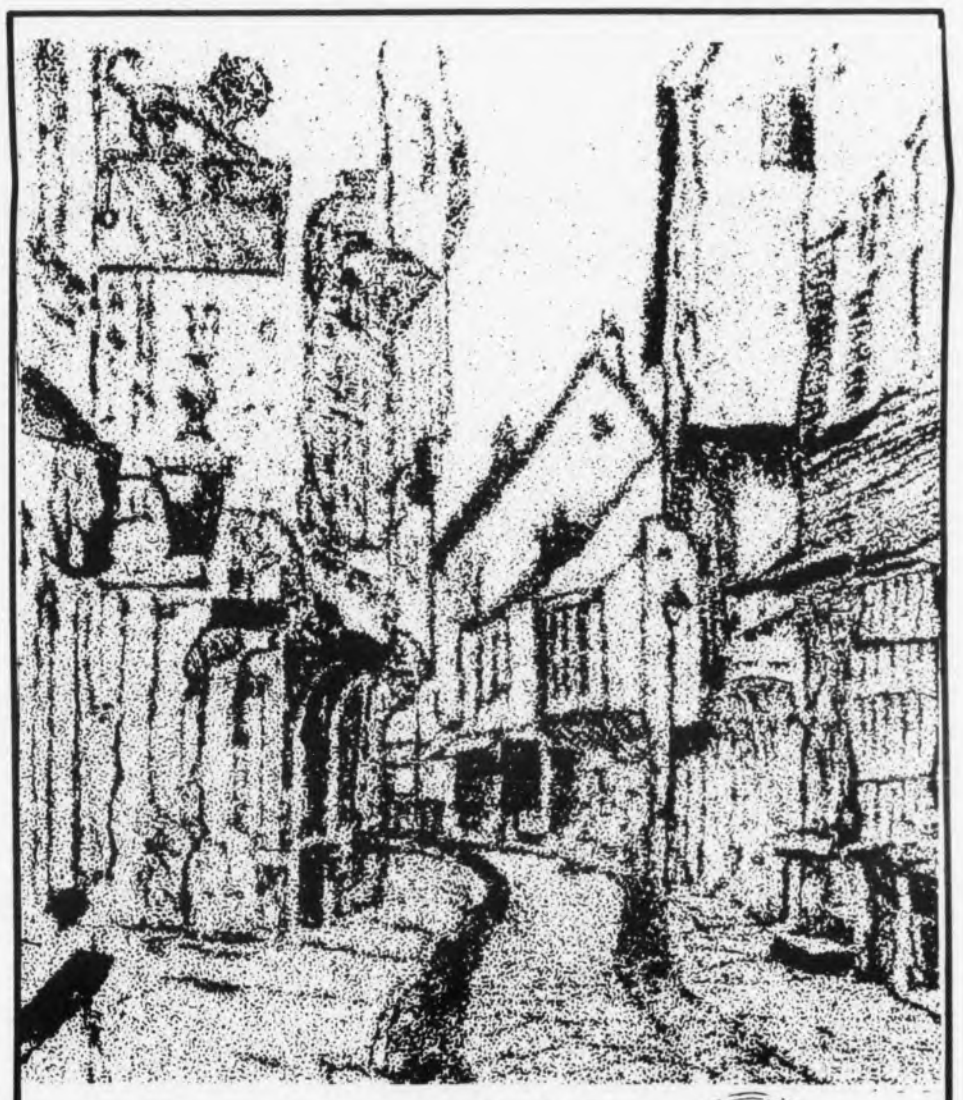

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Editorial

No circus, please

Selectman chairman Diane Sullivan said it best Monday night.

"We don't want this to become a sideshow."

She was referring at that point to a request by two canteen drivers for seasonal vendors licenses to be used during the filming of "Witches of Eastwick." The requests were passed over without consideration.

But it's how we all feel as we await, with increasing apprehension, the arrival of the film crews.

It's no secret that crowds are expected, that we on the East Coast are not as accustomed to movie-making as our neighbors to the west. When Jack Nicholson and Cher invade our hometown, it's going to attract attention.

And the thing that concerns us, more than the volume of the sightseers, is that they will not be from Cohasset or a familiar nearby community. We can surely expect that a substantial portion of the bystanders will be out-of-towners grasping for a glance at movie stars.

Just the other night on the steps of the town hall, two men wandered into the hallway outside the closed doors of the selectmen's executive session. "Is this where they are going to make the movie?" they inquired. "Isn't this the church?"

They wanted to know when the film crews would be arriving. Everyone in the hallway shrugged their shoulders and held up their hands.

This was surely the tip of the iceberg. There will undoubtedly be more inquiries and many more strangers coming into our town.

The local police will have their work cut out for them. Town officials can expect a long, hot summer ahead.

But let's not become pessimistic. We can deal with this and surely there will be fun and excitement to be enjoyed.

No, we don't want our lovely town turned into a ringside circus. We can sit back and enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime event. It can be fun, so let's do our part to keep it that way.

If police warn us to stay away from a scene, do so. If we are watching a scene being filmed, cooperate with the movie-makers. Silence is a necessity which we can easily guarantee.

Town officials will be watching the situation closely. The contract they signed with Warner Brothers has guaranteed them cooperation for our serenity.

We hope this will be a memorable, enjoyable summer for Cohasset - for all the best reasons.

Angry about something? Pleased about something? Got an idea? Write a letter to the Mariner.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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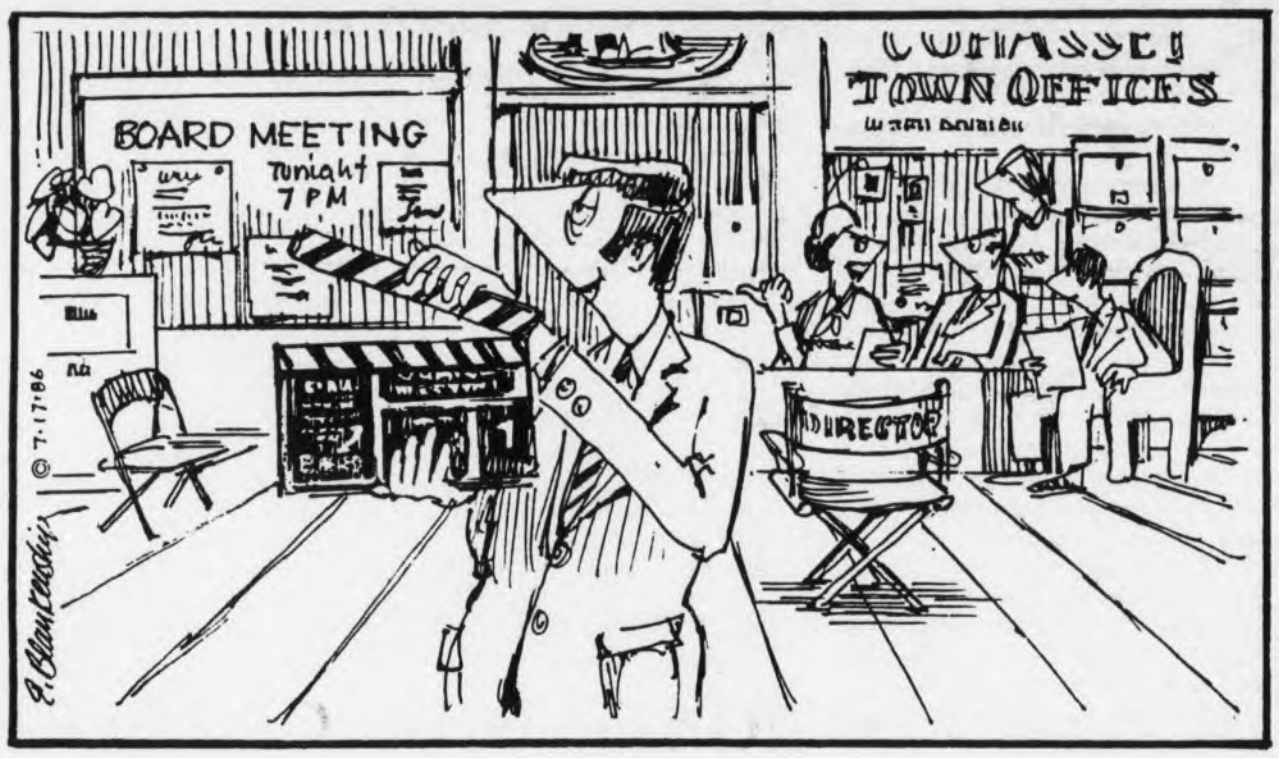
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Town prepares for coming of cameras. No schedule has been set. Plans are proceeding as the town readies to greet 'The Witches of Eastwick.' Movie crews and cameras slated to arrive in Cohasset by month's end. Once crews arrive in town they will be in and out for about a month. Schedule awaited for street and traffic re-routing



"...How come HE gets to say, 'The meeting will come to order, TAKE ONE'...?"

'Witches' stimulate discussion

To the Editor:

A possible fringe benefit from Warner Bros. coming to Cohasset may be the stimulation of some enlightening religious discussion. "The Witches of Eastwick" contains vulgar language and flouts Christian values as my colleague Dan Brodeur notes. It is, after all, a story about evil. And, as Dick Hayes observed in his perceptive review, the book does not represent Updike's best work. Still, I have found that this rather seamy and steamy little novel provokes conversation about any number of interesting topics from witchcraft to women's rights to the quality of life in small New England towns to the larger questions of immortality and sin. From that perspective Cohasset may provide the setting for a motion picture that is not only entertaining, but of social value as well.

I respect Dan Brodeur's effort to live by the discipline of a strick acceptance of the Bible as an authoritative account of God's will for humankind, but suggest that this acceptance raises a number of perplexing problems. Leviticus 11:10, for example, proscribes the consumption of shellfish including lobster, "But anything in the seas or the rivers that has not fins and scales, of the swarming creatures in the waters and of the living creatures that are in the waters, is an abomination to you." This dietary restriction made sense in the ancient world when shellfish, which are particulary vulnerable to spoilage, could be dangerous to eat. In the modern age however, I trust that even a Baptist may enjoy an occasional lobster and have no objection to those who participate in the harvesting and sale of these creatures without scales which the Bible describes as an abomination.

The passage Mr. Brodeur quotes from Deuteronomy 18 proscribing witchcraft evokes far more difficult issues. We must remember that when the Hebrews invaded Canaan they ruthlessly attempted to destroy the culture and the religion of the people they conquered. Also at various times throughout the Old Testament we read of the Hebrew's stubborn resistance to religious assimilation. Most of Deuteronomy was written during the seventh century B.C., a time of resurgent Judean nationalism following a period of Assyrian domination. Representing their writings as the words of

Letters

Moses Deuteronomy 18:9 sternly warns, "When you come into the land which the Lord your God gives you, you shall not learn to follow the abominable practices of those nations." Certainly some of those practices were abominable, i.e. child sacrifice "There shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire..." but many others involved agricultural festivals and nature lore which were rich in meaning, which revered the female aspects of divinty, and which were far more tolerant of differences than the intense nationalism of these partisan Deuteronomic writers and lawmakers. Unfortunately, over the centuries these harsh, chauvinistic, Deuteronomic laws, many of them calling for capital punishment, have often become the basis for the persecution and murder of innocent people, among them, the so called witches of Salem.

There are good and bad Hollywood movies and there are good and bad novels, but within the people who write them, act in them and criticize them there is a mixture of both good and ill and the one is not always easy to distinguish from the other. The greater moral danger occurs when in God's name we begin to label one group of people as the source of evil whether they be Canaanites or witches or Hollywood film makers. The God of our common belief is a God who bids us to love one another, to forgive one another, and to judge not that we not be judged.

Edward T. Atkinson
Minister
First Parish in Cohasset

P.S. To John McGrath with reference to the anonymous notes of condemnation sent to our town churches. Was it mere coincidence that these notes were received on the day after a group of Rhode Island visitors toured Cohasset, or perhaps is some mischievous individual attempting to stir up trouble among us?

Band member is quite mad

(This letter was sent to the Casting Company of Boston. Ed.)

I am quite mad about how you came to The Deer Hill School for a band scene. You said you would take twenty kids to be in the band scene from the band. Then you also said you would use the remaining kids as other extras. Everyone in the band had dreams of becoming a movie star, because it's only once in a lifetime a casting company comes to your town and says they're filming a movie. My dreams were shattered when you failed to call me.

I found out you only took four people from my school to be in the whole entire movie. You were starting to film the next week, and you hadn't called me yet. I think what you did to the kids in the band, was very mean. That is why I am writing this letter.

Erin McAllister
60 Aaron River Road

A look at the musical history of Cohasset

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The latter half of the 19th century saw a flourishing of the performing arts in Cohasset's homes as living rooms often doubled as recital halls, and larger spaces became concert halls. In the days before modern radio and television, home entertainment required participation on the part of talented family members.

Music, both serious classical and light classical in style, issued from homes and halls in a proliferation not equalled since. In the world before 1900, Americans looked to European music for their cultural improvement. Thus the music of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven vied with that of Offenbach, Schumann and Strauss on the American musical scene, performed by young and old alike, both amateur and professional. Where there was music-making, there also had to be musical instrument making, even in small towns.

For many years Cohasset could point to its own resident violin maker, himself an accomplished musician, collector of fine instruments, and student of the most famous violins from Europe. The violin maker was Daniel Lincoln Wood, of an old Cohasset family. The violins made in his small shop were known for their fine tone and were played by musicians in many parts of the country.

Today, one of D. L. Wood's descendants plays a carefully restored Wood violin, perhaps one of the very few still existing. In the latter 19th century Americans looked to Europe not only for its music but also for its musical instruments, the finest ever created. Thus it was that Daniel Lincoln Wood studied the violins of Giuseppi Antonio Guarneri and Nicole Amati, and used those baroque masterpieces as models for the ones he would create, centuries after the originals.

In the South Shore "Blue Book" of the late 1800's, Wood stated, "For several years, having made the violin and its construction a constant study, using two models, the 'Guarnerius' and the 'Amati', I feel every confidence in offering them to the public..." Wood displayed his Cohasset-made instruments at the Mechanics Fair in Boston, and offered to send one "on five days trial to anyone wishing to purchase. My hand made violins range in prices from $50 to $400. For $6 one could have one's violin restained with high-grade Amber Varnish. That Wood did not lack for discriminating and satisfied customers is evident from the numerous testimonials of musicians published in the "Blue Book".

Old maps of Cohasset show D.L. Wood's home to have been on the west side of South Main Street just a few yards south of Beechwood Street. He used the North Scituate Post Office as his mailing address. Daniel Lincoln Wood, born in January of 1830 to Osborn and Silence Tower (Lincoln) Wood of Beechwood Street, married in January of 1861 Nancy Caroline Babson of Cohasset. They had three children of whom the last, Daniel H., was born in 1866. Daniel Lincoln Wood remained active in collecting, playing and making violins to at least his 78th year, at which time he marked his 50th year as a collector and maker. His favorite avocation was gunning, and at that age still could be seen roaming local fields and woods with his hunting rifle in hand.

In his later years the Cohasset violin maker moved to the North Scituate home of his son Daniel H. Wood. It was there that on November 5, 1913, at the age of 83, he died, as the town's vital records tersely state, from "results of age."

Daniel Lincoln Wood, Cohasset's most important late-19th century musical instrument maker, is buried in the Beechwood Cemetery, not far from his early Cohasset ancestors.

Fairoaks resident tells of septic horror story

Letters

To the Editor:

In reading Mr. Campbell's latest letter it dawned on me that no one is speaking about reality when they mention "repairs to residents' septic systems."

I felt compelled to write this letter because of the shock and surprise my fellow residents show to my current situation. I purchased this house in June, 1984 and shortly after moving in discovered my septic system was failing. The previous owner had gone to great lengths to hide the condition from the real estate agent and any prospective buyers. He built a crude rock garden over the leaking area.

Never having lived in a house with anything but sewers I had no reason to even concern myself with the "septic system" because that word meant "sewer" to me. Even when the engineer inspected the house prior to passing papers and said he was not equipped to inspect the "septic system" I felt he meant "sewer."

To make a long story short, things got progressivly worse until January 1986 when the effluent left the property and I was cited by the Board of Health. The neighbors and several Septic Tank companies told me that the problem existed long before I purchased the house.

After three months of engineering work and two plans (one estimated at $35,000) I am having the system "repaired." When it's competed it will have cost me $20,000. I feel rather fortunate that I have been able to obtain short and long term aid in the financing.

During the many excavations and surveys of my property, it was uncovered that the original system was not installed in accordance with approval plans. My engineer feels this was commonplace in Cohasset 15 to 20 years ago. The fresh water pipe runs in the leaching field.

My attorneys, one of the major Boston law firms, is preparing litigation against all parties they feel responsible for this situation. I'd like to let others know that my engineers feel this failure is just the "tip of the iceberg" regarding homes built in Cohasset 1965-1980.

John E. O'Brien
277 Fairoaks Lane

We need more public servants

To the Editor:

I am sorry indeed to hear of the departure of Mary Jane McArthur from Cohasset's Board of Selectmen. She has brought dedication, competence, wisdom and grace to an important and difficult job in our town government. She did her job exceptionally well and is the type of person who should be attracted to public service. All of these things could also be said of Jacqueline Dormitzer who resigned her post on the Advisory Committee earlier this year.

While many will regret the departure of these two able public officials, it is now more important than ever for citizens of Cohasset to realize the crucial and continuing need to identify and recruit for key jobs people who will continue the tradition of effective public service as exemplified by these two women.

Shouldn't we be looking now for future candidates who are intelligent, hard-working and with a record of solid achievement. Also important for a town official is the quality of being a team player able to assemble and harmonize facts and to avoid needless or self-serving controversy. In a democracy, it is also important to be electable, but this criterion also does not ensure an effective public servant. This may be a good time for all sectors in our town electorate to ponder collectively how we select and elect our candidates and then work together to recruit some like Mary Jane and Jackie for the next election. As a noted American recently asked, "Why Not the Best?"

David Chittim
130 Linden Drive

All letters to the editor must be signed

Golden hasn't grasped nuclear facts

To the Editor:

It's sad to see the bright young Senator Golden join with the anti-nuclear jackals who are capitalizing on Boston Edison's troubles at Pilgrim Station. His letter, published in several local papers, doesn't indicate a firm grasp of the facts.

For example, it is ridiculous to recommend a 40 mile radius emergency planning zone (EPZ) for evacuation.

Although the Chernobyl accident has little relevance to U.S. style water moderated reactors, it did demonstrate that heavy radiation doses justifying brisk evacuation are confined to the immediate plant area. Rather than a 10 mile or larger EPZ, which tends to clog the roads with those who have no real need to evacuate, it would be better to have something like a 2 mile EPZ, supplemented by well equipped mobile monitoring units which can advise ad-hoc and unhurried response further out, (sheltering or moving) wherever needed, depending on wind direction, rainfall, etc. Normal police traffic control and warnings by TV and radio would suffice.

In other words, fewer sirens, more flexibility, and exotic preplanning concentrated on the inner area. It'll be a while, admittedly, before the NRC revises its rules, it only moves swiftly when making them more severe—which doesn't always mean better. The Soviets delayed any evacuation, and then hurriedly evacuated people for miles around—but their reactor had essentially no containment, despite some erroneous implications by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

In any case, evacuation is only a superimposed layer of safety—the real safeguard in U.S. style water reactors is the containment vessel which completely encloses the reactor system and which is designed and tested to withstand accident pressures. There's nothing wrong with the Mark I containment used on Pilgrim. The different containments used on later Boiling Water Reactors were developed to accommodate larger reactors, and are perhaps a more efficient and economical use of materials to obtain the same safety with some construction and operating advantages. The Fermi 2 reactor, which was licensed in 1985, has a Mark I containment.

In the autumn, a wise squirrel begins to provide for the winter; he doesn't say "no need for concern, nuts are plentiful now." Well, electricity supply may seem plentiful now, but our excess capacity is eroding rapidly as electrical demand continues to grow, and we should be building for the future. We're going to need all viable sources of electricity, and can't cavalierly set aside Pilgrim or Seabrook. Beats me why politicians like to prattle about conserving energy, while their constituents, their places of employment, the institutions that serve them, use even more electricity. Less non-electric energy, but more electricity.

Senator Golden's statement that "NRC studies indicate that a sudden meltdown or explosion would spread dangerous radiation levels well beyond 10 miles" is incorrect. The studies conducted since Three Mile Island by the international scientific community, to which the NRC has been a party, reveal just the opposite.

Senator Golden is thinking of some studies conducted many years ago, in which it was assumed that no engineered safeguards, like containment, existed. Even Chernobyl, with virtually no containment over the reactor, and a flammable graphite moderator instead of water, did not spread very high levels far from the reactor—although very low levels were spread over long distances.

The peaceful atom may be slowed down by ignorance and political opportunism, but the verities of electricity demand and sources of supply (including the acid rain and greenhouse efffect considerations) ensure that it will be the dominant source of electricity in the future. The more it is understood, the less will be feared.

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

Plant radiation presents hazard

To the Editor:

At the recent hearing on the provisions for public safety in the event of a nuclear malfunction at Pilgrim I, Boston Edison officials answering questions on the decommissioning of nuclear plants when their life expectancy has run out left the impression that the reason for taking them out of service is that they become "uneconomical" and that in 30-40 years new technology would require

(See page 19)

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Anne Franklin named area human services director

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

When Anne Franklin graduated from college some 20 years ago with a nursing degree, little did she know where her career would take her.

Last week, the 41-year-old Marshfield resident was named director of the new human services

Anne Franklin

office serving the South Shore and Brockton. Said Philip W. Johnston, secretary of the Executive Office of Human Services, "Anne has a broad background in human services and understands the needs and problems which face the communities she will serve."

In her newly created job, Franklin will work as a problem-solver, bringing people together and helping cut through bureaucratic red tape.

Franklin will work out of the state Department of Public Welfare office in Norwell, next to the Norwell Knoll Nursing Home on Route 53. It's a fairly central location for the geographic area she serves — the Plymouth area, the coastal communities Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Greater Brockton — altogether some 30 communities, including two cities.

About two years ago Gov. Michael Dukakis opened an office in western Massachusetts, a sort-of western State House, to help bridge the gap in communications which local officials perceived and provide access.

"One of the things that really struck the governor and Secretary Johnston was how cut off the people felt," said Franklin. "Since the office opened in western Massachusetts, there has been a terrific response."

Johnston named the first area human services director several months ago in the Greater Springfield area. Since then, he has appointed others — in Hyannis, Worcester and in northeastern Massachusetts..

"Many people feel disconnected with state government and don't know where to seek assistance, although in Marshfield, it is a little different because Johnston lives in Marshfield and served as state representative for three terms," she said.

As an area human services director, Franklin's work is cut out for her.

Johnston's secretariat oversees 15 state departments which spend about half of the state's annual budget, or about $3.7 billion.

Those departments include the Departments of public and mental health, welfare, social services, youth services, corrections, parole, the commissions for the blind and deaf and rehabilitation, veterans' services and a couple of others.

"What's the key is that lots of groups need services from more than one agency," said Franklin. "If we are going to be a responsive office, a compassionate one, you've got to be able to coordinate."

For example, she said, "there is no way to separate housing needs from human service issues....if you think of the homeless, a number of agencies may need to be involved."

Homelessness is just one issue she expects to deal with, especially since the governor has made it a top priority of his administration to ensure that affordable housing be developed.

Franklin said that Johnston and Amy Anthony, secretary of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development, work closely together.

In Plymouth, she said, the Coalition for the Homeless is trying to establish an emergency shelter for families. Franklin said she will serve as the link, the resource, to put that group in touch with the various state agencies necessary to bring about the realization of this project.

In Quincy, she said, the Interfaith Shelter Coalition is trying to establish a similar shelter in the Registry of Motor Vehicles building near the police station. She said she would be trying to expedite the matter.

"I will be meeting with all the regional administrators (of the various state agencies) on a regular basis to coordinate services, to identify and address problems within the system.

"Even though issues in the various regions may be the same, each problem may have a different flavor. In Plymouth, transportation is a major problem for clients trying to get to service centers," she said. In Brockton, however, there is an existing transit authority, and the problem for clients there could be different.

"One of the things I hope to bring to this job in terms of being a liaison to Phil is being a voice for the community," said Franklin. She said it would be a two-way communication.

Franklin met Johnston before he became a state representative in 1974, when they, along with several other Marshfield residents, formed project Friend, a family counseling project. About the same time she helped organize the Plymouth County National Organization of Women's rape task force.

Later, she became Johnston's legislative aide, when lawmakers became fulltime. She did a lot of constituent work for Johnston during her three years at the State House, then opted for a position in the private sector.

"It was a whole new world, a very different learning experience, and ultimately I decided I preferred the helping professions."

After Johnston was appointed by the governor for a cabinet position, Franklin was named a policy analyst for the Executive Office of Human Services. She held that post about 18 months before receiving this new assignment.

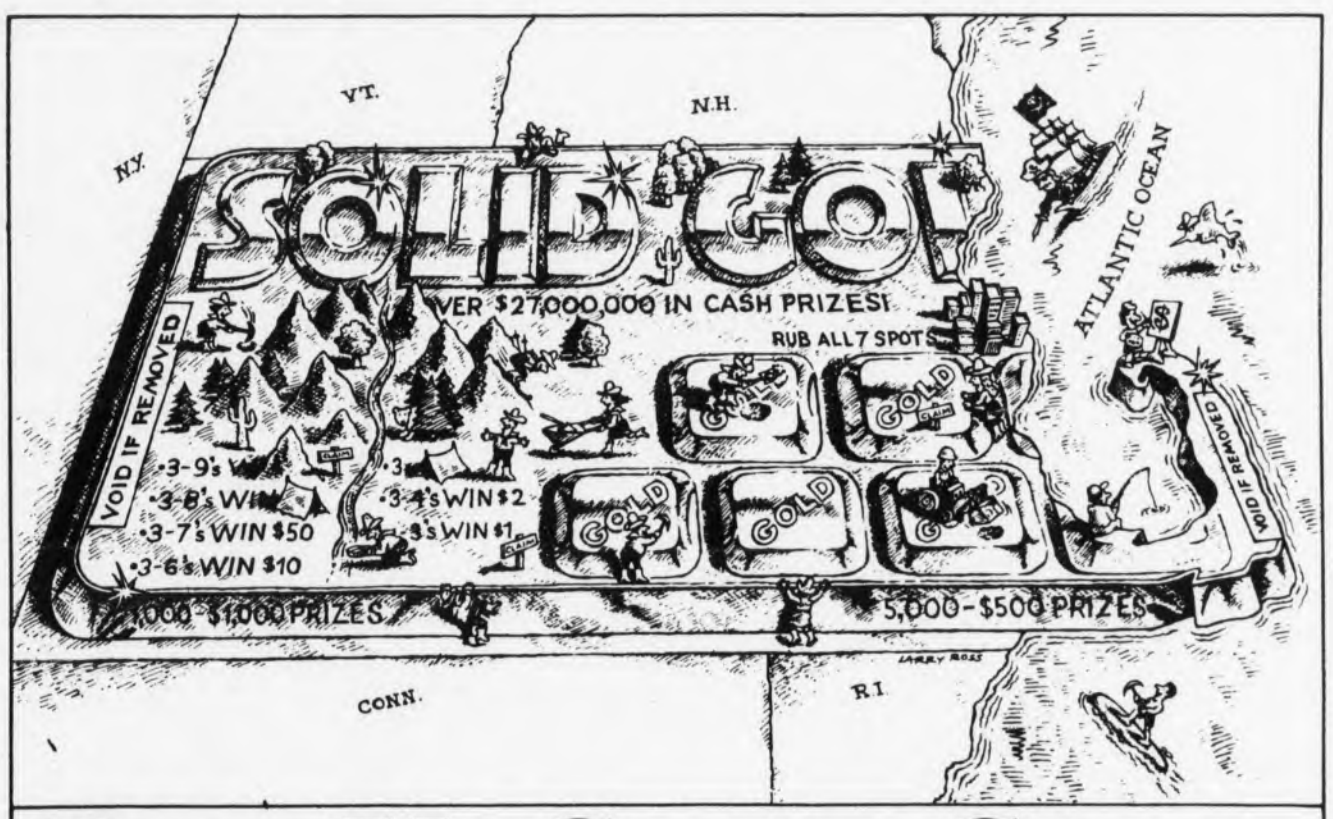
"Having worked with a number of agencies, from different perspectives, I hope that (that experience) will be an asset. I have an understanding of the system and know how all the pieces fit together," she said.

Franklin graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She worked in Connecticut and Boston hospitals before moving from Braintree to Marshfield 13 years ago.

Franklin said she never had any time to serve on any elected or appointed town boards. But nevertheless she has been involved in politics, serving on the Democratic Town Committee and as a registrar of voters.

"Government, politics play a big role in what human services are provided and how they are provided," she observed.

Locally, she also serves as vice president of the parish council at St. Christine's Church.



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Soccer Camp

During the week of August 11 through August 16 the Cohasset Soccer Club will bring professional soccer coaches to Cohasset to conduct a week long soccer day camp for children in the community.

The camp will be conducted by North American Soccer Camp, Inc., of Gales Ferry, Connecticut. The company employs English Football (Soccer) Association certified coaches and will work with 6,900 children in 16 states this summer. Jack Worley, director of the Cohasset recreation department is coordinating the program. Registration is open to all children in the area.

"We have a chance to bring some first rate coaches to Cohasset to work with our children", said Worley. The camp will run three hours each day of the week and provide instruction in soccer skills and tactics. This is the third year the soccer association has conducted a camp in town.

Gary Russell, former educator and semi-professional soccer player, started his first camp in 1969 in Pittsburgh. This past year North American Soccer Camps, Inc. introduced Russell's teaching and coaching concepts to both children and parents in 158 soccer clubs around the country.

The idea of bringing camps right into youngsters' backyards arose when Russell was teaching fifth grade in Pittsburgh. "It's usually only the older kids who are able to go away to camp, but the youngest children should also be given proper instruction, and a chance to participate in a quality program," says Russell.

For information about the soccer camp, contact John Worley, Cohasset recreation department 383-6791 or John Kinchla 383-6851 or 383-6522.

Family Story Hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. This is the second in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Anne Hayden, Children's Librarian from Marshfield, will be the guest storyteller. Her tales will include "The Grateful Old Cailleach," a ghost story from Scotland, as well as "Wicked John," which is an American folktale of a trickster who outdoes the Devil, himself.

Ms. Hayden has performed extensively on the South Shore and in her own library. She is back for a repeat performance at the Paul Pratt Library by popular demand. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

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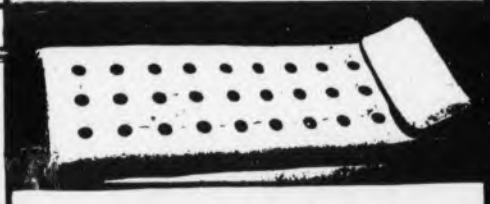

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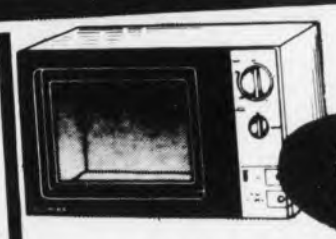

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Golden urges suspension of Pilgrim I plant license

This is a copy of state Sen. William B. Golden's prepared testimony he was scheduled to deliver July 16 before the Congressional subcommittee on energy, conservation and power in Washington.

I want to thank you and the members of the committee for giving me the opportunity to appear before you today. Shortly after World War II, the federal government initiated a bold national policy to develop the peaceful use of nuclear energy. Today, many aspects of this policy have failed. These failures imperil the health, safety and welfare of millions of Americans and stand in the way of the development of a safe and secure energy future. It is critical that we appreciate what these policy failures have meant.

The nuclear industry has not achieved uniform standards of excellence. Some plants have state-of-the-art technology. Some are well-managed. Some are appropriately located in areas away from population centers. Some are efficient, cost-effective producers of electricity. A few — those run by the military — have adequate security.

However, many others were poorly designed and now have outdated equipment. They are located in areas that are densely populated or are vulnerable because of their geography. Some plants are poorly managed. Some no longer make economic sense. Nearly all civilian reactors have inadequate protection from new and more sophisticated security threats.

The federal government, which has the central responsibility for nuclear safety, has failed to understand local conditions and concerns. It has not made sufficient distinction between good and bad nuclear plants.

Boston Edison's Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station — located in America's hometown, Plymouth, Massachusetts — has come to symbolize the failure of this policy. The problems of this plant fall in five broad categories: management, technology, emergency planning, security and economics.

"I urge this committee to use its influence to persuade the NRC to hold hearings on the possible suspension, revocation or transfer of Boston Edison's license to operate Pilgrim."

Pilgrim has long suffered from poor management. In 1982, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission levied what was then the largest civil penalty in the agency's history against Boston Edison for management and safety problems. The NRC's SALP reports, or overall performance reviews, for 1981, 1982 and 1985 gave Boston Edison the lowest possible rating for plant operations. The most recent SALP report, issued this February, cited the company for poor staffing, supervision, procedures and self-assessment.

A special NRC inspection report issued on April 2, again pointed out staffing and organizational deficiencies. In May, the NRC commissioners told this committee that Pilgrim is one of the worst-run and least-safe plants in the country. In June, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities issued a sweeping criticism of Boston Edison's overall management, concluding that the company had all but abdicated its responsibility for planning.

These reports and disclosures have destroyed public confidence in Boston Edison's ability to manage Pilgrim safely. They are sufficient cause for the NRC to hold public hearings on whether this utility should be allowed to continue to run the plant. The NRC has refused to take this step, and because of this refusal, the public is rapidly losing confidence in the NRC's ability to regulate Pilgrim.

I urge this committee to use its influence to persuade the NRC to hold hearings on the possible suspension, revocation or transfer of Boston Edison's license to operate Pilgrim.

The adequacy of Pilgrim's containment structure is another matter of serious concern. Pilgrim is a 1960s model General Electric boiling water reactor with a Mark I containment vessel. The NRC's chief safety official, Harold Denton, recently stated that there is a 90 percent probability of failure of a Mark I vessel in the event of a core meltdown. This level of risk is intolerable. The NRC should demand that Pilgrim's containment be upgraded to the highest standards the industry can provide.

The NRC can no longer persist in ignoring important design distinctions among nuclear plants. It is time to determine whether it is more economical to upgrade the Mark I system or to close plants with Mark I containment permanently.

No issue so plainly illustrates the failure of national nuclear policy as emergency preparedness. The public might be more inclined to accept the pronouncements of the experts on the highly technical issues surrounding nuclear power if the emergency plans for nuclear plants were not so patently inadequate.

The 10-mile emergency preparedness zone, which the NRC requires of all nuclear facilities, may make sense for a plant located in the middle of a western desert. But it is clearly inappropriate for densely populated urban and suburban areas of the Northeast.

A serious accident at Pilgrim would have effects far beyond the 10-mile zone. Plans should be developed to deal with an emergency at Pilgrim that would affect Boston, which is 40 miles away, or Cape Cod, which is only 12 miles from the plant.

Boston Edison, the NRC, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have assigned a low priority to emergency planning. The Pilgrim plan has never received formal approval from FEMA or the NRC. FEMA did not even receive a copy of the most recent Pilgrim plan until 10 months after it was prepared.

Neither the utility nor the federal government has dealt with the cost of adequate emergency planning. In an actual emergency, the crucial links in the chain of command are unpaid, minimally trained local civil defense directors. For any plan to work, professional civil defense departments with adequate staffs and equipment must be in place.

In this age of global terrorism, political extremism and individual fanaticism, it is imperative that security be upgraded at Pilgrim and all other nuclear plants. Official NRC regulations call for strict security at nuclear plants. However, this official policy has not been effectively implemented by the nuclear industry or the NRC.

In an attempt to lull the public into a comfortable feeling about nuclear power, the Atomic Industrial Forum — a nuclear industry organization — suggested last week that nuclear power plants are ideal summer tourist attractions. This attitude is irresponsible and dangerous. Security interests require that the public be kept as far away as possible from nuclear plants.

The NRC has failed to realize that the effectiveness of its elaborate security regulations is no better than the individuals who carry them out. At Pilgrim this task falls to individuals who are recruited through classified ads in the local weekly newspaper stating, "We are looking for those individuals with a career as a nuclear security officer in mind and would like to earn $11,000 to $18,000...You must be at least 19 years old and must bring with you copies of birth certificate, driver's license, high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate." Security at nuclear plants demands higher standards.

At Pilgrim, security problems are compounded by reports of alcohol and drug abuse, horseplay in sensitive parts of the plant and continuing labor-management strife.

This committee should seriously consider having the United States military or the Department of Defense police provide direct security for Pilgrim and all other nuclear plants. Nuclear facilities are not tourist attractions. They are sensitive installations which in the wrong hands could expose civilian populations to catastrophic dangers.

Finally, national nuclear policy has failed because the federal government has lost sight of the policy's prime objective — cheap energy. A chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission once stated that nuclear power would give us electricity "too cheap to meter." This clearly has proven false. Today, we need to re-examine all of the old assumptions surrounding the economics of nuclear power.

A cost-benefit analysis of Pilgrim has not been conducted since the plant went on line 15 years ago. Pilgrim and other existing plants are becoming increasingly expensive to run, as the costs of maintenance and safety improvements escalate. The public is demanding better security, management and safety at nuclear plants. These measures will cost money. The economics of all nuclear plants should be subjected to thorough reviews.

These reviews also should take into account items that are undervalued on company balance sheets or may not show up at all. The public has subsidized nuclear power by limiting utility liability for accidents through the Price Anderson Act. Civil defense planning and government regulation are other costs to the public of nuclear power. The future costs of decommissioning and waste disposal are still unknown.

I urge this committee to press for the suspension of Pilgrim's license until the following actions are taken:

- The NRC holds public hearings on whether Boston Edison is qualified to manage the plant.
- The reconstruction or replacement of the existing containment vessel so that Pilgrim has a state-of-the-art containment system.
- The creation of a 40-mile emergency planning zone and the development of a new civil defense program, which would be funded by Boston Edison and would be capable of responding to a serious accident at Pilgrim.
- The formation of a military or Defense Department police security force for Pilgrim and all other nuclear facilities.
- The completion of an economic cost/benefit analysis of Pilgrim.

Three Mile Island and Chernobyl have changed forever the way Americans think about nuclear power. The test of our national nuclear energy policy no longer lies in a comfortable consensus between the utility industry and the NRC. To survive, nuclear power must prove itself not just in the nation's capital but in Plymouth, Massachusetts, and other hometowns throughout America.

It is time for the federal government to stop listening only to experts and technocrats and to start listening to the American people. No policy will succeed until public confidence is restored in the technology and in the ability of government to manage it in the public interest.

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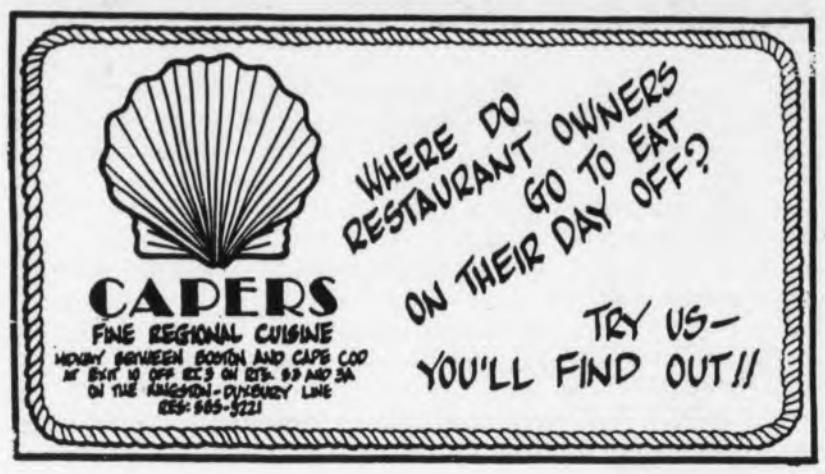

Church news

Second Congregational

Families with small children—We will be starting to hold early Sunday Services (brief) July 13 at 8 a.m. through the end of August. Come with your children for donuts and fellowship. Services will be held outside the church weather permitting. Call John Campbell, 383-0021, for more information or if you would like to lead one of these services.

Search Committee—With the completion of the church profile, resumes of prospective candidates are being sent to us from the Pastoral Settlement Services in Framingham. We have read, discussed, and rated the first batch of resumes and will continue to do so as more arrive.

In the family—We add our commendations to Ozzie Ingram and Al Livingston for their hours of volunteer service transporting cancer patients to Boston and local hospitals.

Congratulations—to Wilma and Hubert Vanderlugt who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last week!!!

The church wishes to express its sadness upon the deaths of Marie Kerr and Libby Theissen. Both of these long-term members will leave an empty place in our midst. Our sympathies are extended to their loved ones.

Sunday, July 20—10 a.m. service—Rev. Douglas Wheeler; guest organist—Ruth Dalbeck; soloists—Dotty Myers and Judy Basmajian. Flowers will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins Jr. in memory of loved ones.

Early informal service at 8 a.m., John Campbell.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Rectory: 383-0219
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
Sunday Masses 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; **Saturday:** 5 p.m.
Daily Masses 7 a.m.; **Saturday:** 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
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Andrew Sullivan
Banns of Marriage
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Enora Kunica - Kevin Rogers
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Plant radiation presents hazard. . .

(Continued from page 11)

starting over with a new facility.

No reference was made to the whole plant becoming dangerously radioactive over that period, presenting a hazard both to workers and the public.

In the Feb. 1986 issue of Spectrum, the publication of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a feature editorial faces the decommissioning issue more forthrightly.

The writer speaks of the "plight of nuclear power utilities.....Four decades into the nuclear power age, questions of how best to dismantle and dispose of a nuclear power plant remain largely unanswered".

"Engineers have three choices in dealing with a retired plant: dismantle it immediately" (which exposes workers to high levels of radiation); "put it on hold to let some of the radioactive materials decay and dismantle it later" (mothballing it for 30-50 years with an expensive security force around the clock); or lock it up for 100 years or more and declare it off bounds to the public."

In all three methods the radioactive spent fuel rods must first be removed to a high-level waste repository (which does not yet exist in our country, therefore requiring underwater storage somewhere on the plant site). The third option, called, interestingly enough, "entombment" involves filling the plant's structure with concrete to lock up the radioactivity inside.

This method promises "the least radiation exposure for workers and the public", but no one knows for sure that the radioactive elements will decay before the concrete container does. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission dislikes entombment as an option because some radioactive reactor elements have "long half lives" (they last a long, long time) and "you have to get those items out"

Letter

I offer these thoughts in the interest of informed dialog between nuclear power advocates and the public, especially those coastal communities most at risk downwind of Pilgrim I. One must wonder if we have started something we don't know how to stop.

George A. Hodgkins
Carver

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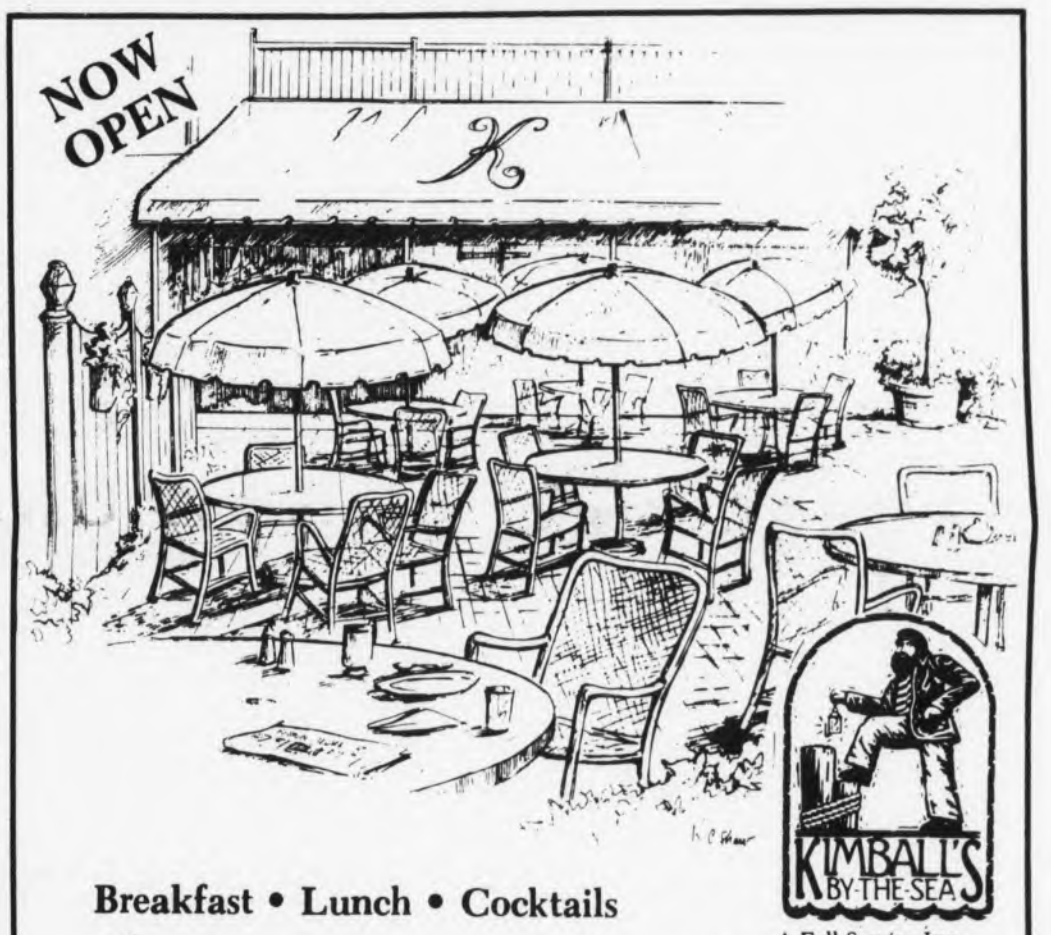

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Reflections from the harbor. . .

(Continued from page 1)

He added, the difficulty with implementing a coastal management plan is that there are two opposing factions in town; one group wants to keep a small colonial harbor, while the other wants a wall-to-wall marina.

"There are a lot of pros and cons," he said, "but I don't think the Town should get into the marina business. They'd be better off leasing it out to a private company."

Such a drastic change seems unlikely, but Ritter has worked to improve the present situation.

"I've taken satisfaction over the last three years in having established a night patrol," he said. "It took me quite a while to convince the advisory board that I needed it."

Aside from moorings, Ritter said he is responsible for tracking down overdue boats, helping boaters who have broken down, and assisting the Coast Guard in emergencies.

Ritter said, since he has been at the harbor's helm he has had to deal with several gruesome accidents.

"Over the years there have been four or five drownings and a couple of water skiing accidents, one fatal and the other nearly fatal.

"We've also lost three or four fishermen since I've been here," he said. "Fishing is a dangerous occupation."

Ritter was speaking from experience.

After serving in the Navy, Ritter spent 22 years as a lobster fisherman until his doctors told him to quit.

"I can't think of anything that's more of a strain on your back than fishing," he said. "It's a common ailment among fishermen."

Ritter recalled, "As a fisherman, I went through hurricanes that made the storm of 1978 seem mild by comparison."

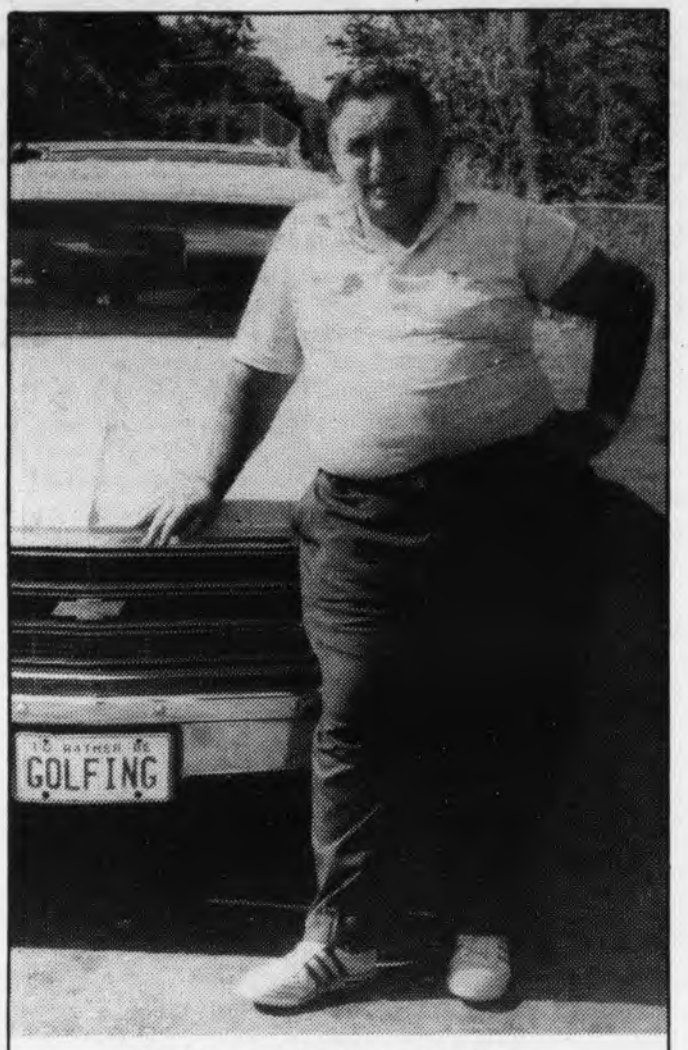
That blizzard though, was his toughest as harbormaster.

A couple of lobster boats broke loose in the icy harbor and had to be retrieved, but those were the least of his problems.

While trying to rebuild a breakwater, a barge carrying a truck loaded with 15 tons of riprap tipped over. "We had to take the riprap off the bottom, so it wouldn't be a menace to boaters."

Ritter said he considered Cohasset lucky that the tide was low when Hurricane Gloria hit last September. "That storm could have caused a lot of damage at high tide."

After weathering 48-hour weeks for 18 years, this "fixture" is ready to break loose and head for the links.



Harbormaster Harry Ritter

"A lot of times, people have seen me off during the week and said, "Doesn't that son of a bitch work?" Ritter said. "They don't realize I'm married to this place nights, weekends and holidays."

Though he'll be eligible for retirement July 29, Ritter said he will serve through the end of this boating season.

He added, "I hope to work along with the new harbormaster until things get squared away."

Although his replacement must have at least five years boating experience, Ritter explained, "A lot of this stuff is in a memory bank in my head, not on paper."

Donations needed for fair

There are several items still needed for the Children's Table for the Village Fair. They include: felt, Christmas fabric, red flannel, calicos, broadcloth, yarn (all weights) and fabrics suitable for children's clothing.

If you can donate any of these materials, please call Jane Long at 383-1281; Nancy McLaughlin, 383-0167 or the representative from your church.

Anyone wishing to donate items, work at the workshops or help out the day of the fair, please call Jane Long, 383-1281 (St. Anthony's), Nancy McLaughlin, 383-0167 (Unitarian), Elaine French, 383-6353 (Panagria Church), Kate Abbruzze, 383-9317 and Mary Beth Curray, 383-9104 (St. Stephen's), Claudia Stoney, 383-6976 (Congregational).

The Children's Table offers baby items, childrens clothes, Christmas ornaments, toys, mittens, sweaters, and much more the day of the fair.

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Art Center presents juried award winners

Cohasset artist Susan DeMichele was awarded the Arts Lottery Award granted by the Arts Councils of Weymouth and Norwell. Her acrylic piece "Collective Memory" was selected by the three jurors for this award given to her during the Champagne Preview of award winners.

DeMichele also took a first prize for her work in the oil and acrylic category. In this category second prize went to Dawnell Margro for "Flute Stillife"; third prize, to Richard J. Cushing for "Boston Movie Set"; and an honorable mention, to Greg Treleaven for "The Stars & Sweets Forever." Prizes in this category were awarded by Rockland Trust Co.

First prize in watercolor was awarded to Edward Minchin for his piece "Evening Reflections." Other awards were a second to Ruth Ferrara for "Orchestrations"; third prize, to Mary C. Lizotte for "Picnic"; and an honorable mention, to Ann Marguerite Murphy for "Shellphonics IV." These awards were made by Lincoln Trust Co.

In mixed media the first prize given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Cohasset went to Gil Coyle for "Dappled Cow," an oil and oil pastel on paper. Second prize awarded by Rockland Trust Co. and Colonial Federal Savings Bank to Tom Lucas for his gouache and oil pastel piece, "Hornblower." Third prize went to Becky Haletky for her mixed media "A Western City" and an honorable mention went to Gil Coyle for a monoprint and oil pastel, "Cow Dreams." The third prize and honorable mention were given by the **Mariner** Newspapers.

In graphics first prize awarded by the Cohasset Savings Bank went to Diane C. Kennon for an untitled etching; second prize awarded by Weymouth Savings Bank and Angelo's Supermarket went to Winfred Loring for her aquatint "Center of Gravity"; and a third prize given by the Mariner Newspapers went to Joan Appel for her monotype "Diptycha."

Margaret Farrell Bruno won a first prize in drawing for her pastel "Jasmin." The award was given by the Bank of New England, Hancock. Angelo's Supermarket awarded a second prize to Constance Flavell Pratt for her pastel "Man in Blue." Third prize went to Cynthia Tarnauskas for her pastel "Double Self Portrait" and an honorable mention went to E. T. Williams for an oil "Hardware Still-life." These prizes were given by Gunn Associates.

In sculpture and 3-D, the first prize awarded by Pilgrim Cooperative Bank went to Robert W. Garvin II for his piece "Eye Glassholders." Gun Associates awarded a second prize to Barbara M. Hall for her glass piece "Nocturnal Rain." A third prize went to Mimi White for her clay and acrylic piece "Anxiety" and an honorable mentin went to Judy Rossman for her clay piece "Shell Planter." These awards were given by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

In all the jurors selected 65 works for the juried exhibit. Jurying the exhibit were Artemis Gyftopoulos, director of the Maliotis Curtural Center in Brookline; Michael Monahan, associate professor at Boston University; and Henry Schwartz, a faculty member of the Boston Museum School.

Art Center approaches goal

A major gift from the South Shore Playhouse Associates has pushed the South Shore Art Center's capital campaign drive up over the $500,000 mark, well on its way to meeting its $950,000 goal.

The $150,000 from the Playhouse Associates is a challenge grant to the Center to match the gift on a one-to-one basis.

Bruce Cameron, president of the Playhouse Associates, challenges the Art Center to match, through public support, the $150,000 on a one-to-one basis.

In accepting the gift, Mrs. N. Frank Neer Jr., chairman of the capital campaign committee, expressed the appreciation of the Center and called on contributions from the private sector and the business community to match this grant.

The capital campaign has been launched to raise the funds to build a new and better facility for the Art Center which has become a major educational and exhibiting facility for the visual arts on the South Shore. The new Art Center is to be located on Pleasant Street in Cohasset, just around the corner from the present location on Ripley Road.

The new 8,000 square foot facility will house four large studio/classrooms with better teaching facilities, a central two-story gallery space with professional exhibit lighting, a gallery/members room for community functins, an expanded gift shop to provide a professional outlet for local artists and craftspeople, more storage space and improved administrative offices.

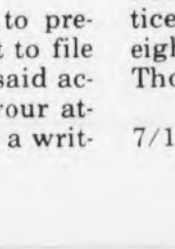
Sand and sea art class

Painting the water will be the focus of a special Ann Murphy workshop "Painting Sand & Sea" offered by the South Shore Art Center.

The workshop will meet July 28, 30 and Aug. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Students will then go to the selected location to paint. The course is designed for those who have basic drawing and painting skills and would like to focus on the water. Oils, acrylic, watercolor or pastels may be used.

Murphy is a prize-winning exhibitor of marine paintings in Boston and on the South Shore. She has studied with Priscilla Sibley, Marshall Joyce, Roger Deering and William Ehrig. Her work is represented in many private and corporate collections.

Advanced registration is required for this workshop. Call the Center, 383-9548, for further information.



Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 78F1285-T1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Hazel W. Pope late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Fifth through Eighth accounts of Joseph R. Watkins and Louis F. Eaton, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth Anne Cutler have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirteenth day of August, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ., P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, **Robert M. Ford**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eighth day of July, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/17/86

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, JULY 7

12:50 a.m. Leaving scene, Elm St., headquarters investigated.

4:36 p.m. Lost and found property, Sohier St., services rendered.

5:38 p.m. Vandalism, Square, investigated.

11:32 p.m. Traffic complaint, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

11:48 p.m. Vandalism, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

1:33 a.m. Noise complaint, Sandy Beach, dispersed gathering.

2:06 a.m. Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

8:11 a.m. Larceny, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

12:15 p.m. Trespassing, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

3:20 p.m. Vandalism, Olympic Texaco.

8:11 p.m. Lost and found property, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:51 p.m. Lost and found property, Rustic Dr., services rendered.

10 p.m. Traffic complaint, Boston, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

1:12 am. Disburbance, Pleasant St., perpetrators gone.

3:20 a.m. Noise complaint, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

9:35 a.m. Annoying phone calls, Old Pasture Rd., headquarters investigated.

10:45 a.m. Annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., headquarters investigated.

4:18 p.m. Disturbance, Autohaus, peace restored at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

9:27 am. Traffic complaint, Elm St., investigated.

9:50 a.m. Annoying phone calls, N. Main St., reported at station, advised to contact police if repeated.

9:55 a.m. Message delivery, Elm St., message/summons delivered.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

2:01 a.m. Suspicious activity, town parking lot, investigated.

11:53 a.m. Animal complaint, North Main St., reported at station, referred to other agency.

1:49 p.m. Traffic complaint, swim center, verbal warning.

3:49 p.m. Leaving scene, Cushing Plaza H&R, property damage.

4:15 p.m. Traffic complaint, Brook St., services rendered.

4:42 p.m. Vehicle accident, South Main St., investigated.

7:10 p.m. Traffic complaint, Fernway, services rendered.

7:39 p.m. Lost and found property, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:35 p.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Ave., investigated.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

12:48 a.m. Disturbance, Cedar Acres Ln., peace restored at 12:57 a.m.

1:41 a.m. Noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., dispersed gathering at 1:59 a.m.

6:12 p.m. Traffic complaint, Border St., services rendered.

6:49 p.m. Traffic complaint, Cove, citation issued.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

8:30 a.m. Leaving scene, Highland Ave., referred to other agency.

12:27 p.m. Emergency services, reported death, S. Main St., investigated.

2:29 p.m. Burglary (B&E), vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

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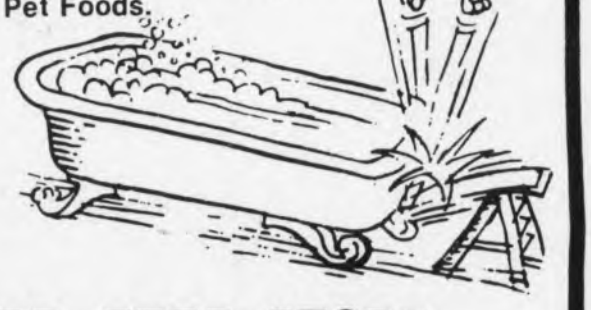

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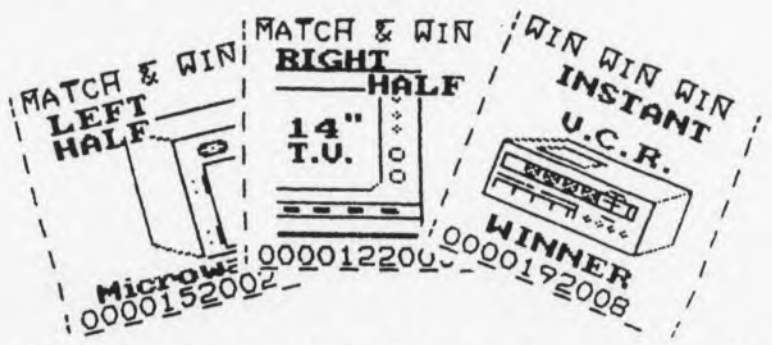

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Alcohol conundrum, II: Is there anything we can do?

If I had any doubts that Duxbury teenagers are seriously into drinking, they were dispelled on the Fourth of July at a raucus party at which I was, by my best guess, the second oldest of about 200 guests. It was one of those parties to which many were invited and many more crashed. It was a well-run party; the host is a young entrepreneur whom I predict will go far.

But I was shocked at the number of very intoxicated teenagers I saw. There were boys picking fights with other boys and gunning cars they shouldn't have had the keys to. There were girls screaming at boys over some perceived affront, every other word escaping beginning with an "f." There were public pukers and public urinaters and a couple of people publicly passed out on the ground.

Moreover, much of the conversation I overheard was about drugs. A Duxbury High School sophomore boasted of his use of L.S.D., mescaline, peyote, cocaine, and pot. And so it went. The evening came to a fitting climax when I got to talking with a young man about the tides. He asserted that South Shore tides run three hours behind Boston tides. I informed him the difference is a matter of minutes, not hours. Unable to convince me of his view, he started to rock from side to side in that particularly stupid way that drunks looking to pick a fight do, then pushed me over in my chair.

As I no longer return absurdities I laughed the matter off. The young man — his name is James Williams — spent the rest of the evening trying to provoke others who wouldn't agree with his unusual understanding of the tides. He is a particularly handsome boy and I give his name fondly and in the recollection of a few foolish nights of my own in the hope that if he sees his name in the paper perhaps he will learn at a young age what some people never learn: how very ugly and unattractive we can become when we are drunk.

What I observed in Duxbury over the Fourth brought to mind the phrase of my colleague the Rev. Darrell Berger, who once called Scituate an "alcoholic town." In the true sense of the term "alcoholic" Darrell was being inaccurate because addiction is a necessarily individual affliction. But alcohol consumption does vary from place to place, and used non-technically "alcoholic town" raises valid questions: Is alcohol a bigger part of the culture in Duxbury than elsewhere on the South Shore? Is it a bigger factor on the suburban South Shore than elsewhere in society?

These questions are unanswerable; yet it is one of democracy's delicious qualities that any fool may hold an opinion about the unanswerable. Mine is: maybe, but probably not, for, unfortunately, the party scene described above repeats itself every Saturday night throughout Greater Boston.

But my allowance that there *could be* more alcohol consumption hereabouts is based on two factors. The first is that from Hull to Duxbury all the coastal towns were, from late in the last century on, places where people went to relax and have fun. Whether it was for the weekend or for the summer, people went to Nantasket or the Glades or Brant Rock or Standish Shore to get away from it all, and naturally in a great many instances, to party. Now that so many one-time summer people have settled on the South Shore permanently, it shouldn't be surprising if vacation drinking habits have found their way into the culture.

The second reason there may be slightly more drinking on the South Shore than elsewhere is also related to the fact that we are a region a great many people have moved into in the last quarter century. For many newcomers the move to the South Shore represents a crowning achievement in a rapid rise in status. Whether they have come from one of Boston's neighborhoods or from an entirely different part of the United States, nearly all newcomers are delighted to be living on the South Shore.

But many are insecure as well, and that is where drinking comes in. Often people who are insecure about their status in their new environment cope with their tension by drinking too much. When they cope with insecurity by drinking the deleterious effect on their children can manifest itself in three ways.

First, children tend to internalize their parents' social insecurity, resentfully wondering if they are as acceptable as their apparently well-established neighbors. Secondly, children imitate their parents' use of alcohol as a way of coping. Thirdly, parents who are preoccupied with their status are likely to be insensitive to the signs that their children are in trouble, for it is awfully hard for the human mind to give full concentration to two things at the same time. When on top of that parents are half sloshed all weekend the likelihood of their noticing the signs that their children are drinking plummets further.

I do not, however, mean to imply that either native-born or non-drinking parents are off the hook. Success, ambition, business, busyness, and other normal adult preoccupations can play the same role as drinking to excess in rendering parents into deaf blind mutes where the troubles of their adolescent children are concerned.

The signs of trouble, often deliberately concealed by an ashamed kid, are terribly easy to miss, the more so because the onset of trouble can be so sudden. In the teenage years time flies, and it can take nothing more than a perceived failure or a broken romance for a cheerful, productive boy or girl to get depressed. Then, when alcohol, drugs, cars and peer pressure are mixed together with naturally careening adolescent emotions, the possibility for sudden tragedy is ever-present.

Is there *anything* that can be done to avert these tragedies? With respect to the true alcohol addict the answer is one I am not qualified to give. How do we recognize the signs of alcoholism sooner and how do we help people deal with their problem before they have paid a terrible price? One hopes civilization will make progress in answering those questions, but how so is beyond my ken or purpose here.

But I do have some beliefs about the problem of teenage drinking, which, even setting the teenage alcoholic aside, is obviously out of hand to literally tragic proportions. I believe the remedy, or rather the beginning of an approach to a partial remedy, can be distilled to a single word: toil.

It is sometimes suggested that children in upwardly mobile suburban communities don't get enough love. Except in pathological cases I believe that is quite wrong. But while loved, our children are not needed — they are not materially indispensable — in the way children were when there was a farm to run or a fishing boat to tend to. In that sense kids have neither importance, nor turf, nor necessary toil.

Their parents, by contrast, are on a roll. In our strong economy most men and many women have interesting careers in which they are doing better and better. But their kids are left to contrast the high-achievement world all about them with their own adolescent view of themselves as an unneeded adjunct to suburban society. Consider the depth of self-denigration in the graffito I came across recently at an adolescent hang-out: "There's no future, there's only rock and roll."

Yes, there is rock and roll, and unfortunately, there also is alcohol; and rather like that other deterritorialized being, the American Indian, the suburban adolescent too often feels he has nothing better to do than get drunk with his friends.

There is no quick fix for such a perception, but I think toil gets to the heart of the problem because toil (by which I mean a paid job) means the beginning of self-reliance. Toil means identity. Toil means pride. Toil points to the future. Toil teaches. And for the non-alcoholic kid who is amenable to learning the necessary lessons, toil is a great teacher about alcohol; for the kid who has to get up and go to work in the morning soon learns that if he drinks the night before he pays a price.

In my view the most important thing parents of adolescent children can do is to practice noticing things and keeping communication vital and open. After that in importance is to insist that any child 16 or over hold a summer job — concomitantly insisting that if there exists the desire to drive, the family car will not do. The necessary car shall be purchased for the kid by the kid — He will learn to take care much more quickly when the investment at risk is his own. Then it should be made clear that if there is ever a drinking and driving incident the kid's car will go up on blocks for a year. Finally, all parents should agree to the excellent compact suggested by Mothers Against Driving Drunk: that any time a child is confronted with an impaired driver, he or she may call home and the parent will come fetch the kid no matter the place or hour or circumstances.

If I were the parent of a recently deceased child I might resent what I've just written, for life, as President Kennedy said, is unfair. Sometimes an accident is just an accident. Most of the students in Duxbury who lost their lives in the last two years held jobs, they were not alcohol abusers, nor were their families. They were well-adjusted, popular students, and in a couple of cases, excellent athletes. They were most of them just at the wrong place at the wrong time, and so it was when I was that age: the most normal, level-headed, fun kid in Duxbury was the one who was taken. I still miss him after nearly 25 years.

There is obviously no simple, efficient, or total solution to the problem at hand. But I do think that we need to put some thought into how we go about making kids productive sooner in their lives — of inventing some modern suburban version of the family farm. If we can do that (and in this economy and with the brainpower that abounds in Massachusetts I think we can) I think it will help give young lives a purpose beyond the ingestion of alcohol.

(End of series)

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ While I was writing his book, *I'd Do It Again!*, I asked James Michael Curley what made a good politician. "You have to think ahead of the mob," he said.

☐ Annie Oakley, an incredible marksman, could split a playing card held on edge and hit coins tossed in the air. (Notice that I didn't say marks-woman.)

☐ Is the naked truth a bare assertion?

☐ Never give advice to the crowd.—An Arab proverb.

☐ A hole in the bottom of a bird's nest usually means she enjoys laying eggs, but is not necessarily fond of children.

☐ If you want to figure out how rich you are, jot down what would be left of you tomorrow if you lost every dollar you own tonight.

☐ When I think of my friend Ed Dondero, I recall a saying by G.S. Merriam: "The sense of humor is the oil of life's engine. Without it, the machinery creaks and groans. No lot is so hard, no aspect of things so grim, but it relaxes before a hearty laugh."

☐ The term "Leathernecks" was not originally applied to the U.S. Marines, but to light infantry men of Revolutionary times who wore leather helmets.

☐ When a Vatican bishop approached two workmen mixing mortar during the construction of Notre Dame Cathedral, he asked the first worker what he was doing. "Why, holy bishop, can't you see, I'm mixing cement." The bishop turned to the other doing the same thing. "Any what are you doing, my son?" The second replied, "Why, reverend father, can't you see, I'm helping to build a cathedral."

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0081-P1

To John W. Hobbs of Sandwich in the County of Barnstable, Braintree Savings Bank of Braintree in the County of Norfolk, and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Roella T. Hobbs of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows:

Parcel 1: NORTHWESTERLY: by STATION STREET, 82.12 feet; NORTHERLY: by a curve at the junction of STATION STREET and SOUTH MAIN STREET, 16.09 feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by SOUTH MAIN STREET, 61.74 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: by the second parcel, hereinafter described, 71.79 feet. Said land is shown on a "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass. March 15, 1923..." RECORDED WITH NORFOLK DEEDS as No. 1923-148, in BOOK 1551, PAGE 104. Said parcel containing 6,500 square feet, more or less.

Parcel 2: The full one hundred percent interest of the deceased in a second parcel of land situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, of which parcel the deceased was the sole owner at the time of her decease, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY: by STATION STREET, 10.00 feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by the first parcel hereinbefore described, 71.79 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Catherine L. St. John, 10.00 feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by land formerly of Grace M. Tilden, 71.79. Containing 700 square feet, more or less, Said second parcel is likewise shown on a "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass; March 15, 1923...", recorded with NORFOLK DEEDS as No. 1923-148, in Book 1551 Page 104 setting forth that she desires that — all — of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than six hundred thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of August 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
7/10, 7/17, 7/24

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANK
BOSTON
MASSACHUSETTS
02202

Cohasset Savings Bank, Cohasset, Massachusetts has filed an application with the Commissioner of Banks to convert to a stock form of ownership pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 168 Section 34C and 209 CMR 33.00 et seq.

The application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to this matter are available for public inspection at the main office of this bank and in the Office of the Commissioner of Banks.

Paul E. Bulman
Commissioner of Banks
7/17, 7/24/ 7/31

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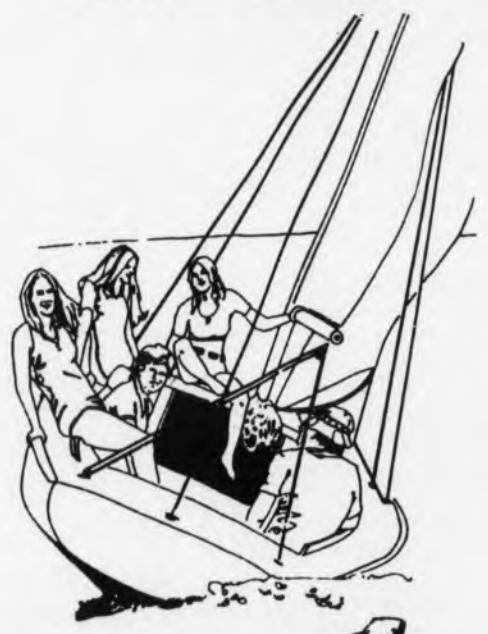

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, july 17, 1986

Opens Cohasset shop

Lauren Lydon creates artwork for her antique prints

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Lauren Lydon at her new Elm Street shop, The Print Room, shows off her 18th and 19th century prints. **(Kathy Madden photo)**

It actually began in a spare room in her Scituate home. What began as a childhood interest and hobby has now evolved into a fulltime profession.

Lauren Lydon simply outgrew that second floor spare room. Her artistry is no longer a way to occupy her spare hours. Lydon is now a fulltime professional working in Cohasset.

There are precious few spare hours.

There are surprisingly few people knowledgeable in this specialized area of art. A sign outside her Elm Street, Cohasset store states simply "The Print Room - specializing in 18th and 19th century prints and botanicals."

Lydon, who lives on Sunset Road in Scituate, explained that the name of her shop is taken directly from her favorite antique book store in London, England. That is where she uncovers the most rare and unusual prints which she later converts into her beautifully framed artwork.

Her artwork consists of purchasing 18th and 19th century illustrations. Taking the print from an antique, but damaged book, she will have a special matte cut. She will then create a specialized design on that matte and then frame the print accordingly.

The finished product is an antique, one-of-a-kind work of art, uniquely displayed within a specialized frame.

"I'll never use a print from a perfect book," Lydon emphasized. "I'll only take the illustrations from damaged books. But the illustration itself is always in perfect condition."

Lydon, who as a child was always pouring over antique illustrations, admired their unusual lines, forms and colors. She did not attend art school, but settled down to marriage and children. Yet, she explained, her interest in art, color and illustrations, never faded.

"I started buying prints for myself," she said. "I would go to auctions and antique shops and I'd buy them just for myself. It was strictly a personal thing at first. But when I started to decorate my house with them, friends asked me to do some for them. It was all word of mouth. Within a short time, I started a small business right from my home."

As more friends purchased the prints, the word quickly spread to professional interior decorators. They made appointments to view the prints in her Scituate home.

"Pretty soon, I was having three appointments a week. My house was filled with the prints I was trying to do for all these customers. The spare room was filled, and the prints would be lying all over the floor of the livingroom so the customers could see them. It overtook the entire house and disrupted everything. It was definitely time to find an available office area."

That space was available at 95 Elm Street in Cohasset Harbor, across from Kimball's By The Sea.

Overlooking the water of Cohasset Harbor, The Print Room has a definite English tea room flavor. Pastel pink walls and a green carpet are delightfully accompanied by antiques and a green and white chinz sofa and armchair.

"I want everyone to feel free to enter The Print Room and browse," Lydon said. "I don't want anyone to feel they have to come in here and purchase something. If they need my assistance, I'm here. But I don't want to be pushing a sale down anyone's throat."

To accommodate a demanding family life, Lydon has limited the hours of the shop to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; Fridays through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The artist explained the illustrations are of things natural - plants, animals and human figures. Botanicals are a large portion of her current work.

Lydon noted all her prints are 18th and 19th century because after that time, all book illustrations were photographs or copies of original work. The prints Lydon uses were created more than 100 years ago for a specific novel or textbook.

After she selects the illustration, she has an acid-free matte cut for a specific size. Sometimes, for a special elegant effect, she paints the inside border with gold leaf paint.

Then, with a special marbled paper, she creates a design that will border the matte. This may be a simple half-inch border outlining the print, or it may be a more intricate design.

The marbled paper, Lydon explained, is sent to her each month from an artist in New Jersey. This woman, she said, paints the marbeled design specifically for the inside of leather-bound books. The unique design of the paper, the exceptional quality and the unusual variety of colors are the reasons Lydon will only accept the work of this particular artist.

"Using this type of design for a print matte is a very English, very European way of framing an illustration," she noted.

The frames are selected by Lydon to coordinate and tie-in the colors of the illustration, the matte and the finished framework. The result is an individual, antique piece of artwork suitable for any room of the house.

"I have my artwork hanging in very contemporary homes filled with cathedral ceilings and glass. One of my best customers has a very old home filled with antiques. I love this art because it really does coordinate with every type of home design," she explained.

Prices of the individualized illustrations range in price from affordable to downright expensive. Lydon explained that a particular two-print set within the shop is a 1795 illustration by the artist Bolton. It is a rare color print of a bird and the bird's nest with eggs. "It's very difficult to find this set in perfect condition, and all together," she said. The price of the framed print set is $300.

"Chances are," Lydon said, "you won't find another illustration like the ones I sell anywhere else in the world."

The Scituate artist does the bulk of her browsing and buying in England. "There's just so much more to see in Europe. I go to England," she explained, "because I can't speak a foreign language. And I really have to bargain with the book dealers. I'm not bold enough to go into a foreign land and bargain with a store owner. But that's the next thing I'll tackle."

In addition to the rare prints, The Print Shop contains antique needlework, tapestry, pillows and rugs. "It's really a little antique shop," she said.

And if a customer has a pre-selected illustration, Lydon will create a specialized matte and frame for that particular artwork.

"I have the customer select whatever illustration I have or one they have," she said. "Then sometimes they like to bring in a swatch of fabric from the room they are decorating. We'll select the paper and frame for the particular print."

Lydon is excited about this budding business on Cohasset's waterfront. "Everyday I see the momentum building," she said. "It's especially nice during the summer when people are walking along and stop in to chat. Many people are not aware of this type of artwork, but once they see it, they love it!"

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

The far side of romance

Two years ago, she wouldn't have given him a second thought. But now she's 36 years old, and statistically she has a better chance of dying in a plane crash than finding a husband. So when he leans over and asks, "Like to access my data file?" she ignores the desire to cringe, and tries to smile.

She's a personnel manager with two younger married sisters. He's a systems analyst with no discernible social skills. At best, it's a match made on a very desperate day in heaven.

Fingering his gold chains, he winks and coyly asks, "You programmed for a little binary processing?"

She feels cramped for space, and looks around at the other women in the bar. Usually she sees them as competitors, but now they seem more like fellow victims of a bitterly cruel joke. And this is the punch line, all dressed up in polyester and computer jargon.

"Sorry," she finally says, "I'm waiting for someone." Almost immediately, she feels the relief surging up.

He moves his attack down the bar, to the next weak link in the enemy's defense. While she just sits there. Waiting for someone.

Someone her mother once told her about.

Photo by Alan Chapman; Old Boston Pub, Marshfield.

Plymouth orchestra runs into problems

Letters

To the Editor:

I wish to publicy acknowledge the members of the 1985-86 Board of Directors of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra who voluntarily rolled up their sleeves and put in a year of unprecedented hard work and dedication to the organization.

They met more often and for longer amounts of time in anyone's memory to tackle several very, very serious problems:

1. The Board developed a new set of bylaws succinctly defining the purpose and goals of the Orchestra and the responsibilities of those who function within it. These new bylaws conformed to the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for non-profit organizations and brought the antiquated, incomplete and contradictory bylaws up to present day corporate standards.

2. The Orchestra faced a $15,000 deficit this year and its year-end report showed a loss of $10,000 in anticipated ticket sales. The Board undertook a scrutinizing, in-depth review of the 1986-87 budget and matched belt-tightening measures with plans for aggressive fundraising that would balance the budget within two years.

A number of administrative and fiscal inconsistencies had to be corrected and the Board, recognizing and accepting its fiscal responsibility, set up a system of checks and balances.

3. This past year the Orchestra saw public resistance to the six concert series, declining attendance and complaints of homogeneous programming. The Board responded by dropping back to four concerts next season and developing a diverse series of concerts that would be artistically challenging to our talented musicians, yet more familiar and appealing to our audiences. We strongly recommended upbeat encores at each performance as a gesture of gratitude to concert go'ers.

This Board of accomplished and recognized business and professional leaders volunteered hours of expertise and enthusiasm to all Board matters, special events, attendance at concerts and influencing friends, neighbors, co-workers and business associates to support the Orchestra.

They are to be commended for their commitment, hard work, and loyalty to the goals of the Orchestra in spite of resistance from the paid staff.

Unfortunately, all but one of these good people has resigned. They are: Rosemary Carroll, President; David Cobb, Vice President; E. Richard Rothmund, Vice President; Burke Leahey, Vice President; Shirley McCall, Secretary/Clerk; Linda Kennedy, Treasurer; Francis C. Rogerson Jr., Assistant Treasurer; David J. Buckman, David W. Ellis, Edward Floyd, Susan M. Gallitano, Joseph Walsh, Loretta LaRoche, Barbara Leahey, Frankland W. Miles, Ian S. Oppenheim, Jordan Prouty, Dr. Raymond Russo, Edward Santos, Dr. Samuel K. Stewart, Kenneth Tavares.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation on June 19, the Board Members present—with one exception—resigned en masse facing an apparent hostile takeover by a group who had paid $5 donations to gain eligibility to vote in their slate of officers and members, and to support undisclosed objectives.

This new group, by voting dominance, indicated they wished to take on the challenges of the deficit, wanning attendance, revitalized musical programming and community acceptance.

While the former Board remains appalled at the affrontery of this new group, it remains committed to the ideal that local musicians should have an orchestra in which to perform and that area residents should have the opportunity for the musical enrichment and entertainment that a community orchestra offers.

Rosemary Carroll
Former President

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

IN THE NEWS **Solution: 10 letters**

C S T N E M N R E V O G O L T
M M H O C K E Y S S N S S L H
R U M O R S S E T I E T N A G
J A I L S U T A P L O R E B I
T D R A B T N P A L E I W T N
P N N T T C A T T A C K S O F
S O I E E N L G K B N E P O L
T E L O D L S E E E E S A F A
O W N I P S E E G S L S P F T
R I K I T W F V R A O E E E I
I R D R Z I E A I B I R R I O
E E O A R A C I M S V P S L N
S P A T R S G S V S I N N E T
S L S D E T S A C D A O R B R
Y Y C O N F I R M E D T N A R

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Attacks; Baseball, Belief, Broadcasted, Busy; Confirmed; Drab; Football; Governments, Grim; Hockey, Hostages; Inflation; Jails; Keys, Kidnapping; Late, Lots; Magazines; Newspapers, Night; Politics, Press; Radio, Rant, Reply, Rumors; Scars, Slants, Sports, Stance, Stories, Strife, Strikes; Tales, Television, Tennis; Violence, Viewpoint; Week, Wire.

Yesterday's Answer: INSCRUTABLE

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Med Flight helicopter aids rescue victims

By Bob Briggs
Mariner Correspondent

A five car accident occurs on Route 3 in Plymouth leaving ten people injured, two with serious burns. Medical officials at nearby Jordan Hospital are faced with a dilemma: how can they deal with all of the injuries, especially the burn victims?

A couple years ago officials would have had to contact the Coast Guard or police to try and get a helicopter to transport seriously injured people to where they could receive the care they needed.

Now they have the option of calling Boston Med Fight. Since it began operations June 26, 1985, the east coast based critical care helicopter service has transported hundreds of patients.They use anMBB-BK 117 twin engine helicopter which flies at a speed of 150 miles per hour and has a range of 350 miles.

Med Flight is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service designed to transport critically ill and injured patients from hospital to hospital as well as from an accident scene that cannot be easily reached by ground transportation. The service is able to respond to an emergency medical call in less than five minutes.

Already in use in many other states, the initiative to create helicopter services came from the Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons in 1980.

They recommended that the state needed two medical helicopter services. The first, which covers the western part of the state, began operation in 1983. Called Life Flight, and stationed in Worcester, the service is managed by the UMass Medical Center.

Boston Med Flight was the creation of a consortium of eight Boston hospitals. Brigham and Womens, Beth Israel, Eye and Ear, Boston City, Mass General, University, Childrens and the New England Medical Center are co-sponsors of the program.

Through the availability of Med Flight, the consortium hopes to better the regional approach in the provision of health care by offering a safe and rapid method of transportation to advanced medical services.

Med Flight serves two main purposes depending upon the capabilities of or the availability of space at the nearest hospitals.

According to Dr. Martin Roche, Director of Emergency Services at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, the main need for Med Flight in his area would be during a disaster situation in which the resulting number of patients would be too much for the hospital to deal with effectively. Med Flight would be used to "evacuate patients to a place where they could receive aid."

The Jordan Hospital in Plymouth has used the service approximately 25 to 30 times over the year. In their case, the helicopter is usually brought in to transfer "patients with spinal cord injuries or injuries requiring neurosurgery," according to Dr. Arthur Gorman, Chief of Emergency Services at Jordon.

Patients suffering from multiple trauma or severe burns are also likely candidates for emergency transfer through the Med Flight program.

"The helicopter Med Flight uses can hold two patients simultaneously and has room for three medical people," said Med Flight nurse Diane Chartier. "But," Chartier added "they always have to take the total weight into consideration," The total weight of the load can have an effect on the speed of the helicopter.

The usual transfer includes the pilot, the patient, a nurse and a medic. The men and women who man the Med Flight helicopter are a special group of people.

According to Nurse Chartier, applicants must first "fulfill many high requirements and then go through two months of rigorous training before they can assume a position with Med Flight."

The training received is in the areas of pre-hospital stabilization, critical care emergency medicine and aviation physiology. The pilots are specially trained to be attuned to the needs of medical flights.

The quality of health care certainly does not diminish upon takeoff. The helicopter is equipped like a mini intensive care unit with highly sophisticated medical equipment and over 60 available medications. This coupled with the fact that the nurses and medics are top notch are the main advantages of the program, according to Dr. Gorman.

Better equipped than ambulances, "the helicopter is staffed with exceptionally qualified people who know how to use the special machinery."

Med Flight can get a patient from Jordan to Boston in a flight time of about 12 minutes. Even the fastest ambulance will take 40-45 minutes. That extra half hour could be the difference between life and death.

Med Flight is available to anyone who calls them. Dr. Roche says this is especially important to towns on the South Shore and Cape Cod that do not have paramedic capabilities. Since it started up a year ago, Med Flight has been very active, receiving, on the average, two calls a day.

If the service receives a call for aid after the helicopter has already left on another call, Life Flight serves as a backup. With its ability to go 350 miles, Med Flight also serves as a backup for Life Flight.

The introduction of Med Flight to eastern Massachusetts has brought a much needed service to this part of the state. Studies show that adequate, on the scene treatment and prompt transfer to a critical care facility can increase survival chances by up to 25 percent. Med Flight is another tool that the medical world can use to make our lives a little safer.

Dinner & theatre act at Christos II was well worth it

By Claire McDonough and Betty Sill
Special to the Mariner

THEATRE REVIEW

If you're looking for a way to beat the heat this summer, Christos II Dinner Theatre is one of the best bets on the South Shore.

Thursday, July 10, the theatre opened with a performance of "Not Now Darling," a British farce in two acts, and the audience loved every minute of it.

The food was better than at most dinner theatres, and the choices: roast beef, chicken cordon bleu, and baked schrod, were all served hot and well prepared, accompanied by an ordinary fruit cup and acceptable potatos and peas.

The specialty, however, was Christo's famous Greek salad, guaranteed to put any theatre-goer in a good mood. All in all, the service was excellent and the meal was rounded off with ice cream, strawberries, and really excellent coffee.

Delightful though the meal was, it was the play that was the thing. The plot was trite—two men were partners in a furrier firm. One was unmarried and prissy, the other a married roue. The latter wishes to present a married lady of easy virtue with a 5,000 lb. fur coat. He sells it to her husband for 500 lbs. and pays the balance himself. The husband tells his wife nothing about the coat, and presents it to his secretary.

When the philanderer's wife notices the withdrawal from their bank account, she becomes suspicious, but her husband convinces her that he loaned the money to his partner so he can present the coat to a lady of his choice.

Sound confusing? The second act is even more so. Scantily-clad ladies hide in closets, clothes are tossed out windows, wives, husbands and significant others are deceived, and marriages and assignations are planned with a tempo that is truly head-spinning.

Although the plot may have been less than profound, the play itself was so well acted that it was downright hilarious. Hingham's Jim Leonard, always at his best in British comedy, added humor with his impeccable sense of timing.

An outstanding performance was given by Skip Moloney as Arnold Crouch (the virtuous partner). He provided cohesion with a volatile performance and superb wit.

The supporting cast was also excellent, each member handing in a professional performance.

Coming attractions include "Suitehearts," billed as "The hilarious adult comedy" by the authors of "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." and "Having a Wonderful Time, Wish you Were Her" and "Cole", an evening of Cole Porter music.

If Thursday's performance was typical, both will play to a packed house.

Ric Barros forms congressional campaign staff

A Republican trained campaign consultant from Philadelphia, who has worked on Capitol Hill has been named manager of the campaign to elect Ric Barros, Republican candidate for Congress from the tenth district of Massachusetts.

Bill Jarrell was appointed Barros' campaign manager after graduating from the National Republican Congressional Committee's Campaign Academy, known as the "West Point" of political training in the country.

Prior to joining the Barros campaign, Jarrell worked as a press aide to Congressman Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma. He has also worked at the National Republican Senatorial Committee and numerous congressional campaigns.

In addition Ann Matturro, from Washington, D.C., has joined the staff as the communications director. Matturo, who worked on Capitol Hill as a legislative correspondent for Congressman Petri of Wisconsin, also brings the campaign experience. Previous to joining this race she served as communications director for the Marc Holtzman Campaign in Pennsylvania.

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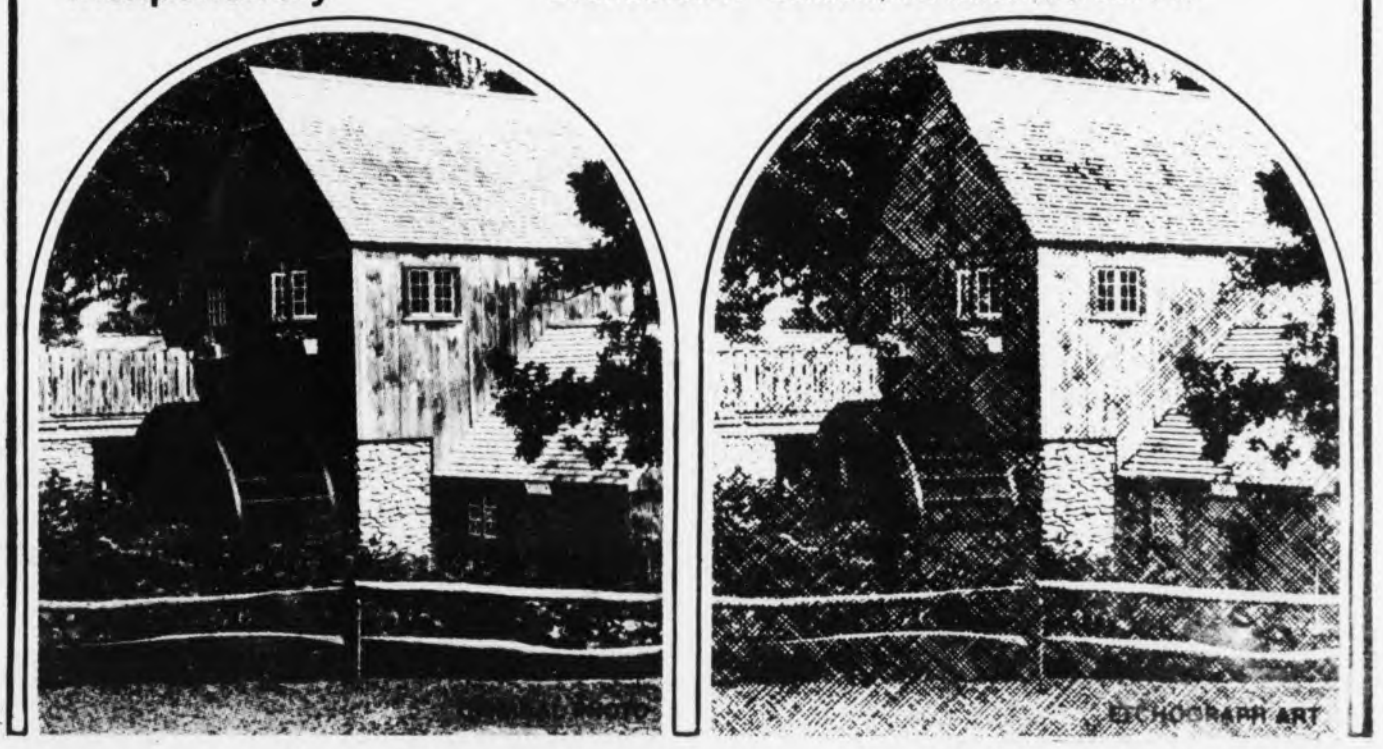
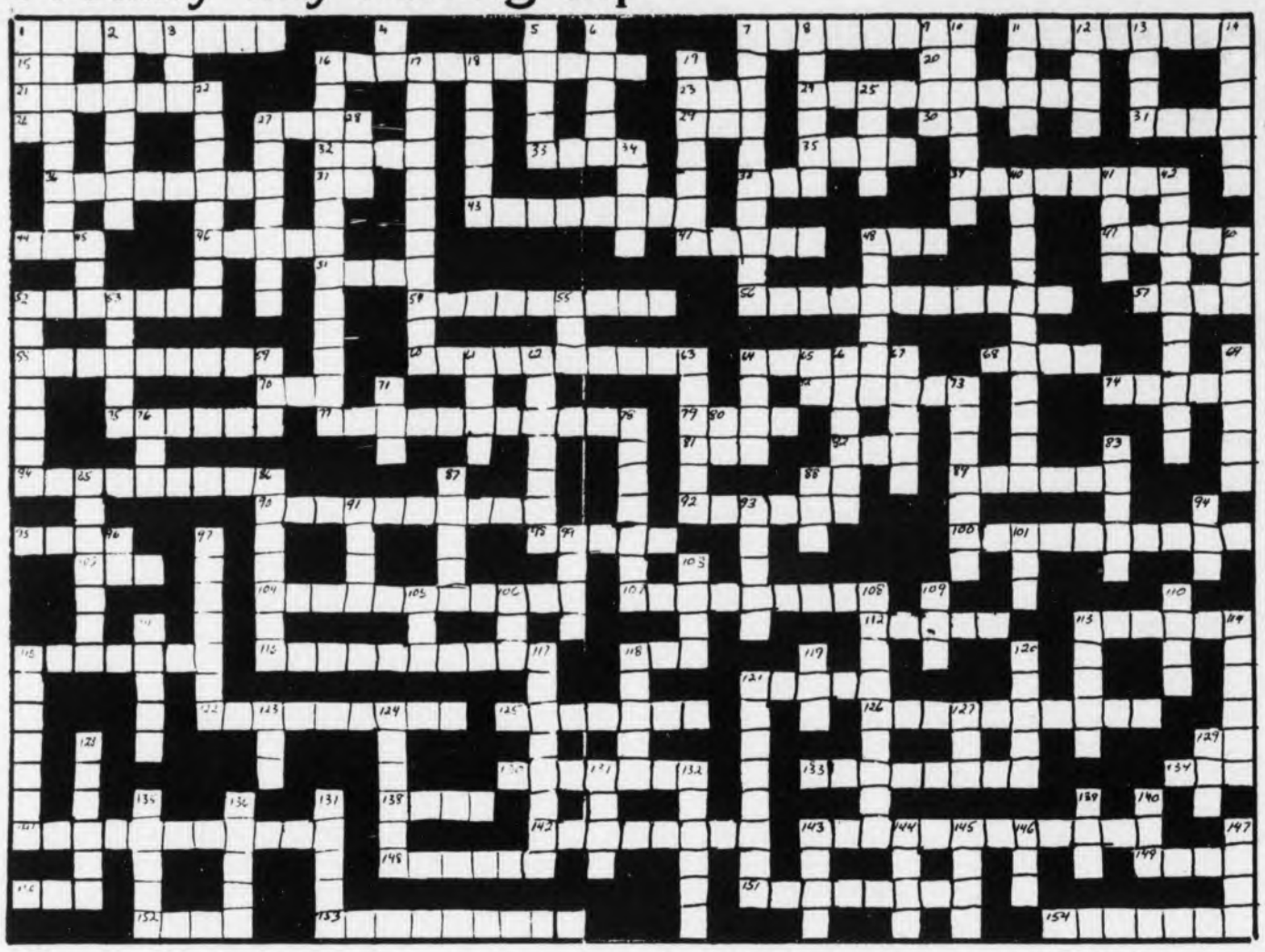


ANGLER'S CORNER

by Mark Trask

A rainy day fishing trip



This puzzle has been designed for the fisherman. It contains items from the entire spectrum of fishing; freshwater, saltwater, fishing methods, etc., etc. A person completing the puzzle in its entirety must be considered an all-around fisherman.

This crossword puzzle was created by Mark Trask of Trask Tackle Company. Trask Tackle Company is a full service fishing store located at 827 Route 3A, Cohasset. Fishing Hotline 383-0061.

(The crossword puzzle answers will be published next week.)

Across

1) Split ____ ____
7) Flounder bait
11) Saltwater fish
15) Shore power
16) Trolling lure
20) Lure color (abb.)
21) Knife maker
23) How many fish?
24) Type of rod
26) Direction (abb.)
27) Freshwater fish
29) Bay de ____
30) Rapala _ _ iver
31) Pump rod, ____ line
32) Give him ____
33) I ____ the big one
35) Shad lure
36) Fishing attire
37) Got ____
38) We ____ going fishing
39) Freshwater fish
43) Fred ____ makes lures
44) Direction (abb.)
46) ____ fishing
47) Chum ____
48) ____ soup fog
49) Fishing line
51) ____rigger
52) Manns Flippin ____
54) ____ cod jig
56) Fish stuffer
57) Popular reel company
58) Fishing boat's arms
60) Inflater
64) ____ hookup
68) Enticer
70) Don't ____ up the bait
72) Rigger clip name
74) Saltwater fish
75) Old time lure maker
77) Yakima's lure
79) Home
81) Fly pattern
82) Bluefish silencer
84) Insect ___
88) Direction (abb.)
89) Big Bass
90) & 100) Blakemore lure
92) Boat holder
95) Boat propellers
98) ____ of the year index
102) Eggs
104) Trolling arrangement
107) Manufacturer
112) Terminal items
113) Smelt bait
115) Casting skills
116) Leader material
118) ____ heed to the birds
121) Bobber
122) Saltwater fish
125) Saltwater fish
126) ____ Bank
129) Direction (abb.)
130) Saltwater fish
133) Saltwater fish
134) Wave or roller
138) Striper bait
141) Smithwick lure
142) Eppinger lure
143) Shark lure
148) Spinner lure
149) Spool ____
150) Two cycle
151) Famous rod
152) Split ____
153) Mr. Twister frog
154) Premium bass worm

Down

2) Fishing manufacturer
3) ____ Pal tackle box
4) ____ fish
5) Fly fisherman's item
6) Cod bait
7) Fly line
8) Morning surge
9) Ol' ____-back(Largemouth)
10) Mepps ____
11) Fly ____
12) Needed when fishing
13) Largemouth bass
14) Freshwater bait fish
15) Great Lakes troll
17) Bass Buster lure
18) Makes Roostertails
19) Hook protectors
22) Makes Dardevles
25) Fishing ____
27) Freshwater fish
28) Hot ____ (smelter)
34) Lobster ____
40) North River denizen
41) Trout to fly
42) Black bass
45) Salmon ____
48) Canoe propeller
50) Channel marker
52) Big fish
53) Fish measurement
55) Fishing partner
59) Drag killer
61) Line holder
62) Deep cycle
63) Famous lure maker
64) 35 across
65) 104 across init.
66) Bluefish/striper lure
67) Fuel tank
69) Popular lure
71) Saltwater fish
73) AFTCO guides
76) Striper Bait
78) Fishing ____
80) I've got a fish ____!
83) Freshwater fish
85) Fly box maker
86) Unique hook
87) Hook mono
88) ____easter
91) Transom ____
93) Fly fisherman's item
94) Minnow trap company
96) So-____ day
97) Fish carvings
99) Bluefish feeding
101) ____wife (fish)
103) ____stik
105) ____ it go
106) Salmon ____
108) Knife sharpener
109) Don't get caught in it
110) ____ ____ pig
111) Fish ____
113) Tubular teaser
114) Tackle manufacturer
115) ____ sinker
117) Xmas tree ends
118) Fish picture
119) Cape ____
120) Boat type
121) Tackle box manufacturer
123) Scull with
124) ___ Repellant
127) Mann's ____ head jig
128) Snap ____
129) Capture
131) Fishing ____
132) Space age rod material
135) Summer fish
136) Bass tactic- fish the __
137) Surf fishing place
139) 110 down
140) Slimey
143) Lure color
145) ____ shark
146) Big striper
147) Line strength

Coat of Arms

Ratcliffe

What's in a name?

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

Modern day political prisoners might find some comfort in the fact that they don't have to suffer the fate of the colonial rebel Philip Ratcliffe. He was sentenced in 1631 to have his ears cut off for making "malicious speeches" against the Massachusetts authorities, who were headed by John Winthrop.

Ratcliffe and Radchiffe are two of the many spelling variants of the name meaning "red cliff." The prefixes "rad," "rat," and "red" were used in Medieval England to describe the reddish color of sandstone, which is found throughout the country. "Clyf" was used to mean a rough stone, as well as cliff.

Some families took their names from the towns of Radclive, Ratclyffe, and Redliff Hill in England. The various spellings of the name have intermingled so thoroughly that it is now difficult to distinquish between different forms. Records dating back to 1182 show the spelling as Radecliwa, Radeclyf, and Racclyff.

Robert Ratchiff, first of the name in America, arrived in 1623 on a tiny boat that carried only 60 passengers. They voyage across the Atlantic was so dangerous in these little ships that few were brave enough to make the trip. A writer of the period noted that some of the people watching the ships leave England expressed their opinion that the travelers were "cract-branes."

Philip Ratcliffe, the unfortunate rebel who lost his ears, was next of the name to arrive. He lived in the Marblehead colony for only a year, since his sentence included banishment from the settlement. What happened to him after he left is not recorded.

Many titles were borne by the Radcliffes throughout English history. They were Earls of Newburgh, Sussex, and Derwent as well as Knights of Ordshall. Sixteen coats of arms were granted to the name, and the one illustrated is the most ancient, having been granted at a time when shields were very simple.

If you would like a history of your family name and a facsimile of your coat of arms, please send $3, plus self-addressed envelope: IS THIS YOU, P.O. Box 807, Westwood, MA 02090.

Arrangements can be made for a full color reproduction.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1986 July	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 16	652	719	1245	101	1107	1143	507	536	521	819	13:05:59
Thurs. 17	754	818	146	200	---	1209	614	633	521	818	13:06:04
Fri. 18	854	914	246	257	1245	111	721	731	522	818	13:06:09
Sat. 19	955	1012	345	355	146	212	824	827	523	817	13:06:13
Sun. 20	1055	1109	442	454	245	310	922	921	524	816	13:06:17
Mon. 21	1150	---	537	547	340	405	1017	1014	525	815	13:06:20
Tues. 22	1205	1245	630	642	433	456	1109	1105	526	814	13:06:23
Wed. 23	1259	137	721	734	524	546	1159	1156	527	813	13:06:25
Thurs. 24	151	226	810	826	513	635	---	1247	528	812	13:06:27

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

A surge of gladness to see K of C carnival

"Isn't it wonderful?" I enthused. "I saw all the carnival wagons parked on the Scituate Driftway. It must be carnival time again."

The Dragon looked startled. "That's the first time I ever heard you say that in your life. You always complained for three weeks before the carnival got here and for seven weeks after it left."

"Complain about the carnival?" I said. "Moi? How did I do that?

"How?" he repeated. "Let me count the ways. You said you'd rather just give a donation to the K of C, because then you wouldn't also have to wash the kids' clothes afterward.

"You also went through years trying not to let the kids know you were afraid of heights. So when they were still too young to go on some of the rides by themselves you always took them on the ferris wheel."

Just the memory made me unwell. "I'd rather not think about that one. My knuckles used to stay white for the next 48 hours."

He nodded. "I remember one year when you got stuck at the top for over a half hour. You told me later that the only thing that kept you from being very ill was the knowledge that the man in the gondola below was a complete stranger, and that some time the ride would be over and you'd have to face him."

"That," I snapped at him, "was because you told me of a similar experience you had the year before. It still doesn't mean I don't like the carnival. How about the marvelous aromas? Fried dough, pizza, corn on the cob, cotton candy, corn dogs, taffy?"

"Sure," he agreed. "But you only enjoyed the smells before you rode the ferris wheel. After that, they had a decidedly unpleasant effect."

I nodded. "I'd forgotten about that. Still, there was the excitement of the music, and of seeing so many people in a good mood, and there was the thrill of the games."

"Right," the Dragon agreed. "The games our kids always spent a fortune at. They never won any of the big prizes, but for months after a carnival we kept tripping over those stuffed snakes."

"I always wanted to win a buffalo," I admitted. "But at least the games were fun."

"Some of them were," the Dragon conceded. "But how about the time they had a game involving a live mouse? You went completely whacko running around trying to find someone from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals because 'the poor dear little thing is frightened out of its mind'—and you hate mice."

"This one looked like Mickey," I told him. "It had round ears. And the fireworks were always fun."

"While we were watching them, they were," he nodded. "But they used to scare the dogs out of their wits and we'd spend two nights with two very large dogs trying to climb into bed with us for comfort and protection. You used to yell at them to go away, but they were much more afraid of the fireworks than they were of you, and anyway, once they were on top of us they had us pinned and we couldn't do anything to make them leave. Two very hot summer nights," he recalled.

"I think you're winning this argument," I told him. "Now that I think back, most of my memories of carnivals involve discomfort or nausea. But nevertheless, when I saw the wagons on the Driftway I felt a surge of gladness."

The Dragon shook his head. "I can't think why."

"Because," I told him triumphantly, "it occurred to me that not only are our kids all old enough to go by themselves, they're also old enough to bring our grandkids.

"This year we can stay home and ignore the whole thing."

"If you can," he said doubtfully. "Frankly I'm not sure I'll be able to ignore two large trembling dogs stretched on top of me for two hot July nights."

Kickoff drive begins for homeless shelter

MainSpring House, the South Shore shelter for the homeless, recently announced the kickoff of a $25,000 capital drive to help pay off the mortgage on the new addition to the 70-bed Brockton shelter.

Marie Sheehan, chairman of the board at MainSpring, has appointed the Jack Conway Company to head up the drive which will be completed no later than Labor Day.

Last year the Jack Conway Company headed up a $50,000 capital drive to retire the second mortgage at MainSpring.

"We worked directly with the South Shore and Greater Brockton business community in this fundraising effort and they have been so generous," stated Tom Rudolph, administrative vice president of the Jack Conway Company.

"Our drive got off to a good start a few weeks ago when we raised $5,000 at the Second Annual MainSpring House Golf Tournament held at the Pembroke Country Club," Rudolph noted.

Marie Sheehan said the new addition at MainSpring House creates a special floor for young mothers and their children who are trying to make the transition between homelessness and independence.

BMW PRESENTS THE:

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U.S. PRO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

JULY 18-27, 1986

LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB

The Union Warren U.S. Pro is the oldest professional tennis tournament in the country and this year's field is the best group of players ever seen in Boston. Boris Becker, Yannick Noah, José Luis Clerc, Jimmy Arias, Guillermo Vilas, Aaron Krickstein, Henrik Sundstrom are but a few of the great names at this year's tournament. Opening weekend features the excitement of Team Tennis with a special appearance by the legendary Billie Jean King. Don't miss any of this great tennis action. Order your tickets now before they are all gone!

DAILY TICKETS: INDIVIDUAL Session	Date	Time		No. of tickets	Reserved	Total
1	Fri. July 18	7:30 pm	WSSH Boston Bays Team Tennis Union Warren Kickoff		@ $7	
2	Sat. July 19	11 am	Qualifying and 6 pm Team Tennis		@ $7	
3	Sun. July 20	11 am	Qualifying and 6 pm Team Tennis		@ $7	
4	Mon. July 21	12 noon	Jr. Development Day		@ $8	
5	Mon. July 21	7:30 pm	March of Dimes Night		@ $10	
6	Tues. July 22	12 noon	Sportsmens Tennis Club Day		@ $8	
7	Tues. July 22	7:30 pm	Sportsmens Tennis Club Night		@ $12	
8	Wed. July 23	12 noon	Camp Day		@ $8	
9	Wed. July 23	7:30 pm	Union Warren Bank Night		@ $12	
10	Thur. July 24	12 noon	Hotel Meridien Day		@ $9	
11	Thur. July 24	7:30 pm	Union Warren Bank Night*		@ $15	
12	Fri. July 25	12 noon	ELLESSE DAY* (informal fashion show)*		@ $10	
13	Fri. July 25	7:30 pm	WSSH Night		@ $15	
14	Sat. July 26	1:15 pm	Schweppes Day		@ $18	
15	Sat. July 26	7:00 pm	BMW Night		@ $18	
16	Sun. July 27	5:15 pm	Finals Union Warren Bank Night		@ $26	
					Subtotal	
					Handling	$1.50
					Total	

Mail to: U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, P.O. Box 47, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
All Tickets will be mailed after June 1. All tickets ordered after July 11 will be held at Will Call Window.

WSSH 99.5 RADIO, ASSOCIATE SPONSORS: Amstel Light Bier, ADWEEK, Boston Herald, George H. Dean Co., Ellesse, Hotel Meridien, Nabisco Grand Prix, New York Air, WNEV TV, J. Roget Champagne, Sun Country Cooler, PUMA Tennis Racquets, Schweppes

*Models provided by International Legends Inc., New York

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Marina Bay Village Shops

Whatever you're looking for, you're likely to find it at Marina Bay Village Shops. Casual resort fashion for men and women at **Fran's Landing.** Swimwear and accessories at **East Coast Girls.** Beautiful fresh flowers and plants at **The Flower Loft.** Distinctive gifts, at **Anchor.** Unique jewelry and gifts at the **Treasure Chest.** And a complete line of nautical supplies at **The Boat House.**

If by now you've worked up an appetite with all this shopping, stop in at **Amelia's** or **The Eddy Fitz Raw Bar** for a light bite and a cool drink. Or make the day into a real occasion with a water's edge picnic. Choose gourmet foods from **Chutneys**, fresh salads from **Seaside Salads** or take-out Chinese from **Cathay Marina.** Top it all off with an old-fashioned ice cream from **McGillicudy's** or a tempting sweet from **Montilio's Confectionary.**

For a truly special dining experience, you might try **The Edmund Fitzgerald Restaurant,** once an actual working tugboat.

And before you do anything else, visit **Clippers** at Marina Bay for a smart new haircut and indulgent manicure.

Also this summer, look for the new pushcarts, providing more variety and fun for browsing and buying and take a unique sightseeing tour with **Boston Skyview Helicopter Tours.**

A Day To Remember

Marina Bay Village is the perfect spot to spend an easy summer day. Bring the family or make it just the two of you. There's no rush, no schedules—just the gentle sound of the water, the scenic view of Boston and the joy of discovering a new place to be. It's all here, and all so close. At Marina Bay Village.

The Village at Marina Bay

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bulletin board

Art

CHILDREN'S ART WEEK July 21-25, 3:30 to 5 p.m., at the **Norwell Public Library**, for children ages seven to 11. Cost is $25 members, $30 non-members. Information: 383-9548.

Music

THE CAMBRIDGE BUSKERS Saturday, July 19 at 8 p.m. at the **Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 545-0238.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY CONCERT SCHEDULE: Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., Concert at **1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.** Friday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. Concert at **Hingham Harbor Band stand**. Tuesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m., Chamber Music Concert at **Old Ship Church, Hingham.** Wednesday, July 30, 7 p.m., Concert at **Cranberry World, Plymouth**. Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., Jazz Concert in **Cox Hall at SSCM, Hingham.** Friday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m., Final Concert of Intermediate and Advanced Ensembles in **Performance Hall on SSCM grounds**. Information: 749-7565.

"TINTYPES," a musical, July 18 through Aug. 30. (Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.) at the **Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell.** Information: 871- 2400.

PF FLYERS, Jazz Dance, Hull Harborlight Concert, Sunday, July 27 at 7 p.m., at **Fort Revere, Hull**. Information: 925-2466.

BAND CONCERT, Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society, Sunday, July 20, 7 to 9 p.m. at the **Bandstand, Rte. 140, Franklin**. Information: 871-1572.

Drama

"NOT NOW, DARLING," a British farce, July 17, 18 and 19, at **Christo's II Dinner Theatre, 770 Crescent St. (Rte. 27).** Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30, curtain 9 (Sundays one hour earlier). Cost is $17.50. Information and reservations: 588-4202.

"BYE, BYE, BIRDIE" teen auditions Wednesday, July 23 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **Musical Theatre Dance Workshop, Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth.** To audition and to register: PBT Producer Anne Joelle at 224-4888.

Events

CENTENNIAL FAIR Saturday, July 19, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., rain or shine, at **St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 410 Washington St., Duxbury.** Information: 934-6523.

MARINE BAY 100 OFFSHORE POWER BOAT RACE Saturday, July 19 at noon, starts and ends at **Nantasket Beach**. Information: 925-2300 or 925-2828.

TASH'S WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM is running a mixed team softball tournament July 19-20 in **Abington**. Tournament meeting Tuesday, July 15, 8 p.m. at **Tash's, Rte. 58, Hanson**. Information: 293-5025.

Classes

NEWBURY COLLEGE EVENING PROGRAM registration for classes starting Sept. 22, ongoing, at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

DIET WORKSHOP, eight week class starting Wednesday, July 16 at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at **Cohasset Community Center.** Information: 383-0088.

"THE NATURE OF PLYMOUTH," lecture series, will be held each Wednesday from July 23 through Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the **Plimoth Plantation theater, Plymouth**. Admission fee is $1 members, $2 non-members. Information: 746-1622.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m., resuming in September. Information: (days) 492-3500, ext. 4242.

ALCOHOL/DRUG RECOVERY groups starting in July at **Whitmans Pond Family Services, 210 Winter St., Suite 204, Weymouth.** Information: 331-6320.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA ANONYMOUS group meets first and third Tuesday of every month, 6 to 8 p.m., at the **Bayview Center, 6 Fort St., Quincy.** Free.

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS will begin in late August or early September. **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree** (offices in **Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Marshfield**). Information: 849-1220.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2260.

Miscellaneous

SUMMER GRIEF AND BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM, offered by the Cranberry Area Hospice, Tuesday, July 22 from 10:15 a.m. to noon, at the **Ventress Memorial Library in Library Plaza, Marshfield Center.** Information: 747-3716.

SHOREBIRDS FIELD TRIP, conducted by the Manomet Bird Observatory, Saturday, July 19 at 8:30 a.m. at Scituate Beach, Scituate. Information and to preregister: 224-6521.

"MARINE MAMMALS OF MASSACHUSETTS AND CAPE COD BAY," "The Nature of Plymouth" lecture series beginning July 23 through Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in **Plimoth Plantation's theater**. Admission is $1 members, $2 non-members. Information: 746-1622.

"THE MAGIC OF LYN AND KEN," magical events and illusion, Sunday, July 20, at 6 p.m. at the **Pembroke Community Center gym, Rte. 14, Pembroke**. Information: 826-2660.

WAMPANOAG WEDDING Saturday, July 19, at noon, at the **Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth**. Admission to the Village and Campsite $6.25 adults, $3.75 children five through 12. Information: 746-1622.

FIREPLACE COOKING WORKSHOP Wednesday, July 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the **Plimoth Plantation theater, Plymouth.** Fee is $20 members, $25 non-members. Register and information: 746-1622, ext. 75.

FAMILY SQUARE DANCE EVENING Thursday, July 31, at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the **YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd. (off Elm St.), Marshfield**. Tickets are $4 per adult or $8 for the family (if bought by July 29). $5 per adult, $10 for family if bought at the door. Information: 834-8371.

VOGUE NIGHTCLUB BLOOD DRIVE Thursday, July 31, from noon to 5 p.m. at the **American Red Cross blood drive, Vogue Nightclub, 296 Nantasket Ave., Hull.** Information: 458-0025.

COASTAL ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES workshop Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at **482 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 849-1220.

BROCKTON FARMERS MARKET will open for the season Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at the **Brockton Fair Grounds, underneath the grandstand.** Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION, Class of 1956. Addresses of classmates may be given to Peggy Albert Parfumorse (878-7232), Patty Porter LaBounty (659-2627) or Judy Cann Mastro (871-1326), or mail the address to Peggy Parfumorse, 191 Cedar St., Hanover 02339.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE - Mai-Tai: live entertainment, Thursday through Sunday.

COHASSET - Hugo's Lighthouse: Thursday through Sunday, "Java Jive," a wide variety of popular music.

HANOVER - Barnside Tavern: Thursday through Saturday, "Essex," rock and roll.

HINGHAM - Fitzgeralds: Thursday, "Mike Thomas," Friday through Saturday, "Alien Miles."; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

MARSHFIELD - Breakers: live entertainment Friday through Saturday; Bridgwaye Inn: Friday through Saturday, "Joy," top 40; Sunday, "Yankee Jack and Marie," country western; Casa Berrini: Thursday, "Partner's in Crime," top 40, Friday through Saturday, "Nick and Len plus Bob," all your favorites; Sunday through Monday, "Tom Corsile," and a 50s band; Tuesday through Wednesday, Irish night with "Mason's Apron"; Humarock River House: live country rock Friday and Saturday; Ranch House: a different band nightly, Wednesday through Sunday.

PEMBROKE - Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday, "Frank Dunn," piano player; Lake Palace: Friday and Saturday, "White Knights," top 40 and golden oldies.

NORWELL - Alewife Tavern: Friday and Saturday, piano music; Sunday brunch, harpist; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists starting at 7:30 p.m.; Ground Round: Friday and Saturday, "The Walsh Brothers," pop favorites.

RANDOLPH - Lombardo's-at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday through Saturday, DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday, singles night; Sunday, "Hush," rock and roll.

SCITUATE - The New Bell Buoy: Downstairs, Meghan's Place, Wednesday, comedy night; Thursday through Saturday, live entertainment; Satuit: Friday and Saturday, "Carl Pettit," the best of easy listening and audience participation.

WEYMOUTH - Cathay Center: Wednesday through Sunday, different one man band nightly; Lambiase's: live entertainment nightly, Thursday through Saturday; Moustache Cafe Ltd.: live entertainment, Thursday through Saturday; Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

For information: call Bob Briggs after 7 p.m. at 834-7514.

At The Music Circus

POLKA PARTY '86 with Myron Floren, The Jimmy Sturr Polka Band and the Karolanka Dancers, Wednesday, July 16.

GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS, Thursday, July 17.

PAUL ANKA, Friday, July 18.

20TH ANNIVERSARY WORLD TOUR OF THE MONKEES with special guests Herman's Hermits, Gary Pucket and the Union Gap and the Grass Roots, Saturday, July 19.

THE TEMPTATIONS and the Four Tops, Sunday, July 20.

JOHNNY MATHIS, July 22-25.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND," presented by the Kaleidoscope Theatre ensemble, Thursday, July 17, and "Cinderella," Thursday, July 24, at 10:30 a.m., at **Children's Theatre. Tickets are $3.50.**

WAYNE NEWTON will perform two shows, Sunday, Aug. 24 at 5 and 9 p.m.

BENNY GOODMAN & REBECCA PARRIS, originally listed for Friday, Sept. 5, should be deleted from the calendar listing. Refunds are available. For more information, call 383-9850.

bulletin board

Listings

Town_____

Date_____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place_____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

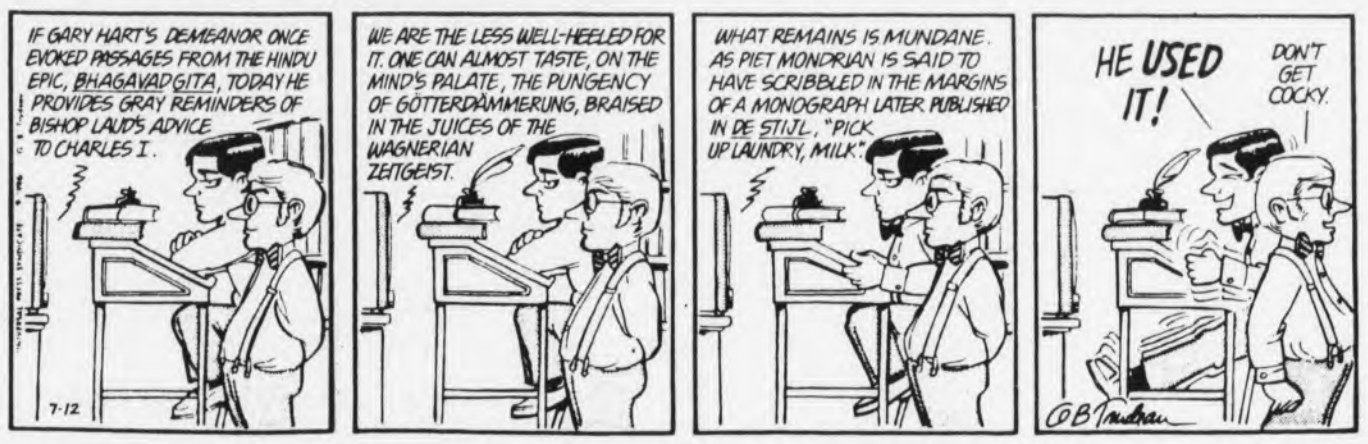
Bulletin Board Guidelines

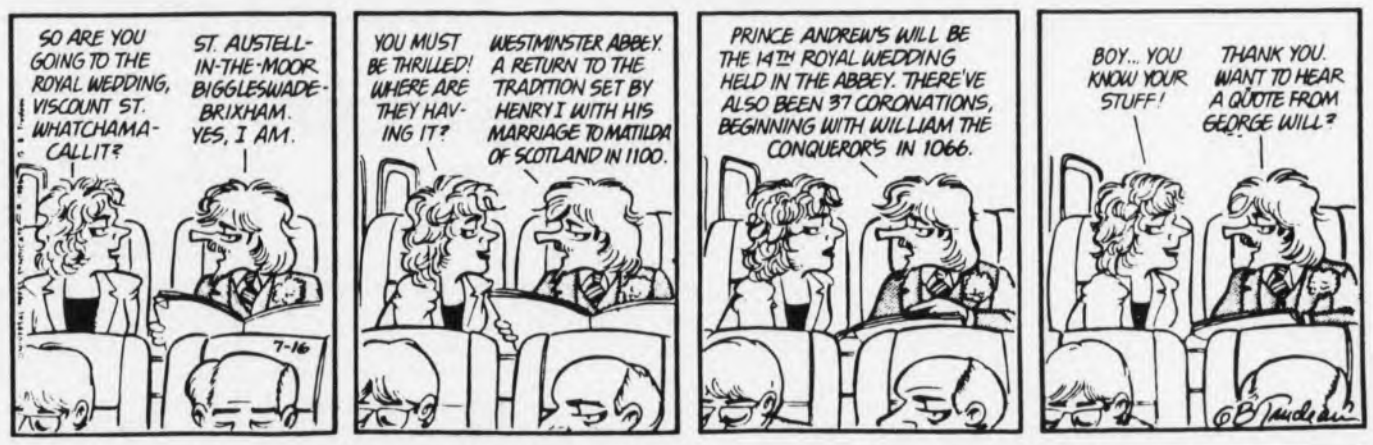
Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

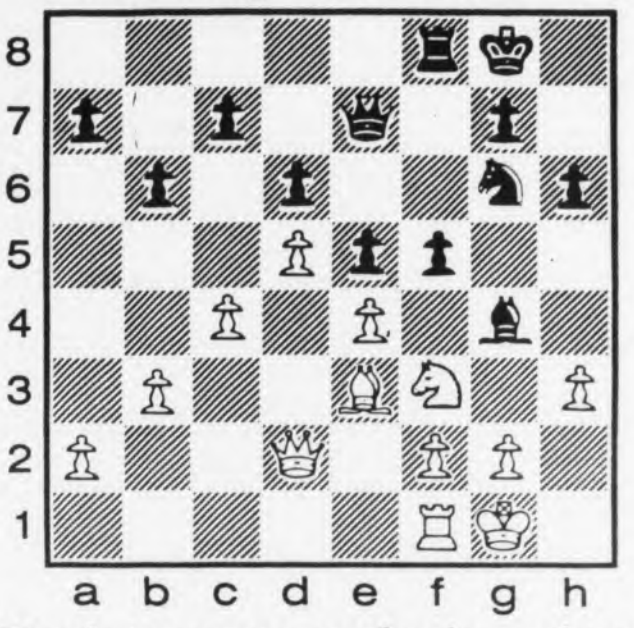




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Bishop in a Box'



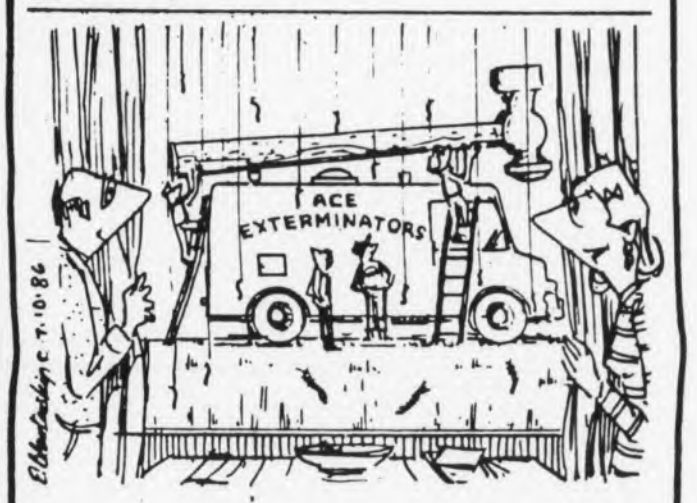
Black to move and win a piece

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

THERE's not the mystery in ten murders that there is in one game of chess.

ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Blankenship



"... Oh good ... the exterminators are here ..."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of July 7 through July 12.

Monday, July 7, 5157; Tuesday, July 8, 3396; Wednesday, July 9, 4029; Thursday, July 10, 2454; Friday, July 11, 2388; Saturday, July 12, 8844.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 280; Blue, 77; White, 6.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 9, 12, 16, 21, 32.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 8, 18, 25, 32, 36.

DEATH
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The perfect combination for a great nite out!
Enjoy a delicious full course meal then sit back and relax in air-conditioned comfort as we present live theatre at its best!

What happens when 2 newlywed couples are assigned the same hotel suite? You get...

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A Hilarious New Adult Comedy
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TICKETS $17.50
Ticket prices include dinner and theatre.
Cocktails-6:30 pm • Dinner-7:30 pm
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Sundays One Hour Earlier.
"Bring the gang and have a blast!"
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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Meditations of a Little League coach'

By Darrell Berger
Special to the Mariner

There I was on the pitching mound, my infield poised behind me. I was confident I could overpower or outfox every hitter who faced me. Though some balls had been hit hard that day, no runs had scored. But now I faced the day's biggest challenge.

The burley third baseman stood in the righthand batter's box, his bat held straight up. I knew that, like many power hitters, you could "jam" him successfully.

That is, he had trouble hitting a pitch thrown in on his fists. He would likely swing and miss.

But I also knew I had to throw the ball very hard. If it wasn't fast enough, he'd turn on it and pound a solid hit to the outfield, perhaps over the outfielder's head.

This was a dilemma. Should I throw my best fastball? He'd probably miss, but I might miss, too. I might hit him.

I threw it inside, but not nearly as hard as I could. He pulverized it.

What kind of decision had I made, you might ask. That kind of thinking would get a Red Sox pitcher a one way ticket to Pawtucket.

I made the decision because I happened to be pitching batting practice to my Little League team. The third baseman was 12 years old.

He was one of the better hitters in our league. I'd try to challenge the boys who had more talent or experience. I threw harder to them, tried to find their weaknesses or fool them by changing speeds. This made them better hitters.

The younger boys, or those with little experience or ability, I tried to make better by boosting their confidence. I tried to find their strengths, tried to make my pitches hit their bats.

So each hitter was a challenge. Not the challenge one finds in Fenway Park, but not entirely different, either. Baseball is baseball.

A few years ago I would have thrown as hard as I could to the third baseman. If I had hit him, and he had grabbed his side in pain, I would have said something like, "Shake it off, it's part of the game," while knowing inside I couldn't bear to be less than completely competitive, regardless of circumstances.

A lot of men are like that, especially those involved with sports. We try as hard as we can to win. We know the price you have to pay to win. After awhile you can't turn it off, and you end up drilling a kid in the ribs during batting practice.

Now I've changed. Maybe it's only middle age but I like to think I've learned a lesson. Some guys never learn.

The road to winning is not always traveled best at full throttle.

Winning isn't everything.

Life is not a game.

We invent games and rules so we can banish some of the ambiguity from our lives. But life itself is too rich, too complex. Making life into a game diminishes it.

All of which is hard to explain to a 12-year-old pitcher who has just lost the final playoff game.

The season was a series of time dilations. Now I am pitching batting practice, throwing the ball around, one of the boys.

Then practice is over and they are still 12 years old, but I have to go back to being 37 years old.

During the game, they hit and run and field with joyous intensity. They perform miraculously: score from second on a passed ball, make unassisted double-plays, hit a homer in the final inning to win the game.

Then a foul tip hits my catcher on his wrist and he is shocked, starts to cry. "What?" I think. "My catcher's crying? How can this be?" Then I am brought back to reality. My catcher is ten.

We all wanted to win, worked together to win. Most of the time we did. Winning is better than losing. We accomplished something together, found out about ourselves.

I wonder if the boys will ever know how much they gave me?

I no longer had to be blindly competitive. I could use baseball as a means of teaching higher skills: concentration, cooperation, the proper care and not the over-feeding of the ego.

I became aware of how open the kids were, how eager to take in what we showed them.

And what we showed them was not just how to play, but how to respond to the vicissitudes of life. Dare I say in this day and age we showed them, just a little maybe, how to be a man?

Did we succeed? What values, what behaviors did we want to pass along, and which did they take with them? What errors did we make and why?

Baseball is a game of relentless failure and endless waiting, where skill and virtue are only periodically rewarded. It is a game, it has been said, designed to break your heart.

We play it and pass it down because it amplifies the subtle truths and delivers us from time.

The boys play it as a premonition of what they might become. We coach it as a remembrance of what we were or might have been. The generations meet and for an instant, understand.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

classified 1

For Sale

ORIENTAL RUG: Red & ivory, 9x12 machine made Oriental. Excellent cond. $60. 843-3576. (O6/25-7/16)

DEEP FREEZE chest white, G.E. c.f. $100 or b.o. Call 383-0626. (7/9-7/30)

8 ft. x 4 ft. PICTURE WINDOW and doors, b.o. 843-1082 or 337-5245. (7/9-7/30)

Free Cast Iron
Must be picked up. Two cast iron wood stoves, one good, other can be sold for junk iron. Call 848-0807 after 6. (7/16)

GERRY DELUXE BABY BACK-PACK, excellent condition. $25 firm. 331-4903 evenings. (7/16)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

WEYMOUTH SOUTH
Millstone, luxury neighborhood, new Col. Garrison, $30,000 sq. ft. lot, abutts 6 acre open space.
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CUSTOM DESIGN HOMES
Available on choice lots.
OPEN HOUSE
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Directions: Take Rte. 18 south, right at 3rd set of lights on to Columbian Street. Follow sings.
John J. Gallagher-R.E.
331-4700

For Sale

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V. $100. 837-9092.

LIVING ROOM SET: 6 pieces, large couch, 2 chairs, coffee table and 2 end tables. Perfect condition. $500 or B.O. 837-8117. (O6/25-7/16)

TWO DAYBED COUCHES with brown and tan covers and bolsters. Matching wood corner table with clock radio, mint condition. $400 new, $175 or best offer. 545-7735. (O6/25-7/16)

TIRES: 4 Goodyear radials. Size P205/75R15. Driven 5000 miles. $200 or bet offer. Call 293-3289 after 5. (7/2-TFN)

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale. Cheap. Call 834-7563. (O7/2-7/23)

1985 WINDSURFER One-Design with 2 sails, footstraps, ex. condition. $650. Call Mike, 834-9862. (O7/2-7/23)

CASABLANCA CEILING FAN with or without lights and wall control. $350. 837-6188. (O7/2-7/23)

QUEEN SIZE box spring and mattress, deluxe Beautyrest only one yr. old with frame $200; 12 cf upright freezer, runs exc. $50; 1976 Mercedes sedan 230 gas, brown/beige, exc. cond., 100,000 mi., must see, $6,000, 837-1498.

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousel II w/turntable, like new, $400. 878-4613. (7/9-7/30)

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE windows, complete w/screens and wooden storms (4) 31 x 46; (4) 30 x 62; (2) 23 x 62. Can be mulled together as I have them or hung separately $450. 293-5385.

MOVING MUST SELL
King size Waterbed w/heater, excellent condition. Custom head board and 12 drawers. Paid $1000. will take $600. or B.O.
Call 837-5900.

For Sale

PORTA-CRIB w/mattress & bumper pad. Good condition. $20. 545-7549. (7/16-TFN)

LAWNMOWER: Toro riding mower. Needs work, motor good. $100. 545-4461. (7/16)

Bird Whistles
5000 bird whistles for sale. Buy one or all. 20¢ each. Resell at parades, fairs, etc. at your price. 749-6579. (O7/16-8/6)

WE ARE MOVING: 2 mahogany drum tables, $60 each; 2 velvet beige/peach striped Lawson chairs, $60 each; 1 trestle table, 48x70, $250; 6 Duxbury maple chairs, $25 each; 2 gold stencilled chairs, $30 each; 2 telephone tables, $25 each; 1 Victorian fainting couch, $40, or best offer. 834-4029. (O7/16-8/6)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing.

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000, 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

PINE TRESTLE coffee table w/matching commode and bookshelf end tables, in exc. cond., $250 or b.o., 659-7744. (6/25-7/16)

CUSHMAN MAPLE frame couch, removable cushions, $55; arm chair, $10; crib $25; double mattress $10. Items clean, good cond., 837-5836. (6/25-7/16)

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousell w/turntable, top of the line, does all, 1 yr. new, $350, 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

84" GOLD floral sofa; fireplace set; 20" blue thunder girl's bike; snow blower, b.o., 843-6546/843-1519. (6/25-7/16)

ALL WOOL 8 x 10 rose colored oriental rug with mat, $175; leaf blower w/attachments $35; recliner chair $50; Bochamp Quartz heater never used $30; approx. 4 x 10 plywood, b.o., 843-1318 before 9:30. (6/25-7/16)

For Sale

7 PIECE BEDROOM set by Thomasville, modified canopy headboards, dresser and desk each with bookcase decks, nightstand. $750. 383-6843. (7/16)

DESK Sears French provincial great for girls room, add'l pieces available. 843-0983. (7/16)

MOVING must sell new never used 60" mauve 3 cushion camel back velour sofa, $450 and saphire blue velour swivel chair $100 or both for $500. 383-1205, 7 to 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 24", 9.5 cu. ft. 1.05 freezer, veg. bin, deep door shelves. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (7/16-8/6)

KITCHEN CABINETS walnut, mint cond. $650; 10 almost new rollout porch windows $30 each; glass tub door $25. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

LOVE SEAT quilted designer fabric, practically new $400; Laura Ashley queen size comforter set with ruffle shams, sheets $165; Weber grill $35. 749-1947, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

STOVE G.E. elec. self cleaning oven, many features, harvest gold. $200 or B.O. Kenmore dishwasher, harvest gold B.O. Remodeling, must sell soon. 837-6802. (7/16-8/6)

MAPLE HUTCH, table and four chairs $125. Wheel chair, like new $100. 961-2162. (7/16-8/6)

Toro Lawn Mower
In good condition, used about 20 times, $100 cash. 843-1478, Henry. (7/16-8/6)

FREDRICH AIR COND. 6000 BTU excellent cond. Push law mower, $20. 337-1774. (7/16-8/6)

SEMI-MOTIONLESS waterbed with drawer padded rails and 25" color console TV. Panasonic. $500. 871-0728. (7/16-8/6)

FLORAL PATTERN (orange) bdrm chair; boys Columbia 3 speed 24" bike; pole lamp (wood w/3 amber glass shades; hardrock maple bunkbed (excellent cond.), Eclipse sleep sofa full size bed w/2 chairs. 848-2913 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO good cond, $350 or b.o., 843-8119 (6/25-7/16)

CASIO Casiotone MT-45 portable keyboard with case and adapter $125, 749-2815 after 4 p.m. (6/25-7/16)

WHIRLPOOL ELEC. dryer $150; 2 dr. side-by-side refrig. freezer $50. 337-6533. (6/25-7/16)

REFRIGERATOR 19.2 Cu. ft. Kenmore, icemaker, almond, 5 yrs. old, like new. $495. 659-7985, avail. 8/18. (7/2-7/23)

TWIN BEDS and dresser w/night table, light ash wood, good cond. 834-4114. (7/2-7/23)

REFRIGERATOR white, GE, 19 cu. ft. 2 door. $50. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 837-8310. (7/2-7/23)

ELECTRIC STOVE Tappan, Kenmore dishwasher. $100 each. 826-5470. (7/2-7/23)

NEED TO SELL, will accept B.O. on Kirby vacuum cleaner, Sears 20 inch Craftsman lawn mower (both need work) wooden storm windows 40x30, 60x30 and various sizes, three pine bar stools. Good cond. 545-7015. (7/2-7/23)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER white large capacity, 3 cycles, 4 temps. used 5 months, $250. retails over $400. 878-9081. (7/9-7/30)

MOVING SALE G.E. refrig. $60; upright freezer $175; sleep sofa $150; couch $350; more. 383-1538. (7/9-7/30)

LIVING ROOM brocade sofa $300; two orange velour chairs, green cane back chair $75 ea.; large cocktail table w/cane bottom $100, all excellent cond. 545-6446. (7/9-7/30)

Dining Room Set
Contemporary dining room set smoked glass table/six red velvet chairs asking $500. Also are lamp and 2 wall units. 659-4008 weekdays. (7/9-7/30)

RELIGIOUS FRAMED PAINTING of Christ walking on water 46" by 56". $40. 826-5682. (7/16)

LIVING ROOM COUCH orange crushed velvet, best offer. 826-6947. (7/16)

For Sale

BABY CARRIAGE standard size hedstrom carriage also converts to stroller, saddle tan color. Excellent condition. $40. 837-9876 after 6 p.m. (7/16)

SEARS KENMORE gas dryer 10 yrs. old, excellent cond. $75. 837-1756. (7/16)

DINING ROOM SET, med. finish, pine trestle table, trestle bench w/back, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair; 1 single bed head boards, 1 27-inch dresser, 1 36-inch dresser, 1 nightstand; family room furniture, love seat, chairs and sofa. 871-0351. (7/16)

DIVING GEAR comes with wetsuit, 2 vests, scubapro jet fins, depth gague, asking $65. 834-8314. (7/16)

FIREPLACE SCREEN antique brass, excellent cond. $40. 826-6947. (7/16)

Wanted

NEED EARLY morning ride to T. or Cambridge from N. Scituate, will share expenses, Greg 545-3179. (6/25-7/16)

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

Land Wanted In Weymouth an Surrounding Towns.
Residential or Small Commercial.
J.P. Gallagher Construction
331-4700

ATTENTION MOMS
Turn clothes that your kids have outgrown into cash for today's clothes. Pick ups arranged.
Call 545-4604
Scituate Children's Exchange

Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043.

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture. Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Yard Sales

LARGE YARD SALE: loads of antiques and collectable items. Sat., July 19, rain or shine, 9-4. No early birds. 234 Damons Point Rd., Marshfield Hills. (7/16)

2 classified

Yard Sales

YARD SALE 170 Stetson Road, Norwell, Sat., July 19 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., books, toys, etc. (7/16)

YARD SALE: Ho Ho Ho, it's Christmas in July with more treasures than you'll find under any other tree. Handsome hand-woven Colombian rugs, furniture, refrigerator, studio couch, tile and marble pieces, parquet flooring and much much more to make you very merry. Saturday & Sunday, July 19 and 20, from 10-5 at 40 Christmas Tree Lane, Holly Hill, Marshfield. (7/16)

YARD SALE: Moving, Fri. & Sat., July 18, 19, 9-3. 44 Pilgrim Rd., Marshfield (off So. River St.). Includes general household contents, furniture antique tools and picture frames, sound movie camera, marine accessories and decor, 16' sailboat, Avon collectibles. (7/16)

TAG SALE: contents of Pembroke home including country pine furniture, oak chairs & tables, quilts, rugs — hooked & braided, misc. linens, lamps, upholstered couch & chairs, glass — pressed & cut, china, pottery, sterling & silverplate flatware, country collectables. Friday & Saturday, July 18 & 19, 10-4, 31 Littles Ave., Pembroke (off Rte. 14, Pembroke Center). (7/16)

Fuels/Stoves

BLACK JOTUL woodburning stove, model no. 118. $50. 834-7702. (7/16-TFN)

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.55⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

Antiques at Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mile east from Rt. 3A lights)
934-0635
Come down soon to see a complete line of antiques and collectibles.
Tues. thru Sun. 10-5
Closed Mondays

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

BOX STALL in Hingham. Daily turn out. Riding ring. Jumps. Trails. $175 per month. 740-1394. (6/26-7/16)

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks old, all trained. Butterscotch with white paws and markings and brown and white with white paws. 335-5303. (7/16)

Pets & Supplies

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices. 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

QUARTER HORSE PONY gelding, exc. health, board in Norwell, available $1000 or B.O. 826-8553. (7/9-7/30)

FREE TIGER KITTENS loveable, playful, litter box trained. 834-7730. (7/16-8/6)

FREE MALE SHEPARD type dog. Friendly, energetic. needs companionship and space. Tan and white face. Clean and very healthy. 934-2106. (7/16-8/6)

FREE to good home 2 beautiful mature cats, one grey, one calico, and one parakeet cage and all, owner is moving. 837-8065. (7/16)

Lost & Found

FOUND: tiger & white semi-long-haired female cat, smudge on right side of nose. Found at the Assumption Church, Marshfield. 834-4698. (7/16)

FOUND KITTEN: black & white kitten found near Simply Sportswear, on Rte. 18. Call 335-2443. (7/16)

LOST DOG: Commercial Street area leading to Heights. German short-haired pointer, brown & white, warts on left eye. Large brown spot on side. Reward. 337-7294. (7/16)

LOST DOG, large 14 yr. old German Shepard, dark brown collar, reward will be offered. 294-1174 or 823-9088 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

LOST orange spayed female cat 2 yrs. old with very small white spot on chest. Rexhame/Mayflower Lane area, Marshfield. 837-9916. (7/16-7/23)

Roommate Wanted

SCITUATE: mature male to share modern townhouse. All privileges including laundry. $350 plus utilities, 1st & last deposit. 545-7549 after 6 p.m. (7/16-TFN)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share lovely home with same in Scituate Sept. 1 to July 1. Rent $300. per mo. plus utilities. 837-6508 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (7/2-7/23)

ROOMMATE WANTED in Rexhame Beach, 2 houses from beach, around 25 yrs. old, should have responsible job. $200 per month. 834-7703. (7/9-7/30)

BRAINTREE, conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt. all amenities. To share w/prof. or business woman, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (7/2-7/23)

For Rent

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

SEASONAL RENTALS—MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week or $1400 per month.
Call:
617/866-4448 or 617/723-4358

For Rent

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available July 12 - 26th, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

OCEANFRONT: Marshfield, large 4 bedroom house. Available July & August. $800/week. Call 837-0503. (O6/25-7/16)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (O7/2-7/23)

BRANT ROCK, charming 3 bdrm cottage w/ocean view, $450 per wk, 837-1209, 834-8143. (7/9-7/30)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, on Lake Kanasatka, sleeps 6, beach access. 545-3286.

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAIN Waterville, Loon area. Centrally loçated to many attractions, nearby lake, 4bdrms, 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12. $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (7/2-7/23)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bdrm cottage. $350/week. 837-6423. (7/2-7/23)

NICE 2 BDRM condo, easy access to hywy. $675 per mo. plus utiliites. 834-4443 after 6:30 p.m.

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

DUXBURY, room for rent, private room, near expressway, private bath, kitchen privs, refs, 585-6250 after 3 wkends. (6/25-7/16)

MARSHFIELD, private home has lg. room avail. Kitchen and laundry privs. This is a nice arrangement for the right person. M/f non-smoker, $75 week, prefer long term arrangement. Linda 837-0742. (6/25-7/16)

W. YARMOUTH, 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, built in pool. Less than 1 mi. to Seagull Beach. $550/week. 749-5990. (6/25-7/16)

PLAN YOUR WHITE MOUNTAINS SUMMER VACATION NOW!!! North Conway, N.H., Northface Resort Luxury Condominiums for rent. Sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, color cable TV, complete kitchen/dishwasher & disposal, private pool and tennis court, 15 minute walk to N. Conway Village, panoramic view of Cathedral Ledge, Mt. Washington and Mt. Cranmore. For further details and reservations, call (days) 848-7234 (eves) 767-3464 or 285-6952. (O6/25-7/16)

EAST FALMOUTH: lovely four bedroom home next to Falmouth Country Club, minutes to beach. Available for August ($550/week) and Sept. ($450/week). Families only/no pets. Call evenings, 843-5906. (O7/2-7/23)

STUDIO APT. for rent, private a yard, single professional desired, references required. $450 per month plus heat, no pets. available Sept. 1. Send response to Box 706, Randolph, MA 02368 (7/16-8/6)

HINGHAM, CROWS POINT, three bedroom, quiet coastal neighborhood. Beach, views, yard, garage, privacy. $1050 per month, 740-1340. (C7/16-8/6)

For Rent

GREEN HARBOR Sept.-June urnished insulated 4 bdrms. 2 baths, no pets. $600 month 834-7061, 545-2160. (7/9-7/30)

Barn for Rent
3 large horse stalls, 11 ton hayloft, riding corral, clean, quiet, attractive, private estate. 837-5741. (7/9-7/30)

YEAR ROUND rental 2 bed ranch, Humarock area, no pets, $750 per mo. plus utilities, first, last and refs. required. 762-6988 or 375-4779. (7/16)

2 ROOM 2nd. floor apt. shared bath, toilet, kitchen. $65 week 837-6277. (7/16-8/6)

COHASSET lovely 5 room apt in antique 2 family. Washer-dryer hookup $750 plus utilities 383-6996. (7/16-8/6)

COHASSEST charming 1 bedroom apt. washer-dryer, skylight enclosed porch, and patio. $725 includes electric. 383-6996 (7/16-8/6)

HOUSE FOR RENT, oceanview, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, livingroom, dining room, 3rd house from private beach. 1/4 acre, washer, dryer, groups o k pets negotiable. Available Sept to June $810 plus utilities. 834-4448. (7/16-8/6)

MARSTON MILLS 4 rm. house for rent on private pond, handy location. July-Labor day $400 weekly, negotiate, seasonal. 335-6163 or 424-4252 (7/16-8/6)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
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Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 3

Real Estate

Spinnaker Island
And Yacht Club

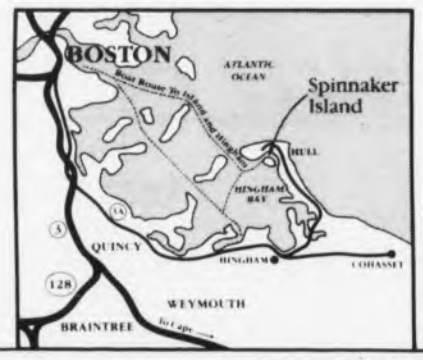
Your Island Paradise... Within Reach.

If you thought Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club was out of reach — it's not! A variety of new homes and floor plans are available, and 11 will be ready this summer. At Commodore's Court, the island's most affordable new cluster of homes, your 1,480 sq. ft. townhouse has bay windows, breakfast nook and a courtyard. The marina is in full sail, the heated pool will be ready this summer, and the health club by fall . . . and the fabulous views of Boston Harbor are worth the drive (an easy trip from anywhere).

Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club. Reach for paradise.

Single-level and townhouse condominiums priced from $180,000 to $375,000. Boat slips, $30,000. Sales office open 11-5 daily. Please call 925-5600 for directions.

Winner 1985 Builder Magazine "Builder's Choice" award for national project of the year.



Developed by SANDCASTLE

Exclusive Agent The Codman Company Inc.

$139,900 – MARSHFIELD

6 room Cape, ocean views, first floor laundry, well maintained home, near beach and busline. By owner.

837-6356

MAINE LAKE LOT

40 ACRES—$14,900

Enjoy a crystal clear lake practically in your own backyard! Deeded access rights and mature hardwoods make this spacious property ideal for vacation or 2nd home. Beautiful Bar Harbor-Ellsworth area. 20 mins. to ocean.

EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING

Call 207-947-2681

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TIME SHARE, Newport, RI, holiday week, Oct. 12, prime time, going price $11,500, now $9,500. 834-7402. (7/9-7/30)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (7/9-8/13)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16-9/3)

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner with more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bath, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900. 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928. (7/9-7/30)

Wanted to Rent

Rental Wanted

Need house to rent starting Aug. or Sept. 1 under $800. Have pets. 1-853-5497. (6/25-7/16)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated, 837-1351. (6/25-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

RETAIL/OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
Pembroke (North)
Routes 53 & 139
High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
826-0044

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Instruction

DRUM LESSONS are now being offered by Larry Finn, a Berklee College of Music graduate and drummer in many live and studio situations including the Digny Fignus Band. All levels and styles. Call 337-0208.

LESSON IN CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES in your home. 3-6 people, Sue, 335-5320. (6/25-7/16)

MAINTAIN your child's skills this summer. Exp. elementary teacher will instruct your child at home. 837-8319. (6/25-7/16)

TUTORING in Chemistry, physics and mathematics. Services at my home. Hours to be arranged at $10/hour. Fletcher S. Boig, 125 Tiffany Road, Norwell, 02061. 826-2880. (7/16)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire $40 per hr. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (5/28-

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213.

RENTAL WANTED need house to rent starting Aug. or Sept. 1 under $800. Have pets. 1-853-5497. (7/2-7/23)

WOMAN PROFESSIONAL seeks apartment, South shore. Prefer coast, inland acceptable. Box JM, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (7/2-7/23)

SUMMER RENTAL NEEDED super family looking for beach rental in Cohasset for month of August, will pay the price. Call Betty at Gallery 360, 383-6010.

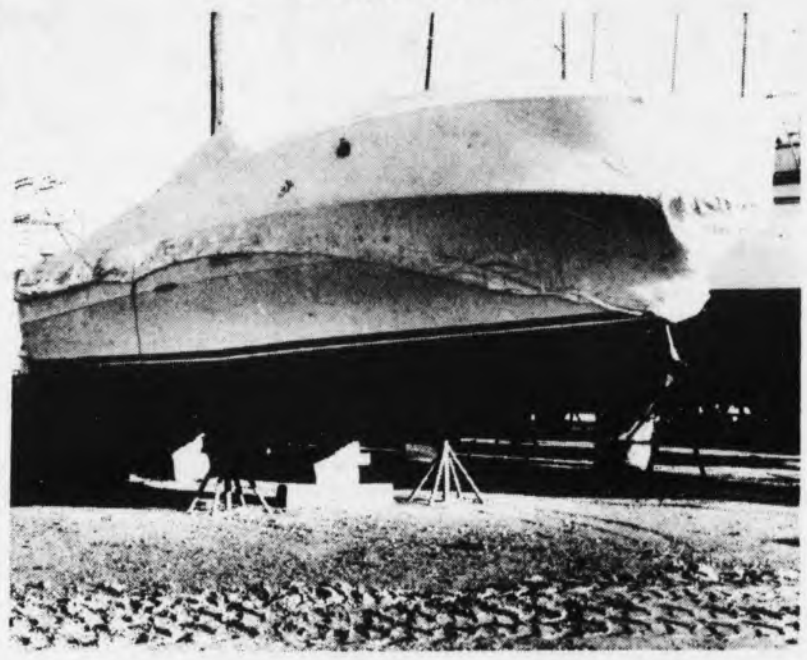
Boats/ Supplies

Boat & Mooring
20' cruiser inc. head, sink, sleeps 2. Power tilt 135 Mercury low hours. B.O. Mooring available. 837-9529 (7/2-7/23)

1980 13 ft. Whaler
1981 35 h.p. Evinrude electric always trailored complete with all accessories. Must sacrafice at $3,800. 834-9304. (7/16-8/6)

23' FORMULA 260 hp Mercruiser, VHF, depth finder, dual batteries, trim tabs, swim ladder, full canvas, very clean, runs exc., $13,900. Trailer avail., 479-5326. (C5/25-7/16)

— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
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16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Cal 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

1985 SIRIUS 21
Fully equipped, strong sailing swing keel boat, roomy, full galley, marine head, Evinrude, VHF, main, 130% Genoa. Asking $10,250. Call 871-0155. (O7/2-7/23)

BOSTON WHALER Super Sport 13 w/35 HP Mercury, Blue Bimini and mooring cover together with trailer. 4 times in water and 30 mi. on road. 24 hrs. total time of boat and motor. Never raced or skied. Condition as new. Also available, permanent mooring in S. River, Marshfield near S. River Marina. 837-3275. (7/9-7/30)

18' RED ANGLER 1977, 85 hp Mercury, power tilt trailer, many extras. $4900 or B.O. 659-4768. (O7/16-8/6)

MOORING WANTED, prefer Scituate, 42', 545-2976. (C6/25-7/16)

15 1/2' CHRYSLER Multineer, fiberglass sailboat, main and jib sail away cond., $795. JJ Browr Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover, MA 826-2930. (6/25-7/16)

SAILBOAT, Family Day Sailor 15' fixed keel, all sails, many extras. Call after 6, 545-6791. (6/25-7/16)

MOORING FOR LEASE, Scituate inner harbor. Will hold up to 26 ft. 545-4056. (7/2-7/23)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE. Sireen 17 ft. sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Rebuilt trailer. New 5 h.p. engine; five sails, including 150 genoa and spinniker. Head, sail and boat cover; anchor and other accessories. $3850. 545-4056. (7/2-7/23)

17 FT. O'DAY day sailer with spinnaker and new trailer $2400. 423-5550, days; 545-6331 evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1982 SOVERIGN SLOOP 23 ft. in water ready to sail. 9.9 Evin. new jib, clean main, head, teak interior. Sleeps 4, excell. cond. Asking $12,900. 826-6490 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

HERE'S A BEAUTY ready to go New battery 18 ft. fiberglass cresline, sleeper cabin, 100 H/P evinrude less than 200 hours, holes claw trailer, new bearings, complete canvass top and sides and more. $6,500. 834-8137. (7/16-8/6)

15 FT. MFG 40 H.P. Mercury electric start, tilt trailer, newly upholstered seats. $1800. 834-9462. (7/16-8/6)

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Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
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Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
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Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE and caring person needed 4 days/week, 7 to 4:30 for my 19 mo. old son, my home or yours, 834-6141. (7/9-7/30)

Babysitter Wanted

Responsible person to care for 2 children 4 and 2 yrs in our home, Marshfield, approx. 35 hrs., 837-2860. (6/25-7/16)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon. and Tues. days bet. 9 and 5 beginning Aug. 4 for 3, 5 and 8 year old, Hingham children. Good salary for responsible woman, refs, 749-6482. (6/25-7/16)

CHILD CARE needed, mature person to care for 16 mo. old girl in my home or yours. Prefer w/own child as playmate, flex. hrs., 1 or 2 days per week, refs. req., 331-9414. (6/25-7/16)

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED mature, reliable, loving person to care for 2 yr. old in my Norwell home, 3 days a week, drivers lic. necessary. 878-0148 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman childcare for 4 yo boy and light housekeeping in Hanover home 3 days a week, starting Sept. 826-3698. (C7/9-7/30)

CHILD CARE NEEDED Scituate, seek mature person to care for 18 mo. old 4 full weekdays, 545-6659 after 6 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

MATURE BABYSITTER needed 3 days per week for 3 children in my Scituate home. Car and refs. necessary. 545-6083, evenings. (7/16-7/23)

CHILD CARE WANTED for 16 mos. boy in our home on Whitmans Pond two to three hours a day. Good pay. 337-3703. (7/16)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS live-out female for full time care of 1 and 5 year old plus light housekeeping. Transportation preferrable, references necessary 848-4211. (O7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for healthy infant. Mature woman desired. Call 843-6041. (O7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for 1 yr. old, my home or yours, 331-8825. (7/9-7/30)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, reliable loving person to care for 2 children ages 4 and 6 in my Hanover home, 5 days per week, starting Sept. Trans. required, refs., call 878-5247 after 7 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

Child Care

TEACHER desires babysitting work one or two evenings per week. Excellent with children. call Patty 545-7088 in evening.

EIGHT MO. OLD angel's mother will care for your little angel weekdays in my Weymouth home. Near 3A, beach. Please call 337-8764. (7/9-7/30)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee. 335-5733. (TFN)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Two Wheels

ONE FAST MACHINE! Dependable 1982 Suzuki GS1100. Oil cooler, air horns, silver/gold. 1-owner. $2600. 545-1119. (7/16-8/6)

1973 HONDA 350. on and off road model. 7,000 miles, extra tires, new battery. 337-1467, Tim. (7/16-8/6)

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor motorcycle. Brand new (900 miles), break in check up completed. Ready for summer. 837-0111. (O7/16-8/6)

1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON, red, good shape, recent tune. Electric start, sissy bar. $3,200. 749-5631 anytime. (7/16)

Trucks

1977 CHEVY Silverado Truck, cap, sun-roof, standard, white mags, good cond. $1500 or B.O. 659-4020. (7/16-8/6)

1977 DODGE van, 318 exc. cond. fully customized from Calif. Best offer takes it. 335-1165. (7/16-8/6)

1981 F100 FORD pickup, six cylinder, 4-speed. $2,800. 545-5203. (TFN)

Rec. Vehicles

1984 TOMOS MOPED two speed directionals, 150 miles, excellent condition. $450. 740-1529 after 5 p.m., Pat. (7/2-7/23)

HONDA 360G MOTORCYCLE 1974 $275 16,200 miles good beginners bike. 834-9480 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

Kawasaki 175

1974 F7 175 Kawasaki runs good, needs kickstand, new tank and lights. $450. 545-6716. (7/2-7/23)

1980 CJ-7 Jeep. Brand new AM/FM stereo, $4000. 585-9803. (7/9-7/30)

1977 DODGE TRADESMAN B-300 Van, needs work, 80,000 miles, orig. engine. 8 cyl. auto. $500. Needs to be towed, off road 4 yrs. 545-2201. (7/9-7/30)

Atco Travler

17 Ft. sleeps six frig, stove, sink, toilet, heater. $800. 837-3238 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1984 FORD COACHMAN VAN, low mileage, frig., stove, sink, portable toilet, sleeps 4. $16,000. 383-1533. (O7/2-7/23)

PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER: 18 ft., sleeps six, fully self-contained, excellent cond. inside & out. $2200 or B.O. 238-4514. (O7/2-7/23)

1981 Yamaha

750 Seca, 8300 miles, new battery, exc. cond., garaged, black w/red trim, $1200/firm. 337-5075. (7/9-

Rec. Vehicles

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

1978 MINI MOTOR HOME JABLIN, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, 44,000 original miles, A/C, awning, cruise control, many extras. $8,700 or B.O. 238-4514. (6/25-7/16)

Autos

1984 CADILLAC Eldorado, black w/black vinyl roof, red leather interior, fully loaded, moon roof, high mileage, mint cond., $13,000 Call 986-6313 days, 584-9671 eves. and wkends. (7/9-7/30)

1976 504 PEUGEOT DIESEL, stand. trans., superb starting and running cond., new starter, body needs work. $250. 335-7734 after 6 p.m. (O7/2-7/23)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON hatchback, 87 K miles, original owner, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, 4 speed, new water pump, recent clutch, battery alternator, well maintained, great second car, economical. $1100 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 331-4373. (O7/2-7/23)

1979 Chev. Suburban

305 Eng., loaded, center seats, Rusty Jones, aver. mileage, good running. Asking $2900. 963-7149 after 6:00. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, auto., PS, PB, A/C, cruise stereo, mint condition. $5200. 335-3237 after 5. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 HONDA CIVIC: 1500 DX hatchback, automatic, AM/FM radio, 57,000 miles. $3500. Call 331-1559. (O7/2-7/24)

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS runs good. Interior needs work. $500 or b.o. 15' boat trailer. $50. call 847-7476. (7/9-7/30)

1979 CHEVY Monza, 2 dr. coupe, auto, V6 eng. am/fm cassette, exc. cond., call aft. 5 p.m. $1575 or b.o., 848-5393. (7/9-7/30)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., V-6, 1 owner, auto. ps. am/fm good tires, good cond. 90K miles. $1099. call 545-5833. (7/9-7/30)

1977 CHEVY Van, 3 1/4 ton customize, 71,000 mi., good cond., $2900. 335-5222. (7/9-7/30)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

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SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo tape deck, $2500. 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1976 CHEVY. Low mileage. Exc. cond., no rust, mech. sound. Very dependable, asking $700. 848-7744. (6/18-7/16)

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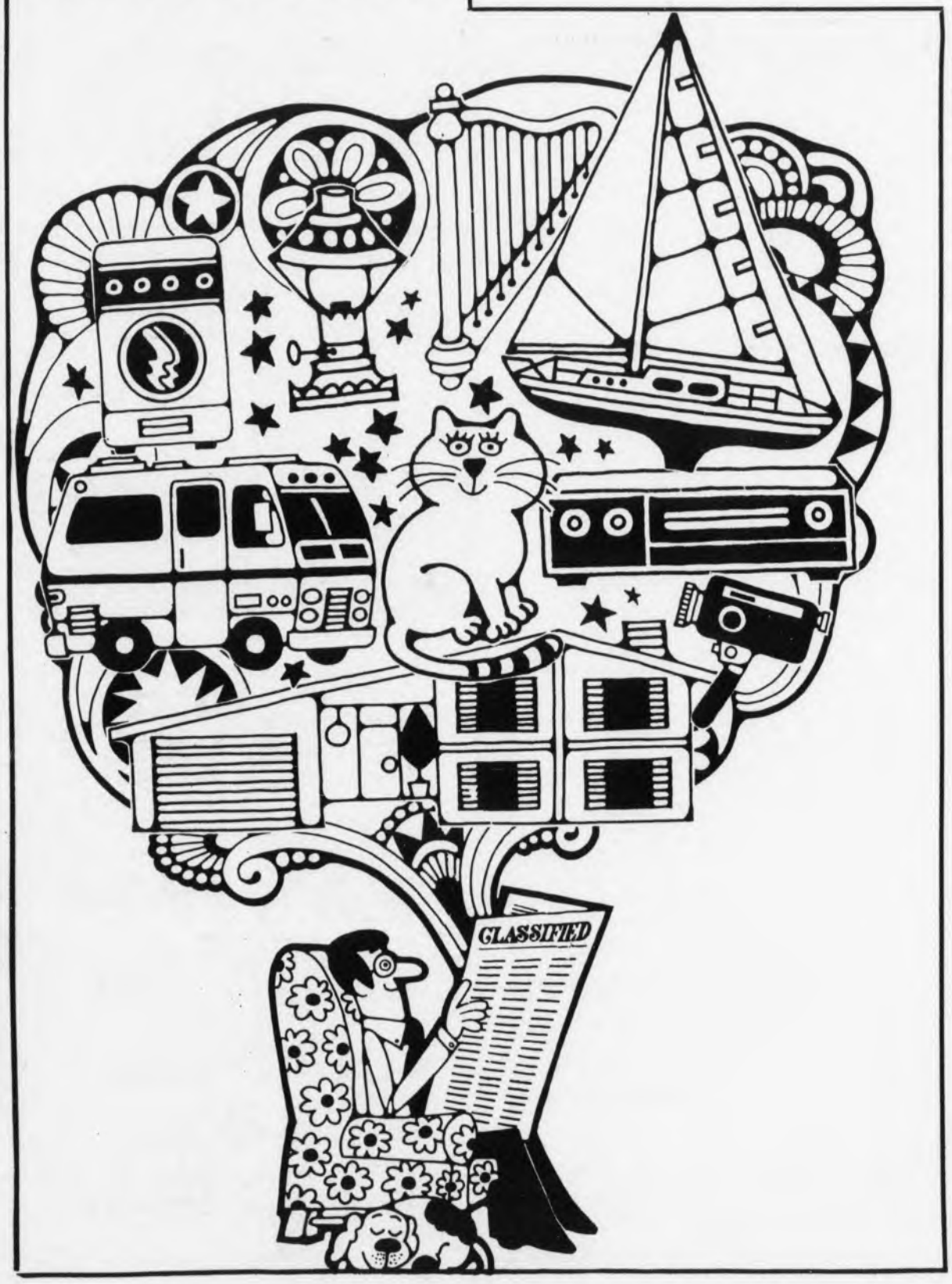

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Autos

FORD GALAXIE 1965 4 dr., 352 V8. Some rust. New fuel pump, shocks and muffler. Good brakes, good tires, 126K miles. Looks good, runs well, $450, 837-6598. (7/9-7/16)

1984 HONDA Civic, 4 dr. wagon, exc. cond., fm tape, $6,900, 545-7877. (6/25-7/16)

1985 200SX silver, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, exc. cond, $9400 or b.o. Call Bob 837-2575 or 834-4814. (6/25-7/16)

1976 DODGE CHARGER, ps/pb, a/c, $1000 or b.o., 331-8687. (6/25-7/16)

1981 DATSUN 210, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., new interior and brakes. Great cond., $3,000, 843-1240. (6/25-7/16)

Superclean Van
1974 VW beautiful cond. inside and out. 10K mi. on rebuilt engine, stereo, extra snows. Drive to appreciate, 740-1482. (6/25-7/16)

1982 TOYOTA Starlet. 5 spd. hatchback, no rust, exc. cond. New battery. Price reduced to $2650, must sell, 837-8086 after 6. (6/25-7/16)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, exc. engine, a/c, stereo, some rust. $2200 or b.o., 837-8764 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1981 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, exc. cond., am/fm stereo, 74K mi., $3,000 or b.o. Call Rick 423-2600 days or 749-7116 eves. and wkends. (6/25-7/16)

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr, runs good, good transp, good tires, $300. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1967 FORD GALAXY 500, exc. cond inside and out. All orig. Rebuilt 390 CU, $1800. Call Jim 878-0096 days, 659-7006 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, runs good, 350 CU, body fair, good transp., $800. Call Kathy, 659-1303 eves. (6/25-7/16)

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP excellent milage, garaged, am/fm, original owner, $1500, 545-1416. (7/2-7/23)

1983 4 DOOR Mitsubishi Tredia, auto, A/C, excellent cond. $4900. 472-2900, days; 749-1923 evenings. (7/2-7/23)

Classic Car
1967 Lincoln Continental black beauty. Mechanically excellent, only needs cosmetic touchups. Loaded, reduced to $950. 659-7996. (7/2-7/23)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS supreme, 350 V-8 engine, auto trans, AC, AM/FM, power brakes/steering, 75K, $1600, 826-3256. (7/9-7/30)

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER hardtop, $250. Call 837-0111, for info, Marshfield Hills. (7/9-7/30)

1985 Mercury Cougar
mint condition, low mileage, many extras, including electric sunroof. $10,000. 423-6500, x146, days; 723-9032, nights. (7/9-7/30)

1798 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed runs, good body, whole thing, parts car. $400. 545-5856. (7/16)

1974 CHEVY BLAZER good running cond, new tires and front fenders, running boards included $700. 834-8314. (7/16)

1977 BLUE VOLVO 264 G.L. 84,500 ml. well maintained. $2900 or B.O. 545-6751. (7/16-8/6)

1982 PONTIAC J 2000 hatch back, auto, air, low mileage, and owner. 659-4700, days; 826-2599, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, excel. cond. black, grey leather interior, must be seen. $6,500, or B.O. 837-2372. (7/16-8/6)

1976 FORD LTD body good, 2 new tires, engine needs work. 843-4797 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1975 FORD LTD wagon, exellent cond. $1,200. 335-9726. (7/16-8/6)

1979 CHEV. CAPRICE a/c loaded with options, best offer. 837-3795. (7/16-8/6)

1971 VW BETTLE good cond. $600. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

1981 CHEVY BLAZER 4 x 4, am/fm stereo cassette, V8, ps/pb, ac, towing pkg, auto, Chapman alarm, all new tires and exhaust system, $7500, 659-4709. (7/9-7/30)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, AM/FM, 87,000 miles. Orig. owner. $750 or B.O. 871-3293. (O7/16-8/6)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 door delux, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $2500. 659-4581. (O7/16-8/6)

Autos

1981 CAMARO Z28, midnight blue, loaded, kept in garage for 3 years, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. $6,500. 545-7549 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1984 BUICK SKYLARK, light green, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Immaculate inside & out. $5,600 or BO. 826-4400 days, ask for Mike. (O7/2-7/23)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION with sunroof, AM-FM stereo. New brakes, muffler and tires. Excellent condition. $2100 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (O7/2-7/23)

1977 COUGAR, 8 cyl., good condition. $1500. Call 837-5171 after 6 p.m., 117 Canal St., Green Harbor. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 ARIES wagon, 4 cyl., roof racks, am/fm, exc. cond., $2950 or b.o., 837-9566. (7/9-7/30)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA sedan, auto, 2 dr., 48K mi., great cond., $3700. Call aft. 5, 837-0664. (7/9-7/30)

1982 SUBARU wagon GL, well maintained, new tires, yellow, $3,850, 834-6854. (7/9-7/30)

1981 HORIZON $600 or b.o. Repair (trans axel) or parts. White/blue interior. Eves or wkends 837-6302. (7/9-8/6)

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Fully loaded, factory ac, wire wheels, navy blue, high miles, low price, $5395. 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

1977 PONTIAC Lemans Coupe V8 auto trans, ps, am/fm stereo, wire wheel covers, red w/white Landau roof and interior, 76K, real clean. Asking $2295, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

1980 SUBARU WAGON GL, auto trans, am/fm radio, lug rack, bright blue, low miles, asking $2495, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ, one owner, V6 auto with power steering and brakes, new radials, blue vinyl roof, asking $1895, 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts.
Some rust. $350.
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$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days.
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SPARE TIRE for 84-86 Ford new rim excellent steel-belt whitewall radial size 185-75x14 4 bolt hole rim. $25. 337-1625. (7/16)

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SALES SECRETARY: reports to VP, word processing and organization skills essential. IBM P.C. experience helpful. Scituate location. Medical plan. Call Miss Smith, 545-3060. (7/16)

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Permanent part time. Days. Excellent wages, flexible schedule. Car and phone necessary. 837-2778. (7/16, 23)

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PERMANENT ORGANIST and substitute organist needed for Church of Christ Scientist, Hingham. 749-1399, 740-1581, 749-7684, evenings. (7/9-7/30)

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Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASST. PROGRAM MANAGER
For developmentally disabled adults in community residence located in Scituate. Responsible for prog. Wed.-Sat. with 2 overnights. Exp. with MR population & degree pref. Starting sal. $16,000 & exc. benefits. Contact Residential Director **335-3023** or send resume to: **P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, MA 02191.** Attn: MLF. *Equal Oppty./Affirmative Action Employer*

Part Time
Positions Now Open For—
Bartenders
Desk Clerks
Housekeeping Personnel
Apply in person
Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
Front St., Scituate
545-5550

Help Wanted

EXCITING HOME-BASED CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We'll train you in our personalized advertising service in this area.
You'll work from your home to represent local businesses in the homes of brides-to-be, new parents and movers.
Openings now available in:
CARVER
Good commission earnings in flexible hour, full-time or part-time position. Car a necessity. Call:
Nancy Mott
866-4074
Carver
WELCOME WAGON
EOE

Help Wanted

PART TIME SALESPERSON
For womens specialty shop in Hingham. Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays. Neat and energetic. Call **749-0109** between 9am and 6pm. Ask for Joanne or Valerie for interviews.

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

WSI
Now through Aug. 8
M-F, 9 a.m.-12 noon
$5.50/hr.
Parents get free camp tuition.
YWCA Day Camp
Ferry Hill Rd.
Marshfield, MA 02050
834-8371

Part-Time DRIVERS WANTED
$150 - $180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
447-4312 or 294-8974
INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment.

Wanted
Holbrook Reporter
Part-time
Mid-August.
Excellent Benefits.
MARINER PUBLICATIONS
Contact Lou Cutler
843-2937

CUSTODIAN 2nd SHIFT
We require an individual with 1-2 years experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.
We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an interview, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, 828-5450, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

TELLER WANTED
FULL TIME
Cohasset Area Bank
Call Donna
383-0541
or 383-0516

6 classified

Help Wanted

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER needs help — full time. Trans. needed. Please call 837-6233, 837-6014. (O6/25-7/16)

FULL AND PART-TIME energy-sealing and air infiltration control. $7 per hour to start. Will train. Small expanding company. 545-3453. (O7/2-7/23)

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate full & part time openings in Quincy, Pembroke, Hanover & Braintree. Good wages, profit sharing, vacation pay, life insurance & bonus plan. Students & retirees welcome.
Call CPP Security collect,
1-580-2850
for immediate local interview

STITCHERS
Part Time
Flexible Hours
Sewing boat cushions on commercial machines. Air-conditioned shop.
Call for appointment,
749-6980

MONTILIO'S BAKERY/RESTAURANT
Has full & part-time openings.
SALES HELP
ASST. MANAGERS
WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
FULL-TIME DRIVERS
NIGHT PACKERS
Please apply in person at:
29 Chestnut Street
Quincy
Ask for Cindy
773-2300

INSURANCE
Growing Scituate agency needs part time a.m. help with occasional full time fill in. Experience preferred but will train enthusiastic applicants willing to learn the insurance business. Typing skills necessary, pleasant environment.
545-4537

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time dependable person to work in our reception area. Good business skills & pleasant personality. Salary & benefits to be arranged. No evenings or Saturdays. Call for an interview.
Dr. Albert Pizzi
878-7333

Help Wanted

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (Fee req'd). (7/9-7/30)

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted for busy chiropractic office. Some bookkeeping skills or knowledge helpful. Typing and ability to work with people necessary. Please call 545-6644. (7/16)

BELDEN JEWELERS HANOVER MALL
Full & part time. Sales & office positions available. Experience preferred but will train.
Call 826-3445 for appt.

Friendly restaurants
We are accepting applications for a full time customer service supervisor. We offer complete benefit package & competitive wages. Must be available year round.
For more information contact the Mgr. at:
Marshfield, Ocean St.
837-5179
E.O.E.

NEED 2 PEOPLE
With car to call on car dealerships with our unique sales plan selling trip promotions. Call for more information. Full or part-time.
CAMEO ENTERPRISES
871-5611

MAINTENANCE SUPER.
Wanted. Full time. Experience preferred. For Marshfield property. Send background information to:
P.O. Box 2164
Ocean Bluff, MA 02065

Business To Business Telemarketing
Part-time for Boston Computer Society publication. Successful sales experience necessary. Will teach computer skills. Small friendly consulting firm.
837-0424

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR NEEDED
For growing company.
Experience is necessary.
Part time, possibly working to full time.
Call Nancy for appointment
837-3500 or 826-9601

Help Wanted

Part-Time Warehouse Help
Position available for responsible individual. Includes picking, packing, shipping and receiving electronic products. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 545-5506. (7/16)

AUDIO SALES
Full-Time
Manufacturers Marketplace, Hingham, is looking for an experienced Audio Salesperson for the car stereo & home audio depts. Fun place to work, and we're ready to offer plenty of incentive to the right people! Call Ron at:
749-4460
10am-5pm

NEED MONEY?
PART TIME
Immediate openings exist in our Canton office for telephone sales personnel who are willing to earn up to $10-$18 + per hour, salary & commission. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Call Steve at Quantech Electronics, 828-6658 between 12 & 9 p.m., Mon.-Thur.

PART-TIME SALES HELP
Up to $5/hr., flexible hours. Call 10-5.
CARRIAGE SQUARE
871-0949

PHOTO TECHNICIAN/ TRAINER
Photo Hour—New England's fastest growing 1 hour photo finisher has an opening for a full time lab tech. in its Hanover store. Strong retail or photographic background preferred. The selected candidate will receive training on our automatic machinery & a compensation pkg. To arrange an interview:
Call: 826-0007

AVIATION & GENERAL INSURANCE
Entry level front desk position with strong growth & promotion potential. Requirements: typing, telephone manners & desire to assist, learn & assume responsibility. Congenial 11 person office.
Hansman McAvoy & Co.
760 Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-9984 days, 545-3434 eves.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: person to clean, laundry and iron for family of 3 in 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apt., 3 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. Call 331-2716. (O7/2-7/23)

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for part time work and a friendly atmosphere, we would like you to call this number, 335-5191, ask for Hazel. (7/9-7/30)

Potpourri Designs, a rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear, is opening its doors in Hanover in August.

We have both full and part-time sales positions available with management potential. We offer flexible schedule, very competitive salary and benefit package.
Please call Karen Shea **651-7551.**

POTPOURRI DESIGNS

TELLERS
Part time position available in our South Weymouth Banking Center, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and a position available in our Cohasset 3A Banking Center, Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Must have an aptitude for math and enjoy working with the public. Please apply in person to:
SOUTH SHORE BANK
Personnel Department
1400 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS
Our Pembroke, MA acute care psychiatric hospital is seeking cooks with institutional or commercial experience and some baking knowledge. Good salary and an excellent benefit package.
Apply in complete confidence to Harold L. Rinnig, Director of Human Resources, **769-2100.**
AMI/PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
111 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Join Our Primary Care Team
COHASSET KNOLL
Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility is currently interviewing RN's & LPN's for our Medicare certified rehabilitation unit.
In order to meet current as well as future challenges in the provision of quality health care, we have developed a primary care approach to providing services.
Shifts Available:
7-3 PM Full & Part-Time
3 PM-11 PM Full & Part-Time
11 PM-7 AM Part-Time
We offer an excellent wage & benefit package and a pleasant working atmosphere.
Please contact the nursing office at **383-9060** or apply in person at **1 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, Rte. 3A.** *Equal Opportunity Employer*

FULL OR PART TIME
We are seeking an artistic, creative & highly motivated individual to assist us with our newly expanded party goods store. Responsibilities include: decorating, shower umbrellas', wedding bells, party favors along with displaying merchandise in an appealing & attractive manner. Retail or craft experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply:
Minicost Party Goods
Route 139, Pembroke, MA
826-6966

Help Wanted

SELL AVON
Earn 35% Commission.
Special $5.00 fee.
337-5764
or 848-4218

FULL TIME SALES PERSON
For specialty shop in Hingham. Neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. Call **749-0109** between 9am and 6pm. Ask for Joanne or Valerie for interviews.

NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY WORK
TYPIST
To Input Data.
If Interested Contact
Lou Cutler
843-2937

MAINTENANCE PERSON
General maintenance person needed to perform general maintenance services.
Must have a valid Massachusetts drivers's license.
We offer a competitive salary & an excellent benefit package.
Please apply in person to
SOUTH SHORE BANK
Personnel Dept.
1400 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169
Equal Opportunity Employer

SKI TOWN U.S.A.
SKIERS WANTED!
Ski town USA, New England's Largest single ski store is looking for full and part-time help in both Ski Clothing and Ski Equipment departments.
Benefits include heavy discounts, lift tickets and discount ski cards.
Please apply in person at **66 Wood Road, Braintree** at the office in the upper level parking lot **10 a.m.-5 p.m., or call:**
843-4455

NURSES' AIDES
Full & Part Time
Marian Manor Nursing Home is presently accepting applications for Nurses' Aides positions on its 7-3 shift. We are a JCAH accredited long term care facility with a reputation for excellence in health care.
We offer an excellent starting wage with periodic increases & we have an excellent benefit package as follows:
- **HEALTH INSURANCE**
- **LIFE INSURANCE**
- **9 PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **WEEKEND & SHIFT DIFFERENTIALS**
- **COLLEGE CREDIT FOR NURSES AIDE ORIENTATION**
- **PAID SICK DAYS W/BUY-BACK OPTION TWICE YEARLY**
- **CREDIT UNION**
- **PAID VACATION**
- **SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**
- **PENSION PLAN**
- **PAID PERSONAL DAYS**

Please contact our Personnel Dept. at 268-3333, ext. 22 for an appt.
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester St., So. Boston
Easily accessible by MBTA

classified 7

Help Wanted

FULL OR PART-TIME help wanted. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (7/16-7/23)

CUSTODIAN/MAINTENANCE person. Permanent part-time mornings. Hours flexible. $6.65/hr. to start. Send letter of application: Director, John Curtis Library, Hanover St., Hanover, MA 02339. (7/16-7/23)

Attention Mothers
Route driver needed for Marsh. area light delivery, 21 hours per week. Salary $175 per week. 837-8187. (7/16-8/6)

WE NEED HELP DESPERATELY
To recruite volunteers to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Reserarch Hospital.
Please call:
Elena Thompson at
740-1562

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke, MA
Nurses aides — all shifts part & full time — exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan — Blue Cross/Blue Shield — Life insurance, paid vacations — sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTERS full-time male or female through November. Experience helpful but not necessary. "Bigfish #" Green Harbor, Capt. Tom 536-6738.(7/2-7/23)

Part Time Telephone Sales
Progressive company needs immediate help in Cohasset area. Call today and ask for Carol.
383-9484

Manager/Trainees
NOW HIRING
15 GUYS AND GIRLS
needed immediately to train in all aspects of wholesale company. Ground floor opportunity. No experience necessary. We train the right people in a fast track 90-day management program. If you are not earning $7.50 per hour, call now for personal interview.
MARGI
697-6748

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time avail. for mature person. Hours arranged, good starting pay & paid holidays. Call or apply in person to:
Catherine
DWYER'S CLEANERS
383-1090

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-5627 for current federal list. (6/25-7/16)

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED Class II license. 837-8050 or 834-6618, ask for Paul. (7/9-7/16)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details — Send stamped enevelope:
ELAN-6320, 3418 Enterprise Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

CARRIERS NEEDED
for delivery of the
BRAINTREE FORUM
Every Wednesday
Sheppard Avenue, Hobart Street, Newton Avenue area.
If interested, please call Pat
843-2937

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRIVER NEEDED
East Weymouth area.
Delivery of the Weymouth News to carriers/stores every Wednesday, starting around 12:00 p.m.
If interested, please call Pat
337-1944

CARRIERS NEEDED
for delivery of the
WEYMOUTH NEWS
Every Wednesday
Front Street, Federal Street, Alden Road area.
If interested, call Pat
337-1944

SALES HELP WANTED

Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Help Wanted

STERN MAN FOR LOBSTER BOAT: healthy, outdoors work, using wire traps, through November, 4 or 5 days per week. Box 9, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA (O7/16-8/6)

Leonard M. Eatery needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA.
826-7592

MR. BUILD
The largest growing franchise in America is looking for pest control technicians. Willing to train.
Call
837-0237

SALESPERSON
Wanted for pressure sensitive label sales. Full time position with growth potential in an expanding industry. Our printing capabilities will allow you to contact every type of manufacturer or distributor. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Experience in the printing trades a must. Call 328-4050, ask for Jerry Berke.

WEB PRESS BUNDLERS
$6.35/hour
(plus shift differential)
If you have a strong mechanical aptitude, an interest in printing, and are motivated toward hard work, we have several openings at our book production facility in Hanover. Positions are available on all three shifts, where you will have the opportunity to learn and develop skills for advancement in the newest of printing technology. Previous experience is not required, but vocational school training is a plus and reliability is a must!
Along with competitive wage rates, Arcata Graphics/Halliday offers an outstanding benefit package. Interested enthusiastic applicants are invited to apply in person at the Personnel Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
Circuit Street, Hanover, MA 02339
826-8385
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Arcata Graphics Halliday

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: Stetson Shoe area, 3 afternoons per week. References required. Call 335-8450. (O7/2-7/23)

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Apply by calling:
826-9284
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES
Due to growth, South Shore Agency seeks additional customer service rep. to support on going sales production goals. Qualified applicants will have good communication-organizational skills; and the desire to learn. Training-education will be offered to inexperienced applicants. Experienced applicants will be offered a salary commensurate with past performance and salary history. Liberal benefits include health, dental, and pension. Agency is fully computerized with plesant working conditions.
Call 335-1730 for appt.

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
Positions available in our facilities. Competitive wages and excellent benefits make our facilities an exceptional employment opportunity. Training provided for all positions.

WEYMOUTH
Kitchen Workers
Part-time 4-8

Laundry Workers
Full-time 7-3:30; Part-time 3-8

Call 337-3121 for appointment

Colonial
125 Broad Street

BRAINTREE
Laundry Workers
Full-time personal laundry 7-3:30
Part-time 3-8

Kitchen Workers
Full-time 6:45-3:15; Part-time 4-8

Housekeepers
Full and Part-time

Call 843-1860 for appointment
John Scott House, 233 Middle St.
THE WELCH NURSING FACILITIES
"Quality Care In Gracious Surroundings"

Help Wanted

Interested In A Career
Models/Actors
Dancers
Experienced or inexperienced. Call: **Bella Advertising**
697-1900

Help Wanted

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN
Small animal hospital, South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience. Call 837-1323.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Resourceful, personable and energetic person to sell space. Training, if necessary, is provided. Convenient location. Management opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience.

837-3500
ask for Steve Dubin
South Shore **BUSINESS JOURNAL**
A Mariner Publication

LINGERIE STORE
Permanent part time sales position wanted. Pleasant surroundings, discount, ideal mother's hours. Ask for owner.
826-8340

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

L & B
Bookkeeping Services
Complete book keeping service. Specializing in small businesses.
293-2728

Professional Services

THE BUSY BEES
Don't get stung at your next party. Hire the Busy Bees. We'll serve the food, tend the bar and clean the mess. Have a honey of a day and hire the best.
337-0992 or 331-4274

Katherine O'Hare LICSW
CLINICAL CONSULTANT
CSW (Ireland & Great Britain)
Individual, Marital, Family & Group Counseling,
Room 20, Floor 2, The Bailey Building,
4 Brook St., Scituate Harbor **545-3909**

ORBIT ENTERPRISES
Introducing The New
IBM P.C. Compatible System

Features:
2 Floppy disk drives (360 KBYTES each)
1 Monochrome monitor • 1 Monographics Card
1 150 Watt power supply (for possible expansion)
1 Parallel printer port • 1 Keyboard
256 KBYTES of internal memory
Runs IBM P.C. Software or M.S. Dos Software • 6 Month Guarantee
Will Equip. Your System To Fit Your Needs • **PRICE $1200**
For Information Call George At: 617-963-2329

8 classified

Professional Services

PSYCHIC READINGS *By Laura Davis*

She will foresee and help all matters of life and will reveal which path you should take in life. Laura Davis is a specialist in Psychic matters. Special readings are given that are designed to help you. Located in Quincy.

For information call **328-3429**

1/2 PRICE WITH AD

Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m. 335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

ASPHALT AND CONCRETE driveways, water proofing, foundation repair, walks, retaining wall, basement floors, saw cutting, braking & drilling. Call 786-8944. (O6/25-7/16)

RYAN CONCRETE finishes floors, patios and walkways. Free estimates. Call Richard, 471-2034. (6/25-7/16)

CUSTOM SEWING & FABRICATION: cushions for boats, chairs, benches, furniture, clothing alterations. Reasonable prices, quality work. 740-1649. (O7/2-7/23)

HANDYMEN FOR HIRE: will do yardwork, clean-up, odd jobs, in and outdoors, all season work. Call Wayne, 583-5552, or Peter, 587-5128. Free estimates. (7/2-7/23)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000, nights 1-559-1440. (7/9-7/30)

Robert L. Ellis
Stairs, decks, porches, general carpentry. Free estimates, call aft. 5 p.m., 328-4211. (7/9-7/30)

LANDSCAPING & GENERAL REPAIR, free estimates, clean-ups and complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. Call 331-3659 or 328-8941. (7/16-TFN)

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-

PTA PAINTERS, "Class work at a livable price". FREE ESTIMATES. Jim, 471-5295; Tom, 848-3771. (5/28-7/16)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (6/18-8/27)

ELECTRICAL contracting. Residential, commercial and industrial. Good rates, exc. service. Lic. # A5209. 826-5528. (6/25-7/16)

CHILDREN'S SWIMMING instructor will teach at your pool. Red Cross certified and experienced. Refs on request. Call Sally 826-6345. (6/25-7/16)

WOODEN BOAT MAINTENANCE sanding, painting, small repairs. No job too small, attractive rates. Nick, 545-5155. (7/2-8/20)

ATTENTION: skilled, hard working 26-year-old male seeks any handyman work at reasonable rates. Landscaping, tree work, pruning, painting, you name it. Call Andy anytime, 383-0694. (7/16, 23)

Services

Lawn Care
Lawns mowed, raked, groomed, edged, mulch work. Weekly maintenance, reasonable rates. Call John at 659-7048. (O6/25-7/16)

WOULD YOU like help cleaning your home or office? Call Nancy, 545-3571. (7/9-7/30)

Calligraphy
Wedding and party invitations, placesettings, signs done to suite your personal needs. Call Liz 659-2889. (7/2-7/23)

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED in the evening, call Annie, 659-7048. (7/16)

COLLEGE BOUND STUDENT will do mowing, painting, yard work or any odd jobs. Call Mike, 545-5362. (7/16-8/6)

FREE ENGINE SHAMPOO Roberts automobile reconditioning buffing/sealing, shampooing, vinyl roofs. Call Bob Tegan, 826-9872. (7/16-8/6)

PROFESSIONAL VIDEOTAPING weddings, advertising, industrial, educational. Any event or occasion including editing and titles, all on broadcast quality equipment. Free consultation 383-1508. (7/16-9/3)

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE Cadillac limousine, weddings, proms, special occasions. Call 934-7304. (7/16-9/17)

C.J.'s LAWN CARE reasonable rates spring and fall clean-up. Hanover, Norwell, Rockland. 871-6580. (7/16-8/6)

LANDSCAPING and general repairs free estimates, clean-ups and complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. 331-3659 or 328-8941. (7/16-8/6)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

CUSTOM REMODELING
Design Through Construction
Reasonable Rates
DE SAL ASSOCIATES
834-7199

GENERAL CARPENTRY
26 years experience
Doors, Stairs, Decks
Remodeling.
Call Jim McAdams
Leave Message
479-9537

Ice Cream Truck available for special events, picnics or parties.
For more information call **337-0980**

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
CALL 337-4152

T & T Maintenance & Cleaning
Commercial - Residential - Industrial. "No Job Too Big or Small." Free estimates.
Tony **472-2668**
Tom **265-3975**

Services

P.L.M. Concrete
Registered and Insured
Specializing in pool decks, patios, slabs, sidewalks, driveways.
Residential and Commercial
Free Estiamtes **337-7294**

MASONRY
Decks • Patios
Brick
Pool Repair
Copping
Replacement liners, etc.
Call
337-4949

Carpet & Linoleum
Sales and Service
Ceramic Tile
ED'S TILE and CARPET
878-3959

Carpenter • Remodeling
Additions Repairs
TEL. 331-6708
Dana C. Taylor
Free Estimates

B & B Cleaning Co.
Floors, Carpets, Windows, Bathrooms, etc.
"We do it all"
837-8529, 837-1999

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms.
All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
749-0554

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass. Lic. 7621

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Call evenings for estimates
837-9092
DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

Services

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

Coyle's Furniture Refinishing
John F. Coyle
848-0388
Quality Furniture Floor Refinishing

WE DO:
- *Finish Carpentry*
- *Decks, Additions, Porches*
- *Interior Remodeling*
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Cohasset Mariner

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Sullivan's accessibility an asset to community

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Her campaign in 1985 was based on accessibility, visibility, and a commitment to take a firm stand on all issues. Selectman Diane Sullivan feels in the past year and a half, she has delivered on those promises.

And standing by her resolution to publically state her position on all issues, Sullivan readily replied to a question regarding re-election.

"Yes," she answered without hestitation. "I will be running again in April. I think the voters have a right to know that now."

The selectman was elected chairman of the board at last week's meeting. It was a position she accepted after nomination from the other three members of the board.

Sullivan replaced former selectmen chairman Mary Jane McArthur who resigned last month from the board. Coincidentally, Sullivan is now serving the final two years of an unexpired term of former member John DeBassio.

"When I was nominated for chairman, I wouldn't refuse it. I put in a lot of time now anyway," she said. "And Cliff (Mitman) couldn't be chairman because of his business commitments. Rocky (Laugelle) would prefer not to be chairman, and Jimmy (Gallagher) just came on the board. It made sense. I'm available. I can work with the executive secretary every Thursday on the agenda - to make sure we have all the back-up material we need so we can make a decision the following Monday night."

Sullivan said her availability during the daytime proved an asset. During the gigantically successful casting call at the Deer Hill School, Sullivan with help from Laugelle, requested four additional police officers to control the increasing crowd.

"Rocky was the one who realized that the two officers who were assigned would not be enough," she recalled. "So I went to the police station and requested the additional help. That's the type of situation where the chairman can help. And it's easier because I'm usually in town."

Sullivan works in-town as a realtor and a justice of the peace. Both positions allow her to be home much of the time with her son, Jason, 8, and at the town hall for official business.

Much of the time at home, she admitted, is spent on the telephone. "My son," Sullivan laughed, "is very good at writing down notes while I'm on the

(See page 3)

Wind whipped a new idea for unique Rte 3A sign

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

As many motorists whiz down Route 3A through Cohasset, they can be seen doing double-takes as their eyes are drawn off the road to one sign that stands out from the flashing field of neon and the clutter of characters.

It's a huge kitchen cabinet hanging from a pole.

The unusual business beacon was the brain child of Richard Green, who manages The Green Gage Plum, his family's antique shop near the Scituate line.

"When we started the business 11 years ago," he said, "we had a sign up there and it was a nice sign, but it was hard to read. We found, through the years, there were people that lived in the town, natives who didn't even know we were here.

"So in November 1984, when a strong wind in a storm took the sign down, we decided we needed a new one."

Green said he went out to check the prices of signs, but didn't like the "ordinary" signs he was seeing.

"I had always pictured a cupboard up there," he said, "because it speaks for itself."

He explained, his mother Mary has always liked country antiques, so the idea for the sign was to reflect country primitives.

"We love cupboards," Mrs. Green said.

"Yeah, we love cupboards," he agreed, "and I couldn't see just putting up a flat sign with a name on it. I think this sign would speak for itself even if it didn't have any lettering on it."

Although The Green Gage Plum features more than country style antiques, Green said the cupboard is the perfect icon for his family's enterprise.

He described his design and how he got the 600-pound cupboard up on its pole.

"It's bigger than it looks," he explained, "it's five-feet by eight-feet, which is the limit of what they let me have.

"It's not a working piece of furniture," he added, "All the shelves are slanted to drain water, and it's two-sided. It was made specifically to be a sign.

"If we had just put a regular cupboard up there, we'd get water inside. It's also sealed so we don't get any nests inside."

Green explained, the sign is held aloft by half-inch steel chains bolted into a steel plate on one end and on the other, a post of hard pine which has

(See page 7)

This unique sign at the Green Gage Plum antique shop has become a landmark along Cohasset's Route 3A. (John Magadieu)

—Inside—

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Play review ..... p. 14
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Health board working to alleviate violations

The state confirmed this week the board of health is making a "good faith effort" to alleviate the nine violations cited at the Cedar Street landfill.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) compiled a list of nine "serious" violations observed at the landfill during a June 10 inspection.

The local board received a copy of those violations July 16. DEQE has received the reply "and based on the reponse, we feel Cohasset is making a good faith effort. But we will reinspect the landfill at a later date and hold further discussions with the board," spokesman Bonnie Sashin said.

Among the violations cited by the state are: inadequate supervision of the landfill operation, salvaged materials are not removed from the site on a weekly basis, and the facility is not being operated in accordance with the approved plans.

.The notice of violation also stated "the above violations are contributing to leachate pollution of groundwater wetlands and causing a public health nuisance."

DEQE spokesman Sashin explained, "it is serious, sure, although it is not an imminent public health threat. It is a nuisance in that our number one priority is to protect our water resources.

"Something like (the violation) insufficient intermediate cover to prevent percolation of water into the fill and final cover to support vegetation, is serious. A lot of community landfills are operated like this, which causes rainwater to fall into the refuse and form leachate. That is not good. Other violations cited by the state are more esthetic than health problems."

The spokesman said the numerous violations resulted in the state's decision that Cohasset's municipal landfill is not being adequately supervised.

"We looked at all the violations," Sashin said. "And we had to infer that the landfill was not being operated properly."

The Cohasset health board discussed the notification at their meeting last week. They instructed health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik to write back to DEQE detailing the response.

In the letter sent July 16 to the state, the local health board noted "more intermediate cover material with a lower permeability rate is being used. Final cover and capping of that portion of the landfill which is completed will be accomplished this fall. Money has been appropriated for this purpose this fiscal year."

The board explained that funding for a litter fence was recently appropriated by the town. Bids for the perimeter fence will be opened Aug. 18. In the meantime, the board wrote, the supervisor has been instructed to place small amounts of cover material on the refuse to minimize scattering of the litter.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Landfill hours

At its meeting of July 14 the board of health officially voted the hours for trash deposition at the Cedar Street Landfill will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

As in the past, the landfill is open every day except for Mondays, Wednesdays and holidays. The board reserves the right to close the landfill unannounced during emergency situations.

Toxic waste cleanup initiative

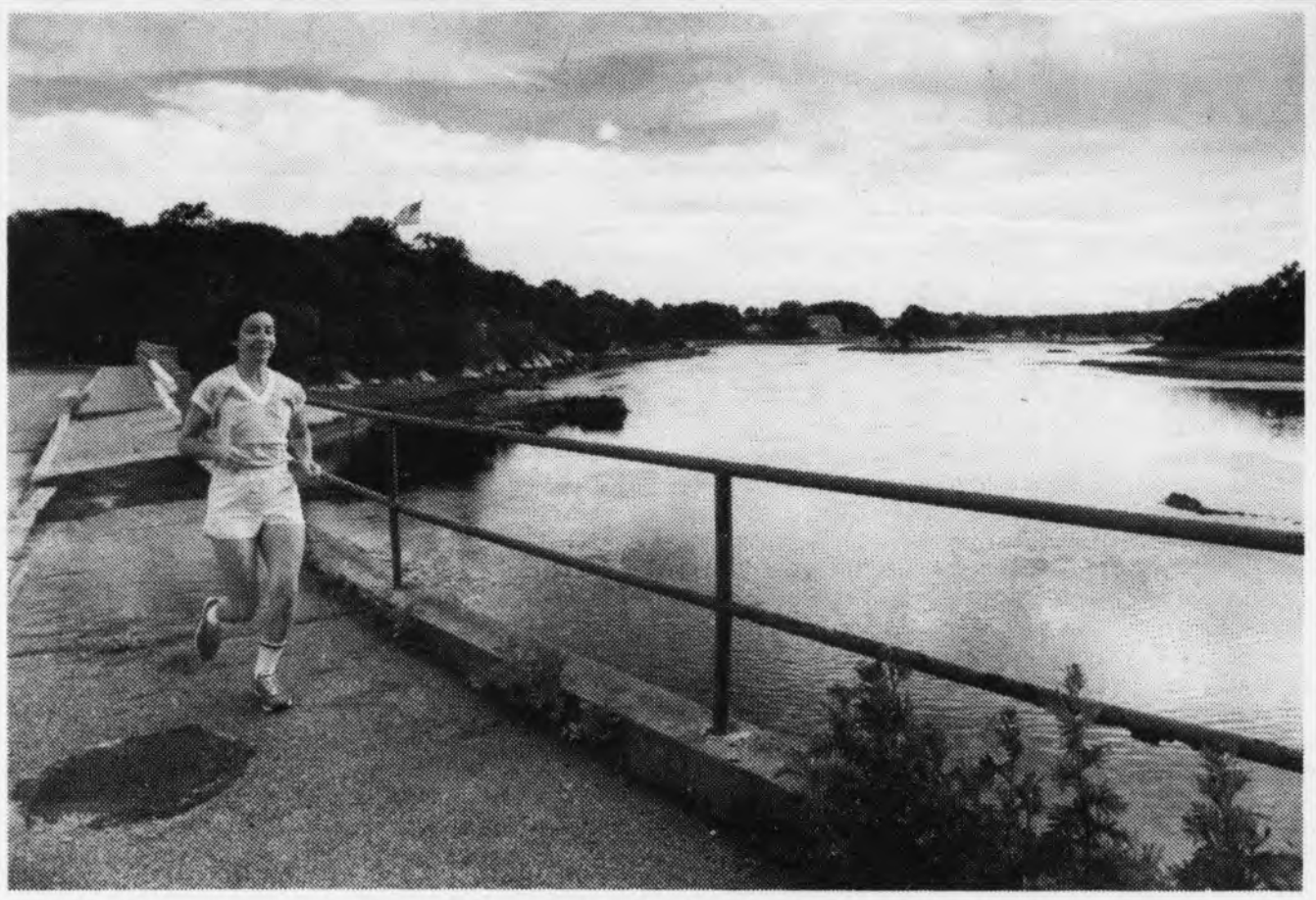
Cohasset citizens are organizing a campaign meeting Tuesday, July 29 at 8 p.m. for the Hazardous Waste Emergency Cleanup Initiative. The Initiative is Question 4 on the upcoming November ballot.

The Initiative will establish timetables and standards to speed the cleanup of the 1000 plus hazardous waste dumpsites in Massachusetts. Many of these sites pose a high risk to nearby drinking water supplies.

"The hazardous waste problem requires immediate action — our health and future is at stake," said Irving Martel, one of the organizers of the gathering. "We are meeting on Tuesday to discuss what we need to do here in Cohasset to make sure that the Initiative passes in November."

Lynn Nesselbush, the campaign's field director will be speaking at the meeting.

All Cohasset residents are invited to the meeting. For information and directions, call 292-4821.



Julie Drybanski of Cohasset takes an evening jog along Atlantic Avenue.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Old Colony station sites

At a meeting last week of the Old Colony Railroad Citizens Advisory Committee, three station sites were proposed for Cohasset. The suggested sites will be reviewed more fully with town officials by the fall, committee members stated.

If the communities agree with the site, a range of environmental issues will be studied by the citizens group.

The three Cohasset proposed sites include: North Cohasset in a 275-acre triangle of property bordered by North Main and King Streets, Route 3A and the Woodside Cemetery with access from Route 3A; the Music Circus at the east end of the facility's parking lot, adjacent to Sohier Street; and Cohasset Center at the site of the former station. There would be no parking lot at the Cohasset Center site.

The environmental issues to be studied by the group include several subjects from aesthetic and archaeology, to safety, security and community disruption.

The deadline for news copy is Tuesday at noon for the Cohasset Mariner.

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A conversation with Selectman Diane Sullivan

(Continued from page 1)

phone. While I'm telling him to be quiet, he's writing me a note saying he's going to ride his bike. He's actually very good about it. I'd say he's become a very good writer because of me."

Sullivan is quick to note that at no time is town business a priority over family. "If that ever happens, that's the end (of her municipal career)," she warned.

Her husband, Jack, is also understanding of her hectic schedule. "Actually, my husband leaves very early for work, so most nights I have to myself. Of course, every now and then he says, 'c'mon on . . .' but for the most part, he's very understanding. With all the phone calls and the lengthy meetings, I realize it can be a lot. But he understands that I love it. He sees that in me, and he understands."

The nine-year Cohasset resident is also a marrying Justice of the Peace. Sullivan is proud of that accomplishment.

"A long time ago, I decided I would like to do this," she explained. "And it's not easy. You have to go through a lot to be qualified and then you have to be interviewed by the Governor's Council. They have to issue their advice and consent.

"I don't do it for the money. I do it because no one is blase about getting married. Everyone, no matter why they decided to get married, tear up when they get to the vows. It's really very touching. And it's nice to be part of something that's always nice." she added.

The former Hingham resident admitted she is emotional and sentimental. "I usually don't get tearful (at the ceremony), but I feel really happy for the couple. It's always such a happy time. I guess you could say I am sentimental," she said.

Sullivan, who during the hectic winter months will spend almost every night at a municipal meeting, has several 'pet' projects. Among the issues she holds near and dear is the clean-up of Little Harbor.

Calling it a valued part of Cohasset's scenery, Sullivan has personally worked to secure state funding for the elimination of algae which is choking the water there. She is optimistic the longtime problem will soon be solved.

By Aug. 11, the town should be able to grant an award for an emergency application to the pond. This will control the algae on a temporary basis, she explained. Next year, with 30 percent state funding, the town will begin a feasibility study which will search for longterm solutions to the putrid algae problem in Little Harbor.

The harbor is a concern of Sullivan's. She has worked to ensure the fair and equitable treatment of everyone who uses the harbor facilities. Working alongside harbormaster Harry Ritter, selectmen this year have strengthened mooring regulations. Verification of moorings and payments are now enforced without exception, she said. Roosters who use vacant moorings will now be charged $15 each night.

Sullivan is also a member of the South Shore Coalition where sub committees are studying long-term solutions to the region's solid waste problems and transportation needs.

"I think the number one priority of the town is to solve its wastewater problems," Sullivan said. "That is the first thing we have to resolve."

Another priority which selectmen will address by April town meeting is a plan to renovate the police and fire station. "It needs work very badly," she commented. "We (renovation study committee) are meeting next week to discuss the proposals we've received. Then we will go out for a contract. We intend to be ready by the April town meeting - to show the town how desperately we need these improvements."

The town hall addition will be given "another shot" by the board in April after cost estimates are specified and agreed to by the study committee and the capital outlay committee.

When asked why she has volunteered her time for several years, attending municipal meetings and running for office, Sullivan was quick to reply.

"I love this town," she answered, laughing about the 'corniness' of her reply. "It keeps me functioning. It keeps me busy. I enjoy doing something worthwhile. I came to this town in 1977. I don't think one person has arrived in this town who doesn't love it."

She makes at least one trip daily into town hall, and is readily accessible by phone. "A lot of people call for a variety of reasons. I encourage it. They call when they have problems to be resolved. Harbor complaints, dog complaints, noise complaints - those are some of the reasons. Sometimes they apologize for the late hour. But I really don't mind.

"That's why I decided to run for selectman. I'm around to help people. There's no need to apologize for asking for my help."

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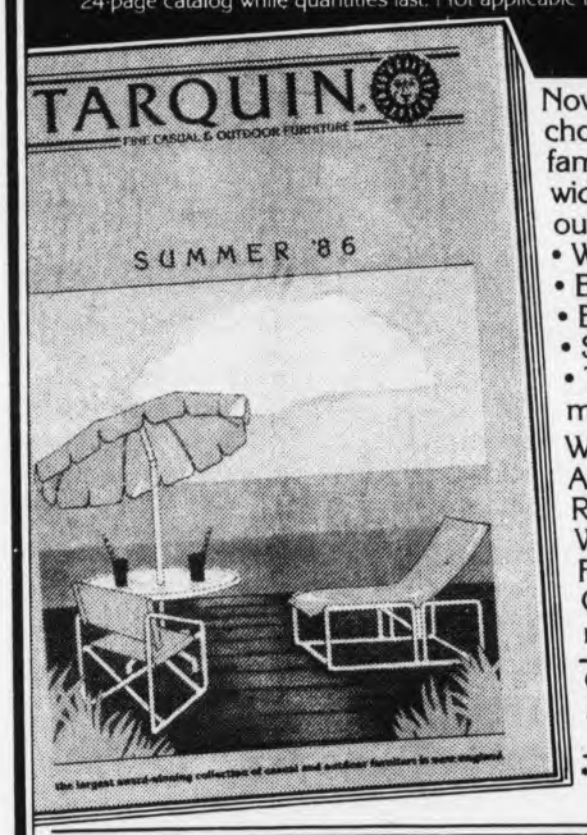

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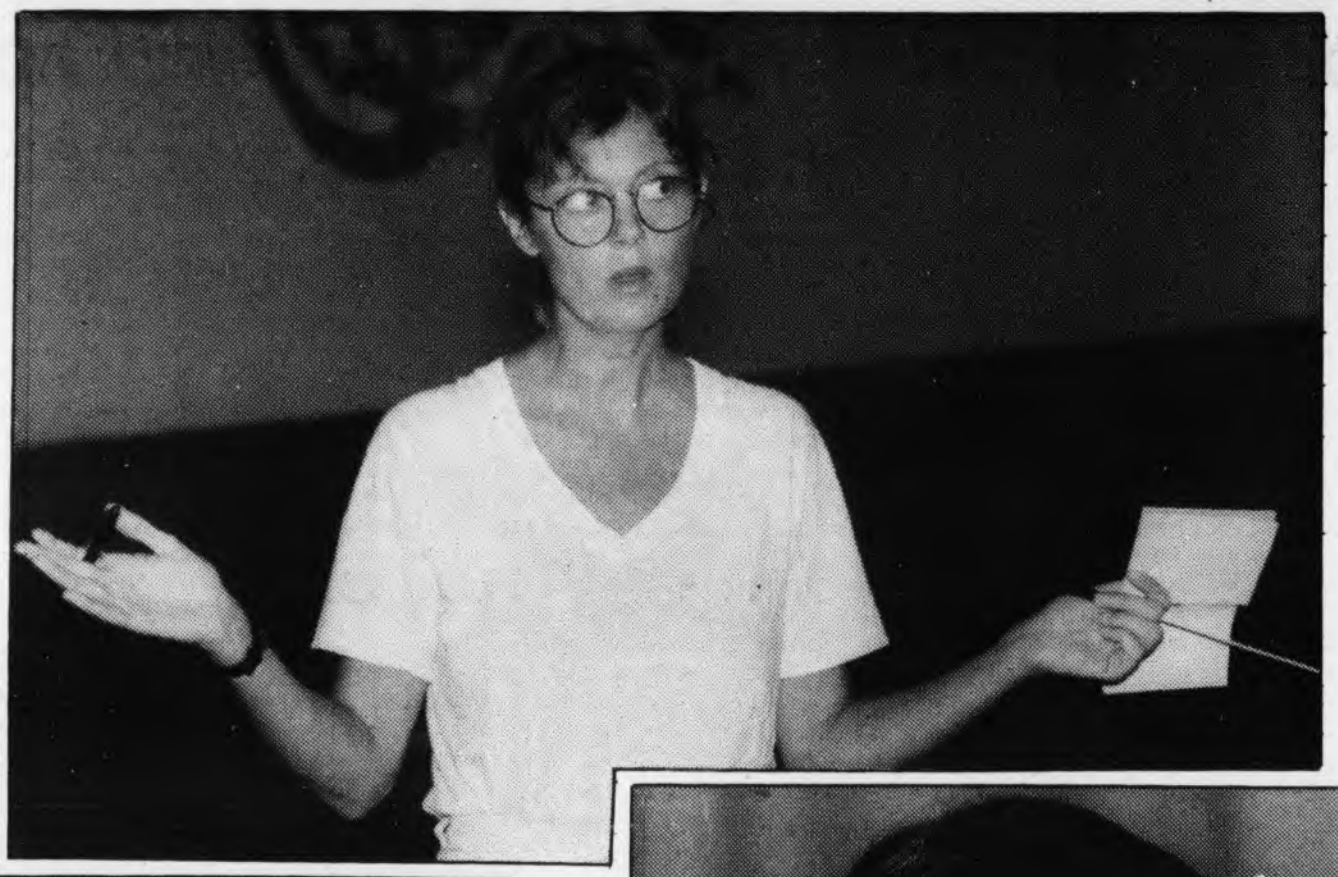
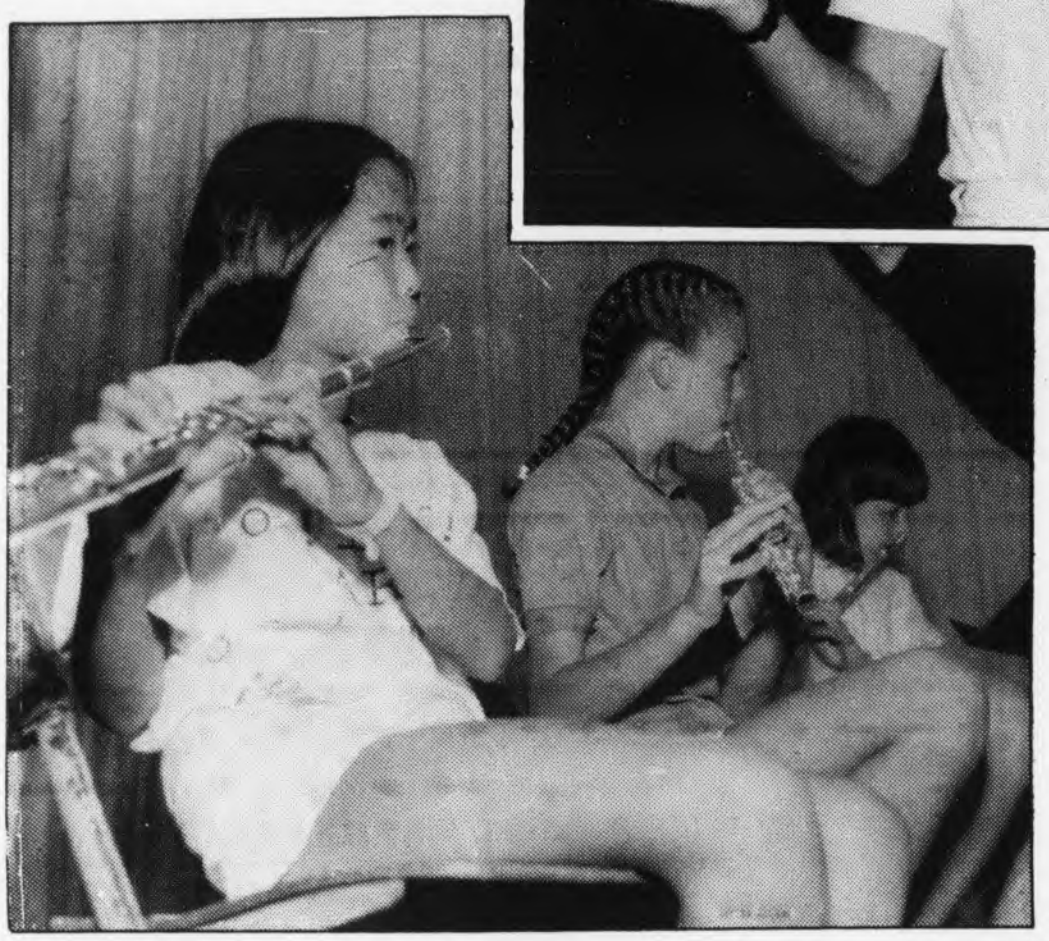
Musically 'Bewitching'

Photographer Kathy Madden travelled to the Pierce Middle School in Milton to catch the final "Witches of Eastwick" music rehearsal. Actress Susan Sarandon (top right) who portrays Jane in the movie gives an inspirational talk to her aspiring musicians. Katie Barrett of Cohasset (bottom photos) concentrates on just the right sound.





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Town is making progress on housing application

The town is making progress in the area of providing affordable housing, according to Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan.

"It seems as if our intentions are acceptable to the state," Sullivan said. "The state wanted to see us take some specific steps."

Sullivan said selectmen received a letter dated June 4 from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) stating if the town agreed to develop specific, developable strategies to provide affordable housing, the state agency would waive previously-threatened actions.

Selectmen received a letter from EOCD in April threatening that the town would be declared ineligible for state discretionary grants if an affordable housing policy was not developed.

Selectman Clifford Mitman and Executive Secretary Donald Andrew met with EOCD's Carol Ford in May to discuss the housing issue. Ford urged the town to develop a housing plan, Andrew said.

"We do expect the town to move quickly to develop Chapter 705 family housing to fulfill your prior commitment," said Ford at the meeting.

The town signed a commitment with EOCD in 1983 committing the town to developing a housing policy.

After the meeting with Ford, selectmen established a fair housing committee to develop a housing policy for the town.

"Basically the committee will be coming up with a policy to be reviewed and approved by the selectmen," Andrew said.

The committee is made up of Patrick Plante and Daniel Cotton from the planning board, Leo Happenny from the housing authority, James Gallagher from selectmen and citizens Barbara Froio and the Rev. Clifford Cutler.

Sullivan said the fair housing committee, the housing authority, the planning board and selectmen will be working to address the housing issue.

Comment on Old Colony railroad

Cohasset's two representatives to the Old Colony Railroad citizens' advisory committee (CAC), outlined their comments during a recent walking tour of the railroad bed. Their comments were submitted to selectmen for their review.

CAC representatives Debbie Cook and Martha Gjesteby concluded the railroad right of way is basically intact. Although some residents have used it for aunauthorized purposes, discontinuing these uses will not cause undue hardship, they determined.

The railroad right of way is in town ownership and has been maintained for walking and horseback riding. The representatives also observed the air quality has the potential of being downgraded depending on the railroad equipment selected, location of stations and construction techniques.

Cook and Gjesteby made their comments following a two-day field trip in May. They were accompanied by naturalist Annette Sechen.

During their trip they observed there is a potentially dangerous railroad crossing for vehicular traffic coming down the hill from Pond Street to Spring Street. A large rock outcropping obstructs the car driver's view of the tracks.

New homes on Lantern Lane may be impacted, they stated. Generally, however, they felt the area has remained relatively undeveloped and probably does not differ much from when the trains used to pass through.

The representatives also commented the Edison Plant might make a good parking site on North Main Street.

Dump violations

(Continued from page 1)

Regarding the inadequate supervision of the landfill, the local board responded by stating, "the landfill supervisor has been in that position for ten years. Civil Designs, the board of health consulting engineer for the landfill makes regular inspections and submits reports of those inspections to the DEQE. Civil Designs is always available for telephone consultations for resolution of problems or routine operation of the landfill."

The Cohasset board noted in their response to the charge the landfill is not operated in accordance with plans, that no lateral expansion has taken place in some time. "This expansion was recognized shortly after it occurred and has stopped."

DEQE spokesman noted, "many municipalities throughout the state do not have a true accounting of the costs of running a landfill. We find this to be a common problem with many community-operated landfills."

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State A.G. rejects smoke, sprinkler bylaws

The attorney general shot down two zoning bylaw amendments which were overwhelmingly approved at the April town meeting.

Both amendments were proposed by the Cohasset Fire Department. The first would have required smoke and heat detectors installed in new commercial buildings and additions.

The second, which was the first proposal of its kind in the state, would have required the installation of water sprinkler systems in all new homes.

According to attorney Henry F. O'Connell of the attorney general's office, the two zoning bylaw amendments constitute a change in the state's building code. Any changes to that code, he noted, must follow the procedures set forth by state law.

In order to amend the state building code, selectmen must petition the State Board of Building Regulations and Standards "for the adoption of rules and regulations imposing more restrictive local standards than those established by the State Building Code," O'Connell stated in a letter to Town Clerk Frances Marks.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said he would like to see selectmen petition the state board. "I'm all for going forward on this," he said this week. "Town meeting approved it overwhelmingly, and I think we should continue."

Cohasset was the first community in the state, and one of the first in the country to require installation of water sprinkler systems in residences.

Despite the objections of local developers, town meeting in April approved the measure which would require the sprinkler systems in all newly-constructed homes. The cost of the system, according to Chief Daniel Brock, would be approximately one percent of the construction value.

In his presentation to town meeting last April, Chief Brock noted that studies of the residential systems indicate sprinklers react fast enough to limit the amount of toxic fumes from a fire. Dramatic incidents throughout the country indicate that sprinklers have saved lives and property, he stated.

Studies have concluded, the chief said, that accidental release of the sprinklers occurs only once in 16 million systems. They are proven effective in extinguishing flames and fumes in the area of the fire's origin, he added.

The chief noted Cohasset is one of the first communities in the country to require the residential systems. "It's something we've seen at seminars, but no town in the state has yet to enforce it," he added. "I think it's a good amendment, though, and I'd like to see selectmen petition the state building code commission."

If selectmen, after conferring with town counsel, agree to the petition, the state board must hold public hearings on the matter. "After they hold the hearings, then the state will vote on the amendment. If they approve it, then the town's zoning bylaw will be amended," Chief Brock said.

The chief noted that several communities in the state have been looking to Cohasset for direction. "No one has yet to pass a similar bylaw amendment, that I know of, but many are very interested. They are looking to us now," the chief said.

The second bylaw rejected by the state concerned the required installation of smoke and heat detectors in all new buildings and additions. Once again, attorney Henry O'Connell ruled that the Cohasset bylaw change altered the substance of the state's building code and would require approval of the state building code commission.

At the April meeting, Chief Brock explained the smoke and heat detector guidelines would be worked out with the planning board. "We would like to offset the increase in the demand of the Cohasset Fire Department. This would help. We are looking to fight small, not large fires in town," he said at the April town meeting. "We are attempting to put the cost of the systems on the developer or builder. As your fire chief, I am responsible for switching from fire suppression to fire prevention."

The article was approved unanimously by town meeting, despite the objections of wiring inspector Stephen Wigmore. The inspector warned town meeting voters there was too much to review before approving the proposal.

The state attorney general's office approved article 40 of the April town meeting warrant. That article amended the zoning bylaw to prohibit the storage of hazardous waste materials in the town's designated water resource district. The district, which encompasses 4.6 miles of land, was developed to protect and preserve the town's water supply. The zoning amendment was developed for the April meeting after a building moratorium district was rendered void by the attorney general's office following its approval at the December special town meeting.

Businesses dealing with toxic or hazardous materials are prohibited in the district, along with landfills and junkyards. Underground storage of hazardous materials is forbidden, along with above ground storage of toxic or hazardous materials in excess of 25 pounds or 55 gallons, except home heating oil.

According to warrant article 40, the board of health must be notified of any routine commercial or municipal application of herbicides or pesticides within the water resource district.

There are town wide provisions in the amended bylaw stating every underground storage tank must be registered with the board of health. The tanks must be tested at installation and in 10 years. Watershed Protection Study Committee member Jeff Bettinger told town meeting voters, "the two articles give the town a full protective method."

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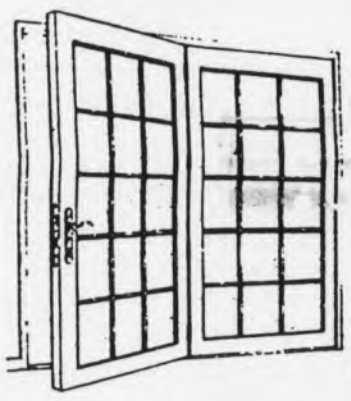
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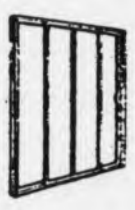
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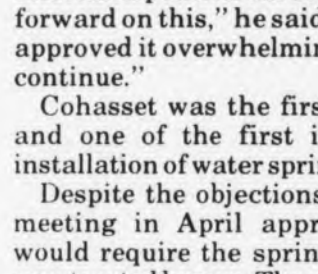
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'Look at that sign!' frequently heard. . .

(Continued from page 1)

been driven into a solid rock ledge.

He added, the stains, oils and varnish he used have made the cabinet waterproof. "It's a very durable finish; it has to be, because they use that marine style varnish on boats.

After the heavy construction, Green got down to the smaller details.

"Paul Binkley and I tried to figure out what kind of lettering to use," he said. "We didn't want to use something scrolly because you couldn't read it. And we didn't want old english lettering or something like that, just a nice, simple, readable type lettering.

"We wanted to keep it like an old antique sign."

The colors he chose enhanced the sign's character.

"For some reason," he said, "I always pictured the green and the red. Green, because it's The Green Gage Plum.

"Red has always reminded me of antiques," he said. "The old, red paint in a chair or blanket chest... That old red.

"I liked those colors and I thought they'd blend in nicely," he said.

"All the things on the shelves inside the cupboard," he added, "are reminiscent of antique pieces.

"Some of them actually are antique jugs or pitchers," he explained, "though they're no good anymore, because they've had screws put into them so they don't blow away."

Green said he believes the sign has helped attract more business.

"I was standing by the door one day," he recalled, "and I heard this noise. It was a woman driving by and she was looking at the sign. Her husband was sitting next to her and she was riding shotgun and she yelled out, 'Look at that sign!'"

His mother added, "I've seen people from out of state stop and take pictures of it."

Despite such reactions, Green said he finds most people focus their attentions on Stop & Shop, the liquor store and the Farmer's Pride Market across the street.

"We're really on the wrong side of the street," he said. "At the Farmer's Pride Market, there are changes every season and there's all kinds of colors over there. It's a very beautiful place."

Green said he plans to make changes to the sign, as well as to the surrounding area, so more potential customers don't pass without a glance.

"Probably before the end of the summer, we'll go over the red with a border of yellow and maybe change the green paint to a lighter shade of green.

"Once everything's done," he said, "it's going to be better. We have beautiful hemlocks behind the sign now and it looks gorgeous, especially in the winter when the snow lands on the trees and on the sign."

He added, "We want to keep it natural. When it's cleared out and landscaped with shrubs and flowering bushes, then as you're driving, the beauty of that will draw your eye up and you'll be able to see it a lot better."

For all the work it has taken to put the shelves in the sky, and for all the work yet to be done, Green said he is pleased with the way his unique sign conveys the image of The Green Gage Plum.

"You see a lot of people doing different things with signs," he said. "You want to have the individuality and you want people to remember you for certain things."

Green's pet peeve?

"I hate plastic and neon," he said. "That to me has no personality, no warmth. It doesn't say anything, but what the name of the place is."

At The Green Gage Plum, the sign speaks for itself.

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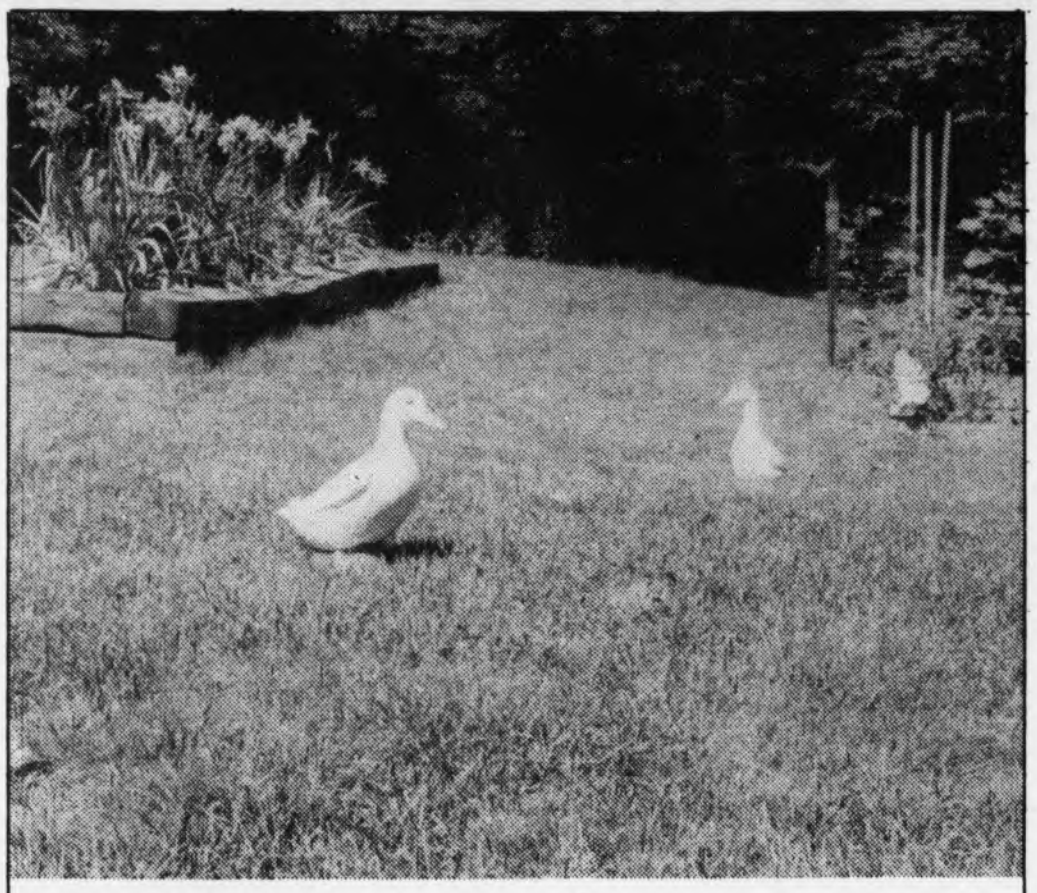

How did Bob Fiori of 235 Beechwood Street train his ducks to stay off the road? For more information, contact Bob at the Exxon Station on Route 3A.

☐ Barbara Weisenfluh of the Cohasset office of Hunneman and Co., Inc. achieved a year to date residential sales volume of over $2 million.

Recognition of this accomplishment was given by Saul B. Cohen, president of Hunneman and Company, Inc., at a recent sales associates meeting held at the Burlington Marriott. At the meeting, Cohen stated Weisenfluh's performance as a broker puts her among the company's leading Associates and reflects her commitment to professionalism.

☐ Although we're sure that they are enjoying their summer "to the max," here's betting that there are a few soon-to-be seventh graders that can't wait for fall. . .they are the new class officers, who were elected before school ended last spring. President of the class is Rebecca Kirk; vice president, J. MacCampbell; secretary, Rebecca Tosca; treasurer, Laurie Bronstein, and representatives, Jennifer Reidy and Brooks Doten. Other newsworthy notes concerning the class comes in the form of their sixth grade graduation where honors were bestowed on the following: John Geary and Rebecca Kirk were the recipients of the Athletic/Scholastic/Citizenship Award, and Rod Hemassi, Vanessa Jones and John O'Leary were recipients of the Math Awards. Congratulations to all mentioned, and good luck with the "Big Guys" at the high school.

☐ If you are wondering why Kate Pyle is grinning from ear to ear lately, she sure has a good reason! Kate, who is 14, won the tennis championship in the NELTA Tournament, held in Duxbury recently. The championship competition was made up of 14 year-olds, and it certainly is an honor to come out of Duxbury with the Junior Championship under your belt. Great work, Kate! Looks like we'll be hearing a lot about Kate in the future, too. She earned a varsity letter in softball last spring. . .

☐ More beaming grandparents can be spotted "Around Town," this time Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury. Paul and Sherri Rattenbury, who live at 55 Norfolk Road became the parents of a daughter, Tiffany Lee, on July 15. What a happy lot they are. To add to the delight Tiffany Lee is the first girl in the Rattenbury family, as well as being the first grandchild! Tiffany's other grandparents live in Virginia, so she is sure to be a "world traveler" at an early age. Congratulations to all.

☐ Our sewer department superintendent, Manuel Salvador, has become one of the first plant operators in the country to complete a specialized sewage treatment course offered by California State University at Sacramento. The course that he took covered all phases of treating wastewater.

☐ Beth Jordan was honored recently by South Shore Hospital Volunteers for her work with the Hospice Program, and we congratulate her for a job well done.

☐ Edwin and Susan Brown will surely be a busy couple. They became the happy parents of a baby girl, born on June 29 at South Shore Hospital.

☐ Don't expect Sandy Thereriault to come down out of the clouds for a few more days. . .She was in Marshfield Hills last week and guess who she bumped into. Jack Nicholson and Cher! And guess who she had breakfast with. Jack Nicholson and Cher! Wonder if she found it hard to swallow, she sure must have been excited.

☐ The Cohasset swim team had their second meet of the season, and they posted a landslide victory over the Duxbury Yacht Club. Look for the results in this paper, as they are too lengthy to report here. They are exciting ones! Last Friday they were scheduled to meet at the Scituate Yacht Club, and here's hoping they extended their record to 3-0.

☐ What will the harbor be like next summer without our very own Harry Ritter? It won't be the same, that's for certain.

☐ Happy 30th Anniversary to Wilma and Hubert Vanderlugt.

☐ Dennis Kowal has a super reason to be proud of himself. He was selected to design the state Vietnam War Memorial a few weeks ago. What an honor for a true artist, and his is a real tribute to a war that no one will forget.

☐ The Cohasset Little League All-Star team has been a busy bunch lately, with games everywhere. Haven't been informed of their record, but we'll bet it's a good one. What is the news, fellas?

☐ What is your news? Sure would love to have it for this so that all might share! Give me a call with your summer plans, or send your news to "Around Town," Box 71, Cohasset, MA.

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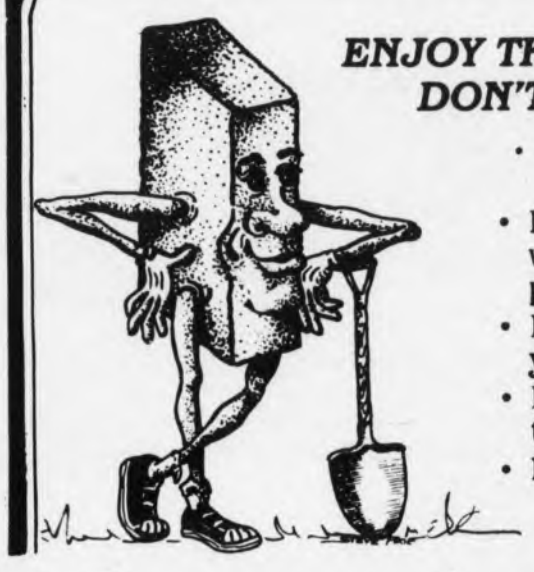

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Senior Citizens news. . .

The shuttle bus schedule for August is: Monday, Aug. 4, Trip to Braintree Mall, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 6, Trip to Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 14, Trip to Hingham and Weymouth 9:30 to noon; Wednesday, Aug. 20, Hanover Mall 9:30 to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug 13 and 27 Trip to Hull Band Concert at 1 p.m.

Reservations for special trips should be made one week prior to the trip, call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Special thanks to the Rotary Club and the Town of Cohasset for their efforts in helping the Council on Aging purchase the new shuttle bus, it's beautiful. Our thanks to all.

Volunteers are needed to drive the new shuttle bus, one day a month, morning or afternoon. Call Ray Remick, 383-1035, or the Senior Center at 383-9112.

FREE KEEP-WELL CLINIC

A free diabetes testing and blood pressure clinic for all senior citizens will be held August 7, 11:30 to 1 pm. at the Senior Center. Starting in September there will be four educational sessions on Diabetes and how it effects our lives. If you have not been tested in the last year now is the time. For more information call 383-9112 or 383-0771.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

There's a new group of athletes in town. They are all over 60 and have pledged to "Keep Moving."

"Keep Moving" is a statewide network of Walking Clubs and Annual Governor's Cup. Designed by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to promote exercise, fitness, and socialization, the "Keep Moving," program was launched a few years ago by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland.

"Daily walks can lead elders to better health and greater independence, said Gov. Dukakis. "And with our senior in the lead, working towards better health is something we can all take part in."

"Over 3,000 elders have enrolled in community based walking clubs in Mass. and membership roster increases weekly. We are excited and encouraged by the success of this program," said Elder Affairs Secretary Rowland. "Walking with friends in their own communities, "Keep Moving" club members enjoying the exercise and the camaraderie."

Take the first step, register at the Cohasset Senior Center Mondays - Fridays. Uncoming trips for the Walking Club: July 25, Norris Reservation in Norwell; Aug. 1, Norris Reservation in Norwell; Aug. 8, Webb State Park in Weymouth; Aug. 15, Nantasket Beach in Hull; Aug. 22, Bear Cove Park in Hingham; Aug. 29, Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

Jurors named for Heritage Days photo show

Jurors for the ninth annual photo show which is part of Heritage Days, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, have been named by Scituate photographer Rudolph Mitchell, chairman of the show and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

They are Dan Sheehan and James Tringale, both of Scituate, and Susan White of Hanover, all professional photographers.

They will judge and critique the entries Sunday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon at G.A.R. Hall on Country Way, near First Parish Road. The public is invited to watch and listen to the photographers as they score each print.

Every print entered, regardless of how it was scored, will be hung at the show on Heritage Days weekend. To be held at St. Mary's Hall, the show will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the public will vote for their favorites. On Sunday, Aug. 10, the hours will be from noon to 3 p.m.

Plaques will be awarded Sunday, Aug. 10 to both the juried and public winners. To date, the same photo has not been chosen the best by the jurors or the public.

Amateur photographers, regardless of age, may submit any number of unframed black and white or color prints. The entry fee for each print is $2.50.

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Editorial

Not just memories

Once again, tragedy hit home. It may have been in a next door community. But it reminded us once again how vulnerable we all are on the highways and along the streets of our town.

This weekend, a drunk dri ver smashed into a car, killing one girl and maiming another. Police say the driver's car was filled with beer cans. Police say he appeared to be drunk when he got out of the car.

This was his second drunk driving accident. He is 20 years old.

It hits home because we all feel helpless. We don't have to know the family of the deceased to feel their anguish. A mother, father, and two sisters have just experienced the dreaded hours of a wake, and are preparing to bury their 20 year-old daughter. A beautiful, bright girl who had the future and friends in abundance, will be buried this week.

Another young girl is lying in a hospital bed. Just awakened from a coma, she has yet to recognize her mother, father, brothers and sister. She has yet to realize what occurred last Friday night.

Simply, there is no reason for a tragedy like this.

Our first reaction is to go over to that 20 year-old man, who is young and strong and healthy. We feel like taking hold of his throat and never releasing our hands. We feel like shaking him with the same violence that gripped his young victim and shouting to him, "do you realize what you've done? You've killed a human being. You've injured another. And you've brought endless sadness to many families."

But then we must sit back and calmly rationalize that we are not his judge. We are his brother. We are equal and no better than that young man.

When we were 20 years old, we never thought of death. Driving was an acquired skill - one we learned to command with perfection. We never thought that a drink or two impaired this skill to the point we may cause someone's death. That may have happened to others, but it would never happen to us.

And no one, when climbing into a car, envisions so clearly the potential danger of a drunk driver aiming for us. How many take extra caution at night, knowing a drunk driver may be around the corner?

How many accidents will it take before our children and their parents realize we can not drink and drive? Must it always take a tragedy that hits home?

The grief that follows such tragedies soon dims. We may recall this accident and many more yet to occurr when we drive past the scene or read about this young man's court araignment. But our memories will fade with age.

They will dim until another terrible tragedy occurs. Until we read about some crash caused by a drunk driver in which a life filled with promise and endless ambition was ended.

The memories of all these accidents will be set aside until it is like a lonesome, lingering thought on a rainy day.

They are memories. Until it hits home.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Local residents await extras call. The Witches of Eastwick director was 'very happy' with the 1500 people casting call turn-out in Cohasset, said ass't. casting director Carol Larkin. There were a lot of Cohasset and Hingham 'faces' that will undoubtedly be used in filming. Final decision soon. 75 or so 'core' people will have recurring roles. Hundreds of extras expected to be used

"...A gold mine...The place is loaded with Cohasset faces..."

Use of Unitarian Church a mistake

Letters

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Atkinson's letter in last week's edition:

First of all, to my friend, Dan Broudeur: I'm glad you're sticking up for your beliefs and spreading God's Word in faith.

Next, I'd like to say that I'm not a critical person and I certainly don't judge people. I don't accuse a person of being a witch, but I do know that many exist today who don't even know that they practice evil. Satan is deceiving them. They claim to fortell the future and heal people without the Devil's power, yet they don't know that it is. Witchcraft of any form is of Satan, whether apparent or not!

Now, about the movie . . . It is evil because it is based on an evil, filthy book. Anyone who reads it will immediately notice its vulgarity, perversion, and evil connotation. Why anyone would want to make a trashy novel into a movie is beyond me —but that's Hollywood! Poor Mr. Atkinson is being mislead. I'm not judging him or being cruel when I say that I believe he is not a Christian as I believe the Bible defines one. A Unitarian has told me that they don't believe that Jesus Christ is one with God. The Unitarians don't believe in the Trinity, so naturally they'll have opposing opinions to those of other beliefs. True, the Unitarians are heavily into the Bible and quoting Scripture, yet they base what they read upon science, reason, and intellect, as if Christianity were a college course and not a personal relationship with Christ. Mr. Atkinson has obviously studied religion and has done his homework. He sounds like he knows it all — yet as a Christian (as I see it) I feel he doesn't. It appears to me that he is into a humanistic interpretation of the Scriptures. I'm only 18 and, being a new Christian, I can't quote much Scripture off the top of my head. Nevertheless, I do know that the Lord is my Savior and that just by living I know He loves me and cares enough to be my best friend. I believe He has given me the privelege of having a personal relationship with Him. He shows me what is right and wrong in His eyes as I pray for wisdom and discernment. Rather than trying uselessly to interpret the most highly controversial literature ever existing (the Bible), I pray that He will for me. And it works!

In my opinion, Mr. Atkinson's allowance of the movie-makers to use the Unitarian Church in the film is a big mistake. I believe that God would definitely not want a movie based on evil ways in His "house," and this approval has led me to believe yet further that Unitarianism is not true Christianity and therefore, according to the Bible is not of God's Will.

Sincerely,
Damian M. Wolfe

P.S.: No offense whatsoever personally to Mr. Atkinson (or the congregation). My only anger is towards Satan.

Mr. Atkinson: What do you have to say about John 3:16 and John 10:30? Do you just omit that part of the bible about Jesus?

Golden's Congressional testimony faulted

To the Editor:

Senator Golden's testimony on Pilgrim Station on July 16 to a Congressional subcommittee may have been well meant, or it may have been simply the political opportunism of a media opportunity, but it reveals pretty spotty staff work.

Too many "articles of faith" of the anti-nuclear cabal have been included, thus degrading what is of value.

For example, the favorite taunt that the industry used to claim that nuclear electricity would be too cheap to meter. Having been involved in numerous economic analyses of various ways of generating electricity, I can say that nuclear costs were always considered significant, although total generating cost always worked out to be less than any other means yet to be built, except sometimes at coal fired generating plants located at the mine mouth.

Of course nuclear costs have escalated in recent years because of the regulatory morat and intervention which have caused costly delays. The "too cheap to meter" phrase comes from a facetious remark in a luncheon speech years ago by a former AEC Commissioner Lewis Strauss. Nobody in the industry ever took it seriously — businessmen and engineers have to work with reality. Only politicians can work with promises.

Rather than expanding the 10 mile Emergency Planning Zone, with all of the exotic preplanned interaction of municipal officials, sirens, etc., we should reduce the EPZ to about a 2 mile radius, supplemented by well equipped monitoring units which can advise unhurried response further out, if and where needed, depending on nature of the accident, wind direction, weather, etc. Normal police traffic control and communications with people via commercial TV and radio would suffice.

This avoids clogging the roads with those who have no need to evacuate, while permitting brisk movement from the inner area.

Chernobyl seems to have confirmed what the internatinal scientific studies since Three Mile Island has determined that the radiation doses which might justify brisk evacuation could occur only very close to the plant.

Of course, evacuation is unlikely ever to be needed, because the containment system is designed and

(See page 11)

VoTech summer programs called innovative

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is offering two new programs this summer at its Hanover and Abington campuses, a remedial program and a vocational program for disadvantaged and handicapped students.

About 140 students from all over the South Shore will be participating in the two programs, said VoTech guidance counselor John Kosko, a coordinator of the programs.

"The programs are both very innovative," Kosko told the regional school committee last week. "They're serving as model programs for the state."

The first program is a remedial program designed to strengthen academic and technical weaknesses in both incoming ninth graders and those who were freshmen at VoTech last year.

The program will concentrate on basic English and math skills like vocabulary, word problems, decimals and fractions.

"It's the overwhelming feeling on both the academic and technical staff that students are not prepared for the rigors of our academic and technical education," said Kosko.

"Teachers ask how they can teach a technical theory when the students don't have the basics," said Kosko. "This program is geared toward specific, basic skills."

Kosko said that 42 students have signed up for the program, which began this week. He said that about half of the students were ninth graders last year, and the other half are incoming students.

"There's a broad spectrum of kids from every town that we serve," said Kosko. "We're excited because the long term ramification is that we have a yearly program where we can remediate our own kids and not rely on other summer schools."

The other program, held at the Abington campus, will provide vocational training for economically disadvantaged and physically or educationally handicapped students, Kosko said.

"It will provide job training for a lot of kids who might not otherwise get that training," he said.

The Abington program will include students from outside the VoTech regional district's eight communities. Kosko said that around 100 students are signed up for the program, from Quincy to Plymouth and as far west as Brockton.

The program will offer training in 11 skill areas, including cooking, painting and wall finishing, component assembly, building maintenance, landscaping and retail skills.

The Abington program will cost about $130,000 and will be paid for through federal grants and grants from the South Coastal Career Development Office. State grants will pay for the $30,000 remedial program.

"These programs provide a great deal of exposure for the school," said Kosko. "They provide better use of our facilities without any costs to us."

The programs began July 13 and run through August 15.

In other business, the school committee reviewed changes to the school disciplinary code that will be considered for inclusion in the student handbook.

Penalties including detentions, suspensions and letters to parents will be given for offenses including cursing, carrying cigarettes, decorating the inside of lockers, and spitting.

The proposed policies will be added to the student handbook, which the school committee will vote on at a future meeting.

Also, towns in the regional school district will divide $37,520 in tuition money paid by students who live outside the district.

The amount of money received by each town is based on the amount of money each town pays to the district.

The largest refund will go to Whitman, receiving $7,770. Next comes Rockland, $6,990; Abington, $6,060; Hanover, $5,594; Hanson, $5,437; Scituate, $3,107; Norwell, $1,632; and Cohasset, $930.

The school committee also approved hiring a permanent substitute teacher for the coming school year.

Sandy Smith, a certified English teacher, will be hired as permanent substitute at the rate of $50 a day, or $9,100 for the year. Her salary will come from the $18,000 substitute teacher budget.

Superintendent Clifford Easton said that Smith will be assigned to study halls and do administrative work on days when she is not needed in a classroom.

Easton said that 385 teacher days were lost to illness last year and that teachers averaged 6.75 absences last year.

Cohasset resident celebrates store expansion

"This is a very proud moment for me. It is the fulfillment of a dream that's been 35 years in the making."

The moment Darrell Roberts, of Cohasset, referred to, is the Grand Opening of the new Suburban TV & Appliance Center in Hanover.

Mr. Roberts is the founder and president of Suburban, which has been serving the South Shore from Route 3A in North Weymouth since 1949.

Ribbon-cutting Ceremonies July 10 kicked off two weeks of sales and special events to mark the opening of the 30,000-square-foot facility on Route 53, just south of the Hanover Mall.

Activities will include microwave and Jenn-Air cooking demonstrations, a live broadcast Saturday by the WATD radio mobile studio, clowns, balloons and special giveaways.

Both locations will offer free video filming of children as a public service.

A drawing will be held on Saturday July 19 for prizes including a 100-watt stereo system and a console color TV.

The brown and white building houses a display floor, full service shop for appliances and home electronics and 20,000 square feet of warehouse storage space.

"It took hard work from many good people to build our business," Mr. Roberts said. "From the beginning, we made a commitment to offer quality merchandise at competitive pricing.

"And, most importantly, we have backed that merchandise with a staff of skilled technicians and salespeople who genuinely care about the customer."

Mr. Roberts left a position as assistant chief of planning for Bethlehem Steel at the Fore River shipyard to enter the television and appliance business.

"We really had everything going against us: no parking space, the ocean on one side, but in spite of it all, we've made our North Weymouth location a success.

"Our Hanover location offers plenty of parking, just one mile south of Route 3. The warehouse space will allow us to stock more merchandise for next-day delivery," Roberts said.

Roberts is a past president of the Neighborhood Club and former vice-president of the Cohasset Country Club. He is a charter member and current member of the Board of Trustees of Quincy Junior College, and a member of the advisory board of the Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

An active Rotarian for many years, he is also a member of the board of directors for Colonial Federal Savings Bank in Wollaston. He has served on committees in connection with the General Dynamics Shipyard and Fore River Bridge Replacement Project.

He received the 1978 Community Service Award from the Quincy School Committee for his efforts on behalf of students from the Voc-Tech.

Joining Mr. Roberts as officers in the newly-formed corporation are his nephew, Darrell S. Roberts and Robert J. D'Orval.

The younger Roberts is a certified public accountant and graduate of Bentley College. A former supervisor for Coopers & Lybrand, he serves as Suburban's vice president and treasurer.

He is a member of Hingham Rotary, South Shore YMCA, the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Bob D'Orval has been named vice president in charge of sales and service. Mr. D'Orval worked for the **Boston Herald** and Goodrich Tire before coming to Suburban 22 years ago. He has been general manager of the Weymouth operation for 15 years.

A Hingham resident, he has long been active in civic and community affairs.

Managing the Hanover store will be Dick Mattulina, who has served 12 years with Suburban, the last five as Weymouth's sales manager.

A graduate of Northeastern University and Massachusetts Radio & Electronics School, Mattulina formerly worked for **The Patriot Ledger, Quincy Sun** and **Boston Globe.**

Another veteran employee, Carl Green, has been promoted to manager of the Weymouth store.

Mr. Green, who attended Quincy schools and the University of Massachusetts, has been a Surburban employee for 14 years.

Sen. Golden's Congressional testimony is faulty

(Continued from page 10)

tested to withstand accident pressures. As TMI demonstrated, little release of radiation is achievable.

The future costs of decommissioning and waste disposal will be better known with experience, but the limits of costs are pretty clear, and are insignificant compared to the value of electricity produced during a plant's lifetime. Incidentally, some small plants in the USA and Europe have been decommissioned. But many large plants probably will be recommissioned, rather than decommissioned, for many more years of useful service. Waste disposal is a political problem, and not much of a technical problem — all we need do is implement what is already well developed and demonstrated.

Harold Denton's remark about Mark 1 containments is being quoted out of context. He was urging improvements in procedures to further preclude a minor accident from escalating into a complete meltdown. Granted, Mark 2 and 3 containments make more efficient use of material and have construction and operating advantages, and Detroit Edison's Fermi 2 plant was licensed with a Mark 1 containment only about 18 months ago. It was a plant with a long delayed schedule. Like Pilgrim, its containment has been upgraded from the original design.

The Price Anderson Act, which provides some of the liability insurance, is hardly a subsidy — it is one of the few government activities that makes money. The premiums are paid by the utility, and presumably would be higher if paid to a private insurer. It is amusing that Democrats object to such socialistic enterprise as Price Anderson.

Senator Golden suggests that the federal government stop listening only to experts and technocrats and start listening to the American people. Well, the other side of the coin is when catering to public pressure overrides technical judgment, as when the Challenger shuttle continued to be flown when it should have been grounded for modification.

Inexpert interference with nuclear energy has greatly increased costs, which the public ultimately bears, but safety has been achieved primarily by the competence and integrity of the engineering profession, codified it is true by regulation. Inexpert pressures on those responsible for supplying electricity may result in electricity shortages, or undue reliance on foreign oil, or the health and environmental penalties of excessive burning of fossil fuels.

Those people who misuse Einstein's suggestion that important decisions be taken to the village square (thus risking that expert judgment be submerged in mob fervour) should read an excellent paper by John Kemeny, former president of Dartmouth College, published in MIT Technology Review in June 1980, entitled "Saving America Democracy: The Lessons of Three Mile Island". I urge Senator Golden to listen more to qualified people, and rely less on Mass PIRG, Pilgrim Alliance, Union of Concerned Scientists, etc.

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

Letters

Scituate's parade

Scituate is celebrating its 350th birthday this year, and on Saturday, July 26, a spectacular parade will step off at 10 a.m. in front of the Central Park elderly housing complex on Branch Street.

The parade which is expected to last for at least two hours will march down First Parish Road in Scituate Center to Front Street in the harbor business district, pass the reviewing stand and disassemble on Jericho Road.

Between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., parking will be banned along the parade route, according to Edward Horne, parade chairman, who has choreographed the event.

Dignitaries from far and near have been invited to attend, including the deputy mayor of Tenterden, County Kent, England. Tenterden was the home of many of the Men of Kent who first settled Scituate.

Cohasset was honored to welcome a fine assemblage of French citizens and dignitaries from its sister-city, Souppes-sur-Loing, France. From left to right are the mayor's granddaughter Diane, Monsieur Rene Dine, Madame Violette Prudhomme, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Monsieur Le Maire Victor Prudhomme, and Madame France Dine enjoying a visit to the House of Representatives at the State House.

State House sends best wishes to Souppes-sur-Loing

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray officially presented Souppes-sur-Loing mayor LeMarie Victor Prudhomme presented with a resolution from the House of Representatives extending their best wishes to the citizens of Cohasset's sister-city, Souppes-sur-Loing.

The resolution was signed by Speaker of the House, George Keverian, Clerk of the House, Robert MacQueen and the Representative herself. The resolution was accompanied by a letter from the Governor, Michael S. Dukakis noting, "As we celebrate our Independence Day on July 4th refurbishing our renown Statue of Liberty, we remember our gratitude the French people who so generously gave us this important monument as a symbol of admiration and friendship between our citizens and countries."

Rep. Murray also invited the mayor and his entourage to her office, in Boston, and they enjoyed a day of discovering how the Massachusetts government runs while absorbing the beauty and history of the State House.

The liason between Cohasset and Souppes-sur-Loing dates back to World War II when Cohasset resident, Thomas G. Churchill, then Executive Officer of the Tank Battalion of the Fourth Armored Division of Patton's famed Third Army, was given orders of taking and holding the bridge in Souppes which crossed the Loing River.

Major Churchill and his battalion arrived in the dark of night to take this bridge. After some hours of fighting, and the loss of several American men, the battalion succeeded in taking this bridge and in keeping it open to the Allies. During this time, the Major met two sisters from Souppes, young girls, who acted as interpreters for him during his assignment at the bridge. Their names are Christine and Regina Texier. He later met their parents and the family became friends with Major Churchill. These two sisters, and their husbands, were among the entourage visiting Cohasset with the mayor.

July 8, the visitors, with the exception of the granddaughter who is staying for an extra month, returned to their home of Souppes-sur-Loing.

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Murray warns of changes in generic drug law

"State health officials believe they can mandate the increased use of generic drugs while convincing doctors and patients that these pharmaceuticals are safe and less costly substitutes for brand name products." Said State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, 3rd Plymouth District.

Starting July 1, doctors have to specify on a prescription if they want patients to receive a brand name drug; otherwise the patient will automatically received the brand name's generic equivalent. This change is calculated to save Massachusetts' consumers 55 million dollars. Seniors are likely to be the biggest beneficiaries, since they use nearly three times the amount of prescribed drugs as the rest of the population.

Rep. Murray said, "Manufacturers have the sole right to produce a drug they have developed under a brand name for the 17 year life of the drug's patent. When the patent runs out, production restrictions are removed and the drug can be sold under its chemical or generic name. The ingredients in a brand drug and its generic counterpart may be indentical and, indeed, both drugs must be subject to the same federal tests. The product, however, may vary greatly in cost."

It is estimated that generic drugs cost between one-quarter and one-third the price of brand names. Seniors who receive coverage through Blue Cross will receive additional savings on generic purchases. The insurer will completely reimburse purchases of generic drugs and cover 80 percent of the cost of a brand name drug.

Implementation of the new one-line prescription form won't mean that generics will soon become the medicine of preference. Generic drug advocates, including Older Americans and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), hope that eventually, half of the estimated 30 million prescriptions written annually in Massachusetts will be for generics.

"Generics are also not likely to make any inroads into hospitals since hospital in-patient pharmacies will be exempt from the requirement to stock generic drugs. A law passed last year permits them to continue to take advantage of their ability to buy brand name drugs in bulk at costs lower than generics," Rep Murray concluded.

Chain Drug Stores oppose the hospital exemption and are concerned that the number of prescriptions written in hospitals is increasing.

Since they are exempt, hospitals will remain a major marketing area for brand name drug manufacturers.

"For several sessions I have submitted a bill to the Taxation Committee of which I am a member to exempt generic and non-prescription drugs and medications from sales tax.

"Just as food and clothing are not taxed it seems far more essential and critical that the sales tax be eliminated as my proposed bills reads:—

Sales of medicine, insulin needles and insulin syringes on prescriptions of registered physicians and sales of insulin; sales of non-prescription drugs and medications; sales of oxygen, blood or blood plasma; sales of artificial devices individually designed, constructed or altered solely for the use of a particular crippled person so as to become a brace, support, supplement, correction or substitute for the bodily structure including the extremities of the individual; sales of artificial limbs, artificial eyes, hearing aids and other equipment worn as a correction or substitute for any function portion of the body; sales of artificial teeth by a dentist and the materials used by a dentist in dental treatment; sales of eyeglasses, when especially designed or prescribed by an ophthalmologist, oculist or optometrist for the personal use of the owner or purchaser; sales of crutches and wheel chairs for the use of invalids and crippled persons; and sales of baby oil.

"If you feel as strongly about this matter please contact your legislators to help consummate this bill being effected into law," Rep. Murray concluded.

Donations needed for fair

Items needed for the Village Christmas Fair Children's table include: felt (any amount or color), Christmas fabrics, red flannel, calicos, broadcloth, fabrics suitable for children's clothes, any scraps, trims, red ribbon and yarn (all weights).

If you can donate any of these items please call Jane Long at 383-1281, Nancy McLaughlin at 383-0167 or the representative of your church.

Anyone wishing to donate items, work at workshops or help out the day of the Village fair, please call Jane Long, 383-1281 (St. Anthony's); Nancy McLaughlin, 383-0167 (Unitarian), Elaine French, 383-6353 (Panagria Church), Mary Beth Curry 383-9104 and Kate Abbruzzi 383-9317 (St. Stephen's) Claudia Story 383-6976 (Congregational).

The Children's table offers baby items, children's clothes, Christmas ornaments, toys, dolls, and doll clothes, crocheted and knitted mittens, hats and sweaters, and much more the day of the fair.

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'Technicolor Dreamcoat' brilliant production

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

As the house lights of Hingham High School auditorium dimmed Saturday, I must have been dreaming. It seemed as though Broadway had moved to Hingham.

The performers of Hingham's Young at Heart Theatre, through their spirit, enthusiasm and charisma, transported the packed house to the holy lands of the Old Testament, as they musically recounted the story of Joseph from the Book of Genesis.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," written by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, was brilliantly directed by Douglas Trudeau.

Rice and Webber also wrote "Jesus Christ Superstar" ; "Evita" ; and "Cats."

"Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" is a story about a man who has the power to interpret dreams and to read the future.

Joseph is his father's favorite of 12 sons, leaving his 11 brothers resentful of the relationship he has with their father, Jacob.

The brothers also tire of Joseph's dreams of superiority over them, which he is only too glad to interpret for them aloud.

So, the irked 11 sell Joseph to the Ishmaelites, who sell him as a slave to the Egyptian, Potiphar. Joseph makes the mistake of pitching woo with Mrs. Potiphar, and he's sent to prison.

Because of his ability to read dreams, Joseph later becomes the right hand man to the Pharaoh (Elvis Presley).

Starvation leads Joseph's brothers to his doorstep, where they are tested and proven reformed, then reunited as a family.

This show's flawless choreography and rhythm was a true testament to the professionalism of the artists involved.

The success of this musical also hinged on the fine performance of the orchestra, under the spotless direction of Lucille Ann Butler.

Suzanne Johnson, who played the narrator, was the show's leading lady. Her crystalline voice started the show on a high note, with her rendition of "You Are What You Feel."

As was the case in most numbers, "Jacob and Sons" the chorus rose in a climactic crescendo, as the relationship between Joseph and his eleven jealous brothers was introduced.

The audience favorite of Act One was "One More Angel in Heaven" featuring Jeff Stebbins as Joseph's brother Simeon.

Having sold their brother Joseph into slavery, in this scene, Simeon and the other lads help their father deal with his favorite son's "death."

Complete with cowboy hats and Texas twangs, they bid their brother a comic country & western happy trails.

The crowd also got a kick out of the swanky Potiphar, played by Jamie O'Neil.

Don Paddock, as Joseph, was at his very best singing the solo "Close Every Door," a moving ballad from behind bars in Egypt.

Paddock played the lead role with zest and sincerity. His most compelling scenes were those in which he had space to work.

The cast outdid themselves in Act Two.

The pharaoh's Elvis impersonation in "Song of the King" brought David Rhode whistles and prolonged loud applause.

The king's "she-bops" and go-go dancing harem pronounced the show's variety of musical styles as well as its wacky humor.

Lawson Clarke was tres bon as Reuben in "Those Canaan Days," a take-off on the french cabaret. The brothers were wonderfully melodramatic in their suffering.

Paddock again sparkled as Joseph in the scene where he realized his brothers had changed their ways, and was reunited with them.

The happy ending capped what was overall, an exuberant, fast-paced, wonderfully amusing production. And it richly deserved the long standing ovation it received.

Madison Corey (left), who portrayed Napthali and June Desmond (Gad) performed in last weekend's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at Hingham High School. (Kathy Madden photo)

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Area officials log communication problems to Murphy

By Bob Briggs
Mariner Correspondent

Local governments need a more effective liaison to the state.

That was the message that Evelyn Murphy, a candidate for Lt. Governor gave to a Sunday morning gathering of fifteen officials from six South Shore towns.

Officials from Cohasset, Hingham, Weymouth, Marshfield, Scituate and Hull listened to Murphy's ideas and voiced their own opinions of what they thought were the major problems facing local governments.

Murphy is trying to bring a new definition to a post that has been an enigma to many people.

According to the candidate, "the state (government) is the most important government in our lives." With this in mind, the former State Secretary of Economic Affairs is meeting with local officials and asking them "What would towns and cities ask of a Lt. Governor?"

With this premise, the next hour had officials explaining their problems and how the lieutenant governor could help them solve these problems. The two main areas of discussion were money and coordinating state level relations to local government.

Hingham selectman John Brady said the town is still waiting for the 40 percent of the state surplus promised five years ago. Some of the state funding that towns do receive cannot be counted on and plans are often made around the funding. Another problem that the towns face is how to spend the money they will receive.

Murphy said that as lieutenant governor she would ask the governor to start the 40 percent payback but that "it would take the passage of a law." As far as spending any future revenue, she was intrigued with the suggestion from one official that towns should have a mandated priority list for surplus spending.

"We need help dealing with increasing development" was one of the main concerns of Hingham Planning Board member Joan Oates. She would like to see more coordination between all the independent state agencies a developing town might deal with.

Constantine Constatantinides, a member of the Scituate Planning Board and former selectman, pointed out, "Towns are now finding that there are more regional problems concerning planning and environmental questions." This forces local governments to work with a number of state agencies at once.

This lack of coordination at the state level is a problem that Murphy has heard about everywhere she has been. She sees the lieutenant governor helping to coordinate the agencies' efforts. The position can also lend credibility and respect to groups when they need it, whether they are at the state or local levels.

The final major role for the lieutenant governor's office that was discussed was that as an advocate for the municipalities, especially in the legislature. "We have no advocate in state government," said Brady. Murphy would like to change this. She sees that the office could be the advocate that local officials need.

Murphy will continue to hold these meetings throughout her campaign. She does not know exactly how she will deal with these problems, yet. As primary day draws closer, she is getting a better idea of the needs of local government. She thinks that a liaison between the state and the municipalities is something that is needed and will benefit everyone.

Richard Bowen, chairman of the Scituate selectmen, summed up the forum quite well. He thinks that the meetings are "a very good idea. Meeting with local officials throughout the state will eventually allow her to focus in on and deal with the one or two main problems faced by local governments."

Nantasket bicycle race set for Sept. 1

The eighth Annual Nantasket Beach Bicycle Race, to benefit the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, with assistance from Cohasset Cyclesports, will be held Monday morning, Labor Day, September 1 at 8 a.m.

This race, a 25km (15.5 miles) event tours the towns of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset. The route is challenging, and filled with New England's coastal beauty. The competitors will ride on excellent pavement, over moderate hills along the shore. In previous years many family teams have participated successfully. Men's winning times are in 35:30 range for the 15.5 mile course. Winning women's times are in the vicinity of 37:30.

This year's race will be the first directed by John Wilkie, the new owner of Cohasset Cyclesports. T-shirts, donated by Cohasset Cyclesports will be awarded to all entrants who pre-register.

Following the race will be the award ceremony. Trophies will be awarded to the first Man, Women, and Veteran (40 and over) finishers. Race winners will again be honored by inscription of their names on the St. Vincent trophy. Gift certificates will also be presented to lucky race entrants who are chosen from a random drawing and free refreshments will be provided after the race for all participants.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. sharp, rain or shine at the M.D.C. parking lot on George Washington Boulevard behind the former location of the Giant Roller Coaster, Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, MA. Check-in and post-registration will be from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., sharp. Riders are urged to pre-register before Aug. 20, by mail to the address indicated on the race application form. If registration forms are not available at your local merchant, to receive them by mail, please call (617) 383-0707 and leave your name, full address with zip, phone number and how many forms needed.

Refunds will not be allowed due to unsafe equipment. Bicycles must pass the mandatory safety inspection and riders are urged to have their bicycle professionally checked for safe operation before race day. Brakes, tires, running gear, and loose parts will be closely scrutinized. Bicycles that do not pass safety inspection will not be allowed to race, and no exceptions will be made. Protective headgear designed for bicycle racing is also mandatory.

Entry forms for this event may be obtained at your local bike shop or merchant. The entry fee is $10, and the field will be limited to the first 750 entrants. All proceeds benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a non-profit charitable organization which gives help to those in need, especially during the holiday seasons.

For further information contact race sponsor Cohasset Cyclesports days at: (617)383-0707.

Reader Survey . . .

Do you feel the Plymouth Nuclear Power Plant should be reopened?

- ☐ Yes, after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (N.R.C.) certifies the plant as safe, the plant should be reopened.
- ☐ No, the inherent risk of a nuclear power plant accident at the Plymouth site is too great and the plant should be permanently closed.
- ☐ Other comment .....

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(Must be received by Aug. 1 to be tabulated)

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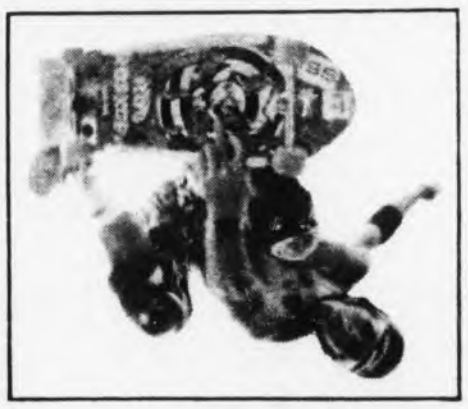
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Swimmers post landslide victory over Duxbury

By Jay Santini
Special to the Mariner

In their second meet of the season, the Cohasset Swim Team posted a landslide victory Friday over the Duxbury Yacht Club.

Duxbury came equipped with some impressive swimmers, but were unable to fill many of the 14- and 16-and-under events. The result was a number of races with only Cohasset swimmers in the water.

The 16-and-under diving started things rolling as Carrie Ripley and Amy Hobbs took first and second respectively. Kate de Lima managed second in the 12-and-under competition, and Cohasset built an early lead.

It was clear from the start who would set the pace in the meet, as Cohasset took first and second in the first five events. From then on there were only eight races in which Cohasset swimmers finished lower than third.

Although Duxbury didn't match up with the numbers, at times they did show Cohasset swimmers some needed competition for excellent individual performances.

Thomas Greco, Danny Baird and Billy Baird, all having been away the past two weeks, still managed to rake in 21 combined individual points. Greco took three individual eight-and-under events, as well as contributing to a first place in the eight-and-under mixed freestyle relay. Danny Baird placed second in the boys 12-and-under freestyle, as well as helping two relay teams to victory. Billy Baird swam to second place in a close boys 14-and-under breaststyle race. At 43.1 seconds, he cut four seconds off his last time. He was narrowly defeated by teammate Greg Nourie who himself finished in fine form with a 42.4.

Nourie also took another first and a second individually, as well as joining Baird, Colin Knox and Joel Whitman for first place in the 14-and-under medley relay. Knox finished out the day with two seconds in individual events and deserves note for an outstanding effort in the 14-and-under individual medley.

Whitman did a personal best of 27.3 to win the 14-and-under freestyle. He also had a banner day, taking home four firsts, despite feeling slightly ill.

Other swimmers who performed especially well include Amy Hobbs, who grabbed four blue ribbons, and Carrie Ripley, who swam to victory in the 14-and-under breaststroke and did it again two events later defeating Veronica Devos in the 16-and-under breaststroke. Devos narrowly missed first and would have turned in an excellent time had she not been disqualified on the touch at the end.

In the girls 12-and-under individual medley Maureen Long was a surprise, taking a close second to Robin Devito.

One of the most exciting races of the meet was the boys 16-and-under breaststroke. Peter Buckley edged out Matt Buckley for first by a fingertip in what easily could have gone as a tie. (They tied in the same event last week against Scituate K. of C.).

All the swimmers did well, and there were some surprises.

Annie Henry returns from Arizona national swim group

By Carol Henry
Special to the Mariner

Annie Henry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry of 94 N. Main St., Cohasset has spent the past year in Mesa, Arizona training in synchronized swimming with a nationally ranked age group team coached by Linda Lichter.

Litcher was aquatic director at Yale University and coached a synchronized swim team in Conn. before moving to Arizona three years ago. She is a nationally rated swimming judge.

Annie's mom, Carol, also spent the year in Arizona and helped coach the Mesa team and judged at all the state and regional meets. In March she and Linda attended a very educational swimmers and coaches clinic in Colorado Springs at the Olympic Training Center. She also attended the U.S. Aquatic Sports Convention in Phoenix last fall, took classes and then passed the two levels of the U.S. Coaching Certification Program.

Annie attended Rhodes Junior High School in Mesa which is conveniently located across the street from their apartment complex. Annie found the adjustment to eighth grade to be a difficult one. The school of three grades has an enrollment of more than 1500 students and her classes were large. However, her adjustment to the team was an easier one.

The girls, coaches and parents welcomed her. She and her mom felt an immediate unity and team spirit. Annie's practice schedule was from 4-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 8-10 a.m. Saturdays with a private lesson for an hour Sundays. In the summer the team practices from 5-8 a.m. Monday-Friday and 8-10 a.m. on Saturday. The girls also take weight training, dance and aerobics for another two hours, four days a week in preparation for the summer national meets.

In the state of Arizona Annie and her duet partner, Emily Porter of Mesa were undefeated in the 13/14 age group. Their routine was written by Linda Lichter for a MacDonald's sponsored live televised show presented last August at the Broadmore Hotel in Colorado Springs. The show was performed by eight members of the U.S. Synchro, Swim Team with live music by the Air Force Academy Band.

Annie's mom rewrote the routine using some of the original music and some new pieces. (Competition swimming must conform to more rigid rules and is quite different from free-style or exhibition swimming.) This duet placed first in Boulder, Colorado on June 15th at the U.S. Junior Olympic Regional Meet which, after also winning the state meet, qualified the girls for the U.S. Junior Olympic Nationals being held in St. Louis the 7th-10th of August. The J.O.'s are sponsored by Sears and take place in almost every sport with participating athletes from 13-18 years of age.

Annie will also be swimming with the 15-18 age team at J.O. Nationals. The routine of eight girls also got a gold medal in Boulder. The Mesa team swept the meet placing first in every 13/14 and 15/16 event qualifying a solo, duet, trio and routine of eight for the team event making a total of eight routines from the Mesa club going to the national meet — an unheard of triumph for the team and their coaches.

Annie's dad was at the meet where Annie also received a silver medal in the 13/14 figures (each swimmer must perform six figures for the judges and this score is added to their routine score). There were 46 swimmers in the 13/14 age group. Annie also won a bronze medal in the 13/14 solo event which her mom helped write and coach. This made a total of four medals to present to her dad on Father's Day — a wonderful gift for her dad who hadn't seen her in three months.

After returning from Boulder, the team of eight girls including Annie gave a demonstration in Phoenix with Tracie Ruiz. The double gold medal winner at the L.A. Olympic Games in synchro attracted 15,000 spectators for this show and clinic.

The week of July 4, Annie and Carol were in Denver at the International Age Group Championships. There were 50 teams there representing almost every state plus two teams from Canada and one from Seoul, Korea. Annie swam in the 15-18 age team event and they placed fourth in figures and eighth overall. This team routine placed first in Arizona and first in the sectional meet in Long Beach, California last March. Their eighth place win was a good effort for a young team of 13/14 and 15/16 year old swimmers. An 11/12 age group duet

(See page 17)

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Anne Henry. . .

(Continued from page 16)

which Carol helped write and coach placed eighth overall. There were 16 girls from the Mesa team at this meet and these same swimmers also qualified for the Junior Olympic Nationals.

Annie is planning to return to Arizona for another year of training and her mom plans to spend at least half of the year with her. It has been an exciting year for both of them but it has been difficult being away from a town they love and separated from famiy and friends. It was a hard decision to reach.

Annie and Carol would like to thank all the friends at home who have been so supportive in this venture. They will be returning to Cohasset after The Junior Olympic Games in St. Louis. "We have missed Cohasset and feel very fortunate to live in such an unusually beautiful and protective environment and appreciate, even more than we did before, all the advantages with which we have been blessed. Also our sincere thanks to the Mariner for last summer's send-off article by Karen Cubie with pictures by Carol McCann," Carol said.

Annie's older brother, Bill left for Los Angeles last June after graduating from Bates College Memorial Day, 1985. He was an apprentice editor on the T.V. movie, "The Long Hot Summer," starring Don Johnson and directed by Stuart Cooper, Carol Henry's first cousin. His last editing job was as assistant on a movie to be released this fall produced by The Talking Heads music group.

Charlie Henry is presently attending Brewster Academy where he will begin his junior year in the fall. The school is located in Wolfeboro, N.H. He was a member of the fall soccer team and on the varsity sailing team last spring. He was one of six students at the school who received an early return invitation which is voted on by all the faculty and administration. He also received the academic effort award for the winter term. Charlie is presently teaching sailing at the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Recreation news. . .

Thursday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 6 to 7:30 p.m., the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations at Town Hall for the fifth Music Circus performance, "Little Red Riding Hood." The cost for children's tickets are $3.25 each.The performance date for "Little Red Riding Hood" is Thursday, August 7.

The last registration for "Hansel and Gretel" will be held Thursday, July 31, same hours at the Town Hall.

SOCCER CAMP/COACHES CLINIC

The Cohasset Soccer Club is sponsoring a Youth Soccer Camp this summer beginning Monday, August 11, through Saturday, August 16.

North American Soccer Camps, the organization conducting the program, has offered to conduct two evenings of parent/coach clinics to be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 13 and 15 at the high school field at 6:30 p.m.

The camp and parent/coach clinics will be conducted by the North American Soccer Camp Staff, who are players from Great Britain. There will be no cost for this unique opportunity designed to improve coaching skills and overall knowledge of the game.

The department is currently recruiting coaches for all the Fall Soccer programs. If you are able to donate your time for six or seven Saturday mornings, call the Recreation Department at 383-6791, as soon as possible. About 300 youngsters are expected to participate again this fall.

FACILITY PERMIT ISSUANCE

Issuance of facility permits will begin Monday, July 28, through Friday, August 20.

Times of issuance will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon on these days only, in the Town Hall lobby.

6 TO 12 YEAR-OLD FIELD TRIP

Details are available at the playground for the six to 12 year-old group field trip scheduled for Tuesday, July 29. See Laurie at the playground for registrations.

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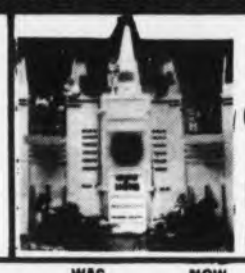

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WE HAVE AN ENORMOUS SELECTION OF OLD AND NEW TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM AT Cheap PRICES PLUS NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT!!
WE NOW ACCEPT
MASTERCARD & VISA
WHAT A DEAL! SELECTION, Cheap PRICES AND CHARGE CARDS.

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF
NEW TOYS
AT OUR EVERYDAY Cheap PRICE

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TONKA POUND PURRIES $15.99

FISHER PRICE TODDLER KITCHEN $11.99

	EVERYDAY Cheap PRICE
Coleco Cabbage Patch Kids Astronaut	$39.99
Pressman New Newlywed Game	9.99
Playskook Timex Teaching Watch	19.99
Mattel My Child Doll	26.99
Playskool Potato Head Kids	2.99
Hasbro Jem Doll	10.99
Hasbro Jem—Hologram Doll	9.99
Hasbro Jem—Misfits Doll	9.99
Fisher Price Power Workshop	13.99
Fisher Price Digital Watch	7.99
Fisher Price Magic Vac	14.99
Hasbro Wachimals	7.99
Hasbro Googlies	15.99
Coleco Rambo Figures	5.99
Coleco Wrinkles	28.99
Mattel Sm. Popples	10.99

	EVERYDAY Cheap PRICE
Kenner Shimmers Doll	3.99
Kenner Fluppy Dogs	23.99
Ohio Art Etch-A-Sketch Animator	49.99
Fisher Price Tub Fun Bath Toy	9.99
Playskool First Transformers	12.99
Fisher Price Music Maker	19.99
Playskool Duracell Flashlight	8.99
Fisher Price Construx. Military Series (6311)	6.99
Mattel M.U.S.C.L.E. 4 Pak	99¢
Mattel Barbie Glamour Bath	16.99
Fisher Price Puffalumps	17.99
Hasbro (My Buddy's) Kid Sister Doll	23.99
Hasbro Real Baby New Born	29.99
Hasbro G.I. Joe Figures	2.99
Hasbro G.I. Joe Cobra Hydrofoil	18.99

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WHSE. OUTLET
863 PLAIN STREET (RTE. 139) MARSHFIELD
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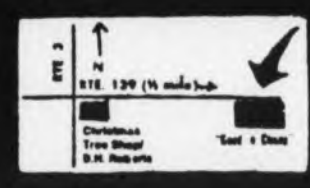

Obituaries

Patricia A. Litchfield

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's Church for Patricia A. (Ford) Litchfield, 47, of Cohasset, who died Friday at the South Shore Hospital. Mrs. Litchfield was the wife of Cohasset Highway Surveyor Harold W. Litchfield.

She was buried in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Litchfield was born in Quincy. She was a co-owner of the Coffee Shop in Cohasset from 1961 -1964. She was later employed as a secretary at Stop and Shop for six years.

She was a volunteer for the Girl Scouts, the Heart Fund and the Jimmy Fund.

Mrs. Litchfield leaves her husband; two daughters, Margaret "Peggy" Litchfield and Julie Litchfield, both of Cohasset; four brothers, Jerome Ford, John Ford, and James Ford, all of Weymouth, and Joseph Ford of Maryland; three sisters, Catherine Bigger of Holbrook, Marsha Gill of Abington, and Elizabeth Raffeizedar of Louisiana; and one grandson, Harold "Jamie" Litchfield of Cohasset.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin Street, P.O. Box 334, Braintree.

Ruth S. Chute

Private funeral services will be held for Ruth (Sears) Chute, 81, of Cohasset, who died Sunday at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Chute graduated from the Winsor School in 1923 and from Smith College in 1927. She received a master's degree in archaeology from Radcliffe College.

She had participated in digs in the late 1920's and early 1930's with the American School of Prehistoric Research.

For many years, Mrs. Chute was involved in education. She was a trustee of several institutions including Brookline's Park School, the Winsor School and Smith College.

She was president of Boston Smith College Club in the mid-1950's and was chairman of the Boston League of Smith College Clubs from 1959 to 1961. She was also a member of the Harvard Overseers Committee from 1956 to 1960.

Mrs. Chute was an avid sailor. In 1924 she was the first recipient of the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Cup, along with her late sister Esther Sears. Mrs. Chute retired the Adams Cup after two subsequent wins in 1925 and 1933.

For 22 years she was a trustee of the Brookline Public Library, and was vice-president of the High Street Hill Association for three years.

She leaves a son, Richard S. Chute of Cambridge; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth C. Knapp of Brookline, and Esther C. Williams of Cambridge, and nine grandchildren.

Herbert Pratt Bates

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Sparrell McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Herbert Pratt Bates, who died Monday at the Queen Anne's Nursing Home. Burial will be at the Beechwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bates attended Cohasset public schools and later graduated from Wentworth Institute in 1926. He was a self-employed electrician.

Mr. Bates was a past commander of the Masonic-Konohasset Lodge in Cohasset. Husband of the late Elizabeth (Carr) Bates, he leaves a son, Hebert E. Bates of Ashby, Maine; a daughter, Janet Mitchell of Portland, Conn., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours at the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic Service will be held at 8 p.m.

Gertrude C. Vaughan

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. today in St. Paul's Church for Gertrude C. Vaughan. She died Monday. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Miss Vaughan leaves two brothers, Charles J. Vaughan of Milton and John I. Vaughan of Hingham; two sisters, Mary V. Boldyga of Sandwich and Anna V. Nicholson of Milton and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Pyne Funeral Home, 21 Emerald Street.

Danforth Lincoln

Danforth B. Lincoln, 88, died recently at home after a long illness.

For 43 years, Mr. Lincoln was employed by the New England Telephone Co. He was also a mathematics and physics teacher at the Franklin Institute of Technology for more than 35 years.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Lincoln was a 1915 graduate of Boston Latin School and he graduated magna cum laude in 1919 from Harvard University.

He was a treasurer of the North End Union Settlement House for many years. He was a former president of the Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross, and was a former chairman of the Cohasset advisory committee.

He had served in several capacities with the American Unitarian Association and was chairman of the United Unitarian Appeal, treasurer of the Young People's Religious Union and chairman of the Credentials Committee.

Mr. Lincoln was a former member of the Cecelia Society. A member of the First Parish Church choir, Mr. Lincoln also served as treasurer of the parish. Along with several other members of the maintenance committee, Mr. Lincoln helped to renovate the clock in the church's bellfry.

During World War II, Mr. Lincoln served in the Coast Guard Reserve where he patrolled Boston Harbor.

He was an avid sailor and gardener.

Husband of the late Eleanor (Forbes) Lincoln, he leaves three sons, Edward F. Lincoln of Norwell, Richard N. Lincoln of New Jersey, and Thomas D. Lincoln of Cohasset; a daughter, Martha L. Smick of Marshfield, and four grandsons.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 21 at the First Parish Church.

South Shore Art Center

August Workshops For Young Artists

Childrens Art Workshops, Ages 7-11

•Hingham—August 4-8, 3:30-5 pm
Taught by Nancy Connolly
at the Community Center
$25 M, $30 NM

•Cohasset—Tues., Thurs., starts
August 12, 4-5:30 pm
at the Community Center taught by Nancy Connolly
$30 M, $35 NM. Advanced registration required.

SOUTH SHORE ARTS CENTER
103 Ripley Road, Cohasset
383-9548
These programs funded by Joseph Drown Foundation

NEW ENGLAND TRADITION

THE SHORE DINNER

THE SUMMERTIME FAVORITE FOR GENERATIONS OF CAPE CODDERS AND FOR GOOD REASON. BEGIN WITH A CUP OF HOMEMADE CLAM CHOWDER FOLLOWED BY A CRISP GREEN GARDEN SALAD. FOR THE MAIN COURSE, A HOT BOILED LIVE LOBSTER AND STEAMED SOFTSHELL CLAMS, SERVED WITH BAKED POTATO AND NATURALLY, CORN ON THE COB. PREPARED OR YOU TO ORDER WITH OUR TWENTY SIX YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. THE MEAL YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER. THE NEW ENGLAND SUMMERTIME CLASSIC.

$11.95

LOU'S

A TRADITION OF FINE FOOD

LOCATED ON ROUTE 139 IN MARSHFIELD,
2 MILES EAST OF ROUTE 3 EXIT 12.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS. 834-9159 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED.

SHORE DINNER SERVED EVERY EVENING DURING JULY
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST — PRICE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Church news . .

Services in Cohasset

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St., Cohasset, welcomes everyone for worship at 9:30 a.m. (summer schedule) Sundays. Rev. Wally Cedarleaf is the interim minister. Child care is provided.

First Baptist services

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth E. Bjorklund, Interim Pastor, will be speaking at the First Baptist Church, 85 Main Street, at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, July 27.

His sermon title is "When the Simple is Difficult".

Child care will be provided during worship service and light refreshments will be served immediately following the worship celebration. Guest organist for July is Constance Zweifel.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219.
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate.
SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Peter McGinnis, Adam Thayer.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Enora Kunica - Kevin Rogers; John Roderick - Sheila Sillcocks.
STAMP PROJECT FOR MISSIONARY IN INDIA: A letter of appreciation has been received, acknowledging receipt of the stamps. The jeep has been purchased. Thank you again to all who helped.

Beechwood Congregational Church

Summer services will be held at 9:30 a.m. There is adult child supervision. Interim Minister is Rev. Wally Cedarleaf. The church is located on Church Street in Cohasset.

Good to see Helen Lincoln of Norwell back among us!

Prayers go out to Ted Fellows of Cohasset and Doris Apts of Norwell in their time of crisis.

Congratulations to Brian and Linda Mitchell of Scituate on the birth of their son, David, born July 10.

Plans are underway for a flea market/craft show to be held Sat., August 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, please call 383-0070. Dealer space is $8.

Words of wisdom: The liar's punishment is not that he is not to be believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

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FINE REGIONAL CUISINE
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Res. 585-9221

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(Formerly Tassy's)

This Friday & Saturday
BOBBY SANTOS TRIO

The Alewife
Route 123
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- Luncheon & Dinner Specials
- Nightly horsd'oeuvres & cocktails
- Entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday

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Dining Guide

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Deluxe "CONTINENTAL BUFFET"
Every Wednesday From 4:00 P.M.
Featuring: "CARVING TABLE" • "HOT TABLE" and Fabulous DESSERT BUFFET
$9.95 Adults **$4.95** Children

Unique "FIESTA" BRUNCH BUFFET
Every Sunday 11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
$6.95 Adults **$3.95** Children

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Only **$9.95** Monday & Tuesday

Entertainment & Dancing 7 Nights
Sunday & Monday — "TOM CORSILE"
Tuesday & Wednesday — "MASON'S APRONS" *Irish Show Band*
Thursday — "PARTNERS IN CRIME" Friday & Saturday — "NICK, LEN plus BOB"
834-8765 **260 Main Street, Route 3A, Marshfield**

Mill Wharf Restaurant
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★Now Open 7 Days A Week
★Raw Bar
★Grilled Hot Dogs
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$6.95
Dinner includes:
Homemade soup
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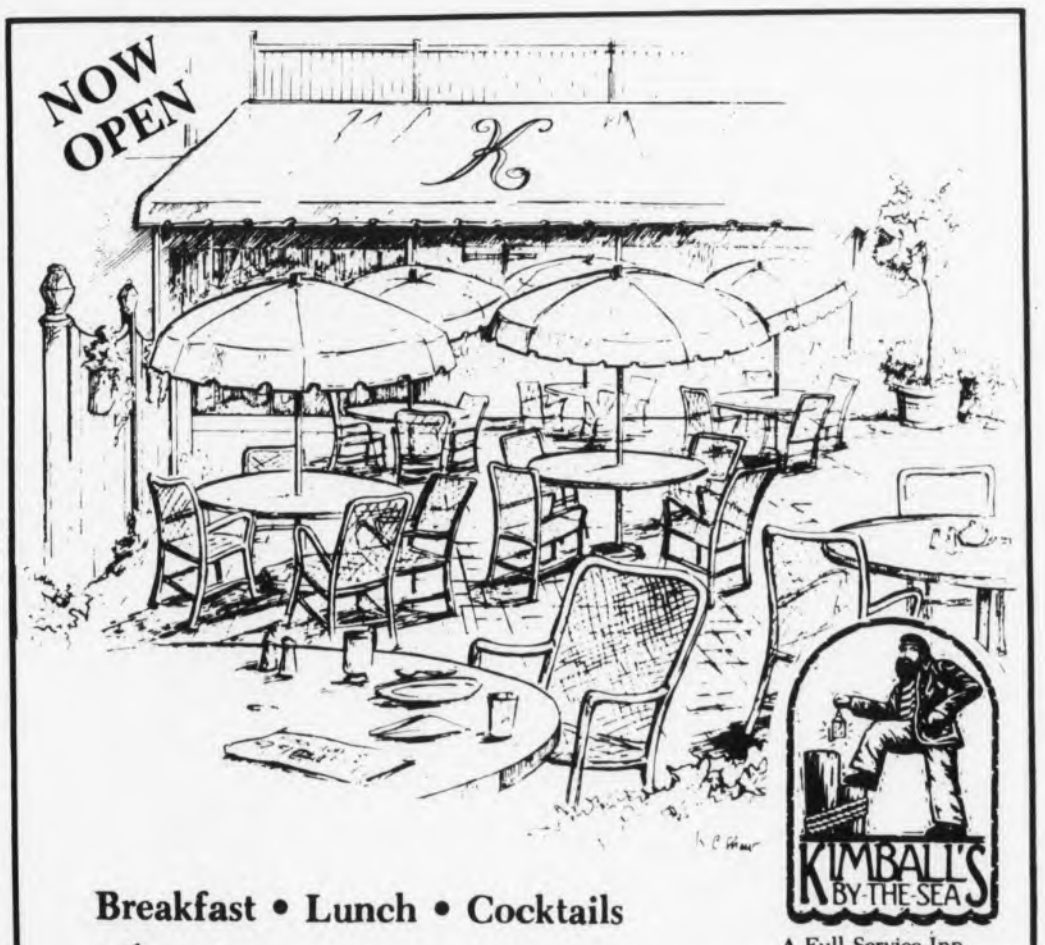

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, JULY 14

7:25 a.m. Geo. Code 22, Oak St., Car #754 AC 50 at 7:34.

10:01 a.m. Traffic control, Border St., investigated.

1:58 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Sohier St., Car #753, investigated at 2:10.

3:42 p.m. Leaving scene, Stop & Shop, investigated at 3:42.

4:46 p.m. Medical/mental, King St. #754, removed to hospital at 4:58.

6:24 p.m. Traffic complaint, Steven's Lane, #754, verbal warning at 6:40.

8:56 p.m. Disturbance, 15 Bancroft Rd., #752, services rendered at 9:01.

10:19 p.m. Disturbance, Wadleigh Park, #752, services rendered at 10:31.

10:43 p.m. Disturbance, 52 South Main St., #752, dispersed gathering at 10:46.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

12:57 a.m. Leaving scene, Bancroft Rd., car #754 and #752 investigated.

1:03 a.m. Leaving scene, Depot Ct., car #754. Traffic citation issued at 1:15.

8:45 a.m. Assist municipal agencies, Lamberts Lane, car #752, services rendered at 8:45.

11:26 a.m. Vandalism, Jer. Rd., investigated at 11:26.

1:08 p.m. Vandalism, 760 C.J.C. Way, investigated at 1:08.

1:30 p.m. Disturbance, Atl. Ave., car #752, verbal warning at 1:42.

2:52 p.m. Vandalism, Miliken Field, investigated at 2:52.

3:46 p.m. Vandalism, Lamberts Lane, investigated at 3:46.

10:45 p.m. Suspicious activity, Atl. Ave., 752. Advised to contact P.D. if repeated or returned 10:58.

11:13 p.m. Disturbance, Kimballs Motel, 752 & 754, Keith Edwards refused to answer booking questions, placed in cell #1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

12:29 a.m. Ptl. Pomarico reports several broken windows rear of High School.

12:42 a.m. Vehicle accident, East St., Hing., 752 & 753, services rendered at 1:26.

2:41 a.m. Vandalism, Govt. Island, 753. Investigated at 2:41.

3:44 a.m. Vandalism, Deer Hill School. Car #753 investigated at 3:44.

12:38 p.m. Geo. code 22, Pond St., AC 92 12:38.

1:05 p.m. Missing persons, investigated at 1:05.

7:33 p.m. Emergency services, S.S.M.C. 754. Referred to other agency at 8:00.

10:23 Sex offenses, Border St., 752, services rendered at 10:44.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

1:13 a.m. Vehicle accident, Cedar Acres Ln. #752 Rogers V. Town of Cohasset, investigated at 1:58.

12:04 p.m. Vehicle accident, cars #753 and 752, investigated at 1:26.

2:38 p.m. Vandalism, Square. Investigated at 2:38.

4:53 p.m. Traffic complaint, Brook St., 752, services rendered at 4:56.

4:54 p.m. Lost and found property, Weymouth, services rendered at 4:54.

7:48 p.m. Larceny, Stop & Shop, 754. Investigated at 8:24.

9:21 p.m. Disturbance, Wasleigh Park, 752, verbal warning at 9:46.

9:51 p.m. Suspicious activity, South Main St., service rendered at 9:51.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

1:00 a.m. Disturbance, #754, Hill St., verbal warning at 1:07.

2:30 a.m. Disturbance, #754, Ledgewood Dr., verbal warning at 2:53.

6:02 a.m. Assist other P.D., #754 & #752, 3A. Arrest. Ptl. Ainslie in with Collins, Steven L., 18 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. Age 19. Summons for receiving stolen property, etc. Scituate P.D. taken custody ref. to felony their town.

9:28 a.m. Larceny, Spensley Chevrolet, car #754, investigated at 9:38.

12:38 p.m. Vandalism, Stevens Lane, car #752, investigated at 12:45.

5:07 p.m. Traffic complaint, N. Main St. Vehicle stored/recovered/impounded at 5:07.

11:04 p.m. Emergency services, Beechwood St., car #752, removed to hospital at 11:17.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

12:14 a.m. Disturbance, #754 & #752, 358 N. Main St. Dispersed gathering at 12:28.

2:21 a.m. Vandalism, #754 Cohasset Greenhouse. Investigated at 2:52.

5:22 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, #754, 439 King St., investigated at 5:32.

11:31 p.m. Burglary (B&E), C.J.C. Way, car #755. Investigated.

4:52 p.m. Robbery, Cushing Plaza, 754, 752, 755. At 5:38 arrested Brown, George P., U.S.A., A.W.O.L., charged C.265-S19. Unarmed robbery of a night deposit at Bergson's Restaurant. $709.00 was recovered. Brown was arraigned Monday.

9:16 p.m. Lost and found property, Sohier St., services rendered at 9:16.

10:21 p.m. Noise complaint, Jer. Rd., 752 & 754, verbal warning at 10:52.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

12:08 a.m. Disturbance, Margin St., car #754 & #752. Peace restored 12:14.

12:36 a.m. Disturbance, Bayberry Ln., car #754 & #752. Peace restored at 12:48.

1:34 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way, car #754. Investigated at 1:40.

1:42 a.m. Noise complaint, Govt. Island, car #752 & #754, verbal warning at 2:23.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0061-P1

To James W. Rosano, Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mary A. Rosano Fiori of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: A certain parcel of land located on the Southerly side of Sohier Street in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Parcel B on a Plan entitled "Division of Land, Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA" prepared for Cohasset Development Associates by E.J. Flynn Engineers, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Middleboro, MA, dated 7/10/84, which plan is recorded as Plan No. 727 of the 1985 Plans at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, said parcel more particularly bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Sohier Street, a distance of 280 feet; WESTERLY by Parcel A on said Plan, a distance of 327.15 feet; SOUTHERLY by the land now or formerly of Jane B. Cook a distance of 260 feet more or less; NORTHEASTERLY again by the land of Jane Werk Cook, a distance of 335 feet more or less. Said Parcel B containing 2.1 acres more or less.

Setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/24, 7/31, 8/7/86

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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$60.00 basic needs
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MARINER PRINT SHOP

BACK TO SCHOOL

On August 13/14, 1986, Mariner Newspapers will publish a **Back to School Supplement.**
This special pull-out section will feature articles on education, schools, getting through the first day of school, etc.
The Supplement will run in seven Mariner papers — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover & Pembroke reaching 23,000 homes.

Advertising will be sold at a bargain rate of $8.50 per column inch ($2.00 off the regular price of $10.50)

Suggested advertising sizes and costs:

Full page	$790.50
1/2 page	$408.00
1/4 page	$204.00
1/8 page	$102.00
Business card size	$34.00

Color is available at an additional $40.00

Deadline for advertising space & copy is **Wed., Aug. 6, 1986 at 5:00 p.m.**

For more information or to schedule your back to school ad, contact your **Advertising Representative** or call the **Mariner Newspaper Office** at **837-2884, 826-9601** or **383-6731**

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

What does your handwriting reveal about you? Most experts charge $100 or more. For only $18 your handwriting sample will be analyzed by an internationally renowned psychologist/graphologist and staff. You will receive a comprehensive printed explanation of expert conclusions and learn which characteristics surface in your handwriting.

To find out what your writing reveals about your personality follow these directions closely.

- The letter on the bottom is designed to provide us with the sample we need for analysis. Use an ink or ball point pen to copy it in the blank space provided below. And remember, don't try to write neatly, relax and write the way you usually do and then sign your name.
- Be sure to include your name, address and the Graphology Dept. #G-3 at the bottom of the letter.
- Send sample along with check or money order to GRAPHOLOGY OFFER, DEPT. G-3, 2940 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90006. Orders must be postmarked within the next 30 days.

"I'd like to know what my regular handwriting reveals about my personality. Mostly, I'd like to find out about my strengths and struggles. My handwriting sample is enclosed, and I did not try to write especially neatly."
(Signature)

Don't forget your signature.
If you use two different signatures, please include both.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANK BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS 02202

Cohasset Savings Bank, Cohasset, Massachusetts has filed an application with the Commissioner of Banks to convert to a stock form of ownership pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 168 Section 34C and 209 CMR 33.00 et seq.

The application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to this matter are available for public inspection at the main office of this bank and in the Office of the Commissioner of Banks.

Paul E. Bulman
Commissioner of Banks
7/17, 7/24/ 7/31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0081-P1

To John W. Hobbs of Sandwich in the County of Barnstable, Braintree Savings Bank of Braintree in the County of Norfolk, and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Roella T. Hobbs of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows:

Parcel 1: NORTHWESTERLY: by STATION STREET, 82.12 feet; NORTHERLY: by a curve at the junction of STATION STREET and SOUTH MAIN STREET, 16.09 feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by SOUTH MAIN STREET, 61.74 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: by the second parcel, hereinafter described, 71.79 feet. Said land is shown on a "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass. March 15, 1923..." RECORDED WITH NORFOLK DEEDS as No. 1923-148, in BOOK 1551, PAGE 104. Said parcel containing 6,500 square feet, more or less.

Parcel 2: The full one hundred percent interest of the deceased in a second parcel of land situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, of which parcel the deceased was the sole owner at the time of her decease, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY: by STATION STREET, 10.00 feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by the first parcel hereinbefore described, 71.79 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Catherine L. St. John, 10.00 feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by land formerly of Grace M. Tilden, 71.79. Containing 700 square feet, more or less, Said second parcel is likewise shown on a "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass; March 15, 1923...", recorded with NORFOLK DEEDS as No. 1923-148, in Book 1551 Page 104

setting forth that she desires that — all — of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than six hundred thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of August 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
7/10, 7/17, 7/24

Public notices

The deadline for news copy is noon Tuesday for the Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Service Directory

$8.50 per column inch per week for 8 weeks
$8.00 per column inch per week for 16 weeks
YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN SEVEN MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke & Scituate

Your ad can now run in all ten of our papers, the above seven towns plus Braintree, Weymouth and Randolph
$12.00 per column inch per week for 8 weeks
$11.25 per column inch per week for 16 weeks

Concentrated Paid Circulation DEADLINE—FRIDAY NOON

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Call S.M. Fanning
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July 27 carillon concert

Carlo van Ulft, City Carillonneur of Venlo, The Netherlands, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Sunday, July 27 at 6 p.m.

His program will include music by Mozart as well as arrangements of popular songs and Dutch folk songs.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to Cohasset Common for this 5th recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Summer garden tour

The Marshfield Organic Gardeners are planning their summer tour of notable gardens. The informal group meets to car-pool to several gardens, then enjoys refreshments and a chance to discuss planting successes and problems.

The Gardeners' annual calendar includes this tour, a dinner in the fall, a winter seed exchange and a spring plant swap. Members are also notified of such special events as the May visit to Heritage Plantation in Sandwich.

Anyone interested in gardening is invited to join, whether your methods are organic or not. The meetings are an excellent chance to share information and pick up tips from area green thumbers.

To join, send your name and mailing address and a dollar to Betty Dubois, 534 Ferry St., Marshfield, MA 02050.

Quilting demonstrators

Quilting demonstrators are being scheduled by the Country Arts Committee of the Marshfield Fair. Demonstrators will work in three hour shifts, starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday August 13 through Sunday Aug. 24. They will quilt the prize winning blocks of the 1986 "Hearts in burgundy and rose" international quilt block contest.

You do not have to be an award-winning quilter to help at the Fair. If you enjoy quilting, it is a delightful opportunity to meet and work with other quilters, and see both the 1985 and 1986 winning blocks. Demonstrators will be given full instructions, a parking permit and a pass to enter the Fair.

For more information, or to volunteer, you may call Peggy Beals at 834-4045.

Summer wind ensemble

The summer wind ensemble from the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will present a number of concerts during the next two weeks which are free and open to the public.

The program culminates in the following public performances:

Friday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m., the Intermediate Ensemble, conducted by A.D. Wauchope and the Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Verne Gibson, will perform at the Hingham Harbor Bandstand;

Tuesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Chamber Music Concert at the Old Ship Church on Main Street, Hingham;

Wednesday, July 30 at 7 p.m., the Advanced Ensemble, under the direction of Malcolm Rowell, will play at Cranberry World in Plymouth;

Thursday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m., the Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Verne Gibson, will give its final concert under the big tent at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham;

Friday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. will be the last concert by the Summer Wind Ensemble.

This youth is waiting for musical beat instruction before he uses his base drum beater in the "Witches of Eastwick" final band rehearsal. (Kathy Madden photo)

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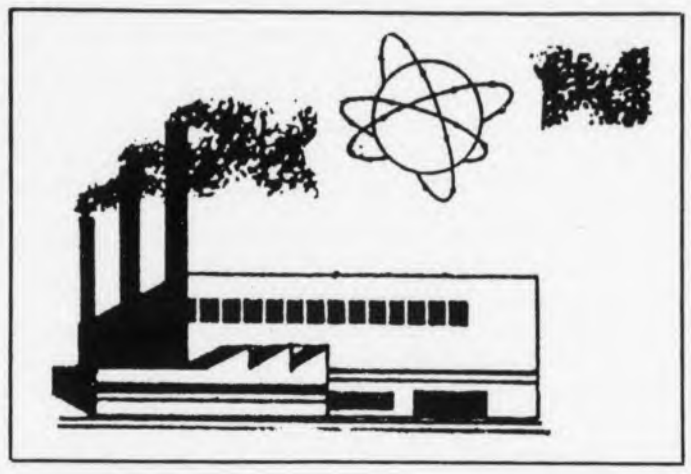
thursday, july 24, 1986

Pilgrim's problems outlined in NRC report

Editor's note: The following is a synopsis of a report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth.

The report was made available by Congressman Edward Markey of Massachusetts who describes the Pilgrim facility as "a problem plagued plant."

A congressional hearing on the plant and its problems was held July 16.



PILGRIM STATION
Docket No. 50-309
REGULATORY PERFORMANCE HISTORY
A tabulation of significant milestones and enforcement actions.

☐ June 1972: Issued operating license.

☐ December 1973: Shutdown order issued to inspect for and repair fuel channel box damage.

☐ December 1974: Fuel failure: Hydriding and pellet-clad interaction failures resulted in high gaseous activity. Operation with the fuel cladding perforations resulted in high dose rates in locations requiring access for operation and maintenance. During 1975, 76 and 77, power was limited between 60-80 percent to maintain offgas activity within regulatory requirements. The last of the defective fuel bundles was replaced during the 1977 refueling outage.

☐ May 1975: A $12,000 penalty assessed for violations concerning inservice inspection activities identified during an inspection conducted December 1974 - February 1975.

☐ March 1978: A $16,000 penalty assessed for violations. The violations were: over-exposure of one individual; failure to instruct personnel in accordance with 10 CFR 19; failure to perform required air sampling, and failure to follow procedures.

☐ October 1979: A $5,000 penalty assessed for a violation involving a failure to follow the security plan.

☐ February 1980: A $5,000 penalty assessed for shipping radioactive materials with external radiation levels in excess of regulatory limits.

☐ April 1981: A $13,000 penalty assessed for events surrounding movement of irradiated fuel without secondary containment.

☐ July 1981: A management meeting was held in July 1981 to discuss concerns for TMI Action Plan Items involving post accident sampling procedures and equipment and an Immediate Action Letter was issued regarding implementation of these items. Meeting was prompted by a June 1981 radiation protection inspection that found the licensee failed to conform with NRC criteria in connection with four of the five category A items inspected.

☐ June-September 1981: Inspections identified six problems: inoperable combustible gas control system; failure to perform an adequate 50.59 review; failure to provide appropriate procedures and drawings; failure to make a report required by Technical Specifications; failure to provide accurate information to NRC; and failure to satisfy a Limiting Condition for Operation (LCO) regarding primary containment isolation valves. These inspections were subsequently the subject of enforcement actions taken in January 1982.

☐ July-August 1981: A Performance Appraisal Inspection found six of eight areas examined below average. These were: committee activities; quality assurance audits; maintenance; corrective action systems; licensed and non-licensed training; and procurement. Plant operations and design changes and modifications were found to be average; however, significant weaknesses were identified in both areas.

☐ January 1982: Civil $550,000 penalty assessed for failure to comply with requirements; submittal of false information to NRC and subsequent delay of notification to NRC of known inaccurate information; and failure to comply with LCO for RCIC containment isolation valves.

Order modifying license required licensee to submit a comprehensive plan of action that would yield an independent appraisal of site and corporate management, recommendations for improvements in management controls and oversight, and a review of previous compliance with NRC requirements.

☐ January 1982: Inspection report identified a severity level III violation for transporation of radioactive materials with liquid in the containers. This violation was based on an inspection in August 1981 by the State of South Carolina which resulted in issuance of a $1,000 penalty.

☐ June 1982: A special inspection conducted after radioactive spent resin was found on roof tops and pavement within the protected area. No violations identified. Confirmatory Action Letter issued concerning actions to be taken regarding the spent resin.

☐ August 1983: A shutdown order was issued requiring the licensee to shutdown in December 1983 and inspect the recirculation system piping for intergranular stress corrosion cracking. It required them to remain in cold shutdown until authorized to restart by the Director of NRR. The licensee replaced the recirculation system piping and was authorized to restart in December 1984.

☐ January 1984: Confirmatory Action Letter issued regarding licensee actions relative to health physics practices following the discovery of small, highly radioactive sources in the control rod drive repair room.

☐ February 1984: Enforcement conference regarding the uncontrolled handling of small, highly radioactive sources in the control rod drive repair room.

☐ April 1984: A $40,000 penalty assessed for problems in connection with the uncontrolled handling of small, highly radioactive sources in the control rod drive repair room between January 14 and 18, 1984. The violation involved identified problems with the labeling of containers, the use of extremity dosimetry, and the adequacy of instructions given to individuals working in the repair room.

☐ September 1984: Management meeting to discuss a second instance of the uncontrolled presence of small, highly radioactive sources in the control rod drive repair room.

☐ October 1984: Enforcement conference on the unplanned extremity exposure (within regulatory limits) connected with the small, highly radioactive sources in the control rod drive repair room.

Confirmatory Action Letter issued in connection with recurring radiation protection program weaknesses. The letter outlined licensee plans for evaluating and correcting these weaknesses.

☐ November 1984: An order modifying the license was issued in connection with recurring weaknesses in the radiation protection program. The order required the licensee to complete an independent contractor assessment of the radiological controls program and to submit to NRC review and approval a Radiological Improvement Plan (RIP) for upgrading the radiological controls program. Followup inspections conducted in May, August, and November 1985 and April 1986.

A Severity Level III violation (no civil penalty) was issued for failure to perform radiation surveys; failure to instruct workers in accordance with 10 CFR 19; and failure to properly implement a procedure in connection with the unplanned exposure noted above.

☐ August 1985: Enforcement conference to discuss licensee's action on abnormal surveillance test results and a degraded vital area barrier.

☐ October 1985: A $50,000 penalty was assessed for the degradation of a vital area barrier.

☐ November 1985: A safety system functional team inspection was conducted by the Office of Inspection and Enforcement to assess the operational readiness and function of selected safety systems. The inspection identified that the licensee had not effectively mitigated a water hammer problem associated with the HPCI turbine exhaust line which had been occurring since the beginning of plant operation. Weaknesses were also identified with the licensee's design change process; control of plant instrumentation; handling of vendor information; program for approving and validating emergency operating procedures; capability to conduct a plant shutdown from outside the control room; and maintenance program for motor operated valves.

☐ February 1986: Inspection report identified a severity level III violation for failure to meet packaging requirements for low specific activity radioactive materials. This violation was based on an inspection in January 1986 by the State of South Carolina which resulted in issuance of a penalty of $1,000.

☐ February-March 1986: A special diagnostic team inspection was conducted to determine the underlying reasons for the licensee's poor performance described in the most recent SALP and to ascertain whether they could have an adverse impact on the safety of plant operations.

☐ April 1986: An Augumented Inspection Team (AIT) conducted an inspection of recent operational events which included, 1) the spurious group one primary containment isolations (and associated reactor scrams) that occurred April 4 and 12, 1986, 2) the failure of the main stream isolation valves to promptly reopen after the containment isolations, and 3) the recurring pressurizations of the residual heat removal system. The AIT found the licensee's evaluations following the second event to be carefully structured and thorough. A Confirmatory Action Letter concerning the events was issued which required the licensee to provide a written report prior to restart containing the results of the evaluation and corrective actions. The CAL also required Regional Administrator authorization for restart.

Inspection reviewed implementation of the RIP. The inspection found the licensee adequately addressed 13 of the 34 items reviewed.

☐ June 1986: The first in a planned series of management meetings scheduled to review BECo management oversight of the implementation of the licensee improvement programs in progress.

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Store magazine reaction mixed to anti-pornography report

By Bob Briggs
Mariner Correspondent

It has been a little over two weeks since the Meese Commission released its anti-pornography report and the intitial resulting effects are still being felt.

The report, which links pornography with sexual violence, makes 92 recommendations for state and national officials to act on.

Most public reaction has been heard on the national and editorial levels. Feminist groups, civil rights groups and newspaper editors are among those who have attacked the commission. They are not necessarily in favor of pornography, but do not like to see censorship and what one feminist leader calls "one more act in a policy of stripping Americans of our civil rights and liberties."

So far the commission's report has done damage to two of the biggest selling adult magazines.

Pressure from the commission caused Southland Corporation to take "Playboy", "Penthouse" and "Forum," a sister publication of "Penthouse," off the shelves of 4,500 7-Eleven stores. Rite Aid, a national drugstore chain soon followed suit.

The CVS drugstore chain also recently decided to stop selling the three magazines. They deny that this decision was based on the commission's threat to print a list of every store or chain's name that sold the magazines.

When a federal judge ruled against this modern day "black listing," the commission urged a boycott of any store selling the magazines.

This "urged boycott" might cause some problems to local businesses. Most stores are taking a "wait and see" approach to the whole situation. In fact, of fifteen area local stores polled, only three were willing to answer questions concerning the sale of adult magazines.

Workers and managers of the other twelve stores either did not want to comment on the issue or were instructed not to talk to reporters about it.

The three that did answer questions all stressed the same point: individual freedom of choice.

Ross Briden, a worker at the Hingham 7-Eleven, said that two years ago they pulled all but the two main adult magazines.

Now he thinks that they "will probably keep both, at least at this store."

Asked for his own personal view, Briden reponded, "I don't care either way. I don't read them, but it should be up to the person involved."

According to Joe O'Connor, owner of a Dairy Mart in Weymouth, "If someone wants to purchase an adult magazine and they are an adult, they deserve the right to do so."

Like Briden, O'Connor doesn't read adult magazines, but he does not like the idea of someone telling him what he can and cannot sell.

"They did the same thing (to a certain extent) to the adult film business," said O'Connor. "I just think it should be everyone's choice." He will continue to offer the magazines.

Hubbard's Cupboard in Marshield offers seven titles for sale, all discreetly placed under the counter and only for sale to adults who ask for them.

Manager Brian Doyle said, "We sell between 40-50 magazines a month and will continue to offer them."

Acknowledging he "hadn't been keeping uptodate on the report," he did think that "the whole thing was bordering on censorship."

The effects of the report have been felt at other stores. Six months ago, when the commission was starting to make headlines, Lil Peach, a 58 store chain on the North and South Shores, decided to pull all titles except for "Playboy" and "Penthouse" from their shelves. Christy's, another chain of convenient stores has cut back their offerings to six or eight different magazines.

In all these stores that offer any adult magazines, the magazines are kept behind the counter and have to be asked for.

Local businesses just have to decide whether the money involved with any bad publicity or possible boycott is more important than the freedom of choice.

According to the people who were willing to talk about the subject, the freedom of choice seems to be more important.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The Old Mike Dukakis, Thank Goodness

Like the red bellied turtle of Plymouth County there are awfully few of us to be found. We are the misanthropic misfits who actually liked the Old Gov. Mike Dukakis better than the New. Alas, we have spent the eighties enduring the public relations, the coalition-building, the pap, and the spectacle of constant apology about the Old bold Dukakis by the chastened, unctuous New.

But good things sometimes come to those who wait patiently—in his handling of would-be Chancellor of Higher Education James Collins, the governor has treated us to a vintage performance straight from the Old Dukakis. He has been rude, he has been abrasive, he has been insensitive, he has been honorable, and he has been right!

The great issue involved is, as one observer succinctly put it, whether public higher education in Massachusetts will or will not function between now and the millennium in the manner of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, which (seemingly for millennia) has been a haven for washed up political bums and legislative alumni.

Now, there's a term—"legislative alumni"—that the general reader doesn't understand the meaning of at all. To legislators the alumni are the "old boys" of the legislature, in short former legislators. They are called "alumni" as though they had gone to Harrow or Yale instead of filling a parking space on Beacon Hill for a number of years.

Of itself there is nothing wrong with this slightly inflated appellation. We all know there could not possibly have been as many "colonels" in the army as there are old men who accept the title in retirement; yet no one takes offense unless the fellow purports to run for governor, as "Colonel" Switzler did.

But what is quite wrong about the word "alumni" in this context is the **attitude**, largely concealed from the public, that legislators have about their former colleagues. For, it is an unwritten law on Beacon Hill that when the public teat is to be milked, that is to say, when cushy, high-paying jobs are to be dispensed, interested "alumni" come first and before the merely qualified. So strong is this law of tradition that party affiliation, ideology, past feuds, and present hatreds all are set aside in deference to the concept of alumni-preference. This law, moreover, is immutable—it obtains under Speaker Keverian as it obtained under Speaker McGee as it obtained under the legendary rogue the late Speaker John Thompson.

Thus it is that a James Collins, the now former state representative from Amherst, who was nearly as rotten a student in law school as I was at Harvard, who has functioned primarily as the legislative voice of the Massachusetts Teachers Assocation, finds himself nominated as **the** Chancellor of Public Higher Education overseeing all the state's universities, colleges, and community colleges.

Gov. Dukakis, who served in the legislature, understands that on the tribal level on which the legislature functions, the Beacon Hill crowd **will** take care of its own. But he also understands that if the legislature gets away with putting a minimally qualified "alumnus" in the top education post in the state to the exclusion of several apparently better qualified candidates, the University of Massachusetts in all its divisions runs the risk of degenerating into the private job-filling warren of the Massachusetts House and Senate.

This, then, is a test case. If your kid can't get into Harvard or if you can't afford B.U.'s staggering tuition, will your kid have to settle for a state college where ex-reps and their cronies call the shots? Or can the University of Massachusetts hope to grow in stature to the point where it offers low-cost higher education whose excellence approaches that of the University of California under its legendary chancellor Clark Kerr?

Gov. Dukakis also understands and asserts that James Collins may not be unqualified for the job. But the fact that Collins is not obviously qualified, the fact that there are others who are more apparently qualified, the fact that the selection process was aborted in order to appoint him, and the fact that the legislature is trying to prop him up permanently in office because he is one of their own, all combine to dictate that he should not get the appointment. If he does, if Speaker Keverian prevails in this matter over Gov. Dukakis, the principle will be established that higher education functions in the same manner as the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

That cannot be allowed to happen. Under Clark Kerr himself public higher education would be in trouble in Massachusetts between now and the turn of the century. Enrollment is going to decline every year for the next decade due to the low birthrate in the 1970s. Difficult cost-cutting decisions will have to be made. Programs will have to be restructured to serve more middle-aged, working, and married students. The competition for good students and good faculty will get fiercer. To begin such an era with a political appointment shoddily done would be a disaster.

One must have some sympathy for Collins. By all accounts he has been a fine legislator. One must concede that nation-wide searches often come up with clods, and that Collins **might have been** the best man for the job. Had he been willing to stand down when the governor of his own party asked him to, had he then submitted himself and his qualifications to proper scrutiny, and had he then been selected in due course, I don't think the governor could rightly have objected.

Unfortunately, Collins would not honor his governor's request; instead he chose to play a game of "chicken" with the governor. He resigned his legislative seat in order to assume office as chancellor despite the fact he has no contract to go to work. He is making the argument that the voice vote of the regents naming him chancellor is itself a binding contract—thus, as it would appear, positioning himself to take the matter to court.

Nothing would be worse for the interest of higher education in Massachusetts than a courtroom scene after the fashion of the Red Sox and Buddy LeRoux. Nor could anything be a worse example for the student population Collins would like to lead than the spectacle of a man helping himself to a chancellorship and telling a governor he serves, and with whom he has no important philosophical differences, to be damned.

A chancellor of higher education ought to know the meaning of humility. He ought to know how to set an example by showing deference. Collins in my view has only shown that he knows how to help himself. He has overreached. He has got to go, and the legislature's attempt to involve higher education in its continuing plan to hand out goodies to its own alumni has got to be quashed by public opinion.

Gov. Dukakis understands that, thank goodness. He is said to have appointed some hacks of his own to education positions, and he may have. But that is here irrelevant. In defending the integrity of the top job in education he is acting with honor and he should be supported.

Musings by John H. Cutler

☐ A New England conscience has been defined as "one that doesn't prevent you from doing anything, but that keeps you from enjoying it afterwards."

☐ Mark Twain speaking: "What a good thing Adam had—when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before."

☐ A smile is the whisper of a laugh.

☐ Regatta: Sails meeting.

☐ A Middle East saying, "Never tease a mad dog; either kill him or leave him alone."

☐ A liberal is a person who is willing to spend somebody else's money.

☐ A law enacted with more than 50 words contains at least one loophole.

☐ Unless pollution is curbed, 25 percent of the world's usable water will be unsafe by the year 2000, says *International Wildlife Magazine.*

☐ A good vocabulary is one sign of a high IQ.

☐ Money never starts an idea; the idea starts the money.

☐ The Atlantic Cable was laid during President James Buchanan's administration and he sent the first message to Queen Victoria. "Europe and America are united by telegraph. Glory to God in the highest; on earth peace, good will towards men. . . ."

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Renaissance Awards program set

Plymouth County Development Council is accepting nominations for the next round of Renaissance Awards.

The semi-annual awards program was established in 1977 "to recognize outstanding achievement in the rehabilitation and revitalization of commercial and industrial property in Plymouth County."

To be eligible for a Renaissance Award, a project must be a rehabilitated structure which is at least 50 years old. Exterior renovations should be consistent with the historical character and aesthetics of the community and Plymouth County.

The project should involve a substantial expenditure of funds and contribute toward an improved business climate in the community. The project must have been completed within the past two years.

Buildings selected for a Renaissance Award should be either a non-residential (commercial or industrial) structure or a multi-family building with four or more units. Single family homes, municipal and governmental projects are not eligible.

Anyone can nominate a project for a Plymouth County Renaissance Award. Application forms are available from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, 02359.

FROM THE KITCHEN by JOAN PINKHAM

Some culinary delights on a summer's day

Have you ever thought how popular we become when winter is a thing of the past? Suddenly it doesn't seem like such a long drive when a visit from out-of-town includes a chance to share our beaches.

When friends reappear with the summer sun, you just can't let them make that long, hot return trip on an empty stomach.

So, while they're basking on the golden sands, you might find yourself relegated to the kitchen. Depending on the scope of your new-found popularity, you may want to make more than one of Beth Gardner's recipe for this easy, tasty

CHEESEBURGER PIE

1 pound ground beef
1/2 c. ea. evaporated milk, catsup
1/3 c. fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 c. chopped onion
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 8" unbaked pastry shell
4 oz. American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients except cheese and Worcestershire. Spread in unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 350 oven for 35 to 40 min. Toss together cheese and Worcestershire; spread on top of meat mixture. Bake 10 min. longer. Let stand for 10 min. before serving. Serves six.

* * *

On a rainy summer's day when the beach and garden are not luring you outdoors, why not liven up the scene by trying out a sinfully calorie-laden dessert? If by chance there is anyone who is not on some sort of diet, this cake which I have made more than once after cutting it out of the paper many moons ago, is just the thing if you are among the many choca-holics who have thrown dieting to the winds while on vacation.

DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 box (1 lb. 3 oz.) deep chocolate cake mix
Family-size box (l lb. 6 oz.) fudge brownie mix
1/3 c. mayonnaise
1 1/3 c., plus 1/4 cups of water
4 eggs

Put cake and brownie mixes and mayonnaise into large bowl of mixer. Add 1 1/3 c. water and eggs. Beat until blended, scraping bowl often. Add remaining 1/4 c. water and beat 2 min. more at high speed. Note: Water and eggs should equal the amount called for on brownie and cake mix packages. Grease and flour a 10" tube pan, or 12x9x2" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1 1/4 hours, or until done.

* * *

A more important summer dessert for those who are forever counting calories as we are so painfully aware as we glance at sylph-like beauties parading before us on the beaches, is a summer dessert such as this of

WATERMELONS...ETC.

A large watermelon filled with strawberries, melon balls, pineapple, sweet pitted cherries and other such fruit, marinated in peach cordial, makes a delightful ending to a barbecue...Now, when raspberries and peaches are at their tastiest, they are good served with a custard flavored with sherry, kept handy in the fridge. Sour cream, slightly thinned with cream or juices, makes a good topping for berries, too.

* * *

Time was when clams and mussels were ours for the digging, when a permit from the local town hall was all you needed to go out on the flats and dig a pailful of steamers for that night's meal. Now, because of water pollution, we have to buy the ingredients for such dishes as Florence Murphy's

MUSHROOM-SHRIMP SCAMPI

1 c. olive oil
1/4 c. butter
3T parsley flakes
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound or 12-oz. bag frozen shrimp
2 or 3 green peppers, sliced
1 onion, cut in pieces
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 c. dry white wine

To first four ingredients which are warmed in a large skillet, add next four ingredients. Cover and simmer 15 or 20 min. Add wine, simmer and stir occasionally, for 20 min. more.

Public safety around Pilgrim plant must be ensured

"Ensuring public safety must continue to be the single most important concern" regarding any decision to re-open the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth, said Gov. Michael Dukakis recently.

Dukakis' testimony was delivered by state Energy Secretary Sharon M. Pollard during a hearing by the U.S. House Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power in Washington.

"We have one priority," the governor said in his statement, "and that is to ensure that the public safety is not compromised or threatened. No other issue surrounding Pilgrim can be discussed until we are sure that the public's safety is ensured."

Dukakis' testimony noted the plant's poor operating record, and he criticized Boston Edison for its pattern of mismanagement with respect to the plant's operations, maintenance, security and radiological control systems.

"The safe operation of a nuclear power plant is difficult enough when all systems are operating at their most optimum levels," the governor said. "But when questions are raised about the most basic responsibilities in the operation of a nuclear power plant, it is our obligation as public officials to see that the public safety is assured."

Dukakis said that the regional Nuclear Regulatory Commission office has acted responsibly in fulfilling its mandate to protect public safety," but he s aid the agency responsible for regulating nuclear power plants throughout the nation "as a whole must still be more aggressive in regulating nuclear power plants."

The governor said that "public health and safety ought to be the only criteria that govern decisions regarding restarting the plant. Our position here in Massachsuetts is that the Pilgrim plant should not go back on line until Boston Edison's management team is functioning properly and until it has taken steps to resolve the problems identified by the NRC."

Dukakis said that "based on regional utility projections, we believe that there will be sufficient power supplies to meet peak load demand this summer."

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

SELECTING A GIFT **Solution: 12 letters**

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W N I N E L E A I G E H S R C
Y I A L I V S V R P T W E E A
D N F B D D O A E O P D E R S
N V G E S R D L M A I O E J I
A O N C E U E E S T D T H T O
C I I A A U H N W N S D R S N
S C R T C S Q T E A I I N P S
P E I A C C H I E F B A R E S
I O R L H E R N T U A O H H S
N D A O P F L E T U (B) T O C C
S S O G T R E E C E (O) P H K I
P S A U T S I O S L (S) B N E S
E S R E W O L F C O (S) T L Y R

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Yesterday's Answer: COMMENTARY

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Mommy, do we need this bug?'

An eight-year-old friend of mine recently walked into her kitchen vigorously shaking a jar containing several ants.

"What are you doing?" her mother asked.

"I'm trying to make them dizzy," she replied, "so they won't feel any pain when I pull their legs off."

It seems my friend had developed a great curiosity toward biology, especially what makes moving creatures move. Her mother had told her several times that it was cruel to simply pull insects apart. Her daughter's attempt at making the ants dizzy was a reasonable and humane decision from her perspective.

The flaw in her logic is obvious to adults, and her well-meaning compromise between scientific inquiry and compassion is admirable. Yet this same flaw is often found in adults' use and misue of animals.

Consider the recent decision that Canada is finally making to stop the clubbing the baby harp seals. The "harvesting" is being stopped because seals are becoming an endangered species, not because officials found the clubbing inhumane.

Clubbing seal pups, they concluded, was no less humane than the methods of killing used in slaughterhouses.

Probably so. Yet they did not take the next step and ask whether, and by what standards, the slaughterhouse killings were humane.

If an eight-year-old is cruel when trying not to be, it is excusable. When governments reason no better than eight-year-olds, it is not.

The same girl once asked, "Mommy, do we need this bug?" Her mother did not quite understand what she was being asked.

"Remember when I asked you if I could kill that spider and you said no because we needed spiders because they killed mosquitoes?" the girl explained. "Well, do we need this bug? Does it do anything for us?"

This questions required a lengthier discussion. Mother tried to teach an important lesson: that spiders, those scary, ugly creatures, are very important to humans, that they have a right to live just like the rest of us. The value of mosquitoes, of course, is an even more troublesome proposition.

However, as children will, daughter was unable to generalize from that particular spider to all spiders, or other life forms.

As a result, mother was, well, bugged for several days with questions as to whether specific spiders, ants or lady bugs were of any use.

Once again, we excuse a child for not grasping the fine points of ecology, and applaud mother for her attempts and patience at teaching them.

And again, we are dismayed at how often adults and society haven't learned even as much as the little girl.

Is a plant or animal of use to us? Too often this is the only question we ask. Remember the snail darter, that little fish that would become extinct if a certain dam was built in Tennessee?

Remember how much fun certain commentators had ridiculing those who suggested saving the snail darter was a worthy goal?

We don't seem to realize, in either our hearts or our minds, that we cannot exist without a healthy environment, and that we are now destroying it for very selfish, ignorant and narrow uses.

This applies not only to the very bad bargain of nuclear energy, but also to the unchecked burning of fossil fuel.

This applies especially to the destruction of tropical rain forests, which literally are the means of production of the world's oxygen.

This applies to our destruction of millions of cows to support the price of milk products. That we should destroy food for the sake of money while millions starve is the height of human folly and arrogance. We saw it during the Depression and we're seeing it again today.

From a Judeo-Christian perspective we were commanded to be stewards of the earth: caretakers, not exploiters. If evangelists wanted to preach on a sin in which all partake, they would dwell not on differing personal beliefs, but on a terrible breach of contract we have perpetrated against our earthly home.

Life is compromise. Since the beginning of time every life form has depended upon the death of other life forms. We must sometimes kill in order to live.

This was the beginning of religion. Primitive humans recognized the awesome task of altering their environment, whether it be chopping trees, planting crops or killing animals for food and clothing.

Many rituals evolved from the thanking of gods, or asking forgiveness for killing, or sanctifying that which is killed. In doing so tribes came to appreciate the holiness of the animal and its relationship to the human community.

This sense of sacredness has long been absent in the industrial age, which has known only exploitation.

With the passing of the family farm we have already seen agriculture separated from the basic, down-to-earth values of rural families, which knew their debt to the forces of natures.

We need to teach our children that we do need the bugs, and when, of necessity, we take life or alter the environment, we do so with humility and prayerfulness of our responsibility to the living earth.

We also need to teach this lesson to the ever-hungry forces of exploitation, least we find ourselves alone in a barren land.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Girls are a diamonds best friend?

"Well," I stormed, "throwing the **Globe** on the floor," Donald Regan has done it again.

"He says that the United States can't impose economic sanctions on South Africa because American women won't be willing to give up their diamonds.

"He thinks we're so anxious to adorn our bodies with chrystalized carbon that we're willing to let human beings suffer deprivation and hardship. Boy am I mad."

"Do you suppose," Skip interjected, "there's any apartheid in Belgium? I'd be perfectly willing to sacrifice my brussels sprouts."

"In a good cause," he added virtuously.

Larry nodded. "Maybe the Commonwealth of Massachusetts could pick a fight with Colorado and we'd have to do without Denver boots."

"This could be the start of something big," Brieda agreed. "The American electronics industry certainly won't object if we stop trading with Japan until they start being nicer to whales. But I'm not sure I understand Mr. Regan. Does he mean Ma has to turn in her engagement ring or does he just mean that we can't get any new diamonds if we don't stay friends with South Africa?"

The Dragon brightened. "Just new diamonds," he told her, then he turned to me.

"I'm aware," he said solemnly, "of how strongly you oppose discrimination of any kind. So I cancelled the diamond necklace I had ordered for your Christmas present. I know you'll only love me more because I'm doing my bit to fight this anachronistic evil."

He brightened even more. "There just might be a business opportunity here. I could sell cards for husbands to give their wives. Something like, 'To clearly register your opposition to the anachronistic evil of apartheid, I have, in your name, refused to buy diamond jewelry of any kind until all people pencil, because everything we said showed up in the **Mariner** that week. You got an entire article about Donald Regan's comments on women and the arms race. You said the only race the women you knew were interested in was the human race.

"Now I suppose you'll get another whole column about Mr. Regan's statement about women and living in the Union of South Africa are allowed free and equal participation in their government.' What do you think?"

"I think," I told him icily, "you have just earned the Ebeneezer Scrooge Award for Charity in Giving. But your idea isn't totally without merit. I don't need diamonds for Christmas. Bearer bonds and negotiable securities will be equally acceptable.

"But no one has addressed my question yet. How can anyone think women value diamonds for themselves over a decent life for someone else?"

"Come on, Ma," Skip interjected. "Why don't you leave poor Mr. Regan alone? It seems it was just a year ago you were giving him a hard time because he said women just wanted to hear news about the first lady's clothes because they didn't understand things like the arms race."

"That's right," Pat agreed. "As I recall you said he was right, because most women didn't understand the arms race, and most men didn't, either. You said nobody you knew could understand why, when both super powers had the ability to blow the other to smithereens many times over, it mattered who could blow the other to smithereens more times. Or to more smithereens, for that matter. Good word, smithereens."

"Did I really say 'smithereens'?" I asked. "Surely I must have said something far more intellectual."

"You said 'smithereens,' " Breida told me. "And you said lots of other things, too. I think you followed Maureen and me around with a notebook and diamonds. Come on, tell the truth. What are you going to write about this week?"

I looked at her for a minute, and I thought.

"I think," I said slowly, that I'll write a thank you note to Mr. Regan."

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ANGLER'S CORNER

by Bill Smith

The fundamentals of fishing for Bluefish

This two part article will review the fundamentals of fishing for Bluefish—a favorite target for both shore fisherman and boaters. The first article will concentrate on the characteristics of the fish, tackle requirements, successful angling methods, and locations most productive for angling from boats.

Next week, successful surf fishing will be explored.

Bluefish are migratory fish which usually arrive in Massachusetts waters in June and are firmly fixed in local waters by mid-July. They continue to provide great sport for anglers through late October when they begin their fall migration. Bluefish have ferocious appetites and are aggressive feeders.

Often referred to as "choppers," as any angler who has caught one can attest to the appropriateness of this nickmane, Bluefish are built for speed and fight. They challenge anglers fighting on the surface, racing deep, and exploding with acrobatic jumps.

Although the world record is over 30 pounds, most fish caught off the Mass. coastline will average 8 to 12 pounds, but it is not unusual to catch jumbo fish of up to 20 pounds, particularly during their fall migration. Any fish over 20 pounds is considered to be a "bragging" trophy.

Most of the time, Bluefish are not difficult to locate and often are found in the same general areas where other game fish frequent. Since they eat constantly and rapidly, a characteristic oil slick from the residue of this feeding is often left on the water which has a distinctive odor to it. Personally, I believe that the slick smells like fresh cucumbers.

Another visual sign indicating the presence of Bluefish will be diving birds that are circling above a feeding school of fish. The birds will not be sitting on the surface of the water since more than one has been eaten during the Bluefish's feeding frenzy. Also look for bait jumping from the water as it is being driven by a Bluefish school.

Although at times it seems that Bluefish will eat just about anything, these fish can become quite selective. Without visual signs, boat fisherman will need to concentrate their efforts in areas known to hold fish.

Bluefish like strong currents where bait is being pushed by the tide and its survival is difficult.

Inlets of bays and rivers often hold large numbers of Bluefish, especially during outgoing tides. Offshore rips and shoals are also excellent spots to try. No one can say definitely when and where fish will be located. However, with experience, an angler can limit his searching efforts.

Fish finders have become indispensable in locating fish below the surface by taking the guess work out of the search. Fishermen will spend less time, effort and money searching for fish. These machines will help get your lure or bait to the correct depth. They will not insure success since knowledge of correct lures and presentation is still important.

With the availability of inexpensive fish finders, the cost of such electronic equipment is now within the reach of most anglers.

Bluefishing does not require any specialized tackle. However, anglers are warned to avoid cheap rods and reels which hard fighting Bluefish will quickly destroy. The most popular trolling outfit consists of a good quality 4/0 reel such as a Penn Senator or a Diawa Sealine capable of holding 30 to 50 pound monofilament matched to a medium heavy action 6 to 6 1/2 foot rod. The lightweight Penn Jigmaster and the Diawa Sealine 50H make for a nice match with lighter lines.

Deep trolling requires the use of more specialized tackle such as downriggers or wire lines. When using wire, the rod must be constructed with roller quides and/or carbide guides since stainless steel wire will cut through ordinary rod guides. Locally, 50 pound wire is preferred because it gets your lure deeper and faster.

A good compromise is offered by leadcore line which is coated line with a flexible lead center. Although it will not run as deep as wire, it is easier to handle and will not damage rod guides, and provides adequate depth for inshore fishing. The downriggers provide the best opportunities for deep trolling with lighter tackle.

There are a multitude of trolling and casting lures available on the market today. And at times, all will produce. Personally, I prefer to troll imitation squid, bucktail jigs, deep diving Rapalla and Rebel plugs. For surface action, I use brightly colored poppers, shallow swimming Bomber lures, and flashy spoons.

The key to selection is careful observation. Watch what the fish are feeding on and simulate this.

If all else fails, go bright to attract fish. The multi-rigged umbrella lure can also entice fish to strike, but switch over to a single plug once fish are located.

Generally, lures should be trolled at about five knots, but anglers will need to adjust for tide flow and wind speed. Trolling lures should be fished about three feet above subsurface fish. When trolling surface lures, try fishing lures about 10 feet in back of the boats wake and never troll directly over surface fish. Work the edge of the school.

Drifting baits from the boat can be deadly, especially when worked in a chum line. Chum with cut up pogies using a chum pot or better yet, a cut off foot from your wife's pantyhose. Most skippers do not employ chumming unless they are fishing tuna. This is a mistake.

Finally, a very effective method of catching Bluefish, which I accidently discovered as I awaited Coast Guard assistance aboard the "Sleepy Dog" awhile back, is vertical jigging. The boat is allowed to drift while the angler drops a heavy jig to the bottom, cranks up a few times on the reel, and jigs upward. This method is very similar to cod jigging, and as in that fishing, the steps are repeated until fish are found.

(Bill Smith is the owner of Adams Bait & Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke. Adams offers a full line of fishing tackle and a charter fishing service.)

Mariner Tide Chart

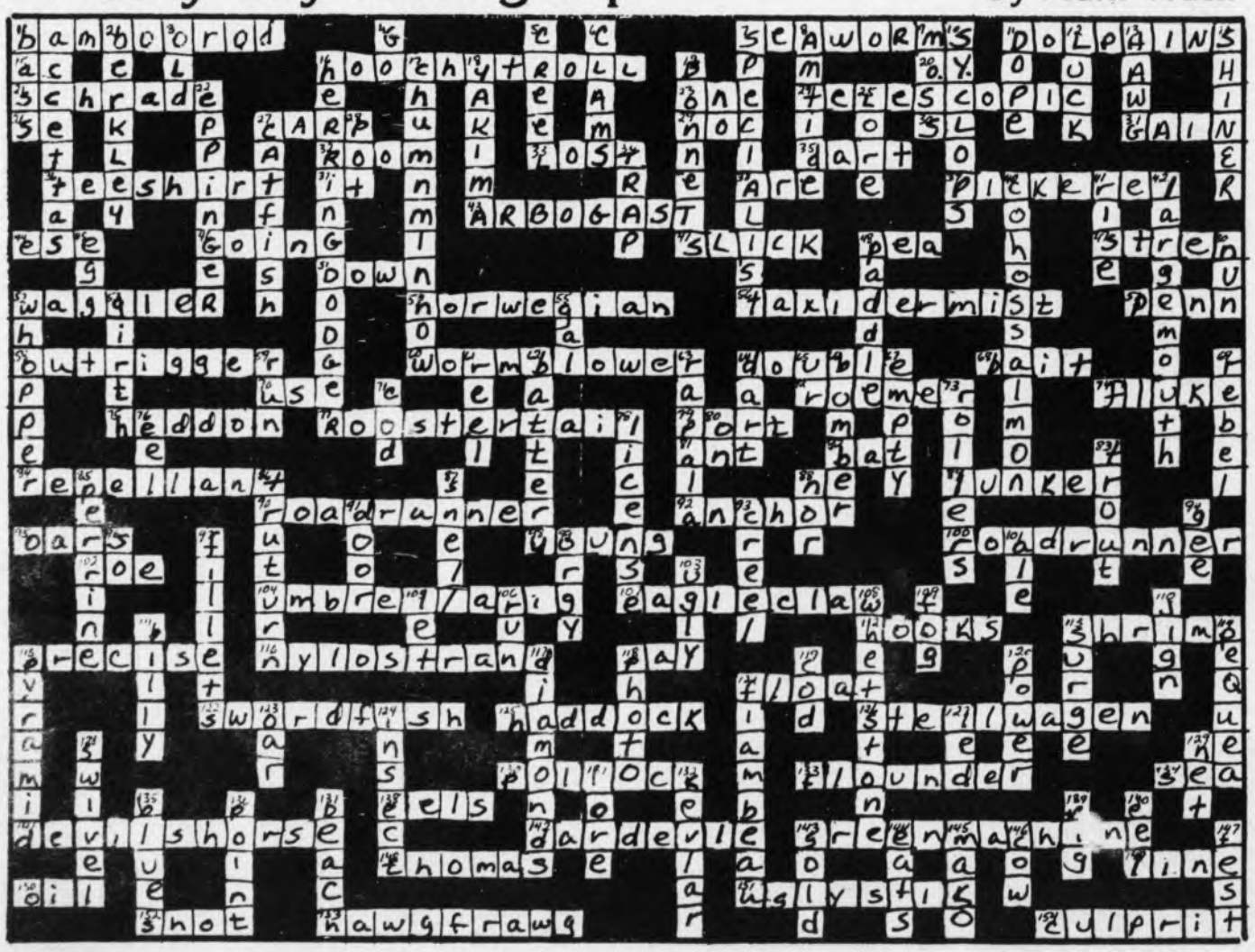
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 July	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 23	1259	137	721	734	524	546	1159	1156	527	813	13:06:25
Thurs. 24	151	226	810	826	613	635	---	1247	528	812	13:06:27
Fri. 25	242	315	859	917	701	723	1246	135	529	811	13:06:28
Sat. 26	333	405	946	1010	749	813	137	222	530	810	13:06:28
Sun. 27	427	455	1033	1105	838	904	230	310	531	809	13:06:28
Mon. 28	518	545	1124	---	928	957	325	400	532	808	13:06:27
Tues. 29	613	636	1201	1215	1022	1054	424	452	533	807	13:06:26
Wed. 30	709	728	1258	109	1118	1153	525	546	534	806	13:06:24
Thurs. 31	806	821	154	203	---	1216	627	640	535	805	13:06:21

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

A rainy day fishing trip

by Mark Trask



Coat of Arms

What's in a name?

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

Even an unusual profession like a jumper or tumbler-type performer provided a surname. For the French name of Sautelle was derived from a nickname literally meaning a jumper or even perhaps a grasshopper.

There is undoubtedly some association with the tournament games for the knights in which jumping and horsemanship were standard events.

Although this is the generally accepted French meaning of the word, it has also been suggested that the name may have developed from "Psalterer" or "Sautreor", meaning a player on the psaltery, a stringed instrument similar to a harp which was very popular in ancient times.

Unquestionably of French origin, and still recognized as a well-known French name, the surname took a different form in England where it appeared somewhat later. There it was found as Salter, Saulter, Sauter and Sawter. The English derivation is from the Old English "Sealtere", meaning a maker or seller of salt.

William ie Sautreour was minstrel to the Lady Margaret, Queen of England in 1304. From the spelling of his name, he was probably from France.

If you would like a history of your family name and a fascimile of your Coat of Arms, please send $3 plus self addressed envelope to Is This You, P.O. Box 807, Westwood, MA 02090.

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Art

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER FESTIVAL MEMBER SHOW continuing through July and August, at the **Quincy Cooperative Bank.**

ONE-MAN WATERCOLOR SHOW opening Aug. 3 at the **Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday. Information: 545-6150. Opening reception: Sunday, Aug. 3, 2 to 5 p.m.

MIDSUMMER ART AND CRAFT SHOW, July 30 to Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the **Duxbury Marina Boat Shed, off Washington St., Snug Harbor, Duxbury**. Information: 837-8337. July 30, 1 to 4 p.m.: **Opening Day Tea.** July 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: **Children's Day** (pre-registration: 934-5353). Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Craft Demonstration Day.** Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to noon: **Family Morning.** Aug. 2, 6 to 9 p.m.: **Closing Benefit Party.** July 30 to Aug. 2: **Exhibit of Fine Art and Crafts** and children's art by members of the Duxbury Art Association. Admission is free.

Music

"TINTYPES," a musical, July 18 through Aug. 30, (Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.) at the **Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell.** Information: 871- 2400.

SUMMER WIND ENSEMBLE Friday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. will perform at the **Hingham Harbor Bandstand.** Tuesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m., **Chamber Music Concert** at the **Old Ship Church, Main St., Hingham.** Wednesday, July 30 at 7 p.m., the **Advanced Ensemble** will play at **Cranberry World in Plymouth**. Thursday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m., the **Jazz Ensemble's** final concert under the big tent at the **Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham**. Friday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m., the final concert by the summer wind ensemble, performed in the **tent at the Conservatory**. Information: 749-7565.

PF FLYERS, Jazz Dance, Hull Harborlight Concert, Sunday, July 27 at 7 p.m., at **Fort Revere, Hull**. Information: 925-2466.

PERFORMANCE BY WOOD'S TEA COMPANY Thursday, July 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at **Cranberry World Visitors Center, 225 Water St., Plymouth.** Information: 747-1000 or 747-2350.

Drama

"SUITEHEARTS," an adult comedy, July 31, Aug. 1, 3, 6, 7, and 8 at **Christo's II Dinner Theatre, 770 Crescent St. (Rte. 27), Brockton**. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. and curtain 9 p.m. Dinner and show $17.50. Reservations and information: 588-4202.

Events

FLEA MARKET, Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9 a.m. at the **First Baptist Church, No. Scituate**. To reserve space: 545-1986.

CLASSIC ROAD RACES, sponsored by South Shore Hospital, Saturday, Aug. 2, starting at 9 a.m. with two-mile race, at **Weymouth South High School, Pleasant St., So. Weymouth**. Information: 337-7011, ext. 977.

Classes

"THE NATURE OF PLYMOUTH," lecture series, begins July 23 through Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in **Plimoth Plantation's theater.** July 30: **"Beaches, Salt Marshes and Mud Flats."** Admission fee is $1 members, $2 non-members. Information: 746-1622 or 224-6521.

"COOKING WITH HERBS," workshop offered Monday, July 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the **Winslow Membership House of Plimoth Plantation, 10 River St., Plymouth**. Fee is $15 members, $20 non-members. Information and to reserve a space: 746-1622, ext. 75.

NEWBURY COLLEGE EVENING PROGRAM registration for classes starting Sept. 22, ongoing, at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE SEPARATED/DIVORCED/WIDOWED will meet Monday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the **parish hall, St. Christine's Parish, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills**. Information: 834-6003.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House of the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2260.

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS will begin in late August or early September. **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree** (offices in **Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Marshfield**). Information: 849-1220.

Miscellaneous

RIDGE HILL SCHOOL PROGRAM for elementary students after-school, during the 1986-87 school year. School is open to 5:30 p.m. daily at **102 High St., Norwell**. Rate per child is $35 per week, or $55 for two children in one family. Information: 871-4440.

FAMILY SQUARE DANCE EVENING Thursday, July 31, at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the **YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd. (off Elm St.), Marshfield**. Tickets are $4 per adult or $8 for the family (if bought by July 29). $5 per adult, $10 for family if bought at the door. Information: 834-8371.

VOGUE NIGHTCLUB BLOOD DRIVE Thursday, July 31, from noon to 5 p.m. at the **American Red Cross blood drive, Vogue Nightclub, 296 Nantasket Ave., Hull.** Information: 458-0025.

COASTAL ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES workshop Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at **482 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 849-1220.

CLASS OF 1936 REUNION, Braintree High School, Friday, Oct. 24, at **Lombardo's in Randolph.** Deadline for reservations is July 31. Information: 843-9194 or 843-4169.

REP. FRANK HYNES' OFFICE HOURS are 9:30 to 11 a.m., **Marshfield**, and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Scituate**, every Friday during July and August. Information: 722-2210.

CRAFT SHOPPE ENTRIES for the Marshfield Fair, will be accepted Saturday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the **Fairgrounds in Marshfield**. Information: 834-6629.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT DUXBURY BEACH, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, July 24, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the **east end of the Powder Point Bridge.** Information: 837-9400.

TRIP TO NORTH MONOMOY ISLAND sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, July 26, 9:30 a.m. Boat leaves **Chatham** for birding on the outer Cape. Information: 837-9400.

NATURAL HISTORY WALK, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, July 29, departing from S.S.R.C. at 10 a.m., at **World's End, Hingham.** Information: 837-9400.

CHILDREN' PROGRAM, THE TIDE POOL ZOO, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, July 30. Meet at **S.S.R.C.** by 1 p.m. Limit 10, children ages seven to 10. Information: 837-9400.

INTRODUCTION TO SHORE BIRDS, sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, Aug. 1, 2 to 4 p.m. at **Duxbury Beach, Duxbury.** Information: 837-9400.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION, Saturday, Aug. 2, noon to 6:45 p.m. in the **Portiuncula Chapel, St. Francis of Assisi, Cardinal Cushing School, Rte. 53, Hanover.** Open air Mass: 7 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC FUNDRAISER hosted by Sen. and Mrs. William Golden, Rep. and Mrs. Robert Ambler, Rep. and Mrs. Robert Cerasoli and Rep. and Mrs. Frank Hynes, Wednesday, July 30, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the **Eagles Hall, Rte. 53 at the Hingham-Weymouth line**. Tickets and information: 337-1016 or 337-8522.

Live Entertainment

Braintree - Mai-Tai: Thursday-Sunday, "Teaser," top 40.

Cohasset - Hugo's Lighthouse: Thursday-Sunday, "Java Jive," plays a great variety from the 30's to the 80's.

Hanover - Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Essex," rock and roll.

Hingham - Fitzgeralds: Thursday, "Daniel"; Friday-Saturday, "Partners in Crime"; Golden Station: Live entertainment nightly.

Marshfield - Breakers: Friday-Saturday, "Prime Time," top 40; Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "Joy," top 40; Casa Berrini: Thursday, "Partners in Crime," top 40; Friday-Saturday, "Nick and Len plus Bob," all your favorites; Sunday-Monday, "Tom Corsile," and a 50's band; Tuesday-Wednesday, Irish night with "Mason's Apron"; Humarock River House: Friday-Saturday, "Passengers," country rock; Old Boston's Public House: Friday-Saturday, "Baked Beans," guitar and banjo music; Ranch House: a different band nightly, Wednesday-Sunday.

Pembroke - Bobby Hacketts': Friday-Saturday, "Frank Dunn," piano player; Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "White Knights," top 40 and golden oldies.

Norwell - Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Sunday, brunch harpist; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists starting at 7:30; Ground Round: "Armstrong Brothers," Friday-Saturday.

Randolph - Lombardo's-at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday-Saturday, DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday, singles night; Sunday, "Hush," rock and roll.

Scituate - New Bell Buoy - downstairs at Meghan's Place: Wednesday, comedy; Thursday-Saturday, "Paradise," top 40; Satuit: Friday-Saturday, "Carl Pettit," with the best of easy listening and audience participation.

Weymouth - Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday, a different one man band nightly; Lambiase's: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Moustache Cafe Ltd., live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

Wompatuck State Park

Wednesday, July 23, 5 to 6:30 p.m.: **Wilds of Wompatuck auto tour**. The group will visit Heron Pond, the reservoir and the Nature Study area. 8 to 10 p.m.: **Astronomy**, "The Solar System," slide show and lecture. The group will go outdoors to observe with telescopes and binoculars.

Friday, July 25, 10:00 a.m.: **Fire and Ice**. The group will trace the geological history of this area of our continental landmass and how it relates to current geological theory. 1 to 3 p.m.: **For Spacious Skies**. The group will fly kites, toss frisbees, view sunspots, discuss cloud formations and delve into air's unique properties.

Saturday, July 26, 8 to 10 a.m.: **Breeding Birds**. A survey of the park. The group will search for nests and observe behavior of birds, when nests are available, that confirms breeding. 1 to 3 p.m.: **For Spacious Skies**, see Friday's description.

At The Music Circus

July 22 to 25. **Johnny Mathis.**

July 26, **Dinah Shore and the Nelson Riddle Orchestra.**

July 27, **Roger Whittaker.**

July 28, **"The Grand Folk Festival" with the Kingston Trio, Limelighters, Melanie and Glenn Yarborough.**

July 29, **Sha Na Na.**

Children's Theatre:
July 24, "Cinderella," (10:30 a.m.)
Call 383-9850 for more information.

bulletin board

Listings

Town_____

Date_____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place_____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

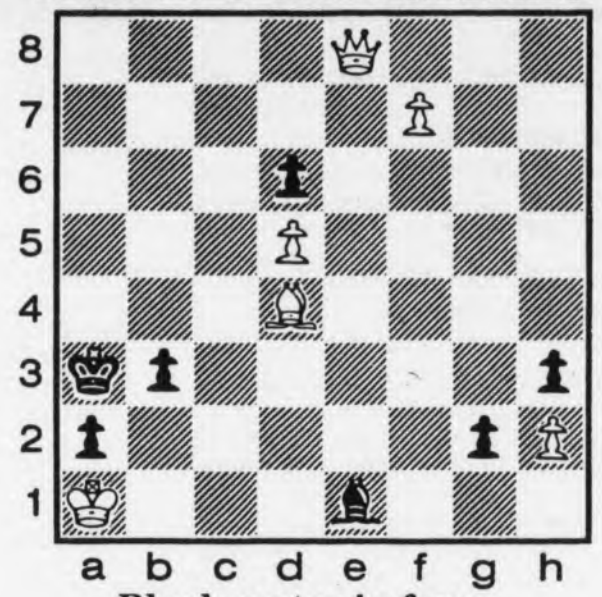
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Once a Pawn a Time'



Black mates in four

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

[SALO FLOHR] is like an artist roughing-in, to begin with, odd strokes and points which seem to signify nothing; finally he links up these random strokes – and you gaze amazed at a perfect portrait.

MAX EUWE

Mail questions or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Blankenship

"... Lousy color. Try wiggling the rabbit ears ... Next year we pick a vacation spot with better TV reception ..."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of July 14 through July 19.

Monday, July 14, 3963; Tuesday, July 15, 6374; Wednesday, July 16, 1591; Thursday, July 17, 6226; Friday, July 18, 8369; Saturday, July 19, 5597.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 649; Blue, 89; White, 7.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 20, 26, 29, 31, 35.

The Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 1, 7, 11, 15, 22, 34.

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SUPER-8 MOVIE CAMERA, new Bentley BX-720. $40. After 6. 843-1975. (7/23)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing.

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape. $28,000. 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

REFRIGERATOR 19.2 Cu. ft. Kenmore, icemaker, almond, 5 yrs. old, like new. $495. 659-7985, avail. 8/18. (7/2-7/23)

TWIN BEDS and dresser w/night table, light ash wood, good cond. 834-4114. (7/2-7/23)

REFRIGERATOR white, GE, 19 cu. ft. 2 door. $50. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. 837-8310. (7/2-

WEYMOUTH SOUTH

Millstone, luxury neighborhood, new Col. Garrison, $30,000 sq. ft. lot, abutts 6 acre open space.

Aug. occoupancy $312,650

CUSTOM DESIGN HOMES

Available on choice lots.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. 11-4

Directions: Take Rte. 18 south, right at 3rd set of lights on to Columbian Street. Follow sings.

John J. Gallagher-R.E.

331-4700

For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V. $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

TIRES: 4 Goodyear radials. Size P205/75R15. Driven 5000 miles. $200 or bet offer. Call 293-3289 after 5. (7/2-TFN)

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale. Cheap. Call 834-7563. (O7/2-7/23)

1985 WINDSURFER One-Design with 2 sails, footstraps, ex. condition. $650. Call Mike, 834-9862.

MAINE LAKE LOT

40 ACRES—$14,900

Enjoy a crystal clear lake practically in your own backyard! Deeded access rights and mature hardwoods make this spacious property ideal for vacation or 2nd home. Beautiful Bar Harbor-Ellsworth area. 20 mins. to ocean.

EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING

Call 207-947-2681

For Sale

CASABLANCA CEILING FAN with or without lights and wall control. $350. 837-6188. (O7/2-7/23)

QUEEN SIZE box spring and mattress, deluxe Beautyrest only one yr. old with frame $200; 12 cf upright freezer, runs exc. $50; 1976 Mercedes sedan 230 gas, brown/beige, exc. cond., 100,000 mi., must see, $6,000. 837-1498. (7/9-7/30)

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousel II w/turntable, like new, $400. 878-4613. (7/9-7/30)

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE windows, complete w/screens and wooden storms (4) 31 x 46, (4) 30 x 62; (2) 23 x 62. Can be mulled together as I have them or hung separately $450. 293-5385. (7/9-7/30)

PORTA-CRIB w/mattress & bumper pad. Good condition. $20. 545-7549. (7/16-TFN)

Bird Whistles

5000 bird whistles for sale. Buy one or all. 20¢ each. Resell at parades, fairs, etc. at your price. 749-6579. (O7/16-8/6)

WE ARE MOVING: 2 mahogany drum tables, $60 each; 2 velvet beige/peach striped Lawson chairs, $60 each; 1 trestle table, 48x70, $250; 6 Duxbury maple chairs, $25 each; 2 gold stencilled chairs, $30 each; 2 telephone tables, $25 each; 1 Victorian fainting couch, $40, or best offer. 834-4029. (O7/16-8/6)

MOVING SALE: household furnishing and many extras. All to be sold at B.O. Call 837-8199.

ATTENTION MOMS

Turn clothes that your kids have outgrown into cash for today's clothes. *Pick ups arranged.*

Call 545-3632 *days*
545-4604 *evenings*
Scituate
Children's Exchange

For Sale

26" ENGLISH RALEIGH BIKE, 3-speed, great for 8-10 year old or newspaper deliverer. Red, excellent condition. $90. 545-3282. (7/23)

BASS AMP: Rickenbacker, 15" speaker, $200. Peavey 4 ch. PA; two 112H cabs, $500; Boss Phaser, never used, $65. Jim, 293-5247 after 7 p.m. (7/23)

MOVING SALE: house plants, $2-$15; elec. heaters, $5-$7; school desk set, $5; giant Snoopy and sister Belle, cost $200, now $25 each; dozens of outfits for small Snoopy and other dolls, cost $3-$6, now 25¢; 4 tires, two with lots of tread, 205/70-13, all 4 for $35. 837-3688. (7/23)

BEST OFFER: Sears white, 6 panel steel door, 82x35 (1 year old), $100. Sears aluminum white storm/screen door, #2365, 3 ft. by 7 ft. (1 year old), $50. Sears #2366 white aluminum storm/screen door, 80x33 (1 year old), $50. White medicine cabinet, $5. Brockton gas stove, $20. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, $35. 3 pine/brass bar stools, $75. Sears Craftsman 20 in. gas rotary mower, $20. 2 white plastic bamboo shades, 72x72 inch, $20. Storm windows, 2-22x42, 4-31x54, 10-31x58, 9-31x42, 5-32x43. 545-7015. (7/23, 7/30)

ELECTRIC STOVE Tappan, Kenmore dishwasher. $100 each. 826-5470. (7/2-7/23)

NEED TO SELL, will accept B.O. on Kirby vacuum cleaner, Sears 20 inch Craftsman lawn mower (both need work) wooden storm windows 40x30, 60x30 and various sizes, three pine bar stools. Good cond. 545-7015. (7/2-7/23)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER white large capacity, 3 cycles, 4 temps. used 5 months, $250. retails over $400. 878-9081. (7/9-7/30)

CUSTOM MATTRESSES

And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.

TF

For Sale

MOVING SALE G.E. refrig. $60; upright freezer $175; sleep sofa $150; couch $350; more. 383-1538. (7/9-7/30)

LIVING ROOM brocade sofa $300; two orange velour chairs, green cane back chair $75 ea.; large cocktail table w/cane bottom $100, all excellent cond. 545-6446. (7/9-7/30)

Dining Room Set

Contemporary dining room set smoked glass table/six red velvet chairs asking $500. Also are lamp and 2 wall units. 659-4008 weekdays. (7/9-7/30)

MOVING must sell new never used 60" mauve 3 cushion camel back velour sofa, $450 and saphire blue velour swivel chair $100 or both for $500. 383-1205, 7 to 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 24", 9.5 cu. ft. 1.05 freezer, veg. bin, deep door shelves. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (7/16-8/6)

KITCHEN CABINETS walnut, mint cond. $650; 10 almost new rollout porch windows $30 each; glass tub door $25. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

LOVE SEAT quilted designer fabric, practically new $400; Laura Ashley queen size comforter set with ruffle shams, sheets $165; Weber grill $35. 749-1947, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

STOVE G.E. elec. self cleaning oven, many features, harvest gold. $200 or B.O. Kenmore dishwasher, harvest gold B.O. Remodeling, must sell soon. 837-6802. (7/16-8/6)

MAPLE HUTCH, table and four chairs $125. Wheel chair, like new $100. 961-2162. (7/16-8/6)

Toro Lawn Mower

In good condition, used about 20 times, $100 cash. 843-1478, Henry. (7/16-8/6)

FREDRICH AIR COND. 6000 BTU excellent cond. Push law mower, $20. 337-1774. (7/16-8/6)

SEMI-MOTIONLESS waterbed with drawer padded rails and 25" color console TV. Panasonic, $500. 871-0728. (7/16-8/6)

For Sale

FLORIAL PATTERN (orange) bdrm chair; boys Columbia 3 speed 24" bike; pole lamp (wood w/3 amber glass shades; hardrock maple bunkbed (excellent cond.). Eclipse sleep sofa full size bed w/2 chairs. 848-2913 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

STONE COLORED three cushion sofa and matching wing chair $950; teak stereo cabinet $80; Bentwood rocker dark wood $75. 545-3748. (7/23)

HAMSTER/GERBIL cage (cracked but usable) with wheel, log, 2 water feeders, food dish, food, vitamins and shavings $8. 963-9399. (7/23)

LIKE NEW Farberware open hearth electric broiler. $40. 545-4616. (7/23)

MENS' 10 SPEED bike, red, very good condition, AMF roadmaster 26" $50. 871-6175. (7/23)

STAINLESS STEEL 22x33 double bowl sink, includes drains. $50 or B.O. 834-6920. (7/23)

TWO 8' wooden overhead garage doors with hardware $75. 837-5129, after 6 p.m. (7/23)

GAS GRILL brand new, landlord says it must go! $200 new; will sacrifice for $100. You'll love it! I do!! 837-2961, leave message. (7/23)

MUST SELL new Nelco portable sewing machine, never used, does everything. $250. Value $500. 878-8786 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (7/23)

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE size 9-10 soft powder blue gown with pearls along the cape $40. 843-2257, 843-8289. (7/23)

TOASTMASTER toaster-oven $20. Call Joe, 331-2648. (7/23)

LIVINGROOM CHAIR dusty rose boucle' good cond. $35. 335-7506 after 6 p.m. (7/23)

KITCHEN SET 6 chairs, pine finish in good cond. $175 or B.O. 878-7138. (7/23-8/13)

REFRIGERATORS

15 cu. ft. Sears coldspot frost free $125 and 15 cu. ft. Gibson frost free $100. Both white and excell cond. 834-6302. (7/23-8/13)

For Sale

KITCHEN TABLE lovely glass top, brass legs, 4 matching chairs, $400 or B.O. Must see! 837-9304. (7/23-8/13)

RUST RECLINER, 2 1/2 yrs. old with heater and vibrator. Very seldom used. $75. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

DINING ROOM SET 6 ft. solid pine butcher block table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excell cond. Asking $400. 383-6341. (7/23-8/13)

ARIENS RIDER MOWER 2 yrs. old $950 with rear catcher. 749-2013, Larry, after 4 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

CRIB mattress, high chair, expandable beach gate, infant seat, play pen, lg. airline dog kennel. 837-0165. (7/23-8/13)

Piano

Moving must sell old fashioned upright pinao. will sacrifice for $100. 335-0533. (7/23-8/13)

Wanted

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside 2055 Washington St., Hanover MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

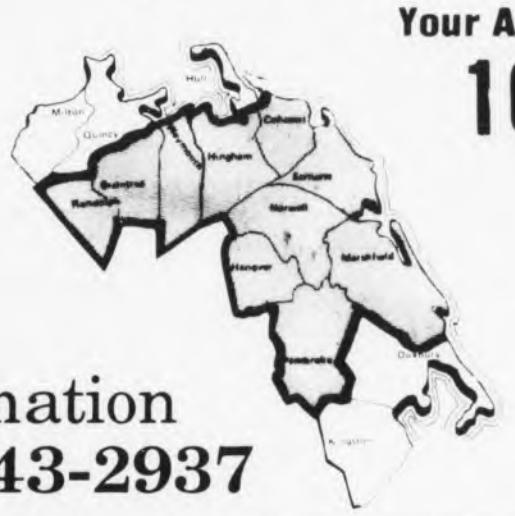
NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (7/9-7/30)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns



☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**

for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** **$10**

for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**

7 columns to the page x 15" inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**

Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**

For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ **Zip** _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 classified

Wanted

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Land Wanted In Weymouth an Surrounding Towns.
Residential or Small Commercial.
J.P. Gallagher Construction
331-4700

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Yard Sales

ANNUAL GIANT YARD SALE: Randolph Humane Society, held at St. Bernadettes Church, Aug. 2. 9-3. Typewriter tables, two studio beds w/bolsters, collectible albums (hundreds), kitchen table w/chairs and benches, Anderson windows, office chairs. Call 963-7537, 963-8118. (7/23)

MOVING SALE household items including brown velvet play pen sofa, teak coffee table, children's books, and bicycle, other misc. goods, after 7 p.m. or weekends 545-9597. (7/23)

Gigantic Yard Sale
575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills. Sat. July 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine, hundreds of household items, including furniture, rugs, antiques, glass and china, 35 horse Johnson outboard motor. (7/23)

YARD SALE Moving to Calif. Must lighten load. Includes general household items, bunk bed, Jotul woodburning stove, exercise bike, dehumidifier, TV's, tables, toys and much, much more. Saturday, July 26, 10-4, 119 Prospect St., Marshfield Hills. (7/23)

YARD SALE furniture, garden tools, household items. Saturday, July 26, Sunday, July 27, 10-3, 5 Puritan Drive, N. Scituate. (7/23)

YARD SALE 375 Church St., Marshfield, Sat. July 26, 10-4. (7/23)

Yard Sale
Moving in two weeks. Everything must go. Misc. household items for sale, curtains, furniture, etc. Saturday ,July 26, 10-4 raindate, Sunday, July 27, 26 Homestead Ave., Marshfield (off Winslow). (7/23)

YARD SALE: Furniture, clothes, toys, chandelier, bike, etc. All in excellent condition. Sat., July 26, rain date, July 27, 10 to 4. 29 Traveler Lane, Marshfield, Webster to Blackmount, signs. (7/23)

PEMBROKE 2 family yard sale. Sun., July 27, 10 Old Colony Ave. (off Wampatuck & Bonney St.). Pembroke. Toys, games, household items, free kittens, etc. Bargains for everyone. (7/23)

Fuels/Stoves

BLACK JOTUL woodburning stove, model no. 118. $50. 834-7702. (7/16-TFN)

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.55⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Lost & Found

LOST DOG, large 14 yr. old German Shepard, dark brown collar, reward will be offered. 294-1174 or 823-9088 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

LOST orange spayed female cat 2 yrs. old with very small white spot on chest. Rexhame/Mayflower Lane area, Marshfield. 837-9916. (7/16-7/23)

FOUND puppie, small Lab and Shepard mix, Wampatuck State Park area. 749-5812. (7/23)

FOUND: female Shepard puppie, July 14, Cohasset Harbor, tan w/black nose. 383-6530. (7/23)

Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTEN needs a home, very pretty markings, white paws. Call 335-5303. (7/23)

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices, 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

QUARTER HORSE PONY gelding, exc. health, board in Norwell, available $1000 or B.O. 826-8553.

FREE TIGER KITTENS loveable, playful, litter box trained. 834-7730. (7/16-8/6)

FREE MALE SHEPARD type dog. Friendly, energetic, needs companionship and space. Tan and white face. Clean and very healthy. 934-2106. (7/16-8/6)

LHASA APSO Pups AKC, champion lines, parents on premise, shots gold/white w/black tips. 834-7797.

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, exc. pedigree, bred for size and temperament, blk & rust, males & females, docked, cropped, shots, wormed, ready to go in 2 weeks. $450. 837-9294. (7/23-

Antiques

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED., THURS.-SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

Antiques at Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mile east from Rt. 3A lights)
934-0635
Come down soon to see a complete line of antiques and collectibles.
Tues. thru Sun. 10-5
Closed Mondays

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves.

SEASONAL RENTAL: Falmouth Heights, a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemp. Walk to beach, shopping & ferry to Martha's Vineyard. Available July 12 - 26th, $800 per week. No pets. Call 837-9254. (4/2-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (O7/2-7/23)

BRANT ROCK, charming 3 bdrm cottage w/ocean view, $450 per wk, 837-1209, 834-8143. (7/9-7/30)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, on Lake Kanasatka, sleeps 6, beach access, 545-3286. (7/9-7/30)

MARSHFIELD: 1 bedroom condos, $610 to $625, incl. heat. Call after 6 p.m. 438-0149. (O7/23-8/13)

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK: Sept. 24 to June 13, lovely, spacious, furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room & dining area, 2 baths, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $600 plus utilities, 1st, last & security required. Call 5 to 7 p.m. 834-7358. (O7/23-8/13)

HINGHAM: 2nd floor furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, all utilities. Elder or middle-age, single or couple, no pets, preferably no smoking. 749-4674 after noon. (7/23, 7/30)

EAST FALMOUTH: lovely four bedroom home next to Falmouth Country Club, minutes to beach. Available for August ($550/week) and Sept. ($450/week). Families only/no pets. Call evenings, 843-5906. (O7/2-7/23)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103.

WHITE MOUNTAIN Waterville, Loon area. Centrally located to many attractions, nearby lake, 4bdrms, 2 baths, cable t.v., sleeps 12. $250/week. 826-3230/826-8912. (7/2-7/23)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bdrm cottage. $350/week. 837-6423. (7/2-7/23)

GREEN HARBOR Sept.-June furnished insulated 4 bdrms. 2 baths, no pets. $600 month. 834-7061, 545-2160. (7/9-7/30)

Barn for Rent
3 large horse stalls, 11 ton hayloft, riding corral, clean, quiet, attractive, private estate. 837-5741.

COHASSET lovely 5 room apt. in antique 2 family. Washer-dryer hookup $750 plus utilities. 383-6996. (7/16-8/6)

COHASSET charming 1 bedroom apt. washer-dryer, skylight, enclosed porch, and patio. $725 includes electric. 383-6996.

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

SEASONAL RENTALS—MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week or $1400 per month.
Call:
617 866-4448 or
617 723-4358

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, oceanview, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, livingroom, dining room, 3rd house from private beach. 1/4 acre, washer, dryer, groups o.k. pets negotiable. Available Sept. to June $810 plus utilities. 834-4448. (7/16-8/6)

MARSTON MILLS 4 rm. house for rent on private pond, handy location, July-Labor day, $400; weekly, negotiate, seasonal. 335-6163 or 424-4252. (7/16-8/6)

STUDIO APT. for rent, private a yard, single professional desired, references required. $450 per month plus heat, no pets. available Sept. 1. Send response to Box 706, Randolph, MA 02368. (7/16-8/6)

HINGHAM, CROW POINT, three bedroom, quiet coastal neighborhood. Beach, views, yard, garage, privacy. $1050 per month,. 740-1340. (C7/16-8/6)

WATERFRONT 3 bedroom cottage in Mattapoisette Aug. 9 thru 16. $450 per week. 758-4222 or 878-7620. (7/23)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR lovely home, room near ocean, $300. plus 1 mo. security, utilities included. 545-7160. (7/23-8/13)

MARSHFIELD Sept. to June clean furnished 2 bedroom, no pets. ref. $500 per mo. 327-0613. (7/23-8/13)

HOUSE FOR RENT Marshfield Green Harbor, furnished Sept. to June. 584-7899. (7/23-8/13)

HUMAROCK BEACH winterized home fully carpeted, all the conveniences of home, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Sept. to June. 837-1702. (7/23-8/13)

HUMAROCK
2 bedroom cottage hop, skip and jump to beautiful beach. Available 7/26 on. 396-2152. (7/23-8/13)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental brand new 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7083.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share lovely home with same in Scituate Sept. 1 to July 1. Rent $300. per mo. plus utilities. 837-6508 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (7/2-7/23)

ROOMMATE WANTED in Rexhame Beach, 2 houses from beach, around 25 yrs. old, should have responsible job. $200 per month. 834-7703. (7/9-7/30)

BRAINTREE, conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt. all amenities. To share w/prof. or business woman, call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (7/2-7/23)

PROFESSIONAL to share large house S. Weymouth with 2 others non-smoker no pets. Avail. Aug. 1 or immed. $270 plus utilities. Call after 9 p.m. 331-8644. (7/23)

TOWN OF COHASSET employee wishes room or apt. Cohasset, N Scituate, area. Call 383-1697, 386-1697, Manny. (7/23-8/13)

Wanted to Rent

RENTAL WANTED need house to rent starting Aug. or Sept. 1 under $800. Have pets. 1-853-5497. (7/2-7/23)

WOMAN PROFESSIONAL seeks apartment, South shore. Prefer coast, inland acceptable. Box JM, c/o Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (7/2-7/23)

SUMMER RENTAL NEEDED super family looking for beach rental in Cohasset for month of August, will pay the price. Call Betty at Gallery 360, 383-6010. (7/16-8/6)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or apartment. Family of four. South Shore area. Rent negotiable. Call Mary Ellen between 10:00-12:00 at 837-9113, after 5 p.m. at 866-9213. (3/5-TFN)

HOUSE TO RENT WANTED
TV writer director needs small house cottage 2 year lease
Please call 227-2218
Boston

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16-9/3)

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner with more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bar, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900, 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928. (7/9-7/30)

SCITUATE HARBOR by owner, beautiful 10 1/2 room split level $200,000 value for $189,000 or reasonable offer considered. Must see to appreciate. Open house, 7 Murphy's Lane, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday or by appt. weekdays. 545-5645 or 545-0683. (7/23)

PICTURE PERFECT CAPE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, exercise room, 2 car garage and many extras. $259,900. Financing assistance available by owner. Business phone 364-9030. (7/23-7/30)

CARVER: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1/2 acre, quiet street. By owner. $113,900. 866-9896. (3/5-TFN)

TIME SHARE, Newport, RI, holiday week, Oct. 12, prime time, going price $11,500, now $9,500, 834-7402. (7/9-7/30)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (7/9-8/13)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated, 837-1351. (6/25-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Available Immediately
5 individual offices from 96-359 square feet. Total space 817 sq. ft.
Hill & Shore R.E.
834-0011
or **834-0012**

RETAIL/OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
Pembroke (North)
Routes 53 & 139
High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
826-0044

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Instant Personal Service
Residential/Income Property/Construction. Foreclosure or any emergency. From 13.5% with poor credit. Income property first from 11.5%, seconds from 12.0%. **Seroll Funding Services, 749-3310.**

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Rec. Vehicles

1984 FORD COACHMAN VAN, low mileage, frig., stove, sink, portable toilet, sleeps 4. $16,000. 383-1533. (O7/2-7/23)

Rec. Vehicles

PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER: 18 ft., sleeps six, fully self-contained, excellent cond. inside & out. $2200 or B.O. 238-4514. (O7/2-7/23)

1981 Yamaha
750 Seca, 8300 miles, new battery, exc. cond., garaged, black w/red trim, $1200/firm, 337-5075. (7/9-7/30)

1984 TOMOS MOPED two speed directionals, 150 miles, excellent condition. $450. 740-1529 after 5 p.m., Pat. (7/2-7/23)

HONDA 360G MOTORCYCLE 1974 $275 16,200 miles good beginners bike. 834-9480 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

Kawasaki 175
1974 F7 175 Kawasaki runs good, needs kickstand, new tank and lights. $450, 545-6716. (7/2-7/23)

1980 CJ-7 Jeep. Brand new AM/FM stereo, $4000. 585-9803. (7/9-7/30)

1977 DODGE TRADESMAN B-300 Van, needs work, 80,000 miles, orig. engine. 8 cyl. auto. $500. Needs to be towed, off road 4 yrs. 545-2201. (7/9-7/30)

Atco Travler
17 Ft. sleeps six frig, stove, sink, toilet, heater. $800. 837-3238 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1982 DODGE Conversion Van, V150, 52,000 miles, V8, PS, AC, auto, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, bench seat converts to bed, 2 captain chairs up front. $6,500. 834-9895. (7/23-8/13)

17 FT. "CAMP" camper, $2,000. See anytime at 26 Lynn St., Marshfield. 837-1718 or 718-235-8928 evenings only. (7/23-8/13)

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasions platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth.
337-5414

Photographers

THE PERFECT GIFT
WEDDING VIDEOS
$200 Special thru Sept.
LASTING IMPRESSIONS
878-8641 or **337-6083**

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
825-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding package. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

classified 3

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

18 FT. SCOTTY travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, heater, toilet, sleeps 6, screen room, excellent condition. $2,000 or B.O. 963-5328. (7/23-8/13)

1973 VW BUS, 7 passenger, not running, good for parts. $50. 837-3186. (7/23-8/13)

1983 YAMAHA Chappy moped $400 or best offer; 17ft. wood boat needs work. B.O. 837-0814. (7/23)

30 FT. FMC limited addition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

Trucks

1977 CHEVY Silverado Truck, cap, sun-roof, standard, white mags, good cond. $1500 or B.O. 659-4020. (7/16-8/6)

1977 DODGE van, 318 exc. cond. fully customized from Calif. Best offer takes it. 335-1165. (7/16-8/6)

1972 CHEV. custom truck. Two-door new clutch, good running cond. $1,200 or B.O. 335-5936 after 5 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday, July 25—7:00 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Rte. 53, Hanover
Drop leaf dining room set, cottage pine bedroom set, mahogany bedroom set, pine dry sink, Victorian sofa, blue decorated stoneware, clocks, sterling, a partial list.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER APPR.
826-8648
Preview from 5:00 P.M.
No buyer's premium.

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Odds & Ends

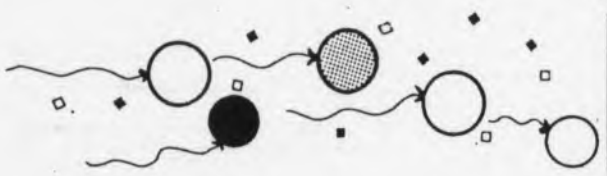
SHALOH HOUSE DAY SCHOOL
Hebrew and English Academics taught by certified, caring teachers.
Small Classes
Individual Programs
and Low Tuition
Nursery through
6th Grade.
For more information call
Rabbi Gurkow
337-0477
Monday-Friday 9:30-4:00

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Flea Markets

BRAINTREE RTE. 128 FLEA MARKET
Sunday, 8-5. So. Shore Drive-in Theater, Exit 6 (formerly exit 68) off Rte. 128, behind Sheraton Tara. Adm. $1. per car load. Walk-ins $.50. Seller space $10. Info. **843-9601.**



Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. D.V.D. 7/23)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for favors granted. Maria. (7/23)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. S. (7/23)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your inititals should appear at the bottom. B.A.H. (7/23)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your inititals should appear at the bottom. B.F. (7/23)

Boats/ Supplies

17 FT. O'DAY day sailer with spinnaker and new trailer $2400. 423-5550, days; 545-6331 evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1982 SOVERIGN SLOOP 23 ft. in water ready to sail. 9.9 Evin. new jib, clean main. head, teak interior. Sleeps 4, excell. cond. Asking $12,900. 826-6490 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

Boats/ Supplies

Boat & Mooring
20' cruiser inc. head, sink, sleeps 2. Power tilt 135 Mercury low hours. B.O. Mooring available. 837-9529 (7/2-7/23)

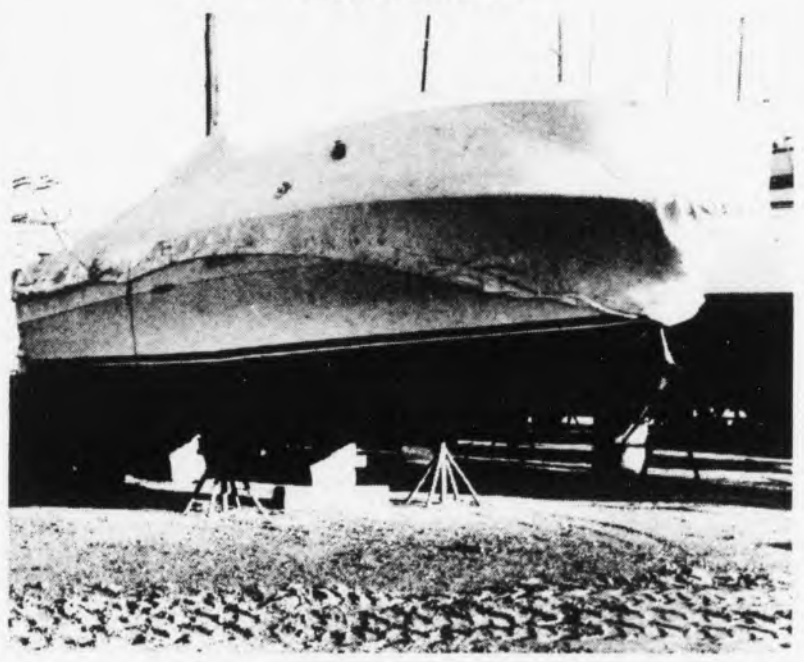
16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

Boats/ Supplies

MOORING FOR LEASE, Scituate inner harbor. Will hold up to 26 ft. 545-4056. (7/2-7/23)

SAILBOAT FOR SALE. Sireen 17 ft. sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. Rebuilt trailer. New 5 h.p. engine; five sails, including 150 genoa and spinniker. Head, sail and boat cover, anchor and other accessories. $3850. 545-4056 (7/2-7/23)

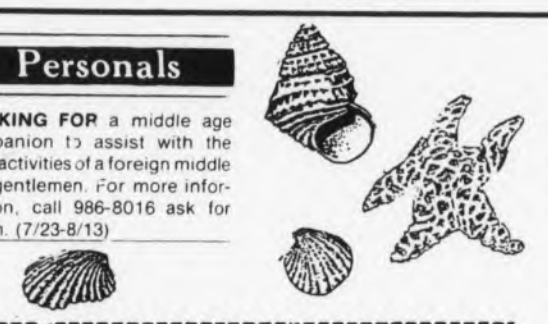
— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
Call **834-6626**

Personals

LOOKING FOR a middle age companion to assist with the daily activities of a foreign middle age gentlemen. For more information, call 986-8016 ask for Tobin. (7/23-8/13)



HERE'S A BEAUTY ready to go. New battery 18 ft. fiberglass cresline, sleeper cabin, 100 H.P. evinrude less than 200 hours, holes claw trailer, new bearings complete canvass top and sides and more. $6,500. 834-8137 (7/16-8/6)

15 FT. MFG 40 H.P. Mercury electric start, tilt trailer, newly upholstered seats. $1800. 834-9462. (7/16-8/6)

1980 13 ft. Whaler
1981 35 h.p. Evinrude electric always trailored complete with all accessories. Must sacrafice at $3,800. 834-9304. (7/16-8/6)

MARINE RADIO SSP - 2-9 MHZ SGE-710 radiotelephone 150W 21 Ch. simplex or 10 Ch. duplex. orig. $2,000. Sell $350 firm. Standard voyager VHF marine radio, new $250. 545-7765, leave message. (7/23-8/13)

18' FORMULA low rider, seats 9, full canvas, 165 inboard 1977, completely refurbished, great for fishing or skiing. $8900. 837-1181 (7/23-8/13)

16' HOBIE CAT sail boat good shape, tequila sails, trailer included. Must sell. $2,100. 834-4526 or 969-1362. (7/23-8/13)

1985 SIRIUS 21
Fully equipped, strong sailing swing keel boat, roomy, full galley, marine head, Evinrude, VHF, main, 130% Genoa. Asking $10,250. Call 871-0155. (O7/2-7/23)

BOSTON WHALER Super Sport 13 w/35 HP Mercury. Blue Bimini and mooring cover together with trailer. 4 times in water and 30 mi. or road. 24 hrs. total time of boat and motor. Never raced or skied. Condition as new. Also available, permanent mooring in S. River, Marshfield near S. River Marina. 837-3275. (7/9-7/30)

18' RED ANGLER 1977, 85 hp Mercury, power tilt trailer, many extras. $4900 or B.O. 659-4768. (O7/16-8/6)

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*														
1	2	3	4	5										
6	7	8	9	10										
11	12	13	14	15										
16	17	18	19	20										
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)											

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

Take the law to heart.
Buckle up Massachusetts!

4 classified

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy, kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

EIGHT MO. OLD angel's mother will care for your little angel weekdays in my Weymouth home. Near 3A, beach. Please call 337-8764. (7/9-7/30)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

RELIABLE high school student available for babysitting. $2. per hr. 837-2827, Kim. (7/23-8/13)

SMALL WONDERS Licensed family day care offering a caring and learning environment. Situated on 3 acres. 585-5240. (7/23-8/13)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED: mature, reliable, loving person to care for 2 yr. old in my Norwell home, 3 days a week, drivers lic. necessary. 878-0148 after 6 p.m. (7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE: 3 days per week for 15 mo. old. Teacher's hours. Refs. necessary. 749-7426, leave message. 7/23-8/13)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman childcare for 4 yo boy and light housekeeping in Hanover home 3 days a week, starting Sept. 826-3698. (C7/9-7/30)

CHILD CARE NEEDED Scituate, *seek mature person to care for* 18 mo. old 4 full weekdays, 545-6659 after 6 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

MATURE BABYSITTER needed 3 days per week for 3 children in my Scituate home. Car and refs. necessary. 545-6083, evenings. (7/16-7/23)

MATURE and loving babysitter needed Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 9 mo. old in our home. Pleasant surroundings. 837-8385 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

Autos

1976 504 PEUGEOT DIESEL, stand. trans., superb starting and running cond., new starter, body needs work. $250. 335-7734 after 6 p.m. (O7/2-7/23)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON hatchback, 87 K miles, original owner, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, 4 speed, new water pump, recent clutch, battery alternator, well maintained, great second car, economical. $1100 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 331-4373. (O7/2-7/23)

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE in your home 2 days per week beg. in Sept. for 6 mo. old. Prefer Norwell or Scituate. 545-1678. (7/23-8/13)

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for one 15 mo. old from Aug. 18 to 29. Own transportation preferred 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. no weekends. Must be 12 to 16 yrs. of age. Royal Dane Condos Marshfield. 837-5533 evenings, 847-5479 days. (7/23-8/13)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for twin babies and 5 yr. old in Randolph 3 to 4 days a wk. refs. 963-5629. (7/23-8/13)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS live-out female for full time care of 1 and 5 year old plus light housekeeping. Transportation preferrable, references necessary. 848-4211. (O7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for healthy infant. Mature woman desired. Call 843-6041. (O7/2-7/23)

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for 1 yr. old, my home or yours, 331-8825. (7/9-7/30)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, reliable loving person to care for 2 children ages 4 and 6 in my Hanover home, 5 days per week, starting Sept. Trans. required, refs., call 878-5247 after 7 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

RESPONSIBLE and caring person needed 4 days/week, 7 to 4:30 for my 19 mo. old son, my home or yours, 834-6141. (7/9-7/30)

Two Wheels

ONE FAST MACHINE! Dependable 1982 Suzuki GS1100. Oil cooler, air horns, silver/gold. 1-owner. $2600. 545-1119. (7/16-8/6)

1973 HONDA 350. on and off road model. 7,000 miles, extra tires, new battery. 337-1467, Tim. (7/16-8/6)

1982 SUZUKI GS 1000-G only 9,000 miles, fairing, saddlebags, $2,200. 383-6865 ask for Gerry. (7/23-TFN)

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor motorcycle. Brand new (900 miles), break in check up completed. Ready for summer. 837-0111. (O7/16-8/6)

Autos

1979 Chev. Suburban

305 Eng., loaded, center seats, Rusty Jones, aver. mileage, good running. Asking $2900. 963-7149 after 6:00. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, auto., PS, PB, A/C, cruise, stereo, mint condition. $5200. 335-3237 after 5. (O7/2-7/23)

1982 HONDA CIVIC: 1500 DX hatchback, automatic, AM/FM radio, 57,000 miles. $3500. Call 331-1559. (O7/2-7/24)

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS runs good. Interior needs work, $500 or b.o. 15' boat trailer, $50, call 847-7476. (7/9-7/30)

Autos

1979 CHEVY Monza, 2 dr. coupe, auto, V6 eng, am/fm cassette, exc. cond., call aft. 5 p.m., $1575 or b.o., 848-5393. (7/9-7/30)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr., V-6, 1 owner, auto, ps, am/fm good tires, good cond, 90K miles, $1099, call 545-5833. (7/9-7/30)

1977 CHEVY Van, 3 1/4 ton customize, 71,000 mi., good cond., $2900, 335-5222. (7/9-7/30)

1984 CADILLAC Eldorado, black w/black vinyl roof, red leather interior, fully loaded, moon roof, high mileage, mint cond., $13,000 Call 986-6313 days, 584-9671 eves. and wkends. (7/9-7/30)

1985 NISSAN 300 2X, 8,000 miles, loaded, pewter gray. $14,500 or B.O. Call 843-2499. (O7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA, white, 4 dr., 82,400 miles. Runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1000. Call 747-4728. (O7/23-8/13)

1982 ARIES wagon, 4 cyl., roof racks, am/fm, exc. cond., $2950 or b.o., 837-9566. (7/9-7/30)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA sedan, auto, 2 dr., 48K mi., great cond., $3700. Call aft. 5, 837-0664. (7/9-7/30)

1982 SUBARU wagon GL, well maintained, new tires, yellow, $3,850, 834-6854. (7/9-7/30)

1981 HORIZON $600 or b.o. Repair (trans axel) or parts. White/blue interior. Eves or wkends 837-6302. (7/9-8/6)

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Fully loaded, factory ac, wire wheels, navy blue, high miles, low price, $5395. 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

1977 PONTIAC Lemans Coupe V8 auto trans, ps, am/fm stereo, wire wheel covers, red w/white Landau roof and interior, 76K, real clean. Asking $2295, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

1980 SUBARU WAGON GL, auto trans, am/fm radio, lug rack, bright blue, low miles, asking $2495, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ, one owner, V6 auto with power steering and brakes, new radials, blue vinyl roof, asking $1895, 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

1981 CHEVY BLAZER 4 x 4, am/fm stereo cassette, V8, ps/pb, ac, towing pkg, auto, Chapman alarm, all new tires and exhaust system, $7500, 659-4709. (7/9-7/30)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, AM/FM, 87,000 miles. Orig. owner. $750 or B.O. 871-3293. (O7/16-8/6)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 door delux, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $2500. 659-4581. (O7/16-8/6)

1965 FORD GALAXIE, 4 dr., 352 V8. Some rust. New fuel pump, shocks and muffler. Good brakes, good tires, 126K miles. Looks good, runs well. $375. 837-6598. (7/23, 30)

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, exc. cond., original 56,000 miles. $750. 837-2036 after 5 p.m. (O7/23-8/13)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP excellent milage, garaged, am/fm, original owner, $1500, 545-1416. (7/2-7/23)

1983 4 DOOR Mitsubishi Tredia, auto, A/C, excellent cond. $4900. 472-2900, days; 749-1923 evenings. (7/2-7/23)

Classic Car

1967 Lincoln Continental black beauty. Mechanically excellent, only needs cosmetic touchups. Loaded, reduced to $950. 659-7996. (7/2-7/23)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS supreme, 350 V-8 engine, auto trans, AC, AM/FM, power brakes/steering, 75K, $1600, 826-3256. (7/9-7/30)

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER hardtop, $250. Call 837-0111, for info. Marshfield Hills. (7/9-7/30)

1985 Mercury Cougar

mint condition, low mileage, many extras, including electric sunroof. $10,000. 423-6500, x146, days; 723-9032, nights. (7/9-7/30)

1977 BLUE VOLVO 264 G.L. 84,500 ml. well maintained. $2900 or B.O. 545-6751. (7/16-8/6)

1982 PONTIAC J 2000 hatch back, auto, air, low mileage, and owner. 659-4700, days; 826-2599, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, excel. cond. black, grey leather interior, must be seen. $6,500, or B.O. 837-2372. (7/16-8/6)

1976 FORD LTD body good, 2 new tires, engine needs work. 843-4797 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1975 FORD LTD wagon, exellent cond. $1,200. 335-9726. (7/16-8/6)

1979 CHEV. CAPRICE a/c loaded with options. best offer. 837-3795. (7/16-8/6)

1971 VW BETTLE good cond. $600. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $3400 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1984 BUICK SKYLARK, light green, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Immaculate inside & out. $5,600 or BO. 826-4400 days, ask for Mike, (O7/2-7/23)

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION with sunroof, AM-FM stereo. New brakes, muffler and tires. Excellent condition. $2100 or B.O. Call 834-8758. (O7/2-7/23)

1977 COUGAR, 8 cyl., good condition. $1500. Call 837-5171 after 6 p.m., 117 Canal St., Green Harbor. (O7/2-7/23)

Autos

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS

New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts. Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala

305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days. Call **837-3500** days **837-4092** eves
Ask for Chris

DALZELL MOTOR SALES

AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

'76 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE

Excell. mechanical cond. Loaded with extras. Runs beautifully. New tires, battery, radiator, alternator.
843-4391 Eves.

1977 DATSUN 280Z maroon, black interior A/C AM-FM cassette w/equalizer, 4 speed, 65,000 miles, excell. cond. $3,400. 837-9294, 769-3801. (7/23-TFN)

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 96,000 original miles. Automatic, starts right up and runs well! $450 or B.O. 335-1787. (7/23)

1980 CHRYSLER LABARON T-top, V-8, AM-FM, power windows, console. $1,800. 545-3616. (7/23-8/13)

1980 CHEVY CITATION 6 cyl. 49K, excell. cond. AM/FM, rear defogger, chapman lock $1,750. 585-2443. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD VAN, very good cond. excell. gas mileage. $3,500 firm. 294-1940. (7/23-8/13)

1976 SPORTS VAN, $1000 or B.O. 294-1377. (7/23-8/13)

1983 Pontiac 2000

4 cyl. 5 speed, new tires am radio. $2,600. 826-6112. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, white. 4 spd., good running cond. $2,500. 834-7495, Paul. (7/23-8/13)

1980 DODGE COLT hatchback low mileage, excell. cond. $1,950 or B.O. 749-3506. (7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA white, 4 dr. 82,400 miles, runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1,000. 747-4728. (7/23-8/13)

Help Wanted

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (Fee req'd). (7/9-7/30)

STERN MAN FOR LOBSTER BOAT: healthy, outdoors work, using wire traps, through November, 4 or 5 days per week. Box 9, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA (O7/16-8/6)

Home Cleaning

Permanent part time. Days. Excellent wages, flexible schedule. Car and phone necessary. 837-2778. (7/16, 23)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: Stetson Shoe area, 3 afternoons per week. References required. Call 335-8450. (O7/2-7/23)

MATE FOR SPORTFISHING CHARTERS full-time male or female through November. Experience helpful but not necessary. "Bigfish #" Green Harbor, Capt. Tom 536-6738. (7/2-7/23)

PERMANENT ORGANIST and substitute organist needed for Church of Christ Scientist, Hingham. 749-1399, 740-1581, 749-7684, evenings. (7/9-7/30)

PART-TIME work 1 day per month earn $100 plus. Car necessary. Heavens Children. 986-6500. (7/16-7/23)

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-247. (7/16-7/23)

FULL OR PART-TIME help wanted. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (7/16-7/23)

CUSTODIAN/MAINTENANCE person. Permanent part-time mornings. Hours flexible. $6.65/hr. to start. Send letter of application: Director, John Curtis Library, Hanover St., Hanover, MA 02339. (7/16-7/23)

Attention Mothers

Route driver needed for Marsh. area light delivery, 21 hours per week. Salary $175 per week. 837-8187. (7/16-8/6)

EARLY RISER wanted to maintain indoor clay tennis courts and work at the desk mornings until 9 a.m. at The Cohasset Tennis Club. Late Sept. thru May. Must be physically fit. Ideal for a retired person. Call evenings 545-3592 for further information. (7/23)

TEACHERS needed for day care full time, immediately, must be experienced, call director, 837-2452. (7/23-7/30)

SECRETARY for small So. Shore law office. Mature w/general legal experience and good skills. Word processing. Salary commenstrate with experience, skills and performance. Send resume to: Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (7/23-7/30)

HARDWARE CLERK wanted. Good working conditions and beenfits. Apply in person. Curran Hardware, 67 N. Main St., Randolph, MA 02368. (7/23-7/30)

SMALL COMPANY in need of immediate office help. Hourly rate plus commission. Ask for Carol, 383-9484. (7/23-7/30)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details, send stamped envelope: ELAM-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (7/23-8/13)

Veterinary Asst./Recep.

2nd shift position available for experienced individual. Approx. 30 hrs/week, non-smoking office. Must be over 18, motivated and work well with people and animals. Send resume to 420 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061. (7/23-8/13)

ELECTION WORKERS wanted for Norwell. Call Town Clerk's office, 659-8072. (7/23)

APPRENTICE WANTED for silk screening sign shop. No experience necessary. Growth opportunities. Start immediately, your transportation needed. Call 826-3969. (7/23)

BAILEY'S ICE CREAM now accepting applications for our new Hanover store. Day, night, weekend help needed. $4.00 per hour & up to start. Positions available include assistant managers, counter help, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 10-4, Mon.-Fri., 261 Washington St., Merchants Row, Hanover, MA. (7/23, 7/30)

Interested In A Career
Models/Actors Dancers
Experienced or inexperienced. Call: **Bella Advertising 697-1900**

SELL AVON

Earn 35% Commission.
Special $5.00 fee.
337-5764 or 848-4218

Help Wanted

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

FULL AND PART-TIME energy-sealing and air infiltration control. $7 per hour to start. Will train. Small expanding company. 545-3453. (O7/2-7/23)

NEED MONEY? PART TIME

Immediate openings exist in our Canton office for telephone sales personnel who are willing to earn up to $10-$18 + per hour, salary & commission. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Call Steve at Quantech Electronics, 828-6658 between 12 & 9 p.m., Mon.-Thur.

BELDEN JEWELERS HANOVER MALL

Full & part time. Sales & office positions available. Experience preferred but will train.
Call 826-3445 for appt.

MONTILIO'S BAKERY/RESTAURANT

Has full & part-time openings.
SALES HELP
ASST. MANAGERS
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
FULL-TIME DRIVERS
NIGHT PACKERS
Please apply in person at:
29 Chestnut Street Quincy
Ask for Cindy
773-2300

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate full & part time openings in Quincy, Pembroke, Hanover & Braintree. Good wages, profit sharing, vacation pay, life insurance & bonus plan. Students & retirees welcome.
Call CPP Security collect, 1-580-2850
for immediate local interview

MR. BUILD

The largest growing franchise in America is looking for pest control technicians. Willing to train.
Call 837-0237

TELEMARKETERS
openings for salespeople—with telephone experience. Work in Marshfield. Daytime hours/4 days a week. $6.00/hr. + monthly bonus based on performance.
CALL PAT 837-2804 R.S.V.P. MARKETING MARSHFIELD, MA.

FREE

- Security System
- Oil, Lube & Filter
- Simonize
- Fill Up
- Car Rental

With Any VERC Lease

CAR, TRUCK or VAN

- No Money Down
- All Makes & Models
- Foreign & Domestic

DAILY RENTALS also AVAILABLE

VERC RENTALS & LEASING

837-VERC, 1-800-255-VERC
Marshfield • Duxbury • Kingston

Garvey RENT-A-CAR

ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL

WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

RESERVE EARLY

FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

classified 5

Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella:
CAP International 837-1341

Receptionist/ Part Time
For local research firm. Must be experienced and articulate and able to communicate with professionals. Typing, word processing exp. helpful. Phone Mary Robins
CAP Int'l.
837-1341

SECRETARY FOR NORWELL DENTAL OFFICE
Tuesday to Friday, 8 to 5, plus some Saturdays. Quick, efficient person with professional manner and pleasing smile and appearance. Fringe benefits. Pleasant surroundings.
659-7022

Part-Time
TELLER
Position available for Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Pleasant office.
Contact
Mr. Mitchell
or Mrs. Newcomb
Quincy Cooperative Bank
826-2374
E.O.E.

BUSINESS OFFICE COMPTROLLER
Needed for Braintree School Department. Please send resume to Dr. John F. Montouquette, Superintendent of Schools, 482 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184—848-4000 ext 111.

ASST. PROGRAM MANAGER
For developmentally disabled adults in community residence located in Scituate. Responsible for prog. Wed.-Sat. with 2 overnights. Exp. with MR population & degree pref. Starting sal. $16,000 & exc. benefits. Contact Residential Director 335-3023 or send resume to: **P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, Ma. 02191. Att. MLF.**
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

GRAND OPENING
NOW HIRING
South Shore based International Co. is now accepting applications for the following positions:
- ASSISTANT MANAGERS
- MANAGER TRAINEES
- SECRETARIAL
- OFFICE PERSONNEL
- WAREHOUSE
- DELIVERY

Applicants must be 18 or over and neat.
Call for personal interview.
ANITA
697-6723

Help Wanted

OFFICE/TYPING
MARSHFIELD/SCITUATE LINE
Small office, varied duties, will train on word processor. Professional telephone manner. Full time, non smoker preferred.
Call Joyce 545-9156

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply by calling:
826-9284
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
TILL, Inc. is seeking instructors to work one to one with MR individuals. On academics, money skills, cooking, self help, travel training and community integration. Flex. hrs., earn experience and income to $6.50/hr. In-service training, college credit. Supervision, position avail. on So. Shore and greater Boston area. **Make a Difference!** Call personnel at **329-6150.**
A.A./E.O.E.

SKI TOWN U.S.A.
SKIERS WANTED!
Ski town USA, New England's Largest single ski store is looking for full and part-time help in both Ski Clothing and Ski Equipment departments.
Benefits include heavy discounts, lift tickets and discount ski cards.
Please apply in person at **66 Wood Road, Braintree** at the office in the upper level parking lot **10 a.m.-5 p.m., or call:**
843-4455

Part-Time
DRIVERS WANTED
$150 - $180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
447-4312 or 294-8974

INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Resourceful, personable and energetic person to sell space. Training, if necessary, is provided. Convenient location. Management opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience.

837-3500
ask for Steve Dubin

South Shore **BUSINESS JOURNAL**
A Mariner Publication

Help Wanted

Auto Reconditioner Wanted
Some experience or will train.
Call
Heritage Chevrolet
Plymouth 746-1945
Ask for Harry.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Full or part-time.
Marshfield salon.
Call after 6:00 P.M.
834-7995

SALESPERSON
Permanent part time days for linen specialty shop.
Apply to Mr. Townsend
Route 3A, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
383-6217
Walpole's

YEARBOOK ADVISORS
Publications Business
We have opening(s) for a unique person (or persons) to work with our high school yearbook staff directing, advising, training and working along with them to prepare the 1987 Yearbook for publication. Responsibilities of publications advisor include preplanning of book, choosing staff and theme, coverage within book, selection of photographs/materials for inclusion, etc. The business advisor would be responsible for raising funds to finance yearbook. For further information, call ***878-8822*** or send letter of application to:

Office of Superintendent
South Shore Vo-Tech High School
476 Webster Street
Hanover, MA 02339

CUSTODIAN/GROUNDS PERSON. Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559**. For application: **So. Shore Natural Science Center**, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

Friendly restaurants
We are accepting applications for a full time customer service supervisor. We offer complete benefit package & competitive wages. Must be available year round.
For more information contact the Mgr. at:
Marshfield, Ocean St.
837-5179
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME
CLERICAL WORK
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Office work. Good communication skills necessary. Ability to proofread ads.
Call Margaret for an interview —
837-3500 • 545-3950

PRINTING
Entry Level
Jogger—Stackers wanted for busy, web offset press. Day or night shift.
For more information, call Scott at
934-6960

Wanted
Holbrook Reporter
Part-time
Mid-August.
Excellent Benefits.
MARINER PUBLICATIONS
Contact Lou Cutler
843-2937

RUSSELECTRIC, INC.
a leading company in the field of Electric Power Control systems seeks the following individuals for employment in our Engineering Department:
CAD/CAM-CLERK TYPIST
duties will include data entry & general tasks associated with CAD/CAM department, such as plotter operation, cutting of drawings, etc. Applicant must have high school diploma & typing skills secured in school or previous employment. We will train successful applicant.
We offer excellent starting salary and an exceptional benefit package which includes a fully paid medical & dental plan, pension program, bonus incentive & tuition reimbursement plan.
Please send resume in strict confidence to Engineering Department attn: Carolyn Stone.
RUSSELECTIC, INC.
South Shore Park
Hingham, MA 02043
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

WRITTEN CORRESPONDENTS
BLUE SHIELD OF MASSACHUSETTS (ROCKLAND)
Let's make a deal . . .
You provide strong writing and speaking skills and we'll provide the best part-time job on the South Shore. No previous business experience is required.
We will train you to answer inquiries from physicians' offices, research claim information and adjust claims using an automated system.
Starting salary is $5.14 per hour with excellent part-time benefits. Your salary will be reviewed every two months and increases will be based on the amount and quality of the work you produce.
Working hours are 2:15pm until 8:15pm, Monday through Friday. You will work in pleasant surroundings under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371. Interested applicants are encouraged to apply at this address or call 878-3529 and ask for Nancy.
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts
We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

6 classified

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SALES HELP
Up to $5/hr., flexible hours. Call 10-5.
CARRIAGE SQUARE
871-0949

COOK
Line cook (short order) needed for popular Scituate restaurant. Includes weekends. Call or apply in person at The Satuit, Scituate Harbor.
545-6118

CLEANERS
Weekdays & Weekends
Locations in HINGHAM NORWELL
Call Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
749-7963

SPECIAL EDUCATION COUNSELORS.
Challenging position available in innovative continuum of residential services for mentally retarded young adults ranging from severe to mild & emotionally disturbed. Excellent opportunity for people interested in developing skills in counseling & applied behavior analysis. Full/part-time positions available. Excellent benefits, complete health. Experience or related education preferred. For further information call: Ann Finch at 331-1975 or send resumes to: S. Powers, Braintree St. Coletta Residential Program, 146 Mutton Lane, Weymouth, MA 02189. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY
Part-Time
Consulting and Market Research Firm has opening for bright, dependable person. Must be able to work independently. Have excellent word processing skills. Be comfortable with numbers. Small, friendly office.
837-0424

DESK CLERK
3pm-11pm shift
Permanent position at
Kimball's By The Sea
Call
383-6650 x194

Help Wanted

Part-Time Server
for social functions.
Brandon Woods
749-8812
Ask for Leslie

DRIVER NEEDED
East Weymouth area.
Delivery of the **Weymouth News** to carriers/stores every Wednesday, starting around 12:00 p.m.
If interested, please call Pat
337-1944

CARRIERS NEEDED
for delivery of the WEYMOUTH NEWS
Every Wednesday
Front Street, Federal Street, Alden Road area.
If interested, call Pat
337-1944

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

Help Wanted

Massachusetts Audubon Society is looking for people to maintain booth at the **MARSHFIELD FAIR**, August 13-24 $4.00 per hour, 10 hours a day.
Please call **837-9400.**

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRIVERS WANTED FOR MINI ROUTES
Earn $6.00-$8.00 per hour
Routes in Marshfield, Duxbury, Scituate.
Work 1-2 hrs./day.
Our mini routes are tailor made to your availability.
Deliver in your neighborhood, 7 day/week before 7 a.m.
Perfect for Housewives, Students, Part-timers and Families.
Contact PILGRIM NEWS
834-6327, 834-9400

Help Wanted

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for part time work and a friendly atmosphere, we would like you to call this number, 335-5191, ask for Hazel. (7/9-7/30)

NEEDED: person to clean, laundry and iron for family of 3 in 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apt., 3 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. Call 331-2716. (O7/2-7/23)

COOKS
Our Pembroke, MA acute care psychiatric hospital is seeking cooks with institutional or commercial experience and some baking knowledge. Good salary and an excellent benefit package.
Apply in complete confidence to Harold L. Rinnig, Director of Human Resources, **769-2100.**
AMI/PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
111 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Licensed/Class II or Trainee Welcome
Routes: Scituate - Marshfield
$8.00-$9.00 per hour
M.S. MERRITT TRANS.
Call Anytime **545-6604**

CONCESSION HELP
Full or Part Time.
Free movies for you and your family.
Apply in person at:
Cinemas I, II, III & IV
South Shore Plaza, Braintree, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY WORK
TYPIST
To Input Data.
If Interested Contact
Lou Cutler
843-2937

Professional Services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Help Wanted

Leonard M. Eatery needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA.
826-7592

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

CLEANERS NEEDED
Apt. building cleaners needed for Weymouth area. Part time-full time. Hours: 8-1, 12-4, 8—4:30. Excellent starting pay. Bonuses. Company benefits. Paid vacation.
CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-2 — 335-7760

EXPERIENCED WORKING SUPERVISOR
Needed for growing cleaning company in the South Shore area. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid holidays. Paid vacation. Company benefits. Bonuses and paid mileage.
CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-2 — 335-7760

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Rapidly expanding National wholesale fabric distributor, has positions available.
ORDER ENTRY DEPARTMENT
Telephone order entry, using computer terminals in active customer sales department.
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
To work in shipping, receiving, and order filing department.
Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package provided. Apply in person or contact Personnel Dept. for interview.
BARROW FABRICS, INC.
5 Dan Road (Off Rte. 138), Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

• Immediate Openings
Rapidly expanding sample book manufacturer, seeks dependable people to fill positions on day and night shifts.
• Lay Out and Cutting
Laying out and cutting fabric into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books. Will train qualified applicants.
• Material Handlers
for moving, storing and retrieving work in process. First shift hours, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Second shift hours, 4 p.m to 12 midnight.
• Sample Department
Motivated person needed to tag, fill orders, label and sort fabric (no sewing required). Will train. Hours, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Excellent opportunity for future growth. Excellent benefit package provided.
Apply in person or contact Personnel Dept. for interview.
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Road (rear) off Rte. 138
Canton, MA 02021—828-6750

Professional Services

DIETARY AIDES
Part-time positions available. Must be reliable. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person or call:
Quincy Nursing Home
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, Ma 02169
479-2820

RN'S or LPN'S
3-11 Shift
Full or Part-Time
7-3 or 3-11 Weekends
Pay instead of benefits plan available. Apply in person or call:
Quincy Nursing Home
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, Ma 02169
479-2820

PSYCHIC READINGS *By Laura Davis*
She will foresee and help all matters of life and will reveal which path you should take in life. Laura Davis is a specialist in Psychic matters. Special readings are given that are designed to help you. Located in Quincy.
For information call **328-3429**
1/2 PRICE WITH AD

ORBIT ENTERPRISES
Introducing The New
IBM P.C. Compatible System

Features:
2 Floppy disk drives (360 KBYTES each)
1 Monochrome monitor • 1 Monographics Card
1 150 Watt power supply (for possible expansion)
1 Parallel printer port • 1 Keyboard
256 KBYTES of internal memory
Runs IBM P.C. Software or M.S. Dos Software • 6 Month Guarantee
Will Equip. Your System To Fit Your Needs • **PRICE $1200**
For Information Call George At: 617-963-2329

classified 7

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

Food Service Supervisor
We are now seeking a mature, responsible and energetic person with strong institutional cooking and supervisory skills to fill a position in our modern Health Care Facility. Food Service Supervisor Certificate required. Good starting salary with excellent benefit package. Plese apply or call:
Quincy Nursing Home
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
479-2820
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

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Cohasset Mariner

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All eyes are on 'Eastwick'

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

"Quiet, please. Thank you all for being so cooperative. We're having a great time in Eastwick."

A few chuckles echoed through the spellbound crowd that had huddled for two days in Cohasset Village. They stood there motionless, staring out onto South Main Street for two days. Sometimes as few as 25 bystanders watched the cameras being set up as crew members paced beyond the police barricades.

And other times, 200 gathered on the ancient sidewalks of Elm Street, watching the monotony of movie-making.

"Witches of Eastwick" has finally arrived in Cohasset. And the reaction of townspeople to the filmmaking is as diversified as their reaction to the John Updike novel.

As traffic was halted in downtown Cohasset Tuesday morning, one local driver had this to say about the arrival of Hollywood. "This is a .... mess! And you can quote me," she bellowed from the vehicle which was stopped at the intersection of South Main at the town parking lot.

Officer Richard Yokum was the policeman in charge of stopping all cars at the location. That was where cars from South Main and Brook Street were prevented from entering the Village area. Cars were either detoured or directed back by the officer standing determined and lonely in the middle of the road.

"I've been here all day," the officer said, waving traffic through to the parking lot. "I started at 6 a.m. and I'm not sure what time I'll get through. It could be as late as 8 tonight."

The local officer said there were six Cohasset patrolmen assigned to the detail Tuesday. "We were told to be here all week, but I guess their schedule changes all the time. It depends on the weather," he noted.

(See page 5)

". . . when the crew arrived in Cohasset, they couldn't believe how well kept the town was. They said it looked too perfect. No one will believe a town really looks like this, they'll think it's a movie set."

A panormaic view of the movie crew as it sets up a shot in the second floor of the Red Balloon on South Main Street.

The best of Hollywood is working on 'Witches'

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Charles Harrington helped turn his hometown into a land of illusion this week.

"I grew up in Cohasset," explained the assistant location manager for Warner Bros. "My wife and I just took a trip around the world; we just got back and I still think Cohasset is the prettiest town in the world."

He added, "I think people from Cohasset, if they're at a far away place, will be able to say 'I'm from Cohasset and that's where the film *Witches of Eastwick* was made and everyone will know how beautiful it is by the film."

Unless they know their stuff however, most movie-goers will know the pretty town only as "Eastwick," because the wizards at Warner Bros. worked last week to erase all traces of Cohasset.

"The production designer and the director just wanted to make it look more like a sleepy New England town," Harrington said.

The transformation included the replacement of signs on buildings downtown and the covering of parking lines on South Main Street.

"It's because they wanted to make it look more rural," he explained. "Eastwick is just a small town somewhere in New England and that's what it'll be played up as."

Harrington described the reactions of local business owners to Warner Bros. project.

"We're working closely with the chamber of commerce," he said. "We went around and spoke to most of the merchants and discussed the impact that the movie would have on them.

"I think it will have a positive impact on any merchant in the downtown area because of the increased foot-traffic.

"Everyone was excited about the movie coming," he said. "It's a good, positive thing. Everyone wants to meet Jack Nicholson."

People may get that chance. Harrington said about 80 percent of the exterior shots for the film will be shot in Cohasset.

"Jack is in most of the scenes downtown."

Warner Bros. moved into the village Monday, after completing segments at Milton Academy and at Otis Avenue last week.

A number of Cohasset extras took part in the Milton scenes.

Harrington explained, "We just used the facade of a building at Milton Academy, which is supposed to be Lenox Elementary School. It's all editing; they won't know if it's on Sohier Street or where it is.

"It'll be Eastwick."

The creation of Eastwick from Cohasset and other spliced strands from around the state might seem strange to residents of the town in the final

(See page 7)

Extras told: 'Hurry up and wait'

By Nancy Garrison
Special to Mariner

The gracefully-columned Greek Revival facade of the Saltonstall Gymnasium was undergoing a subtle transformation early last Tuesday morning as three hundred extras - three dozen Cohasset residents among them - reported for work on the set of "The Witches of Eastwick."

The pedimental Milton Academy crest was being replaced with a Gothic "L", and a cupola surmounted by a weathervane was being hoisted into place directly above it. Thus it became the Lenox Elementary School of Eastwick - the first of many transformations we would see during the next three days.

Those who received the call from the Casting Company of Boston late last week were told that they would work for three days, were advised what clothes to wear, (sober colors!) and were given a stern caveat: YOU WILL GET WET! No one turned down the challenge.

Upon checking in at 7 am., we discovered a reality of show business: "Hurry up and wait." Presently Assistant Directors, (A. Ds. to us show folks) arrived with bull horns, and by ten o'clock they had organized us into groups of "faculty", "parents and grandparents", "students" and the previously selected rehearsed Band Members, ready to go onto the set. As the sequence to be filmed represented the Opening Day Ceremonies of Lenox Elementary School, chairs had been set out as an audience upon the lawn and driveway in front of the gym, with the American and Eastwick flags on either side. Band and faculty members' seats flanked a podium, facing the audience.

As that first day wore on, we extras - euphemistically addressed as "background artists" by the A.D. in charge - developed a deeper respect for the theatrical profession. The professionals, from director George Miller and actresses Cher, Michelle Pfieffer and Susan Sarandon downward through the production hierarchy displayed total cool and discipline as the sun rose higher and the temperature soared. Sun-screen and ice water were passed amongst us by crew members, but it was expected that all participants - amateur or pro, young or old - "listen up", keep quiet, stay in our assigned [illegible]ts and do precisely as we were directed.

On the set work goes straight on until two[illegible]rty or three at which time an hour's break occurs. On these ninety degree days ladies "who lunch" found the menu surprisingly substantial. Lasagne, hot dogs and baked beans, Salisbury steak with mashed potato and gravy and corn-on-the-cob were typical

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Mooring transfer

Harbormaster Harry Ritter has ordered for a final time that the vessel Deborah Irene be removed from its harbor mooring.

In a letter to owner Bernard Salvador of 43 Elm Street, Ritter said the mooring has been assigned to Henry A. Pasqualucci.

Because the mooring has been transferred, Ritter said the Deborah Irene must be removed by July 16 or he will have it removed from the harbor.

The vessel was first ordered removed last year when it was discovered that the Deborah Irene was a boat owned by a corporation, not an individual. The harbor mooring regulations have since been changed, prohibiting a corporation to use a mooring owned by a private individual.

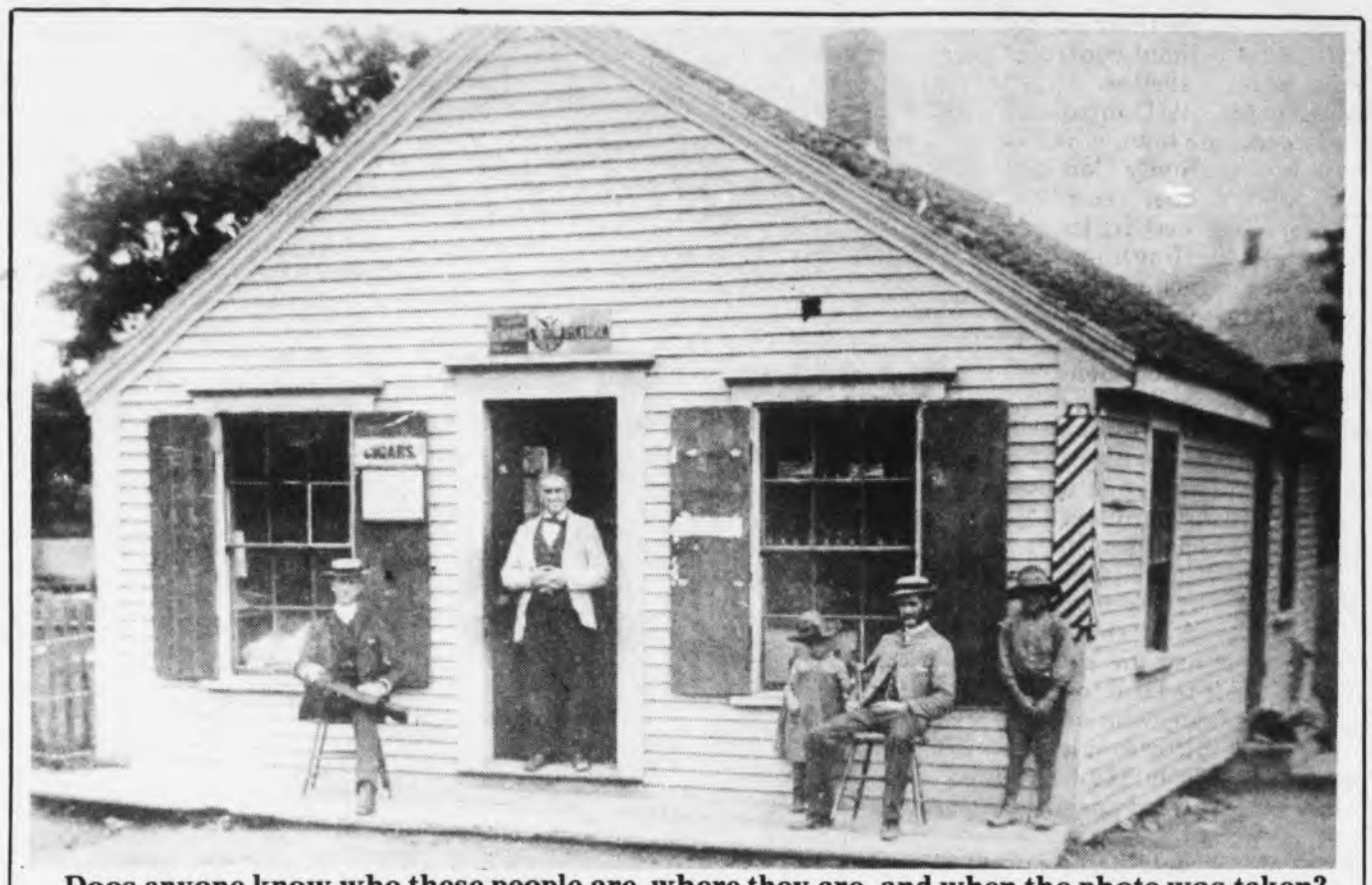
Special police request

Building inspector/zoning officer Donald Robbins requested that he be named a special police officer of the town. This is a customary practice by selectmen, he noted.

But in a written comment forwarded by Police Chief Joseph Kealey, he explained that the customary appointment of town officials and employees as special police officers is "in my opinion only a potential liability to the town of Cohasset."

The police chief continued, "These persons so appointed have no more police powers than any other citizen and although their appointment may be symbolic in some way it is also meaningless."

Selectmen have not acted on the request by Inspector Robbins.



Does anyone know who these people are, where they are, and when the photo was taken? Submit your answers to the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store.

Red Tide continues

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has continued its ban on the harvesting of all shellfish in Cohasset.

The ban which began in late June, prohibits the harvesting of shellfish in Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Plymouth. The paralytic shellfish poison has been found to be in excess of the state's standard.

Red Tide poisoning can be fatal if large amounts of contaminated shellfish are consumed.

Special permit request

Arthur Roberts, owner of Country Condominiums on Beechwood Street, is applying for a special permit to construct another residence at 39 Beechwood Street.

The hearing before the zoning board of appeals will be held July 31 at 8 p.m. at the town hall auditorium.

Roberts, a partner in Victorian Realty Trust, is seeking a special permit to construct an additional tri-plex on the property to the rear of the Country Condominium building.

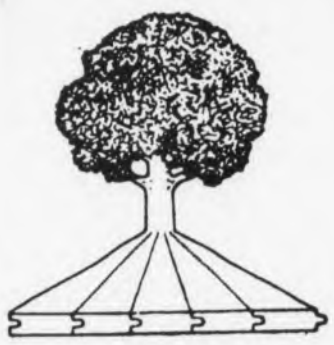
Afterschool applications

The Cohasset School Department announced it is accepting applications for its new After School Child Care program.

The deadline for enrolling eligible students is August 1.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said the program will go into effect only if a minimum of 20 students are signed up.

Interested parents should call Supt. Hart at 383-6104.



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Selectmen support regional animal shelter

Selectmen threw their support behind a plan by the Hingham animal control officer to construct a regional animal shelter.

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Richard Yokum will serve as this town's liason with the Hingham Animal Shelter Study Committee. That committee was appointed after receiving approval from the Hingham town meeting in April.

According to Hingham officer Paul Murphy, a state-of-the-art facility will cost about $200,000. The towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover are expected to participate in the venture, he told selectmen Monday night.

Since Shishone Kennels closed three years ago, there is no single animal shelter for the six towns, he noted. Often, Murphy said, he will board stray animals in the garage at his home.

The Hingham committee will work for six months and prepare a report for the Hingham selectmen by the first of January. The proposal will then be presented to the town at the April, 1987 town meeting, he said. At this time, Murphy noted, the shelter is planned for a Hingham location since that town initiated the concept. However, if a more desirable location was suggested within another town, the committee would review that suggestion.

Town officials in Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell have already issued their support of the regional facility.

The shelter would be used to temporarily house stray dogs and cats or dogs found in violation of the town's animal control ordinances. It would be an emergency shelter for abandoned animals and would serve as a central adoption service for those animals. A rabies clinic would be held at the shelter once a year, which would also provide euthansia services, disposal services for dead animals, and spaying and neutering services. Local animal control officers would be able to attend a series of educational programs operated from the shelter.

One possible location, Murphy said, may be the federally-owned property off Route 3A in the ammunition depot. But a restriction on that land states it must be used for educational purposes. Since the property would include educational classes for the animal control officers, there is still a possibility the property could be utilized as the regional shelter.

The shelter proposed by Murphy would be a state-of-the art, air conditioned, ventiliated, self-contained facility with no outside runs. Forth-eight dogs could be housed at the shelter at one time, along with 40 cats. The shelter would be open around the clock for the animal control officers, and from 3 to 5p.m. for the public. It would be staffed by Officer Murphy and perhaps student interns from area colleges specializing in veterinarian studies. The Hingham committee has already received a state grant for the educational programs the shelter will provide for the local animal control officers.

Murphy requested that Cohasset send a liason to the Hingham study committee. Currently the group is investigating the cost of a shelter. "We are looking for input from all the towns," he told selectmen.

Cohasset's animal control officer Richard Yokum, said he fully endorsed the proposal and accepted appointment as Cohasset's liason to the study committee.

Town meeting in April will have the final decision whether the Route 3A end of Tupelo Road will be closed to all traffic.

Sixty-eight homeowners in that residential neighborhood signed a petition requesting the end of that street which exits onto Route 3A be barricaded and closed to all incoming and outgoing traffic.

After reviewing the request, selectmen told Tupelo Road resident Archie Rasmussen that town meeting must approve the proposal before it is completed.

Rasmussen told selectmen Monday night that neighbors decided to help defray the costs of barricading the Route 3A entrance and would maintain whatever barrier was erected. At a previous discussion, selectmen suggested a barrier might contain trees and shrubs rather than asphalt.

In a letter dated July 23, Fire Chief Daniel Brock said he objected to the Route 3A closing, saying it would eliminate one of only three entrances into the residential neighborhood. If Pond Street and Pleasant Street were blocked off in an emergency situation, there would be no entrance into the neighborhood containing 75 homes, he said.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey had issued his support of the proposal.

Rasmussen told selectmen the elimination of access into the neighborhood was considered by the signers of the petition. "There are several other neighborhoods with less access," he told selectmen, including Fairoaks Lane, Surrey and Rustic Drives."

Describing an incident in which his wife and child were almost hit by a vehicle, Rasmussen said limited access would be a "small price to pay for the life of a child or anyone else in the area. It's not even a contest."

Rasmussen said he favored town meeting approval. "It would be wonderful to hear the town is in favor of safety," he said. "The consensus of the neighborhood is that we would pay part of the costs of planting trees to close the entrance and we would maintain it."

In the meantime, selectmen will request stepped-up speed enforcement along the neighborhood.

Art center fundraiser

Mrs. N. Frank Neer Jr. of Cohasset has been named chairman of the South Shore Art Center's capital campaign committee, organized to raise the funds for the Center's new facility.

Mrs. A. Werk Cook of Cohasset is the honorary chairman. Working with Mrs. Neer on the committee are Mrs. Edward F. Logan, chairman of the individual gifts and Mrs. Thomas B. Williams and Stan Nikkel, co-chairman of board gifts.

The capital campaign committee has begun its efforts to raise the $950,000 for its new facility to be located in Cohasset on Pleasant Street just around the corner from its present location at 103 Ripley Road.

To date the committee has raised $500,000 including a matching grant of $150,000 from the South Shore Playhouse Associates. The capital campaign committee will be calling on individuals and businesses on the South Shore to help in meetings its $950,000 goal.

The need for a new facility became apparent as the Center began to outgrow its present site. The new 8,000 square foot facility will house four large studio/classrooms with better teaching facilities, a central two-story gallery space with professional exhibit lighting, a gallery/members room for community functions, an expanded gift shop to provide a professional outlet for local artists

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By Norma Telesco

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Selectmen deadlocked on two meeting votes

Selectmen were deadlocked in a 2-2 tie twice during Monday night's meeting.

Those tie votes mean no action was regarding a request by a canteen driver for a transient vendor's license, and no action on a request to install a no parking sign at the upper end of King Street.

A request for a vendor's license was not acted upon after electmen split their vote. Selectmen Diane Sullivan and Rocco Laugelle were against the issuance of the license. Selectmen Cliff Mitman and James Gallagher approved the request.

During their discussion with the license applicant, selectmen said the canteen truck could never go into an area where a food store was located in town. They also warned him to stay away from the filming of "Witches of Eastwick." The vendor promised he would not sell his wares near the filming or local stores. He requested the license in order to bring his trucks to construction sites throughout town. Although there were not many sites, he told selectmen the contracts he made at the sites in Cohasset would help him build his business. He currently holds a vendor's license in Hull.

Selectman Mitman said if such restrictions were placed on the license, he did not oppose the issuance. Gallagher, who described the truck as "immaculate," said he would approve the license "if he stays away from the movie."

A motion to deny the license was made by Selectman Laugelle. But there was no action because of the 2-2 split vote.

In a related comment, Selectman Sullivan noted the furniture sales situated along the Rt. 3A roadside "is being looked into now."

In the other split vote, selectmen were undecided whether to install a no parking sign on the upper end of King Street near the Sunoco station exit. The request was made by resident Suzanne Moyer who said vans and trucks park near her property throughout the day. "I don't know if they're casing my house and waiting to see if someone is home," she complained.

Selectman Gallagher said the next time an unmarked car or van is parked off the street near her property, she should contact the police department.

Selectman Laugelle was opposed to the installation of a sign on the residential street. "I just can't see it. Everyone wants a sign wherever they want. Let's wait until this Stop & Shop (plan) is resolved. Then maybe that intersection will be changed," he said. "I don't want to continue to put no parking signs up all over town."

Police Chief Joseph Kealey endorsed the request, along with Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield.

Gallagher said he has gone by the intersection frequently in the past few weeks and he has never seen cars parked there.

"I've never made a request of this type," Moyer said, noting she has moved to six different homes in town. "It is a heavily-traveled area with no space. I'm afraid they are casing my house. It's not the same van all the time."

Selectman Sullivan said, based on the recommendations of Kealey and Litchfield, she would vote to grant the sign request. Mitman agreed. Selectmen Laugelle and Gallagher opposed the request.

Does Wade Boggs live in Cohasset?

Selectmen are urging all greats, near-greats and former great baseball stars to join the Town of Cohasset softball game against the formidable Town of Scituate team.

Scituate selectman Jerry Dwight issued a challenge to the town of Cohasset. The game will be played in early August, according to Cohasset organizer Jack Worley, and the collective age of the team on the field must be 450 years at all times.

Recalling a similar challenge in 1980, Selectman James Gallagher joked that Rep. Mary Jeanette should have been disqualified because she played for both teams. (Her district includes both Cohasset and Scituate).

Selectman Diane Sullivan suggested any town employee, or committee member should quickly volunteer their services to the Cohasset team. "The Scituate team is already practicing. They're way ahead of us now so we better get this team in short order," she said.

Any person willing to lend their athletic abilities to the Cohasset squad should notify Jack Worley at the recreation office, 383-6791.

All proceeds from the game will be given to the Jimmy Fund. Each player must be sponsored by an individual, business or organization. Sponsorships cost $30 each, and tee-shirts bearing the name of the sponsor will be worn by the player.

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Different strokes for those Hollywood folks. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Officer Yokum was responsible that day for detouring vehicles from South Main Street into the municipal parking lot, or halting all traffic while a downtown scene was being filmed.

Officer Yokum smiled infrequently Tuesday.

"Yeah, I guess I've taken a bit of abuse today," he said, signaling another frustrated commuter to stop. "But for $17 an hour, I can take it."

Each officer assigned to the Warner Brothers detail is paid $17 an hour for his services.

As he stopped a long line of cars from entering the Village, the officer commented. "Right this moment, this is a pain. They want to get through and it's my job to tell them they can't."

It was also perplexing to coordinate the two, two-way radios attached to either side of the officer's belt. One radio relayed directions from the movie crew. The second radio transmitted messages from the Cohasset police station.

"There's been a few irate motorists," Officer Yokum noted as one irate motorist abruptly stopped a few feet from his outstretched hand. "But most people have been understanding."

There are likely to be many humorous stories to come from this summertime experience in Cohasset.

Janet Hogan of Pratt Road shared one.

A nurse on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Hogan headed home to Scituate early Tuesday morning. Being incurably bitten by the movie bug, Hogan traveled past the entourage of mobile homes and trailer trucks carrying the unseen movie stars and equipment.

She parked her car and walked over to where some of the crew members were feasting on breakfast. They talked to her without hesitation and asked her to join them.

'So I had some breakfast with them. And I was talking to one man, who's Cher's personal secretary or something. He asked if I wanted to meet her. So I did. I had some photos taken with her. She's a lovely woman, really down to earth," Hogan said excitedly.

Just then, that personal secretary (the real term is prat boy) told Hogan and her admiring crew of friends that Cher would be exiting her trailer in the town parking lot to film a scene in the Village. No sooner had he spoken than the raven-haired beauty walked briskly from the parking lot. Her black, shoulder-length hair was unkempt, and she was attired in a grey sweatsuit. With yellow sneakers and socks, she looked as though the character would be jogging in the upcoming scene.

As Cher walked past Hogan and her best friend, Ruth Renner of Scituate, everyone watched quietly but admiringly.

"I told you you'd see her," Hogan laughed, adding with just a hint of absurdity, "I know these things. I'm just one of the guys now."

Patty Gallagher, a waitress at the Red Lion, watched the excitement from the front steps of the South Main Street restaurant.

"Yesterday (Monday) we were bombed with customers," she said. "We've gotten a lot of the guys who are actually working on the film, too."

Gallagher said five men came into the restaurant Monday, and looking at the signs throughout the Village, inquired if this was the town of Eastwick. And if so, they were inexplicable lost.

"This whole thing has been pretty exciting," she said, watching the rehearsed scenes as cars drove past the film crews and cameras. Just then, she was interrupted.

"Isn't anyone here working? No one's going to take my check," one familiar customer joked to the two waitresses as they reluctantly left their perch at the front steps.

David Wadsworth, senior curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, has had a title transfer. He is now curator of the Eastwick Historical Society. That's what the sign says in front of the museum on Elm Street.

Wadsworth, a well-known native to the town, is an avid movie-watcher from his vantage point at the two Elm Street museums. There he has seen the action and talked to many of the bystanders and film crews who crowd the street each morning.

He had a previous conversation with a Warner Brothers cameraman. "He told me that when the crew arrived in Cohasset, they couldn't believe how well kept the town was. They said it looked too perfect. No one will believe a town really looks like this, they'll think it's a movie set. So in order to convince the movie-goer that the town is real, they had to take aerial shots of Cohasset, too. Then people will see it's not just a Hollywood set," Wadsworth stated.

The curator said the museums have experienced a significant spinoff from the filming. People who never entered the town, are now flocking to its stores, restaurants and historical sites.

"On a good afternoon, there may be 20 people at one time in the two museums," he said Monday. "But Sunday there was a steady stream of visitors, about 25 at a time in both museums. That's comparatively busy for us."

One couple visiting the museums last weekend told Wadsworth they had traveled "all the way from Hull." The curator returned the joke by noting,"Oh, that's where they're going to be filming Witches of Eastwick, Part II."

June Stonier, owner of the Red Balloon on South Main Street, anxiously awaited the arrival of the film crews Monday afternoon.

The Red Balloon had already been partially transformed into the Eastwick Word, the local newspaper office.

"It's really perked up the summer," she commented. "And business has been very good this weekend."

The owner of the children's toy and clothing store said business was unusually busy throughout the past weekend. "Many of the people were out-of-towners, faces we didn't know," she said. "And a lot of people had cameras."

Stonier said the construction crews who set up the staging in the store's front window and upstairs room were courteous and kind. "They're really a great bunch. They've been very nice to us," she said, grabbing something from under the counter. She smiled mischeivously as she displayed a magazine cover portrait of Jack Nicholson.

"They said he's been very accomodating," Stonier said excitedly. "So if he comes in here or I see him, I'm going to ask him to sign this photo. I really like him, and it would be great if I could get his autograph."

Filming is expected to continue for several days along Cohasset Village, the First Parish Church and the common. All the cameras crews request are cooperation and quiet.

Now if they can just prevent barking dogs from running loose along South Main Street. . .

Birmann excels in sailing

Michael R. Birmann, representing the Cohasset Sailing Club, won the South Shore (C. Raymond Hunt Trophy) and Massachusetts Bay (Philip Benson Trophy) Men's Sailing Championships held in Rhodes 19's at Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead on July 21.

Crewing for Michael were Robert M. Davenport and G. Robert Jackson, also of the Cohasset Sailing Club. The three go on to Rhode Island to compete in the New England Men's Championship to be held in Thistles this August.

Mike Birmann recently graduated from the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Long Island, where he captained the sailing team. Mike also sails in Cohasset's 210 Fleet. Bob Jackson is currently the instructor for Adult Basic Sailing at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Bob Davenport is the former instructor. Both sail in Cohasset's Flying Scot Fleet.

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Dress codes, discipline, are different in France

By Pam Schancupp
Mariner Staff

After spending a month with Jennifer O'Leary, 12, Diane Prudhomme, 13, of Souppes-sur-Loings, France, will say "au revoir" Thursday to her new friend.

Diane Prudhomme is going back home, but next summer the girls will see each other again. Jennifer O'Leary will spend next July chez Diane and Diane will return to Cohasset to spend August with the O'Leary family.

Diane Prudhomme is the granddaughter of Victor Prudhomme, mayor of Cohasset's sister city, Souppes-sur-Loing. Mayor Prudhomme and Rene Dine, chairman of the French town's cultural exchange committee, visited Cohasset for two weeks this summer to officially establish the bond between the two towns.

When Mayor Prudhomme and his wife Violette and Rene Dine and his wife France returned to France, Diane Prudhomme remained in Cohasset with the O'Learys. "Diane is the first one to participate in the exchange. We're looking forward to several more exchanges," said Marylou Lawrence, publicist for the cultural exchange committee.

Diane Prudhomme said, "I don't think there are a lot of differences (between living in the U.S. and living in France). There are some, but not much," she said.

Diane said life is "cooler" in the U.S. "Parents let the children do more things," she said. She explained that while Jen could decorate her bedroom as she pleased, her mother was more strict what when up on the walls and the ceiling.

French and American kids dress alike, but "it's more free here," said Diane. "French kids wear shorts, but they don't wear jams," said Diane. Diane said Jen has a pair of brightly colored jams with lots of flowers. Mrs. O'Leary is sewing a similar pair for Diane. "Diane picked out the material. They aren't as bright as some of the ones I have," said Jen.

Diane and Jen said they didn't have much trouble communicating with each other. Jen, who studied French for one year, said, "I didn't talk French to her at all. I was surprised that she knew so much English," Diane said. "Everyone in my grade knows as much as me." She has studied English for three years.

Jen said her father was interested in learning French and was excited about having Diane stay for one month. "He bought tons of dictionaries," said Jen.

They said French and American kids listen to the same music. "She knows all our singers," said Jen. "There aren't a lot of French singers that are really good, except for one or two," said Diane.

Jen said most days, she would get up and go to swim team practice while Diane slept in. Diane said, "I don't like swim team. It's too exhausting. I'm very lazy."

Jen and Diane spent the rest of the day together, accompanied by the O'Leary's dog BooBoo. They went sailing in the morning, went home for lunch and spent the afternoon swimming, playing tennis, playing on the O'Leary's trampoline, rowing or sailing.

They said they spent most of their time at the Cohasset Sailing club. "They're both pretty good sailors," said instructor Kurt Weisenfluh. Diane said before she came here she "knew how to sail, but very bad."

"She's got a good sense of humor. She speaks English pretty well, but we joke around with her sometimes and speak a little French," he said.

Diane Prudhomme, 13, and her Cohasset buddy, Jennifer O'Leary, 12, and her pooch, BooBoo, start out for a summer sail.
(Pam Schancupp)

Diane said she played her first game of baseball at the sailing club. "I prefer catch," she said.

"We're always busy," said Jen. They visited Faneuil Hall and the Museum of Science in Boston. They also celebrated the Fourth of July and Bastille day together.

For Bastille Day, Jen made Diane a red, white and blue cake and lit sparklers on top. "The dog finished it off," said Jen.

Diane said she likes eating large "American" breakfasts. At home I have coffee or tea for breakfast, that's it." She said at home she eats a larger meal at lunchtime.

Diane said she doesn't miss French food, except for a rabbit stew with wine prepared by her grandfather's cook. "It's really good," she said.

Diane said she misses her animals at home. She explained that Mayor Prudhomme is also a vet. "Because he is mayor, he can keep his animals at the zoo in Souppes. He has two ponies, fish, birds, and chickens."

Diane visited the U.S. briefly in 1979, when she returned to France from the Pacific, where her family was living. Diane was born in Melun, France, near Souppes, but at 16 months her family moved to the Hebrides. They later lived on Isle de la Reunion and New Caledonia before moving to Souppes.

A group of 12 adults are planning to visit France in the fall and stay with families in Souppes for one week.

"There is really no set exchange program. What we are trying to do is encourage people to be creative about how they would like to take advantage of our sister city relationship..

She said the committee has received a proposal for a house swap for a few months, and a proposal from a college student who would like to live in Souppes for a year.

"Even if a family can't take someone, that's OK. They can send their child there," said Lawrence.

The selectmen proclaimed Souppes-sur-Loing Cohasset's sister city in 1984, at the urging of Thomas Churchill of Cohasset, who, during WWII, led the U.S. Army's Eighth Tank Battalion in liberating the French city from German occupation.

"During the war, he became very good friends with two French women who were interpreters. Since then, he has maintained his friendships. He went back to visit them a few years ago and got the idea to make the two towns sister cities. He spoke to the mayor and he spoke to the selectmen, and they decided they would do it," said Marylou Lawrence, publicist for the cultural exchange committee.

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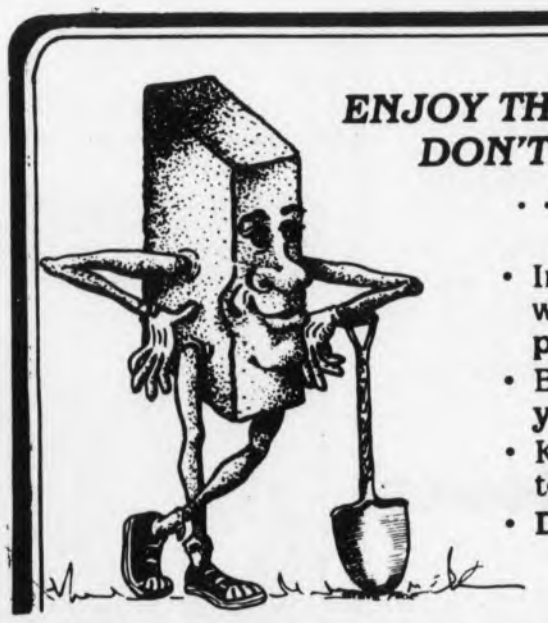

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Crowds fill the sidewalk in front of the (Eastwick) Historical Museum as filming takes place across South Main Street.

Eyes on 'Eastwick'

(Continued from page 1)

analysis, but Harrington won't be bothered.

"It won't be weird for me," he said, "because I'm used to the land of illusion. Everything's an illusion in this business."

He added, *The Witches of Eastwick* is under the direction of some great masters of such illusion.

"I think the people of Cohasset will have a feeling of pride that everyone around the world will see their town shot by probably the best cinematographer in Hollywood, Vilmos Zsigmond."

Zsigmond shot *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *The Deerhunter.*

"I've worked on other films," Harrington said, "and the people on this film are really the best in their field. It's really exciting for me to work with the caliber of people that are involved in this."

He explained, "My first movie was *Jaws.*I was spending the summer on Martha's Vinyard and it was the same type of excitement we've found here."

Harrington said rubbing elbows with the likes of Jack Nicholson and Cher has faded in glamour through the long hours and hard work of film making.

"I think after you've met a really famous person, or a lot of famous people, you realize they're just normal people that have the same concerns as everyone else."

The characters and character of this film have been called into question by a number of affiliates along the spectrum of religion, but Harrington said he sees no problems.

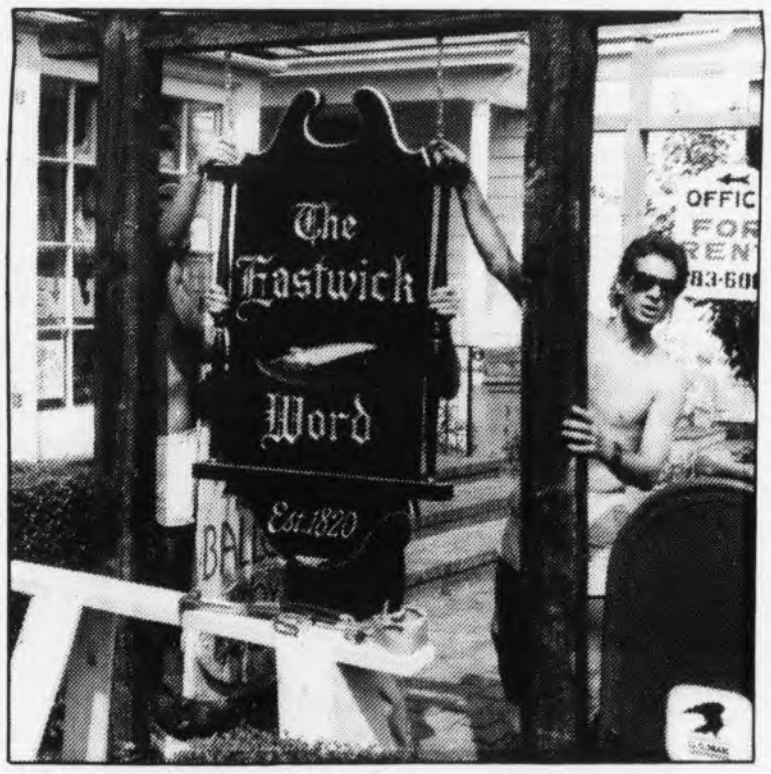
"Everything's been very positive," he said. "Maybe the people in Cohasset don't consider it controversial. I certainly don't."

He explained, "Basically, the film is about relationships between men and women and that's the essence of the story. The witches and the devil and everybody are just vehicles to that end."

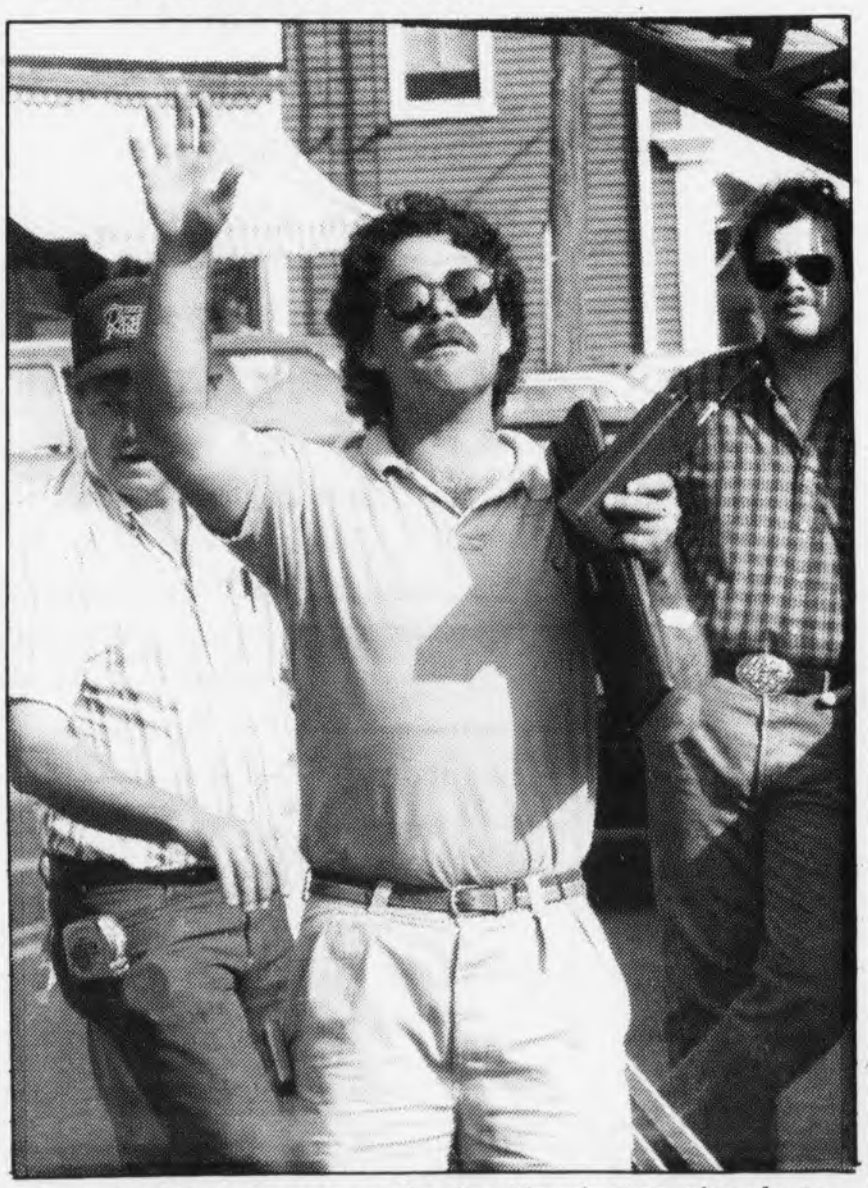
Harrington said, Warner Bros. will be shooting in Massachusetts until the end of August, and then will spend another six weeks shooting interiors at a Hollywood sound stage.

"We don't have a release date yet."

Hollywood mingles into the local scene as Cher (dark hair) walks past Cards 'n Shards on the way to a 'shoot.'



Members of the "Witches" crew set up village signs in preparation for this week's filming.

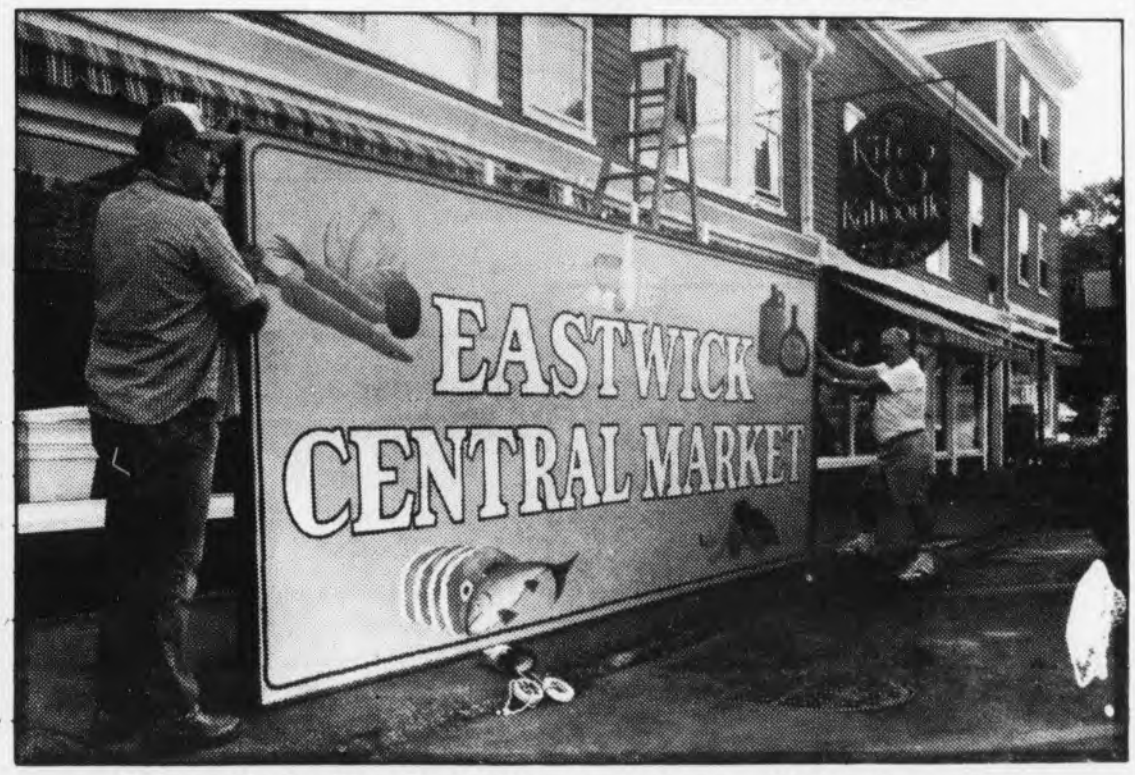


Photos by

John Magadieu

and Kathy Madden

Asst. location manager Charles Harrington signals to members of the film crew along South Main Street.



Cohasset's familiar Central Market had a facelift for the movie.

around town

☐ Must start this off on rather a sour note, but it is a story that bears telling. Buzz Stanton, who is handicapped and owns a special van for that purpose, had a sad experience recently. He had parked his van outside of the Red Lion Inn in the parking lot, and some person back into it (causing well over one thousand dollars worth of damage). That same person left without leaving his or her name, leaving Buzz to take care of the damages. It seems hard to believe that someone would cause so much damage (and disruption) to a handicapped person's only means of transportation and then just leave the scene . . .anyone who might have knowledge of this offense should get in touch with Buzz or the police!

☐ The Jenkins girls are in the news this week. Jessica and Rebecca are at the Plymouth River School in Hingham and both had good reports recently! Rebecca, who is going into the fourth grade this fall, is in the College Gate summer course, and won her prize on an original competition, which she wrote the score and lyrics for. It is played on the recorder. Rebecca was so excited when she made Pink-Blue in the kitchen, it really works!

☐ Congratulations are certainly in order for Andrew and Eileen O'Keefe, who celebrated 50 years of marriage on July 11. A nicer couple could not be found!

☐ A soon-to-be anniversay, also their 50th, will be celebrated by Mary and John Campbell. The milestone event will take place on August 1st, hearty congratulations to you both!

☐ Gary Ormiston, son of Peter and Joyce Conway, 101 Pond Street, has been awarded the Brink Fellowship from Lehigh University to pursue his Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering as a resident graduate student. Gary is a 1985 Cum Laude graduate of engineering from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is presently employed as a structural engineer at General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division, in Groton, Connecticut.

Gil Coyle of the South Shore Art Center gives instruction to Laura Roffo of Norwell and Kristin Nourse of Marshfield during a program at the Norwell Library. (Alan Chapman)

☐ July 14th was a big day for Arthur Lehr Sr. That was the day he celebrated his 90th birthday, and we all extend our best wishes to you, Mr. Lehr.

☐ Sure were a lot of "tourists" in our little downtown area over the weekend, all toting cameras and keeping a watchful eye out for celebrities . . . even Dinah Shore made comments about the "Witches of Eastwick" when she appeared here last weekend!

☐ State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has announced that Design Awards are to be presented in November and December. The Arts and Humanities Council is sponsoring the Awards to "recognize and enourage excellence in the Commonwealth's architecture, urban design, landscape architecture and public improvements." The program is for all Mass residents with both public and private design projects eligible for awards. Anyone who wants to submit a nomination for a design project can contact Rep. Murray at 722-2400, or write to her at Room 134, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

☐ Ken and Pat Leisher are in town for a while, to sparkle up their home before they re-rent it. Bet they are counting the days until they can move into it again, which will be here before they know it! Here's hoping they have a few sunny days so that they are able to complete their work on schedule!

☐ Congratulations to Ann Courtney, who was named broker of the month with Gallery 360 for the month of May.

☐ Some Cohasset residents enjoyed a day in Boston recently, visiting Mary Jeanette Murray and showing the mayor and his entourage the city's historic points of interest. Janet Pyle served as an interpreter, and Mary Lou Lawrence and Kathy St. Onge were also members of the group.

☐ That's the news from here, keep yours coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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AUGUST

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Dr. Emmer opens Sohier Street practice

Dr. Susan Emmer, a chiropractor who lives in Cohasset, has opened her home practice Chiropractic and Family Wellness Care, on Sohier Street, just down from the Music Circus.

"Wellness" is a key word in the name of this new office since the primary focus is on what is right and healthy with the individual and enhancing what is right so that health might be restored throughout the whole person naturally. Basically this means preventive, whole health care in the largest sense, not only the relief of pain or symptoms.

While Dr. Emmer sees many adults in her practice, she feels the well-being of the entire family is paramount. She has found from her experience that children respond quickly and easily to chiropractic care, and believes that good helath habits, including spinal health, should be encouraged from an early age, just as preventive dental habits are encouraged.

"Just as we wouldn't wait until our teeth (which are a form of bone) fall out before seeking professional care, we shouldn't neglect the spine (also bone) which houses and protects the vital connection between brain and outer nerves," she states.

Chiropractors work with the spine because of its vital role in the functioning of the nervous system, the switchboard for the entire body. Gentle, non-painful techniques are used which are effective in removing nerve interference so that healing can proceed and optimum health be maintained. Since whole health is the focus, Dr. Emmer also works with nutrition counseling, stress management, exercise, and attitude, in addition to spinal adjustment.

Dr. Susan Emmer

Dr. Emmer has lived in areas on both the East and West Coasts, and was very careful in choosing a permanent home in which to live and practice. She really likes the feel of the South Shore: "Everyone I've met has been very friendly."

After receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from Montclair State College in New Jersey, Dr. Emmer pursued her graduate studies in nutrition at Columbia University. She received her doctorate from New York Chiropractic College, and continues to attend seminars and conferences throughout the country related to topics of wellness and health.

Dr. Emmer will begin teaching locally in the fall and welcomes people with any interest or questions related to wellness or chiropractic.

She can be reached at her office where she works with patients daily, day or evening at 87 Sohier St., Cohasset, 393-1330.

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Editorial

Behind the scenes

So far, most people are pretty pleased with the progress of "Witches."

The few shops which have been closed have contributed to the financial boom of others. The pretty stores along Elm Street and South Main, specializing in local, handmade items, are attracting a lot of attention and shoppers. People who came to Cohasset for a peek at Cher, also like to shop when the filming gets bogged down and boring.

Restaurants have profited by the arrival of Hollywood to our eastern shores. Out-of-towners, grasping at a chance to spot Nicholson, also like to eat when the superstar is out of sight.

Shopkeepers are ecstatic about the movie. Their businesses are thriving at a time when things can slow down. The dog days of summer, oppressively humid and uncomfortable, are not usually the most active days for commerce.

But there are people who are somewhat disgruntled with this movie-making. Count us in.

We were told by publicity people before Warner Brothers officials stepped into the state, that "local press would get priority?" Silly us, we forgot to ask priority of what?

The answer is - priority of the publicity embargo.

You see, the press can't bring you little tidbits of what's going on behind, above or around the scenes because we aren't allowed. We are given no information worth repeating, no special photo opportunities, and above all, no chance to meet the 'stars' of the film.

Not that we had visions of interviewing Nicholson or Cher, or anyone else. Woe to us for even thinking such a thought. "Interviews with the stars would intefere with the creativity of the actors preparing for this film," we were told by the official publicity person.

Not that a newspaper reporter ever had a creative moment, but pardon us for being so naive, so thoughtless.

This lock on all publicity related to the film does not end with the big name stars. Crew members have been told not to talk with any reporters. "I'm sorry, we can't say anything," one worker answered when asked how many people it took to hold back the gawking crowd. Not a difficult question, and certainly not a probing inquiry into the secret machinations of movie making.

Another man, who drives the mobile homes provided to the film's stars, noted politely he was not allowed to talk with anyone holding a pen and reporter's notebook. "That's what we've been told," he said apologetically.

If that's Hollywood, you can take your creativity and head back to the Pacific.

Have you sent your

letter to the editor

today?

NEWS ITEM — South Shore real estate values continue unprecedented climb. With all it has to offer, business transferees look to South Shore towns. Commuter boats to Boston a factor. Average price of Hingham home up to $250,000. Cohasset breaks million dollar home price level twice in a year. No end to upward spiral? Some realtors think 'yes'

"...I don't want to hear again how you could have gotten another 300 grand for the old place if we just held on to it a little longer..."

Letters

Atkinson family didn't go out for first call

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error in last week's **Mariner**. It listed among the names of the Cohasset residents who had been called by Warner Brothers' Casting Company for a second call . . . "Marian Atkinson and her daughter."

I would like to state that Marian Atkinson nor any of her daughters went out for a First Call.

It is my personal opinion, after reading John Updike's novel, that Little Compton, R.I.'s decision to refuse location for *The Witches of Eastwick*, had a bit more class than that of Cohasset.

Marian Atkinson
59 Highland Ave.
Cohasset

Appreciation for Police, Fire Depts

To the Editor:

On the night of July 18 the Cohasset Fire and Police Departments responded to an emergency call to my home. I would like to express my deepest appreciation for their quick response and all their efforts to revive my late wife, Patricia Litchfield. All involved acted with great professionalism and compassion. Both departments are to be commended.

Many thanks from our entire family.

Harold W. Litchfield
171 Beechwood St.

Patricia Litchfield family says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the family of Patricia (Cissy) Litchfield, I would like to thank all the wonderful people in Cohasset for their love and support during this very sad time.

A very special thanks to Polly Litchfield and Pat and Peter Laugelle. My sister was very lucky to have had such warm, loving friends.

The entire family will be eternally grateful to you all.

Betty (Ford) Rafferzeder

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

So. Shore Art Center courses begin Aug. 4

A second session of summer art courses for adults and children begins August 4 at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

South Shore artist Rosalind Farbush will instruct a weeklong workshop, Outdoor Drawing and Painting, August 11 through August 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Her workshop is an intensive study of form using pencil and paint. Students will explore different techniques of creative texture and various methods of paint handling, color and values.

Betty Kohlberg will teach a three-day workshop, Expressive Drawing, August 18, 20 and 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This workshop is designed for students wanting to learn to draw or for those who have already used more traditional methods. Students will draw with color and in a variety of media.

The Art of Caricature will be taught by instructor Andrew Callahan on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning August 5. The course will consist of an introduction to the art of caricature through study of various artists and different styles as well as instruction in techniques and methods used in caricature.

A face well known around the Center, that of Virginia Avery, returns to teach Outdoo. Watercolor, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 :30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning August 6. Her course will be a series of lessons in watercolor helping students to better develop needed painting skills encouraging individual personal expression. The course is designed for all levels of artistic ability.

Free-lance photograph Paul Fortin will teach an Intermediate/Advanced Photography, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting August 4. Students will explore various subjects in this lecture course including portrait, people and landscape. Discussion and critiques will be given on aesthetics, composition and approach in order to create a good photograph. Emphasis will be on how to train the student's eye and to learn to evaluate the work.

For young artists Nancy Connolly will teach in Cohasset and a weeklong art workshop in Hingham. Her Hingham workshop runs August 4 through August 8 and meets daily 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Hingham Community Center. Students will work with art and nature and will work outdoors weather permitting.

Her Cohasset class Child's Art Workshop will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting August 12. Students will use a variety of materials in combination with one another. Activities will emphasize individual expression and will explore various art concepts.

Students need to register in advance for all South Shore Art Center courses and workshops. For further information call the Center, 383-9548.

A day in the life of a movie extra. . .

(Continued from page 1)

fare. The potato salad was very tasty though, and the ice tea could not have been improved upon.

After lunchtime, specialized shots were filmed, often with most of the extras not participating. During these waiting intervals we were expected to remain quietly in the "holding area" and await our call - and as the sun disappeared each night behind the Chapel, the climax of the day's activity approached: THE RAIN SCENE.

For those of sufficient vintage to recall the burning of Atlanta (on the MGM back lot) and the unforgettable overhead shot of moaning wounded as Scarlet picked her way amongst them in "Gone With the Wind" - or the heart-stirring acceleration of the mounted knights charging into action at the battle of Agincourt in Olivier's "Henry V", the scene which unfolded on the green lawn at Milton ranks with these cinematic highs.

For a younger generation steeped in the marvels of George Lukas and Steven Spielberg it was equally awesome as we watched the set being prepared for wind, rain and storm.

A gigantic crane was driven close by and jacked up off it s wheels, its long arm slowly arching more than a hundred feet aloft as it suspended a huge watering device resembling a farm irrigation machine directly above us. On all sides other watering machines were put up to send in wind-swept rain from the perimeter, and a wind machine resembling a huge window fan was wheeled into place. Multiple bags of dry autumn leaves were brought out by Special Effects men which would be scattered and blown and, most dramatic of all, the lightning simulators were hoisted into place on top of tall trailer trucks on either side of the action. From all

"It was interesting to watch as three hundred normally active persons of all ages adjusted to inactivity and the first exciting flush of adrenalin subsided."

sides and from some of the school windows high-velocity floodlights were ready to illuminate the set.

As these preparations were taking place the extras were recalled. Earlier in the day we had been rehearsed by the A. D. for what would happen next. As we went through our "acting" paces, running as Dorothy Parker wrote, "the gamut of emotions from A to B", we were directed to silently register first alertness, then boredom followed by mild surprise, consternation and finally pell-mell escape from the drenching rain and fierce lightning. We were organized "by the numbers" for our ultimate dash - some leaving earlier than others - heading in all directions as we supposedly fled to shelter indoors and in our cars. What will appear on screen as mayhem was actually painstakingly choreographed; an exciting finale to each day, taking place when the darkening sky overhead was just right, around nine o'clock.

And so the three days progressed, with little change in the ordering of our schedule. Sometimes one group of "background artists", perhaps the "faculty" or Band Members would be called out. Sometimes another group, perhaps the first three rows of "parents and grandparent" would be asked to report earlier on the following day. Our appearance on the set was always governed by the time of day and the light effects, as Director George Miller filmed the same scenes over and over again from constantly differing angles which eventually will be pieced skillfully together in the complex mosaic of editing.

We were told that this production crew is definitely First Team quality, which was no surprise as we watched them at work. Miller is tirelessly inventive as his detailed creation takes place before our eyes. To watch his camera crew at work is a lesson in precision. He is guided by his "story board", a billboard-size arrangement which looks like a giant comic strip with numbered sketches, each one minutely defining a particular camera shot.

But unfortunately we were not always on the set, which, however hot it might be was eminently preferable to the confined humidity and boredom of the "holding area" situated upstairs in an under-ventilated gym of uncertain age.

It was interesting to watch as three hundred normally active persons of all ages adjusted to inactivity and the first exciting flush of adrenalin subsided. A spirit of camaraderie developed. New friendships were formed and ships passed in the night. Who knows - perhaps romance blossomed in the sultry atmosphere, (but we personally did not observe this.) A variety of pastimes evolved: there were the Bridge Players, the Discussion Groups, the

'Witches' extra Nancy Garrison and her fellow background artists Lisa Schramm and Billy Jordan. (John Magadieu)

Readers - (paperbacks of all sorts and "the Globe" were favored, but the N.Y. Times Book Review, assorted Nancy Drew thrillers, "Gourmet" and "Spiderman" were also noted.) We watched with particular interest as a pair of ten-years-olds reasoned their way through a game of chess on a particularly natty little travel-board with the sang froid of Russian champions.

Then there were the Sleepers, blase souls who stretched out on a row of folding chairs and immobilized themselves for forty winks oblivious to the confusion about them. These relaxed individuals were often seasoned troupers, members of Actors Equity, the professional players union who by law must be used in all theatrical productions in this area. It is for them that the hot dinner we initially thought so odd was served as is specified in their contract. It makes great sense. A substantial meal on the set, whatever the weather, is a highly desirable perk.

As we talked with some of these professionals fascinating stories unfolded. We listened one steamy afternoon to a father, an entertainer in burlesque, whose children are professional performers too. His son, who has been dancing since he was three years old is now, at the age of ten, an experienced choreographer with assignments from all over New England and New York. The little sister, now seven, and also a dancer from the age of three, is his partner, performing difficult feats of adaggio ballroom dancing in dinner theatres. This family traveled a considerable distance to the "Eastwick" set each day, and the father was pleased that such a prestigious film would be listed in their resumes. The children themselves are great kids - disarmingly unaffected and well-behaved; an obviously loving and close-knit group.

At lunchtime and occasionally during the day discipline was relaxed a bit, and extras were allowed outdoors to loll about under the trees, walk the track (for the inexhaustible athletes among us) and sometimes watch the distant action on the set. But even during these interludes we were constantly exhorted by the bullhorns: "Quiet - ALL QUIET"......"Rolling - WE'RE ROLLING!!" and conversation ceased.

On the set **of course** we never took an eye off the three stars whenever they were there. During rehearsal times for the "background artists" stand-ins of similar height and coloring were used to represent Cher, Michelle and Susan as cameras set up final angles before the last call was made. When at last they appeared it was with such a quiet and low-key manner that if you'd not been looking, you would have missed the switch. All three actresses are slight women of medium height, with beautifully erect posture and the enviable deportment of ballet dancers.

Cher is most exotic, with an exuberant Afro hairstyle, gathered in slightly at the nape of her neck. She wears lovely flat sandals laced above the ankle, and what seems to be a diamond-shaped lacy tattoo just at the ankle bone in front. Her clothes are soberly colored and ethnic South West.

Michelle looks like an ethereal version of a Cohasset young mother, dressed in faded blue cotton skirt, sleeveless blouse and sneakers. Her hairstyle is pure Botticelli and her look fragile.

Susan has arrestingly expressive eyes behind rimmed spectacles (in this scene) with consummate grace and understated humor in her body language while conducting the young band members in their music. Her hair is confined in a strict French braid and black ribbon bow, and her dress is a restrained grey and white striped pinafore.

The success of these scenes involving children depends upon the rapport between actresses (one taking the part of a music teacher; the others as mothers of school children) and the juveniles playing opposite them. Obviously all have done their homework. The little ones portraying Michelle's and

"...the participation of townspeople in it has been debated endlessly in the press, on the beach, at dinner parties, on local television and at the Log & Line."

Cher's story-children are thoroughly delighted with their "mothers." Members of the band are seriously responsive to Susan. We understand that this has involved considerable preparation and fun together. The results are engaging. No "Hollywood temperament" in evidence here.

Although extras were requested not to approach the principal actors for autographs, predictably human nature surfaced during the last hours on the final day of shooting. The director and stars were patient and good-humored, particularly with the many children on the set when a small line of pens and torn slips of paper appeared during a break in the action.

The propriety of filming this movie in and around Cohasset, and the participation of townspeople in it have been debated endlessly in the press, on the beach, at dinner parties, on local television and at the Log & Line.

Members of the clergy, book reviewers, private citizens and even bona fide witches have spoken out for and against the project. This is everyone's right, and a source of real discussion of a common interest amongst us.

As this week of actual involvement by a large number of us in the movie ends, one fact surfaces: IT WAS FUN! It was a cooperative undertaking which included all age groups working together and enjoying it. Not a whiff of objectionable material was suggested in the sequence filmed in Milton - (although some might find it reverse propaganda to listen to the singing of "America the Beautiful" a hundred or more times.) Patience and discipline were required of the participating extras, a beneficial experience for all. We learned grace under humidity, and we learned that movie-making is indeed fantasy, **not** reality, as emphasized by Ed Atkinson in one of his early letters.

There is no question that John Updike's novel is controversial. How we wish that his considerable literary talents of imagery, character delineation and mood could be directed onward and upward. Maybe next year. So much for the book. As for the movie-makers we found a group of dedicated technicians who are masters of their craft. Director and Production Crew seemed to appreciate the cooperation of Cohasset folks and to be sensitive to our concerns. So far so good.

This week all the signs in the village are changed and it's "ROLLING.....Action on Main Street." George Miller, the soft-spoken Aussie in charge of the proceedings is easy to pick out at a distance....he's wearing a planter's hat, down-to-earth sandals and the most vivid Aloha shirt this side of Maui. He's a nice guy. We think he'll make Cohasset look as pretty as you've seen it.

Dramatics Personae appearing in the Milton Academy sequence included: Carol Dean, Sally Atkinson, Joanne Fichtner, Carla Getto, Christine Collins, Agnes McCann, Harriet Partridge, Robin and Patrick Suhrbier, Billy Jordan, John Geary, Mark Mercurio, Sarah, Kate and Caroline DeLima, Michael Equi, Rebecca and Sarah Kirk, the Minnar family, Amy Crafts, Jennifer Reidy, Billy Murphy, Kathleen O'Brian, Colby Lawrence, Lisa Schra nm, Marcie Hahn, Jennifer Anstead, Ben and Ju na Chittick, the Lindgren familiy, Kate Barret nd Scituate resident Faith Bowker, a first grade te her in the Cohasset schools, (who was cast, incidentally, as a "parent" rather than "faculty".)

For all those Cohasset folks who will appear in up-coming sequences, as we say in show business, "BREAK A LEG!" and have fun.

St. Stephen's lists the month's activities

QUESTIONNAIRE HELPS IN PLANNING — A good response to the adult education questionnaires has helped the committee in its planning for the year ahead. A session on faith and the work place is planned for October-November. Advent will see a course on today's family. Faith and the arts will be explored in February with a preaching series during Lent on the lives of the saints.

Sunday morning classes will take place from 9 to 9:50 a.m. The preferred evening was Tuesday with the time 8 to 9:30 p.m. One-third of the respondents were interested in a parish retreat and in a year-long Bible study group. The committee thanks all who helped in their planning.

NEW ORGANIST SELECTED — Stephen J. Lee was chosen by the Rector to be the next organist and choir director at St. Stephen's. He achieved his Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music in 1977. Currently studying with James Christie, organist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Lee was a finalist and won honorable mention at the 1982 and 1985 Belgian International Organ Competition. Christie describes him as a "fine player and quite good with a choir." In addition to organ Stephen Lee enjoys skiing, reading, composing and all arts and travel.

CARILLON RECITALS DRAW MORE LISTENERS — Attendance has doubled to an average of a hundred people listening to the carillon recitals this year. The new time of 6 p.m. seems to agree with picnickers who bring their supper to the common. Clapping and horn-honking can be heard in appreciation of the fine music which issues from our bells. Upcoming carillonneurs include Carlo van Ulft from Venlo, The Netherlands, this Sunday, followed by Michel Goddefroy from Tourcoing, France.

RICK HUNTER SAYS GOOD-BYE—The following are excerpts from Rick Hunter's address to the parish at his farewell reception on June 29: "Part of the pain I feel in leaving is because we deal with a powerful phenomenon: the phenomenon of Music. When shared, it can heal, bond, change and express that which otherwise could never be expressed. It breeds love and connection because it is fundamentally divine, and we carry it always *within* ourselves.

The other part of my pain is the largest part of my joy—you—all of you. You have loved me even when I felt unlovable; you supported me, even when I felt inadequate; you accepted me, even when I felt unworthy, and you gave me strength and courage when I felt most vulnerable and afraid. You have been role models, mentors and friends. You allowed me to grow. But most of all, you have given me a good life.

How can I ever thank you for such gifts, such blessings, as these? Perhaps by holding up to you the *mirror* of music—the music we have made and shared together. And because we have shared it, there is an eternal love and bond between us—one which can never be broken. I will also try to thank you by the way in which I live the rest of my life; by endeavoring to bring honor to you and the love you have given me."

The full text of Rick's good-bye is available from the church office.

HULL EPISCOPAL CONGREGATION NEWS—Since Easter the Hull Episcopal Congregation has been meeting for Sunday morning worship at 8a.m. at the Lighthouse Assembly of God, 767 Nantasket Ave. Services have been discontinued for July and August to be resumed there in September. They are still looking for a site where they can hold the Sunday service later in the morning at a more convenient time for members. The congregation presently consists of about 30 members of all ages. Judy Hardy, a gifted musician from Hingham, is the organist.

Plans for the fall include a Sunday school for pre-schoolers (older children attend the church service), an inquirers' class and/or a Bible Study class. A psychologist and a divinity school student from St. John's, Hingham, have offered to lead a group for Hull women on Christian coping skills.

In addition to the financial support provided by St. Stephen's and St. John's, the parishes of District 10 have voted to support the congregation as a joint project. Diocesan grants have also been received from the Parish Development Committee and the Episcopal Churchwomen.

Hull Missioner Diane Edson asks for our prayers and any ideas we may have for sharing in their worship, Christian education, service or fellowship activities.

Wellspring, the Hull interfaith thrift shop and fellowship center, 754 Nantasket Ave., of which the Rev. Diane Edson is Director, continues to grow and change. The shop is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from 10-1. Donations of clothing, household goods, toys, and jewelry are appreciated, as well as volunteer staff. There has been an average of 10 shoppers per day with an increasing number of people coming in for the friendliness of the shop as a "drop-in center". Children are welcome. There is a toy corner for todlers to play. There is also a small office where Diane is available for counseling or private conversations during shop hours. Plans are being considered to make the food pantry a distribution site for the Boston Food Bank and government surplus food.

A board composed of Hull community leaders has been formed to oversee the activities and goals of Wellspring. Income from the shop usually covers the rent, but new local funds are needed to pick up the cost of operations.

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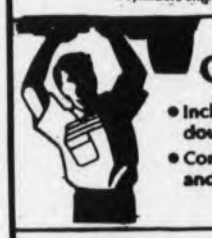
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Cohasset Worship. . .

Beechwood Congregational

A friend of the church, Ted Fellows of Cohasset, passed away this past week. His charm and warmth will be greatly missed by everyone.

Our prayers continue for Mrs. Doris Apts of Norwell wishing her a speedy recovery from recent surgery.

Sunday, July 26 will be Diana Barnes last week as organist-choir director. She has done a remarkable job. Our best to her and her family in future endeavors.

Everyone is welcome to come to the church on Wednesday mornings to work on projects for the Christmas fair or just share a cup of coffee. Children are always welcome.

The church will hold a flea market Saturday, August 9 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dealers welcome, space available $8. For further information, 383-0070.

Second Congregational

CHILD CARE—is being provided throughout the summer. If you or your guests have young children, feel free to bring them to church and leave them in the child care room behind Bates Hall for a part of all of the service.

IN THE FAMILY—Belated "Happy Birthday Wishes" to Arthur Lehr Sr. who celebrated his 90th birthday on July 14th!!

CONGRATULATIONS—to Mary and John Campbell on the milestone occasion of celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1! A toast to you from your church friends!!

Glad to hear Steve Bobo is home and recuperating.

GOOD NEWS—will not be published next week—please note the following: Sunday, Aug. 3—Communion Sunday—10a.m.—Rev. Douglas Wheeler.
Soloist: Al Sencabaugh
Flowers: will be given by Mr. Arthur Lehr in memory of his wife,Ruth, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes.
Early Informal Service: 8a.m.—John Campbell

First Parish

Sunday, August 3, 9a.m., all are welcome to attend the informal, lay-led service entitled "A Potpouri of Readings" conducted by Jim and Marty Smith.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
Rectory:383-0219
SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30a.m.; Saturday: 5p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7a.m., Saturday: 8a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45p.m.
BAPTISMS: Malcolm Stansell
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: John Roderick—Sheila Sillcocks
FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION—will begin after the 5p.m. Mass on August 1 until closing Benediction at 11p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament in thanksgiving, petition and reparation.
SUMMER WEEKEND WITH THE FAMOUS SCOTT PECK—Author of "The Road Less Traveled". Perfect environment for reflection, learning, and growth with the theme: "Two Legs on the Same Journey". Sponsored by the LISTENING PLACE, Lynn, MA. Lodging and home made meals included in the weekend of August 15, 16, 17. For details call (617)592-7396.

Obituaries

Edward W. Mulhern

A funeral Mass was celebrated last week for Edward W. Mulhern, 68, who died July 22 at the South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Mulhern was a retired export manager for The Gillette Co.

He was a graduate of Cambridge Latin School. He had served in the 101st Army Infantry as a staff sergeant in World War II.

Mr. Mulhern was an active member of St. Anthony's Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was a lector at the church and was coordinator of the CCD program.

A past president of the Cohasset Little League, Mr. Mulhern was active in the league for more than 20 years.

Husband of the late Florence (Lannon) Mulhern, and Helen T. Delaney, he leaves five sons, Michael and Matthew Delaney, both of Marshfield; Mark Delaney of Cohasset, William Mulhern of Sandwich, and Robert Mulhern of Nantucket; five daughters, Mary Jewett of Foxboro, Christine and Conney Delaney of Cohasset, and Elizabeth Doyle and Patricia Mulhern, both of Florida; two brothers, Richard Mulhern of Arlington and Robert Mulhern of Chicago; a sister, Mary Fahy of Lexington, and ten grandchildren.

Donations in Mr. Mulhern's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, Mass. 02401.

Library volunteers elect officers

The Friends of the Cohasset Library held their annual meeting recently at the Library on South Main St.

With their 249 members and over 40 active volunteers, the Friends have helped enhance the quality of the library for many years.

During the 1985/86 year these services included: sponsoring balladeer Tom Callinan for a children's program, donation of a small microwave oven for the staff and volunteer's kitchen, renewal of family passes to the Aquarium, the Children's Museum, the Museum of Science and the Museum of Fine Arts, financial support of the Summer Incentive Reading Program, co-sponsoring with the Parents School Organization children's author programs at Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, purchase of a trial one-year family pass to the Harvard University Museum of Natural History, a $500 donation to the Library Memorial Book Fund and last but not least, 2500 hours of help to the library staff.

On behalf of the people of Cohasset, President Linda Wakeman expressed great appreciation to all the volunteers.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Linda Wakeman, President; Joan Remington, Vice President; Thomas B. Williams, Secretary; June Hubbard, Treasurer. Members of the Executive Board include Lucille McLoughlin, Past President; Cissy Cullivan, Children's Programs; Peggy Soltesz, Volunteers; Frederick Garrison, Membership; Rosie Dole, Publicity; Anne Bowdoin, At Large; Nancy Connolly, At Large; Jack Crandell, At Large; Rudolph Talbot, At Large.

Membership information or applications can be obtained at the Library or from membership chairman, Frederick Garrison at 383-0571.

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Senior citizen news

Senior Center Hours: Monday through Fridays 8:30 to 3:30p.m.
Closed: Sept. 1st, Labor Day

From the Director: "Normal aging process may cause forgetfulness"

Before a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease is made, other illnesses which may cause memory loss must be excluded. The condition must be differentiated from the mind and occasional forgetfulness that sometimes occurs during normal aging. Depression, which is fairly common in elderly individuals facing a variety of stressful situations, may also effect memory.

Approximately one-half of elderly women and men with severe intellectual impairment are victims of Alzheimer's disease. About a fourth of the overall group suffer from vascular disorders, especially multiple strokes, and the balance have a variety of other conditions, brain tumors, abnormal thyroid function, infections, pernicious anemia, adverse drug reactions, and abnormalities in the spinal system are some examples of conditions that could effect a person. The specific diagnosis is very important as some causes of mental decline other than Alzheimer's disease can be readily treated.

Each person suspected of having Alzheimer's disease should have a thorough physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluations. Computerized tomography (CT scan's) electroencephalography and occasionally special studies of the spinal fluid system are often required for accurate diagnosis. Comprehensive blood studies, including tests for detecting several metabolic disorders, must be carried out as part of the evaluation.

After other diseases have been ruled out, a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease can usually be made on the basis of medical history, mental status and the course of the illness. The CT's may show a general slowing of the brain waves and may help confirm the presence of Alzheimer's disease. Periodic neurological exams and psychological testing are useful in evaluating the progress of the disease.

You can receive more information by contacting the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Alzheimer's hotline: 1-800-574-9334 or make a telephone call to your local support group to secure new resource for help at the Alzheimer's Disease Support group of the South Shore, Inc. at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham, ask for Jo Ann Mitchell 749-0582. They meet on the second Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 as a discussion group for family members, and on the third or fourth Wednesday evening for an educational group. Scituate meets monthly for discussion on the third Thursday at 1p.m. at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brooks St. Contact: Carolyn Houseman, L.I.C.S.W. at 383-0771.

Shuttle Bus Schedule for August
Aug. 4—Monday to Braintree Mall 9:30 to 2p.m.
Aug. 6—Wednesday to Hanover Mall 9:30 to 1p.m.
Aug. 14—Thursday to Hingham and Weymouth Mall 9:30
Aug. 13 & 27—Wednesday to Hull Band Concert 1p.m.
Marshfield Fair: Anyone interested in attending the Marshfield Fair should call the Senior Center and leave their names and phone number.

Volunteer Opportunities

Cohasset Senior Center seeks volunteers to help out with the phone a few hours a day just to answer the calls. Volunteers are needed to drive the new Shuttle Bus, one morning/or afternoon a month. Call the Senior Center at 383-9112 if interested.

Senior Health Consultation Schedule

Free Senoir Health Consultation Clinic will be held Aug. 7 from 11:30a.m. at the Senior Center. This monthly health check sponsored by the Social Service League, Inc. is available to all elderly residents. Clinic assessments include Diabetic Testing, blood pressure, weight, and overall physical assistance.

Call for transportation at 383-9112.

Walking Club Schedule

The Cohasset Walking Club will continue to meet Tuesday, Wed., Thursdays and Fridays through the month of August. Highlights for the special walks planned on Fridays:
Aug. 1—Norris Reservation in Norwell, MA
Aug. 8—Webb State Park in Weymouth
Aug. 15—Nantasket Beach in Hull
Aug. 22—Bear Cove Park in Hingham
Aug. 29—Wompatuck State Park in Hingham

All trips leave from the Senior Center at 9a.m. Call if you would be interested in the Walking Club.

Applications are available for the Third Annual Governor's Cup-'Master Event' on the Boston Commons Sept. 21. All Cohasset Walking Club members and friends 40 years and older are welcome to join Boston Bruins great, Bobby Orr, and senior marathoner Johnny Kelly, and Michael S. Dukakis-Governor for a fun filled day. All applications can be picked up at the Senior Center before Aug. 29

Council on Aging Trips

Cohasset and Scituate Council on Aging are planning the following trips: Saturday, Sept. 6—Boston Red Sox Game vs. Minnesota. Ticket and bus $8. First come! Call the Senior Center 383-9112.

Marvelous Martha's Vineyard

Thursday, Aug. 7, leave Scituate at 8:15a.m. by Motorcoach for Falmouth harbor. Hop on the Island Queen for M.V. Then two and a half hours of narrated sightseeing tour of the Island. Lunch at the Kelly House in Edgartown. Flyers at the Center. Cost of trip—$44.

Celebration at the Northampton Hotel

Monday, Sept. 29, begin the day on a deluxe motorcoach that will take you on a colorful sight seeing tour of Central, Mass. Luncheon at the Northampton Hotel followed by a delightful Cabaret. Price is $33 due Aug. 29. Flyers are at the Center.

Sixty Plus Club

Sixty Plus Club Members, mark your calendar for the annual picnics to be held on the tree-shaded lawn at 678 Jerusalem Road., Thursday, Aug. 21 at noon.

There will be a catered lunch by Strawberry Parfait, for $3.50 per person. Dead line for reservations is Monday, Aug. 11.

There will be bingo games after lunch.

New members are welcome.

Sixty Elm Street members, make reservations with Marion Smith at 383-0431.

If necessary, only call 383-1130 between 8 to 10a.m., or 8 to 10p.m. For transportation call 383-9112.

President Fred Huntwork has organized a motorcoach trip to Boston, Saturday, Sept. 6 to cheer the Red Sox to victory over the Minnesota Twins.

A number of motor coach trips are planned for September and October. Read your *Mariner* for details.

October is the annual fair. All members are requested to take part. More on the fair next month.

By Katherine McGrath

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Pre-School story hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library announces a change in the scheduling of its Pre-School Story Series.

The final three programs of the Pre-School Summer Story will be Thursday mornings, July 31, August 7 and August 14 at 10a.m. in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The three programs will consist of several picture book stories, simple finger plays, song or craft and will last about 35 minutes. There is no registration for these programs.

Volunteer story sharers who will present the stories are Nancy Connolly, Martha Equi, and Lee Jenkins. These women have completed the library's story sharers' orientation program. Anyone who is interested in being a volunteer in this program should contact the children's librarian.

Registrations are being taken now for the fall pre-school programs for Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Memorial Carillon concert

Michel Goddefroy, Assistant Carillonneur of St. Christopher's Church in Tourcoing, France, will perform a free recital on the 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, August 3 at 6 p.m.

His program will include familiar American tunes, French and American folk songs, and original arrangements of carillon music.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this sixth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Soccer summer camp

There will be a soccer youth camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 19 at Milliken Field from August 11 to August 17.

The youth camp will be conducted by the North American Soccer Camps, Inc. The camp provides professional (F/A badge) British soccer coaches who instruct in skills and tactics for all ability levels. There is one coach for every 15 players.

The quality of coaching is unsurpassed by any camp.

Any Cohasset resident who meets the age criteria, and any out-of-town resident who registers, is invited to participate.

The camp will begin Monday, August 11 to Saturday, August 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The cost is $75 per player; $70 for the second child; $65 for the third; $60 for the fourth and all other siblings enrolled. The cost includes a ball and shirt.

Registration for the camp will be conducted at the recreation department office at the town hall, Monday through Saturday. Deadline is August 3. Payment by check only, payable to: North American Soccer Camps.

There will be two free evening clinics for coaches and adults conducted during the camp week. Days and times will be announced later.

Shorebirds program

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is offering an introduction to shore birds on Friday, Aug. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. The group will meet at the South Shore Regional Office, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, and should bring binoculars and a notebook.

Chuck Roth, chief of interpretive services at the society, will present an illustrated lecture Aug. 7, entitled "The Sky Around Us," It will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

August 8, the public is invited to go birdwatching on Fourth Cliff, Humarock, from 8 to 11 a.m.

Aug. 9, there will be a Green Harbor river paddle from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The society plans another children's day at the beach in August. There will be special trips in the Audubon truck to the Gurnet in Duxbury, an evening walk, and natural history sketching session and geology talk on Duxbury Beach.

For more information, call the Audubon Society at 837-9400.

Family story hours at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, Aug. 4 at 7:30p.m. This is the fourth in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Joan Gatturna will perform a program of English folk tales and ballads. The humorous tale, "Lazy Jack" will be followed by the scary "Childe Roland." Ms. Gatturna will then ask the audience to participate as she performs the ballads, "The Marriage of the Frog and the Mouse" and "The Old Woman and Her Pig."

Gatturna has been a Children's Librarian in the Boston Public Library System. She has also worked as a School Media Specialist both in Duxbury and here in Cohasset. She presently performs as singer, dancer and storyteller for the New English Song and Daunce Companie, with whom she has travelled throughout New England, performing for audiences of elementary school children. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 136,256
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Theodore Little late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Third through Ninth account(s) of Theodore Little as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article Fourth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Catherine Little (being the twenty-second through twenty-eighth account of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-eighth day of August, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-first day of July, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/31/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Norfolk, SS
149,844 G2

To the Department of Mental Health of said Commonwealth and to Helen L. Stone and to all persons interested in the estate of Helen L. Stone of Cohasset in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for authority to mortgage certain real estate of said ward, which is situated in Cohasset in the county of Norfolk in accordance with an offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of August, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/31, 8/7, 8/14/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 80F2643E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John F. James late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified persuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First through Fourth account(s) of Edward T. Mulvey and Marsha E. O'Quinn as Co-Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Donald T. James et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of August, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventeenth day of July, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/31/86

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANK BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS 02202

Cohasset Savings Bank, Cohasset, Massachusetts has filed an application with the Commissioner of Banks to convert to a stock form of ownership pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 168 Section 34C and 209 CMR 33.00 et seq.

The application, Community Reinvestment Act statement, and all communications relative to this matter are available for public inspection at the main office of this bank and in the Office of the Commissioner of Banks.

Paul E. Bulman
Commissioner of Banks

7/17, 7/24/ 7/31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0061-P1

To James W. Rosano, Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mary A. Rosano Fiori of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: A certain parcel of land located on the Southerly side of Sohier Street in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Parcel B on a Plan entitled "Division of Land, Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA" prepared for Cohasset Development Associates by E.J. Flynn Engineers, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Middleboro, MA, dated 7/10/84, which plan is recorded as Plan No. 727 of the 1985 Plans at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, said parcel more particularly bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Sohier Street, a distance of 280 feet; WESTERLY by Parcel A on said Plan, a distance of 327.15 feet; SOUTHERLY by the land now or formerly of Jane B. Cook a distance of 260 feet more or less; NORTHEASTERLY again by the land of Jane Werk Cook, a distance of 335 feet more or less. Said Parcel B containing 2.1 acres more or less.

Setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/24, 7/31, 8/7/86

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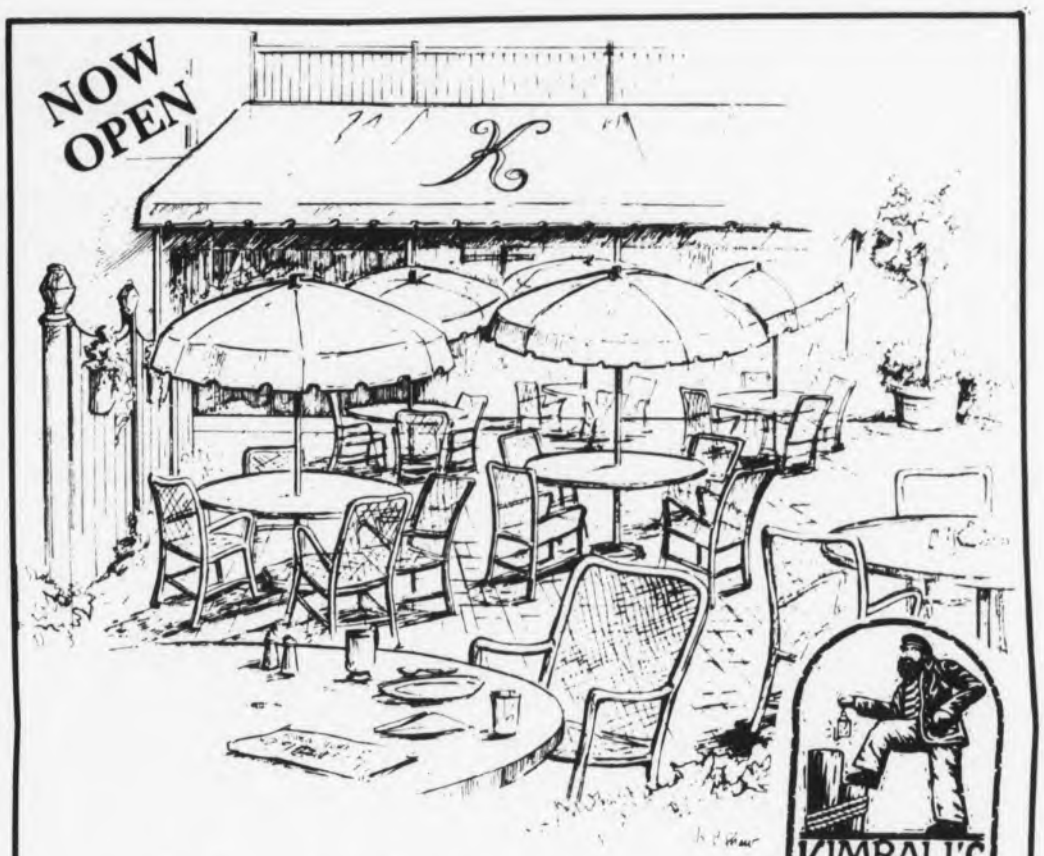

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Flight of the Navigator, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Heartburn, R, 7;15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ferris Bueller's Day Off, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Back to School, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *The Great Mouse Detective,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 6:30; *Top Gun,* PG, 8:00, 10:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Running Scared,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Legal Eagles,* PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Aliens,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
2. *Howard the Duck,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *About Last Night,* R, 12:35, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Howard the Duck,* PG.
2. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off,* PG-13.
3. *Nothing in Common,* PG-13.
4. *Heartburn,* R.
Call theatre for times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Nothing in Common,* PG, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.
2. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Top Gun,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *About Last Night,* R, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

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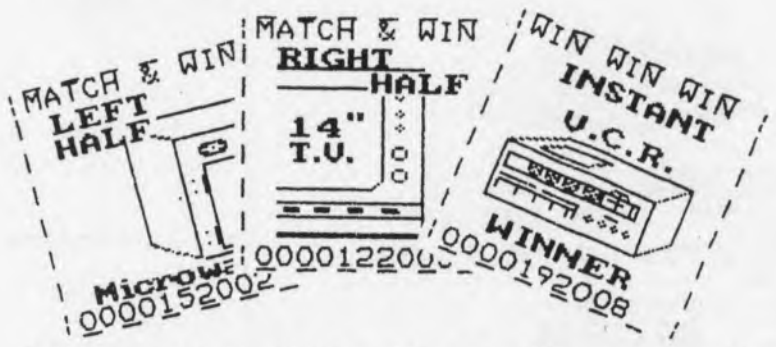

1. Use your Rosie/24 Card for any transaction (from a request for account balance to a cash withdrawal or a transfer). Save your receipts each time.
2. If you don't have a Rosie/24 Card, simply apply for one at any Rockland Trust office. You'll be given a "bonus receipt" to get you started and you can begin to play as soon as you get your card.
3. You may ask for a *Rosie/24 Demonstration* at any office and receive a "bonus receipt".

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It is the intention of Rockland Trust to award as many prizes as possible. However, if all prizes are not claimed by the deadline, those left cannot be awarded.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Coalition awaits Weymouth response on solid waste

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

A committee of the South Shore Coalition studying solutions to regional solid-waste disposal has a plan of action in the study, but awaits a response from its biggest member — Weymouth — on its willingness to join in the effort.

The subcommittee met last week and adopted a plan presented by solid-waste experts from the state and Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The plan includes consideration of different disposal methods, at what point to seek consultants and a future management plan.

The work plan "begins to address issues like regional recycling, transportation and elimination of yard and organic wastes from the stream," said Judith C. Wiegand, MAPC environmental planner.

But trash volume has a bearing on the types of disposal methods that would best suit a South Shore town.

The alternatives include a large landfill, trash-to-energy plant, mass incineration and other methods that generate re-usable materials from trash.

To gain answers and indications of whether coalition towns were interested in the study, the subcommittee in April mailed a questionnaire to appropriate local officials.

No response has been received from Weymouth and a few other towns. While answers are needed from all members, coalition Executive Director Jean C. Christensen of Marshfield says the subcommittee is especially interested in word from Weymouth.

"Everyone wants to know whether Weymouth is with us or not," she said.

The town generates nearly 75 tons of trash per day, making it the largest partner in any regional solid-waste venture.

Christensen confirmed that a form and information package had been mailed to Board of Public Works Vice Chairman Gerard J. Cullivan.

Weymouth public-works Director Frank S. Lagrotteria said he had not seen a copy of the questionnaire, but did express interest in a study of regional waste solutions.

"The best long-range solution to disposal problems is on a regional basis," he said.

The study subcommittee, Wiegand and Betsy Loring, a coordinator with the state Solid Waste Bureau, have warned that towns must join the study at an early stage or be left out of a future solution. The complexity and cost of regional disposal make that necessary, they say.

Wiegand said the work plan involves an information campaign to make residents and officials aware of the increasing urgency of the problem.

Towns using municipal landfills have a maximum of 13 years; others, who rely on commercial haulers and landfills, may find it harder to obtain contracts soon because of dwindling landfill space, Loring said.

Regional disposal could be on line in 10 years "if the towns work very diligently," she said. Some communities may thus be forced to adopt intermediate disposal methods, such as landfill expansions.

To counter dwindling space, Loring said most towns "are doing what they can to decrease bulk," such as eliminating yard waste and doing as much recycling as possible.

State to restore railroad crossings

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

A project to improve railroad crossings in several South Shore towns is unrelated to the study of possible restoration of commuter rail, officials say.

Local crews in Weymouth, Hingham and Abington have been observed working at sites where the Greenbush and Middleboro branches of the Old Colony Railroad cross local streets.

But officials of the MBTA connected with the restoration study said the work is part of a project to improve grade crossings funded by state and federal governments.

To reduce local maintenance of the railbeds, in fact, Weymouth has been authorized by the state to remove rails along the Greenbush line. The rails at two crossings on Commerical Street had been removed by late last week.

Three sections of the tracks in Weymouth had already been removed, according to Terry N. Fancher, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee studying restoration issues.

Weymouth public-works Superintendent Frank S. Lagrotteria said the authorization came to reduce the amount of maintenance his department had performed along the railbed.

MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond said the crossing-improvement program "involves no construction activity" in connection with commuter-rail restoration.

New, rubberized rail crossings are being installed "primarily to improve the roads for autos," he said.

While there are no rails along large sections of the Greenbush line, freight is occasionally hauled along the Middleboro line through Braintree, Weymouth, Abington and towns to the south.

Dimond said the improvement project also includes re-signalization work on that line.

Fancher said the work, completed about six weeks ago in Hingham, caused something of a stir among residents.

The citizens' commitee is scheduled to meet Thursday, Aug. 7 in Braintree Town Hall. They are considering which areas of the three Old Colony rail lines will need further scrutiny before restoration can take place. Final "scoping" determinations will be made at the group's September meeting.

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The Supplement will run in seven Mariner papers — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover & Pembroke reaching 23,000 homes.

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Unemployment office opens in Plymouth

By Bob Briggs
Special to the Mariner

The newest state unemployment service agency, located below the Registry of Motor Vehicles at 40 Industrial Park Road, is actually four offices in one.

The DES has three departments at the office: unemployment, or job insurance, employment and the Employment and Training program. A fourth service, South Coastal Workers 55-Plus, a senior citizen job placement group, can also be found at the DES office.

The DES moved into the new office from its old Court Street location on June 1, 1986. One of 37 statewide offices, Alex Gilchrist, job insurance manager, likes the new Plymouth office. "It is a nice, clean professional office and it is good to have all the services in one place," said Gilchrist.

The job insurance department is there to provide unemployment benefits for people from Quincy to the Cape Cod Canal. They usually process about 1,000 a week. The department will provide help for people who have filed a claim stating that they lost their job "through no fault of their own."

If the claim is accepted, that person is eligible to receive half of their previous weekly wage up to a maximum of $207 a week plus $6 dollars per child for up to 30 weeks. This service is there to help people get along while they are between jobs.

Conveniently located within the same office, after stopping at the unemployment department, a person can go over to the employment department. This department deals directly with the employers and matches job openings with people. In fact, each year over 90,000 people find jobs through DES. Over 24,000 employers use the DES to find employees.

The key to the employment department is the computer bank that holds all the job listings. There are two ways to take advantage of this service. Anyone can walk in during office hours and use one of the four microfiche viewers to go through the job listings on their own. Or a person can fill out a form and be interviewed by one of the staff.

After the interview, the results are typed into the computer. The computer then compares your specifications with the available jobs. A printout with the most compatible matches is the end product. This service is also free.

The employment department also offers employment seminars and counseling to help with all phases of the job search process. All sorts of people take advantage of these services. "A large number of college students come in," according to interviewer Marjorie Verre. "They come in during their last break before graduation and start the process."

The DES occasionally take their services on the road. These "positive recruitments," or satellites, are trailers set up at places where a mass hiring is taking place. "If an employer doesn't have a building yet, we can give him a desk right here in the office to conduct interviews," said interviewer Aldas Ridgley. The office will go to great lengths to connect people with the right job.

The Plymouth office placed 5,000 people into jobs last year for no charge. These services are not unique to Massachusetts, but the Employment Training Program is. The Employment Training Program helps people currently on welfare or general relief find jobs.

Since there has been a relaxing of mandatory rules regarding employment and welfare recipients, many people "voluntarily want to be removed from the list," said Parris Ferry, a staff member.

"We find jobs," continued Ferry, "to give respectability to people." These people do not want to be on welfare any more and want jobs. In the past the program found jobs anywhere. But lately, due to past success, the service is placing people in places where there is a chance to earn good money and achieve advancement. "We don't get people dead end jobs anymore," said Ferry. They have placed people into all kinds of jobs, even $300 a week office positions.

The program has been successful, especially the Southeast Region offices. The Plymouth office placed approximately 200 people last year, 175 percent of their goal. According to Ferry, this is "incredible for the size of the office."

Employment Training uses some incentives. They will pay a person 10 dollars a day to go to their job interviews. If someone gets a job with 20 or more hours a week, the program will give them a $100 bonus to cover anything they need for the job.

"But," as Ferry says, "these are highly motivated people with skills to put to use. They make our job easy. They would try for jobs even without the incentives."

These three departments are all options that people can choose, depending upon where they stand employment wise. The fourth service at the Plymouth office offers similar aid to the elderly. South Coastal Workers 55-Plus is not affiliated with the DES, but it has a similar task: finding jobs for people who want to work.

With funding from the Private Industrial Council, the United Way, the federal government and other groups, the service helps people who want to rejoin the work force. SCW also helps people who have never been in the job market before.

The 55-Plus program began two years ago in the Newton area and has been in the Plymouth office for six weeks. Ann Quinlan is the employment specialist in Plymouth. She thinks the elderly have a lot to offer. Said Quinlan, "They have a lot of experience and work well with younger workers."

Many of the people she helps are victims of the old mandatory retirement laws. Now they want to get back into the work force.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, SS
85P3099A1
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph B. Flynn late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the county of Norfolk in accordance with an offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 10, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford,esquire,First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/31, 8/7, 8/14/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 136,256
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Theodore Little late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Third through Ninth and Final account(s) of Roy A. Hamer and George T. Shaw as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article Fourth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Robert Little et al (being the eighteenth through twenty-fourth account of the trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-seventh day of August, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-first day of July, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/31/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK,ss.
No. 86D881-D1

Regina Ellen Kahla
Plaintiff
vs.
James Kirk Kahla
Defendant
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Regina Ellen Kahla, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Richard E. N. Thistle, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 78 Hancock Street, Braintree, Ma. 02184 your answer on or before October 15, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of
Probate Court

July 14, 1986.
7/31, 8/7, 8/14

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, july 31, 1986

Bildner & Son site plan to be determined this week

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Planning Board will decide Wednesday whether or not to approve a site plan for J. Bildner & Sons grocery store at Cushing Plaza.

The site plan review, which the board instituted after finding Bildner's in violation of its occupancy permit last November for using a produce cooler which is larger than town bylaws allows entered its last round July 23 as the board closed its hearing on the plan.

Peter and Elizabeth Minnar of 4 Pine Ridge Road, Bildner's nearest residential neighbors, fired a volley of complaints as representatives of Windward Management which is Bildner's parent company, tried to convince the board to approve their plan.

Much of the argumentation centered on whether town bylaws uphold the market's use of an access road behind its building, through a 20-foot variance.

Attorney Charles Humphreys, representing Windward Management said when zoning was adopted and a boundry line bisected the original parcel in 1955, a use permitted one portion of the lot could be extended 50 feet into the other portion.

Humphreys claimed the lot was held in single ownership in 1947, before zonig was adopted, and therefore "the use permitted in the business district of the lot may be extended 50 feet" into the residential lot behind the store.

"If the access road was in existence prior to 1955," he added, "then its use could be continued." Humphreys noted the road has been there, and in use for rubbish removal and deliveries since 1962. But Windward Management is still investigating the origin of the road.

Peter Minnar argued the bylaw was designed to give "proper usage" and not designed to increase the lot size to allow commercial usage on portions of the Pine Ridge Road lots which abutt Cushing Plaza.

He explained, if the Pine Ridge Road lots were to be sold in the future as residential lots, commercial usage on those lots would have to stop.

"This fact shows the purpose of the bylaw and the limitations with regard to Bildner's intent," Minnar added.

He told the board, Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, which owns both the residential lots on Pine Ridge Road and the Cushing Plaza parcel, has offered to sell him the Pine Ridge Road lots.

However, Chairman Christine Bassett said because no one was at the hearing representing Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, that action could not be confirmed and would have no bearing on the decision.

The Minnars continued to complain about the appearance of dumpsters at the site, calling for improved screening of the property. And they pushed for a fence around condensers, which they said is a noise problem.

Windward's engineer Ronald Erickson told the board such a fence would hinder truck access.

He showed the board before-and-after photographs of the area. "A great deal has already been done to eliminate an eyesore," he said.

Sandy Tierney, senior vice-president of Windward Management added, "Our feeling is, there is a natural buffer already there; there couldn't be a more appropriate buffer between the store and your house."

Elizabeth Minnar replied, "Have you been there?"

She said the lots had been ripped up by perk tests and very little screening remains.

"You talk about being a good neighbor," she added; "we've helped to keep it a clean property."

She explained, the property had been a popular gathering spot for partying youths and a hot spot for vandalism, until she and her husband had the police crack down on it.

Peter Minnar said of the buffer, "When the leaves fall off the trees this fall, it's going to be an eyesore."

He suggested Bildner's plant some pine trees.

Tierney told the board, "Landscaping the buffer woud not be money well-spent."

Humphrey added, dumpsters and screening problems are a separate issue. He urged the board to "stick to our reason for being here," the results of the addition.

Tierney indicatd, if the planning board rules that trucks must access and exit another way than along the present access road, J. Bildner & Sons "would have to evaluate the cost of doing that versus the continued use of the addition."

They concluded, squabbling about trash removal hours.

"They came to pick up the trash at quarter of seven this morning," Minnar said. "And they've been there as early as 6:15 a.m."

"We've called the contractor every time that's happened," Tierney responded. "We have no problems with limiting our dumpster hours."

"There have been no results," Minnar shot back.

He suggested the Planning Board impose restrictions on when contractors can come to pick up trash.

Bassett said, "You knew when you bought this house you were next to commercial property. The Planning Board can't satisfy all your concerns."

She added, "But there are some things, such as access and contractors hours that we can deal with."

In other business, the Planning Board voted t accept a revised landscaping plan for Bergson's o Rte. 3A . Landscaper Dana Shaw, representin Bergson's told the board he plans to remove si plants from the original plan, add 22 new plant and relocate others.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Massachusetts Lottery: Time for another look

For years in the forties, fifties, and sixties there was a biennial candidate and colorful character (the like of which our political culture has long produced) named Sweepstakes Kelly, or Kelley. Kelly was elected lt. governor for one term, but mostly he ran bravely, amusingly, and forlornly on a single issue: the legalization in Massachusetts of a sweepstakes or lottery.

Long ridiculed, Kelly lived long enough to see mainstream politicians come around to his way of thinking. In 1971 a lottery bill was defeated by a hair in the legislature, and when a couple of spineless liberal Democrats in the state senate succumbed to big-time lobbying and switched their voters, it was passed and signed into law by Gov. Francis Sargent.

Kelly's thinking, like that of all legal lottery advocates, was as follows: People are going to gamble anyway---if not legally, then illegally, which means under the auspices of organized crime. Why, then, not legalize gambling, tax the winnings, and use the proceeds to benefit society as opposed to financing the further economic development of the underworld?

That's logical, and most people would argue that in the 14 years the state lottery has been running a lottery it has pretty much worked out that way. The Massachusetts Lottery, run without known scandal by the state treasurer's office, has doled out quite a bit of money to the cities and towns, and the illegal daily numbers game is said to have suffered as the popularity of the various forms of the state game (borrowing from Harvard and Yale they call it "The Game") has grown.

But it seems to me that another look is in order---and on several scores. The first is that on revenue-raising grounds there is no justification whatever for a state lottery. The Lottery accounts for about 2% of revenues in a state that is simply awash in black ink. The Lottery's profits are distributed to our communities with a great deal of fanfare, the mental message of which is that without "The Game" our financially constricted communities would be so much the poorer. That's rot. The state has enough cash on hand without The Lottery to help the cities and towns as it pleases. In short, there needs to be some other social return to justify The Lottery---the revenue argument doesn't wash.

The second score on which The Lottery needs to be reexamined concerns gambling the vice. The Massachusetts Lottery came to pass in an era when a liberal majority was reluctant to call anything whatever a vice with the exception of soldiering. We were told that with the likes of Lyndon Johnson in the White House our sins such as fornication, blowing dope, and gambling were, in John Lennon's phrase, "just a silly giggle."

When The Lottery passed the argument ran that while society was acquiescing in the reality of gambling, it was not in any way promoting it. That argument, too, turned out to be rot, for the Massachusetts Lottery annually spends millions marketing itself. The result is that hundreds of thousands of people who never played the illegal numbers now gamble on a regular basis. Were The Lottery merely society's way of controlling gambling and keeping it out of the hands of the Mob, there would be no cause whatever to advertise. In reality, what advertising has done is to greatly expand the overall amount of gambling among our people.

A great question that must be answered in finally evaluating The Lottery is: who plays? What segment of society invests in the legal lottery with its extraordinarily poor rate of return? The answer is that while there are plenty of middle class people who safely throw away a dollar or two a week to Megabucks, there are two unfortunate groups that are especially drawn to the lottery: addicted gamblers and the poor.

We may assume that addicted gamblers will gamble legally or illegally, and the questions they raise with respect to the legal lottery is philosophical rather than pragmatic: should or should not the state be a party to a destructive addiction?

But with regard to the poor, the argument is quite pragmatic, for The Lottery should be understood as a highly regressive form of taxation---in other words taxation that falls more heavily on the poor than on any other segment of society. Oddly, political progressives, who nourish themselves with calls to increase the taxation of the rich, seem to take no offense at the spectacle of state government fattening coffers with moneys disproportionately derived from those near or below the poverty level.

If The Lottery is unneeded as a revenue-raiser, if it encourages people to throw their wages away in gambling, and if its taxing effect falls disproportionately on the poor, there is only one possible justification for its continued existence: keeping betting out of the hands of organized crime. Initially it appears to have had that effect. The Mob's daily numbers game,—which was based on horseracing and your neighborhood bookie, and the winning number of which the late Boston Evening American published every day—is said to have suffered with the onset of a legal daily number.

But law enforcement sources tell me that with the overall increase in gambling brought about by the legal lottery's slick, effective advertising, illegal gambling has recovered nicely, and continues, as before, to enrich the parasitic, homicidal scum who inhabit the underworld.

If my sources are correct about that, the legal lottery ought be to abolished, there's no doubt about it. At this juncture what we ought to do is to examine the record and determine exactly what effect legal gambling has had on illegal gambling, and proceed accordingly---continuing an **unpromoted** legal lottery only if it can clearly be shown that it curtails illegal gambling on a permanent basis.

Unfortunately, no such examination of the record will come to pass unless and until there is a scandal in the Massachusetts Lottery such as the scandals that have taken place in the Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania lotteries. No examination of the effect of The Lottery will take place because proponents of legal gambling have been extremely skillful in acquiring reputable and powerful allies.

Probably the proponents' most skillful historic move was the legalization of church beanos, which took place about half a dozen years before the legalization of the lottery itself. The legislation of beanos assured that the single, most influential moral force in the Commonwealth, the Catholic Church, could probably not effectively oppose a state-run lottery. For the Church to try to do so once parochial beanos were taking place every week would have created a popular upheaval in the Church; for, if powerful state lottery interests ever (i.e. then or now) found themselves under attack by the Church, surely they would respond by threatening to abolish beanos.

Once the legal lottery set up shop in 1972 its management continued to build alliances with consummate skill. As noted above, the dispersal of its profits to cities and towns is done with fanfare. Mega-winners, too, are proudly displayed, as if we all some day will win a million or two. Who among us has not dreamt of the boat, the trip around the world, or the telling of the boss to take a flying hike? Who among us dwells on the fact that for the great majority, money spent on The Lottery is money thrown away?

By The Lottery's skillful planning (the correct term is "cooptation") our contemporary "bookies" are reputable merchants and community leaders---the owners of drug, liquor, and variety stores who sell the tickets. They, too, are well-advertised when they peddle a winning ticket; and The Lottery would count on them to form an instant pro-Lottery lobby should the whole business ever get called into question.

The "cooptation" goes on and on. The most influential of proper-Boston law firms would defend the lottery if it ever got into trouble or came under political attack. The Lottery has, in short, built alliances that permeate society, and it is obviously entrenched---probably so strong that it could survive a scandal.

But while widespread popular support, the acquiescense of churches, the interested involvement of merchants and politicians, and the garnish of proper-Boston lawfirms can give The Lottery respectability and make it politically powerful, they cannot make it right. The day will come when we will have to take another look.

Musings — by John H. Cutler

☐ Mike Barnicle speaking: "The speeches given by Boston Edison executives about mismanagement at their nuclear reactor in Plymouth read like they were ghost-written by Yogi Berra."

☐ She called her husband "Theory" because he wouldn't work.

☐ According to Arnold Bennett, the great essayist, in an average happy marriage a husband would have been equally happy with any one of 10,000 other women, and the wife with any one of 10,000 men.

☐ This quiz is for sports fans: There are six ways a batter can get on base without getting a hit in baseball Can you name four? Answer below.

☐ Never use two words or more when one will do. For example, say, hash, not conglomeration of heterogeneous incompatibles."

☐ It is not important to be merely serious; what is important, is to be serious about what is important.

☐ Do you raise your eyebrows instead of raising hell? If you do, you probably have poise.

☐ The human mind is like a stomach. It is not how much we put into it that counts, but how much it digests.

☐ If you never admit you are wrong, it means you love yourself more than you love the truth.

☐ Did you know that 40 is the old age of youth and 50 is the youth of old age?

☐ An Arabian proverb: Four things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity.

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

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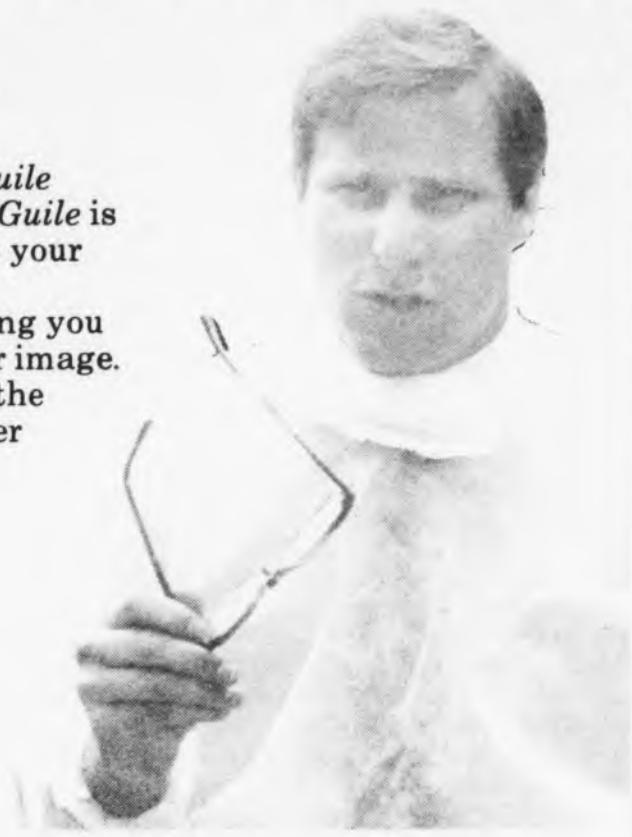
So whether your boss is a psychopath, an Ivy League classmate of the company president, or a civil service bureaucrat whose main interest in life centers around organizational charts, new *Guile* camouflage cream will put a fresh look on your face — and in your career — almost immediately.

Note: minority users should allow an extra 10-12 weeks to see signs of improvement in their career status.



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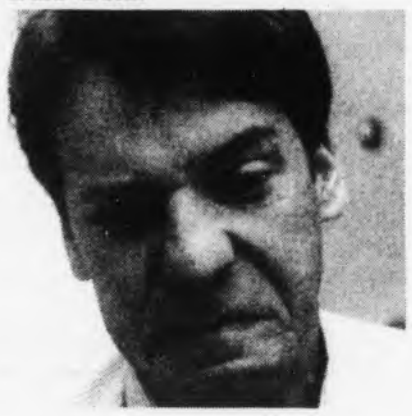

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After one week of the *Guile* "Put On A Successful Face" program, you too can see a dramatic change in your facial attitude towards incompetent and insensitive superiors.

Photo by Alan Chapman

DARE Family Services needs parents for Adam

Adam is a bright, friendly, verbal and affectionate four-year-old white male. He appears to be a victim of early abandonment and persistent neglect. Adam is a very fearful, needy and overweight child. He needs a safe and well-supervised long-term home with positive role models.

Adam can be quite aggressive towards adults and other children. His defiance, tantrums and egocentric view of the world are more in line with the behavior of a two-year-old. At times, Adam will punch, hit, kick and scream to get his own way or demand attention. All of this is the behavior of a very sad, angry and unhappy little boy.

There are many past behavioral patterns to undo. He will benefit most in a family without other children. It is clear the Adam needs to be the focal point of any family. Adam is still a baby in so many ways. He is not ready to share a parent's love and attention. At some point, Adam will learn to share, take turns, and play with other children. He will also require the consistency and attention of one parent at home on a full-time basis. Adam's high energy, aggressiveness, demands and lack of social skills will present many challenges to any new family.

Adam has made some positive gains in a temporary foster home. He loves to eat, but cannot continue to feast on sweets and candy. Adam's introduction to well-balanced meals and a sensible diet have enab'ed him to lose some weight. Also, Adam has overcome a fear of toilets and baths. Now, he is on the road to being toilet-trained and there is an improvement in Adam's personal hygiene.

Adam responds well to one to one attention. He is an energetic and active child with a rich fantasy life. Adam has a good attention span for short periods of time. However, it is difficult for Adam to sit still. He loves to play with his busses and enjoys the game "cops and robbers."

If you have room in your home and your heart for a little boy like Adam, please call Don Moskowitz of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and a financial reimbursement of $42 per day are available.

Coat of Arms

What's in a name — Reichert

By Frank Keady
Special to the Mariner

Names have their own special magic often disguising a story that began centuries ago.

Although few new surnames are created in this age, you might compare the present day preferences in naming a child with those methods which evolved in the Middle Ages.

It is quite common to give a child the name of an elder member of the family — one who is revered — with the hope that the infant will somehow follow in his footsteps.

It was not too different in the 11th and 12th centuries when a grown man might be given some identification which best described his qualities or the character trait to which he aspired.

In these formative years of name-calling, a man could have been named after his residence, his occupation, some unusual characteristic or, as in the case of Reichert, given the name of his father.

Ancient Germanic personal names were derived from dithematic combinations by which two words were joined to form a name. This was quite common among Aryan races with the exception of the Romans. Reichert is composed of two words, "reich" and "hardt," literally translated as "rule-hard."

Reichert is also spelled Reichart, Richart and Richardt in Germany and was extremely popular. The Normans were responsible for introducing the name into England where it became Richard, the name of several kings, saints and bishops. In the Netherlands it is spelled Riihard. . .the Scots use the form Ritchie while in Italy and Spain it became Riccardo.

Titled noblemen who bore the name were found through Europe's kingdoms, they having received grants of lands and wealth for their service in the many battles for power between Emperor and Church.

If you would like a history of your family name and a facsimile of your COAT of ARMS, please send $3, plus self-addressed envelope to: IS THIS YOU? P.O. Box 807, Westwood, MA 02090.

Arrangements can be made for full color reproduction.

Area Women's Center needs new volunteers

The South Shore Women's Center is beginning its annual recruitment drive for new volunteers. The Women's Center depends heavily on its volunteers to provide much needed services to battered women.

The Women's Center provides a wide range of services to victims of domestic violence. Volunteers staff a 24 hour hotline. Staff provides crisis intervention, emergency shelter, long and short-term counseling, and legal advocacy. An anger control group for men is also sponsored by the Center.

The Center is also looking for Safe-Home Providers. These are people who are willing to open their homes to women and children who have to flee from a dangerous situation. The length of stay for these women is from one to five days, and the locations of the Safe-Homes are kept strictly confidential. The Safe-Home Provider is on call for one week per month.

The Center is looking for homes in which Portuguese is spoken, and homes which can accomodate special needs or handicapped people.

There are also new volunteer opportunities available this fall. The Center is looking for people who would be available one or more days per week to train as Court Advocates. This is an excellent opportunity for someone interested in a career in Criminal Justice.

The South Shore Women's Center welcomes students over 18 and elders as volunteers. Call Joan Stiles at 746-2664 for more information.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Culinary greetings from North River residents

To know the joys of the North River is to know Barbara and Dick Pearson whose summer cottage at Damon's Point is a stopping-off point for boaters who tie up for a visit with the genial couple, or give a wave as they pass by on their way out to sea.

Both are excellent cooks and over the years have shared many a tasty recipe with our readers. A trip to the post office for Barbara to mail this latest batch involved getting out their dinghy and a walk from the dock to their car for the two-mile drive to the village, so we all join in thanking the Pearsons for a chance to make this

ONION SHORTCAKE

2 large Spanish onions, sliced
3 T oleo or butter
Shortcake batter (below)
1 egg, slightly beaten
3/4 to 1 c. cream or evap. milk
Saute onions in butter till clear. Add salt and let cool. Prepare shortcake batter and spread in greased two-quart baking dish. Top with onions. Mix egg and cream and pour over onions. Bake at 425 for 25 min. Serves six.

SHORTCAKE BATTER

1 c. Bisquick
1/3 c. milk
1 slightly beaten egg
Combine ingredients. Mix well.

* * *

Instead of Europe, Europe and more Europe, many people are going places and doing things that seem a little odd, just to get away from it all. Some are spending their summer vacation in winter resorts, such as Florida, the Bahamas or Sugar Bush, VT.

Some who have never spent a day in any woodsier spot than Central Park are on African safaris, traipsing the jungles in search of gorillas or rhinos. Alaska is booked solid, said to be the "in" place this summer, rather than tempting fate by risking a hijacking on a flight to Greece or Paris. Even summer traffic on the Cape or long, hot delays on the highway can steal precious time from one's vacation and makes home seem pretty good.

According to the U.S. Travel Bureau, lots of people are opting to stay at home, taking day trips to the mountains, beaches and lakes.

Here on the South Shore, our fishermen are content to hitch up their trailer and take their boat out for a day's fishing now that the bluefish are in season. Barbara writes: "One of Dick's customers gave him this recipe for bluefish and although I **hate** bluefish, I found it really delicious cooked this way on our grill.

CAPE COD BROILED BLUEFISH

2 lb. bluefish filets
2 T lemon juice
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/4 c. soft oleo or butter
2 T mayonnaise
3 T chopped onion
Dash of Tabasco
Place fish in single layer in well greased baking dish. Brush with lemon juice. Let stand 20 min. Combine other ingredients. Broil fish four inches from heat for 6 to 8 min., till flakes. Remove from heat and spread cheese mixture. Broil 2 to 3 min. more till brown. NOTE: Can be done in foil on grill. To brown — open foil last few minutes. (Great!)

* * *

Cars that sport skiis on their roofs and head north each winter, are now adorned with kayaks and canoes, making tracks for our lakes and beaches. Kites that can cost up to $50 add a gala touch to the beach scene and in backyards, that old-fashioned game of horseshoes is cause for cheering to the sounds of the clink of a "ringer." Here's Barbara's recipe for a dish to go with barbecued hamburgers and frankfurts:

POPPYSEED PASTA SALAD

1 lb. macaroni twists, cooked and drained
1/4 c. each chopped onion, celery and green pepper
1 8-oz. bottle Italian dressing
1/4 c. sweet pickle juice
1 T poppyseed
Mix ingredients together in large bowl. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Keeps well for several days and tastes better if allowed to marinate for eight hours or more.

* * *

Write and tell us of your favorite summertime recipes. Summer visitors and new readers may not know that sharing your ideas and recipes are what makes this column fun. We all grow bored with our own cooking, so do let's hear what's going on in your kitchen.

Pilgrim nuclear update: Boston Edison plan proceeds

Boston Edison Company announced last week it is proceeding with additional safety-related modifications to the containment at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Plymouth.

The company will also complete other scheduled modifications associated with the refueling outage including fire protection improvements

Whie this action will keep the plant shut down until early 1987, the company believes it is appropriate and prudent to provide this further assurance that safety-related issues are fully addressed before the plant returns to service.

Generic concerns over the capability of the nation's 24 Mark I containment systems to withstand the effects of a severe accident have been expressed recently by government and are being addressed by industry.

Additional features to improve confidence in the performance of Mark I containments are being reviewed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and an industry group which includes Boston Edison. The company will proceed with a Pilgrim Station-specific evaluation to identify and implement beneficial improvements to its Mark I containment during this outage.

Meanwhile the state legislature's Energy Committee will conduct a public hearing on legislation to expand the state's definition of power plant emergency evacuation zones from a ten-mile to a forty-mile radius.

The Committee will accept both written and verbal testimony on the proposal at a hearing scheduled at the State House, Room 222, Monday, June 28, beginning at 1 p.m.

The bill was authored by State Sen. William B. Golden (D-Norfolk-Plymouth) and has been cosponsored by State Sen. Nicholas Costello, State Rep. Lawrence Alexander, as well as by Sen. Salvatore R. Albano, Senate Chairman of the Committee on Public Safety.

"This legislation embodies the understanding that the potential danger of an unexpected radioactive release does not obey a ten-mile boundary," said Costello. "In my own district, I know that Haverhill, Methuen and North Andover, which barely lie ten miles outside of the Seabrook plant, should be prepared in the event of an emergency."

Alexander added, "We know from Three Mile Island and Chernobyl that thousands of people from beyond a 10-mile radius would evacuate if there were a serious accident. If there were no plans for evacuatin routes, adequate medical facilities and reception centers for evacuees, there would certainly be mass confusion and panic that would also threaten public safety."

In a letter to Costello and Alexander, Sen Golden said, "The accidents which have occurred at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl have dramatically emphasized the need for emergency plans which go far beyond the ten-mile NRC requirement. Other states have recognized the need for expanding the emergency planning zone. It would appear evident from recent events that public safety now requires us, in Massachusetts, to reconsider the ten-mile zone."

According to Alexander, a Congressional study has concluded that a serious meltdown at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant could kill 3000 people up to 20 miles from Pilgrim and could cause injuries as far as 65 miles downwind from the plant.

Liability limits

In a letter to the Plymouth Board of Selectmen, U.S. Representative Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) pledged to strongly support legislation to "require that nuclear power plants assume full liability for damage resulting from a nuclear accident."

Congressman Studds made the commitment in response to a Resolution adopted by the Plymouth Selectmen on July 8, urging the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to support legislation of this type.

Rep. Studds immediately began implementing his commitment by submitting testimony to the House Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power, calling for the elimination of the present $665 million limit on nuclear power plant liability under the Price-Anderson Act.

"I do not believe it makes sense to continue limiting the liability of nuclear plant operators. A series of studies have validated what common sense at any rate makes clear, namely that a major nuclear power plant accident could result in an economic loss to nearby communities of billions of dollars in medical costs, lost income, and property damage."

"In the event of a major catastrophe," continued Studds, "Congress under current law has promised to thoroughly review the particular incident and take whatever action is deemed necessary and appropriate to protect the public. What this means is that much of the cost of a major disaster will be borne either by the taxpayer or by the victim, while the liability of the power plant operator will be limited to a fixed, and inadequate amount. This system is not logical, and it is not just."

Boston Edison has received accreditation for four of its nuclear training programs from the National Nuclear Accrediting Board. The board is an arm of the Institute for Nuclear Power Operations, an organization formed by the nuclear utility industry in late 1979 to set standards for nuclear plant operations beyond minimal regulatory requirements.

The four programs are: non-licensed nuclear plant operators, licensed reactor operators, senior reactor operators and health physics technicians. There are currently 39 licensed operators. 79 health physics technicians and 37 non-licensed plant operators enrolled in these accredited programs.

To receive accreditation, Boston Edison went through a comprehensive process that began with the establishment of a system to manage the training procedure. Plant jobs were analyzed and a self evaluation performed on their training programs, which are based on NRC regulations. Sixty-one U.S. nuclear utilities made the commitment to file self-evaluation reports for their programs by the end of 1986. The group included utilities that were either operating or had at least loaded fuel before the end of 1984.

Boston Edison completed that task at the end of 1985. Forty-one of the operating plants have at least one program accredited.

A team of training experts from INPO and utilities made an on-site evaluation to confirm that the programs are meeting or exceeding industry standards. In the final step, the utility's training managers presented their programs formally before the National Nuclear Accrediting Board, which is made up of senior level representatives from nuclear utilities, industrial training specialists, post-secondary educators and the NRC.

Following accreditation, programs will be continually refined and upgraded. The company will be required to file a status report every two years and go through a complete review of its programs every four years.

According to Duncan Sanford, Boston Edison's Nuclear Training Manager, "Receiving accreditation means that the National Nuclear Accrediting Board is fully confident that Boston Edison's training programs meet the INPO standards of excellence."

The National Nuclear Accrediting Board is expected to evaluate these remaining programs at Chiltonville Training Center late this fall: shift technical advisor, chemistry technician, instrumentation and control technician, maintenance electrician, maintenance mechanic, technical staff and managers.

With the accreditation of these programs, Pilgrim Station will join the three operating nuclear plants who are now full members of the National Academy.

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An historic bygone era in Nickerson's 'Tintypes'

THEATRE REVIEW

By Judith Montminy
Mariner Correspondent

"Tintypes," the current offering at Norwell's Nickerson Theatre (through August 30), fits right into this summer's renewed interest in the Statue of Liberty and the immigrant experience.

The musical, conceived by Mary Kyte, Mel Marvin and Gary Pearle, ties together a series of vignettes and 50 songs from the period 1891 to 1920. "Meet Me In St. Louis," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "You're A Grand Old Flag," and "We Shall Not Be Moved" are featured in "Tintypes."

The talented cast members (Robin Allison, Jeff Bannon, Jeff Lyons, Karen Murphy and Merle Perkins) portray famous personalities such as Thomas Edison, Emma Goldman and Teddy Roosevelt, as well as nameless immigrants who try to enjoy life in the land of opportunity.

Veterans of local productions of "Forbidden Broadway" and "Rap Master Ronnie," the cast shifts characters with ease and precision.

Jeff Lyons is particularly touching in the opening scene as the European Jew who touches American soil for the first time. Some of his gestures are reminiscent of Harpo Marx; he accurately captures the tempo of the "shtick" comic in the vaudeville scene.

The entire cast works as an ensemble and takes turns shining in different numbers.

Since "Tintypes" is primarily a series of songs loosely strung together, it is a tribute to the cast and to the director Niels Miller's staging that the evening is a pleasant one — both visually and musically. Donald Soule's set is attractive and functional as it houses the on-stage orchestra in a turn-of-the-century gazebo.

As usual, the Nickerson Theatre provides comfortable surroundings on a hot summer night.

But don't expect "Tintypes" to give any searing commentary on Teddy Roosevelt's foreign policy or on the rights of shopgirls or black southern workers. A brief scene with Emma Goldman points to the socialist stirrings earlier this century, but "Tintypes" doesn't pretend to promote a point of view.

It is a lightweight show — a nostalgic look at a segment of American musical history.

"Tintypes" plays Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8:30 p.m, and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. The Nickerson Theatre is located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, 871-2400.

A scene from *Tintypes* at the Nickerson Theater. **(Michael Romanos photo)**

A conversation with Bob Hale & his love of reading

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE BOOKSHELF

"I hope you enjoy your reading!" said Robert Hale, proprietor of Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury. He spoke at the first meeting of the Historic Winslow House coffee series in Marshfield.

"Too many people think of reading as something they have to do," he continued. "They no longer sense the joy of reading."

Introduced by the association's president, Bob English, Hale communicated his enthusiasm as he discussed a stack of books he's chosen for pleasurable summer reading. He has a book store, he says, "because it is the only way I can afford to see all the books I want. I order them and hope others will buy them."

A resident of Pembroke, Hale ran a bookstore in Wellesley for some years and worked with books in New York before coming to Duxbury. He is president of the Give the Gift of Literacy Foundation, active in national bookselling circles and a popular speaker.

He made all but one of his pile of books sound irresistible. When *The Diabolical Dictionary of Modern English* by R.W. Jackson arrived, he and his assistant Mark Provost "were irritated when customers interrupted us," it was such fun to read. It contains such definitions as "computer: an electric machine able to produce the bungled calculations of humans, faster."

Hale has worked with literally hundreds of writers, "a boon and a burden. I sometimes like the person, but not what he writes." Not so of Brooke Astor. "She is tiny, piquant, sharp and very funny and her book is, too." *The Last Blossom on the Plum Tree* is a slim novel of a rich woman who has no intention of leaving a cent to anyone.

"There's more substance in another fine funny novel, John Mortimer's *Paradise Postponed.* The author of the Rumpole of the Old Bailey series and others creates "characters you will remember, Dickensian, similar to Anthony Trollope," said Hale.

Hale overcame his repugnance for the title *Cold Sassy Tree,* read Olive Burns' delightful love story and raves about it. He asked Burns why she had a 12-year-old narrate her story. She said she wanted to avoid the near-obligatory graphic love scenes found in almost every book today. Her young Will "could imagine a lot but not know anything." Burns is writing a second book.

The Two Mrs. Granvilles by Dominic Dunne is based on a famous murder. One of the real Mrs. Granvilles later lived in Duxbury, where some who knew her say she was exactly as depicted in this book, but others assert she was nothing like!

The thick *Prince of Tides* by Pat Conroy, Book-of-the-Month Club selection and "THE book!" at the bookseller convention hasn't impressed Hale in more than 500 pages. Conroy spoke at the event, between Walter Cronkite and Carol Burnett, who was expected to wow the audience.

He read several pages of the novel, won a standing ovation and so impressed Burnett that she muttered a sentence or two and sat down. Hale finds he doesn't care for the characters or what happens to them.

He enjoys comparing books on the same subject. He liked *Iacocca* for the author's blatant Americanism, and his admirable attitude toward his parents, then compared his account of Henry Ford with that in Robert Lacey's *Ford,* somewhat different. "Lacey is a snob!" he said. The book was "fascinating."

Jean Harris' *Stranger in Two Worlds* is curious, showing such a change in the author after her trial and imprisonment. Hale recommends *A World of Villages* by Bruce Schwartz, an objective and absorbing account of his stay among African villagers. He also endorses Sue Hubbell's essays, *A Country Year,* and Dr. Seuss' book for adults, *You're Only Old Once,* "to be given to your children when they're 70."

Seuss offers a very funny look at medical clinics with their ancient *National Geographics* and endless tests.

He closed his talk with two poems from David McCord's recently published *One at a Time.*

Hale's recommendations and his infectious joy at the pleasure to be found in reading may be sampled regularly at his fall and spring Third Thursday author series, and at talks sponsored by the Plymouth Community Nurses Association, both in Duxbury. For details, ask at the Westwinds Shop in Snug Harbor (Washington Street), Duxbury.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 July/Aug	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 30	709	728	1258	109	1118	1153	525	546	534	806	13:06:24
Thurs. 31	806	821	154	203	---	1216	627	640	535	805	13:06:21
Fri. 1	900	913	249	256	1251	114	726	732	536	804	13:06:18
Sat. 2	952	1001	340	345	145	207	820	821	537	802	13:06:14
Sun. 3	1039	1046	427	432	234	255	909	907	538	801	13:06:09
Mon. 4	1121	1128	512	515	319	338	953	949	539	800	13:06:03
Tues. 5	---	1202	552	557	400	418	1034	1028	540	759	13:05:57
Wed. 6	1210	1240	631	639	439	455	1113	1105	541	758	13:05:51
Thurs. 7	1250	121	709	721	516	532	1149	1143	542	756	13:05:44

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Let's hear it for the hip generation

"Are you actually eating a brownie?" the Dragon asked. "I haven't seen you eat a brownie in years. What happened to your diet?"

I ignored his question and posed three of my own. "Are you still planning on writing to Prince Charles before he comes to Boston this September? Are you still going to try to convince him to bring Di and the kiddies? Do you still want to have a cookout for them in our back yard?"

"Yes, yes, and yes," he replied. "Is that a popsicle you're eating? And do you still think it's a dumb idea for me to want to entertain royalty?"

I took a bite out of my popsicle. "No, I don't think it's a dumb idea. As a matter of fact I'm all for it. I just don't think you're thinking big enough. Why just Chuck and Di? Why not Andy and Fergie, too?"

He looked at me suspiciously. "Is this the same woman who calls my interest in royalty an anachronistic absurdity? The person who keeps reminding me that the Men of Kent came to Scituate to get out of the King's reach? Who points out that we fought a whole revolution so we could live in a country without kings or queens or princes or princesses? The same individual, I might add, who tells me I should avoid fat and cholesterol and who is now putting butter on an english muffin?

I shrugged. "So? I changed my mind.

"I even took my 'There's No Such Thing as Too Rich or Too Thin' motto off the bathroom mirror."

He felt my forehead. "Maybe you should lie down for a while," he suggested.

"Don't be silly," I snapped. "I'm just your average intelligent person who knows enough to change her mind when circumstances change.

"When you first started your campaign to bring the Prince and Princess of Wales to Angelo's snack bar, there was no royal sister-in-law. The princess you had in mind had managed to have two babies and lose weight in the process. I've never really believed the rumor that they can't let her have lemonade because she keeps falling through the straw, but I have it on very good authority that when she stands sideways she's invisible.

"The Duchess of York is another matter entirely. Not cut from the same brisket, you might say. And even I can see that she's heralding the dawn of an entire new day for us, um, full-figured women. After all, a prince fell in love with her just as she is. And as she is includes 40 inch hips."

The Dragon studied his fingernails. "I've heard you say," he began with studied nonchalance, "that you'd kill for 40 inch hips."

I had the grace to blush. "The exact measurements don't matter. What matters is that the Duchess is a very beautiful woman even though she isn't a size three. And Prince Andrew, who I believe is something of an authority on feminine pulchritude, thinks shes just swell. Every inch of her."

"So you think I should invite them all to a cookout?" he asked.

"Absolutely. We'll serve ribs with lots of barbeque sauce. The nice, meaty country style type. And fried chicken. And corn on the cob just dripping with butter. And lots and lots of rolls and cheeses, and piles of potato salad and cole slaw. Forget watermelon for dessert. We'll go for pecan pie and strawberry shortcake. Lots of whipped cream on both. Then we'll toast marshmallows. Masses of marshmallows. Who knows? We may even be able to lure Princess Di into the real world where men are men and women have hips. Next year we may even be able to bring back busts."

The Dragon looked thoughtful.

"There's a lot to what you say," he admitted. "But you've forgotten one thing.

"Elizabeth and Philip still have one unmarried royal son. From all accounts Their Royal Highnesses third son, Edward, is the best looking of the lot.

"What if you encourage women to become, um, full-figured, and when Prince Edward chooses his bride all the styles change again?"

"It's a frightening thought," I admitted. "I guess I'll have to keep my fingers crossed and hope he goes for short, ah, well-fleshed brunettes."

"You could do that," he agreed. "Or you could just bear in mind that I happen to be partial to short well-fleshed females of the brunette-going-to-gray persuasion."

I smiled at him. "Hip, hip hooray," I agreed.

Judy Gilman update: Life at the Greenery

(Judy Gilman, **Hingham Mariner** *editor, was seriously injured in an auto accident June 12, 1985 in Hingham. She is recuperating from serious head and leg injuries and is continuing to undergo therapy at the Greenery in Brighton. This is Judy's account of the facility and her daily schedule. This article also represents Judy's longest written article since her accident. She also sends her best wishes to all who have expressed concern and hope for her miraculous recovery.)*

By Judy Gilman
Special to the Mariner

The Greenery of Brighton is definitely one of the benefits of living in the Boston area (it's located in Brighton).

When people hear about a near-fatal accident, they are so grateful that the victim survived that they don't understand the problems caused by brain injuries.

The Greenery is one of the few places in the country which deals with and treats that sort of injury.

Although there are about 400 more specialized care facilities in the U.S. as a whole, it becomes obvious to you how rare they are as soon as you ask the other patients what their home states are.

The answers may surprise you — North Carolina, California, Wisconsin, Idaho, Nebraska — but it underlies once again what a rare place the Greenery is.

The Greenery was founded in 1971 as a regular nursing home for the aged. It was converted to a rehabilitative facility in 1975 when the doctors affiliated with it kept admitting young, brain-injured patients.

At first a 40-bed unit was used to house those patients. That unit was expanded in 1978 and now the building has 201 beds. It was a growing need that forced such expansion.

Head injuries are the leading cause of deaths in those under 34 years old. There are 50,000 to 90,000 serious head injuries a year in this country. And the average patient age here at the Greenery is 24 years old. The average patient stay at the Greenery is 18 months. These patients create a lot of work for the attendants (or aides, as they are called formally).

All 150 of these aides, not to mention the four full-time doctors on the staff, along with many specialists and consultants work at the Greenery.

There are so many people involved because most of the patients need to be helped 24 hours a day. There is no break in the work schedule. There's always at least one ringing his (or her) bell and demanding service.

The Greenery is located at 99 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton. The plot it is located on is hilly and very attractive (and has many rock garden spots on it). The plants here are colorful and give off a delightful fragrance. With that and a nice breeze — what more could you ask for on a hot summer day?

Of course, in a specialized place like the Greenery, the daily cost is rather high but that is all-inclusive, covering housing, doctor's visits and therapies.

But when you consider how much staff that pays for, that you're getting very good therapies and three square meals a day, and that the surroundings are pretty; it's not a bad deal by any means.

One of the main problems of the Greenery is personified by its patients. A head injury, is a very strange thing.

What it produces is a blank spot in your memory and a lack of control. There are people at the Greenery who are paralyzed, can't talk, swallow, hear or are blind.

And there are those who come complete with casts that are mending broken bones. And there are the problems that you don't notice at the first glance. Bladder infections and impacted bowels are common problems. That's the body's reaction to severe injury; use all the body's energy to get well as soon as possible and never mind the organ's usual functions.

As well as having a central care facility, the Greenery is also divided into departments: speech, occupational therapy, recreation, and physical therapy. Then there are the specialized groups of patients — ranging from Problem-Solving to Pragmatics and MAT (Memory and Thinking). In short, there's something for everyone. They really do keep the patients busy around here.

To top all this off, the Greenery has its own monthly pamplet, called "The Limelight."

The one thing that strikes a patient when out in the "real" world is how grateful we should be that such a helpful facility like the Greenery is here.

A daily schedule

Following a friend's suggestion, I'll give you an exploratory walk through my Thursday so you can see what the Greenery is like. I will also note differences between Thursday and the rest of the week.

To start off, I get up early — even on weekends I am awake and ready to go at 5 a.m.

Pretty soon the aide comes and takes me to the shower. I can now shampoo my hair, shower myself, get dry and get dressed again. Then the aide takes me back to my room, where I get dressed and then put my makeup on.

At 7 a.m. everyday I go to the dining room for breakfast. I take a book along with me to help pass the time. Breakfast finally comes and I eat.

Then there's physical therapy on the second floor at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. That lasts half an hour. There are about eight patients and three therapists in the room. They pretty much let us do what we want to do. I do my weight-lifting, 30 sit-ups, three toe-touches and 30 lady's push-ups. We all leave at 8:30 a.m.

On Thursday I next have a break, but on Monday and Wednesday I next have speech on the ground floor at 8:30 a.m. We do various sorts of organization exercise. Lately, she has been giving me five words. I have to tell her which one doesn't belong with the others and why it doesn't fit. It really makes you think.

Next comes Auditory Comprehension, which is a speech group. It meets at 10 a.m. The therapist will read us an article and then ask us true-false and multiple-choice questions. You really have to pay attention! That lasts for an hour.

On Monday and Wednesday I meet with Teresa, my leisure therapist, and on Tuesday it's another speech session.

Then at 11 a.m. there is a session on the second floor with Joseph, my special education therapist. I have all sorts of interesting conversations with him and do a lot of writing for him. I meet him everyday but Tuesday, when I meet with Doreen, my occupational therapist.

At 11:30 on Thursday I meet with Susan, my social worker, in her office on the ground floor. Then I go to lunch at noon.

Every weekday I have physical therapy on the ground floor at 1 p.m. for an hour with either Lisa or Denise, the two therapists assigned to me. After they let me take a walk on Chestnut Hill. Very nice!

Thursday at 2 p.m. there is Independent Typing in the Recreation room. On Monday I would be meeting with Susan and on Friday there is the MAT group meeting.

At 3 p.m. there is a meeting with Doreen, my occupational therapist, for half an hour. On Tuesday, I have recreation at that time. Otherwise, it is free.

Then, from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. on Thursday my laundry group meets. That means that we walk to a nearby laundromat and do a week's worth of wash. Obviously, if it rains, we don't go.

And then we come back and have dinner. And on Tuesday and Thursday nights I then go to my speech group upstairs in the special education classroom. It has been a busy day!

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Art

ONE-MAN WATERCOLOR SHOW opening Aug. 3 at the **Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday. Information: 545-6150. Opening reception: Sunday, Aug. 3, 2 to 5 p.m.

ADAM CVIJANOVIC: RECENT WORK exhibited August 10-Sept. 21, at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

PEMBROKE ARTS FESTIVAL, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2 and 3, opening at 10 a.m. in **Pembroke**.

WATERCOLORIST MURRAY WENTWORTH, a one-man show, Tuesday to Saturday, Aug. 3 through 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday, at the **Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Information: 545-6150.

Music

"TINTYPES," a musical, July 18 through Aug. 30, (Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.) at the **Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell.** Information: 871- 2400.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA will hold open interviews/auditions for musicians during the months of July and August. Professional, avocational and student musicians contact the Philharmonic office: 746-8008 or write to the **Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Box 3174, Plymouth, MA 02361.**

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH," sung by the Choral Art Society, Saturday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. in **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Admission will be $2. Information: 834-8962.

ONE PEOPLE, Reggae, Hull Harborlight Concert, Saturday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. "A time to Remember: Hull Village,", Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at **Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull**. Information: 925-LIFE.

DAVID MOSS, MULTI-PERCUSSIONIST, will perform Sunday, Aug. 10, at 4 p.m., at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Admission is free. Information: 934-6634.

Drama

"SUGAR," a play presented by the Young People's Summer Theatre, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in **Scituate High School, Scituate**. Tickets purchased in advance are $4, at the door are $5.

Events

YARD SALE to raise revenue for the North River Community Players, Saturday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Information: 878-5188 or 337-0954.

HOME RUN 10K ROAD RACE Thursday, Aug. 7, at 6 p.m. at **Veterans' Memorial Stadium, Quincy**. $5 pre-registration, $6 day of race. Information: 740-1089.

FLEA MARKET, Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9 a.m. at the **First Baptist Church, No. Scituate**. To reserve space: 545-1986.

CLASSIC ROAD RACES, sponsored by South Shore Hospital, Saturday, Aug. 2, starting at 9 a.m. with two-mile race, at **Weymouth South High School, Pleasant St., So. Weymouth**. Information: 337-7011, ext. 977.

Classes

NEWBURY COLLEGE EVENING PROGRAM registration for classes starting Sept. 22, ongoing, at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

NAVAL AIR STATION offers fall educational program, offered to civilian and military personnel (and those not affiliated with the Naval Air Station). Registration, Wednesday, July 30 and Saturday, Aug. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the **Air Station Galley, South Weymouth**. Information: 786-2960.

Meetings

SOUTH SHORE LOST CHORD CLUB for Laryngectomees will meet Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. in the **Board Room** of the **Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Rte. 27, Brockton.** Information: 747-6308.

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS will begin in late August or early September. **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree** (offices in **Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Marshfield**). Information: 849-1220.

Miscellaneous

FAMILY SQUARE DANCE EVENING Thursday, July 31, at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the **YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd. (off Elm St.), Marshfield**. Tickets are $4 per adult or $8 for the family (if bought by July 29). $5 per adult, $10 for family if bought at the door. Information: 834-8371.

COASTAL ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES workshop Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at **482 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 849-1220.

CLASS OF 1936 REUNION, Braintree High School, Friday, Oct. 24, at **Lombardo's in Randolph.** Deadline for reservations is July 31. Information: 843-9194 or 843-4169.

REP. FRANK HYNES' OFFICE HOURS are 9:30 to 11 a.m., **Marshfield**, and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Scituate**, every Friday during July and August. Information: 722-2210.

CRAFT SHOPPE ENTRIES for the Marshfield Fair, will be accepted Saturday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the **Fairgrounds in Marshfield**. Information: 834-6629.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION, Saturday, Aug. 2, noon to 6:45 p.m. in the **Portiuncula Chapel, St. Francis of Assisi, Cardinal Cushing School, Rte. 53, Hanover.** Open air Mass: 7 p.m.

TOUR TO ISRAEL will depart Boston in early December for South Shore residents. Information and itinerary: 963-0440 or 986-4339.

DRIVERS OF ELDERLY/HANDICAPPED VEHICLES, a six-hour training program, tentative date is Aug. 9 at **Braintree Hospital.** Information: 848-3910.

GOURMET GALLEY serves a light luncheon Wednesday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

WEDDING CEREMONY of Jane Cooke and Experience Mitchell Saturday, Aug. 2, at 1 p.m. at the **1627 Pilgrim Village, Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth**. Admission to the Village is $6.25 adults, $3.75 children. Information: 746-1622.

GUEST HOUR FOR PHOBICS, sponsored by the Crossroads Counseling Center of Braintree., Monday, Aug. 4, from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the **Fear Clinic at Crossroads Counseling Center, 670 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 843-7550.

NATURE OF PLYMOUTH lecture series. "Migrants and Nesting Birds of the East Coast," sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society, Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the **Plimoth Plantation's theater, Plymouth**. Fee is $1 members, $2 nonmembers. Information: 746-1622.

Mass. Audubon Society

INTRODUCTION TO SHORE BIRDS, Friday, Aug. 1, 2 to 4 p.m., meet at the **South Shore Regional office, 200 Main St., Marshfield**.

THE SKY AROUND US, a slide show lecture, Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., **Mass. Audubon Society, 200 Main St., Marshfield.**

SUMMER BIRDING ON THE SOUTH SHORE, Friday, Aug. 8, 8 to 11 a.m. at **Fourth Cliff, Marshfield,** sponsored by Mass. Audubon Society.

GREEN HARBOR RIVER PADDLE, Saturday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at **Mass. Audubon Society, Marshfield.** Information: 837-9400.

Live Entertainment

Braintree: Mai-Tai: "Suspense," top 40.

Cohasset: Hugo's Lighthouse: Thursday-Sunday, "Java Jive" plays a great variety from the 30's to the 80's.

Hanover: Barnside: Thursday-Saturday, "Essex," rock and roll.

Hingham: Fitzgeralds: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

Marshfield: Breakers: Friday-Saturday, "Prime Time," top 40; Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "Joy," top 40; Sunday, the Copy Kittens"; Casa Berrini: Thursday, "Partners in Crime,"; Friday-Saturday, "Nick and Len Plus Bob"; Sunday-Monday, "Tom Corsile," and a 50's band; Tuesday-Wednesday, Irish Night with "Mason's Apron."; Humarock River House: Friday-Saturday, "Chris Logan," country rock; Old Boston Public House: Live entertainment, Friday-Saturday; Ranch House: different bands Wednesday-Sunday.

Pembroke: Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday, "Frank Dunn," piano player; Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "Main Stream," top 40 and golden oldies.

Norwell: Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Sunday, brunch harpist; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists starting at 7:30 p.m.; Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Stevens Brothers."

Randolph: Lombardo's at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday-Saturday, DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday: singles night; Sunday, "Hush," rock and roll.

Scituate: The New Bell Buoy, at Meghan's Place: Wednesday, Comedy Night; Thursday, "The Fools," Friday-Saturday, "Fat City"; Satuit: Friday-Saturday, "Carl Pettit," best of easy listening and audience participation.

Weymouth: Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday, a different one man band nightly; Lambiase's: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Moustache Cafe Ltd.: live entertainment Thursday-Saturday; Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly.

Wompatuck State Park

WILDS OF WOMPATUCK - AUTO TOUR, Sunday, July 27, 3 to 5 p.m.

CAMPFIRE, July 27, 8 to 9:45 p.m.

WOMPATUCK AT WAR AUTO TOUR, Wednesday, July 30, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

ASTRONOMY, July 30, 8 to 10 p.m.

WILDS OF WOMPATUCK BICYCLE TRIP, Friday, Aug. 1, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER AUTO TOUR, Friday, Aug. 1, 1 to 3 p.m.

WARBLERS - BIRD TOUR, Saturday, Aug. 2, 8 to 10 a.m.

FIRE AND ICE AUTO TOUR, Saturday, Aug. 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

At The Music Circus

July 30: **JUDY COLLINS & TOM PAXTON.**
July 31: **HARRY BELAFONTE.**
Aug. 1: **"JUKE BOX GEMS"** starring **EDDIE FISHER, JOHN & DONALD MILLS** of the **MILLS BROTHERS** and the **NEW XAVIER CUGAT ORCHESTRA.**
Aug. 2: **MENUDO.**
Aug. 3: **THE MITZI GAYNOR SHOW.**
Aug. 4-5: **KOOL AND THE GANG.**
Aug. 6-7: **JAY LENO.**
Aug. 8: **JIM NABORS & BARBARA COOK.**
Aug. 9: **JACK WAGNER.**
Aug. 10: **TOM JONES.**

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

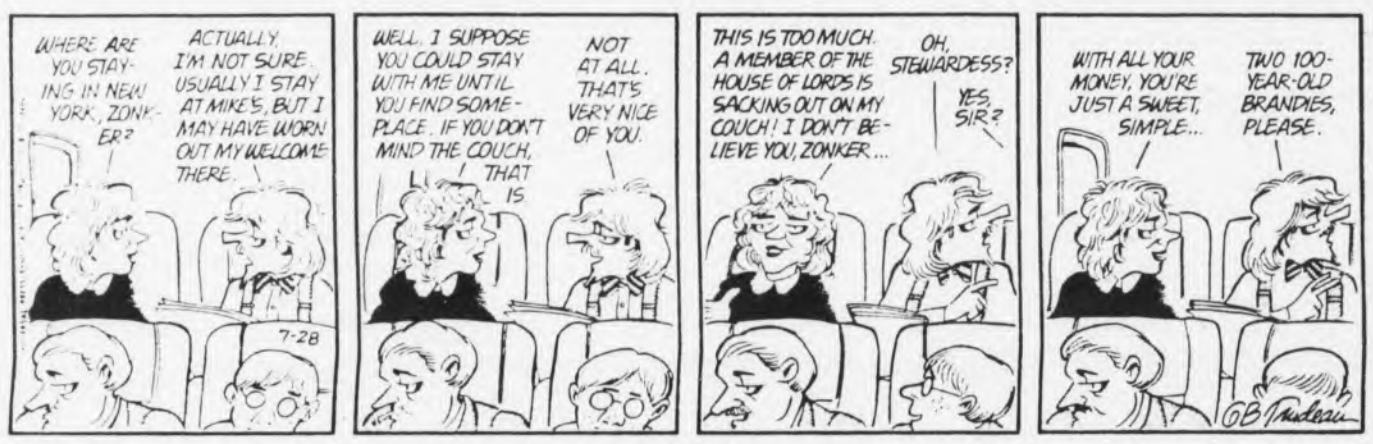
Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

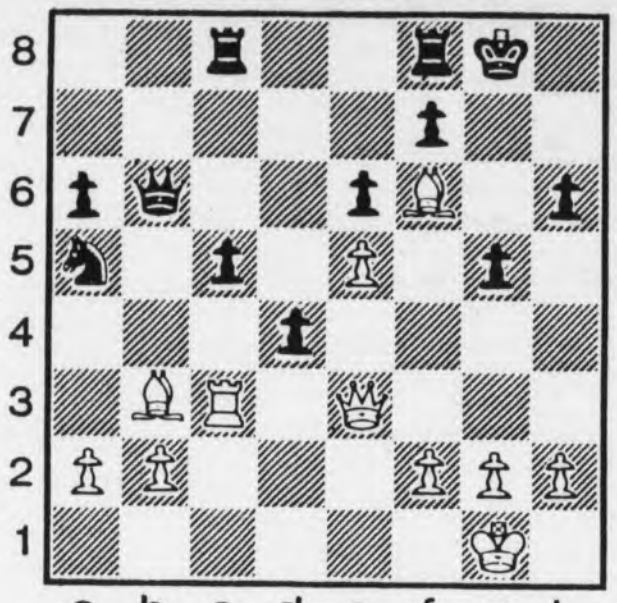
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Wonder Woman'



White mates in three easily

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

LOOK at me. I am laughing, I'm making pleasantries and probably I am not going to be able to sleep tonight.

NAJDORF *(after his defeat by Petrosian)*

Mail questions or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Blankenship

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of July 21 through July 26.

Monday, July 21, 8884;
Tuesday, July 22, 4743;
Wednesday, July 23, 1708;
Thursday, July 24, 8414;
Friday, July 25, 3881;
Saturday, July 26, 3312.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 503; Blue, 42; White, 1.

Wednesday Megabucks Number: 10, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26.

Saturday Megabucks Number: 1, 7, 9, 18, 24, 26.

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Mariner Newspapers
58 Main Street (Route 3A)
Marshfield

classified 1

For Sale

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

TIRES: 4 Goodyear radials. Size P205/75R15. Driven 5000 miles. $200 or bet offer. Call 293-3289 after 5. (7/2-TFN)

QUEEN SIZE box spring and mattress, deluxe Beautyrest only one yr. old with frame $200; 12 cf upright freezer, runs exc. $50; 1976 Mercedes sedan 230 gas, brown/beige, exc. cond., 100,000 mi., must see, $6,000, 837-1498. (7/9-7/30)

MICROWAVE convection oven, Sharp Carousel II w/turntable, like new, $400, 878-4613. (7/9-7/30)

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE windows, complete w/screens and wooden storms (4) 31 x 46; (4) 30 x 62; (2) 23 x 62. Can be mulled together as I have them or hung separately $450, 293-5385. (7/9-7/30)

Bird Whistles

5000 bird whistles for sale. Buy one or all. 20¢ each. Resell at parades, fairs, etc. at your price. 749-6579. (O7/16-8/6)

WE ARE MOVING: 2 mahogany drum tables, $60 each; 2 velvet beige/peach striped Lawson chairs, $60 each; 1 trestle table, 48x70, $250; 6 Duxbury maple chairs, $25 each; 2 gold stencilled chairs, $30 each; 2 telephone tables, $25 each; 1 Victorian fainting couch, $40, or best offer. 834-4029. (O7/16-8/6)

BEST OFFER: Sears white, 6 panel steel door, 82x35 (1 year old), $100. Sears aluminum white storm/screen door, #2365, 3 ft. by 7 ft. (1 year old), $50. Sears #2366 white aluminum storm/screen door, 80x33 (1 year old), $50. White medicine cabinet, $5. Brockton gas stove, $20. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, $35. 3 pine/brass bar stools, $75. Sears Craftsman 20 in. gas rotary mower, $20. 2 white plastic bamboo shades, 72x72 inch, $20. Storm windows, 2-22x42, 4-31x54, 10-31x58, 9-31x42, 5-32x43. 545-7015. (7/23, 7/30)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000, 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER white large capacity, 3 cycles, 4 temps. used 5 months, $250, retails over $400. 878-9081. (7/9-7/30)

MOVING SALE G.E. refrig. $60; upright freezer $175; sleep sofa $150; couch $350; more. 383-1538. (7/9-7/30)

LIVING ROOM brocade sofa $300; two orange velour chairs, green cane back chair $75 ea.; large cocktail table w/cane bottom $100, all excellent cond. 545-6446. (7/9-7/30)

Dining Room Set

Contemporary dining room set smoked glass table/six red velvet chairs asking $500. Also are lamp and 2 wall units. 659-4008 weekdays. (7/9-7/30)

MOVING must sell new never used 60" mauve 3 cushion camel back velour sofa, $450 and saphire blue velour swivel chair $100 or both for $500. 383-1205, 7 to 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 24", 9.5 cu. ft. 1.05 freezer, veg. bin, deep door shelves. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (7/16-8/6)

SEARS WEIGHT BENCH and weights, Ross Exercise Bike, Sears portable dishwasher with butcherblock top. $60 each or 2 for $100. Call 834-9284 before 9 p.m. (O7/30-8/20)

WHIRLPOOL MARK I refrigerator/freezer, good condition, olive green. $200. Call 826-6901 after 6:30. (O7/30-8/20)

EXPECTANT MOTHERS! For sale: carriage (large deluxe Venezia pram), $50; cradle (wooden 38"x22"), $25; playpen (39"x36"), $10; stroller, $10. Will include 2 large boxes baby clothes. 837-5185 after 5:00. (7/30)

ATTENTION MOMS
Turn clothes that your kids have outgrown into cash for today's clothes.
Pick ups arranged.
Call 545-3632 *days*
545-4604 *evenings*
Scituate
Children's Exchange

KITCHEN CABINETS walnut, mint cond. $650; 10 almost new rollout porch windows $30 each; glass tub door $25. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

LOVE SEAT quilted designer fabric, practically new $400. Laura Ashley queen size comforter set with ruffle shams, sheets $165. Weber grill $35. 749-1947, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

STOVE G.E. elec. self cleaning oven, many features, harvest gold. $200 or B.O. Kenmore dishwasher, harvest gold B.O. Remodeling, must sell soon. 837-6802. (7/16-8/6)

MAPLE HUTCH, table and four chairs $125. Wheel chair, like new $100. 961-2162. (7/16-8/6)

Toro Lawn Mower

In good condition, used about 20 times, $100 cash. 843-1478, Henry. (7/16-8/6)

FREDRICH AIR COND. 6000 BTU excellent cond. Push law mower, $20. 337-1774. (7/16-8/6)

SEMI-MOTIONLESS waterbed with drawer padded rails and 25" color console TV. Panasonic. $500. 871-0728. (7/16-8/6)

FLORIAL PATTERN (orange) bdrm chair; boys Columbia 3 speed 24" bike; pole lamp (wood w/3 amber glass shades; hardrock maple bunkbed (excellent cond.). Eclipse sleep sofa full size bed w/2 chairs. 848-2913 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

KITCHEN SET 6 chairs, pine finish in good cond. $175 or B.O. 878-7138. (7/23-8/13)

REFRIGERATORS

15 cu. ft. Sears coldspot frost free $125 and 15 cu. ft. Gibson frost free $100. Both white and excell. cond. 834-6302. (7/23-8/13)

KITCHEN TABLE lovely glass top, brass legs, 4 matching chairs, $400 or B.O. Must see! 837-9304. (7/23-8/13)

RUST RECLINER, 2 1/2 yrs. old with heater and vibrator. Very seldom used. $75. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

DINING ROOM SET 6 ft. solid pine butcher block table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excell. cond. Asking $400. 383-6341 (7/23-8/13)

ARIENS RIDER MOWER 2 yrs. old $950 with rear catcher. 749-2013, Larry, after 4 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

APPLIANCES
15 cu. ft. Whirlpool ref., frost free. 5 years old. Almond, excellent condition. $275.00. Caloric, self clean stove. Avocado. $100.00. Kenmore A.C., 2 years old. **545-3307.**

CRIB mattress, high chair, expandable beach gate, infant seat, play pen, lg. airline dog kennel. 837-0165. (7/23-8/13)

Piano

Moving must sell old fashioned upright pinao, will sacrifice for $100. 335-0533. (7/23-8/13)

GIRLS BEDROOM set white/gold provincial, excellent cond. Trundle bed, triple dresser/large mirror and student desk. Priced for quick sale. $300. 837-0416. (7/30-8/20)

LARGE SOFA and matching chair $200. Two large ceramic lamps $20 ea. GE dryer $50. 837-2352. (7/30-8/20)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser $75. New full size box spring $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

TWO ANTIQUE candy counters make offer. Call Ed 837-9231 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

LUDWIG DRUMS four piece set great for beginners. Cymbal stands included. For more information call Dave at 659-2243 anytime. (7/30)

SEARS solid state 16" color TV, needs color adjustment $40. 659-7659. (7/30)

FREE 275 gallon oil drum, has been moved to street level. 17 yrs. old. 837-3963. (7/30)

3/4"SUZUKI VIOLIN complete with bow and case, used one year. $200 or best offer. Call anytime, 749-4613. (7/30)

DEEP FREEZE chest white, G.E. c.f. $100 or b.o. Call 383-0626. (7/9-7/30)

8 ft. x 4 ft. PICTURE WINDOW and doors, b.o. 843-1082 or 337-5245. (7/9-7/30)

SUPER-8 MOVIE CAMERA, new Bentley BX-720. $40. After 6, 843-1975. (7/23)

TRASH OR TREASURE SALE: must sell furniture, tools, collectibles, much more! Call 449-6223 or 963-3063. (O7/30-8/20)

BOY'S BIKE: BMX Murray 20 inch, $25. Excellent condition. Call 335-0533. (7/30)

SIX SMALL WINDOWS with frame, complete with storm windows. $5. each. Call Barbara, 848-4049. (7/30)

UNIROYAL TIGER-PAWS size 185x75x14, steel-belt, whitewalls, exc. cond. Both for $35. 337-1625. (7/30)

FIREWOOD RACK: 12' x 3' x 6'. All wood stained with creosote footings. $40. Call 843-0827. (7/30)

Wanted

TRANSPORTATION for 4 children, M-F, to Milton Academy from Norwell Center, 7:15, return 5:30. 659-2063. (7/30)

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call 837-2884 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (7/9-7/30)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00

Odds & Ends

VANRIDE Weymouth to Boston. 331-8263. (7/23-8/13)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400. magnificant wood stove. Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high. 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BLACK JOTUL woodburning stove, model no. 118. $50. 834-7702. (7/16-TFN)

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For Rent

BRANT ROCK, charming 3 bdrm cottage w/ocean view, $450 per wk. 837-1209, 834-8143. (7/9-7/30)

CENTER HARBOR, NH, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, on Lake Kanasatka, sleeps 6, beach access. 545-3286. (7/9-7/30)

MARSHFIELD: 1 bedroom condos. $610 to $625. incl. heat. Call after 6 p.m. 438-0149. (O7/23-8/13)

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK: Sept. 24 to June 13. lovely, spacious, furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room & dining area, 2 baths, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $600 plus utilities. 1st, last & security required. Call 5 to 7 p.m. 834-7358. (O7/23-8/13)

HINGHAM: 2nd floor furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, all utilities. Elder or middle-age, single or couple, no pets, preferably no smoking. 749-4674 after noon. (7/23, 7/30)

MARSHFIELD: Share home, two acres. Prefer working female or retiree. $350 including utilities. Tel. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Booth for rent for good reliable hair dresser. Be your own boss.
Call 335-2671

Business Opportunities

Open your own beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies Childrens Mens. 40 percent savings to your customers. All first quality merchandise. Designer labels * Evan Picone * Liz Claiborne * Andrew Geller * Bandolino * 9 West * Bass * Nina * Amalfi * Nike and many more. $13.99 one price or up. $21,900.00 to $39,900.00 includes beginning inventory in store training fixtures installed grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Prestige Fashions 501 329-2362.

The Mariner Marketplace

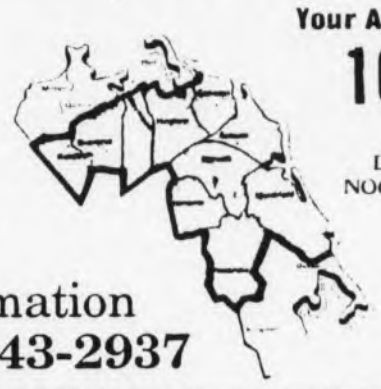
The Regular Classified $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

The Oyster Classified $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses please.

Classified Display Ad
7 columns to the page x 1½ inches deep per column. Open rate – $12 per column inch 5 weeks or more – $11.50 per column inch 16 weeks or more – $11.00 per inch.

The Free Classified
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses please.

Advertise on Cable
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on Cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses please.



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NOON MONDAY

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Hanover Forum, Weymouth News, Box 130, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge to your VISA or MasterCard. Deadline is noon with your payment at any Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Marshfield or Scituate office.

Classified Advertising
It works for you!
837-3500
337-1944
826-9601

2 classified

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

GREEN HARBOR Sept.-June furnished insulated 4 bdrms. 2 baths, no pets. $600 month. 834-7061, 545-2160. (7/9-7/30)

Barn for Rent
3 large horse stalls, 11 ton hayloft, riding corral, clean, quiet, attractive, private estate. 837-5741 (7/9-7/30)

COHASSET lovely 5 room apt. in antique 2 family. Washer-dryer hookup. $750 plus utilities. 383-6996. (7/16-8/6)

COHASSET charming 1 bedroom apt. washer-dryer, skylight, enclosed porch, and patio. $725 includes electric. 383-6996. (7/16-8/6)

HOUSE FOR RENT, oceanview, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, livingroom, dining room, 3rd house from private beach. 1/4 acre, washer, dryer, groups o.k. pets negotiable. Available Sept. to June $810 plus utilities. 834-4448. (7/16-8/6)

MARSTON MILLS 4 rm. house for rent on private pond, handy location. July-Labor day, $400; weekly, negotiate, seasonal. 335-6163 or 424-4252. (7/16-8/6)

STUDIO APT. for rent, private a yard, single professional desired, references required. $450 per month plus heat, no pets. available Sept. 1. Send response to Box 706, Randolph, MA 02368. (7/16-8/6)

WATERFRONT 3 bedroom cottage in Mattapoisette Aug. 9 thru 16. $450 per week. 758-4222 or 878-7620. (7/23)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR lovely home, room near ocean, $300 plus 1 mo. security, utilities included. 545-7160. (7/23-8/13)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. *Weekend/week/month.* 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

VINEYARD weekend rental, Wed., Aug. 13 - Sat. Aug. 16. Downtown Edgartown overlooking harbor/marina. Sleeps 3. pool, sauna, boat rentals, $425. Price incls. return auto reservation to Woods Hole. 8/16. 545-2618. (7/30)

2 ROOM 2nd. floor apt. shared bath, toilet, kitchen, $65 week. 837-6277. (7/30-8/13)

Winter Rental
Marshfield, 4 1/2 bedrm. house, 2 full baths, walk to water, all utilities included $860 per mo. Also 3 bedrm. waterview walk to water all utilities included $560. 767-4685. (7/30-8/20)

OVERSIZED GARAGE for storage of vehicle, no furniture, please. 659-4288. (7/30-8/20)

WINTER RENTAL Sept. to June, clean furnished, no pets, non-smokers, $450 per mo. 837-8651 or 237-1995. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD year-round 2-3 bedrm. home in super area close to private beach. $600 per mo. plus. 837-5579. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD large garage safe, secure, storage for auto, furniture or boat, make offer. 837-5579. (7/30-8/20)

HANOVER furnished room with kitchen privileges, non-smoker, $75 per week. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, furnished 4 bedroom. $500 per month. 837-4247 evenings.

WINTER RENTAL: 2 bedroom cottage, Duxbury Beach. Elec. heat, gas appliances, insulated, 1st, last, plus security deposit. References. Sept. 6 - June 15. $425/mo. 834-4698. (7/30)

SEASONAL RENTALS—MAINE
Commanding a panoramic view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Mtns., this fine family compound offers the best in Maine shorefront living. 5-3-2 Bedroom houses for rent. Starting at $500 per week or $1400 per month.
Call:
617/866-4448 or 617/723-4358

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

WINTER RENTALS

MBA

MASSACHUSETTS BAY ASSOCIATES REALTORS
THE VERY BEST WAY TO
RENT
Marshfield's largest selection of quality 2-4 Bedroom winter rentals. Many with ocean views and fireplaces. Starting at $375.00.
References and Security Deposit Required.
837-3800—834-8651
"Specializing In You"

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Real Estate

Land Wanted In Weymouth an Surrounding Towns.
Residential or Small Commercial
J.P. Gallagher Construction
331-4700

Real Estate

WEYMOUTH SOUTH
Millstone, luxury neighborhood, new Col. Garrison, $30,000 sq. ft. lot, abutts 6 acre open space.
Aug. occoupancy $312,650
CUSTOM DESIGN HOMES
Available on choice lots.
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 11-4
Directions: Take Rte. 18 south, right at 3rd set of lights on to Columbian Street. Follow sings.
John J. Gallagher-R.E.
331-4700

MAINE LAKE LOT
40 ACRES—$14,900
Enjoy a crystal clear lake practically in your own backyard! Deeded access rights and mature hardwoods make this spacious property ideal for vacation or 2nd home. Beautiful Bar Harbor-Ellsworth area. 20 mins. to ocean.
EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING
Call 207-947-2681

Spinnaker Island
And Yacht Club

Your Island Paradise... Within Reach.

If you thought Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club was out of reach — it's not! A variety of new homes and floor plans are available, and 11 will be ready this summer. At Commodore's Court, the island's most affordable new cluster of homes, your 1,480 sq. ft. townhouse has bay windows, breakfast nook and a courtyard. The marina is in full sail, the heated pool will be ready this summer, and the health club by fall . . . and the fabulous views of Boston Harbor are worth the drive (an easy trip from anywhere).

Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club. Reach for paradise.

Single-level and townhouse condominiums priced from $180,000 to $375,000. Boat slips, $30,000. Sales office open 11-5 daily. Please call 925-5600 for directions.

Winner 1985 Builder Magazine "Builder's Choice" award for national project of the year.

Developed by SANDCASTLE ASSOCIATES

Exclusive Agent The Codman Company, Inc.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16-9/3)

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner with more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bar, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900, 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928. (7/9-7/30)

PICTURE PERFECT CAPE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, exercise room, 2 car garage and many extras. $259,900. Financing assistance available by owner. Business phone 364-9030. (7/23-

TIME SHARE, Newport, RI, holiday week, Oct. 12, prime time, going price $11,500, now $9,500. 834-7402. (7/9-7/30)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (7/9-8/13)

Child Care

RELIABLE high school student available for babysitting. $2 per hr. 837-2827, Kim. (7/23-8/13)

SMALL WONDERS Licensed family day care offering a caring and learning environment. Situated on 3 acres. 585-5240 (7/23-8/13)

Certified Teacher
with licensed day care, will care for your child in my home, children will learn and play, structured activities, full and part-time. Call Susan, 337-2028 #35101. (7/30-8/20)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

EIGHT MO. OLD angel's mother will care for your little angel weekdays in my Weymouth home. Near 3A, beach. Please call 337-8764. (7/9-7/30)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE and caring person needed 4 days/week, 7 to 4:30 for my 19 mo. old son, my home or yours, 834-6141. (7/9-7/30)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman childcare for 4 yo boy and light housekeeping in Hanover home 3 days a week, starting Sept. 826-3698. (C7/9-7/30)

CHILD CARE NEEDED Scituate, seek mature person to care for 18 mo. old 4 full weekdays, 545-6659 after 6 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

MATURE and loving babysitter needed Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 9 mo. old in our home. Pleasant surroundings. 837-8385 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

CHILD CARE 3 days per week for 15 mo. old teachers hours. Refs. necessary. 749-7426, leave message. (7/23-8/13)

CHILD CARE in your home 2 days per week beg. in Sept. for 6 mo. old. Prefer Norwell or Scituate. 545-1678. (7/23-8/13)

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for one 15 mo. old from Aug. 18 to 29. Own transportation preferred 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. no weekends. Must be 12 to 16 yrs. of age. Royal Dane Condos Marshfield. 837-5533 evenings, 847-5479 days. (7/23-8/13)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for twin babies and 5 yr. old in Randolph 3 to 4 days a wk. refs. 963-5629. (7/23-8/13)

SHORT-TERM CHILD CARE needed, Sept. to Nov. for 14 mo. old girl in my Marshfield home. Mondy-Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must be experienced, reliable, and have refs. 834-6933. (7/30-8/6)

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE 2 days a week for 1 yr. old, my home or yours, 331-8825. (7/9-7/30)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, reliable loving person to care for 2 children ages 4 and 6 in my Hanover home, 5 days per week, starting Sept. Trans. required, refs., call 878-5247 after 7 p.m. (7/9-7/30)

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool & day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasions platters. Showers. Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m. 1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth.
337-5414

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding packages. Available for all functions, social or business.

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

The Hanover Consignment Shop will be accepting back-to-school clothes from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. starting Aug. 4th.
Hanover Consignment Shop
154 Broadway, Hanover
826-2320

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
Crafts: 80% to Consignor

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Bridal Directory

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

classified 3

Antiques

ANTIQUE OAK CUPBOARD, glass front, 8 shelves, 3 drawers, perfect for display, stereo, kitchen. $900. 545-5328. (O7/30-8/20)

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
32 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

Antiques at Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mile east from Rt. 3A lights)
934-0635
Come down soon to see a complete line of antiques and collectibles.
Tues. thru Sun. 10-5
Closed Mondays

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2. 9-5. rain date. Sun., Aug. 3. 397 Essex St., Weymouth. (7/30)

YARD SALE Aug. 2. 9-3. rain date. Sun., Aug. 3. 66 Shawmut Ocean Bluff. (7/30)

YARD SALE Parents moving after 40 years. Tools, yard equipment, glassware, household items. Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 2 and 3. 10-3. 40 Riverside Circle, off Spring St., N. Marshfield. (7/30)

YARD SALE large moving sale, wide variety of items incl. T.V.'s. 194 Brigantine Circle, Norwell. Sat. Aug.2. 9-3. (7/30)

MOVING/YARD SALE Couches, chairs, redwood furn., liv. rm. tables, lamps, child's dk. pine bedroom, gas dryer, toys, ham radio equip., 6 hp boat motor, pottery wheel, plus lots more interesting, unique and useful stuff! Sat., Aug. 2. 9-3. 278 Holly Rd., Marshfield (on Holly Hill above Humarock Beach. (7/30)

YARD SALE Holly Hill, Humarock area, 35 Boles Rd., Sat., Aug. 2. 10-3 Baby furniture, DP rower, multigym, toys, bug-zapper, many household items. (7/30)

1976 CHEVY TRUCK, 1971 Volvo wagon, 1976 Kawasaki 750, 1974 Honda 350, 15 foot boat trailer, lots more. Cheap. Saturday, August 2, 10-4, 90 Old Pelham St., Pembroke. (7/30)

MOVING, YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Aug. 1 & 2, 9-3. 44 Pilgrim Rd., Marshfield (off So. River St.). General household contents, furniture, lamps, marine accessories and decor. 16-18' sailboat. Limited parking on Pilgrim Rd., please park on So. River St. (7/30)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 2, 10-4. 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills. Hundreds of household items, including antique sofa beds, quilts, glass, china and many misc. items. (7/30)

GIANT YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2, from 10-4, to benefit the Adelaide Phillips Restoration Fund, 108 Webster St., Marshfield. (7/30)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2, 9-2, 605 Franklin St., Duxbury, Rte. 14, exit off Rte. 3, follow signs. Antiques, collectables, books, magazines, lots of old items, great variety. (7/30)

Roommate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wanted to share prestigious Hingham home. Utilities, kitchen, laundry facilities included. $125 weekly. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (7/30)

ROOMMATE WANTED in Rexhame Beach, 2 houses from beach, around 25 yrs. old, should have responsible job. $200 per month. 834-7703. (7/9-7/30)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated, 837-1351. (6/25-TFN)

S.S. OFFICE CO-OP new first class offices downtown Cohasset. Truly supported office environment, ample parking, excellent location. Quality ambience for the professional. Pooled resources. Turn-key expense. No overhead investment. 383-9557. (7/30-8/20)

SCITUATE HARBOR prof. office in Bailey Building. 2nd floor, harbor view, elevator service, $225 per mo. incls. utilities. 383-1888, ask for Chris. (7/30-8/13)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Wanted to Rent

SUMMER RENTAL NEEDED super family looking for beach rental in Cohasset for month of August, will pay the price. Call Betty at Gallery 360, 383-6010. (7/16-8/6)

PROFESSIONAL Christian young woman desires apartment to share or room to rent in South Shore area. Please call Debbie 786-5996, days; 826-4688 nights. (7/30-8/20)

HOUSE TO RENT WANTED
TV writer/director
needs small house/cottage
2 year lease
Please call 227-2218
Boston

Boats/ Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

BOSTON WHALER Super Sport 13 w/35 HP Mercury, Blue Bimini and mooring cover together with trailer. 4 times in water and 30 mi. on road. 24 hrs. total time of boat and motor. Never raced or skied. Condition as new. Also available, permanent mooring in S. River, Marshfield near S. River Marina, 837-3275. (7/9-7/30)

18' RED ANGLER 1977, 85 hp Mercury, power tilt trailer, many extras. $4900 or B.O. 659-4768. (O7/16-8/6)

Wanted to Rent

TOWN OF COHASSET employee wishes room or apt. Cohasset, N. Scituate, area. Call 383-1697, or 383-1160, Manny. (7/23-8/13)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, exc. pedigree, bred for size and temperament, blk & rust, males & females, docked, cropped, shots, wormed, ready to go in 2 weeks. $450. 837-9294. (7/23-TFN)

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices, 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

QUARTER HORSE PONY gelding, exc. health, board in Norwell, available $1000 or B.O. 826-8553. (7/9-7/30)

FREE TIGER KITTENS loveable, playful, litter box trained. 834-7730. (7/16-8/6)

FREE MALE SHEPARD type dog. Friendly, energetic, needs companionship and space. Tan and white face. Clean and very healthy. 934-2106. (7/16-8/6)

LHASA APSO Pups AKC, champion lines, parents on premise, shots gold/white w/black tips. 834-7797. (7/23-8/13)

Instruction

SWIMMING LESSONS Red Cross instruction. WSI, heated pool, 15 yrs. experience. Wm. Borges, Duxbury. 934-2223. (7/30-8/6)

MUSIC LESSONS summer special 4 weeks $20, trumpet, Fr. horn, trombone, flute, clarinet, sax, guitar, certified instructor. EEZ Music, 871-1572. (7/30)

Boats/ Supplies

17 FT. O'DAY day sailer with spinnaker and new trailer $2400. 423-5550, days; 545-6331 evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1982 SOVERIGN SLOOP 23 ft. in water ready to sail. 9.9 Evin. new jib, clean main, head, teak interior. Sleeps 4, excell. cond. Asking $12,900. 826-6490 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

HERE'S A BEAUTY ready to go. New battery 18 ft. fiberglass cresline, sleeper cabin, 100 H/P evinrude less than 200 hours, holes claw trailer, new bearings, complete canvass top and sides and more. $6,500. 834-8137. (7/16-8/6)

15 FT. MFG 40 H.P. Mercury electric start, tilt trailer, newly upholstered seats. $1800. 834-9462. (7/16-8/6)

1980 13 ft. Whaler
1981 35 h.p. Evinrude electric always trailored complete with all accessories. Must sacrafice at $3,800. 834-9304. (7/16-8/6)

MARINE RADIO SSP - 2-9 MHZ SGE-710 radiotelephone 150W 21 Ch. simplex or 10 Ch. duplex, orig. $2,000. Sell $350 firm. Standard voyager VHF marine radio, new $250. 545-7765, leave message. (7/23-8/13)

18' FORMULA bow rider, seats 9, full canvas, 165 inboard 1977, completely refurbished, great for fishing or skiing. $8900. 837-1181. (7/23-8/13)

16' HOBIE CAT sail boat good shape, tequlia sails, trailer included. Must sell $2,100. 834-4526 or 969-1362. (7/23-8/13)

17' BOSTON WHALER harpoon. All accessories including trailer, plus use of Scituate mooring for rest of "86" season. Excell. cond. and priced to sell at $2,500, or B.O. 545-0639. (7/30-8/20)

16 1/2' FIBERGLASS V-hull, 40 h.p. Johnson rebuilt 1985, electric start, trailer, $1500. 834-8350. (7/30)

CUSTOM
BOAT CANVAS
BOAT CUSHIONS
EBBTIDE MARINE
878-1812

Lost & Found

LOST DOG, large 14 yr. old German Shepard, dark brown collar, reward will be offered. 294-1174 or 823-9088 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

LOST 6/30 black and white cat, Chapel st. area. Has harness and leash. 293-5986. (7/30)

LOST ladies gold Seiko watch w/brown aligator band, July 23, near entrance to Brant Rock beach. Reward. 298-9302. (7/30)

LOST one bag of baseball equipment, bats, gloves, balls, at the Sylvester School, Hanover, July 1. Reward. 527-0783. (7/30)

Boats/ Supplies

MacGREGOR VENTURE, 22', one owner, fully equipped, trailer, sleeps four, sell ready to sail with slip. Excellent condition. $8950. 837-9006 weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank You, St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. AR & MN. (7/30)

Recreation

1981 Yamaha
750 Seca, 8300 miles, new battery, exc. cond., garaged, black w/red trim, $1200/firm, 337-5075. (7/9-7/30)

1980 CJ-7 Jeep. Brand new AM/FM stereo, $4000. 585-9803. (7/9-7/30)

1977 DODGE TRADESMAN B-300 Van. needs work, 80,000 miles, orig. engine. 8 cyl. auto. $500. Needs to be towed, off road 4 yrs. 545-2201. (7/9-7/30)

Atco Travler
17 Ft. sleeps six frig, stove, sink, toilet, heater. $800 837-3238 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1982 DODGE Conversion Van, V150. 52,000 miles. V8, PS, AC, auto, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, bench seat converts to bed, 2 captain chairs up front. $6,500. 834-9895. (7/23-8/13)

17 FT. "CAMP" camper, $2,000. See anytime at 26 Lynn St., Marshfield. 837-1718 or 718-235-8928 evenings only. (7/23-8/13)

18 FT. SCOTTY travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, heater, toilet, sleeps 6, screen room, excellent condition. $2,000 or B.O. 963-5328. (7/23-8/13)

1973 VW BUS, 7 passenger, not running, good for parts. $50. 837-3186. (7/23-8/13)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Autos

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES. PR-14-15 have 3. Sacrifice $40, call 837-8085 anytime. (7/30)

HARDTOP AND DOORS for Jeep CJ7, fits 1976-1986 good cond. $700. 545-3533, recorder. (7/30)

Personals

LOOKING FOR a middle age companion to assist with the daily activities of a foreign middle age gentlemen. For more information, call 986-8016 ask for Tobin. (7/23-8/13)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us St. Jude Help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day and by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. M.M.D.C. (7/30)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for favors granted. E.J. (7/30)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us St. Jude Help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day and by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. M.M.D.C. (7/30)

Autos

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500. 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1975 OLDS CUTLASS supreme. 350 V-8 engine, auto trans, AC, AM/FM, power brakes/steering, 75K, $1600. 826-3256. (7/9-7/30)

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER hardtop. $250. Call 837-0111, for info. Marshfield Hills. (7/9-7/30)

1985 Mercury Cougar
mint condition, low mileage, many extras, including electric sunroof. $10,000. 423-6500, x146, days. 723-9032, nights. (7/9-7/30)

1977 BLUE VOLVO 264 G.L. 84,500 mi. well maintained. $2900 or B.O. 545-6751. (7/16-8/6)

1982 PONTIAC J 2000 hatch back, auto, air, low mileage, and owner. 659-4700, days; 826-2599, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, excel. cond. black, grey leather interior, must be seen. $6,500, or B.O. 837-2372. (7/16-8/6)

1976 FORD LTD body good, 2 new tires, engine needs work. 843-4797 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1975 FORD LTD wagon, exellent cond. $1,200. 335-9726. (7/16-8/6)

1979 CHEV. CAPRICE a/c loaded with options. best offer. 837-3795. (7/16-8/6)

Two Wheels

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor motorcycle. Brand new (900 miles), break in check up completed. Ready for summer. 837-0111. (O7/16-8/6)

ONE FAST MACHINE! Dependable 1982 Suzuki GS1100. Oil cooler, air horns, silver/gold. 1-owner. $2600. 545-1119. (7/16-8/6)

1973 HONDA 350. on and off road model. 7,000 miles, extra tires, new battery. 337-1467, Tim. (7/16-8/6)

1982 SUZUKI GS 1000-G only 9,000 miles, fairing, saddlebags, $2,200. 383-6865 ask for Gerry. (7/23-TFN)

Trucks

1977 CHEVY Silverado Truck, cap, sun-roof, standard, white mags, good cond. $1500 or B.O. 659-4020. (7/16-8/6)

1977 DODGE van, 318 exc. cond. fully customized from Calif. Best offer takes it. 335-1165. (7/16-8/6)

1972 CHEV. custom truck. Two-door new clutch, good running cond. $1,200 or B.O. 335-5936 after 5 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

Autos

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS runs good. Interior needs work. $500 or b.o. 15' boat trailer. $50. call 847-7476. (7/9-7/30)

1979 CHEVY Monza. 2 dr. coupe, auto. V6 eng. am/fm cassette, exc. cond., call aft. 5 p.m. $1575 or b.o. 848-5393. (7/9-7/30)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr. V-6, 1 owner, auto. ps. am/fm good tires, good cond. 90K miles. $1099. call 545-5833. (7/9-7/30)

1977 CHEVY Van, 3 1/4 ton customize. 71,000 mi., good cond., $2900. 335-5222 (7/9-7/30)

1984 CADILLAC Eldorado, black w/black vinyl roof, red leather interior, fully loaded, moon roof, high mileage, mint cond., $13,000. Call 986-6313 days, 584-9671 eves. and wkends. (7/9-7/30)

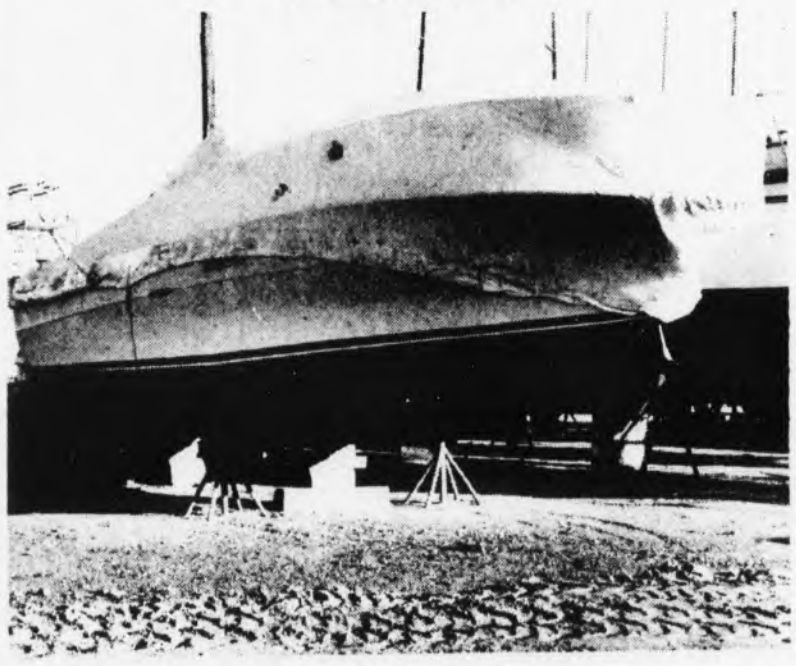
1985 NISSAN 300 2X, 8,000 miles, loaded, pewter gray. $14,500 or B.O. Call 843-2499. (O7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA, white, 4 dr., 82,400 miles. Runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1000. Call 747-4728. (O7/23-8/13)

1977 CHEVY CAMARO, 305 eng., 8 cyl., 4 new radials. Excellent condition. Must be seen. $2400. 843-8509. (O7/30-8/20)

1983 CHEV. CITATION 4 door, low mileage, ex. condition. $3,000. Days 821-0515, evenings, 335-4112. (O7/30-8/20)

— FOR SALE —



Sea Ray Weekender
24 foot, 1977. Very good condition. 228 Mercruiser I.O. 3 radios. Many extras. $14,000 or best offer.
Call **834-6626**

1986 PLYMOUTH COLT
By Mitsubishi
14 TO CHOOSE FROM

Colt E, 3-door
#4177

5.5% APR
Financing for 36 months
or
9.5% APR
for 60 months

$126.80* a month
INCLUDES: White Bucket Seats, Cloth Seats, Center Wheel Caps, Trim Rings, Pin Stripes, 4 Speed Transmission, 1500 CC Engine, Rear Window Defroster, Steel Belt Radials.
* 9.5% APR 60 months financing, finance charge $1569.60 Credit Life & Disability insurance $380.40. Total note $7608.00. Deferred price $8208.00

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32 Schoosett Street, Route 139
Pembroke, MA
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VOLKSWAGEN, MAZDA

4 classified

Autos

1976 DODGE ASPEN 90,000 miles, 6 cyl. slant, 3 spd. $700. 293-3052 ater 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1980 SUBARU BRAT 4x4 47K original miles AM/FM cassette with booster hardtop, only $2,500. 837-3604. (7/30-8/20)

1976 CHEVETTE runs well, needs a little body work. $450 or B.O. 837-6058, 834-7888. (7/30-8/20)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 8 cyl., 4 dr. PS, PB, AC. Pre-loved, pre-owned, one owner auto. For sale by elderly lady school teacher who drove it primarily to her job and to church. $2,800.50 firm. 834-4448. (7/30-8/20)

1974 Corvette
White, black leather, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, 4 spd., low miles, good cond., needs minor work. $4,500. 834-9604 between 4-7 p.m. (C7/30-8/20)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 door delux, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $2500. 659-4581. (O7/16-8/6)

1965 FORD GALAXIE, 4 dr., 352 V8. Some rust. New fuel pump, shocks and muffler. Good brakes, good tires, 126K miles. Looks good, runs well. $375. 837-6598. (7/23, 30)

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, exc. cond., original 56,000 miles. $750. 837-2036 after 5 p.m. (O7/23-8/13)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, exc. cond. $3300. 837-0398. (O7/30-8/20)

1978 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, gray w/red int., 4 door, V-8, AC, stereo, 99K, needs tires. $1400. 834-4232. (7/30)

1969 KARMANN GHIA convertible. Good body, sound transmission, needs top, muffler, brakes, electrical. $275 or B.O. 934-6447.

1971 VW BETTLE good cond. $600. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

1977 DATSUN 280Z maroon, black interior A/C AM-FM cassette w/equalizer 4 speed, 65,000 miles, excell. cond. $3,400. 837-9294, 769-3601. (7/23-TFN)

1980 CHRYSLER LABARON T-top, V-8, AM-FM power windows, console. $1,800. 545-3616. (7/23-8/13)

1980 CHEVY CITATION 6 cyl. 49K, excell. cond. AM/FM, rear defogger, chapman lock. $1,750. 585-2443. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD VAN, very good cond. excell. gas mileage. $3,500 firm. 294-1940. (7/23-8/13)

1976 SPORTS VAN, $1000 or B.O. 294-1377. (7/23-8/13)

1983 Pontiac 2000
4 cyl. 5 speed, new tires, am radio. $2,600. 826-6112. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, white, 4 spd., good running cond. $2,500. 834-7495, Paul. (7/23-8/13)

1980 DODGE COLT hatchback, low mileage, excell. cond. $1,950 or B.O. 749-3506. (7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA white, 4 dr. 82,400 miles, runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1,000. 747-4728. (7/23-8/13)

Autos

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1982 ARIES wagon, 4 cyl., roof racks, am/fm, exc. cond., $295C or b.o., 837-9566. (7/9-7/30)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA sedan, auto, 2 dr., 48K mi., great cond., $3700. Call aft. 5, 837-0664. (7/9-7/30)

1982 SUBARU wagon GL, well maintained, new tires, yellow, $3,850, 834-6854. (7/9-7/30)

1981 HORIZON $600 or b.o. Repair (trans axel) or parts. White/blue interior. Eves or wk-ends 837-6302. (7/9-8/6)

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Fully loaded, factory ac, wire wheels, navy blue, high miles, low price, $5395. 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

1977 PONTIAC Lemans Coupe V8 auto trans, ps, am/fm stereo, wire wheel covers, red w/white Landau roof and interior, 76K, real clean. Asking $2295, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

1980 SUBARU WAGON GL, auto trans, am/fm radio, lug rack, bright blue, low miles, asking $2495, 837-3533. (7/9-7/30)

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ, one owner, V6 auto with power steering and brakes, new radials, blue vinyl roof, asking $1895, 834-6580. (7/9-7/30)

1981 CHEVY BLAZER 4 x 4, am/fm stereo cassette, V8, ps/pb, ac, towing pkg, auto, Chapman alarm, all new tires and exhaust system. $7500, 659-4709. (7/9-7/30)

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, AM/FM, 87,000 miles. Orig. owner. $750 or B.O. 871-3293.

ANTIQUE CAR 1926 Studebaker, six cylinder sedan. In excellent restored condition. Asking $8,000. 934-5181, days, 749-5591 evenings. (7/30)

1974 VOLKSWAGON superbeetle good cond. red w/plaid interior. $600 or B.O. 878-7024. (7/30)

1983 AUDI 5000S supurb cond. beige, 54K miles, leather interior, sun roof, AC, AM/FM radio, power windows. $9200. 383-6423. (7/30)

1974 MONTE CARLO PS, PB, PW, tilt, AC, AM/FM, snows 53K original miles, excellent cond. $1200 or B.O. 545-4791. (7/30)

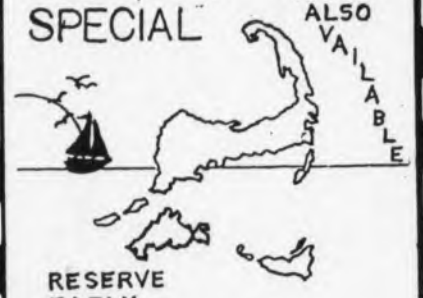
1974 DODGE DART runs well. $150. 383-1962. (7/30)

1972 DODGE DART good engine, trans, P/S, brakes, 80,000 miles, 6 cyl. $150 or B.O. sell as is. 878-4125. (7/30)

1977 BUICK LASABRE good cond. many options, 4 door sedan, all maintenance records. $2500. 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1972 VW KARMAN GHIA, 80K, red, great shape, no rust. $1900. 577-8888, days, ask for Jill C.; 834-8224 evenings. 7/30-8/20)

1982 NISSAN STANZA excell. cond. 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, XE pkg., well maintained. 1 owner $3200. 293-5459. (7/30-

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE


FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Autos

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts. Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days.
Call **837-3500** days
837-4092 eves
Ask for Chris

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MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

BOY-HANDYMAN wanted for balance of season. Painting, yardwork, window washing, etc. 40 hours week. $4.50 hour. Call Burnham's 383-1339. (7/30)

CASHIER-FLOOR SALES Convenient location flexible hours. Apply in person, K-Way Liquor Store, No. River Plaza, Pembroke. (7/30-8/6)

CASHIER WANTED Nessralla's Farm, part-time, 18 yrs. or older, good pay, apply in person, 1200 Ocean St., Marshfield. (7/30-8/6)

PART-TIME community center recreation director. 19 hours week. Some weekends and evenings. Salary $5,032. Send resume to Recreation Commission, Pembroke Town Hall, Pembroke, MA 02359. EOE. (7/30-8/6)

TRUCK DRIVER wanted, Class II license, 837-8050 or 834-6618 ask for Paul. (7/30-8/6)

KEYBOARDIST & guitarist seek bass player and drummer to form original rock band. Must have professional attitude, transportation and good equipoment. Serious inquiries only. 837-9619 evening. (4/30-TFN)

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION coordinator at Old Ship Church in Hingham (Unitarian/Universalist), Sept. 1986 to June 30, 1987. Approx. 10 hrs. per week. For details contact Beth Hardy, 749-1721 evenings. (7/30)

MOTHER'S HOURS: nights & days available. Apply at Curtain Factory Outlet, Marshfield Plaza, 9-5, Monday thru Friday. (7/30, 8/6)

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN: must be experienced. Growing company, good opportunities. 293-5275. (7/30-8/20)

SMALL COMPANY in need of immediate office help. Hourly rate plus commission. Ask for Carol, 383-9484. (7/23-7/30)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $71< per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details, send stamped envelope: ELAM-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (7/23-8/13)

Veterinary Asst./Recep.
2nd shift position available for experienced individual. Approx. 30 hrs/week, non-smoking office. Must be over 18, motivated and work well with people and animals. Send resume to 420 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02161. (7/23-8/13)

Help Wanted

PERMANENT ORGANIST and substitute organist needed for Church of Christ Scientist, Hingham. 749-1399, 740-1581, 749-7684, evenings. (7/9-7/30)

Attention Mothers
Route driver needed for Marsh. area light delivery, 21 hours per week. Salary $175 per week. 837-8187. (7/16-8/6)

Teachers
needed for day care full time, immediately, must be experienced, call director, 837-2452. (7/23-7/30)

SECRETARY for small So. Shore law office. Mature w/general legal experience and good skills. Word processing. Salary commenstrate with experience, skills and performance. Send resume to: Drawer E, Hingham, MA 02043. (7/23-7/30)

Hardware Clerk
wanted. Good working conditions and benefits. Apply in person. Curran Hardware, 67 N. Main St., Randolph, MA 02368. (7/23-7/30)

Counter Help
full/part time
Apply to
No. Randolph Cleaners
1055 No. Main St.
Randolph, MA

BOOKKEEPER: Full charge in a-1 girl office. Must have knowledge of accts. receivable, accts. payable, reconcile bank statement, payroll, trial balance, gen'l ledger. Answer phone, some typing. 1-write system background req. Excellent benefits. Roslindale, 327-1730.

SEAMSTRESS
Flexible hours — to work on premises. Apply to:
No. Randolph Cleaners
1055 No. Main St.
Randolph, MA 02368

SELL AVON
Earn 35% Commission
Special $5.00 fee
337-5764
or 925-3140

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GENERAL AIDE POSITION
Part time elementary school general aide positions for 1986-87 school year. Positions include office and classroom resp., good typing and interpersonal skills required. $5.53 per hour. Submit letter of application indicating prior experience by August 15, 1986 to:
Dr. John Kulevich
Super. of Schools
Scituate Public Schools
606 CJC Highway
Scituate, MA 02066
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE HELP
FULL & PART TIME
McCARTHY LANDSCAPING
294-4508

CUSTODIAN/GROUNDS PERSON. Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Science Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

Leonard M. Eatery
needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA.
826-7592

COOK
Line cook (short order) needed for popular Scituate restaurant. Includes weekends. Call or apply in person at The Satuit, Scituate Harbor.
545-6118

DESK CLERK
3pm-11pm shift
Permanent position at
Kimball's By The Sea
Call
383-6650 x194

HELP US HELP KIDS!
Become a foster parent with Compass, a private, non-profit agency serving adolescence. We provide comprehensive services including 24 hour support, client transportation, counceling and weekly reinbursements for foster parents. For more information please call 442-2181.
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
10/16

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Licensed / Class II or Trainee Welcome
Routes: Scituate - Marshfield
$8.00-$9.00 per hour
M.S. MERRITT TRANS.
Call Anytime **545-6604**

CUSTODIAN 2nd SHIFT
We require an individual with 1-2 years experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.
We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an interview, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, 828-5450, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella:
CAP International 837-1341

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

Part-Time
DRIVERS WANTED
$150 - $180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
447-4312 or 294-8974
INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment.

NURSES' AIDES
Full & Part Time
Marian Manor Nursing Home is presently accepting applications for Nurses' Aides positions on its 7-3 shift. We are a JCAH accredited long term care facility with a reputation for excellence in health care.
We offer an excellent starting wage with periodic increases & we have an excellent benefit package as follows:
- **HEALTH INSURANCE**
- **LIFE INSURANCE**
- **9 PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **WEEKEND & SHIFT DIFFERENTIALS**
- **COLLEGE CREDIT FOR NURSES AIDE ORIENTATION**
- **PAID SICK DAYS W/BUY-BACK OPTION TWICE YEARLY**
- **CREDIT UNION**
- **PAID VACATION**
- **SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**
- **PENSION PLAN**
- **PAID PERSONAL DAYS**

Please contact our Personnel Dept. at 268-3333, ext. 22 for an appt.
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester St., So. Boston
Easily accessible by MBTA

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Resourceful, personable and energetic person to sell space. Training, if necessary, is provided. Convenient location. Management opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience.

837-3500
ask for Steve Dubin
South Shore **BUSINESS JOURNAL**
A Mariner Publication

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Due to our rapid growth, we have full-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
Archer Industries
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

classified 5

Help Wanted

Interested In A Career
Models/Actors Dancers
Experienced or inexperienced. Call: **Bella Advertising 697-1900**

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

TELEMARKETERS
openings for salespeople —with telephone experience. Work in Marshfield. Daytime hours/4 days a week. $6.00/hr. + monthly bonus based on performance.
CALL PAT 837-2804 R.S.V.P. MARKETING MARSHFIELD, MA.

BELDEN JEWELERS HANOVER MALL
Full & part time. Sales & office positions available. Experience preferred but will train.
Call 826-3445 for appt.

MONTILIO'S BAKERY/RESTAURANT
Has full & part-time openings.
SALES HELP
ASST. MANAGERS
WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
FULL-TIME DRIVERS
NIGHT PACKERS
Please apply in person at:
29 Chestnut Street Quincy
Ask for Cindy
773-2300

Part-Time
TELLER
Position available for Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Pleasant office.
Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb
Quincy Cooperative Bank
826-2374
E.O.E.

NURSES AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street Neponset, MA

Help Wanted

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (Fee req'd). (7/9-7/30)

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
for laboring—one plasterer wanted or someone with experience.
CALL ANYTIME
837-0974

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS TELEMARKETING
Part-Time
Successful sales experience necessary. Will teach computer skills. Small friendly consulting firm.
837-0424

SALES CLERK
4 positions available —1 full-time, 3 part-time to work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in Cohasset and Holbrook. Retail and photo experience helpful. Pleasant working environment and growth opportunities available.
Call **383-6893** or **767-3690**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Just a desire to learn and earn. Free training! **Undercover Wear** offers unlimited earning potential, a glamorous fashion line in lingerie, fabulous trips, furs, jewels and much more.
CALL TODAY
878-7534

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Full-time position requires good telephone communication, typing, and filing.
For appointment call Ron Graveline at
ACME NORTHEAST, INC.
542-5340

AUTO MECHANIC
Full time min. 3 yrs. experience, excellent pay & benefit package offered to the right person. This is a growing shop. Conveniently located in Braintree off Rte. 3. For more info or interview call Gene Scioscia, Service Mgr.
848-9434

AUTO BODY
Experienced auto body person to work in a very busy shop. Conveniently located in Braintree off Rte. 3. For interview call
848-9434

Help Wanted

BAILEY'S ICE CREAM now accepting applications for our new Hanover store. Day, night, weekend help needed. $4.00 per hour & up to start. Positions available include assistant managers, counter help, and dishwashers. Apply in person between 10-4, Mon.-Fri., 261 Washington St., Merchants Row, Hanover, MA. (7/23, 7/30)

RN'S—LPN'S MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
For insurance exams. Part-time for supplemental income. Needed in South Boston and surrounding areas.
Please call:
MEDITEST
18 Tremont St.
Suite 146
Boston, MA 02108
720-4900

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY
Signal Technology is seeking a good typist with some accounting skills. This is a newly created position with a dynamic, growing organization. Pleasant working atmosphere in a non-smoking office.
Call **749-8204**

STITCHERS
Part Time
Flexible Hours
Sewing boat cushions on commercial machines. Air-conditioned shop.
Call for appointment,
749-6980

Friendly restaurants
We are accepting applications for a full time customer service supervisor. We offer complete benefit package & competitive wages. Must be available year round.
For more information contact the Mgr. at:
Marshfield, Ocean St.
837-5179
E.O.E.

HEAD TEACHER
Large pre-school seeks experienced full time head teacher for 4 yr. old program. Must be OFC qualified with teaching experience.
Send resume to:
Box 453
Marshfield Hills, MA, 02051

HINGHAM
Immediate openings exist for the following:
• **PACKERS**
Leading to a career in printing
• **WEEKEND PACKERS**
Earn extra $$$
Apply to Personnel
Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SPENCER PRESS, INC.
90 Industrial Park Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

Stock Boy Wanted
High School student wanted for stock help in clothing store. Part time, Mon.-Fri. Good salary. Begin Aug. 18th. Call Mrs. Summerfield at Simon & Sons between 9:00-3:00.
848-2746

SUPER PERSON
We need a person who is willing and able to do a variety of jobs: typing, typesetting, receptionist, customer service, messenger and so forth.
Competitive salary, good benefits and congenial small company working atmosphere.
Please call Joanne at 871-3304 for interview.

AUDIO SALES
Full-Time
Manufacturers Marketplace, Hingham, is looking for an experienced Audio Salesperson for the car stereo & home audio departments. Fun place to work, and we're ready to offer plenty of incentive to the right people!
Call Ron at:
749-4460 *10 a.m to 5 p.m.*

SKI TOWN USA
CASH REGISTER HELP
Ski Town USA, New England's largest, single ski store is looking for help at the cash register. Experience in working with the cash register helpful but not necessary. Benefits include heavy discounts on ski equipment, lift tickets and discount ski cards.
Please apply in person at 66 Wood Rd., Braintree, in the office in the upper level parking lot between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 843-4455.

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

PRINTING
Entry Level
Jogger—Stackers wanted for busy, web offset press. Day or night shift.
For more information, call Scott at
934-6960

Help Wanted

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply by calling:
826-9284
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SECRETARY for busy Duxbury R.E. office, legal or real estate backgorund preferred. Need mature, responsible, "people person" Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 659-2223. (7/30)

STERN MAN FOR LOBSTER BOAT: healthy, outdoors work, using wire traps, through November, 4 or 5 days per week. Box 9, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA (O7/16-8/6)

ARE YOU GOOD ON THE PHONES? DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE?
Hingham based research/communications firm needs professional quality telephone interviewers. Choose your hours. Work at home. Excellent pay.
749-3109 *12 noon to 5:00 p.m.*

WEB PRESS ASSISTANTS
We have immediate openings on all shifts for entry-level and experienced press room personnel.
We are a rapidly growing printer of advertising circulars offering top wages and excellent benefits including medical and dental plan.
Please call Cally Chamberlain at ***545-5400***
or apply in person to:
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING COMPANY
777 Country Way
North Scituate
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOM DRAPERY WORKROOM
Rapidly expanding custom drapery workroom has several positions available:
STITCHERS
Responsibilities will include stitching, seaming, and joining drapery panels. Experience preferred, but will train.
TABLE WORK
Tabling drapery panels to their finished size. No experience required, will train.
Pleasant & clean environment, excellent benefits provided. Full-time hours 7AM-3:30PM. Home maker hours 9AM-2PM. Apply to:
GEORGE S. HARRINGTON CO.
5 Dan Road (rear) Off Rte. 138, Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

NEW HIGHER SALARY INCLUDES TRAINING
- **Paid Transportation**
- **Flexible Hours**
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 45 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, august 7, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Cohasset is entertained

Long before the film reaches movie theatres, "The Witches of Eastwick" is receiving rave reviews by audiences that flock to see it.

It matters not that hundreds of people, toddlers, housewives, vacationing businesspeople, and gray-haired seniors, wait in the simmering sun for hours. When they finally catch a momemtary glimpse of Jack Nicholson, it's worth the perspiration and patience.

Each day hundreds of people, mostly out-of-towners, gather behind the barricades to watch out-of-sequence scenes being filmed. Hours of waiting finally produced a distant glance at their favorite movie star.

'Here's . . . Johnny'

And Nicholson, always prepared for a scene, worked the crowd like a pro. Smiling, laughing, and signing autographs, the crowd was treated this week to a welcomed dose of the amiable superstar. He lifted babies into the air, and obliged autograph seekers after the completion of his scenes.

The devil has arrived.

"He gave us all a day we will never forget," said Sue Straley, owner of the 'Eastwick Deli' aka Cards 'n Shards.

Filming within the small antique building on South Main Street was completed in one day. The scene was one in which Nicholson awaits his turn at the village Deli. He orders, then leaves the store for more downtown shopping.

While the fantasies of film were being shot, Sue stood behind the scenes.

"We had about 20 close friends and relatives standing over by the stationery with us. We had a great day. The director allowed me to look through the camera so I could see what the scene would look like," she said.

As the rehearsals wore on, a call was made, summoning the shop keeper to the cash register.

"The man who plays the deli clerk rang up the price of the bagel that Nicholson buys in the scene. Except he rang up $8,888 for the bagel. Then the machine started pinging and wouldn't stop," she laughed. "I'm not too good with machines, but I got it to stop."

For the one-day shoot, the interior of the "mini department store" was completely converted. Cafe curtains hung along the front windows. Paper signs detailing the day's special purchases were taped to the windowpane.

A large counter greeted the customer as he walked into the store. Large glass jars containing pickles, pastries and candies were atop the counter. A blackboard with the day's specials was located on the wall behind the counter.

Small cafe tables were lined along the front and side windows. In the film's scene, Nicholson was sitting at one of the front tables. He picked a customer number and waited to be called.

Straley recalled, "he's sitting on the chair and he seems to be in a fog. They call his number again, and he turns around and says, 'that's me.' Then he says he wants some bagles, cheese and some loxs. You'd think he was really purchasing something, they way he looks and the way he talks. Then he says he wants some ice cream. The clerk tells him there's no ice cream because the refrigerator broke. So he tells him he just wants the fish and the bread and then he's out the door! It took him about two takes and that was it."

Nicholson, according to this devoted fan, "is just fantastic. He allowed photos and gave autographs. Jack entertained Cohasset for a day."

(See page 11)

Director George Miller assists his star, Jack Nicholson, towards the next scene in Cohas-Village. (John Magadieu)

Long hours for production assistant - he loves it !

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Summer in Cohasset has always been idyllic for Andy Weltman. A longtime resident of Chestnut Hill, Andy looked forward each year to his summers spent along the rocky shores of Cohasset.

This summer is even more special for the Brown University senior. For the past two months, Andy has been a part of the crew creating "The Witches of Eastwick."

This is the summer Andy has dreamed of.

Despite his background which includes a family of attorneys and physicians, Andy decided he wanted to pursue a career in film.

"That's not really the practical thing to do," the blond 22 year-old admitted. "But my family wasn't against it. They've been very supportive."

Andy is an English major at Brown with one semester left before graduation. He explained the path that lead him to his first contact with Hollywood.

"It was a lot of luck and persistence," he stated.

"I was in school in Rhode Island and heard all about Little Compton and how they wanted to make this film there. So I sent my resume to the Rhode Island Film Commission. When I got home, my Dad showed me the papers - that they were going to film the movie in Cohasset. I couldn't believe it!

"I sent about ten resumes to the Massachusetts Film Bureau and I called them just about every day. I was doing some shopping one day in the Village and saw the "Witches" van down there. I talked with Polly Platt, the film's art designer. She introduced me to the production manager, because I wanted to be a production assistant. I ran back home to get another resume. Then I called back the next week and they said there were no openings for a production assistant, but they needed interns. I was very happy to be an intern. Anything, just to work on the film."

During the pre-production work in June, Andy was assigned to the Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge, headquarters of the "Witches"' production crew. There, Andy was trained as a general office 'gopher.' He worked 16 hour days, but never tired of the activity.

"I woke up at 6 a.m. and sometimes didn't get home to 1 a.m. But it's been great. The earliest I ever got home was 10 p.m. It was kind of hard commuting into Cambridge from Cohasset, but now it's terrific," he said.

About a month into his pre-production work, the crew arrived from Los Angeles. In the meantime, he became acquainted with Lynn O'Hare, the assistant to the producer and director. She needed an assistant. Waiting until they found his replacement, Andy soon became O'Hare's assistant.

He is no longer a part of the hotel crew, but is seen on location helping to control the crowds that gather each morning along the film's set.

His latest assignment as a crowd controller pleases the easy-going young man. "I love it. I try to be as polite as possible. The people watching the filming are super. They are as enthusiastic as I am. I get to know a lot of people - lots of them return each day to see the filming. They've been wonderful. I'm even starting to get some friends in the crowd."

(See page 6)

He's worn Red Sox for 50 years

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

In 1936, a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Cohasset left home to play professional baseball.

This week, Red Sox scout Bill Enos celebrated not only his 66th birthday, but his 50th year in baseball.

"It was during the depression when I signed," he said, "and an $80 per month salary looked pretty good for a 16-year-old. Later, in Louisiana the young first baseman was netting $100 per month.

"The owner of the team told me not to tell anyone what I was making," Enos recalled, "because I was one of the high-paid players."

After 10 years and many miles, he left the minor leagues for a four year stint with a team called the U. S. Navy.

Between battles he kept his baseball career alive, playing for the Navy baseball team alongside a number of major leaguers, including Bob Feller.

"I got out of the service in January 1946," he said, "and went to spring training with Toledo of the American Association. And I played in the Texas League in San Antonio."

After four years of managing minor league clubs in places like Mayfield, Kentucky and Pittsburgh, Kansas and Ada, Oklahoma, Enos entered major league scouting for the St. Louis Browns in 1951.

He later went to Kansas City, before coming home to Massachusetts and joining the Boston Red Sox organization in 1973.

In his tenure, Enos has signed some big-name ball players: Skip Lockwood; Rich Gedman; John Tudor and Rob Woodward.

"There's been a lot of changes in baseball," he commented. "I'm talking about free agents. You can't just go sign a player today, you know."

He explained, college rules stipulate players must stay at school until the end of their junior year, or until they are 21 years old. "Now, you have to make sure they've graduated."

Although players are bigger, stronger and have better equipment than when Enos played ball, he explained, "It still isn't easy for a young fellow to go away and play baseball because they have to play

(See page 10)

Cohasset's week . . .

Sergeant examination results

Four Cohasset police officers passed the most recent Civil Service examination for the position of police sergeant. The four officers include Brian Noonan, Richard Abbadessa, David Pomerico, and Laurence Ainslie.

Executive secretary Donald Andrew said the exact scores of the tests have not been forwarded to the selectmen. A list of the officers who took the exam and their test results should be prepared by the state by Labor Day, he was told.

Once selectmen receive the individual scores from Civil Service, they will interview the four officers. There are currently two vacancies for sergeant in the department. There is currently no sergeant on the day shift, he explained. If the list is ready by Labor Day, Andrew said two sergenats should be appointed by mid-September.

Local pharmacist gets injunction

Ralph Harrison, owner of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, won the first round in his fight to prohibit Stop and Shop and MediMart from selling prescription drugs below cost.

A preliminary injunction was handed down in Norfolk County Superior Court last week against the pharmacy which was owned by Stop and Shop. Harrison filed the unfair sales complaint two years ago. In May, the 64-store MediMart chain was sold to the Walgreen Co. of Chicago.

Harrison alleged that Stop and Shop was trying to drive him out of business in Cohasset Village by underpricing its pharmaceutical drugs at the MediMart store at the Cushing Plaza on Rte. 3A.

The injunction handed down last Friday states that Stop and Shop "or any other individual or entity" could not sell prescription drugs below cost. It also stated that Harrison would be prohibited from doing the same.

Does anyone know the location shown in this photo? Send your Peek at the Past answer to the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy. Last week's photo was of Carlos Tanger's Barber Shop on Elm Street. Today it is the Bread Shop. It was once a blacksmith shop and a periodical store. It is one of the oldest buildings in Cohasset.

Marlette committee chairman

The Cohasset School Facilities Committee recently elected George Lane Marlette of Cohasset chairman of the town's school facilities committee.

Marlette, who serves as the director of Government Relations for the Massachusetts/Rhode Island Chapter of Associated Builders & Contractors, was first appointed to the school facilities committee in 1984 by Town Moderator William Weeks.

As director of Government Relations at ABC, Marlette has guided the Massachusetts/Rhode Island chapter into the Professional Liability Insurance Information Exchange, a coalition of businesses and professional groups examining the current insurance liability crisis. Working with other groups including the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers, the Boston Society of Architects, and the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Marlette and ABC hope to fashion a legislative solution to the liability crisis by 1987.

In addition to his duties with ABC and the Cohasset School Facilities Committee, Marlette is entering his third year at the New England School of Law in Boston. A 1983 graduate of Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, PA, he also attended the Derby Academy in Hingham and the Holderness School in Plymouth, NH.

Shuttle schedule at library

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District, has supplied the Hingham, Cohasset and Hull public libraries with the time schedule for the Airport Water Shuttle operated by Massport.

The shuttle operates from Marina Bay in Quincy, Pemberton Pier in Hull, or the Hingham commuter boat pier to Long Wharf, Commonwealth Pier/The World Trade Center, or Rowes Wharf in downtown Boston, which continues on to Logan Airport.

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The Massachusetts Association for the Blind is in need of several volunteers for a visually impaired woman in the Hull area.

For more information contact MAB at 738-5110.

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The young crowd prefers chlorine over sand

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Many prefer sand, surf and saltwater, but some serious swimmers savor the sanctity of the Cohasset Swim Center.

"The ocean is all salty," said David Coletti, 14, of Church Street. "Here they have a diving board, and it's easier to swim."

"I like the swim team," said 14-year-old Veronica deVos. "Also, the diving board is fun."

"High school kids tend to go to the beach," said swim center director Mike Gill. "It's more a social thing with them.

"The swim center isn't the social thing the high school kids want," he said, "but a lot of kids below high school age spend all day here."

The swim center, located off of Sohier Street across from the Osgood School playground, offers a variety of programs for both young and old.

The center offers Red Cross swimming lessons for both children and adults, from a program for beginners to advanced lifesaving.

There is also an adapted aquatics program, which offers more individualized instruction for people who have difficulties learning to swim.

"Our Red Cross swim program has been run by Joan Buckley for a long time," said Gill. "She does a fantastic job."

There is also a "water babies" program for children one to five years old. In addition, the swim center is used by the Cohasset Recreation Commission and the South Shore Collaborative.

"The idea of the pool is for it to be a family recreation center," said Gill, who has been pool director for three years. "It's a great place for kids."

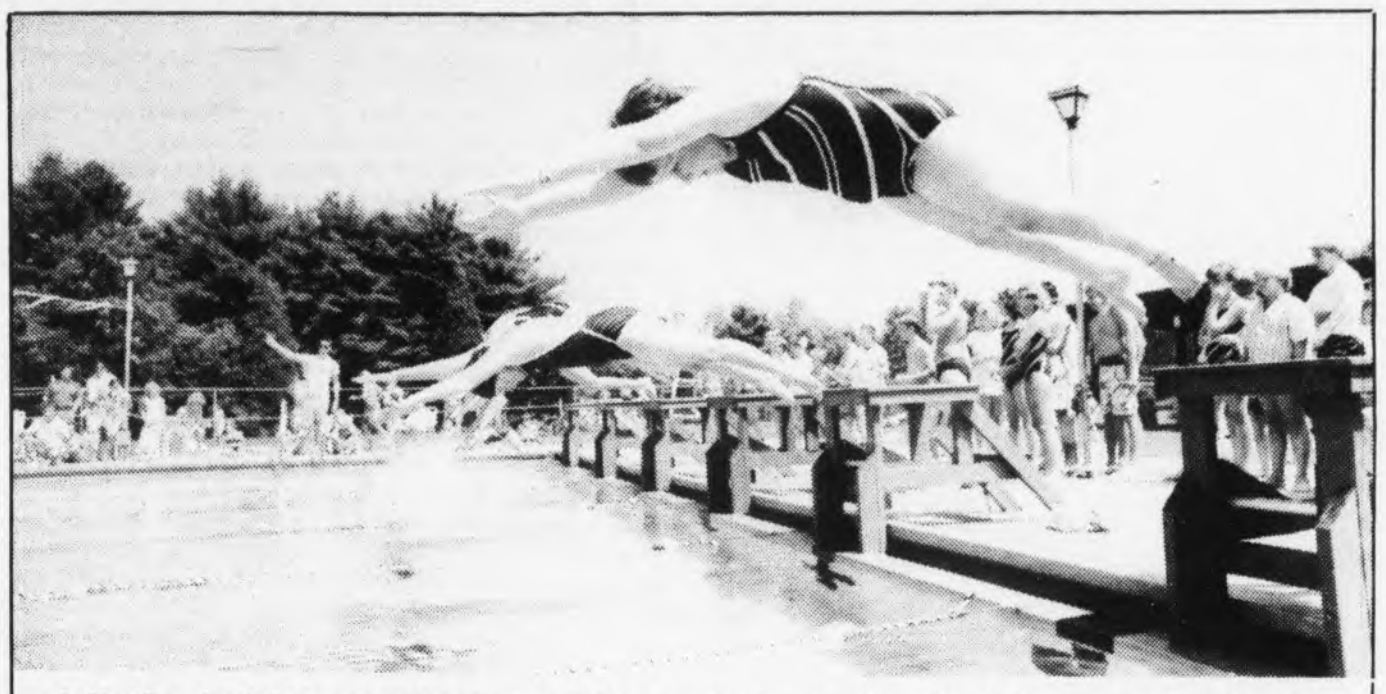
Parents said their children benefit from the swim center.

"Children don't learn to swim at the beach," said Jane Goedecke of Nichols Road. "They find it easier to swim here."

"It's a challenge for children to learn to swim in the deep pool," said Judy Kasameyer of Pond Street. "Once a child can swim the length of the pool he is allowed to go in by himself.

"The summer a kid learns to swim in the deep pool is a special summer for them," she said.

(See page 7)



Julie Good of Cohasset (foreground) leaps off the starting block during a recent meet againt the Hanover team. (Alan Chapman)

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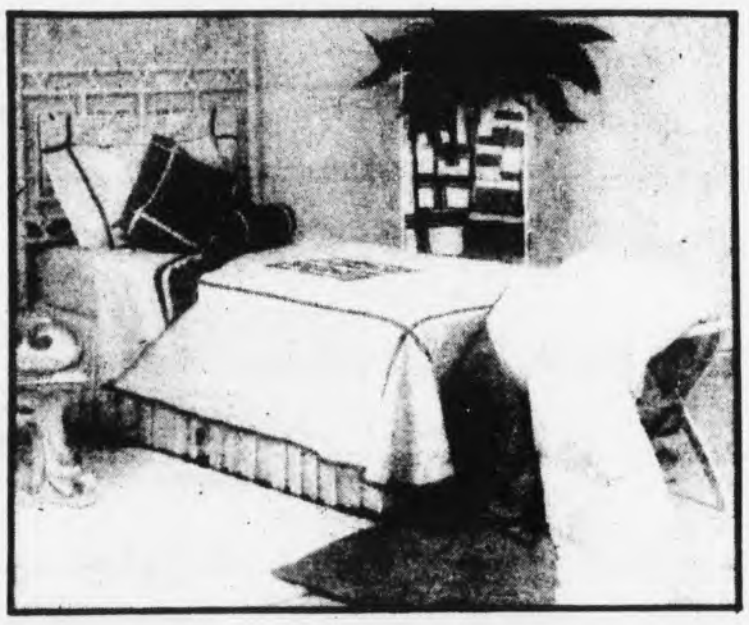

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Signs throughout town point to work of Hassan

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

One Cohasset man has left his mark all over town. Though you may not have noticed, the signs are all around you.

David Hassan picked up the art of wood carving 15 years ago. Today, his carved signs are all over the United States.

"I just kind of fell into it," he explained. "I was a math major in college and got very bored, so I dropped out.

"I painted houses for a couple of years and started fooling around with wood carving," he said.

Hassan discovered wood carving was something he really enjoyed.

"The first couple of projects, I didn't even know there was such a thing as wood carving; I was doing it with little jackknives and exacto knives," he said.

"Then, a friend gave me a catalogue from a place in Woburn that sells wood carving tools and I said, 'Jesus, they make tools for this; this is pretty good!'"

So, it turned out, was Hassan at wood carving.

He and his friend Chuck Dorr rented a dilapidated barn in Cohasset center in 1971, and opened up a business.

"It started slowly," he recalled. "For the first three or four years, I did just about everything myself, from building the panels to doing the layouts, carving and finish work."

In time, the business picked up.

"People seemed to like the things I was doing," he said. "I was always pretty critical of it; I'm still critical of my work."

He recalled, "I drew a lot as a little kid, but when I turned eight or nine, I started playing little league sports and later, high school sports. I never did any artwork again, until I started doing the carving."

He added, "I look at my first four or five years in business as more of an art school for myself, because I never had any art training."

He added, "Once I got involved in the carving, I realized if you want to carve something, it certainly helps if you can draw it.

"If you can't draw something," he explained, "you're not going to be able to carve it. So, I bought some books on drawing, and it's pretty much self-taught.

"Once in a while," he added, "at night I'll sit down and do a charcoal or pen-and-ink drawing just to amuse myself."

Apparently, Hassan is also a good teacher.

"I've sold a couple of drawings," he said, "but nothing serious. I've done a couple of oil paintings, but that's mostly for me too. I enjoy it."

His hobbies turned out to be a good way of mixing business with pleasure. But there's definitely a business-side to Hassan's artistic activities

"I've learned a lot over the past 15 years," he said. "There's a lot that goes into this business. The art end of it is very involved, but beside the woodworking, you have to know how to see something in three dimensions from a flat drawing."

Hassan described the evolution of his enterprise.

"I winged it pretty much," he said. "At first, I'd have people come in and say, 'Can you do this? Can you do this?' and I'd say, 'Sure.'

"Then they'd leave and I'd scratch my head and say, 'Jesus, how the hell am I going to do this?'"

Hassan said he worked rather slowly at first, but didn't much care as long as the project turned out well.

"When I started," he explained, "I was very quality conscious; it didn't go out of the shop until I was happy with it."

He added, "Obviously, you get faster as you go along. I think that was a good attitude to have, because it kept up the quality; if you learn to do quality first, the speed will come later."

Over the years, Hassan's reputation grew and his business boomed. He moved his shop to Route 3A and hired helpers.

"When I started," he said, "I did everything myself. Now, I don't get a chance to do as much of the carving as I'd like to sometimes.

"I've had to turn into more of a businessman, just to keep the office work straight."

But Hassan pointed out, "I do all the designs; I could probably spend 70 hours per week just doing designs and pricing, because people don't know what they want when they come in.

"Usually," he explained, "they've seen something they like and they want something similar. I have to pick their brains a little bit and try to get an idea for what they're like and what their tastes are."

In 1975, Hassan and his then partner, Chuck Dorr constructed The Sea Captain at Kimball's by the Sea.

"That was a major undertaking," Hassan recalled. "He's seven-and-a-half feet tall; just putting together the big planks of wood to start was a big project."

He explained, "He's all built out of two-inch thick pine that we laminated together. And we bolted a threaded rod to hold him together."

Hassan said they went into the project without "an attack plan."

He said, "If I did that project now, I'd do it a lot differently than we did it then. I'd have a model pose in that stance and take pictures and do full-size working drawings."

One of Hassan's favorite projects was the sign at the Red Lion Inn.

"That was a lot of fun," he said. "We made that out of a two-and-a-half foot pine log, which had

(See page 5)

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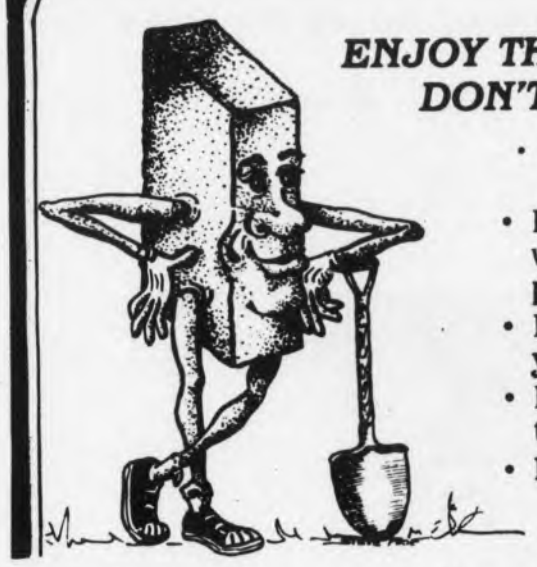
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Appeals board grants variance on Margin St.

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The zoning board of appeals Thursday signed a variance, which gave William DiGregorio of 52 Margin Street relief from an unusual set of circumstances.

"The situation," explained Paul Kaufman, DiGregorio's attorney, "involves a structure built in 1977. At the time, we believe . . . and I think we have sufficient evidence to show you, that it was built pursuant to a duly authorized and issued building permit.

"However," he explained, "the records of the town, and particularly those of the building department, are missing with respect to the issuance of the permit."

Kaufman produced a copy of the permit application, with a notation indicating there was indeed a permit issued.

Ironically, a recent survey was conducted and revealed that the building appears to be too close to the side lot line. The survey was part of DiGregorio's effort to convey the property.

Although DiGregorio added to the structure, the "offending" portion of the building had existed since 1977.

According to Kaufman, since the condition existed without appeal for more than six years, an enabling statute permits the non-conforming structure to continue to exist in its present form.

He added, "My client (DiGregorio) has had an opportunity to talk with the current building inspector's predecessor, who in fact recalls this situation and recalls the issuance of the building permit. They felt they had made an adequate determination of the property line."

He added, "Mr. DiGregorio has also spoken to all the abutters and they have no objection to the existing condition."

He explained, the lot is unique — long, thin and ledgy.

The board agreed, in light of the evidence Kaufman presented, that the lot does not conflict with the neighbors, nor hold the neighborhood up to any potential disharmony.

It agreed the enabling statute did apply and that the buyer's position was "conservative."

Kaufman conjured up a text for the variance and the board signed it before adjourning.

In other ZBA action, David and Francis Burnham of 30 Atlantic Avenue presented a proposal to reestablish the contour of their back yard, which they had previously altered.

Their plan was to remove fill and build a paved swale to connect with a pre-existing drainage system in the salt marsh behind their house.

"With this proposal, we would work below the 10-foot contour to move excess material which was previously placed there."

The Burnham's reason for re-establishing the original condition of their back yard, according to Francis Burnham is to eliminate mosquito breeding puddles and make the back yard usable.

The board said it would take the matter under advisement and get recommendations from the town drainage committee and the conservation commission.

Hassan's sign all over country . . .

(Continued from page 4)

grown in Cohasset; I think that's pretty neat."

He added, "That was a job we got carried away on. When I figured doing that job, it was only supposed to be cut out and done as a relief on both sides.

"But then," he explained, "we started doing it and I thought, 'The Red Lion Inn is a real old, historic building in town,' and I knew the guy who owned it pretty well, so said, 'let's do something really good for him.'"

If you've seen the sign, you know it is something special.

"We ended up with a six-inch panel and a piece of sculpture in the middle. I think that lion really has a lot of style."

Today, Hassan's signs decorate towns all over the country.

"I was in Detroit about four years ago," he recalled. "My brother-in-law was getting married there and we were just kind of cruising around through the city, when I said, 'That looks like one of my signs. And it was. Just about anywhere I go now, I see some of my work. Sometimes, it surprises me."

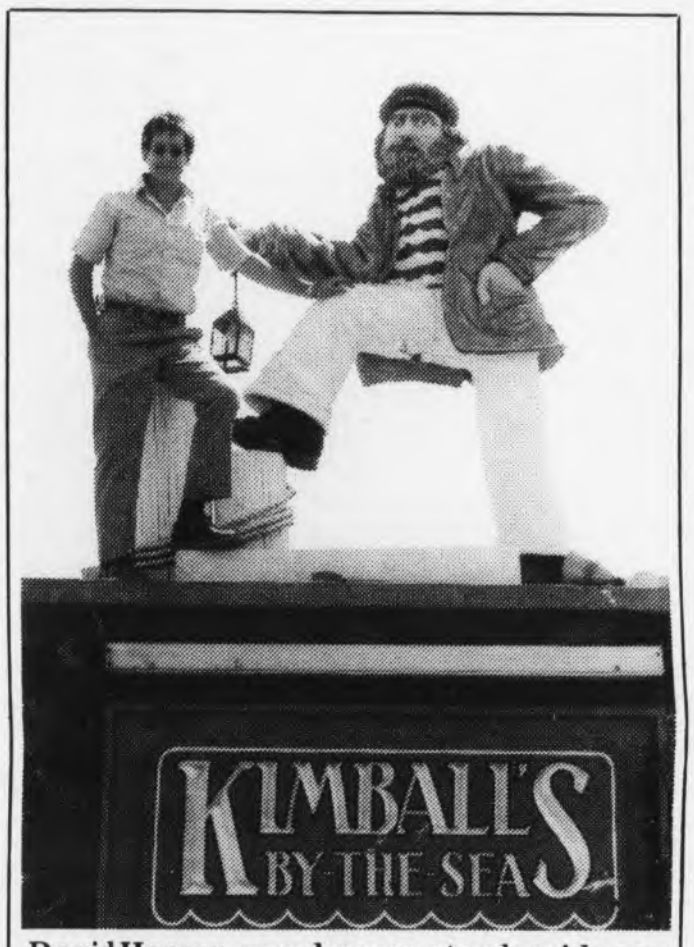
Hassan's work speed did eventually pick up. He now puts out about 400 to 500 signs per year.

"It's nice to be driving through town and see my signs," he said. "It's like I've been the decorator of outside Cohasset for the past 15 years."

He added, "There's a lot of personal satisfaction in taking a rough sawn board and ending up with something like the Red Lion Inn sign.

"I hope someday, there will be a couple of them hanging in the Cohasset Historical Museum downtown after I'm dead and gone.

He explained, "I'd at least have some kind of mark that I was here, and that I contributed something positive."



David Hassan, woodcarver, stands aside one of his more familiar works at Cohasset Harbor.

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Cohasset resident 'just doing a job'

(Continued from page 1)

And the first question they ask of the official Warner Brothers crew member - "How do you like L.A.?" he laughed.

His conversation exudes enthusiasm as he talks excitedly about the Hollywood masters he has met and befriended. Idols such as director George Miller, cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmund and actors Nicholson, Sarandon, Cher, and Pfeiffer are no longer worshipped heroes on a silver screen. They've come alive in Cohasset.

"My eyes are wide open," he said last week, taking a lunch break from the set to sit along the common. "This is all amazing. I'm working really long hours, but it's going very quickly. I eat, drink and sleep this movie."

The greatest surprise to Weltman are the people with whom he is working. "When I was thinking about film as my career, there was always a drawback - the people. I thought they'd be arrogant. But the people on "Witches" are so down-to-earth. They really care about each other."

"Cher - I think I'm most surprised about her. She's really down-to-earth. I don't know her that well. But watching her give autographs and pose for photographs - I don't know if I'd be as accommodating if I was an actor," he noted.

"All four actors are really nice," Andy continued. "They have been great working with the children who are extras in the film. Susan is so good with them. They're on the set for about 12 hours and she plays with them. She's getting very close to the kids."

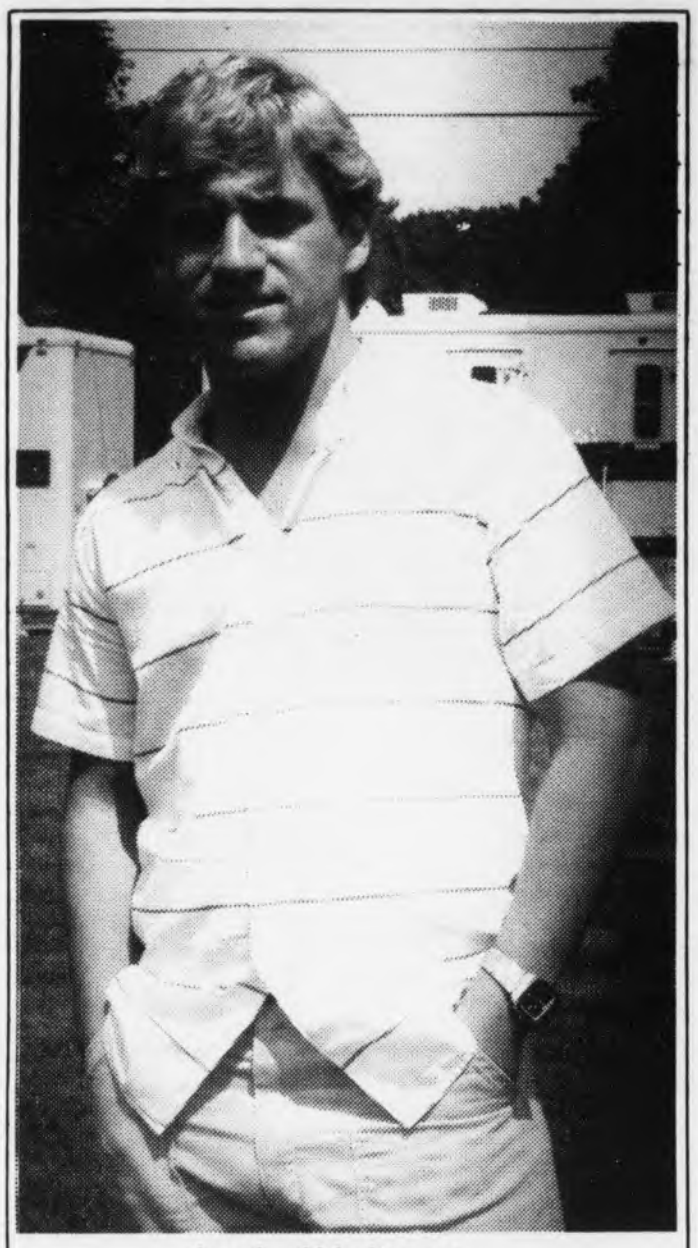
One day, after a particularly long day on the film set, Michelle Pfeiffer, who in the movie portrays a mother of six, invited the kids back to her house in Boston for a pizza party.

Nicholson, according to the Cohasset resident, "is really funny. I know him the least. But from what I've seen, he's a real joker. He keeps the set lively, and he has this outrageous laugh.

"They're all normal people - that's what I couldn't believe. They don't treat me like they're any higher. We're all just doing a job," he added.

Weltman, who is observing all aspects of this production, is particularly impressed with the work of director Miller. "Believe me, this is going to be a terrific movie. I've seen some of the rushes (the day's film sequences) and I think this will be a classic.

"This is not a horror film," he emphasized. "It won't give Cohasset a bad name. The top people in Hollywood are making this film. I think Little Compton is really going to regret saying no. This film is going to put Cohasset on the map. People will come to Cohasset and say, 'oh, that's where they filmed Witches of Eatswick.' I really think this will be a classic film."



Andy Weltman

The director is an extremely sensitive, creative artist, according to Weltman. His high regard for the director of *Mad Max - Beyond the Thunderdome* was well-founded.

Miller, who is Australian, has brought his wife, infant daughter, and his parents to the states during the filming. Weltman recently had the assignment of bringing Miller's parents on a personal tour of Cohasset.

"They loved it!" he exclaimed. "His mother is a real movie buff. She's been taking pictures on the set. They have so much pride in their son. Since I know Cohasset, I was asked to drive them around town. I took them along Jerusalem Road - they thought it was gorgeous. Then we stopped at my house on Gammons Road and had some ice tea with my mother. It was great, and my mother was thrilled!"

Earlier, Weltman was responsible for stocking the homes where the stars are temporarily residing. "I was helping the actors get set up in their homes," he explained. "Once filming started, they would be living in these homes for about three or four months, so they needed some supplies and appliances. That's when I got to know them. And I was back and forth to Lechmere's so much, I got to know the security man at the back door. I was even offered a job there. I had to buy them things like televisions, stereos, telephones. Not extravagant things. And I usually got the cheapest thing available. Everyone is on a budget during filming, so no one is extravagent."

At various times throughout the production, the actors' families have arrived for visits. Cher's daughter, Chastity, was staying in Boston for a while, as well as Sarandon's young daughter. "From what I've seen, they have very close families. It must be really difficult being separated for so long. It's really tough. I think that's why they get so close to everyone on the set. For the entire time it takes to film, the crew members are family," Weltman observed.

The college student is unsure what aspect of filmmaking he will pursue. His immediate plans are to stay with "Witches" until production is ended. Then he will finish his last two credits at school. After that, he will probably take up residence in L.A.

"I don't want to leave Boston, but I need to be in L.A. for at least five or six years. I don't know about film school yet. I'll try to get a job out there," he said.

For Weltman, this has been summer he will never forget.

"I threw out all my previous plans for the summer," he confessed. "I was going to U.S.C.. and then I was going to travel through Europe with some friends. But instead, I just came home to look for a job. It must have been fate or something.

"Who would ever have thought Hollywood would be coming to my hometown to make a film? This is a one in a million chance. I guess it's just luck and timing."

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No one is turned away from membership

(Continued from page 3)

A family membership at the swim center costs $100 a year. Individual adult memberships can be purchased for $65, and individual junior memberships cost $50.

The swim center was built in 1974, with funds donated by the Bancroft family.

"The official name of the pool was changed in 1984 to the Bancroft Swim Center in recognition of the Bancroft family," said Gill. "The pool is presently owned by a family trust."

Gill said the pool doesn't turn a profit. "Memberships are at such a price that we don't break even," he said.

"Our fees are low so that everybody can use the pool," he said. "We don't want it to be a hardship for anyone. Sometimes, because our prices are so low, a family will send in a donation in addition to their membership fee."

Gill said scholarships are available for residents who can't afford the membership fee. "We never deny anyone for financial reasons," he said.

The swim center, which has over 100 family memberships, has a very successful swim team, Gill said.

"Last year we were undefeated," he said, "and this year we have four wins and a loss."

The swim and diving team, coached by Jay Santini, Maureen Buckley and Mike DeSantis, competes against the Scituate Yacht Club, Hanover Swim Club and other area clubs.

"I've learned a lot about diving here," said 14-year-old Michelle Massa of North Main Street. "The diving instruction is pretty good."

Togetherness is a happy and victorious swim team. Members (l to r): Laura Smart, Veronica deVos, and Laura Smart show off some winning smiles. (Alan Chapman photo)

"I like jumping off the diving board," said Matt O'Connor, 7, of Lantern Lane. "This is a good place to come."

While members do like to visit the ocean, they also enjoy coming to the swim center.

"It's nearby," said Kathy Anderson, "and when you have little kids you don't have to worry about the sand or anything."

"It's warmer than the ocean," said Stephen Patterson, 13, of Parker Avenue. "I come here every day."

"Kids can meet their friends here," said Kasameyer. "It's a nice place to meet."

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Gilbeys Vodka Our Sale Price $9.49 $7.49 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
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Johnnie Walker Red	750 Ml	$ 9.99
Johnnie Walker Black	Liter	$18.99
Johnnie Walker Black	750 Ml	$13.99
Jim Beam Bourbon	Liter	$ 7.99
Jim Beam Bourbon	750 Ml	$ 6.49
Smirnoff 80°	Liter	$ 7.99
Smirnoff 80°	750 Ml	$ 6.49
Canadian Club	Liter	$10.99
Canadian Club	750 Ml	$ 8.39
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Coffee	Liter	$ 7.75
Coffee	750	$ 6.25
Blackberry	Liter	$ 7.75
Blackberry	750	$ 6.25
Apricot	750	$ 6.25
Anisette	Liter	$ 6.99
Anisette	750	$ 5.75
Peppermint	1.75	$11.49
Schnapps	Liter	$ 6.88
Schnapps	750	$ 5.69

Amaretto di Saronno SAVE $2.46 $11.99 750 Ml
Bailey's Irish Cream SAVE $3.80 750 Ml $13.59
Ballentine Scotch SAVE $2.50 1.75 Liter $16.99

Kahlua Coffee	1.75 Lt.	$24.89
Kahlua Coffee	Liter	$13.99
Tanqueray Gin	1.75 Lt.	$18.49
Tanqueray Gin	Liter	$12.99
Ballentine Scotch	Liter	$10.99
Ballentine Scotch	750 Ml	$ 8.99
Gilbeys Gin	Liter	$ 7.49
Gilbeys Gin	750 Ml	$ 5.99
Gilbeys Vodka	Liter	$ 5.99
Celtic Vodka	750 Ml	$ 7.99
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Becks Light	12 oz.	$3.99
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Kaliber N/A Plus 100 Rebate	12 oz.	$3.99
Kingsbury N/A	12 oz.	$2.49

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around town

☐ Who has the largest smile "around town" these days? Is it Vi Tuthill, or Jeff and Don Steele? They all have every right to be wearing ear-to-ear specials, there is a new baby in the family! Jeff and Don's son (Vi's grandson), Randy, and his wife Andrea presented all of them with their first Steele . . . Derek Joseph, born at South Shore Hospital on July 31st and weighing in at a hefty 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Once again Great-grandmother Tuthill will be walking with a baby carriage, that much is for certain! And, here's betting that little Derek is already a charter member at Sandy Beach!

☐ Coleby Mantz wanted a little space in Around Town this week, a thank you note from Germany . . .and I quote: "I'd like to thank Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Rossi, Mrs. Maitens and all other AFS staff members for making my stay here in West Germany possible. This summer will be a long remembered experience. Sincerely, Coleby Mantz." Let's all hope we get filled in on details when Coleby returns, she's sure to have many a tale to relate to us! Meanwhile, continue to have a grand time!

☐ The Class of 1966 (CHS of course) is planning a great weekend for their reunion . . . it will be held on August 8, 9, 10 and the committee has a super agenda planned. Friday, Aug. 8, from 8p.m. to 12a.m. there will be a cocktail "early bird opportunity" to reflect over the last twenty years and it is requested that those going bring an hors d'oeurve. There will be a cash bar, and it sounds like a fun way to open the weekend. Saturday a "double-header" is planned. At noon, lunch will be at the Red Lion Inn, a familiar landmark, where the food choice and bill will be the alumus' responsibility, but the laughter and old stories will be free. That night the Great Hall in Faneuil Hall Marketplace will be the location for the reunion banquet. Laughter, more old stories and a gala buffet will highlight this fun-filled evening. As 1966 was a great year musically, they have contracted Jay Fiori Music to provide the best combination of that era, mixed with the sounds of today. It will be from 7p.m. to midnight and is $30 per person (minus $10 deposit). Sunday, August 10 is family beach day, the details will be made available on the 8th and 9th. They are even selling tee shirts to commemorate the event . . .the committee, consisting of Patty Colorio Haggerty, Mary Anne Bailey Hanson, Bob Jackson, Middie McGoodwin, Vin Nardo and Betty Ann Soule, sure have worked hard to make this a weekend to remember! Don't you wish you were a member of the Class of '66?

Jane Galima takes off and up during a recent diving competition against Hanover. (Alan Chapman photo)

☐ Speaking of parties, the Cohasset Swim Center is planning one of its own for its members. It will be a family pool day, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 10 from 1-3p.m. There will be games, races, prizes, picnic lunches, etc. Be sure to check at the Swim Center for more details, and here's hoping that it turns out to be the first sunny Sunday in seven!!

☐Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset will be competing in the 41st annual Eastern Division Tournament of the American Lawn Bowls Association. The tournament opens Saturday, August 2 and continues throught Thursday, August 7 on the bowling greens at Merrymount Park in Quincy and at Cunningham Park in Milton.

Bowling begins each day at 9 a.m. and continues throughout the day, usually finishing around four. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge. Experienced bowlers will be on hand, ready to explain the fine points of the game.

☐ Kenneth R. Harris received a BA degree at the 165th commencement exercises of Colby College, Sunday, May 25. Harris, a human development major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Harris of Cohasset. He is a graduate of Westwood High School in Westwood.

☐ More beaming grandparents! John and Diane Mello of Bayberry Lane are pleased to announce the arrival, on July 14, of Katherine Elizabeth Adams. Diane's daughter Betsy (Taylor) and Richard Adams are proud parents, and paternal grandparents are Maj. (Ret.) Frank and Jean Adams of Burlington. Betsy is a 1978 CHS graduate.

☐ Here's hoping that Steve Bobo is well on the way to full recouperation as he reads this, same with Jo Di Girolomo, who is also home after recent surgery. Speedy recovery to both of you!

☐ That's the news from here, be sure to let us know about your latest Happening!

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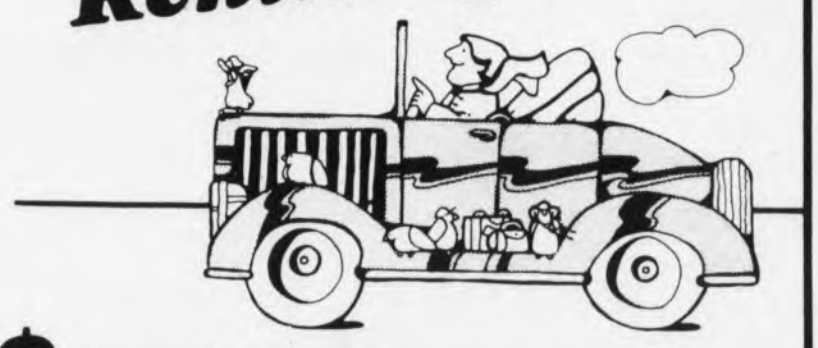

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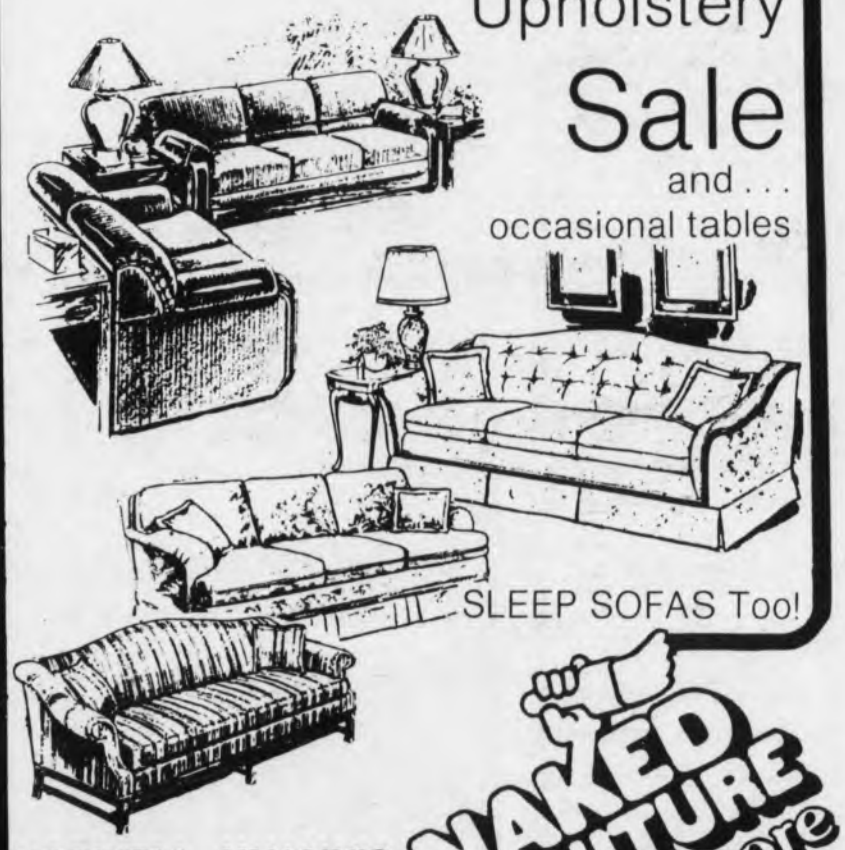

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Country arts exhibit at Marshfield Fair

Basketry, carving and quilting will be highlights of the daily demonstration planned for the 1986 Marshfield Fair as part of the Country Arts Exhibit. As many as six crafts people will demonstrate their techniques every day throughout the twelve day fair.

The following is the schedule of craft demonstrations: Wednesday, Aug. 13, scrimshaw by Barbara Nagle, Papier Tole by Louise Kaufman with Bea Kurker and basketry by Barbara Chasson.

Thursday, Aug., 14, pottery by Plymouth Pottery Guild and dollhouse and furniture by Fred Bennett.

Friday, Aug. 15, pottery by Plymouth Pottery Guild and dollhouse and furniture by Fred Bennett.

Saturday, Aug. 16, bird carving by John Nickerson and weaving by Ed Winter.

Sunday, Aug. 17, bird carving by Kevin Dunn, weaving by Ed Winter and spinning by Nathalie Corse.

Monday, Aug. 18, spinning by Anne Osterborg, baskets by Pat Coulsey, and basketry by Barbara Chasson.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, pierced lampshades by Nancy Vaccino and painting by Carolyn Harvey and Pat Michaelson.

Wednesday, Aug. 20, herbal pot pourri by Susan Webster, soft sculpture by Pamela Snell and pierced lampshades by Nancy Vaccino.

Thursday, Aug. 21, woodenware, toys and weathervanes by Warren J. Moyer and spinning by Eileen Williams.

Friday, Aug. 22, rug braiding by Colleen Costa, pen and ink paintings and calligraphy by Carol Bradley and spinning by Nathalie Corse.

Saturday, Aug. 23, stained glass by Bea Griffiths, ceramics by Busy B Ceramics and basket weaving by Anne Osterborg.

Sunday, Aug. 24, stained glass by Bea Griffiths, spinning and basket weaving by Anne Osterborg and spinning by Nathalie Corse.

As a special feature, local quilters will be demonstrating various methods of quilting every day of the fair and also will be working on the 1986 Marshfield Fair Quilt.

This quilt is made from the 20 winning squares in the 1986 Quilt Block Contest sponsored by the Country Arts Committee. The quilt squares are interpretations of the theme "hearts," appliqued to coordinate with burgundy and rose, and sashed in burgundy.

All of the 126 blocks received as entries in the quilt block contest will be exhibited as part of the crafts exhibit, and visitors will choose their favorite square. The winning block's creator will receive a popular vote of $25.

The Country Arts Exhibit is located on the second floor of the Exhibition Hall and will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day of the fair which runs Wednesday, Aug. 13 through Sunday, Aug 24.

Prelude's non-event returns

The Prelude Concert Series will kick off its annual benefit non-event for 1986 at Scituate Heritage Days during the Aug. 9 street fair in Scituate Harbor.

Past years non-events have offered supporters the chance to "buy a ticket to 'nothing,' by making a tax-deductible donation of $3, with no further obligations ," explains Nancy Murray Young, Prelude's co-founder and director of communications.

"This year, in honor of our fifth anniversary season, we've added a raffle and all non-event ticket buyers will have the opportunity to win one of a number of lovely prizes, donated by local businesses, enabling them to have a little non-event of their own."

These prizes include a Swim and Trim membership at the Clipper Ship Motor Lodge in Scituate Harbor; a year's membership at P and C Video, North Scituate; gift certificates for dinner at the Mill Wharf, Scituate Harbor, P.J.'s Country House, Scituate and the Whiton House, Hingham; and a beautiful Howard Kaplan French Country Store edition music box donated by the Boston Music Company.

Several of Prelude's special fifth anniversary limited edition prints, designed by Weymouth artist Debra Wainwright, will also be awarded, as well as tickets to the two remaining fifth season concerts, featuring the Orford String Quartet, with James Campbell, clarinet (Oct. 25) and Trio Sonata (Jan. 25, 1987).

The print and music box will be displayed at Prelude's Heritage Days booth at the street fair Aug. 9 where non-event tickets will be available at $3 each ($2 for $5).

The Prelude Concert Series was founded in 1981 to bring outstanding classical muscians of international renown to South Shore audiences.

Past concerts at the Scituate town library and Scituate High School have included the exciting United States debut of British duo-pianists Antoinette and Claire Cann; Dutch violinist Jaap Schroeder of the Smithson String Quartet; the New England Harp trio featuring BSO harpist Ann Hobson Pilot; and sell-out summer concerts by the Empire Brass Quintet, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Cambridge Buskers.

For more information about Prelude or the non-event, contact Barbara Lane, artistic director, Prelude, Box 109, North Scituate, Mass. 02060.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Editorial

Shelter solution

With the activities surrounding filming "The Witches of Eastwick," it's a bit difficult to concentrate on other matters.

But even a recent occurrence during the filming, shows there are other concerns in the community. Last week, Warner Brothers crew members had a difficult, and almost dangerous problem. A lone, unleashed dog was repeatedly interrupting a sequence.

When crew members tried to capture the animal and restrain him, he barked and bit at them.

Just last week, the problem of free-roaming dogs was discussed by Hingham's animal control officer Paul Murphy. He presented selectmen with his ideas for the development of a regional animal shelter.

Hingham is experiencing similar problems as Cohasset. The problem? No facility in which these unlicensed, unleashed dogs can be held. There is no commercial kennel for the animal control officer of the local communities to board these stray animals.

The solution? The officers throughout the area are not picking up the stray dogs. Before incarcerating a canine, they will do everything within their means to locate the dog's owner. When that becomes impossible, the dog is held within the officer's van, the police station, his home, or is set free.

In neighboring towns, and in Cohasset, too, packs of unleashed dogs roam the streets. Anyone riding a bike, or walking for recreation, is a potential target.

The leash law has been virtually nullified by the lack of a boarding facility. Dog bites are becoming a more frequent occurrence. Littering of neighbors' lawns is common. People are afraid to walk down the street alone. These unleashed canines attack defenseless individuals.

What's the use of a leash law if we can't enforce it? "The dogs are running rampant," officer Murphy has told Hingham selectmen. "And it's been going on for two years."

Murphy, the senior animals control officer in the local area, has proposed a regional kennel for six area towns. Through his own initiative, he has gone to the other boards of selectmen for their endorsement.

We support this plan 100 percent. It will serve to remind the people of Cohasset that we certainly have a law against unleashed animals, and our animal control officers intend to enforce it.

Other neighboring towns, like Cohasset, have part-time animal control departments. They need the support of nearby communities. A facility is long overdue.

We endorse the regional plan developed by Murphy. It is the only solution to a growing, expensive problem. We'd like the other communities' involvement so the plans will proceed. Murphy predicts a facility, which he feels will be located in Hingham, will be voted at the April town meeting in that town.

We implore town officials and the taxpayers who will bear the cost of the facility, to allow the plan to proceed.

With Murphy in charge of the project, any shelter built will be a top quality structure. We wish the the study committee in Hingham the best of luck, and hope the neighboring communities understand the advantages to this well-planned solution.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Instructor Bob Jackson assists Ed Fox in putting up his sails before the start of the Saturday morning intermediate sailing class.

Successful season for Sail Club

Cohasset Sailing Club's Vice Commodore, Steve Bartow reports the junior and adult training programs have passed the mid-season mark with one of the club's largest enrollments.

The junior program, under the direction of head instructor Alan Cooke, has a total of 116 enrolled. There are 51 students in beginning Able Seaman, 36 in Mate, seven in Sailing Master and 22 in Advanced Skipper.

Adult training instructor, Bob Jackson, reports near-capacity classes in both weekend programs. The Saturday morning beginners group has a total of 38 students and Sunday's intermediate class has 15 enrolled.

All students receive classroom instruction with an emphasis on in-the-boat training using the club's fleet of 10 Mercury and six new turnabout sailboats.

The Cohasset Sailing Club has provided instruction to over 4,000 students since its founding in 1960. Enrollment is open to any town resident.

Watching the Red Sox for 50 years

(Continued from page 1)

every day, and they're not used to playing every day."

Enos told of a youngster he signed to Elmira of the New York-Penn. League.

"He was 17 years old," he said, "and I don't think that's young. But it is when you have to compete against pro ball players."

He added, "If a young fellow can do something outstanding, he'll show you that.

"Like running and throwing; you can see that with your naked eye," he said. "But hitting is one of the hardest things to judge."

He explained, "For the most part, young ball players for the first year or two don't hit much."

Since the signing three years ago, Enos' prospect player has turned out to be a gem.

He made the all-star team in the New York-Penn. League. This year at Greensboro, he's got 15 home runs, is hitting .328 and is leading the team with 70 runs batted in.

"He's doing real well," the scout said. "There are things he has to learn.

"It isn't easy," he added. "Going from a 15-game season in high school to a 140-game schedule can be taxing. Playing every day isn't easy."

In addition to the conditioning, Enos said players must learn to get along with others and take orders from the coach and manager.

"That's why we have the minor leagues," he said. "to teach these things."

Human unpredictability has made Enos' job a challenge.

"You don't have a crystal ball," he said; "you can't look into it and say 'This fellow's going to play in the big leagues.' He might decide to be a brain surgeon.

"Desire is something you can't see until the youngster goes out to play."

Enos said, while baseball has changed with the draft and free agency and other rules, scouting has also changed.

"It used to be you would sneak in and nobody would know. It was cloak and dagger stuff, but it's not so much like that now, because there are so many scouts.

He explained, "I've been to look at some players and there were 25 to 30 scouts that came to look at that one player.

"If you think you're going to crawl out of bed and find another Babe Ruth, you have to think twice."

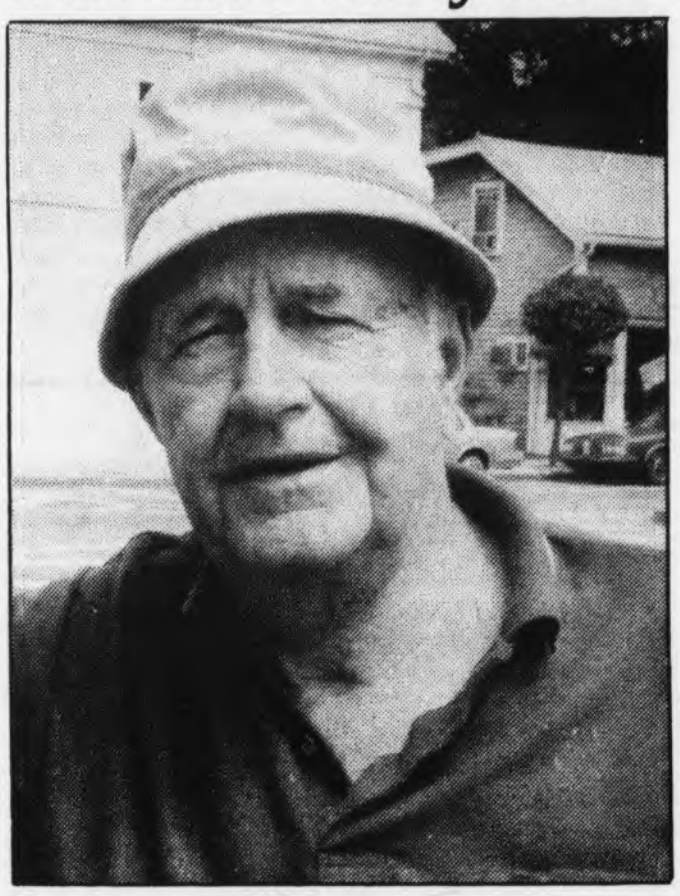
Enos said he keeps cards on all the prospects he's seen over the years.

Nearly every day, he is watching baseball. "I scout the 18-year-old Babe Ruth league, the Legion teams, high schools and colleges," he said.

"At every game, I get the lineup with the name, age, height and weight of every player. I mark everybody on how they run, hit, field and pitch. Then, I send the form to Fenway."

Enos estimated he has sent 14,000 names in since 1978. "They keep 'em."

So does he. "At home, I have a trunk full of cards on all the players I have seen in my 35 years of scouting," he said.



Bill Enos

When he returns from Arizona every April, after scouting professional teams in exhibition, Enos spends his summers in the ball parks of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"I've seen a game in Maine at 9 a.m., New Hampshire at noon, Massachusetts at 5 p.m. and Rhode Island at 8:30 p.m. during the regional tournament season," he said.

"I've put 50,000 miles on the car this year."

Enos said he has no plans to slow down his pace. And while baseball has forced him to make compromises at home in Cohasset, it remains his "way of life."

He explained, "You have to have an understanding wife."

While his career kept him on the road for spans of two and three months, his wife Grace took care of their daughters Anne and Karyl.

Still, Enos said he has no regrets. "I'd do it all over again. Those old minor league ballparks with the rusty seats... I could spend my life in one of those ballparks."

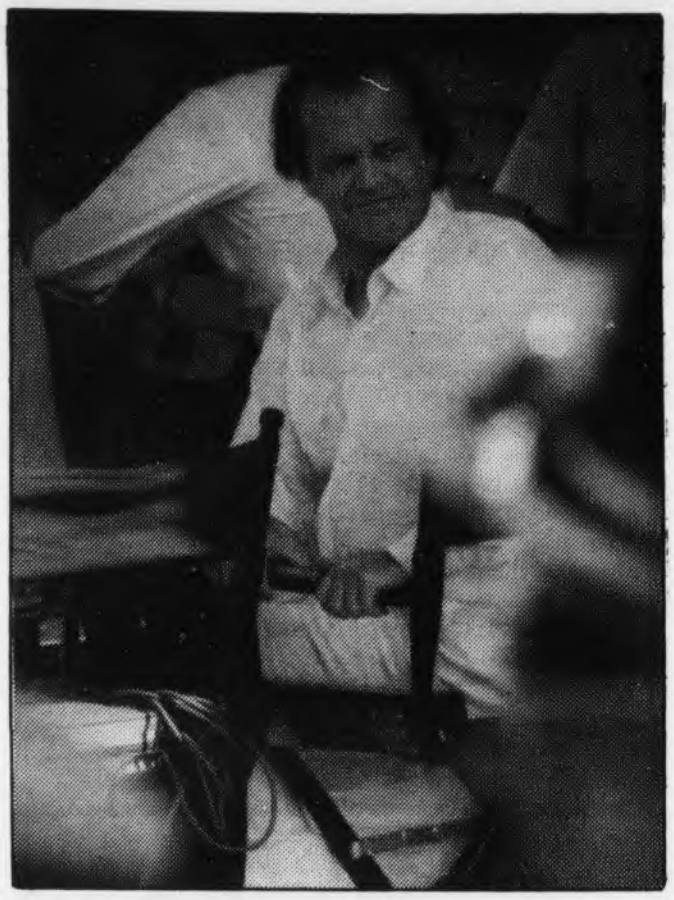
"I never knew a ball from a strike when I married him," Grace Enos said. "I learned fast."

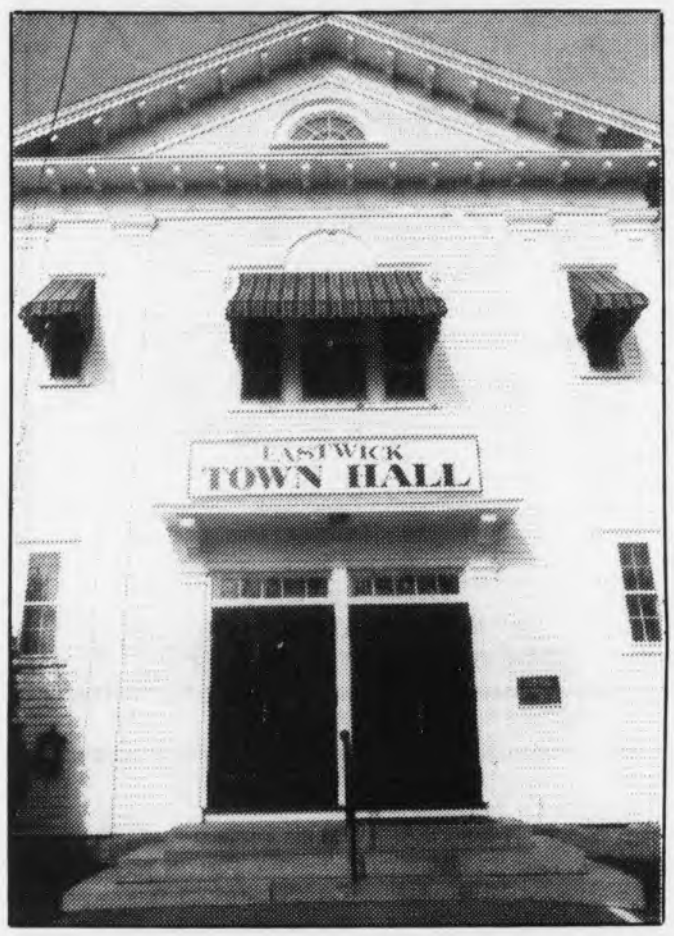
Now she attends games with her husband.

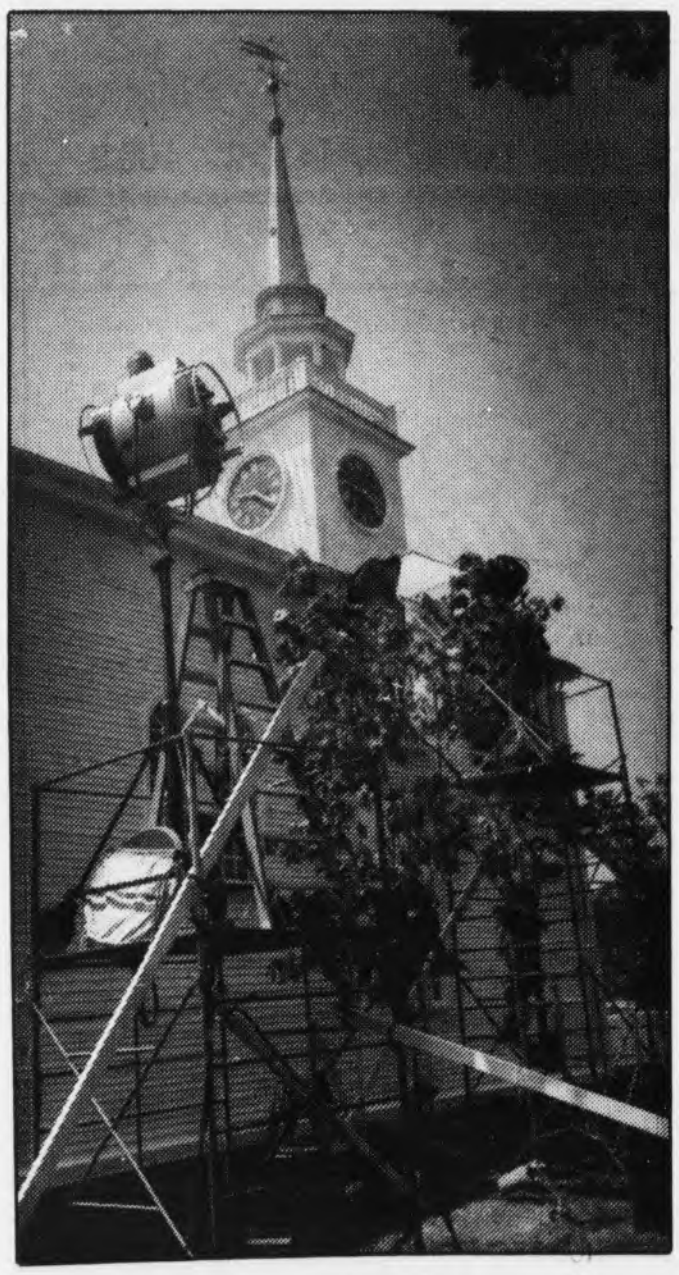
"She keeps track of the restaurants and motels," he commented. "She knows 'em all."

Wednesday, Bill Enos celebrated his 66th birthday. How?

He went to a baseball game.







'Witches' gets rave reviews

(Continued from page 1)

The famous actor was "always very up. He gave something to everybody. And I know now, when you're watching him on screen, you're watching the real Jack Nicholson. That's how he really is," she commented.

A final scene filmed Monday evening was a true Hollywood climax to the day's filming. It was a scene in which a huge wind machine duplicated the hurricane-force winds caused by one of the naughty witches. Leaves, papers and lawn chairs on a hardware delivery truck were strewn about Main Street as Nicholson raced into his black Mercedes and rushed out of town.

Dick and Sue Straley were left Tuesday morning with a store more reminiscent of a deli than a paper good and clothing store. But they have wonderful memories.

"They're our friends," Sue said about the cast and crew members of 'Witches.' I'll hate to see them go. We've made good friends."

The owner of The Red Balloon next door shares the sentiment.

"The highlight was really yesterday (Monday) with that wind machine," owner June Stonier said. "There was so much going on in the street yesterday. I just watched from here."

The previous week, the upstairs of The Red Balloon building was used in the film. "They filmed for two days up there. I'm still not sure if they'll be using the front window some more," she said, looking out at the stenciled name "The Eastwick Word" - the name of the fictious town's local newspaper.

"While we were closed for the two days, we kept busy. We did a lot of dusting!" she laughed, noting that the store's sign was also repainted during the respite.

"I didn't see the filming, but I could hear what was going on. At one point, I heard a gun go off, but we don't know how that fits into the scene," she smiled. "There was another scene in which the reporter is sitting outside on our back deck. It was really exciting to see how they recreate a sunny day. They even stapled geraniums to the side of the building to make it look outdoorsy."

"They're our friends," Sue Straley said about cast and crew members of 'Witches.' I'll hate to see them go. We've made good friends."

There will be some scenes in the movie Stonier will look for with special anticipation.

"There's a scene they shot yesterday where Nicholson's chauffer is out on the street. He's bouncing a bright red rubber ball. They bought that ball here -it's my favorite. And they also bought a yoyo, although I don't know when that will be in a scene," she noted.

For storeowner Straley, one of the nicest parts of Monday's filming came when the 'extra' actor stepped through her door for rehearsal. It was her friend from college, and Cohasset school teacher, Faith Bowker.

"That was terrific. I was so happy to see her," Straley said.

Bowker, who has been used as a movie extra for the past three weeks, portrayed a customer in the deli.

"I'm the number ahead of Nicholson," Bowker said during a break in the filming.

She then left the shop with her bag of groceries and walked back down South Main Street.

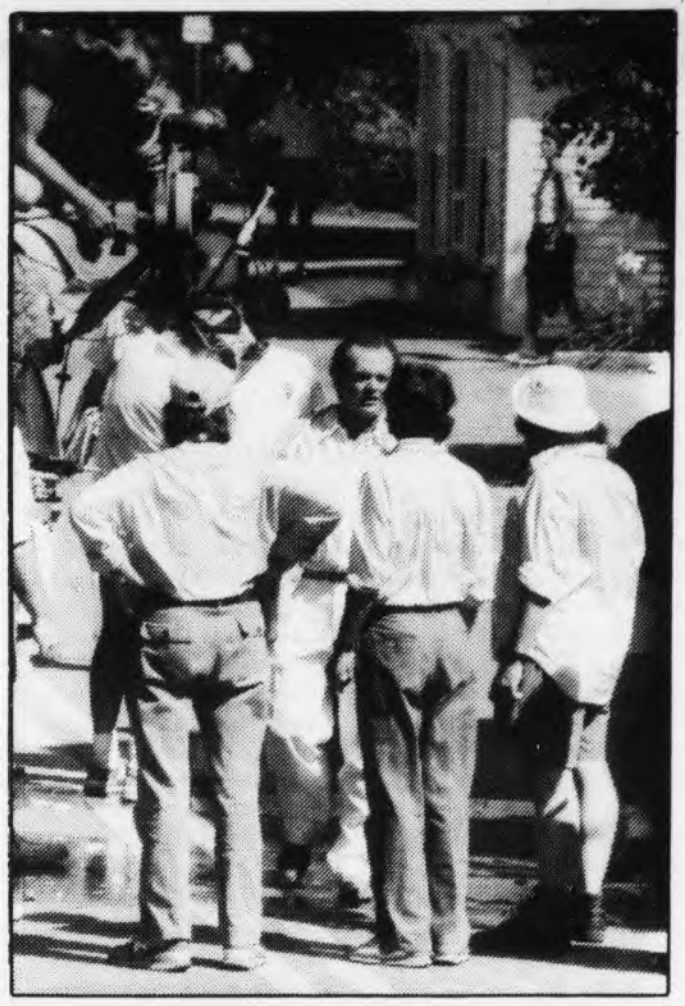
Wearing a long-sleeved demin dress and heels tied at the ankle, Bowker easily resembled a typically well-dressed Cohasset shopper. Her blond hair was pinned atop her head and she wore sunglasses.

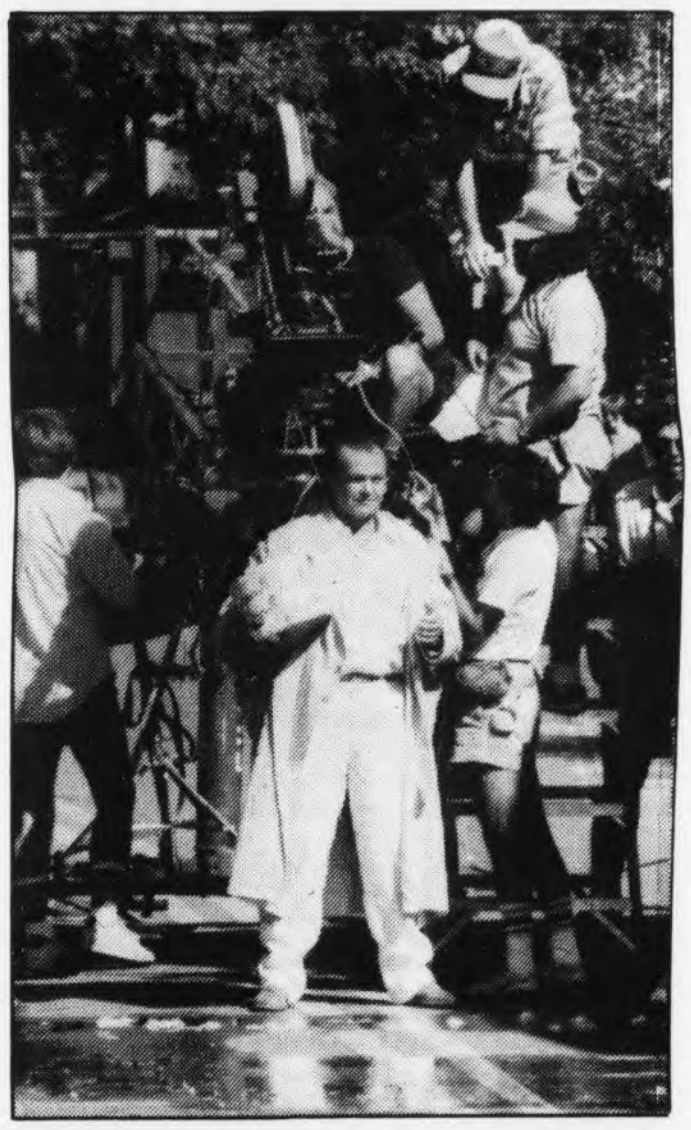
"It's fun to be doing this right in Cohasset," the Osgood faculty member said as she walked past acquaintances and bystanders. "They make the extras feel so at ease. It's like a summer camp. We've gotten to know each other and we've all become friends."

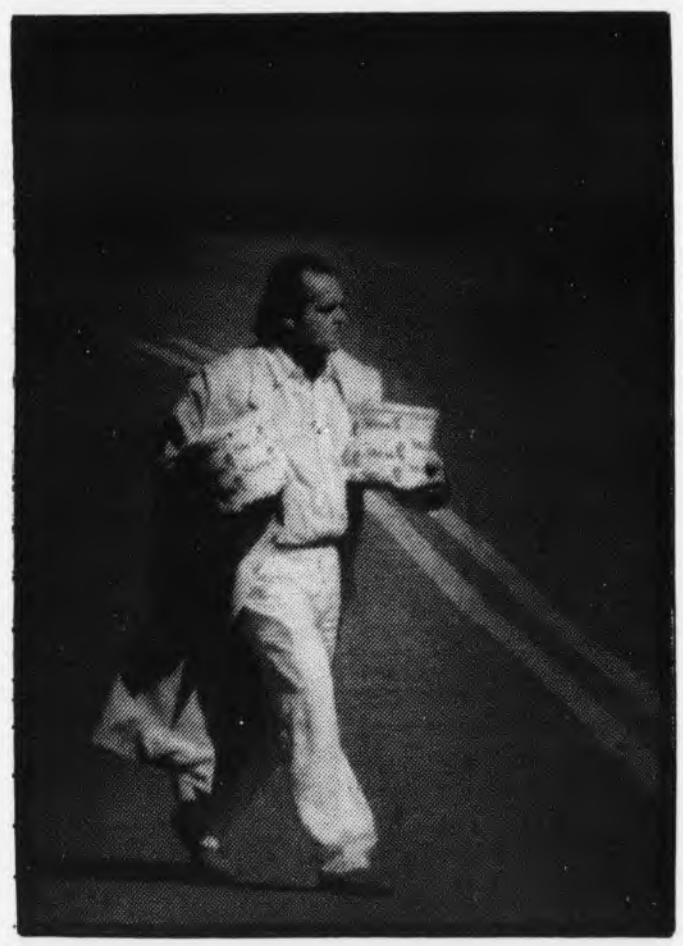
When asked what Nicholson was doing in the deli between rehearsals and filming, Bowker replied, "he sings a lot. He's actually very casual. There's a lot of team work here on the set. There is no star quality about anyone I've met."

Bowker tried out for the part along with some friends. "We thought it would be fun. And it's been great - a great way to spend the summer!" she said.

Photos by John Magadieu







Cohasset Worship. . .

First Parish

Summer Sunday Services: To provide an opportunity for quiet meditation, renewal of spirit and the sharing of fellowship, the Meeting House will be open every Sunday in August from 9 to 10 a.m. for informal services.

The leaders and their programs are: August 10, Bill and Betty Ripley, "A Family Gathers"; August 17, Shirley Tewksbury and Roger Whitley, "An Informal Sunday"; August 24, Anita Franks and Penny Redfield, "A Sense of Joy"; August 31, Bill and Gail Bell, "Sharing" II.

From the Minister's Study: As you may have heard, last week I was offered the opportunity to play the role of the minister in the Hollywood version of "The Witches of Eastwick." This role was not to be the philandering minister of John Updike's creation but a conventional clergyman conducting a service of worship in the Meeting House.

At first it sounded l'ke the chance of a lifetime to be "in the movies." After a conversation with our Parish Committee and some careful reflection, however, I decided to decline the offer. In recent weeks I have appeared over a dozen times on television, radio and in the newspapers speaking for our decision to permit the use of the Meeting House in the production of this controversial film. If, after accepting the role of an advocate of cooperation with Warner Bros. in filming a motion picture within our building I was to receive a part in the screen play, it might be inferred that my position had been self-serving.

I would have enjoyed being a star for a day, but I have also enjoyed the role of community spokesperson and I believe that it is essential to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest in playing that role. As previously planned I will serve as liaison between the First Parish and Warner Bros. during the fliming within the Meeting House. Compensation received from Warner Bros. for these services will be paid to the church.

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson
Minister

Parish News: With regret we note the death of Danforth Lincoln, a much beloved member of First Parish, a former treasurer, a longtime member of the choir and a member of the "famous 3 muskateers" Maintenance Committee who gave such devoted care to our buildings over a decade. A memorial service for Diff will be held in the fall.

Care Circle: The Care Circle is available for church members needs this summer. Call Carol Martin (6577) until August 8 and Joan Kovach (6358) for the rest of the summer. Requests are made through Gladys when the church office re-opens in September. Requests for meals or emergency child care or transportation are welcome.

Community: Sing-it-yourself Messiah Saturday, August 9 at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, corner of 3A and First Parish Road, Scituate. Donation $2.50. Bring your own score or rent ours for 50¢.

Beachwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St. in Cohasset welcomes everyone for worship at 9:30 a.m., summer schedule. Preaching Aug. 3 will be Gardner Jones of Hingham; Aug. 10 Roger Badham of North Andover; Aug. 17, The Rev. Fred Nagle, pastor of the Union Mission Chapel. Child care is provided.

Organist Diana Barnes of Scituate was presented with a music box and flowers as a token of gratitude on her final Sunday at the church. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful cake with the sentiments "Thanks Diana" during the coffee hour following the service.

Our prayers and thoughts are with Mrs. Doris Apts of Norwell who is still at the South Shore Hospital.

We were saddened by the passing of Herbert Bates of Cohasset.

Great to see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, formerly of Cohasset, now residing in New Hampshire, back with us last Sunday.

Our congregation welcomes a new church secretary, Mrs. Judy Whittemore of Scituate.

Another welcome aboard to Alan Kingsley of Marshfield as church organist and choir director. Kingsley is past Grand Organist for the Order of Eastern Star for Massachusetts.

Special thanks to Lillian Lincoln of Cohasset for providing the wonderful refreshments during coffee hour after church.

Space is still available for the flea market-craft show Saturday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information please call 383-0070. Dealer space is $8.

Friends and neighbors are welcome to the "Wednesday Morning Out" at the church. We'll be working on projects, talking, drinking coffee, talking, having fun, talking. As usual children are always welcome. Do you have stuffing material, gingham scraps, lace seam binding, yarn, rick rack, or good ideas? Bring them along Wednesday at 10 a.m.

First Parish sale

The First Parish Unitarian Church is running its annual barn sale on Saturday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the day are Meg Moncy of Scituate and Marylouise Slotnick of Cohasset.

Especially featured items for sale will be old jewelry, book bargains (paper and hardcover), draperies, fabrics, a variety of home furnishings, sporting equipment and works by local artists.

A special attraction will be the coffee (or tea) and homemade muffin corner. Lunch and snacks will also be available.

There will be kids' games to keep the small-fry entertained.

First Parish Unitarian is on First Parish Road, across from Gates School and next to the Lawson Tower, in Scituate.

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Cohasset police report . . .

MONDAY, JULY 28

12:55 a.m., Ptl. Pomarico reports closed several open windows high school.

5 a.m., Highway Dept. in to place signs for movie.

Local ordinances, 3A & Pond St., Car 754, verbal warning, 1:42 p.m.

Leaving scene, AC, investigated, 4 p.m.

Trespassing, Square Warner Bros. Portable, dispersed gathering at 5:37 p.m.

Local ordinances, Border St., verbal warning, 6:04 p.m.

Disturbance, Jer. Rd., 752 & 754, peace restored at 10:16 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Local ordinances, Highland Ave., Car #754, verbal warning at 11:55 a.m.

Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., Car #754.

Traffic complaint, Square, Port.

Disturbance, Square, Car #752, verbal warning at 3:10 p.m.

Suspicious activity, No. Main St., #754, services rendered at 9:57 p.m.

Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., #752, request Amb. & wrecker, both notified, investigated

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Lost & found property, trailer in roadway, car #754, services rendered.

Vandalism, several mailboxes vandalized.

Emergency services, King St., wire down, car #754, referred to other agency.

Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., investigated at 8:03 a.m.

Vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated at 8:21 a.m.

Vandalism, Church St., investigated at 8:54 a.m.

Vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated at 9:12 a.m.

Annoying phone calls, Windy Hill, investigated at 1:19 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Forest Ave., #752, verbal warning at 4:50 p.m.

Vehicle accident, N. Main & Forest Ave., area search negative, 9:01 p.m.

Vandalism, Stagecoach Way, #752, investigated, 9:41 p.m.

Vehicle accident, involved car 754 parked, field interrogation, report prepared, 9:54 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Disturbance, Beechwood St., car #754, arrest, citation/warning.

Ptl. Pomarico in with Christopher M. Duffy, O.U.I. and various MV violations.

Traffic complaints, Jerusalem Rd., #752, services rendered, 2:44 p.m.

Vandalism, investigated at 5:24 p.m.

Disturbance, Community Center, verbal warning at 8:53 p.m.

Disturbance, Border St., car #752, dispersed gathering at 11:37 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 1

Noise complaint, Hobart Ln., services rendered at 5:54 a.m.

Larceny, CJC Way, car #754, investigated at 10:12 a.m.

Larceny, Lantern Lane, car #754 investigated at 1:11 p.m.

Notified Brian Cogill Jr. to pick up dead cat at Log & Line and two possums on Atlantic Ave.

Traffic complaint, Pleasant St., car #752 investigated at 1:42 p.m.

Leaving scene, 3A, investigated at 6:50 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

Noise complaint, Holly Ln., #754, verbal warning at 1:14 a.m.

Disturbance, Mill Bridge, #752, dispersed gathering at 5:50 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Common, #754, citation issued at 7:04 p.m.

Traffic complaint on RR bed, car #752, perpetrators gone.

Missing persons, Bassings Beach, car #754, services rendered.

Disturbance, King St., car #752, perpetrators gone.

General services, Fairoaks Lane, car #752, dispersed gathering.

General offenses, car #752, Sandy Beach, trash left behind.

Disturbance, Summer St., car #752, verbal warning

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Thousands of people are learning to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting the week of September 8th with morning and evening classes available. Classes will be held in H & R Block offices throughout the Boston and South Shore areas.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory, and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block. Those students that are employed by Block however may be eligible for a rebate of the tuition paid to attend the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block district office at 19 Commercial Street, E. Braintree, MA 02184, telephone (617) 848-4240.

This course is regulated by the Massachusetts Department of Education. H & R Block is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Private Career Schools.

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Personal Background

Dr. Emmer has lived on both the East and West Coast and received her Bachelor of Science degree at Montclair State College in New Jersey before pursuing graduate studies in nutrition at Columbia University, New York City. She graduated from New York Chiropractic College and continues her post-doctoral education at seminars and conferences throughout the country. She is concerned with whole health and wellness including spinal care, nutrition, stress management, attitude and exercise.

To introduce you to the world of wellness and chiropractic the following is being offered through mid-August:
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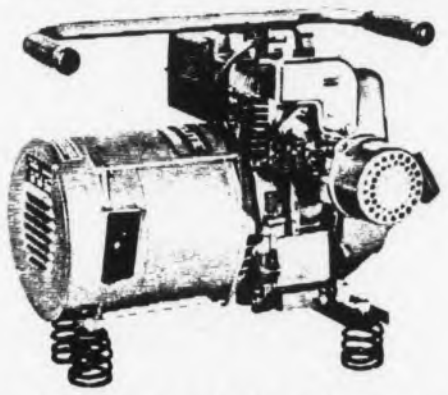

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It's happening . . .

Three-day Montreal trip

Spend the Labor Day weekend enjoying the culture of Montreal and tour the art treasures and splendors of China as well as the Joan Miro exhibit.

This rare chance to travel to Montreal, Aug. 30-Sept. 1, is offered by the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road.

Working with Cerel's Travel Center and the Danforth Museum of Art, the Center offers this three day trip to Montreal for $229.00 per person based on double occupancy. Reservations with payment needs to be in to Cerel's by August 1.

Guests will travel to Montreal by deluxe motorcoach and stay for two nights at the Le Grand Hotel in Montreal's historic area. The tour will view the exciting Treasures of China show of work from the Neolithic period on through the 19th Century including famed terra cotta life size warriors, bronze and precious jewel objects, wall paintings, ceramics, a Chinese garden and pagoda boutiques.

Adjustments to the fare may be made for a triple occupancy, $219.00 or a single, $294.00. A tax-deductible donation to the South Shore Art Center is included in the fare.

Reservations may be sent to Cerel's Travel Center, 19 Main St., Natick, MA 01760.

For further information interested individuals may call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Carillon recital Aug. 10

Linda Walker Pointer, Carillonneur from Clearwater, Florida, will perform a free recital on the 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, on Sunday, August 10 at 6 p.m.

Her program will include selections by Bach and Fernando Sor, as well as arrangements of songs of the "Gay Nineties".

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this seventh recital of the summer series.

Village Fair collection begins

Mid-summer heat has not dampened the energies of workers for Cohasset's Village Fair, the five-church benefit that opens the Christmas season.

Planners for the bargain bazaar feature of the fair are appealing for donations, and have arranged for storage of items in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street.

Members of the bargain bazaar committee will be on hand at the Rectory Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon to accept donations.

"We're grateful to St. Anthony's for the privilege of being able to store donated articles in the basement of the rectory," states Gail Bell, who heads the bazaar, "and we want to cooperate by having people on hand to accept the donations and store them properly. So we're asking members of the five participating churches to search their cellars and attics for useful items and bring them to the rectory at the times when we have workers there. Feel free to call me at 740-1664 with any questions."

St. Anthony's is one of five town churches which join each year for this unique fund-raising effort. Other participating churches are the Second Congregational, First Parish Unitarian, St. Stephen's Episcopal, and Panagia Greek Orthodox.

Family story hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m This is the last in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Elaine Weischedel, children's librarian from the Turner Free Library, Randolph, will once again bring her "Story Hat." This is a straw hat which has numerous items pinned to it. Weischedel will ask members of the audience to select "Story Hat" items about which she will then tell a story.

Weischedel first became interested in the art of storytelling as a librarian in the Wilmington, Delaware area, where she was also a member of the Wilmington Storytellers. She recently moved to the South Shore, where she has also become a member of the South Shore Storytellers.

Her program will last about 45 minutes.

PSO calendar listings

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) has begun work on the popular School Calendar for 1986-87.

Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Merlyn Corcoran at 383-6862 or send a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All groups previously listed on the 1985-86 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listing

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Flight of the Navigator,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *One Crazy Summer,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Heartburn, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Ferris Bueller's Day Off,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Great Mouse Detective,* G, 1:00, 3:00; *Back to School,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Back to School,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Karate Kid II,* PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. Ends Thurs., *Ferris Bueller's Day Off,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Heartburn,* R, 2:30, 7:15, 9:20.
II. Ends Thurs., *The Great Mouse Detective,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 6:30; *Top Gun,*PG, 8:00, 10:00.
Starts Fri., *The Flight of the Navigator,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. Ends Thurs., *Running Scared,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Top Gun,* PG, 7;15,9:20.
II. *Legal Eagles,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Aliens,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
2. *Howard the Duck,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *About Last Night,* R, 12:35, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Nothing in Common,* PG, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.
2. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Howard the Duck,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
4. *About Last Night,* R, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

Now Playing

Discussion on Cohasset Heights resumes Aug. 18

The board of health will meet August 18 with representatives of Cohasset Heights Ltd. to discuss the results of surface and ground water tests conducted there.

GHR, engineers for the commercial landfill, have placed well monitors throughout the property. Sample testing of the wells has been reported and is currently being reviewed by the health board members and their engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee. Their comments on the monitoring results, which may determine the board's decision whether to allow the landfill to continue operation, will be discussed at the August 18 meeting.

In addition, monitoring of the state Department of Public Works (DPW) property has been completed by GHR. At this week's health board meeting, GHR engineers indicated there may be some degradation of the ground and surface water caused by the state DPW's activity in that vacinity.

Health board members have yet to see any data from that monitoring. According to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, "no one but the landfill people has seen those tests yet. But from what GHR said, there seems to be some indication that the ground water may be degraded by the DPW's activities. There's going to be a meeting between town officials, the landfill operators, GHR engineers and representatives of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the Division of Solid Waste Management, the Division of Water Pollution Control and the DPW to discuss those findings," he said.

The DPW has stored road salt at the site adjacent to Cohasset Heights for many years. "The board of health asked them to clean up their act last year," Dr. Godzik recalled. "It's been a concern of the board for a while."

The financial bonding of the commercial landfill has been arranged by the operators, according to Dr. Godzik, although the health board "has nothing in hand at this moment." Bonding is needed by the town to insure against violation of the landfill activity, and to insure the town after the landfill has been abandoned. The post closure bonding will total $950,000 of liability insurance for the town and will include construction of a treatment facility at the landfill site.

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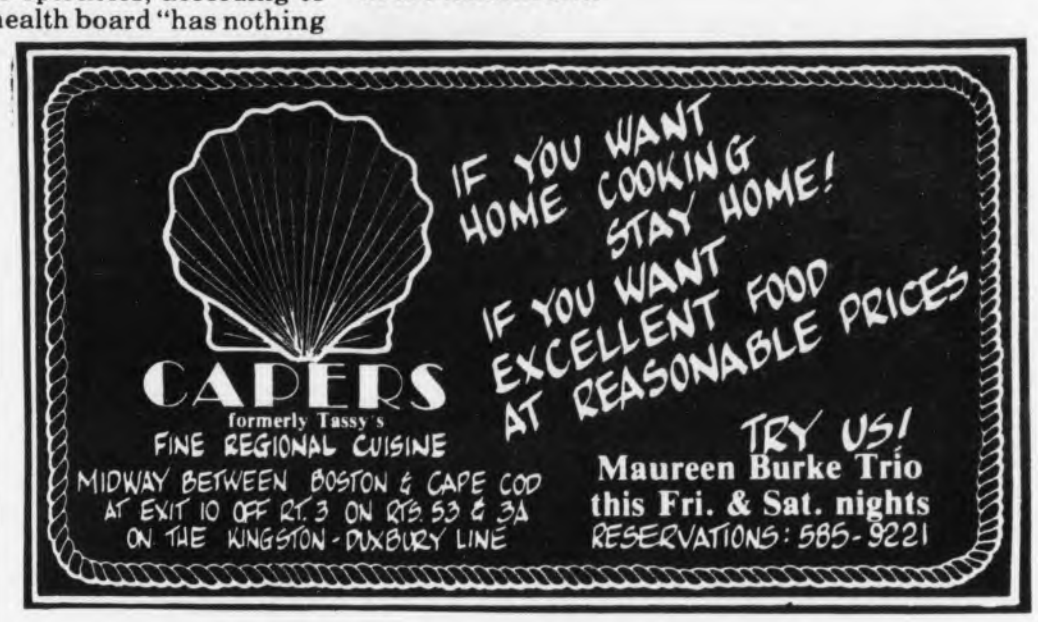

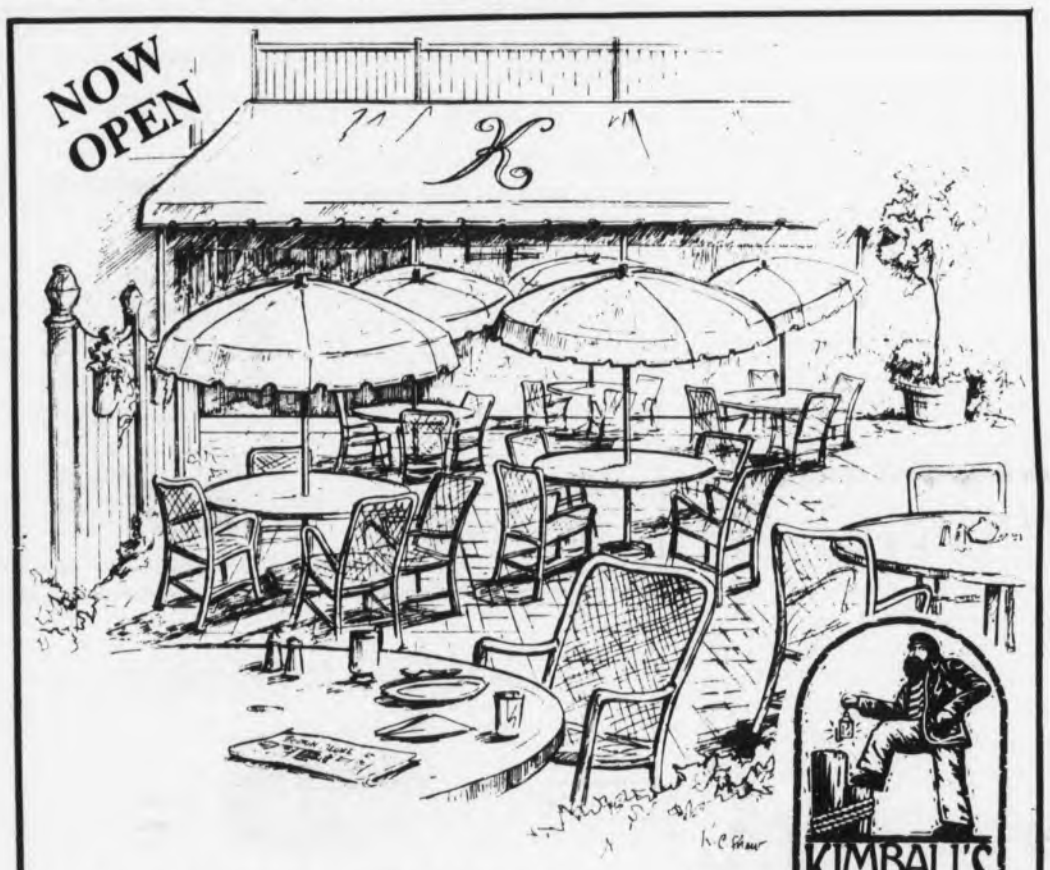

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Cohasset recreation . . .

Aerobics Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering on-going aerobic exercise classes of various times in the town hall auditorium, taught by Karen Kirkendall.

If you are interested in joining one or more of the classes please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for registration and further details.

A four-week session, meeting twice a week, is $13 per person. You may go to class from time to time for $3 per class. Classes are being offered in the morning and evening. There is a possibility of later afternoon classes in September.

MDC Zoo Mobile

The MDC Zoo Mobile will be visiting at the Osgood School Playground Program Tuesday, August 12, from 10a.m. to noon.

The Playground Program will be viewing the mobile from about 10 to 11a.m. The general public is invited to join in at anytime during the morning, however, from 11a.m. to noon, would be the best time. This service is free of charge and provided by the Metropolitan District Commission's Stone Zoo.

Final Day Cookout

The final day for the Playground Program and annual Cookout will be Friday, August 15, at the Barnes Little League Field from 10a.m. to 2:30p.m. In order to offset the cost of hot dogs, drinks, etc., a fee of 50¢ will be collected prior to the cookout. The 50¢ may be given to Laurie Sandblom at the Playground during the week of August 4th.

Facility Permits

Beginning Monday, July 28 through Friday, August 29 Facility permits will be issued Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's, from 10a.m. to noon. Because of vacation schedules, the recreation office will not be open from Monday, August 18 through Tuesday, September 2.

Jimmy Fund Softball

The town officials of Scituate will play the Cohasset Town officials in a softball game designed to raise money for the Jimmy Fund, during August. Date and time will be announced next week.

Local merchants of Cohasset and Scituate will be sponsoring players. The $30 fee entitles the business to a team T-shirt with the business name on the back, and a donation to the Jimmy Fund. Ron Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics offered to donatee the shirts for Cohasset's team.

Any business, or individual for that matter, wishing to sponsor a player, (i.e., contribute to the Jimmy Fund), may call Jack Worley at The Cohasset Recreation Department, 383-6791, for further details. This should be done immediately

While sponsorship provides some capital for the Jimmy Fund, it is the attendance at the game that will provide the main source of revenue. The admission is free, however, a 'hat' will be passed for donations of any amount.

Cohasset management is still scouting for a Jim Lomborg "equalizer". Jim will be playing for the Scituate team. While there is no confirmation of the fact, it is suspected he will be pitching.

Rules for the ball game are specific and include such items as:

1. Players must be either elected or appointed town officials, department heads or supervisors.
2. Ten players will be on the field at all times, with the cumulative age of 450 years or more.
3. Free substitution will be allowed.
4. Professional and ex-professional athletes may be considered honorary town officials for that day.

Entry forms are available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office for the Trask Tackle Company's "1986 Big Fish Bluefish Tournament" which will be held during the month of August.

The tournament began August 1 and terminates at noon, Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

The official scale at Trask Tackle Company will be open daily, Monday—Thursday, 9a.m. to 7p.m., Friday's, 9a.m. to 9p.m., Saturday's 6a.m. to 9p.m., and Sunday's, 6a.m. to 7p.m. The Trask Tackle Company is located on Route 3A in Cohasset, on the Cohasset/Scituate line.

All entries are eligible for Big Fish honors as well as weekly prizes—only Blue Fish will be considered for entry into the catch register. The Big Fish Grand Prize will be awarded Labor Day, Monday, September 1, at 5p.m.

The Grand Prize is a trophy cup and a $100 gift certificate, second place is a trophy cup and a $75 gift certificate, and third place is a trophy cup and a $50 gift certificate. Weekly prizes for first, second and third places are trophy cups and $25, $20 and $15 gift certificates respectively.

To obtain an entry form and complete set or rules, you may stop in or call the Trask Tackle Company 383-0061 or the Cohasset Recreation Department, 383-6791. Mark H. and Harry A. Trask are the tournament officials.

Upcoming events . . .

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The Cohasset recreation department will conduct a New England Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned tennis tournament on Friday, Aug. 1 for beginner level players 14 years old and under.

An in-house tournament for all level and aged players enrolled in the youth tennis lessons will also be held during August.

SOCCER CAMP

The North American Soccer Camps Inc. soccer clinic will begin on Monday, Aug. 11 through Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Miliken Field for those registered. Please be at the field by 1:30 p.m., on Monday, Aug. 11.

MDC ZOO MOBILE

The MDC Zoo Mobile will be visiting at the Osgood School Playground Program on Tuesday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. The Playground Program will be viewing the mobile from about 10 to 11 a.m. The general public is invited to join in at any time during the morning, however, from 11 a.m. to noon, would probably be the best time. This service is free of charge and provided by the Metropolitan District Commission's Stone Zoo.

PLAYGROUND FINAL DAY COOKOUT

The final Day for the Playground Program and annual cookout will be Friday, Aug. 15, at the Barnes Little League Field from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In order to offset the cost of hog dots, drinks, etc. a fee of 50 cents will be collected prior to the cookout. The 50 cents may be given to Laurie Sandblom at the Playground during the week of Aug. 4.

FACILITY PERMITS

Beginning Monday, July 28 through Friday, Aug. 29, Facility Permits will be issued Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to noon. Due to vacation schedules, the Recreation office will not, for the most part, be open from Monday, Aug. 18 through Tuesday, Sept. 2.

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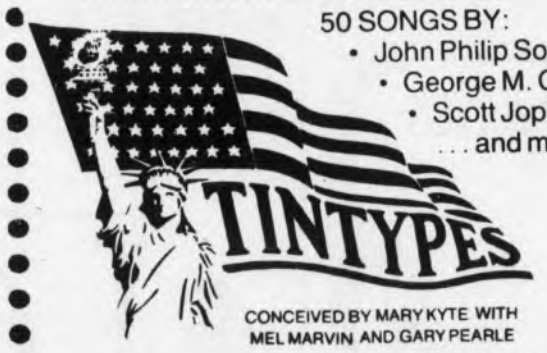

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Trask Tackle sponsors month-long blues tournament

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Trask Tackle Co. has a sure-fire way to get rid of the blues.

The Cohasset-based company is sponsoring its first Bigfish Bluefish Tournament. The tournament officially began Aug. 1 at noon and will conclude Sept. 1 at noon.

As co-owner Mark Trask explained, "pound for pound, the bluefish is one of the finest small game fish, if not the finest in this area. It attacks bait and lures with a viciousness."

Trask noted, "the blues in this area leap out of the water and tail walk. And they have a serious set of teeth. Their nickname is 'choppers.' "

The blue, he noted, is not considered prime table fare. But, if cleaned and dressed out and iced quickly, the blue can be prepared in a variety of ways including barbequed, baked or broiled. "It's more in line with a mackerel. It's an oilier fish than most fish we eat in this area," Trask explained.

The tournament was specifically scheduled for late summer, Trask said, because this is the best time for the sportsman to find the blue.

"Generally the blue is found in June and July. This year it was even earlier. But this is the time when the activity for fishing peaks. They are feeding voraciously now. They're really aggressive because the bait it low."

The blue is a favorite catch of the sports fisherman.

"It's because of the fight," Trask said. "They can strip the line right off the reel. They are really a wild fish. They can drive schools of pogies and sperlings into the shore as they feed on them. Many people in this area have observed the bluefish blitz."

The Trask Tackle tournament is open to "anybody who likes to fish for blues from a boat or on shore. The blues can be caught anywhere."

The rules of the tournament specify the fish must be caught on a rod and reel. Registration forms for the tournament are available on local charter boats, at Trask Tackle shop, 827 Route 3A on the Cohasset/Scituate border, and at the Cohasset recreation department.

The forms must be completed and brought to Trask Tackle for official entry into the month-long competition.

All entries are eligible for Bigfish honors as well as weekly prizes and trophies. The official weigh station is located at the shop where all entries will be weighed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. To qualify for tournament competition, the fish must be weighed at Trask Tackle Co., so that all measurements are equal.

There are four mini-tournaments within the one Bigfish competition. The weekly tournaments will be from Aug. 1 through Aug. 9; Aug. 10 through Aug. 16; Aug. 17 through Aug. 23; and Aug. 24 through Sept. 1. Prizes will be awarded weekly.

The Bigfish grand prize will be awarded Sept. 1. First place will be a trophy cup and a $100 gift certificate.

Trask described the Bigfish contest as a competition for the largest fish. "It is not a quantitative contest," he said. "We don't care about the number of fish caught, but the size of the fish. The fish will be measured by length, weight, and girth."

The weight and girth of the fish will be multiplied by the length of the blue. For instance, a 30.5 lb. fish is multiplied by the length of 18 inches, multiplied by the girth of 19.25 for a total of 10,568. 25 points.

Weekly prizes for the four largest fish will be awarded for the fish caught in the respective week only. All fish are eligible for the grand prize Bigfish contest.

"This is a first-time tourney for us," Trask explained. "We're hoping for a big turnout. It adds some type of organized, competitive atmosphere to the whole business of catching fish. It adds a sense of purpose to the sport.

"The contest is open to anybody," he continued. "Anybody who likes to fish for blues is welcome to participate. The fish can be caught anywhere, on shore or on a boat."

For more information on the Trask Tackle Company Bigfish Tournament, contact the shop at 383-0061.

A big bluefish

Science Center news notes

Sea stars, sea urchins, fish, sand eels, crabs and sand dollars. These are just a few of the things to be looking for and learning about during Marine Adventure Week, August 11 through 15. Marine Biologist Sandra Palmer and other members of the Natural Science Center staff will lead this week long adventure at tidepools, salt marshes, salt ponds and other marine environments. Groups will meet at several sites on the South Shore. And on Friday there will be a boat trip to the New England Aquarium!

Children will be divided into two groups: 7 years to 9 year olds will meet from 9 to 11 a.m.; 10 to 12 year olds will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Friday will be an extended day for both groups, ending mid afternoon.

Pre-paid registration required. Ages 7-9 (members/$52; non-members/$65); ages 10-12 (members/$62; non-members/$77). Details will be sent after registration. Call 659-2559.

BEACH NIGHTWALK

"Nighttime is as unexplored as Central America to most," said Thoreau. Come and see how well you can see in the dark! Join naturalist Jennifer Beaven Monday, August 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for this guided adult/family beachwalk. We'll be in time for a gorgeous sunset and check on flotsam and jetsam, beach phenomena and do a bit of star gazing. Meeting place will be announced later. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

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Marshfield's Fair opens activities August 13

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

Workers from Dean and Flynn Fiesta Shows have assembled rides and amusements, and horsemen have been exercising their horses for several days as last minute preparations are completed for the 119th annual Marshfield Fair.

The fair opens next week, Aug. 13, and will run for 12 days through Aug. 24.

A highlight of this year's fair will be the annual Plymouth County 4-H fair, held in Marshfield for the first time. It will include a wide-ranging assortment of 4-H exhibits.

The first fair was simply an agricultural exhibit sponsored by the South Marshfield Farmers' Club. The group formally became the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society in 1867 and has been sponsoring the fair continuously except for one year during World War II.

The 4-Hers, volunteers and county agents will conduct tours of the 4-H barns to give fairgoers an opportunity to hear from youngsters themselves about what's involved in raising animals — poultry, sheep, beef and swine.

Many of the entries for arts and crafts, needlecraft, home furnishings and clothing must be submitted this weekend between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Exhibition Hall.

And, according to Fran Svelnis, chairman of the country art committee, there will be a craft shop where exhibitors can also sell their wares. "It's the only one like it at any fair," Svelnis said.

Two "perishable" competitions, the men only bakeoff will be held Aug. 16, and entries must be submitted between 8 and 9 a.m., while the annual chocolate day will be held on the last day of the fair. Entries which may include any food made with some form of chocolate, must include the recipe and be submitted between 9 and 10 a.m. Aug. 24.

Amateur florists must enter their garden flowers Aug. 12, while professional florists submit their arrangements Aug. 20. Fruit and vegetables must be submitted next Tuesday.

The 4-H livestock program has a set schedule, and between 4 and 8 p.m. next Tuesday, the animals arrive. On the first day of the fair, swine, dairy and beef will be exhibited, while other exhibits of goats, rabbits, sheep, dogs will be shown later in the week.

The awards program is held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

According to fair officials, the fair is running two extra days to accommodate the 4-H fair. The two extra days also means two more days of pari-mutuel horse racing.

With the extra racing dates and an improved racetrack along with new wagering machines, an even bigger racing handle is expected.

But it will be the weather that determines the turnout. Last year's fair averaged a record daily handle of $432,728.

The track itself has been completely resurfaced, the turns have been banked and a new inside rail has been built. Purses have been increased to a $2,150 minium, with $2,250 for a featured event. A daily double on the first two races will be held, and perfectas on the third, fifth and ninth events. There will be no racing on Sundays.

Studds reports on insurance law

Congressman Gerry Studds issued the following progress report this week on his drive to improve insurance laws for the commerical fisherman.

" Last week, the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries approved what I consider to be the most important piece of fisheries-related legislation since enactment of the 200-mile limit a decade ago.

"The bill—which I helped draft—responds effectively and equitably to a crisis in insurance that has made it economically difficult—and in some cases impossible—for commerical fishermen to operate in any major fishery in the United States. The bill would establish a system for compensating injured fishermen that will create the increased stability and predictability required by the insurance industry, but which will be fair, as well, both to boatowners and to crew.

" The bill also imposes new requirements to increase the construction and operating safety of fishing vessels. These provisions were developed in response to Coast Guard testimony that indicated that commercial fishing is now the most dangerous industrial occupation in the United States. The improved safety conditions that should result from passage of the bill are needed both to save lives and to improve the ability of commercial fishermen to purchase sufficient insurance at an affordable price.

"Committee action on the bill came after eighteen months of hearings and meetings held around the country to gather information concerning the effect of the insurance crisis on the fishing industry. It is well known that the liability insurance industry, in general, is undergoing a period of major readjustment resulting from changing economic conditions, and from the industry's perception that settlements in liability cases have grown too rapidly in recent years.

"Earlier this year, the Justice Department released a study recommending a series of changes in tort liability law for the purpose of easing the insurance crisis as it affects the needs of municipalities, doctors, midwives, restaurants and other entities. That study did not, however, make any mention of the particular problems being faced by the fishing industry, nor would legislation that has been introduced to deal with the general insurance crisis have any effect on the problems facing commercial fishermen.

"For this reason, the insurance crisis for fishermen must be dealt with separately; and because of the severity of that problem, it must be dealt with soon.

"I was very pleased by our victory this past week within the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and I will be working to see that further legislative progress on this issue is achieved in the near future."

Scituate Heritage Days Sidewalk Fair

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No. 86D881-D1

Regina Ellen Kahla
Plaintiff
vs.
James Kirk Kahla
Defendant
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Regina Ellen Kahla, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Richard E. N. Thistle, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 78 Hancock Street, Braintree, Ma. 02184 your answer on or before October 15, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
July 14, 1986.
7/31, 8/7, 8/14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86P1923A1
Estate of ANTHONY J. ROSANO, JR., late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ANN D. ROSANO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 27, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/7/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Norfolk, SS
85P3099A1
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph B. Flynn late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — private sale — certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the county of Norfolk in accordance with an offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 10, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1986.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
7/31, 8/7, 8/14/86

Public notices

Godzik heads annual auction

Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association representative director Joseph Godzik, Cohasset's health agent, announced September 6 has been scheduled as the date for the group's eighth Annual Auction at the South Shore Plaza.

The auction features items ranging from Red Sox Tickets and health club memberships, to theater passes, dinners for two at some of the area's finest restaurants.

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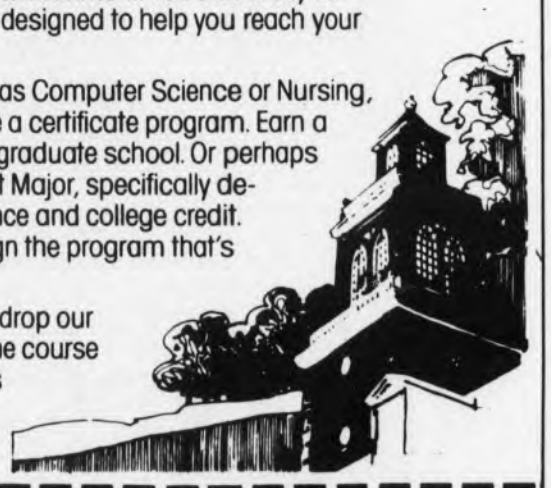

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World of Weather: Satellites aid forecasting

Forecasting the weather accurately is very difficult in spite of modern technology. Satellite pictures, radar, and computers still can't always outguess Mother Nature but they are heavily relied upon by today's meteorologists.

May 4, 1986, a Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite, or GOES weather satellite, was destroyed during an aborted rocket launch. This satellite would have provided a continuous source of weather pictures of the Atlantic region in time to observe storms developing there during this year's hurricane season.

Normally, two satellites are in orbit, with one stationed over the East Coast and one over the West Coast.

But the failure of the GOES (East) satellite two years ago meant that the single remaining satellite had to be repositioned in a central location, providing only limited coverage of both coasts.

What if this satellite, orbiting 23,000 miles in space, experienced an unexpected failure? The weathermen would lose their eye in the sky, their colorful TV displays, and a valuable link in the chain of meteorological weaponry. Did you ever wonder what the "old time weathermen" did without satellites?

Back in the 1940s and 1950s, weather ships were key observation outposts that radioed data to forecasters ashore, as they battled shrieking storms that roamed the wintry North Atlantic. The vessels also served as rescue ships as they kept constantly on the move in their 210 square mile patrol areas.

The ocean-station network was first formed during World War II to aid thousands of allied warplanes crossing the North Atlantic, in the event of an ocean landing, and to provide data crucial to making weather forecasts for landing fields in the British Isles; also for bombing missions over Europe. Storms move from west to east and forecasters had to know what was happening over the open sea. This meant that ships had to be scattered across the vast expanse of the Atlantic.

At the end of the war, the weather ships discounted their operations. But many meteorologists and scientists felt that the project should resume. Sept.

17, 1946, representatives of several nations met in London and reached an agreement to establish a network of ocean weather stations in the North Atlantic.

The U.S. Coast Guard manned 21 cutters, 17 of them converted Navy seaplane tenders, as they patrolled four stations. Ships of Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Sweden and Norway covered five other ocean stations. One area that the U.S. was assigned was Ocean Station Bravo, a 210-mile square in the tumultous storm track between Newfoundland and Greenland.

Three weeks at sea, in the winter, aboard a 311 foot, 2,592-tonvessel was miserable at best. Buffeted by hurricane force winds and sixty foot seas, life was a constant fight for survival. The ship's worst enemy was rime ice. Covered in frozen spray, a ship becomes top heavy and hard to handle. In towering seas, when a ship may roll 60 degrees, this added weight brings danger of capsizing. The crew, exposed to the brutal elements, would have to go on deck with axes, hammers and picks to clear the topside ice build-up.

Below decks, life was warm but uncomfortable. As the ship's bow jolted skyward you would be immobilized, then as the wave passed under the hull, the bow would plunge into the trough of another mountainous wave with the sensation of weightlessness.

As the bow dug deep into the rolling sea, the vessel would shudder, almost stopping forward progress, then with spray flying, the process would continue.

Meals were a juggling act and showers near impossible. Yet the men would continue their duties. The meteorologists would send helium filled balloons aloft trailing a radiosonde and radar reflector. A "radiosonde" is an instrument which measures the temperature, pressure, humidity and winds at various heights above the sea (or ground). It has a radio transmitter that relays information back until it reaches an altitude of about 17 miles when "balloon burst" occurs. At sea it is lost, but over land a parachute opens and the instrument package is often recovered.

In October, 1947, the cutter George M. Bibb, operating in another area assigned to the U.S., accomplished a dramatic rescue. The cutter was positioned in station Charlie, 840 miles off the Newfoundland coast, when the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen was forced to land in heavy seas after running out of fuel on a flight from Ireland. The plane had battled strong head winds and its captain decided to ditch near the weather ship. The pilot landed in the storm-tossed seas within three miles of the cutter.

It took the Coast Guard men 24 hours to rescue all 69 persons aboard the downed aircraft. The brave crew of the weather ship shuttled back and forth in 30-foot seas, bringing as many as 16 passengers at a time back to the safety of the Bibb. Shortly after the rescue was completed, the doomed plane slid beneath the surface to a watery grave. This celebrated rescue lives on in the annals of Coast Guard history.

The weather ships, with masts bristling with radar antennas and other complex equipment, provided on site information. We now have weather buoys located at sea, but you can't expect a buoy to do a man's job (or a satellite's).

'Suitehearts' poses several mysteries to ponder

THEATRE REVIEW

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

"Suitehearts," the latest offering by Christo's II and Darling Productions is a mystery, but the answers escape me.

Why was the play (sic) chosen in the first place?

Why was it allowed by director David Mansfield to last over two hours on a set that presents unnecessary physical hazards to the actors? Why wasn't some of the more aimless dialogue cut?

Just when viewers at our table of ten were sure the play was about to reach a conclusion (and sighed with relief), a new piece of dialogue prolonged the ordeal.

Whatever happened to the good old comedic formula "boy meets girl-boy loses girl-boy gets girl"?

The formula used in "Suitehearts" seems to be "boy has girl-boy loses girl-boy meets girl-boy gets girl-boy loses girl-boy gets girl" ad nauseum.

The theory behind the selection of "Suitehearts" must be that prolonged talk about first-time sex on a wedding night, aghast glances through "The Joy of Sex" manual and push-up brassieres are enough.

They're not.

Try to imagine "Revenge of the Nerds Takes a Honeymoon" meeting "The Days of Whine and Roses" and you will have a fair idea of what it was like sitting through "Suitehearts."

The play takes place in a New York hotel honeymoon suite. Two couples have been given keys to the same room. One couple is inexperienced, naive and embarrassed to talk about, let alone "do it."

The other couple is crass, experienced and macho in a heart-of-gold-underneath-it-all sort of way. Lines such as, "I had to marry her" (to get the audience to think the floosy girlfriend was pregnant) are followed by "She was almost forty." Hilarious stuff? Hardly. Perhaps mildly cute in a one-act play, but deadly in a two hour plus production.

George Stevens, executive producer of Darling Productions, told the audience that "Suitehearts" was having its New England premiere at Christo's II. Say what you will about good old Yankee intuition, but it has proven to be right on-target as others have passed over the play in the Samual French catalogue and have chosen not to produce it in New England.

Mention should be made of the cast (Greg Foster, Meredith Wood, Eric Joseph, Carl Slotnik and Juliet David) because it is hard for any actor to sustain a one-note whine and no character development throughout a play.

Limited by the inanity of the script, it is unfair to judge how these actors might do in a better play with dialogue that doesn't make them, and the audience, wince.

Perhaps the best visual moment in the play comes when the nerd-y husband, Timothy, dons a colorful Hawaiian moo-moo. At least costume offers a change of pace — something the play as a whole never does.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Norfolk, SS
149,844 G2

To the Department of Mental Health of said Commonwealth and to Helen L. Stone and to all persons interested in the estate of Helen L. Stone of Cohasset in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for authority to mortgage certain real estate of said ward, which is situated in Cohasset in the county of Norfolk in accordance with an offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of August, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/31, 8/7, 8/14/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0061-P1

To James W. Rosano, Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mary A. Rosano Fiori of Cohasset in the County, of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: A certain parcel of land located on the Southerly side of Sohier Street in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Parcel B on a Plan entitled "Division of Land, Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA" prepared for Cohasset Development Associates by E.J. Flynn Engineers, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Middleboro, MA, dated 7/10/84, which plan is recorded as Plan No. 727 of the 1985 Plans at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, said parcel more particularly bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Sohier Street, a distance of 280 feet; WESTERLY by Parcel A on said Plan, a distance of 327.15 feet; SOUTHERLY by the land now or formerly of Jane B. Cook a distance of 260 feet more or less; NORTHEASTERLY again by the land of Jane Werk Cook, a distance of 335 feet more or less. Said Parcel B containing 2.1 acres more or less.

Setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

7/24, 7/31, 8/7/86

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 7, 1986

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Mariner Staff

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"The project is now complete," he added, "and virtually sold. I hope that it's met with the approval of the town."

At the time the board approved Roberts' special permit, the board and the public raised two concerns.

First, they did not want to see the driveway extend to an area known as "the backland."

Also, they did not want to see the one-acre back lot "used for construction purposes," Roberts recalled.

"Tonight," he announced, "we are here to ask the board to amend our special permit and allow us to build a triplex on the back acre lot."

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He acknowledged, "Practically speaking, the ZBA must be concerned with density and the neighborhood impact.

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"As you know," he told the board, "land in Cohasset is at a premium. We are prepared at this time, along with this application, to enter into an agreement with the board of appeals to place at the disposal of the new building project an additional acre of land behind that."

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"Right," Roberts replied.

"I guess I want you to help me understand why you think the construction of a new structure would be allowed by an amendment to a special permit," she said.

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"Correct," he said.

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"But that was converted from a building that existed before," she shot back.

"Well, we decided to convert more land into that particular project," he said.

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"In your decision," he recalled, "the board made certain observations concerning the increased nonconformity of the building; the overhangs; the percentage increase of floor area; the number of stories.

"These new plans have been submitted to the board," he said. "Possibly, they eliminate all of those things.

"Indeed," he said, "there is no overhang.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The Westfield State scandal: A fiduciary view

For the last several months a putative scandal has been a-brewing at Westfield State College. No doubt the reader has heard about it since the misconduct that is alleged is of a sexual variety. Hating to be a wet blanket when the possibility exists of a juicy scandal on the British model, I must nevertheless insist that, as the great political commentatrix the late Talulah Bankhead said, "There is much less there than meets the eye!"

The facts of the case are this. The president of the college, Francis J. Pilecki, has been accused of having or seeking to have sex with one or more male undergraduates. Some sources put the number as high as 22. The mother of one of the alleged victims brought the matter to the attention of college officials, who at first, apparently, doubted her story.

But the woman persisted, contacted her state representative, and eventually made her case sufficiently credible that the college assented to an out-of-court settlement. Under the agreement approved by the state Board of Regents and executed by the college's trustees, the student would receive three semester's free tuition—the agreement cited "inadequate educational experience"—and $10,000 in cash. In return, the family agreed to keep the matter confidential. As to President Pilecki, he denied the charges against him but quickly agreed to resign as of September, 1986. He would collect his full salary until that time.

This settlement, which was approved by officials in Atty. General Bellotti's office as well as by the regents and the trustees, has been criticized on several scores. People want to know why Pilecki has continued to be paid. People—especially Republican people such as state Republican Chairman/candidate for Auditor Rep. Andrew Natsios—want to know what role the Dukakis administration has played in covering up a scandal that took place under its aegis and during its watch.

I strongly suppose that all the above-mentioned parties to the settlement with the student and his feisty mother **did** try to cover up the whole nasty business. To that I say "good for them," for there are worse things than the cover-up of an embarrassing scandal—for instance the destruction of a fine institution.

From the fiduciary point of view, that is to say from the point of view of the trustee whose duty it is to assure the survival and well-being of the institution, the fire of a nasty scandal has to get doused before an injury is done to the institution and to all who stand to benefit from it on into the indefinite future. Trustees, who today sometimes have to carry insurance on themselves in the event they are personally sued by a party with a grievance against the institution on whose board they serve, are fully aware that in this litigious age losing a major lawsuit can destroy a small college like Westfield State. Hell, lawyers' costs today are such that many small institutions can't afford to **win** a major lawsuit.

That being the case, when a scandal erupts college trustees have no choice but to act in a way that may seem a bit Nixonian to the uninitiated. If, for instance, the facts of a potential scandal indicate that a faculty member or other authority figure has assaulted a student, the authority figure must be gotten off campus quickly and if possible quietly. If it takes a resignation according to which the authority figure continues to be paid for a while and is allowed to retire in good standing, that may be preferable to a public scandal that could undermine a small school's morale, its admissions, and its general functioning for an indefinite period.

Equally important is to satisfy the grievance of the student and his family. If this can be done expeditiously and without a costly, lengthy public lawsuit, it is so much the better for the institution. In the Westfield case, trustees agreed to a relatively modest cash settlement in return for settling the matter confidentially and out-of-court. In fact, Westfield State got off easily, and the trustees of the college should be credited with the highest form of service to their institution.

Instead they are accused of a "cover-up" by the press and by politicians who don't understand the meaning of "fiduciary responsibility." Big institutions such as Harvard and the Boston **Globe** can survive their scandals and defend their lawsuits. But small institutions like Westfield State College cannot, and whether one agrees entirely with the way officials handled this particular unfortunate episode, one ought to appreciate that the intent here was to serve the well-being of the institution. In my view, if the victim and his family have been satisfied, if the alleged victimizer has been permanently removed, and if both have been accomplished without litigation, then school officials should be saluted for the excellence of their service.

One wonders, in fact, what more our critics would want revealed. A detailed statement of the particulars of the alleged sins of an obviously troubled retiring president? The names of the alleged victims? The names of those who might have blown the whistle sooner? What on earth would be the purpose in revealing such information at this juncture?

In my view there are just two questions that still need to be answered. First, was it proper to allow the retiring president to leave without in some way alerting future employers to the nature of his alleged misconduct at Westfield? Secondly, as Rep. Natsios has asked, has the fact that the aggrieved student was nominally paid off for "inadequate educational experience" created a precedent that could produce a raft of future claims on the basis of that vague phrase?

Those questions should be answered in due course. On the large question of the handling of this nasty, unfortunate scandal, I believe the trustees and the regents should get a "good grade." When one considers the alternative—the spectacle of a long, costly lawsuit in which a small college plays the role of Claus Von Bulow for six months or a year—I don't see how we can grade them otherwise.

* * * *

This week *Politicus* will run for the first time in the Holbrook **Sun**, which has been acquired by **Mariner Newspapers.** The **Sun** is the twelfth paper now carrying my alleged thoughts on a regular basis. The increased readership is a great honor.

Musings — by John H. Cutler

☐ This quiz is for sports fans: There are six ways a batter can get on base without getting a hit in baseball Can you name four? Answer below.

☐ Robert Benchley once shared an office with Dorothy Parker. She won fame for both when, in his absence she banished monotony by painting this word on the door: Gentlemen.

☐ I don't know who said it, but here it is: When in danger or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout.

☐ Mince your words and you may choke on them.

☐ A government subsidy means getting some of your own money back.

☐ Mu Udall's first law of politics: If you can't find something everyone agrees on, it's wrong. Mu Udall's second law, and it's hard to convince people of the first.

☐ Lincoln Steffens said "There is so much good in bad people there must be some good in good people."

☐ The Founding Fathers (where were the Founding Mothers?) were so wrapped up in the cause of freedom and liberty they forgot to treat the Indians as equals.

☐ Chimpanzees can learn American sign language from each other.

☐ Honesty is almost always the best policy.

☐ Strange but true: "People in groups tend to agree on courses of action which, as individuals, they know are stupid."

☐ Oliver Wendell Holmes speaking: "To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

☐ There is no such thing as a "cheap politician."

☐ Answer to quiz: error, base on balls, catcher drops third strike, hit by pitcher, fielder's choice and interference by catcher.

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If by now you've worked up an appetite with all this shopping, stop in at **Amelia's** or **The Eddy Fitz Raw Bar** for a light bite and a cool drink. Or make the day into a real occasion with a water's edge picnic. Choose gourmet foods from **Chutneys**, fresh salads from **Seaside Salads** or take-out Chinese from **Cathay Marina.** Top it all off with an old-fashioned ice cream from **McGillicudy's** or a tempting sweet from **Montilio's Confectionary.**

For a truly special dining experience, you might try **The Edmund Fitzgerald Restaurant,** once an actual working tugboat.

And before you do anything else, visit **Clippers** at Marina Bay for a smart new haircut and indulgent manicure.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Revelling in a sense of garden accomplishment

This is what it's all about — all that planting, hoeing and weeding is paying off and gardeners are revelling in their sense of accomplishment in growing hundreds of pounds of veggies from a few ounces of seeds.

If you have a bumper crop of zucchini, here is a recipe for a traditional Italian sauce to enjoy over spaghetti, in soups or on fresh vegetables.

PESTO

1 c. ea. fresh basil leaves and parsley
3 cloves garlic
1/2 c. olive oil
1 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1/3 c. pine nuts or walnuts

Place basil, parsley and garlic in blender, or use a mortar and pestle. Blend with 1/4 c. olive oil on low speed. Add cheese and remaining oil and blend. Add nuts, blending until chopped. Store in refrigerator. May be frozen.

* * *

Lucky indeed the gardener who has the space to grow corn, for each year it goes up in price and one roadside stand was asking $3.50 a dozen the other day. When picked, corn loses its sweet flavor rapidly and should be eaten no more than 30 minutes after ears are pulled. Some like corn garnished with a little chopped pimiento or minced green pepper, but who could ask for more than a freshly picked ear dripping with butter. Eggplants make an excellent substitute. I'd pass up a sirloin steak any day for a serving of this classic

RATATOUILLE

In a heavy casserole saute 2 thinly sliced onions and 2 cloves of garlic (minced) in 1/4 c. olive oil. Add 1 large cubed eggplant, 4 chunked zucchini, 4 thinly sliced green peppers, 4 peeled and quartered tomatoes. Place in casserole, cover and simmer or bake at 375 for 40 min. Uncover and cook 10 min. longer to reduce liquid. Serve with freshly grated Parmesan cheese and crusty French bread.

* * *

Last month when Barbara Carney of the Doric Dames asked me to review their new cookbook, I gamely made a stab at singling out a few recipes for this column so that you might get an idea of how very special this book is. "Bulfinch's Boston Faire, Past and Present," prepared by these volunteer guides at our State House has since been selected by **Yankee Magazine** as their Cookbook of the Month and I thought you'd be interested to know that among the Doric Dames working on the book are these women of the South Shore: Mrs. Mary Bailey Moore of Scituate, Mrs. Robert J. Kemp of Norwell, Mrs. John R. MacSwan of Weymouth, and Mrs. Carney of Marshfield. From Hingham are members: Mrs. William A. Gray III, Mrs. Edmund Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. A.P. Hutchinson Jr. and Mrs. Drew Bennett. Cohasset committee members are Mrs. John M. Bleakie, Mrs. John Hitt, Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson and Mrs. N. Frank Neere Jr.

* * *

Gardeners have the edge in maintaining good health, as fruits and vegetables are superb sources of the two critical vitamins, A and C. Chock-full of vitamins is this

MINT CUCUMBER SOUP

2 medium cukes
1 c. buttermilk
1/4 c. minced fresh parsley
2 tsp. fresh chives
1½ tsp. minced fresh dill
6 fresh mint leaves
1/4 tsp. minced fresh tarragon
2 tsp. lemon juice
1½ c. low-fat yogurt

Peel cukes, cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and cut into chunks. Place all ingredients except yogurt in blender. Blend at high speed until finely chopped. Transfer to a bowl. Whisk in yogurt and chill before serving. Serves 4.

* * *

This morning's mail brought an invitation to the 160th birthday celebration of the Union Oyster House, the oldest restaurant in continuous service in the U.S. An all-day celebration will be held today at 41 Union St., Boston and at 7:30 p.m. at Boston City Hall Plaza, there will be a free musical celebration. It's fascinating to read their history since their opening. In 1796, Louis Philippe, a future King of France lived on the 2nd floor. It was at the Oyster Bar that the famous statesman and summer resident of Marshfield, Daniel Webster, daily drank his tall tumbler of brandy and water, with each half-dozen oysters, seldom having less than six plates. Among notables in their autograph book are: Paul Newman, Sir Lawrence Olivier, Larry Bird, Bobby Orr, Helen Hayes and V.P. George Bush.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

In the garden of my mind

"I really miss having a vegetable garden this year," I told the Dragon. "There's nothing in the world like picking your own fresh lettuce and tomatoes just before you make a salad."

He looked sympathetic. "I know you like the idea of a garden. But be honest. When did you ever have a vegetable garden that was an unqualified success?"

I thought for a minute. "1967. That was the year we had just the right amount of rain and sun. Everything came up beautifully.

He nodded. "It certainly did. And it came up even better for our neighbors. As I recall, that was the year everyone on Third Cliff was roaming around with baskets full of vegetables trying to give them away. You even gave serious consideration to going to Boston and forcing the street people to take zucchini. At gunpoint."

"You exaggerate," I told him. "If memory doesn't fail me I preserved many of those vegetables. I had jars of corn and tomatoes and beets and green beans and carrots and pickles and ketchup. It was a wonderful feeling to know that I could feed my family vegetables all winter with the produce from my garden that I had 'put up' in mason jars. It made me feel like a Woman of Kent, sort of."

He sighed. "I remember. That was the year we ate Campbell's soup and pizza for a week because everything came ripe at the same time and you didn't have time to do anything but can. And wash Breida's diapers, because she was the baby that year. The rest of us kept wandering around trying to find clean underwear and socks and looking for something to eat."

"That," I told him, "was because it was before the revolution. Now I hope you'd have enough sense to wash your own underwear and socks. And you're perfectly capable of cooking yourself a meal."

"Not if every burner on the stove has vegetables canning on it. And if you'll press your memory a little harder, you might recall that no one in the family eats beets except you and me. And 56 large mason jars is a little much even for us. The corn and tomato sauce and stuff would have been nice if a cat hadn't knocked most of the jars off the shelf and broken them. Then at Thanksgiving when there was a drive to feed the poor, you gave them everything that the cat didn't break. Except for the beets, because you reasoned that if our kids wouldn't eat beets, probably no one else would, either.

"Face it, Claire. Gardening is not one of your strengths. During the winter months you plan a perfect garden. In the spring you get the boys to turn over the soil, and you plant enough vegetables to save Ethiopia and the Dust Bowl. During May and June you carefully seed, cultivate and fertilize.

"Somewhere in July you start to lose interest, and by August it's Weed City.

"One of Breida's cats chased a mouse into your garden last summer and neither has been seen since. There's a rumor that Something That Eats Small Animals lives in the eggplant-skunk cabbage bed."

"So I don't like to weed," I admitted. "Do you have any better ideas? I refuse to abandon the concept of myself as a Nurturer of the Hungry."

"Now that you mention it, I do," he replied. "Why don't you limit yourself to the part you always do well? The planning.

"Has it ever occurred to you that there are no weeds in the garden of your brain?"

"No," I snapped. "I'm too busy thinking of the splinters in the windmills of your mind. What on earth are you talking about?"

He sighed patiently. "Look. You tell me you're into aerobic sleeping. You dream the exercises and wait for the results. Why not just plan your garden? Our neighbors will love you because you'll be available to take their surplus vegetables off their hands, and if you need more you can always buy wonderful things at Mrs. Prouty's stand.

"And whenever you have the urge to till the soil, pull a few weeds, or harvest the crops you can do it mentally. You can still be a Woman of Kent in the privacy of you own mind."

"Not a bad idea," I said. I took my car keys from the hook and planted a kiss on his forehead.

"Where are you going." he asked. "You didn't fix lunch yet."

"Yes I did," I smiled sweetly. "I just mentally made you chicken *cordon bleu* and a chocolate torte. I suggest you pretend you're eating it."

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From the garden

by Joan Pinkham

Summer is on the wane in August

With the sun in the morning and the moon at night, flowers and vegetables to admire and pick, shady trees and sunny beaches, life on the South Shore has much to offer in the heart of our summer season.

But visitors who glimpse our way of life may not be aware of the fact that it doesn't all just happen. Take August for instance. One awakens to a day that can be either foggy, muggy or buggy, but whether it turns too hot or clammy from the east wind off the ocean, garden chores await.

It's time to plant seeds again, both flowers and vegetables. Pansies, columbine and English daisies do well because the soil is warm. As soon as one crop is finished in the vegetable garden, another goes in its place. Cool weather crops thrive when planted in August and are ripe in late September and early October.

Lest the gardener has dreams of swinging in a hammock, the calendar reminds us that this is also a time to: cut and dry herbs in a cool, airy, shaded place . . . chop up cornstalks after the ears are harvested, for the stalks are a rich addition to the compost pile; take cuttings of healthy geraniums, coleus, impatience and root them in damp sand . . . stake late-blooming perennials, including asters, chrysanthemums and other tall plants.

* * *

Sad to say, summer is on the wane in August. The length of days shortens by almost an hour in this, the month of the Sturgeon Moon and, incredible though it may seem, the fall bird migration has already begun. As Beverly Litchfield says of the birds she knows so well: "They came, they nested . . . they're leaving." The beaches are flooded with birds who flock to rest and feed before resuming their trek south. Even the warblers are coming down from the north and some birds are in their fall plummage. For what could be a last glimpse of these shore birds, you are invited to join in the South Shore Bird Club's trip to Plum Island on Aug. 16. Just be at the Sportsmen's Lodge at 6 a.m. — early, but that's to avoid the crowd and to insure a space in their limited parking area.

* * *

Our South Shore offers a delightful mix of things to do and see. It's a place the old world can be explored if you love "Americana" and there are monuments and lighthouses to climb, artists and craftsmen displaying their creations and hideaway beaches, rivers and ponds to explore. Constantly screening, diving, turning and gliding through the air are the gulls. Their numbers are multiplying to the point where some say they are getting to be pests, but they are a friend to the fishermen, circling over the waters where the schools of fish are and ship's captains hail them for their constant cries serving as a warning during a fog. Seen recently out at Third Cliff in Scituate were other shore birds: two brants, two black-bellied plovers, six least sandpipers, two semi-palmated sandpipers and 150 least terns.

* * *

August is a great month to divide iris, transplant evergreens, divide perennials, move ferns and wild flowers.

A must for all visitors is a ride on the Edaville train through the cranberry bogs of South Carver; in fact, Massachusetts being the largest producer of what the Indians called crane-berries, bogs where they are grown, are interesting to see. The native Indians were the first to notice thousands of cranes every fall busily pecking at little red berries. When the Pilgrims arrived, the Indians introduced them to the berry and soon the wives began gathering them for food. It wasn't until 1846 that Henry Hall of Dennis built the first bog in Harwich.

* * *

The Old Farmer's Almanac says hayfever victims may expect to start their annual sneeze on the 12th. Most instinctively blame goldenrod for their misery. But a Bucknell University professor says that goldenrod has gotten a bum rap because it is so plentiful, showy and guilty only of an association with hay-fever-causing plants such as ragweed, cocklebur and the wind-blown pollen of these plants. He writes that there are more than 125 species of goldenrod, a plant may live well over 100 years and Kentucky and Nebraska have chosen this beautiful, showy plant as their official flower.

* * *

To our early settlers and farmers seeds were as important as the crops. They couldn't order more from spring catalogues, or buy them at a nearby nursery, so seeds were stowed carefully away. When a pioneer went west, he took three things — his gun, his axe and his seeds, saved for the spring planting.

Despite August's all too frequent rains, container plants need additional watering when it's hot and sunny. Their canopy of leaves prevents the rain from penetrating the soil in hanging plants and tubs. When plants such as delicate fuschias and petunias wilt, insects seem to come in for the kill. A pot of white petunias which has flourished by our pool is being chewed by minute black insects and I've been told to spray the petals with soap and water to rid the plant of what seems to be leading to total destruction — will let you know later if they survive.

* * *

Thalassa Cruso suggests putting out a flat pan when watering your lawn and when the water reaches an inch, the roots have been penetrated and that's enough water. Nancy Wight has found the best and easiest weapon against those slugs that literally devour your plants is ordinary beer. She writes: "Simply pour it into saucers or other shallow containers and set out each night in your garden. The slug will drown in it . . . ugh." Organic gardeners look upon birds as their allies, for they can devour millions of insects, so cultivate their friendship by providing a bird bath and some feeders.

* * *

Make a habit, when out in your garden admiring your annuals, of picking off faded flowers, for if they set seed, that's the end of blooming. Stop and pull off faded petunias, clip back zinnias and cosmos and snap off faded geraniums. And don't forget the liquid fertilizer every two to three weeks, plants have only about two months more to grow, so keep them thriving.

Applications open for Miss Massachusetts

Applications will be accepted from all over the Bay State for the 1987 Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. Pageant, which is the Official Preliminary to the Miss U.S.A.-Miss Universe Concest.

The 1987 Miss U.S.A. Pageant will be staged in Feb., 1987, by Miss Universe, Inc., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures, and nationally televised live over CBS to over 70 million viewers.

The 1987 State Pageant will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Lincoln Inn in Worcester in November. All contestants will receive an all-expense paid weekend of pageant events at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn.

The 1987 Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. winner will receive over $3,000 worth of prizes and scholarships, including wardrobe, jewelry and a modeling scholarship to the Barbizon School, as well as her all-expense paid trip to compete for the title of Miss U.S.A. on national television. The 1986 Miss U.S.A. winner received over $175,000 in cash and prizes.

There is no talent requirement. All judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by Feb. 1, 1987, never married and at least a six month resident of Massachusetts (college dorm students are eligible).

All girls interested in competing for the Title of Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. must write to Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A., Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Boston, 02116 by Aug. 28.

Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

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Art

ADAM CVIJANOVIC: RECENT WORK exhibited August 10-Sept. 21, at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

WATERCOLORIST MURRAY WENTWORTH, a one-man show, Tuesday to Saturday, Aug. 3 through 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday, at the **Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Information: 545-6150.

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Illustrator C.B. Falls, through Oct. 5. "The Haitian Series" depicts people and countryside of Haiti from 1918 to 1945.

Music

MORGAN & PHELAN-AMERICAN FOLK MUSICIANS. Appalachian Mountain music, ballads and group singing, at the Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Sunday, Aug. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. Rain or shine. For info., call Linda McCollum, chairman, at 826-2660.

FINE ARTS CHORALE to sing at Faneuil Hall—Quincy Market Center Thursday, Aug. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

ONE PEOPLE, Reggae, Hull Harborlight Concert, Saturday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. "A time to Remember: Hull Village,", Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at **Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull**. Information: 925-LIFE.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH," sung by the Choral Art Society, Saturday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. in **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate.** Admission will be $2. Information: 834-8962.

DAVID MOSS, MULTI-PERCUSSIONIST, will perform Sunday, Aug. 10, at 4 p.m., at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Admission is free. Information: 934-6634.

Drama

10TH ANNIVERSARY REVUE, Aug. 8, Aug. 9, 8 p.m. at Scituate High School. Tickets $4 in advance, $5 at the door. For info., call 871-5831.

Events

FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, Aug. 9, All Souls Church, Elm and Church St., 10 to 2 p.m. Craft dealers of all varieties welcome. For info. call Nancy Graham, 335-2091.

YARD SALE to raise revenue for the North River Community Players, Saturday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Information: 878-5188 or 337-0954.

Classes

NEWBURY COLLEGE EVENING PROGRAM registration for classes starting Sept. 22, ongoing, at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

"JAZZERCISE" Fitness-Two free classes for new students with this newspaper info. at First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., E. Weymouth, 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Call Barbara Long, chairman, at 331-1969.

Meetings

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS—"Come One, Come All" to an open meeting, North Community Church Parish Hall Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Old Main St., Marshfield.

THERAPY GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS will begin in late August or early September. **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree** (offices in **Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and Marshfield**). Information: 849-1220.

Miscellaneous

MSPCA seeks volunteers to teach proper pet care lessons at local nursery schools one morning a week for six months, starting this fall. One-day training course and educational materials provided by MSPCA humane education specialists. For info. call Barbara Easterday, MSPCA Assistant Director of Education at 522-7400, or write her at: MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

CRAFT SHOPPE ENTRIES for the Marshfield Fair, will be accepted Saturday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the **Fairgrounds in Marshfield**. Information: 834-6629.

REUNION: St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, Planning 25th, November 28, 1987, contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087; Norman, (617) 794-0715; Helen, (617) 273-1089.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR KEVIN LEGERE (who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident), Friday, Aug. 8, at Eagles Hall, Rte. 53, Weymouth, from 8 p.m. to midnight. For info., call Rose Martin, chairman, 335-5257.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION: Wednesday, Aug. 6, 7 p.m. "Migrants and Nesting Birds of the East Coast," David E. Clapp, Director, Mass. Audubon Society. Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., "You have to go out: The Development of the Coast Guard System Along the Plymouth County Coast." Judeth Weirs, Executive Director, Hull Lifesaving Museum. Lectures are $1 for members, and $2 for non-members. For info. about "The Nature of Plymouth," please call Lee Heald at Plimoth Plantation, 746-1622, or Janis Albright at Manomet Bird Observatory, 224-6521.

A TIME TO REMEMBER: HULL VILLAGE, an evening of memories, Hull Lifesaving Museum, 117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Tues., Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. Tel. 925-LIFE

LABOR DAY REGATTA, One-design and PHRF class sailboats, Hull and Hingham yacht Clubs, Sat.-Mon., Aug. 30-Sept. 1, 1 p.m. Tel. 925-2877.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE: Sounds of Yesterday, Thursday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m. Free concert runs through Sunday, Aug. 10: Saturday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m., South Shore Men of Harmony: Sunday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m., Dixieland Windjammers: Tuesday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m., the Legion Band: Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., Apron Strings. Village Landing is located in Plymouth near the intersection of Rtes. 3A and 44. Dates and times of concerts are subject to change. Call 746-4600 for info.

PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA will hold open interviews/auditions for musicians during the months of July and August. Professional, avocational and student musicians contact the Philharmonic office: 746-8008 or write to the **Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Box 3174, Plymouth, MA 02361.**

DRIVERS OF ELDERLY/HANDICAPPED VEHICLES, a six-hour training program, tentative date is Aug. 9 at **Braintree Hospital.** Information: 848-3910.

TOUR TO ISRAEL will depart Boston in early December for South Shore residents. Information and itinerary: 963-0440 or 986-4339.

REP. FRANK HYNES' OFFICE HOURS are 9:30 to 11 a.m., **Marshfield**, and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Scituate**, every Friday during July and August. Information: 722-2210.

Wompatuck State Park

CYCLE THROUGH HISTORY Wednesday, Aug. 6, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
ASTRONOMY, Wednesday, Aug. 6., 8 to 10 p.m.
FIRE AND ICE-AUTO TOUR, Friday, Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to noon.
"THE POND EDGE", Friday, Aug. 8, 1 to 3 p.m.
BIRD BANDING, Saturday, Aug. 9, 11 a.m. to noon.
SHORE BIRDS, Saturday, Aug. 9, noon to 3 p.m.

Live Entertainment

Braintree: Mai-Tai: Thursday-Sunday "The View," Top 40

Cohasset: Hugo's Lighthouse: Thursday-Sunday, "Java Jive"

Hanover: Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Armstrong Brothers"

Hingham: Fitzgerald's: Thursday-Saturday, "Mike Thomas" soft rock; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

Marshfield: Breakers: Friday-Saturday, "Prime Time;" Top 40; Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "Final Touch;" Top 40; Sunday, "Yankee Jack" country; Casa Berrini: Thursday, "Partners in Crime;" Friday-Saturday, "Nick and Len Plus Bob;" Sunday-Monday, "Tom Corsile;" Tuesday-Wednesday, "Mason's Apron;" Humarock River House: live entertainment, Friday-Saturday: Old Boston's Public House: live entertainment Friday-Saturday; Ranch House: a different band nightly Wednesday-Sunday.

Pembroke: Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday, "Frank Dunn" piano player; Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "Main Street;" Top 40.

Norwell: Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Sunday Brunch harpist; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists starting at 7:30; Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Walsh Brothers".

Randolph: Lombardo's- at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday-Saturday DJ: Wednesday, under 21; Thursday, singles; Sunday "Hush" rock and roll.

Scituate: New Bell Buoy- at Meeghan's Place: Wednesday, Comedy; Thursday-Saturday, "Congress;" Satuit: Friday-Saturday, "Carl Pettit," easy listening.

Weymouth: Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday, a different one man band nightly; Lambiase's: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday: Moustache Cafe Ltd.: Wednesday, Comedy; Thursday-Saturday, live entertainment nightly; Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

Mass. Audubon Society

THE SKY AROUND US slide show lecture, Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. $3 members/$4 non-members.
BIRDING ON THE SOUTH SHORE, Aug. 8, 8 a.m. $3 members/$4 non-members.
GREEN HARBOR RIVER INTERPRETIVE PADDLE, Aug. 9. Meet at the SSRC by 9 a.m. $7 members/$9 non-members.
ASHUMET'S LOTUS FESTIVAL, Aug. 13, leave SSRC at noon, return by 4:30 p.m. $4.50 members/$6.50 non-members.
TIDE POOL ZOO, Aug. 14, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary for all programs. Please call 837-9400. All programs meet at the South Shore Sanctuary unless otherwise noted.

At The Music Circus

Aug. 6-7: **Kool and the Gang**
Aug. 8: **Jay Leno**
Aug. 9: **Jim Nabors and Barbara Cook**
Aug. 10: **Jack Wagner**
Aug. 11-13: **Tom Jones**
Aug. 14: **The Chieftains**

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____
_____
_____
Place _____
Time _____
Chairman _____
Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

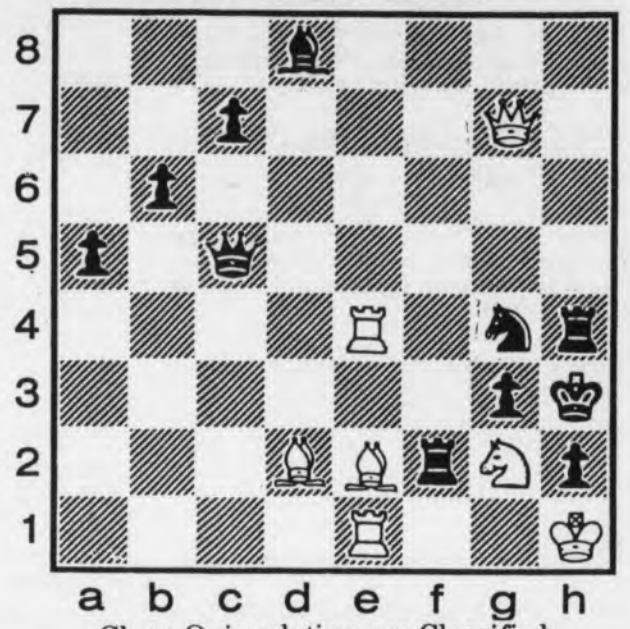
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Sac Attack'

Black mates in three



Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

THE first principle of attack — Don't let the opponent develop! REUBEN FINE

Blankenship

"...Hi...you must be Mary Beth..."

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of July 28 through Aug. 2.

Monday, July 28, 5732; Tuesday, July 29, 8602; Wednesday, July 30, 3596; Thursday, July 31, 9883; Friday, Aug. 1, 1351; Saturday, Aug. 2, 4896.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 978; Blue, 14; White, 3.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 8, 11, 18, 20, 26, 28.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 14, 17, 18, 30, 33.

QJC QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE

The South Shore's Public Community College

Offering:

Business Administration
Computer Science
Criminal Justice
Dental Laboratory Technology
Early Childhood Education
Health Careers Preparatory
Health Science
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Liberal Arts
Office Education
Optometric Technician
Paralegal Studies
Practical Nursing
Registered Nursing
Surgical Technology
Travel & Tourism

Awarding Accredited

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS and SCIENCE

Degrees and Certificates

Fall Semester Begins September 8

Financial Aid, Childcare and Job Placement Available

ANGLER'S CORNER

by Bill Smith

Surfcasting can be demanding but rewarding

Surf fishing for bluefish need not be a frustrating experience for novice anglers once a basic understanding of techniques in mastered. No matter how successful he is, the surfcaster always seems to enjoy himself.

Don't get the wrong impression. Surf casting is a demanding sport requiring energy. Yet, it can be a most rewarding experience.

The anglers weapons consist of his rod, reel and selected terminal tackle. Equipment must be carefully selected and properly balanced in order to get the best performance. A novice should consult a reputable tackle dealer to help in his selection.

To the inexperienced, surf tackle appears to be large and cumbersome. However, surf rods of 10 to 12 feet are necessary to fish local beaches. Generally, surf tackle falls into two categories. The most popular is the spinning outfit in which the spool is fixed and will not rotate during the cast.

The second type, conventional tackle, resembles the trolling reel used by boatsmen which incorporates a free spooling reel.

An issue debated by many surfcasters is the advantage of conventional tackle over spinning tackle. Each has its merits and liabilities.

For the surfcaster, the most important factor is to use the type with which he is most comfortable.

I prefer an 11½ foot spinning rod with a fast action tip and plenty of backbone. This rod is capable of casting your baits and lures to cruising fish. The rod can also be put into a sandspike and line will be held above the waves. A second lighter and shorter rod should also be readied for smaller school fish.

The surfcaster needs strong reels which can hold plenty of line. On my spinning reels, I use 17 pound monofilament. This line allows me to make long casts, yet, with a correctly adjusted drag, it can hold the biggest fish you will encounter. On my shorter plugging rod, I usually spool the reel with 12 pound test line.

Surf anglers can utilize either natural baits or artificial lures. Among the most popular natural baits used in this area are mackerel, herring, pogies, squid, sea worms, eels and sand eels. First, try to determine what bluefish are feeding on. Then match this with the appropriate bait. At times, only live bait such as eels and pogies seems to take fish. Be alert and study the fish!

Among the most popular artificial plugs used by surf fisherman are popping plugs when bluefish are feeding on the surface and driving baits. Reel these lures at a rapid speed and bring the rod up and down. This puts the jumping (popping) action into the lure.

Swimming plugs are retrieved much slower and work best on night tides. Metal lures give off a flash imitating the fluttering action of small bait fish. Vary the retrieval speed when using this type of lure.

In general, I prefer to fish the flood (incoming) tides from the outer beaches while I fish the ebb (outgoing) tides at the mouth of bays and rivers. Bluefish move into shallow waters during evening tides in search of bait.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1986 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 6	1210	1240	631	639	439	455	1113	1105	541	758	13:05:51
Thurs. 7	1250	121	709	721	516	532	1149	1143	542	756	13:05:44
Fri. 8	130	159	749	802	554	610	---	1226	543	755	13:05:36
Sat. 9	213	239	827	848	632	649	1221	102	544	754	13:05:28
Sun. 10	257	323	909	933	713	732	102	140	545	752	13:05:20
Mon. 11	344	410	954	1026	757	819	147	222	546	751	13:05:10
Tues. 12	435	459	1041	1121	846	913	239	310	547	749	13:05:01
Wed. 13	530	555	1137	---	940	1013	339	404	548	748	13:04:50
Thurs. 14	631	655	1222	1236	1042	1119	448	506	549	749	13:04:39

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

Pretty Pets

LHASA APSO PUP, AKC

12 weeks old

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Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
8:30-5:30
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986-5455

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Miniature Golf...
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OPEN DAILY TIL 11
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classified 1

For Sale

Twin Bed
Solid pine, box spring and mattress, with frame. $100. 826-5445. (8/6-8/27)

TRASH OR TREASURE SALE: must sell furniture, tools, collectibles, much more! Call 449-6223 or 963-3063. (O7/30-8/20)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE with table, $40 firm. 331-0569. (8/6)

DOGHOUSE for small dog. Very well built. Good condition. Only two years old. $40. Please call 337-3414. (8/6)

24" MARBLE VANITY with porcelain sink, $50, 3 cabinets for kitchen or bath, one with butcher block top, organ, $60 or B.O. 848-3755. (8/6)

TEMPCO COMMODE, new, never used, $50. New urethane mattress, 28x74, $50. 335-1174. (O8/6-8/27)

HAVE OLD MAGAZINES TO SELL: no dealers please. Reply to Box BE, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. (TFN)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

For Sale

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner. 220V. $100. 837-9092.

Bird Whistles
5000 bird whistles for sale. Buy one or all. 20¢ each. Resell at parades, fairs, etc. at your price. 749-6579. (O7/16-8/6)

WE ARE MOVING: 2 mahogany drum tables, $60 each; 2 velvet beige/peach striped Lawson chairs, $60 each; 1 trestle table, 48x70, $250; 6 Duxbury maple chairs, $25 each; 2 gold stencilled chairs, $30 each, 2 telephone tables, $25 each; 1 Victorian fainting couch, $40, or best offer. 834-4029. (O7/16-8/6)

SEARS WEIGHT BENCH and weights, Ross Exercise Bike, Sears portable dishwasher with butcherblock top. $60 each or 2 for $100. Call 834-9284 before 9 p.m. (O7/30-8/20)

WHIRLPOOL MARK I refrigerator/freezer, good condition, olive green. $200. Call 826-6901 after 6:30. (O7/30-8/20)

PLAYBOY-PENTHOUSE magazines, 1969-1985, over 50 issues in excellent condition, mostly collector's items for serious buyers, $200 or best offer. 837-5185 after 5. (O8/6-8/27)

WROUGHT IRON SPIRAL STAIRCASE, custom made, valued over $1000. Asking $300. 545-4522 or 545-5550. (O8/6-8/27)

36 INCH GLENWOOD GAS RANGE w/gas log for heat. Good condition. Asking $225. 837-8865.

For Sale

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO BARGAIN: Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White, 1-800-544-1574, ext. 608. (8/6)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET: excellent condition, table, 3 leafs, full pads, 6 chairs, buffet. Purchased at Paines for $2600. Offered at $850. 837-9364. (8/6)

CASUAL 3 PIECE LIVING AREA furniture set. Simulated rust leather sofa & chair, hexagon slate top braizier table, $600. Ex. cond. 659-7694. (O8/6-8/27)

FREDRICH AIR COND. 6000 BTU excellent cond. Push law mower, $20. 337-1774. (7/16-8/6)

SEMI-MOTIONLESS waterbed with drawer padded rails and 25" color console TV. Panasonic. $500. 871-0728. (7/16-8/6)

FLORIAL PATTERN (orange) bdrm chair; boys Columbia 3 speed 24" bike; pole lamp (wood w/3 amber glass shades; hardrock maple bunkbed (excellent cond.), Eclipse sleep sofa full size bed w/2 chairs. 848-2913 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

KITCHEN SET 6 chairs, pine finish in good cond. $175 or B.O. 878-7138. (7/23-8/13)

REFRIGERATORS
15 cu. ft. Sears coldspot frost free $125 and 15 cu. ft. Gibson frost free $100. Both white and excell. cond. 834-6302. (7/23-8/13)

For Sale

Piano
Moving must sell old fashioned upright pinao. will sacrifice for $100. 335-0533. (7/23-8/13)

LARGE SOFA and matching chair $200. Two large ceramic lamps $20 ea. GE dryer $50. 837-2352.

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser $75. New full size box spring $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

TWO ANTIQUE candy counters make offer. Call Ed 837-9231 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

Great Buy
Bedroom set walnut triple dresser, mirrors, chest, night table, queen headboard, excell. cond. $350. 749-9136. (8/6-8/27)

GIRLS BICYCLES suit 8 and 6 year olds. 20 inch wheel and 14 inch wheel. Good cond. $30 each. 749-8615. (8/6)

LIVING ROOM SET 4 piece floral design $205; refrigerator 12 cu. ft. $50; refrigerator frost free 14 cu. ft. $155; 16 storm windows various sizes $50. 837-5831. (8/6)

TWO MAPLE arm chairs $50 ea. 1 lg. maple dining rm. table $325; 2 wall "what nots" $20. Prices negotiable. 834-4757 after 5 p.m. (8/6)

Hardwood
Two cords aged cut $100. You pick up. 545-4273. (8/6)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR 9'x7' complete, good cond., panels need replacement. $35. 545-3759 evenings and weekends. (8/6)

BASEBALL CARDS 1980-1986 mostly Topps but a few Fleer and Donruss. Most in excell. to mint cond. Contact Gerry Furness at 848-6489 for prices. (8/6)

APPLIANCES
15 cu. ft. Whirlpool ref., frost free. 5 years old. Almond, excellent condition. $275.00. Caloric, self clean stove. Avocado. $100.00. Kenmore A.C., 2 years old. 545-3307.

For Sale

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

980B CASE HYDRAULIC excavator, 1 1/4 yd. bucket, exc. shape, $28,000. 837-3128. (5/21-TFN)

MOVING must sell new never used 60" mauve 3 cushion camel back velour sofa, $450 and saphire blue velour swivel chair $100 or both for $500. 383-1205, 7 to 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

REFRIGERATOR G.E. 24", 9.5 cu. ft. 1.05 freezer, veg. bin, deep door shelves. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (7/16-8/6)

KITCHEN CABINETS walnut, mint cond. $650; 10 almost new rollout porch windows $30 each; glass tub door $25. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

LOVE SEAT quilted designer fabric, practically new $400; Laura Ashley queen size comforter set with ruffle shams, sheets $165. Weber grill $35. 749-1947, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

STOVE G.E. elec. self cleaning oven, many features, harvest gold. $200 or B.O. Kenmore dishwasher, harvest gold B.O. Remodeling, must sell soon. 837-6802. (7/16-8/6)

KITCHEN TABLE lovely glass top, brass legs, 4 matching chairs, $400 or B.O. Must see! 837-9304. (7/23-8/13)

RUST RECLINER, 2 1/2 yrs. old with heater and vibrator. Very seldom used. $75. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

DINING ROOM SET 6 ft. solid pine butcher block table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excell. cond. Asking $400. 383-6341. (7/23-8/13)

ARIENS RIDER MOWER 2 yrs. old $950 with rear catcher. 749-2013, Larry, after 4 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

For Sale

MAPLE HUTCH, table and four chairs $125. Wheel chair, like new $100. 961-2162. (7/16-8/6)

Toro Lawn Mower
In good condition, used about 20 times, $100 cash. 843-1478, Henry. (7/16-8/6)

CRIB mattress, high chair, expandable beach gate, infant seat, play pen, lg. airline dog kennel. 837-0165. (7/23-8/13)

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
749-9243 after 5:00

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs. wicker. glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513

Wanted

LOOKING FOR baby equipment, excellent condition only. Will pay cash. 843-8053. (8/6)

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside. 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (8/6-8/27)

UNABLE TO ATTEND New World expo at Bayside. Will pay $10 for shopping bag of brochures, samples, info sheets. Ken Clinton. 826-8503. (8/6)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

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Will Equip. Your System To Fit Your Needs • **PRICE $1200**
For Information Call George At: 617-963-2329

2 classified

Odds & Ends

RIDE WANTED from Broadway, Hanover to Boston Park Square area. Working hours 9 to 5. Will help pay expenses. Colleen 826-3966 after 6:30 p.m. (8/6-8/27)

VANRIDE Weymouth to Boston. 331-8263. (7/23-8/13)

Instruction

SWIMMING LESSONS Red Cross instruction WSI, heated pool, 15 yrs. experience. Wm. Borges, Duxbury. 934-2223. (7/30-8/6)

OKINAWAN
KARATE
CHINESE
KUNG FU
•Self Discipline
•Self Control •Self Respect
Men...Women...Children
545-4115

Lost & Found

LOST DOG, large 14 yr. old German Shepard, dark brown collar, reward will be offered. 294-1174 or 823-9088 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

LOST: white male cat w/blue eyes & red sealpoint Siamese markings. Answers to 'Skeeter.' 545-7015 evenings. (8/6)

FOUND: Young Female cat, white flea collar, multi-color, white chest. Found in Highlands area, Wed., July 23. 843-7544. (8/6)

Pets & Supplies

FREE MALE SHEPARD type dog. Friendly, energetic, needs companionship and space. Tan and white face. Clean and very healthy. 934-2106. (7/16-8/6)

LHASA APSO Pups AKC, champion lines, parents on premise, shots gold/white w/black tips. 834-7797. (7/23-8/13)

MOVING $100 or B.O. Male spayed English Springer Spaniel, papers available. 837-8569.

Pets & Supplies

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices. 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

FREE TIGER KITTENS loveable, playful, litter box trained. 834-7730. (7/16-8/6)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, exc. pedigree, bred for size and temperament; blk & rust, males & females, docked, cropped, shots, wormed, ready to go in 2 weeks. $450. 837-9294. (7/23-TFN)

FREE: adorable female orange kitten with white belly and paws. 7 weeks old. Terrific personality and very playful. Call 834-6885.

Personals

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. **M.F.B.**

Personals

LOOKING FOR a middle age companion to assist with the daily activities of a foreign middle age gentlemen. For more information, call 986-8016 ask for Tobin. (7/23-8/13)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (8/6-8/27)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition (state problem), in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. M.J.K. (8/6)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE 3 Carolina Trail Marshfield, moving sale, Sat. and Sun., Aug. 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (8/6)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. 8/9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hanover Congregational Church, Rte. 139 Hanover. Household items, washer, dryer, moped, sporting goods, clothes, much more. (8/6)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE 122 Emery Rd., Holly Hill, Marshfield, Aug. 9; rain date Aug. 10. Household, marine, childrens clothes and toys, mink jacket, misc. items. (8/6)

MARSHFIELD HILLS YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 9, 10-4 p.m. Fireplace screen, andirons, fender, fine furniture, mirrors, signed Hitchcock twin bed, lamps, large bench coffee table, household items, games, silver plate Victorian tea set, etc. No junk. 120 Rugani Ave. (off Pleasant St.). (8/6)

MULTI-FAMILY TENT SALE: rain or shine, Aug. 9, 9-4. 33 Towne Way, Rexham. Books, household items, glassware, some old stuff. Priced to sell. (8/6)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 9, 9-3 p.m. Dishes, clothes, sofa, baby items, Hedstrom carriage. Off Ferry St. or off So. River St., 284 Grove St., Marshfield. (8/6)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment in Holbrook or Randolph. Call anytime, 767-4364 or 584-3741. (O8/6-8/27)

SUMMER RENTAL NEEDED super family looking for beach rental in Cohasset for month of August, will pay the price. Call Betty at Gallery 360, 383-6010. (7/16-8/6)

TOWN OF COHASSET employee wishes room or apt. Cohasset, N Scituate, area. Call 383-1697, or 383-1160, Manny. (7/23-8/13)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, $700/mo. All utilities included. Weymouth. 331-6146. (O8/6-8/27)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

ST. CROIX U.S.V.I. condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on beach w/pool, $350 per week. Call 337-3390 between 12-9. (O8/6-8/27)

ONE CAR GARAGE for rent. $150 (neg) per month. Call 843-0118. Braintree location. (O8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

COHASSET lovely 5 room apt. in antique 2 family. Washer-dryer hookup $750 plus utilities. 383-6996. (7/16-8/6)

For Rent

COHASSET charming 1 bedroom apt. washer-dryer, skylight, enclosed porch, and patio. $725 includes electric. 383-6996. (7/16-8/6)

HOUSE FOR RENT, oceanview, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, livingroom, dining room, 3rd house from private beach. 1/4 acre, washer, dryer, groups o.k. pets negotiable. Available Sept. to June $810 plus utilities. 834-4448. (7/16-8/6)

MARSTON MILLS 4 rm. house for rent on private pond, handy location, July-Labor day, $400 weekly, negotiate, seasonal. 335-6163 or 424-4252. (7/16-8/6)

STUDIO APT. for rent, private a yard, single professional desired, references required. $450 per month plus heat, no pets. available Sept. 1. Send response to Box 706, Randolph, MA 02368. (7/16-8/6)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR lovely home, room near ocean, $300 plus 1 mo. security, utilities included. 545-7160. (7/23-8/13)

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

FOR **RENT**
White Silo
Store, business, or office space.
2,400 sq. ft. Ample parking. High visibility.
Route 44/58, Carver
CALL: 723-4358

For Rent

MARSHFIELD Sept. to June clean furnished 2 bedroom, no pets. ref. $450 per mo. 327-0613. (7/23-8/20)

HOUSE FOR RENT Marshfield Green Harbor, furnished Sept. to June. 584-7899. (7/23-8/13)

HUMAROCK BEACH winterized home fully carpeted, all the conveniences of home, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Sept. to June. 837-1702. (7/23-8/13)

HUMAROCK
2 bedroom cottage hop, skip and jump to beautiful beach. Available 7/26 on. 396-2152. (7/23-8/13)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental brand new 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7083. (7/23-9/10)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

VINEYARD weekend rental, Wed., Aug. 13 - Sat. Aug. 16. Downtown Edgartown overlooking harbor/marina. Sleeps 3, pool, sauna, boat rentals, $425. Price incls. return auto reservation to Woods Hole, 8/16. 545-2618. (7/30)

2 ROOM 2nd. floor apt. shared bath, toilet, kitchen, $65 week. 837-6277. (7/30-8/13)

Winter Rental
Marshfield, 4 1/2 bedrm. house, 2 full baths, walk to water, all utilities included $860 per mo. Also 3 bedrm. waterview walk to water all utilities included $560. 767-4685. (7/30-8/20)

OVERSIZED GARAGE for storage of vehicle, no furniture, please. 659-4288. (7/30-8/20)

WINTER RENTAL Sept. to June, clean furnished, no pets, non-smokers, $450 per mo. 837-8651 or 237-1995. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD year-round 2-3 bedrm. home in super area close to private beach. $800 per mo. plus. 837-5579. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD large garage safe, secure, storage for auto, furniture or boat, make offer. 837-5579.

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

☐ **The Regular Classified** **$8**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

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for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches. 8½ picas per column. Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

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☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
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☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

classified 3

For Rent

HANOVER furnished room with kitchen privileges, non-smoker. $75 per week. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

WINTER RENTAL Sept. to June Marshfield, Rexhame area 2 bedrms., furnished, $550 plus utilities 1st, last and sec. dep. required, no pets. 837-2193. (8/6)

MODERN 4 room 2 bedroom apt. W.W. carpet, fireplace, country setting. Will also consider 10 mo. rental for school teachers. $550/mo. plus elec. 471-7708 or 837-1508. (8/6)

SCITUATE Minot Beach. 1 bdrm apt., walk to beach, utilities incl., no pets, no smoking, mature professional person only, $450 mo. 545-3095. (8/6-8/13)

WINTER RENTAL Duxbury beach, $500 mo. pets allowed. Beginning in Sept. 837-0943. (8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD Sept. to June rental $590 per mo. 4 bed. furnished ocean view. 697-7581. (8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: Share home, two acres. Prefer working female or retiree, $350 including utilities. Tel: 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, furnished 4 bedroom. $500 per month. 837-4247 evenings. (O7/30-8/20)

OVERSIZED GARAGE for storage of vehicle, no furniture please. 659-4288. (7/30-8/20)

WINTER RENTAL: 2 bedroom furnished cottage, Duxbury Beach. Elec. heat, gas appliances, insulated, 1st, last, plus security deposit. References. Sept. 6-June 15. $425/mo. 834-4698. (8/6)

NORWELL APARTMENT for rent, one bedroom, $400 per month plus utilities. References required. Tel. 659-2904. (8/6)

MARSHFIELD CENTER: studio apartment. 834-8522. (O8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor furnished 2 bedroom, $525 plus utilities, 1st, last, security deposit. Avail. Sept.-June. 837-5620. 8/6-8/27)

COHASSET: charming newly renovated 3/4 bedroom, large living room & dining room, eat in kitchen, upstairs study, French doors to deck, village location. $1050 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. 659-7301. (8/6-8/20)

MARSHFIELD: 1 bedroom condos, $610 to $625, incl. heat. Call after 6 p.m. 438-0149. (O7/23-8/13)

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK: Sept. 24 to June 13, lovely, spacious, furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room & dining area, 2 baths, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $600 plus utilities, 1st, last & security required. Call 5 to 7 p.m. 834-7358. (O7/23-8/13)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16-9/3)

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner with more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bar, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900, 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928. (8/6-8/27)

9.75*
Fixed Rate
Free Consultation
and Immediate Service
Midland Mortgage Co.
337-3925 or 623-2131

INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED
So. Shore area. Wish to lease 800-1,000 sq. ft. with room for office. Will share or sub-divide larger area.
Call:
426-1476
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
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Residential/Income Property/Construction, Foreclosure or any emergency. From 13.5% with poor credit. Income property 1st from for 11%. 2nds from 12.0%.
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Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
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Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Real Estate

SCITUATE Lighthouse Point, captivating views of harbor and open ocean, sandy beach, 4/5 bedrooms, full cellar and attic. $250,000 by owner. 545-6211. (8/6)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (7/9-8/13)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on oute 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR prof. office in Barley Building. 2nd floor, harbor view, elevator service, $225 per mo. incls. utilities. 383-1888, ask for Chris. (7/30-8/13)

SHARE OFFICE
Acupuncturist is looking to share office in Norwell on Route 53. 3 days per week with another health professional, preferably holistic. **659-7232**

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Real Estate

BUILDING LOT: desirable building lot, rural East Pembroke, $95,000. Call 826-3046. (O8/6-8/27)

Commercial Rental

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated, 837-1351. (6/25-TFN)

S.S. OFFICE CO-OP new first class offices downtown Cohasset. Truly supported office environment, ample parking, excellent location. Quality ambience for the professional. Pooled resources. Turn-key expense. No overhead investment. 383-9557. (7/30-8/20)

BUSINESS SPACE FOR LEASE
Up to 2400 sq. ft. on Rte. 139.
Gallery 360
Commercial—837-5211

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house, $400 includes everything. Garage space available. Call Jim after 5, 545-5340. (O8/6-8/27)

PROFESSIONAL Christian young woman desires apartment to share or room to rent in South Shore area. Please call Debbie 786-5996, days; 826-4688 nights. (7/30-8/20)

Autos

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1981 HORIZON $600 or b.o. Repair (trans axel) or parts. White/blue interior. Eves or wkends 837-6302. (7/9-8/6)

Real Estate

Autos

1977 VW RABBIT, 4 speed, AM/FM, 87,000 miles. Orig. owner. $750 or B.O. 871-3293. (O7/16-8/6)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 door delux, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $2500. 659-4581. (O7/16-8/6)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, exc. cond. $3300. 837-0398. (O7/30-8/20)

Real Estate

Autos

1969 KARMANN GHIA convertible. Good body, sound transmission, needs top, muffler, brakes, electrical. $275 or B.O. 934-6447. (O7/3-8/20)

1978 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN, large 6 cyl., auto trans., PB, runs excellent, body needs work. Asking $1500. 837-5733. (O8/6-8/27)

Real Estate

Autos

1979 CORDOBA: air, 70K, AM/FM radio, brown, good shape. 837-1495. (O8/6-8/27)

1978 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, gray w/red int., 4 door, V-8, AC, 99K, needs tires. $950. 834-4232. (O8/6-8/27)

1977 CADILLAC: 77K original miles, new paint, all options, absolute mint condition. $3800. 837-6464. (O8/6-8/27)

Business Opportunities

GROUND LEVEL
New MLM organization by book publisher. 5/6 figure potential commissions. No investment, no direct sales, no billing. Enroll members only. One of the easiest and best marketing concepts I've seen. Ground level opportunity.
Call for info:
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It works for you!
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Real Estate

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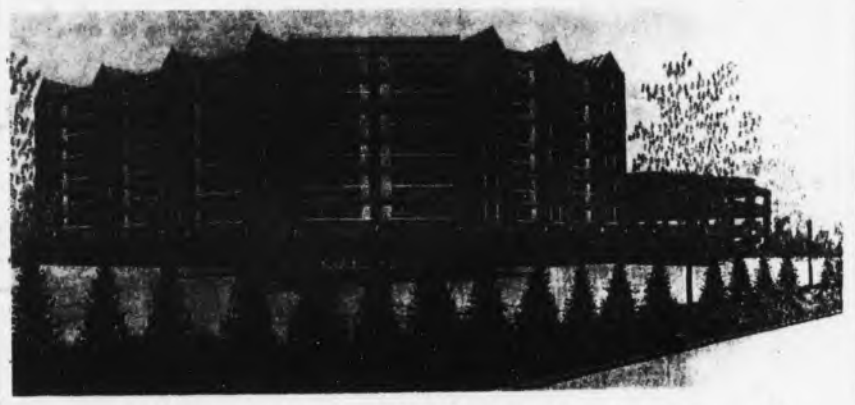

Choose the good life and vacation all year round at your own luxury one or two bedroom condominium by the sea. Enjoy an elegant lifestyle just minutes from Boston by car or commuter boat.

Delight in the landscaped swimming pool and exercise rooms, saunas and hot tubs, beautiful European fireplaces and Whirlpool tubs.

Stroll the seven-mile sandy beach and watch spectacular sunsets from your private balcony...all this for you.

Nantascot Place
The Pearl of the Bay

Priced from $140,000 to $243,000
Call Speral Development, Inc.
155 George Washington Boulevard, Hull
925-0089 or 925-4427
Sales Office Open 12-6 Daily or
By Appointment.

Spinnaker Island
And Yacht Club

Your Island Paradise... Within Reach.

If you thought Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club was out of reach — it's not! A variety of new homes and floor plans are available, and 11 will be ready this summer. At Commodore's Court, the island's most affordable new cluster of homes, your 1,480 sq. ft. townhouse has bay windows, breakfast nook and a courtyard. The marina is in full sail, the heated pool will be ready this summer, and the health club by fall . . . and the fabulous views of Boston Harbor are worth the drive (an easy trip from anywhere).

Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club. Reach for paradise.

Single-level and townhouse condominiums priced from $180,000 to $375,000. Boat slips, $30,000. Sales office open 11-5 daily. Please call 925-5600 for directions.

Winner 1985 Bui der Magazine "Builder's Choice" award for national project c f the year.

Developed by SANDCASTLE ASSOCIATES

Exclusive Agent The Codman Company Inc.

4 classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

It Works For You.

837-3500

337-1944

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Or write it up and send it in if you don't have VISA or Mastercard.

Deadline:

Monday at noon.

Recreation

30 FT. FMC limited edition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

Atco Travler
17 Ft. sleeps six frig, stove, sink, toilet, heater. $800. 837-3238 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1982 DODGE Conversion Van, V150, 52,000 miles, V8, PS, AC, auto, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, bench seat converts to bed, 2 captain chairs up front. $6,500. 834-9895. (7/23-8/13)

17 FT. "CAMP" camper, $2,000. See anytime at 26 Lynn St., Marshfield. 837-1718 or 718-235-8928 evenings only. (7/23-8/13)

18 FT. SCOTTY travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, heater, toilet, sleeps 6, screen room, excellent condition. $2,000 or B.O. 963-5328. (7/23-8/13)

1973 VW BUS, 7 passenger, not running, good for parts. $50. 837-3186. (7/23-8/13)

1978 28 FT. COYOTE travel trailer, sleeps 8, bus size, windows, color white and beige, cleared for Mass. title. 843-8013 or 471-7705. (8/6)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve. TF

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE in my Weymouth home. Licensed with references. Lots of tender loving care. Call 337-8463. (O8/6-8/27)

DAY CARE on the South Shore. Boys and girls from one to four. Will laugh, dance, play and sing. My name is Anita. Please give me a ring (331-1316). (O8/6-8/27)

RELIABLE high school student available for babysitting. $2. per hr. 837-2827, Kim. (7/23-8/13)

SMALL WONDERS Licensed family day care offering a caring and learning environment. Situated on 3 acres. 585-5240.

Certified Teacher
with licensed day care, will care for your child in my home, children will learn and play, structured activities, full and part-time. Call Susan, 337-2028. #35101. (7/30-8/20)

PEMBROKE immediate opening for 1 at the Happy Baby Nursery in my immaculate warm home surroundings. Dependable, mature woman, lic. refs. Jean, 294-8422. (8/6-8/27)

ESTABLISHED family daycare Pembroke Hanson area, has a few full-time openings beginning Sept., any age OFC lic. Pat, 294-1309. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE in Humarock Beach area. Dependable young grandmother will provide tender loving care to your child in my home. Refs., lic. #35415. 837-6078. (8/6-8/20)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE babysitter Daniel Webster School district. Flexible hours. 837-8569. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE for 9 yr. old boy before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday Cole School area of Norwell. 871-0876. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE in Norwell home 2 and 4 yr. olds 5 days per week school year, 8 to 4:30; $220 per week. Shorter hours possible. 878-1384 after 4 p.m. (8/6-8/27)

SHORT-TERM CHILD CARE needed, Sept. to Nov. for 14 mo. old girl in my Marshfield home. Mondy-Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must be experienced, reliable, and have refs. 834-6933. (7/30-8/6)

TODDLER CARE part-time 4-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Make extra $50 per week caring for well behaved daughter in our nice Duxbury home. We need responsible and fun person to start in Sept. Own transportation needed. Please call 934-2559 after 7:30 p.m. (8/6-8/13)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks reliable woman or teenager to pick-up our two girls, ages 5 and 6 at Rockland School and provide child care preferably in our Hanover home. Mon.-Thurs. 2:45 to 6 p.m. $4.50 per hr. Refs., trans., required. Start Sept. 826-8228 days, 871-4394 evenings. (C8/6-8/27)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE and loving babysitter needed Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 9 mo. old in our home. Pleasant surroundings. 837-8385 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

CHILD CARE 3 days per week for 15 mo. old teachers hours. Refs. necessary. 749-7426, leave message. (7/23-8/13)

CHILD CARE in your home 2 days per week beg. in Sept. for 6 mo. old. Prefer Norwell or Scituate. 545-1678. (7/23-8/13)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for twin babies and 5 yr. old in Randolph 3 to 4 days a wk. refs. 963-5629. (7/23-8/13)

GREAT PART-TIME JOB for Mother's Helper. We have 3 young children and need an energetic, happy person from 4 to 8 p.m. 5 days/week plus additional flexible hours. Driver's license required. Excellent pay and a really happy home. Please call 749-3829 after 6 p.m. (8/6, 8/13)

WANTED: warm loving woman to work with children part time. 545-1798. (8/6, 8/13)

CHILD CARE: looking for responsible sitter to care for my 6 mo. old in Hingham three days per week starting in September. Older woman preferred. Refs. required. 740-1134. (8/6)

Antiques

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rte. 3A/ Rte. 14 lights)
934-0635
Antiques & collectibles for every taste and pocketbook.
Tuesday thru Sunday 10-5
(Closed Mondays)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391 TF

Antiques

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

The Hanover Consignment Shop will be accepting back-to-school clothes from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. starting Aug. 4th.
Hanover Consignment Shop
154 Broadway, Hanover
826-2320

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
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The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 10 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

☐ **The Regular Classified** $8
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $10
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

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7 columns to the page x 15" inches (8 picas per column). Open rate — $12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more — $11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more — $11.00 per inch.

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For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

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11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188 or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 5

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool -- ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE Cadillac limousine, weddings, proms, special occasions. Call 934-7304. (7/16-9/17)

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasions platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth.
337-5414

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding packages. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Two Wheels

1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor motorcycle. Brand new (900 miles), break in check up completed. Ready for summer. 837-0111. (O7/16-8/6)

ONE FAST MACHINE! Dependable 1982 Suzuki GS1100. Oil cooler, air horns, silver/gold. 1-owner. $2600. 545-1119. (7/16-8/6)

1973 HONDA 350. on and off road model. 7,000 miles, extra tires, new battery. 337-1467, Tim. (7/16-8/6)

PUCH MOTOR BIKE Puch maxi moped, 750 miles, like new. Bought for commuting. No longer needed. $395. 545-6015. (C8/6-8/27)

Trucks

1977 CHEVY Silverado Truck, cap, sun-roof, standard, white mags, good cond. $1500 or B.O. 659-4020. (7/16-8/6)

1977 DODGE van, 318 exc. cond. fully customized from Calif. Best offer takes it. 335-1165. (7/16-8/6)

1972 CHEV. custom truck. Two-door new clutch, good running cond. $1,200 or B.O. 335-5936 after 5 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

1969 GMC 1 ton dump truck. Runs well, body dumps, needs work. Has great potential. First $600 takes it. 834-6030. (8/6-8/27)

Boats/ Supplies

17 FT. O'DAY day sailer with spinnaker and new trailer $2400. 423-5550, days; 545-6331 evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1982 SOVERIGN SLOOP 23 ft. in water ready to sail. 9.9 Evin. new jib, clean main. head, teak interior. Sleeps 4, excell. cond. Asking $12,900. 826-6490 after 6 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

HERE'S A BEAUTY ready to go. New battery 18 ft. fiberglass cresline, sleeper cabin, 100 H/P evinrude less than 200 hours, holes claw trailer, new bearings, complete canvass top and sides and more. $6,500. 834-8137. (7/16-8/6)

15 FT. MFG 40 H.P. Mercury electric start, tilt trailer, newly upholstered seats. $1800. 834-9462. (7/16-8/6)

1980 13 ft. Whaler
1981 35 h.p. Evinrude electric always trailored complete with all accessories. Must sacrafice at $3,800. 834-9304. (7/16-8/6)

MARINE RADIO SSP - 2-9 MHZ SGE-710 radiotelephone 150W 21 Ch. simplex or 10 Ch. duplex, orig. $2,000. Sell $350 firm. Standard voyager VHF marine radio, new $250. 545-7765, leave message. (7/23-8/13)

18' FORMULA bow rider, seats 9, full canvas, 165 inboard 1977, completely refurbished, great for fishing or skiing. $7500. 837-1181. (7/23-8/13)

16' HOBIE CAT sail boat good shape, tequlia sails, trailer included. Must sell $2,100. 834-4526 or 969-1362. (7/23-8/13)

17' BOSTON WHALER harpoon. All accessories including trailer, plus use of Scituate mooring for rest of "86" season. Excell. cond. and priced to sell at $2,500, or B.O. 545-0639. (7/30-8/20)

18' COLUMBIAN deep V-Hull, 70 HP Johnson, highlander trailer all 1977, 24 gal. built-in tank, canvas, nylon cover, king VHF 7000 marine radio, CB, lowrance flasher, ohlin signaling kit, fire ext., marine batt., compass, auto bilge pump, rod rack and holders, other extras. Everything in great cond. Must sell, need school money. $3800 or B.O. 834-6030, Bob. (8/6-8/27)

21'3" LARSON delta sport cruiser. Low hrs, fully equipped, many extras. Outstanding cond. Slip goes with boat. $18,500. 837-5528. (8/6-8/27)

SEARAY (20) 1983 228 Merc. cr. inbrd/outbrd, 200 hrs. on boat and engine E-Z loader trailer w/brakes, $12,500. 826-9206 or 826-6460 after 5 p.m. (8/6)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

18' RED ANGLER 1977, 85 hp Mercury, power tilt trailer, many extras. $4900 or B.O. 659-4768. (O7/16-8/6)

MacGREGOR VENTURE, 22', one owner, fully equipped, trailer, sleeps four, sell ready to sail with slip. Excellent condition. $8950. 837-9006 weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

1960 35 HP EVINRUDE & JOHNSON MOTORS, good for parts, $200 or B.O. Tank for Johnson, $50. 545-1494. (8/6)

SAIL BOAT: Sunfish style, good cond. $600 or best reasonable offer. Call between 5-10 p.m. 335-0861. (O8/6-8/27)

CUSTOM
BOAT CANVAS
BOAT CUSHIONS
EBBTIDE MARINE
878-1812

Autos

1980 Mustang Turbo
Hatchback mint cond., 4 spd., sunroof, stereo cassette, more, low mileage. Original owner, always garaged $3600. 834-8115. (8/6-8/27)

GOOD USED TIRES, 3 radial PR-14-15 sacrifice $40, 837-8085, anytime. (8/6)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

Autos

1976 SPORTS VAN, $1000 or B.O. 294-1377. (7/23-8/13)

1983 Pontiac 2000
4 cyl. 5 speed, new tires am radio. $2,600. 826-6112. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, white. 4 spd., good running cond. $2,500. 834-7495, Paul. (7/23-8/13)

1980 DODGE COLT hatchback low mileage, excell. cond. $1,950 or B.O. 749-3506. (7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA white, 4 dr. 82,400 miles, runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1,000. 747-4728. (7/23-8/13)

1977 BUICK LASABRE good cond. many options, 4 door sedan, all maintenance records. $2500. 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1972 VW KARMAN GHIA 80K, red, great shape, no rust. $1900. 577-8888, days ask for Jill C.; 834-8224 evenings. (7/30-8/20)

1982 NISSAN STANZA excell. cond. 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, XE pkg., well maintained. 1 owner $3200. 293-5459. (7/30-8/20)

1976 DODGE ASPEN 90,000 miles, 6 cyl. slant, 3 spd. $700. 293-3052 ater 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1980 SUBARU BRAT 4x4 47K original miles AM/FM cassette with booster hardtop, only $2,500. 837-3604. (7/30-8/20)

1976 CHEVETTE runs well, needs a little body work. $450 or B.O. 834-8649. (7/30-8/20)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 8 cyl., 4 dr. PS, PB, AC. Pre-loved, pre-owned, one owner auto. For sale by elderly lady school teacher who drove it primarily to her job and to church. $2,800.50 firm. 834-4448. (7/30-8/20)

1974 Corvette
White, black leather, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, 4 spd., low miles, good cond., needs minor work. $4,500. 834-9604 between 4-7 p.m. (C7/30-8/20)

1979 VOLARE sta. wgn., V-8, auto., new brakes, new exhaust, $1300 or B.O. 837-0207 or 834-4266. (8/6)

1982 DODGE 400 2 dr., 4 cyl., AC, stereo, Landeau top, low mileage, 25K, excell. cond., rust proofed. $4995, 545-3812. (C8/6)

1975 VOLVO 245 wagon former California car, 160,000 miles, new brakes, clutch, shocks, alpine tape, extra radials. asking $2300, 545-4617 after 8 p.m. (8/6)

1981 BUICK REGAL excell. cond., PS, PB, stereo, rust proofing, 55K miles. $4000. 383-9875. (8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1970 CHEVY NOVA engine excellent, new battery $150. 837-2349 or 294-1744 after 5 p.m. (8/6-TFN)

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, red, 4 door, hatch; new brakes, tires, well maintained. $2000 or B.O. 740-1757. (8/6-8/27)

Autos

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1977 BLUE VOLVO 264 G.L. 84,500 ml. well maintained. $2900 or B.O. 545-6751. (7/16-8/6)

1982 PONTIAC J 2000 hatch back, auto, air, low mileage, and owner. 659-4700, days; 826-2599, evenings. (7/16-8/6)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, excel. cond. black, grey leather interior, must be seen. $6,500. or B.O. 837-2372. (7/16-8/6)

1976 FORD LTD body good. 2 new tires, engine needs work. 843-4797 after 5 p.m. (7/16-8/6)

1975 FORD LTD wagon, exellent cond. $1,200. 335-9726. (7/16-8/6)

1979 CHEV. CAPRICE a/c loaded with options. best offer. 837-3795. (7/16-8/6)

1971 VW BETTLE good cond. $600. 834-4529. (7/16-8/6)

1977 DATSUN 280Z maroon, black interior A/C AM-FM cassette w/equalizer, 4 speed, 65,000 miles, excell. cond. $3,400. 837-9294, 769-3801. (7/23-TFN)

1980 CHRYSLER LABARON T-top, V-8, AM-FM, power windows, console. $1,800. 545-3616. (7/23-8/13)

1980 CHEVY CITATION 6 cyl. 49K, excell. cond. AM/FM, rear defogger, chapman lock. $1,750. 585-2443. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD VAN, very good cond. excell. gas mileage. $3,500 firm. 294-1940. (7/23-8/13)

1985 NISSAN 300 2X, 8,000 miles, loaded, pewter gray. $14,500 or B.O. Call 843-2499. (O7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA, white, 4 dr., 82,400 miles. Runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1000. Call 747-4728. (O7/23-8/13)

1977 CHEVY CAMARO, 305 eng., 8 cyl., 4 new radials. Excellent condition. Must be seen. $2400. 843-8509. (O7/30-8/20)

1983 CHEV. CITATION 4 door, low mileage, ex. condition. $3,000. Days 821-0515, evenings, 335-4112. (O7/30-8/20)

1972 CUTLASS: new shocks/brakes, low mileage, $700 or best offer. 335-2251 after 6:30 p.m. (8/6)

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: excellent condition, AC, PS, PB, electric windows, 6 cyl., Chapman lock, 2 tone brown, AM/FM stereo. 60K miles. $4100. 335-8205. (O8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black, 44K miles, PW/PL, A/C, AM/FM cassette, Chapman. After 6 p.m., 331-0429. (O8/6-8/27)

MUST SELL
1978 Olds 88 Coupe. Very good condition. $1500 or B.O.
963-0778

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Autos

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRANDLEMANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts.
Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days.
Call **837-3500** days
837-4092 eves
Ask for Chris

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. We have over 700 exciting toys and gifts featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which will be advertised on national TV. No cash investment, no collecting, no delivering and no service charge. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510. (8/6)

LANDSCAPE HELP
FULL & PART TIME
McCARTHY LANDSCAPING
294-4508

Help Wanted

Veterinary Asst./Recep.
Part-time, Cohasset, 2nd shift position available for experienced individual. Approx. 30 hrs/week, non-smoking office. Must be over 18, motivated and work well with people and animals. Send resume to 420 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02161. (7/23-8/13)

CASHIER-FLOOR SALES Convenient location flexible hours. Apply in person, K-Way Liquor Store No. River Plaza, Pembroke. (7/30-8/6)

CASHIER WANTED Nessralla's Farm, part-time, 18 yrs. or older, good pay, apply in person, 1200 Ocean St., Marshfield. (7/30-8/6)

NURSES AIDE for elderly person Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and Sunday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. References required. 383-0304. (8/6-8/27)

HEAD TEACHERS, TEACHERS AND TEACHER ASSISTANTS. Children's World, a leading nationwide provider of quality pre-school and child care is now accepting applications for staff at our new Marshfield facility. We offer an excellent benefit package: competitive salary, paid vacation, sick leave, insurance, tuition reimbursement, opportunities for professional growth. If you share our commitment to providing the best in early childhood education and care, forward your resume to Children's World, 300 West Main Street, Building C, Northboro, MA 01532. (8/6)

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
for laboring—one plasterer wanted or someone with experience
CALL ANYTIME
837-0974

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES has immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. We have over 700 exciting toys and gifts featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which will be advertised on national T.V. No cash investment, no collecting, no delivering and no service charge. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. No experience necessary.
CALL 1-800-227-1510

NURSING ASSISTANTS
WEEKENDS
NEW PAY SCALE IN EFFECT
Full & part-time, and part-time weekends. No experience necessary, flexible hours, excellent working conditions. We provide you training for a position as a nursing assistant. Apply in person at:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDIO SALES
Full-Time
Manufacturers Marketplace, Hingham, is looking for an experienced Audio Salesperson for the car stereo & home audio departments. Fun place to work, and we're ready to offer plenty of incentive to the right people!
Call Ron at:
749-4460 *10 a.m to 5 p.m.*

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Plymouth County Hospital — part-time position now available in our adult day health center. Experience preferred—Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Call or apply to:
Plymouth County Hospital
P.O. Box 628, High Street
Hanson, MA 02341
293-6322

6 classified

Help Wanted

PART-TIME community center recreation director. 19 hours week. Some weekends and evenings. Salary $5,032. Send resume to Recreation Commission, Pembroke Town Hall, Pembroke, MA 02359. EOE. (7/30-8/6)

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Class II license. 837-8050 or 834-6618 ask for Paul. (7/30-8/6)

PART-TIME Cohasset, small company in need of immediate office help. Hourly rate plus commission. Ask for Carol, 383-9484. (8/6)

Leonard M. Eatery needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA. **826-7592**

Receptionist/ Full Time
For local research firm. Must be experienced and articulate and able to communicate with professionals. Typing, word processing exp. helpful. Phone Mary Robins
CAP Int'l. 837-1341

NURSES AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

DINING ROOM HOSTESSES
Seeking pleasant well mannered individuals for day and evening positions. Should enjoy people and present neat appearance. No experience necessary. Pay $5.50 per hour. Benefits available.
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield 837-0818
ask for Charlie or Nancy

MODEL AND TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED.
All ages.
Children and adults, male and female. Also plus sizes. For the New England Celebrity Festival.
For information call:
964-2468

COOK
We are now seeking a mature, responsible and energetic person with strong institutional cooking and supervisory skills to fill a position in our modern Health Care Facility.
Good starting salary with excellent benefit package. Please call or call:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
479-2820
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN! Or Marie! Or Jane! Or Paula! Or Pat! Need I go on? Staff Builders is looking for you to work as a homemaker or home health aide. We have immediate assign in all areas. We offer new higher pay rates. Travel reimbursement, referral bonuses, and free certification classes. Call now. Staff Builders Home Helath Care Services. 484 Pleasant St., Brockton, MA. 584-8900. (8/6-8/27)

STUDENT
Part time in Weymouth at Jackson Square. Engineering firm is looking for student to work approx. 20 hrs. a week doing odd jobs and errands. Interested applicants call:
Lisa at 337-4253

PORTER
HANOVER MALL
PART TIME
We have a part time opening for someone to assume cleaning duties at our Hanover Mall store. This will involve 15 hours/week. We offer 40% employee discount. Please apply in person and ask for Mr. Hassan.
KENNEDY'S

KING PHILIP REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Immediate Opening
Vocational School Director
Mass AC / Certification Required
Salary Mid $30's
Closing date August 10, 1986
Submit letter of application, certification resume and pertinent documentation to:
Supt. William J. Costa
KING PHILIP REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
201 Franklin Street, Wrentham, MA

CUSTODIAN/GROUNDS PERSON Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559**. For application **So. Shore Natural Science Center**, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

SALES CLERK
Openings on both 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. & 3 p.m. til 8 p.m. shifts to supplement your income. Alternating Saturday availability required. For an interview call:
FOTOMAT 479-2585
between 10:00 & 3:00

Professional cleaning & fire restorations specialists have immediate opening for full & part time help.
585-4392

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella
CAP International 837-1341

TELEMARKETERS
openings for salespeople —with telephone experience. Work in Marshfield. Daytime hours/4 days a week. $6.00/hr. + monthly bonus based on performance.
CALL PAT 837-2804
R.S.V.P.
MARKETING
MARSHFIELD, MA.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Starting Sept. License preferred, but will train. To arrange for interview, call Karen at
767-4450
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PUDDING HILL PRE-SCHOOL
Marshfield
has a fall opening for an enthusiastic, pre-kindergarten teacher. OFC qualified, degree & experience preferred.
Call Barbara at
337-6660
or send resume to:
Pudding Hill
185 Plain St.
Marshfield, MA 02050

TRY IT, *You'll Like It!*
Consulting and Market Research Firm has opening for bright, dependable person. Must be able to work independently. Have excellent word processing skills. Be comfortable with numbers. Small, friendly office.
837-0424

TELLER
Part Time
Pembroke
Landmark Bank has a part time teller position available in Pembroke. Cash handling experience a plus, will train. Contact:
Donna Cox, Whitman
447-6641

Help Wanted

Data Entry
Scituate Harbor Optometrist desires experienced data entry individual for part-time employment, 12-14 hrs. per week. 545-0826. (8/6)

MOTHER'S HELPER Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for cafeteria workers three hours daily, $4.48 per hour. Contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (8/6-8/27)

MOTHER'S HOURS: nights & days available. Apply at Curtain Factory Outlet, Marshfield Plaza, 9-5, Monday thru Friday. (7/30, 8/6)

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN: must be experienced. Growing company, good opportunities. 293-5275. (7/30-8/20)

MATURE PERSON, full time w/knowledge of horses, exp. w/chain saws & farm equip. Call 383-6022 between 6-8 p.m. (8/6, 8/13)

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

SALES CLERK
4 positions available —1 full-time, 3 part-time to work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in Cohasset and Holbrook. Retail and photo experience helpful. Pleasant working environment and growth opportunities available.
Call **383-6893** or **767-3690**

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Full time & Part time year-round positions working with developmentally disabled children and adults. On-the-job training provided. Minimum requirements 18 yrs. of age, high school diploma. Medical, dental, vacation days. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
Call **837-1377**

Hatherly Country Club
Waitresses
Full and part time.
Flexible hours, mother's hours.
Call Monday-Friday
545-0095

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Just a desire to learn and earn. Free training! "Make your own hours." **Undercover Wear** offers unlimited earning potential, a glamorous fashion line in lingerie, fabulous trips, furs, jewels and much more.
CALL TODAY
878-7534

Help Wanted

DESK CLERK
3pm-11pm shift
Permanent position at
Kimball's By The Sea
Call
383-6650 x194

HEAD TEACHER
Large pre-school seeks experienced full time head teacher for 4 yr. old program. Must be OFC qualified with teaching experience.
Send resume to:
Box 453
Marshfield Hills, MA, 02051

BELDEN JEWELERS HANOVER MALL
Full & part time. Sales & office positions available. Experience preferred but will train.
Call 826-3445 for appt.

HEAD TEACHERS
Established full day program seeks 2 Head Teachers to lead teaching team using individualized developmental approach. Kindergarten, beginning Sept. Preschool, beginning Dec. Min. Bachelor's with emphasis on E.C.E., 18 mos. experience with 3-6 yr. olds, and supervisory experience.
Resumes to:
Director
So. Shore Day Care
19 Fort Hill Street
Hingham, MA 02043
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES
South Shore Area
Seeking Human Service professionals to provide respite for young adults labelled mentally retarded. Challenging opportunity to offer supportive services in your home. Flexible hours, training & support provided. For more information, contact:
Alison Hynes at Mentor, Inc.
1-824-1355 or 1-800-322-4427

Help Wanted

CARPENTER and carpenter's helper, transportation necessary, full and part time, opportunity for permanent position, call Scituate Realty Builders, 545-4956. (8/6)

FULL TIME truck driver, knowledge of So. Shore imperative. apply in person between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Hingham Business Machine Co., 84 North St., Hingham. (8/6-8/13)

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

Interested In A Career
Models/Actors Dancers
Experienced or inexperienced. Call: **Bella Advertising 697-1900**

CAREER IN CLOTHING SALES
Have you ever considered a career in clothing sales? If so, why not work for the best?
At Kennedy's, customer service is our top priority and we are looking for an individual who shares this concept.
We currently have an opening in men's clothing sales at our Hanover Mall location. This position requires poise, maturity, an excellent appearance, and outstanding selling skills. Experience in management a plus.
If you can provide thse qualities and have a proven track record in sales, contact Mr. Hassan for an appointment at 826-3826.
KENNEDY'S
HANOVER MALL, HANOVER

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Experience with insurance helpful. Experience with computer required. Small local insurance agency.
Contact Geoff Gordon at
659-2262 *days,* **826-3829** *eves.*

DISHWASHERS NEEDED
At P.J.'s Restaurant. Wage depending on performance and experience.
For appointment call:
545-1340 • 545-6309

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
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Cohasset
We currently have many full and part time positions available in the following departments:
• grocery • deli/cheese • bakery
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Excellent salary and benefits package are offered. Flexible hours.
Apply in person at
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Cohasset
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Part-Time DRIVERS WANTED
$150 - $180
Early mornings 4am-7am, 7 days per week.
Must have dependable vehicle.
We will train.
ABINGTON—PEMBROKE AREA.
447-4312 or 294-8974
INLAND NEWS
Call for an appointment.

classified 7

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details, send stamped envelope: ELAM-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (7/23-8/13)

HAIRDRESSERS—OPERATORS
Full time, part time, and evenings. Flexible hours.
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High School student wanted for stock help in clothing store. Part time, Mon.-Fri. Good salary. Begin Aug. 18th. Call Mrs. Summerfield at Si mon & Sons between 9:00-3:00.
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Norwell, MA 02061

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PART TIME
Homemaker's Hours
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
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$4/Hour to start
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479-4433
Thurs. or Fri.
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Waitresses
Waiters
Bartenders
Hostesses . . .
Maintenance Help
Ask for Dotty
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PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights
Apply by calling:
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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BARTENDER
AM/PM
WAITPERSON
CALL
WINSOR HOUSE INN
DUXBURY
934-0991

Help Wanted

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Machine Operators & Helpers
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For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

PRINTING
Entry Level
Jogger—Stackers wanted for busy, web offset press. Day or night shift.
For more information, call Scott at
934-6960

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Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

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Resourceful, personable and energetic person to sell space. Training, if necessary, is provided. Convenient location. Management opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience.
837-3500
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South Shore **BUSINESS JOURNAL**
A Mariner Publication

General Clerical
We are looking for a self-motivated person to work in our modern dealership. We require good typing skills, a knowledge of automotive billing and other secretarial skills. We offer excellent pay and benefits to the right applicant. Please call for an appointment. Martha Small.
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Rte. 139, Marshfield

Help Wanted

STERN MAN FOR LOBSTER BOAT: healthy, outdoors work, using wire traps, through November, 4 or 5 days per week. Box 9, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield. MA (O7/16-8/6)

CLERICAL CLERK TYPIST
Good organizational skills. Full time. Contact Geoff Gordon.
Gordon Insurance Agency
659-2262 days,
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Marshfield
Energetic, career-oriented person with pleasant telephone manner and goal-directed personality to head up busy order and customer service depts. We are a rapidly growing plastics distributor who offer generous salary and benefits. Future management opportunity. Send resume to:
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CDF CORPORATION
100 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, MA 02050

VNA
Small certified agency seeking experienced nurse-administrator. BSN required. Marketing experience or interest a definite plus. Salary negotiable.
Send resumes to:
NORWELL VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 116
Norwell, MA 02061

SKILLED LABORER
The Town of Marshfield is seeking one qualified person to fill a skilled laborer (sign painter) position in the Highway Department-40 hours per week. Resumes or applications must be submitted to the Highway Supervisor, Department of Public Works—Marshfield Town Hall—870 Moraine Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. No later than noontime—August 15, 1986. Job descriptions may be obtained at the above address. The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Printing company in Pembroke has full & part time permanent entry level openings, days and nights, in our offset stripping department. We will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to:
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7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke, MA
(Across from Super Stop & Shop, Route 139)

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Minimum 2 years experience as first class lineman required. Utility serves 8,000 customers within 25 square miles. Distribution at 4 KV and 13.8 KV with rubber glove maintenance. Wages at $14.70 per hour after acceptance.
Apply by August 12, 1986 to Joseph R. Spadea, Jr. Manager, **Hingham Municipal Lighting Plant Office, 19 Elm Street, Hingham, Ma. 02043.**
Applications may be obtained at the Light Plant Office with a copy of the job description.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

Attention Mothers
Route driver needed for Marsh. area light delivery. 21 hours per week. Salary $175 per week. 837-8187. (7/16-8/6)

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wants painters and painters helpers. Must have own car.
837-6233

Help Wanted

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

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Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Office work. Good communication skills necessary. Ability to proofread ads.
Call Margaret for an interview —
837-3500 • 545-3950

EXPERIENCED WEBB PRESSMAN M/F
Printing company in Pembroke has full time opening evenings for an experienced Webb press operator. Good benefits, fully paid medical and dental.
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Full & Part Time
Marian Manor Nursing Home is presently accepting applications for Nurses Aides positions. We are a JCAH accredited long term care facility with a reputation for excellence in health care.
We offer an excellent starting wage with periodic increases & we have an excellent benefit package as follows.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS
Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

- **Stock Clerks and Processors**

Full-time schedules available: 7am–3:30pm; 8am–4:30pm; 3–11:30pm; and 11pm–7:30am.

Part-time schedules: A variety of flexible schedules are available.

- **Receiving/Distribution Clerks**

Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

8 classified

Help Wanted

ATTENTION MOMS
Turn clothes that your kids have outgrown into cash for today's clothes.
Pick ups arranged.
Call 545-3632 *days*
545-4604 *evenings*
Scituate
Children's Exchange

Help Wanted

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c/o Mariner Newspapers
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Help Wanted

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Call for an appointment
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Help Wanted

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$160-$180 PER WEEK
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For information call
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Help Wanted

OUTREACH WORKER
The Town of Weymouth Youth Office is seeking a part time worker. BA or BS/equivalent experience in social work or related field. Ability/experience working with youths and families. Strong background dealing with drugs, alcohol and related problems. Send resume by August 15, 1986 to: Gloria Burke, Director, Weymouth Youth Office, 1440 Commercial St., E. Weymouth, MA 02189 Equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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- **Flexible Hours and Schedules**
- **Excellent Starting Rates**
- **Regular Increases to $6.27 per hour**
- **Paid Training, Holidays and Vacations**

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COME GET HIRED ON THE SPOT!!

Weymouth Lodge of Elks (downstairs)
1197 Washington Street (Route 53)
East Weymouth

Monday, August 11
9am-5pm
Tuesday, August 12
10am-6pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURITY SUPREME The Basic Value Store
Angelo's Supermarkets

40% DISCOUNT — Catalog Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm, 11pm–7:30am, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm or 3pm–9pm, 3 or 4 days including weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots', Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots
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Help Wanted

Basics

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is now accepting applications for part-time management and sales positions. Position openings in mid-August.

Apply in person
2053 Washington Street
Merchants Row — 2nd FLoor
Route 53, Hanover

Help Wanted

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Good salary.
Norwell location.
CALL
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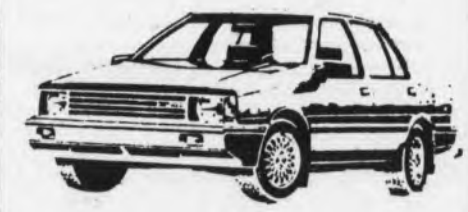

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MA TOLL FREE 1-800-354-3500

Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 46 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, august 14, 1986 | 3 sections | 35 cents

Look what's cooking in the town parking lot

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Strange things are happening in the town parking lot behind Main Street. And it's not just the overflow of cars.

There's a long truck parked in the corner, just behind the gas station near the highway department garage. It's contents do not include a member of the "Witches" cast. But it does carry heavenly aromas, tempting smells that linger as you walk past the truck to view the filming along Main Street.

This is the mobile kitchen of Unique Catering Co. of Burbank, Calif., a proper nomer for this restaurant on wheels.

Inside the narrow truck body, owner Jordy and cook Carla Holland, busily prepare two meals each day for the cast and crew of "Witches." Breakfast and a dinner meal are cooked each day, and if the filming continues into the night, an evening supper is also prepared inside this mini kitchen.

"We start at 3 a.m.," Carla explained this week, taking a brief rest between breakfast cleanup and preparation of dinner. "and breakfast is served from about 6 to 9 in the morning."

The prepared foods are lined outside the truck on long tables, buffet style. The stars, movie extras, and all the crew members are invited to partake of the full course meal.

"We have everything they would like," she explained. "We have cereals, fruits, pastries, all types of eggs to order, breakfast burritos, toast, pancakes, everthing they would want."

Most of time, Holland explained, the stars will stand in line for their breakfast. "But sometimes," she added, "they're really tired and ask a production assistant to get it for them and bring it back to their mobile home."

The stars, she confided, eat very lightly. Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer and Susan Sarandon love the fresh salads. Jack, who is currently on a diet, has his own cook.

"But he loves the breakfast burritos," Holland noted. A California favorite, the breakfast burrito includes sauteed onions, mushrooms and peppers. Cheese is placed into the tortilla and an egg. The vegetables are spread on top of the egg and a touch of taco sauce may be sprinkled over the concoction. The ingredients are wrapped in the tortilla. "It's a really popular carry-and-go breakfast," she explained.

"The three girls," she said, speaking of the film's starring actresses, "are not picky at all. But if you've seen them, you'll notice how thin they are. They don't eat much, and what they eat is very healthy."

The caterers prepare eight to ten different salads each day. According to the Burbank-based chef,

(See page 3)

Here's what's cookin' in Cohasset. Chefs Bobby Jones, Carla Holland and Jordy peer out from the kitchen-trailer parked behind the Texaco Station.

A new career for Don Robbins

After 25 years in the carpentry business, Don Robbins "is winding down."

A new career is just begining.

The 52 year-old Norwell resident was appointed Cohasset's building inspector in June. That followed a month in which he served as acting inspector following the resignation of Edward Poskus.

Robbins, who has lived in the neighboring town of Norwell for 30 years, long ago began a successful remodeling company. After 25 years of working seven days a week, and putting in a lot more than 40 hours per week, Robbins decided he had enough.

"I really made the decision last winter," he said this week in his town hall office. "It was about ten below and I asked myself if I really needed this. I wondered what I was doing working outside."

When he finally reached the warmth of his home, Robbins questioned himself again. "I asked myself what I was qualified to do, other than remodeling, and this is what I came up with," he laughed. "My wife was really pleased. She was tired of the hours I worked, and was sick of answering my phone calls. She's really pleased I don't work 24 hours a day, seven days a week anymore.

"It was time to say, 'the heck with it.' It was time to do something else," he added. "Sometimes I miss the contact I had with some of my customers, then I remember the hours."

The new inspector is "winding down" his longtime business. He never accepts a Cohasset job, he said, which is prohibited by state law. "The entire business is going to cease shortly," he declared. "I can't do two jobs. So I'm giving up my old one."

Robbins had been a deputy building commissioner in Hingham in 1985. He became familiar with Hingham's zoning bylaws, and he now must become acquainted with a separate group of regulations in Cohasset.

Although inspecting new construction is part of his new responsibilities, Robbins said the major portion involves enforcement of the town's zoning bylaws.

"No one is that familiar with the town's zoning, unless you're a member of the zoning board of appeals. It's a very complicated set of rules," he explained. "I was very familiar with Hingham's, but they are different from Cohasset's. Each set of bylaws are based on a town's particular needs. I expect in a year or so, I will be proficient with Cohasset's laws."

Robbins noted that Cohasset's bylaws include a whole section on signs. Another section of the regulations deal with heights of fences. "Hingham

(See page 7)

Hingham hosts hazardous waste talk

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Speakers from the Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste informed nearly two dozen Hingham and Cohasset residents of an impending peril to the Commonwealth's groundwater supplies.

Residents of the two communities are planning a combined Hazardous Waste Collection Day. This information meeting was held in the Hingham home of Barbara and Stefan Valovic.

Rob Sargent and Maria Mobilia also presented a proposal which voters will find on the November ballot.

They explained, if voters pass Question 4, the finding and cleanup of dumpsites across Massachusetts would be accelerated.

"Consciousness concerning the hazardous waste problem has increased across the country," Sargent said. "Five or six years ago, people thought of it more in terms of Love Canal and Times Beach.

"It's only been more recently," he added, "that sites like Woburn, and even closer to here, sites like Holbrook are examples of what can happen if you don't take steps to prevent it from happening."

He explained, while the problem has gotten closer to home, "many still don't realize the sheer magnitude of the problem."

He explained, "It's not just the few sites that you read about in the newspaper; at this point, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) estimates there are between 1,000 and 1,500 hazardous waste sites just within Massachusetts."

He added, "Five years ago, if you said there were 1,000 hazardous waste sites, people would have laughed at you. Now, this State agency is telling us there's more like 1,500.

"If you do some simple arithmetic," Sargent said, "for 1,000 to 1,500 hazardous waste sites in the state, there are only 351 towns in Massachusetts. Simple arithmetic will tell you there's a likelihood that one of those is within your community."

He added, with the shutdown of a public water well in Marshfield last week, a total of 46 towns have suffered such groundwater contamination.

"The DEQE studies show that about one-third of the state's 750 public water supply wells show at least traces of toxic contamination," he said.

"We're increasingly seeing links between exposure to those chemicals and health problems, wheth-

(See page 5)

No more detours

Keep cool!

Tuesday may have been the last day for filming in Cohasset Village. That's probably good news for merchants, police and residents.

After two weeks of detours in and around Main and Elm Streets, traffic will no longer be bottlenecked in the center of town.

Tuesday's filming along the common and on South Main and Elm Streets concluded that evening. As of Wednesday and Thursday, it was back to more remote Cohasset locations along Sandy Beach and elsewhere.

Although "Witches" crew members said Tuesday was the end for the Village, there is always the chance a scene may have to be reshot in the same location.

But until that possibility occurs, welcome back to reality!

Cohasset's week . . .

Jimmy Fund softball game set

Any town official or town employee interested in playing a game of softball against the Town of Scituate is encouraged to volunteer.

The neighboring town has challenged Cohasset to a softball game Sept. 7. All proceeds from the game will go toward the Jimmy Fund. Only town officials and employees may volunteer their athletic abilities.

Paramedic support offered

Fire Chief Daniel Brock explained to selectmen Monday night that a paramedic support company, which will be based in Norwell, has offered to provide paramedic assistance to the Cohasset Fire Department ambulance. The services will be free of charge to the town, he added.

The chief advised selectmen of the offer, although he will further review the offer for possible "hidden future" costs if a contract was signed with the Norwell company.

Chief Brock explained it is an expensive proposition to train an EMT to become an intermediate level emergency medical technician or a paramedic with advanced training. The Scituate Fire Department has one paramedic who costs the department $18,000 for just those services and his required training classes.

He also noted that a few EMT's in the Cohasset department are interested in continuing their EMT training to the intermediate level. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the men should be encouraged and compensated.

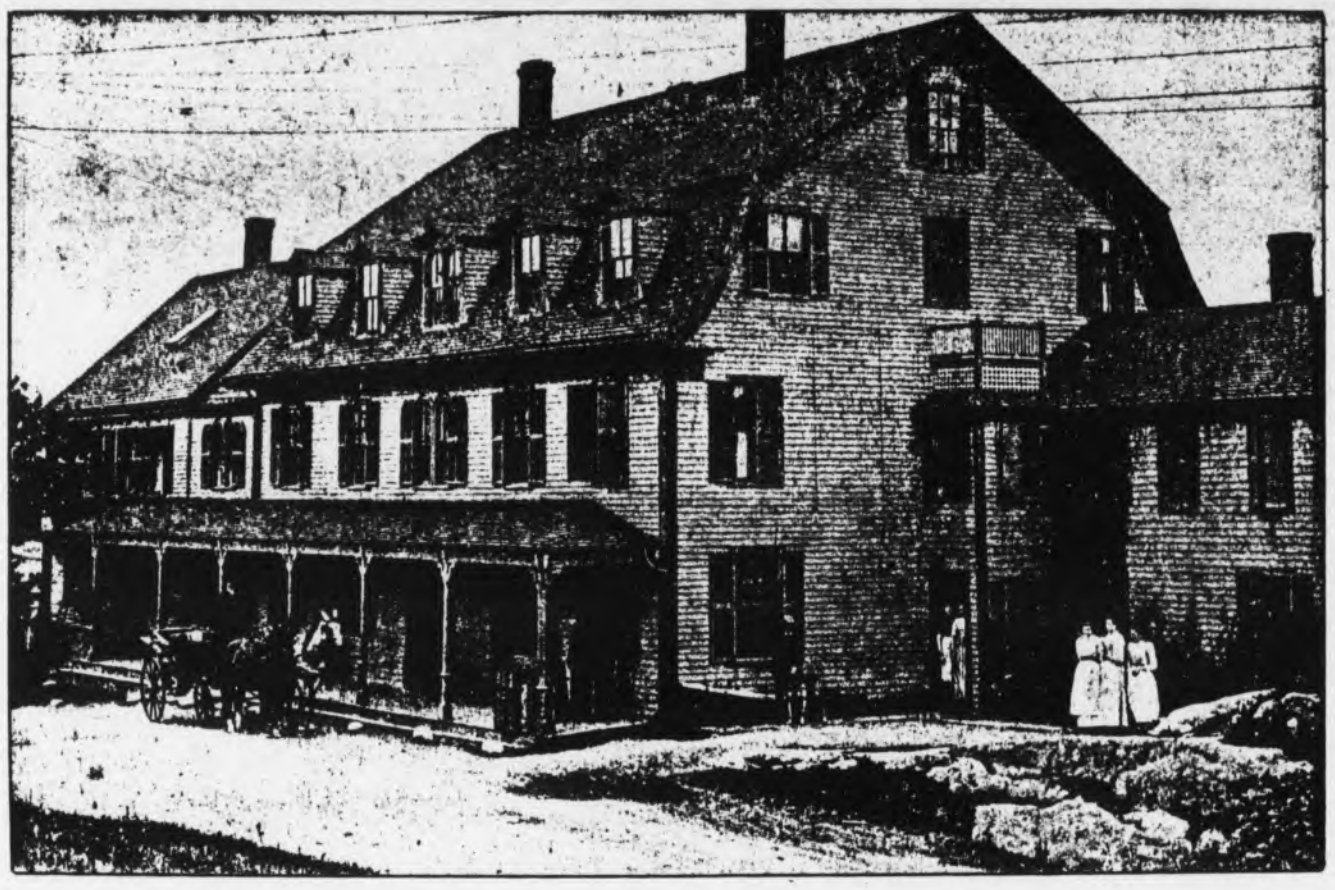
Regarding the paramedic company offer, Chief Brock said he will study the pros and cons. One disadvantage, he noted, is that "we wouldn't know where they are when we need to call them. They estimate their time of arrival at seven minutes, but we won't know exactly where they are all the time."

More liability insurance

Acting on a suggestion from the highway surveyor, selectmen voted this week to include three full-time elected town officials to the town's workmen's compensation insurance policy.

Harold Litchfield alerted Executive Secretary Donald Andrew that because the town treasurer/collector, highway surveyor and clerk are elected, they are not eligible for workmen's compensation. If a person is permanently injured they would have to bring a lawsuit against the town to receive weekly compensation, Andrew told selectmen.

There is enough money in the insurance budget to cover the additions to the policy, Andrew said. Based on that information, selectmen voted to include the three full-time employees to the policy.



The answer to last week's Peek at the Past Photo was correctly answered by Betty Maree and A.J. Antoine. It was the construction of the reservoir above Milliken Field off Pleasant Street. The photo was taken in 1886. Send in your answers to this week's photo to the Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store.

Horse riding is okay

According to research completed by town counsel, horseback riding and other equestrian events at Wheelwright Park are allowable uses of the park.

Looking into the three parcels willed to the town by the Wheelwright family, Atty. Richard Henderson explained in a letter to selectmen that two of the three parcels conveyed to the town by the Wheelwright family were conveyed in a trust to use as a public park. The third parcel was conveyed without restriction to its use. "None of the documents prohibits horseback riding or other equestrian events on the property," he stated in the letter.

"It is our opinion that the Board of Selectmen may exercise their discretion and permit the temporary use of a portion of the Park by a private riding club. Such use of the park is not prohibited by the conveyance to the town and does not unduly restrict the public's access or use of the park," he added.

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Some good cookin' coming from town parking lot. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cher is quite fond of the tuna.

Preparations for breakfast begin in their long, narrow kitchen at about 3 a.m. The meal is served outside the truck on long buffet tables from 6 to 9 each morning. Cast and crew members mingle outside the truck parked behind the Texaco station in the town parking lot.

Once the meal is completed and everyone is well fed, the tables are cleared and cleaned, the dishes are washed, and preparations begin immediately for the day's main meal.

A typical dinner will include baked manicotti, noodles filled with tomatoes and basil, and fresh baked cod fish with Italian dressing, onions and parmesan cheese.

This meal usually takes place in the hall of the Second Congregational Church next to town hall. The caterers set up a series of tables and chairs. They can accomodate anywhere from 90 to 400 persons.

"It depends, day to day," Carla explained. "One day when there were a lot of extras in the scenes, we fed as much as 400. Other days, there's only the stars and the crew members. Most of the big scenes with the extras are finished, so we're pretty much into a routine."

The truck is driven by Jordy over to the Highland Avenue church. Lunch is quickly served because the crew only has a half-hour for the dinner break. "They have no time for a restaurant, so this is made easy for them," she explained.

Lunch is completed and cleaned away by 2 p.m. The interior of the truck-kitchen is cleaned and the dishes are washed and stacked away. Now it is time to fight the traffic into Boston and do some more food purchasing at Fanueil marketplace. "We're done with our shopping by 6 or 7 p.m. But if the film is running late, we stay with them and prepare another meal. We haven't done that yet. But it's in our contract with Warner Brothers that we feed cast and crew every six hours," Carla said.

Unique Caterers has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, and to the Virgin Islands with various television and movie crews. "We're banking next on going to Europe," she said with anticipation." I'm sure we can do it, we could put the truck on a barge."

The catering service contracts with the production manager of a specific film. The truck will travel wherever the movie is being filmed. "The only place we're not needed is when they are filming at the studios in Burbank. Then they eat at the studio commissary," she noted.

Among the movies serviced by Unique Caterers are: An Officer and a Gentleman, Absence of Malice, Tightrope, Back to the Future, Ice Castles, China Syndrome, and At Close Range. They have long been associated with television producer Aaron Spelling and many of his current and previous series.

Both Carla and Jordy put in 16 to 18-hour days six days a week. "But we're well paid," she said with a smile. "It's a great job for a single person who likes to travel. But it's very hectic. I didn't have a day off for five weeks. Jordy let me have Sunday off and I went sailing with some of the others in Gloucester. It was great!"

A dedicated movie buff ("and I'm really critical") Carla predicted "Witches" will be an artistic and box office hit. "How can it miss? George Miller and Vilmos Zsiegmund are fantasic. And the novelist John Updike is great. This movie is so atmospheric. It will be terrific."

The two chefs prepare lots of vegetables (all steamed) and nothing they serve contains salt. "Californians are very health conscious," Jordy said. "We use fresh herbs and garlic powder and black pepper rather than other seasoning. We prepare lots of fish and chicken."

Director Miller "loves his sweets," according to Carla, who said he desires pancakes for breakfast and cakes in the afternoon.

Among the stars she has served include Paul Newman and Sally Field, who remain among her favorites. Debra Winger was "fun and lively" during the filming of An Officer and a Gentleman in Washington. Richard Gere, a method actor, is more serious, she commented.

"Boston," Carla said, "is a gorgeous city." Cohasset reminds her of her hometown in Colorado with a population of 800. "I've been in most of the shops here. They're great," she said.

Carla said she'll stay in the hectic L.A. catering business for a few more years. Then it's on to something with more regular hours.

"I've got to slow down," she said. "This business can get to you. But it's my favorite thing to do - to nake people happy. That's the challenge of this job. That's why I like it so much."

Historic consideration

Scituate Lighthouse on Cedar Point and Minot Lighthouse off the North Scituate Cohasset coast are being considered for inclusion in the National Registry of Historic Places.

The lighthouses are among 42 lighthouses along the Atlantic coast to be proposed as a group, according to Sally Zimmerman, director of preservation planning at the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Zimmerman said the proposal was expected to be approved by the Historical commission Sept. 10 and forwarded to Washington, where it must be reviewed by the Department of Transportation which oversees the Coast Guard, which owns Minot Lighthouse.

The final decision will be made by the National Parks Service.

"The National Registry is set up as a planning tool and as the official listing to identify any historic buildings in a project area and ensure that the project respects the historic nature of the building," he said.

The listing only affects federal or state projects. Individual property owners, or local governments working without federal aid, are not mandated to consider the historic value of the property, she said.

The lighthouses were originally proposed for listing in 1982, but the documents were lost, probably at the Department of Transportation Zimmerman said.

She said that it took more than two years to find all the papers. "It's been such a long time we're starting at square one. When dealing with several federal agencies, coordination is difficult. We will do our best to make sure there are not problems once it leaves our hands," Zimmerman stated.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Paintings of common exhibited

Cohasset's Town Common is a classic and unusually fine example of an old New England village green. In early days the Common was called simply "the common land", for it was owned by all the townspeople and was reserved for their free use.

Of the numerous old Town Commons found in New England, Cohasset's is one of the best known and most frequently visited. Here is the traditional "frog" or "duck" pond, actually a naturally formed glacial punch-bowl now edged by a walkway for strollers. The little pond displays its own center of attraction, a boulder containing a small fountain.

The Town Common always has been a place for townspeople to gather and for the activities of the community. Around its edge one can find the most important buildings of an early New England village, the town's churches and its Town Hall.

In Cohasset, the old Colonial Meeting House rests on the Common itself; a second church and the Town Hall are just across the street. Nearby streets are lined with the solidly built homes of the town's early Sea Captains and merchants.

In this view of Cohasset's Town Common as it appears on a summer's day, members of a family picnic near the pond, and have stopped to feed its resident population of ducks—and a visiting seagull or two—while a solitary boat-man pilots his skiff acorss the placid surface of the pond.

Beyond the common lies the ancient interface between land, harbor and sea which throughout the town's history has left its imprint on the lives of those who reside nearby. Historically, Cohasset was a seafaring village, and generations of the town's youth went to sea to fish and trade in distant waters. During America's Age of Sail, Cohasset's large fishing schooners filled its harbor and could be seen offshore, perhaps returning from a successful voyage with hold filled to bursting with valuable codfish or mackerel.

The granite lighthouse at Minot's Ledge guarded the town's seafarers and welcomed them home. To this day it blinks, 1-4-3, or *I love you*. The big mackerel schooners now are a chapter in the town's history, but offsbore waters play host to smaller sails of pleasure boats riding ocean breezes as did their hard working predecessors.

On this particular calm summer's day, a balloonist drifts placidly above the scene, perhaps observing with delighted eye the land and sea of this traditional New England town.

A primitive painting by Donna Green depicts a summer scene at Cohasset Common. Green, and her mother, B. Spencer Green, are popular primitive painters from the South Shore.

Artists Donna Green and mother, B. Spencer Green, will be the guests of Kit and Kaboodle Saturday Aug. 16, between 1 and 5 p.m. with a display of their paintings and latest prints.

Donna will sign her full color summer reproduction of Cohasset Common to follow her mother's winter version.

The public is invited to meet the artists and enjoy some wine & cheeses, compliments of Kit and Kaboodle, 64 South Main St., Cohasset Village. For more information, call 383-9667.

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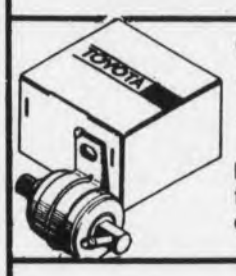

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State talks about trouble with hazardous waste

(Continued from page 1)

er it be leukemia, birth defects or respiratory ailments."

Sargent said Question 4 will address the rate at which the state is taking on the problem.

"Just to give you a sense of where we're at," he told the audience, "only 60 sites have been cleaned up; and there are only 400 that have been confirmed.

"This means that a majority of the sites across the state have not been officially identified yet," he said. "What we need is a rapid commitment for dealing with this problem."

Sargent described the problem of groundwater contamination.

"Picture the stereotypical barrel you see on TV at hazardous waste sites," he said. "The ground under it is made up of layers of soil, maybe a little rock and then an acquifer, which is the underground river we dig our wells into.

"As that barrel rusts and begins leaking," he explained, "each time it rains, those toxins get pulled closer and closer to the ground water."

Sargent said the real issue is prevention, because once the water table is contaminated, it's almost impossible to restore.

The Question 4 proposal calls for the DEQE to complete a site identification program within two years, and investigations and on-site testing within another year after sites are listed.

The initiative also stipulates each dumpsite must then be cleaned up within two more years. Furthermore, if passed, the DEQE would have to invoke standards leading to a "permanent solution" for Massachusetts' hazardous waste problem.

"Another interesting element of this proposal," Sargent said, "is a provision for citizen participation." The initiative provides that courts may award attorney and expert witness fees to citizens who successfully sue to enforce provisions of the law.

He explained, "A lot of people all over the state have worked hard to get this initiative on the ballot."

Petitions with 150,000 signatures, along with endorsements from a myriad of groups and organizations, as well as the unanimous approval by the State House of Representatives landed Question 4 on November's ballot, according to Sargent.

Although no funding provision was written into the proposal, Sargent suggested the cost for such a program might be an additional $50 million added annually to the Commonwealth's $25 million Superfund budget.

"It's an issue of you can pay me now or you can pay me later," he said.

Barbara Valovic, hostess of the garden party queried, "You wonder why anyone thought that steel drums were good things to store toxins in, because they're not in this climate, where we have all of this dampness and salt air."

She added, "We had some water barrels in our greenhouse, where the climate is nice and temperate, and I think they lasted about five years.

"All they held was water, nothing toxic or caustic. Also, there were plastic liners and they were not exposed to the weather," she said.

"It makes me wonder about the ones that are in the ground."

Mobilia urged concerned citizens to make donations and to get involved in the campaign.

"We need to get the word out to people in the communities, who don't know about the severity of this problem," she said. "I'd like you to turn your concerns into active efforts."

Holland joins Conway Company

Christine Holland has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company as a sales associate, according to manager Muriel Desmond.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Boston, she has also completed the eight day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company. She is the owner and manager of the Scrap Basket in Scituate, a sewing and craft business specializing in home parties.

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Selectmen banish dogs from the town

Based on a recommendation from animal control officer Richard Yokum, selectmen voted Monday night to order two dogs owned by Deborah Lego of Summer Street to be banished from town.

In a letter to selectmen, Officer Yokum wrote that on July 27 he found a black labrador dog inside an abandoned vehicle at Wadleigh Park. Four days later a friend of Legos' notified police that Legos' black labrador was missing from home.

On August 6, Paul Mattes of Mendel Road, who had previously complained about the two dogs to selectmen, notified Yokum that the two dogs, a labrador and doberman owned by Legos, were tied outside the owner's home and the owner was gone. This was directly contrary to a previous ruling by selectmen that a pen be constructed for the two animals and that the dogs be allowed to stay in the outdoor pen only when Legos was home.

Selectmen were curious whether the dog had been stolen from the Legos' home. But Selectman Cliff Mitman recalled that the last time the issue was discussed, they warned Legos that another violation would result in the banishment of the two dogs. He also noted it was four days after the dog was missing before the animal control officer was notified. Selectman Mitman recommended that Officer Yokum order the two dogs out of town.

The order does not include an eight-month puppy owned by Legos. But selectmen warned if that canine was not controlled, it too would be ordered from town.

In other action Monday night, selectmen will review a proposal by Peter Wood of 77 Summer Street to control the traffic that cuts through the rise on Summer Street at the intersection of that street and Border Street. Wood explained that a small amount of traffic travels along the short distance, mistakenly thinking it is a short cut between the two streets. It is not the amount of traffic that travels on the road, but the high rate of speed by the motorists, he said. Wood suggested the street be made one-way, allowing the flow of traffic only from Border Street to Summer Street. The awkwardness of that turn would deter motorists from using the small incline where three homes are located.

Wood explained although the three neighbors agree there is a traffic problem there, one neighbor does not support a one-way solution.

"If you can come up with something better, then do," Wood said. "I've lived there since 1976 and had three animals killed and a close call with my daughter. It's a very dangerous situation."

"People think that turn is a short cut," Selectman James Gallagher said, "and it isn't."

Another suggestion was made that the road be converted into a dead end. Selectmen explained that such a solution will need town meeting approval. A citizens' petition is necessary to include such a proposal in the town meeting warrant. In the meantime, selectmen will need the opinions of the police, fire and highway departments on this proposal.

Among the other proposals selectmen will study include: no right turn off Summer Street, no left turn off Border Street, a dead end street or speed bumps on the small section of Summer Street. When selectmen next discuss the alternatives, the neighbors will be notified when the matter is on the agenda, they said.

In other matters, selectmen voted to hire Ellen Wynn of Cohasset as an assistant administrative secretary in the selectmen's office. She will be employed for 20 hours a week and will record the minutes of the selectmen's meetings. Candidates for the positions of part-time secretary for the police and fire departments are still being interviewed by police and fire chiefs.

Local arts funding

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District has announced that three cultural groups in her district will be receiving financial awards over the next year from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

"I'm proud of the work these groups are doing, and of the contribution they're making to the quality of life in our area," said Rep. Murray.

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset has been awarded $3,000 dollars and the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham has been given $10,500 dollars.

The Council on the Arts and Humanities will celebrate its twentieth anniversary in September. Its programs reach all areas of the Commonwealth, including more than 400,000 schoolchildren. More than 500 cultural organizations will receive funding this year. Each of the state's 13 counties are served by Council programs.

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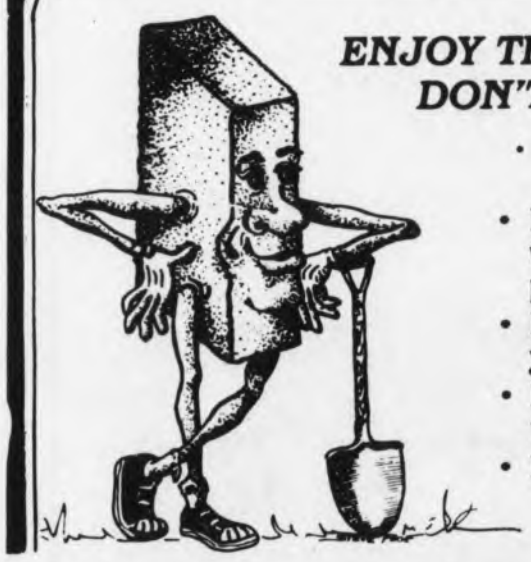

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A new career for a new town official

(Continued from page 1)

doesn't even have a sign bylaw. Most towns don't," he said.

There is no 'typical' day for the new building inspector. "I try to be in office the first thing in the morning and the last thing in the afternoon," he said. "Throughout the day I'm out doing inspections. Anytime there is an application or a complaint, I have to do an inspection. I usually go out three or four times a day."

For instance, Robbins said, he will receive a complaint that a used car lot has too many cars on its property. Each lot is licensed for a specified amount. "If I get a complaint on the phone, I have to go over and count the cars. That's just one kind of complaint I handle here," he noted.

The majority of zoning issues involve determining building setbacks and minimum lot sizes. "Signs are a particular pain in the neck," he said, laughing. "Right now I'm in the process of citing several remodeling businesses. They're using advertising signs on people's property which are three times the size allowed by town bylaw. This is an on-going procedure and most of these guys are well aware of our regulation."

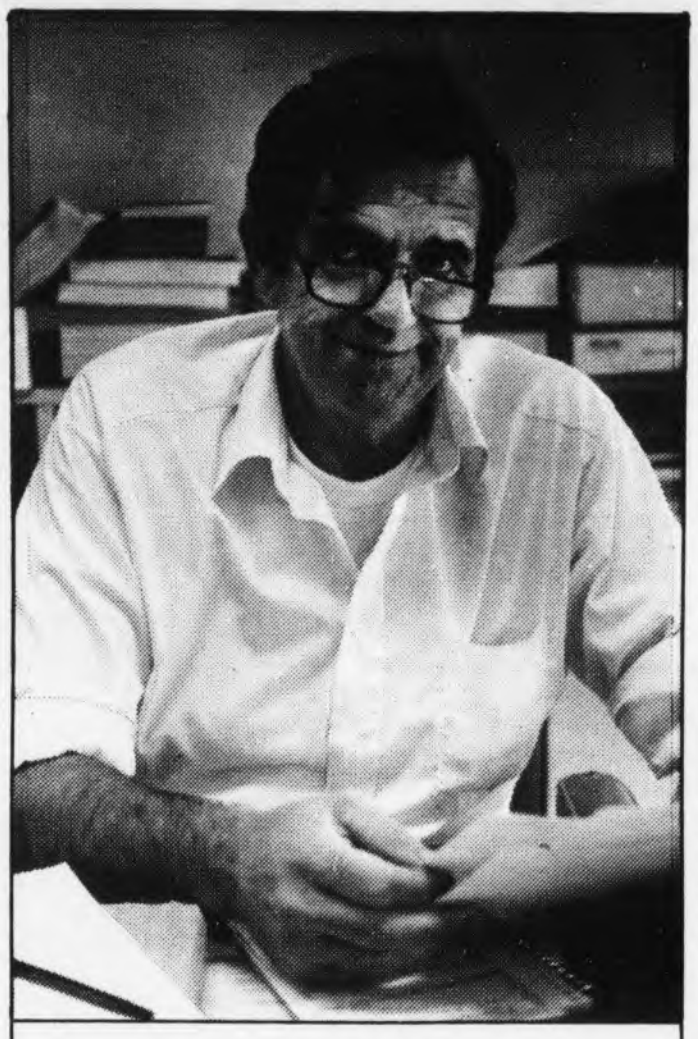
Fence heights are also a common dilemma in Cohasset, according to the building inspector and town's zoning enforcement officer. "The maximum height allowed is five feet, except for existing fences. But if I get a complaint, I have to go down and measure the fence," he said, displaying the camera he must bring along. "Evidence, in case it goes to court.

"We have many, many fence problems in town," Robbins continued. "The big problem now is that many fence permits were issued in error."

Political signs, he predicted, will be another nuisance to handle. The state attorney general has said political signs can not be prohibited in any community.

"I dislike them, but we have to allow them," he said, noting a town may regulate the size of the political advertisements.

Cohasset, according to the new inspector, is a nice town. "The people have been very cooperative and helpful, although our office space is very restrictive," he commented, displaying the cramped quarters he shares with a secretary, the plumbing inspector and years of paperwork and permits. "I guess they've turned down a new town hall about 15 times. But if we're required to maintain records, we have to have a place to put them. This office is just too small."



Don Robbins

Robbins, who is discouraging his four sons from entering the remodeling business, said he plans to retire from his new post. "I'll stay here until I retire," he said. "I knew it was the type of job where you meet the public and get involved with people. But at 5 p.m. you can leave the office and forget about it. That's what I needed.

"The kids are grown now. I don't need a million dollars anymore. This job will help increase my chances of longevity," he said with a chuckle. "I needed to get away from the stress."

There are no politics involved in this job, as far as Robbins is concerned.

"I have a clear cut job to do, and I'll make sure I do it fairly for everyone," he said. "I have the town's bylaws here and the state building code and that's what I go by. There's no room here for politics."

The Dorchester native is comfortable with his new job. "A year ago, I thought I might be interested in serving as Norwell's building inspector," he noted. "But now I realize there are certain advantages to living outside the community where you work. I have no lifelong friends here in Cohasset. I have a lot in Norwell."

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around town

☐ Steven B. Getto and Gregory P. Igo of Cohasset have achieved distinction and have been named to the second-semester dean's list for the 1985-86 academic year at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Geto, a junior administrative science major is the son of Barry I. Getto. He prepared for college at Middlesex School.

Igo, a freshman majoring in economics and psychology, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Igo. He prepared for college at Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

☐ Benjamin Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Kennedy of 41 Stevens Lane has begun a five month work assignment with Felix Rotin in Paris, where he is involved in the retail management department.

In July, Kennedy, a business major, completed an intensive language program at the University of Poitiers in Royan, France. He will return to Northeastern in December to resume his undergraduate studies.

☐ Five undergraduates from Cohasset made the Dean's List at UMass/Boston in the spring semester: Elizabeth Colburn of Jerusalem Rd., Jennifer Johnson of Forest Ave., Mark McCarthy of Bancroft Rd., Kevin Patrolia of Cedar Acres Lane and Sandra Wiggans of Pond Street.

☐ Good work Maria. Maria Elena Dellorfano of Jerusalem Rd. earned a spot on the Dean's List at Salve Regina-the Newport College for the spring semester of the 1985-1986 academic year.

☐ Happy birthday to Norman!

☐ If you are wondering where "Hooga" has been, he has been a busy guy . . . Laurence E. Hoogeveen, son of Dot and Laurence J. Hoogeveen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is now known as Airman Hoogeveen, and looks pretty sharp in his new uniform!

☐ Just imagine Mrs. George Williard Smith, who is celebrating her 100th birthday August 21. With all that she has experienced in her lifetime, she could fill Around Town for several months!! Mrs. Smith is Alison Jordan's mother, and two nicer women cannot be found. Our hearty congratulations to you, Mrs. Smith.

☐ Ruth and Harold Goodwin are having a super time lately. Their granddaughter is in town for a nice long vist. Her name is Jennifer Sve, and she is here from Palos Verdes Estates, located in California. Jennifer is the daughter of Ruth (Goodwin) and Dr. Charles Sve. She sure has come to Cohasset at the right time; it is so exciting to see the movie being filmed! When she gets back to sunny California, she can take all of her friends to the *Witches of Eastwick* and show them all "Mom's home town." What fun!

☐ You probably won't believe it when you see it in print, but it is time for physicals again! Football and soccer, that is. Football physicals will be on the 21st at 1 p.m. at the high school, soccer will be on the 22nd at 9 a.m., also at the high school. After that, fall sports are officially underway!

☐ Mr. Vanderlugt and his crew at Hub Shipping are mighty upset after last week and who can blame them! Their five-year-old Hub Shipping Company sign (black with gold lettering) was stolen last week, and they would love to have it back! It was in the ground on five foot long posts, and someone still managed to steal it . . . whoever you are, please return it, there won't be any questions asked.

☐ If you think that's bad, hold onto your hats! Had a long chat with Ginny Delaney last week and she had a real horror story for all to hear! As you all know, last week was the year anniversary of Ginny's son Mark's death, and a lot of people (including many of his friends) had marked the occasion by leaving potted plants by Mark's grave. When Ginny went back to plant them the following day, they were all gone . . . they had been stolen! Needless to say, both family and friends are disturbed that someone would just walk away with the flowers left out of love, and all feel something should be done about it. It's hard to imagine someone stealing anything out of a cemetery, but it seems to be a rather common occurrence. If you know anything about this, go to the police and tell them; they are on the lookout for any and all clues. It's hard to believe that anyone could further upset families by doing such a horrible thing. . . .

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Six Cohasset schoolchildren recently took part in the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick." They include: (Top row) Mark Mercurio, Billy Murphy and Jody Kehoe. (Bottom row) Erin MacAllister, Bridget Corkery and David Aronson.
After a long day they enjoyed supper at a local restaurant.

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Baptisms- Corey Lyons, Andrea Keating, Barbara Mance, Courtney Caron.

Assumption of Our Lady- A Holiday: August 15
Masses: Thursday, 7 a.m., Friday, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Banns of Marriage- David Murphy and Sarah Abbruzzese; Lee Ann Nichols and Stephen Grey.

Any boy interested in becoming an alter server, please call Mrs. McCarthy at 383-1691.

Congregational church service

At the 9:15 a.m. worship hour the Rev. Gregg R. Meserole will deliver a message focusing on the life of Abraham.

Charlotte Dryer and Jean Knapp will provide special music. Summerthing, a program for children through the second grade, will take place at the same hour.

Second congregational

A Thank You- City Mission Society depends on friends like The Second Congregational Church to make CMS Night at The Pops a success, and this year it was the most successful ever.

The money received from CMS Night at The Pops provides a wide range of summer activities for inner city children.

Village Fair Bargain Bazaar- appeals for donations and has arranged for storage of items. Workers for the Bargain Bazaar at the Cohasset Village Fair have put out an appeal for used but useful items and have arranged for storage of these in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street where committee members will be on hand Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon to accept the items. In order to cooperate with the rectory staff and to assure that the items are stored in an orderly way, those making donations are asked to deliver them during the hours when specified. Those with questions may call Gail Bell, 740-1664.

Open Flower Dates- September 14 and October 12—if interested, please call Fran Walton at 383-1798.

In the Family- A round of applause for Mrs. George Willard Smith (Alison Jordan's mother) upon completing 100 years of life on August 21st! Congratu lations!!!

Sunday, August 17- 10 a.m. Service. Rev. Douglas Wheeler; soloist, Judy Milburn; flowers will be given by Miss Dorothy Frost in memory of Ruth Keene Toombs.

Early Informal Service, 8 a.m. John Campbell

Obituaries

Cecelia C. Jones

Private funeral services were held this week for Cecelia C. (Morissey) Jones, who died last Friday. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Wife of the late DeForest H. Jones, she leaves her daughter, Grace Enos of Cohasset and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the John F. Holden Funeral Home in Dedham.

George F. Fellows

Private funeral services were held in July for George F. Fellows, 81, who died last month after a brief illness. Burial was in Groveland Cemetery in Scituate.

Mr. Fellows was a teacher in Milton for 37 years. He taught at Milton High School and the Mary A. Cunningham Junior High School. He was also a school football and baseball coach.

Born in Boston, he lived in Cohasset for 17 years. He was a resident of Milton for 37 years.

A 1928 graduate of Tufts University, Mr. Fellows recieved a master's degree from Boston University.

After he retired in 1970, Mr. Fellows became an active member of the Cohasset Council on Aging.

He was also a member of the Conahasset Masonic Lodge in Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (Winslow) Fellows; a son, Peter W. Fellows of Roswell, GA.; a daughter, Diane Dasey of Milton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, 02181.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

Helen G. Livingston

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 14 at St. Luke's Church in Scituate for Helen G. (Daly) Livingston, who died recently. Burial was private.

Mrs. Livingston was a resident of Cohasset and Clearwater, Fla.

The wife of the late Raymond J. Livingston, she leaves a son, Donald R. Livingston of Cohasset; two daughters, Barbara F. Forde of Scituate and Gail H. Morrison of Cohasset; two sisters, Ruth Hunt of Connecticut and Marion Zipt of Virginia and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

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Editorial

No power play

During this summer lull in municipal meetings, we focus our attention on other events.

Summer is a time for leisure and more pleasurable pursuits. But for many town officials, the work lingers throughout the summer months.

While many vacation away from home, while teachers take a brief respite from the classroom and professionals lock up the office for a few weeks of rest, elected and appointed officials must still attend to the town's business.

They deserve our admiration and respect - for staying with the job when it would be so easy to shirk from their duties. Who wants to attend a Monday night meeting after a weekend of sailing, swimming, and relaxation? But week after week, members of our health board, planning board, zoning board and selectmen meet for several hours in a steamy town hall auditorium or the hearing room of the Bates Building.

They deserve our appreciation and respect.

But what about the public? Do we not deserve the same?

It has come to our attention, from a variety of persons and places, that many residents of this town are simply not treated with a trace of dignity when they are called in front of some town boards.

This does not apply to all town commissions and boards. But there are some town officials who treat applicants with downright disdain. They look upon all applicants or petitioners with suspicion and contempt.

It is the duty of our town officials to review all sides of an issue. It would not be proper to approve all requests before them. Questions must be asked, and answers must be provided.

But this judicial review can and should be done in a proper, dignified manner. No one, no developer, property owner or private citizen should be treated in a demeaning manner. They are guilty of no crime, and should not be accused of such by any town official.

Complaints about the attitude of some elected town officials have surfaced in recent conversations. Many residents, naive about the machinations of municipal government, argued they have not been treated decently by those holding the position of power.

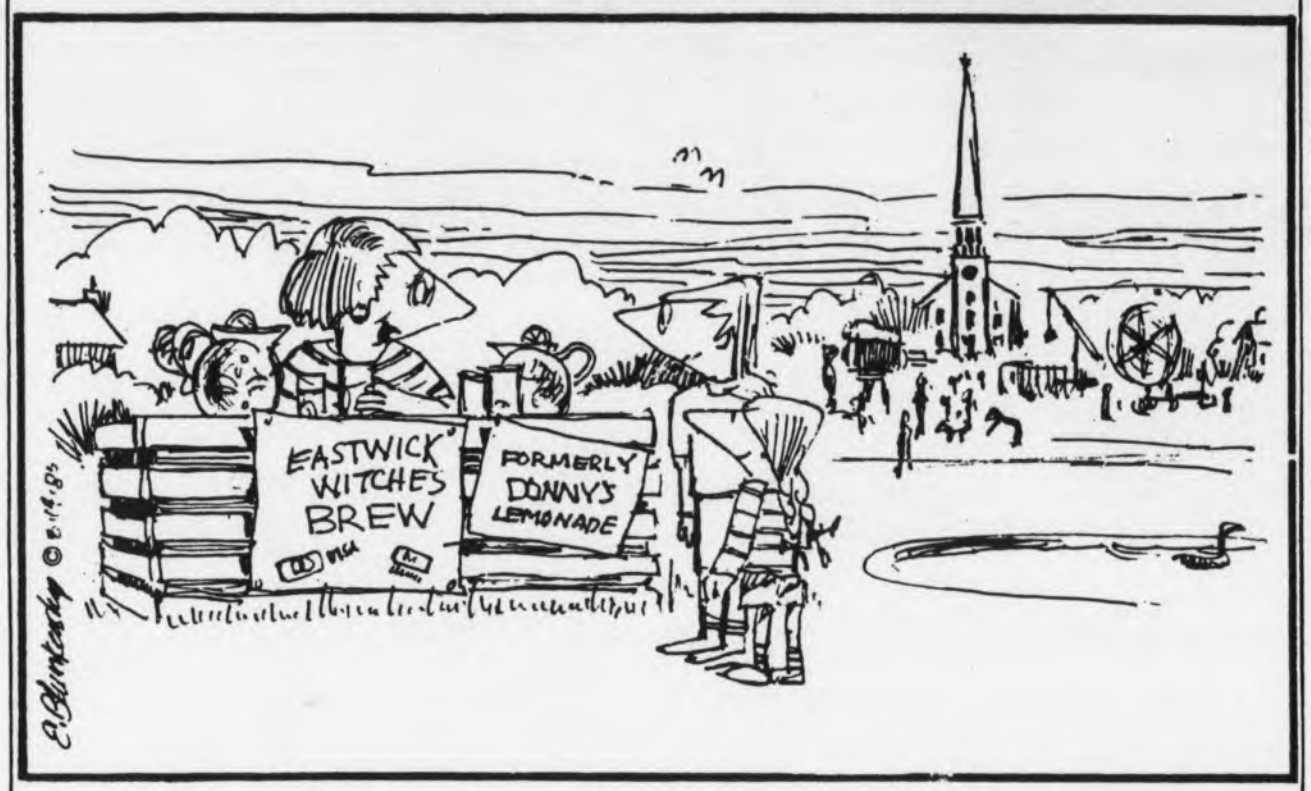
This is wrong. Town officials have every responsibility to have their questions answered honestly, and to ask them in a courteous manner. No one is guilty until proven otherwise.

But there is an alternative. If people in this community complain about the pompous attitude of their town officials, then it is time for a change.

If you believe the public is being cheated by an uncaring, insensitive official, than do not re-elect him or her. It may not be easy to find a person willing to campaign against an incumbent, but it is imperative.

Town officials who believe the public is subservient to their power, must be replaced. It is up to that disgruntled citizen to seek out an alternative - someone who is willing to hear all sides of an issue, who believes that everyone is entitled to an opportunity and deserves respect.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Hundreds of people, mostly out-of-towners, toddlers, vacationing business people, grey-haired seniors, gather behind barricades to catch sight of Jack Nicholson, the three star witches of "The Witches of Eastwick" being filmed. Money spent on actors' lodging, location fees, plus burgeoning business for town merchants' goods and services, restaurants and hostelries, is icing on the cake



"...I say, go with the tide...make it while you can..."

Movie extras treated with respect

Letters

To the Editor:

I am hoping the cast and crew of Warner Bros., presently in Cohasset, read this letter so they will know their attitude (since the first came to this town) isn't going unnoticed or unappreciated by this townspeople.

When I was asked to be an extra I said "yes" but being out of touch with what's what in cinema land, I really didn't know why I was doing it. I knew the less than minimum wage per hour wasn't going to make me rich and I wasn't naive enough to think I'd ever be seen in the end product.

Now I know why I did it. I did it to enjoy the privilege of watching Jack Nicholson act—to admire George Miller's endless patience—to watch the conglomerate of creative genius headed by Vilmos- to be complimented by Susan's treatment of the children—to study Cher and Michelle up close--to learn who Neil Canton is—to treasure Veronica Cartwright's autograph—to see Chris' smile after a good shot—to be in awe of Bob's gentle manner with a crowd of tired extras—to see how quickly Alex appeared on the scene when the pin dropped—to notice that the wardrobe, make-up, sound and all the crew members are such professionals—to wonder if somebody was "somebody" and last but not least to see Dan's smile at 7a.m. and again at 9p.m. after 14 hours of work and in general to learn that the "movie people from Hollywood" are not the obnoxious prima donnas that society enjoys portraying.

There are many people I never met or forgot to mention but there was not one person in that troupe who did not treat me with dignity. For a few days I play acted in fantasy land with the "biggies" (the way we used to do in our attics). As Bob Yannetti would say at the end of every night, "Thanks guys".

Betsey Minnar
4 Pine Ridge Road

An 'anti-nuclear' jackal rebutts

To the Editor:

At the risk of being called an "anti-nuclear jackal" for raising uncomfortable questions about the safety of nuclear power plants, I write both to condemn the name calling and to continue the legitimate and needed debate.

Points stressed over and over again by the voice of energy's Mr. Campbell of Cohasset are not necessarily the whole truth, and calling the other side "jackals" must reveal a growing desperation as the heretofore easy road to nuclear power is beset with detours and perhaps, before long, a road closed sign.

Do your readers know that ads by the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness (read: nuclear industry) in the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Washington Post, USA Today*, and major networks, which minimized the similarities between US nuclear power plants and the USSR Chernobyl plant were labeled, "deceptive and irresponsible" by the Safe Energy Communication Council, a coalition of 15 national environmental and safe energy groups? They called the ads a "calculated attempt to diffuse legitimate questions about the safety of U.S. nuclear power plants."

Further, recent revelations by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission show that the Chernobyl plant **did** have a containment structure similar to many in the U.S. Why doesn't the Voice of Energy admit this?

The Safe Energy Communication Council has also made public NRC reports admitting that "nearly one-third of US containment structures are likely to fail soon after a major core reactor meltdown and that there is a 45 percent probability for a severe core meltdown in the USA within the next 19 years."

We middle-aged and older will remember that 30 or 40 years ago we were convinced that power from the peaceful atom would be cheap and safe. Surely the best service the Voice of Energy can do for us now is to admit that the questions now being raised about rising costs and public safety, especially the latter, are the legitimate work of responsible citizens, not jackals.

George A. Hodgkins
Carver

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
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Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
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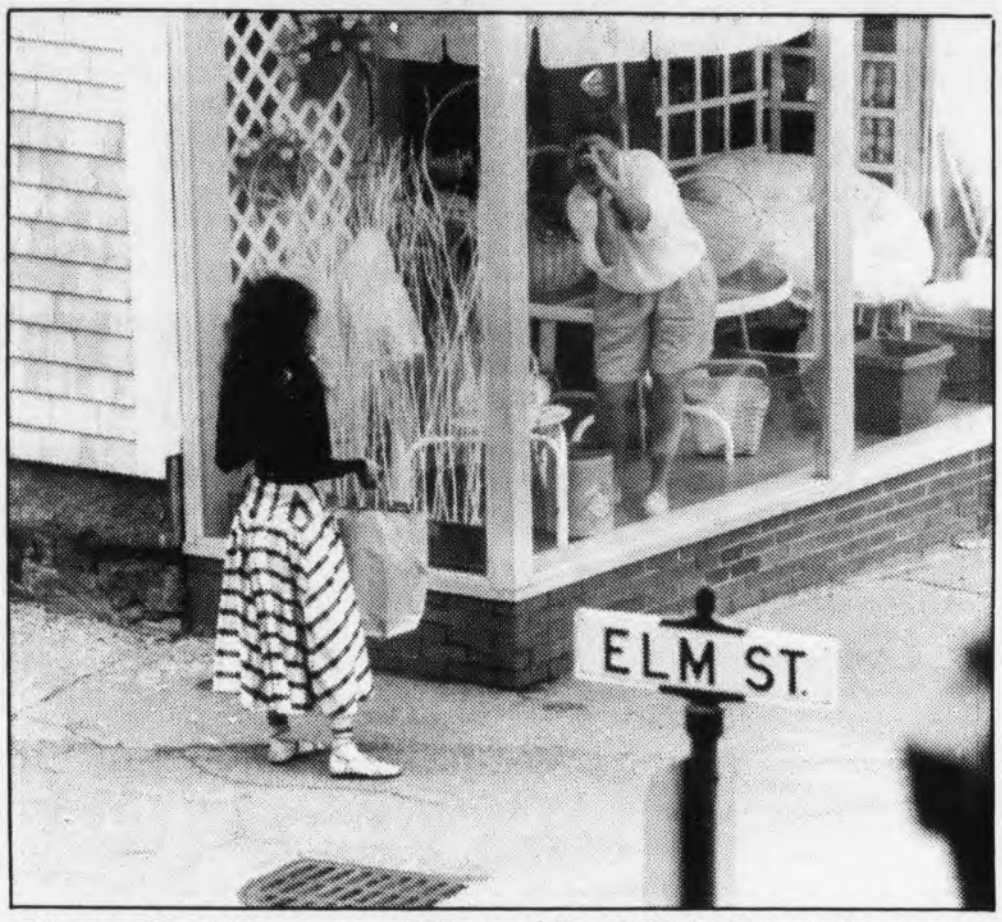
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

All letters to the editor must be signed with address and phone number.

No anonomous letters will be published.

Summer days on the 'Eastwick' scene

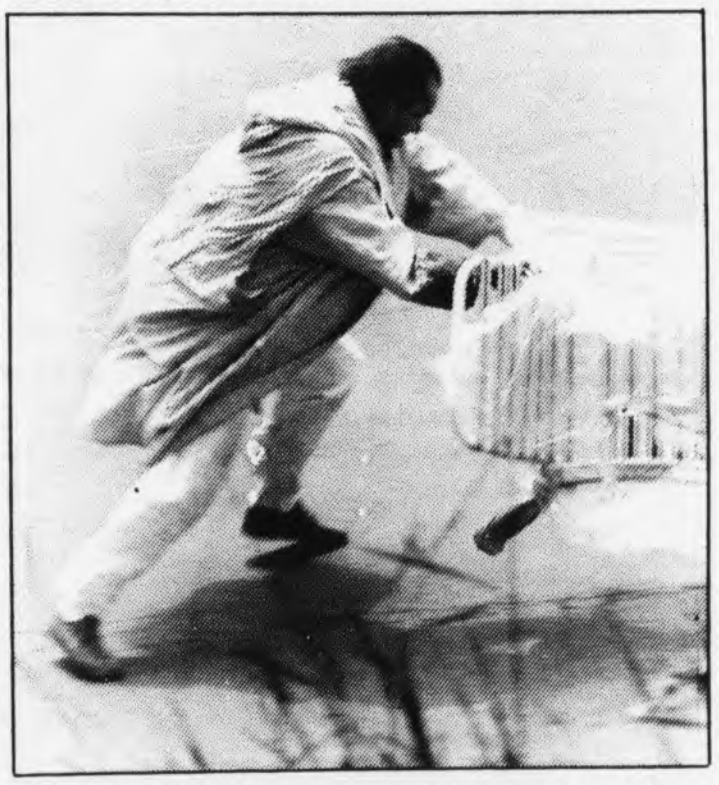


Cher waits at the corner of Elm and South Main Streets for a cue for action.

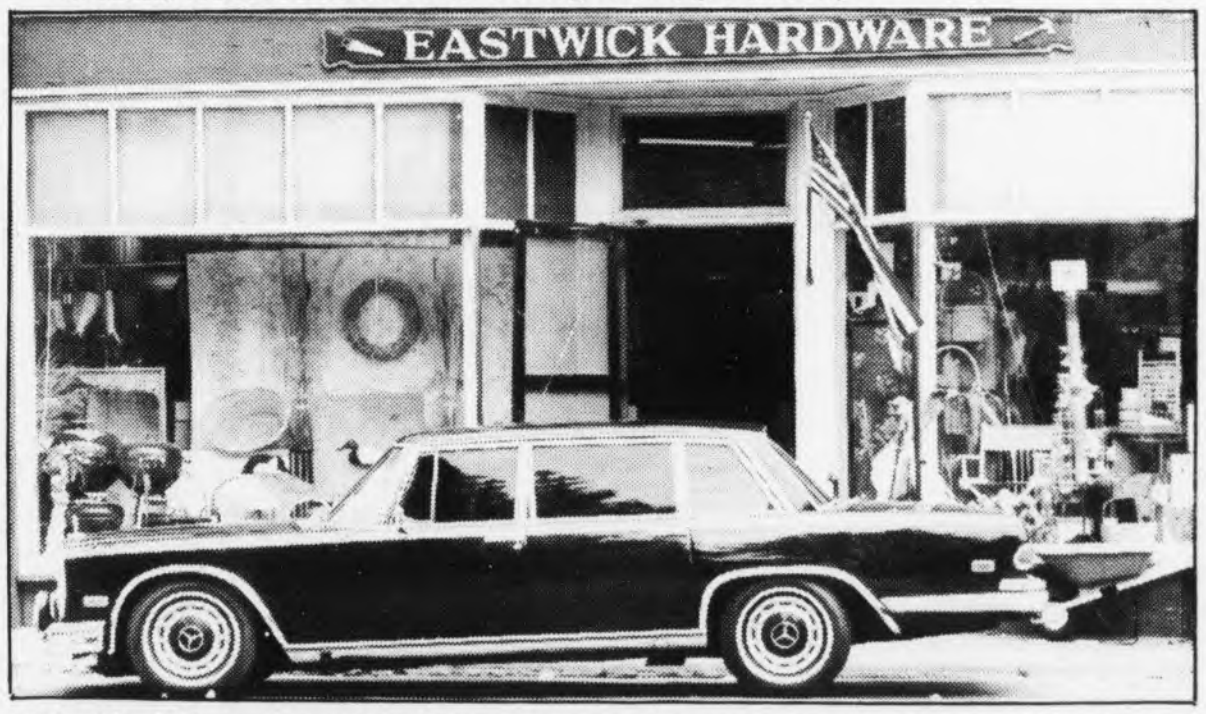
Director George Miller directs traffic in this scene starring Cher.

A single feather rests among some bushes along Elm Street — a single reminder of the day the hurricane blew into town this week.

The beautiful collie, often seen chasing the ducks around the common pond, actually became a movie star during Tuesday's filming.



Jack Nicholson, in another hurricane scene where he and some lawn furniture get blown down Elm Street.



The black Mercedes, parked in front of the hardware store, is the perfect vehicle for the devil.

July permits issued from building department

These are the permits issued during the month of July by the building inspector's office.

Robert Jordan, Jr., 47 Lothrop Lane, $1,800, build a 12x30 deck on existing garage; George Johnson, 276 Beechwood, $6,300, repairs (sills, front entrance, etc.); Richard Pierce, 1 Jerusalem Rd., $20,000 remodel kitchen and enlarge within structure; Bernard Mulcahy, 20 Redgate Lane, $500, replace landing and stairs; Elizabeth Cosgray, 34 Lamberts Lane, $3,000, screen in sun porch over garage; Arthur Rasmussen, 33 Tupelo Road, $2,500 screen in porch and patio.; John and Patricia Conway, 115 Sohier Street, $30,000 renovate (general rehab); William and Pamela Needle, 18 Riverview Drive, $1,000, build retaining wall; Michael Putziger, 30 King Street, $39,000, construct dormer and new deck; Warner Bros., South Main St., temporary signs (for movie); Warner Bros., 82 Border St., temporary changes to Mill River; Daniel and Pearl Smith, 8 Flintlocke, $14,000 remove deck and replace; Stephanie Church, 29 Norfolk Rd., $1,250, erect utility shed; Gertrude Brown, 467 Beechwood, $1,000 reshingle.

Also, Max Marie, 85 Elm St., $300, reshingle; Blake Thaxter, 808 CJC way, $15, temporary sign; Buckley Realty, 520 Jerusalem Rd., $5,500, reroof reshingle; Richard Cowen, 68A Beach St., $700 erect tent; Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., $780, erect tent; Samuel and Frances Wakeman, 255 Atlantic Ave., $60,000, enlarge kitchen, add dining, porch; Roy Davis, Linden Dr., $3,600 reshingle; Robert Dennis, 374 Beechwood, $30,000 erect garage and breezeway; G. W. Mclaughlin, 2 River Road, $1,050, reshingle; Donna Jaggard, 303 Beechwood St., $350; repair roof, remove chimney.

Also, Jason and Sarah Bloom, 33 Nichols Rd., $112,000 general renovation with sun room; Elizabeth Maree, 31 Parker Ave., $1,000 demolish old barn; Dr. Susan Emmer, 87 Sohier Street, $1,000 remove cabinets, replace doors; John and Chartis Langmaid, 90 Beechwood St., $250, erect prefab storage bldg.; Arthur and Leah Pompeo, 11 Ripley Road, $16,000, convert garage to guest house; John Cuneo, 7 Linden Drive, $11,500 erect swimming pool; Michael Biviano, 756 Jerusalem Road, $5,600, reshingle; David Pratt, 429 South Main, $4,500, install 15'x30' above ground.

Also, Kevin Prendergast, 42 Oak St., $1,500, reshingle; John Cahill, 405 South Main, $3,000, reroof; Steve Golden, 21 Old Coach Road, $3,000, reshingle; C & T Duggan, Lily Pond Lane, $3,200, remove and replace five casement windows; Al Meallo, 56 Spring St., $8,000, reshingle and replace four windows; Steven and Linda Geary, 55 Hillside Drive, $38,000 add master bedroom, bath; Frank Shooshan, 28 Ledgeway, $1,400, reshingle; Louise Bowker, 85 Ripley Rd., $4,000, reshingle; Frank Infusino, 282 Cedar St., $100, reshingle; Robert Jordan, Jr., 47 Lothrop Lane, $975, erect tent; Robert Ripley, 20 Old Pasture, $1,900, erect tent.

Also, Gardner Catlin, 17 Lothrop Lane, $875, erect tent; John O'Toole, 55 Linden Drive, $280, replace 24 feet of existing 6 foot fence; Louis Watson, 101 Border St., $3,000, reshingle; Allan Campbell, 220 South Main, $930, erect tent; Wayne Sawchuk, 2A Hull Street, $76,000, construct new house and garage; Andrew Fichera, 141 South Main, $6,000, remove counter cabinets and install; J. Stehen Bjorklund, 15 Marion Way, $5,000, reshingle and reroof; George Breitkreuz, 52 Fairoaks, $3,000, reroof; Richard Tibbetts, 90 Howard Gleason, $8,000, reshingle; Herman Fichtner, 11 Old Pasture, $20,000, addition as per plan; Charles Buckley, 10 Jerusalem Lane, $10,000 addition as per plan.

Also, Peter and Lindsey Guild, 13 James Lane, $2,000, erect tool shed, 10'x20'. Kenneth Thayer, 391 CJC Way, $1,000 erect permieter fence as per plan; Daniel Campbell, 246 Pond Street, $2,500, reroof; James Porter, 81 Border St., $930, erect tent; Thomas Perry, 63 Summer St., $75, erect tent; Martha Narten, 20 Church St., $600, replace existing deck; Frederic and Sally Wood, 50 Margin St., $5,000, construct two car garage as per plan; Marjorie Litchfield, 15 Beechwood St., $3,500, reshingle; Town of Cohasset, 98 Summer Street, $23,000 solarium built over existing front porch; Joseph Archer, 41 Aaron River Rd., $11,800, add sunroom as per plan.

Info on new assessments

The Cohasset Board of Assessors will inform taxpayers of their new Fiscal 1987 property assessments next week.

Although the new assessment information will be available, there is no new tax rate. The tax rate, which is in the process of being developed, should be ready by the first of October, according to Thomas Duggan, chairman of the board of assessors.

Residents may request this information at the assessor's office at the town hall, 41 Highland Ave., during regular office hours from Monday, August 18 through Friday, August 22.

Information regarding the new assessments will not be given over the telephone.

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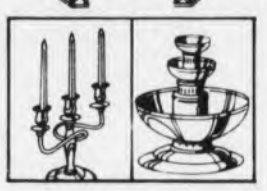

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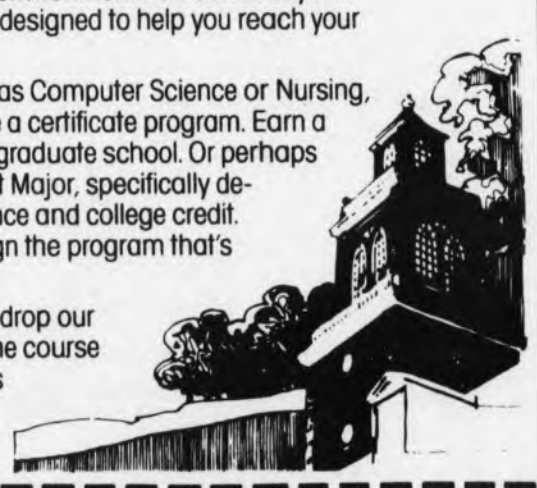

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Boston man pleads innocent to Rte. 3A crash

Floyd S. Hardwick, 47, of Boston, pleaded innocent last week in Hingham District Court on charges of drunken driving and operating to endanger. The charges stemmed from a Saturday night accident in which the car driven by Hardwick collided with the car containing "The Witches of Eastwick" actress Cher.

A court conference on the charges is scheduled for September.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Routes 3A and 228 in Hingham about 7 p.m. Saturday. The station wagon in which Cher was a passenger was struck by the vehicle driven by Hardwick. The Chevrolet wagon was pushed into a 1977 Cadillac which then swerved to the left and struck an oncoming Dodge Ram truck.

Several persons, including Cher, were taken to South Shore Hospital by Hingham police. They were all released after treatment.

In addition to Cher, who underwent X-rays for a possible back injury, other persons treated at the hospital included her boyfriend, Joshua Donen, 30, of Beverly Hills, Calif. and her chauffeur, Joseph Cuggiano, 47, of Acton.

Passengers of the Cadillac who were treated at the hospital included Lorraine Buxton, Cathy Richard, 39, Robert Buxton, 36, and Melanie Buxton, 10, all of Worcester. They had been in Cohasset throughout the day watching the filming of the movie.

Hardwick was also treated and released from the hospital.

Cher was returning from the day's filming in Cohasset Village. The station wagon had stopped for a traffic light as it was headed on the northbound side of Route 3A.

Although Cher was described by film crew members as "shook up," she was expected to be back to work later this week. Prior to the accident, Cher was not expected to return to Cohasset until later this week.

Dilemma of the chair people

The building inspector and selectmen are becoming increasingly aggitated by the person selling chairs along the Route 3A roadside.

According to a letter written by Building Inspector Don Robbins, a man from South Carolina was selling the chairs at 585 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. This is a prohibited use, according to town bylaw, Robbins stated. In addition, the sign used on the property to advertise the chair sales is in violation of the town's sign bylaw. Robbins noted Police Chief Joseph Kealey ordered the peddler off the property. "If he is on it again, I will seek an injunction and restraining order in court," he noted.

Selectmen Diane Sullivan said Monday the peddler is now at a different Route 3A location. "I've been told he has a state peddler's license. But I would like to see him removed. It's dangerous—he shouldn't be there," she said.

Executive secretary Donald Andrew said the peddler is likely in violation of town bylaws and he will check with the building inspector about that.

In an aside to the board members, Selectmen Rocco Laugelle noted his sister owns the property on which the peddler is now located.

H&R BLOCK TO OFFER TAX SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT BOSTON & SOUTH SHORE AREA

Thousands of people are learning to prepare income tax returns. H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting the week of September 8th with morning and evening classes available. Classes will be held in H & R Block offices throughout the Boston and South Shore areas.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory, and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block. Those students that are employed by Block however may be eligible for a rebate of the tuition paid to attend the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block district office at 19 Commercial Street, E. Braintree, MA 02184, telephone (617) 848-4240.

This course is regulated by the Massachusetts Department of Education. H & R Block is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Private Career Schools.

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It's happening . . .

Cohasset play

The Original Productions Theatre Company will present its third annual production, *Love Is a Four Letter Word.* The show will be performed at the Cohasset Town Hall Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

This award-winning ensemble, which draws its membership from throughout the South Shore, has grown dramatically in the last three years. Recently it has produced a weekly comedy show, several cable specials, two radio programs, and a nationally released commercial.

This play is the third in a series of original scripts that the ensemble has produced from start to finish.

Written and directed by Charles Forsgard, Scituate, the play features the acting talents of ensemble members Bob Rochsford and Amy Moran, both of Scituate, Jennifer Hines of Cohasset, Tom Connors of Scituate and Fred Forsgard, formerly of Scituate.

Tickets for the cabaret seated show are limited and may be purchased in advance by contracting Bob Rochsford at 545-4824. Tickets are $5 each, $4 for children and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers. The show is part of the on-going celebration of Scituate's 350th anniversary.

Carillon recital Aug. 17

Edward M. Nassor, Acting Director-Carillonneur of the Netherlands Carillon in Arlington, Virginia, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, August 17 at 6 p.m.

The program will include arrangements of familiar American songs as well as original carillon music.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to Cohasset Common for this 8th recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Cox trust awards grant

The Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust has awarded a grant of $100,000 to Kenneth C. Edelin, M.D. for an innovative project designed to understand and affect the relationship between low birth-weigh babies and poverty.

To minimize or eliminate the factors which may cause low birth-weight, the one-year project will focus on educating physicians so that they understand which aspects of poverty have a negative impact on the outcome of pregnancy.

The Cox Charitable Trust has also pledged an additional $100,000 for a second year of this low birth-weight program, pending evaluation of the project after the first year.

Conservatory gift

The South Shore Conservatory of Music has received a gift of $10,000 from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, directors of the Music Circus in Cohasset. James Simpson, Conservatory director, announced that the gift will be used toward the purchase and repair of pianos in the Duxbury branch of the school.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts. It offers lessons in music, dance and drama to all ages and levels of ability in three locations, Hingham, Duxbury and Brockton. Piano has one of the largest enrollments at the school.

"Keeping good instruments available for the use of the students and faculty is essential in maintaining the Conservatory's high standards of instruction," explained Simpson. "We are most grateful to the Playhouse Associates for this generous gift. It will fulfill our paino needs for the Duxbury school."

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Area resident board cool to rail plan

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The citizens' advisory committee studying the impact of restoring the Old Colony Railroad reacted coolly to a Route 3-based rail proposal.

Consultants also told committee members they will begin a second round of public-information meetings next month in the towns affected by possible restoration.

Members said the Route 3 rail idea, proposed in a public meeting last month in Hingham, may have an adverse effect on federal funding for possible restoration of the three-branch rail system.

"Federal funding of $200 million hinges on restoring existing lines," said interim Chairman Terry N. Fancher. "There were never any rights-of-way on Route 3."

Federal funds are available for restoration of mass-transit systems, but only along existing or former railbeds.

Budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill should not affect the funds, Fancher said.

Hingham officials, who called the superhighway "the spine of the South Shore," suggested a new rail line along Route 3 as an alternative to the Greenbush line. That line would serve Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate, but runs through densely-populated areas of Hingham.

Fancher and Steve Polechronis, an MBTA consultant in the restoration study, said their initial reaction would be to exclude the Route 3 proposal from the study.

"I'm assuming a citizens' committee will be formed to study widening Route 3," Fancher said, "and that would be within their study."

One OCRR committee member called the Hingham proposal "a diversionary tactic by a small group of people."

If a Route 3 line were to be built, more roads would have to be built for Scituate and Cohasset commuters, he said.

In a related discussion, member Richard Bowen, also a Scituate selectman, asked whether the impact of not restoring the Greenbush line— which once ended near the border between Scituate and Marshfield — could be included in the upcoming impact study.

"Plymouth County grew by 60 percent between 1960 and 1980, yet its main avenue has not grown. I think we all know it's going to get worse, not better," Bowen said. "The no-build alternative for the Greenbush line is no alternative, period."

In other matters, consultant Pamela Wolfe told committee members the second round of MBTA meetings in communities that would be affected by restoration will begin next month.

Consultants are scheduled to meet with Weymouth residents and officials Tuesday, Sept. 9. During the week of Sept. 22, the group will meet in Holbrook Monday evening, in Braintree Wednesday and in Cohasset Thursday.

Wolfe said the group, which includes MBTA officials and representatives of Sverdrup Corp. of Cambridge, wants to gain residents' comments on placing stations on the three rail lines. She promised plenty of advance publicity about the meetings in each town.

"We want to hear the questions, comments and ideas of a broad spectrum of residents in each town," she said.

Before asking for public comment, consultants will give a presentation on the Old Colony system and progress in the restoration study, Wolfe said.

Harbor Festival to mark 'Etrusco' rescue

Aug. 16-17 will offer an opportunity to enjoy part of the South Shore's unique maritime heritage at the 10th annual Hull Harbor Festival.

Breeches buoy rides will be available free at the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The breeches buoy, which consists of a pair of canvas shorts attached to a life ring, was last used on the South Shore during the rescue of the "Etrusco" in Scituate.

The weekend will also offer a chance to see the famed "36500" lifeboat at Hull's Mariner Park Saturday and Sunday, between 10 and 4.

The "36500" is visiting from Orleans. In 1952, its crew earned gold medals rescuing the "Pendleton" which had broken in two off Chatham and lost radio contact.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, pulling boats will race from Mariners Park in the annual Row 'Round Hull out through Hull Gut. A recently restored Massachusetts Humane Society boat from the glades in Scituate hopes to be among the entrants.

At historic Fort Revere guarding the entrance to Boston Harbor, there will be an art exhibit and children's fair from 10 to 4 Saturday, with a rain date on Sunday.

The day will be capped off with a raffling of a beautiful lighthouse quilt, featuring the Statue of Liberty and other unusual lighthouses, including Minot's Light.

For more information, please call 925-LIFE.

4-H activities at the fair

The Plymouth County 4-H fair will begin Wednesday and run through Friday at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The traditional 4-H competitions during the fair will begin Saturday, Aug. 16, and run through Aug. 24.

This is the schedule for the various competitions:

4-H Swine Shows
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. and Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m.

4-H Dairy Shows
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.

4-H Beef Show
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 5 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 21, 1 p.m.

4-H Dairy Goat Show
Thursday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 23, 10 a.m.

4-H Pygmy Goat Show
Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1:30 p.m.

4-H Rabbit Show
Thursday, Aug. 14, 5 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m.

4-H Sheep Show (s)
Thursday, Aug. 14, 5 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 15, 5 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 16, 1 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 17, 11 a.m.; Monday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

4-H Dog Show
Friday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. and Friday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m.

4-H Fashion Show
Friday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Dairy Goat & Costume Show
Friday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Cooperative Extension office, 4-H Department, Plymouth County at 447-4946 or 293-3541.

WHO

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Schedule of events for Troop 28 Boy Scouts

Troop 28 Boy Scouts spent a fun week at Camp Resolute of the Algonquin Council in Bolton. The scouts earned merit badges, which will help them advance in rank. Nicholas Lelecas received the Panther and Troop Award.

Andrew Dickson, a Hanover boy scout, completed his Eagle project. He built an office and storage area by the recycling center at the Cohasset dump. He constructed the building with assistance from Rockland and Hanover boy scouts. Troop 28 of Cohasset will be painting it.

Thank you to the boy scouts who helped with the Cub Scout Day Camp held at Wheelwright Park, Cohasset. Over seventy cubs attended under the direction of Hazel Edmonds from Hull and Rick Poirier, Old Colony Council District Executive. The cubs and scouts want to thank the Cohasset Fire Dept. for providing a "coal shower" which everyone enjoyed on "water day" at camp.

The following dates should be marked on your calendar. Monday, Aug. 11, canoeing at 6:30 p.m. (location to be announced). Monday, Aug. 18, Rotary cookout and ballgame at 6 p.m. at Barnes Field, No. Main St. (bring gloves and bats and any extra). Monday, Aug. 25, Boy Scout meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Osgood School.

Monday, Sept. 1, no meeting, Labor Day. Sunday, Sept. 7, Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Arthur Lehr's home. Monday, Sept. 8, "New Scout Night" meeting 7 to 9 p.m. at Osgood.

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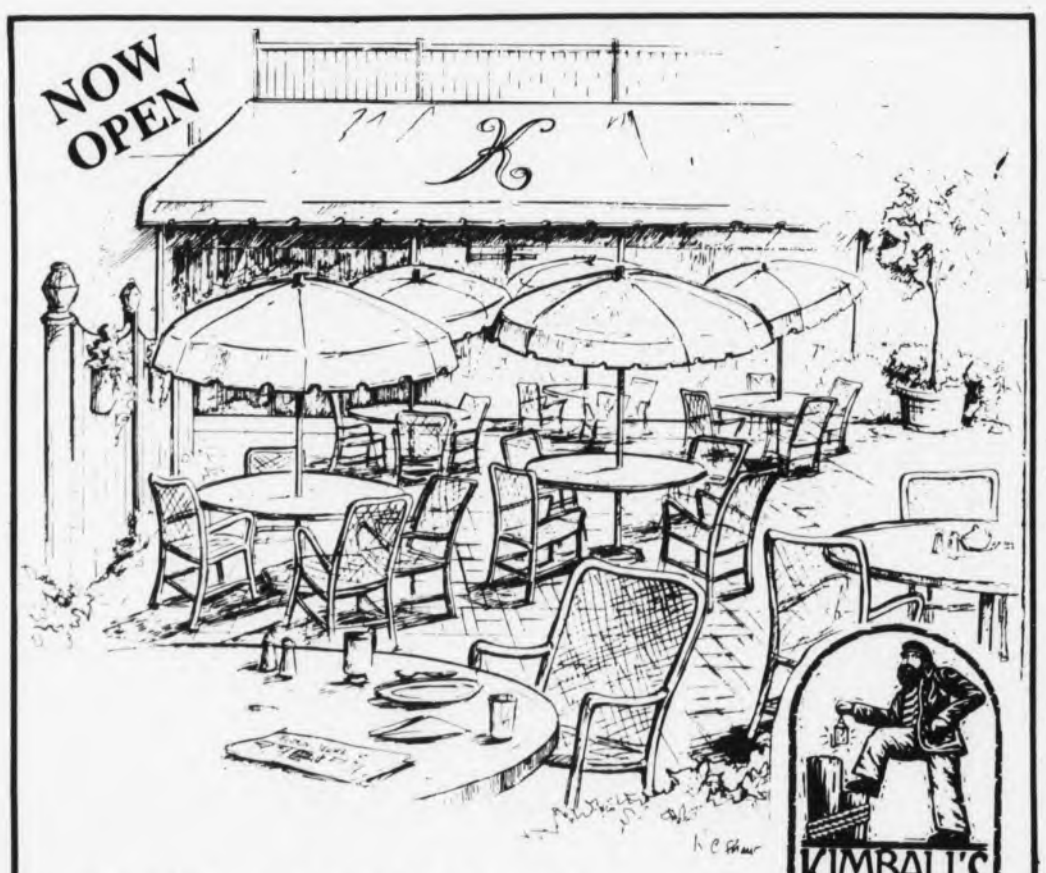
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(Top) Ted Abbadessa accepts the first place trophy for week 1 of the Trask Tackle's Bigfish bluefish tournament.
(Middle) Bob Canavan and daughter Nancy display Bob's trophies for 2nd and 3rd place in the first week of the tournament. The fish weighed 14-4 and 14-2.
(Bottom) Ray B., Ray J. and Matthew Davis show their entries for week 1. Their entry tipped the scale at 11-2.

Swim team claims 4th victory

In their fourth victory of the 1986 season the Cohasset swim team defeated the Plymouth Eel River swim club, 349 to 174.

Because the meet had to be postponed from Friday until Monday, many of the originally scheduled swimmers could not attend. Nevertheless, the swimmers filling in at the last minute did an excellent job, especially Jon Hislop, Sarah Kirk, Nicole Greco, and Chip Anderson who swam one or two age groups above their own.

Ten year old David Leahey continued his streak of un 'efeated swims and gained three individual firsts Becky Golden also won three firsts. The two helpe.(the team to another blue ribbon when they were joined by Tracy Reardon and KatedeLima in the mixed medley relay.

Other swimmers who contributed three personal firsts to the team were Robin DeVito, Christopher Henderson and Mathew Buckley.

Brooke Anderson, Peter Buckley, Jon deLima, Thomas Greco, Dawn Meehan all received two individual firsts and played an important role in first place relay teams. Single wins went to Danny Baird, Kay Long, Liz Buckley, Joel Whitman, Caroline Delima, Veronica Devos, Kate Delima, Matt Larson, Chip Anderson, Melissa Rousseau, Amy Hoggs, Greg Novin.

The relays topped off the meet with a first in eight of 13 races.

Stars of the week were Emily Henderson, Heather Littlehale, Kay Long, and Barbara Migliaccio. These swimmers show dedication, positive attitude and team spirit.

Sport shorts

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
One Crazy Summer, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Heartburn, R, 7:15, 9:20.

Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Great Mouse Detective*, G, 1:00, 3:00.
Back to School, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Karate Kids II*, PG, 7:30, 9:20.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Karate Kid II*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Armed and Dangerous*, PG-13, 7:30, 9:20.

Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Flight of the Navigator*, PG, 1:00, 3:00, 6:30.
Back to School, PG, 8:00, 9:50.
II. *Heartburn*, R, 2:30, 7:15, 9:20.

Randolph, 963-8633
I. *About Last Night*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Top Gun*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Aliens*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
2. *The Fly*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *About Last Night*, R, 12:35, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55.
4. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Nothing in Common*, PG, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35
2. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *One Crazy Summer*, PG, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.
4. *About Last Night*, R, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

Now Playing

Senior Center news

Senior Center Hours — Monday through Friday 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Closed on Holiday, Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Shuttle Bus Schedule for August— August 14, shopping trip to Hingham Plaza and Weymouth Mall, 9:30. August 13 and 27, The Senior Center will be sending the shuttle bus to the outdoor MDC Band Concert in Hull. The shuttle will leave Cohasset about 12:30 and will return to the town at 3:30 p.m. To reserve a seat on the van, call the Senior Center at 383-9112. August 20, the Senior Shuttle will be traveling to the Marshfield Fair. There will be lots to do and see. For reservation on the van, call before the 19. 383-9112.

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. — elderly planning and social service agency, will hold a public hearing August 28 on the Agency's plans for 1987.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. at South Shore Elder Services, 639 Granite Street, Braintree. The purpose of the hearing is to give the public, and older people in particular, an opportunity to express their opinions on programs and services for all South Shore Senior Citizens.

Persons wishing to speak at the hearings or submit written comments are requested to contact the agency by calling 848-3910 prior to August 20, ask to speak to Area Agency Planner.

Diabetes classes for Seniors — Senior citizens who are diagnosed with diabetes usually find that their doctors "don't have time to sit down with them for three or four hours, says Greater Boston Diabetes Society director Faye Gordon.

But coping with diabetes involves changes in diet, exercise and lifestyle, which take time to explain. A series of free classes co-sponsored by the Diabetes Society, Social Service League and the Council on Aging will allow senior citizens to learn about and discuss diabetes with a dietician trained in diabetes counselling.

Nena Hester, R.D., who will conduct the series of classes, which will meet on September 10, 17 and 24 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. will focus on Type 11 diabetes.

The three sessions will cover: An overview of Diabetes, the Role of Diet and Diabetes, Daily Monitoring and Medications, and Discussion on Prevention Complications.

If you have Diabetes or know someone who does or if you are just interested in finding out more about Diabetes, you are welcome to attend the classes. To find out more about the series, please contact: Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112 or Mary Ann Hansen at 383-0771.

"How likely is it that I'll get Diabetes?" Take a few minutes to find out by coming to the Diabetes Health Testing Clinic on September 11, from 3 to 4 p.m. Call the senior center for your appt, 383-9112.

Take me out to the Ball Game! — Bring your visor and megaphone and join us for the Saturday, September 6 Red Sox vs. Minnesota fun afternoon at Fenway Park. We have a limited number of reserved grandstand tickets at half price, so we are able to offer them and transportation for $8 per person. Tickets, are now available at the Senior Center, must be paid for when you make your reservations. Any senior who is comfortable with walking and climbing to the grandstand is encouraged to come with us. Call the Senior Center at 383-9112, or Fred Huntwork at 383-0984.

Our Walking Club members are enjoying a fun summer season in a very active way. The group walks every Tuesday through Friday mornings at 9 a.m. from the Cohasset Senior Center. If you've thought a lot about getting out for some exercise. Won't you stop putting it off and join in on our group? It's lots of fun.

August 15, Jerry Flaherty, Wompatuck State Park naturalist will lead the walking group on a walking tour on the park.

August 22, group walk in Bear Cove in Hingham.

August 29, Nantasket Beach in Hull.

Call the Senior Center if you would like to join us!

Telephone reservations are now being accepted by the Senior Center for the September 27 performance of Agatha Christie's Spider's Web. This is one of Christie's most famous tales of murder, mystery, and mayhem. The tickets will be $11 before Sept. 15. Call now, limited seating.

An International Celebration at the Northampton Hotel in Northampton, Monday September 29, travel west to the color filled central Mass. by deluxe motorcoach and have lunch at the famed Northampton Hotel with a great time at the fun-filled Cabaret Show. Don't miss this fall getaway. Sign up today. $33 per person and deadline is Aug. 29. Call the senior center at 383-9112.

Talent Search — The Cohasset Senior Center is looking for very special talented people who would be interested in teaching adults new crafts. If you have a special talent and would like to teach at the Senior Center please call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112. Our fall programs will be starting the week of Sept. 22 and will continue for ten weeks at a time.

Sixty Plus Club events schedule

A reminder to Sixty Plus Club members who wish to attend the annual picnic, Thursday, Aug. 21, reservations and payments must be made soon.

The catered lunch for $3.50, by Strawberry Parfait, will be enjoyed on the tree-shaded lawn, at 678 Jerusalem Road at noon. For transportation call 383-9112.

Members, start collecting those useful to someone else, items for the annual fair, Thursday, Oct 16. Details in your Mariner.

A day trip is scheduled for Thursday Sept. 11. The trip will be deluxe motor coach to Christine's Restaurant West Dennis, for a lobster boil for $30.

Entertainment will be provided by a world famous Nostalgia Revue.

A one day trip leaving from Cohasset Town Hall, by deluxe motor coach will be made to Salem Cross Inn. Thursday, Oct. 2. From there, an old fashioned hayride. A stop will be made at Brookfield Farms, for purchasing delicious apples. More details in your Mariner, for all trips.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members are offered a four-day-trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Monday, Sept. 29 by Colletta Tours.

A three-day deluxe motor coach with a tour guide will be made to the Host Farm Resort. It will include three breakfasts, three Dutch feast dinners, and after dinner entertainment, for $219 twin occupancy; $319 single.

Sightseeing will include the life style of the Amish farm lands, Wheatland the home of James Buchanan. There will be a tour of chocolate world, also Founder's Hall, the Hershey School for orphans. Enroute home there will be a stop at Roadside America, the world's greatest miniature village.

For reservations call Connie Silipo 545-3349.

P & B Tours is offering a three-day trip, with services of an escort, to the Catskills. Accommodations will be at Nevele Country Club.

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 22-24 there will be two nights trip to the Nevele Country Club, six meals, two night club shows.

The itinerary includes traveling to New York State, with a stop at U.S. Military Academy. at West Point.

Facilities at the resort include an indoor pool, health club, bingo, dance classes, and sing alongs.

Price per person, $219, twin, $189.

Call Connie for reservations.

Cohasset police report . . .

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

1:18a.m. Geo. Code 26, CJC Way. Car #752, 753, 754. Arrests

1:25a.m. Ptl. Pomarico, Ptl. Sm. Ptl, J. Conte in with Lawrence Ash, 18, Minor Transporting Liquor, Raymond Maguire, 18, Minor Transporting Liquor, Scott Dunlap, 19, Minor Transporting Liquor, Brenda Ford, 19, Minor Transporting Liquor, Charles Dole, 18, OUI & Minor Transporting Liquor, and a female juvenile Minor Transporting Liquor.

1:30p.m. Traffic complaint, Hugo's Parking Lot 752, services rendered

2:55p.m. General services, CJC-Way, 754, removed to hospital

4:36p.m. Emergency services, 26 Cushing Plaza, 754, services rendered

5:56p.m. Lost & found property, 23 Ripley Rd., services rendered

10:29p.m. Lost & found property, 25 Cushing Plaza, services rendered

9:01p.m. Disturbance, 10 Jer. Rd. 754, services rendered

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

6:32p.m. Noise complaint, 754 Pleasant St., verbal warning

1:24p.m. Vehicle accident, 20 Crocker Lane, Car 754, investigated

2:30p.m. Vandalism, Car 754, investigated

10:46p.m. Suspicious activity, 15 Border St., 752 & 754, services rendered

12:05a.m. Larceny, Richard Rest., investigated

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

7:34a.m. Lost & Found property, 12 North Main St., 754 investigated

9:04a.m. Animal complaint, Arrowood St., 754 & 709, referred to other agency

9:21a.m. Civil complaint, 16 S. Main St., 754, services rendered

10:15a.m. 23 Common, Car 752, Citation issued at 1119

10:44a.m. Local ordinances, 23 square, Car 752, citation issued at 1119

1:07p.m. Animal complaint, 23 Depot Ct., Car 752, investigated

1:08p.m. Vandalism, Border St., Investigated

2:04p.m. Disturbance, 15 Mill Bridge, Car 752, verbal warning

2:48p.m. Disturbance 27 Aaron River Rd., Car 754, verbal warning

5:14p.m. Vehicle accident, 27 C.J. Way 754-752 investigated

8:19p.m. Vandalism, 20 Woodside Cemetery, services rendered

9:11p.m. Missing persons, 10 Jerico Rd. services rendered

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

1:05a.m. Arrests, Sailing club, Ptl. Yocum

1:05a.m. Pt. Yocum in with two Under Arrest, Poss. of short lob. and No Lic. Donald A. Machesi, 3 Highland Ave., 18, & Carl J. Shockman, Meadow Ln., 19

6:15a.m. Vandalism, 10 Cedar St., 752, investigated

7:01a.m. Larceny, lost & found property, savings bank, 752, investigated

9:14a.m. Burglary (B&E) Cohasset Autobody, 754, investigated

6:44p.m. Emergency services, Jer. Rd. & Howe Rd., referred to other agency

8:07p.m. Annoying phone calls, 20 Ledgeway, advised to contact police if repeated

9:27p.m. Arrest, Stockbridge St., Kathy M. MacDonald, 19, OUI.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

4:56a.m. Vandalism, 12 Cunningham Bridge, Car 752, investigated

4:58a.m. Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., Car 752, investigated

9:53a.m. Vandalism, Kimballs Motel, 752, investigated

11:02a.m. Lost & found property, Howard Gleason Rd., Missing Silver Raleigh Girls Bike from driveway

3:56p.m. Larceny, Car 754, Investigated

4:00p.m. Leaving scene, South Main St., Car 752

5:18p.m. Vehicle accident, 3A & Lower King, 754, investigated

5:19p.m. Suspicious activity, 26 Rustic Dr., advised to contact police if repeated or returned

6:17p.m. Reported death, 380 Atl. Ave., 754, services rendered, Dr. Ward, Sparrells

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

12:15a.m. Vandalism, Kimballs, 752-754, investigated

12:33p.m. vehicle accident, B Wood & CJC Way 754-752, field interrogation report prepared

11:08p.m. Medical/mental, 752, services rendered

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

9:31a.m. Burglary (B&E) Reservoir Rd. field interrogation report prepared

1p.m. Stolen property, Todd Rd, investigated

10:28p.m. Suspicious activity, 22 King St., 754, services rendered

11:20p.m. Suspicious activity, 12 Jer. Rd. 752, services rendered

Seniors

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A banner weekend for the Cadets

Sea Cadets from nine divisions along the Atlantic seaboard, including a group of three young men representing Bermuda's three divisions, participated in an Operational Readiness Inspection last weekend at St. Mary's Field overlooking Scituate Harbor.

Despite the intermittent rains, hundreds of young men and women thrived during the three-day encampment and walked away with trophies following stiff competition among their units.

But the highlight of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet program were two parades during the 19th annual Heritage Days observances.

Led by the honor guard and color guard from the *USS Constitution* who wore 19th century period Naval uniforms, the Sea Cadets marched from the Gates School in Scituate Center to the town pier.

At the pier, a second parade of decorated boats passed by the fantail of the Coast Guard cutter *Cape Henlopen*.

Monsignor Eugene McNamara of St. Mary of the Nativity Church blessed the fleet which included a 26-foot-long lifeboat owned by the F.B. Battle Division of Sea Cadets in Scituate.

The vessel still bears the name *Bluenose II* and its homeport, Yarmouth, England. The original *Bluenose* was a schooner, and the second one was a cruise ship.

The lifeboat is among five similar vessels donated by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics to various Sea Cadet divisions in New England. Another *Bluenose* is based at Davisville, R.I., where the Sea Cadets undergo boot camp.

In the boat parade, Cmdr. Frederick B. Battle was coxswain, and 16 teenagers from the Battle Division rowed in unison.

Local youth included Edward Swedock, Tony Harrington, Timothy O'Brien, Kurt Zschau, Silvano Pereria, Christopher Carchia, Mike Castignetti and Josephine Angelo.

Other oarsmen included Jason Tetrault and Scott Clifford of the Wasp Battalion, based in South Weymouth; William Hayden, Robert Walker and James DiGregorio of the Constitution Battalion, based in Boston; and Peter Merhige and Anthony Cardin of the DeSalvo Division, based in Albany, N.Y.

Coming from the farthest distance was Simon Tully, who also rowed. His father, Lt. Cmdr. Derek Tully, and two other cadets, Ian Card and Jermaine Robertson, represented their country.

The all-day competition on Saturday included knot tying, stretcher races, semaphore, Morse code and other events. The F.B. Battle Division won several awards.

The Navy League cadets competed among their age group—between 11 and 14 years.

The F.B. Battle Division won first place for personnel inspection, followed by the Groton, Conn. Division, and the Wasp Division. Cadets Witkowski, Gorman and Lavoie placed third in the knot-tying competition.

The Sea Cadets, who are between 14 and 18 years of age, also competed. The Battle Division placed second in the color guard and line heaving competitions, which featured Cadets Fitzpatrick, Carchia and Harvey. Cadets Lavoie, Gorman and Cheverie also placed second in the knot-tying contest.

Sixteen Sea Cadets rowed the 26-foot lifeboat *Bluenose II* in unison in The Scituate Harbor boat parade last weekend.

During last weekend's encampment, Sea Cadets demonstrated their firefighting skills during the flagship competition.

Matt Weaver of Scituate stands watch for four hours during the Sea Cadet encampment.

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TIC golf tournament

Talking Information Center Golf Tournament Coordinator Barbara Elliott of Cohasset announced that the Ninth Annual TIC Tournament will be played this year September 8, at the Marshfield Country Club.

"We're thrilled to be coming back to Marshfield again this year," said Elliott. "Last year's tournament was our biggest and most successful yet. We raised over $8,000 for the Center."

Talking Information Center (TIC) is a radio reading service for the blind and print handicapped. The service provides the daily reading of newspapers, best selling books, magazines, calendars of community events, shopping guides and educational material to anyone unable to read conventional print material because of a physical or visual handicap.

A special event at the tournament is "The Equalizer," a special putting contest. In honor of seven-time national blind golf champion Joe Lazaro, an annual participant in the tournament, entrants are blindfolded and try to sink a long putt.

"It's amazing how people's views change once they put that blindfold on." said Elliott. "We actually had people wondering what we were going to do if three or four people sank the putt, how we would determine a winner. Well, in the seven years we've had the putting contest, no-one has sunk one yet!"

"It really lets people know what TIC is all about," said Bersani. "They can vicariously, if only for a moment, wonder what it would be like without their sight."

Anyone interested in participating in this year's TIC Tournament should contact Bob Greenhalgh, Host Pro, at the Marshfield Country Club at 837-9353, or Ron Bersani at 834-4400.

Music Circus host

Sunday, July 6, Guinness's non-alcoholic brew, Kaliber and Boston Country Music radio station WBOS held a traditional chicken n' ribs barbeque at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

The event was the culmination of a jointly sponsored contest which aired on WBOS radio for several weeks.

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'Captains Walk' depicts centuries of sail

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Historical Commission's recently completed "Captains Walk" around the edge of the town's harbor provides a look at the harbor as it was a century ago, when seafaring was the major industry found in this small New England coastal village.

For the first two centuries of its existence Cohasset was a thriving fishing and mercantile port and center for an active shipbuilding industry. The port facilities and shipyards were located at Cohasset Harbor, known in earlier days as Ship Cove. Earliest records, written when Cohasset still was a part of Hingham, indicate that shipbuilding was being carried on at Ship Cove in the first years of the 18th century. The sites of the first shipyards is not known today, but the builders' names were Wilson and Souther.

By the opening decades of the 19th century, Cohasset-built and owned fishing fleets were active in offshore waters, seeking cod and mackerel. At that time, the largest shipyard at Ship Cove was on the harbor's northeast edge, near today's Margin Street. At the "New Shipyard" both fishing schooners and large square-rigged vessels could be seen under construction. Fishing businesses and their support industries lined the harbor's shores, and three old stone wharves first built for family-owned fishing fleets can still be found along Border Street. Early fishing schooners were small vessels with bluff bows and were called Pinkies, but by the mid-19th century larger, faster two-mastered schooners called "clipper schooners" with sharp bows and rakish lines brought the town to the pinnacle of its seafaring era. Cohasset clipper schooners voyaged north each summer to fish for the plentiful mackerel off the shores of Canada's Maritime Provinces.

The town's peak years as a mackerel port occurred just before the Civil War, when Cohasset briefly ranked among the largest ports of Massachusetts in size of catch landed. During the years 1855 to 1860 Cohasset Harbor was the site of an engineering project as the U.S. Lighthouse Board and the Army Corps of Engineers undertook the construction of a granite lighthouse at outer Minot's Ledge some 2 1/2 miles offshore from the Harbor's entrance. At Government Island on the eastern shore of the harbor more than one thousand large granite blocks were carefully cut, shapped and fitted together to form the structure of the tower, before being transported one by one to the offshore ledge where the final construction of the lighthouse was done. Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, a tower 114 feet high, was built of Quincy granite and was first turned on in 1860. Originally intended to wary seafarers away from the treacherous Cohasset Rocks, Minot's still shows its unique signal to ocean liners and yachtsmen alike.

The Cohasset Historical Commission, a town agency active in historical preservation within Cohasset, recently completed its "Captains' Walk" project commemorating the seafaring history and tradition of early Cohasset. In place around the edges of "Ship Cove" one can find a series of signs and maps depicting the harbor as it appeared during the great "Age of Sail". Beginning at Government Island the signs of the Captains' Walk note the location of the buildings and structures associated with the construction of the lighthouse. Today a small historical park also marks the site of that 19th century engineering landmark. The walk follows Border Street westward past the location of Cohasset businessman Elisha Doane's 1792 tidal grist mill and mill dam at the mouth of the Gulf.

The old mill site became Tower's east or lumber wharf shortly after the mid 1800's, and today is a boatyard. A bit further westward on Border Street one sees the three old stone wharves originally belonging to the Tower, Bates and Doane (later Lawrence) families, early fishing businesses. Today, all three wharves still are active. Tower Wharf contains a restaurant, Bates Wharf is owned and operated under a preservation trust, and Lawrence Wharf is the Town Landing. Of the three, Bates Wharf is the oldest, having been built by Samuel Bates in the mid-1700's. Lawrence Wharf contains the town's comemmorative marker to the discoverer of our harbor, Capt. John Smith who visited here in the year 1614. Still further westward along Border Street, as one approaches the head of Ship Cove, Historical Commission signs note the original locations of "Portugese Hall", meeting place of the Minot's Ledge Portugese Benevolant Association and of the U.S. Customs House for the district of Cohasset. Both old buildings were moved from their original sites to Summer Street, where the Customs House is today's Legion Hall. At the head of the Cove, where James Brook passes under the road, an early bridge was constructed on the road from Hingham. Variously called the Border Street or Cove Bridge, that early structure, now replaced by an underground culvert, once was lined with several small stores.

In modern Cohasset, a complex of small buildings along with an ancient ironworks and carriage making factory at the head of the Cove has given way to a motel, and several old stone wharves are buried beneath new land just where Margin Street begins. This old "landing and loading place" is shown by a sign located on the east side of Cove Road. The Captains' Walk swings eastward along Margin Street for some distance to indicate the site of the town's largest 19th century shipyard, the "New Shipyard" which, for half a century, was located where Yankee Oil's corporate headquarters now can be seen. Many of the fishing schooners of early days were built at the Margin Street yard, as were larger vessels such as the full rigged ship "Greenwich". In all, the Historical Commission has noted ten sites around the perimeter of the cove and has marked each with a small sign giving a capsule history of the site. Three large maps of the Harbor showing it as it was a century or more ago can be seen at key points along the walk, with each individual site or "station" shown.

The "Captains' Walk" represents the culmination of several years of planning and research by volunteer members of the Historical Commission and numerous consultants drawn from interested residents of the town. Funding for the project was generously contributed by private businesses, individual citizens, and from grant money made available to the Commission.

In creating the Captains Walk, the Commission realizes that not all of the many details of the Cove's history could be included; the walk is intended to show some of the important sites and locations found to have existed during the town's "two centuries of sail".

"Today, the fishing schooners no longer tie up at the wharves of Border Street, the early ironworks and the shipyard are gone; what remains is perhaps but a hint of the bustling activity once associated with Cohasset's seafaring venture at the Harbor.

The Historical Commission's "Captains' Walk" is designed to bring alive once again an image of an old New England fishing and mercantile harbor which played such an important role in the lives of townspeople in an era now past.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Watch for the homegrown canned tomatoes at the fair

To take a giant step backwards in time, walk through the Marshfield fairgrounds, past the ferris wheel and booths of stuffed animals to the exhibition hall. Down in the cool of the basement are vegetables adorned with blue ribbons, vases of homegrown cosmos or zinnias, jars of tomatoes handsomely preserved by industrious housewives.

Display counters are heavy with red cabbages, carrots, onions, peppers and squash, the same as farmers down through the years have entered for judging at the fair.

This recipe from Barbara Pearson calls for canned tomatoes, but as any gardener knows, it's that time of year when one can be overwhelmed with the season's bounty of tomatoes and perhaps you can subsitute the home-grown variety for this

TOMATO PUFF

2 c. canned tomatoes
1 1/2 c. soft bread crumbs
3/4 c. grated sharp cheese
1 tsp. salt
3 beaten egg yolks
3 beaten egg whites

Mix first five ingredients together, then fold in stiffly beated egg whites. Bake 45 min. in 350 oven. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

Summer, winter, spring and fall we all make tracks for the supermarket to replenish our food supplies. This "Curse Poem" by Elisavietta Ritchie speaks for many of us after an all too-familiar encounter at the check-out. She addressed this verse to the woman who shoved her shopping cart ahead of her at the check-out: "May the wheels of your cart catch on the curb, bags split, cherries roll all over the parking lot...May you bring home moths in your grapenuts, weevils in jars, slugs in your greens ...carpenter bees in your bags, a roach in your rolls, mold in your bundt, soap in your pie...And may your check bounce."

And yet another survey; this one by Conde Nast Publishing Co. yields some interesting data regarding womens' shopping habits: they are purchasing more diet soda, more skim milk, more fresh produce, more cheese, but less butter. They also buy more foods containing sugar substitutes, potassium and fiber. Seventy-eight percent said they used commercial cake mixes; for 22 percent, price is the determinant when shopping for food and four out of five said they read food labels. Fifty percent of the women said their eating patterns have changed, due to the fact that family members were not sitting down to dinner together, but were eating at separate times. For the latter reason, a casserole is often the answer. Made ahead, it may be kept warm so that the family can help themselves to Milly Carr's delicious

CHICKEN SURPRISE

Butter 2 slices of bread and cube. Spread in pan.
Mix together:
3 1/2 c. cooked chicken
1/2 c. chopped celery
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt

Put all on top of bread. Butter four slices of bread and cube. Spread over chicken. Beat 1 1/2 c. milk and two eggs. Pour over casserole and chill overnight. Before baking in the morning, mix:
1 can cream of mushroom or chicken soup and 1/2 c. water. Pour over top. Add grated cheese if desired. Bake, uncovered, in 350 oven for 40 min. approx.

* * *

The next time you shop, pick up the ingredients for this delicious recipe. It's one I tore out of the paper quite some time ago and I made it for the food table at a church fair—delicious!

FRUIT BREAD

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 c. margarine
1 1/2 c. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs
2 1/2 c. flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 17-oz. can fruit cocktail, drained
1/2 c. chopped nuts

Blend first four ingredients. Add eggs one at a time, mixing well each time. Gradually add flour and baking powder. Fold in fruit and nuts. Pour into two greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Cool in pans for 5 to 10 min.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Getting ready to go 'back to school'

"Before we know it," I told the Dragon, "the leaves will turn crimson and gold."

"Yeah," he nodded, "And the kids' brains will turn to Silly Putty and their stomachs will turn to something unspeakable. It's a malady that strikes every fall. It's never been known to be fatal, but it afflicts members of the younger generation who have to go back to school. I think it's called *scholar's sacroiliac* because it causes your backbone to desert you. It's often accompanied by *student's somnambulism,* a morbid inability to wake up in time for school."

"Surely you exaggerate," I demurred. Going back to school is an adventure. It's new clothes and an unmarked notebook. It's a fresh start—a time when you vow to learn from last year's mistakes and do everything right no matter what. It's an invitation to learn exciting new things. It's a challenge—a clarion call to explore unmarked paths on the journey to education."

"It's also," he interjected, "a gnawing suspicion that they'll have moved the bathroom during the summer and that you won't be able to find it when you need it. It's the sure and certain knowledge that your hated enemy will have the seat next to yours and he'll copy your homework and if you tell on him he'll twist your arm until you cry in front of the girl you wanted to impress.

"It's the fear that you'll get put in the class with the teacher everyone calls Rambo because she doesn't take any prisoners.

"It's knowing all the kids will laugh at you because your mother made you bring your lunch in the 'Tinkerbell' lunch box that used to belong to your sister, and because she bought your jeans at a discount store and everyone else will be wearing designer labels."

"You may be right," I admitted, "but surely that isn't all. You may be fortunate enough to get a new teacher—someone who doesn't know about all the rotten things you did last year. By the time some other teacher gets around to telling her, maybe you will have impressed her so much with your charm, wit, perfect attendance and intelligence that she won't believe them.

"Maybe this will be the year you're elected class president, and you get to be a cheerleader and homecoming queen and you'll be a soccer star, and you'll be so popular that everyone else will want the same brand jeans as you."

"Sure," the Dragon agreed. "and maybe Cheryl Tieg really buys all her clothes at Sears. Get real."

I sighed. "You really are a terrible pessimist."

He looked at me curiously. "What I can't understand is why you're such an optimist. You told me that the first day you went to school a dog bit you. The second day you got lost trying to find your way back from the bathroom and wound up in the boiler room, crying. The third day you had hysterics because some second grader told you there wasn't any Santa Claus.

"Why do you keep expecting something good to happen?"

"Because," I told him, "I never did get a teacher named Rambo. I had one nun that they used to call Frankenstein, but that was just because she had a bump on one side of her face and she was a tad clumsy and she kept knocking things down.

"And I never was a cheerleader or a homecoming queen or a soccer star, but I wasn't all that bad at softball. And I was in the drill team and the dramatic society and the photography club.

"And," I concluded triumphantly, "I got to be class president three times."

The Dragon thought for a minute. "Okay," he finally said, "you've convinced me. Maybe going back to school doesn't have to be all that bad. As a matter of fact, I never had a teacher named Rambo either. And most of the answers my hated enemy copied from my homework weren't right, anyway. And after he twisted my arm, the girl I wanted to impress told me she couldn't stand bullies, and she favored sensitive types like me.

"Come to think of it, going back to school **is** a chance for a whole new experience."

"Then you'll tell the kids what a wonderful opportunity it is? I urged him.

He looked startled. "Heck with the kids. This sounds like fun. Where's my 'Tinkerbell' lunch box?"

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Trask Tackle sponsors month-long blues tournament

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Trask Tackle Co. has a sure-fire way to get rid of the blues.

The Cohasset-based company is sponsoring its first Bigfish Bluefish Tournament. The tournament officially began Aug. 1 at noon and will conclude Sept. 1 at noon.

As co-owner Mark Trask explained, "pound for pound, the bluefish is one of the finest small game fish, if not the finest in this area. It attacks bait and lures with a viciousness."

Trask noted, "the blues in this area leap out of the water and tail walk. And they have a serious set of teeth. Their nickname is 'choppers.' "

The blue, he noted, is not considered prime table fare. But, if cleaned and dressed out and iced quickly, the blue can be prepared in a variety of ways including barbequed, baked or broiled. "It's more in line with a mackerel.It's an oilierfish than most fish we eat in this area," Trask explained.

The tournament was specifically scheduled for late summer, Trask said, because this is the best time for the sportsman to find the blue.

"Generally the blue is found in June and July. This year it was even earlier. But this is the time when the activity for fishing peaks. They are feeding voraciously now. They're really aggressive because the bait is low."

The blue is a favorite catch of the sports fisherman.

"It's because of the fight," Trask said. "They can strip the line right off the reel. They are really a wild fish. They can drive schools of pogies and sperlings into the shore as they feed on them. Many people in this area have observed the bluefish blitz."

The Trask Tackle tournament is open to "anybody who likes to fish for blues from a boat or on shore. The blues can be caught anywhere."

The rules of the tournament specify the fish must be caught on a rod and reel. Registration forms for the tournament are available on local charter boats, at Trask Tackle shop, 827 Route 3A on the Cohasset/Scituate border, and at the Cohasset recreation department.

The forms must be completed and brought to Trask Tackle for official entry into the month-long competition.

All entries are eligible for Bigfish honors as well as weekly prizes and trophies. The official weigh station is located at the shop where all entries will be weighed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. To qualify for tournament competition, the fish must be weighed at Trask Tackle Co., so that all measurements are equal.

There are four mini-tournaments within the one Bigfish competition. The weekly tournaments will be from Aug. 1 through Aug. 9; Aug. 10 through Aug. 16; Aug. 17 through Aug. 23; and Aug. 24 through Sept. 1. Prizes will be awarded weekly.

The Bigfish grand prize will be awarded Sept. 1. First place will be a trophy cup and a $100 gift certificate.

Trask described the Bigfish contest as a competition for the largest fish. "It is not a quantitative contest," he said. "We don't care about the number of fish caught, but the size of the fish. The fish will be measured by length, weight, and girth."

The weight and girth of the fish will be multiplied by the length of the blue. For instance, a 30.5 lb. fish is multiplied by the length of 18 inches, multiplied by the girth of 19.25 for a total of 10,568. 25 points.

Weekly prizes for the four largest fish will be awarded for the fish caught in the respective week only. All fish are eligible for the grand prize Bigfish contest.

"This is a first-time tourney for us," Trask explained. "We're hoping for a big turnout. It adds some type of organized, competitive atmosphere to the whole business of catching fish. It adds a sense of purpose to the sport.

"The contest is open to anybody," he continued. "Anybody who likes to fish for blues is welcome to participate. The fish can be caught anywhere, on shore or on a boat."

For more information on the Trask Tackle Company Bigfish Tournament, contact the shop at 383-0061.

Bluefish Derby begins Aug. 22

Adams Bait & Tackle will sponsor the South Shore Bluefish Derby with over $1,000.00 in cash and prizes. Beginning at 6 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, and continuing until 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, anglers will fish local waters contesting for top awards.

The derby is open to all anglers who can fish from boat or shore anywhere in Massachusetts waters.

A $500 cash prize will be awarded to the angler weighing in the heaviest bluefish. A cash bonus will be awarded to the registered angler weighing in the heavist bluefish over 20 pounds. Only bluefish will be eligible species. All fish must be weighed in at Adams Bait & Tackle.

The entry fee is $10 and all money will be used to support Pembroke's "Teach a Kid to Fish" program.

Junior anglers under 13 years of age can register for the Junior Division. Merchandise prizes will be awarded in this division. Juniors will not be eligible for awards in the adult division unless they are also registered in the adult division.

Registration forms are available at Adams Bait & Tackle, Route 139 in Pembroke. Registration deadline will be Thursday, Aug. 21, at 9 p.m. Call 826-8341 for further information.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 Aug.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 13	530	555	1137	---	940	1013	339	404	548	748	13:04:50
Thurs. 14	631	655	1222	1236	1042	1119	448	506	549	747	13:04:39
Fri. 15	735	758	126	140	1150	---	601	611	550	745	13:04:28
Sat. 16	841	900	231	244	1228	1258	711	715	551	744	13:04:16
Sun. 17	944	1002	331	343	134	203	815	815	553	742	13:04:04
Mon. 18	1043	1059	430	440	234	301	912	911	554	741	13:03:51
Tues. 19	1137	1153	523	535	329	353	1004	1003	555	739	13:03:37
Wed. 20	---	1226	612	626	419	441	1051	1052	556	738	13:03:23
Thurs. 21	1243	114	658	715	507	526	1136	1139	557	736	13:03:09

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

DIRECT MARKETING **Solution: 9 letters**

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E M E R N N G S P E N C S L U
T S I U I O E E F T A E E E E
T C R L N T P F T T E L L S N
E G I E A E E U A A M B T O M
L A N R M C V L O T R A I E S
M S G I T U O E E C M T T R E
E E E I S G S C R P O I S P C
T S V I U I H N R M H F R A I
S E N E N N A O O T O O L S V
E E S O I A S R R C D R N S R
(M) S L Q P P P E D U O P D E E
A (A) U A E S S M C N O S Y E S
N E (S) C S N E T O S U L T F R
S S T (S) I L S R T C F F I R M

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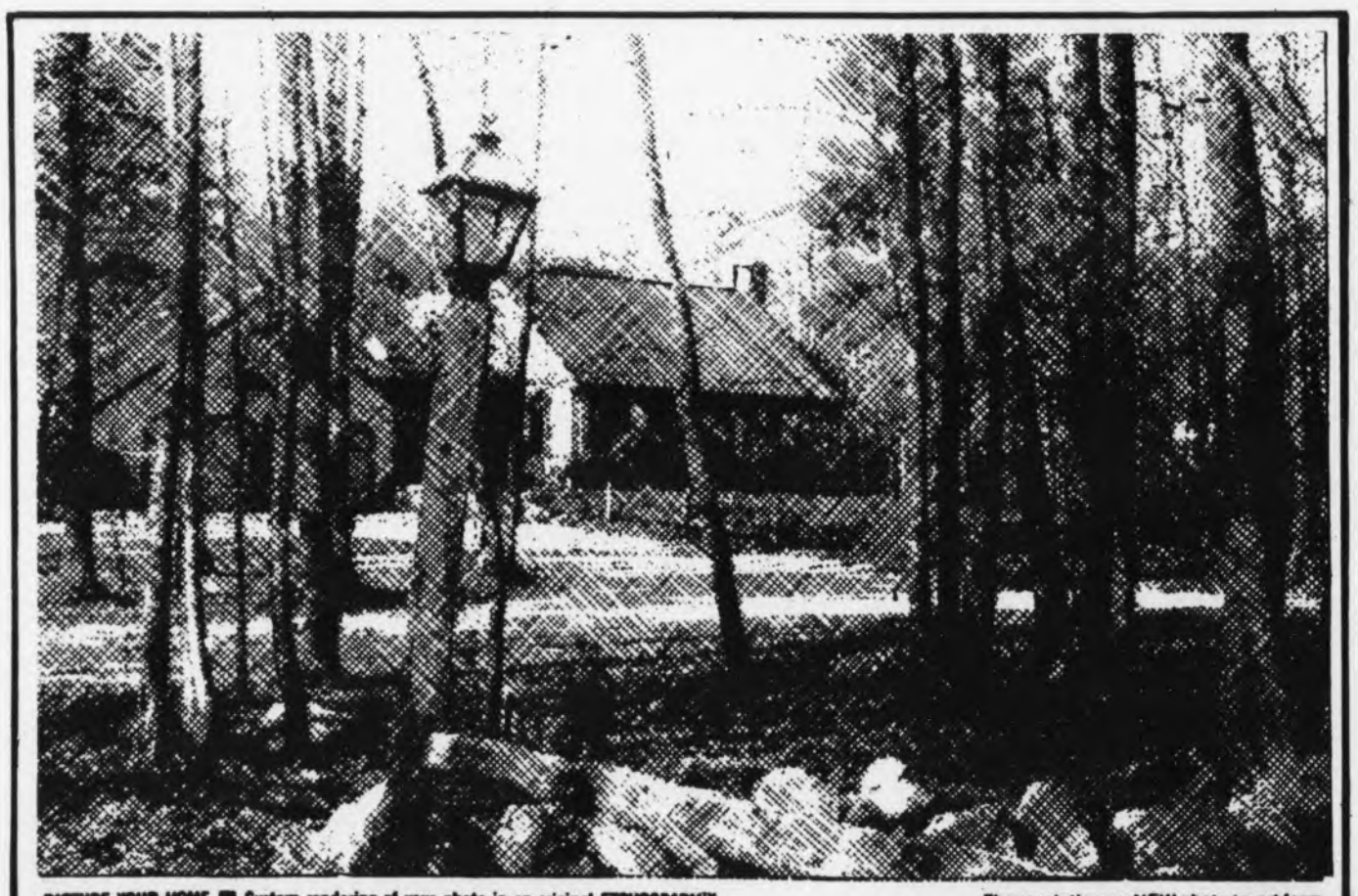
Yesterday's Answer: APPRECIATION

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 86P2001E1

Estate of DANFORTH B. LINCOLN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that THOMAS D. LINCOLN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 3, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirty-first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/14/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 86P2072E1

Estate of HERBERT P. BATES late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HERBERT E. BATES of ASHBY in the county of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 10, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/14/86

Audubon Society program

The South Shore Sanctuaries of the Mass. Audubon Society will sponsor a program on the ways of the six-footed from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the headquarters at 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

Join an insect enthusiast and learn facts about insect life (they're not all bugs!) by observing behavior and by close examination.

This is a great program for kids and their parents. Cost is $6 for members, and $8, non-members.

On Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be a rod, reel and research program. The group will be sampling the pond at Webster Farm and the Green Harbor River for fish. Call and sign on as part of a fish research team.

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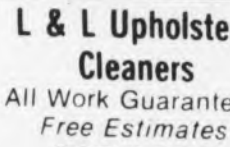

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 14, 1986

'Witches of Eastwick' curiosity prompted this sermon

(William John Hutchinson was asked to present a serm n last Sunday to the members of the Second Parish of Hingham. His talk entitled, "A Look at Witchcraft" is as follows. Ed)

When I was first asked to conduct today's service one story recurring in the media was the debate concerning the filming of *The Witches of Eastwick.* This excited my curiosity and I decided to take a look at witchcraft, a subject about which I had no more idea than the man in the moon as to how it would be made relevant to a contemporary religious service. I will comment further on this dilemma, but first a look at the early origins of witchcraft.

The Bible mentions witches or witchcraft eight times in the old testiment and only once in the New Testament when it is listed as one of the works of the flesh in the 20th verse of the 5th chapter of Galatians.

What is a witch? What does a witch do? Witches were found in ancient days in Assyria and what they did has been the basis of folkway beliefs and superstitions ever since throughout much of the Western world. A witch originally was an individuals who used some or all of the following techniques to influence events. Like believers in voodoo, a form of witchcraft, believers in witchcraft were in fact strongly effected by acts of witches for the same psychosomatic reasons that lead to the success of voodoo curses.

Witches frequently used image magic—sticking pins into dolls or puppets that represent the intended victim.

They performed certain acts or mixed potions to cause love or hate.

They casted spells or invoked demons to make the victim crazy.

They pronounced curses against individuals, families or other groups.

They were blamed for poisonings and such illnesses as food poisoning.

They prepared charms.

They used prayers, church liturgy or religious implements for evil purposes—this was done at meetings such as the Black Mass, a concept which we will trace shortly.

They affected the weather by invoking demons.

They used metamorphosis to change demons to animals such as black cats or toads to assist the witch. These animals were called familiars. It was beleived that witches fed their own blood to familiars.

Witches also called demons to haunt houses.

Witches were often persons who killed babies or caused nursing mothers to have no milk.

Each witch had made a compact with the Devil.

These beliefs then existed from extremely ancient times and survived especially in more remote areas as we shall see.

Early in its history, the Roman Catholic Church in its canon episcopi had denied the existence of witches and specifically forbade their prosecution. This basically left any practitioners of the so called black arts alone until about the year 1230 when the Roman Church was faced with its so called Cathar or Albigensian heresy in the Pyrenees and the Waldensian heresy near Lyon and in the Alps. The Church in it's efforts to combat the heresies just mentioned, created the Dominican Order to lead the fight against the heretics and the Inquisition as the Order's primary tool. The Dominicans noticed that the mountain people had different practices which the Order labeled as witchcraft and they sought the authority of the Church to stamp it out. However, Pope Alexander IV, basing his decision on the canon episcopi said that any witch had to be proven to be a heretic and a witch for the death penalty to be executed.

In 1326 the Pope John XXII at Avignon, who was personally from Southern France allowed the full power of the inquisition to be used against witches. During the next hundred years the inquisition directed its efforts against the Alps and Pyrenees regions.

The Council of the Roman Catholic Church meeting at Basel, Switzerland in 1435 through 1437 lead to the publication of confessions of witches at Berne, Switerland in a book called Formicarius. This book started to spread the rural superstitions and beliefs into Germany where they had long since been previously forgotten.

The next major development was the publication of a tract by Jean Vineti, the Dominican Inquisitor of Carcassonne. In it he declared that witchcraft was a new heresy, not related to the old rural beliefs which the Church had long tolerated. He told of witches flying on broom sticks to meetings with the devil and celebrations of the Black Mass. This was his way of explaining the Waldensian and Albigensian church meetings and organizing public pressure against these groups. However, by identifying this witchcraft as totally different from

'Our right to read and study freely and openly presents to public scrutiny off-the-wall unorthodox, unusual beliefs and these without fear of reprisal might possibly be the single most important fight that we have and we must protect it from any infringement.'

that of previous times, the inquisitors got around their largest obstacle—the canon episcopi. Now witches were fair game for death, usually by burning at the stake.

In 1484 Pope Innocent VIII issued a Bull deploring the spread of witchcraft into Germany and authorizing Dominican inquisitors Heinrich Institor Kramer and Jakob Sprenger to squash it.

Two years later these two issued *Malleus Maleficarum* which was a virtual handbook of how witches and the devil operate together to case maleficia or evil deeds of witchcraft. The ultimate conclusion of the book was that although the witch worked with the Devil, she did it knowingly and willingly and thus witchcraft is a crime of the witch herself.

This book had already been witten before the Bull which was inserted into the book to show to all Europe that witchcraft was offically recognized as spreading and that they had the authority of the Church to stamp it out.

Up to this point persecution and burning of witches was spasmodic, occasional, local event in the remote mountains. Now all the myths concerning witches and their behavior were gathered together in one source, circulated universally as truth by the Church and all other lay and secular authorities were called upon not only not to obstruct, but indeed to actively assist the inquisitors.

During the years that followed, the great witch-hunts occurred mostly in mountainous regions. Why?

In the Middle Ages feudalism was the basis of civilization. However, it was predicated on large tracts of cultivated land which sustained the manor and its supporting organization. In mountain regions, feudalism never really worked. This coupled with a lack of established, settled churches in these areas led to an isolation that permitted the development of a different culture in these regions. Religon tended to be more primitive and did not readily embrace the new orthodoxy, as I have mentioned in my previous two sermons.

Witchcraft persecutions continued at about the same pace until an eruption of great religious zeal which reached its height in the Reformation and Counter-Reformation during which the ultimate heresy, worshipping the Devil became a much greater target and led to possibly as many as one million witchcraft trails in Continental Europe.

Surprisingly, there were few trials in those areas where open religious warfare broke out. Maybe this was because the judicial systems were destroyed or made non-functional by the wars.

Now let's look at Britain. Britain has its folklore based in Druidism which stayed just barely under the surface at least to the time of the Norman conquest.

Here there were good or white witches and there were evil or black witches. Could this be the origin of the good guys wearing white hats and the bad guys wearing black hats in early Western Movies?

In England, torture, which was used in about half the continental witch cases, was strictly forbidden. There was no inquisition because there was no heretical group to oppose. The fear of witches primarily as individuals was never transferred to a group that flew to meetings with Satan. In England, when a witch was brought to trial she was charged with the specific crime that lead to her being called a witch, such as afflicting a neighbor with disease. She was not even thought in terms of belonging to any form of heresy.

In 1542 when Henry VIII had broken from Rome, the civil authorities took charge of the witchcraft situation. The parliament passed an act penalizing incantation, conjuring, witchcraft that kills, wastes or maims a person or destroys or impairs his goods and chattel and other similar offences. There is no mention of en masse demon worship which in fact doesn't appear in England until 1612. This law was refined and defined by Elizabeth I and made somewhat harsher by James I although one could argue that death was preferable to life in prison in those days and that in realty James was ultimately more humane.

In England, Anglicans, Romans and Puritans all supported the prosecution of witches as did the Presbyterians in Scotland. It should not be surprising that the citizens of North American were also men and women of their times. Hence, we find 198 accusations of witchcraft in New England before the reknown Salem Village cases of 1692 and 3. Among others there were cases in Hartford, CT in 1648, 1662 and 1663; NY state in 1665 and 1670; New Hampshire in 1675, 1682 and 3; Penn in 1684 and 1701; MA from 1642 to 1710; VA in 1706 and in French Quebec.

In 1692 and 3 there were 134 accused witches who at least had a hearing in MA. Forty from Salem, 38 from Andover, 7 from Lynn, 7 from Topsfield or Ipswich, 6 each from Billerica and Beverly, 4 from Reading, 3 each from Charlestown, Gloucester, Haverhill and Woburn; 2 each from Boxford and Marblehead, and 1 each from Amesbury, Chelmsford, Great Island, Malden, Rowely, Romney Marsh (now Revere), Salisbury, Wells (now in Maine) and Boston.

One who was accused was John Alden, son of the Pilgrim, who was a merchant in Boston who escaped before he was brought to trial. This flare-up was brought to a screeching halt when Governor Phipps' wife was accused.

It's interesting to note that Rev. Cotton Mather, who as you probably know was deeply involved in the activities at Salem, was extremely upset when he was passed over for the Presidency of Harvard University—a position held by his grandfather and father. One reason given was his involvement in the Salem witch cases. As a result of this failure to obtain the Presidency, Cotton Mather went to England and received financial support from Elihu Yale for a new college to be located at Clinton, CT, which would have Cotton Mather as its first President.

This then is a brief historical account of witchcraft. When I had made it this far in the preparation of this sermon, I still had to face the question— Gee, that's interesting, but so what? Who care's?

I think that there are conclusions to be drawn at two levels from this dissertation.

First as regards to witchcraft, itself—Eventhough many thinking, educated people now deny witchcraft as a viable system of beliefs, it still lurks near the surface in the form of so-called seers or prophets or astrologers, in the form of organized groups who still maintain the ancient Druid practices or who still practice the Black Mass, and in the form of superstitious folkways still maintained by many cultures throughout the world. To this day it remains rooted in the Doctrine of the Roman Church as can be seen from exorcisms still practiced by various Roman clergy.

Secondly, in the middle ages we saw that an institution in an effort to wipeout opposition to itself, discovered certain folkways or cultural beliefs which were used against those opponents and were later expanded by changing the rules to make thousands of innocent victims share the fate of the original targets. We almost saw a similar phenomena in the early 1950's of the Joe McCarthy era. We may ultimately be seeing a similar challenge from the Fundamentalist born-again Christians who have already determined that they oppose many beliefs which are acceptable and indeed desireable in the minds of many of us. They appear to seek censurship of books, libraries, text books, media and anywayelse that can keep you and me from enjoying our Constitutional rights to read and believe as we see fit. Last year I mentioned my problem of books which have disappeared from my local library. This still continues.

I hate to sound like a broken record, but our right to read and study freely and openly presents to public scrutiny off-the-wall, unorthodox, unusual beliefs and theses without fear of reprisal might possibly be the single most important right that we have and we must protect it from any infringement.

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Commuter rail restoration: An update, Part I

(*First of a series*)

The study of the long proposed and much needed restoration of commuter railroad service in Southeastern Massachusetts is proceeding—bumping along as fast as these things go in the modern era. One can develop quite an affection for our ancestors when one reflects that the construction of the Harvard Square to Park Street section of the present Red Line took just two years and ten months between late 1909 and the inaugural run on March 23, 1912. That project, by the way, included the boring of a tunnel through ancient wells 100 feet under Beacon Hill and the construction of a station ("Park Street Under") beneath the existing and continuously operating Park Street Station.

Nowadays it will take us three to four times two years, ten months to implement the incomparably simpler plan for reestablishing service along surface rail rights-of-way, ones that need almost no modifications from the specifications they were built to between 1840 and 1870.

Nevertheless, it must be reported that the plan is proceeding nicely by, forgive me, constipated contemporary standards. Furthermore, not only is the plan proceeding, the plan as it is developing is generally, and with the exception of one major conceptual error, a good one.

That good progress is being made is due primarily to a long-standing butt of barbs in this space, the M.B.T.A. I just can't say enough about the M.B.T.A. staff working on this project, particularly Stephen Polechronis, the assistant project manager. He and his colleagues are highly intelligent, and what is more they are extremely gracious when, as happens week after week, they go from town to town presenting their developing ideas to local citizens including both the gracious and intelligent and, from time to time, the screaming and belligerent. If this project ever actually gets implemented, sometime around 1995 you and I, who will have waited a generation and a half for a train to ride, should raise a glass fondly to those who at the present juncture are out on the front line taking on the screamers in an effort to build us something good.

A few major points need to be made to help clarify the status of the project for the reader who may support the concept but does not have the time to sort out the intricacies of the decisions that will need to be made. The first point is that while according to its legislative mandate the M.B.T.A. is required to study a variety of scenaria as though they all were legitimate proposals, most of them are fundamentally flawed and must, when decision time comes, be rejected. Herewith some rejectables. . . .

The "no build," i.e. do nothing option (which is being studied as fastidiously as every other option) is no option, for not to rebuild the railroad would be to allow our transportation, our economy, our environment, and our quality of life to worsen for the rest of the days of our lives. The real alternative to the relatively modest $200 to $300 million proposal to rebuild the railroad is a $2 to $3 billion ten to twelve lane highway from Boston to Braintree, thence toward the Sagamore Bridge via Rte. 3 and toward the Bourne Bridge via Rte. 24. Such a highway would indeed keep traffic moving, but the problems it would create at its end points, at its interchanges, and on the rest of our roads would be massive.

Secondly, the proposal to put rail or monorail down the Rte. 3 centerstrip is not viable. Such a plan would give no relief to the inland, Rte. 24-centered communities; nor would it do much for the coastal towns of Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate. It would also be much more costly than refurbishing the existing rail rights of way. But the biggest reason centerstrip rail or monorail would be a disaster is that stations would have to be sited at exits where east-west roads intersect with Rte. 3. As we all know, these intersections are cancers of congestion as they are, and to add major public transportation facilities to them would make them so much the more hellish. (In cities like Chicago, where transit lines were sited in the centerstrip of the Dan Ryan and John F. Kennedy Expressways, access to the transit does not primarily depend on the interchanges that feed the expressways.)

Thirdly, the proposal to terminate commuter rail in Braintree and require its clientele to transfer to the Red Line is unworkable. The Red Line is loaded to the gunwhales as it is, and what is more, the passenger who has boarded at, say, Greenbush, waited while his commuter train made stops at Scituate, Egypt, North Scituate, Cohasset, North Cohasset, Hingham Square, West Hingham, East Weymouth, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Landing, and East Braintree, is not going to want to get off his train, wait, and transfer to a Red Line train that will stop nine more times before getting him to Park Street in Boston. The same is true of the passenger who has boarded in Middleborough, Brockton, or Plymouth.

There is only one concept that will work in a way that will attract the busy commuter and therefore relieve Rtes. 3, 3-a, and 24 of their enormous, time-consuming, air-polluting, and economically costly daily burden. That is a commuter rail system running over the presently fallow rail rights-of-way, one that picks up passengers in local downtowns or in selected magnet stations near major roads such as Rte. 3-a, and once reaching the Braintree terminus of the Red Line, **expresses** passengers directly to South Station. A system that terminates in Braintree and requires a transfer to the Red Line simply won't be improvement enough to get many automobile commuters out of their cars. Such a plan would not be worth spending $200 million on.

Fortunately, state planners are seriously studying extending service all the way to Boston, and if I hear them right, seem to be moving toward recommending it. Under this plan the Greenbush commuter will have about a 30-minute ride while his train makes about ten local stops along the South Shore. Then, once his train reaches Braintree, he will simply stay in his seat while his train whisks him to Boston in about ten minutes. That, neighbors, is the plan that you can bet $200 million on!

There is, however, one aspect of this plan as the state is now working it up that is fundamentally wrong. (In reporting the direction that planners seem to be moving in, I must remind you that no actual decisions have been made, and all possible plans, including the lousy ones, remain on the table.) The mistake that is probably going to be made concerns the point in Braintree where the Greenbush, Plymouth, and Middleborough rights-of-way converge and meet the Red Line terminus.

According to present thinking, if commuter rail terminates there in Braintree (the plan I do not favor), there will be a "common station" where rail commuters will disembark and transfer to the Red Line. But on the other hand, if the plan (which I favor) extending commuter rail into Boston is adopted, the "common station" in Braintree would be eliminated. Thus, after leaving East Braintree, South Weymouth, or Holbrook (depending on the line) trains would bypass the Red Line terminus altogether . . . and that would be a mistake.

It would be a mistake because while essentially commuter rail will serve suburbanites commuting to Boston proper, there will be plenty of people with destinations shy of Boston proper—and we want to get them off the highway too. For the passenger going to Quincy Center to shop, or to State Street South in North Quincy to work, or to UMass Boston to get book learning, the commuter rail system must offer the option of a transfer to the Red Line before expressing to South Station. Or, as I explained it to Gov.-elect Dukakis in a 1974 study (fortunatley I kept my copy):

"The common stations, those which will link the rapid transit lines that will run to Route 128 with the passenger trains that will run beyond Route 128, are crucial to making the idea work. The two systems must be linked in order to feed each other and in order to provide passengers with the flexibility they need if they are to be persuaded to give up that infinitely flexible mode of transportation, the automobile. Passengers who have boarded in the 128-495 belt who are bound for intermediate points short of downtown Boston, points which are likely to be locations of developing job opportunities (State Street South in North Quincy, for example) must have the opportunity to switch to rapid transit at Route 128. Without joint railroad-rapid transit stations at Route 128, such a passenger would have to ride all the way into Boston, **then** switch to rapid transit, and literally backtrack to his destination. That individual will ride the expressway in his car, you can bet on it."

My thinking on this, as on so many matters, hasn't changed since 1974: the common station at the terminus of the Red Line is a vital component in making the new system flexible and attractive to the public. There is some fear by planners that a common station would result in the Braintree terminus being overburdened with commuter rail passengers. That problem can easily be obviated by preventing northbound commuter trains from taking on passengers in Braintree. The train out of Greenbush, Plymouth, or Middleborough would stop in Braintree to discharge passengers transferring to the Red Line. But it would not take on more passengers; therefore no one would be attracted to Braintree Station to board a Boston-bound commuter train.

It is inevitable that in commenting on an issue as large and complex as this the reporter focuses on a few areas of disagreement, not the larger part of the whole with which he has no quarrel. I do want to stress that our planners are doing a good piece of work for you and me. With our help maybe it will be one we can all be proud to bequeath to our descendents.

Next week I will deal with the sharp public criticism of the project that has emerged in Hingham and Quincy; and with other matters pertaining to the project.

Elder Services area meeting set for Aug. 28

South Shore Elder Services, Inc., an elderly planning and social service agency, will hold a public hearing Aug. 28, 1986, on the agency's plans for 1987.

The hearing will be held 10 a.m., at the South Shore Elder Services, Inc., 639 Granite St., Braintree. The purpose of the hearing is to give the public, and older people in particular, an opportunity to express their opinions on programs and services for South Shore senior citizens.

South Shore Elder Services provides social services to persons 60 years of age and older, living in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

Prior to the public hearings, any person who wishes to review the area plan may do so at the offices of South Shore Elder Serives, 639 Granite Street, Braintree.

Persons wishing to speak at the hearings or submit written comments are requested to contact the agency by calling 848-3910 prior to Aug. 20.

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. recently issued a request for proposal for high priority community services for 1987.

Selected community service grants will be awarded federal funds under Title III-B of the Older Americans Act.

For 1987, the areas of funding are: physical and mental health care, transportation, housing, information and advocacy, employment, legal services.

Potential applicants for funds should contact South Shore Elder Services for a Request for Proposal Information Packet.

Potential applicants are required to submit a Notice of Intent form to SSES by Sept. 4, 1986. Full grant applications are due by Oct. 10, (5 p.m.).

Decisions on funding awards will be made by the agency board of directors in December.

Funding guidelines and the Notice of Intent form are contained in the Request for Proposal Packet available now through Aug. 29. To obtain a packet, contact South Shore Elder Services, Inc. at 848-3910.

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

Pet Peeves

To those of you whose dogs recently dropped off samples on my lawn, my apologies for the tardiness of this report. I can only say that my vacation coupled with a seasonal surge in the area's population has resulted in a mountainous backlog of test samples.

Yesterday, however, I pulled out the mower and conducted the analysis you've been so patiently awaiting.

On the whole, I'm happy to report, the dog population of the South Shore appears healthy and well fed. The virus we had witnessed in early spring has clearly passed, and judging by the close proximity of test groupings there is no indication of anti-social behavior between the different sub-species.

On a less upbeat note, intelligence scores are on the decline. I observed on at least four separate occasions during a test period that an average of three dogs were required to outwit the snap-down lids on my garbage cans. In prior tests, a team of two dogs could accomplish the same task while scattering my trash over a much wider area.

As always, I urge each of you to have your dog leave his or her address when dropping off a sample so that I can return it to you for your own personal inspection.

In my next report, I'll discuss the various brands of beer that appear to be gaining in popularity with your teenagers.

Musings by John H. Cutler

☐ Dumbwaiters are still around, but they are now ambulatory.

☐ Nine of our states got their names from the rivers that flow through them. You are above average if you can name five. Answer below.

☐ In Trafalgar Square in London I was surprised to see an equestrian statue of George Washington.

☐ Ever take a taxi ride in Rome or Rio de Janeiro? Pedestrians killed in those cities are said to die a natural death.

☐ Answer to quiz: Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Wisconsin.

☐ Is the tradition of spraying French perfume in elevators still maintained at the Ritz in Boston?

☐ Only an orthoepist can differentiate authoritatively among "answer," which is what you do to a letter, "reply" which is what you do to a charge, and "retort" which is the quick smark-alecky response you think of, on the stairs, as you leave the cocktail party.

☐ I recently said some people speak their minds and others mind their speech. Henry Van Dyke put it another way; "Tact is the unsaid part of what you think, its opposite, the unthought part which you say."

☐ Aristotle speaking: "Anybody can become angry; that's easy; but to be angry with the right person, and to the right degree, and at the right time, and for the right purpose, and in the right way—that is not within everybody's power and is not easy."

☐ A former monastery in Taormina, Sicily, dispenses mineral water instead of holy water. It's now a restaurant with a big collection plate.

☐ Asked to name a Hollywood ham actor, Robert Benchley said, "You've got me. What's that name of that chunk of coal in Newcastle?"

☐ Max Beerbohm speaking: "When I feel in need of physical exercise I just lie down until the feeling goes away." He also said, "It's a prerogative of vulgarians to be shocked."

☐ If a reporter quits his job at the *Boston Globe* he never gets a second chance.

☐ I don't know what Ibsen meant when he said, "One should never put on his best pants to go out to fight for freedom."

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Pilgrim Hearing

Legislators misinformed about nuclear accidents

Letters

To the Editor:

Zoos sicken me, and so did the public hearings conducted July 28 and 30 by the Energy Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature in the State House.

Only the anti-nuke crowd got much notice of the first meeting, hence the legislators got to hear what they wanted to hear, and what they wanted the media to pick up and disseminate. Objective, informed and competent professionals were conspicuous by their absence.

Also, the legislators clearly knew nothing much about the subjects—nuclear accidents and emergency planning zones for the first session, and the effects of radiation on health for the second session, except they seemed to have been reading some of the trash material put out by the peculiar anti-nuke groups.

Hence they were not equipped to know the difference, if they cared to, between testimony from incompetents and from qualified people.

Worse, they tried hard to put words in the mouth of the witness from the Department of Public Health. At the second hearing, on effects of radiation, several competent experts did testify, and I think Senator Golden, at least, may have had his mind pried open a bit on the subject.

But it's hard to tell whether they learned anything, or care to read some of the quality texts on the subject. The temptation to posture as a defender of the public must be irresistable for a politician.

Possibly the most disgusting feature of the proceedings was the parade of legislators braying their positions for the TV cameras—a standard beginning for any public hearing. In this case, they demonstrated such abysmal ignorance as to cause some mutterings by the journalists I was near.

Not one witness nor legislator seemed to comprehend the profound effect of distance, dilution and dispersion on the consequences of an accident, whether it is a leak of chlorine from a railroad tank car accident or a release of radiation. The exposure at 200 feet obviously is quite different than at two miles.

True, radiation monitoring devices are so sensitive that any slight increase above background, many miles away, can be detected. But so what.

As demonstrated by Chernobyl, and by the exhaustive analyses of the scientific community since Three Mile Island, even with an uncontained release, the levels are high only within a few miles of the plant.

The curve of radiation vs distance is asymtotic. It flattens out to a low level which then remains low for great distances. Too low to matter, as Europeans now realize and the furor over banning vegatables and dairy products has been put in perspective.

The first hearing was on a bill to increase the emergency planning zone to a 40 mile radius—about as pointless an idea as one could conceive, although it is one of those things that look great on a superficial look, and looks almost obviously right.

But it's not only unbearably costly, almost certain to be misused to block the use of nuclear electricity, but it is counterproductive to safety.

If ever there is an accident justifying evacuation because somehow the containment leaked, then there could be a real advantage in brisk evacuation, using a preplanned program, within two or three miles of the plant.

These people should not be blocked by the needless movement on the roads of everybody for miles around. Even within two miles, many scientists hold the personal opinion that they would rather stay inside a few hours than go out in the traffic.

One big advantage of water reactors is that the water systems tend to retain the highly soluble fission products and scrub out aerosol-like insolubles, so that most of the hazard turns out to be the noble gases, whose activity fortunately is very short lived.

Senator William Golden's 40 mile idea reminds me of a kid playing with matches. A nice kid, but the matches may do some harm. Let's hope he learns enough to put them away, and come up with something that isn't so counterproductive to the public interest.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Road
Cohasset

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Mid-summer report from the heartland

Having recently returned from my annual summer's pilgrimmage visiting my parents in Ohio, I offer the following for the edification of those many New Englanders lacking either contacts or experience in our nation's heartland.

Though many of us have wandered extensively in the southern or western United States, and others have traveled the continents, few New Englanders know the culture of Omaha or Indianapolis, let alone the quiet villages surrounding them. The exceptions are born mid-westerners who are transplanted to these rockbound shores.

These people form a secret society, recognizing each other by their determined pronunciation of the letter **r**. Former mid-westerners are excused from reading the remainder of this column.

My parents live in Walbridge, Ohio, which calls itself "The Town on the Right Side of the Tracks," and is a few miles southeast of Toledo. It's sobriquet derives from the Cheasepeake and Ohio installation which dominates its western landscape.

First of all, the weather has been perfect for the crops. Lots of spring rain and hot, humid summer. Unfortunately the government is paying more farmers than ever before to let their fields grow fallen. So along with the healthy corn and wheat, Ohio has a bumper crop of weeds.

There's a new shop on Main Street, "Tri-County Satellite." They sell satellite discs. Cable television hasn't taken over yet and rural reception has never been great. A number of farms have discs in the yard, next to the John Deere.

On my way back from Napolean, Ohio visiting a friend from high school, I drove north on Interstate 75 toward Bowling Green one night around midnight.

All was dark except the occasional gas station. Then I saw the most incredible building, glowing with reflected light.

It was a beautiful new building of architecture I had seen before but never in Ohio: swirling, pointed domes and tall, stately towers. It was a large mosque.

How interesting that an Islamic community had asserted itself so emphatically in the midst of all those Lutherans.

It was near Findlay, Ohio, headquarters of Marathon Oil Company. Was there an oil connection here, or was I stereotyping?

I also visited my friend the Cleveland Indians fan. Just when I was beginning to think they were becoming as rare as collectors of trolley tokens, the Indian's fans find themselves a young, winning team that gives hope for the future.

Ironically, Indian fans are taking more pleasure with their team six games behind than Boston fans are with the Sox in first place. History is a burden.

One day I amused myself while riding to a mall, probably twenty miles round trip, by counting the number of foreign cars. Here is how I counted: "one."

Ohio has far fewer foreign cars than five years ago, partly because of the recent oil glut, but also because Novas and Escorts compete more favorably with imports.

That doesn't mean the industrial or agricultural midwest is out of its depression. I think it means rather that, like England, it is getting used to being in a permanent depression, and has come to see this depression as normal.

Property values are so low compared to ours that an Ohio family could move here only at great sacrifice. A South Shore family suddenly transplanted to Ohio could buy so much house they'd feel socially embarrassed.

The only thing that really drove me crazy this trip, besides the annoying politeness of Ohio drivers, was the lack of information. I read the local weekly, the **Toledo Blade**, the two Detroit papers, scanned the radio for news and talk and watched television.

I found plenty of baseball news, a bit of local scandal and, even though I tried to avoid it, more than I wanted to know about both the royal and the Kennedy weddings.

But I sure couldn't find much about South Africa, or Central America, or the Middle East. The average South Shore resident picks up more world news by accident than the average Ohioan gets by looking for it.

This makes the general consciousness different. Walbridge is very peaceful. Toledo seems untouched by the world upheavals that Boston keeps calling to our attention.

Yet they experience the same problems we do. Their kids are gong to hell and the schools are given impossible tasks.

And the local nuclear reactor is shut down. There was a meeting of citizens with officials. They discussed safety and evacuation. The citizens were farmers, many of them retired. They were angry and outraged at their powerlessness.

In some ways the midwest isn't so different.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

Free transit service to South Shore Hospital

Beginning Aug. 1, South Shore Hospital will begin providing free transportation to patients livings in the towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Cohasset, Hanover, Holbrook, Abington, Hanson, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

The trial program, called the South Shore Hospital Courtesy Coach, will be offered until at least Sept. 17. It is designed to help area residents who have difficulty obtaining transportation for appointments or treatments at the hospital.

Donald P. Fraser, community relations, said that residents of six communities using the service find it very valuable. "We hope that expansion of Courtesy Coach service to an additional nine South Shore towns will help even more people, particularly the elderly and handicapped."

The free van service is being sponsored by the hospital auxiliary, the Friends of South Hospital, Inc. and South Shore Coordinated Transportation, Inc. (SCOOT) of Braintree. The Friends have funded free transportation for a 90-day trial period which began June 17.

The Courtesy Coach van is equipped to carry two wheelchair patients and six others.

Rates and schedules are determined by daily patient needs. The van runs on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fraser said that it is preferred that patients make reservations 48 hours in advance by calling 337-4585.

If the trial program is successful, free or subsidized transportation may be continued to the hospital, Fraser said.

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Whatever you're looking for, you're likely to find it at Marina Bay Village Shops. Casual resort fashion for men and women at **Fran's Landing.** Swimwear and accessories at **East Coast Girls.** Beautiful fresh flowers and plants at **The Flower Loft.** Distinctive gifts, at **Anchor.** Unique jewelry and gifts at the **Treasure Chest.** And a complete line of nautical supplies at **The Boat House.**

If by now you've worked up an appetite with all this shopping, stop in at **Amelia's** or **The Eddy Fitz Raw Bar** for a light bite and a cool drink. Or make the day into a real occasion with a water's edge picnic. Choose gourmet foods from **Chutneys**, fresh salads from **Seaside Salads** or take-out Chinese from **Cathay Marina.** Top it all off with an old-fashioned ice cream from **McGillicudy's** or a tempting sweet from **Montilio's Confectionary.**

For a truly special dining experience, you might try **The Edmund Fitzgerald Restaurant,** once an actual working tugboat.

And before you do anything else, visit **Clippers** at Marina Bay for a smart new haircut and indulgent manicure.

Also this summer, look for the new pushcarts, providing more variety and fun for browsing and buying and take a unique sightseeing tour with **Boston Skyview Helicopter Tours.**

A Day To Remember

Marina Bay Village is the perfect spot to spend an easy summer day. Bring the family or make it just the two of you. There's no rush, no schedules—just the gentle sound of the water, the scenic view of Boston and the joy of discovering a new place to be. It's all here, and all so close. At Marina Bay Village.

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Art

WATERCOLORIST MURRAY WENTWORTH, a one-man show, Tuesday to Saturday, Aug. 3 through 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday, at the **Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Information: 545-6150.

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Illustrator C.B. Falls, through Oct. 5. "The Haitian Series" depicts people and countryside of Haiti from 1918 to 1945.

ADAM CVIJANOVIC: An exhibition of this artist's paintings and drawings, from Aug. 10 through Sept. 21, and an informal discussion with Cvijanovic Thursday, Aug. 14, 7 p.m., at the **Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton.** Admission is free. Information: 588-6000.

MASS. ARTISTS FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM deadline for application Oct. 1. For a Fellowship application contact: Fellowship Program, The Artists Foundation, 110 Broad St., Boston, MA 02110, 482-8100.

Music

WOODY HERMAN gala celebration, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. at **Lombardo's Restaurant in Randolph.** Information: 396-1430.

URBAN SOUNDS - CONTEMPORARY VISIONS, A music concert, Sunday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m., at the **Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Cost is $2. Information: 588-6000.

"SHOWCASE PERFORMANCE," second annual New England Show Choir Camp, Saturday, Aug. 16, 2 p.m., at **Kresge Auditorium at MIT, Cambridge**. Lisa Creed, Bridget Kelly and Erin Duffy, all of Marshfield, will perform in the "Showcase." Concert is free and open to the public.

OUTDOOR BENEFIT CONCERT: Anne English, Folk and Soft Rock, Saturday, Aug. 23, (rain date: Aug. 24), 3 to 5 p.m. at **Jenny Pond, Summer St., Plymouth**. Donation $5/person (under 12 and over 65 $3/person). Information and tickets: 746-2664.

Events

HANDICAPPED WHEELCHAIR PICNIC Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **St. Bonaventure's Church, State Rd., (Rte. 3A), Manomet, Plymouth.** Rain or shine. Information: 224-2907, 224-7163 or 224-8741.

10TH ANNUAL HULL HARBOR FESTIVAL, Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at **Fort Revere, Hull**. Information: 925-2466. Also, Row Round Hull, pulling boat race, Saturday, Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m., **Mariners Park** to **Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull**. Information: 925-LIFE.

FLEA MARKET Sunday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover.**

COUNTRY DANCE - square or contra, Sunday, Aug. 17, 6 to 8 p.m., at **Pembroke Community Center, Rte. 14, Pembroke**. Information: 826-2660.

WASH-AMERICA, a fundraising event to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Aug. 23 through Aug. 27, at **Car Wash Corporation, Weymouth; Hingham Car Wash, Hingham; Mr. Car Wash, Braintree and Randolph; Posh Wash, Hanover, and Stop & Glow, Braintree**. Information: 329-1360.

Meetings

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS—"Come One, Come All" to an open meeting, North Community Church Parish Hall Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Old Main St., Marshfield.

PARENTS CONCERNED ABOUT THEIR TEENAGERS, Crossroads Counseling Center of Braintree, informal meeting Monday, Aug. 18, 7:15 p.m. at the **Crossroads Counseling Center, 670 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 843-7550.

Classes

"TAMING STRESS," LifeArt's evening workshop, Friday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the **Lutheran Church of the Cross, 177 Rockland St. (Rte. 139 next to LifeArts), Hanover**. Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

SIGSBY COMMUNICATIONS, a marketing communications firm, will hold a seminar for South Shore businesses Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the **Parish Hall, First Congregational Church, Hanover, across from the John Curtis Free Library, Rte. 139 (next to Town Hall).** Cost is $45. Information or reservations: 826-3784.

INTRODUCTORY TO WORDPROCESSING, Aug. 18 through Aug. 22, at **Massasoit Community College**. Information: 1-800-446-3282 or 999-3255, ext. 5.

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER COURSE utilizing the Lamaze method, will begin Aug. 19, in **Scituate**. Information or to register: Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, at 545-9152.

ROBERT ST. PIERRE will lecture on his woodworking techniques Thursday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m. at the **Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.** Information: 934-6634.

Marshfield Fair

PLYMOUTH COUNTY 4-H FAIR, Aug. 13-15, **Marshfield Fairgrounds**.
4-H LIVESTOCK SHOWS, Aug. 16-24.
4-H SWINE SHOWS, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m.; Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
4-H DAIRY SHOWS, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.
4-H BEEF SHOW, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
4-H DAIRY GOAT SHOW, Thursday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 23, 10 a.m.
4-H PYGMY GOAT SHOW, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1:30 p.m.
4-H RABBIT SHOW, Thursday, Aug. 14, 5 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
4-H SHEEP SHOW(S), Thursday, Aug. 14, 5 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 15, 5 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 16, 1 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 17, 11 a.m.; Monday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 19; 7 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.
4-H DOG SHOW Friday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m., and Friday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m.
4-H FASHION SHOW, Friday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.
DAIRY GOAT AND COSTUME SHOW, Friday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Information: 447-4946 or 293-3541.

PH TESTING OF SOIL at the **Cooperative Extension exhibit building at the Marshfield Fair, Rte. 3A, Marshfield**, Wednesday, Aug. 13; Wednesday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 23, from 1 to 8 p.m. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

BARN TOURS daily, Aug. 13-24 at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the **Marshfield Fair**. Information: 293-3541 or 447-5946.

HORSERACING at the **Marshfield Fair** when it opens its 12-day run on Aug. 13. Information: 834-6629.

MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE, South Shore Chapter, will sponsor a booth at the **Marshfield Fair**, Aug. 13 to Aug. 24. Next chapter meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Cardinal Cushing School, Rte. 53, Hanover**. Public is invited. Information: 878-4155.

Miscellaneous

VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK. Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly recently signed an official state proclamation declaring Aug. 10 through Aug. 17 "Voter Registration Week." They urge all Massachusetts residents who have not yet registered to vote to do so by Tuesday, Aug. 19 in order to vote in the Sept. 16 state primary election.

DUTCH MESSENGERS ARRIVE in New Plimoth, **Plimoth Plantation, (located just off Rte. 3, Plymouth),** Friday, Aug. 15 and Saturday, Aug. 16. Admission to the Village and Campsite $6.25 adults, $3.75 children 5 through 12. Information: 746-1622.

BASKETBALL LEAGUES for the **South Shore Sports Center, 100 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham,** fall season begins Sunday, Sept. 7 through Nov. 8. Application deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 20. Information and application: 740-1105.

GYMNASTIC CAMP Aug. 18 through Aug. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the **Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset.** Gymnastic camp for team members only, Aug. 25 through Aug. 28. Information: 383-0088.

BASKETBALL REFEREES for the **South Shore Sport Center, 100 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham,** are being sought. Games played every night. Contact: 740-1105.

"ALL ABOUT ME" DAY, activities and workshops, sponsored by Patriots' Girl Scouts, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at **Thayer Academy, Braintree**. Information: 828-3750 or 1-800-637-0070.

JOB FAIR AT THE MALL Wednesday, Aug. 13 and Thursday, Aug. 14, noon to 7 p.m. at the **Hanover Mall, Hanover.** Information: 449-0046.

LABOR DAY REGATTA, One-design and PHRF class sailboats, Hull and Hingham yacht Clubs, Sat.-Mon., Aug. 30-Sept. 1, 1 p.m. Tel. 925-2877.

BENEFIT GAME FOR THE BLIND, Saturday, Aug. 16, 11 a.m., at **Memorial Field, Abington, (right behind the Legion)**. Proceeds will benefit the TALKING INFORMATION CENTER of Marshfield. Information: 834-4400.

CRAFT-ORAMA '86, an annual craft show, Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Brockton Universalist Unitarian Church at **325 West Elm St./corner of Belmont Ave., Brockton**. Contact Marion O'Donnell, 24 Grafton St., Brockton, MA 02401, for information and reservations.

SUMMER WALK, sponsored by the Plymouth County Wildlands Trust (PCWT), Saturday, Aug. 16, 9 a.m., at its **Emery Preserve, Plymouth**. Information and directions: 224-3587 or 826-5050.

CONG. STUDDS FUNDRAISER, sponsored by Gov. Dukakis and actress Susan Sarandon, Friday, Aug. 15, 7 to 9 p.m. at the **home of Michael and Rose Zoob, 41 Surfside Rd., N. Scituate.** Information or tickets: 866-2829 (Carver), 383-6767 (Cohasset), 934-5229 (Duxbury), 749-1767 (Hingham), 925-2018 (Hull), 585-4533 (Kingston), 837-1493 (Marshfield), 659-7216 (Norwell), 826-8745 (Pembroke), 746-7568 (Plymouth), 585-9279 (Plympton), and 545-6435 (Scituate).

REP. FRANK HYNES' OFFICE HOURS are 9:30 to 11 a.m., **Marshfield**, and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Scituate**, every Friday during July and August. Information: 722-2210.

USED BOOK SALE, sponsored by the Friends of Scituate Library, Saturday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Library** on **Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 545-1593.

JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY demonstration, Sunday, Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. at the **Duxbury Art Complex Museum's tea hut, "Wind in the Pines," 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Admission is free. Information: 934-6634.

"DOVE" (Domestic Violence Ended) will host a fundraiser Tuesday, Aug. 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at **Amelia's** in the **new Marina Bay Complex, Squantum**. Information: 471-5087.

HOSPICE TRAINING begins Sept. 16 and will meet Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five weeks at **St. Peter's Parish Center, Plymouth.** Information: 747-3716.

MAYFLOWER LOBSTER FESTIVAL, lobster race in Plymouth festival, Aug. 22, 23 and 24, at **Mayflower Seafoods, Plymouth**. Information: 746-1704.

Wompatuck State Park

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE - AUTO TOUR Wednesday, Aug. 13, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
ASTRONOMY Wednesday, Aug. 13, 8 to 10 p.m.
STOP TO SMELL THE FLOWERS - BIKE TRIP Friday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to noon.
WILDFLOWER TRIP - AUTO TOUR, Friday, Aug. 15, 1 to 3 p.m.
BIRDS IN MIGRATION, Saturday, Aug. 16, 8 to 10 a.m.
BIRDS IN MIGRATION - SLIDE SHOW, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
WOMPATUCK AT WAR - AUTO TOUR, Sunday, Aug. 17, 3 to 5 p.m.
CAMPFIRE, Sunday, Aug. 17, 8 to 9:45 p.m.

At The Music Circus

Aug. 15: **SUZANNE SOMERS and BUDDY RICH.**
Aug. 16: **THE NEW YORK POPS** with Founder-Conductor **SKITCH HENDERSON.**
Aug. 17: "Giants of Jazz" with **DAVE BRUBECK, STAN GETZ** and **DIZZY GILLESPIE.**
Aug. 18: **ROY ORBISON.**
Aug. 19: **CHAKA KHAN.**

The Music Circus Children's Theatre schedule. All performances are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Information: 383-9850.
Aug. 14: **"HANSEL AND GRETEL."**
Aug. 21, **"PINOCCHIO."**

Live Entertainment

Braintree—Mai-Tai: Thursday-Sunday, "Low Clearance"

Cohasset—Hugo's Lighthouse: Thursday-Sunday, "Java Jive"

Hanover—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Armstrong Brothers.

Hingham—Fitzgerald's: Thursday, "Mike Thomas"; Friday-Saturday, "Alien Miles." Lake Palace: live entertainment nightly.

Marshfield—Breakers: Friday-Saturday "Prime Time". Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "Final Touch"; Sunday, "Yankee Jack." Casa Berrini: Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Nick and Len plus Bob"; Sunday-Monday, "Tom Corsile"; Tuesday-Wednesday, "Mason's Apron." Humarock River House: live entertainment, Friday-Saturday. Old Boston's Public House: Friday-Saturday, "Phil Chamness." Ranch House: a different band nightly Wednesday-Sunday.

Pembroke—Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday, "Frank Dunn". Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "Main Stream."

Norwell—Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Sunday Brunch, harpist; Tuesday-Thursday vocalists starting at 7:30 p.m. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Stevens Brothers"

Randolph—Lombardo's-at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday-Saturday, DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday, singles; Sunday, "Hush."

Scituate—New Bell Buoy: downstairs at Meeghan's Place: Thursday-Saturday, "Paradise." Satuit: Friday-Saturday, "Carl Pettit."

Weymouth—Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday, a different one man band nightly. Lambiase's: live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Moustache Cafe Ltd., Wednesday comedy; live band Thursday-Saturday. Village Steak House, piano bar nightly.

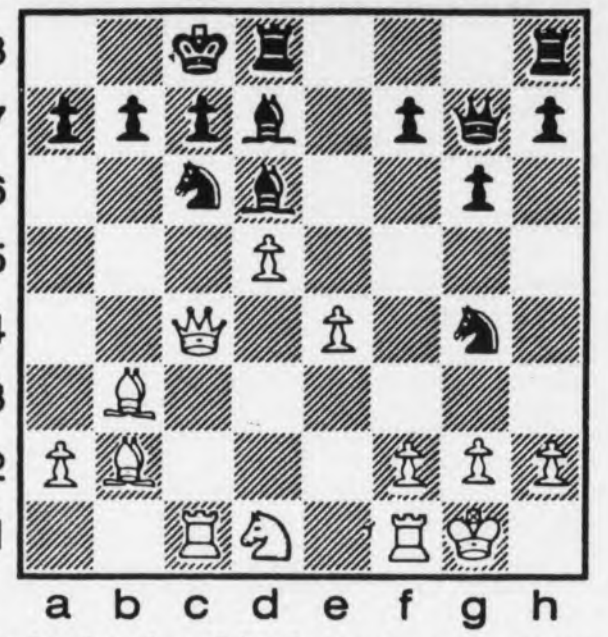
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Magnificent Seven'



Black wins the white Queen in seven moves.

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

THE game of chess is the touchstone of the intellect.

GOETHE

Mail questions or comments to Chris Bernstein, c/o **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Blankenship

"... Dear, take a look ... Are you sure you locked the liquor cabinet ...?"

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Aug. 4 through 9.

Monday, Aug. 4, 1177; Tuesday, Aug. 5, 4606; Wednesday, Aug. 6, 5723; Thursday, Aug. 7, 2311; Friday, Aug. 8, 7445; Saturday, Aug. 9, 0349.

Wednesday Weekly numbers are: Yellow, 145; Blue, 22; and White, 2.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 12, 17, 18, 25, 34 and 35.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 4, 10, 14, 25, 26, and 30.

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classified 1

For Sale

TRASH OR TREASURE SALE: must sell furniture, tools, collectibles, much more! Call 449-6223 or 963-3063. (O7/30-8/20)

TEMPCO COMMODE, new, never used, $50. New urethane mattress, 28x74, $50. 335-1174. (O8/6-8/27)

MOVING SALE: two traditional mahogany wood desks, 6'x3' and 5'x2½', B.O. Burgandy secretarial chair, B.O. Call Marilynn, 848-0938 Mon.-Fri., 9-5. (O8/13-9/3)

BIKE: girl's 5 speed Schwinn, 19 inch, excellent cond. $100. Ice hockey helmet, pad, pants, used one season, $75. Call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

UPRIGHT PIANO: Haines Brothers, New York. Good condition, $600. or best offer. Bench included. Call after 6 p.m., 337-4290. (8/13)

30 GALLON FISH TANK with stand, new pump and overhead light, $60. 335-4463. (O8/13-9/3)

APPLE II C computer and monitor. Almost new, $700. Please call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL
Complete bedroom set with triple dresser, $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, lighted china cabinet, $750. Both excellent cond. Kitchen set, $70. 1 year old beige sleep sofa, $325. Call 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

GUILD D-25M ACOUSTIC GUITAR, looks and sounds new. Lists new $750. asking $375. w/hardshell case. Premium USA guitar. Call after 6 p.m., 331-3050. (O8/13-9/3)

"VARIAC" new cond., excellent for protection of electrical surge, or light dimmer or for slowing down power tools. $25. 337-1625. 3/13)

APPLIANCES
15 cu. ft. Whirlpool ref., frost free. 5 years old. Almond, excellent condition. $275.00. Caloric, self clean stove. Avocado. $100.00. Kenmore A.C., 2 years old. **545-3307.**

For Sale

FREE: wooden boxes and kindling. Phone 335-8829. (8/13)

FREE: wood cut, split, dry. 22 Old Stone Way, East Weymouth. (8/13)

Twin Bed
Solid pine, box spring and mattress, with frame. $100. 826-5445. (8/6-8/27)

36 INCH GLENWOOD GAS RANGE w/gas log for heat. Good condition. Asking $225. 837-8865. (O8/6-8/27)

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET: excellent condition, table, 3 leafs, full pads, 6 chairs, buffet. Purchased at Paines for $2600. Offered at $850, reduced to $695 (need room!). 837-9364. (8/13)

CASUAL 3 PIECE LIVING AREA furniture set. Simulated rust leather sofa & chair, hexagon slate top braizier table, $600. Ex. cond. 659-7694. (O8/6-8/27)

POOL TABLE
Antique slate, C.P. Dean pool table with balls and cues. $1000. 837-1682. (O8/13-9/3)

TORO RIDING LAWNMOWER, 5 horse, B&S engine, excellent condition. $250. Freezer, 12 cubic foot upright, $40. 837-1498. (O8/13-9/3)

CANADIAN CANOE, yellow, 13 ft. fiberglass, used very little. $260 or best offer. Call 337-9388. (O8/13-9/3)

Pennsylvania House
solid cherry oval coffee table, excellent condition. $125. 545-5367 after 6 p.m., answering machine sometimes. (O8/13-9/3)

WOOD PICTURE FRAMES, many sizes, priced according to size from $1. to $4. Call 767-2274 anytime. (8/13)

APPLIANCES
15 cu. ft. Whirlpool ref., frost free. 5 years old. Almond, excellent condition. $195. Caloric, self-clean stove. Avocado, $100.00. Kenmore A.C., 2 years old. $99.
545-3307

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

SEARS WEIGHT BENCH and weights, Ross Exercise Bike, Sears portable dishwasher with butcherblock top. $60 each or 2 for $100. Call 834-9284 before 9 p.m. (O7/30-8/20)

WHIRLPOOL MARK I refrigerator/freezer, good condition, olive green. $200. Call 826-6901 after 6:30. (O7/30-8/20)

PLAYBOY-PENTHOUSE magazines, 1969-1985, over 50 issues in excellent condition, mostly collector's items for serious buyers, $200 or best offer. 837-5185 after 5. (O8/6-8/27)

WROUGHT IRON SPIRAL STAIRCASE, custom made, valued over $1000. Asking $300. 545-4522 or 545-5550. (O8/6-8/27)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

KITCHEN SET 6 chairs, pine finish in good cond. $175 or B.O. 878-7138. (7/23-8/13)

REFRIGERATORS
15 cu. ft. Sears coldspot frost free $125 and 15 cu. ft. Gibson frost free $100. Both white and excell. cond. 834-6302. (7/23-8/13)

KITCHEN TABLE lovely glass top, brass legs, 4 matching chairs, $400 or B.O. Must see! 837-9304.

For Sale

RUST RECLINER, 2 1/2 yrs. old with heater and vibrator. Very seldom used. $75. 837-1246 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

DINING ROOM SET 6 ft. solid pine butcher block table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excell. cond. Asking $400. 383-6341. (7/23-8/13)

ARIENS RIDER MOWER 2 yrs. old $950 with rear catcher. 749-2013, Larry, after 4 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

CRIB mattress, high chair, expandable beach gate, infant seat, play pen, lg. airline dog kennel. 837-0165. (7/23-8/13)

LARGE SOFA and matching chair $200. Two large ceramic lamps $20 ea. GE dryer $50. 837-2352. (7/30-8/20)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser $75. New full size box spring $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

TWO ANTIQUE candy counters make offer. Call Ed 837-9231 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

Great Buy
Bedroom set walnut triple dresser, mirrors, chest, night table, queen headboard, excell. cond. $350. 749-9136. (8/6-8/27)

CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONER, save $150, 12,500 BTU, used very little, like new. Costs $545.95, yours for $395. 5 Jericho Lane, Scituate, 545-6411. (8/13)

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE: 60"x30", good condition, $50; and six cane and metal chairs, $25. 826-8869 eves. (8/13)

TRUCK CAMPER w/heater, stove, sink, refrig., sleeps 3. 2 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; 5 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; stereophonic earphones, Gerard automatic 33-45-78 RPM record turntable; 1 pot burner heat for camp or cottage. All in good shape. Best reasonable offer. 837-6277. Leave message. (O8/13-9/3)

CARPET: wall-to-wall, excellent condition, 12x24, brown. $195 or best offer. Range hood, ductless, $15. 837-3375. (O8/13-9/3)

For Sale

PATIO UMBRELLA: excellent condition, green and yellow vinyl. $25. 837-3375 (8/13)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer Jr. Supreme. Tuk blade, boys size 5½. Excellent condition. $30. 767-1799 (Holbrook). (8/13)

SOLID OAK DESK
Excellent condition with a 30x48 top. Good for boy's room. $175 or best offer. Call 871-6827 or 878-7133. (O8/13-9/3)

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, good running condition. 293-7853. (O8/13-9/3)

TAP SHOES: white, size 6½M, brand new condition. $10. 293-5589. (8/13)

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO: Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White, 1-800-544-1574, ext. 608. (8/13)

COLEMAN TENT TRAILER: sleeps 6, excellent condition. $1500 or B.O. 659-7404. (O8/13-9/3)

GAS DRYER & WASHER: $125 for pair. Both in good condition. Stearns & Foster queen size boxed spring. B.O. 2 year old, unable to move up staircase. 545-9371 after 6. (8/13)

Wanted

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043

LOOKING FOR baby equipment, excellent condition only. Will pay cash. 843-8053. (8/13)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Wanted

TRANSPORTATION: for 4 children, Mon.-Fri., to Milton Academy from Norwell Center, 7:15, return 5:30. 659-2063. (8/13)

CHURCH ORGANIST First Church of Christ, Scientist, 21 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043. Please reply: 740-1581, 749-7684 evenings. (8/13)

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL DESIRES long term housesitting, mid-30's, quiet, non-smoker, excellent refs. Respond to Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188. (O8/13-9/3)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size
Any Condition
Call 383-6513

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 16 & 17. Furniture, clothes, books, etc. 18 Sutton St., Weymouth. (8/13)

YARD SALE: Aug. 16, rain date Aug. 23, 9-2. TVs, bric-a-brac, etc. 157 Belcher St., Holbrook. (8/13)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 16, rain date Sun., Aug. 17, 10 a.m. 13 Beach St., Green Harbor. Furniture, collectables, household items. (8/13)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Marshfield, 1555 Main St., Sat., Aug. 16, 10-4. Kitchen set, baby items, toys, clothes, household goods, etc. (8/13)

YARD SALE: 11 Irving Rd., Scituate, cleaning attic, worthwhile collectables. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 16 & 17, 10-4. (8/13)

MOVING SALE: Country furniture, braided rugs, china, pottery, lots of interesting items. Sat., Aug. 16 (9-4), 4 Common St. (off River St.), Norwell. Treasures unlimited. (8/13)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 16, 10-3, Catha Lane, Hingham. Large variety of items: household bric-a-brac, needlecraft kits, boy's clothing sizes 8-16, toys. Near Wompatuck State Park. Raindate, 8/17. (8/13)

MOVING: must sell. Sat., Aug. 16, 82 Chandler Drive, Marshfield (across from Police Station, left on Pierce Rd., 1st left onto Chandler, 8th house on the left.) Hours, 8:30-3:30. (8/13)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 16, 10-4, 11 Tichnor Court, Scituate. Rain or shine. (8/13)

CLEARANCE SALE of Avon Products. Current & discontinued items. 16 Berkshire Rd., Scituate. Sat., Aug. 23, 10-4, Aug. 24, 12-4. (8/13, 8/20)

YARD SALE: Humarock, 322 Central Ave. Friday & Saturday, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-3. Rain date, Aug. 16 and 17. (8/13)

FLEA MARKET
Aug. 17, 10-4 p.m. at Elks Hall, Rt. 53, Hanover.
$15 per table.
293-6639

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
for the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
for the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohassett, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 11 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For further information
Call 837-2884 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*														

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, exc. pedigree, bred for size and temperament, blk & rust, males & females, docked, cropped, shots, wormed, ready to go in 2 weeks. $450. 837-9294. (7/23-TFN)

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices. 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

LHASA APSO Pups AKC, champion lines, parents on premise, shots gold/white w/black tips. 834-7797. (7/23-8/13)

MOVING $100 or B.O. Male spayed English Springer Spaniel, papers available. 837-8569. (8/6-8/27)

Obedience Classes
Available at Brigadoon Kennels. For info call Gina
at **834-8663**
or call **834-7675**

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

GARRISON I wood stove, soapstone top, screen for open door burning. Asking $400. 545-9371 after 6. (8/13)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.59⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Personals

LOOKING FOR a middle age companion to assist with the daily activities of a foreign middle age gentlemen. For more information, call 986-8016 ask for Tobin. (7/23-8/13)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. M.N.. (8/6-8/27)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. Christine (8/13)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kingsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition (state problem), in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. Christine (8/13)

ST. THERESE, the little flower, please pick me a rose from the heavenly garden and send it to me with a message of love. Ask God to grant me the favor I thee implore and tell Him I will love Him daily more and more. Also say 5 Our Fathers, 5 Hail Mary's, 5 Glory Be's for 5 consecutive days before 11 a.m. On the 5th day, offer one more set of 5 prayers again. (Between the Glory Be's say, St. Therese of the Child Jesus, pray for us.) Christine. (8/13)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. WVG (8/13-9/3)

St. Jude: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoked your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. K.D. (8/13.

Lost & Found

FOUND: a pixy face kitten too loving to be put to sleep. Wants a caring home. White, grey patch, grey mask & ears, grey streak on nose & a fluffy grey tail as big as she is. Litter trained, self grooming a specialty. You'll love her. Call 545-1287. (8/13)

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, $700/mo. All utilities included. Weymouth. 331-6146. (O8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD CENTER: studio apartment. 834-8522. (O8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor furnished 2 bedroom, $525 plus utilities, 1st, last, security deposit. Avail. Sept.-June. 837-5620. 8/6-8/27)

For Rent

COHASSET: charming newly renovated 3/4 bedroom, large living room & dining room, eat in kitchen, upstairs study, French doors to deck, village location. $1050 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. 659-7301. (8/6-8/20)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

ST. CROIX U.S.V.I. condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on beach w/pool, $350 per week. Call 337-3390 between 12-9. (O8/6-8/27)

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

FOR **RENT**
White Silo
Store, business, or office space.
2,400 sq. ft. Ample parking. High visibility.
Route 44/58, Carver
CALL: 723-4358

For Rent

ONE CAR GARAGE for rent. $150 (neg) per month. Call 843-0118. Braintree location. (O8/6-8/27)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: walk to private beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, skylight, deck, d/d. Weekly Sept./Oct., $475. Edgartown, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath saltbox, $395 weekly. 749-7141. (O8/13-9/3)

NO. WEYMOUTH: spacious 2 bedroom apt., includes elec., heat, hot water, parking, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. $900. 826-6958. (O8/13-9/3)

COHASSET: 1½ story contemporary Cape in cluster zoned condominium complex. 2-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Avail. Sept. 1st to June 1st. Furnished. $1300. per mo. Call Ann Courtney, Gallery 360, Cohasset, 383-6010. (8/13, 20)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: 1 bedroom condos, $610 to $625, incl. heat. Call after 6 p.m. 438-0149. (O7/23-8/13)

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK: Sept. to June, lovely, spacious, furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room & dining area, 2 baths, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $575 plus utilities, 1st, last & security required. Call after 5, 834-7358. (O7/23-8/13)

MARSHFIELD: Share home, two acres. Prefer working female or retiree, $350 including utilities. Tel: 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, furnished 4 bedroom, $500 per month. 837-4247 evenings. (O7/30-8/20)

OVERSIZED GARAGE for storage of vehicle, no furniture please. 659-4288. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

GARAGE-FOR RENT
So. Weymouth-Columbian Sq.
2 Bsys-22'x24'—2 floors
-1056 ft.² Dead Storage-
$195⁰⁰/monthly.
Call 337-9457
after 6:00 p.m.

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR lovely home, room near ocean, $300. plus 1 mo. security, utilities included. 545-7160. (7/23-8/13)

MARSHFIELD Sept. to June clean furnished 2 bedroom. no pets. ref. $450 per mo. 327-0613. (7/23-8/20)

HOUSE FOR RENT Marshfield Green Harbor, furnished Sept. to June. 584-7899. (7/23-8/13)

HUMAROCK BEACH winterized home fully carpeted, all the conveniences of home, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher Sept. to June. 837-1702. (7/23-8/13)

HUMAROCK
2 bedroom cottage hop, skip and jump to beautiful beach. Available 7/26 on. 396-2152. (7/23-8/13)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental brand new 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7083. (7/23-9/10)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

2 ROOM 2nd. floor apt. shared bath, toilet, kitchen, $65 week. 837-6277. (7/30-8/13)

Winter Rental
Marshfield, 4 1/2 bedrm. house, 2 full baths, walk to water, all utilities included $860 per mo. Also 3 bedrm. waterview walk to water all utilities included $560. 767-4685. (7/30-8/20)

OVERSIZED GARAGE for storage of vehicle. no furniture, please. 659-4288. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD year-round 2-3 bedrm. home in super area close to private beach. $800 per mo. plus. 837-5579. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD large garage safe, secure, storage for auto, furniture or boat, make offer. 837-5579. (7/30-8/20)

HANOVER furnished room with kitchen privileges, non-smoker, $75 per week. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

SCITUATE Minot Beach, 1 bdrm apt., walk to beach, utilities incl., no pets, no smoking, mature professional person only. $450 mo. 545-3095. (8/6-8/13)

WINTER RENTAL Duxbury beach, $500 mo. pets allowed. Beginning in Sept. 837-0943. (8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD Sept. to June rental $590 per mo. 4 bed furnished ocean view. 697-7581. (8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $640 per mo. plus utilities. 475-5531 or 834-8100. (O8/13-9/3)

$925 PER MONTH: Atwell Circle, raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, child safe street, walking distance to schools, church and beach. (8/13)

SCITUATE: Humarock Beach, exc. views of ocean & S. River. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom house with enclosed heated porch, garage. Sept./June, $700/month. Call 834-8563. (8/13)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom house, walk to beach, 12 mo. lease beg. Sept. 1. $700 plus utilities. Evenings, 585-6991. (8/13)

SEPT /JUNE: small furnished house suitable for 2 adults. $450. 837-8883. (O8/13-9/3)

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (O8/13-9/3)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house, $400 includes everything. Garage space available. Call Jim after 5, 545-5340. (O8/6-8/27)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house by ocean. Prefer professional female, non-smoker. Year round lease available 9/1/86, $425 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 837-0604 Mon.-Fri., 8-10 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

ROOMMATE WANTED: a neat, steady working male to share comfortable 2 bedroom apt. in Brockton, $55 per week plus security deposit. Ask for Paul, 848-2107, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

Bridal Directory

Florists

FLORAL WEDDING SERVICE
Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

Limousines

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE Cadillac limousine, weddings, proms, special occasions. Call 934-7304. (7/16-9/17)

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasions platters: Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth.
337-5414

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding packages. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

Spinnaker Island
And Yacht Club

Your Island Paradise... Within Reach.

If you thought Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club was out of reach — it's not! A variety of new homes and floor plans are available, and 11 will be ready this summer. At Commodore's Court, the island's most affordable new cluster of homes, your 1,480 sq. ft. townhouse has bay windows, breakfast nook and a courtyard. The marina is in full sail, the heated pool will be ready this summer, and the health club by fall . . . and the fabulous views of Boston Harbor are worth the drive (an easy trip from anywhere).

Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club. Reach for paradise.

Single-level and townhouse condominiums priced from $180,000 to $375,000. Boat slips, $30,000. Sales office open 11-5 daily. Please call 925-5600 for directions.

Winner 1985 Builder Magazine "Builder's Choice" award for national project of the year.

Developed by SANDCASTLE
Exclusive Agent The Codman Company Inc

classified 3

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment in Holbrook or Randolph. Call anytime, 767-4364 or 584-3741. (O8/6-8/27)

TOWN OF COHASSET employee wishes room or apt. Cohasset, N Scituate, area. Call 383-1697, or 383-1160, Manny. (7/23-8/13)

PROFESSIONAL Christian young woman desires apartment to share or room to rent in South Shore area. Please call Debbie 786-5996, days; 826-4688 nights.

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (7/9-8/13)

BUILDING LOT: desirable building lot, rural East Pembroke, $95,000. Call 826-3046. (O8/6-8/27)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16-9/3)

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner with more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bar, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900, 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928. (8/6-8/27)

Commercial Rental

S.S. OFFICE CO-OP new first class offices downtown Cohasset. Fully supported office environment, ample parking, excellent location. Quality ambience for the professional. Pooled resources. Turn-key operation. No overhead investment. 383-9557. (8/13, 20, 27)

SCITUATE HARBOR prof. office in Barley Building. 2nd floor, harbor view, elevator service, $225 per mo. incls. utilities. 383-1888, ask for Chris. (7/30-8/13)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on oute 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

RETAIL/OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
Pembroke (North)
Routes 53 & 139
High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
826-0044

Commercial Rental

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE with secretarial service, conf. room, utilities, etc. Ideal business arrangment, 837-8880. (6/25-TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE, on Route 139, superb location, access, parking, etc. 150 to 500 sq. ft. Newly decorated, 837-1351. (6/25-TFN)

BUSINESS SPACE FOR LEASE
Up to 2400 sq. ft. on Rte. 139.
Gallery 360
Commercial—837-5211

Financial

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Foreclosure or any emergency. Quick approval/money fast. Low rates/personal service. Also, income prop. & constr. loans.
SEROLL FUNDING SERVICES — 749-3310

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies-Childrens-Mens. All first quality merchandise. Nationally known brands. *Liz Claiborne *Evan Picone *Andrew Geller *9 West *Bandolino *Amalfi *Nike and many more. $16,900.00 to $39,000.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures installed-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call today. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-2362. (8/13)

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, **773-9293.**

Bring Wonder and Excitement To Children Through Discovery Toys
As an Educational Consultant you will get high quality, educational toys into the hands of children. Start full-time or part-time today ot take advantgage of holiday buying. For more information call: **696-2061.**
DISCOVERY TOYS

YOUR HEALTH — OUR BUSINESS
Looking for sales entrepeneurs as independent contractors. Company's unique system of total health and preventive medicine is based on documented medical research. Company is seven months old and on track to break the first year U.S. business sales record currently held by a U.S. corporation. Company is looking to generate a billion dollars in sales revenue by 1989. Marketing program pays lucrative royalty. New in area. Individuals should be able to sustain themselves financially full or part-time for four to six months until serious money is generated.
For appointment call **697-9403.**

Child Care Wanted

EARLY MORNING BABYSITTER in my home, 6:30-8:30 a.m. one to two days a week. Three children. Braintree Highlands. 843-1664. (O8/13-9/3)

SITTER WANTED part-time, 15-20 hours a week, nine-year-old boy, easy care, no housework. Must be flexible. My home, own trans. or bus. Saturdays a must. Highlands area. Retired person perfect. Call Lee, 848-7549 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

NEED WOMAN to stay overnight with my 14 year-old daughter occasionally when I am out of town. Linda, 337-6289. (8/13)

BABYSITTER: dependable, caring only need apply. For occasional babysitting in my home. Call Ann, 331-6524. (8/13)

GREAT PART-TIME JOB for Mother's Helper. We have 3 young children and need an energetic, happy person from 4 to 8 p.m. 5 days/week plus additional flexible hours. Driver's license required. Excellent pay and a really happy home. Please call 749-3829 after 6 p.m. (8/6, 8/13)

WANTED: warm loving woman to work with children part time. 545-1798. (8/6, 8/13)

LOVING AND RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted, Mon., Tues. & Wed., 7:30-4:00 for toddler and 10 month old. In my home. 871-0398 after 4. (O8/13-9/3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Green Harbor area for 7 year old, after school hours. Please call after 6, 837-9699. (O8/13-9/3)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED for 6 mo. old boy in my home on Eames Way, Marshfield, Tues., Wed., 2:30-6. Top wage. 837-9431. (O8/13-9/3)

MATURE and loving babysitter needed Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for 9 mo. old in our home. Pleasant surroundings. 837-8385 after 6 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

CHILD CARE 3 days per week for 15 mo. old teachers hours. Refs. necessary. 749-7426, leave message. (7/23-8/13)

CHILD CARE in your home 2 days per week beg. in Sept. for 6 mo. old. Prefer Norwell or Scituate. 545-1678. (7/23-8/13)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for twin babies and 5 yr. old in Randolph 3 to 4 days a wk. refs. 963-5629. (7/23-8/13)

TODDLER CARE part-time 4-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Make extra $50 per week caring for well behaved daughter in our nice Duxbury home. We need responsible and fun person to start in Sept. Own transportation needed. Please call 934-2559 after 7:30 p.m.(8/6-8/13)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks reliable woman or teenager to pick-up our two girls, ages 5 and 6 at Rockland School and provide child care preferably in our Hanover home. Mon.-Thurs. 2:45 to 6 p.m. $4.50 per hr. Refs., trans., required. Start Sept. 826-8228 days, 871-4394 evenings. (C8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE for 9 yr. old boy before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday Cole School area of Norwell. 871-0876. (8/6-8/27)

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies-Childrens-Mens. All first quality merchandise. Nationally known brands. *Liz Claiborne *Evan Picone *Andrew Geller *9 West *Bandolino *Amalfi *Nike and many more. $16,900.00 to $39,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures installed-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call today. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-2362. (8/13)

Child Care Wanted

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER: Daniel Webster School district. Flexible hours. 837-8569. (8/6-8/27)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed for after school care three days a week starting in September. Two children, ages 7 and 9. Own transportation and references required. 826-4111. (8/13)

EARLY RISER /BABYSITTER to get lovely 7 yr. old girl off to school in the AM. Call Gail, 837-6095 or 826-8161, ext. 137. (8/13)

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME 3 days/week, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Some local driving and light ironing. Car available. 659-7885 after 7 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

CHILD CARE in Norwell home 2 and 4 yr. olds 5 days per week school year, 8 to 4:30; $220 per week. Shorter hours possible. 878-1384 after 4 p.m. (8/6-8/27)

HELP!! Loving person needed to care for 2 children ages 5½ and 2½ in my Hanover home, Mon., Tues., Wed. starting Sept. 15. 871-4275. (O8/13-9/3)

Child Care

RELIABLE high school student available for babysitting. $2. per hr. 837-2827, Kim. (7/23-8/13)

SMALL WONDERS Licensed family day care offering a caring and learning environment. Situated on 3 acres. 585-5240. (7/23-8/13)

Certified Teacher
with licensed day care, will care for your child in my home. children will learn and play, structured activities, full and part-time. Call Susan, 337-2028. #35101. (7/30-8/20)

PEMBROKE immediate opening for 1 at the Happy Baby Nursery in my immaculate warm home surroundings. Dependable, mature woman, lic. refs. Jean, 294-8422. (8/6-8/27)

ESTABLISHED family daycare Pembroke Hanson area, has a few full-time openings beginning Sept., any age OFC lic. Pat, 294-1309. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE in Humarock Beach area. Dependable young grandmother will provide tender loving care to your child in my home. Refs., lic. #35415. 837-6078. (8/6-8/20)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE in my Weymouth home. Licensed with references. Lots of tender loving care. Call 337-8463. (O8/6-8/27)

DAY CARE on the South Shore. Boys and girls from one to four. Will laugh, dance, play and sing. My name is Anita. Please give me a ring (331-1316). (O8/6-8/27)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 2 can care for your pre-school child in my home weekdays. Call 749-6978. (O8/13-9/3)

DEPENDABLE BABY SITTER will babysit in my home full or part-time. Excellent references. Call 337-9514. (O8/13-9/3)

Quality Day Care
S.S. Day Care is accepting applications for Sept. for children ages 3-4 in its Hingham Preschool and 2-5 in its Weymouth & Braintree Family Day Care homes. For information or to arrange a visit, please call **848-4610**

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

MacGREGOR VENTURE, 22', one owner, fully equipped, trailer, sleeps four, sell ready to sail with slip. Excellent condition. $8950. 837-9006 weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

CUSTOM
BOAT CANVAS
BOAT CUSHIONS
EBBTIDE MARINE
878-1812

Boats/Supplies

SAIL BOAT: Sunfish style, good cond. $600 or best reasonable offer. Call between 5-10 p.m. 335-0861. (O8/6-8/27)

16 FT. COBIA Bow Rider, Hols Claw, tilt, trailer, 1982 50 HP Mercury outboard and extras. Excellent cond. Must see. $3500. Call 963-3651. (8/13)

12 FOOT SEARS aluminum john boat, oars & locks. Good condition. $200. Call 848-3135 after 6:00. (O8/13-9/3)

19' MONTEGO SAILBOAT, fully equipped, Shoreline trailer, Johnson engine. Must sell. $4500. 331-0346, 848-6629. (O8/13-9/3)

23' OSPREY Swing-Keel Sailboat. 9.8 Merc., C.G. equipped trailer, head, sink, sleeps 4, Pierce-Simpson VHF. Green Harbor mooring for season. $5600, no reasonable offer refused. 834-7304. (O8/13-9/3)

MARINE RADIO SSP - 2-9 MHZ SGE-710 radiotelephone 150W 21 Ch. simplex or 10 Ch. duplex, orig. $2,000. Sell $350 firm. Standard voyager VHF marine radio, new $250. 545-7765, leave message. (7/23-8/13)

18' FORMULA bow rider, seats 9, full canvas, 165 inboard 1977, completely refurbished, great for fishing or skiing. $7500. 837-1181. (7/23-8/13)

16' HOBIE CAT sail boat good shape, tequlia sails, trailer included. Must sell $2,100. 834-4526 or 969-1362. (7/23-8/13)

SAILBOAT: 17' Boston Whaler harpoon. All accessories including trailer, plus use of Scituate mooring for rest of "86" season. Excell. cond. and priced to sell at $2,500, or B.O. 545-0639. (7/30-9/3)

18' COLUMBIAN deep V-Hull, 70 HP Johnson, highlander trailer all 1977, 24 gal. built-in tank, canvas, nylon cover, king VHF 7000 marine radio, CB, lowrance flasher, ohlin signaling kit, fire ext., marine batt., compass, auto bilge pump, rod rack and holders, other extras. Everything in great cond. Must sell, need school money. $3800 or B.O. 834-6030, Bob. (8/6-8/27)

21'3 "LARSON delta sport cruiser. Low hrs, fully equipped, many extras. Outstanding cond. Slip goes with boat. $18,500. 837-5528. (8/6-8/27)

1985 18' Sportscraft Bowrider
with trailer, 140 Mercury I.O., 4 yr. warranty on motor. Full canvas & marine package, CB & Depthfinder. Mooring paid in full. Hingham Harbor. Excellent condition, ready to go. $11,000. 749-2815 after 4 o'clock. (O8/13-9/3)

24' O'DAY DOLPHIN, classic, 8 sails, inboard, sleeps 4, mooring, $8,000. 383-6843. (O8/13-9/3)

BOAT: 13' fiberglass Viking, 18 hp Evinrude, trailer. Good running condition. $600. Call 837-9223. (8/13)

YACHT CHARTER
$250 per day plus gas.
834-0098
South River Yacht. Humarock

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

ANTIQUE OAK CUPBOARD, glass front, 8 shelves, 3 drawers, perfect for display, stereo, kitchen. $900. 545-5328. (O7/30-8/20)

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
—OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rte. 3A Rte. 14 lights)
934-0635
Antiques & collectibles for every taste and pocketbook.
Tuesday thru Sunday 10-5
(Closed Mondays)

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

"Stay South Lodging Directory"

GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jean Stevenson
834-7141
Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool & day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

The Hanover Consignment Shop will be accepting back-to-school clothes from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. starting Aug. 4th
Hanover Consignment Shop
154 Broadway, Hanover
826-2320

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
Crafts: 80% to Consignor

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Recreation

17½' TRAVEL TRAILER: self-contained, sleeps six. Enclosed screen house, canopy. Reese equalizer bars. Excellent condition. $2700 or B.O. Call 848-0417. (O8/13-9/3)

30 FT. FMC limited edition motor home, rear engine, 48K miles, always garaged, like new in and out. Never has had children in it. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appt. to see and drive. 837-3128. (5/28-TFN)

1982 DODGE Conversion Van, V150, 52,000 miles, V8, PS, AC, auto, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, bench seat converts to bed, 2 captain chairs up front. $6,500. 834-9895. (7/23-8/13)

17 FT. "CAMP" camper. $2,000. See anytime at 26 Lynn St., Marshfield. 837-1718 or 718-235-8928 evenings only. (7/23-8/13)

18 FT. SCOTTY travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, heater, toilet, sleeps 6, screen room, excellent condition. $2,000 or B.O. 963-5328. (7/23-8/13)

1973 VW BUS, 7 passenger, not running, good for parts. $50. 837-3186. (7/23-8/13)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS, summer special 4 weeks, $20, trumpet, Fr. horn, trombone, flute, clarinet, sax, guitar. Certified instructor. FEZ Music. 871-1572. (8/13)

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

KINDERMUSIK
Music for Children Young
of Marshfield
Music education for children ages 4 through 6. See ad in front section of paper.
Cathleen T. Morrison, director, **834-4856**

Trucks

1978 DODGE CLUB CAB 4x4 automatic, Florida truck, no rust, strong engine, rebuilt transmission, new two-tone paint job, B.F. Goodrich tires w/American gold rims, custom wooden cap, recent sticker, AM/FM cassette, air conditioned. Must sacrifice, moving away. $5,000. Call 837-9738. (8/13-9/3)

1972 CHEV. custom truck. Two-door new clutch, good running cond. $1,200 or B.O. 335-5936 after 5 p.m. (7/23-8/13)

1969 GMC 1 ton dump truck. Runs well, body dumps, needs work. Has great potential. First $600 takes it. 834-6030. (8/6-8/27)

Other

VANRIDE Weymouth to Boston. 331-8263. (7/23-8/13)

RIDE WANTED from Broadway, Hanover to Boston Park Square area. Working hours 9 to 5. Will help pay expenses. Colleen 826-3966 after 6:30 p.m. (8/6-8/27)

LOSE WEIGHT
10-29 Lbs. Per Month
The Herbal Program As Seen On T.V.
100% Guaranteed
Call Art 848-7782
Opportunity to earn excellent money and establish your own hours.

4 classified

Two Wheels

PUCH MOTOR BIKE Puch maxi moped, 750 miles, like new. Bought for commuting. No longer needed. $395. 545-6015. (C8/6-8/27)

BOY'S DIRT BIKE: Columbia. Good condition. $15. 659-7574. (8/13)

1981 HONDA SCOOTER, 950 miles, perfect shined condition, $300. 383-6464, Justin. (O8/13-9/3)

Autos

1980 Mustang Turbo

Hatchback mint cond., 4 spd., sunroof, stereo cassette, more, low mileage. Original owner, always garaged $3600. 834-8115. (8/6-8/27)

1979 OLDS 96 REGENCY: 4 door sedan, fully equipped, tan color, new tires, exhaust system, front end & shocks. Great condition. 834-8177. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 HONDA 900: good condition, silver & black, $1600 or best offer. 659-4256, 294-0943. (O8/13-9/3)

1977 PORSCHE 924: silver, black interior, Alpine stereo, Alloy wheels. See to appreciate. $7500, B.O. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

1977 T-BIRD parts car, running condition, plenty good parts. $100. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

Autos

1974 SUPER BEETLE convertable, rebuilt engine, good condition. $2000 or best offer. Call 834-6375 evenings. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PINTO PONY, $600. 834-9469. (O8/13-9/3)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon. 5 sp., AM-FM,, excl. condition. $3300. 837-0398. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 FORD MUSTANG 3 door, hatchback, auto, AM-FM stereo cass. Red, very clean. $2100 or B.O. 659-4757. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 HONDA ACCORD: 4 door, 5 speed, good cond. 68M miles. $2900. Cohasset, 383-0691. (O8/13-9/3)

Autos

1980 CHRYSLER LABARON T-top, V-8, AM-FM, power windows, console. $1,800. 545-3616. (7/23-8/13)

1980 CHEVY CITATION 6 cyl. 49K, excell. cond. AM/FM, rear defogger, chapman lock $1,750. 585-2443. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD VAN, very good cond. excell. gas mileage. $3,500 firm. 294-1940. (7/23-8/13)

1976 SPORTS VAN, $1000 or B.O. 294-1377. (7/23-8/13)

1983 Pontiac 2000

4 cyl. 5 speed, new tires am radio. $2,600. 826-6112. (7/23-8/13)

1981 FORD MUSTANG, white. 4 spd., good running cond. $2,500. 834-7495, Paul. (7/23-8/13)

1980 DODGE COLT hatchback low mileage, excell. cond. $1,350 or B.O. 749-3506. (7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA white, 4 dr. 82,400 miles, runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1,000. 747-4728. (7/23-8/13)

1977 BUICK LASABRE good cond. many options, 4 door sedan, all maintenance records. $2500. 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1972 VW KARMAN GHIA 80K, red, great shape, no rust. $1900. 577-8888, days ask for Jill C.; 834-8224 evenings. (7/30-8/20)

1982 NISSAN STANZA excell. cond. 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, XE pkg., well maintained. 1 owner $3200. 293-5459. (7/30-8/20)

1976 DODGE ASPEN 90,000 miles, 6 cyl. slant, 3 spd. $700. 293-3052 ater 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1980 SUBARU BRAT 4x4 47K original miles AM/FM cassette with booster hardtop, only $2,500. 837-3604. (7/30-8/20)

1976 CHEVETTE runs well. needs a little body work. $450 or B.O. 834-8649. (7/30-8/20)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 8 cyl., 4 dr. PS, PB, AC. Pre-loved, pre-owned, one owner auto. For sale by elderly lady school teacher who drove it primarily to her job and to church. $2,800.50 firm. 834-4448. (7/30-8/20)

1974 Corvette

White, black leather, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, 4 spd., low miles, good cond., needs minor work. $4,500. 834-9604 between 4-7 p.m. (C7/30-8/20)

1981 BUICK REGAL excell. cond., PS, PB, stereo, rust proofing, 55K miles. $4000. 383-9875. (8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1970 CHEVY NOVA engine excellent, new battery $150. 837-2349 or 294-1744 after 5 p.m. (8/6-TFN)

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, red, 4 door, hatch; new brakes, tires, well maintained. $2000 or B.O. 740-1757. (8/6-8/27)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z maroon, black interior A/C AM-FM cassette w/equalizer, 4 speed, 65,000 miles, excell. cond. $3,400. 837-9294, 769-3801. (7/23-TFN)

1985 NISSAN 300 2X, 8,000 miles, loaded, pewter gray. $14,500 or B.O. Call 843-2499. (O7/23-8/13)

1975 FORD GRENADA, white, 4 dr., 82,400 miles. Runs well, nice interior, some rust. Asking $1000. Call 747-4728. (O7/23-8/13)

1977 CHEVY CAMARO, 305 eng., 8 cyl., 4 new radials. Excellent condition. Must be seen. $2400. 843-8509. (O7/30-8/20)

1983 CHEV. CITATION 4 door, low mileage, ex. condition. $3,000. Days 821-0515, evenings, 335-4112. (O7/30-8/20)

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix

Excellent condition, AC, PS, PB, electric windows, 6 cyl., Chapman lock, 2 tone brown, AM/FM stereo. 60K miles. $4100. 335-8205. (O8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black, 44K miles, PW/PL, A/C, AM/FM cassette, Chapman. After 6 p.m., 331-0429. (O8/6-8/27)

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, low miles, fresh tune-up, new tires. $1200 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PEUGOT: gold wagon, air, 4 speed, stereo, good cond. $4,000 or B.O. 843-3364. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PONTIAC LeMans wagon, low mileage, good condition, $3,900. 335-2987. (O8/13-9/3)

CONVERTIBLE

1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88, white with maroon interior. Loaded. 80,000 miles. Runs and looks excellent. $3900 or B.O. Tom, 335-2541 days, 426-0110, x. 146. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr., auto., 2.2L AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. $1750 or best offer. 337-9388. (O8/13-9/3)

GOOD TRANSPORTATION: 1976 Pinto Wagon, auto., 50,500 miles, runs well. 843-7546 after 6 p.m. $500 or B.O. (8/13)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, exc. cond. $3300. 837-0398. (O7/30-8/20)

Autos

1969 KARMANN GHIA convertible. Good body, sound transmission, needs top, muffler, brakes, electrical. $275 or B.O. 934-6447. (O7/3-8/20)

1978 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN, large 6 cyl., auto trans., PB, runs excellent, body needs work. Asking $1500. 837-5733. (O8/6-8/27)

1979 CORDOBA: air, 70K, AM/FM radio, brown, good shape, 837-1495. (O8/6-8/27)

1977 CADILLAC: 77K original miles, new paint, all options, absolute mint condition. $3800. 837-6464. (O8/6-8/27)

1979 GRANADA, 6 cyl., Herst, 4 speed, strong engine, good body, AM/FM cassette, 75,000 miles, $600. 1978 Granada, best offer. 834-8301 after 5. (O8/13-9/3)

1974 VW SUNBUG, gold, sunroof, Mich. tires, stereo & cassette, good condition in and out. $12,000 or B.O. 934-5258. (O8/13-9/3)

1984 CAMARO, PS, PB, T-tops, AM-FM stereo, Chapman lock, 4 cyl., F/I. Good condition. Asking $6500. 837-3333. (8/13)

1979 CHEVY, lots of miles, still runs OK. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 BUICK LeSABRE Limited, 2 door, A/C, auto., PB, PS, velour interior, excellent condition. $3,500. 837-5650. (O8/13-9/3)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

$999.99
'78 Chevy Impala
305 V-8, runs well. Power steering, power brakes and air conditioning for those steamy summer days. Call **837-3500** days **837-4092** eves
Ask for Chris

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts. Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

DO YOU ENJOY KEEPING A HOUSE CLEAN?
Contemporary, overlooking marshes needs care. 4 hours/week.
837-5897

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN! Or Marie! Or Jane! Or Paula! Or Pat! Need I go on? Staff Builders is looking for you to work as a homemaker or home health aide. We have immediate assign. in all areas. We offer new higher pay rates. Travel reimbursement, referral bonuses, and free certification classes. Call now. Staff Builders Home Helath Care Services, 484 Pleasant St., Brockton, MA 584-8900. (8/6-8/27)

NURSES AIDE for elderly person Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and Sunday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. References required. 383-0304. (8/6-8/27)

Help Wanted

FUNCTION WAITRESS: weddings only. Contact Mary Lou at Bridgwaye Inn, 834-9486, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4:30. (O8/13-9/3)

PART-TIME: earn $200-$500 monthly servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 837-8721 or 293-2414. (8/6-8/20)

SUMMER HELP WANTED: painting, boat maintenance, landscaping, etc. Up to $5/hr. 834-9898. (O8/13-9/3)

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

MOTHER'S HELPER Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for cafeteria workers three hours daily, $4.48 per hour. Contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (8/6-8/27)

FULL TIME truck driver, knowledge of So. Shore imperative. apply in person between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Hingham Business Machine Co., 84 North St., Hingham. (8/6-8/13)

DANEX LIMO SERVICE
Coach Limousine Service for all occasions.
1-800-336-7667

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL?
Start a Welcome Wagon Career. Train in our September class. Positions open in this area. Car a must. Flexible hours, full-time and part-time openings. Greet people and represent local business. Call Nancy Mott, Field Manager, 866-4074.
WELCOME WAGON
Equal Opportunity Employer

Professional cleaning & fire restorations specialists have immediate opening for full & part time help.
585-4392

CLERICAL CLERK TYPIST
Good organizational skills. Full time. Contact Geoff Gordon.
Gordon Insurance Agency
659-2262 days,
826-3829 eves.

Leonard M. Eatery needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA.
826-7592

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

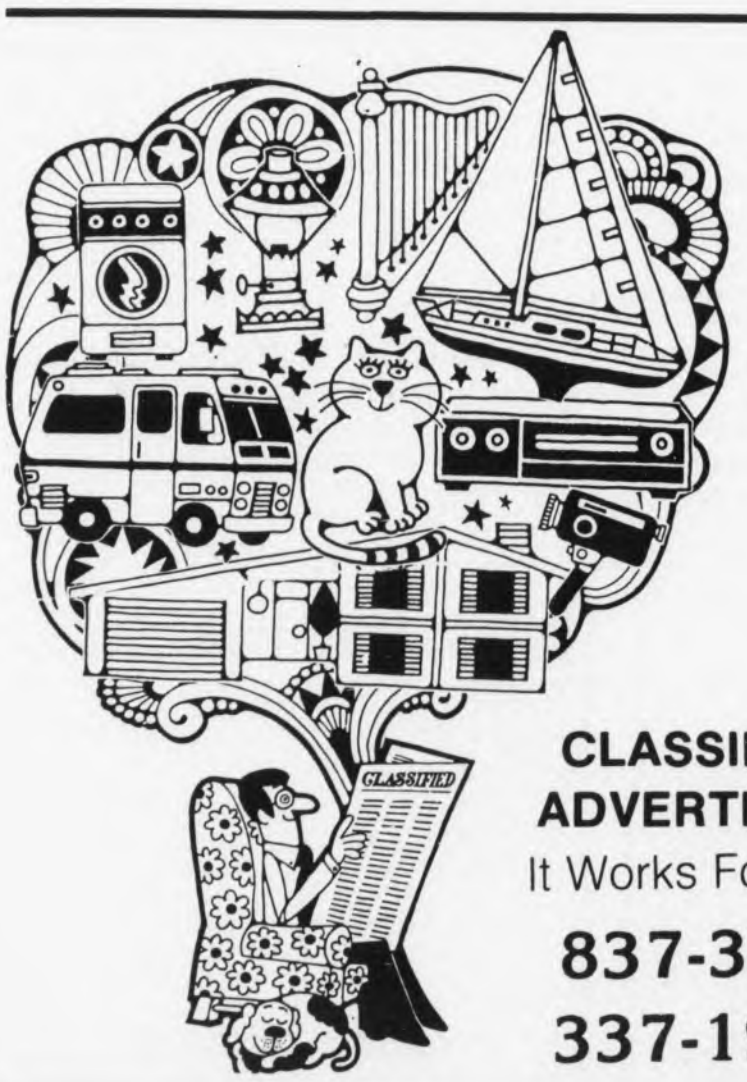
LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Duties include maintenance and landscaping. Flexible hours. Full or part-time.
545-2195

CUSTODIAN/GROUNDS PERSON. Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Science Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Roofer/ Carpenter, good pay and benefits.
Also laborer position available.
CALL
N & N ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION
837-3423
leave message

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly Appearing In The Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Bryantville	545 Scituate	770 Quincy
294 Bryantville	580 Brockton	773 Quincy
326 Dedham	583 Brockton	826 Hanover
328 Quincy	584 Brockton	834 Marshfield
329 Dedham	585 Kingston	837 Marshfield
331 Weymouth	586 Brockton	843 Braintree
335 Weymouth	587 Brockton	848 Braintree
337 Weymouth	588 Brockton	849 Braintree
383 Cohasset	659 Norwell	925 Hull
447 Whitman	740 Hingham	934 Duxbury
461 Dedham	746 Plymouth	961 Randolph
471 Quincy	747 Plymouth	963 Randolph
472 Quincy	749 Hingham	986 Randolph
479 Quincy	767 Holbrook	



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
It Works For You.
837-3500
337-1944

Garvey RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE
RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

classified 5

Help Wanted

11-7
LAUNDRY PERSON
Full-time positions available.
Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person or call:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Highway
Quincy, MA 02169
479-2820
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES CLERK
2 positions available — 1 full-time, 1 part-time to work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in Cohasset and Holbrook. Retail and photo experience helpful. Pleasant working environment and growth opportunities available. Call **383-6893 or 767-3690 or 993-9903.**
Toll calls accepted collect.

SUMMER IS OVER
Local pharmacy needs adult help. Mother's hours and night hours available. Experience in retail helpful.
Call Mr. Packer
963-4120
days

South Weymouth
Small office in Columbian Square looking for full time receptionist to answer phones, filing, and typing skills required. Knowledge of bank reconcilements is helpful.
Call Jaki,
337-2211, 9-5

TEACHER AIDES
Full/part time teacher aides needed in special education programs for September for programs located in Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate. Interested candidates send letter of interest and/or resume to:
Michael J. Savage, Ed.D.,
Executive Director
So. Shore Educational Collaborative
East School, Collins Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
749-7518

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY
looking for part-time help in Cohasset area. Flexible hours, excellent pay, plus commissions.
Immediate openings.
CALL TODAY:
383-9484
Ask for Lista

SECURITY GUARDS & SUPERVISORS
Immediate openings, full and part-time in Avon, Canton, Middleboro, Plymouth and Boston. Must have clean record, own transportation and telephone. Call for appointment:
773-0321
MANAGEMENT ASSURANCE CORP.
95 Holmes Street
North Quincy, MA 02171

Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Now Available
At
CALDOR
Pembroke
Full-time associate needed for sales & stock. 5-day work week, great benefits.
826-9061

HOTEL/RESTAURANT
With the anticipated departure of many of our staff members due to their distant scholastic commitments, we are now soliciting competent personnel for many of our depraments including but not limited to:
FRONT OFFICE SUPERVISOR
DESK PERSONNEL
RESTAURANT & KITCHEN PERSONNEL
2ND COOK
CHAMBER PERSONS
NIGHT AUDITOR
Many of these positions have flexible hours and can be either part or full time. Immediate availability. Competitive wages.

Apply in person:
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
124 Elm St.
Cohasset, MA

ARROW OPENINGS
South Shore Jobs
Medical Claims Examiner, *Marshfield, exp. preferred, but will train person with medical background (RN, med. sec., etc.) computer exposure & data entry a plus, exc. benefits, salary open, depending on experience.*
Insurance Customer Service, *Quincy, 3-5 yrs. exp. in property & casualty, commercial lines, wonderful benefits, to $450 per week.*
Bank Collector, *Braintree, exp. in credit & collections, preferrably with a bank, to $300 per week to start, exc. benefits.*
Machinist, *Brockton, work with project manager, must have good knowledge of lathes, bridgeports, grinders. Electrical wiring exp. preferred, also dies, 100% company paid health ins. & other benefits, salary neg., depending on exp., up to $12 per hour.*
Data Processing, *Kingston, enter salesmen's orders or IBM terminal, exp. required, $6 per hour to start.*
Financial Services Secretary, *Duxbury, work with bank attorneys preparing mortgage documents & conveyance papers. Exp. preferred, exc. typist, good communicator, exc. benefits, to $15K.*
Secretary, *Plymouth, growing construction company seeks secretary to officer, word processing vital, nice corporate offices near downtown, pleasant, personable, to $300/wk.*
Marketing Secretary, *Norwell, good typing, 60wpm, exc. communication, quick responder, new offices, word processing, exp. necessary, to $15K with exc. company paid benefits.*
Insurance Personal Service Rep., *Hingham, ready for career change? No insurance exp. necessary; will train someone with recent office exp. Exc. benefits, $13,400 yr.*
Receptionist, General Office, *Brockton, handle phones, some typing & general duties in busy automotive office, up to $250 per week.*
Receptionist/Typist, *Marshfield. Highly able, professional, skilled receptionist for busy growing research/marketing firm with International clients, $6 per hour to start.*

To find out more about these and other job openings, contact Lois Martin or Connie Ruisi at:

ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church St., Rte. 139
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-9094
All fees are paid by the hiring company. No charge to applicants.

Help Wanted

2 PEOPLE NEEDED ROCKLAND AREA.
Position available now through end of Sept. doing outdoor party installations. Position also available immediately through the end of October. No experience necessary.
Call 337-2345

PART-TIME HELP **$5.75 PER HOUR**
Office Cleaning No Experience Necessary
Friday Nights-Saturday Additional Hours Available
Excellent For Students
848-0500

BALLOON DELIVER
Starts September 13th
Balloons For All Reasons is looking for part-time, talented, fun-loving people to deliver balloons in costume. No experience necessary. We would love to train you. Great pay — Lots of Laughs.
CALL NOW 848-0455 (9:30-1:30)
1-879-2545 (eves.)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Experience with insurance helpful. Experience with computer required. Small local insurance agency.
Contact Geoff Gordon at
659-2262 *days,* **826-3829** *eves.*

DISHWASHERS NEEDED
At P.J.'s Restaurant. Wage depending on performance and experience.
For appointment call:
545-1340 • 545-6309

WE'VE GONE SOUTH!
Data Entry Operators
Experience, key to disc operators, second and third shifts. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, bonuses and liberal benefits. Nixdorf experience helpful, flexible hours can be arranged.
Call Peg. **878-0508**
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT
17 Accord Park Drive
Norwell, MA 02061

Waiters, Waitresses & Bus People
Experienced to work in Boston and Braintree. Full time preferred or part time considered. Apply in person at either location 10 AM to 5 PM.
NORTHERN AVE., BOSTON • BOSTON FISH PIER
FRANKLIN STREET
BRAINTREE FIVE CORNERS
Jimbo's

TAILOR
We currently have an opening at our South Shore Shopping Center for a full time Tailor experienced in all phases of alterations on new clothing. We offer an excellent salary and a 40% employee discount. To schedule an interview please phone Mr. Baldinelli at **848-0770.**
KENNEDY'S

Help Wanted

Marshfield research firm seeks energetic person to work full time in busy production department. Responsibilities include operation of a copying machine, production of newsletters and technical reports and mailings. Pleasant working conditions.
Contact
John McDonald
837-5341

WAITRESS
Part time. Congenial atmosphere. Helpful if you can work grill. Call Kathy: Breakfast & Lunch. Randolph. Between 8am & 2pm.
961-5833

ATTENTION
National firm has 10 openings for guys & gals to complete unique young business group. Must be neat and aggressive, able to meet people. Tour Calif., Washington, Texas, Colorado and return 2 weeks all expenses paid training. Return trip guaranteed. Must start immediately. Call Jan Sterling
335-2317
10:00-5:00
Parents Welcome at Interview

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Rapidly growing South Shore mailing service has several openings on their production staff. Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Some heavy lifting required.
Apply in person to:
S&L
Mailing Service, Inc.
Kingston Industrial Park
Exit 8 off Rte. 3
747-5180

TEMPS NOW FALL IN!
After hours open house.
We're making a special event out registering your skills with our agency.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Compare our rates, locations, and service . . . you'll want to work for Quality Temps!
Word Processors to $12/hr.
Secretaries to $10/hr.
Receptionists to $8/hr.
Clerical to $7/hr.
QUALITY TEMPS
328-6400
339 Hancock Street, N. Quincy 02171

WE ARE INTERESTED IN THE BEST
At this time there is an opening for an experienced sales person in our Men's Furnishings Dept. If you have the sales know-how and training to sell high quality men's furnishings we can offer you the opportunity to make the most of your skills.
We are looking for someone with several years experience selling men's furnishings. This person should be outgoing, confident and an ambitious selfstarter who will be comfortable working on a commission basis.
In exchange for your experience and proven abilities, we are offering a competitive commission rate, a complete benefit's program and a liberal 40% employee discount. But more importantly we offer a retail situation that will enable you to realize your earning potential.
If you are interested in working for a growing company with a time honored tradition of offering our customers the best quality clothing available please contact Mr. Baldinelli at our South Shore Shopping Center 848-0770.
KENNEDY'S

Help Wanted

HBA MANAGER NEEDED
Caldor in Pembroke. Experience helpful. Great benefits, 5-day work week.
Apply Now.
826-9061

6 classified

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella:
CAP International 837-1341

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Business to Business Telemarketing, Part Time. Successful sales experience necessary. Will teach computer skills. Small friendly consulting firm.
837-0424

FULL TIME TELLER POSITION
Open at Colonial Federal Savings in Weymouth. Banking experience preferred, but not required.
Apply in person at:
Colonial Federal Savings Bank
815 Washington
Weymouth, MA

SUMMER IS ENDING
Permanent part-time hours now available at **CALDOR**, Pembroke. Office, sales and stock positions available.
APPLY NOW.
826-9061

Residential Child Care
immediate openings working with special needs students in a residential program. Child care workers to work days, 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Overnights, 8:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m., Sun.-Thurs. Weekends, Friday, 8:30 p.m.-Sunday 8:30 p.m. School vacations and holidays off. For interview appt. please call Jacelyne Leary, 826-6371, ext. 216. Cardinal Cushing School & Training Center.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MODEL AND TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED.
All ages.
Children and adults, male and female. Also plus sizes. For the New England Celebrity Festival.
For information call:
964-2468

Hatherly Country Club
Waitresses
Full and part time.
Flexible hours, mother's hours.
Call Monday-Friday
545-0095

SUMMER/FALL
Part time opportunities at McDonald's
• **Days**—Various weekday shifts in the 7 a.m.-3 p.m. period and 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
• **Evenings**—7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Apply now. A great chance for homemakers, students or those needing a second job to earn extra money. Counter and grill positions. No experience necessary. We provide complete training, free uniforms, periodic raises, flexible schedule, etc. Come in NOW.
McDonald's®
Rt. 53 (Caldor Shopping Center), Weymouth
Rte. 53 (opp. Quintree Mall), East Braintree
South Shore Plaza, Braintree

CONCESSION HELP
Full or Part Time.
Free movies for you and your family.
Apply in person at:
The South Shore Plaza Drive-In
Forbes Road, Braintree
Equal Opportunity Employer

Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Part time/Flextime • Monday thru Friday
Full Benefits
Massachusetts Hospital School has long been recognized as an outstanding facility meeting the needs of physically challenged children and young adults. Our rehabilitative programming involves the coordinated efforts of all disciplines in an interdisciplinary approach to stimulate growth in the physically challenged person and staff alike.
Please send resume or apply in person to:
George M. Gallagher, Personnel Director
Massachusetts Hospital School, 3 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
HIGH STREET, HANSON
is hiring R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, Nurses Aides. Full and part-time weekend work. Recent excellent salary increase, exceptional benefits, and liberal insurance package.
For Information, Call
293-6322

MAILROOM HELP
Entry level positions open on day and night shifts for collating and mailroom assistants. Some lifting is **necessary.** Reliability a must.
For more information, call Scott at
934-6960

Early Morning Supervisor Needed
$5.50 per hour.
16½¢ per mile.
5 day work week, 1:30-7:00 am
Apply in peron:
INLAND NEWS
329 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke
447-4312 or 294-8974

JIFFY LUBE
The nation's largest quick oil change and lubrication chain is expanding in the South Shore. We are looking for **LUBRICATION TECHNICIANS & CASHIERS** to fill the several positions that are available. Excellent opportunities exist to grow in this exciting automobile industry.
For more information call our Norwell location Mon.-Sat., 8am-6pm
871-4417

FIRST CLASS LINEMAN
Minimum 2 years experience as first class lineman required. Utility serves 8,000 customers within 25 square miles. Distribution at 4 KV and 13.8 KV with rubber glove maintenance. Wages at $14.70 per hour after acceptance.
Apply by August 12, 1986 to Joseph R. Spadea, Jr. Manager, **Hingham Municipal Lighting Plant Office, 19 Elm Street, Hingham, Ma. 02043.**
Applications may be obtained at the Light Plant Office with a copy of the job description.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE
• Experienced Breakfast Cook for Saturdays & Sundays 8-2pm
•Desk Clerk
weekends & 3-11 shift
• Housekeeping Personnel
weekdays & weekends
Apply in person:
Between 8am & 2pm
CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE
Front Street, Scituate

Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
SPEECH AND LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST CCC-DEPARTMENT HEAD
SALARY: 26,900 - 33,900
SPEECH THERAPISTS/Fulltime-parttime
SALARY 23,600 - 28,200
Full Benefits
Massachusetts Hospital School has long been recognized as an outstanding facility meeting the needs of physically challenged children and young adults. Our rehabilitative programming involves the coordinated efforts of all disciplines in an interdisciplinary approach to stimulate growth in the physically challenged person and staff alike.
Please send resume or apply in person to:
George M. Gallagher, Personnel Director
Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph Street
Canton, MA 02021
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Rapidly expanding sample book manufacturer has positions available;
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION
In sample book assembly area. Openings exist for 1st and 2nd shift. No experience necessary. will train.
1st shift hours: 7:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
2nd shift hours: 4:00 P.M.-12:00 midnight
FABRIC CUTTING & LAYOUT
Layout out and cutting fabric into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books.
Excellent opportunity for future growth. Excellent benefit package provided.
Apply in person or contact personnel dept. for appt.
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Road (Rear)
Off Route 138
Canton, MA 02021
828-6750

PASTE-UP PEOPLE
NEEDED FOR MARSHFIELD LOCATION
Days. Experience preferred, but will train the right people.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3500 • 545-3950

PRINTING
Entry Level
Jogger—Stackers wanted for busy, web offset press. Day or night shift.
For more information, call Scott at
934-6960

Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Nursing Assistants	Fulltime and parttime
Child Care Workers	3-11:30 P.M. Shift
	5-9 P.M. - Sunday through Thursday
	6-10 A.M. - Monday through Friday
Housekeeping Aides	Fulltime and parttime
Dietary Aides	Fulltime and parttime

Full Benefits
Massachusetts Hospital School has long been recognized as an outstanding facility meeting the needs of physically challenged children and young adults. Our rehabilitative programming involves the coordinated efforts of all disciplines in an interdisciplinary approach to stimulate growth in the physically challenged person and staff alike.
Please send resume or apply in person to:
George M. Gallagher, Personnel Director
Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph Street
Canton, MA 02021
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

ENTRY LEVEL PRINTING
Printing company in Pembroke has full & part time permanent entry level openings, days and nights, in our offset stripping department. We will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke, MA
(Across from Super Stop & Shop, Route 139)

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Full time position available on our 7-3:30 shift. Prior experience is not required, we will train.
WELDER
Full time position available on our 7-3:30 shift. We prefer experience in mig and stick welding.
We offer competitive wages excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339
826-8141

classified 7

Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS—OPERATORS
Full time, part time, and evenings. Flexible hours.
837-1174

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Full time & Part time year-round positions working with developmentally disabled children and adults. On-the-job training provided. Minimum requirements 18 yrs. of age, high school diploma. Medical, dental, vacation days. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
Call **837-1377**

GROUND LEVEL
New MLM organization by book publisher. 5/6 figure potential commissions. No investment, no direct sales, no billing. Enroll members only. One of the easiest and best marketing concepts I've seen. Ground level opportunity.
Call for info:
834-6452

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply by calling:
826-9284
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADULT FOSTER HOME
for mature, non-smoking individual with a shared living environment in beautiful home on the ocean with shuffleboard. 3 meals and laundry service provided, plus supervision.
For further information
837-3272

Cleaners
FULL & PART-TIME
Mornings, afternoons, eves. & weekends. For large retail stores in Hanover Mall & South Shore Plaza.
321-8401.

NURSES AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

Help Wanted

VNA
Small certified agency seeking experienced nurse-administrator. BSN required. Marketing experience or interest a definite plus. Salary negotiable.
Send resumes to:
NORWELL VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 116
Norwell, MA 02061

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

OFFICE HELP
Our Norwell lumber and home improvement office is looking for full time general office help. We offer a fine income and benefits package with rapid advancement for highly motivated personnel. If you are interested in joining an organization where your skills will be utilized and rewarded, please call for an appointment.
DB & S LUMBER
472-3888
78 Accord Park Drive
Norwell, MA 02061

APPLY NOW FOR SEPTEMBER POSITIONS
RN's, LPN's, NURSES AIDES
All agencies aren't the same!
Ask anyone who works for us . . .
They know the difference. M.P.R. offers flexible schedules. Work 4-40 hours a week. Excellent pay, merit raises, bonuses, incentive program. Support and supervision. Work close to home. All shifts available.
Call Lurene or Cheryl
Mass. Paramedical Registry
747-5547

ENGINEERING AIDE
The Town of Marshfield is seeking one qualified person to fill a full-time engineering aide position in the engineering division. Desirable qualifications—should have experience in survey field work preferably up to the level of party chief, some drafting capability, ability to assist in the normal activities of an engineering office and deal extensively with the public. Some general knowledge of construction practices in the field, physical capability for strenuous labor. Resumes may be sent to the Town of Marshfield, Engineering Division, 870 Moraine Street, Marshfeild, MA 02050, no later than noon-time 9/15/86.
The Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED — *Year Round*
Experience not required.
• Counter sales • Shirt laundry
• Dry Cleaning Presser
Company shared Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
Paid holiday and vacations.
MARSHFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
668 Plain St., Marshfield
834-8101

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS AND CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Work with the elderly in Hingham, Hull, Norwell and surrounding towns. Paid in-house training, paid mileage, pro-rated benefits, step increases. Car necessary. For interview, call 749-1160, Ann MacNeil.
HINGHAM VISITING NURSE and COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 254, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham, MA 02043.

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

General Clerical
We are looking for a self-motivated person to work in our modern dealership. We require good typing skills, a knowledge of automotive billing and other secretarial skills. We offer excellent pay and benefits to the right applicant. Please call for an appointment. Martha Small.
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Rte. 139, Marshfield

40% DISCOUNT
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS
Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

• **Stock Clerks and Processors**
Full-time schedules available: 7am-3:30pm, 8am-4:30pm, 3-11:30pm, and 11pm-7:30am
Part-time schedules: A variety of flexible schedules are available.

• **Receiving/Distribution Clerks**
Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

THIS IS A BURGER KING TOWN WE KNOW HOW A JOB SHOULD BE.
BURGER KING
We are interviewing for the following positions.
* Full-time night PORTER— up to $6.50 to start.
* Full-time day MAINTENANCE— up to $5.00 to start.
* Full and part-time CREW positions— up to $4.50 for some shifts.
Apply at:
1835 Washington Street, Hanover, Ma 02339
826-8588

Help Wanted

Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility
has the following positions available:
• **DIETARY ASSISTANTS**
Part time, evenings and weekends.
• **HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANTS**
Part time days and full time days.
• **LAUNDRY ASSISTANTS**
Part time evenings.
These positions offer competitive wages and benefits, flexible scheduling and a pleasant working environment. Pleae call or apply to:
One Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, MA
383-9060
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLAN YOUR FALL/WINTER SCHEDULE NOW!
Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility has the following positions available.
• **RNs/LPNs/GNs**
7-3 Part time, 11-7 part time
• **NURSING ASSISTANTS**
7-3 Part & full time, 3-9 part time, 11-7 part time
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING AROUND WORK, HOME AND RECREATION.
Cohasset Knoll is a modern, pleasant facility with excellent wages & benefits. Join us as we meet the challenges in today's health care environment. Please call or apply to Mrs. Audette, RN DNS, One Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.
383-9060
Equal Opportunity Employer

Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
On Call/Flex Time • Evenings/Weekends
Our benefit package includes:
**Health and life insurance *Paid vacations*
** Paid earned sick days * Paid holidays * Tuition reimbursement*
Massachusetts Hospital School has long been recognized as an outstanding facility meeting the needs of physically challenged children and young adults. Our rehabilitative programming involves the coordinated efforts of all disciplines in an interdisciplinary approach to stimulate growth in the physically challenged person and staff alike.
Please send resume or apply in person to:
George M. Gallagher, Personnel Director
Massachusetts Hospital School, 3 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING AT PEMBROKE HOSPITAL IS TO YOUR BENEFIT.
Get all the benefits of a great career. Join Pembroke Hospital, an acute-care private psychiatric hospital conveniently located right nearby. Here our professionals enjoy competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package that includes inservices, CEU's, tuition reimbursement and meals.
Our continued growth has now created the following opportunities.
STAFF RN's — Full or part time, 3rd shift.
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS — Male patient population, 1st and 2nd shifts.
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST — in this full-time position, you will work as part of a multi-disciplinary rehabilitation team. Experience would be a help.
TRANSCRIPTIONIST — Nights. A knowledge of medical terminology would be helpful, but is not required.
To arrange an interview appointment, contact Denise Riordan at 826-8161. Or send your resume to her at the address below.
AMI An Equal Opportunity Employer
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
A Division of American Medical International, Inc.
199 Oak Street, Pembroke, MA 02359

8 classified

Help Wanted

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN: must be experienced. Growing company, good opportunities. 293-5275. (7/30-8/20)

MATURE PERSON, full time w/knowledge of horses, exp. w/chain saws & farm equip. Call 383-6022 between 6-8 p.m. (8/6, 8/13)

Help Wanted

Tree Expert
Needs assistant. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care.
383-0612

Help Wanted

Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph St., Canton, MA 02021

NURSE PRACTITIONER
Full time PNP wantd to work with multiply handicapped adolescents and pre-adolescents in collaboration with 2 pediatricians and 2 PNP's in an interdisciplinary setting at a unique residential school and hospital.
Salary: $28,000-$34,000 Full Benefits
Please send resume or apply in person to:
George M. Gallagher, Personnel Director
Massachusetts Hospital School
3 Randolph Street, Canton, MA 02021
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: for busy chiropractic office in Hingham. Must be experienced in office skills and love people! Please call for interview between 1-3, ask for Lisa or Lou, 740-1194. (8/13, 8/20)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME TELEPHONE PERSON: no selling involved, no experience required. Flexible hours, pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Ideal for housewife or student. Capital Business Group. 545-1052. (8/13, 8/20)

Help Wanted

FULL OR PART-TIME HE wanted. Flexible hours, 18 older preferred, no experier necessary, we will train. Apply Tuxedo Time, Lambert's Rainb Square, Pembroke, 826-36 (O8/13-9/3)

FRIENDLY HELP WANTED

- **CASHIERS -** Full & part time
- **CLERKS -** Full & part time
- **SALES -** Full & part time
- **FRONT END SUPERVISOR -** Part time
- **CASH OFFICE -** Part time

All positions offer competitive starting wages, store discount and a chance to join the friendliest department store in New England.

Apply in person to:
Genio Costa

BUILDING 19
100 Derby Street, Hingham
No phone calls please

PERSONNEL CLERK

The Town of Marshfield is seeking a qualified person to fill a full-time personnel clerk position in the Dept. of Public Works. Desirable qualifications — experience in payroll, dealing with the public — both across the counter and on the telephone. Resumes or applications may be submitted to the superintendent of Dept. of Public Works, Town of Marshfield, 870 Moraine Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. **No later than 8/22/86, noon-time.** Job descriptions may be obtained at the above address.
The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer.

SENIOR ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

The Town of Marshfield is seeking a qualified person to fill a full-time senior engineering assistant position in the engineering division. Desirable qualifications — should have full capability in all phases of surveying, both in the field and office. Knowledge and experience in civil engineering design and construction practices, drafting, and estimating; ability to deal with the public and supervise one or more assistants. Physical capability for strenuous labor. Resumes may be sent to Town of Marshfield — Engineering Division, 870 Moraine Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. **No later than noon-time 9/15/86.**
The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer.

BUSDRIVER

4 days/week; 16 hrs./week. Requirements: Current school bus/DPU drivers' license; No driving violations the past 2 years. Kingston/Pembroke route.

CAR DRIVERS

4 or 5 days/wk.; Current drivers' license. No driving violations the past 2 years. Rtes. may include: Halifax, Pembroke, Plymouth.
Send application or apply in person. Positions start in September. Apply to:
Patricia Daly, South Shore Head Start, 74 S. River St., Marshfield, MA 02050.
585-6596 or 837-3908
Deadline for applications Aug. 22, 1986
E.O.E.

40% DISCOUNT — Catalog Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm, 11pm–7:30am, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm or 3pm–9pm, 3 or 4 days including weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots', Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

AMI PEMBROKE HOSPITAL

A Division of American Medical International, Inc.
199 Oak Street, Pembroke, MA 02359

WORKING AT PEMBROKE HOSPITAL IS TO YOUR BENEFIT

Get all the benefits of a great job, Join Pembroke Hospital, an acute-care private psychiatric hospital conveniently located right nearby. Here, our people enjoy competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package that includes tuition reimbursement and meals.

Our continued growth has now created exciting opportunities for the following individuals.

Assistant Cooks — Institutional or commercial experience preferred.
Kitchen Aides — Will help with general kitchen work.
Housekeepers — Full-time, days. Experience would be a plus.
Security Personnel — Nights/weekends. We will train qualified applicants.
Maintenance Personnel — Full and part time openings. Days and evenings.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Donna Stutz at 826-8161.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEMARKETERS

openings for top people — with telephone experience. Work in Marshfield. Part time hours/4 days a week. Hourly & monthly bonus based on performance.

CALL PAT 837-2804 R.S.V.P. MARKETING MARSHFIELD, MA.

Dental Assistant

Young specialty practice in Hanover seeks energetic, well-rounded individual for various office tasks, including chairside, receptionist, and secretarial duties. Position requires an organized, conscientious person seeking challenge and willing to take on increasing responsibilities in a growing practice.
Please call **826-8864, days or 659-4274 after 7 p.m. and weekends.**

HANOVER REGIONAL JOB FAIR

HANOVER MALL

35 CHANCES TO MEET WITH SUCCESS

This Wed.& Thurs. Aug. 13th & 14th 12 noon - 7 p.m.

35 chances to meet with success.

What would you like a chance to do? Change careers? Re-enter the job market? Find a first job? A second shift? Something part-time? Find a job closer to home? Or just find a job? Whatever you want to do, you'll have your chance to do it August 13th and 14th.

And the place is *right in your own backyard.* That's right! Some of the best positions available today (and lots of them) are located right here on the South Shore.

So be there. Don't let your chance for success slip away. Admission is free.

Among the very attractive employers who will be attending the 2nd Annual Hanover Regional Job Fair are:
Wear-Guard, Boston Whaler, The American Automobile Association, Office Specialists and Rockland Trust.

Together with 30 other successful companies, they will be looking for people to fill a wide range of positions that include:

Customer Service
Assembly
Bookkeeping
Light Manufacturing
Retail Management
Maintenance
Security
Data Entry
Bank Tellers
Secretarial
Cashiering
Computer Operations
Warehouse Operations
Health Services
. . . and more

Call South Coastal Private Industry Council for more information at 328-7300.

The Hanover Mall is located at the intersection of Rts. 3 and 53 in Hanover.

RENE'S CATERING IS EXPANDING
and has the following positions available:

- KITCHEN MANAGER • ASSISTANT MANAGER
- EQUIPMENT MANAGER
- FULL TIME PICK-UP AND DELIVERY OF ORDERS *to service customers in our rental center*
- DISHWASHER, *Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.*
- DISHWASHER, *Part-Time (16 years or older)*
- Part-Time PREP WORK, *days (ideal for housewives)*

Call Larry for an appointment at **749-7300**

classified 9

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME

Positions available in our facilities. Competitive wages and excellent benefits make our facilities an exceptional employment opportunity. Training provided for all positions.

WEYMOUTH

Kitchen Workers
Part-time 4-8

Laundry Workers
Full-time 7-3:30; Part-time 3-8

Call 337-3121 for appointment

Colonial
125 Broad Street

BRAINTREE

Laundry Workers
Full-time personal laundry 7-3:30
Part-time 3-8

Kitchen Workers
Full-time 6:45-3:15; Part-time 4-8

Housekeepers
Full and Part-time

Call 843-1860 for appointment
John Scott House, 233 Middle St.

THE WELCH NURSING FACILITIES
"Quality Care In Gracious Surroundings"

Veterinary Asst. /Recep. Part-time, Cohaaset, 2nd shift position available for experienced individual. Approx. 30 hrs/week, non-smoking office. Must be over 18, motivated and work well with people and animals. Send resume to 420 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02161. (7/23-8/13)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details, send stamped envelope: ELAM-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. (7/23-8/13)

SECRETARY /BOOKKEEPER: Shoreline Aviation, Marshfield airport, 834-4928. (8/13, 8/20)

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

9.75*
Fixed Rate
Free Consultation
and Immediate Service
Midland Mortgage Co.
337-3925 or 623-2131

Professional Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Professional Services

PSYCHIC READINGS *By Laura Davis*

She will foresee and help all matters of life and will reveal which path you should take in life. Laura Davis is a specialist in Psychic matters. Special readings are given that are designed to help you. Located in Quincy.

For information call **328-3429**
1/2 PRICE WITH AD

Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

LANDSCAPING & GENERAL REPAIR, free estimates, clean-ups and complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. Call 331-3659 or 328-8941. (7/16-TFN)

HOUSESITTING: couple, former teachers, available all or part Aug. '86 - Aug. '87. Local references. Pet care welcome. 925-4370. (O7/23-8/13)

HOUSEKEEPER
Quality work, 12 years experience. References, 472-1536. (O8/6-8/27)

VANRIDES
Weymouth to Boston. 331-8263. (O8/6-8/27)

Robert L. Ellis
Stairs, decks, porches, general carpentry. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 331-9977. (8/13)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

CUSTOMER SEWING & FABRICATION: cushions for boats, chairs, benches, furniture, clothing alterations. Reasonable prices, quality work. 740-1649. (O8/13-9/3)

BEGINNERS YOGA: help to relieve stress through relaxation and gentle exercise. Feel good about yourself. 871-4318. (O8/13-9/3)

Services

BOAT MAINTENANCE sanding, painting, small repairs. No job too small, attractive rates. Nick, 545-5155. (7/2-8/20)

PROFESSIONAL VIDEOTAPING weddings, advertising, industrial, educational. Any event or occasion including editing and titles, all on broadcast quality equipment. Free consultation 383-1508. (7/16-9/3)

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE Cadillac limousine, weddings, proms, special occasions. Call 934-7304. (7/16-9/17)

Lawns Mowed
Northeastern student looking to do lawns on Tuesdays and Fridays. Very reasonable. Free estimates, call Robert 843-1548. (7/23-8/13)

ATTENTION: SMALL BUSINESSES. Expert bookkeeping service, 30 years experience, bank reconciliations, payables, receivables, disbursements, cash receipts, general ledger, payroll, quarterly returns, etc. 293-3828 evenings. Keep trying. (8/13, 8/20)

LAWN CARE
Responsible college student wants to mow & maintain your lawn through November. Great work, reasonable price. Call John, 659-7048. (O8/13-9/3)

Information Services
Hourly library and information services. Business, medical, special and personal collections. Dialog, literature search and retrieval. MSLS degree and experience. Linda Ashley, 837-5494. (8/13)

DEPENDABLE WOMAN seeks housework on daily or weekly basis. References. Please call 331-5948. (7/30-8/20)

Services

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (6/18-8/27)

The Finishing Touch
Specializes in finishing and refinishing of all interior woodwork, painting and stenciling.
293-7512
866-5811

T & T Maintenance & Cleaning
Commercial - Residential - Industrial. "No Job Too Big or Small." Free estimates.
Tony **472-2668**
Tom **265-3975**

J.P. Cullen Roofing Co.
Specializing in roofing, carpentry and painting. Free estimates. Over 18 yrs. experience.
Call 331-8673 TF

B & B Cleaning Co.
Floors, Carpets, Windows, Bathrooms, etc.
"We do it all"
837-8529, 837-1999

M & M WOODWORKING
Cabinets, vanities, bookcases, general repairs.
Free Estimates
843-6190

Services

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

GENERAL CARPENTRY
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Doors, Stairs, Decks, Remodeling.
CALL JIM McANDREWS
Leave Message
479-9537

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
John J. O'Connor
Landscape Construction
Any Kind of Landscape
337-4423

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including: Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass. Lic. 7621

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms.
All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
749-0554

SMITH THORNTON BUILDERS
Home Improvement Specialists
Experience in all facets of carpentry—frame to finish. Full estimates.
Call after 6 p.m.
Steve—**335-3667**
or Jim—**447-0593**

Need a backhoe service?
Introducing
Crescent Hill Contracting
(Recently relocated to the South Shore)
For rates call
837-6036
Owner-Operator
Steve Gallup

Services

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
CALL 337-4152

Coyle's
Furniture
Refinishing
John F. Coyle
848-0388

ARE YOU INTO MARKETING/ SALES?

Are you 18 years or older?

Do you have your own transportation?

Are you able to work 4pm to 9pm, 5 or 6 days a week?

Do you like the idea of working part-time hours and getting full-time pay?

Do you want to be part of one of the fastest growing outside sales organizations?

If so, **Call 848-0351 between 9am-5pm, ask for Joe C.**

WE DO:
- *Finish Carpentry*
- *Decks, Additions, Porches*
- *Interior Remodeling*
- *Complete Roofing Service*
- *Seamless Aluminum Gutters*
- *Storm Windows & Doors*
- *Sheds and Storage Buildings*
- *Interior & Exterior Painting & Staining*
- *Textured Ceilings*

WE ARE:
Bayside Home Improvement, Inc.
584-2930
331-3768

J.T.D.
Tree & Landscape
Sod, Trees, Shrubs, Tie Work
Complete Tree Care and Removal
Land Clearing, Excavating
12 Yrs. Exp. *Free Est*
293-6705

TOPS
Remodeling, Additions
Kitchens & Baths
Custom Counter TOPS
Call Fred or Les — **837-3298**

Services

Mento
LANDSCAPE & GARDEN CENTER
Complete Landscape Service
Stump Removal
Complete Yard & Garden Supplies
Loam-Mulch-Railroad Ties-Sod
Trees-Shrub-Fertilizers-Seeds

BRAINTREE	HANOVER	KINGSTON
843-3930	871-5690	585-2514
Rt. 37	Rt. 53 & 3	Rt. 106
1157 Washington St.	1 Mento Dr.	45 Wapping Rd.

PILGRIM PAINTING CO.
"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
Window Glazing • Ceilings
Licensed & Fully Insured
837-6233 *Free Estimates* **837-6014**

DIMENSION CABLE
Cable T.V. Company in Weymouth is seeking responsible individuals for 2 positions.
SERVICE TECHNICIAN — TO SERVICE
cable T.V. Equipment in field and customer homes. Experience helpful, but will train right candidate.
SECRETARY — TO PROVIDE
secretarial support to General Manager and do other general office work. Successful candidate will have minimum 2 year secretarial-clerical experience, and be able to type at least 60 WPM.
COMPANY OFFERS EXCELLENT COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS.
PLEASE APPLY TO:
83 MOORE ROAD, EAST WEYMOUTH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
•Additions •Dormers •Exterior •Interior
331-0656
Free Estimates

TRUCKING AND EXCAVATING CO.
Trucking & Backhoe Service
Back Yard or Lower Forty
By The Job Or By The Hour
I'll Do The Job For Le$$
FREE ESTIMATES
837-6565

the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced
shoring-underpinning, commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600 for more information

Murrey Landscape
• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
• Weekly or Bi-Monthly Lawn Maintenance
• Yard Clean Ups • Mulching
• Railroad Tie Construction
• Brick Walks & Patio Construction
• Bobcat Work • Sodding • Seeding
We offer free estimates
837-9443 or **224-6852**
Mass. Certified Nurserymen

Chess Quiz Solution

1 . . .	BXPch	5. K-B3	N-K4ch
2. K-R1	Q-R3	6. BxN	NXBch
3. P-N3	BXPch	7. Any	NXQ
4. K-N2	Q-R7ch		

QUIRK WORKS
TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

$95 DOWN AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT

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Cohasset Mariner

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Warner Bros. rep. a 'nice friend' to Cohasset

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

"We'll see you at the movies."

With that familiar signature, Warner Brothers bid farewell to Cohasset this week - to its residents, its businesses and the people who made the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick" possible.

The Chamber of Commerce, spearheaded by president Wayne Sawchuk, commemorated the summer-long association with Hollywood by honoring its location manager, Sam Mercer.

Known to several of the local businessmen, Mercer was the prime force behind the filming of "Witches" in Cohasset. A Massachusetts' native son, Mercer scouted the New England area since January and was responsible for touting this community to the film's director, producer and artistic designer.

Monday night at Hugo's, the local Chamber members paid tribute to Mercer for his diligence throughout the past six months and the friendships he formed with Cohasset's residents, shopkeepers and town officials.

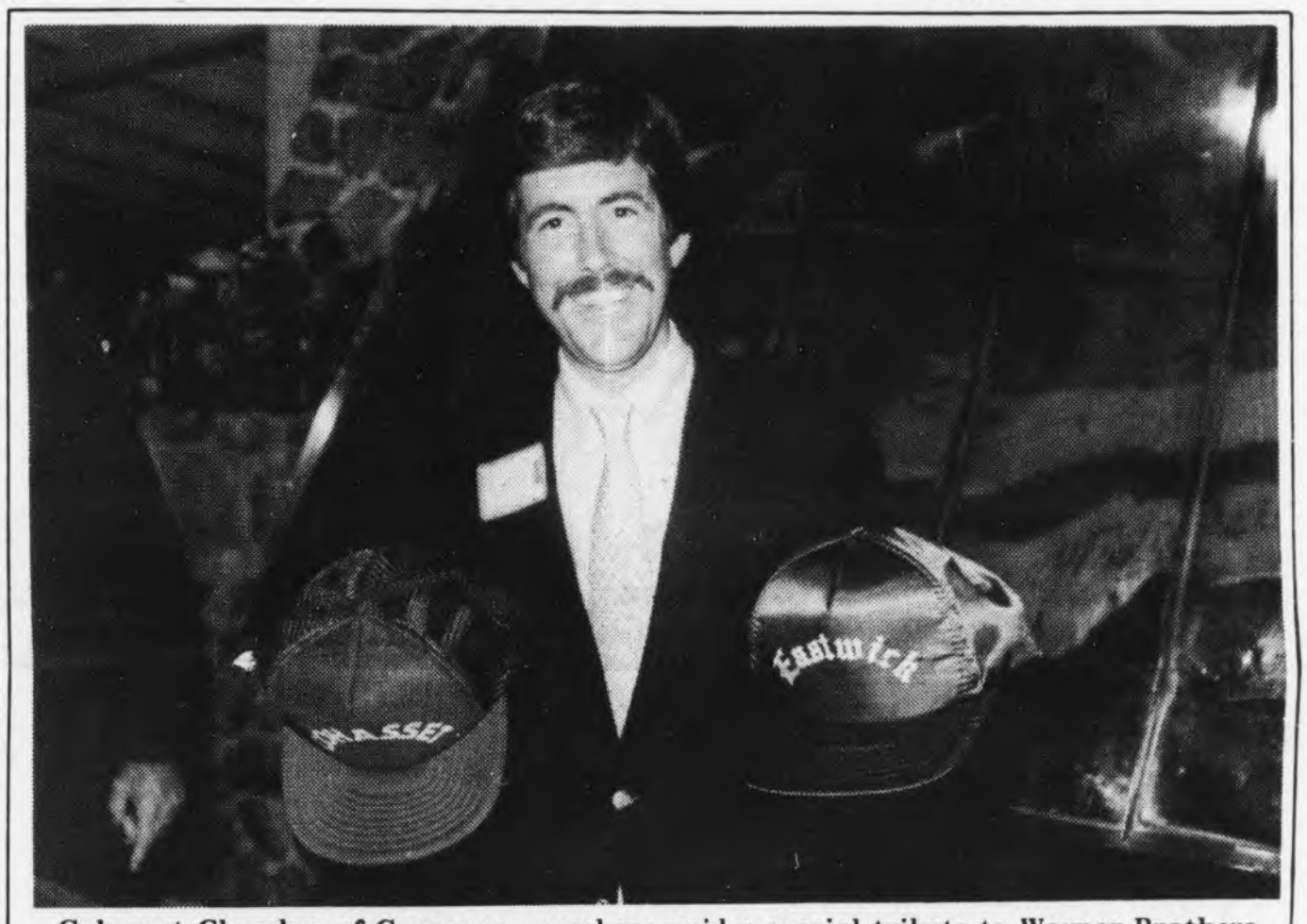
"I think we found a nice friend in Sam Mercer," Sawchuk said at Monday night's gala event. "He's been in Cohasset for many months and got to know many of the businessmen and most of the community. He's worked closely with town department heads and store owners with traffic control and a lot of other problems. He's been a symbol of Warner Brothers in Cohasset."

Looking around to the 100 guests attending Monday night's tribute, Sawchuk envisioned "at least one unique story that everyone here could share about the movie. It's been the highlight of our summer - seeing major movie stars up close. It's been a great experience to see just how much goes into making a movie. It's an incredible situation, to watch hours of rehearsing and shooting that will probably end up to be a minute in the movie."

Mercer, who brought along several family members including his wife, Darlene, was grateful for the honor Monday night and the friendships he formed while working in the town.

"I've been in and out of Cohasset since April," he said. "And I've enjoyed everyone I've met here. They are the ones who have made this movie successful. From the governor, the Chamber, the shopkeepers, the extras, to the people who have come each day to watch the filming - this has been a community project."

(See page 12)



Cohasset Chamber of Commerce members paid a special tribute to Warner Brothers Location Manager Sam Mercer Monday night. Mercer was presented two special hats to remind him forever of the summer's events.

$$$ dust settles in 'Witches' wake

By Valerie Kroon
Mariner Correspondent

The "Witches of Eastwick" has come and gone from Cohasset Village and, for the most part, activity in the village is pretty much back to normal.

"Witches" tee shirts still hang in the fronts of some shops or are displayed in windows, but that appears the only trace of the hustle and bustle of activity that followed film crews and cast to Cohasset two weeks ago.

For the short time Cohasset Village was converted to Eastwick, some businesses sold merchandise, cold drinks and chocolates. Others, selling real estate, gasoline, or banking services were adversely affected. And the "Witches of Eastwick" is still drawing tourists to this small seaside community even after the film crews and cast have departed.

The general consensus among business owners, employees, and shoppers is that if people had to come to the village on specific business they may have felt inconvenienced by the street closing and the need to park some distance away.

But those who came down to view a part of the action, and most shop owners, found the filming to

(See page 11)

Anti-hazing school policy adopted

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

In a busy Monday night session, the Cohasset School Committee adopted an anti-hazing policy, continued plans to begin an after-school day-care program, hired a new assistant high school principal and accepted a $1,000 gift of school supplies from Warner Brothers.

After an incident in Lowell last year, the state enacted a law prohibiting methods of initiation into student organizations which would willfully or recklessly endanger the physical or mental health of any student or other person.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell explained the state law requires schools to inform students and organizations which use school facilities of the new law.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, Cohasset High School's new principal, has prepared tear-sheets outlining the new law. Those sheets will be included within the student handbook.

"Home room will be extended on opening day," Gallagher said, "so teachers can review the school policy with students."

She added, "Seventh graders will come in for an additional orientation day and will get a more in-depth review of school policies at that time."

While the Cohasset School Committee agreed to publish the new state policy, it did not set its own guidelines for the punishment of such incidents, according to Crowell.

He explained the committee would review and evaluate the actions taken by the school administration regarding cases of hazing; in general such incidents would be handed over to higher authorities for action.

The law states, "Whoever is a principal organizer or participant in the crime of hazing shall be punished by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment in a house of correction for not more than 100 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Furthermore, failure to report such a crime is punishable by a fine of not more than $500.

Crowell said he doesn't believe hazing is a problem at Cohasset High School.

In other action, the School Committee voted to

(See page 5)

Jack makes her lose her cool

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

She won't let her name be used and I had to promise to go to jail rather than reveal my sources, but this is a true story.

A Scituate resident sought relief from the heat last week by buying an ice cream cone in a Cohasset establishment.

She gave her order and took a $10 bill out of her purse. As the waitress handed her her change, our heroine suddenly realized that the man standing next to her was actor Jack Nicholson.

Overcome by awe and confusion, she felt her face redden and realized that her tongue was not functioning properly. She snatched up her change and ran out to her car, mentally planning phone calls to all her friends. She had, after all, stood next to a movie star.

As she opened her car door, it occurred to her that she was holding her change but no ice cream.

By this time she was close to incoherent, but she bravely reentered the store and confronted her waitress.

"I have my change," she stated, "but I don't have my ice cream. You didn't give me my ice cream cone."

Nicholson turned and touched her arm sympathetically.

"Yes she did," the actor said helpfully. "It's in your purse."

Cohasset's week . . .

Cohasset highway resurfacing

Depending on the weather the Highway Department will be resurfacing during the week of Aug. 25. Jerusalem Road from Atlantic Ave. to Forest Ave. and North Main St. from Forest Ave. to Hingham town line. Some detours and inconvience will have to be endured.

Fire chief proposes fees

Fire Chief Daniel Brock proposed selectmen set a fee structure for the numerous permits issued by the fire department. Before any decision is made, however, selectmen asked to see a comparable list of permit fees from neighboring towns.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle made his feelings clear at Monday night's meeting, "this list is ridiculous," he said to the chief. "Every time you turn around, the taxpayers of this town are asked to pay more money. They're paying for the fire department, who's doing a good job, but you're not going to charge the public for this."

Chief Brock suggested a $10 permit fee be charged by the department for various inspections, including inspections of smoke detectors (that fee is currently the only one in place), oil burners, blasting and storage of ammunition. A $25 fee, as allowed by state law, would be charged to issue a fireworks permit.

A $10 fee would also be charged for inspection of nursing homes, inns, gasoline stations, occupancy units within a residential building and review of construction plans.

Chief Brock also recommended the ambulance fee be hiked to $100 per trip, and that the patient be charged $5 per mile.

The chief explained the reason for the fees, saying the department is making more inspections and issuing more permits than ever before. The fee schedule he recommended follows state guidelines.

Laugelle told the chief he also opposed charging for an ambulance trip. Persons now requesting use of the town's ambulance are charged $75. "They're paying enough taxes," Laugelle said. "There's no reason the public should be charged, and now you're trying to double the fee. It's ridiculous."

Selectman Cliff Mitman said he would like to see a more detailed list, comparing the proposed charges with those of other similarly-sized towns including Norwell, Hull, Hingham and Scituate.

Surf sewage shuts beaches

Cohasset's coastline was besieged by bacteria last week.

Health agent Joseph Godzik shut down Sandy and Black Rock beaches Wednesday and half of Thursday, after tests showed the water was thick with sewage.

Godzik explained, fecal coliform counts which usually number less than 10 bacteria per milliliter of water, ballooned to 1450 at Sandy Beach and 1860 at Black Rock Beach.

"The water was first tested Monday," he said, "and we had to wait 24 hours for the results; by the time we got them Tuesday, it was too late to do anything."

He added, "I retested the water Wednesday, and the counts all came back low."

Godzik said he presumed the weekend deluge triggered a discharge of raw sewage at a sewage treatment plant somewhere north of town.

"There doesn't seem to be any source in Cohasset for this," he said. "My guess is that it came from the Nut Island plant in Quincy because it appears the source is from the north. The results indicated that the flow was running from north to south."

"The harbor was closed down three or four years ago," Godzik recalled, "but those beaches have never been closed before, that I can remember."

Tests performed late the previous week by Hingham Health Agent Samuel Bosco revealed nothing unusual at North Beach, according to Secretary Marie Manchester.

A defeat for fishermen

Congressman Gerry Studds reported this week the House defeated (241-181) a bill he had cosponsored to help resolve the insurance and safety problems faced by fishermen throughout the United States.

"I was deeply disappointed by the vote, because I do not believe the merits of the legislation were clearly or fairly evaluated by many members of the House who voted against the bill," said Studds.

The legislation designed was to improve the ability of commercial fishermen to obtain adequate insurance at an affordable price, something that they have been increasingly unable to do.

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Authority local plan needed

The deadline is approaching for community input into the development of emergency case plans by local housing authorities.

The plans are needed under new regulations of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

Those regulations, which set new standards for tenant selection by local housing authorities, go into effect in October.

Under the regulations, each local housing authority must, before October, develop a plan for approving granting emergency case status to eligible persons.

The plan must consider the needs of persons who are homeless, in abusive situations, or encountering severe medical emergencies.

Housing authorities are required to conduct an "open process of discussion" with local tenant groups and other members of the community, before adopting the emergency case plan.

Community members must have the chance to submit written and oral comments before the plan is adopted.

Although the plans are not due at the state level till EOCH until September, some authorities may send them in early, before comments are received.

Community input may make the difference in terms of recognizing the needs of the frail, sick, homeless, or abuse victims.

For more information, call Sharron Beals, South Shore Elder Services at 383-9790.

Senior volunteers

In recognition of the 15th Anniversary of the Mayflower Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Joan Thompson, project director, recently announced a New England-wide contest open to all RSVP Volunteers.

Deadline for contest entries will be Sept. 1st, and the Grand Prize Winner will receive a weekend for two at the historic Palmer Inn, in Noank, Connecticut.

Winners will also be drawn from local entries for Plymouth County prizes. The Grand Prize Winner will be determined by the most words compiled from the phrase, "Fifteenth RSVP Anniversary Cake."

Mayflower RSVP volunteers serve more than seventy human service agencies throughout Plymouth County.

For complete Contest Rules, entry form, or program information, call RSVP at 18 Leyden Street, Plymouth, 746-5881.

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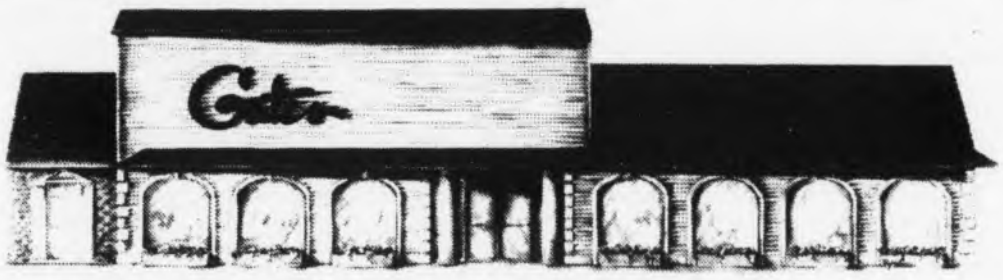

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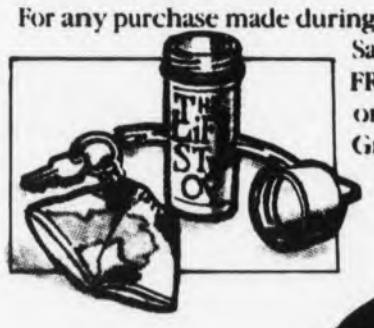

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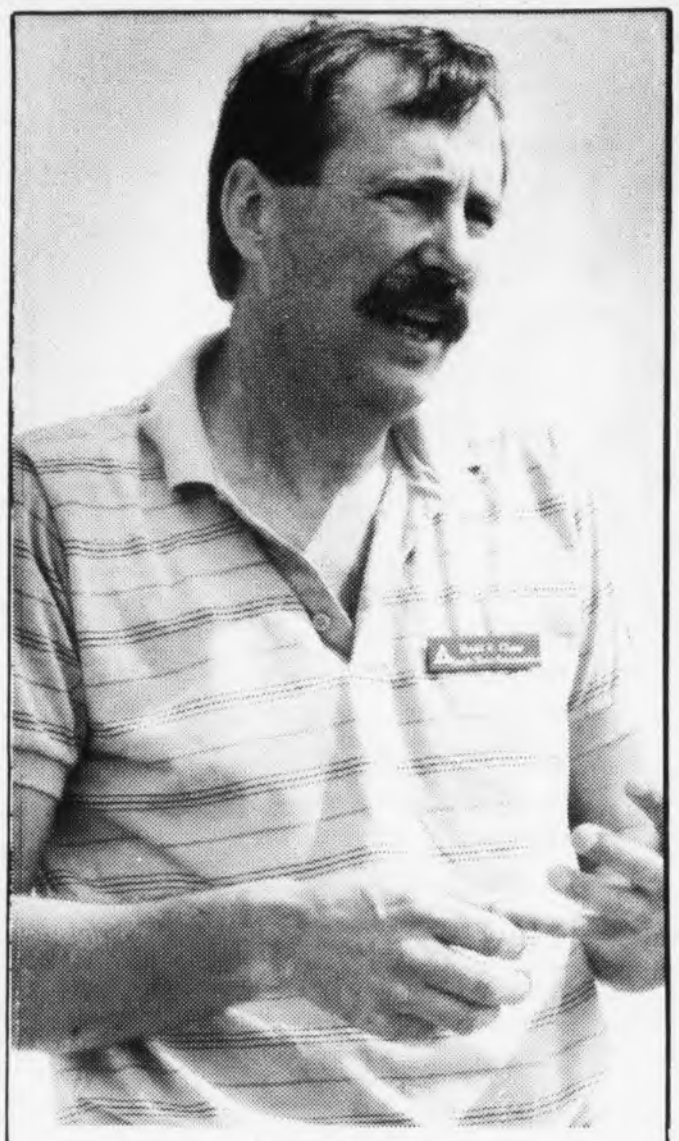
Audubon rep urges protection of coastline



David Clapp

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Waves of development are crashing along the South Shore and threatening the desirable vistas of coastal Cohasset, according to David Clapp of the Audubon Society.

While touring the water's edge here with the Cohasset Garden Club last week, he urged residents to batten down and prepare to preserve the town's remaining open spaces.

He explained, private development is diminishing general access by the town's average citizens to the "views and the sense that you get in a place like this," the reasons why many have chosen to call Cohasset home.

Clapp recommended concerned citizens should get active within Town government and press for public acquisition and protection of undeveloped parcels.

The group first stopped at Cohasset Harbor.

"In a little bay like this," he said, "the fine materials carried by the salt water in storms, settles and creates smooth, extensive mud flats, which are exposed at low tide.

"It's an active area for wildlife," he added. "Shore birds feed out there; herons, ibis and gulls utilize it and lots of ducks will come into this area in the fall and stay into the winter."

Clapp said the site, because of its wildlife activity and scenic beauty, falls under several state and federal laws concerning development along the coastal edge.

"It's an area that, for many reasons, is one that citizens could take an interest in," he commented.

"The development of an open space and recreation plan in the community and the continual updating of that plan," he said, "are important tools nowadays in being able to acquire land."

He explained, "The state has self-help funds, which are likely to give 50 percent and possibly as much as 80 percent reimbursement on land acquisitions.

"But you have to work on an open space plan," he said, "and the land has to be earmarked in the plan as something important to you. You have to stay with it."

Clapp said such a plan, and the expenses that go with it would be "important investments against haphazard or indifferent development.

"It would be a protection," he added, "that would enhance the process of development and the maintainance of residential areas in the future. It's fairly cheap insurance from that point of view."

Several towns on the South Shore and at the western end of Cape Cod have done open space and recreation planning over the last few years, Clapp said.

"Marshfield upgraded its plan, and ended up with more than a million dollars in state funds last year to help with watershed protection and buying up land," he added.

"The town of Mashpee did much the same thing, and the town of Duxbury last year upgraded its open space plan and then voted more than $3 million at Town Meeting without any state payback, to acquire control of about 175 acres and ownership of about 130 acres."

Clapp pointed out, the projects the state has funded most extensively under this program over the last two years have all been acquifer protection projects.

He explained, the state has been involved with

(See page 5)

Cohasset riding club holds dressage show

Members of the Cohasset Riding Club recently participated in a dressage show at Wheelwright Park. Riders competed at three levels of dressage, all judged by Mark Weisbecker.

Two championship trophies were awarded. The trophy for the high point ride in the novice division went to Abbie Barrett who rode Rocky, a horse owned by Nancy Sweeney. The all-around high point trophy was awarded to Coleen McGovern who rode her pony Beau.

Following is a complete list of show results:

Walk-Trot Class,Novice Rider:1.Abbie Barrett ; 2. Liz Buckley; 3. Jennifer McKenna; 4. Sue Piepenbrink.

Walk-Trot Class, Novice Horse: 1. Sue Piepenbrink; 2. Abbie Barrett; 3. Anne McKenna.

Training Level Test 1: 1. Julie Nussdorfer; 2. Sarah Coletti; 3. Cindy Spooner.

Training Level Test 2: 1. Colleen McGovern; 2. Julie Nussdorfer; 3. Sarah Coletti; 4. Anne McKenna; 5 Marie Cimetti; 6. Cindy Spooner.

Training Level Test 3: 1. Julie Nussdorfer; 2. Anne McKenna; 3. Cindy Spooner.

Training Level Test 4: 1. Kerri McGovern; 2. Jill Hamilton; 3. Julie Nussdorfer.

First Level Test 1: 1. Kerri McGovern; 2. Lori Marshall; 3. Jill Hamilton.

First Level Test 2: 1. Chris MacDonald.

First Level Test 4: 1. Chris MacDonald.

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Private conservation trust proposal discussed

(Continued from page 4)

both watershed protection as well as open space conservation.

"That combination," he said, "has been the main thrust in protection of the state's self-help fund."

John Hubbard of Beach Street commented, "One way to avoid problems of the Town owning property through the Conservation Commission is to go the route of a private conservation trust."

He explained, "The Cohasset Conservation Trust already happens to own much of the land in back of the beach along the harbor.

"We have complete control over what is done there," he added. "We do allow public access, though it's not the easiest place to get to.

"It's just an example of another vehicle other than the town government, as a means of acquiring and preserving property."

Clapp agreed, "There are several private land trusts or private organizations that are capable of doing that in the eastern part of the state."

But he argued, "One of the problems with private land trusts is, they have no way of getting state reimbursement.

"Since the price of land has escalated disproportionate to the amount of income most people are realizing," he added, "it's more and more difficult for the land trusts to come up with a lump sum."

The group next moved to Sandy Beach.

Clapp explained, Sandy Beach is typical of places that accumulate sand along New England's Rocky coastline.

"When you get an area that's cut-in," he said, "water runs between the rocks and becomes less turbulent, causing sand to settle out and drop to the ground."

He added, "The sand is then blown into land by storms. This type of area is subject to a lot of change during the year."

Clapp said, winter and summer storms affect the beach drastically, shifting sand in and out. In the winter, much of the sand is blown away and the stones underneath remain.

In the summer, the gentler breezes build sandbars and rebuild the beach.

Clapp explained, there has been a great increase in the size of sand dunes here over the past five or six years, as the beach recovers from the "tremendous impact" of the 1978 blizzard.

He stressed, the best way to preserve Sandy Beach is to leave it alone.

He explained, "One thing the D.P.W. should make sure of, is that nothing is ever removed from a beach like this; you could lose the beach."

The Cohasset Garden Club was further startled to learn that residents along Little Harbor will one day look out their back doors into a forest.

"As sand blasts across the road and settles into Little Harbor," Clapp said, "the harbor is filling in from the bottom up remarkably fast."

He explained, the natural progression over a period of centuries is that the harbor will fill in and become first a salt marsh, then a wet and grassy meadow and finally, a forest of small bushes and trees.

"If we could come back in 1000 years," he said, "this might be a typical area of young New England forest."

Next, the group mosied up the road to the stony surf of Pleasant Beach.

Clapp explained, while developers can meet regulations and achieve "reasonably safe" elevation of 20 feet, to build at Pleasant Beach, "it's just not the kind of place that's safe to build on."

He explained, the aggregate material that makes up the beach can be easily moved around by the ocean.

"You can get the sense the beach is moving," he said.

"However, we'd all like to live here, whether we admit it or not," he said. "The vistas are lovely here."

Changes in regulations require any house built on Pleasant Beach to be placed on pilings, to allow the beach freedom to flow.

Clapp told the group, the town should acquire the open land at this site if only to avoid the cost of town counsel for defending the local bylaws against developers.

"Building there could give the Town headaches in the long run," he said.

"As far as land goes, if you want to protect it, you've got to own it," he commented. "That's the bottom line."

Finally, the club made its way to Gulf Pond.

"This is essentially a broad, shallow, tidal river," Clapp said. "It has characteristics of its own, such as fresh water intrusion."

He said, the waters here are abundant with life; migratory fishes come to Gulf Pond to spawn.

Sewage and chemical runoffs, as well as boat wakes and winter ice could combine for a "significant negative impact" here, Clapp said.

"In a town like Cohasset, where the character lies in a series of residential communities, rather than industry, what will affect the town should be done carefully and thoughtfully," he advised.

"Good government, good planning and good local involvement can only emanate from the citizens of those communities."

He urged, "Get involved in your town government and participate in the planning process. Look for available methods for protecting what you consider to be the sense of Cohasset.

"The realization that you get what you pay for is important," he added. "I would urge that with the pressure of the economic boom and development, this is a time to rally, to look at your Town bylaws and to plan carefully, because there will be growth.

"If you're not helping to make it good, concerted, planned growth," he said, "then you will be partially responsible for whatever it is you don't like somewhere down the road."

After-school day care

(Continued from page 1)

move forward with its after-school child care program.

Furthermore, the committee agreed to expand the program to include sixth graders.

Assistant Superintendent Stephen Hart explained the parents of a third grader enrolled in the program asked that the student's sixth grade sibling also be included, so the family could avoid hiring a babysitter.

He added the activities the students will participate in the after school program would be appropriate for the age group of students in the sixth grade.

"We made it in just under the wire," he told the committee. "We have just enough students to make the program self-supporting."

Hart added the program does not have a closed enrollment and as more students enroll in the program, the teacher-director would be supported by additional staff.

Speaking of staff, the School Committee patched a hole in the administration roster, created when Gino DiGirolamo resigned as Cohasset High School's assistant principal in June.

John DeLorenzo of Plymouth was a "unanimous choice," Crowell said.

With a masters degree in educational administration and supervision, DeLorenzo has served since October 1985 as Coordinator of Health and Physical Education in Weymouth.

He has had various assignments as a teacher and as an administrator in both New Jersey and Massachusetts.

In an unusual move, the School Committee agreed not to accept the resignation of kindergarten-teacher Christine Collins.

Instead, the committee decided to extend Collins' unpaid leave of absence by one year.

Crowell explained, the extension was Collins' original request and such a move would leave the door open for her to return to the Cohasset school system.

He described the teacher as a "valued member" of faculty.

Presently, Collins is administering a K through 5th grade program at Achusnet Elementary School in Achusnet, Massachusetts.

Finally, the committee voted to accept a $1,000 donation by Warner Bros. in appreciation for the use of Deer Hill School in filming "The Witches of Eastwick."

Warner Bros. location manager Sam Mercer offered to credit the school $1,000 worth of school supplies at J. L. Hammet Co., a school supply house. The committee expressed its gratitude.

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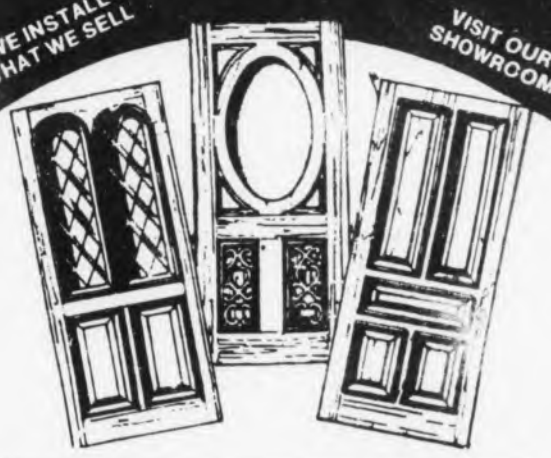
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A 100-year survivor - meet Mrs. George Willard Smith

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

If you run into Mrs. George Willard Smith today, you ought to salute her. She's a survivor.

Exactly 100 years ago today, Smith embarked on her first journey; life. And all week long she has been attending parties in her honor, commemorating that commencement.

The Cohasset Garden Club, of which she has been a member for about 20 years, will honor Smith by planting a tulip tree on Cohasset Common, across from Town Hall.

At the party they held for her last Wednesday, hosted by Mrs. Samuel Wakeman of Atlantic Avenue and Mrs. Clarence Knapp, Smith surprised her fellow gardeners with a speech that was more poignant than flowery.

Inspired by a bookof three Greek plays including: "Prometheus Bound" ; "Agamemnon" and "The Trojan Women," and by a recent article in *Reader's Digest* by Rabbi Kushner, Smith rendered her philosophy of life and death.

"Living life to one's fullest ability and learning to be young, however old you are," were the main themes of Smith's speech.

"As Aesculus said, 'To learn is to be young, however old,'" she commented. "When he said this, he was an old man himself, but he knew the secret of perpetual youth."

She quoted Kushner's four rules for a meaningful life:

1. Accept challenge and pain
2. Be close to people
3. Know you have made a difference
4. Live until you die.

Challenge and pain were but a game in her college years, Smith recalled.

"I used to go hiking in those days at Mount Holyoke," she said, "and we had a very unappreciative Mrs. Green, who was an arbiter of the college. We never told her what we were going to do, if we could help it.

"She'd always say, 'That would be establishing a precedent and we couldn't have anything like that, could we dear?'" Smith said.

"So anything we wanted to do that was new, we never told her."

In the autumn of her senior year, 1908, Smith and three of her basketball teammates departed from the Mount Holyoke campus on a thirty-mile hike across the Berkshires, to her roommate's house in Middleton.

"South Hadley was a day-and-a-half from there," she said, "and we were hiking in our basketball outfits, which were very discreet.

"We wore a sailor-khaki top," she added, "with very thin, small bloomers and a khaki skirt. So it was perfectly neat and tidy, although the skirts only came down to our knees; the rest of the time, the skirts came down to our ankles."

Mrs. George Willard Smith

As the four adventurers were "tramping through Cummington," she recalled, "a sweet, little old lady" invited them in for a cup of tea. The trip was such a success, they decided to go again in the spring.

This time, a substitute for one of the original four, "who wasn't so used to tramping," got a blister far from campus.

"She was very miserable," Smith said, "so we decided we had to send her home, and that took most of our money.

"We had started away with $5 apiece," she said, "and we decided we couldn't afford much supper."

She added, "So, we were in this little inn for the night and we ordered cups of hot water and tea bags.

"Well, the proprietor came up and said the waitress had heard our conversation and would be very glad to charge us for a meal and we could send it back sometime," she said.

"We said, 'Thank you just the same, but we're doing this on $5 and we're going to keep to it,'" she added.

The next morning, the voyagers bought some crackers and cheese for breakfast and marched 30 miles back to school, where they arrived "solvent, but hungry."

While hiking later with the Appalachian Mountain Club, where she met her husband, Smith said she got used to sleeping under bridges on rainy nights.

Those hikes instilled a love for travel and adventure that may never quit.

Smith said she has travelled all over the world; her last big swing was a safari through the Serenghetti, while in her 80s.

Smith has taken time between her travels to help others along.

In Cambridge, where she now lives, Smith recently led a fundraising drive that netted $15,000 and garnered the city a new bookmobile.

Also, the New England Life Insurance Co., which her husband headed as president and chairman until his death in 1968, has set up a scholarship fund in her name at Mount Holyoke.

"I hope they're going to get quite a sizeable sum for scholarships for girls who otherwise couldn't get to college," she said. "I have already had notice from the college of four people who have sent in money, and it's delightful."

Thirty-nine members of her immediate family, and countless friends have been helping Smith celebrate her 100th birthday all month. But today, it's official. Happy Birthday!

Seahawks Youth hockey tryouts begin in Sept.

Try-outs for Seahawks Youth Hockey will begin during the first week in September.

The try-outs are as follows: Squirts, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 5:50 to 8 p.m.; Bantams, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 8:10 to 10:20 p.m.; Mites, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 4:40 to 6:50 p.m. and Pee Wees, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 7 to 9:10 p.m.

Future try-out times will be given to the skaters at the first try-out.

A registration fee of $25 (if it has not previously been paid) and the first of seven payments will be due at the first try-out. The payments must be increased this year from $45 to $50 because of the rink's increase in liability insurance.

Please note that full equipment must be worn at all times on the ice. Neckguards will be mandatory at all levels this season. A mouth piece must be worn by all Pee Wees and Bantams.

Youths in Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield are eligible to participate.

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Thousands of people are learning to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting the week of September 8th with morning and evening classes available. Classes will be held in H & R Block offices throughout the Boston and South Shore areas.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory, and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block. Those students that are employed by Block however may be eligible for a rebate of the tuition paid to attend the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block district office at 19 Commercial Street, E. Braintree, MA 02184, telephone (617) 848-4240.

This course is regulated by the Massachusetts Department of Education. H & R Block is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Private Career Schools.

Council on Aging news

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts there are currently over 1,000 graduates of the two-day Massachusetts Elder Advocats Training Program. Recently, some of these graduates were asked the question: "How have you used the information learned at Elder Advocates session?

While responses varied, every graduate reported that he or she had benefitted from participating in the training session.

Elder Advocats live all over Massachusetts and are active in many outside activities. An Elder Advocate may also be a senior aide, Elder Service Corps member, Ombudsman, or a member of AARP, MAOA, Mass Senior Action Council, Older Women's League, Gray Panthers, or a Local Council on Aging.

In September the beginning of a new Fall 1986 Mass. Elder Advocates Training Program will begin. Each fall this program attracts many new and interested senior Advocates while they provide ongoing advocacy training for previous graduates.

Throughout the Commonwealth, elder advocates make significant contributions,bringing knowledge and commitment to their own communities. Working together, we can influence issues facing elders and the community. Registration forms are available at the Senior Center. 383-9112.

Diabetes Update:

Can diet cause or cure Diabetes? What are the signs and symptoms of Diabetes? How can Diabetes be controlled?

Find out the answers to these and many other questions when you attend a series on Diabetes Mellitus presented by the Greater Boston Diabetes Society. These very informative sessions will be offered free of charge Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at 10:30 to 11:30a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Ms. Nena Hester, R.N. from the Greater Boston Diabetes Society Education Department, will conduct the series. The three sessions will cover the following topics: an overview of diabetes; the role of diet and diabetes; daily monitoring and medications; discussions on prevention and complications.

If you have Diabetes or know someone who does, or if you are just interested in finding out more about Diabetes, you are all welcome to attend the classes. To find out more about the series, contact: Kathy Bryanton, Director of the Senior Center at 383-9112, or Mary Ann Hansen, R.N., Social Service League at 383-0771.

If you would like advice or more information about any aspect of Diabetes, call the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at 731-2972 or write to the Society at 1330 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146.

Shopping and Boat Trip

Tuesday, Sept. 9, there will be a special shopping trip to Faneuil Hall Boston, and a free boat trip around the Boston Harbor courtesy of Boston Gas Company.

Any senior citizen of Cohasset is welcome to come with us for the fun day in Boston.

Seniors will meet at 8:45a.m. in front of the Town Hall for a bus trip to Boston. Buy your lunch at Faneuil Hall and join the group for a hour and half trip on the Mass Bay Lines for the harbor cruise. Call for reservations at the Senior Center 383-9112 before Sept. 5. First come first serve basis! Cost $5-bus.

Upcoming in September will be a one day tour to Northampton, MA. This is a International Celebration at the famed Northampton Hotel. You will travel by deluxe motorcoach and have a lunch and Cabaret Show. Don't miss the great color of fall! Sign up at the Senior Center—the cost wil be $33 for the day.

The "Dog Days" of Summer

While the summer months mean outdoor fun at the beach and outdoor barbeques, hot and humid weather also increases the risk of heat-related illness, especially in the elderly.

According to Dr. Phillip Paris, Director of Medicine at the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center, an elderly person's chances of becoming ill because of heat can be reduced by: being aware of general causes and symptoms of heat-related illness, knowing what emergency steps to take if symptoms appear, and following some simple precautions on hot and humid days.

Dr. Paris says, "Two reasons why senior citizens are more vulnerable to heat-related illness are their lower bodily water reserve and fewer number of sweat glands. Seniors' normally lower water reserves can become dangerously low on hot and humid days. In addition, the reduced number of sweat glands in elderly individuals may not cool them sufficiently and cause them to overheat."

Dr. Paris continued, "Among the symptoms that signal a heat-related illness and indicate that immediate action should be taken are weakness, headache, nausea, dizziness, extreme thirst, and, in severe cases, loss of muscular coordination, mental confusion and even unconsciousness.

Under any of the above circumstances, immediate first aid steps should be taken including moving the elderly person into a shaded, cool area, removing as much clothing as possible, wetting down the person's body with cold towels and calling emergency or ambulance assistance."

On the days that are particularly hot and humid, there are some general precautions that should be taken:

Avoid sitting outside for prolonged periods of time, particularly on hot and humid days when perspiration doesn't evaporate and overheating is more likely.

When sitting outside on warmer days, wear loose, lightweight clothing, particularly in light colors to reflect the sunlight.

Take in liquids, but not water alone. It is important to take in drinks and foods that naturally contain sodium.

Use a fan outside as well as inside on hot days. Staying indoors in an airconditioned room is the ideal situation on real hot days.

Volunteers needed

The Cohasset Council on Aging is looking for talented senior to teach either one-day workshops or several-week-long courses for the fall and winter programs.

If you enjoy a craft and would like to teach it to others for the fun of it while earning money, contact the Cohasset Senior Center, Director Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

We are always looking for new ideas for programs and if you have a special project or interest that you would like to share with us please call and discuss it with us.

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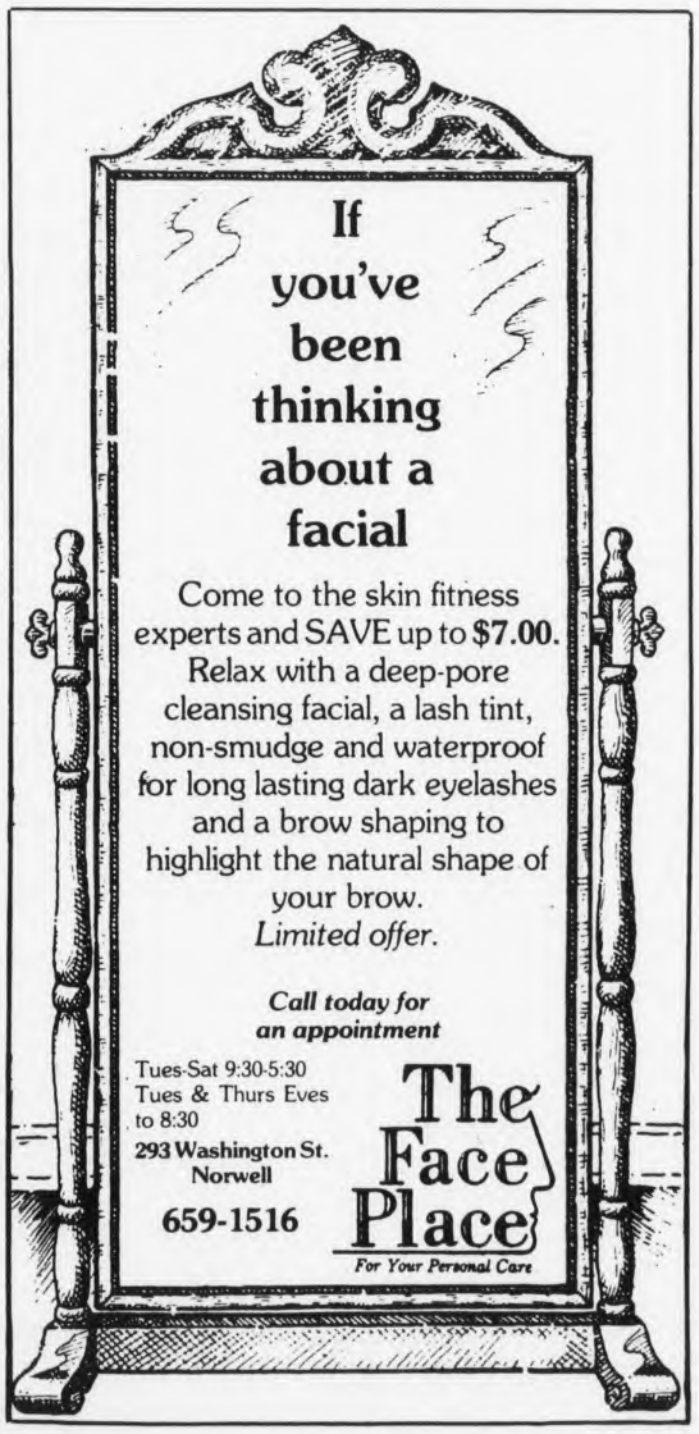

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We take great pleasure in introducing DEBORA BRODERIUS who will be Teaching Classical Ballet. Debora has as extensive background having performed with the American Ballet Theatre, Boston Ballet Company and Ballet West. She is currently a company member of Ballet Theater of Boston.

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around town

☐ The Grassey family of 20 Ledge Way attended the National Conference for Children and Adults with Autism in July in Washington, DC.

At a reception at the Capitol, the Massachusetts contingent presented Sen. John Kerry with an award for his service to autistic citizens.

Attending the conference were Jerry Kramer, immediate past president of the National Society, Ellen Wike of Framingham and Ernie Grassey, former presidents of the Massachusetts chapter of NSAC, Eileen Kramer, present president of Mass. Chapter of NSAC, and Norma Grassey, present second vice president of Mass. Chapter.

Ernie was elected to the National Board of Directors at the five-day conference.

☐ Ruth and Joe Silvia had a big event to celebrate recently, and they did so in grand style! Ruth and Joe have been Mr. and Mrs. Silvia for fifty years, and their family had a large gathering at their farm in Gilsum, New Hampshire to honor the event. Imagine being married for fifty years . . .congratulations from all of us go to the Silvias.

☐ Two gals were spotted rowing in a dinghy last Friday night, they were doing so with a definite goal in mind. They had to get to the boat, moored in the harbor, so that they might catch filming of the movie that was taking place on the bridge. Alna Ekberg and Carol Ciciotte waited and watched, but couldn't see one thing . . .now that's what we call dedication (or something).

☐ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club elected a new person to the helm recently. Congratulations are in order for Linda Coyle of Cohasset, who will be their new president. Linda is a former resident of Southern California, and will take over the reins from Mary Moberg. Linda claims to be very happily adjusted in Cohasset, even after leaving beautiful California weather for the "junk" we've had this summer! Here's hoping that your presidency will be a successful one, and that you continue to love Cohasset as much as we do!

☐ Speaking of Cohasset, we will all be watching to see how Wendy White did this weekend in her bid for the Miss Teen Massachusetts 1986 Pageant, which was held at the Westborough Plaza Hotel.

The Grassle family (Ernie, Kristin and Norma, right) met U.S. Senator John Kerry during the National Conference for Children and Adults with Autism in Washington D.C. in July.

☐ Last weekend was a real treat, as Donna Green and her mother, B. Spencer Green, were the guests of Kit and Kaboodle to display their latest paintings and prints. Donna signed her full color summer reproduction of Cohasset common (to follow her mother's winter version). Their work is truly wonderful, and you can look at it forever, always finding something you missed the time before . . .

☐ Happy to report that Josie DiGirlomo is making rapid strides recouperating from her recent surgery! Anyone who knows her knows that she has more pep and stamina than any three people combined, so we are sure that she will be right back on top in record time!

☐ Happy birthday to Becky Golden.

☐ Although we are lucky to have a health agent that is doing such a grand job, why did it have to come up with such a high bacteria count on one of the few sunny days last week? On a more serious note, thank heavens he was there to test it, otherwise there could have been a lot of sick residents in our town last week!

☐ Mark Sept. 7 on your calendar, it surely will be a day to remember! That is the day the Jimmy Fund softball game, where Cohasset Town Officials will play against the town of Scituate. Its rumored that Jim Lonborg will be their ace pitcher, and our town is looking for one of its own! Any town employee or official is encouraged to volunteer their athletic abilities to help meet the challenge! All proceeds from the game will go to the Jimmy Fund, a most worthy cause.

☐ Trunks are being packed now, and the tears (from the moms) are beginning to form as the class of 1986 readies themselves for their new ventures into college life. We wish all of you a wonderful year, and urge you to keep in touch to let us know what is going on in your college life. Its really fun for all to read!

☐ Congratulations to the South Shore Art Center, which was recently awarded $3,000 from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. The announcement was made recently by State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, and she is "proud of the work this group is doing, and of the contribution they are making to the quality of life in our area".

☐ Hope that Jessica and Rebecca Jenkins are talking to me after last week's column. I stated that Rebecca had won the prize for her original composition on the recorder when it was Jessica that worked so hard for the award. And, due to a typographical error on my part, it said that Rebecca made Pink Blue in the Kitchen, it should have said Pink Glue! Sure glad that my typing teacher, Miss Nelson, isn't around to read that, and my sincere apologies go to Jessica and Rebecca for the mix-up.

☐ Saw David O'Connell recently, bet he's glad to be home after his stay in the Orient while in the service. Hope he is here to stay!

☐ First Lt. Charles D. Coe, son of John W. and Marcia S. Coe of 23 Pond Street, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. This medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Lt. Coe is a fire direction officer with the 82nd Airborne Division.

☐ Wasn't it nice that the Swim Center had a sunny Sunday (the first in seven weeks) for their Family Day! It was reported that a grand time was had by all.

☐ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark (our former selectman who now lives in New Hampshire) were in town recently, looking wonderful. New Hampshire life must certainly agree with them. But we miss them and were glad to see them.

☐ The PSO (Cohasset Parent School Organization) has begun to work on its school calendar for 1986-1987, so if you have a date that you would like included (school-affiliated clubs, civic or community organizations are all invited to respond) call Merlyn Cocoran at 383-6862 or drop a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset. If you were on last year's calendar, someone will be in touch with you.

☐ Congratulations to Ted Abbadessa, who won the first trophy for catching the biggest Bluefish of the week. The contest is being sponsored by Trask Tackle, and has a few weeks left so keep trying to catch those elusive Blues, sport!

☐ That's it for this week, keep your news coming.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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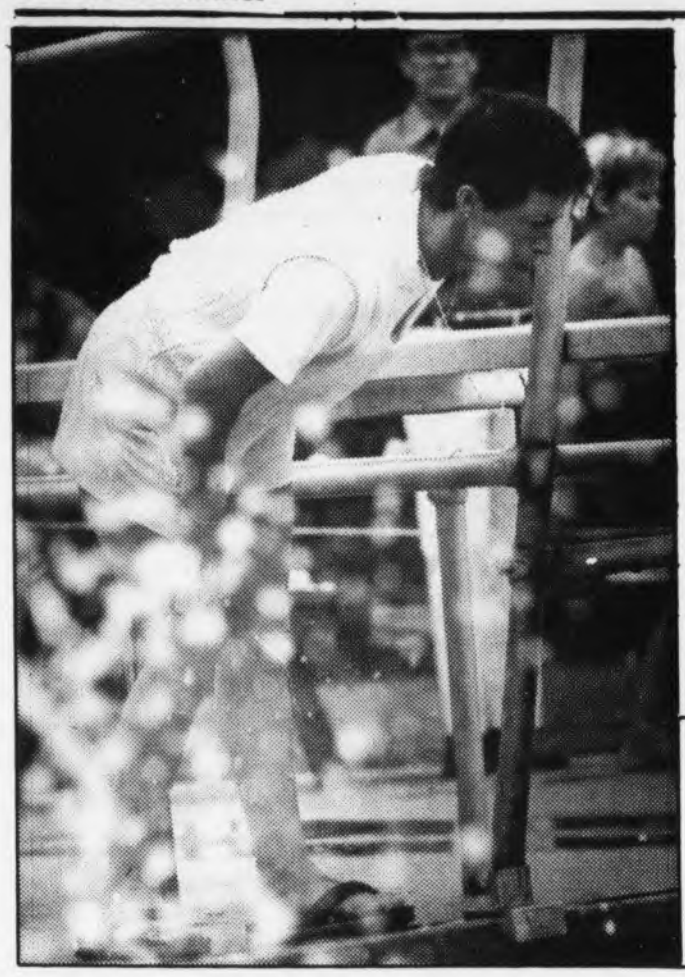

Cohasset swim team comes home with title

Sports news

The downpour on Saturday morning by no means lead to the downfall of the Cohasset Swim Team.

The team defeated Scituate Harbor and Hanover to take the South Shore League Title for the second time in as many years.

The victory marked the first time Cohasset has come home with back-to-back titles.

Because those clubs swimming in the meet represented the three best teams in the seven team league, the scores were extremely close throughout.

When the last swimmer touched the wall, Cohasset had a 24 point lead.

Cohasset team cheerleader Lisa Laugelle kept her team's morale up Saturday at the Hanover Swim & Tennis Club Championship meet. (Scot Langdon photo)

Two swimmers who contributed 17.5 points each to the Cohasset score were David Leahy and Lauren DeVito, who earned three individual firsts.

Jennifer Jackson and Christian Anderson placed first twice, and Brooke Anderson, Liz Buckley, John DeLima, Kate DeLima, Robin DeVito, Caroline DeLima, Christopher Henderson, each received one personal first.

Other scoring swimmers include Ian Kinox, Amy Hobbs, Michiel Gobes, Becky Golden, Scott Theriault, Katie Carroll, Matt Buckley, Jay Staunton, Peter Buckley, Thomas Greco, Danny Baird, Alison Doherty, Veronica DeVos, Tracy Reardon and Joel Whitman.

The Cohasset swimmers had a week of difficult practice to prepare for the finals.

During that week timings were held and those with the fastest times were chosen to represent Cohasset in the meet.

The coaches would especially like to thank the swimmers who gave the added effort in practice, but did not get to swim in the championships.

The top five scorers of the 1986 season were David Leahy (115.5), Chip Anderson (99.5), Chris Henderson (97.5), Amy Hobbs (86) and Peter Buckley (85.5).

State Rep. Murray wants new Lottery machine nixed

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray wants to abolish the new Lottery gaming machines.

These machines can automatically dispense Lottery tickets simply by inserting money and selecting a number.

For several months, Murray has been pushing legislature that would disallow the State Lottery Commission "to use any devices that will accept a coin, token, or similar object and pay off a winner," but to no avail.

The bills became the responsibility of a study commission and, in essence, shelved.

Yet, Murray has sent a letter emphasizing her displeasure and explaining her position for the removal of the machines to State Treasurer Robert Crane and State Lottery Director Jame Hosker.

The Representative's major concern is that gambling devices are being installed against the people's will. The state treasury conducted a poll several years ago to assess the people's interest in such machines, and the project was cancelled because the response was unfavorable.

Murray said "these ticket vending machines which have been so unwisely placed in various businesses and institutions are an affront to those of us who worked so hard to keep Casino gambling out of Massachusetts."

Rep. Murray added that these machines will now make gambling more accessible for children and for the people who generally become compulsive gamblers, those who can least afford it.

She said "there is no need for these gaming devices as the Commonwealth already has a substancial surplus which should be sent back to the taxpayers. The intake of more money is unnecessary if not inefficient."

Here is a copy of her letter to Treasurer Crane.

"I am extremely disappointed and upset that you and Mr. Hosker have ignored the fact that people in this Commonwealth have been opposed to the type of gambling which you and the lottery have recently introduced.

"You conducted a poll several years ago to see if the people wanted these machines. You said at that time you would not have these machines because your poll showed the people did not want them. Is Bally that persuasive, to have you ignore your own poll results by the people.

"These ticket vending machines which you have so unwisely placed in various businesses and institutions are an affront to a state which has said "No" to Casino gambling. Any answer to that statement will not satisfy me or my constituents.

"Apparently, you have no concern or understanding of the consequences of your action! It is well known that the people who gamble to win big are at the lower or lower middle income levels. There are too many compulsive gamblers in the Commonwealth and you have encouraged their problem by adding these machines to your lottery!

"Placing signs stating that no one under 18 years of age cannot use the machines is a farce! We cannot keep young people from purchasing alcoholic beverages so how do you propose to monitor your gambling machines! Remember, no one knows whether they are compulsive gamblers until that first bet! Is Government in business to encourage people to lose their money?

"Why do you feel the Commonwealth needs more money? We have a very substantial surplus, which, incidentally, should be sent back to the taxpayers, so why do we need more money?

"I will repeat, I am extremely disappointed and upset with your actions."

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Editorial

Protecting our shores

The closing of Sandy Beach last week illustrates the importance of keeping our natural resources free from disturbance and pollution. It's a difficult job, and we're not sure how well we've done.

What happened to Sandy Beach last week may not have been the fault of our citizens. If health agent Joseph Godzik is correct, it was the damned sewer treatment plant spewing forth from Nut Island in Boston Harbor. This so-called treatment plant is scheduled for appropriate closure, but when? In the meantime, while the state drags its feet and wrings its hands, the out-of-date, malfunctioning plant spills untreated raw sewerage into Boston Harbor, Quincy Bay, and down the coast to Hull, Cohasset and Scituate. If there are heavy rains, and this ha been a great season for it, the floodgates are opened because of the overload in the plant. Bingo, instantly the waters off the Massachusetts coast become a great garbage disposal.

Our sewer commissioners have fought the state for years now, against the installation of a Nut Island-type central sewer plant in our harbor. Aside from costing millions of dollars, we haven't seen many examples of its effectiveness.

And while Nut Island curses and destroys Boston Harbor and Quincy Bay, the state has been busily forcing a similar plant down our throats.

We support the alternative sewer plan because of the reduced cost to our citizens, and also to show the state what we think of their method of treating sewerage and cleaning the harbor waters. It stinks.

On a local level, there are many other things we must do to protect our precious shoreline. And that is not to overdevelop the property so beautiful but so delicate along Cohasset's ledgey coast.

Anyone with an eye for spectacular beauty and a sense of economic gain, would try to buy up some of this property along our coast. Homes in that vicinity regularly sell for a $1 million or more.

Whether it's surrounding Little Harbor, Black Rock Beach or Sandy Beach, development along our watershed and our coast must not continue. We are intruding on the natural course of our water supply and our fragile eco-systems that border the ocean.

Most any engineer worth his salt can prove why a development can safely be constructed along a marsh, in the wetlands, and atop high reaches of ledge. But the only safe way to protect these natural resources, the ultimate reason why we moved here in the first place, is to prohibit all development in these vastly-needed and vanishing areas.

All letters to the editor must be signed & have a phone number

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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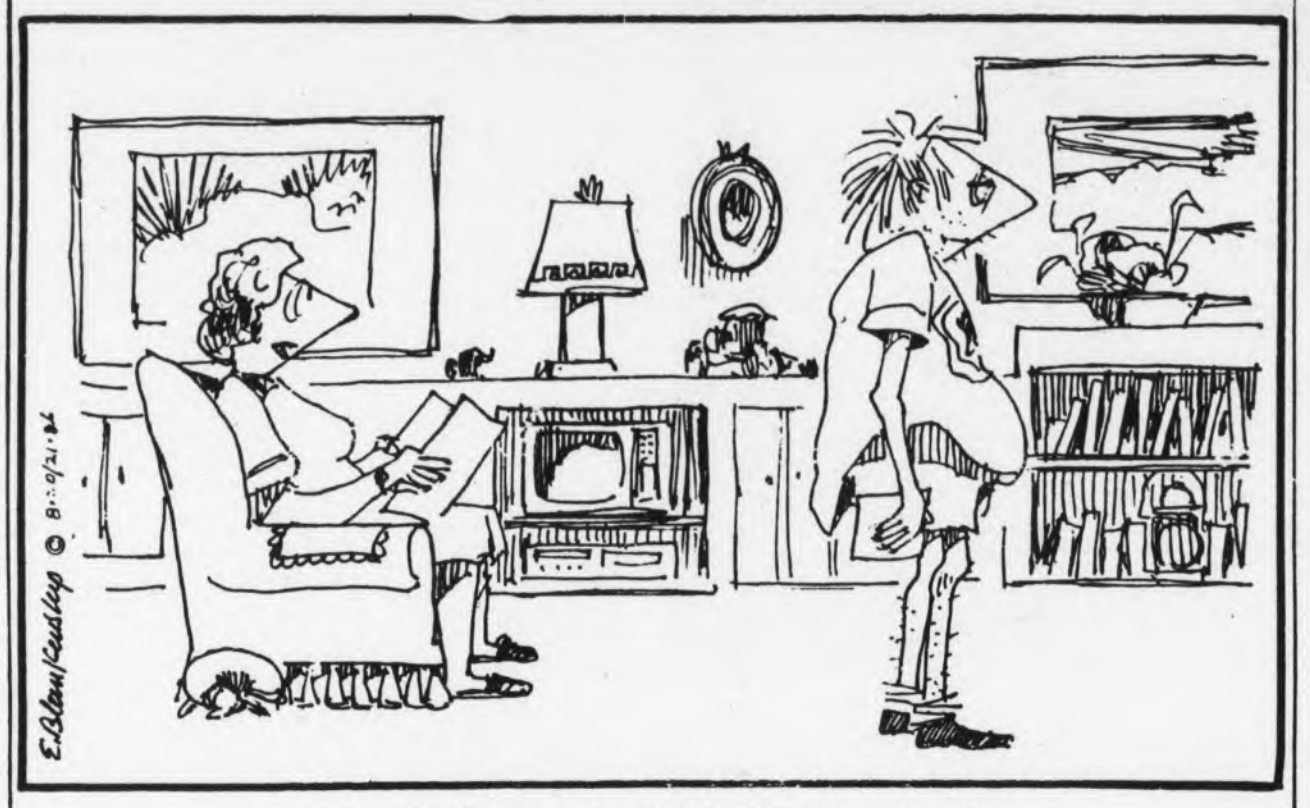
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — The Game, Megabucks mean big bucks to Cohasset benefitting most from the Massachusetts State Lottery. Helps make Prop 2½ work — maintaining town services. Studies show there is 'no typical lottery player,' although lower to moderate income groups play more regularly. Affluent yuppies tend to play Megabucks instead of daily numbers



"...If you're going to play the Megabucks, go upstairs and put on your yuppie suit..."

Keep the jackals away from the milch cow

To the Editor:

In response to George A. Hodgkins letter reciting the statements of the Safe Energy Communication Council, he should realize that the real agenda of most, perhaps all, organizations with pretty names like "Safe Energy" is the denigration of nuclear energy.

Their gestures toward promotion of other means of generating electricity are usually so feeble as to make even clearer their real intent.

One of these, and perhaps others, have stated that nuclear energy cannot be safe in the profit-motivated free enterprise system (they call it capitalistic), but could be quite safe under a "socialist" system — presumably a euphemism for the Soviet system.

Although probably not financed or directed by the USSR, their destructive and irresponsible behavior, together with the behavior of so many other individuals and groups who work to undermine faith in our institutions, and the well-meaning dupes so ready to be foot soldiers, illustrate deTocquevilles' famous prediction that "America needs no enemies, she will be destroyed from within".

For more on these groups see "The War Against the Atom" by Sam McCracken of Boston University, which should be in every good library.

Certainly nuclear energy, or any other activity, should be questioned by responsible individuals and organizations. But distorting NRC statements, as does the Safe Energy Communication Council, is not responsible. Fortunately, journalists are becoming more wary about using anti-nuclear handouts.

Only a few newspapers were innocent enough to reprint the recent release from SECC. As for "raising legitimate questions about safety," there's not much need to second guess the NRC. Rather than being a handmaiden to industry, as the critics like to allege, the NRC is a zealous and exacting taskmaster. Its perceptive and comprehensive questioning has required millions of man-hours of analysis in response.

That's part of the reason for the excellent safety record of nuclear power in the free world; but the major reason is the competence and integrity of our professional engineers.

It's also simply good business practice to build and operate a reliable and safe facility. The much publicized malfunctions of equipment and people illustrate the rigorous control and self examination that has been so effective in catching and correcting small matters before they grow to be more hazardous. What other industry publicly lists its adjustments to equipment and behavior to maintain efficiency and safety?

Chernobyl did not have an effective containment, although it did have a peculiar concept of compartmentalizing equipment and reactor in separate boxes, each of which was vented to a water pool for condensation of steam, and only in that respect similar to the pressure suppression system used on some US-style water reactors. The competence of Soviet engineers and scientists should be recognized — but so should the pressures placed on them by the limitations of their resources relative to the ambitions of their government.

Nuclear energy is narrowly viewed by its critics either as a profit source for bad industry or as a mad scheme of career aggrandizement for its proponents. The far-sighted recognize it as an essential national resource, just as our marvelously productive energy-based industrial system is a national resource that provides a higher standard of living than the world has ever known and generates the

Letters

Quote proves the need to take scriptures in context

To the Editor:

Rev. Hutchinson's historical study on witchcraft was very interesting. I am concerned that the Roman Catholic Church supported witchcraft until 1230. The lack of interest showed by the Catholic clergy about the "Witches of Eastwick" would seem to say that they have recant bact to their pre -1230 position.

I wish that Rev. Hutchinson had quoted one or two verses of the verses he cited from Galatains chapter 5. Galatains chapter 5 verse 20 is the middle of the sentence. The thought begins at Galatians 5 verse 18. It reads as follows: "But if you are lead by the Spirit, you are not under the Law. Now the deeds of the flesh are evident, which are: immorality, impurity, sensuality, idolity, sorcery, enmities, strife, jealously, out bursts of angry, disputes dissensions, factions,..." (Sorcery is translated witchcraft).

The first part of the quotation proves the need to take the scriptures in context. Paul is telling the Galatain church that living by the power of the Holy Spirit will enable you to live a new life apart from the old man that needed witchcraft. Witchcraft was pre-Christian to the people of Galacia.

I am not for the burning of books which are off-the-wall and unorthodox. I am for the open exchange of information which should include the Bible. The free flow of information was used by God the Father to lead me to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Thank you for taking the time to read this non-theologians opinion.

John G. McGrath
Chairman of Evenglism Committee
Cohasset Baptish Church

Cohasset back to normal as 'Witches' depart

(Continued from page 1)

be interesting and fun.

Especially pleased with the new-found excitement were those businesses with items to sell to the influx of tourists, cast and crew.

Inside Cohasset Hardware, which was converted to Eastwick Hardware for the movie, Tina Watson reported the store did lose some business on filming days but that the experience of the film-making was fun. Tina and her brother James run the store for their father Louis Watson. The family has already hung the special Eastwick Hardware sign up on the inside wall of their store. One outside set was filmed showing a chauffeur walking out the hardware store door.

"The movie people were very nice, and not many customers complained," Tina Watson said. "And it is something that will never happen again."

Just down the street at Cohasset Central Market, which was also allowed to keep their Eastwick Central Market sign, office worker Elaine Costello reported that some regular customers were a little put off by the filming on days when it was difficult to get into the store. One set was shot in front of the market showing Susan Sarandon running from the building.

"But the tourist trade, we did very well by them," Costello said. "And the movie people were very gracious. They were good to deal with and bent over backwards to be considerate. I think that the general consensus is that everything went well, the crowds never got out of hand, and it was fun."

Next door at Kit and Kaboodle, Renee LeClerc reported much the same feelings. LeClerc said that the craft shop was busy during filming, but that the store is still busy when compared to business in May and June.

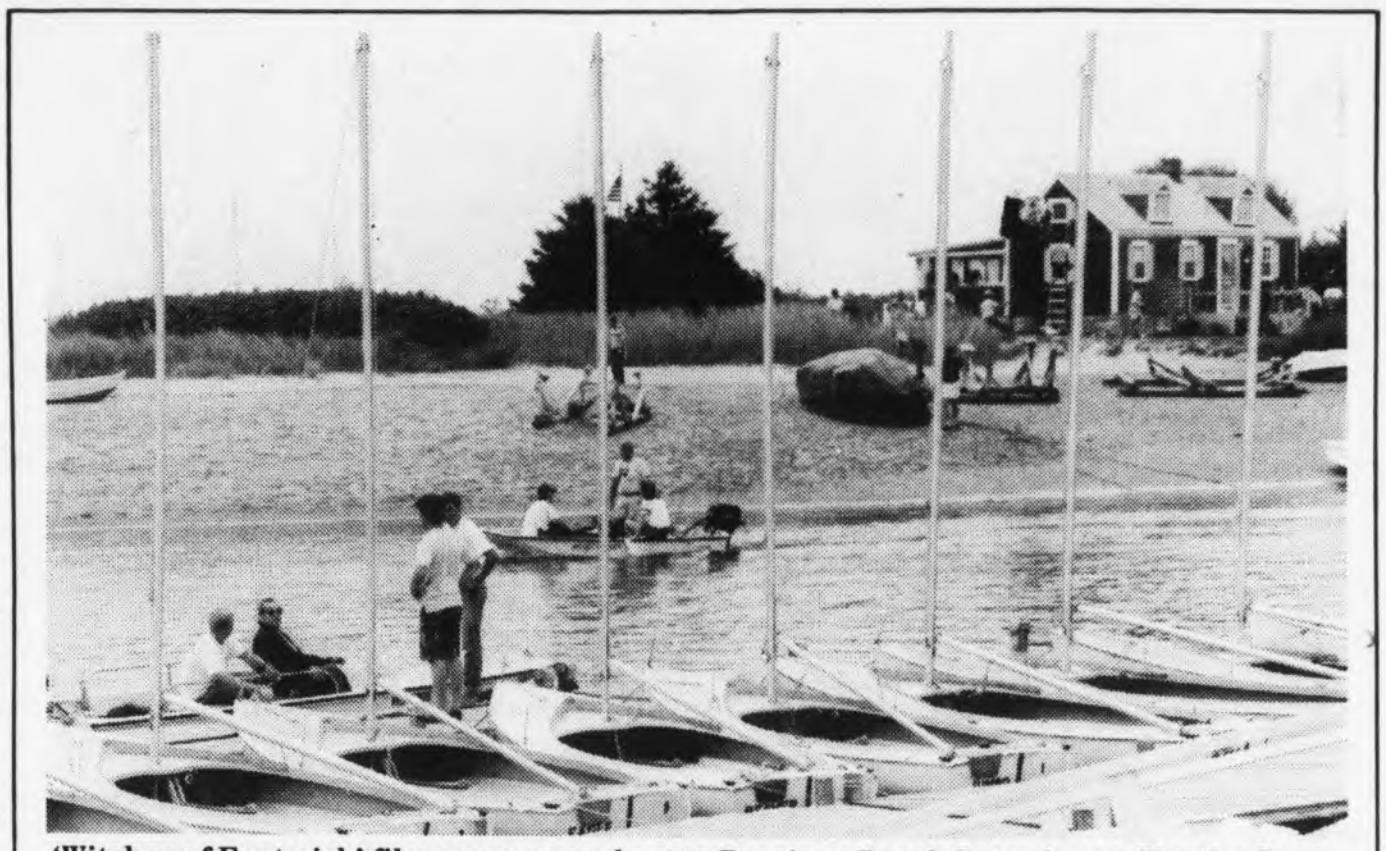
She said that most customers got caught up in the excitement and didn't seem to mind being inconvenienced; that only a few complained about the difficulty in parking.

At Dependable Cleaners on the corner, Pat Sargent said that about ten percent of their customers complained about not being able to park close, but that the film crews were "some of the nicest people, not pushy, they did the job the way they had to do it."

"We survived pretty well," Sargent explained."It wasn't even an inconvenience except for one day when we had to stand in the street for three-quarters of an hour when the angle of the camera outside was catching our motion through the windows. It was exciting. I miss them."

A different feeling was found at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank where the manager reported that most customers were upset by the need to park far away or for being told that they couldn't go down into the village. And the owner of the Texaco station said that his business was definitely affected by the village street closing.

Dick Straley, owner of Cards and Shards, and vice president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, was one of five members named to a crisis board which formed to help solve any problems during the filming. Straley's shop was also under contract to Warner Bros. and was one of four village businesses used for inside shots.



'Witches of Eastwick' film crews rowed out to Bassings Beach Saturday to film the final scenes of the Cohasset shoot.

Straley said that area businesses obviously had some interruptions and that these interruptions during filming lasted longer than owners were originally told.

"But I had no problem," Straley reported. "Figures were better than last year. I have a very good feeling about what happened here. We're a small town and, to me, it felt like the circus had come to town."

Straley added that the film people were "super nice, courteous, and a pleasure to work with."

Working in the Bavaria Shop, Amy Lane reported business had been slow during the filming, but that between takes the film crew would come in and purchase clothing and accessories. Lane also described the film crew as being very courteous.

At Sharon's Chocolate Factory, Lauren Kalita said that the shop had done very well during the filming.

"It's been crazy, but very good for our business," Kalita said.

With the store "constantly packed," owner Sharon Greene was kept busy constantly making her hand-dipped chocolates, Kalita reported. The shop also sold close to 300 "I Met the Witches, Cohasset '86" tee shirts at $6.99 apiece.

Two doors up, at Goodale Insurance Company, secretary Tara Stanford reported that their business was not affected at all. Most of the company's business this time of year is handled over the phone, she said.

But across the street at Petersen Realtors and Insurance Agency, Sally Wood voiced some very mixed feelings.

"I really enjoyed it but it wore very thin at the end. I know our business was affectd and some customers were perturbed. It was not easy and we're glad it's over. I must say, though, the crew was very cooperative and very nice and certainly tried very hard."

Wood did say that she found the filming interesting, and told of the day Jack Nicholson and executive director John Peters were sitting right under her awning out on the sidewalk. But she described the week as "like someone stepping into your living room and taking over for seven days."

With Wood's clientele deterred from getting into the village, and with no lights nor air conditioning during filming, Wood said that her business was totally adversely affected.

"I tried to smile through it," she reported. "But it was a once in a lifetime experience and I hope the movie turns out well."

ConCom to check antenna company's drainage signals

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Fearing a possibility of pollutants accidentally entering a town water supply, the conservation commission will investigate ways to regulate an antenna manufacturing company's drainage system on Route 3A.

The drainage system of Seavey Engineering Associates, an antenna manufacturing and design company, feeds into a state drainpipe that flows under Route 3A and into an area near Sanctuary Pond.

The facility is in the watershed area for the Sohier Street town wells.

The conservation commission was not aware that the facility's drainage system was connected to the state drainpipe until a complaint was received about a month ago, according to Chairman Merle Brown.

The facility was completed and began operations in March, company president John Seavey told the board Tuesday night.

Because plans and permits for the facility were approved by the appropriate town boards before the new hazardous waste bylaw and water resource protection district went into effect, the commission is not sure what steps can be taken to regulate the drainage system.

"I don't know if the business would be let in there now," said Commissioner Jeff Bettinger, "but it was built in compliance with laws existing at the time.

"Beforehand we could have required various traps on the drains," he said, "but what can we do after the fact?"

The commission fears that pollutants could accidentally enter the drainage system on the site, and flow through the state drainpipe to Sanctuary Pond.

"My biggest concern is what might get dumped in the system by accident," said Commissioner William Parmenter.

"It is in the watershed," said Bettinger. "It's a pretty easy shot for anything to go into the storm drain and into the pond."

Seavey received approval from the state department of public works to connect the drainage system with the state pipe.

He also said that the town was aware of the drainage plan.

"We met with the selectmen and asked permission to discharge the water into the pipe under Route 3A," said Seavey. "The drainage water going into Sanctuary Pond was addressed at that time."

Seavey also noted that any chemicals used on the site are taken away by a chemical waste removal company.

Bettinger said that the drainage committee was impressed with the drainage system when the plan was under review.

The commission will seek further information on the system from an engineering consultant who worked on the plan before scheduling another meeting with Seavey.

Nuclear energy is a legitimate answer to U. S. power needs

(Continued from page 10)

excess wealth (through taxation) that supports a spectrum of public services and the ability to be generous and protective of less fortunate peoples.

The nation's electrical usage has increased more than 30 percent since 1973, although the use of non-electric energy has declined. The trend will continue, not because of machinations of industry, but because population growth, upward mobility and public preferences drive it. Nuclear energy must play a large part in satisfying that demand, only coal is capable of playing an equally major role.

Responsible citizens should therefore ask legitimate questions not only about nuclear energy, but about our future energy needs, about the relationship between adequate electricity and national well being, about the real limitations of the alternatives to nuclear energy, about the real reason for the escalation of nuclear power costs — and about the quality of the "information" disseminated by organizations with nice names like "Safe Energy".

I notice that the trash books on the nuclear issue get much play in the public libraries, while the worthwhile books stay on the shelves. Harder to read I guess, and not as titillating as trashing the engineering and scientific community.

So do your homework a little more thoroughly Mr. Hodgkins, and you may begin to see nuclear energy as a sort of national milch cow that needs to be nurtured to maintain the wonders of electricity — and you may get to recognize a jackal's cry. Of what use are legitimate questions unless you are interested in the legitimate answers?

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

Letters

Chamber of Commerce salutes Sam Mercer. . .

(Continued from page 1)

A longtime Weston resident, Mercer moved to the Los Angeles area 13 years ago. He and his wife Darlene recently purchased a home in Malibu.

And to honor that occasion, the Chamber and the Massachusetts Film Bureau selected a few specifically Massachusetts-flavored gifts for the Mercers.

Julie Wrinn from the state film bureau first paid tribute to the town of Cohasset for its cooperation throughout the pre-production work and the filming of "Witches." Executive Secretary Don Andrew accepted a Paul Revere bowl in behalf of selectmen.

"Even though I am not the governor," she said, "I would like to represent him. Thanks from the Commonwealth to Cohasset for your incredible cooperation without which we couldn't have filmed here." The inscription on the town's bowl reads "to the Board of Selectmen and the people of Cohasset. For your superb cooperation during the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick." Governor Michael Dukakis, the Summer of 1986."

Wrinn noted that without cooperation and speedy telegrams to Warner Brothers from State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Sen. William Golden, Selectmen Chairman Mary Jane McArthur, Hingham Selectman Edward Lewiecki, and South Shore Chamber of Commerce president Ronald Zooleck, the movie never would have been filmed in this state. "Because of you, we realize $150 million each year (from the film industry)" Wrinn noted.

Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford Marshall attended Monday night's reception without a warrant for Mercer's arrest, but with a number of presents.

Several county deputy sheriffs shared traffic details with the Cohasset Police Department during the hectic days of filming in Cohasset. Claiming the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department is the best in the country, Sheriff Marshall made Mercer an honorary Norfolk County sheriff. The frame of the proclaimation notice was made, Marshall declared, by inmates of the county jail. Mercer was also given a sheriff's decal and a gold badge.

As the crowd laughed at the booty, Mercer noted that without the local police department and the sheriff's cooperation, the filming could not have taken place.

In behalf of an anonymous donor, Mercer was honored with two hats, one emblazoned with the Town of Cohasset insignia and the other with the Town of Eastwick emblem. A special tee-shirt was given Mercer, stating, "Warner Brothers and the Witches of Eastwick" on the front, and "Witches on location in Cohasset, the summer of 1986" on the back.

A pictoral scene of Cohasset Common and an aerial photograph of the Common and Little Harbor were presented to Mercer. Both locations were strategic scenes in the filming in Cohasset.

From the state film bureau Mercer was gifted with a strange red lobster baseball cap, a plastic scene of Fanueil Hall, a salt and pepper shaker in the shape of lobster claws, a brass lobster bell and Boston baked beans.

Unable to locate a gold key to the community, Sawchuk presented Mercer with a wood-carved key created specifically to open up the Town of Eastwick.

"I feel like this is a party of friends," Mercer told the guests applauding in his honor. "This is like a family get together. I've got to know so many of you working on this production. I'm glad you have all been a part of it."

As a momento from Warner Brothers, each member of the Chamber's executive board of directors were given official Warner Brothers baseball caps.

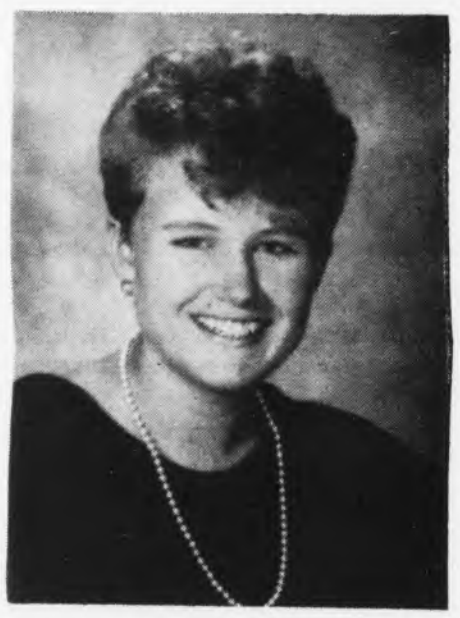
A special gift was given to president Sawchuk "for bridging the gap and smoothing the edges" between the production and the business community. Noting that Wayne once inquired whether he needed a special badge which would allow him to view the filming, Mercer gifted him with an official Warner Brothers black satin baseball jacket. "Oohs" filled the reception room as the admiring crowd uttered its approval.

"This will get you into the North Shore," Mercer said, referring to the film crew's current work along that area of the state.

Earlier in the evening Sawchuk noted that several film crew members and eagerly anticipated stars would be unlikely to attend the Monday night reception. Because of the heavy rains in Cohasset, the schedule had been switched to the North Shore on Monday "where it also was raining," joked publicist Don Levy.

In behalf of director George Miller and producer Neil Cantor, Levy noted, "the excitement will return as soon as you see yourself on the screen. We have enjoyed New England and your hospitality and hope you have had fun with the magic of the movies."

As Mercer noted in a conversation earlier Monday evening, "as soon as I saw Cohasset, I knew it was what I wanted."



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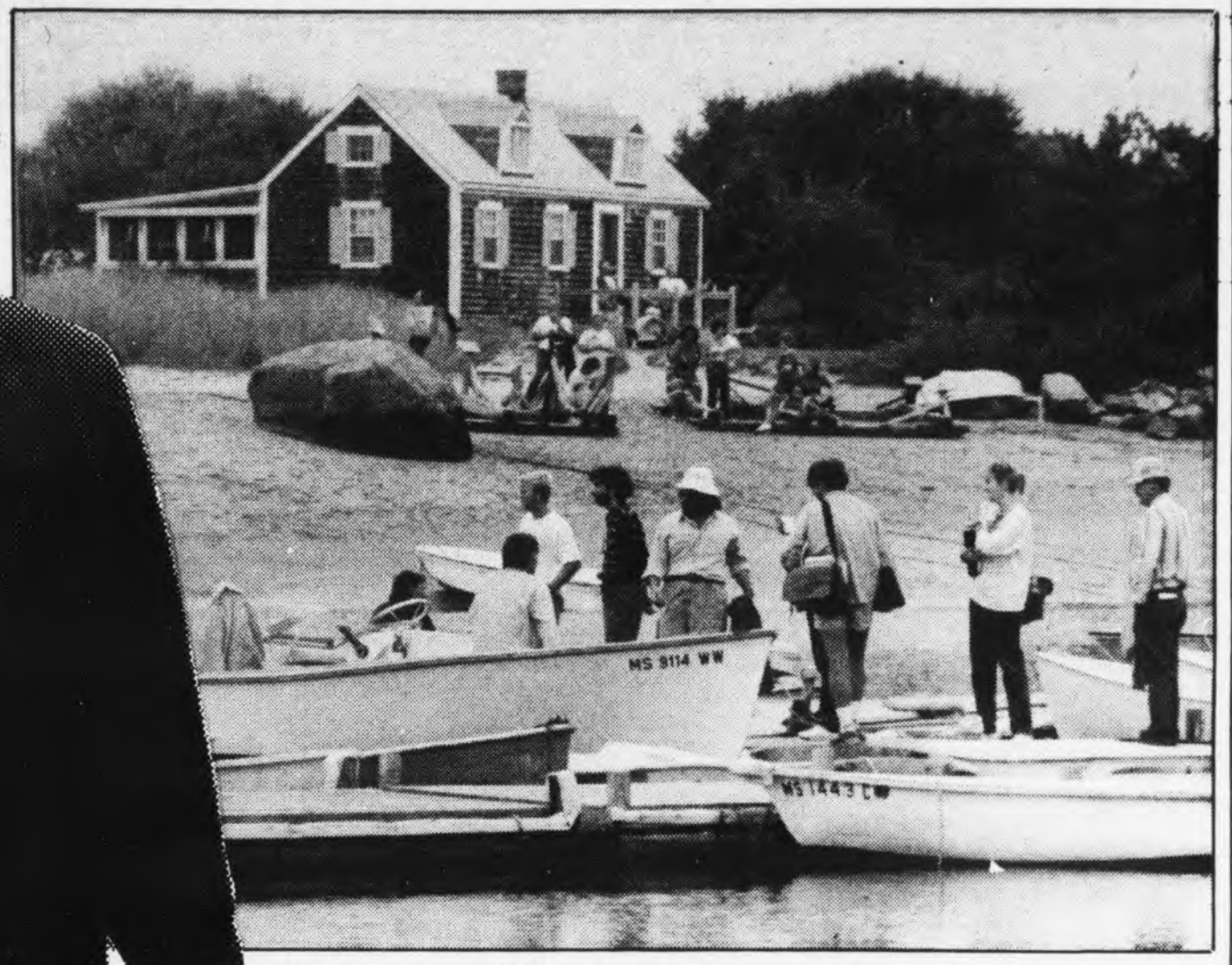
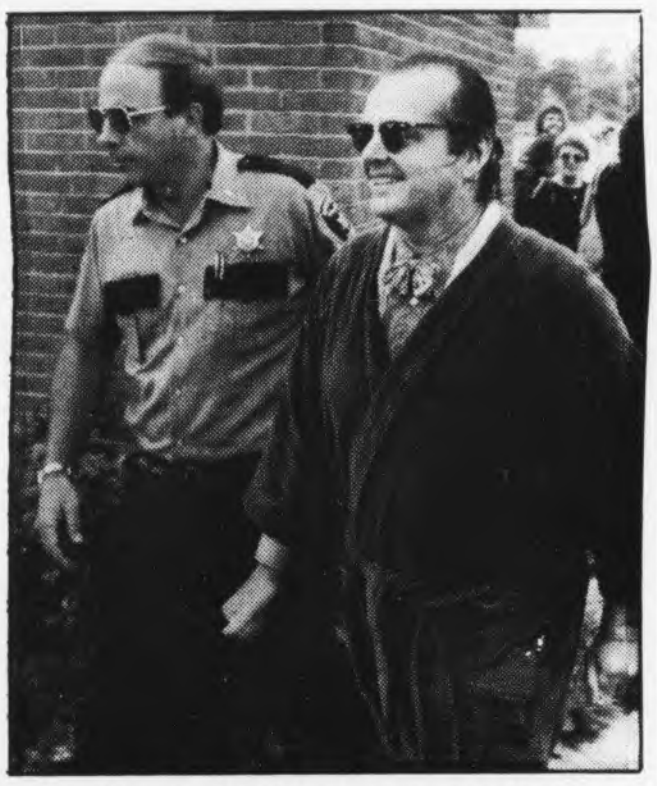


Director George Miller (in the white cap) prepares to embark to the final scene location on Bassings Beach.

An encore performance

Photos by
Alan Chapman



A smiling Jack Nicholson is escorted by a policeman from the Cohasset Sailing Club dock to his limousine.

A hot summer's day found Cher signing autographs on Front Street.

Cher, dressed outside the Quarterdeck in Scituate, ponders a thought.

Jack Nicholson pays his tribute to a throng of adoring fans outside his limousine.

A movie's magical summer scene in Cohasset

By David Featherston
Special to the Mariner
(David is a student at Northeastern University. He visited Cohasset during the recent filming. Ed.)

"Is anyone going to take a picture?" said Jack Nicholson somewhat jokingly as he made his way towards his trailer accompained by a Pinkerton security cop. "Hold on Jack, I'll take a picture of ya!" I said as he paused and reached out his hand to shake the hands of a few patient onlookers who had just viewed a scene of next year's movie in the making, "The Witches of Eastwick." I took two quick snapshots of him standing only inches away and then eagerly stuck in my hand for a complementary shake so I could know for myself that he was for real.

"How do you like Cohasset, Jack?" blurted one obvious fan of the actor. "Nice little town but what I'd like to know is where's the beach?" "It's over there," I answered quickly pointing in the general direction of Cohasset's Sandy Beach, followed by a few chuckles from the crowd. He gave a few autographs, shook a few more hands, and was on his way to his trailer marking the end of another shooting session and the start of the crew's lunch break.

For the past month now, the sleepy little sea town of Cohasset has been turned into a tourist-luring Hollywood set of the fictional town Eastwick. Cohasset has in the past attracted a sizable crowd whenever the South Shore Music Circus opens its tent for various renowned actors, comedians, and singers. But this year, things were definitely different for the residents of the town.

On this 10th day of August, Director George Miller and his crew would do three scenes for the movie all involving Nicholson being blown about by punishing, gale-force winds and engulfed by thousands of feathers, leaves, and a few chairs from a nearby truck. In one scene he gets blown on his back and dragged down the street because of such heavy winds. After Miller bellows "cut!" Nicholson gets up, dusts off his soiled, windblown clothes, and readies himself for another take.

After another scene where Jack is totally surrounded by blown feathers, paper and chairs beside a windblasted truck, the filming crew moved its set up to the Common. There they shot a scene where Jack is blown about again amidst floating debris, only this time he is dragged a good 40 yards along the grass where he ends up in front of the Unitarian Parish Church, another location for the film.

The day of filming has come to "a wrap" and after a quick shower, Nicholson gets a few more handshakes, a few more autographs, and even a couple kisses before driving off in a white cadillac accompanied by a local friend to the place he'll be staying the night.

The following day, filming continued in front of the "Eastwick Central Market" where actress Susan Sarandon makes her appearance in a scene where she bolts out of the market seemingly in a state of paranoia. She is dressed in a long pink gown and her hair is a wild reddish color (like that of a witch).

Yesterday and the day before marked the last couple of days that the filming crew would do work near the center of town. For a lot of people, these past couple of weeks have given them the opportunity to see the sences and say "hi" to their favorite actors particularly Cher, Nicholson, and Sarandon.

"Where's Cher, is she here today?" one lady would say. "I hope Jack's going to be here," said another. "Is that Sue (Sarandon) or it that her double?" For a long time now Cohasset will be referred to as Eastwick and for quite some time people will remember this town as the place where they saw their stars for the first time in person.

It looked like fun for everyone who stopped by for a glimpse whether they were from town or out of state. Sure, it may have been a bother for some whose shops were neglected for continuing their business. But after all, how many times do big name actors and actresses, California plated 18-wheelers, rolling cameras, and big set designs come through a town little as Cohasset? Having a taste of Hollywood come rolling through this summer was indeed a big thrill and especially a "wicked" good time.

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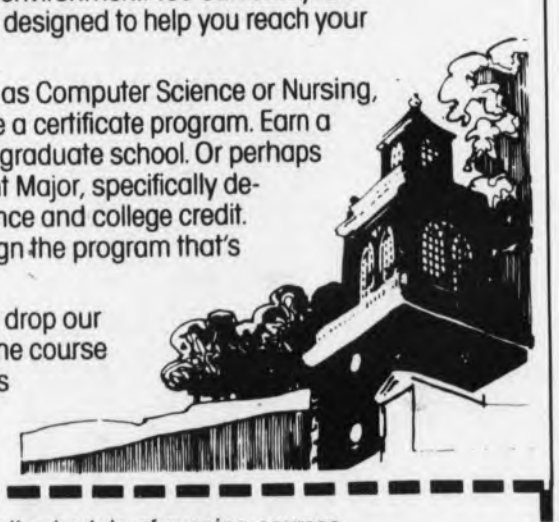

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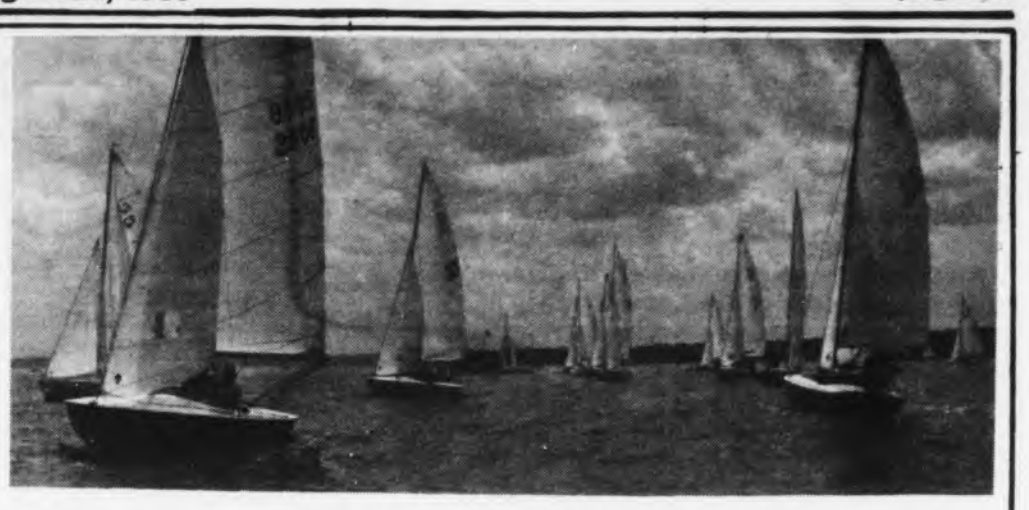
Cohasset sailors participating in the Flying Scot District races inlcude, (l-r), Fleet Captain, Peter Goedecke, Carl Goedecke, Peter Chapman, Bob Davenport (front row), Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Jackson, Jeff Bettinger, Tad Kasperowicz (back row), Barb Lyons, Gordon Hislop, Andrew Rossi, Jim Lyons, Bill Lean, Jr., George Wey, Lisa Clinton and Steve Bartow.



Flying Scots maneuver for the best position before the start of the fourth race of the New England District Regatta.

Flying Scots excel in three-day district regatta

By James Lyons
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset sailors were well represented at the annual Flying Scot Sailing Association's three day New England District Regatta hosted this year by the Duxbury Yacht Club.

Six Cohasset boats were part of the fleet of 35 that included crews from Marblehead, Harwich Port, Plymouth, Sharon, Duxbury and Ct.

A familiar race course, good winds and expert sailing helped the local Duxbury fleet capture nine of the top ten places. Cohasset sailors were not far behind, however, with respectable finishes in the middle third of the fleet.

Individual standings include: Steve Bartow and crew Bill Lean, Jr., 11th; Ray Kasperowicz and crew Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz, 16th; George Wey and crew Andrew Rossi with Barb Spooner and Peter Chapman alternating, 17th; Peter Goedecke and crew Carl Goedecke and Lisa Clinton, 23rd; Jim Lyons and Gordon Hislop and crew Barb Lyons, 26th.

Misfortune struck Bob Jackson and crew Jeff Bettinger in the third race when their main haylard broke, disqualifying them from the series.

After a quick repair, they came back with superb sailing in Sunday's final race to finish 10th and first among the Cohasset boats.

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Soccer camp offers culture

By John Kinchla
Special to the Mariner

Sixty four Cohasset youngsters had a rare athletic and cultural experience as participants in a soccer camp sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department, the Cohasset Soccer Club and North American Soccer Camps Inc.

The camp, coached by four professional British Soccer stars, concluded last week and featured Scotsman Ross Irwin, a graduate of Leeds University, England.

Irwin played professionally with soccer teams in England, Switzerland and in the Bahamas.

He is a director with North American Soccer Camps Inc. and also coaches soccer and downhill skiing at Westwood High School.

Irwin instructed the over 12 age group.

Second year Law Student, Dave Ahern of Lancashire, England coached and amused the under 12 age group. Ahern played professionally with the Lancashire Football Association and represented England in the World Student Games in Yugoslavia in 1985. He also has played professionally with the Middleborough Football Club.

Welchman Jeremy "Taff" Evans, an apprentice soccer professional with the Lampeter City Football Club taught the eight under year old group. Evans a physical education student lives in Dyfed, Wales where he also coaches soccer for the Cardiff District Junior Soccer Club.

Burly Englishman Ian "Staff" Humpage trained the under 10 year old age group. Staff played professionally with the Blackburn Rovers Football Club. Humpage a "keen Red Sox fan" also coaches the Welsh under 13 years old team in his native Lancashire, England.

Sports news

Cohasset Recreation Director, John Worley accepted the enrollments and collected the fees for the program which was held from Aug. 11, to Aug. 16, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Milliken Field.

NASC also provided two evening clinics for parents and coaches of soccer. The clinics were offered free to the public.

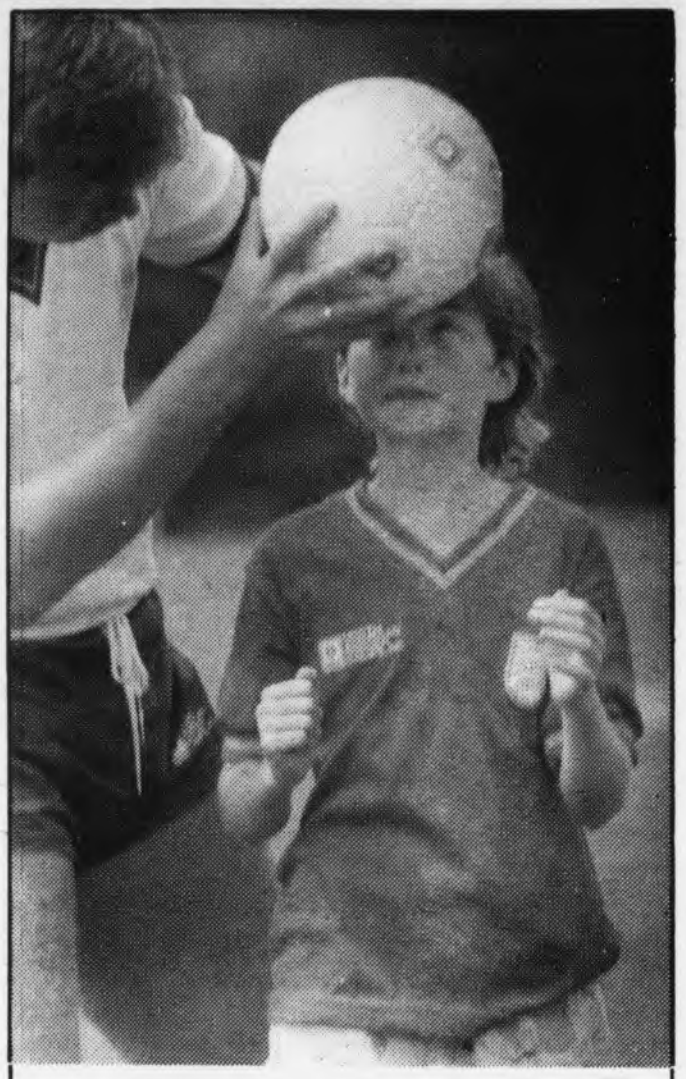
Recreation summer staff member, Ted Carroll observed the camp for the Recreation Department and helped to supervise the participants.

Cohasset Soccer Club President, Charles DeSantis circulated brochures and developed a group of parents to work with NASC coaches to improve the Soccer Clubs programs.

Awards were given to outstanding campers according to their skill level. Billy Baird won the outstanding camper award for the over 12 year old age group. Chris Kondrat and Jamie Kondrat won the award for the under 12 year old group and under eight year all age groups respectively. Ben Redfield won the award for the under 10 year old group.

NASC operates over 320 camps for youths ages 6 to 18 throughout the Eastern United States. Every NASC coach holds either an English Badge or has an "A" or "B" license from the International Soccer Federation.

The sign-up for the Cohasset Recreation Department Fall Soccer program will be held on Saturday, September 6. Coaches are still needed for this program.



Katie Carroll, 9, of Cohasset gets instruction on where to head the ball at the youth soccer camp. (Scot Langdon photo)

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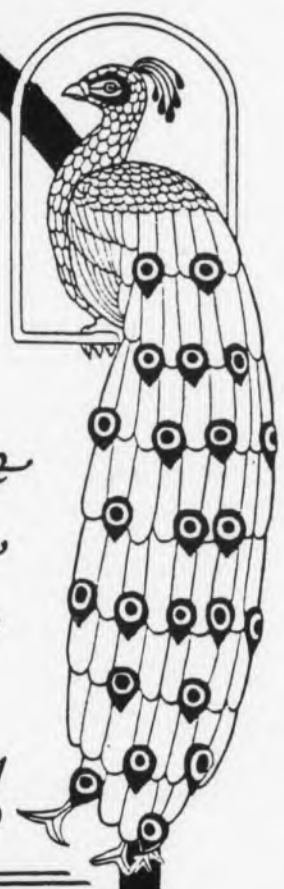

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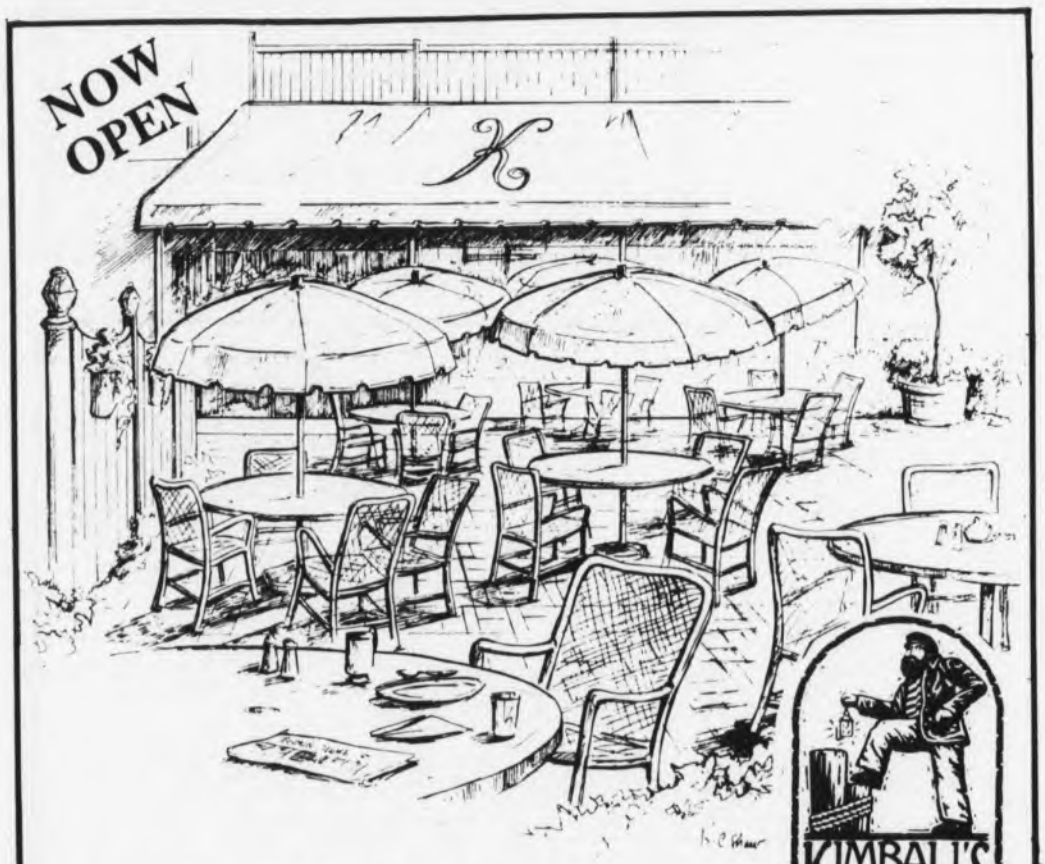

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Guild spinning its wheels at Marshfield Fair

By Pam Schancupp
Mariner Staff

During a recent meeting of the South Shore Spinners Guild, fourteen women sat in a circle, talking over the creaky sound of their spinning wheels.

While some women were busy carding and spinning yarn, others knitted and one woman, whose hands were free, sat back and enjoyed the chatter. The guild will demonstrate carding, spinning and weaving every day of the Marshfield Fair in the Women's Exhibition Hall.

Vera Freeman of South Weymouth, who admitted she doesn't knit or weave much, said she comes to the meetings because "it's a fun group."

Freeman said she sometimes shows slides of her travels during the meetings. "When I showed slides of my trip to South America, I included some showings of local costumes," she said.

Sue Freeman of Marshfield said, "I've been knitting since I was a teen. After I got some sheep, I took lessons and I joined the guild," she said.

"Spinning is relaxing. It's more social than watching TV," she said.

Eileen Williams of Marshfield said, "When I moved here in 1976, I thought that spinning was a lost art and there was this woman across the street doing it."

She said her neighbor, Nathalie Corse, taught her how to spin.

"I've been in the guild for ten years. You get to know each other pretty well and do a lot of things together," she said.

The South Shore Spinners Guild was started in 1974, when anticipation of the bicentennial sparked an interest in traditional arts and crafts. A few women who had been taking lessons from Nancy Latady of Norwell began meeting at members' homes.

Guild member Norma Koeppel of Halifax said, "We agreed that it would be fun to spin more than just in class."

But nobody had a living room large enough for everyone (the group included ten people) to sit down with their spinning wheels. The guild rented out a room at the Hingham library before moving to the Second Parish Church in Hingham, where they now meet once a month.

While the group was meeting at the library, it grew to include 35 members. "We were kicked out of the library because they said we were too noisy," said Vera Freeman.

Guild member Jacqueline Fee of Hingham has written a book, The Sweater Workshop, which shows how to make sweaters using measurements rather than patterns.

South Shore Spinners Guild members (left to right) Jacqueline Fee of Hingham, Linda Lincoln of Hingham, Barbara Clorite-Ventura of Waltham, Phyllis Cohen of Hanover and Eileen Williams of Marshfield spun last month at the Governor Winslow House. The guild is conducting demonstrations every day at the Marshfield Fair in the Women's Exhibition Hall.

Williams said, "About half a dozen people in the guild were involved with the book. Some did illustrations and others worked up sweaters to be knit."

Koeppel, who teaches spinning in Halifax and who also belongs to a guild there, said she sometimes will sell the sweaters, shawls and mittens she knits. But most of the women keep their work for themselves, their friends and families.

Although most of the women kept their shoes on while they worked, Sue Freeman pumped her spinning wheel with her barefoot. She slowly pulled a ball of fleece away from the wheel, keeping taut the strand of yarn that wound around the bobbin.

While most of the women use handcards to brush out the sheep fleece before spinning it, Toni Turdell of Hingham used a wooden cutting board and a dog brush to fluff up the fleece and to remove burrs and dirt.

Some of the guild members not only spin, knit and weave, but also raise and sheer sheep and raise and pluck angora rabbits and hand-dye wool.

As 4-H members, some of the women's children take care of the sheep and rabbits.

Koeppel said, "I do a lot of hand dyeing." She said she used the outer shells of black walnuts to make black dye. She makes yellow dye from onions and gold dye from marigolds or goldenrod. Pokeberries are used to get a reddish dye and madder root makes a rust-colored dye. Elderberries will make purple dye.

During the summer, many of the guild members participate in demonstrations and contests at fairs, sheep shows and museums. They held a contest last month at the Governor Winslow House to see who could spin the most yarn in one hour. Throughout the winter, they invite speakers to discuss their craft. Topics have included rare sheep breeds, dyeing and silk spinning. In May, the guild holds a fashion show featuring members' work.

Toward the end of each meeting, the women have a show and tell session. Koeppel, who recently participated in a 'sheep to shawl' demonstration at Barnstable Fair, held up a shawl that she and another woman carded, spun and wove during that fair. One woman passed around a vest that she had made by cutting a sheet into ½ inch strips and knitting the material. Sheila McKenna of Whitman displayed a prize winning sweater that she made for her son. "I told him he has to leave the blue ribbon on when he wears it," she said.

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; confessions, Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Alexandra Duggan, Malorie Deckel.

Banns of Marriage: David Murphy - Sarah Abbruzzese; Lee Ann Nichols - Stephen Grey; Richard Burbridge -Alise Tedeschi; Margaret Atkinson -David Mavilia.

Sacred Heart High School, Weymouth: openings in all grades 9 - 12. For information, call 335-6054.

Fatima Today is shown on cable Channel 12 each Sunday evening at 9 p.m. beginning Aug. 24. The complete series will be shown again. Please write to the program director to let her know how you feel about this program; Wendy Forman, American Cablesystems, 170R Front Street, Scituate, MA 02066.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday School for all ages is at 8:45 a.m.

Sunday worship begins everyday at 9:30 a.m. at the Town Hall.

Youth Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 480 Jerusalem Road.

Adult Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at the Lilac House in Cohasset Village on Thursday.

Beechwood Congregational

The parish's continued prayers are with Doris Apts of Norwell as she recuperates at South Shore Hospital.

The congregation enjoyed Roger Badham of N. Andover as guest preacher last Sunday.

Rev. Fred Nagel of Mission Chapel Scituate will be our guest minister Aug. 17.

David Mitchell will be christened Aug. 24. Rev. Wally Cedarleaf will perform the ceremony. Stephen Hall of Scituate will deliver the sermon. August 31 will be Rev. Wally Cederleaf's last Sunday. The congregation gives many thanks for all he has done.

The flea market held last Saturday at the church grounds was well attended and was a financial success. Many thanks to all those who helped.

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Nantasket Beach Bicycle Race slated for Sept. 1

The eighth Annual Nantasket Beach Bicycle Race, to benefit the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, with assistance from Cohasset Cyclesports, will be held Monday morning, Labor Day, September 1 at 8 a.m.

This race, a 25km (15.5 miles) event tours the towns of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset. The route is challenging, and filled with New England's coastal beauty. The competitors will ride on excellent pavement, over moderate hills along the shore. In previous years many family teams have participated successfully. Men's winning times are in 35:30 range for the 15.5 mile course. Winning women's times are in the vicinity of 37:30.

This year's race will be the first directed by John Wilkie, the new owner of Cohasset Cyclesports. T-shirts, donated by Cohasset Cyclesports will be awarded to all entrants who pre-register.

Following the race will be the award ceremony. Trophies will be awarded to the first Man, Women, and Veteran (40 and over) finishers. Race winners will again be honored by inscription of their names on the St. Vincent trophy. Gift certificates will also be presented to lucky race entrants who are chosen from a random drawing and free refreshments will be provided after the race for all participants.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. sharp, rain or shine at the M.D.C. parking lot on George Washington Boulevard behind the former location of the Giant Roller Coaster, Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, MA. Check-in and post-registration will be from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., sharp. Riders are urged to pre-register before Aug. 20, by mail to the address indicated on the race application form. If registration forms are not available at your local merchant, to receive them by mail, please call (617) 383-0707 and leave your name, full address with zip, phone number and how many forms needed.

Refunds will not be allowed due to unsafe equipment. Bicycles must pass the mandatory safety inspection and riders are urged to have their bicycle professionally checked for safe operation before race day. Brakes, tires, running gear, and loose parts will be closely scrutinized. Bicycles that do not pass safety inspection will not be allowed to race, and no exceptions will be made. Protective headgear designed for bicycle racing is also mandatory.

Entry forms for this event may be obtained at your local bike shop or merchant. The entry fee is $10, and the field will be limited to the first 750 entrants. All proceeds benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a non-profit charitable organization which gives help to those in need, especially during the holiday seasons.

For further information contact race sponsor Cohasset Cyclesports days at: (617)383-0707.

'Anything Goes' auditions Aug. 25

Hingham Civic Music Theatre, Inc. will hold open auditions for its fall production of "Anything Goes" Monday and Tuesday, August 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham High School auditorium.

There will be a pre-audition party to meet the directors and hear their plans for the show at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street, in downtown Hingham Saturday, August 23, at 7 p.m.

Directors for the show, set to be staged Oct. 23-26 are J. T. Turner, stage director; Salvatore Bartolotti, music director and Valerie Barker, choreographer.

Well-known songs from this smash musical include "Blow, Gabriel, Blow", "I Get A Kick Out of You", "Friendship", "It's Delovely", "You're The Top" and "All Through The Night". Anyone trying out for a principal role should come prepared to sing a number from the show.

The story of "Anything Goes" takes place aboard a luxury liner, the S.S. American, sailing from New York to England. Hope Harcourt, an American heiress, is the ingenue who is engaged to a foppish Sir Evelyn. He is very British and at first glance the epitome of a snob.

His rival for Hope's heart is Billy Crocker, a snappy financial manager who has a smooth style and treats life breezily. Billy hadn't planned to sail, but when he discovers that Hope plans to marry the boob Sir Evelyn, he decides to stay aboard as a stow-a-way and somehow break up the proposed marriage.

Reno Sweeny, ex-evangelist turned to more profitable employment as a nightclub singer, is also aboard with her bevy of "not-so-angelic" Angels Purity, Chastity, Charity and Virtue. Reno is witty, outgoing, sarcastic and has a heart of gold.

The comic of the show is Moonface Martin, public enemy No. 1, who has boarded the liner disguised in clerical black as the Rev. Dr. Moon. Add such characters as Mrs. Harcourt, Hope's social climbing, domineering mother; Bonnie, Moonface's gun moll who wants to be one of Reno's singers; Mr. Whitney, Billy's brash, self-centered boss and the small but important role of Purser, and you set the stage for shenanigans, love and a lot of fun.

Passengers and sailors round out the cast as the chorus in "It's Delovely", "Heaven Hop" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" as well as the five dance numbers including tap.

The pre-audition party Saturday, August 23 at 7 p.m., will be followed by a showing of the video tape of last season's successful musical "Kiss Me Kate."

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Cohasset police report . . .

MONDAY, AUG. 11

12:07 a.m.; Disturbance, dispersed gathering.

3:30 p.m.; Traffic complaint,Town Hall area, citation issued.

4:26 p.m.; Animal complaint, Margin Ct. referred to other agency.

4:32 p.m.; Animal complaint, Cove 752, referred to other agency.

4:33 p.m.; Lost and found property, Ledgewood Dr., investigated.

11:30 p.m.; Disturbance, Wadleigh Pk., verbal warning.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12

11:02 a.m.; Emergency services 28 S. Main St. & Depot Ct., removed to hospital.

1:35 p.m.; Violation of liquor laws, Town Common, verbal warning.

2:27 p.m.; Traffic complaint, S. Main St., Vehicle towed, impounded.

2:40 p.m.; Mr. Michael Gill (Swim Center) in ref. to person or persons defecating in Town Pool, Request extra patrols.

3:14 p.m.; Traffic complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

3:35 p.m.; Trespassing, Gaffey's, investigated.

4:15 p.m.; Vehicle accident C.J. Way & Pond St., investigated.

4:59 p.m.; Mrs. Barbara Hinckley, So. Main St. in to claim womans over shoulder bag, turned in on 8-2-86.

6:16 p.m.; Disturbance C.J. Way (Cushing Plaza).

8:51 p.m.; Missing persons, (Scituate) services rendered.

9:32 p.m.; Emergency services, Whitehead Rd., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

12:35 a.m.; Animal complaint, Elm Ct. verbal warning.

4:01 a.m.; Noise complaint, King St., investigated.

6:57 a.m.; Motor vehicle theft, Howard Gleason Rd., arrest.

7:40 a.m.; Ptl. Grassie in with Taylor F. Tibbetts, under arrest, larceny.

2:43 p.m.; Traffic complaint, Beach St., services rendered.

10:35 p.m.; Vehicle accident, Forest Ave. & Main St., & Fire, investigated.

THURSDAY, AUG 14

8:46 a.m.; Vandalism, Kimballs.

9:10 a.m.; Brian Cogill Jr. Re: picked up dead skunk on Beechwood St. also dead possum on Sohier St.

2:01 p.m.; Larceny, Hugo's Rest.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15

12:30 a.m.; Disturbance, S. Main St., peace restored.

2:05 p.m.; Incapacitated person, S. Main St., returned to home.

3:58 p.m.; Disturbance, Rust Way, verbal warning.

10:25 p.m.; Vandalism, C.J. Way, services rendered.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16

12:19 a.m.; Noise complaint, Ledge Way, peace restored.

1:14 a.m.; Vehicle accident, 3A and Beechwood St.,

1:37 a.m.; Vandalism, Linden Dr., investigated.

7:51 a.m.; Vandalism, Little League Field, investigated.

10:29 a.m.; Lost & Found property, 147 Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:02 a.m.; Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

12:52 p.m.; Vehicle accident, Cedar St., departmental action.

4:52 p.m.; Noise complaint, Stockbridge St., verbal warning.

5:31 p.m.; Disturbance, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

7:14 p.m.; Medical/mental services rendered.

8:16 p.m.; Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., verbal warning.

11:22 p.m.; Disturbance, Howes Lane, arrest on warrant, women.

SUNDAY, AUG. 17

2:26 p.m.; Disturbance, Border St., dispersed gathering.

5:19 p.m.; Lost and found property, Hingham, recovered.

9:41 p.m.; Lost and found property, Sohier St. services rendered.

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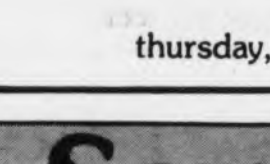

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Special needs mini-camp

Join in the fun at SSARC's second Special Needs Mini-Camp of the summer. The South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring two days of sports, games, arts, and crafts, on Wednesday, Aug. 27 and Thursday, Aug. 28. Children age 7 and up are welcome.

The camp will be held at United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost is $8 per day per child. To request registration forms write to: South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 58, N. Weymouth, 02191, or call Norene Carter, 773-7781.

Yard sale Aug. 23

The residents of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Rte. 3A, will hold a yard sale Saturday, Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a baked goods table along with a variety of old and new items. All proceeds will go to the residents council fund. The public is welcome!

Crafters, antique dealers invited

South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell has announced that this year's Corn Festival will be held Satruday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Festival, held at the Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, includes demonstrations of colonial crafts, traditional music by Yankee Ingenuity, antiques, crafts booths, and famous corn chowder.

The Center invites crafters to demonstrate their skills and sell their wares at the Festival. Antique dealers are also invited to offer their products at the Festival. The emphasis will be on colonial, natural and harvest oriented antiques and crafts.

The fee is $20 per ten foot frontage.

For applications or further information, call 659-2559.

Afterschool childcare

The Cohasset Public Schools will be providing an Afterschool Childcare Program beginning this September.

Enrollment for the program is still open, and those parents interested should contact: Stephen E. Hart, Cohasset Public Schools, 143 Pond St., or call PSO President Claudia Story at 383-6976.

The program will be held at the Joseph Osgood School, and it will run from the end of the school day until 6p.m. on those days when the public schools are in session.

A program director and an aide will supervise the activities and include games, physical activities, quiet time (including reading, art, snacks and other appropriate activities.

The fee schedule is as follows:

Five days per week—$100 per month (each individual child from the same family will be $90 a month);

Three days per week—$85 per month; and

Two days per week, $70 per month.

Original play opens

The Original Productions Theatre Company will present its third annual production, *Love Is a Four Letter Word*. The show will be performed at the Cohasset Town Hall Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

This award-winning ensemble, which draws its membership from throughout the South Shore, has grown dramatically in the last three years. Recently it has produced a weekly comedy show, several cable specials, two radio programs, and a nationally released commercial.

This play is the third in a series of original scripts that the ensemble has produced from start to finish.

Written and directed by Charles Forsgard, Scituate, the play features the acting talents of ensemble members Bob Rochsford and Amy Moran, both of Scituate, Jennifer Hines of Cohasset, Tom Connors of Scituate and Fred Forsgard, formerly of Scituate.

Tickets for the cabaret seated show are limited and may be purchased in advance by contracting Bob Rochsford at 545-4824. Tickets are $5 each, $4 for children and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers. The show is part of the on-going celebration of Scituate's 350th anniversary.

Duxbury Beach exploration

This trip to Duxbury Beach is the last in the series of Parent-Child beach explorations. On Friday, August 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. the Center will explore the variety of life forms and adaptations at Duxbury Town Beach. The walks will be led by Science Center naturalists. Maps will be available upon registration. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4 per person). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Free admission, trails, gift shop, library, exhibits.

Obituaries

Jeanne M. Martin

Jeanne M. (Frederick) Martin, 39, of Chiefland, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, died August 12 in Shands Hospital, Chiefland, after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Martin attended St. Matthew's grade school and graduated from St. Gregory's High School in Dorchester.

She leaves her parents, Edward F. and Ethel M. (O'Malley) Frederick of Cohasset; three sons, Patrick J. Martin, Brian F. Martin and John E. Martin, all of Cohasset; a daughter, Kathleen E. Donovan of Conasset; a brother, Dr. Edward F. Frederick Jr. of Quincy, and an aunt, Mary E. O'Malley of Quincy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Nancy Koines

Nancy (Roupakis) Koines of Cohasset died August 9.

Wife of the late Peter N. Koines, she leaves two sons, Niles P. Koines of California and Alexander C. Koines of Cohasset; a daughter, Tina Grange of New York, and eight grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held at the Woodside Cemetery.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 21, 1986

Historical building plays a major role in film

By David Wadsworth
Senior Curator, Cohasset Historical Society
Special to the Mariner

The summer months of 1986 have seen Cohasset's village and Common briefly transformed into the fictional community of Eastwick, the setting for a moving picture version of John Updike's novel of the supernatural "The Witches of Eastwick".

This summer several of Cohasset's most historical buildings have played a role in or carried the signs of Updike's Eastwick, to the amusement of the town's residents and the occasional confusion of strangers.

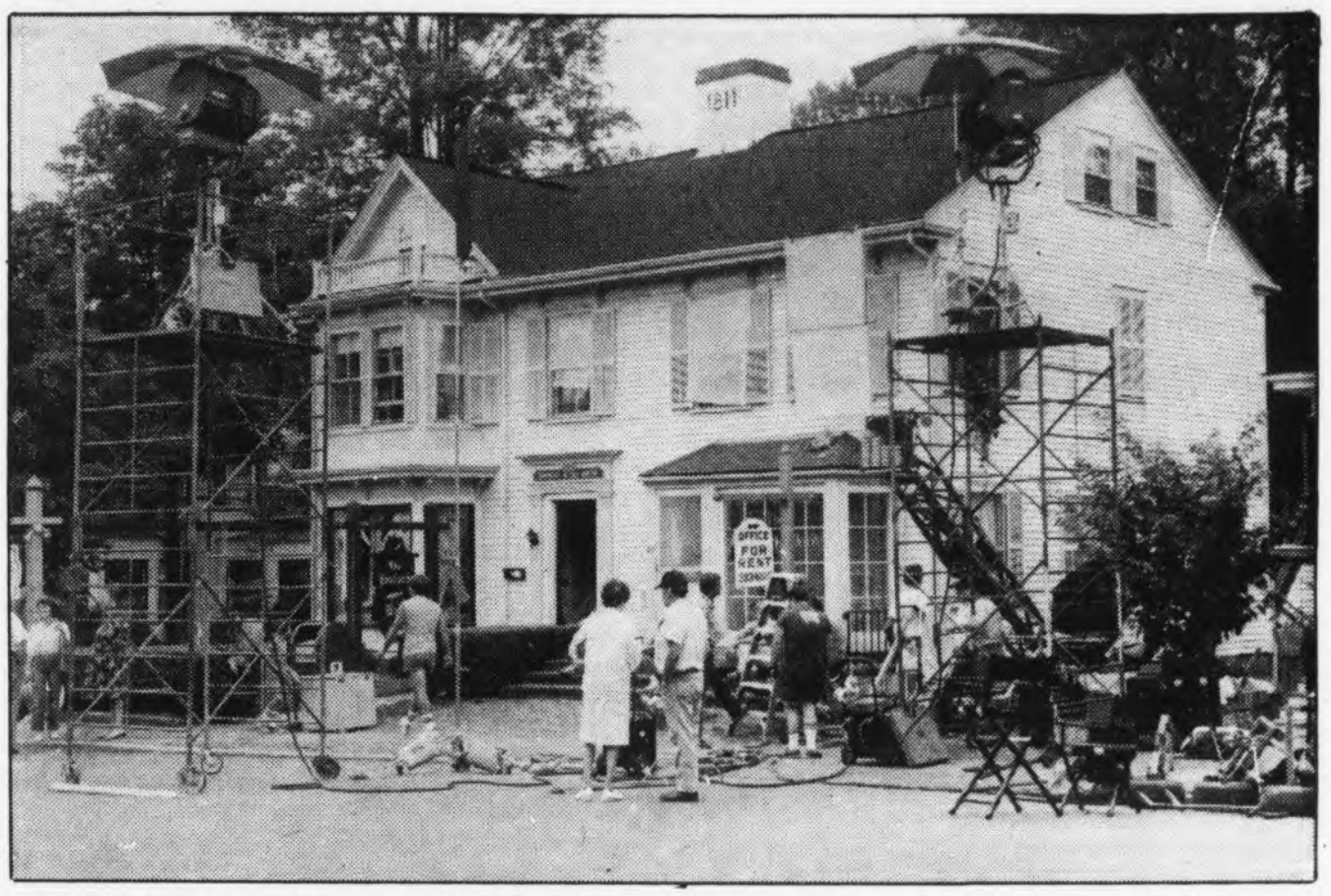
For instance, the tumultuous events occurring in Eastwick's Parish Church were set in Cohasset's preeminant historical building, the old Colonial Meetinghouse on the Common. Constructed in the year 1747 the Meetinghouse originally served both Parish and Government during the era when church and state were nearly one and the same. (In 1747 Cohasset was Hingham's Second Parish and Second Precinct).

The Meetinghouse is perhaps the most visible reminder of the town's Puritan past. Its present steeple was added in the 1790's and the carefully preserved Town Clock, a Howard tower clock with original works still intact, was presented to the town by citizens in the 1850's.

Across Highland Avenue and serving as part of the background for the movie is Cohasset's historic Town Hall. A surviving example of 19th century New England Town Halls, Cohasset's present municipal building was the successor to the Colonial Meeting House as the site of government. Originally constructed in the late 1850's as a combination "Town House" and school building, the Town Hall has been the site for such other community activities as the Public Library and the Historical Society as well as amateur and professional theater companies, and has hosted events such as banquets and fancy dress balls, basketball games and boxing matches. Its cellar once served as the town's jail, presided over by the Lockup Keeper. Cohasset's spacious Common itself dates to earliest Colonial days. It is the remaining part of original undivided Common Land, owned in comon by the town's citizens and reserved for their use. Once stretching from Little Harbor on the north to Cohasset Harbor and Jacob's Meadow on the south, the Common's lower end long ago passed into private ownership but the north part has been preserved intact. Cohasset's is one of New England's most visually striking Town Commons.

As for Cohasset's center village, several of the town's more substantial historic buildings have played action or background roles in the filming of "Witches Eastwick". Doubling for a time as a fictional newspaper office on South Main Street was the Samuel Bates House of 1811. Constructed by one member of the numerous Bates family, the house itself remained in the Bates family through Samuel's son Levi Nichols Bates, then became the home of Edward Everett Ellms, by whose name it is sometimes called.

The 1811 dwelling house also has been the site of a general store, an early drug store, and for many years was the location of the Cohasset Savings Bank, before the bank's brick building on Elm Street was constructed. A bit further along the street is the 1802 home of Samuel Bates' brother Militia Colonel Newcomb Bates. Originally a "half-Colonial" house now much altered, the old home today is the location of a gift shop, and for a while this summer became Eastwick's well known "Deli". The historical name for this house is the "Dr. Bridgham House", for its former owner Dr. Charles Burr Bridgham, a prominent medical Practitioner for many years in post-Civil War Cohasset. Across South Main Street the Hardware Store began its existence in the mid 1800's as Samuel Bates' Tin Shop. Samuel's son Allen C. Bates turned the tin shop into a hardware store, subsequently owned during the early to mid-20th century by William H. McGaw.



More than one historical building has been the focus of a stage setting during the filming of *The Witches of Eastwick* this summer.

On Elm Street, starting at the junction with South Main, is a line of early buildings which help to give Cohasset's center its particular visual attractiveness. Against the fronts of these early structures some of the action of the movie was played out as a conjured "feather blizzard" roared through the town. First is the Ambrose Nichols House of 1790 now an insurance office with store front added in the early 20th century. From the year 1810 Nichols' next door neighbor was Cohasset Sea Captain John Wilson, whose small but attractive home was built in that year by housewright David Nichols. Today the Sea Captain's home is a museum house owned by the Cohasset Historical Society and holds a large collection of household artifacts from the early homes of the town. The Society's Capt. Wilson House is the surviving example of a primitive dwelling, largely unmodernized and retaining many of its original features. In the movie, the house carries the sign of the Eastwick Historical Museum.

Next door the Society's 1700's ship chandlery, now a Maritime Museum, also forms part of the backdrop. Further along Elm Street a small building, today's Bread Shop is one of the oldest in the center, having been, among other things, Colonel Newcomb Bates' blacksmith shop, Newcomb Bates Jr.'s periodicals store, and in the early years of this century the barber shop of Carlos Tanger. Just behind it and fronting on Main Street, the town's Central Market is another old building, originally the store of Charles Addison Gross and James Hall Nichols then later of Charles H. Trott.

The Eastwickian overlay of Cohasset Center stretches as far as Brook Street, to the Savings Bank whose 1898 classical brick structure is a prominent feature of the village. In its early years the bank's building also was the hall of the Cohasset Chapter of the International Order of Odd Fellows and its ladies' auxilliary the Aurelia Stetson Chapter. Thus the setting for the movie version of Updikes' novel includes some of the town's best examples of early architecture.

It is those buildings plus a number of the town's other structures and areas which have given Cohasset the visual flavor to be chosen as the site of a Hollywood spectacle set in modern New England.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Commuter rail restoration: Update, part II

By every recent measure of public opinion, the great majority of people in the great majority of the 25-odd communities that will be affected by the refurbishment of the former Old Colony Railroad strongly favor the project. But in a very few communities — notably Quincy, Braintree, and Hingham — noisy opposition has arisen to some or all aspects of the plans the state is working up.

The opposition has probably been overreported, especially in the **Patriot Ledger**, which sometimes reports the loudest Neanderthal imitation at a given public forum as reflecting late twentieth century South Shore *homo sapiens*. In other words, sometimes the screamers get the headlines.

Nevertheless, serious questions are being asked, questions that must be credibly answered before the project can go forward. The least challenging questions come from Quincy, where a good deal of the opposition seems based on the proposition: "we've got ours; if there's nothing in your proposal for us then to Hades with our neighbors to the south!"

There is, of course, a great deal in the project for Quincy including reduced use of the garage at Quincy Center Station, greatly reduced traffic on the Southern Artery, better air quality, and a possible future rail link to Cape Cod. But the notion, which to a lesser degree is also heard in Braintree, that there has to be "something in it for them" or they will be obstructionist is offensive, particularly so since it was precisely the construction of the Red Line to Quincy and Braintree that obliterated the commuter rail link south and required the rest of Plymouth and Bristol Counties to wait a third of a century between trains.

Quincy does have some legitimate concerns about a transportation mode that will be carrying thousands of people a day through that city. How much landtaking will be necessary? (The answer: little or none.) What effect will deisel locomotives have on air quality? (I expect the environmental impact statement to show that with reduced traffic on Route 3, the Southern Artery, and at Quincy Station, the net effect will be an improvement.)

Turning to Braintree, the chief concern there is the impact on Braintree if Braintree Station is transformed into a commuter rail terminus and/or a joint rail/rapid transit station. If Braintree becomes the terminus of commuter rail (the concept I opposed in last week's column) all commuter rail passengers would have to disembark at Braintree Station and board the Red Line. Aside from the inconvenience to rail commuters, this would clog the Red Line, clog Braintree Station, and since under such a plan stationary deisel locomotives would lay over there for minutes and hours at a time, clog the atmosphere. If this turns out to be the final plan we all ought to oppose it — for Braintree's sake as well as our own.

On the other hand, the plan (which I favored in last week's column) to (1) extend commuter rail service to Boston, and (2) have Braintree or Quincy Adams Station serve as a transfer point between the rail and rapid transit systems, is a plan that could benefit Braintree in a couple of ways. The most important is that by allowing rail commuters from the south to transfer to the Red Line, this plan would encourage all those with destinations short of Boston proper to board a commuter train south of Braintree and thus avoid parking at Braintree or Quincy Adams Station.

For example, the passenger bound from Cohasset to North Quincy would board in Cohasset and transfer to the Red Line by getting off his train and walking across a platform at the common station — hardly an act with much environmental impact. On the other hand, if there is no common tranfer point his choices will be (1) drive all the way from Cohasset to North Quincy, or (2) drive to Braintree or Quincy Adams Station and fill up a parking space. Thus,what Braintree people need to appreciate is that the common station (the state seems to favor using Braintree; I favor using Quincy Adams) will reduce parking at **both** Braintree and Quincy Adams.

A second way Braintree residents will benefit from the common station will be the access it will give them to the commuter rail system to the south. For reasons I went into last week, Boston-bound commuter trains will not pick up passengers at the common station; but southbound trains will, and this will offer a whole new public transportation option to Braintree residents.

Turning now to Hingham. The chief fear residents there have is that their lovely town will become the dumping ground for out-of-town cars whose owners want to board the train at one of the proposed Hingham stations. This problem must be avoided, and it can be. The first and best way to avoid it is **not** to make any Hingham point the terminus of the line. That branch must extend through Cohasset to Greenbush; otherwise all Marshfield, Scituate, and Cohasset will be driving up Route 3A to park in Hingham.

Assuming the blunder of a Hingham terminus can be avoided, we will still have to contend with the major problem of Hull commuters. If Hull goes through with building thousands of condominia, most of which house upscale types who commute to Boston, a way will have to be found to steer them clear of Hingham Square. Perhaps they can be prodded on down to North Cohasset; perhaps the old Pemberton branch right-of-way can be used as an *ad hoc* road to bring Hull people up to the railroad without getting in Hingham's hair. In any event, the Hingham Square Station of the future must be a local one serving local commuters only; other provisions must be found for commuters from the other coastal towns, and until it is, Hingham residents are correct in withholding their support for the project.

Another concern I hear around and about, but especially in the towns along the Greenbush right-of-way where the tracks were pulled up in 1963, has to do with the amount of noise the coming trains will make. No doubt the train does have a rumble — some of us find it thrilling. But for those who find it less than thrilling, it isn't that much louder, really, than the rumble that can be heard on Thursday mornings at the Somerset Club when across Beacon Street at the State House Claire McDonough or Norma Fenochetti has just handed the governor his copy of Politicus. Some weeks, I'm told, the rumble on Beacon Hill is louder than what you'll notice when a train goes by.

Furthermore, the beauty of a train is that it whisks away hundreds of commuters with a single rumble. On the three railroads in question, ten trains times two directions, or twenty rumbles per day, or about 30 seconds worth of rumble per hour, will probably suffice in bringing about enormously improved transportation in 25 different Southeastern Massachusetts communities. The rest of the time the darn thing will be silent! Even at the peak of the rush hour when there may be a rumble every 12 to 20 minutes, the thing will make less noise than Route 3A at 4 in the morning — and far, far less than Route 3 at 4 in the morning. The noise issue, then, even for the direct abutter who may have put a swimming pool 20 feet from the right-of-way, is a non-issue.

I take that back. It is not a "non-issue," for **all** our citizens' fears are issues that must be answered before you and I can fully support the project. But the noise issue, like most of our people's sincere concerns, are answerable. What is more, the Dukakis-Salvucci transportation team, which sometimes takes heat here for lack of vision, has always been first-rate in working with communities affected by proposed projects. If you are a concerned citizen, an abutter, a business person, or a what-have-you, I urge you to call Pam Wolfe at 482-7880. I guarantee you she will not give you the run-around. She will put you in touch with the top people working on this project. Those people, in turn, will treat your concerns very seriously.

They will even answer your "what's in it for me" question, although they shouldn't have to. The restoration of the railroad will benefit the region, the state, and in a very small way the country — and that ought to be enough for all of us. We've each a right not to be injured by the plan — that's what the environmental impact study is all about. But the notion that the proposal must have "something in it for me" in order to be supported is an abomination. If that is your question I suggest you direct it to the ever tactful Pam Wolfe; for if you direct it to the author of Politicus he will give you an answer that is as short as it is anatomically implausible.

Next week in the final part of the current series I will go over what I see as some pitfalls ahead as we inch toward the construction phase of the project.

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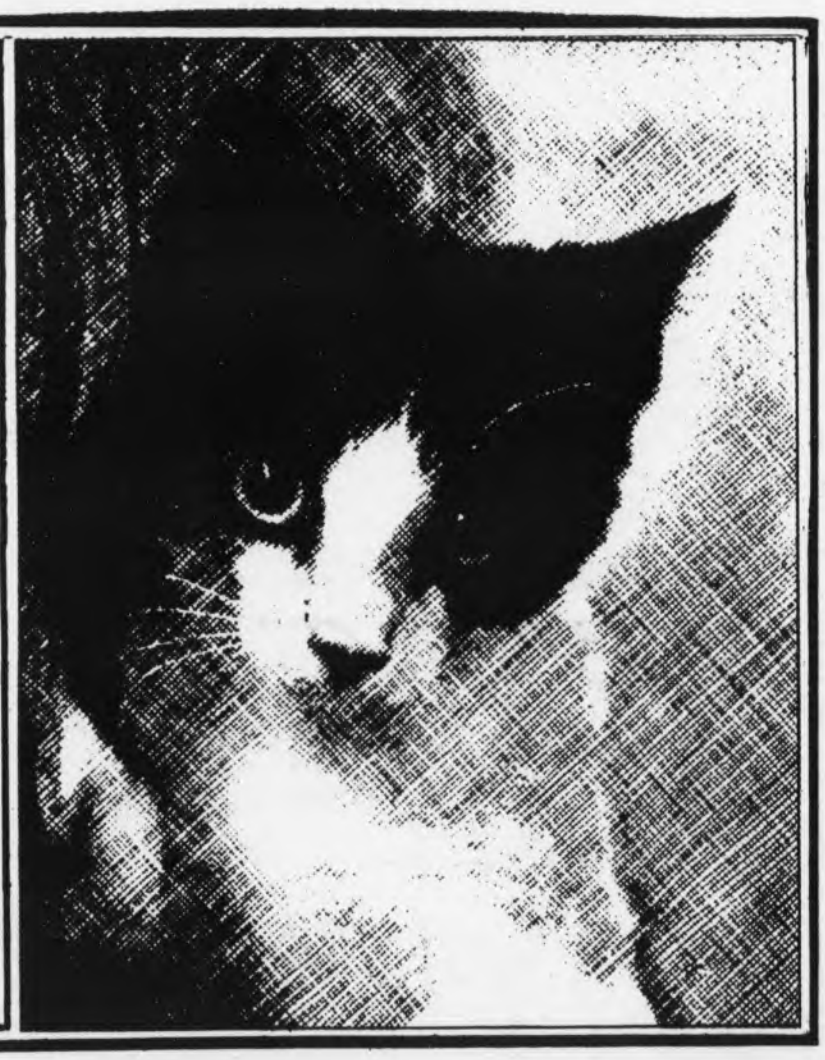

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Blueberry muffins, clam casserole, & sherbet pie

Among other things, summer spells outdoor parties. Though it seems like tempting fate to plan anything outdoors, we doggedly go ahead with plans for beach parties, picnics, barbecues and backyard pool brunches.

Many a garage is hurriedly swept, many a menu changed to accommodate our steamy, rainy weekends.

Well, no matter where or when, blueberries are always part of the summer scene. Time was when the entire family was rounded up, armed with baskets, or empty two pound Crisco cans and reeking of Citronella, would make tracks for the woods for an afternoon of blueberry picking.

Sometimes we'd eat more than we picked, dump over a half-full basket or lose interest when the sun got too hot, but usually we persisted as we thought of the delights of blueberry pies, pancakes or a muffin, such as these which Patti Conway's grandmother used to make. They're big and fluffy, just like the ones we used to get at Jordan Marsh.

PATTI'S BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1/2 c. margarine
2 c. flour
1 1/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 c. milk
2 tsp. baking powder
2 1/2 c. blueberries
1/2 tsp. salt

At low speed, cream margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at time and mix. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with milk, Mash 1/2 c. blueberries and stir by hand. Grease muffin tins. Pile mix high in cups. When nearly done, sprinkle with sugar. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 375°.

* * *

To be a true New Englander, a love of clams is a must. Long ago, one of Marshfield's first settlers, Israel Hatch, wrote an ode to the clam. He went on at great length about simmering pots of clams, local officials who should have a care of "our North River clams" and ended his lengthy poem by saying: "Let others seek the marsh to drain — And build their dykes and dams — This, evermore, shall be our strain. . .'We clamor for the clams!' " Sad to say, the river is polluted now and no longer can we dig for clams on the mud flats, but there are always canned clams for a dish such as this

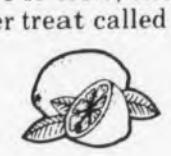
MAINE CLAM CASSEROLE

2 c. clams, with juice
1 c. cracker crumbs
2 T. chopped onions
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. cream-style corn
2 T. melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine ingredients and bake in buttered casserole 45 to 60 minutes at 350°. Serves four.

Several weeks ago we asked for your favorite summertime recipes and thanks to all who answered, I now have recipes for cold soups, quick breads, scalloped scallops, etc. Having them on file is like money in the bank for me and in weeks to come, we'll print them, for surely more hot weather will be along — it always arrives when the children return to school!

However, your recipes are always welcome via the phone, or by mail, Box 25, Marshfield Hills 02051. For now, here is Carolyn Goodnow's easy summer treat called



FROZEN LEMON SHERBET PIE

3 egg yolks
1/2 c. sugar
1/4 c. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/8 tsp. salt
1 c. heavy cream, whipped
3 stiffly beaten egg whites
1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar. Add juice, peel and salt. Fold in cream and egg whites. Cover bottom of refrigerator tray with 1/4 c. crumbs. Pour in sherbet mixture. Top with crumbs. Freeze. Makes two quarts.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Madam Zolar offers her astrological forecast

I just received a brochure publicizing classes that are available at local institutions of higher learning for the fall semester, and it occurred to me that my readers may have been similarly gifted. "My stars!" I exclaimed, "they may need astrological guidance. Otherwise we may have an Aries pursuing a career in diplomacy or a Libra aspiring to be a Green Bay Packer."

This, of course, led to a field trip to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff, where, for what she deemed adequate tuition, Madam imparted the following curricular guidance for all you Zodiophiles out there.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): As always, you yearn for the opportunity to vent your innate leadership ability, so you should take a course that will prepare you to teach others. Concentrate on learning how to guide the very young or the handicapped. They should be fairly easy to push around, and will allow you to express your dictatorial and domineering nature.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Taureans are skilled at amassing this world's goods, but are reluctant to give up anything they have amassed. This is a fairly classy way of saying you are grasping and stingy. Take courses that will prepare you for a position with the Automobile Insurance Rate-Setting Commission.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Gemini natives are compelling communicators and persuaders. Take a course in public speaking, then use it to get a TV job selling inferior kitchen utensils at inflated prices. If this doesn't work out, try for a position as a Congressional lobbyist.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Have I got a course for you Moon Children! Hotel Management. If you can land a job as a hotel executive, you can spend the rest of your life surrounded by the two things you enjoy most — endless supplies of wonderful food and rooms with comfortable, sleep-inducing matresses. Heaven!

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Leos and Leonesses long for unquestioned obedience and total adulation. Since the requirements for employment as Ayatola are fairly specialized, and as there aren't a great many royal princes or princesses available for marriage, you might want to go for a degree in Business Administration, then apply for a position on the Joint Appropiations Commission. The adulation may not be that great, but you get to tell all our government agencies what they can do.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): If there's anything Virgos like better than long, tedious lists of figures, it's criticizing people who don't even understand long, tedious lists of figures. Combine your penchants by taking a course in accounting, then look for an opening in the Department of Revenue. Not only will you spend hours at a stretch going over income tax returns, you will also be able to call people on the telephone and tell them what they did wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): A Libra's idea of Nirvana is to shop for a living. Fine! Take a class in comparison shopping, then go to work for a consumer advocacy group. Not only will you be able to spend your days wandering through stores, you will also be able to take everything back later, when you decide you bought all the wrong things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Scorpios love a mystery. That's why they won't have time to take any courses this September. They're all too busy as extras in "Spenser" and "The Witches of Eastwick." You won't recognize local Scorpios from reading the credits, though. They even give the TV and movie people assumed names; that's how mysterious they are.

SAGITTARIOUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): Sagittarians are symbolized by the human and half horse Centaur. Although the resulting tendency to sleep standing up makes it difficult to find appropriate motel and airline accommodations, it can be a real plus in certain professions. Take a course in political science, then go for it. Rumor has it that many of the more famous political speeches were made by Sagittarians who were actually sound asleep at the time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): Be quick to seize this opportunity. With all these people taking courses, there will certainly be a demand for executive-type jobs in the near future. Open an employment agency, then keep all the best leads for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): You, too, can take advantage of this tendency toward continuing education. Go to clown school, and learn how to give your zany, irrepressible nature full play. The United States Senate is now being televised, and your future is unlimited.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20): You will enroll in an assertiveness training seminar, but it will not be an unmitigated success. An Aries will push you around; a Taurus will up your insurance rates; a Gemini will sell you an inferior kitchen utensil at an inflated price; the manager at a hotel where you vacation will be a Cancer who is too busy eating and sleeping to provide you with service; a Leo will raise your taxes; a Virgo who works for the Department of Revenue will yell at you over the telephone; a Libra will beat you to every bargain you see while you are shopping; a Scorpio will get the role you wanted in "Witches of Eastwick;" a Sagittarian and an Aquarian will fight over your vote, a Capricorn who runs an employment agency will charge you lots of money and keep all the best leads for himself. Just the kind of month you love.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Pay no attention to a Sun Sign astrologer who writes for your local newspaper. She is just trying to earn enough money to pay her tuition at clown school.

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ANGLER'S CORNER

by Bill Smith

In search of the Great White Marlin

Recently, I had the pleasure of fishing in two of the East Coast's most prestigious Billfish Tournaments.

Although Massachusetts waters are not considered to be prime billfish territory, local anglers are mastering techniques and successfully fishing for these great game fish.

As a matter of fact, I think that the waters off the south side of Cape Cod offer a much better fishery than most experts believe exists. The results of recent tournaments attest to the accuracy of my feelings.

The first tournament I fished was the three day Martha's Vineyard White Marline Tournament hosted by the Boston Big Game Fishing Club. Over 40 boats from as far away as Texas competed in this tournament. This was a release tournament which awarded 100 points to each White Marlin which was successfully fought and released.

I was aboard the 32 foot Blackfin yacht, The Fish Hawk, owned and captained by Alex Clark of Norwell. His super fast sportfishing boat is able to keep up with the larger fishing machines and is equipped to handle this game fish. The Fish Hawk's size enables Alex to manuever the boat more quickly to turn on these hard-fighting fish. Two local anglers, Cap Vinal and Dean Hobbs, were also aboard for the tournament.

Each morning shortly after sun-up, our boat powered from the dock in Oak Bluffs and headed to productive spots. Alex searched for water over 68 degrees in at least 20 fathoms of water. Once the appropriate water is located, rods are set in a trolling pattern using a variety of lures which cause surface distortions, imitating the splashing of bait fish. Marlin are attracted from great depths to take these offerings.

The crew constantly scan the waters, searching for fins of fish swimming on the surface. During the first morning a number of fins were sighted. However, upon close examination, they were fins of sharks. Just after 1 p.m., Dean sighted our first marlin and the chase began. Captain Alex maneuvered the boat into position and fresh baits were cast to the marlin.

After many casts, I finally enticed the White Marlin to take my offering. The fish steamed off the bow of the boat, stripping 20 pounds of line from the spinning rod. Although estimated to be in excess of 60 pounds, this fish was quickly beaten by the light spinning tackle, but not before Cap Vinal captured its number of acrobatic jumps on video film. More marlin were sighted during the day but they refused all baits.

The second day of the tournament was extremely foggy, making visual sightings very difficult. The Fish Hawk's crew worked very hard changing lures on the six rods that were trolled. At times, the baits on our longest lines which were only 75 feet behind the boat, were lost in the fog. Dean successfuly baited a large blue shark and fought him on 20 pound spinning tackle until the line parted when it wrapped on the shark's leather-like body.

On the last day of the tournament, our crew fished on Milton Brown's brand new 54 foot Bertram, the Eddie B. This beautiful boat throws a very large wake that attracts billfish and has the ability to fish a wider lure pattern. It is also equipped with a very high tuna tower allowing for tremendous visibility. Milton is a very experienced angler, fishing local waters and Florida waters for billfish, and his expertise is always helpful. Unfortunately, the fog of the day before had settled in and did not want to lift.

Finally, at 3 p.m., the fog opened and allowed for greater visibility. Ed Brady, the Eddie B's captain, spotted two marlin from his perch in the tower and the chase was on. Finally, Dean was able to get the marlin to take his bait. This fish was very strong, running hard and jumping high. Straining the rod to its 20 pound limit, Dean maneuvered the fish to the boat for the release.

Two weeks later I was aboard the Fish Hawk again for the Nantucket's Angler's Club Invitational Billfish Tournament. Joining Captain Clark and me were local realtor Rick Fuller and Tom Storrs from Maryland. Amy Whitt and her mother, Kallie, were also aboard to assist where needed. John Krainin of Norwell, an old friend, was captaining his Blackfin, the Vitamin Sea.

The first day was sunny but quite rough. Early in the morning, John located marlin but had very little success baiting them. However, a little after 11 a.m., two white marlin were spotted. The first fish was hooked but exploded the line. The fish was lost. A second marlin was raised and hooked by John. Assisted by Jack Blake of Norwell, this 70 pound marlin was boated and captured the trophy for first marlin of the tournament.

Unfortunately, our team was unable to hook any marlin, although many were located and baited. A large yellowfin tuna was hooked in 30 Class tackle, but was lost next to the boat when the line parted.

On the second day, many marlin were located but with the abundance of feed, were very difficult to bait.

Wednesday, the third day of the tournament, saw very stormy and windy conditions. This day the crew of the Vitamin Sea joined the Fish Hawk. Captain Jim Smith of Adam's fishing charters also flew into join the team. Fog, rough seas and rain hindered fishing. Most of the 50 boat fleet remained at the dock. During the early afternoon while trolling back to dock, the anglers raised a giant marlin in its bait but were unable to get a hook into the fish.

Thursday was so windy that the crew of both boats decided to remain on shore and go all out for the last day. Friday was beautifully sunny with flat seas. Just before the tournament was to end, the Fish Hawk located two marlin and unsuccessfully attempted to bait these fish. Although the Fish Hawk and the Vitamin Sea fishing teams did not finish on top in this tournament, over 50 marlin were sighted.

Offshore fishing for big game fish such as the white marlin has often been associated as a sport for few wealthy anglers fishing from gigantic ocean yachts.

Our experience shows that mid-size sportfishing boats with appropriate fuel capacity, can compete with much larger boats. Hats off to captains such as John Krainin and Alex Clark who have successfully challenged these fish.

(Bill Smith is the owner of Adams Bait & Tackle, Inc., which carries a complete line of off-shore sportfishing gear. Adams' is located on Route 139, in Pembroke.)

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

1986 Aug.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 20	---	1226	612	626	419	441	1051	1052	556	738	13:03:23
Thurs. 21	1243	114	658	715	507	526	1136	1139	557	736	13:03:09
Fri. 22	131	158	743	803	551	610	---	1219	558	735	13:02:54
Sat. 23	217	243	826	849	635	652	1225	1259	559	733	13:02:38
Sun. 24	304	325	911	937	717	736	112	142	600	732	13:02:22
Mon. 25	351	412	954	1026	800	822	159	225	601	730	13:02:06
Tues. 26	439	501	1042	1119	846	912	250	311	602	729	13:01:49
Wed. 27	531	551	1133	---	937	1007	346	403	603	727	13:01:32
Thurs. 28	628	647	1213	1228	1034	1109	448	500	604	725	13:01:15

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Christo's II presents 'Cole'

To relive the songs of your life as presented by a cast you'll never forget, Christo's II Dinner Theatre of Brockton will present "Cole," the music and lyrics of Cole Porter as the final summer production.

"Cole" will begin Aug. 20 and continue Aug. 21, 22, 28 and 29.

Aug. 27, as a special added attraction, one may see "Cole" in a cabaret setting.

For the special price of $10, "Cole" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Cocktails will be available. However, dinner will not be served.

Caryl Brayton Toole of Hull is the director/choreographer. "Cole" marks Toole's first Christo's production. However, she is definitely no stranger to theater. She is the director of The Children's Dance Center in Hull. Musical director, Sue Kane, is active on the South Shore with many community theater and colleges.

Frank Piekut, Liz Pietrzak and Robert Bravo of Hingham will be featured in "Cole." Piekut is an active member of Open Door Theatre, Curtain Call Theatre and Hingham Civic Music Theatre. His performances in "1776," and "Equus" have been critically acclaimed. "Cole" marks Liz Pietrzak's fourth Christo's production, most recently appearing in "Not Now, Darling." Bravo toured Washington, D.C., New York and Europe with chorale groups performing Verdi's Requiem.

Glenn Hochkeppel of Cohasset returns to Christo's for his second season. Hochkeppel has been seen on Cohasset stages in "Godspell," "Pirates Of Penzance," and "Snoopy." Curtain Call Theatre audiences will recognize him for his outstanding peformance in "1776."

For information for "Theatre Only Nite" or for the full dinner theatre nights, call 588-4202.

WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

ONTARIO PLACE **Solution: 11 letters**

G A R D E N S P S C E N I C M
S E D I L S R E T A W S A A M
G A M O P L A Y S N L D R T E
M A M A G T I K R A P I N T R
C R N E G A R F N D N E A E R
T I A G N O P D D A M D S C Y
T R N H W I V B A N D T D H E
L O E E C A C E I B A W R N C
V A R E S I Y A R U R L O O A
R I K O S P T S R N A I N L P
F A L U N R H A D G M C D O B
L I M L E T N E O W E E N G S
N R L T A T O O R R O D N Y E
U Y N M E G N N T E S R A T B
F E Z I S S E S E O A D C T S

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Airy; Band, Blow, Bridge; Canada, Charm, Cinemas, Cinesphere, Concerts, Crowds; Date, Days; Entertainment; Films, Fireworks, Fun; Game, Gangways, Gardens, Government; Hear; Island; Lagoons, Lake, Landfill; Marina, Merry, Music; Pace, Pagoda, Park, Plays, Ponds, Port; Restaurant; Scenic, Seat, Size; Technology, Tone, Toronto, Trees; Village; Waterslide.

Yesterday's Answer: COMPUTERS

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bulletin board

Music

OUTDOOR BENEFIT CONCERT: Anne English, Folk and Soft Rock, Saturday, Aug. 23, (rain date: Aug. 24), 3 to 5 p.m. at **Jenny Pond, Summer St., Plymouth**. Donation $5/person (under 12 and over 65 $3/person). Information and tickets: 746-2664.

URBAN SOUNDS - CONTEMPORARY VISIONS, A music concert, Sunday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m., at the **Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Cost is $2. Information: 588-6000.

Drama

"RAVE REVIEW," Hingham Young at Heart Theatre and the cast of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor. . .Dreamcoat, Saturday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at **St. Paul's Rectory Hall, 147 North St., Hingham (center of town).** Admission $5 adults, $3 senior citizens and children. Information: 749-7600, ext. 224.

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE," North River Community Players, will hold auditions, Sunday, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. at the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Information: 335-4295.

PUPPET SHOW by Marcie Littlefield, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Goldilocks," Wednesday, Aug. 27 (rain date Aug. 28), 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the **Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills**. Donation of $1 for Children's Book Fund. Information: 834-4597

Events

WASH-AMERICA, a fundraising event to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Aug. 23 through Aug. 27, at **Car Wash Corporation, Weymouth; Hingham Car Wash, Hingham; Mr. Car Wash, Braintree and Randolph; Posh Wash, Hanover, and Stop & Glow, Braintree**. Information: 329-1360.

SOUTH SHORE ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS sponsors two days of sports, games, arts and crafts Wednesday, Aug. 27 and Thursday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell**. Cost is $8 per day per child. To request registration form, write to: South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 58, N. Weymouth, MA 02191. Information: 773-7781.

BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL, Thursday, Aug. 21, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the **First Baptist Church (in the Helen Whiting Room), Webster St. (Rte. 123) at Main St., Hanover.**

8TH ANNUAL NANTASKET BEACH BICYCLE RACE Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day), at 8 a.m. (rain or shine), at the **MDC parking lot, George Washington Blvd. Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach**. Register before Aug. 20 by mail. Entry fee is $10. Information: 383-0707.

Meetings

CONCERNED WITH DRINKING OF SOMEONE IMPORTANT TO THEM, a group sponsored by the Coastal Community Counseling Center, will begin in mid September and will meet Wednesdays evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in **Coastal's Marshfield office, South Shore Health Care Center, Rte. 139, 696 Plain St., Marshfield**. Information: 849-1220.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP FOR FOR THE SEPARATED/DIVORCED/WIDOWED meets Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the **parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills**. Information: 834-6003.

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP meets Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at **Torre Del Passeri Social Hall, 252 Washington St., Quincy**. Information: 878-9025.

PLYMOUTH CURE AND DUXBURY CURE, informal public meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the **Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. CURE is a citizen group formed to provide public information on the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant. Information: 746-0545, 746-2959 or 747-4286.

Classes

"TAMING STRESS," LifeArt's evening workshop, Friday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the **Lutheran Church of the Cross, 177 Rockland St. (Rte. 139 next to LifeArts), Hanover**. Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES Aug. 19 through Sept. 9, at 7:15 p.m. at **Jordan's Hospital, North Conference Room, Plymouth.** Aug. 26, discussion with fitness consultant Loretta LaRoche and Betty Neville, R.N. Information: 746-2000.

Marshfield Fair

MARSHFIELD FAIR activities will continue at the **Rte. 3A Marshfield Fairgrounds** daily through Sunday, Aug. 24. There will be pari-mutual horseracing, demonstrations, barn tours, crafts, homegrown fruits and vegetables, nightly entertainment, and much more. Horseracing will be held daily, except Sundays, at 2 p.m.; fireworks on Friday, Aug. 22, horse-pulling contest Sunday, Aug. 17. Speedy Spend, a computer program which calculates a budget and compares it to a "typical family of the same size and income," on Thursday, Aug. 21 and Friday, Aug. 22. Information: 834-6629.

Miscellaneous

BASKETBALL REFEREES for the **South Shore Sport Center, 100 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham,** are being sought. Games played every night. Contact: 740-1105.

LABOR DAY REGATTA, One-design and PHRF class sailboats, Hull and Hingham yacht Clubs,Sat.-Mon., Aug. 30-Sept. 1, 1 p.m. Tel. 925-2877.

CRAFT-ORAMA '86, an annual craft show, Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Brockton Universalist Unitarian Church at **325 West Elm St./corner of Belmont Ave., Brockton**. Contact Marion O'Donnell, 24 Grafton St., Brockton, MA 02401, for information and reservations.

REP. FRANK HYNES' OFFICE HOURS are 9:30 to 11 a.m., **Marshfield**, and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Scituate**, every Friday during July and August. Information: 722-2210.

USED BOOK SALE, sponsored by the Friends of Scituate Library, Saturday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Library** on **Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 545-1593.

MISS NATIONAL TEENAGER, applications are now being accepted from interested girls to compete in the statewide competition for the title of Miss Mass. National Teenager. Write: Massachusetts Pageant, Box 500, Slate Hill, NY 10973. Calls can be made to: 914-355-2660 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays.

VOLUNTEER COMPANION PROGRAM, South Shore Elder Services, Inc., is accepting applications for volunteers. If you are over 60 years-old, have your own car and are willing to visit homebound elderly, providing companionship, socialization and various escort services, contact Ina Jones, 848-3910, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Positions are stipended and mileage is reimbursed.

RSVP ANNIVERSARY CONTEST OF NEW ENGLAND, sponsored by the Mayflower Retired Senior Volunteer Program, entry deadline is Sept. 1. Information: 746-5881.

FREE VISION SCREEN for school children, K-6th grade, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1 to 6 p.m., at **Cushing Eye Care Associates, Inc., Brookside Building, 164 Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A), Cohasset**. Screenings by appointment: call 383-0640.

10TH REUNION, Scituate High School Class of '76, Friday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the **Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Rd., Scituate**. Tickets are $20. Information: 545-3545 or 545-9486.

AUTOFEST '86 swap meet and car show, sponsored by the Spindles Auto Club, Sunday, Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the **Marshfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 139 and 3A, Marshfield**. Admission is $3 (kids under 12 free). Rain date: Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. Information: 472-3572.

Wompatuck State Park

WILDS OF WOMPATUCK AUTO TOUR, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

ASTRONOMY, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 8 to 10 p.m.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE - AUTO TOUR, Friday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m. to noon.

THE CHANGING SEASONS WALK, Friday, Aug. 22, 1 to 3 p.m.

BIRDS OF PREY SLIDE SHOW, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1 to 2 p.m.

BIRDS OF PREY FIELD TRIP, Saturday, Aug. 23, 2 to 4 p.m.

At The Music Circus

ROY ORBISON, Aug. 18; **CHAKA KHAN**, Aug. 19; **"GOLDEN BOYS OF BANDSTAND,"** with Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell, Aug. 20; **NICOLLETTE LARSON AND POCO**, Aug 21; **LARRY GATLIN & THE GATLIN BROTHERS**, Aug. 22; **THE MCGUIRE SISTERS & THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA**, Aug. 23; **WAYNE NEWTON**, Aug. 24-26. **THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND**, Aug. 27; **NANA MOUSKOURI**, Aug. 28; **THE EVERLY BROTHERS**, Aug. 29; **LOU RAWLS & JENNIFER HOLLIDAY**, Aug. 30; **JEFFREY OSBORNE,** Sept. 1.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Pinocchio," Aug. 21, and "Sleeping Beauty," Aug. 28. Both performances are Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Information and tickets: 383-9850.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE, Mai Tai: Thursday-Sunday, "Suspense."

COHASSET, Hugo's Lighthouse: Thursday-Sunday, "Java Jive."

HANOVER, Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Sunday, "Armstrong Brothers."

HINGHAM, Fitzgerald's: Thursday, "Kindred;" Friday-Saturday, "Baked Beans." **Golden Station:** live entertainment nightly.

MARSHFIELD, Breakers: Friday-Saturday, "Prime Time." **Bridgwaye Inn:** Friday-Saturday, "Final Touch;" Sunday, "Yankee Jack,". **Casa Berrini:** Thursday, "Partners in Crime;" Friday-Saturday, "Nick and Len Plus Bob;" Sunday-Monday, "Tom Corsile;" Tuesday-Wednesday, "Mason's Apron." **Humarock River House:** Friday-Saturday, "Silver Eagle Band." **Old Boston's Public House:** Friday-Saturday, "Dan Blackman."- **Ranch House:** a different band nightly, Wednesday-Sunday.

NORWELL, Alewife Tavern: Friday-Saturday, piano music, vocalists starting at 7:30 p.m. **Ground Round:** "Walsh Brothers," Friday-Saturday.

PEMBROKE, Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday, "Frank Dunn." **Lake Palace:** Friday-Saturday, "Main Stream."

RANDOLPH, Lombardo's at Vincent's Night Club: Wednesday-Saturday, DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday, singles; Sunday, "Tush."

SCITUATE, Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place: Wednesday comedy; Friday-Saturday, "Marcell's." **Satuit:** Friday-Saturday, "Carl Pettit."

WEYMOUTH, Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday, a different one-man band nightly. **Lambiase's**: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday. **Moustache Cafe Ltd.:** Wednesday, comedy; Thursday-Saturday, live entertainment. **Village Steak House:** piano bar nightly.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

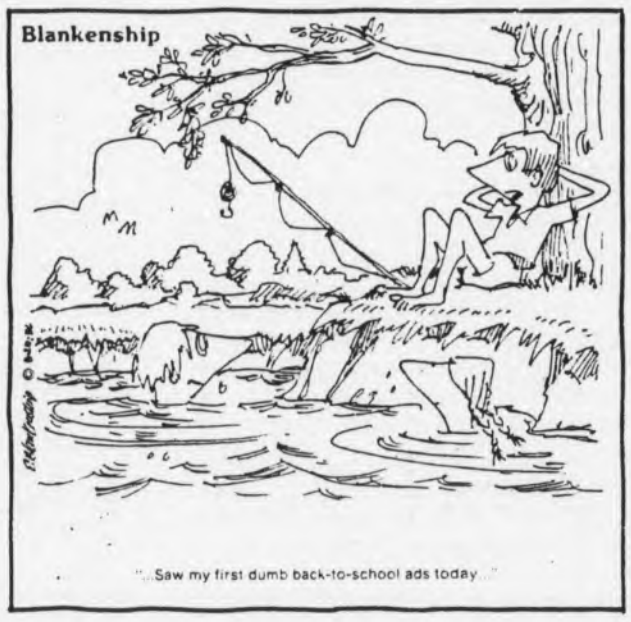
'A Fair Exchange'

Black mates in two

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

CHESS is the art of human reason.

GUSTAVUS SELENUS



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Aug. 11 through 16.

Monday, Aug. 11, 6723; Tuesday, Aug. 12, 3713; Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7684; Thursday, Aug. 14, 4348; Friday, Aug. 15, 4523; Saturday, Aug. 16, 7815.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 295; Blue, 31; and White, 6.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 3, 13, 14, 16, and 17.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 12, 13, 16, 22, 30, and 31.

FREE! ★ FREE! ★ FREE! ★

$20 Gift Certificate
at either
Justin's Hearthside Restaurant
Route 53 — Hanover
or
La Scala Route 28 — Randolph

With Every Windshield Replacement Covered by Comprehensive Insurance

This Coupon Expires 9/15/86

Coupon must be presented at time of installation. Now with two convenient locations to service you:

CUSTOM GLASS CO., Inc.
548 Pond St.,
Braintree
848-2522

166 Union St.,
Rockland Center
871-1996

Custom Mirror Work Available
Will Pick Up & Deliver

classified 1

For Sale

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

LARGE SOFA and matching chair $200. Two large ceramic lamps $20 ea. GE dryer $50. 837-2352. (7/30-8/20)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser $75. New full size box spring $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

TWO ANTIQUE candy counters make offer. Call Ed 837-9231 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

Great Buy

Bedroom set walnut triple dresser, mirrors, chest, night table, queen headboard, excell. cond. $350. 749-9136. (8/6-8/27)

TRUCK CAMPER w/heater, stove, sink, refrig., sleeps 3. 2 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; 5 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; stereophonic earphones, Gerard automatic 33-45-78 RPM record turntable; 1 pot burner heat for camp or cottage. All in good shape. Best reasonable offer. 837-6277. Leave message. (O8/13-9/3)

CARPET: wall-to-wall, excellent condition, 12x24, brown. $195 or best offer. Range hood, ductless, $15. 837-3375. (O8/13-9/3)

SOLID OAK DESK

Excellent condition with a 30x48 top. Good for boy's room. $175 or best offer. Call 871-6827 or 878-7133. (O8/13-9/3)

APPLIANCES
15 cu. ft. Whirlpool ref., frost free. 5 years old. Almond, excellent condition. $275.00. Caloric, self clean stove. Avocado, $100.00. Kenmore A.C., 2 years old. **545-3307.**

For Sale

TRASH OR TREASURE SALE: must sell furniture, tools, collectibles, much more! Call 449-6223 or 963-3063. (O7/30-8/20)

TEMPCO COMMODE, new, never used, $50. New urethane mattress, 28x74, $50. 335-1174. (O8/6-8/27)

MOVING SALE: two traditional mahogany wood desks, 6'x3' and 5'x2½', B.O. Burgandy secretarial chair, B.O. Call Marilynn, 848-0938 Mon.-Fri., 9-5. (O8/13-9/3)

BIKE: girl's 5 speed Schwinn, 19 inch, excellent cond. $100. Ice hockey helmet, pad, pants, used one season, $75. Call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

30 GALLON FISH TANK with stand, new pump and overhead light, $60. 335-4463. (O8/13-9/3)

APPLE II C computer and monitor. Almost new, $700. Please call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL

Complete bedroom set with triple dresser, $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, lighted china cabinet, $750. Both excellent cond. Kitchen set, $70. 1 year old beige sleep sofa, $325. Call 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

GUILD D-25M ACOUSTIC GUITAR, looks and sounds new. Lists new $750, asking $375. w/hardshell case. Premium USA guitar. Call after 6 p.m., 331-3050. (O8/13-9/3)

WELSH BABY STROLLER: like new, hardly used, blue gray. Folds down. Must be seen. $35/B.O. 331-6787 anytime. (8/20)

WOODEN ROCKING CHAIR: woven seat. $30. 767-2229. (8/20)

CHERRY SCANDINAVIAN TABLE: 2 leaves, seats 10-12, 6 upholstered chairs, sideboard and silver drawer. Very good cond. $700. 337-3050 after 6 p.m. (O8/20-9/10)

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, good running condition. 293-7853. (O8/13-9/3)

COLEMAN TENT TRAILER: sleeps 6, excellent condition. $1500 or B.O. 659-7404. (O8/13-9/3)

For Sale

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. Take as is. $75. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress 105" long 92" wide, $400, firm. 834-5370. (8/20-9/10)

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. 18 cu. ft. mint cond., $85. 331-5346. (8/20-9/10)

8 ALUMINUM awning windows, 48" high; 1 Anderson casement window, 42" x 42"' 1 wooden jalousie door, 32" w; 4 Anderson window sections, 63" x 22"; 4 storms for Anderson windows, 61" x 20"; $75 per unit. 843-6437. (8/20-9/10)

FOR SALE three-fourths size violin excell. cond. includes case $200, 837-0756. (8/20-9/10)

BARNBOARD FENCE. steel posts, 4 ft. tall, sea shell stained, never used $200, 293-6439.

ETHAN ALLEN recliner rocker chair, earthtone, exell. cond. $50. 383-9506 after 7 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

4 PIECE floral living room set; 12 cu. ft. frige; 16 storm windows; Brockton Gas range; 40 x 60 slate with glass or will trade for like value. 837-5831. (8/20-9/10)

MUST SELL like new stone colored couch and wing chair, bentwood rocker. B.O. 659-2522, evenings. (8/20)

KITCHENAIDE Imperial dishwasher, portable, converts under counter, rinse-hold, soak cycles, avocado, butcher block top, $150. 545-3161. (8/20)

MEN'S Huffy 3 speed bike with baby seat attached, good cond., $30. 293-5589. (8/20)

PEARLESS oil boiler free, have switched to gas heat. 335-1291. (8/20)

GRANDMOTHER of bride or groom gown 18 1/2 or 20 1/2 can be shortend to dress, comes with matching jacket. $25. 843-2257. (8/20)

Twin Bed

Solid pine, box spring and mattress, with frame. $100. 826-5445. (8/6-8/27)

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092.

SEARS WEIGHT BENCH and weights, Ross Exercise Bike, Sears portable dishwasher with butcherblock top. $60 each or 2 for $100. Call 834-9284 before 9 p.m. (O7/30-8/20)

WHIRLPOOL MARK I refrigerator/freezer, good condition, olive green. $75. Call 826-6901 after 6:30. (O7/30-8/20)

PLAYBOY-PENTHOUSE magazines, 1969-1985, over 50 issues in excellent condition, mostly collector's items for serious buyers, $200 or best offer. 837-5185 after 5. (O8/6-8/27)

WROUGHT IRON SPIRAL STAIRCASE, custom made, valued over $1000. Asking $300. 545-4522 or 545-5550. (O8/6-8/27)

36 INCH GLENWOOD GAS RANGE w/gas log for heat. Good condition. Asking $225. 837-8865. (O8/6-8/27)

CASUAL 3 PIECE LIVING AREA furniture set. Simulated rust leather sofa & chair, hexagon slate top braizier table, $600. Ex. cond. 659-7694. (O8/6-8/27)

POOL TABLE

Antique slate, C.P. Dean pool table with balls and cues. $1000. 837-1682. (O8/13-9/3)

TORO RIDING LAWNMOWER, 5 horse, B&S engine, excellent condition. $250. Freezer, 12 cubic foot upright, $40. 837-1498. (O8/13-9/3)

CANADIAN CANOE, yellow, 13 ft. fiberglass, used very little. $260 or best offer. Call 337-9388.

For Sale

Pennsylvania House

solid cherry oval coffee table, excellent condition. $125. 545-5367 after 6 p.m., answering machine sometimes. (O8/13-9/3)

FURNITURE and many items from household. Will quote and/or accept offers. Please call 826-2593 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 20-23. (8/20)

DINING ROOM SET: table, 3 leaves, full pads, 6 chairs, buffet. Excellent condition. $595 or best offer. 837-9364. (8/20)

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV, 19 inch portable, non-wood grain cabinet with stand. Very good condition. Asking $100. Call 749-8737. (8/20)

G.E. ELEC. stove & refrigerator, harvest gold. $75/each or $130/both. Call 545-9303 (Scituate) and make an offer. (8/20)

EXERCYCLE: Columbia, with mileage counter and speedometer. $40 or make offer. 767-4324 afternoons or eves. (8/20)

Wanted

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (8/6-8/27)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL DESIRES long term housesitting, mid-30's, quiet, non-smoker, excellent refs. Respond to Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188. (O8/13-9/3)

WANTED: 30" gas range with oven. Good condition. Call anytime, 335-4613. (O8/20-9/3)

ATTENTION MOTHERS of preschoolers. I am seeking existing or to start mother's group, Holbrook/Brookville/Brockton area. 587-1308. (8/20)

TOOLS WANTED
• Old woodworking and carving tools • steel planes • precision machinist tools • power tools • surplus hand tools • shop lots • collections. Call 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 23, 8:00-3:00. Seed & fertilizer, furniture, Datsun 210, clothes, garden supplies, tiles. 16 Davis Rd., Braintree, off Granite St. near Plaza. (8/20)

BARN SALE: Scituate, 11 Elm Park, off Greenfield, Sat., Aug. 23, 10-4, Sun., Aug. 24, 12-4. Rain or shine. (8/20)

BARN SALE: Sat., Aug. 23, 9-4. Furniture, microwave, refrigerator, antiques, appliances, miscellaneous. 20 Brook St., Scituate. (8/20)

Yard Sales

CLEARANCE SALE of Avon Products. Current & discontinued items. 16 Berkshire Rd., Scituate. Sat., Aug. 23, 10-4, Aug. 24, 12-4. (8/13, 8/20)

YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 23 rain date, Aug. 24. Antiques, collectibles, clothing, black seal fur coat and Honda Express. 10-4. 8 Tad Lane, Cohasset. (8/20)

YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 23, 10-4, 724C Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset near West Corner. Follow signs, furniture, sports items, wicker and more. (8/20)

YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 23, Minot, 13 Damon Rd., 9:30-3:30. something for everyone, household, lamps, glassware. (8/20)

HUGE YARD SALE: many many antique and collectable items. Don't miss this sale. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 23 & 24, 9-4, at 234 Damons Point Rd., Marshfield. (8/20)

Pets & Supplies

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices. 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

MOVING $100 or B.O. Male spayed English Springer Spaniel, papers available. 837-8569. (8/6-8/27)

SMALL MIX BREED 2 1/2 yrs. male, 14 lbs. affectionate, free to caring family. 837-2551, after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

Horse For Sale

Quarter horse pony, excellent health and disposition, perfect for beginning, intermediate rider. $1200. Tack extra. 826-8553. (8/20-9/10)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad funs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate—$12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more—$11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more—$11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 11 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For further information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number)_____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number)_____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

MasterCard VISA

2 — classified

Pets & Supplies

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, exc. pedigree, bred for size and temperament, blk & rust, males & females, docked, cropped, shots, wormed, ready to go in 2 weeks. $450. 837-9294. (7/23-TFN)

Lost & Found

LOST CAT: Siamese. Water Street area, South Hanover. Reward. 826-4702. (8/20, 27)

LOST Aug. 12 wide gold bracelet with turquoise stones, in or around Osco Drug Holbrook. Reward. Please call 545-4329. (8/20)

FOUND a pixy face kitten too loving to be put to sleep. Wants a caring home. white, grey patch, grey mask and ears, grey streak on nose and a fluffy grey tail as big as she is. Litter trained, self-grooming a specialty. You'll love her, call 545-1287. (8/20)

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.59⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
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FIREWOOD
Oak—Hardwood—Aged
Split 16"-18" average
$130 per 128 cu.ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. we also deliver weekends.

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. M.N.A.R. (8/6-9/27)

SCHOOL SPORTS: candidates for high school boys & girls cross country teams, meet Mon., Aug. 25 at high school tennis courts. Any boy or girl grades 9-12 are eligible. Come prepared to run. (8/20)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. WVG (8/13-9/3)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. B.C. (8/20)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. only your initials should appear at the bottom. C.M. (8/20)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.M. (8/20)

Personals

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted wthout mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. MEM (8/20)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor furnished 2 bedroom, $525 plus utilities, 1st, last, security deposit. Avail. Sept.-June. 837-5620. 8/6-8/27)

COHASSET: charming newly renovated 3/4 bedroom, large living room & dining room, eat in kitchen, upstairs study, French doors to deck, village location. $1050 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. 659-7301. (8/6-8/20)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, $700/mo. All utilities included. Weymouth. 331-6146. (O8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: Share home, two acres. Prefer working female or retiree, $350 including utilities. Tel: 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, furnished 4 bedroom. $500 per month. 837-4247 evenings. (O7/30-8/20)

OVERSIZED GARAGE for storage of vehicle, no furniture please. 659-4288. (7/30-8/20)

NO. WEYMOUTH: spacious 2 bedroom apt., includes elec., heat, hot water, parking, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. $900. 826-6958. (O8/13-9/3)

For Rent

COHASSET: 1½ story contemporary Cape in cluster zoned condominium complex. 2-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Avail. Sept. 1st to June 1st. Furnished. $1300. per mo. Call Ann Courtney, Gallery 360, Cohasset, 383-6010. (8/13, 20)

LARGE ROOM for rent, Scituate, kitchen, bathroom privileges, private home. Mature adult. 545-2864. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. - June, Marshfield, Rexhame area, 2 bedroom furnished. $550 plus utilities, first, last and security deposit required. No pets. 837-2193. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 1 - June 1, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, woodburning stove, gas heat. $450 plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8645. (O8/20-9/10)

AVAILABLE 9/1/86: one room plus kitchen, bath. Private entrance, parking. Green Harbor Beach area. Security deposit. 837-0445 after 6 p.m. (8/20)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

ST. CROIX U.S.V.I. condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on beach w/pool, $350 per week. Call 337-3390 between 12-9. (O8/6-8/27)

ONE CAR GARAGE for rent. $150 (neg) per month. Call 843-0118. Braintree location. (O8/6-8/27)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: walk to private beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, skylight, deck, d/d. Weekly Sept./Oct., $475. Edgartown, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath saltbox, $395 weekly. 749-7141. (O8/13-9/3)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, year round rental. 6 room Cape. Quiet street, fenced in backyard. Walk to beach. $800 per month, 1st, last month, plus security deposit. Ref. required. Available 9/1/86. Call 419-882-3480. After 8/29 call 837-0250. (O8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

MARSHFIELD Sept. to June clean furnished 2 bedroom. no pets. ref. $450 per mo. 327-0613. (7/23-8/20)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental brand new 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7083. (7/23-9/10)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

Winter Rental
Marshfield, 4 1/2 bedrm. house, 2 full baths, walk to water, all utilities included $860 per mo. Also 3 bedrm. waterview walk to water all utilities included $560. 767-4685. (7/30-8/20)

OVERSIZED GARAGE for storage of vehicle. no furniture, please. 659-4288. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD year-round 2-3 bedrm. home in super area close to private beach. $800 per mo. plus. 837-5579. (7/30-8/20)

MARSHFIELD large garage safe, secure, storage for auto, furniture or boat, make offer. 837-5579. (7/30-8/20)

HANOVER furnished room with kitchen privileges, non-smoker, $75 per week. 826-6236. (7/30-8/20)

WINTER RENTAL Duxbury beach, $500 mo. pets allowed. Beginning in Sept. 837-0943. (8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $640 per mo. plus utilities. 475-5531 or 834-8100. (O8/13-9/3)

For Rent

SEPT/JUNE: small furnished house suitable for 2 adults. $450. 837-8883. (O8/13-9/3)

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (O8/13-9/3)

Winter Rental
Oceanfront Estate, Hull, available Sept. 15 through June 1 up to 3 adults, sorry no pets, $1200 per month unheated. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK Sept. to June, lovely spacious, funished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining area, 2 baths, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $575 plus utilities, 1st, last and security required. 834-7358 after 5 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

DENNISPORT EFFICIENCIES pool, barbecue, cable, kitchenette, walk to ocean, off season Sept. 767-2231, 767-1680, Ruth. (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 1 bedroom condos, $610 to $625, incl. heat. 438-0149. (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 2 bedroom cape for rent, walk to beach, completely furnished, available Sept. to June. $650 per month, 387-7202, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

NO. SCITUATE BEACH furnished 4 bedroom house near beach, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, Sept. to June $700 and utilities. 545-5785. (8/20-9/10)

PLYMOUTH winter rental, Sept. to June, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, ocean views, pets OK. $500/mo. 746-8056, 293-6453. (8/20-9/10)

Marshfield
Enjoy the view of the ocean and marsh through the winter. Comfortable, furnished four bedroom house in Green Harbor. Fireplace, living room, dining room, dishwasher, washing machine, gas heat, 2 porches, and deck. Family rental only. References required. $675/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 15 to June 15. 899-1423 or 837-8094. (8/20-9/10)

FIELDSTON-MARSHFIELD 9/28/86 to 5/30/87, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnished, cable TV, full back deck, sun porch, gas heat, $550 per month plus utilities, steps to beach, no pets, security deposit. 773-4601 or 834-8997. (8/20-9/10)

7 ROOM bus. zoned home with oversized 2 bay garage in Webster Square. Will rent to groups, 837-8599. (8/20-9/10)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL home to share with two professional males, two bedrooms available, $200 plus utilities. Close to highway, yet situated on spacious wooded lot. Ask for Jim Armstrong at 545-9405 after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: a neat, steady working male to share comfortable 2 bedroom apt. in Brockton, $55 per week plus security deposit. Ask for Paul, 848-2107, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house, $400 includes everything. Garage space available. Call Jim after 5, 545-5340. (O8/6-8/27)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house by ocean. Prefer professional female, non-smoker. Year round lease available 9/1/86, $425 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 837-0604 Mon.-Fri., 8-10 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment in Holbrook or Randolph. Call anytime, 767-4364 or 584-3741. (O8/6-8/27)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL Christian young woman desires apartment to share or room to rent in South Shore area. Please call Debbie 786-5996, days; 826-4688 nights. (7/30-8/20)

WANTED TO RENT small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/20-TFN)

Commercial Rental

S.S. OFFICE CO-OP new first class offices downtown Cohasset. Fully supported office environment, ample parking, excellent location. Quality ambience for the professional. Pooled resources. Turn-key operation. No overhead investment. 383-9557. (8/13, 20, 27)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on oute 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

S.S. OFFICE CO-OP new first, class offices downtown Cohasset. Fully supported office environment, ample parking, excellent location. Quality ambience for the professional. Pooled resources. Turn-key operation. No overhead investment. 383-9557. (7/30-8/27)

ROCKLAND CENTER 2000 sq. ft. commercial building 12 ft. ceiling, ideal for building trades. Plenty of storage, will renovate to tenant needs, 848-8840, days; 767-4449, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

Prof. Office Space
Exec. ctr. on Rte. 139, ideal and acessible location, utilities, sec. service and conf. rm, $265. 837-8880, 837-5775. (8/20-9/10)

OFFICE RENTAL in Marshfield available in September, 400 sq. ft. and 550 sq. ft. Located in lovely Professional Office Park close to Rte. 3. 837-1931. (8/20-9/10)

BUSINESS SPACE FOR LEASE
Up to 2400 sq. ft. on Rte. 139.
Gallery 360 Commercial—837-5211

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

RETAIL/OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
Pembroke (North)
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High visibility, quality colonial style, occ. early 1987.
COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE
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Real Estate Wanted

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Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Real Estate

BUILDING LOT: desirable building lot, rural East Pembroke, $95,000. Call 826-3046. (O8/6-8/27)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16 9/3)

Bridal Directory

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Preserving Fresh Bridal Bouquets
Fresh • Silk • Dried • Herbs
EVERLASTINGS—826-6467

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CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE Cadillac limousine, weddings, proms, special occasions. Call 934-7304. (7/16-9/17)

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That's Italian. All occasions platters. Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth.
337-5414

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding packages. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
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ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
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Swedish Bakery
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Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank You St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. **M.B. J.B.**

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
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Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
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(800) 445-4425

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THE VERY BEST WAY TO *RENT*
Marshfield's largest selection of quality 2-4 Bedroom winter rentals. Many with ocean views and fireplaces. Starting at $375.00.
References and Security Deposit Required.
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ADULT FOSTER HOME
for mature, non-smoking individual with a shared living environment in beautiful home on the ocean with shuffleboard. 3 meals and laundry service provided, plus supervision.
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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
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If you thought Spinnaker Island & Yacht Club was out of reach — it's not! A variety of new homes and floor plans are available, and 11 will be ready this summer. At Commodore's Court, the island's most affordable new cluster of homes, your 1,480 sq. ft. townhouse has bay windows, breakfast nook and a courtyard. The marina is in full sail, the heated pool will be ready this summer, and the health club by fall . . . and the fabulous views of Boston Harbor are worth the drive (an easy trip from anywhere).

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Single-level and townhouse condominiums priced from $180,000 to $375,000. Boat slips, $30,000. Sales office open 11-5 daily. Please call 925-5600 for directions.

Winner 1985 Builder Magazine "Builder's Choice" award for national project of the year.

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Exclusive agents for the Codman Company, Inc.

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner with more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bar, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900. 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928. (8/6-8/27)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. H-5627 for current repo list. (8/20)

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No points. Call:
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Foreclosure or any emergency. Quck approval/money fast. Low rates/personal service. Also, income property & construction loans.
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HAIR SALON: Est. 6 years. High traffic area. Completely renovated updated equipment. Extra room possible, tanning room, training and customer acquaintances. Only $12,000. John Defistino, 348-2790. (O8/13-9/3)

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Open your own beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies-Childrens-Mens. All first quality merchandise. Nationally known brands. *Liz Claiborne *Evan Piccone *Andrew Geller *9 West *Bandolino *Amalfi *Nike and many more. $16,900.00 to $39,900.00. includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures installed-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call today.
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Bring Wonder and Excitement To Children Through Discovery Toys
As an Educational Consultant you will get high quality, educational toys into the hands of children. Start full-time or part-time today ot take advantgage of holiday buying. For more information call: **696-2061.**
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ANTIQUE OAK CUPBOARD, glass front, 8 shelves, 3 drawers, perfect for display, stereo, kitchen. $900. 545-5328. (O7/30-8/20)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

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WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
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St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rte. 3A Rte. 14 lights)
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Antiques & collectibles for every taste and pocketbook.
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Child Care

DEPENDABLE BABY SITTER will babysit in my home full or part-time. Excellent references. Call 337-9514. (O8/13-9/3)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE in my Weymouth home. Licensed with references. Lots of tender loving care. Call 337-8463. (O8/6-8/27)

DAY CARE on the South Shore. Boys and girls from one to four. Will laugh, dance, play and sing. My name is Anita. Please give me a ring (331-1316). (O8/6-8/27)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 2 can care for your pre-school child in my home weekdays. Call 749-6978. (O8/13-9/3)

Certified Teacher
with licensed day care, will care for your child in my home, children will learn and play, structured activities, full and part-time. Call Susan, 337-2028. #35101. (7/30-8/20)

PEMBROKE immediate opening for 1 at the Happy Baby Nursery in my immaculate warm home surroundings. Dependable, mature woman, lic. refs. Jean, 294-8422. (8/6-8/27)

ESTABLISHED family daycare Pembroke Hanson area, has a few full-time openings beginning Sept., any age OFC lic. Pat, 294-1309. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE in Hismarock Beach area. Dependable young grandmother will provide tender loving care to your child in my home. Refs., lic. #35415. 837-6078. (8/6-8/20)

LOVING CARING mother of one will babysit in my home. Call days or evenings, 331-5853. (8/20-9/10)

PEMBROKE specializing in infant care in my immaculate, warm home surroundings, 1 opening available, lic. w/exc. references. Call Jean, 294-8422. (8/20-9/10)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care has immediate openings for 4-year-olds in its Milton Preschool and ages 2-5 in Family Day Care Homes in Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook. For information, call **848-4610.**

FAMILY DAY CARE
Offered in 10 towns in greater Plymouth area. 12 month supervised program in Office for Children licensed homes with food program, field trips and visiting teaching.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
Contact
South Shore Child Care
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

LOVING AND RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted, Mon., Tues. & Wed., 7:30-4:00 for toddler and 10 month old. In my home. 871-0398 after 4. (O8/13-9/3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Green Harbor area for 7 year old, after school hours. Please call after 6 837-9699. (O8/13-9/3)

DAY CARE WANTED: need responsible person by early October to provide care for my 3 month old baby in my home. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Scituate, Lawson Tower area. Call 545-9303. (O8/20-9/10)

HELP!! Loving person needed to care for 2 children ages 5½ and 2½ in my Hanover home, Mon., Tues., Wed. starting Sept. 15. 871-4275. (O8/13-9/3)

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME 3 days/week, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Some local driving and light ironing. Car available. 659-7885 after 7 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

COHASSET working couple seeks responsible experienced caretaker in our home approx. 30-35 for 2 well behaved toddlers. 383-6041 after 6:30 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

LIVE IN OR OUT part or full time, driver's license necessary. Child care for 4 and 6 yr. old girls and light housekeeping in Cohasset home. Call Mrs. Bloom, 963-0124. (8/20-9/10)

Child Care Wanted

EARLY MORNING BABYSITTER in my home, 6:30-8:30 a.m. one to two days a week. Three children. Braintree Highlands. 843-1664. (O8/13-9/3)

SITTER WANTED part-time, 15-20 hours a week, nine-year-old boy, easy care, no housework. Must be flexible. My home, own trans. or bus. Saturdays a must. Highlands area. Retired person perfect. Call Lee, 848-7549 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE BABY-SITTER in the So. Weymouth area, for infant & small child. Days in my home. Call 337-6144. (O8/20-9/10)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks reliable woman or teenager to pick-up our two girls, ages 5 and 6 at Rockland School and provide child care preferably in our Hanover home, Mon.-Thurs. 2:45 to 6 p.m. $4.50 per hr. Refs., trans., required. Start Sept. 826-8228 days, 871-4394 evenings. (C8/6-8/27)

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE BABY-SITTER: Daniel Webster School district. Flexible hours. 837-8569. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE for 9 yr. old boy before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday Cole School area of Norwell. 871-0876. (8/6-8/27)

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GURNET INN
Duxbury Beach
Our 30th Year
Cocktail lounge and bar. Efficiency apartments located directly on the ocean.
Jean and Jack Stevenson
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Gurnet Road
Green Harbor, MA 02041

Boats/Supplies

SAIL BOAT: Sunfish style, good cond. $600 or best reasonable offer. Call between 5-10 p.m. 335-0861. (O8/6-8/27)

12 FOOT SEARS aluminum john boat, oars & locks. Good condition. $200. Call 848-3135 after 6:00. (O8/13-9/3)

MacGREGOR VENTURE, 22', one owner, fully equipped, trailer, sleeps four, sell ready to sail with slip. Excellent condition. $8950. 837-9006 weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. (O7/30-8/20)

19' MONTEGO SAILBOAT, fully equipped, Shoreline trailer, Johnson engine. Must sell. $4500. 331-0346, 848-6629. (O8/13-9/3)

23' OSPREY Swing-Keel Sailboat. 9.8 Merc., C.G. equipped trailer, head, sink, sleeps 4, Pierce-Simpson VHF. Green Harbor mooring for season. $5600, no reasonable offer refused. 834-7304. (O8/13-9/3)

16 FT. KELPIE: fiberglass Day Sailer with trailer. Ready to sail. $1,000. 837-3310 days. 528-0161 evenings. (8/20)

18 FT. CRESTLINE
Sleeper cabin, fiberglass, 100 HP Evinrude. New battery (winterized and stored at Bayside), less than 200 hrs., 20 gallon built-in tank and port. Complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and more. Holes Claw trailer, new bearings, ready to go. Excellent condition. $5,900 or best offer. 834-8137, 893-4440. (O8/20-9/10)

CUSTOM BOAT CANVAS
BOAT CUSHIONS
EBBTIDE MARINE
878-1812

YACHT CHARTER
$250 per day plus gas.
834-0098
South River Yacht. Humarock

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

SAILBOAT: 17' Boston Whaler harpoon. All accessories including trailer, plus use of Scituate mooring for rest of "86" season. Excell. cond. and priced to sell at $2,500, or B.O. 545-0639. (7/30-9/3)

18' COLUMBIAN deep V-Hull, 70 HP Johnson, highlander trailer all 1977, 24 gal. built-in tank, canvas, nylon cover, king VHF 7000 marine radio, CB, lowrance flasher, ohlin signaling kit, fire ext., marine batt., compass, auto bilge pump, rod rack and holders, other extras. Everything in great cond. Must sell, need school money. $3800 or B.O. 834-6030, Bob. (8/6-8/27)

21'3" LARSON delta sport cruiser. Low hrs, fully equipped, many extras. Outstanding cond. Slip goes with boat. $18,500. 837-5528. (8/6-8/27)

1985 18' Sportscraft Bowrider
with trailer, 140 Mercury I.O., 4 yr. warranty on motor. Full canvas & marine package, CB & Depth-finder. Mooring paid in full. Hingham Harbor. Excellent condition, ready to go. $11,000. 749-2815 after 4 o'clock. (O8/13-9/3)

24' O'DAY DOLPHIN, classic, 8 sails, inboard, sleeps 4, mooring, $8,000. 383-6843. (O8/13-9/3)

Sailboat Charter
A 50' Ketch with accomodations up to 8 will be on charter this winter and spring in the Caribean. Leaving Sept. 9 from Hull. She'll return June 1 and will remain on charter through the summer cruising the N.E. coastline. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

40' CABIN CRUISER "Wheeler Playmate" wood (mahog) twin screw, engines need repair. $5000 just spent on hull and interior. Only $8,000 or make offer. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

18Ft. Crestline
Sleeper cabin, fibreglass, 100 H.P.evenrude, new battery (winterized and stored at Bayside) less than 200 hrs, 20 gallon built in tank and port, complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and MORE. Holes Claw trailor, new bearings ready to go, excell. cond. $6500 or B.O. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (8/20-9/10)

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, **773-9293.**

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Instruction

MUSIC INSTRUCTION. Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

KINDERMUSIK
Music For Children Young
of Marshfield.
Music education for children ages 4 through 6. See ad in front section of paper.
Cathleen T. Morrison, director, **834-4856**

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

Trucks

1978 DODGE CLUB CAB 4x4 automatic, Florida truck, no rust, strong engine, rebuilt transmission, new two-tone paint job, B.F. Goodrich tires w/American gold rims, custom wooden cap, recent sticker, AM/FM cassette, air conditioned. Must sacrifice, moving away, $5,000. Call 837-9738. (8/13-9/3)

1969 GMC 1 ton dump truck. Runs well, body dumps, needs work. Has great potential. First $600 takes it. 834-6030. (8/6-8/27)

1974 FORD F100 pick-up. Low mileage, $500 or B.O. 277-2233 or 837-5514. (8/20-9/10)

Recreation

17½' TRAVEL TRAILER: self-contained, sleeps six. Enclosed screen house, canopy. Reese equalizer bars. Excellent condition. $2700 or B.O. Call 848-0417. (O8/13-9/3)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Two Wheels

PUCH MOTOR BIKE Puch maxi moped, 750 miles, like new. Bought for commuting. No longer needed. $395. 545-6015. (C8/6-8/27)

1981 HONDA SCOOTER, 950 miles, perfect shined condition, $300. 383-6464, Justin. (O8/13-9/3)

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Autos

1977 CHEVY CAMARO, 305 eng., 8 cyl., 4 new radials. Excellent condition. Must be seen. $2400. 843-8509. (O7/30-8/20)

MUST SELL
1978 Olds 88 Coupe. Very good condition. $1500 or B.O.
963-0778

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MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

4 classified

Autos

1983 CHEV. CITATION 4 door, low mileage, ex. condition. $3,000. Days 821-0515, evenings, 335-4112. (O7/30-8/20)

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix
Excellent condition, AC, PS, PB, electric windows, 6 cyl., Chapman lock, 2 tone brown, AM/FM stereo. 60K miles. $4100. 335-8205. (O8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black, 44K miles, PW/PL, A/C, AM/FM cassette, Chapman. After 6 p.m., 331-0429. (O8/6-8/27)

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, low miles, fresh tune-up, new tires. $1200 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PEUGOT: gold wagon, air, 4 speed, stereo, good cond. $4,000 or B.O. 843-3364. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PONTIAC LeMans wagon, low mileage, good condition, $3,900. 335-2987. (O8/13-9/3)

CONVERTIBLE
1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88, white with maroon interior. Loaded. 80,000 miles. Runs and looks excellent. $3900 or B.O. Tom, 335-2541 days, 426-0110, x. 146. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr., auto., 2.2L AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. $1750 or best offer. 337-9388. (O8/13-9/3)

1976 CUTLASS SALON Coupe, V-8, maroon, white interior. Console, buckets, AC, power windows, locks. New brakes, radials. 69K mi. Excellent condition. $2,000. 767-2416. (O8/20-9/10)

1977 MG MIDGET convertible. 4 speed, low miles, good condition. $1500 or B.O. 331-1969. (8/20)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, exc. cond. $3300. 837-0398. (O7/30-8/20)

1969 KARMANN GHIA convertible. Good body, sound transmission, needs top, muffler, brakes, electrical. $275 or B.O. 934-6447. (O7/3-8/20)

1978 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN, large 6 cyl., auto trans., PB, runs excellent, body needs work. Asking $1500. 837-5733. (O8/6-8/27)

1979 CORDOBA: air, 70K, AM/FM radio, brown, good shape, 837-1495. (O8/6-8/27)

1977 CADILLAC: 77K original miles, new paint, all options, absolute mint condition. $3800. 837-6464. (O8/6-8/27)

1979 GRANADA, 6 cyl., Herst, 4 speed, strong engine, good body, AM/FM cassette, 75,000 miles, $600. 1978 Granada, best offer. 834-8301 after 5. (O8/13-9/3)

1974 VW SUNBUG, gold, sunroof, Mich. tires, stereo & cassette, good condition in and out. $12,000 or B.O. 934-5258. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 CHEVY, lots of miles, still runs OK. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 BUICK LeSABRE Limited, 2 door, A/C, auto., PB, PS, velour interior, excellent condition. $3,500. 837-5650. (O8/13-9/3)

1983 Nissan Stanza
Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/Sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $5,200/B.O. 837-3309. (O8/20-9/10)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, grey, leather int., ex. cond. See to appreciate. $5,900/B.O. 837-2372. (O8/20-9/10)

1984 FORD ESCORT L wagon, 5 speed, roof rack, excellent condition. $4,000 or best offer. 837-1128. (O8/20-9/10)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. V-6, good gas mileage. $1200 or best offer. 834-8817, keep trying. (8/20)

1984 REGAL SEDAN LIMITED, excellent condition, loaded with all extras. $6400. 383-6581 after 7 p.m. (8/20)

1968 CADILLAC convertible, white with black top. Needs work. $350. 837-3310 days, 528-0161 evenings. (8/20)

1983 RENAULT FUEGO, 30,000 miles, radials, 5 speed, stereo, sport interior, A/C. $5400 or B.O. 826-8161 x. 105 evenings, 826-2980 mornings, Mike. (8/20)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z maroon, black interior A/C AM-FM cassette w/equalizer, 4 speed, 65,000 miles, excell. cond. $3,400. 837-9294, 769-3801. (7/23-TFN)

1977 BUICK LASABRE good cond. many options, 4 door sedan, all maintenance records. $2500. 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1972 VW KARMAN GHIA 80K, red, great shape, no rust. $1900. 577-8888, days ask for Jill C.; 834-8224 evenings. (7/30-8/20)

1982 NISSAN STANZA excell. cond. 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, XE pkg., well maintained. 1 owner $3200. 293-5459. (7/30-8/20)

1976 DODGE ASPEN 90,000 miles, 6 cyl. slant, 3 spd. $700. 293-3052 ater 6 p.m. (7/30-8/20)

1980 SUBARU BRAT 4x4 47K original miles AM/FM cassette with booster hardtop, only $2,500. 837-3604. (7/30-8/20)

1976 CHEVETTE runs well. needs a little body work. $450 or B.O. 834-8649. (7/30-8/20)

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 8 cyl., 4 dr. PS, PB, AC. Pre-loved, pre-owned, one owner auto. For sale by elderly lady school teacher who drove it primarily to her job and to church. $2,800.50 firm. 834-4448. (7/30-8/20)

1974 Corvette
White, black leather, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, 4 spd., low miles, good cond., needs minor work. $4,500. 834-9604 between 4-7 p.m. (C7/30-8/20)

1981 BUICK REGAL excell. cond., PS, PB, stereo, rust proofing, 55K miles. $4000. 383-9875. (8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1970 CHEVY NOVA engine excellent, new battery $150. 837-2349 or 294-1744 after 5 p.m. (8/6-TFN)

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, red, 4 door, hatch; new brakes, tires, well maintained. $2000 or B.O. 740-1757. (8/6-8/27)

1980 Mustang Turbo
Hatchback mint cond., 4 spd., sunroof, stereo cassette, more, low mileage. Original owner, always garaged $3600. 834-8115. (8/6-8/27)

1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY: 4 door sedan, fully equipped, tan color, new tires, exhaust system, front end & shocks. Great condition. 834-8177. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 HONDA 900: good condition, silver & black, $1600 or best offer. 659-4256, 294-0943. (O8/13-9/3)

1977 PORSCHE 924: silver, black interior, Alpine stereo, Alloy wheels. See to appreciate. $7500, B.O. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

1977 T-BIRD parts car, running condition, plenty good parts. $100. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

1974 SUPER BEETLE convertable, rebuilt engine, good condition. $2000 or best offer. Call 834-6375 evenings. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PINTO PONY, $600. 834-9469. (O8/13-9/3)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon. 5 sp., AM-FM,, excl. condition. $3300. 837-0398. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 FORD MUSTANG 3 door, hatchback, auto, AM-FM stereo cass. Red, very clean. $2100 or B.O. 659-4757. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 HONDA ACCORD: 4 door, 5 speed, good cond. 68M miles. $2500. Cohasset, 383-0691. (O8/13-9/3)

1983 PORCHE 944 guards red, all options, new tires, leaving country, must sell! $17,500 or best offer. Potential $17,000 loan, $141 month payments. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door auto, AM/FM, sunroof, new exhaust, new sticker, excell. cond. $1400 or B.O. 837-6216. (8/20-9/10)

1978 Toyota Wagon
Perfect cond. 5 speed trans, AM/FM radio. Many extras, low mileage. $2000 or B.O. 383-1331.

1981 PONTIAC Gran LeMans wagon. Excell. cond. 22,000 miles on new engine, new inspection sticker. $4100. 293-6781. (8/20-9/10)

1984 SUBARU G.L. wagon, silver/blue interior. A.T. AM/FM, rustproof, excell. cond. $6800. 826-3017, days. (8/20-9/10)

1976 CHEVY VEGA good cond., new tires, $500 or B.O. Good student car. 925-5261, anytime. (8/20-9/10)

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, power steering, power brakes, runs good, excell. tires. $550. 767-3335. (8/20-9/10)

1974 Volkswagen Bug
Very good body, 81,000 original miles, stong engine, recent valve job/still under warranty, recent muffler, 4 good all weather radials. Very reliable transportation/good college car. Call Eric or Donna at 934-2901. (8/20-9/10)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, one owner, mint cond. $2300. 659-4581. (8/20-9/10)

Help Wanted

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5627. (8/20)

Instructors
700's on your SAT's or GRE's or other standardized tests? The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic part-time instructors with high math and verbal abilities to tech SAT clases in your area. Good pay and hours. Call Nancy or MaryEllen 244-2204. (8/20-8/27)

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER residential facility for disabled children and adults. Homemaker's hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 28 hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Conscientious and dependable people need only apply. Entry level $4.75 per hour. 837-1377. An equal opportunity employer. (8/20-8/27)

Receptionist
For south shore company. Internal promotion has once again created an opening for a receptionist with good typing skills. Ability to learn quickly and professional telephone manners essential. Call Signe at 749-3021. (8/20-9/10)

Help Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN! Or Marie! Or Jane! Or Paula! Or Pat! Need I go on? Staff Builders is looking for you to work as a homemaker or home health aide. We have immediate assign. in all areas. We offer new higher pay rates. Travel reimbursement, referral bonuses, and free certification classes. Call now. Staff Builders Home Helath Care Services, 484 Pleasant St., Brockton, MA 584-8900. (8/6-8/27)

TELLER
Part Time
Pembroke
Landmark Bank has a part time teller position available in Pembroke. Cash handling experience a plus, will train. Contact:
Donna Cox, Whitman
447-6641

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT part-time in new Marshfield office. 837-1961 or 746-0086. (8/20)

HOUSECLEANER, one day a week for new home. References. Please call Mrs. Muzzi at 659-4836 after 5 p.m. for interview. Also looking for handyman. (8/20)

Dental Agency
Seeks capable person with dental background to work part-time eves., with possible Sats. Please call 545-4004 or 545-0521. (8/20)

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Full time & Part time year-round positions working with developmentally disabled children and adults. On-the-job training provided. Minimum requirements 18 yrs. of age, high school diploma. Medical, dental, vacation days. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
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BURGER KING

We are interviewing for the following positions.
- Full-time night PORTER— up to $6.50 to start.
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- Full and part-time CREW positions— up to $4.50 for some shifts.

Apply at:
1835 Washington Street, Hanover, Ma 02339
826-8588

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR

FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts. Some rust. $350.
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after 5 p.m.

OK! OK!
I have a loan to pay back. If I lower the price on my '78 **Chevy Impala** with a 305 V-8, p.s., p.b., air conditioning and very comfy interior to:
$500.00
Maybe the bank won't break my legs.
Call 837-4092

1986
PLYMOUTH COLT
By Mitsubishi
14 TO CHOOSE FROM

Colt E. 3 Door
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5.5% APR
Financing for 36 months
or
9.5% APR
for 60 months

$126.80* a month

INCLUDES: White Bucket Seats, Cloth Seats, Center Wheel Caps, Trim Rings, Pin Stripes, 4 Speed Transmission, 1500 CC Engine, Rear Window Defroster, Steel Belt Radials.

*9.5% APR 60 months financing, finance charge $1569.60 Credit Life & Disability insurance $380.40. Total note $7608.00 Deferred price $8208.00.

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Pembroke, MA
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TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Commonly Appearing In The Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Bryantville	545 Scituate	770 Quincy
294 Bryantville	580 Brockton	773 Quincy
326 Dedham	583 Brockton	826 Hanover
328 Quincy	584 Brockton	834 Marshfield
329 Dedham	585 Kingston	837 Marshfield
331 Weymouth	586 Brockton	843 Braintree
335 Weymouth	587 Brockton	848 Braintree
337 Weymouth	588 Brockton	849 Braintree
383 Cohasset	659 Norwell	925 Hull
447 Whitman	740 Hingham	934 Duxbury
461 Dedham	746 Plymouth	961 Randolph
471 Quincy	747 Plymouth	963 Randolph
472 Quincy	749 Hingham	986 Randolph
479 Quincy	767 Holbrook	

classified 5

Help Wanted

CAN YOU FILL THESE SHOES?

We Need:
Homemakers/Personal Care Aides/Nurses
We offer:
- Competitive wages
- Weekends/holiday differential
- Flexible hours/mother's hours
- Paid training and travel time

Please contact Joan Hand, 849-1717 for an appointment. E.O.E.

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HOME AND HEALTH RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH SHORE, INC.
400 Franklin Street
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$160-$180
PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

COURIER/MAILROOM
Leading printer of ad circulars has an immediate opening in a Mailroom for a dependable person who can adhere to strict time schedules. Some heavy lifting and a good driving record required. Excellent benefits including medical and dental plans. Please call Cally Chamberlain **545-5400 or apply in person at:**
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Resourceful, personable and energetic person to sell space. Training, if necessary, is provided. Convenient location. Management opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience.

837-3500
ask for Steve Dubin

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A Mariner Publication

HELP WANTED — *Year Round*
Experience not required.
• Counter sales • Shirt laundry
• Dry Cleaning Presser
Company shared Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
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MARSHFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
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Help Wanted

INVENTORY CLERKS
25 openings in Randolph area 8 am-4:30 pm, 2 mo. plus earn $200/wk., plus OT. Call: **TAC/TEMPS** now for more info: **848-9470**

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17 Warehouse Positions
Availalbe Now
Ft. days, 2 mo. plus, earn $200/wk. plus OT. Call now for more information.
TAC/TEMPS 848-9470

LANDSCAPE HELP
Needed Full Time for fall and winter
545-4229

FARM HELP WANTED
Mature person, full time. Call for info. between 6-8 pm.
383-6022

Tree Expert
Needs assistant. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care.
383-0612

CLERK/TYPIST
Part-time, mother's hours. 5 day week. Call Sheila Beaulieu
Pilgrim Area Collaborative
293-6111

HAIRDRESSERS—OPERATORS
Full time, part time, and evenings. Flexible hours.
837-1174

If you would like to write about local sports, we would like to talk to you.

Mariner Newspapers needs a few good sports writers for the upcoming high school sports season in Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke. Dependability a must. Steady, paid work.
Call Mike Berger at
837-3500 • 826-9601

GAS STATION ATTENDANT NEEDED
Plymouth location. Various responsibilities Mon.-Sat. Interested applicants should contact DEAN MURPHY, 747-2120.
Colonial Car Lease Co.
Box 900
Industrial Park Rd.
Plymouth

CUSHION RITE PACKAGING COMPANY
A growth company has openings, all levels of experience for machine operator and assemblers in several departments. Hours are 7:30 am-4:00 pm. Potential overtime, excellent benefits.
Call 963-6600 or apply in person 64 Teed Drive, Randolph

Help Wanted

IDEAL JOB!
Avg. $10/hr. commission on all sales of toys & gifts in home parties. Bonus- Free $300. Item kit. **House of Lloyd.** Will train. **697-9269.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Experience with insurance helpful. Experience with computer required. Small local insurance agency.
Contact Geoff Gordon at
659-2262 *days,* **826-3829** *eves.*

SHIPPING/RECEIVING MAINTENANCE
Light manufacturing company in Scituate seeks reliable person for full-time employment. Full benefits package.
Call Lee for an appointment at
545-0009 *Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*

ESTHETICIAN
(Or Hairdresser With Skin Care Experience)
FOR SOUTH SHORE SKIN CARE CLINIC.
CALL 934-7407 days or 934-2411 eves. for interview

ASSISTANT TEACHER NEEDED
2 mornings, 1 afternoon in pre-K program. Mothers hours.
Call 837-5640 for appointment

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke, MA
NURSING AIDES
3-11 full and part-time; 11-7 part time. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan—Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Life insurance, paid vacations-sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

CLERICAL CLERK TYPIST
Good organizational skills. Full time. Contact Geoff Gordon.
Gordon Insurance Agency
659-2262 days,
826-3829 eves.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: for busy chiropractic office in Hingham. Must be experienced in office skills and love people! Please call for interview between 1-3, ask for Lisa or Lou, 740-1194. (8/13, 8/20)

SUMMER HELP WANTED painting, boat maintenance, landscaping, etc. up to $5/hr. 834-9898. (8/20)

PART-TIME: earn $200-$500 monthly servicing our customers from your home phone. Call 837-8721 or 293-2414. (8/6-8/20)

SUMMER HELP WANTED: painting, boat maintenance, landscaping, etc. Up to $5/hr. 834-9898. (O8/13-9/3)

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP wanted. Flexible hours, 18 or older preferred, no experience necessary, we will train. Apply at Tuxedo Time, Lambert's Rainbow Square, Pembroke, 826-3677. (O8/13-9/3)

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE
• Experienced Breakfast Cook for Saturdays & Sundays 8-2pm
• Desk Clerk weekends & 3-11 shift
• Housekeeping Personnel weekdays & weekends
Apply in person: Between 8am & 2pm
CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE
Front Street, Scituate

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE for elderly person Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and Sunday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. References required. 383-0304. (8/6-8/27)

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER: Shoreline Aviation, Marshfield airport, 834-4928. (8/13, 8/20)

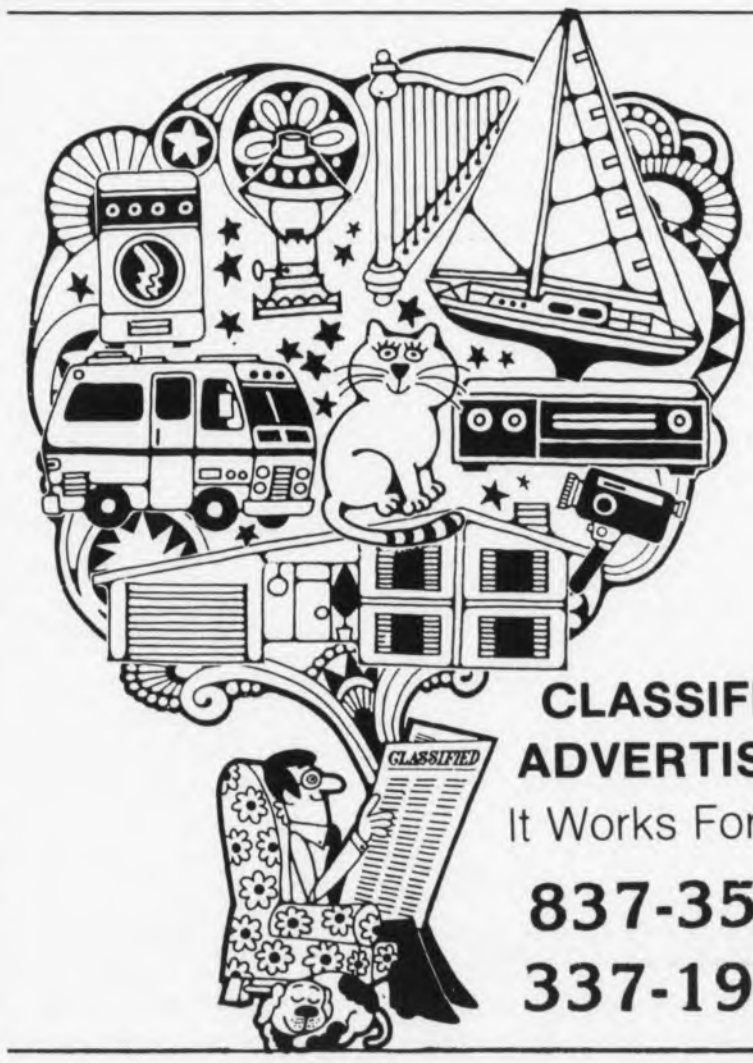
FUNCTION WAITRESS: weddings only. Contact Mary Lou at Bridgwaye Inn, 834-9486, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4:30. (O8/13-9/3)

MATURE PERSON NEEDED for part time clerk, afternoons, evenings and some weekends. Call 659-7048. (8/20, 27)

HARDWARE HELP WANTED: part time, full time, flexible hours. Please call 545-7373. (8/20)

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED full and part time. Henderson Landscape, Cohasset. 545-4182. (8/20)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
It Works For You.
837-3500
337-1944

6 classified

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN: must be experienced. Growing company, good opportunities. 293-5275. (7/30-8/20)

ELECTRICIANS
Experienced Helpers
Fast growing S. Shore electrical contractor has immediate openings for electrician and experienced helpers. Full benefits include: excellent pay, holidays, sick days, uniforms, insurance, long term employment. Apply in person 8am-5pm.
EVERGREEN ELECTRIC
94 Reservoir Park Dr. Rockland, MA 02370 or call 878-5700

Manicurist
for nail clinic on South Shore. Call for interview:
934-7407 days
934-2411 eves.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS
SUBSTITUTE TEACHER ASSISTANTS
For special needs students. Sept. opening. Hours approximately 8am-2:15pm when school is in session only. Call Sheila Beaulieu
PILGRIM AREA COLLABORATIVE
293-6111

PART TIME SECRETARY
20 hrs./week. Good typing and number skills required. Reply by Sept. 5, 1986, South Shore Head Start, Alamo School, 74 S. River St., MA 02050.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP
Busy So. Shore firm needs full time office help to work in fast paced environment, no experience necessary- will train. Must be organized and people orientated and thrive under pressure. Drivers license needed. Call Lisa at: **337-4253.**

CLEANERS
The Flatley Company currently has positions available for full and part time office cleaners for our Braintree area office buildings. Hours are 3 pm-11 pm and 5 pm-9 pm Mon.-Fri. Dependability and a concientious attitude are a must. Please apply in person to:
The Flatley Co.
Suite 101
150 Wood Rd.
Braintree
Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-5pm.
THE FLATLEY COMPANY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

NURSES' AIDES
Full & Part Time
Marian Manor Nursing Home is presently accepting applications for Nurses Aides positions. We are a JCAH accredited long term care facility with a reputation for excellence in health care.
We offer an excellent starting wage with periodic increases & we have an excellent benefit package as follows.
- **HEALTH INSURANCE**
- **LIFE INSURANCE**
- **9 PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **WEEKEND & SHIFT DIFFERENTIALS**
- **COLLEGE CREDIT FOR NURSES AIDE ORIENTATION**
- **PAID SICK DAYS W/BUY-BACK OPTION TWICE YEARLY**
- **CREDIT UNION**
- **PAID VACATION**
- **SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**
- **PENSION PLAN**
- **PAID PERSONAL DAYS**

Please contact our Personnel Dept. at 268-3333, ext. 22 for an appt.
MARIAN MANOR
130 Dorchester St., So. Boston
Easily accessible by MBTA

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Rapidly growing South Shore mailing service has several openings on their production staff. Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Some heavy lifting required.
Apply in person to:
S&L Mailing Service, Inc.
Kingston Industrial Park
Exit 8 off Rte. 3
747-5180

JIFFY LUBE
The nation's largest quick oil change and lubrication chain is expanding in the South Shore. We are looking for **LUBRICATION TECHNICIANS & CASHIERS** to fill the several positions that are available. Excellent opportunities exist to grow in this exciting automobile industry.
For more information call our Norwell location Mon.-Sat., 8am-6pm
871-4417

General Clerical
We are looking for a self-motivated person to work in our modern dealership. We require good typing skills, a knowledge of automotive billing and other secretarial skills. We offer excellent pay and benefits to the right applicant. Please call for an appointment. Martha Small.
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Rte. 139, Marshfield

Early Morning Supervisor Needed
$5.50 per hour.
16½¢ per mile.
5 day work week, 1:30-7:00 am
Apply in peron:
INLAND NEWS
329 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke
447-4312 or 294-8974
T

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
SECRETARY, PART TIME
Consulting and Market Research Firm has opening for bright, dependable person. Must be able to work independently. Have excellent word processing skills. Be comfortable with numbers. Small, friendly office.
837-0424

OFFICE HELP
Our Norwell lumber and home improvement office is looking for full time general office help. We offer a fine income and benefits package with rapid advancement for highly motivated personnel. If you are interested in joining an organization where your skills will be utilized and rewarded, please call for an appointment.
DB & S LUMBER
472-3888
78 Accord Park Drive
Norwell, MA 02061

DIMENSION CABLE
Cable T.V. Company in Weymouth is seeking responsible individuals for 2 positions.
SERVICE TECHNICIAN — TO SERVICE
cable T.V. Equipment in field and customer homes. Experience helpful, but will train right candidate.
SECRETARY — TO PROVIDE
secretarial support to General Manager and do other general office work. Successful candidate will have minimum 2 year secretarial-clerical experience, and be able to type at least 60 WPM.
COMPANY OFFERS EXCELLENT COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS.
PLEASE APPLY TO:
83 MOORE ROAD, EAST WEYMOUTH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the full Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
We are manufacturers of consumer products and store fixtures with a national reputation for quality and service. The ideal candidate will be experienced with automated accounts payable systems.
We offer competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and a convenient South Shore location with comfortable working conditions. Qualified applicants should call for an appointment.
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS
310 Winter St., West Hanover, MA
826-8141

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists
Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.
No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.
Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.
CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg. Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

BANK TELLERS
The Lincoln Trust Company has full time and part time teller positions available in Hingham and Scituate. Training provided, but some cashiering experience would be helpful.
For further information call our Personnel Dept. at **545-4150** or appy in person between 9 and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at our Branch office at **9 Brook St., In Scituate.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLAN YOUR FALL/WINTER SCHEDULE NOW!
Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility has the following positions available.
- **RNs/LPNs/GNs**
7-3 Part time, 11-7 part time.
- **NURSING ASSISTANTS**
7-3 Part & full time, 3-9 part time, 11-7 part time.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING AROUND WORK, HOME AND RECREATION.
Cohasset Knoll is a modern, pleasant facility with excellent wages & benefits. Join us as we meet the challenges in today's health care environment. Please call or apply to Mrs. Audette, RN DNS, One Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.
383-9060
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE INC.
HOSPICE NURSES
Per diem positions available with the Hospice of South Shore, Inc. BSN and oncology experience required.
Hospice Home/Health Aides
Join the Hospice team of health professionals caring for the terminally ill in their homes.
- Day, evening and night positions available.
- Must have transportation.
- Excellent salary, including mileage reimbursement.

For more information contact: Hospice Coordinator, 849-1710, ext. 45.
HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE, INC.
Box 334
400 Franklin Street
Braintree, MA 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility
has the following positions available:
- **DIETARY ASSISTANTS**
Part time, evenings and weekends.
- **HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANTS**
Part time days and full time days.
- **LAUNDRY ASSISTANTS**
Part time evenings.

These positions offer competitive wages and benefits, flexible scheduling and a pleasant working environment. Pleae call or apply to:
One Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, MA
383-9060
Equal Opportunity Employer

classified 7

Help Wanted

Mature Person with some retail experience. Full & part time. Call Doris. **767-3031.**

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Billy Buds Sub Shop
11 am to 3 pm
or
5 pm to 9 pm

CALL 335-2217
111 Bridge St. No. Weymouth

SCITUATE CONCRETE PIPE

Now hiring full-time plant help. Good wages and benefits.

545-0570
1 Buckley Ln., Scituate

LOCAL DRY CLEANING

Counter Help Wanted

Part time afternoons. 2 positions available. No experience necessary. Apply at:

Dry Cleaning by Dorothy
485 Columbian St. So. Weymouth

MOTHER'S HOURS

Starting in September. Pro Sports needs a capable person to work store front during school hours, Mon.-Fri. Good starting hourly wage plus store discount. Call:

837-6344

SALES CLERK

2 positions available — 1 full-time, 1 part-time to work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in Cohasset and Holbrook. Retail and photo experience helpful. Pleasant working environment and growth opportunities available. Call **383-6893 or 767-3690 or 993-9903.**
Toll calls accepted collect.

NURSES AIDES

We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.

Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm

NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

Help Wanted

Waiters, Waitresses & Bus People

Experienced to work in Boston and Braintree. Full time preferred or part time considered. Apply in person at either location 10 AM to 5 PM.

NORTHERN AVE., BOSTON • BOSTON FISH PIER
FRANKLIN STREET
BRAINTREE FIVE CORNERS

Jimbo's

WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

National Wholesale Fabric Distribution seeks reliable people for warehouse positions:

Openings now exist in Shipping, Receiving, Order Filling and Fabric Cutting areas.

EXCELLENT STARTING WAGE WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE GROWTH. EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE PROVIDED.

Apply in person or contact the personnel department for interview.

BARROW FABRICS, INC.
5 Dan Road, (Off Rte. 138), Canton, MA
828-6750

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Rapidly expanding sample book manufacturer has positions available:

Light Assembly & Production
In sample book assembly area. No experience required. Will train.

Fabric Cutting & Layout
Laying out and cutting fabric into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books.

EXCELLENT STARTING WAGE WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE GROWTH. EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE PROVIDED.

Apply in person or contact the personnel department for appointment.

CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Road (rear), Off Rte. 138
Canton, MA
828-6750

MICROCOMPUTER OPERATOR

Growing company with wide range of state of the art equipment needs operator familiar with market forecasting models. Must have strong experience with Lotus 123. Ability to produce presentation materials with business graphics software very useful. Some familiarity with data base helpful. Full time plus frequent overtime. Benefits. Apply to:

Box T
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682,
Marshfield, MA 02050

Help Wanted
PROMOTIONAL SALES

Several positions are now available for local sales people for upcoming community projects. Only local travel required, lucrative commissions and generous bonus program. Full or part time, sales experience preferred but will consider enthusiastic individuals, age no barrier. Established South Shore Company.

Call 585-5155 or (After 5:30) 834-9254

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for cafeteria workers three hours daily, $4.48 per hour. Contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (8/6-8/27)

PART-TIME TELEPHONE PERSON: no selling involved, no experience required. Flexible hours, pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Ideal for housewife or student. Capital Business Group, 545-1052. (8/13, 8/20)

GO-GO's SUB SHOP and TOMMY'S CATERERS

Need help now and in September. All shifts available. Apply in person to Kellie or Tom at:

GO-GO's
Route 139, Hanover

The New England Field Office Of
ST. JUDE'S CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL

Is hiring part-time telephone representatives, evening hours. Office located in Hingham. Experience helpful but will train. Please call **740-1561** between 9am-2pm, ask for Elena Thompson

ENTRY LEVEL PRINTING

Printing company in Pembroke has full & part time permanent entry level openings, days and nights, in our offset stripping and bindery departments. We will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke, MA
(Across from Super Stop & Shop, Route 139)

CLERK TYPIST

Will perform varied clerical duties--including typing, math problem solving, filing, etc.. Word processing knowledge helpful.

Enjoy an excellent working environment. We are located on the Hingham bus line from Quincy.

Salary is competitive and our benefits package is liberal.

If you are interested, please apply

PYROTECTOR, INC.
333 Lincoln Street
Hingham, MA 02043
an equal opportunity employer

TELLERS

Part-time/Full Time Positions Available. Call Personnel Office.

South Weymouth Savings Bank
337-7800
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS
WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Apply in person.

HUMAROCK RIVER HOUSE
8 Dartmouth St., Humarock
834-7981

Help Wanted

BALLOON DELIVERY
Starts September 13th

Balloons For All Reasons is looking for part-time, talented, fun-loving people to deliver balloons in costume. No experience necessary. We would love to train you. Great pay — Lots of Laughs.

CALL NOW 848-0455 (9:30-1:30)
1-879-2545 (eves.)

PASTE-UP PEOPLE
NEEDED FOR MARSHFIELD LOCATION

Days. Experience preferred, but will train the right people.

Call Margaret to arrange an interview:

837-3500 • 545-3950

COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS

is seeking two Activity Aides to work three hours per day at the Joseph Osgood School. Interested individuals should contact:

Mr. John Creamer, Principal
Joseph Osgood School
35 Ripley Road
Cohasset, MA 02025
383-6117

PLATEMAKERS

We are a high speed printer of ad circulars with immediate opening for platemakers. We will train. This is a great opportunity to learn a trade. We offer an excellent benefit package including medical and dental plans. Please call Cally Chamberlain at **545-5400** or apply in person to:

South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way, No. Scituate
E.O.E.

Support Assistant

Our busy Norwell laboratory is looking for a strongly motivated, well organized person to perform a variety of duties on a full-time basis. Duties will involve inventorying/ordering supplies, washing labware, mixing solutions and other related tasks. We offer a good starting salary and benefits, along with a friendly work environment.

Interested candidates should call or write: Sheila A. MacPhelemy, Serono, 280 Pond St., Randolph, MA 02368, 963-8154. An equal opportunity employer.

Serono DIAGNOSTICS

SECRETARY

...For a fast-moving Department

Will be responsible for confidential files, dictation and transcriptions, preparing various reports independently and with supervision. In addition to acting as a Stenographer and Typist, you will make appointments, sort work, and make minor decisions, originate memos and letters for Supervisors signatures.

Word processing experience is a definite plus.

Enjoy excellent working conditions, a most competitive salary and a liberal benefits package. We are located on the Hingham busline from Quincy.

If you are interested, apply at:

PYROTECTOR, INC.
333 Lincoln Street
Hingham, MA 02043
an equal opportunity employer

8 classified

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL

Immediate openings, experience preferred but not required.

Apply in person at

Kimball's by the Sea
124 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Now Available
At
CALDOR
Pembroke
Full-time associate needed for sales & stock. 5-day work week, great benefits.
826-9061

PROOFREADERS
NEEDED PART-TIME
Days
Call Margaret to arrange an interview —
837-3500 • 545-3950

FULL OR PART TIME
TYPESETTERS
Needed for busy South Shore newspapers. Experience preferred, but will train excellent typists.
Call Barbara to arrange an interview:
837-3500 • 545-3950

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Full time position available on our 7-3:30 shift. Prior experience is not required, we will train. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and a convenient South Shore location.
Please apply in person to:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS
301 Winter Street
W. Hanover, MA 02339
826-8141

MAINTENANCE/ GROUNDS PERSON
Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Sciencec Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

FULL TIME HELP
SHEETROCKERS
Experienced preferred, will train. Must have own transportation.
PHONE **837-0974**
ANYTIME

Professional cleaning & fire restorations specialists have immediate opening for full & part time help.
585-4392

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED
Duties include maintenance and landscaping. Flexible hours. Full or part-time.
545-2195

Join the Home Town Team
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

Excess Hourly Pay For Night Help!

- **Paid vacation** (30 hrs. per week)
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan** (30 hrs. per week)
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent working conditions**
- **Comprehensive training program**
- **Promote from within**
- **Meal program**
- **Discount on Famous Brand Athletic Wear**

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER STARTS
Tryouts at these locations

137 Main St.
at Rte. 3 Kingston

Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema)
Pembroke

Hingham St.
Rockland

157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza)
Rockland

These are Burger King Towns!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINTING
Entry Level
Jogger—Stackers wanted for busy web offset press.
Day or night shift.

STRIPPER
Full Time Nights
Monday-Thursday
for Web Offset Press.
For more information call Scott at
934-6960

Serono Laboratories, Inc., is a pharmaceutical company and a member of the ARES-Serono group, a multi-national Pharmaceutical and Diagnostics company, committed to the development of sophisticated and leading edge products to better human health.

We are currently recruiting for the following positions:

DATA ENTRY CLERK

The duties of this position include entering and verifying mostly numerical data on IBM microcomputers and terminals using pre-programmed software and printing files after data entry to proofread. The qualified candidate will have six months of data entry/word processing skills. Accurate data entry skills and good interpersonals skills are necessary.

RECEPTIONIST
(7:30 am to 4:00 pm)

You will be responsible for answering and directing in-coming and internal telephone calls, greeting visitors, ordering office supplies, light typing, and the sorting and distribution of in-coming mail, and light maintenance of office machines. The qualified candidate will have strong organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, along with an overall pleasant disposition.

Interested candidates are requested to send resume with salary requirement to Sheila MacPhelemy, Employment Assistant, Serono Laboratories, Inc., 280 Pond Street, Randolph, MA 02368 or stop in to complete an employment application. An equal opportunity employer.

Serono

EXPERIENCED FRAMERS, CARPENTERS & PAINTERS
Steady work, good pay, own transportation.
Call after 7:00
837-8748
Ask for John

ARE YOU INTO MARKETING/ SALES?

Are you 18 years or older?
Do you have your own transportation?
Are you able to work 4pm to 9pm, 5 or 6 days a week?
Do you like the idea of working part-time hours and getting full-time pay?
Do you want to be part of one of the fastest growing outside sales organizations?
If so, **Call 848-0351 between 9am-5pm, ask for Joe C.**

We have some Plymouth-Home work for you.

We have immediate openings for:
Maintenance Worker II
Tellers: Brockton and Plymouth areas
Account Administrator

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

The Town of Cohasset is accepting applications for the following part time positions:

Police Department Secretary
Fire Department Secretary
Bookkeeper/Clerk Accounting Dept.

Please submit resume with letter of application to Donald R. Andrew, Executive Secretary, 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset, MA 02025 no later than August 29, 1986. Starting pay for all three positions is $6.70 per hour plus full fringe benefit package including vacation, sick leave, health insurance and paid holidays. The Town of Cohasset is an equal opportunity employer.

40% DISCOUNT

Catalog Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm, 11pm–7:30am, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm or 3pm–9pm, 3 or 4 days including weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots', Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

classified 9

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS

openings for top people — with telephone experience. Work in Marshfield. Part time hours/4 days a week. Hourly & monthly bonus based on performance.

CALL PAT 837-2804 R.S.V.P. MARKETING MARSHFIELD, MA.

SUMMER IS ENDING

Permanent part-time hours now available at **CALDOR**, Pembroke. Office, sales and stock positions available.

APPLY NOW.
826-9061

HBA MANAGER NEEDED

Caldor in Pembroke. Experience helpful. Great benefits, 5-day work week.

Apply Now. 826-9061

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO

Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.

Apply by calling:
826-9284
Equal Opportunity Employer

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

Help Wanted

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella:
CAP International 837-1341

Leonard M. Eatery needs one experienced line cook. Full time. Good pay & benefits. Pembroke, MA.
826-7592

40% DISCOUNT

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

- **Stock Clerks and Processors**

Full-time schedules available: 7am–3:30pm, 8am–4:30pm, 3–11:30pm, and 11pm–7:30am

Part-time schedules: A variety of flexible schedules are available

- **Receiving/Distribution Clerks**

Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots
A General Mills subsidiary

Professional Services

LOSE WEIGHT
10-29 Lbs. Per Month
The Herbal Program As Seen On T.V.
100% Guaranteed
Call Art 848-7782
Opportunity to earn excellent money and establish your own hours.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Small Property Investors

Enjoy ownership benefits—meeting investment goals without all the headaches! Full-time, property management firm has developed an affordable, profitable way to professionally manage smaller properties...so you don't have to. Now you can get a good night's sleep. Now you can have more time to do whatever it is that you do best...and let us do the rest. Call for brochure:

(617) 843-5242 or (800) 445-4427
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Cohasset Mariner

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Welcome Back to School - 1986

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

When students return to Cohasset High School September 4, they will find that the same old place has a brand new face or two.

The administration has been reshuffled, with Mary Ellen Gallagher assuming the principal's post and John DeLorenzo taking over as assistant principal.

"I think that generally, students are very flexible," commented Superintendent-to-be Stephen Hart. "They really respond quite well to change and I'm sure they'll not find things all that much different.

He noted, a number of students affected by minor schedule changes have been visiting with guidance counselors for the last two weeks.

The curriculum, Hart said, basically will follow the same pattern in the same fashion as in previous years.

"One of the things we'll be doing this coming year," he said, "is taking a look at the reading curriculum at the elementary level."

With declining enrollment at the high school, Hart explained, the administration will seek out "ways we can continue to offer the wide range and variety of courses with the smaller population.

"Cohasset does have quite a variety of course offerings," he said.

While a population decline has affected the secondary level overall, Hart explained, "We pretty much have a stabilized population at the elementary level."

Furthermore, with 84 registered kindergarteners, that program shows slightly higher numbers from over the last few years.

The only addition to Cohasset's academic arsenal was that of an after-school child care program, which will begin the first day after school, will cover students in grades one through six.

Despite the myriad of personnel changes, Hart pointed out, "There really haven't been any major revisions in the curriculum this past year.

"I think that basically what we've offered," he

(See page 5)

New school superintendent ready to take over the education helm

By Stephen Hart
New School Supt.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my hope that all of our students and parents have had an enjoyable and productive summer season.

It does not seem possible that the summer is drawing to an end so quickly and that shortly we will be opening school for the 1986-1987 academic year.

A sure sign of the end of the summer season is the increasing number of students and staff that have begun to visit the Joseph Osgood, the Deer Hill and the Junior/Senior High Schools.

Although both students and staff express concern about the imminent opening of school, it is not difficult to see behind this veneer of protestation and to uncover their feelings of excitement and anticipation as the school season approaches.

From a personal perspective, this is of course a truly exciting time for me as I approach the beginning of my tenure as Superintendent of your schools. My excitement is a result of my belief that given the continued support of the community, School Committee, parents, students, and most importantly, the school staff, I will be able to continue the tradition of your excellent educational system which, in its quest for excellence, has never lost sight of the idiosyncratic needs of our student population.

My optimism is continually supported by the knowledge of the capabilities of our instructional staff with which I have had the pleasure of being associated for the past sixteen years. Their boundless enthusiasm for new ideas and their unrelenting effort to implement and support the policies of the School Committee and the administration allow me to feel confident that the excellence of our educational program will continue and, in fact, be strengthened even in the face of the challenges that we are certain to encounter.

I would like at this point to extend my best wishes and sincere appreciation to two members of our school system who are retiring from public education. The outgoing Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Eugene Crowell, has devoted more than thirty years to education and during his six years in Cohasset has always had as his first priority the well-being of our students.

Mr. Gino DiGirolamo has retired from public education after more than twenty-five years of service to young people, the vast majority of his time was spent in Cohasset as a teacher, department head, and assistant principal. The dedication of both of these fine men will be greatly missed, but their legacy to our youth will be enduring.

The enrollment at the elementary schools has stabilized at approximately eighty students per grade level. In order to maintain a per pupil ratio of 20-25 to 1, we have added an additional teacher at the grade 3 level. Mrs. Marie Davis has been hired to teach at the Osgood School and Mrs. Kathleen Whitley will be returning to the Deer Hill School after a leave of absence in the Peace

(See page 6)

Shannon Pride, 7, of Cohasset swings the last moments of summer vacation. **(Kathy Perlow photo)**

Colonial Pharmacy owner continues to win court battle

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Attorneys for Stop & Shop Co.'s have appealed a Norfolk Superior Court decision prohibiting them from selling prescription drugs below cost.

Ralph Harrison, owner of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, filed an unfair sales complaint about two years ago, alleging that Stop & Shop was trying to drive his pharmacy out of business by selling prescription drugs below cost at its Medi Mart store on Route 3A.

Judge B. Joseph Fitzsimmons handed down a preliminary injunction against Medi Mart July 25. Fitzsimmons upheld his ruling Aug. 14, after Stop & Shop asked for reconsideration of the decision.

Stop & Shop then filed for a full court appeal in Appeals Court and asked for a single justice stay of the injunction until the case is decided by the Appeals Court. Hearing dates have not yet been set for the two actions.

"It's a case where they were trying to drive a small business out of business," said Harrison. "They've been doing it for years, but nobody had the resources to take them to court.

"If you're driven out of business, it isn't too likely you'll have the money to go to court," he said. "Fortunately, I had the resources."

Harrison's attorney, Mark DeGiacomo of the Boston firm Roach, Carens and DeGiacomo, said that the case involved a seldom used Massachusetts statute that prohibits selling below cost. *(G.L.c.93 sec 14F)*

"The case deals with a Massachusetts statute

(See page 3)

A $25,000 bonus from Hollywood

John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The town received a very nice thank you note from Warner Bros. this week—and a $25,000 check.

Don Levy, publicist for the Witches of Eastwick, presented the check to selectmen Monday night in appreciation of the town's cooperation in the filming of the movie.

"This was not like filming on location," Levy said. "This was like going to someone's home and visiting with friends.

"We all felt very comfortable here," he said. "Because of that Warner Bros. wanted to go beyond the traditional thank you."

Levy read a letter from the film's producer, Neil Canton, and Director George Miller expressing their appreciation to the town.

"With our location work nearly complete and Cohasset returned to Cohasset, it gives us great pleasure to express our gratitude not only to the town's leadership, but to all those who call Cohasset

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Lead paint warning

Parents should be aware of the risk of their youngsters being poisoned by lead paint, says Public Health Nurse Mary Anne Hansen.

Hansen offers a free test for lead in children's blood, and plans a free clinic in October.

"We recently had a two-year-old, a four-year-old and an eight-year old child test positive for lead in the fingertip test," said Hansen. "Fortunately they were all found to be okay after a venous sample was taken.

"Little children love to put their fingers in their mouths," she said. "It's easy for kids to get lead in their systems."

"It's important that people realize that there is lead paint in many homes," said Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik. "It goes down layers and layers. Children can ingest chipping or peeling paint."

The Social Service League sponsored a lead testing clinic in the spring, but Hansen was disappointed in the low turnout.

"Apparently people view it as a ghetto problem," she said, "but there's a lot of lead paint in many of the older homes in town."

Hansen and the Social Service League plan another clinic in October. The painless test consists of drawing a little blood from a finger.

If the test proves positive, a larger blood sample from a vein is tested.

For further information on lead testing, call Hansen at the town health office or at the Social Service League of Cohasset, 383-0771.

Bridge extension approved

Selectmen gave the J.M. Cashman company an extension to Sept. 20 to complete work on the Border Street and Cunningham Street bridges.

The board reserved the right to assess damages against the company for any additional costs associated with the extension, including additional engineering or equipment rental fees.

"This is a case where the movie people interrupted their work," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle. (Highway Surveyor) Harold Litchfield feels we should give them the extension."

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said that the company was interrupted for eight working days, from Aug. 6 to Aug. 15, when Warner Bros. was filming scenes for The Witches of Eastwick in town.

Andrew said that Warner Bros. compensated the company for the lost time, and said that town counsel recommended reserving the right to assess damages for cost overruns.

"There may be some additional costs incurred, but I strongly feel that we should not bear those costs," said Selectman Chairman Diane Sullivan. "The construction company was reimbursed by Warner Bros."

The $160,000 project was to have been completed by Aug. 29.

New traffic signs

New traffic warning signs will be placed on two streets that have dangerous situations.

Selectmen approved placing a "Slow—Children" warning sign at three locations: the intersection of King and Pond Streets; across the street from 308 King St., and at 241 Jerusalem Road.

Selectmen received requests from citizens for the signs, and Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield approved the requests.

However, the board noted that the annual sign budget is only $1,000, and that citizens should only make truly necessary sign requests.

A "20 mile per hour" warning sign already exists in the vicinity of 241 Jerusalem Rd., and selectmen debated whether to place the "Slow—Children" sign in the area.

"While this request is important, the next requests could be more important," said Chairman Diane Sullivan. "However, I hate to deny anyone a request, especially when (the highway surveyor) has recommended it."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle made a motion to replace the existing sign with the warning sign, but that motion was not seconded. Laugelle then seconded James Gallagher's motion to include both signs, but warned that the town is receiving too many sign requests.

"I will second the motion," said Laugelle, "but this business with the signs has got to slow down."

Milliken Field funds

A complete set of design plans is needed before improvements can be made to Milliken Field, a Milliken Field improvement committee member told selectmen this week.

Selectmen Monday supported a $16,761 reserve fund transfer request by the committee to complete the plans.

Committee member Kenneth Ekberg said that the $20,000 appropriated by town meeting would not cover the cost of the plans, and that the transfer was necessary to complete the drawings.

"Selectmen made it very clear to us that the board wanted a full set of drawings," said Ekberg. "We need the plans for there to be any actual construction."

The improvement committee must now take their transfer request to the advisory board for approval. The advisory board must approve all reserve fund transfers.

Ekberg said the committee is attempting to solicit money from private donors to help pay for the construction phase of the project. He roughly estimated the cost of construction to be around $550,000.

"It's very difficult to raise private money without a complete set of drawings," he said. "The range of private contributions could be from zero to considerable, but contributors want to see a committment from the town."

"We have a situation where playing fields used by both recreational groups and our athletic teams are in definite need of repair," he said. "It's not a situation of maintenance."

Ekberg said improvements would include renovations to Milliken Field's playing surface for soccer, field hockey and football; reconstruction of the track; a new drainage and irrigation system; fencing and landscaping; and the relocation of a water pipe that runs under a corner of the field.

Future improvements could include lighting, aluminum bleachers, and the relocation of a baseball field to create more playing space.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher voted to support the transfer, but Diane Sullivan voted against it.

"Next year we will be faced with town hall and police and fire station renovations," Sullivan said. "I realize (field improvements) are important, but there are things I consider more important.

"The police and fire station's gutters are rotting," she said. "It's an emergency situation there."

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Cohasset Colonial continues to win court battle. . .

(Continued from page 1)

which provides that it is illegal for a retailer to sell goods below what that retailer has paid for them," said DeGiacomo.

"The statute appears not to be used too much," he said. "This case is significant in that we have used the statute."

Stop & Shop sold the 64-store Medi Mart chain to Walgreen Co. of Deerfield, Ill. in May. Stop & Shop spokesman Sandra Bouzoukis said the company is apealing the decision to clear the record.

"We're asking the court to reconsider the action because we're no longer in the drug business," said Bouzoukis. "We do want to clear the record."

DeGiacomo said that the decision as written would apply to any company that operates the Medi Mart chain.

"It is our interpretation that the decision would bar anyone who owns Medi Mart from selling below cost," he said. "The decision is not limited to just the Cohasset store. It applies to all the Medi Marts.

"We have alleged that they would go into an area and sell prescription drugs below cost," said DeGiacomo, "and eventually destroy their competition. After the competition was harmed, they would raise their prices back to what they would normally charge.

"In the meantime, the store was able to survive because of the support of its sister stores (in the chain)" DeGiacomo said.

DeGiacomo noted that the area of prescription drugs is especially susceptible to the practice of selling below cost.

"People are attracted by the low prices initially," he said, "and they have their prescriptions filled there. When the prices go up, they tend to keep on filling their prescriptions at the same place.

"People aren't likely to change where they get their prescriptions filled," said DeGiacomo.

Bouzoukis said that Stop & Shop never sold drugs below cost.

"We've maintained all along that we were not selling below cost," said Bouzoukis. "It's not a good business practice."

Spensley Chevrolet missing Rusty Jones

If you spot a man 15-feet tall, made of vinyl, and who answers to the name Rusty Jones, Spensley Chevrolet wants to hear from you.

Phil Irizarry said Spensley Chevrolet is offering a $250 reward for the recovery of a $6,000 balloon in the likeness of Rusty Jones, which was swiped on or about the evening of August 17.

"It was easy to take," Irizarry said. "They just had to disconnect the power source, deflate the balloon and pack it away.

He said he believes the theft was "most likely a prank. We'll probably see it on a local football field this fall.

"If it were malicious mischief," he explained, "they probably would have just ripped it up right there."

Irizarry said the balloon was lifelike "down to his shoelaces.

"There's a joke going around the shop," he said, "that Rusty was kidnapped and is being held for ransom."

Police are investigating the incident.

Selectmen's action

The board voted to grant a one-day liquor license to the George H. Mealy American Legion Post for a Sept. 13 clam bake on Sandy Beach.

Also, the board approved a request by the Cohasset Baptist Church to use the town common or town hall for a Sept. 5 concert. The board will allow the church to use the town common for the concert if necessary on Sept. 15, but town hall is being used for the selectmen's meeting that night.

Deadlines

The following news and advertising deadlines are established for Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Display ads — Friday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m.
Classifieds — noon, Saturday, Aug. 30.
News Copy — Friday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m.

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Landfill can apply for groundwater discharge permit

By John Black
Mariner Correspondent

After years of stalemating some movement has finally been made in Cohasset Heights Ltd.'s battle with the Board of Health.

CHL has been granted permission to apply to the Department of Enviormental Quality Engineering for a groundwater discharge permit, providing the company can iron out remaining legal wrinkles in time for the board's meeting, scheduled for September 8.

The controversy between the two groups centers around the treatment and disposal of the landfill's collected leachate run.

When water percolates through a landfill, organic chemicals, metals, and other contaminants are dissolved from the decomposing waste in a process known as leaching, much as coffee dissolves from the grounds in a drip coffee maker. The contaminated water, or leachate, moves downward through the bottom of the landfill.

Currently the contaminated waste is collected and driven to a Lawrence sewage treatment plant. The landfill's owners, John and Paul Barry, want to save money by building a facility to treat the runoff at the landfill itself, before discharging it into the groundwater.

Such a facility, costing $1.5 million would treat the released water to the board's required level of purification.

GHR, engineers for the commercial landfill, were able to show the boardmembers evidence that the area's groundwater flow will carry the discharged water away from the town's drinking supply and into the Great Swamp area.

This had been the greatest concern to officials: protection of the town's water supply.

Anton Moehrke, lawyer for the CHL, announced plans to procede with a legal action against the state Department of Public Works (DPW) to take their share of responsibility in paying for the treatment facility.

GHR believe they can prove that the DPW is responsible for approximately two-thirds of the site's leachate contamination. The DPW has stored road salt at the site adjacent to Cohasset Heights for many years.

Realizing that such a legal battle could take years, Moehrke and board of health lawyer, Michael Leon are spending the upcoming week considering contingency plans.

One plan under consideration would require CHL to put up a bond for $750,000 now and the rest in a years time if they court battle is still unsettled.

In other actions the board accepted a bid from the Profence Company of Wilmington to build a fence around the town's Cedar Street landfill. The fence, measuring 600 feet long by 10 feet high, will cost the town $4,360.

Also discussed were plans to publicize the need for lead screening tests for children. There have been three recent cases of lead poisoning the board chairman Dr. Michael Bliss wants parents to be more aware of the problem. "Children put things into their mouths. It's natural. And lead tastes sweet to kids, so they'll eat it again if they get the chance." Bliss favors a yearly routine check-up for young children.

Neer chairman of Art Center fundraising

Mrs. N. Frank Neer Jr. of Cohasset has been named chairman of the South Shore Art Center's capital campaign committee, organized to raise the funds for the Center's new facility.

Mrs. A. Werk Cook of Cohasset is the Honorary chairman. Working with Mrs. Neer on the committee Mrs. Edward F. Logan, chairman of the individual gifts and Mrs. Thomas B. Williams and Stan Nikkel, co-chairman of board gifts. The capital campaign committee has begun its efforts to raise the $950,000 for its new facility to be located in Cohasset on Pleasant Street just around the corner from its present location at 103 Ripley Road.

The committee has raised $500,000 including a matching grant of $150,000 from the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

The need for a new facility became apparent as the Center began to outgrow its present site. The new 8,000 square foot facility will house four large studio/classrooms with better teaching facilities, a central two-story gallery space with professional exhibit lighting, a gallery/members room for community functions, an expanded gift shop to provide a professional outlet for local artists and craftspeople, more storage space and improved administrative offices.

Discussing plans for a new South Shore Art Center facility are Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderweil and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney of Hingham.

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Welcome back to school in 1986 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

said, "is a very strong academic program.

"Our challenge," Hart explained, "is to continue with that despite some of the demands that are going to be placed upon us because of the declining enrollment at the secondary level."

Pressure may be poured on by the state Dept. of Education, which will be militant this year in the form of scholastic review.

Hart explained, "The provisions of chapter 188 of the Education Reform Law are still being implemented. The new provisions will come into effect this year."

Under the new law, the state agency will become involved in an assessment program; it will evaluate school districts throughout the state.

"And of course, they will also be taking a greater role in basic skills testing," Hart said. "They'll actually be scoring the tests and returning them to the schools with the results."

Though many school committees and administrations might consider the state intrusion unjustified, Hart commented, "We look positively on these developments.

"We hope we'll be able to gain information from this that's helpful," he said. "We expect that Cohasset will do well, because of our student population and because of our strong academic program."

Hart noted another down side to chapter 188. "There's been a great deal more paperwork and involvement by the administration in the provisions of chapter 188, and that will continue."

He added, he hopes it won't be a strain on the new staff.

"We hope that we'll be able to deal with it," he said." We have so far."

Hart concluded, "On a personal note, I'm excited because I've been with the system for a number of years, and I'm very aware of the capabilities of the people who work here, the teachers and staff.

"So, I look forward very positively to the coming year. I hope the students come back with a great deal of enthusiasm, and I hope they all experience a very productive year.

"I think they'll find that enthusiasm on the part of the teachers and other staff in the school," he said, "and working together, we'll all have an excellent year."

A $25,000 bonus from Hollywood

(Continued from page 1)

home," the letter said.

"We signify this by presenting you, the Selectmen of Cohasset, this check which we give to the Town of Cohasset to be expended to the benefit of all the people of Cohasset as the Selectmen may determine," said the letter.

Selectmen said they will determine how to spend the money in the next several weeks. The board praised the cast and crew of The Witches of Eastwick, and commended citizens and town employees.

"It was a class operation," said Chairman Diane Sullivan. "It was a lot of fun, and I think there were very few complaints from citizens—less than one percent of the town's population."

"It was very easy to live in town with the movie going on," said Selectman James Gallagher. "I'd certainly vote to have them again."

"I just can't say enough about the way Warner Bros. cooperated with the town," said Selectmen Rocco Laugelle. "Also, the police, fire department and all the town employees did a great job."

Canton and Miller wrote that people won't be disappointed with the town's partcipation in the film.

"We know that you will be both proud and pleased with Cohasset's starring role," they wrote." . . . We spent this summer with you, creating what we regard as one of next year's most important films, a film that we can all watch with pride."

The town will keep the large "Eastwick Town Hall" sign that adorned town hall during the filming as a souvenir of the production.

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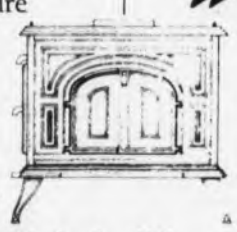

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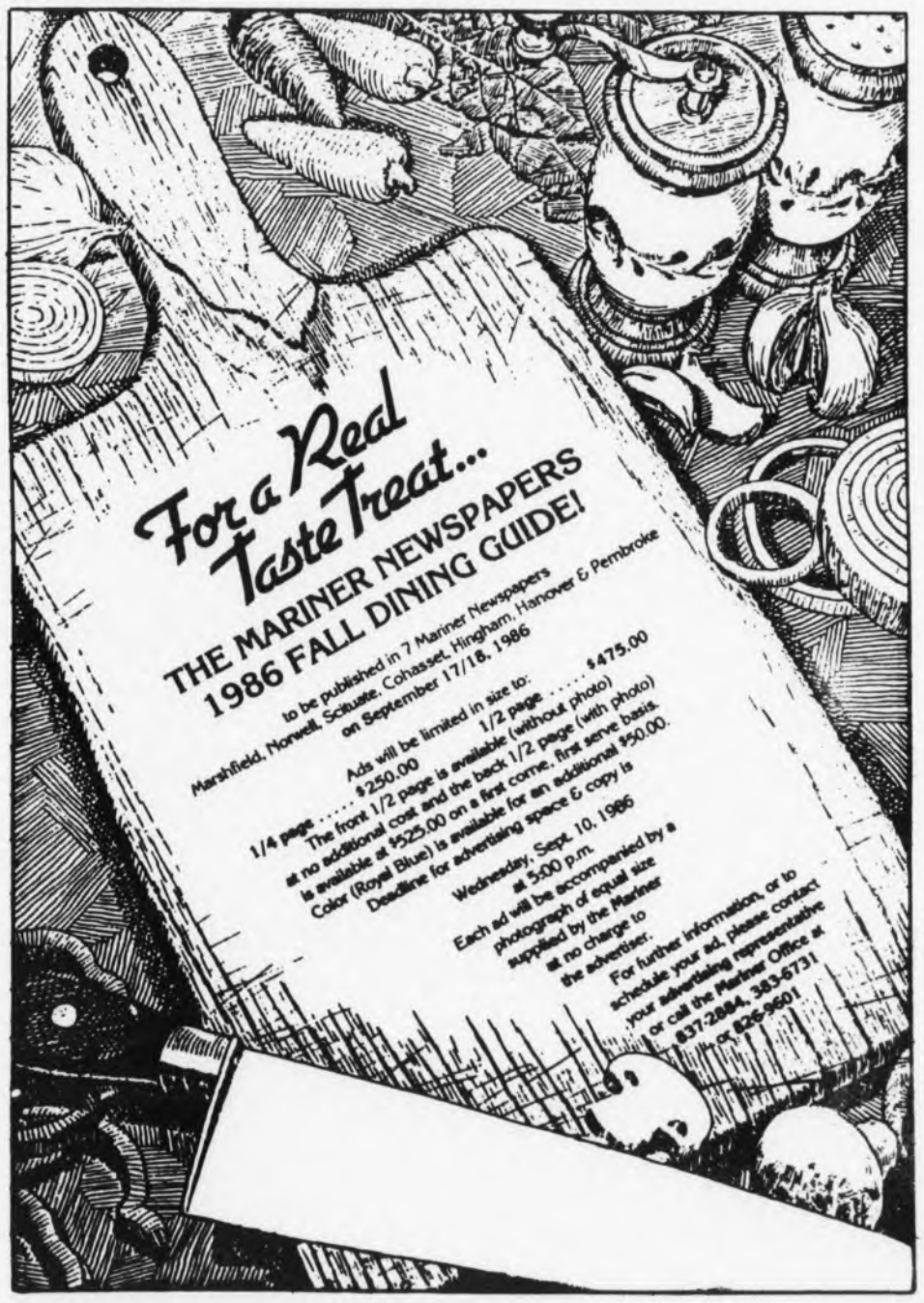


Water Dept. vandalism

The summer of 1986 has brought a flood of trouble to the water treatment plant on King Street.

Recently, someone tried to drive a car through a metal fence at the facility. It is one of many incidents in a summer string of vandalism.

Water Dept. Supt. Benjamin Curley said most of the damage has occurred on Friday and Saturday nights and he attributes the acts to "partyers blowing off a little steam."

In another incident, vandals ripped down two trees to their trunks, limb by limb, Curley said.

Earlier in the year, the plant incurred $600 worth of damage when someone saw fit to smash five large pane thermoglass windows.

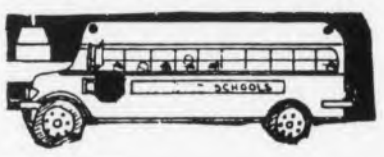
"We've taken steps to increase security here," Curley said. "And although it's a hard area to patrol, the police have been very good about coming by."

Bus routes for 1986-1987

Osgood School students and the Deer Hill students will be bused separately this year. The Deer Hill students, (grades 4-6), will be picked up at their route stops beginning at 7:55a.m.

They will arrive at Deer Hill at 8:20a.m. and school will begin at 8:25a.m.

The Osgood route pick ups, (grades K-3), will begin at 8:25a.m. students arriving at school at approximately 8:40 and school will begin at 8:45.



Greetings from Hart. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Corps. Mrs. Patricia Murphy, a long-term substitute at the Deer Hill School during the past year will be the new fifth grade teacher.

At the Junior/Senior High School, Ms. Mary Ellen Gallagher has assumed her position as Principal and Mr. John DeLorenzo has been named Assistant Principal. Joining the Business Education Department on a part-time basis will be Mrs. Geraldine Greene, and Mrs. Susan McFadd has been named as Librarian to replace Mrs. Elizabeth Glasfeld who has relocated to Connecticut.

The position of Elementary Adjustment Counselor has been established and Mr. Edward Leonard, a certified adjustment counselor and former guidance counselor at the Junior/Senior High School will assume that position in September. The need for this position has been discussed in depth at the time of the budget hearing and was supported by a large, cross section of the community.

An after-school day care program has been developed by the school system to provide child care from the end of school to 6 p.m. for those parents who are in need of such a service. We will also continue to implement the regulations of Chapter 188, the Public School Improvement Act.

During the past school year, the Town of Cohasset accepted the $18,000 minimum salary provision of this Act as well as the Professional Development Grant.

School Improvement Councils were established at both elementary schools and the funds available to the councils were used to purchase new recreational and fitness equipment at the Deer Hill School while at the Joseph Osgood School, they were used to establish curriculum enrichment centers within the school.

During the 1986-1987 school year, the School Improvement Councils will expand to include the Junior/Senior High School.

Another provision of the act provides supplemental funds to school districts under the auspices of the Horace Mann Grants. These funds will be used to encourage additional curriculum review projects by our teaching staff.

At the Junior-Senior High School, we will be facing the challenge of maintaining the diversity of our school program in the face of declining enrollment. While this undoubtedly will be a difficult task, it will provide us with an opportunity to propose innovative alternative plans which, while dealing with the reality of student enrollment, will also allow the opportunity of providing exciting alternatives to our student body.

I look forward to working with all of you during this coming school year which I hope will be a very enjoyable and productive one.

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School Committee chairman offers his new year views

By Joseph Nedrow, Ed.D
Special to the Mariner

On behalf of the Cohasset School Committee, I would like to welcome all of our students and staff to the opening of the 1986-87 school year.

This will be a year of transition for our school system as we begin the year with both a new Superintendent of Schools, Stephen Hart, and a new High School Principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher.

The increasing expectations that have been placed on public education during the 1980's will undoubtedly make their task a difficult one as they assume, in the first instance, the responsibility of the overall administration of school departments, and in the second, operation of a comprehensive grade 7-12 junior/senior high school.

I am certain that they both bring to their respective positions the administrative skills, enthusiasm and dedication that will ensure success in their endeavors as they strive to improve the educational opportunities for the students in the Cohasset Public Schools.

During the year, the School Committee will be keenly interested in the continuing review of the curriculum offering both at the elementary and secondary school levels.

This review will be particularly critical at the secondary level where there continues to be a decline in enrollment while at the same time the needs of our students for a diverse and stimulating educational experience remain.

With the support of the community, I am sure that we will continue to be able to offer our students the quality of education which has enabled them to be successful both in college placement and in the world of work.

The continued implementation of Chapter 188, the Public School Improvement Act of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be a major emphasis of both the School Committee and the school administration.

The School Improvement Councils, which were implemented at the elementary level during the 1985-86 school year, will be expanded during this year to include the Junior-Senior High School. Teachers, administrators, parents and citizens will be invited to serve on the Council which will have as its major change the determination of how the funds made available to it can be best utilized at the secondary level to provide additional educational opportunities to our students.

This provision, along with others such as the Horace Mann Grant, will be a major concern of the School Committee during this upcoming year.

The School Committee and the school staff invite your active support for one of your most important assets, your Public School System.

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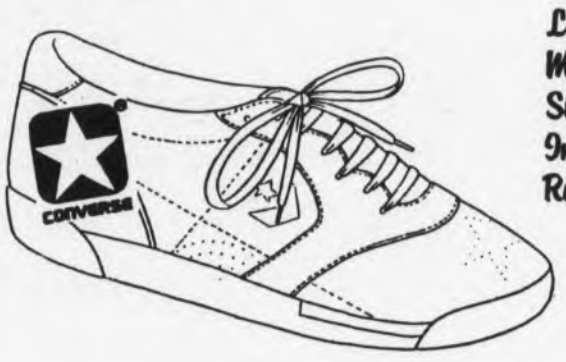

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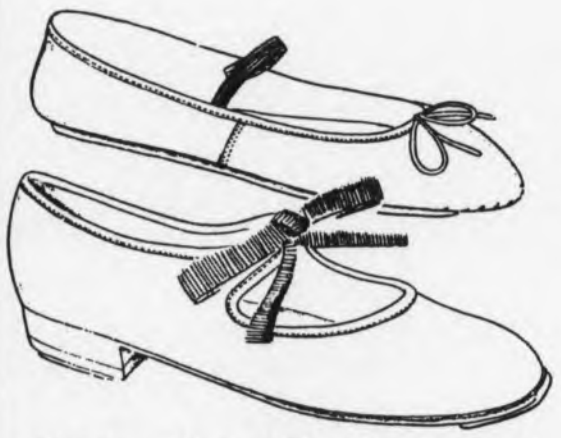

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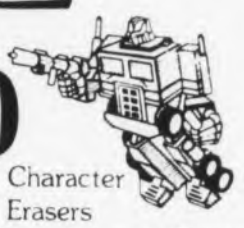
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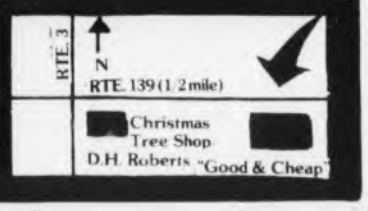

around town

Congratulations to Mariner Editor Jane Lane (right) who is enjoying a hard-earned vacation. What a trooper Jane is! Still working on her vacation as she reported the words of Warner Brothers Location Manager Sam Mercer at the recent Chamber of Commerce tribute to the film "Witches of Eastwick." (Alan Chapman photo)

☐ Heard from Ann Crawford recently, and am happy to report that she is all settled in her new home in Ocala, Florida. The weather has been hot, but she sure has seen a lot of sun! At this point it would seem like a mirage to us . . . anyway, she says hello to all, and would love to hear from Cohassetites. Her new address is: 7196-D Sunningdale Drive, Ocala, Florida 32672.

☐ If you see Pat Laugelle around town, I'll bet that she is smiling even more than ever. Pat reached her "milestone" birthday a few weeks ago, and all of her friends got together a huge suprise party to honor the event. Be sure to ask Pat for details, they do throw the grandest parties!

☐ Another noteworthy birthday must be recognized. Irma Bates has August 27 circled, she will be 90 years old on that day. A very happy birthday from all of us to you!

☐ Congratulations are sure in order for Mike Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of 15 Brewster Road. Mike just learned that he has been accepted to Virginia Poly Tech Graduate school, where he will be enrolled in the Materials English Graduate Program. All of your hard work paid off Mike and we're proud of you. Certainly have done great things with your life after you left teaching all of us how to play tennis . . .

☐ If you see a lot of CHS students looking a little "green around the gills" this week, not to worry. Its not the flu, its fall sports underway, beginning with double sessions. Here's to successful seasons for all, and begin to plan now so that you can lend your support by attending their games.

☐ Here's hoping that Vivian McCormack is recouperating nicely as she reads this. She is a patient at South Shore Hospital.

☐ Hearty congratulations to William and Susan Carter on the birth of their daughter. She was born Aug 6 at South Shore Hospital.

☐ Bobby Shultz, Dan Camardo, and Jamie Roy are among the first of last year's grads to start off for their first year in College this week. We wish them the best of luck, and hope to hear from them during the coming year.

☐ Everyone is still talking about the grand party held by the Chamber of Commerce to say farewell to The Witches of Eastwick cast and crew. A grand time was had by all, and the month of filming won't soon be forgotten! Especially since its on film for all to see!

☐ Don't forget that if you want to buy any of the yummy bread, rolls or pastries at the Bread Shop, you will have to wait until Sept. 2. The Bread Shop Staff is taking a well-earned vacation until then, so we will just have to suffer in silence.

☐ Best of luck to Lynn Pompeo, Kate Anderson, and Anne O'Leary as they depart to their first year of College life. Hope you all have a grand year, we sure will be thinking about all of you!

☐ Welcome to Mr. John M. LeLorenzo, who was selected as the new Assistant High School Principal last week.

☐ A week from today is "D-Day" for Moms . . . no more hearing I'm bored," or "what can we do now," its off to school for one and all. All moms can be found at Sandy Beach, for you all know that the weather will be hot and sunny for at least two weeks!

☐ It was a pretty sight last Saturday to see everyone dancing and looking so lovely at the Cohasset Historical House where the new Mr and Mrs. Murphy were celebrating their wedding! Beautiful bride, attendants, family, and the only sunny Saturday we've had in over a month. Sarah (Abbruzze) was just as they describe in the books, "radiant" and David looked extremely proud . . . Sarah's sister Michele and her family came from Italy to help celebrate the event. A long and happy life for the new bride and groom.

☐ Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish Nott announce they will again hold Dance Party Classes at St. Stephen's Church from Sept. 30 until Dec. 2.

The classes are held Tuesday evenings for sixth and seventh grade boys and girls from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and surrounding communities.

The general chairman this year is Mrs Charles Pyle.

Class chairman are Sixth grade boys, Mrs. Susan Fiore; sixth grade girls, Mrs. Tim Schrann; seventh grade boys, Mrs. John Suhrbier; seventh grade girls, Mrs. Russell Reidy; and Derby Acadmey, Mrs Zigmunt Pozatek.

For further information or questions, please contact one of the class chairmen.

☐ The Cohasset Community Center will be sponsoring a junior-senior high dance Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Town Hall. Admission is $3 per person.

☐ Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Healy announce the birth of a new grandson, Jason Thomas Walter Benterou, son of James and Susan Benterou of Pleasonton, Calif.

Jason was born July 17 and the paternal grandparents are John and Jane Benterou of San Leandro, Calif.

Jay Jay Healy and her cousin Betty Maree recently visited Jason to assist with the babysitting chores and report that everyone is doing very well.

☐ That's the news from here, be sure to send your news this way. A lot of students away from home love to read about themselves or their friends, so let us know what's new with you . . .

Sallyann Chatterton
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VoTech adopts new policy for 18-year-olds

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Students who are 18 years old or older will no longer be able to sign their own absence notes at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School.

The regional school committee last week unanimously approved a new policy that requires 18-year-olds to have a note from an adult to verify absences or to request early dismissal from school.

"It's an attempt to promote a little more responsible behavior," said School Superintendent Clifford Easton. "We're trying to teach responsibility here."

Massachusetts law holds that once a student has reached the age of eighteen, he or she is considered to be an adult and is able to enter into contracts and sign legal documents.

However, a letter to high school principals from the legal office of the state department of education said that whether or not a school accepts the signature of an 18-year-old on his own absence notes depends on the purpose of the school rule for the notes.

If the purpose of the rule is to obtain the signature of a guardian, the student can sign his own notes, since he is his own guardian and is an adult.

However, if the purpose of the rule is to verify the absence by somebody with knowledge of the student's whereabouts, the student could not sign his own note.

School committee member Breida McDonough of Scituate, a 1985 graduate of the school, pointed out that the new policy allows another student 18 or older to sign the note.

"I agree that signing your own notes is an abused privilege," said McDonough, "but I don't think (the new policy will help.

"The signer can be another student," she said. "You'll get two kids signing each other's notes."

Easton said that he could not prevent students from signing for one another, but added that the school could take action if the signer did not in fact know where the absent student was.

Easton said he expects some students to protest the new rule, but that the school's position isn't likely to change.

"If you want to be a productive citizen, or a productive protester, you have to learn the rules of the road and live with them before trying to change them," he said.

"We get protests for everything," said Easton. "The kids make it a contest. I don't have a problem with kids who don't like the rules, as long as they work within them in trying to get them changed."

REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Editorial

Slip-slidin' away

It used to be school permission slips were synonomous with field trips to the zoo or to some newspaper plant.

Have we reached the point of absurdity when athletes and their parents are forced to sign an "athletic permission slip," agreeing that students will refrain from using drugs or alcohol during the playing season of their competitive sport.

"Athletes must sign no-drugs promise" - This was the headline in Tuesday's **Patriot Ledger** which described the vote of the Walpole School Committee.

The signing of a permission slip was part of a formal chemical health policy adopted by the committee.

The policy was based on rules established by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association last spring. Uniform penalties for athletes who possess, use or sell alcohol or drugs were set with the notable exception of prescription drugs under a doctor's supervision.

Under rules of the MIAA, a first violation requires a two-week suspension, a second violation carries a 12-week penalty and athletes who are found guilty of a third violation will become ineligible to participate in their sport for one year.

Back in the 1970s a coach would say to his team: "If I catch you smoking cigarettes in the courtyard or find out you're drinking, you're off the team. It doesn't matter how good you are or if it is this one time. Take care of your body because if you're spending time practicing six days a week, one cigarette butt undoes all the hard work you have done."

Anyone who is an athlete should have enough sense to realize cigarettes, drugs and drinking destroys the body and the mind, especially in athletic performance.

What is particularly upsetting about this permission slip proposal is the lack of personal pride in one's body and the lack of faith in one's honesty and trust.

Has society degenerated to this point: That before you can run the quarter-mile, you must bring in a signed permission slip from your parents?

That is comparable to bringing a signed permission slip to "come in from under the rain."

Are we taking too much for granted that a high school student can't realize that athletics and controlled substances do not mix?

But on the other hand, the death of the Celtic's Len Bias didn't make much sense either.

Educating youth to the perils of drugs is imperative and important. The bureaucracy of permission slips is absurd.

NEWS ITEM — Hingham and Cohasset residents were informed of an impending peril to the state's groundwater resources. The two communities are planning a combined Hazardous Waste Collection Day. State group says there are 1000 to 1500 hazardous waste sites in state and only 351 towns. Acres of buried steel drums rust their toxins into ground water, town wells

"...Whatever became of good old-fashioned buried treasure, Long John?..."

All letters to the editor must be signed & have a phone number

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Reader offended by nuclear comments

Letters

To the Editor:

For months we have been reading R.M. Campbell's "column" on the editorial pages of the Mariner, and, I must say, I am tired of reading his facts and fiction.

Lately he is becoming blatant and offensive, and with little quips ("Although probably not financed or directed by the USSR their destructive and irresponsible behavior, together with the behavior of so many other individuals and groups . . .") he tries to belittle and provoke and convert the public to his opinions and his information.

What Mr. Campbell fails to realize is that we are an intelligent, lucid group of individuals who read good newspapers (The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, etc.) and we get excellent sources from the library.

He writes: "I notice that the trash books on the nuclear issue get much play in the public libraries . . ." Really?

Is he now the caretaker of the literature that we read? We choose the books; we read all sides of the issues, we judge, we evaluate, we make up our own minds! . . .We question, and dispute those preachers who think they have all the right answers!

But, for the moment, let's ignore the machines with their scientific theories, their projections, their technical facts. For the scrutiny of **HUMAN BEINGS** let's just look at three choice specifics—about the nuclear industry: Hiroshima, Nagasaki, a Chernobyl—in our own backyard.

Anyone who believes it can't happen here is a fool, or an ostrich.

One more thing—a bit of wisdom by David Gore: "It would indeed be a tragedy if the history of the human race proved to be nothing more than a story of an ape playing with a box of matches on a petrol dump."

Priscilla D. Daniels
Cohasset

Visiting professor loves Cohasset

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the people of Cohasset with their great town.

My wife and I vacationed here two summers in a row now. Last year we arranged a series of home exchanges in Milton, Cambridge, Scituate and Cohasset, while I lectured at Northeastern. We also had the opportunity to travel the New England coast, however the more we saw, the more we were impressed by Cohasset.

We fell in love with the exciting combination of your uncrowded beaches, your undulating hills, lovely woods and colonial homes. This combination makes an unforgettable impression on people from a flat country where room is scarce and houses are built out of brick.

We were also very much impressed by the openness, hospitality and courtesy of the Cohasset people.

Our country is known for its tulips, cheese and wooden shoes; but believe me, driving a car in Holland is not anything like it is in the United States, where everyone is bound to control its speed and speeding is not the national sport.

Driving around town in Cohasset made us feel very much at ease, especially when at times it came with friendly handwaving when we were in doubt at an intersection, as if we were invited to join a dance!

This summer we were happy to return to this friendly atmosphere as a result of an exchange of homes with a Cohasset family. We did not only exchange our homes, but also our cars. We had a wonderful time and also enjoyed sharing in the Eastwick excitement!

Our Cohasset counterparts enjoyed their stay in Europe, where our house, 10 miles south of Amsterdam airport, served as their base for exciting trips in Europe.

Next year, we hope that a similar exchange can be arranged so that we can do it all over again!

For lack of better words, to sum it all up, please allow me to paraphrase President Kennedy's line,...

"I am a Cohassetter!"

Prof. Aart P. Van Gent
The Netherlands

Special police officers rejected by selectmen

Selectmen voted to abolish the practice of appointing special police officers.

The board agreed with the recommendation of Police Chief Joseph Kealey, who wrote that "there is far too much liability for the town to appoint special police officers.

The board also voted to deny a request by retired police officer John Rhodes for payment of unused sick leave.

"Labor counsel suggests you deny the request," said Executive Secretary Donald Andrew. "We're not obligated to pay it. There's a difference in the law between sick leave and retirement leave."

Clean restaurants rewarded with new rating

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Some Cohasset restaurants could be displaying a big red "A" in their windows in the near future.

Unlike the scarlet letter sported by Hester Prynne, this red "A" is a reward, not a punishment.

The board of health has created a certificate of excellence for restaurants that score exceptionally well on their health inspections.

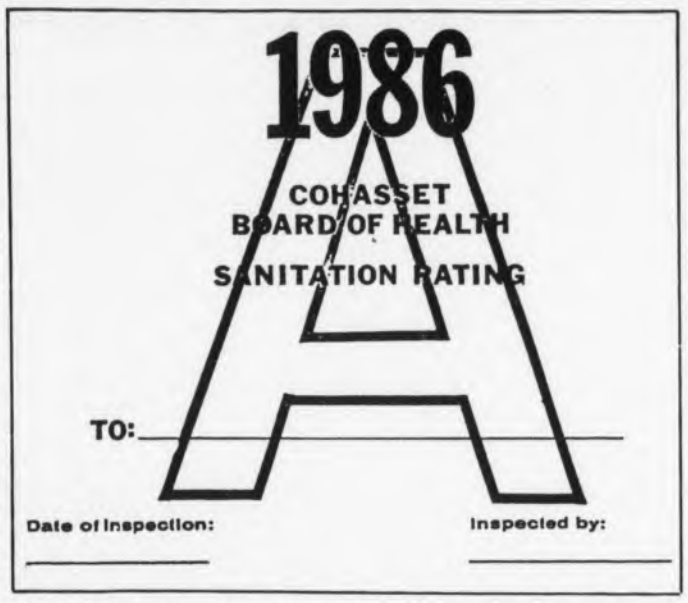
"The board of health wants a way to recognize excellence from the standpoint of sanitation," said Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik. "We will award the certificate to any restaurant that has no defects in sanitation during our routine inspections."

The 14 restaurants in Cohasset that have tables and seats will be eligible to earn the new certificate, Godzik said.

"We're trying to make the general public aware of establishments that are performing above and beyond the call of duty," he said. "It's an excellence rating—it doesn't mean that an establishment without the award is unsanitary."

Godzik inspects each restaurant in town twice a year. Visits are unannounced, although restaurants know that they will be inspected one time in December, since state law requires that they are inspected in the month their permits expire.

Godzik rates the restaurants using a 52-item state



checklist in the areas of food supplies, food protection and storage, personnel, equipment and utensils, sanitary facilities, and physical facilities.

The state highlights 13 critical items, including proper storage of perishables, good hygenic practices of employees, no rodents or insects, toilets and sanitary system in good working order, and proper storage and labelling of toxic materials.

In order for a restaurant to be granted a certificate of excellence, it must not have any violations in the critical areas, and have no more than five violations in the non-critical areas, Godzik said.

"The so-called critical areas are important in regard to food-caused disease," Godzik said. "That's the whole name of the game, preventing illness."

There have not been any major violations in the last few years, according to Godzik. He said the health board has been considering a special award for a few months.

Godzik said the certificate will serve as a reward to those restaurants already doing an outstanding job, and possibly spur other establishments to make a special effort to meet all the sanitary regulations.

The certificate will be valid from inspection to inspection. If a restaurant meets the criteria in its first inspection but fails in the second, the certificate will be removed, Godzik said.

Godzik met with representatives from the town's eateries earlier this month to explain the program to them.

Godzik periodically holds free classes for local restauranteers on different aspects of restaurant sanitation.

"It's something the board of health feels we should do," said Godzik. "Part of the responsibility of the board is health education."

Mosquito control takes the bite out of summer

By Bob Briggs
Mariner Correspondent

After a relatively average year of mosquito problems, look for more problems to pop up as the summer draws to a close.

According to Richard Simmons, the Hanover Board of Health agent, "Due to the dry spring the mosquitos haven't been too bad this summer. However, because of the increase in rain lately, there should be a lot more mosquitos for us to deal with."

Towns on the South Shore have two different methods to deal with the yearly invasion. Six towns, including Hanover, rely on an aerial spraying contractor; C and W Ag Air of Hanson. The contractor sprays the towns it services three times a year, usually just before the major holidays—Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and Labor Day—when outdoor activity is at its high point.

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project works to control the mosquito population in the remaining 24 towns in the South Shore area.

Where the aerial contractor only sprays three times a summer, the project has become a year round operation. There are three main phases in their program.

The first is perhaps the hardest for project workers. They try to eliminate as many breeding sites as possible by unclogging streams and ditches and helping to increase drainage from certain areas. This goes on year round, especially during the fall and early spring.

The next phase is called larvaecide. By spraying areas with a pump can, a truck with a hydraulic pump, and even some helicopter spraying in some marsh areas, project workers try to kill the mosquitos before they reach the adult stage and spread out. At the larvae stage, there may be thousands of insects in a very small area. This is the most effective and controllable stage.

The third phase is the spraying for adults. Dan Daly, the Project's Coordinator of Community Information, said "This phase is the most visible but least effective as it takes direct contact to kill. Many people think it is all we do."

There are 2000 different species of mosquitos in the world, 45 in Plymouth County alone. Of these, only some bite humans. To find out where these species are, project workers bring samples back to the office in Kingston.

The agency has a fully equipped lab and can determine species type. If the type found in a certain area is not a problem case that area will not be a priority.

The two main problem species in the area are the solicitans, found in the salt water marshes, and the perturban, found in inland cattail swamps. The large number of mosquitos in the wetlands is one reason why towns like Hanover opt for aerial spraying. Simmons said, "We have a lot of wetlands that cannot be reached by trucks."

The insecticide the Project uses to combat the mosquitos is called resmethrine. It is mixed in a 1:10 ratio with soy bean oil. Eight trucks go out and spray this mixture daily between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. They only spray .001 pounds per acre, but the effects are devastating for any mosquitos touched by the spray. They will die within five minutes.

Resmethrine is safe, said officials, and using the trucks gives the sprayers a lot of control. Within four hours of spraying, the insecticide is already breaking down. It leaves no residue and has been tested extensively with no effects on people or animals. In fact, it has been found to kill the popular greenhead fly. "But," Daly stresses, "it has no effect on bees."

If a resident does not want their home sprayed, all one has to do is find out if the Project services your town and call them to request that you not be sprayed.

The spray has a 300 foot drift area. The trucks will go down driveways of houses that are further than 300 feet from the road.

C.W. Ag Air uses the insecticide malathion. It kills all stages of growth on contact. They use only three ounces per acre with no base. According to Simmons, "This is what the state calls 'ultra low volume spraying.' " The malathion totally dissipates within 24 hours.

In previous years, Hanover has also had a larvaecide program in the past. However, because of a lack of money and no budget increase, these programs were forced to stop.

The areas to be sprayed by the project are determined in a few ways. The first determinent is the number of calls received. This number is a barometer for the mosquito season. "Last week we got 142 calls and this week we only had 50," said Daly. He anticipates a large number of calls in the upcoming week.

Besides the calls, the Project uses two reporting methods to determine trouble spots. In the first the worker goes to a site and stands still for a few minutes. He then counts how many mosquitos land on him. The worker also takes samples back to the lab.

Another device used is the light trap. These traps are spread throughout the towns the project serves. They attract and trap the insects. These are collected and the species are determined before a truck is sent. Daly thinks determining the species type is very important. "There may be hundreds in a trap, but if they aren't problem species, that area won't be a priority."

Aerial contractors use patterns to cover almost all of the total area in their towns. If budget constraints do not allow for complete coverage, they concentrate on the residential areas first and then spray woodlands.

Many things can have an effect on a mosquito's life, especially the weather. Once eggs are laid, they need moisture to hatch. This moisture may come from moist soil, standing water, or a stream or brook. If eggs are laid in an area that dries up, the eggs will not hatch until the area is wet again, no matter how long it takes.

Under optimal warm water conditions, it takes a maximum of eight days for an egg to become an adult. The larvae stage can last four or five days before the larva becomes a pupa. The pupa stage last two or three days before the mosquito becomes an adult. The average life span for an adult is fourteen days.

Within these two weeks a mosquito can bite many people or animals. However, only the female does the biting. The initial bite and ingesting of blood is called the "blood meal." This must occur before the mosquito can lay her eggs.

It is after this "blood meal" that the transfer of diseases may take place. This is rare. In fact, this year state health officials do not anticipate any cases of encephalitis or any other insect transfered diseases.

There are some homeowner suggestions. Check around your house and make sure there isn't standing water, no matter how little. According to Daly, "anything around the house, even soda cans, old tires or bird baths can serve as breeding grounds."

The combatting of mosquitos and other insects should be left to these professional groups. The increase in the number of unlicensed applicators has led the Department of Food and Agriculture (DFA) to issue a warning to consumers. If you think you have to call in a commercial applicator to your house, make sure the applicator has a license from the DFA.

The license should bear the expiration date 12/31/86 in order to be valid. If you have any questions, please call the DFA at 727-2863 or 727-7712.

Letters

State law doesn't protect homeowner

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I wrote to you concerning my situation with regard to a failing septic system.

I would like to follow up that letter with information regarding one of the statements I made. I related that my attorneys were investigating the possibility of litigation against the builder of my house and the previous owner.

Well, "justice is a fickle entity". The builder is protected by Massachusetts Statutes of Limitations. It does not matter how many building codes, septic codes, or water codes he broke.

The law is explicit and states that action must be started within a specified number of years from time of the alleged violation.

In my case it would have been highly improbable that any violation would have been discovered unless the system was excavated.

How many people have excavated their septic systems lately to see if it's correctly installed?

The matter of the previous homeowner is an example of going from "the ridiculous to the sublime". The law (Massachusetts) states that if a homeowner "never tells anyone about a defective septic system and no one ever asks him if it's defective" then he can't be held liable for repair costs incurred by a subsequent purchaser of the house. How's that for a fair law!

The "bottom line" is that I'm out $20,000 for the new system and the people who caused it and covered it up walk away uneffected because of protection under state law.

John E. O'Brien
277 Fairoaks Lane

Summer reading program concludes at Pratt Library

"Drop Everything and Read," the Summer Reading Program at the Paul Pratt Library, concluded August 22 with a balloon fest to honor the Cohasset youngsters who participated in the program.

As part of the party fun, Nancy Connolly, a Cohasset artist, guided the children in making balloon puppets.

Games included a balloon relay, and refreshments were provided by several mothers of the program's participants.

The party ended with a balloon release in which readers listed the title of their favorite book and asked the recipient to mail back the title of their favorite book.

Nancy Connolly and Cissie Cullivan, board members of the Friends of the Library which sponsored the program, coordinated the party.

During the program, 133 students read over 2,500 books. Ninety students received a gift paperback of their choice for reaching their grade level reading goal. These gifts were donated by the Friends of the Library. Each reader will also be awarded a summer reading certificate.

Those in Cohasset schools, Grades K-6, will be presented their certificate in their school library classroom in September by Children's Librarians, Marilyn Pope and Suzanne Terry.

Those remaining participants will receive their certificate by mail.

Students who will receive a certificate are: Alia Afshar, Joey Andrade, Jessica Aronson, Jeremy Begley, Katie Brennock, Katie Buckley, Elizabeth Caffrey, Catie Campbell, Michael Collins, Megan C. Conley, Megan Walsh Connolly, Elizabeth S. Corcoran, Herbie Crehan, Ann Dane, Elizabeth Deveney, Emily M. D'Urso, Meredith Equi, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ryan Freeman, Priscilla Goff, Kristin Grassey, Mindy Heck, Shona Hislop, Jessica Jenkins, Quinn S. Kelly, Lisa Kondrat, Patrick Leahy.

Others are: Jemilah Afshar, Christa Ansbergs, Kate Barrett, Rachel Begley, Candice Buckley, Robby Buckley, Luke Caldwell, Chloe Chittick, Peter Collins, Mark S. Connolly Jr., Bourke Corcoran, Alana Cordeiro, Alyssa Cross, Penelope Dane, Erin Devine, Keely Dwyer, Megan Fahey, Jennifer Foulke, Sam Goedecke, Becky Golden, Nicole Haefner, Matthew Hennessy, Jo Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Simeon Ketchum, David Leahy, Tommy Leahy.

Others are: Katie Anderson, David Aronson, Jarrod Batts, Heather Brennock, Justin Buckley, Robert Buckley, Nate Caldwell, Emily Collins, Matthew Conley, Caitlin Walsh Connolly, Elizabeth L. Corcoran, Christina M. Coyne, Jennifer Cullivan, Marnie DeMichele, Kathleen Donovan, Timothy J. Eisenstadt, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Andrea Freeman, Courtney Goff, Elizabeth Good, Merri Hansen, Eric Henry, Keith Jackson, Ely Kahan, Sarah Kirk, Kennie Leahy, Matthew Lewis

Others are: Erin McAllister, Ryan McWilliams, Bobby Meehan, Maureen Murphy, Sean Norris, Katie O'Sullivan, Molly Pease, Jack Pirina, Carolyn Pratt, Diane Saldi, Danny Silvia, Meaghan Smith, Jeremiah Stevenson, Amie Theriault, Elizabeth-Rose Rufankjian, Michelle Ward, Jeremy Williams.

Others are: Webster McBride, Conor Mangan, Dawn Meehan, Patrick Murphy, Kathleen O'Brien, Sarah Parker, Holly Lyn Pereira, Jean Pirina, Juli Quemere, Ryan Sawchuck, Kathy Smith, Martina Snyder, Hillary M. Strong, Scott Theriault, Tara Volungis, Katy Whitehouse, John L. Williams III.

Others are: Cara McKenney, Katie Medinger, Aimee Mitchell, Danielle Nohe, Peter O'Leary, Abby Pease, Marisol Perry, Megan Pratt, Brian Sasso, Amy Silvia, Maureen Smith, Allegra Snyder, Erin Sutherland, Jason D. Trask, Kim Ward and John Whitehouse.

In a group learning situation, instructor David Ahern (left) shows students how to direct the headed soccer ball. **(Scot Langdon photo)**

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Watson named choral arts music director

After a search that included reading nine candidates interviews, and a "conduct-off," the board of the choral art society has chosen as its new music director Anne Watson, who has music degrees from the University of the Pacific in California and the New England Conservatory of Music. Watson, a native of Nebraska, now lives in Cambridge.

In June of this year she was one of the conductors selected for the master class in choral and orchestral conducting at the Oregon Bach Festival, and in July was one of the guest conductors at the Aspen Music Festival, taught at several Massachusetts private preparatory schools and has been music director and conductor of numerous churches and music organizations in Nebraska, California and Massachusetts. Most recently she has taught at the Brookline Music School and conducted the Brookline Chorus and Chamber Chorus.

Anne Watson follows William C. Sano, the Choral Art Society's director for the past seven years, who resigned because of increased professional commitments. Under her direct.on the Society is looking forward to a continuation of the fine programming and concerts that have been a tradition since the Society's founding by William T. Adams in 1958.

The Society's Christmas concert is set for Dec. 6 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate, and will include music for choir and brass instruments.

Rehearsals begin Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Scituate Public Library, Branch Street, Scituate, and all singers are welcome. For more information those interested may call 834-8962 or 545-3273.

Scott Ketcham displays works in Hingham

The paintings of Cohasset artist, Scott Ketcham, will be the opening exhibit at the Staircase Gallery in the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham from Sept. 7 thru October. The Gallery is at Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill Street and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. There is no admission charge.

Scott Ketcham was raised in Cohasset and attended school there. While he was in Cohasset High School he recieved two gold key awards in the National High School Art Competition. He studied for ten years with William Schultz and received a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts from Williams College. A multi-talented artist, Ketcham not only draws and paints in oil, but also does printmaking and set design. He has designed sets for many South Shore community theater productions.

He has won awards for his painting in the Scituate Arts Festival and from the Duxbury Art Association. He was selected as one of two artists for the 1985 President's Choice Exhibit at the South Shore Art Center and he has received grants from the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Scott is active in a number of singing and dramatic organizations.

He is a former president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and he has directed several musical productions for the Cohasset High School.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts and is funded in part by the Mass. Council of the Arts and Humanities.

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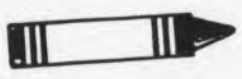

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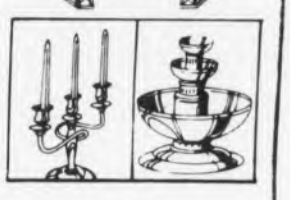

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Boy Scout registration

If you like camping, hiking, canoeing, skiing, fishing, cooking, rafting, wilderness survival among other adventures, you can become a member of Cohasset's Troop 28, Boy Scouts of America.

Boys who are 11 years old or who have completed the fifth grade to 18 years old are invited to register Monday Sept. 8, 1986 at Joseph Osgood School Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee is $18.

A photo display of some of Troop 28 activities is in the Pilgrim Bank in Cohasset.

Troop 28 is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

For further information call Scoutmaster, Merle Brown at 383-1625.

Free museum passes at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, offers residents free use of family memberships in the following museums. The memberships have been purchased for Library by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

They are: The Children's Museum, in Boston; The Boston Museum of Fine Arts; The Science Museum, in Boston; The Harvard University Museums of Natural History, in Cambridge (Zoology, Archeology, Botany, Glass Flowers, Minerals); Plimouth Plantation and Mayflower.

The passes are valid weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays, including most holidays. Museum activities are described each Thursday in the Boston Globe newspaper, and in other sources. To reserve a pass, call the Library at 383-1348.

Center nursery school

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is pleased to announce that an afternoon session will be held for the 1986-1987 school year. This program is geared for children four and five years old.

Special attention is focused on the development of gross and fine motor skills, language and creative expression, and many activities to enhance visual perception for increased kindergarten readiness.

A limited number of spaces are available. For further information, please contact Leslie Sullivan at 383-0088 or 383-0036.

Children's volunteers needed

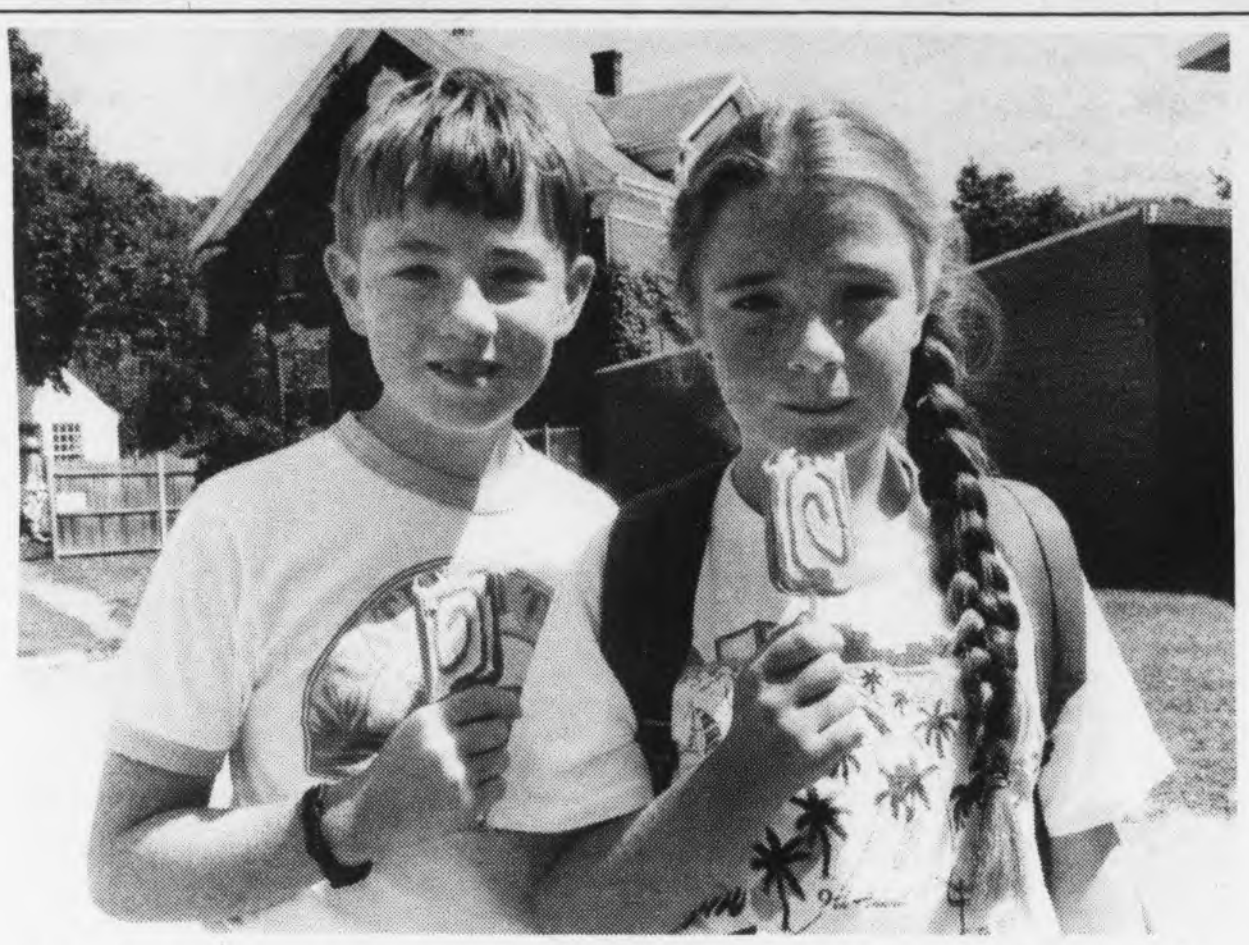
The Coastline Council for Children needs volunteers.

Composed of volunteers from Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth, the Council as one of 43 Councils of the Office for Children, works on issues and improves the quality of services affecting the children of these towns.

The council invites citizens living or working in these towns to serve as committee and board members.

This past year, the council gave a strong voice for adequate children's mental health services statewide, conducted a review of a psychiatric hospital serving the Coastline area children and youth, published a series of 10 articles on quality day care, monitored and issued reports on two publicly funded day care programs and began an in-depth look at foster care in the coastline area through its report, "I Love Foster Kids".

Make a difference by becoming part of this positive, active force working on behalf of children. Call Mary Thomas, Community Representative 849-1882.



A brother and sister combination, John and Erin O'Leary enjoy an ice cream in Cohasset Village. (Kathy Perlow photo)

Audubon Society offers local programs

An informative and mouth watering presentation/demonstration on ways to prepare the uncommon fish found in the waters off the coast will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Sanctuary of the Mass Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. This is a special treat. Fee is $4, members and $5, non-members. Also on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. is kids' day at Duxbury Beach. On Aug. 30, at 9:30 a.m. natural history drawing on Duxbury Beach will be featured free. Naturalist volunteers are needed!

If you have a natural history background, and/or a keen interest and want to sharpen your skills and share this with others, take part in the naturalist training workshop and become a group leader for school and vacation programs for children. This will also be an opportunity to become familiar with the Audubon properties on the South Shore. The program will be held on Sept. 3 & 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring lunch.

Friday morning bird walks beginning Sept. 5 through November. The walks will frequent Third Cliff, Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, North Hill Marsh, the Scituate Glades and area thickets. Call ahead for location. Depart the office at 8:15 a.m. Cost is $2, members and $3, non-members.

Natural history walks on the South Shore will be offered during September, October and November, every other Tuesday and the second Saturday, starting Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is $2 for members, $3 for non-members. On Sept. 6, Canoe the North River With the Appalachian Mountain Club will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is $10, members, $14, non-members. This does not include canoe rental. Pre-registration for all programs is required.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second congregational church

Sunday, August 31 — 10 a.m. service — Rev. Douglas Wheeler.

Soloist: Roberta Lehr

Flowers will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Campbell in memory of their parents.

St. Anthony's Parish

SUNDAY MASSES: 7a.m., 9:30, 11:30a.m., Saturday: 5p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7a.m., Saturday: 8a.m.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45p.m.

BAPTISMS: David Craig Gregory and Mark Donovan

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lee Ann Nichols—Stephen Grey; Richard Burbridge—Alise Tedeschi; Margaret Atkinson—David Mavilia; Ann Twohig-Daniel Gavis; Ellen Wiseman—Harold Conrad

CHOIR MINISTRY

All women and men, particularly tenors and basses, will be welcome. Rehearsals will be conducted Thursday evenings from 7 to 9p.m.

SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL, Weymouth: There are openings in all Grades, 9—12. For info. call 335-6054.

St. Stephen's church

George Matthew, Carillonneur of First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Connecticut, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Sunday, August 24 at 6 p.m.

His program of music will be a varied one, consisting of original carillon music and arrangements and transcriptions of familiar melodies.

Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy Cohasset Common for this ninth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Obituary

Carman Edgeworth

Carman (Chiminello) Edgeworth, 68, formerly of Cohasset, Pembroke and Quincy and a retired Quincy school nurse, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

She retired three years ago after working as a nurse for the Quincy School Department for 23 years.

Mrs. Edgeworth was born and raised in Quincy.

She graduated from Quincy High School and from Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1939.

Mrs. Edgeworth was a surgical nurse for the Army during World War II, serving in the South Pacific.

She was a member of the Quincy American Legion Post and the George H. Mealy American Legion Post in Cohasset.

Mrs. Edgeworth leaves a son, James D. Edgeworth Jr. of Houston; a brother, Dominic Chiminello of San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Tina Billings of Boston; and a grandson, Jason Andrew Edgeworth of Houston.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Republican reception

Former Gov. John Volpe will host a reception for all Republican candidates on Sept. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the new Navona restaurant, Route 53 in Hingham. The cost will be $25 per person.

Mrs. Derby remembered

A group of children and adults paid a visit to the patients at the Ripley Road Nursing Home Aug. 21.

They presented a plaque in memory of their friend, Myrtle, L. Derby, who had been a resident of Cohasset for over 50 years and had lived at the home for much of the last three years of her life. (She died May 17)

"We feel it fitting that a lady who gave so much love and comfort to others less fortunate than herself should be honored by those who knew her and loved her," said Polly Doggett, spokesperson for the group. "She was always popular with young and old alike."

A short program was given by the visitors: Violin duets by Jamie Mormann, 10, from Marshfield, and Danny Arkell, 12, from Hingham. Songs by the younger children and Josie and Seth Mielsen, 11 and 7, of Hingham told what they remembered best about Miss Derby.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86C0147-C1

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To Kenneth W. Driscoll, the only person interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Danielle Kirsten Driscoll, minor, by Annette Nielsen as mother and next friend, of Cohasset in said County, praying that her names may be changed as follows: Danielle Kirsten Driscoll to Danielle Kirsten Nielsen.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of August, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/28/86

TOWN OF COHASSET

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing to determine if the Town should levy property taxes differently according to property classification or if all classes should be taxed at the same rate. This hearing will be held September 8, 1986 at 8:00 PM at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Board of Selectmen
8/28/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Norfolk, SS 85P3099A1 PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph B. Flynn late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the county of Norfolk in accordance with an offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on September 10, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this eighteenth day of June, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
8/28, 9/4, 9/11

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Thousands of people are learning to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting the week of September 8th with morning and evening classes available. Classes will be held in H & R Block offices throughout the Boston and South Shore areas.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory, and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block. Those students that are employed by Block however may be eligible for a rebate of the tuition paid to attend the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block district office at 19 Commercial Street, E. Braintree, MA 02184, telephone (617) 848-4240.

This course is regulated by the Massachusetts Department of Education. H & R Block is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Private Career Schools.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club plans slate of trips

By Katherine McGrath
Special to the Mariner

On a perfect cool, sunny afternoon, Thursday, Aug. 21, the club members enjoyed a delicious picnic, and social gathering.

Eighty members made a colorful picture, seated in their lawn chairs, on the green lawn.

Board members will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Unitarian Parish House, at 11a.m. to make plans for the coming social season. Meeting day is every third Thursday of the month.

Unless there is a change, there will be a bingo party with special prizes Thursday, Sept. 18. Lunch is served at noon; all meetings at the Unitarian Parish House.

The big event is the October Fair, Thursday, Oct. 16 with a 99¢ lunch at noon.

There will be many prizes on chance, T.V. set, lobster, and many valuable items, home-made specialties for sale. Come early before they are all sold. All friends invited.

Baseball fans will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 11:30a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, to cheer the Red Sox to victory over the Minnesota Twins.

A few reservations may still be available. Call Ted Huntwork, 383-0984.

P&B Tours present a day at Salem Cross Inn, deluxe motor-coach, Thursday, Oct. 2.

Included will be a delightful luncheon, and an old fashioned hayride.

On the return trip, a stop at Brookfield Orchards for a chance to purchase apples, or other fall produce.

The cost of this day trip is $31. Leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 9:30a.m. Call Connie, 545-3349.

A day at Christine's Restaurant in West Dennis, is Thursday, Sept. 11, via deluxe motor-coach by P&B Tours, for Sixty Plus Club members.

The menu for lunch is baked haddock or roast turkey.Entertainment provided by Christine's world famous nostalgia revue.

Later, stop at Christmas Tree Shop for bargain hunting. Tour will depart from town hall at 9a.m. Call Connie 545-3349. All for $25.

A three-day trip by P&B Tours is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 22, 23 & 24 for Sixty Plus Club members. Scheduled is a deluxe motor-coach trip, with services of an escort.

The trip will travel to New York State with a stop for a tour of West Point, continuing into the Catskill Mountains, to Nevell County Club.

Many of the club's facilities are available.

In the evening, there will be exciting nightclub performances, a different one for each of the two evenings.

Leaving from town hall at 7:30a.m., price per person is $219, twin $189. Call Connie 545-3349 for reservations and payment.

Phase I of complex renovations completed

Phase one of the renovation plan for the Cohasset elderly complex has been completed. The Cohasset Housing Authority, who run the complex, discussed the plan and other issues at their meeting Tuesday night.

John Muncey, chairman of the Authority, described the plan to renovate the complex as having three phases. "Phase one included new balcony rails, some reshingling, and replacing some broken down crosswalks with new stairs."

The second phase, which has already been approved, will include more reshingling, other roofwork, and the installation of a generator. "The generator will be used to bring power to the main meeting room in case of a power outage," said Muncey.

This phase may also include changes in the handicapped tennant's bathrooms.

The third phase is in the planning stages right now, but it could include a provision to widen the complexes' main road to allow for unhindered passage. "Visiting nurses and other people have to park in the road," said Muncey. This could create problems if an ambulance or fire truck had to get through in a hurry.

In other news, the Authority is looking into getting some disaster money to take out some trees that were damaged by Hurricane Charley.

They also accepted the state's Emergency Case Plan. The plan allows for the prioritization of homeless people for available housing. "This really only applies to towns which have family housing," said Muncey. Due to state regulations, the Authority had to pass the plan even though it is not applicable.

The next Cohasset Housing Authority meeting will be Tuesday, September 23.

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Stand By Me, R, 7:15, 9:30
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Nothing in Common, PG-, 7:15, 9:20.

Loring, 749-1400
Flight of the Navigator, PG, 1, 3, 6
Friday, *Running Scared*, R, 7:30, 9:30

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Bullies, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Cameo, 335-2777
1. *One Crazy Summer*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
2. *Karate Kid II*, PG, 7:15, 9:30.

Randolph, 963-8633
I. *About Last Night*, R, 7:15, 9:20
II. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, PG-13, 7:15, 920

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Aliens*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
2. *The Fly*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Shanghai Surprise*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Extremities*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45.
2. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Nothing in Common*, PG 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.
4. *About Last Night*, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.

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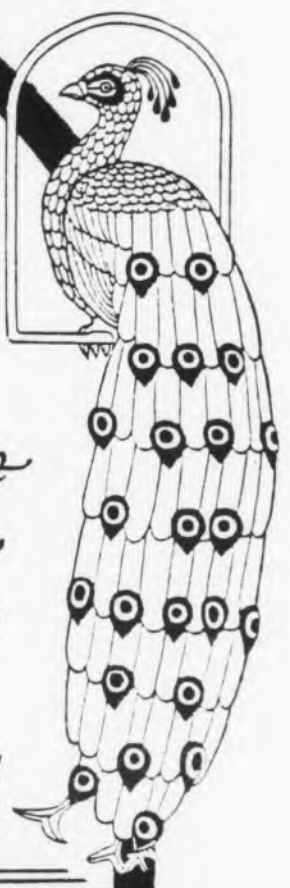

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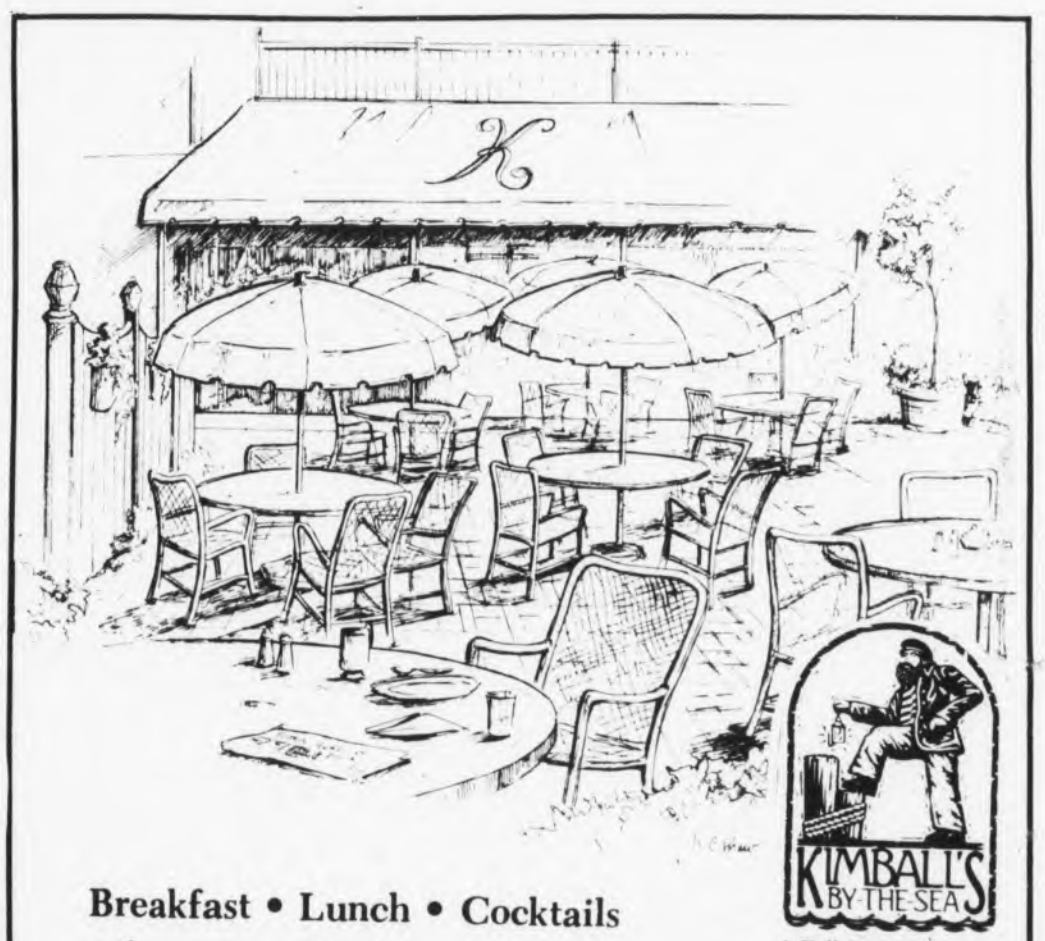

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Senior news . . .

By Kathy Bryanton
Special to the Mariner

SENIOR SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 3, Hanover Mall
Monday, Sept. 8, Braintree Mall
Wednesday, Sept. 10, Caldors-Norwell
Thursday, Sept. 11, Hingham & Weymouth Mall
Wednesday, Sept. 17, Hanover Mall

Transportation for seniors is a top priority for Cohasset's Senior Shuttle bus. We have always set aside time to go to different places, help with medical appointments, and Cohasset doctor's have tried to make appointments with seniors within that time frame.

Please call and let us know when you need transportation for your medical appointments or when you need to go shopping. We try to make every effort to provide transportation that meets your needs.

If your medical appointment is out of town like Quincy, Weymouth, etc. we will try to assist you with the Cohasset FISH volunteer program.

The Shuttle runs daily from 9:30 to 12 noon and 12:30 to 3p.m. Reservations can be made for each day by calling 383-9112, for the Mall trips call one week in advance.

HEALTH CHECK

A free senior health consultation clinic will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11 from 3 to 4p.m. at the Senior Center. This program sponsored by the Social Service League, conducted by Mary Ann Hansen, RN will include blood pressure, diabetic testing and weight check.

If you haven't had a diabetic testing in the last six months, now is the time—call the Senior Center for an appointment or make arrangements for transportation. Call 383-9112 or 383-0771 and ask for Mary Ann.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Walking is keeping them fit! "Walking is known to be the best medicine." So Hippocrates said more than 2,000 years ago.

His words have been echoed by many physicians including podiatrists, orthopedists, cardiologist, and members of virtually every branch of modern clinical medicine.

Today, there is a growing group of people with "get-up and go" and their all over 50 years old in Cohasset.

It's called the Cohasset Senior Walking Club better known as the *Cohasset Shrudders*. The club meets at 9a.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St.

The club was formed last April in response to many telephone calls from interested people who had heard about the State (EOEA) Department of Elder Affairs organization of local walking clubs. Most of our members range in the age of 60 to 75. The oldest member is 83.

Daily walks are supervised under the direction of Ann Leonard, Jane Tilden, who are both trained leaders. Our two new leaders for the Thursday walk is Lillian Lincoln and Shirley Laidlaw. All of the leaders are enthusiastic and enjoy the companionship of the program.

Members meet at the Senior Center at 9a.m., they start with warm-up exercise and then take a walk at their own pace around town for about one hour, or about 2 miles a day.

Fridays, the group has a mystery trip to a different park around the South Shore area. "We have lots of fun and meet new people from other towns," says Kathy Bryanton, Senior Center Director.

Members are now gearing up to enter the Governor's Cup Event on the Boston Common. Buses will be used to travel from Cohasset to the Boston Common for this wonderful event. Anyone forty (40) or over is welcome to join us that day. Applications are now available at the Senior Center or call 383-9112.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

South Shore Elder Services Inc. is a private, non-profit, agency dedicated to serving the elderly in an eleven town area including Cohasset.

The primary goal of S.S.E.S. is to assist persons who are 60 years of age or older to live in the dignity and comfort of their own homes and community.

They operate in conjunction with the Mass. Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the local Councils on Aging.

South Shore Elder Services provides a variety of services—they are: case management, information and referral, homemaker, personal care homemakers, companion, chore, home delivered meals, transportation, social day care, protective services, respite services, community care connection. Eligibility for each one of these services is determined by a case manager in accordance with the program.

If you would like more information about South Shore Elder Services, call 848-3910 or call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Sept. 1 Labor Day the senior center will be closed.
Sept. 5 Walk in Whitney Woods
Sept. 6 Take me out to the Ball Game! Red Sox vs Minnesota
Sept. 9 Council on Aging meeting at 9:30a.m. at Senior Center—Boston Harbor Tour—8:45a.m. at town hall to Boston $5
Sept. 10, 17 & 24 Diabetes education classes for seniors. Free
Sept. 12 Captains Walk with David Wadsworth
Sept. 16 Blood Mobile 2 to 6p.m. at the First Parish
Sept. 19 Guided tour of Whitney/Thayer Woods by South Shore Science Center. Ms. Jennifer Beaven-call for info. 383-9112.
Sept. 21 The Governor's Cup Masters Event, starting time 12 noon
Sept. 26 Hull Beach Exploration with the walking club 9a.m.

SERIES ON DIABETES

Can diet cause or cure Diabetes? What are the signs and symptoms of Diabetes? How can Diabetes be controlled?

Find out the answers to these and many other questions when you attend a series on Diabetes Mellitus presented by the Greater Boston Diabetes Society.

(See page 19)

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Catherine Hogan
Janet Hogan
Sally Hurtig
Thomas Jackson
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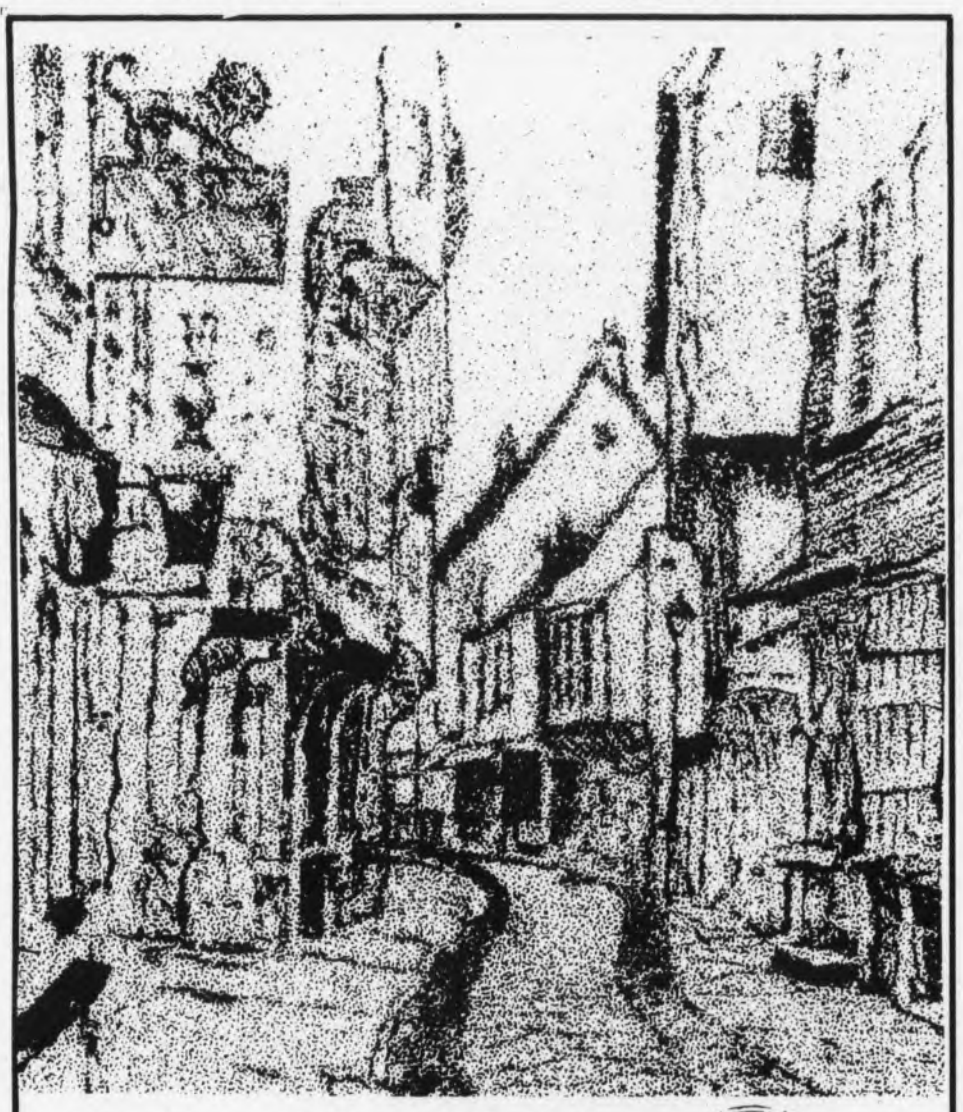
KENNETH O'GRADY, ADMINISTRATOR



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Senior news . . .

(Continued from page 18)

These sessions will be offered free of charge Sept. 10, 17 & 24 at 10:30 to 11:30a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset.

Nena Hester, R.N. from the Greater Boston Diabetes Society Education Department, will conduct the series.

The three sessions will cover the following topics: (1) an overview of Diabetes; (2) the role of diet and Diabetes; (3) daily monitoring and medications; (4) discussion on prevention and complications.

If you have Diabetes or know someone who does, or if you are just interested in finding out more about Diabetes, you are all welcome to attend the classes.

To find out more about the series, call Kathy Bryanton, Director of the Senior Center at 383-9112, or Mary Ann Hansen, RN, Social Service League at 383-0771.

If you would like advice or more information about any aspect of Diabetes, call the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at 731-2972 or write to the Society at 1330 Beacon St., Brookline 02146

THE DIET WORKSHOP

If you already know about diets and exercise, and you need more help with motivation, follow-through, and with the emotional strain of losing weight, there's a program to help you. NOW you can lose those extra pounds and keep them off! And now is the perfect opportunity to start before the holidays are here.

This is the second session of Diet Workshop offered by the Senior Center & Cohasset Community Center.

The Diet Workshop has helped over a million people in the United States and Canada lose those extra pounds and keep them off. This program is especially geared for the busy person who eats on the run.

With Diet Workshop you can succeed at dieting even if you have never before. You can become a successful loser! Sign up for the fall class which will begin Sept. 17, at 10:30 to 11:30a.m.

The group will meet every Wednesday morning for eight weeks. The cost of the program for seniors will be $35—don't delay call the Senior Center today and ask for Kathy Bryanton—383-9112.

L.O.S.S.

There is now a resource on the South Shore for widows, widowers and others coping with grief which meets during the day. L.O.S.S., a support group for people all ages grieving the loss of someone special, meets at the Scituate Senior Center, 27 Brook St., on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 12:30p.m. The meetings are led by Jane Parker, M.S.W. Ms. Parker is the Bereavement Coordinator of Hospice of the South Shore and had a great deal of experience helping people cope with grief.

"Widows support groups have been offered in the area for some time," said Bonnie Haley, Director of the Senior Center, "but we were unable to find one that met during the day. Many of our older residents find it difficult to go out in the evenings and we wanted to be able to offer them support at a more convenient time. We also felt it was important to include people who are grieving the loss of a child, a parent or a close friend."

Professional resource people from the community will be invited to speak at some meetings on topics of specific interest to speak at the meetings. For more information, call 545-6700, Ext. 280.

ELDER ADVOCATES SPOTLIGHT

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts there are currently over 1,000 graduates of the two-day Massachusetts Elder Advocates Training Program. Recently, some of these graduates were asked the question: "How have you used the information learned at Elder Advocates session? While responses varied, every graduate reported that he or she had benefitted from participating in the training session.

Elder Advocates live all over Massachusetts and are active in many outside activities. An Elder Advocate may also be a Senior Aide, Elder Service Corps member, Ombudsman, or a member of AARP, MAOA, Mass Senior Action Council, Older Women's League, Gray Panthers, or a Local Council on Aging.

In September the beginning of a new Fall 1986 Mass. Elder Advocates Training Program will begin. Each fall this program attracts many new and interested senior Advocates while they provide ongoing advocacy training for previous graduates.

Throughout the Commonwealth, Elder Advocates make significant contributions, bringing knowledge and commitment to their own communities. Working together, we can influence issues facing elders and the community. Registration forms are available at the Senior Center. 383-9112.

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Tanqueray Gin $9.65 750 Ml

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Kahlua Coffee	Liter	$13.99
Tanqueray Gin	1.75 Lt.	$18.49
Tanqueray Gin	Liter	$12.99
Ballentine Scotch	Liter	$10.99
Ballentine Scotch	750 Ml	$ 8.99
Gilbeys Gin	Liter	$ 7.49
Gilbeys Gin	750 Ml	$ 5.99
Gilbeys Vodka	Liter	$ 5.99
Celtic Vodka	750 Ml	$ 7.99
Piccala Coffee	750 Ml	$ 5.48
Amaretto E Dolce	750 Ml	$ 4.99
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Becks Light	12 oz. btls.	$3.99
Swinkels All	12 oz. btls.	$2.99
Lowenbrau All	12 oz. btls.	$3.65
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Hopfenperle	12 oz. btls.	$3.39
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St. Padli Girl Lt. & Dk.	12 oz. btls.	$3.99
Kaliber N/A	12 oz. btls.	$3.99

Plus 100 Rebate
Kingsbury N/A 12 oz. btls. $2.49

Red, White & Blue Beer Our Sale Price $6.49 With Rebate 12 oz. Cans $5.49 Case

Imported Vodka
Vikin Fjord Our Sale Price $6.99
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St. Pauli Girl Light & Dark $13.99 Case 12 oz. Loose Bottles

New! From Hawaii
Primo 12 oz. Bottles
$10.99 case-Save $3.00
$2.99 6 pack-Save $1.00

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Pond planned for Wompatuck

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The state hopes to build a swimming pond in Wompatuck State Park.

A site will be chosen and preliminary engineering work will be completed for a public meeting on the project by November, said Planner Jack Lash of the state Department of Environmental Management.

"Increasing the recreational opportunities in Wompatuck is a primary concern of DEM," Lash told the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council last week.

"One thing we've talked about for a long time is swimming," he said. "Swimming is something that's missing here that could offer enjoyment to a lot of people and attract them to come back to the park a second time."

Surveys of campers done in 1980 and 1985 revealed that people wanted swimming facilities in the park, and that campers would be willing to pay a higher fee if swimming was offered.

The preliminary proposal calls for a five acre pond to be built in the campground area. A bath house with access for the handicapped will also be built.

Lash said that the state built similar ponds in 1981, costing $819,000 and $1.1 million. He said the construction costs now would be higher.

After plans are completed and the public meeting is held, an application for funds must be made to state agencies.

Advisory council member Allerton Bonney of Scituate said that a similar proposal was made before, but money was not appropriated for the plan.

"All this was brought up about 10 years ago," said Bonney, "but the state said they didn't have the money and the idea went down the tubes.

"I'm all for it," he added. "The bigger the better as far as I'm concerned. We have a lot of property in the park that could be put to better use."

One obstacle to the plan is the question of vehicle access to the park. Right now only one road, Free Street in Hingham, leads into the park.

Neighbors in Hingham have expressed concern in the past that if more facilities are created in Wompatuck, another access road will be needed.

A possible access road leading in from Norwell is opposed by residents of that town, according to council representative Wesley Osborne of Norwell.

Lash said that DEM is considering a pond big enough for 200 swimmers. The pond would have a clay bottom with a liner. About 100 of the park's 400 campsites would be eliminated for the project.

A $3 fee would be charged for day use of the pond, which would be open to day users as well as campers.

Lash said that the park operates at a yearly deficit of around $100,000, and that the DEM is looking for ways to offset the deficit at the park.

The DEM is also considering charging a fee for water from Mount Blue Spring, and is looking at building a picnic pavillion available for rental to raise money.

Lash said that the DEM feels that swimming should be offered at Wompatuck.

"The feeling is very strong among the higher echelon at DEM that we proceed with this now," said Lash. "There's a demand for swimming. Those of us at DEM don't just say 'let's throw in a swimming facility at Wompatuck.' People have said they want this in the park."

Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn (right) is teaming up with area law enforcement officials to spread the word about drug abuse.

Hotline helps fight drug abuse

Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Y. Flynn has appealed to the residents of Plymouth County to call the Sheriff's Department's drug hotline with any information they have about marijuana farming and other illegal drug activity. The toll-free number to call is: 1-800-622-4300.

"We depend on the eyes and ears of the public to help law enforcement agencies wipe out this menace to our society. Each tip telephoned in is passed to local or state police agencies for investigation. This is a way individual citizens can help keep their community free of marijuana and other drugs," Flynn said.

"The public is the greatest source of information about illegal drug activities. If you know of someone cultivating marijuana, that is someone who is breaking the law, supplying drugs to our kids, and contributing to the breakdown of families in Plymouth County.

"Any information is useful, no matter how small or insignificant it may seem. The tips received over the hotline are collected, analyzed and passed on to the proper law enforcement agencies. Callers do not have to identify themselves and may remain anonymous if they wish. The calls are not recorded. We would like to have the informant's name and telephone number so follow-up information can be obtained, but we assure strict confidentiality if it is requested," the Sheriff said.

The Sheriff pointed out that President Reagan has asked Congress to appropriate additional funds to combat illicit drugs and Governor Dukakis' Alliance Against Drugs is now in high gear. "Plymouth County residents are part of the combined anti-drug effort, since no law enforcement or public service agency is capable of eradicating marijuana or other illegal drugs by itself," the Sheriff said.

"The drug eradication hotline number was very successful last year," the Sheriff said, "and we hope to expand the effort this year." The Drug Enforcement Administration has again awarded a grant to the Sheriff's Department to continue to coordinate the collection and dissemination of drug information and the marijuana eradication program in Plymouth County.

"Call us at 1-800-622-4300. We depend on the public for help. No marijuana sighting is unimportant, we are just as interested in information about one or two plants as we are about large plots. My goal is to convince our kids to say no to drugs. An important part of that is to put out of business those who would profit by supplying illegal drugs," said Flynn.

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Nantasket Beach Bicycle Race slated for Sept. 1

The eighth Annual Nantasket Beach Bicycle Race, to benefit the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, with assistance from Cohasset Cyclesports, will be held Monday morning, Labor Day, September 1 at 8 a.m.

This race, a 25km (15.5 miles) event tours the towns of Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset. The route is challenging, and filled with New England's coastal beauty. The competitors will ride on excellent pavement, over moderate hills along the shore. In previous years many family teams have participated successfully. Men's winning times are in 35:30 range for the 15.5 mile course. Winning women's times are in the vicinity of 37:30.

This year's race will be the first directed by John Wilkie, the new owner of Cohasset Cyclesports. T-shirts, donated by Cohasset Cyclesports will be awarded to all entrants who pre-register.

Following the race will be the award ceremony. Trophies will be awarded to the first Man, Women, and Veteran (40 and over) finishers. Race winners will again be honored by inscription of their names on the St. Vincent trophy. Gift certificates will also be presented to lucky race entrants who are chosen from a random drawing and free refreshments will be provided after the race for all participants.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. sharp, rain or shine at the M.D.C. parking lot on George Washington Boulevard behind the former location of the Giant Roller Coaster, Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, MA. Check-in and post-registration will be from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., sharp. Riders are urged to pre-register before Aug. 20, by mail to the address indicated on the race application form. If registration forms are not available at your local merchant, to receive them by mail, please call (617) 383-0707 and leave your name, full address with zip, phone number and how many forms needed.

Refunds will not be allowed due to unsafe equipment. Bicycles must pass the mandatory safety inspection and riders are urged to have their bicycle professionally checked for safe operation before race day. Brakes, tires, running gear, and loose parts will be closely scrutinized. Bicycles that do not pass safety inspection will not be allowed to race, and no exceptions will be made. Protective headgear designed for bicycle racing is also mandatory.

Entry forms for this event may be obtained at your local bike shop or merchant. The entry fee is $10, and the field will be limited to the first 750 entrants. All proceeds benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a non-profit charitable organization which gives help to those in need, especially during the holiday seasons.

For further information contact race sponsor Cohasset Cyclesports days at: (617)383-0707.

Coalition stages development seminar

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Planners, engineers, developers, environmentalists and state officials will be on the agenda for the South Shore Coalition's growth-management seminar Sept. 13 in Norwell.

The session — entitled Managing Growth and Change: a perspective on the South Shore — is sponsored by the coalition and Metropolitan Area Planning Council for all local officials involved in development issues.

State Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) envisioned the seminar would give local officials an appreciation of how their decisions affect other communities.

Talks are scheduled on growth from the state's perspective and its regional effects, zoning and planning issues, affordable housing, environmental and water-quality protection, transportation and how local boards can become more effective.

They day-long conference will include a bus tour of coastal wetlands, probably in Scituate or Marshfield.

Speakers will include a number of experts on a variety of issues, including Amy Anthony, Secretary, Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Local officials are encouraged to attend the conference, as well as anyone else interested in municipal issues and regional growth. Registration for the conference is $8, which includes lunch. Please contact the South Shore Coalition at 659-4909 for further information.

Representatives to the coalition Thursday voted to establish local and regional water-quality committees as part of a groundwater study in the region under a $25,000 state grant.

Coalition Project Manager Jean Christensen of Marshfield said committees of five members should be formed in seven of ten coalition towns. Weymouth, Hingham and Hull have already conducted groundwater studies, she said.

Each local committee would include a selectman and a member from the conservation commission, board of public works or water commission and the health board.

The committees would then designate a representative to a coalition groundwater-study subcommittee that will be moderated by Martin Pillsbury, an MAPC environmental planner.

Groundwater is known to flow from north to south in the region, so how one town protects water supplies will eventually affect water quality in neighboring towns, Christensen said.

Watch next week's Mariner for Pilgrim I survey results

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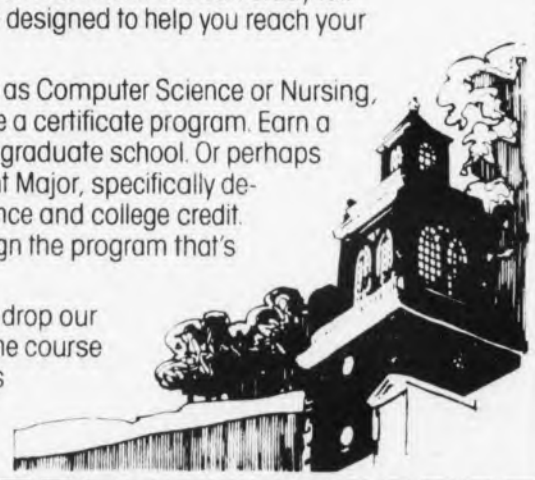

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CITY/TOWN	1985 TOTALS*	1986 TOTALS**
ABINGTON, MA	782,035	941,258
ACTON, MA	445,130	564,726
ACUSHNET, MA	481,701	620,468
ADAMS, MA	443,641	639,573
AGAWAM, MA	1,268,628	1,623,710
ALFORD, MA	7,383	7,945
AMESBURY, MA	815,135	1,005,727
AMHERST, MA	2,036,688	2,569,482
ANDOVER, MA	786,502	901,820
ARLINGTON, MA	1,965,150	2,393,035
ASHBURNHAM, MA	162,840	153,133
ASHBY, MA	81,709	91,875
ASHFIELD, MA	46,177	57,140
ASHLAND, MA	328,261	387,082
ATHOL, MA	502,030	645,602
ATTLEBORO, MA	1,853,181	2,453,046
AUBURN, MA	627,219	751,775
AVON, MA	184,799	234,292
AYER, MA	437,698	566,865
BARNSTABLE, MA	688,855	757,896
BARRE, MA	204,670	267,630
BECKET, MA	30,222	32,481
BEDFORD, MA	365,803	450,138
BELCHERTOWN, MA	497,262	655,674
BELLINGHAM, MA	856,457	1,027,732
BELMONT, MA	704,220	857,355
BERKLEY, MA	146,230	178,078
BERLIN, MA	81,215	140,426
BERNARDSTON, MA	79,945	92,255
BEVERLY, MA	1,412,765	1,866,580
BILLERICA, MA	1,729,098	2,127,122
BLACKSTONE, MA	284,148	379,504
BLANDFORD, MA	29,717	39,649
BOLTON, MA	64,603	75,210
BOSTON, MA	50,339,643	52,748,833
BOURNE, MA	449,650	512,567
BOXBOROUGH, MA	73,976	88,856
BOXFORD, MA	129,252	163,660
BOYLSTON, MA	112,240	139,821
BRAINTREE, MA	1,409,270	1,727,750
BREWSTER, MA	109,188	127,243
BRIDGEWATER, MA	915,096	1,103,861
BRIMFIELD, MA	89,251	124,215
BROCKTON, MA	5,503,807	8,697,328
BROOKFIELD, MA	137,633	173,852
BROOKLINE, MA	1,709,797	2,038,688
BUCKLAND, MA	68,452	81,051
BURLINGTON, MA	827,168	974,850
CAMBRIDGE, MA	5,234,247	5,740,033
CANTON, MA	644,674	704,445
CARLISLE, MA	83,076	98,526
CARVER, MA	319,077	404,733
CHARLEMONT, MA	29,377	43,629
CHARLTON, MA	199,487	288,411
CHATHAM, MA	86,602	89,267
CHELMSFORD, MA	1,339,309	1,572,838
CHELSEA, MA	2,253,929	2,672,970
CHESIRE, MA	102,008	144,768
CHESTER, MA	38,459	51,392
CHESTERFIELD, MA	32,684	44,652
CHICOPEE, MA	3,570,079	4,399,899
CHILMARK, MA	5,023	4,871
CLARKSBURG, MA	121,695	168,995
CLINTON, MA	811,536	1,065,147
COHASSET, MA	223,291	259,208
COLRAIN, MA	45,419	64,898
CONCORD, MA	436,241	534,519
CONWAY, MA	42,559	61,090
CUMMINGTON, MA	21,311	25,933
DALTON, MA	229,736	327,576
DANVERS, MA	837,388	1,012,322
DARTMOUTH, MA	1,051,430	1,080,322
DEDHAM, MA	896,585	1,090,709
DEERFIELD, MA	134,837	170,352
DENNIS, MA	142,292	155,281
DIGHTON, MA	199,930	272,786
DOUGLAS, MA	179,130	218,141
DOVER, MA	83,367	91,596
DRACUT, MA	1,096,380	1,367,861
DUDLEY, MA	304,446	414,029
DUNSTABLE, MA	42,975	55,383
DUXBURY, MA	409,078	481,505
E BRIDGEWATER, MA	524,526	665,627
E BROOKFIELD, MA	95,915	119,716
E LONGMEADOW, MA	492,489	616,793
EASTHAM, MA	42,755	49,629
EASTHAMPTON, MA	926,184	1,215,300
EASTON, MA	768,448	906,420
EDGARTOWN, MA	47,045	49,677
EGREMONT, MA	23,906	30,202
ERVING, MA	33,912	36,342
ESSEX, MA	98,611	106,809
EVERETT, MA	1,235,287	1,605,039
FAIRHAVEN, MA	764,487	955,860
FALL RIVER, MA	8,821,911	10,780,352
FALMOUTH, MA	569,360	665,828
FITCHBURG, MA	2,631,124	3,370,743
FLORIDA, MA	18,136	21,912
FOXBOROUGH, MA	598,090	767,786
FRAMINGHAM, MA	2,288,243	2,830,589
FRANKLIN, MA	963,397	1,161,640
FREETOWN, MA	233,221	324,939
GARDNER, MA	1,114,041	1,503,220
GAY HEAD, MA	2,971	3,227
GEORGETOWN, MA	272,588	332,801
GILL, MA	35,750	51,615
GLOUCESTER, MA	1,053,191	1,292,378
GOSHEN, MA	17,815	24,448
GOSNOLD, MA	1,111	2,278
GRAFTON, MA	554,888	630,982
GRANBY, MA	330,466	391,814
GRANVILLE, MA	48,833	55,409
GRT BARRINGTON, MA	240,125	311,700
GREENFIELD, MA	1,105,522	1,426,831
GROTON, MA	166,180	209,661
GROVELAND, MA	205,871	261,022
HADLEY, MA	136,557	157,479
HALIFAX, MA	272,227	336,343
HAMILTON, MA	169,823	217,368
HAMPDEN, MA	217,110	273,893
HANCOCK, MA	21,747	26,404
HANOVER, MA	533,570	666,273
HANSON, MA	431,876	564,317
HARDWICK, MA	126,141	159,434
HARVARD, MA	667,043	724,398
HARWICH, MA	184,945	199,924
HATFIELD, MA	126,290	145,578
HAVERHILL, MA	2,847,983	3,485,868
HAWLEY, MA	12,567	14,493
HEATH, MA	16,020	18,263
HINGHAM, MA	622,837	742,858
HINSDALE, MA	55,606	69,166
HOLBROOK, MA	626,729	762,389
HOLDEN, MA	470,619	607,199
HOLLAND, MA	49,730	67,835
HOLLISTON, MA	567,218	672,874
HOLYOKE, MA	3,646,805	4,900,383
HOPEDALE, MA	180,906	224,503
HOPKINTON, MA	290,588	273,088
HUBBARDSTON, MA	71,753	81,316
HUDSON, MA	875,898	1,032,014
HULL, MA	627,886	695,381
HUNTINGTON, MA	65,762	78,931
IPSWICH, MA	451,497	533,613
KINGSTON, MA	246,691	311,987
LAKEVILLE, MA	182,208	245,484
LANCASTER, MA	294,812	376,358
LANESBOROUGH, MA	136,797	180,967
LAWRENCE, MA	5,308,033	6,748,751
LEE, MA	249,991	368,484
LEICESTER, MA	627,881	772,402
LENOX, MA	247,189	334,642
LEOMINSTER, MA	1,782,156	2,285,124
LEVERETT, MA	45,786	52,978
LEXINGTON, MA	781,829	949,522
LEYDEN, MA	16,351	20,274
LINCOLN, MA	194,995	252,688
LITTLETON, MA	224,490	255,603
LONGMEADOW, MA	555,727	700,553
LOWELL, MA	6,766,740	8,341,350
LUDLOW, MA	902,573	1,225,281
LUNENBURG, MA	401,221	476,808
LYNN, MA	5,965,984	7,023,291
LYNNFIELD, MA	332,956	409,338
MALDEN, MA	3,528,276	4,155,227
MANCHESTER, MA	123,298	141,761
MANSFIELD, MA	460,923	588,836
MARBLEHEAD, MA	471,025	545,323
MARION, MA	79,434	89,142
MARLBOROUGH, MA	1,370,944	1,668,330
MARSHFIELD, MA	868,660	1,092,255
MASHPEE, MA	79,091	103,916
MATTAPOISETT, MA	136,095	170,918
MAYNARD, MA	401,554	542,326
MEDFIELD, MA	428,060	489,409
MEDFORD, MA	2,933,056	3,760,243
MEDWAY, MA	378,343	503,424
MELROSE, MA	1,424,466	1,794,298
MENDON, MA	74,028	100,295
MERRIMAC, MA	228,145	289,555
METHUEN, MA	1,599,798	2,085,399
MIDDLEBORO, MA	883,627	1,103,527
MIDDLEFIELD, MA	12,582	17,560
MIDDLETON, MA	124,025	145,343
MILFORD, MA	1,280,907	1,666,163
MILLBURY, MA	704,249	862,928
MILLIS, MA	290,581	364,826
MILLVILLE, MA	76,306	86,096
MILTON, MA	790,326	989,175
MONROE, MA	8,405	8,965
MONSON, MA	439,481	561,320
MONTAGUE, MA	247,355	367,176
MONTEREY, MA	20,789	24,109
MONTGOMERY, MA	15,502	24,301
MT WASHINGTON, MA	7,386	8,664
NAHANT, MA	104,995	134,600
NANTUCKET, MA	87,155	89,206
NATICK, MA	1,072,743	1,257,553
NEEDHAM, MA	725,601	806,830
NEW ASHFORD, MA	4,076	6,203
NEW BEDFORD, MA	8,109,091	10,739,790
NEW BRAINTREE, MA	35,522	48,189
NEW MARLBORO, MA	23,589	28,842
NEW SALEM, MA	21,608	30,626
NEWBURY, MA	134,329	156,458
NEWBURYPORT, MA	673,639	848,779
NEWTON, MA	2,212,277	2,593,942
NORFOLK, MA	233,052	281,824
NORTH ADAMS, MA	1,457,703	1,899,047
NORTH ANDOVER, MA	616,131	720,828
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MA	1,057,486	1,247,953
NORTH BROOKFIELD, MA	288,261	385,544
NORTH READING, MA	482,651	584,660
NORTHAMPTON, MA	1,657,560	1,951,120
NORTHBORO, MA	366,132	452,986
NORTHBRIDGE, MA	755,278	995,180
NORTHFIELD, MA	64,032	84,545
NORTON, MA	780,526	975,282
NORWELL, MA	354,881	435,996
NORWOOD, MA	1,084,926	1,357,526
OAK BLUFFS, MA	32,762	36,278
OAKHAM, MA	36,810	51,441
ORANGE, MA	381,796	589,600
ORLEANS, MA	59,618	69,968
OTIS, MA	26,314	28,880
OXFORD, MA	805,551	1,024,466
PALMER, MA	611,334	781,751
PAXTON, MA	132,539	161,019
PEABODY, MA	2,223,195	2,688,045
PELHAM, MA	35,327	37,806
PEMBROKE, MA	551,074	676,093
PEPPERELL, MA	241,169	301,630
PERU, MA	25,361	32,438
PETERSHAM, MA	37,390	44,163
PHILLIPSTON, MA	23,970	34,872
PITTSFIELD, MA	3,225,878	4,181,653
PLAINFIELD, MA	18,363	19,706
PLAINVILLE, MA	186,078	249,990
PLYMOUTH, MA	933,819	1,123,627
PLYMPTON, MA	60,750	76,685
PRINCETON, MA	87,458	106,526
PROVINCETOWN, MA	70,541	93,800
QUINCY, MA	4,601,785	5,759,950
RANDOLPH, MA	1,405,850	1,754,184
RAYNHAM, MA	388,720	522,616
READING, MA	826,379	1,056,696
REHOBOTH, MA	286,260	350,249
REVERE, MA	2,975,457	3,061,617
RICHMOND, MA	56,338	58,589
ROCHESTER, MA	102,703	137,889
ROCKLAND, MA	1,050,414	1,321,963
ROCKPORT, MA	136,833	161,089
ROWE, MA	7,211	6,437
ROWLEY, MA	130,582	167,079
ROYALSTON, MA	31,736	40,736
RUSSELL, MA	42,917	52,243
RUTLAND, MA	229,088	320,090
SALEM, MA	1,736,965	1,944,614
SALISBURY, MA	202,906	251,781
SANDISFIELD, MA	26,952	28,085
SANDWICH, MA	243,933	292,329
SAUGUS, MA	981,439	1,035,530
SAVOY, MA	34,919	44,515
SCITUATE, MA	681,414	816,890
SEEKONK, MA	420,015	568,636
SHARON, MA	565,244	678,795
SHEFFIELD, MA	67,022	82,813
SHELBURNE, MA	69,660	95,340
SHERBORN, MA	88,112	110,490
SHIRLEY, MA	397,984	421,174
SHREWSBURY, MA	830,605	1,048,127
SHUTESBURY, MA	32,965	38,819
SOMERSET, MA	435,815	557,792
SOMERVILLE, MA	6,318,198	7,375,819
SOUTH HADLEY, MA	992,998	1,066,134
SOUTHAMPTON, MA	173,100	209,868
SOUTHBORO, MA	175,207	205,235
SOUTHBRIDGE, MA	1,107,642	1,443,745
SOUTHWICK, MA	381,275	494,648
SPENCER, MA	687,624	889,118
SPRINGFIELD, MA	12,999,669	15,987,826
STERLING, MA	202,695	246,332
STOCKBRIDGE, MA	40,621	46,956
STONEHAM, MA	878,029	1,051,481
STOUGHTON, MA	1,183,238	1,506,341
STOW, MA	143,971	170,559
STURBRIDGE, MA	227,921	263,712
SUDBURY, MA	446,179	528,763
SUNDERLAND, MA	107,137	155,942
SUTTON, MA	252,620	340,690
SWAMPSCOTT, MA	437,242	488,521
SWANSEA, MA	656,890	921,901
TAUNTON, MA	3,225,818	4,158,945
TEMPLETON, MA	297,385	371,859
TEWKSBURY, MA	1,230,604	1,453,786
TISBURY, MA	46,665	47,223
TOLLAND, MA	12,511	13,431
TOPSFIELD, MA	163,645	191,426
TOWNSEND, MA	212,341	286,156
TRURO, MA	20,435	22,756
TYNGSBORO, MA	258,609	295,041
TYRINGHAM, MA	8,060	10,457
UPTON, MA	120,727	165,977
UXBRIDGE, MA	416,710	559,286
WAKEFIELD, MA	890,568	1,122,407
WALES, MA	64,506	80,465
WALPOLE, MA	731,404	920,323
WALTHAM, MA	2,177,246	2,755,029
WARE, MA	571,402	702,320
WAREHAM, MA	691,109	908,791
WARREN, MA	223,166	260,860
WARWICK, MA	30,725	38,482
WASHINGTON, MA	26,419	32,967
WATERTOWN, MA	1,430,382	1,697,260
WAYLAND, MA	298,847	470,918
WEBSTER, MA	828,441	1,075,829
WELLESLEY, MA	715,521	784,155
WELLFLEET, MA	25,414	29,587
WENDELL, MA	32,551	42,626
WENHAM, MA	113,666	113,620
W BOYLSTON, MA	227,348	310,142
W BRIDGEWATER, MA	287,647	357,579
W BROOKFIELD, MA	114,348	148,953
W NEWBURY, MA	92,815	123,700
W SPRINGFIELD, MA	1,061,533	1,371,851
W STOCKBRIDGE, MA	31,530	40,993
W TISBURY, MA	43,610	47,931
WESTBORO, MA	442,248	542,731
WESTFIELD, MA	1,923,317	2,672,876
WESTFORD, MA	582,757	685,956
WESTHAMPTON, MA	29,343	41,225
WESTMINSTER, MA	158,740	153,963
WESTON, MA	301,159	327,816
WESTPORT, MA	547,448	657,581
WESTWOOD, MA	357,854	412,915
WEYMOUTH, MA	2,924,518	3,719,727
WHATLEY, MA	41,310	47,789
WHITMAN, MA	710,653	921,357
WILBRAHAM, MA	451,703	530,926
WILLIAMSBURG, MA	98,606	116,078
WILLIAMSTOWN, MA	325,685	394,585
WILMINGTON, MA	626,647	807,090
WINCHENDON, MA	507,459	653,404
WINCHESTER, MA	613,868	708,379
WINDSOR, MA	22,230	26,646
WINTHROP, MA	1,116,973	1,372,760
WOBURN, MA	1,393,472	1,671,932
WORCESTER, MA	13,500,805	15,257,168
WORTHINGTON, MA	20,739	26,139
WRENTHAM, MA	298,289	372,347
YARMOUTH, MA	259,728	329,210
TOTALS	311,798,529	375,762,235

*Year ending June 30, 1985
**Year ending June 30, 1986

We at the Massachusetts State Lottery are very proud of this list.

We're proud because we started the Lottery with the intention of bringing more money into Massachusetts' cities and towns without having to resort to huge tax increases. And we accomplished just that. In fact, in fiscal year 1986, we put over $375 million† back into our neighborhoods. That represents $1 out of every $5 in local aid received by your community.

These revenues continue to increase year after year. From 1985 to 1986, revenues in nearly all of the 351 communities in Massachusetts showed a significant gain.

Clearly, The Massachusetts State Lottery has been very successful at running some very lucrative as well as wonderfully entertaining games.

So, remember, when you play Megabucks, The Numbers Game, or The Instant Games, you're not only taking a chance at winning some great cash prizes. You're also helping out good 'ole MA.

Robert Q. Crane

STATE TREASURER AND
CHAIRMAN OF THE LOTTERY COMMISSION

THE LOTTERY

†Proceeds are distributed in two ways: 1. Revenue for the Weekly Game, Instant Games and Daily Numbers Game is distributed twice yearly directly under G.L. c10 sec. 35 (c). 2. Revenue from Megabucks (Arts Lottery) is distributed to the State Arts Lottery Fund and the Local Aid Fund under G.L. c10 sec 35 R (b). The figures for cities and towns are derived from the direct distribution and the Arts Lottery contribution to the Local Aid Fund. Totals are determined by local aid figures for each city and town as calculated by the Department of Revenue divided by the percent contribution provided by the Arts Lottery revenues.

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

A fleeting farewell to summer with favorites

We've heard a multitude of campaign promises lately, but the candidate who would get my vote would abolish Labor Day. As summer cottages close their shutters and school doors swing wide, our season comes to an abrupt halt and it's no cause for celebration.

We need only deserted beaches, seas bereft of sailboats and fading blossoms in the garden to remind us that summer is drawing to a close.

But, seeing the holiday weekend is once again upon us, let's soothe our spirits with a feast of Reanne Rosenhahn's

FRIED CORN

4 slices bacon
2 T. bacon drippings
1 1/4 c. water
1 tsp. salt
1 T. each cold water, sugar, cornstarch
4 large ears corn, cut off the cob.

Fry bacon and drain, saving 2 T. drippings in pan. Stir in corn, water, salt and sugar. Bring to boil, cover, simmer for 20 to 25 minutes. Stir occasionally. Mix Cornstarch and water until smooth. Add to mixture, boil 1 minute. Add bacon and serve.

* * *

Candidates must yearn for homecooked foods as they tour the chicken, peas and mashed potato circuit. Having to smile while choking down another lukewarm meal is a good test of their endurance. Who would trade their hectic schedule for some homecooked food such as another of Reanne's recipes?

HOBO BREAD

1 c. raisins
2 tsp. baking soda
1 c. boiling water
3 T. oil
2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine raisins, soda and water. Cover and stand overnight. Next day: stir together remaining ingredients. Add to raisin mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 degrees for one hour.

* * *

Listening to the pros and cons of election issues, we learn that there's good and bad to everything. One of the good things about the onset of September is that it offers the stay-at-home Mom a little more free time to do what the kids call their "own thing."If you were having a morning coffee for your favorite candidate, you might serve Carol Ebert's

WHOLE WHEAT ZUCCHINI CAKE

2 c. grated zucchini, unpeeled for additional nutrition, (press lightly to remove excess moisture)
3 eggs, beaten light in large bowl, add
3 T. vanilla
2 c. sugar
1 c. oil, or
2 c. honey and 2/3 c. oil

Blend together well, then sift together:

2 to 2 1/2 c. whole wheat flour
1/2 c. cornstarch
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
3/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. each allspice and salt

Blend dry ingredients into liquids, then blend zucchini in well. Stir in 1/2 c. nutmeats, broken. Grease Bundt pan, plus one small loaf pan, OR a 14 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 2" pan. Bake about 40 minutes. Freezes well and is good fresh, or aged a day or two. Glaze as desired.

* * *

While we are busy sizing up the candidates as elections draw near, it's interesting to read that we, too, get the once-over when we enter a restaurant and are greeted by the hostess or maitre de.

Whether or not we are ushered to a good table away from the clatter and heat of the kitchen depends a great deal on how we score in their visual examination.

A good table near the front of the dining room where the manager can keep his eye on the waiter is usually assigned to those customers who look like good tippers. Also taken into consideration is the customer's dress, jewelry and even their gestures. Most favored are men accompanied by women and older people.

United Way sets $43.3 million goal

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay has set a record goal of $43.3 million for this year's local fund-raising drive, an 11 percent increase over last year's goal.

United Way volunteers are also shooting for two additional records: sixth consecutive double-digit increase and a fifth consecutive goal-busting drive.

The goal is in response to the dramatic rise in the demand for local health and human services and the continued impact of government cutbacks, according to the United Way's 1986 General Campaign Chairman, Gary L. Countryman, president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

"Despite the economic recovery in our state, many people are still living in poverty," said Countryman. "Also, the changing demands of modern society have put tremendous pressure on the family, resulting in a need for more social services.

From 1983 to 1985 in Massachusetts, requests for emergency food and shelter have increased more than 200 percent; reported cases of child abuse, 51 percent; need for day care, 33 percent; and requests for services for seniors, 27 percent, according to the United Way.

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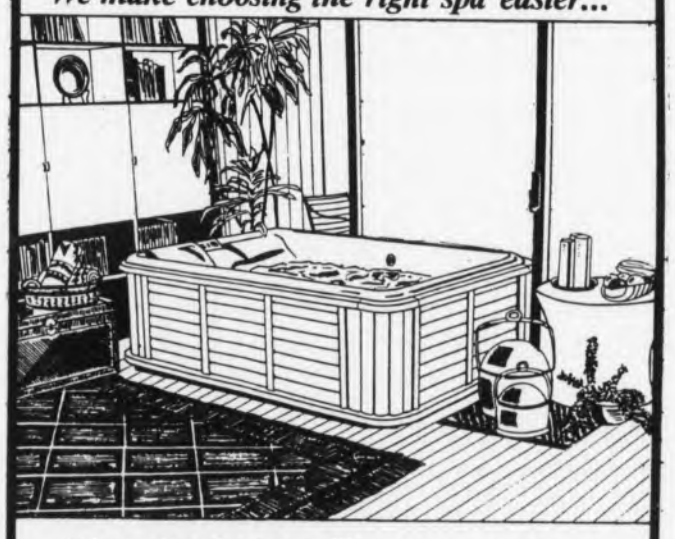

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Commuter rail restoration: Update, part III

For years most political leaders calling for the restoration of the Old Colony Railroad were not aware that the Neponset River Bridge had burnt, that the right-of-way through Quincy had been obliterated by the Red Line, or that the main storage facility in Boston for passenger cars in the heyday of railroads had become the site of the Prudential Center. But with the persistent prodding of Sen. William Golden, Rep. Frank Hynes, Sen. Edward Kirby, and Brooks Kelly of the Plymouth County Development Council; with the belated material support of Gov. Dukakis (as opposed to his prior lipservice); and with the excellent research being done by the M.B.T.A.; our leaders have come further in conceiving the scope of the necessary task ahead than I dared hope as recently as a few months ago.

Nevertheless, I cannot be satisfied with this remarkable progress. I no longer fear political abandonment...a region that due to population growth is going to gain a state senator and several state representatives in 1988 is not going to get overlooked in the future as it was in the past. My continuing concern is mediocrity—that a region that demands, deserves, and I believe is willing to pay for excellence, is going to get some service back, but that the service will function according to the "lowest common denominator." I suppose that makes me a snob, but, golly, it seems to me that if this project is worth spending $200 million on it is worth making the best darn commuter railroad in the world.

Unfortunately, I see some signs that mediocrity lies down the track we are on. Partly it is that the M.B.T.A. is due to run the service. Despite vast improvements in the management of the M.B.T.A. in recent years, its "track record" remains a poor one. If you talk to people in Fitchburg, where service was restored in 1980, you will find great dissatisfaction with the M.B.T.A. For instance, Fitchburg and Gardner have a long-standing request for a daily express train that would shorten travel time; the M.B.T.A. has reacted to this request with all the alacrity of a punch-drunk Marvin Hagler sparring partner.

Yet despite the sorry track record the assumption is that the M.B.T.A. will run our commuter trains of the future. The deeper problem is not the M.B.T.A., it is the assumption: we are moving into the future by assumption, which is always a dangerous thing to do. Perhaps the M.B.T.A. is the appropriate entity to run our railroad, but on the other hand perhaps the railroad should be managed by some other entity (for example the Bay Colony Railroad) that reflects the entrepreneurial skill that is so native to the region. The real problem today is that no one is asking that question while there is still time to do so.

Moreover, "moving into the future by assumption" is structured into the way the state is approaching the study of the restoration of service. You see, in preparing the environmental impact study that ultimately will be reviewed by Sec. of Environmental Affairs James Hoyt, the M.B.T.A. staff is required to respond to questions, suggestions, comments, and criticisms. If someone gets up and makes an off-the-wall suggestion (Route 3 centerstrip monorail was one) the staff must take a serious look at it.

But if no one makes a suggestion, even a good one, Stephen Polechronis, the M.B.T.A.'s brilliant assistant project manager, is really not at liberty to make it himself. Thus, although we are working up detailed, costly studies on all manner of dubious ideas, we are not looking at the possibility of a Quincy Center commuter rail stop for the single reason that no one has requested it. I happen to oppose such a stop, but I think we are nuts not to be looking at the pros and cons of such a stop in the planning stage. We are "nuts" because that's a significant question, and if Quincy wakes up from its torpor once it sees successful service, the cost of restudy and redesign **then** will be enormous. The same is true of many other questions that mustn't wait until someone happens to ask to get dealt with.

The problem here is that the environmental impact study is by nature reactive, technical, and analytical. It is an essential step, one Mr. Polechronis and his associates are doing an excellent job at...but it is not the process by which we should be actually planning the railroad, nor are these the people who should be planning it.

The real planning of the railroad should be done by people who function in a different capacity than technical analysts. The planning role should be assertive, not reactive. Planners should be headstrong and entrepreneurial, not tactful and bureaucratic. They should know railroading and its history here and they should revere our towns and villages, but they needn't be environmental whizzes. Above all they should know about moving people and how transportation looks from the commuter's point of view. In short, this project needs a commanding general whose role it is to propose. Simply reacting to proposals as they emerge from the populace (even from opinionated transportation writers) is not the way to build a railroad. If we had approached the building of the transcontinential railroad this way we would never have gotten across the Rockies!

There are two particular dangers in allowing decisions to be arrived at by the machinations of a technical process. First, it is awfully difficult for a committee (which a technical staff is) to appreciate that the world is not static, it is dynamic. In 1952 we completed a simply magnificent road for traffic congestion as it existed in 1950: Route 128 between Wellesley and the North Shore. But because the road was successful the traffic conditions became such that by 1959 it was obsolete and had to be totally rebuilt. If we restore the railroad we must build it to anticipate its own success in a fast-growing region.

Secondly, there is the question of excellence. We shouldn't be satisfied with a railroad that's as good as the Fitchburg Division any more than we would be satisfied had the Red Sox set out in 1986 with a goal of winning as many games as they did in 1985. I must repeat myself over and again: if this project is worth spending $200 million on it is worth making the best darn commuter railroad in the world.

The best way to illustrate the possible pitfalls of planning a railroad with decisions that are passively "arrived at" is with a few examples.

...Since the top speed on the existing commuter rail network is 50 to 60 m.p.h. we are assuming a top speed of 60 on the new lines. Yet the technology is capable of much more, and on the Plymouth and Middleborough lines 70 m.p.h. would be that much more competitive with the automobile. The more so if service is eventually extended to Cape Cod, Fall River, and New Bedford as it should be.

...Since the state legislature doesn't know the history and has a hard time focusing on complexity, its mandate, by which Mr. Polechronis and his people are bound, is too limited. Because we are only looking at three lines we are overlooking many possibly helpful options that other abandoned lines might offer. For instance...

As I noted last week, Hingham's chief problem is Hull and its commuters. It is possible that the abandoned Pemberton right-of-way could be used as an access road to a station, one that would steer Hull commuters clear of the rest of Hingham. Similarly, Kingston's biggest problem is Duxbury, which although a relatively small community, has a large commuting population that would board the train in Kingston. Another old right-of-way crosses Route 3 just 675 Mittell steps from Kingston Station. This might serve as an access road that would steer Duxbury commuters clear of the rest of Kingston.

Plymouth's biggest problem is that its station is now the site of a Sheraton Hotel. Still another abandoned line crosses Route 3 near Cherry St. I haven't walked that one yet so I can't say positively, but perhaps the Plymouth Division should be extended over that right-of-way to a terminus near Route 3. The historic station near that location was called "Darby."

Rockland's biggest problem is neglect. This, a community that has not generally participted in the economic boom, contains the barely still functioning Hanover Branch. This line should be revived through Hanover to Route 53 near C.S. Eton. That, the approximate location of the line's historic terminus, would be an excellent point at which to pick up Hanover, Pembroke, and Marshfield passengers.

And so it goes. There are lines, abandoned or semi-abandoned through Randolph, Whitman, East Bridgewater, Marshfield, Duxbury, Carver, Hull, and a number of other communities. While it is not feasible or desirable to totally recreate the past, these rights-of-way present options and opportunities that we should be looking at as we plan ahead.

...South Station is undergoing a lovely restoration, but in the creation of an intermodal facility there several tracks have been eliminated. Will there be enough to handle future volume? We must remember that on the north side of the city while management and labor sometimes seem to be trying to kill commuter rail, the ridership grows. There is no question that commuter rail is an idea whose time has come. We must build our railroad to accommodate its own success. We must never forget the spectacle of 1952 bridges over Route 128 being torn down in 1961.

...Will the coaches be reliable and attractive? Will we be able to buy a cup of coffee on the train? Will there be compartments that four to six commuters can purchase together on a monthly basis? Will there be a parlor car for those who don't want to sit next to you and me and who are willing to pay extra for serenity? Will there be cellular phones so the harried executive can get some work done?

...Will the fares be high enough to support excellent maintenance? Gov. Dukakis believes he serves the public interest by keeping public transportation fares low. That may be valid with respect to the rapid transit system, but it is invalid with respect to commuter rail. Business commuters can afford to pay a decent fare, and they should. What they need and want is excellence. There is nothing wrong with running a couple of low-fare trains in the middle of the day, but trains taking well-paid suburbanites to their jobs should have a high enough fare to support good service. $200 million spent restoring service will represent a subsidy of about $1,000 per citizen in the affected communities. I'm not for a huge ongoing operating subsidy beyond that. You and I should pay a fare that approximtely reflects the cost of service.

...I'll conclude with a "biggie." Will the stations that we locate in the most beautiful downtowns this side of heaven be appropriate or will they be something in generic rest room? We need to appreciate that what may be appropriate for Monponsett may be totally wrong for Scituate, and **vice versa**. We also need to appreciate that nothing will kill the dream of restoring the railroad quicker than stations that are out of place or out of scale in our villages.

In concluding this series (I sometimes have to remind myself that there **are** other issues) let me observe that the termination of all service to our region on June 30, 1959, which was a great misfortune, now represents a great opportunity. Since, unlike the North Shore, we have no present benchmark of mediocre service, we may do as we please. If we will pay attention and if we will commit ourselves to a labor of love, we have it in our power to build the best darn commuter railroad in the world. The only question is: Will we?

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

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R S K A A R O B B H R I S P S
U S K G U W T B H A U E A L K
H S E E D S E S N G I M M E L
C S L D R A K D U T I I S A O
S O S A N T P R I A N E S O F
D M U E T A O C A E S E N R S
Ⓚ O U N R I L U S M L R I N N
Ⓘ U C E T O P S R S D E U R W
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Cohasset police report . . .

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

8:46 a.m., Vehicle accident North Main Street and Forest Ave., investigated.

11:55 a.m., Burglary break and entry at Aaron River Road, investigated.

10:07 p.m., Traffic complaint, Hobart Lane, services rendered.

10:01 p.m., Vandalism, So. Main St., services rendered.

11:40 p.m., Lost and found property services rendered.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

1:46 a.m., Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Road, services rendered.

1:52 a.m., Medical call, Atlantic Ave.

10:10 a.m., Vandalism Stagecoach Way, investigated.

9:51 a.m., Vehicle accident, Forest Ave., investigated.

9:52 a.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St., perpetrator gone.

9:37 a.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

11:35 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:50 p.m., Animal complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

12:12 p.m., Local ordinances, Sandy Beach, investigated.

2:07 p.m., Traffic complaint, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

5:55 p.m., Vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

10:21 p.m., Leaving scene, Sohier Street, investigated.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

12:01 a.m., Disturbance, Norman Todd Road, peace restored.

12:06 a.m., Vehicle accident, Govt. Island, investigated.

12:34 p.m., Disturbance, KoKo Island, perpetrators gone.

5:52 a.m., Reported death, Jerusalem Road, field interrogation report prepared.

10:41 a.m., Vandalism, Square, investigated.

10:59 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Rustic Drive, investigated

12:09 p.m., Larceny, South Shore Music Circus, investigated.

4:09 p.m., Vehicle accident, King Street and Pond Street, investigated.

4:27 p.m., Emergency services Hill Street, services rendered.

4:54 p.m., Lost and found property, Doane Street, investigated.

5:53 p.m., Burglary break and entry Forest Ave., investigated.

11:27 p.m. Disturbance, James Lane, area search, negative.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

12:34 a.m., Vandalism, Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:37 a.m., Officer reports two windows open west wing Deer Hill School entry accessible.

12:43 a.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Kevin J. Leary, 18, 6 Holly Lane, Cohasset, under arrest for operating under influence, minor transport and motor vehicle violations. Also, Donald A. Marchesi, 18, 3 Highland Ave., Cohasset, under arrest for minor transport.

6:27 a.m., Vandalism, Golf Club, headquarters, investigated.

10:53 a.m., Disturbance, Fernway, verbal warning.

10:57 a.m., Larceny, Spensley.

4:10 p.m., Div. Marine Fisheries call regarding Red Tide in effect on all areas in Cohasset on shellfish.

5:49 p.m., Larceny, Beechwood Street, investigated.

6:32 p.m., Disturbance, Bancroft Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

12:59 p.m., Traffic complaint, Border Street.

2:33 p.m., Vandalism, Highland Ave., area search, negative.

4:12 p.m., Noise complaint, Arrowwood Road, services rendered.

5:10 p.m., Noise complaint, Wadleigh Park, citation issued.

10:42 p.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:19 p.m., Suspicious activity, Nichols Road, perpetrators gone.

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DUXBURY, Large expanded Cape on private 2+ acre setting offers 9 spacious rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open interior is accented by post & beams, skylights. Features include 1st floor family room and laundry, large deck, farmer's porch and 2 car garage. Set beside cul-de-sac area of fine homes. Offered for **$322,000.**
Call our Duxbury Office **934-6565.**

ESTATE, 4 LOTS

MARSHFIELD, 4 approved oceanview lots (on sewerage) are included with this handsome 9 room Spanish Villa accented by manicured lawns. Comes with private beach and tennis courts. Perfect for family compound or developer. Offered for **$595,000.**
Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800.

NEW GARRISON

HANOVER, Center Entrance Garrison Colonial offers 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a attached 2 car garage. Features include 28 ft. fireplaced living room, atrium doors leading to spacious deck and hardwood floors. Offered for **$239,900.**
Call our Duxbury Office 934-6565.

PRESTIGOUS AREA

SCITUATE, 2 year old Salt Box Colonial is set beside a lovely cul-de-sac. Offers 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room. 2 car garage. First time offered. **$234,900.**
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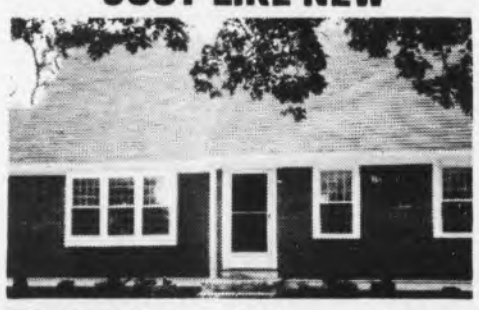

MARSHFIELD, Beautifully maintained custom Cape offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient 1st floor laundry and 6 panel doors. A large screened porch has recently been added. Offered for **$174,900.**
Call our Marshfield Office 837-2877.

SUPER BUY

DUXBURY, Attractive 9 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch is set on private acre. Features include a 3 season Florida room. The circular drive and dead end street further enhance the desirability of this great family home. Offered for **$169,900.**
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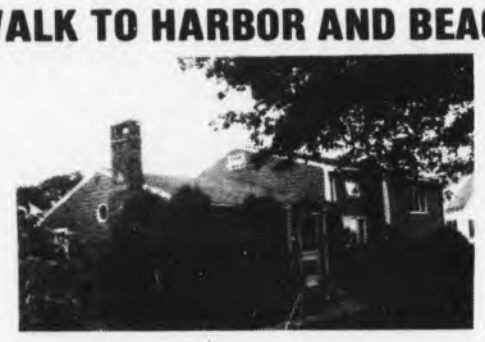

SCITUATE, Beautifully maintained home offers 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Picturebook landscaping is accented by the sparkling pool. Very desirable area. Offered for **$279,999.**
Call our Scituate Office 545-4100.

INGROUND POOL

MARSHFIELD, 3 bedroom picture book Ranch offers large eat-in kitchen, attached garage and fireplaced family room overlooking inground pool. Set on lovely 1/2 acre yard. Offered for **$139,900.**
Call our Marshfield Office 837-2877.

NORWELL, JUST LISTED

Lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom home has been beautifully updated with skylights, sparkling bow window in dining room and newer kitchen. Private setting includs an above ground pool. Offered for **$189,900.**
Call our Norwell Office 871-5587.

DIRECT OCEAN FRONT

HULL, 9 room, 4 or 5 bedroom Victorian is in Point Allerton Hill area and sits directly beside the ocean. Totally remodeled, including eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living and dining rooms, and studio w/2 skylights. Offered for **$310,000.**
Call our Hull Office 925-1050.

"NANTUCKET" TOWNHOUSE

SCITUATE, Charming 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse offers gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, full basement and deck overlooking treed privacy. Offered for **$189,900.**
Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800.

LOCATION, LOCATION

COHASSET, Conveniently located custom Cape is within walking distance of town beach and Boston bus. Many unique details are found in this 9 room, 4 or 5 bedroom home. Fireplaced living room has a pretty greenhouse window. French doors in dining room lead to deck. Nicely landscaped. Offered for **$316,900.**
Call our Hingham Office 749-1600.

Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, august 28, 1986

New 1986-87 public school bus routes listed

KINDERGARTEN and ELEMENTARY BUS ROUTES (K-6) 1986-1987

Route #1

First Stop: 7:55 D.H.; 8:25 J.O. — 312 King, Schofield and King, Brewster and Ledgeway, Brewster and Ledgewood Drive, Todd Road and Talarico Lane, Beechwood and Locust. Beechwood and Hammond, Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, 468 Cushing Hgwy.

Route #2

7:55 D.H.; 8:25 J.O. — Bailey Road, Hugh Strain Road, Riverview Road, 445 Beechwood, 91 Doane, 150 Doane, Beechwood and Church, Flintlock Ridge and Aaron River Road, 13 Doane, Beechwood and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood, Beechwood and Mill Lane, 274 King Street.

Route #3

7:55 D.H.; 8:25 J.O. — 348 North Main, Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane, 97 Forest Avenue, Forest Avenue and Old Coach, Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, 351 Forest Avenue, Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive, 265 North Main.

Route #4

7:55 D.H.; 8:25 J.O. — Pond and Buttonwood Lane, North Main and King, 498 North Main Street, Hull Street, 819 Jerusalem to Forest Avenue; into Surrey Drive (first circle), Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, Sohier Street at Fairoaks Lane.

Route #5

7:55 D.H.; 8:25 J.O. — 148 Pond, Pond Street to Cushing and Oak, Paul Pratt Library, Town Hall, 10 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem and Gammons, 29 Nichols, Nichols and Sandy Beach Lane, 91 Nichols, 363 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Deep Run, 264 Jerusalem, 230 Jerusalem, Jerusalem and Little Harbor, Jerusalem and Bow, 50 Jerusalem, Red Gate Lane and Fernway.

Route #6

7:55 D.H.; 8:25 J.O. — Bancroft Road and Bancroft Way to Summer Street to 15 Beach, 133 Beach, Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane, 110 Atlantic Avenue, 22 Atlantic Ave., Margin and Stockbridge (East), Margin and Stockbridge (West), Margin Street and Margin Court, Border and Summer, Border and Parker Avenue, 94 Border, Elm Street and Elm Court, Elm Street and Stevens Lane.

Route #7

7:55 D.H.; 8:25 J.O. — 164-176 Pond Street, Clay Spring and Bayberry, Clay Spring and Arrowwood, Old Pasture and Evergreen Lane, Old Pasture and Reservoir Road, Pleasant Street, Smith Place at Pleasant Street, Norfolk and Hill, Ash at Hill Street and Ash Street to South Main Street, South Main and Beechwood.

HIGH SCHOOL BUS ROUTES (Grades 7-12) 1986-1987

Route #1 C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:10 a.m.). Forest Avenue and North Main Street, Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane, Forest Avenu and Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive (First Circle).

Route #1A C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:30 a.m.). North Main Street and Jerusalem Road, North Main Street and Red Gate Lane, North Main and Dolan Lane, North Main at the Light Company.

Route #3 C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:20 a.m.). Beechwood Street and Doane, Beechwood Street and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood Street, Beechwood and Mill Lane.

Route #3 C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:10 a.m.). Forest Avenue at Buckley's, Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive.

Route #3A C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:30 a.m.). Sohier and Fairoaks Lane, Sohier Street and Ripley Road.

Route #4 C.H.S.

(First Stop 7 a.m.). North Main and Cedar Street, Hull Street and Cedar Street, 129 Hull Street, 161 Hull Street, Hull Street and Grace Drive, 739 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road and Howe Road, Jerusalem and Windy Hill.

Route #5 C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:15 a.m.). Sohier Street and North Main, Town Hall, 50 Jerusalem Road, 69 Nichols Road, 121 Nichols Road, Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive, Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Lane, 264 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road and Little Harbor Road.

Route #6

(First Stop 7:10 a.m.). Border Street at Hugo's, Margin and Stockbridge (West), Atlantic Avenue and Howard Gleason Road, Atlantic Avenue and Whitehead Road, Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane, 135 Beach Street, 76 Beach Street.

Route #6A C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:20 a.m.). 217 South Main Street, South Main Street and Beechwood, South Main Street and River Road, South Main Street and Summer.

Route #7 C.H.S.

(First Stop 7:25 a.m.). Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, 312 King Street, King and Pond Street, King and Schofield Road, King and Beechwood, Cushing Highway at Stop and Shop, Beechwood Street and Hammond Avenue.

The new offices of the Cohasset League of Women Voters met at the home of Peggy Corrigan last week. They are Mrs. Corrigan, administration; Jeannie Schneider, membership and finance; Madeline Olney, public relations; Judy Volungis, treasurer; Debbie Hanian, secretary and Susan Roy, bulletin board. Others are: Mary Larson, Laura Atherton, Cheryl Bugley and Miki Berg, Finance and Hospitality committee; Janice Crowley, Patti McCarthy (not present) and Lee Jenkins, Voter Service committee and P.R. and Susan Carr, Know Your Town Study Committee.

Reference Books
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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

The birth of a celebrity

Photo by Alan Chapman

Johnny Carson phoned me last week to ask if I wanted to become a celebrity. I know what you're thinking, and I was surprised myself, but it seems Liberty Weekend and the Kennedy weddings put such a strain on the celebrity population they decided to expand their membership.

I told Johnny quite honestly that I'd never starred in a movie, ran for the senate or dated Warren Beatty, but he said it didn't matter and that if I read *People Magazine* I'd see how low the standards had already fallen. When I still hesitated, Johnny put Hulk Hogan on the line to assure me that Raquel Welch, Henry Kissinger and Willard Scott had actually asked for me by name. I wouldn't have to do much, Hulk promised: appear on a Bob Hope special, kiss a lot of people I didn't know, have a baby out of wedlock—celebrity stuff.

Sheepishly, I told the Hulkster I was actually a pretty dull character who had trouble making conversation with automatic answering machines. No problem, he said, they could send me on the circuit with Richard Nixon and people would assume he created the dead spots in the conversation.

Well, against my better judgment I agreed to give this celebrity racket a shot. Afterall. . . .

Racket! That reminds me: I'm scheduled to play doubles with Yassir Arafat in a charity tournament and I'm already ten minutes late.

I've got to run. I'll talk to you later.

You know how moody Yassir gets when he's kept waiting.

South Shore Women's Center needs new volunteers

The South Shore Women's Center is beginning its annual recruitment drive for new volunteers. The Women's Center depends heavily on its volunteers to provide much needed services to battered women.

The Women's Center provides a wide range of services to victims of domestic violence. Volunteers staff a 24-hour hotline. Staff provides crisis intervention, emergency shelter, long and short-term counseling and legal advocacy. An anger control group for men is also sponsored by the Center.

In the past, volunteers have been utilized primarily on the hotline. The hotline operates through an answering service, therefore, a volunteer can cover her shift from her own home.

The group is looking for people who are willing to donate their time for two or three shifts per month, during evening and weekend hours.

The Center is also looking for Safe-Home Providers. These are people who are willing to open their homes to women and children who have to flee from a dangerous situation. The length of stay for these women is from one to five days, and the locations of the Safe-Homes are kept strictly confidential. A Safe-Home Provider is on call for one week per month.

The group is especially looking for homes in which Portuguese is spoken, and homes which can accommodate special needs or handicapped people.

Hotline volunteers and Safe-Home Providers will be given a seven week, one night per week training. After they begin their duties, there is ongoing contact with, and supervision by, staff.

There are also new volunteer opportunities available this fall. The center is looking for people who would be available one or more days per week to train as court advocates. This is an excellent opportunity for someone interested in a career in Criminal Justice.

This year the Women's center is committed to extensive community education and outreach programs. In order to facilitate this outreach, the group must train volunteers to do public speaking on the issue of domestic violence.

The South Shore Women's Center welcomes students over 18 years old and elders as volunteers. Call Joan Stiles at 746-2664.

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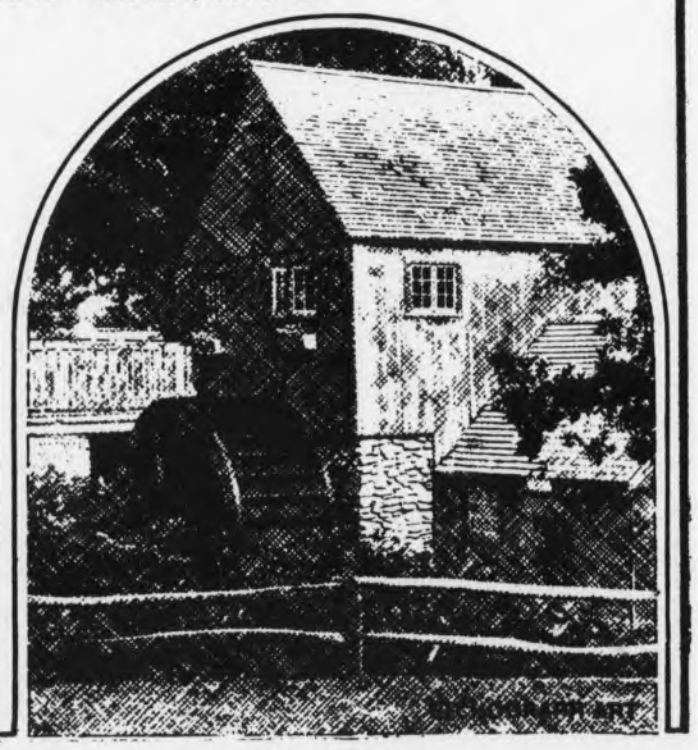

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Our clergyman in Zimbabwe'

Father Raymond Low was born in Australia but has been a South Shore resident for 23 years as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate.

Certainly he qualified as being "nearly native," and with extensive experience in both the United States and the British Commonwealth, he is uniquely qualified to give a penetrating analysis of Zimbabwe, where he spent four weeks this summer. The diocese which includes St. Luke's has a companion relationship with an Anglican diocese in Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe. St. Luke's itself has a companion relationship with St. Mary's parish in Harare. This led Father Low to visit there from approximately July 10 through August 10.

Four Sundays he administered the Eucharist and preached. The singing during worship is done in the native language, Shona, and is accompanied by native drums. Though Father Low spoke English, he had little trouble being understood. Perhaps three-quarters of the congregation is bilingual, since English is taught in the schools.

"The church is 98 percent black," Father Low says. "The churches are jam-packed with people, standing room only. One hundred and fifty children attend Sunday School, and participate during part of adult worship, with perhaps 200 adults. The worship service was full of joy. Sometimes in the West we lose that sense of joy.

"There is a great shortage of clergy there, even though probably three-quarters of the clergy is now native. Three Anglican nuns did the pastoral work."

Harare is a modern city with a population of about 600,000. Father Low pointed out that the Roman Catholics are the largest Christian representation there, that it has a cathedral fit for a European capital and that Prime Minister Robert Mugabe was raised Catholic.

But, as with religious practices everywhere, Zimbabwean Christianity is a mix of old and new. Father Low says, "The tribal system is very much still a factor. Many people still live in tribal huts; men pay dowries for their wives. Tribal burial and other customs still prevail.

"The Church teaches what the faith is, but these customs die hard. They practice them along with their Christian faith. They run parallel."

Also running parallel are the two Zimbabwean cultures, black and white. Known as Southern Rhodesia until less than a decade ago, Zimbabwe fought a civil war which transferred political power from the white majority to the black majority. There are about 100,000 white and almost eight million blacks.

"There was a war, but there has been a peaceful transition," Father Low says. "There has not been any vendetta against whites and blacks who opposed Mr. Mugabe. It wasn't that hard because the two races have always had dealings with each other.

"They didn't have the Boers, the Africaners. It was a different kind of settler that mingled more with the black population. Former head of Rhodesia Ian Smith still lives here, in a kind of retirement. One hundred fifty thousand whites had left for South Africa, England and Australia. Now some are coming back to Zimbabwe because things are so peaceful.

"Mugabe claims to be a Marxist, but he's not interfered with free enterprise. The white farms and businesses are pretty much as they were before he came to power. There is a lot of rhetoric but not much change. For instance, he says he's working ultimately toward a one-party system. That worries me.

"The whites are doing very well economically. They have the second-best economy in Africa, next to South Africa's. Blacks have come in more and more to run the government. There are white cabinet members and whites in other important positions, but blacks control the army, the police.

"What's going to hurt the country is that 50 percent of the population is under 15. At the moment Zimbabwe exports food and the economy is humming, but unemployment is rising. They expect the population to double by the year 2000."

When Father Low was not tending to his clerical duties he traveled. He visited the awe-inspiring Victoria Falls and reports childlike excitement upon seeing elephants and zebra in their native habitat.

Zimbabwe is very protective of their wildlife. People are not hungry, either in the cities or villages. There is good health care and a good, if overcrowded, public school system.

He found the people very warm and friendly. Never did he feel threatened. "They are very friendly to Americans," he says. "But I watched 'Dallas' on their television and wondered what kind of picture the average Zimbabwean has of the U.S. from our television shows. I'm not sure what kind of other information about the states they get. We don't advertize ourselves very well in this regard.

"They feel the U.S. government doesn't understand them, their needs, or their political goals or national aspirations. Just as we are proud of our country, they are proud, too. The main thing on their mind was not the U.S. but South Africa, and many were disappointed that Mr. Reagan had not imposed sanctions.

"There is a feeling that sanctions are needed. It will hurt them, they realize. In fact, I wonder about their industries. And there are a sizable number of Zimbabweans, mostly white, who oppose sanctions, because most of them are in businesses that are dependent on South Africa.

"There are white Zimbabweans who are anything but liberal who feel the South African whites are just digging their own graves by keeping **apartheid.**

"Whites in Zimbabwe are impressed that there was so little vengence upon those who were deposed. They don't believe that sanctions are going to end **apartheid**, but they feel it will at least drive home further to the South African government that they are totally isolated.

"I applied for a visa to visit South Africa the same day as three American students. Their visas came through in four days. I was told mine would take six to eight weeks. The only difference in our applications was that mine said 'clergy.' And they did ask what denominaton I represented. I felt that I had been discriminated against. I don't have good feelings about the way I was treated at the South African trade mission."

From our perspective Africa seems an undifferentiated land of unrest. Our view of their societies may be no more accurate than their view of us as seen through "Dallas."

Though surrounded by strife, the Zimbabwe that Father Low saw "has come a long way along the path toward tolerance and a multi-racial society."

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Scituate.)

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ Today's quiz: Only one U.S. President has held a Ph.D. degree. Name him.

☐ No one travels so often as a geographical neurotic.

☐ Maybe you shouldn't expect to have fun if you take yourself to a party.

☐ A sign seen on a truck in Georgia: "Hides, Furs, Skins, Pecans, Roots, Herbs, Metals." That's what the firm of Plott, Hide & Fur Co., Inc. sells.

☐ She is so religious she says grace between meals.

Answer to quiz: Woodrow Wilson.

☐ Calvin Coolidge used to hide in the White House shrubbery, then jump out and scare unsuspecting Secret Service agents.

☐ In pre-Napoleonic Europe, about 75 percent of the people lived in squalid hovels, sharing them with unrelated individuals and farm animals.

☐ A good gossip must have a sense of humor, as well as a sense of rumor.

☐ A thing to remember this winter. A big woodpile is a sign of a good husband.

☐ The Lord's Prayer contains 56 words; the Gettysburg Address, 266; the Ten Commandments, 297; the Declaration of Independence, 300; a recent U.S. Government order setting the price of cabbage, 26,911.

☐ Could a Christian Scientist be a surgeon or would it be a conflict of interest?

☐ Shrimp scampi means shrimp shrimp.

☐ While he was Ambassador to England Joseph Choate gave a breakfast at the embassy. An English lady who sent a fried egg skidding off her plate, asked, "What shall I do?" "If I were you, madam, I'd cackle," said Choate.

☐ Isn't an "El Producto Corona" a contradiction of terms?

☐ The Brahmins used to speak of the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man and the Neighborhood of Boston.

☐ If you make believe you won't make others believe.

☐ Don't sell America shorts.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

The Dragon and the Noble Beast

"According to the **Boston Globe**, the Dragon announced, "having pet animals is beneficial to your health."

I was frankly skeptical.

"You mean cleaning smelly litter trays, finding dog hair on all the floors and picking cat fur out of my soup is good for me?"

"Go ahead and scoff," the Dragon countered. "The nice man who runs the Delta Society says that lots of people laugh at him. But now respected scientists are beginning to come around to his way of thinking. Patting a dog or a cat, or watching fish in an aquarium can actually lower your blood pressure."

"For years," I told him, "we've had enough dogs and cats to rid the entire free world of hypertension. So how come my blood pressure's still high?"

"Clearly," he said, "you aren't doing enough patting."

"No," I snapped. "I'm too busy picking cat fur out of my soup. And I suppose gagging every time I walk by Breida's guinea pig is healthful exercise for my lungs?"

"Possibly." He thought for a minute. "And anyway, Larry's cat Athena spends most of her time over at the Lane's. She's probably saving them from high blood pressure."

"Right. And poor Jim Lane is so allergic to cats that he walks around with red weepy eyes."

"True," the Dragon admitted, "but at least his pressure is so good he can walk around. And he has the strength to sneeze a lot.

"Furthermore, even if you want to ignore the mounting evidence that the human-animal bond helps people to lead longer, more contented lives, you surely can't overlook the history of centuries of a symbiotic relationship between man and the noble beast. Okay, so we do give them food and shelter. The cats keep our home free from rodents and lend beauty and grace to our lives. The dogs provide unquestioning devotion and protect us from intruders. Don't you feel more secure knowing that Serenity, Flip and Borameer guard our property?"

"Serenity," I reminded him, "is a toy poodle. The only things she protects are stuff she steals from the kids and the other dogs and hides under our bed.

"Flip may, in fact, protect me from intruders. But who protects me from Flip? Last night while I was getting another cup of tea she had the steak off my plate. She figured out a long time ago that once she touches it, it's hers.

"I will have to admit that Borameer comes pretty close to your image of 'The Dog as a Hero.' The time our house was on fire he coughed so much that he woke Larry. But the only person he wants to protect us from is a perfectly nice, law-abiding neighbor. If criminals came to the door he'd probably bring them in and show them around."

"Nevertheless," the Dragon asserted, "the cats do keep rodents away. Tell the truth. Have we ever had mice?"

"No," I admitted, "but aren't skunks rodents? The night air is positively redolent with their presence, and I don't notice the cats doing anything about that. And Roxanne has a new trick. She sleeps on the bathroom windowsill and leaps out at unsuspecting visitors and scares the daylights out of them. Flora and Fauna may never visit here again."

"See," the Dragon roared happily. "I told you it was beneficial having them around. How about opening a can of tuna for that cat?"

"How about opening it yourself?" I asked. "Ever since I came home you've been sitting on that chair without moving."

He had the grace to blush. "As a matter of fact, I turned my ankle. When I was chasing Serenity down the hall because I wanted to give her a bath, I didn't notice Borameer lying on the floor and I tripped over him. But," he added hastily, "he stayed right with me and kept me safe until I could get up."

I smiled. "Maybe I'll open a can of something for Borameer."

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EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1986 Aug/Sep	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 27	531	551	1133	---	937	1007	346	403	603	727	13:01:32
Thurs. 28	628	647	1213	1228	1034	1109	448	500	604	725	13:01:15
Fri. 29	725	743	113	124	1138	---	553	601	605	724	13:00:57
Sat. 30	824	839	211	221	1212	1241	656	700	606	722	13:00:39
Sun. 31	917	929	306	314	112	139	751	752	607	720	13:00:20
Mon. 1	1006	1017	355	403	204	228	840	840	609	719	13:00:02
Tues. 2	1048	1101	438	446	250	311	924	922	610	717	12:59:42
Wed. 3	1129	1142	520	531	331	350	1003	1002	611	715	12:59:23
Thurs. 4	---	1208	600	611	410	427	1040	1040	612	713	12:59:03

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bulletin board

Labor Day Mariner deadlines

The following news and advertising deadlines are established for Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Display ads — Friday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m.

Classifieds — Noon, Saturday, Aug. 30.

News Copy — Friday, Aug. 29 at 5 p.m.

The **Mariner** wishes everyone a happy holiday.

Labor Day

Monday, Sept. 1 is Labor Day. Closed are manufacturing companies, retail stores and supermarkets, banks, stock markets, state, county and municipal offices, schools, libraries and the post office.

All government meetings are cancelled for Monday night except for emergency meetings.

Liquor stores and taverns and bars are the only establishments which are legally open.

Area residents are reminded that all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Monday, Sept. 1.

In keeping with postal policy. Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules beginning at 2 p.m.

Postal customers are also reminded that 24 hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

As part of the governor's crackdown on drunk driving, Registry of Motor Vehicles' inspectors will hold a roadblock during the late night and early morning hours in cooperation with local police in Plymouth County Labor Day Weekend, according to Registrar Alan Mackey.

The Registry's objectives are to educate the public to the importance of not drinking and driving, and to ensure safe travel for all by removing from the roadways those individuals who are operating motor vehicles while under the influence of alcohol.

Sites are selected in cooperation with local police on the basis of frequency of accidents and/or drunk driving arrests.

Art

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS and collages on display Aug. 16 to Sept. 30, at the new **Duxbury Flowers & Art** at the **Crossroads** in **Duxbury**. Open Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 837-8337.

THAYER ACADEMY ART GALLERY, Sept. 9 through Oct. 10, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday, at the **Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 843-3580.

Music

"AN EVENING OF IRISH MUSIC," Sunday, Aug. 31, 7 to 10 p.m., **Cole Parkway Bandstand, Scituate Harbor**. (Rain location: **Scituate High School auditorium**).

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB opens its 9th season Friday, Sept. 5 with a concert at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston**. Admission is $8, or $7 for members of the S.S. Folk Music Club. Information: 747-6557.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," auditions, Sept. 3 and 4, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. (performance on Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15 and 16), at **Duxbury Intermediate School, St. George St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-2007 or 837-1704.

Events

SHERIFFS' SOFTBALL TEAMS compete Saturday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m. at the **Governor Winslow School, Marshfield**, (10 teams from sheriffs' departments all over Mass.). Information: 746-0610.

SOUTH SHORE ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS sponsors two days of sports, games, arts and crafts Wednesday, Aug. 27 and Thursday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **United Church of Christ, 460 Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell**. Cost is $8 per day per child. To request registration form, write to: South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 58, N. Weymouth, MA 02191. Information: 773-7781.

JR.—SR. HIGH DANCE, welcome back to school, Sept. 6, at the **Town Hall** in **Cohasset**, from 8 to 11 p.m. Information: 383-0088.

8TH ANNUAL NANTASKET BEACH BICYCLE RACE Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day), at 8 a.m. (rain or shine), at the **MDC parking lot, George Washington Blvd. Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach**. Register before Aug. 20 by mail. Entry fee is $10. Information: 383-0707.

ANNUAL STEAK BAKE for the Plymouth County Republican Club, Saturday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the **home of Margie and Ken Burgess, 16 Boutemain Ave. (off Summer St.), Plymouth**. Cost is $11 per person. Bring lawn chairs, if possible. Information: 746-0344, 447-2547 or 746-2811.

BENEFIT EVENING WITH JOAN RIVERS at the **South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset**, Saturday, Sept. 6 at 10 p.m., starting with a cocktail party at the **Old Ship Parish House, Hingham**, (benefits Coastal's Child Abuse Services). Information or tickets: 849-1220.

SIDS ROAD RACE AND RUN-A-THON Sunday, Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m. at **Hingham High School, Union St., Hingham**. Pre-entry fees: two-mile run, $4; 10K run, $5. Post-entry fees: two-mile run, $6; 10K run, $7. Information: (work) 742-9100, ext. 5392, or (home) 834-7954.

Classes

INTERIOR DESIGN PROGRAM, offered by Newbury College, classes start Sept. 22, in the evenings (ongoing), at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM, offered by the **Brockton Hospital, 680 Centre St., Brockton**, offers four classes, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Now registering for its September, October and November sessions. Fee is $35. Information: 586-2600, ext. 2297.

NORTHEASTERN'S FALL EVENING COURSES — students may register Thursday, Sept. 4 and Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at **Marshfield High School**. Information: 437-2400.

Meetings

PLYMOUTH COUNTY RAPE CRISIS CENTER offers a support group for rape survivors beginning Sept. 22, meeting Monday evenings, 6 to 7, at the **Brockton Hospital**. Information: 588-TALK (8255).

SEWING GUILD OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY will meet Thursday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. to noon in the **kitchen** of the **Plymouth County Extension Office, High St., Hanson**. Information: 583-1388.

PLYMOUTH CURE AND DUXBURY CURE, informal public meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m., at the **Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. CURE is a citizen group formed to provide public information on the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant. Information: 746-0545, 746-2959 or 747-4286.

Miscellaneous

10TH REUNION, Scituate High School Class of '76, Friday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the **Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Rd., Scituate**. Tickets are $20. Information: 545-3545 or 545-9486.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," group of widows and widowers from Greater Plymouth area, meet on the second and fourth Tuesday each month at the **Church House** of the **Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**, all at 7:30 p.m. Information: 888-3059 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

AUTOFEST '86 swap meet and car show, sponsored by the Spindles Auto Club, Sunday, Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the **Marshfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 139 and 3A, Marshfield**. Admission is $3 (kids under 12 free). Rain date: Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. Information: 472-3572.

HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS needed for Dianne DeVanna Center for the prevention of child abuse, on the **South Shore**. Call 24 Hour Hotline: 843-7010.

SEAHAWKS YOUTH HOCKEY REGISTRATION tryouts — Squirts, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 5:50 to 8 p.m.; Bantams, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 8:10 to 10:20 p.m.; Mites, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 4:40 to 6:50 p.m., and Pee Wees, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 7 to 9:10 p.m., at **Cohasset Winter Garden, Cohasset**. Registration fee is $25. Full equipment must be worn at all times on the ice. Youths in Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield are eligible to participate.

DANCE-ON REGISTRATION, Sept. 6, 1 to 3:30 p.m., at the **Trinity Church, 241 Broad St., Weymouth**. Information: 331-1969.

DEBATE, Democratic candidates for Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy and Gerry D'Amico, before South Shore Chamber of Commerce breakfast held Thursday, Sept. 4 at the **Lantana** in **Randolph**, at 7:45 a.m. Information or reservations: 479-1111.

FREE VISION SCREENING FOR STUDENTS, 7th to 12th grades, Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 1 to 6 p.m. at **Cushing Eye Care Associates, 164 Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A), Cohasset**. Information or appointment: 383-0640.

Mass. Audubon Society

CANOE TRIP up the **North River** with The Appalachian Mountain Club, Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members $10, non-members $14 (does not include canoe rental). Pre-register for all programs. Information: 837-9400.

NATURALIST TRAINING WORKSHOP, Sept. 3 and 4 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the **Audubon properties, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.** Bring lunch.

BIRD WALKS, Friday mornings, beginning Sept. 5. Sept.-Nov. —The walks will frequent Third Cliff, Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, North Hill Marsh, the Scituate Glades and area thickets. Call for location. Depart office at 8:15 a.m. Members $2, non-members $3.

RAMBLING THROUGH AUTUMN, natural history walks on the **South Shore**, during Sept., Oct. and Nov., every other Tuesday and the second Saturday, starting Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to noon. Members $2, non-members $3.

Plimoth Plantation

MILITIA MUSTER at the **1627 Pilgrim Village, Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), three miles south of Plymouth,** Saturday, Aug. 30 (rain date: Sunday, Aug. 31), beginning at 9 a.m. Admission to the Village and Campsite is $6.25 adults, $3.75 children. Information: 746-1622.

HERBAL CRAFTS WORKSHOP in the **Winslow Membership House** at **10 River St., Plymouth,** Monday, Sept. 8, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee is members $12, non-members $15. Information and to register: 746-1622, ext. 80.

SIGN LANGUAGE TOURS for the hearing impaired in the **Pilgrim Village**, Sunday, Sept. 14, at noon and again at 2 p.m. Information: 746-1622.

Priscilla Beach Theatre

"REALLY ROSIE," Aug. 28, 29, 30, at 10:30 a.m., at the **Priscilla Beach Theatre, Theatre Colony Way, Whitehorse Beach, Manomet**.

"NO EXIT", by Jean Paul Sartre, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

"BYE BYE BIRDIE," Sept. 5, 6, 7, at 8:30 p.m. Information and reservations: 224-4888.

DINNER THEATRE PROGRAM with the **Governor Carver Inn** — dinner at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at the **Priscilla Beach Theatre** at 8:30 p.m. Information or reservations call or write: PBT, P.O. Box 424, Whitehorse Beach, MA 02381.

At The Music Circus

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND, Aug. 27.
NANA MOUSKOURI, Aug. 28.
THE EVERLY BROTHERS, Aug. 29.
LOU RAWLS & JENNIFER HOLLIDAY, Aug. 30.
JEFFREY OSBORN Sept. 1.
THE CLANCY BROTHERS AND NORTHEAST WINDS, Sept. 2.
THE BARBARA MANDRELL SHOW, Sept. 3.
LEGENDS OF BLUEGRASS, with Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, Mac Wiseman and the Wildwood Express, Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys and Ralph Stanley and Clinch Mountain Boys, Sept. 4.
JOAN RIVERS, Sept. 6.
Those seeking discounts for groups of 25 or more for a performance may call the Music Circus Group Sales Office at 383-9850.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE — Mai-Tai: Thursday-Sunday "Suspense."

COHASSET — Hugo's Lighthouse: Thursday-Sunday "Java Jive."

HANOVER — Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday "Armstrong Brothers."

HINGHAM — Fitzgerald's: live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

MARSHFIELD — Breakers: Friday-Saturday "Prime Time." Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday "Final Touch", Sunday "Yankee Jack." Casa Berrini: Thursday "Partners in Crime," Friday-Saturday "Nick and Len Plus Bob," Sunday-Monday "Tom Corsile," Tuesday-Wednesday "Mason's Apron." Humarock River House: live entertainment Friday-Saturday. Old Boston's Public House: Friday-Saturday "Phil Chamness." Ranch House: live entertainment Wednesday-Sunday.

PEMBROKE — Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday "Frank Dunn." Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday "Main Stream."

NORWELL — Alewife: Friday-Saturday piano music, Tuesday-Thursday vocalists at 7:30. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday "Walsh Brothers."

RANDOLPH — Lombardo's — at Vincent's: Wednesday-Saturday DJ, Wednesday under 21, Thursday singles, Sunday "Tush."

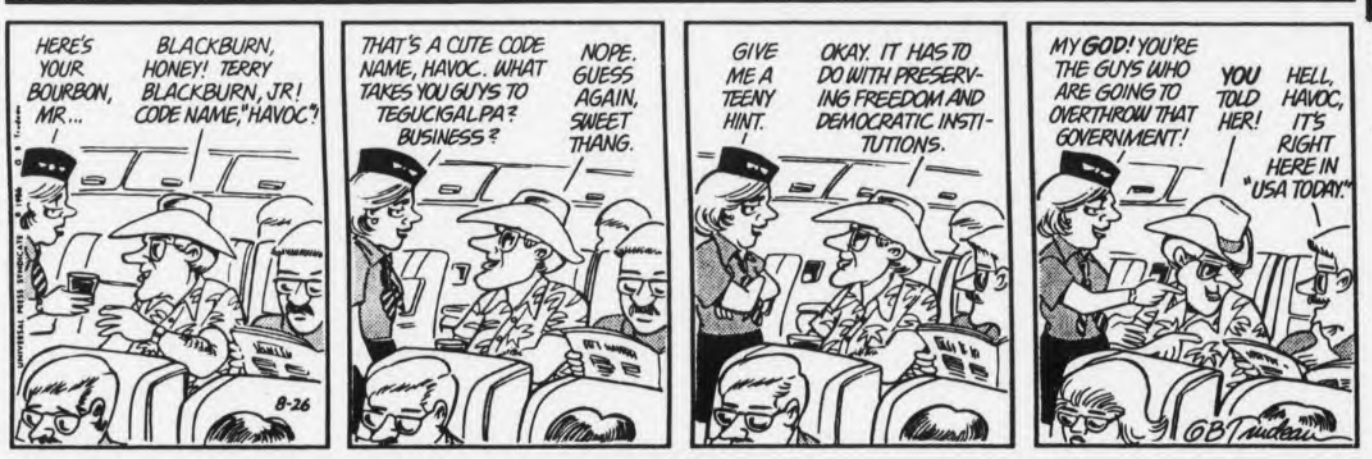
SCITUATE — Bell Buoy — at Meeghan's: Wednesday comedy, live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Satuit: Friday-Saturday "Carl Pettit."

WEYMOUTH — Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday a different one man band nightly. Lambiase's: live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: Wednesday comedy, Thursday-Saturday live entertainment. Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

VILLAGE LANDING MARKETPLACE, PLYMOUTH — Apron Strings Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. Trillium Band, Thursday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. Both concerts are free and open to the public. Eight free concerts mark the fifth anniversary of the marketplace on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, starting at 11 a.m., Saturday, and continuing Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. Free Pops Concert by the Legion Band, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Free Country and Western Music Concert, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. Free Irish Music Concert, Sunday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. Information: 746-4600.

Doonesbury

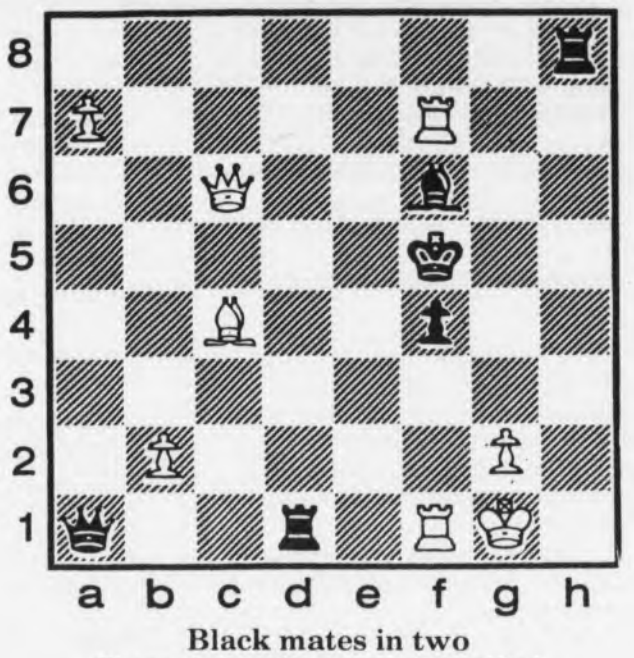
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Tu Tu Pin'



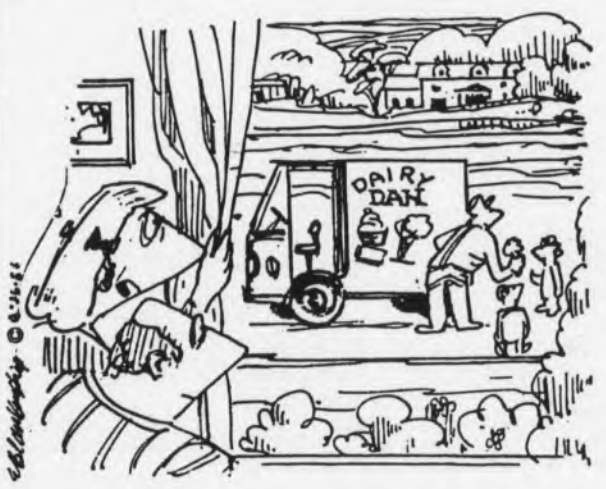
Black mates in two

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

AN hour's history of two minds is well told in a game of chess.

CAPABLANCA

Blankenship



". . . Isn't that Dan Melmin, one of the administration's erstwhile economic advisers. . . ?

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Aug. 18 through 23.

Monday, Aug. 18, 8570; Tuesday, Aug. 19, 6555; Wednesday, Aug. 20, 7775; Thursday, Aug. 21, 3687; Friday, Aug. 22, 4238; Saturday, Aug. 23, 0525.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 523: Blue, 73; and White, 4.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 9, 16, 24, 29, 33 and 36.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 3, 7, 12. 16, 18, 24.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____ _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

classified 1

For Sale

SOFA TABLE, excellent condition. Blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. 545-7549. (8/27-9/10)

90" CONTEMPORARY sofa, very good condition, $150. Table lamp, 47", $25. Potters kick wheel, $30. 837-0026. (8/27-9/17)

VORWERK VACUUM
with attachments, separate carpet shampooer and years supply of products still in original wrapping, never used. Paid $600, best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 545-9321. (8/27)

HEDSTROM baby stroller, super condition, folds up for travel. $25. 335-0363. (8/27)

FREE 35-year old refrigerator, needs work. Take it, it's yours! Call 659-2928. (8/27)

GOLF CLUBS, MacGregor w/bag, $40. Great for beginner. Call 834-4274. (8/27)

3-PIECE bedroom set, double mattress, box spring, $375. 3-piece family room, Colonial, $175. Good condition. 834-7458. (8/27)

Twin Bed
Solid pine, box spring and mattress, with frame. $100. 826-5445. (8/6-8/27)

RUNNING SHOES, used. Two Reebok, one Saucony, one Converse, each less than 400 miles. The lot, size 10½ for $39. 331-1543. (8/27)

NEW RUG, 9 x 12, $60; bass guitar amp, $200; new shower unit, 60; outdoor chairs, $5; Lange airtight stove, $50; drawing board, $25; air conditioner, color TV console, $25. More. Call 837-5051, ring long. (8/27-9/17)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

DOUBLE OVEN ELECTRIC STOVE, harvest gold, 5 years old and in mint condition. Best offer. Please call 837-8448 after 5. (TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092.

For Sale

PLAYBOY-PENTHOUSE magazines, 1969-1985, over 50 issues in excellent condition, mostly collector's items for serious buyers, $200 or best offer. 837-5185 after 5. (O8/6-8/27)

WROUGHT IRON SPIRAL STAIRCASE, custom made, valued over $1000. Asking $300. 545-4522 or 545-5550. (O8/6-8/27)

36 INCH GLENWOOD GAS RANGE w/gas log for heat. Good condition. Asking $225. 837-8865. (O8/6-8/27)

CASUAL 3 PIECE LIVING AREA furniture set. Simulated rust leather sofa & chair, hexagon slate top braizier table, $600. Ex. cond. 659-7694. (O8/6-8/27)

POOL TABLE
Antique slate, C.P. Dean pool table with balls and cues. $1000. 837-1682. (O8/13-9/3)

TORO RIDING LAWNMOWER, 5 horse, B&S engine, excellent condition. $250. Freezer, 12 cubic foot upright, $40. 837-1498. (O8/13-9/3)

CANADIAN CANOE, yellow, 13 ft. fiberglass, used very little. $260 or best offer. Call 337-9388. (O8/13-9/3)

Pennsylvania House
solid cherry oval coffee table, excellent condition. $125. 545-5367 after 6 p.m., answering machine sometimes. (O8/13-9/3)

TEMPCO COMMODE, new, never used, $50. New urethane mattress, 28x74, $50. 335-1174. (O8/6-8/27)

MOVING SALE: two traditional mahogany wood desks, 6'x3' and 5'x2½', B.O. Burgandy secretarial chair, B.O. Call Marilynn, 848-0938 Mon.-Fri., 9-5. (O8/13-9/3)

BIKE: girl's 5 speed Schwinn, 19 inch, excellent cond. $100. Ice hockey helmet, pad, pants, used one season, $75. Call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

30 GALLON FISH TANK with stand, new pump and overhead light, $60. 335-4463. (O8/13-9/3)

APPLE II C computer and monitor. Almost new, $700. Please call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

For Sale

MOVING, MUST SELL
Complete bedroom set with triple dresser, $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, lighted china cabinet, $750. Both excellent cond. Kitchen set, $70. 1 year old beige sleep sofa, $325. Call 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

GUILD D-25M ACOUSTIC GUITAR, looks and sounds new. Lists new $750, asking $375. w/hardshell case. Premium USA guitar. Call after 6 p.m., 331-3050. (O8/13-9/3)

CHERRY SCANDINAVIAN TABLE: 2 leaves, seats 10-12, 6 upholstered chairs, sideboard and silver drawer. Very good cond. $700. 337-3050 after 6 p.m. (O8/20-9/10)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

Great Buy
Bedroom set walnut triple dresser, mirrors, chest, night table, queen headboard, excell. cond. $350. 749-9136. (8/6-8/27)

TRUCK CAMPER w/heater, stove, sink, refrig., sleeps 3. 2 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; 5 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; stereophonic earphones, Gerard automatic 33-45-78 RPM record turntable; 1 pot burner heat for camp or cottage. All in good shape. Best reasonable offer. 837-6277. Leave message. (O8/13-9/3)

CARPET: wall-to-wall, excellent condition, 12x24, brown. $195 or best offer. Range hood, ductless, $15. 837-3375. (O8/13-9/3)

SOLID OAK DESK
Excellent condition with a 30x48 top. Good for boy's room. $175 or best offer. Call 871-6827 or 878-7133. (O8/13-9/3)

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, good running condition. 293-7853. (O8/13-9/3)

For Sale

ETHAN ALLEN recliner rocker chair, earthtone, exell. cond. $50. 383-9506 after 7 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

4 PIECE floral living room set; 12 cu. ft. frige; 16 storm windows; Brockton Gas range; 40 x 60 slate with glass or will trade for like value. 837-5831. (8/20-9/10)

UNIVEGA men's ten speed 27" excel. cond. $85; woman's 26" single speed $15. 337-2366. (8/27-9/17)

GAS DRYER AND WASHER $125 pair. Both in good cond. Stearns and Foster queen size box spring, best offer, 2 yrs. old, unable to move up staircase. 545-9371 after 6 p.m. (8/27)

TWO WEATHER SHIELD 6' sliding glass doors, 4 years old. $100 each. 545-9548. (8/27)

STANDARD SIZE pool table. Brand new cond. Must sell, need space. Bought right from arcade. Goes for over $1350 brand new; asking $900 or B.O. Call Andy, 749-4233 after 6 p.m. (8/27)

3 PIECES sofa, 2 chairs black; large wall to wall red and black rug, $100 or B.O. 837-3257 after 6 p.m. (8/27)

QUALITY USED PIANOS super selection of 25 spinets, consoles, players, grands. Most like new. Five year warranty. Harmony House, 826-7474. (8/27)

SOFA BED 90" white and green traditional loose pillow $150 or B.O. 826-5682. (8/27)

FREE just take away Peerless oil boiler, switched to gas. 335-1291 after 6 p.m. (8/27)

BOOKS excel., cond. W.W.II, ships, ship bldg., 15 books, the lot $50; Barcelounge, brown, perfect cond. $40. 767-0412. (8/27)

BSR MCDONALD turntable, dust cover, good cond. $25. 843-4113.

CAMERA movie Canon super 8, like new, only $40 firm. 331-1543. (8/27)

CLOTHES MEN size 15 1/2, 39-40, 32-34 leg, 30-32 waist, jackets, sweaters, pants, T-shirts, good quality. 25¢ to $5. 331-1543. (8/27)

MAGAZINES detective 1940's, qty. 23 for $15. 331-1543. (8/27)

For Sale

COLEMAN TENT TRAILER: sleeps 6, excellent condition. $1500 or B.O. 659-7404. (O8/13-9/3)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. Take as is, $75. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress. 105" long 92" wide. $400. firm. 843-5370. (8/20-9/17)

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. 18 cu. ft. mint cond., $85. 331-5346. (8/20-9/10)

8 ALUMINUM awning windows, 48" high; 1 Anderson casement window, 42" x 42"; 1 wooden jalousie door, 32" w; 4 Anderson window sections, 63" x 22"; 4 storms for Anderson windows, 61" x 20"; $75 per unit. 843-6437. (8/20-9/10)

FOR SALE three-fourths size violin excell. cond. includes case $200. 837-0756. (8/20-9/10)

BARNBOARD FENCE. steel posts, 4 ft. tall, sea shell stained, never used $200. 293-6439. (8/20-9/10)

FOR SALE Sears automatic console home humidifier $20. 834-8394. (8/27)

Wanted

WANTED: Man with truck to haul cardboard and some trash to Hanover dump. Call Dick, 826-3700. (8/27-9/3)

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling, sensible prices, free estimates. Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085. (TFN)

PROFESSIONAL DESIRES long term housesitting, mid-30's, quiet, non-smoker, excellent refs. Respond to Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188. (O8/13-9/3)

WILL PREPARE MEALS, be a companion, stay overnight occassionally. Experienced, references, salary negotiable. Rockland area only. 878-5071. (8/27)

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

NEED EXTRA CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (8/6-8/27)

MATURE COUPLE with 10 mo. old, newly relocated to Boston area seek room/board for housekeeping, child care and outside duties. Husband is young professional in Boston. 266-3467. (8/27)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Wanted

WANTED: 30" gas range with oven. Good condition. Call anytime, 335-4613. (O8/20-9/3)

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE 9/6 and 9/7, 33 Parker St., Norwell, rain/shine. household furnishings, lr chairs, kitchen items, AM/FM computer, games, ski, books, bicycles, rims, etc. (8/27)

BLOCKBUSTER YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 30, Sunday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 100 Jefferson Ave., Green Harbor, follow signs from Careswell St. raindate Monday, Sept 1. (8/27)

MARSHFIELD HILLS, 1269 Forest St. off 3A. Aug. 30-31. Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-4. New woodburning stove, lamps, toys, clothes, furniture, etc. (8/27)

GIANT YARD SALE—Sunday, Aug. 31, 10-3. Multi-family. Antiques, dishes, collectibles, books. Raindate Monday. 439 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. (8/27)

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 9-3 p.m. 17 Ferry St., Marshfield. Books, household items, glass, odds & ends. Cleaning out. (8/27)

MAJOR RENOVATION Yard Sale—Saturday, Aug. 30, 9:30-3 p.m. D.R. furniture, doors, windows. Also boys clothing, (sz. 10-12), kitchen accoutrements, games 'n' things. 26 Outlook Rd., Marshfield.

OPENING THURSDAY!
Sept. 4, 10 a.m.
Guild Consignment Center
Hingham Congregational Church
378 Main St.
Hingham, MA
Tues. 3-9 p.m.
Thurs. 10-4 p.m.
Clothes and household items accepted.

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 11 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad funs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate—$12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more—$11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more—$11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Pets & Supplies

OLDER Grade horse, 15 hands, light palamino gelding, very gentle, good for beginner or intermediate, $350. Reg. Quarter Horse mare bay, 10 yrs. old, rides english and western, 15 hands, good pleasure horse or competition horse. Well developed gaits, beginner to advanced rider $1,000. Western and English saddles and bridles available at various prices. 837-9294. (6/18-TFN)

MOVING $100 or B.O. Male spayed English Springer Spaniel, papers available. 837-8569. (8/6-8/27)

SMALL MIX BREED 2 1/2 yrs male, 14 lbs, affectionate, free to caring family. 837-2551, after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

Horse For Sale

Quarter horse pony, excellent health and disposition, perfect for beginning, intermediate rider. $1200. Tack extra. 826-8553. (8/20-9/10)

YOUNG SWORDTAIL tropical fish for sale $1. 331-5794 after 5 p.m. (8/27)

SHEBA: eight year old female afgan-setter mix. Has a gentle, loving disposition and she's a great watch dog. Owners going abroad. Please call only after 6 p.m. if interested. 337-4839. (8/27-9/17)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, exc. pedigree, bred for size and temperament, blk & rust, males & females, docked, cropped, shots, wormed, ready to go in 2 weeks. $450. 837-9294. (7/23-TFN)

Lost & Found

LOST CAT: Siamese. Water Street area, South Hanover. Reward. 826-4702. (8/20, 27)

FOUND—Tennis racquet at the Norwell courts. Call 659-7539. (8/27)

FOUND—2-4 yr. old retriever/shepherd mix, in Marshfield Center. Beautiful manners, obviously a well-loved family pet. 834-9270. (8/27)

FEMALE all gray long-haired, 3-yrs. old. Last seen in School St. area. 837-4149 after 6 p.m. Reward. (8/27)

FOUND in Marshfield Center, Sat. Aug. 16, young retriever shepherd mixed, male, red collar, no tags. 834-9270. (8/27)

GOLD RING, lost on Mattakeeset St., Pembroke, sentimental value, reward. 294-0655. (8/27)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.59⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

GARRISON I wood stove soapstone top, screen for open door burnings. Asking $400. 545-9371 after 6 p.m. (8/27)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

FIREWOOD
Oak—Hardwood—Aged
Split 16"-18" average
$130 per 128 cu.ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard, we also deliver weekends.

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. M.N.A.R. (8/6-8/27)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. WVG (8/13-9/3)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. C.J.W. (8/27)

THANK YOU SAINT JUDE: Oh holy St Jude apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for nine consecutive days.

Thank you St. Jude. D.J.M. (8/27)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD CENTER: studio apartment. 834-8522. (O8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: Green Harbor furnished 2 bedroom, $525 plus utilities, 1st, last, security deposit. Avail. Sept.-June. 837-5620. 8/6-

WINTER RENTALS MASSACHUSETTS BAY ASSOCIATES REALTORS
THE VERY BEST WAY TO *RENT*
Marshfield's largest selection of quality 2-4 Bedroom winter rentals. Many with ocean views and fireplaces. Starting at $375.00.
References and Security Deposit Required.
837-3800 — 834-8651
"Specializing In You"

Hanover — 3 or 4 bedroom farmhouse. With or without attached in-law apt. Attached carriage house. Inground pool, shuffle board & bocci court. Available Sept. 1. House $1,200/month. Carriage House, $600. 826-9005. Gene Zarella.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, $700/mo. All utilities included. Weymouth. 331-6146. (O8/6-8/27)

NO. WEYMOUTH: spacious 2 bedroom apt., includes elec., heat, hot water, parking, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. $900. 826-6958. (O8/13-9/3)

LARGE ROOM for rent, Scituate, kitchen, bathroom privileges, private home. Mature adult. 545-2864. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. - June, Marshfield, Rexhame area, 2 bedroom furnished. $550 plus utilities, first, last and security deposit required. No pets. 837-2193. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 1 - June 1, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, woodburning stove, gas heat. $450 plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8645. (O8/20-9/10)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

ST. CROIX U.S.V.I. condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on beach w/pool, $350 per week. Call 337-3390 between 12-9. (O8/6-8/27)

ONE CAR GARAGE for rent. $150 (neg) per month. Call 843-0118. Braintree location. (O8/6-8/27)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: walk to private beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, skylight, deck, d/d. Weekly Sept./Oct., $475. Edgartown, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath saltbox, $395 weekly. 749-7141. (O8/13-9/3)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, year round rental. 6 room Cape. Quiet street, fenced in backyard. Walk to beach. $800 per month, 1st, last month, plus security deposit. Ref. required. Available 9/1/86. Call 419-882-3480. After 8/29 call 837-0250. (O8/20-9/10)

GREEN HARBOR—Available Sept. 15 through June 15, furnished, 6-rm. Cape with fireplace, $550 plus utilities. 837-4363. (8/27-9/3)

HOUSE FOR RENT—Marshfield-Green Harbor, 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Sept. 1 to June 15. (8/27-9/17)

HULL—Winter rental, 9/15-5/15, furnished 4-bedroom, 3 baths, ocean front house. Two fireplaces. No pets. No utilities. Singles welcome. $590. 826-6044 or 925-4006. (8/27-9/26)

BRANT ROCK—Winter rental. Charming 2-bdrm. cottage with ocean views. $600 plus utilities. 837-1209 or 834-8143. (8/27-9/17)

COHASSET—Lovely 1-bdrm. apt. in 2-family. Washer/dryer, enclosed porch and patio. $725 includes electric. Call 383-6996. (8/27-9/24)

APT. FOR RENT—1-bdrm, 1-year lease. No children or pets. $500 plus utilities. 934-2301 evenings, 934-0422 days. (8/27-TFN)

COHASSET—Ocean view estate, spacious 3-rm. apartment with fireplace, Jerusalem Rd. area, $1,000 monthly. For details, call 834-9505. (8/27)

WORKING FEMALE to share furnished executive home. Many extras, private room, all utilities included. $125 weekly. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (8/27)

Houses/Cond's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management
has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental brand new 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7083. (7/23-9/10)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

WINTER RENTAL Duxbury beach, $500 mo. pets allowed. Beginning in Sept. 837-0943. (8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $640 per mo. plus utilities. 475-5531 or 834-8100. (O8/13-9/3)

SEPT/JUNE: small furnished house suitable for 2 adults. $450. 837-8883. (O8/13-9/3)

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (O8/13-9/3)

Winter Rental

Oceanfront Estate, Hull, available Sept. 15 through June 1 up to 3 adults, sorry no pets, $1200 per month unheated. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK Sept. to June, lovely spacious, furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining area, 2 baths, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $575 plus utilities, 1st, last and security required. 834-7358 after 5 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

DENNISPORT EFFICIENCIES pool, barbecue, cable, kitchenette, walk to ocean, off season Sept. 767-2231, 767-1680, Ruth. (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 1 bedroom condos, $610 to $625, incl. heat. 438-0149. (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 2 bedroom cape for rent, walk to beach, completely furnished, available Sept. to June. $650 per month, 387-7202, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

NO. SCITUATE BEACH furnished 4 bedroom house near beach, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, Sept. to June $700 and utilities. 545-5785. (8/20-9/10)

PLYMOUTH winter rental, Sept. to June, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, ocean views, pets OK. $500/mo. 746-8056, 293-6453. (8/20-9/10)

Marshfield

Enjoy the view of the ocean and marsh through the winter. Comfortable, furnished four bedroom house in Green Harbor. Fireplace, living room, dining room, dishwasher, washing machine, gas heat, 2 porches, and deck. Family rental only. References required. $675/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 15 to June 15. 899-1423 or 837-8094. (8/20-9/10)

FIELDSTON-MARSHFIELD 9/28/86 to 5/30/87, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnished, cable TV, full back deck, sun porch, gas heat, $550 per month plus utilities, steps to beach, no pets, security deposit. 773-4601 or 834-8997. (8/20-9/10)

7 ROOM bus. zoned home with oversized 2 bay garage in Webster Square. Will rent to groups. 837-8599. (8/20-9/10)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL home to share with two professional males, two bedrooms available, $200 plus utilities. Close to highway, yet situated on spacious wooded lot. Ask for Jim Armstrong at 545-9405 after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

SCITUATE HOUSE for rent Sept. 1-May 30. Two bedroom priv. beach furnished, carpeted, $600 month plus utilities. First, last, security. 545-0877 or 891-4656. (8/27)

OCEAN BLUFF lge. year round 2-3 bedroom ocean view apartments. Newly renovated, huge fireplaced living room, dining, oak kitchen carpeting, private patio. $1,050 month plus heat. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (8/27-9/3)

For Rent

SCITUATE HARBOR near ocean, lovely corner room available, prefer non-smoker over 30. $300 plus 1 mo. security. 545-7160. (8/27-9/17)

Horse Barn

South Shore estate abutting conservation land trails. Three stalls, paddock, loft, tack room $500. 659-2102. (8/27-9/17)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: a neat, steady working male to share comfortable 2 bedroom apt. in Brockton. $55 per week plus security deposit. Ask for Paul, 848-2107, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (8/27-9/17)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house, $400 includes everything. Garage space available. Call Jim after 5, 545-5340. (O8/6-8/27)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house by ocean. Prefer professional female, non-smoker. Year round lease available 9/1/86, $425 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 837-0604 Mon.-Fri., 8-10 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment in Holbrook or Randolph. Call anytime, 767-4364 or 584-3741. (O8/6-8/27)

HOMES, apartments, and furnished rooms in private homes for carefully selected tenants. Responsibility agreements supplied. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (8/27)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

WANTED TO RENT small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/20-TFN)

PASTOR AND WIFE seek housing to rent - prefer Cohasset. Willing to negotiate rent for a tax deduction to the owner. Call Dan, 383-0583 or 545-3948. (8/27)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Financial

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Foreclosure or any emergency. Quck approval/money fast. Low rates/personal service. Also, income property & construction loans.
SEROLL FUNDING SERVICE —749-3310

Commercial Rental

OFFICE RENTAL in Marshfield available in September, 400 sq. ft. and 550 sq. ft. Located in lovely Professional Office Park close to Rte. 3. 837-1931.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR LEASE
Up to 2400 sq. ft. on Rte. 139.
***Gallery 360 Commercial*—837-5211**

Commercial Rental

S.S. OFFICE CO-OP new first class offices downtown Cohasset. Fully supported office environment, ample parking, excellent location. Quality ambience for the professional. Pooled resources. Turn-key operation. No overhead investment. 383-9557. (8/13, 20, 27)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on oute 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

S.S. OFFICE CO-OP new first class offices downtown Cohasset. Fully supported office environment, ample parking, excellent location. Quality ambience for the professional. Pooled resources. Turn-key operation. No overhead investment. 383-9557. (7/30-8/27)

ROCKLAND CENTER 2000 sq. ft. commercial building 12 ft. ceiling, ideal for building trades. Plenty of storage, will renovate to tenant needs. 848-8840, days; 767-4449, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

Prof. Office Space

Exec. ctr. on Rte. 139, ideal and acessible location, utilities, sec. service and conf. rm, $265. 837-8880, 837-5775. (8/20-9/10)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16-9/3)

NICE HOUSE for sale by owner with more than 1/2 acre land. In Silver Pines area of Marshfield. Three-bedroom, bath, big living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, full bar, 2-car garage in basement. Concrete yard and driveways. Wood and gas furnace heating systems. Can move in right away. $119,900, 26 Lynn St., Marshfield, 837-1718 or 1-718-235-8928. (8/6-8/27)

BUILDING LOT: desirable building lot, rural East Pembroke, $95,000. Call 826-3046. (O8/6-8/27)

MARSHFIELD, $186,500 by owner. Smashing 4-bdrm. contemporary close to Humarock Beach. Cathedral ceiling, 3 decks, wet bar & fireplaced family room. Attached garage, professionally landscaped. Principals only. 837-2969, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (8/27)

DEDHAM
7 rm. Cape, 2 BR, 2 full baths, FHW oil heat, garage, child safe dead end street. **$169,900.**
days 848-7168
eves. 326-2919

HARWICH
FOR SALE or LEASE
New 2 bed, 2 bath condo. Fully appliance incl. washer & dryer, 1,100 sq. ft. near beach & golf course. For sale **$119,000.**
843-4903 or 432-6928

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

Bridal Directory

Limousines

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE Cadillac limousine, weddings, proms, special occasions. Call 934-7304. (7/16-9/17)

DANEX LIMO SERVICE
Coach Limousine Service for all occasions.
1-800-336-7667

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Party Platters

That's Italian. All occasions platters. Showers, Birthdays, Weddings. (All locations open Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) 63 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-9851; THAT'S ITALIAN TOO, 913 Washington St., Braintree, 848-5491; Rte. 53, 957 Washington St., Weymouth.
337-5414

Receptions

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
West Elm St., Pembroke
826-4994
The perfect place for wedding, anniversaries and parties for any occasion. New larger function rooms. Complete wedding packages. Available for all functions, social or business.

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

Wedding Cakes

Swedish Bakery
Rt. 53, Norwell Plaza
Custom designed cakes
Free delivery
Call 871-5854

classified 3

Antiques

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
~~331-3665/335-0391~~ TF

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
St. George St., Duxbury
(¼ mi. east from Rte. 3A Rte. 14 light(s))
934-0635
Antiques & collectibles for every taste and pocketbook.
Tuesday thru Sunday 10-5
(Closed Mondays)

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

Business Opportunities

HAIR SALON: Est. 6 years. High traffic area. Completely renovated updated equipment. Extra room possible, tanning room, training and customer acquaintances. Only $12,000. John Defistino, 848-2790. (O8/13-9/3)

JEWELRY
Earn up to $300 free jewelry. Part time also available. $25 per hour.
843-2464

MOSTLY WICKER WANTS YOU
Sell baskets, furniture and wall decorations. Fantastic earning potential, flexible hours, no investment required, training provided. South Shore area positions available now.
CALL NANCY
986-8552

Child Care

HUMAROCK BEACH area dependable young grandmother will provide tender loving care to your child in my home. Refs. Lic. 35415. 837-6078. (8/27-9/17)

LOVING CARING mother of one will babysit in my home. Call days or evenings, 331-5853. (8/20-9/10)

PEMBROKE specializing in infant care in my immaculate, warm home surroundings, 1 opening available, lic. w/exc. references. Call Jean, 294-8422. (8/20-9/10)

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two will babysit in my Marshfield home weekdays. 837-1935.

Child Care

PEMBROKE immediate opening for 1 at the Happy Baby Nursery in my immaculate warm home surroundings. Dependable, mature woman, lic. refs. Jean, 294-8422. (8/6-8/27)

ESTABLISHED family daycare Pembroke Hanson area, has a few full-time openings beginning Sept., any age OFC lic. Pat, 294-1309. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

CHILD CARE in my Weymouth home. Licensed with references. Lots of tender loving care. Call 337-8463. (O8/6-8/27)

DAY CARE on the South Shore. Boys and girls from one to four. Will laugh, dance, play and sing. My name is Anita. Please give me a ring (331-1316). (O8/6-8/27)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 2 can care for your pre-school child in my home weekdays. Call 749-6978. (O8/13-9/3)

DEPENDABLE BABY SITTER will babysit in my home full or part-time. Excellent references. Call 337-9514. (O8/13-9/3)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care has immediate openings for 4-year-olds in its Milton Preschool and ages 2-5 in Family Day Care Homes in Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook. For information, call **848-4610.**

Child Care Wanted

EARLY MORNING BABYSITTER in my home, 6:30-8:30 a.m. one to two days a week. Three children. Braintree Highlands. 843-1664. (O8/13-9/3)

SITTER WANTED part-time, 15-20 hours a week, nine-year-old boy, easy care, no housework. Must be flexible. My home, own trans. or bus. Saturdays a must. Highlands area. Retired person perfect. Call Lee, 848-7549 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE BABY-SITTER in the So. Weymouth area, for infant & small child. Days in my home. Call 337-6144. (O8/20-9/10)

LOVING AND RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted, Mon., Tues. & Wed., 7:30-4:00 for toddler and 10 month old. In my home. 871-0398 after 4. (O8/13-9/3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Green Harbor area for 7 year old, after school hours. Please call after 6. 837-9699. (O8/13-9/3)

DAY CARE WANTED: need responsible person by early October to provide care for my 3 month old baby in my home. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Scituate, Lawson Tower area. Call 545-9303. (O8/20-9/10)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks reliable woman or teenager to pick-up our two girls, ages 5 and 6 at Rockland School and provide child care preferably in our Hanover home. Mon.-Thurs. 2:45 to 6 p.m. $4.50 per hr. Refs., trans., required. Start Sept. 826-8228 days, 871-4394 evenings. (C8/6-8/27)

Child Care Wanted

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE BABY-SITTER: Daniel Webster School district. Flexible hours. 837-8569. (8/6-8/27)

CHILD CARE for 9 yr. old boy before and after school, starting at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. Cole School area of Norwell. 871-0876. (8/6-8/27)

HELP!! Loving person needed to care for 2 children ages 5½ and 2½ in my Hanover home, Mon., Tues., Wed. starting Sept. 15. 871-4275. (O8/13-9/3)

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME 3 days/week, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Some local driving and light ironing. Car available. 659-7885 after 7 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

COHASSET working couple seeks responsible experienced caretaker in our home approx. 30-35 for 2 well behaved toddlers. 383-6041 after 6:30 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

LIVE IN OR OUT part or full time, driver's license necessary. Child care for 4 and 6 yr. old girls and light housekeeping in Cohasset home. Call Mrs. Bloom, 963-0124. (8/20-9/10)

CHILD CARE for 6 yr. old boy after school Monday through Friday. Cole School area of Norwell. 659-4713. (C8/27)

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Boats/Supplies

16 FT CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 65 h.p. Mercury, electric start, galvanized tilt trailer. Full canvas. 837-2579 (8/27-9/17)

1976 VANGUARD 470, fully rigged. Beautiful shape, low sailing time, main & jib 1-year old, spinnaker flown once! $2500. Call Andy at 383-0694 or inquire through Bill McClory at "Boathouse," 331-7700. (8/27-9/3)

16 FT. COBIA Bow Rider, Hols claw tilt trailer, 1982 50 HP Mercury outboard and extras. Excellent cond. Must see. $3500. Call 963-3651. (8/27)

SAIL BOAT: Sunfish style, good cond. $600 or best reasonable offer. Call between 5-10 p.m. 335-0861. (O8/6-8/27)

12 FOOT SEARS aluminum john boat, oars & locks. Good condition. $200. Call 848-3135 after 6:00. (O8/13-9/3)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

19' MONTEGO SAILBOAT, fully equipped, Shoreline trailer, Johnson engine. Must sell. $4500. 331-0346, 848-6629. (O8/13-9/3)

23' OSPREY Swing-Keel Sailboat. 9.8 Merc., C.G. equipped trailer, head, sink, sleeps 4, Pierce-Simpson VHF. Green Harbor mooring for season. $5600, no reasonable offer refused. 834-7304. (O8/13-9/3)

18 FT. CRESTLINE
Sleeper cabin, fiberglass, 100 HP Evinrude. New battery (winterized and stored at Bayside), less than 200 hrs., 20 gallon built-in tank and port. Complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and more. Holes Claw trailer, new bearings, ready to go. Excellent condition. $5,900 or best offer. 834-8137, 893-4440. (O8/20-9/10)

YACHT CHARTER
$250 per day plus gas.
834-0098
South River Yacht, Humarock

CUSTOM
BOAT CANVAS
BOAT CUSHIONS
EBBTIDE MARINE
878-1812

Boats/Supplies

SAILBOAT: 17' Boston Whaler harpoon. All accessories including trailer, plus use of Scituate mooring for rest of "86" season. Excell. cond. and priced to sell at $2,500, or B.O. 545-0639. (7/30-9/3)

18' COLUMBIAN deep V-Hull, 70 HP Johnson, highlander trailer all 1977, 24 gal. built-in tank, canvas, nylon cover, king VHF 7000 marine radio, CB, lowrance flasher, ohlin signaling kit, fire ext., marine batt., compass, auto bilge pump, rod rack and holders, other extras. Everything in great cond. Must sell, need school money. $3800 or B.O. 834-6030, Bob. (8/6-8/27)

21'3" LARSON delta sport cruiser. Low hrs, fully equipped, many extras. Outstanding cond. Slip goes with boat. $18,500. 837-5528. (8/6-8/27)

1985 18' Sportscraft Bowrider
with trailer, 140 Mercury I.O., 4 yr. warranty on motor. Full canvas & marine package, CB & Depth-finder. Mooring paid in full. Hingham Harbor. Excellent condition, ready to go. $11,000. 749-2815 after 4 o'clock. (O8/13-9/3)

24' O'DAY DOLPHIN, classic, 8 sails, inboard, sleeps 4, mooring. $8,000. 383-6843. (O8/13-9/3)

Sailboat Charter
A 50' Ketch with accomodations up to 8 will be on charter this winter and spring in the Carribean. Leaving Sept. 9 from Hull. She'll return June 1 and will remain on charter through the summer cruising the N.E. coastline. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

40' CABIN CRUISER "Wheeler Playmate" wood (mahog) twin screw, engines need repair. $5000 just spent on hull and interior. Only $8,000 or make offer. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

18Ft. Crestline
Sleeper cabin, fibreglass, 100 H.P. evenrude, new battery (winterized and stored at Bayside) less than 200 hrs, 20 gallon built in tank and port, complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and MORE. Holes Claw trailor, new bearings ready to go, excell. cond. $6500 or B.O. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (8/20-9/10)

20 FT. MCKEE craft whaler type 1985 150 Mercury outboard power trim and tilt, all new electronics load right trailer. $9500. 834-7273. (8/27)

BOAT 8 Ft. plywood pram, sound, needs paint. 545-3759 evenings and weekends. (8/27)

23 FT. SEA SPRITE, new main, storm jib, genoa, spinnaker, compass, depth sounder, VHF radio, cradle, extras, $7000. Ask for Paul days only, 1-617-271-2264. (8/27-9/3)

MOORING Scituate Harbor with 19' O'Day Mariner 4.5 h.p. O/B must sell. $4000 or B.O. 545-1690. (C8/27-9/17)

Instruction

PIANO instruction for children and adults in my home by local church pianist and organist. 767-2267. (8/27-9/17)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION. Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

PIANO INSTRUCTION, experienced teacher, my home. Member of the National Piano Guild. 585-5788. (8/27)

KINDERMUSIK
Music For the Very Young
of Marshfield.
Music education for children ages 4 through 6. See ad in front section of paper.
Cathleen T. Morrison, director, **834-4856**

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

Trucks

1978 DODGE CLUB CAB 4x4 automatic, Florida truck, no rust, strong engine, rebuilt transmission, new two-tone paint job, B.F. Goodrich tires w/American gold rims, custom wooden cap, recent sticker, AM/FM cassette, air conditioned. Must sacrifice, moving away, $5,000. Call 837-9738. (8/13-9/3)

1969 GMC 1 ton dump truck. Runs well, body dumps, needs work. Has great potential. First $600 takes it. 834-6030. (8/6-8/27)

1974 FORD F100 pick-up. Low mileage, $500 or B.O. 277-2233 or 837-5514. (8/20-9/10)

1972 E-300 FORD VAN, runs strong, good work vehicle, $600 or B.O. 963-6231. (8/27)

"A REAL WORKHORSE" 1972 Ford wrack body truck, 8'x12' bed. $1250. 767-1425. (8/27-9/17)

Recreation

TRAVEL TRAILER, Shasta 21 ft., fully self-contained tandom, roll out awnings with many extras. asking $2150 or best offer. 327-1288. (8/27-9/24)

17½' TRAVEL TRAILER: self-contained, sleeps six. Enclosed screen house, canopy. Reese equalizer bars. Excellent condition. $2700 or B.O. Call 848-0417. (O8/13-9/3)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Two Wheels

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (8/13-9/17)

PUCH MOTOR BIKE Puch maxi moped, 750 miles, like new. Bought for commuting. No longer needed. $395. 545-6015. (C8/6-8/27)

1981 HONDA SCOOTER, 950 miles, perfect shined condition, $300. 383-6464, Justin. (O8/13-9/3)

BICYCLE girls 20" purple Huffy mint cond. 6 mo. old. $40. 344-0777 or 344-4807. (8/27)

BIKE: girl's 3 speed Schwinn small frame hardly used, excell. cond. $75. 293-2077. (8/27)

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

Autos

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Hatchback, 88K miles, original owner, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, 4 speed, well maintained and very economical. $1100 or best offer. Call 331-4373. (8/27-TFN)

1978 HONDA CIVIC, top of the line. Excellent condition, $1,095. Call 749-7622. (8/27)

1979 DATSUN B-210. Very good condition. Best offer. Standard trans. 826-8971. (8/27-9/24)

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
Good transportation, new tires. $600.
837-8280

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Autos

1978 AMC CONCORD, good condition. Well maintained, dependable clean interior. $1100 or B.O. 837-2486 evenings. (8/27-9/17)

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix
Excellent condition, A.C., PS, PB, electric windows, 6 cyl., Chapman lock, 2 tone brown, AM/FM stereo. 60K miles. $4100. 335-8205. (O8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black, 44K miles, PW/PL, A/C, AM/FM cassette, Chapman. After 6 p.m., 331-0429. (O8/6-8/27)

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, low miles, fresh tune-up, new tires $1200 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PEUGOT: gold wagon, air, 4 speed, stereo, good cond. $4,000 or B.O. 843-3364. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PONTIAC LeMans wagon, low mileage, good condition, $3,900. 335-2987. (O8/13-9/3)

CONVERTIBLE
1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88, white with maroon interior. Loaded. 80,000 miles. Runs and looks excellent. $3900 or B.O. Tom. 335-2541 days, 426-0110, x. 146. (O8/13-9/3)

1978 Chevrolet Impala. 8 cylinder, 4-door, power steering and power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. $2,200. Leave message at **834-4448.**

OK! OK!
I have a loan to pay back. If I lower the price on my '78 **Chevy Impala** with a 305 V-8, p.s., p.b., air conditioning and very comfy interior to:
$500.00
Maybe the bank won't break my legs.
Call 837-4092

FOR SALE
1975 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS
New exhaust.
New tires.
Transmission gone but engine in good shape with lots of new parts.
Some rust. $350.
934-5283
after 5 p.m.

Autos

1977 PORSCHE 924: silver, black interior, Alpine stereo. Alloy wheels. See to appreciate. $7500. B.O. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

1977 T-BIRD parts car, running condition, plenty good parts. $100. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

1974 SUPER BEETLE convertable, rebuilt engine, good condition. $2000 or best offer. Call 834-6375 evenings. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PINTO PONY, $600. 834-9469. (O8/13-9/3)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon 5 sp., AM-FM,. excl. condition. $3300. 837-0398. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 FORD MUSTANG 3 door, hatchback, auto. AM-FM stereo cass. Red, very clean. $2100 or B.O. 659-4757. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr., auto., 2.2L AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. $1750 or best offer. 337-9388. (O8/13-9/3)

1976 CUTLASS SALON Coupe, V-8, maroon, white interior. Console, buckets, AC, power windows, locks. New brakes, radials. 69K mi. Excellent condition. $2,000. 767-2416. (O8/20-9/10)

TIRES Michelin radials, 155SR12 used. Two for $40. 331-1543. (8/27)

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 66,000 miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, stereo tape, air cond., burg. $4500 or B.O. 837-9294 or 769-3801 after 6 p.m. (4/9-TFN)

1978 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN, large 6 cyl., auto trans., PB, runs excellent, body needs work. Asking $1500. 837-5733. (O8/6-8/27)

1979 CORDOBA: air, 70K, AM/FM radio, brown, good shape. 837-1495. (O8/6-8/27)

1977 CADILLAC: 77K original miles, new paint, all options, absolute mint condition. $3800. 837-6464. (O8/6-8/27)

1979 GRANADA, 6 cyl., Herst. 4 speed, strong engine, good body. AM/FM cassette, 75,000 miles. $600. 1978 Granada, best offer. 834-8301 after 5. (O8/13-9/3)

1974 VW SUNBUG, gold, sunroof. Mich. tires, stereo & cassette, good condition in and out. $12,000 or B.O. 934-5258. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 CHEVY, lots of miles, still runs OK. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 BUICK LeSABRE Limited, 2 door, A/C, auto., PB, PS, velour interior, excellent condition. $3,500. 837-5650. (O8/13-9/3)

1983 Nissan Stanza
Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/Sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $5,200/B.O. 837-3309. (O8/20-9/10)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, grey, leather int., ex. cond. See to appreciate. $5,900/B.O. 837-2372. (O8/20-9/10)

1984 FORD ESCORT L wagon, 5 speed, roof rack, excellent condition. $4,000 or best offer. 837-1128. (O8/20-9/10)

Garvey RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Auctions

57th ANNUAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND AUCTION AND EXHIBITION
TRUSTEES SALE OF THE ARTIST MARION HUSE (1896-1967)
AND OTHERS
18th and 19th century American, English, Continental furniture. Oriental floor coverings, paintings, prints, sterling, coin, plate, glass, china, clocks, mirrors, primitives and others removed to
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
Auction Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.
Exhibition Days — Saturday, Aug. 30th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 31st — 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., also Monday at 8:30 a.m. to sale time.
TERMS: Oriental floor coverings, cash only on all purchases, personal checks will be accepted and purchases held for check clearance at which time delivery may be taken. Cash if from out-of-state, check accepted only with credit established prior to sale date. Bank reference is required. We reserve the right to hold merchandise until check clears. Standard buyer's premium 10% over hammer price charged. 5% MASS. tax charged other than holders of number of exemption.
SUBSCRIPTION TO CATALOGUE $2.00 SOLD AT EXHIBITION AND AUCTION.
CATERER IN ATTENDANCE AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS, LIC. # 150
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
TEL.
GALLERY 834-8000
RESIDENCE 834-7733
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS PROBATE APPRAISALS

Auctions

4—classified

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1977 DATSUN 280Z maroon, black interior A/C AM-FM cassette w/equalizer, 4 speed, 65,000 miles, excell. cond. $3,400. 837-9294, 769-3801. (7/23-TFN)

1981 BUICK REGAL excell. cond., PS, PB, stereo, rust proofing, 55K miles. $4000. 383-9875. (8/6-8/27)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1970 CHEVY NOVA engine excellent, new battery $150. 837-2349 or 294-1744 after 5 p.m. (8/6-TFN)

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, red, 4 door, hatch; new brakes, tires, well maintained. $2000 or B.O. 740-1757. (8/6-8/27)

1980 Mustang Turbo

Hatchback mint cond., 4 spd., sunroof, stereo cassette, more, low mileage. Original owner, always garaged $3600. 834-8115. (8/6-8/27)

1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY: 4 door sedan, fully equipped, tan color, new tires, exhaust system, front end & shocks. Great condition. 834-8177. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 HONDA 900: good condition, silver & black, $1600 or best offer. 659-4256, 294-0943. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 HONDA ACCORD: 4 door, 5 speed, good cond. 68M miles. $2500. Cohasset, 383-0691. (O8/13-9/3)

1983 PORCHE 944 guards red, all options, new tires, leaving country, must sell! $17,500 or best offer. Potential $17,000 loan, $141 month payments. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

1978 Toyota Wagon

Perfect cond. 5 speed trans, AM/FM radio. Many extras, low mileage. $2000 or B.O. 383-1331.

1981 PONTIAC Gran LeMans wagon. Excell. cond. 22,000 miles on new engine, new inspection sticker. $4100. 293-6781. (8/20-9/10)

1984 SUBARU G.L. wagon, silver/blue interior. A.T. AM/FM, rustproof, excell. cond. $6800. 826-3017, days. (8/20-9/10)

1976 CHEVY VEGA good cond., new tires, $500 or B.O. Good student car. 925-5261, anytime. (8/20-9/10)

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, power steering, power brakes, runs good, excell. tires. $550. 767-3335. (8/20-9/10)

1974 Volkswagen Bug

Very good body, 81,000 original miles, stong engine, recent valve job/still under warranty, recent muffler, 4 good all weather radials. Very reliable transportation/good college car. Call Eric or Donna at 934-2901. (8/20-9/10)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, one owner, mint cond. $2300. 659-4581. (8/20-9/10)

1972 FORD MAVERICK runs well, low mileage, 4 new tires and battery. Great first car. $500 or B.O. 834-8255, after 4 p.m. (8/27-9/17)

1984 FORD LTD Brougham 6 cyl. Fully loaded 1 1/2 year warranty incl. $6700 or B.O. 837-6612, evenings. (8/27-9/17)

Good Transportation

1966 Chevy Nova, 2nd owner 100K mechanically maintained new water pump and front end. $300 or B.O. 986-6447. (8/27-9/17)

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Calais, new paint, new tires, air cond. power sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo. $4,000. 659-7757. (8/27)

1982 FORD ESCORT 2 dr. 4 speed, 82,000 miles. $1800. 837-8051. (8/27)

1976 VW RABBIT good cond. radio, casstte tape. Good body interior. $700 or B.O. Call Jim, 834-9371 evenings. (8/27)

1969 JEEP CJ5 blue no rust, rot. Runs good, new tires rims, needs minor work; fog lights. $1200 or B.O. 837-1486. (8/27)

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 305 V-8, Hurst 4 speed, good cond., original owner. $1000. 749-9385.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER residential facility for disabled children and adults. Homemaker's hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 28 hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Conscientious and dependable people need only apply. Entry level $4.75 per hour. 837-1377. An equal opportunity employer. (8/20-8/27)

Receptionist

For south shore company. Internal promotion has once again created an opening for a receptionist with good typing skills. Ability to learn quickly and professional telephone manners essential. Call Signe at 749-3021. (8/20-9/10)

Medical Assistant

Part-time Doctor's office. Scituate area, position available immediatley Please send resume to Box 569, Scituate, MA 02066. (8/27-9/17)

FULL, PART-TIME lawn care and construction. Competitive wages, start immediately. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339. 878-7474, let ring. (8/27-9/17)

Housekeeper

Happy Hingham household, excell. pay, 25 flexible hours per week. 331-5444, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 749-3829 after 6 p.m. (8/27-9/3)

Cable Installer

Must have own vehicle, tools. Dependable, good attitude a must. South Shore, S. Plymouth area. Call 837-8242 after 5 p.m. (8/27-9/3)

KITCHEN MAINTENANCE workers. Ful or part-time. Milepost Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, MA. (8/27)

Help Wanted

SOUTH SHORE PRINTING CO. located on Rte. 139 in Pembroke has an immediate opening for a full-time driver to cover the New England area. Good driving record and Mass. license necessary. Must be dependable. Company offers excellent benefits. Please apply in person to Realtron Systems, 7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke. (8/27)

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS, Milepost Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Duxbury, MA. (8/27)

Instructors

700's on your SAT's or GRE's or other standardized tests? The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic part-time instructors with high math and verbal abilities to tech SAT clases in your area. Good pay and hours. Call Nancy or MaryEllen 244-2204. (8/20-8/27)

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Full time & Part time year-round positions working with developmentally disabled children and adults. On-the-job training provided. Minimum requirements 18 yrs. of age, high school diploma. Medical, dental, vacation days. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
Call **837-1377**

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE for elderly person Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and Sunday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. References required. 383-0304. (8/6-8/27)

PART-TIME NURSE for September, working with handicapped children and adults. Competitive wages, flexible hours, call for application and appointment Monday-Friday, 837-1377. (8/27)

LEARN TO GROOM dogs/cats. $3.75 to start, quarterly review. Full time/part time. Marea's Pet Salon, 934-6405. (8/27)

SALAD PREP. dishwashers, part time. Retirees welcome to apply. Windsor House Inn, Duxbury. 934-0991. (8/27)

EARN $4.87 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. (8/27)

'Tree Expert
Needs assistant. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care.
383-0612

FULL TIME HELP
SHEETROCKERS
Experienced preferred. Will train. Must have own transportation.
Phone **837-0974** anytime.

HAIRDRESSERS—OPERATORS
Full time, part time, and evenings. Flexible hours.
837-1174

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

MAINTENANCE/ GROUNDS PERSON
Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Sciencec Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

PART-TIME TELEPHONE PERSON
No selling involved, no experience required. Flexible hours, pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Ideal for housewife or student.
Capital Business Group
545-1052

Help Wanted

Marshfield research firm seeks energetic person to work full time in busy production department. Responsibilities include operation of a copying machine, production of newsletters and technical reports and mailings. Pleasant working conditions.
Contact
John McDonald
837-5341

PROOFREADER
Fast growing Marshfield-based company providing information on the computer industry is in need of a proofreader. Successful candidate should be attentive to detail and have good communication skills. Related experience desired. Knowledge of Word Star or other word processing software a plus.
Contact Patti Williams,
C.A. PESKO INTERNATIONAL
837-1341

ARE YOU INTO MARKETING/ SALES?

Are you 18 years or older?

Do you have your own transportation?

Are you able to work 4pm to 9pm, 5 or 6 days a week?

Do you like the idea of working part-time hours and getting full-time pay?

Do you want to be part of one of the fastest growing outside sales organizations?

If so, **Call 848-0351 between 9am-5pm, ask for Joe C.**

Help Wanted

ESTHETICIAN
(Or Hairdresser With Skin Care Experience)
FOR SOUTH SHORE SKIN CARE CLINIC.
CALL 934-7407 days or 934-2411 eves. for interview

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke, MA
NURSING AIDES
3-11 full and part-time; 11-7 part time. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan—Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Life insurance, paid vacations-sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists
Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.
No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.
Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.
CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

ENTRY LEVEL PRINTING
Printing company in Pembroke has full & part time permanent entry level openings, days and nights, in our offset stripping and bindery departments. We will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke, MA
(Across from Super Stop & Shop, Route 139)

COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
is seeking two Activity Aides to work three hours per day at the Joseph Osgood School. Interested individuals should contact:
Mr. John Creamer, Principal
Joseph Osgood School
35 Ripley Road
Cohasset, MA 02025
383-6117

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
We are manufacturers of consumer products and store fixtures witn a national reputation for quality and service. The ideal candidate will be experienced with automated accounts payable systems.
We offer competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and a convenient South Shore location with comfortable working conditions. Qualified applicants should call for an appointment.
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS
310 Winter St., West Hanover, MA
826-8141

MICROCOMPUTER OPERATOR
Growing company with wide range of state of the art equipment needs operator familiar with market forecasting models. Must have strong experience with Lotus 123. Ability to produce presentation materials with business graphics software very useful. Some familiarity with data base helpful. Full time plus frequent overtime. Benefits. Apply to:
Box T
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682,
Marshfield, MA 02050

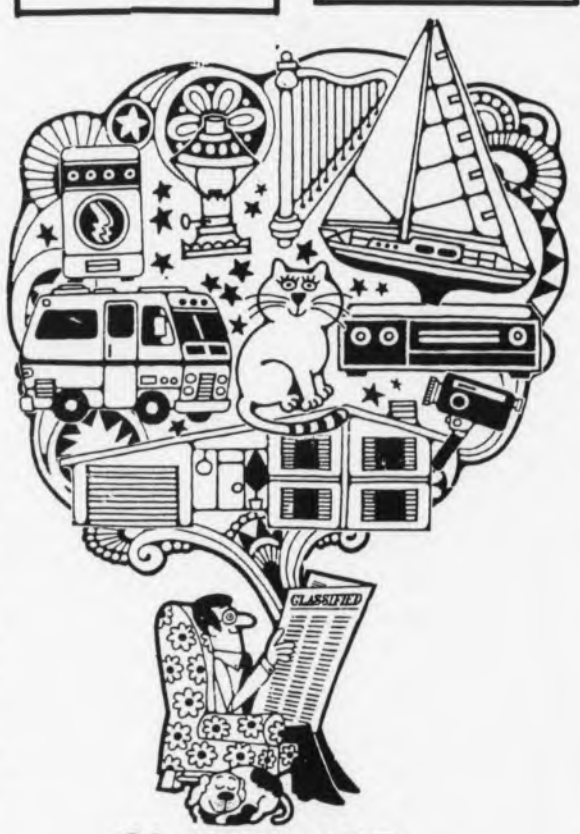
Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, **773-9293.**

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
Crafts: 80% to Consignor



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
It Works For You.
837-3500
337-1944

NEW HIGHER SALARY INCLUDES TRAINING
- **Paid Transportation**
- **Flexible Hours**
- **Excellent Benefits**

We're now offering new, higher salaries—even while we train you for a job you can do. Our Agency needs men and women to be homemakers. We'll train you in routine housekeeping, laundry, meal planning, shopping and cooking. Working in your own community you will enable an elderly person to live independently and maintain their dignity and self-esteem.
CALL JUDY G. AT:
227-6641
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES
Homemaker Dept.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BALLOON DELIVERY
Starts September 13th
Balloons For All Reasons is looking for part-time, talented, fun-loving people to deliver balloons in costume. No experience necessary. We would love to train you. Great pay — Lots of Laughs.
CALL NOW 848-0455 (9:30-1:30)
1-879-2545 (eves.)

classified 5

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for cafeteria workers three hours daily, $4.48 per hour. Contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (8/6-8/27)

MOTHER'S HOURS
Starting in September. Pro Sports needs a capable person to work store front during school hours, Mon.-Fri. Good starting hourly wage plus store discount. Call:
837-6344

Manicurist
for nail clinic on South Shore. Call for interview:
934-7407 days
934-2411 eves.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS
SUBSTITUTE TEACHER ASSISTANTS
For special needs students. Sept. opening. Hours approximately 8am-2:15pm when school is in session only.
Call Sheila Beaulieu
PILGRIM AREA COLLABORATIVE
293-6111

ELECTRICIANS
Experienced Helpers
Fast growing S. Shore electrical contractor has immediate openings for electrician and experienced helpers. Full benefits include: excellent pay, holidays, sick days, uniforms, insurance, long term employment. Apply in person 8am-5pm.
EVERGREEN ELECTRIC
94 Reservoir Park Dr.
Rockland, MA 02370 or call 878-5700

CLEANERS
The Flatley Company currently has positions available for full and part time office cleaners for our Braintree area office buildings. Hours are 3 pm-11 pm and 5 pm-9 pm Mon.-Fri. Dependability and a conscientious attitude are a must. Please apply in person to:
The Flatley Co.
Suite 101
150 Wood Rd.
Braintree
Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-5pm.
THE FLATLEY COMPANY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

SCITUATE CONCRETE PIPE
Now hiring full-time plant help. Good wages and benefits.
545-0570
1 Buckley Ln., Scituate

Help Wanted

FUNCTION WAITRESS: weddings only. Contact Mary Lou at Bridgwaye Inn, 834-9486, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4:30. (O8/13-9/3)

ASST. COOK. Good mother's hours, pleasant working conditions. Start in Sept. 837-6405. (8/27)

DEPENDABLE honest person needed to clean, do laundry, meal preparation, shopping and other various household tasks on a daily basis. Five or six days per week. 826-6000, days; 293-7888, evenings. (8/27)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Rapidly expanding sample book manufacturer has positions available:
Light Assembly & Production
In sample book assembly area. No experience required. Will train.
Fabric Cutting & Layout
Laying out and cutting fabric into swatches to be used in the assembly of fabric sample books.

EXCELLENT STARTING WAGE WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE GROWTH. EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE PROVIDED.

Apply in person or contact the personnel department for appointment.
CANTON SAMPLES, INC.
5 Dan Road (rear), Off Rte. 138
Canton, MA
828-6750

TELLER WANTED

FULL TIME
Cohasset Area Bank

Call Donna
383-0541
or 383-0516

SHIPPING/RECEIVING MAINTENANCE
Light manufacturing company in Scituate seeks reliable person for full-time employment. Full benefits package.
Call Lee for an appointment at
545-0009 *Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*

General Clerical
We are looking for a self-motivated person to work in our modern dealership. We require good typing skills, a knowledge of automotive billing and other secretarial skills. We offer excellent pay and benefits to the right applicant. Please call for an appointment. Martha Small.
GILLESPIE FORD
585-4354 834-6673
Rte. 139, Marshfield

BANK TELLERS
The Lincoln Trust Company has full time and part time teller positions available in Hingham and Scituate. Training provided, but some cashiering experience would be helpful.
For further information call our Personnel Dept. at **545-4150** or appy in person between 9 and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at our Branch office at **9 Brook St., In Scituate.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

$160-$180 PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

Early Morning Supervisor Needed
$5.50 per hour.
16½¢ per mile.
5 day work week, 1:30-7:00 am
Apply in peron:
INLAND NEWS
329 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke
447-4312 or 294-8974

GO-GO's SUB SHOP and TOMMY'S CATERERS
Need help now and in September.
All shifts available.
Apply in person to Kellie or Tom at:
GO-GO's
Route 139, Hanover

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUMMER/FALL
Part time opportunities at McDonald's
- **Days**—Various weekday shifts in the 7 a.m.-3 p.m. period and 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
- **Evenings**—7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Apply now. A great chance for homemakers, students or those needing a second job to earn extra money. Counter and grill positions. No experience necessary. We provide complete training, free uniforms, periodic raises, flexible schedule, etc. Come in NOW.

Rt. 18 (Caldor Shopping Center) Weymouth
Rte. 53 (opp. Quintree Mall), East Braintree,
South Shore Plaza, Braintree

CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE
- Experienced Breakfast Cook for Saturdays & Sundays 8-2pm
- Desk Clerk weekends & 3-11 shift
- Housekeeping Personnel weekdays & weekends

Apply in person:
Between 8am & 2pm
CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE
Front Street, Scituate

Help Wanted

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN! Or Marie! Or Jane! Or Paula! Or Pat! Need I go on? Staff Builders is looking for you to work as a homemaker or home health aide. We have immediate assign. in all areas. We offer new higher pay rates. Travel reimbursement, referral bonuses, and free certification classes. Call now. Staff Builders Home Helath Care Services, 484 Pleasant St., Brockton, MA 584-8900. (8/6-8/27)

Waiters, Waitresses & Bus People
Experienced to work in Boston and Braintree. Full time preferred or part time considered. Apply in person at either location 10 AM to 5 PM.
NORTHERN AVE., BOSTON • BOSTON FISH PIER
FRANKLIN STREET
BRAINTREE FIVE CORNERS
Jimbo's

Friendly restaurants

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:
- waiters/waitresses, openings for days & nights
- grill workers, openings for weekends
- management positions — customer service supervisors, assistant managers.

If you are interested in part or full-time hours please call for an interview.

Marshfield, Ocean Street
837-5179
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

If you would like to write about local sports, we would like to talk to you.

Mariner Newspapers needs a few good sports writers for the upcoming high school sports season in Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke. Dependability a must. Steady, paid work.
Call Mike Berger at
837-3500 • 826-9601

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Resourceful, personable and energetic person to sell space. Training, if necessary, is provided. Convenient location. Management opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience.

837-3500
ask for Steve Dubin

South Shore BUSINESS JOURNAL
A Mariner Publication

Help Wanted

TYPISTS, $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (7/9-8/27)

SUMMER HELP WANTED: painting, boat maintenance, landscaping, etc. Up to $5/hr. 834-9898. (O8/13-9/3)

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP wanted. Flexible hours, 18 or older preferred, no experience necessary, we will train. Apply at Tuxedo Time, Lambert's Rainbow Square, Pembroke, 826-3677. (O8/13-9/3)

6 classified

Help Wanted

E..SY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales, Detail: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (8/27-9/17)

Part-time/Full Time
Secretaries to work in Law Office.
Filing/Typing Documents.
986-6083

NURSES AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Roofer/ Carpenter, good pay and benefits.
Also laborer position available.
CALL
N & N ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION
837-3423
leave message

SUMMER IS ENDING
Permanent part-time hours now available at **CALDOR**, Pembroke. Office, sales and stock positions available.
APPLY NOW.
826-9061

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Now Available
At
CALDOR
Pembroke
Full-time associate needed for sales & stock. 5-day work week, great benefits.
826-9061

HBA MANAGER NEEDED
Caldor
in
Pembroke.
Experience helpful.
Great benefits, 5-day work week.
Apply Now. 826-9061

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING, clerk/bookkeeper, Town of Scituate, immediate opening in treasurer collector's office. Clerical, bookkeeping and accounting functions, typing skills and basic knowledge of office equipment necessary. Resume to Town Administrator, Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066. Equal Opportunity Employer. (8/27)

COOKS wanted, full-time and part-time. Call 837-5010. (8/27)

FULL OR PART TIME
TYPESETTERS
Needed for busy South Shore newspapers. Experience preferred, but will train excellent typists.
Call Barbara to arrange an interview:
837-3500 • 545-3950

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

PROOFREADERS
NEEDED PART-TIME
Days
Call Margaret to arrange an interview —
837-3500 • 545-3950

SHUTTLE DRIVER WANTED
Must be 25 years of age or older and hold a valid MA. Drivers Lic. Hours will be on a call basis. Please Contact:
Mary 767-0400

LAUNDRY ROOM ATTENDANT
Clean, quiet surroundings. Full or part time, weekend plus some weekdays. Experience not necessary.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA, Cohasset, MA

The New England Field Office Of
ST. JUDE'S CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL
is hiring part-time telephone representatives. Office located in Hingham. Experience helpful but will train.
Please call **740-1561**
between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
ask for Elena Thompson

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Evenings, convenience store. Must be 21-years of age. 837-1599. (8/27)

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella:
CAP International 837-1341

Help Wanted

No Weekends — School Hours
Part time salesperson needed for candy store. Apply Mon.-Sat., 10-2. **Candy Apply, Brigantine Village, *(next to El Torito)*, Pembroke. 826-7735**

WE NEED YOU!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

HARD CANDY PRODUCTION WORKERS
We are expanding and need experienced kitchen help to prepare hard candy batches. We will train and also guarantee you a better wage than you are presently earning.
4 day work week. Mon.-Thurs. Complete benefit plan. Apply to:
F.B. Washburn Candy Corp.
137 Perkins Ave., Brockton
588-0820

PRESSER WANTED
For modern dry cleaning store in Pembroke area. Work can be boring, hot and frustrating. Experience not necessary-we will train. Homemakers' hours available.
Call 826-4373

ATTENTION: MEN & WOMEN
Full or part time with autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new telephone directories in your area. Apply starting Thursday, August 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Daily thereafter.
Product Development Corp.
In care of:
Knights of Columbus
36 River St., Dorchester Lower Mills
or call 296-3861 or 296-3864

WAREHOUSE HELP
Rapidly growing distributor of building specialties. Job requires order taking for truck deliveries and customer pick-up. Moving to Weymouth in the fall—start now.
825-2000

WHY COMMUTE?
Quincy Insurance Agency has openings for Customer Service Representatives—personal or commercial lines. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions and flexible hours. Benefits provided. Salary negotiable. Contact Mrs. Casey, **Berry Insurance Agency, 685 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, 479-3742.**

Help Wanted

MATURE PERSON NEEDED for part time clerk, afternoons, evenings and some weekends. Call 659-7048. (8/20, 27)

FULL OR PART-TIME for friendly, congenial Marshfield shop. Call Pam days, 837-6876; evenings, 834-6399. (8/27-9/3)

HOTEL FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
Part time, including weekends.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset, MA

HINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
POSITION VACANCY
AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM TEACHER AIDE
Position commences September 1, 1986. Three and one-half (3.5) hours per day, $5.43 per hour. *Deadline for receipt of applications:* **September 2, 1986.** Interested candidates please contact:
LEWIS J. ERNEST, Superintendent of Schools
14 Main Street, Hingham, MA 02043
or Telephone: 749-2180
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD JOBS AVAILABLE
Counter help and production persons needed at our new store and dry cleaning plant opposite Hanover Mall. (We will teach you what you need to know if you're changing industries.) We have rewarding full and part time positions available. We offer flexible hours, excellent pay and a benefits package. If you would enjoy a new challenging job with a young thinking-growth oriented company...and want plenty of opportunity for advancement...then join our other 125 loyal and happy employees by calling Mr. Bob Simonelli, Sales Manager at the corporate office of **Dependable Cleaners; 471-1900.** If you like, apply in person at our Hanover store near McDonald's.

John Scott House
Nursing and Rehabilitation
233 Middle Street, Braintree, MA
is presently accepting applications for:
DIETARY ASSISTANT
Full time 6:45am to 3:15pm. Part time 4:00pm to 8:00pm; weekdays 6:45am to 3:15pm; 4:00pm to 8:00pm weekends.
HOUSEKEEPERS
Full or part time. 7:00am to 3:30pm. 8:00am to 4:30 pm.
PORTER/LAUNDRY
Full or part-time. 7:00am to 3:30pm. 8:00am to 4:30pm.
For appointment call 843-1860
Welch Nursing Facilities
E.O.E.

Fanny Farmer
STORE MANAGER
- Full Time
- Previous Retail Experience a Plus
- Competitive Salaries, Generous Benefits
- Pleasant Working Environment
- Outstanding Products
- Friendly People
- And More!

Whether you're already in retail, or returning to the job market, come in and sample "What's New!" at Fanny Farmer. You'll be glad you did!

Please apply in person at our Fanny Farmer Candy Shop located in the North River Plaza, Pembroke, MA, or call 826-2326 for more information.

Fanny Farmer is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

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Help Wanted

WAITER/ WAITRESS
BUSSING PERSONNEL
Full or part time. Apply in person to Ms. Jane McCombs
KIMBALLS BY THE SEA Cohasset, MA

SERVICE STATION
Pump gas & assist mechanic in garage. Full or part time, afternoons & Sats. Will consider retired person. Call:
767-1578 after 5 pm

Help Wanted

BREAKFAST WAITRESS
Immediate opening, year round, includes Saturday & Sunday a.m.
Apply in person to Ms. Jane McCombs
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA, Cohasset

CASHIER CONCESSION USHER

Part time hours availble. Eves., weekdays & weekends & some matinees Saturday & Sunday & school vacation week. Approx. 4 hours per shift. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at: ***Cameo Theatre,*** **Columbian Sq., S. Weymouth;** ***Loring Hall,*** **65 Main St., Hingham;** ***Pembroke Cinema,*** **Rte. 139, Pembroke;** ***Randolph Cinema,*** **Randolph Shopping Ctr. Randolph;** ***Queen Anne Cinema,*** **Queen Anne Shopping Ctr., Norwell.**

Help Wanted

Landscape Maintenance
Small condo in Cohasset, permanent part time. Excellent opportunity for active retiree.
383-0337

Receptionist
Flexible hours. Haircutting salon, Marshfield.
837-1174

Commercial Loan Officer

Must be experienced in all aspects of commercial loans including interviewing customers, approving loans within limits, underwriting, computer input, developing new business. We offer competitive compensation and benefits package. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to: **Personnel Department, Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, 20 North Park Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360.**

An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

Dishwashers
Full time / part time. Good starting wage. Must be flexible and hard working.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA Cohasset, MA

Help Wanted

Chamberperson
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Daily
FULL OR PART TIME
Good starting wage.
Immediate opening.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA Cohasset, MA

Assistant Manager

Position available immediately in our Randolph location for an assistant Manager; experience necessary. Part time positions also available; no experience necessary. We are a rapidly growing womens clothing chain seeking those who want a challenging career in the fast-paced field of fashion retail. Competitive salaries and excellent benefit package. Send resumes to: **Donna Davis, Audrey's Hideaway, 41 Memorial Parkway, Randolph, MA 02368; or call 961-2342.**

AUDREYS'/ THE COMPETITION

NURSERY HELP

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED

We are seeking a person with a working knowledge of plant materials. Ability to deal with customers and be able to assist them in plant selection. Good working condition. Benefits.

Kennedy's Country Garden
Rt. 3A, Scituate

PRINTING

Entry Level
JOGGERS — STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or night shift.

STRIPPER

Full Time Nights
Monday through Thursday
for Web Offset Press.

MAILROOM

Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's hours available.

For more information, call Scott at

934-6960

Due to expansion & rapid business growth, The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc. is seeking dedicated, enthusiastic and qualified people to join our Corporate staff in North Quincy.

Voice Communications Co-Ordinator

This person will be required to prepare service orders, perform on-line telephone software functions and perform a variety of other duties in our telecommunications department. The successful candidate should be familiar with telephone company terminology, type 40 w.p.m. and have good oral & written communications skills.

Dataphone Operator

Responsibilities will include monitoring and coordinating the collection of data transmitted from the Supermarket stores through the use of the Dataphone. Excellent oral communication skills are required. The work schedule for this position is Monday through Friday 11:30am to 7:00pm.

Data Center Secretary

Provide secretarial support to managers in the Data Center. The successful candidate will possess excellent typing & communication skills. Previous office experience required. Wang word processing experience helpful.

Console Operator

This position requires an individual to provide full time coverage on a Dimension Console. We are seeking someone with excellent communication skills. Previous experience on Dimension system preferred.

Data Entry Operator

We currently have an opening for a Data Entry Operator. Familiarity with IBM 3760 KEY-2-DISC is a plus. Minimum of six months data entry experience required. This is a part time position—day or night schedules available.

We are located in the State Street South Complex in North Quincy, Adjacent to the MBTA & convenient to Routes 3 & 128.

To arrange an interview or to find out more about these opportunities please contact:

Linda Fileshman 770-7059
THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Immediate Openings All Shifts

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Stock Clerks and Processors
Full-time schedules available: 7am-3:30pm; 8am-4:30pm; 3-11:30pm; and 11pm-7:30am.

Part-time schedules: A variety of flexible schedules are available.

Receiving/ Distribution Clerks
Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

8 classified

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

GAS ATTENDANT WANTED
Full Time Position
at
MILLBROOK MOTORS
Rte. 3A & 139
Duxbury
934-6551
Ask for Service Manager

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply by calling:
826-9284
Equal Opportunity Employer

Residential/Commercial/Industries
CLEANERS NEEDED
Part-time/Full time position for fast pace growing company.
Experience a plus. But willing to train. Flexible hours, bonus paid mileage and much more.
Call John 335-7760

Full & part time positions available. Cashier, warehouse, and sales people for paint and wallpaper departments. Experience preferred but willing to train. Good opportunity and benefits. Immediate openings.
Factory Paint Stores
55 Washington St., No. Pembroke

The Ridge Hill School
Queen Anne's Corner
Norwell
Have immediate opening in full day pre-school & K program with financial assistance available to families meeting income guidelines. For info call 871-4440.

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate opening, year round. Some benefits. Hotel experience required.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALLS BY THE SEA
Cohasset, MA

Children's Store Manager

Carter's Childrenswear is seeking a "take charge" individual to manage our store in Kingston. Qualified candidates should possess 1-3 years' supervisory retail experience. Store merchandising ability desired.

We offer a competitive benefit package. If you are seeking a challenging career in a dynamic environment, please send your resume with salary history to: Carol Soudan, Carter's Childrenswear, Cranberry Crossing Shopping Center, 187 Summer Street, Route 3A, Kingston, MA 02364.

Carter's.™

An equal opportunity employer.

Are the kids going back to school? Or are you going back to school?

Fotomat Corporation has ideal opportunities for housewives, students or other individuals seeking part time employment.

We have openings from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in various locations for Sales Associates.

For immediate consideration and more information on locations and opportunities, please call:

Polly
543-1777
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOTOMAT

EXPERIENCED
LINE COOK
Good pay and benefits
CALL
LEONARD M EATERY
826-7592

FIELD SURVEY TECHNICIAN
Immediate full-time openings available to responsible individuals able to work effectively in varied job assignments. Experience preferred but will train the right candidates. Good wages. Send resume or call **Stenbeck & Taylor, Inc., 1932 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. 834-8591.**

The benefits of Prestige!

As a prestigious nursing facility, Mayflower House of Plymouth provides excellent care to its residents (both Pediatric and Geriatric) and excellent benefits to its staff. Review our list of benefits and, if you feel you're the right individual for us, we would like to hear from you.

- Health Plus (BC/BS Master Health Plan) a terrific plan
- Dental insurance
- Health, accident and life insurance
- Retirement plan
- IRA plan
- Double time for Holidays
- Paid vacation
- Sick days
- Personal days
- Shift and weekend differential
- Educational reimbursement
- Free Certified Nursing Assistant Program (no exp.necessary)
- Inservice programs
- Free CEU programs
- Free parking
- Free physical (every 2 yrs.)
- Bereavement pay
- Birthdays off
- Weekend bonus program
- Excellent pay scale
- and much, much more

RN's & LPN's
All Shifts

Nursing Assistants/Aides
All Shifts

Therapeutic Recreation Assistant
Full-time. Some weekends. Associate's degree in Recreation preferred. Will also accept Associate's degree in a related field. Experience in recreation with children in a therapeutic setting desired.

RPT
Pediatrics/Full-time (8-4:30), rotating every third weekend. Graduate of an accredited school and Mass. license or eligibility are musts. New graduates welcomed. Full-time PT Assistants also needed.

Physical Therapy Assistants/Aides
Full-time (40 hours). Noon-8:30, rotating every other weekend
Full-time (36 hours). Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
- 8-4:30
- Noon-8:30

New graduates welcomed.

OTR
Pediatrics/Full-time

Occupational Therapy Aides/Assistant
Work with multi-handicapped children to develop self-help work & play skills

Activities Assistant/Aides
Weekends.
8-4:30, 3 weekends; 8-5:30, 1 weekend
Working with Recreation Therapist to implement recreation program for 25 multi-handicapped children. Work and learn.

Secretary/Receptionist Reporting directly to the administrator you will be responsible for general office duties including typing, filing and greeting the public.

Mayflower House
Plymouth

If you are interested in joining our staff of professionals and receiving the benefits of a prestigious facility in a unique, caring environment, **please call 746-5600, between 9 and 5, to arrange an interview.**

COPY SHOP MANAGER
Individual needed to run local copy shop as well as the demanding production dept. of research firm. Besides maintaining store records and dealing with customers, candidate will be responsible for the reproduction and distribution of newsletters and technical reports. Organizational and supervisory experience a must. For personal interview, contact Personnel Manager, **CAP Intl., 837-1341.**

MR POSITIONS
Prevocational Supervisor

Supervise clients in innovative MR sheltered workshop. Implement behavior programs, complete weekly payroll & quality control. H.S. diploma required, Bachelors degree & exp preferred. Salary range $12,500-$13,500, including training & excellent benefit package. Call 773-7781 or send resume to: **Harbor Industries c/o Timothy Hassett-Salley, P.O. Box 58, No Weymouth, MA 02191.** Equal Oppty./Affirmative Action Employer

Catalog Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm, 11pm–7:30am, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm or 3pm–9pm, 3 or 4 days including weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

classified 9

Help Wanted

HOTEL NIGHT ADVISOR
Friday & Saturday Nights
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Accounting experience required. Opportunity may include other day time shifts.
Apply in person to
Mr. Leahy
Kimball's By The Sea
Cohasset, MA

DAY ACTIVITY INSTRUCTOR

Full-time days. Assist coordinator in training MR adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic & Communication areas. H.S. diploma required, college degree & exp. strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided. Salary $13,500-$14,000 & excellent benefit package. Call **773-7781** or send resume to: **Harbor Industries c/o Timothy Hassett-Salley, P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, MA 02191.** Equal Oppty./Affirmative Action Employer

ON CALL CLEANERS
Work on call hours. Part time and full time available. Work 1 day or 7, 4 hrs. or 8 hrs.
Commercial
Residential
Industrial
Window Washers
Excellent starting pay, bonuses, paid mileage and other benefits. For more information:
CALL JOHN
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 pm
335-7760

Help Wanted

FULL, PART TIME
Retail Sales
Join Photo Depot. We need responsible people for our dropoff booths in Cohasset, Holbrook, and Kingston. Retail and photo experience helpful. Pleasant working environment with growth opportunities, flexible and homemakers hours available.
Call 383-6893 or collect at 993-9903.

THE FRUIT CENTER MARKETPLACE
10 Basset Street, Milton 02186
79 Water Street, Hingham 02043

When you consider that you spend at least one-third of your day at work, you should be enjoying your profession or your occupation to the fullest.

You should be growing, and able to see an opportunity for advancement in your chosen career.

If you want to join an exciting, enthusiastic and ever-growing group, then consider coming to see us. An interview with us may prove to be just what you are looking for.

We have opportunities in the following areas in either the Milton or Hingham stores.

•The Cheese Department
•The Gourmet Department
•The Grocery Department
•The Cashiering Department
•The Produce Department
•P/T Department
Manager-Trainee

Part-time and Full-time applicants will be welcome. Train now for Fall employment. We offer convenient hours.

Please call the
Store Manager for Appointment
In Milton, call Dan Killilea at 698-5278
In Hingham, call Fred Zagradny at 749-7333

Professional Services

TREE MAN
Assistant Wanted
Call Glynn Tree Experts
878-2304

Solar Sculptured Nails from California
Call for appointment.
PAUL'S COIFFURES
1189 Main St., Weymouth
335-9368

Professional Services

CARD READING by GILDA
Also do Psychic Reading. Will help you in all aspects of life. One visit will amaze you. Will help you in sickness and in your marriage, and advise you on all problems.
CALL 327-1288
½PRICE WITH THIS AD

PSYCHIC READINGS *By Laura Davis*
She will forsee and help all matters of life and will reveal which path you should take in life. Laura Davis is a specialist in Psychic matters. Special readings are given that are designed to help you. Located in Quincy.
For information call **328-3429**
½ PRICE WITH THIS AD

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR will provide remediation and enrichment in basic skill areas for grades 1-6. Mrs. Racicot. 545-5446. (8/27)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER: Individual income tax, State & Federal, payroll taxes. Bookkeeper available for all services. Your office or my home. Call after 4 p.m. 335-6748. (TFN)

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. . . . Qxa7+	1 . . .QxPch
2. Rxa7 Bd4 mate	2. RXQ B-Q5

Services

CUSTOM SEWING & FABRICATION: cushions for boats, chairs, benches, furniture, clothing alterations. Reasonable prices, quality work. 740-1649. (O8/13-9/10)

BEGINNERS YOGA: help to relieve stress through relaxation and gentle exercise. Feel good about yourself. 871-4318. (O8/13-9/3)

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

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Cohasset Mariner

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Members of the CHS soccer squad battle Weston High in a pre-season scrimmage last week. Good luck to the team and new coach Dan Magher. (photo by John Magadieu)

Could it be another year of CHS champs?

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Optimism abounds at Cohasset High School this fall as coaches and players anticipate what could be a very successful fall sports season.

The football, field hockey, and boys and girls soccer teams should be strong this year, with many key athletes returning.

Two new faces will be on the sidelines, with Clare Brady coaching the field hockey team and Dan Magner taking over the reins for boys soccer.

FOOTBALL

The football team lost seven players to graduation from last year's 7-3 South Shore League small schools division tri-champions, but the Skippers have a good shot at the title again this year.

"Everyone in our league is going to be very competitive," said Coach Phil Pisano, "but if we stay healthy we're going to be a strong football team."

Pisano said that Norwell (away Sept. 20) and East Bridgewater (at home Nov. 8), the teams that shared the championship with Cohasset in '85, should provide tough competition for the Skippers again this year.

The team will again run from the wishbone, and an experienced backfield and a veteran interior line will lead the Skippers.

The line features five returning starters in center Liam Stanford, guards Jeff Soltesz and Pat O'Connor, and tackles Jeff Lydon and Jeff Lloyd.

Quarterback Sean Corkery returns to direct the offense, and Bobby Durkin, Phil Mahoney and Peter Sandblom will line up in the backfield.

A battle is currently being waged for the starting end positions, with Matt Maloney, Adam Whitman and Todd Henry vying for the tight end slot, and Sean Fitzsimmons, Craig Mulcahy, Mike Smith and Jim Maguire going for split end.

The team will run mostly a 5-2 alignment on defense, with Derek Lacks anchoring the squad at nose guard.

(See page 6)

Harsh drug-alcohol policy in effect

Athletes at Cohasset High School should stay away from booze and drugs if they value competing on school teams.

Any Cohasset High athlete who drinks or takes drugs will be suspended for the season, according to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton.

"The school committee adopted a policy concerning alcohol and drugs a few years ago that's been in place for a while," said Chatterton. "Any student caught drinking or using drugs is automatically suspended for the season."

Alcohol and drug abuse among teenagers is a growing concern across the country. In a recent Gallup survey of 1,552 adults nationwide for **USA Today**, drug use was cited most often as the biggest problem in public schools.

The Walpole school committee last week adopted as part of a new chemical health policy an athletic permission slip that states an athlete will not use drugs or alcohol.

The student and his or her parents must sign the permission slip in order for the student to be eligible for school sports.

Last spring, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Assocaition recommended penalties for athletes who possess, use or sell drugs or alcohol. The MIAA penalties included a two-week suspension for a first violation, 12 weeks for the second violation and a full year of ineligibility for a third violation.

Cohasset has had a written drug and alcohol policy for athletes since the school committee adopted the current regulations in 1979.

"Cohasset's been a little ahead of everyone else," said Chatterton. "Some schools have used our rules as a base for their own rules."

Chatterton said coaches go over the drug and alcohol rules, as well as other athletic department regulations written in the student handbook, with their teams before each season.

"We make sure the kids know what's expected of

(See page 3)

New assistant principal at CHS

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset High School's new assistant principal is looking forward to making his mark at Cohasset High School.

John DeLorenzo left a lucrative sales job in Plymouth after 10 months to return to the profession he loves; education.

After forty years in New Jersey, where he served as an assistant principal, among other scholastic roles, DeLorenzo moved to Massachusetts in 1981.

He settled at Silver Lake High School in Kingston, but decided to join a friend in 1985 selling pipes and valves to chemical companies.

"Although it was very rewarding financially," he said, "I was very unhappy. It certainly wasn't the kind of thing I wanted to do; I'd spent too much time with kids and really missed dealing with them."

DeLorenzo said he accepted the job here in Cohasset, because "I am very pleased about what's going on in this school district and the positive things that are happening here."

Along with Cohasset's excellent academic reputation and musclebound sports image, friendliness and spirit were what swayed DeLorenzo.

"I'm just so impressed that everyone made us feel so comfortable and so at home," he said. "A number of students have come in during the one week I've been here to introduce themselves; I've never seen anything like that before!"

He added, "The teachers were here preparing their rooms when they didn't have to be here. School didn't start until today (Tuesday), and they were doing their rooms and coming in and introducing themselves, wishing us well and asking, 'Can I help out?'

"The whole theme and feeling of working together is such a positive thing, it makes you feel good."

DeLorenzo is aware he is following a tough act as assistant principal.

"From what I hear," he said, "the Mister D who was here before me had a great reputation, so they're going to be tough shoes to fill.

"But I'm my own person," he added, "so people are going to have to get to know me for who I am."

DeLorenzo said he looks to be visible and involved.

"I'm a big family man," he said, "and you'll see my wife and daughters at activities. I think it's important for the kids to see you at different activities. And it's not just going to the football games, but going to drama club and seeing the JV teams play and stopping in at meetings.

(See page 9)

John DeLorenzo

Cohasset's week . . .

School system booklet

Shortly after school opens, each household will receive a copy of the updated "Know Your Schools" book, which is a study of the Cohasset school system.

The League has been working for the past year on updating this informative book. There has been a lot of time and energy put into the project and the League hopes you will benefit from their labors. They also hope you will be reminded of their other works that they provide as a public service, and encourage you to show your support by sending in a donation when you receive your copy.

More information about the book will be available soon.

Notice to property owners

John P. Riley, deputy collector to the Treasurer-Collector will be serving warrants within the next two weeks on all unpaid FISCAL 1986 Real Estate Taxes.

Demands were sent from the Treasurer-Collector's office on the 1986 tax bills, May 16. These bills were due May 1, 1986. The next step will be an ad in the local newspaper announcing the 1986 properties to be taken for non-payment.

The Treasurer-Collector's office is located in the town hall at 41 Highland Avenue. Or you may call the office at 383-0611.

Hot-seat salesmen

If maverick chair salesmen return to Cohasset to peddle their furniture along Route 3A, they will find themselves in the hot-seat, according to Building Inspector Donald Robbins.

The seat sellers' set-up on the highway elicited objections from selectmen and action from Robbins.

"We have corrected the problem," he said Wednesday.

Robbins explained, the chair salesmen had a state hawkers license and had been operating since about June 1.

"A state hawkers license does not supercede local regulations. For this kind of activity, a permit must be issued through the Board of Selectmen."

He added, "Even if they got a permit, they would still have to comply with local zoning regulations; this was an illegal use."

Robbins said, if the chair peddlers return to Cohasset, "the next step would be to take legal action."

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the September 16 state primary election are available at the town clerk's office in town hall.

The deadline for submission of the absentee ballots is noon, September 15.

The town clerk's office is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thanks to town employees

Selectmen and Executive Secretary Donald Andrew took time this week to thank town employees for their help in coordinating production of "The Witches of Eastwick" during the filming here last month.

"Needless to say, it has been quite a summer for all of us," Andrew wrote. "The filming of "The Witches of Eastwick" was a huge success and a good time for us all. Warner Brothers and "the witches" have now departed the state and are working further on the film in Hollywood. In less than a year, we can expect to see Cohasset, alias Eastwick, in the movies.

"The Board of Selectmen has asked me to convey the thanks of the members to all town department heads and employees for their cooperation and extra efforts during the filming of the movie this summer. Without your cooperation, it could not have been as successful as it was," he continued.

"On August 25, 1986. Warner Brothers presented the town with a check for $25,000 as a gift to all townspeople, to be spent for something to benefit all townspeople, which might be considered a small portion of the fruits of our labors this summer. Additionally, the area has, and will, benefit financially by this project. We can be very happy and proud that this went as well as it did. All town employees, even the ones that did not have direct connection to the filming, made this possible in some way, however small it might have been.

"Once, again, " Andrew concluded, "thank you for your extra efforts in making this all possible."

MBTA to meet at town hall

MBTA officials and consultants in the Old Colony Railroad restoration study are scheduled to meet with officials and residents of Cohasset at the town hall Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30p.m.

The next citizen's advisory committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18

Notice of tree trimming

The Eastern Edison Company is in the process of maintaining the high tension wires throughout the town in conjunction with Asplundh Tree Company.

They will be in town approximately three to four months.

If any residents have any questions regarding their work, or if they feel they are too close to their property, please call 383-0228 for assistance from the Tree & Park Department, Peter G. Laugelle, superintendent.

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Permission slips not needed. . .

(Continued from page 1)

them," he said, "and the parents too. Parents get copies of the rules."

Chatterton said he thinks a permission slip like the one approved in Walpole is unnecessary.

"The only reason we would have a parent sign a slip would be to be sure that parents were seeing the rules," he said. "We feel the parents here know what's expected from their children, and we make an effort to educate the parents as well as the student."

"Each student is made aware of the policy," said Superintendent Stephen Hart, "and we try to make our parents aware. Each parent receives a copy of the policy, and parents are made aware of any sanctions we have for violations."

High School Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, while open to a written permission slip if people desire it, agreed that the slip is unnecessary now.

"There is a tradition among athletes," she said, "and among students in drama and band. There is tremendous peer pressure not to let the team, or club or band, down.

"I'm certainly open to a written permission slip if that's what parents and the community want," said Gallagher, "but our existing rules do a good job now."

Chatterton noted that Cohasset's rules are more strict than last spring's MIAA penalities.

"The MIAA issues guidelines, not laws that we must immediately adopt," he said. "In fact, our rules are tougher than the ones they just adopted.

"I don't know of any school that lets a kid get caught three times before he get's a year suspension," said Chatterton.

Vo-Tech septic system delayed

The South Shore Regional School Committee took steps last week to make the new septic system currently under construction at the Hanover campus usable by next spring.

In the meantime, the 25-year-old existing system will be used.

The school committee approved spending $35,000 for a grease trap that is necessary before the new system can be used.

Also, the committee approved an expansion study of the new system in anticipation of the possible future combination of the Hanover and Abington campuses at the Hanover campus.

Work on the new septic system was held up for two weeks in late July and early August because the project's architect and engineer failed to obtain necessary permits from the Hanover Health Board.

The grease trap, required by law, was not included in the original plan.

School committee member Dennis Blackwell of Hanover said Monday that the grease trap must now go out to bid, and said the system will probably be working by spring.

School officials had hoped that the system would be working by the start of the school year this week, but the work stoppage and the lack of a grease trap have delayed the project's completion.

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Murray announces candidacy for re-election

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) has announced her candidacy for re-election to a sixth term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the third Plymouth distict. (Cohasset, Hingham and Hull).

Rep. Murray serves as a ranking minority member of the Joint Legislative Committees on Counties, Local Affairs, and Taxation.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Rep. Murray's background in town government has made her an advocate for the "local" point of view in legislative debates.

Her local government background includes service as both former Chair and Vice-Chair of the Cohasset Housing Authority, and three terms as a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Rep. Murray's presence as the State Representative from the third Plymouth District continues a unique historical tradition.

She is the first "father-daughter team" to serve in the legislature.

Murray's late father, Nathaniel "Nate" Hurwitz, served in the House from the same district she now represents. And, like his daughter, Hurwitz was a leader in local government as well, including 27 years as Chairman of the board of Health and several years as member and chairman of the board of Selectmen.

"The first and foremost duty of a State Representative is to serve her district," Rep. Murray said. "every great state issue is — fundamentally — local issue, an issue facing individuals at the local level.

"I have enjoyed representing the interests of the people of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, and I hope my record will merit their votes for my re-election," she said.

"The people of the third Plymouth District are more to me than simply 'constituents,' " she said. "They are my neighbors and my friends. And my first obligation is to respond to their inquiries, their needs and their problems."

Rep. Murray said she was "particularly pleased" at several major accomplishments including abolition of the Surtax, reduction in the Meals Tax, and the appropriation of a record high amount of State Aid for local governments."

"Our fight, and it was a successful fight, was to make sure that as much of the state surplus as possible was returned to local taxpayers either through direct tax reduction or through increased local aid," Rep. Murray said.

Locally, she cited a number of gains for Hull including increased budget funding for Nantasket Pier, Pemberton Pier, Allerton Harbor dredging, Allerton Bluffs, and the D. Street Housing. New gates were built at Straits Pond. Additional MDC funds were paid for sewage treatment. And monies were returned to the town for negative MBTA service.

Cohasset received new funding for bridge repair and dredging; and monies were refunded for negative MBTA service.

Funds were allocated for Hingham Harbor dredging and for repairs to the local armory. Funds due the electric light company were paid by the MDC.

"These were just a few of the local accomplishments," she said. Additionally, I helped found the Tri-Town Committee, an organization to coordinate the overall governmental interests of our communities of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

She is chair of the University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus Renovations Commission. As chair of this special committee, Rep. Murray is one of only five House Republicans accorded this prestigious position. She is also a member of the Commission of Gerontology, Children in Need of Services, Special Joint Committee on Comparable Worth for Women (established by House Order 6547 of 1983), South Shore Legislator's Transportation Committee and the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee. She also served as a member of the Special Commission for the reorganizational of Public Higher Education.

She is the leading legislataive spokesperson against the establishment of casino gambling in Massachusetts, and served as a key member of the Hurricane Gloria Special Commission.

Sen. Golden named to energy board

State Sen. William Golden of Weymouth has been appointed to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Energy.

Golden, who is Senate Chairman of the Committee on Counties and the Special Commission on Liability for the Release of Oil and Hazardous Materials, will be working with committee members on key issues, such as the recent developments at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth.

"The Energy Committee has already held two legislative hearings regarding the Pilgrim nuclear power plant," said Golden. "As a member of the committee, I have requested that another hearing be held in the near future to accomplish a review of the recent Chernobyl study and the applicability to the Pilgrim nuclear power plant.

"I will also request that further hearings be held regarding the Pilgrim nuclear power plant and a review of the Chernobyl results."

Golden also stated that he has received a letter from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission informing him that a show cause petition recently submitted to the NRC has been filed for publication with the Office of The Federal Register in Washington.

Golden, who delivered that petition and who testified before a Congressional Sub-Committee looking into the Pilgrim situation, said the NRC will be reviewing the allegations of numerous deficiencies in license management at Pilgrim, inadequacy of existing emergency response plans, and inherent deficiencies in the facility's containment structure.

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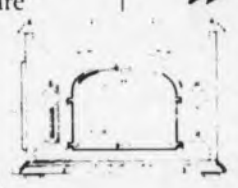

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Recreation report. . .

Registrations for grades K-9 Recreation Soccer League and Clinics will be held Saturday morning, September 6, from 9 - 10:30 a.m. at Town Hall.

The fee will be $6 per participant. A 50 percent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

SOCCER LEAGUE - 1986

League play for both divisions will begin Saturday, September 20. Team rosters and schedules will be given out that day. However, your team coach will be calling you to tell you where and when to meet.

Weather permitting, we will plan for a five game schedule plus two weeks of playoffs. If you are in doubt, because of inclement weather, you should call the recreation office any Saturday morning at 8 a.m., at 383-6791.

In the event of a cancelled game, please follow the schedule as indicated for the next week. Make-up games will be played at the end of the regular schedule if time permits.

Grades K through 2 will not be a part of the regular league. They will meet separately for instructional soccer and scrimages Saturday mornings, beginning September 20. Kindergarten participants and first grade will meet from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and second graders, from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at Osgood School field. All players except grades K to 2 will be required to purchase a team shirt.Only sneakers or rubber cleats may be worn - shin guards are advised. Players should dress as weather dictates.

Parents interested in helping as coaches, should call the recreation office as soon as possible. There should be three coaches per team.

JIMMY FUND BENEFIT SOFTBALL

Scituate Town officials will play Cohasset Town officials Sunday, September 7, at 1 p.m. behind the Scituate Police Station.

The Cohasset roster will include: Richard Barrow, Carol O'Terri, Billy McAuliffe, Ron Goodwin, Joe Godzick, Charlie Stover, Tony Fasciano, Richard Yocum, Jim Gallagher, Nancy Noonan, Joanne Whittemore, John Litchfield, Janet Trask, Mark Trask, A.J. Antoine, Paul Laugelle, Chartis Langmaid, Diane Sullivan, Billy Enos, Rocco Laugelle, Cliff Mitman, Arne Gjesteby, Ben Curly-Manager, and Jack Worley-Coach.

Sponsors to date are: the Cohasset School Committee, Gratta Construction, Goodwin Graphics, Cohasset Central Market, Trask Tackle Co. (2), Seavey Engineering, Laugelle and Sons, and Spensley Chevrolet.

Business or individuals who wish to sponsor a player may call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Sponsors are $30 each and the money will be donated to the Jimmy Fund.

The player you sponsor will have a T-shirt with your name or company on the back and the Town Seal on the front.

Seahawks beginners program

Seahawks Youth Hockey has invited boys and girls from 4 to 12 years old to join the Beginners Instructional Program.

Those involved learn to skate while having fun, utilizing games, races, drills and other activities while preparing the young players for league play. Everyone skates. There are no cuts or disappointments.

Sessions are held every Saturday, beginning Sept. 13, at Cohasset Winter Gardens, Route 3A, Cohasset. There is a one-time registration fee of $5 to cover insurance costs. The cost per session will be $3.

The only uniform required will be proper fitting skates, helmet and gloves or mittens. Some rental skates will be available at the rink.

Beginners (ages 4 to 9) will skate at 5 p.m. Intermediates (age 4 to 9) and beginners (age 10 to 12) will skate at 6 p.m.

Anyone with questions may call Steve Alpert, 659-7078, or Linda Zimmer, 545-4949. Parents who would like to help out are invited to bring their skates.

Clinic sharpens racing skills

Alan Cooke, Cohasset Sailing Club's head instructor, discusses racing tactics at the club's weekly clinic from 7—8:30p.m. each Tuesday.

Using the blackboard to diagram specific situations on the race course, Cooke covers all aspects of becoming a top racing skipper. Areas covered include reading wind conditions, getting a winning start, how to be first at the weather mark, strategy for the reaching legs and downwind sailing or "how to win when you're behind".

The Cohasset Sailing club offers a complete program of sailing instruction each summer for juniors and adults. The Club's annual awards day and chowder fest will be held Monday, September 1, beginning at noon.

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Optimism greets CHS sports teams for '87

(Continued from page 1)

Pisano said that the team's hard work transformed 1984's 4-5 team into a league champion last year.

"The players have been very receptive to hard work," he said. "They've benefitted from their efforts, and hopefully they realize that their work pays dividends.

"But the real goal is to make sure the kids enjoy playing," said Pisano. "That's our primary responsibility as coaches."

Pisano and assistants Jim Sullivan and Bill Fallon will lead their charges against Boston Tech in the opening game at Milliken Field Sept. 13.

FIELD HOCKEY

What can you do for an encore after going undefeated en route to the league championship, making it to the state semifinals, and being featured on WNEV—TV's Superstar 7 sports segment?

"We hope to repeat as league champions," said Coach Clare Brady, "and go a little farther in the state tournament."

The team lost six players from last year, but Brady is confident the team can make the final four, or even the final two, in the state tournament.

"I think we'll do very well," she said. "We've looked pretty strong in practice."

Senior Maureen Farren, last year's leading scorer in the South Shore League, will terrorize opposing goalkeepers again this year.

Junior Cindy Spooner will help out from the wing, and senior Maria Cahill will provide support from the link position.

Seniors Sarah Dickerman and Jill Shockman will anchor the defense at fullback and sweeper, and junior Heather St. Onge has looked good in practice, Brady said.

In the nets will be **Mariner** correspondent Lisa Shumaker. Because Lisa sometimes lets modesty get in the way of her reporting, don't expect to see her mentioned in her articles this fall. But she's an outstanding goalkeeper.

"She's been an all star since the 9th grade," Brady said of her senior goalie. "She had 14 shutouts in 20 games last year."

The team went 16-1-4 last year under Gino DiGorolamo, but Brady is no newcomer to the program, having served as J.V. coach for the past 7 years.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team enjoyed a fine 14-3-2 season last year, winning the division championship and a game in the state tourney.

Eight players are gone from that team, but first year Coach Dan Magner thinks the Skippers are ready for another run for the championship.

"Overall we're a very young team," said Magner, "but we've shown a lot of improvement in our scrimmages and we should be a good team."

The team will face stiff competition from state Division 2 champion Rockland in its quest for the South Shore League title, and Scituate should also be tough.

The Reidy brothers, senior stopper John and freshmen twins Joel, a goalkeeper, and Jim, a fullback, will take care of business in the defensive end.

Junior forward Ian Smart will provide scoring punch, and juniors David Shultz and Todd Fitzpatrick will patrol the field from halfback and midfield respectively.

Magner said that junior Jay Marsak has been "a pleasant surprise" during the scrimmages.

Magner, who was assistant coach at Bridgewater State College and a player for Eastern Nazarene College before coming to Cohasset, has been impressed with the Skippers' teamwork.

"I think we pass very well, and that will just get better as the season goes along," he said. "A lot of our guys played together in the summer Coastal League, and they're familiar with each other's style of play."

Magner, who replaces Jon Anderson, now coach at Babson College, said a big difference so far in the high school game from the college game is community support.

"The parents have been very active," he said, "and very supportive. I'm looking forward to the first game (Sept. 9 at Silver Lake).

GIRLS SOCCER

Experience is the key to the girls soccer team improving upon last year's 4-12-2 mark, said Coach Kennan Startzell.

"We didn't really get blown out of any games last year," said Startzell, "and we were inexperienced. It was trial and error for the players as well as me because I had to shuffle a lot of people at different positions."

"Our prognosis isn't just to get to .500 this year," said Startzell. "We really feel we're going to have a competitive team."

Senior four-year starter Susan Riley is switching from fullback to midfield this year. Three-year starter Caitlin Staunton, last year's leading scorer, will provide firepower from the striker position.

Two goalkeepers, senior Leann Ward and sophomore Nancy Riley, will attempt to shut down the opposition. Senoir sweeper Maureen O'Leary will keep pressure off the net.

Startzell said that newcomer Cindy Dormer, Katie Murphy and Katie Lord have looked good in the preseason.

"We open with maybe our toughest game in Duxbury (Sept. 10)," Startzell said. "We just scrimmaged Hingham, a Division 1 power, last week and held our ground. We're looking forward to a good year."

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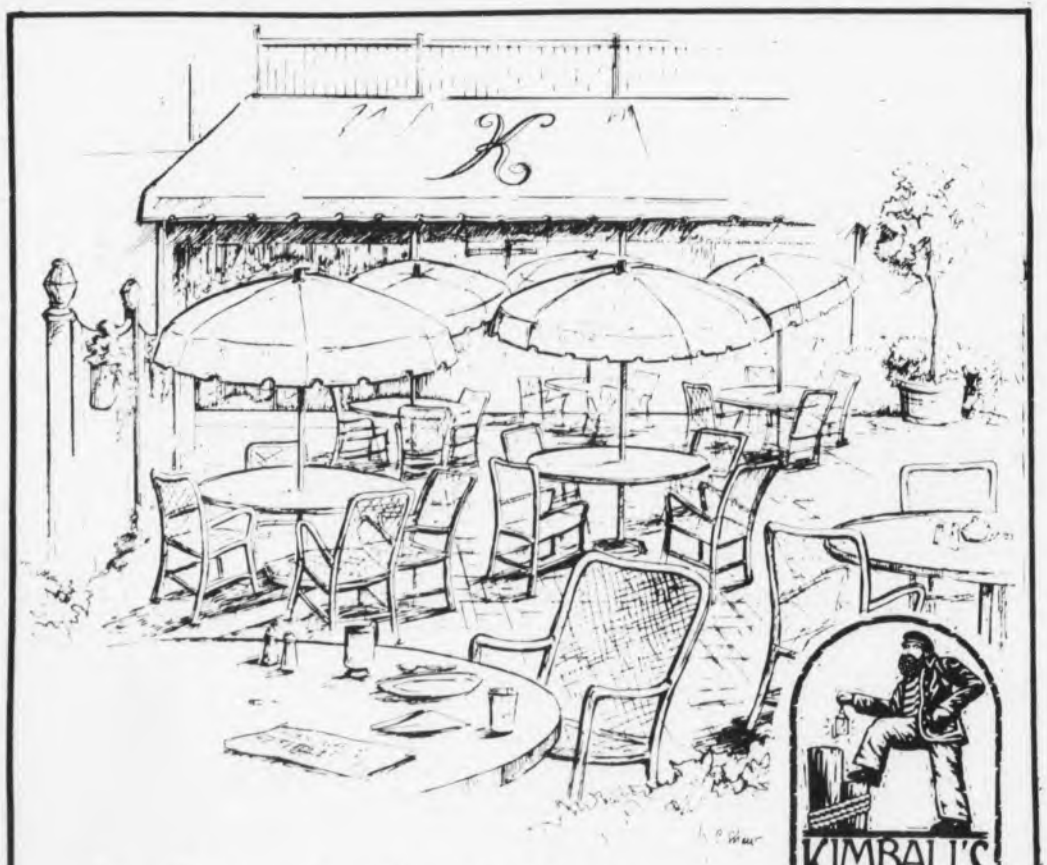

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CCC afternoon session

There will be an afternoon session at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School for the 1986-87 school year.

This program is geared for children four and five year old. Special attention is focused on the development of gross and fine motor skills, language and creative expression, and many activities to enhance visual perception for increased kindergarten readiness.

A limited number of spaces are available. For further information, please contact Leslie Sullivan at 383-0088 or 383-0036.

Gallery exhibit

The paintings of Cohasset artist, Scott Ketcham, will be the opening exhibit at the Staircase Gallery in the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham from Sept. 7 through October.

The Gallery is at Cedar Hill, off 19 Fort Hill Street and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. There is no admission charge.

Ketcham was raised in Cohasset and attended school there. While he was in Cohasset High School he received two gold key awards in the National High School Art Competition. He studied for ten years with William Schultz and received a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts from Williams College. A multi-talented artist, Ketcham not only draws and paints in oil, but also does printmaking and set design. He has designed sets for many South Shore community theater productions.

He has won awards for his painting in the Scituate Arts Festival and from the Duxbury Art Association. He was selected as one of two artists for the 1985 President's Choice Exhibit at the South Shore Art Center and he has received grants from the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Scott is active in a number of singing and dramatic organizations. He is a former president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and he has directed several musical productions for the Cohasset High School.

Greek Orthodox feast day

The Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., will be celebrating the feast day of the Church September 7 and 8.

His Grace Methodios, Greek Orthodox Bishop of Boston will be presiding at the Great Vesper Service which begins at 7:30p.m. Sunday evening, September 7. The next day, Monday, Sept. 8, a Divine Liturgy will be held. At both services, visiting priests and guests will be participating.

The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras, Pastor of the parish is actively developing the parish with the help and assistance of the lay people.

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☐ The George H. Mealy Post is planning a gala event, one that everyone is invited to attend! Saturday, Sept. 13 they are hosting the first annual Clambake, from 11a.m. to sunset. It is to be held at Sandy Beach, and the price is $15 per person. Listen to the menu, your mouth will begin to drool immediately . . .New England Clam Chowder, steamers with drawn butter, barbequed chicken, select lobster, native corn, cole slaw, hot rolls and chilled watermelon. That has to be one of the best buys around, and what fun it promises to be! Bring your beach gear and have a ball! For those who might not enjoy that wonderful sunshine, they are providing a tent and chairs, and they are going to have music as well. Again, I'll say it, what fun it should be !! Call Jack Burke at 383-0815 or 383-9657 for your reservations and/or information.

☐ Jim Ash's family wanted to be sure to wish him a happy 20th birthday, which is Sept. 7. Happy birthday from us too, Jim.

☐ The story that was run on the front page of the Mariner a few weeks ago about the gal who put the ice cream cone in her purse sure gained popularity . . .it was in the Boston Herald last week, and made the local news, too. Sure is lucky that she wouldn't let her name be used, she'd be autographed out by now!

☐ Congratulations to Scott Ketchum, who has a display of his paintings on exhibit at the South Shore Conservatory (at the Staircase Gallery). His exhibits will be on display from Sept. 7 through October, and there is no admission charge. Scott is an artist that works in different areas, from oil painting to drawing to printmaking and set design. He has designed sets for many South Shore community theater productions, and has won many awards for his works. Be sure to see the works of this very talented guy, who certainly has done his share to put Cohasset on the map.

Ellen Davey (l) of Cohasset was the happy grand prize winner of the annual Nantasket Bike Race. Ruth Gemperlein of Hull (r) finished second in the marathon race. (Photo by Kathy Perlow)

☐ Have you seen Tina Watson's new "baby"? She has the cutest new doberman pup, and he can be seen following Tina everywhere!

☐ For all boys aged 11 to 18, it's time to register for the Boy Scouts. Registration will be held on Monday, Sept. 8 at the Osgood School Gym from 7-9p.m., and the fee is $18.

☐ Polly Logan was spotted around town with her arm in a sling, but we bet that won't slow her down for a minute. That's one busy gal!

☐ Welcome to Larry Eishenhower and his family, who moved to Cohasset recently. Bet he'll be able to tell you a few Patriots stories if asked.

☐ Farewell to Laura Pompeo, off to begin her sophomore year at UNH. One person who is glad that Laura will be there is Ingrid Anderson, who has transferred there from the Univ. of Hartford. It's always nice to have a friend to help when you're a newcomer.

☐ Glad to see the Red Lion Inn doing so well under its new management, but sure do miss seeing Erwin Cone with his Red Lion car around town.

☐ Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Cohasset League of Women Voters, they do a lot of hard work to help keep us all informed.

☐ Tuesday, September 16 is the date to circle for the Cohasset Bloodmobile. It will be held at the First Parish House, from 2:30—7:30p.m. It's actually a day that won't be hard to forget as its Primary Election Day!

☐ Chris Watters is due back from China this week. He went with a Kung Fu group and stayed for two weeks. Once he gets his time straight (he loses a day each way or something like that), maybe we can get him to give us the details of his trip. We'll bet it was a super one.

☐ Frank and Lorraine Almeida were in town last week, they were celebrating their 32nd anniversary at the South Shore Music Circus. They looked wonderful . . .Lorraine hasn't changed at all, nor Frank other than his hair is pure white (due to all of his heavy coaching duties probably). They told us that all of their children (six) have graduated from college, and they even have a doctor in the family now. It seems as though they were just trying to find babysitting jobs . . . .

☐ That's the news from here, hope all had a wonderful first day of school and that your year is a good one. Keep your news coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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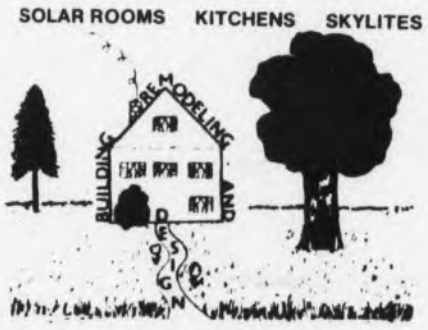

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DeLorenzo to continue tradition of CHS

(Continued from page 1)

"Visibility and communication are very important to us," he said.

DeLorenzo said his first and most important task as assistant principal will be to get to know the students and staff.

Another priority high on his list is selling the importance of elective programs to students.

"We have a lot of students here at Cohasset who have study halls and are taking their required courses, but aren't going a step beyond."

He explained, "A large percentage of the class is going on to college, something like 92 percent, which is fantastic. But they will also be going out to live in apartments.

"They'll need to know how to do their own cooking and will have to know certain kinds of repair," he added. What they need to get is basics and they ought to consider courses such as home economics and industrial arts."

DeLorenzo also commented that a "sound education" also includes music and art.

He explained he hopes to light a fire under student government. "I think kids can help sell other students on the positive things going on here at the high school."

DeLorenzo said, while he realizes discipline is an important part of his job, his overall goal is to "continue the fine traditions here at Cohasset High School; they have so much to be proud of."

He cited the academic atmosphere. "Students really do challenge themselves here."

He also praised the amount of student involvement in extra-curricular activities and parental support by the PSO.

Looking back on his previous experience as an educator, DeLorenzo explained what he hopes to offer Cohasset students.

"I feel that I'll make some kind of contribution with them and help them to grow into better human beings, to function in society," he said.

"Everybody says being assistant principal is a tough role, but I believe it's the role you make it.

"I always feel good at graduation time," he said. "You see certain kids, who you know you gave that little extra to, and when they shake your hand, you know they appreciate what you've done."

He added, "Part of my job is to make problem students understand that they're responsible for their own behavior, and if they make mistakes, they have to pay for them.

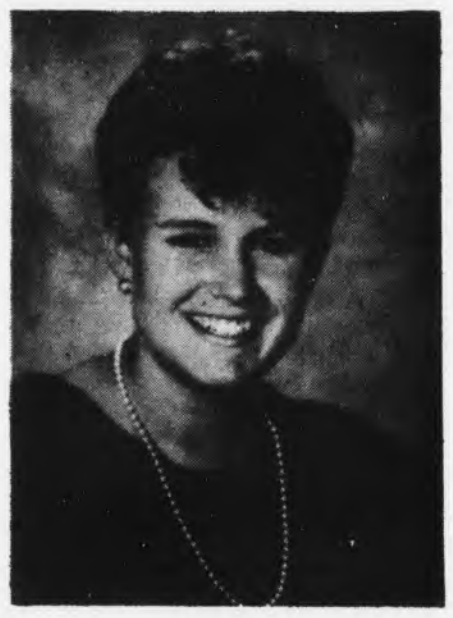
"Just don't make the same mistake twice; that's my philosophy."

Deposit association officers

Four Quincy Bank officials were recently elected new officers of the South Eastern Chapter of the New England Safe Deposit Association.

South Eastern Chapter of the New England Safe Deposit Association held its annual installation of officers recently at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman.

Named to the executive board was Thomas Murphy of Rockland Trust, Hingham, and William Brothers of the Cohasset Savings Bank.



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H&R BLOCK TO OFFER TAX SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT BOSTON & SOUTH SHORE AREA

Thousands of people are learning to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting the week of September 8th with morning and evening classes available. Classes will be held in H & R Block offices throughout the Boston and South Shore areas.

During the 14 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory, and application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block. Those students that are employed by Block however may be eligible for a rebate of the tuition paid to attend the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block district office at 19 Commercial Street, E. Braintree, MA 02184, telephone (617) 848-4240.

This course is regulated by the Massachusetts Department of Education. H & R Block is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Private Career Schools.

Editorial

Changes abound

With the passing of Labor Day, comes the unofficial end of summer. Although the sunny, warm weather will likely arrive next week, our days on the beach are complete as the new school year begins and summer vacations end.

Our children face many changes as they begin school in Cohasset. Many changes will not be seen in the classroom, but they will nevertheless affect the education they receive this year.

We have a new superintendent in 1986. A familiar face, Stephen Hart will now be at the helm of this system. Although controversy followed his appointment, most residents agree there could not have been a better selection than Hart. He is intelligent, capable, thoughtful and a real nice guy. He's been in the 'kitchen' now for years, and he's proven to all that he can take the heat.

Mary Ellen Gallagher is the new principal at the high school. We've met her several times in Hingham, and heard a lot from her peers when she was an assistant principal at that high school. The day she was appointed to the Cohasset post, her boss, Richard MacLeod, said, "we're so happy for her. But everyone here is really going to miss her. It's a happy and sad day at Hingham High."

Once again, despite the controversy that followed the new appointment, we're confident Gallagher will prove to be a welcomed, admired and necessary part of our high school staff. We're sure parents and students alike will respect and enjoy this personable administrator.

It was tough losing Mr. Di, but we're sure he's going to love his new post at Derby Academy. Our loss is certainly going to be their gain. We wish he and his family the best. No doubt the students and parents will miss former superintendent Eugene Crowell and former high school principal Richard Streeter. They are class acts who will be tough to follow. We used to joke with Mr. Crowell about the various hats he had to wear while superintendent. He was the commander of the troops, and as such, was entitled to all the dignity and respect that office carries.

But as often as we saw him within his high school office, we saw him helping to settle a maintenance problem in a school or even driving a school bus! He laughed about his many "hats" and acknowledged with pride that it was part of operating a small school system. There may be a commander but there are fewer soldiers to complete the assignments.

This year also marks the beginning of a school-sponsored afterschool program. This is an exciting program that is working well in many neighboring communities. For parents who work, it is a great way to avoid the 'latch key' syndrome and keep the kids occupied with their school friends. We will be watching this program closely and listening to reports from the school committee on its effectiveness.

And so the new school year begins. For all the new kindergarteners—we wish you a happy year and hope you meet many new friends. For this year's seniors, have a great year—one you'll remember the rest of your lives. (And win us some championships along the way). And for everyone else, we wish you a successful year, one filled with new adventures in learning and living.

And to all Cohasset Moms . . .congratulations! You kept them busy all summer. You brought them to the library, to the beach, and to assorted outings. Now take a breather . . .but first, mop that puddle of Kool Aid and sand from the kitchen floor. And don't forget to clean out the pool, find all the missing beach towels, sneakers and socks, clean out all the bedrooms . . . .

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
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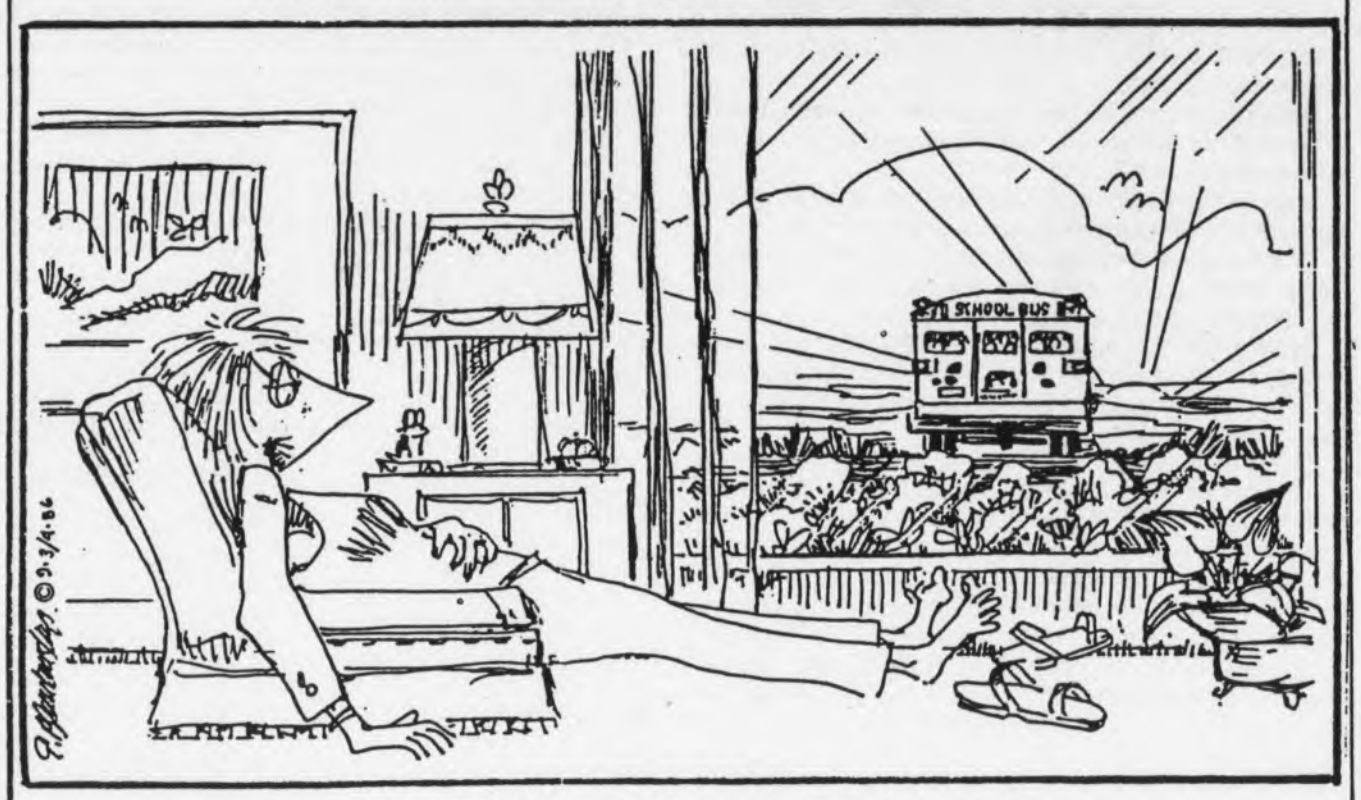
Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

When summer's over, can vacation be far behind?



". . .The real Mother's Day. . .Thank you, Lord. . ."

Everyone getting in on video act

By Valerie Kroon
Mariner Correspondent

The video rental business remains alive and well. And for those established stores with a wide range of titles, owners forecast a bright future.

But opening a new video rental store now could be risky, said Mark Adams, owner of The Movie Place in Hingham's Granery Marketplace. To be competitive, a new store would need a minimum of 1500 titles and about $300,000 to back up the venture, Adams estimates.

"Everyone wants to get in on the act," Adams reported. "It's incredible to try and open a new store, with all the stores already out there."

One of the pioneers in the video rental business, Adams opened his store in 1982. He now shelves more than 3000 titles.

"In the summer, we get lots of kids. But then when school starts, parents don't want their kids watching movies if there's homework to do."

Because of this larger selection, Adams says that he sees a greater number of people who rent classic films like "Gone With the Wind" or "All About Eve," rather than the newer current releases.

Appealing to an age group of "from 8 to 80," Adams believes that the most important facet of a good store is the selection of titles.

"Price is not a determining factor," said Adams. "But perhaps personalized service is; to take the time to help someone make a selection, especially in this area."

A life-time membership at The Movie Place costs $29.95 and rentals are $2, with every tenth rental free. Unique to the area is a pre-pay plan for club members costing $14.95 for ten rentals and allowing a movie to be kept out for three days.

At Home Video Village in Hingham's Lincoln Plaza, owner Bev Conway believes that a good video rental store is determined by the "quantity and availability of rental tapes."

Conway opened her business 2½ years ago with about 800 titles. Now stocking more than 2000 video tapes, Conway finds her most popular rentals are the more currently released movies like "Murphy's Romance" and "Back to the Future."

Conway reported that her largest segment of video renters are those over 30, although this is dependent on the time of year.

"In the summer, we get a lot of kids. But then when school starts, parents don't want their kids watching movies if there's homework to do."

As with all video shops, weekends are busiest, or on a rainy day. Conway said that her business will increase 30 to 40 percent when weather is inclement.

A life-time membership at Home Video Village costs $34.95 and includes free cleaning of club members' video equipment once a year. Conway said that this cleaning service could run a person from $50 up. Also offered at the store is a one-year membership for $14.95.

Conway's store is unique in its stocking of the video tapes right on the shelves rather than behind the counter. This is possible because of an alarm system which is also found in libraries, she said.

Her biggest problem is those few people who do not return rental tapes, Conway reported. With tapes costing $60 each, she said it is a problem if "you have to go chasing them."

Like all other video store owners, John Capellupo, owner of Horizon Video in Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, believes business will continue to grow.

"As more and more buy VCR's, I'd say the business should escalate, not decline in the forseeable future," Capellupo reported.

Capellupo's business is unique in that it is owned by his own media company which he founded ten years ago. Horizon Media, Inc. is a multi-media company doing general sound system work, video production, and radio and TV commercials.

Unlike other area video rental stores, Capellupo finds his most popular rentals to be adventure and horror movies.

"All the action movies and the real horror, horror ones," he said.

Capellupo's renters range in age from 2 to 102, and he acknowledges that the industry is "the best babysitter ever."

In describing what he believes to be a good video rental store, Capellupo said, "A helpful staff; people who are knowledgeable about the movies on the shelf and who have a willingness to help people pick out a movie."

A life-time membership is $39.95 at Horizon Video and includes membership to American Video Association with its 2600 stores nation-wide. Capellupo's members are given a list of all the association's Massachusetts stores when they join.

". . . The smaller stores with fewer titles are dropping out of business. The small can't survive with so many opening up."

Capellupo said that there are "not a lot of problems" in running a video rental store, other than the few customers who do not return tapes on time. With the members allowed to reserve movies, a late return can mean disappointment to the next renter.

The newest ventures in video rentals to crop up are those in retail, service, or convenience stores like Hennessey's News in Hingham Square.

Hennessey's began stocking videos last January and now shelves some 1200 titles. Worker Mike McGaughey reported that the most popular rentals are drama and comedy, although children's movies do well, too.

Although the selection may not be as diverse as in a pure video rental shop, membership is free and all rentals are $2. There is also the convenience of longer hours with Hennessey's open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

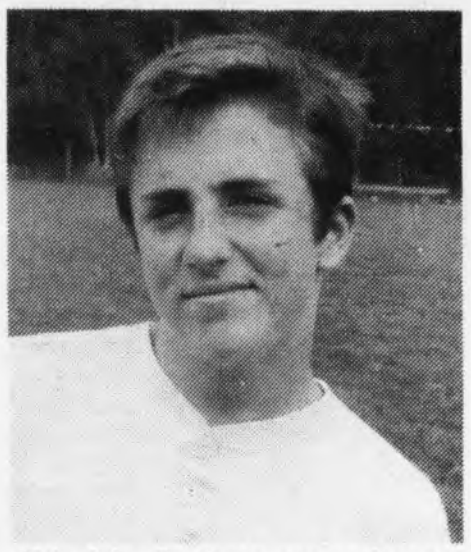
In summing up his forecast for the future of video rental stores, Mark Adams said, "What appears to be happening, is the smaller stores with fewer titles are dropping out of business. The small can't survive with so many opening up."

Mariner on the Street

Are permission slips needed to curb athlete drug use?

"I think it's fine. You might as well sign a permission slip. I don't have any problems with it."

Bill Baird
soccer



"It's fair. Students are underage anyway. Some kids might not agree, though."

Tim Pierotti
football

"It's a good idea. A lot of times kids feel they have to drink because of peer pressure. If everybody has to sign apermission slip, they won't be as inclined to drink. There won't be as much pressure."

Katie McNamara
field hockey

"It's a good idea. It's good so that kids don't let the team down."

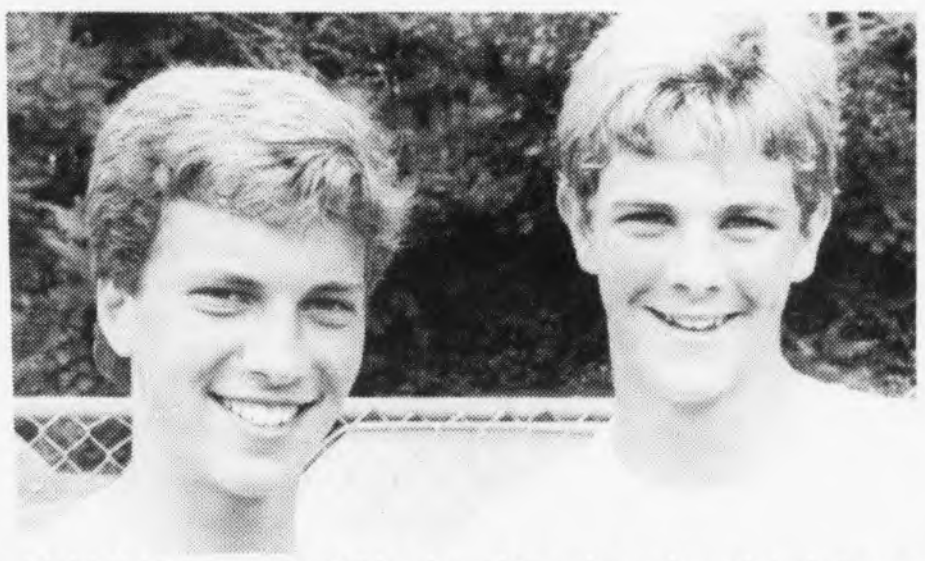
Nicole Greco
field hockey

"I think it's a good idea to show that parents and kids agree on what they have to do."

Sara Deveney
field hockey

"I think it's the student's own responsibility. If you're serious about sports, as most athletes are, you won't take drugs or drink anyway. You don't need a permission slip."

Mary Beth McNamara
soccer



"I think it's a bad idea. Kids who are going to take drugs are going to take drugs with or without permission slips. It's our own responsibility."

David Shultz,
soccer

"What the students do is their own business. Drugs are against the law, and that doesn't seem to stop anybody. If you can't stop them by law, I don't think a permission slip will work."

Ian Smart
soccer

Committee chairman hopeful as school year starts

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

As the new school year begins, a new administrative team is buckling down to face some serious challenges to the Cohasset school system.

According to Joseph Nedrow, Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee, the greatest challenge the new management team will face is the preservation of Cohasset's traditional academic quality in the face of a decline in the number of students.

"We still haven't bottomed out in the level of assistant principal."

"The toughest thing continues to be the development of the budget with the commitment of the community."

He expressed his excitement about the character of the new management team, which includes: Stephen Hart as school superintendent; Richard Streeter as assistant superintendent; Mary Ellen Gallagher as high school principal and Jack DeLorenzo.

"I'm hopeful that the individual qualities of the team, particularly of these four new people, will compliment each other and add up to the combined ability of six people rather than four," he said.

"We have fewer and fewer households with children in the school system," Nedrow said. "As few as eight to ten years ago, almost every household in Cohasset had somebody with the shool system, so there was a direct link between the schools and the townspeople.

"For the first time," he explained, "the situation is reversed. We have fewer with children in school, than without; that means the challenge is made even more difficult."

Nedrow said he believes it is especially important for the school system to keep its lines of communication wide open.

"We have to communicate to the community that the costs are worth it to the young people in our town."

He explained, "As we get smaller, we still have fixed costs. For instance, even though we're the smallest school system in the whole South Shore League, it costs us the same to equip a football team and pay for the officials as if we were four or five times bigger than we are.

"The same thing is true in terms of our physical plant," he added. "In the last couple of years we've been fortunate in that we have had a member of the advisory committee sit through all of our budget deliberations.

"We've invited them to participate," he said, "and that's been very helpful. You see, the school budget takes up more than half of what the town spends each year."

Nedrow explained, the advisory committee member listened as department heads came in to explain their needs.

"They all had good reasons," he said. "For instance, this year we added a counselor to the elementary school; that came about as a result of a lot of concerned parents, teachers and others telling us this was something that is needed.

"But again," he added, "for many of the people in town, their frame of reference is when they were in school, or when their children were in school.

"When they were in school," he explained, "there were probably only one or two children in each class that maybe came from a single-parent household, or from a divorce situation.

"The numbers are so much more prevalent now," he said. "It's just a different situation now, and you have to adapt to these situations."

Nedrow cited the implementation of a new after-school child care program, which he said will be self-sustaining, as an "appropriate extension of our educational program."

There will be a continuing evaluation of Cohasset's whole curriculum, Nedrow said.

In trying to maintain quality programs in the face of a shrinking student body, he explained, the administration will be trying experiments such as "overlapping" classes such as French 3 and French 4.

"The flexibility of our staff is really critical to us," he said.

Nedrow explained, the employee "headcount" and school programs would suffer under future funding cuts.

"Our headcount is a fixed cost, which takes up about 85 percent of our total budget," he explained, "and every year we face a contractual obligation to our employees.

"Next year," he said, "there will be a five-and-a-half percent increase. So, if the advisors and the town only give us three percent, there's no place to get it, and we'd have to cut back."

He explained, "We've got to maintain and heat the building, so when you really get down to it, the only place you really have any room or can even make any cuts is, you have to be more efficient with your headcount.

"That's when decisions get very, very difficult," he said.

Nedrow said he expects the new management team to come up with creative ways to deal with the impending dilemmas.

"We had talked," he said, "and we're hoping that because of the fact that all the local towns have gone with the same cable television company, that it might offer some opportunities for some of these higher math classes and higher language classes, where you can't get the numbers."

He explained, "Perhaps a consortium of sorts between Hingham, Hull, Scituate and ourselves might allow us to share teachers" over the airwaves.

"It makes sense," he said. "The sophistication is there."

Senior Center news

SEPTEMBER SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Sept. 3, Shopping Trip to Hanover Mall; Sept. 8, Shopping Trip to Braintree Mall; Sept. 10, Shopping Trip to Norwell-Caldor's; Sept. 11, Shopping Trip to Hingham & Weymouth (Harborlight) Mall; Sept. 17, Shopping Trip to Hanover Mall.

The Senior Shuttle Bus runs daily from 9:30 to noon, and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Senior Center from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily - 383-9112.

KEEP-WELL CLINIC — FREE -

Free Senior Health Consultation will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Center. This monthly health clinic sponsored by the Social Service League is available to all Cohasset Senior Citizens. This assessment will include a blood test for Diabetes, blood pressure, weight, and overall health assistance from Mary Ann Hansen, RN. Call the Senior Center if you need transportaion 383-9112.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Medicaid Discrimination in Nursing Homes is of great concern today. State Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowlands has alerted elders and their families to be aware of the possibility of Medicaid discrimination when applying for nursing home placement. Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has announced the filing of consect judgements against several nursing homes. The homes were permanently enjoined from discriminating against Medicaid recipients in their admission practices and policies and agreed to pay fines and the costs of the investigation.

The Attorney General's office has prepared the following list of conduct which may be criminal under Massachusetts and federal laws, and other conduct which may give reason to suspect discrimination: IT IS A CRIMINAL ACT for nursing homes to willfully charge, solicit, or receive from a Medicaid recipient's family any gift, money, donation or other consideration as a precondition of admission to the nursing home.

IT IS A CRIMINAL ACT for a nursing home to require a Medicaid recipient or person eligible for Medicaid benefits to waive Medicaid benefits and pay the private rate to the home for a period of time before seeking Medicaid as a precondition of admission.

IT IS A DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICE to refuse or delay a person's admission to a nursing home solely because that person's care is to be paid by the Medicaid program.

IT IS A DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICE to move or transfer a patient residing in a nursing home from one setting to another (i.e., from a private or semi-private room to a ward) solely because that person's source of payment has changed to Medicaid. For more information on Nursing Homes call the E.O.E.A. 1-800-882-2003, or call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

HEALTH REPORT

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....Sound information on more than 400 medicial and health topics is just a call away thanks to Tele-Med phone service? Simply call local Tele-Med number and request a topic - first aid, alcoholism, drugs, human sexuality, teenage rebellion, etc. Each Tele-Med tape is just three to five minutes and costs no more than a regular call. Explanations are in "plain English" and the content is approved by doctors at the sponsoring medical facility. To find your local number - write: Tele-Med, Inc. P.O. Box 1768, Colton, CA 92324; or call (714) 825-6034.

WALKING — A LIFETIME ACTIVITY

Keep Moving is a program designed by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs to accomplish several important goals. It is designed to promote fitness as a lifestyle for people over 50 years old; to educate older persons in physical activities within the realm of their capabilities; to motivate individuals to accept responsibility for their health and to maintain a maximum level of physical ability and independence; to provide a productive social atmosphere for older adults; and to lay to rest this country's stereotype of older people as being both frail and helpless.

Kicked off with the Governor's Cup event in October 1984 a five-mile masters road race and a one-mile walk—Massachusetts Keep Moving program has been an extraordinary success. And Keep Moving walking clubs have been a key ingredient. The walking club portion of the program is a community based network of local groups that have been organized to motivate older persons and educate them to the exercise benefits of walking. Walking club leaders are volunteers trained in the medical, physical, and emotional implications of getting elders to walk for exercise. The program also includes a Walking club guidebook and logs to help people tract their progress.

Throughout the Commonwealth, some 2700 elders are enrolled in the walking clubs. The third annual Governor's Cup is scheduled for September 21, you can join in the fun by coming down to the Senior Center and signing-up for the great event.

For more information, contact Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

HEALTH

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Support Group which meets monthly at the Scituate Senior Center has invited Duncan MacEachern, Director, Taunton Long Term Care office to speak on MEDICAID eligibility for nursing home patients. This special meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 17, at 10 a.m. at the Catherine A. McGowan Senior Center, 27 Brook Street, Scituate. MacEachern will answer all questions regarding financial planning and nursing home placement. These issues are of interest to relatives of Alzheimer's patients as well as anyone else who may face nursing home placement. For further information, call 383-0771, ask for Carolyn.

HEALTH SERIES ON DIABETES

Can diet cause or cure Diabetes? What are the signs and symptoms of Diabetes? How can Diabetes be controlled?

Find out the answers to these and many other questions when you attend a series on Diabetes Mellitus presented by the Greater Boston Diabetes Society. These very informative sessions will be offered free of charge on: September 10, 17, & 24, at

(See page 13)

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Randolph — 963-3630

Art Center fall semester to begin Sept. 22

The fall semester at the South Shore Art Center is slated to begin September 22. There will be a complete selection of courses in drawing, painting, design, photography, watercolor, portraits and other artistic media. Kicking off the fall semester is an open house Sunday, Sept. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. Instructor Judeth Van Hamm Wiers will give a painting demonstration and guests will have the chance to meet instructors and enroll in classes.

Returning for the fall semester is Albert Abany's popular course designed for people who can't draw a straight line which will meet Fridays beginning Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This is an introductory drawing course that teaches line, form, proportion, perspective and structure.

Abany will also teach during the same time period his Oil and Acrylic Painting course for all levels of artistic ability. This course offers the opportunity to explore a personal visual and color vocabulary based on sound painting practice.

Virginia Avery returns to the Center to teach Watercolor, Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced levels Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 24. This course is a series of lessons in watercolor helping students to better develop needed painting skills. Individual attention will be given to each student.

Instructor David Tandy will teach two courses, Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, Wednesdays from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 24. His painting course will work with oil and acrylics with a heavy emphasis on drawing, composition and image-making working directly from still-life or a model. The drawing course is a fundamental course for anyone wishing to develop good drawing skills.

Two portrait courses will be offered. One is a Basic Portrait course taught by Katherine Smith Mondays from noon to 2:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. The other is Pastel Portrait for advanced artists taught by Constance Flavell Pratt Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pratt's course is limited to ten students in each section and the objective of the course is to encourage students to produce a saleable pastel portrait.

Rosalind Farbush will instruct a Life Drawing course for all levels of artistic ability Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27. This course will concentrate on the basic understanding of the surface structure and form of the human figure.

From Sketch to Sale taught by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 25. This class will begin with advice from a gallery owner or art agent on the market for an individual's work and will then proceed to deal with the creative process needed in order to transform reference material into art.

Artist Eleanor Avakian will teach Oriental Brush Techniques Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Sept. 25. Her workshop offers the opportunity to learn basic brush techniques that can later be applied to various media. Louise Kalish will teach Creative Color and Design Tuesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. starting Sept. 23. Her class will work with the theories of the interaction of color, composition and design.

The South Shore Art Center's photography department and young artist division also offer a complete schedule of courses. Interested students for any of the Center's offerings should call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548, for complete details. Advanced registration is required for all classes and workshops.

Senior Center news. . .

(Continued from page 12)

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset.

Ms. Nena Hester, R.D. from the Greater Boston Diabetes Society Education Department, will conduct the series.

The three sessions will cover the following topics: 1. An overview of Diabetes; 2. The role of Diet and Diabetes; 3. Daily Monitoring and Medication; 4. Discussion on Prevention and Complications.

If you have Diabetes or know someone who does, or if you are just interested in finding out more about Diabetes, you are all welcome to attend the classes. To find out more about the series, contact: Kathy Bryanton, Director of the Senior Center at 383-9112, or Mary Ann Hansen, RN, Social Service League at 383-0771.

If you would like advice or more information about any aspect of Diabetes, call the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at 731-2972 or write to the Society at 1330 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146.

WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

Fall is fast approaching. It's time to think about the holidays coming, new clothes, and new programs. With that in mind, the Cohasset Senior Center, and the Diet Workshop is offerieng an exciting new eight week weight-loss program at the Cohasset Community Center. Starting Tuesday, September 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. This program will focus on current nutrition concepts, the importance or regular exercise and safe, healthy weight loss. Also there will be handouts and recipes given out weekly. This program cost will be $56, with a special senior citizen rate of $35 for just this series only.

Ms. Helen Emmett, a Diet Workshop instructor for seven years, will conduct the program. All are welcome to join. Please call Kathy Bryanton at the Cohasset Senior Center to register - 383-9112. You'll look great for the Holidays!

FALL PROGRAM

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts there are currently over 1,000 graduates of the two-day Massachusetts Elder Advocates Training Program. Recently, some of these graduates were asked the question: "How have you used the information learned at Elder Advocates session? While responses varied, every graduate reported that he or she had benefitted from participating in the training session.

Elder Advocates live all over Massachusetts and are active in many outside activites. An Elder Advocate may also be a Senior Aide, Elder Service Corps member, Ombudsman, or a member of AARP, MAOA, Mass Senior Action Council, Older Women's League, Gray Panthers, or a Local Council on Aging.

In September the beginning of a new Fall 1986 Mass. Elder Advocates Training Program will begin. Each fall this program attracts many new and interested senior Advocates while they provide ongoing advocacy training for previous graduates.

Throughout the Commonwealth, Elder Advocates make significant contributions, bringing knowledge and commitment to their own communities. Working together, we can influence issues facing elders and the community. Registration forms are available at the Senior Center. 383-9112.

slips — teddies — peignoires — robes — panties

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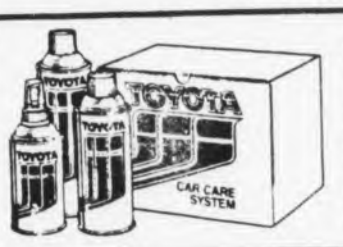
Multi-stage filtering element.
some slightly higher depending on model



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Cleaners, protectants and maintenance products.

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Summer exchanges

The Cultural Exchange Committee is now taking applications from young people who wishto spend the summer of '87 in Souppes-sur-Loing, France.

The committee is working on several different types of summer exchanges with Cohasset's sister city. In addition to the individual exchange program which will be taking place throughout the year, Mayor Prudhomme has offered to place five of our young people in month long summer jobs as sailing instructors, swimming instructors, and camp counselors. Mayor Prudhomme has also invited twelve students, aged 12-15, to attend camp in Souppes the last two weeks of July.

Families or students interested in any aspect of the program should contact Judy Keim, 383-1026; Millie Mitman, 383-9766; or Marylou Lawrence, 383-6776.

In other business of the committee: a few Cohasset bi-centennial flags are still available for purchase—2' x 3' at $35 and 3' x 5' at $55. According to Mrs. Keim, chairman of the committee, "I doubt that we can have the flags reproduced again, and certainly never at this low price. So they are, in a sense, collector's items." Proceeds from the sale of the flags covers the reproduction costs.

The next meeting of the Cultural Exchange Committee will be Monday, September 15 at 8p.m. at the town hall. The public is welcome to attend.

Meet the candidates

Former Ambassador to Italy, the Honorable John A. Volpe, and all statewide and local candidates have been invited to attend a reception and buffet, Monday, Sept. 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the new Italian restaurant, Navona, located on the old Pilgrim Granite Quarry, Hingham, president Greg Hall announced.

In order for all to meet candidates prior to the primary, Tuesday, Sept. 16, all voters in Suffolk, Norfolk and Plymouth have been invited to attend this reception, Hall added. He also said that this reception is open to the public especially to newcomers in the area.

For reservations and further information the following may be contacted: Greg Hall 749-3324 and Gloria Jantzen 749-1954 of Hingham; Barbara MacSwan 335-9508 of Weymouth; Mimi Sundstrom, Milton 696-2246; Julie Guild, Cohasset 383-6443; Pat Buckley Cohasset 383-0304; Ed O'Sullivan, Duxbury 585-5890; Barbara Carney, Marshfield 834-9867; Joan Francis, Scituate 545-1361; Kathy Roberts, Quincy 479-8280; or Marion Boch, Norwood 762-4555.

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Cohasset
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AMTA Member

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Stand By Me, R, 7:15, 9:20
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Karate Kid II, PG-, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Running Scared, R, 7:30, 9:30
Friday, *Legal Eagles*, PG, 7:15, 9:30
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Top Gun, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
1. *Back to School*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
2. *Karate Kid II*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *About Last Night*, R, 7:15, 9:20
II. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, PG-13, 7:15, 920
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Aliens*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
2. *The Fly*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Shanghai Surprise*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Top Gun*, PG, 7:25, 9:30
2. *Ruthless People*, R, 7:15, 9:30
3. *Aliens*, R, 7:00, 9:35
4. **Call for listing and time.**
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Extremities*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45.
2. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Nothing in Common*, PG, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.
4. *About Last Night*, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.

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One touch relaxing! Generously padded arms, tufted back & tailored seat.
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OPEN: MONDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY 10-5; THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10-9; Sunday 1-5
Design Consulting • Financing • Delivery

Donations requested for Village Fair

The following items are needed for the children's table at the Village Fair: black and white felt (scraps are fine), Christmas fabrics, red flannel, corduroy, calicos, broadcloth, stuffing for toys and pillows, yarn (all weights).

If you can donate any of these items please call Nancy McLauglin at 383-0167 (Unitarian), Jane Long, 383-1281 (St. Anthony's) or the representative from your church.

Thanks to the people who have generously donated fabrics and yarn. Some of the fabrics are already fashioned into items for the table.

Anyone wishing to donate items, work at home making items (materials are available), work at the workshop or help out the day of the fair, please call Nancy McLauglin, 383-0167 (Unitarian), Jane Long, 383-1281 (St. Anthony's), Elaine French, 383-6353 (Panagia Church), Mary Beth Curry, 383-9104 and Kate Abbruzze, 383-9317 (St. Stephen's) and Claudia Storey, 383-6976 (Congregational).

The children's table offers baby items, children's clothes, children's toys and games, Christmas ornaments, knitted and crocheted items (mittens, scarves, slippers, hats, and sweaters) and much more the day of the fair.

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-FACTS-
Our product source is the same as most companies on the South Shore.
Our service & installation crew- headed by Ron Payne - is one of the best in the area.
Established in 1980 & still growing, we are a family owned & operated business serving a large portion of the South Shore.

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TUESAY	9:30 am *
WEDNESDAY	1:00 pm *
	6:30 pm
THURSDAY	9:30 am *
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	7:15 pm
FRIDAY	1:00 pm *

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a toy gallery for the curious and creative child

We feature a wide range of educational and developmental toys, dolls, books, children's furniture, easels, paints and supplies. Special rates available to licensed child care facilities.

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Grand Opening!
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DESIGNS
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(adjacent to the Barnside Tavern)

10K and Fun Run Sept. 7

The Mass. Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation is sponsoring its annual 10K Road Race and Run-A-Thon Sunday, Sept. 7 in Hingham.

The 10K road race and two mile fun run is sanctioned by the New England Athletics Congress and will start and finish at Hingham High School, Union Street.

The two-mile race will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the 10K race will begin at 10:30 a.m. Runners should check in at 8:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the 10K race include $5 for pre-registration, $7-same-day registration. Running divisions include Juniors, (19); open, (20-29 years old); Submaster (30-39); masters, (40-49); and grandmaster (50-years old).

Two-mile Fun-Run registration is $4 for pre-registration and $6- same-day registration.

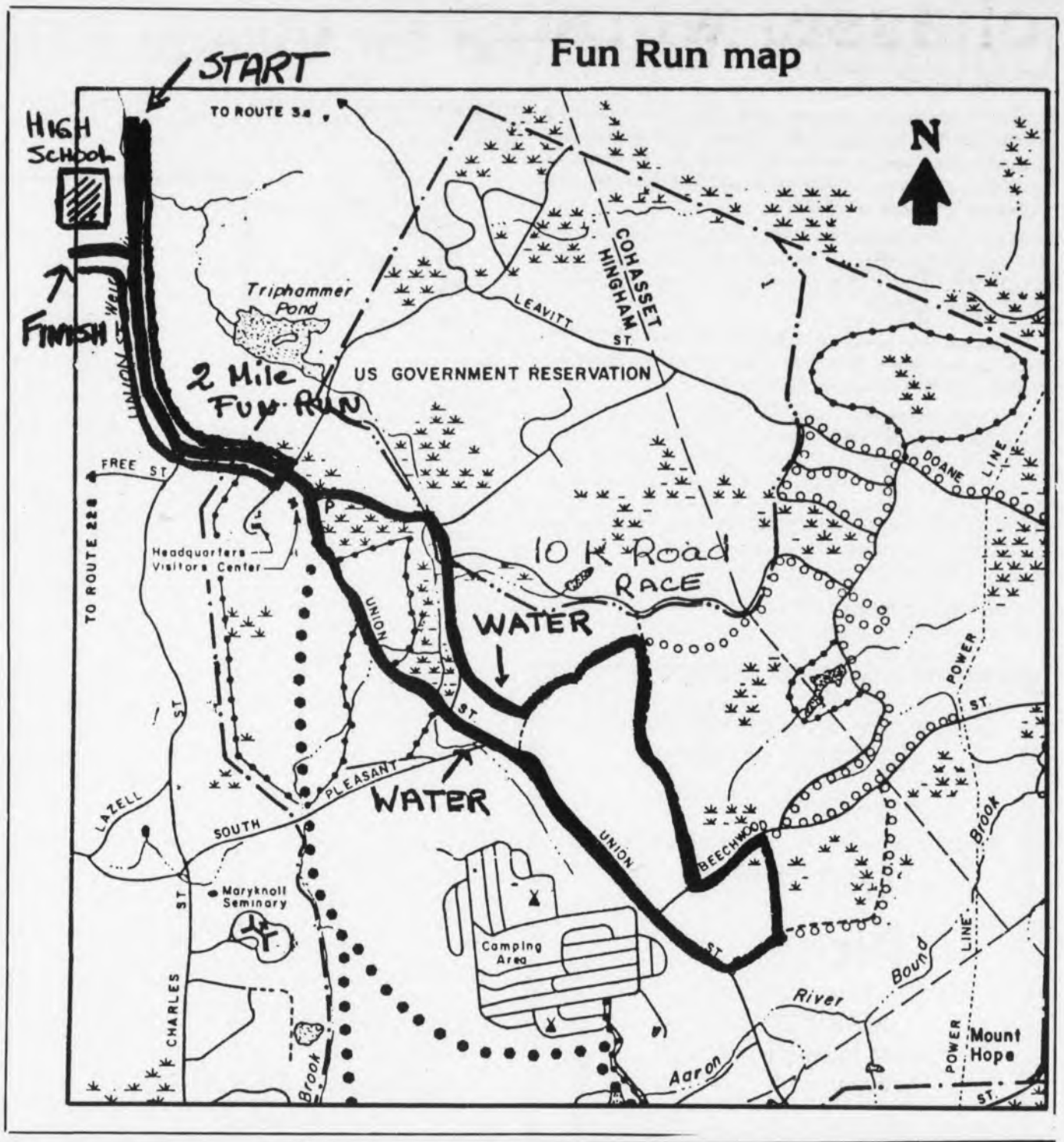
A VCR and prizes will be available through lottery drawings.

Aid stations will be available at the two and four mile mark and the start and finish areas. There will be plenty of water available along the way.

There will be computerized timing at the finish line with split times at the two and four-mile marks.

Free parking and shower facilities are available at Hingham High School. Donuts and refreshments will be available for all runners.

For more information, call Jack Orshak at 834-7954, Tom Kalaher, 224-6682 or Chuck Kerins at 275-5974.



Area Camera Club meeting

The Duxbury Camera Club begins its 1986-1987 season on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the American Legion Hall in Duxbury, corner of Rtes. 3A and 14 at 7:30 p.m.

This year, as in the past, the club will sponsor an opportunity to swap or sell camera equipment, projectors, darkroom materials, or any other photographic supplies at the meeting. A brief business meeting will acquaint new members with the functions of the club. There will also be an opportunity to renew memberships.

Attention Retailers!

Now Leasing

Norwell Village
SPECIALTY SHOPS

PARTIAL LIST OF SHOPS WANTED

Men's and Women's Clothing
Antique Shops
Jewlery Shop
Bookstore
Shoe and Boot Shops
Sportswear
Leather Shop
Camera Shop
Hair & Skin Care Center
Brass Shop
Music Store
Art Galleries
Toy & Hobbie Shop
Costume Shop
Country Store
Quilt Shop
Interior Decorating Shop

Now being built on the South Shore's busy Rt. 53 in the town of Norwell is Norwell Village, a community of quaint specialty shops and loft offices. The village will be a mixture of Early American-style buildings clustered around extensively landscaped common greens with walks winding to each shop.

The charm of New England will be exemplified in the saltboxes, capes and colonials. Features will inlcude a mixture of wood, clapboards, bricks, handsplit shakes, fieldstone, multi-paned authentic colonial windows, wide chimneys, cathedral ceilings, wood roofs, hand-hewn beams and wide pine floors, to name a few.

The shops will be geared to the middle to upper income shopper found in this affluent area. Norwell Village will draw from the booming South Shore area and, in addition, its strategic location near major highways will produce a draw from the entire Greater Boston area and from the Cape Cod area to the South.

We welcome retailers with exceptional creativity in marketing.

CALL BECKWITH REALTORS 471-5000

Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

PICNIC

The Parish Picnic with lots of good food and fellowship by the ocean at the Wakemans' home, 257 Atlantic Ave., will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, after church. Tennis players bring your rackets. Everyone come prepared for one of the most relaxing afternoons of the year.

EDUCATOR TO VISIT

The Rev. Ken Clark, S.T.M., Ed.D., Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Albuquerque, and author of the church school curriculum, will visit Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, to meet with our teachers.

SCHOOL TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 21

Church school classes will begin Sunday, Sept. 21, for all children. Preschool, Primary, and Intermediate classes will all meet at 10a.m.

OUTREACH COMMITTEE CHANGES MEETING

The Outreach Committee open to all parishioners and focusing on hunger and housing, will hold its September meeting Sunday, Sept. 14 after the fellowship time.

CHOIR WEEKEND BEGINS NEW MINISTRY

The choir will kick-off the new year with a weekend at the Bells' farm in Alexandria, New Hampshire, Sept. 6 and 7. The new organist and choir director, Stephen Lee, will begin in this relaxed setting to get to know his new choir. His first Sunday with us and the choir will be Sept. 14. The first choir rehearsal will be at 8p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11.

RICK HUNTER SAYS "THANKS"

"Many, many thanks to all of you, my extended family at St. Stephen's, for the beautiful deluxe edition of Black's Law Dictionary ('the lawyer's bible') and your overwhelming generous contributions to the purse with which I was presented on my last Sunday, June 29. These gifts and the memories that come with them will be always with me, as will you.

My prayers are with you, and, as I'm so fond of saying, this is not good-bye!"

Rick Hunter

DIOCESE HONORS

A Service of Thanksgiving for Bishop and Mrs. Coburn will be held at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston Saturday, Sept. 13, at 4p.m.

St. Stephen's has five tickets for this gala event. If you would like to go please speak to the Rector and he will see that you get a ticket on a first come, first serve basis.

The reception will be held on the Boston Common and is open to all.

Bishop Coburn has been a good friend and pastor to St. Stephen's throughout his tenure and we give thanks to God for his compassionate and insightful ministry.

NEW ADULT BIBLE STUDY

An organizational meeting for all interested in a year-long, thematic study of the Bible will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21, after the fellowship time.

We will then pick the most suitable meeting time for all interested and begin to explore the Bible as a whole in terms of its own setting and in terms of what it means to be a people of God today. The "Kerygma" (Greek word meaning "proclamation") Program will be used to explore the Bible in depth in ways that are comprehensive, challenging, and effective.

SPIRITUALITY OF LATER YEARS

A conference entitled "For everything there is a season . . ." Spirituality of the Later Years, will be held Sunday afternoon, October 5, from 2-5p.m. at Christ Church, Needham. The speaker will be Dr. Emma Lou Benignus. Deadline for registrations is Sept. 25. If you are interested please leave your name at the Parish Office.

BARGAIN BAZAAR UPDATE—DECEMBER 6

Your tax-deductible contributions for this fun event at the Village Fair may be dropped off at St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street. The schedule is as follows:

Monday—Wednesday—Saturday—10a.m. until noon. Items such as china, glass sports equipment, housewares and other clean, useable items would be most appreciated.

FROM THE COMMUNITY CENTER

The Center is beginning its 1986-87 season with an Open House Sunday, Sept. 14, from 10a.m. to 1p.m. All are welcome to visit the newly-finished bowling alleys, Senior Center, and Nursery Classes; to meet the Nursery School Director; to view a video of the Center's programs.

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Trying to go it alone?

You can rely on God's love and power—as Christ Jesus taught. This is what Christian Science worship services are about each Sunday morning and Wednesday evening.

You're invited to come and explore God's goodness with us.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

	Sun.	Wed.
Old Main St., Marshfield Hills	10:00	8:00 pm
243 Park St., Duxbury	10:30	8:00
386 Main St., Hingham	10:30	8:00

Furniture you can live in.

When you add a SunSpace by Northern Sun, it's like selecting a fine piece of furniture.

That's because each SunSpace is constructed from select clear grain Western Red Cedar, employing techniques and standards of craftsmanship usually found only in custom cabinet shops.

The SunSpace comes in a wide range of styles and glass options to satisfy even the most discriminating homeowner.

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An assortment of Cabinet Hardware
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Make this the year you enjoy cool early morning breezes or the still of evening without annoying insects and other pests. Add a custom fabricated screen enclosure to your present home and enjoy summer living at its best.

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"Porch Specialists since 1942"
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Open Weekdays 8-4:30
Saturday 9-12
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WHEN WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH

Do come and see the wide selection of genuinely affordable oriental rugs we offer. Come and see both contemporary and traditional colors in the finest of Persian Designs and Weaving. Rugs you will see every day in your home and hear yourself say "I love it."

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Route 3A next to Marshfield Country Club

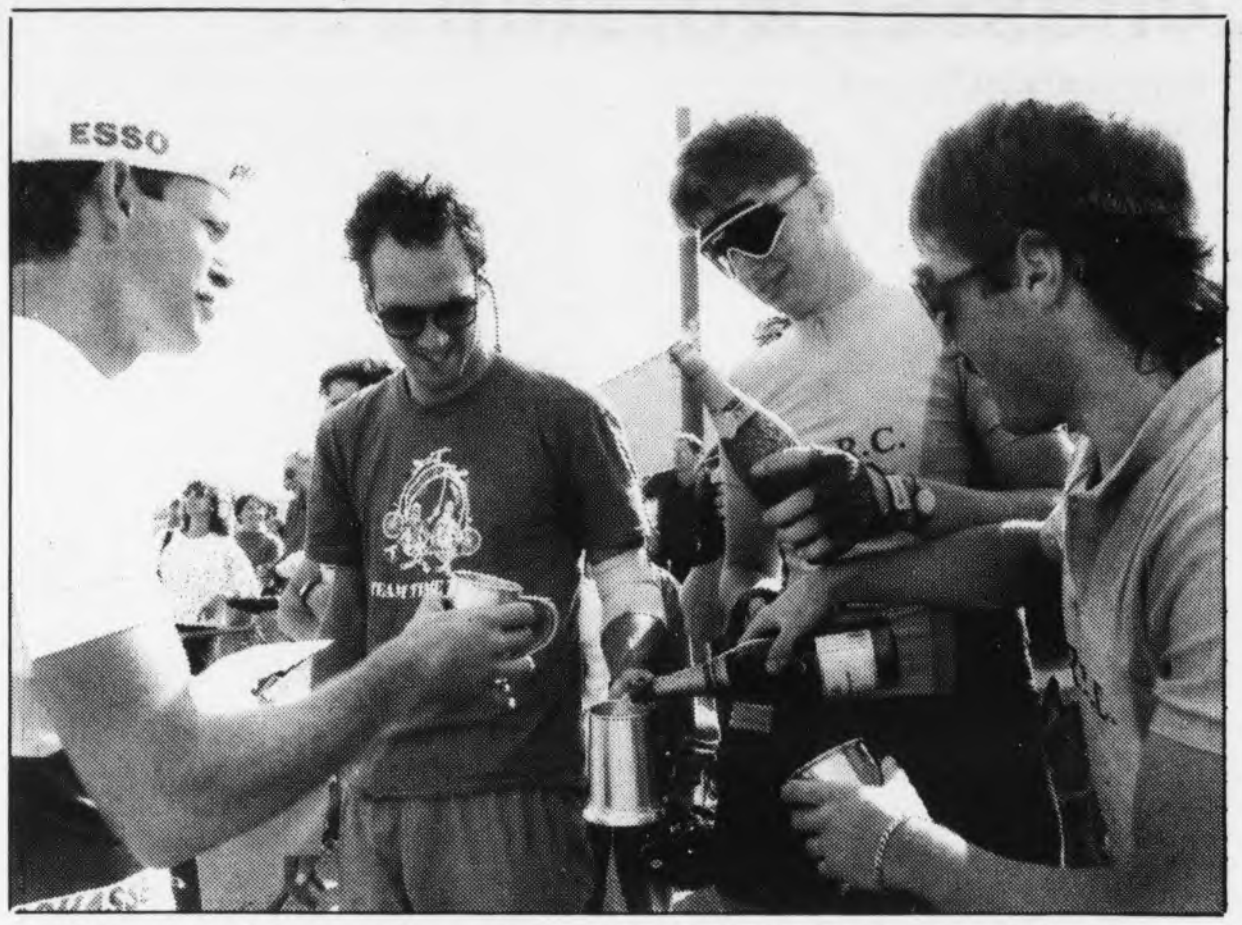
837-3275
Mon.-Sat. 10-4:30

We are always interested in purchasing fine antique furniture, accessories and old Oriental rugs. Appraisals for insurance, probate and family division.

Interior Designers Welcomed.

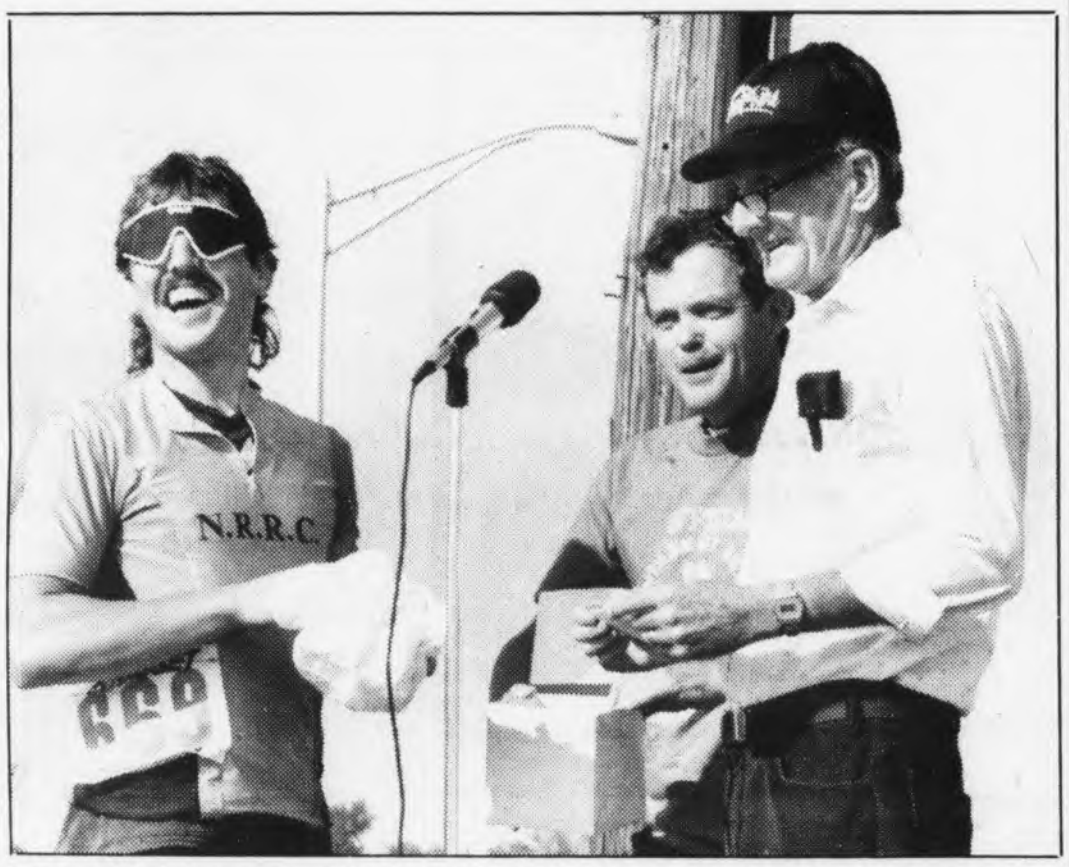
Bicycling can be fun on Labor Day

Photos by Kathy Perlow



Biker Harvey Richman celebrates in royal fashion with friends after placing first in the men's division of the Labor Day race.

Helmeted racers await the start of the annual Nantasket Bike Race. The annual event benefits the Saint Vincent dePaul Society. The course is 15.5 miles through Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.



Race officials present the first place award and gift certificate to grand prize cyclist Harvey Richman. All participants in the event were given T-shirts from Cohasset Cyclesports.

Two members of the North River Race Club finished in the top four: Harvey Richman and Craig Webb, both of Hingham. Other members include: Jeff Janousek of Duxbury, Peter Carney and Ted Austin of Hingham, John Cully of Weymouth, Pam and Hilary Taylor of Marshfield, and Jason Dulac of Hanover.

The third place finisher in the Labor Day race was John Bruker of Pembroke . . . now onto some refreshment!

Cohasset Worship . . .

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
Rectory: 383-0219
SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30a.m., Saturday: 5p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7a.m., Saturday: 8a.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15—4:45p.m.
BAPTISMS: Megan Monahan, Weston Nicholas Call
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Richard Burbridge—Alise Tedeschi; Margaret Atkinson—David Mavilia; Ellen Wiseman—Harold Conrad; Ann Twohig—Daniel Gavis; Mary Lagrotteria—Hugh Sease; Catherine Dwyer—Edward Whatley; Kathy Bilodeau—James Jenkins
FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: After the 5p.m. Mass on Sept. 5, opening with Benediction and Rosary until closing Benediction at 11p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament. Special Intention: A successful school year for all the children of our Parish.
NOTICE FOR YOUTH CHOIR
Watch the bulletin for schedule—we want a good youth choir. Please give this your consideration—Sister Mary Frances, SND
CCD REGISTRATION
Will take place next weekend, Sept. 6 & 7 in the Conference Room. after all the Masses.

Beechwood Church schedule

The Beechwood Congregational Church, Church St. in Cohasset welcomes everyone for worship at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. Child care is provided.

August 24 welcomed into the church family through Holy Baptism, David Robert Mitchell, son of Brian and Linda Mitchell, born July 10.

We are delighted to welcome Alan Kinsley of Marshfield Hills as our new organist.

Doris Apts of Norwell, beloved member of our church, passed away on August 18. We offer condolences to her 94 year-old twin sister, Miss Dorothy Litchfield, and to her devoted sons Robert and Richard Apts.

August 31, Pastor Wally Cedarleaf concluded his interim ministry here in our church. A reception was held during the coffee hour following the service where he was presented with a Maine North Country Windbell. Mrs. Ceadarleaf received a coursage, hand embroidered towel and an afghan. We wish them well in their retirement and hope they will visit us from time to time.

Sept. 7, we return to our usual workship hour at 10:45 a.m. Friends and neighbors are welcome. Mr. Stephen S.J. Hall of Scituate will preach and serve communion.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of Robert Richardson in this time of need.

Special thanks to Nancy Knight of Cohasset for redoing the childrens room making ready for the start of Sunday School Sept. 28.

Contracts are coming in for the Antique Show and Sale which will be held Nov. 8.

Obituary

Michael Mitchell

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 2 in St. Anthony's Church for Michael Mitchell, 81, who died last week at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Ireland. He lived many years in Cohasset.

Husband of the late Lillian (Johnson) Mitchell, he leaves a son, Patrick J. Mitchell of Pembroke; a daughter, Lorraine M. Carroll of Cohasset; three brothers, Martin Mitchell and Festus Mitchell, both of Ireland, and Henry Mitchell of Quincy; a sister, Mary Burke of Newton, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

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Eighty percent polled want Pilgrim Plant closed

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

Eighty percent of those people who answered the seven-town **Mariner** poll concerning the reopening of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant said the facility should be permanently closed.

Fifty-seven people who answered the poll said the inherent risk of a nuclear power plant accident at the Plymouth site is too great and the plant should be permanently closed.

Fourteen people or 20 percent of the total poll responders said the plant should reopen after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission certifies the plant as safe.

The poll ran during July (four issues) in the **Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell, Hanover, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham Mariners.** Although not scientific, every effort was made to distinguish identical poll results.

Over a month's time, the nuclear question posed caused one of the greatest reader responses (71) to a **Mariner** poll.

The following are the responses to those people who took the time to comment on the question.

YES, REOPEN THE PLANT

"Inevitably, our principal source of energy has to be nuclear; if not in our lifetime it will become during our children's lifetimes."

"This plant and others threatened with closing will be needed in a decade more or less as a major source of energy."

"It provides jobs for a lot of people. It provides revenue and I feel it isn't a threat because we use radiation to fight cancer. So who are the people fooling? I would even work there."

Another reader said although 60 nuclear plants are in the U.S., relatively few have been damaged with no casualties. "Why worry about cheap Russian work," said the reader.

"It's no time for uninformed hysteria or political wrangling. We need factual pros and cons. Fossil fuel is finite and polluting; we can't deactivate nuclear waste yet we demand energy for civilization as we know it."

"We need the power," said one reader while others responded, "Absolutely, as soon as possible" and "The plant is safe, the design is proven and the power is sorely needed!"

"People are overreacting since the accident in Russia but the truth is we need nuclear power plants now and even more in the future."

R. M. Campbell, of Cohasset who has written several letters to the editor in past editions defending nuclear power remarked in his poll answer, "I am dismayed at the credence given the critics, many of whom are obvious charlatans. Nuclear power is here to stay and ignorance and political opportunism won't make it go away."

NO — CLOSE THE FACILITY

These are the comments of those readers who felt the plant should be closed permanently .

"The world will end soon enough without their help."

"We know electricty is costly but the possibility of a holocaust is far more costly. Safety and peace of mind is far more important."

"I work at Myles Standish State Forest area (Camp Squanto) and if there were an emergency, I would have no way to safety; not to mention the boy scout camps in the area."

"No good evacuation plans - nothing clear to follow and too many people to move at one time."

"I am about to be newly married. I worry about health risks for both myself and my children when they are born."

"This area is too densely settled. In an emergency the people could not be removed from the endangered area."

"The benefits of 'cheap energy' will never outweigh the 250 years of 'no man's land' contamination probability of a pressure reactor vessel melt down."

"Boston Edison's lack of publicly discussed plans for evacuation within the 20-mile radius is criminal."

"Nuclear power is unsafe. We should develop solar power."

"I feel that the potential of a nuclear accident is far too great to allow the reopening. Boston Edison, the state of Mass. and indeed, the South Shore is not prepared for this very dangerous situation."

"I think that no nuke plant should be in operation until ways have been found to neutralize the waste. Rubbish collected should be put to use to make power."

"I feel the housing market has been adversely affected by it."

"It never should have been built, especially at its present location (bordering on a peninsula)."

"I'm thankful for the opportunity to still be able to vote No! No thanks to the management at P.N.P.P."

"My husband and I are senior citizens and hate to think our grandchildren will have to face the horror."

"I am amazed that Boston Edison Co. would allow hazards. I thought for many years that they were competent. I am extremely distressed with U.S.A. and Soviet engineers."

"I have heard stories from plant employees of too little supervision and of employees not being conscientious of their job responsibility which creates a dangerous situation for all."

"Even if the N.R.C. certifies the plant as safe, the evacuation plans are impossible to implement, particularly as they stand now."

"Why should the NRC and or any public utility hold the future of our planet in their hands?"

"I am terrified. We don't need it!"

"If the money spent on nuclear power plants was put to use to find alternative safe sources of energy, we might get somewhere. People better wise up to all the political crap going on."

"Plants such as these are a menace to our communities. I wish to close ALL NUCLEAR PLANTS. Look for alternative plans for energy."

"How can they say electricity is cheaper with the plant? The costs of building and maintaining nuclear plants are astronomical and must certainly offset any so called cheap power."

"My husband and I both feel strongly that this plant should never reopen! The article in **Life Magazine** (August) about Chernobyl (which is **not** an impossibility in this country), says only part of the story!"

And finally this comment from a Scituate reader.

"I was so pleased to see your survey in the **Mariner.** The Pilgrim plant has been a source of concern to me for some time now (actually since it opened)."

"We have a small committee here in Scituate that has tried to keep the public informed while urging them to write Washington. After all it is **completely** controlled on a federal level. "

"Keep beating the drum. We need to put the issue in the public eye and see that it stays there."

Edison info. booklet mailed to area residents

Boston Edison emergency operations reminds residents of Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Duxbury and the southern tip of Marshfield to save the emergency information booklet mailed to them last week.

The booklet from the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency describes what residents should do in case there is an accident at the Pilgrim nuclear power station in Plymouth or any other emergency affecting these communities.

The brochure outlines specific information and instructions including emergency warning signals, evacuation routes, and special needs preparation.

According to the Civil Defense, in the unlikely event of an emergency, the most important action residents can take is to turn their radio to the local emergency broadcast stations, WPLM-AM 1390, WPLM-FM 99.1, WATD-FM 95.9, or WROR-FM 98.5, and follow the instructions provided.

Anyone who has not received the Emergency Information Booklet, can do so by calling Roger Silva, Boston Edison emergency preparedness coordinator, at 747-3449.

Watch next week's Mariner for state primary preview

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO.
86P2118E1
Estate of SAMUEL MALETZ late of COHASSET
In the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ELEANOR MALETZ of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 17, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eleventh day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/4/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO.
86P2227E1
Estate of PEARL MAHER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MICHAEL J. MAHER of COHASSET be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 1, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/4/86

RSVP Volunteers to attend dinner/dance

Thursday Sept. 11 about 30 volunteer from the Hingham and Cohasset RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) will join with 500 fellow members and guests at the VFW Hall in Quincy for their Annual Recognition.

This is an appreciation event for these volunteers who work in hospitals, nursing homes, council on aging, drop in centers, nutrition sites, libraries, court houses and with the home bound.

The South Shore RSVP, with headquarters in Quincy Center and branches in Hingham, Norwood and Stoughton is an Agency of the Quincy Community Action Organization Inc. Heather Ayres is its director and has placed over 1000 senior volunteers in assignments in this area.

The Evelyne MacMasters Award will be made to Ira Shulman, Stoughton coordinator for 10 years, his wife Rose will accept.

Many government officials have been invited. Mayor MacCauley of Quincy will receive a citation for his support of the organization.

The dance will feature line, circle and ball room to the music of Art Brickley and his Dixie-Land Band.

The Hingham-Cohasset RSVP office is located in the Hingham Council on Aging's Hersey House at 229 North St. There are interesting assignments for those desiring to join. Call 749-0582 for information.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, september 4, 1986

Strawberry Parfait whips Scituate in softball

By Bob Briggs
Mariner Correspondent

It had everything that a major league baseball game could offer: heavy hitting, stellar fielding, great pitching, close calls, screaming fans, extra innings, even a camera crew and special commentator.

In the end it was the team sponsored by Carmine Carlucci, owner of Strawberry Parfait of Cohasset, which beat DFU from Scituate to take home the Scituate Men's Softball League Championship trophy.

It all started back in June when fifteen teams got their rosters together and practiced a few times before the 18 game regular season schedule. After the regular season only eight teams continued into the playoffs. After Monday night, only one team remained.

"It was a tough series, but it is good to have finished the season and won the championship," said Strawberry Parfait coach Robert Silvia. Silvia broke his thumb half way through the season and was relegated to cheering on his team from the sidelines.

His counterpart, Matt Nelson of DFU, pitched for his team and helped keep them in the game with several outstanding defensive plays.

The game was the third of the best-of-five championship series. The Parfait team had won the first two games 3-2 and 6-5 and were looking to win the league title in their first season playing together.

It had all the excitement you could ask for, starting with a towering home run in the first inning by Jay Fiori to put Parfait up 1-0.

A great throw following a catch by Joe Dooley to Billy Fallon kept things unchanged until the bottom of the third inning when DFU, led by a sacrifice fly by Mike Barrows, rallied with four runs to take the lead for the first time. While Dean "Rocket" Harrold kept the DFU's bats silent for the next four innings, Parfait climbed back into the game with single runs in the fourth and sixth innings. They tied the game in the seventh.

A dramatic double play in the bottom of the seventh stopped DFU and pushed the game into extra innings.

In the top of the ninth John Buckley led off with a single. Billy (4 for 4) Williamson moved him to third with a single. Mike "Mota" McCarthy brought home the fifth run with a sacrifice fly. Kevin Dooley doubled in the winning run.

In the bottom of the ninth DFU tried to rally but could only manage one run as McCarthy scored on a single by Stone. The game ended on a very close play at first which could have gone either way.

"This has been an exciting final series and probably the toughest games I have ever worked," said Earl Love who, along with Frank Pamphret, umpired the game. "The close calls are tough," continued Love, "but you have to make them the best you can without any favoritism."

As Pumphret said, "This was a battle between the two best teams in the league. After playing each other five times this year, only one run separates them." DFU won the two regular season meetings between the two clubs 9-8 and 8-7.

The Strawberry Parfait team is a group of veterans playing together for the first time. They were a team full of team players. Everyone contributed throughout the season.

In the playoffs they were led by the oustanding pitching of Dean "Old Man" Harrold who compiled a 7-0 record in the playoffs and Paul Buckley who was "outstanding with an average near .600 in the playoffs," according to Silvia.

Parfait beat the Bell Buoy and the Knights of Columbus on their way to the finals.

DFU, with players ranging in age from 20 to 30 years old, made it to the finals for the second straight year by beating Reynolds Package Store and the Red Lion Inn.

A young, emotional team, their leader is Nelson who is their coach, captain, pitcher and epitomizes their desire. It was his pitching and leadership that forced the opposition to go to extra innings before winning.

"We have a young team and had a good year. We will be back next year," said Nelson.

As with any game there were those who disagreed with the outcome.

Eddie Patterson thought the umpires had made too many good calls for Parfait. "Congratulations Parfait, but wait until next year," said Patterson. He added, "Matt Nelson deserves special mention. He has been the heart and soul of DFU all year."

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

State primaries: An uncensored warm-up, part I

I'm old enough to remember when politics were such that the night before any major primary or final election a great crowd would gather outside the old G&G Delicatessen in Mattapan to rally and hear and see the candidates. I recall campaigning at the G&G in 1967 for John Saltonstall, a Boston City Council candidate. My job was to hold a sign that said: "Saltonstall—#59 on the ballot." Today the same ballot wouldn't number more than ten candidates.

As recently as five years ago when the Dukakis-King rematch was in the making, the **Mariner** office was constantly getting calls from would-be statesmen looking for an interview and a mention. This year, with the Primary but two weeks away and with Mariner Newspapers representing eleven communities instead of six, our phones have been virtually silent. Gerard D'Amico and Evelyn Murphy, candidates for the vacuous office of lt. governor, dropped by briefly while doing cameos at the Marshfield Fair. The single candidate who bothered to ask for an extensive interview was Maura Hennigan, candidate for state auditor. She got it—we are always glad to meet the candidates—and if my comments next week about the auditor's race reflect a fondness for her it is primarily due to the fact that whereas the other candidates were among the missing, Hennigan persisted as a candidate should.

Perhaps the other candidates were absorbed in the pennant race. If so the public will be forgiven if the heretofore unknown Spike Owen (a successful candidate for shortstop) obtains wider name recognition that most of our political hopefuls. Nevertheless, it is just at such times when the public is mindless of political developments, that, for good or ill, important nominations can take place. It was in such a primary in 1978 when Gov. Dukakis fell on his face, and in such a primary in 1964 when Gov. Peabody fell on his.

This, then, could be an important election; therefore, in the two weeks before the Primary I'd like to run down the list of candidates with you, tossing in some uncensored comments about them.

Governor—The Democratic candidate for governor is Mike Dukakis. If you haven't heard of him you're beyond any help I can give you. He is a brilliant, handsome, dedicated public servant in the true sense. He has no interest whatever in perquisites or wealth. He is a devoted family man who retains a real personal modesty after 25 years in government and with accomplishments that would make lesser men vain.

My only serious quarrel with him is over the billion dollars I feel he owes me. The Commonwealth he governs is more wealthy by far than that which his approximately 64 predecessors governed. This has allowed him to get away with increasing the size of state government while concomitantly reducing taxes. Yet, as Texas has proven, bursts of prosperity are never endless. When our boom ends, as it will, state government that is about a billion dollars **per annum** too big may cause the history writers to be unkinder to Dukakis than contemporaries who have elected him to office. Like President Reagan he is popular, and deservedly so; but like President Reagan he has an Achilles heel (Reagan's is the deficit) that could haunt him when history asks: "Did this man act responsibly?"

The Republican candidate, sort-of, is George Kariotis, who is a friend and former colleague of former Gov. King. Kariotis is not one of those "friends" who did King in when he was governor. He served the King administration with distinction as Sec. of Economic Affairs, and is probably responsible for some of the prosperity that makes his rival Dukakis so formidable an incumbent.

Kariotis is "sort-of" the Republican candidate because he is not on the ballot. If you are Republican you will have to write his name in lest one of two other candidates whom I will call tweedle-dum and tweedle-dishonest, whose names do appear on the ballot, get the Republican nomination. Kariotis is a very good man. He doesn't have Dukakis' facile brilliance, but he has more of what I would call "mature wisdom." However, his late-starting campaign has been ineffective, and if in the next few weeks he isn't able to campaign effectively one must wonder if he would be able to get a handle on state government in January should he actually win the election.

Lieutenant Governor—No, this is not a Greek election, but the Republican candidate for lt. governor is Nicholas Nikitas, a Dartmouth graduate and a one-time legislative candidate from Kingston. Nikitas is a good and able man if a long-winded speaker, and the sort of non-Yankee moderate conservative the Republican Party needs to put forward if it is to return from exile.

The Democratic candidates are Gerard D'Amico and Evelyn Murphy. D'Amico won the endorsement of the state convention by rallying the Beacon Hill crowd and stroking the liberals. Murphy blew the convention by overreaching on the gender issue—she implied that all good feminists were obligated to support her. She also paid at the convention for the pro-business positions she took as a Dukakis cabinet secretary.

Both candidates have run campaigns that have been quite successful in hiding the respective abilities of the candidates, which are considerable. The only reason we need to be interested in the fight between them is the remote possibility that lightning could strike Dukakis—either on the golf course or at the Democratic National Convention in 1988. If you are Democratic you must ask yourself: "Which of the above would I like to have as governor." By dint of experience, maturity, and a slightly less pronounced propensity to posture, I'd prefer Murphy.

Attorney General—The Democratic candidates for attorney general are Jo-Ann Shotwell, an assistant to the retiring Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti, and James Shannon, a former congressman from Lawrence who overreached when he ran for the U.S. Senate in 1984. Neither is especially qualified. Shannon, by dint of political ability and experience is the front-runner, but Shotwell remains true to her name: she has a shot.

The choice is between a follower (Shotwell) of an attorney general under whose aegis the only prosecution of a political corruption case in twelve years was the disastrous Revenue Department case; and a boy (Shannon) who has never prosecuted a case period. Neither of them is qualified, although we must remember that sometimes unqualified people go on to do fine work. Of the two I think the greater risk and opportunity lie with Shannon. He is more likely to be the puerile posturer who goes after Boston Edison while leaving the Mafia alone, but he is also more likely to mature into brilliance. Shotwell is more likely to be thorough and competent, but pedestrian.

The class of this race is the Republican candidate, Edward Harrington. Harrington is a richly experienced investigator and prosecutor who deeply understands the fabric of crime and corruption in Massachusetts. As attorney general he would be the perfect counterpoint to a third Dukakis administration that would be honest, but with an eye to national politics, unwilling to rock the boat with deep probes into the workings of state government. Harrington, however, has made all the right enemies in his long career, enemies who are apoplectic about his candidacy. The evil will work against Harrington; and oddly, in their naivete so will many of the good. Moreover, to date Harrington's campaign has not been effective. As of this writing his chances of winning are not good.

Next week I will go into the races for State Treasurer, State Auditor, and Secretary of State.

Samaritans announce fall volunteer recruitment drive

Do you want to feel good about yourself? Do you have a few hours to spare each week or each month? The Samaritans of the South Shore serve 14 towns in the area but take calls from anyone who wishes to talk with a volunteer befriender regardless of where he/she calls from. Samaritans of the South Shore will be holding a fall volunteer recruitment drive in early September and is a chapter of the worldwide suicide prevention organization begun in England in 1953. The mission of the organization is to assist persons who are suicidal, despairing or in distress and thus reduce the incidence of suicide.

Samaritans of the South Shore began operations almost one year ago in Hall's Corner, Duxbury, and are eagerly looking forward to the upcoming move to the Plymouth County Public Safety Building on Obery Street in Plymouth. Volunteers answer phones on shifts ranging from one or two hours to overnights. Hours are flexible and accommodate the availability of the volunteer. Each volunteer is thoroughly trained prior to actually answering the phones and new training classes are planned for early this fall. Training consists of information and education sessions outlining the types of calls received and potential telephone situations commonly arising on a shift.

Training in how to handle these situations is both instructional as well as practical. Topics as depression, suicide, the alcoholic caller and befriending are only some of what is covered in a comprehensive two-day training session.

Trainees will also have an opportunity to role play situations with more experienced volunteers so that they may both observe and practice how best to befriend a troubled caller. All volunteers maintain strict anonymity with callers by using only their first name and a Samaritan's volunteer number. Samaritan volunteers are also available to work with school systems or individual schools to befriend young people who have experienced the death of a classmate.

The most important qualification for a potential volunteer to possess is a caring, concerned attitude toward those in need. Anyone wishing additional information on becoming a Samaritan can call the Samaritan office at 934-7143 between 9 a.m. and noon daily. Anyone wishing to become a Samaritan volunteer is invited to come to our informational/recruitment days Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., or Saturday, Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth.

MUSINGS by John H. Cutler

☐ If you want to succeed in politics, go to church regularly. Mayor Curley used to walk down towards the front pews in creaky shoes to attract attention.

☐ If pro is the opposite of con, Progress is the opposite of Congress.

☐ Someone said facism was communism in a hurry.

☐ I believed him until he added, "To be honest with you."

☐ Erma Bombeck speaking: "Suburbs are small, controlled communities where for the most part everyone has the same living standards, the same weeds, the same number of garbage cans, the same house plans, and the same level in the septic tank."

☐ If you are satisfied with what you have done you'll never be acclaimed for anything you may do later.

☐ Some good advice from a philosopher named Henri Bergson: "Think like a man of action and act like a man of thought." Reminds me of a remark made of Unamuno, a Spanish philosopher: "Live as if you were going to die tomorrow, and study as if you were going to live forever."

☐ Quote from an essay by Pico Iyer: "Tibet was stormed by the Chinese and now the dream-of-Shangri-La is vanished forever; Cambodia was caught in a cross fire, and an earthly paradise so gentle that ricksha drivers were said to tip their passengers is now a land of skulls."

☐ In his sophomore year at Yale, Lucius Beebe was dismissed for impersonating the head of Yale's Divinity School. In this disguise he threw an empty whiskey bottle on the stage. When he switched to Harvard, President Angell of Yale apologized to Harvard's President Lowell.

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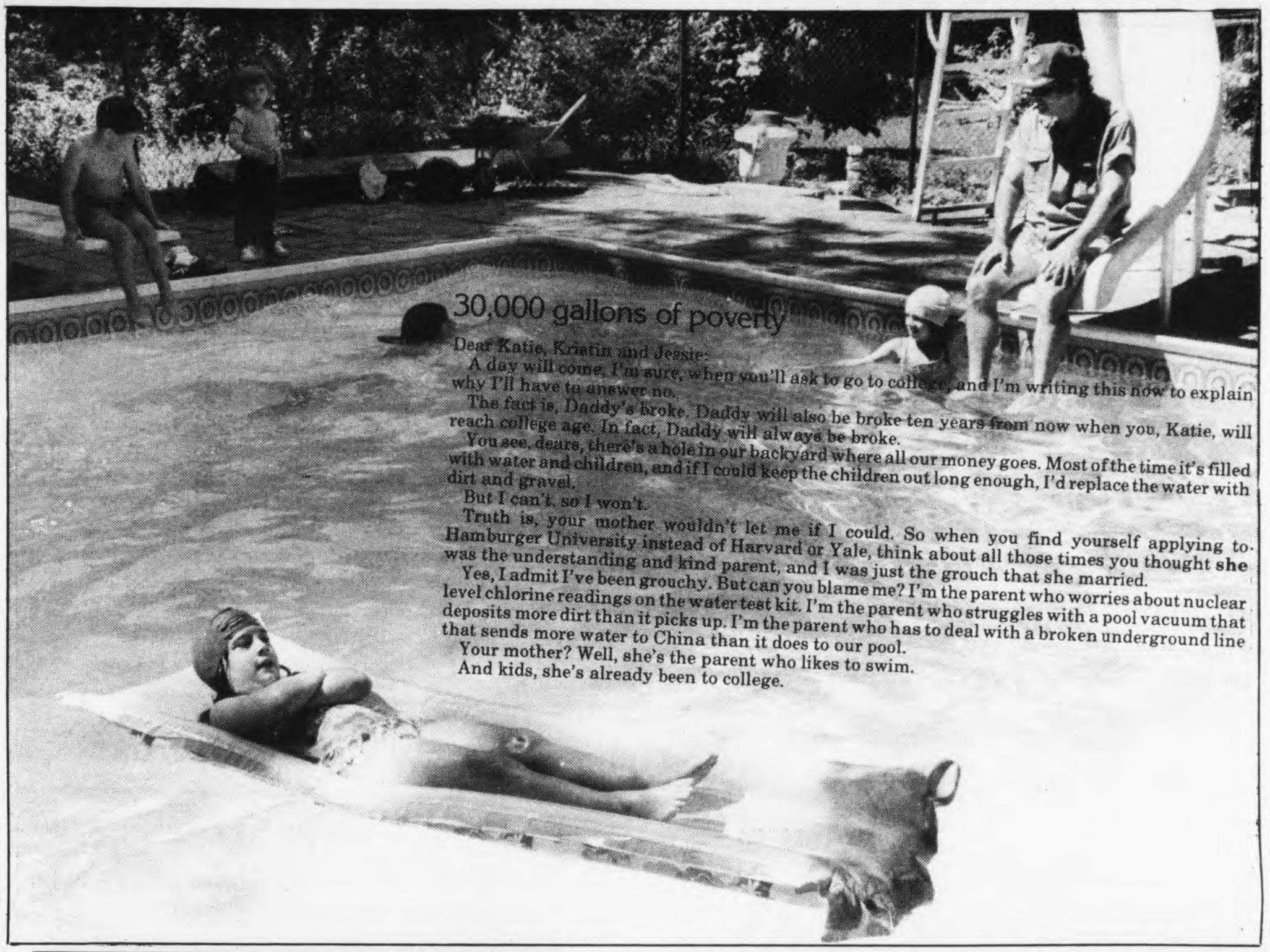
A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone



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Dear Katie, Kristin and Jessie:

A day will come, I'm sure, when you'll ask to go to college, and I'm writing this now to explain why I'll have to answer no.

The fact is, Daddy's broke. Daddy will also be broke ten years from now when you, Katie, will reach college age. In fact, Daddy will always be broke.

You see, dears, there's a hole in our backyard where all our money goes. Most of the time it's filled with water and children, and if I could keep the children out long enough, I'd replace the water with dirt and gravel.

But I can't, so I won't.

Truth is, your mother wouldn't let me if I could. So when you find yourself applying to Hamburger University instead of Harvard or Yale, think about all those times you thought she was the understanding and kind parent, and I was just the grouch that she married.

Yes, I admit I've been grouchy. But can you blame me? I'm the parent who worries about nuclear level chlorine readings on the water test kit. I'm the parent who struggles with a pool vacuum that deposits more dirt than it picks up. I'm the parent who has to deal with a broken underground line that sends more water to China than it does to our pool.

Your mother? Well, she's the parent who likes to swim.

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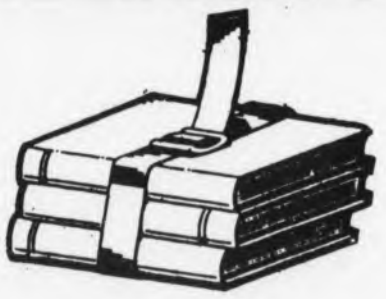

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Lightening up the load in the kitchen

"Simplify! Simplify!" was Thoreau's way of coping and a maxim that comes to mind sometimes when I'm in the kitchen. Tips to help to lighten difficult or time-consuming tasks are handy and here are a few I jotted down to pass on to you. All I ask in return is that you share your helpful ideas on food and entertaining with us.

Bag it. Save nylon net bags that onions come in to hold small pieces of cooking equipment like pastry bag tips, cookie cutters, tart shells, or candy molds. Tie the ends and hang from a hook or store in kitchen drawer or cabinet.

Your bean pot. An old bean pot makes an attractive container on your kitchen counter to hold your everyday cooking utensils. Looks pretty, too, as a container for fall flowers for your table.

Air fresheners. Herbs or spices tossed on the embers of a fire or boiled in water on your stove releases a delightful fragrance throughout the house.

Cupcake Drips. Pouring cupcake batter from a pitcher instead of ladling it out of a mixing bowl fills cupcake pans or paper liners with fewer drips.

Men who enjoy cooking usually have an easy time of it, for they have been known to prepare their masterpiece and then walk out and leave the mess behind. Wonder if that's what Richard Ellis did when he made this pie and won third prize at the Marshfield Fair's Bake-Off for Men.

SHOO–FLY PIE

1 unbaked pie shell
3 c. flour
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 c. boiling water
1 c. ea. brown sugar, shortening & molasses
1 tsp. baking soda

Mix flour and sugar in bowl. Add shortening & cinnamon. Mix 'til it forms a crumb mixture. Remove a cup of mixture and reserve for topping. Mix soda with boiling water and add molasses. Stir into flour mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle reserved mixture on top. Bake 350 degrees for one hour, checking after 45 min. with toothpick.

***

I walked into a favorite little store the other day and almost went into reverse, for I was surrounded on all sides by Christmas gifts, papers and cards. Reeling into the post office did nothing to squelch my irritation at this infringement on our summer season, for waiting to be picked up was our first Christmas gift catalogue. Much more appealing was a note from Fran Svelnis who has done so much to renew interest in the Marshfield Fair's baking contest.

As chairman of the country arts committee for the last few year, Fran has kindled a great deal of enthusiasm as anyone knows who visited the huge exhibition hall. Earl Woodward climbed the stairs on crutches with his plate of bar cookies which won a second prize in the men's division.

ANGEL SLICES

Cream until well blended:
1/2 c. butter
1/4 c. sugar
Beat in well:
1 egg
Combine:
1 1/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1/8 tsp. salt
Add these dry ingredients to the butter mixture, blending well and adding:
1/2 tsp. vanilla
With your hands pat dough even in ungreased 9 X 12" pan.
Bake in 350 oven for approx. 15 min. Spread dough-lined pan with the following:
2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 c. ea. brown sugar & chopped pecans
2T flour
1/2 tsp. ea. baking powder & salt (latter is optional)
1 tsp. vanilla
Bake approx. 25 min. When cool, ice with 1 1/2 c. confectioners sugar thinned to spreading consistency with lemon juice.
Cut into oblongs.

***

Other tips to lighten your day:

In the chips. Substitute crushed tortilla chips for crax or bread crumbs to coat poultry or fish, or as a crunchy topping on casseroles.

Sweet note. Colored sugar used to decorate Christmas cookies looks pretty any time of the year in a sugar bowl and adds a festive note when you serve tea or coffee to guest.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Losing the battle in the Day of the Wrecker

"Someone once said," The Dragon mused, "that no object is so beautiful that under certain circumstances it will not look ugly.

"I think that's what happened to all the cars on our property. Once the darlings of the showrooms, they've managed to surpass mere ugliness. They've advanced all the way to loathsome."

"You quoted Oscar Wilde," I told him. "And I've got a better one for you. 'He that looketh upon a fair woman looseth a fender.' "

The Dragon looked impressed. "Did the Bible say that?"

I shook my head. "No. Your son Skip did. Just after he waved at some girls he knows while he was backing out of the driveway. Only he didn't put it quite in those words."

"And I know what he backed into, too," the Dragon roared. "That does it. We have entirely too many cars on our property that don't run and that make it impossible to manipulate the ones that do work, and I'm getting rid of them. I'm going to call Paul Young and have him take them all away and turn them into an assortment of coffee table ornaments. Right now."

"We already have an automative coffee table ornament," I reminded him. "Jay's been working on his transmission in our living room for a couple of months now. The way I see it, we either plant marigolds in the hollows in the casing, or we spray paint it and tell people it's a sculpture we picked up for an investment."

"I have a better idea," the Dragon muttered darkly. "Paul Young can take that away, too."

"Are you going to have them take Jay's Scout?' I asked.

"He thought for a minute. "No. I do have a sense of tradition. When the Scout died, Jay pushed it to the back of our property. It's been there so long that trees and weeds and brambles have grown up around it. The neighborhood kids speak of it in awed whispers as 'the car that lives in the woods.' Sort of a South Shore verson of "Christine."

"I can relate to that, " I told him. "Which cars are you getting rid of?"

"Let's see," he mused. "There's Skip's Ford, Jay's Buick. Pat's Pinto and Skip's Toyota.

"Over the past few months I've already quietly gotten rid of two Corvairs, two Dodge Darts, one Buick LeSabre, one Chevelle and one Ford station wagon known familiarly as 'Tank.' No one even noticed they were missing until they wanted to cannibalize them for parts."

I nodded, "Okay. But I think I'll go yard saling. I don't want my car in the driveway during the 'Day of the Wrecker.' "

When I returned there wasn't a car to be seen. Carefully avoiding a drunkenly listing mailbox with a streak of paint the color of a late, great Ford, I parked my Dodge and went into the house.

I was surprised to see the Dragon watching a rerun of "Charlie's Angels" and asked him what he was doing home.

"I live here," he replied.

"I know," I conceded. "But where's your car? Did you loan it to one of the kids?"

"Not a chance. They're all on their own. My car's right in the driveway where it belongs."

He watched Farah Fawcett tell Kate Jackson that Jacqueline Smith hadn't phoned, then sat upright.

"Isn't it?" he asked warily.

I shook my head sadly, and he catapulted to his feet.

"Call Paul Young's," he yelled as he ran out the door.

"Come back!" he shouted, approaching a speed he hadn't reached since his days on the high school track team.

"Come back! You took the wrong car!"

I sighed. He that looketh upon fair angels loseth an entire car.

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Writing on writing with style

By Nancy Anne Dawe

When John Cutler writes on writing, he knows what he's writing about. Founder, publisher and editor of the weekly newspaper the **Duxbury Clipper**, Cutler has also been a syndicated columnist (twice), and authored 10 books. They include biographies of some famous Bostonians: the late Cardinal Cushing, Mayor Honey Fitz (a biography of Rose Kennedy's father), former Senator Ed Brooke — as well as the ghost-written James Michael Curley autobiography, *I'd Do It Again!*

"But the one book I always wanted to write was a simple one on writing itself — one that would teach a person to avoid the most common errors I've observed through 35 years of Clipper editing."

His book *Tips On Writing, A Sound, Engaging Guide To Writing*, is a sprightly, little paperback written in collaboration with his onetime-editor, Monroe Stearns. A New Yorker whom Cutler met in 1948 at the Breadloaf Writer's Conference in Vermont, Stearns has equally impressive credentials: once chief trade editor of publishers Bobbs Merrill and Prentice Hall, writing teacher at school and college levels, and author of 32 books of his own, including some translations.

They conceived *Tips On Writing* "as a guide for writers by writers," whether those writers are junior high, high school, or college students, businessmen, neophyte or professional scribes; anyone, in fact, who wants to produce "literate, accurate written communications in such everyday and universal requirements as a school theme, a personal or business letter, an inter-office memorandum, a business report, a news release or a prepared speech."

During World War II Cutler spent the last year in the Navy Department as a member of an elite writing corps that included John Jennings, Jesse Stuart, Donald Kehoe, Hannibal Coons and Robert Lewis Taylor. Cutler wrote speeches and reports for Admiral Ernest King, Chief of Naval Operations; Vice-Admirals Aubrey Fitch and Marc Mitscher, when they were Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air; Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus Gates, and Assistant Secretary John Sullivan. Cutler and Hannibal Coons received a Letter of Commendation for writing a brief *History of Naval Aviation in the War Against Japan.*

"It's the kind of book I wish I'd had when I started writing more than 45 years ago," says Cutler. "It would have saved me many embarrassments...criticisms from editors and from really sloppy writing.

"I wrote my first column for the old **Boston Transcript**, and when I compared what was published to what I had written, I was dismayed. Why did the editor change my beautiful prose? Soon I realized my prose was pompous and flowery. I had been showing off.

"What we especially wanted to do with this book — or booklet, really, for it fits in your pocket — was teach concision. You can be concise in a volume and diffuse in a line."

Cutler first thought of the book years earlier after addressing over 50 Plymouth County teachers of English in a seminar at Hingham High School "I had written magazine articles for **Esquire, Colliers, Argosy, Liberty, Reader's Digest,Ford Times,** and **The American Magazine**, and other publications, and told the group how I'd written pieces, giving some of my writing ideas." Surprised when the teachers asked him what he meant by "putting an adjective in a noun," and "an adverb in the verb," some of my warning he explained: "If you want to say a person is worthless or good-for-nothing, don't use several words. Use 'oaf.' Don't say, 'he swayed from side to side.' Say, 'he staggered.' "

"But I wondered, 'Why wouldn't they know that.' "

Cutler then read an article in *Harpers* entitled *Why Johnny Can't Read Good*, which said one reason was the use of multiple choice tests. "My generation, on the other hand, had had to write essays, which is the basis for all good writing. Also, students notoriously can't write usually because their teachers can't write. Not because they're not intelligent — but because they haven't been taught, either. I wasn't a good writer, even after graduating from Harvard with my Bachelor's, Master's and PhD degrees!"

Cutler, while editing, noticed a consistent pattern of mistakes — redundancy, over-use of the passive voice, mixed metaphors and misplaced modifiers. So he wrote, and ran in the **Clipper**, a series of discursive essays on writing that elicited enough positive comment to become the book's foundation. "Then I thought of Monroe Stearns, a masterful organizer and better editor than I, and sent him all the material. He revamped and reorganized the manuscript, adding a great deal more.

"Our book is an adjunct to other books on writing and isn't meant to take the place of a pedantic grammar. It's a sort of short cut to good writing: not a reference book, but a series of practical suggestions on how to improve in an hour or 2 or 3."

Its 81 pages — with chapters on Words, The Correct Use Of Words, Sentences, Paragraphs, Style, Composition, Usage, and Punctuation and Capitalization — are packed with facts, "but it has light touches, too, rather than being one of those grammars that dulls the senses." There is sheer hilarity in some samples of misplaced modifiers:

Wanted: Boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle.

Meals are prepared under the supervision of a dietitian packaged in a disposable styrofoam container.

For Sale: Piano by a lady going to Europe with carved legs.

For Sale: St. Bernard. Will eat anything. Fond of children.

The book has been praised by Duxbury's former superintendent of schools, Seldon Whitaker, who wrote, "We are very pleased with this publication." Alison Arnold, former society editor of the **Boston Herald** and **Boston Globe** (now a Clipper columnist) wrote: "Most newspapers have for their reporters what they call a Style Book, which explains their preference for writing. But this little book is written for everyone. It is amusing and easy to read and is the answer to all the puzzling questions about writing." Adds Francis Russell, author of *Tragedy In Dedham, Shadow of Blooming Grove and Sacco And Vanzetti: The Case Resolved*, "Every young writer learning his trade should have it on his shelf near to Strunk, Fowler, Webster's Collegiate, the Concise Oxford, and Partridge's *Dictionary of Cliches.*

Published on the **Clipper** presses, *Tips on Writing* is available locally at the **Clipper** office and at Westwinds Bookshop.

Art Center launches capital drive

In its quest for an expanded and updated facility, the South Shore Art Center has launched a major capital fund drive this summer to finance its new Cohaset Village location.

To date the Center has raised over $500,000 towards its $950,000 goal to renovate and expand the former Tantillo Auto Body Shop, located on Pleasant Street, around the corner from their present building.

According to plans developed by Hingham architect Vecvold Strekalovsky, the new two and a half-story, 8,000 square foot art center will house four large studio-classrooms, a central two-story gallery space, a gallery-members room for community functions, an expanded gift shop, more storage space and improved administrative offices.

The building will expand the Center's current space and will continue to be easily accessible to all its South Shore teachers, students, exhibitors and gallery-goers.

A recent challenge grant from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. helped push the total funds raised over the halfway mark. The Center must match the grant with public contributions. It is hoped that all South Shore residents will want to participate in helping the Art Center meet the challenge. Work will begin on the site in mid-September with an October ground-breaking ceremony planned.

Heading the fundraising effort are Mrs. A. Werk Cook as honorary chairman and Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr., chairman. Working with them on the committee are Mrs. Edward F. Logan, chairman of individual gifts, and Mrs. Thomas B. Williams and Stan Nikkel, co-chairmen of board gifts.

Increased enrollment and participation in the Center's workshops and classes emphasized the need for an expanded facility. The growth of the Center during the past 30 years has paralleled the population boom along the South Shore. The new Center hopes to meet the cultural and artistic needs of the many communities it serves, including members from: Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover, Hull, Weymouth, Braintree and Marshfield.

Ubaldo DiBenedetto, former South Shore Art Center President; Mrs. Edward F. Logan, chairman of Capital Campaign Individual Gifts; and Center Recording Secretary Anita Franks, discuss Capital Campaign strategies at a recent meeting.

The Capital Campaign will depend on the supportive partnership of individuals, businesses and corporations to meet its $950,000 goal. The fundraising will continue this fall throughout all the South Shore communities. The center is confident of reaching that goal and opening its new facility in 1987.

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ANGLER'S CORNER

by Bill Smith

Return of Coho Salmon to the South Shore

Coho Salmon, also referred to as Silver Salmon, are one of the most important native game fish in the Pacific Northwest. There, Coho are widely sought for their tasty meat. This popular sport fish is respected for their power, always fighting hard and challenging the most skillful anglers.

In the early 1960's, streams and rivers feeding the Great Lakes were stocked with these fish. Results were excellent. The successful management of salmon in the Great Lakes opened the way for other stocking programs such as the one established sixteen years ago by the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries in the North River.

In 1969, the Massachusetts program began when the state purchased eggs from Washington, a state well known for its salmon programs. These eggs were hatched and reared at local hatcheries.

A year and a half later, the small fish were released in the North River in Pembroke. Over the years, more and more Coho were raised and stocked. Returning fish established the basis for a Massachusetts strain of the Coho Salmon.

Salmon fishing has been on an upswing aided by the redesigning of a hatchery to rear Coho fry, better management strategies, and a more knowledgable fishing community. In 1985, nearly 2,000 Salmon returned to the North River providing excellent sport-fishing from September to January. This fishery should continue to improve and become stronger this year.

Coho Salmon are not an easy fish to catch. Salmon fishing requires hard work as well as a good understanding of the fish and basic fishing tactics. This week's article will concentrate on the former. If the angler understands the spawning habits of the Coho, chances of catching the fish will be greatly enhanced. Next week, fishing strategies will be presented.

In the wilds, Coho salmon eggs hatch and the fry spend the first part of their lives in fresh water. When they are approximately one and one half years old and some five inches long, the small Coho, known as smolts at this stage, begin to swim towards the ocean where they will spend the next fifteen months of their lives. Although little information is known about their habits at sea, Coho feed heavily and grow rapidly. After spending a year and a half in the cold ocean waters, the Coho return to the fresh water tributaries in which they were born, to spawn. Like all Pacific Salmon, Coho undergo severe biological changes during this spawning and all die. However, their offspring continue to perpetuate the species by returning to the same tributaries.

The North River's Salmon Program follows this life cycle with limited modifications. Little, if any, natural reproduction takes place in the river for several reasons. primarily, the temperature of the river's water in the summer is too warm for salmon fry to survive and the river also lacks an adequate gravel base for egg incubation. Thus, late in the fall, the Division of Marine Fisheries captures a sufficient number of returning adults at the dam on the Indian Head River in Pembroke. Eggs are stripped and milt is taken to fertilize the ripened eggs.

After hatching, usually in December or January, the Salmon are kept at the hatchery for over a year until they have grown to be five inches long, then they are liberated in the North River. During the months of April and May, Coho smolts can often be seen jumping in the river as they begin to swim to the sea.

When next observed, most of the North River Coho Salmon are two years older, although a few male fish return to the river after only one year at sea. The three year old adults range in size from six to twelve pounds, but in recent years fish have been on the upside of the average. Fifteen pound fish are no longer rare.

Returning Salmon are often spotted at the mouth of the North River in Mass. Bay in late August crashing bait. These bright silver fish will often spend a number of weeks gorging themselves on the available bait fish, fueling up for their spawning runs. As they begin to move up the river towards their final spawning destination, their bodies begin to change colors until they are dark red. Another biological change easily noticed is the projection and hooking of the jaw. A loss of energy, especially as they enter the terminal end of their spawn, is also observed.

Coho are amazingly fast and very active during the early stages of their spawning run (August to September). They will often make long runs and then hold in deep pockets of water.

Be constantly ready for the jump of skyrocketing Coho. As they move up into the upper stretches of water, in late fall and early winter, they become harder to catch since they are no longer feeding and strike out of territorial instincts. Usually the fishing is over in late November, however last year the fishing remained strong into January. A new state record was actually set then.

Bill Smith is the owner of Adams Bait & Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke. Adams Tackle is an official Salmon registration center and stocks the most complete line of Salmon tackle on the South Shore. Adams fishing hot line, after being out of order due to storm damage, is again operational. Call 826-8342 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. for up to date information.

Some literary highlights from Jewish writers

In the world to come, each of us will be called to account for all the good things God put on earth which we failed to enjoy.

from the Talmud

By Peggy Beals

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough By Harold Kushner

When Anne Morrow Lindbergh's classic *Gift from the Sea* was published years ago. *Life* magazine ran a story on people who felt an emptiness in their lives. An unforgettable picture showed a mid-west farm wife looking out her kitchen window, emptiness in her expression. "Is this all there is?" she was asking.

Like many people, she was living comfortably, her children grown, no major problems, and she felt empty. This is the feeling Rabbi Kushner addresses in this book. He bases the book on the Biblical book of Ecclesiastes, which someone describes as "full of quotations."

Its author tells how he tried everything, seeking happiness and didn't find it in money, success, fun. The Rabbi tells us what he thinks fills a life. "It isn't so much that we're afraid of dying, we are afraid of dying without having lived fully, without our lives making a difference in the world."

Kushner's phenomenally best selling *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* continues to comfort millions trying to reconcile suffering with religion.

Kushner, on WRKO am's Talking Religion program led me to Rabbi Lionel Blue's *Bright Blue*. Blue is a popular radio commentator in England. These brief "thoughts for the day" come from his talks and are frank, funny, completely unpolished and a delight to read. St. Martin's Press has published them in hard cover. Friends wanting to bring you a souvenir of their trip could pick up a paperback in England.

G.B. Stern

In my youth, a friend who reviewed books plucked *Trumpet Voluntary* by this author from her shelf and plunged me into a feast of plummy reading. This book, with *Monogram, Benefits Forgot* and *Another Part of the Forest* are autobiographical but with a difference. Stern was described by a journalist as "the homeliest woman you ever saw, but with such charm, you forget her looks when she begins to speak." She hadn't thought of herself as Helen of Troy, she said, but came to prefer this to "she has less charm than anyone you ever met, but you forget this directly you look at her."

Her books ramble, wander, are rich in delightful stories, a feast of reading. She also has novels that don't grip me so much, and a delight, *The Ugly Dachshund*, about Tono, who grows up among dachshunds feeling gauche and unloved, but sustained by occasional glimpses of Great Dog. Good for parents, too, who may be failing to instill confidence in their child.

Rosten

Leo Rosten is another favorite Jewish writer, prolific as anything. His *Educator of Hyman Kaplan* is good reading-aloud, a marvelous collection of stories of a young teacher's attempt to explain English to immigrants.

Lately Rosten has celebrated Yiddish, capturing the wonderful wisdom of a tried people. Like Kushner, like Jesus, he's fond of parables, letting a punchy story make the point. See *The Joys of Yiddish* and *Hooray for Yiddish* for a fund of marvelous stories.

Kemelman

A Jewish friend tells me she learned more religion from reading Kemelman's stories about the Rabbi as detective than she ever learned at home. Rabbi Small is a scholar, whose learning solves mysteries in a North Shore community, against a background of the usual congregational squabbles and rifts, in case you thought your church was the only one in need of harmony.

Others

James Michenor's *The Source* is a huge chunk of Jewish history, readable and absorbing.

That elevation called Masada has intrigued people for centuries. Two books about it can profitably be read together: Ernest Gann's *The Antagonists*, and Yaqui Yadim's (hope I'm spelling this correctly) *Masada*, an account of the archaelogical dig there.

YOUR TURN

Do you have other favorite Jewish writers? Please share titles! Write me care of **The Mariner**, Box 682, Marshfield, Ma 02050.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 Sept.	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 3	1129	1142	520	531	331	350	1003	1002	611	715	12:59:23
Thurs. 4	---	1208	600	611	410	427	1040	1040	612	713	12:59:03
Fri. 5	1223	1248	638	654	448	504	1116	1118	613	711	12:58:43
Sat. 6	105	128	717	737	526	541	1151	1158	614	710	12:58:23
Sun. 7	149	209	758	822	605	621	---	1227	615	708	12:58:03
Mon. 8	234	253	842	911	646	705	1240	105	616	706	12:57:42
Tues. 9	323	342	928	1005	731	754	127	148	617	705	12:57:21
Wed. 10	415	437	1019	1102	822	849	222	238	618	703	12:57:01
Thurs. 11	514	535	1116	---	920	953	325	337	620	702	12:56:40

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

TIPS ON WRITING

By JOHN CUTLER and MONROE STEARNS

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publishers, it covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers.

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I enclosae _____ for _____ copies of TIPS ON WRITING, including $1.00 postage and handling for each copy and 5% Mass. sales tax (residents only).

bulletin board

Art

THAYER ACADEMY ART GALLERY, Sept. 9 through Oct. 10, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday, at the **Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 843-3580.

ONE-MAN ART SHOW, Victoria Chesley Justice, Sept. 7 to Oct. 3, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the **Scituate Arts Assoc. Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**. Information: 545-6150.

"EARTH SANCTUARY SERIES," Beverly Edwards exhibit, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

INSIDE OUT, paintings by Joseph McGurl and Jean Sawyers Railton, Sept. 14 to Oct. 11, opening reception Sunday, Sept. 14, 4 to 6 p.m. at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.** Information: 383-9548.

Music

S.S. FOLK MUSIC CLUB opens its 9th season Friday, Sept. 5 with a concert at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston**. Admission is $8, or $7 for members of the S.S. Folk Music Club. Information: 747-6557.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY, rehearsals for new season begin Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the **Scituate Public Library, Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 834-8962 or 545-3273.

FINE ARTS CHORALE begins 21st season with rehearsals Sept. 10 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Old South Church, 25 Columbian St., S. Weymouth**; auditions on Sept. 24. Information: 337-3023, 331-6771 or 826-4600.

Drama

"SPIDER'S WEB," Friday, Sept. 5, through Saturday, Oct. 11, at the **Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Accord, Norwell**. Performance times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for Friday and Saturday evening; $13 for all others. Information: 871-2400.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP registration Sept. 6 at the **Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuition is $160. Free showing of "The Wizard of Oz," at 1:15 p.m. Information: 696-0879.

"COMPANY," auditions for this musical September 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Curtain Call Theatre, clubhouse,** at the **corner of Faxon Rd. and Commercial St., Braintree**. Information: 986-5326.

Events

SHERIFFS' SOFTBALL TEAMS compete Saturday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m. at the **Governor Winslow School, Marshfield**, (10 teams from sheriffs' departments all over Mass.). Information: 746-0610.

BENEFIT EVENING WITH JOAN RIVERS at the **South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset**, Saturday, Sept. 6 at 10 p.m., starting with a cocktail party at the **Old Ship Parish House, Hingham**, (benefits Coastal's Child Abuse Services). Information or tickets: 849-1220.

SIDS ROAD RACE AND RUN-A-THON Sunday, Sept. 7, 8:30 a.m. at **Hingham High School, Union St., Hingham**. Pre-entry fees: two-mile run, $4; 10K run, $5. Post-entry fees: two-mile run, $6; 10K run, $7. Information: (work) 742-9100, ext. 5392, or (home) 834-7954.

TALKING INFORMATION CENTER GOLF TOURNAMENT Sept. 8, at the **Marshfield Country Club**. Information or registration: 837-9353 or 834-4400.

YARD SALE, sponsored by Hanover Elks Ladies, Saturday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date, Sept. 7), at **33 Mt. Blue St., Norwell**

Classes

FALL CLASSES, including tennis and gymnastics, registration, at **Cohasset Community Center,** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 383-0088.

COASTAL ACCEPT PROGRAM: an education series for adult children of alcoholics, seminars, introductory workshop is free — Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the **Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St. (off First Parish Rd.), Scituate**, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The same workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the **Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree**, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information: 849-1220.

INTRODUCTION TO MARINE OUTBOARD MOTORS, "hands-on" training, held on Tuesdays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 21, 7 to 9 p.m. at the **Blue Hills Campus/Canton** of **Massasoit Community College**. Information: 588-9100.

LIVING WITH TEENAGERS, workshop, eight one and one-half hour sessions beginning in the fall, at **RWH and Associates, 654 Washington St., Braintree. Information: 843-4810 or 749-3149.**

EFFECTIVE STRESS MANAGEMENT, workshop dealing with stress and tension, eight one and one-half hour sessions beginning in the fall, at **RWH and Associates, 654 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 843-4810 or 749-3149.

MALE ISSUES, workshop group for married men, eight one and one-half sessions beginning in the fall, at **RWH and Associates, 654 Washington St., Braintree.** Information: 843-4810 or 749-3149.

GENERAL CHEMISTRY, a basic college course in chemistry, Saturday mornings this fall; students may register for this course or any of the other Northeastern University courses from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4 and Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the **Marshfield High School**. Information: 437-2400.

"JAZZERCISE," low-impact aerobic program, open house, refreshments, etc., Monday and Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. Sept. 8, 9 and 13 at the **First Church of Weymouth, Heights.** Information: 331-1969.

WOODCARVING GUILD of the Scituate Arts Assoc. announces classes for Bird-carving, starting Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the **Scituate Arts and Craft Center, N. Scituate Village**. Information: 545-3627.

A COURSE IN MIRACLES, free ongoing group discussing the books of the same name, every Monday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the **parish school** of **St. John's Church, 44 School St., Quincy**. Information: 659-4243.

GENTLE YOGA begins the third week in September, Tuesday evenings and Friday mornings at the **Norwell Library**. Information: 834-6347.

SOUTH SHORE AQUA—DUX SWIM CLUB registration begins its winter season Sept. 8, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily at the **Percy Walker Pool, Duxbury**, and is open to all children between six and eighteen years-old. Information: call head coach, Martin Beall, at the pool.

NORTHEASTERN'S FALL EVENING COURSES — students may register Thursday, Sept. 4 and Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at **Marshfield High School**. Information: 437-2400.

YMCA & YWCA

YWCA FALL CLASSES: Calligraphy, Tuesday mornings for eight weeks, starting Sept. 23; **Color Analysis and Finishing Touches,** 2 sessions; **Breads** workshop; **Needlepoint** skills, eight Friday a.m. classes; **Birdcarving**, 10 Wednesday a.m. classes, and many more offered at the **Marshfield YWCA** this fall. Registration and Open House Sept. 9 at the **YWCA.** Information: 834-8371.

ABDOMINAL TONING PROGRAM, a 30-minute program of exercise, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:45 and 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the **Old Colony YMCA, 320 Main St., Brockton.** Information: 583-2155.

SWIM LESSONS starting Sept. 15 on Mondays, for those who have never been in the water; Fridays, for intermediate swimmers, at the **Old Colony Y, Central Division, 320 Main St., Brockton.** No cost for Y members; $15 for non-members, for eight weeks. Information and to register: 583-2155.

DANCE EXERCISE FOR WOMEN starting Sept. 15, at the **Old Colony Y, Central Division, 320 Main St., Brockton**. Information: 583-2155.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS starting Sept. 15, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. at the **Old Colony YMCA, 320 Main St., Brockton.** Information: 583-2155.

Meetings

SOBRIETY SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN, promoting the maintenance of abstinence and teaching behavorial techniques to combat relapse, will begin in mid-September, Friday mornings, 10:30 to noon, in **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree.** Information: 849-1220, ext. 72.

ST. CHRISTINE'S SUPPORT GROUP for separated/divorced/widowed, Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the **parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills**. Information: 834-6003.

WOMEN'S NETWORK — focus on older women and employment — meets Thursday, Sept. 11 at 5:45 p.m. at **LeBiftheque** in **Braintree** for dinner. Send a $20 check before Sept. 5 to GBWN, P.O. Box 880468, Weymouth, MA 02188. Information or reservations: 848-5662.

"EARLY PREGNANCY — FOR HEALTHY MOM AND BABY," a two-week program, beginning Thursday, Sept. 11, 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays, in the **Childbirth Education Classroom** in the **Family-Centered Maternity Unit** of the **Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy**. Information: 773-6100.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the **Church House** of the **Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 888-3059 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

RECOVERING ALCOHOLIC DEAF AND HEARING IMPAIRED support group, will meet weekly, starting Monday, Sept. 8, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree.** Information: 849-1220 or 848-8852.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at the **home of Margi Mannke, 30 Oakden Ave., S. Weymouth**. Information: 337-4097 or 986-6335.

SOUTH SHORE REGISTERED NURSES will meet Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:15 p.m. at the **K. of C. Hall, Rte. 139, Pembroke**. Information: 837-0093.

Jordan Hospital

NEW PARENTS POSTPARTUM DISCUSSION GROUP will begin Monday, Sept. 8, 22 and Oct. 6 and 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the **North Conference Room** at **Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Information and to register: 746-2000, ext. 2230 or 2236.

POSTPARTUM BREAST-FEEDING GROUP will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., in the **North Conference Room** at **Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Information or to register: 746-2000, ext. 2230 or 2236.

DIABETIC MEAL PLANNING SEMINAR Monday, Sept. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the **Jordan Hospital, Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2161

MASS. LONG TERM CARE FOUNDATION will offer two college-credit courses: Activity Directors Survey Course, Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. and continuing Wednesday evenings through Dec. 17, at the **Cardinal Spellman Central High School, Brockton**. Same course also offered Sept. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. and continuing each Tuesday evening through Dec., 16 at the **Bishop Connolly High School**. Information: 326-8967.

MASS. ASSOC. OF INSURANCE WOMEN, Plymouth Chapter, hospitality hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner and meeting following at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 10 at the **1620 Restaurant, Plymouth**. Information: 294-8228

Miscellaneous

DANCE-ON REGISTRATION, Sept. 6, 1 to 3:30 p.m., at the **Trinity Church, 241 Broad St., Weymouth**. Information: 331-1969.

BOWLING LEAGUE, couples are wanted Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at the **Hanover Bowling Alleys.** Hingham and area residents are urged to join. Call: 659-4450 for more information.

MISS MASSACHUSETTS USA PAGEANT — final deadline for applicants is Sept. 20. Event to be staged in **Worcester** in November. If interested write to Miss Massachusetts U.S.A. Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02116.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL'S THRIFT SHOP need volunteers to assist with selling, bookkeeping and cashiering. Shop will reopen September 2, and will be open for business Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m,. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. S.S. Hospital is located at **56 Fogg Rd., S. Weymouth**. Information: 337-7011, ext. 241.

RECEPTION AND BUFFET for statewide candidates, sponsored by South Shore leaders, Monday, Sept. 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the **new Italian restaurant, Navona, old Pilgrim Granite Quarry, Hingham**. Information and for reservations: 749-3324 or 749-1954 in **Hingham**; 335-9508 in **Weymouth;** 383-6443 or 383-0304 in **Cohasset;** 585-5890 in **Duxbury**; 834-9867 in **Marshfield,** or 545-1361 in **Scituate**.

"THE MODERN BANKING CRISIS," sponsored by the Abington Savings Bank, program will be held September 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **South Shore Vocational High School, 476 Webster St., (Rte. 123), Hanover**. Admisson is free to the general public. Information: 878-7597 or 545-0562.

THE CHILDREN'S HEARINGS PROJECT needs volunteers in the South Shore area to act as parent/child mediators — training includes dispute resolution techniques. If interested: 661-4700.

PSYCHIC FAIR, Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 10 through 14, (weekdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.) at the **Ropewalk Marketplace, Cordage Park, Rte. 3A, N. Plymouth**. Information: 746-7707.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE opens Sept. 6-7, runs eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 26, located in **South Carver** on **Rte. 58 (between I-495 and Rte. 25).** Adults $9.25, children, 2-12, $4. Information: 866-5391.

Plimoth Plantation

"THE PILGRIMS IN EUROPEAN PROFILE," public lecture, Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the **museum theatre.** Plymouth Plantation is located on **Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), three miles south of downtown Plymouth** and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 746-1622.

JR.—SR. HIGH DANCE, welcome back to school, Sept. 6, at the **Town Hall** in **Cohasset**, from 8 to 11 p.m. Information: 383-0088

At The Music Circus

JOAN RIVERS, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, at 7 and 10 p.m. (Saturday) and 6 and 9 p.m. (Sunday). Information: 383-1400.

Live Entertainment

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN', Yankee Jack & Co. free concert Saturday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. at the **Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth (near the intersection of Rtes. 3A and 44)**. Information: 746-4600.

SINGING ALONG, Apron Strings free concert Saturday, Sept. 6 at 1 p.m., at **Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth (near the intersection of Rtes. 3A and 44)**. Information: 746-4600.

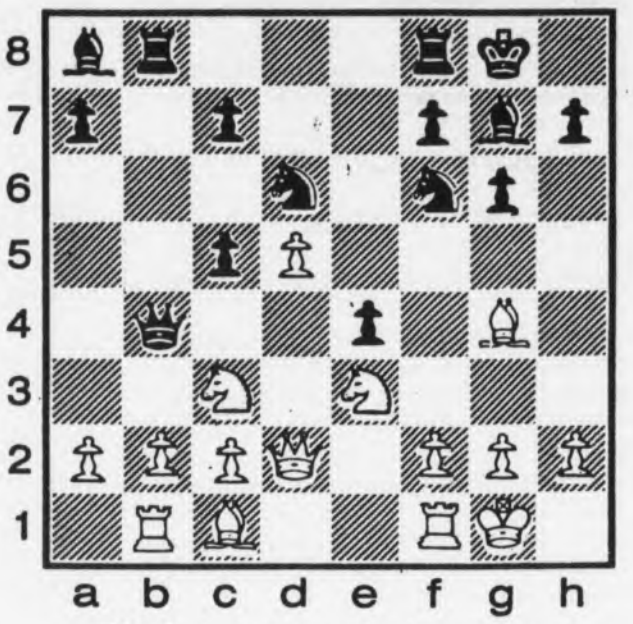
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Fianchetto Stiletto'

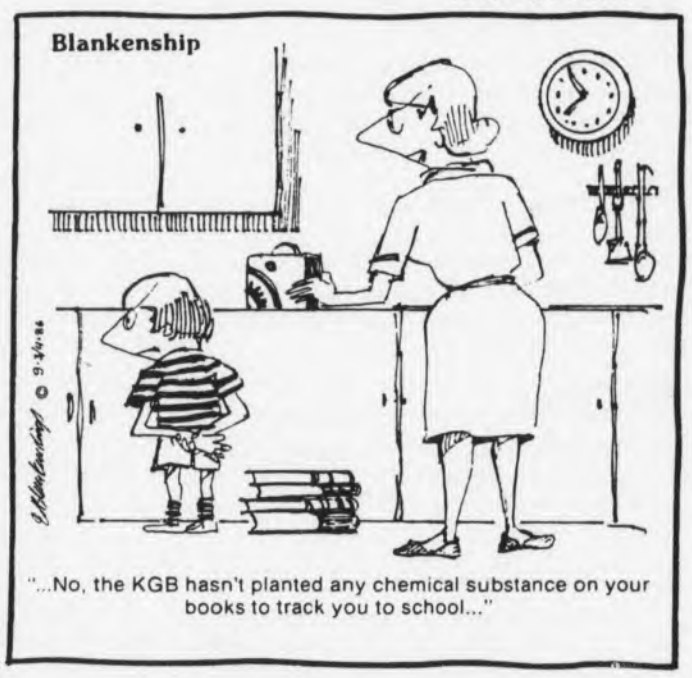


Black to move and win a piece

Chess Quiz solution, see Classified

AN attack on a wing should be met by play in the center.

NIMZOVITCH



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Aug. 25 through 30.

Monday, Aug. 25, 3904; Tuesday, Aug. 26, 7070; Wednesday, 8863; Thursday, 0251; Friday, 3829; Saturday, 7752.

Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 031; Blue, 84; and White, 1.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 4, 5, 9, 11 16, 19.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 13, 14, 16, 20, 26, and 29.

FREE!!!
$20 Gift Certificate
at
McArthur's Restaurant
Route 53, Hingham
Good with Every Windshield Replacement
Covered by Comprehensive Insurance
This Coupon Expires 9/30/86
Coupon must be presented at time of installation.
Now with two convenient locations to service you.
CUSTOM GLASS CO.
548 Pond St., Braintree
848-2522
166 Union St., Rockland Center
871-1996
Custom Mirror Work Available
Will Pick Up & Deliver
FREE

classified 1

For Sale

NEW RUG, 9 x 12, $60; bass guitar amp, $200; new shower unit, 60; outdoor chairs, $5; Lange airtight stove, $50; drawing board, $25; air conditioner, color TV console, $25. More. Call 837-5051, ring long. (8/27-9/17)

SOFA TABLE, excellent condition. Blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. 545-7549. (8/27-9/10)

90" CONTEMPORARY sofa, very good condition, $150. Table lamp, 47", $25. Potters kick wheel, $30. 837-0026. (8/27-9/17)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092 (5/21-TFN)

POOL TABLE

Antique slate, C.P. Dean pool table with balls and cues. $1000. 837-1682. (O8/13-9/3)

TORO RIDING LAWNMOWER, 5 horse, B&S engine, excellent condition. $250. Freezer, 12 cubic foot upright, $40. 837-1498. (O8/13-9/3)

CANADIAN CANOE, yellow, 13 ft. fiberglass, used very little. $260 or best offer. Call 337-9388. (O8/13-9/3)

Pennsylvania House

solid cherry oval coffee table, excellent condition. $125. 545-5367 after 6 p.m., answering machine sometimes. (O8/13-9/3)

MODEM: 1200 BAUD Modem for Apple IIc (or IIe). New, still in shrink wrap. $270 or B.O. 383-9420. (O9/3-9/24)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT: skates. Doust 301, toe blade, 4½, $45. Tackla Pro pants, red, large boys, $25. Helmet, $15. 749-3920. (O9/3-9/24)

For Sale

FREE: grass clippings. Makes excellent mulch. Already fertilized. Call 826-4503. (9/3)

LOVE SEAT

sofa bed, $100. Butcher block table, 36x36, $25. TRS100 portable computer, 16K, $300. 837-2961, leave message. (O9/3-9/24)

CAMEL TWEED wing-back sofa and chair in excellent condition. $350 firm. Call 837-9480 after 7 p.m. (9/3)

FOR TRAVEL: Sears Clamshell Roof Top car carrier. $40. A good buy. 834-4725. (9/3)

TWO QUALITY KING SIZE box springs, like new, in boxes. $40. Call after 7 p.m. and weekends. 383-9506. (9/3)

MOVING SALE: two traditional mahogany wood desks, 6'x3' and 5'x2½', B.O. Burgandy secretarial chair, B.O. Call Marilynn, 848-0938 Mon.-Fri., 9-5. (O8/13-9/3)

BIKE: girl's 5 speed Schwinn, 19 inch, excellent cond. $100. Ice hockey helmet, pad, pants, used one season, $75. Call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

30 GALLON FISH TANK with stand, new pump and overhead light, $60. 335-4463. (O8/13-9/3)

APPLE II C computer and monitor. Almost new, $700. Please call 749-2415. (O8/13-9/3)

MOVING, MUST SELL

Complete bedroom set with triple dresser, $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, lighted china cabinet, $750. Both excellent cond. Kitchen set, $70. 1 year old beige sleep sofa, $325. Call 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

GUILD D-25M ACOUSTIC GUITAR, looks and sounds new. Lists new $750, asking $375. w/hardshell case. Premium USA guitar. Call after 6 p.m., 331-3050. (O8/13-9/3)

CHERRY SCANDINAVIAN TABLE: 2 leaves, seats 10-12, 6 upholstered chairs, sideboard and silver drawer. Very good cond. $700. 337-3050 after 6 p.m. (O8/20-9/10)

For Sale

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

TRUCK CAMPER w/heater, stove, sink, refrig., sleeps 3. 2 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; 5 HP outboard for canoe or dinghy; stereophonic earphones, Gerard automatic 33-45-78 RPM record turntable; 1 pot burner heat for camp or cottage. All in good shape. Best reasonable offer. 837-6277. Leave message. (O8/13-9/3)

CARPET: wall-to-wall, excellent condition, 12x24, brown. $195 or best offer. Range hood, ductless. $15. 837-3375. (O8/13-9/3)

SOLID OAK DESK

Excellent condition with a 30x48 top. Good for boy's room. $175 or best offer. Call 871-6827 or 878-7133. (O8/13-9/3)

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, good running condition. 293-7853. (O8/13-9/3)

COLEMAN TENT TRAILER: sleeps 6, excellent condition. $1500 or B.O. 659-7404. (O8/13-9/3)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. Take as is, $75. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress 105" long 92" wide, $400, firm. 843-5370. (8/20-9/17)

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. 18 cu. ft. mint cond., $85. 331-5346. (8/20-9/10)

8 ALUMINUM awning windows, 48" high; 1 Anderson casement window, 42" x 42"' 1 wooden jalousie door, 32" w; 4 Anderson window sections, 63" x 22"; 4 storms for Anderson windows, 61" x 20"; $75 per unit. 843-6437. (8/20-9/10)

For Sale

FOR SALE three-fourths size violin excell. cond. includes case $200. 837-0756. (8/20-9/10)

BARNBOARD FENCE. steel posts, 4 ft. tall, sea shell stained, never used $200. 293-6439. (8/20-9/10)

ETHAN ALLEN recliner rocker chair, earthtone, exell. cond. $50. 383-9506 after 7 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

4 PIECE floral living room set; 12 cu. ft. frige; 16 storm windows, Brockton Gas range; 40 x 60 slate with glass or will trade for like value. 837-5831. (8/20-9/10)

UNIVEGA men's ten speed 27" excel. cond. $85; woman's 26" single speed $15. 337-2366. (8/27-9/17)

CUSTOM KITCHEN cabinets, slider doors, sink, window, and custom drapes. For more information, 659-7978. (9/3-9/24)

PING PONG TABLE $25. Pool table, $50. 834-9676. (9/3)

WOMAN'S full length wool blend coat, off-white, excell. cond. $40. 837-8319. (9/3)

MAGNAVOX COLOR T.V. 19inch portable, nonwood grain cabinet, with stand. Very good cond. Asking $100. 749-8737. (9/3)

DIVING BOARD $25 or B.O. 767-4349. (9/3)

SINGLE BED and mattress. New comforter. $115. 335-7262. (9/3-9/24)

EXERCISE BIKE Sears adult bike, speedometer, odometer, includes sheepskin seat cover. Seldom used. $75. 843-8936. (9/3-9/24)

TAP SHOES white big girl's size 5 1/2 M. $9. 335-6523. (9/3)

MOVING MUST SELL complete bedroom set, w/triple dresser $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, etc. 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (9/3-9/24)

Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Carpentry, building, remodeling sensible prices, free estimates Please call Jim Snyder, 335-7085.

Wanted

WANTED: 30" gas range with oven. Good condition. Call anytime, 335-4613. (O8/20-9/3)

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

CASH ON THE SPOT

We buy:
Gold, Silver, Diamonds and unwanted jewelry.

Kings
of Cohasset
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, 383-1755

Wanted

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

WANTED homes, apartments, furnished rooms in private homes needed for carefully selected tenants. Responsibility agreements supplied. Please call Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (9/3)

Cash For Your Used Guns!
Pistols, rifles, shotguns. Gun dealer also selling new guns at discounted prices.
Call 826-4240

Wanted

PROFESSIONAL DESIRES long term housesitting, mid-30's, quiet, non-smoker, excellent refs. Respond to Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188. (O8/13-9/3)

"ACCURATE" — "Knowledgable" — "Fair" — "Diversified" — are some of the comments our clients have made after dealing with us. We are buyers of precious metals in all forms. Diamonds, antique and estate jewelry, old and rare coins and collectables. We exchange most all foreign currencies. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. If you haven't been to see us yet, please stop by. We also have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England. Bows and Sons, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover, MA, 878-6714

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Hanover neighborhood yard sale, Hearthstone Way. Rain or shine. Sat., 9/6, 9-4. (9/3)

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate—$12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more—$11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more—$11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 11 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For further information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number)_____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number)_____ Exp. Date:
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you)

2 classified

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE all brand names. Cherry dining room set, round table, 2 leafs, pads, 6 chairs, long buffet. Bedding and harvard frames twin and 30 inch size. Assorted living room chairs, Maytag washer and dryer. 2 matching twin cherry headboards. Complete set of world-book encyclopedia. Misc. household items, telescope with tripod. This is a one day sale. Sept. 6 only by appointment. 834-8132 Friday p.m. or Saturday a.m. (9/3)

GIANT YARD SALE Sat. and Sun. 9/6 and 9/7. 10-3. Ceramic kiln, toys, household items, girls clothing and much more. 2 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. (9/3)

MULTI-FAMILY big sale. Sept. 6 9 a.m. Lots of paraphernalia, antiques, householdabilia, surprises, junque, clothing, etc. 90 Prospect St. Marshfield Hills (between Summer St. and Hills P.O.) (9/3)

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Liane Way, Pembroke. Sat., Sept. 6, 10-3. Rain date, Sept. 7. Follow signs from Pembroke Center. (9/3)

PEMBROKE YARD SALE: Sept. 6, 9-3. Multi-family. Clothing, household items, auto(s), cleaning out. 131 Plain Street, between Forest & Lake Sts., off Rte. 27

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 13, 10-3, 50 Brick Kiln Lane, No. Pembroke. Nana's Antiques, Fran's Furniture, Janet's Junque, Linda's Library, Sylvia's Stuff. Drexel dining room set 10-12. Coffee pot's on. Come on down. (9/3)

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Fuels/Stoves

FIREWOOD
Oak—Hardwood—Aged
Split 16"-18" average
$130 per 128 cu.ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard, we also deliver weekends.

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.59⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

Pets & Supplies

SMALL MIX BREED 2 1/2 yrs. male, 14 lbs, affectionate, free to caring family, 837-2551, after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

Horse For Sale

Quarter horse pony, excellent health and disposition, perfect for beginning, intermediate rider. $1200. Tack extra. 826-8553. (8/20-9/10)

SHEBA: eight year old female afgan-setter mix. Has a gentle, loving disposition and she's a great watch dog. Owners going abroad. Please call only after 6 p.m. if interested 337-4839., (8/27-9/17)

AMERICAN PITBULL TERRIERS UKC registered, purple ribbon bred. Sire Colby Dallas - Dam Hyman's Cara, 3 males, 3 females, red/white and brindle/white. Call Jerry 323-1144, leave message. (9/3)

AKC DOBERMAN PUP, 10 wks., blk. & rust, docked, cropped, shots, wormed. Sire is show dog. $350. 837-9294. (8/27-TFN)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

HORSES BOARDED

Stall available with turnout and exercise ring. Near bridle path and racetrack. Call Beth. 834-6196 after 6 p.m. (O9/3-9/24)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. WVG (8/13-9/3)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for prayers answered. O.L. (9/3)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (9/3-9/24)

PRAY TO ST. JUDE
Most holy apostle, St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the name or the traitor who delivered your beloved master into the hands of his enemies has caused you to be forgotten by many, but the church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost dispaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make I implore youi of that particular privilege given to you to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost dispaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings particularly (hear make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise O blessed St. Jude to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you Amen. D.T.

PRAY TO ST. JUDE
Most holy apostle, St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the name or the traitor who delivered your beloved master into the hands of his enemies has caused you to be forgotten by many, but the church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost dispaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make I implore you of that particular privilege given to you to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost dispaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings particularly (hear make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise O blessed St. Jude to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you Amen. Thank You St. Jude, I know you are help me.
Patty

For Rent

APT. FOR RENT—1-bdrm, 1-year lease. No children or pets. $500 plus utilities. 934-2301 evenings, 934-0422 days. (8/27-TFN)

COHASSET—Ocean view estate, spacious 3-rm. apartment with fireplace, Jerusalem Rd. area, $1,000 monthly. For details, call 834-9505. (8/27)

WORKING FEMALE to share furnished executive home in Hingham. Many extras, private room, all utilities included. $125 weekly. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (9/3)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, year round rental. 6 room Cape. Quiet street, fenced in backyard. Walk to beach. $800 per month, 1st, last month, plus security deposit. Ref. required. Available 9/1/86. Call 419-882-3480. After 8/29 call 837-0250. (O8/20-9/10)

HOUSE FOR RENT—Marshfield-Green Harbor, 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Sept. 1 to June 15. 584-7899. (8/27-9/24)

HULL—Winter rental, 9/15-5/15, furnished 4-bedroom, 3 baths, ocean front house. Two fireplaces. No pets. No utilities. Singles welcome. $590. 826-6044 or 925-4006. (8/27-9/26)

BRANT ROCK—Winter rental. Charming 2-bdrm. cottage with ocean views. $600 plus utilities. 837-1209, 834-8143. (8/27-9/17)

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: walk to private beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, skylight, deck, d/d. Weekly Sept./Oct., $475. Edgartown, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath saltbox, $395 weekly. 749-7141. (O8/13-9/3)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL home to share with two professional males, two bedrooms available, $200 plus utilities. Close to highway, yet situated on spacious wooded lot. Ask for Jim Armstrong at 545-9405 after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

OCEAN BLUFF lge. year round 2-3 bedroom ocean view apartments. Newly renovated, huge fireplaced living room, dining, oak kitchen, carpeting, private patio. $1,050 month plus heat. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (8/27-9/3)

SCITUATE HARBOR near ocean, lovely corner room available, prefer non-smoker over 30. $300 plus 1 mo. security. 545-7160.

WINTER RENTALS MASSACHUSETTS BAY ASSOCIATES REALTORS
THE VERY BEST WAY TO *RENT*
Marshfield's largest selection of quality 2-4 Bedroom winter rentals. Many with ocean views and fireplaces. Starting at $375.00.
References and Security Deposit Required.
837-3800 — 834-8651
"Specializing In You"

Hanover — 3 or 4 bedroom farmhouse. With or without attached in-law apt. Attached carriage house. Inground pool, shuffle board & bocci court. Available Sept. 1. House $1,200/month. Carriage House, $600. 826-9005., Gene Zarella.

For Rent

BRIDGETON, ME

Modern contemporary 4 bdrm., 2 bath home at the base of Pleasant Mt. ski area. On Moose Pond. Available for fall foliage and ski vacation weeks. 767-4494 or 583-5666. (8/27-9/24)

HOMES TO SHARE in Cohasset, Hanover, and Ocean Bluff. Quality accommodations, private room, and utilities included. Call Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (9/3)

DUXBURY, Standish Shore 6 room cape. Deeded beach rights. 1 year lease. $1,095 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

DUXBURY Ideal starter or retirement 4 room home. Near shopping. 1 year lease. $795 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

SCITUATE furnished, fully appliances 4-bedroom house for rent Oct. 1 to May 1. Lovely ocean view. $750 per month. 440-8628 days; 655-6832 evenings. (9/3-9/24)

GREEN HARBOR—Available Sept. 15 through June 15, furnished, 6-rm. Cape with fireplace, $550 plus utilities. 837-4363.

NO. WEYMOUTH: spacious 2 bedroom apt., includes elec., heat, hot water, parking, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. $900. 826-6958. (O8/13-9/3)

LARGE ROOM for rent, Scituate, kitchen, bathroom privileges, private home. Mature adult. 545-2864. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. - June, Marshfield, Rexhame area, 2 bedroom furnished. $550 plus utilities, first, last and security deposit required. No pets. 837-2193. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 1 - June 1, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, woodburning stove, gas heat. $450 plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8645. (O8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, ocean views, 4½ bedrooms, furnished house with fireplace. $860, all utilities included. Also 1 bedroom, ocean view, $560, all utilities included. 767-4685. (O9/3-9/24)

ROCKLAND: 2 BR, large living room, large kitchen. $550 plus utilities. 826-2296. (9/3)

HINGHAM CENTER: apartment suitable for one, on bus line. Off street parking. $475 per month including utilities. 749-7629. (9/3)

Horse Barn

South Shore estate abutting conservation land trails. Three stalls, paddock, loft, tack room $500. 659-2102. (8/27-9/17)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $640 per mo. plus utilities. 475-5531 or 834-8100. (O8/13-9/3)

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (O8/13-9/3)

Winter Rental

Oceanfront Estate, Hull, available Sept. 15 through June 1 up to 3 adults, sorry no pets, $1200 per month unheated. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

BRIDGETON, ME
Modern contemporary 4 bdrm, 2 bath home at the base of Pleasant Mt. ski area on Moose pond. Available for fall foliage and ski vacation weeks.
767-4494
or 583-5666

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/20-TFN)

Rental By Nov. 1

Woman desires small 2-3 bedroom house in quiet Cohasset, Norwell, Duxbury area. Moderate rent. Highest references, guaranteed good care of property. 383-1803. (9/3-9/24)

Rental

Window, congenial, dependable retirement age, seeks cottage, carriage house on estate or farm. Willing to care for house in owner's absence, feed pets (horses included) also other agreement services for reduced rent. Highest references. Box, FE, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/3-9/24)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

WINTER STORAGE: looking in Marshfield for winter storage for small sports car. Must have access for occasional use. 837-1863 after 6 p.m. (9/3)

For Rent

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental brand new 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7083. (7/23-9/10)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

DENNISPORT EFFICIENCIES pool, barbecue, cable, kitchenette, walk to ocean, off season Sept. 767-2231, 767-1680, Ruth (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 1 bedroom condos, $610 to $625, incl. heat. 438-0149. (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 2 bedroom cape rent, walk to beach, completely furnished, available Sept. to June. $650 per month, 387-7202, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

NO. SCITUATE BEACH furnished 4 bedroom house near beach, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, Sept. to June $700 and utilities. 545-5785. (8/20-9/10)

PLYMOUTH winter rental, Sept. to June, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, ocean views, pets OK. $500/mo. 746-8056, 293-6453. (8/20-9/10)

Marshfield

Enjoy the view of the ocean and marsh through the winter. Comfortable, furnished four bedroom house in Green Harbor. Fireplace, living room, dining room, dishwasher, washing machine, gas heat, 2 porches, and deck. Family rental only. References required. $675/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 15 to June 15. 899-1423 or 837-8094. (8/20-9/10)

FIELDSTON-MARSHFIELD 9/28/86 to 5/30/87, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnished, cable TV, full back deck, sun porch, gas heat, $550 per month plus utilities, steps to beach, no pets, security deposit. 773-4601 or 834-8997. (8/20-9/10)

7 ROOM bus. zoned home with oversized 2 bay garage in Webster Square. Will rent to groups, 837-8599. (8/20-9/10)

DEDHAM
7 rm. Cape, 2 BR, 2 full baths, FHW oil heat, garage, child safe dead end street.
$169,900.
days 848-7168
eves. 326-2919

HARWICH
FOR SALE or LEASE
New 2 bed, 2 bath condo. Fully appliances incl. washer & dryer, 1,100 sq. ft. near beach & golf course. For sale
$119,000.
843-4903 or 432-6928

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Roommate Wanted

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (8/27-9/17)

ROOMMATE WANTED: a neat, steady working male to share comfortable 2 bedroom apt. in Brockton, $55 per week plus security deposit. Ask for Paul, 848-2107, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL home to share with two professional males, two bedrooms available. $200 plus utilities. Close to highway, yet situated on spacious wooded lot. Ask for Brian Stratton, at 837-1411 after 6 p.m. (8/27-9/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house by ocean. Prefer professional female, non-smoker. Year round lease available 9/1/86, $425 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 837-0604 Mon.-Fri., 8-10 p.m.

Financial

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Foreclosure or any emergency. Quick approval money fast. Low rates personal service. Also income property & construction loans.
SEROLL FUNDING SERVICE — 749-3310

Loans on Second Mortgages FAST!
No points. Call:
Webster Mortgage
837-2197

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 552 square feet, $575 a month and 400 square feet, $425 a month. Utilities included. Call 837-1931. (9/3)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on oute 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

ROCKLAND CENTER 2000 sq. ft. commercial building 12 ft. ceiling, ideal for building trades. Plenty of storage, will renovate to tenant needs, 848-8840, days; 767-4449, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

BUSINESS SPACE FOR LEASE
1000-2400 sq. ft. on Rte. 139. Zoned for light manufacturing.
Gallery 360
Commercial — 837-5211

Bridal Directory

Limousines

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Coach Limousine Service for all occasions.
1-800-336-7667

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

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821-4444

Receptions

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Receptions

The Kingsbury Room at the
Pilgrim Tennis Club,
186 Summer St.,
Kingston.
Call **585-3883**

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

Lost & Found

FEMALE all grey long haired 3 yrs. old. Lost in School St. area. 837-4149 after 6. Reward. (9/3)

LOST: grey kitten with white flea collar near Zayre's, Hanover Mall, Monday. $100 reward. 834-6108 after 4 p.m. Keep trying. (9/3)

For Rent

COHASSET—Lovely 1-bdrm. apt. in 2-family. Washer/dryer, enclosed porch and patio. $725 ncludes electric. Call 383-6996.

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK Sept. to June, lovely spacious, furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining area, 2 baths, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $575 plus utilities, 1st, last and security required. 834-7358 after 5 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

classified 3

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-3016 for current repo list. (7/16-9/3)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (9/3-10/28)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
We're celebrating our first anniversary in Duxbury. Thanks to all of you who have made our first year so successful. We'll continue to offer the best in antiques & collectibles. Come in soon & often.
Open: Tues.-Sun 10-5; Closed Monday

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
• Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

Child Care

HUMAROCK BEACH area dependable young grandmother will provide tender loving care to your child in my home. Refs. Lic. 35415. 837-6078. (8/27-9/17)

LET MORE THAN 30,000 FAMILIES know of your service. Place a Mariner classified ad. Call toll free 1-800-648-9201. (TFN)

LOVING CARING mother of one will babysit in my home. Call days or evenings, 331-5853. (8/20-9/10)

The Ridge Hill School
Queen Anne's Corner
Norwell
Have immediate opening in full day pre-school & K program with financial assistance available to families meeting income guidelines. For info call 871-4440.

Business Opportunities

MOSTLY WICKER WANTS YOU
Sell baskets, furniture and wall decorations. Fantastic earning potential, flexible hours, no investment required, training provided.
South Shore Area Positions Available Now. CALL NANCY 986-8552

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of 2 can care for your pre-school child in my home weekdays. Call 749-6978. (O8/13-9/3)

DEPENDABLE BABY SITTER will babysit in my home full or part-time. Excellent references. Call 337-9514. (O8/13-9/3)

PEMBROKE specializing in infant care in my immaculate, warm home surroundings, 1 opening available, lic. w/exc. references. Call Jean, 294-8422. (8/20-9/10)

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two will babysit in my Marshfield home weekdays. 837-1935. (8/27-9/17)

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her Weymouth home Mon.-Fri. Comfortable atmosphere. Licensed. 331-5983. (9/3-9/10)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care has immediate openings for 4-year-olds in its Milton Preschool and ages 2-5 in Family Day Care Homes in Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook. For information, call **848-4610.**

Child Care Wanted

LOVING AND RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted, Mon., Tues. & Wed., 7:30-4:00 for toddler and 10 month old. In my home. 871-0398 after 4. (O8/13-9/3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Green Harbor area for 7 year old, after school hours. Please call after 6, 837-9699. (O8/13-9/3)

DAY CARE WANTED: need responsible person by early October to provide care for my 3 month old baby in my home. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Scituate, Lawson Tower area. Call 545-9303. (O8/20-9/10)

EARLY MORNING BABYSITTER in my home, 6:30-8:30 a.m. one to two days a week. Three children. Braintree Highlands. 843-1664. (O8/13-9/3)

HELP!! Loving person needed to care for 2 children ages 5½ and 2½ in my Hanover home, Mon., Tues., Wed. starting Sept. 15. 871-4275. (O8/13-9/3)

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME 3 days/week, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Some local driving and light ironing. Car available. 659-7885 after 7 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

COHASSET working couple seeks responsible experienced caretaker in our home approx. 30-35 hrs. for 2 well behaved toddlers. 383-6041 after 6:30 p.m. (8/20-9/17)

LIVE IN OR OUT part or full time, driver's license necessary. Child care for 4 and 6 yr. old girls and light housekeeping in Cohasset home. Call Mrs. Bloom, 963-0124.

Business Opportunities

HAIR SALON: Est. 6 years. High traffic area. Completely renovated updated equipment. Extra room possible, tanning room, training and customer acquaintances. Only $12,000. John Defistino, 848-2790. (O8/13-9/3)

JEWELRY
Earn up to $300 free jewelry. Part time also available. $25 per hour.
843-2464

Child Care Wanted

SITTER WANTED part-time, 15-20 hours a week, nine-year-old boy, easy care, no housework. Must be flexible. My home, own trans. or bus. Saturdays a must. Highlands area. Retired person perfect. Call Lee, 848-7549 after 6 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER in the So. Weymouth area, for infant & small child. Days in my home. Call 337-6144. (O8/20-9/10)

Camping

Country Academy Children's Center
Preschool — ½ day camp
July 7 thru Aug. 29
2 week sessions
331-1087

Boats/Supplies

12 FOOT SEARS aluminum john boat, oars & locks. Good condition. $200. Call 848-3135 after 6:00. (O8/13-9/3)

16 FT CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 65 h.p. Mercury, electric start, galvanized tilt trailer. Full canvas. 837-2579 (8/27-9/17)

1976 VANGUARD 470, fully rigged. Beautiful shape, low sailing time, main & jib 1-year old, spinnaker flown once! $2500. Call Andy at 383-0694 or inquire through Bill McClory at "Boathouse," 331-7700. (8/27-9/3)

19' MONTEGO SAILBOAT, fully equipped, Shoreline trailer, Johnson engine. Must sell. $4500. 331-0346, 848-6629. (O8/13-9/3)

23' OSPREY Swing-Keel Sailboat. 9.8 Merc., C.G. equipped trailer, head, sink, sleeps 4, Pierce-Simpson VHF. Green Harbor mooring for season. $5600, no reasonable offer refused. 834-7304. (O8/13-9/3)

18 FT. CRESTLINE
Sleeper cabin, fiberglass, 100 HP Evinrude. New battery (winterized and stored at Bayside), less than 200 hrs., 20 gallon built-in tank and port. Complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and more. Holes Claw trailer, new bearings, ready to go. Excellent condition. $5,900 or best offer. 834-8137, 893-4440. (O8/20-9/10)

210 CLASS SAILBOAT with 5 sails, in water condition, #141 with trailer. Call 531-0532 after 5 p.m. (9/3)

CUSTOM
BOAT CANVAS
BOAT CUSHIONS
EBBTIDE MARINE
878-1812

YACHT CHARTER
$250 per day plus gas.
834-0098
South River Yacht, Humarock

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount shoe store. Ladies, childrens, mens. All first quality merchandise. Nationally known brands. *Liz Claiborne *Evan Picone *Andrew Geller *9 West *Bandolino *Amalfi *Nike and many more. $16,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures installed, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Call today. Prestige Fashions 1-501-321-2362. (9/3)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

SAILBOAT: 17' Boston Whaler harpoon. All accessories including trailer, plus use of Scituate mooring for rest of "86" season. Excell. cond. and priced to sell at $2,500, or B.O. 545-0639. (7/30-9/3)

1985 18' Sportscraft Bowrider
with trailer, 140 Mercury I.O., 4 yr. warranty on motor. Full canvas & marine package, CB & Depthfinder. Mooring paid in full. Hingham Harbor. Excellent condition, ready to go. $11,000. 749-2815 after 4 o'clock. (O8/13-9/3)

24' O'DAY DOLPHIN, classic, 8 sails, inboard, sleeps 4, mooring, $8,000. 383-6843. (O8/13-9/3)

Sailboat Charter
A 50' Ketch with accomodations up to 8 will be on charter this winter and spring in the Carribean. Leaving Sept. 9 from Hull. She'll return June 1 and will remain on charter through the summer cruising the N.E. coastline. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

40' CABIN CRUISER "Wheeler Playmate" wood (mahog) twin screw, engines need repair. $5000 just spent on hull and interior. Only $8,000 or make offer. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

18Ft. Crestline
Sleeper cabin, fibreglass, 100 H.P.evenrude, new battery (winterized and stored at Bayside) less than 200 hrs, 20 gallon built in tank and port, complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and MORE. Holes Claw trailor, new bearings ready to go, excell. cond. $6500 or B.O. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (8/20-9/10)

23 FT. SEA SPRITE, new main, storm jib, genoa, spinnaker, compass, depth sounder, VHF radio, cradle, extras, $7000. Ask for Paul days only, 1-617-271-2264. (8/27-9/3)

MOORING Scituate Harbor with 19' O'Day Mariner 4.5 h.p. O/B must sell. $4000 or B.O. 545-1690. (C8/27-9/17)

GRADY-WHITE Bahama-Cabin Cruiser, 1965. 26 foot, ship to shore radio, ref., a/stove, head, sink, sleeps 4. $5000. 331-5346. (9/3)

Instruction

PIANO instruction for children and adults in my home by local church pianist and organist. 767-2267. (8/27-9/17)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION. Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (9/3-9/24)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (9/3-9/24)

Music Instruction
Guitar, Piano, Organ, Accordian.
Lessons in your home.
Call Dave Wayne
337-5855

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

1978 DODGE CLUB CAB 4x4 automatic, Florida truck, no rust, strong engine, rebuilt transmission, new two-tone paint job, B.F. Goodrich tires w/American gold rims, custom wooden cap, recent sticker, AM/FM cassette, air conditioned. Must sacrifice, moving away, $5,000. Call 837-9738. (8/13-9/3)

Trucks

1974 FORD F100 pick-up. Low mileage, $500 or B.O. 277-2233 or 837-5514. (8/20-9/10)

"A REAL WORKHORSE" 1972 Ford wrack body truck, 8'x12' bed. $1250. 767-1425. (8/27-9/17)

Recreation

TRAVEL TRAILER, Shasta 21 ft., fully self-contained tandom, roll out awnings with many extras. asking $2150 or best offer. 327-1288. (8/27-9/24)

17½' TRAVEL TRAILER: self-contained, sleeps six. Enclosed screen house, canopy. Reese equalizer bars. Excellent condition. $2700 or B.O. Call 848-0417. (O8/13-9/3)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Two Wheels

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (8/13-9/17)

1981 HONDA SCOOTER, 950 miles, perfect shined condition, $300. 383-6464, Justin. (O8/13-9/3)

JUST SAY CHARGE IT

Other

CUSTOM MATTRESSES
And Box Springs to fit any antique bed any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop 479-5119 Steve.
TF

ACCIDENT: An accident occurred on Tilden Rd., Scituate, on Monday, Aug. 25 at approximately 12:45. My son was hit by a car as he was riding his bike. Unfortunately the person who hit him (a man and his wife in a red compact car) left him on the side of the road and never made any police report. If anyone has any information regarding this accident, please call 545-6055. (9/3)

BOOKKEEPER LOOKING for full time position. Thoroughly experienced in receivables-payables-payroll. Please call 331-5843, leave message. (9/3)

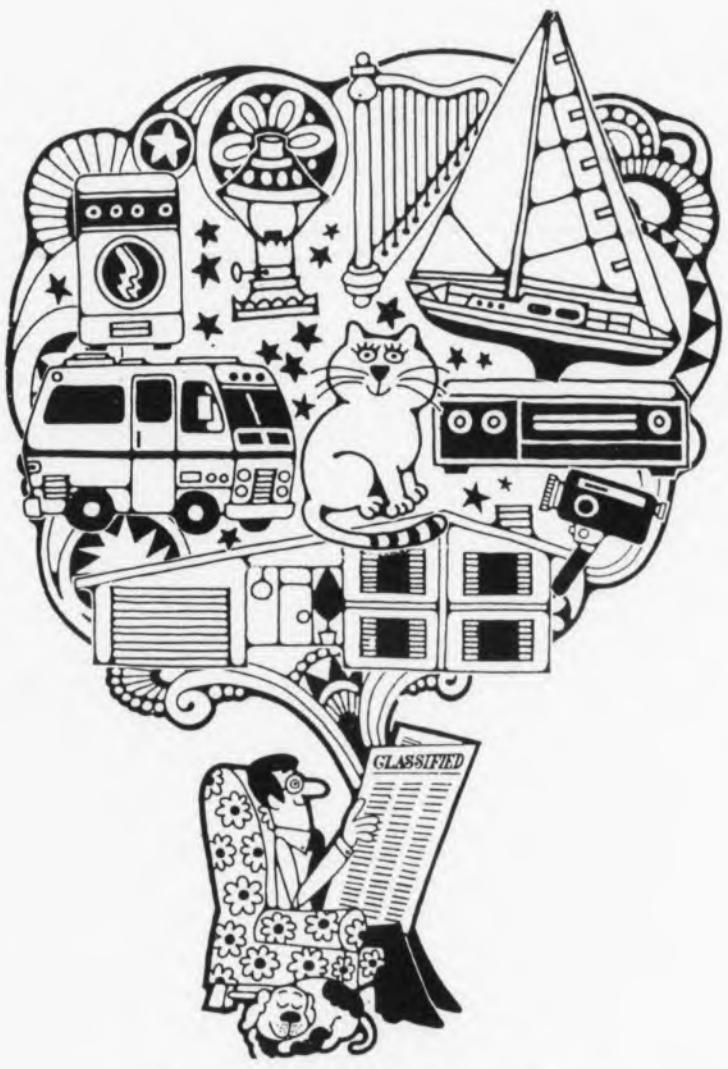
Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, **773-9293.**

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Classifieds Work!



837-3500, 826-9601,
337-1944, 383-6731

PSYCHIC READINGS *By Laura Davis*
She will forsee and help all matters of life and will reveal which path you should take in life. Laura Davis is a specialist in Psychic matters. Special readings are given that are designed to help you. Located in Quincy.
For information call **328-3429**
½ PRICE WITH THIS AD

4 classified

Autos

1974 SUPER BEETLE convertable, rebuilt engine, good condition. $2000 or best offer. Call 834-6375 evenings. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PINTO PONY, $600. 834-9469. (O8/13-9/3)

1976 CHEVY VEGA good cond., new tires, $500 or B.O. Good student car. 925-5261, anytime. (8/20-9/10)

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, power steering, power brakes, runs good, excell. tires. $550. 767-3335. (8/20-9/10)

1974 Volkswagen Bug
Very good body, 81,000 original miles, stong engine, recent valve job/still under warranty, recent muffler, 4 good all weather radials. Very reliable transportation/good college car. Call Eric or Donna at 934-2901. (8/20-9/10)

1972 FORD MAVERICK runs well, low mileage, 4 new tires and battery. Great first car. $500 or B.O. 834-8255, after 4 p.m. (8/27-9/17)

1984 FORD LTD Brougham 6 cyl. Fully loaded 1 1/2 year warranty incl. $6700 or B.O. 837-6612, evenings. (8/27-9/17)

Autos

1978 AMC CONCORD good cond. Well maintained, dependable, clean interior. $1100 or B.O. 837-2486 evenings. (8/27-9/17)

Good Transportation
1966 Chevy Nova, 2nd owner 100K mechanically maintained water pump and front end. $300 or B.O. 986-6447. (8/27-9/17)

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA AM-FM cassette, new all-season radials, asking $800. 545-3814. (9/3)

1892 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 door, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, beautiful cond. low mileage. 834-8805. (9/3-9/24)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, white, blue, interior AM/FM cassette, runs excell. $3400. 293-2950. (9/3-9/24)

79 Corolla Wagon
1979 Toyota Corolla deluxe wagon, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM original owner. $1200. 834-7239, after seven weekdays. (9/3-9/24)

1974 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., air cond., lt. green, exc. mechanical cond. Strong, reliable transportation. Asking $600. Larry, 767-1254. (9/3-9/24)

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE COD WEEKEND SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE
RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING: 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Braintree
545 Scituate	848 Braintree
580 Brockton	849 Braintree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	934 Duxbury
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

Autos

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 sp., AM-FM,, excl. condition. $3300. 837-0398. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 FORD MUSTANG 3 door, hatchback, auto, AM-FM stereo cass. Red, very clean. $2100 or B.O. 659-4757. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 HONDA ACCORD: 4 door, 5 speed, good cond. 68M miles. $2500. Cohasset, 383-0691. (O8/13-9/3)

1983 PORCHE 944 guards red, all options, new tires, leaving ccuntry, must sell! $17,500 or best offer. Potential $17,000 loan, $141 month payments. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

1978 Toyota Wagon
Perfect cond. 5 speed trans, AM/FM radio. Many extras, low mileage. $2000 or B.O. 383-1331. (8/20-9/10)

1981 PONTIAC Gran LeMans wagon. Excell. cond. 22,000 miles on new engine, new inspection sticker. $4100. 293-6781. (8/20-

1984 SUBARU G.L. wagon, silver/blue interior. A.T. AM/FM, rustproof, excell. cond. $6800. 826-3017, days. (8/20-9/10)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, grey, leather int., ex. cond. See to appreciate. $5,900/B.O. 837-2372. (O8/20-9/10)

1984 FORD ESCORT L wagon, 5 speed, roof rack, excellent condition. $4,000 or best offer. 837-1128. (O8/20-9/10)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, low mileage, 72,000, orange/beige, AM-FM tape deck, rear defroster, excellent engine, all maintenance records. $2800. 545-6381. (O9/3-9/24)

1973 FORD TORINO Country Squire, excellent mechanically, needs body work. Includes 2 mounted snow tires. $725. Call 383-0338 after 4. (9/3)

1968 CHEV. NOVA, old and tired but still running. $200. Call after 7 p.m. 749-7018. (9/3)

1976 CHEVY VEGA, 60,000 miles, runs well, rebuilt transmission, needs body work. $600 or B.O. 545-0158. (O9/3-9/24)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1978 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN, large 6 cyl., auto trans., PB, runs excellent, body needs work. Asking $1500. 837-5733. (O8/6-8/27)

1979 GRANADA, 6 cyl., Herst, 4 speed, strong engine, good body, AM/FM cassette, 75,000 miles, $600. 1978 Granada, best offer. 834-8301 after 5. (O8/13-9/3)

1974 VW SUNBUG, gold, sunroof, Mich. tires, stereo & cassette, good condition in and out. $12,000 or B.O. 934-5258. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 CHEVY, lots of miles, still runs OK. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537. (O8/13-9/3)

1980 BUICK LeSABRE Limited, 2 door, A/C, auto., PB, PS, velour interior, excellent condition. $3,500. 837-5650. (O8/13-9/3)

1983 Nissan Stanza
Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/Sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $5,200/B.O. 837-3309. (O8/20-9/10)

Help Wanted

Receptionist
For south shore company. Internal promotion has once again created an opening for a receptionist with good typing skills. Ability to learn quickly and professional telephone manners essential. Call Signe at 749-3021. (8/20-9/10)

Medical Assistant
Part-time Doctor's office. Scituate area, position available immediatley Please send resume to Box 569, Scituate, MA 02066. (8/27-9/17)

Autos

1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY: 4 door sedan, fully equipped, tan color, new tires, exhaust system, front end & shocks. Great condition. 834-8177. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 HONDA 900: good condition, silver & black, $1600 or best offer. 659-4256, 294-0943. (O8/13-9/3)

1977 PORSCHE 924: silver, black interior, Alpine stereo, Alloy wheels. See to appreciate. $7500, B.O. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

1977 T-BIRD parts car, running condition, plenty good parts. $100. 837-2372. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Hatchback, 88K miles, original owner, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, 4 speed, well maintained and very economical. $1100 or best offer. Call 331-4373. (8/27-TFN)

1979 DATSUN B-210. Very good condition. Best offer. Standard trans. 826-8971. (8/27-9/24)

1978 AMC CONCORD, good condition. Well maintained, dependable clean interior. $1100 or B.O. 837-2486 evenings. (8/27-9/17)

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, low miles, fresh tune-up, new tires. $1200 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (O8/13-9/3)

1979 PEUGOT: gold wagon, air, 4 speed, stereo, good cond. $4,000 or B.O. 843-3364. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PONTIAC LeMans wagon, low mileage, good condition, $3,900. 335-2987. (O8/13-9/3)

CONVERTIBLE
1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88, white with maroon interior. Loaded. 80,000 miles. Runs and looks excellent. $3900 or B.O. Tom, 335-2541 days, 426-0110, x. 146. (O8/13-9/3)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr., auto., 2.2L AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. $1750 or best offer. 337-9388. (O8/13-9/3)

1976 CUTLASS SALON Coupe. V-8, maroon, white interior. Console, buckets, AC, power windows, locks. New brakes, radials. 9K mi. Excellent condition. $2,000. 767-2416. (O8/20-9/10)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Help Wanted

FULL OR PART-TIME for friendly, congenial Marshfield shop. Call Pam days, 837-6876; evenings, 834-6399. (8/27-9/3)

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936. (9/3-10/28)

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Norwell. Data processing, collections, customer service, light bookkeeping. Part time. Call 871-2970. (O9/3-9/24)

PART TIME adult help wanted. No experience necessary. Nice, friendly working atmosphere in downtown Hingham. Apply in person, Whitney Gordon's Jewelers, 39 Main St., Hingham. (9/3, 9/10)

Full & Part Time
DRIVERS NEEDED
Busy Taxi Cab Co.
335-4040

DO YOU
- Type like a crackerjack?
- Like number crunching?
- Have good telephone skills?

Grow with an expanding research/communications firm. Send resume to: K. Ladd Ward & Co., 121 Downer Ave., Hingham, MA 02043.

Help Wanted

FUNCTION WAITRESS: weddings only. Contact Mary Lou at Bridgwaye Inn, 834-9486, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-4:30. (O8/13-9/3)

Cable Installer
Must have own vehicle, tools. Dependable, good attitude a must. South Shore, S. Plymouth area. Call 837-8242 after 5 p.m. (8/27-9/3)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales, Detail: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (8/27-9/17)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST part-time Monday-Friday afternoons. Hanover office. Call mornings, 826-8651. (9/3-9/24)

INSURANCE AGENCY receptionist full-time permanent position including some Saturday mornings. Must have pleasant telephone manner and a willingness to learn. Experience helpful but will train. Potential for advancement. Excellent benefits. Salary low teens. Reply in writing P. O. Box 457, Pembroke. MA. (9/3)

IN PEMBROKE home health aide Saturday and Sunday mornings. 826-8211. (9/3-9/10)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (9/3-9/24)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. We have over 700 exciting toys and gifts featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which will be advertised on national T.V. No cash investment, no collecting, no delivering and no service charge. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. No experience necessary. 1-800-227-1510. (9/3)

BABYSITTER
Cohasset Tennis Club, approx. 6-8 hrs./wk. Sporatic hours-guarantee $5/hr. minimum. Can bring own child. **Call 545-3592 evenings.**

TABLE WORKERS
Part time $5 per hour. Day time 2nd shift and mother's hours.
Call Lou at:
849-0707

Part Time Recreation Assistants
Working with MR adults, evenings. Hingham-woodworking instructors and photography instructor. Weymouth-Social group leader. Call Maureen at TILL, INC. 329-6150

PROOFREADER
Fast growing Marshfield-based company providing information on the computer industry is in need of a proofreader. Successful candidate should be attentive to detail and have good communication skills. Related experience desired. Knowledge of Word Star or other word processing software a plus.
Contact Patti Williams,
C.A.P. INTERNATIONAL 837-1341

WAITER WAITREESSES
Day and evening positions available. Mon.-Sat. full & part time. Please apply at:
BILL RICH'S PLACE
269 Park Ave.
So. Weymouth

Help Wanted

Housekeeper
Happy Hingham household, excell. pay, 25 flexible hours per week. 331-5444, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 749-3829 after 6 p.m. (8/27-9/3)

HOME HEALTH AIDE to care for invalid woman Monday & Friday afternoon shift, and AM & PM alternate weekends. 834-7561. (9/3, 9/10)

Do You Use Grocery Coupons?
Can you use an extra $300/month? $8,000/month? $20,000/month? Let me show you how. It's really easy and there is no risk.
834-6452

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
Friday & Saturday Nights
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Accounting experience required. Opportunity may include other day time shifts.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
Kimball's By The Sea
Cohasset, MA

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply in Person
524 Church St., Rte. 139
Pembroke
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES & BILLING CLERK
We have opening in our Holbrook Branch for a responsible person to work in a retail counter sales position and billing clerk. Applicant should be neat in appearance, have good handwriting and enjoy meeting the public. We offer $5.50 per hour to start, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 10 paid holidays and excellent working conditions. 40 hours per week, Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4:00pm. Sat. 8:00am-12:00 noon. For personal interview please call Carol DiBona at 479-4400.
Settles Glass Companies, Inc.
196 Washington Street, Quincy

GOOD JOBS AVAILABLE
Counter help and production persons needed at our new store and dry cleaning plant opposite Hanover Mall. (We will teach you what you need to know if you're changing industries.) We have rewarding full and part time positions available. We offer flexible hours, excellent pay and a benefits package. If you would enjoy a new challenging job with a young thinking-growth oriented company...and want plenty of opportunity for advancement...then join our other 125 loyal and happy employees by calling Mr. Bob Simonelli, Sales Manager at the corporate office of **Dependable Cleaners; 471-1900.** If you like, apply in person at our Hanover store near McDonald's.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY
The local sales office of a nation-wide manufacturer of computer forms has an opening for an experienced and dependable person with secretarial skils and ability to relate to sales representatives. Full benefit program. Call C. Anderson or H.R. Ramirez at 843-0250 or mail your resume' in confidence to:
VARGO INC.
400 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184

TELLER WANTED
FULL TIME
Cohasset Area Bank
Call Donna 383-0541 or 383-0516

classified 5

Help Wanted

WANT TO WORK THIS WINTER?
We need a few lot of good men. Carpenters, framers, helpers, etc. Call Joe now, 963-6272. Benefits available! Great crew! (O9/3-9/24)

ENJOY
Discounts & Pleasant Atmosphere!
With part time lingerie sales, ideal for homemakers who enjoy meeting people. Convenient Hanover store location. Call owner:
826-8340

PART-TIME TELEPHONE PERSON
No selling involved, no experience required. Flexible hours, pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Ideal for housewife or student.
Capital Business Group
545-1052

MAINTENANCE/ GROUNDS PERSON
Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Sciencec Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Help with lawn & garden care. Experience preferred but not necessary, good pay **545-7032.**

Dishwashers
Full time / part time. Good starting wage. Must be flexible and hard working.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset, MA

Chamberperson
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Daily
FULL OR PART TIME
Good starting wage.
Immediate opening.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset, MA

WAITER/ WAITRESS
BUSSING PERSONNEL
Full or part time.
Apply in person to Ms. Jane McCombs
KIMBALLS BY THE SEA
Cohasset, MA

SERVICE STATION
Pump gas & assist mechanic in garage. Full or part time, afternoons & Sats. Will consider retired person. Call:
767-1578
after 5 pm

Help Wanted

PLATEMAKERS
We are a high speed printer of ad circulars with immediate opening for platemakers. We will train. This is a great opportunity to learn a trade. We offer an excellent benefit package including medical and dental plans. Please call Cally Chamberlain at **545-5400** or apply in person to:
South Shore Publishing Co.
777 Country Way, No. Scituate
E.O.E.

TYPIST
Mothers' Hours — Mon. and Thurs. for leading trade newspaper.
Call Mrs. Johnson at 749-6947

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
We seek a conscientious and detail oriented person to provide clerical support to our traffic and purchasing dept. Duties include: typing of memo's and reports, preparing cost sheets, maintaining files, providing phone coverage and other related duties.
The position requires a H.S. diploma or equivalent and typing of 50 WPM. Please call Cally Chamberlain at 545-5400 to arrange for an interview.
SOUTH SHORE PUBLISHING
777 Country Way, N. Scituate, MA 02066

PART TIME DISHWASHER AND POTWASHERS
One Weekend Day and One Night Per Week.
$4.25 to start.
(MONDAY-FRIDAY)
FULL TIME SOU CHEF AND COOK
RENE'S CATERING
545-6665
113 FRONT STREET, SCITUATE

BALLOON DELIVERY
Starts September 13th
Balloons For All Reasons is looking for part-time, talented, fun-loving people to deliver balloons in costume. No experience necessary. We would love to train you. Great pay — Lots of Laughs.
CALL NOW 848-0455 (9:30-1:30)
1-879-2545 (eves.)

ESTHETICIAN
(Or Hairdresser With Skin Care Experience)
FOR SOUTH SHORE SKIN CARE CLINIC.
CALL 934-7407 days or 934-2411 eves. for interview

BREAKFAST WAITRESS
Immediate opening, year round, includes Saturday & Sunday a.m.
Apply in person to Ms. Jane McCombs
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA, Cohasset

SHUTTLE DRIVER WANTED
Must be 25 years of age or older and hold a valid MA. Drivers Lic. Hours will be on a call basis. Please Contact:
Mary 767-0400

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, 5 days. Excellent office skills and supervisory abilities, word processing knowledge helpful, typing 60 wpm. Send resume to Director, South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (9/3, 9/10)

HOTEL FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
Part time, including weekends.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset, MA

FULL, PART TIME
Retail Sales
Join Photo Depot. We need responsible people for our dropoff booths in Cohasset, Holbrook, and Kingston. Retail and photo experience helpful. Pleasant working environment with growth opportunities, flexible and homemakers hours available
Call 383-6893 or collect at 993-9903.

HARD CANDY PRODUCTION WORKERS
We are expanding and need experienced kitchen help to prepare hard candy batches. We will train and also guarantee you a better wage than you are presently earning.
4 day work week. Mon.-Thurs. Complete benefit plan. Apply to:
F.B. Washburn Candy Corp.
137 Perkins Ave., Brockton
588-0820

CASHIER CONCESSION USHER
Part time hours availble. Eves., weekdays & weekends & some matinees Saturday & Sunday & school vacation week. Approx. 4 hours per shift. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at: ***Cameo Theatre,*** **Columbian Sq., S. Weymouth;** ***Loring Hall,*** **65 Main St., Hingham;** ***Pembroke Cinema,*** **Rte. 139, Pembroke;** ***Randolph Cinema,*** **Randolph Shopping Ctr. Randolph;** ***Queen Anne Cinema,*** **Queen Anne Shopping Ctr., Norwell.**

Full & part time positions available. Cashier, warehouse, and sales people for paint and wallpaper departments. Experience preferred but willing to train. Good opportunity and benefits. Immediate openings.
Factory Paint Stores
55 Washington St., No. Pembroke

Early Morning Supervisor Needed
$5.50 per hour.
16½¢ per mile.
5 day work week, 1:30-7:00 am
Apply in peron:
INLAND NEWS
329 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke
447-4312 or 294-8974
T

WHY COMMUTE?
Quincy Insurance Agency has openings for Customer Service Representatives—personal or commercial lines. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions and flexible hours. Benefits provided. Salary negotiable. Contact Mrs. Casey, **Berry Insurance Agency, 685 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, 479-3742.**

Help Wanted

Landscape Help wanted
full, part-time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages, start immediately. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339. 878-7474, let ring. (8/27-9/24)

Receptionist
Flexible hours.
Haircutting salon,
Marshfield.
837-1174

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GO-GO's SUB SHOP and TOMMY'S CATERERS
Need help now
and in September.
All shifts available.
Apply in person to
Kellie or Tom at:
GO-GO's
Route 139, Hanover

WE NEED YOU!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

PRESSER WANTED
For modern dry cleaning store in Pembroke area. Work can be boring, hot and frustrating. Experience not necessary-we will train. Homemakers' hours available.
Call 826-4373

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke, MA
NURSING AIDES
3-11 full and part-time; 11-7 part time. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan—Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Life insurance, paid vacations-sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

MICROCOMPUTER OPERATOR
Growing company with wide range of state of the art equipment needs operator familiar with market forecasting models. Must have strong experience with Lotus 123. Ability to produce presentation materials with business graphics software very useful. Some familiarity with data base helpful. Full time plus frequent overtime. Benefits. Apply to:
Box T
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682,
Marshfield, MA 02050

Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella:
CAP International 837-1341

6 classified

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HELP
SHEETROCKERS
Experienced preferred. Will train. Must have own transportation.
Phone **837-0974**
anytime.

HAIRDRESSERS—OPERATORS
Full time, part time, and evenings. Flexible hours.
837-1174

MOTHER'S HOURS
Starting in September. Pro Sports needs a capable person to work store front during school hours, Mon.-Fri. Good starting hourly wage plus store discount. Call:
837-6344

EXPERIENCED
LINE COOK
Good pay and benefits
CALL
LEONARD M EATERY
826-7592

NURSES AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
35 Coffey Street
Neponset, MA

COPY SHOP MANAGER
Individual needed to run local copy shop as well as the demanding production dept. of research firm. Besides maintaining store records and dealing with customers, candidate will be responsible for the reproduction and distribution of newsletters and technical reports. Organizational and supervisory experience a must. For personal interview, contact Personnel Manager, **CAP Intl., 837-1341.**

Help Wanted

No Weekends — School Hours
Part time salesperson needed for candy store. Apply Mon.-Sat., 10-2. **Candy Apply, Brigantine Village, *(next to El Torito)*, Pembroke. 826-7735**

SECRETARY
Part-Time
Mornings or Afternoons
Old Stone Mortgage Corporation, one of the nation's largest mortgage banking companies is currently seeking a part-time Secretary to work in our new Hingham office.
Responsibilities include typing (55 wpm), dictaphone, filing and other clerical duties. Good oral and written communication skills required.
If you meet the above qualifications and would like a job where you schedule the hours... please call our office at 749-8930.

OLD STONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION
A subsidiary of Old Stone Bank. A Federal Savings Bank
101 Derby Street
Hingham, MA 02043
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORK WITH THE BEST
It's no secret that ***Friday's*** is a fun place to work, but you can also make great money. Right now we're hiring:
LINE COOKS
BARBACKS
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
BUSSERS
If you're looking for an exciting work environment that offers excellent benefits and TOP PAY, apply in person at:
TGI FRIDAY'S
285 Washington St., Norwell
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION: MEN & WOMEN
Full or part time with autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new telephone directories in your area. Apply weekdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Product Development Corp.
In care of:
Knights of Columbus
36 River St., Dorchester Lower Mills
or call 296-3861 or 296-3864

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists
Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.
No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.
Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.
CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

WE TRAIN
Thinking of returning to the work force? Local company, pleasant atmosphere. Clerical and teller positions available. Part time and full time. Call personnel office.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
337-7800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

$160-$180
PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury area.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

REPORTER WANTED
Be a part of Holbrook's oldest weekly newspaper!
The Sun needs a reporter to cover meetings one night a week.
Excellent pay.
Call Hilary at 767-4000 if interested

NURSERY HELP
FULL TIME EXPERIENCED
We are seeking a person with a working knowledge of plant materials. Ability to deal with customers and be able to assist them in plant selection. Good working condition. Benefits.
Kennedy's Country Garden
Rt. 3A, Scituate

BILL COLLECTION AND OFFICE WORK
Full time position. Experience preferred but willing to train.

PASTE-UP PEOPLE
Full or part time, days or nights. Experience preferred but willing to train the right people.

TYPESETTERS
Full or part time, days or nights. Experience preferred, but will train excellent typists.

PROOFREADERS
Needed part time days.
Call Margaaret to arrange an interview.
837-3500 or 545-3950

Help Wanted

PART & FULL TIME residential counselors. Facility serving developmentally disabled children & adults. Excellent opportunity to learn & gain experience in the field of special needs. On the job training provided. Medical, dental, vacation. Minimum requirements, high school diploma, 18 years of age. Equal opportunity employer. Call South Shore Respite Care Center, 837-1377. (9/3, 9/10)

SUMMER HELP WANTED: painting, boat maintenance, landscaping, etc. Up to $5/hr. 834-9898. (O8/13-9/3)

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP wanted. Flexible hours, 18 or older preferred, no experience necessary, we will train. Apply at Tuxedo Time, Lambert's Rainbow Square, Pembroke, 826-3677. (O8/13-9/3)

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

PRINTING
Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.
MAILROOM
Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.
For more information call Scott at
934-6960

ALMYS
ALMYS IS THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES' RETAIL FAMILY.
ALMYS is a department store offering full lines of moderately-priced, fashion, quality merchandise for the family and home. We currently operate 19 department stores in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York with headquarters in Boston, MA.
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS INCLUDE:
SALES, OFFICE & STOCK ROOM ASSOCIATES
All Associates are entitled to a 20% discount on all purchases. Comprehensive benefit packages are available for certain positions within the store. Inquire at Customer Service where any of our Managers will be prepared to assist you with the application process.
ALMYS
Hanover Mall • Rtes. 3 & 53 • Hanover, MA
One of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

classified 7

Help Wanted

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate opening, year round. Some benefits. Hotel experience required.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
KIMBALLS BY THE SEA
Cohasset, MA

Manicurist
for nail clinic on South Shore. Call for interview:
934-7407 days
934-2411 eves.

Help Wanted

BACK TO SCHOOL

Full and Part Time Positions Available

If you are looking to earn extra cash, we may have the perfect part (or full) time job for you., We offer a variety of shifts and positions in our Braintree and Weymouth facilities.

Weymouth
Dietary aide, 6:30-3pm 4-8 pm
Laundry aide, 3-8 pm
Housekeepers, 6-3:30 pm
Bedmakers, 8-12 pm or 9-1 pm
3-5 days or weekends only
Nursing Assistant Certification Class Starting Soon
Call 337-3121 for appoint.

Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street

Braintree
Dietary aide, 6:30-3pm 4-8 pm
Housekeepers, 7-3:30 or 8-4:30 pm
Porter, 7-3:30 or 8-4:30 pm
Bedmakers, 8-12 pm weekdays or weekends only
Nursing Assistant Certification Class Starting Soon
Call 843-1860 for appoint.

John Scott House Nursing and Rehabiltation Center
233 Middle Street

Help Wanted

The benefits of Prestige!

As a prestigious nursing facility, Mayflower House of Plymouth provides excellent care to its residents (both Pediatric and Geriatric) and excellent benefits to its staff. Review our list of benefits and, if you feel you're the right individual for us, we would like to hear from you.

- Health Plus (BC/BS Master Health Plan) a terrific plan
- Dental insurance
- Health, accident and life insurance
- Retirement plan
- IRA plan
- Double time for Holidays
- Paid vacation
- Sick days
- Personal days
- Shift and weekend differential
- Educational reimbursement
- Free Certified Nursing Assistant Program (no exp.necessary)
- Inservice programs
- Free CEU programs
- Free parking
- Free physical (every 2 yrs.)
- Bereavement pay
- Birthdays off
- Weekend bonus program
- Excellent pay scale
- and much, much more

RN's & LPN's
All Shifts — Days and Evenings

Nursing Assistants/Aides
Full and Part time

GERIATRICS AND PEDIATRICS
No experience necessary. We will train. We offer a free certified nursing assiistants training program.

Physical therapy Assistants/Aides
Full-time/New graduates welcomed.

Occupational Therapy WEEKENDS/PEDIATRICS

Aides/Assistants
Work with multi-handicapped children to develop self-help work & play skills. No experience necessary.

Activities Assistant/Aides
Part time weekends.

Mayflower House
Plymouth

If you are interested in joining our staff of professionals and receiving the benefits of a prestigious facility in a unique, caring environment, **please call 746-5600, between 9 and 5, to arrange an interview.**

Help Wanted

Services

THOMAS & PRUE ROOFING CO., tar & gravel, shingles, painting, masonry, carpentry. 32 Hughey Rd., Scituate, MA. Guy Thomas, 545-9823. (9/3)

NOW is the time to improve your home. Experienced carpenters specializing in repairs and remodeling, decks, porches, small additions. Free estimates. Call Jack, 837-0911. (9/3)

I'M 11 AND DESPERATE FOR A HORSE. Willing to work. Short on money. Please call Mandy, 545-6750. (9/3)

DO YOU NEED EXTRA HELP CLEANING? Housecleaning done, $9.00 an hour. Call 659-4032. (9/3)

Solar Sculptured Nails from California
Call for appointment.
PAUL'S COIFFURES
1189 Main St., Weymouth
335-9368

T & T Maintenance & Cleaning
Commercial - Residential - Industrial. "No Job Too Big or Small." Free estimates.
Tony **472-2668**
Tom **265-3975**

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
CALL 337-4152

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
John J. O'Connor Landscape Construction
Any Kind of Landscape
337-4423

B & B Cleaning Co.
Floors, Carpets, Windows, Bathrooms, etc.
"We do it all"
837-8529, 837-1999

GENERAL CARPENTRY
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Doors, Stairs, Decks, Remodeling.
CALL JIM McANDREWS
Leave Message
479-9537

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Including Electrical, Tile Work, Plastering & Carpentry
Free Estimates
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass. Lic. 7621

Services

LANDSCAPING & GENERAL REPAIR, free estimates, clean-ups and complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. Call 331-3659 or 328-8941. (7/16-TFN)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

PAINTING EXTRAORDINARY
Interior and Exterior
JEFF RODERICK
335-4382

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
General Contractor
Specializing in Repairing & Remodeling
•Additions •Dormers •Exterior •Interior
331-0656
Free Estimates

PILGRIM PAINTING CO.
"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
Window Glazing • Ceilings
Licensed & Fully Insured
837-6233 *Free Estimates* **837-6014**

Mento
LANDSCAPE & GARDEN CENTER
Complete Landscape Service
Equipment Rentals with Operators
Chipper • Bulldozer • Backhoe
Power Sweeping Service • Stump Removal
Complete Yard & Garden Supplies
Loam—Mulch—Railroad Ties—Sod
Trees—Shrub—Fertilizers—Seeds

BRAINTREE	HANOVER	KINGSTON
843-3930	871-5690	585-2514
Rt. 37	Rt. 53 & 3	Rt. 106
1157 Washington St.	1 Mento Dr.	45 Wapping Rd.

TRUCKING AND EXCAVATING CO.
Trucking & Backhoe Service
Back Yard or Lower Forty
By The Job Or By The Hour
I'll Do The Job For Le$$
FREE ESTIMATES
837-6565

the restructure co.
specializing in structural problems
buckling walls, rotted timber, sills
foundation settlements
Insured, licensed and experienced
shoring-underpinning, commercial-residential
call us at 767-1600 for more information

WE DO:
- *Finish Carpentry*
- *Decks, Additions, Porches*
- *Interior Remodeling*
- *Complete Roofing Service*
- *Seamless Aluminum Gutters*
- *Storm Windows & Doors*
- *Sheds and Storage Buildings*
- *Interior & Exterior Painting & Staining*
- *Textured Ceilings*

WE ARE:
Bayside Home Improvement, Inc.
584-2930
331-3768

Murrey Landscape
- Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
- Weekly or Bi-Monthly Lawn Maintenance
- Yard Clean Ups • Mulching
- Railroad Tie Construction
- Brick Walks & Patio Construction
- Bobcat Work • Sodding • Seeding

We offer free estimates
837-9443 or **224-6852**
Mass. Certified Nurserymen

Services

WANTED: Man with truck to haul cardboard and some trash to Hanover dump. Call Dick, 826-3700. (8/27-9/3)

CARPENTER BUILDER
"You name it-we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
Additions, Remodeling, Roofing, Gutters, Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms.
All types of formica work.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Excellent References
FRED B. STELLA & SONS
749-0554

Services

CLAMBAKES CATERED: lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn, and all the fixin's. Baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. 834-4387. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (9/3-11/26)

PROFESSIONAL VIDEOTAPING weddings, advertising, industrial, educational. Any event or occasion including editing and titles, all on broadcast quality equipment. Free consultation 383-1508. (7/16-9/3)

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE Cadillac limousine, weddings, proms, special occasions. Call 934-7304. (7/16-9/17)

LAWN CARE
Responsible college student wants to mow & maintain your lawn through November. Great work, reasonable price. Call John, 659-7048. (O8/13-9/3)

Odd Jobs
Masonry, treework, general repair. call Tom 843-6574. (8/20-9/10)

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER dependable, thorough, flexible, good references. Day or evenings. 331-5853. (8/20-9/10)

Housecleaning
We love a clean house and so will you. With excellent references, we come to you. Call 849-2913 or 770-2055. (8/20-9/10)

RICHIES HANDYMAN services inside, outside, minor home repairs, ceiling fans, drapes, trash removal, lawns, shingles, etc. Decent prices, 837-5831. (8/27-9/3)

MALE CHAUFFER experienced, good references, available to drive your car mornings, afternoons and weekends. Reasonable rates. Also housesitting. 749-2282.

CUSTOM SEWING & FABRICATION: cushions for boats, chairs, benches, furniture, clothing alterations. Reasonable prices, quality work. 740-1649. (O8/13-9/10)

BEGINNERS YOGA: help to relieve stress through relaxation and gentle exercise. Feel good about yourself. 871-4318. (O8/13-9/3)

CALLIGRAPHY: wedding and party invitations, place settings, certificates, done to suit your needs. Reasonable rates. Call Liz, 659-2889. (9/3)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER. Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Excellent references, bonded. Karolyn, 837-2778. (8/27-9/30)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

Professional Services

Tree Expert
Needs assistant. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care.
383-0612

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Cohasset Mariner

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Top official intercedes, reviews Sweeney plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

A top official from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) interceded this week in the quest by Walter Sweeney to rebuild a septic system at 21 Bow Street.

At the urging of State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, the deputy commissioner of the DEQE, Thomas McLaughlin, reviewed plans submitted by Sweeney to rebuild his family homestead on Bow Street at Jerusalem Road. After walking the property and reviewing the engineering plans submitted by Sweeney, the deputy commissioner concluded "there is no reason why a septic system cannot be built there." That is what he told the board of health at its Monday night meeting.

In late May, the health board determined the Sweeneys could not rebuild the septic system of the family home which was destroyed by fire in 1969. Three of the 13 variances requested by Sweeney were denied by the board, which in effect voided the entire plan.

McLaughlin, in his remarks to the board, stated he did not attend as an adversary to the board or as a state authority intending to override local rule.

"I indicated my role was a result of a long-standing request by Cohasset's state representative to resolve a problem of her constituent," he said this week. "We talked about the three variances denied the Sweeneys and reviewed them from the state's point of view."

As a result of Monday night's meeting, McLaughlin was asked to submit his remarks in writing to the board. He will meet later this month with Health Agent Joseph Godzik regarding those comments. A final version of his comments will be forwarded to the board members who will subsequently decide whether to reconsider their denial of the Sweeneys' plan.

"No real decision has been made yet on the applicant's request to reopen the hearing," Dr. Godzik explained. "Once Mr. McLaughlin's memo is forwarded to the board, they will decide what to

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There's nothing like a warm welcome from your favorite teacher to start off the new school year. Mrs. Jeanne Fink greets the newest members of the first grade as they enter the Osgood School.
(Alan Chapman)

CHS 'Cruiser' dies in college dorm accident

Andrew Starmer, 18, a freshman at Green Mountain College, and a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School, died from injuries suffered in a dormitory accident Sunday night. The cause of death is still unknown.

Andy, a member of the two CHS basketball championship teams, was completing his first week of classes at the Vermont college. Vermont medical authorities are conducting an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Andy had been placed on life support systems before he was declared dead Monday afternoon.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12 in St. Anthony's Church. There will be no visiting hours.

Andy came to Cohasset with his family three years ago. According to his coach, Eddie Minelli, Andy was the most unselfish, dedicated player he has ever coached.

"Andy was the best. He was the type of player every coach dreams of having on his team," he said.

Minelli, along with the staff and students at CHS, was distraught by the news of Andy's death. "He was a hell of a kid," Minnelli said, recalling how Andy faithfully attended every practice and training session through-

Cohasset bridge shines with new aluminium facelift

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The facelifts of two local bridges have put a new shiner on the old face of Cohasset.

Shiny aluminum railings are replacing the stone masonry fences which have lined the Old Mill Bridge on Border Street since 1924.

Part of a state project revamping that bridge and the Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue, the new look is economical and will meet state specifications.

Gene Young, the project's resident engineer talked about the Old Mill Bridge. "As far as aesthetics go, they are practically gone. It's just going to be a functional bridge."

He added, "Anything can be done if you've got the money, but the money from this fund was appropriated by the legislature; 352 cities and towns feed out of that same pocket and it can't all be spent in Cohasset."

The commonwealth agreed to a $163,000 contract for the job, but only $140,000 will be spent here.

Young explained, the monies in the contract were attached to different items; when it was discovered certain forcasted expenditures were unnecessary, the monies for those expenditures were placed in contingency by the state Department of Public Works for another project elsewhere.

Project manager James Skaves of J.M. Cashman Inc. commented, "I think when you're doing a project like this, it should look aesthetically good."

He said if the $23,000 which was turned back to the state were available for further improvements to Cohasset's bridges, "there should be more curbing fixed, more sidewalk replaced and more work done on the stone retaining walls."

According to Skaves, replacing the railings is the biggest part of the job.

The work crews, he said, will also patch holes about the bridge's steel skeleton, where concrete has deteriorated. The sidewalk will be rebuilt and

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DEQE sets plan for harbor floats

A complicated legal case involving the town and a Parker Avenue resident may be drawing to a close.

After years of court battles, the town is now reviewing a decision handed down by the state regarding the proposed placement of floats in Bailey Creek by Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo.

But the town, saying the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has ignored a previous court injunction prohibiting the floats, has filed a contempt of court complaint against DEQE.

The DEQE proposed a plan whereby Figueiredo can install floats in front of his property. The state agency designed a plan which indicates the precise measurement, placement and number of floats.

Anticipating such a decision, the town filed a contempt of court complaint in August, saying the previous court injunction against Figueiredo was violated by this DEQE plan. A hearing on that complaint will be held in Norfolk County Probate Court, Sept. 24.

The original court case began in 1979 when a preliminary injunction was issued by the probate court, prohibiting Figueiredo from placing any moorings or floats in Cohasset Harbor. Harbormaster Harry Ritter determined the additional pri-

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Underground storage permits

Any person who is an owner/occupant of a parcel of land, including commercial properties, which has an underground storage tank, is required to file an application with the board of health.

The board recently recieved a listing from the fire department of recorded property owners with under ground storage tanks. Those should be in contact with the board of health in order to comply with the newly adopted by-law.

Health Agent, Dr. Joseph Godzik, stated, "Prompt notification to the Board will prevent the necessity of further action to secure the essential documentation. Personnel at the office of the board of health look forward to the cooperation of everyone involved. This is just one aspect of the hazardous materials by-law enacted at the June special town meeting."

Additional information may be obtained by calling 383-1664. The offices of the Board of Health are located at 43 Elm Street, across from the fire and police station.

Medical services proclamation

In response to a request from the Cohasset Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians, selectmen officially proclaimed the week of Sept. 21-27 Emergency Medical Services Week. The official designation will be held the same week as proclaimed by the governor.

Tax rate factor set

As recommended by the board of assessors, selectmen this week voted to continue tradition by setting a factor of one for residential property for tax rate purposes.

Assessor chairman Thomas Duggan explained a primary step in setting the new tax rate is establishing the residential factor. It is a complicated formula, he noted, which the state allows cities and towns in order to shift the tax burden from residential to commercial properties. In Cohasset, the tax burden has been shared equally by residential and commercial because less than ten percent of the property in town is used for commercial purposes.

If the residential factor is one percent, he said, all property will be assessed on an equal basis.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said the factor should remain the same as previous years. "Any tilting," he said, "and we run the risk of going against the small commercial businesses we do have. It would be in our best interest to have the same tax factor."

Selectmen voted unanimously to continue with the equal tax factor.

Duggan noted that a new tax rate for all properties in town should be prepared by the first of October. Barring another Hurricane Gloria, he said, the tax bills will be mailed to all businesses and residences by the first of that month.

Registrars request pay hike

Registrar's Clerk Frances Marks requested an increase in the pay scale for that position and the three registrars in the town clerk's office. In addition, Marks requested the personnel committee clarify the salary structure for the town's election clerks, election officers and the election warden.

In letters to personnel committee chairman Janet Daggett, Town Clerk Marks noted the registrars and the clerk of the registrars have been at the same pay scale for many years. The clerk is paid $329 and the three registrars are paid $326 annually. Marks requested the salaries be reviewed by the committee.

In addition, she requested the personnel committee clarify the current pay scale of the election officers, clerks and warden. The rates of the three positions do not conform to the minimum wage of $3.55 per hour.

Because the positions were not reviewed during the recent town personnel study by Caleb Marsh, Marks requested the committee look into the pay scales.

Little Harbor study

The state notified town officials late last month to proceed with a request for bids to complete a diagnostic study of the algae and pollution problem in Little Harbor.

Thomas McMahon, director the state Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC), notified town officials that the town's agreement for a diagnostic/feasibility study of the area was properly executed and submitted. McMahon then ordered the town to proceed with a request for proposals which must be properly advertised. The request for proposals for the study must be reviewed and approved by the state.

The town is proceeding with a study after residents in the Little Harbor area complained about the odor and pollution problems caused by the algae. After meeting with residents on several occasions, selectmen requested the state's assistance in solving the longtime problem. The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the DWPC have assisted residents and town officials in the first step of providing a study of the problem.

Summer Street intersection

At a meeting several weeks ago, Summer Street resident Peter Wood explained to selectmen about the problem of speeding traffic at the intersection of Summer and Border Streets. At that corner, Summer Street bisects a short hill onto Border Street. Incorrectly assuming this is a short cut, Wood said drivers continually speed along that hill on which several homes are located.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he went to the intersection and witnessed cars speeding along that section of the road. "The cars actually seem to go faster there" he said. Selectman James Gallagher said he too had noticed the problem since Wood explained the situation to them.

Highway department surveyor Harold Litchfield, however, does not want speed bumps laid onto the street, Laugelle said, because it would prevent snow plowing. The selectmen suggested a one-way designation from Summer Street to Border Street on that small stretch of road.

After some discussion, the board tabled a decision on the matter until the neighbors submit their recommendations to selectmen on improving the roadway.

Tree trimming notice

The Eastern Edison Company is in the process of trimming trees to maintain the high tension wires throughout the town.

Asplundh Tree Company is doing the work. They will be in town approximately three to four months. If any residents have any questions regarding the work, please call 383-0228 for assistance from the Tree and Park Department, Peter G. Laugelle, Superintendent.

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES
By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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DEQE develops plan for harbor floats. . .

(Continued from page 1)

vate moorings along Bailey's Creek at Parker Avenue would take up valuable town-owned mooring space and reduce the navigation area in the harbor.

The case was brought to trial in October, 1983 in a two-day hearing. The judge, after viewing the harbor and mooring site, ruled in favor of the town and issued a permanent injunction against Figueiredo. According to this permanent court ruling, he was prohibited from placing any floats below the mean low water level at Bailey's Creek. That decision was made February 24, 1984.

Since that decision, the harbormaster reported that Figueiredo had placed floats below the mean water level. Rather than start a new contempt of court hearing, the harbormaster required Figueiredo to file application to legally place the floats into the area. The Parker Avenue resident responded with a plan which was reviewed and subsequently denied by the harbormaster. The town official ruled the floats, as indicated by the plan, were below the mean water level and were in violation of the permanent court injunction.

The harbormaster ruled that Figueiredo's floats were placed too far into the harbor and interfered with the navigation through the waterway. He ordered Figueiredo to remove the floats.

As allowed by law, the resident appealed the harbormaster's decision to the DEQE. He also filed a lawsuit in Suffolk Superior Court, enjoining the harbormaster from removing the floats.

The request for the injunction against the town was denied by the superior court judge, but a ten-day temporary restraining order was placed on the town. This prohibited the town from removing the floats while Figueiredo appealed the harbormaster's order to DEQE.

The town did not remove the floats, deciding to wait until the appeal was reviewed and a decision was issued by DEQE. The town's special counsel, Mark DeGiacomo, received a copy of the state agency's decision Friday, Sept. 5.

"It basically outlines the configuration of the floats allowed there and the specific length and positioning off his property," the attorney stated. "The plan also includes how the boats will be tied to the floats."

The town is dismayed, according to the attorney, because DEQE did not require Figueiredo to pull the floats back to below the mean water level. "It (DEQE's plan) ignores the permanent injunction previous issued by the court. DEQE has decided not to enforce the court's ruling," DeGiacomo said.

Anticipating such a decision by the state, the town filed a contempt of court complaint, stating that DEQE did not require that Figueiredo abide by the court's permanent injunction. "The executive branch of the government has, in effect, chosen to ignore the judicial branch of government," he explained.

"The harbormaster is only concerned with the mooring spaces the town will lose because of these floats placed out into the harbor," according to the town's special counsel.

In the meantime, selectmen are reviewing DEQE's plan submitted to them last week. "They are still reviewing the plan. The town has the right to appeal the decision. There are gives and takes in both directions. DEQE says he can have the floats, but the question remains, where can they go? There are features of the plan worth looking at, but the state says it will allow him to place the floats below the mean water level," the attorney stated.

Absentee ballots are available

Absentee ballots for the September 16 state primary election are available at the town clerk's office in town hall.

The deadline for submission of the absentee ballots is noon, September 15.

The town clerk's office is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Railroad restoration meeting Sept. 25

MBTA officials and consultants in the Old Colony Railroad restoration study are scheduled to meet with officials and residents of Cohasset at the town hall Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30p.m.

The next citizen's advisory committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18

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Selectmen set to name new police sergeant soon

Selectmen are expected to name a new sergeant to the Cohasset Police Department on September 15. Board members interviewed four Civil Service candidates at their meeting Monday night.

Officers David Pomerico, Brian Noonan, Richard Abbadessa and Laurence Ainslie recently passed the Civil Service examination for the position of sergeant. There is currently a vacancy in the local department.

At the selectmen's meeting, each officer had approximately one-half hour to answer questions from selectmen and to make statements to the board.

Officer Pomerico is an 11-year veteran of the department. A Scituate resident, Pomerico talked about his four years of military experience and his two years in Vietnam. "You have to have authority, leadership and guidelines to go by," he said, explaining the function of a Cohasset police sergeant. "I don't want to be a tough guy, but I will expect certain things to be done."

Pomerico said his experience in the department has taught him to separate personal feelings from the job. Talking about the most unpleasant experience on the force, Pomerico said a vehicular accident on Beechwood Street which resulted in the death of two girls was "the worst situation" he had witnessed. The pleasant aspects of the job "are when you help someone and you get a little thank you. It's nice to know you're appreciated."he said.

He views the position as a liasion between the chief and the officers in the department. Administration is part of the responsibilities along with supervising the officers "and working together - by setting an example and to be willing to work hard with them."

A father of two, Pomerico told selectmen he wished the department could help educate the youth in town "to make them understand what a waste drugs are."

Officer Noonan is a native of Cohasset and joined the police department 13 years ago. In 1978 he was named the department's court prosecutor and is also assigned to desk duty during the day shift. He prepares court cases after an arrest is made, conducts pre-trial conferences and arraignments and also conducts some smaller trials not handled by the district attorney's office.

The sergeant on the force should be responsible for ensuring all rules and policies are adhered to by the officers he said. "Morale is very important,"he stated. "It is important the men underneath you respect you, and that they aren't doing something you wouldn't do yourself."

His career goal, according to Noonan, is to "look forward to being chief. But I'm taking it one step at a time. Right now, sergeant looks very good to me."

The officer said since his youth he has wanted to be a police officer. While employed at Stone and Webster, he decided to accept a large pay cut and accept a position on the Cohasset police force. Since his career began, Noonan has been interested in working with the community on problems relating to teens. In conjunction with Michael Gill, health education director for the Cohasset schools, Noonan has worked on several drug and alcohol programs.

In response to a question about the extended hours at Sandy Beach, Officer Noonan said there is not sufficient police supervision at the beach during evening hours because of a lack of manpower. Stationing an officer at the gate to inspect vehicles for alcohol is impossible , he said, with the current number of officers in the department. The shift coverage will improve, he noted, with the naming of an additional sergeant.

The officer said his most unpleasant experience on the force is his involvement during an accident where someone is injured or killed. "Death is something you don't forget,"the Navy veteran said. "But ninety percent of our job is trying to help people. Ten or fifteen percent is investing crimes or arrests."

The third candidate for the sergeant's position was Officer Richard Abbadessa. A 14-year veteran of the department, Abbadessa is a resident of the town.

Answering a question by selectmen about nighttime patrol of Sandy Beach, the officer said teens have to have a place to congregate, yet it is known that often youths go there to drink. Teens from other towns gather there too, he said, because of the recent extension of the hours at the beach. "I can relate to both sides" of the issue, he said, recalling his days as a youth in Cohasset.

A sergeant in the Cohasset department, he explained has direct supervision over the officers in the shift. "He is the go-between, between the chief and his men. The sergeant has to have the respect of his subordinates and he earns it by compassion, courtesy and helping individuals with problems," he said.

In response to a question from the board, the officer said if he couldn't get along with another officer,"I would have to go to the next senior officer. After repeated attempts are made to get along with the officer, I would have to go to the next senior officer - the chief- along with the officer and sit down in an informal meeting to see if our problems can be worked out."

Officer Abbadessa said his strength is his ability to deal with people. The owner of a local gas station for more than 20 years, he has learned to delegate authority and deal with the public. His weakness, he admitted, is "my wish that I was a step up in my education. It gives you more confidence - with more education. But if something interests me, I read about it. I do a lot of reading," he noted.

Noting "I have been through a lot in the department," Abbadessa recalled a house fire where three children perished. He also recalled the time he helped a young girl who was injured after falling off a car. Many years after the accident, he saw her again and she thanked him for his assistance.

His ambition to be a police chief is not realistic in a small department, he noted. "Right now," he said, "I am phasing out my business. So if the opportunity of chief ever arises, I might see about it."

The officer said advice given to him upon graduation from the police academy has remained true. "I was told to treat people with respect, dignity and compassion - adults and kids. I continue to do that," he noted.

(See page 5)

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Selectmen set to name new police sergeant soon

(Continued from page 4)

The final candidate Monday night was Officer Laurence Ainslie. Noting he had scored lowest of the four who passed the Civil Service exam, Ainslie admitted he was at the bottom of the lot. But he urged selectmen not only to consider test scores, but to keep in mind the character of the four candidates.

The 31 year-old Hanson resident has been a fulltime Cohasset police officer for four years.

Regarding the patrolling of Sandy Beach, the officer noted he had not found more problems as a result of the extension of the hours there. He noted it may be easier for police to know the teens are congregating in one area of town.

The responsibilities of a police sergeant, Ainslie told selectmen, include making decisions on the shift he is supervising, and setting down guidelines for his officers. "You are there to take responsibility for decisions," he said.

The officer said if there was a patrolman he could not get along with, he would try to seek a solution before taking any action.

The officer's only management experience, he said, has been on the few occasions he has been the senior officer on the shift. Prior to his employment in the department, he was a night shift supervisor for a Boston security company.

Ainslie said he raises and trains dogs in his home. He told selectmen he favors a leash law. "I like animals, but they should be in control. But it's hard to do without a facility,"he said, referring to the lack of an animal shelter in the area in which to house unlicensed, roaming canines.

Ainslie told selectmen he has experienced a lot of pleasant situations on the force, noting, "if a situation is out of control, I like to think I can make it a little better. That's a feeling of accomplishment. If you accomplish an arrest, that's not a real accomplishment. I'd rather alleviate the problem than arrest someone, unless there is a serious problem, he said.

As sergeant, Ainslie said he would want his officers to feel free to discuss any situation openly with him. Disciplinary actions would be handled on a one-to-one basis to determine the nature of the problem and the attitude of the officer involved.

Noting that he obtained the lowest test score and had the least seniority of the four officers vying for the position, Officer Ainslie asked that selectmen consider character in addition to the score of the Civil Service exam. Explaining he was not confident about being selected, the officer said, "I hope I have the opportunity to come up again."

Harmony Hill plans, Roberts on ice

Plans to construct three new condominium units at Harmony Hill on Beechwood Street are on hold. The property owner may be in jail.

Arthur J. Roberts, 38, of 584 Hatherly Road in Scituate, was arrested last week for allegedly defaulting on a $129,000 loan from a Boston bank. But when he was served a summons to appear in court, he ran from the two constables, jumped into his car and nearly drove into a Cohasset police officer who was standing in the town hall parking lot..

Roberts was scheduled to appear in Quincy District Court on a variety of charges stemming from the incident last Thursday evening, Sept.4. He was also arraigned in Hingham District Court on the charge he did not repay a loan from the First National Bank of Boston.

Roberts, a developer and principal of Victorian Trust, was to appear Sept. 4 before the local zoning board appeals. He was requesting approval to build three additional condominium units next to the Harmony Hill condominium development he owns on Beechwood Street.

But before his hearing which was scheduled for 8 p.m., two constables appeared to serve Roberts with a lock up summons. As Roberts was being led from the town hall auditorium to the side parking lot, he dashed to his car and sped off.

In his rush to leave the premises and avoid a stay at the local police station, he allegedly rammed into Officer Richard Yokum who was trying to flag him down. Yokum was injured in the incident and required treatment at the Beechwood Medical Center. He was out of work for the next three days with an injury to his arm and elbow.

Officer Brian Cogill pulled Roberts over in his car at the intersection of Beach Street and Highland Avenue.

Roberts, who never attended his hearing before the zoning board, was charged by Cohasset police with assaulting a police officer and a constable with a deadly weapon, assault and battery on a constable, driving to endanger, refusing to stop for a police officer, and operating a vehicle after revocation of his license.

In addition, Constable Thomas Kelly of Weymouth, who was injured when Roberts allegedly pushed him down the town hall stairs as he was running to his car, has charged Roberts with assault and battery. An arraigment on those charges was scheduled for this week.

The zoning board approved Roberts' plans two years ago to convert the abandoned Harmony Hill mansion into five condominium units. Although the board specified that a acre of land located next to the structure must remain vacant, Roberts recently informed the board he would substitute another acre behind the building for the side lot.

At the hearing, which was held despite Roberts' absence, neighbors of the development opposed the request. A South Main Street man noted that Roberts is having financial problems with the existing building and additional units would result in more financial dilemmas. He also complained that additional traffic from the development would harm the residential neighborhood.

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Bridge repairs leave aesthetics in ruin

(Continued from page 1)

the road will be resurfaced.

Townspeople previously rejected the idea of adding chain-link fences to the guardrails to curb kids jumping into the water there.

Safety Officer Clifton Jones explained, "They could put up a $100,000 fence and I guarantee you, the kids'll cut through it; they'll make a hole."

He added, "The kids on the other bridge (Cunningham), I don't know how they got up under it, but there are metal support beams under it and they tie a rope around them and put a surf board under there.

"It looks like a ball," he said.

But Jones recalled a grim incident that took place there. "He was an engineer and had built a new home in Cohasset. One of the officers went by and told him, 'There's no swimming,' and he said, 'I'm just sitting on the bridge.'

"About a half-hour later, he was dead. He jumped off right after the cruiser left and got caught in the current. He was wept right out."

Jones said despite the dangers, kids continue to swim off the bridges.

Young said the new guardrails will be much more difficult to balance on top of, for prospective plungers. The rails at Old Mill Bridge will also be somewhat shorter than the present fences.

"There was an 80-year-old guy up here today," Jones said, "and we were talking about this bridge. He said 70 years ago, he was swimming off this bridge."

While the aluminum poles might be as tricky as the wobbly stone masonry for leapers, Young conceded the new design can't compare with the old aesthetics.

"You probably won't see a bridge rail design like that again," he said. "Not only does the design not meet the state specs, but the cost and time involved in building a stone masonry rail are prohibitive. The skilled hand labor is not available at today's prices."

Barbara Power of the Zoning Board of Appeals and of the Cohasset Garden Club said she will miss the familiar stone fences.

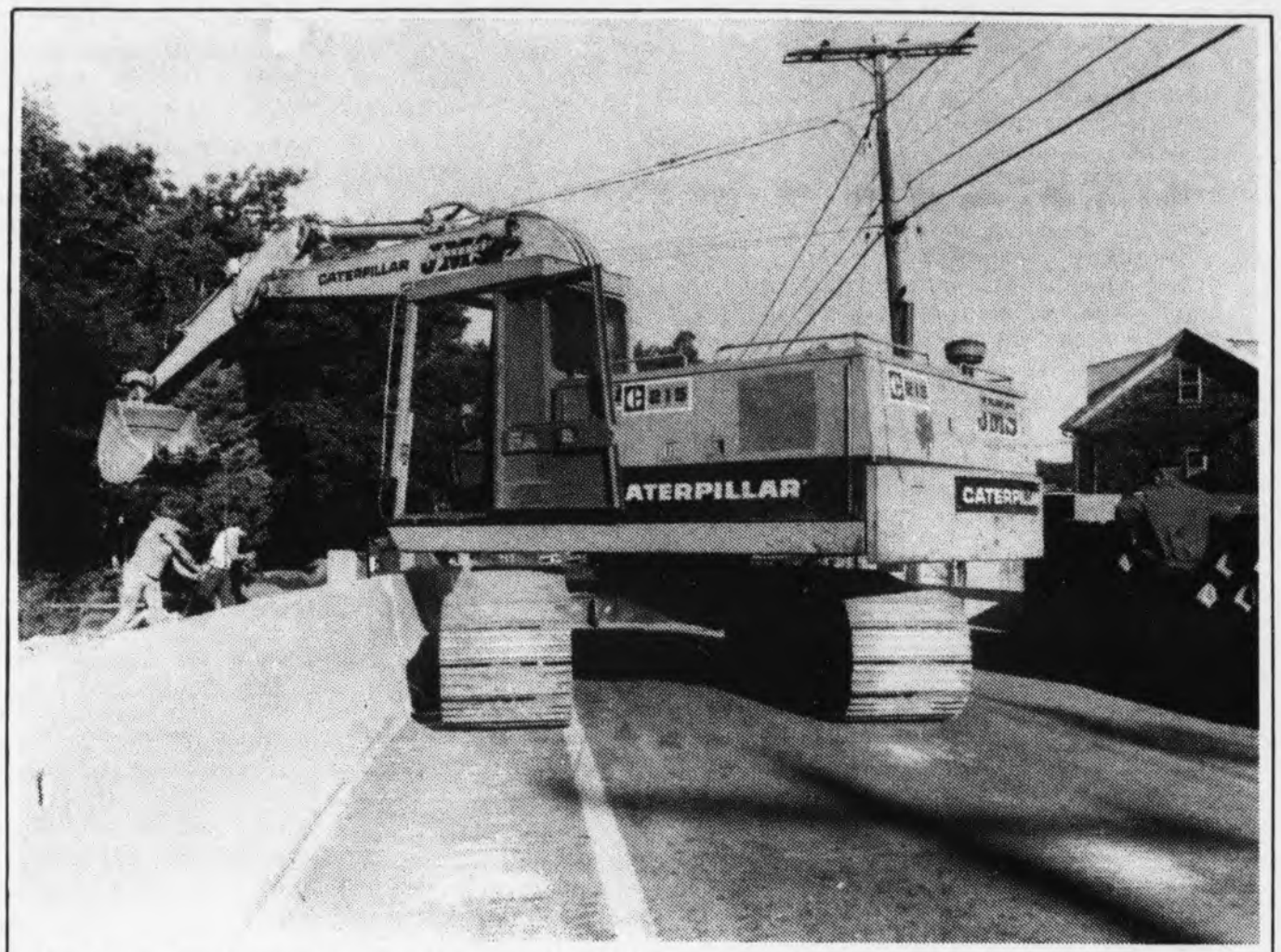
"One of the features that makes Cohasset unique is its views," she said. "We're very fortunate to have some interesting views from certain junctures, particularly from the roads.

"Our little stone bridges that we've had for so many years have been a very important part of that," she added.

"Now that we're having our bridges reconstructed," she said, "I hope they're going to be done with the idea of how important they are aesthetically.

"Unfortunately, we haven't had any hearings," she said, "and no real discussion in town about it; there doesn't seem to be a vehicle to do that. It's important to keep Cohasset from losing its character."

According to the project engineer, Cohasset's bridge work will be finished by September 19.



Workmen continue rehab work to the Old Mill Bridge on Border Street. State funding paid the costs of design and construction. (John Magadieu)

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Top official intercedes, reviews Sweeney plan

(Continued from page 1)

do. No decision has been made yet about settling this matter without going to court. We would like the matter settled."

McLaughlin said he walked the property at 21 Bow Street and inspected the site. He then reviewed the septic system plans designed and submitted by Perkins Engineering.

Of the variances denied by the health board, McLaughlin said, "their reasons for denying the retaining wall as not affording enough protection because of the side slopes has little to do with environmental concerns. I don't see this issue as a public health matter."

The health board, in its June decision, ruled the retaining wall designed by the Sweeneys' engineer would not afford adequate environmental protection "in lieu of the slope requirements."

The board rejected a second variance request, stating there must be at least a four-foot depth of naturally occurring pervious soil to meet Title Five requirements. McLaughlin said his review of the site indicated the natural soil there was pervious. "They have done several perk tests that so indicate, and the engineer has gone a step further by saying he will put in better material," the deputy commissioner explained.

The third denial stated that a 75-foot setback from coastal wetlands to the system is required by the town. The Sweeney's proposed system is within 50 feet of the wetlands.

"The state standard is fifty feet," McLaughlin said. "The only time the water would come close to that retaining wall is during a 100-year storm. Not only would that septic system be under water, but so would the center of Cohasset."

Michael Bliss, chairman of the health board, requested McLaughlin submit his comments in writing to the board. "He said the board may be willing to consider my comments if I submitted them in writing. I will do that," McLaughlin said.

An engineer with 31 years experience, the DEQE deputy commissioner said he began his career designing septic systems. Some of his earliest efforts include sewerage systems in Cohasset homes. "I did a lot of work in Cohasset," McLaughlin recalled. "That was back in the days when you could buy property there for ten thousand dollars."

His assistance in this case, he said, was in behalf of a request made by Rep. Murray a year and a half ago. "I said I would help if I could, if the problem was solvable. We (DEQE) often try to help out in situations like this. That's our role. We value the local boards and respect their ability to make decisions. We're not trying to override their authority, but we try to assist them and the community in solving any problems," he said. "I walked this site and reviewed the engineering plans and I knew this problem could be solved."

Sweeney, a former professional football player in San Diego, has attempted for the past two years to rebuild his family's homestead. The structure, where he and his five brothers were raised, was destroyed by a fire in 1972.

Last year, the health board granted the Sweeneys' a manifest injustice which allows the owner to make application to rebuild a septic system abandoned more than three years ago.

Since that time, the Sweeneys have paid more than $15,000 in legal and engineering fees to seek approval to rebuild the system. The system currently proposed for the site will cost about $30,000 to rebuild.

The Sweeneys intend to build a two-bedroom, one bathroom home. The previous home, which had been on the site for more than 200 years, contained four bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Because the property is a non conforming lot, the Sweeneys are required to seek variances from the health board to rebuild the disposal system.

Funeral Mass Friday for Starmer

(Continued from page 1)

out his two seasons on the varsity squad.

"You know," he said, "at the beginning of last year's season I talked to Andy and told him I had a lot of good, younger players and he probably wouldn't get playing time in. But that didn't bother him. He understood, he just wanted to be a member of the team. He knew he wouldn't be a headline player. But that wasn't important to him. He wanted to part of the team. To Andy there was no "I" in the word T-E-A-M. He, more than any kid I've ever coached, understood the true meaning of team playing."

Comparing Andy to the "average, hard-working, good citizen," Minnelli said the popular youth never grumbled or complained about the lack of attention paid to him. "And just to show you how well liked he was, if there were a few minutes remaining in the game, the big boys, like Shultz and Bogarty, would make sure they threw the ball to Andy. It meant more to them to give Andy some shots than to score points themselves."

His concern was always for his team and the players, never for his own stardom, Minnelli said. "Andy was a person who never complained. Sharing in the glory of the championship meant everything to him. I admired him for his tenacity. I wish there were more kids in the world like Andy."

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☐ All of the signs are here . . . trees turning, school bus lights flashing, students laden down with books and, of course, the South Shore Music Circus Tent will be coming down any day. Seems as though we were just noticing these things in reverse . . . here's hoping for a wonderful Indian Summer (without any Glorias). Be sure to make the various athletic events part of your fall, your support will be greatly appreciated by all of the hard-working athletes.

☐ Speaking of sports, CHS's 1986 grad, Floyd Hardwick, was among the Varsity football players at the Boston University game on Saturday. Surely is a feather on his cap, and ours too. He had a grand cheering section, all of this year's team went to B.U. to see him play! What could be better than your former teammates there to cheer you on! Here's to a successful injury-free year for you, Floyd.

☐ Here's to a speedy recovery for Mary Fiori, who is a patient at South Shore Hospital. If she isn't already home as this goes to press, its a safe bet that she'll be there soon . . . after all, there's still a lot of hot September sun around, and she can give any sun-worshipper a run for their money. Enjoy it, Mary.

☐ Ozzie Ingram was spotted around town last week. Glad to report that he is home, and feeling much better after his recent surgery.

☐ Vivian McCormack is home too, and recuperating very nicely. Keep up the good work, and we all hope that you are feeling like your old self as you read this.

☐ Clark Chatterton's Fred Troy Scholarship was very successful, and he wishes to thank everyone who supported his efforts. You have enabled him to give another student help in his or her efforts to attend the college of his choice.

☐ Happy Anniversary to Carlton and Ruth Pratt, who celebrated the event on September 4. They have been married for 45 years . . .

☐ Happy belated birthday to Jeannine Pompeo, and happy soon-to-be birthday to Karen Pompeo. Two glamorous Sept. gals now, seems as though it was just yesterday they were toddling around the house...hoping your year is a wonderful one, girls.

☐ Had a call from Al Odermatt, who asked that we announce that the Red Cross has changed the date of the Cohasset Bloodmobile. It was supposed to be held on Sept. 16, but it has been changed to Sept. 23. Please note the change on your calendar, and don't forget to donate your pint!

Water Supt. Ben Curley did more than sit out Sunday's charity softball game against Scituate. He was a team leader (who helped lead his team to defeat). (Kathy Perlow)

☐ What an experience I had the other day . . . received a phone call from Connie Parker (head of the Historial Society for those of you that may not know), telling me about the Society's latest venture. You may remember that there was supposed to be a Victorian Day held on the Boston Common last June that was rained out. Well, they have rescheduled the event, to be held on Sept. 13 (this Saturday), with a rain date to be on Sept. 14. The Friends of the Public Garden are putting on tableaus of weddings, from 1865 to 1910, and all of the dresses belong to the Historical Society. Cohasset's tableau will be the finale, with the models on a swanboat. Two Cohasset girls, Jennifer Martin and Felicia Bartow will be among those in the finale, and what a grand experience it should be! Not only do they get to wear these beautfiul gowns, they get to dress at the Ritz, and carry flowers made by the Bunker Hill Florist! Connie was kind enough to invite me to "view" the dresses, I simply couldn't believe my eyes! Connie and two gals, Margy Erickson (who is in charge of running the tableaus) and Helen Hannon, were sorting through hundreds of old treasures trying to find clothing for all of the tableaus.

Since the Cohasset Historial Society is providing all of the clothes, you can imagine the chore they had ahead of them. Everything from bussels to hats to coats to gloves to dresses had to be found. All of these clothes came out of the museum that was downtown, as well as the attic and basement of the Historical House. Wish you could have seen those three ladies sorting through all the priceless clothing! Every single item is dated and marked and simply beautiful. Here's hoping that a home can be found for all of these treasures, so that everyone can see them.

Back to the Victorian Day though, and picture yourself on the Common, going back to 1865 and seeing all of the fashions of the time. The festivities begin at 1 p.m. Be sure to go and see our dresses on our girls as our ancestors saw them! And give Connie a pat on the back. She is a hard worker who is trying her best to preserve our history. Let everyone share in it!

☐ United Way agencies serving Cohasset include South Shore Chapter, Red Cross; South Shore Day Care Services; South Shore YMCA; and Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore.

☐Receiving degrees from Boston University were Leslie Anne Cahill, BSBA in Business Administration And Management; Suzanne M. Ellis, MS in Occupational Therapy (Graduate Two Year Program); and Wendy Ann McLaughlin, MD in Medicine.

☐ New property owners in Cohasset include: **Kevin B. Blake** of 168 Cushing St.; **Frank R. Cheney** of 22 Eldridge Ct.; **David C. Lewis** of 23 Foley Beach Rd.; **John S. Dickerson** of 137 Main St.; **A. Ashley McGinnis** of 3 Old Colony Rd.; and **David N. Pinkus** of 227-9 South St.

☐Ann Courtney, a sales associate with Gallery 360 Cohasset, was named Broker of the Month for May topping a field of 125 brokers in the firm's eleven South Shore Offices.

Mrs. Courtney received her GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation in 1985, and more recently completed the GRI Graduate Course. She also attended the Gallery of Homes National Convention at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Courtney lives in Cohasset where she is a member of the Board of Trustees of One Hundred Pond Street, the town's first cluster-zoned condominium complex.

☐ That's the news from here. Let us hear from you about your family and/or friends. It makes fun reading!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Bridal Registry

No labor counsel on negotiations

Selectmen decided Monday night they will not have labor counsel present, unless necessary, during the personnel committee's negotiations with the firefighters' union.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said it is unnecessary to have legal counsel present during every negotiating session. He also stated selectmen should not be directly involved in the contract talks. A former member of the personnel committee, Mitman said the selectmen's involvement during negotiations is cumbersome and sometimes bothersome. "I'd rather see a buffer between the union and selectmen — so we have a chance to stand aside," he said.

Selectman chairman Diane Sullivan noted the board received a letter from the firefighters union explaining their willingness to sit down with representatives of the personnel committee and selectmen without the presence of labor counsel for either side. They noted they are ready to begin contract negotiations.

"It is a fine letter," she said, "which was solicited voluntarily by the local union. They should be commended."

Sullivan said the personnel committee should be designated in each specific case, as the selectmen's bargaining unit. "One of our responsibilities," she said, "is to do contract negotiations, we should so designate them."

Selectman James Gallagher said he would like to be personally involved in the contract talks. But Witman argued such involvement can be unwieldly for the personnel committee.

Selectmen then designated the personnel committee as the bargaining unit during the negotiations with the firefighters. They will not have the services of labor counsel unless it is specifically requested. If counsel is declared necessary by the personnel committee, the union will be notified in advance.

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Editorial

Who's helping who?

We've made our feelings known on this subject before. But when something is important enough, it deserves additional attention.

Town boards are elected to serve the public. Period. If it means going against family or neighbor to serve the greater good of the community, so be it. That's what it takes to run for public office.

Every decision made by a public official will not always be popular. You can't please all the people all the time.

But if it is not popular, at the very least each decision must be honest, fair and equal. That is a standard which must not be bent by anyone in any position.

And just as an elected official stands as a fair and equitable judge, so he must be willing to help those in need of his assistance. Someone coming before a municipal board for a variance or special permit must never be made to look foolish for his request. The town official must be courtesy, fair and helpful to all persons seeking his advice.

So why are there so many instances when residents of this town are made to feel inadequate, inferior and foolish in front of the officials they elect? How many times must we witness a town board dismissing a request with an attitude resembling misplaced haughtiness?

No one in this town, be it a new resident, native, merchant or entrepeneur, should be made to feel inadequate when requesting guidance from a local board.

It is certainly each board's duty to render a just decision. And if that means rejecting an application, then so be it. As long as the board has law to support its decision, the members stand on unshakable grounds.

And if the law leans to the other direction, board members are equally obliged to approve an application. If there is a way to assist the applicant, the board is required to make the resident aware of that alternative.

Such is the case of Walter and Nancy Sweeney. Hoping to rebuild a home lost in a fire many years ago, they long ago assumed they would be living within the walls of that family homestead. Their dreams have evolved into a two-year nightmare.

In order to comply with the board of health's requirements, the Sweeneys' have hired an engineer to devise a $30,000 septic system. This is for a two-bedroom, one bathroom home which will replace a 200 year-old four bedroom, two bathroom structure.

Each time they attend a meeting or appeal the board's decision, the cost of an engineer and attorney on their side means another $600 out of their pocket.

Not once has that board turned to the Sweeneys and explained the alternative disposal system designs available to them. It's just one rejection after another, without hope of a reprieve by this board.

We hope the Sweeneys won't have to follow a rising tradition by hauling Cohasset into court. We hope, with the state's involvement as a mediator, a solution can be created. We think it's possible, and now, probable.

For a system that never failed through generations of use, the health board has imposed impossible restrictions. Such decisions do not protect the public health. They cause the integrity of the board to diminish in the eyes of the community that elected them.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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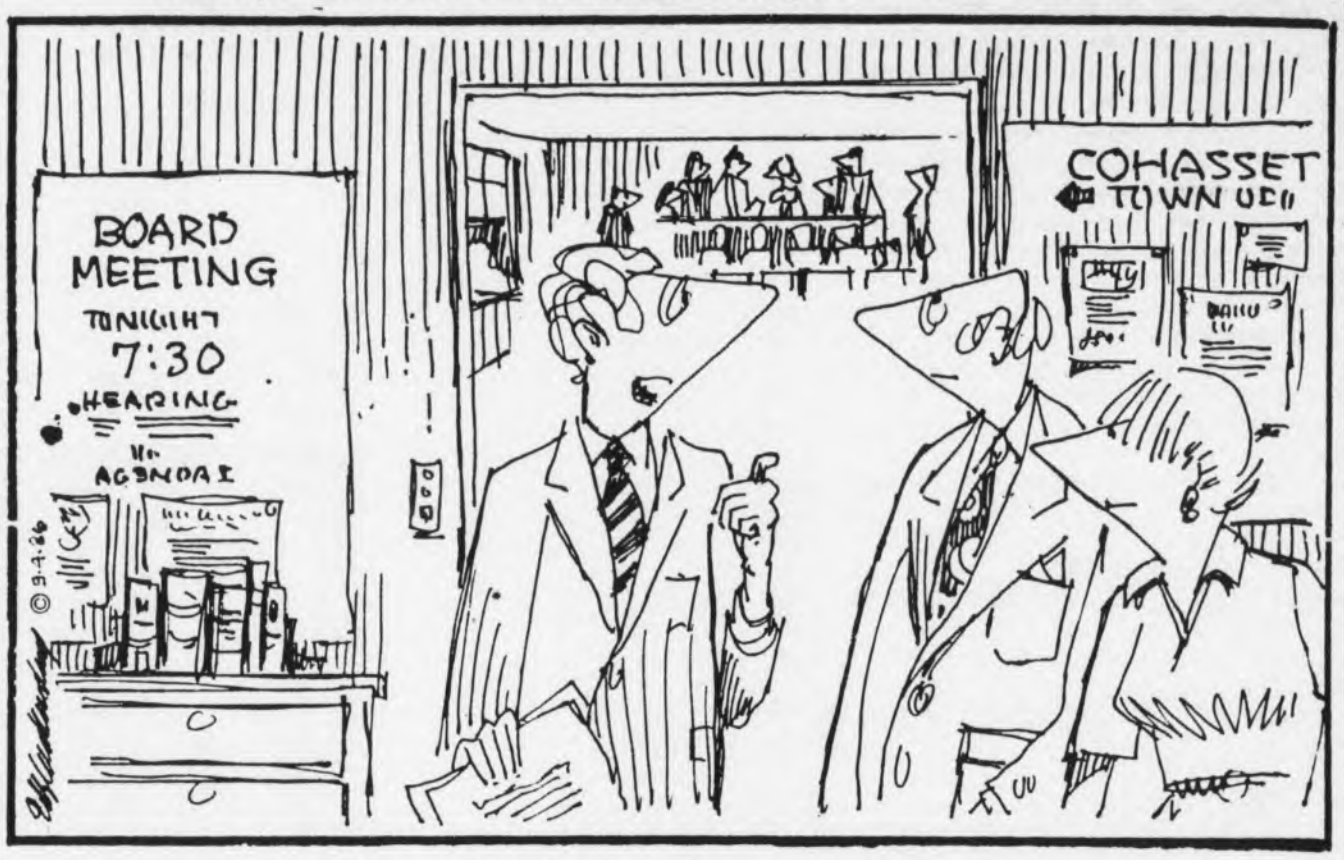
As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

EDITORIAL — Cohasset: It has come to our attention from a variety of sources residents simply aren't treated with a trace of dignity when called in front of some town boards. While not applying to all town boards and commissions, some town officials treat applicants with downright disdain. They look upon all applicants or petitioners with suspicion and contempt. Alternative: elect someone willing to hear all sides of issue



"...That the same bunch in there that was running around town kissing butts during last election campaign...?"

It's a rap for this new star

Letters

To the Editor:

"It's a rap! Lock it up! Continuity coordinator!" These sayings have become part of the everyday vocabularies of Cohasset residents as we have just experienced the making of *Witches of Eastwick*. For many of us and our families the summer of '86 will not be forgotten quickly. It will be a summer to remember, the fun and excitement of watching a major motion picture being filmed in our town.

I compliment Warner Brothers on its treatment of the residents and the merchants as the filming was in progress. The little inconveniences of movie making were quickly overcome as we had a chance to view first hand the making of *Witches*.

I think the young people of the community benefitted the most. For them the idea of a movie is the stars, the plot and the special effects. Now they have a deeper insight into how a movie is put together and the enormous talents of the production people. Such an opportunity has given them some idea of the professions and trades that all come together to create a successful movie.

I commend the town of Cohasset, the people of Warner Brothers, the cast of *Witches* and the staff of the Casting Company of Boston for all working together to make this filming successful. Sam Mercer, our closest link to Warner Brothers, kept everyone knowledgeable of what would be taking place in our town. He is to be commended on a job well done and on leaving the town of Cohasset with a good feeling toward movie making.

And as a background artist (commonly called an "extra") I had the unique experience to work right on the set and to see how a movie scene is created and then rehearsed and rehearsed. At least I didn't have any lines to remember, just where I was sitting, what I was wearing from day to day and how I looked.

But the most memorable moments of being an extra are of the people—the other extras, the production crew of Warner Bros. and the staff of the Casting Co.—that I met over the course of my movie career. Carol Larkin and her staff at the Casting Co. made each one of us as extras feel like an important part of the movie. Carol always took those few extra moments to answer questions or to just talk with us. From the first busy moments at the Deer Hill casting call to the last day of filming, the Casting Company never seemed to run low on its energy or in its expertise in working with the extras.

Our days of stardom have ended, our bus to Hollywood has returned to the St. Anthony's Church parking lot and Cohasset is back to Cohasset only to be Eastwick again when the movie is released.

So teachers when you want to get your students' attention say "lock it up" or mothers the next time someone asks "What do you do?" say "I'm a continuity coordinator" or coaches after the hard fought game is over tell your team "it's a rap!"

Thanks,
Robin ("extra") Suhrbier
178 S. Main Street

Davis family thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Charles R. Davis scholarship fund. Your generosity has enabled us to present two awards, one to a Marshfield High School student, Matthew Connor, and another to a Cohasset High School student, Beth Perry.

We appreciate your kindness and support.

The Davis Family
Marshfield Hills

Hotel in photo

To the Editor:

On August 14, you published a photo of the Kimball's Hotel on Atlantic Ave. by Sandy Beach on approximate site of Hagerty's home (formerly Kincaids old estate) I remember it. My mother and I used to walk by there, 80 years ago.

Charles E. Butman, Sr.
Cushing Rd.

LaRouche disavowed

To the Editor:

I am writing to let you know that the Democratic Primary Ballot for the United States House of Representatives in the 10th Congressional District will contain the names of two candidates, the incumbent, Gerry Studds, and Norman Livergood, who is associated with the National Democratic Policy Caucus—the party of Lyndon LaRouche.

As you know, the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee has disavowed any association with the LaRouche party. We have taken this position because we consider Mr. LaRouche's anti-Semitic, racist philosophies completely at odds with those of the Democratic Party.

We urge all Democratic and Independent voters to keep in mind Mr. Livergood's association with LaRouche when casting their votes in the September 16 Democratic Primary.

Sincerely
Chet Atkins
State Party Chair

Not is all bright for Metco's future

The first official school committee meeting of the new school year got off to a steady start Monday night.

In spite of some nail biting during the weekend over the threat of a strike by Metropolitan Council for Education Opportunity (METCO) bus drivers, that concern was short lived.

"We're very happy the strike was avoided," said Superintendent Stephen Hart. "All things considered, the year's gotten off to a very smooth start."

Metco was the main point of business for the committee this week. Metco coordinator Eileen Mills presented her plans to update the system, which allows some 3200 black students from Boston to attend public schools in 21 suburban communities.

The program began in Cohasset in 1968, with only nine students participating. "Now," Mills proudly informed the committee, "we have 47 current students, including 10 who are new to the program this year."

Despite its growth in Cohasset, however, Metco may not have a bright future. The program has stopped in Rockland and has been reduced in Hingham, leaving only three South Shore communities involved—Cohasset, Scituate and Braintree.

"The problem is the state's perception of Metco," Mills told the committee. "They don't think the South Shore is committed to the program."

Another problem is a recently passed piece of legislature that would allow the private sector to competitively bid for the services provided through Metco Central. The bill is not effective until September, 1987, but Mills warned committee members to keep a close watch on it along with the program.

Mills also expressed her concern over the lack of staff development at the high school. In regard to the Metco program Mills feared the black culture is subtly suppressed by both students and teachers in the school system.

"A student told me the other day in her social studies class they were discussing what slang was used for different minorities" Mills cited as her example. "What they would call an Asian or an Italian." After a nervous pause the white students told the teacher what they called blacks. "But the single black student was not given a chance to tell the teacher what they call whites," Mills said.

The program coordinator asked the committee to appoint a liaison to Metco who would help promote workshops for faculty and students to develop an awareness of everyone's cultural identity.

"We don't want the children to be passively bused in and out every day," Mills stated. "We want them to feel they're a part of the community."

The committee agreed to appoint such a liaison and to increase their efforts to hire minority representatives to the high school faculty.

"It's hard to convince people to commute down to the South Shore," committee member Diana Kornet explained. The committee intends to use more publicity to help them out.

Other business on the evening's agenda included the revision of the junior/senior high school tardiness policy. Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher advised the committee to drop the rule that tardy students can not participate in any school activities on the day that they are late, even after their detention has been served.

This, according to Gallagher, will keep students with after school activities such as sports or school clubs, from being punished twice for the one offense.

The committee voted to alter that policy.

The committee wrapped up the agenda by establishing the school lunch prices raising the students cost from $.75 to $.80 and the faculty's from $1.40 to $1.50. Milk will stay at $.20 with skim milk being made available at the same price.

The following appointments of extra day duty positions were approved; Gary Smith, junior varsity boy's soccer coach, Jim Sullivan, assistant football coach, and Steven Wilson, assistant girl's soccer coach.

Other approved appointments include: Mary Benbow, Occupational Therapist; Donald Thompson, Jr./Sr. High school Custodian; Joyce Salyards, baker, Kathleen Rhodes, part-time cafeteria worker, and Linda Curley, part-time Chapter 1 tutor, step 3.

Also approved were Jane Hamilton, activity aide at the Joseph Osgood School; Sarah Nicotra speech therapist, and Jane McGuiness, afterschool child-care program director.

The future agenda of the committee will contain a discussion of a system-wide release day program. The next school committee meeting will be held at the high school September 22.

Senior center news . . .

SENIOR SHUTTLE BUS—Wednesday, Sept. 10, Caldor's in Norwell; Thursday, Sept. 11, Hingham and Weymouth Mall; Wednesday, Sept. 17, Hanover Mall. Transportation is a top priority for Cohasset Seniors. Make your reservations one week prior to the trips. Cancel with time for someone else to use the space. Call 383-9112; Cohasset Council on Aging, and all Sunday seniors who use the bus for church, gratefully thank Lloyd Prescott for all his time and effort in making our Sundays a great day—Great Job! We wish you luck and happiness in your new home.

KEEP WELL CLINIC—A free senior health consultation clinic will be held on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Center. This program is sponsored by the Social Service League, conducted by Mary Ann Hansen, Public Health Nurse. Program includes blood pressure, diabetic testing, and weight check. For transportation call 383-9112.

SENIOR HEALTH SERIES ON DIABETES—

Can Diet Cause or Cure Diabetes? What are the signs and symptoms of diabetes? How can diabetes be controlled? Find out the answers to these and many other questions when you attend a series on Diabetes Mellitus presented by the Greater Boston Diabetes Society. These very informative sessions will be offered free of charge on: Sept. 10, 17, and 24, at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset.

Ms. Nena Hester, R.D. from the Greater Boston Diabetes Society Education Department, will conduct the series.

The three sessions will cover the following topics: 1-An overview of diabetes; 2- the role of diet and diabetes; 3- Daily monitoring and medications; 4- Discussion on prevention and complications.

If you have diabetes or know someone who does, or if you are just interested in finding out more about diabetes, you are all welcome to attend the classes. To find out more about the series, contact: Kathy Bryanton, Senior Center Director, at 383-9112, or Mary Ann Hansen, Social Service League, at 383-0771.

FROM THE DIRECTOR—Autumn arrives this month in New England. Now is the time to enjoy and savor it because its season is brief. Everything seems more vivid in September. Cool rains and brisk autumn winds clear the air and sharpen our senses. The days are apple crisp, tangy, and vigorous . . . it's a perfect time for walking down a country lane where the trees are just beginning to scatter their summer momories. Come join us—our Senior Walking Club members are enjoying the season in a very active way. The groups walk every Tuesday-Friday mornings at 9 a.m. from the Senior Center. If you've thought about getting out, now is the time to join up—come down any day to register and meet the leaders—we are having a good time!

FOOD STAMPS FOR THE ELDERLY OR DISABLED—Food stamps, like cheese and butter distribution, are an important resource to low-income households. Food stamps make possible the ability to purchase nourishing foods of one's choice. Project Bread Hunger Hotline and the Department of Public Welfare want you to know about the Massachusetts Food Stamp Hotline, in operation 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 1-800-645-8333.

Callers to the Hotline will be provided with detailed information on the food stamp program, including how and where to apply, verification requirements, and the rights of applicants. A pre-screening is conducted with each caller to determine eligiblity, and monitoring is conducted on each eligible household to find if they successfully applied for and received food stamps.

It is especially difficult for the elderly to access the food stamp program. Lack of mobility creates a problem in getting to the office to apply. Call the Senior Center for more information regarding the program.

SENIOR PROGRAMS AT THE CENTER—

Monday: Walking A Lifetime Activity meeting, 9 a.m., Sept. 15; Be-Fit-For Seniors, 10:30-11:30 a.m., $10; Stitchery Class with Cecily Sullivan, 1 p.m., $20.

Tuesday: Diet Workshop with Helen Emmett, 10:30-11:30 a.m., $35; Intermediate bridge with Barbara Elliott, 1:30-3:30 p.m., $20.

Wednesday: Bowling from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Call Bill at 383-0088 for information. Line Dance with Edna Sullivan, 1 to 3 p.m., $10; Crochet with Mary Donovan, 10 to 11 a.m., $5.

Thursday: Be-Fit-Seniors with Joanne Sheppard, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Oriental rug making, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., $15; Quilting for seniors, beginning group, 1 to 3 p.m., $15; Fall lecture series, Oct.-Dec., 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: Getting Together-Diversified Arts, 10 to noon, $10; Knitting for the fun of it, Edna Finegan, 1 to 3 p.m., $10.

The Cohasset Senior Center is taking registrations for fall classes starting Sept. 15-19. All classes will begin the week of Sept. 22.

All classes and workshops must be pre-registered. Fees charged have been set at the minimum required to help cover the operating cost of the instructors.

All classes and programs will run for the ten weeks during the fall except Bridge and that will be for eight weeks. Call 383-9112 to register.

TUESDAY LUNCHES—Starting Sept. 16, every Tuesday at noon there is a lovely luncheon served at the First Parish House for all Cohasset Senior Citizens that has been prepared by the Cohasset High School and served by Mary Donovan and local church groups. The donation is $1.40. We welcome new people, just call for reservations by calling the Parish House, 383-1100 or the Senior Center, 383-9112 before noon on Monday.

Cohasset Pack 38 Scout registration

Pack 38-Cub Scout registration will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Unitarian Parish House from 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. The registration fee is $10.

Tiger Cubs — 6 year-old boys or first graders, also, can register.

Cub Scouts — boys, ages 7 years or in the second to fifth grades, can join.

For further information call Jeff Forsdick, Cubmaster 383-6329.

Cub Scout News:

Sept. 18, is Pack 38 registration.

Sept. 27, Den Chief workshop (for Boy Scouts)

Jr. Leader training (for Boy Scouts).

Oct. 1, Roundtable 7:30 to 9 p.m. at So. Jr. High, Rt. 228, Hingham.

Oct. 17-19, Camporee.

Oct. 25, Cub Family Day.

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, Akela Training (Cub Scout Leader Training).

Cohasset's Explorer Post 28

Explorer Post 28 of Cohasset will hold its annual first nighter Open House September 21 at the Unitarian Parish House at the Cohasset Common at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Arthur Lehr at 383-0388.

The post is an emergency medical service orientated unit. Anyone between the ages of 14-21 yr (male or female) can register. Medical training, leadership, citizenship, athletic and outdoor skills are taught.

Past programs included a four-day canoe trip on the Saco River in Maine and a ski trip to Quebec, Canada and to New Hampshire.

October 5 & 19 there will be nominations for new officers. There will be the Council officers' training conference in the last week of October.

Troop 28 Cohasset Boy Scouts

Any boy age 11-18 yr can still register to join scouts. Call Merle Brown-Scoutmaster for further info at 383-1625.

Sept. 15 — Troop meeting 7 to 9 p.m. at Osgood School gym.

Sept. 21 — Plans being made for canoe trip on Agawam River at Camp Squanto with Framingham Troop 12.

Sept. 26-28 — Trip to Mt. Cardigan, New Hampshire. Cost will be $20. Drivers will be needed.

Oct. 5 — Committee Meeting at Merle Brown's at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 6 — Court of Honor — 7 to 9 p.m. Osgood School gym.

School news . . .

PSO meeting schedule

Open meetings of the PSO are held on the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the High School. Parents will receive reminders of the meetings through school lunch menus and local newspapers. All are encouraged to attend. Parents are also encouraged to contact their school representatives or other Executive Board members with any questions they may have.

Medieval/Renaissance Days

The ninth grade students at CHS completed their Medieval/Renaissance projects the week of May 26-30. Students spent six weeks researching a character and a topic related to the Middle Ages or Renaissance in order to prepare for their oral presentation on the stage.

Either through a dramatic monologue, a skit, or an interview, students demonstrated their knowledge of their character's time, personality and experiences. Afterwards, students voted for their favorites in certain categories. The awards were presented June 13, to the following students in the morning and afternoon classes:

Best Costume: Michael Coleman, Ned Chase, Kim Dwyer, Sara Corbett

Best Skit: Alison Reilly and Letitia Linsley

Most Dramatic: Peter Kulturides, Brian Ormiston, Betsy Andrade, Alison Reilly

Most Informational: David Eno, Matt Drinkwater, Jackie Lydon, Vanessa Goode

Most Believable: Patrick Donovan, Ned Chase, Betsy Andrade, Alison Reilly

Two-person art exhibit

"Inside Out", a two-person exhibit featuring still lifes by Jean Sawyer Railton and landscapes by Joseph McGurl, opens at the South Shore Art Center September 14.

An opening reception for the public to meet the artists will be Sunday, September 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. Both artists have previously participated in exhibits at the Center.

Railton has exhibited in several shows at the Center including "Spring Dream" an All New England Juried Exhibit and at the Center's South Shore summer festival. She has also exhibited in the holiday show at the Francesca Anderson Gallery in Boston and at the New Visions Gallery in Milton. Her awards include the Rockland Trust Award, 1985 summer festival and Quincy Cooperative Bank Award, 1984 summer festival.

McGurl's work consists mainly of landscapes and out-of-door scenes executed directly on location. For him this contact with the subject and its surroundings enable him to assimilate the essence of the location into the composition.

The public is invited to view "Inside Out" through October 11, Mondays through Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

First grade teacher Faith Bowker proudly shows off her new friends in the first grade at Osgood School. **(Alan Chapman)**

Art center receives grant

The South Shore Art Center has been named a recipient of a two-year Merit Aid grant given by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The Center has been awarded $3,000 for the fiscal year 1987 and an additional $3,000 for fiscal year 1988, pending Council approval. To be selected as a recipient demonstrates the Center's importance as a cultural resource on the South Shore and is indicative of its span of influence on the growth of the visual arts in the communities of the South Shore.

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337-6122

Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

7:05 a.m., Vandalism at Osgood School, investigated.

9:18 a.m., Medical/Mental South Main St., services rendered.

10:52 a.m., Larcey, Lamberts Lane, investigated.

11:49 a.m., Traffic complaint, Norfolk Rd., verbal warning.

3:41 p.m., Noise complaint, Fernway, verbal warning.

3:51 p.m., Larceny, C.J.C. Way, investigated.

10:43 p.m., Vandalism, Deer Hill School, services rendered.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

7:37 a.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St., investigated.

10:20 a.m., Animal complaint, Heather Drive, investigated.

12:01 p.m., Traffic complaint, Stevens Lane, investigated.

1:38 p.m., Larceny, Wheelright Farms, investigated.

1:33 p.m., Vandalism, Highland Ave., investigated.

3:54 p.m., Vehicle accident, South Main St., investigated.

9 p.m., Vandalism, Parking Area, investigated.

10:14 p.m., Noise complaint, Atl. Ave. and Jer. Rd., peace restored.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

9:31 a.m., Larceny, Surrey Dr., investigated.

11:56 a.m., Vandalism, Town Lot, investigated.

3:12 p.m., Vehicle accident, Hull St., investigated.

5:30 p.m., Animal complaint, motorist reports dead skunk on Beechwood St., near back entrance to Cushing Plaza.

5:57 p.m., Vehicle accident, Sohier St., services rendered.

7:54 p.m., Lost and found property Beechwood St., brought to station.

11:01 p.m., Suspicious activityC.J. Way, services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

7:39 a.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

3:36 p.m., Emergency services, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

7:19 p.m., Suspicious activity, Arron River Rd., investigated.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

1:52 a.m., Animal complaint, Stevens Lane.

4:28 p.m., Disturbance, Border St., verbal warning.

10:56 p.m., Vehicle accident, Pond and C.J.Way, investigated.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

1:27 a.m., Disturbance, Kimballs Motel, peace restored.

1:28 p.m., Disturbance, Kimballs parking lot, dispersed gathering.

8:50 a.m., Vandalism, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

8:28 p.m., Disturbance, Square, dispersed gathering.

8:29 p.m., Suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

8:32 p.m., Traffic complaint, Cove, citation issued.

11:36 p.m., Disturbance, Govt. Is., dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

12:29 a.m., Disturbance, CJC Way, services rendered.

2:58 a.m., Aggravated assault, Border St.,Field interrogation report prepared.

4:30 a.m., Vehicle accident, Highland Ave., investigated.

11:30 a.m., Vandalism, Highland Ave., investigated.

1:45 p.m., Vandalism, Pond St., investigated.

3:03 p.m., Disturbance, Blk. Rock Beach, dispersed gathering.

4:05 p.m., Suspicious activity, Mill Bridge, services rendered.

5:01 p.m., Disturbance, Deer Hill School, services rendered.

8:40 p.m., Suspicious activity, Black Rock Beach, services rendered.

9:50 p.m., Animal complaint, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

10:09 p.m., Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

10:54 p.m., Animal complaint, South Main St.

11:42 p.m., Noise complaint, South Main St., verbal warning.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

1:49 a.m., Animal complaint, South Main St., investigated.

6:42 a.m., Larceny, Cedar Acres Lane, fielding interrogation report prepared.

8:05 a.m., Vandalism, Summer St., services rendered.

9:36 a.m., Larceny, Hull St., investigated.

11:45 a.m., Larceny, Heather Drive, investigated.

12:44 p.m., Larceny, Cedar Acres Lane, investigated.

12:52 p.m., Emergency services, Stanton Rd., removed to hospital.

4:02 p.m., Suspicious activity, Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

4:45 p.m., Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park, citation issued.

4:54 p.m., Speeding complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

7:59 p.m., Lost and found property, St. Stephen's, brought to station.

10:09 p.m., Disturbance, Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

11:10 p.m., Disturbance, Golf course Cedar St., dispersed gathering.

11:26 p.m., Medical/mental, Cedar St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

12:33 a.m., Vandalism, Little League Field, investigated.

3:20 a.m., Vandalism, South Main St., investigated.

6:42 a.m., Vandalism, Deer Hill School, investigated.

6:54 a.m., Larceny, field interrogation report prepared.

3:25 p.m., Leaving scene, investigated.

11:55 p.m., Vehicle accident, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

11:59 p.m., Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., Lord V. Town of Cohasset and Eastern Edison.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

12:05 a.m., Vandalism, North Main St., services rendered.

7:34 p.m., Vehicle accident, King St. and North Main St., investigated.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

2:46 a.m., Medical/mental, Jerusalem Lane, removed to hospital.

5:09 p.m., Animal complaint, Square, referred to other agency.

7:36 p.m., Arrest, Town Hall, Highland Ave. Arrested Arthur J. Roberts, Jr., assault and battery with deadly weapon to wit motor vehicle on Officer Yocum. Also charged with assault and battery on Constable Kelly and other motor vehicle charges.

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OR AN ACTOR

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Proudly present
—THE DRIFTERS—
with special guest
Golden Joe Baker
Saturday, September 20
East Junior High School, Braintree

2 SHOWS 8 PM and 10 PM

Tickets $15.00 Available AT The Door
Or Call Bob Bruynell 848-1870
John Capavella 848-0019

BUT HURRY—SEATING IS LIMITED AND TICKETS ARE GOING FAST

There Goes My Baby • Up On The Roof
This Magic Moment • On Broadway
Save The Last Dance For Me • Dance With Me
I Count The Tears • Under The Boardwalk

Monies raised from this concert benefit eye research and other Lion's charities.

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Mention this ad and get two (2), six (6) gallon bottles* of Poland Spring and one month's cooler rental free.*

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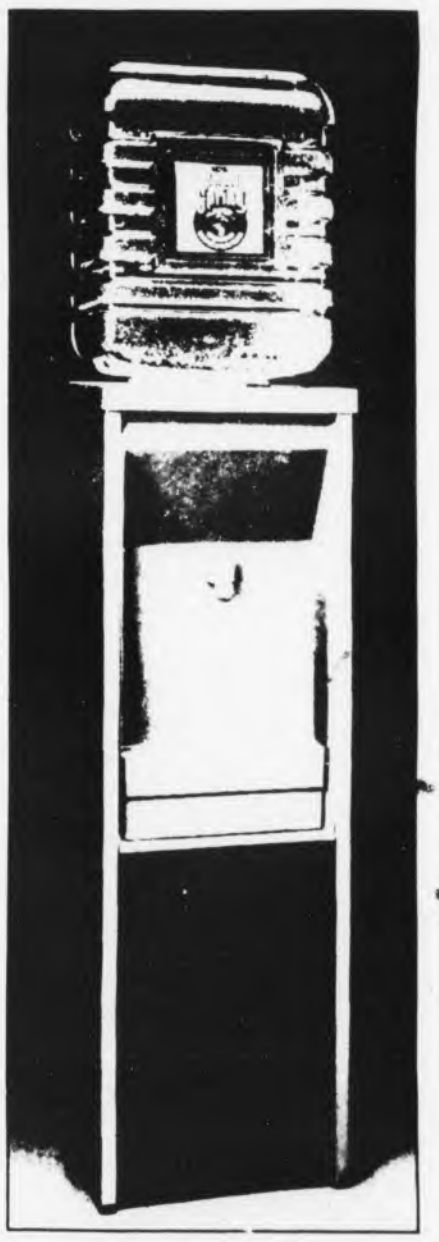
*New Customers Only *Deposit Required



School news . . .

"Know Your Schools"

Soon each household in Cohasset will receive a copy of "Know Your Schools". This report summarizes the results of a survey of the Cohasset School System conducted by a committee of the Cohasset League of Women Voters during the 1985-86 school year.

Striking a perfect pose, these fourth graders look ready to hit the books. (L to R) Liz Corcoran, Jemilah Afshor and Caitlin O'Leary are prepared for their entrance into the Deer Hill School

The League prepared this report for the citizens of Cohasset in the hope that the information it contains will contribute to public interest and understanding of school objectives and needs. It is a factual and comprehensive view of the school system. The reader should understand that this presentation does not allow for judgement or evaluation by the League.

Much of the information for the study was provided by the superintendent of schools, the assistant superintendent, the school committee, the principals, various teachers and the personnel of the Massachusetts Department of Education. The League is deeply grateful to all these people and in particular to Mr. Eugene Crowell for extensive cooperation and assistance throughout the project.

In addition, the League would also like to thank Miki Berg and Donna Morgan who co-chaired this project; all those who generously contributed-as patrons.

Anyone interested in additional copies of the report or information about the project can contact Miki Berg at 383-1193. The League also hopes you will show your support by sending in a donation so that they may continue to serve you as best they can.

Lunch menu

MON., SEPT. 15
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Green beans
Garlic bread
Fruit
Milk
TUES., SEPT. 16
Turkey with gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Cranberry sauce
Roll and butter
Cherry cup with topping
Milk
WED., SEPT. 17
Frankfurt in roll
Potato puffs
Salad with skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
THURS., SEPT. 18
Sweet and sour chicken
Steamed rice
Roll and butter
Ice cream cup
Milk
FRI., SEPT. 19
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Peanut cookie
Milk

Due to Popular Demand!

Because you, our customers have requested, we are now carrying ***"Imported Lace by the Yard."*** Now available are two ***unique*** lace patterns from Sweden for that popular European look! Lace is sold by the yard and is available in white and ecru. ***Our introductory offer for two weeks only is 10% off per yard, with this ad!*** Sale dates September 16th through September 30th. Come in and see the latest look in country decorating!

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The Curtain Barn
741 Plain St.
(Rte. 139)
Marshfield, MA

Hours:
Tues.-Thurs. 10-4
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-4

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote Next Tuesday-September 16th

GERRY D'AMICO

Lt. Governor

Robert E. Banks-Scituate
Orlando Cavallo-East Weymouth
James M. Costello-Hingham
George Dolan-Hingham
Joan S. Hefner-Scituate
Patricia A. Laugelle-Cohasset
Benjamin Bastianelli-Hingham
Karen S. Corcoran-Cohasset
Mary E. Crofton-Marshfield
Brian A. Fenochietti-Marshfield
Fred R. Koed-Cohasset
Brian McDonald-Weymouth
Elene & Jeffrey Berger-Plymouth
Nancy M. Comprechio-Green Harbor
Vincent & Virginia DiTullio-Weymouth
Irene K. Foster-Marshfield
Carol P. Lane-Scituate
John "Dragon" McDonough-Scituate

The courage to be the first calling for a nuclear-free Commonwealth.
The compassion to be an advocate for the elderly, quality education, higher educational scholarships, worker and environmental safety.
GERRY D'AMICO knows the issues important to all of us.
Because he's one of us.

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Stephen Meyers-Hull
Michael Pizziferri-Hanover
George J. Sterzinger-Hull
Mary Ann Walsh-Marshfield
Former Senator Allan McKinnon-Weymouth
William Ryan-Carver
Mr. & Mrs. Colin Studds, III
Pam Wolfe-Hull
John K. McNabb, Jr.-Cohasset
Robert Nickerson-Hanover
Laura S. Spencer-Carver
Jeremiah & Margaret Toomey-Hingham

GERRY D'AMICO

Vote.
Next Tuesday.
September 16th.

Paid for by the D'Amico Committee, John Gracia, Treasurer.

It's happening . . .

Estate planning lecture

Attorney William D. Weeks of Cohasset will be guest speaker on estate planning for the elderly at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham, Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Weeks, who is a former State Representative, will also speak on new legislation pertaining to legal trusts and the effect of this legislation on families faced with the long-term care of a family member.

This program is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., a grantee of South Shore Elder Services, which meets twice a month at the Hersey House. This meeting is open to the public.

For more information, please call 749-5417.

Newcomers club first meeting

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will meet for the first time this season at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House of the Unitarian Church, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset.

Those people who are a new resident of either Scituate or Cohasset please join us for some friendly conversation and meet the other newcomers of the area.

The club directed by president, Linda Coyle has many offerings and hours of enjoyment and friendship, such as Gourmet Club, Explorers Group, Fashion Show, Bridge, Tennis, Stitch & Chat, Bible Study, Babysitting Co-op, Moms & Tots, Luncheon Adventure, Holiday Bazaar and maybe an interest group.

The club is for Singles & Couples. Further information call Christiane at 545-2814 in Scituate and Liz 383-9865 in Cohasset.

There will be an informal coffee Thurs., Sept. 11. Please call Liz at 383-9865 or Chris at 545-2814.

Bloodmobile Tuesday

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, September 23, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. (Note change from regular day Monday to Tuesday.)

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will be the coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Representatives of church, business and community organizations will contact potential donors for appointments.

Ninety three donors participated in the June 16, Bloodmobile. It is hoped that 130 donors will respond to this Bloodmobile. Anyone in good health weighing more than 110 pounds and age 17 or over is invited to participate. Age 17 will need parent consent.

For further information contact chairman, Al Odermatt, 383-1283.

Cheese and butter distribution

Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset to COHASSET residents who qualify during September.

Recipients must show their participation in any of the following: food stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI DISABILITY, Medicaid, Head-Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veteran's Aide, or unemployment or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance income guidelines (i.e. for one person-$7875; for two-$10575; for three-$13257; for four-$15975.

If you qualify please call the office (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) to request the food items and arrange for pick up. 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Yard sale a success

The residents of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, would like to thank the many visitors, friends, relatives and staff that donated and supported our August 23 Yard Sale.

Thanks to all, it was a great success. All proceeds went to the residents council fund.

Village Fair - Children's Table

The children's table offers baby items, children's clothes, children's toys and games, Christmas ornaments, knitted and crocheted items (mittens, scarves, slippers, hats, sweaters, and crafts) children's room accessories and much more the day of the fair.

Anyone wishing to donate items or work at home (materials in kit forms are available-these kits include instructions, often as a sample, included and all materials needed to complete an item). Please call Nancy McLaughlin, 383-0167 or Jane Long 383-1281.

Volunteers are needed for the workshops and to help out the day of the fair. If you would like to join, please call Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167 (Unitarian) Jane Long 383-1281 (St. Anthony's) Elaine French 383-6353 (Panagria Church), Mary Beth Curry 383-9104 or Kate Abbruzze 383-9317 (St. Stephen's) and Claudia Stoney 383-6976 or Jane Bishop 383-6772 (Congregational).

Anyone who can donate fabrics or stuffing for toys and pillows. We could also use trims and ribbons. Please call Jane Long 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

Girl Scout registration night

Cohasset will kick-off the 1986-87 Girl Scout year with a sign-up night Monday, September 15 from 7-8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

At that time, parents will have the opportunity to register their daughters as Girl Scouts for the upcoming school year. Girl Scouting is available to all girls in grades 1 through 12.

All girls interested in joining Brownies or Girl Scouts either for the first time or by rejoining a troop should plan to register at this time. The registration fee for the year is $4.00.

For more information about Girl Scout Registration Night, call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750.

Historical museums complete 1986 season

The Cohasset Historical Society's Captain John Wilson House and Maritime Museum located at Cohasset Center will close for the season Tuesday, Sept. 30, following a successful summer season.

The Captain John Wilson Historical House, an 1810 Sea Captain's home built by housewright David Nichols, is completing its 50th year as a Historical Society building. Once the headquarters of the Society and the first museum established in Cohasset, the Wilson House contains an extensive collection of antique furniture, home furnishings, early kitchenware, children's toys, artworks and a large 19th century dollhouse all given to the Society from other old homes in the town.

Since the house itself retains many of its original architectural features, the ambience is early 19th century. The Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship chandlery long belonging to the seafaring Bates family of Cohasset, contains a unique collection of maritime artifact including models of sailing ships, relics of local shipwrecks, prints, documents and artworks relating to the town's "Age of Sail".

Built during the latter years of the 1700's by Samuel Bates as the chandlery and counting house for his fleet of fishing schooners, the museum building was moved from its original site at Cohasset Harbor when presented to the Society during the 1950's by Mrs. and Mrs. William Cox.

The second floor of the Maritime Museum contains, in addition to maritime exhibits, a general collection of diverse historical subjects from Cohasset's past. Included are housewright's tools, early school desks, Fire Department memorabilia, an old apothocary's shop, and stone tools of the early Amerindians unearthed at several campground sites in Cohasset.

The Cohasset Historical Society's Captain John Wilson Historical House and Maritme Museum are open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 through September 30. Admission is 75 cents per building for adults, 25 cents per building for children age 6 to 12 years.

Plan to visit the Cohasset Historical Society's two unique and fascinating museums on Elm Street at Cohasset Center. The Captain Wilson House and Maritime Museum together portray much of the preserved history of this old New England seacoast village.

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TUESAY	9:30 am *
WEDNESDAY	1:00 pm *
	6:30 pm
THURSDAY	9:30 am *
	3:50 pm *
	7:15 pm
FRIDAY	1:00 pm *

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South Shore Coalition sponsors day-long program on growth

The South Shore Coalition — a group of 10 area communities — is sponsoring the first annual day-long conference on growth issues affecting the South Shore on Saturday at Norwell High School.

The conference, entitled "Managing Growth and Change: a Perspective on the South Shore," will begin with registration at 8:45 a.m. It is cosponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

One of the principal speakers will be Amy Anthony, executive secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development. Sen. William Golden, a founder of the coalition, and Joel Bard, an attorney and acting executive director of the MAPC, will give opening remarks.

Marshfield storyteller Jay O'Callahan will present his perspective of the South Shore, and Secretary Anthony will talk about the state's view of growth policies.

Marshfield Town Counsel Robert Marzelli is among the experts who will talk about how licensing authorities, such as selectmen, can use municipal leadership as a growth management tool.

Judge Robert Cauchon, former chairman of Marshfield's appeals board, will be among the guests discussing plan reviews, subdivision controls, special permits and site plan review process.

In addition, workshops on protecting wetlands through conservation commissions and how to develop groundwater protection plans are also featured. Another session is aimed at health boards who deal with Title V of the state health code and subdivision control laws.

An engineering consultant from Edwards and Kelcey, the firm which is doing the design work for Route 139 and is overseeing the town pier access road project, has also been invited to discuss the proposed Route 3 widening project and other major transportation projects planned for the South Shore.

In addition, a representative from Sverdrup, Parcel and Associates, the consulting firm overseeing the Old Colony Railroad restoration project is expected to attend.

Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien who serves as executive coordinator of the North River pollution study and Dr. Reed Stewart, a Bridgewater professor who served on the Marshfield appeals board for several years, will discuss protecting the rivers and coastal areas of the towns.

Registration, which includes lunch, costs $8. For further information, call the coalition office at the Norwell town hall at 659-4909.

Since the coalition was formed a year ago, the 10 communities have begun to shape its own identity and address some very important regional concerns — the protection of ground water, the disposal of solid waste, mass transportation.

The coalition is comprised of representatives from 10 towns — Weymouth, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland and Scituate.

And to date, it has been a small success. "We've been getting the attention of state and local officials," Golden said during an interview last week with the *Mariner* editor's board.

The coalition first won a development grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development and brought on board Jean Christensen of Marshfield as the coordinator. Scituate serves as the lead town through which funds are channeled.

Subsequently, the coalition wrote and obtained a $25,000 planning grant to develop a groundwater protection district for Marshfield.

However, said Christensen, the grant probably will be amended, as Marshfield, now faced with immediate problems of four contaminated wells, is seeking a comprehensive hydrogeological study to be completed by the state Department of Environmental Quality and Engineering.

Fun run results

Two-hundred runners entered the 10K and Fun Run Sept. 7 through Wompatuck State Park.

The race was sponsored by the Mass. Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.

Here are the results of the 10K race Sunday.

MEN'S DIVISION

First-Steve DeSisto-Wakefield, MA-33:28
Second-John Saville-Quincy, MA-34:52
Third-Con Doherty-Winthrop, MA-35:05

WOMEN'S DIVISION

First-Stacey Edwards-Hanover, MA-42:49
Second-Leila Staunton-Hingham, MA-44:10
Third-Shelia Chandler-Rockland, MA-44:12

Co-op Six holds benefit auction at Sons of Italy Hall

After a long primary campaign, Democratic candidates will come together Saturday night, Sept. 13, for a fundraising auction party for Co-op Six. The event will be held at the Marshfield Sons of Italy Hall, Main Street, Route 3A, beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Gov. Michael Dukakis, Lt. Gov. candidates Evelyn Murphy and state Sen. Gerard D'Amico, Att. Gen. candidate James Shannon, Congressman Gerry Studds, state Sen. William Golden, Rep. Frank Hynes and other leading Democrats will put their political differences aside and take to the gavel to auction off a wide range of donated items. (Attorney general candidate JoAnn Shotwell has also been invited to participate, although she has not confirmed her attendance.)

Last year's auction party raised more than $5,000 for Co-op Six, a coalition of Democratic Town Committee members from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Co-op Six was established as an educational and fundraising organization for the Democratic party. The member towns share the funds raised. A highly active organization, the coalition sponsored cable TV debates between the Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor and attorney general this summer — debates that have been aired in 10 South Shore towns.

Last year's first annual auction party was a sell-out, and tickets for this year's events are going fast. Seating is limited with each town being allotted an equal share. It is strongly suggested that participants contact the ticket rep in their town immediately.

COOKS' TOUR OF HINGHAM KITCHENS

Thursday, September 18th 10am to 4pm

Tickets $7.00 each. Available 10am Thursday.

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political advertisement

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Bill GOLDEN ***STATE SENATOR***

Evelyn MURPHY ***LT. GOVERNOR***

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bill Golden and Evelyn Murphy

CHS fall sports schedule

FOOTBALL

Sept. 13		Boston Tech	1:30
Sept. 20	at	Norwell	1:30
Sept. 27	at	Millis	1:30
Oct. 4		Scituate	1:30
Oct. 11		Weston	1:30
Oct. 18		Duxbury (Homecoming)	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 1	at	Abington	1:30
Nov. 8		E. Bridgewater	1:30
Nov. 15	at	Hanover	1:30
Nov. 27		Hull	10:00 a.m

Freshman play on Fridays and J.V. on Monday opposite the site of Saturday's Varsity game.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 9		Hanover
Sept. 11	at	Middleboro
Sept. 15	at	Abington
Sept. 17		E. Bridgewater
Sept. 19	at	Scituate
Sept. 23		Hull
Sept. 25		Sandwich
Sept. 29	at	Norwell
Oct. 1		Suxbury
Oct. 3	at	Hanover
Oct. 7		Middleboro
Oct. 9		Abington
Oct. 15	at	E. Bridgewater
Oct. 17		Scituate
Oct. 21	at	Hull
Oct. 23	at	Sandwich
Oct. 27		Norwell
Oct. 29	at	Duxbury

All games at: 3:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER*

Sept. 9	at	Silver Lake
Sept. 11	at	Abington
Sept. 16	at	Norwell
Sept. 18		Sandwich
Sept. 22	at	E. Bridgewater
Sept. 24		Hanover
Sept. 30	at	Whitman-Hanson
Oct. 2		Scituate
Oct. 6	at	Rockland
Oct. 8		Middleboro
Oct. 14	at	Duxbury
Oct. 20		Abington
Oct. 22		Norwell
Oct. 25	at	Sandwich 1:00
Oct. 30		E. Bridgewater

GIRLS SOCCER*

Sept. 10	at	Duxbury
Sept. 12		Hanover
Sept. 15	at	Norwell
Sept. 17		Rockland
Sept. 19	at	Whitman-Hanson
Sept. 23	at	Silver Lake
Sept. 25	at	Abington
Sept. 29		Scituate
Oct. 1		E. Bridgewater
Oct. 3		Duxbury
Oct. 7	at	Hanover
Oct. 9		Norwell
Oct. 15	at	Rockland
Oct. 17		Whitman-Hanson
Oct. 23		Abington
Oct. 27	at	Scituate
Oct. 29	at	E. Bridgewater

CROSS COUNTRY*

Sept. 10	at	Norwell
Sept. 11		Whitman-Hanson & E. Bridgewater
Sept. 22	at	Hanover (Scituate)
Sept. 29		Rockland & Sandwich
Oct. 7		Duxbury
Oct. 13		Abington
Oct. 23	at	Rockland (League Meet) 3:00

* All games at: 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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Enjoy a variety of seafood, veal, lamb, beef & poultry in our candlelit dining room overlooking the river.
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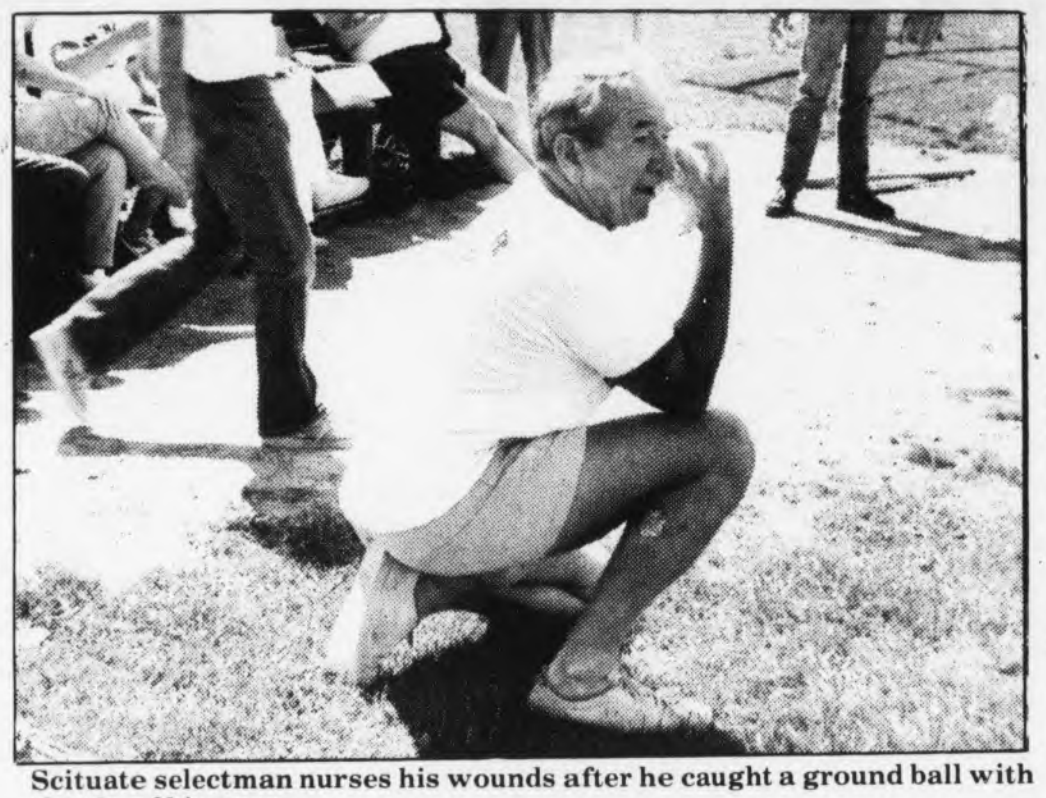
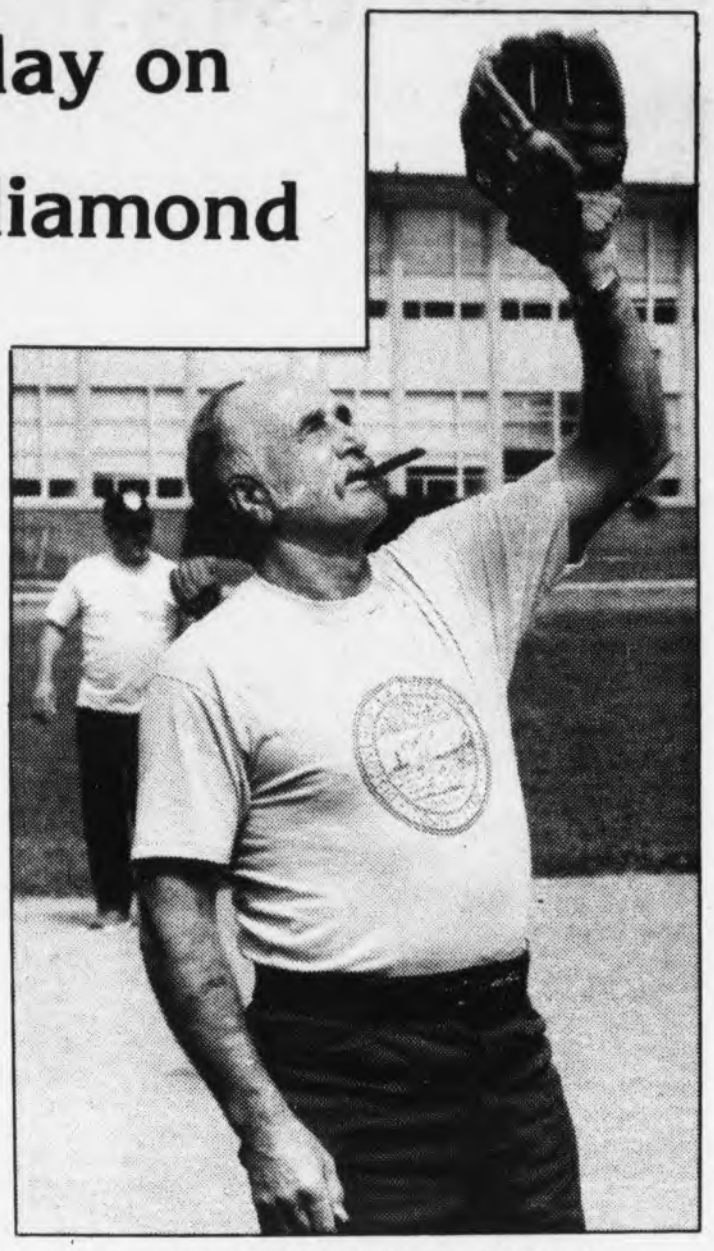
Massachusetts

A day on the diamond

Photos by Kathy Madden



Scituate selectman nurses his wounds after he caught a ground ball with the tip of his nose.



Selectman-infield Rocco Laugelle is either about to make the catch of the game or he's about to catch some real flies.

Meka-Mari and John Paul Laugelle cheer on their hometown team during Sunday's Jimmy Fund game.

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Cohasset loses in first bid against Scituate

Sunday couldn't have been nicer for a ballgame. It didn't matter so much that Cohasset was on the losing side. As recreation commission chairman Richard Barrow said, "The Jimmy Fund was the only real winner."

Sunday afternoon young and not-so-young town officials and employees took to the baseball diamond behind the Scituate police station to play the Town of Scituate in a charity softball game. In addition to aching muscles, the Cohasset players suffered wounded pride as they were defeated 9-8 by the Scituate team.

That's not a bad score when one considers ex-professional baseball player and Cy Young winner Jim Lonborg pitched for the Scituate team.

Cohasset raised about $500 through donations from local residents and businesses. Several Cohasset companies sponsored the 21 players who formed the Cohasset squad. The hat was passed during the game, which added $60 to the total. Combined with Scituate's contributions, about $1,700 was raised through the one game. All proceeds from the match will be given to the Jimmy Fund.

Cohasset lost the Sunday heartbreaker in the ninth inning with a three-run homer by Scituate. Starting pitcher for the Cohasset squad was Billy McAuliffe who was relieved now and then by health board chairman Dr. Michael Bliss.,

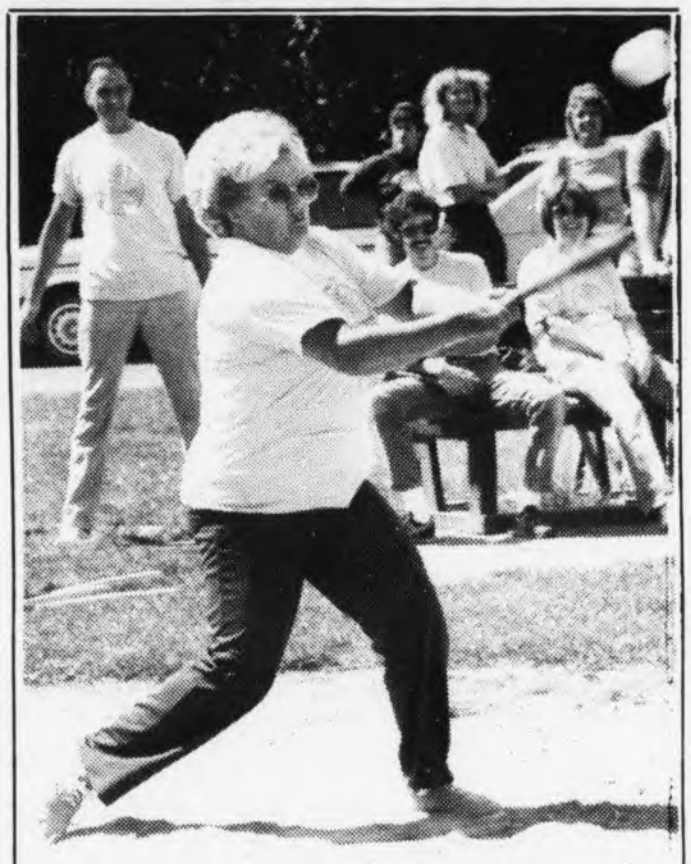
Scituate selectman Gerry Dwight, who challenged Cohasset and Hingham town officials to the charity match-up, was the starting pitcher for the Scituate team. It was also rumored that he traditionally fields ground ball with his nose.

Lonborg, who received an honorary town official designation specifically for the two-game season, relieved selectman Dwight throughout the game.

Every player on the squad was relieved every two or three innings. When asked how she fared during the game, selectman chairman Diane Sullivan said Monday, "I'm a little sore, but I'm okay. It was fun. I hit the ball, well, I mean I connected with the ball two times. But I was out both times. We're planning to do this again next year."

According to recreation director and impromptu softball coach Jack Worley, Scituate Selectman Dwight said he would like this to be the resurrgence of a round-robin charity softball league with Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Hull. Worley said the Cohasset players were enthusiastic about starting such a league next summer.

"We did this before when Dwight was selectman in 1980, but it stopped. Now he wants to get a league together with all the proceeds going to the Jimmy Fund. There's interest here, so we said yes. It was a lot of laughs," Worley said.



Selectman chairman Diane Sullivan takes a mighty swing . . . and connects. Unfortunately, it was not a hit, but she had a great time, in spite of her batting average.

Among the highlights of Sunday's game was an amazing display of gymnastics by Cohasset second baseman Tony Fasciano. The local "hat lady," health board clerk Carol Oteri, wore a very special fedora for the occasion. "I don't know what you'd call it, but it was big with a feather in the brim. It was something else," Barrow and Worley proclaimed. And Cohasset's coach bravely participated in the event despite cyatica which flared up Monday morning.

"It was great fun," the coach laughed, thinking about his team's antics the previous day. "And we did it for a great cause."

The Cohasset roster for the Jimmy Fund game included: Dick Barrow, Carol Oteri, Billy McAuliffe, Joe Godzik, Charlie Stover, Tony Fasciano, Richard Yokum, Jim Gallagher, John Litchfield, Janet Trask, Mark Trask, A.J. Antoine, Paul Laugelle, Chartis Langmaid, Diane Sullivan, Billy Enos, Rocco Laugelle, Arne Gjesteby, Mike Spirito, Ken Ekberg, Michael Bliss, Jack Worley and Ben Curley.

As required by the game regulations, the total team age was more than 400 years for each inning. The average age of the Cohasset players was 46 years.

Date set for fall meeting

The fall membership meeting for the PSO (Parent School Organization) will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the Cohasset High School new study hall.

The PSO executive board, headed by President Claudia Story, invites all parents of school-age children to meet school administrators, teachers, members of the school committee, and parents new to the school system.

The program will include an orientation to our school system, and the activities of the PSO. This promises to be an informative and enjoyable evening for all. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Ellen Endris, 383-6634, or Letitia Jordan, 383-0195.

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CCC registration for fall program schedule

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for fall classes. Registrations can be made in person or by mail. Phone registrations will not be accepted, but inquiries are always welcome.

The Center phone number is 383-0088. Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or you may mail checks to 3 North Main St. The registration period is from now until Sept. 19. All classes must be pre-registered and require Center membership which is open to everyone. The membership year is Sept. 1, 1986 through Aug. 31, 1987. All classes begin the week of Sept. 22 unless stated otherwise.

The following classes are being offered for children: Aerobics for girls; Beginning ballet with Mary Yost; Bowling classes; Bowling league for grades 4-6; Chess; Creative movement; SAT preparation in Math and English; English achievement preparation; Modern jazz; Tumble tots for boys and girls; Beginner gymnastics for boys and girls; Intermediate gymnastics; Advanced gymnastics; Junior-Senior high girls gymnastics, A-Team, B-Team, C-Team; Pre-Chef I for preschool children; Puppet shows Mondays in Sept., and Story-Craft time for pre-schoolers.

The following classes are being offered for adults and teens: Advertising for the Small Business; Asset Building for a Financially Independent Retirement; Choosing Food to Nourish; Collecting English Pottery; Creative Movement for Adults; Exercise for Fitness and Fun; Feeling Good About Ourselves; Jazzercise; Landscape Design—Plan and Plant Your Own Property; Movement for Stress Reduction; The Old China Trade; Parenting Workshop; Sweater Sampler Workshop; Tennis (beginner through advanced); Wellness in Action—Stress Management in Daily Living; Yoga both morning and evening; Diabetes Education Class; Diet Workshop; and Oriental Rug Making.

The following workshops are also being offered: Braided stuffed holiday bread; CPR; Cut and pierced lampshades; Gingerbread House workshop; Pepper jelly making; Stencilling, and a three week class teaching Wine Appreciation.

Dramatic Club tryouts set for Sept. 14 & Sept. 16

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold tryouts for its fall show, "Alice In Wonderland" this coming Sunday and the following Tuesday. Tryouts will be held Sunday, September 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. and again Tuesday, September 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Avenue.

"Alice In Wonderland" will be presented in performance by the Club in late November. This production is a stage adaptation of the classic tale written by Lewis Carroll. The script is by Eva Le Gallienne and her collaborator Florida Friebus. Directing "Alice In Wonderland" will be Ellen Kelly.

In this version of the well-known Lewis Carroll fantasy the author's wonderous and delightful characters come alive on stage, providing roles in the play for numerous actors and actresses of diverse ages and talents. Included, of course, are such wonderous personages as the White Rabbit, the Duchess, the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Cook, White and Red Queens, the White Knight, Humpty Dumpty, the Mock Turtle, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Dormouse, the Caterpillar, and of course Alice herself. The Director also states there will be room for assorted mice, lobsters, birds and the like, so the cast of "Alice In Wonderland" will be quite large. In this adaptation by the eminent actress and director Eva Le Gallienne, "Alice In Wonderland" is a play designed for all ages, children and adults alike.

The director, Ellen Kelly, is a teacher of dramatics for children at the South Shore Conservatory, and has directed for the Dramatic Club "Scenes From American Life" and "Scapino". Of the stage adaptation itself, Eva Le Galliene once wrote, "This production is not designed primarily for children ... the "adventures" part of the book is, of course, fascinating to children ... but it seems to me that a stage presentation of "Alice", in order to be faithful to the book, must appeal equally ... though for different reasons ... to both children and adults."

If you would like to try out for one or another of Lewis Carroll's delightful "Alice In Wonderland" characters, plan to attend the forthcoming Dramatic Club Town Hall tryouts.

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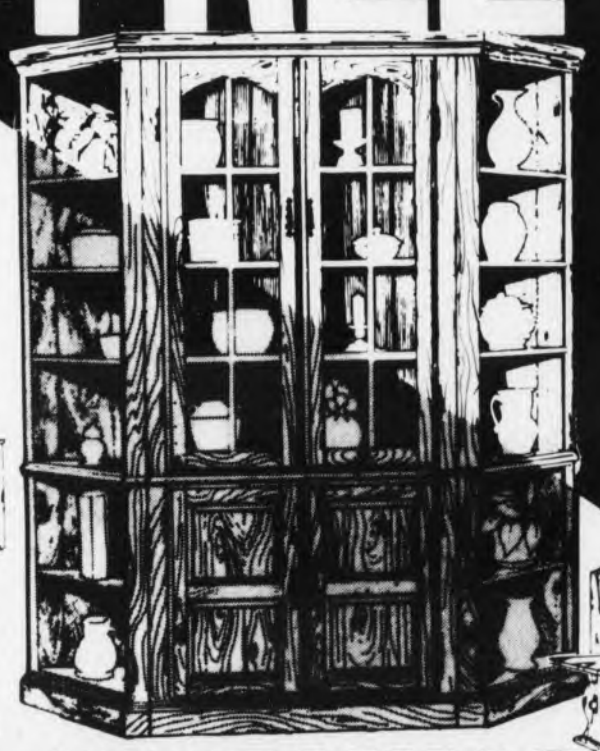

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Art Center expands to include more communities

An expanded young artist curriculum at the South Shore Art Center now makes it possible for students to take art courses in their own communities.

The Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset is offering a full schedule of courses for young artists in the towns of Scituate, Norwell, Hingham and Hull as well as at the Cohasset location. The fall semester begins at the Center September 22. Advanced registration is required for all courses and workshops offered. An open house on Sunday, September 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Cohasset location will offer visitors a chance to meet instructors and enroll in courses.

Nancy Connolly and Pat Michaelson will teach a Sculpture course for ages nine to fourteen. The first course will be offered in Hingham at the Hingham Community Center on Mondays starting September 22 and will be taught by Connolly. Other times later in the semester will be offered in Norwell and Cohasset. Students will work with clay masks, plaster reliefs and wire sculpting. Course times will be 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Painting and Drawing II, an intermediate level course for ages nine to twelve will be offered in Cohasset on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting September 24 and in Scituate on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting September 25 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church. Lisbeth Koopman Wyman will teach these courses. Additional sections will run later in the semester in Norwell and again in Cohasset.

Learn to design simple puppets and marionettes in Nancy Connolly's new course Puppet Workshop for ages eight to twelve. The course will meet in Norwell, Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting September 23; in Hull at Temple Beth Shalom on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting September 25; and in Hingham on Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting September 26.

Young artists in this workshop will use cardboard, fabric, wood, metal and clay for forms. Basic hand tools will be explained and used.

Cohasset High School art teacher Colleen Lucas will teach Indian Art for ages ten to fourteen in Cohasset Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting September 23. Projects will include sculpture, totem poles, mask making as well as slides and movies relating to this culture.

A Mixed Media course for ages six to ten taught by Pat Michaelson will be taught on Wednesdays in Hingham from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting September 24 and Thursdays in Cohasset from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 25. Clay, cardboard, wood, recycled materials and lots of imagination will be used to create three-dimensional art work. A third section will be taught on Fridays in Norwell from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 26.

Michaelson, Wyman and Lynn Rizzoto will teach the Painting and Drawing I course for ages six to eight. Wyman will teach in Cohasset on Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 22; in Hingham on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30, September 23; and in Norwell on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 24.

Rizzotto will teach in Hull Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 22 and in Scituate on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 23. Additional sections will be taught in November. Young artists learn basic drawing and painting skills in projects geared to their age level.

Three sections of exploring printing for ages nine to twelve will be taught. This class will start with vegetable prints, move on to monotypes and styrofoam and end with linoleum printing. Michaelson will teach in Norwell Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 22; Gil Coyle will teach in Hingham Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 25; and Wyman in Cohasset on Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., September 26. Additional sections will be repeated.

And a course designed for moms and their three to five-year-olds to work on creative projects will be offered at four locations. Connolly will teach in Hull Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., September 23; in Hingham on Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., September 24; and in Cohasset Fridays 10 to 11 a.m., September 26. Rizzotto will teach in Norwell Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., September 24.

Many art opportunities for high school students are available at the Center through the adult education program and information for these may be obtained by calling the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

The fall schedule lists all courses and workshops with complete descriptions of courses for adults and children.

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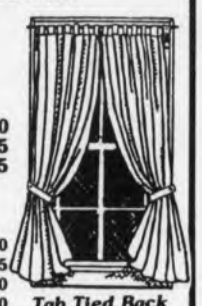

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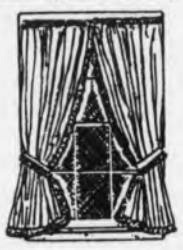

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Parish picnic—An old-fashioned picnic will be held Sunday, September 14 immediately following our Service of Worship in the field between the Martins' and the Ellises'. Hot dogs and hamburgers and beverages will be for sale along with cotton candy and popcorn. There will be games and the chance to extend greetings to one another as we begin the church year.

Parish news—Pauline Trueblood is at Norwell Knoll-just 15 minutes from Cohasset. She is able to leave for any number of hours during the day, can go out to lunch or to your house for a visit or whatever. Winslow and Kathy Trueblood feel she is better off near Cohasset rather than being in a nursing home in Seattle with only themselves to visit. Pauline appreciates keeping in touch with her friends at the First Parish.

Parish personnels—The church notes with sadness the death of Robert W. Porter, Ph.D., 41, of Ukiah, CA., who was drowned in a kayaking accident on King's River, King's Canyon National Park in California, August 10. He was the son of Richard Porter of Wollaston and Helen Porter of Marshfield, and brother of Katherine Porter of San Francisco, all long-time residents of Cohasset. A beautiful outdoor memorial service was held for Bob on August 16 at a camp ground at the Tuilomne River, near Yosemite National Park, where more than a hundred Californian friends gathered in celebration of his life. Bob was a biochemist and did cancer research at the University of Oregon, and was most recently a wine maker in Mendocino County in CA., where he won distinction and prizes for his wines. He was an avid lover of nature and an expert kayaker and skier, also an enthusiast of classical music.

Senior Choir—For those of you who asked for voice coaching, it will be available at the Meeting House at 7:45 p.m. on choir nights for a complete warmup and extra help. All others come at 8 p.m. sharp and dive into the new year!

The Parish Committee has decided to appoint a Music and Worship Committee, so there are a lot of spaces in the schedule to be filled with their suggestions.

Religious education news—The church school year begins in just two weeks! There is still lots to do in the next few weeks. The comments regarding the program have been helpful. If anyone has any questions about this year's program, please call Jane at home at 545-6394 or please return your pre-registration forms.

Community—The Cohasset Community Center is beginning it's 1986-1987 season with an open house Sunday, September 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome to visit the new Senior Center and the newly refinished bowling alley, to meet our Nursery School Director, view the architectural plans for addition and to enjoy pastry and coffee with the Community Center Board members.

Baptist Church Service

Sunday school will be held in the Town Hall, Sunday Service is at 9:30 a.m.

The Thursday night Bible Study is at 7:30 p.m. in the Lilac House on South Main St.

Second Congregational Church

Christian Education—The church welcomes the addition of Gail Whitehouse to the staff. Gail has agreed to take on the duties of church school superintendent. With teaching in her background, she brings excellent credentials to the job. The church's job is to support and respond to her leadership.

Church school—Registration for Sunday School will be held Sunday, September 14, in Bates Hall immediately after church. Your teachers are anxious to see you!

Thank you—No simple "thank you" can express the appreciation the church feels for the work that Marsha Silvia has done as church school superintendent. Marsha put body and soul into her efforts and got so excited she now wants to teach fulltime! God bless you, Marsha, on your new venture.

Chicken barbecue—Save the date of Sunday, September 14, for our annual chicken barbecue at Government Island. The cost will be $3 for adults—$2 for children. Call Connie Parker to reserve your tickets at 383-0773.

In the family—Glad to hear Vivian McCormack is home and recuperating, and that Ozzie Ingram will be home sometime this week. Happy Anniversary to Helen and Al Livingston who celebrated their 37th anniversary on September 2. In the midst of their travels, we hope they pause long enough in Cohasset to receive our best wishes! Ruth and Carlton Pratt will celebrate their 45th anniversary September 4. Congratulations and best wishes from all!!

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SEPTEMBER 13th
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Rte 139 at Rte 3 - Exit 12 -Pembroke/Marshfield

Cohasset Worship. . .

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone for worship at 10:45 a.m. Stephen S. J. Hall is pastor. Child care will be provided.

After two years of searching and reviewing many candidates, the pastoral committee presented Stephen S. J. Hall of Scituate to the church members Sept. 7. He was accepted by a unamimous vote. We welcome both he and his wife Marjorie to the church family.

Our prayers and deep sympathy go to the Robert Richardson family on the passing of Robert's father, Walter Richardson, Sept. 2.

Sunday school will begin Sunday Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. with our annual rally day pancake breakfast. Parents are invited to attend. Following the breakfast students will register with their class then attend a brief worship service. Everyone welcome.

Fellowship meeting

The women's fellowship of the United Church of Christ of Norwell on Main Street, Route 123, will hold its fall meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Members will bring their "collections" or hobby exhibits to show off following the luncheon-salad bar.

In addition, a brief business meeting and devotions will be included as part of the program.

Details may be obtained from the church bulletin or by telephoning Ann Bryan at 659-2003 or Lucy Meikleham at 837-3023.

The church draws its members from Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Marshfield.

Saint Anthony's

SUNDAY MASSES — 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. — SATURDAY: 5 p.m.; DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS — Ralph Crossen and Rebecca Maurer

BANNS OF MARRIAGE — Ellen Wiseman-Harold Conrad; Ann Twohig-Daniel Gavis; Catherine Dwyer-Edward Whatley; Mary Lagrotteria-Hugh Sease; Kathy Bilodeau-James Jenkins; James Bagley-Mararet Federico; Kathleen Scully-William Gilbrook; Kathryn Salerno-Douglas Saleski; Janet Hailer-James Mahoney.

CCD — Registration will take place this week, Sept. 6 & 7, after all Masses, in the Conference Room.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER — A weekend designed to expand and deepen the joys a couple share together, whether they have been married for a short time or for many years. Register now for the weekend of Sept. 26-28. Please call 293-5755 or 540-0606 for details, questions and reservations.

ARCHDIOCESAN PARENTING CONFERENCE — Sat. Sept. 13, Boston College High School, Sponsored by the Family Life Apostolate..."Parenting..Tears and Laughter". Fee: $12 per person. Call the CCD Office for registration form.

Obituary

Kenneth Souther

Funeral services were held yesterday, Sept. 8 at the Second Congregational Church for Kenneth Souther, 72, who died Saturday at the South Shore Hospital. Services were conducted by Rev. Douglas Wheeler. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Souther was a foreman of the Cohasset Highway Department for 23 years. A lifelong resident of the town, he graduated from Cohasset public schools.

Many years ago, he owned a local gas station and was self-employed in the ice business. He was formerly a welder at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy before he began work for the highway department.

He leaves his wife, Daisy (Veinod) Souther; three sons, William O. Souther and Peter R. Souther, both of Cohasset and Kenneth E. Souther of Scituate; three brothers, Hatherly Souther of Maine, Donald Souther of New Mexico and John Souther of Hingham; four sisters, Elizabeth Dunn of Marshfield, Mary Nottingham of Virginia, Ethel Cormly of Cohasset and Ardeth Hand of Pennsylvania and a grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 47 W. Elm Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

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85	Pontiac 'Trans-Am'	20,000 mi
85	Chevrolet 'Iroc' HT	6,000 mi
85	Toyota 'Forerunner' P/up-4WD	33,000 mi
85	Subaru 'GL' Sedan	8,800 mi
84	Subaru 'GL' Sedan	25,000 mi
84	Buick Skyhawk Wag.	25,000 mi
83	Subaru 'GL' H/Top	59,000 mi
83	Ford 'Ranger' P/up	23,000 mi

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Uncensored warm-up

Something you didn't know about Dapper

By David A. Mittell, Jr.
Special to the Mariner

Although this column does not presently run in Suffolk County, the politicians of the capital city remain for the suburbs what the Red Sox are to New England: a show nearly everyone follows. Moreover, any time a reporter obtains previously unpublished information about a major political figure, he has a duty to use the forum available to him to make the information known.

In this instance, I have received documented confirmation from two highly responsible and reliable sources that Boston City Councillor and candidate for Sheriff of Suffolk County Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil has a history of involvement with an overtly racist organization. The full name of the organization is the "Council of Conservative Citizens, Inc." (and affiliated Citizens' Councils)." Its address is a post office box in Saint Louis, Missouri.

In its August, 1986 mailing to its membership, this organization published ringing words of endorsement—said in the mailing to be Dapper O'Neil's—along with the endorsement of former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox and 17 other individuals.

To appreciate what sort of organization the "Council of Conservative Citizens . . . etc." is, it is necessary to understand that the extreme right in America, like the extreme left, frequently changes the names of its organizations and invents new fronts to serve its unchanging ends. The "Council of Conservative Citizens . . ." is a recent outgrowth, variation, or front (it's hard to be sure which) of the other part of its name: the "affiliated Citizens' Councils."

The Citizens' Councils, with which O'Neil was also involved in the 1970s, were founded in Louisiana around 1964. They arose when the Catholic Church in Louisiana declared that henceforth it would not prevent black priests from administering the sacraments to white parishioners, nor would it tolerate racial segregation in parochial schools.

The Citizens' Councils were formed by a small number of recalcitrant white Catholics in order to oppose these policies as well as racial integration generally. Their message was overtly bigoted and racist(". . . The Negro possesses a characteristic odor of the skin . . . few Negroes, even with college degrees, manage to pass civil service exams . . . miscenation has been a factor in the decline of . . . Egypt, Greece, Rome, India, and Portugal. . . .") But ironically, the formation of the Citizens' Councils was itself necessitated by bigotry: Catholics were unwelcome in the Ku Klux Klan. The Citizens' Councils, then, originated as an alternative to the Klan for racist "Catholics"—the quotation marks identify the oxymoron.

Councillor O'Neil's involvement with the Citizens' Councils dates to the days of the anti-busing movement in Boston. One cannot know who contacted whom; but it is know that in the 1970s O'Neil hosted Council members in Boston and traveled to Jackson, Mississippi to speak to a meeting of the Citizens' Councils of America—another slight variation of the organizational name, but no variation of the organization message.

The present "Council of Conservative Citizens, Inc. (and affiliated Citizens' Councils)" that boasts O'Neil's 1986 endorsement appears to be attempting to affiliate itself with legitimate conservatism as popularized by President Reagan. Some of its rhetoric could indeed be uttered by the President and in its publications it now tends to distance itself from overtly racist statements by publishing the most offensive of them either as quotations or as letters to the editor. In this way the racist message can be disseminated and the dissemination denied at the same time.

The Citizens' Councils, their fronts, their tactics, and their persistence in the 1980s would comprise a telling taking many times the space I have here. Here my purpose is to confront Councillor O'Neil as a public official and as a candidate for sheriff in a county that includes an historic capital city that seems to have genuinely begun to move beyond racial bigotry.

It seems to me that at the very least the Councillor owes us an explanation. Was the published claim of his 1986 endorsement fraudulent? Or was the Councillor duped into believing that the Citizens' Councils are legitimately conservative as opposed to being racist entities that exploit legitimate conservatism to other ends? Or is it O'Neil himself who exploits legitimate conservatism to other ends?

I suppose exculpatory scenaria are possible, for it is not uncommon for a public figure to find his name and reputation used by the unsavory. But I must report that documented evidence of the true nature of the "Council of Conservative Citizens, Inc. (and affiliated Citizens' Councils)" was awfully easy for me to obtain—a matter of two well-placed phone calls put ample documentation in hand. If the Councillor claims ignorance of the darker side of an organization that boasts his summer, 1986 endorsement, one must wonder why he never made the same two phone calls.

Secondly, I must report that insofar as I am aware, no other leader of Boston's 1970s anti-busing movement has ever had a connection with an organization that articulates racism as a matter of principle. It has been asserted that Councillor James Kelly, and in his time, State Rep. Ray Flynn, were motivated by racism. Others who know both men (I included) would doubt such an assertion. What is certain is that none of the other anti-busing leaders—not Kelly, not Flynn, not Hicks, not Palladino, not Langone—made the mistake of publicly associating with overtly racist organizations.

In that Councillor O'Neil stands alone. At the very least he ought to explain himself.

* * *

Footnotes: (1) I telephoned Councillor O'Neil's office last week to get his side of the story. As we went to press the calls had not been returned to my 24-hour answering machine. (2) I am indebted to Mr. Keith Pyle who played a crucial role in locating the first of my two sources.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1986 Sept.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 10	415	437	1019	1102	822	849	222	238	618	703	12:57:01
Thurs. 11	514	535	1116	---	920	953	325	337	620	702	12:56:40
Fri. 12	617	639	1204	1220	1027	1103	438	444	621	700	12:56:19
Sat. 13	724	746	111	127	1140	---	553	556	622	658	12:55:57
Sun. 14	832	852	217	233	1216	1252	702	704	623	656	12:55:36
Mon. 15	934	953	319	334	123	155	803	805	624	654	12:55:15
Tues. 16	1030	1048	416	432	222	250	857	859	625	653	12:54:54
Wed. 17	1120	1138	505	523	314	338	944	949	626	651	12:54:32
Thurs. 18	---	1205	551	610	402	421	1028	1036	627	649	12:54:11

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 86D881-D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Regina Ellen Kahla, Plaintiff vs. James Kirk Kahla, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Regina Ellen Kahla, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Richard E. N. Thistle, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 78 Hancock Street, Braintree, MA 02184, your answer on or before October 15, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness Robert M. Ford, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
9/11, 18, 25

TOWN OF COHASSET REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the towing of illegally parked vehicles, vehicles impeding or blocking the removal or plowing of snow and ice and vehicles standing on public ways will be accepted at the Office of the Selectmen, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 until 12:00 noon, September 25, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. General information and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Selectmen.

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and waive any informality in bidding if it is deemed to be in the best interests of the Town to do so. This right includes but is not limited to the right to award the contract to multiple bidders on a revolving basis or to one contractor or to primary and secondary contractors.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
9/11/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 86P2304A1

Estate of SEANNA O'LEARY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that PAUL J. O'LEARY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and NANCY B. O'LEARY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrators of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on October 3, 1986.

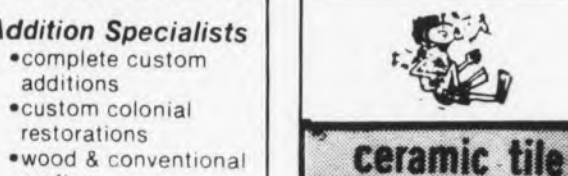
Witness, Robert J. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/11/86

Amateur gardeners meetings

The first meeting of the new season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a visit to the New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St.

Members will meet at the Wildlife Center at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16.



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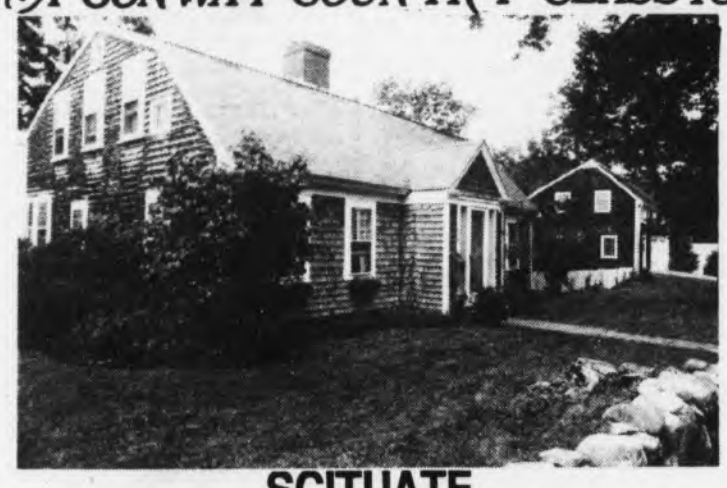

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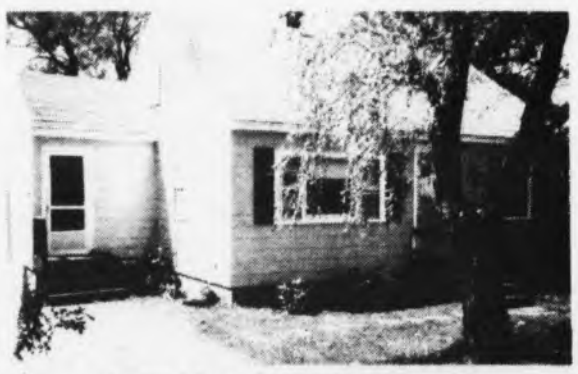

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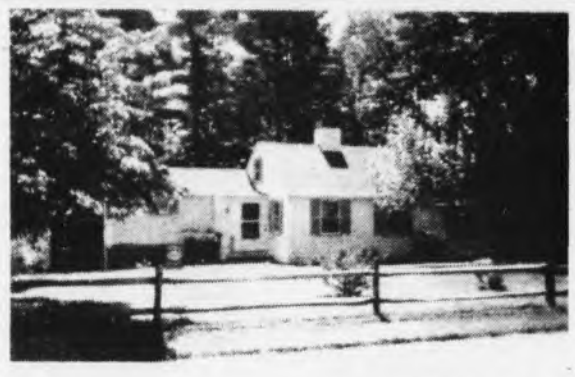

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, september 11, 1986

Planning Board upset with Cohasset Diesel

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Planning Board Wednesday referred to Cohasset Diesel on Route 3A as "an abomination" and "an aesthetic eyesore"

In their first formal meeting with Cohasset's new building inspector, Don Robbins, the planners asked him to warn the proprietors their garage does not meet the board's requirements.

"What happened here," Chairwoman Christine Bassett explained, "this site plan was approved in 1982 provisionally by the Planning Board.

"The applicant, Stephen Ward, did not file for a building permit," she said, "because there was an issue that related to the Board of Health."

She explained, the builder didn't want to install a septic system for a toilet at the facility and the issue was eventually resolved with the installation of a chemical unit.

"He then came back to this board," she said, "and our initial response was that the site plan approval was good for one year."

She explained, the responsibility is then incumbent upon the applicant to at least apply for a building permit within that one year, "unless he can demonstrate that circumstances beyond his control prohibited filing.

"He demonstrated to this board that the issue relating to the chemical toilet was the prohibitive issue," she added.

"As part of the process," Bassett said, "the Planning Board signed off on the building permit and certain conditions were agreed upon."

She noted, "Those conditions were that there would be full screening on the Route 3A side of the building and that there would be a service apron in the area.

"There's no question in my mind," she said, "without even riding up there, that there is no screening."

"The only screening up there is a trailer truck," quipped board member Robert Sturdy. "I don't think that's what the Planning Board had in mind."

"No," Bassett agreed. "The purpose of that screening was to screen such equipment on the outside. He was also to place a bermed, concrete service apron satisfactory to the building inspector there."

Robbins told the board, "There is an apron there, but there's no berm. By apron, I mean it's just a concrete slab just outside the building.

"The whole area there was supposed to be made of sand," he added, "with an appropriate catch basin with a grease and oil trap."

"I think what we want to talk about here," Bassett said, "is the fact that he agreed to do these things and we agreed to sign off on a building permit that allowed him to build his building, and he simply has not complied with what he has agreed to."

The board pondered the dangers associated with keeping heavy machinery just over a hill from the town's water supply at Lily Pond.

Bassett explained, "We're concerned with this area's serious potential drainage given the type of business he's running there; that's the primary concern.

"But the screening... We allowed him to put up essentially an abomination of a building because it met his needs," she added.

"Aesthetically, it's a disaster and we felt that if he screened it, it would accomplish the purpose for putting it up, yet it would not be the aesthetic eyesore on Route 3A that we're attempting to improve."

Bassett explained, the board has asked applicants to submit detailed landscaping plans and has asked whether particular shrubs should be replaced or moved.

"I think in this instance," she said, "because this agreement has not been adhered to in any way, shape or form, it's a most blatant ignoring of a promise that was made to the board."

She added, "Don (Robbins) has the ability to pull the occupancy permit if it's that blatant.

"I'm not suggesting that that be done," she said, "but I'm suggesting that he be reminded that he did agree to do certain things."

Zadel elected president of Diagnostics Corp.

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Prior to Ciba Corning, Zadel had been with Corning Glass Works since 1983 as vice president-business development, health and science group. Before joining Corning, Zadel served as general manager of the infectious disease and immunology business unit in the diagnostics division of Abbott Laboratories. He has a B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and an MBA degree from the University of Chicago.

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November 20th—John Langstaff, creator of *The Revels*, and collector of *The Christmas Revels Songbook*, and, **Wil Haygood,** whose *Two On The River* is adventure on the Mississippi.

December 18th—Donald Hall, poet and essayist, with several new boks, including *The Happy Man*, and, **Michael McGurdy**, again with several new works featuring his handsome wood engravings, such as *The Own Scatterer and The Winged Life.*

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Politicus author previews state primary election

By David A. Mittell, Jr.

Continuing my uncensored run-down of the list of candidates in next week's state primaries...

State Treasurer

The Republican candidate is Joyce Hampers, the third former Democrat assured of a statewide Republican nomination this year. Hampers served under both Govs. Dukakis and King, and seems to suffer from Stockmanitis, a disease that causes the victim to have an uncontrollable urge to do an injury to his or her most recent employer. She served in the first Dukakis administration after which service she had little nice to say about the Duke. Then she went to work in Ed King's Revenue Department. During her tenure there her handling of an alleged scandal was so embarrassing to King that it is today considered the biggest single factor in his 1982 defeat by Dukakis. Now she is reborn a Republican and has little good to say about Democrats in general. I've never met her, but I must report that many who have describe her with a caninal term that, notwithstanding the title of this column, cannot be printed.

The characteristics implicit in the unprintable anthropomorphic may be what it takes to defeat the Democratic candidate Bob Crane, a smoothie who runs the state lottery, dines with Bobby Orr, and reaps enormous taxpayer-financed publicity by publishing lists of lost and neglected bank accounts. Crane has been in office for 22 years, was once investigated by Ted Harrington (the current Republican nominee for attorney general), and has many times been rumored to be about to resign, be indicted, enter a monastery, marry Princess Margaret, buy the Red Sox—you name it there's been a rumor to that effect. Yet no one in all those years has laid a glove on Crane. Joyce Hampers, who has run an effective campaign, may be the caninal anthropomorphic to do so. More power to her if she can.

State Auditor

The Democratic candidates for auditor are State Rep. Joe DeNucci and Boston City Councillors Maura Hennigan and Charles Yancey. DeNucci is a high school-educated former boxer from Newton whose stature has grown enormously as he has gained political experience. He is one member of the leadership team of former Speaker Thomas McGee who is greatly admired by current Speaker George Keverian and his supporters.

Nevertheless, as a candidate for auditor he represents the Beacon Hill crowd which has united behind him. As auditor the chances of his embarrassing Gov. Dukakis or his own legislative friends would not be great. Yet as auditor it might be his duty to do so. That's why earlier this year the Beacon Hill crowd put great pressure on retiring Auditor John Finnegan to resign right away. Our leaders and our great liberals wanted DeNucci elected by the legislature before the electorate could have at him. The honorable Finnegan refused to play ball with them. In my view DeNucci could make an excellent governor some day, but would make a lousy auditor in 1987.

The class in this field is Hennigan; in fact with Ted Harrington and Mike Dukakis I believe she is the class of the *entire* field of statewide candidates. Daughter of one of Boston's finest political families, she represents a diverse city council district that at its extremes includes a few noisy Communists in Jamaica Plain and a few nasty racists in West Roxbury. In between the extremes is every imaginable human color and political stripe. By remaining cool, clear-headed, fair, and firm Hennigan somehow keeps all those people talking to each other.

More to the point she knows what an audit is, which has not been demonstrated by her Democratic rivals. Even *more* to the point she is a true independent. Her own natural Irish Catholic constituency tended to favor the politics of Gov. King. Yet in 1982 she stood on Centre St., West Roxbury with Mike Dukakis and gave him her endorsement. Yet as Democratic State Committeewoman she would not go along with purging King supporters from the Committee. Therefore the Dukakis people see her as not being a "team player." She isn't—it's the best qualification for auditor that there is.

Charles Yancey is a black Boston city councillor and a good human being. On certain economic and foreign policy issues he follows the same left-wing line as the better known Mel King. But he is really a moderate. When you consider that growing up black in Boston in the late 1950's Yancey was subject to the same influences as Malcolm X and Louis Farrakhan, and when you know Yancy the person as I do, you come to appreciate that he is a constructive, useful public figure.

However, Yancey is only in the race because the Beacon Hill crowd saw fit to keep him in it to be useful to DeNucci. At the nominating convention Yancey was about to fail to get enough votes to put him on the Primary ballot—from DeNucci's point of view an alarming scenario in which he would have had to face Hennigan one-on-one. At that point certain Marshfield delegates who apparently had already voted for DeNucci suddenly saw—it is said Sec. of Human Services Phil Johnston helped them to see—the importance of having a black on the ballot. The result of the little known Yancey's fell popularity in Marshfield is a three-way Primary with the Boston vote split two ways, and with DeNucci therefore the preponderant favorite. (More on this next week.)

The Republican candidates for auditor are Andrew Natsios and William Robinson. Natsios is a legislator and the Republican Party State Chairman. He is quite able, and might qualify as the party's next Leverett Saltonstall if his wisdom were the match of his intellect. As it is he has wasted his intellect and some of his political strength pursuing quarrels with both liberal and conservative Republicans. He has earned the enmity of Ray Shamie by refusing to step down as party chairman—an act that ought to have been a matter of course once he became a statewide candidate.

Nevertheless, he is a strong candidate for auditor. The aforesaid independence of Maura Hennigan is tempered and potentially compromised by her personal and party affiliations. Natsios, by contrast, has no conflict of interest whatever when he questions the propriety of the Democratic Party line as offered up by either the governor or the legislature.

Natsios' Republican opponent is William Robinson, the retiring Republican leader in the legislature. Robinson is a frequent foil of Martin Nolan's **Globe** editorial page—a station that recommends him. But as a candidate for state auditor he doesn't pass muster by comparison with either Hennigan or Natsios. Like Joe DeNucci he would make a better governor than auditor.

Secretary of State

The Republican candidate for Sec. of State is Deborah Cochran of Dedham, a former state representative and a somewhat doctrinaire conservative. Her candidacy ought to remind you that *you*, had you been willing and sufficiently bold, could have had the Republican nomination for Sec. of State.

The stronger candidate in this race is the Democrat, incumbent Sec. of State Michael Connolly. Connolly, a solid family man from Roslindale, has taken his lumps as a "space shot" due to some of the gimmicks he has used in the past in his quests for office. But as Sec. of State he has been solid, and in his quarrel with Boston Mayor Ray Flynn over the 1985 Boston census, he has been courageous.

On the census issue Connolly confronted a conflict between interest and duty. His interest as a Bostonian and as a potential candidate for governor was to cultivate his Boston constituency. His duty as Sec. of State was to evaluate the 1985 Boston census figures without prejudice. When Ray Flynn's Boston came up with numbers that inflated both Boston's electoral strength and its due share of state dispursements, Connolly went to court to challenge the numbers.

As the owner of a piece of property in the city, I am fully aware that three-quarters of the tenants the city claimed as resident in my dwelling in 1985 hadn't lived there since 1982—in fact two of the apartments haven't existed since 1983. It is therefore apparent to me that Connolly knows what he's suing about . . . and a man who is suing his own constituency on the basis of honor as he sees it is probably worth taking another chance on.

In conclusion, I must remind you that in a primary we only pick party nominees. If you are Republican you will vote in the Republican Primary; if you are Democratic you will vote in the Democratic Primary. If you are unenrolled in a party you may vote in either primary, an act that will automatically enroll you in the party whose ballot you take. But you may regain your unenrolled status by filling out a card as you exit the polls.

The reason to vote in a primary is that when you do, you get first choice. If you pass up the primary and vote only in the final election, you get second choice—you only get to choose between other people's first choices.

* * *

Correction: Due to my incompetent scrutiny of the **Mariner** office I erred in reporting last week that Maura Hennigan was the only statewide candidate to solicit us for an interview. In fact Deborah Cochran, Andrew Natsios, and Nicholas Nikitas also solicited us and were interviewed by my colleague Mike Berger.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ One of the most acerbic men in FDR's cabinet was Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. "The gadfly of Cook County" accused Hugh Johnson of having mental saddle sores and called Wendell Wilkie "a rich man's Roosevelt" and a "simple, barefoot Wall Street lawyer." Westbrook Pegler, who disliked Ickes, called him "Honest Hal, housedick of the New Deal" and the "Donald Duck of the New Deal." An excerpt from **Time**: "He is the New Deal's Janitor, who cleans out the goboons and sweeps up the floor (usually using some victim as the broom). He captains the Purity Squad that keeps his colleagues honest. He is the Public Executioner, the Court Poisoner and the Bounder."

☐ It isn't the common man who is so important; it is the uncommon man.

☐ In 1895 there were two cars registered in the state of Ohio. Yep, they collided.

☐ Some folks smile to make others wonder what they're thinking.

☐ Government plays both ends against the taxpayer.

☐ Following the path of least resistance is what makes men and rivers crooked.

☐ Somebody said if God meant for us to eat peanut butter, He would have lined our mouths with Teflon.

☐ I know at least one summer bartender who thinks a martini is four parts vermouth and one part gin or vodka.

☐ Napoleon might have gone all the way if he had a bench.

☐ "We grow old too soon and too late smart," says the Dutch burgher.

☐ We like united appeal funds that put all their begs in one ask it.

☐ Statesmen tell you what is true even though is may be unpopular. Politicians tell you what is popular even though it may be untrue.

☐ "It's the good loser that finally loses out." Kin Hubbard speaking.

☐ If your glass seems to get empty earlier, check your drinking IQ.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

A local follower of Uncle Scrooge

Late this summer I was browsing through the local newstand. Among the comics of super-heroes and monsters I saw an old friend, Uncle Scrooge.

Uncle Scrooge McDuck, as I hope some of you will remember, was Donald Duck's uncle, the richest duck in the world and Duckburg's leading citizen. Throughout my childhood Scrooge enlisted Donald and the boys, Huey, Dewey and Louie, on countless adventures, mostly designed to increase the vast McDuck financial empire.

I bought the comic and a companion issue called "Walt Disney Comics and Stories," which also features duck adventures. A new company, Gladstone Comics, has purchased the rights to reprint the old stories, as well as to distribute those which had previously appeared only in Europe.

Since my collection of comics did not survive my childhood, I was eager to return to them. The first story told of a struggle between Scrooge and his old rival, the witch Magica DeSpell.

This time she tried to steal his financial acumen by stealing his lucky coin, "old number one," the first dime he ever earned. Eventually she was foiled, of course, with the help of Scrooge's nephews.

Reading the story as an adult made me realize why Scrooge had been so fascinating to me.

Scrooge believed his lucky coin helped him maintain his riches. He called it "my talisman." A youngster could grasp what a talisman is by reading the story, as well as see how foolish it is to project one's fate onto an external object.

Magica is an interesting character. While she and Scrooge are enemies, one suspects some affection and respect between them. And she is the only villain Scrooge truly fears.

The relationship between them is similar to that of King Arthur to his sister Morgana LeFey in the tales of the Round Table. Certainly Magica's name is derived from Morgana's.

Do I read too much into these stories? I think not, since Scrooge also gave me my first exposure to King Solomon's mines, the Philosopher's Stone, Valhalla and the Incas.

Scrooge, inside his Disney feathers, is an expansion of the Faust legend. Like the learned German professor, Scrooge is an old man discontent with his acquisitions, always seeking more.

He once replayed the Midas story and turned his nephews into gold. In another he found the mines sought by the conquistadors, which proved so rich that the price of gold fell to ten cents a ton.

While Scrooge finds what he seeks, it is often accompanied by irony. Seeking is exciting, he taught me, while finding can be disappointing.

He stirred my sense of philosophical adventure, his material seeking being a symbol for a spiritual quest, like the search for the Holy Grail.

Since the stories were often borrowed from mythology, they gave me an unexpected introduction to the study of symbolism in literature and religion.

This is why I hold Scrooge superior to other comics. Marvel and Adventure comics feature heroes from Superman to Howard the Duck. But their mythology is ersatz, with little in them that is translatable to real human history or experience.

With Scrooge's loyal followers now well into adulthood, his old comics bring high prices from dealers. There are also publications written by and for those who have made detailed analysis of the stories, as though they were examining the Dead Sea scrolls.

Some marxist writers have suggested the ducks were tools of capitalist propaganda, and were exported to developing countries for that reason. Scrooge was a capitalist, though his shameless lust for money was hardly a positive image of one. And while his adventures required an acceptance of colonialism, the natives in his stories are the equal of the ducks in skill, intelligence and folley.

Every generation needs some benevolent old person like Scrooge to retell the great stories of humanity. Alec Guinnes' character in "Star Wars" fulfilled this role, and the lessons he taught were a comic book equivalent of Zen Buddhism and Samurai philosophy, with a dash of Oedipal conflict.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" was exciting not merely because of the action, but because the Ark being raided was the Ark of the Old Testament. Without knowing it, a lot of kids learned more about how the Israelites believed by watching that movie than they ever learned in Sunday school.

The sequel, about the Temple of Doom, was an inferior film because all it offered was action. The historical background was gone, replaced by Hollywood mythology.

I dislike those Masters of the Universe cartoons today because their stories and characters are so shallow. Someone ought to produce a Mighty Moses cartoon, or a "Trojan Wars" movie series.

True, it might seem blasphemous to sell little plastic burning bushes and Mount Sainais at Christmas. But wouldn't youngsters be better served by learning from antiquity?

Childhood imaginations are ripe for high adventure. No matter how non-violent the parents, every child will play games in which monsters are slain and enemies vanquished.

At that time of my life I met Uncle Scrooge, who introduced me to wonders far beyond the ordinary affairs of Duckburg.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

What a prince of a guy

"It isn't fair," the Dragon muttered. "For years now I've been inviting Prince Charles and his family to enjoy our hospitality, and when he finally comes to Massachusetts, you're the one who gets to meet him. It isn't fair.

"Not that I care," he added hastily. "After all, he puts his pants on one leg at a time just like everyone else."

"So he told me," I smiled sweetly.

He looked shocked. "You didn't ask him that!"

"Just kidding," I admitted. "Actually, we were all so busy at the luncheon the Governor gave for him that it's hard to really remember anything. Except, of course, for the parts that are indelibly engraved in my soul."

The Dragon frowned. "What would your grandparents from Galway say if they knew you were hobnobbing with the future King of England?"

"They'd probably send me to purgatory for 77 million years," I conceded. "And quite right, too. How come Skip left the room? Doesn't he want to hear about this?"

"He lost interest," the Dragon replied, "when he realized the Prince you were talking about wasn't some singer."

"But you might as well tell me. What is the Prince of Wales really like?"

I waved a hand airily. "Oh, about what you'd expect. He has very simple tastes — practically a vegetarian. Good at small talk. Circulates in a crowd chatting — it hardly seems right to say schmoozing when you're talking about royalty — smiling. Not really remarkable. Except, of course, for an indefinable aura that speaks of centuries of breeding and tradition. A graciousness and a charm. A compelling personality. A smile that will haunt my dreams forever. Other than that, nothing special."

"Get real," the Dragon told me. "For weeks you've talked about nothing but how much work this was making; the bomb-sniffing dogs that prowled your offices, the federal agents everywhere, the security badge you had to wear, the time-consuming preparation, the protocol you had to learn."

"The last part was kind of difficult," I admitted. "We were told that you never address the Prince, but you answer him if he speaks to you first. You call him 'Your Royal Highness' the first time you address him, then after that, it's 'Sir.' You **never** touch his body, though if he initiates a handshake you respond."

"And did you get to do any of that stuff?"

I nodded. "He came walking right toward me, and it was so crowded I couldn't run and hide anywhere. He extended his hand, and I was so conditioned to not touching him that I nearly stuck mine behind my back. But I made a quick recovery and followed through.

"Then I remembered that although Americans aren't required to curtsey, it's considered a nice touch. I couldn't remember how to curtsey, so I compromised. I genuflected. I hoped my grandmother's spirit would figure I was seeking Divine assistance in my hour of peril."

"Good move," he conceded. "Did HRH actually speak to you?"

"In unforgettable words. He said, 'Do you work here? What do you do?'

"I resisted the temptation to tell him I was the Offical State Genuflector, and I said, 'Blerb, blub, bleh. Your Royal Highness.'"

The Dragon sighed. "That's class. You could at least have asked him to free Ireland."

"I forgot," I said sheepishly. "And anyway, I don't think he can."

"Well," the Dragon asked, "do you think you gained anything from your contact with the Prince?"

"It was a broadening experience," I replied. "And in the Middle Ages people believed that the King's touch would cure you of **scrofula**. Maybe that will help."

"But he isn't the King yet," the Dragon pointed out.

"I don't have **scrofula** yet, either," I told him. "Maybe I'll get it about the same time he's crowned, and I'll be instantly cured. You never know."

"And you think of him as a real, live Prince Charming?"

"I didn't say that," I pointed out. "But it's just a lucky thing for you that the glass slipper didn't fit."

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Zachary is an athletic, sensitive and withdrawn seven and one-half year old white male. He is a lonely little boy with lots of needs and few friends. Zachary is on the outskirts of his family and peer group.

The adults in Zachary's life are preoccupied with their own lives and problems rather than Zachary's. Over the past year, he has lived with a variety of relatives in several different homes. In school and family life, Zachary is the child that blends into the background and is easily forgotten and ignored.

Zachary is a child with many strengths, interests and a variety of needs. He is a sad and sometimes stubborn little boy who loves to ride his bicycle, play catch, and enjoys many types of board and card games such as checkers and Uno. One can see in his play a positive and non-competitive attitude. His favorite toys are "musclemen" and "transformers." Zachary is also a very sensitive child in many ways. He needs help with the expression and acknowledgement of feelings. He is very sensitive to the touch and feel of particular objects and materials.

Similar to a younger child, Zachary will yell and throw crayons or toys when he becomes angry. Zachary is a star in school. He likes and performs well in his special education class. Soon Zachary will join his peers in a regular classroom.

It is time for Zachary to live with warm and nurturant adults who are able to provide the love and attention he craves and deserves. Zachary needs a stable and well-structured home where he can grow and make positive gains in the areas of self-image and self-confidence. It is clear that Zachary will require guidance on how to make new friends and encouragement to include himself in peer activities. Zachary will benefit from adults who will make him the focal point of their life and allow him the space to achieve at his own pace.

If you have room in your home and your heart for a little boy like Zachary, please call Donald Moskowitz of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and financial reimbursement are available.

Office for Children branch to be honored

The Massachusetts Office for Children will honor its citizen partners, the Councils for Children, at the first OFC Citizen Recognition Conference, Sept. 13, at Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Massachusetts.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis will present the Councils with a certificate of recognition in appreciation of their dedication and advocacy on behalf of the Commonwealth's children during a luncheon ceremony. Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnston of Marshfield and OFC Director Mary Kay Leonard will participate in the day's events, as well.

Councils for Children are forty-three locally based citizen advocate groups in the Commonwealth who serve children through the state's Office for Children. The 1,600 Council members educate the public about children's issues, evaluate children's needs and advocate for quality children's services.

The day long conference will offer a comprehensive overview of many issues facing children and families in Massachusetts. The morning program will include workshops on homeless families, teenage pregnancy, and child care. The afternoon agenda will examine strategies to combat these issues through such options as coalition building, legislative action, and advocacy.

A keynote presentation will be given by Pat Borgesan, from the Springfield Junior League, Massachusetts Association of Junior Leagues, on the Volunteer as an Advocate, at 10:30 a.m.

The information center will provide a display of resources on program and project development presented by the Councils for Children.

WONDERWORD™ by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

EDISON REMEMBERED **Solution: 11 letters**

R	E	K	C	I	T	E	S	E	C	R	O	F	S	T
I	I	S	W	I	T	(C)	H	E	S	A	I	N	N	N
N	N	O	K	U	(A)	B	E	O	I	L	O	T	O	E
H	L	V	B	(S)	A	M	A	I	E	V	R	R	R	T
G	P	I	(E)	S	A	M	O	H	T	A	O	O	T	A
V	R	A	I	N	E	T	I	O	H	T	C	M	C	P
T	R	C	R	R	T	A	C	C	N	R	E	T	E	M
E	S	E	I	G	G	I	O	E	H	B	B	U	L	B
D	R	C	K	L	O	N	V	Y	F	I	O	I	E	B
Y	A	U	O	N	F	N	A	E	C	F	G	X	R	T
N	T	R	T	I	I	N	O	O	N	H	E	A	E	I
A	Y	R	D	X	K	H	O	H	T	E	I	O	N	S
M	N	E	A	E	I	P	T	I	P	N	S	B	A	L
O	N	N	E	M	E	F	N	S	S	S	E	S	U	F
T	S	T	A	R	S	G	C	Y	L	I	N	D	E	R

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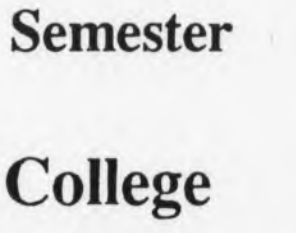

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

All sorts of recipe notes from 'Grandma's Laundry'

Padded shoulders, long, flowing skirts and sweaters that look six sizes too big aren't designed to make one look svelte. Comfortable and becoming, maybe, but the way fads come and go, it's best to be slim and trim, even under layers of clothing. Now when fruits and vegetables are still plentiful, Pat Fromberger suggests this sauce for dressing up plain veggies without heaping on the calories.

LOW FAT HERB SAUCE

2 tsp. margarine
2 tsp. ea. chopped chives, parsley
1/8 tsp. marjoram or thyme
1 T. all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. skim milk

Melt margarine in heavy sauce pan, add chives and parsley. Add marjoram or thyme to flour and blend into margarine, chives and parsley to make a smooth mixture. Add milk slowly to prevent lumping. Bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Add salt and cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Refrigerate. Makes 1 cup. 180 calories.

* * *

So much for dieting! After Labor Day I find myself gripped by the urge to reorganize. After hiding things in closets and tucking things out of sight in the scramble to enjoy our fleeting summer, fortunately the day arrives when I'm forced to start digging out.

Now, on a foggy clammy morning, I'm finding all sorts of notes I tucked away these past three months. "Grandma's Laundry" mentions Fels Naptha Soap, a strong-smelling yellowish bar that brings back memories to those of us "over 36 and holding." Washing clothes clean with an aftermath of an over-powering odor of disinfectant was not its only use, for stairs were scrubbed, bathrooms scoured and kitchen floors attacked.

Even when Grandpa bought one of those first washing machines kept in the cellar, Grandma worked almost as hard as she had done with a hand tub and washboard. A typical wash was sorted, with the first load for whites; another for dark colors, a third for heavily soiled clothes. It was impossible to wash any of Grandma's delicate things for fear they would be damaged and that meant yet another load — this one to be almost entirely by hand. Then came the ironing! Somehow she found time to prepare favorite meals such as

STUFFED PEPPERS

4 medium green peppers
1 pound ground beef
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 can tomato soup
1 c. cooked rice
1 tsp. Worcestershire
1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper
2 slices mild cheese, cut in strips

Remove tops and seeds from peppers. Cook in boiling, salted water approximately 5 minutes. Drain. In skillet brown beef and cook onion until tender. Stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Stir in 1 cup soup, rice and seasonings. Spoon meat mixture into peppers. Arrange in 1½ quart casserole. Bake at 375 for 25 minutes. Top with remaining soup and cheese. Bake 5 minutes more.

* * *

I also unearthed from my over-stuffed "Miscellaneous" file this recipe from an English cousin who wrote: "Here is a good winter soup. Don't overdo the curry — the taste should be bland. Six to eight servings."

CURRIED PARSNIP SOUP

1/3 stick of butter
1 medium parsnip
2/3 c. of chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 T. flour
Rounded tsp. curry powder
2 pts. hot beef stock (or chicken stock)
1/4 pt. cream.

Snipped chives if available, or green onion tips for garnishing. Scrape and dice parsnip. Cook in butter melted in heavy pan, together with onion and garlic for 10 minutes with lid on pan. Should not brown. Add flour and curry powder, then gradually stir in hot beef stock. Simmer until parsnip is cooked. Add cream. Serve with croutons. ("Don't take any notice," — writes Phyll — if your family says they don't like parsnips. This soup is so bland, they'll never know.")

FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Welcoming in autumn's Indian Summer foliage days

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner Correspondent

Germany has an "Old Woman's Summer" and England has "All-hallow Summer" and in 1794, our mild autumn days were described in a manuscript as "Indian Summer." If it is preceded by an early hard frost, it can come in late September. Calm air, distant haze and cool nights combined with a tide of crimson and gold foliage make this a season to be enjoyed. The Indians did, so will we.

* * *

Rita Araphoff was bringing in her house plants last week, potting up three trays of streptocarpus, those trumpet-shaped flowers with frilled edges, that had summered on her front porch. Into her greenhouse they will go, to be brought out for a table display, or to decorate a window sill all winter long. Full sun and constant rains alternated to make her summer vegetable and flower gardens very luxuriant. "I have no complaints," she said of this summer's weather.

* * *

Since most potted plants are native to the tropics, cool nights and drying house heat are not to their liking. Now, before the oil burner is turned on, is just the time to bring them indoors, giving them time to acclimate to lower light levels, reduced air and humidity. However, your cactus plants require cool nights to set flower buds. So, leave your Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter cacti outdoors in a sunny spot until the early part of October, but watch weather forecasts, for frost will kill them off. Other plants that can be left outdoors include the cool season pot plants such as camellias and azaleas.

* * *

Sylvia White, Scituate's lecturer and author on the subject of the preservation of plant materials, says now is the time of year to gather your flowers, weeds and leaves to dry. Pampas grass, the reed that grow in salt marshes, is still in the purple stage and is much prettier when it reaches the full-blown stage when it looks like a small feather duster. Sea Lavendar, also found on the marshes, is at the stage now when the delicate little flowers are at their peak and retain their color if sprayed with hair spray.

Hydrangeas make lovely wreaths, especially if you gather the pink, blue and white blossoms. Tansy is not at its best this year — rather dull from all the rain and, if you wait another month, Queen Anne's lace will dry out and Sylvia says she sprays the skeleton with white paint for Christmas decorating. You can learn much, much more by reading her book which is about to go into its fourth printing. Called "Money from Weeds," you might find copies at the Clift Rodgers Library in Marshfield Hills, or the Science Center in Norwell.

* * *

Be up with the birds and Beverly and Myron Litchfield on the 14th and you'll have a fun time on the South Shore Bird Club walk. All will gather at the Cohasset Stop and Shop at 8:30 a.m. When the Litchfields were vacationing in Bridgeton, ME last month, bluebirds were everywhere. They returned to their Norwell home to be greeted by birds of another feather — those noisy, pesky grackles roosting in the nearby woods and flocks gathering to devour the feeder seeds.

* * *

There's much to do around the garden, even in the fall. Window boxes that may look unsightly as the annuals are pulled out may be filled with twigs of ornamental fruits and grasses, plus a few sprigs of evergreens. Bittersweet and bayberry can be arranged in the soil in the box and stalks will freeze in place.

* * *

Our front lawns are still growing and in need of mowing at a time when the lawn mower has usually been put away for another season. Like the weeds, our rainy summer has encouarged lawns and shurbs to grow, so that every thing is quite lush, but when our lawns get sick, afflicted with various bugs and diseases, all the pink plastic flamingos, whirligig ducks and tubs of petunias can't outshine a velvety green lawn. When the leaves begin to fall, keep removing them from the lawn as they accumulate, for they are more difficult to rake when wet. Also, too many may damage the grass, especially under large shade trees.

* * *

Sadly, the fall is a-comin' in and as you pull up dead plants, purchase mums in bud to add color until the frost. Bare garden soil can use a little attention. Some plant rye grass. Some add mulch or kelp from the beach to enrich the soil. The average date of the first killing frost in this area is Sept. 30. However, with the weather we've been having, it could come any time. The season can be extended by using an old blanket or plastic drop to cover the vegetable patch. Anchored firmly, when the weatherman says "frost in the lowlands," you may be eating squash till the end of October.

* * *

Warren Harrington, Marshfield's conservation chairman, has been known to travel thousands of miles in his pursuit of birds to add to his life list. So it was amusing that a friendly little Carolina Wren should choose his Spring St. mailbox for a 12-day stay while raising four fledglings. These friendly, little reddish brown wrens are common to this area, but the mailman and neighbors had a first-hand look at the fledglings from the time they emerged from their egg to the day they left the nest.

* * *

The Tufts Library on Broad St. in Weymouth is the site of the season's opening meeting of the Weymouth Garden Club. Mrs. Gordon Lang, club president, says they all look forward to their speaker, Nan Turner Waldron, who will include slides taken at the Outermost House on the Cape. Tea will be served at 12:30 p.m. and Mrs. Lang says she heard Ms. Waldron's lecture this spring at the Abigail Adams House and looks forward to seeing the fabulous slides again.

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bulletin board

Classes

FASHION MERCHANDISING PROGRAM classes, offered by Newbury College, evening (ongoing), beginning Sept. 22, at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

GYMNASTICS AND TENNIS fall programs are registering now, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the **Cohasset Community Center**. Information: 383-0088.

"LAND DEVELOPMENT LAW," offered Wednesday evenings, Sept. 17 through Dec. 17, at **Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton**. Information: 588-9100, exts. 266 or 267.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSES offered by the Marshfield Education Program for 10 weeks starting Tuesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the **Marshfield High School.** Registration is Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the **cafeteria.**

S.S. REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will hold a seminar Tuesday, Sept. 30 beginning at 6 p.m. at the **K. of C. Hall, Rte. 139, Pembroke**. Fee is $10 members, $15 non-members. Information: 837-0093

FALL SCHOOL CLASSES beginning Sept. 29 through Dec. 13; open house and registration — Sunday, Sept. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at **The Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP course, 12 lessons, starting Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the **Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, Scituate.** Information: 545-0554.

YMCA & YWCA

INTERIOR DESIGN CLASS Mondays, starting Oct. 20, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., for five weeks at the **Marshfield YWCA on Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield.** Create Halli Oriental Rugs.

BRAIDED RUG classes are Fridays mornings for 10 weeks, starting Sept. 19 at the **Marshfield YWCA.**

BASKETS classes as part of the Tuesday evening craft series or at an all-day basket workshop to be held Saturday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the **Marshfield YWCA**.

LOG CABIN QUILT classes on five consecutive Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. at the **Marshfield YWCA.** Information: 834-8371.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING COURSE beginning Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and running for eight weeks at the **Old Colony YMCA, 320 Main St., Brockton**. Information: 583-2155.

ABDOMINAL TONING PROGRAM, a 30-minute program of exercise, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:45 and 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the **Old Colony YMCA, 320 Main St., Brockton.** Information: 583-2155.

SWIM LESSONS starting Sept. 15 on Mondays, for those who have never been in the water; Fridays, for intermediate swimmers, at the **Old Colony Y, Central Division, 320 Main St., Brockton.** No cost for Y members; $15 for non-members, for eight weeks. Information and to register: 583-2155.

DANCE EXERCISE FOR WOMEN starting Sept. 15, at the **Old Colony Y, Central Division, 320 Main St., Brockton**. Information: 583-2155.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS starting Sept. 15, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a.m. at the **Old Colony YMCA, 320 Main St., Brockton.** Information: 583-2155.

YWCA FALL CLASSES: **Calligraphy,** Tuesday mornings for eight weeks, starting Sept. 23; **Color Analysis and Finishing Touches,** 2 sessions; **Breads** workshop; **Needlepoint** skills, eight Friday a.m. classes; **Birdcarving**, 10 Wednesday a.m. classes, and many more offered at the **Marshfield YWCA** this fall. Registration and Open House Sept. 9 at the **YWCA.** Information: 834-8371.

Drama

"A TOUCH OF SPRING," a comedy, Sept. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**.

COMPANY THEATRE'S second audition for November production of "Sweeney Todd," Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the **First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth**. Information: 472-2619.

Events

FALL OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Sept. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

THE PEOPLE'S RUN Sunday, Sept. 14, starting time 10 a.m., beginning and ending at **Brockton's City Hall Plaza**. Information: 588-6600.

Meetings

"ADVANTAGES OF BREASTFEEDING TO MOTHER AND BABY," discussion at the Marshfield/Duxbury LaLeche League meeting Friday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. at the **home of Carol Zimicki, 95 Columbia Rd., Marshfield**. Information: 383-6113 or 837-9149.

PHOBICS ANONYMOUS, self-help group sponsored by the Fear Clinic, meets Fridays beginning Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Braintree Town Hall**. Information: 843-7550.

S.S. LOST CHORD CLUB for Laryngectomees meets Sunday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in the **Board Room** of the **Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, 235 No. Pearl St., Rte. 27, Brockton**. Information: 747-6308.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR DIVORCED/SEPARATED/WIDOWED Monday, Sept. 15 for 18 weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the **United Church of Christ, Norwell (Rte. 123).** Information or to register: 659-2887.

CROSSROADSCOUNSELINGCENTER announces a Guest Hour for parents who are concerned about their teenagers, Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:15 p.m. at **Crossroads Counseling Center, 670 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: 843-7550.

DIANNE DEVANNA CENTER FOR PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE orientation Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m., at the **Monatiquot Village Apartments Clubhouse, Braintree**. Information: 843-7010.

DRUG ABUSE IN THE WORKPLACE seminar Monday, Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon at the **South Shore Chamber of Commerce, 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy.** Registration fee is $50. Information: 786-0137.

SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP, presented by Life Arts, Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at **Life Arts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at **Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy**. Screenings will take place on the first and third Tuesday of each month, free of charge. Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE training program starting Tuesday, Sept. 16 and meeting every Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five weeks at **St. Peter's Parish Center, Plymouth**. Information: 747-3716.

S.S. COALITION OF WORKERS WITH THE ELDERLY Wednesday, Sept. 17, noon to 1:30 p.m. at **1001 Southern Artery, Quincy**. Information: 848-3910 or 471-1000.

Live Entertainment

COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday, "Celebration"; Saturday, "Night Life"

HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Reunion"

HINGHAM—Fitzgeralds; Thursday-Saturday, "Real McCoy"

Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

MARSHFIELD—Breakers: Friday-Saturday, "Prime Time"

Bridgwaye Inn: live entertainment Friday-Saturday

Casa Berrini: Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday "Nick and Len Plus Bob"; Sunday-Monday "Tom Corsille"; Tuesday-Wednesday "Mason's Apron."

Humarock River House: Friday-Saturday DJ

Old Boston's Public House: live entertainment Friday-Saturday

Ranch House: A different band nightly Wednesday-Sunday

PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday "Frank Dunn";

Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday "Main Stream"

NORWELL—Alewife: Friday-Saturday piano music; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists.

Ground Round: live entertainment Friday-Saturday

RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's Night Club: Wednesday-Saturday DJ; Wednesday under 21; Thursday singles; Sunday "Hush"

SCITUATE—Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place: Friday-Saturday "Cat Tunes"

Satuit: Friday-Saturday "Carl Pettit"

WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday a different band nightly

Lambiase's: one piece band Wednesday; live entertainment Thursday-Saturday

Moustache Cafe Ltd.; live entertainment Thursday-Saturday

Village Steak House: piano bar nightly

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai: Thursday-Sunday "Will Power"

HOLLY STEVENSON JAZZ BAND performs in **The Pub** at the **Sheraton Plymouth** at the **Village Landing,** near the **intersection of Rtes. 3A and 44, Plymouth**, every Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information: 747-4900.

THE LEGION BAND AND YANKEE JACK & COMPANY, free concerts, at the **Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth**, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. Information: 746-4600.

MOTION, the local band, at the **Mermaid Lounge** of the **Sheraton Plymouth** at the **Village Landing, Plymouth**, Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 9-13, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

LEGION BAND, with conductor John Pacheco, free pops concert at the **Village Landing Marketplace, Plymouth**, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Information: 746-4600.

EDDIE HIGGINS, jazz great, performs with the Holly Stevenson Jazz Band at **The Pub** in the **Sheraton Plymouth** at **Village Landing, Plymouth**, Friday, Sept. 12 and Saturday, Sept. 20, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information: 747-4900.

LOOKER, the local band, performs in the **Mermaid Lounge** of the **Sheraton Plymouth, Village Landing, Plymouth** Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 16-20 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

PURE COINCIDENCE, the local band, performs in the **Mermaid Lounge** of the **Sheraton Plymouth** at **Village Landing, Plymouth**, Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 23-27 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

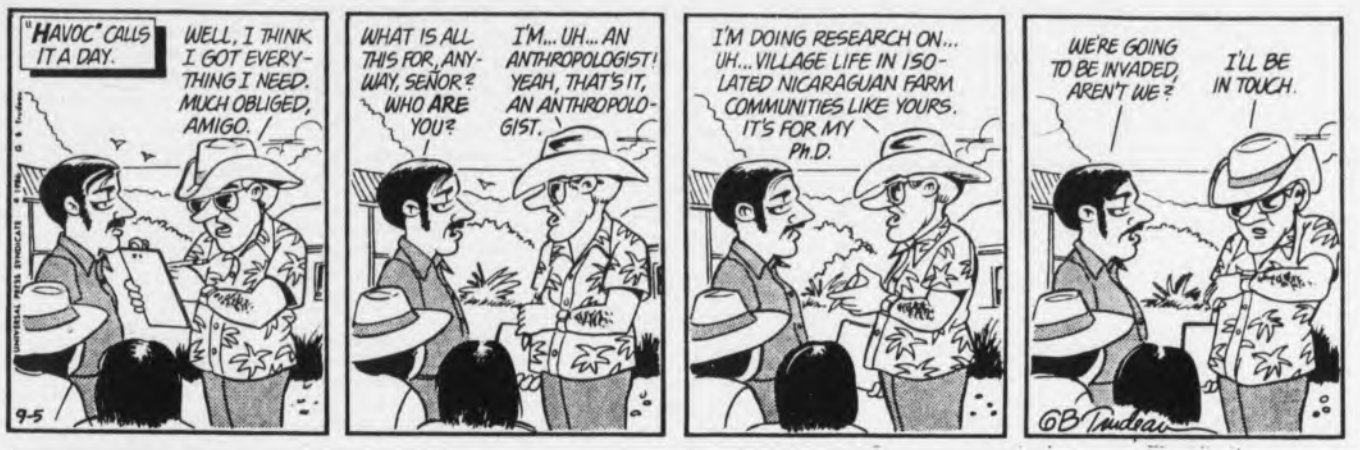
Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

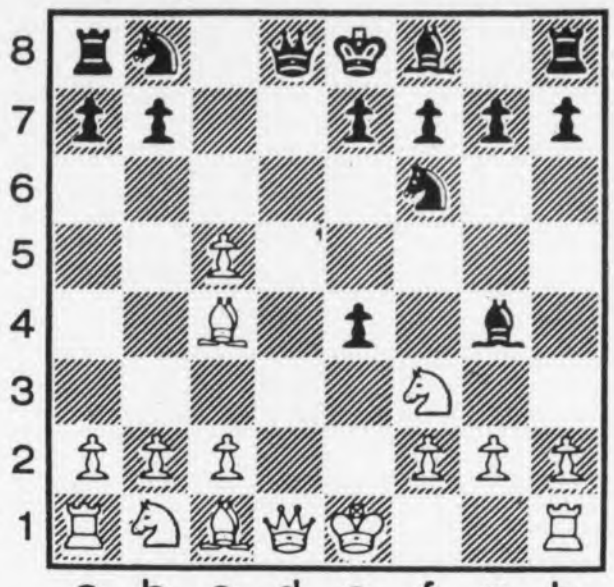
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Silly but it's true



Black's queen is through
White to move

(See Classified pages for solution)

Blankenship

"...How about this time you fan the winds of change for awhile...?"

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 1 through 6.

Monday, Sept. 1, 4131; Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2896; Wednesday, Sept. 3, 3667; Thursday, Sept. 4, 0711; Friday, Sept. 5, 7906; Saturday, Sept. 6, 4767.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 459; Blue, 11; White, 3.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 11, 12, 14, 16, 33, 35.

TIPS ON WRITING

By JOHN CUTLER and MONROE STEARNS

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publishers, it covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers.

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Send payments and coupon to: **Clipper Publishing Co., Box 1656, Duxbury, MA 02331.** Please add $1.00 for postage and handling. Also available at the **Mariner** main office, 58 Main St., Marshfield, MA 02050.

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I enclose _____ for _____ copies of TIPS ON WRITING, including $1.00 postage and handling for each copy and 5% Mass. sales tax (residents only).

classified

For Sale

NEW RUG, 9 x 12, $60; bass guitar amp, $200; new shower unit, 60; outdoor chairs, $5; Lange airtight stove, $50; drawing board, $25; air conditioner, color TV console, $25. More. Call 837-5051, ring long. (8/27-9/17)

CHERRY SCANDINAVIAN TABLE: 2 leaves, seats 10-12, 6 upholstered chairs, sideboard and silver drawer. Very good cond. $700. 337-3050 after 6 p.m. (O8/20-9/10)

1 SLEEPER SOFA, 1 recliner/rocker chair, 1 recliner chair. Not worn, very good condition. $175 for all or B.O. Mr. Leo, 335-0889 after 3 p.m. Could be seen Friday aft. and weekend. (9/10)

MATCHING COUCH and love seat, off-white w/green palm tree print. $500 or B.O. 2 years old. Excellent cond. Call 335-5355. (O9/10-10/1)

SOFA TABLE, excellent condition. Blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. 545-7549. (8/27-9/10)

90" CONTEMPORARY sofa, very good condition, $150. Table lamp, 47", $25. Potters kick wheel, $30. 837-0026. (8/27-9/17)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

MODEM: 1200 BAUD Modem for Apple IIc (or IIe). New, still in shrink wrap. $270 or B.O. 383-9420. (O9/3-9/24)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT: skates, Doust 301, toe blade, 4½, $45. Tackla Pro pants, red, large boys, $25. Helmet, $15. 749-3920. (O9/3-9/24)

LOVE SEAT

sofa bed, $100. Butcher block table, 36x36, $25. TRS100 portable computer, 16K, $300. 837-2961, leave message. (O9/3-9/24)

For Sale

LOW PRESSURE air compressor, $40. 834-7792. (9/10)

ELECTRIC "ROTO-BROILER" Can barbeque, broil, fry, boil. $12.00. Good for campers or home. 834-4725. (9/10)

10-INCH BUFFALO TABLE SAW, complete with combination blade. $65. Call 837-1056. (9/10)

FOLDING VINYL WOOD DOOR, 2'4" x 6'8", walnut color. Suitable for closet or storage space door. $25. Call 837-1056. (9/10)

6 PIECE DINING ROOM SET: 4 chairs, table with leaf, glass front hutch. $800. 1977 Ford pickup truck. $1500. 545-2744. (9/10)

Student Musicians

King Alto sax. Excell. cond., case included. $400. 837-1486, evenings. (9/10)

BOYS size 7 black roller skates $20. 834-6279. (9/10)

BULLET-PROOF vest. Best offer. 335-3852. (9/10)

DRYER, electric, portable, excell. cond. 110 V. $40. 337-6542. (9/10)

GIRLS size 12 pants (8) corduroys, overalls, dungarees, $5 a pair. All excell. cond. 335-6523. (9/10)

USED RECLINER. $25. 878-8613. (9/10)

ARBORVITAE TREES 4' - 6' high. Excellent for natural screen or hedge. Call Wes Osborne at 659-2649. (9/10-10/1)

MAPLE sofabed, rocker, chair, end tables $135 all; 16" girls bike, good cond. $25. 837-9275. (9/10-10/1)

VIOLA Roth 13 1/2 beginners, excell. cond., My daughter stopped playing after I spent $372!! Will sell for $150. 837-0991. (9/10-10/1)

40" ROUND green formica table with 18" leaf and 6 matching chairs $50; surface mounted white top-lighted medicine cabinet 24" wide. $10. 4 folding wooden bridge chairs and matching table $50. 837-6357. (9/10-10/1)

Drum Set

Pre-tuned, four drums with two cymbal stands great for beginners $200. 849-1571 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. Take as is, $75. 834-8795.

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress 105" long 92" wide. $400, firm. 843-5370. (8/20-9/17)

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. 18 cu. ft. mint cond., $85. 331-5346. (8/20-9/10)

8 ALUMINUM awning windows, 48" high; 1 Anderson casement window, 42" x 42"; 1 wooden jalousie door, 32" w; 4 Anderson window sections, 63" x 22"; 4 storms for Anderson windows, 61" x 20"; $75 per unit. 843-6437. (8/20-9/10)

FOR SALE three-fourths size violin excell. cond. includes case $200. 837-0756. (8/20-9/10)

BARNBOARD FENCE. steel posts, 4 ft. tall, sea shell stained, never used $200. 293-6439. (8/20-9/10)

ETHAN ALLEN recliner rocker chair, earthtone, exell. cond. $50. 383-9506 after 7 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

4 PIECE floral living room set; 12 cu. ft. frige; 16 storm windows; Brockton Gas range; 40 x 60 slate with glass or will trade for like value. 837-5831. (8/20-9/10)

UNIVEGA men's ten speed 27" excel. cond. $85; woman's 26" single speed $15. 337-2366. (8/27-9/17)

CUSTOM KITCHEN cabinets, slider doors, sink, window, and custom drapes. For more information, 659-7978. (9/3-9/24)

SINGLE BED and mattress. New comforter. $115. 335-7262. (9/3-9/24)

EXERCISE BIKE Sears adult bike, speedometer, odometer, includes sheepskin seat cover. Seldom used. $75. 843-8936. (9/3-9/24)

For Sale

METAL DESK $60. Credenza $35. Chair $15. File cabinet $35. Three attached lockers $35. 337-8724. (9/10-10/1)

BRUNING DRAFTING MACHINE on 37 1/2 " x 60" drafting table/desk combination with sliding reference surface, plan/file drawers, foot levers for table adjustments. $975. No reasonable offer refused. 331-9713 or 335-7696. (C9/10-10/1)

MOVING MUST SELL complete bedroom set, w/triple dresser $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, etc. 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (9/3-9/24)

ADMIRAL FREEZER needs door latch, runs well. $40. 659-4288. (9/10)

KITCHEN/DINING SET dark pine 43" round table with 12" leaf and 4 mates chairs. Excell. cond. $150 firm. 545-9586. (9/10)

BLUE AND SILVER Rampar bicycle. $35. 834-8128, evenings.

Wanted

"ACCURATE" — "Knowledgable" — "Fair" — "Diversified" — are some of the comments our clients have made after dealing with us. We are buyers of precious metals in all forms. Diamonds, antique and estate jewelry, old and rare coins and collectables. We exchange most all foreign currencies. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. If you haven't been to see us yet, please stop by. We also have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England. Bows and Sons, Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover, MA, 878-6714. (TFN)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Wanted

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call 837-2884 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

WANTED: buying gold, silver and diamonds, coins and jewelry. Bows & Sons at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339. 878-6714. (7/2-TFN)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

Cash For Your Used Guns!
Pistols, rifles, shotguns. Gun dealer also selling new guns at discounted prices.
Call 826-4240

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture, Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision, machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Yard Sales

GIANT YARD SALE: 22 Sunrise at River, No. Weymouth, Sat. & Sun., 9/13, 9/14, 10-4. (9/10)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE: Sat., 9/13, 9-3. 18 Cottage St., Holbrook, small appliances, dishes, furniture, and odds and ends. Rain or shine. (9/10)

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items, 295 Forest St., Pembroke. (9/10)

SUPER YARD SALE four family, 34 Beaver Dam Rd., Scituate, 10 a.m. to 4p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, Rain date, Sunday, Sept. 14 (9/10)

YARD SALE 10 spd. bikes, chn books, and clothes, 8-14; toys stereo cabinet; dishes. 140 Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. Sept. 13 and 14. Sat and Sun, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (9/10)

YARD SALE: Sat. Sept. 13, 9 a.m to 1 p.m. Clift Rodgers Lib., 54 Pleasant St., (off 3A) Marshfield Hills, shine or rain. Benefit: Library. (9/10)

YARD SALE Marshfield, Sat., Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., owner moving to new home, great deals, sleeper sofa, 6 chair dining set, rocking chair, appliances, oriental rug, kitchenware, furniture, etc., follow Careswell St. to Beach St., first right onto Assumption Rd., follow signs to #32. raindate, Sept. 14. (9/10)

YARD SALE 19 Gannett Rd., Scituate, Saturday, Sept. 13, starting at 9 a.m. Furniture, porch furniture, lamps, etc. (9/10)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 13, 10-3, 50 Brick Kiln Lane, No. Pembroke. Nana's Antiques, Fran's Furniture, Janet's Junque, Linda's Library, Sylvia's Stuff. Drexel dining room set 10-12. Coffee pot's on. Come on down. (9/10)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 13, 10-3. 58 Boles Road, Marshfield. Furniture, toys, recliner, clothing, etc.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: 1st road, Ocean Bluff, off Ocean St. Sat., Sept. 13, 10-4. (9/10)

YARD SALE: automotive, household, furniture, bunk beds, bureaus and much more. 1180 Forest St., Marshfield, Sat., 9/13, 9-4, Sun., 9/14, 9-3. (9/10)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 1415 Ocean St., corner Mache Terrace, Marshfield. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 & 14. Clothing, household items, old and new, everything imaginable. (9/10)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: something for everyone. Antique beds, freezer refrigerator, electric oven, wrought iron accessories, sporting equipment, hockey skates, motorcycles, spreads, curtains, toys and more. 10-4, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 13 & 14, at 1297 Ocean St. (Marshfield Real Estate parking lot). 837-2701. (9/10)

GARAGE SALE: 35 Peterson Path, Marshfield, Sat. & Sun., 9/13, 9/14, 9-5. Including dehumidifier, washing machine, bedroom chest, twin bed, ten speed bike, weights and bench, 2 wing chairs and many other items. (9/10)

MARSHFIELD: Sat., Sept. 13, 10-2, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. 514 Moraine St., Marshfield, opposite Country Club. (9/10)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., 9/13, 9/14, 9-2. Furniture, lamps, dishes, clothes. 52 Chandler Drive, Marshfield, across from police station. (9/10)

Fuels/Stoves

PROFORMER Z24 Coal or wood stove with soapstone top, blowers, glass window 3 yrs. old. $500 of B.O. 335-2673. (9/10-10/1)

YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
.59⁹
Area A & B
C.O.D.
Checks accepted with approval
Gasoline & Diesel
826-3505 **847-3851**
1-800-242-1439

The Mariner Marketplace

Your Ad Runs in 11 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad funs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate—$12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more—$11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more—$11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

For further information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188 or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

Fuels/Stoves

FREE WOOD- fieldstone, want it out ASAP. First come, first served. 871-5570. (9/10)

GARRISON WOOD STOVE, like new, includes slate top and fire screen. $275. 837-5805. (9/10)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

CUBBY COAL STOVE double doors, all piping included Really good heat, $300. 837-2888. (9/10-10/1)

NASHUA WOOD STOVE excellent condition 15,000 cubic foot capacity original N-18. 834-8128 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

FIREWOOD
Oak—Hardwood—Aged
Split 16"-18" average
$130 per 128 cu.ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. we also deliver weekends

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Pets & Supplies

AKC DOBERMAN PUP, 10 wks., blk. & rust. docked, cropped shots, wormed. Sire is show dog $350. 837-9294. (8/27-TFN)

SMALL MIX BREED 2 1/2 yrs. male, 14 lbs, affectionate, free to caring family. 837-2551. after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

Horse For Sale

Quarter horse pony, excellent health and disposition, perfect for beginning, intermediate rider. $1200. Tack extra. 826-8553. (8/20-9/10)

SHEBA: eight year old female afgan-setter mix. Has a gentle, loving disposition and she's a great watch dog. Owners going abroad. Please call only after 6 p.m. if interested 337-4839.. (8/27-9/17)

PAIR OF ZEBRA FINCHES healthy with cage. $25. 878-5413. (9/10)

BISCHONE FRISE AKC puppies ready to go. Have had shots and paper trained. 843-8893. (9/10-10/1)

HORSES BOARDED

Stall available with turnout and exercise ring. Near bridle path and racetrack. Call Beth. 834-6196 after 6 p.m. (O9/3-9/24)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

Personals

THANK YOU, St. Jude. M.C. (9/10)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (9/3-9/24)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.M. (9/10)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. A.D. (9/10)

Lost & Found

LOST: grey kitten with white flea collar near Zayre's, Hanover Mall. Monday. $100 reward. 834-6108 after 4 p.m. Keep trying. (9/3)

LOST CAT white angora with Siamese markings blue eyes, female. Last seen on 8/29 in the vicinity of Circuit St., Hanover. Reward. 826-8947. (9/10)

Lost & Found

LOST: enroute to beach, Marshfield, driving from Pembroke thru Duxbury into Marshfield, one pair of binoculars in box, 7 x 35, one pair men's glasses (no case) and one small black inexpensive camera with sentimental roll of film in it (inexpensive camera), small black — 126 film inside. Please call 293-3234 if found, Cathy & Tom. Would like film back. Lost between Pembroke & Marshfield, Sat., Aug. 30. (9/10)

FOUND on Church St. in Marshfield going towards Humarock, prescription eyeglasses, tortoise shell rims. 834-8003. (9/10)

For Rent

WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION: New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 337-7696 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: Ocean Bluff, year round rental. 6 room Cape. Quiet street, fenced in backyard. Walk to beach. $800 per month, 1st, last month, plus security deposit. Ref. required. Available 9/1/86. Call 419-882-3480. After 8/29 call 837-0250. (O8/20-9/10)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL home to share with two professional males, two bedrooms available. $200 plus utilities. Close to highway, yet situated on spacious wooded lot. Ask for Brian Stratton, at 837-1411 after 6 p.m. (8/27-9/10)

BRIDGETON, ME

Modern contemporary 4 bdrm., 2 bath home at the base of Pleasant Mt. ski area. On Moose Pond. Available for fall foliage and ski vacation weeks. 767-4494 or 583-5666. (8/27-9/24)

HOUSE FOR RENT—Marshfield-Green Harbor, 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Sept. 1 to June 15. 584-7899. (8/27-9/24)

HULL—Winter rental, 9/15-5/15, furnished 4-bedroom, 3 baths, ocean front house. Two fireplaces. No pets. No utilities. Singles welcome. $590. 826-6044 or 925-4006. (8/27-9/26)

BRANT ROCK—Winter rental. Charming 2-bdrm. cottage with ocean views. $600 plus utilities. 837-1209, 834-8143. (8/27-9/17)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

BRIDGETON, ME
Modern contemporary 4 bdrm. 2 bath home at the base of Pleasant Mt. ski area on Moose pond. Available for fall foliage and ski vacation weeks
767-4494 or 583-5666

For Rent

COHASSET—Lovely 1-bdrm. apt. in 2-family. Washer/dryer, enclosed porch and patio. $725 includes electric. Call 383-6996. (8/27-9/24)

APT. FOR RENT—1-bdrm, 1-year lease. No children or pets. $500 plus utilities. 934-2301 evenings, 934-0422 days. (8/27-TFN)

LARGE ROOM for rent, Scituate, kitchen, bathroom privileges, private home. Mature adult. 545-2864. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. - June, Marshfield, Rexhame area, 2 bedroom furnished. $550 plus utilities, first, last and security deposit required. No pets. 837-2193. (O8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL: Sept. 1 - June 1. 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, woodburning stove, gas heat. $450 plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 834-8645. (O8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, ocean views, 4½ bedrooms, furnished house with fireplace. $860, all utilities included. Also 1 bedroom, ocean view, $560, all utilities included. 767-4685. (O9/3-9/24)

GREEN HARBOR: winter rental now until June. Furnished three bedroom house. Winterized, gas heat, fireplace. $600 plus utilities. 924-0314. (O9/10-10/1)

WOMAN TO SHARE in Hanover, Hingham, Ocean Bluff and Hull. Quality accommodations. Private rooms and utilities incl. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (9/10)

MARSHFIELD: winter rental 10/1 to 6/1. Walk to Humarock Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, washer, dryer, deck. $500 plus utilities per month, first, last, security deposit. 837-6382. (9/10)

SCITUATE: 2 bedroom house, private beach, carpeted. Sept.-June 15. $600/month plus utilities, 1st, last, security. Call 891-4656 or 545-0877. (9/10)

NORWELL RENTAL

Spacious Cape, nine rooms, two baths, barn, tennis court. Available immediately. 1+ years lease. $1100 + utilities. Call Sandy at Hunneman Co., 749-4430, 826-6673. (9/10)

DUXBURY, avail. 9/15/86 to 6/15/87. Furnished 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, near ocean. $600/mo plus utilities. 837-6913 or 924-8116. (9/10)

HUMAROCK winter rental, furnished 2 bedroom house, garage, washer, dryer on ocean. Fantastic view. Oct. 15 to May 15. $600/month plus utilities, references required. 769-5732 week nights, 834-0077 weekends. (9/10-10/1)

SCITUATE country setting on busline, 2 bedroom cape $800 per month. 2 bedroom cape $875 furnished. 1 bedroom apartment $600 montly many extras. Available immediately. No utilities or pets. 647-0207. (9/10)

SCITUATE room for rent near harbor, ocean view, non-smoker-drinker preferred. $70 a week. 545-4002. (9/10-10/1)

TWO ROOM apartment shared bath and kitchen. Security deposit, $75 per week. 837-6277. (9/10-10/1)

NORWELL lovely home in pretty area room, bath, and possibly garage for rent. Available immediately 659-7592. (9/10-10/1)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH secluded chalet w/large deck, 4 bedrooms sleeps 10, microwave, cable color TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley and other mtns. Exc. for foliage or plan ahead for the ski season. 331-8173. (9/10-10/1)

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental brand new 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7083. (7/23-9/10)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $640 per mo. plus utilities, 10 month rental. 475-5531 or 834-8100. (9/10-10/1)

Winter Rental

Oceanfront Estate, Hull, available Sept. 15 through June 1 up to 3 adults, sorry no pets, $1200 per month unheated. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

WINTER RENTAL AT HUMAROCK Sept. to June, lovely spacious, furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining area, 2 baths, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $575 plus utilities, 1st, last and security required. 834-7358 after 5 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

DENNISPORT EFFICIENCIES pool, barbecue, cable, kitchenette, walk to ocean, off season Sept. 767-2231, 767-1680, Ruth. (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 1 bedroom condos, $610 to $625, incl. heat. 438-0149. (8/20-9/10)

MARSHFIELD 2 bedroom cape rent, walk to beach, completely furnished, available Sept. to June. $650 per month. 387-7202, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

NO. SCITUATE BEACH furnished 4 bedroom house near beach, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, Sept. to June $700 and utilities. 545-5785. (8/20-9/10)

PLYMOUTH winter rental, Sept. to June, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, ocean views, pets OK. $500/mo. 746-8056, 293-6453. (8/20-9/10)

Marshfield

Enjoy the view of the ocean and marsh through the winter. Comfortable, furnished four bedroom house in Green Harbor. Fireplace, living room, dining room, dishwasher, washing machine, gas heat, 2 porches, and deck. Family rental only. References required. $675/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 15 to June 15. 899-1423 or 837-8094. (8/20-9/10)

FIELDSTON-MARSHFIELD 9/28/86 to 5/30/87, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnished, cable TV, full back deck, sun porch, gas heat, $550 per month plus utilities, steps to beach, no pets, security deposit. 773-4601 or 834-8997. (8/20-9/10)

7 ROOM bus. zoned home with oversized 2 bay garage in Webster Square. Will rent to groups. 837-8599. (8/20-9/10)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL home to share with two professional males, two bedrooms available, $200 plus utilities. Close to highway, yet situated on spacious wooded lot. Ask for Jim Armstrong at 545-9405 after 6 p.m. (8/20-9/10)

SCITUATE HARBOR near ocean, lovely corner room available, prefer non-smoker over 30. $300 plus 1 mo. security. 545-7160. (8/27-9/17)

Horse Barn

South Shore estate abutting conservation land trails. Three stalls, paddock, loft, tack room $500. 659-2102. (8/27-9/17)

DUXBURY Ideal starter or retirement 4 room home. Near shopping. 1 year lease. $795 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

SCITUATE furnished, fully applianced 4-bedroom house for rent Oct. 1 to May 1. Lovely ocean view. $750 per month. 440-8628 days; 655-6832 evenings. (9/3-9/24)

DUXBURY, Standish Shore 6 room cape. Deeded beach rights. 1 year lease. $1,095 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house by ocean. Prefer professional female, non-smoker. Year round lease available 9/1/86. $425 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 837-0604 Mon.-Fri., 8-10 p.m. (O8/13-9/3)

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (8/27-9/17)

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN FRONT Hull, Point Allerton home, quiet street near commuter boat and Quincy bus line. Wanted, professional woman roommate, non-smoker and older, responsible. $325 per month includes everything. 545-7215. (O9/10-10/1)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/20-TFN)

Rental By Nov. 1

Woman desires small 2-3 bedroom house in quiet Cohasset, Norwell, Duxbury area. Moderate rent. Highest references, guaranteed good care of property. 383-1803. (9/3-9/24)

Rental

Window, congenial, dependable retirement age, seeks cottage, carriage house on estate or farm. Willing to care for house in owner's absence, feed pets horses included) also other agreement services for reduced rent. Highest references. Box. FE, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/3-9/24)

WANTED TO RENT: house for winter. Fireplace. $500 range. Call Don Cantin, 292-7041 or Jean Cantin, 487-1205 or 487-3705. Collect to Jean o.k. Scituate pref. (9/10, 17)

LOOKING FOR HOMES, apts., and furnished rooms in private homes. Qualified tenants waiting. Responsibility agreements supplied. Please call Hudson R.E., 834-9505. (9/10)

Financial

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Foreclosure or any emergency. Quick approval-money fast. Low rates-personal service. Also, income property & construction loans.
SEROLL FUNDING SERVICE—749-3310

Real Estate

HINGHAM
Mini-Victorian in prime down town location
8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, super opportunity $289,000.00.
Call Owners Agent Now!
Petersen Realtor 383-1900

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (9/3-10/28)

Excellent Investment

40 acres partially cleared land with 850 foot road frontage, well, electric, and fruit trees on land. Minutes from Bangor, Maine. Priced for quick sale. $425 per acre. 866-7110. (9/10)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on oute 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

HINGHAM SQUARE OFFICE SPACE
200 sq. ft. available immediately.
Call Terry At:
C.G.I. 734-1900

BUSINESS SPACE FOR LEASE
1000-2400 sq. ft. on Rte 139. Zoned for light manufacturing.
Gallery 360 Commercial — 837-5211

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. 837-2197

Commercial Rental

ROCKLAND CENTER 2000 sq. ft. commercial building 12 ft. ceiling, ideal for building trades. Plenty of storage, will renovate to tenant needs. 848-8840, days; 767-4449, evenings. (8/20-9/10)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549 (8/13-TFN)

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Wed. night, Sept. 17 6:30 pm
Son's Of Italy Hall, Quincy
Many antiques to be sold
Auctioneer: Norman McCullock
Mass. #211
Call 337-8257

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD. N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

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•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

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St. George St., Duxbury
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We're celebrating our first anniversary in Duxbury. Thanks to all of you who have made our first year so successful. We'll continue to offer the best in antiques & collectibles. Come in soon & often.
Open: Tues.-Sun 10-5; Closed Monday

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A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
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Humarock Beach Marshfield

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THE VERY BEST WAY TO *RENT*
Marshfield's largest selection of quality 2-4 Bedroom winter rentals. Many with ocean views and fireplaces. Starting at $375.00.
References and Security Deposit Required.
837-3800 — 834-8651
"Specializing In You"

DEDHAM
7 rm. Cape, 2 BR, 2 full baths, FHW oil heat, garage, child safe dead end street. **$169,900.**
days 848-7168
eves. 326-2919

HARWICH FOR SALE or LEASE
New 2 bed, 2 bath condo. Fully applianced incl. washer & dryer, 1,100 sq. ft. near beach & golf course. For sale **$119,000.**
843-4903 or 432-6928

HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

classified 3

Business Opportunities

Own a highly profitable and beautiful shoe store. Ladies—Childrens—Mens. Guaranteed first quality name brands at retail prices 40 to 50 percent below your competition. We offer this unique opportunity for a fast return on your cash investment. Over 200 nationally known brands—1500 styles *Andrew Geller *Evan Picone *Bass *Nike *Reebok *Soft Spots and many more. $16,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory-training-and fixtures. Call anytime.
PRESTIGE FASHIONS 501-329-2362

Children Back To School?

Start a Welcome Wagon Career.
Train in our Sept. Class. Positions open in, Braintree, Weymouth, Hanover, Norwell, Randolph & Holbrook. Car a must, flexible hours. Part time openings. Great people and represent local business.

Call Robin Listfield, Welcome Wagon 899-5587

E.O.E.

GROWING BUSINESS FOR SALE
Lampshade crafting mateials, Lamp bases and Gift Items. Buyer/buyers will own 2/3 of corporate shares. Incredible growth potential.
Excellent opportunity for crafty, ambitious individuals.
$45,000
Call Debby at 834-7971

HAIR SALON: Est. 6 years. High traffic area. Completely renovated updated equipment. Extra room possible, tanning room, training and customer acquaintances. Only $12,000. John Destifano, 848-2790. (O9/10-10/1)

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. 773-2801 after 4, 773-4900. (9/10)

OWN A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful shoe store. Ladies-Children's-Men's. Guaranteed first quality name brands at retail prices 40 to 50 percent below your competition. We offer this unique opportunity for a fast return on your cash investment. Over 200 nationally known brands — 1500 styles *Andrew Geller *Evan Picone *Bass *Nike *Reebok *Soft Spots and many more. $16,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory-training-and fixtures Call anytime. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-2362. (9/10)

HOMEMAKERS AND CAREER PEOPLE. Use Your Spare Time to Earn Extra Money with Friendly Home Parties, a nationwide company. Immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. No experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. We will provide everything you need to get started and there is No Cash Investment, No Collecting, No Delivering and No Service Charge. We have two full Color catalogs with over 700 exciting toys and gifts, all 100% Guaranteed featuring the new animated talking Doll "CRICKET" which will be advertised on national T.V. With Christmas just around the corner you are sure to get a great start. Don't miss this exciting and rewarding opportunity. For more information call: 1-800-227-1510. (9/10, 17)

Child Care

LOVING CARING mother of one will babysit in my home. Call days or evenings. 331-5853. (8/20-9/10)

PEMBROKE specializing in infant care in my immaculate, warm home surroundings, 1 opening available, lic. w/exc. references. Call Jean, 294-8422. (8/20-9/10)

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two will babysit in my Marshfield home weekdays. 837-1935. (8/27-9/17)

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her Weymouth home Mon.-Fri. Comfortable atmosphere. Licensed. 331-5983. (9/3-9/10)

DAY CARE BLUES? Responsible mom of three will care for your child in my Pembroke home weekdays. Large yard, snacks and lunch provided. License pending. Call Kathy, 826-9808. (9/10)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three will care for your child in my Weymouth home, full or part time. 331-2734. (9/10-10/1)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

DEPENDABLE MOTHER OF 2 will provide care for your preschool age child in my Holbrook home weekdays. Call 767-3393. (9/10)

Child Care

TEGELER TIME DAY care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has three openings for children from 6 weeks to 6 years in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excell. references. Please call Sharlene 337-4267. (9/10-10/1)

HUMAROCK BEACH area dependable young grandmother will provide tender loving care to your child in my home. Refs. Lic. 35415. 837-6078. (8/27-9/17)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care has immediate openings for 4-year-olds in its Milton Preschool and ages 2-5 in Family Day Care Homes in Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook. For information call **848-4610.**

Child Care Wanted

LIVE IN OR OUT part or full time, driver's license necessary. Child care for 4 and 6 yr. old girls and light housekeeping in Cohasset home. Call Mrs. Bloom, 963-0124. (8/20-9/10)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed one or two mornings a week to care for an infant and toddler in my home. Non-smoker. 383-9289. (9/10-10/1)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person needed to care for 2 children ages 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 in my Hanover home Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:15 to 4:45. 871-4275. (9/10-10/1)

MATURE WOMAN wanted for occasional babysitting days or evenings when mutually convenient. Pay negotiable. Need own transportation, unless in Norwell 659-4197. (9/10)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for my two well behaved toddlers. One day per week in my home. Excellent pay, references. 659-2019. (9/10-10/1)

DEPENDABLE, mature person wanted to care for 7 month old in Duxbury 2 or 3 days a week. 837-5609. (9/10-9/17)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER wanted for my twin boys on occasional evenings in my home near Braintree Square. Call JoAnn 848-0933 evenings. (9/10)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER in the So. Weymouth area, for infant & small child. Days in my home. Call 337-6144. (O8/20-9/10)

DAY CARE WANTED: need responsible person by early October to provide care for my 3 month old baby in my home. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Scituate, Lawson Tower area. Call 545-9303. (O8/20-9/10)

SCITUATE: babysitter needed in my home two days a week. 545-6875. (O9/10-10/1)

Instruction

Music Instruction
Guitar, Piano, Organ, Accordian
Lessons in your home
Call Dave Wayne 337-5855

Other

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

Instruction

PARENTS
Special Education Specialist will tutor students, grades 4-12, all areas, specializing in learning styles and lifelong learning strategies. Call evenings, 545-7212. (9/10)

PIANO instruction for children and adults in my home by local church pianist and organist. 767-2267. (8/27-9/17)

PIANO LESSONS Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (9/3-9/24)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (9/3-9/24)

ART ENRICHMENT classes for students, kindergarten to grade 5. Experienced certified art teacher. 826-9725. (9/10-10/1)

NOW ACCEPTING students Paula Carroll teacher of voice and piano. 545-1449. (9/10-10/1)

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

EXPERIENCED TUTOR
will provide remediation and enrichment in basic skill areas for grades 1-6.
Mrs. Racicot
545-5446

JUST SAY CHARGE IT

Boats/Supplies

8 FT. FIBERGLASS DINGHY, new light weight, not painted, no oars, has own locks. $295. Call 335-3643. (O9/10-10/1)

16 FT CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 65 h.p. Mercury, electric start, galvanized tilt trailer. Full canvas. 837-2579 (8/27-9/17)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

18 FT. CRESTLINE
Sleeper cabin, fiberglass, 100 HP Evinrude. New battery (winterized and stored at Bayside), less than 200 hrs., 20 gallon built-in tank and port. Complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and more. Holes Claw trailer, new bearings, ready to go. Excellent condition. $5,900 or best offer. 834-8137, 893-4440. (O8/20-9/10)

21' McGREGOR sailboat. Sleeps 4, recently tuned Merc motor. All sails great condition. Trailer, many extras. $5,500. Call 837-6770, leave message. (9/10)

19' CAPE DORY Typhoon weekender. Excel. cond., MJG OB VHF radio. New compass and battery. Many extras. Asking $6200. 767-1782. (C9/10-10/1)

YACHT CHARTER
$250 per day plus gas.
834-0098
South River Yacht Humarock

Odds & Ends

ITALY-SPAIN
International Marketing Organization expanding into Italy and Spain. We will train your bonafide contacts in their home area. No financial risk. Great potential. For further information call:
1(617) 337-3587

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Clift Rodgers Consignment Shop
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
Mon. thru Fri. 9-12 Sat. 10-1
Clothing, household, bric-a-brac, crafts. Most items: 70% to Consignor
Crafts: 80% to Consignor

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston. **773-9293.**

Boats/Supplies

Sailboat Charter
A 50' Ketch with accomodations up to 8 will be on charter this winter and spring in the Carribean. Leaving Sept. 9 from Hull. She'll return June 1 and will remain on charter through the summer cruising the N.E. coastline. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

40' CABIN CRUISER "Wheeler Playmate" wood (mahog) twin screw, engines need repair. $5000 just spent on hull and interior. Only $8,000 or make offer. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

18Ft. Crestline
Sleeper cabin, fibreglass, 100 H.P. evenrude, new battery (winterized and stored at Bayside) less than 200 hrs, 20 gallon built in tank and port, complete new nylon canvas. All accessories and MORE. Holes Claw trailor, new bearings ready to go, excell. cond. $6500 or B.O. 834-8137 or 893-4440. (8/20-9/10)

MOORING Scituate Harbor with 19' O'Day Mariner 4.5 h.p. O/B must sell. $4000 or B.O. 545-1690. (C8/27-9/17)

EXCELLENT CONDITION 1973 Winner with deep V. Hull, 100 horse power Evenrude, 19 feet. Ready for water. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking $4,150 or B.O. 545-9108. (9/10)

23 FOOT SEA SPRITE full keel sloop, 8 h.p. outboard, head, sink, stove, icebox, V.H.F., anchor, cushion. $10,500. 545-6894. (9/10-10/1)

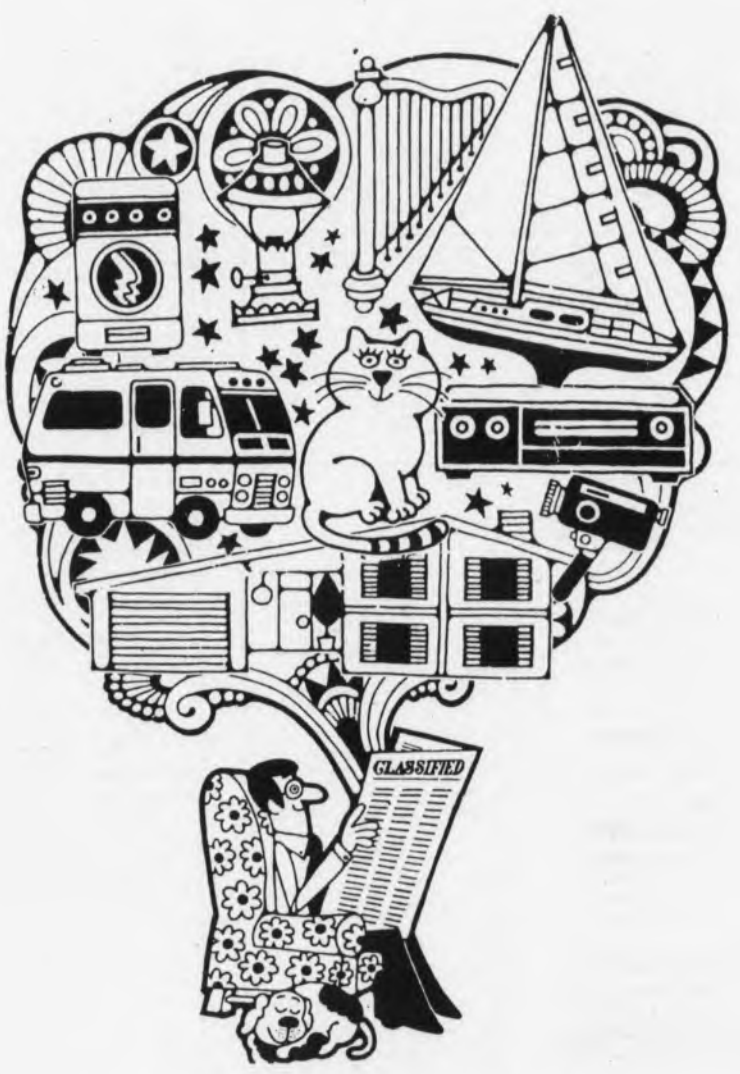
18 Ft. FORMULA Bowrider, 140 Mercury inboard, full canvas, seats nine, great for fishing or skiing, completely refurbished, must sell. $7,500. 837-1181. (9/10-10/1)

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293	Pembroke	587	Brockton
294	Pembroke	588	Brockton
326	Dedham	659	Norwell
328	Quincy	740	Hingham
329	Dedham	746	Plymouth
331	Weymouth	747	Plymouth
335	Weymouth	749	Hingham
337	Weymouth	767	Holbrook
383	Cohasset	770	Quincy
447	Whitman	773	Quincy
461	Dedham	826	Hanover
471	Quincy	834	Marshfield
472	Quincy	837	Marshfield
479	Quincy	843	Braintree
545	Scituate	848	Braintree
580	Brockton	849	Braintree
583	Brockton	925	Hull
584	Brockton	934	Duxbury
585	Kingston	961	Randolph
586	Brockton		

Classifieds Work!



837-3500, 826-9601,
337-1944, 383-6731

4 classified

Recreation

TRAVEL TRAILER, Shasta 21 ft., fully self-contained tandom, roll out awnings with many extras. asking $2150 or best offer. 327-1288. (8/27-9/24)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call 834-4387.

Two Wheels

1973 HONDA 175 CB used little, 6,783 miles, good bike, needs battery. 834-4150. (O9/10-10/1)

1972 HONDA CL 100 Motorcycle need some work. Asking $275 or B.O. Call anytime after 7 p.m. ask for Brian. 837-2318. (9/10-10/1)

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (8/13-9/17)

Trucks

1974 FORD F100 pick-up. Low mileage, $500 or B.O. 277-2233 or 837-5514. (8/20-9/10)

"A REAL WORKHORSE" 1972 Ford wrack body truck, 8'x12' bed. $1250. 767-1425. (8/27-9/17)

Autos

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, white, blue, interior AM/FM cassette, runs excell. $3400. 293-2950. (9/3-9/24)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

1974 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., air cond., lt. green, exc. mechanical cond. Strong, reliable transportation. Asking $600. Larry, 767-1254. (9/3-9/24)

1982 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2. $8500 or B.O. 545-0721, after 6 p.m. (9/10)

1979 F.W.D. SUBARU GL wagon, AM/FM, hitch, AC, runs well. 117K miles. $950. 834-4169, leave message. (9/10-10/1)

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door sedan, no rust, Texas car. Looks and runs very good. $1895. 834-8567. (9/10-10/1)

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, low mileage, many new parts, clear car. $800 or B.O. 837-6957. (9/10-10/1)

VW BUG new white paint; new clutch, new battery, new inspection sticker, snow tires, runs excell. $1600 or B.O. 871-0310. (9/10-10/1)

1980 Datsun 210 SED
High miles, excellent mechanical cond., auto, PS AM R, recent: tires, battery, brakes, some rust, good interior. $1000. 834-4150. (9/10-10/1)

1982 MERCURY Cougar XR7, digital dash, V6, automatic overdrive, keyless entry, AC, P.W, Chapman lock, like new. 45,000 miles. $6000. 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

PARTS/FIX UP 1975 Chevy Luv pick-up rebult engine; 1963 Chevy II 6 cylinder automatic low mileage; 1971 Chevy 3/4 ton pick-up body. Make offers. 331-9713/335-7696. (9/10-10/1)

1978 LINCOLN Versailles, mint cond. loaded, moon roof, low mileage. $14,500 or B.O. 337-9729 or 843-8664. (9/10-10/1)

1980 Ford Mustang
Great body, lots of extras. Tired engine. No reasonable offer refused. 837-2556 after 5 p.m.

Autos

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1983 PORCHE 944 guards red, all options, new tires, leaving country, must sell! $17,500 or best offer. Potential $17,000 loan, $141 month payments. 925-5542, 925-0735. (8/20-9/10)

1978 Toyota Wagon
Perfect cond. 5 speed trans, AM/FM radio. Many extras, low mileage. $1800 or B.O. 383-1331. (8/20-9/10)

1981 PONTIAC Gran LeMans wagon. Excell. cond. 22,000 miles on new engine, new inspection sticker. $4100. 293-6781. (8/20-9/10)

1984 SUBARU G.L. wagon, silver/blue interior. A.T. AM/FM, rustproof, excell. cond. $6800. 826-3017, days. (8/20-9/10)

1976 CHEVY VEGA good cond., new tires, $500 or B.O. Good student car. 925-5261, anytime. (8/20-9/10)

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, power steering, power brakes, runs good, excell. tires. $550. 767-3335. (8/20-9/10)

1974 Volkswagen Bug
Very good body, 81,000 original miles, stong engine, recent valve job/still under warranty, recent muffler, 4 good all weather radials. Very reliable transportation/good college car. Call Eric or Donna at 934-2901. (8/20-9/10)

1972 FORD MAVERICK runs well, low mileage, 4 new tires and battery. Great first car. $500 or B.O. 834-8255, after 4 p.m. (8/27-9/17)

1984 FORD LTD Brougham 6 cyl. Fully loaded 1 1/2 year warranty incl. $6700 or B.O. 837-6612, evenings. (8/27-9/17)

1978 AMC CONCORD good cond. Well maintained, dependable, clean interior. $1100 or B.O. 837-2486 evenings. (8/27-9/17)

Good Transportation
1966 Chevy Nova, 2nd owner 100K mechanically maintained water pump and front end. $300 or B.O. 986-6447. (8/27-9/17)

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA AM-FM cassette, new all-season radials, asking $800. 545-3814. (9/3)

79 Corolla Wagon
1979 Toyota Corolla deluxe wagon, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM original owner. $1200. 834-7239, after seven weekdays. (9/3-9/24)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Hatchback, 88K miles, original owner, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, 4 speed, well maintained and very economical. $1100 or best offer. Call 331-4373. (8/27-TFN)

1979 DATSUN B-210. Very good condition. Best offer. Standard trans. 826-8971. (8/27-9/24)

Autos

1978 AMC CONCORD, good condition. Well maintained, dependable clean interior. $1100 or B.O. 837-2486 evenings. (8/27-9/17)

1976 CUTLASS SALON Coupe, V-8, maroon, white interior. Console, buckets, AC, power windows, locks. New brakes, radials. 69K mi. Excellent condition. $2,000. 767-2416. (O8/20-9/10)

1983 Nissan Stanza
Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/Sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $5,200/B.O. 837-3309. (O8/20-9/10)

1980 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, grey, leather int., ex. cond. See to appreciate. $5,900/B.O. 837-2372. (O8/20-9/10)

1984 FORD ESCORT L wagon, 5 speed, roof rack, excellent condition. $4,000 or best offer. 837-1128. (O8/20-9/10)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, low mileage, 72,000, orange/beige, AM-FM tape deck, rear defroster, excellent engine, all maintenance records. $2800. 545-6381. (O9/3-9/24)

1976 CHEVY VEGA, 60,000 miles, runs well, rebuilt transmission, needs body work. $600 or B.O. 545-0158. (O9/3-9/24)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1970 DART: auto., w/console, new int., AM-FM cassette, good body, 318-cam-headers-Holly-Excell. Some chrome, airshocks. $1900. 294-8228 after 6 p.m. (9/10)

1983 FUEGO, 31K, 5 speed, A/C, Alpine cassette stereo, bronze sport interior, rear defroster, delay wipers. $5300 or B.O. Mike, 826-2980 days, 826-8161, ext. 105 evenings. Great condition. (9/10)

1982 OLDS OMEGA: auto., air, AM, FM stereo, excellent cond. 82,000 miles. Has to be seen. $3,000 or B.O. 834-4880. (O9/10-10/1)

1978 CHEV. CAPRICE, red, 61K miles, one owner, excellent cond. PS. PB. air. $2,200 or B.O. 837-3041. (O9/10-10/1)

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Garvey
RENT-A-CAR
ESCAPE CC
WEEKEND
SPECIAL
EARLY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE
RESERVE EARLY
FEATURING:
1986 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPREME
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Help Wanted

5 OR MORE YEARS experienced machinist. Part or full time, call Idea Development Laboratories Corp. 545-5594. (9/10)

NURSING ASSISTANTS 7-3, 3-11, full-time and part-time; 11-7 part-time homemakers hours are available. Call or apply Mrs. Jackson, Scituate Ocean Manor, 545-1370. (9/10)

Legal Secretary
The law firm of Driscoll and Davis is seeking an experienced secretary for litigation department. Excellent typing and organizational skills required. Speed and accuracy a must. Modern working environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Sue, 837-6115. (9/10)

INVENTORY PERSON part-time, local area, hourly fee, 1-312-298-0554 or Stratford Services, 2720 Des Planes Ave., Des Planes, Illinois 60018. (9/10)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? New office building in Marshfield needs part-time cleaner. Set your own hours. No weekend work. 696-6090. 8:30 to 4:30. (9/10)

Great Opportunity In Retail Sales
Florsheim Shoe Shop has openings now for full and part time employment. Base rate and commission plus outstanding opportunity to achieve retail management positions and beyond. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Andy. 848-5319.
Florsheim Shoe Shop
South Shore Plaza

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, waiters, and grill cooks now hiring. Excellent tips, pay. No late hours. Will train. apply today, Bergson Ice Cream, Route 3A, Cohasset, 383-1942. (9/10)

HANDY PERSON NEEDED 30-40 hours week: property and boat maintenance, carpentry, landscape, etc. Car required. To $5/ hr. 834-9898. (9/10)

WANT TO WORK THIS WINTER? We need a few lot of good men. Carpenters, framers, helpers, etc. Call Joe now, 963-6272. Benefits available! Great crew! (O9/3-9/24)

HOME HEALTH AIDE to care for invalid woman Monday & Friday afternoon shift, and AM & PM alternate weekends. 834-7561. (9/3, 9/10)

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936. (9/3-10/28)

ON CALL CLEANERS
Work on call hours. Part time and full time available. Work 1 day or 7, 4 hrs. or 8 hrs.
Commercial
Residential
Industrial
Window Washers
Excellent starting pay, bonuses, paid mileage and other benefits. For more information:
CALL JOHN
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 pm
335-7760

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the full Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

WHY COMMUTE?
Quincy Insurance Agency has openings for Customer Service Representatives—personal or commercial lines. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions and flexible hours. Benefits provided. Salary negotiable. Contact Mrs. Casey, **Berry Insurance Agency, 685 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, 479-3742.**

RECREATION INSTRUCTORS
Work 30 hrs/week Sept.-June in a creative after school program in Hyde Park for MR adolescents. Use your skills to teach others sports, cooking, crafts and socialization.
SPECIALISTS
Apply your talents in art, music, photography or a creation of your own with MR youth and adults. P/T, flexible afternoon hours in Hyde Park or evenings and weekends in Boston & South Shore locations.
TILL programs offers stimulating growth environments for clients and staff. Exc. salary and benefits and comprehensive training for which you earn college or graduate credit. Call 329-6150 or write **TILL, INC., 202 Bussey St., Dedham, Ma 02026. Personnel U.N.**
AA/EOE M/F/H/V

Help Wanted

Medical Assistant
Part-time Doctor's office. Scituate area, position available immediatley Please send resume to Box 569, Scituate, MA 02066. (8/27-9/17)

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, 5 days. Excellent office skills and supervisory abilities. word processing knowledge helpful, typing 60 wpm. Send resume to Director, South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (9/3, 9/10)

REAL ESTATE SALES
Several energetic lic. salespeople needed for our new expanded office location, servicing Marshfield, Duxbury & Pembroke. Tom Connor, **BELSITO & TASSINARI ERA, 837-8542.**

CUSTODIAN
We require an individual wiht 1-2 years experience to carry out custodial duties in a pleasant manufacturing environment.
We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an interview, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, 828-5450, Butler Automatic, Inc. 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 0202.
Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m f

The Town of Holbrook, Public Works Department, announces vacancies for the position of *Craftsperson/Laborer-Grade 2, Craftsperson/Laborer-Grade 1 and Building Custodian.* Rates of pay to be determined upon outcome of interviews and experience factors. Applications are available at the Public Works Office, Holbrook Town Hall and will be accepted up until Friday, September 12, 1986 at 3:30 p.m.

Applicants must be physically capable of performing a variety of manual and semi-skilled tasks which include refuse collection, snow removal, operate hydraulic and pneumatic equipment, etc. A Class II license to operate a motor vehicle will be required for Grade 2 applicants. Building Custodian applicants must have knowledge of cleaning and upkeep of buildings and able to perform light maintenance duties.

The Town of Holbrook is an "Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and Females are Encouraged to Apply."

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Receptionist
For south shore company. Internal promotion has once again created an opening for a receptionist with good typing skills. Ability to learn quickly and professional telephone manners essential. Call Signe at 749-3021. (8/20-9/10)

Personal Services Etc.
Unique home management programs to make your life easier. From $25/wk. We shop, run errands, meet appts., feed animals, plants, lt. cleaning.
Call 837-9610

J. Bildner & sons
grocers since 1917
Cohasset
We currently have many full and part time positions available in the following departments:
• grocery • deli/cheese • bakery
front end • kitchen • meat
Excellent salary and benefits package offered.
Flexible hours.
Apply in person at:
Cushing Plaza, Route 3A
Cohasset
or call Bonnie Szynal at
542-5515

classified 5

Help Wanted

PART TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Walk-in clinic. Evenings 3-9, three nights a week. Medical experience preferred. Call Carol, 837-6561. (9/10)

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS for bartender & waitress. Apply in person. Elsa Restaurant, Rte. 139, Green Harbor. (9/10)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (9/3-9/24)

PIZZA MAKERS

Part-time. Not makng enough money? Ready for a change? Excellent hourly rate. Call:

Pizza Galley
in Hingham, mornings at 749-7690.
We close at 10 p.m.

SANDWICH MAKER
$5 Per Hour

More if experienced. All hours available for sandwich shop in Hingham. Pleasant working conditions. Equal opportunity employer, older applicants encouraged to apply. Call mornings,

749-5567
ask for Carol or eves. 740-1453

SET YOUR OWN P/T HOURS

Show quality toys and gifts in home parties. No investment. Free $300 working merchandise kit. Free supplies. No delivery or collecting to do. Ideal fun job. House of Lloyd will train you now. Last weeks of hiring in all area towns.

697-9269 or 335-8024

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part Time Evenings
Hingham/Braintree/ Randolph
Mon.-Fri., 6-9 p.m.

Permanent jobs for reliable cleaners. Must be over 21 with clean record. Call:

696-8020

MARKET RESEARCH

Immediate part-time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella:
CAP International 837-1341

MAINTENANCE/ GROUNDS PERSON

Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Sciencec Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

Sales Clerks

If you would like to supplement your income, we have openings on our AM and PM shifts. Alternating Saturdays required. Starting at $4.50 per hr. For interview call:

479-2585

BABYSITTER

Cohasset Tennis Club, approx. 6-8 hrs./wk. Sporatic hours-guarantee $5/hr. minimum. Can bring own child. **Call 545-3592 evenings.**

Help Wanted

WORK FROM HOME $60 to $100 inserting envelopes. Information: send stamped self-addressed envelope to K.S. Enterprises, P. O. Box 1501 G, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. (9/10-10/1)

Responsible person. Experience working with children ages 3-6 afternoons in day care center. Min. of 15 hrs. per week @ $4.95 per hour. Call 335-0704 after 12:00 noon.

WAITRESSES
ALL SHIFTS
FULL & PART TIME
Apply at:
Hosea's Restaurant, 293-6718, 242 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke.

Help Wanted

Full or Part-time

retail sales help, wages commensurate with experience. Will train. Apply Hanover Leather, Route 53, Hanover, opposite Tweeter. 826-9879. (9/10-10/1)

PART-TIME TELEPHONE PERSON

No selling involved, no experience required. Flexible hours, pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Ideal for housewife or student.
Capital Business Group 545-1052

MEDICAL CO. NEEDS Receptionist, Switchbd. Operator/Dept. Assistant. Typing & Clerical Apts. Desired Part Time Collectors. 5-10 p.m. shifts. Good benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Randolph, MA location. Call **961-2200.** Ask for Linda or Grace

ADVERTISING SALES

Full-time,
experienced preferred.
Resouceful, energetic
and well organized
person wanted.
Lucrative existing accounts,
new growth expected.

Call Steve Dubin
837-3500

Mariner Newspapers,
58 Main Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

PART TIME
DRIVERS
WANTED

Pembroke to Abington areas. Earn up to $180 weekly plus winter bonus. 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Must have dependable vehicle. We will train. For appointment call:

INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974

SECRETARIES

Boston Whaler Inc., manufacturer of the famous Boston Whaler powerboat, has immediate secretarial openings in our Sales Department and Commercial Products Division. Typical secretarial skills are required which include:

- Word processing
- Strong communication and organizational skills
- Ability to work well with others
- 1-2 years' office experience or a secretarial degree

We offer a complete benefits program including a medical health plan, dental and incentive savings program, educational assistance and stock purchase plan.

Interested candidates should contact Cristine Allen,

BOSTON WHALER
412 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061.
(617) 659-1541. An EOE, M/F

BOSTON WHALER

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales, Detail: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (8/27-9/17)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST part-time Monday-Friday afternoons. Hanover office. Call mornings, 826-8651. (9/3-9/24)

IN PEMBROKE home health aide Saturday and Sunday mornings. 826-8211. (9/3-9/10)

Farm Help Wanted
Mature person full time.
Call for info. between 6-8 pm **383-6022** or call between 12:30-1 pm.
383-0207

TEACHERS

and assistants needed for small day care facility. Full and part time hours available. Must meet O.F.C. qualifications. Call Mary at:

837-2452

SECRETARY

Mother's Hours, 8:30-2:30
Good typing skills.
Varied duties in very busy office.
Interpersonal skills essential.

Call 834-8575

COUNTER HELP

We need additional people in our Quincy, Boston, and So. Shore locations. Several openings are available for both full & part time counter and other positions. Schedule arranged to fit your life style. Good pay, flexible hours, and paid vacation. Apply to our nearest store manager or call Mr. Bob Simonelli, Sales Mgr. **Dependable Cleaners at 471-1900.**

Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
BARTENDER, 11 A.M. -5 P.M.
THURSDAY-MONDAY
Apply in Person,
8 a.m. -2 p.m., Front St., Scituate

TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Business to business telemarketing, part-time. Successful sales experience necessary. Will teach computer skills. Small, friendly consulting firm.

837-0424

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists

Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.

No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.

Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

Immediate Cash

Office openings at Caldor in Pembroke. Both part time & full time positions available. Call Cathy Jo

826-9061

Help Wanted

PART & FULL TIME residential counselors. Facility serving developmentally disabled children & adults. Excellent opportunity to learn & gain experience in the field of special needs. On the job training provided. Medical, dental, vacation. Minimum requirements, high school diploma, 18 years of age. Equal opportunity employer. Call South Shore Respite Care Center. 837-1377. (9/3, 9/10)

GAS ATTENDANT WANTED
FULL OR PART-TIME
AUTO TECHNICIAN WANTED

Good pay & good benefits. ASE Certified preferred.

934-6551
ASK FOR SERVICE MGR.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME DISHWASHER
(Monday-Friday)
RENE'S CATERING SERVICE
545-6665
113 Front Street, Scituate

Do You Use Grocery Coupons?

Can you use an extra $300/month? $8,000/month? $20,000/month? Let me show you how. It's really easy and there is no risk.

834-6452

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Growing Marshfield property and casualty agency needs highly motivated, non-smoking individual for full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Two years minimum insurance experience necessary. Please reply to:

Michael Motta at 834-6578

CHAMBERMAIDS

Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at

Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

DISHWASHERS
Full time days
$5 per hour apply at
Capers Restaurant
Rtes. 53 & 3A, Kingston
or call 585-9221

PLAN YOUR FALL/WINTER SCHEDULE NOW!

Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility has the following positions available.

- **RNs/LPNs/GNs**
  7-3 Part time, 11-7 part time.
- **NURSING ASSISTANTS**
  7-3 Part & Full time, 3-9 part time, 11-7 part time.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING AROUND WORK, HOME AND RECREATION

Cohasset Knoll is a modern, pleasant facility with excellent wages & benefits. Join us as we meet the challenges in today's health care environment. Please call or apply to Mrs. Audette, RN DNS, One Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

383-9060
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cohasset Knoll
Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility has the following positions available:

- **Dietary Aides**
  Part-time Evenings & Weekends And Full-time Days
- **Housekeeping Aides**
  Full time & Part time Days & Evenings
- **Laundry Aide**
  Part time Evenings

We offer competitive wages, benefits, and flexible scheduling.

Please call or apply to:
1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Rte. 3A, Cohasset
383-9060
Equal Opportunity Employer

6 classified

Help Wanted

We Need Help!
Busy children's clothing store has full and part-time openings. Enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount. 659-7764. (9/10-TFN)

FULL TIME HELP
SHEETROCKERS
Experienced preferred. Will train. Must have own transportation. Phone **837-0974** anytime.

CASHIERS
Needed for busy convenience store. Must be dependable and capable of working independently. Evenings and weekend days are available. Please apply in person to:
Dairy Mart,
1235 Washington St.
East Weymouth

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply in Person
524 Church St., Rte. 139
Pembroke
Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-time Doctor's Receptionist/ Typist
Seeking outgoing & sharp person. Afternoons. Call: Dr. Kalter.
42 Pearl St., Braintree
848-8734

SCITUATE CONCRETE PIPE
Now hiring full-time plant help. Good wages and benefits.
545-0570
1 Buckley Ln., Scituate

EXPERIENCED
LINE COOK
Good pay and benefits
CALL
LEONARD M EATERY
826-7592

ENJOY
Discounts & Pleasant Atmosphere!
With part time lingerie sales, ideal for homemakers who enjoy meeting people. Convenient Hanover store location. Call owner:
826-8340

Help Wanted

Receptionist
Flexible hours. Haircutting salon, Marshfield.
837-1174

REPORTER WANTED
Be a part of Holbrook's oldest weekly newspaper!
The Sun needs a reporter to cover meetings one night a week.
Excellent pay.
Call Hilary at 767-4000 if interested

GO-GO's SUB SHOP and TOMMY'S CATERERS
Need help now and in September.
All shifts available.
Apply in person to Kellie or Tom at:
GO-GO's
Route 139, Hanover

HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Hardworking responsible person for cutting lawns and related yard work, 15-25 hours a week including 2 to 3 mornings or afternoons.
BRANDON WOODS
749-8812

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke, MA
NURSING AIDES
3-11 full and part-time; 11-7 part time. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan—Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Life insurance, paid vacations-sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

PASTE-UP PEOPLE
Full or part time, days or nights. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right people.
BILL COLLECTION AND OFFICE WORK
Full time position. Experience preferred, but willing to train.
TYPESETTERS
Full or part time, days or nights. Experience preferred, but will train excellent typists.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview
837-3500 or 545-3950

Help Wanted

Tree Expert
Needs assistant. Must be experienced in all phases of tree care.
383-0612

Help Wanted

PRINTING
Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.
MAILROOM
Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.
For more information call Scott at
934-6960

MICROCOMPUTER OPERATOR
Growing company with wide range of state of the art equipment needs operator familiar with market forecasting models. Must have strong experience with Lotus 123. Ability to produce presentation materials with business graphics software very useful. Some familiarity with data base helpful. Full time plus frequent overtime. Benefits. Apply to:
Box T
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682,
Marshfield, MA 02050

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

CASHIER CONCESSION USHER
Part time hours availble. Eves., weekdays & weekends & some matinees Saturday & Sunday & school vacation week. Approx. 4 hours per shift. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at: ***Cameo Theatre,*** **Columbian Sq., S. Weymouth;** ***Loring Hall,*** **65 Main St., Hingham;** ***Pembroke Cinema,*** **Rte. 139, Pembroke;** ***Randolph Cinema,*** **Randolph Shopping Ctr. Randolph;** ***Queen Anne Cinema,*** **Queen Anne Shopping Ctr., Norwell.**

Help Wanted

GULL REALTY is pleased to make associations available to several professionals wiht proven records of performance. Specializations in residential or land and commercial are possible. Join and grow with us. 834-9898. (9/10)

Help Wanted

Landscape Help wanted
full, part-time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages. start immediately. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339. 878-7474, let ring. (8/27-9/24)

FULL, PART TIME
Retail Sales
Join Photo Depot. We need responsible people for our dropoff booths in Cohasset, Holbrook, and Kingston. Retail and photo experience helpful. Pleasant working environment with growth opportunities, flexible and homemakers hours available.
Call 383-6893 or collect at 993-9903.

HARD CANDY PRODUCTION WORKERS
We are expanding and need experienced kitchen help to prepare hard candy batches. We will train and also guarantee you a better wage than you are presently earning.
4 day work week. Mon.-Thurs. Complete benefit plan. Apply to:
F.B. Washburn Candy Corp.
137 Perkins Ave., Brockton
588-0820

TYPIST
Mothers' Hours — Mon. and Thurs. for leading trade newspaper.
Call Mrs. Johnson at
749-6947

FRIENDLY HELP WANTED
- **CASHIERS -** Full & part time
- **CLERKS -** Full & part time
- **SALES -** Full & part time
- **FRONT END SUPERVISOR -** Part time
- **CASH OFFICE -** Part time

All positions offer competitive starting wages, store discount and a chance to join the friendliest department store in New England.
Apply in person to:
Genio Costa
BUILDING 19
100 Derby Street, Hingham
No phone calls please

DAY CARE PROVIDERS WANTED
People currently licensed or those interested in becoming licensed to provide family day care for children placed through South Shore Child Care. Join a professional team providing a high quality child care program.
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
74 South River St.,
Marshfield, MA 02050
585-9188

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL
Telemarketing Representatives
Part Time, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Representatives will be recruiting volunteers throughout New England and upper state New York over the telephone. Rewarding experience for the right individuals with a need for a good second income. Easy access on Rte. 3.
Call **740-1561,**
ask for Miss Thompson.

classified 7

Help Wanted

Image Consultant
Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/color consulting business. No experience necesary. Will trian. Large income potential. Call Mary 337-3587. (9/10-10/1)

Help Wanted

AIRLINE JOBS $15,000 - $70,000/yr. now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-5936 for current job list. (9/10)

EXPERIENCED AIDES needed for M.S. patient in Scituate mornings and various shifts. 545-4157 10-12 and 2-5. (9/10)

Help Wanted

FULL OR PART-TIME hairdresser for friendly, congenial Marshfield shop. Call Pam days, 837-6876; evenings, 834-6399. (9/10-24)

Evening Receptionist
Part Time
Excellent Typing Skills
Lombardo's 986-5000

Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION
Pump gas & assist mechanic in garage. Full or part time, afternoons & Sats. Will consider retired person. Call:
767-2600 days or 767-1578 Evenings

Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Norwell. Data processing, collections, customer service, light bookkeeping. Part time. Call 871-2970. (O9/3-9/24)

Construction Laborer
Must be able to drive and willing to work.
$5-$7 per hour
Call 776-1600

Wanted Part Time SNACK BAR
We will train
16 yrs. and over.
Pilgrim Skating Arena Hingham. Call: Mr. Marshall 749-6660

Help Wanted

PART TIME adult help wanted. No experience necessary. Nice, friendly working atmosphere in downtown Hingham. Apply in person, Whitney Gordon's Jewelers, 39 Main St., Hingham. (9/3, 9/10)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME receptionist wanted for busy chiropractic office in No. Scituate. Some bookkeeping experience or knowledge helpful. Typing and an ability to work with people necessary. Please call 545-6644. (9/10-10/1)

HELP WANTED — *Year Round*
Experience not required.
• Counter sales • Shirt laundry
Company shared Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
Paid holiday and vacations.
MARSHFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
668 Plain St., Marshfield
834-8101

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TELLERS
Part-time position available in our Cohasset 3A Banking Center, Mon., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri.., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Must have apptitude for math and enjoy working with the public. Please apply in person to:
SOUTH SHORE BANK
Personnel Dept.
1400 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED YOU
Experienced or not, we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABYSITTER ALLOWANCE
If you've a mother with kids, we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME
Because our work loads vary we have a need for additional people day and night, flexible shifts.
GOOD BENEFITS
Part-time and full-time receive benefits, for full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health, dental, life, and long term disability insurance along with paid holidays, paid vacation and 401 K tax savings plan.
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN COMMERCIAL STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to REALTON SYSTEMS, 7 Riverside Drive conveniently located in Pembroke just off Rte. 3 across from the 24 hr. Stop and Shop.

WAREHOUSE
Rockland comic book warehouse needs part time driver/stock person. Wed.-Fri. $5 an hour to start.
871-6464

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
Friday & Saturday Nights
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Accounting experience required. Opportunity may include other day time shifts.
Apply in person to
Mr. Leahy
Kimball's By The Sea
Cohasset, MA

Friendly restaurants
We are accepting applications for part-time and full-time positions in our restaurants. We offer: competitive wages – discounts – full-time benefit package – flexible hours *(homemakers, students)*.
If you are interested in working at any of our restaurants in Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, So. Weymouth or Pembroke *(coming soon)*.
Come see us at the Hanover Mall, Thurs. 9/11/86 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
You will receive a **FREE** ice cream cone for applying. Must be 16 or older to apply. Management position available also.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Your Advantage Stores
SALES ASSOCIATES
We have an immediate opening in our Norwell Your Advantage Store (A Carroll Reed Co.)
Full time and part time sales positions available for ladies traditional clothing. Experience preferred. Benefits include immediate employee discount and full time employees enjoy an excellent benefit package. Please apply in person to the store Manager on Monday, Tuesay, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Or send resume and salary history to:
YOUR ADVANTAGE
293 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061
Attn: Store Manager

FACTORY REPS FOR SOUTH SHORE & CAPE COD
Full or Part-Time
International company expanding into southeastern Massachusetts. This is a career opportunity for the right people with the desire to succeed.
Call for interview
Safe Water Systems
1-800-242-5732

Call Home at 1-800-642-8886.

We have immediate openings for:
Maintenance Worker II
Tellers: Brockton and Plymouth areas
Account Administrator

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

Office Help Wanted
Knowledge of figures and office machines required. Full-time with benefits.
ANDERSON FUEL
331 Gannett Rd., N. Scituate
545-0123

ATTENTION: MEN & WOMEN
Full or part time with autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new telephone directories in your area. Apply weekdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Product Development Corp.
In care of:
Knights of Columbus
36 River St., Dorchester Lower Mills
or call 296-3861 or 296-3864

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Find the best opportunity for developing your potential in one of the world's leading financial institutions. Citicorp Acceptance Company Inc., a subsidiary of Citicorp, offers full service consumer financing to its customers and excellent working conditions for our employees.
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Full and part time
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Our Braintree office is a pleasant, professional work environment. Citicorp Acceptance Company Inc., also offers room for advancement, a good starting salary and excellent company benefits. For an interview, call Mike Bailey at (617) 849-1920, or send your resume to:
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A Subsidiary of Citicorp
35 Braintree Hill Park
Suite 200
Braintree, MA 02184
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Tell us!
...what you look for in banking opportunities. Then let us tell you why being a **TELLER** at the Boston Five's **Hingham** or **East Milton** offices is one of your best opportunities to start a successful banking career.
If you have cash handling experience, are good with figures and enjoy working with the public, The Boston Five will give you the training and support to grow with us in our industry on the move:
- **Fully paid classroom training**
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- **A well-defined career ladder.**

The Boston Five offers a pleasant work environment and an internal job posting system to keep your career moving ahead — plus a complete benefits package for full-time employees. Interested candidates, please call Human Resources at 742-6000 for information about the full-time positions now open to you. Interviews will be held in the East Milton office. We are an equal opportunity employer.
The Boston Five *We're on your side.*

Friendly restaurants
We are now accepting applications for the following positions:
- waiters/waitresses, openings for days & nights
- grill workers, openings for weekends
- management positions — customer service supervisors, assistant managers.

If you are interested in part or full-time hours please call for an interview.
Marshfield, Ocean Street
837-5179
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE
is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

Construction Worker
South Weymouth contractor needs year round person for laboring, landscaping, etc. Applicants must be self motivated, hard working, honest, flexible and mechanically inclined.
331-4700

NURSES AIDES
We have immediate full & part time openings available on: 7am-3pm/3pm-7pm shifts. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes an up-graded wage scale. Weekend differential and a paid training program.
Call 282-3600 or visit us Monday-Friday 9am-1pm
NEPONSET NURSING HOME
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Neponset, MA

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
Good Earnings.
OVERTIME PUB
957 Pleasant St.,
E. Weymouth, MA
Call after 11am 335-5191

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ALMYS IS THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES' RETAIL FAMILY.

ALMYS is a department store offering full lines of moderately-priced, fashion, quality merchandise for the family and home. We currently operate 19 department stores in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York with headquarters in Boston, MA.

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS INCLUDE:
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All Associates are entitled to a 20% discount on all purchases. Comprehensive benefit packages are available for certain positions within the store. Inquire at Customer Service where any of our Managers will be prepared to assist you with the application process.

ALMYS
Hanover Mall • Rtes. 3 & 53 • Hanover, MA
One of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.
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Services

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (9/3-11/26)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

LANDSCAPING & GENERAL REPAIR, free estimates, clean-ups and complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. Call 331-3659 or 328-8941. (7/16-TFN)

HOUSE CLEANING TEAM: dependable expert service. We get the job done. We have excellent references. Call Jane, 659-2613. (9/10)

CUSTOM SEWING & FABRICATION: cushions for boats, chairs, benches, furniture, clothing alterations. Reasonable prices, quality work. 740-1649. (O8/13-9/10)

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER. Quality home, commercial and cottage cleaning. Excellent references, bonded. Karolyn, 837-2778. (8/27-9/30)

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From breakfast in bed to box lunches to intimate dinners.
Let us do the work while you play.
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today
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Services

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK: handyman and other services available. Call 834-7792. (9/10)

BEAUTIFULLY HAND-DECORATED CLOTHING for gifts. Sweatshirts, tee-shirts, etc. Just in time for Christmas. Call Barbara Sesnewicz, 826-8559. (O9/10-10/1)

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All home kitchen appliances in metal cabinets refinished in your home in any color.
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Linoleum and carpet installed, 15 years experience. Call:
Joe Santagata
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Commercial - Residential
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John J. O'Connor
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Any Kind of Landscape
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Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

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COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Services

BUSY SCHEDULE? Let me help you with those endless everyday chores! Laundry, ironing, meal preparation, shopping, light housekeeping, etc. Excellent references. Come home and relax! Call Louise, 545-6177. (9/10)

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I'll Do The Job For Le$$
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Complete Landscape Service
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843-3930	871-5690	585-2514
Rt. 37	Rt. 53 & 3	Rt. 106
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Cohasset Mariner

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Broadcaster talks about a presidential conference

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Some labeled the match-up "the Gipper meets the Nipper." Others only recalled how the Texan strike-out king trembled at meeting his political hero.

But for one man who heads the Secret Service, last week's luncheon at the White House was destiny fulfilled. For John Simpson who guards the president, his family and staff, it was not simply a luncheon with the Red Sox.

Simpson, a former Roxbury resident, has followed the Sox for years. And thus it was the meeting of a lifetime - an opportunity to finally match the face with the voice that had recreated all those pennant-chasing games from his youth.

Cohasset resident Ken Coleman laughed with embarassment at the retelling, but confessed that after their brief meeting, Simpson stated, "this is one of the biggest thrills of my life . . . to meet Ken Coleman."

"Now that's not my story," he insisted, still laughing at Simpson's incredulous remark. "I guess he's a real Red Sox fan."

Indeed, as all things must change, Coleman has been one of the few things about the Red Sox that has survived the switch of team owners, managers, and players.

And Coleman was one of the instigators of last week's luncheon at the White House.

The circumstances had been similar last year, he noted, when a friend, Tim Sanway of New Hampshire, helped arrange a White House luncheon. Tim's brother Terry is an assistant director of the Secret Service.

"My wife, Ellen and I and our daughter, Susan, who lives in Alexandria, Va., went to the luncheon. We couldn't get anyone else to go with us. We had a nice lunch with the Secret Service people and they took us on a tour of the building," Coleman explained, noting the president was particularly busy that day, demoting cabinet secretary Margaret Heckler.

"This year, Tim and his brother Terry arranged another luncheon while the Sox were in Baltimore," he continued. "I told Mike Greenwell (a rookie on the team) to ask some of the players if they would like to go with us. He got Roger (Clemens), Don Baylor, Joe Sambito and Al Nipper to join me, Ellen, Susan, Joe (Castiglione, Coleman's broadcasting partner), his wife, and the Red Sox traveling secretary Jack Rodgers and his wife. We didn't expect what happened."

As they were about to parttake of lunch in the White House, the president walked in. "We expected he might come in if he possibly could. But we were told he was busy with some officials from Brazil," Coleman recalled. But despite his schedule, the president, a hale and hearty sports fanatic, sat down for a few minutes with the league-leading BoSox.

"He started his career as a sports announcer," Coleman explained this week from his Cohasset home, settled in for a home stretch after a weekend battle in New York. "Many years ago, he announced the Chicago Cubs and White Sox games.

"Frankly, his aides almost had to drag him out of the room," the announcer said. "He was delightful and he didn't want to leave."

(See page 7)

Two teachers share philosophies about their career

• A 17-year veteran

Frank Deakin has been a teacher since he first stepped through the doors of Deer Hill School in September, 1969.

A lot has changed since then. But Deakin has not. He's as enthusiastic about education and his profession as when he came here as a "rookie" 17 years ago.

Today, he is a fifth grade teacher. He politely asks vistors to sit in his "office." Sure enough, there's a little sign taped onto his desk at the front of the classroom, stating, "Mr. Deakin's office."

He proudly escorts visitors to the back of the room where once a week a student from the class will be highlighted in a sort of visual autobiography.

Mr. Deakin took the first turn. There are photgraphs taken as a schoolboy and in his earliest years of teaching. There is a questionnaire pinned to the bulletin board, probing the most sensitive questions which were duly answered by the teacher.

How old? 38 years. What's his favorite food? "Boiled lobster dipped in melted butter."

Deakin further explained, that when he once answered Toll House cookie dough, he was beseiged by well-meaning students who brought him dozens of cookies.

"Now that I put down lobster, I wonder . . . " he laughed.

One question asked what profession he would like to pursue in the future. "That's easy," he replied. "I want to be a travel guide."

The Scituate resident explained that he and his wife, a Scituate sixth grade teacher, love to travel. It is their expressed intention to retire from teaching at age 55 and begin a new career as travel guides.

(See page 6)

• New to Cohasset

In a school system where staff seniority is supreme, there are few brand new teachers. Kim Sammons is one of the few.

Sammons is a 1984 graduate of Boston College where she majored in special needs. She is young and enthusiastic and pleased to be part of a respected teaching staff.

"When I was interviewed for the position of special needs teacher, I was told by a friend that Stephen Hart (superintendent) was wonderful. Cohasset is known as a great school system. So when I got the job, I accepted right away. It's been great so far," she said, commenting on the previous two weeks of classes.

Sammons teaches a class of four special needs boys. "They're terrific," she said this week, proudly displaying color photographs recently taken of her students. The boys spend most of each day with Sammons and her fulltime teaching assistant, Diane Perreira. ("She's wonderful," Sammons confided.) Other students and teachers may participate in various segments of their day, but for the most part, Sammons is with the students from 8:30 in the morning to the afternoon dismissal.

Her educational background at Boston College prepared Sammons for her career with mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed students. But she is uncertain what led her to a teaching career.

"When people ask me that, I tend to think it was during high school. As a school project, I had to work in a residential care facility in upstate New York," she explained. "The people there were physically involved, which means they had cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, spina bifida or a brain injury. I guess it was the experience there that lead me into teaching in this specialized field."

She began B.C. with the intention of obtaining a teaching degree in special needs, and that is what she accomplished. "None of my friends back home went into teaching, and my family never insisted I be a teacher. It was just something I decided to do," she stated.

With degree in hand, Sammons taught last year at a private school in Braintree. She was named to the Cohasset post this summer, replacing Toni Jillson who is out on leave this year.

Now her favorite part of the day is when her students gain pleasure from learning a new skill or solving a problem. "When they learn things they've never learned before, they are so happy," she said. "And knowing they're going to have an easier time with life because I was around, that makes me happy."

Her four students are an obviously large reason she is happy with her career choice. Another is superintendent Hart whom she admires. "And the

(See page 26)

Postal worker saves a friend

An alert mailman, accustomed to greeting a familiar face on his route, saved the life of an elderly man two weeks ago.

Richard Leach, a Cohasset postal worker, was walking his scheduled route on a Saturday afternoon. As he approached 349 North Main Street, he noticed one of his favorite customers was not in his usual resting spot.

Frank Migliaccio almost always sits out in the screened porch at the side of the one-family home. As Leach delivers the mail each day, Frank will wait to chat with the postal worker.

"We're really not supposed to stop and sit down while on the route," Leach explained. "But I like to talk for a moment with the people on my route. Sometimes, they really depend on that little conversation."

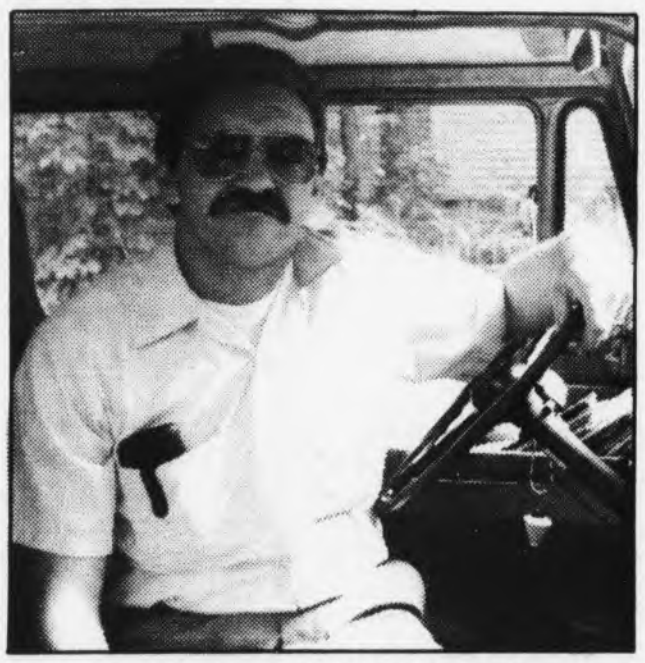
But this afternoon, Frank was not in the porch. And as Leach opened the sliding door to the porch, a thick, acrid smoke billowed out into the summer air.

"I hadn't been able to tell there was smoke in the porch. But once I opened the door, the smoke was all over the porch," he said.

Fearing that Frank was in the porch, Leach began screaming for the elderly man. "The smoke was pouring out. I went across the street and a man was getting out of his car. I told him to call the fire department," Leach stated.

The mailman then crossed back to the house and entered the smoky structure. He walked into the porch and opened a door into the livingroom, calling Frank by name.

"The dog was barking, so I thought everything would be okay. I banged on the door and yelled for him. Frank was sitting in the livingroom, watching television. He looked at me and asked, 'what's the matter?' He said something about wanting to finish watching his bowling on T.V. I took a hold of him and got him out of the house," Leach said.



Postal worker Richard Leach.

In the meantime as they exited the home, Leach noticed the heaviest smoke was pouring from one cushion on the porch sofa. "It's a vinyl sofa," he explained, "and apparently there was a lit cigar

(See page 26)

Cohasset's week . . .

Railroad meeting Sept. 25

All Cohasset citizens are invited to attend the public involvement meeting to be conducted by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) September 25, in the Town Hall, at 8 p.m. to discuss the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project.

At the meeting, MBTA representatives will present an overview of the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project, provide current information on project activities, and discuss the environmental review of the Project as it relates to Cohasset and suggestions for station sites in Cohasset.

The MBTA is proposing the restoration of commuter service to Boston on the existing Greenbush Line right-of-way. The MBTA is currently examining possible environmental impacts of the Project and is evaluating a combination of rail and/or bus alternatives to identify and develop the most appropriate project to meet the transportation needs of the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts.

The MBTA encourages attendance and participation from all Cohasset citizens.

If you have any questions, please contact Stephen Polechronis, Assistant Project Manager, MBTA, 722-3130, or Pam Wolfe, Public Involvement Coordinator, Sverdrup Corporation, 482-7880.

U.S. Service Academies

As a U.S. Representative, Gerry Studds (D-Mass), nominates students from the region to the nation's service academies.

In July, 15 students from southeastern Massachusetts began their studies at the nation's four academies: the Air Force, Naval, Military and Merchant Marine Academies.

Studds is currently accepting applications from 10th District high school students for nominations to United States service academies for the academic year 1987-88. The deadline for applying to his office for nominations to any of the four academies is Nov. 15, 1986.

The procedure for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy does not require a Congressional nomination and the academy's deadline for application is Dec. 15, 1986. Interested students should contact the academy directly by writing: U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320.

For further information on any of the academies, students or their parents may call the nearest district office in Hyannis (771-0666), New Bedford (999-1251) or Hanover (826-3866).

Tri-town meeting in Hingham

Selectmen in Hingham, Cohasset and Hull have scheduled a meeting of the Tri-town committee Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hingham Town Hall.

During that meeting, the officials will review a status report relative to the Hull Sewer Commission's evaluation of the proposed Hingham-Cohasset connection. John Struzziery, chairman of the Hull Sewer Commission and Norman, Rogers, chief facility manager of the Hull sewer treatment plant, will attend the meeting.

The chairman of the Hingham and Cohasset sewer commissions will also attend to discuss mutual sewerage problems in the three neighboring communities.

Presidential honor

John Larkin Thompson, president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, has been awarded President Reagan's Private Sector Initiatives Award for exemplary summer jobs for youth activities in 1985.

Thompson, of 268 Jerusalem Rd., was one of 98 honorees nationally who were cited for helping their efforts to find jobs in the private sector for needy youth. He was cited for helping 66 Boston-area teenagers find employment within Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the state's largest non-profit insurer.

President Ronald Reagon, Labor Secretary William Brock and the National Alliance of Business recognized the individuals, companies and community organizations with a Presidential Certificate.

Trailer problems in parking lot

Building inspector Donald Robbins informed the owner of Autohaus that use of a temporary trailer in the parking lot must not continue. Extended use of the trailer by the car dealership is allowable only through permission of the zoning board of appeals, he said. The appeals board previously granted Autohaus permission to use the trailer on a temporary basis.

In a letter to the town counsel, Autohaus owner Robert Guarino requested permission to allow the trailer until a lease arrangement can be worked out with Bergson's Ice Cream at 746 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Guarino explained that the trailer is used to store goods for the car dealership. He requested an extension for the use of the trailer "to enable us to conduct a smooth transfer of items from the trailer to the leased facility," Guarino stated in a letter to Atty. Richard Henderson.

Robbins replied that any extension of the special permit must be granted by the zoning board of appeals. Any violation of the current permit issued by the appeals board will result in a $100 penalty fine. Each 24 hours that the permit is in violation constitutes a separate penalty, he added. The reply to Autohaus was written Sept. 12.

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Selectmen appoint two sergeants to force

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

After heated debate, the Board of Selectmen promoted Cohasset patrolmen Brian Noonan and David Pomerico to the rank of sergeant.

Officers Richard Abadessa and Lawrence Ainslie were also in contention for the two open sergeant's spots, and their rejections did not come easily.

Chairwoman Diane Sullivan commented, "I wish we could appoint all four of them; it is a very difficult decision."

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle did not participate at the interviews last week because he thought there was a possibility he could be in conflict.

However, he opened discussion of the appointments, announcing he had checked with "the proper authorities," who said he was not in conflict because neither he nor his family stood to benefit financially from the appointments.

The arguments began as Laugelle offered to open nominations. Selectman James Gallagher demanded he be allowed to open nominations, since he started the interviews.

The other board members told him it made no difference who opened nominations, and acquiesced. Gallagher nominated Richard Abadessa and Sullivan seconded the motion "for the sake of discussion."

Gallagher said he was pleased each candidate passed the civil service test, which qualified them for the position.

"I'm very proud that Cohasset has four patrolmen who have passed it," he said.

"I've read their resumes twice," he added; "I took a walk in Whitney Woods for two hours Sunday and tried to figure out which is the best, and I can't.

"So," he explained, "the way I picked them was by senior officers. And the senior officer in this case is Richard Abadessa, my first choice."

Selectman Clifford Mitman challenged Gallagher's finding.

He contended, seniority "is probably starting at the wrong end" of reasons to choose a sergeant.

"I think if you took the best scores," Mitman said, "and note the fact that all of the candidates are competent, certainly the test is proxy for the knowledge of what it takes to be a sergeant."

Gallagher responded, "I think it would inspire the older policemen who take the test and pass it, to advance them in their careers. There are a lot of policemen who get on in age, and they really don't feel they have a chance against the younger fellows."

Of Abadessa he added, "I think an older fellow, who has shown good leadership since 1972, has a great record, and has been honored for bravery in one of the town's tragedies that I'll never forget.

"I think the man has done his job and done it very well," he said, "and I think he deserves to be sergeant."

Mitman allowed, "I'm certainly not implying he hasn't done his job; there is no reason to suspect that he hasn't. I acknowledge he does a good job.

"But," he countered, "I'd prefer as much as we can to recognize competence as it's measured by the test scores. We really have no other way to make the decision."

Gallagher disagreed, saying the test scores merely allowed the candidates the opportunity to apply for the positions.

"You read the resumes to find out what you've got in terms of talent, education and dedication to the town of Cohasset," he said.

Mitman reiterated, "If you're going to make the appointment on the basis of seniority, I think that's the wrong approach and if we can't make any other significant distinction, which I frankly think we can't, then I prefer to make a distinction on the basis of the test score, rather than length of time on the force."

The nomination of Richard Abadessa failed in a 1-3 vote, as Sullivan and Laugelle agreed with Mitman's determination.

Brian Noonan was promoted unanimously.

Next, Gallagher nominated David Pomerico, then voted against him.

Laugelle questioned the move, but Sullivan and Mitman agreed he could do it.

"I'm not sure why he would," Mitman added.

Pomerico's promotion passed, 3-1.

Finally, Gallagher said, "I'd like to nominate Lawrence Ainslie for sergeant to the town of Cohasset."

"You can't do that Jimmy," Laugelle said. "We've already appointed two."

"We've already filled the positions," Sullivan added. "Suppose it passed. There are no positions open."

(See page 5)

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The soccer scoring attack will be stressed this year

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset varsity soccer squad will have to battle hard to attain the heights it reached last season.

The team's new head coach, Dan Magner described the Skippers' 1986 scenario.

"We've lost eight starters from last year," he said, "so we're fairly young; we have only three seniors."

A contingent of 10 juniors, four sophmores and four freshman make up the balance of the team.

"The talent level of the young players is very high," Magner commented. "It's a strong passing team and they work very well together."

He added, "One thing we have to work on is finishing, scoring goals."

Cohasset opened the season with a 2-1 loss at Silver Lake.

"I thought we played well," Magner said. "I liked the passing and the communication between the players. But we have to work on our scoring; we had twice as many shots on goal, yet they ended up beating us."

He explained, "We were putting our shots wide of the net, or over the net when we were fairly open and had a good chance to score. We didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had."

In the Skippers' second contest, Todd Fitzpatrick netted two goals to lead Cohasset past Abington, 2-0.

"We started to make our chances count in that game," Magner said. "There was some improvement."

Along with Fitzpatrick, who is a junior this year, Magner said he expects juniors David Shultz and Scott Fitzsimmons to be standouts. And the team, will look to its captain, senior John Reidy for leadership.

The Skippers' new coach, Dan Magner graduated with a psychology degree from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy in 1985.

He was a four-year starter on his own high school team at Xaverian Brothers and he also played four years at Eastern Nazarene College.

For a time, he played in the semi-pro LASA League.

Last year, Magner worked as the assistant soccer coach at Bridgewater State College; he also worked at a number of soccer camps in various locations through the summer.

When he's not coaching soccer at Cohasset High School, he works for the South Shore Soccer Supply Company.

"I'd like to get my masters," Magner said, "but I've got to pay some bills off first."

He said his long-term goal is to go into industrial psychology.

The Skippers' new skipper praised his predecessor's job preparing the lads for action. "I think John Anderson did a really good job; a lot of his stuff has carried over.

CHS Soccer player David Shultz is a familiar face on the high school practice fields.

"They're young," he noted. "And they're very enthusiastic because they're young; they're enthusiastic about every game. Even in practice, they do a lot of cheering amongst themselves, clapping and really encouraging each other."

As a coach, Magner said he expects his players to work hard all the time and to concentrate.

He laughed. "It's tough, because a lot of younger guys don't want to pay attention; they don't want to take the time to learn," he said.

"You have to be a teacher as well as a coach," he added. "Hopefully, the hard work ethic will carry over to their school work and to their lives in general.

"Being mentally alert and aware at all times is another thing that, hopefully will be passed on," he said.

Magner said the team's first goal this year, is to win the South Shore League small schools division.

"Our second goal is to qualify for the tournament, and the third and ultimate goal," he added, "is to win the state tournament.

"But we might be a year away from that," he conceded, "because there are so many young players."

Magner explained, "We're trying to build gradually; we're looking to build and build and hopefully start peaking from the middle to the end of the season.

"I think we have an excellent chance of making the state tournament."

No seaside building

A Bridgewater State College professor wants waterfront buildings phased out.

Reed Stewart PhD offered his proposal during last week's South Shore Coalition conference in Norwell.

Realizing his proposal would not be favorably accepted and most probably would not be adopted, Stewart nevertheless called for state and local legislation to affect building codes, zoning, financing, insurance and even public utility regulations. He wants to prevent additional building along the coast and to phase out existing uses that impair the defensive capacity of beach, dune, headland and marsh.

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Interviews for patrolmen

(Continued from page 3)

They all laughed, except for Gallagher.

In other business, the board interviewed three candidates for an open patrolman's position at the Cohasset Police Department.

Vernon Hubbard, 30 of Church Street told the board he is looking for "a good, secure job" after years of on-again-off-again employment in the shipyards of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

He admitted he has no experience or education in the area of law enforcement, but said he worked security jobs while in the U. S. Navy.

Hubbard concluded, his ambition sets him apart. "In the shipyards I started out as a welder and became a supervisor. In a police department, there is also opportunity for advancement, and I would take advantage of every opportunity."

Patrick Plante, a Cohasset native impressed the board with his qualifications.

A graduate of the criminal justice program at Northeastern University, Plante is a member of the Coast Guard reserves, is a qualified marksman and was trained in finger printing.

He told the board his work at the traffic bureau at Braintree gave also gave him experience dealing with the courts.

Plante told the board he had to work with "undesirables" in his job with the South Shore Plaza Police Department.

He admitted, "I sometimes have problems getting along with co-workers and adjusting to different personalities."

Plante concluded, his level head and discretion have helped him handle emergencies in his job as a security supervisor at the Westin Hotel in Boston, where he has been confronted with an attempted suicide and three accidents.

William Oliver, a Cohasset lobsterman, told the board he wants the job as a patrolman "to keep the town the way it is, a clean environment to live in."

He pointed to his experience with Crown Security Services as a night-duty watchman at apartment complexes, and explained he plans to take courses in criminal justice.

"What disturbs you the most?" the board asked.

"Drugs," Oliver replied. "I don't like to see kids messing with drugs and messing up their potential. People should get high on life, and live cleanly."

The board expects to consider appointing a new patrolman at its next meeting, September 29.

Cancer Society needs volunteers

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society is urgently in need of volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from medical treatment facilities. If you can spare one day a month, you can help. Please contact the American Cancer Society at 583-8515.

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Teachers share some thoughts on their careers

(Continued from page 1)

"We won't open an agency or anything," he said. "But we'd like to take people on trips, do a lot of research on the lands where we travel."

Deakin added, "For both my wife and I, teaching has been a major part of our lives. Although we've met some really fine teachers in their 70's, we feel the job is so difficult mentally and physically we'd like to move onto something else at age 55. We know we've given our best to teaching. But it's like a baseball player, you want to leave your profession while you still feel you're doing a good job."

A graduate of the University of Maine in Farmington, Deakin considers that state home although he lived many years in Weymouth. His mother and father, and his wife's parents are teachers.

"I believe I'm the fourth generation of teachers in my family," he stated.

His interest in teaching began, Deakin assumed, from his childhood. "I always liked school," he said, noting that most of his life's experiences have been decided by and limited to the classroom. "I was the teacher in our family. My brother is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, my other brother works in the Civil Rights division of the Department of Education. I was the one who always liked school," he explained.

To this day, 17 years after he began his teaching career, Deakin has never referred to his profession as 'work.'

"When I go off in the morning, I say I'm leaving for school, not for work," he thought aloud.

Deer Hill has been special for him. The teachers who comprise the school staff are closely-knit and helpful.

Sixth grade instructor Joseph Becker was his "mentor."

"I was useless my first three years here," he said, laughing. "After that, I knew what I was doing."

"When I go off in the morning I say I'm leaving for school, not for work."
Frank Deakin

Becker, he said, has been an invaluable source of information and ideas for the newer staff members at the school. "All the teachers here have been influenced by him," he said. "We help each other, discuss problems and lessons to be avoided. Teachers are noted for 'permanently borrowing' the successes of other teachers. They help you to develop a style of teaching - the people here are great to brainstorm with."

Teachers are also personal friends. When Deakin's father died last spring, everyone at the school was there to help, he said.

It's been almost 20 years since Deakin first walked to the front of the classroom. There have been many changes.

"What you read about on the front pages of the newspaper is what we see everyday in class," he noted. "The break-up of the family, the climbing divorce rate, is the biggest change. It's not unusual now to have a child whose last name is not the same as his parents. There are a lot of difficulties in having a single parent family - a lot of stress, as if raising a child isn't tough enough. I think the changes in family have had the biggest impact on education."

The increased number of parents with high school and college education has increased. Now a teacher is questioned every step he takes. "Everyone has real deep feelings about education," Deakin explained. "It's the one profession everyone is familiar with. It makes it kind of difficult for us."

More parental participation in education is great, he said. But there are continuing controversies that never dig into the depths of education, only dealing with peripheral issues such as prayers in the classroom, and saluting the flag.

Two-parent families have changed too, he said, with both parents working outside the home. Latchkey children are found among these families, as well as single-parent families.

Other changes include the reduction in the size of most families. "Twenty years ago, a boy in my class would have three or four other brothers or sisters. Now it's a big family if they have one or two others at home," Deakin said.

Drugs and alcohol abuse are problems not confined to Cohasset, he added. And students are not limited to the advantages they have with more money.

"But this town is not provincial," Deakin said. "And I think we begin work on our problems sooner than other communities. Cohasset becomes involved in issues long before other towns. I can't see my peers in other towns video-taping a discussion at the elementary school about sexual abuse, but that's what this school system did two years ago at the Osgood School."

Recalling his first days as a teacher, Deakin said new teachers are worthy because of the fresh ideas and enthusiasm they bring to their profession. The older teachers bring experience and maturity to their careers and students.

"I think my major weakness," Deakin stated, "is that since I've been five, all I've ever done is go to school. One of the nicer things about people deciding to go into teaching later in life, is the diversity of experiences they bring to the classroom. That's where I'm lacking - in the area of real experiences of life."

His view of life may have been limited by the walls of a classroom, but his students surely consider themselves fortunate to be a part of that scenery.

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Red Sox broadcaster has lunch with President

(Continued from page 1)

Once the president departed the luncheon for more official business, Vice President Bush sat down and talked baseball with the experts. "He was a very good baseball player at Yale," Coleman explained, "and he summers in Maine. So he has always listened to our broadcasts."

A third visitor to their table was cabinet member and presidential aide Donald Regan. "He's also a great Sox fan. He's originally from Cambridge and graduated from Harvard," the announcer stated.

"Needless to say," he continued, "we had a very nice time. It was quite a thrill.

"I think Clemens in particular, enjoyed the meeting. We tend to forget despite the notoriety he's received this year, he's only 23 years old. This was a big thrill for him. And thing was, he was pitching that night. Ordinarily, pitchers who are scheduled that night don't do much of anything that day. But he didn't want to pass up this opportunity. He told Mac (team manager John McNamara) before the game he was emotionally drained. But he worked six innings and won the game that night,"

For Coleman, who has witnessed the Sox' rises and declines through many seasons, "this was a big thrill" to meet the president. "I said on my broadcast that night it was a big thrill for all of us. He's involved in so many heavy issues every day - yet he wanted to take the time to talk with the Red Sox - to get into the toy department for a while and talk to grown men who play games for a living," Coleman said.

Ordinarily, visitors to the White House are not allowed to bring cameras or tape recorders into the building. But for whatever reason, perhaps because this was this second meeting, the Red Sox crew were allowed access with all their camera equipment and recording supplies.

Coleman, always ready for the 'big' interview, got his chance. While the president sat down and recited a few baseball stories, Coleman busily recorded every word.

"He told us a couple of baseball stories," Coleman remembered, "I had a copy of my book on being a sportscaster and I told him to brush up on it. It wasn't like a regular interview. I just taped everything he said and then cut it down to a few minutes. I aired the first half that night before the game. The second half I'll play this week (prior to Tuesday night's twi-night doubleheader)."

It was, Coleman admitted, a once-in-a-lifetime occasion. "And he's not only the president. He's very charismatic - Bush and Regan, too. I had seen Regan last year walking very businesslike down the hall of the White House. But he was quite charming to us last week," he noted.

"Frankly," the Rustic Drive resident stated, "I wasn't that nervous. Jack Rogers' wife said she was nervous, she thought she'd fall over. But maybe because I had my tape recorder with me, and I knew he knew sports. It didn't make it difficult for me."

The president, an avid sports fan and a great conversationlist, delighted his audience with his brief tales. "He talked about playing a baseball player in *The Grover Cleveland Alexander Story* with Doris Day. Then he said to me, can you imagine, 'is it okay with you if I tell another story?' I'm not about to tell the president he can't tell another story," Coleman said.

The broadcaster's wife, Ellen, recalled how gentle the president appeared. Describing President Reagan as a man of large stature, Mrs. Coleman was "amazed at how soft his hands were - especially for a man who likes to chop wood."

When the awestruck players got back to their hotel, they were filled with stories from the White House. "They were telling the other players all about their conversation with the president. They were all excited. Later, the Secret Service agents and their families came to the clubhouse to meet all the Sox. I think some people were very disappointed they didn't go," the announcer added.

It has been another season for Coleman when dreams have turned into reality. Although some predicted an early demise for the '86 Sox, they have proved them wrong.

Coleman himself, a longtime veteran of the Fenway Park broadcast booth, never assumed they would be out in front by the fall.

"Sometimes," he commented, "September rolls around and you can't wait for it to end. The season has been bad, and you're dying for September to rush by. But not this year."

It has been thus far, "a great season" for the Fenway gang. "Everyday is meaningful," he noted. "It's been just great. I never thought this team would do as well as they have. They're real competitors."

For Coleman, the 1986 season may not only bring a pennant home to Fenway. It's already included memories that come once in a very lucky lifetime.

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☐ Understand the Curtis Compact in North Scituate is doing a record business lately, mainly Cohassetites who can't get into the Curtis downtown due to filming! Guess we all have to "suffer a little" to make all of the fun that the filming is bringing to our town worth it!

☐ Bill Duncombe of Cohasset will help lead this year's Colby College White Mule contingency. Duncombe is a midfielder who made the CBB All-Star team last year.

☐ Whoever said that Cohasset athletes are "big fish in a little pond," listen to this one . . . two of our former soccer stars from last year's graduating class are making it in the "big times." Remember Bill McKenna, our awesome goalie? Well, he is continuing right where he left off, he is Manhattenville's starting goalie. They played their first game last week, Bill started and played the whole game, and earned a shut-out for his efforts. A standing ovation goes out to you, Bill!

☐ Everybody knows how hard Bobby Shultz always works, and what a gifted athlete he is, right? Well you can bet that Bowdin College picked right up on that, and him, and he is on the soccer team. He is sure to be as super for them as he was for CHS! One interesting sidelight; his former coach, Jon Anderson (who you will remember left our town to coach Babson College), will get to see Bob this year, but as an opponent! That should prove to be a real challenge for both, and an exciting game to watch. Congratulations to you Bob, and best of luck as you start your college career.

☐ Our hearty congratulations go to Kevin and Elizabeth Drake this week, who became the parents of a baby boy, born August 24 at South Shore Hospital.

☐ Some good news for all of you art movie buffs, the Scituate Playhouse is running art movies now; they began last Friday night with a French movie, and promise to run more. A real plus for the South Shore residents who are art movie fans, be sure to watch the newspapers for listings, and have fun!

☐ Josie DiGirolamo was spotted at the football game on Saturday, looking grand! She's feeling ever so much better, and she was so happy to be able to see her son, Philip, at his first game as a senior (Phil did an outstanding job, as ususal).

☐ Richard and Mary Slowney are among those new parents busting their buttons with happiness. They became parents of a son on August 23, born at South Shore Hospital.

☐ Speaking of sons, Dave and Janet Lahive will be on the road for the football season . . . their son, Mark, made the Middlebury football varsity, and will do an admirable job without a doubt! Glad to see all of his hard work payed off, and we hope that your season is a super one!

☐ If you missed it, you have plenty to complain about; if you went, you know what a feast it was! The George H. Mealy Post's first annual clambake was a huge success, and everyone left full and content (and already making plans for the second annual clambake). Hats off to all of the workers that made the event so successful.

Darcy Abelson paints watercolors for her upcoming exhibit at the Art Center. Abelson was painting a country barn along Rte. 3A owned by Margaret Scarry and Jane Brown. (Kathy Perlow photo)

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Jud Horner strolls along Sandy Beach with sons Cole and Preston.
(Alan Chapman photo)

☐ Speaking of successes, Connie Parker reports that the tableau put on at the Boston Garden was beautiful, and that our float was without a doubt the best one there! Isn't it nice to puff your chest with pride after working that hard to make an event successful. Congratulations to Connie, you did it again!

☐ Everyone has received their Cohasset Community Center Class Schedule for the fall of 1986 by now, as it came in the mail last week. There sure is something for everyone, and they are looking for you to take part . . . without your support they aren't able to achieve their goals, so look through it, make your selections, and enroll now! Registration is now through September 19, don't miss out.

☐ Fall brings another organization back into the spotlight, the PSO. Their open meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at the High School in room 107. This organization really works hard to help our schools, and would certainly welcome your help too! Make this a part of your schedule for this school year, and everyone will benefit.

☐ Nice to see a good crowd at the football game on Saturday, the team certainly appreciated your being there! What a super effort! Continue your support, for them and all of the teams . . . the fall schedule was printed in last week's **Mariner** so you know all the times and days that they will be playing. Enjoy!

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Editorials

War on drugs

President and Mrs. Reagan made an emotional appeal to the nation Sunday night. They said our country is under seige by a terrorist within our ranks—drugs. And they enlisted our help to stop the killing.

The president said he would pump more money into new anti-drug programs, demand harsher sentences for convicted drug dealers. But all the money in the world can not stop the spread of deadly drugs unless we make the choice never to use them.

He is right. Unless we decide to stop the abuse of drugs in our homes, there will continue to be pushers on our streets and poison in our schoolyards and offices.

It's impossible to say why drug abuse has become so rampant. Is this generation, more than any other, prone to drug use? Why do we lean on the false promise and support of drugs to sustain us through the pressures and tensions of everyday living?

Surely other generations had their booze, their opium, and their marijuana. This generation has it all—from downers and uppers to grass, cocaine and crack. While little Johnny and Janie play around with grass in the boys and girls rooms of the local schools, Mom is at home with her bottle and Dad snorts coke at night. This scenario may seem false to some, but it is reality to others.

No wonder our children are getting hooked on crack. Mom and Dad are too busy with their own lives, into their own drugs to wonder what kind of mess the children are making of their lives.

Anti-drug education begins in the home. And it can't begin early enough. When little Johnny comes home from the first grade and inquires what "grass" is, talk to him about it. Don't wait—if he is curious with questions now, the time may come when he must satisfy his curiosity in a more realistic manner.

Be honest and be informed. Find out about the effects of marijuana, cocaine, and crack. Share the information with your children in a meaningful, serious way. Let them know you care enough to discuss this matter with them.

What if we designated one day in the year when the entire community had to sit down together to discuss drug use? One day, when parents are obliged to confront their children in a meaningful dialogue. One day, when parents and children do one thing—talk.

Parents could sit down, some for the first time, with their children. Together, they could share their knowledge of drugs and what the effects of these drugs have on users and abusers.

On this designated day, parents will explain why the first thing they do each night after work is to fix "a stiff drink." Children will admit how accessible drugs are in the schools, downtown or at shopping malls.

Parents will tell their children how much they love and respect them. Don't allow drugs to destroy that bond.

Communication is not the cure. But it is a valuable tool, maybe our only weapon against the spread of deadly drug abuse in our town. Talk to your kids. Let them know you care, that you're on their side. It's our fight too. They are not alone.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Roadrace classic set for Sunday

The South Shore Striders are gearing up for the second annual Late Summer Classic road race.

If the weather holds up, hundreds of hardy souls (and soles) will traverse the hills and dales of Cohasset, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Striders, an association of runners living between Quincy and Plymouth, moved their Late Summer Classic race to Cohasset last year from Weymouth.

"It started as a mid-summer race," said strider Buzz Hollander. "We tried to run a road race for all abilities and because it was an evening race, it got to be quite a bit to handle."

Hollander said the group tried to run "everything from a one-mile race to a ten-mile race at Weymouth" before deciding to move the race to both Cohasset and the month of September.

"This way, we wouldn't have the heat problem and the multiple events," he explained. "It's proved to be very successful."

So far, about 125 runners have pre-registered with the South Shore Striders for the race.

Participants will have a choice of running the long 8.1 mile course, which will leave from Town Hall, down Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue, to Border Street, to Gannett Street, to South Main Street, ending back at Town Hall.

For less intrepid racers, the 3.4 mile short course will follow the beginning of the long route down Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue, but then back to Town Hall.

"The two races will go off at the same time," Hollander said. "Runners will have to decide which race they'll run when they fill out the application."

He explained, otherwise keeping track and trying to give out awards would be chaos.

"It could get confusing if somebody runs the short race and was registered for the long race."

Hollander said the Late Summer Classic is a good race for runners, because many this time of year are in training for marathons and they look for longer courses.

"The 8.1 mile course is long and challenging, because they'll be running along the hills of Jerusalem Road and the beach."

He also noted the scenic beauty of the race course.

"A lot of people enjoy running along by the water" he said. "If you talk to the real serious runner, he'll say, 'I never even saw the course; I was concentrating so hard on my effort.'

"But if you talk to the majority of the runners," he added, "they enjoy the scenic run."

The South Shore Striders have run races in association with the South Shore Hospital, and to raise scholarship money for high school track athletes.

"But this is a just-for-fun road race," Hollander said. The six-dollar entry fee will help pay for the use of Town Hall, refreshments, police details and portable facilities.

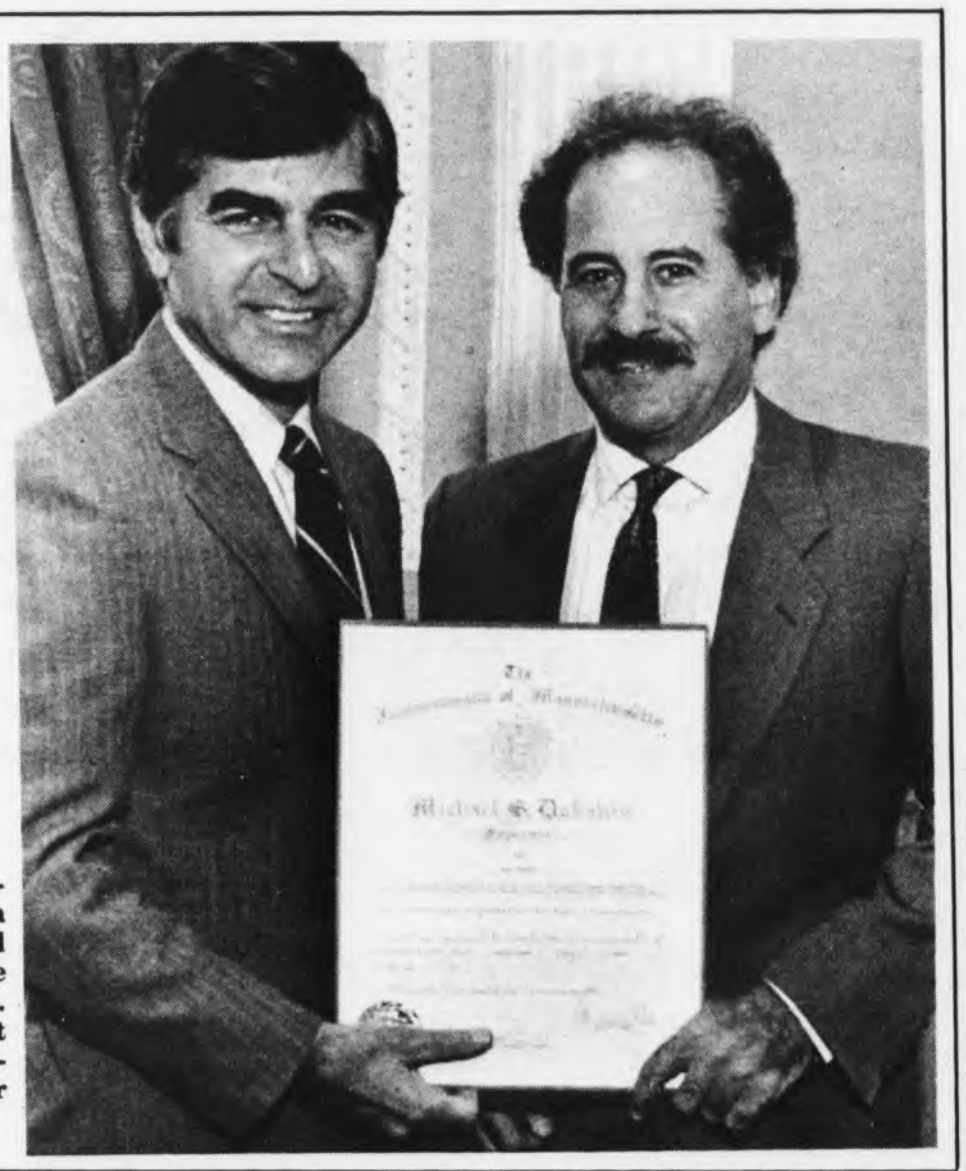
Because the striders are not offering prize money, Hollander said he doesn't expect any "big name" runners.

"But you never know who will show up at the last minute..." he said.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of the local better men and women runners," he added. "And people can get out there even though they're not 'world class.' In fact, that's why we try to run a short race and a longer race."

He explained, "We're looking to promote the step from the jogger who goes out on Saturday mornings to a more serious runner, somebody who would come out and actually get involved with a little competition.

Finally, Hollander praised town officials for their cooperation in helping to get the second annual Late Summer Classic off and running.



Cohasset resident Wade Frederici (R) recently received a citation from Gov. Michael Dukakis for helping in the fight against drunk driving. Frederici, owner of the Great Escape Restaurant, participated in the Alcohol Server Awareness Conference.

Vo-Tech year off to good start

South Shore Vocational Technical High School, the oldest operating regional vocational school in the state, began its 25th school year last week.

The school, serving the communities of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman, has an enrollment of around 540 students this year.

"Everything went very smoothly for the first week of school," said Leonard Cody, director of guidance services for the school.

"There were very few glitches in the schedules," said Cody. "We didn't have anything like two classes scheduled for the same room at the same time.

"We only had a few freshmen get lost in the school, so the orientation program must have been effective," he said.

Cody said approximately 140 freshmen attended the orientation program on Sept. 3.

"The students may not be familiar with how the school operates when they come here from the schools in their communities," said Cody, "and we try to give them a chance to see how things work before all the upperclassmen come in."

Superintendent Clifford Easton welcomed the freshmen to the school, and the guidance department gave a presentation on guidance services.

The student council informed students of various activities at the school, and the athletic director and the coordinator of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America spoke to the students about their programs.

Students broke up into their individual trade areas to see the shops and learn about the programs.

Mariner on the Street

Will the Red Sox win the pennant?

"Yes, they've already gone through their slump, and the law of averages says they should win. They usually slump at the end."

Dick Scott

"Oh, I certainly like to think they will. But my husband just went to New York to see the game and he was disappointed."

Leslie Sullivan

"Definitely! I think they have it together this year — pitching combined with hitting."

Robert Driscoll

"I think they're going to win the A.L. And they'll go all the way if they don't crack under the pressure like they have before."

John Linsley

"Oh, of course they are. This is going to be another one of our years."

Helen Pratt

"Definitely! I'm not a real baseball fan; I follow the Celtics. But I think they'll win."

Brendan Saint John

"I think they will win. They have trouble under the pressure, but I think they'll make it."

Tiffany Romano

"You bet your boots they will. They're good — they're the Boston Red Sox!"

Louis Meschini

Tuesday's state primary electoral results listed

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Ricardo M. Barros	171
Blanks	50
TOTAL	221

COUNCILLOR

NC	1
Blanks	220
TOTAL	221

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

NC	3
Blanks	218
TOTAL	221

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Mary Jeannette Murray	199
Blanks	22
TOTAL	221

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NC	3
Blanks	218
TOTAL	221

SHERIFF

NC	1
Blanks	220
TOTAL	221

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

NC	2
Blanks	219
TOTAL	221

TREASURER

NC	1
Blanks	220
TOTAL	221

GOVERNOR

Gregory S. Hyatt	42
Royall H. Switzler	28
Kariotis	79
OV	2
Blanks	70
TOTAL	221

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Nicholas M. Nikitas	174
Blanks	47
TOTAL	221

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Edward F. Harrington	190
Blanks	31
TOTAL	221

SECRETARY OF STATE

Deborah R. Cochran	172
Blanks	51
TOTAL	223

TREASURER

L. Joyce Hampers	191
Blanks	30
TOTAL	221

AUDITOR

Andrew S. Natsios	82
William "Bill" Robinson	118
Blanks	21
TOTAL	221

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

GOVERNOR

Michael S. Dukakis	314
Blanks	132
TOTAL	446

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Gerard D'Amico	161
Evelyn F. Murphy	266
Blanks	19
TOTAL	446

ATTORNEY GENERAL

James M. Shannon	288
JoAnn Shotwell	130
Blanks	28
TOTAL	446

SECRETARY OF STATE

Michael Joseph Connolly	321
Blanks	125
TOTAL	446

TREASURER

Robert Q. Crane	241
Blanks	205
TOTAL	446

AUDITOR

A. Joseph DeNucci	196
Maura A. Hennigan	134
Charles Calvin Yancey	59
OV	1
Blanks	56
TOTAL	446

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Gerry E. Studds	322
Norman J. Livergood	87
OV	1
Blanks	36
TOTAL	446

COUNCILLOR

Peter L. Eleey	265
Blanks	181
TOTAL	446

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

William B. Golden	348
Blanks	98
TOTAL	446

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Carolyn Stouffer	1
Blanks	445
TOTAL	446

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

William D. Delahunt	298
Blanks	148
TOTAL	446

SHERIFF

Clifford H. Marshall	370
Blanks	176
TOTAL	446

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

David C. Ahearn	259
Blanks	187
TOTAL	446

TREASURER

Daniel G. Raymondi	268
Blanks	178
TOTAL	446

School news . . .

Dates to remember

September 19—PSO sponsored dance for 7-8-9-10 grades, CHS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
September 20—CHS football at Norwell, 1:30 p.m.
September 25 and 26—school photos for grades 7-8-9.
September 23—Cohasset Bloodmobile. PSO says: Give a Gift of Life.
September 30—PSO Back to School Meeting, 7:30 p.m., CHS.
October 2—Deer Hill School Open House.
October 8—Osgood School photos and Open House.
October 9—Deer Hill school photos.

School calendars

For all Cohasset parents whose lives run on the school calendar, it will be in the mail to you, courtesy of the PSO (Parent School Organization) the last week in September!

Back to school dance

The tenth grade at CHS is sponsoring a "Back to School" dance Friday, Sept. 19, 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Grades seven through ten are enthusiastically invited to come dance the night away. Admission is $3 per person.

PSO fall meeting

Parents are looking forward to the PSO (Parent School Organization) Fall "Back to School" meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School new study hall. The meeting will feature as speakers: CHS's new principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher; CHS's new assistant principal, John DeLorenzo; Deer Hill principal, Kenneth Ekberg; Joseph Osgood School principal, John Creamer; Dorothy Wondolowski, Enrichment Coordinator; and, Edward Leonard, the new elementary school Adjustment Counselor.

The program will include an overview of the Cohasset public school system, a slide show, and informal coffee and refreshment period to welcome parents new to the school system.

The PSO executive board headed by President Claudia Story, invites all parents of school-age children to come to this very informative gathering.

For more information, please call Ellen Endris, 383-6634, or Tish Jordan, 383-0195.

An apple for the teacher

Deer Hill School is in need of any obsolete computer hardware—Apple II e or Apple II c—that any person or business might like to donate to the school.

Most of the software currently utilized at Deer Hill is designed to work on Apple Hardware. If you can be of help, please call Barbara Conte at Deer Hill School, 383-6115.

Dartmouth night at Thayer

The South Shore Dartmouth Club is sponsoring a Dartmouth Night, Wednesday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Frothingham Hall at Thayer Academy (745 Washington St., Braintree). A representative from the Dartmouth College Admissions Office will be making a presentation about the college and answering questions from interested students and parents. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Skip Hancock at 749-6877.

Deer Hill School pix scheduled

School photographs will be taken at Deer Hill School, Thursday, October 9. Mark that date on your calendar!

School lunch menu

MON., SEPT. 22
Baked manicotti with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, garlic bread and butter, fruit, milk

TUES., SEPT. 23
Tacos, roll and butter, blueberry square, milk

WED., SEPT. 24
Hamburger in roll, French fries, tossed salad with Skipper dressing, milk

THURS., SEPT. 25
Hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, pudding with topping, milk

FRI., SEPT. 26
Juice, pizza, fruit, milk

School-wide pride at CHS

"School-Wide Pride" will be one focus for this year's CHS Student Council. The council, made up of representatives from grades 7-12 met and decided to work toward a more positive and active student council.

Activities now in the planning stages include: "Spirt Week," election of representatives to the State Student Advisory Council and different fund-raising ideas.

Council members discussed the need for more school pride and student responsibility. With the slogan, "School-Wide Pride" they intend to launch a campaign to make all high school students aware of the need to take care of their school.

Booster club officers elected

The first meeting of the Cohasset Boosters Club was held at the home of Mary Hartwell, Tuesday, September 9. The 1986/1987 Board of Officers was approved and is as follows:

Co-Presidents: Ruth Nedrow & Janet Figueiredo; Vice-President: Pat Tolini; Secretary: Mary Hartwell; Treasurer: Ernie Grassey; Publicity: Linda Shultz; Banquet Chairperson: Mimmie Mulvey; Clothing: Andi Davis & Jeanne McAuliffe.

The three banquet dates for this year were tentatively agreed on. They are: Wednesday, November 19, 1986; Wednesday, March 11, 1987; Sunday, May 24, 1987.

The major fund raiser this year will be the "150 Club." Members of the Boosters Club have raffle tickets selling for $10 each. There are no more than 150 tickets available and there will be nine drawings of $25 each and one, final, drawing of $500. The drawings will begin with the September 20th football game at Norwell and the final drawing being held at the Thanksgiving game.

Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket should contact any member of the Cohasset Boosters Club.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. October 8 at Ruth Nedrow's house. Anyone interested in being a member of the Cohasset Booster's Club is cordially invited to attend the October 8 meeting.

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Official talks of balanced growth

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

Managing growth and change is a balancing act, Secretary Amy Anthony of the Executive Office of Communities and Development told some 150 local officials and citizens Saturday at the first annual conference of the South Shore Coalition.

"It is critically important while trying to manage and control growth, that we allow balanced growth," said Anthony.

Protecting the environment, providing infrastructure (roads and sewers), maintaining the quality of life must be integrated with the area's economic growth, she said.

And providing affordable housing complements that growth, she said.

But in order to accomplish that task, communities must develop a strategy to ensure that local boards are working together with a similar focus.

Building moratoria, initially proposed to curtail growth, often encourages a rash of development instead, she noted. "Growth is not necessarily curbed, and housing becomes less affordable."

Anthony said the state has to take a strong role in assisting communities by providing funds and other resources to manage growth.

As a result, the state now is placing a greater emphasis on planning.

For example, the Executive Office of Communities and Development recently asked for proposals from municipalities, school districts and regional school districts for management improvement programs.

Grant requests may not exceed $30,000 for one town or school district, or $50,000 if it is a joint application.

EOCD has also devised housing programs to encourage developers to build affordable housing. Langley Keyes, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a former special assistant to the secretary of EOCD, pointed out that the middle class is disappearing and the cost of housing is rapidly getting out of reach for public service employees, such as teachers, firefighters and police.

In an afternoon workshop, Keyes told members of area housing authorities and fair housing committees that they must broaden their agendas to include not only low income housing but affordable housing as well.

Janet Humphrey, a town planner for Hanover and Hanson, said the better use of existing housing stock could alleviate the pressure to secure affordable housing.

Providing good, accessory apartments and encouraging older residents to move also could free up housing space, she said.

"But it's not that easy," said Keyes.

"Every community has got to decide what is affordable housing," he said. "The real issues are how to put together a planning process, a coalition, (to bring about new housing). Don't spend two years defining what is affordability," he cautioned the group.

He said besides taking care of the public housing agenda — providing shelter for the elderly, the physically and mentally handicapped and the mentally ill — look for ways to provide affordable housing as well.

"This is an opportunity for piggybacking low income with moderate income needs," he said.

Back in the 1930s, when the federal government first became involved in housing, the emphasis was not just on low income housing, but housing for the middle income as well. Strategically, that affects a lot more than the low income groups.

"At the heart of getting low income housing is the political process," he advised. You need to know about planning and zoning, just to counter any arguments against new housing proposals, he said.

And, he advised, if there are environmental issues, address them early on with the conservation commission and others.

Don Borchelt, a housing planner for the 101-community Metropolitan Area Planning Council, told the group that the federal tax reform bill, with the elimination of certain tax shelters, will require new solutions to providing housing.

"It's up to you to find out a way to provide housing, once the real estate tax shelter is gone," he said.

He said housing authorities and fair housing committees are the key elements in providing housing, rather than private developers.

Clark Ziegler, a policy analyst for EOCD, said that Gov. Michael Dukakis has committed $700 million in state resources, through grants and financing programs, to provide housing. The large sum is partly in response to the cutback in federal funds, he said.

Under the home ownership opportunity program, there are low interest loans from the state, grants from the state, grants from the Mass. Housing Partnership and grants to provide extensions of water and sewer services.

The emphasis is on local action, Ziegler said. Increased density or zoning to reduce land costs, providing town-owned land for a development (to reduce housing costs) or drawing a non-profit entity such as a church into the project are ways to provide affordable housing, he said.

T. Todd Andersen said he erred in not going out and "beating the hustings" in order to win town meeting approval for multi-family housing.

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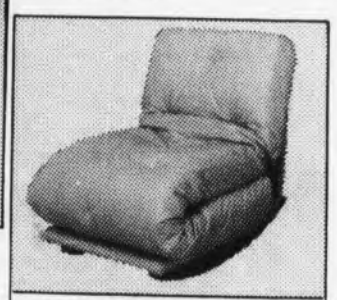

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Senior center news . . .

The Keep Moving program is a statewide network of Walking Clubs and the annual Governor's Cup which promotes exercise and fitness for older adults. As a part of this effort, the Cohasset Council on Aging is hosting a Walking Club for seniors. If you enjoy walking and would like to walk with a group of people, please participate!

BE-FIT-FOR-SENIORS - at 10:30 a.m.

Joanne Sheppard is an exercise specialist who teaches all phases of exercise. Regular exercise activity is important for cardiovascular health and general fitness. The exhilaration of feeling better by increasing circulation and joint motion will be the goal of this program. Joanne is well known for her imaginative use of music with exercise. Appropriate shoes and clothing is necessary. 10 Weeks, Monday & Thursday, Fee $10.00

STITCHERY CLASS-Cecily Sullivan at 1:00 p.m.

Cecily Sullivan, well known South Shore craftman, certified by the National Standard Council on American Embroidery, will teach you the many different types of needlework such as embroidery, counter cross-stitch, and canvas needle work. If you have any unfinished projects hiding in the closet, now is the time to take care of them. Cecily will teach beginners to advanced students. 10 Weeks, Mondays, Fee $20.00.

DIET WORKSHOP - Helen Emmett at 10:30 a.m.

The Diet Workshop is offering an exciting eight week weight-loss program at the Cohasset Community Center, beginning Tuesday, September 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will focus on current nutrition concerts, the importance of regular exercise and safe, healthy weight loss. The cost will be $56, with a special one time rate for senior citizens at $35.

Helen Emmett a Diet Workshop instructor for seven years, will conduct the program. All are welcome. 8 Weeks, Tuesday, Fee $35.00

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE - Barbara Elliott at 1:30 p.m.

Barbara has designed this course to help strengthen your game. Emphasis will be on bidding, 5 card major, playing with your partner, and extra helpful hints. 8 Weeks, Tuesday, Fee $20.00.

BOWLING GROUP at 9:30 a.m.

Senior Bowling meets every Wednesday morning at 9:30 to 11:00. This is a great sport and great way to catch up on local news. Anyone interested can call the C.C.C. at 383-0088, ask for Bill. Ongoing, Wednesday, 3/$2.00.

CROTCHETING - at 10:00 a.m.

This series is for the person who would like to learn the new and simple stitch designs for beginning crocheting. Chain or single crochet will be covered. Bring a crochet needle size F and some new yarn to work with. Mary Donovan will be your instructor. 10 Weeks, Wednesday, Fee $5.00.

DIABETES EDUCATION CLASS at 10:30 a.m.

Diabetes is a condition in which a person's body cannot properly turn simple sugar or starch into energy. The Greater Boston Diabetes Society will offer three weeks of good education to help the person deal with many issues of the condition. Classes will be held on Sept. 10, 17 & 24. 3 Weeks, Wednesday, Free

EXERCISE CLASS, Thursday Repeat at 10:30 a.m.

FALL LECTURE SERIES, Thursday from 1 -3 p.m.

We are now preparing a Thursday afternoon lecture series to begin in October and run to the end of December. Each Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., a guest speaker or panel of experts will be at the Senior Center to discuss pertinent topics. Subjects such as financial planning, home equity conversion, consumer fraud, arthritis, drugs, stroke, heart attack, alzheimer's disease, aging, wills, hobbies, talking books, vacation, and stress management will be discussed. Please let us know what other topics you are interested in. Call to register.

QUILTING, Thursday at 1 p.m.

Class in beginning quilting will start in Oct. with a sample wall hanging, or pillow. Léarn basic patchwork applique and quilting techniques while constructing a project. Items needed pencil, ruler, scissors, cardboard and graph paper to the first class. Ann Marcin instructor will bring the group on a shopping tour for fabric before the class starts. No previous skills needed. 10 Weeks, Thursday, Fee $15.00.

DIVERSIFIED ARTS, Friday at 10 a.m.

Getting together - This course is designed for the person who is interested in learning how to paint or the intermediate painter who would like to advance in the field. Work in all media; acrylic, oils, watercolor, or pastels, etc. Material will be included. 10 Weeks, Fridays, Fee $10.00

AFTERNOON KNITTING, Friday, 1 - 3 p.m.

Our fun class in knitting will resume at the Senior Center on Friday afternoon with Edna Finegan. This class will take you through picking out a new design, possibilities for vest or sweaters to make. Edna will show you the basic construction for the project using your own yarns. Anyone who has knit, or knitters at any level are welcome to join the group. 10 Weeks, Fridays, Fee $10.00.

Businesses support Jimmy Fund game

Thanks go to the following businessess and individuals who made donations to the Jimmy Fund and sponsored a Cohasset Town Official/player: Gratta Construction, Spensley Chevrolet, Richard Yocum, Laugelle and Sons, *Cohasset Mariner,* Seavey Engineering, Cohasset Central Market, Trask Tackle Company, Spirito, Inc., Cohasset League of Women Voters, Cohasset School Committee, Goodwin Graphics, and Mrs. Carol Whitney.

The following town officials should be thanked for their participation as members of the Cohasset Softball Team: Dick Barrow, Carol Oteri, Billy McAuliffe, Joe Godzick, Charlie Stover, Tony Fasciano, Richard Yocum, Jim Gallagher, Ben Curley, Janet Trask, Mark Trask, A.J. Antoine, Paul Laugelle, Chartis Langmaid, Diane Sullivan, Rocco Laugelle, Arne Gjesteby, Mike Spirito, Ken Ekberg, Mike Bliss.

Cohasset lost to Scituate 9-8 in the last inning of play this past Sunday, at the Scituate High School Field.

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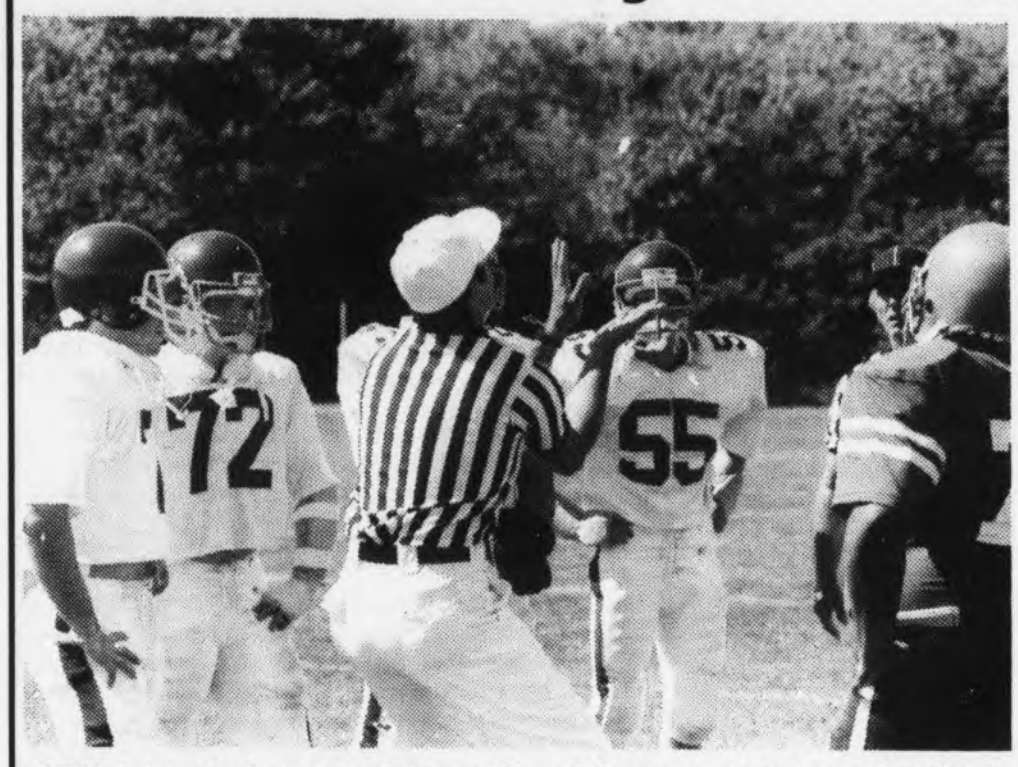
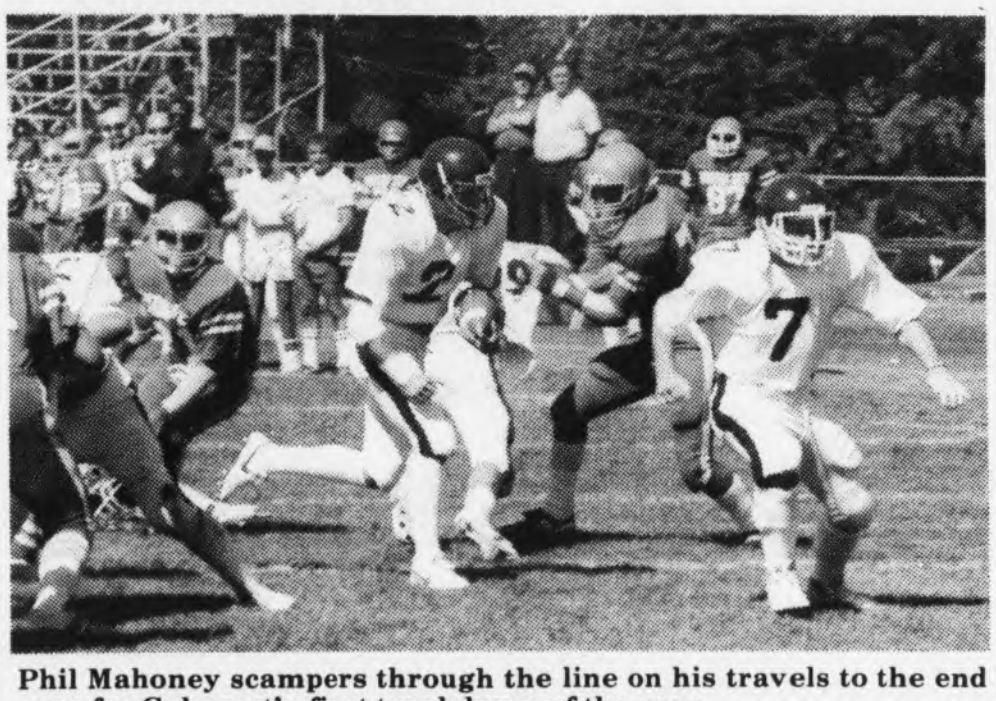


CHS tri-captains Jeff Soltesz, Pat O'Connor and Liam Sanford, observe the game-opening coin toss.

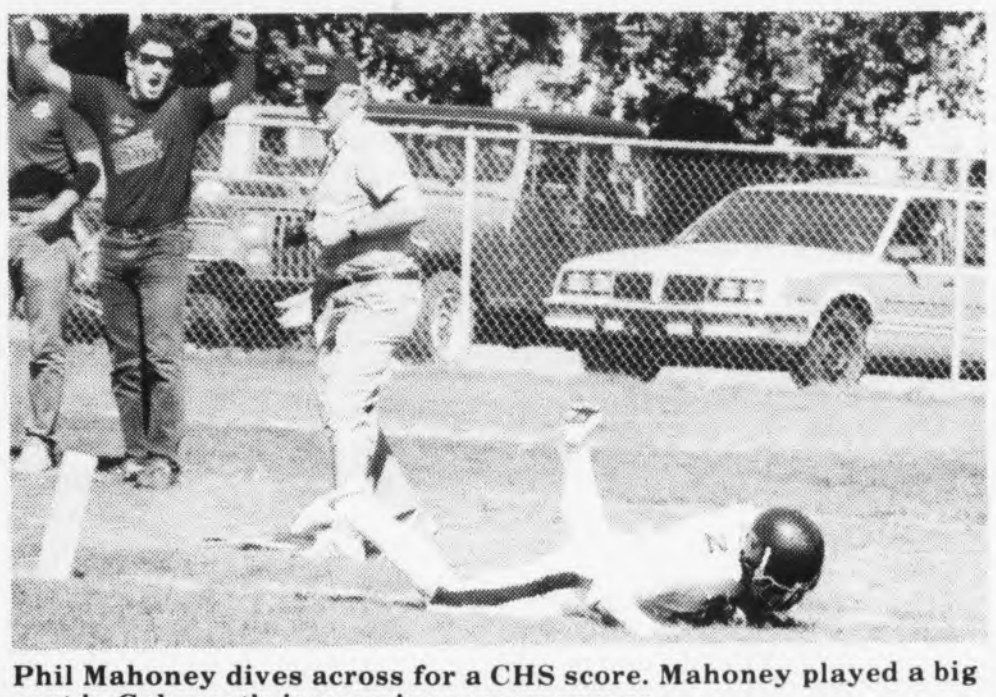
No successful CHS football team can be without the able assistance of their cheerleaders.

Senior Bob Durkin, a formidable player in Saturday's match, kicks off for the start of the 1986 season.

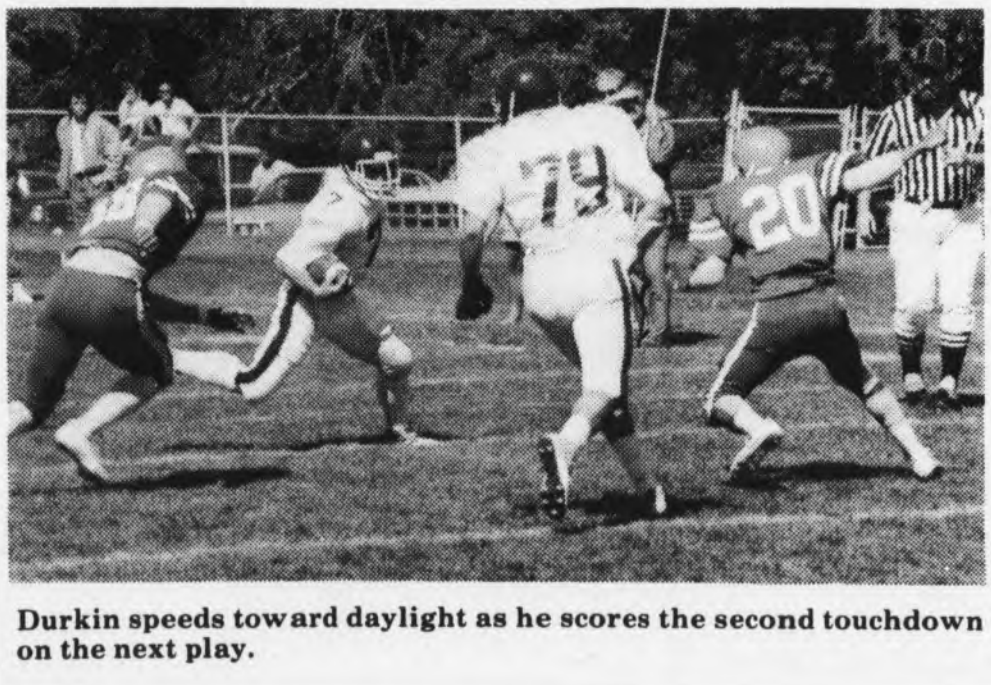
Chris Conant (22) runs back a Boston Tech fumble. Cohasset took advantage of all such opportunities to crush their first opponents.



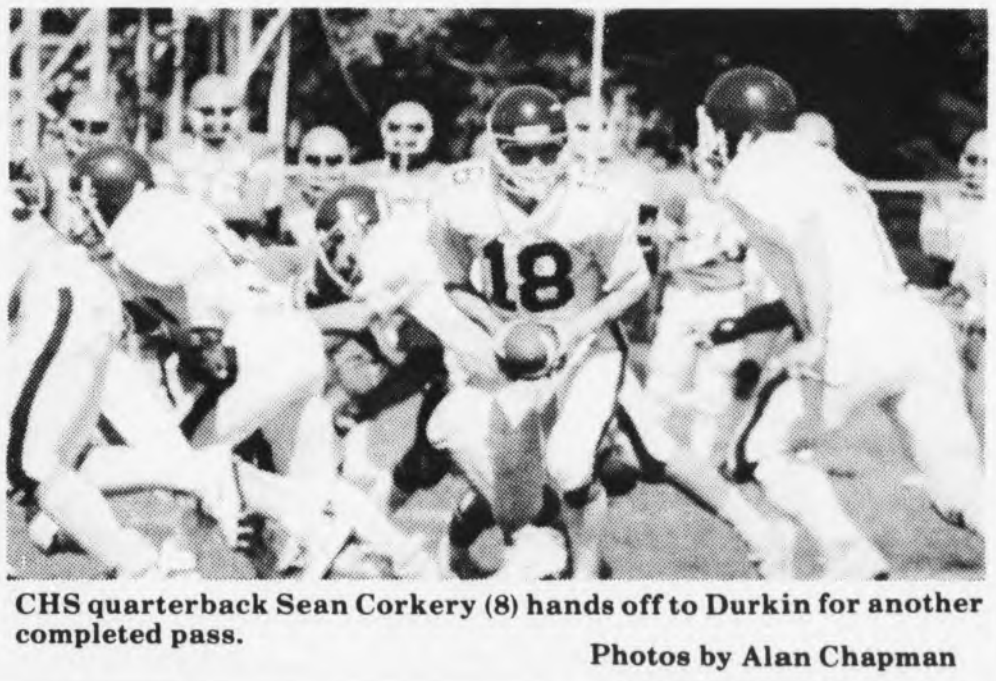
Phil Mahoney scampers through the line on his travels to the end zone for Cohasset's first touchdown of the year.



Phil Mahoney dives across for a CHS score. Mahoney played a big part in Cohasset's impressive season opener.



Durkin speeds toward daylight as he scores the second touchdown on the next play.



CHS quarterback Sean Corkery (8) hands off to Durkin for another completed pass.

Photos by Alan Chapman

CHS teams start season with mixed results

By Lisa Shumaker
Special to the Mariner

Saturday, the boys opened their season by crushing a weak Boston Tech team, 42-6. Coach Phil Pisano was very proud of his team and felt Cohasset's strength and quickness were the key factors to bringing about this overwhelming victory. Pisano was especially pleased with the fact that everybody on the team contributed to the win. Furthermore, a game like this enabled Pisano to give all his younger players some varsity experience, an opportunity which can only help the skippers in the long run.

Philip Mahoney in the first quarter scored off a 10-yard tackle play to give Cohasset a 7-0 lead. Then Bobby Durkin put on an incredible show scoring Cohasset's next 4 touchdowns. By the end of the game, Bobby was responsible for putting 28 points on the board, a feat which is especially impressive considering entire teams have trouble scoring this many points. Finally, in the fourth period, Bret Lincoln picked up his first varsity touchdown off an option play.

Pisano was very impressed with the way in which his offensive line played, and feels that if it keeps up the good work, Cohasset will be a major football force. Pisano also felt that Paul Froio, Mike Meers, and Sean Fitzsimmons all had good games as well.

This Saturday the boys travel to Norwell and play what should be an exciting game. Last year, Norwell and Cohasset battled it out all season to see who would come out on top in their division, and this year the rivalry does not seem to have died down at all. Hopefully, Cohasset will beat Norwell and prove that the Skippers are the dominating force in football on the South Shore.

Girl's soccer

The girls opened their season Tuesday with a loss to one of their toughest competitors, Duxbury. After making a couple of mistakes at the beginning of the game. Cohasset found itself down 4-0 by halftime. However, the girls came back strong in the second half and allowed only one goal. Coach Kennan Startzell was disappointed with the loss, but he was very impressed with his team's skillful passing game.

Startzell praised the efforts of this midfielders who consisted of Kristen Coutis, Susan Riley, and Kerry Kirkendall. Startzell also pointed out that if he had made a few changes in the lineup, and if Cohasset had made less crucial mistakes, the outcome of this game could have been entirely different.

With Cohasset's toughest opponent out of the way, the girls were free to cruise to a 3-0 victory over Hanover Friday. Once again, Startzell was happy with Cohasset's passing performance and felt that his team was in full control of the game.

Karin Anglin picked up the first goal off a long pass from backfielder Melissa Shea. Caitlin Staunton then blew by Hanover's entire defensive line and scored unassisted to give Cohasset its second goal. Finally, Caitlin scored once again after receiving a pass from Liz O'Leary.

Startzell also cited Katie Lord and Maureen O'Leary as having good games on defense. Startzell was especially impressed with Maureen's decision making throughout the game. Goalie Nancy Riley recorded the shutout for Cohasset.

Monday, the girls face a young but tough Norwell squad. Wednesday, Cohasset plays a talented Rockland team, and on Friday the Skippers travel to Whitman/Hanson.

Boys soccer

Tuesday, the boys began their season by losing to a tough division one team, Silver Lake, by a score of 2-1.

In the first half Cohasset played neck and neck with this talented squad, and the score remained 0-0 at the half. Silver Lake finally broke the ice in the second half and scored. However, Cohasset came back to tie the game after Todd Fitzpatrick rammed a penalty kick home. Unfortunately, with time running out, Silver Lake scored once again and put itself on top for good.

Coach Dan Magner was very pleased with his team's first showing and was especially impressed with the way in which Cohasset worked the ball around the field. If his team had the opportunity to play Silver Lake again, Magner was certain his team would have a much better chance of winning the second time around. Fullbacks, Jim Gallagher and Jim Reidy both had good games according to Magner.

Thursday, the boys bounced back from the loss and beat Abington, 2-0. Although Magner felt his team did not capitalize on several scoring opportunities, he was happy with the way in which Cohasset controlled the game, and he felt the victory was the result of an entire team effort.

Mariner sports

Todd Fitzpatrick scored both goals for Cohasset. The first goal came from a penalty shot which was set up by John Reidy. The second goal was assisted by Ned Chase.

Magner cited Ian Smart as having a great game, and Magner commended Ian on his hustle and intensity. Both John Reidy and Jim Reidy had good games defensively, and David Shultz was a strong force on offense.

Tuesday, the boys face Norwell and Thursday, Cohasset plays Sandwich, a team which is a potential rival for the small school division's championship.

Field hockey

Tuesday, the girls opened with one of the toughest teams in the league, Hanover. The Skippers accepted the challenge and pulled out an impressive 3-2 victory. In the opening moments of the game, Hanover came out quickly and scored before the dazed Cohasset team even had a chance to blink. However, the girls came back and answered Hanover's goal with 3 of their own goals. Hanover made a valiant effort and scored once again, but Cohasset hung on tough and came away victorious.

Cindy Spooner, Maureen Farren, and Maria Cahill all had great days on offense. Heather St. Onge, Sarah Dickerman and Jill Shockman all played well defensively.

Thursday, Cohasset blew past Middleboro. After a sluggish start, the girls led 1-0 at halftime. However, in the second half, Cohasset exploded offensively and scored 3 goals within 5 minutes. A stunned Middleboro team put in a good effort, but Cohasset's crushing attack proved to be too overwhelming.

Maureen Farren and Cindy Spooner did an impressive job in setting up Cohasset's many scoring opportunities. Maria Cahill played well on both ends of the field, and Sarah Dickerman turned in a solid effort on defense.

This week the girls face Abington on Monday, East Bridgewater on Wednesday, and Scituate on Friday. These three games must be won by the Skippers if they have any hopes of becoming league champions.

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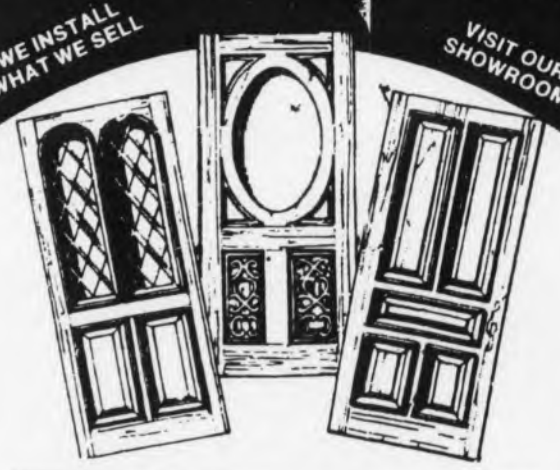
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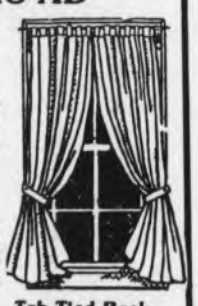
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Cohasset Youth Soccer schedule, 1986

BOYS

Sept. 9	at	Silver Lake	
Sept. 11	at	Abington	
Sept. 16	at	Norwell	
Sept. 18		Sandwich	
Sept. 22		E. Bridgewater	
Sept. 24		Hanover	
Sept. 30	at	Whitman-Hanson	
Oct. 2		Scituate	
Oct. 6	at	Rockland	
Oct. 8		Middleboro	
Oct. 14	at	Duxbury	
Oct. 20		Abington	
Oct. 22		Norwell	
Oct. 25	at	Sandwich	1:00
Oct. 30		E. Bridgewater	

GIRLS

Sept. 10	at	Duxbury	
Sept. 12		Hanover	
Sept. 15	at	Norwell	
Sept. 17		Rockland	
Sept. 19	at	Whitman-Hanson	
Sept. 23	at	Silver Lake	
Sept. 25	at	Abington	
Sept. 29		Scituate	
Oct. 1		E. Bridgewater	
Oct. 3		Duxbury	
Oct. 7	at	Hanover	
Oct. 9		Norwell	
Oct. 15	at	Rockland	
Oct. 17		Whitman-Hanson	
Oct. 23		Abington	
Oct. 27	at	Scituate	
Oct. 29	at	E. Bridgewater	

Game time: 3:15 (unless otherwise noted).

Team USA invited to Switzerland tournament

All local youth hockey players of Peewee and Bantam levels are invited to apply to play during the February vacation in Switzerland with "Team USA, Northeast."

Many players of each system enjoyed the "Team USA" trip to Germany and Italy last April. They made such an impression that Switzerland has offered free hotels to bring the team there Feb. 12 through 19. The exceptional offer reduces the 1986 costs of $1300 per player to $900 each. Parents and families are welcomed but not required.

In an effort to encourage more "B" and "C" players, the team director, Don Willy, explains that calibre of a boy's play is not nearly as important as his ability to act maturely and represent the U.S. appropriately. Plans call for three days of hockey, two days of touring, plus skiing and free time.

Willy says that many of the 1986 players earned their fares through fund-raising techniques. The same will be true for this trip. To date the team positions are already more than half-filled.

Asked if the political unrest of southern Europe last winter could create problems, Don explained that perhaps the world's two airlines, safest with respect to such problems would be the Soviet Aeroflot and Switzerland's Swissair. His team is flying via Swissair. He added further that the team is already scheduled to play in Austria in 1988, at Innsbruck, the site of Olympic skiing.

For more information contact: "Team U.S.A., N.E.", Don Willy, Porters Cove, Hingham, Home: 749-0906 or 0905, Recorder, 749-0900.

Recreation program schedule

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for dog obedience classes by Laurie Ann Cleveland.

All classes will be held on Cohasset Common, and will begin Thursday evening, September 18.

The beginner class will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday's intermediates/advanced class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Please dress as weather dictates because classes are held outdoors.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner, and to who eventually intend to show their pets in competition.

The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck, and adding four inches. ABSOLUTELY NO SPIKE COLLARS ALLOWED!! It is suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session.

For all classes: the fee is $17 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. There is no limit on maximum age.

To register call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

Dance Exercise Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Dance Exercise Classes by Karen Kirkendall.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the town hall auditorium. The fee for the 12 lessons, will be $24 per person payable by check to the Town of Cohasset. Each person should bring an exercise mat. No children will be allowed.

To register, please call the recreation department office, at 383-6791. Classes are scheduled to start Tuesday, September 16, and Thursday, September 18.

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Anyone wishing to donate items, work at home (materials in kit form are available — these kits include instructions, all materials needed to complete item and often a sample is included.)

Workshops will be held during the fall. If you would like to join us please call: Nancy McLaughlin, 383-0167 (Unitarian); Jane Long, 383-1281 (St. Anthony's); Elaine French, 383-6353 (Panagria Church); Mary Beth Curry, 383-9104, or Kate Abbruzze, 383-9317 (St. Stephan's); and Claudia Story, 383-6976 or Jane Bishop 383-6772 (Congregational).

Long and McLaughlin will be having a workshop Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

Anyone who can donate stuffing for toys and pillows please call Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

Afterschool childcare program

For the first time the cohasset Public Schools are providing an Afterschool Childcare Program.

The program is held at the Jospeh Osgood School, and it runs from the end of the school day until 6 p.m. on those days when the public schools are in session. Transportation is provided to the Joseph Osgood School, but it is the responsibility of the parent(s) to provide transportation from the Joseph Osgood School to their home. The actual program includes games, physical activities, quiet time (including reading), art, snacks, and other appropriate activities. The fee schedule is as follows: five days per week, $100/month*; three days per week, $85/month; two days per week, $70/month. *Each additional child from same family, $90/month. Payment must be made in advance on a monthly basis.

About twenty children are currently enrolled. If you wish to enroll your child in the program, please call: Jane MacGuiness, Joseph Osgood School, 383-6117.

LWV Cocktail Party

The Cohasset League of Women Voters is about to kick off its year with a New Member Cocktail Party. The function will take place Thursday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish House on Main Street. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Anyone interested in attending should call Cheryl Bugley at 383-9482. If you cannot attend but would like to join the League, please call our membership chairman, Mary Larson, at 383-0775.

Special museum tour Oct. 17

The Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Commission will be sponsoring a special Fall tour of the Society's two museum buildings on Elm Street at Cohasset Center.

The tour will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, October 17. All Cohasset and South Shore residents are invited to attend.

Featured on the tour will be the Maritime Museum, a latter-1700's ship chandlery containing artifacts relating to Cohasset's seafaring history as well as a general collection of historical materials dating from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. And the Captain John Wilson Historical House, an 1810 Seafarer's home now holding an extensive collection of 18th and 19th century furnishings, artwork, toys and home equipment from the early houses of Cohasset.

An unusual feature of the Capt. Wilson House is the kitchen with original fireplace located on the building's second floor. The Capt. Wilson House is perhaps the only primitive dwelling remaining in Cohasset, and its relatively unchanged appearance caused it to be used by both movie and television companies this recent summer.

The Historical Society and Recreation Commission tour of the Maritime Museum and Capt. House will last about one hour, and the Society's Senior Curator will be present to conduct the tour and to answer questions relating to museum exhibits. This will be one of the last opportunities for Cohasset and area residents to visit the Cohasset museums this year, as their summer open season ends on September 30. Both buildings will open specially for this October 17 tour. Each of the Cohasset Historical Society's museums offers a different and unique view of the history of a small New England seacoast town. To pre-register for the special Friday, October 17 museum tour please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. A $1 donation will be requested at the time of the tour, for the benefit of the Historical Society.

The tour group will meet at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

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. . . It's happening

Faculty piano recital

Carol Rich, a member of the South Shore Conservatory piano faculty, will give a recital in Cox Hall at the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street, Friday Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

She will play works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Prokofiev and Liszt. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Carol Rich graduated from the Hartt School of Music in Hartford,Connecticut and subsequently went to New York to study at the famous Julliard School where she received her Master's degree in Piano Performance in 1981. She has had extensive performing experience as a soloist and accompanist including tours of the U.S.A. and appearances in Alice Tully Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

Barry honored by Notre Dame

Cohasset resident Paul Barry, Jr. of Atlantic Ave. is included on the list of guests who will be honored by Notre Dame Academy at an appreciation dinner September 23.

The dinner, given by Notre Dame Academy Principal Sister Anne Monica Ruane, SND, and the school's Board of Trustees, is a thank you to parents and past parents who have actively participated in fund raising efforts.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Northeastern University President Kenneth Gilmore Ryder, who is a Hingham resident.

President Ryder, who is an outspoken advocate of cooperative and higher education, is world renown for his insights on the educational plan through which students alternate periods of classroom study with paid work experience.

Nantucket basket classes

The Nantucket Lightship basket class will be given during November at Cohasset Hardware.

The class will be given by Bill Sevrens of Nantucket. The classes will be held Tuesday afternoons from 12-4 p.m. and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

The cost of the class is $150. Contact Tina Watson at Cohasset Hardware for further information, 383-0185.

Retirement planning course

Cohasset will sponsor a course in retirement planning for all town residents on three consecutive Wednesdays: Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

The course will focus first on the essential prerequisite of personal and family budgeting necessary for the accumulation of assets. "It's always amazed me that people who spend up to 80,000 hours in their lifetimes working can spend so little time planning their finances," stated Walter Row, course offeror.

Next, the class will explore tax savings and accumulation programs such as the IRA, Keogh, company pension plans and how the new tax law affects both, adding to and withdrawing from them.

This year's program also offers a special visit from the local social security officer who will conduct a presentation on social security benefits.

Row added that "putting it all together to enjoy the benefits of a large cash flow" is what the class is all about.

For more information, call Judy Volongis of the Cohasset Adult Education Program at 383-0088.

Soccer clinics

Soccer Clinics for Kindergarten first and second grades will begin Saturday, September 20, at the Osgood School Field. Kindergarten and first grade will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and second grade will meet from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. A portion of first grade players will be moved, after the first week, to the 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. group in order to maintain fairly equitable numbers in each clinic.

Soccer Leagues

Team play for both Division A and B teams will begin on Saturday, September 20. Team coaches will contact every player during the week of September 15, with the time and field you will be playing on Saturday, September 20. Schedules will be given out to all players the first week.

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'Amy becomes big star, parents retire'

By Jane Tamburri Spitz
Special to the Mariner

The headline reads: "Amy Becomes Big Star, Parents Retire." It appears on the front page of **The Boston Post**, a simulated four-page newspaper printed with a boldface headline of the publisher's creation.

In this case the publisher was Eileen Meehan of Winter Street. She and her husband, Paul, wanted to present their daughter with a personalized souvenir of a memorable event: her professional acting debut on the big screen.

Nineteen year-old Amy Meehan was one of a few hundred South Shore area residents chosen from the 3,000 who applied for work as extras in "The Witches of Eastwick"—the Hollywood film featuring Jack Nicholson and Cher. The movie is based on a John Updike novel of the same name.

Since media coverage of the recent filming has not been scarce, most of us have heard quite a bit about 18-wheeler wardrobe trailers, amiable production people and numerous vehicles carrying equipment that stopped traffic and drew hoards of spectators to Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate.

Accounts of confused travelers having observed altered storefront signs and convinced they were lost in the coastal town of Eastwick have circulated along with the excitement of those who came in contact with someone associated with the film.

What we haven't heard much about are behind-the-scenes preparations, anecdotes about what these distinguished actors do when the camera stops rolling and just how an inexperienced extra projects realistic emotion without an acting lesson. These are the kinds of stories Amy shared during a conversation last week over a glass of orange soda.

Amy's first three days on the job were spent in a

(See page 21)

Amy Meehan took this shot of Jack Nicholson in a Cohasset church when she was involved in the "Witches of Eastwick" as an extra.

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Norwell girl becomes a 'Witches' star . . .

(Continued from page 20)

pew of Cohasset's First Parish Church.

"I was very impressed with the way the actors turned on their emotions over and over again as the camera films a scene many, many times. . . .

"One actress, Veronica Cartwright, is seated in the second row in front of the pulpit and she is supposed to go crazy in one scene. She stood up and yelled profanities that make up her one long line while the camera filmed her from different angles. She did the same line, which ends with the character's husband dragging her out of the church, over and over again from 9:30 a.m. in the morning until lunch break at 1 p.m., then again for another three hours. I thought she was just great."

Amy's second and third days at the church, running from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., consisted of the repeated rehearsal and filming of a powerful scene in which Jack Nicholson's character suffers from intense physical pain.

Witches have supposedly produced a windstorm made evident from inside the church with the use of special effects. Blue sheets of plastic lined the church windows to accentuate an already blue sky. Tree branches that were supported by scaffolds outside the windows were blown against the glass by wind machines, Amy said.

"Jack enters the church in the middle of the sermon covered with leaves and with a mouthful of feathers. We were told that the keg-like container hidden behind a pew contained a mixture of cherry juice and Boston baked beans. They explained that the mixture would be forced through a tube that ran from the container up the back of Jack's coat and down his sleeve to the palm side of his wrist to make it look as though he were vomiting.

"What we weren't told was that Jack was going to "throw up" all over the extras in the front pew. Plus, the mixture had been stored in that container for months so that it really stunk. We didn't have to act sick or scared, we were. Jack looked really scary and even though he had to enter the church and vomit on the floor over and over again, he did it differently each time. He came on stronger and better and eventually he didn't even have to act, he became his character.

"At one point, he grabbed a man in a pew and shook him in a rage. During another take he shouted into a little girl's face, making her cry. Both of these extras were totally unprepared, so their reactions were real. Jack and the director apologized to the little girl afterward."

Amy, who managed to shoot four rolls of her own film betwen camera takes was surprised at the extent to which Nicholson became engulfed in his character.

"When the director would call out 'cut,' he had to repeat himself several times before Jack would stop. finally he would be yelling, 'Okay, Jack, you can stop now!' A couple of times a few crew members had to jump on Jack to stop him as he lay on the floor grunting, yelling and flipping out," Amy said.

Having heard about the call for extras Friday, only two days before applications were collected, Amy didn't have much time to prepare.

"On Saturday morning, my father took a full-length snapshot of me and brought it to be developed at a one-hour photo lab while I was at work at the Lobster Pot."

That photograph, together with Amy's senior portrait from South Shore VoTech school in Hanover taken last year, made up her portfolio. Dressed in blue pants, a striped jersey and sandles, Amy presented her application the following morning, a Sunday in July, to a director of the casting company at Cohasset's Deer Hill Elementary School.

The telephone call that came a week later announcing her temporary employment was a welcome surprise.

Later, when Amy was asked to work on the film for an additional three days in Marblehead, she was thrilled. "I've always loved movies and my dream since I was a kid was to be in a film."

At the Abbott Hall in Marblehead, Amy was among 200 extras who, with Nicholson, Cher and Michelle Pfieffer, made up an audience at a string quartet concert, in which Susan Sarandon plays the cello.

Here Amy was seated only a few feet from Nicholson, who between takes was determined to upset the quiet and calm demanded from the audience during filming.

"He made strange noises and shouted remarks like, 'You can't get a good witch these days' and 'I **want** the cellist.' The other principals would ignore Jack's comments intentionally, making him get into it even more," laughed Amy.

For a group of people who spent long hours awaiting that final take marking the completion of a scene, Nicholson's ability to interrupt the monotony was a welcome relief. "There is so much waiting around, that's something I hadn't realized."

It seems that the generally conceived image of Nicholson as an outspoken, somewhat raucous and slightly crazed personality isn't far from the truth.

"One day there were about 200 spectators across the street from Abbott Hall. Jack yelled out the window, 'there goes Jack Nicholson, he's going that way, get him!' and the spectators started running down the street in the direction he pointed, not realizing it was Jack at the window. We all laughed.

"Even though we had very little, if any, actual contact with Jack, he made us feel we were interacting." Amy managed to get an autograph on an enlargement of a photograph she had taken of Nicholson during the church scene.

"Jack saw me with my camera ready to take his picture and he raised his arms like a monster and roared so I could get a really good shot. It came out great."

Friends and family shared Amy's enthusiasm over this experience. "I walk into the bank and the teller says, 'how's the movie?' My mother told everyone about it," she said, blushing and turning her head to look to the side.

Amy abandoned her dream to become an actor after high school graduation. "I'd performed in elementary school plays and in junior high I was in "The Matchmaker" and "The Great All-American Disaster." I even liked working behind-the-scenes as stage manager or doing scenery or lighting. But by the time I turned 18, I thought I was being too unrealistic and I lost my confidence." Participating in "Witches" has renewed Amy's forgotten dream. "It was fascinating just to be there: I have enough news clippings about the film to fill a scrap book," she said.

Determined to continue acting Amy plans to become involved in local theatre and to introduce herself to other Boston casting companies. "I'm going to make a pain in the neck of myself and keep calling the casting companies. I'll do as much non-union work as I can and maybe someday it will be worthwhile to join the union.

Aerobic exercise registration extended

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. aerobic exercise classe. held Wednesday and Friday mornings, beginning Wednesday, October 1, and Friday, October 3. The fee for the eight-week session is $15 for one class per week, and $25 for two classes per week.

Classes will be taught by Sandy Wiggans of Cohasset, an experienced instructor, who has conducted classes in dance exercise, straight aerobics, and low-impact aerobics. Wiggans trained for a year with Leah Jackson of Webb's Pro Fitness Center. She offers both fitness instruction and fitness information in her classes. The classes are designed with safety in mind, and offer the most recent aerobic industry information and instruction.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, before Monday, September 29.

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Stand by Me, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Top Gun, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Sneak Preview Sat.: *Crocodile Dundee*, 6:30, 10 p.m.
Loring, 749-1400
Top Gun, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Top Gun*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Hard Bodies II*, R, call for times.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Back to School*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Karate Kid II*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Heartburn*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. Call theatre for show & times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Aliens*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
2. *The Fly*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Shanghai Surprise*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *The Fly*, R, 7:15, 9:00.
2. *Top Gun*, R, 7:05, 9:10.
3. *Hard Bodies*, R, 7:10, 9:05.
4. *Mona Lisa*, R, 7:00, 9:10.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Extremities*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45.
2. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Nothing in Common* PG, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.
4. *About Last Night*, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.

Now Playing

Cohasset Worship. . .

Second Congregational

Retreat

A retreat for senior high youth (grades 9 - 12) is being planned to begin the year's program. It will be held at the private cottage in Ocean Park, Maine September 26-28. (NOTE: This is a change from September 19-21.) Any young person of senior high age is welcome to attend and join the fellowship. Information has been sent directly to potential members and more is on the way. Address any questions you have to Susi Coley, 383-6160.

Village Fair

September is here and the Village Fair is just around the corner! The Boutique Table workshops are well under way every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall, but we need more hands to help. If you cannot come to workshops, there are kits waiting to be taken home. Knitters, sewers, needlepointers, painters and woodworkers—we need you to donate a few hours to complete these kits and projects. If you are not "handy," you can help by donating 100 percent polyester fiberfill stuffing, old worn quilts, discarded bean bag chairs (we need the pellets), wood, and small print Christmas wrapping paper. Stop by to see what we're doing, stay if you want, or pick up a kit to take home. Hope to hear from you soon! Carol Sandblom 383-1812.

Heifer Project

The final tally is in —we raised $580.90 — (over 1000 chickens!!) to help the hungry. Great work, kids! Many thanks to all who helped.

Search Committee

We are still receiving and reviewing resumes from prospective candidates and have narrowed the list down to six ministers. We are "on the road" now visiting these candidates at their Sunday morning worship services.

Bloodmobile

Tuesday, September 23, from 2:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. For an appointment or information, please call Vi Tuthill, 383-1627.

In the Family

The church extends its sympathies to the family of Kenneth Souther who died September 6.

First Parish

Parish News

Congratulations to Fred and Lisa Koed on the birth of their daughter Mariel, August 20.

Charlotte Leland is recovering from surgery at New England Baptist Hospital. She expects to be in the hospital at least two or three more weeks.

Due to the duplicate campaign in April, it is necessary to mark your checks either Meeting House Campaign or 1986-87 Pledge.

South Shore Cluster Meeting

Thursday, September 25 in Hingham at Old Ship Church at 6:30 p.m. for social hour, 7 p.m. for dinner ($4) and 8 p.m. for program. Program: "How AIDS Affects Your Congregation and How Your Congregation Can Affect AIDS"—Daniel Eaton Pentlarge, UUA Staff Liaison to AIDS Advisory Panel to the UUA Board of Trustees. Call the office for reservations.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor;
Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate
Rectory: 383-0219
CCD Office: Tues. & Fri. 9-12 383-0630
Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music
Tel. 749-4727 After 3:00
Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator

SUNDAY MASSES
7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS
7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS
Danielle Guyder

BANNS OF MARRIAGE
Catherine Dwyer-Edward Whatley; Mary Lagrotteria-Hugh Sease; Kathleen Scully-William Gilbrook; Janet Hailer-James Mahoney; Scott Sandblom-Rhondi Eitreim; Kathy Bilodeau-James Jenkins; James Bagley-Margaret Federico; Douglas Saleski-Kathryn Salerno; Stephen Brown-Rachel Coward

SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCHEON
Volunteers are needed to serve the luncheon which is held on the first Tuesday of each month. If you can be of service please call Grace Donohue at 383-9288.

COMMUNITY RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main St., from 2:30 - 7:30 p.m. Give the gift of life in the name of our parish. Contact Angie Kelley, 383-9505 or Pat Conlan, 383-1732.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset welcomes everyone to morning worship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Stephen Hall is pastor. Child care is provided.

Sunday School will begin Sept. 28 with a pancake breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Parents and children are welcome.

Fostering series

Boston Children's Service Association has started a new recruitment initiative designed to locate foster families for older children and teenagers.

The children and teens referred to BCSA, for a variety of reasons, are unable to live with their own families. Foster family care offers them the alternative of living with a family in their own or a nearby community until they are ready to return home.

BCSA serves children and families living in communities in the Greater Boston area, including the South Shore.

Training is an integral part of becoming an effective foster parent. BCSA offers extensive training which prepares new foster families for both the joys and stresses of parenting a child not born to them.

The fall training series begins on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. All will be held at Boston Children's Service Association at 867 Boylston St., Boston.

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826-3003
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-8:00
Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
Sun.-Noon-5:00

Brigantine Village
Rte 139 at Rte 3 - Exit 12 -Pembroke/Marshfield

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

2:20 a.m., Medical/mental, Grace Drive, service rendered.

7:45 a.m., Traffic complaint, N. Main St., vehicle stored, impounded, recovered.

8:07 a.m., Juvenile offenses, investigated.

9:32 a.m., Vandalism, square, investigated.

3:10 p.m., Lost and found property, investigated.

8:08 p.m., Animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:22 p.m., Suspicious activity, North Main St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

12:09 p.m., Non-aggravated assault Gannett Rd., verbal warning.

1:20 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Linden Dr., investigated.

8:16 p.m., Vehicle accident, Scituate, referred to other agency.

11:18 p.m., Vehicle accident, Forest Ave., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

12:14 a.m., Aggravated assault, North near Lower King, investigated.

9:18 a.m., Suspicious activity at Town Hall, investigated.

11:16 a.m., Local ordinances, Spring St., verbal warning.

4:30 p.m., Disturbance, North Main St., peace restored.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

9:07 a.m., General offenses, Jerusalem Rd.

4:05 p.m., Animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

4:14 p.m., Traffic complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

8:56 p.m., Disturbance, Border St., peace restored.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

10:09 a.m., Vandalism, Cedar St. dump, services rendered.

10:45 a.m., Stolen property, Elm St., departmental action.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

9:35 a.m., Burglary (B&E) Border St., investigated.

9:38 a.m., Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

10:39 a.m., Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

12:38 p.m., Traffic complaint, Ash St., verbal warning.

2:05 p.m., Lost and found property, Osgood School, missing boy's bike 26".

5:43 p.m., Lost and found property, Elm St., referred to other agency.

6:39 p.m., Medical/mental, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

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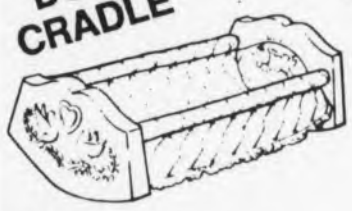

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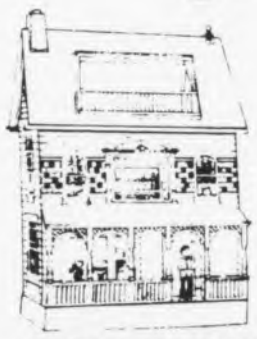

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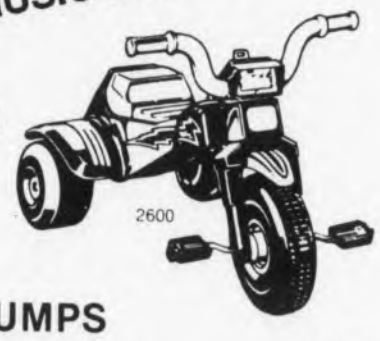

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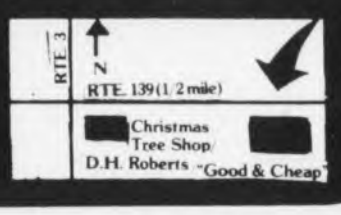

Consultants study transportation improvements

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Consultants are studying both the Old Colony Railroad rehabilitation project and widening Route 3 to three lanes as quickly as possible to "offer some relief to the long-suffering South Shore commuter," a transportation consultant told town officials this weekend.

Officials who attended a transportation update at the growth-management seminar held in Norwell High School Saturday also learned that the full range of commuting options, including private bus lines and commuter boats, will be examined as the rail and highway studies proceed.

Robert Joseph of the Edwards and Kelcey Organization of Boston said the Route 3 project will be studied comprehensively with emphasis on eliminating time-consuming construction snags.

When construction begins, the state Department of Public Works and engineers will avoid major land-takings as interchanges are improved to avoid controversy.

With a minimum of land taking, construction of a third lane from Weymouth to Duxbury — now estimated to cost $30 million — will begin in 1990 and would be completed in less than two years, Joseph said.

The road will be widened using state-owned land in the median strip. The consultant also said the median breakdown lane should be widened, new signs added and merging lanes lengthened.

Interchange work is being considered that will reduce "severe safety and congestion problems which are likely to develop in a very short time," Joseph said. Redesigned highway junctions could mean more entry and exit ramps, resulting in a majority of possible land takings.

Interchanges at Route 53 in Hanover and Route 139 in Pembroke are being examined by consultants in town-funded studies of those highways.

Though drainage does not present a safety hazard to motorists, Edwards and Kelcey will study ways to improve the highway's drains to minimize environmental impacts.

Highway drainage also has an impact on water quality in nearly every community along the road. Weymouth's Main Street Well is located within the Route 18 interchange cloverleaf. Other wells in Weymouth, Hingham, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury lie in the direction of water flow from the roadway. Surface and subsurface water supplies in Hanover, Norwell, Hingham and Weymouth are close to the highway.

The North Scituate railroad station on Gannett Road, as it appeared during the heyday of the Old Colony line in the early 1900's.

The Old Colony Railroad Citizens' Advisory Committee is expected to complete its preliminary report this month on which areas and topics will receive further scrutiny in the coming year.

The committee's report will be forwarded to state environmental affairs Secretary James Hoyte after a 30-day public-comment period this fall.

Hoyte will then determine which areas along all three rail lines will receive special attention in the second phase of the study, according to consultant Stephen Polechronis.

Polechronis reviewed the major alternatives under examination, including the possibility of "intermediate" stations at Brockton, South Hanson and West Hingham.

If full-length service is indicated by the study, the rail lines would end in Middleboro, Plymouth and Scituate near the North River.

Consultants have the impression that transfer service in Braintree — where commuters would leave Old Colony trains and ride buses or railcars to the Red Line station — may be inadvisable, since it would take more time than the same trip by automobile, he said.

"The intent is to pull cars off the expressway, and the negative time savings involved in a transfer service would be unattractive to many commuters," Polechronis said.

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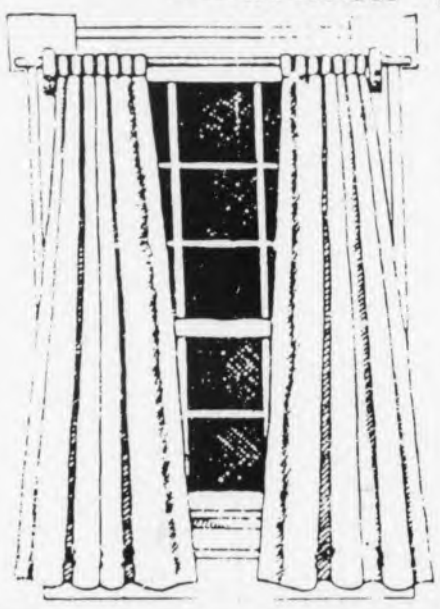

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Golden appointed to energy committee

State Senator William Golden (D-Norfolk/Plymouth) has been appointed to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Energy.

Golden, who is the Senate Chairman of the Committee on Counties and the Special Commission on Liability for the Release of Oil and Hazardous Materials, will be working with the Committee members on key issues such as the recent developments at the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth.

Golden, the only South Shore legislator on the Energy Committee, requested appointment to the committee so the South Shore could be represented on matters dealing with nuclear power, specifically with regard to the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant.

Golden also stated he has received a letter from Nuclear Regulatory Commission informing him a Show Cause Petition recently submitted to the NRC has been filed for publication with the Office of the Federal Register in Washington.

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Two teachers talk about their philosophies. . .

(Continued from page 1)

staff here at Osgood is great," she added. "It's a real nice group of people to be around. The atmosphere here is friendly."

Other, more experienced teachers have helped their younger counterpart during her first days at the new school. One teacher has volunteered to help teach the children how to brush their teeth. "Every day after lunch she'll come in and brush her teeth along with the children. She has a friend ho's a dentist and she's going to bring along some teeth and a big brush. The kids will love this," Sammons said with a smile.

Kim Sammons

Her students are all the same age, but at different levels of learning ability. When she writes her daily lesson plan, she takes into account these varying levels. With the teacher's guidance, the four students "help each other," she said.

Teaching, according to Sammons, is similar to other careers. In other words,it has its highs and lows. "It can be rewarding, frustrating,,wonderful, depressing and stimulating, all at once. It's like any other job. Most of the time, it's wonderful. That's why I'll stay with it," she explained.

The profession of teaching is personally satisfying to this youngest member of the Osgood staff. "The majority of time, this career is gratifying. Otherwise, I would never stay. Special needs is personally very gratifying, whereas it may not be for another teacher.

"I feel great every time the kids learn anything. They're so happy to learn - almost anything is pleasing to them. They get excited about learning, and it really rubs off. It makes me feel good to know I'm a part of that feeling," she said.

Looking far into the future, Sammons said she anticipates she will obtain a Master's degree in education. She would like to be a college teacher in the field of special needs. "That's several years from now," she said, sitting behind her classroom desk.

For now, Sammons is content to commute each morning from her Braintree residence to Cohasset. She realizes her contributions could help a student "accomplish just about as much as he wants. They're just like anyone else," she explained. "If they are excited about learning, they will. If they don't like something, these kids will let you know!"

Postal worker saves a friend

(Continued from page 1)

left on top. If you've smelled vinyl burning, you'll know what I mean. It's the worst smell."

The fire department arrived moments after it was notified of the situation. Although an ambulance accompanied the engines, Migliaccio refused treatment. "He was okay, and so was I," Leach said.

The elderly man, who must walk with the assistance of a cane, was eager to get back to his television viewing.

Leach explained that he sees Frank each day as he makes his delivery rounds. "He doesn't move around too well. He can't really get up when I come around, so I like to step into the porch and chat with him for a moment. I deliver his mail to him just about everyday on the porch and then I talk with him," he said.

Migliaccio's wife was not home at the time of the sofa fire, according to Leach. But once Frank was led to safety, the mailman took the cushion and extinguished the smoke with a bucket of water.

A firefighter later told Leach he was lucky because usually in an enclosed smoky fire, once a door is opened and air is released into the area, a blazing fire is ignited.

Leach, a Plymouth resident, has been a Cohasset postal worker for 13 years. He has been assigned to this particular route for the past two years.

"There are a lot of new people on my route," he said. "But I still get to see a lot of the older people on my route. I buy stamps for one woman who can't get out to the post office anymore. I like to stop for a while and chat with a lot of them. They're our patrons, and it's the best way I can show them that I respect them."

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86E0108-P1

To Irving H. Martel, Jr. of Cohasset in said County, Adams Bank Services of Quincy in said County, the Town of Cohasset in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Denise P. Perez of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Jerusalem Road, ninety two (92) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 21, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred nine and 275/1000 (209.275) feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot numbered 7, as indicated on said plan, eighty-nine and 85/100 (89.95) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot numbered 19, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy-seven and 08/100 (177.08) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 20 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the Ways, as shown on said plan, in common with all others lawfully entitled thereto.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the rights of ways and drainage rights as set forth or referred to in Certificate No. 47564.

The above described land is subject also to the restrictions as set forth in document No. 156090.

The above described land is subject also to and has the benefit of the rights, reservations, etc. as set forth in Document Nos. 156519, 157219, 159794, 161555, 162910, 163017 and 163987

setting forth that she desires that—all—of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than two hundred fifty nine thousand nine hundred dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of September 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/18, 9/25, 10/2/86

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PUBLIC NOTICE
REVENUE SHARING
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This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of 31 CFR 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the **Federal Register** on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

The Town of Cohasset advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

The Town of Cohasset has designated the following person as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to: Donald G. Robbins, Building Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Phone No. 383-0017 - Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Science Center schedule

Learn how to prepare and maintain tulip, daffodil, amaryllis, crocus and hyacinth bulbs to force them to bloom during the winter months at Norwell's South Shore Natural Science Center. Then pot your tulips or daffodils and take home. On Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon, Bruce Luscombe will lead this adult workshop and will provide handouts, bulbs, potting media and pots. Pre-paid registration required (members $6.50, non-members $7.50). Call 659-2559.

AFTER SCHOOL SCIENCE CLUB

Wicked awesome! I didn't know that! Wow! What is causing so much excitement? Must be what is happening in the After School Science Club — Come and see for yourself! Groups of six to eight year-olds will meet Tuesdays (Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The nine to 11 years-olds will meet Thursdays (Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Pre-paid resigtration required (members $35, non-members $45). Call 659-2559 and specify age and day.

AUTUMN WOODS

An autumnal woodland experience is filled with seasonal animal and plant activity. The changes in the leaves, plants and animals indicate nature's biological clock at work. Share this outdoor experience on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. by taking a guided walk with naturalist Bill Perkins. Join other amateur naturalists and discover what's happening around you. Pre-paid registration required (members $4, non-members $5). Call 659-2559.

CRANBERRY HARVEST WALK

Come alone or bring the whole family and learn the "berry facts" about one of America's three native fruits. Visit a working bog and maybe see an actual harvest. After a relaxing picnic, the group will tour Cranberry World in Plymouth. If you want even more "berry facts," visit the Commonwealth Winery just across the street for a taste of cranberry wine. Dave Babel leads this adult/family field trip on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch. Maps provided to meeting place upon registration. Pre-paid registration required (members $5, non-members $6, under 14 years $2). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

Corn Festival is Sept. 20

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will present its annual Corn Festival on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Center on Jacobs Lane (off Route 123).

Activities have been planned for the entire day including music by Yankee Ingenuity, demonstrations of Colonial crafts, markets or produce, dried flowers, crafts and antiques, refreshments and an agricultural fair. Local 4-H members will be displaying animals throughout the day and hayrides will be available.

Among the scheduled special events for the day are:

Noon to 2 — Colonial Corn Cooking Demonstration
12:30 to 1 p.m. — Autumn Skies Slide Talk
Noon to 12:45 p.m., — Guided Fall Nature Walk
1 to 2 p.m. — Indian Harvest Celebration and Dancing.
1 to 3 p.m. — Cider Making/Applepressing Demonstration.
1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Storyteller Rory O'Donohue
1:30 to 2:15 p.m. — Guided Fall Nature Walk
2 to 3:30 p.m. — Honey Harvest
3 to 3:45 p.m. — Guided Fall Nature Walk
3 to 4 p.m. — Indian Harvest Celebration
3:30 p.m. — Storyteller Rory O'Donahue
4 to 4:45 p.m. — Guided Fall Nature Walk
4 to 4:30 p.m. — Autumn Skies Slide Talk
4:30 p.m. — Raffle Drawing
5 p.m. — End of demonstrations and craft sales
5 to 6 p.m. — Bean Hole Dinner (by ticket only)

The Corn Festival will be held rain or shine. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under age 14 and free for children under three years. Call 659-2559 for more information.

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Coalition: Licensing authorities have broad discretion

By Judy Enright
Mariner Staff

Nearly 200 officials from area towns attended a day-long conference Saturday at Norwell High School sponsored by the South Shore Coalition and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

Jean H. Christensen, of Marshfield, executive director of the 10-town Coalition, said at the end of the day that she felt the conference was a definite success. "I'm pleased that so many people turned out, especially on a beautiful day like this."

Sessions were planned at the conference for a variety of town officials and issues that face those officials. Sessions were lively with questions coming fast and furious once panelists finished their presentations.

Atty. Robert Marzelli, who is Marshfield's town counsel, told a gathering on "Town Selectmen and Administrators: Licensing Authority and Muncipal Leadership as Growth Management Tools," that there are an enormous number of activities that are licensed at the local level. He commented that a statute or bylaw that allows an authority to license some activity, such as pool halls or massage parlors, doesn't entitle them to ban them all on principle.

One of the biggest tools a municipal authority has with a developer is delay. Delay is death to them.

— Robert Marzelli
Marshfield Town Counsel

"You have to take each application on an individual basis," he said. He commented that most of the functions that are licensed were once not favored socially or were thought to be physically dangerous.

The extent of a local board's discretion in issuing licenses, Marzelli said, varies according to the statute, but "discretion is always very broad."

He said he tells his clients that "you can do almost anything you want as long as you do it in a procedurally correct way. That's a broad statement I know but it's almost always true." Licensing authority's decisions, he said, could be reviewed in court by the aggrieved party but that the decision would be reviewed as a matter of law and not whether it was a good decision. The court, he said, usually does not second guess the licensing authority on whether or not it was a good decision but would determine whether the decision was legally correct based on the facts.

He added that a court could rule that a decision was arbitrary and capricious if there was absolutely no evidence to support the decision. "It's not very hard to get some evidence to support decisions," Marzelli said.

He said he was not aware of a case where anyone had a right to a license in the first instance. "So with the initital issuance of a license," he said, "you have tremendous discretion." The courts, he added, are beginning to look a little more closely at the kind of evidence an agency uses to support its decision. But, he said, when licenses are granted, the issuing authority is able to look at things that a planning board or board of appeals can't deal with, such as what kind of traffic does it create and are there other similar businesses in that area. "You can look at traffic in a broader way than some of the other boards," he said.

One of the biggest tools a municipal authority has with a developer, Marzelli said, is delay, "Delay is death to them," he said, and added that cities and towns can use delay as a tool to reach compromises on something that the board feels is important. "You can use delay as a bargaining tool," he said.

Marzelli advised the boards to insure that they give proper notice of the time, place and subject of a hearing on a project and allow the developer enough time to prepare a case and obtain legal counsel. He said there should be documentaion of the hearings so that if a court case should ensure there would be plentiful evidence that the town or city had acted correctly and had given the developer enough time and notice.

Atty. Donald L. Connors, from Choate, Hall and Stewart, told the gathering that it is not effective to deal with growth simply as a zoning matter. He said effective growth management in the latter part of this century will involve not only zoning but purchase of lands with public and private funds and "the use of an array of different strategies, such as the use of police powers to regulate what is done with land."

He added that every town in the South Shore Coalition, "has a growth management problem right now."

Massachusetts is one of the few states that does not mandate comprehensive growth management programs, he said. Some communities, he said, do have such plans, "but most of them are terrible. If they weren't terrible, we wouldn't be here today."

Connors cited his work with Nantucket which he said was "the case of a community aggresively deciding what they wanted for their future." Nantucket some years ago, he said, "was experiencing such extraordinary growth," that they felt they were losing control of the future." He added that his hometown of Duxbury created a board, made up of members from numerous other boards, to formulate a growth pattern for the town. He said the board met for several years.

Nantucket, he said, set up a similar board and decided that their objective was balanced growth. He said Nantucket wrote a short, easy to read and understand, comprehensive plan that mirrored the wishes of its inhabitants. Zoning regulations are continuously reviewed and updated and a land bank get a percentage of all properties bought and sold. The money is used by the municipality to buy land

Every town in the South Shore Coalition has a growth management problem right now.

— Atty. Donald L. Connors
Choate, Hall and Stewart

deemed critical for protection of the island. He said a private charitable foundation also buys lands that are viewed as critical to Nantucket.

Duxbury, Connors said, developed a land use study committee in the early 1970's that was geared to protect resources that are important and keep development back from the roadway. "The sense of Duxbury is different," he said, "than if we had continued with the cookie cutter type of gridiron development that was popular in the Fifties."

Connors said towns need to formulate an ongoing process where community leaders are given some responsibility for shaping the community's future.

Connors added that Duxbury has achieved success not simply through zoning but through a combination of zoning, land acquistion, conservation restrictions, private charitable foundation funds and, he said, "the town has spent a lot of money."

Judi Barrett, from Duxbury, outlined how her board successfully turned down a proposal for a continued care facility for the elderly with 360 units on 195 acres of strategic land. She said the proposal was good from some standpoints. It would disturb little of the site and would leave most of the property as open space. "It looked terrific as a development opportunity," Barrett said, until the boards recognized its possible effect on downstream water supplies. "We questioned whether to allow the development at the risk of five downstream well sites that would be affected by 57,000 gallons of waste water a day. "It was a well-planned development, but not here."

As discussions continued, Barrett said, it became obvious to the developer that he was going to have to build a treatment system to protect the town's wells. The town was then faced with an alternative proposal for 81 single family homes and household hazardous waste then became an issue.

"The only alternative we had after a series of negotiations," she said, was to buy the land." Purchase at $3.4 million had great fiscal ramifications but the committee, Barrett said, "Had to run the risk that the people would respond to the environmental issue and vote to override Proposition 2 1/2." They did, she said, overwhelmingly.

Connors commented, "it wasn't zoning that did that. It was people who got involved and got mobilized."

Atty. Joel B. Bard, acting executive director of MAPC, added, "this is a good illustration of what you can do even when it's too late. It's never too late.

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NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO.
86P2343E1
Estate of DORIS A. BAILEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RUTHERFORD E. BAILEY,JR., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 8, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

9/18/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 86D881-D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Regina Ellen Kahla, Plaintiff vs. James Kirk Kahla, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Regina Ellen Kahla, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Richard E. N. Thistle, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 78 Hancock Street, Braintree, MA 02184, your answer on or before October 15, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness Robert M. Ford, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
9/11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO.
86P2293E1
Estate of EDWARD W. MULHERN ALSO KNOWN AS EDWARD MULHERN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Mary L. Jewett of Foxboro in the county of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 8, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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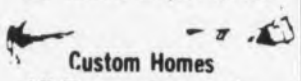

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Remedial & special needs program successful

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Two summer programs at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School were very successful, administrators told the regional school committee last week.

The new programs, a remedial academic program at the Hanover campus and a special needs vocational program at the Abington campus, were approved by the school committee in July.

"The remedial course gave us the ability to better serve our students," said VoTech guidance counselor John Kosko, "either to help students make up courses or to help incoming freshmen with deficiencies."

Kosko, who directed the remedial program, said 23 VoTech students made up courses failed during the school year, and 20 students were incoming freshmen, some of whom were invited to the sessions by the school and some who voluntarily took the courses.

"The program made the freshmen more comfortable with the school this fall," said Kosko. "They already knew the building and knew some of the staff."

The program featured remedial courses in English and math.

The vocational program, directed by VoTech guidance counselor Pam Titus, included 93 students from Quincy to Cape Cod and as far west as Stoughton.

"The students in this program had to exhibit a barrier to employment," said Titus. "The course was designed for special needs students.

"This was the first time many of these students were ever in a shop doing a work-related activity," Titus said. "I had comments from parents who said their children never would have gotten the opportunity to work in a shop if it wasn't for this program."

The students worked in a variety of areas including woodworking, food preparation, painting and wall decorating, landscaping and cosmetology.

Also over the summer, three VoTech students attended a workshop run by the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs on Thompson Island.

The students, senior Thomas Tierney and junior Matt Pabano of Hanover, and junior Andrea Mulligan attended the workshop.

The students all belong to VoTech's Peer Leadership Program, which helps students cope with peer pressure, and the problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

"We're not psychologists," Tierney told the school committee, "but we're trying to come up with things that will help us help each other."

The peer group has run educational programs about drugs and alcohol for students, and especially hopes to help freshmen deal with pressure from upperclassmen this year.

In other business, the school committee denied a grievance brought by English teacher Robert Parkis.

Parkis said that school Superintendent Clifford Easton placed a letter of censure in his personnel file because of action the teacher took against a student.

According to Parkis, a student in his sophomore English class last May refused to redo an illegible assignment. Parkis asked him several times to do the paper again, and each time the student refused. Parkis then threw the illegible assignment into a wastebasket.

"A 16-year-old student who refuses to do his work or write legibly needs to be awakened," said Parkis. "I've only done something like this once in 17 years of teaching. This kid needed a jolt."

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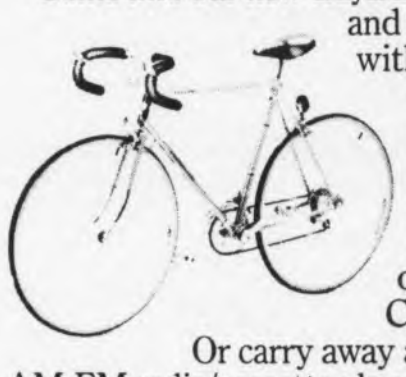

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Trask Tackle is haven for fishing, hunting enthusiasts

In just a year, the small tackle shop along busy Route 3A established itself as a prominent site in Cohasset.

The Trask Tackle Shop became a favorite spot for local fishermen and hunting enthusiasts. Owner Mark Trask soon found the small corner store, located across the parking lot from the Jack Conway office, was insufficient to accomodate their needs.

. Trask Tackle moved just last week to new, more spacious headquarters in North Scituate. The fishing and hunting supply store is now lcoated at 767 Country Way, across the street from Wilder Brothers.

"We now have two times the space we had in Cohasset, Trask said. "With more space, we can have an even greater selection of items. We also are able to provide better services to our customers."

One of those new services include rod and reel repairs, he explained. "Basically," Trask stated, " we provide a complete selection of rods, reels, lures, live and and frozen bait for both fresh and salt water fishing."

The sport of fishing, he noted, is seasonal. Fresh water fishing is best in the spring with salt water fishing in the summer and fresh water again in the fall.

Trask Tackle began as a home business for the Cohasset firefighter about two years ago. That business expanded to the Route 3A location in March, 1985.

"Our intent here in North Scituate," he said, "is to provide an even greater selection of goodsand services to the South Shore fisherman."

In addition to the rod and reel repair, Trask Trackle also provides an official state scale for weighing fish. It also provides state licensing for fishing and hunting.

Spider Gilbert of Brockton radio station WBET has called Trask Tackle, "the best little tackle shop I've ever seen."

"I think our new location is much better, for us and our customers," Trask said. "In addition to our expanded services and products, we're easy to locate. From Route 3A, take the turn into North Scituate. Take the left at the North Scituate center lights, and you're there."

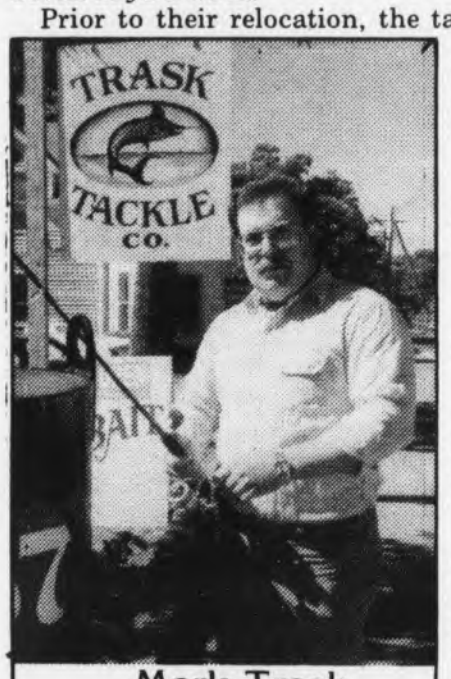
A large, hand-painted sign with the hooked fish marks the Country Way store. Trask Tackle is open seven days a week.

Prior to their relocation, the tackle shop sponsored its first Bigfish Bluefish tournament. More than 100 entries were made throughout the four-week contest. The overall winner, Ted Abbadessa of Hull won $100 worth of goods and services from Trask Tackle Shop.

"The tournament was even more successful than we anticipated," Trask said. "We had people from throughout the state enter the contest. We had one entry from Berlin, Mass.

"Next month, we plan to sponsor a Coho tournament on the North River," he said. Details about that contest will be forthcomining.

The results of the first annual Trask Tackle Bigfish Bluefish Tournament are as follows:



Mark Trask

Week	Entrant	Hometown	Date	Where Caught	Size
August 1-9					
1	Ted Abbadessa	Cohasset	8/2	Carson Beach	15:5
	Bob Canavan	Hingham	8/7	Wollaston	14:4
	Bob Canavan	Hingham	8/2	Squantum	14:2
August 10-16					
2	Cindy Tuthill	Cohasset	8/10	Hull Gut	14:9
	Ted Abbadessa	Cohasset	8/12	P. Allerton	14:3
	Bob Stravinsky	Norwell	8/16	No. River	13:14
August 17-23					
3	Paul Hunt	Hull	8/16	Hardings Ledge	15:8
	Joan Canavan	Hingham	8/17	Carson Beach	15:4
	Fred Sorrento	Scituate	8/17	Flat Ledge(21)	14:12
August 24-Sept. 1					
4	Ted Abbadessa	Cohasset	8/29	Hingham Harbor	20:12
	Ginny Frew	Randolph	8/31	Minot Light	17:8
	Bernie Hamill	Cohasset	8/26	Minot Light	16:7
Overall					
1	Ted Abbadessa	Cohasset	8/29	Hingham Harbor	20:12
2	Ginny Frew	Randolph	8/31	Minot Light	17:8
3	Bernie Hamill	Cohasset	8/26	Minot Light	16:7

Notes Over 100 registered
Furthest entrant from Berlin,MA

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Theatre Review

A lukewarm reception to 'Spider's Web'

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

In this scene from Agatha Christie's chilling mystery, "Spider's Web," (left to right) John Davin as Sir Rowland Delahaye, Cheri Condon as Pippa Hailsham-Brown and Elizabeth Dickinson as Clarissa Hailsham-Brown ponder who among them is a murderer in the Nickerson Theatre's production

September is really the beginning of the new year, whether the calendar proclaims it so or not. It heralds the start of school and "normal" routines as well as the start of the new theater season.

This September, the year-round Nickerson Theatre in Norwell starts its third season with 12,600 subscribers, surpassing last year's enrollment by 300. As with any subscription series, theater-goers expect some outstanding surprises and some lukewarm productions. Certainly, last year Nickerson subscribers were given a fair share of fine productions.

Unfortunately, the opening show for this season, Agatha Christie's "Spider's Web," falls into the lukewarm category.

It starts off promisingly enough, bedecked with Jace Holms' antique-filled country home set and a pair of proper British gents played by John Davin and Niels Miller.

Sir Rowland Delahaye (Davin) and Hugo Birch (Miller) have challenged each other to identify which glass contains the prized port wine. Unless one of the snifters has been laced with poison (one of Christie's favorite devices), there is little in the opening scene to suggest impending menace.

The truth is, there is little in the entire play to suggest menace. Talk about dead bodies, mysterious interlopers and secret drawers and doors do little to hold the audience in suspense.

Instead, "Spider's Web" seeks to combine mystery with comedy. Flighty, imaginative Clarissa Hailsham-Brown (Elizabeth Dickinson) is bored living in the country, married to a proper gentleman from the foreign office.

To liven up her days, she plays a "What if. . ." game, trying to imagine what she would do if she entered the library one afternoon and found a dead body on the floor.

Because she is known for her fantasies and joking ways, she is not taken seriously by her friends. That leads poor Clarissa to proclaim more than once, "Nobody believes me when I'm telling the truth." *The foreshadowing is obvious and heavy-handed.*

Under Nora Hussey's direction, the Nickerson production of "Spider's Web" is less of a tongue-in-cheek mystery with comedic manners, and more of an out-and-out British farce.

Dickinson's Clarissa is played so broadly that one has trouble discerning between the character's honest moments and those she contrives. The actress spends much of her time posing, as if a photographer were about to take a publicity shot any moment.

Equally overblown is the bumbling, almost manic Inspector Lord, who comes to the house after receiving an anonymous phone call about a corpse. Christoper Childs is rarely pointed in what is supposed to be a well-controlled verbal duelling between the inspector and the lady of the house. The interrogation scene borders on pure, broad slapstick.

The appearance of a dead body on stage comes as no surprise to anyone in the audience. How it got there is not terribly intriguing either. Act I spends a lot of time setting up the situation. We're introduced to the obligatory precocious child, Pippa Hailsham-Brown, ably played by Quincy resident Cheri Condon. We learn quickly that Clarissa is Pippa's stepmother and that her real mother was the cause of deep emotional trauma for the girl. Robert Riley, a regular actor with the Nickerson Theatre, is Jeremy Warrender, a friend of the two proper gentlemen and a man with an affection for Clarissa. He humors her and plays along with her games.

Act II presents red herrings, those characters we'd love to suspect of mischief. Ed Peed is duly unctuous as Elgin, the butler. (Did the butler do it? Possibly.) Ingrid Soninichsen, the gardener Mildred Peake, is a bit eccentric too.

Who actually caused the dead body to appear becomes less important than trying to hide the body. Clarissa mustn't have a mess on her floor when her husband returns home with an important foreign dignitary.

"Spider's Web" is not a mystery-thriller, certainly. It's not even a clever weaving of character and plot. Because the mood of the play at Nickerson is confused — are we dealing with a spoof of British conventions, a broad farce or a real whodunit? — it's impact is thoroughly remarkable.

"Spider's Web" continues at Norwell's Nickerson Theatre through Oct. 11. It will be followed by "Billy Bishop Goes To War" on Oct. 17.

The Nickerson Theatre is located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. Although the season is heavily subscribed, seats are still available for each show.

Area foster homes needed

Boston Children's Service Association is pleased to announce the start of a new recruitment initiative designed to locate foster families for older children and teenagers in homes on the South Shore.

The childen and teens referred to BCSA, are for a variety of reasons, unable to live with their own families. Foster family care offers them the alternative of living with a family in their own or a nearby community until they are ready to return home.

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BCSA is seeking families who not only enjoy working with children but who have an interest in being part of a treatment team and making an impact in their own community.

Training is an integral part of becoming an effective foster parent.

The Fall Training Series begins on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. All will be held at Boston Children's Service Association at 867 Boylston Street, Boston.

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ANGLER'S CORNER

Great fall fishing along the North River with Capt. Coho

By Bill Smith
Special to the Mariner

Given the opportunity to fish any local water during September, it would be difficult for me to pass up the opportunity to fish the mouth of the North River.

This estuary is a well-known haven for huge striped bass in the 30 to 50 pound range and giant bluefish often tipping the scales at over 20 pounds.

Lately, anglers from throughout the East have discovered a new and exciting game fish, the Coho Salmon. This West Coast transplant delights anglers with challenging runs and aerial acrobatics.

In the last Angler's Corner, the characteristics of this fish and the history of the Massachusetts Coho Salmon Program were examined.

This week, fishing tactics, the hows and wheres, will be explored. Much of this information has been collected through discussions and fishing outings with Captain Jim Smith whose expertise in Coho fishing has earned him his well-deserved nickname of "Captain Coho."

"There is no doubt about it, salmon have become a major game fish providing action for anglers from late August into the winter months," Captain Smith said.

"In the past, Coho were often incidentaly caught by anglers fishing for bass or bluefish who could not even identify their catch.

However, with the recent media focus on the Salmon Program, many anglers are experiencing the addiction of this sport.

One look at an angry 12 pounder crashing a small lure and frantically leaping to escape its hook is all it takes. The fishing is getting better and so are the fishermen.

What I mean is that fishermen are learning to use correct tactics and equipment. Downriggers are catching on and anglers are experimenting with new lures and colors that have proven successful in other parts of the country. There's still a lot more that we can learn, particularly in the area of bait trolling and drifting."

Salmon begin to return to the North River in August often stacking up off the mouth of the river where they actively feed. Anglers must first locate areas which will hold fish. At the mouth, these include deep holes where the bottom changes. Bottom humps and rock piles are also good holding areas for the Coho. The best fishing in this area occurs on the outgoing tides when the bait is being pushed from the river.

During August and September, this area can be fished in a variety of ways. Drifting mackerel strips of four to six inches on a lightweight rig can be deadly. Trolling a dodger with a fly or squid on a downrigger takes many Coho.

Good color combinations are a green dodger with a black and white fly, a red dodger with a black fly and a chrome dodger with a silver fly. The dodger should be set no further than four feet off the downrigger ball. Fish this rig very slowly. Trolling spoons can be run in combination with this rig.

Last year, Captain Jim found the Mann's Deep Pig, particularly the chartreuse colored plug, to be very effective. The number 25 Hot Shot works well in this area. Colors change with light conditions. Another good trolling lure is Luhr Jensen's J-Plug which can be effective even when run at moderate speeds.

When trolling at the mouth of the river, vary the depth of your plugs. One lure should always be trolled immediately in the boat's wash. Begin by trolling at a moderate speed, passing lures over likely holding spots, and then repeat your trolling pattern at a slower speed.

Most anglers prefer a light action eight to nine foot graphite rod with a conventional reel loaded with 10 to 14 pound test line while fishing this area. This outfit allows for better control of lures and can really muscle a big fish when needed. This longer, flexible rod will absorb the quick strike of a large Coho without breaking off. On more than one occasion, fishermen have hooked and landed trophy striped bass and bluefish on this tackle.

Once Coho begin to move up into the river, usually by the middle of September, the angling focus shifts from the mouth of the river to deeper holes around Damon's Point. Trolling the same lures on shorter lines at slow speed works best. Smaller Hot Shots and Heddon Tadpolys, particularly fluorescent orange, work well. Casting from the shore with multi-colored wobbling spoons will also take Coho when fished close to the bottom.

There is some limited trolling from Damon's Point upstream to Riverside Circle in Norwell. However, fishing tends to be better above Riverside Circle to Bridge Street. Troll #30 and #35 Hot Shots near the banks. Tadpolys and Shad Mann lures also produce. This section of the river can also be fished from the shore. Anglers will find that a side planner worked in the current with a Hot Shot can be very effective. Captain Smith took a number of Cohos last season while trolling this area in his guide canoe.

"The key to success in this stretch is to keep the plug on the nose of the salmon as they hold in the deeper pockets," he suggests. "Aggravate them enough and they will often strike out with anger."

Some fish are often caught near the Marshfield Conservation area. This spot can be trolled as well as worked by casting lures against the banks. From the conservation area to Adams Tackle, fish tend to push through rapidly. Trolling this stretch of river may produce an occasional fish.

The hole off of Robinson Creek just after Adams often holds fish. Coho will often run up this creek at higher water. Anchor your boat and cast wobbling spoons across the mouth. Little Cleos, Dazzlers and Alpena Diamond spoons in chartreuse or flash colors work best. This area and above is best worked from canoe and the shore, when access is available. Other areas in the upper stretches which produce fish include the mouth of Third Herring Brook in Hanover, holes just below Old Washington Street Bridge and Pembroke's Herring Brook.

Late season angling can be found in the Indian Head River. Shore access to this area is easy and many fish are caught in this area each year. The same spoons are effective but in smaller sizes. The area of the river from the West Elm Street Bridge to the dam is closed to all fishing to protect the breeding stock which is collected in the holding pools at the dam.

Bill Smith is the owner of Adams Tackle on Route 139 in Pembroke. For up to date Coho reports, call the fishing hotline at 826-8342. Captain Jim "Coho" Smith is available for Coho Charters from September through December. Call the shop at 888-6372.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1986 Sept.	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 17	1120	1138	505	523	314	338	944	949	626	651	12:54:32
Thurs. 18	---	1205	551	610	402	421	1028	1036	627	649	12:54:11
Fri. 19	1224	1247	633	654	445	502	1108	1120	628	647	12:53:50
Sat. 20	109	128	714	737	526	542	1146	---	629	645	12:53:29
Sun. 21	152	205	755	819	605	621	1203	1224	630	644	12:53:08
Mon. 22	233	250	835	904	644	700	1246	101	631	642	12:52:46
Tues. 23	319	333	917	949	723	743	130	140	632	640	12:52:15
Wed. 24	405	418	1003	1039	806	830	217	223	633	638	12:52:05
Thurs. 25	455	509	1053	1134	855	924	311	314	634	636	12:51:44

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Muffins, 'Butter tastes better in batter' & variations

Yankees pride themselves on being thrifty — nothing is wasted. Shirley Odell even adds leftover vegetables to a plastic bag in her freezer for use later in soups or stews. She uses margarine in casseroles and such to save money, but when it comes to muffins, "butter tastes better in batter," is her creed. Here is her basic recipe for hot muffins, with ways to vary them.

MUFFINS AND VARIATIONS

2 c. flour
1 T. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 c. sugar
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 c. milk
3 T. melted butter

Combine dry ingredients. Combine last three ingredients and pour into flour mixture. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients, but do not beat. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake at 400 for 20 to 25 minutes. To vary: add 1/2 c. crisp bacon, or 1/2 c. cooked sausage to dry ingredients. Add 1 c. blueberries, or 1 c. chopped apples and 1 to 2 extra T. flour to dry mixture for Fruit Muffins. Add 1 c. grated cheese to dry mixture for Cheese Muffins.

* * *

Last week's column mentioning Grandma's weekly ordeal with the family wash jogged a few memories in the senior citizens set. Connie Stevens told fondly of her grandparents' pantry — unheated and frosty in the winter, shelves lined with jars of homemade jams and preserves to see them through until spring. Pies, freshly baked in the big, well-polished black range, would be cooling in the pantry, with one set aside for them to take home. It's a way of life foreign to today's youngsters. I treasure a bespattered little book dated 1888 called "Tested Recipes Compiled By the Ladies of East Marshfield." Even the ads reflect a different lifestyle. B.A. Atkinson & Co. at the corner of Common and Washington Streets in Boston advertised parlor sets from $35 to $500; chamber sets from $10 to $750; ranges from $14 up; parlor stoves from $3.50 and over 10 acres of all kinds of furnishings. E.W. Hall in East Marshfield (now the Hills), was having a "clearing sale," of boots, hoisery (their spelling), corsets, ladies and gents underwear and horse blankets. This is Mrs. C.L. Damon's recipe for

POTATO SOUP

Take 10 small potatoes, boil and mash. To a quart of milk add one quarter pound of butter; pepper and salt to taste. Boil, then thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, flavor with celery; watch carefully that it does not get too thick. . .Frugal, but almost as good as vichyssoise, a soup regarded by some as rather epicurean, but in reality was unknown in France when it was first served in New York in 1910. Nowadays when tourists think they are sampling French fare by ordering this soup, they find that it is only on the menu in restaurants that cater to Americans and then usually served with leeks added to the potatoes.

* * *

A Burpee seed catalog printed in 1888 had 128 pages, only one of which was devoted to tomatoes. Today, we can them, prepare sauces, pickle them and transform them into delectable relishes. To some, picking a sun-warmed fresh tomato out of their own garden, is ample award for every minute devoted to tending this most widely used vegetable. A true tomato lover even finds ways to eat them at breakfast, for with scrambled eggs or omelets, a slice of tomato adds color to the plate. Here is the way the Ladies of East Marshfield used them in a receipt in their little book.

BAKED TOMATOES

Take a baking dish and put first a layer of tomatoes, a layer of onions sliced thin, a layer of bread crumbs, butter, pepper and salt; then another layer of tomatoes, onions and so on till the dish is filled. Bake 1 1/2 hours. B.R. NOTE: I suppose there was no way to set the old-fashioned range at 325 degrees, but it might be well for those of us who try out this receipt to use a moderate oven and check after 30 minutes.

* * *

I can't resist sharing with you this recipe in the little book from a Mrs. W.L. Sprague.

BIRD'S NEST PUDDING

Pare 10 apples, take out the cores and fill apples with sugar and nutmeg. Make a custard of 5 eggs to a quart of milk, sweeten to taste, pour over apples and bake 1/2 hour. NOTE: If you have any of "grandma's" recipes, we'd love to hear from you.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Entertaining your family isn't always entertaining

"It was fun getting together with your family," I told the Dragon. I'm glad John decided to have a party to celebrate Helen's 60th birthday."

"You shouldn't say what age she is,"the Dragon responded, "because age is so relative. In ancient times a woman of sixty was considered very, very old. Today a woman of that age is really only 39 or so."

"It's kind of you to say that," I said, "because getting together with everyone really brought back memories of the cookouts we used to have years ago. Helen and Ellie and Dunna and Anne and Mary and I were all young mothers with little kids all over the place. Now the kids have kids. But except for arthritis, ulcers and a bad memory I don't feel a bit older. Has everyone changed but me?"

"Don't worry," he consoled me. "In many ways you haven't grown up a bit. And you never did have a good memory. But you've probably forgotten that.

" However," he continued, "if it will help you recapture your lost youth, we can have a cookout and invite everybody. How about next weekend?"

" My memory isn't that bad," I told him. "You had a cookout last week that I haven't forgotten. You invited all the kids and their families and friends and talked them into cleaning out the basement. You invited a friend with a truck and conned him into hauling everything to the landfill. You snookered me into doing the shopping and the cooking. The kids cleaned; Al Lopes hauled; I cooked. And you ate and rested. Afterward, everybody but you cleaned up and put things away. How's that for total recall for someone with a bad memory."

He looked hurt. "Who carried out the hot dog rolls?"

"If memory doesn't fail,"I replied, " Kim did."

He nodded. "I let her. Because exercise is good for pregnant women. But I removed all the little plastic jobbies that hold the bags shut. And I unscrewed the mustard jar."

" Not exactly a Catered Affair," I observed.

"Well," he responded, "I still think it's a good idea to have family cookouts. If you make your children's home life pleasant they're less likely to leave you all alone in your old age. It keeps them close to you."

"That and letting the air out of their tires," I agreed.

"I didn't think you'd noticed that. And anyway, if we have an extended family cookout you won't have to do all the work. I promise."

"You mean you'd do some?" I asked.

"I didn't think you'd noticed that. And anyway, if we have an extended family cookout you won't have to do all the work. I promise."

"You mean you'd do some?" I asked.

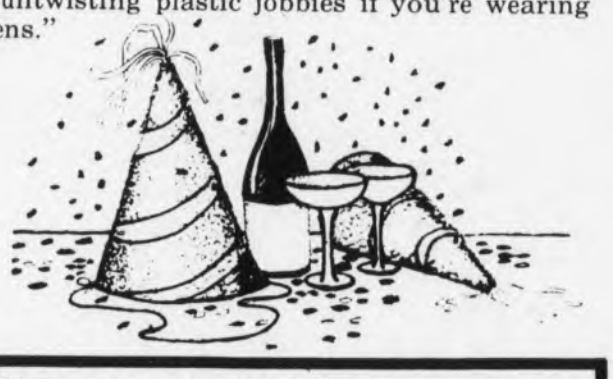
" Not exactly. But I'm sure Helen and Ellie and Dunna and Anne and Mary would be happy to help. And if John and Chip and Joe and Tom and Paul are there, it should be a snap to get all the plastic jobbies removed and the jars unscrewed.

"And what I have in mind will be a real class act. I mean, now that you're on hand-shaking terms with the Prince of Wales, you could invite him and Princess Di and the kids. Maybe even the Queen Mum if running Buckingham Palace doesn't keep her too busy."

"Right," I said. And since Prince Charles took the trouble to tell Holly Safford her pasta was 'great,' may be a taste he aquired from his mother's cooking. We could ask Her Royal Highness to bring a pasta salad. There's just one problem."

"Tell me what it is," the Dragon said. "I'll cope."

"Well," I responded, "I don't think there's another royal visit scheduled in the immediate future. And winter weather being what it is here in the northeast, you could have a problem unscrewing mustard jars and untwisting plastic jobbies if you're wearing mittens."



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Classes

"SAILING AND SEAMANSHIP" course every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 , starting Sept. 16 (for 13 weeks) at the **Duxbury Intermediate school, Duxbury**. Information and registration: 746-0700, after 6 p.m.

BLUEPRINT READING FOR BUILDERS, Engine Theory Maintenance and Overhaul, Detroit Diesel Engine Theory and Maintenance and Overhaul, classes starting Saturday, Sept. 20, at **Massasoit Community College, Blue Hills Campus, 900 Randolph St., Canton** Information: 821-2222, ext. 141 or 1-800-CAREERS.

BASICS OF INVESTMENTS, a two-week course starting Oct. 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Antique Furniture-American, Canadian, Foreign," a four-week program starting Oct. 8, 3 to 5 p.m., at the **Blue Hills Campus of Massasoit Community College, 900 Randolph St., Canton.** Information: 821-2222, ext. 141 or 1-800-CAREERS.

YOUNG ARTIST COURSES, offered at the **Community Center, Hingham** — Sculpture: Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., ages 9-14; Puppet Workshop: Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., ages 8-12; Mixed Media: Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., ages 6-10; Painting and Drawing I: Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., agaes 6-8; Exploring Printing: Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., ages 9-12, and Moms and Tots: Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., moms and 3-5 year-olds. Information: 383-9548.

FALL TENNIS CLASSES once a week for six weeks starting Sept. 15. Exercise Class: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday, from 9 to 10 a.m., starting Monday, Sept. 8. Landscape Design Class: starting Sept. 15. Diet Workshop: Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting Sept. 16. Call the **Community Center of Cohasset, 3 North Main St.** Information: 383-0088.

FALL ART CLASSES and craft workshops, beginning last week of September and continuing through November, at the **Duxbury Art Association, Snug Harbor, Duxbury**. Information: 837-8337.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT program, Newbury College, classes start Tuesday, Sept. 23 at **Archbishop Williams High school, Braintree.** Information: 843-8888.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE PROGRAM, Priscilla Beach Theatre — students of all ages and levels are invited to register for this program by calling 224-4888, Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m. Carpools are available. **Priscilla Beach Theatre, Theatre Colony Way, Whitehorse Beach.**

FALL QUARTER COURSES begin the week of Sept. 29 at **Northeastern's Marshfield Campus** at the **Marshfield High School**. Information: 437-2400.

COMPANION EDUCATION programs — "Voices," Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.; "Mid-Day Lunch Break," second program; "The Meaders Family: North Georgia Potters," Thursday, Sept. 25 at noon, at the **Brockton Art Musuem, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

ANGER CONTROL WORKSHOP, presented by Life Arts, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at **Life Arts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM of Newbury College, classes start Sept. 22, at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

NEWBURY COLLEGE EVENING PROGRAM registration for classes starting Sept. 22, ongoing, at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

PRE-SCHOOL/ELEMENTARY PARENTS WORKSHOP, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at the **Church Hill United Methodist Church, Norwell**. Information: 826-4763 or 826-2535.

YMCA & YWCA

EXERCISE PROGRAM, register now at the **YWCA** in **Marshfield**. Or learn about antiques Monday mornings beginning Sept. 15. A trip to the Museum of National Heritage in **Lexington** for $25 which includes museum, bus and lunch. Or go to the Barnum and Bailey Circus at **Boston Garden** Saturday morning, Oct. 18. Bus leaves from the **Furnace Brook School** at 9:15. Ticket and bus is $13 a person, children $3. Reserve tickets by Sept. 30. Information: 834-8371.

CAREER DECISION MAKING, sponsored by the Bay State Centers for Displaced Homemakers located at the **YWCA** in **Marshfield**. Next workshop begins in mid-September. Information: 834-8371.

Jordan Hospital

FALL DINNER AND FASHION SHOW, sponsored by the Jordan Hospital Club, Inc., Thursday, Sept. 18, at the **Sheraton Plymouth Inn**. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25. Information: 746-5506.

"THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE TO NUTRITION AND FITNESS," a six-week series of seminars beginning Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at **Plimoth Plantation's Orientation Theatre**. Cost is $7, or $30 for entire series. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2426.

BABYSITTING COURSE, sponsored by Jordan Hospital, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the **Jordan Hospital North Conference Room, Plymouth**. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2426.

CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE, a six-week course, beginning Thursday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at the **Jordan Hospital's third floor Conference Room, East Wing, Plymouth**. There is no charge. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2426.

Events

COOKS' TOUR OF HINGHAM KITCHENS, Thursday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; tickets at $7 and will be on sale in the **auditorium** of the **Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham Square** on the morning of the tour (10 a.m.). Information: 749-1679.

"MAKE IT BETTER WITH CRANBERRIES" contest, Sept. 27 and 28, **Massachusetts Cranberry Festival**. Information and entry blanks write to: Jean O. Gibbs, RF D #4, Carver, MA 02330.

FLEA MARKET, Sunday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **Hanover Elks Lodge, Rte. 53, Hanover**. Information: 293-6639 or 659-2850.

MINI-MUSUEM, 125th Anniversary of the Civil War, living-history encampment and battle re-enactment keeps North and South memories alive — Sunday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Wompatuck State Park, Hingham**. Free.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSION, 17th century criminal and civil cases, heard Saturday, Sept. 20 at the **Plimoth Plantation, Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), Plymouth.** Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 746-1622.

FREE TEACHERS' WORKSHOP, Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **1627 Pilgrim Village, Wampanoag Summer Campsite** and **Mayflower II,** located on **Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), Plymouth**, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 746-1622.

Live Entertainment

TRILLIUM JAZZ BAND and the O'Reillys, free concerts Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at the **Village Landing Marketplace,** near the **intersection of Rtes. 3A and 44**. Information: 746-4600.

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai: Thursday-Sunday "Low Clearance"
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday-Saturday, "Night Life"
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Supsense"
HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Thursday, "Alien Smiles"; Friday-Saturday, "Arcadia"; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.
MARSHFIELD—Breakers: Friday-Saturday—"Prime Time". Bridgwaye Inn: live entertainment—Friday-Saturday. Casa Berrini: Thursday—"Partners in Crime," Friday-Saturday—"Nick and Len Plus Bob"; Sunday-Monday—"Tom Corsile"; Tuesday-Wednesday—"Mason's Apron". Humarock River House; Friday-Saturday—DJ. Old Boston's Public House: live entertainment—Friday-Saturday. Ranch House: a different band nightly—Wednesday-Sunday.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday, "Frank Dunn". Lake Palace: "Main Streat," Friday-Saturday.
NORWELL—Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Tuesday-Thursday—vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Walsh Brothers."
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday-Saturday—DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday—singles; Sunday—"Hush."
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place: Wednesday, comedy night; Thursday—DJ; Friday-Saturday, "Precious." Satuit: "Carl Pettit" Friday-Saturday.
WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday, a different one man band nightly. Lambiase's: live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: Wednesday—comedy; live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

WINE AND CHEESE OPEN HOUSE, Coastline Council for Children, Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at **49 Hayward St., East Braintree.** Information: 849-1882.

CAMP-IN AT THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, Boston, Friday, Sept. 19. $31 per girl. Information: call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 482-1078.

CONFERENCE ON FINANCING HIGHER EDUCATION, one-day conference, Friday, Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the **Boston Park Plaza**. Information: contact Therese Fournier. **426-9434**.

SHABBAT SERVICES Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m., held at **Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham**. Information: 749-8103

YARD AND BAKE SALE, sponsored by Vinal School PTO, Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, at **Norwell's new town hall, 345 Main St.**. Information: 659-7150.

"CLASSY TRASH," garage sale, Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth**. Proceeds to benefit Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Information: 746-8008.

AUTUMN ROAD RACE, sponsored by the Massasoit Community College Athletic Dept., Saturday, Sept. 20, starting at 10:30 a.m., beginning at the **Massasoit Community College campus, Brockton's East Side**. Adults $6, youths $5. Information and registration: 588-9100, ext. 343.

FALL SALE, sponsored by the Norwell Garden Club, Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the **First Parish Church, River St., Norell Center**. Information: 826-5174.

"E.T., THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL," a film benefitting the Jimmy Fund, Saturday, Sept. 20 at the **South Shore Cinema** and the **Hanover Mall Cinema**. Tickets are $2 each. Information: 732-3145.

GOP LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, an election strategy session, Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the **Sheraton Tara, Framingham**. Information: 350-5619.

LATE SUMMER CLASSIC ROAD RACE, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at the **Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highway Ave., Cohasset**. Fee is $5 pre-registration, $6 post-registration. Information: 878-9046.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sunday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Temple B'Nai Shalom, 41 Storrs Ave., Braintree**. Information: 843-2868.

4-H OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, Sept. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. at the **Hingham Library**. Public Invited. Information: 293-3541.

4-H RECRUITMENT DAY, Saturday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the **Corn Festival,** at the **South Shore Science Center, Norwell**. Information: 293-3541.

HINGHAM CRITERIUM BICYCLE RACE, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., to benefit the National Kidney Foundation. (Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 28). Maps and entry forms at local Hingham area bicycle shops or by calling: 749-0108.

FACES OF CAMBODIA, a photographic exhibition, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Sept. 21-Oct. 22, opening Sunday, Sept. 21, 3 to 5 p.m. at the **Helen Bumpus Gallery, Duxbury Free Library, St. George St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-2721.

"APPLE PICKING ADVENTURE," Sunday, Sept. 21, from noon to 6 p.m. Cost is $10, which includes food. Reservations required by Wednesday, Sept. 17. Meet at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell (near Queen Anne's Corner)**. Reservations and information: 878-9950.

"CHALLENGE TO BE" series will meet when a sufficient number of interested people have contacted Elena Allen: 337-7537.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE SEPARATED/DIVORCED/WIDOWED, Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in **St. Christine's parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills**. Information: 834-6003.

WOMEN EXPLOITED BY ABORTION, first meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the **lower level** of the **Grace Presbyterian Church, 49 Hayward St., East Braintree**. Information: 848-6823 or 328-6271 (after 6 p.m.)

AGORAPHOBICS, treatment group, Monday, Sept. 22, at **Life Arts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Information: 826-7350 or 472-2081.

SOUTH SHORE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meeting Monday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. at the **James Library, West St., Norwell Center.** Public is invited. Information: 749-3798.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP meets Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at **Torre Del Passeri Social Hall, 252 Washington St., Quincy**. Information: 878-9025.

Miscellaneous

CHORAL ART SOCIETY open rehearsals through September, Mondays at 8 p.m. at the **Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 834-8962 or 545-3273.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

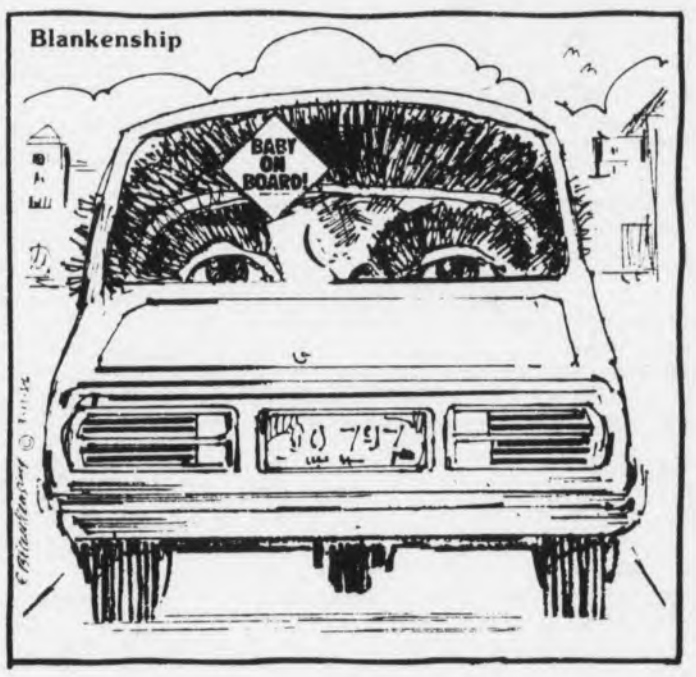
By Chris Bernstein

'A wing and a prayer'

White mates in four

Solution:

See Classified Pages



LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 8 through 13.

Monday, Sept. 8, 4043; Tuesday, Sept. 9, 6744; Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2457; Sept. 11, 7530; Friday, Sept. 12, 2302; Saturday, Sept. 13, 2636.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 511; Blue, 33; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 8, 13, 25, 31, 33.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 7, 13, 18, 19, 20, 31.

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Winterizer — Pumps
Gizzmos — Covers
Custom Covers Available

LARKIN POOLS

95 Grove Street, Braintree
843-4055

classified

For Sale

4 MICHELIN TIRES, very good cond. P165-80R13 $75. 3 Aluminum storm doors, 2 are 29 x 77 1/2 inches, 1 is 35 x 80 inches $30 each. Butcher block dining table 35 x 49inches with 17 inch leaf. 4 Breur chairs $200. 331-4721. (9/17-9/24)

BRIDESMAID'S GOWNS: Daphne rose, sizes 7 and 9, burgundy size 11. $50 each. Mother's dress, size 8, rose with purse, $75 or B.O. 337-3022. (O9/17-10/8)

90" CONTEMPORARY sofa, very good condition, $150. Table lamp, 47", $25. Potters kick wheel, $30. 837-0026. (8/27-9/17)

NEW RUG, 9 x 12, $60; bass guitar amp, $200; new shower unit, 60; outdoor chairs, $5; Lange airtight stove, $50; drawing board, $25; air conditioner, color TV console, $25. More. Call 837-5051, ring long. (8/27-9/17)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. Take as is, $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress 105" long 92" wide, $400, firm. 843-5370. (9/17-10/8)

UNIVEGA men's ten speed 27" excel. cond. $85; woman's 26" single speed $15. 337-2366. (8/27-9/17)

CUSTOM KITCHEN cabinets, slider doors, sink, window, and custom drapes. For more information, 659-7978. (9/3-9/24)

SINGLE BED and mattress. New comforter. $115. 335-7262. (9/3-9/24)

EXERCISE BIKE Sears adult bike, speedometer, odometer, includes sheepskin seat cover. Seldom used. $75. 843-8936. (9/3-9/24)

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

MODEM: 1200 BAUD Modem for Apple IIc (or IIe). New, still in shrink wrap. $270 or B.O. 383-9420. (O9/3-9/24)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT: skates, Doust 301, toe blade, 4½, $45. Tackla Pro pants, red, large boys, $25. Helmet, $15. 749-3920. (O9/3-9/24)

LOVE SEAT

sofa bed, $100. Butcher block table, 36x36, $25. TRS100 portable computer, 16K, $300. 837-2961, leave message. (O9/3-9/24)

HAY FOR SALE: Call 383-9442, ask for George. (O9/17-10/8)

PIANO: Steinway Model M, excellent condition, ebony case. $7,800. Call 934-0248. (O9/17-10/8)

WATERBED: king size, complete with headboard. $150. Refrigerator, 12.5 cubic feet, $50. 891-6917, call eves. (9/17)

PRO-JET STAINLESS STEEL CHIMNEY, $275 complete. Caloric portable dishwasher, recent motor, $90. Dresser, mirror, excellent condition, $90. White formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, $60. TV antenna, rotor, $70. 545-1119. (O9/17-10/8)

STEARNS & FOSTER queen size box spring only. B.O. 2 years old, unable to move up staircase. 545-9371 after 6. (O9/17-10/8)

HEDSTROM STROLLER & CARRIAGE combination, $20. Sear's kettle grill, $20. Singer sewing machine, $20. Nylon rope hammock, $20. 545-4726. (9/17)

TEAK KING BEDROOM SET, 4 pieces. 2 pair andirons, 1 fireplace fender, tools. Radial arm table saw, 10". 294-0888.

For Sale

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG, Barcalounger, 84" brown sofa, large easy chair, all in excellent condition. $800 for everything. 659-4880 after 7 p.m. (9/17)

26" COLOR CONSOLE TV with remote, $350. 1 HP 100PSI compressor, $100. Call evenings, 837-6766. (O9/17-10/8)

MOVING MUST SELL complete bedroom set, w/triple dresser $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, etc. 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (9/3-9/24)

ARBORVITAE TREES 4' - 6' high. Excellent for natural screen or hedge. Call Wes Osborne at 659-2649. (9/10-10/1)

MAPLE sofabed, rocker, chair, end tables $135 all; 16" girls bike, good cond. $25. 837-9275. (9/10-10/1)

VIOLA Roth 13 1/2 beginners, excell. cond., My daughter stopped playing after I spent $372!! Will sell for $150. 837-0991. (9/10-10/1)

40" ROUND green formica table with 18" leaf and 6 matching chairs $50; surface mounted white top-lighted medicine cabinet 24" wide. $10. 4 folding wooden bridge chairs and matching table $50. 837-6357. (9/10-10/1)

Drum Set

Pre-tuned, four drums with two cymbal stands great for beginners $200. 849-1571 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

METAL DESK $60. Credenza $35. Chair $15. File cabinet $35. Three attached lockers $35. 337-8724. (9/10-10/1)

BRUNING DRAFTING MACHINE on 37 1/2 " x 60" drafting table/desk combination with sliding reference surface, plan/file drawers, foot levers for table adjustments. $975. No reasonable offer refused. 331-9713 or 335-7696. (C9/10-10/1)

Gemeinhardt flute

closed hole excel. cond. $250. 383-6081. (9/17)

GLASS FIREPLACE SCREEN antique brass finish. $35 or B.O. 826-6947. (9/17)

For Sale

FOUR GALLONS Cabot bleaching oil. $10 a gallon. 383-0491. (9/17)

ORANGE MEDITERAINIAN style couch. $30 or B.O. 826-6947. (9/17)

WESTINGHOUSE portable electric oven with stand. 20" x 12" inside, see thru top. Perfect working condition. $35. 986-5167. (9/17)

Guitar

Tatay, made in Spain. Good cond. $75 with case. Perfect for beginner. 545-4721. (9/17)

STERLING UPRIGHT PIANO just reduced, must sell, moving. $500 or B.O. Call Tony, 837-4428 after 6 p.m. (9/17)

DARK PINE trundle bed with 2 mattresses and matching dark pine chest of drawers $150 for both. Pull out couch, sleeps two, mauve, $75. 837-8351, leave message. (9/17)

KENMORE electric range with continuous cleaning oven in avocado, 4 yrs. old, like new $200. 545-1571 after 5 p.m. (9/17)

SEARS furnace mount humidifier, 13 gallon. Comes with humidstat, excel. cond. Just in time for heating season. $25. 337-8053. (9/17)

GIRLS BIKE 20" 2 wheeler, very good cond. $15. 837-9780. (9/17)

BROWN WOOD bookcase 3 open shelves, 2 with sliding doors, good cond. $30 or B.O. 843-8968. (9/17)

GIRLS figure skates, all leather, excell. cond., like new. Size 1 1/2. $25. 843-4615. (9/17)

FREE upright piano. must remove. 335-3910. (9/17)

2 DOZEN Pint and 2 dozen quart size jars for preserving vegetables and jelly's. $2 half dozen, use jars for cannisters, too. 843-2257.

SALE! 50% off. Flashing arrow sign $269. Lighted, non-arrow $259. Nonlighted $229. Free letters. Few left. See locally. 1-800-423-0163 anytime. (9/17)

THE CONCORD GRAPES are ready. Come and pick your own. Thirty-five cents a pound. Call before you come. 843-2245. (9/17)

For Sale

WHITE ALUMINUM windows and screens. Various sizes. $15 each. 834-7160. (9/17-9/24)

TWO TWIN BEDS, wooden headboards $100. Danish design desk with bookshelf $225. Call Jim 545-5340 after 5 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, Sears best. Complete with dust collector and stand. $275. 826-8637. (9/17-10/8)

HARMONY GUITAR with case $75. Child's violin $95. Both in good cond. 337-4937 after 3 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

KING FLUTE with case. New cond., hardly used. $175. 659-2900. (9/17-10/8)

Wanted

HORSE PEOPLE

Wanted: box stall for thoroughbred gelding, must be close to Hingham. Rough board preferred, very reasonable. References available. Call 749-1941. (9/17)

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Wanted

WANTED FOR CASH: 350th Hingham commemorative flag. 749-7078. (9/17)

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call 837-2884 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

WANTED TO BUY
old furniture. Oriental rugs, guns, baskets, wicker, decoys, old trunks, clocks, pictures, sporting prints, horse items, books, old fishing items.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Wanted

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: first time in 15 years, Sat., Sept. 20, rain or shine, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9 Carolyn Circle, No. Marshfield. Rt. 3A to Spring St. to Edmund Rd. to us. (9/17)

GIANT YARD SALE to benefit Hingham High School Field Hockey team. Sunday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 629 Main St., Hingham. (9/17)

ANNUAL STREET SALE: Sat. & Sun., Sept. 20 & 21, 10-4. Egypt Beach Rd., Scituate. We have what everyone else has and more. Only 95 days til Christmas. (9/17)

GIANT YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 20, 10-4. Something for everyone. 21 McCarthy Rd., Green Harbor. (9/17)

Multi-Family Yard Sale

Saturday, Sept. 27, 9-3 rain date, Oct. 4. 81 Neal Gate St., Scituate (off 3A, turn at Kennedy Country Gardens) No early birds, you want it, we got it. (9/17)

U.C.C. Norwell, Women's Fellowship 6th Annual Giant Yard Sale

Saturday, Sept. 27th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on U.C.C. front lawn rain or shine with no hurricanes, please! Also there will be no kids festival this year. So, start the fall cleaning early and donate your items. A persons castoffs are anothers treasures. Items include furniture, galssware, household items, toys, sporting goods, appliances, books, etc. **No Clothes Please** Items to be dropped off Sept. 24-26 or call Laurie Galvin at 659-4577 or Cheryl Klem at 545-6602 for pick-up or to volunteer.(9/17-9/24)

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad funs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate—$12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more—$11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more—$11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 11 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For further information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

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21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

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Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2—classified

Yard Sales

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 20, 9-4. Furniture, sewing machine, sporting equipment, trunks, household items. 13 Bradley Woods Drive, Hingham, off 3A. (9/17)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat., Sept. 27, 9-1, Idle Wilde Circle, Marshfield Hills, furniture, kids clothes, baby items and misc. (9/17)

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 20, 10-4, 25 Lazell St., Hingham (Wompatuck State Park area) Household goods, clothes, sporting equipment, etc. Rain date, Sept. 21. (9/17)

GARAGE SALE 40 Pioneer Rd., Hingham, Sept. 20th, 9-4 p.m., Couch, chairs, credenza, table, scuba equipment, trunk, monkey pod pieces and misc. (9/17)

Fuels/Stoves

GARRISON I WOOD STOVE: soapstone top, screen for open door burning. B.O. 545-9371. (O9/17-10/8)

JOTUL MODEL 118
Jotul Wood Stove, dark green enamel. Ex. cond. Takes 24" logs. $375. (O9/17-10/8)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

OLDE TOWNE FUEL
Discount Heating Oil
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1-800-242-1439

Fuels/Stoves

CUBBY COAL STOVE double doors, all piping included Really good heat, $300. 837-2888. (9/10-10/1)

NASHUA WOOD STOVE excellent condition 15,000 cubic foot capacity original N-18. 834-8128 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

PROFORMER Z24 Coal or wood stove with soapstone top, blowers, glass window 3 yrs. old. $500 of B.O. 335-2673. (9/10-10/1)

RUSSO WOOD STOVE rectangular, brick lined, heats several rooms, six years old. 963-0382. (9/17)

THERMO-BLAZE woodburning stove with blower. Excell. cond., used one season. $250 firm. 848-3135 after 6 p.m. (9/17)

FRANKLIN STOVE with pipes $60. Empire floor furnace with thermostat $60. 24" Glenwood white kitchen stove $40. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

Garrison I
Wood stove with screen. Asking $350. 834-4211 evenings and weekends. (9/17-10/8)

JOTUL MODEL 118
Jotul wood stove dark green enamel. Exc. cond. Takes 24" logs, $375. 837-0481. (C9/17-10/8)

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24 Hours Fuel
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FIREWOOD
Oak—Hardwood—Aged
Split 16"-18" average
$130 per 128 cu.ft. (cord)
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From our Stoughton storage yard. we also deliver weekends

Pets & Supplies

AKC DOBERMAN PUP, 10 wks., blk. & rust, docked, cropped, shots, wormed. Sire is show dog. $350. 837-9294. (8/27-TFN)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

HORSES BOARDED
Stall available with turnout and exercise ring. Near bridle path and racetrack. Call Beth. 834-6196 after 6 p.m. (O9/3-9/24)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 824-5439. (9/10-TFN)

CAT BOARDING: private home, best of care. 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

Pets & Supplies

SHEBA: eight year old female afgan-setter mix. Has a gentle, loving disposition and she's a great watch dog. Owners going abroad. Please call only after 6 p.m. if interested 337-4839., (8/27-9/17)

BISCHONE FRISE AKC puppies ready to go. Have had shots and paper trained. 843-8893. (9/10-10/1)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for eight days and your prayers will be answered. Thank you again St. Jude. M.B. (9/17)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsmen to Jesus Christ, faithful in tercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. this novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for nine consecutive days. A.M. (9/17)

ST. JUDE: Thank you. My prayers have been answered. E.S. (9/17)

ST. JUDE: Thank you. My prayers have been answered. M.B. (9/17)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. M.R.S. (9/17)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, *help of the hopeless pray for us.* Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (9/3-9/24)

Lost & Found

LOST DOG: Braintree Highlands, shepard mix, female, named Holly. Black/brown, white paws. Red collar. Reward. Days, 986-6544; eves, 848-6529. (9/17)

LOST CAT yellow and white tabby, male, Garfield, Southport vincinity, Chandler Drive, 837-6959 or 934-0226. (9/17)

For Rent

SCITUATE furnished, fully appliance 4-bedroom house for rent Oct. 1 to May 1. Lovely ocean view. $750 per month. 440-8628 days; 655-6832 evenings. (9/3-9/24)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
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COHASSET FARM HOUSE
3 Bedroom, newly renovated for year round rental. $1100. plus utilities.
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THE VERY BEST WAY TO *RENT*
Marshfield's largest selection of quality 2-4 Bedroom winter rentals. Many with ocean views and fireplaces. Starting at $375.00.
References and Security Deposit Required.
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HALL FOR RENT—Hanover
BPOE #2405—Route 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
Air Conditioned • Ample Free Parking
826-2630

For Rent

DUXBURY, Standish Shore 6 room cape. Deeded beach rights. 1 year lease. $1,095 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

DUXBURY Ideal starter or retirement 4 room home. Near shopping. 1 year lease. $795 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

BRIDGETON, ME
Modern contemporary 4 bdrm., 2 bath home at the base of Pleasant Mt. ski area. On Moose Pond. Available for fall foliage and ski vacation weeks. 767-4494 or 583-5666. (8/27-9/24)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

HOUSE FOR RENT—Marshfield-Green Harbor, 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Sept. 1 to June 15. 584-7899. (8/27-9/24)

HULL—Winter rental, 9/15-5/15, furnished 4-bedroom, 3 baths, ocean front house. Two fireplaces. No pets. No utilities. Singles welcome. $590. 826-6044 or 925-4006. (8/27-9/26)

BRANT ROCK—Winter rental. Charming 2-bdrm. cottage with ocean views. $600 plus utilities. 837-1209, 834-8143. (8/27-9/17)

COHASSET—Lovely 1-bdrm. apt. in 2-family. Washer/dryer, enclosed porch and patio. $725 includes electric. Call 383-6996. (8/27-9/24)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, ocean views, 4½ bedrooms, furnished house with fireplace. $860, all utilities included. Also 1 bedroom, ocean view, $560, all utilities included. 767-4685. (O9/3-9/24)

GREEN HARBOR: winter rental now until June. Furnished three bedroom house. Winterized, gas heat, fireplace. $600 plus utilities. 924-0314. (O9/10-10/1)

DUXBURY: for rent, large 1 bedroom apartment, modern eat in kitchen and modern bath in newly renovated home, wall to wall carpeting, convenient location. $700 per month. Call to see, eves. 834-9275, days 934-6546. (9/17)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room area, kitchen, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $500 plus utilities. First, last & security deposit required. Call after 5, 834-7358 or 522-0967. (O9/17-10/15)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $640 per mo. plus utilities, 10 month rental. 475-5531 or 834-8100. (9/10-10/1)

SCITUATE HARBOR near ocean, lovely corner room available, prefer non-smoker over 30. $300 plus 1 mo. security. 545-7160. (8/27-9/17)

Horse Barn
South Shore estate abutting conservation land trails. Three stalls, paddock, loft, tack room $500. 659-2102. (8/27-9/17)

HUMAROCK winter rental, furnished 2 bedroom house, garage, washer, dryer on ocean. Fantastic view. Oct. 15 to May 15. $600/month plus utilities, references required. 769-5732 week nights, 834-0077 weekends. (9/10-10/1)

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

SCITUATE room for rent near harbor, ocean view, non-smoker-drinker preferred. $70 a week. 545-4002. (9/10-10/1)

TWO ROOM apartment shared bath and kitchen. Security deposit, $75 per week. 837-6277. (9/10-10/1)

NORWELL lovely home in pretty area room, bath, and possibly garage for rent. Available immediately 659-7592. (9/10-10/1)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH secluded chalet w/large deck, 4 bedrooms sleeps 10, microwave, cable color TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley and other mtns. Exc. for foliage or plan ahead for the ski season. 331-8173. (9/10-10/1)

HOUSE FOR RENT Duxbury beach area. One year lease two bedrooms furnished private beach, overlooking ocean. $650 per month. 1-617-853-1773. (9/17)

RENTAL, 2 bedroom house on Rte. 3A, short distance from expressway, good cond. $800 month plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. 934-0320. (9/17-10/8)

COHASSET 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished, Available Oct. 1 - May 1. $700 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (9/17-10/8)

No. Conway, N.H.
Plan now for fall folliage viewing. New condominium for rent, sleeps 6, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, color cable T.V., complete kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Panoramic view of Mt. Washington Valley from Condo. Available for wk. end, weekly, monthly, and seasonal rental. For details, call (617) 341-3121 days; (617) 767-3464 or (617) 285-6952 evenings. (9/17-10/8)

Sugar Bush, Vermont
1 week rental of time sharing in a 5 rm. house for sale or for rent Oct. 4 thru 11, during prime foliage. sleeps 8 w/2 baths and garage. 2 color T.V.'s, cable, fireplace, sauna, stereo, electric heat, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, etc. Also includes the week of full membership in the Sugar Bush athletic Country Club Assoc. $800 or $120 per day or for sale at $10,000. Call Jerry, 749-4056. (9/17-10/8)

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house $400 includes everything. Call Jim 545-5340 after 5 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house. $400 includes everything. Call Jim after 5 at 545-5340. (O9/17-10/8)

HOMES TO SHARE: in Hanover, Hingham, Ocean Bluff and Hull. Quality accommodations. Private rooms and utilities incl. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (9/17)

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN FRONT Hull, Point Allerton home, quiet street near commuter boat and Quincy bus line. Wanted, professional woman roommate, non-smoker and older, responsible. $325 per month includes everything. 545-7215. (O9/10-10/1)

BRAINTREE: conveniently located near T and So. Shore Plaza. Luxury apt., all amenities, to share w/prof. or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (8/27-9/17)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $340 plus 1/2 electric, female/male, 2 bdrm, prefer serious runner/aerobic, bike, weights, non-smoker. 331-1543. (9/17-10/8)

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Duxbury reproduction antique cape, completely remodeled, in-law apartment, 9 rooms, 3 baths, private yard, walk to town and beach. $229,000. Call owner, 934-0328. (O9/17-10/8)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (9/3-10/28)

HARWICH
FOR SALE or LEASE
New 2 bed, 2 bath condo. Fully applianced incl. washer & dryer, 1,100 sq. ft. near beach & golf course. For sale
$119,000.
843-4903 or 432-6928

BRIDGETON, ME
Modern contemporary 4 bdrm, 2 bath home at the base of Pleasant Mt. ski area on Moose pond. Available for fall foliage and ski vacation weeks.
767-4494
or 583-5666

DEDHAM
7 rm. Cape, 2 BR, 2 full baths, FHW oil heat, garage, child safe dead end street.
$169,900.
days 848-7168
eves. 326-2919

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: house for winter. Fireplace. $500 range. Call Don Cantin, 292-7041 or Jean Cantin, 487-1205 or 487-3705. Collect to Jean o.k. Scituate pref. (9/10, 17)

WANTED TO RENT small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/20-TFN)

Rental By Nov. 1
Woman desires small 2-3 bedroom house in quiet Cohasset, Norwell, Duxbury area. Moderate rent. Highest references, guaranteed good care of property. 383-1803. (9/3-9/24)

Rental
Window, congenial, dependable retirement age, seeks cottage, carriage house on estate or farm. Willing to care for house in owner's absence, feed pets horses included) also other agreement services for reduced rent. Highest references. Box, FE, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/3-9/24)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on oute 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Braintree Professional Office Park
4 suites, approx. 800 sq. ft. each, heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
Call Mr. Lebow at
787-1440

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Financial

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Foreclosure or any emergency Quick approval money fast Low rates personal service Also income propert/ & construction loans
SEROLL FUNDING SERVICE—749-3310

Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Wed. night, Sept. 17 6:30 pm
Son's Of Italy Hall, Quincy
Many antiques to be sold
Auctioneer: Norman McCullock
Mass. #211
Call 337-8257

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
•Wicker
•Used Furniture
•Gold •Silver
•Jewelry •Rugs
•1 Piece or Entire Estate
335-9264
331-3665/335-0391 TF

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
We're celebrating our first anniversary in Duxbury. Thanks to all of you who have made our first year so successful. We'll continue to offer the best in antiques & collectibles. Come in soon & often.
Open: Tues.-Sun 10-5;
Closed Monday

Ye Printers' Antiques
267 Union St.
(off Rts. 123 & 139)
Rockland Center
7 Antique shops in one building.
New items daily.
Open 11-5 Mon.-Sat.
Starting Sept. 18
Thurs. to 7:30
til' Christmas
878-3440

Business Opportunities

HOMEMAKERS AND CAREER PEOPLE. Use Your Spare Time to Earn Extra Money with Friendly Home Parties, a nationwide company. Immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. No experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. We will provide everything you need to get started and there is No Cash Investment, No Collecting. No Delivering and No Service Charge. We have two full Color catalogs with over 700 exciting toys and gifts, all 100% Guaranteed featuring the new animated talking Doll "CRICKET" which will be advertised on national T.V. With Christmas just around the corner you are sure to get a great start. Don't miss this exciting and rewarding opportunity. For more information call: 1-800-227-1510. (9/10, 17)

Bridal Directory

Limousines

DANEX LIMO SERVICE
Coach Limousine Service for all occasions.
1-800-336-7667

Receptions

COUNTRY CLUB OF HALIFAX
A classic setting for your wedding or banquet. Located on Rte. 106, Plymouth St., Halifax.
Complete packages.
Why not start it off with the best! Call today!
293-9061
ask for Paul D'Angelo

The Kingsbury Room at the **Pilgrim Tennis Club,** 186 Summer St., Kingston.
Call **585-3883** T

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

classified 3

Business Opportunities

OWN a highly profitable anc beautiful shoe store. Ladies, Childrens, Mens. Guaranteed first quality name brands at retail prices 40 to 50 percent below your competition. We offer this unique opportunity for a fast return on your cash investment. Over 200 nationally known brands, 1500 styles *Andrew Geller, *Evan Picone, *Bass, *Nike, *Reebok, *Soft Sports and many more. $16,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory, training, and fixtures. Call anytime, Prestige Fashions, 1-501-329-2362. (9/17)

HAIR SALON: Est. 6 years. High traffic area. Completely renovated updated equipment. Extra room possible, tanning room, training and customer acquaintances. Only $12,000. John Destifano, 848-2790. (O9/10-10/1)

Child Care

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two will babysit in my Marshfield home weekdays. 837-1935. (8/27-9/17)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three will care for your child in my Weymouth home, full or part time. 331-2734. (9/10-10/1)

TEGELER TIME DAY care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has three openings for children from 6 weeks to 6 years in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excell. references. Please call Sharlene 337-4267. (9/10-10/1)

MATURE, responsible mother will provide loving day care for your child in my Holbrook home. 767-2605. (9/17-10/8)

HUMAROCK BEACH area dependable young grandmother will provide tender loving care to your child in my home. Refs. Lic. 35415. 837-6078. (8/27-9/17)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for my two well behaved toddlers. One day per week in my home. Excellent pay, references, 659-2019. (9/10-10/1)

DEPENDABLE, mature person wanted to care for 7 month old in Duxbury 2 or 3 days a week. 837-5609. (9/10-9/17)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care has immediate openings for 4-year-olds in its Milton Preschool and ages 2-5 in Family Day Care Homes in Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook. For information, call 848-4610.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER: Monday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m. for 8 year old, Weymouth. Call 331-6108 evenings. (9/17)

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Loving, caring woman in my home. Part time hours, 4 or 5 days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 331-5853. (O9/17-10/8)

SCITUATE: babysitter needed in my home two days a week. 545-6875. (O9/10-10/1)

POSITION AVAILABLE immediately for dependable person to care for my 11 yr. old son in my home after school, some evenings. Drivers license necessary. 545-1436 between 9 and 5, ask for Claire. (9/17)

MATURE responsible woman to care for my 4 yr. old and 4 mos. old in my Hingham home 2 days a week. Ref. required. 749-0035. (9/17)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE SITTER NEEDED: M-F, 9:30-2:30 for toddler plus 5 yr. old boys (older girl in school) for Scituate mother to teach. Summers & school vacations off. No housework. Nice children, pleasant environment. Own car required. 545-3097. (9/17)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed one or two mornings a week to care for an infant and toddler in my home. Non-smoker. 383-9289. (9/10-10/1)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person needed to care for 2 children ages 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 in my Hanover home Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:15 to 4:45. 871-4275. (9/10-10/1)

Norwell
Child care in my home 2 1/2 days per week. 8:30 to 4:30 Monday and Wednesday; 8:30 to noon Thursday. Wil consider tuition assistance for child study major. 871-3293 or 871-4440. (9/17)

SABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days per week, 8 am. to 5 p.m. for 3 children in my Scituate home. Own car and references necessary. 545-6083, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

Auctions

Auctions

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS INC

ON SITE
ANTIQUES ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986 at 10:30 A.M.
at 223 Powder Point Avenue-Duxbury, MA
Preview: Friday, Sept. 19th; 1-7 pm
Saturday morning, 8-10:30 A.M.

This sale is to liquidate the estate of Yvonne Kendall, whose home had been the original counting house of the historic King Caesar House. Additions to the sale are from other local homes. Sale will consist of 18th & 19th c. Early American, Victorian & European country/formal antique furniture and decorations featuring a rare child's 18th c. American slant lid desk in an old finish, American samplers, important oil paintings, oriental rugs and fine custom furnishings, incld. cherry hepple-white desk, chippendale 5 drawer desk, Mahog. Sheraton bureau harvest tbl., antiq. din. table & sets of chairs (1 tiger Maple Set), early blanket chest, Louis Vuitton chest, Vict. sofa, chairs, marble top bureau, cottage pine, finely uph. furn., lots of interesting & assorted antiq. acces., oil paintings: 2 lge. Frank Vining Smith Ship Oils, Impressionistic Prints "Carrol Brown friend of George Inness," small iceberg painting by "Brad" (William Bradford), Hudson River Oil by E. C. Coates, R.I. Beach-Stobbe & many other fine oils, large & good assortment of antiq. oriental rugs from fine Persian, Kashan, Sarouk, 3 Heriz room sizes, Caucasion & Persian Runners & scatters, household appliances, lawn mowers, linens, etc.
TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium Catered

For information Call 617-834-7774

Wanted

IRONING mostly shirts and blouses. No starch on hangers. I'll pick up and deliver. 545-3524 after 9 p.m. or 661-9440 extension 322 days. (9/17)

Wanted

RELIABLE student (grade 11) available to sit $3 per hour, provide transportation. Call Kim, 837-2827. (9/17-10/8)

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293	Pembroke	587	Brockton
294	Pembroke	588	Brockton
326	Dedham	659	Norwell
328	Quincy	740	Hingham
329	Dedham	746	Plymouth
331	Weymouth	747	Plymouth
335	Weymouth	749	Hingham
337	Weymouth	767	Holbrook
383	Cohasset	770	Quincy
447	Whitman	773	Quincy
461	Dedham	826	Hanover
471	Quincy	834	Marshfield
472	Quincy	837	Marshfield
479	Quincy	843	Braintree
545	Scituate	848	Braintree
580	Brockton	849	Braintree
583	Brockton	925	Hull
584	Brockton	934	Duxbury
585	Kingston	961	Randolph
586	Brockton		

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

Country Crafters
Crafters wanted for 3 fall shows. Call Jerry 826-8793.

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
T, W, Th. 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, 773-9293.

The Mariner Marketplace

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your ad funs for four weeks. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 columns to the page x 15½ inches, 8½ picas per column. Open rate—$12 per column inch. 6 weeks or more—$11.50 per column inch. 16 weeks or more—$11.00 per inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No Businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6.00 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No Businesses, please.

Your Ad Runs in 11 South Shore Towns

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For further information Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:**
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

4—classified

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (9/3-9/24)

PIANO instruction for children and adults in my home by local church pianist and organist. 767-2267. (8/27-9/17)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (9/3-9/24)

Trucks

"A REAL WORKHORSE" 1972 Ford wrack body truck, 8'x12' bed. $1250. 767-1425. (8/27-9/17)

Recreation

TRAVEL TRAILER, Shasta 21 ft., fully self-contained tandom, roll out awnings with many extras. asking $2150 or best offer. 327-1288. (8/27-9/24)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and student pilots call **834-4387.**

Instruction

ART ENRICHMENT classes for students, kindergarten to grade 5. Experienced certified art teacher. 826-9725. (9/10-10/1)

NOW ACCEPTING students Paula Carroll teacher of voice and piano. 545-1449. (9/10-10/1)

Music Instruction
Guitar, Piano, Organ, Accordian.
Lessons in your home.
Call Dave Wayne
337-5855

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

Two Wheels

1973 HONDA 175, in storage for many years. Like new cond. $400 or B.O. 383-9557. (8/13-9/17)

1973 HONDA 175 CB used little, 6,783 miles, good bike, needs battery. 834-4150. (O9/10-10/1)

1984 HONDA CR80R, first owner, never raced, clean, well maintained, new exhaust/chain/rear tire. Call evenings, 834-7792. (O9/17-10/8)

1972 HONDA CL 100 Motorcycle need some work. Asking $275 or B.O. Call anytime after 7 p.m. ask for Brian. 837-2318. (9/10-10/1)

Other

FREE HARDWOOD, yours for the cutting and hauling. Call 659-4424 after 5 p.m. for details. (9/17)

HOME FASHION SHOW Private collection, exclusive knitwear of European design (originals) Gift for hostess. 545-7739. (9/17-10/8)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O9/17-10/8)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat. reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

1979 SEARAY, 228 Mercruiser, 22', 360 hrs., stove, refrig., stand-up head, radio, equipped. $11,500. 837-5970 or 874-2638. (9/17-TFN)

YACHT CHARTER
$250 per day plus gas.
834-0098
South River Yacht, Humarock

Boats/Supplies

8 FT. FIBERGLASS DINGHY, new light weight, not painted, no oars, has own locks. $295. Call 335-3643. (O9/10-10/1)

1986 22' CATALINA: every possible extra. Paid Hingham slip storage. Eves. after 9, weekends, 749-8859. (O9/17-10/8)

16 FT CRESTLINER, fiberglass, 65 h.p. Mercury, electric start, galvanized tilt trailer. Full canvas. 837-2579 (8/27-9/17)

MOORING Scituate Harbor with 19' O'Day Mariner 4.5 h.p. O/B must sell. $4000 or B.O. 545-1690. (C8/27-9/17)

23 FOOT SEA SPRITE full keel sloop, 8 h.p. outboard, head, sink, stove, icebox, V.H.F., anchor, cushion. $10,500. 545-6894. (9/10-10/1)

18 Ft. FORMULA Bowrider, 140 Mercury inboard, full canvas, seats nine, great for fishing or skiing, completely refurbished, must sell $7,500. 837-1181. (9/10-10/1)

19' CAPE DORY Typhoon weekender. Excel. cond., MJG OB VHF radio. New compass and battery. Many extras. Asking $6200. 767-1782. (C9/10-10/1)

GREAT FISH BOAT 1985 Sportcraft 22' cutty cabin, twin 125 H.P. force engines, power tilt, video depth finder, VHF, 1986 magic tilt trailer, less than 50 hrs. on boat and motors. Asking $21,500. 834-6734. (9/17-10/8)

BOAT: 8 foot plywood pram; sound, needs paint. $40. 545-3759 evenings and weekends. (9/17)

Autos

1978 AMC CONCORD good cond. Well maintained, dependable, clean interior. $1100 or B.O. 837-2486 evenings. (8/27-9/17)

Good Transportation
1966 Chevy Nova, 2nd owner 100K mechanically maintained water pump and front end. $300 or B.O. 986-6447. (8/27-9/17)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, white, blue, interior AM/FM cassette, runs excell. $3400. 293-2950. (9/3-9/24)

79 Corolla Wagon
1979 Toyota Corolla deluxe wagon, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM original owner. $1200. 834-7239, after seven weekdays. (9/3-9/24)

1974 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., air cond., lt. green, exc. mechanical cond. Strong, reliable transportation. Asking $600. Larry, 767-1254. (9/3-9/24)

1979 F.W.D. SUBARU GL wagon, AM/FM, hitch, AC, runs well. 117K miles. $950. 834-4169, leave message. (9/10-10/1)

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door sedan, no rust, Texas car. Looks and runs very good. $1895. 834-8567. (9/10-10/1)

VW BUG new white paint, new clutch, new battery, new inspection sticker, snow tires, runs excell. $1600 or B.O. 871-0310. (9/10-10/1)

1980 Datsun 210 SED
High miles, excellent mechanical cond., auto, PS AM R, recent tires, battery, brakes, some rust, good interior. $1000. 834-4150. (9/10-10/1)

Autos

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1980 DATSUN 210 hatchback, runs good, needs body work. $650. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

1983 Nissan Stanza
Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $4650. 837-3309. (9/17-10/8)

1971 VOLVO 145 wagon. Automatic. Body and interior good, engine runs hot. $250. 834-7298, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

1979 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, air cond., FM stereo, 67,000 mi. $500 or B.O. 331-1130 after 6 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

1984 TEMPO SEDAN 4 door, 13,000 mi., mint cond., $5990. Call 337-4328 between 4 and 6 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

1980 Ford Mustang
Great body, lots of extras. Tired engine. No reasonable offer refused. 837-2556 after 5 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

1982 HONDA PRELUDE AM/FM stereo, A.C. Navy. 58,000 miles, excell. cond. $5000. 659-2077. (9/17)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE bright yellow, black interior, great shape. $1800 or B.O. 837-4453. (9/17-10/8)

1978 Toyota Wagon
Perfect cond., 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras, low mileage. $1800 or B.O. 383-1331. (9/17-10/8)

Autos

FOR SALE

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive and 1975 Scout for parts. $600 for the pair. Call 837-3500 days, ask for Cindy. (9/17-TFN)

1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door, auto., AM/FM, sunroof, new exhaust, new sticker, excell. cond. $1400 or B.O. 837-6216. (O9/17-10/8)

1976 VOLVO WAGON 245 DL. Good condition, new transmission, minor rust, high mileage. Great first car for teenager. Good around town car. $2,500 or best offer. Call 837-8589 evenings. (9/17, 24)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, low mileage, 72,000, orange/beige, AM-FM tape deck, rear defroster, excellent engine, all maintenance records. $2500. 545-6381. (O9/3-9/24)

1976 CHEVY VEGA, 60,000 miles, runs well, rebuilt transmission, needs body work. $600 or B.O. 545-0158. (O9/3-9/24)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1982 OLDS OMEGA: auto., air, AM, FM stereo, excellent cond. 82,000 miles. Has to be seen. $3,000 or B.O. 834-4880. (O9/10-10/1)

1980 PONTIAC Grand LeMans wagon, loaded, excellent condition. Asking $2150. Call 545-3307 or 545-9005, leave message. (9/17)

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Hatchback, 88K miles, original owner, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, 4 speed, well maintained and very economical. $1100 or best offer. Call 331-4373. (8/27-TFN)

1979 DATSUN B-210. Very good condition. Best offer. Standard trans. 826-8971. (8/27-9/24)

1978 AMC CONCORD, good condition. Well maintained, dependable clean interior. $1100 or B.O. 837-2486 evenings. (8/27-9/17)

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT: white with red vinyl roof. AM/FM, well maintained. $2000/B.O. Call Braintree, 848-6117. (O9/17-10/8)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

1982 MERCURY Cougar XR7, digital dash, V6, automatic overdrive, keyless entry, AC, P.W, Chapman lock, like new, 45,000 miles. $6000. 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

PARTS/FIX UP 1975 Chevy Luv pick-up rebuilt engine; 1963 Chevy II 6 cylinder automatic low mileage; 1971 Chevy 3/4 ton pick-up body. Make offers. 331-9713/335-7696. (9/10-10/1)

1978 LINCOLN Versailles, mint cond. loaded, moon roof, low mileage. $14,500 or B.O. 337-9729 or 843-8664. (9/10-10/1)

Help Wanted

Medical Assistant
Part-time Doctor's office. Scituate area, position available immediatley Please send resume to Box 569, Scituate, MA 02066. (8/27-9/17)

Landscape Help wanted
full, part-time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages, start immediately. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339. 878-7474, let ring. (8/27-9/24)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales, Detail: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (8/27-9/17)

WANTED
Someone to help me clean Mon. and Sat. mornings.
9:30-11:30 a.m.
545-0647
Scituate

Autos

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

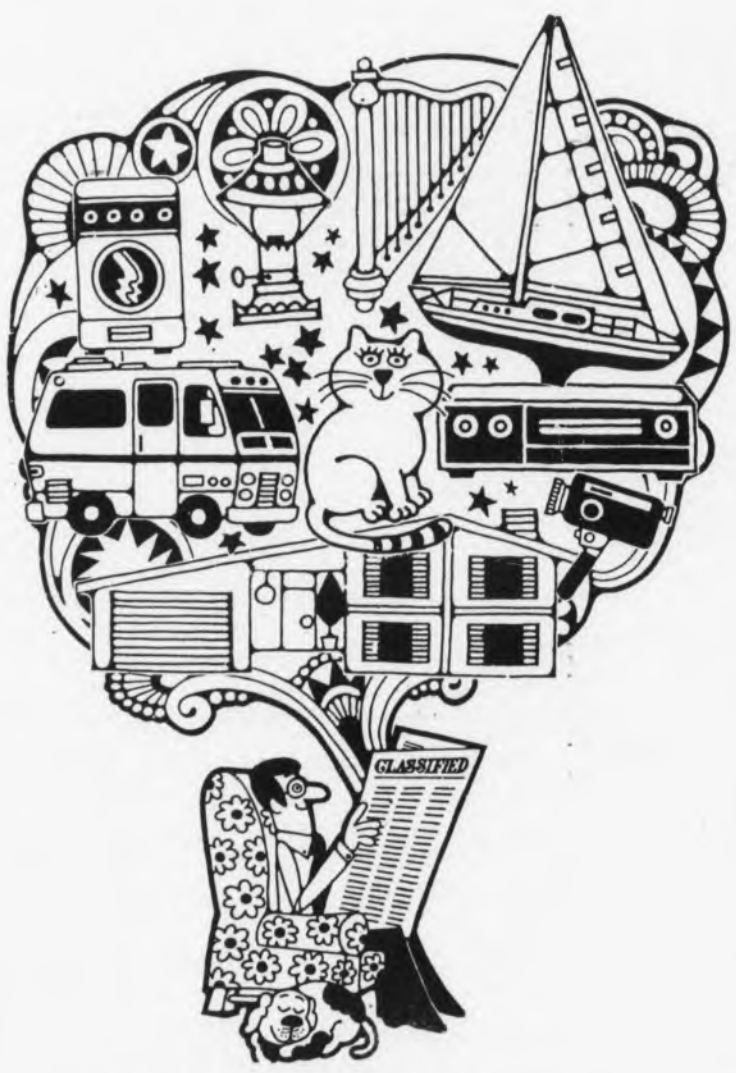
1972 FORD MAVERICK runs well, low mileage, 4 new tires and battery. Great first car. $500 or B.O. 834-8255, after 4 p.m. (8/27-9/17)

1984 FORD LTD Brougham 6 cyl. Fully loaded 1 1/2 year warranty incl. $6700 or B.O. 837-6612, evenings. (8/27-9/17)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major in Perfect Service TF

Garvey LEASING INC
$ SAVE $
RENT • LEASE
BEFORE YOU RENT OR LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR * STOP * AND CALL GARVEY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.
DAILY * WEEKLY * MONTHLY * YEARLY *
LOW RATES WITH FREE MILEAGE
WHY PAY MORE?
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Classifieds Work!



837-3500, 826-9601,
337-1944, 383-6731

"1987" MAZDA B2000 PICKUP
#6762
*TOTAL RETAIL PRICE $6820**
SALE PRICE $6395*
YOU SAVE $425*

PAYMENTS ONLY $138.61 per month**

* Does not inlcude taxes and license fees
** 60 monthly payments, $700 cash or trade, 12.5% annual percentage rate, total note $8,316.60, deferred price $9,016.60, life & disability insurance $415.85, finance charge $2,185,76.

826-3111 • 878-0221 • 585-6111

Steele Inc. 32 Schoosett Street, Route 139 Pembroke, MA

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VOLKSWAGEN, MAZDA

classified 5

Help Wanted

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Route—drivers needed for Duxbury area. Light delivery dependable vehicle a must. 8 hrs./week. Salary $70. 837-8187. (9/17-10/8)

Full Charge BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, full or part-time. Enjoyable small company non-smoking environment. $5-6.50 per hr., plus profit sharing and benefits.
Roctronics Lighting
826-8888

EARN 17% to 30% COMMISSION
No investment. Free supplies and $300 working item kit.
House of Llyod Party Plan
697-9269 or 697-3518

LINE COOK
Sandwich/Salad Maker/Waitress
Full or Part time
Willing to train. Star Lunch Restaurant, No. Plymouth. A full service restaurant.
Call 746-4001
or apply in person

Part Time Office Help Pembroke
In our home. Small growing antiques auction company. Conscientious and flexible person with organizational abilities, who can type. Word process, (Tandy-16B), answer phones, file and light bookkeeping. 3-4 days.
Call 834-7774

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Depend. respon. persons wanted for full or part-time positions. No experience necessary. Retired persons considered. Please apply in person to:
OLYMPIC TEXACO
55 South Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-9612

CAR RENTAL AGENT
Full and part time work available. Flexible hours, good pay, good benefits. Call:
VERC RENTALS
934-5608

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offers! Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 447, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.

MODEL AND TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED
All ages. Children and adults male and female. Also plus sizes. For the New England Celebrity Festival
For information call:
964-2468

Help Wanted

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
1986-87 Adult Evening Schools Vacancies

INSTRUCTORS:
Driver Education
Word Processing
Microwave Cooking

Send a letter of application to:
Dr. John Kulevich,
Supt. of Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.
Scituate, MA 02066
Application deadline 9/26/86

FULL and PART TIME HELP FOR RETAIL STORE
Salary and Hours Flexible.
Call 826-3677

Part Time Teacher
(3 days) needed for Early Childhood Center, Adams Shore, Quincy.
Call M.A. Villard,
479-7723 • 471-9127

ASSISTANT TEACHER
To work with children 2.9 years to 5 years old. Afternoon hours in our drop-in program. Please call for Interview.
STEEPLE SCHOOL 837-5640

WAITRESSES
for weekends and functions.
DISHWASHERS *(Nights)*
16 years or older
Apply in Person or Call
MARSHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB
834-7891

FULL TIME SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED
Good Hours, Days — Good Pay
Apply to
COUNTRY KITCHEN, PEMBROKE
294-1351

RESTAURANT HELP
DISHWASHERS
Full or part time. Days or Evenings. $5.50 hr. Vacation & insurance. Call mornings for appt.
786-0035

SECRETARY
Mother's Hours, 8:30-2:30
Good typing skills.
Varied duties in very busy office.
Interpersonal skills essential.
Call 834-8575

TEACHER ASSISTANTS
SUB TEACHER ASSISTANTS
For special needs students. Send application to Sheila Beaulieu.
PILGRIM AREA COLLABORATIVE, P.O. Box 1098
Pembroke, MA 02359 Call 293-6111

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Growing Marshfield property and casualty agency needs highly motivated, non-smoking individual for full time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Two years minimum insurance experience necessary. Please reply to:
Michael Motta at 834-6578

Help Wanted

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

DISHWASHERS
Salad bar attendets part-time afternoons or evenings.
Apply:
Justin's Hearthside
Rt. 53, Hanover

UNHAPPY WITH YOUR EMPLOYMENT SITUATION? FEEL UNDER-EMPLOYED, UNCHALLENGED, DEAD-ENDED?
Career counseling can help you to identify your employment assets, explore career alternatives and develop a plan to effectively market your potential. Take control of your career! Call for a confidential, no-cost consultation appointment.
Member:
American Associatin of Counseling and Development
National Career Development Association
Elizabeth Martini, Ph.D.
MARTINI ASSOCIATES
CAREER DEVELOPMENT COUNSELING
752 Washington Street
Pembroke, MA 02359 Tel. (617) 826-5946
(Not an employment Agency)

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With CENTURY 21® , your future could be as good as gold.
A career with the Number 1 team in real estate has a lot to offer someone just starting out. Freedom. Financial rewards. And the CENTURY 21 Career Trak® Program which is the most comprehensive training program in real estate. For more information, call our CENTURY 21 office today.
CENTURY 21 ALLEN A. COTTI, INC.
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MONLTHLY CAREER NIGHTS OR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.
CALL MARY ANN HOWARTH.
Each Office Is Independently Owned And Operated

AGE IS NO BARRIER
FURNITURE SALES
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
We're eastern New England's leading bedroom specialty retailer and we're growing. We have challenging sales positions available for mature, sincere persons. If you are interested in retail sales where your age is a plus and your experience is valued; then listen up.
HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Exceptional earning potential
2. Outstanding future for growth
3. Professional training
4. Team atmosphere
5. Inside sales only

If the above sounds attractive, we would like to hear from you. Why not give us a call and let's talk about joining our exciting, growing company. We have positions open in Hanover, MA. and Cranston, R.I.

To schedule an appointment phone:
617-862-8828 or 617-823-7100
EOE

WE NEED YOU!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

Work From Home
$60 Per 100
Inserting envelopes.
Information send stamp to
K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

MARKET RESEARCH
Immediate part time position available for individual with telephone skills and/or statistical ability to work on various market research projects. Hours flexible.
Call Jan Fossella
CAP International 837-1341

Help Wanted

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
- ***Part Time Cafeteria Positions***
- ***Substitute Cafeteria Positions***
- ***Part Time Custodial Position,***

High School (6:30pm-10:30pm)
52 weeks per year; deadline for application 9-26-86
Apply in person to
Administration Office
606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.
Scituate, MA 02066
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SERVER
For time to time, variety of social functions at:
Brandon Woods
Needs immediately, call:
Leslie at
749-8812

Mariner Newspapers is looking for a part time assistant in our advertising department. Work Mon., Tues. & Weds. This is an entry level position. Attention to detail is necessary. For interview call Margaret at:
837-2884 or 545-3950

"HAPPY" HARRIGANS
AMERICA'S FOOD EMPORIUM
804 Plain Street, Route 139
Marshfield, MA
Full Time
COOKS
Experienced Lead Cook's
Trainable Line Cook's
Prep Cook's
also
Full and Part Time
Porter Positions
Apply in person at location.

Our continued expansion has resulted in immediate openings for:
STAFF NURSES
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
for children, adolescent and adult units.
Full and part time — all shifts.
Good salaries and excellent benefits.
To arrange an interview call Personnel Department at:
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161

6 classified

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE help needed, full-part-time, good pay, start immediately, experience preferred. J. Michael Landscaping, Scituate, 545-2195. (9/17-9/24)

Construction Worker

South Weymouth contractor needs year round person for laboring, landscaping, etc. Applicants must be self motivated, hard working, honest, flexible and mechanically inclined.

331-4700

MOTHER'S HOURS

Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours daily.

Contact Margaret McGee.

837-2289

JOIN THE LEADER

Full time & part time openings. Day & evening shifts.

- Insert Operators
- Sorters

No experience necessary, we will train. Call Connie White at 471-9222 for appt.

DICKINSON ADVERTISING
542 E. Squantum St.
No. Quincy

WOODWORKERS

Male/Female
Full-Time/Part-Time

Shop work and assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train.

Apply in person.

GIFT BASKET SUPPLIES
65 No. Main St.
Brockton

Cashier/Hostes Waitress

Experience preferred but not necessary, we will train.

Apply In Person

Lake Palace
Pembroke
294-0901

SSARC

has the following residential opening:

WEEKEND COUNSELOR

Part-time. In Scituate, serving developmentally disabled adults. Fri.-Sun. with 1 overnight. Structuring household/community activities. Salary $9,400 plus pro-rated vacation/sick-time. Agency will provide intensive pre-service & in-service training. Full-time positions include excellent health package with dental. Contact Residential Director, 335-3023, or send resume to SSARC, P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, Ma. 02191. Equal Oppty./Affirmative Action Employer.

Help Wanted

WANT TO WORK THIS WINTER? We need a few lot of good men. Carpenters, framers, helpers, etc. Call Joe now, 963-6272. Benefits available! Great crew! (O9/3-9/24)

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936.

Gasoline Attendants

Gas Only Stations

No experience necessary. We will train. Openings on all shifts. Applicants must be 17 years or older to work on night shift. Minimum $6.00/hr. Increases based on performance.

Please apply in person.

Energy Retailers
Sunoco Gas Station
552 Willard Street
West Quincy, MA

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU WANT TO STAY UNEMPLOYED

Our company needs people to run machines and work in our shipping department on a full or part time basis. No experience necessary. Hurry and call.

583-5901
or apply in person.
GIFT BASKET SUPPLIES
65 No. Main St.
Brockton, MA

Help Wanted

Your Advantage Stores
SALES ASSOCIATES

We have an immediate opening in our Norwell Your Advantage Store (A Carroll Reed Co.)

Full time and part time sales positions available for ladies traditional clothing. Experience preferred. Benefits include immediate employee discount and full time employees enjoy an excellent benefit package. Please apply in person to the store Manager on Monday, Tuesay, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Or send resume and salary history to:

YOUR ADVANTAGE
293 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061
Attn: Store Manager

'WORK FOR THE BEST!'
PART-TIME
NIGHT STOCKERS
11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please apply to the Store Manager at the following locations:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
PAUL HOGAN, No. River Plaza, Rte. 139, Pembroke
JAMES NAZZARO, 757 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester
TOM SILVA, 450 Quincy Ave., Braintree
SONNY RENDA, 141 Newport Ave., Quincy
JERRY LUISE, 950 American Lgn. Hgwy., Roslindale
BOB SCHNEIDER, 316 Grove St., Braintree
LARRY ASTUTO, 430 Court St., Plymouth
JIM ROSS, 790 Chf. Justice Cushing Hgwy, Cohasset
BUD LYDON, 495 Southern Artery, Quicny
FRANK NATALE, 360 Market St., Rocklarid

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

TEACHERS-STUDENTS MOTHERS & OTHERS

A recognized leader in the window replacement industry is seeking a few friendly, articulate people to work in our telemarketing department. We offer company paid training, base salary and a generous bonus program with an earning potential of $250-$500 per week. Both part time and full time positions are available. Our newly renovated modern office is conveniently located near public transportation in Braintree. For a confidential interview call today.

1-800-782-7842
Ask for Mr. Santilli

Firestone

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL TIME POSITIONS

***Brake and Front End Mechanics**
***Shock and Muffler Installers**
***Tune-up and Engine Specialists**

TOP PAY — EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Flat rate shop ● 5 Day Work Week
Call for an interview appointment 335-9200
or come in for application.
We are looking forward to meeting you,
and giving you a tour of our shop.

Firestone **Bob Caruso**
690 Bridge St., Weymouth **335-9200**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

FULL OR PART-TIME hairdresser for friendly, congenial Marshfield shop. Call Pam days, 837-6876; evenings, 834-6399. (9/10-24)

PART-TIME receptionist wanted for busy chiropractic office in No. Scituate. Some bookkeeping experience or knowledge helpful. Typing and an ability to work with people necessary. Please call 545-6644. (9/10-10/1)

Help Wanted

We Need Help!

Busy children's clothing store has full and part-time openings. Enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store store discount. 659-7764. (9/10-TFN)

EXPERIENCED AIDES neeed for M.S. patient in Scituate Sunday-Tues. and Thurs. evenings. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and every other weekend. 545-4157. (9/17)

Help Wanted

Full or Part-time

retail sales help, wages commensurate with experience. Will train. Apply Hanover Leather, Route 53, Hanover, opposite Tweeter. 826-9879. (9/10-10/1)

WORK FROM HOME $60 to $100 inserting envelopes. Information: send stamped self-addressed envelope to K.S. Enterprises, P. O. Box 1501 G, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. (9/10-10/1)

EXAM ENTRY PERSONNEL
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts
Rockland Location

Let's Make a deal ...

You provide strong typing skills and we'll provide the best part-time job on the South Shore. No previous business experience is required.

We will train you to process claims from physicians' offices and research claims information using an automated system.

We offer an excellent starting salary with excellent part-time benefits. Your salary will be reviewed every two months and increases will be based on the amount and quality of the work you produce.

Working hours are 7:45 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. or 2:15 p.m. until 8:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. You will work in pleasant surroundings under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371.

Important: "Effective November 20, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts will have aClean Air Policy."

Interested applicants are encouraged to apply in person or call Stacey at 878-3229 to arrange a personal appointment.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW FRIENDLY PEOPLE TO WORK AS •CASHIERS •STOCK CLERKS

Full-Time/Part-Time/Anytime

Weekdays, weeknights, Saturdays only, Sundays only-we're really flexible! Work out your own schedule, give us a test (you don't have to give up your day job). Who knows? It could turn into a profitable career.

We Want to be the Best Place to Work in all New England

That's why we've got one of the most comprehensive benefit packages you'll see: Profit sharing, Pension plan, Bonuses, Health care and good starting pay! — and along the way we have our share of laughs, too!!

To arrange a personal interview,
call Genio-Store Manager

BUILDING #19
100 Derby Street, Hingham, MA

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS
DELI
(must be 18 yrs. of age)
&
GENERAL DAY HELP

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please ask for the Store Manager at the following location:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
BOB SCHNEIDER
316 Grove Street Braintree, MA

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

classified 7

Help Wanted

Image Consultant
Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/color consulting business. No experience necesary. Will trian. Large income potential. Call Mary 337-3587. (9/10-10/1)

SCHOOL KITCHEN ASSISTANT
To prepare salad
4 days per week, 10-1.
Call between 9-3.
749-0746

Women To Do Home & Office Cleaning
1-5 Days A Week
4-5 Hours A Day
Experience & References Helpful, but not required.
Call
Ellie's Dustbusters
After 4 p.m. at
328-6219

PAINTERS
WE WORK THE YEAR ROUND!
(Cohasset & surround towns)
Opportunities for quality oriented professional painters exist with our non-union, 10 years old rapidly growing company. Benefits available. Experience & own transporatation required.
383-1007.

SECRETARY
South Shore Location. Full Time. Typing, Phones, some Bookkeeping.
767-4404

Marshfield Church
Needs person to do light building maintenance. 8-10 hours\ week., days. Good position for retired or semi-retired person.
837-6926
after 5 p.m.

BARTENDER
6 days a week. 6 hour shifts. Some cooking involved. Experience helpful. Resumes required. Apply in person. Scituate Country Club.
91 Old Driftway
545-7666

Asst. Manager
National door company needs an asst. manager for its local reatil shop in Randolph. No experience necessary but construction background helpful. Sales experience also a plus. For appt. & more information call Bob any day between 8 & 9 a.m. 961-1200.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST part-time Monday-Friday afternoons. Hanover office. Call mornings, 826-8651. (9/3-9/24)

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
·Pembroke, MA
NURSING AIDES
3-11 full and part-time; 11-7 part time. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan—Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Life insurance, paid vacations-sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

PART TIME
DRIVERS
WANTED
Pembroke to Abington areas. Earn up to $180 weekly plus winter bonus. 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Must have dependable vehicle. We will train. For appointment call:
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 or 294-8974

HELP WANTED — *Year Round*
Experience not required.
• Counter sales • Shirt laundry
Company shared Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
Paid holiday and vacations.
MARSHFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
668 Plain St., Marshfield
834-8101

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the full Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

FULL and PART-TIME
DESIGNER & SALES HELP
Experience preferred but will train if you have the talent.
Call or inquire at
MARSHFIELD FLORIST
837-1000

Mother's Hours or Full-Time
Learn a new and challenging job in manufacturing. Exercise both intellectual and manual skills that can lead to career opportunities.
POLYMER DESIGN is a rapidly growing custom manufacturer of high tech plastic parts in Rockland.
For Information and Interviews
Call Teri at 871-4606

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (9/3-9/24)

Mothers Hours
Preschool teaching assistant. 9-12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell, Tuition assitance available. 871-4440. (9/17)

9 to 5ers
Work 9 to 5 in Boston? Live near Norwell? Earn $100 extra per week and write your car off. Transport five students to Milton Academy on your way to and from work.
Call 826-3153

WE NEED YOU
Experienced or not, we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABYSITTER ALLOWANCE
If you've a mother with kids, we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME
Because our work loads vary we have a need for additional people day and night, flexible shifts.
GOOD BENEFITS
Part-time and full-time receive benefits, for full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health, dental, life, and long term disability insurance along with paid holidays, paid vacation and 401 K tax savings plan.
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN COMMERCIAL STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to REALTON SYSTEMS, 7 Riverside Drive conveniently locàted in Pembroke just off Rte. 3 across from the 24 hr. Stop and Shop.

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL
Telemarketing Representatives
Part Time, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Representatives will be recruiting volunteers throughout New England and upper state New York over the telephone. Rewarding experience for the right individuals with a need for a good second income. Easy access on Rte. 3.
Call **740-1561**,
ask for Miss Thompson.

ADVERTISING SALES
Full-time,
experienced preferred.
Resouceful, energetic
and well organized
person wanted.
Lucrative existing accounts,
new growth expected.
Call Steve Dubin
837-3500
Mariner Newspapers,
58 Main Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

FACTORY REPS FOR SOUTH SHORE & CAPE COD
Full or Part-Time
International company expanding into southeastern Massachusetts. This is a career opportunity for the right people with the desire to succeed.
Call for interview
Safe Water Systems
1-800-242-5732

Help Wanted

PART-TIME
Opening morning hours 5:30-9 a.m. Adults, 5 days, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. Ask for Don.
Hennessy News
118 North Street
Hingham, MA 02043

Construction Laborer
Must be able to drive and willing to work.
$5-$7 per hour.
Call **767-1600**

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part-Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty Of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary — Will Train.
Phone **848-0351** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friendly restaurants
We are now accepting applications for the following positions:
- waiters/waitresses, openings for days & nights
- grill workers, openings for weekends
- management positions — customer service supervisors, assistant managers.

If you are interested in part or full-time hours please call for an interview.
Marshfield, Ocean Street
837-5179
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SALES HELP WANTED
Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:
BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

PRINTING
Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.
MAILROOM
Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.
For more information call Scott at
934-6960

8 classified

Help Wanted

CASHIER WANTED
Part-time permanent help. Adults. Retail Sales. Flexible Hours. Apply in Person.
HENNESSY NEWS
5 Brook Street
Scituate

PIZZA COOK
Experience preferred, but will train. Call Matt after 1 pm.
767-1488
Holbrook

OFFICE POSITION
We have a immediate opening involving light clerical duties. Familiarity with calculator helpful. No typing. Company benefits.
ARA/COPY
Refreshement Service
960 Turnpike St., Canton
828-6315

Site Manager
Part-time Position
Mon.-Fri. 4 hrs. per day to manage elderly hot lunch program in Marshfield. Interpersonal skills and some record keeping required. Experience in food service a plus. $4.82 per hour. Call:
Nutrition Dept.
Old Colony Elderly Services at 584-1561
for application
O.C.E.S. is an equal opportunity employer

DAY ACTIVITY INSTRUCTOR
Full-time days. Assist coordinator in training MR adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic & Communication area. H.S. Diploma required, college degree & exp. strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided. Salary $13,500-$14,000 & excellent benefits package. Call 773-7781 or send resume to: Harbor Industries c/o Timothy Massett-Salley, P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, MA 02191. Equal Oppty/ Affirmative Action Employer.

JOB OPENING
Assistant Director, Residential Program. Full-time position to assist Director in residential programs servicing developmentally disabled persons in So. Shore area. BA/BS in Human Services plus exp. in residential mgmt. req. Salary $18-19K, with excel. benefit package, plus dental. Contact Michele Frost at 335-3023, or send resume to: P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, Ma. 02191. Affirmative Action/ Equal Oppty. Employer.

Help Wanted

CHAMBERMAIDS
Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at
Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

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Part time. $7 per hour.
Class II Drivers License required.
Call Donna Brickley
Notre Dame Academy
749-5930

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DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Conveniently located on Rte. 53 Duxbury/Kingston line, has a part-time position available in their resident dining room. Hours 10 a.m. -6 p.m. approximately 22 1/2-30 hours per week.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 585-5561.
A Welch Nursing Facility
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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For Insurance Office.
Minimum of 15 hours per week. Experience in insurance preferred, but will train. Non-smoker.
Call 837-6550
for appointment

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Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.
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Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.
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9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

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Need exists for sophisticated operation set up person and operator with Cheshire or Kirk Rudi experience. Day or Evening shift, full time or part time. Above average salary. Call Connie White. **471-9222** for appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Dickinson Advertising

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Business to business telemarketing, part-time. Successful sales experience necessary. Will teach computer skills. Small, friendly consulting firm.
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SEA & CHEESE, RTE. 3A, CUSHING PLAZA needs a person with management potential/varied duties. Full or part-time. Friendly atmosphere. Also other help wanted full or part-time.
Call **383-1255** or apply in person.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Active Sportswear Marine Products.
Excellent opportunity for mature sales person with retail experience. Good working conditions. Advancement opportunities and company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with earnings history to:
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542 East Squantum Street
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MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
Prestigious condominium seeks responsible, highly motivated individual to provide building and grounds maintenance. Requirements include working knowledge of construction trades, supervisory and administrative capabilities, pleasing personality, flexibility on work week, and South Shore area residency. Excellent opportunity, with some fringe benefits. Do not phone; send complete resume and salary history to **The Green Co., Inc.,** c/o Management Division, 70 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, MA 02536.

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For more information, Call Mike at
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Experience at running 24 hour high volume gas only stations preferred. We will train candidates with any kind of managerial experience. Ideal situation for Assistant Managers seeking promotion. Openings in Quincy, Stoughton and Holbrook.
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Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston Liine
A Welch Nursing Facility
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EARN $120-$150 Per Week
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Great Pond News
337-5006-337-5007

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Current opportunities include:
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Sat.: 8:30-1:30
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Thurs. & Fri.: 11-6
Sat.: 8:30-1:30
ROCKLAND
Thurs. & Fri.: 10-6
Mon.-Fri.: 11-3
Please call our Personnel Department at 878-6100 for more information.
ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
288 Union Street, Rockland, MA 02370
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classified 9

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Farm Help Wanted
Mature person full time.
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between 12:30-1 pm.
383-0207

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Apply in person to
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Please contact our Personnel Dept. at 268-3333, ext. 22 for an appt.
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Easily accessible by MBTA.

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Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Sciencec Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

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1. Ne7ch Kb8	1. N-K7ch K-N1
2. Qxb7ch! Kxb7	2. QxBch! KxQ
3. Bc6ch Kb8	3. B-B6ch K-N1
4. Na6mate	4. N-R6mate

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Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

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Fall Dining Guide
1986

A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers

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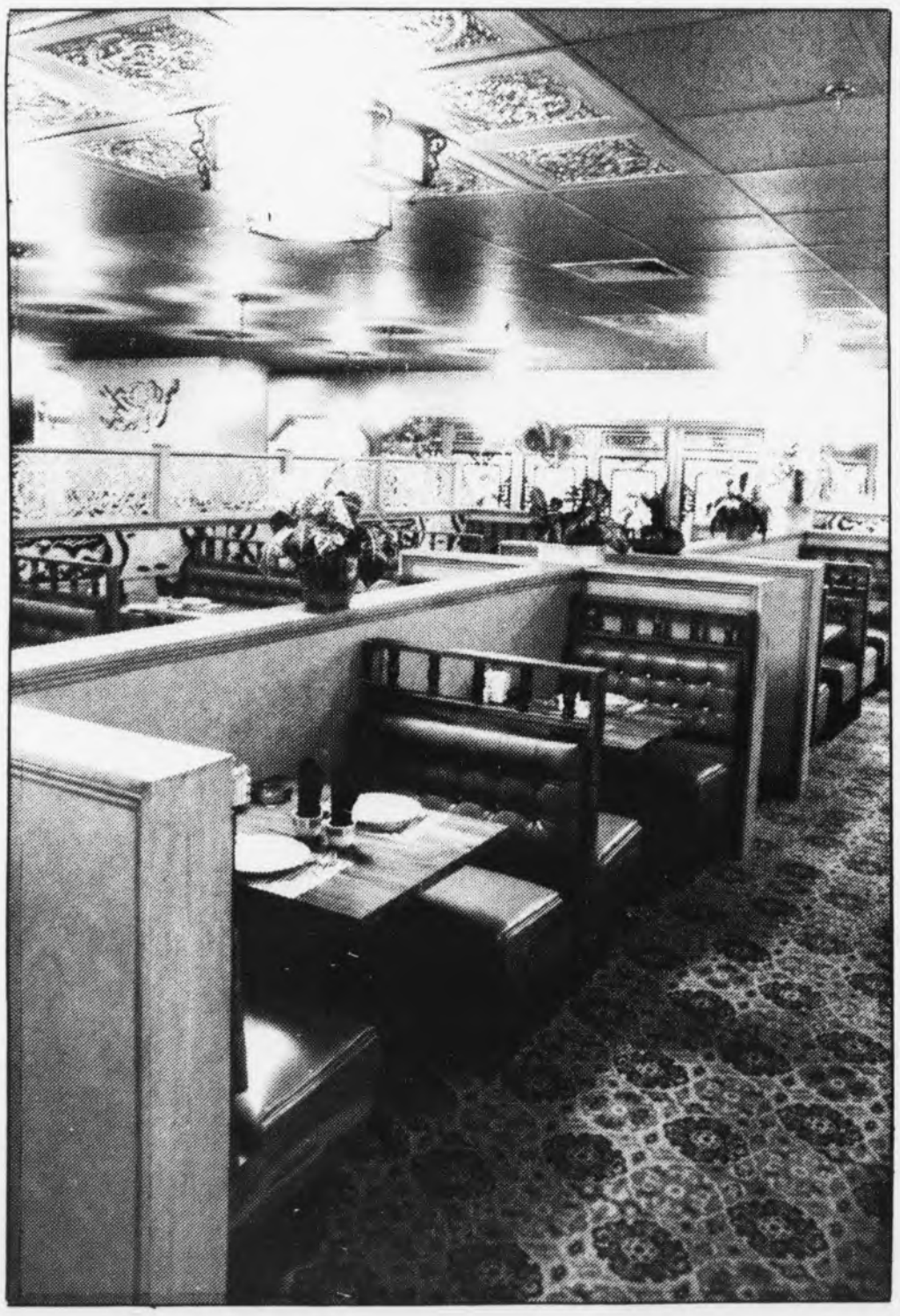

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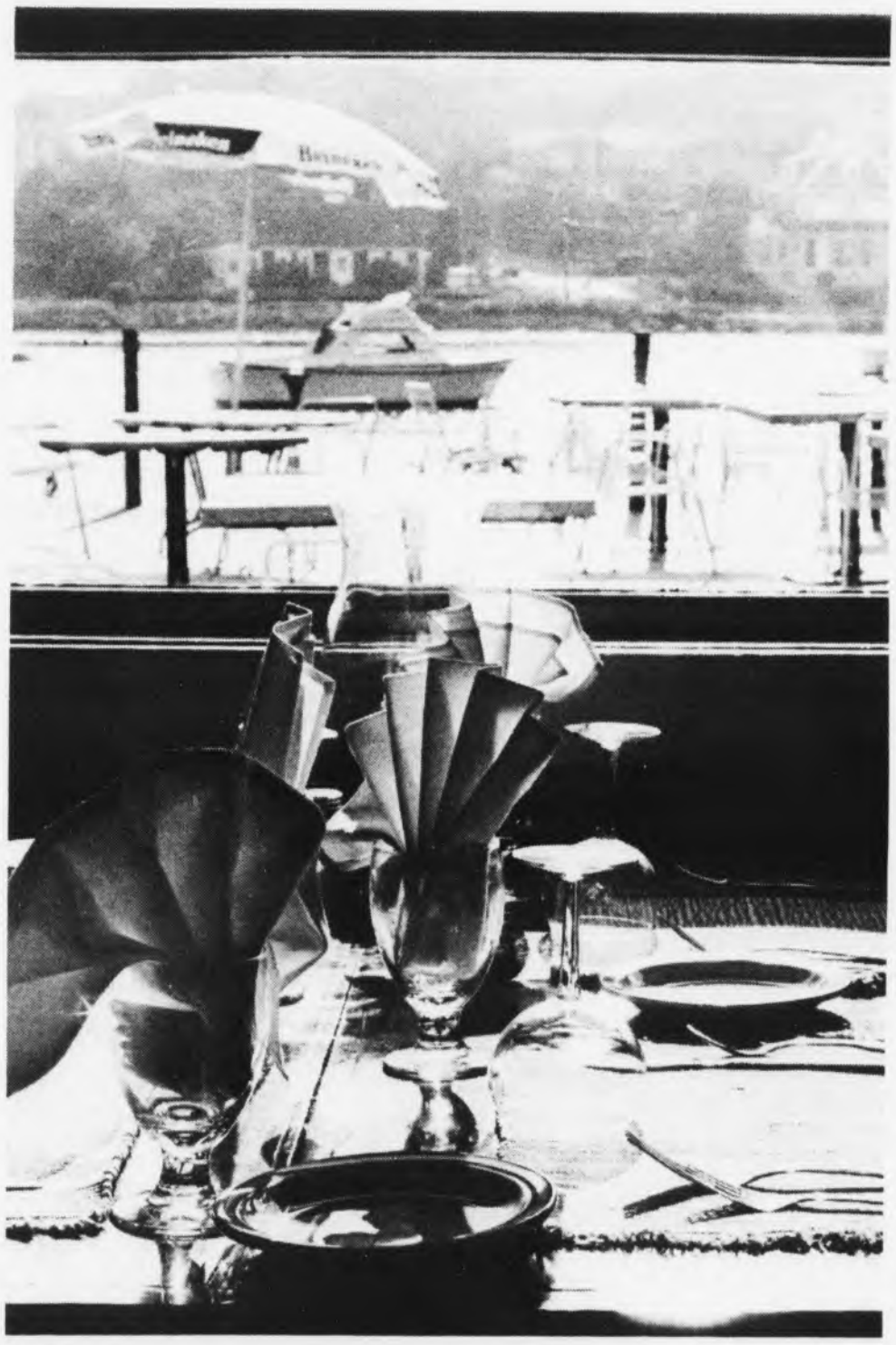

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To advertise in the **Mariner Plus,** an ad must be placed in the South Zone Mariners (includes Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke & Hanover) or the Middle Zone (includes Scituate, Cohasset & Hingham) *or both.*

SHOPPER RATES	**OPEN**	**BULK**
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All 11 Papers & **Mariner Plus**	20.00	18.00
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Front page (6 X 12) either zone **$504.**
Front page (6 X 12) both zones **$828**

The deadline for ads placed in the **Mariner Plus** *is 2:00 P.M. Monday. There is a 2" minimum size ad requirement for the* **Mariner Plus.**

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Piccadilly Pub Restaurant

Welcome to the Piccadilly Pub Restaurant

When the first Piccadilly Pub Restaurant opened in 1973, it was something special. We set out to serve hearty portions of the highest quality food and beverage in a warm, neighborhood atmosphere. We even squeezed our orange and grapefruit juices fresh, right at the bar. And we made sure our prices were very, very reasonable.

Not much has changed. Although we've added new Piccadilly Pub Restaurants in the years since, we still have the same commitment to quality and service. The Piccadilly Pub is a place where you can enjoy lunch, dinner, snacks or cocktails in friendly, comfortable surroundings. Our prices are still very reasonable and yes, we still squeeze our own juice.

Thanks for stopping by the Piccadilly Pub. We look forward to seeing you agains, and again.

Appetizers

All our appetizers are made here, from our own recipes. Try them before your meal or all by themselves.

Piccadilly Shrimp Cocktail 12 large shrimp served chilled with crackers & zesty cocktail sauce. 4.75

Baked Stuffed Clams A New England tradition. Our own recipe includes plenty of tender clams & lightly seasoned bread crumbs. 2.95

Piccadilly Chips More than mere "fries," these are full of flavor and deep-fried delicious. .95

Baked Stuffed Mushrooms Large and fresh mushroom caps abundant with seasoned bread crumbs, sauteed vegetables and spicy pepperoni. 3.25
With melted mozzarella cheese: 3.75

Pub Potato Skins A Piccadilly favorite—scooped potato halves bubbling with heaps of melted cheese, real bacon bits, onions and sour cream. Regular: 3.75
Large: 4.95

Salads

Pub Chef's Salad Hearty & healthy. Julienne slices of ham, turkey, cheese and a sliced egg on a bed of fresh lettuce and vegetables. With your choice of dressing 3.75

Fresh Garden Salad The perfect complement to any meal—crisp vegetables and garden greens served with your favorite dressing. 1.35

Soups & Chowders

Piccadilly Seafood Chowder A rich mixture of fish, shrimp, scallops, and lobster. 2.75

Soup of the Day Each day we offer a special soup that's sure to please. Ask your server for today's selection. 1.50

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Piccadilly Special Sirloin One pound steak. Broiled to your taste and served on a platter with Piccadilly fries. 7.95

Ground Round Hefty half-pound burger, broiled the way you like it and served with a full selection of toppings. "Plain and simple" or with American, Swiss or Cheddar cheese: 3.50
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Serving our full menu Mon.-Sat. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday until 9:00 p.m.

We accept all major credit cards

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Available All Day

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MONDAY
Baked Stuffed Shrimp 4.95
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail 4.50

TUESDAY
Baked Stuffed Lobster Pie 6.25

WEDNESDAY
16-Ounce Sirloin Steak 6.95

THURSDAY
Baked Stuffed Scallops 5.25

Desserts

Strawberry Shortcake
Fresh buttermilk biscuit topped with sweet strawberries and whipped cream. 1.95

Cheesecake
Rich, creamy taste and texture.
Plain: 1.95
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Pub Lobster Roll Overflowing with tender 100% lobster and just the right touch of mayonnaise.
Meat of One Full Lobster: 5.95
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Roast Beef Carved generously & heaped high on a roll. Use both hands for this one. 3.25

Turkey Layer after layer of 100% white meat turkey fills this special treat. 3.25

Chicken Salad Roll We use only fresh, moist, white meat and keep the recipe simple—simply delicious. that is. 3.50

Ham and Cheese Lots of lean ham topped with your choice of Swiss, American or Cheddar cheese. Mustard? Mayo? Your choice, of course. 3.25

Tuna Salad Roll Delicate 100% white meat tuna on a roll. 3.25

New England Seafood

Fish 'n Chips Our own Piccadilly Pub recipe for the classic English dish: Tender haddock, dipped in our secret Pub batter & deep fried to a golden color. With a hefty portion of our famous "Piccadilly Chips" and cole slaw. 4.25

Baked Stuffed Shrimp Ten large, sweet shrimp, baked en casserole with homemade breadcrumb stuffing. Glistening with drawn butter & served with rice pilaf. 5.50

Baked Haddock en Casserole Tender, flaky haddock topped with our stuffing and carefully baked to preserve its delicate flavor. 4.50

Baked Stuffed Lobster Pie New England is famous for its lobster dishes. This will show you why. The meat of one full lobster. 6.95

Baked Stuffed Scallops The fragile flavor is enhanced with our special stuffing. Includes rice pilaf and drawn butter. 5.50

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Westboro
Route 135
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Auburn
Route 12
602 Southbridge Street *(Exit 8 off Route 290)*

Peabody
Route 114
221 Andover Street
(1/4 miles off Rte. 128 at exit 25W)

No. Reading
Route 28
60 Main Street
(Next to Zayre's)

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Route 38
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(At Marshalls Plaza)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. VIII, no. 52 | 383-6731/545-7060 | thursday, september 25, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

In tribute to brother, woman bikes across nation

by Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It was not a quest made in self fulfillment. It was an adventure created from a dream, enriched by the memory of a brother she loved.

It was year ago July that Judy Arndt's twin brother, Thomas, died suddenly of a heart attck. With his death came a flood of tears and days of remorse. He was the brother who looked after his sister. He was an idol who returned her affection with care.

"He was the best brother, he always looked out for me," Arndt said this week in her South Main Street home. Fourteen months after his death, she finds it "terribly difficult" to speak of his importance in her life.

It was at Tom's funeral that Arndt decided to follow her brother's creed and accomplish a long-held goal. It would be her personal tribute to him, and it would complete a chapter in their lives that once entwined so closely.

"I decided right there that I was going to do something - something that would be special to me and to my brother," she said, speaking in a soft whisper. "My brother was always telling me to 'go ahead and do what you have to do.' He wanted me to accomplish things in my life, as he had."

Tom had twice sailed across the Atlantic. He had lived in lands most people dream of. Once, he invited his sister to stay with him in Sri Lanka. She accepted and admitted the daring expedition "was wonderful."

Now his memories served to guide her into this decision. She would bicycle across the country - by herself. But there was a second purpose to her goal.

Tom's wife, Celestine, had decided to establish a scholarship in his memory. The funds would be used to finance a student studying the culture and life of a third world nation. Tom, a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, served in the Agency for International Development at the state department. The fund would be created at his alma mater.

Through her efforts, Arndt would gather pledges to begin the scholarship. She talked with university officials who agreed to enlist pledges from Tom's fraternity brothers and classmates.

The rest was up to her.

She planned for a year. She scoured stores, searching for the best bicycle.

(See page 10)

South Main Street resident Judy Arndt is back home after a two-month cross-country trip completed in memory of her brother.
(Kathy Perlow photo)

Cohasset man honored for his work at Rosie's Place

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

On Tuesday nights, many of Boston's homeless men make their way to the Men's Unit clinic at Pine Street Inn, where they know they can find a friend in Michael Howley.

During the past three years, this dynamic executive from Wood Way in Cohasset has spent one night per week as a volunteer at the clinic.

He commented, "I feel I have a responsibility to give something back for some of the good things I've been blessed with."

Bob Johansen, the clinic administrator called Howley "a godsend."

He explained, "Mike plays a pivotal role in the clinic. It's a busy place; about 120 people per night check in with him."

Johansen said Howley serves to screen patients, sometimes giving out aspirin or Maalox. He also helps to quell the tempers of impatient guests with his "wonderful sense of humor."

Howley said he has gotten to know some of Pine Street's more regular visitors.

"They're not all necessarily heavy drinkers," he said. "But for some reason or other, the circumstances of life are such that they can't take care of themselves.

"They're basically pretty fine people. Some of them are very nice."

Howley said, a number of years ago, most of Pine Street's patrons were alcoholics. Now, perhaps half are afflicted with mental illness.

"The basic philosophy at Pine Street Inn," he explained, "is to not judge. Out on the streets, people look down on them. We call them by their names and always refer to them as 'guests.'

"We give them the respect and basics that everyone has a right to," he said.

Howley added, "When I first went there, I was struck by how badly some treated themselves, the conditions they could get into; I was also struck by the wonderful care other people gave to them.

He explained, a lot of these people have circulatory problems, especially in their feet. "The nurses treat them so gently. It's amazing the care they get."

Most of the guests, he said, seem generally happy the facility is available. In good weather, the 350-bed refuge attracts enough guests to fill the inn. In cold weather, many more guests end up sleeping on the floor or in lounges.

Howley said, the clinic has gotten good cooperation from area hospitals. If the clinic gets a case that is is serious enough, the nurses send the patient to the hospital.

Furthermore, they try follow up such cases.

"They can call and talk about a specific person," he said. "Also, when medicines are prescribed, the patient can come to Pine Street for their medication. We have regular visitors, who come to pick up medication."

If patients neglect to show up for their medication, he said, nurses will go so far as to get out and

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Inside

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One year later

No major changes in Gloria's wake

It wasn't the disaster predicted within hours of its arrival, but Hurricane Gloria shook things up for a while.

The most profound problems occurred after the storm hit. Electrical wires laid askew across streets. Lumbering trees were felled into homes, cars and hundreds of yards. Boats were awash in the harbor. No one was injured.

What people will recall, long after the yards have been cleaned and the debris burned away, is the loss of electrical power. For several days, most residents were without the comfort of lighting, some had no heat or use of their electrical stoves.

For many, Hurricane Gloria does not evoke pleasant memories.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew recalled Friday, Sept. 26, 1985 as a day when town officials prepared for the worse. "Luckily," he said. "the greatest hassles were not the actual damage, but the inconveniences."

As town officials and Civil Defense personnel manned town hall and the fire station, Andrew recalled the Edison Co. trucks that responded within a day of the disaster.

"I guess you could say we were hard hit by the storm," he said this week. "But a lot of communities were hit harder. Other than our power problems, there was no emergency and no need for the emergency center to be opened on a continuing basis."

The town's emergency evacuation center was located at the high school gym. Supt. Stephen Hart recalled only a handful of residents who utilized the center prior to the passing of the storm.

Cafeteria workers, custodians and members of the Cohasset Explorer's Group manned the center and its kitchen facilities.

"We had buses prepared to go," Hart said, in anticipation of evacuating shoreline residents. "But we never had to utilize them."

Cots from the Deer Hill School were brought over to the high school for overnight accomodations.

"Everything, as I remember, went fairly smooth," he said. "No major changes were made to our evacuation center plans as a result of our experiences with Hurricane Gloria."

It was later learned that the sewer pump generator at the high school wasn't functioning correctly. That posed no problem because of the limited amount of people at the school that day. But the pumping station generator has since been replaced.

Other than the lack of electricity, the other immediate dilemma facing residents was the debris caused in the wake of Gloria. For week, crews from

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Little Harbor study

John Crandell, a resident of Nichols Road, has suggested a citizens' committee be formed to oversee the proposed Little Harbor study.

In a letter to selectmen, Crandell inquired about the status of the state study which has been proposed to investigate the cause of odor and pollution problems in Little Harbor. He noted that algae, which is the presumed cause, may not be the "culprit" which resulted in the longtime problem.

He suggested a "committee of interested citizens (be formed) to keep them (neighbors) informed of the study's progress and to assist in the expenditure of the $40,000 authorized by town meeting." Town meeting voted in April to appropriate the funds to complete the environmental study.

Crandell added he would like to volunteer his services on a citizens committee.

No health problem

Acting on a complaint filed by Robert Wirth of Red Gate Lane, the health agent found no health-related problems caused by horses at Wheelwright Park.

In his report written Sept. 10, Dr. Joseph Godzik said he visited the park to investigate a complaint about excessive dust generated by the horses in the park. "In my opinion," he stated, "the dust does not present a health problem."

He instructed users of the park to hose down the dirt if the conditions make the surface unusually dry.

He also inspected the park regarding the amount of manure ground into the wood chips which Wirth suggested may pose a health risk.

Dr. Godzik talked with Sally Davenport of the Cohasset Riding Club and recommended "removing the manure which may be sitting on stop of the wood chips" to prevent any possible health problems.

Primary election totals

According to Town Clerk Frances Marks, 14 percent of the total number of registered voters cast ballots in last week's state primary.

From a total of 4,755 registered voters, 669 showed at the polls last Tuesday.

"We were thinking low, so this wasn't any surprise," Marks said, noting similar numbers in neighboring communities.

The new electronic ballot counters assisted in a quick tally, she noted, although the significant number of write-ins added to their effort. "Every time we get a write-in, we have to separate it and number it and then feed it into the machine. We were done in a couple of hours, but it would have been less time without all the write-ins," she explained.

Special registration hours

In anticipation of the November state election, the town clerk's office will hold special voter registration hours.

Residents may register Saturday, Oct. 4 from noon to 8 p.m. at the town clerk's office at town hall. The following Tuesday, Oct. 7, there will be registration throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the town clerk's office.

Anyone may register any other day during regular town hall business hours.

The state election will be held Tuesday, November 4 with polling hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the town hall auditorium.

Railroad meeting Sept. 25

All Cohasset citizens are invited to attend the public involvement meeting to be conducted by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) September 25, in the Town Hall, at 8 p.m. to discuss the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project.

At the meeting, MBTA representatives will present an overview of the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project, provide current information on project activities, and discuss the environmental review of the Project as it relates to Cohasset and suggestions for station sites in Cohasset.

The MBTA is proposing the restoration of commuter service to Boston on the existing Greenbush Line right-of-way. The MBTA is currently examining possible environmental impacts of the Project and is evaluating a combination of rail and/or bus alternatives to identify and develop the most appropriate project to meet the transportation needs of the South Shore and Southeastern Massachusetts.

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60 South Main Street **383-0055**

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Choice Liquors, Beer & Wine • Fresh Cut Cheeses
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"SERVICE & QUALITY AT ITS BEST"

New Fall Store Hours:
Monday-Saturday 8-8pm; Sunday 10-4pm

"A COHASSET INSTITUTION RECOGNIZES OTHER INSTITUTIONS"

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Ground Chuck Hamburger $5.99 lb./3 lbs.
Turkey Breast . . . . . $4.99 lb.
Sirloin Strip Steak . . . . . $4.99 lb.
Swiss Cheese . . . . . $2.99 lb.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Mushrooms, 12 oz. pack . . . . . 99¢
Butternut Squash . . . . . 19¢ lb.
Green Seedless Grapes . . . . . 99¢ lb.

New Fall Store Hours: (effective Sept. 14)
Monday-Saturday 8-8pm; Sunday 10-4pm

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Donna M. Gray of Hull says:
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335-4000
25 Main Street
Routes 18 & 53
WEYMOUTH

A helping hand in Cohasset's Mike Howley. . .

(Continued from page 1)

look for them, rather than just saying, 'Oh well...'

According to Howley, Pine Street has also received good cooperation from the police, who nowadays recognize alcoholism as less of a crime and more of a sickness.

"The police used to bring the alcoholics to jail to dry out," he observed, "but now, they bring them to the Pine Street Inn, where they can get counseling and help."

Despite Boston's economic boom, Howley said he believes while the rich are getting richer, the poor are getting poorer.

"It just seems the gap is widening," he said. "I've heard of guests recovering; but I haven't gotten involved in the follow-up.

"The big thing they try to do," he said, "is get a room or apartment."

Howley said condo conversion has drastically diminished the chances of guests finding accomodations.

But, the Pine Street Inn, he added, is purchasing housing in South Boston and will rent rooms to recovering guests who are getting jobs and getting back into society.

Running his own employment agency, Jobs Unlimited Inc. of Boston, Howley said he has contemplated helping the recovering homeless. However, he explained, "Most of my clients are lawyers and banks."

Howley's experience as a top executive has helped him as a volunteer at the clinic.

"He seems to be on top of situations," Johansen said. "The guests really respond to him.

"They look foward to seeing him on Tuesday nights; he knows them and they know him. They trust him, and that's an important part of working here."

Johansen added, "Mike works at an intense position; other people at the same level usually burn out after about one year, but he has been here for three years."

Howley said he has no plans to discontinue his service at the clinic.

He added, with an increasing number of homeless people in need of help, "there's a need to open the lines of communication to people who don't get involved, to let them know about this problem.

"I wish everyone in Cohasset could spend some time there, and know how fortunate they are," he said.

Howley said of his experience at the clinic, he has been awed at the ability the nurses and volunteers have for caring for their fellow man.

And he has been especially impressed with the spirit of a lot of the young people who have volunteered.

"It never ceases to amaze me," he said. "There are a lot of Mother Theresas over there."

Indeed, there are.

New logo needed for Art Center

The South Shore Art Center has launched a contest to find a new logo.

Artists are asked to submit design ideas to the Center, currently at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, by December 1, 1986. The new logo will be used on all promotional materials, letterheads and advertising. A $100 prize will be given for the winning design.

All artwork must be carea-ready using only one color and no half-tones. The artist may specify the color to be used.

The new logo will go along with the new building around the corner from its present site in Cohasset Center and the new image. The new 8,000 square foot facility which should open in 1987 will house four large studio/classrooms with better teaching facilities, a central two-story gallery space with professional exhibit lighting, a gallery/members room for community functions, an expanded gift shop and more storage and administrative space.

The new logo should reflect the changes that are currently taking place within the Center which has become recognized as a major cultural influence on the visual arts on the South Shore. The Center has greatly expanded its young artist department by taking its young artist classes and workshops out to other communities of the South Shore.

The design ideas should be submitted to Joni Jensen at the South Shore Art Center. The new logo will be chosen by the Center's Board of Directors. For further information, call the Center, 383-9548.

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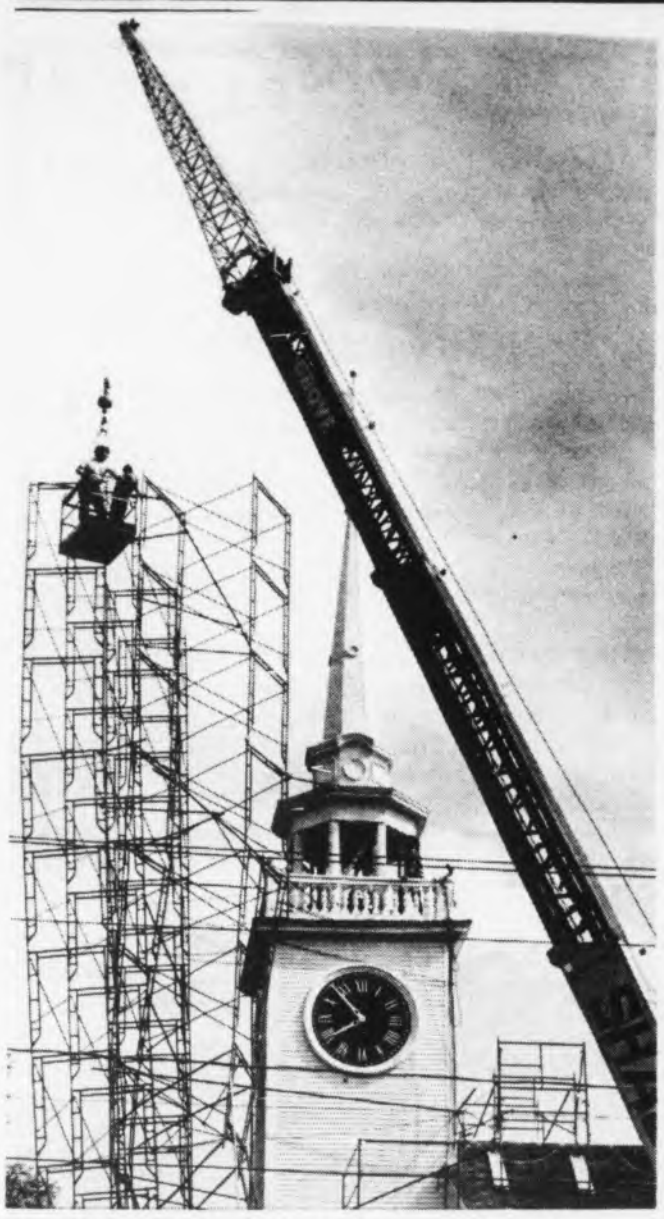

First Parish hurricane repairs

1985 Memories of 'Hurricane Gloria'

(Continued from page 1)

the highway and tree and park departments worked to clear streets. They scoured every street in town, breaking off severed tree limbs and hauling debris from neighborhoods to the landfill.

Luckily, Andrew recalled, the state allowed all communities to burn the fallen debris. "You couldn't have believed the two piles of debris the town picked up from the streets. If we hadn't been able to burn it, it would have just about filled the entire landfill," he noted.

Now, a year later, the town is ready to receive reimbursement from the State and Federal government for costs of over-time for the fire, highway and tree and park departments. That check, anticipated momentarily by the town, will amount to about $55,000.

"The state reimbursed us for about 80 percent of the costs of clean-up," Andrew said. "We picked up about 20 percent, although a lot of the over-time had been prebudgeted."

Civil Defense Director Arthur Lehr was assisted by son Philip and daughter-in-law JoAnne. Twelve members of the Explorers Group manned locations throughout the town, including the Evacuation Center, the Highway Dept. and the fire station. As a result of their involvement last year, JoAnne Lehr said the group has expanded to 20 members. The group is trained in emergency procedures.

The real scoop from Eastwick

By Claire McDonough
Mariner Correspondent

A few weeks ago we brought you an amusing story about a Scituate resident who had become so flustered when she realized the man next to her at the Cohasset ice cream parlor was actor Jack Nicholson that she put her change in her hand and thrust her ice cream cone in her purse.

This bit of trivia has received an inordinate amount of attention.

The *Herald* reprinted it.

The *National Enquirer* used it, but changed the actor to Paul Newman.

Syndicated commentator Paul Harvey recounted it on the radio, but said it happened to someone who met Robert Redford.

So did a major t.v. network.

The *Globe* and the *Boston Business News* called it "apocryphal."

Only I knew the identity of the protagonist, and I was sworn to secrecy, despite threats by certain individuals to stake me to an ant hill and pour honey on my body if I didn't reveal my source.

me at work to tell me that a Don Levy from Warner Brothers wanted me to call him collect.

After a few lighthearted remarks to the effect that "government be darned. I'm off to the brights lights, tinsel and shallow glamour," I forgot about it. You can't make a collect call—or contact an operator for **any** reason—from a State House phone. And furthermore, I was busy.

I worked till about 8:30 that night, and when I got home the Dragon (remember the time difference) said that Mr. Levy had just called again.

I called him at once, and he informed me that I should not be upset by reports that the story was untrue or had happened to several other people.

Levy, who is the publicist for *The Witches of Eastwick*, checked with Jack Nicholson who remembers the incident vividly. It happened to him, and the account in the *Mariner* was accurate in all respects.

So there.

And now you know the rest of the story.

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School committee briefs . . .

Horace Mann grants ratified

The committee voted to ratify the guidelines set for the distribution of the Horace Mann grants. The teachers' association will vote to ratify the distribution guidelines at their meeting Oct. 8. After that, details of the distribution of the $12,000 allotment will be announced.

The Horace Mann grants are part of the state law, Chapter 188, passed last year. Under the provisions of the state education reform act, the local school committee and the teachers' union must agree on the distribution of these funds. The grants will be disbursed to teachers for specific educational goals such as curriculum development and course enrichment.

National merit recognition

The school committee took time Monday night to honor the eight seniors named to the National Merit Scholarship Commended Students list for this year. They include: Robert A. Durkin, Scott F. Fitzsimmons, Lisa M. Gallagher, Lee T. Lacks, Nancy E. Lincoln, Nicole Y. Prisble, Susan H. Riley, and David R. Thomas.

There were two students who, based on their PSAT scores from October, 1985, are now included in the National Merit Scholarship Semi-finals. They are: James Patrick Walsh and Eric Maki.

"It's very nice to have this many people receive this honor," Supt. Stephen Hart remarked. The next step will be for the national finalists to be named from the current list in April.

Budget transfer request

The school committee voted to request the advisory committee approve two budget transfers. The first is a transfer of $1,500 to cover the additional actual cost of purchasing two school buses. Town meeting in April approved the $60,000 appropriation, but the actual purchase price was $1,500 over that amount.

The second request will be a $4,244 tuition reimbursement to a vocational educational high school. According to Supt. Hart, there is one student from Cohasset who has chosen not to attend the South Shore Vocational Technical High School. He will attend a school outside Cohasset's district. According to state law, the student's home town school system must be responsible for providing the tuition payment.

Hart explained that at South Shore VoTech, there is no curriculum in the allied health fields, and if a local student wants to pursue those courses, he must attend another vocational school. In addition, he said, the school requires the reimbursement in one sum. There can be no monthly payments.

The transportation is handled by the student's parents, he added. The tuition reimbursement is required by state law, Hart noted.

The board voted to approve the two transfer requests to the advisory committee.

Board approves aids policy

The committee voted to adopt the state-recommended policy regarding school attendance by students with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

According to Supt. Hart, there are several school systems who have already adopted the policy developed by the state Department of Public Health (DPH). "It is a reasonable policy which protects the confidentiality of the student," Hart said. Under the policy, the student's primary care physician must notify the school principal, the individual teacher and the school nurse about the student's condition. That physician will also recommend how each individual student will be handled, with the guidelines established by this policy.

Committee members agreed the proposed policy represents "a reasoned approach" to the health problem. Essentially, the policy states that "most school-aged children and adolescents infected with (AIDS) should be allowed to attend school without restrictions and with the approval of the child's physician. Based on the present data, the benefits of unrestricted school attendance of these children outweigh the possibility that they will transmit the infection in the school environment."

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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES
By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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School news

Dates to Remember

September 25—Early release day, Osgood, Deer Hill and CHS—CHS field hockey vs. Sandwich; CHS Girls' soccer at Abington; A.F.S. Meeting, Room 153, 2:15 p.m. Release Day—Department Meetings; School Improvement Council Meeting 2:15 p.m. Principal's Office; Booster's Club Meeting 2:15 p.m. Studio.

September 26—CHS football at Millis, 7:30 p.m.; CHS school photos, grades 7-8-9.

September 30—PSO Fall "Back to School" Meeting, 7:30 p.m. CHS.

October 2—Deer Hill Open House

October 7—Osgood School Open House

October 8—Osgood School Photos

October 9—Deer Hill School Photos

New hours at Osgood

A change in school hours . . .hopefully, school hours at the Joseph Osgood are now firm as follows:
Grades 1,2,3 - 8:55 a.m. - 2:55 p.m.
Kindergarten A.M. - 8:55 a.m. - 11:35 a.m.
Kindergarten P.M. - 12:15 p.m. - 2:55 p.m.

1. Please adjust your anticipation of bus time in keeping with the 10 minute change as indicated above.

2. Please do not deliver your children to school in the morning prior to 8:45 a.m. Appropriate supervision is not available prior to that time. Should you drive your child to school, please leave the youngster at the main entrance.

These changes are necessary in order to have a better busing system. The children will benefit from the minor inconveniences this may cause parents. Please be patient.

Artist of the Month program

Formerly called "The Picture Lady" program, the new "Artist of the Month" program at Deer Hill and Osgood Schools is in need of volunteers.

The once-a-month, five times a year enrichment presentation involves a parent-volunteer bringing an art work to the school, showing it to the class, talking about the artist and doing a hands-on project with the children. All art, research and supplies are provided by the PSO (Parent School Organization).

At Deer Hill, this is an after school program (students will take the late bus home). At Osgood, the "Artist of the Month" will be presented during regular class time.

Boys, girls and parent-volunteers greatly enjoyed this artistic experience last year. More volunteers are needed in order to expand the program. An art or teaching background is not necessary.

To help, please call Yvonne Prisble (383-6081) or Sue Reardon (383-9203).

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being an "Artist of the Month" presented at 7:30 p.m. October 8 at Yvonne Prisble's home, 60 Jerusalem Rd.

Spanish language aid needed

HELP! As you are cleaning out the debris from your children's rooms after summer, please consider "recycling" the following items for Mrs. Green in the CHS Spanish Department:

—Mad Libs, either used or unused. These seem to be impossible to find now.

—Barbi, Ken, etc. dolls with clothing or other accessories.

Spanish classes are using these items for vocabulary practice in the foreign language. If you can help, please bring items to CHS office.

Release day calendar

Deer Hill School - Sept. 25, Role of Adjustment Counselor in Elementary Schools; Oct. 23, The Writing Process; Nov. 6, Budget Preparation; Dec. 11, Report Card Conferences; Dec. 18, Report Card Conferences; Jan. 22, Early Warning Signs of Depression in pre-adolescence; April 9, Placement; June 19, Curriculum Review.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 29
Chicken salad roll, French fries, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30
American chop suey, green beens, garlic bread, apple cake, milk.

WED., OCT. 1
Hot dog in roll, baked beans, salad with skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

THURS., OCT 2
Chicken chow mein, Chinese fried noodles, garlic bread, Dutch apple cake, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT 3
Tomato soup or juice, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, black and white bar, milk.

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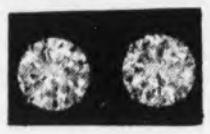

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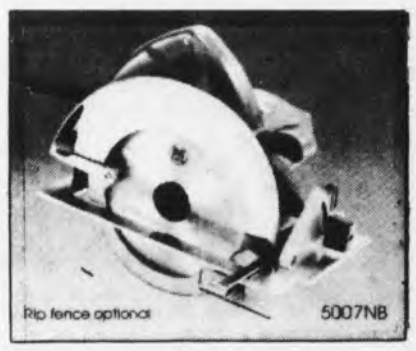

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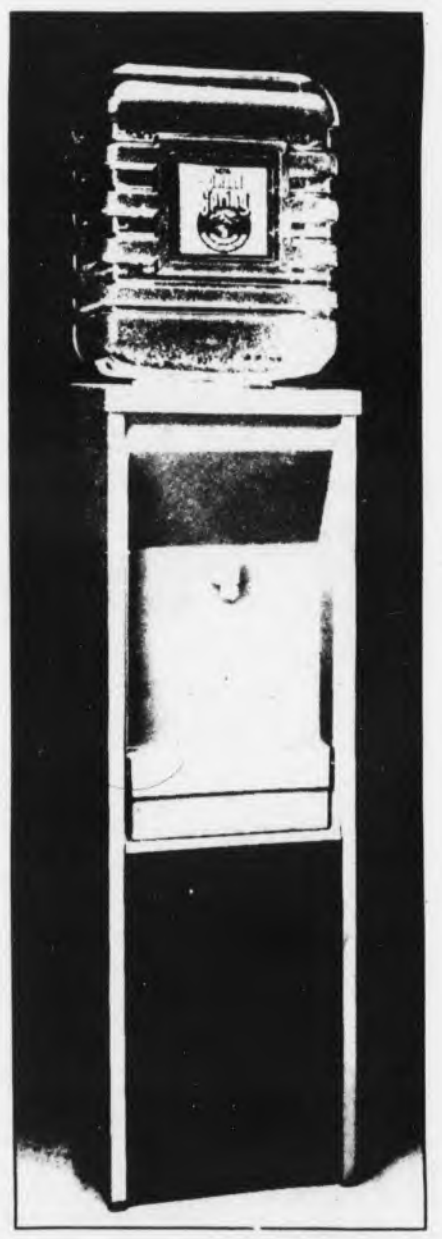

School news

Arts group reorganizes

Karin Bartow has been elected president of the Cohasset Arts Boosters organization. Sue McNamara was elected vice president. Judy Bronstein will serve as secretary, and Carol Martin is treasurer.

Formed in 1985, the group is committed to supporting the performing, visual and literary arts at the junior/senior high school. Members of the arts group are: Jo Anne Rossi, Mary Beth Lean, Taffy Nothnagle, Molly Hochkepple, Laura Doherty, Sherry Becker, Sine Pounder, Penny Redfield, Jane Bishop, Marie McCarthy, and Tanna Kasperowicz.

Arts parents interested in assisting the Cohasset Arts Boosters with fund-raising and supportive efforts for over nine planned arts activities this year should contact any officer of the organization, or call Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

Reading game winner

Cohasset's Erik Waal was a winner in The Reading Game's recent PRIDE contest held at their Braintree location. Erik, a seventh grader at the junior high school, received his award in the 7th-12th grade category for completing 25 1/2 hours of pleasure reading over a three-week period.

The contest helped to celebrate the end of a successful summer session and to encourage pleasure reading by the students. PRIDE stands for Personal Reading for Interest, Discovery and Enjoyment and is the goal of The Reading Game.

Back to school meeting

"Back to School" is the theme of the PSO (Parent School Organization) fall meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School's new study hall.

A special welcome is extended to families new to Cohasset—an invitation to meet with CHS's new principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher; CHS's new assistant principal, John DeLorenzo; Deer Hill principal, Ken Ekberg; Joseph Osgood School principal, Jack Creamer; enrichment coordinator, Dorothy Wondolowski, and the new elementary school adjustment counselor, Ed Leonard.

Come. Listen to what's happening in our educational system that affects or will affect your children.

Come. Meet the parents of your children's friends and classmates.

For more information, please call Ellen Endris, 383-6634, or Tish Jordan, 383-0195.

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*Osterville, West Main Street, 428-6081
*Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).
* *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

around town

☐Amy Elizabeth Urmson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Urmson; and Julie May Hoogeveen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hoogeveen, were named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the spring semester of 1986.

☐Congratulations to Kathleen R. Foulke, who was named the executive director of The Education Fund. The Fund is a private, non-profit loan guarantee agency in Boston. She was previously the administrative assistant to the headmaster at Thayer Academy in Braintree, so more than a few Cohassetites will know her. The Education Fund that she is working for is responsible for administering the Parent Loans for Elementary and Secondary Schools.

☐Hats off to the loyal Cohasset fans that made the road trip to Norwell last Saturday to cheer on the Skippers! They surely gave us reason to applaud, the game was an exciting one! If you missed it, catch the next one (Friday night in Millis) as the team sure is great.

☐The Cohasset League of Women voters is hosting a cocktail party for new members at 7:30 Thursday night (tonight) at the First Parish House on North Main Street. If any of you are interested in becoming a member of the League, call Cheryl Bugley at 383-9482.

☐Have you see Sean McCarthy "around town" sporting his new "I Humbled the Humble One" T-shirt? Good work, Sean!

☐Sandy and Bob Kingsland are a busy couple these days! Their daughter, Haley Smith Kingsland, was born at St. Margaret's Hospital on August 17, and they have been beaming with pride ever since! Haley's grandparents live quite a distance away, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kingsland live in Laselva Beach, California and Mrs. Audrey Smith lives in Saginaw, Michigan. Bet there are already a few trips booked to Cohasset already!

Bart Weisenfluh sets to manuever the soccer ball to his Cohasset teammates in recent game action. (Kathy Perlow photo)

☐A potential classmate of Haley's was born at South Shore Hospital on September 4. Brian and Therese James are the happy parents of a baby girl! With all of the births that we are seeing now, we had better make plans to build a new school!

☐Can you believe that its time for our own Mary Jeanette Murray to run for re-election again? This will be her 6th term, and her record speaks for itself, she's grand! Who knows where she gets all of her energy to devote the time and expertise that she always does...

☐Congratulations to John Larkin Thompson, who was awarded President Reagan's Private Sector Initiatives Award for exemplary summer jobs for youth activities in 1985. Mr. Thompson was one of 98 honorees nationally who were cited for their efforts to find jobs in the private sector for needy youth. He found jobs for 66 Boston-area teens, within Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the company that he is the President of. This program's mission is to increase private sector training and job opportunities for the nation's economically disadvantaged and long term unemployed by building public-private partnerships of business, government labor, education and community groups.

☐Do you have one day a month to spare? If so, why not consider driving cancer patients for treatments at medical facilities? If you can be of help, call the American Cancer Society at 583-8515.

☐The Cohasset Boosters Club has a major fund-raiser that should be fun for all...the members all have raffle tickets that will sell for $10 each. The total number available is 150 and there will be nine drawings of $25 each and one final drawing of $500. The drawing began last week at the Norwell game (the winner was Pat Laugelle) and the final drawing will take place at the Thanksgiving game. A nifty way to support a hard-working club!

☐Congratulations to Paul Barry Jr, who was among the guests honored by Notre Dame Academy at an appreciation dinner held on Sept. 23. It was a thank you to all parents who actively participated in the fund raising efforts for the school.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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It's happening . . .

Library volunteer schedule

There are more than 40 active volunteers in various positions at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset as the Friends of the Library enter their 19th year of service.

Volunteers work at the front desk, as processing assistants, at shelf reading, for special projects and in other tasks.

The 1986/87 front desk schedule is:

Monday—

9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Pat Ralff, Nancy Ross; 12 - 3 p.m., Mary Conroy; 3 - 6 p.m., June Hubbard, Kit Bryant.

Tuesday—

9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Linda Wakeman, Nancy Garrison; 12 - 3 p.m., Eleanor Maloney; 3 - 6 p.m., Josephine Coleman, Connie Barnard.

Thursday—

9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Boo Leach, Isabelle Wilson; 12 - 3 p.m., Shirley Marten, Susie Crough; 3 - 6 p.m., Locke Tousley.

Friday—

9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Rosie Dole; 12 - 3 p.m., Charlotte Reilly; 3 - 6 p.m., Anne Bowdoin, Dorsey Robey, and Mary Hartwell.

More volunteers, especially substitutes for the front desk, are always needed. Individuals can pick their own time.

Further information may be obtained at the library (383-1348) or from Peggy Soltecz, volunteer coordinator, at 383-0527.

All Friends are reminded that the 1986/87 dues are payable now and are accepted at the library or by mail to Treasurer June Hubbard, 144 Beach Street, Cohasset, 02025.

Grant for hazardous waste collection

Under "Operation Clean Sweep", the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Mangement has awarded the town of Hingham funding in the amount of $5,979.67 to help with the cost of this fall's household hazardous waste collection. The town budgeted $15,000 for the fall collection last spring.

Originally scheduled for last September, the collection will now likely be held in October or November. The state will be contracting a hauler for towns holding collections this fall, and will notify towns of the dates of their collections later this month.

This year, Hingham's collection will be held jointly with Cohasset, at a central location in Hingham. Residents of the two towns will have an opportunity to properly dispose of such household chemicals as unused drain, oven, radiator, and cesspool cleaners; photo and pool chemicals; furniture and metal polish; rust preventatives; wood strippers and most preservatives; oil-based paint; paint thinner; solvents; degreasers; gasoline; anti-freeze; brake and transmission fluid; pesticides; and some herbicides.

The following can not be accepted: aerosol cans; herbicides containing 2,4,5T/Silvex; wood preservatives containing pentachlorophenol; gas cylinders; ammunition; water reactive, explosive, or biologically active substances; and latex paint. Latex paint can be brought to the landfill. Used motor oil can be brought to any establishment which sells motor oil, for recycling.

More complete listings of substances which will be accepted, as well as the date and place of the collection, will be publicized through flyers, posters, local newspapers, and cable TV channel 3 once the date has been set. Residents can call 749-0642 for more information.

PCDC Elects Gibelli

William L. Gibelli, Corporate Manager of finance and banking for the Foxboro Company, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC).

Gibelli is a graduate of Bentley College (BS 1973; MS 1978). As a resident of Plymouth, he is a director and past president of the Kingsbridge Shores Civic Group.

Plymouth County Development Council is a non-profit regional promotion agency serving the 27 communities of Plymouth County. Foxboro Company is the largest manufacturer in the county.

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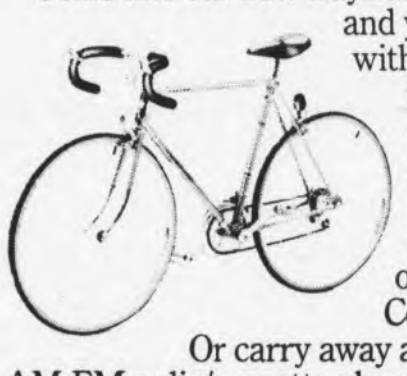
Come into our new BayBank office in Cohasset, and you could sail away with a new Surf-Sailor™ windsurfer! It's the Grand Prize in our exciting Grand Opening drawing. Or you could ride away with our second prize—a Columbia 10-speed bicycle.



Or carry away a Salton Beachcomber™ AM-FM radio/cassette player that will even time your tan! The drawing date is October 31, so enter now.

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So get in on all the action at our Grand Opening in Cohasset on Monday, September 15. We'll help you get fiscally fit, and you'll come out feeling grand!

No purchase is necessary to enter the Grand Opening drawing. Tape cassettes are not included with Beachcomber. Workout bags, beach towels, and other gifts are available while supplies last. Limit one per customer.

Office hours—	Monday-Wednesday	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
	Thursday-Friday	9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Drive-up hours—	Monday-Wednesday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	Thursday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
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Editorial

An appreciated group

It depends on what town or city in which you reside. It depends on the person you talk with. Everyone has an opinion on education, the public school system and the teachers who comprise that system.

Years ago, there was not a more dignified profession than teaching. It was an honored position in our society. Mothers urged daughters to attend college. It was a secure career, revered by the public, and without the hazards of other employment.

If questioned whether they would want their son to go into teaching or law enforcement, most parents would say teaching. There is little inherent physical risk in the job. The pay is okay, the hours are great, and chances are you won't get fired.

Times change and the public school system was no longer attracting the intellectual "stars." The pay was too low in comparison to new industry such as computers, manufacturing and sales. The lure of money veered many away from a career in education.

Public schools were in danger of losing whatever quality they had retained throughout the political unrest of the sixties and the economic upheaval of the seventies.

Many feel we have come full circle in the eighties. We have passed the challenge of education revolution in the 1960's, and we realize that to maintain quality teachers, you must not simply offer words of encouragement and respect. A substantial paycheck must follow.

Cohasset is known throughout this educationally-aware state as a public school standout. We pay our teachers a fair salary. And along with that monetary reward, is the recognition that we offer.

We believe our teachers are good and they are dedicated. And we want them to know that.

The parents of this community deserve equal accolades for their participation in this system. They send their children off to school with a great foundation. Our children are bright and self-assured. They want to learn, which any teacher will admit is half the battle.

Look at our statistics. The vast majority of our students go onto a secondary education. They have this goal in mind, and it's up to the teachers to further stimulate this process.

The parents of Cohasset's students deserve applause for their continued interest in the school system and the children who participate.

The teachers of our community should be recognized as talented, dedicated employees. Together, they are continuing the tradition set many years ago in this town. It is a history that will continue.

Cohasset must provide the best affordable education for every student - advanced or special needs. That is our demand, a challenge set forth each September.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Arndt pays tribute to her twin. . .

(Continued from page 1)

She planned for a year. She scoured stores, searching for the best bicycle. She decided on the course she would follow, what she would bring, how much money she needed.

And in April, from the Pacific shoreline of Astoria, Oregon, Arndt set off on her mission. In July, she was back home in Cohasset, settled among the antiques and paintings of her late parents' retirement home.

It had been, she said convincingly, the most positive experience of her life.

"I have so many stories to tell," she said, her face lighting up in a wide smile. "I can't tell you about all the wonderful people I met and the places I saw. All I can say is that our impression of Americans as selfish, uncaring people is wrong. I never met one person who wasn't kind to me. Americans are the most generous, caring people anywhere."

It didn't matter what state she settled in for the night, people reached out to her. Wearing a t-shirt that said 'Bike Across America for My Brother,' Arndt was offered money, food and shelter wherever she traveled.

"People would come up to me and stick $5 in my hand. Most of the time, I just asked for pledges and got their names and addresses. But some people wanted to give me money right away," she recalled, smiling again. "One couple in Indiana pledged ten cents a mile."

With the 4,550 miles she crossed, that meant a single check of $450.

Strangers would marvel at the courage of this single woman. "I guess it did take courage, especially when I'd be riding for 70 or 80 miles a stretch without seeing another human being or a house. But after completing so many miles without any incidents, your confidence builds up. After a while, I knew I could make it," she said.

An admitted physical fitness "nut", Arndt thought she was well prepared for the trek. She started out doing 35 miles a day, messaging aching calf muscles at night. But within several days Arndt noticed that, quite unintentionally, she was cycling 90 miles at a stretch.

She was never an egotistical type. Her brother often provided the impetus for her to succeed. Yet, even without his physical presence, she felt a need to strive forward, a sense she could not fail.

"I truly believe that Tom was with me every mile of this trip. It was if he was guiding me - that I couldn't fail," she said, resting her head in her hands as she sat at the dining room table.

"One of the most remarkable things was that my bike never had a single problem, not even a flat tire. More than four thousand miles and nothing went wrong! That's unheard of. Yet, I truly believe it was because I had Tom and God on my side," she added.

Not a traditional church goer, Arndt said when she arrived at her final destination in Maine, a spiritual awakening hit as hard as if she careened into a wall. She embraced her bike—her best friend along the trip-and she cried. As she wheeled slowly into the coastal northern town, she wept silently as she passed familar landmarks, flower gardens, dirt paths.

She was home.

"The first thing I did was enter the chapel there and sit down. You've got to understand, I'm not that type. But since I've been back, I've experienced this real spiritual dimension. I thank God for getting me home safely," she stated.

Now that her goal is complete, Arndt must once again face the struggles of life without her brother. But her travels this summer, the sites she saw, and the warmth she experienced, are a comfort to her.

"I am at peace with myself now," she said, her voice barely audible. "And I know that Tom has found that peace, too."

If anyone would like to contribute to the Thomas Arndt scholarship fund, this is the address:

Wesleyan University
Douglas Rooney
Arndt Scholarship Fund
Alumni Office
Middletown, Conn. 02657

Letters

Music is best medicine for elders

To the Editor:

There is an old saying that "Laughter is the best medicine," which is certainly true in most situations. But over the past ten years, during which I have spent as much of my time as possible trying to help with the needs of our senior citizens, our most important citizens, I have discovered that music is the best medicine, especially when it comes to the ill, the frail, the lonely, confused, fearful, handicapped, sightless and hopeless persons who are confined to rooms, small apartments, nursing facilities, etc. Music leads to laughter, which means two "best medicines." The more, the merrier!!

This was proven to be true this past May when an anonymous couple donated an old, old fashioned "player piano" to all the wonderful residents of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home in Cohasset. This magnificent player piano, which can be operated manually, as well as electrically, has provided these very special residents with more enjoyment and laughter and companionship than I can adequately describe. As a matter of fact, in my opinion, this very generous gift means more to these wonderful ladies and gentlemen than if they had won Megabucks! I cannot describe the expression on their faces and in their eyes as they listen to the "oldie" music coming from his piano on a daily basis, with the help of Nancy and Cynthia, the activity directors.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and graditude, through the **Mariner**, to the couple who donated this priceless gift, and to the Harmony House in Pembroke who completely renovated this wonderful instrument and also donated some thirty (30) old fashioned "music rolls" to be used with the piano.

I also wish to express my sincere appreciation to Marshfield's former Deputy Fire Chief, Louis Cipullo, who donated another 35 old, old "rolls." As a matter of fact, one of the rolls was dated 1912! I have known "Luigi" for many years, but I never realized he was that old!! But this wonderful person is always there, ready, willing and able to give or help whenever he is asked, and more often without even being asked.

And thank you very much to Benny, Mike and Walter for helping deliver and unload this 700 pound "beauty." Within 30 minutes of the delivery of these beautiful gifts, the day room was filled with residents, most of whom were in wheelchairs, and they were absolutely delighted with the music, to say the least. It was amazing to observe how familiar they were with each other and every song and tune.

There is no dobut in my mind that this beautiful gift will provide many, many years of enjoyment to the present and future residents of Cohasset Knoll, and I thank the Director, Mr. O'Grady, for accepting this gift on behalf of the residents. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every nursing facility could have one of these player piano's! Music IS the best medicine for these special people. They deserve it.

Paul A. Corkery
9 John Street
Marshfield

Nine percent rate cut seen for customers

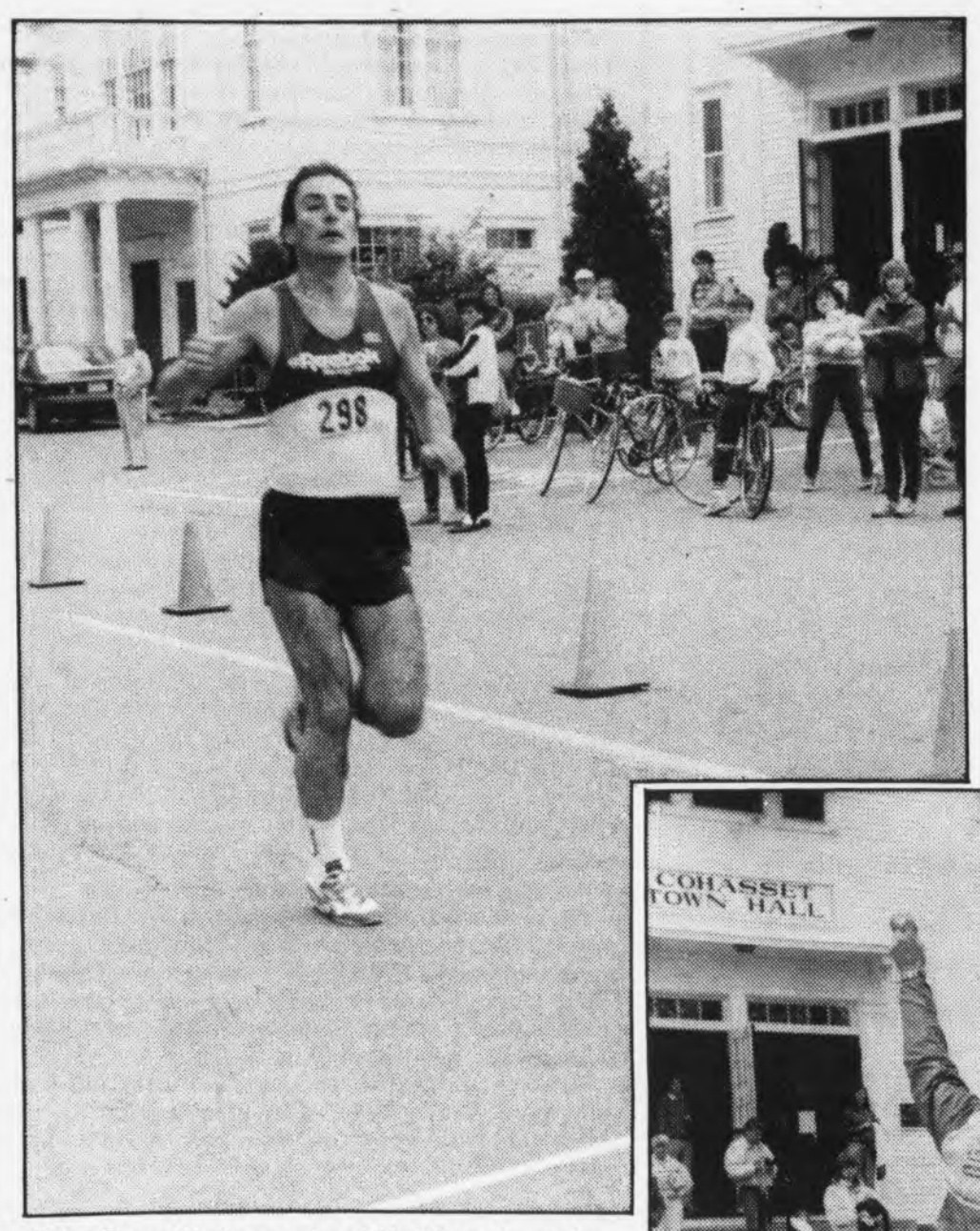
The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) has approved Eastern Edison Co. plans to reduce the typical residential customer's bill by nine percent.

Based on new fuel and oil conservation adjustments approved by the DPU, a residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours (kwh) of electricity per month will see a drop of $4.53 per month from August's bills.

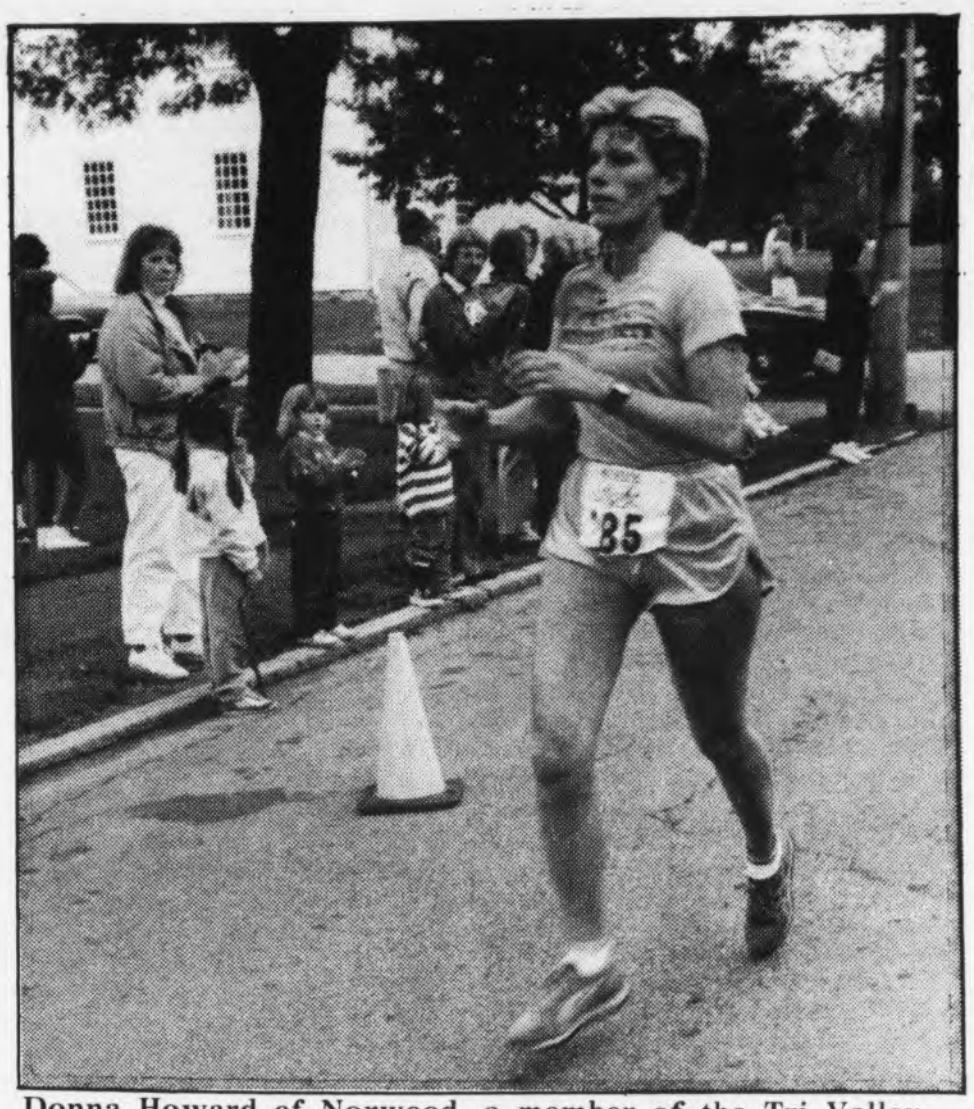
"These revisions are effective Sept. 1. Savings realized by Eastern Edison Co. through the continued availability of low cost oil and the return to service of several more efficient generating units, previously out of service on scheduled maintenance, are being passed along to our customers," said Arthur A. Hatch, Eastern Edison president.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 160,00 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of two retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates (EUA), an investor-owned electric utility holding company. Other EUA companies are Blackstone Valley Electric, Montaup Electric Co. and EUA Service Corp.

A Sunday afternoon at the Strider races

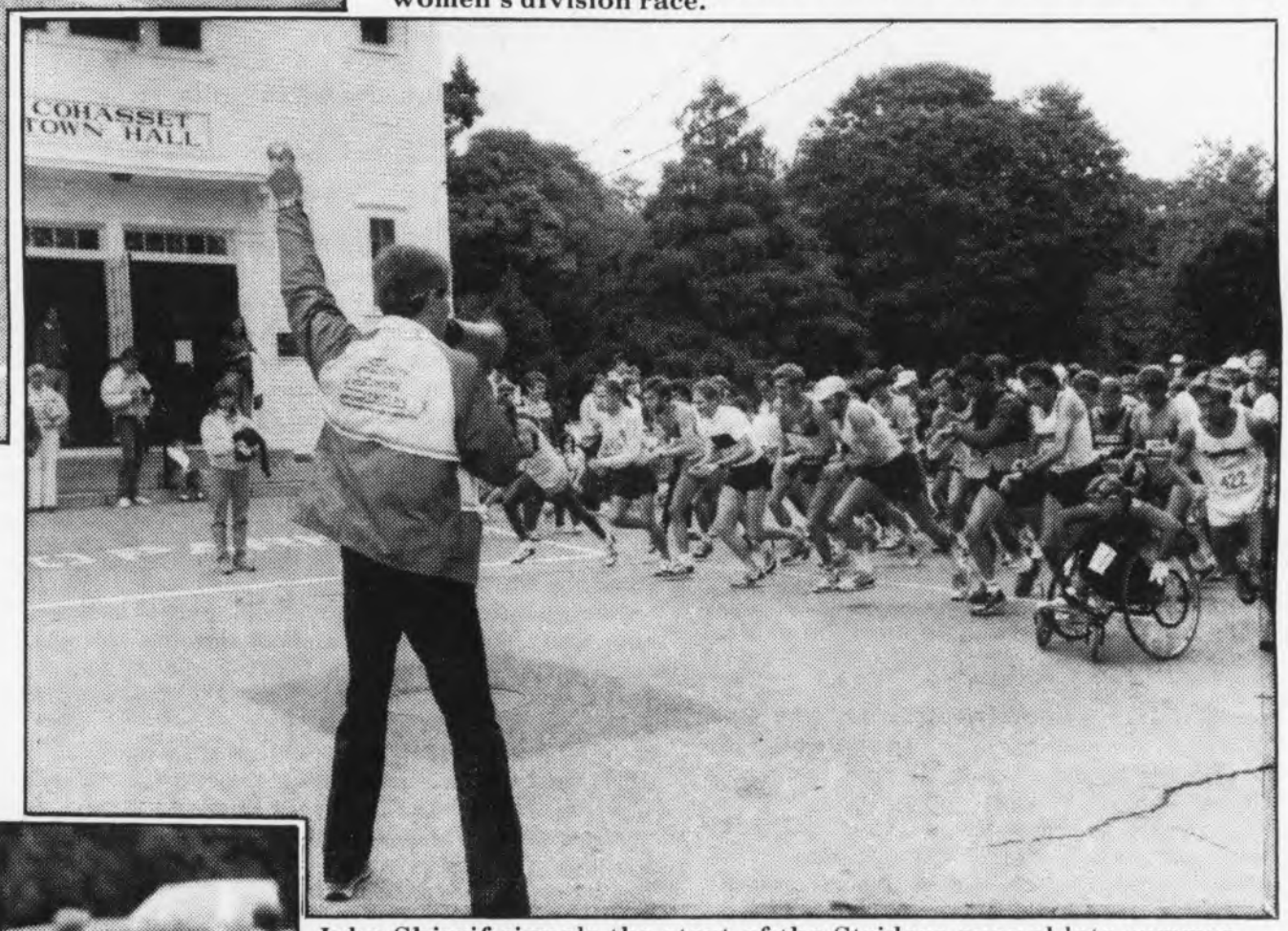


Mike Fanelli, formerly of California and a new Hingham resident, crosses the finish line at the South Shore Striders eight-mile roadrace.

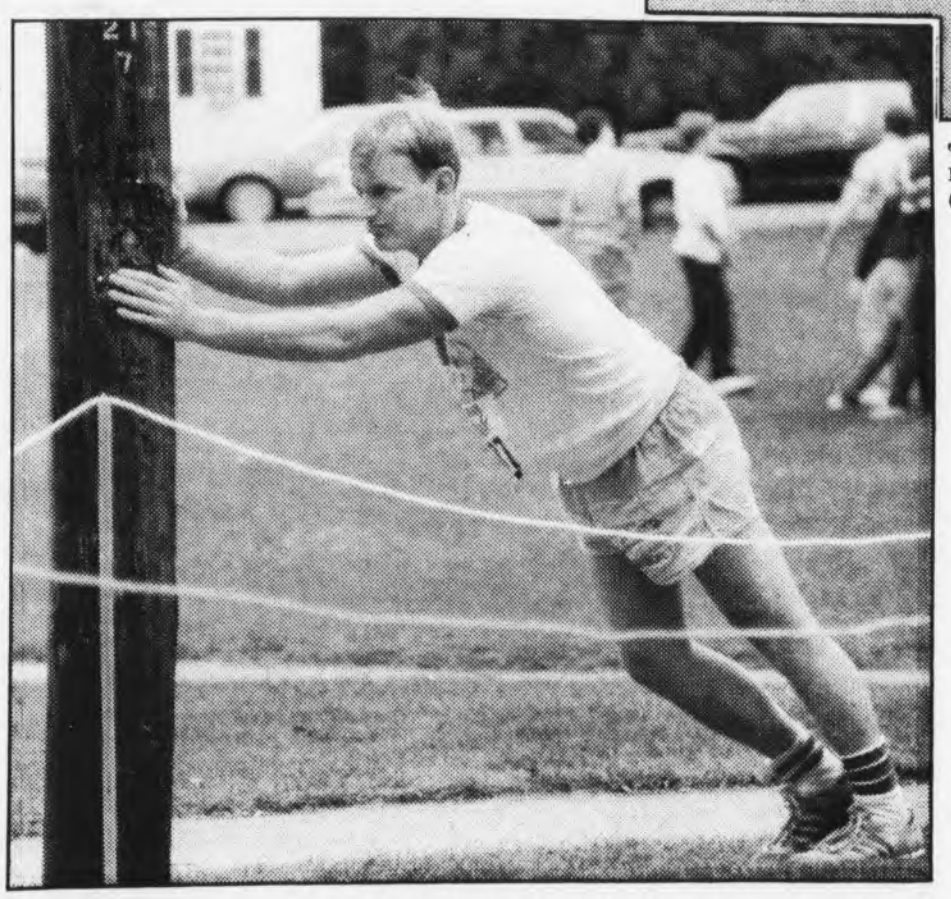


Donna Howard of Norwood, a member of the Tri Valley Frontrunners Running Club, finished first in the 3.4 mile women's division race.

Photos by Kathy Perlow



John Shirrif signals the start of the Striders annual late summer roadrace classic. This was the second year the race was held in Cohasset.



Joe Sullivan of Weymouth limbers up and stretches out prior to the start of Sunday's roadrace.

Bob Morrisey of Braintree pauses while he pins his race number to his shirt.

A 'marvelous' conversation with Marvin Hagler

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

"It's simply maarvelous."

Marvelous Marvin Hagler of Hanover would like to meet world reknown comedian Billy Crystal some day and shake the hand of "Fernando" who with these words, "You look marvelous" has forever coined a phrase in comic history.

"That man is making alot off of me. I'd like to meet him," laughs the man whose legal name is Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Whether boxing fan or not, the average South Shore person knows the name Marvelous Marvin Hagler. He is the undisputed middleweight champion of the world and in name recognition marvels that of Muhammed Ali.

In fact, Marvin notes it was his legion of boxing fans who nicknamed him 'Marvelous" during the late 1960s when Muhammed Ali drew thousands of fans with his poetry-like predictions. Marvin was then an amateur fighter out of Brockton.

This interview will not dwell too much on boxing. Marvin declined to discuss his future fighting plans with one Sugar Ray Leonard. Some announcement of date and fighting location will be set within the next few weeks.

However whether his next fight is with Leonard or Thomas Hearns or both, one feels that 1987 will be the year Marvin draws the line between Marvin Hagler the father, businessman and philanthropist and Marvin Hagler, the boxer.

Suffice to say it is likely at this time next year Marvin will be found full-time in Hanover, managing his new store Marvelous Marvin Hagler Sportswear Novelty Shop on Rte 53 in Hanover, near the Hanover Mall.

Marvin Hagler is an easy man to talk to. He is funny, articulate and cares very much about the world around him. Throughout the interview, family life and education were words often discussed. Family is extremely large in Marvin's life. Why he settled in Hanover has very much to do with a family-type atmosphere.

Marvin came up in life the hard way, working very hard to be the very best. Nothing came easy to him as he has and continues to work very hard to achieve greatness.

Growing up in the Philadelphia area, Marvin came to Brockton when he was 16 years old. Growing up in a city, he asked himself how he could make it in the world. He played football, basketball and baseball but felt he was too small to go pro.

"Nothing is guaranteed when you enter a sport. God blessed me with my hands. I was very fortunate. I believe today that I was born to be a fighter, a champ. But that success took many, many years of dedication, determination and sacrifice."

"My mother once said to me, 'You gained a career but I lost a son.' That means an awful lot to me. I think it's time for me to put things back together," said Hagler.

Coming to Hanover four years ago, Hagler says, was a step in the right direction towards stability and peace of mind.

Suffice to say if Marvin were to stop working today, he would be able to support his family from his past boxing and endorsement earnings.

Marvin Hagler could settle in any community around the world and be able to afford it. But he chose Hanover as a family-type community which is reasonably accessible to the Brockton and Boston areas.

"We love Brockton and Brockton was my starting place. But I wanted to find a community which was low key, a great place to bring up a family and a community which cared very much about kids."

"We looked at 32 communities outside of Brockton and around New England. We wanted a town which had a good school system, a town which had a good sports program for the kids but yet a town where I could relax. Privacy means very much to me.

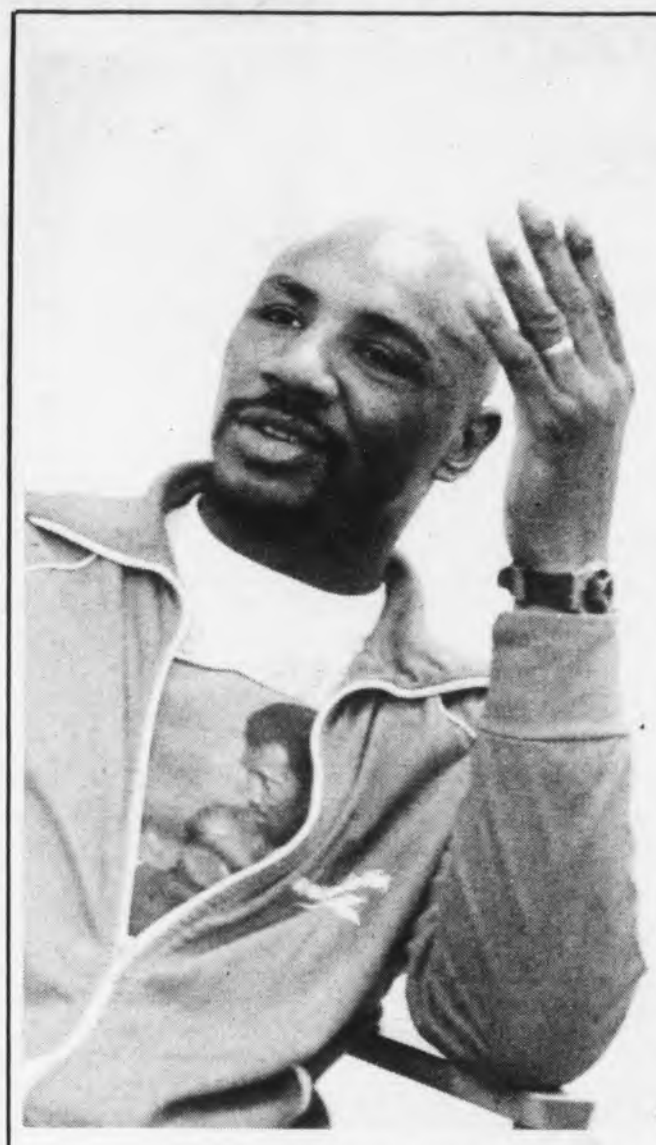
"We have found Hanover to be low-key but very positive. They have accepted us here and I am very happy here. The people do alot for kids. The police are very interested in helping the kids with a boys club or a drug awareness fair."

"There have been rumors about me looking for a house in other communities such as Cohasset. But I'd like to put those rumors to rest. I love Hanover and it is my home."

"There are those people who come up to my house for autographs and that can get to be a heartache. But I feel there are other places for people to meet me here (at the store) or at the gym.

"You know, growing up I thought I would never meet a star. Now, I'm working to bring the stars to the people. I would like to be more visible with the kids and I would also like little kids to see other stars," said Hagler.

That is why an all-out effort will be made to draw these name people - Bo Derek, Punky Brewster,



Marvelous Marvin Hagler

Tony Danza and Burt Young (of "Rocky" fame) to Marvin's new store grand opening next month.

Though he has attained boxing greatness, Marvin notes his life goals are not yet complete. He notes he has always wanted to be a successful businessman and he wants to finish his education. His interest in movie acting has also turned up a notch.

He is a trustee at Massasoit Community College and has started a scholarship fund there but notes he may soon start courses in business administration there.

Boxing has been very good to Marvin but in the same breath he notes life has been tough. "Sure it's been tough but it made me that much tougher in handling situations.

"It's opened up doors for me but I want to be more than just a boxer. Take somebody like Joe DeNucci (now a state legislator from Newton and the Democratic Party candidate for State Auditor. I envy him."

"I think the stereotype about fighters is they can't talk and they can't think. I want to be different. All fighters are not like that," said Hagler.

When asked if the decision to soon retire was the toughest decision in his life to date, Marvin said, "I got a tremendous amount of mail, some for, some against me retiring. But in the end I had to listen to myself. When I'm done boxing, there will be no regrets that I didn't face somebody.

"I'm still growing but I realize in time it is time to go on to something else," he said.

And the Hanover store, he said, is the first step toward that direction. Hagler noted he wants to have time to devote to drug awareness fairs or to aid the police. Previously, it was training for another fight or previously scheduled engagements which prevented him from attending these sessions.

"But now I want to do something very positive and give something back," said Hagler.

ADVICE FOR THE YOUNG

"Love your mother and father and obey them." Those are the first words of advice for any young athlete, according to Marvin Hagler.

He credits much of his success to those people who have surrounded them such as the Petronellis and his public relations person, Peter DeVeber of Stoughton.

Family life and sports, particularly,in the younger years are very important to growing up, said Hagler. Sports is a good outlet for letting go of anxiety and frustration but in the same breath he notes 'if you can't make it in sports, make it in education. And if you can make it both areas, you are a rich man."

Drug education, said Hagler, starts at home with the family. "I tell kids, 'Give your mind and body a chance. Don't clog it up now. At 17 years old. if you continue to take drugs, what will your brain be like?"

"Years ago a kid was in trouble maybe because of family problems or divorce. Now, it's different. Drugs are a problem and I do not envy the school system now."

Marvin is running the streets of Hanover and Pembroke as he awaits the date of his new fight. He trains three times a week, running the roads of Rte 53 and 139, Hanover to Pembroke or Hanover to Norwell. He isn't lifting weights but continues to swim and bicycle. Hagler also pops in and out of the gymnasiums in Brockton. "I'm keeping my weight down and my muscles in tone."

He is excited about his sporting goods clothes store in Hanover which he acknowledges will draw more foot traffic than his Brockton store. In addition to his own name items, he hopes to feature other professional name endorsements and add clothing for aerobics, bowling, tennis and golf.

Pictures and fighting memorabilia surround his new store. Video tapes of his greatest fights and other note-worthy professional boxing fights play over a VCR.

Marvin, right now is a happy man. Besides starting up his new store, he also tapes Public Service Announcements for Cerebral Palsy, the Jimmy Fund, Salvation Army and the American Lung Association. It isn't easy taping these announcements as one hour of camera work per tape caused Marvin to joke, "It's sometimes harder taping these than working in the ring."

But Marvin is excited because he has his immediate family around him, helping him in his new business adventures. He also enjoys being at home with his five children, Jimmy, Gentry, Celeste, Marvin Jr. and Charelle, ranging in age from four to 16 years old. All of his children are enrolled in Hanover public schools and some are participating in Hanover youth sports.

Marvin is beginning to see life after boxing. Now with a smile he says, "My competitors are starting to ask, 'What is Mr. H. up to now." And he just isn't talking about Sugar Ray or "Hit-man Hearns."

He is referring to his business competitors.

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It's happening . . .

Coalition to meet Oct. 16

Representatives to the South Shore Coalition will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 to discuss its water grant, solid-waste issues and a proposal for a regional animal shelter.

A coalition meeting last Thursday, a few days after its day-long growth seminar at Norwell High School, was cancelled because representatives from only three of nine member towns attended.

The coalition has not adopted a charter for the conduct of business, but its meetings generally do not begin until representatives of four towns have arrived.

Those who attended last week included Weymouth Selectman Brian G. McDonald; Cohasset Selectman Diane Sullivan; and Selectman John Brady and Planning Board member Alan Devine, both of Hingham.

In a review of the growth seminar, representatives reviewed transporation issues and repeated praise for an inspirational tale entitled "One Man's South Shore" given by storyteller Jay O'Callahan.

Coalition Project Manager Jean Christensen said a location for the October representatives' meeting had not been set.

Heirloom discovery day

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an "Heirloom Discovery Day" antiques appraisal day at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, in Cohasset, Saturday, October 11. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Heirloom Discovery Day" will feature expert appraisers from Robert W. Skinner, Inc., one of New England's leading Auction and Appraisal firms. Also present will be the firm of Del Greco, specialists in coins, jewelry, gold and silver. If you have antique or collectable items and would like to find their value, The Historical Society's Heritage Discovery Day" is the way to do it. Artworks, books, old china, furniture and many other types of collectables will be viewed by Robert W. Skinner's experienced appraisers at a cost of only $7 per item.

The cost, representing a donation to the Cohasset Historical Society, is for verbal appraisals. Written appraisals can be arranged for additional cost. Skinner's appraisers also will be available to view textiles, procelain, folk art, glass, dolls and toys.

Be sure to mark Saturday, October 11 on your calendar and plan to bring those antique objects and artworks about which you have always wondered, to the Cohasset Historical Society's "Heritage Discovery Day" antiques appraisal day at the Caleb Lothrop House.

New friends program

Everyone needs friends, but there are times when that need is felt more deeply by some. The Social Service League of Cohasset recognizes this need, and thr ough its New Friends Program introduces these people to new friends.

The New Friends program offers friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity for conversation - listening and sharing.

By reaching out, this program helps to form bonds of friendship that are important to us all. If you would like to become a New Friend and share in this rewarding experience, or would like to have a New Friend, please call the Social Service League of Cohasset at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Adoption group plans activities

The South Shore Open Door Society, a parent-run support group involved with adoption is making plans for the coming year.

The group welcomes all new families interested in learning more about the current adoption picture.

Friday, Sept 26 is the first in a continuing series of meetings to be held. This will be a pot luck supper at the Millers home in Hingham, children are most welcome to this meeting. Call Lisa Miller for information at 740-1849.

Unclaimed money

The following Cohasset residents are among those listed as having unclaimed money at the State Department of the Treasury:

Doris Boyce; Pauline Gilman; David Howard, Stephen Pattyson, Stephen Ramsay, Louise Sands, Byron Tosi, and Constance White.

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Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Skippers stage fourth quarter rally to clip Norwell

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner correspondent

Football

Saturday, the boys pulled out and incredible down-to-the-wire victory over Norwell, 21-20, in one of the most exciting football games Cohasset has ever played.

Norwell quickly came out in the first half and capitalized on its talented passing game and on Cohasset's sluggish defense to pull ahead 12-0. The Skippers had several opportunities to score in the opening periods but a couple of unfortunate errors led to a scoreless half for Cohasset.

However, in a second half, a new Cohasset team emerged—a team that played with pride, and with a strong desire to win. In the third period Bobby Durkin ran the ball into the end zone off a 19 yard tackle play to put the Skippers on the scoreboard. Unfortunately, Norwell came back to score on a pass play which left Cohasset down two touchdowns as it entered the pivotal fourth period.

After a 65-yard March down the field, Cohasset closed the scoring gap to seven when Bobby Durkin's perfect pass hit Philip Mahoney in the end zone. Coach Phil Pisano attributes his team's excellent blocking as a key role in executing this touchdown play.

Now with 2:40 left in the game the Skippers kicked off, leaving Norwell on Cohasset's 30 yard line. On the first play after the kickoff, Norwell committed a game-losing fumble which was picked up by the quick hands of Cohasset's Derick Lacks. The skippers capitalized on this fortunate turn of events and Durkin at last scored off a one yard plunge with 1:09 left in the game, Cohasset decided they would only be satisfied with a win: and thus Pisano sent Bobby Durkin into the huge gap that Patrick O'Conner and Jeff Lloyd created and the skippers finally went ahead, 21-20. However, the game was by no means over, for Norwell made one last attempt to score; but on the last play of the game Norwell's field goal attempt went just wide of the goal post, and Cohasset came away victorious.

Durkin was truly the superstar for the day, scoring two touchdowns, and carrying the ball 25 times for a total of 145 years. Pisano also mentioned the great efforts of Adam Whitman, Jeff LLoyd, and Derick Lacks in making pivotal fumble recoveries. Pisano also praised the efforts of Jeff Lydon on defense.

Despite the great individual efforts of these players, Pisano attributes this tremendous victory to an entire team effort. "Everybody rose to the occasion," according to Pisano, "and we pulled together as a team."

Overall the skippers stand at 2-0, and Pisano attributes his team's success to co-captains Bobby Durkin, Patrick O'Conner, Jeff Soltesz, and Liam Stanford.

This Friday night the boys travel to Millis and take on a traditionally strong football squad. The student council is sponsoring two spectator buses to Millis and so the football team is hoping for a big turnout of Cohasset fans. Pisano promises an exciting game for all those who venture out to Millis.

The CHS soccer team congratulate their Sandwich opponents after they tied, 1-1. The Cohasset line includes: Billy Baird, Brian Shultz, Dennis Mulligan, Colin Studds, Mike Ellinger and Mike Suhbier.

Field Hockey

The girls started off the week by beating Abington, 4-1. Coach Clare Brady was pleased with her team's efforts overall and was especially impressed with Cohasset's defense.

After Abington scored in the first opening minutes of the game, Cohasset answered with four of its own goals, and the game was over by half-time. Maureen Farren led the Skippers offensively with 2 goals and 2 assists followed by Cindy Spooner who had a goal and an assist and by Mona Cahill who scored off a corner. Brady also cited Sarah Dickerman as having a good game on defense.

If a perfect game of field hockey has ever been played, it had to have been played last Wednesday when when Cohasset soundly thrashed East Bridgewater by an unbelieveable score of 10-0! Brady was astounded by her team and described its first half as being, "Flawless." The game was well over by a halftime as the girls led 7-0. In the second half, Cohasset subed in many players off the bench, but the Skippers did not miss a beat, scoring four more goals and dominating the field.

Maureen Farren led the Skippers with three goals. Other Cohasset scorers were: Cindy Spooner, Maria Cahill, Jan Peters, Sara Bishop, Julie Bowdoin Michele Casolaro, and Sarah Dickerman.

Brady was especially proud of the way Kerri Cullinane and Julie Bowdoin worked together in this game.

Tuesday, the girls face Hull in a must win situation. Thursday, Cohasset hosts championship rival Sandwich in what should be the matchup of the season. Brady expects a tough offensive battle between these two talented teams.

Boy's Soccer

Tuesday, the boys lost a disappointing game to Norwell, 3-0. Cohasset got off to a rough start and found itself down, 3-0. In the second half, the boys picked up the pace allowing only one shot on net and far outshining Norwell offensively. Unfortunately, the Skippers just could not put the ball in the net.

(See page 15)

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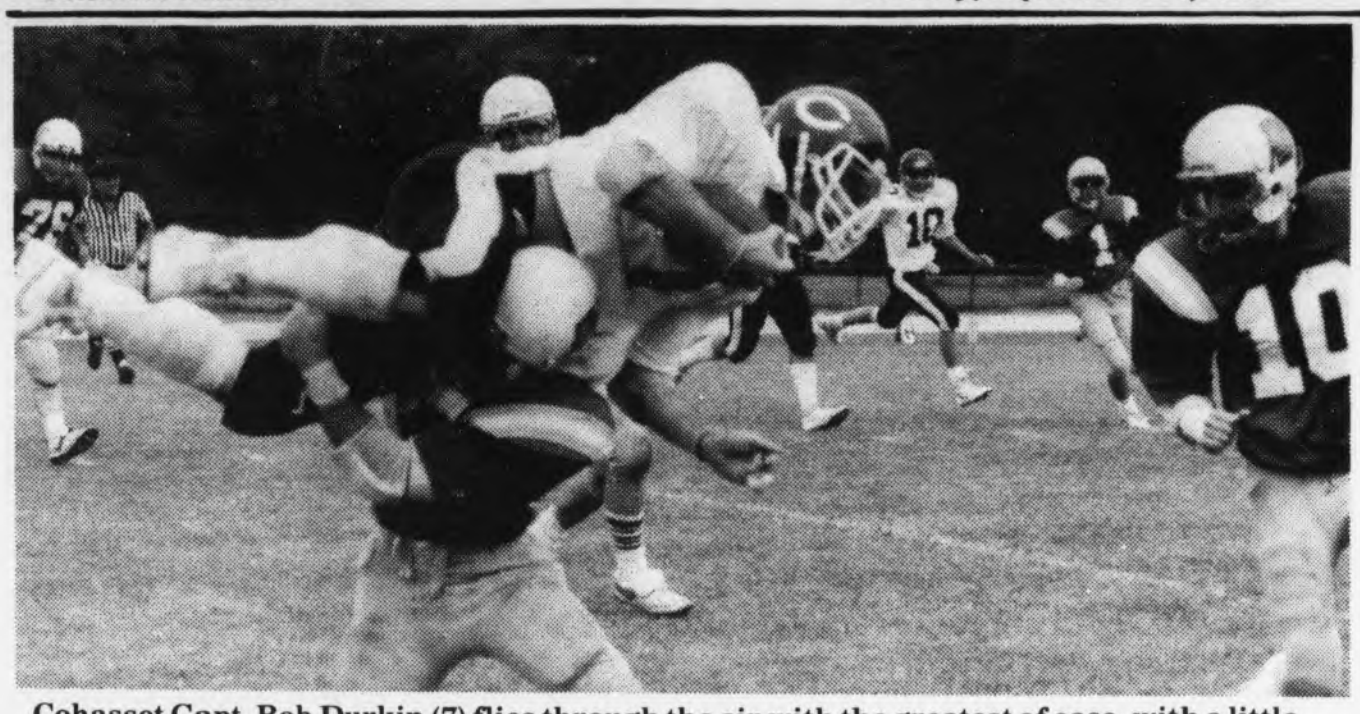

Cohasset Capt. Bob Durkin (7) flies through the air with the greatest of ease, with a little help from Norwell. (Kathy Perlow)

Boys Soccer ties Sandwich 1-1. . .

(Continued from page 14)

Jim Reidy, Jim Gallagher, and Steve Myers all turned in good efforts for Cohasset according to coach Dan Magner.

Thursday, the boys tied an extremely talented Sandwich team 1-1. Two minutes into the game Jason Marsac took a pass from Ian Smart and rammed the ball home to put Cohasset ahead 1-0. The Skippers continued to perform very well in the first half and played some of the best soccer Magner has ever seen his team play. In the second half, Cohasset's pace slowed down, and a defensive error led to Sandwich's only goal. However, despite this short lapse Magner was pleased with the way in which his team played.

Ian Smart, Jason Marsac, and Jim Reidy all had great games and impressed Magner with their hustle and their intensity. Todd Fitzpatrick and John Reidy turned in good efforts at the midfield. Goalie Joel Reidy played very well in net and was helped by Steve Meyers who was outstanding as fullback.

Magner also pointed out that he was impressed with the way in which Ned Chase played defensively.

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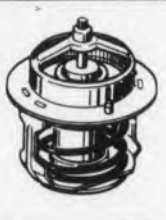

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Beechwood church activities

The Beechwood Church welcomes everyone to worship at 10:45 each Sunday. Pastor Stephen Hall's sermon topic will be "Born Once is Enough" Child care is provided.

Sunday, Sept. 28 will start the Sunday school year. Parents and children are invited to the rally day pancake breakfast at 9:30 a.m., followed by class registration. Classes are offered for kindergarten through junior high.

This will be Pastor Hall's last Sunday before his trip to Paris. Pastor Hall will be teaching at the International Hotel School outside Paris for 12 weeks. The congregation wishes he and his wife Marjorie bon voyage.

St Stephen's schedule

Teachers Prepare

The Church School enters its second year with 48 children on the rolls. This marks a great increase. The teachers are busy readying all the crafts and lessons.

Kerygma Bible Study

All adults interested in a year-long (September through May) challenging and in-depth Bible Study will meet after the fellowship time to learn more of what is involved and to determine an appropriate meeting time. This study group is designed to meet the concerns expressed by many to know the Bible better, not only in our minds but in our hearts as well!

Parish Picnic

St. Stephen's Parish Picnic will again take place at the Wakemans', 257 Atlantic Ave., Sunday after church, Sept. 28. Food will be provided for all. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, tennis rackets, guitars or other instruments, get ready for some volleyball (or just relax by the ocean). Be sure not to miss this great time to be together as a parish.

Cape Cod Bicycle Trip

A bicycle trip for the parish will take place on Saturday, October 4, along the Cape Cod Canal and around the area of Sandwich. We will depart from the church at 9:30 a.m. that day. It is about an 18 mile trip on fairly flat terrain. All parishioners are welcome to enjoy a beautiful fall day bicycling on a lovely, scenic area.

Confirmation Class October 5

Young people of junior and senior high age will have their first meeting for confirmation instruction Sunday, October 5, at 4 p.m. at the church. This class will be held weekly and taught by the Rector.

If you would like to register for this class, please call the office and leave your name. Bishop Porteus will be with us to confirm and receive all candidates Sunday, January 4, at the 10 a.m. service.

Help Needed!

Our skilled embroiderers are hard at work, trying to complete the Bishop's Chair by December 1. (The Bishop is coming in January.) We would like additional helpers! if any of you would like to take one of the pieces for a 2-week stint—it's the simple Jacquard stitch—please let Gertrude Hooper know at 383-1111.

Altar Guild Notes

The Altar Guild is in need of a small sturdy table or stand on which to place our new small refrigerator in the sacristy. Would you search your attics or storerooms to see if you might have just the one? It needs to be about 18"-20" wide and 30"-40" high. We would be most grateful.

We are hoping to complete our roster for flower donations for the whole church year. Some weeks are already taken, but there are still a number of openings. We simply use greens in the vases during Advent, and nothing during Lent, so those weeks will not be available. Perhaps you have loved ones you would like to have remembered at the Altar or would like to give flowers in thanksgiving for special happy events in your lives. We are asking a donation of $35.00 a Sunday to defray the cost of the flowers. If you are interested we will have a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in Walton Rodgers Hall or you may contact the parish office.

The Altar Guild is looking for new members. If you think you will be interested in serving the Lord in this very privileged way, will you please give your name to the Rector or call Betty Madden, 383-0246.

Services and Lessons

Sunday, September 28, The Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost.

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist;10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Lessons: Amos 6:1-7; 1 Timothy 6:11-19;Luke 16:19-31 Host Family: Samuel and Sarah Pease.

Retired Abbot Edward C. Campbell, OSB, (right) congratulates the newly-elected Abbot Nicholas J. Morcone, OSB, the Second Abbot of Glastonbury Abbey of Hingham.

The public is invited to a reception honoring Father Nicholas J. Morcone, O.S.B. He was recently elected Abbot of the Glastonbury Abbey. The reception will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Abbey.

The Sept. 14 election was presided over by Abbot Jerome Hanus, O.S.B., of Conception Abbey, MO, who is the president of the Swiss-American Benedictine Congregation of which Glastonbury is a member.

Abbot Nicholas served the Glastonbury community for the past year as administrator. He succeeds Abbot Edward C. Campbell, O.S.B., who retired in August, 1985, after twenty-eight years as the superior of Glastonbury, twelve of those years as Abbot. Abbot Edward was present with the rest of the community for the election.

The new Abbot, a native of Milford, MA, has been a member of the Glastonbury community for over twenty years. He came to the monastery after his graduation from Boston College. Abbot Nicholas pronounced his first monastic vows in 1965 and was ordained a priest in 1969.

Sunday, September 28, the *Rite of Blessing of an Abbot* will be presided over by Bernard Cardinal Law at the Abbey Chapel.

"This is a very significant time for the monks of Glastonbury and for our friends," Abbot Nicholas said. "We wish the chapel could accommodate all those we would like to have with us. In order to celebrate this election, the monks and I invite all friends of the monastery, far and wide, to join us for a reception at the Abbey Sunday, October 5, in the afternoon."

According to the manner recorded in the Rule of St. Benedict, Abbot Nicholas was elected by all the solemnly professed monks of the Abbey. After a year of self-study and prayer the community decided that it was ready to elect a new abbot and forge into a new era of monastic witness and service to the Church of Boston.

The Monks of Hingham are known throughout the area for the retreats that are held at the Abbey, for the housing for the elderly the monks build in Hingham, for spiritual direction and parish assistance on the South Shore, and for the spiritual memorials and cards of the Galstonbury Mass Guild. The community also renders special service to the homeless and hungry of the city,and to the sick and dying in hospice programs.

Abbot Nicholas has in years past served the community as its Prior for ten years, as a formation director of young monks, as a retreat director and as resident historian. As a monk, he studied theology at St. Michael's College in Toronto, Canada. He has been a delegate to the General Chapter of the Swiss-American Congregation and an official visitator.

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Second Congregational

Church School—Thanks to the following people who have volunteered to teach our children: Cheryl Taylor and Gay Dane, Pre-K and Kindergarten; Elizabeth Martin, Grades 1 and 2; Lee Jenkins and Isabelle Wilson, Grades 3 and 4; Rita and James Kirk, Grades 5 and 6; Sandra and Dane Hahn, Junior High Fellowship; Susi Coley, Senior High Fellowship.

High School—Sunday School began Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the minister's study—10 to 12th grade welcome!

Choir—Welcome back, choir! And a special welcome for Vivien Babo, new alto; and to Anne Merritt, soprano, who we are delighted to have back with us again. We do miss Lydia Ericsson and Bob and Andy MacNeill, and hope and pray that others (you, perhaps?) will join us in making and giving beautiful music to God and our friends and Sunday morning worship.

Pancake Breakfast—The Junior High Youth Group will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast Sept. 28 at the church, from 8 to 10 a.m. Tickets are available this Sunday at $2.50 each or $3 at the door. Senior Citizens are invited free! Proceeds will fund Youth Group projects.

Clothing Drive, October 5—Worship Sunday, Oct. 5, will include an offering for Neighbors in Need (NIN). This is a monetary gift that our church annually makes to the mission work of our denomination. In addition there will be a clothing collection, also Oct. 5, to benefit the Quincy Crisis Center. Let's go the extra mile!

Elevator Fund Pledges—Recently someone questioned that with the elevator completely installed and paid for, is there a need to pay outstanding pledges? YES. There are ongoing fees for maintenance and licensing, so please pay your outstanding pledges.

Devotional Books—The devotional pamphlets "Alive Now" and "The Upper Room" are located on a small table outside the elevator room in Bates Hall. The Deacons will be monitoring people's interest in these. If they are not taken for use, they will be discontinued. Try reading one if you haven't. Maybe you know a friend, an elderly person who would like one?!

High School Retreat—The High School Youth Group will go on retreat in Ocean Park, Maine, Sept. 26-28. This is open to students in grades 10-12 (and not 9-12 as reported last week.) For more information, contact Susi Coley, 383-6160.

First Parish programs

Ministerial Relations Committee—The Parish Committee has asked Jack Martin to take over for Sine Pounder, whose term of office has expired. The current members of the committee are: Dorothy Booth, 383-0824, Colin Studds 383-6955 and Jack Martin 383-6577. Please call one of the above if you have any items you wish to discuss.

Parish Committee—will meet Thursday, Sept. 25 in the Parish House.

For Women Only! "Perspectives," a discussion program by and for women will be inaugurated on Saturday, Oct. 11, noon to 2 p.m. in the Parish House. Bring a bag lunch. Bring a friend if you like. Coffee provided. Topics for the inaugural fall series will be: Oct. 11, "Super Mom;" Oct. 25, "Men;" Nov. 1, "What do we bring to the party?" Nov. 22, "The Sexual Revolution."

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 86D881-D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Regina Ellen Kahla, Plaintiff vs. James Kirk Kahla, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Regina Ellen Kahla, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Richard E. N. Thistle, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 78 Hancock Street, Braintree, MA 02184, your answer on or before October 15, 1986. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness Robert M. Ford, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of
Probate Court
9/11, 18, 25

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Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
Sun.-Noon-5:00

Brigantine Village

Rte 139 at Rte 3 - Exit 12 -Pembroke/Marshfield

Committee appointments

At a meeting of the appointing authority held September 17, the following appointments were made:

Members of the Advisory Committee—Margaret M. O'Donnell of 72 Old Pasture Rd., appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1989; Paul L. Lualdi of 56 Deep Run, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1989; and Martin G. Corry, Jr. of 81 Pleasant St., appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1989.

Member of the Drainage Advisory Committee—Walter G. Ross of 159 South Main St., appointed to serve the balance of a three-year term ending in 1987.

Member of the Design Review Board—Gordon S. Hislop of 72 Jerusalem Rd., appointed as an associate member to serve a three-year term ending in 1989.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86P2488E1

Estate of HELEN E. POLAND late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM E. POLAND Jr., of DENNIS in the County of BARNSTABLE and ANN E. MITCHELL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 22, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/25/87

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Stand By Me, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Tough Guys, PG, Sat. night, 8:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Top Gun,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Back to School,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Hard Bodies II,* R.
Starts Fri., *Nothing in Common,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Top Gun,* PG, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Heartburn,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Nothing in Common,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Aliens,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
2. *The Fly,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
. *Boy Who Could Fly,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Hard Bodies II,* R, 7:10, 9:05.
2. *The Fly,* R, 7:15, 9:00.
3. *Top Gun,* PG, 7:05, 9:10.
4. *Mona Lisa,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. **Extremities,** R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45.
2. *Ruthless People,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Nothing in Common,* PG, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.
4. *About Last Night,* 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.
Sneak preview: *Tough Guys,* PG, 7:30.

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Cohasset police report

MONDAY, SEPT. 15

No calls

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

7:47 a.m. Leaving scene, 3A Beechwood St., investigated, Barnes vs. Bendoins.

7:24 p.m. Lost & Found property, 10 Jer. Rd., investigated at 8:02.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

8:53 a.m. Violation of liquor laws, Stop & Shop Plaza, dispersed gathering 9:01.

10:50 a.m. medical/mental, 299 Forest Ave., services rendered.

11:12 a.m. Animal complaint, Osgood School, services rendered.

2:33 p.m. Vandalism, Border St., investigated.

5:29 p.m. Traffic complaint, Red Gate Lane & Jer. Rd.

7:38 p.m. Traffic complaint, Pleasant St., James Lane.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

10:26 a.m. Local ordinances, Lamberts Lane, investigated.

11:23 a.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:59 a.m. Vehicle accident, Highland Ave., investigated.

12:55 p.m. Emergency services, Rt. 3A, services rendered.

2:31 p.m. Vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

11:38 a.m. Vehicle accident, Highland Ave., investigated.

6:39 p.m. Vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

7:04 p.m. Larceny, Hull St., field interrogation report prepared.

9:10 p.m. Suspicious activity, 3A South, dispersed gathering.

10:17 p.m. Vehicle accident, Pond and Spring Streets, investigated.

11:16 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

12:14 a.m. Disturbance, North Main St., investigated.

1:44 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

5:20 p.m. Vandalism, Clay Spring Rd., services rendered.

9:42 p.m. Vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:20 p.m. Traffic complaint, Cove, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

12:10 a.m. Larceny, Ko-Ko Island, investigated.

7:28 p.m. Traffic complaint, Border St., citation issued.

10:07 p.m. Suspicious activity, North Main St., services rendered.

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Senior center news . . .

Message from the Director

The Cohasset Senior Center, located in the Community Center, 3 North Main Street, provides a variety of opportunities to help enable residents over 60 in the Cohasset community area to remain independent.

Open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the center offers many opportunities for volunteering, participating in recreation, sharing skills, developing new interests, serving others, developing new friendships and using leadership skills; opportunities to give, share and help others in the community.

Our multi-purpose Senior Center is a community facility in which older people may come together to fulfill many of their social, physical and intellectual needs. It can help expand their interest, tap their potential and develop their talents.

The center is also a bridge—a broad, two-way bridge linking the loose-knit senior community to the community at large. The center is a bridge which offers people the opportunity to create a special community of their own.

The Senior Center is not only for older people. Volunteers of all ages interest and interrelate in many types of programs. The young, the old and the middleaged teach each other and learn from each other. In turn, they discover that they indeed share mutual interests and concerns.

In the process the individual may soon use the same bridge to become an integral part of the community and to be of service to the community as well. For more information regarding the Senior Center, please call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Transportation

The senior shuttle is available to pick up people at their homes daily and bring them to the center for programs. Transportation is also available for local medical and dental appointments as well as regularly scheduled shopping trips.

Daily shuttle bus — Monday to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Special trips schedule, October 1, Hanover Mall; October 8, Caldor's and Bradlees; October 9, Hingham and Weymouth Mall; October 15, Hanover.

Call for reservations one week prior to trips.

Keep Well Clinics — A free senior health consultion clinic will be held on Thursday, October 9 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The services will be conducted by Mary Ann Hansen, Public Health Nurse and sponsored by the Social Service League.

Senior Programs at the Senior Center

Monday: Be-fit-for seniors, 10:30 a.m.; Stitchery Classes with Cecily, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Diet Workship with Helen Emmett, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Senior lunch, noon; Intermediate Bridge, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Bowling, 9:30 a.m.; Crochet with Mary Donovan, 10 a.m.; Line Dancing with Edna, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Be-fit-for seniors, 10:30 a.m.; Quilting-beginning group with Ann 1 p.m.; Fall lecture series begins 10/9, 1 pm.

Friday, Getting together, Diversified arts 10 a.m.; Knitting for the fun of it, Edna 1 p.m.

The Cohasset Senior Center is now taking registrations for all fall classes call or stop in to register, 383-9112.

Dates to Remember

Monday, Oct. 6, Council on Aging meeting, 1 p.m. (note change)

Thursday, Oct. 16, Sixty Plus Club meeting, noon.

Thursday Afternoon Lecture Series

1 to 3 p.m.

October 9, Books for Listening-For the Busy Person, 1 p.m. Ms. Marion Wardell, Owner, Scituate.

October 16, Mr. Edward Molloy, representative from the Social Security Administration, will be here to address the issues of: social security benefits, SSI, Medicare enrollment, disability eligibility, and spousal benefits.

October 23, Diagnosis Related Groups (DRG's) Can they help or hurt? Discussion will be presented by South Shore Hospital, Inc. The speakers will be: Mr. John Burke, Patient's Accounts Manager; Mrs. M. Clare Delaney, Medical Record's Director; Mrs. Ruth LeBlanc, Social Service Director.

October 30 - How the tax law will effect you? Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., Peter Benjamin. Safety of principal and interest. Reduction or elimination of federal, state and local tax. Reduction of elimination of taxes on social security.

Trips

The senior center is now taking reservations for the Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. performance of Agatha Christie's "Spider's Web" at the Nickerson Theatre. This program is offered at the discount price of $10.50. Reserve your seats today! Call the senior center 383-9112.

Friends of Scituate COA and Cohasset COA present a two day coastal Christmas tour December 6-7. Call today for reservations, Diana Barke at 545-3353 or Kathy Bryanton 383-9112.

Walking Club

"Keep moving" with the Cohasset senior center walking club! Meet Tuesday - Friday at the Senior Center. Remember - walking is one of the best all around exercises for all ages! Our schedule for October.

Special Walks

October 3, all day birthday event at Beechwood Community Life Center 9 a.m. meet at the Senior Center, car pool to Quincy. Birthday walk along Wollaston Beach, lunch at the Beechwood Community Life Center, volleyball game, line-dancing, music by the Beechwood Chamber Players. Call to make reservations before Sept. 26.

October 10, Foliage walk at 9 a.m. to the Wompatuck Park.

October 17, Mystery Trip with the walking club, 9 a.m.

October 24, Brandon Woods in Hingham, tour and foliage walk.

New members are always welcome to join our group. Call the Center or come in to register.

If the walks are to be cancelled, it will be announced on WJDA that day between 7:30 and 9 a.m.

(See page 21)

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Bulky	$1.79	$1.25
Pompadour	$1.59	$1.10
Super Sport	$1.55	$1.09
Mistelle	$1.79	$1.25
Cotton Sport	$1.99	$1.39
Baby	$1.29	$ .89
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Senior citizens news . . .

(Continued from page 20)

SENIOR SHUTTLE BUS 383-9112

Make your reservations one week prior to trips. Cancel in time for someone else to use the space.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, Caldor's in Norwell;
Thursday, Sept. 11, Hingham & Weymouth Mall;
Wednesday, Sept. 17, Hanover Mall.

Grateful Thanks -to Lloyd Prescott, bus driver for Sunday services. Great job! We wish you luck and happiness in your new home.

Volunteer drivers are needed for the Shuttle Bus and to deliver hot meals. Call 383-9112.

Keep Well Clinics - A free senior health consultation clinic will be held Thursday, September 18 from 3 to 4 p.m at the Senior Center, and will be conducted by Mary Ann Hansen, Public Health Nurse. The program includes blood pressure, diabetic testing and weight check. For transportation call 383-9112.

Thursday, September 18 at First Parish House, Sixty-Plus Club Day from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 25 at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm Street from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 9 blood pressure screening clinic at the Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Flu Clinics -scheduled for Saturday, October 4 and Saturday, October 18 at the Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lead Screening Clinic -for children 18 months to 6 years old on Wednesday, October 22 at the Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The League and Board of Health feel this clinic is extremely important and encourage all children to be tested.

Elder Advocates Training Program -begins in September. Registration forms are available for interested seniors at the Center.

Food Stamps for Elderly or Disabled -Food Stamps, like cheese and butter distribution, are an important resourse to low-income households. They are available through the Department of Welfare by calling the Hotline Monday through Friday, 1-800-645-8333. Call the Senior Center for information regarding the program.

Tuesday Lunches -Starting September 16, every Tuesday at noon there is a lovely luncheon served at the First Parish House for all Senior Citizens that has been prepared by the Cohasset High School and served by Mary Donovan and local church groups. The donation is $1.40. We welcome new people. Call the Parish House 383-1100 or the Senior Center 383-9112 before noon on Mondays.

Sixty-Plus Club News -Members will meet at Trueblood Hall, Thursday, September 18 for lunch at noon. A bingo party will follow. Special prizes to the big winners.

Thursday, October 16—the one-and-only way the Club has of making money--**The October Fair** - On chances will be a color T.V. set, a ten-pound

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These New Models Are Available Immediately.

Four Door Sedans
Two and Four Wheel Drive Models
Standards and Automatics
Priced as Low as $8,961
Available Colors: Lt. Blue; Dk. Blue; Grey; Beige; White; Dk. Brown; Black; Silver; Mica Red

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Priced as Low as $9,259
Available Colors: Red; Lt. Blue; Dk. Blue; Grey; White; Brown/Beige; Black; Silver

Hatchbacks
Two and Four Wheel Drive Models
Standards and Automatics
Priced as Low as $6,846
Available Colors: Lt. Blue; Red; White; Silver/Blue

"XT" Coupes
Two and Four Wheel Drive Models
Standards and Automatics
Priced as Low as $9,956
Available Colors: Lt. Blue; Grey; Black; Silver; Mica Red; Flare Red-White

Pickups
Two and Four Wheel Drive Models
Standards and Automatics
Priced as Low as $8,500
Available Colors: Silver/Blue; Lt. Blue; Red; White

Convenient Low Rate GMAC Financing Arrangements Available On Both New and Used Models.

Check Our Low Prices On Our Extra-Clean Used Cars

1986	Pontiac 'Trans Am'	16,000 miles
1986	Nissan Pickup	16,000 miles
1986	Corvette 'Black'	5,000 miles
1986	Oldsmobile 'Calais'	10,000 miles
1986	Chrysler 'Convertible'	5,000 miles
1985	Ford 'Ranger' Pickup	15,000 miles
1985	Toyota '4WD Forerunner'	33,000 miles
1985	Caprice 'Classic' Coupe	16,000 miles
1985	Subaru 'GL' Sedan	19,000 miles
1985	Chevrolet 'El Camino'	21,000 miles
1984	Oldsmobile 'Cutlass'	37,000 miles
1985	Buick 'Skyhawk' Coupe	13,000 miles
1985	Jeep 'Renegade 4WD'	10,000 miles
1984	Buick 'Skyhawk'	25,000 miles
1984	Monte Carlo	24,000 miles
1983	Datsun 'Pulsar' Coupe	37,000 miles
1983	Subaru 'GL' Wagon	36,000 miles
1983	Pontiac 'J 2000' Sedan	61,000 miles
1983	Willys 'Jeep' 4WD	28,000 miles
1982	Subaru 'GL' Sedan	59,000 miles

All Our Used Models are Completely Safety Checked prior to Sale and are Sold With A One-Year Unlimited Warranty.

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Open: Monday-Friday: 8-8; Saturday: 8-5; Sunday: 12-5

Weddings

Whitecage/Ripley

Following an August 9 wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Whitecage, Jr., are residing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Whitecage is the former Elizabeth Gay Ripley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ripley of 20 Old Pasture Road. Mr. Whitecage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Whitecage Sr. of Wolcott, Conn.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony at the First Parish Church by Rev. Edward T. Atkinson. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Mrs. Whitecage was attended by maid of honor, Jacqueline Carroll of Arlington, and bridesmaids, Mary Whitecage of Wolcott, Conn., and a sister of the bridegroom, Carrie Ripley of Cohasset, a sister of the bride, Jennifer Ripley of Cohasset served as a junior bridesmaid. The flower girl was Deandra Ehler of Florida.

The bridegroom was attended by best man, R. Scott Ripley of Cohasset, brother of the bride, William Devanney of Florida, and Jeffrey Lanagan of Florida.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Wheelock College, Mrs. Whitecage is a teacher in the school system at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Whitecage is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is employed as a pharmacist in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitecage Jr.

Senior citizens news . . .

(Continued from page 21)

lobster and prizes donated by our generous merchants. Doors will open by 11:30 a.m. for the special lunch for 99 cents. Tables of homemade cakes, cookies, etc, will be for sale. Handmade articles will also be on sale. Do come early — all our friends are welcome.

Thursday, October 2, P & B Tours presents a day at Salem Cross Inn by deluxe motor coach. Included will be a delightful luncheon and an old-fashioned hay ride. On the return trip a stop at Brookfield Orchards for a chance to purchase apples or other fall produce. Cost of this day trip is $31. Leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. Call Connie at 545-3349.

A Three-Day Trip - by P & B Tours - is scheduled starting Wednesday, October 22, 23 & 24. Deluxe motor coach and the services of an escort will be provided. Travelling to New York state with a stop for a tour of West Point and continuing into the Catskill Mountains to Newell Country Club. Many of the club's facilities will be available. In the evening exciting nightclub performances, a different one for each of the two evenings. Leave Town Hall at 7:30 a.m. Price per person is $219, twin $189. Call Connie 545-3349 for reservations and payment.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Therapeutic Support Group
Beginning Mid-October
facilitated by
Paula Donius, M.Ed., C.A.E.S., Ph.d. (candidate)
for information call
837-2128 evenings

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KASTLE SKI SALE!
USED SKI SALE STARTS
Wednesday, October 1st
Bring In Your Used Equipment Now!!
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
50% Off
reg. $18.99
ONLY $9.50
September 29-October 4

$10.00 Off Any Non-Sale Winter Parka
September 29-October 4

SPECIAL
Ski Club Membership
Save $10.00 by Signing Up
September 29-October 1
First Ski Trip Sat., Nov. 29
Killingston, VT.
Sat. Dec. 6 Ski Waterville on the World Cup Race Day!!

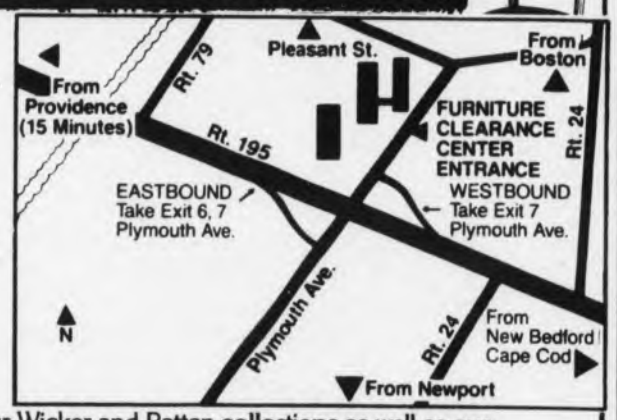
2148 Ocean St. (opp Friendly's)
Marshfield 834-7097
Hours:
10-6:00 Monday-Friday
10-5:00 Saturday
12-5:00 Sundays Starting Oct. 5

OUTDOOR & CASUAL FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE SALE!
NOW! ONLY ONCE A YEAR!
40%-80% OFF!*

EVERYTHING AT COST OR LESS!

This is the **BIGGEST** Warehouse Sale we've ever had . . . with the **BEST VALUES!**

1. We've collected all of the summer outdoor furniture from all our stores here so that you'll have a complete selection of the best of the 1986 collections: Brown Jordan, Emu, Grosfillex, Woodard, Telescope and many, many more famous names featuring chaises, dining sets, carts, sofas, chairs, etc, etc. . . . all for your OUTDOOR leisure lifestyle. And at manufacturers' cost or less. Unbelievable, but we have to make room for our 1987 collections!!



2. From each of our stores . . . we've also collected all the discontinued, one-of-a-kind INDOOR furniture from our Wicker and Rattan collections as well as our affordable First Apartment Collection® of contemporary seating and dining room. Again, all at manufacturers' cost or less. We've even rented more space to bring this event to you in ONE PLACE!

3. Plus we've brought manufacturers' closeouts and seconds in dining and seating groups including sleep sofas! Can you imagine a sleep sofa for $129., reg. $400! And we have it!

Hurry, don't wait a minute . . . our FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER in Fall River may never have an event like this again!

*Percentages off regular & original prices; intermediate reductions may have been taken prior to this sale.

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Studds investigates safety at Pilgrim nuclear plant

U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) solicited public comment on documents provided to him by the Boston Edison company relating to public safety at the Pilgrim Power Station in Plymouth.

Studds is currently reviewing the text of a letter from Stephen J. Sweeney, President of Boston Edison, who responded to a series of questions Studds had submitted to ths company this past summer. Boston Edison operates the Pilgrim nuclear power plant, where safety concerns have suspended operations since last April.

The House Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power held a hearing in July, at Studds' request, on safety problems at the Pilgrim facility. Shortly after this hearing, Studds formally requested from Boston Edison information about "the capacity of Pilgrim's containment structure to prevent a large-scale release of radiation in an emergency, the adequacy of measures for notifying local residents about emergency procedures to be followed in the event of a serious plant accident, and other issues which I believe must be fully addressed before considering the resumption of operations at Pilgrim."

The Boston Edison letter contains information about the company's efforts to improve the dissemination of emergency planning brochures; steps taken to correct problems with the plant's emergency siren notification system; plans to enhance the ability of the plant's containment structure to prevent the release of radioactive material in the event of an accident; and changes in the company's procedures, staffing and organizational structure designed to address the long-standing problems at the plant. The letter also discusses a petition pending with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to show cause why the company's license to operate the plant should not be suspended.

"I am now in the process of a very careful review of Mr. Sweeney's response and other pertinent materials, in anticipation of further discussions with Boston Edison," Studds said. "In this context, I would certainly welcome the comments of any resident of southeastern Massachusetts on the issues discussed in his letter."

In a related development, Studds said that the Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power will soon conduct a hearing on nuclear licensing issues affecting the Seabrook nuclear power plan in New Hampshire. This hearing, which will be chaired by Congressman Edward Markey, is scheduled for October 6 in Newburyport.

"I believe that emergency planning is as important as technical or management considerations at nuclear power plants, and that questions about emergency planning at Seabrook apply as well to the Pilgrim facility," Studds said. "Accordingly, it is my intention to submit additional testimony for the upcoming hearing. Once again, I would be happy to consider the thoughts of interested local individuals and groups as I draft my own remarks to the Subcommittee."

Studds said that anyone interested in obtaining a copy of Mr. Sweeney's letter, in sharing his or her views on these questions, or in any other information, may contact his nearest office in Hanover, Hyannis or New Bedford.

Auction raises $10,000 for Democrats

COOP 6, a coalition of six area Democratic Town Committees, held its second annual auction at the Marshfield Sons of Italy Hall Saturday, netting more than $10,000.

Celebrity auctioneer Michael S. Dukakis who, with his wife Kitty offered a print of a water color by artist Lynn Loscutoff titled *The State House Aglow*, sparked spirited bidding between Marshfield's Peg Maeder, a former Cohasset school teacher and Dick Levitan of Hull, former WEEI personality. Maeder finally purchased the picture for $610 and the governor and his wife obligingly autographed it for her.

After they had left, Levitan decided he couldn't be without the print, and wrote his check for $610 after Norma Fenochietti of Marshfield, the governor's director of scheduling, promised to get a similarly autographed copy for him.

Other celebrity auctioneers included Congressman Gerry Studds, lieutenant governor candidates Gerry D'Amico and Evelyn Murphy, attorney general hopefuls Jim Shannon and JoAnn Shotwell, candidate for auditor Charles Yancey, State Sen. Bill Golden, state Rep. Frank Hynes, former state Sen. Allan McKinnon, District Attorney Bill O'Malley, County Commissioner Kevin Donovan and his opponents, Tim Cahill and Clifford Marshall. Congressman Brian Donnelly, Secretary of State Michael Connolly, and candidate for the office of Auditor were unable to attend but sent items or services to be auctioned.

The six town committees, who use COOP-6 as a mechanism for maximizing communication and achievement, will use the funds for projects of their choice such as voter registration drives, scholarship funding, support of Democratic candidates, support of the Long Island Homeless Shelter and world-hunger relief.

In addition to items offered by celebrities, attendees had the opportunity to bid on items and services presented by Marshfield's Jim O'Gara and Scituate's Nancy Murray Young. Award for the most excited high bidder of the evening goes to Scituate's Maureen Goggin who purchased tickets to a Red Sox-Brewer game.

Award for the most confused high bidder goes to Claire McDonough of Scituate who purchased two magnificent holly trees only to find that a card attached to them states that "asexual reproduction of these trees is strictly prohibited."

STRAIGHT TALK
About Auto Collision Repairs

In today's competitive business climate, you have to be better than the next guy just to survive let alone grow. And at KING COLLISION CENTER, INC. we're growing to serve our customers. Commitment is what separates KING COLLISION CENTER from the rest. First, our people, we have the finest trained technicians in the business who share our commitment to excellence and our customers. Second, our investment in the most modern high-tech equipment offered in the collision repair industry — three unibody bench frame repair systems for millimeter accurate chasis repair....the only European baking down draft spray booth on the South Shore, combined with three in-house paint mixing systems ensure factory texture and accurate color matching refinishing. A clean modern facility with people dedicated to serving our customers.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 127602
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Susan Arthur late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Twenty-seventh to Thirty-third account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee—(the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charles T. Jackson for life and thereafter f/b/o others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of October, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventeenth day of September, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/25/86

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837-3275
Mon.-Sat. 10-4:30
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Add to that over $32,500,000 in total cash prizes, and High Card is definitely not a game for the faint of heart.

THE LOTTERY

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WIN	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS
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$1000 (2 $500 winners)	500	1:100,800
$500	6,850	1:7357.7
$100 (2 $50 winners)	15,000	1:3360
$40 (2 $20 winners)	87,250	1:577.7
$20	56,000	1:900
$20 (2 $10 winners)	112,000	1:450
$10	168,000	1:300
$10 (2 $5 winners)	168,000	1:300
$5	672,000	1:75
$4 (2 $2 winners)	336,000	1:150
$2	2,856,000	1:17.65
$2 (2 $1 winners)	840,000	1:60
$1	4,536,000	1:11.11
TOTALS	9,854,000	1:5.11

Prize structure is based on the sale of approximately 50 million tickets.
ALL WINNERS, TICKETS AND TRANSACTIONS SUBJECT TO LOTTERY COMMISSION RULES AS PUBLISHED IN THE CODE OF MASSACHUSETTS REGULATIONS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0108-P1

To Irving H. Martel, Jr. of Cohasset in said County, Adams Bank Services of Quincy in said County, the Town of Cohasset in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Denise P. Perez of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Jerusalem Road, ninety two (92) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 21, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred nine and 275/1000 (209.275) feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot numbered 7, as indicated on said plan, eighty-nine and 85/100 (89.95) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot numbered 19, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy-seven and 08/100 (177.08) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 20 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the Ways, as shown on said plan, in common with all others lawfully entitled thereto.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the rights of ways and drainage rights as set forth or referred to in Certificate No. 47564.

The above described land is subject also to the restrictions as set forth in document No. 156090.

The above described land is subject also to and has the benefit of the rights, reservations, etc. as set forth in Document Nos. 156519, 157219, 159794, 161555, 162910, 163017 and 163987

setting forth that she desires that—all—of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than two hundred fifty nine thousand nine hundred dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of September 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/18, 9/25, 10/2/86

Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS 02025
PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by the Federal General Revenue Sharing Regulations, 31CFR51.12 (1981), a copy of the Annual Town Financial Report for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1986, has been filed with the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Accounts. This report, Schedule A, may be examined by the general public during business hours at the Town Hall, Town Accountant's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA

9/25/86

Mariner Service Directory

$8.50 per column inch per week for 8 weeks
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Your ad can also run in all seven of our Mariner South Zone papers—Hanover, Cohasset, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke and Scituate.

Your ad can now run in all eleven of our papers, the above seven towns plus Holbrook, Braintree, Weymouth and Randolph
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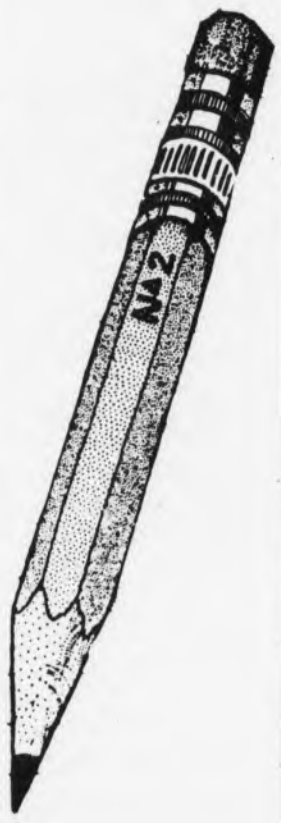

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Your ad can now run in all eleven of our papers,
the above seven towns plus Holbrook, Braintree, Weymouth and Randolph

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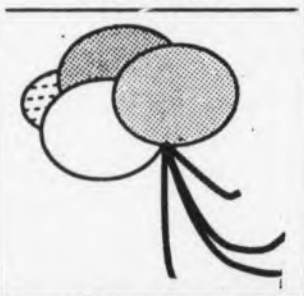

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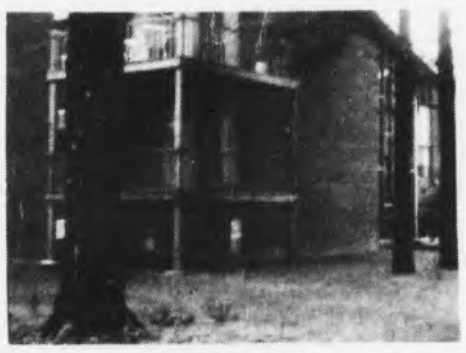

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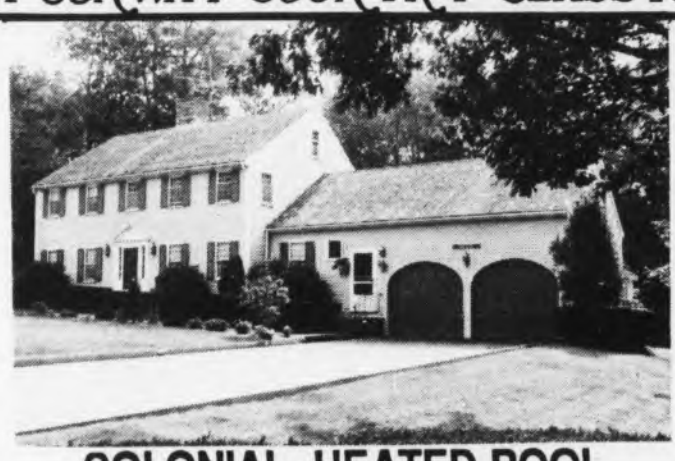

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, september 25, 1986

Selectmen proclaim Emergency Medical Week

Teamwork by Cohasset firefighters is common when they arrive on the scene of a motor vehicle accident. Sept. 21-27 is designated as Emergency Medical Services Week.

In recognition of the daily services provided by the Cohasset Fire Department, selectmen recently voted to establish Sept. 21 - 27 Emergency Medical Services Week.

The official proclamation was voted by selectmen Sept. 8. According to selectmen, "the Board is pleased to officially recognize EMS Week and the fine service rendered by local ambulance services, hospitals and first responder services throughout the Commonwealth."

In its proclamation, selectmen stated that Cohasset's emergency medical services provide life-saving care to citizens in need and is a vital and essential service to the citizens of this community.

Selectmen issued the proclamation in response to a request made by the state Office of Emergency Medical Services. Selectmen noted, "thousands of our police and fire departments, physicians, nurses and emergency medical technicians have been trained in the life-saving care and treatment of medical and trauma emergencies."

Cohasset Fire Dept. Capt. James Gurry is coordinator of the Cohasset Fire Department Emergency Medical Technicians. According to Capt. Gurry, "the Fire Department provides the Ambulance Service to the residents of Cohasset. The public is invited to visit Fire Headquarters and inspect the ambulance purchased last year for use by the department."

Anyone who would like to visit the headquarters, may have a free blood pressure reading taken.

In a research report completed in 1983, it was found "in general the public is knowledgeable about how to get help in five emergency situations: choking, a burn victim, poisonings, chest pain and a car accident victim."

2. In terms of administering first-aid, 85 percent of those surveyed knew the Heimlich manuever; 70 percent knew the appropriate action for a burn victim; 21 percent had been trained in CPR in the last three years; 80 percent who had been trained in CPR would administer CPR to an unconscious accident victim who was not breathing; 32 percent would call the Poison Control Center after a child accidentally swallowed bleach.

3. Of note, general demographics (age, income, education) play no significant role in defining the person more knowledgeable or better able to handle any of the emergency situations presented.

4. Respondents with family heart attack experience are no more apt to respond with CPR to an unconscious victim who is not breathing than are those who have never been exposed to a family heart attack.

In a separate category of the market research, it was found:

1. Only 21 percent of the respondents in non 911 areas knew the correct ambulance number to call in an emergency.

3. Only 26 percent of all respondents knew the local organization which provides ambulance services.

3. Most people do not know whether they have Advanced Life Support services in their area. In non ALS areas over 75 percent of the respondents thought they had this service.

In the third section of the report, it was found:

1. Two-thirds of the public have not participated in any first aid or medical treatment program within the last three years.

2. 21 percent have taken CPR within the last three years.

3. Television programs, direct-mail and articles in existing newspapers and magazines are the media through which the largest segments of the population are interested in obtaining first-aid information. Few are interested in attending classes.

4. Although there is little interest in classroom instruction, respondents chose their local hospital as the preferred education sponsor over all the other presented groups combined (schools, community organizations, religious groups, etc.).

Capt. Gurry noted the emergency telephone numbers for Cohasset are: Fire/Ambulance - 383-0260. The Poison Control Center number is 232-2120.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

A conversation with the Phillippines Finance Minister

Once in a while in the writing profession something special happens, and through the kind intercession of Marina Garcia of the **Hanover Mariner,** something special happened last Saturday when I had an exclusive interview with her brother-in-law Jaime Ongpin, Finance Minister of the Philippines.

Mr. Ongpin was in Boston with President Corazon Aquino during her triumphant return to the city where she lived during the last three years of the life of her husband, the late Sen. Benigno Aquino. His return to the Philippines followed by his murder, followed by her return, followed by the democratic revolution that made her president is a story that has already entered into legend and needs no elaboration here.

The Ongpin story — not as heart-rending as the Aquinos' but replete with the same fervent dedication to the democratic ideal — is worth repeating; for it is on the shoulders of men of conscience, moderation, and ability like Jaime Ongpin that the real hopes of the underdeveloped world for the 21st century will lie.

Ongpin is really a businessman, and a good one. He graduated from Harvard Business School in 1962 and went to work for Procter & Gamble in the Philippines. After a year at Procter & Gamble he went into the gold mining business where he continued to work until the events of 1986. Had the history of the world been written differently, it is not hard to picture this man living on the South Shore, driving his kids to youth soccer, and minding his own business in a useful way.

In the Philippines "mind his own business" is what he did as long as he could. The early years of the Marcos regime were a time of rapid economic growth in the country, and most business people were far too busy to spend time on dissident political thoughts. One presumes that if Marcos had moderated the stench in his government men like Ongpin would have eschewed politics, and Marcos would have survived.

As it was the stench became too great for the middle and business classes to ignore. For Ongpin two events "politicized" him. The first was Marcos' response to the collapse of the Philippine money markets around 1982. Marcos' response to this crisis was to bail out his cronies and to ignore the plight of the money markets generally and the devastating effect that their collapse was having on the country. It was in response to Marcos' crony-serving handling of the money market crisis that Ongpin spoke out against the government for the first time.

The second event that "politicized" Ongpin was the 1983 murder of Benigno Aquino as he stepped off a Boston-to-Manila flight. Ongpin first met Cory Aquino at a memorial mass for her husband, and from then on he was in the thick of the movement to get rid of Marcos and his government.

an emergency election, he had all the apparent tactical advantages of incumbency on his side: surprise, opponents who seemed in disarray, and control of the military, of the major media, of the dispensation of favors, and of the electoral process itself.

Meet the Ongpin family. They are L-R, Jian, Joanna, Finance Minister Jaime Ongpin, Miguel, Mrs. Isabel Ongpin and Lisa and Rafael.

Yet Marcos' impulsive call for an election seems to have taken him more by surprise than it did his opponents. It may or may not have been the result of a Harvard Business School "case" a quarter of a century earlier, but unbeknownst to Marcos, Ongpin and other leading opponents had a contingency plan to unite behind a single one of the eleven potential anti-Marcos candidates should an election be called. This was easier said than done, but when the election call came it *was* done. To his surprise Marcos had to face Aquino one-on-one.

According to Ongpin, the only favor he asked in working for Aquino's election was that come her ascendancy to the presidency he *not* be recruited into the government. He reports she "...gave that enigmatic smile of hers and said, 'We'll cross that bridge when we come to it.'" At around 2 a.m. on the historic day Aquino was proclaimed president, she informed Ongpin he would be the new finance minister, adding, "I didn't want my job either." The reporter must observe that from Cincinnatus to George Washington the same has often been true of the first order of patriots.

As finance minister Ongpin is charged with putting the Philippine economy on its feet in the face of a $26½ billion foreign debt, a Communist insurgency, and a generally stagnant economy that declined in gross national product in the last two years of the Marcos regime. The general strategy of the new government is to put private enterprise back in the driver's seat. Although Marcos was an avowed anti-socialist, Ongpin points out that the number of government corporations went from 100 to over 350 during his 20 years in power. Most of those came to function not as economic engines but as economic warrens for the ruling clique, and most of them are in the process of being "privatized."

Secondly, the new government hopes to follow the successful examples of Japan and Korea in marketing products for export. In the initial phase Ongpin sees export opportunities for agricultural products, garments, and semi-conductors. If the Philippines then follow the Japanese model, as the economy grows and as currency flows into the country from the sale of exports, it will become possible to shift the focus of exports to a wider variety of manufactured goods.

Thirdly, one way this government will apparently *not* follow the Japanese model is in the restriction of foreign business. Asked a leading question about problems caused by American corporations in the Philippines, Ongpin responded: "Multinationals are our best employers; they have been very useful; we will do all we can to encourage them."

Fourthly, the new government hopes to reschedule the country's $26½ billion foreign debt. Ongpin believes he is close to a plan that the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank will support, one which will provide immediate cash and credit for the economy. Asked if he would consider any form of default, Ongpin replied emphatically that he would not, that the consequences of default would be far worse for the Philippines than any conditions that lenders might insist on before agreeing to rescheduling.

Turning to politics, Ongpin said that relations with the United States are excellent. As to the Soviet Union, relations are correct, but the Soviets, who are not an important Philippine trading partner, understand that the special relationship with the United States will continue. On the question of the Communist insurgency within the Philippines, Ongpin said that Mrs. Aquino is determined to exhaust every opportunity to achieve a peaceful settlement before resorting to other options. Ongpin did not go so far as to spell out that the "other options" are military; but one suspects that the Communists will make a great error if they take Mrs. Aquino's friendly overtures as irresolution.

* * *

Neither Corazon Aquino nor Jaime Ongpin have the oratorical gift of a Churchill, the single-mindedness of a Lenin, or the amoral fanaticism of contemporary militants around the world. Their strength seems to be that they uphold both democratic and civilized values with equal portions of determination and patience. They have had every reason to resent the United States for our wooden-headed refusal to recognize that Communism was not the only alternative to Marcos, nor *vice versa.* Yet they have not rejected us; to the contrary they have practiced the values we have purported to teach them throughout this century, and in the end it is they who have taught us about those values. I envy them, really, for at the moment they are closer to freedom's front line than we are.

* * *

Asked of his future plans, Ongpin stated that he wishes to serve one term, no more. He would commit himself no further into the future than his 25th Harvard Business School reunion next spring. He said he hopes to be able to return to Boston then and see his classmates again.

Judging from recent history I would advise those classmates to count on being seen.

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MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ As Dr. Sam Johnson said, "The prospect of being hanged in the morning concentrates the mind wonderfully."

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☐ Clock-eyed employees don't stand high on promotion lists.

☐ Ely Cubertson called George Kaufman the best amateur bridge player in the U.S. It was Kaufman who said, "I'd like a review of the bidding with the original inflections."

☐ Brief speech by a guest of honor: "I thank you for your welcome, which was cordial, and for your cordial, which is welcome."

☐ According to Sigmund Freud washing your hands too frequently is (shades of Lady Macbeth) a sign of guilt.

☐ A welfare state is one that assumes responsiblity for the health, happiness, and general well-being of all its citizens except the taxpayers.

☐ If a diplomat says yes, he means no. If he says no he isn't a diplomat. And surely George Schultz would agree with Mark Twain that "A diplomat is an honest man sent abroad to lie for his country."

☐ It's hard to win an argument when your stupid pponent is unencumbered with a knowledge of the facts.

☐ Is this a mixed metaphor? The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

☐ It was a wise man who said: "Those who matter don't mind and those who mind don't matter."

☐ Just because he invented a toothpick don't think he wasn't a gentlemen.

☐ William Levitt said in 1948: "No man who owns his own house and lot can be a Communist. He has too much to do."

☐ In the streetcar era, curbs were unbroken and driveways were almost unknown. A family wealthy enough to have a horse and carriage would have stored such possessions either in a public livery stable or in a private structure at the rear of the property.

☐ The owners of the first automobiles were usually affluent enough to have a private stable.

☐ Warden Lewis Lawes speaking: "Give vocational training to the manually minded, and the children's courts of the future will have less to do."

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'What I know about Drugs'

Mike Barnicle's column in **The Boston Globe** a few weeks ago was titled "Contest time once again." Instead of writing about the quirks and mysteries of Boston, he announced a writing contest.

The topic is "What I know about Drugs." This replaces the previous topic, "I Am Not Illiterate," which was won by a Cambodian immigrant, a graduate of Brighton High School.

Barnicle writes that anybody at all can enter, though the contest is geared to high school and junior high kids.

Since I qualify by virtue of being anybody at all, I thought I would enter.

What I know about Drugs.

I shall begin by telling you how I know about drugs.

How I know about drugs is I spent four years in college, 1966 to 1970.

Most of my friends took drugs. Of course, a great many people who weren't my friends did, too. Drug users were called "Heads."

People who didn't take drugs (except alcohol, nicotine, caffeine, valium and any other chemicals a doctor told them to take or which were added to their food or inhaled through the atmosphere) were called "Straights."

Heads were sometimes thought to be hipper, more aware or more attractive than Straights.

This began to change around 1970, when so many people used drugs that a large number of very ordinary, unattractive and unaware people became Heads.

Now so many people use drugs that nobody is called a Head anymore. Using drugs confers about as much prestige as carrying a Mastercard.

When I was in college two of my friends jumped out of high-rise dormitories. One was on LSD. The other committed suicide because he didn't get into the right graduate school.

Some people I know who used lots of drugs are now doctors, lawyers, corporate vice presidents and ministers.

Others are factory workers, pipe fitters, teachers and housewives in the traditional sense.

My conclusion is that a person's future is determined more by their socio-economic circumstances and their personal motivation than by drug use. Of course, that one guy did jump out the window.

Now I'll finally tell you what I know about drugs.

Pot is a mild euphoric and analgesic which probably has some long-term health hazards if you really smoke a lot for a long time. It's not anywhere nearly has harmful to people as alcohol, bigotry or nuclear reactors.

I know lots of people who are harmed by tobacco addiction.

The hallucinogenic drugs like LSD, mescaline and peyote could actually help civilization if people would respect them. They should not be squandered by fourteen-year-olds at Twisted Sister concerts. There should be retreats where people can take them under spiritual discipline.

Cocaine and heroin are really bad. They make you feel good when you are not and are addictive and will kill you.

If you sell drugs you can make a lot of money. The addiction to money makes people sell drugs that hurt people. People who are addicted to money are very dangerous to society.

A lot of prescription drugs are bad, too. People think they can always get well by taking a pill. This is not true.

Doctors are not as smart about drugs as they should be. For years they hooked fat teenagers on amphetamines then were surprised when the kids grew into a generation of speed freaks.

That's about all I know about drugs. There is much more I do not know. That makes me like most people.

I know even less about the current drug fads like free-basing and crack. I know only what I read in magazines or watch on television. Heads used to laugh at the media's presentations of drug use in the 1960's because they were so wildly wrong. I wonder if they are still wrong today.

I know drugs are being used in the 1980's the way communism was used in the 1950's, as a scapegoat, an excuse for all society's problems.

Random drug testing today is what the loyalty oath was to the McCarthey era.

In the 1930's many college-aged youths flirted with communism. Later they discovered Stalin was a monster and Soviet communism was a lie. Then they found out they could lose their jobs if the wrong person discovered they had gone to this or that meeting twenty years ago.

In the 1960's many young adults smoked pot and popped pills. Now they discover that drugs are killing twelve-year-olds and they could lose their jobs if their urine turns the wrong color.

It's getting so a moderate voice suggesting the complexity of the drug issue can be accused of being "soft on drugs" the way people have long been baited as being "soft on communism."

People who wouldn't know marijuana from oleander are now demanding that we crack down on drugs the same way people who wouldn't know Karl Marx from Groucho used to set in judgment of other people's consciences.

I hope things don't get any crazier, either about drug abuse or its prevention. It's hard to prove you're drug-free, just as it's hard to prove you're not a communist.

We ought to be able to keep drugs from destroying our society without destroying the Bill of Rights.

Old hippies who are now respectible parents and pillars of the community might consider being more involved in preventing drug abuse today. Their experience would be helpful.

They might also save us from the day when some terminally straight crusader, as part of a government tribunal, goes around asking everybody, "Are you now or have you ever been a user of illegal drugs, or have you ever advocated their use or legalization?"

Darrell Berger is minister of the First Unitarian Church in Scituate.

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Warren Waitkus's World of Weather

In the October 1981 (Vol. 35 No. 5) edition of Weatherwise (a magazine about weather), there was an article titled: Testing The Farmer's Almanac by John E. Walsh and David Allen.

Mr. Walsh and Mr. Allen are research meteorologists at the Laboratory for Atmospheric Research of the University of Illinois in Urbana.

The article was an attempt to evaluate the accuracy of the long range weather forecasts that appear in The Old Farmer's Almanac. The study covered a 60 month period, from November, 1975 to October, 1980.

In the article the authors wrote: "In the interest of completeness and in response to the high regard expressed by some local farmers for the Almanac forecasts, we present here a systematic evaluation of the accuracy of these forecasts over a five-year period."

The authors continued, saying: "While forecasting methodologies are not our main concern here, we note that the Almanac's forecasting methodology is not documented with the utmost professional rigor. The extent of the documentation is the statement that "Our weather forecasts are determined both by the use of a secret weather forecasting formula devised by the founder of this almanac in 1792 and by the most modern scientific calculations based on solar activity." (Thomas, 1979, p. 30).

Robert Bailey Thomas
(From the Farmer's Almanack for 1838)

I read the article several times and still cannot understand the exact point that they were trying to make, and I am sure the average person would have difficulty arriving at the authors' intended conclusion.

For example, one paragraph read: "Correlations between the forecast and observed quantities were computed on a monthly and seasonal basis for each region. Figure 2 shows the geographical distribution of the correlations obtained from the 60 sets each set of 16 correlations exceeds the 95 percent of monthly values. Each regional correlation is an algebraic mean of the correlations involving the stations within the region. While 10 of the 16 correlations are positive in each case, only one of significance level, r = 0.255. (One of 20 values should exceed the 95 percent level by chance.)" Did you follow that?

The article used maps indicating geographical regions, and correlations between forecast and observed departures from monthly and seasonal normals. Also three tables were presented to support the authors' contention that, perhaps, the Almanac forecasts did not exceed the "95 percent significance level."

In my opinion, the authors tried to impress their colleagues, while leaving the average reader scratching his head.

The Old Farmer's Almanac has been continuously published for 194 years, bringing useful and entertaining matter, as well as long range forecasts to millions of readers. As a collector of almanacs I think it is a great publication, and I look forward to its appearance at the newsstand.

But what about the founder of the Farmer's Almanac (the word "Old" was not used until 1848). The Centennial Number (1892) had a biography of Robert B. Thomas by Samuel A. Green. I think you will find it interesting.

Robert Bailey Thomas, the elder son of William and Azubah (Goodale) Thomas, was born in Grafton on April 24, 1766, at the house of his maternal grandfather.

His father, William, a native of Marlborough, owned a farm in the present town of West Boylston, pleasantly situated between the Quinnepoxet and Stillwater streams, near their confluence, where they form the south branch of the Nashua River.

At this house Robert and his younger brother, Aaron, were brought up, doing such chores as usually fall to the lot of farmers' boys in New England.

In the winter they attended the district school, and at other seasons were taught by their father, who was considered to be quite a scholar for those days.

The father was a great reader of books, and had a considerable library. Among these books Robert used to be turned loose, where he passed his leisure hours in browsing.

Of all the works there found, none absorbed his attention so much as James Ferguson's Astronomy. At an early age, he had made various calculations in regard to lunar and solar eclipses. In 1781 he lost his mother, who died of apoplexy, and in the next year his father was married again.

When Robert was 20 years old he taught school at Sterling — "boarding round," as was the custom of that period in New England towns.

During the next six years he kept no less than nine schools in the town of Princeton, Sterling and Boylston.

While teaching at Princeton in 1792, he became acquainted with a family, of which some years later, he married one of the daughters. Before this time, while working on the farm, he passed many of his spare hours in mending old and worn-out books for his father and others, and thus, self-taught, picked up a little knowledge of the bookbinder's trade. He used to buy school books in sheets, and sell them as bound volumes to the storekeepers in the neighborhood. The main object of his ambition, tried to fit himself for this work, by devoting his leisure hours to the study of astronomy.

In the summer of 1792, he placed himself for special instruction in the required studies under the charge of Osgood Carleton, a teacher in Boston and the author of an almanac.

Proving himself an apt scholar, in the course of two or three months he made all the calculations, and prepared the "copy" of an almanac for the year 1793.

He found publishers for the work, who made liberal terms with him in the way of a percentage on the sales. They were Belknap and Hall of Boston, and in connection with their names on the title page of the pamphlet, it is there stated that the almanac is sold "also by the Author and M. Smith, Sterling." This number was the first issue of the (Old) Farmer's Almanack, which has appeared each year since 1793. Its success from the beginning was marked, and until his death, Mr. Thomas kept up the publication.

In the early part of the present century he was married to Hannah, daughter of Phineas and Hannah Beaman, a native of Princeton; but he continued to live at the old homestead, where he carried on the farm, working at the almanac in the winter and looking after the crops other times. During his life he was a resident of four different towns, and yet always living on the same farm.

The last was West Boylston, incorporated January 30, 1808, where he held various offices and was always a prominent citizen. He was the first Town Clerk, serving as such for one year, and several times chairman of the Board of Selectmen. He represented the town in the Convention of 1820 for revising the State Constitution, and also in the General Court during the sessions of 1833 to 1837, inclusive.

After a long life of honor and usefulness, he died at his home, May 19, 1846, leaving a large estate to his widow and the two children of his deceased brother. His widow died September 28, 1855, and they lie buried in the "Leg" burying ground at Sterling, near the West Boylston line.

No. River Coho Salmon weekend

Adams Bait & Tackle, Inc., Rte. 139 in Pembroke, and Penn, manufacturer of Penn rods and reels, will sponsor the North River Coho Salmon Weekend.

Activities will include a three-day fishing tournament, seminars, and an awards cookout.

The dates of the tournament will be Saturday, Oct. 11 to Monday, Oct. 13.

Prizes totaling over $1,500 will be awarded, including rods, reels, and gift certificates.

The winning Coho Salmon will be mounted by our taxidermist.

A cash bonus will be awarded to the registered angler catching the heaviest Coho weighing over 15 pounds.

Only Coho Salmon will be eligible for awards. All fish must be weighed in at Adams Bait & Tackle.

An entry fee of $10 includes tournament registration, and two tickets to the Awards Cookout Monday, Oct. 13, sponsored by Techsonic Industries, manufacturers of the Humminbird LCR's.

All money will be used to support Pembroke's "Teach a Kid to Fish" program.

All entrants will be eligible for prizes drawn at the cookout. If you have any questions, please call 826-8342.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 Sept/Oct	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 24	405	418	1003	1039	806	830	217	223	633	638	12:52:05
Thurs. 25	455	509	1053	1134	855	924	311	314	634	636	12:51:44
Fri. 26	547	605	1147	---	954	1026	413	415	635	635	12:51:23
Sat. 27	646	702	1232	1247	1100	1131	519	521	636	633	12:51:03
Sun. 28	745	801	132	146	---	1207	622	623	637	631	12:50:42
Mon. 29	839	854	226	241	1233	105	717	719	638	630	12:50:22
Tues. 30	926	942	317	331	127	155	805	808	639	628	12:50:02
Wed. 1	1011	1027	403	417	215	238	848	851	641	627	12:49:43
Thurs. 2	1052	1112	444	501	257	318	927	933	642	625	12:49:23

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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FROM THE KITCHEN by JOAN PINKHAM

Never ever shop when you're famished

Supermarkets should be off limits to kids and most definitely to husbands.

If you wonder why a gleam appears in the store manager's eyes at the sight of either of these family members, it's because they are his favorite species of customer—impulse buyers.

Karen Fabian, a home economist and food consultant offers these hints: shop for food once or twice a month, for studies show that you will spend less money than those who shop frequently.

Plan ahead by writing out your menus for the week and make out of a list of ingredients needed for each meal. Shop at the first of the week—as soon as the grocery ads come out—when there is not as much congestion as at the last of the week.

People who work should wait until Saturday when they can spend more time on shopping.

Never, ever shop when you are hungry, for everything looks much too tempting. Buy house brands. Highest-priced foods often are placed at eye level, so look on lower shelves for better buys. Try to bypass convenience foods, use coupons and check unit pricing. And next time you go, pick up the ingredients for another of Reanne Rosenhahn's recipes:

CLARK BARS

1 c. light corn syrup
1 c. sugar
Bring first two ingredients to a rolling boil. Remove from stove.
2 c. crunchy peanut butter
6 c. corn flakes, uncrushed
Stir in peanut butter. Mix well. Add corn flakes. Pour in greased 9 X 13" pan. Spread with favorite chocolate icing.

***

This little verse about grocery shopping says it all: "My memory, I must confess, is not very strong. Not to forget the things to buy, I make a shopping list that I forget to take along."

***

As you've probably already guessed, I've been reading and another tidbit I'd like to pass on is a recent study on the typical homemaker of today. It seems an emerging consumer segment is comprised of young contemporary homemakers who lead busy lives with hectic schedules and serve meals on the run.

In the interests of saving time and money, it would seem that a trip to the market to pick up a costly frozen dinner might be more time-consuming than reaching in your freezer for a casserole you have made over the weekend. Millie Carr is the gal we have to thank for this dish which serves eight easily and should be covered with foil and refrigerated overnight before baking at 350 for 45 min. in a greased 9 X 13" pan.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Saute 8 oz. mushrooms in 1/4 c. butter. Remove crust from 9 slices of bread and place bread in pan. Top with 4 c. cooked, diced chicken. Add mushrooms and 8 oz. sliced water chestnuts (optional). Top with 9 slices sharp cheddar cheese. Combine and spread over top:
4 eggs
2 c. milk,
1 tsp. salt
1 can ea. cream of mushroom & celery soup.
Slivered almonds may be added. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs at end of first 45 min. and bake 15 min. longer.

***

Now when bright red, bouncy cranberries are being harvested, you may wish to enter the contest "Make It Better with Cranberries." On Sept. 27, at Edaville R.R., South Carver, pies, cookies and other dishes containing cranberries will be judged. On the next day, breads, muffins, cakes and other favorite recipes will be judged. Contestants must bring the complete dish with a recipe attached by 9:30 a.m. either day. For more info., call Jean Gibbs, at 295-2539. Let us know if you win!

***

You've probably all visited the kitchen at Cranberry World Center in Plymouth where you can pick up some recipes such as this one for eight coffee rolls.

CRANBERRY ORANGE CRESCENTS

1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1/4 c. Ocean Spray Cranorange, Cranberry Orange Sauce. Preheat oven to 375 and unroll dough, separate into triangles. Spread each with 1/2 T cranberry orange sauce. Roll as directed on package. Place on baking sheet, bake 15 min. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

***

Hopefully, this little section of the **MARINER** is to you what the sports and fishing sections are to our male readers. Someone remarked the other day that now the children are back in school, they're ready to return to the kitchen, but are bored with their own cooking. We'd all welcome your favorite recipes so our meals can become more varied.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

The stars never lie, except occasionally

I just know that the second we passed the autumual equinox, all you astrophobes out there got terribly excited.

Even as Mother Nature takes this time of year to dispose of some of her less desireable products, you're wondering how you can put to rest those few trifling character traits that seem to make those around you just a tad uncomfortable.

After a quick consultation with Madam Zolar, I am happy to bring you the following astrological advice:

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): Darling Aries. Your natural leadership qualities have attracted a host of devoted followers. Ignore the rumor (inspired, doubtless, by a small-minded Capricorn) that people get behind you only because they don't trust you behind them. You might, however, become just a shade more subtle in your desire to influence others. Whips and spurs are definitely *declasse*.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Sweet gentle Taurus. We all truly appreciate your loyalty. Except for those occasions when it petrifies into inalterable stubbornness. Then it drives us all crazy. Will you please stop writing in Wendell Wilkie every time you vote?

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Twins are such fun—and the Gemini twins communicate so readily. And creatively. And endlessly. For heaven's sake stop talking unless you're certain you can improve on silence. Remember: A closed mouth gathers no feet.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Most people sit down to eat. Moon Children sit down to continue eating. We all understand your appreciation for fine food, but just to be fair, you really should give other people a 20-minute head start at the buffet.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Regal Leo! Your friends recognize your need for homage, but they really wish you'd restrain it just a mote. Don't you think, for example that the crown and sceptre you wore to the latest PTO meeting was somewhat out of place? And really, only Mr. T looks good wearing 500 lbs. of gold jewelry.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Helpful Virgo. We are all so grateful for your constructive comments, but do us a favor. Be wrong once in a while. Remember, Virgo: no one ever put up a statue in honor of a critic. Please abandon your plan to wallpaper the ceiling of the Sistene Chapel.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Romantic, unpredictable Libra. Your friends love being with you, but they wish you would make just the teeniest effort to curtail your romantic, unpredictable nature. Could you stop proposing to every member of the opposite sex you meet? It's making your spouse terribly uncomfortable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Ah, Scorpio. Fascinating, ever-elusive Scorpio. We understand your desire to retain an aura of mystery but we cannot applaud all your means to this end. Giving the police a phony I.D. when you are stopped at roadblocks must definitely cease.

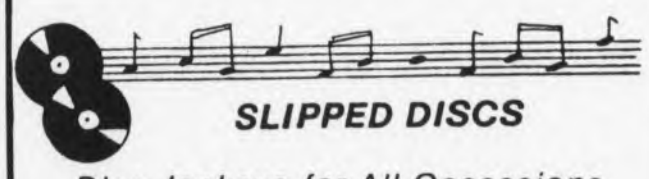
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): Sagittarius, the philosopher. Because your mind continually explores the secrets of the universe, you have little interest in the mundane. This is a fairly classy way of telling you your friends all wish you would clean out a closet or two. Your housecleaning is far short of acceptable and is fast approaching the definition of hazardous waste. For most Sagittarians cleanliness is next to impossible, but try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): Your friends are truly impressed by your thrift and by the way you make good use of everything. And everyone. Try to curtail your inclination to convert people to rungs in your ladder of success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Impetuous, madcap Aquarius. Your cavalier disregard for regulations has your friends a wee bit concerned. They are getting tired of inquiries by the local police asking your whereabouts. Stop asking your friends for alibis and get better acquainted with the court-appointed attorney of the opposite sex.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20): Gentle, sensitive Pisces. We won't tell you here what faults you may have. Phone all your friends and let them tell you in person. This gives you the opportunity to have your feelings hurt many times, and to cry more than you have in months. You'll love it.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Ignore any advice you may receive from a Sun Sign astrologer writing in a local newspaper. She's just an Aquarian trying to make enough money to pay her court-appointed attorney of the opposite sex.


SLIPPED DISCS
Disc Jockeys for All Occassions
Bill 767-0285
Joe 461-4016
14 Linwood St., Holbrook, MA 02343

MINIATURE GOLF
PLAY WHERE IT'S A REAL CHALLENGE...

PINE MEADOW
Miniature Golf...
RTE. 18•SO. WEYMOUTH
1431 MAIN STREET
OPEN DAILY TIL 11
337-5635

bulletin board

Art

LOGO CONTEST for S.S. Art Center's new building. All art must be camera ready, one color, no half tones. $100 prize. Deadline to submit entries: Dec. 1. Submit work to: Joni Jensen, South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Information: 383-9548.

PAINTING, DRAWING, PHOTOGRAPHY, DESIGN courses for adults and children in — **First Trinitarian Congregational Church, Scituate; Norwell Public Library, Norwell; Temple Beth Shalom, Hull, and Community Center, Hingham.** Advanced registration required. Information: 383-9548.

RECEPTION FOR ESME THOMPSON, painter, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1 to 4 p.m. — exhibit beginning Sept. 24 through Nov. 16, at the **Art Complex Museum, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Admission is free. Information: 934-6634.

TIMELESS TABLES: A Still Life Exhibition, Sept. 24 through Nov.16, opening reception Sunday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the the **Art Complex Museum, off Rte. 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Admission is free: Information: 934-6634.

ONE-DAY CRITIQUE session for area artists Saturday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the **S.S. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Fee is $10 members, $15 non-members. Information and registration: 383-9548.

WEYMOUTH ART ASSOC. holds first meeting of this year Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the **Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth**. Demonstration is free and open to the public. Information: 335-0248.

Events

SIXTH ANNUAL AUCTION, sponsored by the Thayer Academy Parents Club Assoc., Nov. 15, accepting donations. Information and donor forms: 843-3580.

"THE CONSCIOUS WOMAN," poetry reading by actress Ruth Maynard Coffin, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the **Duxbury Free Library, 147 St. George St., Duxbury**. Admission is free. Information: 934-2721.

AN EVENING OF CLASSIC AND CONTEMPORARY DANCE, Friday, Sept. 26 at the **Fine Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, Rte. 27, Brockton**. Tickets are $6 general public, $5 senior citizens and students with Massasoit I.D. $4. Information: 588-9100, ext. 328.

SODALITY CHARITY YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **St. Helen's Church, 383 Washington St., Norwell**.

THAYER ACADEMY FAMILY DAY Saturday, Sept. 27, sponsored by the Parents Club, featuring sporting events at 9 a.m., a buffet lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., a social hour in the **Southworth Library** starting at 4:30 p.m., etc. Alumni are invited. Information and luncheon reservations: 843-3580.

Meetings

TOASTMASTERS CLUB of the South Shore meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the **Scituate Library, Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 492-3500, ext. 4242 or 545-3249.

"A MAN'S CHOICE" is forming new anger control support group, which will run for 10 weeks, held at **Mayflower Counseling Center, Plymouth**. Fees are from $3 to $25 per week. Information: 746-2664.

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOPS — the first, four consecutive Wednesdays, Oct. 8 to 29 from noon to 1 p.m. in **room FA 131, Fine Arts Building, Massasoit College, Brockton Campus**; the second, four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 22, from 5 to 6 p.m. Workshops are free. Information: 588-9100.

SINGLE PARENTS, sponsored by the Center for Women and the Division of Continuing Education, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 7 at the **Center for Women, Massasoit College, Brockton Campus Student Union Building.** Free of charge. Information and to register: 588-9100, ext. 184.

CENTER FOR WOMEN OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, Oct. 7, noon to 2:30 p.m. in **room G-7, Student Union, Massasoit's Brockton Campus**. Information: 588-9100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by S.S. Women's Center, will begin in October. Those interested, call the Women's Center: 746-2664.

"CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS," presentation and discussion, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at **LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover** Information and registration: 826-7350.

FAMILY ASTHMA WORKSHOP for five weeks, beginning Thursday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in **Jordan Hospital's third floor Conference Room, East Wing, in Plymouth**. Information or to register: 746-2000, ext. 2426.

S.S. OPEN DOOR SOCIETY, support group for adoptive parents, potluck supper, Sept. 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Marshfield, Pembroke, Scituate, Norwell, Cohasset, Hanover, Weymouth, Braintree and Hingham. All are welcome. Information: 740-1849 or 834-9634.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL (PCDC) meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at 12:15 p.m., followed by lunch, at the **Sheraton Plymouth Inn** at **Village Landing, Plymouth**. Tickets are $16.50 per person. Information and reservations: 826-3136.

MONDAYS AT F.T.C.C. meets Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the **First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate**. Information: 545-5300.

PAIRPOINT CUP PLATE COLLECTORS OF AMERICA, S.S. Chapter #4, meets Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Daniel Webster Masonic Temple, Furnace St., Marshfield**.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY open rehearsals through September, Mondays at 8 p.m at the **Scituate Public Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 834-8962 or 545-3273.

Classes

SLIMNASTICS EXERCISE program each Wedneday, 7 to 8 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the **East Congregational Church, Commercial St., E. Weymouth**. Fee is $24. Information: 479-8500.

NEWBURY COLLEGE EVENING CLASSES, registration will continue until Sept. 27 at **Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree**. Information: 843-8888.

SQUARE DANCE CLASS begins, three Saturdays, starting Sept. 27 at **Kramer's Hayloft, 455 Union St., S. Weymouth**.

SYSTEMATIC TRAINING FOR EFFECTIVE PARENTING, a practical course for parents, Tuesdays at 7:30 for eight weeks, beginning Sept. 30 at **LifeArts in Hanover** Fee is $65/person, $100 any two people and $9/Parent andbook. Information or registration: 826-7350.

YMCA & YWCA

WATER BABY PROGRAM, beginning Friday, Sept. 26, is accepting registrations — for moms, and babies, ages 6 months through two years, held at the **Connell MDC Pool, Broad St., Weymouth**. Six week course with fee of $22. Classes at 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 11 to 11:30 a.m., Fridays. Information or to register: 479-8500.

SENIOR' AQUACIZE PROGRAM, sponsored by the S.S. YMCA Community Service Division, meets six weeks on Fridays, 10 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Friday, Sept. 26, at the **MDC Pool, Broad St., Weymouth**. Information or to register: 479-8500.

"Y'S" WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK program Monday, Oct. 6, at the **S.S. YMCA, 79 Coddington St., Quincy**. Course is $30 members, $45 non-members. Information or to register: 479-8500.

U.S. MODEL PAGEANT PRELIMINARY Sunday, Sept. 28 — registration and rehearsal at 10 a.m.; showtime at 11 a.m., at the **Ridder Country Club, Whitman**. Interested contestants call: Dianne at 586-0438 or 401-723-2900.

FASHION SHOW and luncheon, sponsored by the members of the Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Assoc. Saturday, Sept. 27 at the **Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Braintree**. Tickets are $25: 749-4727.

RUGBY CLUB, for the South Shore, practices Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at **Sylvester Field, off Rte. 139, Hanover Center**. Weekend games. Information: 871-1144 (work), 331-9138 (home).

THE SURVIVAL GAME, (adult version of Capture the Flag), playing on the South Shore every Saturday and Sunday. Information: 341-1708.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, South Shore Unit, needs volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from medical treatment facilities. If you live in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate or Weymouth, and can spare one day a month, you can help. Call: 583-8515 today.

FREE EYE CLINICS available at the **office** of **Charles T. Post, Jr., MD., 177 Sandwich St., Plymouth**, on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

THE 100TH "CENTURY" DIVISION Assoc. is looking for men who served in the 100th from 1942 to 1945 in World War II. Information: contact William H. Young, 307 N. Main St., North Wales, PA 19454.

N.E. WILDLIFE CENTER is holding a volunteer recruitment meeting Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Sept. 25 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the **Center, Rte. 3A, Hingham**. Interested persons call: 749-1248 or 749-5387.

ESTATE PLANNING FOR THE ELDERLY, with guest speaker Atty. William D. Weeks, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham**. Open to the public. Information: 749-5417.

CHURCH SUPPER AND SLIDE SHOW Saturday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the **First ParishChurch, 24 River St., Norwell**. Information: 659-4235.

"JAZZERCISE" Fitness-Two free classes for new students with this newspaper info. at First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., E. Weymouth, 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Call Barbara Long, chairman, at 331-1969.

SOBRIETY SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN, promoting the maintenance of abstinence and teaching behavorial techniques to combat relapse, will begin in mid-September, Friday mornings, 10:30 to noon, in **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree.** Information: 849-1220, ext. 72.

"STIMULATING CHILDREN'S SPEECH AND LANGUAGE", discussion, at the Wednesday, Sept. 24 education workshop, sponsored by the Braintree Hospital, held at **Hancock's Braintree Facility auditorium, 100 Pond St., Braintree** from 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 848-5353.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP, S.S. Housing Services, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. at the **Governor Carver Motor Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth.** Information: 585-3885 or 1-800-242-0957.

10TH ANNUAL COLLEGE FAIR, Sept. 24 and 25 in the **Stonehill College Center gymnasium** from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday. Campus is located **off the Rte. 123 exit** on **Rte. 24**. Information: 238-1081.

BABA RAM DASS (Dr. Richard Alpert), author of "Be Here Now," will be guest lecturer Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. for LifeArts, at the **First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell**. Fee is $10. Information: 826-7350.

FB BATTLE DIVISION OF THE U.S. NAVAL SEA CADETS open house Friday, Sept. 26 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the **Knights of Columbus Hall, Rte. 3A, Scituate**.

SHABBAT SERVICE Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at **Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham**. Information: 749-8103.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE for adults and children Saturday, Sept. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at **Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham**. Information: 749-8103.

FARM DAY AND WALK-A-THON Saturday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Marshfield**. Walk-a-thon begins at 9:30 a.m. Information: 837-9400.

COFFEEHOUSE AND OPEN MIKE Friday, Sept. 26 at 8:15 p.m. at the **Beal House, Rte. 106, Kingston**. Tickets are $4, members $3. Information:;747-6557.

INTRODUCTION TO GAS AND DIESEL MARINE INBOARD ENGINES, Oct. 28-Dec. 16. at the **Blue Hills Campus/Canton** of **Massasoit Community College.** Information: 588-9100.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION, Class of 1956. Addresses of classmates may be given to Peggy Albert Parfumorse (878-7232), Patty Porter LaBounty (659-2627) or Judy Cann Mastro (871-1326), or mail the address to Peggy Parfumorse, 191 Cedar St., Hanover 02339.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai: Thursday-Sunday, "The Corvairs"

COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday-Saturday, "Spectrum 3"

HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Suspense"

HINGHAM—Fitzgeralds: Thursday-Saturday, "The Real McCoy"; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.

MARSHFIELD—Breakers: live entertainment, Friday-Saturday; Bridgwaye Inn: live entertainment, Friday-Saturday; Casa Berrini: Thursday, "Partners in Crime." Friday-Satuday, "Nick and Len Plus Bob." Sunday-Monday, "Tom Corsile." Tuesday-Wednesday, "Mason's Apron." Humarock River House: Friday-Saturday, DJ. Old Boston's Public House: live entertainment, Friday-Saturday; Ranch House: live entertainment, Wednesday-Sunday.

PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday, piano player; Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "Main Stream."

NORWELL—Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round, "Cater and Winters," Friday-Saturday.

RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's Nightclub, Wednesday-Saturday, DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday, singles; Sunday, "Hush."

SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy: Wednesday, comedy; Thursday, DJ ; live entertainment Friday-Saturday. Satuit: Friday-Saturday, "Carl Pettit."

WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: Wednesday-Sunday, a different one-man band nightly; Lambiase's, live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday; Moustache Cafe Ltd.: Wednesday, comedy; live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Village Steak House: piano bar nightly.

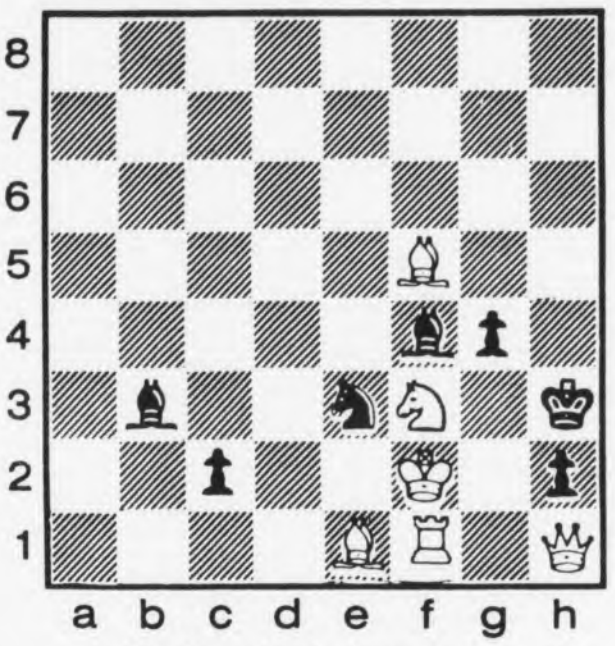
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Invisible Man'



Black mates in two moves

. . . in chess – as in any conflict – success lies in attack.

MAX EUWE

Solution:

See Classified Pages

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 15 through 20.

Monday, Sept. 15, 6568; Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2202; Wednesday, Sept. 17, 4510; Thurs., Sept. 18, 4572; Friday, Sept. 19, 4622; Saturday, Sept. 20, 5366.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 992; Blue, 33; White, 5.

The Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 18, 24, 27, 31, 32.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 8, 11, 15, 28, 32, 35.

Volunteer visitation program

The Rev. Sandra Van Iderstine, chaplain of Jordan Hospital and the Rev. Rosemary MacKay, chaplain of South Shore Hospital, will conduct training sessions for a new volunteer visitation program at the two hospitals.

Dates for the sessions are Oct. 23 at Jordan Hospital and Oct. 30 at South Shore Hospital.

The **Mariner** incorrectly identified the chaplains' hospital connections.

For more information about the program, contact the Rev. Bert White at 826-4763 or 826-2535.

classified

For Sale

4 MICHELIN TIRES, very good cond. P165-80R13 $75. 3 Aluminum storm doors, 2 are 29 x 77 1/2 inches, 1 is 35 x 80 inches $30 each. Butcher block dining table 35 x 49inches with 17 inch leaf. 4 Breur chairs $200. 331-4721. (9/17-9/24)

TEAK KING BEDROOM SET, 4 pieces. 2 pair andirons, 1 fireplace fender, tools. Radial arm table saw, 10". 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

26" COLOR CONSOLE TV with remote, $350. 1 HP 100PSI compressor, $100. Call evenings, 837-6766. (O9/17-10/8)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Sears best gas dryer, hardly used, $150. Student desk, $25. 834-9674.

HITACHI 45" projection color TV. List $2299, never used, asking 1,900. 545-0555 after 2. (O9/24-

PING PONG: standard size, like new, $75. Leave message, 749-2750. (O9/24-10/15)

MAHOGANY DESK: 3 drawers, right side, pull out stand for typewriter. $40. 834-8563. (9/24)

For Sale

BRIDESMAID'S GOWNS: Daphne rose, sizes 7 and 9, burgundy size 11. $50 each. Mother's dress, size 8, rose with purse, $75 or B.O. 337-3022. (O9/17-10/8)

40" GE STOVE

Avacado, double oven, self cleaning, automatic timed oven, rotisserie, electric meat thermometer, griddle, $400. Kitchen table, 36x46, leaf to add, 4 chairs, $100.

MUST SELL: Hale rock maple colonial dining room set, 6 chairs, 1 table, 1 four foot hutch. $500 or B.O. 848-1034. (9/24)

CAMEL BACK LOVE SEAT, matching wing chair. Like new. Excellent fabric. Call Monday through Friday. 337-4811. (9/24)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

TWO (2) GIRLS' 20" BIKES: good condition, $40 each. Also dry sink cabinet stereo w/AM/FM radio, 8 track and stereo. Turn table needs work, rest in good condition. $75. Call 843-0451 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-10/15)

For Sale

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

SEARS MAPLE MATES BED: like new, perfect for young boy. Complete, $40. Call 331-0167 after 6 p.m. (9/24)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. Take as is, $50. 834-8795.

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress 105" long 92" wide, $400, firm. 843-5370. (9/17-10/8)

CUSTOM KITCHEN cabinets, slider doors, sink, window, and custom drapes. For more information, 659-7978. (9/3-9/24)

SINGLE BED and mattress. New comforter. $115. 335-7262. (9/3-9/24)

EXERCISE BIKE Sears adult bike, speedometer, odometer, includes sheepskin seat cover. Seldom used. $75. 843-8936. (9/3-9/24)

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

MODEM: 1200 BAUD Modem for Apple IIc (or IIe). New, still in shrink wrap. $270 or B.O. 383-9420. (O9/3-9/24)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT: skates, Doust 301, toe blade, 4½, $45. Tackla Pro pants, red, large boys, $25. Helmet, $15. 749-3920. (O9/3-9/24)

LOVE SEAT

sofa bed, $100. Butcher block table, 36x36, $25. TRS100 portable computer, 16K, $300. 837-2961, leave message. (O9/3-9/24)

HAY FOR SALE: Call 383-9442, ask for George. (O9/17-10/8)

PIANO: Steinway Model M, excellent condition, ebony case. $7,800. Call 934-0248. (O9/17-10/8)

PRO-JET STAINLESS STEEL CHIMNEY, $275 complete. Caloric portable dishwasher, recent motor, $90. Dresser, mirror, excellent condition, $90. White formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, $60. TV antenna, rotor, $70. 545-1119. (O9/17-10/8)

STEARNS & FOSTER queen size box spring only. B.O. 2 years old, unable to move up staircase. 545-9371 after 6. (O9/17-10/8)

VANITY 18" x 24" gray formica with white sink excel. cond. $35. 337-3723 weekdays; 837-5857 weekends. (9/24)

ELECTRIC Roto broiler can barbeque food, fry food, $12 good for home or camper. 834-4725.

30 GAL. gas hot water heater. Good working cond. Upgraded to larger tank. $40 or B.O. 331-4531. (9/24)

For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL complete bedroom set, w/triple dresser $350; dining room set, oval table with pad, caneback chairs, etc. 337-6326 after 6 p.m. (9/3-9/24)

ARBORVITAE TREES 4' - 6' high. Excellent for natural screen or hedge. Call Wes Osborne at 659-2649. (9/10-10/1)

MAPLE sofabed, rocker, chair, end tables $135 all; 16" girls bike, good cond. $25. 837-9275. (9/10-10/1)

VIOLA Roth 13 1/2 beginners, excell. cond., My daughter stopped playing after I spent $372!! Will sell for $150. 837-0991. (9/10-10/1)

40" ROUND green formica table with 18" leaf and 6 matching chairs $50; surface mounted white top-lighted medicine cabinet 24" wide. $10. 4 folding wooden bridge chairs and matching table $50. 837-6357. (9/10-10/1)

Drum Set

Pre-tuned, four drums with two cymbal stands great for beginners $200. 849-1571 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

METAL DESK $60. Credenza $35. Chair $15. File cabinet $35. Three attached lockers $35. 337-8724. (9/10-10/1)

BRUNING DRAFTING MACHINE on 37 1/2 " x 60" drafting table/desk combination with sliding reference surface, plan/file drawers, foot levers for table adjustments. $975. No reasonable offer refused. 331-9713 or 335-7696. (C9/10-10/1)

WHITE ALUMINUM windows and screens. Various sizes. $15 each. 834-7160. (9/17-9/24)

TWO TWIN BEDS, wooden headboards $100. Danish design desk with bookshelf $225. Call Jim 545-5340 after 5 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, Sears best. Complete with dust collector and stand. $275. 826-8637. (9/17-10/8)

HARMONY GUITAR with case $75. Child's violin $95. Both in good cond. 337-4937 after 3 p.m.

For Sale

KING FLUTE with case. New cond., hardly used. $175. 659-2900. (9/17-10/8)

Cider press

For sale never been used. Must sell because of illness. 545-1404. (9/24-10/15)

FRIGIDAIRE washer/dryer combo, dryer perfect, washer needs work, like new. Cost $700. Asking $40. 837-0492. (9/24-10/15)

For Sale

Dining room set, 6-foot solid pine butcher bock table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excel. cond. Asking $400. 383-6341.

ITEMS IN EXCEL. COND. for sale. Frigidaire refrigerator, freezer, white $50. Sears 6 cu. ft. freezer $100. Petit Godin wood coal stove with rust colored glazed enamel $400. Huffy aerobic fitness cycle, $70. 837-6954 after 5 p.m.(9/24-10/15)

LADIES WINTER wool grey coat, size 14, hardly worn, stylish. $25. 843-2257. (9/24)

COLONIAL PINE sofa, rocker, chair, with pine arms and sides, needs repair and covering. $40. 767-4324, evenings, or leave message. (9/24)

CHAIR, brown vinyl lounge, good cond. $25. 878-5413, after 3 p.m. (9/24)

CHILD'S SLIDE 6' high from Sears. Used one season, good cond. $20. 659-4424. (9/24)

GAS STOVE for sale. Caloric pilotless, with oven, $50. Call Pat, 837-3269. (9/24)

BASSETT CRIB. Beautiful walnut grain. Excel. cond, with mattress. $100. Also, portacrib, good for sleep or play. $20. 837-5618. (9/24)

BABY WALKER excel. cond. $10. 659-4288. (9/24)

COLONIAL SIX PANEL solid wood interior door, painted. 27 1/2" w. x 76"h. $10. 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (9/24)

PEREGO umbrella stroller with hood, excel cond. $40. 848-7821.

For Sale

MICROWAVE OVEN, $125; automatic motorized bed, $150; treadmill jogger, $150; rowing machine, $90; ski machine, $25; electric fruit juice press, $45; electric fruit dryer, $25; electric slo-cooker, $25; air cleaner, $80; Sears humidifier, $90; trash compactor, $75; answering machine, $95; ping pong table, vanity. 659-7216. (9/24)

BABY GRAND PIANO with bench, made by Chickering, good cond. and tone. Varnished walnut finish. $3700. 659-7216. (9/24)

Wanted

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industral precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

BOW & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside
2055 Washington St., Rte. 53,
Hanover, MA,
878-6714, 1-800- 231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."
(9/24)

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

The South Shore Regional School District Committee has declared the following items surplus equipment and available for sale to the highest bidder:

1971 CHRYSLER Fiberglass Open Outboard, Boat and Trailer, as is minimum bid $350.

1980 BMW Model D-12, 7.5 H.P. Sailboat Aux. Diesel Engine complete with transmission and instrument panel ready to install. Minimum bid $1000.

Questions about these items may be directed to Mr. Joseph Lebherz, marine tech. program, 878-0424.
All bids should be submitted to the office of superintendant —Director in a sealed envelop market **"BID FOR ——"**

SOUTH SHORE VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
476 WEBSTER STREET, HANOVER, MA 02339

BIDS WILL RE OPENED ON FRIDAY, OCTOBOER 3, 1986 AT 2 P.M.

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified** $12
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $15
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$15 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$14 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$13 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN 11 SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed

☐ Please Charge My Ad to:

☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

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Town _____ Zip _____

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Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES,
QUALITY USED FURNITURE WANTED
PLEASE CALL MICHAEL HOWARD
837-3275

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

WANTED
Antiques & Old Furniture
Rugs, wicker, glass. Single items or complete contents. Please call Judy or Norm of
Cottage Antiques
337-8257

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 27, 10-3. Cast iron bathtub, typewriter, TV, toys, books, etc. 73 Academy St., Braintree. (9/24)

YARD SALE: Sun., Sept. 27, 9 to 2, 5 Spruce St., Braintree. (9/24)

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 6-party yard sale. 63 Lincoln St., Hingham. Fri., Sept. 26, 10-2, Sat., Sept. 27, 9-12. Absolutely no early sales. Antiques, collectibles, Orientals, furniture, better clothes, some household goods. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 28 at noon. (9/24)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 27, 10-3. 34 Harbor View Drive (Bradley Park), Hingham. (9/24)

MULTIFAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 28. 9-3. Rain or shine. 168 Brigantine Circle, Norwell. Items include furniture, Oriental rug, toys, games, collectibles and more. (9/24)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 27, 10-3. 30 Eames Way, Marshfield. Lady's 10 speed bike, maple hutch, coffee table, wood stove, gas dryer, toys. Rain date Sept. 28. (9/24)

Yard Sales

Multi-Family Yard Sale
Saturday, Sept. 27, 9-3 rain date, Oct. 4, 81 Neal Gate St., Scituate (off 3A, turn at Kennedy Country Gardens) No early birds, you want it, we got it. (9/24)

U.C.C. Norwell, Women's Fellowship 6th Annual Giant Yard Sale
Saturday, Sept. 27th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on U.C.C. front lawn rain or shine with no hurricanes, please! Also there will be no kids festival this year. So, start the fall cleaning early and donate your items. A persons castoffs are anothers treasures. Items include furniture, galssware, household items, toys, sporting goods, appliances, books. etc. **No Clothes Please** Items to be dropped off Sept. 24-26 or call Laurie Galvin at 659-4577 or Cheryl Klem at 545-6602 for pick-up or to volunteer. (9/17-9/24)

YARD SALE Sat., Sept. 27, 9-4, 290 Gannett Road, North Scituate. furniture, rugs, lamps, dishes, toys, flute, some antiques and more. (9/24)

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 27, 10-4, rain date, Sunday, Sept. 28, 123 Richard Drive, Hanover. (9/24)

YARD SALE 41 North Lillian Street, Randolph, Infant items, maternity clothes, household items, curtains, books, and more. Saturday, Sept. 27, 10-3. (9/24)

Yard Sales

10 FAMILY YARD/MOVING SALE: Marshfield. Furniture, TVs, stereos, bikes, toys, family clothes, doors, windows, vacuums, etc., etc., etc. Sat., 9/27, rain date 9/28. 8:30-2 p.m. At fairgrounds take S. River St. 1.6 miles to Moritz Rd. 837-9252. (9/24)

YARD SALE: Sat./Sun., 9/27, 28, 9-4. Dog house, rabbit hutch, Radio Shack color computer, reel to reel tape recorder, girls' bikes, clothes, toys, kitchenware. 173 Cedar Acres Rd., Marshfield, off Summer St. (9/24)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 27, 9-4. Furniture, building supplies, teen clothes, household items, down jackets. 17 Common St., Scituate.

Fuels/Stoves

GARRISON I WOOD STOVE: soapstone top, screen for open door burning. B.O. 545-9371. (O9/17-10/8)

JOTUL MODEL 118
Jotul Wood Stove, dark green enamel. Ex. cond. Takes 24" logs. $375. (O9/17-10/8)

TEMPWOOD WOOD STOVE, top loading, good heat, $200. Approx. 3½ cords of wood, seasoned, various sizes. $100. 934-5283. (9/24-TFN)

Garrison I
Wood stove with screen. Asking $350. 834-4211 evenings and weekends. (9/17-10/8)

JOTUL MODEL 118
Jotul wood stove dark green enamel. Exc. cond. Takes 24" logs. $375. 837-0481. (C9/17-10/8)

VERMONT CASTINGS Intrepid wood stove with coal conversion kit and accessories. $500. 834-4120 after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE like new $400 or B.O. 834-8091 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (9/24-10/15)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Tufmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

OLDE TOWNE FUEL
Discount Heating Oil
C.O.D. Delivery
871-3738
Fuel Assistance Program

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

CUBBY COAL STOVE double doors, all piping included Really good heat, $300. 837-2888. (9/10-10/1)

PROFORMER Z24 Coal or wood stove with soapstone top, blowers, glass window 3 yrs. old. $500 of B.O. 335-2673. (9/10-10/1)

FRANKLIN STOVE with pipes $60. Empire floor furnace with thermostat $60. 24" Glenwood white kitchen stove $40. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

Pets & Supplies

AKC DOBERMAN PUP, 10 wks., blk. & rust, docked, cropped, shots, wormed. Sire is show dog. $350. 837-9294. (8/27-TFN)

BISCHONE FRISE AKC puppies ready to go. Have had shots and paper trained. 843-8893. (9/10-10/1)

FREE CAT litter box trained, female, doesn't scratch furniture, well behaved, playful and affectionate. 6 mos. old, black, double paws. 837-4289. (9/24)

SHIH TZU beautiful five month old female. Friendly, lovable, "Tiffany" owner marrying. 337-6363. (9/24-10/15)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

HORSES BOARDED
Stall available with turnout and exercise ring. Near bridle path and racetrack. Call Beth. 834-6196 after 6 p.m. (O9/3-9/24)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

CAT BOARDING: private home, best of care. 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

PUPPIES FOR SALE: A.K.C. Golden Retriever puppies. Dam and Sire O.F.A. Hips and eyes certified. Only 3 left. 837-6891.

LARGEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION ON THE
SOUTH SHORE

Personals

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT. Holy spirit you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.M. (9/24)

Personals

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsmen to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for nine consecutive days. K.M.F. (9/24)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (9/3-9/24)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: On Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. (9/24)

Lost & Found

$20 REWARD for return of lost blue leather jacket in Brant Rock/Green Harbor area. 661-7547 or 542-8504. (9/24-10/15)

LOST gray cat, approx. 1 yr. old. No. Scituate area, around Sept. 1. 545-9189. (9/24)

FOUND ring Pegotty Beach. Describe correctly, it's yours. 545-4617. (9/24-10/15)

LOST: brown handbag, saddle designed top. School & Franklin Sts., Rockland. Deep sentimental value, no questions asked. Reward. 837-0132. (9/24, 10/1)

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—Marshfield-Green Harbor, 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Sept. 1 to June 15. 584-7899. (8/27-9/24)

HULL—Winter rental. 9/15-5/15, furnished 4-bedroom, 3 baths, ocean front house. Two fireplaces. No pets. No utilities. Singles welcome. $590. 826-6044 or 925-4006. (8/27-9/26)

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

WINTER RENTALS
MASSACHUSETTS BAY ASSOCIATES REALTORS
THE VERY BEST WAY TO *RENT*
Marshfield's largest selection of quality 2-4 Bedroom winter rentals. Many with ocean views and fireplaces. Starting at $375.00.
References and Security Deposit Required.
837-3800 — 834-8651
"Specializing In You"

For Rent

COHASSET—Lovely 1-bdrm. apt. in 2-family. Washer/dryer, enclosed porch and patio. $725 includes electric. Call 383-6996. (8/27-9/24)

BRIDGETON, ME
Modern contemporary 4 bdrm., 2 bath home at the base of Pleasant Mt. ski area. On Moose Pond. Available for fall foliage and ski vacation weeks. 767-4494 or 583-5666. (8/27-9/24)

MARSHFIELD: Sept. to June, ocean views, 4½ bedrooms, furnished house with fireplace. $860, all utilities included. Also 1 bedroom, ocean view, $560, all utilities included. 767-4685. (O9/3-9/24)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room area, kitchen, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $500 plus utilities. First, last & security deposit required. Call after 5, 834-7358 or 522-0967. (O9/17-10/15)

PEMBROKE: for rent, 3 bedroom house on Rte. 139. $900 per month plus utilities. 1 year lea One month plus security depos Handy to everything. Call 837-1533. (9/24)

SCITUATE: Humarock Beach, 4th cliff section, 2/3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, heated porch, garage, fully furnished. Exc. views. $700/month. 834-8563. (9/24)

DUXBURY, Standish Shore 6 room cape. Deeded beach rights. 1 year lease. $1,095 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

DUXBURY Ideal starter or retirement 4 room home. Near shopping. 1 year lease. $795 month. 837-0206. (9/3-9/24)

SCITUATE furnished, fully applianced 4-bedroom house for rent Oct. 1 to May 1. Lovely ocean view. $750 per month. 440-8628 days; 655-6832 evenings. (9/3-9/24)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Near Loon Mtn. and Kancamagus Highway. Special weekly or weekend summer rates. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103.

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2767. (7/30-TFN)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $640 per mo. plus utilities. 10 month rental. 475-5531 or 834-8100. (9/10-10/1)

HUMAROCK winter rental, furnished 2 bedroom house, garage, washer, dryer on ocean. Fantastic view. Oct. 15 to May 15. $600/month plus utilities, references required. 769-5732 week nights, 834-0077 weekends. (9/10-10/1)

SCITUATE room for rent near harbor, ocean view, non-smoker-drinker preferred. $70 a week 545-4002. (9/10-10/1)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

COHASSET FARM HOUSE
3 Bedroom, newly renovated for year round rental. $1100. plus utilities.
659-4009

For Rent

TWO ROOM apartment shared bath and kitchen. Security deposit, $75 per week. 837-6277. (9/10-10/1)

NORWELL lovely home in pretty area room, bath, and possibly garage for rent. Available immediately 659-7592. (9/10-10/1)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH secluded chalet w/large deck, 4 bedrooms sleeps 10, microwave, cable color TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley and other mtns. Exc. for foliage or plan ahead for the ski season. 331-8173. (9/10-10/1)

RENTAL, 2 bedroom house on Rte. 3A, short distance from expressway, good cond. $800 month plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. 934-0320. (9/17-10/8)

COHASSET 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished, Available Oct. 1 -May 1. $700 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (9/17-10/8)

No. Conway, N.H.
Plan now for fall foliage viewing. New condominium for rent, sleeps 6, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, color cable T.V., complete kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Panoramic vie.. of Mt. Washington Valley from Condo. Available for wk. end, weekly, monthly, and seasonal rental. For details, call (617) 341-3121 days; (617) 767-3464 or (617) 285-6952 evenings. (9/17-10/8)

Sugar Bush, Vermont
1 week rental of time sharing in a 5 rm. house for sale or for rent Oct. 4 thru 11, during prime foliage. sleeps 8 w/2 baths and garage. 2 color T.V.'s, cable, fireplace, sauna, stereo, electric heat, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, etc. Also includes the week of full membership in the Sugar Bush athletic Country Club Assoc. $800 or $120 per day or for sale at $10,000. Call Jerry. 749-4056. (9/17-10/8)

KILLINGTON, VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Couples preferred. $600 per share. 749-6212 or 1-802-672-3432. (9/24)

WINTER RENTAL Green Harbor. Oct. 15. - June 15. 2 bedroom house. $400 per month plus utilities. 648-0504. (9/24-10/15)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom condos. $610 a month including heat and hot water. 438-0149. (9/24-10/15)

PEMBROKE room for rent, own entrance, kitchenette area, alcoholics unacceptable, private home. $65 weekly. 294-0416. (9/24-10/15)

COHASSET year round 2 bedrooms near Village $750 per month plus utilities, country home. 383-1160. (9/24-10/15)

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN FRONT Hull, Point Allerton home, quiet street near commuter boat and Quincy bus line. Wanted: professional woman roommate, non-smoker and older, responsible. $325 per month includes everything. 545-7215. (O9/10-10/1)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house. $400 includes everything. Call Jim 545-5340 after 5 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

BRAINTREE: apartment to share with professional or business woman. A/C, D/W, well heated. Five minutes by car to T. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends. 843-5599. (9/24-10/15)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $340 plus 1/2 electric, female/male, 2 bdrm, prefer serious runner/areobic, bike, weights, non-smoker. 331-1543. (9/17-10/8)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Duxbury reproduction antique cape, completely remodeled, in-law apartment, 9 rooms, 3 baths, private yard, walk to town and beach. $229,000. Call owner, 934-0328. (O9/17-10/8)

DEDHAM
7 rm. Cape, 2 BR, 2 full baths, FHW oil heat, garage, child safe dead end street. **$169,900.**
days 848-7168
eves. 326-2919

Bridal Directory

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
Call **963-5677.**

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Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
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Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST.
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

Are you looking for competitive oil prices?

YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
has been an established oil company, servicing the South Shore for over 12 years.

We offer discount prices, same day service (if called in by 9 a.m.), automatic delivery service available, radio communication between office and mobile units and burner service available.

Our fleet services Quincy thru Plymouth.

Current Prices:
Area A & B.....59.9 C O D
Area C 60.9
Also Gasoline & Diesel

826-3505 847-3851
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HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

classified 3

Real Estate

10 Acres
NORTH RIVER
Norwell/Marshfield Line
360 Ft. Frontage, 1 Approved House Lot
Private Road, Prestigious Area
$470,000
Evenings **878-7098**

SANDWICH $70's
New executive development offers 1 acre of privacy, protective covenants and underground utilities. By owners
545-9189 or 545-4104.

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517.

Rental By Nov. 1
Woman desires small 2-3 bedroom house in quiet Cohasset, Norwell, Duxbury area. Moderate rent. Highest references, guaranteed good care of property. 383-1803. (9/3-9/24)

Rental
Window, congenial, dependable retirement age, seeks cottage, carriage house on estate or farm. Willing to care for house in owner's absence, feed pets horses included) also other agreement services for reduced rent. Highest references. Box, FE, Mariner Newspapers, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/3-9/24)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 552 sq. feet, $575 per month and 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

Braintree Professional Office Park
4 suites, approx. 800 sq. ft. each, heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
Call Mr. Lebow at **787-1440**

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (9/3-10/28)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 years old. Full basement. Half brick. Fully carpeted. Open house, Sun., Sept. 27, 12-4. 295 Franklin St., Braintree. $199,000. (9/24)

Commercial Rental

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-1193, ask for Peter Bennett. (5/14-TFN)

Auctions

ON SITE ESTATE AUCTION 16 Gardner St., Hingham, Saturday, Sept. 27, 10:30 a.m. Estate of Herbert D. Breivogel, custom mahogany pine Victorian furniture, Hammond organ, lamps, pottery, hand braided rugs, complete home workshop including table saws, drill press, lathe, all types of power and hand tools, tractor with snow blower, Turo lawn mower, utility garden trailer — a partial list. Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer-Appraiser, 826-8648. Preview, 9:30 a.m. No buyers premium. Catered, sale positive under tent, bring chairs. (9/24)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

Antiques At Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
We're celebrating our first anniversary in Duxbury. Thanks to all of you who have made our first year so successful. We'll continue to offer the best in antiques & collectibles. Come in soon & often.
Open: Tues.-Sun 10-5; Closed Monday

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

Child Care

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE mother of 3 yr. old would like to care for one child in my Hanover home. Lots of love & laughter. Located in Walnut Hill neighborhood. Spacious yard, swing set, etc. Teacher preferred. Call Judy, 878-7226. (O9/24-10/15)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

LOVING, CARING WOMAN will sit your infant or toddler, full or part time, in my Weymouth home. 331-5853. (9/24-10/8)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three will care for your child in my Weymouth home, full or part time. 331-2734. (9/10-10/1)

TEGELER TIME DAY care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has three openings for children from 6 weeks to 6 years in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excell. references. Please call Sharlene 337-4267. (9/10-10/1)

MATURE, responsible mother will provide loving day care for your child in my Holbrook home. 767-2605. (9/17-10/8)

FULL-TIME, live in Aupair/Nannies, available for year round positions. Call the Child Care Connection, Inc. 383-1804. (9/24-TFN)

RELIABLE STUDENT (grade 11) available to babysit $3 per hour need transportation. Kim, 837-2827. (9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER will babysit in my home full or part time. Excellent references. 337-9514. (9/24-10/15)

QUALITY DAY CARE
South Shore Day Care has immediate openings for 4-year-olds in its Milton Preschool and ages 2-5 in Family Day Care Homes in Weymouth, Braintree and Holbrook. For information, call **848-4610.**

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for my two well behaved toddlers. One day per week in my home. Excellent pay, references, 659-2019. (9/10-10/1)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days per week, 8 am. to 5 p.m. for 3 children in my Scituate home. Own car and references necessary. 545-6083, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

POSITION AVAILABLE immediately for dependable person to care for my 11 yr. old son in my home after school, some evenings. Drivers license necessary. 545-1436 between 9 and 5, ask for Claire. (9/24-10/15)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Housekeeper/Governess wanted. Live in or out. Professional couple seek a loving housekeeper for their children. Full time, Monday-Friday. No weekend responsibilities. Live-in only 4 nights, Monday-Thursday, or 7 nights if you prefer. Or live out and work approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lovely private room in Marshfield Hills home. We're looking for someone to become "one of the family." Excellent pay and medical insurance. Must have driver's license and references.
CALL **834-6626**

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

1979 SEARAY, 228 Mercruiser, 22', 360 hrs., stove, refrig., stand-up head, radio, equipped. $11,500. 837-5970 or 874-2638. (TFN)

8 FT. FIBERGLASS DINGHY, new light weight, not painted, no oars, has own locks. $295. Call 335-3643. (O9/10-10/1)

1986 22' CATALINA: every possible extra. Paid Hingham slip storage. Eves. after 9, weekends, 749-8859. (O9/17-10/8)

23 FOOT SEA SPRITE full keel sloop, 8 h.p. outboard, head, sink, stove, icebox, V.H.F., anchor, cushion. $10,500. 545-6894. (9/10-10/1)

18 Ft. FORMULA Bowrider, 140 Mercury inboard, full canvas, seats nine, great for fishing or skiing, completely refurbished, must sell $7,500. 837-1181. (9/10-10/1)

19' CAPE DORY Typhoon weekender. Excel. cond., MJG OB VHF radio. New compass and battery. Many extras. Asking $6200. 767-1782. (C9/10-10/1)

GREAT FISH BOAT 1985 Sportcraft 22' cutty cabin, twin 125 H.P. force engines, power tilt, video depth finder, VHF, 1986 magic tilt trailer, less than 50 hrs. on boat and motors. Asking $21,500. 834-6734. (9/17-10/8)

33 FT. WICHENBAUGH 1940 Mahogany on oak. Excel. cond. Sleeps 5, head, galley, $9500. 659-7271. (9/24-10/15)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O9/17-10/8)

Business Opportunities

HAIR SALON: Est. 6 years. High traffic area. Completely renovated updated equipment. Extra room possible, tanning room, training and customer acquaintances. Only $12,000. John Destifano, 848-2790. (O9/10-10/1)

Child Care Wanted

SCITUATE: babysitter needed in my home two days a week. 545-6875. (O9/10-10/1)

NEED RESPONSIBLE nonsmoker to care for 7 mo. old. My Marshfield home. Mon.-Fri. References required. Eves. 837-5707. (O9/24-10/15)

HELP: babysitter needed immediately. Mon. & Tues., my Hingham home, 9-5. References, good salary, for dependable, caring woman. 749-6482. (O9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE CARE NEEDED in my Scituate home for two boys. Mondays or Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Occasional mornings. 545-4487. (O9/24-10/15)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed one or two mornings a week to care for an infant and toddler in my home. Non-smoker. 383-9289. (9/10-10/1)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person needed to care for 2 children ages 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 in my Hanover home Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:15 to 4:45. 871-4275. (9/10-10/1)

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (9/3-9/24)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (9/3-9/24)

ART ENRICHMENT classes for students, kindergarten to grade 5. Experienced certified art teacher. 826-9725. (9/10-10/1)

NOW ACCEPTING students Paula Carroll teacher of voice and piano. 545-1449 (9/10-10/1)

Piano Lessions
Music teacher newly relocated to Hingham accepting students, beginners through advanced. 12 yrs. experience. BA/MA. 749-2750, leave message. (9/24-10/15)

CERTIFIED TEACHER available to tutor most subjects, study skills, and S.A.T. 447-8435 after 3 p.m. (9/24-10/1)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR
will provide remediation and enrichment in basic skill areas for grades 1-6.
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Guitar, Piano, Organ, Accordian.
Lessons in your home.
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Recreation

TRAVEL TRAILER, Shasta 21 ft., fully self-contained tandom, roll out awnings with many extras. asking $2150 or best offer. 327-1288. (8/27-9/24)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Other

HOME FASHION SHOW Private collection, exclusive knitwear of European design (originals) Gift for hostess. 545-7739. (9/17-10/8)

FREE KITTEN 8 week old, grey long-hair, double-pawed female. 826-4962. (9/24)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

Wanted

RELIABLE student (grade 11) available to sit $3 per hour, provide transportation. Call Kim, 837-2827. (9/17-10/8)

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

Two Wheels

1972 HONDA CL 100 Motorcycle need some work. Asking $275 or B.O. Call anytime after 7 p.m. ask for Brian. 837-2318. (9/10-10/1)

1973 HONDA 175 CB
used little, 6,783 miles, good bike, needs battery. 834-4150. (O9/10-10/1)

1984 HONDA CR80R, first owner, never raced, clean, well maintained, new exhaust/chain/rear tire. Call evenings, 834-7792. (O9/17-10/8)

Trucks

1977 F100: 6 cyl., 2 wheel drive, 8 foot bed with cap, many new parts. Solid, dependable work truck. $2600 or B.O. 837-3590. (O9/25-10/15)

Chevie Pick-up
1975 Delux V-8 auto trans. P/S, P/B, excel. cond. new shocks, tires, 80,000 original. $2,000. 383-9934, days; 545-5436 evenings. (9/24-10/15)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER S-10, excel. cond., fully loaded, includes 3" bodylift kit, rear tire rack, chrome rims, chrome grill gard, 2 sets of Baja oversized tires, A/C. Bought new for $17,000. Asking $8,500. 545-5400 days, ask for Bruce. (9/24-10/15)

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS: 70% TO CONSIGNOR

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, **773-9293.**

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Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
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To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

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50 Quality Crafters
Saturday — September 27th
Sunday — September 28th
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
Rt. 139, Pembroke
(S.E. Expressway — Exit 12)
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
ADMISSION: ADULTS 50¢
SENIORS & CHILDREN — FREE
DOOR PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS • 826-8793

Autos

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Hatchback, 88K miles, original owner, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, 4 speed, well maintained and very economical. $1100 or best offer. Call 331-4373. (8/27-TFN)

1979 DATSUN B-210. Very good condition. Best offer. Standard trans. 826-8971. (8/27-9/24)

1984 TEMPO SEDAN 4 door, 13,000 mi., mint cond. $5990 or best offer. Call 337-4328 between 4 and 6 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

1978 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, low mileage, 72,000, orange/beige, AM-FM tape deck, rear defroster, excellent engine, all maintenance records. $2500. 545-6381. (O9/3-9/24)

Autos

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT: white with red vinyl roof. AM/FM, well maintained. $2000/B.O. Call Braintree, 848-6117. (O9/17-

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WHY PAY MORE?
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
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4 classified

Autos

FOR SALE

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive and 1975 Scout for parts. $600 for the pair. Call 837-3500 days, ask for Cindy. (9/17-TFN)

1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door, auto., AM/FM, sunroof, new exhaust, new sticker, excell. cond. $1400 or B.O. 837-6216. (O9/17-10/8)

1976 VOLVO WAGON 245 DL. Good condition, new transmission, minor rust, high mileage. Great first car for teenager. Good around town car. $2,500 or best offer. Call 837-8589 evenings. (9/17, 24)

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA: 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. $8,500 or best offer. Call 837-3500. (9/24-TFN)

1979 CHEVY NOVA: runs fine, new tires, battery, radiator. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537 eves. (O9/24-10/15)

1980 OLDS OMEGA: auto., A/C, AM/FM, 6 cyl., new trans. and tires. $2900 or B.O. 837-2391 after 6. (O9/24-10/15)

1980 DATSUN 210SL wagon, new brakes, good mechanical condition. $850. 383-0068. (9/24)

1978 IMPALA
AC, power steering, V-8. New tires, new paint, runs great. Classy first car for a young driver. Perfect second car for a growing family. **$1825. 834-4448.**

1983 SPORT VAN
12 Passenger.
Low Mileage. Great condition. **$4500.**
848-7071, days; 332-5268 nights.

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Close-Out from $2500.
848-7071, days.
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Autos

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, white, blue, interior AM/FM cassette, runs excell. $3400. 293-2950. (9/3-9/24)

79 Corolla Wagon
1979 Toyota Corolla deluxe wagon, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM original owner. $1200. 834-7239, after seven weekdays. (9/3-9/24)

1974 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., air cond., lt. green, exc. mechanical cond. Strong, reliable transportation. Asking $600. Larry, 767-1254. (9/3-9/24)

1979 4.W.D. SUBARU GL wagon, AM/FM, hitch, AC, runs well. 117K miles. $950. 834-4169, leave message. (9/10-10/1)

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door sedan, no rust, Texas car. Looks and runs very good. $1895. 834-8567. (9/10-10/1)

VW BUG new white paint, new clutch, new battery, new inspection sticker, snow tires, runs excell. $1600 or B.O. 871-0310. (9/10-10/1)

1980 Datsun 210 SED
High miles, excellent mechanical cond., auto, PS AM R, recent: tires, battery, brakes, some rust, good interior. $1000. 834-4150. (9/10-10/1)

1982 MERCURY Cougar XR7, digital dash, V6, automatic overdrive, keyless entry, AC, P.W, Chapman lock, like new. 45,000 miles. $6000. 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

PARTS/FIX UP 1975 Chevy Luv pick-up rebuilt engine; 1963 Chevy II 6 cylinder automatic low mileage; 1971 Chevy 3/4 ton pick-up body. Make offers. 331-9713/335-7696. (9/10-10/1)

1978 LINCOLN Versailles, mint cond. loaded, moon roof, low mileage. $4,500 or B.O. 337-9729 or 843-8664. (9/10-10/15)

1980 Ford Mustang
Great body, lots of extras. Tired engine. No reasonable offer refused. 837-2556 after 5 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE bright yellow, black interior, great shape. $1800 or B.O. 837-4453. (9/17-10/8)

1978 Toyota Wagon
Perfect cond., 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras, low mileage. $1800 or B.O. 383-1331. (9/17-10/8)

1980 DATSUN 210 hatchback, runs good, needs body work. $650. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

1983 Nissan Stanza
Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $4650. 837-3309. (9/17-10/8)

Autos

1971 VOLVO 145 wagon. Automatic. Body and interior good, engine runs hot. $250. 834-7298, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

1980 DATSUN 510 Beige, high mileage, yet runs good. Asking $1200 o B.O. 659-4512, evenings. (9/24-10/15)

1969 JEEP $800, runs good. 1972 Oldsmobile, $100 both need minor work. 837-1486 after 6 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1978 DATSUN 280Z A.c. stereo, excel. engine, some rust, $1500 or B.O. 837-8764. (9/24-10/15)

1981 DATSUN 310GX, hatchback, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excel. cond., 58,000 miles. $2400 or B.O. 331-6292 or 331-4531. (9/24-10/15)

1977 BUICK LASABRE 1 owner, excel. cond. all maintenance records, V8 many extras. $1495. 659-4883. (9/24-10/15)

1979 V.W. RABBIT looks and runs excel. $1700. 767-2345, after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS wagon including mounted snow tires, CB, good cond. $1000 545-5503. (9/24-10/15)

1981 Monte Carlo
V6 auto PS, PB, sunroof AM/FM cassette, bucket seats, rustproof, 4 new 215/75 RWW tires. $4200 or b.o. 337-3416. (9/24)

1976 CHEVY VEGA, 60,000 miles, runs well, rebuilt transmission, needs body work. $600 or B.O. 545-0158. (O9/3-9/24)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1982 OLDS OMEGA: auto., air, AM, FM stereo, excellent cond. 82,000 miles. Has to be seen. $3,000 or B.O. 834-4880. (O9/10-10/1)

Help Wanted

CORRESPONDENT FOR BROCKTON ENTERPRISE
To cover municiple meetings and do general and social news in Marshfield. Prefer resident of Marshfield area.
For particulars call George Hanlon, mornings **746-6343**; afternoons, **866-9816.**

Help Wanted

THE NORWELL Emergency Communications Center is accepting applications for part-time fire dispatchers. Experience preferred, but will train. Applications available at Norwell Police Department, 40 River Street. (9/24)

Construction Laborer
Must be able to drive and willing to work.
$5-$7 per hour.
Call **767-1600**

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We are desperately seeking typists to train on our equipment. We offer flexible hours, good pay, convenient location and a pleasant working atmosphere. If you are a good typist, call now!
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Needed for $1.2 million new Fire Headquarters in Hanover, Mass. 1/2 time, starting November 1, 1986. Please submit resume, salary requirements and 3 professional references to Donham & Sweeney, Architects, 103 Broad Street, Boston, MA 02110.
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Send Resume to:
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Call 837-1520
Ask for Harry

Help Wanted

FOSTER FAMILY NEEDED
Energetic foster family needed in the Hanover area to provide a home to a 23-year-old male who has a history of substance abuse. Family will provide a structured supportive environment with close supervision and work as part of a professional rehabilitation team. Room and board and training stipend $800-$1000 per month. Call Patricia Richardson at the
Greater Plymouth ARC
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MARSHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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The work year is the days schools are in session plus 25 additional days during school vacation periods.
Interested persons should send letters of application by October 1, 1986 to:
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Assistant Superintendent
Marshfield Public Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

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If the above sounds attractive, we would like to hear from you. Why not give us a call and let's talk about joining our exciting, growing company. We have positions open in Hanover, MA. and Cranston, R.I.
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*TOTAL RETAIL PRICE $6820**
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Pembroke, MA
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VOLKSWAGEN, MAZDA

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HAIRDRESSERS—OPERATORS
Full time, part time, and evenings. Flexible hours.
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If you can reconcile your own checkbook, mature and reliable, bright and fast-learning earn $7.00 hr. Plus Profit Sharing.
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Part time evenings, 3:30 to 9. Plus alternate Saturdays, 9 to 2.
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PART-TIME
Hardworking, responsible person to cut lawns and do related yard work 15-25 hrs/wk., incl. 2-3 morns. or afternoons.
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Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

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294 Pembroke
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383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury
961 Randolph

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PART-TIME TELE-MARKETING
15-20 Hours Per Week
Mornings, Monday-Friday
$5.00 per hour plus commission
Call Claudia **837-3500**

WORK WITH TEENAGERS

MENTOR is looking for responsible adults to provide guidance, supervision and structure in their home on a full time basis to 1 challenging teenager. You will receive professional supervision, training daily support and 24 hour emergency backup. Monthly payment range $1050-$1400.

Call Eileen Levett at 868-4002

MENTOR

HealthStop

Health Stop is a fast growing group of physician's offices. Come join us in one of the following positions:

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Interesting full/part time work at our busy Hanover office. Responsibilities include greeting patients, answering phones and providing clerical support. No experience necessary, we will train.

Mother's hours also available.

For immediate considertation, call 431-1726, or send resume to:
Health Stop Medical Management, Inc., 20 Williams Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Boston, Hingham and Marshfield

Looking for professionally oriented stylists. Full and part time. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please call.

834-9739, 749-9741, 268-7251
to arrange a confidential interview.

Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
The law firm of Driscoll and Davis is seeking an experienced secretary for litigation department. Excellent typing and organizational skills required. Speed and accuracy a must. Modern working environment. Please call Susan Mandra at **837-6115.**

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL
Telemarketing Representatives
Part Time, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Representatives will be recruiting volunteers throughout New England and upper state New York over the telephone. Rewarding experience for the right individuals with a need for a good second income. Easy access on Rte. 3.

Call **740-1561,**
ask for Miss Thompson.

COUNTER HELP
We need additional people in our Quincy, Boston, and So. Shore locations. Several openings are available for both full & part time counter and other positions. Schedule arranged to fit your life style. Good pay, flexible hours, and paid vacation. Apply to our nearest store manager or call Mr. Bob Simonelli, Sales Mgr. **Dependable Cleaners at 471-1900.**

Serta

OFFICE CLERICAL

Detail oriented person needed for varied duties in accounting dept. CRT experience a plus. Benefit package includes vacation, holidays and health insurance.
Call or submit resume to
CONTROLLER —SERTA/NORTHEAST
12 Mear Road
Holbrook, MA 02343
767-1000

RETAIL SALES MANAGER TRAINEE AND FULL AND PART TIME TENDER SENDER
The nations leading company specializing in gift-wrapping, packaging, and shipping is now accepting applications for employment in its Filene's location. If you are a creative, outgoing, self-motivated individual who enjoys working with the public and are looking for excellent career opportunities with a growing company, call
357-2100 x3010 or
965-3800 x2762 or
1-800-325-7960 x692
An equal opportunity employer — M/F

Join the varsity crew team.
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.
EXCESS HOURLY PAY FOR NIGHT HELP!

You will receive
- **Paid vacation**
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan (30 hrs. per week)**
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent working conditions**
- **Comprehensive training program**
- **Promote from within**
- **Meal program**
- **Discount on Famous Brand Athletic Wear**

Tryouts at these locations

9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

137 Main St. at Rte. 3 Kingston

Hingham St. (At Accord Park) Rockland

Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema) Pembroke

157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza0 Rockland

BURGER KING

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to clean house for working mother and to take care of 13 yr. old boy occasionally. Please call 837-3177. (O9/24-10/15)

WORK FROM HOME $60 to $100 inserting envelopes. Information: send stamped self-addressed envelope to K.S. Enterprises, P. O. Box 1501 G, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. (9/10-10/1)

CHAMBERMAIDS
Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at
Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

FULL and PART-TIME
DESIGNER & SALES HELP
Experience preferred but will train if you have the talent.
Call or inquire at
MARSHFIELD FLORIST
837-1000

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke, MA
NURSING AIDES
3-11 full and part-time; 11-7 part time. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan—Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Life insurance, paid vacations-sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.
826-4521
E.O.E.

Part Time Delivery Person
Flexible Schedule
Students and
Senior Citizens Welcome.
Call or inquire at:
MARSHFIELD FLORIST
837-1000

FACTORY REPS FOR SOUTH SHORE & CAPE COD
Full or Part-Time
International company expanding into southeastern Massachusetts. This is a career opportunity for the right people with the desire to succeed.
Call for interview
Safe Water Systems
1-800-242-5732

Our continued expansion has resulted in immediate openings for:
STAFF NURSES
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
for children, adolescent and adult units.
Full and part time — all shifts.
Good salaries and excellent benefits.
To arrange an interview call Personnel Department at:
PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161

6 classified

Help Wanted

Image Consultant

Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/color consulting business. No experience necesary. Will trian. Large income potential. Call Mary 337-3587. (9/10-10/1)

LANDSCAPE help needed, full-part-time, good pay, start immediately, experience preferred. J. Michael Landscaping, Scituate, 545-2195. (9/17-9/24)

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Route—drivers needed for Duxbury area. Light delivery dependable vehicle a must. 8 hrs./week. Salary $70. 837-8187. (9/17-10/8)

AT HOME-SPARE TIME. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary; our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay $20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make; your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you; this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at 1-213-856-1233. (9/24-11/12)

HAIRDRESSERS

Robert Lyons On & Off Broadway Boston, Hingham and Marshfield looking for professionally oriented stylists, full and part time. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please call 834-9739, 749-9741, 268-7251 to arrange a confidential interview. (9/24-10/1)

RETAIL MANAGEMENT exciting and challenging career opportunity with a rapidly expanding New Jersey based junior fashion retailer. Positions available for aggressive sales-oriented individuals with a flair for fashion and proven leadership skills. We seek career-oriented managers and assistants with a minimum of 2-3 yrs. hands-on management experience to join our team of recognized professionals. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefits package and an opportunity for personal growth and recognition. For consideration, please call Monday or send resume: Stacy's Fashions, 344 Gannett Rd., Scituate, MA 02066. 545-7476. (9/24)

25% COMMISSION Sell sales training work shops to retailers. Their cost $125 per salesperson. your commission $31.25 per person. Reply to Dick Laffin, R.S.T.M. Associates, 184 Whittford Circle, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/24-10/15)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Landscape Help wanted

full, part-time lawn care and construction. Competitive wages, start immediately. Call or write Daniel Nichols Landscaping, P.O. Box 193, Hanover, MA 02339. 878-7474, let ring. (8/27-9/24)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales, Detail: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (9/24-10/15)

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Norwell. Data processing, collections, customer service, light bookkeeping. Part time. Call 871-2970. (O9/3-9/24)

WANT TO WORK THIS WINTER? We need a few lot of good men. Carpenters, framers, helpers, etc. Call Joe now, 963-6272. Benefits available! Great crew! (O9/3-9/24)

Full or Part-time

.retail sales help, wages commensurate with experience. Will train. Apply Hanover Leather, Route 53, Hanover, opposite Tweeter. 826-9879. (9/10-10/1)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Housekeeper/Governess wanted. Live in or out. Professional couple seek a loving housekeeper for their children. Full time, Mon.-Fri. No weekend responsibilities. Live-in only 4 nights, Mon.-Thurs. or 7 nights if you prefer. OR LIVE OUT and work approx. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lovely private room in Marshfield Hills home. We're looking for someone to become "one of the family." Excellent pay and medical insurance. Must have driver's license and references. Call 834-6626. (TFN)

Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists

Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.

No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.

Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Active Sportswear Marine Products.

Excellent opportunity for mature sales person with retail experience. Good working conditions. Advancement opportunities and company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with earnings history to:

THE BOAT HOUSE
at MARINA BAY
542 East Squantum Street
No. Quincy, MA 02171

WE NEED YOU

Experienced or not, we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.

BABYSITTER ALLOWANCE: If you're a mother with kids, we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.

FULL or PART TIME: Because our work loads vary we have aneed for additional people day and night, flexible shifts.

GOOD BENEFITS: Part-time and full-time receive benefits, for full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health, dental, life, and long term disability insurance along with paid holidays, paid vacation and 401 K tax savings plan.

OPENING NOW AVAILABLE IN COMMERCIAL STRIPPING AND BINDERY

Please apply to **REALTRON SYSTEMS,** 7 Riverside Drive conveniently locaed in Pembroke just off Rte. 3 across from the 24 hr. Stop and Shop.

DRIVERS & DOCKWORKERS
Full Time and Casual

OPPORTUNITY HOT LINE 580-0513

Roadway Express, one of America's largest freight haulers, now has in service a new job hotline.

For more information call 580-0513 day or night to find out about these rewarding job opportunities.

ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.
215 Bodwell Street, Avon Industrial Park
Avon, MA 02322

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

Qualified minority and/or female applicants are encouraged to apply

NATIONWIDE INVENTORY SERVICE
30 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
OPENING A BRANCH IN WEYMOUTH

New jobs for people to work on inventory crews to conduct physical inventories in retail stores.
No experience necessary

WE OFFER

Competitive pay rate (start at $5/hr.)
Paid training
Transportation provided from local office

PEOPLE NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES

Weekdays (at least 3 per week)
Wey Ends Only
Job requires reporting to local office at 6 a.m. for free transportation to the job sites.

AVERAGE WORKDAY, 7-9 HOURS

Must be 18-years old and have valid driver's license.
10 Key helpful but not necessary.

For more information and schedule appointment for interview, call

339-5105
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
15 Creeden Street
Mansfield, MA

Help Wanted

FULL OR PART-TIME hairdresser for friendly, congenial Marshfield shop. Call Pam days, 837-6876; evenings, 834-6399. (9/10-24)

AVON
Earn Extra Money
Will Train
Exciting
Christmas Line
Call Millie
848-4218

BUSY C.P.A.
Needs an assistant on a part-time or per diem basis in Randolph. good situation for a retired accountant or an upper class college accounting student. Call Mr. Bloom at **963-2441.**

Cashier/Hostess Waitress

Experience preferred but not necessary, we will train.

Apply In Person

Lake Palace
Pembroke
294-0901

HAIRDRESSER or ASSISTANT
Excellent educational program
Call Alex, 848-7686

Electrical Supplies
Expanding electrical distributor looking for experienced counter/warehouse personnel with managerial potential.
Call J. Frazier at
471-7500

DAY HOST/ HOSTESS LINE COOKS DISHWASHERS

Apply 2-4 p.m.

Fitzgerald's
6 Whiting Street
(Rte. 53)
Hingham

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time and part time positions available at busy jewelry company located in Accord Industrial Park in Norwell. Varied jobs include warehouse duties and stocking, packing and handling of products. Please call Mr. Gerard Duffy at 871-3220.
Equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

Responsible person. Experience working with children ages 3-6 afternoons in day care center. Min. of 15 hrs. per week @ $4.95 per hour. Call 335-0704 after 12:00 noon.

LANDSCAPING & FENCING LABORER
wanted, must have driver's license. Will train. 837-2181

WAREHOUSE HELP
Person needed for busy retail business. Duties include receiving and inventoring of lighting fixtures. Full time position. Benefits available. $5.50/hr. to start. Call Dorothy at **Hanover Lighting Center. 826-5656.**

EXPERIENCED HOST/HOSTESS
Part time. Apply in person after 3 p.m.
BELLA'S RESTAURANT
933 Hingham Street
Rockland

PRIMETTA CORP.
Needs warehouse workers. Light work, modern building. Growth potential, benefits.
77 Accord Park Drive
Norwell
878-4652

ASST. MANAGER & FULL TIME CLERK
For Dunham Footwear's new Hanover location. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Full benefits. For appt. call Glen, **826-5942.**

BOAT YARD HELP
Mechanical & general yard help wanted. Year-round. Some previous experience preferred.
SIMMS YACHT YARD
Scituate
545-3000

Help Wanted

BARSTOW RESTAURANT
LUNCHEON HOSTESS
Tuesday-Friday, Approx. 11-3 p.m.
659-1567

PART-TIME TELLER
Landmark Bank in Pembroke has a part-time teller posiiton available, cash handling experience a plus. Will train. Contact Ken Peterson in Whitman, **447-6641.**

FULL-TIME TELLER
Landmark Bank in Plymouth needs a person to train as a teller and to take on additional responsibilities. Cash handling and customer contact skills a plus. Will train. Contact Ken Peterson in Whitman, **447-6641.**

HELP WANTED
Person looking for career opportunity in
HYDRONIC HEATING FIELD
Will train the right individuals.
Call 383-1269
Bjorklund Solar
Cohasset

MACHINE OPERATOR POSITIONS
Good pay — great benefits, flexible hours. No experience required.

PROCESSOR OPERATOR
Needed to work 6 p.m.-2 :30 a.m., 3 or 4 nights per week. Full time day shift position also available for person with good mechanical abilities. *Apply in Person:*

ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD BARTENDER
Full-Time Position
CLIPPER SHIP MOTOR LODGE
SCITUATE
545-5550

'WORK FOR THE BEST!'
PART-TIME
NIGHT STOCKERS
11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please apply to the Store Manager at the following locations:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
PAUL HOGAN, No. River Plaza, Rte. 139, Pembroke
JAMES NAZZARO, 757 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester
TOM SILVA, 450 Quincy Ave., Braintree
SONNY RENDA, 141 Newport Ave., Quincy
JERRY LUISE, 950 American Lgn. Hgwy., Roslindale
BOB SCHNEIDER, 316 Grove St., Braintree
LARRY ASTUTO, 430 Court St., Plymouth
JIM ROSS, 790 Chf. Justice Cushing Hgwy, Cohasset
BUD LYDON, 495 Southern Artery, Quicny
FRANK NATALE, 360 Market St., Rockland

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

SECRETARY
For Small Hingham Insurance Office.
Permanent Part-Time.
Homemakers/Flexible Hours Available.
CALL
749-5430

classified 7

Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS AND CAREER PEOPLE. Use Your Spare Time to Earn Extra Money with Friendly Home Parties, a nationwide company. Immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. No experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. We will provide everything you need to get started and there is No Cash Investment, No Collecting, No Delivering and No Service Charge. We have two full Color catalogs with over 700 exciting toys and gifts, all 100% Guaranteed featuring the new animated talking Doll "CRICKET" which will be advertised on national T.V. With Christmas just around the corner you are sure to get a great start. Don't miss this exciting and rewarding opportunity. For more information call: 1-800-227-1510. (9/24)

MAINTENANCE/ GROUNDS PERSON
Permanent part time, mornings. Responsible for building, grounds maintenance. **659-2559.** For application: **So. Shore Natural Sciencec Center,** P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

Work From Home
$60 Per 100
Inserting envelopes.
Information send stamp to
K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offers! Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 447, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.

DISHWASHERS
Salad bar attendets part-time afternoons or evenings.
Apply:
Justin's Hearthside
Rt. 53, Hanover

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept.
is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours daily.
Contact
Margaret McGee.
837-2289

Marshfield Church
Needs person to do light building maintenance. 8-10 hours\ week., days. Good position for retired or semi-retired person.
837-6926
after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED
LINE COOK
Good pay
and benefits
CALL
LEONARD M EATERY
826-7592

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST part-time Monday-Friday afternoons. Hanover office. Call mornings, 826-8651. (9/3-9/24)

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE
is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Depend. respon. persons wanted for full or part-time positions. No experience necessary. Retired persons considered. Please apply in person to:
OLYMPIC TEXACO
55 South Main St.
Cohasset Village
383-9612

CAR RENTAL AGENT
Full and part time work available. Flexible hours, good pay, good benefits. Call:
VERC RENTALS
934-5608

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (9/3-9/24)

WAITRESSES
for weekends and functions.
DISHWASHERS *(Nights)*
16 years or older
Apply in Person or Call
MARSHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB
834-7891

ALMYS

ALMYS IS THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES' RETAIL FAMILY

ALMYS is a department store offering full lines of moderately-priced fashions, quality merchandise for the family and home. WE currently operate 19 department stores in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hamsphire, Vermont and New York and headquarters in Boston, MA.

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS INLCUDE:
SALES ASSOCIATES
STOCK PEOPLE,
OFFICE ASSOCIATES
Varied Part-Time Schedules Available

All Associates are entitled to a 20% discount on all purchases. Comprehensive benefit packages are available for certain positions within the store. Inquire at Customer Service where any of our Managers will be prepared to asssit you with the application process.

ALMYS
Hanover Mall • Rtes. 3 & 53 • Hanover, MA

One of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936. (9/3-10/28)

Farm Help Wanted
Mature person full time.
Call for info. between 6-8 pm
383-6022 or call
between 12:30-1 pm.
383-0207

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TEACHER
To work with children 2.9 years to 5 years old. Afternoon hours in our drop-in program. Please call for Interview.
STEEPLE SCHOOL 837-5640

Home Health Aides/ Nursing Assistants

Carry This Bag With Pride!

Join the home care team of health professionals at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc. providing care for our patients in their homes. Enjoy these benefits:

- Excellent Starting Pay
- Work In or Near Your Own Community
- Choose Convenient Hours
- Paid Training for Certification
- Paid Inservice
- Travel Expenses Paid
- Excellent Benefits: or Trade for Cash
- Medical Insurance (Choice of Five Plans)
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Outstanding Pension
- Ten Paid Sick Days
- Eleven Paid Holidays
- Ten Paid Vacation Days
- Overtime and Bonus Pay Opportunities
- Bereavement Days
- Credit Union/TDA/IRA

Immediate openings

For more information call **Fayanne Salerno—849-1710**
EOE

VNA
of the South Shore, Inc.

COHASSET KNOLL SKILLED NURSING & REHABILITATION FACILITY

has the following positions available:

RN's/LPN's/GN

7-3, full-time and part-time; 3-11, part-time
11-7, full-time and part-time

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7-3, full-time and part-time; 3-11 or 3-9, part-time
11-7, full-time and part-time

Gerontologic Nursing is a rapidly growing component within the healthcare system. Traditional nursing roles are rapidly changing.

We are a Level I/II facility focussing on the rehabilitative needs of young geriatric patients.

Competitive salary and benefits that include:

- **Health, life and dental insurance**
- **Savings plans**
- **Retirement plans**
- **2 weeks paid vacation**
- **10 sick days annually**
- **9 holidays per year**
- **Buy back vacation**
- **Buy back sick time**
- **Tuition reimbursement**
- **Stock purchase plan**
- **Overtime for doubles**
- **Meals**

Flexible scheduling around home, work, and recreation.

Please call or apply to: NURSING OFFICE

1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025
383-9060
Equal Opportunity Employer

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please ask for the store manager at the following locations listed below:

Jim Ross or Tony Coveno
Stop & Shop Super Market
790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Cohasset, MA
383-9281
383-1223

Paul Hogan
Stop & Shop Super Market
North River Plaza
Route 139
Pembroke, MA
826-9802
826-9813

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

8 classified

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP

Our Norwell lumber and home improvement office is looking for full time general office help. We offer a fine income and benefits package with rapid advancement for highly motivated personnel. If you are interested in joining an organization where your skills will be utilized and rewarded, please call for an appointment.

DB & S LUMBER
472-3888
78 Accord Park Drive
Norwell, MA 02061

Help Wanted

Friendly restaurants

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

- waiters/waitresses, openings for days & nights
- grill workers, openings for weekends
- management positions — customer service supervisors, assistant managers.

If you are interested in part or full-time hours please call for an interview.

Marshfield, Ocean Street
837-5179
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PRINTING

Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.

MAILROOM

Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.

For more information call Scott at

934-6960

SALES HELP WANTED

Sell display advertising for established weekly local publication. Generous commission, flexible hours, existing account base, car necessary, prior experience preferred. Send resume/letter in confidence to:

BOX C
c/o Mariner Newspapers
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. ...Ndlch	1. ...N-Q8 ch
2. Ke2 C1=N mate	2. K-K2 P-B8=N mate

Help Wanted

PART-TIME receptionist wanted for busy chiropractic office in No. Scituate. Some bookkeeping experience or knowledge helpful. Typing and an ability to work with people necessary. Please call 545-6644. (9/10-10/1)

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR

Friday & Saturday Nights
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Accounting experience required. Opportunity may include other day time shifts.
Apply in person to
Mr. Leahy
Kimball's By The Sea
Cohasset, MA

DAY ACTIVITY INSTRUCTOR

Full-time days. Assist coordinator in training MR adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic & Communication area. H.S. Diploma required, college degree & exp. strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided. Salary $13,500-$14,000 & excellent benefits package. Call 773-7781 or send resume to: Harbor Industries c/o Timothy Massett-Salley, P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, MA 02191. Equal Oppty/ Affirmative Action Employer.

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

BOOKKEEPER looking for full-time position. Thoroughly experienced in receivables-payables-payroll. Please call 331-5843, leave message. (9/24)

MODEL AND TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED

All ages. Children and adults male and female. Also plus sizes. For the New England Celebrity Festival
For information call:
964-2468

Solar Sculptured Nails from California
Call for appointment.
PAUL'S COIFFURES
1189 Main St., Weymouth
335-9368

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
Accounting, bookkeeping and taxes done accurately and quickly. Reasonable rates.
Call **866-7110**
between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Services

LET'S PARTY

From breakfast in bed to box lunches to intimate dinners.
Let us do the work while you play.
Call
KATERING
today
878-5632

Services

EXCELLENT CARE given to elderly on weekends. References upon request. 767-2708. (9/24)

YOUR BRING YOUR IRONING to me with hangers, and I'll do the work. 834-6427. (9/24)

BLUE GRASS LANDSCAPING Fall is the time to plant. let us help with all your landscaping needs. Also retaining walls and decks. Commercial or residential. Free estimates. 837-6003. (9/24)

PSYCHOLOGICAL/PSYCHIATRIC billing service, organized, knowledgeable medical secretary will computerize all your billing! Experienced in dealing with insurance companies/clients. 837-5276, please leave message. (9/24-10/15)

Accounting and Taxes
Prompt, professional year round tax and accounting services for individuals, businesses, and corporations. 837-6097 or 834-9240, Phil Ternullo. (9/24-10/1)

LET THEM KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call toll free 837-2884. (TFN)

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (9/3-11/26)

MALE CHAUFFER experienced, good references, available to drive your car mornings, afternoons and weekends. Reasonable rates. Also housesitting. 749-2282. (9/3-9/24)

Personal Services Etc.
Unique home management programs to make your life easier. From $25/wk. We shop, run errands, meet appts., feed animals, plants, lt. cleaning.
Call 837-9610

Linoleum and Carpets Installed
15 yrs. experience
Call:
John Santagata
767-3661

DO YOU WORK NIGHTS?
Professional house cleaning. Evenings & weekends. Let us do the dirty work so you don't have to.
Call Noreen days, 871-5860 or Cheryl, eves, 871-7824.

Construction Laborer
Must be able to drive and willing to work.
$5-$7 per hour.
Call 776-1600

SEASONED FIREWOOD
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Cohasset Mariner

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Milliken Field improvements put on fiscal hold

The advisory committee again pulled the purse string tight on a request by the Milliken Field Improvement Committee for additional engineering money.

The improvement committee asked for a $17,500 reserve fund transfer for additional engineering and architectural work to complete plans for the renovation and construction of new town athletic facilities behind the high school. The request for additional money was denied by the advisors.

According to Ken Ekberg, chairman of the improvement committee, the individual members of the committee have solicited pledges from private citizens to help defray the first phase of construction costs. The pledges amount to "something in the six-figures," Ekberg told the advisors.

The architect, Francis Fox Spinks, was selected from several engineers and architects screened by the committee after town meeting appropriated $20,000 for the task. But during his completion of the plans, Spinks warned the full project would cost more than the $300-$400,000 originally estimated by the town group. He told the committee a more realistic figure would approach $550,000. Because of the additional costs to the project, Spinks said the plans would require about $16,700 more in engineering and architectural work.

"After soliciting so much money from private citizens, and following every proper procedure for bidding the contract, we figured the town may be able to assist us in obtaining more money for the additional preparational work," Ekberg said Wednesday morning. The $300,000-$400,000 figure was an estimate made by former building inspector Edward Poskus, who volunteered his services to the improvement committee.

"Spinks was the most reasonable of all the engineers and architects we interviewed. But as he got into the plans, he realized that the numbers were getting astronomical," Ekberg recalled. "So he revised the plans and put them into three phases."

(See page 19)

Swell of spirit invades the halls of high school

There's a new attitude at Cohasset High School.

As the new school year began, a rise of school spirit swelled among students and teachers. Although they take no credit, members of the Student Council are enthusiastic about this upbeat beginning.

Student Council President Phillip Mahoney says the change has been drastic. "Before, no one cared about the Student Council. No one really got involved. This year it's all different," he says. Mahoney, who was elected to his office in April, remembers last year's show of spirit for Asst. Principal Gino DiGirolamo as a springboard toward more vocal demonstrations of school pride.

Now this year, the Student Council has instituted a School Wide Pride program. Corridors have been filled with festive school spirit posters, while lockers and walls have been kept clean of graffiti and debris.

Student Council representatives to the school committee, Mary Beth McNamara and Erin Powell, credit the change in administration with the new positive image of the student body and their officers.

"The administration during the past couple of years was not actively involved in what we were doing on the council," Mary Beth says, adding, "they were busy with other things, so we didn't accomplish much."

This year, they agree, the administration and teachers "are really getting involved."

Mahoney recalls, "the main reason I ran for Student Council president last year was to help rebuild it. Last year, it was like a dead body. Now we have ten things going at once. It's pretty complicated, but everyone's getting involved."

The class officer says he can't walk down the hallway without a classmate talking about an upcoming activity or a fundraising suggestion.

"I see my role as president not to be in a supreme position, but to help make decisions that are best for the widest amount of people. I see the president as a mediator at student council meetings - working to allow all ideas to flow," he says.

(See page 13)

Members of the CHS Student Council include President Phillip Mahoney and representatives to the school committee, Mary Beth McNamara and Erin Powell. Missing from photo is Michele Casolaro. (John Magadieu photo)

Tri-town group talks about sewers

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Officials from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull met Sept. 25 behind closed doors at Hingham Town Hall, to discuss the status of a proposed intermunicipal waste water disposal project.

The tri-town commission, comprised of the chairmen of the boards of selectmen of the three communities, called upon the towns' sewer commissioners to aid their deliberatioins.

Charles DeSantis, chairman of the Cohasset sewer commission commented about the closed meeting. "There was a positive exchange of information and all communities understand the benefits and whatever liabilities there are inherent in the project," he said.

Members of the press were prevented from entering the meeting. Reporters were given a written statement prepared by Hingham Town Counsel George Ford.

He wrote, "As I understand it, this tri-town group is not a creature of statute or Town Meeting legislature action. As such, it has no authority, power, responsibility or duties.

"The groupcannot make any decisions which bind the towns," he added. "It is merely an informal gathering and dissemination group."

Ford wrote, "Because the tri-town unit does not

(See page 3)

Senior 'Strutters' walk, talk to better their health

It's a sport for everyone. Whether you're young or old, ailing of spirit or of health, walking is the exercise equalizer.

Ann Leonard and Jane Tilden, two leaders of the Senior Center's walking club, say that walking is not only an invigorating exercise. For the seniors of this town, it is a time for sociability.

"We walk and talk" Ann says, explaining that they wanted to name their 50-member club the "Walky-Talkies," but that name was already in use by another Massachusetts senior group.

"We walk as much for the exercise," she notes, "as for the friendship. There have been a lot of people joining the group who I met a long time ago and now I'm getting acquainted with them all over again."

The Cohasset Senior Center sponsors a walking group each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, concluding with a "fun walk" every Friday morning. Tuesday's session is led by longtime walker and exercise advocate, Leonard. Wednesday's group is assisted by Jane Tilden, another Cohasset resident who has long enjoyed the physical and emotional benefits of walking.

"After my husband's death," she explains, "I would sit around and get so depressed — I just forced myself to walk. I'd walk and walk and walk. But I felt better. I wasn't sitting around the house thinking about everything. When you get outside and start moving, you tend to forget your troubles. I have always walked, my husband and I and our dog. But after my husband's death, I would go out and walk until my depression went away."

Ann admits that after following her exercise regime so closely for years, skipping a walking session would be unthinkable. "I really miss it if I don't walk," she says.

Senior Center director Kathy Bryanton explains that of the 50 seniors participating in the groups, several have ailments that might have stopped less heartier souls. "We have one person with a pace-

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Milliken Field overuse

Tree and Park Dept. superintendent Peter Laugelle complained last week that Milliken Field is being overused by the high school athletic teams.

In a letter to school superintendent Stephen Hart, Laugelle said he was concerned with the overuse of the field which is maintained by the town's Tree and Park Dept.

He said, "I passed the word along to all the athletic coaches to pick up the rubbish left on the field and I requested them to move the soccer nets to a different location" from their current position underneath the football goal posts. "This has not been done," he wrote last week.

"It is getting to the point now," he continued, "that the school should look into eliminating some soccer. I also think the coaches should be reprimanded for not assisting the Tree and park Dept. in its wishes to stop some of these infractions."

Laugelle suggested "if this continues," we will have to have a monitor or a representative from the Tree and Park Dept. to be at the field at all times "at the school's expense."

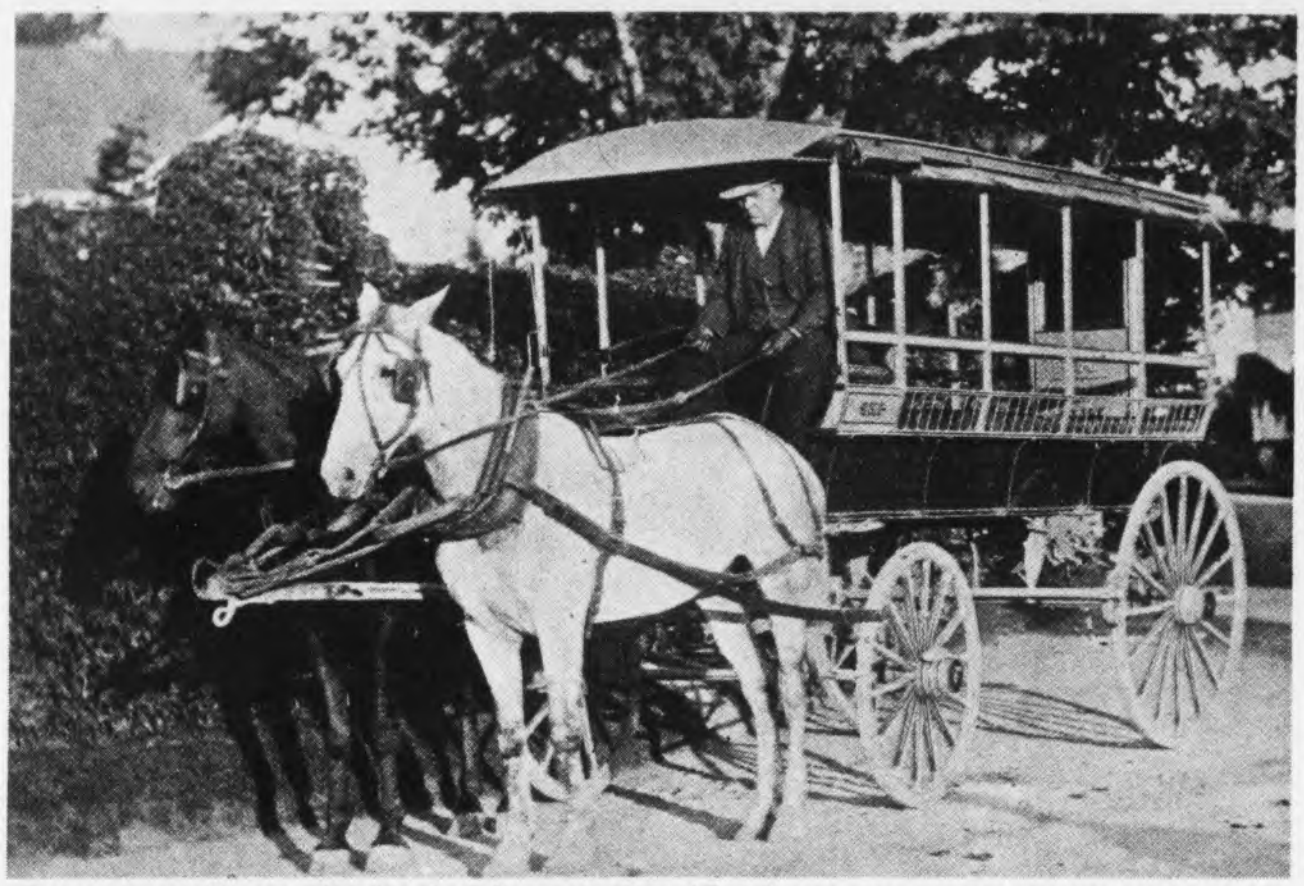
Investment opinion sought

In reply to an inquiry made from the treasurer, town counsel Richard Henderson said the bylaws will allow for the formation of a municipal investment advisory committee. This group could advise the town treasurer on investment alternatives for private funds donated to the town for municipal purposes.

After reviewing the town's bylaws, Atty. Henderson said the town may adopt a board or commission of trust funds which may include either formally elected or informally appointed committee members.

The board's power would be limited to those trusts which do not specifically provide for its management and investment by another body, such as the school committee.

Town counsel noted that the committee's role would be advisory rather than directive to the town treasurer.



Does anyone know who this is, where or when? Send your answers to the Mariner's drop box at the Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News Store.

Lily Pond appraisal

The water commissioners expressed concern that the appraiser conducting a report of the 37 acres surrounding Lily Pond, has made an incorrect assumption in his proposal to selectmen. Commissioner William Montouri stated in a letter to selectmen that a statement made in the May 15 proposal by appraiser R.W. Patridege and Associates incorrectly suggests "that this land has been found to be satisfactory for on-site systems."

Montouri noted that on-site septic systems near the town's water treatment plant are prohibited by the health board. The local board's ruling states "use of pumping chambers is not allowed for new septic systems construction within the watershed protection district." Montouri said the commissioners would take legal action to prevent the approval of a forced main system "in such proximity to the intake structure."

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Closed door disposal meeting. . .

(Continued from page 1)

come within the definition of a municipal body and because it has no authority to act or can take no action to bind towns, it is my view that the requirements of the Open Meeting Law, such as posting and minute-taking, need not be complied with by this Town group."

John Brandt, chairman of the Hingham sewer commission did not dispute the legality of Ford's opinion, but stated, "I don't understand why they didn't want the press or anybody else there. I just don't understand that, because it seems to me, the more communication there is on this issue of sewage and septage, which is a growing concern, the better.

"It's like a time bomb that's going to go off in 10 to 15 years," he added, "for all of these areas that don't have adequate systems to handle it.

"People don't seem to understand it," Brandt said. "And the more chance there is for people to get this kind of information, the better off it would be. These are complicated issues."

Cohasset's Town Counsel Richard Henderson agreed Ford's opinion was "probably correct."

He added, "I wouldn't disagree with what he did."

Henderson pointed out, one of the reasons the meeting may have been closed to public and press participation, is that the town of Cohasset is under the threat of contempt action continuously from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, because of the deficiency of the town's present system.

Diane Sullivan, chairman of the Cohasset selectmen added, "Any meeting is always generally open, but in the case of this particular issue, it was such a sensitive issue we just wanted an opportunity to deliberate amongst ourselves."

The tri-town commission, according to Christopher McCabe, Hull's executive secretary, was the creation of state representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

"Initially," he said, "they bit off more than they could chew and they slowly dissolved. But it's been reactivated on the initiative of John Silva, chairman of the Hull board of selectmen."

He added, "The function of the commission is to open the lines of communication between the three towns relative to tri-town issues, such as the sewer connection proposals."

With regard to the state Open Meeting Law, John Corbett, a specialist in the district attorney's office said, "The real question is, is it a 'governmental body'? I would have to get a very broad definition of what their function is before I would venture to give an opinion about that."

According to the state Open Meeting Law, a government body is, "every board, commission, committee or subcommittee of any district, city, region or town, however elected, appointed or otherwise constituted, and the governing board of a local housing, redevelopment or similar authority."

Corbett said he would check up on the group to determine whether there may have been a violation with last Thursday's closed meeting.

For others, the issue was more clearly the business at hand.

"I'll go with it, open or closed," DeSantis said, "anything to expedite this program."

He added, "To help expedite the project, the tri-town commission, together with the sewer commissioners from the three involved towns, will approach state Senator William Golden to ask him to help expedite the funding of an inflow and infiltration (I&I) study in Hull."

DeSantis explained, because the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has been slow to disperse the funds available, "the I&I study seems to be a stumbling block for finalizing this agreement; if that's the case, we would certainly like to get those funds moving."

He added, "I feel optimistic."

John Brandt, chairman of the Hingham sewer commission offered a differing viewpoint of the closed session.

"This meeting was simply a restatement of the long-standing requests of both the Cohasset and Hingham to gain access to the Hull treatment system," he said.

"Hull, from the very beginning has never said, 'No,' but they always have seemed to have a great many things they had to resolve before they could consider saying 'Yes.'"

Brandt added, "It appears to me, the likelihood of all these problems getting resolved in time for us to do something within the near future, is very slim.

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Abutters protest railroad revitalization

About 35 residents, mostly abutters to the Old Colony railroad tracks, last week registered their opposition to the revitilization of the commuter train.

But if "all goes according to order," a consultant for the Old Colony project predicted the railroad could return between 1990 and 1991.

The MBTA sponsored a public involvement meeting last week at the town hall, in which project consultants invited comments and concerns from residents. A series of these meetings, held throughout the proposed Greenbush line into Scituate, will be scheduled before an environmental report is presented to the Department of Environmental Management.

The only decision made by the conclusion of last week's meeting, was that a preliminary proposal to locate a transfer station near the Music Circus property, was abandoned. Project consultant Stephen Polechronis said a number of factors, including the intolerable increase of traffic on Sohier Street, and a potential problem in securing an agreement to use the land, defeated the advantages of such a station.

But several residents argued that none of the station proposals, including one in Village and a potential site on Rte. 3A adjacent to the skating rink, would be endorsed by Cohasset residents.

Polechronis emphasized that the three sites were simply preliminary proposals for stations in Cohasset, and that further studies would indicate whether they would be viable alternatives.

Speaking about the Rte. 3A station, some residents wondered if it would serve more out-of-towners than Cohasset residents. David Wadsworth of Summer Street noted, "that intersection at North Main Street and Forest Avenue is one of the more dangerous in town, and I think you'd be talking about additional traffic from Hull onto Rte. 3A."

But Polechronis said although he would like to see traffic off Forest Avenue, a station on Rte. 3A could accommodate more parking than anything currently proposed within Hingham.

When asked if things were looking dim to locate a station in Hingham, the consultant replied, "There are some very complex issues in Hingham. There's a great deal of controversy." He noted that a proposal to locate a station at the former ammunition depot is not viable because restrictions on the property's deed.

Burt Pratt enumerated the environmental problems with locating a station near Great Swamp by the Music Circus. He also noted that the parking lot within the Village is always filled with cars. "And they're still building in the Village which they can do without on-site parking. I don't see any of these three sites as useable. I hope they never put the railroad through Cohasset," he said to loud applause.

Polechronis said because of the restricted parking area in the Village, a station at that site could be used as a "walk-in" terminal only, where parking would be prohibited.

The consultant then stated, "it's my sense that right now, the station site that does not make a lot of sense is the Music Circus site."

"And downtown,too," someone yelled from the town hall audience.

Wayne Sawchuck of Beechwood Street supported Pratt's claims and added, "downtown is so congested now. You're going to have people coming and going and being dropped off. It doesn't seem to make sense."

"But," Polechronis said, "you will find that many business people approve of people coming off a train near the center of town near their stores.

"We are not endorsing a downtown station. All we are saying is that only one station site, on Sohier Street, does not merit further study. In our meetings with selectmen and the planning board, they expressed interest in the study of a downtown site. This is just to do the analysis."

Jean Gormley noted, "I would like to see a downtown station that I could walk to. But you couldn't get more parking in there physically."

One resident said he would "love to see the trains come back. For 16 years I have abutted the railroad on South Main Street and I have an office on Ripley Road."

But Sabrina Noering answered, "I would like this meeting to go on record as not endorsing the downtown site. You're the one saying downtown merits analysis, not us."

John O'Toole, a member of the planning board, asked Polechronis to ask for a show of hands, indicating what plan the residents favored.

Polechronis refused, adding, "the purpose of this meeting is to know what we should address (in the environmental study). We have a serious transportation problem and it's going to get worse (with more development planned for Boston). So you can't walk away from the problem."

Several residents urged the state to look into expanding the commuter boat service now operating from Hingham and Hull into Boston. But the consultant explained that once outside of Hull, the boat must be navigable in deep water. A boat of that capacity is expensive, he said, adding, "But we won't rule it out."

Several residents encouraged increased use of the Plymouth-Brockton buses, and said a Quincy destination would serve many South Shore residents.

Polechronis said he would take the information gathered from last week's meeting and begin to formulate an environmental analysis. There will be additional meetings on the topic in Cohasset in January, he said.

Rec. Dept. to sponsor ski trip to Loon

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Mass Ski Club will conduct a ski trip to Loon Mountain, Sunday, December 7.

The trip is for all aged students and the costs are as follows: Beginner's Package—$33, which includes transportation, lesson, lift ticket for the novice lift and rental of equipment.

Non-Beginner's Package: $29, which includes transportation and lift ticket. Rentals will be $9 for any non-beginner who may require equipment.

The trip will be limited to the first 44 people to register. The Cohasset Recreation Department will provide chaperones for the trip.

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Figueiredo court case scheduled to Oct. 9

The court case between the town and Parker Avenue resident William Figueiredo continues. Although a court hearing was scheduled for Sept. 24, a hearing on the contempt of court complaint filed by the town against the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has been rescheduled to Oct. 9.

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* *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

Abutters protest railroad revitalization

About 35 residents, mostly abutters to the Old Colony railroad tracks, last week registered their opposition to the revitilization of the commuter train.

But if "all goes according to order," a consultant for the Old Colony project predicted the railroad could return between 1990 and 1991.

The MBTA sponsored a public involvement meeting last week at the town hall, in which project consultants invited comments and concerns from residents. A series of these meetings, held throughout the proposed Greenbush line into Scituate, will be scheduled before an environmental report is presented to the Department of Environmental Management.

The only decision made by the conclusion of last week's meeting, was that a preliminary proposal to locate a transfer station near the Music Circus property, was abandoned. Project consultant Stephen Polechronis said a number of factors, including the intolerable increase of traffic on Sohier Street, and a potential problem in securing an agreement to use the land, defeated the advantages of such a station.

But several residents argued that none of the station proposals, including one in Village and a potential site on Rte. 3A adjacent to the skating rink, would be endorsed by Cohasset residents.

Polechronis emphasized that the three sites were simply preliminary proposals for stations in Cohasset, and that further studies would indicate whether they would be viable alternatives.

Speaking about the Rte. 3A station, some residents wondered if it would serve more out-of-towners than Cohasset residents. David Wadsworth of Summer Street noted, "that intersection at North Main Street and Forest Avenue is one of the more dangerous in town, and I think you'd be talking about additional traffic from Hull onto Rte. 3A."

But Polechronis said although he would like to see traffic off Forest Avenue, a station on Rte. 3A could accommodate more parking than anything currently proposed within Hingham.

When asked if things were looking dim to locate a station in Hingham, the consultant replied, "There are some very complex issues in Hingham. There's a great deal of controversy." He noted that a proposal to locate a station at the former ammunition depot is not viable because restrictions on the property's deed.

Burt Pratt enumerated the environmental problems with locating a station near Great Swamp by the Music Circus. He also noted that the parking lot within the Village is always filled with cars. "And they're still building in the Village which they can do without on-site parking. I don't see any of these three sites as useable. I hope they never put the railroad through Cohasset," he said to loud applause.

Polechronis said because of the restricted parking area in the Village, a station at that site could be used as a "walk-in" terminal only, where parking would be prohibited.

The consultant then stated, "it's my sense that right now, the station site that does not make a lot of sense is the Music Circus site."

"And downtown,too," someone yelled from the town hall audience.

Wayne Sawchuck of Beechwood Street supported Pratt's claims and added, "downtown is so congested now. You're going to have people coming and going and being dropped off. It doesn't seem to make sense."

"But," Polechronis said, "you will find that many business people approve of people coming off a train near the center of town near their stores.

"We are not endorsing a downtown station. All we are saying is that only one station site, on Sohier Street, does not merit further study. In our meetings with selectmen and the planning board, they expressed interest in the study of a downtown site. This is just to do the analysis."

Jean Gormley noted, "I would like to see a downtown station that I could walk to. But you couldn't get more parking in there physically."

One resident said he would "love to see the trains come back. For 16 years I have abutted the railroad on South Main Street and I have an office on Ripley Road."

But Sabrina Noering answered, "I would like this meeting to go on record as not endorsing the downtown site. You're the one saying downtown merits analysis, not us."

John O'Toole, a member of the planning board, asked Polechronis to ask for a show of hands, indicating what plan the residents favored.

Polechronis refused, adding, "the purpose of this meeting is to know what we should address (in the environmental study). We have a serious transportation problem and it's going to get worse (with more development planned for Boston). So you can't walk away from the problem."

Several residents urged the state to look into expanding the commuter boat service now operating from Hingham and Hull into Boston. But the consultant explained that once outside of Hull, the boat must be navigable in deep water. A boat of that capacity is expensive, he said, adding, "But we won't rule it out."

Several residents encouraged increased use of the Plymouth-Brockton buses, and said a Quincy destination would serve many South Shore residents.

Polechronis said he would take the information gathered from last week's meeting and begin to formulate an environmental analysis. There will be additional meetings on the topic in Cohasset in January, he said.

Rec. Dept. to sponsor ski trip to Loon

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Mass Ski Club will conduct a ski trip to Loon Mountain, Sunday, December 7.

The trip is for all aged students and the costs are as follows: Beginner's Package—$33, which includes transportation, lesson, lift ticket for the novice lift and rental of equipment.

Non-Beginner's Package: $29, which includes transportation and lift ticket. Rentals will be $9 for any non-beginner who may require equipment.

The trip will be limited to the first 44 people to register. The Cohasset Recreation Department will provide chaperones for the trip.

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'Strutters' walk, talk to better health

(Continued from page 1)

maker. But he loves his walking and doesn't want to stop. We have several people with high blood pressure. They feel that walking is very good for them."

Ann agrees. "Absolutely," she says. "It's been proven that walking gets the circulation going — it gets the blood pumping throughout the body. Lots of people with high blood pressure love to walk."

And, as Jane notes, walking is just about the cheapest sport anyone can undertake. All it takes is a good pair of sneakers. "That's something we tell everyone at the beginning," Kathy says. "Everyone must have a really good pair of sneakers — it's very important."

"I think a lot of the people who walk with me actually feel better because of it," Jane says. There are people with us who have arthritis. But they keep right at it. One person is overweight and has arthritis, but she won't stop."

Ann interjects, "We have one woman who loves walking with us. She's a smoker, but she keeps right with the rest of us. When we finish we get on her about the smoking. We'll stop her yet!

"I think," Jane adds, "that the sociability helps us as much as the exercise. It helps with our problems. It helps get them off our fannies and gives them the motivation to continue."

Cohasset's walking club, now tagged the Cohasset Strutters, began last April. Little by little, more seniors joined as they saw neighbors and friends walk in small groups around town. Now they number 50, with more anticipated during the current fall registration. But there's always room for more.

"We'd like to reach everyone," Kathy states. "This is probably our most popular offering at the center — it's something everyone can enjoy."

The walking groups are registered and sponsored by the state Department of Elder Affairs. The program is called Keep Moving. As Kathy explains, Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland has felt a great need to bring seniors together, particularly in activities and programs that combine socialization with exercise.

"For most people," Jane says, "it is the sociability more than the physical end that brings them out. I really move out there, and so does Ann, along with about three or four others. But when we're with a group, there will always be stragglers. So we tell them to stop and rest, and then they keep moving."

"We tell them at first to walk at their own pace," Ann adds. "You really have to motivate yourself to exercise — so it's best to start out at your own, easy pace."

Both walkers agree that most people who try walking, even those overweight ailing residents, continue.

Men and women, in their sixties and older, have joined their walking groups. "We'd love to have more men in the program," they add.

This will be their first winter, so they don't know how often the group will remain outside "walking over snow piles."

But until then, each Friday morning the walkers are 'rewarded' with a fun walk in a different location of their choice. The walkers assemble at the center at 9 a.m. and are carpooled to another location, such as Nantasket Beach or Wompatuck State Park or World's End in Hingham. It's a different locale, usually a different town, to add to the fun of exercise.

This Friday, a group will head out toward Quincy and the Beechwood Community Life Center. There, they will view photographs of the 14 Cohasset seniors who participated in last week's Governor's Cup walk in Boston.

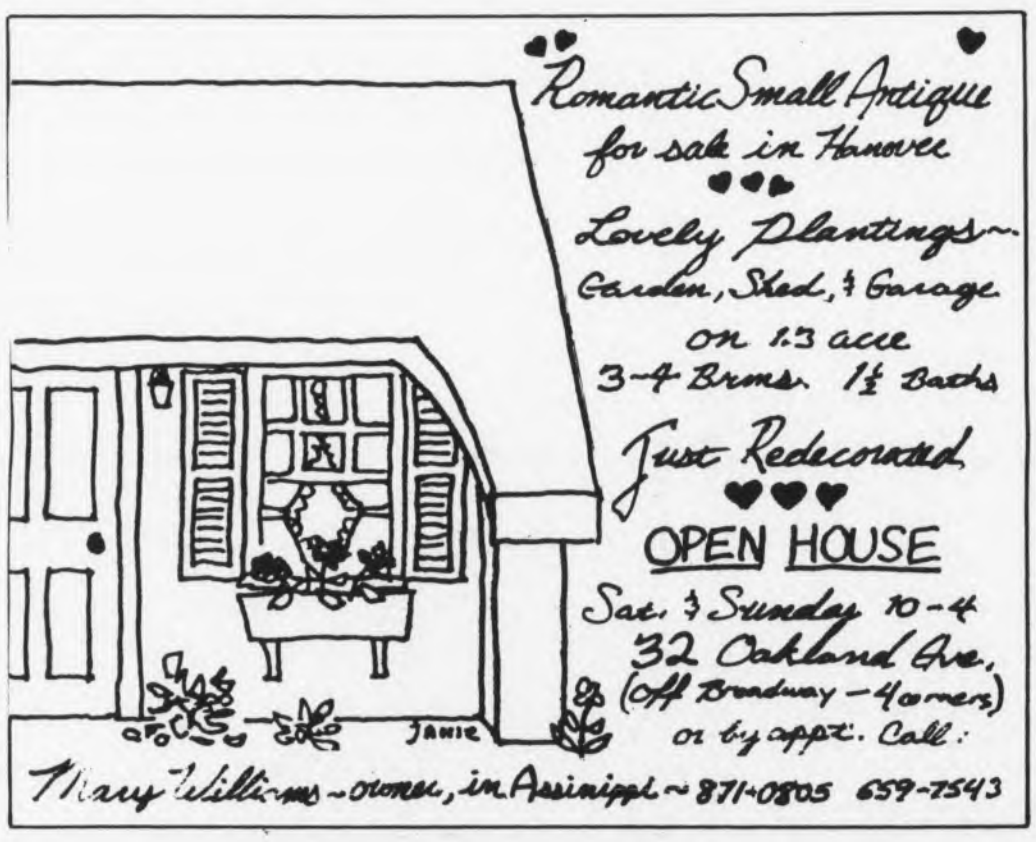
Although no one from Cohasset won that race, it was a great opportunity to meet hundreds of other seniors from throughout the state. Each year, the walk is held around the Boston Common. Cohasset seniors participated in the three-mile course.

Everyone had a great time, according to Ann and Jane. Ann even held out her too-large official t-shirt for race sponsor Bobby Orr to sign. "They tried to push us away, but I got him to sign it," she laughs.

It was an opportunity, they agree, to meet other interesting seniors from many other communities. And maybe next year, they add, the Cohasset Strutters may capture a few record-breaking titles.

Among the seniors who participated in the Boston walk with Ann and Jane were: Pat Hanlon, Virginia Anderson, Eleanor Albert, Helen Brandt, Lillian Lincoln, Margaret Taylor, Shirley Laidlaw, Dorothy Roberts, Mary Migliaccio, Ruth White, Jackie Moores, Connie Merritt and Selectman Diane Sullivan.

Anyone who would like to sign up for the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning walking groups, contact the senior center for registration information.



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Selectmen's briefs

Police appointments Oct. 6

Selectmen were in a closed executive session Monday night until almost 10 p.m., discussing pending litigation and the reputation of a person. The posted meeting time was set at 7:30 p.m.

Although about 15 residents waited outside until the meeting was opened to the public, a few left when selectmen said more background information was needed before appointments to the police department could be made. Selectmen chairman Diane Sullivan said the appointments should be made at their next meeting, Oct. 6.

Towing bid awarded

The first item on the agenda was to award the annual contract for towing. Two local car repair stations bid on the contract, Schiavo Brothers and Cohasset Sunoco. The past year, the police department successfully used two garages on an alternate-week basis and it was successful, according to the executive Secretary Don Andrew.

But Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan objected to using Schiavo Brothers, saying, "We've sent the building inspector to your place many times. I think that place, which is in a residential area, is an eyesore."

Thomas Schiavo argued that every time the inspector comes to the property, no violations are cited.

"But you haven't cooperated at all," she answered. "And the people down there have to look at it. I don't think it's very nice."

Selectman Clifford Mitman suggested a contract should not be withheld because of alleged violations dealing with the building inspector. "What do you call it, aesthetic violations?" he questioned.

Selectman James Gallagher asked that Schiavo keep the place clean, then motioned to have the contract awarded to the two firms. Rocco Laugelle abstained from the vote, and Sullivan voted against it. The contract was approved by a majority of two votes.

No bridge extension

J.M. Cashman of Weymouth, the contractor completing work on the Border Street bridge, has asked for a second extension until Oct. 4. The bridge, which was originally scheduled for completion Aug. 31, was delayed because filming of *The Witches of Eastwick* was being completed along the structure. The extension was granted to Sept. 20.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew said the state, which is paying most of the construction costs, will want to know the specific reasons for the delay. None were cited on the application for extension.

According to the state Department of Public Works, if an extension is granted, the town may be liable for all additional engineering work. That is about $140 a day, Andrew said.

"We should ask the contractor to pick up those fees. We've already given them one extension," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said. The board decided to wait on the delay request until the reasons are specified by the contractor.

Constitutional committee

Selectmen this week appointed the following persons to the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee: David Wadsworth, who will serve as chairman pro tem, Sam Polito, Agnes McCann, David Chittim, Mary Jane McArthur, and A.J. Antoine. One more person is needed for that committee.

New Summer Street solution

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield will review the traffic problem on the Border Street curve on Summer Street, and will present his recommendations for improving that intersection. Residents of that small section of Summer Street have complained about speeding cars that travel through that area of land to Border Street and the harbor. Resident Peter Wood suggested this week that a right angle turn from the telephone pole at the beginning of the curb be constructed into the small section of street. That would prevent most Summer Street traffic from coming onto the hilly curved section, he said.

Selectmen, who have discussed this issue for several weeks, with the Summer Street residents, agreed to have Harold Litchfield look at that recommendation. If there is no money in the DPW budget this year, he will have to appropriate it for next year. If the money is there, selectmen said the project should be completed before winter.

Heirloom Day October 11

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an "Heirloom Discovery Day" antiques appraisal day at the Society's headquarters the Caleb Lothrop House, Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 till 2 p.m.

Representatives of the Appraisal and Auction firm of Robert Skinner Inc. and of Del Greco Coins Inc. will be on hand to appraise antiques, artworks, books, toys, coins and many other types of collectables. Cost of appraisal for all but coins will be $7 per item. For coins the minimum charge will be $2.

Anyone wishing to have old, unusual or specially prized articles appraised by some of New England's leading experts should put this date on their calendar. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Historical Society.

Plan to attend the Cohasset Historical Society's "Heirloom Discovery Day" at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

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around town

Meredith Equi takes a cautious step down from the bus, capably assisted by classmates Nathan Caldwell and Chris McKenna, during the bus evacuation drill at Osgood. (Alan Chapman photo)

☐ Congratulations to Kathleen Stanford on her recent engagement to Frank Sullivan of Braintree. Kathleen was proposed to a week ago, and she and Frank have set the date for sometime next September. What an exciting time for all, can't you just see the Stanford family now? Sure to be a large wedding party...

☐ Paul and Karen Fiori are walking around in the clouds since the recent birth of their new baby daughter, to say nothing of the new grandparents, Leo and Mary Fiori. Leo swears she is the prettiest baby girl that he has ever seen! But, don't ask to see pictures yet, last I knew they were enroute from the hospital, and are anxiously awaited by all! I'm sure Leo will show them to you upon request the minute that they arrive...

☐ James Patrick Walsh and Eric Maki are certainly to be commended as our school's two National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. National Merit letters of commendation went to Robert A. Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Lisa M. Gallagher, Lee T. Lacks, Nancy E. Lincoln, Nicole E. Prisble, Susan H. Riley, and David H. Thomas. What a fine representation of students from CHS, everyone should be proud of the scholars and their efforts, as well as our High Schoiol teachers and administrators for "teaching them all that they know."

☐ Bethany Quinton is certainly on her way to becoming a star in the skating world! She was entered in the USFSA Skating Competition recently, and skated away with a gold medal. The event took place in Boston and she won her flight. Bethany is nine years old, and has been in competition for two years. Get this one—in nine competitions she has won nine medals. Bethany is a student at Deer Hill School. Sounds like the Quintons will have to put on a trophy room if Bethany continues her winning ways! Continued success to you Bethany, we'll be watching your progress.

☐ What a crowd turned out for the football game last Friday night in Millis. In case you missed it, CHS did an outstanding job and won it 21-7. Craig Mulcahy scored his first "big league" touchdown with a fantastic catch, and Bob Durkin was awesome, as this weeks papers are sure to mention. People are starting to talk Super Bowl, sure would be grand!

☐ Happy birthday to Sue Fone, her big day is October 8th, so be sure to give her your "condolences" when you see her "around town".

☐ Congratulations to Erik Waal, who was a winner in the Reading Game's recent PRIDE contest held in Braintree. Erik received his award for reading 25 1/2 hours over a three week period. That's a lot of reading for a seventh grader, he's sure to be a success in life.

☐ Don't forget, tonight is Open House at Deer Hill School, with the Osgood School holding their's next week (on Tuesday night to be exact).

☐ Congratulations to all of the hard workers that got together to make the Jimmy Fund golf tournament a grand success. Through their efforts they raised over $7,500, a huge amount for a very worthy cause. Bob Magner, Bernie Mulcahy, Clark Chatterton, Paul Fiori and Rocco Laugelle were the organizers; Pat Laugelle, Polly Litchfield, Izzie Salavador, Jan Figueiredo, Jean McAuliffe and Andy Davis were in charge of the now-famous raffle which brought in over $2,000; Peter and Judy Kultrides cooked all of the food for the half-way house (food donated by the George H. Healey Post), and all of Cohasset's VIP's played in the tournament. As you can see, it was a real group effort, and everyone is to be commended for doing their part!

☐ Kevin Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kearin Dunn (yes, one of our favorite math teachers at CHS), is on the soccer team at SMU. Another former CHS alumunus makes the big time, our hats go off to you Kevin! And we wish you continued success!

☐ Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perroncello, who recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. We understand that they were surprised with a nice party at the Western to honor the occasion, what a treat that must have been!

☐ That's the news from here, be sure to get yours into us so that we can read about your happenings! Everyone loves it.

By Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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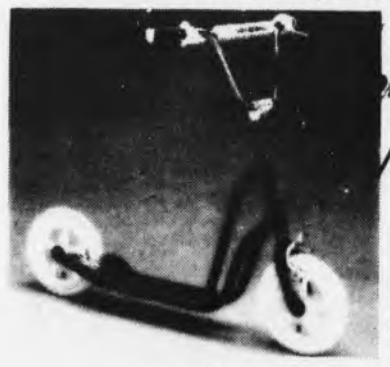

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The Three O's Of Eye Care

Where should you go for your eye care? The choice can be confusing. First, the three main providers of eye-related services must be defined.

An Optometrist is an eye doctor, who is a graduate of a four-year, postgraduate professional optometry school. Extensive training in the human visual system and abnormal ocular conditions are stressed. Clinical experience in the detection and diagnosis of eye diseases and exposure to their treatment is gained during this 4-year period. Complete training in the fitting and follow-up care of contact lenses is also acquired.

An Optician is a skilled craft person and professional, whose area of expertise is the designing, manufacturing and dispensing of eye glasses. This can be accomplished through a 3-year apprenticeship program or schooling. Most technical school programs are two-year in duration, after which opticians must obtain a state license by passing a written and practical examination.

An Ophthalmologist is an eye surgeon, a graduate of medical school, who specializes in the medical and surgical treatment of eye disease.

The incidence of eye disease in the general population is only about 5-7%. Optometrists are trained to provide care to the vast majority of people who need a good, comprehensive eye examiniation, including the screening for important eye diseases (i.e. glaucoma, cataracts) and the status of the visual system in day to day use (i.e., driving, reading, computer work). Also optometrists are trained to screen and detect serious eye problems and refer patients to the appropriate specialists.

Primary Care is defined as the first point of entry into the health care network. Todays optometrists are well trained to meet the challenge.

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Osgood student Kate Murray gets some help from bus driver Tom Ray during Tuesday's evacuation rehearsal.

(Alan Chapman photo)

Thursday is Mariner Day

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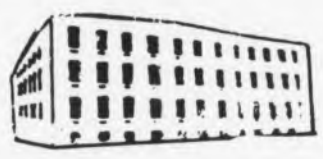

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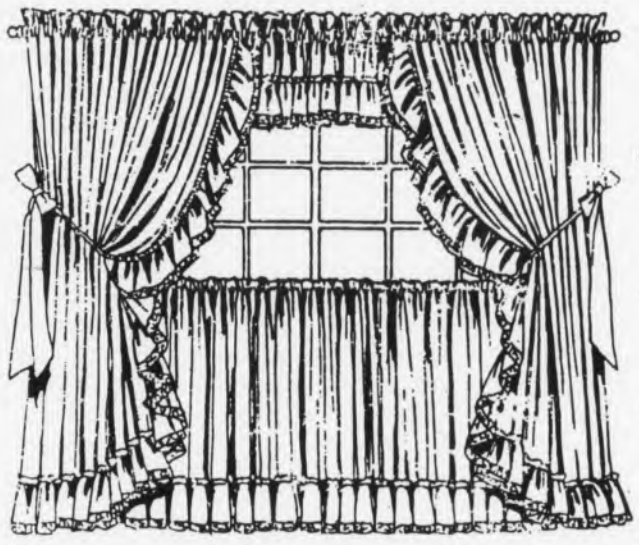

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Editorial

No good reason

The recently re-established Tri-Town Commission met last week at Hingham Town Hall. Town officials from Hull, Hingham and Cohasset met to discuss common problems and goals regarding their collective sewer problems.

Only one selectman from each town participated in the meeting, so as not to have a quorum from one town's board. If there was a quorum, the meeting would have to be duly posted and opened to the public until a vote from the board closed the session.

And the participants of this commission did not want to have an open meeting.

Members of the press, anxious to learn of the latest developments concerning the towns' sewer woes, were barred from the meeting. Hingham Town Counsel George Ford had previously prepared a written statement, outlining the reasons why this meeting could be legally held behind closed doors.

The state's Open Meeting Law, created to enable open, representative discussions of town agencies and boards, is also open to interpretation. Whether or not this commission falls into the definition of 'governmental body' was the deciding factor in the town officials' move to close this meeting to the public.

According to the state law, a governmental body is "every board, commission, committee or subcommittee of any district, city, region or town, however elected, appointed or otherwise constituted." If the Tri-Town falls under that category, which is subject to interpretation, then they would have to follow the provisions of the Open Meeting Law.

Town Counsel Ford and others may correctly argue that this commission may continually meet in closed session. But for reasons other than strict adherence to the law, we object.

For instance, how would the newly-formed South Shore Coalition be defined? It is a mixed group of representatives from 11 South Shore towns, meeting to discuss topics of urgency that affect this region.

They meet in open session. The press and the public are welcome to attend.

Is this a governmental body? If not, why do they choose to open their doors, when this smaller, more limited group shuts it tight?

There are many issues of importance affecting these three neighboring towns. These issues affect all residents in the three communities, and they have a right to know about the discussions held by officials in their capacity as town representatives.

Discussions about pending litigation or specific contract language, should correctly be excluded from open meetings. But our town officials should use this exclusive section of the law prohibitively. Occasions when the public is not allowed to hear what their representatives are saying should be few and far between. Officials are elected to complete the town's business, but not in secret.

As we have stated, the Tri-Town Commission may have every legal right to discuss the sewer issue in private. We agree this is a grey area of the Open Meeting Law, and allow them this loophole to jump into.

But wouldn't it be more comforting to know our town officials didn't opt for that loophole? Elected officials who push to bar the public from their meetings, deserve a closer watch than those closed doors will allow.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Members of the Cohasset League of Women Voters gathered together recently for its fall meeting. Members who participated in the annual event included (L to R): Peggy Corrigan, Debbie Hanian, Eleanor Thistlewaite and Donna Morgan.

(Kathy Perlow photo)

Letters

Several town departments efforts praised

To the Editor:

After twenty seven years we have moved from Cohasset. In looking over those years we felt that a letter to the town and others in the town who have helped us was in order.

While at times we have disagreed with different town departments we still have appreciated that through their efforts we can say "Thank You".

Thank You to the Cohasset schools which educated four of our daughters in such a manner that they went on to college well prepared and elminating some courses in college that they had completed in High School.

Thank You to the Police and Fire Departments who were always there when we needed them which thankfully was not often.

A special "Thanks" to the Highway Department who were always on the job. Sanding, plowing, filling pot holes and making sure that Cohasset roads were the finest on the South Shore.

Thank You to people like Earl McArthur, who answered every call night or day. Earl Higgings who completed our new home so we could move in on time. Fran Mitchell for his service once again whether it was day or night, snow or rain. Chris Ford and Gene Price, the two realtors, who worked to make the sale a pleasant one to both buyer and seller.

Last but not least a special "Thanks" to the best neighbors one could ever ask for.

Thank You Cohasset, we have enjoyed being a part of you for over a quarter of a century.

Evelyn & Lloyd Prescott
22 Marina Drive
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Conference oversight

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the **Mariner** newspapers for providing such thorough and thoughtful coverage to the September 13 South Shore Coalition conference. The all-day conference, sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Coalition, was an enormous success thanks, in part, to the impressive turnout of local officials and interested citizens from the towns of the South Shore.

The one notable oversight of your various articles was the failure to report on what was, for many of us, the high point of the conference — Marshfield's Jay O'Callaghan's telling of his original story created especially for the conference. Jay generously agreed to be part of the program to help us capture the spirit of the South Shore and the need for regional cooperation. This he did with a moving and entertaining tale filled with the people, places and history of the South Shore.

We were extremely fortunate to have had someone of Jay's reknown and skill help us capture the purpose and spirit of the South Shore Coalition.

Sincerely,
Joel B. Bard

Recreation Department sponsors ski trips

The Cohasset Recreation Department has scheduled five ski trips for the 1986-87 season.

Individual registration notices will be released about one month prior to the actual date of the trip. Telephone registrations will be accepted; however, payment will be considered the confirmation of registration—all payments are due two weeks before the trip date.

Except for the first trip to Loon Mountain on Dec. 7, the twentieth person to register for each trip will receive a free ski trip. All these trips will be chaperoned by a minimum of two adults who will be volunteer staff of the Cohasset Recreation Department. Equipment rental prices will vary as will the costs for each trip.

The schedule is as follows, but could be subject to change due to prevailing weather and snow conditions on the trip date.

Sunday, December 7, Loon Mountain
Monday, January 19, Gunstock (Martin Luther King Day)
Sunday, February 1, Pat's Peak.
Sunday, February 22, King's Ridge
Sunday, March 15, Gunstock

Prices will be announced with the individual registrations. Most trips will be between $28 and $35. The Recreation Department does not intend to make any proceeds from ski trips, hence, the trip cost will reflect the per capita cost of transportation and lift ticket. Rentals vary but are generally $12 per person. Also, ski lessons are always available, vary in price, but usually are about $6 for a group lesson.

Buses will generally leave the Cohasset Town Hall at 5:30 a.m. and return to the Town Hall by 7:30 p.m. Payments must be by check, made payable to the Town of Cohasset. Refunds for non-participation will be given if 24 hours notice is served—refunds will be given for lift ticket costs, but not bus cost, if no notice is given. The recreation office will be open at both the morning departure time and again for the evening arrival time.

Trips are for all aged students and usually all levels of competence. Chaperones are available to help less experienced participants with any problems they might encounter. Should a participant feel uneasy about skiing it is advised that they sign up for a lesson before they attempt the slopes. Lessons are most always available for all levels of instruction, and those interested in taking a lesson should indicate so at the time of registration.

COHASSET RECREATION SOCCER
Results from September 20

DIVISION A	DIVISION B
Stings—10	United—5
Force—5	Spirits—2
Bullets—9	Twisters—4
Grasshoppers—5	Comets—3
Strikers—11	Arsenal—4
Express—4	Sidekicks—2

Bay Bank makes donation to Pratt Library

The newest bank in town, BayBank at the Cushing Plaza, marked its official opening Sept. 20 with a unique ceremony.

Instead of the usual ribbon-cutting, bank officers and town officials participated in an unusual event. The ribbon which was cut by the officials was lined with $20 bills. A total of $400, or 20 of the $20 bills, were attached to the ribbon stretching across the front door of the Cushing Plaza building.

The entire amount was donated by BayBank to Cohasset's Paul Pratt Memorial Library, to be used toward the acquisition of more books.

Library director Richard Hayes thanked Trumbull Curtis, president of BayBank. "With 250 users each day, with 70 percent of the households as active users of the Library, making nearly 100,000 loans a year, you may be assured that your gift will go to a good purpose serving a wide audience in our community," he said.

"Welcome to Cohasset," Hayes added. "It's good to see such an excellent business enterprise as BayBank come to town. The Library Trustees and staff are encouraged by your demonstration of friendship. We are pleased to extend to BayBank, in the name of Jean E. Casey, manager of your Cohasset branch, an honorary corporate membership in the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc. This is a private, nonprofit charitable corporation established by the people of Cohasset to support and strengthen library services."

Participating in the Sept. 20 ceremonies to officially open BayBank at Cushing Plaza were: (L to R) Roger Perfetti, bank manager, Richard Straley, Chamber of Commerce vice president, Wayne Sawchuk, Chamber of Commerce president, Diane Sullivan, selectmen chairman, Trumbull Curtiss, president of BayBank, Jean Casey, Cohasset BayBank customer service manager, Richard Hayes, Pratt Library director, and David Kenyon, vice president and regional manager of BayBank.

Registration for late-starting CCC workshops

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for the following late starting programs and workshops. The office is open for registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day or you may call 383-0088 for information about programs.

Stencilling—with Nancy Clapp will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. starting on Oct. 22 and meeting for four weeks. She will also offer a morning class on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:00 starting Oct. 23. The price of each course is $24. These classes will be held at Nancy's home where a collection of stencilling work is on display. This course covers cutting stencils, layouts, a variety of stencilling techniques, mixing colonial and other paint colors.

Wine Appreciation—with Philip Alexander, starts Tuesday, Oct. 14, 21 and 28. This three week class is from 7 to 10 p.m. Each evening Mr. Alexander will concentrate on giving the participant a broad based introduction to the world of wine. Through discussion and tasting, he will examine the following topics: What is wine, the wine making process, sparkling production, critical analysis, and the ten components of wine tasting. The intent of the course is to illustrate that the subject of wine does not have to be intimidating but, rather, is an easy understanding to be further explored. The best way to learn about wine is to taste, and we will be tasting thirty or more wines throughout the course.

Yoga—with Nancy Wheeler is about to start a new six week period. These courses will include the basic yoga postures - stretching, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. Classes are from 7 to 8:30 on Monday evenings and from 7 to 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This class runs on a continuing basis for eight week periods. Call the Community Center at 383-0088 to find out when the next sessions begins.

Asset Building for a Financially Independent Retirement—will be offered by Walter Row III on Wednesdays, Nov. 5, 12, and 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This is an all inclusive seminar to get you tracked towards planning for a financially independent retirement. Topics include cash flow analysis and planning, investment vehicles, social security options, company retirement plans, rollover accounts, individual and self-employed plans. Special considerations will be given to the effects of tax reform on retirement planning.

Oriental Rug Making—with Mary Kelly will be held on Saturday mornings for five weeks. Classes are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will be arranged for class convenience. Choose from over 50 authentic designs and a multitude of sizes for your own project. Make a genuine unique oriental rug of 100% wool. Learn this ancient and world respected art for a truly rewarding product. Class cost is $45. Materials will be extra according to the project you choose.

The Sweater Sampler Workshop—will be conducted by Jacqueline Fee on four Tuesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28. This class will be given on Tuesday mornings from 9:00-12:00. This intensive four week workshop offers experienced knitters freedom from pattern reading. The sampler takes you through design possibilities and the basic construction for seamfree raglan sweaters that may be knit of any yarn, in any style, to your own gauge. Call the Center for a list of things to bring. Class costs $45.

The Old China Trade 1784-1842—will be discussed by Ellen Woolf on three Wednesdays starting on Oct. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the afternoon. A fascinating and neglected period in American history is colorfully recreated in this comprehensive presentatin. Tea, silk and porcelain formed the backbone of the nineteenth century trade between the fledgling United States of America and the ancient civilization of China. From Boston to Baltimore, sailing ships carried cargoes across 10,000 miles of hazardous ocean, opening up distant new territories, building fortunes fir Yankee entrepreneurs, and finally, creating a financial and cultural impasse that ended in the Opium Wars and the passing of an era. Cost of this class is $20.

Jazz Dancing— will be taught by Mary Yost on Monday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. for 12 weeks. This class combines elements of dance and aerobic exercise. The class begins with warmups, proceeds to simple quick-moving jazz combinatins and includes warm-down movement. This class is for teens and adults. Cost is $36.

Intensive Introduction to Keyboarding— with Sally Davenport will be held at the High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00-8:00 p.m. for 9 weeks. This is touch typing with an emphasis on correct technique. Basic formatting of business letters and reports will be covered. This 18 hour course costs $58 and will be held in room 102. Registration is required as space is limited.

Introduction to Word Processing— will be taught by Sally Davenport on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. This 8 week course will be held at Cohasset High School in room 101 and will be using Radio Shack TRS-80 computers. Basic typing skill is strongly recommended for this class. We will create, edit, and print documents such as a business letter, report, and resume. Cost of this course is $40.

Babysitting Course—which we encourage the potential babysitter of your family to enroll in will be given on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 7:00 by Sally Davenport. This six week program will give participants a better understanding of the safety and care of children. It will explain what is expected from a babysitter, discuss safety and practical tips for babysitters, demonstrate basic first aid procedures as they relate to young children, and explore ways to amuse children whom they are babysitting through arts and crafts. The cost of this class is $18.

Cut and Pierced Lampshades— is offered as a one day workshop. Two workshops have been scheduled, one on Oct. 4 and one on Nov. 15. These Saturday workshops start at 9:30 and end when your project is completed. At the end of one day, you will have a 5 x 8 x 6" lampshade. Cost is $30.

Pepper Jelly—making with Laura Atherton will take place on Oct. 14 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This wonderful recipe for Pepper Jelly will be divulged and Laura will tell all there is to know about this great item.

Gingerbread House Workshop—will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8 and 15 from 9:00 to 12:00. Donna will make the dough and bring it to class. You will roll, cut, and bake the pieces for the house. Stencils will be supplied. At the second class, you will assemble your cut pieces and decorate them. Learn all the tricks of the trade.

All classes must be pre-registered. Fees charged have been set at the minimum required to cover operating expenses. The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization.

Murray's Memos

Republicans support more than two-term president

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray
Special to the Mariner

House Republicans recently submitted a resolution in the Massachusetts House of Representatives that urges Congress to call a Constitutional Convention to consider a constitutional amendment to repeal the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 22nd Amendment, adopted by Congress in 1947 and ratified by the states in 1951, limits presidents to two full four-year, elected terms. If a president served less than two years of an unexpired term, he or she could still be elected to two full terms.

Massachusetts Republicans join a national effort now under way to remove the two-term limit. The movement was spearheaded by National Republican Congressional Committee Chairman Representative Guy Vander Jagt (R—Michigan), who introduced the repeal legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The 22nd Amendment is an insult to American voters who are wise and well-informed . . .I believe . . .President Reagan is one of the greatest presidents in American history and that the American people overwhelmingly would return him to office for a third term," said Vander Jagt.

The United States was founded on the principle that the people would be allowed to determine who governs and for how long. Under the presidency of Ronald Reagan, we have seen a reemergence of the "American Dream," a revitalization of the economy and renewed commitment to the principles that made our nation great. To deny voters the opportunity to re-elect a president they feel is doing an excellent job is simply undemocratic.

Repeal of the 22nd Amendment would require positive votes by two-thirds of the Senate and House and then approval by three-fourths of the states.

One obvious reason for the repeal movement is to allow President Reagan an opportunity to seek a third term (Reagan, by the way, supports repeal of the limit not for himself, but for future presidents).

Repeal of the 22nd Amendment makes sense now and for the future. It is also the democratic thing to do. If you agree, contact your state and federal representatives and urge them to support this repeal movement.

Building inspector issues August permits

This is a list of the building permits for the month of August.

Wayne Sawchuk, 2A Hull Street, 8/4/86, $76,000, construct new house & garage; Andrew Fichera, 141 South Main, 8/4/86, $6,000, remove counter cabinets & install; J. Stephen Bjorklund, 15 Marion Way, 8/5/86, $5,000, reshingle & reroof (30 squares); George Breitkreuz, 52 Fairoaks, 8/6/86, $3,000, reroof (9 squares); Richard Tibbetts, 90 Howard Gleason, 8/6/86, $8,000, Reshingle (15 squares); Herman Fichtner, 11 Old Pasture, 8/6/86, $20,000; addition as per plan; Charles Buckley, 20 Jerusalem Ln., 8/6/86, $10,000; addition as per plan; Peter & Lindsey Guild, 43 James Lane, 8/6/86, $2,000; erect tool shed 10' x 20'; Kenneth Thayer, 391 CJC Way, 8/6/86, $1,000; erect perimeter fence as per plan; Daniel Campbell, 246 Pond Street, 8/6/86, $2,500, reroof (20 squares); James Porter, 81 Border St., 8/7/86, $930, erect tent 8/8 remove 8/10; Thomas Perry, 63 Summer St., 8/7/86, $75, erect tent; Martha Narten, 20 Church St., 8/7/86, $600, replace existing deck; Frederic & Sally Wood, 50 Margin St., 8/8/86, $5,000, construct 2 car garage as per plan; Marjorie Litchfield, 15 Beechwood St., 8/11/86, $3,500, reshingle; Town of Cohasset, 98 Summer St., 8/12/86, $23,000, solarium built over existing front porch; Joseph Archer, 41 Aaron River Rd., 8/12/86, $11,800, add sunroom as per plan; Phillip Smith, 19 So. Main St., 8/19/86, $4,500, remodel existing office; Wheelwright Farm, 144 Wheelwright Farm, 8/19/86, $5,000, build pump house; Mrs. G. Parks, 285 Jerusalem Road, 8/20/86, $1800, install roof; Norma O'Shea, 21 Highland, 8/10/86, $3000, install windows; Jane Bowler, 340 No. Main, 8/20/86, $700, install fence.

Lawrence Lincoln, 419 So. Main, 8/20/86, $1000, construct bldg; Carolyn Sammon, 685 Jerusalem Rd., 8/20/86, install window; Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., $930, erect tent; Jerry Coyle, 152 Forest Ave., 8/21/86, $3,000, construct deck as per plan; Kenneth Ingher, 250 Beechwood St.; 8/21/86, $4,500, install glass door & reshingle; Robert Riley, 7 Woodland Drive, 8/25/86, $500, reshingle (17 squares); Neil Kaplan, 92A Beach St., 8/25/86, $15,000, erect pool (according to cons. conditions); Robert & Judith Simons, 15 Rustic Drive, 8/26/86, $12,000, extend living room as per plan; William Brown, 53 Aaron River Rd., 8/26/86, $500, install 2 windows; William Carter, 11 Stockbridge, 8/26/86, $1500, reshingle (10 squares); Ann Leonard, 53 Elm St., 8/26/86, $1800, construct deck as per plan; Flossie Cogill, 71 Church St., 8/26/86, $14,000, raise walls on 2nd floor as per plan; Thelma Harold, 321 North Main, 8/27/86, $600, reshingle (6 squares); Jean Salvador, 51 Smith Place, 8/28/86, $1,000, demolish existing porch & replace; Richard Yake, 29 Beach St., 9/2/86, $400, replace 104' of existing fence; Tyrone Martin, 68 Pond St., 9/2/86, $5,000, construct deck; Sydney Peterson, $1,000, replace window; Louise Donovan, 397 Beechwood St., 9/4/86, $1,000, reshingle (2½ squares); Shapor Naimi, 55 Lothrop Ln., 9/8/86, $300, reshingle (4 squares); George Mealy Post, 98 Summer St., 9/8/86, $900, erect tent.

Aerobic exercise registration open

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently registering two aerobic exercise classes. Morning classes taught by Sandy Wiggans are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday mornings, October 1 and 3.

This class will be eight weeks and the fee will be $25 for the two morning session, and $15 for the one morning session.

Margret Watson will be starting a 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. class Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Tuesday, October 7 and Thursday, October 9.

Classes will be for eight weeks. Participants have a choice of both or one evening per week. The fee will be $32 for 16 classes or $18 for eight classes.

If interested in the above classes, morning and/or evening, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

Details will be forth coming shortly regarding ski trips for students. The first trip will be to Loon Mountain on Sunday, December 7. The cost is $33.

As a result of the formation of a Walking Clinic during 1985, the Cohasset Recreation Department has accumulated some material and information on walking for health and exercise.

Also available are designated walking routes which offer descriptions of terrain, distance, and levels of difficulty.

Anyone interested in receiving copies of the walking information or routes to walk, should contact the Cohasset Recreation Department office.

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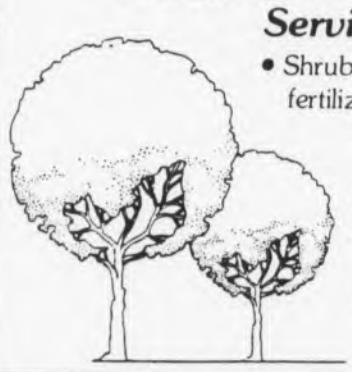

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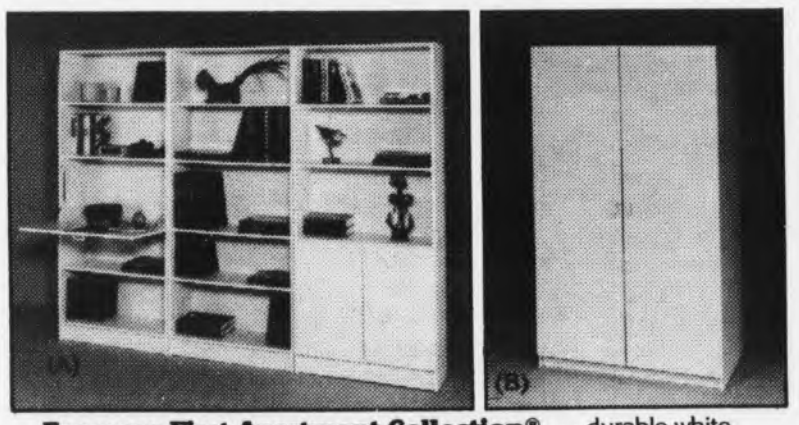

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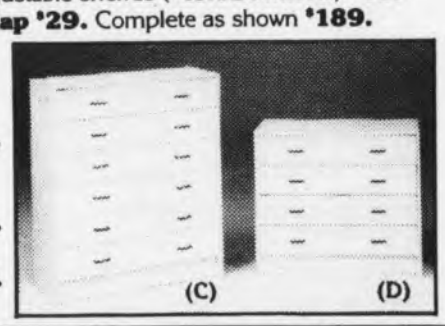

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There's a new spirit at CHS

(Continued from page 1)

The change in administration at the school brought a vice principal who welcomed his role as student council advisor.

"These kids are fantastic," John DeLorenzo says. "They are working together to make this year a success. I'm not sure what happened in the past, but we have active people, interested in what's going on here."

DeLorenzo had been student council advisor during his previous positions at Silver Lake Regional High School and at a New Jersey high school.

Although he downplays his involvement, the council officers said it's been with DeLorenzo's encouragement that enthusiasm for the school and the student body has spread.

"I think the whole student body is more aware of its student government now," Powell states.

"Right," Mahoney replies. "No one knew we were here. There was no cooperation between the students and their officers and the council and the administration."

"I'm really looking forward to this year," McNamara adds. "The principal and vice principal really care."

"I've had teachers walk up to me and say, 'it's great what the Student Council is doing.' I agree that the administration has helped us along the way. I meet almost every morning with Mr. DeLorenzo because we have so many things going on at once."

Among the upcoming events planned for the entire student body is School Spirit Week which begins the day after Columbus Day. Each day a separate activity is planned, such as Nerd Day, Pajama Day and Wannabe Day, where students dress according to the specific day's title. That Friday, a pep rally will be held in the gym where awards for the best costumes worn by teachers and students, will be given. A special plaque will honor the grade whose students have displayed the most school spirit, as evidenced by a section of gymnasium wall which will be decorated by each class in the school.

One of the on-going fundraising activities sponsored by the council is the installation of the new Coke machine. "The money we earn from that will help bail us out from the deficit we were left with from last year," Mahoney explains.

A portable television and radio, given by the school's custodian, was raffled off for 50 cents a ticket. The drawing will be made during Saturday's game against Scituate. "That made money for us, too," he adds.

The proceeds from various activities will help support a variety of activities. As DeLorenzo explains, if a certain class wants to go on a field trip but can't meet the expenses, the Student Council may be able to help out. Senior expenses with the prom and yearbooks may be another avenue to deposit the funds throughout the year.

McNamara and Powell are the council's representatives to the school committee. They are required to attend committee meetings to report student concerns and issues to the members.

"I think at the beginning of the year, a lot of students were concerned with the new administration. They were enforcing rules that had never been enforced. It is stricter now, but it's definitely better," McNamara states.

"It's worked out nice," Powell says. "Most have learned that if we respect the teachers and the school, the administration will respect the students.

"They know now that if they have something to say, the administration will listen. If there is a problem, the rules can be bent to help someone. I don't think anyone in this school is afraid to talk with Miss Gallagher or Mr. DeLorenzo."

Their advisor outlines the numerous activities planned for the seventh through 12th grade members of the council. October 22 will be a day-long leadership training program lead by Paul Bernard of Westbrook College. Through discussion sessions he will explain to the officers how a representative student government should function.

Cindy Bell and Jay Marsac will travel once a month to the state house to meet with members of student councils from throughout the state. They will discuss a variety of legislation and "how they make a difference as students," DeLorenzo explains.

The Cohasset council will sponsor a schoolwide assembly Nov. 12 for grades 7-12, called "Everyday's Heroes." The multi-media program discusses how individuals "must strive to do the best they can - to be the best they can in everyday life," the council advisor says.

"They're really trying," DeLorenzo adds," to do everything they should do for this school and the students they represent. They are representative of everyone in this school. Any activity within this school must pass through the council. And anything we can give - information, or by listening to their problems, we will do for the students."

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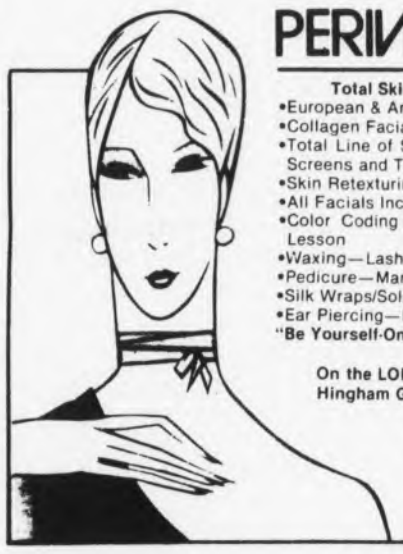
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School news

New CHS principal Mary Ellen Gallagher talks with Osgood kindergarten teachers Marie Price and Marie Davis, during Tuesday night's fall PSO meeting.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Lepidoptera takes wing

Jeremy Begley, a fifth grade student in the Open Space classroom at Deer Hill, brought to school this past week a beautiful Monarch butterfly.

Jeremy told the members of his class that he and his family had found a number of the caterpillars while visiting Cape Cod during the summer and had brought them home. Most of the caterpillars formed the jade green oval cocoons typical of the Monarch. Several of these then hatched and after a few hours, during which the butterflies pumped fluid into their wings, they were ready for flight.

Jeremy, his teachers, and classmates, all watched from inside the Deer Hill courtyard as this newest of his butterflies took its maiden flight: It soared up over the birch tree heading toward the light and warmth of the sun before beginning its migration toward Mexico.

Dates to remember

October 2
Deer Hill Open House, 7:30 p.m.
October 3
Pilgrim visit to CHS
CHS field hockey at Hanover
Girls' soccer at Hanover
Freshmen football at Scituate
October 4
CHS football vs. Scituate, 1:30 p.m.
October 6
CHS boys' soccer at Rockland
October 7
Osgood School open house, 7:30 p.m.
CHS field hockey vs. Middleboro
CHS girls' soccer at Hanover
Cross country vs. Duxbury
October 8
Osgood School photos
CHS boys' soccer vs. Middleboro
October 9
PSO meeting 8 p.m. CHS new study hall
Deer Hill School photos
CHS field hockey vs. Abington
Girls' soccer vs. Norwell

World cultures studies

This is the second year of a new 2 year program in world cultures at Cohasset Junior-Senior High School. All the 7th and 8th Graders are required to take this in-depth offering.

During their two-year study, junior high school students will examine physical geography and the culture of the United States, the Western Hemisphere, the Pacific area, western Europe, the U.S.S.R. and eastern Europe, Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, the Middle East and North Africa. All aspects of a religion's culture will be studied. Emphasis will be placed upon the geography of each area of the world.

Recent national studies have indicated that America's high school students were deficient in their overall knowledge of geography. According to Social Studies Department head, Edward F. Sheehan, "our new program will go a long way to assist our students to gain in depth knowledge of our world and its peoples."

Three members of the Social Studies Department are presently teaching this new program. They are: Joseph Bouchard, Edward MacDermott, and Donald Kelly.

Over the past summer new map kits have been purchased and they are presently being used by world cultures students in both the 7th and 8th Grades.

Walk-In classes

"Walk-In" classes have begun at the Jr.-Sr. High School. Classes are offered throughout the day in art, music; home-ec, shop etc. These classes allow students in study halls to explore various areas. Students should check the halls for posters or check directly with the teachers to be involved.

Saks stars

Three Cohasset High School students have been chosen to sit on the Fashion Board of Saks Fifth Avenue for the 1986-87 season. They are: Tracy Lowenhagen, Keri Cullinane and Michelle Meagher. Congratulations!

Italy trip planned

During April school vacation, 1987, Thomas O'Neil of the CHS foreign language department will take a Cohasset group to Italy. For more information, contact Mr. O'Neil at the high school.

MONDAY, OCT. 6
Baked lasagna
Green beans
Garlic bread
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 7
Salisbury steak w/gravy
Baked potato
Glazed carrots
Roll and butter
Fudge cake
Milk

WED. OCT. 8
Cheeseburger
Tossed salad with skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk

THURS. OCT. 9
Chicken nuggets
Rice pilaf
Peas and carrots
Pudding w/topping
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FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Juice
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More than 200 attend Sailing Club festivities

Cohasset's Sailing Club completed its 28th season with an annual Awards Day featuring junior class races, chowder, hot dogs and lots of trophies.

Over 200 sailors and family gathered at the club to see presentations by Commodore, Paul Carlson; Adult Instructor, Bob Jackson and Junior Programs Instructor, Alan Cooke. Awards were presented to the following:

EXCELLENCE AWARD

Ableseaman, David Leahy and Kate O'Sullivan; Mate, Danny Baird and Jennifer O'Leary; Skipper, Pat Suhrbier and Amy Crafts; Sailing Master, Bill Walsh.

MOST IMPROVED SAILOR

Ableseaman, Becky Golden; Mate, Brian Buckley; Skipper, Susie Lean; Sailing Master, Ned Thompson.

CONGDON TROPHY — open race series

Andrew Rossi with crew Jim Yess and Tad Kasperowicz.

TOWLE TROPHY — Outstanding sailor in youth instruction Jennifer O'Leary.

MATCH RACING CHAMPIONSHIP —

First place: Bill Walsh
Second place: Ned Thompson
Third place: Mac Campbell

LABOR DAY RACE —

Ableseaman, Matt O'Leary with crew Jody Kehoe; Mate, Danny Baird with crew Mike Equi; Skipper, Billy Baird with crew Danny Baird; Sailing Master, Bill Walsh.

WASSER SERIES —

First Place: Bill Walsh with crew Mac Campbell and Danny DeMichele; Second place: Andrew Rossi with crew Jonathan Mitchell; Third place: Ned Thompson with crew Jim Yess and Pat Suhrbier.

STANTON SERIES —

Youth/Parent race series.

First place: Bill, Jr. and Bill Walsh, Sr.; Second place: Andrew and Dennis Rossi; Third place: Eric and Jeff Waal.

PETER H. GREENMAN AWARD — Outstanding dedication and service. Peter H. Greenman.

FLYING SCOTS —

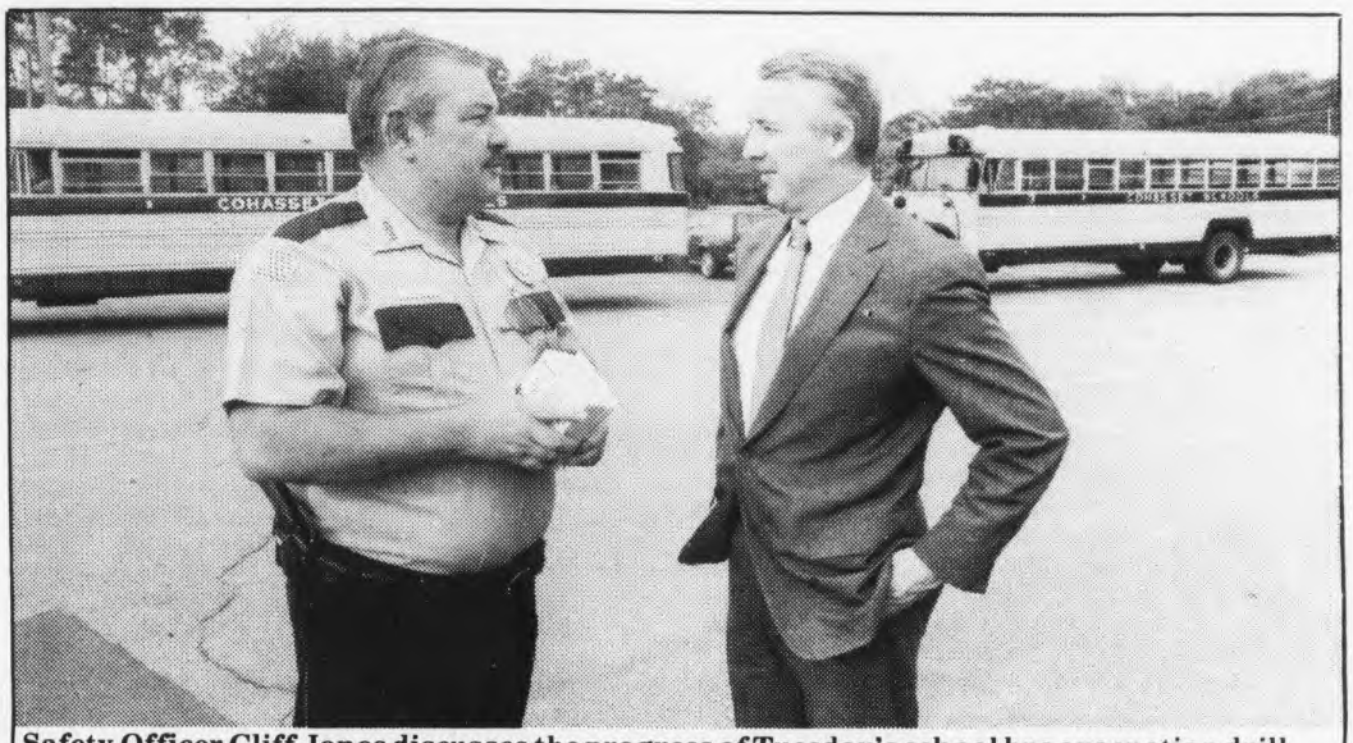
First place: Ray Kasperowicz, Second place: Steve Bartow, Third place: Peter Goedecke, Captains Cup trophy, Ray Kasperowicz.

Special recognition was also given to Bob Jackson for his many years of service as Adult Instructor.

In addition to special awards, certificates were presented for successfully completing Ableseaman, Mate, Skipper and Sailing Master Junior Instruction. Receiving certificates were: Willy Adams, Chris Adams, Sarah Atherton, Bill Baird, Danny Baird, Abbie Barret, Kathy Barrett, Jack Beddows, Kevin Bishop, Brian Buckley, Leslie Caefer, Steven Cahill, Mac Campbell, Mindy Cheel, Brian Conant, Amy Crafts, John DeLuca, Dan DeMichele, Elizabeth Deveney, Sara Deveney, Sarah Douglas, Jamus Driscoll, Charles Endris, Tim Heck, Nathan Fiore, Ed Agni, Jon Ford, Paul Ford, Brian Frederick, John Frederick, Tim Getto, Julie Good, Jennifer Goodman, Chris Goodman, Priscilla Goff, Ernest Grassey, Nicole Grew, Tacha Macaya, Spencer Henderson, Tim Herzog, Adam Hill, Noah Hill, Shona Hislop, Chip Kennedy, Karla Ann Kennedy, Jody Kehoe, John Kinchla, Meka-Mari Laugelle, Susannan Lean, Greg Lennon, Brendan Leung, Bridget Leung, Kathleen Long, Maureen Long, Kristin Maki, Erin McAllister, Brendan McCarthy, Richard McLaughlin, Barb Migliaccio, Jonathan Mitchell, Amanda Montgomery, Mike Moyer, Katie O'Connor, John O'Leary, Erin O'Leary, Jennifer O'Leary, Mathew O'Leary, Kate O'Sullivan, Joshua Ferranto, Anastasia Pierre, Jennifer Plante, Jason Porter, Renee Prisble, Tracy Ann Reardon, Alie Redfield, Sophie Redfield, Andrew Ross, Andrew Rossi, Ellen Schramm, Lisa Schramm, Mark Sechen, Charles Shields, Caleb Slotnick, Megan Staunton, Joshua Stevenson, Jeremiah Stevenson, Jeff Stone, Mike Suhrbier, Pat Suhrbier, Megan Terry, Eric Theriault, Scott Theriault, Ned Thompson, Erik Waal, Bill Walsh, Jim Yess, Laurie Bronstein, Peter Collins, Rebecca Tosca, Brooks Doten, Mat Lombardy, Paul Marks, Joshua Muird, Katie Norris, Allison Ludlow, Wesley DeSantis, Rebecca Golden, Kathleen O'Brien, Kevin Mulcahy, Emmy Klein.

Certificates were also presented to Basic and Intermediate Adult sailors — Receiving certificates were: BASIC: Maura Breen, Marie Buckley, Elaine Curran, Mark DeGiacomo, Lynne DeGiacomo, Karen Devine, Steve Endris, Diane Esslinger, Paul Forrer, Anne Lane, Robert Gibson, Joanne Gibson, Tom Greco, Rosette Greco, David Henderson, Corinne Leung, Peg Millar, Joanne Millard, Brian Nohe, Olga Nohe, Madeline Olney, Al Rossow, Phyllis Rossow, Michelle Shaw, Irene Silva, Sandra Theriault, Bob Doherty, Michael Kuppers, Peter Collins, Ann Glee, Annette Sawchuck, Kathleen Pratt, Brian Gilmore, Ed Fox, Kathleen Fox, Steffanie Fox, Debora Casey, Rob Ralston.

INTERMEDIATE: Dick Caefer, Charles Dunn, Anne Lane, Ernest Grassey, Barb Henderson, George Kovach, Terry O'Leary, Janet O'Leary, Rich Redick, Rick Swanborg, Ann Swanborg, Mel Waldfogel, Beverly Williams, Gary Garber.



Safety Officer Cliff Jones discusses the progress of Tuesday's school bus evacuation drill at the Osgood School with School Supt. Stephen Hart. (Alan Chapman photo)

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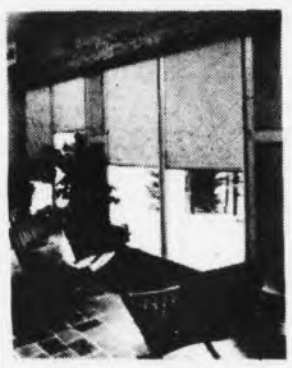

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Soccer team gears up for tough Scituate game

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Boys' soccer

Wednesday, the boys crushed Hanover, 6-0. Coach Dan Magner was pleased with the way in which his team played and felt the key to the victory was Cohasset's tough defense which created good offensive opportunities. Magner also felt his team far outhustled Hanover which led to an explosive offense.

Ian Smart led the team on offense with two goals followed by Todd Fitzpatrick who had a goal and two assists. David Shultz, Ned Chase and Kostas Roukonakis all picked up goals for Cohasset as well.

Magner was especially happy with the defensive efforts of John Reidy, John Linsley, and David Shultz. Goalie Joel Reidy picked up his third shutout of the season. Forwards, Jim Reidy and Ian Smart played well up front and put alot of offensive pressure on Hanover.

This Tuesday the boys will travel to Whitman/Hanson and take on one of the weaker teams in the league. Saturday at 9 a.m. on Milliken Field Cohasset faces one of their toughest challenges of the season—Scituate.

Magner feels his team must play its best game possible in order to beat this talented and undefeated team. However, Magner is hopeful this will indeed happen. Monday, the Skippers take on yet another tough team, Rockland. But the boys are capable of winning this game as well.

Girls' soccer

Thursday, the girls lost a tough game to Abington, 2-0. Abington is the leading team in the league, and Cohasset, according to Coach Kennan Startzell, played better than any other team against tough opponents. In fact, the Skippers kept Abington from scoring until 20 minutes had gone by in the second half. Startzell was pleased with his team's efforts and was especially happy with the way his defense played under constant pressure.

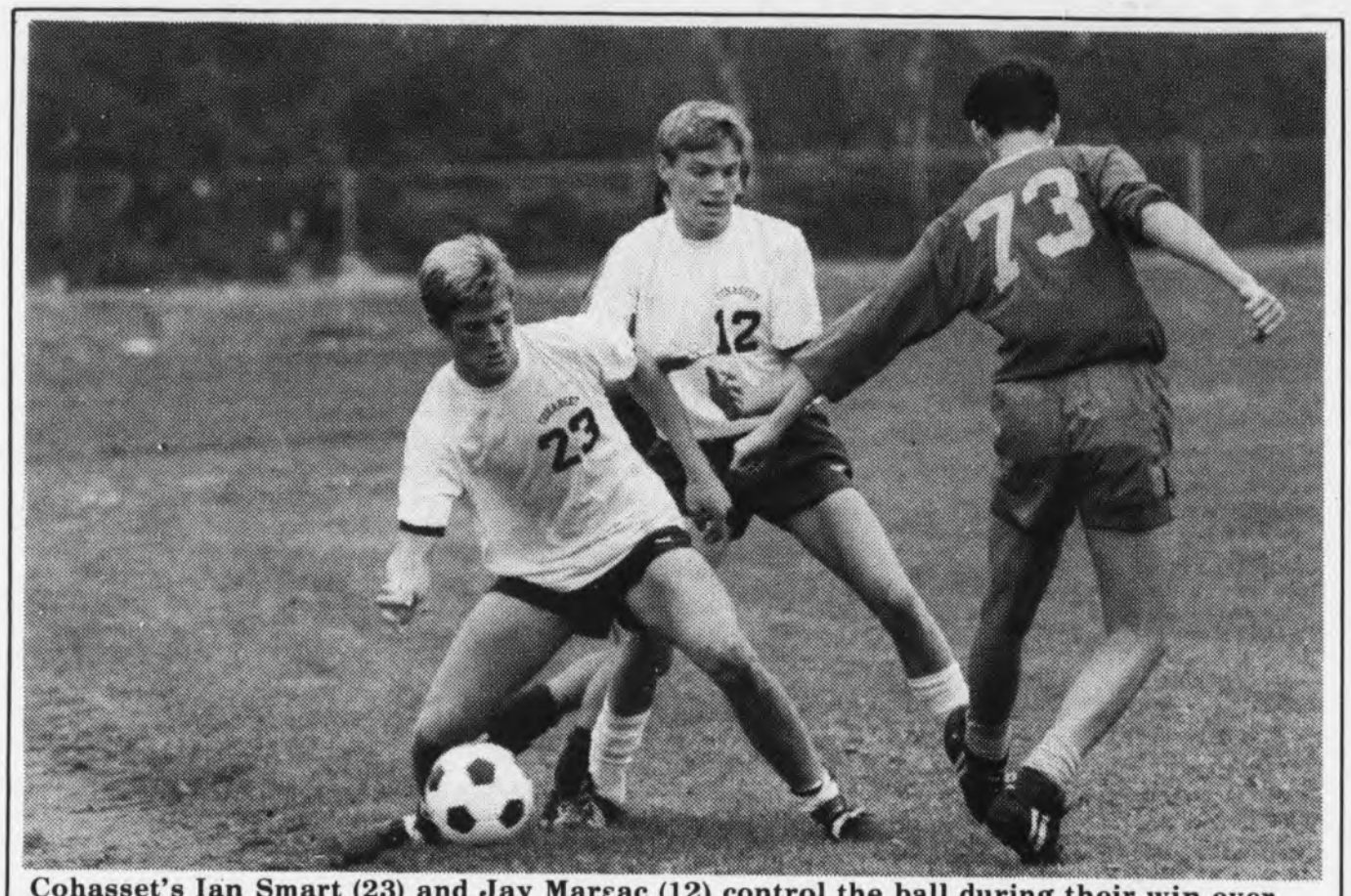
Katie Lord did a fantastic job on defense and contained the league's highest scorer. Vicky Kelly also had a tremendous game off the bench.

Monday, the girls blew past Scituate 3-1. Startzell felt confident that Cohasset was definitely the better team in this contest, and he felt his team showed its superiority by outplaying Scituate the entire game.

Karin Anglin headed the ball into the net off Kerri Kirkendall's corner kick to put Cohasset ahead, 1-0. Scituate then tied the game at one apiece. However, Liz O'Leary scored midway through the second half to give Cohasset the lead for good. Susan Riley knocked in the Skippers' third and final goal to insure the victory.

Startzell felt that Kerri Kirkendall and Katie Lord had good games against Scituate. Startzell also cited Mary Leonard as turning in a good effort.

Wednesday, the girls face a weak East Bridgewater team. Startzell anticipates no problem in this game and hopes that many of his substitutes will see some playing time. Friday, Cohasset takes on Duxbury in what should be an exciting game.



Cohasset's Ian Smart (23) and Jay Marsac (12) control the ball during their win over Hanover.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Football

In an exciting game Friday night, Cohasset overpowered Millis and walked away with a 21-7 lead.

In the opening moments of the game, Cohasset quarterback Sean Corkery threw a beautiful pass to Craig Mulcahy who caught the ball in the end zone to give the Skippers a 7-0 lead. Millis came right back and scored, tying the game at 7-7.

However, Cohasset played tough and hung in the game, and finally, Bobby Durkin broke the tie by running the ball about 30 yards into the end zone. Bobby then added yet another touchdown to his long list, and the Skippers walked away with a 21-7 victory.

Cohasset's offense had a productive day and always managed to score when it was absolutely necessary. However, Cohasset really clinched the victory when it buckled down defensively and caused Millis to remain scoreless for over 3 periods.

Saturday, the boys face an always tough Scituate team. After such an exciting victory this week, hopefully the boys will be able to keep the momentum going and knock off yet another team.

Slo-Pitch softball championship Oct. 11

The fourth annual Metro-South Slo-Pitch Softball Championship will be held Saturday, October 11, at Hingham High School field.

This annual Columbus event will feature substantial cash prizes for the first time this year. The first place finishers will receive $700.00 and the Nardo Trophy, significant of the Best Unlimited Slo-Pitch Team in Eastern Massachusetts. The second place team will receive $300.00. An MVP and a Cy Young Trophy will also be awarded at the end of the day's activities.

The cost for this double elimination, unlimited arc event is $100.00 per team. For more information please contact Terry McNulty at 749-4243 or Mike Gilbert at 837-8546. Volunteers are welcome.

Rain dates will be October 12 and 13.

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Senior Citizens news. . .

KEEP MOVING - Cohasset Walking Club

The Keep Moving program is a statewide network of Walking Clubs and the annual Governor's Cup which promotes exercise and fitness for older adults. As a part of this effort, the Cohasset Council on Aging is hosting a Walking Club for seniors.

BE-FIT-FOR-SENIORS — Joanne Sheppard -10:30 a.m.

Joanne Sheppard is an exercise specialist who teaches all phases of exercise. Regular exercise activity is important for cardiovascular health and general fitness. The exhilaration of feeling better by increasing circulation and joint motion will be the goal of this program. Joanne is well known for her imaginative use of music with exercise. Appropriate shoes and clothing is necessary.

10 Weeks - Monday & Thursday - Fee $10

STITCHERY CLASS — Cecily Sullivan - 1 p.m.

Cecily Sullivan, well known South Shore craftman, certified by the National Standard Council on American Embroidery, will teach you the many different types of needlework such as embroidery, counter cross-stitch, and canvas needle work. If you have any unfinished projects hiding in the closet, now is the time to take care of them. Cecily will teach beginners to advanced students.

10 Weeks - Mondays - Fee $20

DIET WORKSHOP -Helen Emmett - 10:30 a.m.

The Diet Workshop is offering an exciting eight week weight-loss program at the Cohasset Community Center, beginning Tuesday, September 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will focus on current nutrition concerts, the importance of regular exercise and safe, healthy weight loss. The cost will be $56, with a special one time rate for senior citizens at $35.

Helen Emmettm a Diet Workshop instructor for seven years, will conduct the program. All are welcome.

8 Weeks - Tuesday - Fee $35

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE - Barbara Elliott - 1:30 p.m.

Barbara has designed this course to help strenghten your game. Emphasis will be on bidding, five card major, playing with your partner, and extra helpful hints.

8 Weeks - Tuesday - Fee $20

BOWLING GROUP - 9:30 a.m.

Senior Bowling meets every Wednesday morning at 9:30 to 11 a.m. This is a great sport and great way to catch up on local news. Anyone interested can call the C.C.C . at 383-0088, ask for Bill.

On-going - Wednesday - 3/$2

CROCHETING - Mary Donovan - 10 a.m.

This series is for the person who would like to learn the new and simple stitch designs for beginning crocheting. Chain or single crochet will be covered. Bring a crochet needle size F and some new yarn to work with. Mary Donovan will be your instructor.

10 Weeks - Wednesday - Fee $5

EXERCISE CLASS - Thursday Repeat - 10:30 a.m.

FALL LECTURE SERIES — Thursday - 1 - 3 p.m.

We are now preparing a Thursday afternoon lecture series to begin in October and run to the end of December. Each Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., a guest speaker or panel of experts will be at the Senior Center to discuss pertinent topics. Subjects such as finaincial planning, home equity conversion, consumer fraud, arthritis, drugs, stroke, heart attack, alzheimer's disease, aging, wills, hobbies, talking books, vacation, and stress management will be discussed. Please let us know what other topics you are interested in. Call to register.

QUILTING - Thursday - 1 p.m.

Class in beginning quilting will start in Oct. with a sample wall hanging, or pillow. Learn basic patchwork applique and quilting techniques while constructing a project. Items needed pencil, ruler, scissors, cardboard and graph paper to the first class. Ann Marcin instructor will bring the group on a shopping tour for fabric before the class starts. No previous skills needed.

10 Weeks - Thursday - Fee $15

DIVERSIFIED ARTS - Friday - 10 a.m.

Getting together- This course is designed for the person who is interested in learning how to paint or the intermediate painter who would like to advance in the field. Work in all media; acrylic, oils, watercolor, or pastels, etc. Material will be included.

10 Weeks - Friday - Fee $10

AFTERNOON KNITTING - Friday - 1-3 p.m.

Our fun class in knitting will resume at the Senior Center on Friday afternoon with Edna Finegan. This class will take you through picking out a new design, possibilities for vest or sweaters to make. Edna will show you the basic construction for the project using your own yarns. Anyone who has knit, or knitters at any level are welcome to join the group.

10 Weeks - Fridays - Fee $10 .

Science Center trips planned

Frustrated with the condition or demise of house and office plants? Interested in learning how to use plants as flexible dividers for architectural enchancement? Join horticulturist and author E. Dexter Davis on Monday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon to learn more about potting, care, performance, old favorites and new possibilities. Bring your questions! Pre-paid registration required (members/$5; non-members/$7). Call 659-2559.

CHERRY HILL ADVENTURE

This 83 acre conservation area in Marshfield is significant from the perspectives of both natural and cultural history. It is near the former home site of Daniel Webster who gave his last speech from the top of Cherry Hill. Here you can enjoy the fall color as you search for migrating warblers and the last yellow goldenrod. Marshall Katler leads this guided walk on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

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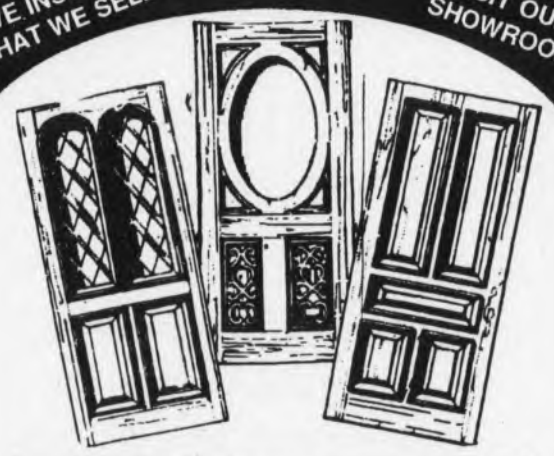

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Cable Commission issues consumer regulations

By Jane Tamburri Spitz
Mariner Correspondent

The Massachusetts Cable Commission has issued a set of consumer protection policies aimed at establishing a uniform statewide system.

They include the regulation of billing practices, notification of service options to potential subscribers, and termination of service due to nonpayment.

Cable operators who supply service to South Shore communities as well as throughout the state consider the rulings, that will go into effect Oct. 24, to be superfluous.

"I don't think the Commission's level of concern is legitimate and in reality the regulations won't effect our procedures," said John King, American Cablesystems regional manager for southern Massachusetts.

"Research on the volume of consumer complaints shows that the number is minuscule. There were some problems at first, as there is in any new industry, but they have been resolved. Our computer billing system has gone through two or three generations of itemizing bills," King said.

Yet, the Commission, which was set up in 1971 to promote and regulate the development of cable television, maintains that the rulings are a direct result of a two-year study which yielded valuable data.

The commission reports that "a pattern has emerged with recurring complaints by consumers that their cable bills are hard to understand, that their services have been disconnected without adequate notice and that they have been charged fees or disconnected from service without explanation or without ordering that action."

At first glance, the regulations appear fair and straightforward: potential customers must be informed of all levels of service and bills procedures prior to signing a subscription agreement; bills must include the itemization of services, a phone number where subscriber questions and complaints will be handled, and the date payment is due; operators must give ample notice before terminating service.

Upon closer examination, however, representatives of cable companies voiced confusion over certain rules that lend themselves to different interpretations.

"Under these regulations, we will be required to notify potential subscribers of rates and policies. But there is a question as to when a person becomes a potential subscriber—at the time of the sale? Or, are we required to do massive mailings of written materials to every household on every street we hook up? The commission has not been specific in their rulings," said Dan Carney, vice-president of Campbell Communications, in Pembroke.

Further concern over how much detail will be required on each bill has been voiced by several company representatives.

"If you have a package subscriber, do you have to include a breakdown of costs on each of his bills?" said Thomas Steel, vice-president and general counsel for the New England Cable Television Association (NECTA), a regional trade cooperative.

NECTA is considering taking issue with some of the rulings contained in the commission's report, according to Steel. "We're awaiting clarification from the commission on several regulations," she said.

In addition to finding certain rulings unfair, in that interpretations may dictate excessive time and expense for cable companies, operators also object to being depicted in a negative way by comments contained in the written regulations.

For instance, the report states that "despite the claims of the cable industry that past problems in the customer service area have been reduced or even eliminated, statistical trends show problems continue in this area."

"We're very anxious to see comments by NECTA. We've been waiting for something in writing for weeks so that we can respond to the request for clarification before October 24, when we expect operators to comply with our regulations. We know that some operators are scrambling to be in compliance by that date," said Penny Wells, general counsel for the Cable Commission.

In discussing the Commission's possible motivation for promulgating unnecessary rulings, steel commented that "they're searching for a reason to exist and this set of regulations seems to be an over reaction on their part." He continued, "The ability to regulate now in one way is the ability to regulate more extensively later on."

Spokesman at all three cable companies on the South Shore, American Cablesystems, Campbell Communications and Greater South Shore Cablevision, claim that subscribers will notice little, if any, change on their bills and that overall procedures will remain uneffected by the commission's rulings.

Attorney General candidate conference

Ted Harrington, Republican candidate for attorney general, will hold a press conference at Scituate's Satuit Restaurant between 5 and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2, according to Jack Conway, Chairman, South Shore Independents for Harrington.

"This will be a fun event for a candidate that our group feels is most able to serve us as the chief law enforcment officer in the Commonwealth," said Conway, a former congressional candidate.

"In order to make this rally for Ted Harrington more interesting and informative, we are going to use a press conference format," added Conway. David Mittell, the ace political columnist in the **Mariner** newspaper chain, will pose a series of 20 or more hard hitting questions on the major issues and the candidate will handle them on an extemporaneous basis. Conway, a former newspaperman himself, will act as master of ceremonies. There will be no formal speeches.

All voters, regardless of party affiliation, are invited to hear Harrington, a former United States attorney.

Born in Fall River, Harrington graduated cum laude from Holy Cross and Boston College Law School, was a special trial attorney in the criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice and among other things, served as U.S. Attorney from 1977 to 1981. He was involved in most of the big time criminal investigations of the day. Harrington is a Navy veteran, worked with the late Robert Kennedy and now lives in Needham with his wife and six children.

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Milliken Field improvements. . .

(Continued from page 1)

The first phase of the reconstruction project will cost about $550,000, Ekberg said. That will include a variety of demolition and site preparation work. Electrical conduit lines would be installed, an irrigation system completed, along with the construction of a 400-meter all weather track, a sodden varsity game field, a field for boys and girls soccer, field hockey and football, handicapped access, regrading of the hill behind the high school where the new varsity field will be located, and a fence installed around the field. The clay soil found in the field behind the high school will be given to the town landfill for cover material.

The improvement committee, Ekberg said, will have to meet soon to decide what the next step will be. "If we have to go before town meeting again for this appropriation, it will delay everything another year. We'll really have to decide what to do. We've been before the advisory committee twice, and we've been turned down twice," he noted. "It's disappointing."

Currently, the practice fields used by the varsity teams are uneven and filled with holes. Just this season, varsity football player Phil Mahoney was injured and out for a week when he fell into a hole in the field behind the school.

"Th varsity field," Ekbert commented, "is worse than lousy."

Advisory committee chairman Fred Koed said Wednesday the request was turned down "basically because we felt this was something that should be decided at town meeting."

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Tough Guys, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Back to School*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *About Last Night*, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Nothing in Common*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Stand By Me*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Crocodile Dundee*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Avenging Force*, R, 7:15, 9:20. Mat. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. Ends Thurs., *Heartburn*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Ruthless People*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. Ends Thurs., *Nothing in Common*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Karate Kid II*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Aliens*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Top Gun*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *The Fly*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Boy Who Could Fly*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. Ends Thurs., *Extremities*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Tough Guys*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Ruthless People*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Nothing in Common*, PG, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.
4. *About Last Night*, R, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:45.

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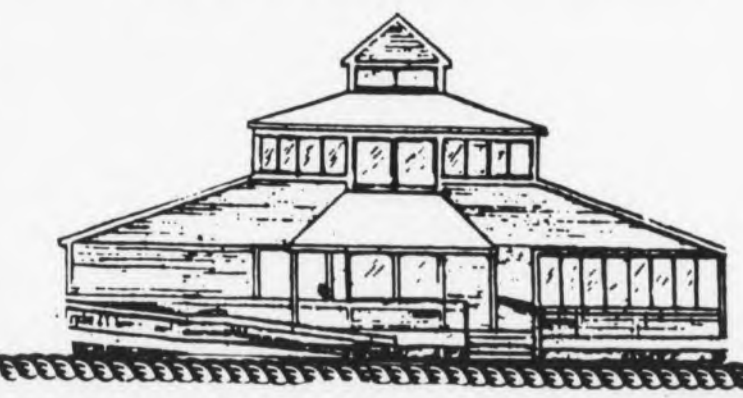

It's happening . . .

Art center needs logo

Artists are asked to submit design ideas for a new logo to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, by December 1, 1986. The new logo will be used on all promotional materials, letterheads and advertising. A $100 prize will be given for the winning design.

All artwork must be camera-ready using only one color and no half-tones. The artist may specify the color to be used.

The new logo will go along with the new building around the corner from its present site in Cohasset Center and the new image. The new 8,000 square foot facility which should open in 1987 will house four large studio/classrooms with better teaching facilities, a central two-story gallery space with professional exhibit lighting, a gallery/members room for community functions, an expanded gift shop and more storage and administrative space.

The new logo should reflect the changes that are currently taking place within the Center which has become recognized as a major cultural influence on the visual arts on the South Shore. The Center has greatly expanded its young artist department by taking its young artist classes and workshops out to other communities of the South Shore.

The design ideas should be submitted to Joni Jensen at the South Shore Art Center. The new logo will be chosen by the Center's Board of Directors. For further information, call the Center, 383-9548.

Photography courses at art center

South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers several courses to improve your photography. A new semester of classes began September 22 and advanced registration is required.

Freelance photographer Paul Fortin will teach two photography classes: Beginning Photography Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 22 and Intermediate/Advanced Photography Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m starting Sept. 24. The beginning course covers all the basics F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, compostion, lighting and subjects. The emphasis in this course is on recognizing the elements of good photography.

In his more advanced course, students will explore various subjects including portrait, people and landscape. He will stress aesthetics, composition and approach needed to create a good photograph.

Bridgewater State College art professor John Droege will teach Beginning Darkroom on Wednesdays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 24 and Inspired Photo Critique on Thursdays from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 25. In Beginning Darkroom students will learn how to develop black and white film, to enlarge and print, to burn and dodge and to mount.

In his Inspired Photo Critique students will learn about the great photographers and what makes their photography stand out. The first hour of each session will concentrate on the aesthetics used by master photographers and a discussion of their design elements. The second hour is on evaluation of the student's own work, either slides or prints.

In October Droege will lead a two day photo field trip and critique workshop. The field trip will be Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The group will car pool to a nearby location for on-the-scene guidance to composition, image-making, and light effects. The following Saturday, Oct. 25 from 2-4 p.m. will be a critique session at the Center. Students may use either color or black and white.

For further information on these and other classes at the Center, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Squadron registration

The Bare Cove Power Squadron will hold its 1986 class registration Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Hingham Central Junior High School, 220 Central St., Hingham.

Registration will start at 7:30 p.m., and classes will begin that evening with Past Commander Russell Sheerin lecturing on boat design, performance and safety.

The course includes study of boating safety, general seamanship, and techniques of coastal navigation. After completing the course, the information gained will enable a person to become familiar with piloting a craft around Boston harbor or similar coastal areas.

A student text provides background study material for the course. Films, overheads, and working models are also employed. A charge of $20 covers all costs for the course and includes purchase of the student manual, a navigation plotter, dividers, and a Boston Harbor chart.

All of these items are retained by the student for future use and reference. There are 10 classes scheduled on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The last hour of five classes on navigation is given over to personal chart table instruction in coastal navigation, with the assistance of one charting instructor for each group of eight students.

An exam is given, and virtually all who finish the course and complete homework assignments, pass the exam easily.

This will mark the 27th year of classes sponsored by Bare Cove for the benefit of anyone over the age of 12. For more information the following may be called: James McIver, Hingham (749-7547); Joseph Becker, Cohasset (383-0044); Leo Farrell, Scituate (545-1863); Henry O'Brien, Weymouth (337-2625); and Richard Farrell, Marshfield, (837-2031).

Flu clinics scheduled

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health is sponsoring two FLU CLINICS for all Cohasset residents.

They are scheulded for Saturday, October 4, and Saturday, October 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Cohasset Town Hall. The clinics are free.

Please call the office (8:30 to 3:00 p.m.) if you need further information, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Free museum passes at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, offers residents free use of family memberships in the following museums. The memberships have been purchased for Library by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

They are: The Children's Museum, in Boston; The Boston Museum of Fine Arts; The Science Museum, in Boston; The Harvard University Museums of Natural History, in Cambridge (Zoology, Archeology, Botany, Glass Flowers, Minerals); Plimouth Plantation and Mayflower.

The passes are valid weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays, including most holidays. Museum activities are described each Thursday in the Boston Globe newspaper, and in other sources. To reserve a pass, call the Library at 383-1348.

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Cub Scout Pack 38 news. . .

Anyone wishing to donate Cub or Boy Scout uniforms, call Linda Farrag, 383-9519, or Jane Long, 383-1281. It will be greatly appreciated.

The Pack 38 Cub Scout dens are being organized. All registered scouts will be notified within one week. Any parent interested in becoming a den leader or assistant leader can call Jane Long 383-1281. Our Cub leaders are necessary volunteers, so the boys can have a productive and fun year in our program.

October 29, 7-8 p.m. at Deer Hill School
Halloween Party—come in costume—All parents invited.

Oct. 27-Nov. 8—District Bowl-A-Rama fundraiser.

All scouts (Cub and Boy Scouts)are asked to obtain at least seven sponsors (friends, neighbors, relatives). The sponsors can donate; or make a pledge of one to five cents, times the total of three strings bowled by the scout. The Bowl-A-Rama will be held at the Cohasset Community Center on a designated day. After the scout bowls he will collect the sponsor money.

Fifty percent of the contribution goes to Old Mills District Council; twenty five percent to Pack 38 Cohasset (Troop 28 for Boy Scouts participating) and, twenty five percent to Cub Scout prizes.

The Scouts will receive a Bowl-A-Rama Pie for their uniform for participating because this is a district event.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts will be having their Bike Rodeo Saturday, October 4, at the Deer Hill School from 1:30 to 4 p.m. (Raindate is Oct. 5 same location and time).

The Scouts will have their bikes registered with the Cohasset Police Dept's Safety Officer, Officer Cliff Jones, for 25 cents. This enables each bike to have an identifying sticker, in case of loss or theft. Officer Jones will also speak on bike safety.

John Wilkie, the new owner of Cohasset Cycle Sports on Ripley Road, (Formerly owned by Lee Palmeter), will be giving a safety check to each Cub's bike and will discuss cycling.

The Rodeo will consist of four stations, where the scouts will demonstrate their skills at bike handling. Awards will be given.

Parking for parents' cars will be in the Deer Hill fourth grade playground lot (on the right side of the Deer Hill School.) All parents are expected to attend and encourage their Cubs and assist with the stations. The Cubs should come about 1:15 p.m. to sign in for the Rodeo.

Any boy in second to fifth grade, who has not registered for Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts can register at the Rodeo and will be able to participate. The registration fee is $10.

For further information call Linda Farrag, 383-9519.

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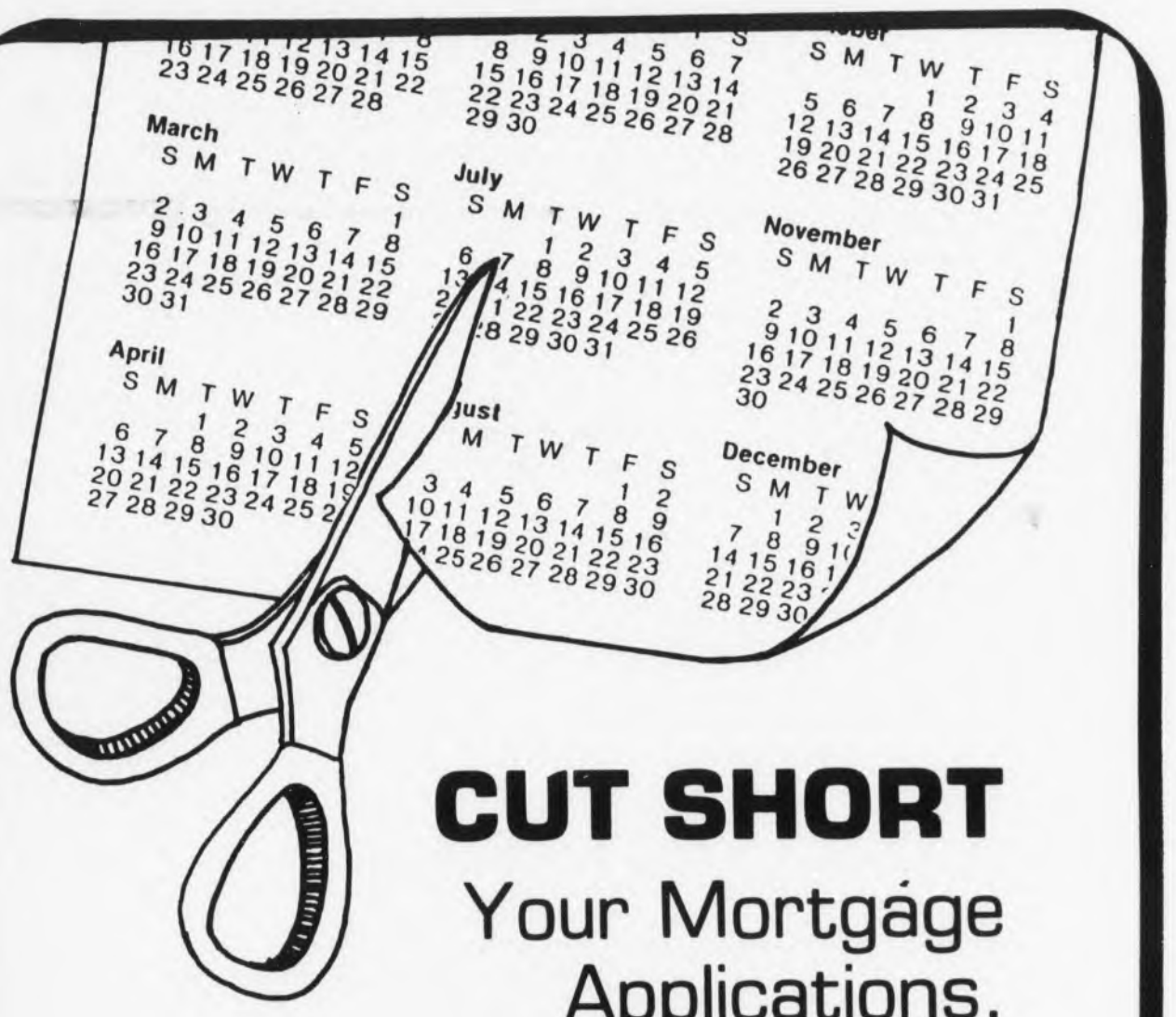
837-2128 evenings



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Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's

SUNDAY MASSES — *Mass change effective Oct. 5 *8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS — 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m.
CONFESSIONS — Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Michael Dooley and Derek Steele
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Stephen Brown-Rachel Coward; James Longo-Jeanne Esielionis; Deidre McGurrin-Kenneth Dye; Scott Sandblom-Rhondi Eitreim; William Patrolia-Joan Connors; Greg Shea-Nicole Bolduc
CCD: Assignments have been mailed for the classes that will begin this week. Teachers are still needed in some grades — please call the CCD Office if you can assist.
FIRST FRIDAY
EUCHARISTIC ADORATION:
After the 5 p.m. Mass Oct. 3 opening with Benediction and Rosary until closing Benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament.
FLU CLINICS (FREE) FOR ALL COHASSET RESIDENTS — Sat. Oct. 4 and Sat. Oct. 18 from 11 to 1 at the Town Hall. Please call for further info. Social Service League at 383-0771 or 0821.
VILLAGE FAIR
ONLY 75 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT....Saturday, Dec. 6. When you are harvesting your fruits and vegetables, remember to put aside a jar for the Fair. Needed: Odd pieces of lumber from your house addition or renovation. Also woodworkers to cut same and form into saleable items. Carol Sandblom, 383-1812.
BLOODMOBILE — Thank you to the 25 donors from our Parish who participated.
BIRTHRIGHT — (next to Brockton Hospital) needs all types of maternity and baby clothing and baby furniture, especially cribs, which are given free to all in need. Please call if you can help or volunteer: 583-1510.
MARRIAGE ENCOUNTERED COUPLES — It's time to build on what you have already gained from your original weekend. A new and refreshing weekend has been designed with you in mind: Encounter Enrichment Experience. Call immediately for the Oct. 17-19 weekend. 986-4587, 344-6155 or 331-1221.

Beechwood Church

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone for worship Sunday mornings at 10:45. Guest speaker this week is Mr. Lynn Smith of Weymouth. Child care is provided.

The church school meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. All children from Grades K to 8 are welcome. The church school started last week with the annual Rally Day pancake breakfast. Many students came and registered, and had a great time. Special thanks to Gerry Ainslie and Marion Douglas of Cohasset for making those wonderful pancakes.

The congregation would like to thank Barbara Campbell of Weymouth for filling in as organist last week. It was good to see Barbara back.

Bon voyage was wished to Pastor Stephen Hall and his wife Marjorie as they embark on their trip to Paris. Pastor Hall will be teaching a course there for 12 weeks. Guest speakers will take his place until his return.

Prayers are with Marion Ellis of Scituate and Dorothy Litchfield of Norwell both are at South Shore Hospital.

Plans are continuing for the antique show and sale that will be held at the Deer Hill School on Nov. 8.

Village fair-children's table

The children's table at the annual Christmas Village Fair offers baby items, children's clothes, children's toys and games, Christmas ornaments, knitted and crocheted items (mittens, scarves, slippers, hats, sweaters and crafts) children's room accessories and much more the day of the fair.

If anyone would like to donate items or work at home (materials in kit forms are available), please contact one of the following volunteers.

Volunteers are needed for the workshops and to help out the day of the fair. If you would like to join us please call Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167 (Unitarian), Jane Long 383-1281 (St. Anthony's), Elaine French 383-6353 (Panagria Church), Mary Beth Curry 383-9104 or Kate Abbruzzi 383-9317 (St. Stephan's), and Claudia Storey 383-6976

Anyone who can donate fabrics or stuffing for toys and pillows — please call Jane Long 383-1281 or Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167.

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3rd Annual Oktoberfest
Sunday, October 5

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Cohasset Worship. . .

First Parish

Volunteers—If you would be interested in participating on one or more of the committees, please call a member of the Parish Committee and have your name added. Chairperson—Mildred Mitman, 383-9766; Treasurer, Ken Wilcox, 383-1827; Clerk, Sumner Smith, 383-0657; R.E. Liaison—Carol Martin, 383-6577; Nina Clinton, 545-7344; William Bell, 740-1664; and Beverly Williams, 383-0225.

Cards and Calls—

Charlotte Leland would love to hear from First Parish friends. She is at: Braintree Hospital, 2 North, 250 Pond, Braintree, MA 02184. Her phone number is 848-5353, Ext. 265. She can receive visitors after 4 p.m.

First Parish Forums—

Friday, Oct. 3, "The Changing Face of the Family" with Joan Kovach, psychiatric nurse, and Jack Martin, clinical psychologist.

Friday, Nov. 7, will be "Parenting Adolescents II" with Susan Etkind, L.I.C.S.W. and Stephen Etkind, psychologist. The discussions will take place from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. in the Living Room. For information, call Kay Meacham at 383-6693, Gail Bell at 740-1664, or the church at 383-1100.

Coming Attraction—

During an inaugural series of discussions this fall, women in the First Parish will focus on four topics that relate to changing gender roles in today's society. What do women today expect of themselves? of others? What do others expect of them?

Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch, and a friend perhaps, to the Parish House from noon to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: October 11, "Super Mom"; October 25, "Men"; November 1, "What do we bring to the party?"; November 22, "the Sexual Revolution".

If you have questions or suggestions please call Sine Pounder, Vivian Mulligan, Carol Martin, Nina Clinton or Iri Bloomfield.

Second Congregational

Choir—Anne Merritt will sing the solo and obbligato to Lester's "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" in the Sunday morning service.

Volunteers—are wanted for the Parent Aid Program at the Coastal Guidance Center in South Weymouth. Training program about to start. If interested, call Rhonda Meisel at 331-2533.

Clothing Drive—will be held October 5 for the Quincy Crisis Center. Clothes may be left in Bates Hall for this worthy project.

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Lonborg: Sox shouldn't change their style

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

For 11 summers Red Sox fans have been hoping for their favorite team's return to the World Series, and now only the California Angels stand between the Sox and another appearance in the Fall Classic.

In clinching the American League Eastern Division title last week, Wade Boggs, Jim Rice and company earned the right to play the West champion Angels for the American League pennant and a berth in the World Series.

New England baseball fans have had a long wait in between Sox trips to the Series. Since 1946 the Red Sox have appeared in only two, in 1975 and in the Incredible Dream season of 1967.

Like the 1986 Red Sox with flame-throwing Roger Clemens leading the pitching staff, the 1967 Sox featured a hard throwing righty, Jim Lonborg.

Jim Lonborg, DDS, said this week that the '86 Red Sox are a more balanced team than the 1967 Sox.

"We pretty much had one main man in Carl Yastrzemski," said Dr. Lonborg from his Hanover office. "This team has four guys who have driven in close to 100 runs.

"I think the only similarity between our team and today's team is true of any championship team," said Lonborg. "With any championship team, there are contributions from all the individual members.

"Every member of the team plays a role in a championship," he said.

While today's Sox have nearly a week to rest and prepare for the playoffs, the '67 team clinched the pennant on the final day of the season behind Lonborg's pitching in Fenway Park.

To their credit, fans at last Sunday's clincher did not storm the field and rip up the Fenway sod, like the unruly mob that left more dirt than grass in New York's Shea Stadium when the Mets clinched earlier this month.

Lonborg remembered the crowd at Fenway when the Sox won the pennant in '67.

"The fans came on the field after the game," said Lonborg, "and they were pretty active.

Jim Lonborg

"They were so happy we had won, but there wasn't anything like what happened in New York this year," he said.

"I think the difference was that there wasn't any premeditation like there was in the past few days," he said. "Nobody knew we were going to clinch it, and when we won everybody just shared the moment."

Even though the 1967 Sox lost the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals, Lonborg said the memories of winning the pennant can't be erased.

"For us, winning the pennant happened so quickly that the World Series was almost anti-climactic," he said. "The real significance to us was to win the pennant.

"We had another hour-and-a-half of waiting to see if Detroit would lose after we won our game," said Lonborg. "It was like waiting for an election result."

In those days there were no playoffs; a team went straight from the regular season's last game to the World Series. Lonborg said today's format is tougher on a player's nervous system.

"Back then there were no playoffs," said Lonborg, who now lives in Scituate. "In terms of stress it was a lot easier than it is today."

Lonborg said that the Sox should do things in the playoffs as they have all year.

"I don't think they should change anything about how they've done things this year," he said. "They shouldn't try to hit home runs after the balanced offense they showed this season.

"When you've got so many people driving in runs you've got a good team," he said.

"I know they're not going to have an easy time with the Angels," he said, "but this ballclub is such a good ballclub all around that they should do well.

Maybe the Fenway faithful will get a chance to see a third World Series since 1946.

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Per order Charles F. McCannon Jr., attorney for mortgagee.
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454-9189 Lowell **454-9180**

Directions: Take Rte. 3 (Southeast Expressway) to Union St. exit go around rotary, and pickup Cleveland St. at police station, follow Cleveland St. & take right on Elm St., go to top of hill and take right on Drinkwater St., MORRISON RD. is the extension of Drinkwater. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86E0108-P1

To Irving H. Martel, Jr. of Cohasset in said County, Adams Bank Services of Quincy in said County, the Town of Cohasset in said County and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Denise P. Perez of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows: The land in Cohasset, Norfolk County with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Jerusalem Road, ninety two (92) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 21, as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, two hundred nine and 275/1000 (209.275) feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot numbered 7, as indicated on said plan, eighty-nine and 85/100 (89.95) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot numbered 19, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy-seven and 08/100 (177.08) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 20 on a plan drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated December 8, 1953, as approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 6117E, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 51177, Book 256.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the Ways, as shown on said plan, in common with all others lawfully entitled thereto.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the rights of ways and drainage rights as set forth or referred to in Certificate No. 47564.

The above described land is subject also to the restrictions as set forth in document No. 156090.

The above described land is subject also to and has the benefit of the rights, reservations, etc. as set forth in Document Nos. 156519, 157219, 159794, 161555, 162910, 163017 and 163987

setting forth that she desires that—all—of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than two hundred fifty nine thousand nine hundred dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of September 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/18, 9/25, 10/2/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86P2477A1

Estate of BERNARD BORNSTEIN late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that PETER J. FELLMAN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 22, 1986.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/2/86

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Section B/Cohasset

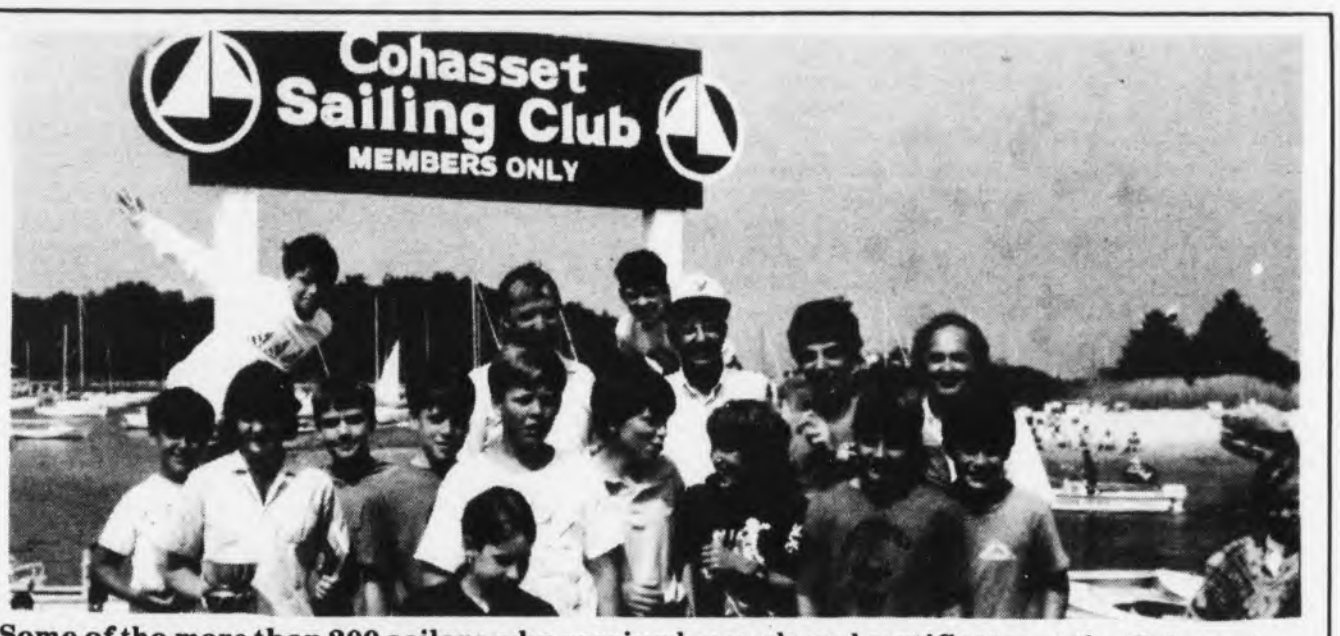
Mariner

thursday, october 2, 1986

Chowder Race closes Cohasset Yacht Club season

Cohasset Yacht Club closed its 1986 season Sept. 6 with the traditional Chowder Race and Awards Ceremony. Commodore Charles Ford presented the following trophies and cups for racing during the summer: Race Committee Cup — Rookies-Sarah Thompson; Sprites-Robby Lawrence; "Bim" Simonds Bowl — 210's-Tom Hamilton; Commodore's Cup — Rookies-Gerht Lubitz; Sprites-Robby Lawrence; 210's-Sam Wakeman; Vice-Commodore's Cup — Rookies-Gerht Lubitz; Sprites-Robby Lawrence; 210's-Tom Hamilton; Aloha Bowl — Tom Hamilton; Sherbrooke Trophy —"Bim" Holt; Junior Memorial — Rookies-Gerht Lubitz; Sprites-Colin Studds; 210's-Ned Thompson; Championship Series for 210's — 1st-Sam Wakeman; 2nd-Jeff Nothnagle; 3rd-Tom Hamilton; Higginson Bowl — for the best score in all racing classes-Colin Studds; Moustache Cup — for excellence in seamanship-Juliana Chittick; Alfred Elliott Memorial — for spirit and endeavor-Colin Studds; In the Chowder Race itself: Impossible Trophy for 210's-Jeff Nothnagle; Sprite Chowder Trophy-Colin Studds; Small Boats Trophy-Aiden O'Connell/Ned Thompson; Small Boats Course 3-Maury McLaughlin; Rookie Bell-Gerht Lubitz; Barron Memorial Trophy for overall winner-Jeff Nothnagle.

The Junior Activities Program this year involved about 35 children ages 8-16 on a full-day or ½ day schedule. John Lualdi, Head Instructor, announced the results of the Junior races: July Series — Rookies: 1st-Sarah Thompson; 2nd-Ben Chittick; 3rd-Richard Knapp. Sprites: 1st-Robby Lawrence; 2nd-Colin Studds; 3rd-Juliana Chittick. August Series — Rookies: 1st-David Nothnagle; 2nd-Gerht Lubitz; 3rd-Hillary Chute. Sprites: 1st-Colin Studds; 2nd-Robby Lawrence; 3rd-Juliana Chittick.



Some of the more than 200 sailors who received awards and certificates at the Cohasset Sailing Club's Awards Day Celebration.

The following Juniors completed all requirements and were awarded certificates and flags for each level of training: White flag — Richard Chute, Tobey Horn, Webster McBride, Greg Schultz. Red flag — Hillary Chute, Johanna Horn, Sarah Kirk, Richard Knapp, Gerht Lubitz, David Nothnagle, Courtney Schultz, Sarah Thompson, David Zadel. Blue flag — Ben Chittick, Colby Lawrence, Rusty Starmer, Tyler Studds. Captain's flag — Juliana Chittick, Amy Russell, Mike Russell, Karin Story. Admiral's flag — the highest level-Robby Lawrence and Colin Studds. Those who earned a partial certificate to be completed next summer are: Megan McNamara, Amy Redpath, Alison Killilea, Doug Schultz, John Manning, and Rebecca Jordan. Charlie Sturdy and Bart Weisenfluh completed the 420 program.

Special awards went to the following: Neatest Boat — Juliana Chittick and David Zadel; Most Sailing Outside of Class — Colin Studds; Most Races Sailed — Robby Lawrence and Hillary Chute; Best Crew — Ben Chittick and Colby Lawrence; Most Improved Sailor — Webster McBride and Hillary Chute; Most Enthusiastic Sailor — Tyler Studds and Sarah Thompson.

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Promises fall short in nuclear power trial

By John H. Cutler
Special to the Mariner

Commentary

In the fall 1986 publication of *Issues In Science and Technology* there is an article by George Woodwell titled "A Technology That Failed." One of his areas of research has been the ecological effects of ionizing radiation and toxins. He was the chairman of the 1983 Conference on the Long-term Biological Consequences of Nuclear War. In their introductory remarks the editors of *Issues In Science and Technology* wrote the following prologue:

"Was Chernobyl just an accident, or is it the last straw? Ecologist George Woodwell believes that nuclear energy has been given a fair trial, has failed badly, and should now be abandoned. He argues that the health and environmental effects of Chernobyl were extremely serious—not only the deaths, illnesses, and abandonment of land near the reactor but also the exposure of millions, perhaps hundreds of millions, of people to the increased risk of cancer. In Woodwell's view, human and technical frailty guarantee that such an accident will happen again, perhaps with far worse consequences, as long as we rely on nuclear power to meet U.S. energy needs."

Here are a few excerpts from the article:

From experience with tests of bombs and with accidents such as that at Chernobyl we know that:

The most severe hazards in the short term come from the cloud of radioactivity released during the accident and from short-lived radioactive particles deposited on the earth's surface immediately downwind.

Radioactive gases and debris released into the troposphere are carried around the earth at middle latitudes in days to weeks; in a slightly longer period the contamination becomes global, although 'he transfer of radioactive material across the equator is limited.

In contrast to emissions from a nuclear weapon, those from a reactor accident may continue over several days, contaminating a series of overlapping areas downwind as wind and weather change.

The amount of fallout on the ground is heavily dependent on the amount of precipitation because rain removes particulate matter from the atmosphere and deposits it on plants and soil.

The most important radionuclides that become long-term internal emitters are strontium 90 and cesium 137. Strontium behaves as calcium and settles in bones, where it irradiates the marrow; cesium is similar to potassium and accumulates in the muscles.

The movement of radioactivity in the environment is complicated and not easily generalized; constant vigilance through monitoring and research are required to avoid surprises that present serious hazards.

More excerpts:

Soviet reports indicate that at least 28 people died from acute irradiation within 75 days after the accident. Three hundred people were trated for radiation exposure, more than 100 were affected acutely, and 100,000 or more were evacuated from their houses in the region near the reactor. Others, persuaded that proximity to the still smoldering ruin was dangerous, left the region on their own despite official advice to the contrary. And the problems with residual radioactivity are not yet over.

The final costs of Chernobyl in abandoned land, contaminated water and crops, and human illness and mortality have yet to be tallied. The greatest effects will be felt over years in increased frequency of lethal cancers among those millions—perhaps hundreds of millions—of people exposed to elevated levels of ionizing radiation.

The accident calls attention to the seriousness of unresolved radioactive waste problems in the United States.

Reactors are intrinsically complicated and unstable. Their operation, as with so much of the human enterprise, is a compromise with safety. From time to time there will be accidents, large and small, that will progressively and irreversibly contaminate the biosphere. If the next Chernobyl-like accident is in the United States, are we prepared to evacuate Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and abandon it for several decades? Such an accident at Indian Point might deposit radioactivity on New York; at Pilgrim, on Boston; and Seabrook, New Hampshire, stands to windward of Portsmouth, Kittery, York, Portland, the Maine coast, and Canada's Maritime provinces. Can we afford to risk 100 to 1,000 square miles of a densely populated section of the United States to the carelessness or incompetence of reactor operators?

Technologists will advance new designs for reactors that seem to have great promise, that reduce size, increase reliability, and offer better protection against accidents. But the technologists will not solve the waste problem. Nor will they ensure competence in operators or abiding goodwill among the public. A reasonable argument might be made that a nation as advanced in science and technology and politics as the United States is capable of developing nuclear energy facilities and regulating them wisely, safely, and openly. Recent shifts against maintaining a strong government regulatory function belie even that note of optimism.

It seems clear that we have given nuclear power a fair trial and that its promise falls far short of even the most modest hopes. The earth is not large enough to accommodate this technology; political systems cannot manage it; and although scientists and technologists may have performed admirably, they have not been able to solve the fundamental problems of contamination of an imperfectly run world. The verdict is the same even if we consider economic problems, climatic changes due to carbon dioxide increases caused by fossil fuels, and the apparent pressures on global energy supplies. These problems can be resolved without nuclear power—and will be, if there is to be a future for industrial civilizations.

Nuclear energy can be systematically and deliberately abandoned as a potential source of power. The transition need not be abrupt—it cannot be. Existing power plants can be closed permanently at the end of their useful lives without being dismantled. When it is safe to do so, they can be sealed in place without the risk inherent in dismantling them and further handling of their massive inventories of radioactivity. Immediate demands for energy can be met through intensified efforts at conservation. Longer-term needs can tap the only enduring resource available now, the sun.

The Chernobyl incident, a small catastrophe, seems likely to receive the intensive scrutiny it deserves and to stand as a reminder that we, each of us, five billion strong, live downwind of 300 reactors operated by mere people.

Perhaps the two most frightening comments made by Woodwell are these:

Much more radioactivity is present in any one of the 300 reactors now operating worldwide than that produced by any bomb.

From time to time there will be reactor accidents that will progressively and irreversibly contaminate the biosphere.

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Wed. 1	1011	1027	403	417	215	238	848	851	641	627	12:49:43
Thurs. 2	1052	1112	444	501	257	318	927	933	642	625	12:49:23
Fri. 3	1133	1154	524	544	338	356	1004	1013	643	623	12:49:04
Sat. 4	---	1214	604	629	417	434	1039	1054	644	621	12:48:46
Sun. 5	1241	1256	646	713	457	514	1116	1137	645	619	12:48:28
Mon. 6	125	141	730	800	538	557	1154	---	646	618	12:48:10
Tues. 7	213	229	815	851	622	643	1223	1235	647	616	12:47:52
Wed. 8	304	320	904	945	710	734	114	121	648	614	12:47:35
Thurs. 9	400	418	1000	1045	804	832	211	215	649	613	12:47:08

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

LOTTERY

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 22 through 27.

Monday, Sept. 22, 3841; Tuesday, Sept. 23, 9270; Wednesday, Sept. 24, 8743; Thursday, Sept. 25, 7546; Friday, Sept. 26, 9771; Saturday, Sept. 27, 7897.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 374; Blue, 28, White, 9.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 5, 10, 27, 30, 34.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 17, 22, 23, 28, 32.

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Jews observe the most solemn of High Holy Days

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

Rosh Hashanah

Beginning Oct. 1 and ending Oct. 12, Jews all over the world face the most important time of the spiritual year — Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

It is such a critical time of year that School Committees in Randolph and Weymouth decided to reschedule a school football game, originally scheduled during Rosh Hashanah.

The game was originally set for Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, the second day of the two-day Jewish holiday.

The game is now set for Sunday night, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Randolph School Committee member Robert Gass said, "Our recommendation is that the game be rescheduled for Sunday evening and the date and time be set to allow enough preparation time for Jewish football players."

This calls to mind the matter of famous professional Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax who refused to pitch a World Series game because the game was scheduled during Yom Kippur.

It is conceivable this could happen again in professional baseball as the American and National League playoffs will be scheduled during the Jewish holy period.

In Hebrew, Rosh Hashanah means "the first of the year" It also signals the beginning of the "High Holidays" or the "Days of Awe." Yom Kippur which means the "Day of Atonement" in Hebrew comes 10 days after Rosh Hashanah and concludes the holy period.

According to Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashanah is the day on which God judges the deeds of every person. It is on this day that Jewish people resolve to live better lives. They pray for forgiveness and a year of peace and happiness for themselves and all the world. It is a happy holiday because Jews believe that sincere prayer and good deeds will find favor in God's eyes.

Judaism has three religious sects, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues. Orthodox and Conservative Jews celebrate Rosh Hashanah for two days and reform Jews observe the holiday for one day.

Rosh Hashanah, a family-centered holiday, begins at home during the evening hours as the family celebrates the coming of the New Year with a festive dinner. One custom is the eating of an apple or fruit dipped in honey to voice the hope that the coming year may be full of sweetness.

The family then departs to temple for services that night and the following day.

In the most solemn part of these services, the congregation prays to God to hasten the time when all people of the earth will be brothers and wickedness and tyranny will disappear.

The Biblical scripture read from the Torah (first five books of the Bible) focuses on Abraham and Isaac. It recalls the sacrifice that Abraham, father of the Hebrew people, was willing to make in order to demonstrate his devotion to the Lord. Even to this day it reminds Jews that they, too must, renew their faith.

The one symbol which characterizes both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is the shofar, a ram's horn used in Biblical times for messages, announcements, emergencies and assemblies.

The call of the shofar reminds the congregation of the need for doing good and for living a God-fearing life. It also calls upon worshippers to repent any misdeeds.

Yom Kippur

The Day of Atonement is the last day of the "Ten Days of Penitence" which began with Rosh Hashanah. To demonstrate the seriousness of this holiday, Jews refrain from eating, drinking and working. Young children try to fast for part of the day. The entire day is spent in prayer and worship.

Jews ask forgiveness not only from God but from man. Any wrongs must be righted whenever possible.

The Biblical prophet Isaiah said that the fast of Yom Kippur is acceptable to God only if it leads to good deeds towards man. Also conducted on this Holy Day is the Yiskor, a memorial service for the departed. This service reminds those whose dear ones have passed away to follow the path of righteousness and to remember the good deeds of their departed.

The concluding prayers of the day are recited towards sunset. At nightfall, the end of the fast is announced by a single blast of the shofar. Worshippers return to their homes to break the fast and to begin the new year joyous and glad of heart.

AREA SERVICES

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. Hingham will lead the congregation at High Holiday services beginning with Rosh Hashanah Friday, Oct. 3. The schedule for services are: Friday, Oct. 3, services at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 4, services at 8:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., children's services at 3 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 5, services at 10 a.m.

For the Yom Kippur service, one session will be held for all services at the South Shore County Club in Hingham. The Kol Nidre service will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13 followed by discussion at 1 p.m. Children services will be held at 2:30 p.m., followed by an afternoon service at 3:30 p.m., Yiskor service at 5 p.m. and a concluding service at 5:45 p.m. A congregation break-the-fast will be held at the South Shore Country Club. Reservations are required.

Services at Temple Beth David on the Randolph-Canton line are : Rosh Hashanah, Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, 9 to 10:30 a.m., family service for families with younger children; 11 a.m. second service; Sunday, Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m., morning service.

Yom Kippur services are : Sunday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Kol Nidre; Monday, Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m., Morning Service, 2 p.m., Children's Service and 3:30 p.m., Concluding and Yiskor Service.

Babysitting for young children will be available during all morning and afternoon services except for family and children services.

Tickets must be presented to be admitted to services.

Ocean Spray receives Corporate Citizen Award

Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. has been named winner of the 1986 Plymouth County Corporate Citizen Award. The annual honor was presented to the nation's largest farm cooperative by the Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC) "in recognition of a continuing commitment to maintain and expand the economy of Plymouth County."

Ocean Spray employs more than 600 people in Plymouth County at modern receiving plants in Middleboro and Carver and its world headquarters in Plymouth.

A leader in the production of juice drinks and cranberry products, Ocean Spray had sales of $542 million for fiscal 1985, up $76 million from the previous year. The corporation is one of the top ten private companies in New England and is ranked on the **Fortune 500** list. The company sponsors and supports a variety of community activities in Plymouth County.

Ocean Spray also operates Cranberry World Visitors Center on the Plymouth waterfront. The free museum attracts more than 350,000 people annually, making it one of the most popular corporate-sponsored visitor sites in the United States. Ocean Spray spends thousands of dollars each year promoting Cranberry World and Plymouth as a tourist destination.

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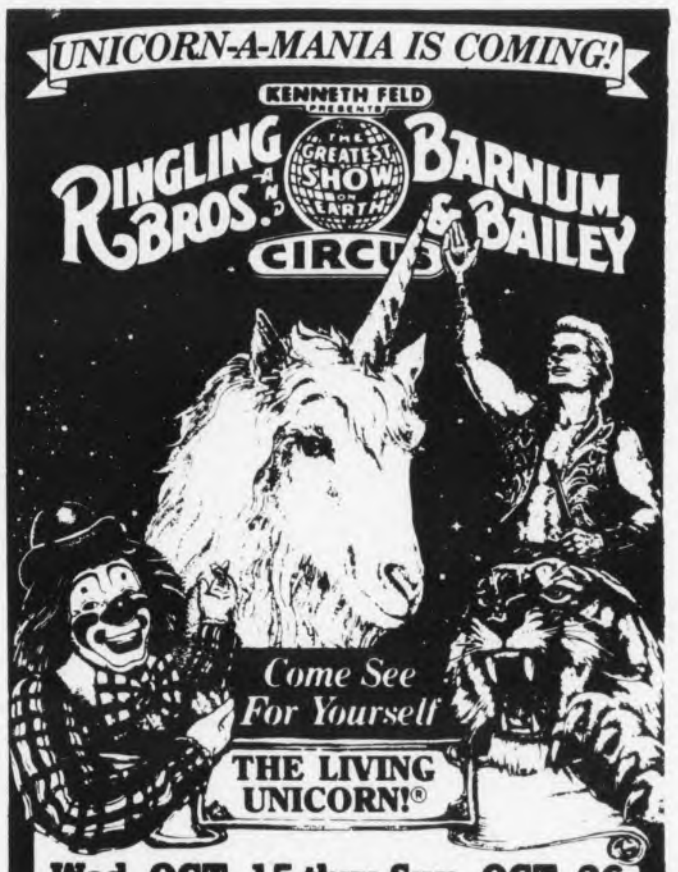

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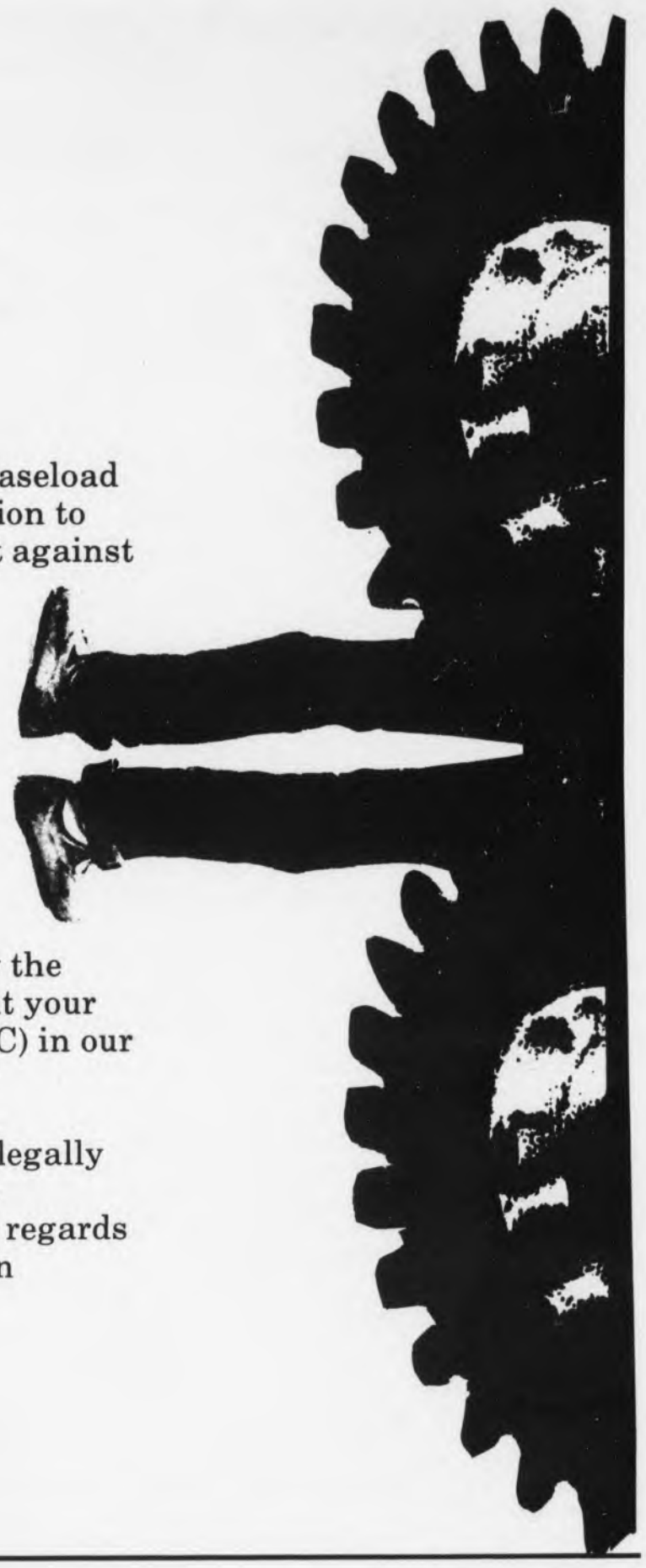
A Stone's Throw——————by Paul Steven Stone

Caught up in the wheels of justice



Dear Mr. Stone, the letter began. In an effort to reduce the caseload in our court system, our law firm has secured judicial permission to combine seemingly unrelated law suits into a class action suit against a single individual.

We are pleased to inform you, the letter continued, that our computer has selected you to be one of the first defendants in this unique program. And aside from congratulating you for assuming an historic position in the annals of jurisprudence, we hereby also inform you that we have taken the liberty of contacting a number of individuals and organizations judged by our computer to be likely plaintiffs in a court action against you some time in the future.

To be honest, the letter went on, we were quite impressed by the number and variety of activities you've engaged in throughout your life, and we feel the list of co-plaintiffs (see Enclosures B and C) in our suit represents an outstanding cross section of contemporary American life. Indeed, you should feel extremely proud.

In the interests of justice, the letter concluded, you are now legally restrained from contacting any of the co-plaintiffs (again, see Enclosures B and C) and although this may prove difficult as regards your mother, children and current employer, we believe we can depend on your own sense of ethics and fair play.

Otherwise, we'll really sue the hell out of you.

Association for Retarded Citizens opens new site

By Valerie Kroon
Mariner Correspondent

South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens (SSARC) passed yet another milestone Sept. 24 with the ribbon cutting and an open house at its new vocational site in Quincy Center.

Located in Quincy Fair, the renovated former Sears building on Hancock Street, the new site is the second facility for SSARC's Harbor Industries.

Harbor Industries services close to 90 clients from the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth. The new Quincy facility offers employment to the area's higher functioning clients and prepares them for transitioning to competitive employment in the community.

The ribbon cutting ceremony honored government officials, legislators, supporters and staff of SSARC. A special honor, the SSARC 1986 Challenge Award was presented to Richard (Dick) Frye of Braintree.

Frye, owner of Frye Insurance Agency on Washington Street, has been a supporter of SSARC since 1975. He served as the association's president in 1981-82 and presently serves on its board of directors.

Frye has established a trust fund to benefit SSARC in memory of his mother Margaret. This past July, he donated a Mercedes-Benz truck to the association.

"That truck has been a significant aid in shipping and receiving," SSARC Executive Director Leo Sarkissian said as he presented Frye with the award.

"Dick Frye symbolizes dedication and steadfastness of service." Sarkissian said. He's never been a casual member of the organization and he's steered us through some turbulent waters."

Frye called himself "only a spoke in the wheel." He then presented a dozen roses to Ann Glennonof Braintree, SSARC vice president, in recognition of her commitment to the asociation.

Introducting other honored guests were Rev. Gary Blume, minister of Weymouth's First Church and a member of SSARC's Human Rights Committee, and Maria Plante of Cohasset, SSARC president.

Quincy Mayor Francis X. McCauley opened the ceremony with a welcoming address.

McCauley cut the Harbor Industries ribbon with the help of workshop director Timothy Hassett-Salley, 10-year staff member Ann Doten, and workshop employee Kathy Gavin of Norwell.

Presented certificates for their 1986 sponsorship of Harbor Industries were local businessmen Bob Fox, Louis C. Bailey, Jr. and Frank Messina. Messina's company renovated the Quincy Fair complex and the new Harbor Industries facility.

Ray Desautels of Hingham, past president of SSARC, recognized area legislators and presented plaques to those present.

"Our friends in the legislature have opened their arms in the past and will in the future," Desautels said. "But much needs to be done. There remain 2000 unserved retarded adults in Massachusetts. In the next few years I am going to devote much time to see if we can do something about this."

One of the needier areas in mental retardation are for more services for the over-22 population after they've transitioned out of Chap. 766 educational programs.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), long a supporter of SSARC, told the audience that she would "definitely" file over-22 funding legislation again.

"Tonight is very exciting, and I give my word—I will support you," Murray said.

"Rep. Murray has in the past been very available to us (SSARC)." Desautels noted.

Also honored was the Weymouth Planning Board for their success in obtaining bloc-fund grants for SSARC and for their assistance in maintaining the SSARC facilities in Weymouthport. For two years, members of the board have partially funded services for 11 Weymouth mentally retarded citizens who would otherwise remain unfunded.

Paul Dillon, Planning Board vice chairman, accepted the certificate of appreciation.

SSARC was founded by a small group of concerned parents in 1951. The association began its first sheltered workshop, now Harbor Industries, in the 1970's at the Kennedy Health Center in Quincy.

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

More helpful shortcuts to good eating

Thanks to those of you who read last month's column giving shortcuts in the kitchen, we'll all be in and out of there in a flash. Here are more ideas to save precious time and speed you on your merry way.

Ketchup. You can use that hard-to-get-to last drop by adding enough lemon juice to dilute, horseradish to taste. Shake well and presto—a tasty seafood sauce.

Sara Nolan's party dessert. Fill separate bowls with nuts, chopped-up candies and cookies, brownies and fruit. Serve scoops of ice cream in separate bowls and let guests make their own sundaes—children love it.

Helene Riggle's way with raisins. Keep raisins soft and flavorful by storing them in a glass jar with brandy or bourbon to cover. They keep indefinitely and give added flavor to cakes, cookies, chutney or baked apples.

Diana Campbell's punch crock. When serving hot spiced wine, or hot soups at a party, keep it at an ideal serving temperature by using your crockpot, set at low, as a bowl.

Baby food. Puree cooked vegetables in a blender. Freeze in ice-cube trays and wrap individually for the freezer. You'll have a perfect size serving for baby and if you use fresh veggies, there will be no preservatives or additives.

A dollar bill. This has nothing whatsoever to do with a cooking column, but is good to know, anyway. Use the bill as a measuring stick. It's 6 1/8" long.

* * *

Always a treat to sample someone else's cooking, why not gather up a friend or two and go out to lunch? That's what we did the other day and it does seem that when we get a group of women together these days, the talk invariably turns to either grandchildren or food. Which is how Dorothea Reeves happened to send this recipe along for our readers. While we were all trying to determine what ingredient made our cream of cucumber soup so distinctive (curry), she told of this recipe which she and Charles had in the Hotel Imperio in Lisbon, Portugal. Intrigued by its delicate flavors, they returned again the next evening and together analyzed the dish which they have served many times over the years.

SOLE WITH BANANA

1 lb. fillet of sole. If frozen, defrost and dry
3 large, or 4 medium bananas, moderately ripe
10 Ritz crackers, butter to moisten crumbs
2T dark brown sugar
1/2 lemon, juiced

Lay sole in shallow baking dish—about 7 1/2x12". Sprinkle with lemon juice. Peel bananas, cut in quarters lengthwise. Lay on top of fish. Roll crackers to make crumbs. Melt the butter. Mix butter sugar and crumbs. Sprinkle over bananas. Bake 30 min. at 350 degrees.

While waiting for the coffee to perk the other night, I glanced through the cookbook that came with our blender. I tend to ignore this little device which stands forgotten in a counter corner and so had forgotten how handy and speedy it can be. Eggwhites for meringues, pancake batters, cream for whipping, crumbs from bread crusts, crackers, chips and graham crackers—even ham hash are made in a flash. Imagine how quickly you could make this

NUT-FILLED DEVIL'S FOOD

Into blender container put:
2/3 c. shortening or soft butter
1 3/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
1/2 c. cocoa
1/2 c. warm water

Cover and blend on high speed for 30 seconds. Add
1/2 c. walnuts
1 c. coconut

Cover and blend on high speed for 10 seconds. Pour mixture into a bowl and gradually stir in 3/4 c. sour milk alternately with a mixture of 2 1/4 c. sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda and 1/2 tsp. salt. Turn into agreased 9"square pan and bake in a preheated 350 oven for 50 min. Serve warm with whipped cream.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Forget about handmaidens in Massachusetts

The Dragon propped his feet on the coffee table.

"Remove my socks, " he directed. "Then scratch the ball of my right foot. Near the big toe. And bring me a diet soda."

I looked at him in disbelief. "Scratch your own darn foot."

He shook his head sadly. "Clearly you haven't read today's paper. Women are supposed to abandon their quest for self-identity and submerge themselves in their families. I hate to be the one to point it out, but you've been a little lax in the submerging department lately."

I snatched the paper from his hands. "Where does it say that? Who wrote it?"

He gave me a condescending look. "Only a presidential candidate, that's who. He also says that the husband is the high priest in any family. That puts you in an ancillary role—a handmaiden to the high priest, so to speak."

"For someone who said he wanted a peaceful weekend, that's pretty rash so-to-speaking, Bucko," I told him.

"Look," the Dragon pointed out reasonably, "this guy does not speak without authority. He also says that when Hurricane Gloria was approaching the Virginia coast he used his powers of prayer and then he and God got together and sent it away. How do you argue with someone who can break up hurricanes?"

"If I remember correctly," I sniffed, "he didn't exactly break it up. It was just a year ago that Gloria clobbered Massachusetts. Come to think of it, parts of the South Shore didn't get their electricity back for weeks. I don't think it was very nice of him to tell Gloria to leave Virginia alone and then let her wipe us out."

The Dragon nodded. "I remember that.

"Do you suppose," he continued darkly, "he knew that the women in Massachusetts aren't very good handmaidens to their high priests?"

"I suppose I don't place burnt offerings before you three times a day? I suppose I don't seek out the best detergent to keep your raiment gleaming even as the sun? I suppose our children are not as olive trees around your table?"

He looked surprised. "Olive trees around my table?"

"It sounds okay in the marriage ceremony."

"Look," the Dragon persisted, "the fact remains that I'm the high priest and you're the handmaiden. If you defer to me in all things we won't have any problems."

"Maybe you won't have any problems," I objected, "but personally I have a real problem deferring to someone who thinks t.v. wrestling is on the level. And that lady mud wrestling is an art form."

"Well," he sighed, "you're just going to have to get used to it. And now that you've reminded me, after you get me the diet soda you can check the t.v. listing to see if there's any wrestling on now."

I smiled. I removed his sock and scratched his right foot near the big toe—oh, maybe just a little harder than necessary. Then I got him a diet soda.

As I approached the couch he looked suspicious. "You're going to dump that on my head, aren't you?" he asked.

I smiled again. "Of course not. Not on purpose, anyway. But sometimes some of us handmaidens trip. Fall, even. And the liquid can go anywhere. It's just lucky for us our high priests are so understanding and all forgiving. Where do you want it?"

He jumped up quickly. "Never mind. I'll get one for you, as a matter of fact. Why don't you sit down?"

I sat on the couch, tucked my feet under me and smiled.

"I'd much rather be married to you than that presidential candidate," I told him. "After all, you can take a joke, can't you?"

He nodded. "I took you, didn't I?"

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Art

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART TRIP, Wednesday, Oct. 1 — meet bus at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton** at 7 a.m. Cost of bus fare is $25 per person; $4.50 fee at the Metropolitan Museum. Information or reservations: 588-6000.

TRIPS TO BOSTON AREA ART MUSEUMS, sponsored by the Duxbury Art Assoc., begins Friday, Oct. 3 to a Boston museum; Friday, Nov. 7, Newbury St. art galleries, and Friday, Dec. 5, an outlying museum will be visited. Van departs from the **A&P, Duxbury** at 9 a.m. on each date and returns there by 3 p.m. Information and registration: 934-2802, 934-6888 or 837-8337.

BAGLIONE OIL PAINTINGS, featured during September and October at the **Cohasset Branch** of the **Quincy Cooperative Bank, Rte. 3A., Cohasset.** Open to the public during banking hours. Information: 545-2208.

TWO CRAFTS EXHIBITS — "Swain School Program in Artisanry" and "Frans Wildenhain," exhibited Oct. 5 to Dec. 28; "Bela Kalman: Photographs," Oct. 17 to Jan. 4, at the **Brockton Art Museum, Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Information: 588-6000.

Classes

INTERMEDIATE WASTEWATER INDUSTRIAL TRAINING, 10-week program, offered Oct. 13 to Dec. 15 at the **Blue Hills campus (Canton)** of **Massasoit Community College**. Classes meet two evenings each week, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information: 821-2222, ext. 140.

"NUTRITION FOR THE 80s", a course for nurses, health practitioners and lay people, starting Oct. 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at **LifeArts, Hanover**. Information or pre-registration: 826-7350.

PLANS FOR RETIREMENT: an adult education course, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in **Cohasset**. Information: 383-0088.

ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES start in October, at **Duxbury Adult & Community Education, Duxbury**. Information: 934-6733.

"THE EXCURSION WORKSHOP," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (free Demo-Inquirer's Class); workshop is Saturday/Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $150. Information: 878-9950.

"HEMI-SYNC TECHNOLOGY,", OMNI Community Wellness Center, Friday, Oct. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Information: 878-9950.

"THE SEVEN ARROWS OF CONSCIOUSNESS," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $45. (Rain date is Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Information: 878-9950.

"CHALLENGE TO BE," series, OMNI Community Wellness Center, two Sundays per month, Oct. 5 and 26 and Nov. 2 and 16, 6 to 7:15 p.m., at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $20 or $5 per individual session. Information: 878-9950.

"CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 20., at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $70 for seven weeks. Information: 878-9950.

"PSYCHIC UNFOLDMENT IN THE NEW AGE," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Mondays, beginning Oct. 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for seven weeks, at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $35 for the seven weeks. Information: 878-9950.

"KUNDALINI YOGA," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 21, for seven weeks, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $35 for seven weeks. Information: 878-9950.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS, N.O.W. speaker, Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. at the **Student Union Ballroom, Bridgewater State College**.

BOATING SAFETY COURSES, conducted by the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Wessagussett Flotilla 1201, starts Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the **N. Weymouth High School**. Information: 335-7046.

"DIABETES AND HEALTH," a four-session program, begins Wednesday, Oct. 1, 3 to 4:30 p.m., at the **Out-Patient Registration, Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy**. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE FINALLY EXPOSED, INC. holds its first meeting of the 1986-87 year Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, in **S. Weymouth**. Information: 335-7400.

Events

"MUSIC FROM OLD ENGLAND TO NEW ENGLAND," a concert, Friday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., at the **Harbor Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd., Scituate**. Admission is adults $5, under 18 years-old, $2, senior citizens $3.

YARD SALE Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date: Oct. 11), sponsored by the Woman's Club and held at **Sparrell School, 322 Main St., Norwell**.

WATER: OUR LIMITED RESOURCE, a Cooperative Extension education program, Saturday, Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at **Whitman-Hanson High School, Whitman**. Registration fee is $5. Information or to register: Ann Marie Holsinger, Extension Home Economist, Cooperative Extension, Plymouth County, Box 658, Hanson, MA 02341.

OCTOBERFEST celebration is Oct. 4 and 5 — a puppet show for children Saturday, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; Teddy-Bear contest, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.; Smokey Bear will visit Oct. 4 at noon, etc. — at the **Ropewalk Marketplace, Cordage Park, Rte. 3A, Plymouth**. Information: 746-7707.

CHIROPRACTIC RUN FOR HEALTH, Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m., starting and finishing at the **Center School, Pembroke**. Registration time is 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Pre-entry fee is $6; post-entry fee is $7.

WALK-A-THON, sponsored by the S.S. Chapter of Mass. Citizens for Life, begins at 2 p.m. at the **Quincy City Hospital, Quincy**. Walk will be about three miles. Information: 878-4155.

Meetings

PSI SYMPOSIUM, an "Introduction to Parapsychology," Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. at **First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell**. Public is welcome.

RECEPTION, Friends of Scituate Town Library annual membership drive and volunteer appreciation, Sunday, Oct. 5, 2 to 4 p.m. at the **Scituate Town Library, Branch St., Scituate**. Information: 545-1593.

FIRST SUNDAY AT FOUR CONCERT SERIES, Sunday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. at the **Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Information: 934-6634.

SOUTH SHORE LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP, regular monthly meeting is Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. at the **Milton Health Care Facility** on **Neponset Valley Parkway, Milton**. Information: 326-4960.

AGORAPHOBIA, an evening lecture, Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at **LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Information and to register: 826-7350.

SOUTH SHORE ARTISANS ASSOC. monthly meeting, Monday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the **Plymouth County Extension Office, High St., Hanson**. Information: 588-8644.

SOUTH SHORE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the **James Library, West St., Norwell Center**. Information: 749-3798.

RANDOLPH ART ASSOC. monthly meeting — guest artist from Gloucester will demonstrate oils — Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Turner Free Library, N. Main St., Randolph**. Information: 767-2936.

DESIGN FOR LIVING, three programs — Table Settings with a Flair, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.; Antiques and 19th Century Cohasset Art, Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., and Holiday Wreath Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the **S.S. Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Cost is $5 per program. Information: 383-9548.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the **home of Beth Bourbeau, 615 Randolph St., S. Weymouth.** Meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Information: 337-4097 or 986-6335.

YMCA & YWCA

Y'S WAY TO FITNESS PROGRAM, a clinic on Sunday, Oct. 5, 8 to 11 a.m. and during the week of Oct. 6 by appointment. Classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 15, and will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., at the **Old Colony YMCA, 320 Main St., Brockton**. Information: 583-2155.

STRETCHING TECHNIQUES, a seminar, Thursday, Oct. 9, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the **Old Colony Y - Central Division, 320 Main St., Brockton**. Information: 583-2155.

BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS trip, sponsored by the Marshfield YWCA, Saturday, Oct. 18. Bus departs from the **Furnace Brook School, Marshfield,** at 9:15 a.m. and returns approximately 3:30 p.m. Cost is $13. More programs — learn to make a Log Cabin Quilt Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 22, 7 to 9 p.m., $15 for five weeks; Quilted Duck in a Hoop, for a gift or home decoration, class is Monday, Oct. 20 — all offered at the **YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield**. Information: 834-8371.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai—Saturday—"Late Edition;" Sunday—"Thriller"
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: live entertainment, Friday and Saturday.
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Suspense"
HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Thursday—Mike Thomas; Friday and Saturday—"Real McCoy". Golden Station: Friday and Saturday—"Final Touch"
MARSHFIELD—Old Boston Public House: Friday and Saturday—Ed Lunch, acoustical guitarist. Bridgwaye Inn: Friday and Saturday—"Final Touch. Ranch House: a different band nightly, Wednesday-Sunday.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—Frank Dunn, piano player. Lake Palace: Friday and Saturday—"Main Stream"
NORWELL—Alewife: Friday and Saturday—piano music; Tuesday through Thursday, vocalists starting at 7:30. Ground Round: Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"Partners in Crime"
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday through Saturday—DJ; Wednesday—under 21; Thursday—singles night; Sunday—"Hush", rock and roll
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy: downstairs at Meegan's Place, "The Drive", upstairs, Jimo Wilson and John Brown
WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one-man band nightly, Wednesday through Sunday. Moustache Cafe, Ltd.: live entertainment, Thursday through Saturday. Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly. Lambiase's: live entertainment, Thursday through Saturday.
KINGSTON—Beal House, Cormac McCarthy and Katzberg & Snyder, Friday, Oct. 3, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by South Shore Folk Music Club.

The New Blue Jazz Band performs in The Pub at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth every Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The local three-piece group, which plays a variety jazz music, features bass, drum and trumpet or flugel horn. The Pub has a free snack bar with hot hors d'ouerves every weekday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.
PLYMOUTH—Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing. "Essense," at Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing, Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 7-11. "Essence" performs from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Sunday evenings.

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All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

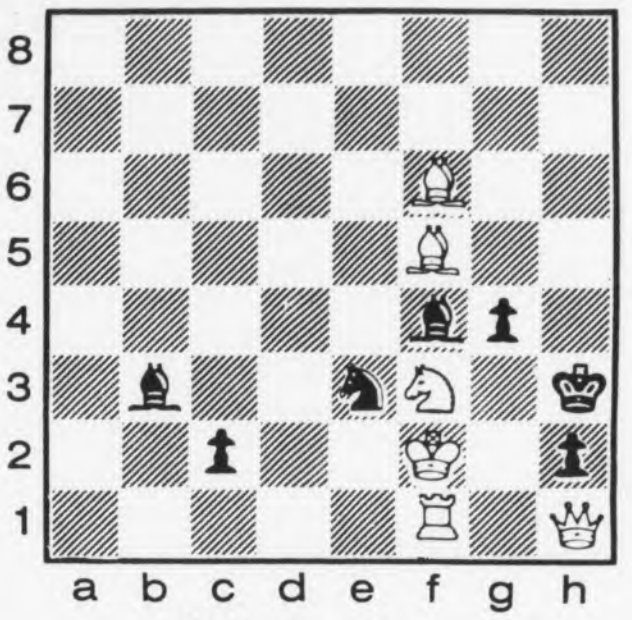
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Over Easy'



White to move
Mate in one

Solution:

See Classified Pages

. . . the woman who grows up with the idea that she is simply to be an amiable animal, to be caressed and coaxed, is invariably a bitterly disappointed woman. A game of chess will cure such a conceit forever. The woman that knows the most, thinks the most, feels the most, is the most. Intellectual affection is the only lasting love. Love that has a game of chess in it can checkmate any man and solve the problem of life.

CHARLES DICKENS

THE move is there, but you must see it.

TARTAKOVER

WONDERWORD™

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

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E C R O V I D A (O) A N A T E P
B S M A V O H S D (O) L E H R E
O U N E H L S E I N (K) P O S R
R S S O K B R T A R A B C S S
P A S S I A A A A R L C R R O
C L U E E T S M G E S E S E N
N T S T U L A O M Q H A U T T
N A R P H G T C T S U C Y R N
M S E U L O I I I O A O O O I
U R D M H T R L T L H U T P R
L A A P E A B S Y E B P T E P
O T E D E U I O P L M U N R S
C S R F P Y L K E E W S P O T

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classified

For Sale

BRIDESMAID'S GOWNS: Daphne rose, sizes 7 and 9, burgundy size 11. $50 each. Mother's dress, size 8, rose with purse, $75 or B.O. 337-3022. (O9/17-10/8)

40" GE STOVE

Avacado, double oven, self cleaning, automatic timed oven, rotisserie, electric meat thermometer, griddle, $400. Kitchen table, 36x46, leaf to add, 4 chairs, $100. 843-8936. (O9/24-10/22)

TWO (2) GIRLS' 20" BIKES: good condition. $40 each. Also dry sink cabinet stereo w/AM/FM radio, 8 track and stereo. Turn table needs work, rest in good condition. $75. Call 843-0451 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-10/15)

VW ENGINE BLOCKS, $1300-1500. Yamaha compact disc player - model CDX2, $175. Call Tim, 331-6178. (10/1)

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES size 5. Excellent condition. $5.00. 337-8053. (10/1)

STRATOLOUNGER CHAIR: brown tweed fabric. Good cond. $40. Call anytime Mon. thru Fri. 843-7471. (10/1)

GIRL'S CLOTHES: size 12, from $3-$8 includes pants, blouses, jerseys, skirts, dresses, coats, shoes and two pairs of white tap shoes, size 5½. 335-6523. (10/1)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. 3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner. 220V, $100. 837-9092.

40" ROUND green formica table with 18" leaf and 6 matching chairs $50, surface mounted white top-lighted medicine cabinet 24" wide $10. 4 folding wooden bridge chairs and matching table $50. 837-6357. (9/10-10/1)

Drum Set

Pre-tuned, four drums with two cymbal stands great for beginners $200. 849-1571 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

METAL DESK $60. Credenza $35. Chair $15. File cabinet $35. Three attached lockers $35. 337-8724.

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $3,000 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (3/26-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. Take as is. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress 105" long 92" wide, $400, firm. 843-5370. (9/17-10/8)

MAPLE sofabed, rocker, chair, end tables $135 all; 16" girls bike, good cond. $25. 837-9275. (9/10-10/1)

VIOLA Roth 13 1/2 beginners, excell. cond., My daughter stopped playing after I spent $372!! Will sell for $150. 837-0991.

HAY FOR SALE: Call 383-9442, ask for George. (O9/17-10/8)

PIANO: Steinway Model M, excellent condition, ebony case. $7,800. Call 934-0248. (O9/17-10/8)

PRO-JET STAINLESS STEEL CHIMNEY, $275 complete. Caloric portable dishwasher, recent motor, $90. Dresser, mirror, excellent condition, $90. White formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, $60. TV antenna, rotor, $70. 545-1119. (O9/17-10/8)

STEARNS & FOSTER queen size box spring only. B.O. 2 years old, unable to move up staircase. 545-9371 after 6. (O9/17-10/8)

TEAK KING BEDROOM SET, 4 pieces. 2 pair andirons, 1 fireplace fender, tools. Radial arm table saw, 10". 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

HAMMOND ORGAN

T582 series with Leslie speaker & bench. Moving, must sell, $950. Call 383-0124 or 383-1900, ask for Fred. (O10/1-10/22)

For Sale

26" COLOR CONSOLE TV with remote, $350. 1 HP 100PSI compressor, $100. Call evenings, 837-6766. (O9/17-10/8)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Sears best gas dryer, hardly used, $150. Student desk, $25. 834-9674. (O9/24-10/15)

HITACHI 45" projection color TV. List $2299, never used, asking 1,900. 545-0555 after 2. (O9/24-10/15)

PING PONG: standard size, like new, $75. Leave message, 749-2750. (O9/24-10/15)

ONE PAIR 13" SNOW TIRES: excellent condition. Used one season. $10. 659-7163. (10/1)

MINK JACKET: 3/4 length natural pastel, half belt. $800, negotiable. 545-6027. (O10/1-10/22)

ATLANTA HOMESTEADER 240DG wood or coal stove, $450. Aluminum windows and wood windows, various sizes, $15 each or best offer. 837-0106. (O10/1-10/22)

BRUNING DRAFTING MACHINE on 37 1/2 " x 60" drafting table/desk combination with sliding reference surface, plan/file drawers, foot levers for table adjustments. $975. No reasonable offer refused. 331-9713 or 335-7696. (C9/10-10/1)

TWO TWIN BEDS, wooden headboards $100. Danish design desk with bookshelf $225. Call Jim 545-5340 after 5 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw, Sears best. Complete with dust collector and stand. $275. 826-8637. (9/17-10/8)

HARMONY GUITAR with case $75. Child's violin $95. Both in good cond. 337-4937 after 3 p.m.

KING FLUTE with case. New cond., hardly used. $175. 659-2900. (9/17-10/8)

FRIGIDAIRE washer/dryer combo, dryer perfect, washer needs work, like new. Cost $700. Asking $40. 837-0492. (9/24-10/15)

For Sale

Dining room set, 6-foot solid pine butcher bock table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excel. cond. Asking $400. 383-6341. (9/24-10/15)

ITEMS IN EXCEL. COND. for sale. Frigidaire refrigerator, freezer, white $50. Sears 6 cu. ft. freezer $100. Petit Godin wood coal stove with rust colored glazed enamel $400. Huffy aerobic fitness cycle, $70. 837-6954 after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

2 QUALITY box springs in boxes. 383-9506, after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

L-SHAPED SOFA dark rattan with beige bamboo pattern cushions and matching coffee and sofa tables, one year old. Store-bought condition $1100 or b.o. 826-6936.

MAPLE DINING ROOM/country kitchen set, Temple Stuart hutch, table with two leaves, four chairs. $600. 545-5278. (10/1)

FULLY RESTORED primitive pine hutch $350. 749-6588. (10/1-10/22)

QUEEN SLEEPER 2 pc. sofa, excel. cond. $600. 837-5215 after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

STUDENT MUSICIANS king alto sax. Excel. cond. case included. $350. 837-1486, evenings. (10/1-10/22)

Weight Bench

High quality, body flex supersport bench, incline, leg extension, squat rack. New $200, B.O. 837-6887, Sean. (10/1-10/22)

COMPUTER excel. cond. printer, diskdrive monitor. $350 of software. $400 or b.o. 659-4614. (10/1-10/22)

Camera Outfit

Honeywell Pentax spotmatic 55 mm. f/1.8 lens, with case; Vivitar 135 m.m. f/2.8, telephoto 28 mm f/2.5 wide-angle, and 2x teleconverter lenses; flash, attachment, filters, tripod and three carrying cases. 42mm threaded lens mount. Like new, must see to believe, $199 firm. 848-5682 after 6 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50, queen sleep sofa $150; sectional living room set with queen sleep sofa $1500. 843-0384. (10/1-10/22)

For Sale

HARLEY PULLBACK handlebars, chrome plated. $25, firm. 746-3847. (10/1)

BULLET PROOF VEST. 335-3852. (10/1)

POWER HAND PULLER (come-a-long) pulling 2 tons lifting 1 ton brand new never used. Only $12. 986-4146. (10/1)

THE CONCORD GRAPES are ready. Come and pick your own. Thirty-five cents a pound. Call before you come. 843-2245. (10/1)

UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL approximately one yard to two yard pieces. $2 a piece or $25 for the lot. 843-0384. (10/1)

SEARS DELUXE built-in dishwasher 5 yrs. old interchangeable panels, needs repair, $20. Gerbil cage with water and food feeder, log, food, vitamins, etc. $10. 963-9399. (10/1)

START KART 5 h.p. go-cart $200. 826-8979 after 4:30. (10/1)

SEARS BAR BELL set very good cond. $35. 749-2837. (10/1)

14.8 CU. FT. coldspot frostless refrigerator, good running cond. $100. 837-0290, after noon. (10/1)

HAMMOND ORGAN for sale, perfect cond. Full key board and extras. Seat included. 826-2092. (10/1)

PING PONG TABLE in good cond. collapsible, includes paddles, and net. Must pick up. $25. 545-9578. (10/1)

GIRLS CLOTHES sizes 6x-8 $25 for the lot. 337-4273. (10/1)

GE STEREO record player great cond. $10 good for young children. 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (10/1)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549.

LINCOLN MILL ANTIQUES
BROWSING ROOM
62 MORDECAI LINCOLN RD.
N. SCITUATE 545-2405
OPEN—
WED. THRU SUN. 11-4
CLOSED—MON. & TUES.

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Child Care

QUALITY DAY CARE
So. Shore Day Care has immediate openings in its Braintree, Milton & Randolph Preschools and for ages 2-5 in its Holbrook, Braintree & Weymouth Family Day Care Homes.
For Information, call 848-4610

Wanted

LOOKING FOR second hand star wars toys for my six yr. old son. 337-5628. (10/1)

WANTED USED utility trailer 30 foot extension ladder, chain saw, carpenter tools, wood stove, reasonable price or trade. 837-5831. (10/1)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Child Care

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE mother of 3 yr. old would like to care for one child in my Hanover home. Lots of love & laughter. Located in Walnut Hill neighborhood. Spacious yard, swing set, etc. Teacher preferred. Call Judy, 878-7226. (O9/24-10/15)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

LOVING, CARING WOMAN will sit your infant or toddler, full or part time, in my Weymouth home. 331-5853. (9/24-10/8)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER of three will care for your child in my Weymouth home, full or part time. 331-2734. (9/10-10/1)

TEGELER TIME DAY care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has three openings for children from 6 weeks to 6 years in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excell. references. Please call Sharlene 337-4267. (9/10-10/1)

MATURE, responsible mother will provide loving day care for your child in my Holbrook home. 767-2605. (9/17-10/8)

FULL-TIME, live in Aupair/Nannies, available for year round positions. Call the Child Care Connection, Inc. 383-1804. (9/24-TFN)

RELIABLE STUDENT (grade 11) available to babysit $3 per hour need transportation. Kim, 837-2827. (9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER will babysit in my home full or part time. Excellent references. 337-9514. (9/24-10/15)

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

SCITUATE: babysitter needed in my home two days a week. 545-6875. (O9/10-10/1)

NEED RESPONSIBLE non-smoker to care for 7 mo. old. My Marshfield home. Mon.-Fri. References required. Eves. 837-5707. (O9/24-10/15)

HELP: babysitter needed immediately. Mon. & Tues., my Hingham home, 9-5. References, good salary, for dependable, caring woman. 749-6482. (O9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE CARE NEEDED in my Scituate home for two boys. Mondays or Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Occasional mornings. 545-4487. (O9/24-10/15)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

Child Care Wanted

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for my two well behaved toddlers. One day per week in my home. Excellent pay, references, 659-2019. (9/10-10/1)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed two or three days a week to care for two adorable boys ages 4 yrs. and 18 months. Hours flexible. No children please. 383-9490. (10/1-10/22)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed one or two mornings a week to care for an infant and toddler in my home. Non-smoker. 383-9289. (9/10-10/1)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days per week, 8 am. to 5 p.m. for 3 children in my Scituate home. Own car and references necessary. 545-6083, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

MATURE WOMAN or responsible student to babysit 2 children Friday or Saturday nights when needed an occasional weekday nights. Must have own transportation. Near Summer Street area. 335-0416. (10/1-10/22)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person needed to care for 2 children ages 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 in my Hanover home. Wednesdays, 7:15-4:45 starting 10/22. 871-4275. (10/1-10/8)

MATURE WOMAN to care for 9 and 4 yr. old in my Norwell home, full time own transportation. 826-7435 after 6 p.m. (10/1-10/8)

AFTER 3 P.M. CARE one to two hours a day for 9 and 4 year old in my Norwell home, own transportation. 826-7435 after 6 p.m. (10/1-10/8)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O9/17-10/8)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Boats/Supplies

GREAT FISH BOAT 1985 Sportcraft 22' cutty cabin, twin 125 H.P. force engines, power tilt, video depth finder, VHF, 1986 magic tilt trailer, less than 50 hrs. on boat and motors. Asking $21,500. 834-6734. (9/17-10/8)

Power Boat

33 Ft. Wichenbaugh 1940 Mahogany on oak. Excel. cond. Sleeps 5, head, galley, $9500. 659-7271. (10/1-10/22)

21 FT. GRADY WHITE, 77 175 OMC Chesapeake canvas and side curtains, Cuddy cabin, marina maintained, fiberglass, radio depth sounder, compass, dual batteries. Meets all C.G. safety requirements. In water and can be demonstrated. Pre winter sale, $8500. 837-3170. (10/1)

1984 23 SEA CRAFT 235 Evinrude, VHF, excel. cond. 383-1417. (10/1)

Business Opportunities

HAIR SALON: Est. 6 years. High traffic area. Completely renovated updated equipment. Extra room possible, tanning room, training and customer acquaintances. Only $12,000. John Destifano, 848-2790. (O9/10-10/1)

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very busy take-out-food shop and catering business in Hingham Square. For information call:
749-6588

Boats/Supplies

23 FOOT SEA SPRITE full keel sloop, 8 h.p. outboard, head, sink, stove, icebox, V.H.F., anchor, cushion. $10,500. 545-6894. (9/10-10/1)

18 Ft. FORMULA Bowrider, 140 Mercury inboard, full canvas, seats nine, great for fishing or skiing, completely refurbished, must sell $7,500. 837-1181. (9/10-10/1)

19' CAPE DORY Typhoon weekender. Excel. cond., MJG OB VHF radio. New compass and battery. Many extras. Asking $6200. 767-1782. (C9/10-10/1)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

1979 SEARAY, 228 Mercruiser, 22', 360 hrs., stove, refrig., stand-up head, radio, equipped. $11,500. 837-5970 or 874-2638. (TFN)

1985 19 FT. STARCRAFT BOW-RIDER, 140 Mercruiser I/O. Ten hours on new engine. Full covers and trailer included. Moving out of state. Must sell. $8950 or B.O. 837-1237. (O10/1-10/22)

8 FT. FIBERGLASS DINGHY, new light weight, not painted, no oars, has own locks. $295. Call 335-3643. (O9/10-10/1)

1986 22' CATALINA: every possible extra. Paid Hingham slip storage. Eves. after 9, weekends, 749-8859. (O9/17-10/8)

1973 25' LUHRS
2 Station, flybridge, 2 radios, depth finder, head, galley, much new work, fully equipped, all coast guard equipment.
$12,500.
749-1898

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/1-10/22)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (10/1-10/22)

ART ENRICHMENT classes for students, kindergarten to grade 5. Experienced certified art teacher. 826-9725. (9/10-10/1)

NOW ACCEPTING students Paula Carroll teacher of voice and piano. 545-1449. (9/10-10/1)

Piano Lessions

Music teacher newly relocated to Hingham accepting students, beginners through advanced. 12 yrs. experience. BA/MA. 749-2750, leave message. (9/24-10/15)

CERTIFIED TEACHER available to tutor most subjects, study skills, and S.A.T. 447-8435 after 3 p.m. (9/24-10/1)

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Business Opportunities

Other

HOME FASHION SHOW Private collection, exclusive knitwear of European design (originals) Gift for hostess. 545-7739. (9/17-10/8)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

Two Wheels

1973 HONDA 175 CB

used little, 6,783 miles, good bike, needs battery. 834-4150. (O9/10-10/1)

1984 HONDA CR80R, first owner, never raced, clean, well maintained, new exhaust/chain/rear tire. Call evenings, 834-7792. (O9/17-10/8)

1972 HONDA CL 100 Motorcycle need some work. Asking $275 or B.O. Call anytime after 7 p.m. ask for Brian. 837-2318. (9/10-10/1)

TWO GIRLS BIKES in exc. shape, one 24" 10 speed and one 20" bike. Antique sewing machine. One umbrella table and 4 chairs, exc. cond. 826-3683 after 4 p.m. (10/1)

CALL
837-3500
OR
337-1944
For Information
On How To Place
Your Classified Ad.
Deadline:
Monday at Noon

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sunday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 305 Faire Oaks Lane, Cohasset. (10/1)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 4, 10-4; Sun., Oct. 5, 12-4. Bikes, school desks, dinette set, typewriters, much more. 137 Stagecoach Dr., Marshfield. (10/1)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 4, 9-3. 29 Howland Lane, off High St., Hingham. (10/1)

YARD SALE: Furniture, rugs, books, household items. Sat., Oct. 4, 9-4, Sun., Oct. 5, 9-3. Many of each item. 1180 Forest St., Marshfield. (10/1)

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke
294 Pembroke
326 Dedham
328 Quincy
329 Dedham
331 Weymouth
335 Weymouth
337 Weymouth
383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury
961 Randolph

MAILING LISTS
Mailing Lists Available For South Shore Towns.
Call 837-3500, Ask For Susan

ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Quality used furniture wanted.
Please call 837-3275
MICHAEL HOWARD

"THE UNFRANCHISE"
Own a dry cleaning drop-off center. Franchise-like support without the royalties. Minimal investment.
THE MATSON AGENCY
878-7577

2—classified

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 4, 10-4. Washer, dryer, sleeper couch, beds, bikes, screenhouse, etc. 148 Furnace St., Marshfield. (10/1)

Yard Sale Moving

Sat. Oct. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2153 Main St. (Rte. 3A) Marshfield, dog pen 12'x12', utility trailer, juvenile furniture, outdoor grill, 8' timbers, 24" Schwinn bike 5 spd., bar, sink, misc. items. (10/1)

Moving Sale

Contents of house including living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, boys, girls and mens clothing, toys, all in excel. cond. Can be seen Sat, Oct. 4 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 75 Marks Rd., Weymouth. Rte. 53 to Pleasant, right on Charles Dirsch to first light, Butler Rd., to first left, Marks Rd. (10/1)

CONDO-WIDE YARD SALE all kinds of wonderful collectibles for everyone, and food, too! In the cabana, Sat. Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Raindate, Sunday,. Old Stage Stop Village Rte. 139, next to Settles Glass, Marshfield. (10/1)

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raindate Oct. 11 and 12. Toys, baby things, clothing, household items, bikes. 146 Grove St., Norwell. (10/1)

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 4th, 10am
55 Angela Rd.
Braintree

BARN SALE
Sat., Oct. 4; 9-4
520 Country Way
Scituate
Antiques, furniture, collectables, prints and posters, clothing, building materials, electric cooktop, shorebird decoys, toys, fabrics, linens.

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

CAT BOARDING: private home, best of care. 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

2½ FT. HEALTHY TEGU LIZARD w/cage, heater. $70 or best offer. 837-6919, 834-8162. Call for details. (10/1, 8)

FREE: caring homes wanted for one male & one female kitten. All shots completed. 834-9408. (10/1-10/22)

FREE: two four-month-old tiger kittens, male, very gentle. 834-7730. (O10/1-10/22)

SHIH TZU beautiful five month old female. Friendly, lovable, "Tiffany" owner marrying. 337-6363. (9/24-10/15)

FREE 4 month old Tiger kittens, very gentle. 834-7730. (10/1)

FREE 7 wk. old Dutch bunnies. 834-6370 after 6 p.m. (10/1)

AKC DOBERMAN PUP, 10 wks., blk. & rust, docked, cropped, shots, wormed. Sire is show dog. $350. 837-9294. (8/27-TFN)

BISCHONE FRISE AKC puppies ready to go. Have had shots and paper trained. 843-8893. (9/10-10/1)

LARGEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION ON THE
SOUTH SHORE

Personals

GRO, HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY! I love you, VRO. (10/1)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for all favors received. H.A.C. (10/1)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors granted. J.W. (10/1)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. S&B (10/1)

THANK YOU ONCE AGAIN St. Jude. Always, G.Z., Watertown. (10/1)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. J.P. (10/1)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for eight days and your prayers will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. M.M.D.C. (10/1)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us and St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for eight days and your prayers will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. M.M.D.C. (10/1)

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The sensible way. Local/Worldwide. Phone/mail introductions text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Serice.
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension #117

Fuels/Stoves

GARRISON I WOOD STOVE: soapstone top, screen for open door burning. B.O. 545-9371. (O9/17-10/8)

JOTUL MODEL 118

Jotul Wood Stove, dark green enamel. Ex. cond. Takes 24" logs. $375. (O9/17-10/8)

TEMPWOOD WOOD STOVE, top loading, good heat, $200. Approx. 3½ cords of wood, seasoned, various sizes. $100. 934-5283. (9/24-TFN)

ALL NIGHTER wood stove. Takes up to 20" logs. $200 or best offer. Call 837-0574. (O10/1-10/22)

WOOD CHIPS & FIREWOOD: free delivery. 585-6923. (O10/1-10/22)

FIREWOOD
Oak - Hardwood
Split 16"-18" Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
Tufmaster 843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

For Rent

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room area, kitchen, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $550 plus utilities. First, last & security deposit required. Call after 5, 834-7358 or 522-0867. (O9/17-10/15)

COZY ROOM in lovely Norwell home. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Mature adult. $75/week. 659-2688. (O10/1-10/22)

MARSHFIELD: 4 furnished rooms, suitable for one. Eat-in kitchen, deck with view. $450 plus, Sept. to June. Negotiable year round. 834-9801. (O10/1-10/22)

The Scituate Housing Authority
invites and encourages MINORITIES to apply for housing.
Senior Housing Qualifications: 65 years or older. Income not over $16,000. Assets not over $15,000. We also have a rental assistance program.
Scituate Housing Authority
545-3375
P.O. Box 187 Lincoln Park
No. Scituate, MA 02060

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

CUBBY COAL STOVE double doors, all piping included Really good heat, $300. 837-2888. (9/10-10/1)

PROFORMER Z24 Coal or wood stove with soapstone top, blowers, glass window 3 yrs. old. $500 of B.O. 335-2673. (9/10-10/1)

FRANKLIN STOVE with pipes $60. Empire floor furnace with thermostat $60. 24" Glenwood white kitchen stove $40. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

Garrison I

Wood stove with screen. Asking $350. 834-4211 evenings and weekends. (9/17-10/8)

VERMONT CASTINGS Intrepid wood stove with coal conversion kit and accessories. $500. 834-4120 after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE like new $400 or B.O. 834-8091 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (9/24-10/15)

FREE FIREWOOD cut my cedar tree, you can have it! 837-6030. (10/1)

OLDE TOWNE FUEL
Discount Heating Oil
C.O.D. Delivery
871-3738
Fuel Assistance Program

Are you looking for competitive oil prices?

YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
has been an established oil company servicing the South Shore for over 12 years.

We offer discount prices, same day service (if called in by 9 a.m.), automatic delivery service available, radio communication between office and mobile units and burner service available.

Our fleet services Quincy thru Plymouth.

Current Prices:

Area A & B.....59⁹ C O D

Also Gasoline & Diesel

826-3505 847-3851
1-800-242-1439

For Rent

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

HINGHAM: House for rent. Charming 2 bedrooms includes washer & dryer and more. Convenient to expressway. $975 a month. Call 749-7926. (10/1)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. $580 per mo. plus utilities, 10 month rental. 475-5531. (9/10-10/1)

HUMAROCK winter rental, furnished 2 bedroom house, garage, washer, dryer on ocean. Fantastic view. Oct. 15 to May 15. $600/month plus utilities, references required. 769-5732 week nights, 834-0077 weekends. (9/10-10/1)

SCITUATE room for rent near harbor, ocean view, non-smoker-drinker preferred. $70 a week. 545-4002. (9/10-10/1)

TWO ROOM apartment shared bath and kitchen. Security deposit, $75 per week. 837-6277. (9/10-10/1)

NORWELL lovely home in pretty area room, bath, and possibly garage for rent. Available immediately 659-7592. (9/10-10/1)

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For Rent

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH secluded chalet w/large deck, 4 bedrooms sleeps 10, microwave, cable color TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley and other mtns. Exc. for foliage or plan ahead for the ski season. 331-8173. (9/10-10/1)

RENTAL, 2 bedroom house on Rte. 3A, short distance from expressway, good cond. $800 month plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. 934-0320. (9/17-10/8)

COHASSET 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished, Available Oct. 1 -May 1. $700 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (9/17-10/8)

No. Conway, N.H.

Plan now for fall folliage viewing. New condominium for rent, sleeps 6, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, color cable T.V., complete kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Panoramic view of Mt. Washington Valley from Condo. Available for wk. end, weekly, monthly, and seasonal rental. For details, call (617) 341-3121 days; (617) 767-3464 or (617) 285-6952 evenings. (9/17-10/8)

Sugar Bush, Vermont

1 week rental of time sharing in a 5 rm. house for sale or for rent Oct. 4 thru 11, during prime foliage. sleeps 8 w/2 baths and garage. 2 color T.V.'s, cable, fireplace, sauna, stereo, electric heat, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, etc. Also includes the week of full membership in the Sugar Bush athletic Country Club Assoc. $800 or $120 per day or for sale at $10,000. Call Jerry, 749-4056. (9/17-10/8)

WINTER RENTAL Green Harbor, Oct. 15. - June 15, 2 bedroom house, $400 per month plus utilities. 648-0504. (9/24-10/15)

PEMBROKE room for rent, own entrance, kitchenette area, alcoholics unacceptable, private home. $65 weekly. 294-0416. (9/24-10/15)

COHASSET year round 2 bedrooms near Village $750 per month plus utilities, country home. 383-1160. (9/24-10/15)

WINTER RENTAL Humarock Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath, living and dining area, kitchen, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $550 plus utilities. First, last and security deposit required 834-7358 or 522-0867 after 5 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

REXHAME waterview 2 bedroom, washer, dryer $800 year round. Winter $600. Available Oct. 1. 834-8143 or 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

FLORIDA CONDO for rent. 65 miles from Disney or Tampa, 36 holes of golf, pool and tennis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. $350 a week. 585-8916. (10/1-10/22)

EASTMAN, N.H. house for rent. Ski 2 1/2 hrs. from Duxbury. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 level, semi A-frame. Available 11/1 to 4/1. Chair lift and x-country trails. 1 1/4 hrs. to Killington, 20 min. to King Ridge and Sunapee. $2500 plus utilities. Can be applied to sale price of $119,000. 934-2632. (10/1-10/22)

WINTER RENTAL 3 rooms and baths furnished. Working couple only. No pets, Oct. 15 to May 15. References and deposit required $400/mo. P. O. Box 2591, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (10/1-10/22)

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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
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Commercial Rental

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Braintree Professional Office Park
4 suites, approx. 800 sq. ft. each, heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

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For Rent

NO. CONWAY area Chalet, view Attitash Mt. sleeps 8, newly finished, rent, weekend/mid-week. 834-6847. (10/1-10/22)

REXHAME river view, 2 bedroom washer/dryer, fireplace, year-round $800; winter $600. Available 10/1. 834-8143, 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

KINGSTON 1 bedroom studio apartment off street parking. $450 includes all utilities. 294-1127 or 586-1000. (10/1)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Duxbury reproduction antique cape, completely remodeled, in-law apartment, 9 rooms, 3 baths, private yard, walk to town and beach. $229,000. Call owner, 934-0328. (O9/17-10/8)

WEYMOUTH DUPLEX: $125,000. 1 acre lot, Middle St., next to conservation land. House is vacant and in poor condition. Call 828-8100 weekdays, 9-5. (O10/1-10/22)

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classified 3

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: professional singles to share homes in Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield and Hull. Private rooms, utilities, kitchen privileges included. Hudson Realty, 834-9505. (10/1)

Real Estate

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (9/3-10/28)

2 Bedroom Contemporary,
Central air, super clean. Very private.
$136,900
767-4430 Tu.-Sat.

Roommate Wanted

BRAINTREE: apartment to share with professional or business woman. A/C, D/W, well heated. Five minutes by car to T. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (9/24-10/15)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $340 plus 1/2 electric, female/male, 2 bdrm, prefer serious runner/ areobic, bike, weights, non-smoker. 331-1543. (9/17-10/8)

NORWELL: Responsible person wanted to share lovely, spacious, furnished home in Tara Drive area. Washer, dryer, garage. $400 monthly including utilities. 659-7592 evenings. (O10/1-10/22)

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN FRONT Hull, Point Allerton home, quiet street near commuter boat and Quincy bus line. Wanted, professional woman roommate, non-smoker and older, responsible. $325 per month includes everything. 545-7215. (O9/10-10/1)

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360 Ft. Frontage, 1 Approved House Lot
Private Road,
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Evenings **878-7098**

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house $400 includes everything. Call Jim 545-5340 after 5 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

Lost & Found

$20 REWARD for return of lost blue leather jacket in Brant Rock/Green Harbor area. 661-7547 or 542-8504. (9/24-10/15)

FOUND ring Pegotty Beach. Describe correctly, it's yours. 545-4617. (9/24-10/15)

LOST 9/20 IN RANDOLPH female beagle 4 yrs. old with chain collar and license. Child's beloved pet. Reward 986-7573, evenings. (10/1)

FOUND altered male bob tail black and grey tiger, found in Ocean Bluff. 834-6574. (10/1)

LOST: brown handbag, saddle designed top. School & Franklin Sts., Rockland. Deep sentimental value, no questions asked. Reward. 837-0132. (9/24, 10/1)

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Golden oak hoosier cabinet, oak commode, pine chests, full size fancy brass and iron bed, quilts, oriental rugs, primitives, a partial list. Joan F. Caddigan, 826-8648. Preview 5 p.m. no buyers premium. (10/1)

ATTENTION!
Save Sat. Oct. 11th For AUCTION AT
W. Torrey Little, Inc.
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575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills, MA
See Oct. 8th Mariner For Details

Autos

1984 TEMPO SEDAN 4 door, 13,000 mi., mint cond. $5990 or best offer. Call 337-4328 between 4 and 6 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

Autos

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT: white with red vinyl roof. AM/FM, well maintained. $2000/B.O. Call Braintree, 848-6117. (O9/17-10/8)

1975 VOLVO 244DL, good condition; original owner; AM/FM, WW tires + 2 snows, high mileage. $995. Call 749-7583. (O10/1-10/22)

1980 FORD PINTO WAGON: 4 speed, yellow, stereo, runs well, good condition. $1100 or best offer. Call Mark, 331-8368. (10/1)

1984 NISSAN SENTRA: 5 dr. wagon, 5 speed, A/C, stereo cassette, 30,000 miles. $5,900. 843-2682. (10/1-10/22)

Autos

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1984 TEMPO SEDAN
4 door, 13,000 miles, mint cond. Best offer over $5,000. Call 337-4328 between 4 and 6 p.m. (10/1, 10/8)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

Autos

1979 CHEVY NOVA: runs fine, new tires, battery, radiator. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537 eves. (O9/24-10/15)

1980 OLDS OMEGA: auto., A/C, AM/FM, 6 cyl., new trans. and tires. $2900 or B.O. 837-2391 after 6. (O9/24-10/15)

1980 BRITISH LEYLAND ROVER 3500 V-8, 5 speed, standard, very good condition. $2,500 or best offer. Call 749-6588. (O10/1-10/22)

MUST SELL: 1982 Dodge Omni, very reliable, 35 mpg, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. $1200 firm. 767-1974. (O10/1-10/22)

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1982 OLDS OMEGA: auto., air, AM, FM stereo, excellent cond. 82,000 miles. Has to be seen. $3,000 or B.O. 834-4880. (O9/10-10/1)

1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door, auto., AM/FM, sunroof, new exhaust, new sticker, excell. cond. $1400 or B.O. 837-6216. (O9/17-10/8)

1979 4 W.D. SUBARU GL wagon, AM/FM, hitch, AC, runs well. 117K miles. $950. 834-4169, leave message. (9/10-10/1)

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door sedan, no rust, Texas car. Looks and runs very good. $1895. 834-8567. (9/10-10/1)

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1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo excel. cond. AM/FM stereo, continental tires, new exhaust, battery, alternator, shocks. B.O. 837-3122. (10/1)

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu wagon, second owner 96,000 miles, very good tires, runs excel. new muffler, asking $400. 973-3209 days; 986-4146 evenings. (10/1)

1969 JEEP $800, runs good. 1972 Oldsmobile, $100 both need minor work. 837-1486 after 6 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1978 DATSUN 280Z A.c. stereo, excel. engine, some rust, $1500 or B.O. 837-8764. (9/24-10/15)

1981 DATSUN 310GX, hatchback, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excel. cond., 58,000 miles. $2400 or B.O. 331-6292 or 331-4531. (9/24-10/15)

1977 BUICK LASABRE 1 owner, excel. cond. all maintenance records, V8 many extras. $1495. 659-4883. (9/24-10/15)

1979 V.W. RABBIT looks and runs excel. $1700. 767-2345, after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS wagon including mounted snow tires, CB, good cond. $1000. 545-5503. (9/24-10/15)

CAMARO 1984. Mint, white, sunroof, special E.S.T., stereo tape, air, automatic with overdrive, cruise, all year tires. Balance 5 yr. unlimited mileage warranty include.d $8500. 545-7160. (10/1-10/22)

1982 Audi 4000S
4 Door 5 speed, air, sunroof, cruise, beige, brown interior, 100K miles, very good cond. $4200 or b.o. 837-8553 after 6:30 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

4 classified

Autos

1980 Datsun 210 SED
High miles, excellent mechanical cond., auto, PS AM R, recent: tires, battery, brakes, some rust, good interior. $1000. 834-4150. (9/10-10/1)

1982 MERCURY Cougar XR7, digital dash, V6, automatic overdrive, keyless entry, AC, P.W, Chapman lock, like new. 45,000 miles. $6000. 834-7563 after 6 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

PARTS/FIX UP 1975 Chevy Luv pick-up rebult engine; 1963 Chevy II 6 cylinder automatic low mileage; 1971 Chevy 3/4 ton pick-up body. Make offers. 331-9713/335-7696. (9/10-10/1)

1978 LINCOLN Versailles, mint cond. loaded, moon roof, low mileage. $4,500 or B.O. 337-9729 or 843-8664. (9/10-10/15)

1980 Ford Mustang
Great body, lots of extras. Tired engine. No reasonable offer refused. 837-2556 after 5 p.m. (9/10-10/1)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE bright yellow, black interior, great shape. $1800 or B.O. 837-4453. (9/17-10/8)

1978 Toyota Wagon
Perfect cond., 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras, low mileage. $1800 or B.O. 383-1331.

1980 DATSUN 510 Beige, high mileage, yet runs good. Asking $1200 o B.O. 659-4512, evenings.(9/24-10/15)

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Autos

1980 DATSUN 210 hatchback, runs good, needs body work. $650. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

1983 Nissan Stanza
Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $4650. 837-3309. (9/17-10/8)

1971 VOLVO 145 wagon. Automatic. Body and interior good, engine runs hot. $250. 834-7298, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

Trucks

Chevie Pick-up
1975 Delux V-8 auto trans. P/S, P/B, excel. cond. new shocks, tires, 80,000 original. $2,000. 383-9934, days; 545-5436 evenings. (9/24-10/15)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER S-10, excel. cond., fully loaded, includes 3" bodylift kit, rear tire rack, chrome rims, chrome grill gard, 2 sets of Baja oversized tires, A/C. Bought new for $17,000. Asking $8,500. 545-5400 days, ask for Bruce. (9/24-10/15)

1977 F100: 6 cyl., 2 wheel drive, 8 foot bed with cap, many new parts. Solid, dependable work truck. $2600 or B.O. 837-3590. (O9/25-10/15)

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup in excellent condition. Manual shift, 45,000 miles. Sold with a one year warranty. Selling price only $3500. Marshfield Subaru, 837-1520. (10/1)

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Class II License.
Experience Preferred.
CALL 826-3505

PART TIME MAN, PREFERABLY MORNINGS
To assist with packing at Hub Pen Co., 26 Quincy Ave., Braintree. No exp. necessary. Pleasant atmoshpere, no pressure. Hourly rate negotiable.
Call 848-4555 for interview

RESERVATIONIST
European tour operator has opening for person with good communication and organizational skills, word processing experience helpful. Full or part time. Preferred hours noon-6pm. **Call 837-1333.**

CAN YOU TYPE?
We are desperately seeking typists to train on our equipment. We offer flexible hours, good pay, convenient location and a pleasant working atmosphere. If you are a good typist, call now!
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601 • 335-8873

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE
is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours daily.
Contact Margaret McGee.
837-2289

HUNDREDS $ WEEKLY!
Home Mailing Program! Information? Send S.A.S.E. to:
Allison
7C, Cayuga Circle, Plymouth, MA 02360

PART TIME
Custom Drapery work room needs: •Upholsterer •Table Workers •Stitchers
Please apply 8:00-3:00 daily
Etla's Draperies of Distinction
263 Rear Washington St., Norwell 659-2534

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK
Good pay and benefits
CALL
LEONARD M EATERY
826-7592

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
8:30-4. Excellent office skills & supervisory ability, word processing knowledge helpful, typing 60 wpm. Send resume to:
Director South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

WAREHOUSE HELP
Part Time. 3 evenings and Saturday
SLEEPY HOLLOW
826-8828

TEACHER ASSISTANTS
For Alternative High School in Pembroke and Learning Center for Special Needs students in Duxbury. **Call 293-6111** and send application to:
SHEILA BEAULIEU,
PILGRIM AREA COLLABORATIVE
P.O. Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

MANICURIST or HAIRDRESSER
With Nail Experience.
For busy Nail Clinic.
Call 934-7407 days,
934-2411 eves.

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE
South Shore territory.
Person experienced in carpet, tile and ceramic sales.
Excellent salary, vacation, insurance.
Call Bill at 389-2550

Help Wanted

25% COMMISSION Sell sales training work shops to retailers. Their cost $125 per salesperson. your commission $31.25 per person. Reply to Dick Laffin, R.S.T.M. Associates, 184 Whittford Circle, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/24-10/15)

Boat Hand
Looking for someone to help work on boat this fall and spring. Flexible schedule for student or retired person. Should be handy with tools/carpentry. 655-1690 or 655-2066. (10/1)

HOUSECLEANER
Part-time, reliable, enthusiastic.
Good salary.
Call 837-8130

PART TIME
Warehouse help wanted for afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Some heavy lifting involved.
749-0130

DUXBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Help Wanted
Full-time custodian for the High School. Females are encouraged to apply. Please send letter of interest to:
Dr. Donald G. Kennedy
Superintendent of Schools
130 St. George Street
Duxbury, MA 02332

LINE COOK
Sandwich/Salad Maker/Waitress
Full or Part time
Willing to train. Star Lunch Restaurant, No. Plymouth. A full service restaurant.
Call 746-4001
or apply in person

Help Wanted

FLEXIBLE HOURS
•1-6 pm
•5-11pm
Pleasant voice, no experience necessary. Will train on CRT. For telephone answering service in Weymouth. Includes weekend work.
$4/Hour To Start
Call 847-4030

PART TIME
Early evenings 5-9pm. Some weekends. Light manual labor mature individual. Ideal for retired person. Apply in person to:
SHORELINE AVIATION,
Old Colony Lane, Marshfield,
834-4928

WAREHOUSE HELP
Person needed for busy retail business. Duties include receiving and inventoring of lighting fixtures. Full time position. Benefits available. $5.50/hr. to start. Call Dorothy at **Hanover Lighting Center, 826-5656.**

WE NEED YOU
Experienced or not, we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABYSITTER ALLOWANCE: If you're a mother with kids, we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME: Because our work loads vary we have aneed for additional people day and night, flexible shifts.
GOOD BENEFITS: Part-time and full-time receive benefits, for full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health, dental, life, and long term disability insurance along with paid holidays, paid vacation and 401 K tax savings plan.
OPENING NOW AVAILABLE IN COMMERCIAL STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to **REALTRON SYSTEMS,** 7 Riverside Drive conveniently locaed in Pembroke just off Rte. 3 across from the 24 hr. Stop and Shop.

BOOKKEEPERS & SECRETARIES
Diversified individuals to assume independent responsibilities.
•Accounts receivable and payable
•Purchase orders
•Job Costing
•Payroll
•Computer entries
•Construction experience preferred
EAST COAST CORPORATION
826-6000

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for the position of Administrative Assistant. Responsibilities include: all administrative support functions including, typing & correspondence, account bookkeeping, accounts payable and production of regional newsletters and communication. Strong organizational skills, secretarial skills and enthusiasm for people are essential. Submit a resume & cover letter to:
John King, Regional Manager,
American Cablesystems of Mass.
181 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043
American Cablesystems is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Handicapped

WE NEED YOU!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

SECURITY AIDES
Two additional security positions are now available at Randolph High School. Responsibilities include building/corridor patrol and vandalism prevention. Hours 7:30am to 3pm. Pay scale $5 plus per hour. Interested applicants should call **963-7800** or apply in writing to:
Philip M. Saba, Principal
R.H.S., Memorial Parkway
Randolph, MA 02368

PERFECT JOB FOR A RETIRED PERSON
•Light Maintenance
Position also available for
•General Help/Hours Flexible
Please call the following
749-2626
Ask for Rick

BRIDAL SALES
Bridal Salon Needs a mature individual for part-time sales. Must love weddings. Call for interview:
878-0887

classified 5

Help Wanted

Town Of Norwell Advisory Board Secretary
Part-time Hours.
Please call Rebecca Freed
at 659-4711

Office Supply Co.
Is in need of a customer service person. Must have 1 year experience in office supply industry. Company offers excellent pay and growth opportunity for qualified person. Other benefits are paid medical plan, paid vacation, paid sick days, paid holidays and many more. Call John now, for interview.
337-8839

DAY HOST/ LINE COOKS DISHWASHERS
Apply
2-4 p.m.
Fitzgerald's
6 Whiting Street
(Rte. 53)
Hingham

REAL ESTATE
Come grow with our new firm, So. Shore area. Full and part time licensed brokers and sales people.
BROOKVILLE R.E.
767-1299 or 296-8050

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Marshfield insurance agency personal and commercial lines. Experience helpful, negotiable salary, vacation and company paid group life and medical benefits. Save commuting expenses, start immediately.
837-4007

PARTY RENTAL STORE NEEDS HELP
Cleaning Equipment
Washing dishes
& putting up
party orders.
Part-time,
flexible hours.
Apply:
NORTH RIVER PARTY RENTAL
456 Columbia Road Hanover
826-5931

WAITRESSES
Immediate Openings
During Luncheon
Shift
Monday-Friday
Experience Preferred
But Not Required
Please call:
837-0818
or
834-9159
Ask for Nancy or Charlie
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield

Help Wanted

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
Is Currently looking to fill positions in the following areas.
- **Press operator**
- **Assembly person**
- **Part time High Schooler/General Work**

We will train. Mother's hours and full time personnel. Please call between 8:30am & 12 noon
at **767-3750**
and ask for Ralph

FULL or PART TIME
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Hingham
We are a growing software develolpment co. in need of replacement in this psition because of a promotion. We offer excellent benefits and working conditions in a very convenient location.
Lisa Cook
R.V. White Hall Corp.
40 Industrial Park Rd., (South Shore Park)
749-2162

TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES
The regional office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Day and evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. $5.00 per hour. Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8-pm

PART TIME MAINTENANCE
(office and grounds)
Ideal for semi-retired person.
Small office on
Marshfield/Scituate line.
Must be self-starter.
Approximately 20 hrs. per week
permanent position.
Call 545-9156

Permanent Part Time Days
Hanover firm seeks individuals for light manufacturing.
Hours of work 8:30-2:30
Monday-Friday
No previous experience necessary, will train.
Call 878-0580 between 2-4pm

PRESSER
Dry Cleaner has openings for Full and Part Time Positions.
Experience helpful but not necessary.
Call Bob **383-1090**
DWYERS CLEANERS
Cohasset

STUDENTS
Part time office and factory
Hanover firm seeks individuals for light manufacturing. Will Train.
Also need experienced typist for general office duties.
All hours are flexible.
After school between 2-5.
Call 878-0459

Help Wanted

PRODUCTION/ TRAFFIC
Busy advertising agency seeks part time paste-up/media traffic coordinator. Experience required. Must be excellent detail person.
Contact:
837-2804
RSVP Marketing
Marshfield, MA

Help Wanted

BUSY C.P.A.
Needs an assistant on a part-time or per diem basis in Randolph. good situation for a retired accountant or an upper class college accounting student.
Call Mr. Bloom at
963-2441.

NEED MORE MONEY?
We need 4-5 people to work in a public relations program on crime/fire awareness. No selling. Full or part time positions available. Good opportunity for right person. Average of $100-$175 a week part time.
Call 848-0351 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For
Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary—Will Train.
Phone: **848-0351** 8 am to 5 pm

LABORERS
Individual needed to advance in one of the following positions: Carpentry, Landscaping, Light Excavation, Concrete Work. Guaranteed year-round work.
- Holidays
- Vacations
- Sick Days
- Medical & Dental Insurance Available

EAST COAST CORPORATION
826-6000

PART TIME SALES CLERKS
$4.50 per hour to start
CASHIERS
$4.00 per hour to start
DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS

Cumberland Farms, a recognized leader in the convenience store and petroleum products industries, has immediate openings for various sales positions in local locations.

Whether working full or part time, days, evenings, or weekends, you'll find a friendly working environment, competitive wages and unique benefits

Apply in person or call the manager Monday through Friday, from 8 am-4 pm at the Cumberland Farms store below nearest you:

784 Broad St.
Weymouth, MA
617-335-9838

5 Liberty Square
Weymouth, MA
617-335-9748

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TIME IS MONEY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $160 TO $180 PER WEEK WORKING 2-1/2 HOURS PER DAY?
We have several part time route drivers' positions available. Early morning hours. Dependable vehicle necessary. Routes available in Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Hull areas.
Please call 834-8638 for an interview

Help Wanted

COOK or COOK'S HELPER WANTED
To work in kitchen. Good working hours. Good atmosphere and good pay. If interested, please call:
335-5191
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

WORK FROM HOME $60 to $100 inserting envelopes. Information: send stamped self-addressed envelope to K.S. Enterprises, P. O. Box 1501 G, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. (9/10-10/1)

PART-TIME receptionist wanted for busy chiropractic office in No. Scituate. Some bookkeeping experience or knowledge helpful. Typing and an ability to work with people necessary. Please call 545-6644. (9/10-10/1)

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ GENERAL OFFICE
Mother's Hours 9-3, Mon.-Fri.
Light typing, strong telephone personality.
Send Resume to:
Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188

DRIVER-FULL TIME
South Shore printing company locatd on Rte. 139 in Pembroke has immediate opening for a full-time Driver to cover the New England area. Good driving record and MA license necessary. Must be dependable. Company offers excellent benefits. Please apply in person to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke

HEAD BARTENDER
Full-Time Position
CLIPPER SHIP
MOTOR LODGE
SCITUATE
545-5550

CORRESPONDENT FOR BROCKTON ENTERPRISE
To cover municiple meetings and do general and social news in Marshfield. Prefer resident of Marshfield area.
For particulars call George Hanlon, mornings **746-6343**; afternoons, **866-9816**.

SECRETARY
3 FULL DAYS A WEEK
Duxbury based consulting firm has immediate opening for a highly skilled secretary with strong experience in word processing. Candidate should possess excellent spelling, typing and organizational skills. Secretarial experience with report production preferred. Interesting work, excellent pay and pleasant work conditions (non-smoking office) make this an opportunity worth exploring. Current references will be required. Please send resume of recent work expeience and/or education to:
P.O. Bos 1645
Duxbury, MA 02331
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARLY MORNING SUPERVISOR
We need a take charge person to open our building and supervise our distribution center.
Dependable Vehicle A Must.
1:30am to 7:00am, 5 Days A Week
Excellent Second Income.
Please Call:
INLAND NEWS
447-4312 294-8974

Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS
Robert Lyons On & Off Broadway Boston, Hingham and Marshfield looking for professionally oriented stylists, full and part time. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please call 834-9739, 749-9741, 268-7251 to arrange a confidential interview. (9/24-10/1)

6 classified

Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists

Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.

No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.

Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

PART-TIME TELE-MARKETING
15-20 Hours Per Week
Mornings , Monday-Friday
$5.00 per hour plus commission
Call Claudia **837-3500**

FACTORY REPS FOR SOUTH SHORE & CAPE COD
Full or Part-Time

International company expanding into southeastern Massachusetts. This is a career opportunity for the right people with the desire to succeed.

Call for interview
Safe Water Systems
1-800-242-5732

INCREASED PAY RATES HIGHER BONUSES
RNs, LPNs, $100 $*
HHAs, NAs, HOMEMAKERs, $50 $*

Bring an ad by 10/10/86 work 100 hours by 11/7/86 and the bonus is yours.

NEW exc. benefit package. Immediate assignment in hospitals, nursing homes, and private homes in your community.

Call Katie Today

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
140 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA
848-2472 800-322-2031
**New applicants only*

ADVERTISING SALES
Full-time,
experienced preferred.
Resouceful, energetic
and well organized
person wanted.
Lucrative existing accounts,
new growth expected.

Call Steve Dubin
837-3500

Mariner Newspapers,
58 Main Street
Marshfield, MA 02050

Help Wanted

FULL & PART TIME retail sales help for women's specialty clothing store opening Oct. 7. Experience preferred. T. Deane Merch, 428-9128. (10/1)

MOTHER'S HELPER: wanted for three afternoons a week plus Saturday. Must have driver's license. Two may share alternating days. Good wage for right person or persons. Call Cindy, 837-3730 after 6 p.m. (10/1, 10/8)

NORTH RIVER NURSING HOME
Pembroke, MA
NURSING AIDES

3-11 full and part-time; 11-7 part time. Exceptional benefit package offered which includes Master Medical Plan—Blue Cross/Blue Shield—Life insurance, paid vacations-sick days & holidays. Excellent starting salary.

826-4521
E.O.E.

WORK WITH TEENAGERS

MENTOR is looking for responsible adults to provide guidance, supervision and structure in their home on a full time basis to 1 challenging teenager. You will receive professional supervision, training daily support and 24 hour emergency backup. Monthly payment range $1050-$1400.

Call Eileen Levett at 868-4002

MENTOR

EARN $120-$150 Per Week

Part-time drivers needed in the town of Weymouth. Hours, 5 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Dependable vehicle necessary. For more information, please call:

Great Pond News
337-5006-337-5007

Homemakers
Nurses Aides
Home Health Aides

Here's a special opportunity to join a dynamic, growing, nationally-known Home Health Agency. If you enjoy working with the elderly or developmentally disabled children, then we have serveral positions which offer:

- Top Wages
- Medical & Dental Insurance
- Vacation & Sick Benefits
- Flexible Hours & Placements
- Free Training

For more information please call our **Hanover Office at:**
871-4200
1972 Washington St., Suite A2
Hanover, MA 02339

Special Care Nursing
Affiliated with the New England Rehabilitation Hospital
An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY
Part-Time
Flexible Hours

Can you operate a desktop computer with confidence and accuracy? Are you available to work 5 or 6 hours a day?

We need someone to assist with the daily updating and printing of our customer quotations and job status reports on an IBM AT. Strong typing skills are required, with some familiarity with routine office procedures.

If interested in this opportunity, please call or stop in at the Personnel Office, 9 AM-4 PM daily.

Circuit Street
Hanover, MA 02339
(617) 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Arcata Graphics Halliday

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales, Detail: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (9/24-10/15)

Full or Part-time
retail sales help, wages commensurate with experience. Will train. Apply Hanover Leather, Route 53, Hanover, opposite Tweeter. 826-9879. (9/10-10/1)

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to clean house for working mother and to take care of 13 yr. old boy occasionally. Please call 837-3177. (O9/24-10/15)

ASST. MANAGER & FULL TIME CLERK

For Dunham Footwear's new Hanover location. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Full benefits. For appt. call:
826-5942

WAITRESSES

Immediate openings during Luncheon Shift. Monday-Friday. Experience preferred but not required. Please call:
837-0818 or 834-9159
ask for Nancy or Charlie
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield

BOOKKEEPING ASST.
Part time homemakers' hours. 5 days per week. Bookkeeping experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Applications accepted through Monday. Interviews to be arranged.
South Shore Veterinary Assoc.
595 Columbian St.
S. Weymouth, 337-4764

Help Wanted

Friendly

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

- waiters/waitresses, openings for days & nights
- grill workers, openings for weekends
- management positions—customer service supervisors, assistant managers.

If you are interested in part or full-time hours please call for an interview.

Marshfield, Ocean Street
837-5179
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COUNTER SALES

Mid-Cape Home Center, Kingston has an immediate opening for an experienced, personable SALES PERSON with good knowledge of building materials and hardware. Good starting salary and excellent benefits package.

Call Dan Ellis, Store Manager for appointment, 585-4394

MID-CAPE HOME CENTER
Rte. 53, Kingston, MA 02364
585-4394

MID-CAPE HOME CENTERS

Centerville Nursing Home
Nurses' Aides & Orderlies

Help us to open our new unit. We seek Nurses' Aides & Orderlies on all shifts. Our union contract provides for starting wage of $5.59 per hour. We offer benefits that include health, dental and disability insurance. Free van transportation from downtown Plymouth.

Centerville Nursing Home
22 Richardson Road, Centerville, MA
1-775-5050

HAIRDRESSERS
ROBERT LYONS ON & OFF BROADWAY
Boston, Hingham and Marshfield

Looking for professionally oriented stylists. Full and part time. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please call.

834-9739, 749-9741, 268-7251
to arrange a confidential interview.

classified 7

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Help Wanted

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936. (9/3-10/28)

Help Wanted

Church Secretary

Friendly, outgoing person with organizational skills for East Weymouth church. Typing, filing, answering phones. Mother's hours available. 335-6919, 331-4121. (10/1-10/22)

Help Wanted

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Route—drivers needed for Duxbury area. Light delivery dependable vehicle a must. 8 hrs./week. Salary $70. 837-8187. (9/17-10/8)

Help Wanted

BUSY SO. SHORE CATERERS seeks office person for filing, typing, and phone 15-20 hrs. per week. Please call Claire, 545-4670. (10/1-10/8)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Do You Use Grocery Coupons?

Can you use an extra $300/month? $8,000/month? $20,000/month? Let me show you how. It's really easy and there is no risk.

834-6452

SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST

For Insurance Office.

Minimum of 15 hours per week. Experience in insurance preferred, but will train. Non-smoker.

Call 837-6550
for appointment

PART TIME
COHASSET VILLAGE

Growing Cohasset firm looking for gregarious, diplomatic office administrator to handle a variety of tasks in pleasant surroundings. Office skills required. Real estate experience. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 329
Cohasset, MA 02025

MACHINE OPERATOR POSITIONS

Good pay — great benefits, flexible hours. No experience required.

PROCESSOR OPERATOR

Needed to work 6 p.m.-2 :30 a.m., 3 or 4 nights per week. Full time day shift position also available for person with good mechanical abilities. *Apply in Person:*

ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave., Braintree
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING
Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.

MAILROOM
Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.

For more information call Scott at

934-6960

Join the varsity crew team.

Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.

EXCESS HOURLY PAY FOR NIGHT HELP!

You will receive
- **Paid vacation**
- **Day Care Program**
- **Medical and Dental Plan (30 hrs. per week)**
- **Student Scholarship Program**
- **Opportunity for Advancement**
- **Homemakers Hours**
- **Excellent working conditions**
- **Comprehensive training program**
- **Promote from within**
- **Meal program**
- **Discount on Famous Brand Athletic Wear**

Tryouts at these locations

BURGER KING

9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

137 Main St. at Rte. 3 Kingston

Hingham St. (At Accord Park) Rockland

Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema) Pembroke

157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza0 Rockland

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HUMAN SERVICES
Part Time

Seeking responsible, reliable male interested in spending time with a young man who is labelled mentally retarded. 5 hrs./wk., on weekend $7/hr. Marshfield area. Contact Alison Hynes at **MENTOR, Inc.** for further info.

1-800-322-4427

Our continued expansion has resulted in immediate openings for:

STAFF NURSES
MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

for children, adolescent and adult units.
Full and part time — all shifts.
Good salaries and excellent benefits.
To arrange an interview call Personnel Department at:

PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
199 Oak Street
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-8161

FOSTER FAMILY NEEDED

Energetic foster family needed in the Hanover area to provide a home to a 23-year-old male who has a history of substance abuse. Family will provide a structured supportive environment with close supervision and work as part of a professional rehabilitation team. Room and board and training stipend $800-$1000 per month. Call Patricia Richardson at the

Greater Plymouth ARC
294-8100.

RN's & LPN's
Nursing Assistants

Our facilities, recognized leaders in high quality long term care, are proud to announce a new wage & benefit package . . .

"TRI-CHOICE"

Allows you to chose a wage and benefit package that best meets your individual needs. Select from our Traditional, Optional and Maximum Pay Plans. Our generous benefit program includes Pd. Vac., Sck, Perf., Hol.; Unique attendance incentive program. Health, Life, Dental, and Disability Insurance, Pension Plans, Tuition Reimbursement Program.

ON SITE CHILD DAY CARE
12 HOUR SHIFTS
7 a.m.-7 p.m. • 7 p.m.-7 a.m.
OPENINGS ALSO • 7-3 3-11 11-7
CALL PERSONAL OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

WEYMOUTH	BRAINTREE	DUXBURY	
Colonial Nursing & Rehabilitation Center 125 Borad Street 337-3121	John Scott House Nursing & Rehabilitation Center 233 Middle Street 843-1860	Bay Path Nursing & Rehabiliation Center 298 Kingstown Way 585-5561	Duxbury House 308 Kingtown Way 585-2397

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"HAPPY" HARRIGAN'S
AMERICA'S FOOD EMPORIUM

804 Plain Street, Route 139
Marshfield, MA
FULL and PART-TIME
Day's — Early Evening Shifts
BUTCHER'S—FISH CUTTERS
BAKER'S *(Bread)*
(Retirees and others welcome to apply)
- Experienced Cooks
- Cocktail Servers
- Porters (Days)
- Bus help (Days)
- Counter Help (Days)
- Bookkeeper

Apply in Person at Location

Consolidated Dutchwest, the leading retailer of energy related products,located in Plymouth, Ma., is enjoying considerable growth. To keep up with this growth, we are currently seeking individuals to fill the following positions:

Part-Time Data Entry: Mature individuals to work evening shifts and/or weekends. Good typing skills required. Data entry experience a plus, but not required. $4.25/hr.

Customer Service Assistant: Seasonal, full time position available. General office duties, filing, some phone work. Must be organized and thorough.

Order Entry Clerks: Candidates should have 1-3 years experience with data entry. We seek individuals who can work quickly and accurately, while working as part of a team.

Accounting Clerk: As a member of our General Accounting department, responsibilities include bank reconciliations, accounts payable, payroll, and accounts receivable. Some experience is preferred.

Accounting: As a member of our Accounting Dept., responsibilities will include cashiering, preparing bank deposits, and verifying customer's orders. Successful applicants will be detail oriented. Experience handling money will be helpful.

Parts Assistant: Seasonal position available for mechanically minded individual to handle parts orders. Must be organized and show attention to detail. Retirees encouraged to apply.

Switchboard Operator: Part time hours. Mon., Wed., Fri. 4-8 pm. More hours possible. Salary—$5.00/hr.

CALL 747-1963 or send resume and salary history to the address below. Be sure to indicate which position(s) you are applying for.

Consolidated Dutchwest

Attn: Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 1019, Plymouth, MA. 02360

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

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Cohasset Mariner

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It's a wait and see attitude in the fire station

It was a year ago that derisiveness within the fire department threatened to rip it apart. It was the union against its chief. The community was divided in its loyalties.

It was just a year ago that selectmen voted not to renew the fire chief's contract. It was a matter of administration, they said, and began the search for a new department head.

January 1, Chief Daniel Brock began his duties in the Cohasset Fire Department. Matters have settled into a welcomed silence as the firefighters become acquainted with their new administrator.

Most firefighters still refuse to publically discuss the matter. They declined comment for publication.

But one firefighter who remained anonymous said the department has changed, the men have matured during the past year. "I don't want to talk about the past," he said, "only to say that morale is slowing creeping up after being crushed the past two years."

Morale in the department was "destroyed," he said, by the former chief. "But it wasn't just the men, it was the equipment and the station that were let go. Anyone who comes here can see it.

"Unless the town decides to cough up the money for repairs, the same thing will happen with this station as happened at Beechwood and the West Corner."

The firefighter said the morale within the department "may be creeping up a little now. It was stationery, but it never got worse than it was last year."

The men have taken a "wait and see" stance regarding their new chief, he noted. When asked if the personnel have matured as a result of their previous experience, he answered, "oh yeah. Where our department was cloistered for years, we were at once thrust into the town of Cohasset politics. I think the towen administration stuck us out on a plank - they wanted us involved in the politics."

He continued, "the department's not in the limelight now because that person who wanted us in the limelight is gone."

The new chief acknowledges "It's been quiet" in the Elm Street station.

"All I ever hear from the community, is that they never hear anything about the fire department any more," he said. "I think that's because we're mainly in a transition period right now. With four shifts and 24 men, on a day-to-day basis, it takes a while to get into the same direction. I expect by next year we will accomplish things that the public will hear about. Our training will be completed and people will see more of us."

When he arrived in Cohasset in January, Chief Brock found several deficiencies. Since that time he has instituted changes within the department, and has gone to town meeting with requests for more equipment. He has appointed a training officer who is in contact with the state fire academy. Along with the chief, that officer has developed an overall program

(See page 24)

Selectmen seek way to spend pennies from H'wood

The front area of the town hall will soon receive a facelift, thanks to Hollywood.

But selectmen still have a major portion of the $25,000 gift from Warner Brothers yet to spend.

Warner Brothers gifted the town with that sum after town officials allowed them access to town property and streets during the filming of *"The Witches of Eastwick"* this summer.

The film company also donated $25,000 to the First Parish in return for the three days of filming in the church's Meeting House on the common. Church members are undecided how to spend the money.

Selectmen are asking for ideas relating to a project which will benefit the entire town, rather than assisting separate organizations and programs.

They decided Monday night to expend about $3,500 to tear out the asphalt frontage at town hall and replace it with landscaping. Selectman Diane Sullivan, who made the suggestion, said one estimate for the project was $3,500.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said he would prefer the town spend the Warner Brothers endowment on a project that will benefit the entire town. Although several organizations requested a share of the funds, Mitman suggested "doing something we might never get around to doing."

Sullivan agreed, adding the project should not be a project that would later add tax expenses to the town. She suggested a small portion of the money be set aside for the town hall pavement project.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle agreed with the project and further suggested the board consider renovating the common's duck pond. "But my first priority," he added, "would be the front of town hall."

When Sullivan suggested another town project might be to install guardrails along Border Street, Mitman noted, "but guardrails are so mundane." Selectman James Gallagher agreed with that assessment.

"We'd like suggestions," Mitman added, "regarding projects the whole town would benefit from. We need comments so we can make a decision."

Selectmen said the pavement project at town hall would not interfere with any proposals to renovate town hall or add onto the building. If town meeting ever voted to finance an addition, the front landscaped portion of the property would not have to be torn apart or altered, they said.

Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church, said Warner Brothers used the interior of the Meeting House for three and a half days during August.

(See page 3)

Physician forum presented Oct. 30

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It's happened to everyone. You're in the doctor's office ready to discuss a list of issues and questions with your physician. But for some reason, whether you were too shy to ask, or the physician was too rushed with other patients, the list was left unanswered.

October 30, the Social Service League of Cohasset will attempt to resolve that frustrating situation. That afternoon the league is sponsoring a forum with three female physicians who will talk, then attempt to answer questions on a range of issues and topics.

"It could be titled, 'all the things your doctor meant to tell you, but the phone was ringing or there were too many people in the waiting room and he never gets around to discussing these things with you,' " co-organizer Virgina Riley explained. With the assistance of Terry Caughey, they have developed an afternoon forum that is bound to attract strong attention from women throughout the community.

Three female physicians will address the public for a 20-minute segment. Following the talk, each doctor will be available to answer questions from the audience. After the three speakers have completed their portion of the program, together they will answer questions from the audience.

The participating physicians will include Dr. Susan Emmer of Cohasset, a private practitioner in chiropractic and family wellness. She will talk about nutrition and exercise. Dr. Emmer currently conducts a class on nutritional awareness each Tuesday night at the community center.

She completed her graduate studies in nutrition at Columbia University, and believes a proper diet is an essential step in preventative medicine, Riley explained.

The second physician will be Dr. Jeanine Carlson, chief of internal medicine at St. Margaret's Hospital in Boston.

Riley attended a recent lecture given by Dr. Carlson and was impressed enough to ask her to Cohasset. "She gave an overview of women's health issues. She talked about osteoporosis, and about stress-related diseases. She also commented on the necessity of mammograms. It was a very interesting talk - I'm so glad she agreed to participate in our program," she said, noting that all three physicians are young professionals. "They really relate to women of all ages, but they are very young themselves. I hope this will attract the young women of our community to this program. It's as important to them as to the older women to know about health issues."

For instance, Riley said, according Dr. Carlson, osteoporosis actually is a thinning of the body's bones which begins as an adolescent. Between the ages of 18 and 30 years, a physician will be able to detect whether a women's bones will thin.

"Dr. Carlson emphasizes the need for exercise and eating the right foods. We've all heard about the importance of eating right and exercising, but I think these doctors can really relate to the women in this community," Riley added.

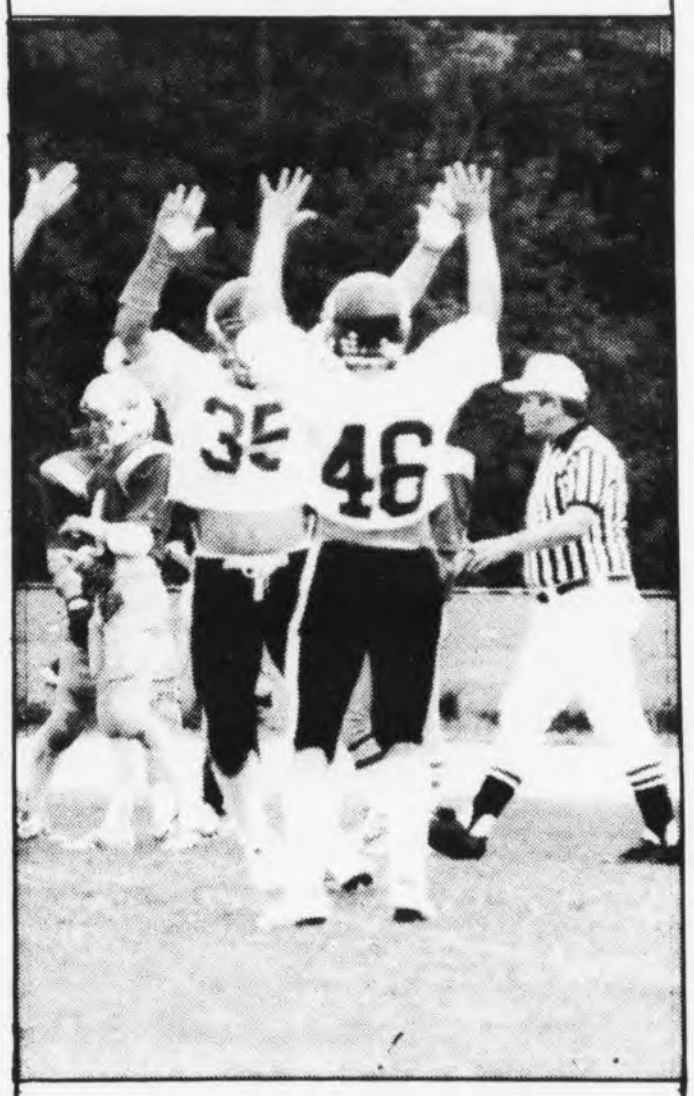
The third physician will be Dr. Lisa Fusaro, a psycho-therapist from the Neponset Health Center.

She will be discussing the topic of women and stress, according to the program co-coordinators.

"People don't always realize that in addition to stress on the job, there is stress at home, in a

(See page 29)

Skippers are sky high !



Pete Sandblom (46) and Derek Lacks (35) have plenty to celebrate. The CHS football squad has *never* looked better. Look out Weston!

Cohasset's week . . .

Bylaws approved by state

The attorney general has approved two warrant articles passed by special town meeting June 24. The amended bylaws will change the starting time of the annual town meeting, and will allow non-residents to address the meeting under specific circumstances.

Article 28 which was approved by town meeting by a unanimous voice vote, states that only registered voters may address the meeting. However, according to the new amendment, a professional person employed by the town regarding any matter under discussion may address the meeting. Other non-residents may address the meeting if the moderator grants that privilege.

The amendment was proposed following town meetings last year at which a non-resident was not allowed by a vote of the meeting, to address the issue of funding the sewer project. At second meeting, an engineer hired by the town was not allowed to discuss his report regarding the watershed protection district.

The second approved amendment will change the starting time for the April town meeting from 1 p.m. to 10 a.m. Residents approved this amendment in June, noting that an earlier starting time will allow for the completion of more business on the first Saturday of April.

Unsanitary conditions at park

The state Department of Public Health, the Division of Community Sanitation, will be sending an official to investigate residents' charges that rats have been seen at Wheelwright Park.

In a letter dated Sept. 9 to the Department of Public Health, Red Gate Lane resident Jacqueline Wirth stated that a group of horse-owners have filled the park with various materials and have cleaned the manure left at the park for nine years. She said rodents found there, "measure at least five inches."

She continued, "the Cub Scouts recently had their outing in Wheelwright Park, they have always used the open space for activities; this time the arena, flooded with manure and urine, the kids still tried to play ball, and some were eating their picnic lunches in this deplorable mess."

Wirth added, "I hold the Cohasset selectmen responsible for creating this situation and they still allow it to exist. I would like the state Board of Health to investigate this matter."

In August, a petition signed by 20 children requested the park be returned to its natural state. "This would enable the children and families to use the entire field for passive recreation and to enjoy the use of Wheelwright Park in a safe and healthy environment," the petition stated.

Town counsel recently ruled that selectmen, acting as trustees of the park, could allow it to be used as a riding area.

Animal quarantined

Animal Control Officer Richard Yokum, responding to complaints about a Hill Street dog, was bit by the animal as he attempted to enter the owner's property.

Officer Yokum was bit by a dog owned by Brian Anglin of 7 Hill St. as he entered the Anglin property Sept. 25. The officer was responding to complaints from Anglin's neighbors about the dog. The officer ordered the dog permanently restrained "or I will request your dog be removed from town or destroyed."

The dog has been ordered quarantined by the Board of Health.

In a letter to selectmen last month, Janice Magner told how the Anglin dog came after her while she was walking on Hill Street. Although the dog did not bite her, it wrapped its jaws around her leg and would not let go. When she yelled to the owner to assist her, Magner said he answered, "What do you want me to do about it lady?" As she continued to walk away, the dog poked its head at her leg and barked. "The owner acted as though this was all totally normal and finally called the dog into his car."

She asked that selectmen resolve the situation as soon as possible. Officer Yokum said he received complaints about the animal on Sept. 18, and from Sept. 22-24. Since the latest incident, the dog has been quarantined.

Delay in appointment

Selectmen decided to delay the appointment of a patrolman to the Cohasset Police Department.

Three weeks ago, selectmen interviewed the three top Civil Service candidates for the department vacancy. Last week they postponed the appointment, saying they wished to continue to investigate the backgrounds of the three candidates.

This week Selectman Sullivan said the board decided they will continue to interview from the list of persons who passed the Civil Service exam. "There will be no appointment tonight," she stated.

Eight students attend Vo-Tech

Eight Cohasset students are among the five hundred and thirty-five pupils attending South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover which began its twenty-fifth year in September.

Students from Cohasset are enrolled in many of the seventeen trade areas offered at South Shore. Shop programs include Automotive, Auto Body, Heating/Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Welding, Precision Metal Fabrication, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Drafting, Electronics, Packaging Machine Maintenance, Electrical, Culinary Arts, Graphic Arts, Marine Technology, Painting and Wall Finishing, Merchandising/Marketing and Management and Cosmetology.

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Town benefits from 'Witches'. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"It's a standard procedure that we do not rent out the Meeting House. But anyone using the building is expected to make a donation," Rev. Atkinson explained.

Money, he said, was not part of the church's negotiations with the film company. "We don't rent out the building, no matter what," he said. "But we were pleased to receive the donation. We expected they would make a donation, but we never set a number with them. They later told us after we agreed they could used the building, that they would give us a donation of $25,000."

"At our service of worship last week I handed out three by five-inch cards. Now there were church members, visitors, guests and friends at the church. It was a raw brainstorming sort of thing," Rev. Atkinson explained. "I think it will take about four weeks to sort everything out and refine a list of projects."

It is a bylaw of the church, he added, that any expenditure of more than $1000 be authorized by a vote of the parish.

The suggestions on the index cards were fairly evenly divided, he noted. About one-third suggested the money be invested or put in the bank. Another third felt it should be spent on the church's music program. The final third suggested the sum be given away to a charity or organization.

"Many people suggested we do a little bit of each," Rev. Atkinson said. "I just hope it will be a fun thing for people to explore. But it's also a chance to think of the purpose of the church and if this project will be consistent with how we see the church."

One thing the money will not be used for, he insisted, is to supplement the successful Meeting House campaign or annual church pledge drive. Rev. Atkinson said members of the parish committee "strongly felt this donation should not be used in any way that might undermine our goal of funding the programs of the church through member contributions. Thus, their funds were not included in either our Meeting House Campaign or the 1986-1987 pledge drive."

He explained the Meeting House Campaign was actually oversubscribed, totalling $247,000 in pledges. That was $47,000 more than necessary for the renovation project. The remaining amount, according to the minister, may be used as a maintenance reserve fund for future repairs.

"We do have some Parish House needs now," he added.

The church will have its semi-annual meeting Oct. 26 during which more ideas will be discussed. "We may arrive at a concensus by then," the minister said. "Or, if we are still undecided, we'll have to postpone the matter."

Rev. Atkinson, who said this is not the largest single endowment to the church, outlined a list of suggestions from the parish. They currently include: restoring the Meeting House piano, purchasing an electronic keyboard, redesigning the choir loft, investing the money with the income going toward building maintenance including a piano and organ, parish house repairs, rebuilding the parish house piano, purchasing an office computer, donating to several organizations including the Salvation Army, sponsoring a Thanksgiving party for the community, developing a youth center, and starting a college loan fund.

One parishioner wrote, "$25,000 given to us for basically doing nothing. Sure we could buy a computer, a new electric organ, a copy machine. We need all these items but we can also afford them if we choose to raise the funds and purchase them.

"I vote we give the money to the poor and needy. There are many programs which we have noted before like the Pine Street Inn,DOVE, etc. What better message for First Parish to proclaim than that we are a church that cares about others."

Rev. Atkinson explained, "it's a wide open process in which everyone will be debating. I think this will be an enjoyable time for the members of the church."

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Selectmen endorse Cultural Exchange expenses

Selectmen repeated their endorsement of a request to the advisory committee by the Cultural Exchange Committee for $800 in expenses.

The exchange committee was denied the appropriation last week by the advisory committee. The exchange committee requested $800 to purchase a wood and brass plaque with the Cohasset town seal on it, with the names of Cohasset and its sister city, Souppes Sur Loing inscribed on it, and the date of the official visit by four Cohasset couples this week to France.

Pictorial books of Boston and other small gifts will be given to the welcoming committee of Souppes and to town officials there. As chairman Judy Keim explained to selectmen Monday night, this week's visit to Souppes will conclude the two towns' official welcome, and pave the way for future informal exchanges between residents from both towns.

In addition, she noted, the committee has been developing a series of slides of Cohasset to present to Souppes. They will continue working on the production during their stay in France. It will be used in the Cohasset schools, by Cohasset organizations and by private families.

After being twice denied the appropriation, Keim told selectmen the committee will "continue to move forward with dignity and style to represent the town of Cohasset."

Keim explained that $450 of the appropriation will be used for the gifts, $250 for the slide show and script, and $100 for stationery. "It is my understanding," she said, "that not all the advisory board knew we were town-appointed."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he hoped the exchange committee would resubmit the request, with the understanding "that these people will not benefit from the gifts. These are gifts from the town of Cohasset."

Selectman Cliff Mitman emphasized that no costs were involved in establishing the official sistership with Souppes. "But as it went, it became apparent that if this was to work, to turn into anything, it would cost us something," he added.

"This visit," Mitman said, "is the last of the formalities. This is the planting of initial seed, then the exchanges in the future will not involve a cost to the town."

Selectman Laugelle said he supported the committee's work in support of Gen. Thomas Churchill, the Cohasset resident who liberated Souppes Sur Loing in World War II. It was in his honor that the two towns decided to form this bond. The exchange committee was appointed by selectmen to begin establishing a formal relationship between Cohasset and the French town. "I can't believe they would refuse this $800," he added.

Selectman Mitman suggested the committee proceed and see what the actual costs of the purchases will be. "If we could be reimbursed upon our return, that would be wonderful," Keim said.

In other action, selectmen will meet with town employees to discuss a proposal to begin bi-weekly paycheck installments.

Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan said this week that Town Accountant Joanne Whittemore and Town Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley agree a bi-weekly paycheck schedule will save the town about $9,000 in the first year of implementation, and will be less computer work for the two departments.

The new system will be in-house, she said. Town employees' paychecks are now processed by Automatic Data Processing. The town has also saved money on the purchase of the in-house computer software system. The town purchased the software for $5,000. Today's price, she added, is $10,000.

The plan, Sullivan explained, would be to alternate pay periods with payment of the town's operating expenses.

In order to help employees through the transitional period between the weekly and bi-weekly system, a cash voucher will be available. A town employee need only fill out the voucher and give it to the department head. The cash advance, she said, will get the employee through the first one or two weeks of the new system.

Union contracts, she added, must be negotiated, but it is not an unusual step for a municipality to take. The school department issues its paychecks on a bi-weekly basis.

The current system, she said, actually violates state policy by including the next day's (Friday's) pay into the week's check which is processed Thursday evening.

Selectman Sullivan suggested that town officials meet with the employees "to give them as much

(See page 5)

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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Cultural Exchange Committee request. . .

(Continued from page 4)

time to prepare."

"If the town employees don't want this, I definitely won't vote for a change," Selectman Laugelle said. "I don't think some of them can survive on a two-week pay period."

Mitman noted that most companies pay on a bi-weekly basis. He inquired about the cost savings and asked how many towns use the bi-weekly system.

Selectmen agreed they should meet with Ripley and Whittemore to discuss the proposal in greater detail.

Selectmen voted Monday night to increase the half-time employee in the selectmen's office to fulltime. The pay increase for the position will be included in selectmen's budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Selectman Sullivan said the office is increasingly busy with continual telephone calls and residents requesting assistance at the town hall. She suggested the current 20-hour position be increased to fulltime. Selectmen agreed and will put the increased staff position in next year's budget.

'Heirloom Discovery Day' scheduled for Oct.11

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its 1986 antiques appraisal "Heirloom Discovery Day" at the Caleb Lothrop House Saturday, October 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Heirloom Discovery Day" will feature two expert antique appraisers from Robert W. Skinner auction house and representatives from the firm of Del Greco, a Quincy coin, jewelry and precious metals specialist. As with previous Society-sponsored antiques appraisal days, this forthcoming day will give everyone the opportunity of bringing to experienced appraisers antiques, collectables, artwork, furniture, and almost anything else of comparable nature of which you have wondered the value. This year's "Heirloom Discovery Day" at the Society's Lothrop House has added for the first time a coin expert.

For antiques appraisal the Skinner firm will send two experienced appraisers. Karen Keane, General Manager and Vice President, a former teacher in the Boston Schools, holds a master's degree in art history from Boston University. She has worked at Robert Skinner's since 1978, and also has been associated with the Museum of Fine Arts. She also is a Skinner Auctioneer and has been Assistant Department Head of the Americana Department.

Stephen L. Fletcher is a Vice President, auctioneer and head of the Americana Department and has been associated with Robert W. Skinner, Inc. for more than 20 years. He conducts household and institutional appraisals, and participates in appraisal forums and programs for civic groups and historical societies.

Among the types of items which can be appraised at the Society's "Heirloom Discovery Day" will be artworks, books, chinaware, textiles, glass, porcelain, toys, dolls, and folk art. Colle .tables of many types, including gold and silver items and coins also will be appraised.

Del Greco Coins Inc. of Washington Street, Quincy, is one of this area's leading firms specializing in coins and jewelry, old gold and silver, and will appraise items in these categories at the "Heirloom Discovery Day".

Cost of the Skinner appraisal will be $7 per item for a verbal appraisal, with written appraisals being at somewhat higher cost. For the Del Greco appraisals, the minimum will be $2, with cost above that depending upon the value of the item appraised. The appraisal charges represent a donation to the Cohasset Historical Society.

Plan to bring your prized antiques, coins, and other collectables to the Saturday, October 11 "Heirloom Discovery Day" at the Cohasset Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St.

Cohasset realtors honored

Barbara Weisenfluh of Cohasset received the Hunneman Achievement Award, having achieved a residental sales volume of over three million dollars to date in 1986.

The Medallion Club Certificate recipients are Penny O'Brien, Judy Parsons and Claire Watts. They achieved a residential sales volume of over one million dollars.

Both awards were presented by Saul B. Cohen, President of Hunneman and Company, Inc. at a recent Sales Associates meeting held at the Burlington Marriott.

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South Shore Sports Center

YOUTH SOCCER CLINIC

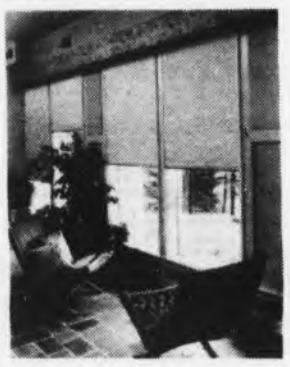
The South Shore Sports Center in Hingham is holding Youth Soccer Clinics, within the indoor soccer arena. the clinics will concentrate on the skills of the game: Passing, Control, Heading, Dribbling, Shooting. All these skills will be put into practice during game time.

The clinics will be co-ordinated by David Pike, a qualified English F.A. coach, who has a wide range of soccer experience, and has worked with North American Soccer Camps for the past three years, working with soccer players aged 5-18 years old.

All clinics begin the week Monday, October 20th for 8 sessions, and are all co-ed.

Programs	Ages	Day/Time	Cost
1	5-7	Monday, 3:30-4:30	$45
2	7-9	Monday, 4:45-5:45	$45
3	4-5	Tuesday, 10:30-11:30	$45
4	5-7	Wednesday, 3:30-4:30	$45
5	7-9	Wednesday, 4:45-5:45	$45
6	4-5	Thursday, 10:30-11:30	$45
7	4-5	Thursday, 1:00-2:00	$45
8	6-8	Friday, 3:30-4:30	$45
*9	9-12	Friday, 4:30-6:00 (*Instructional Game Situations)	$55

* Each player must bring a ball.
* Clincis will be limited to the first30 applicants, so everybody receives individual coaching. (If over 20 an additional coach will be brought in.)



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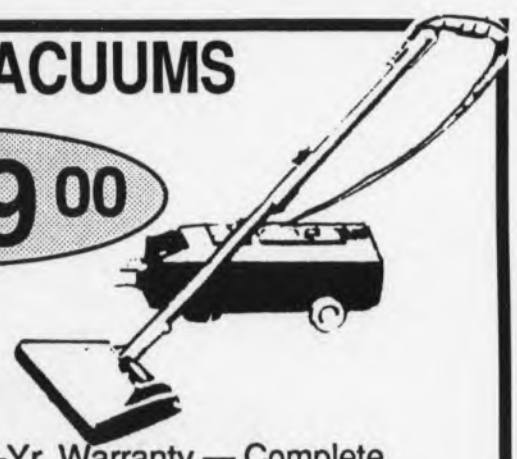

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Eagle Scout candidate beautifies Whitney Woods

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The work of Michael Lelecas has made the Whitney Woods of Cohasset a more inviting sanctuary.

Lelecas, an Eagle Scout candidate from the local Troop 28, cleared trails, built benches and bridges and marked trees in an effort to make the refuge more popular.

Whitney Woods is located off Route 3A, near the intersection with Sohier Street. Trail maps of the reservation usually are available at the Mobil service station across the highway from the Woods' entrance.

Lelecas said he chose for his Eagle Scout project to rehabilitate Whitney Woods, because he wanted to do a project "the people would get something out of."

Beginning in the Summer of 1985, Lelecas said his project was slowed down by Hurricane Gloria and the winter months.

"Hurricane Gloria threw stuff on the paths," he said, "so I had to reclear the paths, which took a long time.

"There are lots of paths in these woods," he added. Whitney Woods covers 688 acres; he estimated the project took him about 400 hours to complete.

"The main reason to do an Eagle Scout project," he explained, "is to show your leadership in getting other people involved, leading and instructing them."

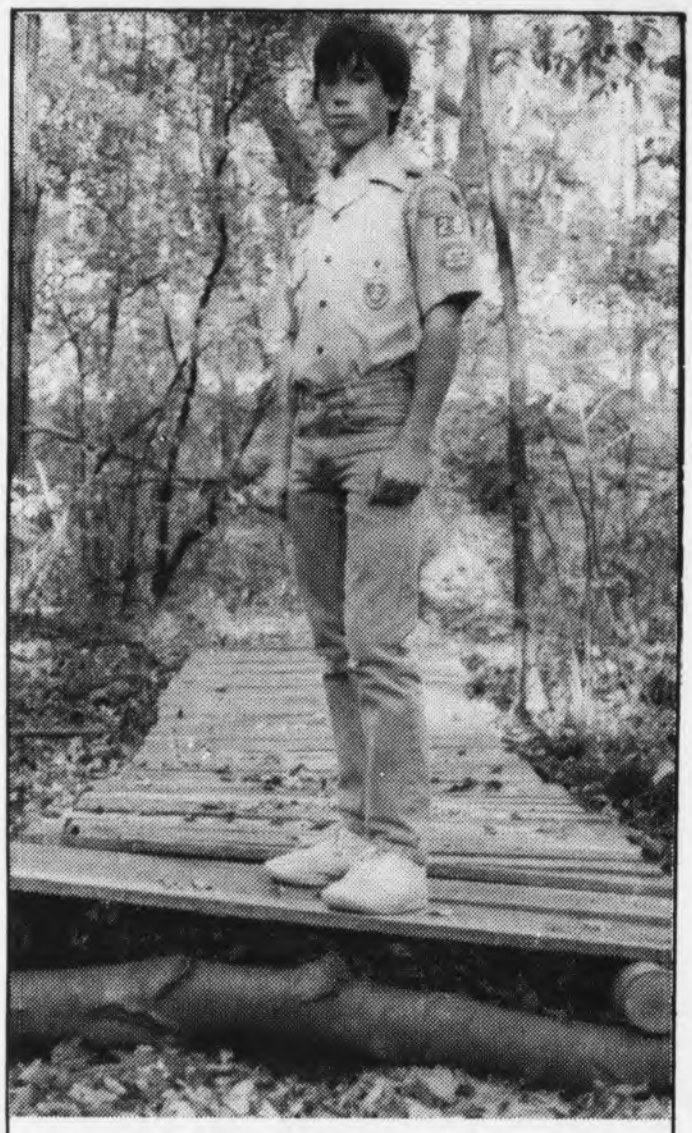
Lelecas said he enlisted the help of the Trustees of Reservations and their maintainance crew, L&R Realty, Rocco Laugelle, Richard Farwell, neighbors and other scouters.

"I constructed two bridges and repaired another one," he said. "I cleared many trails and built benches for people who might get tired; there are quite a few old people who walk through these woods."

Lelecas said he felt the most important thing he got out of the project, "was working with other people, getting to have them all work together."

He explained, "I learned how to organize the groups doing particular jobs and how to give instructions. I learned how to use the group to an advantage."

Lelecas commented, "It's not just the outdoors that interests you, it's learning to be a leader, not just a follower. It's learning to give your knowledge to other kids."



Michael Lelecas

A 16-year-old junior at Cohasset High School, Lelecas said he hopes to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and eventually go into medicine.

He added, his twin brother Nicholas is presently working on his Eagle Scout project at Wheelwright Park.

"He wants to be a doctor too," Lelecas said. "We want to work as a team."

He added, he believes his six years of scouting and his leadership training will help him acheive such ambitions.

Lelecas said the most enjoyable aspect of his Eagle Scout project was, "getting to work with other kids, teaching them what I know, and being able to organize a group."

He commented, "I've lived in Cohasset all my life, but I didn't know about these woods until someone mentioned this to me.

"I came into the woods with a guide," he said. There is so much information you can get from these woods: Ode's Den; Rooster Rock and all that. Not a lot of people in town know about them."

He explained, "That's another thing I wanted to accomplish, to get other people to know more about these woods."

He stood on one of the bridges he'd built and looked about at the forrested expanse and commented, "These woods are so huge.

"These woods are so huge, it's incredible. They go all the way back to Wompatuck," he said, "and out to where the old Army place was. They still have the old stone wall that separated them back there."

Now that Lelecas has completed his project, he must go before the Eagle Scout boards and assure the board members he is: Trustworthy; loyal; helpful; friendly; courteous; kind; obedient; cheerful; thrifty; brave; clean and reverent.

"You learn a lot from trying to be those things," Lelecas said. "When you first join scouting, you're not going to be all those things.

"Those are goals," he said, "and I feel I'm there, every one of those."

Lelecas said he wants to continue scouting after he becomes an Eagle Scout.

"I want to stay in the troop for a while and help them build up and become well known," he said, "so other kids will join, because it's a great advantage in getting you ready for when you get out of school. It helped me a lot, that's for sure."

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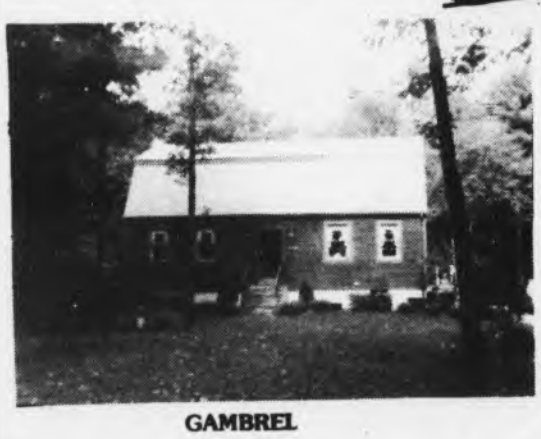

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Historical Society offers famous artwork

The Cohasset Historical Society currently is offering reproductions of some of the noteworthy local oil paintings, watercolors and prints from its numerous collection of historical art dealing with the subject of 19th century Cohasset.

Nearly a dozen of the Society's works, most picturing subjects relating to the early years of the town, can be obtained in high-grade photographic reproductions.

Among these unusual and unique works of art are such paintings as "Christopher James' Farmhouse" by Frank Shapleigh: (the 1704 James farmhouse is today's Red Lion Inn); a gouache of the barque "Kepler" in the harbor of Venice by the Italian painter Giovanni Lurzo ("Kepler" was owned in part by Cohasset's Capt. David Wilson); the "First Black Rock House" of Capt. Nathaniel Nichols (an early inn by the sea on Jerusalem Road) painted by a local artist and done in primitive style); also several striking views of Cohasset Harbor during the 19th century (one is the only known oil painting showing the first Minot's Light in the background); a fine recently done view of the harbor as it appeared in 1898, painted on commission by contemporary marine artist Richard Loud; an unusual oil of the three-masted schooner "Harold B. Cousens" (named for a member of a Cohasset sailmaking family); and a striking character study portrait of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse Keeper Roscoe Green Lopaus painted by R. Atkinson Fox in the latter 19th century.

Other subjects available as prints include a picture of the ill-fated first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, a primitive watercolor of the Lothrop family at the Sandy Cove home of Capt. John Jacob Lothrop done by Sarah Young Lothrop before 1820; and a reproduction of John James Audubon's exquisite original print title "Swallow Tailed Hawk Carrying Garter Snake."

For information relating to prices of these most unusual art reproductions, to see small proof copies, or to order one or more, contact the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, or call 383-6930. These fine photographic reproductions are perfect for home or office, and make thoughtful gifts at any time of the year.

Flood insurance coverage increased

Limits of flood insurance coverage have been increased for Cohasset residents.

This coverage is a result of conversion to the Regular Phase of the National Flood Insurance Program.

As a result of recent adoption by town officials to safe-guard property from flooding, expanded limits of coverage are made possible. Where previously only $35,000 of coverage was available for a home, now $185,000 coverage may be purchased. Increases in contents coverage from a previous $10,000 to a present $60,000 are also available. Coverage increases for a small business and other classes of structures are also obtainable.

Information on rates and amounts of insurance available may be obtained from any licensed property and casualty insurance agent. During the first thirty (30) days after conversion to the regular program, coverage will become effective the day following application, whereas usually there is a five (5) day waiting period.

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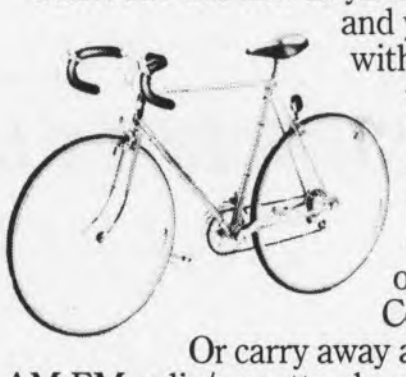
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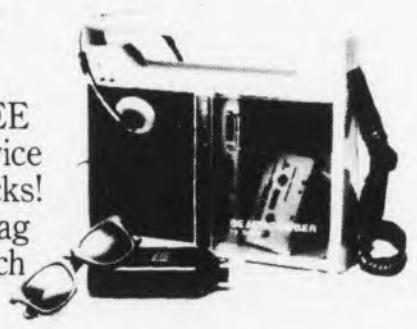
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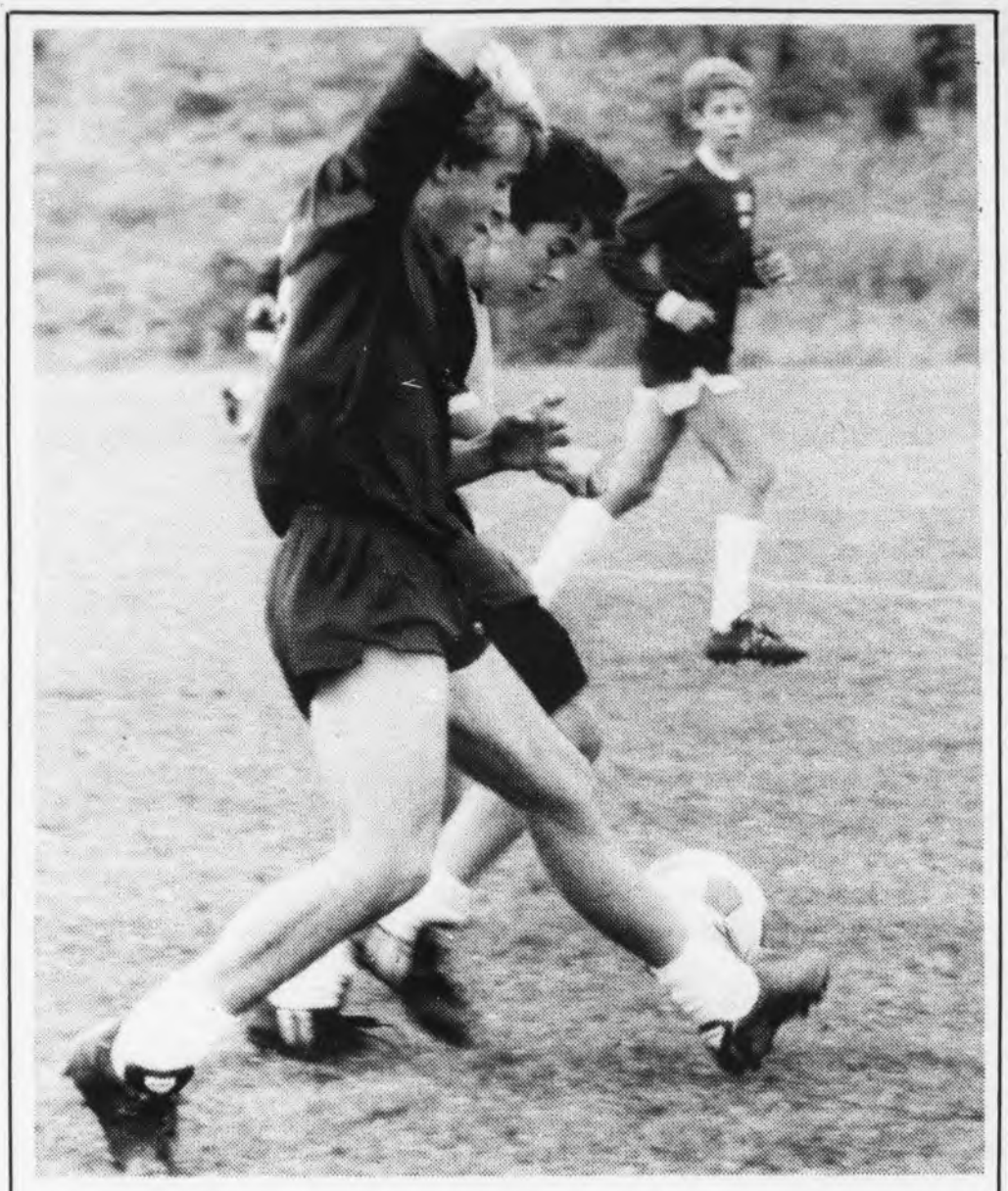

Travis Coley, an 8th grade member of the CHS soccer team, saw some action during a recent match.

☐ Received a note from Ruth Goodwin this week, something she thought we'd all get a chuckle out of . . . the story about Jack Nicholson and the flustered ice cream purchaser made the Daily Breeze in California, where her daughter, Ruthie lives! Ruthie couldn't believe her eyes, and sent it on to her mother. Sure can't get away with a thing in a small town, can you? PEOPLE magazine even called the owner of the Strawberry Parfait for a story on that one! Imagine our little town in PEOPLE?

☐ A "little birdie" came all the way from Phoenix the other day . . . seems that Joyce Hoffman was playing golf during her recent vacation there and shot a hole-in-one! Congrats to you Joyce.

☐ A special happy birthday wish to Tom Gormley, as he celebrates his seventieth birthday. Here's to a wonderful year and many more of them.

☐ We hear that Erwin Cone is recouperating nicely after his recent accident, something that's always good to report! You'll be as good as new in no time with all of us rooting for you, Erwin.

☐ The Community Center's fall programs are underway, and there are a few that should be mentioned: if you have a son or daughter that plans on taking the English Achievements this December, be sure that they enroll in Ron Emmons' English achievements course; it's a five week session, held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., costs $45, and is designed to prepare students for this most important test. There is a Collecting English Pottery course that will familiarize you with different types of wares, meaning of marks and how to tell the age and origins of a piece. You can even bring in your piece for expert identification and appraisal! There are three workshops that aren't full yet: Braided Stuffed Holiday Bread, with Rita Kirk; Cut and Pierced Lampshades with Sue Leahy, and a Gingerbread House Worskhop with Donna Cloherty. They all promise to show you all the "tricks of the trade," and sounds like fun so call the Center for more information.

☐ There is also a special event taking place at the Community Center next month, on November 11 to be exact. They are planning a doll house tour from 1 to 5 p.m. They plan to "open some mini doors to you. Adults and children alike will enjoy this enchanted tour. Visit a half a dozen doll houses around town and a few more at the Center and have tea and cookies afterwards at the Center. Tickets are limited so get yours early.

☐ Congratulations to Kevin and Flora Neill of 622 Chief Justice Cushing Highway on the birth of their son. The grand event took place on Sept. 13, so everyone is sure to be settled in by now . . .

☐ Congratulations to the Boys Soccer team and their big win over Scituate last Saturday . . . and to the boys football team with their win over the same town! Its great to see these "friendly rivals" play one another, especially when we come out the victors!

☐ How about that Abigail Adams! In case you missed it, Abby has qualified to compete in the most prestigious equestrian events in the country, the USET Medal. She and her mare Waltzing Wave will travel to New Jersey for the event! Abby will also be in a lot of other events, so you

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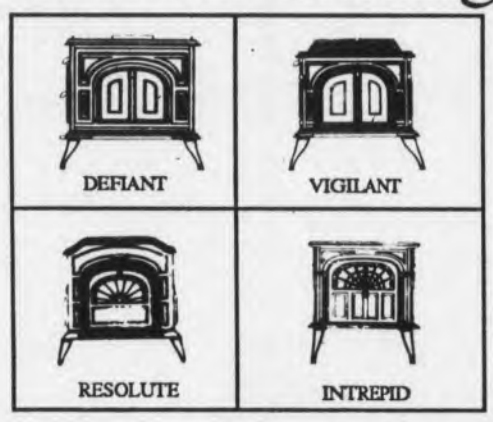

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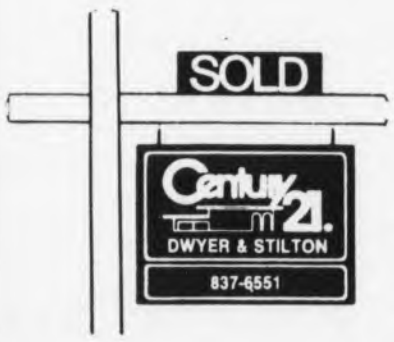

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around town

can be sure that we'll be reading a lot about her in the future. Good luck from all of us Abby!

☐ Everyone is envious of three gals that are students at CHS, Tracy Lowenhagen, Keri Cullinane and Michelle Meagher. They have been chosen to sit on the Fashion Board of Saks Fifth Avenue for the 1986-87 season! Wonder if they get a discount?

☐ Congratulations are in order for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sandblom. Here's to a long and happy life for you two! And more little athletic Sandbloms to fill the CHS rosters!

☐ Be sure to mark a week from Saturday on your calendar now! That's homecoming at CHS. The game is scheduled to begin at noon, and the homecoming queen will be announced at halftime . . . a lot of alumni come to the event, so be sure to be there to cheer your candidate on (the semifinalists will be announced next week).

☐ Christopher Drinkwater of Cohasset was recently selected as a member of the 1986 Bridgewater State College Men's Tennis Team. Chris is a graduate of Cohasset H.S. where he played. He is entering his freshman year and is majoring in Sociology. Chris is the son of Gary Gray and Marifrances Drinkwater of Cohasset.

☐Michael Greiner entered the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this fall as a member of the University Honors Program. He is the grandson of Grace and Wayne DeWald of Nichols Road.

Greiner is planning to major in political science at the University of Massachusetts. He graduated from Cohasset High School in 1986.

☐Mark R. Young of Cohasset recently entered the University of Massachusetts Medical School as a first-year student. A graduate of Cohasset High School and Stonehill College, he is the son of Carole and Joseph Tierney, also of Cohasset.

☐ Janet A. Jordan, RRI of Cohasset has been named to the Division of Respiratory Therapy at Laboure College in Boston.

☐ Local resident Lee Ann Sullivan of Cohasset recently entered the freshman class at Wheaton College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan.

☐ That's the news for this week, keep us up to date with your latest exciting story!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Editorial

Another choice?

If only it was a simple issue. If only the proposed restoration of the Old Colony railroad was as clear as black and white. But it isn't.

We all agree that transportation to Boston from the South Shore is the worst nightmare for any driver. But the solution is not as focused.

Driving to and from Boston each day is a slow death for many business people. It is one of life's little burdens we must endure.

So when someone pronounces a supposed cure to our long-suffering ailment, the very least we should do is to pay attention.

Pay attention to this proposed project.

It may not be the polio vaccine of the 80's, but the Old Colony is a viable, possible alternative to a problem that seems to have no end.

The rail line is there, in part and in whole. Consultants for the project compare this line to the very successful commuter system on the North Shore. There is a collective will out there that wants this railroad, and there is likely a way to make it all possible.

In last week's Cohasset meeting, supporters and opponents were told that if all goes according to schedule, there may be a rail line there by the year 1991. That is a statement bound to please those frustrated Boston commuters, and likely to enrage homeowners who live yards away from the sleeping steel line.

To use an inadequate analogy, it is comparable to the philosophy that we should provide shelter for the homeless - but not next door.

There are people here in strong support of the restoration project. But the most vocal opponents in any town, are those who live adjacent to the proposed rail route.

And we've noticed at these public meetings, that abutters who have lived in their homes many, many years, recall the Old Colony line with a childhood fondess. Generally speaking, they would enjoy a view of the trains again, the convenience of hopping on the train without a walk or drive.

It is largely the new abutters, those who purchased their homes in the last 15-20 years, who denounce the project. They are fearful of the trains, the noise, the vibrations it may create, and the dangers of a fast locomotive a few yards from their backdoor.

We're not saying they have no reason to worry. But the best route would be to intelligently follow the study being conducted by the MBTA consultants. Voice an opinion, and listen to all sides of the argument.

If a viable alternative exists, let it be known. But without the name-calling and allegations.

This is, afterall, Massachusetts. We live in a state where the governor has traditionally pledged himself to homerule. If the majority says no to the train, it will not be shoved down the throats of anyone along the Greenbush line.

This is, afterall, not Seabrook. In that community, the voice of the majority was silenced by a former governor who would not listen.

Listen to the arguments carefully. Listen to both sides. You don't have to be the loudest to be heard. Evaluate both sides, and decide what the best choice is for you and your community.

If the railroad is not the best choice, what is the solution to an increasing problem?

Think about it, but think fast. The sanity you save may be your own.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Pat McCarthy and Mary Freedman (r) talk it up during a recent gathering of the League of Women Voters fall meeting. (Kathy Perlow)

Town support needed for cultural committee

(This letter was written by the Cultural Exchange Committee and was presented to the Board of Selectmen. Ed.)

We want the citizens of Cohasset to be aware of what the Cultural Exchange Committee has to offer to everyone.

On Tuesday, September 30th, representatives from the Cultural Exchange Committee and the Board of Selectman appeared before the Advisory Board to ask for financial support for their efforts.

Because of the questions raised by the Advisory Board it became apparent to us that many people in our community might be unaware of the ongoing work that our committee has been charged to do.

After proclaiming the town of Souppes Sur Loing our sister city in August, 1984, the Board of Selectmen appointed a committee to begin its work. The first step was to receive the small delegation from Souppes.

The town-wide response during their ten day visit was warm, generous and evident in the attendance of the official welcoming dinner and also the town wide reception at the Lothrop House to welcome the Mayor of Souppes and to show support for the program. More than 250 people attended this affair on a sunny summer's afternoon.

The funds for this town-wide reception were generated by a gift from the Rotary Club and the sale of Bicentennial Flags sold by committee members. In addition each committee member and host family gave a great deal of their time, effort, and, frankly, finances to see that a proper reception was given to these officials.

A pen pal program is underway at the Jr. High School and with the cooperation and assistance from the Foreign Language Department our committee is developing an active French Club.

A successful exchange took place this summer between 13 year old Jennifer O'Leary and 13 year old Diane Prudhomme from Souppes and this will continue this summer.

Several families in Souppes have invited individuals and families to stay with them just as we have had several Cohasset families approach us with interest and enthusiasm in wanting to open their homes also.

A number of young people have expressed interest in a camp program that Souppes has made available to us.

In addition, Mayor Prudhomme has generously offered to provide some of our young adults with a summer job opportunity in order to make travel to Souppes possible for everyone.

Now it is time for Cohasset to make its official visit to Souppes.

The Chairman and the Vice-Chairman of the Cultural Exchange Committee and two of the host families will make the trip to Souppes on October 9th as representatives of Cohasset at the request of Mayor Prudhomme. The visit is an official one.

After we arrive in Paris at 7:30 in the morning on Friday, October 10th, the group, having been met by a welcoming committee, will travel to Souppes and will attend a formal luncheon.

On Saturday, October 11, at 9 o'oclock we will tour the schools and meet with the French committee to discuss a number of different exchange programs open to everyone. We will continue a tour in the afternoon. At 6 o'clock a reception will be held for us at the Communal Hall followed by a dinner at 7:30.

On Sunday, October 12th at 10 o'clock, we tour the nearby sugar factory and meet with the president of the company. After lunch, we tour a nearby fortified town and abbey. At 5 o'clock we attend a church concert performed by the residents of the Abbey.

The tour continues with a three day "free break". We will meet lots of people and do lots of things, but the Advisory Board needs to know this is an official visit with all the protocol involved that one should expect.

Our visit to Souppes will enable us to bring back to Cohasset a real picture of our sister city and how we can blend our goals.

Once these initial exchanges have taken place, we expect the formalities to be concluded and to open our program officially to everyone in Cohasset-with student exchanges, summer camp opportunities, house exchanges, etc. Anyone in Cohasset of any age need only approach a committee member to obtain more information for their own use.

The gifts that we will be presenting to the town of Souppes include a wooden and brass plaque with the Cohasset town seal on it and the word ***amiticia*** (Latin for Friendship) and the names of our two towns and the date October 1986. We will also be presenting the town with a photo album of pictures of Cohasset. In addition, Cohasset tiles, Pictorial books of Boston and other small gifts will be given to some of their Welcoming Committee members, Historical Society, Cultural Exchange Committee and town officials. Gifts for the host families will be provided by the four visiting couples.

In addition, we have been developing a series of slides of Cohasset to present to their townspeople and students and we will be working on one in France so that we can offer a slide show and script to our school children, teachers, Cohasset families and community organizations.

One of the most disturbing comments made during the Advisory Board meeting was the accusation that this committee served only a few—an idea that our committee has worked hard to guard against. It is for anyone of any age who reaches out for the opportunity.

The temptation, after being turned down for financial support twice, is to say, "If we're a town-appointed committee with no support, we might as well become defunct."

As far as we're concerned, this committee feels that it has one choice, not two, and that is to move forward with dignity and style to represent the town of Cohasset.

We need to know that the town of Cohasset stands behind us.

Signed:
The Cultural Exchange Committee
Chairman: Judith S. Keim
Members: Mildred M. Mitman
Elizabeth Warren
Rosette Greco
Mary Lou Lawrence
Paul Narkowicz
Kathy St. Onge
Carolyn Contis
John Lennon
Lee Jenkins

Letters

Father returns from West Coast to clear name

First in a two-part series.

By Cathy Conley
Mariner Staff

John Missett has come back to the Boston area from Benton City, Washington to "clear his name."

Almost two years ago, in December 1984, the 39-year-old electrician was thrust into the media limelight.

Newspapers and newscasters called him "kidnapper" and "abductor" of his own son.

The boy that he had brought up for 13 years was taken from him and given to his biological mother.

After this traumatic separation, John went through five months of court proceedings in which the charges were downgraded from kidnapping to custodial interference.

Since the arrest of John Missett two years ago, three out of the four principals in the case have changed their minds.

The son decided he wanted to go back to live with his father.

The biological mother decided the boy should go back to live with his father.

And the courts decided the boy should go back to live with his father.

The only one who did not change his mind during the entire two-year ordeal was John Missett.

"I knew that this would evenually happen. All I have ever wanted to do was take care of my son. I just wanted to be here in the area when Eric needed me," John said.

On June 22, 1971, a son Eric was born to John and Linda Missett.

When Eric was two and one-half, Linda left her husband and son to "find herself," in John Missett's words.

She wrote a letter to her husband and son in which she stated "I want out. I don't want possession of anything ... I cannot handle the responsibilities of family."

I came back to clear my name. No greater insult can be laid on any human being than to be called a kidnapper and a child abductor.

— John Missett

She told her husband that she must "truly find myself regardless of cost."

For the next few years, Linda Missett led a very troubled life, according to John.

On October 10, 1974, John and Linda Missett received a divorce settlement in Dedham Probate Court.

John was given full custody of his son.

"How many men were given custody of their children in those days," John said.

The divorce settlement specified that the mother and son could correspond freely and were allowed two telephone calls per month. Visitation rights were also spelled out.

For the next two years, John brought his son for visits with his mother every other weekend.

On March 22, 1975, in Dedham District Court, John received a modification on his divorce settlement which allowed him to take Eric out of state, if necessary, to find work.

"I complied with visitation rights until my son started to exhibit bizarre behavior.

"He would dismember his GI doll and bury the parts.

"He related troubling stories about the kind of people my former wife was associating with," John said.

"On one occasion, I found her so badly beaten I couldn't leave my son.

"At one point, my son said that during a fight, he was thrown across a room onto a couch by my ex-wife's suitor," John said.

This was the last straw.

"In September 1976 I went to court to ask that visitation be restrained to daylight hours, perhaps in the presence of her (Linda's) mother to ensure Eric's safety.

"I petitioned the court and wanted to tell them that I feared for my son's safety," John said.

At the same time, Linda Missett asked for more visitation rights.

"The judge gave his full weight and consideration to her which is both traditional and customary in Massachusetts," John said.

Linda Missett's request for visits every weekend was approved. John's restrictions were denied.

"The judge pushed his glasses to the end of his nose and looked over them at me with contempt.

"After he gave his decision, he said — 'do you have anything else to say.'

"From that day forward, I decided that I was the only one who cared about the welfare of my son. My ex-wife was not going to look after him. The courts were not going to look after him. I was the only one left," John said.

John Missett

In 1976, work was scarce for an electrician in the Boston area.

"Local 103's books were loaded. There was 50% unemployment in the area. So I decided to seek work elsewhere," John said.

On October 30, 1976, with full custody of his son and a modification order that he could leave the state with him, John vacated his apartment in Brockton with his son, went to New Hampshire, remarried, and began seeking work across the country.

The family lived for brief periods of times in more than dozen states including Montana, Nevada, California and Alaska.

"It was hard to get work because local men would get top priority so it was necessary to move a lot," John said.

From October 1976, when John, his new wife Nancy and Eric began relocating across country, they did not contact Linda Missett.

"I kept asking Eric if he wanted to call his mother, but he said no," John said.

In January 1977, Linda went to court and asked for full custody of Eric.

She said she had not heard from her son for four months and did not know where he was.

She was granted custody.

"Nobody ever contacted me; I was never allowed to even speak.

"My family who lives is South Boston always knew where I was but were never asked.

"At the time of the custody change, I was in violation of two telephone calls a month for four months. That's all," John said.

John said that the custody change papers did not catch up with him until March 1977.

"I said to myself — there they go again. I had no chance to even appear. They acted arbitrarily and without any concern for Eric's safety and welfare.

"I was not afraid of losing him.

"I felt that the legal agreement I had was good in 49 states.

"Eric was happy. I felt comfortable. My overriding reponsibility was to protect my son. It always was and it always will be," John said.

John disregarded the custody change order and "I went about my life."

"I never downgraded Linda to my son. I never said she was a bad person. And I always told Eric he could contact her if he wanted to," John said.

From 1976 to 1979, the Missett family crisscrossed the country wherever John could find work.

During this time, two sons were born to John and Nancy Misset.

Finally in 1979, when Eric was eight years old, the family settled in a rented home in Benton City, Washington.

"Benton City is a lazy little town —a nice clean place with a good school system. It was a perfect place to bring up a family," John said.

"I had always intended to have Eric see his mother when he was mature enough to handle it.

"I wanted him old enough to drop a dime if he needed me. I wanted him to be old enough so that his word would carry weight." John said.

As the years went on, work became scarce in Washington and the employment picture for an electrician brightened in Massachusetts.

John checked and found there were no warrants for him in Massachusetts.

In June 1984 the Missett family rented a home on Hemlock St. in Braintree.

Eric, then 13, stayed for the summer with a friend in Washington and joined his family in September, just in time to enter the seventh grade at South Junior High.

Meanwhile, Linda Missett had lost contact with her son for eight years.

During this time, she had tried in vain to find him.

She wrote letters to newspapers and made pleas on television.

In 1980, she registered with investigators of Child-Find in New York and sent a photo of Eric when he was three to the agency.

The picture was distributed throughout the country.

On October 12, 1983, newscaster Natalie Jacobsen showed Eric's photo as a missing child, "kidnapped" by his father.

Though no one in the Missett family saw the newscast, "we received multiple phone calls," John said.

And within an hour he had packed up his wife and three sons into the family car and drove to New Jersey.

John stayed there to find work and his family returned by train to their home in Benton City.

The snapshot of the tossled haired three-year-old caught the eye of South Middle School's nurse Geri Cook as she watched the newscast at her home at 21 South St., Braintree.

"This child has been missing for eight years. His name is Eric Missett," Jacobsen said.

Cooke knew this was the name and the face of the strapping 13 year old at South Middle.

She called Jacobsen, who in turn contacted Child-Find.

Within an hour the Braintree police were at the door of the Missett home.

The family was gone — but not by more than a few minutes.

After learning that her son was missing from the Braintree address, Linda Missett filed a criminal complaint against her ex-husband charging him with custodial interference.

But, this time, it was not difficult to find Eric.

Braintree school records showed that the Missett family had lived in Benton City, Washington, for the four year prior to coming east.

A call to that school system showed that the missing boy and his stepbrothers were back in their old school.

On November 16 in assistant district attorney Robert Banks office in Dedham, it was decided that Linda Missett accompanied by Braintree detective Gerald Currie and Quincy policewoman Barbara DiNatale would go to Benton City, with a warrant to arrest John Missett.

The Benton City court gave Linda custody and within a day, Linda, Eric and the two detectives had landed at Logan Airport in the glare of TV cameras and flashbulbs.

After a flurry of intense publicity, which lasted for almost two weeks, Eric and Linda settled into an apartment in Framingham, and the young teenager enrolled in junior high school.

After the much-publicized reunion Linda said that privacy was her top priority so that her son could get on with his life.

"Meanwhile, I had been called a kidnapper and an abductor," John Missett.

"You must remember that there was a frenzy about missing children in 1983.

"They wanted to drag me through the streets in chains like Quasimodo, in the glare of television lights," he said.

There were two warrants out for John Missett's arrest.

He waited until they were returned to court and then turned himself in to Quincy District Court.

"They had expected to find an abused, neglected child.

"Instead they found a handsome, popular, robust, well-adjusted teenager, who was the president of his class.

"Then they started to zero in on John Missett.

"They found he had no criminal record.

"They found he never even had a speeding ticket.

"They found a honorably discharged Vietnam veteran, who had spent the last 13 years bringing up his son," John said.

"The attitude of law enforcement officers and the courts changed.

"They were saying we don't want this guy to go to jail.

"But they sure as hell did when they sent two cops to Washington to find me.

"On April 26, 1984, though no media people ever asked, my case was continued without a finding for two years," John said.

(This is the first of a two-part series. The following portion will be published in the Oct. 16 issue. —Ed.)

First & second graders learn about the butterfly

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Monarchs visited first and second graders at the Osgood School Monday morning.

Anne Torrey of Scituate, introduced the students to the beauty and wonder of the monarch butterfly.

Formerly a Norwell teacher, Torrey one summer wanted to find a way to interest her own four children in the great outdoors.

Her neighbor recommended getting involved in a zoology research project, which involved the tagging and tracking of monarch butterflies.

Over the past two decades, Torrey has served as a research associate to Dr. Fred Urquhart, a professor of zoology at the University of Toronto.

The children listened with fascination as she described the monarch's metamorphosis from caterpillar to butterfly.

She explained, each monarch finds a friendly milkweed plant, where it lays about 600 eggs.

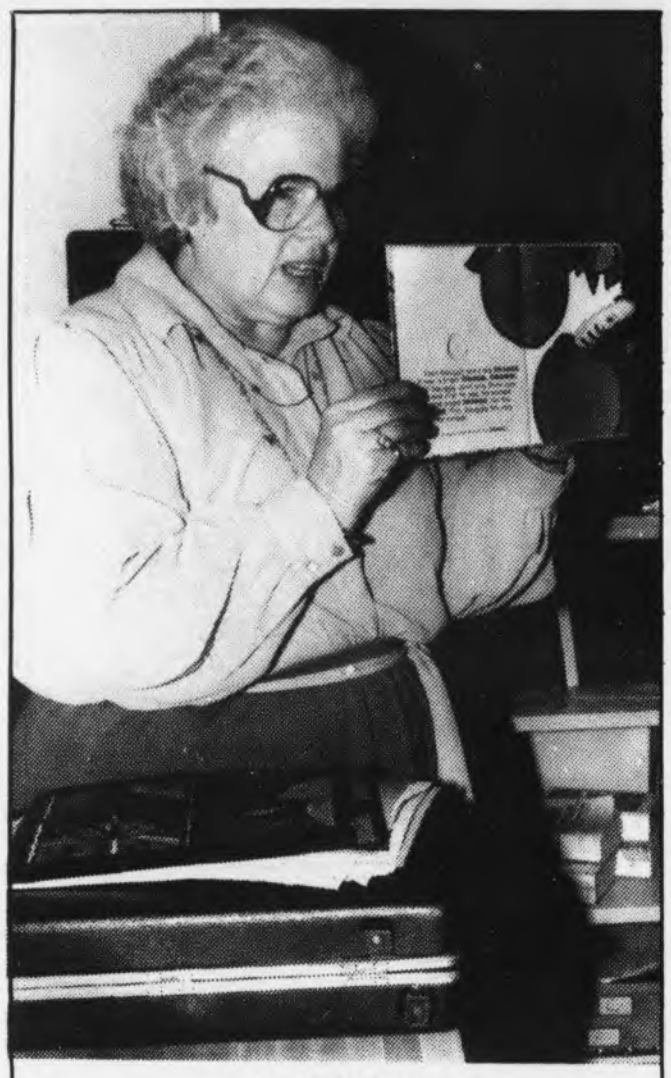
From an egg, emerges a tiny caterpillar," she said, "which eats the eggshell and then feeds on the milkweed plant. The milkweed is the only food monarchs eat as caterpillars."

Torrey was quick to point out, all 600 of the monarch's eggs do not survive. "I'm glad they don't," she said, "or we'd all be up to our eyebrows in monarchs."

Because the caterpillar's skin does not stretch as it grows, she explained, the little worm must moult. It puffs air under its old skin and crawls out in new covering. The caterpillar loses its skin four times within two weeks.

After its last moulting, the caterpillar moseys away from the milkweed and looks for a place to hang out.

The caterpillar spins a "silk button" and hangs from hooks on its back legs in J-form, Torrey said.



Anne Torrey

She compared the monarch's button-hook maneuver to "velcro sneaker wraps"... at which point half the audience began wrapping and unwrapping its sneakers.

"In a few hours," Torrey said, "the caterpillar becomes a chrysalis." She showed the children a pair of them dangling like green and gold earrings from a net.

She explained, the green color of the chrysalis disappears over two weeks' time, revealing the new creature inside the transparent shell.

When the monarch butterfly emerges, Torrey said, its body is fat and its wings are limp.

She explained, the insect's body is filled with a fluid which fills the small-scaled wings "like a beach ball.

The fluid in the wings also acts to protect the colorful monarch from predators. Birds can't stand the taste of the stuff and they don't eat monarchs.

Rather than milkweed, the butterfly nourishes itself on the nectar of flowers. "It's an important part of providing us food," Torrey told the children, "because it pollinates the flowers as bees do."

Torrey showed the class a slide show, which described Urquhart's research project.

She told the students how she refrigerated the butterflies and tagged them.

The tags identified the eastern monarch's trail from Toronto, where it spends July and August, to the mountains of Mexico where it winters.

She explained, monarchs west of the Rocky mountains congregate along the Baja peninsula of western Mexico, where it is against the law to disturb them.

She added, the monarchs are partial to a tree coincidentally called the Torrey pine.

"One of these days, I'm going to go out there and see them," she said.

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What's next? No more soccer?

Letters

To the Editor:

One thing I like about the people in the government in Cohasset is that they "tell it like it is." Just think, we'll have dinosaurs grazing on the common soon with the progress we're making here.

I haven't been going to the "Log and Line" often enough. I missed the one about soccer being taboo. I've even been told, and I consider the source reputable, that all signs on entrance roads to Cohasset will read, "Mandatory one year sentence for carrying a soccer ball in this town."

Let's get serious! I hope all the parents and followers of Cohasset Soccer Girl's Leagues, Boy's Leagues, Clinics, School Teams etc. will literally stormTown Hall in protest to the blatant attack on this sport by someone in the Park & Tree Dept. I won't even mention anything regarding the action by the Board of Advisors because they bet on the Edsel and voted for Mondale too!

I've devoted a lot of time to Cohasset soccer. I guess I could take up knitting and sewing since it looks like Mr. Laugelle's recommendations would affect the girls teams most.

The heck with Septic Systems, I've really been shaken up by this latest bit of nonsense.

John E. O'Brien
277 Fairoaks Lane

Are we the American nightmare?

To the Editor:

In her "Memo" to the Mariner of October 2, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray states that "under the presidency of Ronald Reagan we have seen the re-emergence of the "American Dream", a revitalization of the economy and renewed commitment to the principles that made our nation great".

I question whether we are seeing an American Dream or an American Nightmare. To quote James Reston in the ***New York Times*** of October 5. "The Federal debt during his Administration had doubled by 1985 and has now crossed the $2 trillion mark. Net interest on the debt has almost tripled, the trade deficit is now four times larger than it was when he came into office, and for the first time since 1959 the United States is now a net importer of food."

In addition, the Reagan Administration has reduced aid to the poor, dragged its feet on cleaning up toxic waste and coping with acid rain, and shirked what should be our assistance to developing countries.

I hope that the National elections next month will point the way to a change in the Administration in 1988 that will restore hope of regaining the American Dream.

Sincerely yours,
Chester W. Smith
62 Cedar St.

Thanks to Cohasset Fire Department

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Fire Department of Cohasset for responding to the call my children made Thursday, Oct. 2 to transport me to the So. Shore Hospital due to illness.

It is sure nice to know that we have such caring young men to respond to our needs in an emergency. They even took the time to find out if my children were old enough to be left alone.

My family and I wish to extend our thanks to these dedicated men on the Cohasset Fire Dept. and are sure glad to have them in our town.

Shirley Kehoe and family

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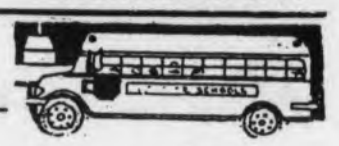
School news



Student council meeting held

The following items were discussed at the October 1 meeting of the CHS Student Council:

1. Spirit Buses

The spectator buses to the Millis football game on September 26 were a great success and it was suggested that there be spectator buses more often to the various athletic events.

2. Coke Machine

The Coke machine at CHS has brought in a big profit to the treasury since it was installed.

3. Multi-Media Program - "Everyday Heroes"

On November 12, a wide screen movie entitled "Everyday Heroes" will be shown during Periods: 2 & 3 for grades 7, 8 & 9 and then 10, 11 & 12. The cost for this movie is $350 which the School Committee will take care of and the profits will also go to the treasury. Students will be charged $.50 if they wish to watch the movie. The subject of the program is commitment and dedication.

4. Leadership Training Program

On October 22, an all-day program will be offered to student council members. The program will stress communication, working together and getting to know one another better. The student council members will be excused from classes. It has been requested that no tests be given on that day.

5. Music Department Request for Dance

The music department requested permission to hold a dance later this month but it will be rescheduled since the junior class has planned a dance within the month.

6. Raffle

A raffle for a portable TV that Mr. Stover donated was held during Saturday's football game against Scituate. Tickets were sold during the lunch periods last week and the football game with the drawing held during halftime. The profits will also go to the Student Council treasury.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, OCT. 13
NO SCHOOL
COLUMBUS DAY
TUESDAY, OCT. 14
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Green beans
Garlic bread
Fruit
Milk
WED., OCT. 15
Frankfurt in roll
Potato puffs
Salad w/skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk
THURS., OCT. 16
Sweet and sour chicken
Steamed rice
Roll and butter
Ice cream cup
Milk
FRI., OCT. 17
Tuna salad roll
French fries
Peanut cookie
Milk

Library help needed at CHS

The new Cohasset H.S. librarian, Sue McFadd, needs parent library volunteers to assist her in some of the following ways:

1. Update and "weed out" pamphlet file.
2. Clipping, indexing of pamphlet file.
3. Catalog card filing.
4. Processing gift books.
5. Shelving books.

The volunteers may contact her directly at the H.S. at 383-6100 Ext. 45 or, drop in to see her at the high school Open House October 16.

Experience is not necessary!

Lyrics or limericks

A contest for all different types at CHS! Create a limerick or rap lyrics. Submit them to the Art Room.

All entries are considered and the two winners, one of each category will be read over the loud speaker. The only rule is that both limericks and rap lyrics must be original.

The contest starts now and will end Friday, Oct. 31. It is sponsored by the Arts and Literary Club at CHS. Good Luck!

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School news

Dates to Remember

October 9 —
Deer Hill student pictures
PSO Meeting 8 p.m. CHS
CHS field hockey vs. Abington
Girls' soccer vs. Norwell
October 11 —
CHS football vs Weston
"Take Her, She's Mine" CHS auditorium, 8 p.m.
October 12 —
"Take Her, She's Mine" CHS, 8 p.m.
October 13 —
Columbus Day, No School
CHS Cross Country vs. Abington
October 14 —
CHS Boys' soccer at Duxbury
October 15 —
CHS Field hockey at E. Bridgewater
Girls' Soccer at Rockland
October 16 —
Cohasset Jr/Sr HS Open House 7:30 p.m.

The Coming of Winter

The leaves are turning brown as the soil,
The plants are getting ready for their winter sleep.
The mushrooms are white as the snow.
I saw a bird flying tree to tree, but I don't know its name.

Scott Herzog
Fifth grade

Pen pal and astronauts

Donald Kelly, a veteran social studies teacher in Cohasset Junior-Senior High school is the faculty advisor for two unique student programs.

For the past 20 years, Mr. Kelly has guided Cohasset Junior High School students in a pen-pal program with students in Africa and Asia. The program is offered by the Afro-Asian Center in Saugerties, New York. This is a unique program which has set up a year-long personal penfriend program between students of corresponding grade levels in the United States, certain African nations and those of Asia.

Presently there are thirty-five 7th and 8th graders in Cohasset signed up in the program. "I have been running this program for twenty years and I find it an exciting way for my students to learn about the culture of African and Asian peoples," Mr. Kelly stated.

"The students bring their penpal letters to class and we all share the rich information contained in them" he added.

Recently Mr. Kelly became involved in The Young Astronaut Program. Sponsored by The Young Astronaut Council, this innovative program receives its monetary support from over 20 large American corporations.

Members who join the program receive newsletters, posters, accurate computer updates on space exploration, participate in national contests and assist one another to achieve better grades in mathematics, science and social studies.

Presently there are nine junior high school students participating in this program. They are: Christopher Bartow, Jason Legere, Dan Fitzpatrick, Scott Lavalle, Christian Anderson, John Donovan, Peter Glyman, Jon Mitchell and Jennifer O'Leary.

Student elections

Plans were made recently for the election of two Cohasset High School juniors to take part in the year-long Student Government Day Program.

Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, Social Studies Department Chairman, who serves as faculty advisor for the program, appeared before a meeting of the Student Council to explain that body's role in the program.

The Student Council will conduct an election in grades 9-12 Tuesday, November 4th. Philip Mahoney, Student Council President, assisted Mr. Sheehan in explaining the program and the Student Council's supervision of the nomination and election of delegates.

Student Government Day is a program mandated by the Massachusetts State Legislature. Participating high schools in Massachusetts pick one delegate and an alternate from their junior class. The two juniors then attend seminars in the State House during the period from December to March.

April 4, the delegates fill thier designated rolls in State Government. Friday January 24, 1987 the names of all delegates are put into a glass bowl and the first name drawn serves as State Governor for April 4 — which is designated by law as Student Government Day. Other names are drawn and students are chosen to be State Judges, Heads of State Departments and members of the Massachusetts' House of Representatives and Senate. Parents and relatives of these students are invited to attend these ceremonies on Student Government Day.

Library awards at Osgood

Congratulations to Mrs. Schadhauser's third grade class for winning the award for the best class of the month in the library.

Also, congratulations to Mrs. Clark's second grade class for winning the award for returning all their library books for the month of September.

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CHS Field Hockey team out to even the score

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Opponents beware! Cohasset High School's field hockey squad is serving notice, "This is our year."

The defending league champions got stopped in the state semi-finals by Bellingham last year, 1-0. Now, they're out to even the score.

"This is the team that can go all the way," coach Clare Brady said. "I think we can do it if we want it badly enough. I think this team really wants this; they're working hard and believe it or not, they even ask for extra running. It's a dream team!"

At the season's midway mark, the Skippers have suffered only one loss, a 2-1 decision to Sandwich.

"Against Sandwich, we weren't using our speed enough," Brady commented. "We're a very quick team, but we weren't coming out quickly enough in that game; we were waiting to see how the other team was playing.

"We talked about it," she added. There was a tremendous difference in the Skippers' style in the next game.

"We beat Duxbury for the first time in about 10 years," she said. "We came out and attacked, and it was probably the best game we ever played as a team. Everything we talked about, they went out and changed."

Brady added, "I was in shock; it was really amazing. Our speed, when we use it, and our good stick-handling can sometimes make the other team look foolish.

"We dribbled right around them, as if they were standing still," she said.

Along with their speed, stick-handling and balanced scoring attack, the Skippers have a super defensive weapon. Her name is Lisa Shumaker. "The best in the state," is how Brady described her team's goaltender. "You can't get the ball by this one.

"Last week," she recalled, "there was a penalty stroke called on us, which means they put the ball in front of the net and they get one shot on the goalie.

"The goalie has to stand there with both feet on the line," she explained, "so they have almost the entire net to shoot at.

"It's something they practice all the time," Brady said. "It's a very difficult shot for the person taking the shot, and I always tell them if they put the ball in the opposite top corner, no one can stop it.

"Last week in the game against Sandwich," she said, "I saw someone stop it."

The coach smiled and pointed to Shumaker. "She got her hand up there; it deflected off the post and hit her in the helmet. She batted her helmet down and kicked the ball out of there," she said.

"The girl is amazing," Brady commented. "She's so quick and she has such good concentration. She's always in the right position."

"The other coach came up to her yesterday and said, 'Are you a senior *yet*?'," Brady quipped. "He's glad that she's leaving this year."

Along with Shumaker, Maureen Farren is helping Cohasset to victory with a sharpshooting flair that netted her 10 goals, along with 10 assists, in the first eight games.

The CHS team in practice as they continue a winning season and head toward a berth in the State Tourney.

Farren is the second most prolific goal scorer in the league.

Brady, who is in her first year as head coach, after serving as an assistant for the past eight years said, "I'm trying to improve each player as an individual and then trying to put them together as a team.

"One of the things I really strive for is teamwork," she explained. "We try to use everybody to the best of their ability. If we have one person who's really good at something, we try to exploit that."

Brady said, a key factor in the Cohasset squad's ability to operate as a team is communication.

"They talk a lot out there on the field," she said. "There's a lot of input from the kids, so they can take a lot of credit for this ball club.

They're watching the same game I am," she added, "but they can see different things."

Beyond the speed, talent, drive, communication and team work, this Cohasset club has shown a greater asset, which may bring it back to face the Blackhawks.

Heart.

"The day after my father died," Brady recalled, "we had a game. I came to the game and these kids were absolutely amazing.

"They came up and said, 'We don't know what to say to you, so we're going to go out and play. At halftime, it was 7-0. And they won 10-0; it was incredible."

She explained, "Except for that game, the most points we've scored in a single game is four. They played absolutely flawless field hockey."

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CHS sports roundup: Football team rolls on

By Lisa Shumaker
Sports Correspondent

Football

Saturday, the boys clobbered Scituate by an impressive score of 23-0.

In the first quarter Bobby Durkin burst up the middle of the line and ran 40 yards to give Cohasset a 7-0 lead.

The key to this touchdown according to coach Phil Pisano, was the hole created in the middle of the line by the excellent blocking of Patrick O'Conner and Jeff Lloyd. With one second remaining in the half, quarterback Peter Sandblom, who replaced the injured Sean Corkery, threw a 40 yard bomb which connected with Bobby Durkin in the endzone to give Cohasset a surprising 14-0 lead.

In the third quarter, the offensive line established itself, dominated over Scituate's defense, and allowed the Skippers to march 65 yards until Bobby Durkin finally ended the march with a touchdown. Finally, in the final quarter Bobby Durkin finished off his perfect scoring record by kicking a 30 yard field goal to assure the 23-0 victory for Cohasset.

Obviously Durkin was once again Cohasset's star offensive player as he earned all the Skipper's points and gained most of the yardage for the team. However, Pisano was equally impressed with his offensive line consisting of Adam Whitman, Mat Maloney, Jeff Lloyd, Jeff Lydon, Jeff Soltesz, Patrick O'Conner, and Mike Meers. This group of linemen controlled Scituate's defense which allowed Bobby to gain the yards necessary for the win. Furthermore, Pisano was proud of the way in which Peter Sandblom came into the game and replaced Sean Corkery at quarterback. Pisano was very upset about Sean's injury and realizes that Sean will be surely missed; however Pisano was encouraged by the poise which Peter showed in this game. Pisano was also pleased with the way in which Bob Coleman came off the bench to play fullback.

Pisano was also happy with the defensive efforts of his team and felt that Philip Mahoney, Mat Maloney, and Jeff Lloyd led Cohasset's impressive defense.

This Saturday the boys face one of their toughest challenges of the season, Weston. Weston, according to Pisano, has a very strong and very big team and should prove to be tough competition for the Skippers. However, Pisano is confident in his team's ability and talent and feels Cohasset should fare well on Saturday.

Girls' Soccer

Wednesday, the girls tied East Bridgewater 5-5. Coach Kennan Startzell felt his team worked well together in this game and he was proud of the fact that the girls did not quit even though they got behind in the score early in the game. Startzell believes that his team must develop its "killer instinct" in order to pull out tough games like this.

Catlin Staunton led Cohasset offensively with three goals while Kerri Kirkendall followed with two of her own. Startzell also felt that both Susan Riley and Melissa Shea turned in good efforts for the Skippers.

Friday, Cohasset lost a close game to Duxbury 3-2. After being down 2-0 for most of the second half, Cohasset's Liz O'Leary came back to score and put Cohasset only one goal down. Then with 10 minutes remaining in the game, Kerri Kirkendall kicked in the tying goal for Cohasset. Unfortunately the Dragons came back and scored again to put themselves ahead for good 3-2.

Startzell called this an "incredible game" and was very proud of his team's efforts. Startzell was especially pleased with the way in which his bench rallied behind the team and incited the playing members to excell. Startzell felt his whole team played well but specifically singled out Kerri Kirkendall, Melissa Shea, and goalie Nancy Riley as having great games.

This week the girls face Silver Lake on Monday, Hanover, Tuesday, and Norwell Thursday. All games should be very exciting and Cohasset is very capable of coming out on top in all three.

Field Hockey

The girls started off the week Wednesday by beating Duxbury for the first time in over 10 years! Early in the first half, Maureen Farren scored with assists coming from Julie Bowdoin and Sarah Dickerman to put Cohasset ahead 1-0. Then in an exciting second half Maria Cahill scored to further increase the lead to 2-0. Then Duxbury pressured Cohasset and came away with a goal. However, Cindy Spooner clinched the victory for the Skipprs slipping the ball by the Duxbury goalie to give Cohasset the win.

Coach Clare Brady felt that her team played the best game they played all season and believed that the key to the victory was the fact that Cohasset dominated the game from the opening whistle. Furthermore, Cohasset used its speed and never had any letdowns throughout the entire game.

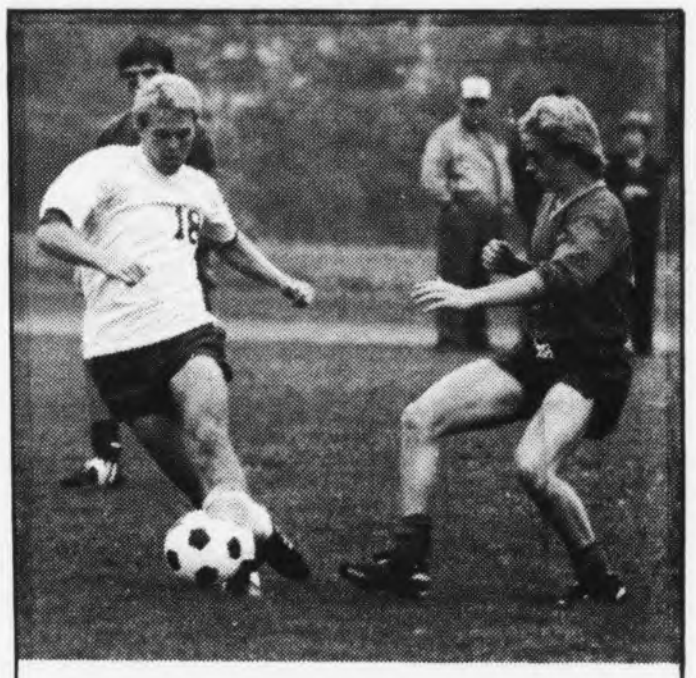
Brady was especially impressed with the efforts of Julie Bowdoin and Debby Hartley in this game but felt that everyone on the team contributed to this tremendous victory.

Friday, the girls tied Hanover 1-1 in what was one of the most frustrating games of Cohasset's season. Cohasset controlled the ball almost the entire game, however the girls just could not put the ball in the net.

Hanover led most of the game after scoring early in the first half, however halfway through the second half Maureen Farren tipped in Debby Hartley's drive into the circle to tie the game 1-1.

Brady cited Sarah Dickerman, Sara Bishop, and Debby Hartley as having good games against Hanover.

This week the girls face Middleboro on Tuesday and Abington on Thursday. Both games are home and both are against teams that Cohasset beat easily the first time around. Hopefully the girls will be able to repeat their first time performance this week. Friday, the Skippers travel to Scituate and take on a winless Sailor team.



Cohasset's John Reidy (18) in action against the Hanover Soccer Team.

Grades 7-12 fitness testing completed

The physical Education Department has completed its physical fitness testing of all students in grades 7-12.

Students are compared nationally in six events for physical performance. The events are: sit ups for abdominal strength, pull ups for boys and bent arm hang for girls to determine upper body strength, shuttle run for agility, long jump for leg power, 50 yard dash for speed, and the 600 yard run for cardiovascular endurance.

All students scoring in the 85th percentile or better in all six events receive a certificate of recognition from President Reagan and a presidential fitness patch.

Students scoring in the 85th percentile or better in all but one event receive a merit achievement badge.

The following are award winners for this fall:

Grade 12:

Presidential Award: Chris Conant. Merit Awards: Karin Anglin, Tony Cann, Bob Durkin, and Megan Manion.

Grade 11

Presidential Awards: Sean Fitzsimmons, Derek Lacks, Coleby Mantz, Maribeth McNamara, Leslie O'Grady, Liz O'Leary, Bob Pattison, Jan Peters, Jim Rourke, and David Shumaker. Merit Awards: Peter Buckley, Jen Coley, Laurel Collins, Keri Cullinane, Debbi Dormer, Dennis Jones, Kerri Kirkendall, Marge Murphy, Dave Shultz, and Ian Smart.

Grade 10

Presidential Awards: Cindy Dormer, Jim Gallagher, Leslie McGee, and Megan Terry. Merit Awards: Matt Buckley, Paul Froio, Katy Lord, Letitia Linsley, Nancy Riley, and Missy Wetzel.

Grade 9

Presidential Awards: Liz Buckley, Veronica DeVos, Jill Hamilton, Michelle Hartley, and Michelle Massa. Merit Award: Kerri Anglin.

Grade 8

Presidential Awards: Corey DeSantis, Kristin MacQuarrie, Jen O'Leary, and Anna Sandell; Merit Awards: Alison Doherty, Barbara Lagrotteria, and Kris Martin.

Grade 7

Presidential Awards: Brooks Doten, Heidi Lincoln, and Tonya Peterson. Merit Awards: Amy Crafts, Carlo Lagrotteria, and Rebecca Kirk.

Parents should note that any student receiving a Presidential Award is rated in the top 15 percent of the country and has achieved a major accomplishment. He or she should be highly commended.

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Portrait painting course

Popular South Shore Art Center instructor Clement Micarelli returns to the Center to once again teach Portrait Painting.

The Center at 103 Ripley Road is adding to its fall semester of courses Micarelli's portrait painting class to be offered Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. starting October 16. Advance registration is required for this class and all others taught at the Center.

Micarelli, a nationally known artist, teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design and also teaches in his own studio in Hanover. He studied at the Pratt Institute and RISD. He is affiliated with the C.C. Price Portrait Gallery in New York.

Call the Center, 383-9548, for further information.

October Shuttle Bus

October 1 — Wednesday to Hanover Mall
October 6 — Monday to Braintree Mall
October 8 — Wednesday to Caldor's & Bradlees Hingham
October 9 — Thursday to Hingham & Weymouth Harborlight Mall
October 15 — Wednesday to Hanover Mall
1

Make reservations one week prior to the trips. Cancel with time for someone else to use the space. Call 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed for the fall to drive the Shuttle Bus, one time a month. Call Ray Remick at 383-1035 or the Center at 383-9112.

La Leche League meeting

The Scituate/Norwell La Leche League will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Patty Allen, 734 Country Way, Scituate. The topic for informal discussion will be "The Baby Arrives; The Breastfed Baby and the Family."

La Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of women offering education and support for breastfeeding. Pregnant women and new mothers and their babies are welcome to attend the meetings where experienced nursing mothers offer information and support to women who wish to breastfeed their children.

For more information about La Leche League or for help with any breastfeeding problems call 545-5392, 545-0815 or 659-1345.

Slo-pitch softball

The fourth annual Metro-South Slo-Pitch Softball Championship will be held Saturday, October 11, at Hingham High School field.

This annual Columbus event will feature substantial cash prizes for the first time this year. The first place finishers will receive $700.00 and the Nardo Trophy, significant of the Best Unlimited Slo-Pitch Team in Eastern Massachusetts. The second place team will receive $300.00. An MVP and a Cy Young Trophy will also be awarded at the end of the day's activities.

All additional proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Dave MacNaster Fund of Hingham.

Its a guaranteed day of fun for both the teams and the fans. Two concession stands will be set up and there will be entertainment as well as a gigantic raffle.

The day's fun will be completed by celebrity guest Miss Busty Heart.

The cost for this double elimination, unlimited arc event is $100.00 per team. For more information please contact Terry McNulty at 749-4243 or Mike Gilbert at 837-8546. Volunteers are welcome.

Rain dates will be October 12 and 13.

Drama workshop begins

In "Take Her, She's Mine," Phoebe and Henry Ephron gave Broadway a warm, affectionate comedy. The plot is built around a typical father and daughter and traces the humorous problems which occur when the daughter goes off to college. With this play the Cohasset Drama Workshop will begin its 1986-1987 season October 11 and 12.

Featured as Frank and Anne Michaelson are junior Joe Mazza and senior Karin Anglin. The Michaelson's college-bound daughter, Mollie, will be played by senior Jenna Emmons, while her younger sister will be played on alternate nights by juniors Jen Coley and Heather St.Onge.

The hometown boy who pursues Mollie will be portrayed by junior Peter Kasperowicz with junior Michele Casolaro featured as his mother. Juniors Mary Beth McNamara and Laura Kuhn and seniors Cindy Bell and Jill Shockman are Mollie's fellow dorm residents. The boys who pursue Mollie and her friends are seniors Phil Mahoney, James Walsh and Mark McManus and juniors Jason Marsac and Scott Caristo. Mollie's feminist professor will be junior Lauren Kalita; the high school principal will be Mary McElroy, a senior. Junior Samantha Platt will appear as a punk coffee house owner.

"Take Her, She's Mine" will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12, in the high school auditorium. Tickets are priced at $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

Coastline college night

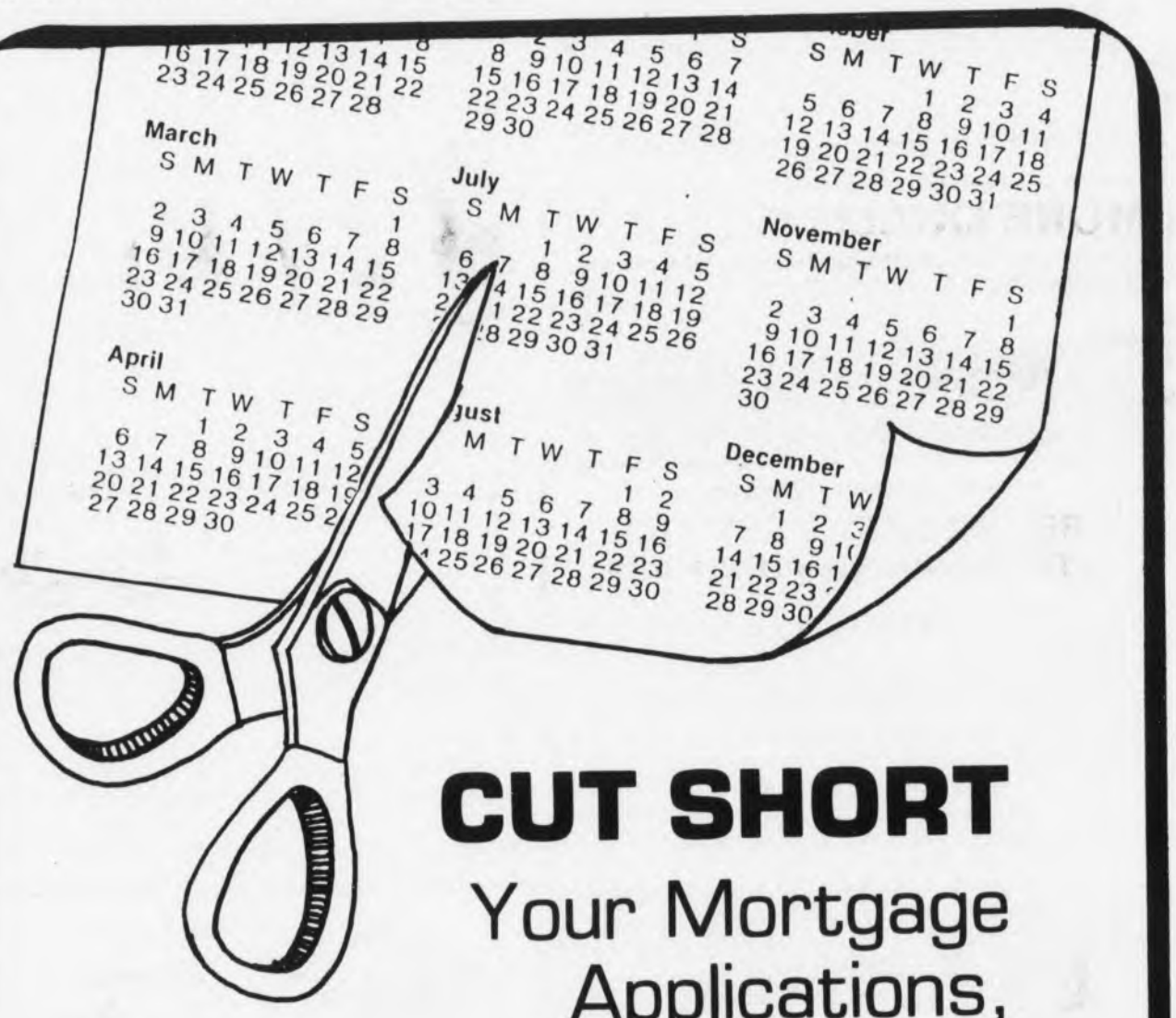
Tuesday Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be representatives from over 170 colleges, universities, nursing schools, technical colleges and the military at Scituate High School for the 11th Annual Coastline College Night.

All Junior and Senior students and their parents from the towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and Scituate are invited to attend.

While most colleges will have a table in the gymnasiums some will have presentations in individual classrooms.

Plan your evening so you can either attend three different college presentations or participate in one or two, with ample time left to talk with representatives in the gym.

For more information, contact Vincent C. Gilarde, guidance chairman at Scituate High School, or John J. Leary, Jr., director of guidance, Cohasset Junior/Senior High School 383-6102.



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Cohasset Police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

11:22 a.m. Traffic complaint, Highland Ave., verbal warning.

11:37 a.m. Animal complaint investigated.

1:53 p.m. Local ordinances at Stop & Shop Lot investigated.

5:40 p.m. Lost & found property Pond St., services rendered.

7:51 p.m. Traffic complaint, C.J. Way, services rendered.

9:15 p.m. Suspicious activity, Depot St., services rendered.

11:15 p.m. Disturbance, Bates Lane, peace restored.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

12:18 a.m. Suspicious activity, C.J. Way, investigated.

6:50 a.m. Disturbance, Bates Ln., advised legal help.

7:44 a.m. Medical/mental, Atlantic Ave, referred to other agency.

6:32 p.m. Emergency services Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

7:18 p.m. Oak St. fire reported, services rendered.

7:48 p.m. Emergency services Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:40 p.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

9:51 a.m. Vandalism Square, investigated.

11:27 a.m. Traffic complaint, Gammons Rd., investigated.

4:02 p.m. Medical/mental, Miliken Field, services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

7:34 a.m. Vehicle accident, North Main, investigated.

10:03 a.m. Local ordinances, Square, citation issued.

10:52 a.m. Emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

1:24 p.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

12:55 a.m. Vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:11 a.m. Vandalism, Aaron River Rd., investigated.

10:12 a.m. Local ordinances, Depot Ct.

12:05 p.m. Lost & found property, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

12:34 p.m. Traffic complaint, Rte. 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:56 p.m. Lost & found property, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:49 p.m. Vehicle accident, C.J. Way, called Eastern Edison re. pole #124 down, called duty wrecker Mitchell also Fire Dept notified re. PI.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

2:09 a.m. Arrest, John P. Elfbaum, Kings Rd., Canton, 27, OUI, oper endg. and fail keep right.

3:21 a.m. Suspicious activity, Legion Post, investigated.

12:23 p.m. Lost & found property, services rendered.

1:20 p.m. Traffic complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered

2:20 p.m. Traffic complaint, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

10:53 p.m. Disturbance, King St., verbal warning.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5

2:24 a.m. Vandalism, Deer Hill School, departmental action.

11:03 a.m. Disturbance, South Main St.,

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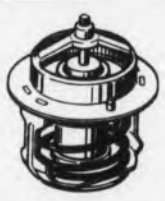

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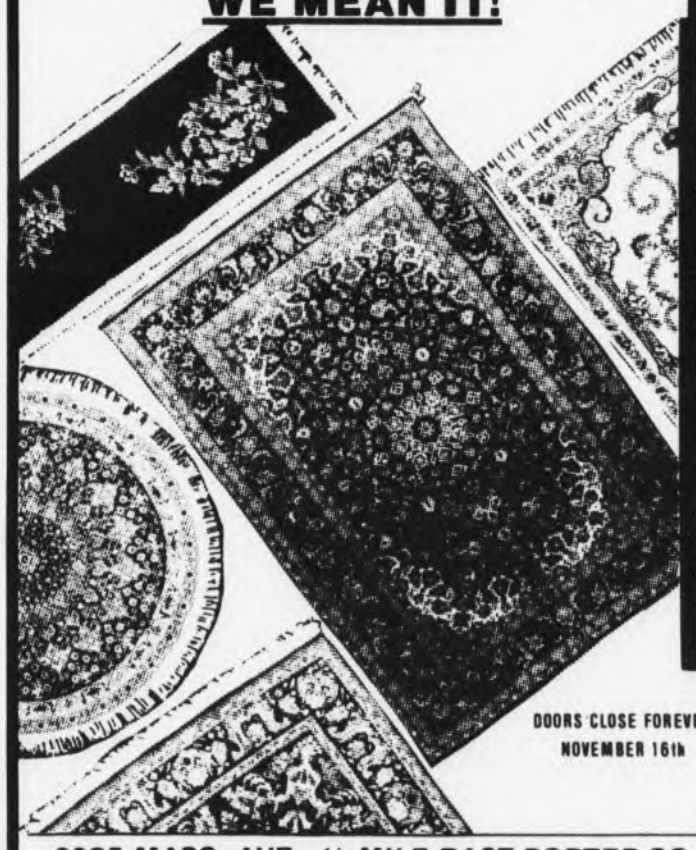

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Senior Citizens Day scheduled for Oct. 16

There will be a Special Senior Citizen Day, Thursday, October 16, at the Trueblood Hall, sponsored by the Sixty Plus Club.

Luncheon is at noon. Everyone is invited to come. There will be tables, covered with homemade cakes, cookies, preserves and candy for sale.

Big prizes on chances, are a colored T.V. set, 10 lbs of lobster, and many special prizes, donated by generous local merchants.

These items will be drawn in the afternoon.

Reservations are still available for the three-day trip offered by P & B Tours which starts Wednesday, Oct. 22-24. It will be a deluxe motor coach, with a tour escort to New York State with a stop at West Point. The tour will travel along the Catskill Mountains to Nevele Country Club, for two nights. Many of the club's facilities will be available. There will also be exciting night club performances, both evenings.

This tour will leave from Cohasset Town Hall, at 7:20 a.m. (New Time). Call Connie, 545-3349, for more information.

Ways and Means Committee, with Dan White as chairman, are forming plans for November and December. Watch for more details in your **Mariner.**

Advance information on an upcoming one-day trip, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

P & B Tours, will present via deluxe motor coach a special luncheon at Olde Irish Ale House, on the banks of the Charles River in Dedham. Their specialities include wee savory pies, also homemade Irish and soda breads. Entertainment will be Irish music, of the finest,toe-tapping tradition. The cost is $25 for this bit of blarney day. Call Connie, 545-3349 for reservations. The tour will leave Town Hall at 10:45 a.m.

Another one-day trip will be offered for Saturday, Dec. 6. It will be a motor-coach to Kennebunkport, Maine, arriving in time to enjoy fairs, Dicken carolers and shopping. Luncheon will be at Windows on the Water Restaurant. Another stop will be made at Maine Outlet in Kittery.

Price per person is $30. The bus will depart Town Hall at 6:30 a.m., return time 7:30 p.m.

Late Summer Classic results. . .

3.5 mile men's race

Overall: Mike Fannelli, 19:8

29-under: 1. Michael McCormack, 20:10; 2. Bill Lapsley, 21:30; 3. Mike Kearney, 22:28.

30-39: 1. Art Doine, 20:37; 2. Rich Walden, 21:40; 3. Tom Lloyd, 21:48.

40-49: 1. Glenn Gilmore, 22:55; 2. George Kurlycheck, 23:27; 3. Jack Howard, 26:30.

50-over: 1. Ken Williams, 23:9; 2. John Hubbard, 25:35; 3. Clint Jones, 29:49.

3.5 women's race

Overall: Donna Howard, 23:24

29-under: 1. Ariel Fowler, 23:50; 2. Sharon Tossini, 25:15; 3. Lisa Morrissey, 26:18.

30-39: 1. Patty Maguire, 25:36; 2. Tina Brewster, 26:09; 3. Patricia McCarthy, 27:08.

40-49: 1. Carol Renaud, 26:26; 2. Betsy Knapp, 27:17; 3. Pat Brice, 28:50.

50-over: 1. Mary Rover, 31:23

8.1 men's race

Overall: Thomas Mather, 43:00

29-under: 1. Brad Laprise, 44:02; 2. Frank Dudas, 48:36; 3. Aaron Becker, 50:20.

30:39: 1. Richard Pockerim, 44:07; 2. Pat Devaney, 44:12; 3. Bob Delaney, 45:48.

40-49: 1. Tery Gallagher, 46:56; 2. Bob Clarke, 47:10; 3. Patrick McGeoghegan, 49:27.

Over 50: 1. John Hurley, 49:48; 2. Jim McGonnigal, 57:49; 3. Ray Fell, 59:16.

8.1 women's race

Overall: Trina Kirby, 52:26.

29-under: 1. Monica Mullarn, 54:32; 2. Bridget Farrer, 58:59; 3. Nancy McSharry, 59:50.

30:39: 1. Carol Ann Mosey, 56:01; 2. Marty Post, 58:17; 3. Marcia Harbaugh, 64:59.

40-49: 1. Susan McDermott, 64:59; 2. Sue Moody, 65:34; Eileen O'Leary, 66:24.

Wheelchair: Christine Griffin, 64:31.

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Social Service League elects new officers

The Social Service League of Cohasset held its 74th Annual Meeting recently at St. Stephen's Church.

Reviews of the successful programs and services offered by the League during the year were given by the social worker, Carolyn Housman; public health nurse, Mary Anne Hansen; manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop, Andrea Merrill; and family service chairman, Helen Hooper.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Virginia Riley, President; Terry Caughey, Vice President; Jane Porter, Secretary; Joan Bell, Treasurer; Denise Desmond, Assistant Treasurer; Helen Hooper and Andrea Merrill, Executive Committee.

New members of the Board of Directors include: Mary Chittim, Ann Hublitz, Taffy Nothnagle, Diane Taylor and Adrienne Thompson. Continuing board members are Mary Hartwell, Donna O'Connor, Sally O'Neil and Judy Collins (co-chairmen of the nursing committee), Susan Shumaker, Mary Ahearn, Maura Ditmar, Lee Drew, Cathy Morgan and Annellen Walsh.

Libby Pompeo will continue as chairman of volunteers of the Meals-on Wheels program and Lucy Marsac and Judy Collins will co-ordinate the distribution of government surplus foods.

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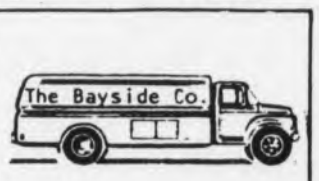

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-FACTS-
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Our Service & installation crew- headed by Ron Payne - is one of the best in the area.
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Emily Varina, Rowley	$100,000	Robert Millman, Millis	$10,000
Eileen E. Bibbo, Billerica	$ 10,000	Sylvia Griggs, Wilmington	$10,000
John Lehane, Brockton	$ 10,000	Thomas Matthews, Braintree	$10,000
Neville V. Crevier, Ware	$ 10,000	Robert A. Coupe, Charlestown	$10,000
Walter Pluta, Chicopee	$ 10,000	Louis J. Mazzilli, Fitchburg	$10,000

With one non-winning ticket from each of the Massachusetts State Lottery games, these people all came up winners in the Lottery's Instant Replay Contest. We congratulate them for turning their bad luck into good fortune.

THE LOTTERY
BUCKLE UP AND BE A WINNER

An afternoon of indoor soccer planned Oct.19

The Cohasset Recreation Department and the South Shore Sports Center in conjunction with the 1986 Recreation Fall Soccer Program will present an afternoon of indoor soccer Sunday, October 19, from 12:30-5:30 p.m.

All twelve of the recreation department's fall soccer teams will get a taste of the game of indoor soccer. The facilities include full 185' x 85' field with astro-turf surface, side boards, locker rooms, and showers, scoreboard, lounge, pro-shop and more.

All teams will play one game and the winners will play each other to determine a champion. Games are 15 minutes long; teams play six on six including their goalie. Trophies will be awarded to players and coaches on both the division A and division B champions.

In order to defray the cost which includes field rental, trophies, and referees, each team will be responsible to contribute $40.

All division A teams should be at the Sports Center at 12:15 p.m. Division B should be there no later than 2:45 p.m.

Schedule:

Division A

12:30 A vs. B
1 p.m. C vs. D
1:30 E vs. F
2 p.m. #2 vs. #3
2:30 #1 vs. (2 p.m. winner)

Division B

3 p.m. A vs. B
3:30 C vs. D
4 p.m. E vs. F
4:30 #2 vs. #3
5 p.m. #1 vs. (2 p.m. winner)

Parents and coaches will be responsible for transportation.

Cohasset Recreation Soccer
Results: October 4

Division A		Division B	
Force	8	Comets	5
Bullets	7	United	2
Express	4	Spirits	4
Grasshoppers	2	Sidekicks	1
Stings	4	Arsenal	3
Strikers	1	Twisters	2

Standings

Force	2-1	Arsenal	2-0-1
Express	2-1	Comets	2-1
Strikers	2-1	United	2-1
Stings	2-1	Spirits	1-1-1
Bullets	1-2	Twisters	1-2
Grasshoppers	0-3	Sidekicks	0-3

Youth soccer results. . .

RESULTS FROM SEPTEMBER 27

DIVISION A		DIVISION B	
Express	10	Arsenal	1
Stings	8	Spirits	1
Strikers	12	Comets	4
Bullets	4	Sidekicks	1
Force	8	United	3
Grasshoppers	2	Twisters	2

STANDINGS

DIVISION A	W	L	T	DIVISION B	W	L	T
Strikers	2	0		United	2	0	
Stings	1	1		Arsenal	1	0	1
Bullets	1	1		Twisters	1	1	
Express	1	1		Comets	1	1	
Force	1	1		Spirits	0	0	1
Grasshoppers	0	2		Sidekicks	0	2	

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COMPLETE TREE CARE AND REMOVAL
LAND CLEARING. EXCAVATING
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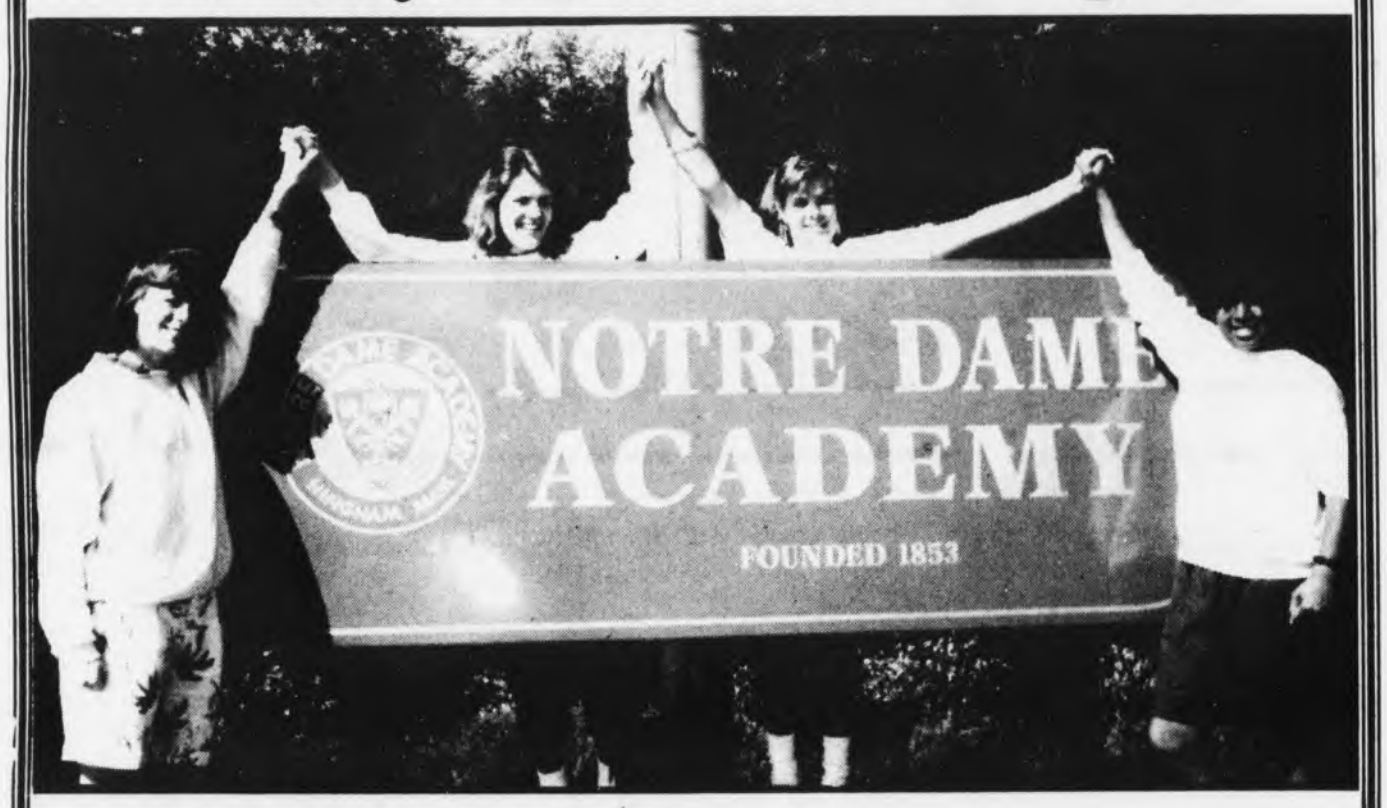

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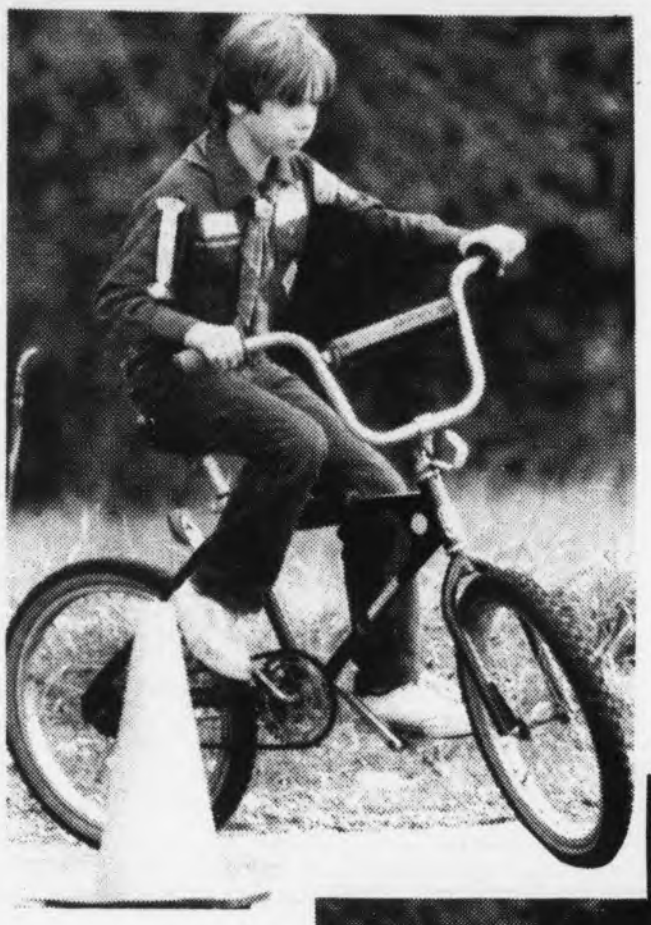
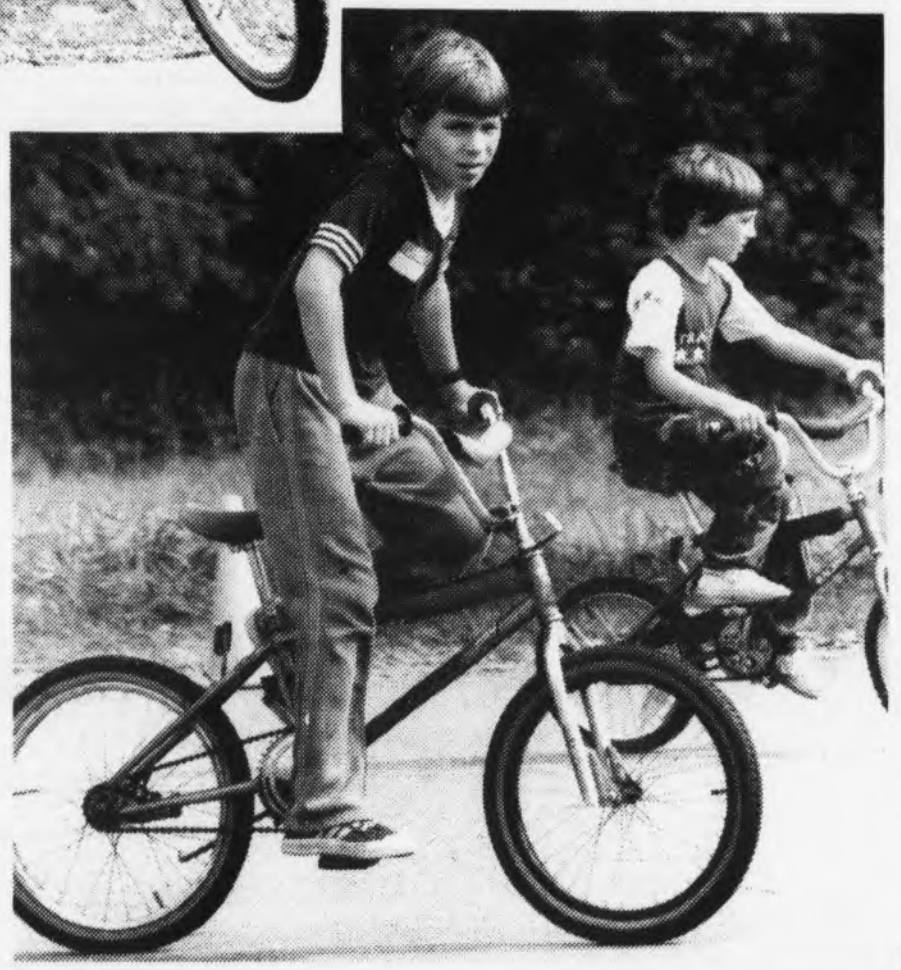
The Academy campus is a 68-acre, modern facility conveniently located on Main Street (Rt. 228), Hingham. Transportation is available from Boston, Hingham, Scituate, Dorchester, Quincy, Plymouth and Brockton areas.

Ridin' and wheelin' for Cub Scout Pack 38



Last Saturday, members of Pack 38 Cub Scouts held their Bike Rodeo at the Deer Hill School. The Scouts had their bikes registered with the Police Department and each bicycle was checked for safety. Awards were given to the Scouts who demonstrated the highest skills in bike-handling. Some daring manuevers were attempted at the Deer Hill Playground.



Photos by John Magadieu

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A new attitude revealed at fire station . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for the department. The officer provides that training to meet the specifications of the program.

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"The new chief," he continued, " is more apt to be deliberate. He thinks things through, weighing the effect of whatever decision he makes. We don't have the single order issued by the chief, which is the tool some chiefs used to assert their authority."

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The Cohasset Fire Department, he added, "always attended to business. This is the way the department was run years ago — we did our business without any problems. As far as I'm concerned, this is the way I want it to continue. You do your job, maybe you get a thank-you, maybe not, you get your pay and go home. That's all."

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You'll avoid the price increases that come with the new models. Our selection is terrific. Come in today & negotiate your best price.

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Exterior Color: *Marine Blue*
Several other models on display and available now!

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Our Unit #62738
Our Price: $12,800
Features: *Four-wheel drive; Five-speed manual shift; Air conditioning; 'P' Pack equipment(Power steering - Power windows -Power door locks); Cassette radio; Prevent-A-Theft deterrent system; Rust proofing; Paint and fabric sealant*
Exterior Color: *Mica Red*
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DL Hatchback

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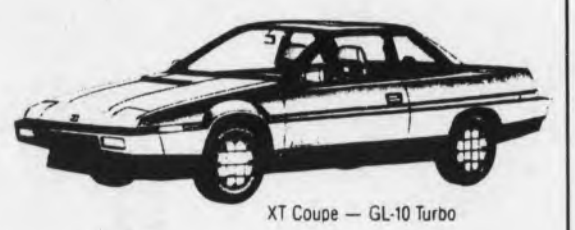
'DL' Hatchback
Our Unit #60196
Our Price: $6781
Features: *Four-speed manual shift*
Exterior Color: *Flare Red*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Chase Group Realtors joins forces with DeWolfe Co.

By John Black
Mariner Correspondent

The Chase Group Realtors has joined forces with DeWolfe New England, one of the largest privately owned real estate organizations.

In a press conference Monday at Kimball's By the Sea, Chase Group President David J. Chase, said "We saw the need to offer our customers and clients a broader range of services and more extensive marketing programs. DeWolfe New England offered us the opportunity to provide those services and systems through its $500,000,000 company."

The existing management and sales team of Chase will remain in place. David Chase will serve on the DeWolfe Advisory Board and as chairman of the Board of Chase Real Estate. J. Phillip Murphy, Chase's partner, has been named a vice president of DeWolfe New England and will remain involved in the management operation of Chase in Hingham.

The Chase Group Realtors is a six office residential and commercial/industrial real estate brokerage firm serving the South Shore. Offices are located in Hingham, Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke and Plymouth with 60 full time realtors associated with the firm.

The DeWolfe New England organization was founded in Milton and both Chase and DeWolfe feel that they can offer the South Shore the best in real estate and related services.

"Every town is different." Richard DeWolfe, President of DeWolfe New England, informed those employees attending the breakfast conference. "We feel it's important that management is responsible to the needs of their own individual communities."

This acquisition by DeWolfe is the second major acquisition within 2 years for the company and brings the number of DeWolfe offices to 28, ranging from Nashua to Plymouth.

Chase Real Estate, as the new company will be known, will benefit from the expanded service capability, professional marketing support, state-of-the-art technology systems, financial and relocation services as well as an executive training program developed by DeWolfe.

The training programs will be held at area DeWolfe Learning Centers and consist of 3 phases: basic training for those with no realtor experience, certification for those specializing in areas such as appraisal or relocation and management training.

The merger between the two companies will be heralded by a well organized media blitz that includes TV and radio commercials and advertising and local papers.

"We are going forward with great enthusiasm!" David Chase assured his employees at the close of the conference. His statement, as well as the reason for the meeting, were given a round of applause.

DeWolfe New England also owns and operates Emerson Real Estate and DeWolfe Realtors, Property Trust, the financial services arm of the organization, and DeWolfe Relocation Services, Inc.

Corporate headquartersof DeWolfe New England are located in Lexington. Anyone concerned with the companies' merging may contact Dale Marcy at 863-5822.

N.E. Friends Home

Meeting for worship in the manner of friends is held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham.

An effort is now being made to revitalize this meeting and begin a First Day School for children of those attending. Quaker meeting is a silent worship service during which each person turns inward in order to find the presence of God within. This silence is frequently, though not always, broken by spoken words. For many Quakers and attenders at meeting, the fact that the worship is not directed by a priest, minister or rabbi is an asset. This allows each person to accept responsibility for his own worship experience.

If you are interested in sharing this unique experience, please join in. For more information, call 749-3556 or 749-9423.

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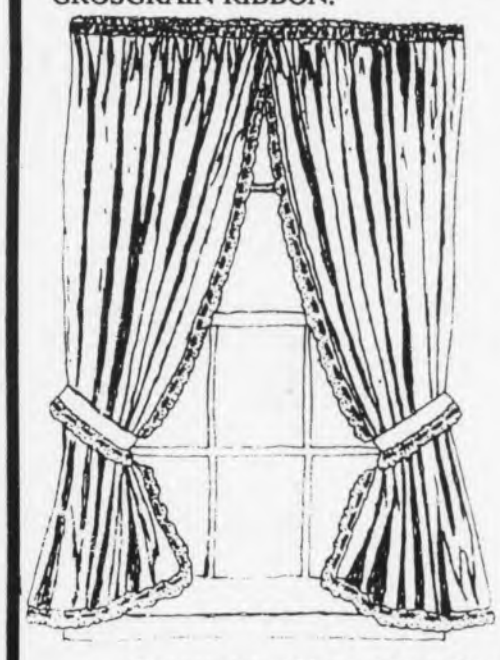
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834-4796

A new attitude revealed at fire station . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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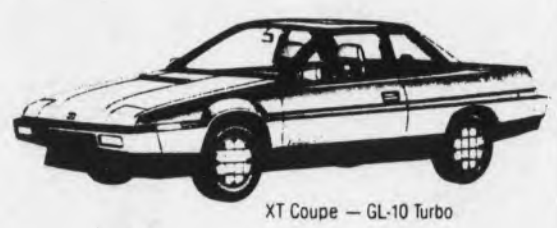
Features: *Four-speed manual shift*
Exterior Color: *Flare Red*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Chase Group Realtors joins forces with DeWolfe Co.

By John Black
Mariner Correspondent

The Chase Group Realtors has joined forces with DeWolfe New England, one of the largest privately owned real estate organizations.

In a press conference Monday at Kimball's By the Sea, Chase Group President David J. Chase, said "We saw the need to offer our customers and clients a broader range of services and more extensive marketing programs. DeWolfe New England offered us the opportunity to provide those services and systems through its $500,000,000 company."

The existing management and sales team of Chase will remain in place. David Chase will serve on the DeWolfe Advisory Board and as chairman of the Board of Chase Real Estate. J. Phillip Murphy, Chase's partner, has been named a vice president of DeWolfe New England and will remain involved in the management operation of Chase in Hingham.

The Chase Group Realtors is a six office residential and commercial/industrial real estate brokerage firm serving the South Shore. Offices are located in Hingham, Marshfield, Duxbury, Pembroke and Plymouth with 60 full time realtors associated with the firm.

The DeWolfe New England organization was founded in Milton and both Chase and DeWolfe feel that they can offer the South Shore the best in real estate and related services.

"Every town is different." Richard DeWolfe, President of DeWolfe New England, informed those employees attending the breakfast conference. "We feel it's important that management is responsible to the needs of their own individual communities."

This acquisition by DeWolfe is the second major acquisition within 2 years for the company and brings the number of DeWolfe offices to 28, ranging from Nashua to Plymouth.

Chase Real Estate, as the new company will be known, will benefit from the expanded service capability, professional marketing support, state-of-the-art technology systems, financial and relocation services as well as an executive training program developed by DeWolfe.

The training programs will be held at area DeWolfe Learning Centers and consist of 3 phases: basic training for those with no realtor experience, certification for those specializing in areas such as appraisal or relocation and management training.

The merger between the two companies will be heralded by a well organized media blitz that includes TV and radio commercials and advertising and local papers.

"We are going forward with great enthusiasm!" David Chase assured his employees at the close of the conference. His statement, as well as the reason for the meeting, were given a round of applause.

DeWolfe New England also owns and operates Emerson Real Estate and DeWolfe Realtors, Property Trust, the financial services arm of the organization, and DeWolfe Relocation Services, Inc.

Corporate headquartersof DeWolfe New England are located in Lexington. Anyone concerned with the companies' merging may contact Dale Marcy at 863-5822.

N.E. Friends Home

Meeting for worship in the manner of friends is held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham.

An effort is now being made to revitalize this meeting and begin a First Day School for children of those attending. Quaker meeting is a silent worship service during which each person turns inward in order to find the presence of God within. This silence is frequently, though not always, broken by spoken words. For many Quakers and attenders at meeting, the fact that the worship is not directed by a priest, minister or rabbi is an asset. This allows each person to accept responsibility for his own worship experience.

If you are interested in sharing this unique experience, please join in. For more information, call 749-3556 or 749-9423.

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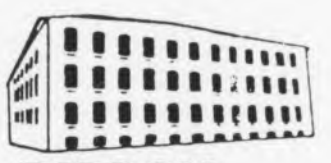
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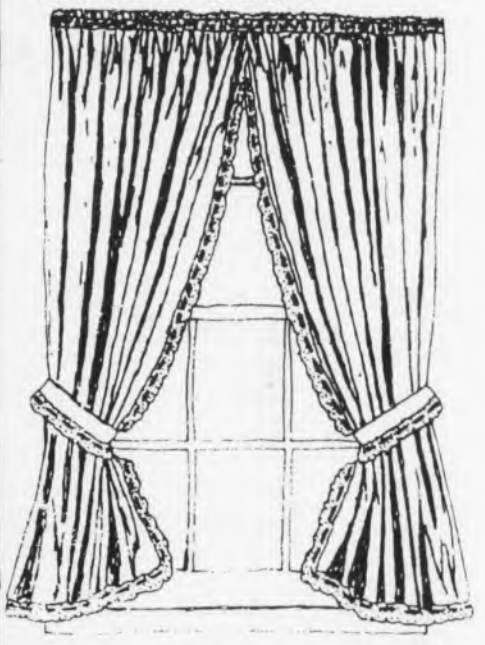
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Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Stephen's

FIRST COMMUNION FOR CHILDREN

If you have a child who is at the kindergarten or primary grade level and would like him or her to receive a communion and come to a basic understanding of what that means, a three-week class will be held on Thursday afternoons beginning at 4 p.m. from October 23 through November 6. You may register your child for this class by calling the office (383-1083) and leaving the child's name and age.

SANDY GREENMAN TO EDIT CARILLONS

Sandy Greenman has offered to serve as editor of "The Carillon" newsletter. This will add a greater variety and richness to the news that we send to you. One of Sandy's goals is to add more information about our parishioners, graduations, births, marriages, needs for prayer, baptism. "The Carillon" will become even more a vehicle for binding us together in community. If you have news you would like to share, you may call Sandy at 383-1826, and/or leave it at the office as always.

HELP FOR FR. NGWENYA

The Outreach Committee in September voted to assist Fr. Jabula Ngwenya rebuild the roof of his retirement home in Swaziland, which was damaged by severe storm winds. Fr. Ngwenya still serves a large parish which includes seven congregations. Our aid to him today renews a relationship that began years ago when Fr. Ngwenya visited and preached at St. Stephen's, and reminds us of our wider church family.

Other Outreach grants include: $250 to the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese for use in their grant program, which last year awarded funds to 34 programs. The Episcopal Divinity School was named to receive our church's grant toward theological education.

VILLAGE FAIR PROCEEDS

Each year the Outreach Committee in conjunction with the Village Fair Chairperson this year, Sheila Wallingford, choose projects to be funded by the proceeds of our Village Fair, Saturday, December 6. Two programs were selected.

The Anglican Child Care Fund/Ethiopia, established in 1985 by the Presiding Bishop's Fund, provides shelter and care for orphans in that country. One half of St. Stephen's portion of the Fair proceeds will go to this program. A correspondence will in turn be set up between the church school and one or two of the children.

The second half of the proceeds will go to our Diocesan Hospitality program which provides guest rooms for relatives and friends of hospital patients needing specialized treatment in the Boston area. In three years this ministry has provided over eight thousand night's lodgings for guests from 47 states and 28 foreign countries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Gertrude Hooper is organizing members of St. Stephen's to serve the Senior Citizen lunch at the Unitarian Parish House on the second Tuesday of each month. This service involves *no* meal preparation, and only two hours of time, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is a valued ministry - if you would like to serve call Gertrude at 383-1111.

BICYCLE TRIP TO BE POSTPONED

A parish bicycle trip to Cape Cod originally scheduled for October 4 will be postponed to a future weekend.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Peter Pearce began a two-year term as Property Committee chairman at a meeting on October 1. He succeeds Marge Dougherty, who concluded her second term ending four years of dedicated service. The Vestry. acknowledging her fine work, said: "Not only have you tackled difficult tasks with energy and enthusiasm,you've carried through on projects in a responsible and capable manner." Thank you, Marge.

VILLAGE FAIR (CHRISTMAS WREATHS)

Don't forget to gather pine cones, pods, etc. You may drop them off at Jean Manganaro's barn, 67 No. Main St. anytime, or call 383-9337.

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$6.50 EARLY BIRD SUNSET SPECIALS
10 Entrees to Choose From
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Come over to our House for brunch this Sunday.
Sunday Brunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 for your convenience and enjoyment
(Because Sundays should be relaxed and not at your house.)
HOURS:
Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 6-9; Fri. & Sat., 6-10
Pub Menu: Mon.-Thurs. 5-10; Fri. & Sat. 5-11
Sunday Brunch: 11:30-2:30
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Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's

SUNDAY MASSES — *Mass change *8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS — 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m.
CONFESSIONS — SATURDAY from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS — Alexandra Hines and Shelley Carter.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE — Deidre McGurrin-Kenneth Dye; Greg Shea-Nicole Bolduc; James Longo-Jeanne Esielionis; Patricia Antoine-Austin Lyne; Martha Gugger-Paul Osberg; William Patro l ia-Joan Connors; Carol Heiler-Michael McGurl; Peter Anderson-Karen Calcagno.
CCD — Religious Education Congress: Saturday, Oct. 25, at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. All teachers are invited to attend the various workshops. Please call the CCD Office if you can attend (registration by Oct. 10).
ALTAR SERVERS REHEARSAL — Thursday, Oct. 9, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. at the church.
CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR — Count down to the Fair — 69 days...Help! Help! Do you do stencilling? We need you. Call Carol Sandblom at 383-1812. If you have an item to donate to the raffle, call Lou Simeone at 383-1545. It's time to gather pine cones, pods, chestnuts, etc. Please leave them at Jean Manganaro's barn at 67 N. Main St.
RENEWAL PROGRAMS — Will be held at St. Christine Parish, Rt. 3A, Marshfield. These will be open to all who want to experience a renewed faith and will be conducted by Sister Claudia Ward, C.D.P. and Sister Mary Francis Fletcher, C.D.P. The first program "Renewal in the Eucharist" will be held on three Thursday evenings — beginning on Oct. 23. Details are posted in the church.

Second Congregational church

Immediate Openings—Church Choir

Postions Open: Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass. No others may apply.

Physical qualifications: Must be able to carry light musical notes part way across the Sanctuary. Must have sufficient vision to see the Director twenty feet away.

Experience: No application accepted from persons who have not sung, hummed, or whistled in the tub/shower.

Wages: Satisfaction and joy in God's service.

Fringe Benefits: Social Security. We promise you the security of social fellowship with other choir members.

Hours: Sunday mornings, with occasional opportunities for overtime (at above mentioned wages).

Vacation: Missed rehearsals and worship services are primarily a matter of conscience and ability to return the glares and pointed remarks of the Director.

Retirement: No particular age, but it is generally determined by prayer, printed notes getting too small to read, robe too heavy to wear, notes too high to hit, sanctuary too hot or cold or the organist unable to play the notes you sing.

Rehearsal Schedule: Every Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church.

Apply: Contact the Director, Ellen Fryling

In the Family

The church extends its sympathies to the Clark Young Family on the death of Clark's father, Edwin Young.

Beechwood Church Services

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone for worship at 10:45 a.m. Child care is provided. This week's guest speaker is Otis Oakman.

Sunday school for grades K-8 meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. All children are welcome.

The Wednesday morning mixer meets at 10 a.m. Bring the children, enjoy the fellowship. We're working on projects for the Christmas fair. Friends and neighbors welcome. There's always plenty of coffee.

Marion Ellis of Scituate celebrated her 94th birthday, Oct. 5th. Unfortunately, she was in the South Shore Hospital. The congregation had a cake, sang happy birthday and sent cake, a gift and cards to her. We hope she recuperates soon and is back in her rightful place in the choir loft.

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At the South Shore Science Center . . .

Join naturalist Barbara Devine at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on an autumn walk through a "knob and kettle" area to the far north end of Jacobs Pond. The path will wind through the boulder field remains of a recessional moraine and along the ridges of eskers left by the last glacier. Come catch the color of a changing season. Wear comfortable walking shoes and meet at the Science Center on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The walk is from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration is required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Think back to the warm days of summer and get a jump on your Christmas presents at the same time. Create beautiful floral cards using pressed and dried flowers from local meadows. We'll provide flowers; other materials, samples and helpful hints. Join naturalists, Jennifer Beaven and Sandra Palmer on Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Science Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration is required (members, $5; non-members, $6). Call 659-2559.

RED-BELLIED TURTLES

Is it a painted or red bellied turtle—can you tell the difference? Come and find out all about this rare reptile. The Red Bellied Turtle was declared a federally endangered species in 1980 and is presently known to be located in only a few ponds in the Plymouth/Carver area.

Dr. Terry Graham, Assoc. Professor of Biology, Worcester State College, has spent many years studying these unique chelonians and is involved in efforts to protect and assist existing populations. This illustrated discussion will include his most recent fieldwork and the exciting "headstart" program.

Join us at the Science Center, Friday, Oct. 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. Prepaid registration is required (members/$5; non-members/$6.50). Call 659-2559.

FLIGHT OF THE MONARCH

The Mystery of the Monarch! Much of this butterfly's life and travels remains a riddle for researchers. Anne Torrey will help us learn more about the monarch born on our native milkweed. Butterfly banding will also be explained. Join us at the Science Center, Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 to noon. A great morning for the whole family! Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. We observe Columbus Day on Monday, Oct. 13. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

Joan Benoit to dedicate new track

Championship marathon runner Joan Benoit will be cutting the ribbon on the new $350,000 track facility at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, October 9.

The ceremony which will be attended by parents, faculty members, community leaders and others who have helped with the planning and fund-raising, will take place at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The athletic complex features a 400-meter track with softball and soccer fields. The eight-lane track has a modern tracklite surface, with a separate area for field events and two jumping pits. The fields have underground sprinkler systems.

At the dedication ceremony, Notre Dame athletes will participate in a relay race to show spectators the ability of some of the runners who have brought three consecutive cross-country state titles to the Hingham school.

Following the festivities, refreshments will be served.

Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, has planned an open house for prospective students and their families on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. The 68-acre campus is located at 1073 Main St. (Rte. 228).

NDA, a college preparatory high school and the oldest Catholic day academy for girls in New England, was founded by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1853. The Academy was located at several sites in Boston for over 100 years before moving to Hingham in 1965.

The school is equipped with modern classrooms, a library, auditorium, studio facilities, state of the art computer training equipment, sports facilities including a new $350,000 track, soccer and softball complex, a chapel and beautifully landscaped grounds.

Students presently enrolled in the school come from 40 cities and towns and 96 percent of the graduates attend four-year colleges.

Transportation to the Academy is available from Boston, Hingham, Scituate, Dorchester, Quincy, Plymouth and Brockton areas.

For further information on the open house or for information on the entrance exam which will be held Dec. 13, contact the NDA Admissions Office at 749-5930 or 749-5455.

Museum tour October 17

The Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Commission will be sponsoring a special Fall tour of the Society's two museum buildings on Elm Street at Cohasset Center.

The tour will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, October 17. All Cohasset and South Shore residents are invited to attend. Featured on the tour will be the Maritime Museum, a latter-1700's ship chandlery containing artifacts relating to Cohasset's seafaring history as well as a general collection of historical materials dating from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and the Captain John Wilson Historical House, an 1810 Seafarer's home now holding an extensive collection of 18th and 19th century furnishings, artwork, toys and home equipment from the early houses of Cohasset.

To pre-register for the special Friday, October 17 museum tour please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. A $1 donation will be requested at the time of the tour, for the benefit of the Historical Society. The tour group will meet at the Maritime Museum, Elm Street in Cohasset Center.

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(Continued from page 1)

marriage, in a family with divorce and death, and with spouses and children of alcoholics. Dr. Fusaro will talk about the things we can do to relieve that stress," Riley said. "Rather than doing something destructive like overeating, she will talk about constructive ways to deal with the problem."

Riley and Caughey explained the number of issues the Social Service League has recently highlighted, including alcholism, drug abuse, and grief. The league decided it would be worthwhile to deal with the topic of women's health issues. "There are so many topics to discuss, things we really don't have a chance to always discuss with our own physicians for whatever reason. But with more women doctors, we feel we have an opportunity now to deal directly with these topics and invite everyone to participate," Riley explained.

Jeff Steele & Virginia Riley

Riley and Caughey expect the range of topics to include information about Pre Menstrual Syndrome (PMS), cystitis, bladder infection and cancer. "I think women physicians are able to relate easily to issues of concern from other women," they said.

The program will be held October 30 from noon to about 2:30 p.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Registration is not required. However, babysitting will be provided for anyone who pre-registers. If the babysitting service is needed, call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821 to pre-register.

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Fantastic new Colonial features a 13x12' formal entry foyer with French doors leading to living and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Huge fireplaced family room with atrium doors lead to large deck. Still time to choose interior. Offered for **$295.000.**

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PEMBROKE, Relocating owner offers this 9 room, 4-bedroom Raised Ranch with 2-car garage. Family room, eat-in kitchen and dining room. Offered for **$168,500.**

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WELL MAINTAINED

SCITUATE, Oversized 50'x26' Raised Ranch has been lovingly maintained inside and out. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and dining room. Features 2 fireplaces 2-car garage w/electric doors and screened porch. Offered for **$218,000.**

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 9, 1986

Fall programs at Cohasset's Senior Center

Members of the "Cohasset Strutters" assembled before a recent walk with the Quincy Senior Center group. Some of those pictured include (L-R front row): Margaret Santacroce of the Cohasset Savings Bank, sponsor of the walking group, and walk leaders, Jane Tilden, Ann Leonard and Senior Center director Kathy Bryanton.

Taking care of you — A series of discussions on health and social issues for senior adults sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Ma. 02025 - Phone number 383-9112.

Books for Listening

Thursday, Oct 9, 1 p.m. Marion Waddell, owner of Books for Listening, a Scituate recording company, has many new selections of books on cassetts tapes for you to buy or rent. If you are interested in reading but lack the time, now you can enjoy listening as you drive, work, or do your gardening. The application is endless. Come in and enjoy!

What's happening with Social Security?

October 16, 1 p.m. Edward Molloy, representative from the Quincy office of the Social Security Administration, will be here to address the issues of: Social Security benefit, S.S.I., Medicare enrollment, Disability Eligibility, and spousal benefits. If you are planning to retire soon you should consider being part of the group.

Diagnosis Related Groups

(DRG's) Can they help or Hurt — Oct. 23, this seminar will be offered by the SouthShore Hospital, Weymouth. John Burke, Patient's Acct. Manager, Clare Delaney, Medical Records Dir, and Ruth LeBlanc, Social Service Dir.

Council on Aging Activities

For the month of October, the Cohasset Council on Aging Senior Center is sponsoring the following activities at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street for all residents 60 and over.

Be-Fit-For-Seniors

Will meet all Mondays and Thursdays in October with the exception of Oct. 13, Columbus Day.

Stitchery Class

With Cecily Sullivan will meet on all Monday afternoons at 1 p.m. instruction on embroidery, counter-cross stitch, and canvas needle work.

Diet Workshop

"Probably nothing in the world arouses more false hope than the first four hours of a diet." Dan Bennett - We are offering a program that will focus on current nutrition concepts, the importance of regular exercise and safe weight loss. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Intermediate Bridge Group

With Barbara Elliot on all Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Background in bridge is a must.

Bowling Team

Meets at the Cohasset Community Center at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in joining should contact Bill O'Connell at the Center on Wednesday mornings - its lots of fun!

Line Dancing

Meets every Wednesday at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. with Edna Sullivan. The dances are not strenuous. Come and join us.

Crocheting

With Mary Donovan meets at the Center on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Just bring a crochet needle and yarn.

Quilting Class

With Ann Marcin will begin Oct. 2, class will begin with a simple wall hanging, or pillow. All seniors interested in learning how to quilt are invited to join.

Lecture Series

Every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., guest speaker or panel of experts will be at the Center. Oct. 9 - Books for Listening by Ms. Marion Waddell. Oct. 16 -Social Security Administration - Mr Edward Malloy, will discuss Social Security Benefits, S.S.I., Medicare enrollments, Disability Eligibility, and Spousal Benefits. If you are now thinking of retiring you should also think about coming. Oct. 23 - D.R.G'S What is it? What is it I need to know before going into a hospital - Three speakers from South Shore Hospital will be here to answer your questions.

Diversified Arts

The Art Class with Maura Ditmar will meet on all Fridays in Oct. at 10 a.m. This class is geared for the beginning and intermediate levels in both water color, acrylic and oils. Many supplies are available.

Afternoon Knitting

Meets on Fridays afternoon at 1 p.m. with Edna Finegan. Anyone interested in learning how to knit is welcome to join the group - its lots of fun and conversation.

The monthly Blood Pressure Check-up sponsored by the Social Service League will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 at 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Transportation will be provided.

Hot Lunch Program will be held at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St. at noontime Oct. 7, 14, 21 & 28. Reservations for lunch must be made by calling Gladys at 383-1100 before noon on Monday.

Transportation is provided five days a week for appointments, local medical appointments, Tuesday Lunches, shopping and all recreation programs. Please call the Senior Center in advance to reserve the seat on the bus.

Spider's Web

By Agatha Christie - call now for your ticket to see Christie spin another tale of murder, mystery and mayham, complete with the English country house setting, Scotland Yard sleuth, comedic heroine, and of course the ever-suspicious butler. All this live, professional theatre at Nickerson's in Norwell Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Special price at $11 each. Transportation available - call today the tickets are limited.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

On nuclear power, and water

For months my admirers (both my mother and my sister are agreed on it) have been urging me to undertake to treat the nuclear power issue with the same wordy bombast with which I have carrried on about transportation. I have thus far declined, and for a good reason: the certainty that I am not qualified to do so. Unlike a great many of those on both sides of the nuclear power issue who are only too happy to give voice to their strong opinions, I know that I would only be showing my ignorance were I to try to tell you whether or not nuclear power generally, and Pilgrim I specifically, are safe, Therefore, until the day comes when I feel qualified to comment on this issue I must confine myself to tangential observations relating to the behavior of the proponents, the opponents, the regulators and the regulated.

For instance, one thing I believe is that on an emotional level—partly consciously, partly unconsciously— many nuclear opponents confuse atomic generating plants with atomic weapons. They are unable and unwilling to distinguish them between a multi-magaton hydrogen bomb and what President Eisenhower used to call "the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

This confusion and obfuscation tend to weaken the case they are trying to make against nuclear power because the hardy political center that ultimately governs in America sees through the irrationality and the hyperbole. Far better for the opponents' cause if they would tone down their rhetoric, quit practicing juvenile civil disobedience, listen to their opponents, and carry on the debate rationally.

On the other hand, I don't believe the proponents have paid much attention to the history of science. For, from the myth of Icarus (who flew toward the sun until the sun's heat melted the wax that attached his wings to his body) to the surprisingly similar story of the failure of the o-rings on the Space Shuttle, the history of man's technological advance has been fraught with accidents. Yet these atomic plants are situated among our people where serious accidents are bound to have grave consequences not only for the brave pioneers who, like Amelia Earhart and Christa McAuliffe, choose to take risk, but for thousands of ordinary citizens.

The best analogy to the Pilgrim and Seabroook plants, it seems to me, is neither Three Mile Island nor Chernobyl, it is the Space Shuttle. Like the Space Shuttle, atomic plants are a brilliant technology (even the opponents must concede that) that has been developed by a brotherhood of scientists, is managed by a brotherhood of executives, and is policed by a brotherhood of technical experts.

Now, a "brotherhood" is another word for a bureaucracy, and one need know nothing of nuclear issues to appreciate that when one bureaucracy policies a second which supervises a third, the possibilities for institutional failure exist. "Institutional failure" is what occurred in the case of the Space Shuttle, and we have every reason to suppose that it can happen in the case of atomic plants. Judging from the stories of bumbling management of Pilgrim I by Boston Edison and narcoleptic policing of that management by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, it has already happened—it just hasn't yet resulted in an accident.

What is the answer? Faithful fans of Wall Street Week already know the answer: nuclear power is moribund for want of investors; no more will be built. Seabrook ,then, is the equivalent of the 1964 Studebaker: the latest in design but the last of a breed. The market place has settled the nuclear power issue at least through the turn of the centry when declining oil reserves may cause another generation to reopen the question.

The only question left to us to decide is what to do about the present generation of reactors. The fact that we are abandoning new nuclear construction will probably diminish the future safety of extant reactors because those reactors till operate without the technological and safety improvements that a growing industry would naturally provide. Nevertheless, I would hope that Pilgrim and Seabrook would operate long enough to amortize themselves, for you and I will pay the price if they cannot. If they cannot—if they are deemed unsafe or if our people simply decide that they do not want nuclear power stations— we will just have to pay the price in a weakened economy. If our decision goes against keeping extant plants open, today's regional economy is as well equipped to kiss off a four billion dollar investment as it has ever been in history.

If, on the other hand, extant plants (including Seabrook, which though built has not yet operated) are to operate in the coming years, it seems to me that one reform is essential: Supervision of the plants should be taken away from corporate entities that have an economic interest in keeping the plants "on-line." It is simply begging for trouble to entrust control of a plant to a company like Boston Edison when, by definition, any curtailment in the production of electricity costs that company a great deal of money.

The model we should follow if we decide to continue to operate nuclear power stations is the military model, specifically the Naval model. Under the late Admiral Hyman Rickover the Navy operated a great many nuclear reactors, none of which to my knowledge ever failed in a major way. The reason is simple. Admiral Rickover had the authority and the courage to shut down any reactor at will—and no interest not to. His authority could not be appealed or lobbied against or countermanded in any way. Accordingly, if we are to continue to operate plants such as Pilgrim, we need "Rickovers" on-line at every site. At Pilgrim we need an authority that is in no way beholden to Boston Edison, an authority that can and will shut the thing down at any time.

* * * *

Some people wish nuclear power would just go away. I wish the **issue** would just go away. I wish it would go away not because it is complicated and frightening; not because I increasingly despise the spectacle of demonstrators going to Seabrook with the express purpose of getting arrested on television; and not because I am sick as well of the ambulance-chasing, demagogic way many politicans deal with the issue.

I wish nuclear power would go away as an issue because the chances of an accident at Pilgrim I, even under the apparently poor management of Boston Edison, are small. I am not qualified to say if they are ten thousand-to-one or ten million-to-one, but they are somewhere in that range.

Yet as I write these words, in every community where my words will be read or used to wrap fish, there are wells that are contaminated with leeching cesspits, with gasoline, with p.c.b.'s, and with ten thousand other toxins. As a practical matter, the chances that you and I are going to die of atomic radiation and are infinitessimal compared to the chances that we will die from the water we drink during the next twenty-five years. Yet as long as we are obsessed with nuclear power we will not give our full attention to the environmental enemy at hand.

In the seventeenth century we burnt witches but it was smallpox that wiped out villages. As we turn to the 21st century, **the word is water.**

Praise for kind Politicus article on Filipino people

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you on behalf of my husband and myself and the Filipino people for the kind words in Mr. Mittell's article of Sept. 24/25, 1986.

It is a very perceptive analysis of the current state of Philippine-American relations which is rarely found in the American press, I'm afraid.

Filipinos have gone through tough times and more lie ahead but we do believe and fight for Democratic values in our own way. These values are not only held by the educated and elite members of society but are prevalent throughout our country even among the poor and so-called ignorant.

I am very touched that Mr. Mittell noticed it and expressed it.

Thank you again.

Maria Isabel Ongpin
Hanover

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.

Monday, Sept. 29, 2864; Tuesday, Sept. 30, 8653; Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2246; Thursday, Oct. 2, 4010; Friday, Oct. 3, 8611; Saturday, Oct. 4, 6548.

The Wednesday Weekly Numbers are: Yellow, 636; Blue, 89; White, 4.

Wednesday Megabucks Numbers are: 2, 4, 5, 17, 20, 28.

Saturday Megabucks Numbers are: 5, 7, 12, 16, 26, 34.

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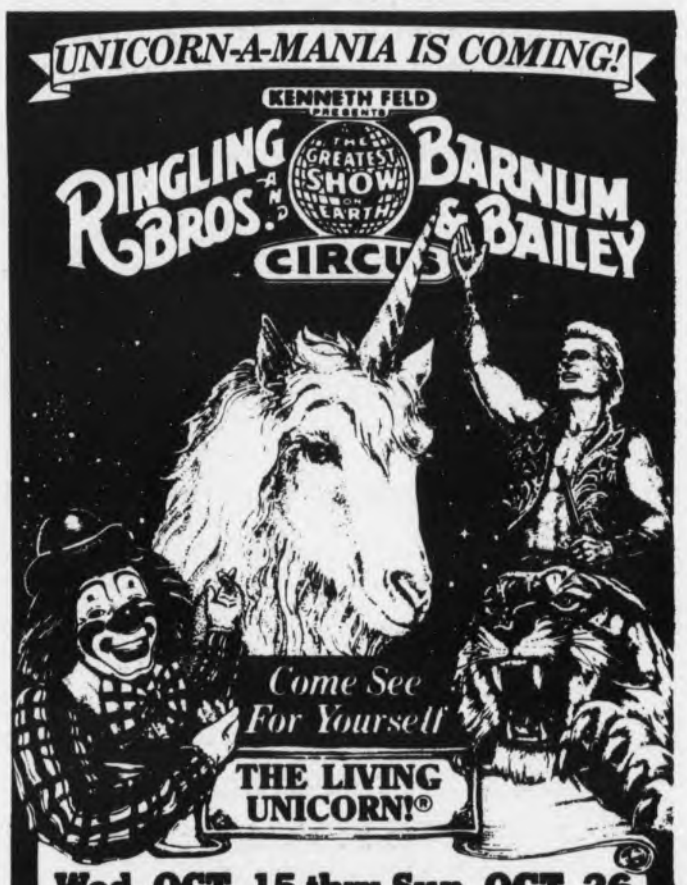

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Sun. OCT. 19	11:00AM†	3:30PM	7:30PM
Tue. OCT. 21			7:30PM†*
Wed. OCT. 22			7:30PM†
Thu. OCT. 23		4:00PM†*	8:00PM†
Fri. OCT. 24		4:00PM†*	8:00PM
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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

The South Shore's Last Retreat

Somewhere on the South Shore

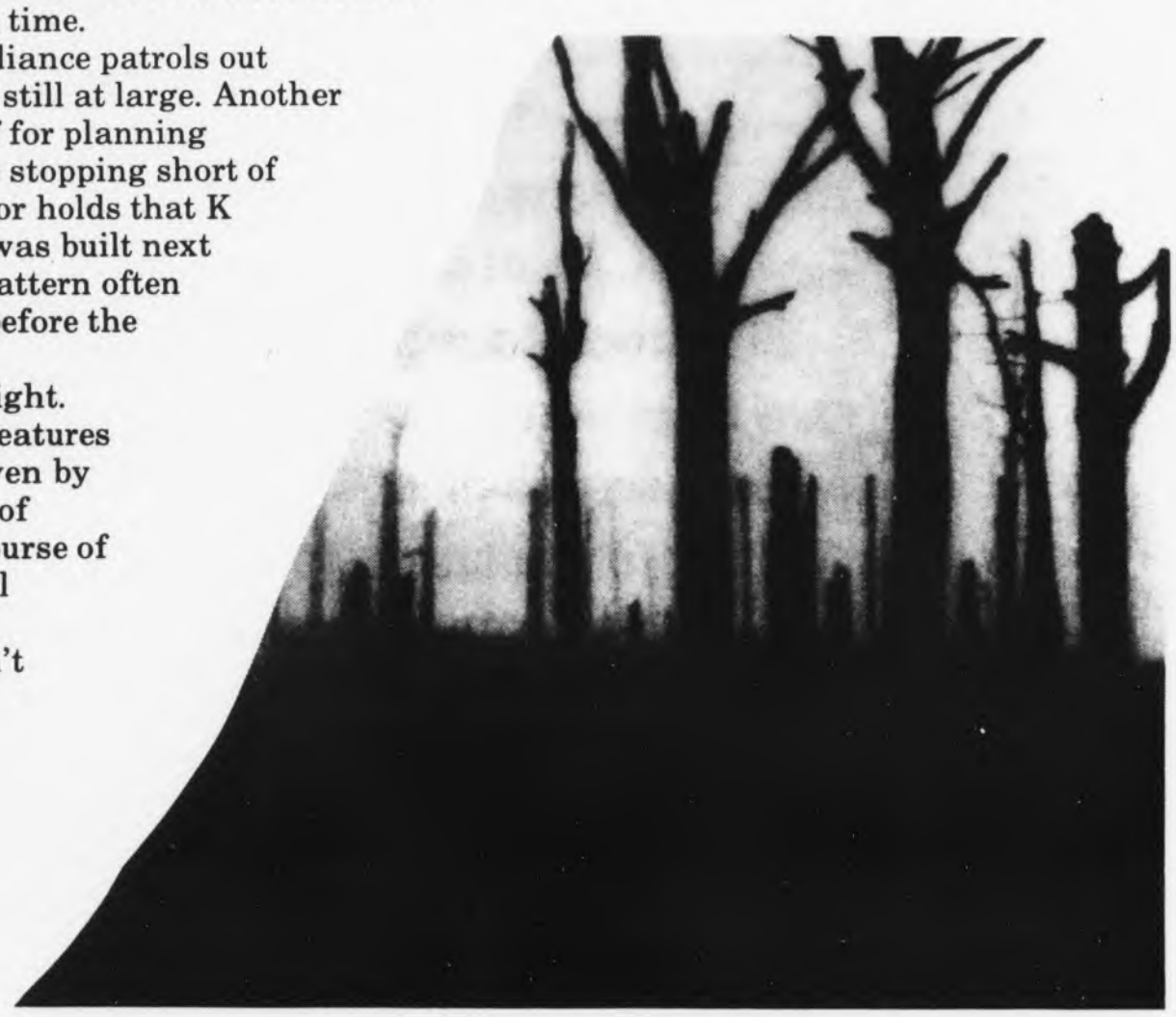
Three weeks and the war goes on. I write by moonlight in one of the last woods on the South Shore. K, the unit commander, objects to my presence, but the strain of constant retreat leads him to reject anything that doesn't directly aid the war effort. In the end, he relents, ominously holding on to my press credentials.

I understand his tension. This morning, contact was made with another unit and everyone's fears confirmed. The war goes badly in all zones. Cohasset, the first to fall, already has construction footings in place for condominiums up and down once proud Jericho Road. No one can accuse the Developers Alliance of wasting time.

A flare rises in the night. Most likely Alliance patrols out hunting the few planning board members still at large. Another reason for K's agitation. He holds no brief for planning boards. "Appeasers" he calls them, barely stopping short of blaming them for the war. One camp rumor holds that K only joined the war after a bowling alley was built next to his beachfront cottage in Duxbury. A pattern often observed among the guerrillas. Few join before the war hits home.

Tomorrow, this unit moves out at first light. Continuing the retreat. Like frightened creatures running before the bulldozers, they're driven by instinct rather than intellect. But islands of refuge, like these woods, are on a faster course of retreat. And soon these weary soldiers will have no choice but to stand and fight.

Ironically, by then the South Shore won't be worth fighting for.



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Tide Chart author notes the clockwork and the sun

By Larry Stein
Special to the Mariner

Did you know that the sun is not as regular as clockwork? That is, ordinary clockwork, the kind which turns the hands of a clock at a constant rate. The sun as we observe it from here on earth actually speeds up and slows down on a regular basis. We will explore this phenomenon and relate it to other things with which we are familiar.

Each week in the **Mariner** there is a tide chart. In addition to the information about the local tides, there are three columns relating to the sun. These give, respectively, the time of sunrise, sunset, and a less familiar one headed "Sun on the 75th Meridan". This is the column which shows the irregularity of the sun's motion as we shall see.

The earth is encircled by imaginary lines known as latitude and longitude. Latitude lines are parallel to the equator, and become smaller and smaller in diameter as they recede from the equator and approach the Poles. We will not be concerned with latitude. Longitude lines encircle the earth from North Pole to South Pole. They are called meridians.

A celestial meridian is an imaginary line in the sky running directly over the imaginary line on the earth's surface. Meridians, or longitude lines, are numbered in degrees and minutes (a minute is 1/60 of a degree) east and west from the prime meridian which passes through Greenwich, England, a suburb of London. The prime meridian is numbered zero.

This forms the basis for the standard time system which we all use. Each fifteen degrees there is a meridian which passes through the center of a time zone. The meridian on which Eastern Standard Time is centered is the 75th. You will note that if each 15 degree interval is a standard meridian, 75 degrees is five hours away from the prime meridian, (75 15=5). Ignoring for a moment the effect of Daylight Saving Time, our noon is defined as the ***average*** **time the sun is on the 75th meridian. But the Almanac, and the Mariner tide chart tell us that sometimes the sun is late, and sometimes it is early.**

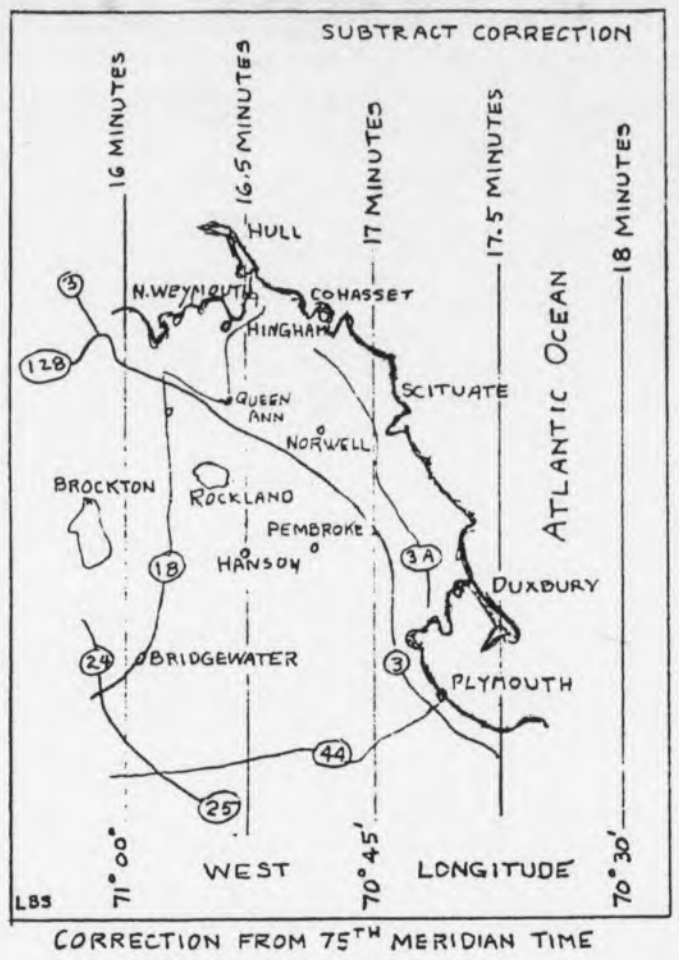
Actually there are only four days each year when the sun is right on time. These days are not exactly the same each year, but they are approximately April 15 (in honor of the IRS?.), June 13, September 1, and December 25. At other times the sun may be off by as much as 16 minutes.

This is all well and good, but here on the South Shore we do not live in Cooperstown, N.Y. or Camden, N.J. which are on the 75th meridian. We are east of the line, and therefore the sun arrives here a little earlier than it does there.

The small map of the **Mariner** circulation area indicates the number of minutes earlier that the sun arrives here. For example, if you live near Queen Anne's corner or in Hanson, the sun will cross your meridian 16.5 minutes (16 minutes and 30 seconds) earlier than the 75th.

How can we use this information? Suppose we wish to determine just where north is. When the sun is on our celestial meridian, it is due south of us. Therefore the shadow of a vertical object like a Pole will point exactly north. For any day it is only necessary to look up the meridian information in the **Mariner**, subtract the correction shown for your location, and observe the time of the sun on your meridian. Remember, the **Mariner** table is expressed in Daylight Saving Time when in applies. This means that in the summer the meridian crossing will occur a few minutes before 1 p.m. Let us take an example: Assume that we live in Hanson, and want to know the time at which the sun is south on October 4. The **Mariner** table says the sun is on the 75th meridian at 12:48:46. The correction for Hanson is 16 minutes and 30 seconds. Subtract the correction, which leaves 12:32:36 (hours, minutes, seconds). So, just after lunch that Saturday, the sun will be on the meridian.

Before the invention of modern sophisticated systems such as loran, gyro compasses and radar, this was an excellent method for determining true directions. It is superior to the use of a magnetic compass which is affected by nearby magnetic material, and by the wandering of the earth's magnetic Poles. Knowledge of the sun's deviation from standard time was also required for celestial navigation at sea.



It is well to consider the effect on a sundial of the sun's irregularity. If the dial is installed so as to be correct on those four great days when the sun is on time, it will be about 14 minutes slow on Feb.11 and 16 minutes fast Nov.3. What a way to run a Solar System.

Saltwater fishing, a fall bonus for shore enthusiasts

By Bill Smith
Special to the Mariner

ANGLER'S CORNER

Saltwater fishing in the early fall is exceptionally good for both shore bound fishermen and boat anglers. Two of the most exciting game fish, striped bass and bluefish, are within easy access of fishermen. These two fish feed heavily close to shore as they begin to store fat for their long southern migration.

Fish begin to school and moving south in mid-September As they do, they become very aggressive, chasing bait in the shallow waters along the beaches. Bait dunkers and plug casters do equally well and some of the largest fish are caught in local waters during this time.

Weather conditions often force boat fishermen to join their brothers who seek bluefish and bass from the beach. There are a number of areas within a short drive that produce good fishing for surf fishermen.

Locally, the Plymouth Harbor and Duxbury Bay provide some of the most consistent action in the early fall. Although the outer beaches of these towns require four wheel drive access and beach stickers, there are public access areas. The Powder Point Bridge in Duxbury, although closed to vehicles, is open to fishing. Bluefish often push bait, predominately pogies, into this area. Fishermen will do well using cut baits fished on bottom rigs as well as surface plugs. Striped bass can be caught by drifting sea worms or live lining bait fish from the bridge especially on the outgoing tides. The breakwall in Plymouth Harbor is a good bet for local anglers who use similar techniques.

Tackle requirements are simple. Most anglers use eight to ten foot surf rods and reels. Good quality line in the fourteen pound to twenty pound range will handle even trophy fish. Common sense must be used in playing and landing game fish from a bridge or jetty. Fish can not be lifted high up out of the water without losing your catch or worse, damaging tackle. Use either a bridge gaff or walk your fish into shallow waters and land them from the shore. Most other anglers will cooperate with you and will expect the same courtesy.

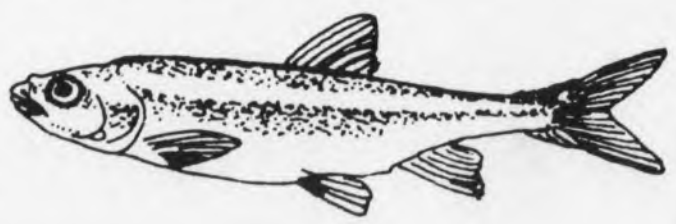
In Bourne, the Cape Cod Canal is often a hotspot for migrating fish. Access is easy but the fishing is difficult, especially for the novice. Fish slack tides with cut baits, jigs, and eel rigs. Flowing tides can be best worked with darting plugs, large swimming plugs, and surf poppers. By regulation, boat fishing is prohibited in the canal east of the State Pier in Buzzards Bay because of transport traffic. Scusset Beach at the east end of the canal is a flat sandy beach which should not be overlooked.

Sandy Neck Beach in Barnstable is also a good fall spot although most bass caught from the beach will be undersized and must be returned to the water. Scorton Creek enters the Cape Cod Bay in this area. Bluefish and bass frequent this estuary attacking bait as it flows from the creek. Salters, sea-run trout, in excess of two pounds are also caught here. Take East End Beach Road in East Sandwich to get to the mouth of Scorton Creek.

Further down the Cape, Truro beaches on Cape Cod Bay provide excellent fishing and easy beach acccess off of Route 6A. Fisher Beach and Corn Hill Beach have public parking lots. Some very large fish are often caught by fisherman using sand eels fished on bottom rigs. The Pamet River separates these two beaches and is the attraction for foraging game fish.

Race Point in Provincetown is probably the most famous surf fishing spot on the East Coast. Fishermen from far away journey to "P-Town" to fish these waters during fall. Tremendous amounts of bait combine with very deep water to provide an excellent habitat for game fish. Beaches in this area are managed by the United States National Park Service and are open to all anglers although four wheel drive access has been severely limited in recent years.

Ocean beaches such as Newcomb's Hollow in Wellfleet, Nauset Beach in Orleans, and Nauset Light Beach in Eastham also are consistent producers. These sandy beaches are easy to fish and either managed by the Park Service or the town which maintains public access. Bottom fishing with sand eels, worms, and cut baits account for many catches of bass and bluefish. These baits must be used with float rigs because of the presence of skates and dog fish (sand sharks). Live eels and swimming plugs are also effective. Many trophy fish are caught on these ocean beaches every fall.



Popponesset Beach in Mashpee is often overlooked by the fall fishermen but can be quite productive. This is a good spot for daytime fishing particularly for those seeking bluefish. Weakfish, although not common, are also caught from this beach. Plug casting is best in the area.

These areas have proven to be productive year after year. Other areas can be reached by boat or four wheel drive vehicles. The Mass. Beach Buggy Association (MBBA) has done an excellent job keeping beaches open to all anglers and their work in conservation has helped save many a beach from destruction. All local anglers are urged to support this group which maintains a constant vigil for all anglers.

(Bill Smith, owner of Adams Tackle, when not in the store, will often be found fishing one of these fishing spots in his four wheel drive camper. Up-to-date fishing information can be found on the fishing hotline. Call 826-8342 from 9 P.M. to 9 A.M.)

TIPS ON WRITING

By JOHN CUTLER and MONROE STEARNS

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Indian Summer introduces fall-time favorites

As the tide of fall sweeps across our landscape, change is all around us. Beribboned straw hats, now limp after a summer of decorating our front door, bow to the passage of time and give way to Indian corn, four ears wired together and flaunting an orange ribbon. No doorstep is in proper autumn decor without a big, fat pumpkin selected from a mountainous pile at a roadside stand.

Even our appetite recognizes harvest time, with apples, squash, cider and gourds on the shopping list for the upcoming holiday weekend. And, of course, part of the October scene is the harvesting of cranberries from the bogs so familiar in this area. Ever since 1975 when Ellen Garretson sent along some recipes she has been preparing since she came to live on a cranberry bog, I've been making her

CRANBERRY CUPCAKES

1/2 c. butter
2 c. flour
1 1/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 c. milk
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 c. chopped cranberries

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time and blend. Sift dry ingredients, add alternately with milk. Add berries. Grease baking cups. Sprinkle top with sugar. Bake 375 for 25-30 min. Makes two dozen.

***

Darlene Beauvais dries weeds and fall blossoms to make her wreaths and floral arrangements... Suzanne Mitchell roasts chestnuts in hers. However, most of the millions who are buying microwave ovens these days only use them to save time by defrosting meats, heating frozen, commerically prepared dishes, reheating leftovers and baking potatoes. Pierre Franey, the noted chef, considers the above time-saving uses just the beginning and after a thorough study, concludes: "For me, the microwave oven proved best as a supplementary appliance to a conventional oven. If forced to choose between the two.....I'd go for the latter." Here is how he used a microwave.

CARROT & TOMATO SOUP WITH DILL

1 1/2 pd. carrots, cut into thin rounds
2 medium-size onions, sliced
2 potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2" cubes
1 1/2 pd. ripe tomatoes, cubed
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
6 c. chicken stock
1 c. heavy cream
2 T lemon juice
1/4 c. fresh dill.

1. Place all ingredients except cream, juice and dill in micro-safe, 4-to-5 cup casserole. Cover and cook at high heat for 30 min.
2. Remove bay leaf and with slotted spoon place solid contents of casserole dish in bowl of a food processor or blender. Reserve the liquid. Add 1 c. heavy cream. Puree until smooth. Return to a serving bowl, stir in juice. Garnish with dill. Serves 6 - 8.

***

To Stan Hardy fell the fun task of judging the pie contest at the annual Dwyer Farm Day. To Fahy Bygate of Duxbury went the honors for her Williamsburg pecan pie. Right in step with the season is this pie, easy enough to make for company this weekend.

EASY PUMPKIN PIE

1 pie crust, baked with following filling:
2 eggs
1 c. canned pumpkin
3/4 packed brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. each cloves, ginger & nutmeg
1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk

Heat over to 425. Beat eggs slightly in large bowl. Stir in next five ingredients until smooth. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour into crust. Cover edge with 2 to 3 " strips of aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning. Bake 15 min. Reduce oven to 350. Bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 45 to 55 min. longer. Cool pie. Serve with whipped cream.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Guess who's just around the corner ?

"Bah, humbug!" I greeted the Dragon as I came through the door.

He looked mildly surprised. "Whatever happened to 'hello?' "

"I had to call Boston City Hall today, and they put me on hold."

The Dragon looked confused. "Poor baby?" he offered tentatively.

I shook my head. "I had to listen to taped music while I was waiting."

He shrugged. "It happens."

"You don't understand," I snarled. "The tape was playing 'It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.' In September. I'm just not ready for this."

"I can remember when we were in grammar school," the Dragon mused. "Nobody even mentioned Christmas until Dec. 1. And then it was sort of tentative. We spent the four weeks of Advent preparing for Christmas. We did lots of extra praying, and we shopped and we hid the things we bought, and we wrote lists for Santa and we hinted wildly to everybody else about Flexible Flyer sleds and Daisy rifles."

I nodded. "And Shirley Temple and Sonia Heinie dolls and baby dolls with eyes that opened and closed. And ice skates and bicycles. And books.

"But except for the school's annual Christmas pageant, we didn't start hearing Christmas carols until Dec. 24. And then they started, and they continued right through to Little Christmas Jan. 6. Everything was in its proper place."

The Dragon sighed. "Now the radio stations stop playing Christmas music at noon Dec. 25. Then they give us a couple of mandatory 'Auld Lang Sine's' and maybe a 'What Are You Doing New Year's?' or two, and it's onto 'My Funny Valentine.'"

"I just can't take it," I told him. "I can remember how angry my parents were when the stores started to advertise Christmas stuff the day after Thanksgiving. They said Christmas was getting much too commercial and they wouldn't even send cards anymore. But they always did.

"Then we started seeing Christmas advertising right after Hallowe'en. They'd yank the spooks and the black cats out of the display windows and shove the right jolly old elves in.

"After a few years of that, magazines began running pictures of Christopher Columbus discovering the New World in a miniature sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer.

"And now Mayor Flynn's office is playing Christmas carols on Sept. 30. We're still waiting for the leave to turn, for heaven's sake."

The Dragon patted my hand. "Don't worry about it. We're not going to have Christmas this year. We're much too broke, and everything costs far too much. We'll just have to explain to the kids — they're old enough to understand now — that Santa won't be paying a visit. Maybe we could get everyone something he really needs. Like a pair of socks. Or nylons.

"We could be like the Louisa May Alcott family, or the 'Little House on the Prairie' family and have a real, old-fashioned Christmas. The kids can make ornaments out of paper. You can spend three and a half months sewing and knitting things for everybody. I'll bring in a tree from the forest. I'd bag a wild turkey, but I never did get that Daisy rifle."

I pulled my hand away and glared at him. "Do you realize you do the same thing every year? First you say there's to be absolutely no Christmas spending. Then you start disappearing for hours at a time and when you come home you hide mysterious looking packages under and behind everything in the house. Then you look in chandeliers and bureau drawers to see if anyone's hidden anything for you. We decorate with ornaments and greens and lights just like everybody else, and on Christmas Eve you drag out more presents than the Shah of Iran used to get on his birthday."

He looked puzzled. "Well, if I do the same thing every year, why are you so upset because I'm doing it now."

"Because," I explained through clenched teeth. You used to do it in November. Now you're starting the first week in October. You've become one of *them*."

The Dragon looked guilty. "Sorry, honey," he apologized. "Why don't you sit down and have a nice cup of tea. I think I'll go a-wassailing."

MUSINGS

by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ If you can answer two of the following questions you rate six on a scale of 10: 1. Name the world's largest island. 2. Name the largest living bird in the world. 3. What is the biggest industry in the U.S., not counting government? 4. This country has been called the "Cockpit of Europe" because it's been the site of more European battles than any other country. Answers below.

☐ The following help wanted ad appeared in the *Virgin Island Daily News*: SECURITY PERSONNEL. Full-time position, Equal Opportunity Employer. Excellent benefits. Police record required." I love the *New Yorker's* comment: "Will a modest felony suffice?"

☐ As, Unamuno, the Spanish philosopher said: "Live as if you are going to die tomorrow and study as if you are going to live forever."

☐ If you see a suspicious person or car in your neighborhood, call the police. South Shore police officers would rather check out a false alarm than be called after a crime has been committed.

☐ "It's important for you to know who your friends are, but it's more important for you to know who your enemies are," said Marlon Brando.

☐ How can an honest man steal a towel from a motel which has this warning on the desk: LOVE IS leaving the towels here when you leave.

☐ Answer to this week's quiz: 1. Greenland is the world's largest island — 840,000 square miles. 2. The Ostrich is the largest living bird. It may stand nearly eight feet tall and weigh as much as 345 pounds. 3. Publishing is the biggest industry in the U.S., not counting government. 4. Belgium has been called the "Cockpit of Europe."

☐ Bob Montgomery, the Red Sox TV announcer, speaking about a player heading back to first base after a fly ball was caught: "He is retracting his steps towards first base."

☐ A man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

☐ A good executive hires optimists for salesmen — and a pessimist for the credit manager.

☐ An efficiency expert is someone who makes a foursome before going through a revolving door.

☐ Isn't it strange? The same people who laugh at gypsy fortune-tellers take economists seriously — *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

☐ Maxim Gorki said, "You can burn your life or let it rot."

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bulletin board

Art

DESIGN FOR LIVING, two programs — Antiques, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., and Holiday Wreath Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Cost is $5 per program. Information: 383-9548.

WATERCOLORS, opening reception Sunday, Oct. 19, 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibit hours: Oct. 14-Nov. 10, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

PAINTING WORKSHOP, Saturday, Oct. 18, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Fee is $25 members, $30 non-members, each day. Information: 383-9548.

TRIP PLANNED by the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset, Saturday, Oct. 18, to go to **Yale** for the Winslow Homer Watercolors on exhibit. Cost is $39. Information: 383-9548.

PHOTO FIELD TRIP AND CRITIQUE, Saturday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25, 2 to 4 p.m., sponsored by the **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Group will carpool to nearby location. Fee is $35 members, $45 non-members. Information: 383-9548.

Classes

"CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 20., at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $70 for seven weeks. Information: 878-9950.

"PSYCHIC UNFOLDMENT IN THE NEW AGE," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Mondays, beginning Oct. 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for seven weeks, at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $35 for the seven weeks. Information: 878-9950.

"KUNDALINI YOGA," OMNI Community Wellness Center, Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 21, for seven weeks, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at **164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost is $35 for seven weeks. Information: 878-9950.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS, N.O.W. speaker, Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. at the **Student Union Ballroom, Bridgewater State College**.

BOATING SAFETY COURSES, conducted by the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Wessagussett Flotilla 1201, starts Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the **N. Weymouth High School**. Information: 335-7046.

"DIABETES AND HEALTH," a four-session program, begins Wednesday, Oct. 1, 3 to 4:30 p.m., at the **Out-Patient Registration, Quincy Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy**. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

COLLECTING ENGLISH POTTERY, JAZZ DANCING, SWEATER SAMPLER — class registration now, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the **Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset.** Information: 383-0088.

JAZZERCISE FITNESS CLASSES, ongoing, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m., at the **First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth Heighths.** Information: 331-1969.

THE CEDAR HILL CHORUS, a new choral group, will meet Thursdays, 3 to 4 p.m. at the **South Shore Conservatory** at **Duxbury.** Information: 934-2731.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Rockland Extension, begins new term Tuesday, Nov. 11. Registration now through Nov. 11. Information: 878-6827, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Duxbury Campus, begins a new term Monday, Nov. 10. Registration now through Nov. 10. Information: 585-2184, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN AND MEN IN TRANSITION, group open to community, free of charge, meets Mondays, starting Oct. 20, from noon to 1 p.m. at **Massasoit Community College, Room FA 132** of the **Fine Arts Bldg., Brockton**. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER CLASS Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m., in the **North Conference Room** at **Jordan Hospital, Plymouth**.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, part two of a four-part series, Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the **North Conference Room** at **Jordan Hospital, Plymouth**. Information or to register: 746-5757.

VOICE AND SPEECH CLASSES offered as part of acting curriculum at the **Priscilla Beach Theatre, Whitehorse Beach, Plymouth**, beginning Thursday, Oct. 16. Information: 224-4888.

Events

MASS. NURSES ASSOC. ANNUAL CONVENTION Oct. 9 and 10 at the **Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth**. Information: 482-5465 or 747-4900.

HARVEST BUS TOURS Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, from the **Cranberry World Visitors Center, 225 Water St., Plymouth**, beginning at 10 a.m. and every half-hour through 4 p.m. Information: 747-1000.

"HEIRLOOM DISCOVERY DAY," antiques appraisal day, Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the **Cohasset Historical Society headquarters, 14 Summer St., Cohasset**. Cost of appraisal will be $7 per item ($2 for coins).

S.S. LOST CHORD CLUB FOR LARYNGECTOMEES meets Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the **Board Room** of the **Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton**. Information: 747-6308.

SEPARATED, DIVORCED AND WIDOWED support group, meets Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., in **St. Christine's parish hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills.** Information: 834-6003.

PAINTING EXHIBIT Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the **Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington St., Braintree**, when school is in session. Walter Compton show opens Oct. 14. Information: 843-3580.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND," group of widows and widowers, meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at the **Church House** of the **Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Information: 888-3059 or 746-2000, ext. 2260.

GOLF CLASSIC — first annual Jordan Hospital — held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. at **White Cliffs Country Club, Plymouth.** Tickets are $75. Cocktails and dinner are included, beginning at 6 p.m. Information or to buy a ticket: 746-2000, ext. 2420.

"FLOWERS OF AUSTRALIA," a horticultural lecture sponsored by the Plimoth Plantation, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the **Winslow Membership House, 10 River St., Plymouth**. Information: 746-1622.

Meetings

S.S. SIMMONS CLUB dinner meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in **The Village Steak House, Rte. 18, South Weymouth.** Information: 479-4838.

TRAUMATIC HEAD INJURY CONFERENCE, Braintree Hospital's seventh annual meeting, will be held Oct. 8-10 at the **Sheraton-Tara Hotel** in **Braintree**. Information: 848-5353, ext. 300 or 358.

TRACK FACILITY DEDICATION Thursday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. at **Notre Dame Academy, Hingham**. Joan Benoit will cut the ribbon. Information: 749-5930.

OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS Sunday, Oct. 19, 2 to 5 p.m. at the **Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, 1073 Main St. (Rte. 228).** Information: 749-5930 or 749-5455.

"WHY IS THIS SHABBAT SO SPECIAL?" discussion, Friday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at **Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham.** Information: 749-8103.

PENNY-WISE THRIFT SHOP will reopen Friday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the **Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Rd., South Weymouth**. Information: 335-3927.

Columbus Day

Monday, Oct. 13 is celebrated as Columbus Day.

Only liquor stores and taverns and bars are permitted open.

Closed are manufacturing, retail stores and supermarkets, banks, stock markets, federal, state, county and municipal offices, schools and libraries.

All government public meetings are closed except for emergency sessions.

Mariner ad and news deadlines will remain the same.

All post offices will be closed, and there will be no regular mail delivery.

In keeping with postal policy, Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes in local areas will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules beginning at 2 p.m., as will collection boxes in the downtown Boston area.

Postal customers are also reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai Tai: Saturday "Low Clearance"; Sunday, "Thriller"
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday, "Java Jive"; Saturday, "Dan Delaney"
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Suspense"
HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Thursday, "Mike Thomas"; Friday-Saturday, "Alien Smiles". Golden Station: live entertainment nightly.
MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "Joy". Casa Berrini: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, Football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Nick, Len and Bob". Old Boston's Public House: Friday-Saturday, "Ed Lynch"; Ranch House: live entertainment, Wednesday-Sunday.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday-Saturday, "Frank Dunn". Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "Main Stream"
NORWELL— Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Sunday, "Walsh Brothers"
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's Nightclub: Wednesday-Saturday, DJ; Wednesday, under 21; Thursday, singles; Sunday, "Hush"
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy: at Meeghan's Place, Saturday, "The Fat City Blues Band"
WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one man band nightly, Wednesday-Sunday. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday. Village Steak House: piano bar nightly. Lambiase's: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday.
KINGSTON—Beal House, Rte. 106, South Shore Folk Music Club Coffee House, Friday, Oct. 10, featuring Irish music and Sea Chantie with Erik Ilott and Curraghs Fancy.
PLYMOUTH—The Jerry Seeco Dance Band will perform at the Marketplace Fifth Anniversary Dance, held in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing Friday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m. The band will perform a variety of music, from swing tunes of the 1940s to popular songs of today.

The local band "open" will perform in the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 14-18. The group plays Top 40 and high energy music for dancing and listening pleasure.

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bulletin board

Listings

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____
_____
_____
Place _____
Time _____
Chairman _____
Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

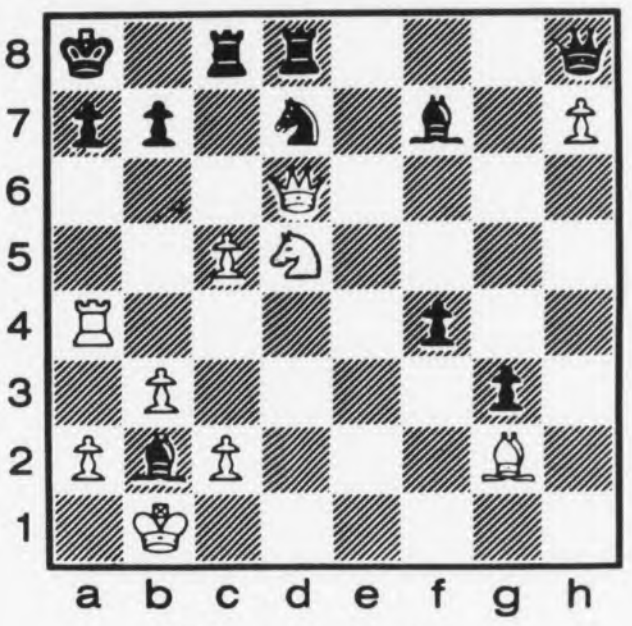
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'With a Knife and a Fork'



White mates in three

Solution:

See Classified Pages

Blankenship

" Don't worry about making it by Columbus Day. Chris They'll just push it back to a Monday "

WONDERWORD™

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

GOING TO THE DOGS **Solution: 7 letters**

F S T E B A I N A D N R I A C
S E L L T R S S L I E C E W Ⓒ
I A O R S L O I C I H L O A Ⓞ
S O A W A S N E R A D R N Y Ⓐ
D C O M P E N R M O K I R A Ⓣ
K H I A S A E P O I N G E L N
S N K T T T I P N E N N Z P E
A S U E E O B G E I A K U T M
W D B F N N R E D D R P A R A
S I D O O N E E V A P E N I R
T L R E G O E G B I N T H A E
R H A Y E R D L E O S S C L P
A A U P B F E S S D X S S S M
I S G S C A R I N G T E A M E
N A T Y P E S T S C H A R M T

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Animals, Apsos; Bark, Bets, Blood, Boxer, Breeders, Breeding; Cairndania, Canine, Caring, Champion, Charm, Coat; Dane; Feed, Food; Genetics, Gobs, Guard; Kennels; Lhasa, Lines; Massive; Nice; Pals, Pests, Pets, Play, Poodle, Puppies; Sale, Schnauzer, Sell, Shows, Strain, Stud; Team, Temperament, Terrier, Tibetan, Track, Trials, Types; Wiry, Working.

Yesterday's Answer: LUMINESCENCE

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

classified

For Sale

BRIDESMAID'S GOWNS: Daphne rose, sizes 7 and 9, burgundy size 11. $50 each. Mother's dress, size 8, rose with purse, $75 or B.O. 337-3022. (O9/17-10/8)

40" GE STOVE

Avacado, double oven, self cleaning, automatic timed oven, rotisserie, electric meat thermometer, griddle, $400. Kitchen table, 36x46, leaf to add, 4 chairs, $100. 843-8936. (O9/24-10/22)

TWO (2) GIRLS' 20" BIKES: good condition, $40 each. Also dry sink cabinet stereo w/AM/FM radio, 8 track and stereo. Turn table needs work, rest in good condition. $75. Call 843-0451 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-10/15)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

OVERSIZED bed quilt. Hand made by professional seamstress 105" long 92" wide, $400, firm. 843-5370. (9/17-10/8)

TWO TWIN BEDS, wooden headboards $100. Danish design desk with bookshelf $225. Call Jim 545-5340 after 5 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw. Sears best. Complete with dust collector and stand. $275. 826-8637. (9/17-10/8)

HARMONY GUITAR with case $75. Child's violin $95. Both in good cond. 337-4937 after 3 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

KING FLUTE with case. New cond., hardly used. $175. 659-2900. (9/17-10/8)

For Sale

Dining room set, 6-foot solid pine butcher bock table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excel. cond. Asking $400. 383-6341. (9/24-10/15)

ITEMS IN EXCEL. COND. for sale. Frigidaire refrigerator, freezer, white $50. Sears 6 cu. ft. freezer $100. Petit Godin wood coal stove with rust colored glazed enamel $400. Huffy aerobic fitness cycle, $70. 837-6954 after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

2 QUALITY box springs in boxes. 383-9506, after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

L-SHAPED SOFA dark rattan with beige bamboo pattern cushions and matching coffee and sofa tables, one year old. Store-bought condition $1100 or b.o. 826-6936. (10/1-10/22)

SOFA: like new, 92 inch, 4 cushion traditional loose pillow back. Gold & white fabric, $150. Call 848-4592, leave message. (O10/8-10/29)

GIRLS FALL & WINTER CLOTHES: sizes 12 & 14, like new, pants, tops, sweaters, skirts, dresses. Priced reasonably. 335-7297. (10/8)

For Sale

FULLY RESTORED primitive pine hutch $350. 749-6588. (10/1-10/22)

QUEEN SLEEPER 2 pc. sofa, excel. cond. $600. 837-5215 after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50, queen sleep sofa $150; sectional living room set with queen sleep sofa $1500. 843-0384. (10/1-10/22)

FURNITURE 6 piece white and gold Italian girls bedroom set, good cond., reasonable. 834-6624. (10/8-10/29)

25" Color TV

Console, Quasar dynacolor, woodgrain, excel. cond. Very classy, $295. 659-7996, evenings. (10/8-10/29)

DRESSMAKER 7000 over 80 decorative stitches. Never used. Retail $320 will sacrifice at $200. 767-3762 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (10/8-10/29)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50; queen sleep sofa, $150; 8 mm. movie camera and projector, $300. 843-0384. (10/8-10/29)

WHITE ALUMINUM storm door, 78 x 30, excel. cond. $40. 767-2615. (10/8)

ICE CREAM MAKER wedding gift used once, 4 quart redwood bucket, Sunbeam electric model #8494. $30 or B.O. 961-5346.

SEARS PORTABLE DISHWASHER with butcher block top. List $430, like new, $250. 837-5668 after 6 p.m. (10/8)

USED KITCHEN CABINETS and counter top, raised panel, oak with blue finish L shape 10' x 13' with island priced to sell. 826-6823. (10/8)

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door, white, 36" x 80". $40. 837-3375. (10/8)

Camera Outfit

Honeywell Pentax spotmatic 55 mm. f/1.8 lens, with case; Vivitar 135 m.m. f/2.8, telephoto 28 mm f/2.5 wide-angle, and 2x teleconverter lenses; flash, attachment, filters, tripod and three carrying cases. 42mm threaded lens mount. Like new, must see to believe, $199 firm. 848-5682 after 6 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

STEARNS & FOSTER queen size box spring only. B.O. 2 years old, unable to move up staircase. 545-9371 after 6. (O9/17-10/8)

TEAK KING BEDROOM SET, 4 pieces. 2 pair andirons, 1 fireplace fender, tools. Radial arm table saw, 10". 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

26" COLOR CONSOLE TV with remote, $350. 1 HP 100PSI compressor, $100. Call evenings, 837-6766. (O9/17-10/8)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Sears best gas dryer, hardly used, $150. Student desk, $25. 834-9674. (O9/24-10/15)

For Sale

HITACHI 45" projection color TV. List $2299, never used, asking 1,900. 545-0555 after 2. (O9/24-10/15)

PING PONG: standard size, like new, $75. Leave message, 749-2750. (O9/24-10/15)

MINK JACKET: 3/4 length natural pastel, half belt. $800, negotiable. 545-6027. (O10/1-10/22)

ATLANTA HOMESTEADER 240DG wood or coal stove, $450. Aluminum windows and wood windows, various sizes, $15 each or best offer. 837-0106. (O10/1-10/22)

HAMMOND ORGAN

T582 series with Leslie speaker & bench. Moving, must sell, $950. Call 383-0124 or 383-1900, ask for Fred. (O10/1-10/22)

ELECTRICAL PARTS: various porcelain lights, electric boxes, etc. Over $100. Take it all, $25. Duxbury, 834-7451. (10/8)

KITCHEN TABLE & four vinyl upholstered swivel chairs, $100 or B.O. 963-0314 after 6. (O10/8-10/29)

MOVING: complete bedroom set, mattress and box spring, $150. Refrigerator with ice maker, $100. Dehumidifier, $75. Bar stools, tires, 100's of soft cover books, etc. 837-6938, most anytime. (10/8)

STUDENT MUSICIANS king alto sax. Excel. cond. case included. $350. 837-1486, evenings. (10/1-

Weight Bench

High quality, body flex supersport bench, incline, leg extension, squat rack. New $200, B.O. 837-6887, Sean. (10/1-10/22)

COMPUTER excel. cond. printer, diskdrive monitor. $350 of software. $400 or b.o. 659-4614. (10/1-10/22)

HUMIDIFIER SEARS automatic, excel. cond. $15. 834-8394. (10/8)

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM set, gold, like new. $450. 545-7871. (10/8)

CASABLANCA FAN with control and lights never used. $250 or B.O. 837-5564. (10/8)

STROMBERG-CARLSON stereo console walnut wood cabinet, 33-45-68 RPM, excel. cond. make offer. 337-9632. (10/8)

BIANCHI sleeveless wedding gown, size 8. Queen size sleep sofa, large walnut stereo stand. Reasonably priced. B.O. 986-4711. (10/8)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092.

For Sale

HAY FOR SALE: Call 383-9442, ask for George. (O9/17-10/8)

PIANO: Steinway Model M, excellent condition, ebony case. $7,800. Call 934-0248. (O9/17-10/8)

PRO-JET STAINLESS STEEL CHIMNEY, $275 complete. Caloric portable dishwasher, recent motor, $90. Dresser, mirror, excellent condition, $90. White formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, $60. TV antenna, rotor, $70. 545-1119.

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

WASHER: Sears, works perfectly, in excellent condition, $125. Firescreen, up to 50" wide, 25" high, black curtain-type on sliders, $25. Hand lawn mower, 25" Sears, in excellent condition, $40. 383-9085. (10/8)

GIRL'S 26" BIKE, 3 speed, $25. 826-4539. (10/8)

Wanted

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

BOW & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bow & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Wanted

WANTED: small computer; Ti99, old Commodore or equiv. Will trade for Verbot and/or Armatron in exc. cond. 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

ROOM WANTED quiet executive w/local refs. seeks room conv. to So. Weymouth for Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Kitchen priv. $200-$250 mo. 331-8597 evenings. (10/8-

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Quality used furniture wanted.
Please call 837-3275
MICHAEL HOWARD

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Duxbury reproduction antique cape, completely remodeled, in-law apartment, 9 rooms, 3 baths, private yard, walk to town and beach. $229,000. Call owner, 934-0328. (O9/17-10/8)

WEYMOUTH DUPLEX: $125,000, 1 acre lot, Middle St., next to conservation land. House is vacant and in poor condition. Call 828-8100 weekdays, 9-5. (O10/1-10/22)

MAINE PROPERTIES: 103 acre peninsula, Cobscock Bay, Maine. Incl. 2 acre island, 30'x60', 3 story, unfinished main house, and 2 cottages, $250,000. Financing available. Call owner, 617-723-4358 or 617-866-4448 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-10/29)

Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida, $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/8)

2 Bedroom Contemporary,
Central air, super clean. Very private.
$136,900
767-4430 Tu.-Sat.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Tree Top in Kingston, MA. Unit G-6. Two lg. bedrooms possible 3rd. 1½ baths. 1460 s.f. living space plus basement laundry area. Loads of closet space. w/w. sliders to deck. Large end unit, near shopping mall, bank, bus, x-way, bowling & tennis club. Pool & club house. All appliances & drapes included. Ample parking. 10 min. to beach. **$149,900.**
Call Owner 585-9085

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS Discover the joy of making music! Piano lessons with experienced patient teacher who is a professionally trained musician and local organist-choir director. Now accepting students for fall. 837-3677. (8/20-10/8)

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/1-10/22)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (10/1-10/22)

Piano Lessions

Music teacher newly relocated to Hingham accepting students, beginners through advanced. 12 yrs. experience. BA/MA. 749-2750, leave message. (9/24-10/15)

ENGLISH TUTOR experienced teacher S.A.T. preparation, better grades/jobs, English/second language, reasonable rates. 826-5324. (10/8-10/29)

WOULD YOU LIKE to make your own special gifts for the holidays? If so, try ceramics! Mon. and Tues. evenings, 7-10; Sat., 1-3. Classes, $3 includes stains. First class free with this ad. Call Dee, 335-5733. (10/8-10/29)

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

Marshfield Antique Show and Sale

First Congregational Hall, Rte. 3A and 139. Thursday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Marshfield Women's Club Evening Division. Admission is $2.50, $2 with this ad. (10/8)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Roommate Wanted

BRAINTREE: apartment to share with professional or business woman. A/C, D/W, well heated. Five minutes by car to T. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599. (9/24-10/15)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $340 plus 1/2 electric, female/male, 2 bdrm, prefer serious runner/areobic, bike, weights, non-smoker. 331-1543. (9/17-10/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house or apartment in Hingham. For details please call 749-0542 afer 6 p.m. (10/8)

NORWELL: Responsible person wanted to share lovely, spacious, furnished home in Tara Drive area. Washer, dryer, garage. $400 monthly including utilities. 659-7592 evenings. (O10/1-10/22)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious Scituate house. $400 includes everything. Call Jim after 5 at 545-5340. (O9/17-10/8)

Business Opportunities

AVON
Earn Extra Money
Will Train
Exciting
Christmas Line
Call Millie
848-4218

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very busy take-out-food shop and catering business in Hingham Square. For information call:
749-6588

HOMEMAKERS AND CAREER PEOPLE. Use Your Spare Time to Earn Extra Money with Friendly Home Parties, a nationwide company. Immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. No experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. We will provide everything you need to get started and there is No Cash Investment, No Collecting, No Delivering and No Service Charge. We have two full Color catalogs with over 700 exciting toys and gifts, all 100% Guaranteed featuring the new animated talking Doll "CRICKET" which will be advertised on national T.V. With Christmas just around the corner you are sure to get a great start. Don't miss this exciting and rewarding opportunity. For more information call: 1-800-227-1510.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517.

Other

HOME FASHION SHOW Private collection, exclusive knitwear of European design (originals) Gift for hostess. 545-7739. (9/17-10/8)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antiqué Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $289! Lighted, non-arrow $269! Nonlighted, $229! Free letters! Few left. See locally.
1 (800) 423-0163, anytime

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified** $12
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified** $15
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$15 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$14 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$13 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **11** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS
• BRAINTREE • COHASSET • HANOVER • HINGHAM • HOLBROOK • MARSHFIELD • NORWELL • PEMBROKE • RANDOLPH • SCITUATE • WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or to the Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2—classified

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Yard Sales

YARD SALE numerous items left over from 2 recently combined households. Pair oriental brass and enamel lamps, new 3 piece solid oak sectional bookcase-entertainment center, dresser nightstand, Fisher-Price toys like new, girls clothing sizes 8-12 including coat, jackets all excellent cond. old enamelware, pictures, coffeepots, etc. large group kitchen household items, much misc. some collectables. Sat. 10-4, Sun. 10-4, 82 Furnace St., Marshfield, Y'all come!! (10/8)

Auctions

SALE BY AUCTION

Antiques-Custom and Quality Commericial Furniture-Oriental and Domestic Floor Coverings-Glass-China-Pottery-Sterling, Coin and Plate-Mirrors-Clocks-Tall Case, Joshua Wilder, Hingham, MA., Two Shelf-Pewter-Musical Instruments-Wurlitzer Two Manual Electric Organ-Sharps Rifle and Fourteen Asst. Old Military Rifles-Old Valentines-Many Interesting and Rare Collectibles, Many Most Generous Tray Lots.

Drawn From Various Estates and Private Consignors Removed To W. Torrey Little, Inc. Auction Barn Gallery 575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Directions: From Southeast expressway, leave at Exit 12 (Route 139) Turn East under Expressway, take first left, Union St., first right, straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer St., take right (Route has arrows all the way).

AUCTION, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986 at 10:00 AM.
***EXHIBITION*-Friday, October 10th, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, also 8:00AM to Sale Time**

Standard Buyer's Premium of 10% Over Hammer Price Charged and Paid by the Buyer.

Caterer in Attendance *Ample Off Street Parking*

Catalogues $2.00 Sold At Exhibition
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTIONEERS, LIC. #150
575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass.
Mailing Address: 578 Highland Street, No. Marshfield, MA 02059
Estate Liquidations *Probate Appraisals*
GALLERY Tel. 617-834-8000
RESIDENCE Tel. 617-834-7733

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Bridal Services

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Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
Call **963-5677.**

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
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DANEX LIMO SERVICE
Coach Limousine Service for all occasions.
1-800-336-7667

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Cadillac and stretch Lincolns
Weddings, proms, special occasions
Call 934-7304

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST.
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

Yard Sales

ALL CHURCH YARD SALE Congregational Church at 379 Country Way, Scituate will hold a yard sale inside the church on October 11 at 9 a.m. Large and small items, many earthly treasures. Don't miss it! (10/8)

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE at 72 Regatta Road, North Weymouth Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date, Saturday, Oct. 18. (10/8)

IN HOUSE YARD SALE: barn untouched for years, 100's of items. Good antiques, medium antiques, and junk. Oct. 11 & 12, 9-4, 69 Elm St., Cohasset. (10/8)

BARN SALE: Oct. 11, 10-4, 156 Branch St., off Country Way, Scituate. (10/8)

YARD SALE: 13 Oakwood Rd., Duxbury, 1¼ mi. from Hall's Corner, off Chestnut & Old Colony. Sat., Oct. 12, books, household items, many toys, athletic equipment, lawnmower, rug braiding material. (10/8)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 1095 Careswell St., Marshfield on Duxbury line between 3A and 139 near Millbrook Motors. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 11 & 12, 9-3. Household items, some children's items & furniture. (10/8)

4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 11, 10-3. Kids clothes, Roman shades, toys, GI Joe collection, crafts, chess table, 12 Grace Lane, Black Mt. area signs, Marshfield. (10/8)

YARD SALE: Sunday, Oct. 12, 10-4. Raindate, Oct. 19. 159 Arnold Rd., Ocean Bluff. (10/8)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 11, 9-4, 240 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Ski clothing, boots, skates, furniture, girls', women's clothing. 9-12, luggage, 14 inch wheel rims and much more. Rain date, Sun., Oct. 12. (10/8)

YARD SALE: Pool table, sofa & loveseat, kitchen table & chairs, bookcase, end table. 837-8315. (10/8)

MULTIFAMILY YARD SALE
SAT. OCT. 11, 9-5
RAINDATE: SUN. OCT. 12
Household items, toys, furniture, desk, refrigerator, bureau, ect.
360 School St., Marshfield

Auctions

Fuels/Stoves

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

FRANKLIN STOVE with pipes $60. Empire floor furnace with thermostat $60. 24" Glenwood white kitchen stove $40. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

Garrison I
Wood stove with screen. Asking $350. 834-4211 evenings and weekends. (9/17-10/8)

VERMONT CASTINGS Intrepid wood stove with coal conversion kit and accessories. $500. 834-4120 after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE like new $400 or B.O. 834-8091 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (9/24-10/15)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

FIREWOOD
Oak—Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft.
(cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER
843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

Pets & Supplies

PET RABBIT NEEDS GOOD HOME. He's six months old and very frisky. My time has become limited and he needs more attention. For more info. call Jean, days, 282-9550, ext. 353; eves. 335-2538. (10/8)

AKC DOBERMAN PUP, 10 wks., blk. & rust, docked, cropped, shots, wormed. Sire is show dog. $350. 837-9294. (8/27-TFN)

SHIH TZU beautiful five month old female. Friendly, lovable, "Tiffany" owner marrying. 337-6363. (9/24-10/15)

FREE one yr. old black cat female, very affectionate. Free, female husky and black lab mixed spayed with all shots. She's an outside dog and very playful. 826-4721. (10/8)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

CAT BOARDING: private home, best of care. 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

2½ FT. HEALTHY TEGU LIZARD w/cage, heater. $70 or best offer. 837-6919, 834-8162. Call for details. (10/1, 8)

FREE: caring homes wanted for one male & one female kitten. All shots completed. 834-9408. (10/1-10/22)

FREE: two four-month-old tiger kittens, male, very gentle. 834-7730. (O10/1-10/22)

HORSES BOARDED: box stall for 2 horses available with corral in Marshfield. 837-9006 after 6. (O10/8-10/29)

AKC YELLOW LAB, 1½ years, female, nice & friendly. $150 or B.O. 837-8315. (10/8)

Fuels/Stoves

GARRISON I WOOD STOVE: soapstone top, screen for open door burning. B.O. 545-9371. (O9/17-10/8)

JOTUL MODEL 118
Jotul Wood Stove, dark green enamel. Ex. cond. Takes 24" logs. $375. 837-0481. (O9/17-10/8)

TEMPWOOD WOOD STOVE, top loading, good heat, $200. Approx. 3½ cords of wood, seasoned, various sizes. $100. 934-5283. (9/24-TFN)

WOOD CHIPS & FIREWOOD: free delivery. 585-6923. (O10/1-10/22)

CONSOLIDATED DUTCHWEST FEDERAL wood stove. In excellent condition. Used only one month. Catalytic heater included. $325. Call eves. 837-9149. (O10/8-10/29)

SEASONED HARDWOOD 2 ft. to 4 ft. lengths, you pick up. Norwell $70 a cord. 659-7433.

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

LOOK NO FURTHER...
For competitive oil prices.
Current Price .59⁹ C.O.D.
YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
has been an established oil company, servicing the South shore for over 12 years.
We offer discount prices, same day servcie (if called in by 9 a.m.), automatic delivery service available, radio communication between office and mobile units and burner service available.
Our fleet servcies Quincy thru Plymouth.
Also Gasoline & Diesel
1-800-242-1439
826-3505 847-3851

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO LINDA who really makes turning 30 look like 23. The older you are, the younger you look. Love Mike. (10/8)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R.M.N. (10/8-10/29)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. L.M. (10/8)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. T.M.C.

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The sensible way. Local/Worldwide. Phone/mail introductions/text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Service.
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension#117

Child Care

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE mother of 3 yr. old would like to care for one child in my Hanover home. Lots of love & laughter. Located in Walnut Hill neighborhood. Spacious yard, swing set, etc. Teacher preferred. Call Judy, 878-7226. (O9/24-10/15)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

RELIABLE STUDENT (grade 11) available to babysit $3 per hour need transportation. Kim, 837-2827. (9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER will babysit in my home full or part time. Excellent references. 337-9514. (9/24-10/15)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

THE CHILD CARE CONNECTION, INC.
Aupair/Nannies
• Year Round • Full Time, Live In • Available Immediately • Dependable/Screened
FOR INFORMATION CALL
383-1804

QUALITY DAY CARE
So. Shore Day Care has immediate openings in its Braintree, Milton & Randolph Preschools and for ages 2.5 in its Holbrook, Braintree & Weymouth Family Day Care Homes.
For Information, call 848-4610

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care

LOVING, CARING WOMAN will sit your infant or toddler, full or part time, in my Weymouth home. 331-5853. (9/24-10/8)

DAY CARE ON THE SOUTH SHORE: boys and girls from 2 to 4. We'll laugh, dance, play, sing. My name is Ani ta. Please give me a ring. 331-1316. (10/8)

Child Care Wanted

NEED RESPONSIBLE nonsmoker to care for 7 mo. old. My Marshfield home. Mon.-Fri. References required. Eves. 837-5707. (O9/24-10/15)

HELP: babysitter needed immediately. Mon. & Tues., my Hingham home, 9-5. References, good salary, for dependable, caring woman. 749-6482. (O9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE CARE NEEDED in my Scituate home for two boys. Mondays or Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Occasional mornings. 545-4487. (O9/24-10/15)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed two or three days a week to care for two adorable boys ages 4 yrs and 18 months. Hours flexible. No children please. 383-9490. (10/1-10/22)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2 days per week, 8 am. to 5 p.m. for 3 children in my Scituate home. Own car and references necessary. 545-6083, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

MATURE WOMAN or responsible student to babysit 2 children Friday or Saturday nights when neededandoccasional weekday nights. Must have own transportation. Near Summer Street area. 335-0416. (10/1-10/22)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE person needed to care for 2 children ages 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 in my Hanover home. Wednesdays, 7:15-4:45 starting 10/22. 871-4275. (10/1-10/8)

AFTER 3 P.M. CARE one to two hours a day for 9 and 4 year old in my Norwell home, own transportation. 826-7435 after 6 p.m. (10/1-10/8)

MATURE PERSON NEEDED for two boys 6 and 8. Before and/or after school. Salary negotiable. 834-4441. (10/8)

CHILD CARE NEEDED for three year old in Norwell 2 days a week 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. starting Oct. 27. Call Jean collect, 762-3516. (10/8)

CHILD CARE WANTED will trade child care with another mother in this area. I have two boys, 9 and 1, and need someone Fridays only from 3:30 to 5:30. My house or yours. I am available any weekday. Please call 837-4131.

Lost & Found

$20 REWARD for return of lost blue leather jacket in Brant Rock/Green Harbor area. 661-7547 or 542-8504. (9/24-10/15)

FOUND ring Pegotty Beach. Describe correctly, it's yours. 545-4617. (9/24-10/15)

LOST: gray and white neutered male tiger cat, vicinity of Union St. and May Terrace, South Weymouth. Reward. 331-2387 or 497-1255. (10/8)

FOUND cat white unfixed male cat young adult, grey patch between ears, School St. area Marshfield. 837-6615. (10/8)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

Lost & Found

LOST: English Springer Spaniel, black-white male, 1 year old, wearing black harness. Assinippi area. Reward. 878-4566 or 472-8911. (10/8)

LOST: 2 yr. old Vizla Pointer, red brown, short hair, long tail, 75 lbs. "Brandy." Last seen in area of Mounce Farm Thurs. p.m. Call Norma Haskins or Richard Mounce, 834-8429. (10/8)

LOST: young male cat, orange & white, vicinity of Cushing Hall & Wompatuck Schools, Edith Holmes Drive, Scituate. Contact 545-4532. (10/8)

FOUND female cat, tan and black tortoise shell. Pleasant St. Marshfield, had for several weeks. 834-8732. (10/8)

Entertainment

SURPRISE: Pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire, $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O9/17-10/8)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc. busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft. first floor. Call 837-3500. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet. $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (10/8-10/29)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Braintree Professional Office Park
4 suites, approx. 800 sq. ft. each, heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
Call Mr. Lebow at
787-1440

classified 3

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

WINTER RENTAL Humarock Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath, living and dining area, kitchen, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $550 plus utilities. First, last and security deposit required. 834-7358 or 522-0867 after 5 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

REXHAME waterview 2 bedroom, washer, dryer $800 year round. Winter $600. Available Oct. 1. 834-8143 or 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

FLORIDA CONDO for rent. 65 miles from Disney or Tampa, 36 holes of golf, pool and tennis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. $350 a week. 585-8916. (10/1-10/22)

EASTMAN, N.H. house for rent. Ski 2 1/2 hrs. from Duxbury. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 level, semi A-frame. Available 11/1 to 4/1. Chair lift and x-country trails. 1 1/4 hrs. to Killington, 20 min. to King Ridge and Sunapee. $2500 plus utilities. Can be applied to sale price of $119,000. 934-2632. (10/1-10/22)

WINTER RENTAL 3 rooms and baths furnished. Working couple only. No pets. Oct. 15 to May 15. References and deposit required $400/mo. P.O. Box 2591, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (10/1-10/22)

NO. CONWAY area Chalet, view Attitash Mt. sleeps 8, newly finished, rent, weekend/mid-week. 834-6847. (10/1-10/22)

REXHAME river view, 2 bedroom washer/dryer, fireplace, year-round $800; winter $600. Available 10/1. 834-8143, 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

SCITUATE near harbor quiet street, mature adult non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. $70/wk. 545-4002. (10/8-10/29)

MARSHFIELD 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recent total renovation, Green Harbor area. $650 per month plus. 331-4247. (10/8-10/29)

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 2 bdrm house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excel. parking. 5 miles from northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (10/8-10/29)

Loon Mt., N.H.

Ski season rental. New 3 bedroom condo sleeps 6. Fully applianced, cable TV free transportation to slopes. Ref. and sec. dep. required. 878-0062. (10/8-10/29)

2 BDRM APT. for rent. Window in every room, large eat in kitchen, w/dishwasher and disposal, air cond., wall to wall, private balcony, third floor. Freshly painted. $540 per month includes heat and hot water. Call Darlene, 337-4221, 9 am. to 5 p.m.; 331-6773 after 6 p.m. (10/8-10/29)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

RENTAL, 2 bedroom house on Rte. 3A, short distance from expressway, good cond. $800 month plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. 934-0320. (9/17-10/8)

COHASSET 2 bedroom ranch, fully furnished, Available Oct. 1 -May 1. $700 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490 or 383-1033. (9/17-10/8)

No. Conway, N.H.

Plan now for fall folliage viewing. New condominium for rent, sleeps 6, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, color cable T.V., complete kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Panoramic view of Mt. Washington Valley from Condo. Available for wk. end, weekly, monthly, and seasonal rental. For details, call (617) 341-3121 days; (617) 767-3464 or (617) 285-6952 evenings. (9/17-10/8)

Sugar Bush, Vermont

1 week rental of time sharing in a 5 rm. house for sale or for rent Oct. 4 thru 11, during prime foliage. sleeps 8 w/2 baths and garage. 2 color T.V.'s, cable, fireplace, sauna, stereo, electric heat, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, etc. Also includes the week of full membership in the Sugar Bush athletic Country Club Assoc. $800 or $120 per day or for sale at $10,000. Call Jerry, 749-4056. (9/17-10/8)

WINTER RENTAL Green Harbor, Oct. 15. - June 15, 2 bedroom house, $400 per month plus utilities. 648-0504. (9/24-10/15)

PEMBROKE room for rent, own entrance, kitchenette area, alcoholics unacceptable; private home. $65 weekly. 294-0416. (9/24-10/15)

COHASSET year round 2 bedrooms near Village $750 per month plus utilities, country home. 383-1160. (9/24-10/15)

PEMBROKE, 3 bedroom apartment, excel. cond., $700 plus utilities. 294-7824. (10/8-10/29)

COHASSET 3 bedroom house with Antique charm and modern amenities including new kitchen. Available immediately for year-round occupancy $1000 per month. 659-4009. (10/8-10/15)

MARSHFIELD immaculate year round home in lovely neighborhood. 7 rooms, 3 b/r, 1.5 baths, garage, $975 per month. Hill Insur. R.E. 834-0011 or 834-0012. (10/8)

NORWELL RENTAL study, bedroom, private bath. No smoking or drinking. 826-4334. (10/8)

NORTH CONWAY AREA Ski rentals, 3 and 4 bedroom. Flexible schedules. 383-0378 or 383-1421 leave message. (10/8)

KILLINGTON, VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Couples preferred. $600 per share. 749-6212 or 1-802-672-3432. (10/8-10/29)

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room area, kitchen, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $550 plus utilities. First, last & security deposit required. Call after 5, 834-7358 or 522-0867. (O9/17-10/15)

COZY ROOM in lovely Norwell home. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Mature adult. $75/week. 659-2688. (O10/1-10/22)

MARSHFIELD: 4 furnished rooms, suitable for one. Eat-in kitchen, deck with view. $450 plus, Sept. to June. Negotiable year round. 834-9801. (O10/1-10/22)

MARSHFIELD: year round, picturesque location near pier & beach. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, thermopane windows, large yard. $850/mo. 1-800-343-1290, ext. 355 days or 899-1423 eves. (O10/8-10/29)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

KILLINGTON, VT: beautiful 2 bedroom house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excellent parking. 5 miles from Northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (O10/8-10/29)

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Nancy 986-8552
Sandy 934-0569

Boats/Supplies

1979 SEARAY, 228 Mercruiser, 22', 360 hrs., stove, refrig., stand-up head, radio, equipped. $11,500. 837-5970 or 874-2638. (TFN)

1985 19 FT. STARCRAFT BOW-RIDER, 140 Mercruiser I/O. Ten hours on new engine. Full covers and trailer included. Moving out of state. Must sell. $8950 or B.O. 837-1237. (O10/1-10/22)

1983 SEARAY 228 Mercruiser, 200 hrs. on boat and motor. Full canvas, mooring cover, E-Z Loader trailer with brakes. $12,500 or B.O. Call after 6, 826-9206 or 826-6460. (O10/8-10/29)

GREAT FISH BOAT 1985 Sportcraft 22' cutty cabin, twin 125 H.P. force engines, power tilt, video depth finder, VHF, 1986 magic tilt trailer, less than 50 hrs. on boat and motors. Asking $21,500. 834-6734. (9/17-10/8)

Power Boat

33 Ft. Wichenbaugh 1940 Mahogany on oak. Excel. cond. Sleeps 5, head, galley, $9500. 659-7271. (10/1-10/22)

25 FT. LOBSTER BOAT 6 cyl. Ford, gas, 12 inch Hydrolic hauler, V.H.F. bottom recorder Loran, Excel. cond. $4800. 834-7840. (10/8)

SEASPRITE 23 MJG 6 H.P. O.B., VHF, new cradle, new items too numerous to list here. Excel. cond. $8000 or B.O. 684-6040 days; 826-5229 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (10/8-10/29)

1986 22' CATALINA: every possible extra. Paid Hingham slip storage. Eves. after 9, weekends, 749-8859. (O9/17-10/8)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

Two Wheels

1984 HONDA CR80R, first owner, never raced, clean, well maintained, new exhaust/chain/rear tire. Call evenings, 834-7792. (O9/17-10/8)

Trucks

1977 F100: 6 cyl., 2 wheel drive, 8 foot bed with cap, many new parts. Solid, dependable work truck. $2600 or B.O. 837-3590. (O9/25-10/15)

Chevie Pick-up

1975 Delux V-8 auto trans. P/S, P/B, excel. cond. new shocks, tires, 80,000 original. $2,000. 383-9934, days; 545-5436 evenings. (9/24-10/15)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER S-10, excel. cond., fully loaded, includes 3" bodylift kit, rear tire rack, chrome rims, chrome grill gard, 2 sets of Baja oversized tires, A/C. Bought new for $17,000. Asking $8,500. 545-5400 days, ask for Bruce. (9/24-10/15)

Autos

DATSUN PARTS: all cab parts 1973 B620 PU. Glass good, fenders new. $200. 837-0253. (10/8)

STUDDED MOUNTED Chevette snowtires, $100. Realistic 24 watt automobile cassette deck, $50. B & D 5 inch bench grinder, $25. 337-4723. (10/8-10/29)

RENAULT-12 PARTS: automatic transmission for 1971, $100. Windshield & rear glass, $10 each. 4 doors, $5 each. Hood & trunk lid, $10 each. Seats, $10 each. Other parts available. Call Tim, 331-6178. (10/8)

1984 TEMPO SEDAN 4 door, 13,000 mi., mint cond. $5990 or best offer. Call 337-4328 between 4 and 6 p.m. (9/17-10/8)

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT: white with red vinyl roof. AM/FM, well maintained. $2000/B.O. Call Braintree, 848-6117. (O9/17-10/8)

1984 NISSAN SENTRA: 5 dr. wagon, 5 speed, A/C, stereo cassette, 30,000 miles. $5,900. 843-2682. (10/1-10/22)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1984 TEMPO SEDAN

4 door, 13,000 miles, mint cond. Best offer over $5,000. Call 337-4328 between 4 and 6 p.m. (10/1, 10/8)

Autos

FOR SALE

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive and 1975 Scout for parts. $600 for the pair. Call 837-3500 days, ask for Cindy. (9/17-TFN)

1978 LINCOLN Versailles, mint cond. loaded, moon roof, low mileage. $4,500 or B.O. 337-9729 or 843-8664. (9/10-10/15)

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE bright yellow, black interior, great shape. $900 or B.O. 837-4453. (9/17-10/8)

1978 Toyota Wagon

Perfect cond., 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras, low mileage. $1800 or B.O. 383-1331. (9/17-10/8)

1980 DATSUN 210 hatchback, runs good, needs body work. $650. 659-4511. (9/17-10/8)

1983 Nissan Stanza

Liftback, 33K miles, auto., floor shift, PS/PB, P/sunroof, stereo, cloth interior, rear defroster/wiper. $4650. 837-3309. (9/17-10/8)

1971 VOLVO 145 wagon. Automatic. Body and interior good, engine runs hot. $250. 834-7298, evenings. (9/17-10/8)

1980 DATSUN 510 Beige, high mileage, yet runs good. Asking $1200 o B.O. 659-4512, evenings. (9/24-10/15)

1969 JEEP $800, runs good. 1972 Oldsmobile, $100 both need minor work. 837-1486 after 6 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1978 DATSUN 280Z A.c. stereo, excel. engine, some rust, $1500 or B.O. 837-8764. (9/24-10/15)

1981 DATSUN 310GX, hatchback, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excel. cond., 58,000 miles. $2400 or B.O. 331-6292 or 331-4531. (9/24-10/15)

1977 BUICK LASABRE 1 owner, excel. cond. all maintenance records, V8 many extras. $1495. 659-4883. (9/24-10/15)

1979 V.W. RABBIT looks and runs excel. $1700. 767-2345, after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS wagon including mounted snow tires, CB, good cond. $1000. 545-5503. (9/24-10/15)

CAMARO 1984. Mint, white, sunroof, special E.S.T., stereo tape, air, automatic with overdrive, cruise, all year tires. Balance 5 yr. unlimited mileage warranty include.d $8500. 545-7160. (10/1-10/22)

1982 Audi 4000S

4 Door 5 speed, air, sunroof, cruise, beige, brown interior, 100K miles, very good cond. $4200 or b.o. 837-8553 after 6:30 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

1975 GRAN TORINO transportation car, good engine, second tires, some body rot, $350. 834-9876 after 5 p.m. (10/8-10/29)

1979 PINTO standard, solid transportation. New tires and brakes. Asking $995 or B.O. 834-4710 after 6 p.m. (10/8-10/29)

1976 CADILLAC 79,000, AM/FM, A/C, clean dependable transportation, all power, some rust. Only $1,500. 837-3925. (10/8-10/29)

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE 1969 Mercury Marquis good cond, low mileage, $1700. 826-8484. (10/8-10/29)

1982 CHEV. factory conversion van. V-8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, etc. excel. cond. 49,000 Class I towing package, $8500. 834-8703. (10/8-10/29)

EXECUTIVE CAR 1983 Peugot 505S Turbo, diesel, silver edition, loaded, leather interior, A/C, stereo, cruise, 5 speed, $6900. 337-7991 ask for Mike. (10/8-10/29)

83 Dodge Challenger

Mint cond. inside and out, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 5 speed $5500 firm. Call Jan 925-2232, days; 460-1874 evenings. (10/8-10/29)

1984 CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, auto trans., rear window defroster, AM/FM radio, excel. cond. 33,000 miles, perfect second car. Asking $3500. 659-2957 after 6 p.m. (10/8)

1978 FORD FUTURA excel. running cond. $1000 or B.O. 837-8133 after 6 p.m. (10/8)

1968 MUSTANG: 6 cyl. coupe. For parts only. $300 or B.O. Call Jeff, 337-3641. (O10/8-10/29)

1981 DODGE ARIES: red, auto., 2 dr. sedan, 86,000 miles. Reliable, good body, 20 to 25 mpg. $850. 545-6435. (O10/8-10/29)

Autos

1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door, auto., AM/FM, sunroof, new exhaust, new sticker, excell. cond. $1400 or B.O. 837-6216. (O9/17-10/8)

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA: 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. $8,500 or best offer. Call 837-3500. (9/24-TFN)

1979 CHEVY NOVA: runs fine, new tires, battery, radiator. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537 eves. (O9/24-10/15)

1980 OLDS OMEGA: auto., A/C, AM/FM, 6 cyl., new trans. and tires. $2900 or B.O. 837-2391 after 6. (O9/24-10/15)

1980 BRITISH LEYLAND ROVER 3500 V-8, 5 speed, standard, very good condition. $2,500 or best offer. Call 749-6588. (O10/1-10/22)

MUST SELL: 1982 Dodge Omni, very reliable, 35 mpg, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. $1200 firm. 767-1974. (O10/1-10/22)

1983 MERCURY LYNX GT Hatchback. Excellent condition inside and out. 5 speed, A/C, 68K. $2,950 firm. Call eves. 659-7120. (10/8)

MINT CONDITION

1978 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon. California car, mint condition. All available options. $3500. 545-5469. (O10/8-10/29)

1981 CAMARO Z-28, white w/blue, loaded, V8, AC, T-tops, P/W, super tape stereo. $5400. 834-6847. (10/8)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1978 FORD LTD, 4 dr., runs well. $650 or B.O. 934-2661. (O10/8-10/29)

1978 OLDSMOBILE WAGON: good beach or dump car. Runs OK. $200. 383-1342. (10/8)

1976 TOYOTA CORROLLA wagon, 5 speed, very dependable. 140K. Needs some work. $800 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O10/8-10/29)

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, runs well, 76,000 miles. $400 or B.O. 837-8315. (10/8)

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CHRYSLER Plymouth
AVAILABLE ON 1986 AND 1987 CARS
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
- Plenty of Cars In Stock To Choose From
- In Addition To Low Financing You Get Our Quality Sales & Service
- With These Low Interest Rates & Low Prices You Can't Afford To Wait
- When You Buy The Car, You Also Buy the Dealership. So Buy The Best

RUSS Steele Inc.
*ON SELECTED MODELS
28 Schoosett Street, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA

DEDHAM
7 rm. Cape, 2 BR, 2 full baths, FHW oil heat, garage, child safe dead end street. $169,900.
days 848-7168
eves. 326-2919

Year-Round Rental On The Ocean.
Modern 1 bedroom apt., all major appliances. Call Joy:
834-8607
after 5pm & leave message

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

The Scituate Housing Authority
invites and encourages MINORITIES to apply for housing. *Senior Housing Qualifications:* 65 years or older. Income not over $16,000. Assets not over $15,000. We also have a rental assistance program.
Scituate Housing Authority
545-3375
P.O. Box 187 Lincoln Park
No. Scituate, MA 02060

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS 70% TO CONSIGNOR

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, 773-9293.

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

4—classified

Autos

1977 CAMARO, runs great, AM/FM stereo with 2-way speakers. Air shocks, good tires with rally rims. Good on gas. Must sell.$600. Call Jeanne, 294-1520.

1975 4X4 FORD BRONCO, automatic transmission, original 77,000 miles, new paint. Must sell this week, $900. 293-2276. (10/8)

FEEL FRESH IN YOUR CAR
PROFESSIONAL RECONDITIONING
•Buff, wax and shampoo seats and carpet
•steam clean the engine.
HASCO AUTOMOTIVE
843-7500

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Housekeeper/Governess wanted. Live in or out. Professional couple seek a loving housekeeper for their children. Full time, Mon.-Fri. No weekend responsibilities. Live-in only 4 nights, Mon.-Thurs. or 7 nights if you prefer. OR LIVE OUT. Lovely private room in Marshfield Hills home, and work approx. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. We're looking for someone to become "one of the family." Excellent pay and medical insurance. Must have driver's license and references. Call 834-6626. (TFN)

AT HOME - SPARE TIME. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary; our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay $20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make; your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you; this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at 1-213-856-2233. (9/24-11/12)

25% COMMISSION Sell sales training work shops to retailers. Their cost $125 per salesperson. your commission $31.25 per person. Reply to Dick Laffin, R.S.T.M. Associates, 184 Whittford Circle, Marshfield, MA 02050. (9/24-10/15)

TWICE-MONTHLY entertainment newspaper seeks a part-time person to concentrate on listings, subscriptions and special projects. Experience preferred but will train highly motivated person. White: NEED, P.O. Box 735, Marshfield, MA 02050. (10/8)

Desperately seeking R.N. or L.P.N. 3-11, Nurses Aides, 7-3, 3-9, 4-10. L.P.N., G.N. or N.A., 11-7. Small nursing home in Wollaston.
Cal Mrs. Callahan, R.N.
773-6362

TOWN OF NORWELL
Advisory Board Secretary
Part-time Hours.
Please call Rebecca Freed
at 659-4711

Help Wanted

REMODELING?
Let met take care of your suspended and acoustical ceilings and sheetrocking. Family rooms and basements my specialty. free estimates.
Call Mike at 746-8852

HUNDREDS $ WEEKLY!
Home Mailing Program! Information? Send S.A.S.E. to:
Allison
7C, Cayuga Circle, Plymouth, MA 02360

WAREHOUSE HELP
Person needed for busy retail business. Duties include receiving and inventoring of lighting fixtures. Full time position. Benefits available. $5.50/hr. to start. Call Dorothy at **Hanover Lighting Center. 826-5656.**

SALESPERSON
Part-time
We're looking for mature persons for a linen specialty store.
Call
Mr. Townsend
383-6217
Walpole's Cohasset

PIANO TEACHER
MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Classes of 4 or 5 students. Hours: after school or evenings. Contact Steve Benson, Director of Music.
837-1161

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

Work From Home
$60 Per 100
Inserting envelopes. Information send stamp to
K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

TRUCK DRIVER
RETIREES WELCOME! Looking for back-up as needed. Contact Bob Romeo at:
773-7781
HARBOR INDUSTRIES
AA/EOE

MATURE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
One person, non-smoking, financial planners office. Excellent typist, shorthand/speed writing. Computer/word processing experience. Positive attitude and good personality.
Call 9:00-5:30 337-3257

Help Wanted

Church Secretary
Friendly, outgoing person with organizational skills for East Weymouth church. Typing, filing, answering phones. Mother's hours available. 335-6919, 331-4121. (10/1-10/22)

EARLY RISER
Maintain 3 clay tennis courts, and vacuum, Mon.-Fri. morns.
Cohasset Tennis Club
383-9533 days
545-3592 eves.
Ask for Kathy.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
For convenience/liquor store. Full time position for person who can work flexible hours. Experience in retail helpful, but we will train. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, enthusiastic person. Must be able to work independently and enjoy contact with people. We offer an excellent benefit program including health and dental insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call **837-1599.**

TRUCK DRIVER
Full time, Class II license & Dept. of Transportation card required. Various warehouse duties included.
Call Bob,
826-7555
for appt.

WANTED CARPENTERS HELPER
Experience preferred but will train the right person. Start immediately.
Call after 6:00
479-7671

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time.
General practice.
Excellent Benefits.
Experience desireable or will train if necessary.
Call **826-2961**

WAREHOUSE SALESMAN
Full-Time
Customer Service Representative posiiton Some Lifting Contact Brian Murphy
RIP'S SUPPLY
Rte. 139, Abington
878-2312

PART TIME PASTE-UP PERSON
need for busy advertising department conveniently located in Marshfield. Creativity and flexibility a must.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3500, 545-3950

Waiters/ Waitresses
Experience not necessary.
Call **834-9486**
between 9:30-4:30
Monday-Friday
Ask for Marylou
Bridgwaye Inn
Marshfield

Help Wanted

HIGHEST WAGES PAID
New cafeteria South Shore now hiring managers, assistant counter managers, cashiers and utility persons. Medical and vacations included.
Hours Mon.-Fri., 6:30-3:30. Call **843-0928** or **742-8388** before 11 a.m. or after 1:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK
Good pay and benefits
CALL
LEONARD M EATERY
826-7592

McDonald's®
Now Hiring for Full Time
MAINTENANCE POSITION
Hours flexible, excellent benefits and starting wages.
Apply in person.
1392 Washington St., Hanover
Equal Opportunity Employer

HALF-TIME INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
For further information call
DR. JAMES LYNG
Duxbury Public Schools
934-6596

TEACHER ASSISTANTS
For Alternative High School in Pembroke and Learning Center for Special Needs students in Duxbury. **Call 293-6111** and send application to:
SHEILA BEAULIEU,
PILGRIM AREA COLLABORATIVE
P.O. Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

Serono DIAGNOSTICS
THE TIME IS NOW
Are you interested in entering or re-entering the work force?
We have an ideal entry level position in the Packaging Department of a Medical Diagnostic Company located in Norwell. We are looking for a flexible, reliable worker. No experience necessary, we will train. We have an excellent benefit package.
Interested candidates are invited to apply at our Norwell facility, 100 Longwater Circle, or at our Randolph Facility, 280 Pond Street, between the hours of 9am and 4pm. Or call 871-3962, (Norwell), extension 344.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are now accepting applications.
We offer:
•Flexible full time hours
•Paid vacations
•Full time benefit package
•Comprehensive training
•Food discounts
•Excellent starting salary
Part time and full time restaurant positions available. For interview call the manager at Marshfield Ocean Street, 837-5179.
Friendly restaurants

Help Wanted

HOLBROOK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Needed immediately. Substitute teachers, all levels. Substitute cafeteria workers and secretaries. Also needed daily lunch room supervisory aides. Applications available Superintendent's Office, 227 Plymouth St., Holbrook, or call **767-1226.**

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact
Margaret McGee
837-2289

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED for Duxbury area 8 hrs./week, $70 per week salary. 587-4223. (10/8)

After School Sports Instructor
Needed by the Marshfield Recreation Dept.
Grades 3-5, 3 afternoons per week.
Call 834-6243
Town of Marshfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
DUE TO A $2 MILLION DOLLAR NATIONAL T.V. CAMPAIGN,
ELECTROLUX
NEEDS FULL AND PART-TIME CLOSERS.
CALL 746-3925.

SECRETARY
3 FULL DAYS A WEEK
Duxbury based consulting firm has immediate opening for a highly skilled secretary with strong experience in word processing. Candidate should possess excellent spelling, typing and organizational skills. Secretarial experience with report production preferred. Interesting work, excellent pay and pleasant work conditions (non-smoking office) make this an opportunity worth exploring. Current references will be required. Please send resume of recent work expeience and/or education to:
P.O. Bos 1645
Duxbury, MA 02331
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED for Marshfield area, 8 hrs./week, $175/week. 587-4223. (10/8)

RETAIL HELP WANTED
Full or part time weekdays. Mothers hours available. Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Experience helpful but will train. Please apply in person:
DUNHAM FOOTWEAR
1800 Washington St.
Route 53, Hanover
(across from Burger King)

ACCOUNTING CLERK
To administer Fiscal Affairs of the School System to include:
Encumbrance Accounting
Payroll
Financial Reports
Personnel Records
State/Federal Reports and Grants
Previous or related experience including computer processing of records desirable.
Applications may be obtained by calling **878-0786** or may be picked up at **848 Main Street, Hanover.** Applications close October 17, 1986. Expected starting date December 1 or sooner.

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Both day and weekend hours available. Dependable transportation required. For details on wages and position, call between 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.
749-2119
Friendly restaurants
Hingham Plaza, 100 Derby Street
Hingham
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

classified 5

Help Wanted

Part Time Secretary
Minimum 12 hrs. week.
(more hours available)
Duxbury
934-6864

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offers! Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 447, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.

PART TIME
Warehouse help wanted for afternoons. Mon.-Fri. Some heavy lifting involved.
749-0130

Mostly Wicker WANTS YOU!
Sell baskets, furniture and wall decorations.
Fantastic earning potential.
Flexible hours.
No investment.
Training provided.
Call Nancy at
986-8552

Receptionist/Secretary
Full time or part time
Local company looking for person with pleasant telephone manner and some typing skill (accuracy more important than speed) to handle incoming calls and other duties. Need one full time person for 8:00-5:00 or 2 part-time people.
CALL NANCY OR TOM AT
767 4500

SALES CLERK
Positions available on our a.m. shift, 10:00-3:00 and p.m. shifts, 3:00-7:00. Sat. availability necessary. starting wage $4.50 per hr.
For more information call
479-2585

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part time hours available. Good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply in Person
524 Church St., Rte. 139
Pembroke
Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY HOST/ HOSTESS
LINE COOKS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 2-4 p.m.
Fitzgerald's
6 Whiting Street
(Rte. 53)
Hingham

Help Wanted

WANTED PART-TIME HINGHAM
(Two positions)
- Snack Bar, Weekends
- Responsible, Mature Person for Skating Arena

Call Hoby Taylor at **749-6660**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for the position of Administrative Assistant. Responsibilities include: all administrative support functions including typing & correspondence, account bookkeeping, accounts payable and production of regional newsletters and communication. Strong organizational skills, secretarial skills and enthusiasm for people are essential. Submit a resume & cover letter to:
John Kings, Regional Manager
AMERICAN CABLE SYSTEMS OF MASS.
181 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
American Cablesystems is an
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/Handicapped

Marshfield Police Dept.
Position for Records Clerk, Grade 4
Ann. Salary: $12,680— Steps 1 through 4
Must be an accurate typist and able to perform general office duties.
Phone: **834-6655, Chief's office,**
for an appointment for an interview.
Please apply by 10/10.
Equal Opportunity Employer

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For
Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part Time
Flexible Hours
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive
No Experience Necessary—Will Train
Phone: **848-0351** 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NIGHT HOST/HOSTESS
LINE COOKS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
2:00 — 4:00 P.M.
FITZGERALD'S
6 WHITING STREET (ROUTE 53)
HINGHAM

INSTRUCTOR/ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Needed for women's fitness club.
Flexible hours a plus. Will train enthusiastic candidate. Salary commensurate with experience.
CALL SHEILA AT
826-4402

Shoes'N Bags
A rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear has openings in the following:
• FULL TIME SALES • PART TIME SALES
• MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
We offer flexible schedule, very competitive salary and benefits package.
PLEASE CALL **837-3202**
FOR AN INTERVIEW
Shoes'N Bags

Help Wanted

WORD PROCESSOR
Marshfield Research and Consulting firm has immediate need for experienced word processor 30-40 hours per week. The ideal candidate will have at least one year experience on an IBM-PC or compatible with Word Star or Word Perfect Softwear knowledge. For confidential interview contact personnel manager.
C.A.P. INTERNATIONAL 837-1341

WORK WITH TEENAGERS
MENTOR is looking for responsible adults to provide guidance, supervision and structure in their home on a full time basis to 1 challenging teenager. You will receive professional supervision, training daily support and 24 hour emergency backup. Monthly payment range $1050-$1400.
Call Eileen Levett at **868-4002**
MENTOR

PROOFREADER
PART TIME DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
CALL MARGARET TO
ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW:
837-3500, 545-3950

TOWN OF HANOVER
CLERK OF THE WORKS
needed for $1.2 Million New Fire Headquarters in Hanover, Mass. 1/2 time. Please submit resume, salary requirements and 3 professional references to Donham & Sweeney, Architects, 103 Broad Street, Boston, MA 02110.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Friendly restaurants
We are now accepting applications for the following positions:
- waiters/waitresses, openings for days & nights
- grill workers, openings for weekends
- management positions — customer service supervisors, assistant managers.

If you are interested in part or full-time hours please call for an interview.
Marshfield, Ocean Street
837-5179
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CA$H FOR CHRI$TMA$
Ideal opportunity. Expanding portrait company located in Marshfield needs retail sales people to work on location. No weekends. Must have dependable transportation hours 3:30-10 p.m. Guaranteed hourly rate, gas allowance, incentives.
Call **837-1760**
between 9 AM-12 Noon.

Help Wanted

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936. (9/3-10/28)

BOOKKEEPER
If you can reconcile your own checkbook, mature and reliable, bright and fast-learning earn $7.00 hr. Plus Profit Sharing.
Call Roctronics
826-8888

Help Wanted

VAN DRIVER
Caring, conscientious person needed to transport our patients between Clinic and Hospital. Job requires some bldg. maintenance. Hours: 4-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call **337-4764.**
South Shore
Veterinary Assoc.
595 Columbian Street
South Weymouth

CAN YOU TYPE?
We are desperately seeking typists to train on our equipment. We offer flexible hours, good pay, convenient location and a pleasant working atmosphere. If you are a good typist, call now!
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601 • 335-8873

BUSINESS IS BOOMING
And We Need Help
Join Our Dynamic Team
MAKE $$$—IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS
WORK WITH PROS
Now Accepting Applications For
★ **WAITRESSES / COOKS** ★
★ **WAITERS / BARTENDERS** ★
(Apply in person please.)
837-1911
OLD BOSTON'S PUBLIC HOUSE
Located in Marshfield, Near Angelos

$150-$170
PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Immediate opening for a full time detail oriented and conscientious worker. Willing to train. Salary based on experience. Excellent fringe benefit package.
Contact Pat Hanrahan at
749-6700.
SAGER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
60 Research Road
Hingham, MA 02043

EVERY FRIDAY IS PAY DAY WHEN YOU JOIN OUR TELLER TRAINING PROGRAM
We are currently accepting applications and scheduling interviews for our Paid Teller Training Program. If you have at least 6 months experience as a cashier and if you enjoy lots of people contact, you may qualify for this outstanding opportunity to start a career in banking.
At USTrust / Norfolk we offer our employees the convenience of working close to home and the security of a good starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits package.
If you are looking for a truly rewarding future please call Nicole Moccia at 726-7006.
USTrust Norfolk
Equal Opportunity Employer.

6 classified

Help Wanted

FUEL OIL DRIVER
Full Time
Class II License.
Experience Preferred.
CALL 826-3505

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
8:30-4. Excellent office skills & supervisory ability, word processing knowledge helpful, typing 60 wpm. Send resume to:
Director South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061

Marshfield Church
Needs person to do light building maintenance. 8-10 hours\ week., days. Good position for retired or semi-retired person.
837-6926
after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Walpole's in Cohasset
Is looking for a reliable work-oriented person to assume Assistant Manager responsibilities.
For appointment call: Mr. Townsend
at 383-6217

DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
- **NURSING ASSISTANT/DAY SHIFT**
7-3:30, incl. every other weekend
- **HOUSEKEEPER**
8 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon.-Fri., must be flexible for some weekends
- **HOSTESS** for our resident dining room, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 22½-30 hrs. per week, includes every other weekend.

We offer a revised wage scale for **NURSING ASSISTANTS** plus an attractive benefit package. We will also discuss our new "TRI-CHOICE PLAN" for employees working over 24 hrs/wk.
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT:
585-5561
DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Conveniently located on Route 53, Duxbury/Kingston line
A Welch Nursing Facility.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Route—drivers needed for Duxbury area. Light delivery dependable vehicle a must. 8 hrs./week. Salary $70. 837-8187. (9/17-10/8)

BUSY SO. SHORE CATERERS seeks office person for filing, typing, and phone 15-20 hrs. per week. Please call Claire, 545-4670. (10/1-10/8)

A PERFECT JOB
Ideal For
Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part Time
Flexible Hours
Plenty of Time For The Sun
Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive.
No Experience Necessary—Will Train.
Phone: **848-0351** 8 am to 5 pm

WE NEED YOU
Experienced or not, we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABYSITTER ALLOWANCE: If you're a mother with kids, we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME: Because our work loads vary we have aneed for additional people day and night, flexible shifts.
GOOD BENEFITS: Part-time and full-time receive benefits, for full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health, dental, life, and long term disability insurance along with paid holidays, paid vacation and 401 K tax savings plan.
OPENING NOW AVAILABLE IN COMMERCIAL STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to **REALTRON SYSTEMS,** 7 Riverside Drive conveniently locaed in Pembroke just off Rte. 3 across from the 24 hr. Stop and Shop.

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER: wanted for three afternoons a week plus Saturday. Must have driver's license. Two may share alternating days. Good wage for right person or persons. Call Cindy, 837-3730 after 6 p.m. (10/1, 10/8)

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Detail. Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (9/24-10/15)

PRINTING
Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.
MAILROOM
Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.
For more information call Scott at
934-6960

JOB OPENING: Fire Department Dispatcher-Clerk Typist
STARTING DATE: October 15, 1986
HOURS: Forty (40) per week
SHIFT: To be determined by Chief
SALARY DESCRIPTION: $286.94-$346.27
JOB DESCRIPTION: Must have ability to type, operate computer, file correspondence, keep records as directed, have suitable voice for broadcasting **clearly** radio messages, ability to operate switchboard, and be capable of performing accurately under stress, must learn within a reasonable time the operating procedures of the Fire Department, and the street locations within the town, must have ability to do bookkeeping and ambulance billing. Working area shall be kept clean, neat and orderly at all times.
The above description provides an outline of the work, however, does not limit assignment to other department related duties by Chief or Duty Officer.
If interested apply at Chiefs office at station 2, South Street, Holbrook, Ma. on or before October 9, 1986 at 10:00 A.M. The town is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and Females are encouraged to apply.

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
Norwell
NURSING ASST'S
7-3, 3-11, 4pm-8pm
RN or LPN
3-11
COOK
7-3 Part-time
HOUSEKEEPER
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
20 Hours
826-2311

THE POSSIBLE DREAM
Growing telemarketing department seeks go-getters with desire to learn and need to earn. A recognized leader in the window replacement industry. Now offering fabulous, hard to find, earnings for the right people.
Guaranteed Base
Paid Training
Generous Bonus Program
Flexible Hours
Convenient Location
And More
You owe it to yourself to call.
For confidential interview
dial today
1-800-782-7842,
Ask for Mr. Santilli

Do You Use Grocery Coupons?
Can you use an extra $300/month? $8,000/month? $20,000/month? Let me show you how. It's really easy and there is no risk.
834-6452

MANICURIST or HAIRDRESSER
With Nail Experience.
For busy Nail Clinic.
Call 934-7407 days,
934-2411 eves.

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
Prestigious condominium seeks responsible, highly motivated individual to provide building and grounds maintenance. Requirements include working knowledge of construction trades, supervisory and administrative capabilities, pleasing personality, flexibility on work week, and South Shore area residency. Excellent opportunity, with some fringe benefits. Do not phone; send complete resume and salary history to **The Green Co., Inc.,** c/o Management Division, 70 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, MA 02536.

There's a job waiting at Plymouth-Home.
We have immediate openings for:
Maintenance Worker II
Tellers: Brockton and Plymouth areas
Account Administrator
To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.
Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

NEED MORE MONEY?
We need 4-5 people to work in a public relations program on crime/fire awareness. No selling. Full or part time positions available. Good opportunity for right person. Average of $100-$175 a week part time.
Call 848-0351 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

PART-TIME TELE-MARKETING
15-20 Hours Per Week
Mornings, Monday-Friday
$5.00 per hour plus commission
Call Claudia **837-3500**

CHAMBERMAIDS
Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at
Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

INCREASED PAY RATES
HIGHER BONUSES
RNs, LPNs, $100 $*
~~HHAs, NAs, HOMEMAKERs, $50 $*~~
Bring an ad by 10/10/86 work 100 hours by 11/7/86 and the bonus is yours.
NEW exc. benefit package. Immediate assignment in hospitals, nursing homes, and private homes in your community.
Call Katie Today
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
140 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA
848-2472 800-322-2031
**New applicants only*

RN's & LPN's
Nursing Assistants
Our facilities, recognized leaders in high quality long term care, are proud to announce a new wage & benefit package . . .
"TRI-CHOICE"
Allows you to choose a wage and benefit package that best meets your individual needs. Select from our Traditional, Optional and Maximum Pay Plans. Our generous benefit program includes Pd. Vac., Sck, Perf., Hol.; Unique attendance incentive program. Health, Life, Dental, and Disability Insurance, Pension Plans, Tuition Reimbursement Program.
ON SITE CHILD DAY CARE
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Cohasset Mariner

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Coach says 'We've had some good ballgames'

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

The Cohasset Skippers football squad has fought like David against Goliath five straight Saturdays.

Their latest victim was Weston, a non-league behemoth twice their size.

Phil Pisano, Cohasset's head coach called the Weston contest a crucial match-up. "Our stiffest competition as of yet" was shut out, 21-0.

"I think we've had some good ballgames," Pisano said.

He attached significance to the struggle against one local opponent. Norwell.

"The game against Norwell was a nail-biter, an excellent game in terms of spectator excitement. We had to come from behind by two touchdowns in the fourth period to win it. That was not a blowout."

Pisano added, he believes that game helped the Skippers realize how good they could be when obstacles present themselves.

"They have the ability and the determination to come back and give it a supreme effort and pull it out," the coach said.

He added, coming back to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat against Norwell gave his team a great deal of confidence.

"I think it was the turning point in the season," he said. "That really got the kids believing in themselves for the 1986 season."

As a coach, Pisano brings philosophy and thematics to the game of football.

In preparing for this week's dual with Duxbury, he gathered his team around him and said, "Okay guys, the theme for this week is D-Day. D-Day was the day the allies threw everything they had into the invasion of Europe. This week, I want us to throw everything we have at Duxbury."

From the sidelines, Clark Chatterton, the athletic director at Cohasset High School has watched this team build its 5-0 record.

"Someone asked me when was the last time the team was 5-0," he commented, "and I said I didn't want to be prejudiced, but it was when we played

(See page 9)

A defiant troop of team captains (and their coach) early await their next hapless opponent. Coach Phil Pisano (L) stands alongside this fearsome quartet: (L to R) Bob Durkin, Pat O'Connor, Liam Stanford, and Jeff Soltesz.

Another change awaits Rte. 3A

by Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

In 30 years, Eric Pearson has seen a lot of changes along Cohasset's Route 3A. Not all good and not all bad, he says. And it's about to undergo another.

After 37 years in the automotive business, Pearson is leaving. The longtime Cohasset resident is retiring from Highway Motors, the business he created in 1956.

This week, the real estate transaction will be completed and another auto dealership will take its turn at the familiar site next door to Jack Conway's office. This new dealership, according to Pearson, will feature "expensive foreign autos, with quality service technicians - just what this area needs."

He may be retiring from Highway Motors, but Pearson has no intention of quitting the wheelin' and dealin'. He still owns about 55,000 square feet of property adjacent to the Highway Motors building. It's his intention to develop a professional office building or retail space on the property.

"I should have something developed by next spring," he says, sitting within the nearly empty office space of the Highway Motors headquarters. A few chairs, file cabinets, and ashtrays are left of what was once a bustling showroom.

Pearson is a well-known personality in his hometown. He's been a resident of Cohasset for 35 years. He's never shied away from local politics, making his strong opinions known throughout the commun-

(See page 6)

New sergeant likes being a local cop; Noonan always strived to be an officer

He was 29 years-old, being interviewed for a position on the Cohasset Police Department. Former Chief Randolph Feola asked young Brian Noonan, "If you got on the department, what job would you want?"

Noonan quickly answered, 'Yours."

That was in 1974. Noonan got the job, despite the fact the former chief was only slightly amused with his reply. "He laughed," Noonan recalled this week. "A little."

This is his 13th year in the department. Just last month, Noonan was appointed sergeant. He worked hard for that appointment, but is not secretive that someday he would indeed like to be chief.

"I make no bones about that," Noonan said. "I look forward to that goal, and I'll be working for it."

Noonan is a 40 year-old native of Cohasset. Since he can remember, he has wanted to be a police officer.

His career was diverted for a while when he was employed as a materials control engineer at Stone and Webster. There, he was in charge of all materials shipped to a nuclear power station in Mineral, Va.

"I didn't have my degree, I had taken some computer courses at Northeastern. But I had decided," he said, "that being an engineer wasn't really what I wanted.

"I had always been interested in police work since I can remember. And I finally got to take the test."

He was 25 years old, and had to endure a Civil Service exam, along with a physical and strength test. "It was a real lengthy process in those days," he explained. Finally, at the age of 29, Noonan was appointed to his hometown department.

"I must have really wanted to be a police officer," he laughed. "I took a $5,000 pay cut to come here."

During his youth, Noonan knew just about all the police officers in town. His favorite was Lt. Thomas Kane. "I don't know," Noonan remembered, "he always seemed to be around, ready to talk to the kids in town. I guess he sparked an interest in me that was already there. He influenced me, although I was already interested. He encouraged me to pursue law enforcement as a career."

The lieutenant, Noonan said, was a "real compassionate officer. He was easy to get along with and easy to work for. Everything seemed to flow along when he was working. But he was pretty strict, too."

Since he was very young, Noonan wanted to be a

(See page 5)

Sunday marks start of VFW Post

They used to go to Scituate, Hull and Hingham, but this weekend, everything will be official. Cohasset will have its own VFW Post.

Cohasset's Veterans of Foreign Wars will proudly call Post 9146 their own, when the state commander presents the official charter Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony will take place at the George H. Mealy American Legion Hall on Summer Street, where the VFW holds its meetings.

Post Commander Ralph Perroncello reflected on the establishment of Cohasset's Post 9146.

"It started last November," he said. "A representative of the VFW came around and wanted to know if we could get enough people interested to join the VFW, and we all signed up."

There were 15 charter members, he added. "I guess one word led to another." Today there are 6[illegible] members of Post 9146.

"We forgot about it until they contacted us in February," Perroncello said. "The next thing we knew, we had a small meeting over at the VFW post in Scituate. There were eight of us and we all seemed interested.

"We had another meeting a week later," he added, "and we were optimistic we'd be able to have a post if we could get enough people interested."

Eleven members were instituted the evening of March 25 at the Rotary Hall. Now, on the third Tuesday of every month, the Cohasset VFW meets George H. Mealy post, courtesy of the American Legion.

The group's first order of business was the "drive for a flag fund," Perroncello said. "We were very fortunate in having a lot of the members, the people in town and the businesses donate for our flag fund.

"I now have the money to buy our flags," he added, "which we have already ordered."

Perroncello said he hopes to get 100 members by the end of the year for Cohasset's new post. "I don't

(See page 21)

Cohasset's week . . .

Clothing damages in movie

Samuel Mercer, location manager for "The Witches of Eastwick," sent a letter last week explaining that Warner Brothers will pay the cost of cleaning all clothing worn by the extras during the filming of a scene in the First Parish Church.

During that particular scene, Jack Nicholson, who portrays the main character, was possessed by evil spirits and vomits a bloody-concoction. Several of the extras who were sitting near Nicholson during the filming, may have had their clothing soiled.

Mercer explained that Warner Brothers' wardrobe personnel had arranged to clean the clothes worn by the extras in that scene. But if anyone, including many Cohasset residents who participated, had their own clothes cleaned, they may forward the receipt to Warner Brothers for reimbursement.

Mercer noted that no one was told their clothing would be replaced by the film company. "However, I do feel that those people sitting close to Jack have a legitimate claim should they feel that their clothes were damaged beyond reason," he wrote. A detailed letter with all receipts should be sent to Warner Brothers along with such a claim, Mercer added.

Mercer also stated that Warner Brothers is scheduled to do additional aerial filming in the area.

Hazardous waste resolution

A household hazardous waste collection day, to be held in collaboration with the town of Hingham, will be held Saturday, November 22. The exact time and place of the collection day has yet to be decided.

Last week, Cohasset selectmen adopted a resolution endorsing the Hazardous Waste Clean"p Initiative which appear on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

In the resolution, selectmen state, "43 communities have already lost drinking water wells to toxic chemical contamination; at the current rate of activity, it will take at least five to ten decades before the state's hazardous waste sites are cleaned up; the Hazardous Waste Cleanup Initiative would give polluters and the state strict, but reasonable deadlines and standards for finding and cleaning up these dumpsites; the Hazardous Waste Cleanup Initiative has the unanimous endorsement of the Massachusetts House of Representatives which voted 145 to 0 in favor of the proposal."

Two local restaurants were recently awarded "A" ratings by the local health board. Inspections of the establishments earned the restaurants the highest health board standard. Dr. Charles Bliss (L), health board chairman, presents the award along with Health Agent Joseph Godzik (far right), to Judy Kulturides, of the Log 'n Line, Robert Infusino of With Richard, and Judy's son, Chris Kulturides.

Lily Pond Estates hearing

The water commissioners have requested that the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering conduct a public hearing on the acquisition by the town of 37 acres of land surrounding Lily Pond.

The commissioners requested the hearing as the first step in purchasing the land for the preservation and protection of the drinking water resource.

"The land has been surveyed for house lots." the commissioners stated in a letter to the DEQE, "and the proximity to Lily Pond is our prime concern. We are making efforts to prepare the budget for this taking in for the April, 1987 town meeting."

Cedarledge Village Committee

The Physical Planning Committee of Cedarledge Village Condominium met Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, for the first time.

Appointed by Melvin Waldfogel, president of the association, the committee is responsible for overseeing landscaping as the project nears completion. It will also make recommendations to the association on long-range improvements and capital expenditures.

The members of the committee are Andi and Mickey McCarthy, co-chairs, Craig Muir and Gertrude Waldfogel.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Liquor license violation

Based on a claim made by two state investigators, the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has suspended the license held by the George H. Mealy American Legion Post for three days. The suspension will take place Nov. 3 through Nov. 6.

According to the state commission, two ABCC investigators entered the Post on July 9. The two men were served beer by the bartender, despite the fact the Post holds a license which restricts the sale of liquor to members of the club.

In the Sept. 23 hearing, testimony was presented which stated the Post had improved the procedures "so that it would be able henceforth to restrict the service of alcoholic beverages to those authorized by the law."

Despite the testimony, the ABCC found the Post violated state law and the all alcoholic club license was suspended for three days. The Post has 30 days from the Oct. 6 decision to appeal the finding.

Dr. Woods honored at BU

Honored last week for 35 years of association with the Department of Oral Surgery at Boston's University Hospital was Dr. Edward F. Woods of Cohasset.

University Hospital is a teaching hospital of Boston University's Medical and Dental School.

Dr. Woods is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is a Fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry, a professional organization that stresses the vital role of continuing education in guaranteeing the quality of dental care provided to the public, and requires a significant commitment to on-going graduate study of its members.

He has participated as an Educational Associate in the Tufts University Dental Extern Program, whereby senior dental students spend a continuous period of time in dental offices learning daily patient care and the management of a private office.

Dr. Woods, whose hobbies include bagpiping, history of the Revolutionary War Period, and growing orchids, maintains an office for the practice of General Dentistry at 69 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

LWV Service auction

Saturday, October 25, the Cohasset League of Women Voters, will sponsor a service auction. The event takes place at the American Legion Hall on Summer Street. Cocktail hour will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the actual auction beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admission tickets are $5 per person; there is a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The League is hoping to raise funds to continue their public service endeavors such as Town Affairs Night, Public Forums on current topics (i.e., railroad restoration, housing, etc.), and along the lines of your recently received Know Your Schools booklet, the League is planning a revision of the long overdue Know Your Town booklet.

Some of the items to be auctioned are: catering services, a weekend in a New Hampshire condo, boat rides, a night at Kimball's, a weekend at the Sheraton, gift certificates, reciprical wills, a puppet show, a chainsaw and many, many more. There are at present 45 items to be auctioned ranging in value from $15 to $750.

For additional information or to buy tickets, please contact Mary Larson at 383-0775.

Free lead poisoning screening

The board of health and the Social Service League will sponsor a free lead poison screening clinic for children between the ages of 18 months and five years-old, Wednesday, October 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St.

This screening consists of a painless finger prick and a small amount of blood withdrawn from the finger for analysis.

Lead poisoning is caused by eating, chewing or sucking on lead painted objects such as window sills, railings, toys, jewelry or printed material. Other sources include — contaminated soil or dust and fumes created by home renovation and sand blasting. Auto fumes are also hazardous. The risk of lead poisoning is increased by hand to mouth activity in young children.

Since most children have no symptoms, a blood screening test is the only detection method for lead poisoning.

For further information, call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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Cohasset Village Fair prepares for 46th year

Not even Santa's elves start back to work earlier than the men and women who help each year with Cohasset's Village Fair.

The Fair is held each year the first Saturday in December. But preparations for the event begin in January.

This year's general chairman, Annette Sawchuk, explained, "we barely get through Christmas and it's time to start planning for next year's Fair."

The planning begins in the winter months, but really gets into high gear as the summer ends and the autumn appears.

This is the 46th year of the widely-acclaimed Cohasset Village Fair. It is the traditional yuletime tradition in which the five churches of Cohasset work together to create a huge Christmas village of gifts, handmade articles, toys and food.

Wise shoppers from the South Shore, the North Shore and Cape Cod travel each year to uncover special gifts at bargain prices. The Common is decorated in festive colors, with Santa holding court with admiring children. Music plays softly from the Town Hall, where shoppers stream through the crowds to find the perfect Christmas selection.

Tables are set up in church halls throughout the Common. Handmade wares are for sale within the Unitarian church, St. Stephen's, and the Congregational church.

"It's a unique event," according to Carol Sandblom, chairman of the Boutique table. "To have five churches in one town cooperating like this, every year, almost throughout the year, makes this a very different fair."

Indeed, according to chairman Sawchuk, about 300 residents participate in some fashion. Whether it's donating articles for the Bargain Bazaar table, knitting mittens for the Boutique, or packaging candy for the children's grab bags, there's usually something for everyone to do.

"There's one woman who calls the day of the fair and says she has knitted five pairs of mittens. No one asks her to do it, and she never says anything in advance. It's just something you expect, because she does it all by herself every year," Sawchuk said.

In the 1960's the Fair was a joint effort by three churches, St. Stephen's, First Parish, and Second Congregational. St. Anthony's parish joined the effort in the late 1970's, and the Greek Orthodox Church was added six years ago.

It's a lot of work, the participants agreed. "But if you don't do it, who will?" Sandblom, Sawchuk and Jean Manganaro asked.

"I really don't know who would have accepted if I hadn't taken the chairmanship," Sawchuk said. "And since I was on the central committee last year, I had an understanding of how it worked."

The central committee, she explained, consists of one or, ideally two members from each church. They are the directors who locate others to serve as table chairman and workers.

As a member of the central committee, Sawchuk gained valuable insight into the considerable behind-the-scenes work of the Fair. "The central committee members are the ones who ask everyone else to help out," she laughed. "You need to get every involved and everyone working."

A total of about 50 people help Manganaro each year with her wreath table. An average of 300 wreaths are made and sold at the Fair. "We need that many people to do the little things, like cutting wiring," she explained. "We must have to cut miles and miles of wire. So we need as many people as we can to help out."

The balsam wreaths are a special and unique feature of the Village Fair. No two wreaths are the same, Manganaro stated. "We decorate them with nuts, and pine cones and pods. But they are all individually-created and all different."

And this year, as in the past, customers will be able to place a special order for large 36-inch wreaths. For $25, Manganaro and her crews will create a special extra-large wreath.

There will be few changes in this year's festivities. But there will be one alteration.

Baby strollers will not be allowed inside town hall for most of the day. This restriction was put into effect, according to Sawchuk, because of the numerous complaints issued every year by people unable to navigate through the auditorium.

"I've had a lot of people complain," she said. "Especially elderly people who get banged around by the strollers in a crowd. Not to mention the babies that probably get accidentally whacked with a pocketbook or bag. We decided it would be best to prohibit strollers in town hall from about 10 in the morning to 1 in the afternoon. Those are the busiest hours."

Although they are the peak times for the annual Fair, organizers said that may be the worse time to attend. No one should come to the Fair as the doors open, thinking the wares will be sold out by noontime.

"We make plenty so we always replace what we've sold with the same item. We don't usually sell out on any table because we make so much. And what we have to sell in the afternoon is the same quality as the items we sold first thing in the morning," Sandblom said.

Manganaro's workers begin the Fair rush the week before the event. The fifty workers gather each day at the Congregational Church to decorate the wreaths. Some stay for an hour, others remain until late afternoon.

"We order about 26 dozen balsam wreaths each year," the table chairman stated. "And we decorate each one. They're a big seller at the Fair, and we usually sell out by the end of the day."

Sandblom's crew include crafters and stitchers. She laughed as she admitted they 'steal' many of their most beautiful ideas from other crafts fairs and magazines. "The people who work on the Boutique really are talented craftspeople," she said. "And the items we sell are beautiful, quality things."

The Boutique, according to chairman Sawchuk, is one of the more popular activities at the Fair. Handmade decorations, wooden toys and clothing, are among the items found in this area of the Fair.

The Fair, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, is also popular among the children. The 'secret room' is especially fun for children under 12 years, who are able to purchase Christmas gifts for Mom and Dad for under $3. No one over the age of 12 is allowed in, Sawchuk said, and all purchases are gift wrapped.

The Fair includes lots of great food and gift ideas.

"It's a tradition here. But people come from miles away because it's also such a good fair. We only sell the best, but we undersell all our items. The quality is tops, but the prices are lower than what you'd find in a store," she added.

Included in this year's festivities, they noted, is the continuation of a previous Fair tradition. The night of the Fair, there will be a supper at Rogers Hall at St. Stephen's Church. Two hundred tickets are available for the catered dinner which will be held at 6 p.m.

"The public is invited," the organizers emphasized. "It's really a great way to end the day's festivities."

Tickets may be purchased from church members of the Village Fair central committee.

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Sgt. Noonan enjoys his job . . .

(Continued from page 1)

police officer. "It's just a fact," he said. "I like working with people. And in this job you have a lot of opportunity to help people every-day. There are different predicaments everyday - good and bad. But an officer helps people much more than he's out arresting people."

Working in his hometown, according to Noonan, has its advantages and disadvantages. But it was almost coincidental he was selected to work in Cohasset. At the time Noonan took the Civil Service exam, a candidate could select only three potential departments. His name was listed only under the Cohasset department, and local preference was granted.

"Actually, I'm glad I work in my hometown," he noted. "It's good for an officer to know the people in town. It creates a better atmosphere in the community if people know their police officers. Some people put police officers in a different perspective. But it's important to know they're the guy next door. Officers have a lot of authority in their grasp, but the average officer uses it properly."

Sgt. Noonan has been the department's court prosecutor since 1978. As the daytime sergeant, he still retains that position.

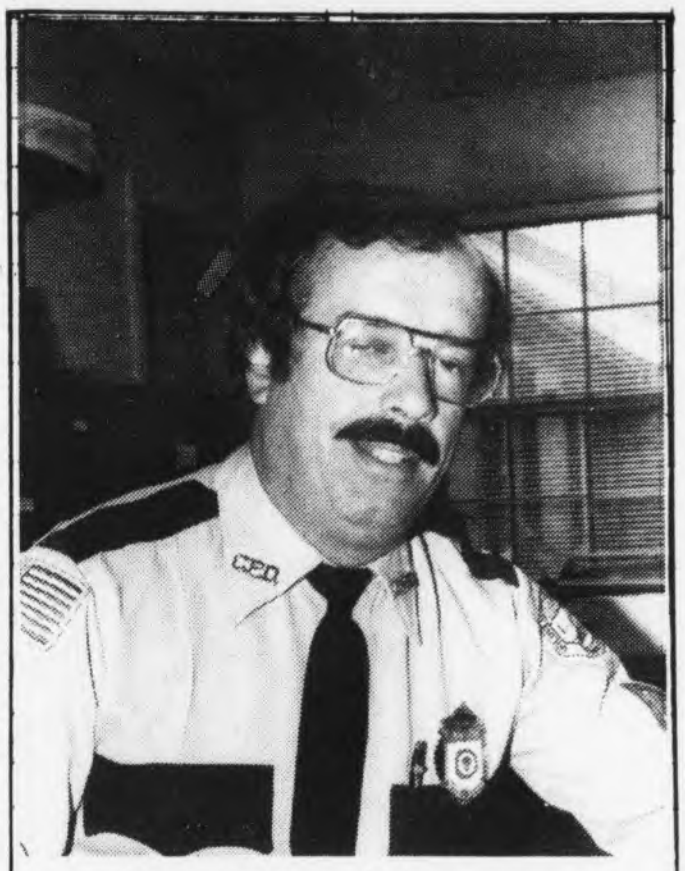
"I got the job when the current chief, Joseph Kealey, wanted to leave the position. I was asked and I took it. I've always been interested in law. I love the job. It's another way I get to work with people."

As prosecutor, Sgt. Noonan travels to Quincy District Court for arraignments on arrests. He will "conference" a case along with the defendant and his attorney. If the conference concludes with a disposition, the case is not brought to trial. If there is no disposition, the trial will be handled by the district attorney's office.

"I think I do a good job for the town," Noonan stated, "I'm level-headed enough to represent the town. There's been no complaints yet."

Sgt. Noonan also serves as the department's juvenile officer. By his own admission, Noonan is a believer in giving a kid a second chance.

"I frequently use the Juvenile Diversion Program which is sponsored by the district attorney. Rather than making a juvenile arrest and bringing it right to court, I'll let the youth go through this program. They will attend six to 14 weeks of classroom instruction and lectures. It's all done by highly-qualified people. If the kid completes the course successfully, no complaint will be issued. So there's no record. If the kid fails, he'll have to go through the court system."



Sgt. Brian Noonan

Most days, if Sgt. Noonan is not in court, he will be found behind the desk in the Elm Street station.

"I don't see as many kids as I'd like, being behind this desk," he explained. "We see them mostly on the 4 to midnight shift.

"I'd have to say, Cohasset doesn't have a big juvenile problem. Sure, they hang out in the square and in the summer we've had vandalism problems. But that's not unusual for any town."

Noonan has been involved in many drug and alcohol seminars at the schools and in the community. "We usually have a pretty lively discussion," he admitted.

"Kids," according to the police sergeant," seem to grow up faster now than when I was a kid. There's more put in front of them. Drugs are everywhere. On any given day, any kid in Cohasset would not have

(See page 26)

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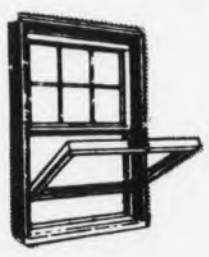

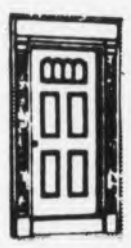

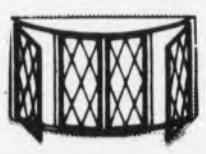

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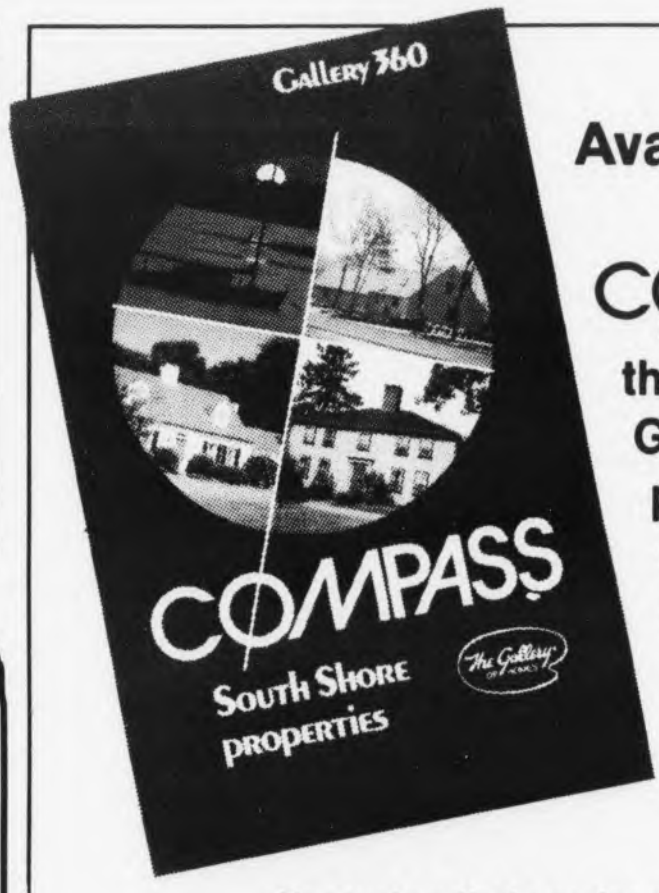

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Activist retires from his Rte. 3A business

(Continued from page 1)

ity and the state.

He never contemplated retirement until last spring. "I was approached by a man who's had 25 years in the automotive business," he recalls. "He said he'd like to locate in Cohasset and asked if I was interested in retiring. After thinking about it for three months, I decided 37 years in the auto business was enough. The average automotive dealer stays for 26 years, so I had overstayed by 11 years. I made myself a good deal. The offer was obviously substantial."

Highway Motors was an International Harvester dealership. For 20 of those years, Pearson sold Plymouth-Chrysler and in 1976 he limited it to Plymouth vehicles.

The Route 3A business "specialized in selling corporate executive and current model leased vehicles," Pearson explains. They were one or two-year old cars previously leased by corporations to its executives. "By selling these cars which were once used as fringe benefits for executives, I could offer my customers a $3-$4,000 savings," he notes.

Aside from his business concerns, Pearson has been an active member of the community. He is a past president of the Rotary Club and the American Field Service (AFS) program. He was an original member of the town's first personnel committee and is a past president of the Republican Town Committee.

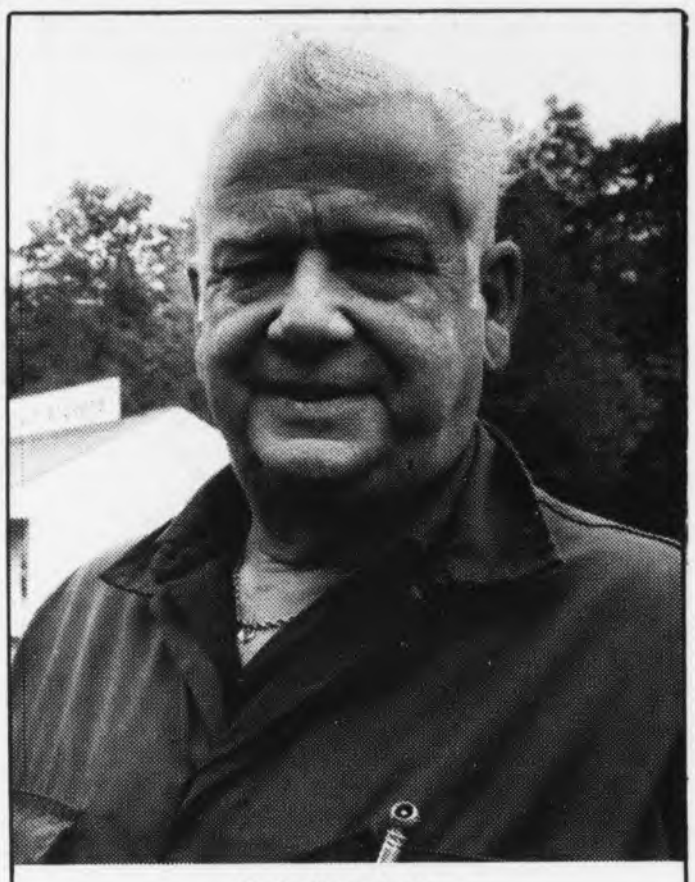
"I'm still informed," he insists, although not active in local issues and debates. He is a member of the World Affairs Council and proudly claims affiliation with the Republican Party.

Pearson calls himself an "objective conservative." Although fiscally prudent, he likes to bend far enough to view all sides of an issue.

In the 1970's Pearson devoted about six months to help enact Chapter 93B, state legislation designed to protect consumers and auto dealers against fraudulent manufacturers.

"Along with the Massachusetts State Auto Dealers, Atty. Harold Brown of Boston, and Rep. George 'Chet' Young of Scituate, we enacted a law that allows consumers to sue an unethical auto dealer, using the attorney general's office and not requiring the engagment of an attorney at the consumer's expense," he explains.

Another provision of the law, according to Pearson, allows a dealer to file suit againt a manufacturer for any unfair practice. Because, Pearson contends, "The majority of serious problems with an auto usually lie with the manufacturer, not the dealer. And the dealer ends up in the middle with a problem not of his causing.



Eric Pearson

"The consumer can only address his problem to the dealer, although the dealer may not have caused the problem. And if the manufacturer chooses to ignore the dealer, who ends up holding the bag? The consumer. This law gave the consumer a direct pipeline against the manufacturer through the dealer and the attorney general's office."

That important piece of legislation, Pearson adds, was initiated at the onset of the consumer movement in the early 1970's.

On a local level, Pearson was long active in issues concerning education. He was at the forefront of the fight to stop construction of additional schools in the 1970's. "It was totally unnessary and would have added a tax burden that was completely unncessary," he says.

Pearson now recalls "it took the community about four years in total to remove the incompentents who were in office at that time."

It was in the 1970's that Pearson personally uncovered "many irregularities in the payment of service fees by the school system.

"We came within a hair's breadth of being decertified," he claims. "And that was absolutely unheard of in Cohasset. As the town became more involved, it took about four years at the polls to put people in who would address the problems of the school system."

It was during this time, he notes, that a movement by the "ultra liberal minority" was underway to construct a new junior high school building. "This," he says, "despite the fact that federal figures showed a future declining enrollment that was beginning then."

Pearson describes himself as a conservative moderate in politics and fiscal matters, a course he sees more young people following. "They have to understand," he says, "that you can't spend money until you've earned it."

Pearson is nothing if not opininated. He is informed and does not offer answers without long deliberations.

The business climate in Cohasset, he says, is not dissimilar to other "bedroom communities."

Like other suburban towns, Cohasset "attracts people who are personally successful and less in need of addressing the current and future tax burdens of the average citizen. As a result, many of the town boards in this area are more and more attracting people who do not have an objective fiscal understanding of how a town should operate in total.

"As a result," he continues, "more and more restrictions are being placed on the business people, making it very difficult in some cases to maintain a strong profitable position."

Pearson cited a recent attempt by a group of residents to restrict the hours of businesses operating in Cohasset. "That particular town meeting article was thrown out by the attorney general," he recalls, "who was more intelligent in the area of business than most people here. How can any one group forget that the business community in any town is the largest single taxpayer and employer in that town?"

Route 3A was designed, he explains, in the 1930's to accomodate the business tax base for the residential community. "If you completely destroy the viability of businesses to exist, you will destroy the tax base itself. Citizens in these bedroom communities tend to be very transient. After years, the only permanence in the town is the tax base and the businesses that create it."

A member of the Wompatuck State Park Advisory

(See page 7)

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Women's health forum planned

Until recently, health care for most women meant a visit to the doctor when there was a medical problem and finding a "good" doctor who would make the right medical decision.

Today, this concept is being challenged by women who wish to know more about their bodies and their health.

Studies have shown that there are certain actions individuals can take to promote good health and to live longer, more productive lives with greater freedom from disease. The intention is not to replace medical care with self-help but to shift some responsibility for maintaining good health from the medical professional to the individual.

To help meet these needs, the Social Service League of Cohasset will sponsor a forum, "Women and Health: Choices for Life," Thursday, October 30 at 12:30 p.m. at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, for all South Shore women, free of charge.

Three female physicians will each speak for 20 minutes and answer questions.

Dr. Susan Emmer of Cohasset, a nutritionist and private practitioner in chiropractic and family wellness, will speak about the importance of nutrition and exercise in preventive medicine. Dr. Emmer conducts a class in nutritional awareness each Tuesday at the Cohasset Community Center. She completed graduate studies in nutrition at Columbia University and received her chiropractic degree from New York Chiropractic College.

Dr. Susan Emmer

Dr. Jeanine A. Carlson, chief of internal medicine at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, Boston, will give an overview of women's health issues, focusing on stress-related diseases and osteoporosis, a preventable disease.

"For the first time in history, the number of deaths due to lung cancer in women exceeds the number of deaths due to breast cancer," according to Dr. Carlson. "This increase in lung cancer is associated with an increasing number of women who smoke. There has also been a significant increase in other stress-related diseases in women: hypertension, heart and ulcer disease."

Osteoporosis, to the surprise of many people, is not only a concern for the elderly. "It is only in the elderly that we see the manifestations of the disease in terms of bone thinning, weakness and markedly increased susceptibility to fractures," Dr. Carlson said. "But the degree to which an individual will be affected, and the age at which it is clinically apparent, is actually determined by the time that person is 25-35 years-old."

Dr. Carlson received her medical degree from University of Chicago, and completed her residency in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, New York, in 1981.

The third physician, Dr. Lisa Fusaro, a psychotherapist from the Neponset Health Center, will discuss women and stress. More women than ever before are employed outside the home and must fill multiple roles as workers, homemakers, wives and mothers. Stresses arise because of family life, work, children, death, divorce, separation and even retirement. Dr. Fusaro will discuss how to relieve stress and avoid destructive reactions, like overeating.

Babysitting is available by calling 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Eric Pearson retires . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Council, Pearson is a longtime conservationist who has fought to retain the park and its natural resources.

A resident of Beechwood for 35 years, Pearson has seen his $7,800 investment surrounded by homes now being purchased for $300,000. "It's very strange," he laughs.

He still loves the town, and the magnificent ocean that borders it.

He will be 58 this month, too early to retire from an active life.

But another turn at town politics is not contemplated. "Viable people with background and experience do not want to be part of a town board that is without responsible, objective attitudes. There is a dearth of candidates because most people don't consider elected office worth the amount of time they will give. Their time is better spent on other things in other areas.

"A successful businessman can't afford to waste his time," he pronounces. "You can hardly expect someone to serve on a committee that is a waste of time because it is non objective."

Pearson may be departing his familiar Route 3A location, but he has left an undeniable impression.

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around town

☐ Elizabeth W. Van Slyck, of Black Rock Road, is a new member of Northeastern University's Twenty-Five Year Associates, celebrating 25 years of service to Northeastern.

Van Slyck, retired professor of physical therapy, received a certificate and University chair in recognition of becoming an associate. The group is composed of more than 254 employees who have worked for Northeastern for 25 years or longer.

☐ Carla Lucas of Cohasset has been named to Wheaton's NCAA Division III soccer team. Lucas, a sophomore at Wheaton College, is the daughter of Mr. Thomas J. Lucas of Bourne Rock, Cohasset.

☐ October 19th is sure to be a big day for the new members of the newly formed Cohasset V.F.W. The presentation of the Charter will be made at the George H. Mealey Post at 2 p.m. and all of those that were instrumental in forming this group will be a proud and happy lot indeed.

☐ Attention to all of you that are in the arts, including drama arts, craft arts, literary arts . . . don't forget that you have until October 20th to apply for the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council Fund. The Council wishes to encourage individual artists of all persuasions to apply, and applications may be picked up at the Town Hall (in the Selectmen's office) and be returned to the same place. The committee will be meeting soon, so don't delay in getting your application in.

☐ This weekend is always an exciting one, its homecoming at CHS! The students are gearing up for it with their "Spirit Week", they will hold a rally on Friday, then the big game on Saturday. A reminder that the game will begin at 12:00 this week, that the team is playing their rival Duxbury, and that the crowning of the queen will take place at halftime. The team needs your support, the gals will love to have a crowd there, and the Gridiron Club is hard at work making sure it will be a huge success. Don't forget, 12:00 is the kick-off time.

☐ Happy Birthday to Ken Fone!

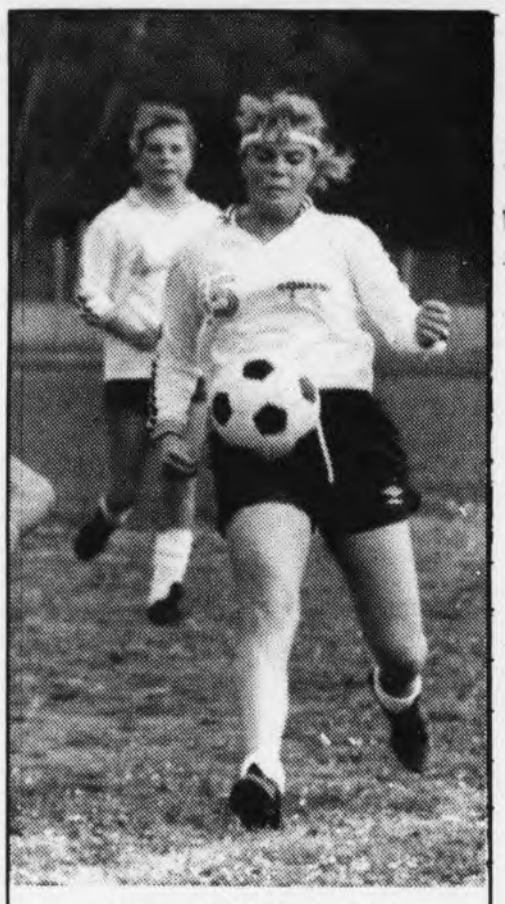
☐ The CHS Drama Workshop did it again! Their production of "Take Her, She's Mine" took place last weekend, and they did an outstanding job! It's hard to believe that they could put together such a professional presentation with the time that they have had . . . school only started a while ago! Hats off to director Ron Emmons and the mighty cast, you all outdid yourselves. And, if you missed this performance, be sure to catch the Drama Club's next one (they are planning to do a production of Godspell in December, that's one not to be missed! Its always a sell-out).

☐ Happy to report that Dick Guilfoyle was looking wonderful last week, so soon after his recent illness. Keep up the good work, Dick!

☐ Congratulations to Barbara Weisenfluh, who recently received the Hunneman Achievement Award, having achieved a sales volume of over three million dollars already in 1986.

☐ How about those Red Sox this weekend! Bill Enos must have been going crazy with joy, as were we all . . . the difference is, he has tickets to the Series!!

☐ The countdown is on for the Christmas Village Fair, the gals are hard at work to make it a successful



Kerri Kirkendall

event again this year. They are looking for anyone that can do anything, be it stencilling, sewing, items that you can donate to the bargain baazar, items for the raffle, etc. Be sure to do your part!

☐ Jennifer Long of Cohasset is a member of the entering freshman class at Lasell Junior College in Newton, Massachusetts. Ms. Long will major in Retail Management at Lasell.

☐ Sally Davenport is a busy gal lately, and you can benefit from her teachings. She is instructing three new courses for the Cohasset Community Center, Intensive Introduction to Keyboarding (held at CHS on Mondays and Wednesday eves. from 7:00-8:00; touch typing with an emphasis on correct technique. Basic formatting of business letters and reports will be covered. The cost is $58 and registration is required. Introduction to Word Processing will be held on Monday eves. from 8:00-9:00 (using Radio Shack TRS-80 computers; basic typing skills needed, they will create, edit, and print documents such as business letters, reports and resumes. Cost is $40. Lastly, a babysitting course, where your potential babysitter can learn the safety and care of children. It will explain what is expected from a babysitter, discuss safety and practical tips for babysitters, demonstrate basic first aid procedures as they relate to young children and explore ways to amuse children through arts and crafts. Cost is $18.

☐ Mr. and Mrs. Dorr were spotted at the football game last weekend, looking as grand as ever. We wish them "bon voyage" as they embark on their trip, and we hope to get all of the details upon their return.

☐ Hats off to Michael Lelecas, who is working hard to make Whitney Woods of Cohasset a more beautiful place to visit, for both man and beast. This is Michael's Eagle Scout project, and he certainly has done an admirable job. The next time you see him, be sure to tell him so!

☐ Keep your news coming!

Sallyann Chatterton
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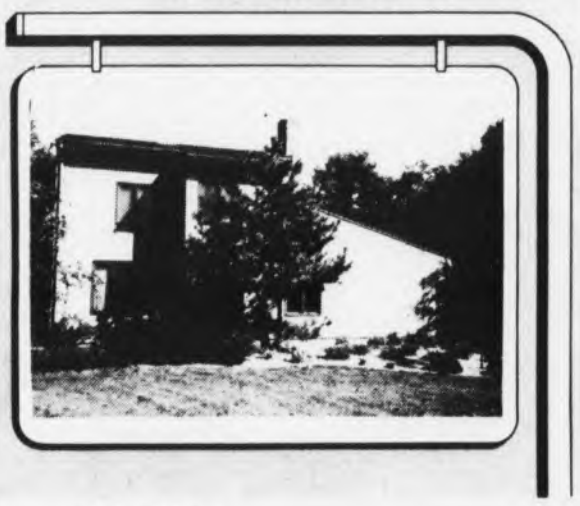

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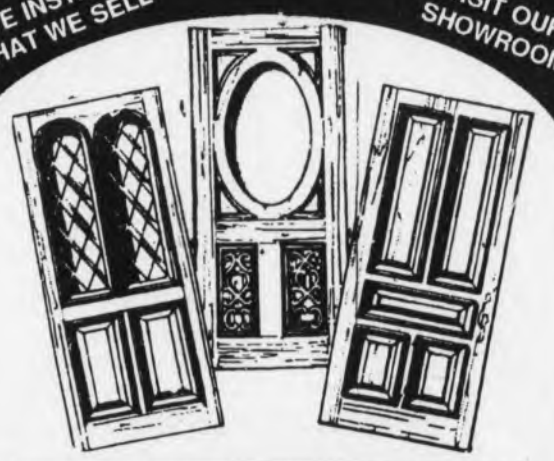

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Cohasset gridmen bring 1957 tradition to 1986 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

back in 1957; that's when we went undefeated."

Chatterton added, "Eight or 10 of the guys from that team still live in Cohasset and have been going to all of the games. In fact one of the guys from that team, Bernard Mulcahy has a son who starts at wide receiver. So, that makes it interesting.

"But I think without a doubt, this team has more depth than we had," Chatterton said. "And the kids today are so much bigger and stronger.

"I'd hate to even imagine what would happen to us if we'd played this team here 30 years ago."

The team captains have set their sites on going undefeated and winning a Super Bowl. "We want to win it for Coach Sullivan, because it's his last year coaching," they said. "And we want to win it for ourselves, because it's our last year playing, too."

But the captains tempered their visions of victory with Pisano philosophy. "One game at a time has been our theme all year," they said.

What makes this team so good? "Our line," Pisano replied without hesitation. "Offensively, the line has done a very good job in creating holes for the backs in our running attack.

"They are experienced players," he explained. "Four of them have played with each other since sophomore year. When you get the combination of experience and very positive attitude these kids display, it works.

"They've worked very hard in the off-season to get bigger and stronger," he added. "They're going to create some problems against teams in our league; they have done a great job firing off the football and making our offense go."

In the line, Jeff Lloyd, Pat O'Connor, Jeff Soltesz and Jeff Lydon are stalwarts.

When those lads on the line bust open a hole in the opposing defense, there's almost always an explosion; they call it Bob Durkin.

"In the backfield, we've had the good fortune of having Bobby Durkin," Pisano understated. "He has great running ability - not only power, but quickness as well. He's a tough kid to bring down and he's always moving forward, which is a good sign for any kind of back."

Chatterton noted, Durkin passed the 100-point scoring mark for the season against Weston.

"Another fellow on that 1957 team," he added, "was Walter Sweeney; you know, he played professional football for 14 years with the San Diego Chargers and Washington Redskins.

"Well, Walter was at the game," Chatterton said. "Walter holds the school record for most points in a season at 134. So, I had Bobby meet Walter last week and now Walter's rooting for Bobby to break it more than anyone.

"He probably will break that record in the next game, or the game after that," he added. "Bobby's leading the state now in scoring."

Durkin is one reason why the smallest school in the small school division has been leveling opponents two, three and four times its size.

"Our next opponent is Duxbury," Pisano said. "They're one of the biggest teams in the large school division; they have very good numbers and a very strong football tradition. It's going to be a great game."

What makes this team so special? "Togetherness," was the word the team captains echoed in unison. "Everybody seems to get along with everybody else; it's kind of like a family unit."

Pisano agreed, the closeness of the team is another winning aspect here.

"They're great kids," he said. "and they're great to work with. They'll do anything we ask them to do. They believe in hard work, and it has paid off."

The character of the Cohasset Skippers has shown through as they overcame severe injuries to key players, and kept winning.

The injury bug first bit Derek Lacks, the team's starting nose guard and second-string fullback.

Lacks was hurt away from the gridiron, in gym class.

In the bout against Scituate, the Skippers lost their starting quarterback Sean Corkery with a broken tibia.

Corkery, a senior, had been starting since about the middle of his sophomore season.

Peter Sanblom, the Skippers' starting fullback took over for Corkery and Pisano said, "We're very pleased with his progress. He's had to play under the gun and has delivered well."

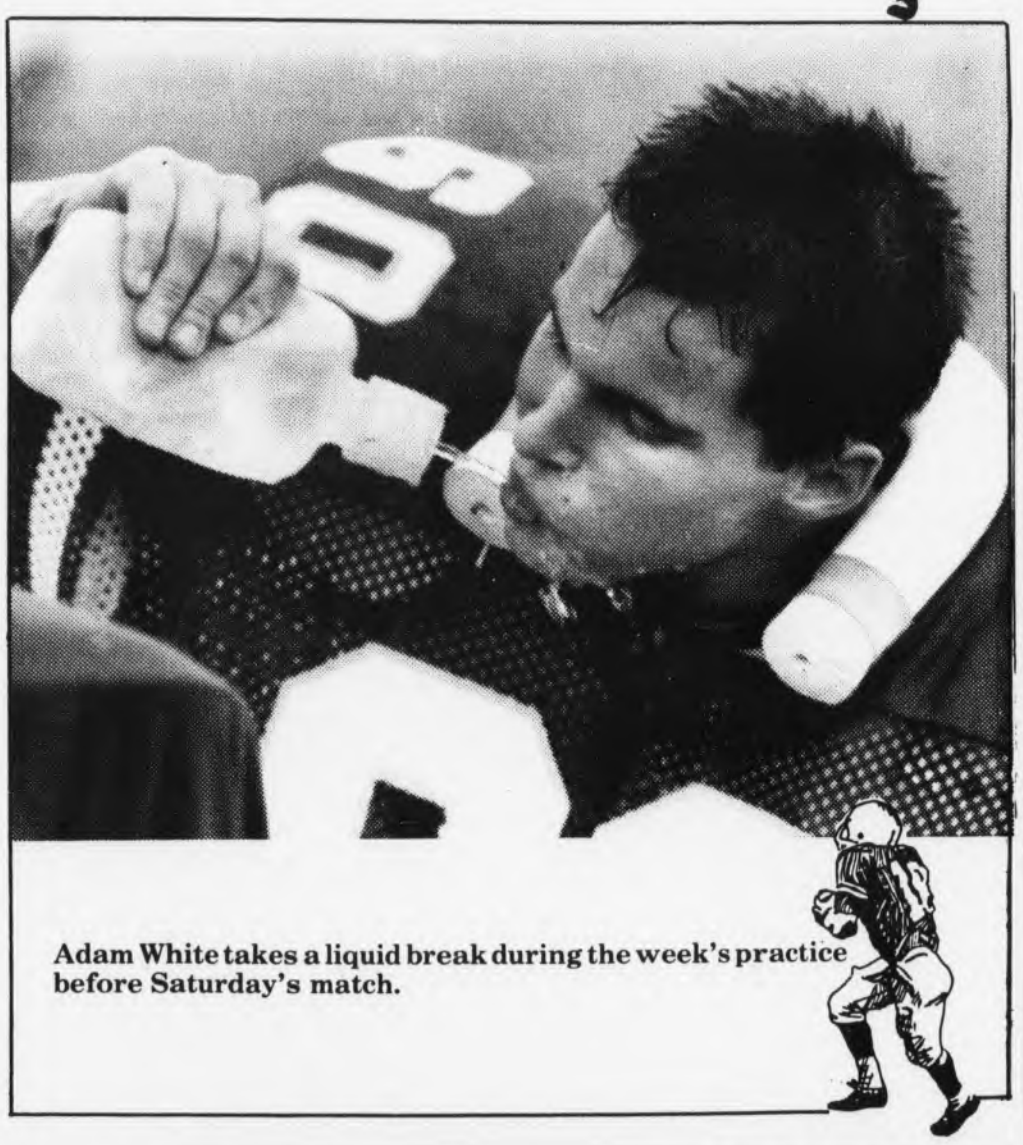
Pisano called Sanblom "a student of the game, a good competitor and a good leader."

As coach, Pisano has had to worry about moving players around and creating weaknesses along the line due to the squad's limited depth.

"We've got to hope and pray that nobody goes boom-boom anymore for a while," he said. "The name of our game right now is to stay healthy for the rest of the season."

The captains agreed the injuries to Lacks and Corkery were tough losses, but they added, "We'll be able to bounce back, definitely."

"Nothing succeeds like success," Pisano said. "They've had a taste of it, they've experienced it, and they want it. They're hungry and they're going to go after it too."



Adam White takes a liquid break during the week's practice before Saturday's match.

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Maureen Tuschetti

Editorial

A local angle

This was the week for an historic pre-summit conference between two world leaders. Media from every country, large and small, was there to capture the latest development from Iceland. It was the top story of our week.

Back home on the local front, we too are concerned with the topics discussed and rejected during that weekend meeting. The results, or non results, would affect the entire globe and sprinkle down into our small community. For certainly, whether the two super powers of the world decide to continue nuclear armament is of concern to every citizen of this planet.

But the media being the overpowering, overbearing messenger that it is, is once again saturating us with this story from every vantage point. And in the end, do we really care what Senator Kerry thinks about star wars? Isn't afterall, a matter of partisan politics for him and every other potential presidential candidate?

So enough of Iceland for the moment. Enough of Mr. Reagan and the chairman of the Russian state party whose name has never been pronounced the same in succession. And enough of a country's capital city that no one can correctly spell, nevermind pronounce.

Back on the home front, we have far less serious topics to ponder. But they are far more fun. Let's not talk of sewers this week. Commercial landfills can wait for another time. Let the lawsuits stand aside. This week, let's talk about football. Cohasset High School football.

It's been a while, you must admit, since we've been this enthused about the high school varsity football squad. There simply wasn't need to be. But this year is different, far different, We have an exciting, and talented team that looks like championship material.

As the local newspaper, we have given publicity to our championship basketball team. (Allright, some say too much.) But this is the fall, and this notoriety belongs solely to the football team.

To coach Phil Pisano, who has waited long and worked hard to build this dream team, we say congratulations! And to his tireless athletes who are concenrating on bringing sole possession of a title to Cohasset, we offer our appreciation and support for your efforts.

We hope the entire town will attend Saturday's Homecoming game. These boys deserve all the attention we can give them.

The Cohasset High School football team, at least in this hometown, is our top news story of the week. President Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev and the pre-summit conference must take a back seat to the more substantive issues of our town.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Selectmen seek way to spend 'pennies from Hollywood.' The front area of the town hall will soon receive a facelift, funded by a portion of the $25,000 Warner Brothers gift to the town in appreciation of its access in filming the Witches of Eastwick. Ideas are sought for a major portion of the $25K still to be spent.

"...Most appropriate...a real show-biz touch in the tradition of the Lunts, Bea Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and such Broadway luminaries who trod the straw-hat circuit here in days of yore..."

Warner money could help Milliken Field

(This letter was submitted to the Board of Selectmen. **Ed.**)

To the Editor:

We are pleased to note that the board is soliciting input from residents for the best use of the $25,000 Warner Brothers' gift to the Town. Our committee is convinced that allotting the funds to the field improvement project will best satisfy your requirement that the money be used "for something the whole town can enjoy." Not only will our often neglected youth be able to better participate in interscholastic events but all residents will be able to enjoy watching these activities as well. This project will not only serve our youth now but for many future generations as well. We feel as you that this gift should be spent on an enduring project. The thousands of youth who will participate upon these facilities over the years will be the real recipients of this gift.

We wish to expend the $25,000 as follows:

1. $16,700 for completion of architectural/engineering and bid documentation work which will give Town Meeting in April the **actual** project cost.
2. The remaining $8,300 would be applied to the construction cost.

We hope that you believe as we that the best use for this gift is the long term investment in our youth represented by this project.

Ken Ekberg, for
The Milliken Field
Improvement Committee
Peter Laugelle
Terry Duggan
Clark Chatterton
Charles DeSantis

Letters

Student wants soccer to stay at Milliken

(This letter was written by an eighth grade student to the Superintendent of the Tree and Park Department. —Ed.)

Dear Mr. Laugelle,

I read the article in the **Mariner** in which you mentioned the over use of Milliken Field. I agree, but I believe your solution to move the soccer goals is wrong. I think you should take into account that more than twice as many kids play soccer than play football. I also feel that the rubbish around the field is due to the Saturday football games, not the soccer teams.

You should take into account that soccer is a growing sport for both boys and girls. I wish you would think these things over before making your final decision of the fields.

Sincerely yours,
Billy Baird
grade 8

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Mass. interest rates lower than in 1985

A survey released this week shows that for nearly 70 percent of Massachusetts banks, credit card interest rates are lower now than they were one year ago.

The number of Bay State banks charging 18 percent has been cut in half over the past year, the survey found, from 43 to 22.

The average interest rate at Massachusetts banks is currently 16.1 percent, with a low of 11.75 percent.

The survey, conducted by the Office of Consumer Affairs and the banking commission, determined that 69 percent of banks in the Commonwealth have met or gone below last year's bottom rate of 16.5 percent.

In 1983, when interest rates were considerably higher and there was a movement to lift the 18 percent cap on credit card rates offered by Massachusetts banks, Republicans filed legislation to control the deregulation process. In 1984, the statute was changed to provide deregulation in certain circumstances, based on an inflation index, while otherwise retaining the 18 percent ceiling.

The banking commissioner determines an index rate on a quarterly basis by doubling the average rates of 91-day treasury bills for the preceding quarter. If the index rate exceeds 18 percent, banks can then exceed the 18 percent ceiling. To date, this has not occurred.

Fierce competition, especially in the last year, among Massachusetts banks eager to increase their share of this lucrative market has yielded a bonus for consumers.

It is important, however, to exercise caution in choosing a credit card because not all cards available in Massachusetts are governed by state law. Out-of-state banks seeking business here and local banks acting as agents for out-of-state banks are not bound to Massachusetts interest regulating statutes and therefore often charge above 18 percent. Citibank for example, is based in South Dakota, where there is no limit on interest rates.

Another difference between Massachusetts-based banks and their out-of-state counterparts is that Massachusetts prevents its banks from charging a late fee of any kind. Other states have no restrictions on these charges.

John Missett returns to Boston to clear his name

(This is the second part of a two-part article published last week.—Ed.)

He waited until they were returned to court and then turned himself in to Quincy District Court.

"They had expected to find an abused, neglected child.

"Instead they found a handsome, popular, robust, well-adjusted teenager, who was the president of his class.

"Then they started to zero in on John Missett.

"They found he had no criminal record.

"They found he never even had a speeding ticket.

"They found a honorably discharged Vietnam veteran, who had spent the last 13 years bringing up his son," John said.

"The attitude of law enforcement officers and the courts changed.

"They were saying we don't want this guy to go to jail.

"But they sure as hell did when they sent two cops to Washington to find me.

"On April 26, 1984, though no media people ever asked, my case was continued without a finding for two years," John said.

His lawyer advised that he make no contact with his son. Any contact could be misrepresented as custodial interference and he could face five years in federal prison, the lawyer said.

The Missett family moved into a rented home in Norwood.

"Life was in turmoil. My two younger sons missed Eric very much. It was very hard to concentrate in work. People would say to me — John Missett, aren't you the guy that abducted your son," he said.

Though he wanted to move back to Washington, John was determined to stay in the area.

"Though I couldn't contact him and he didn't know where I was, I just wanted to be here if he needed me," John said.

"Linda had abandoned him once. And I knew she would abandon him again," he said.

Eric lived with Linda and her boyfriend in an apartment in Framingham for 18 months.

"Things went fairly well for him for him at first.

"The saddest part of the whole thing was Eric wanted to believe that Linda loved him. That's why he came to live with her," John said.

But as soon as the court case was settled in April, things changed for Eric, according to John.

Linda told Eric he could not contact his father, according to John.

And life seemed to disintegrate for the young teenager from that time on.

Eric described life with Linda in a letter to his father:

'I came back to clear my name. There is no greater insult than to be called a child abductor.'

—John Missett

"Over the past 18 months since I was taken, which is is how I see it now, since I really had no choice, there have been drastic changes.

"When I first got there, things were good between Linda and I.

"I was shocked to find them (Linda and her boyfriend) using marijuana on a regular basis...

"I was caught up in the rush and excitment of seeing everyone and tried to put it in the back of my mind.

"I quickly got a job, earning $4 dollars an hour. Immediately after that I had to pay for almost everything except the rent, food and bills...

"The situation changed for the worst when Linda got a restraining order to stop any communication at all with my family for two years.

"To live with a family who has supported me and provided me with a loving family environment, it was all I needed for someone to just tell me I could not talk to them for two years. (It) was absurd," Eric wrote.

"Until then I had not known her real intention was to cause pain and suffering to my father and stepmother regardless of the toll it would take on my family.

"The situation got ridiculous. I was basically on my own. There never really was any family interaction in the first place, but I was now isolated.

"They stayed in their own room and came out only to check how much milk I was drinking. I could do what I wanted, stay out all night, goof off in school and I had no guidance from Linda who just didn't care enough to talk to me about it," Eric wrote in his letter to his father.

During this time, Eric telephoned Det. Gerald Currie of the Braintree police to tell him he wanted to get in touch with his father.

"But within a half hour, Linda had called me and said things were all-right," Currie said.

In early May, Eric contacted both his aunt and his stepmother. He said he was very unhappy and wanted to return to his family.

In mid-May Eric told Linda that he wanted to move back with his father and stepmother.

According to John, an argument ensued. Linda's boyfriend took the keys away from him and told him to leave the apartment.

Eric lived in the pool shed in the apartment complex for the next week, until his boss, the manager of a shop on the premises, put him up in a motel, then urged Linda to give custody back to his father.

First Linda only gave a letter allowing Eric to visit his father, stepmother and stepbrothers.

But on July 18, she signed temporary papers which were filed in Dedham Probate court which give John Missett temporary custody of his son.

She also signed an agreement for permanent custody which is presently going through the court system.

As soon as the legal proceedings were complete, on August 21, the Missett family took the train back to their home in Benton City, Washington, from which Eric had been taken 18 months ago.

"Eric is great. He's happy. He has a B-plus average. He's the quarterback on the junior varsity football team and third string on the varsity team at Kiona-Benton High School.

"And I wish I had a many pretty girls parading through the door when I was his age," John said.

After he got his family settled, John Missett returned to the Boston area with one thing on his mind.

"I came back to clear my name. No greater insult can be laid on any human being than to be called a kidnapper and a child abductor."

"I came back to ask where were all the people who cared so much about Eric when he needed them.

"Detective DiNatale assured Nancy that a lot of people would be watching to ensure Eric's safety.

"With the exception of Braintree Detective Gerald Currie, those people were blinded to Eric's plight.

"They are the press, the reporters who exploited Eric for their own gain.

"They are Child Find who are so obsessed with their self appointed duty they failed to check the facts.

"They are the school nurses who run to the telephone to report a kidnapped child.

"They are the courts who endlessly talk of the best interest of the child but who ignore the facts and continually show a bias towards mothers and contempt for fathers.

"Where were they when Eric had to support himself?.

"Where were they when Eric was staying out all night?.

"Where were they when Eric was forced from his home, keys stripped from hishandand could only shelter himself in a pool shack for over a week?, John Missett said.

Thinking back on '67

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Commentary

As I write this, the fate of the Red Sox is undetermined. But that is not important. For whether the Sox make it to the Series or not, this has been for me a year of beginnings and a time for memories.

It was more than 20 years ago that my father and I walked into the dull green stadium off Kenmore Square. I loved every minute of that forgettable game. As I recall, one Red Sox player later said when looked into the stands, he thought he was standing in front of a mirror. I, for one, think he must have been exaggerating. For this was a weekday afternoon game in the late summer. The Sox, as usual, were in tenth place, playing the only team in contention for the cellar. It was a lonely place, Fenway Park. But it belonged to me.

For reasons I did not comprehend, the Sox got better. Yaz was one reason, Tony C. was another. An outfielder named Reggie Smith had a lot to do with the burgeoning of this team, along with a new short stop, Rico Petrocelli, and a handsome pitcher named Jim Lonborg.

The stands now were filled with fans. I didn't mind sharing my space with them, because success wouldn't be as fun without someone to scream, laugh, shout and cry with.

And I did my share. My summers were spent at Fenway, where my friends and I could sit in right field and stare at Tony C. for $1.50. Or we could climb into the bleachers and talk with reliever Sparky Lyle for a reasonable 75 cents an afternoon.

And along came 1967. Along with the screams of encouragement, came the depths of despair. The night Tony was hit by a screaming fastball was a terror I had never known. Yet the team and the fans carried on.

I was there for the season's end in 1967, pushed far back into the bleachers by new and more vocal fans. But I didn't really mind, it was the year of the Impossible Dream and it was happening in my ballpark.

My father searched and somehow gathered one ticket for the World Series which he graciously gave to me. Not only did I get out of school early, but for the first time in my life I sat in the box seats. Next to corporate types and office bigwigs, I didn't much care for the new accomodations. Besides, the Sox lost.

I was in the very last row of the bleachers for the last game of the '67 Series. As I grasped the sides of the bleachers, paralyzed by my fear of heights, I watched in silent disbelief as the Sox couldn't quite hang onto that Impossible goal. And these were the seats I stood in line for eight hours to get? I cried a little, but I was happy too. History was made that year in my backyard.

Well, I grew up and had many more responsibilities other than observing the Red Sox. I moved for a while to another state, and watched on television as the '75 Sox entered a new World Series. I was mildly amused.

This year, my son came of age. I took him to Fenway for his first game. It was a breezy day in April, we, so unknowing of the fate that would follow this team.

But I saw it in my son's eyes. No matter that we were restricted to the bleachers, where I was later told by my father, no self-respecting mother would seat her seven year-old son at his first game.

He was transfixed. It was my ballpark no longer. I let go of his hand as we sat behind the bullpen, I realized the circle was indeed complete. Now it was his time to know the happiness of a winning team. To scream as Rice belts a homer into centerfield, to holler when Boggs annihilates an easy play to first. And to continue to believe when there is no hope.

As I rationally explained the prognosis for Sunday's predicted demise, I clearly understood I was talking to no avail. My son had hope, that feeling that had long passed from me.

Ellery Clark of Cohasset threw out the first pitch of the Aug. 5 Red Sox game. He says it was a split-finger fastball. Ellery promises to be back in Cohasset in time for the World Series.

And so it was that evening, as he bounded downstairs from the room where he and his grandfather had huddled all afternoon.

"Ma," he said firmly but without any undue enthusiasm. "The Red Sox have won."

I screamed with an emotion that had surfaced after 19 years of self-induced exile. I turned and saw my son's face, slightly embarassed at his mother's antics.

I asked him, "What's the matter, don't you understand the undeniable significance of this moment?"

He answered, yes. And then in that high-pitched whine only my son is secure in reaching, he complained, "But they keep interruptin' about something in Iceland. The Red Sox, then Iceland, the Red Sox, then Iceland."

And I thought. Surely in the world there is nothing more.

School news

Early release day

Thursday, October 23, will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY for the Cohasset elementary schools only.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the Joseph Osgood and the Deer Hill Schools to participate in a workshop on The Writing Process.

High School Improvement funds

The Cohasset High School Improvement Council is in the process of determining how to spend $6,000 in funds. This money is to go for a non-budgeted item. All parents are encouraged to contribute their ideas for improvement at the junior, senior high school. Contact Meg Gallagher at 383-6100.

Metco Host Family Program

All Cohasset Metco Host Families, and anyone interested in learning about the Metco Program are invited to an evening discussion and orientation. The program will take place at CHS new study hall, October 30, at 8 p.m.

An Omission

Congratulations to Kristen Ellinger, CHS student, who is also a Presidential Fitness Award winner. Her name was inadvertently left off the list in last week's **Mariner.**

The PSO presents at Osgood

The first of five Disney movies scheduled this school year!

Date: Thursday, Oct. 23 Early Release Day;Time: after school 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. (Kindergarteners can be brought to school at 1:00 p.m.) Pick up at 2:30 at rear parking lot only. Walkers will be dismissed from front of school. Cost: $2.00 per child (checks may be made out to: Cohasset PSO) Money should be sent with permission slip (below) by Oct. 2lst.

Coming attractions: December 18-One Magic Christmas; Jan. 22-The Great Mouse Detective; Mar. 8-Flight of the Navigator; and Apr. 9-Gnome Mobile.

School wide pride

Deer Hill School shirts are available for the first time ever. They come in two distinctive styles: a royal blue sweatshirt with white logo, available in crewneck or hooded style, and a white long sleeve tee-shirt with royal blue logo with lettering on the sleeve (samples are on display in the school lobby).

The sizes range from adult small to adult XL as some shrinkage can be expected. (The tee shirt is 100% cotton and the sweatshirt is a cotton poly blend.)

All orders must be returned with payment to the Deer Hill Office by Friday, October 17. The shirts will be delivered approximately four weeks after that date.

If you have any questions, please call Kyle Lubitz at 383-6150 or Joanne Lennon at 383-1197.

Support your PSO and show school wide pride!!!

Testing at Osgood

During the week of October 20, all students in grade 3 will be tested in reading, writing and mathematics as part of the Massachusetts Basic Skills Testing Program. The tests were developed by the Massachusetts Department of Education. Student answer sheets will be corrected by the State Department of Education and we will receive individual and school results in January. We will be happy to share results with parents as they become available.

Metco News

Osgood and Deer Hill welcome nine new Metco students! We also welcome a new Metco coordinator, Sandras Barnes, who will be filling in for Eileen Mills until January.

The Metco Host Family committee will be seeking a host family for each of our new students, as well as reaffirming the commitments of past host families. This experience can provide a fulfilling, warm and lasting relationship with a youngster—so, think about it, wait for our call, or better yet, call us to offer the assistance and support of your family for this wonderful program!

The PSO Host Family Committee this year is: Joan Kovach-grades 1-2; Sue Terry-grades 3,4,5; Ellie Waal-grades 6,7; Joanne Chittick-grades 8,9; Nancy Sandell (chairman)-grades 10-12.

New Metco Students

Grade 1—Mazoe Barkon, Raheem Shepard, Renese Wright, Raishaun Barboza. **Grade 2**—Kalorraine Green. **Grade 3**—Jared Hardwick. **Grade 6**—Michelle LeMar, Sheldon Morgan, Keri Richards.

Dates to Remember

October 16
JR/SR High School Open House, 7:30 p.m.
October 17
CHS Field Hockey vs. Scituate
Girls' Soccer vs. Whitman-Hanson
October 18
CHS PSAT/NMSQT
Homecoming 11:00 a.m. vs. Duxbury
October 20
CHS Soccer vs. Abington
October 21
Senior District Auditions
CHS Field Hockey at Hull
October 22
CHS Boys'Soccer vs. Norwell
October 23
CHS Field Hockey at Sandwich
Girls' Soccer vs. Abington
Cross Country at Rockland (League Meet) 3:00 p.m.
Early Release Day Osgood and Deer Hill Schools

Oops!

The Osgood Calendar has an error....believe it or not! After the calendar went to press it was brought to our attention that the Early Release Day in December should read December 18th **not**December 17th.

There will be two release days in December: the 11th and the 18th. Please change your calendars.

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VoTech will seek budget increase

South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School Superintendent Clifford Easton told the school committee last week he will present a 1987-88 budget at least seven percent larger than this year's $3.4 million budget.

Improving services to the students, upgrading the business office and addressing new state requirements for special needs students are budget priorities, Easton said.

"We want to focus on service to the students," Easton said, "and that usually translates into people and processes.

"Service to the kids is the number one priority," he said, "and you improve that through personnel and programs."

Easton said staff changes including raising a physical education aide position to a teaching position and other changes could be recommended.

Also, Easton said improving the ability to process business and student records would be looked at.

Another area of concern is special education. Easton said that special needs students make up 9 to 11 percent of the student body at most high schools, but approxiamtely 22 percent of the 535 students at South Shore VoTech are special needs students.

Easton said that new state regulations, including a rule requiring state evaluations for students who fail more than two courses and a rule requiring teacher supervision of special needs students on in-house suspension, will cost the school money.

"We're probably going to need a 50/50 person to split time between the special education and guidance departments," said Easton. "The new special education laws have added a whole new layer of paperwork."

Easton will present the preliminary budget to the school committee Nov. 12. He had planned to present a budget with an increase larger than 7 percent to the committee, but members suggested that Easton limit the increase to 7 percent and submit a list of priorities not addressed in the proposed budget.

This year's $3.4 million budget increased by 5.4 percent from the 1985-86 budget.

Teachers at South Shore VoTech will receive their Blue Cross/Blue Shield refunds in one lump sum rather than through reductions in premiums.

The school committee voted 5-3 to allow the lump payments, reversing a May vote to reduce deductions for the insurance premiums from employee paychecks to distribute the refund.

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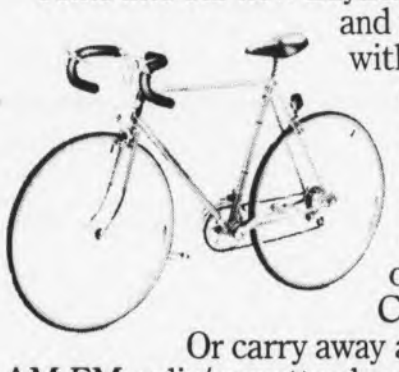

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Boys soccer continues on winning streak

Two weeks ago Tuesday, the boys crushed a weak Whitman/Hanson team 6-1. The Skippers established an early lead and dominated the entire game. Coach Dan Magner was very happy with the way his team played and felt they really began to click offensively in this game.

Jim Reidy led the team offensively with two goals followed by David Shultz, Todd Fitzpatrick, Jim Gallagher, and Jason Marsac who each had one. Magner cited Jim Gallagher's 35-yard bullet which went into the right hand corner of the net as one of the nicest goals he has seen all season.

John Reidy and Ned Chase both played well for Cohasset. Goalie Joel Reidy had a great day in net and made a spectacular save off a penalty kick. Ian Smart also turned in a good effort and created many scoring opportunities for the Skippers.

Saturday, the boys defied all odds by beating the undefeated, number one team in Division II, Scituate, 1-0. Magner felt the key to this victory was the fact that his team played so well together and pressured the ball continuously throughout the game. Magner also said, "we created our offense from good strong defense."

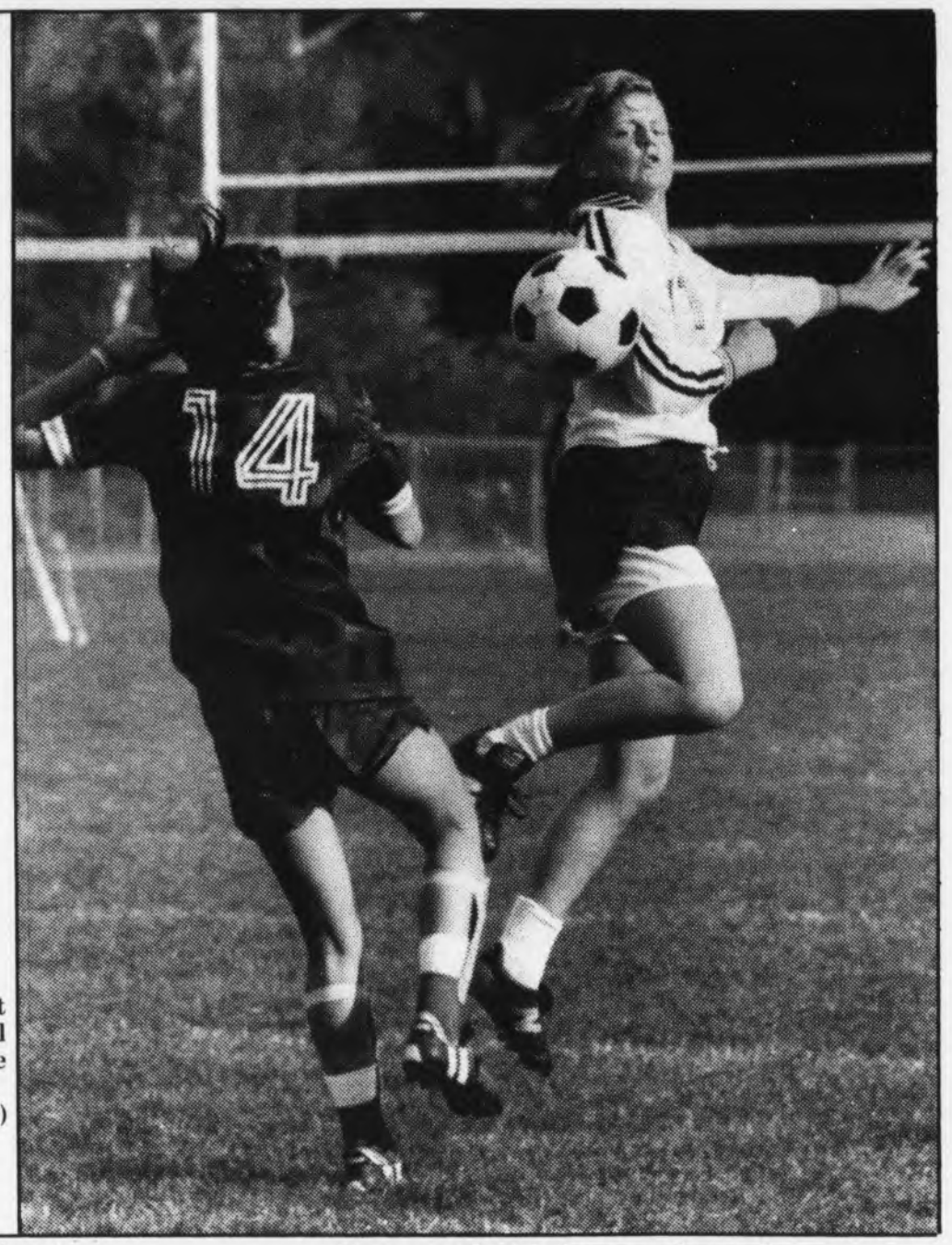
Cohasset dominated the first half by beating Scituate to the ball and by far outhustling the Sailors on both ends of the field. It was only a matter of time before Todd Fitzpatrick would finally score for Cohasset off an awesome penalty kick which put the Skippers ahead for good 1-0.

The second half Scituate began to pressure Cohasset on defense, however, the boys maintained their poise, stuck to their game plan and finally pulled out the victory.

Magner felt his entire defense had a great game Saturday. Magner mentioned John Linsley, Todd Fitzpatrick, and David Shultz as playing well. Ned Chase did a fantastic job defensively shutting down Scituate's top scorer. Goalie Joel Reidy played an excellent game in net, and Steven Myers made a game saving play by heading a sure ball out of Cohasset's net.

Monday, the boys refused to let up and beat an extremely talented Rockland team, 3-2. The Skippers surprised all by dominating at the beginning of the game and leading 3-0 by half time. Rockland came back to score twice in the second half, but Cohasset hung on and pulled at the upset victory. Magner felt his team's success resulted from the fact that the boys played unselfishly as a unit and that they were able to show composure when Rockland started to apply some pressure.

David Shultz scored within the first 1:30 minutes of the game off a pass from Jim Reidy. About four minutes later Ian Smart rammed Jim Reidy's pass into the net to give Cohasset a 2-0 lead. Finally, Jimmy Reidy scored the winning goal for Cohasset and was assisted by Ian Smart.



Jen Coley of Cohasset lunges for the ball against an aggressive Norwell opponent.
(Kathy Perlow)

John Reidy, Jim Gallagher, Steve Myers, John Linsley and Todd Fitzpatrick, all played well for the Skippers. Joel Reidy had a great game in net and stopped 9 shots.

Wednesday, the boys continued their winning break by crushing Middleboro, 7-1. Cohasset was up only 2-0 at half time but came alive in the second half, and pleased Magner with its explosive offense.

Todd Fitzpatrick led all scorers with three goals. Adam Durant, David Shultz, Tim Reidy, and Jason Marsac each picked up a goal as well.

Ned Chase turned in a good effort for Cohasset in net. Both Todd Fitzpatrick and John Reidy played well on both ends of the field.

Friday, the boys lost a tough game to Hingham, 4-2. The scoring was even until Hingham went ahead for good, 3-2 just before half time. Magner was pleased with the way his team played especially since many players were playing positions they had

(See page 15)

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4	5-7	Wednesday, 3:30-4:30	$45
5	7-9	Wednesday, 4:45-5:45	$45
6	4-5	Thursday, 10:30-11:30	$45
7	4-5	Thursday, 1:00-2:00	$45
8	6-8	Friday, 3:30-4:30	$45
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CHS sports teams look great !

(Continued from page 14)

never played before. Magner also felt the boys worked well together as a team and passed the ball superbly.

Ian Smart and Jim Reidy both scored for Cohasset. Jason Marsac had a good game in net making 12 saves. Both Todd Fitzpatrick and Danny Pompeo played very well defensively. John Reidy, Jim Reidy, and Scott Fitzsimmons were also cited by Magner as turning in outstanding efforts for Cohasset.

Tuesday the boys face Duxbury, a team which Cohasset has never beaten before. Hopefully, Tuesday will be the day the boys break this much too long losing streak.

Football

Saturday, the boys destroyed Weston 21-0. Coach Phil Pisano felt his team's quickness was no match for the bigger but slower Weston team. Pisano was especially pleased with Cohasset's defense which held Weston to a mere three first downs and never let Weston get its offense going. Pisano cited this game as Cohasset's best defensive performance of the season.

Offensively, Bobby Durkin scored all of Cohasset's points and gained over 240 yards behind the excellent blocking of Patrick O'Conner, Jeff Soltesz, Jeff Lydon, and Jeff Lloyd.

Defensively, Liam Stanford, Glen Froio, Matt Maloney and Jeff Soltesz all played well. Pisano also cited Chris Conant and Todd Henry as turning in excellent efforts for Cohasset.

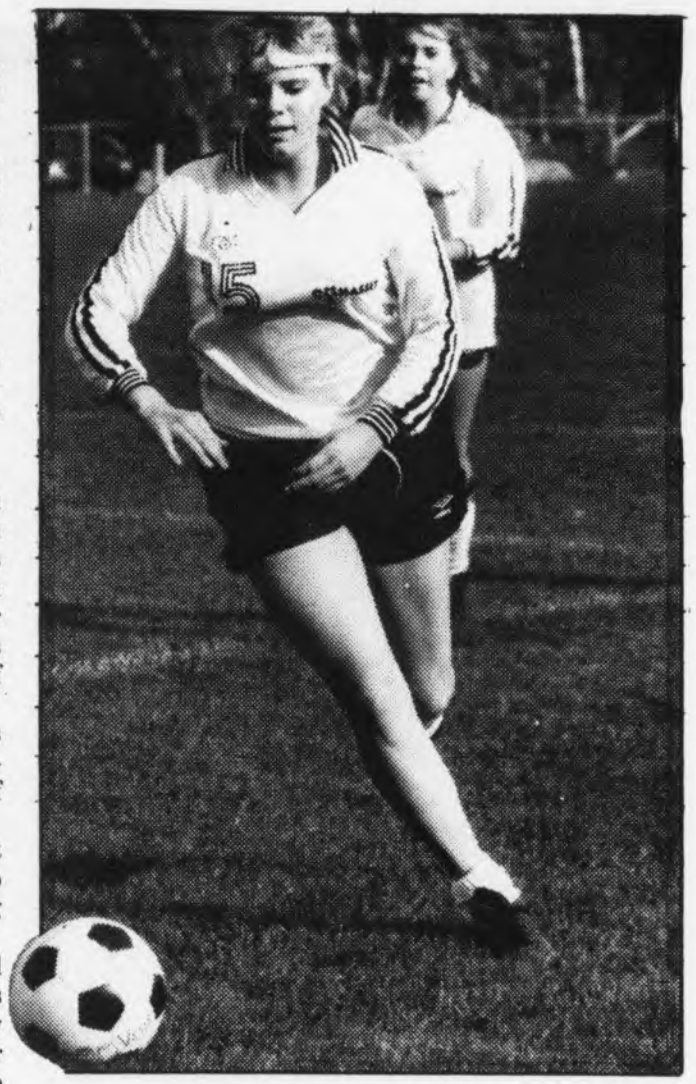
The boys now stand with an impressive 5-0 record overall as they go into one of their toughest games of the year Saturday against a talented Duxbury team. Pisano feels Duxbury will be a challenge for Cohasset, but a challenge which the Skippers are ready to accept.

Girls' Soccer

Monday, the girls started off the week with a loss to Silver Lake 2-1. Cohasset outshot Silver Lake by a huge margin, but unfortunately was unable to put the ball in the net.

Kerri Kirkendall scored with 10 minutes left in the game off a pass from Vicky Kelley. Coach Kennan Startzell felt that Susan Riley, Vicky Kelley, and Jen Coley all played well for Cohasset.

(See page 16)



Kerri Kirkendall (15) of Cohasset scrambles toward the goal while a Norwell opponent is in pursuit. (Kathy Perlow)

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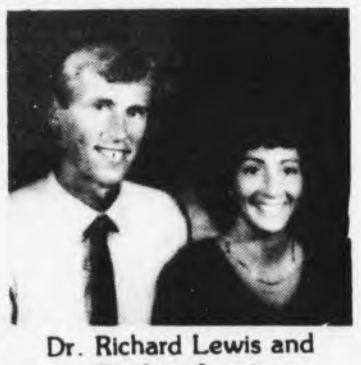

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Girls field hockey to face Scituate on Friday

(Continued from page 15)

The girls bounced back from the loss and tranced Hanover Wednesday, 3-1. Startzell was very pleased with his team's performance in this game especially on defense.

Karin Anglin scored all three goals for the Skippers and did an excellent job of being in the right place at the right time. Kristen Contis, Mary Leonard, and Kerri Kirkendall all had great games against Hanover. In their first varsity appearances this year, Kristen Ellinger, Katie Ryan and Cindy Dormer all impressed Startzell.

Friday, the girls came from behind to tie Norwell 1-1 late in the game. Startzell felt Cohasset dominated the game and showed excellent control over the play. Unfortunately, the girls were unable to capitalize on many scoring opportunities.

Caitlin Staunton drove home Liz O'Leary's pass to tie the game at one apiece. Maureen O'Leary did a very good job on defense and contained Norwell's most talented offensive player.

Wednesday, the girls face an always, tough Rockland team. Friday, the Skippers face another tough challenge as they play Whitman/Hanson.

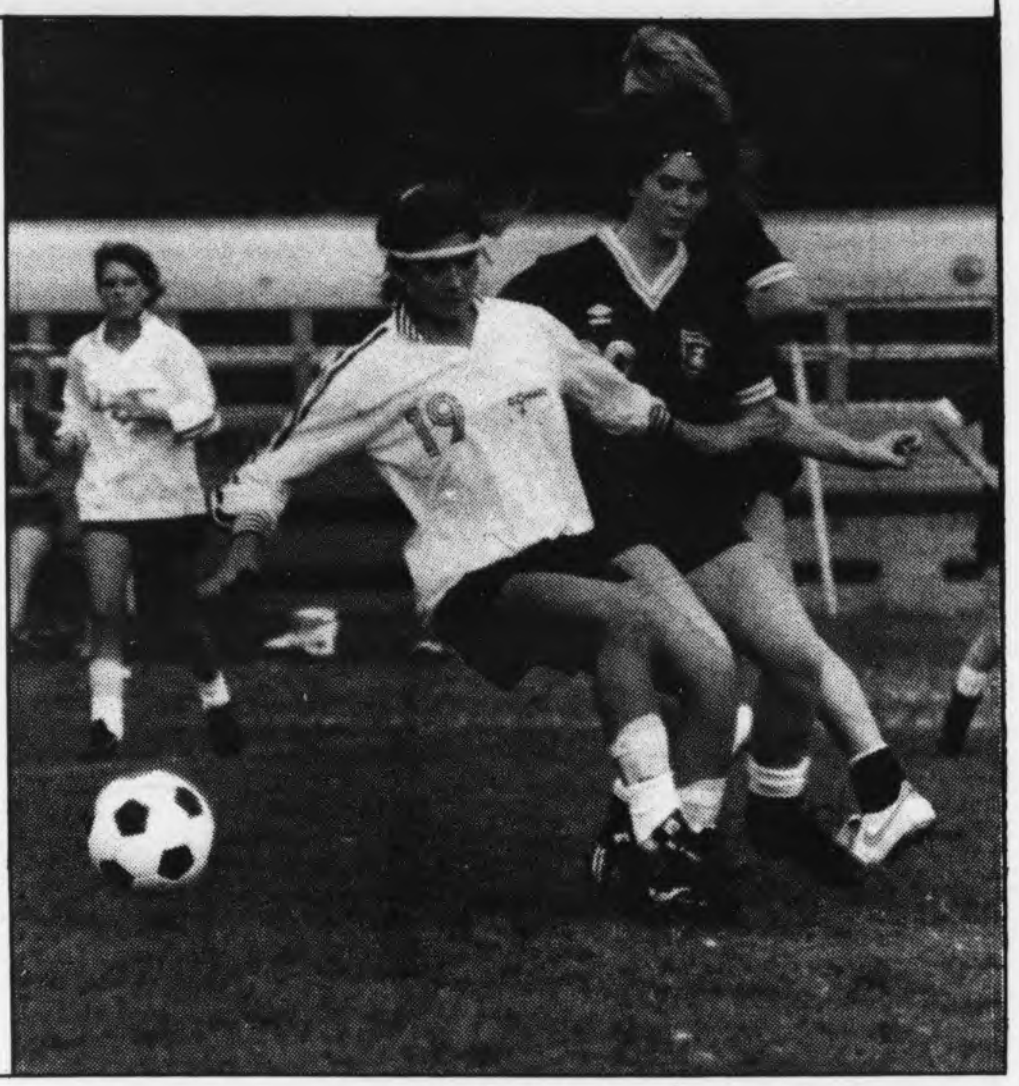
Field Hockey

The girls had a great week adding three more victories to their growing list. Tuesday, the Skippers blew past a weak Middleboro team, 5-0. Cohasset came out quickly and scored early, establishing its dominance within the opening minutes of the game. Middleboro had no chance of making a comeback for Cohasset far outplayed and outhustled them.

Cohasset's entire offense had an outstanding game. Maureen Farren, Maria Cahill, and Kerri Cullinane all turned in good efforts for the Skippers in this game.

Wednesday, Cohasset crushed Abington 4-0. Practically the entire team contributed equally in this win, and the Skippers played well on both ends of the field.

Maureen Farren got her fiftieth career goal in this game, an achievement which has not been reached by many at Cohasset. Sarah Hamilton got her first varsity goal when she drove in a beautiful shot from about 15 yards out.



Cohasset's Kaitlin Staunton (19) has her work cut out for her as she tries to retain possession of the ball.

Carolan Hurley played a great game coming off the bench. Julie Bowdin, Debbie Hartley, and Sarah Dickerman all had good games as well.

After getting off to a slow start, Cohasset finally up and beat Scituate, 4-1 Friday. Cohasset was just too talented for this weaker Scituate team to handle.

Cindy Spoener led the team with two goals followed by Michele Cassolaro and Jan Peters who each had one. Sarah Dickerman, Heather St. Onge, and Julie Bowdin all had outstanding games for Cohasset.

This week the girls travel to East Bridgewater Wednesday. Friday, they face Scituate at home. The Skippers must win both games in order to keep their league championship hopes alive.

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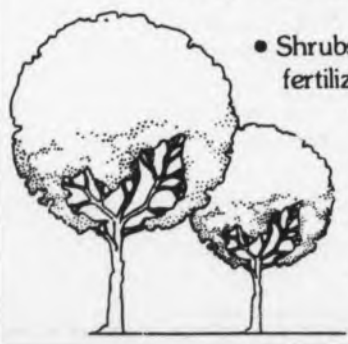

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Figueiredo case still afloat

As a result of a court hearing last week, William Figueiredo of Parker Avenue and Harbormaster Harry Ritter have decided to have a separate dispute settled in superior court.

The town filed a contempt of court complaint against Figueiredo and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) that was scheduled to be heard in Wrentham District Court Oct. 9. The complaint was filed last month after the DEQE superceded the town's previous order, and allowed Figueiredo to place floats within Bailey's Creek. On Feb. 24, 1984, a superior court judge issued an order prohibiting Figueiredo from placing any floats below the mean low water level.

Janiak appealed that decision to the DEQE, which in turn approved placement of the floats in the creek, and issued a precise configuration of where those floats should be located.

The town filed a contempt complaint against Figueiredo and DEQE in Norfolk Probate Court, charging they were in contempt of the 1984 superior court decision.

Figueiredo, the DEQE and Harbormaster Ritter met in district court last week. At that time, according to Janiak, they reached an agreement to dismiss the contempt charge.

But they will continue to litigate the issue of whether Figueiredo can maintain the Bailey Creek floats as allowed by DEQE. The case will be heard in superior court, and will "hopefully be concluded by the spring," Janiak stated.

Because it is near the end of the boating season, Figueiredo has agreed to remove the floats by Oct. 20.

"The court case before us now," he explained, "is whether the DEQE ruling was correct. The town is challenging the validity of the Sept. 4 decision in which the DEQE said Mr. Figueiredo could keep the floats in Bailey's Creek."

The original court case involving the town and Figueiredo began in 1979 when a preliminary injunction was issued by the probate court, preventing Figueiredo from placing moorings or floats in Cohasset Harbor. Harbormaster Ritter had determined private moorings along Bailey's Creek at Parker Avenue would take up valuable town-owned mooring space and reduce navigation within the harbor.

The case was brought to trial in October, 1983 in a two-day hearing. After viewing the harbor, the judge issued a preliminary injunction against Figueiredo, prohibiting him from placing the floats below mean water level.

The floats, which can accommodate 37 boats in Bailey's Creek, remained. On June 16, the harbormaster requested that Figueiredo make a formal application to install the floats. He rejected those plans June 26 with an order to remove them within 30 days.

That's when the appeal to DEQE began, with a decision made in September. The town has repeatedly stated the harbormaster's only concern in the matter is the loss of valuable mooring spaces in the harbor if the floats are allowed to remain in Bailey's Creek.

"The main issue now," according to Atty. Janiak, " is whether the DEQE decision was correct and whether Mr. Figueiredo can maintain the floats. For now, the floats will be out of the water, but it's the end of the boating season anyway. Hopefully, there will be a decision in superior court by the spring when the floats should be put back in the water."

CHS Artists Chosen

The Boston University School of Visual Arts has accepted four Cohasset students into their "Talented High School Students" art class, which meets Saturday mornings. The students are: Heath Larson, Kirsten Pounder, Elizabeth Zadel and Marlissa Clapp.

Each student submitted a portfolio of drawings which were reviewed by the faculty of the School of Visual Arts at Boston University.

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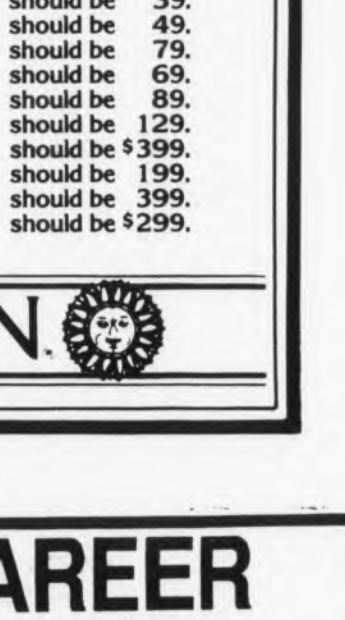

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Female golfers win right to play on weekends

By Valerie Kroon
Mariner Correspondent

Female golfers at Pembroke Country Club will have no restrictions placed on their weekend tee-off times when the 1987 season opens March 1.

The change in policy was announced by club owner Russell Graubau last week following a complaint filed with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The club policy change will, however, increase women's membership fees to those of their male counterparts. Currently, women pay $200 less per year than the male members.

The rule keeping females off the course before 11 a.m. on weekends and holidays was in place when Grabau purchased the club in January 1984. It was not disputed until this summer when long-time club member, Rose Cordeiro of Weymouth asked to be allowed to tee-off during men's hours.

Cordeiro offered to pay the higher men's membership fee for equal access, but was refused. She and 11 other female club members then took their case to MCAD, asking for equal rights on the course. None of the petitioners were Pembroke residents.

Graubau agreed with MCAD that the law should be changed so that every golf club will have to comply with non-discriminatory tee-off times.

"The law should be written to say that men and women are equal on every golf course," Grabau's wife Marion reported.

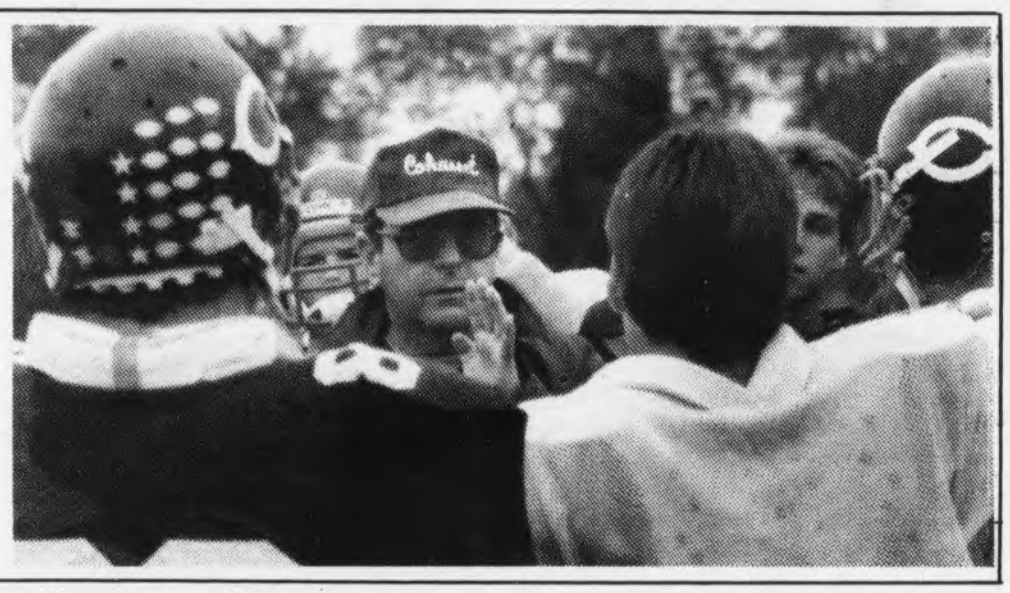
One-third of Pembroke's membership is female, and Grabau added the majority of the women did not want the rule changed; that many prefer to golf on weekdays when there are no restrictions.

Two completely private area clubs, Cohasset and Marshfield, both restrict female members to late tee-off times on weekends. At Marshfield, women members must wait until noon to tee-off.

But assistant manager Les Ruckeeschel said that there have been "no complaints" on the restrictions.

"During the week they (women) can tee-off any time," Ruckeeschel reported. "They appear to be happy with that."

At Cohasset Golf Club, however, a source who wished to remain unidentified acknowledged that some female members often complain about the men golfers who "get top priority." Women are not allowed to tee-off until after the male membership on weekends, usually in late afternoon.



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The Historical Society was flooded with callers last Saturday during its Heirloom Appraisal Day. (Far left, top), Society curator David Wadsworth awaits a verdict from appraiser Stephen Fletcher. (Bottom left), Ozzie Ingram has a rocking chair priced, and later (top right), brought in a scale for an expert appraisal. (Bottom), Historical Society president Connie Parker anticipates the value set on an antique gown.

(By John Black)

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It's happening . . .

AFS students for hire

The Cohasset High School AFS Club will have its annual fall work weekend clean-up program. High school students are for hire at $4 per hour for lawn, yard, attic, window and general fall clean-up jobs at your home.

Students will be available to work the weekends of Oct. 25 and 26, Nov. 1 and 2 and Nov. 8 and 9.

This is how the High School AFS club raises funds for yearly expenses.

Call for those jobs you can't or really don't want to do yourself! Call 383-6818 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 383-0842 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Bargain bazaar donations

Treasures from the attics and basements of Cohasset homes are gathering in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street.

Workers for the Bargain Bazaar of Cohasset's well-known Village Fair continue their efforts to offer the biggest and best selection of wares for the Fair, Saturday, December 6.

To facilitate delivery and storage of the many donated items, members of the Bazaar Committee are at the Rectory Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to accept the articles.

"We've had a good response to date, but we're still in the market for any useful and usable articles," says Gail Bell, committee chairperson. "Here is a wonderful chance to find a good home for something you have outgrown or no longer need but which may be the very tool, gadget, small appliance, toy, sports gear—whatever—that someone else has been

Investment information at library

The Paul Memorial Library added several subscriptions on mutual funds and common stocks. They are available for use in the Reference Room near the newspaper table.

"Valueline Investment Survey Reporter" is a weekly which ranks stocks for relative year-ahead performance.

"Donoghue Mutual Funds Almanac" is an annual report of five and ten year performance on 1,100 mutual funds.

"Weisenberger Investment Companies Service" issues a mutual fund directory yearbook, and monthly and quarterly performance reports.

Other magazines and newspapers, available in the Library's new magazine display area, which review stocks and mutual funds include:

"Barron's Weekly", a source of reports on business in general, and in-depth reports on specific industries or businesses, complete reports on the stock market, and the Lipper quarterly performance reports on stocks.

"Standard & Poor's Outlook," a weekly investment advisory service.

"Wall Street Journal," a daily newspaper.

"Forbes Magazine," a bi-weekly business magazine, publishes an annual rating of mutual funds, most recently in the September 8 issue.

"Money Magazine," a monthly magazine for the general audience, also publishes an annual rating of mutual funds, most recently in the February issue.

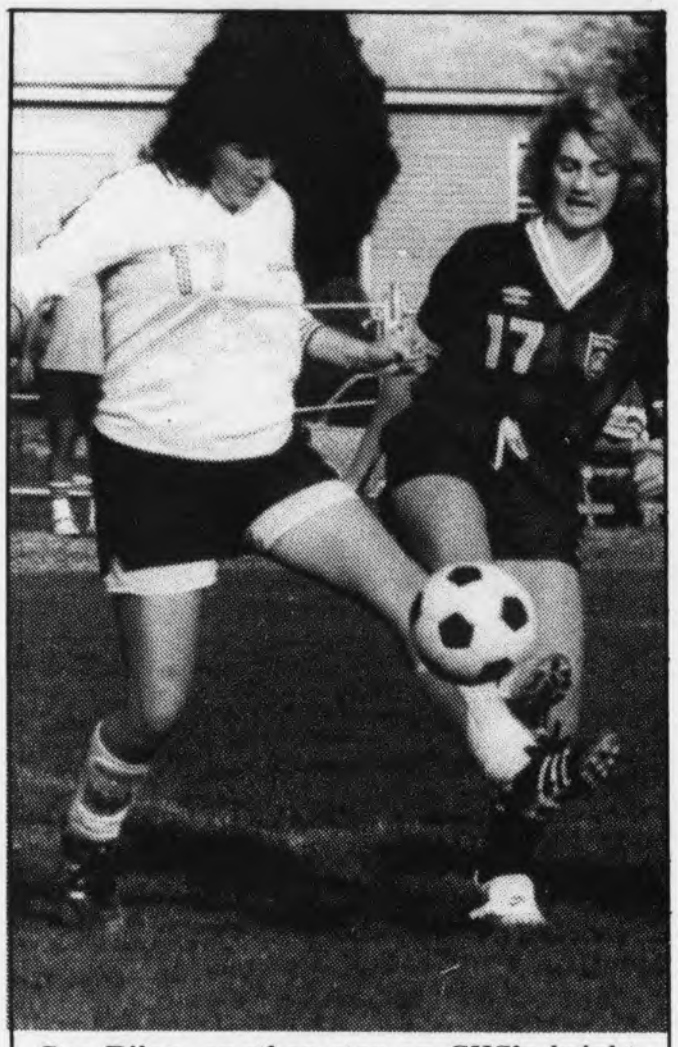
"Changing Times", a consumer-protection oriented monthly, reviews investment opportunities, including stocks and mutual funds.

Conways honored in Hanover

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway will be honored at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center's thirty-ninth Anniversity Party Friday, November 7.

Jack and Patti Conway will be presented with the Cardinal Cushing Award for outstanding service toward the special needs students at the school.

Reservations are now being taken for this event. Ticket cost is $50 per person, which will include a sit-down dinner prepared by the Catered Affair. Music will be provided by the Richie Travers Orchestra. The Cushing Chorus under the direction of Music Director, Brian Cote, will perform a medley of songs.



Sue Riley, another star on CHS's bright soccer squad, quickly rescues the ball from Norwell's possession.

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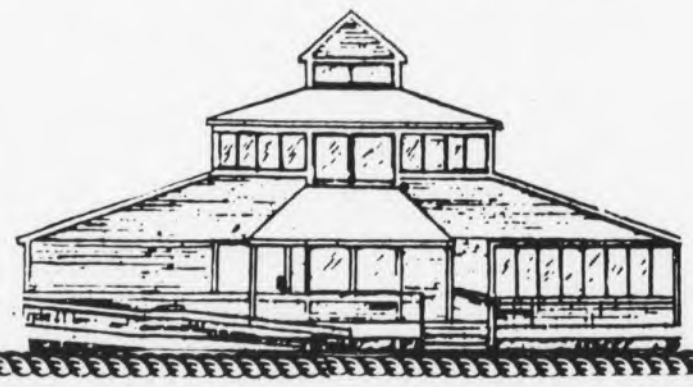

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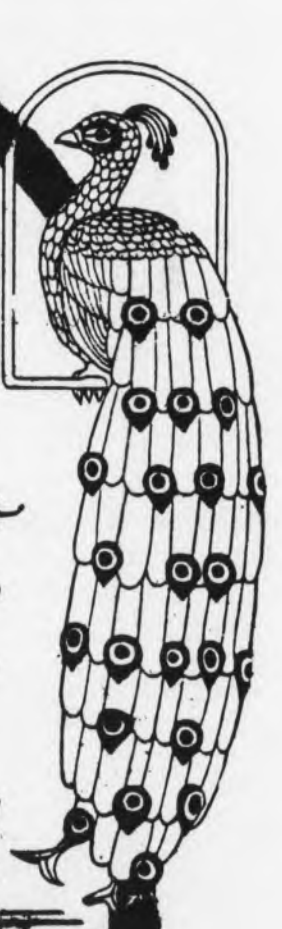

Cohasset charters a new post for wartime veterans

(Continued from page 1)

know if I'm going to be successful, but I'm trying awfully hard."

Emilio Conte, Chairman of the Charter Committee said, Post 9146 will just serve Cohasset.

"But we have some members from Hull, Hingham and Scituate," he said, though those towns have their own posts.

Perroncello noted, many Cohasset veterans have belonged to neighboring posts, particularly Scituate.

"I know they started the post in Hingham in 1946," he said, "because I was an original member over there in Hingham."

He added, "They didn't do so well and most of the members were absorbed by the Hull VFW post.

"I just forgot about it," he said. "I didn't even bother to join the Scituate post or the Hull post; then this thing came up. And I said, 'Well hey, let's give it a try and see what happens. I think a lot of them didn't figure we'd get as many members as we've gotten."

Conte said the VFW will be most active in charitable endeavors.

"We take care of veterans who can't take care of themselves," he said. "And we visit Veterans Administration hospitals to assist in programs they have."

"Once we really get rolling," Perroncello added, "we want to start a Ladies Auxiliary and we want to have a youth activities program."

Conte mentioned another goal. "Right now, we're using the American Legion Hall, because we have no home of our own yet.

"Hopefully we will," he added, "I think it's going to take a while before we do anything like that; but we're trying to get the money together to find a home of our own."

Even though they don't have a permanent place for their post yet, Cohasset's Veterans of Foreign Wars are excited.

On Sunday, their Post 9146 will be official.

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Cohasset Church news . . .

St. Anthony's

The Religious Education Committee is looking for someone to take on direction of the Youth Group, because Jane McGuinness is no longer involved as Youth Group Advisor. There is a group of terrific high-school age young people who are enthusiastic and enjoy their Sunday evening fellowship activities.

If there is anyone — an individual or a couple — who is interested in becoming Youth Group Advisor(s), please call JoAnne Chittick, R.E. Chairman (383-9220) or the church office. This program is very important and the church would like it to continue to be a successful one. (There is a small salary available in the budget for this position.) They need you now!

PERSPECTIVES: A Program for Women.

If the long weekend has preempted your schedule, do join in the second discussion Saturday, October 25, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Parish House. The topic: "Men".

LAST CHANCE: Sign up for circle dinners Saturday, October 18 by calling the church office 383-1100 or signing the list in church Sunday.

VILLAGE FAIR: Christmas Wreaths. Don't forget to gather pine cones, pods, etc. You may drop them off at Jean Manganaro's barn, 67 South Main Street anytime or call 383-9337.

The Bargain Bazaar Committee is accepting saleable donations of everything but clothing. The hours are 10:00 a.m. — 12 noon only, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Please leave donations at the rear basement entrance of St. Anthony's Rectory, 129 South Main Street. Committee members will assist you.

Second Congregational

CHURCH SCHOOL : Someone (?) donated a television set to the church and the Jenkins' were kind enough to have it fixed for the Sunday School to use. Now all we need is a VCR. If there is anyone who would like to donate one, it would be greatly appreciated! Please contact Gail Whitehouse at 383-0350. Children, this Sunday attend church and then go to your classes. Have a fun-filled Columbus Day weekend!

VILLAGE FAIR: Don't forget to gather pinecones, pods, etc. You may drop them off at Jean Manganaro's barn, 67 No. Main St. anytime or call 383-9337. These will be used for the Christmas wreaths.

CHILDREN'S TABLE: The Children's Table for the Village Fair will be holding workshops at the Second Congregational Church each Wednesday afternoon from noon to 2:30 p.m. For information, call Claudia Story, 383-6976, or Jane Bishop, 383-6772. Lots of hands are needed — **no experience necessary!**

FLOWER COMMITTEE: The flowers given each Sunday by members and friends of our church beautify the sanctuary and are appreciated by all those attending the service. Some people have standing dates on which they give flowers every year. However, there are some open dates available and flowers in the vestibule extend a warm welcome on entering the sanctuary. The Flower Committee donates the flowers and palms for Palm Sunday, and Memorial Funds are used to provide the decorations at Christmas and the Easter Flowers, so these dates are not available. Donations or bequests may be made to these Memorial Funds to honor or remember your family or friends.

Those wishing to donate flowers may call our chairman, Fran Walton at 383-1798. Flowers may be ordered from the Flower Committee or from your florist.

The committee would appreciate being informed of anyone that is ill, homebound or has had a recent death in the family that would be cheered by a gift of these flowers after the service. We do ask that the containers belonging to the church be returned to the church or to a member of the committee. Frannie Walton, chairman; Mary Campbell, Jean Simonds, Tish Grinnell.

A THANK YOU: The Clark Young Family expresses their appreciation for the church's note of sympathy on the death of Clark's father, Clark Young, Sr.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone for worship at 10:45 a.m. Child care will be provided. Please join us at the coffee hour following the service.

Sunday School for grades K-8 meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Remember to bring canned items for our ingathering box.

Wednesday morning mixer will be held at 10 a.m. Bring the kids, work on projects or just join us for coffee. Everyone is welcome.

A speedy recovery is wished for Marion Ellis of Scituate. She has been at South Shore Hospital.

We are glad Dorothy Litchfield of Norwell is home and well.

The Harvest Supper and Auction will be Thursday Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 383-0211.

Plans are finishing up for the 10th Annual Antique show and sale at the Deer Hill School Sat. Nov. 8 from 9-5. There will be 25 dealers with a fine assortment of antiques from jewelry, to linen, to that hutch you've always wanted! A great place to start your Christmas shopping.

Bloodmobile at First Parish raises 95 pints

One hundred five donors contributed 95 pints of blood at last month's community bloodmobile at the First Parish Church.

Promoters included residents who contacted potential donors to sign up. They were: Vi Tuthill, Second Congregational Church; Pamela Earle, St. Stephen's; Angie Kelley and Pat Conland, St. Anthony's; and Lisa Koed, Unitarian First Parish.

Organizational promoters included Wayne Robbins, Rotary; Don Harrold, Masons; and Commander Sousa, Legion Post. Other bloodmobile promoters included Carol Riley, teachers; Cindy Bell, high school students; Mary Brennock and Al Odermatt, independents.

Two local businesses, Seavey Engineering and Webb-Norfolk deserve special recognition, according to bloodmobile chairman Odermatt. About half of all Seavey employees donated blood, which is the percentage of employees who regularly donate to the community bloodmobile. Thirteen pints were donated by the Seavey employees. Webb-Norfolk conducted a special drive, according to Odermatt, and increased their number of donors to 19. That is a 300 percent increase over previous donations.

Corinne Cahill again served as bloodmobile chairman. She was assisted by the Red Cross staff under the direction of head nurse Ruth Grimshaw, R.N.

Among the 25 volunteers who worked throughout the day were: receptionists Jeff Steele and Grace Joyce; and supervisors Barbara Dillon, canteen; Ozzie Ingram, typists; Carol Ciciotte, high school student escorts and temperatures; and Pamela Haase, Girl Scout babysitters.

Chairman Odermatt thanked the Unitarian First Parish for its use of the Parish House for all community bloodmobiles; Steve Wigmore, who once again raised the banner across the center of town, and all the merchants who displayed the bloodmobile posters.

"There are certain problems that are a part of every bloodmobile," Odermatt stated. "These are the even scheduling of appointments, the number of appointments that are not kept, the number of walk-ins and the uneveness of arrivals during the day."

The goal of the bloodmobile is to accept all donors regardless of the time of their arrival and to process them as quickly as possible.

The percentage of appointments that have not been kept has been a concern of some of the donor promoters, he added. That number ranges from 20 to 100 percent.

A special drive is being planned to promote additional potential donors, not only in the present, but additional groups.

If you want your group to become part of the Cohasset Tri-annual Community Bloodmobile, or wish to promote the drive by making telephone calls, contact Mr. Odermatt at 383-1283 or write him at 2 Todd Lane.

The next Community Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, January 27.

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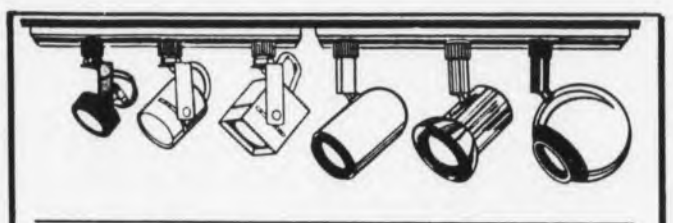

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Senior center news . . .

Chapter 324 of the Acts of 1985, National Health Referendum, passed by the Massachusetts Legislature and signed by Governor Dukakis in September of 1985, will be on the November 4, state ballot as Question #7. Question #7 asks:

"Shall the Commonwealth of Massachusetts urge the United States Congress to enact a national health program which:
-provides high quality comprehensive personal health care including preventive, curative and occupational health services; is universal in coverage, community controlled, rationally organized, equitably financed, with no out-of-pocket charges, is sensitive to the particular health needs of all, and is efficient in containing its cost; and whose yearly expenditure does not excced the proportion of the gross National Product spend on health care in the immediately preceding fiscal year?"

Although this is a non-binding referendum, it is important that it is approved by the voters of the Commonwealth on election day. We wish to send a message to the Congress of the United States that Massachusetts strongly supports a national health program.

Alert your friends and all members of the elderly network in your community to this important referendum on the November 4th, state ballot, and urge the seniors of the Commonwealth to vote "YES" on Question #7.

Council on Aging Lists Activities- For the month of October, the Cohasset Council on Aging Senior Center is sponsoring the following activites at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street for all residents 60 and over:

Be-Fit-For-Seniors- will meet every Monday and Thursday in October with the exception of Oct. 13th, Columbus Day.

Stitchery Class- Cecily Sullivan will meet every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. instruction on embroidery, counter-cross stitch, and canvas needle work.

Diet Workshop- We are offering a program that will focus on current nutrition concepts, the importance of regular exercise & safe weight loss. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Intermediate Bridge Group- with Barbara Elliot every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Background in Bridge is a must.

Bowling Team- meets at the Cohasset Community Center at 9:30. Anyone interested in joining should contact Bill O'Connell at the Center on Wed. mornings—its lots of fun!

Line Dancing- meets every Wednesday at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. with Edna Sullivan. The dances are not strenuous. Come and join us.

Crotcheting- with Mary Donovan meets at the Center on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Just bring a crochet needle and yarn.

Quilting Class- with Ann Marcin will begin October 2nd, class will begin with a simple wall hanging, or pillow. All seniors interested in learning how to quilt are invited to join.

Lecture Series- every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., quest speaker or panel of experts will be at the Center.

Oct. 9 - Books for Listening by Ms. Marion Wardell.
Oct. 16 - Social Security Administration - Mr. Edward Molloy, will discuss Social Security Benefits, S.S.I, Medicare enrollments, Disability Eligibility, and Spousel Benefits. If you are now thinking of retiring you should also think about coming.
Oct. 23 - D.R.G.'s What is it? What is it I need to know before going into a hospital — Three speakers from South Shore Hospital will be here to answer your questions.
Oct. 30 - Tax Reform Seminar sponsored by Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. Call to Reserve a Seat 383-9112.

Diversified Arts- The Art Class with Maura Ditmar will meet on all Fridays in October at 10 a.m. This class is geered for beginning and intermediate levels in both water color, acrylic, and oils. Many supplies are available.

Afternoon Knitting- meets on Fridays afternoon at 1 p.m. with Edna Finegan. Anyone interested in learning how to knit is welcome to join the group —it's lots of fun and conversation.

The monthly Blood Pressure- check-up sponsored by the Social Service League will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Transportation will be provided.

Hot Lunch Program- will be held at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St. at noon time on Oct. 7, 14, 21, & 28. Reservation for lunch must be made by calling Gladys at 383-1100 before noon on Monday.

The monthly meeting of the Council on Aging will be held Monday, October 6, at 1 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come.

Transportation- is provided five days a week for appointments, local medical appointments, Tuesday lunches, shopping and all recreations programs. Please call the Senior Center in advance to reserve the seat on the bus.

If you are interested in any of the above programs, please call the Senior Center for details. Reservations and appointments may be made by calling the Senior Center Office, Monday - Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 383-9112.

Spider's Web- by Agatha Christie—call now for your ticket to see Christie spin another tale of murder, mystery and mayham, complete with the English country house setting, Scotland Yard sleuth comedic heroine, and of course the ever-suspicious butler. All this live, professional theatre at Nickerson's in Norwell, October 11, at 2 p.m. Special price at $11 each. Transportation available—call today the tickets are limited.

Cohasset Walking Club- the Cohasset Walking Club meets Tuesdays through Fridays at the Senior Center in the morning. Come and join the fun! Call the Senior Center for the exact time and place they are walking that day.

Duxbury Camera Club holds competition

The Duxbury Camera Club will hold its October competition on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Duxbury American Legion Hall. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Harold Simms will judge and comment on the work. Simms is past president of the South Shore Camera Club, past chairman of the Yankee Chapter of the PSA, a five star exhibitor in pictorial competition and an active supporter of camera clubs in the Boston area.

He has produced several slide programs and his work has been incorporated into a program produced by the Greater Lynn Camera Club. Observers and participants in the competition should find his comments instructive and enlightening.

The topic for the evening is "Form, Pattern and Texture." Photographs in some way must interpret this theme. The maximum number of entries is nine: three color slides, three black and white prints, and/or three color prints. Prints must be mounted and must measure a minimum of 5" by 7". Frames are not permitted.

New members and guests are always welcome. For further information, call 837-6601 or 934-2418.

COA gets $2,583

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs has awarded $2,583 in local aid to Cohasset under the expanded Formula Grant Program.

This year's award to the Council on Aging represents a 26 percent increase over last year.

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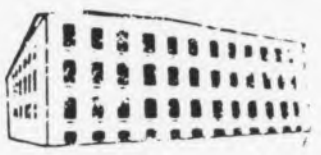

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Cohasset police report for the week

Monday, October 6

4:42 p.m., Emergency services, North Main at Cedar St., services rendered.

6:45 p.m., Missing persons, North Main St., services rendered.

7:08 p.m., Medical/mental, Forest Ave., services rendered.

9:27 p.m., Suspicious activity, 30 Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

10:53 p.m., Annoying phone calls, South Main St., services rendered.

Tuesday, October 7

8:14 a.m., Vandalism, Town Lot, investigated.

Ave., investigated.

1:53 p.m., Local ordinances, Spring

6:14 p.m., Suspicious activity, 32 Buttonwood Lane, investigated.

Wednesday, October 8

5:06 a.m., Animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

2:53 p.m., Animal complaint, Jer. Rd., investigated.

6:53 p.m., Lost and found property, services rendered.

7:13 p.m., Disturbance, Cove, peace restored.

Thursday, October 9

12:45 p.m., Leaving scene, Atlantic St., investigated.

3:30 p.m., Local ordinances, Rte. 3A, investigated.

Friday, October 10

8:48 a.m., Lost and found property, 19 Linden Drive, services rendered.

3:32 p.m., Emergency services, Stage Coach Way, removed to hospital.

5:18 p.m., Vandalism, Border St., investigated.

6:03 p.m., Disturbance, King St., peace restored.

8:15 p.m., Lost and found property, Border St., brought to station.

Saturday, October 11

11:11 a.m., Vehicle accident, 3A and Pond St., removed to hospital.

Sunday, October 12

12:17 a.m., Vehicle accident, No. Main St., investigated.

12:50 a.m., Vandalism, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

12:54 p.m., Lost and found property, C.J. Way, services rendered.

5:36 p.m., Traffic complaint, R.R. and Spring St., arrest made.

8:33 p.m., Disturbance, Curtis Compact, dispersed gathering.

11:30 p.m., Violation of liquor laws, South Main St.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 84P1937E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert W. James late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account(s) of Florence G. James as Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifth day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this third day of October, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

10/16

Ingrid Ford (center) and Judith Whitemore have a painting appraised by Karen Keane at Saturday's Historical Society's "Heirloom Day." (John Black)

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September building permits . . .

The following building permits were issued during September from the building inspector's office:

29 Beach St., 9/2/86, Richard Yake, $400, replace 104' of existing fence; 68 Pond St., 9/2/86, Tyrone Martin, $5,000, construct deck; 464 Beechwood St., 9/4/86, Sydney Peterson, $1,000, replace window; 397 Beechwood St., 9/4/86, Louise Donovan, $1,000, reshingle (2½ squares); 45 Lothrop Ln., 9/8/86, Shapor Naimi, $300, reshingle (4 squares); 98 Summer St., 9/8/86, George Mealy Post, $900, erect tent; 31 Border St., 9/8/86, R.F. Fuller, $1,000, place two skylights on front roof; 37 Elm St., 9/8/86, Earl McArthur, $1,000, repairs to stone foundation; 113-115 Ripley Rd., 9/9/86, Lee Palmiter, $100, erect temporary sign; 25 Sohier St., 9/9/86, D. O'Connell, $5,000, reshingle and replace gutters; 43 Pond St., 9/11/86, James Kuhn, $48,000, addition as per plan; 115 Linden Dr., 9/11/86, William Anstead, $3,000, install two skylights and chg. ceiling; 35 So. Main St., 9/11/86, Frances Maroni, $950, reroof (7 squares) and replace facia board; 31 Border St., 9/12/86, Richard Fuller, $5,000, turn closet into full bath and coat closet; 14 Pleasant St., 9/15/86, Marion Mulcahy, $4,000, reroof (15 squares) and necessary repair; Bancroft Rd., 9/16/86, Town of Cohasset, erect 850-900' of 3' chain link fence; Rice Island, 9/17/86, George Cramton, $1,900, erect tent 9/26, remove 9/29; 9 Clay Spring Rd., 9/17/86, Robert and Elizabeth Russell, $3,000, reshingle (13 squares), and 754 CJC Way, 9/17/86, Robert Dwyer (Dwyer's Cleaners), $2,800, 8' x 16' boiler room, 8" blocks.

59 Hull St., 9/18/86, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosano, $15,000, construct garage as per plans; 124 Atlantic Ave., 9/18/86, Richard D. Leggat, $17,193, solar sunspace addition; 226 CJC Way, 9/18/86, Joseph Rosano, $3,000, foundation only; 15 Windy Hill Rd., 9/18/86, Charles and Madeline Olney, $1,600, erect fence; CJC Way - Bay Bank, 9/19/86, James L. Bildner, $500, erect tent on 9/20/86; 131 Atlantic, 9/22/86, Fred Work, $10,000, change windows with new; 131 Atlantic, 9/22/86, Fred Work, $6,500, reroof (25 squares), reside (18 squares); 4 Sankey Rd., 9/23/86, Robert and Carol Beggan, $28,000, addition as per plan; 7 Haystack Ln., 9/24/86, Robert and Karen Murphy, $1,000, install stove; 742 CJC Way, 9/24/86, Robert Guarino, $50,000, renovations as per plans; 16 Flintlocke Ridge, 9/24/86, Flintlock Ridge Trust, $15,000, addition as per plan; Lot 3, Forest Ave., 9/25/86, William Last, $120,000, construct a new dwelling, two-car garage; 20 Tad Ln., 9/30/86, James Lennon, $200, reshingle (5 squares); Lot 2 Riverview, 10/2/86, Frank Wheelwright, $6,000, foundation only (to be covered); 174 Forest Ave., 10/2/186, J. Giagrando, $2,000, enclose porch as per plan; 430 Atlantic, 10/8/86, Edward Guild, Jr., $9,000, remodel, reshingle, insulate; 3 Linden Cir., 10/8/86, Mary Gleason, $700, repair steps and replace gutters; 430 Atlantic, 10/8/86, Ned Guild, $4,700, reshingle (23 squares); 5 Woodland Dr., 10/8/86, Frank Libby, $3,000, reshingle (22 squares); 31 Border St., 10/8/86, R.F. Fuller, $1,200, replace old windows with new; 269 Atlantic Ave., 10/10/86, Gerard Madan, $8,600, add patio and steps to existing house; 269 Atlantic Ave., 10/10/86, Gerard Madan, $1,763, erect tool shed, and 334 So. Main St., 10/10/86, Ralph Dormitzer, addition — family room.

Obituary

Bessie D. Quakenbush

Bessie (Dimmick) Quackenbush 89, of Cohasset died Thursday, October 9 at South Shore Hospital.

As a resident of Cohasset for the past 12 years, Mrs. Quackenbush was a member of the First Parish Church, the Sixty Plus Club and Cohasset Fish.

She was born in Roxbury, N.Y. and spent her early years in Oneonta, N.Y. For many years, Mrs. Quackenbush was in the home construction business near Binghamton , N.Y. where she was a leader in Girl Scouts, the Parent Teacher Organization and the Red Cross. During World War II, she was employed in the defense industry for Hamilton Propeller Division of Remington Rand. She owned and operated a restaurant in Orangeburg, S.C. prior to moving to Cohasset.

Twice widowed, she was the wife of the late Norman P. Stebbins of Binghamton, N.Y. and the late Fred Quackenbush of Orangeburg, S.C. She leaves a son, Roger H. Stebbins of Erie, PA, a daughter, Priscilla S. Tebbetts of Cohasset, three grandsons, John, Richard and Charles Tebbetts, two granddaughters, Sheryl Stebbins and Candyce Stebbins Sandusky, two great-grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews.

A memorial service was conducted at First Parish church, Cohasset at 11 a.m. October 13.

Burial was in Binghamton, N.Y. at the Chenango Valley Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to First Parish Church, Cohasset.

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(Continued from page 5)

to go far for some cocaine. It's tough for kids to make the decision not to try something. I don't use the term 'peer pressure.' Some kids simply have a harder time making up their minds not to try something."

Sgt. Noonan would like to see more drug and alcohol educational programs begin in the earlier grades. "By the time these kids reach the tenth and eleventh grades, it's too late. We should be starting to talk about these things as early as the third grade. And when the time comes, they will have the knowledge and the background to make the correct decision."

Noonan is the father of four, ranging in age from 16 to 8 years old. "And they're just as much trouble as every other kid in town," he said with a smile.

It takes a special woman, he said, to be married to a police officer. "I try not to take the job home with me," he said, "but people will stop you on the street and ask you why you issued this ticket, or wonder how this particular court case is going.

"And if I've just come home after a bad day, if I've seen a couple of bad accidents or something, I like to talk to my wife, Jackie."

A police officer in a small town such as Cohasset has to work a lot of overtime and details to compensate for the low salary. "It's a fact," Noonan stated. "You have to work a lot in order to raise a family on a police officer's salary. I worked my whole vacation - 12 to 14 hours a day. Most officers earn about $10,000 to $12,000 extra each year with all the overtime and details.

"We don't have summers," he continued. "For us, summer is triple time with the Music Circus, construction and detail overtime. It makes officers irritable and tired. And that's not good."

Regarding a solution, Sgt. Noonan said the ideal would be to have a 25-man department. Cohasset is currently down to a working crew of 15 uniformed officers.

"In other words," he explained, "there are two officers out on the street at night. And they're not guaranteed any backup. With six or seven gin mills in town, we have our share of problems to handle. We have rapes, murders, all the crimes you hear about in the city, but we don't have the manpower. Believe me, it's an uncomfortable position to answer a domestic call, knowing that ninety percent of the time, you'll have to go by yourself. That's very uncomfortable. You have to be a planner. Responding to a situation is a lot tougher when you are alone, and that frequently makes our job tougher than in a big city."

Sgt. Noonan admitted he would not want his children to follow in his professional footsteps.

"I really would want them to do something more financially lucrative," he answered.

Despite that admission, Noonan is "definitely" pleased with his career selection.

"It's all I've ever wanted to be. I must have really wanted it," he added. "I took that $5,000 pay cut to get here."

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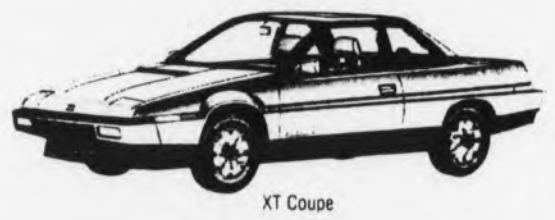
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'Anything Goes' to be presented by Music Theatre

Hingham Civic Music Theater, Inc. is set to present its fall production of "Anything Goes" Oct. 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham High School auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Bookshop at Hingham Square, 9 Main Street, the Hingham Public Library or from cast members.

Directors for the show are J.T. Turner, stage director; Salvatore Bartolotti, musical director and Valerie Barker, choreographer.

Sharon Petti of Hanson is cast as the ex-evangelist nightclub singer Reno Sweeney and Tim Fitzgerald of Quincy is Billy Crocker, the snappy financial manager. Lauren Dugan is the American heiress Hope Harcourt and Leonard Ross is Sir Evelyn, her foppish fiance.

Vicki Bliss and Richard Grimm turn their well-known comedy talents to Bonnie the gun moll and Moonface Martin, public enemy No. 1. Sarah deLima of Cohasset is Mrs. Harcourt, Hope's social-climbing domineering mother, and the "not-so-angelic" Angels are Sandra Combs, Kim Karlberg, Ellen Johnson and Ginny Hoffman.

Ron Herzberg is the Captain; Charles D. Meyer, Whitney; Sheldon Daly, the Bishop; Doris Seroll, the Reporter; Bernie Davis, the Cameraman and Chuck Clinton, the Purser.

Dancers for the show include A-Line dancers, Elaine Frado, Wendy Hess, Tina Johnson and Jill McDonough.

Also in the dance chorus are Sandy Baker, Kay Bishop, Brenda Chase, Susan Delorey, Diane Libardoni, Lauri Nigro, Gayle Palmer, Alice Seddon and Allison Hart Smith.

Members of the singing chorus are Nina Belsan, Pam Copeman, Patricia Hoffman, Helen Holbrook, Peter Kulka, Scott Lucas, Benjamin Mabbett, Andy Mahony, Barbara Marois, Kevin McCafferty, Dottie McDonald, Laurie Schrull, Edna Stacey, John Taylor, John Tinker and Bob Young.

Tickets are $5.00 for students and senior citizens, $6 for adults and $7 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Bookshop at Hingham Square, 9 Main Street, the Hingham Public Library and cast members. Group rates are available by calling 749-0867.

Tony Harrington, a Scituate High School senior, signs up for more information at last week's College Night in the Scituate H.S. Gym. **(Kathy Perlow)**

LWV Debate

There will be three in a series of debates scheduled in the race for U.S. Representative from the 10th District.

In September, incumbent Congressman Gerry Studds wrote the League of Women Voters to request that a series of debates be set up throughout the 10th District.

"I am very pleased that the League has agreed to host debates on both the South Shore and Cape Cod," said Mr. Studds, who is seeking an eighth term in the United States Congress.

Studds said he hoped to announce an additional debate in the New Bedford area within the next few days.

These are the dates for the debates:

October 24, 1:00 p.m. — Channel 58, Hyannis (air date: Oct. 30)

October 25, 3 p.m. — Lower Cape Cod League of Women Voters, Cape Cod Regional Technical High School, Harwich

October 29, 7:30 p.m. — Plymouth Area League of Women Voters (with the Marshfield-Duxbury, Scituate, Hingham and Marion-Mattapoisett League of Women Voters), Plymouth-Carver High School.

Kariotis in Hingham Oct. 17

George Kariotis, Republican candidate for Governor, will be in Hingham Friday, October 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center.

Kariotis was Secretary of Economic Development under former Governor Edward King. The Bay State Skills Program, was fathered by Gubernatorial candidate Kariotis.

Refreshments will be served. There is a donation of $15 per person or $25 per couple.

Committee members who are bringing Kariotis to the area are; Michael Vallas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates, Mr. and Mrs. James Emanuel, Mr. and Mrs. James Lagrotteria, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manjos, Lillian M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Betzger, Mr. and Mrs. George Papoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pappastartis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stathopoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thistlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noble, Mr. and Mrs. David Page and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien.

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Joan Benoit dedicates new NDA track

By Jean Heaney
Special to the Mariner

Thursday, October 9, there was a gala celebration at Notre Dame Academy for the dedication of the much awaited track.

Present at the ceremony were Joan Benoit, winner of the Olympic Marathon and numerous Boston Marathoners — Will McDonough, well known **Boston Globe** columnist, and Father Michael Steele from the Archdiocesan office.

The dedication began with Notre Dame's Instrumental Ensemble, directed by Miss Jamie Bartlett, head of the Music Department, playing "Star Spangled Banner." This and countless blue helium-filled balloons everywhere added to the festive atmosphere of the occasion.

Will McDonough and Mrs. Anne Ridge were presented plaques by Sister Anne Monica Ruane, the principal of Notre Dame in recognition for all their hard work organizing for the track to be built.

Introduced as "Our angel here at NDA," Will McDonough rose and after giving a short speech introduced "A wonderful gal," Joan Benoit. Ms. Benoit, after receiving a standing ovation, went on to say, "I wish you God's speed and many fast times on the new track." Father Michael Steele then said a blessing for the success of the new track.

Joan Benoit cut the ribbon to open the new track.

At the track there was a relay race, which was run by some of the top runners at the school, such as Suzanne Jones, co-captain of the track team; Karen Keough of Weymouth, Eileen Malone of Scituate and Judi Marcelonis of Hanover.

This eight-lane track is one of the best in the area. It is 400 meters with a separate area for field events and two jumping pits. The field in the center, with underground sprinkler system is to be used for soccer and various other sports.

The money for this track was primarily raised at the "Evening of Stars" held last spring at the school. Organized by Mrs. Marie Hoy, Mrs. Ridge and Will McDonough, this gala evening included such stars as Doug Flutie, John Kennedy, Jr., Bob Lobel, Joan Benoit and K.C. Jones.

Jean Heaney is a junior at Notre Dame Academy.

Joan Benoit (center) came to NDA last week to dedicate the school's new running track. Witnessing the happy occasion are (L to R) Mrs. Anne Ridge, Will McDonough (rear), Rev. Michael Steele and Sr. Anne Monica. (Kathy Perlow photo)

New ad club formed for South Shore media

The newly formed South Shore Ad Club (SSAC) offers professionals from advertising agencies, media, printing and marketing directors an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas.

"A group of us got together to organize a club that will be good for networking, learning and should also be entertaining," suggested Steven V. Dubin, president of the newly formed club and marketing director for the 11 **Mariner** Newspapers.

More than 350 firms from Quincy to Plymouth and west to the Bridgewaters have been invited to participate. The first gathering of the SSAC is Oct. 29, 5:30-8 p.m.., at the Barnside Restaurant, located on Route 53, one mile north of the Hanover Mall, exit 13 off Route 3. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available, six dollars is the cost to participants.

Individual members are $25 per year and company membership is $65. Members will receive a monthly newsletter, a subscription to Ad East, and will be invited to submit works to the Annual Awards Competition.

Founders, in addition to Dubin, are Bob Sigsby of Sigsby Communications, John D. Miller, Jr. of Main Street Marketing, Claudia Oliver-Maggiani, South Shore Business Journal, Mary M. Deveney, South Shore Business Journal, Carol Reichenbach and Andera Sutton of the Design Exchange, James Steele of WATD and Denny Weston of Weston Reprographics.

For additional information concerning membership to make reservations for the first event at the Barnside Restaurant, call Steven V. Dubin or Claudia Oliver-Maggiani at 837-3500.

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Senior Citizens news. . .

From the Director: Medicare "DRG'S" - A New Medicare Reibursement Systems comes to Massachusetts.

Older consumers with Medicare insurance and those approaching the eligibility age for Medicare need to understand new changes in Medicare's hospital coverage. Medicare's system of "DRGs" which means Diagnosis Related Groups went into effect fall of 1985.

The classification system is aimed at reducing the cost of Medicare by eliminating unnecessary prolonged hospital stays. You are entitled to remain in the hospital for as long as you need hospital care. You cannot be forced to leave the hospital because "your Medicare coverage ran out." If you and your doctor should disagree on your date of discharge, you have the legal right to appeal the decision to discharge you. However, a denied appeal results in you paying the hospital charges after the discharge date established by the hospital.

Come and ask your questions of the experts October 23, at 1 p.m. in the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main Street.

The speaker will be John Burke - Assistant Controller/Patient Accounts, M. Clare Delaney - Medical Records Service Director, and Ruth LeBlanc-Director of Social Services.

Seminar on "Safe Money"

Because of recent changes in the tax laws, many investors have been asking how these changes will effect their "safe money" investments. Dean Witter in conjunction with the Hingham and Cohasset Councils on Aging invites you to a "Safe Money" seminar for those who are interested in:

...Safety of principal and interest
...Reduction or elimination of federal, state and local taxes
...Reduction or eliminating of taxes on social security
...Guaranteed high yields
...Access to your funds

If you are paying more than your fair share of income tax on your savings, the time spent at this seminar should prove invaluable to you.

Place: Cohasset Council on Aging Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Ma 02025
Date & Time: October 30, 1986 at 1 p.m.
Quest Speaker: Jack Sharry, Vice President/ Regional Coordinator

Seating is limited, for reservations please call Kathy Bryanton in Cohasset at 383-9112 or call Sandy Kent in Hingham at 749-0582. Interested friends and family are welcome.

Monthly Blood Pressure Check-Up - sponsored by the Social Service League will be held Thursday, October 16, at the First Parish House 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

2. Thursday, October 23rd, at 60 Elm Street (Housing) 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3. Thursday, November 13th, at the Senior Center 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.
4. Thursday, November 20th, at the First Parish House 11 a.m.

Glaucoma Screening - There will be a free Glaucoma & Cataract Screening at the Eye Cushing Care Assn. on Thursday, November 13, at 1 to 3 p.m. Call the Senior Center for an appointment & transportation- 383-9112.

Walking Club News - The Cohasset Council on Aging Walking Club - "Cohasset Strutters" have a very exciting Fall schedule! October & November walks include - Wompatuck, Nantasket, Bare Cove, South Shore Natural Science Center. Cheers for Jane Tilden, Ann Leonard, Shirley Laidlaw & Lillian Lincoln for being GREAT LEADERS!

What a fine job you all do ... The walking club meets Tuesdays through Fridays at 9 a.m. in the Senior Center. New people can join on any of those days.

Tax bills due Nov. 1

The tax bills are in the mail and are due by Nov. 1.

The state department of revenue authorized the assessors to issue estimated tax bills for the first half of fiscal 1987.

When the revaluation of all properties is completed, actual tax bills will be issued in the spring which will reflect any necessary adjustments.

The estimated tax is not an estimate of one half of the fiscal 1987 actual tax. It relates to fiscal year 1986.

Exemptions that were granted last year are deducted on the estimated bills for veterans (clause 22), widows (17c), blind (37), over 70 (41b) and tax deferrals (41a).

Abatements which were granted in fiscal year 1986 will also be reflected. Bills are based on the abated amount.

There will be no applications for abatement for overvaluation accepted on estimated bills.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 16, 1986

A variety of topics at South Shore Art Center

Enjoy an evening at the South Shore Art Center, beginning with the opening of an exhibit of watercolors by artist Dassie Abelson.

October 19 is the evening for the annual meeting for the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road. The Abelson opening on that Sunday is from 5 to 7 p.m. and the annual meeting/pot luck supper will begin immediately following the opening. Reservations may be made by calling the Center, 383-9548.

The annual meeting offers a pleasant atmosphere to meet and talk with fellow members and the board of directors. During the meeting a slide presentation of past year's activities and a report on the progress of the Center's new building will be presented

The past year has witnessed many changes at the Center. As a new year approaches the members can look forward to the opening of a new, grander facility designed specifically for the Center. The new facility is expected to be completed sometime in 1987.

Other changes have occurred in the Center's instructional program for young artists. By scheduling its young artist courses in other communities, the Center has brought art out to the communities and has facilitated the ease with which students can get to the classes.

The physical growth of the Center has paralleled its growth as a major vehicle for the expressio of the visual arts on the South Shore. It has become recognized as a major force in the expansion of the arts to the South Shore Communities. Its influence is quite visible in the quality of the art created by its member artists and by the exhibits hung in the invitational gallery.

The annual meeting offers the chance to view the growth of the Center. Members are invited to bring guests to the meeting; however only current members are permitted to vote on Center business.

Explore the Treasures of the Holy Land at Metropolitan Museum of Art on a tour sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

The New York City weekend, Nov. 15-16, will take the group to the Metropolitan to view the Treasures of the Holy Land from the Isreal Museum, the first major exhibit of ancient art to travel abroad. The exhibit includes a Dead Sea scroll and the Bethsheba to see "In Pursuit of Beauty", a 200-work collection reflecting Americans and the Aesthetic Movement.

The two-day tour including transportation by motorcoach, accomodations at the St. Moritz Hotel on Central Park South, evening theater reservations for "Social Security", a Mike Nichols comedy and museum admissions is $224 per person based on double occupancy. The cost also includes a tax-deductible donation to the Center.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to spend time at the Guggenheim Museum viewing the Masters of the Modern Art and a special Exxon international exhibit of "10 Modern French Painters" and sculpture by British artist Richard Long.

Reservations may be called into Cerel's Travel Center, 653-2400.

Israel artist exhibit

Born and educated in Israel and now a successful artist, Dassie Abelson will have a one-person exhibit at the South Shore Art Center.

Her watercolors will hang in the Center's invitational gallery, 103 Ripley Road, from October 14 through November 10. An opening reception will be held Sunday, October 19 from 5 to 7 p.m., with the Center's annual meeting scheduled to begin immediately following the reception.

Abelson is most noted for her colorful expressive watercolors painted primarily out-of-doors. Her subjects include landscapes, cityscapes and flowers.

Her exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Two October workshops

Two special workshops are on tap for the month of October at the South Shore Art Center.

The workshops, at the Center, 103 Ripley Road offers participants an intensive time period to develop skills.

Artist Rosalind Farbush will teach a painting workshop Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again Saturday, October 25.

Photographer John Droege will conduct a two-session photo field trip and critique Saturday, October 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, October 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Both workshops require advanced registration.

In Farbush's workshop participants will concentrate on developing painting skills in a free-flowing atmosphere. If the weather permits participants will meet outside otherwise the group will work in the studio. The workshop is designed for intermediate or advanced students.

Both of these workshops offer a chance to spend a day developing a skill. For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The Unification Church: Some tactics exposed

Throughout its short history, the Unification Church has aroused strong emotions both among its adherents and among its detractors. Founded by a Korean businessman named Sun Ming Moon (hence the sobriquet "Moonie"), the church gained notoriety in the 1970's when large numbers of young Americans, their spiritual needs unmet in a troubled time, joined Moon's flock—usually then forsaking family, friends, conventional religion, and conventional work. Whatever value membership in the Unification Church may entail, it has also entailed a great deal of pain for a great many families.

Since Moon's imprisonment on federal tax charges in the early 1980's (Moon asserts a conspiracy against him) the Church has maintained a low profile. But it is still very much around, and while there may be fewer kids peddling flowers in airports, the economic power and political influence of the church are, according to my sources, stronger than ever.

As we move into the late eighties, the plan of the Unification Church seems to be to infiltrate mainstream America, particularly mainstream conservatism in America, using a variety of clandestine tactics. A strong word "clandestine," and in using it I mean that as the Church creates fronts and subsidiaries, and as it associates with groups that previously had no Unification connection, it deliberately conceals its identity, and that of its operatives, from outsiders. This is the same tactic of deceit that the Communists and many other unpopular fringe groups have used over the years.

A recent episode, one which except for a single Associated Press dispatch was entirely missed by the media, will illustrate the *modus operandi* I am talking about. On September 26 an organization called the "International Clergy and Laity United in Shared Action" or "ICUSA" held an awards banquet at the Marriott Inn in Burlington. Listed as sponsors of that event were 37 obscure but legitimate-sounding organizations with names such as the "Haitian Association of Rhode Island" and "Harvest Time Chapel, Inc." of Connecticut.

Honorees at the September 26 event were Joseph P. Kennedy, II; James Roosevelt, Jr.; Dr. Ralph Abernathy; Liz Walker and Jack Williams of WBZ-T.V.; and 35 lesser known individuals. The purpose of the event, as explained to me by Job Matuzow, who doubled as a sponsor and an award recipient, was to honor the public service of unknown individuals side by side that of more celebrated people such as Kennedy, Roosevelt, Abernathy, Walker, and Williams. That is a purpose most fair-minded people would consider noble.

But a closer look reveals some serious deception, First, there is nothing "international" about the "International Clergy and Laity United in Shared Action." It is an arm of the Unification Church in Boston; calling its listed telephone number puts one through to Rev. Richard Buessing who is the current head of the Unification Church in New England. The assertion, then, that ICUSA is some sort of ecumenical organization is false.

Secondly, of the approximately half of the 37 organizations sponsoring the September 26 banquet that my sources and I have been able to identify, all are somehow linked to the Unification Church. Several are either direct Unification Church subsidiaries, or they are run by Church members, or they are run by people in the employ of the Church. The rest that we have been able to identify are small, storefront black churches who accept the charity of the Unification Church. The assertion, then, that the sponsors of the September 26 banquet are independent of the Unification Church is false.

Thirdly, and here we arrive at the heart of the matter, the names of Jim Roosevelt, Jack Williams, and Liz Walker were used without their permission and without their being informed that the Unification Church was the real sponsor of the September 26 banquet. Jim Roosevelt was invited to be an honoree not by the Unification Church or by its subsidiary ICUSA, but by the minister of a Roxbury church who unbeknownst to Roosevelt is in the employ of the Unification Church. Roosevelt, who is one of the brighter politicians you will ever meet, had already begun to suspect the "Moonies" of trying to use his name before I called to ask him about the matter. He had therefore given no definite answer to his invitation. Despite this, ICUSA printed a banquet announcement listing him not only as an award recipient but as an award presenter.

Joe Kennedy's people had no idea of ICUSA's "Moonie" connection until I brought it to the attention of a member of the Kennedy family. When he learned the truth, Kennedy, who had accepted the invitation in good faith, developed a "scheduling conflict," and did not attend the banquet.

Liz Walker and Jack Williams also did not attend. Nevertheless, their names were featured prominently in the evening's program as award recipients. Ralph Abernathy did attend and presented a number of the awards. At this writing I have not been able to learn if he had prior knowledge of the Unification connection. Since none of the others did, I presume he did not.

What appears to be going on here is an attempt by the Unification Church to polish up its public image by associating itself with mainline celebrities. That's something plenty of beer companies, politicians, and some churches do all the time. Where it must here be judged unethical is, first, in the unauthorized use of the names and reputations of people like Jim Roosevelt, Liz Walker, and Jack Williams. Secondly, it is obviously unethical when potential award recipients are not informed that the Unification Church is behind the giving of the awards.

Finally, and rather more profoundly, the Unification Church exploits the small black churches that in effect are used as fronts. With donations of food and clothing the Unification Church ingratiates itself with these struggling churches and poor congregations. When the pastor of such a church, one who has accepted the charity of the Unification Church, is then asked to approach a celebrity on behalf of the Unification Church, his status is both beholden and unequal. He is probably not going to say no to the benefactor of his congregation.

The larger picture is a Unification Church that economically is a far cry from young dropouts selling flowers at airports. The Church now has a number of lucrative operations — its fishing operation in Gloucester is one — that depends on volunteer labor. The gains gotten from these operations (they are not profits in a legal sense) are now being invested in a variety of moderate to extreme right-wing and anti-communist organizations. Some of these organizations are both moderate and legitimate, but as they come to depend on the Unification Church for financial support they run the same risk of co-optation as the poor black churches alluded to above. (The "Moonie" infiltration of conservative organizations will be detailed in another column.)

One Unification-connected organization worth mentioning here is the "East Coast Conservative Political Action Committee," which operates under the aegis of one Ted Temple out of a post office box in Marlborough, and has as one of its "special projects" the defeat of the above-named Joe Kennedy. While the Unification Church cannot be directly linked to Temple's efforts to raise funds to defeat Kennedy, the name of Ted Temple appears on a number of Unification Church documents in my possession. The possibility thus is raised that the use of Kennedy's name in connection with the September 26 awards banquet was a rather two-faced attempt by the Unification Church to sidle up to a celebrity — Kennedy — whose politics it really despises.

"Two-faced" is how I would characterize today's Unification Church as I have come to understand it from sources who understand it better than I do. There is on the one hand some genuine charitable work being done by some genuinely charitable church members and associates. It is work — food for the homeless, clothing for the poor — that you and I may find ourselves too busy to do. The Unification Church deserves praise for this good work.

But nearly always there is the concealed agenda. There is the use of charity recipients as fronts and go-betweens. There is the dissembling approach to celebrities and the unauthorized use of their names. There is the use of willing but troubled souls who join the Church and who end up producing material wealth the return of which they will never see. There is the infiltration of the conservative movement which, like the approach to celebrities, is undertaken clandestinely and with part of the truth always withheld.

This reporter is not personally hostile to alternative religions, in fact he tends to be sympathetic to them, remembering as he does that nearly all orthodox religions were once oppressed "alternatives." But in the case of the Unification Church he must report that he sees more to be concerned about than to praise.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1986 Oct	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 8	304	320	904	945	710	734	114	121	648	614	12:47:35
Thurs. 9	400	418	1000	1045	804	832	211	215	649	613	12:47:18
Fri. 10	501	521	1101	1149	906	938	317	318	650	611	12:47:02
Sat. 11	607	627	---	1207	1017	1050	430	430	652	610	12:46:47
Sun. 12	715	735	1258	117	1132	---	542	543	653	608	12:46:32
Mon. 13	821	841	203	225	1202	1242	647	651	654	606	12:46:17
Tues. 14	921	941	303	326	107	141	745	751	655	605	12:46:03
Wed. 15	1012	1033	356	419	204	233	835	845	656	603	12:45:50
Thurs. 16	1059	1120	443	507	255	318	919	933	658	602	12:45:37

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FROM THE GARDEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Summer is gone and here comes the Hunters Moon

Now comes the Hunter's Moon, the full moon of October. Autumn's messages are written in a frosted spider web at dawn, the milkweed floss drifting along in the early morning mist and the departing geese, honking their way South.

The woodchucks are so fat they waddle, the squirrels are out in greater numbers than ever and acorns in great supply, one theory being that the gypsy moths of a few years ago ruined so many oaks that Mother Nature is compensating this fall.

Even though the acorns are so bountiful, it doesn't seem to satisfy the squirrels, for they greedily forage in the bird feeders the minute they are hung out. What with them and the blue jays, it seems wise to delay feeding the birds for a few more weeks.

- - -

Another early sign of winter usually appears on a cool October morning when the temperature dips below freezing. Plants are blackened and the farmer and gardener is willing to put away his hoe and call it quits until May. But before you put away your trowel, spring bulbs should be planted. Tulips and jonquils must grow roots before they can bloom in the spring and to do this, need a cool period of at least 10 weeks. Botanists have learned that a chemical change must be induced by chilling, just as winter buds must form on trees.

- - -

There are those who blush with shame at the very thought that someone other than family might dare to peek inside their refrigerator. Quite some time ago I visited Franey Way to view her plants growing under lights in her basement and she told me how her family has grown accustomed to finding flower pots hidden amongst the leftovers. I, for one, can't wait to get to the nearest garden center to get some hyacinth bulbs to try her way of growing these fragrant pastel blossoms, Franey advised getting the largest bulbs you can find at this time of year, planting them in four or five inch pots, with moist, not soggy, soil. Wrap loosely in a plastic bag and set in the back of your fridge for six to eight weeks. Check and if you can see roots at the bottom of the pot, bring it out into good light in an east or west window. What a wonderful holiday gift!

- - -

The Indians named it the Hunter's Moon because the light of this full moon allowed for night hunting of the various creatures—foxes, pheasants and others that were lured into the freshly cut fields to feed on grain missed by the gleaners. At dusk and midnight, or when the sun goes down, the owls can be heard and what an eerie noise the screech owls make. The great-horned owls mate in January and Helen and George Keeler had the unusual experience of seeing two of them fly off their roof one dark night.

Formidable and powerful, these owls are most active at dusk and on moonlit nights, but may be heard hooting at times at midnight in the "dark of the moon." Spooky indeed, in keeping with this season of Halloween.

Warm, west winds returned last week to say goodbye 'til next summer and many of us gloried in the little respite from the chill northeast winds that taunted us all this summer, but for a group of birders led by Beverly Litchfield, the weather was all wrong.

Few birds were out on such a windy day as the women toured the Glades in North Scituate and the beaches. The birds they did see included a few warblers sheltered in a hollow, a common loon and two yellow-bellied sapsuckers. The latter is not seen very often along the migration route, but Bev pointed out on some of the trees the holes left as sapsuckers hunt for insects. It is said that one of their favorite pastimes is to tap on telephone wires and then apparently listen to the sound of the vibration.

- - -

One of the glories of fall is Indian Summer, so called by the Indians who are said to have observed of these pleasant days that "they always had a second summer of nine days just after the first frost and before winter set in." October is the time to rescue your geraniums before the frost destroys them. There are different ways of overwintering these plants Some take cuttings, some keep them growing indoors on a sunny window sill. You can also dig up the geraniums and store them in their pots if you have a cool, humid storage area such as a basement.

In the spring, prune back to the main stem and replant. Some clever gardners like Clare Ashley casually hang them by their stems from a rafter in the cellar and tho they look dead as the proverbial doornail, come back to life when repotted in the spring.

Also trekking through the Glades and along the shores during this migratory season, were birders led by John Hassett. A hobby he began when he was a boy, Hassett knows the favorite haunts of the birds he has grown to know so well. A bald eagle was seen in North Scituate at Mushqueschicut Pond and a large flock of Snow Geese obligingly flew right over the Audubon headquarters in Marshfield Hills as they flew South.

Greater Snow Geese are rarely seen in New England, as they apparently fly over in their migrations without stopping between the St. Lawrence River in Canada and Cheasapeake Bay, flying silently and very high, perhaps at night. Only occasionally do flocks come down, usually in stormy or foggy weather (which it was the last week in Sept.) on our lakes or seashore. Hassett also tells of other migrants not often seen in this area: two Caspian terns in Humarock. Reported at Scituate Harbor were three peregrine falcons.

- - -

Our houseplants need less water now that the days are growning shorter. Slower growth means less photosynthesis, so let up on feeding, except those flowering plants such as African violets and begonias. Give plants that need the most light as much sun as possible. Even shade lovers can tolerate weak fall sunshine.

Supplement with artifical light, for plants are in a state of shock, after having spent the summer and fall in the garden or on the porch, thriving on warm days, cool nights, sun and shade. They sang in the rain and enjoyed a gently daily morning dew, while the earth below provided plenty of drainage. Cold drafts, hot radiators and sunlight magnified through windows dry out plants used to summer and greenhouse humidity.

FOLIAGE TRIP TO STONE ESTATE

When the sky is an azure blue and the leaves red and gold, steal away for a day in the country.

Though tourists come from far and wide to view our fall foliage spectacle, all too often in our daily flurry we tend to settle for a quick glance out the car window as we hurry on our way.

The day chosen by the Seaside Gardners for their day trip began with thunder, lightning and a quick flick of a tornado along our shorefront as members of the Marshfield group, undaunted, left at 9 a.m. in driving rains.

Our destination for the first program of the season was Great Hill Farm, the Stone family estate in Marion. We shed our raingear and turned off the windshield wipers, for as we headed west, the skies cleared.

For some of us, the country we drove through as we turned on to Rte. 44 in Plymouth was alien territory. Cranberry bogs where crimson berries were being harvested, alternated with scrub pines, goldenrod and sandy lanes. Antique capes and weathered barns dotted the wayside and sometimes, through the autumn trees, ponds ringed with boarded-up summer cottages were glimpsed. Marge Clark, the club's program director, had spent hours planning our jaunt and, having summered in Wareham since early childhood, knew every turn and twist of the road.

She pointed out the Ansel Gurney House, a restaurant and gift shop in an old colonial setting, complete with herb gardens. Also, the former iron foundry in Carver, now remodelled by Mary Cunningham, the owner, into a popular restaurant called the Crane Brook Tea Room. We browsed through the Gurney House and lunched at the tea room on our way home.

As Buzzards Bay came into view, we drove past the massive gate and stone pillars onto the grounds of the Stone Estate sprawled over a thousand acres and known as Great Hill Farm. Overlooking the Bay and Cape Cod Canal jutting out on a secluded point of land was the manor house of the Stone family. The paved road leading through the vast lawns carefully tended by Ed. Brown, manager of the estate since 1960, were posted with signs pointing to the greenhouses open to the public from 8 to 4 p.m. daily, except weekends.

Outside the 15 greenhouses were beds of bright yellow marigolds bordered by fragrant verbena and after leaving the nearby parking lot, we entered the office where Chip Brown (no relation to Ed), was waiting to show us around.

Assisting in caring for the myriad plants was Kelly Ferreira, kept busy at the cash register when many club members bought plants in the retail greenhouse.

Anyone who has sseen the golden Acacia trees on loan to the annual New England Flower Show, knows of their beauty. The collection is in bloom from February to May in this, their home.

The ribbons, medals and silver trophies and bowls on display in a large cabinet in the office are for the Acacias and orchids grown in one of the greenhouses. There is a wide variety of house plants, from the common ivy to an assortment of gesneriads.

Chip has only been at the Farm for six weeks, is self-taught and had his first garden when he was three. He is president of the Southern New England Chapter of the Fern Society and a member of the Wildflower Society.

Only 37, he never flinched at the barrage of questions directed his way by the fascinated Seaside Gardeners.

He is initiating a new program, starting unusual perennials from seed such as the columbine called "Music", delphiniums so low that they need not be staked and from the Minaret series, Russell's lupine.

Greenhouses originally planned as a private collection, now provide an opportunity for plant lovers to view an exciting array and to add unusual plants to their own.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Constitutional amendment won't resolve issues

When I started looking through the "Massachusetts Information for Voters" booklet I received by mail last week, I envied Pat Robertson for the first time in my life. Mr. Robertson has studied law as well as religion.

Such a dual education could help when considering the two proposed amendments to the state constitution that will appear as ballot questions Nov. 4.

Question one asks for "Regulating or prohibiting abortion." A yes vote would allow the state legislature to regulate or prohibit abortion or the funding of abortion, to the extent permitted by the U.S. Constitution.

If the U.S. Supreme Court reversed itself, for instance, a yes vote would give the Massachusetts legislature the option to prohibit abortions.

Regardless of what the U.S. government decides, a yes vote will give the Massachusetts legislature immediate power to eliminate public funding for abortion, prohibit private insurance coverage and regulate abortion facilities and services.

In summary, a yes vote is "pro-life;" a no vote is "pro-choice."

Question two asks for "government aid to non-public schools and students." A yes vote would change the state constitution to allow governments to aid non-public schools and students to the extent allowed by the U.S. Constitution.

A no vote would keep the current restrictions.

With questions like this before the voters, clergy of all varieties must sometimes long for legal training. And perhaps law-makers could benefit from a little theological background.

I am troubled by the business of amending constitutions. I feel that constitutions should be relatively inviolate, that changes should be made with the utmost care, and only then when there is overwhelming need and overwhelming support.

I can think of few questions over which there is less consensus than abortion and aid to private schools.

Moreover, we do ourselves injustice when personal decisions are forced into the political arena.

It's easy to say, for instance, that the "Catholic position" is to be against abortion and for aid to private schools.

Likewise, Unitarian-Universalist General Assemblies have several times gone on record as supporting freedom of choice and opposing aid to private schools. Other religious organizations have also taken positions on one side or the other.

But when you talk to the people, you hear another story.

I know many Catholics who are pro-choice. Unfortunately few of them express themselves openly.

I also know many from my church who are disturbed about the increasing number of abortions, and some who are zealously anti-abortion.

Recently an organization called "Unitarian-Universalists Seeking Alternatives to Abortion" has been formed. Though I remain strongly pro-choice, I have supported them and written for them, because I support their right to their opinion and to be heard within my church.

Anyhow, things just aren't as black and white as yes or no votes. It is a sad commentary on the current state of society that we force ourselves, increasingly, to make political decisions on virtually every aspect of life.

I devoted a column recently to Aleksandr Sozhenitsyn's address to Harvard in 1978. In it he said, "Whenever the tissue of life is woven of legalistic relationships, this creates an atmosphere of spiritual mediocrity that paralyzes man's noblest impulses."

Whether these constitutional amendments pass or fail will do little to invigorate those noblest impulses.

They also do nothing to initiate a dialogue wherein people of different views might come together in a spirit of compassion. We need to listen and understand, not just defend long-held positions.

So many religious questions seem to be heading toward political resolution. Doesn't this point to a failure of religious institutions to fill their members with love as well as doctrine, humility as well as conviction?

While I have my own beliefs, and have gone over them again and again, the substance here is not how I shall vote. Nor am I particularly interested in changing the votes of others.

But I am concerned that people be allowed to live their lives by the dictates of their own consciences without having to break the law to do it.

The fact that these questions have so many implications and subtleties demonstrates why deciding them by constitutional amendment is both bad ethics and bad politics.

Constitutional amendments are a blunt and dangerous way of making social policy, and ultimately why I shall vote no on both issues.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐One who brags of being unmechanical wants you to think it's because he is brilliant.

☐Ectomorphs are apt to wear bow ties.

☐The *Literary Digest* was no more perceptive about the automobile than it was about the 1936 Presidential election, when it predicted that Alfred Landon would defeat FDR. In an 1899 edition, it was noted that "The ordinary 'horseless carriage' is at present a luxury for the wealthy; and although its price will probably fall, it will never, of course, come into as common use as the bicycle."

☐When a lady in a coach told him he smelled, Dr. Samuel Johnson said: "Nay, madam, give me leave to correct you; you smell, I stink."

☐On the theory that automobiles frightened horses and raised dust, many states limited self-propelled vehicles to 4 mph and required that each be preceded by a man on foot carrying a red flag.

☐A lawyer who depends on a computer has a tool for a client.

☐One of the most courageous guys I ever heard of is the one who changed seats in a canoe in an alligator-infested swamp in the Everglades. The other is the one who changed seats with him.

☐A few years ago a corporation offered to buy St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church in midtown Manhattan for 125 million, the highest value yet put on an acre of land in the U.S.

☐"To teach is to learn twice," — Joubert.

☐It's hard to win an argument when your stupid opponent is unencumbered with a knowledge of the facts.

☐Is this a mixed metaphor? The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

☐There is the aristocracy of character and the aristocracy of intellect, as well as the aristocracy of birth.

☐One reason some motor inns charge more than others is the price of the towels patrons steal.

☐"I'm a hill-billy like yourself," that's what Huey Long said to Calvin Coolidge when they met.

Reader responds to drug article

To the Editor:

In regards to the article "What I know about Drugs" by Rev. Darrell Berger (**Forum,** Sept. 28, Nearly Native column), I must respond especially to his paragraph written about hallucinogenic drugs.

He said these drugs could actually "help civilization" if people would "respect" them. Then he suggests how ...

"There should be retreats where people can take them under spiritual discipline."

Does he really believe that LSD, mescaline and peyote can be used in a controlled, safe manner as opposed to his classmate who jumped out the window?

I seriously question his rationalization and authority on drugs. Perhaps he could explain what he means by "helpful to civilization" and "spiritual discipline," a direct contradiction to his previous examples.

Perhaps we should reflect on the tragic death of the daughter of Art Linkletter, who also committed suicide while experiencing an unexpected flashback from a dose of LSD.

Perhaps I can reflect on the painful memory of a niece who spent several unnecessary years in Hell, when someone thoughtless distributed the mind-altering LSD into the punch at her office Christmas party.

This tragedy not only destroyed her, but deeply affected her grandmother, mother, husband, daughter and her unborn child.

It was a nightmare we all had to live with unpleasantly.

In these dreary days of deaths due to drugs, I hardly feel that we need our spiritual leaders condoning and suggesting the use of drugs under the guise of "spiritual discipline" ... whatever that suggests.

Again, I wonder, is he serious, or is this a "spoof" written as a teenager thinks.

Personally, I find it difficult to joke about drugs. Previously I've read Rev. Berger's columns and enjoyed them; however, this one really bothered me and he owes us an explanation, please.

Sincerely seeking understanding.

Nancy J. Mills, R. D. H.
Braintree

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Randolph

Help is available in the area for abused women

By Valérie Kroon
Mariner Correpondent

Why do women remain in abusive environments? Although reasons may vary, usually it is a combination of intimidation, fear, and hope for change — hope for a better tomorrow.

But a better tomorrow will probably never come for as long as the victim remains with the abuser, stated Marilyn Lowrey, LICSW, at last week's Women to Women talk at Plimoth Plantation.

Sponsored by the Jordan Hospital Health Institute, the evening featured three speakers from the South Shore Women's Center in Plymouth.

Lowrey spoke on the dynamics involved in adult female abuse, while advocate counselor Joan Stiles talked about the support systems available to victims. Rape crisis counselor Pat Ollinger discussed the rape victim, services offered, and the difficulties involved in prosecution of the perpetrator.

The most alarming messages of the evening were the statistics. One act of domestic violence occurs every 18 seconds in the United States, Lowrey said. And more of our nation's police are injured or killed when responding to domestic violence calls.

Traditionally, abuse of a partner was viewed as a private matter and was culturally condoned by looking the other way. "Our accepted views were that it was man's nature to take and women's nature to submit," Lowrey stated.

But after the 209A Abuse Prevention Act passed in 1978, victims could go to court and obtain a restraining order against the abuser. No attorney is needed and there is no fee.

Last year, 19,000 victims filed 209A abuse prevention petitions in Massachusetts, Joan Stiles said. A restraining order is granted for five days. During that time, the abuser must appear before the court. The process, however, is not a criminal procedure and there is no charge of a criminal offense.

Violation of the order to appear in court is a criminal offense, Stiles continued. Often, women filing 209A are in more danger before the orders are served, she said, and this is when the center's Safe Home Program is utilized.

Safe Home provides crisis shelter when the woman and her family require a safe environment. The homes are provided by a network of volunteers in the community.

Referring to the recent Somerville death of a battered wife who was told by Judge Heffernan to stop wasting the taxpayers' money, Stiles said: "Unfortunately, that case is almost typical—much more than any one of us would like to believe."

Always available to assist battered women, the South Shore Women's Center has a 24-hour hot line. It is staffed by volunteers when the office is closed, with a staff person on Back-up for crisis situation. The staff will enlist the services of police to get the women and her children out of the home, and they'll assist her through court proceedings to obtain a 209A restraining order.

Also offered are short-term "practical" counseling, and housing and welfare advocacy. There is a support group for women victims and an anger control group for male abusers.

But "the most important piece" are the volunteer community educators, Stiles said, "To change community attitudes towards the victims."

The center trains volunteers to provide community educators in the schools. A new program this year will train volunteers for court advocacy for victims. The staff also instructs police recruits at the police academy.

"Female abuse will continue so long as society turns its head; but there is now a movement to end violence against women," Stiles said,

Rape is also "a crime of violence — not of passion," rape counselor Pat Ollinger reported.

Ollinger said that the common belief is, "Rape doesn't happen in my town." Yet, in the 18 months Ollinger has been on staff, she has serviced 72 rape victims from the south half of Plymouth County.

Ollinger said that 60 to 75 percent of rape cases are those of "acquaintance rape," and that most are planned and indoors in a safe environment.

Although one woman in the U.S. is raped every three minutes, Ollinger acknowledged that prosecuting the perpetrator "can be a long and emotionally draining process. Of every 100 rape occurences, only ten get reported, only three of those ten go to trial, and there will be only one conviction.

Locally, there are two rape crisis centers in Brockton and Plymouth which offer counseling, advocacy, and support groups. The Department of Social Services offices offer groups for incest victims, perpetrators, and families.

It is difficult to stop female abuse when "violence is culturally condoned," Marilyn Lowrey said. "Violence is a means to deal with frustration and stress."

The abuser usually has low self-esteem, sets unrealistic goals and expectations, has difficutly expressing personal needs, is dependent on the relationship, and exhibits extreme jealousy and a need for complete control, Lowrey reported.

"Battering is a controlling act."

The victim is usually frustrated and depressed, feels alone and powerless, is very dependent on her mate, and has low self-esteem. She comes to accept the battering as "normal," Lowrey said, and she tends to withdraw into isolation which leaves her with no special supports.

The crux of the problem lies in the woman's feeling powerless to leave and her living with the hope that her mate will change.

Community education is the key to solving the problem of female abuse, Lowrey said — "An awareness and knowing you don't have to put up with it."

Although only a small percentage of battered women seek help, Lowrey said that an abused women is not weak. "It takes a lot of strength to stay in an abusive situation."

The Jordan Hospital's Women to Women Series is held Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Orientation Theatre at Pilgrim Plantation. The talks are open to anyone in the community, and information on speaker and topics can be obtained calling Rosemary Carroll or Kate Putney at 746-2000.

South Shore Women's Center

Services for Victims of Domestic Violence

- Crisis Intervention
- 24 Hour Hotline
- Emergency Shelter via Safe Home Network
- Court and Welfare Advocacy
- Support Groups for Women
- Short/Long Term Counseling
- Information & Referral Resources
- Treatment Group for Men
- Community Education
- Volunteer Training

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- Support
- Information
- Court and Medical Advocacy
- Counseling for Victims and their Families in conjunction with

PLYMOUTH COUNTY RAPE CRISIS CENTER
CRISIS LINE - 588-TALK

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Some pumpkins are greater than others

"According to Edmund Burke," the Dragon mused, "superstition is the religion of feeble minds."

"Oh, I don't know," Skid countered. "I've always considered it bad luck to fall out of a window on Friday the Thirteenth."

"Ignore Daddy," Breida sniffed. "He's just annoyed because Ralph and I want to go to New Hampshire to buy a pumpkin."

"And with good reason," the Dragon roared. "Massachusetts agriculture is the finest in the nation. And you can buy perfectly good pumpkins right here on the South Shore."

Breida shook her head. "Perfectly good won't cut it. I want the quintessential pumpkin. The pumpkin without peer or parallel. I want the Great Pumpkin."

Skip looked shocked. "That's blasphemy. Everybody knows that there's only one Great Pumpkin and Charlie Brown has him. And you can't buy the Great Pumpkin, because he has to be in a pumpkin patch on Halloween. Looking sincere."

"It's not blasphemy," the Dragon objected. "It's superstition. Worse than that, it's downright unpatriotic. If there was such a thing as a Great Pumpkin he certainly wouldn't grow in New Hampshire. you'd find him right here participating in the Massachusetts success story. And he wouldn't even be the Great Pumpkin. He'd be the Spirit of Massachusetts."

Breida sighed. "Oh, Daddy. It's really touching that you're so loyal. But since you like quotations so much, I think I'll paraphrase George Bernard Shaw and remind you that patriotism is the belief that this state is superior to all other states because you were born in it."

"Not at all," the Dragon objected. "I would be loyal to my native state whether I was born in it or not."

We pondered this remark in silence.

"I'm not going to touch that one," Breida finally stated. "But I do feel I have an inalienable right to seek out the perfect pumpkin and to travel however far it may take to find it.

"Just because Daddy thinks nothing is any good unless it comes from Massachusetts I shouldn't be limited in my quest. If he'd been around during King Arthur's day, he probably would have told Sir Galahad that he could buy a perfectly good Grail at Woolworth's in Cohasset. Or at the Hanover Mall."

"And he could," the Dragon agreed. "And with a lot less difficulty."

A few days later Breida rode home in triumph with the perfect pumpkin.

"This," she proclaimed, "is the Great Pumpkin. We found him in a pumpkin patch in New Hampshire. Looking sincere. We had two flat tires,; we spent a fortune on gas; we got lost three times; we got stopped at a roadblock as soon as we crossed back into Massachusetts—but it was worth it. Is he, or is he not the perfect pumpkin? I'll put him on the front steps and drive all our neighbors made with jealousy. After all, what's the use of having found perfection if you can't use it to make your friends feel rotten?"

She installed the pumpkin on the porch amid general rejoicing, then settled back to wait for compliments.

The first person to mention the pumpkin was her brother Larry.

"Hey," he commented as he entered the front door, "did you know there's a pumpkin on our front porch? All squashed to heck.

Sort of looks like it fell out a window on Friday the Thirteenth."

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'Common Ground' author discusses busing climate

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE bookshelf

It has won almost every literary award possible. It received enthusiastic praise from objective critics. This phenomenon is J. Anthony Lukas' *Common Ground*. Local readers had the pleasure of hearing him discuss it recently, when he and James Carroll shared the platform at the fall's first Third Thursday lecture, sponsored by Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury.

The ground is Charlestown, during the turbulent 60s and busing. It is still a tender subject. Lukas told of an autograph session in Cambridge, and of his apprehension when he spotted in the line a large, burly man, who was not carrying a copy of the book, for an autograph. He decided it was a furious longshoreman from Charlestown, come to punch him right in the nose. The man came up to the table, and stuck out a huge hand to Lukas.

"Hi, I'm Bob Parker (Spenser's creator). I just want to shake your hand!" In a review, Parker has said of the book, "To say it's about busing in Boston is to say that *Moby Dick* is about whaling in New Bedford."

Lukas focuses on three families whose lives collide in the cockpit of Charlestown, and how they got there. "Do you have to take everybody back to the 18th century?" asked his editor, dismayed at the pace and length of the book. Lukas' instinct nurtured by years as an actor, and journalist for the *N.Y. Times*, was right. The result, seven years in the writing, over 600 pages fat, reads like an engrossing novel, the more vivid because some of the characters are so familiar: Kevin White, Ted Kennedy, Louise Day Hicks.

He talked of the suspense as he researched his families, the Divers from Lexington, the McGoffs of Boston and the Twymons, a black family. He struck out with the Twymons, until the mother chanced to mention Magnolia, who lived in the area and might know something. Magnolia could only contribute a story told her by a Fanny Walker, aged 108. It verged on fiction, until Lukas traced this slim lead to Georgia and, he says with an elated grin, in the most exciting event of his lively career, he found the records and the site Magnolia spoke of.

Lukas found, as many authors do, that research is so fascinating he plans to base his next book on history.

In contrast to the intense, enthusiastic Lukas, James Carroll, author of *Mortal Friends, Madonna Red,* and now *Supply of Heroes*, spoke softly, diffidently, almost shy, although Robert Hale had introduced him in someone's words as "the most beguiling man" that a person had ever listened to.

Hale, proprietor of Westwinds, first presented Carroll on a platform with May Sarton and Erma Bombeck. Predictably, Erma wiped out the competition, leaving Miss Sarton hissing, "Who is this Erma Bombeck?" Carroll survived the experience, moving from his editor's early description of "a knock-out/young writer" to become an established best seller.

He is a tall, handsome Irish American. "The advantage of being Irish American," he says, "is you always know who your first enemy is, the English." They are in his current book, which Hale says "has two great loves stories, history, suspense, everything!"

Carroll read a portion of the book, a battle scene so deeply moving that one of the audience hoped he would read it himself on tape for those who can't read. Carroll's wife, author Alexandra Marshall, describes him as "a writer of anti-war novels." The son of a general, he has passionate feelings about war, its futility, its unconscionable waste.

It is obvious his first enemy isn't the English, but war. He traces much of the worlds' present troubles, and World War II, right back to the first world war, when, ironically even as the Irish were rebelling on Easter Sunday, 1916, as many as 100,000 Irishmen were in British uniform fighting in France.

Despite the above, he and Hale agree that *Supply of Heroes* is not totally gloomy, but excellent entertainment.

Carroll told how after the Bombeck talk, a woman berated her: "You call yourself a housewife, but you're not! You're famous, you travel, what do you know about being a housewife?" The audience got very quiet. You could feel the tide turning against Erma. After a long pause, she responded, "I knew I shouldn't have worn the ultrasuede." And Miss Sarton hissed, "What the heck is ultrasuede?"

Third Thursdays are now meeting in the First Parish Church hall in Duxbury at 10:30 a.m. for refreshments, then the speakers. The hall was full for these speakers. Call the bookshop for ticket information.

FROM THE KITCHEN **by JOAN PINKHAM**

Several historical culinary delights in the making

To our Puritan forefathers, eating was nothing but a necessity. Dawdling at the table was considered time wasted; enjoying one's food was purely self-indulgent.

Like so many of today's busy people, the Pilgrim would have headed for the nearest fast food restaurant if there had been one at Plymouth Rock, munching on a hamburger and hurrying back to resume his chores.

Speed in eating is in the American tradition: in effect, today's generation seems to do everything on the run and that's when recipes such as Peg Bracken's come in handy.

OVEN POT ROAST

2 to 3 pound round steak or pot roast
Package of onion soup mix
Put meat on a sheet of aluminum foil big enough to wrap it in. Sprinkle onion-soup mix on top, fold the foil, airtight, around it. Put in a baking pan at 300 degrees for three hours, or 200 degrees for nine hours. Open up, if you like, an hour or so before it's done and surround meat with potatoes and carrots. Serves 4 to 6.

- - -

A century later, gluttony reigned supreme in colonial Boston. In 1751 the ***Boston Evening Post*** published the earliest-known chowder recipe in America. At a recent press party, Chef Stephen Black of the Mass. Bay Co. Restaurant thought it appropriate to serve this chowder at the reopening of the award-winning restaurant. Chef Black recreated the 18th century version which then began with "First lay fome onions to keep the Pork from burning, Becaufe in Chouder there can be no turning:" **(NOTE: Spelling is not mine.)**

THE MASS. BAY CO. CLAM CHOWDER

1/4 lb. salt pork, diced
1 T chopped garlic
l small diced onion
1/2 c. diced celery
1/4 c. flour
1 c. clam broth
1 lb. russet potatoes, diced, parboiled al dente
1 qt. heavy cream & 1 qt. chopped littleneck clams
2 oz. sweet butter
Salt, white and cayenne pepper to taste

Heat a large, heavy pot. Render salt pork, Remove leftover solids. Add garlic, onion and celery. Continue to cook over medium heat until celery is tender, onion transparent. Sprinkle with flour. Cook until thoroughly mixed. Add cream. Stir 'til smooth. Simmer 10-15 min., stirring constantly. Add clams and potatoes. Simmer and season with salt and peppers. Whip in butter. Dop not allow chowder to boil. Serves 12.

- - -

All summer long people have been flocking to Scituate, not just to join in the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the founding of this sea-coast town, but to visit a gem of a stone—Iannone's. A family venture from the time Joe and his Dad, Tony, drove the first nail in their three-month-task of renovating the former Gates store on Front St. until the finishing touches done by an aunt who is a decorator.

The decor is patterned after the Italian flag—red, white and green. From the gleaming kitchen comes not only authentic Italian cruisine, but such delights as bagels, salads of fresh vegetables purchased at the Chelsea produce market, brownies and cookies. Tony's wife and her three assistants keep the freezer stocked with Esther's traditional Italian recipes such as braciole and typical New England fare including chowders and chicken pot pies. There are appetizers, desserts and entrees, made out back in the kitchen, frozen and packaged in servings that vary in size.

Daily trips by Tony to the North End provide cold cuts, imported cheese and assorted breads for the sandwiches served in the little cafe seating 19 in a section to the right of the canopied entrance. In addition to the salad bar, deli counter and dessert display case, there is a gourmet section just made for browsing. I could go on, but stop by the next time you're in the Harbor—they're open seven days a week. While I was there the other day, I picked up a plastic bag of their dough (homemade, of course,) so that I could try out Esther's recipe for

SPINACH CALZONE

2 10-oz. pkg. frozen spinach
6 to 8 cloves chopped garlic
3/4 c. olive oil
1 to 2 tsp. garlic powder
1 c. shredded mozzarella
Saute spinach with garlic and oil 'til tender. Do not burn garlic. Add salt to taste. Add garlic powder. Mix well in pan. Drain in colander and cool. Roll out bread dough. Spread with spinach and sprinkle with mozzarella. Roll jelly roll fashion. Pinch together ends and edge of bread. Brush with beaten egg. Bake at 350 for 55 min.

bulletin board

Art

"SUNDAY PAINTERS"Weymouth Art Association meeting on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2 to 4 p.m. Public is invited, bring own materials; paint, paper, canvas, easel, etc. No instructor. To be held at **Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth**.

PHOTOGRAPHS of Bela Kalman exhibiting from Oct. 17 through Jan. 4, at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Workshops in conjunction with exhibit, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Nov. 8, noon to 2 p.m., "Inside-Out", workshop for children ages 7 to 11. Oct. 22, 10 a.m., Gallery Talk with Bela Kalman. Public is invited. Information: 588-6000.

CRYSTAL PRESENTATION and discussion on Oct. 15. Crystals will be on display at **LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Information: 826-7350.

STAINED GLASS EXPO, Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Whittemore-Durgin Glass Company. Exhibitors will be students who have completed levels of stained glass course. To be held at **Memorial Park School, Taunton Ave., Rockland**.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Watercolors by Dassie Abelson, Oct. 14 to Nov. 10. Opening reception, Sunday, Oct. 19, 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information: 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.. Annual Meeting/Pot Luck Supper, Sunday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Call Center for reservations and food assignment at 383-9548.

"ENCHANTED WORLDS": Illustrations from Children's Books, October 21 through December 31. Opening reception planned for Thursday, Nov. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. "Adventures in Clay" workshop, Saturday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to noon for ages 7 to 10. "Fibers", Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m., ages 8 to 12. "Inside-Out", November 8 from noon to 2 p.m. **Brockton Art Museum Fuller Memorial, Oak St., Brockton**. Information 588-6000.

"REFLECTIONS" photography competition March 18 through May 17, 1987. Maximum of ten photographs, either black and white or color, with no size restrictions may be submitted to the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, 1986. Admission is free. Information: 934-6634.

Classes

AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT: THE FELDENKRAIS METHOD, OMNI Community Wellness Center, Thursdays, 7 to 8:15 p.m., beginning Oct. 23. Cost $50 for 7 weeks. **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Information: 878-9950.

WOMEN AT THE CROSSROADS: GROUP PROCESS, OMNI Community Wellness Center, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 21. Cost is $35 for 7 weeks. **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Information: 878-9950.

A PERSONAL GROWTH AND EXPLORATION GROUP, OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell. Fridays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 24. Fee per group to be set-approximately 10 to 12 weeks. Information: 878-9950.

NAUTILUS STRENGTH TRAINING PROGRAM, Old Colony Y, 320 Main St., Brockton. Professional staff; 30 to 40 minute training sessions. Information: 583-2155.

YWCA, Ferryhill Rd., Marshfield. Moms & Tots gymnastics, Thursdays 10 to 10:45 a.m.; boys' exercise and gymnastics, Thursdays, 2 to 2:45 p.m. Story hour for 4 and 5 year olds, Friday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Oct. 24, Nov. 21 and Dec. 12. Information: 834-8371.

WOMAN TO WOMAN SEMINARS, fourth in a six-week series "Making Your Money Work for You", from Jordan Health Institute. October 14, 7 to 9 p.m., **Plimoth Plantation's Orientation Theatre**. Cost $7. Information: 746-2000, ext. 2426.

SUPER SATURDAY SPECIALS, Massasoit Community College, One Massasoit Blvd., Brockton, 588-9100; Blue Hills/Canton Campus, 900 Randolph St, Canton. Starting Nov. 1, Engine Theory Maintenance and Overhaul, 7 weeks, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Information in Canton at 821-2222, ext. 141. The Basics of Investment, Nov. 8, one day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Brockton campus. Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., one day, "What Every Person Should Know About Stocks, Bonds and Real Estate". Level I Word Processing, Nov. 15, 4 to 5 week course, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with lab time from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information in Brockton: 588-9100.

CHILDREN'S TELEVISION WORKSHOP. Classes in Children's Television, beginning Nov. 3, Monday from 6 to 7 p.m., acting for TV; Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., video production and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., TV commercial production. **Priscilla Beach Theatre, Theatre Colony Way, Whitehorse Beach**. For information and application forms call 224-4888.

AEROBICS AND EXERCISE, Monday and Thursday nights, 7 p.m. Drop-in basis. Cost is $2.50, held at **Church Hill Methodist Church, River St., Norwell**.

"THE AFRICANS", television course offered by Division of Continuing Education at **Massasoit Community College, 900 Randolph St., Canton**. Registration being accepted until Tues., Oct 21. Information or registration: 821-2222, ext. 141.

MASS. ASSO. OF PARENTS AND PROFESSIONALS FOR SAFE ALTERNATIVES IN CHILDBIRTH meets on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at **Christ Congregational Church, UCC, 33 North Main St., Brockton**. Information: 586-8870.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP for nurses, health professionals and individuals wanting a comprehensive foundation in stress management. Presented by LifeArts, Saturday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at **LifeArts Health and Educational Center, 171 Rockland St., (Rte. 139) Hanover**. Paid preregistration advised. Fee is $45, including materials. Approved or 7.8 contact hours by the Mass. Nurses Asso. which is accredited by the Eastern Regional Accrediting Committee of the American Nurses Association.

Events

EYE CLINICS, walk-in basis, at the office of **Charles T. Post Jr., M.D., 177 Sandwich St., Plymouth.** Mondays at 4 p.m., free Glaucoma and Cataract screening for people over age 40 who have not been tested within last two years and have no regular ophthalmologist; Wednesdays, 4 p.m., free Diabetic Eye screening for anyone with diabetes who has not been tested within the last two years.

SOUTH SHORE AD CLUB organizational and membership drive to be held at **Barnside Restaurant, Route 53, Hanover**, one mile north of the Hanover Mall, exit 13 off Route 3, Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost $6 for meeting and hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar available.

OMNI COMMUNITY WELLNESS CENTER, Octoberfest, including vegetarian food buffet dinner, Oct. 19, 6 to 9 p.m., at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. No charge. For reservations or information: 878-9950.

4-H PUMPKIN CONTEST and display, Oct. 18, at the **Hanover Mall**. Information: Plymouth County Cooperative Extension, P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson.

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., geology, plant and animal life of NW Atlantic island. Visit New Foundland and Nova Scotia. No charge-at the Marshfield library. Oct. 17, 8:15 a.m., Friday morning bird walks. Fee is $2 for members, $3 for non-members. Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., South Shore Bird Club Meeting, **Audubon Society, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.** Information: 837-9400.

"PHOENIX INSTALLATION" lecture by Esme Thompson, Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. **The Art Complex Museum, off Rte. 3A at 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

SMILE DAY! Sunday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Linda Cruickshank, D.M.D. and staff of **693 Plain St., Marshfield**, will be volunteering their time and services to benefit the Children's Happiness Foundation. Dr. Cruickshank will provide cleanings and fluoride treatments to children under 10 for a reduced fee of $15. Face painting and other activities are planned. Call: 837-1709 for an appointment.

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit **Fine Arts Chorale, 779 Main St., South Weymouth**.

DOLLHOUSE RAFFLE, "Come Dream With Us" show at the **Hanover Mall**, including dollhouses, dolls, miniatures and costumed Teddy Ruxpin. Raffle tickets will be on sale at show, Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

HARVEST FAIR, Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **First Parish Norwell, River St. and Route 123, Norwell Center**. Children's games and snack bar. Admission is free.

SECOND ANNUAL CELEBRITY DINNER DANCE, to be held by The Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers, Saturday, Oct. 18, **Sheraton Boston Hotel, Boston.**. Cocktails and silent auction at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30, with guest speakers and dancing at 9 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person. Proceeds to benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 8. Information: 232-8600, 337-2207, 878-2449, 834-6247 or 826-6673.

NORTH RIVER MARKETPLACE, sponsored by North River Chapter, OES, at **Masonic Temple, Broadway and Washington Sts., Hanover**, October 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Used clothing, household articles, bric-a-brac, books, plants, home-baked foods and preserves will be on sale. Snack bar and coffee shop open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At 6 p.m. there will be a ham and bean supper: $4 adults; $2 children under 12. Reservations required: 878-3853 or 294-8465.

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Meetings

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP, offered by South Shore Parent Center, a branch of Centering Psychological Service, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday workshops: "Tools For Surviving Parenthood", Nov. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; "After The Baby Comes", Saturday, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Groups and workshops held at **Centering Psychological Services, 353 Washington St., Norwell**. Registration and information: 659-4445.

DIVORCE GROUPS FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN, afternoon groups for children. Adults meet Tuesday evenings at **Atlantic Counseling and Consultation, Driftway South Professional Building, Scituate**. Information: 545-9005.

"GET OUT OF THE HOUSE", open house, Oct. 14, 7 to 9 p.m., **Massasoit Community College, Fine Arts Little Theatre. Open to the public. No cost. Information: 588-9100, ext 263.**

SHABBAT SERVICES, held Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. **Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham**.

"BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR" presented by The Nickerson Theatre, beginning Friday, Oct. 17 through Saturday, Nov. 22. Performance times: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday (except Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 .m., press night); 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Prices are $16 for Friday and Saturday evening, $13 for all other performances. Special rates available for groups of 20 or more. For tickets and information call or write the **Nickerson Theatre box office, 30 Accord Park Drive, P.O. Box 272, Accord, MA, 871-2400**.

SS ILEITIS AND COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP, October 15, 7:30 p.m., **South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, Weymouth Board Room**. Admission is free. Information: 449-0324.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP, OMNI Community Wellness Center, 164 Washington St., Norwell. Class meets Wednesay, 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 22. Cost is $150 for 10 weeks, limited to 10 participants. Information: 878-9950.

MASS. ASSO. FOR CHILDREN AND ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS organizational meeting, Saturday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to noon, at **Wellesley (Village) Congregational Church, Rte. 16 and 135, Wellesley**. To register and for more information: MACOA, P.O. Box 1855, Duxbury, MA 02331.

bulletin board

Listings

Town _____
Date _____
Event Description _____
_____
_____
Place _____
Time _____
Chairman _____
Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

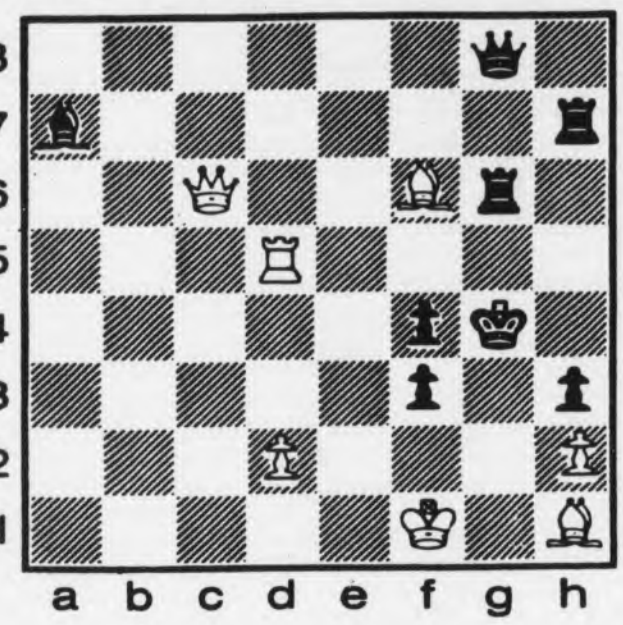
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Bishop in the Bottle'

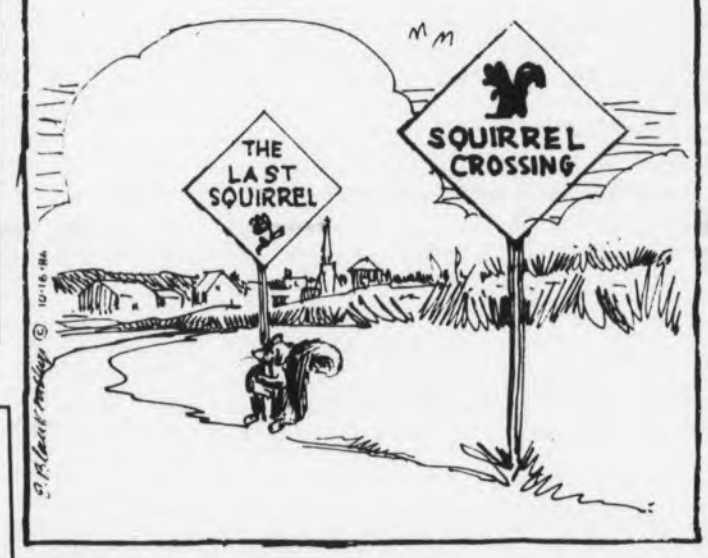


White mates in three

Solution:

See Classified Pages

Blankenship



WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

FOR CHEESE LOVERS **Solution: 9 letters**

T R A P N O R W E G I A N E F
D L O G E S E A K R E T T U B
Y R Y E K R U T A A S R I Q O
T N I T Z Y S E C P S E T S N
I A A O (S) O L A V P I B A A A
T S M (M) T C M L S E W I L B I
R M (E) E R E O I I R S H Y J G
A (G) J L M E D T O H F C A E I
V G O B I E G Q L I P R R C M
A D E B N H U M N A L R H A R
H R U M C E P L E S N E E L A
T L A N F R A O B L D D B A P
K R E O L N E E R D L R K P C
K R R I D O R A A Y I O T P E
F T Y P E G P R M E T L W I S

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Basque, Brie, Bulk, Butterkaese; Caerphilly, Camembert, Cheddar, Chiberta, Clear, Cream; Denmark, Dunlop; Finland, French; Gems, Germany, Gjetost, Gold, Grappe; Havarti; Italy; Jarlsberg; Lace, Lappi, Lord; Mellow; Norwegian; Oka; Parmigiano, Part, Port; Roquefort; Scotland, Side, Swiss; Tint, Turkey, Type, Tyrophiles; Zomma.

Yesterday's Answer: FRIENDS

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

classified

For Sale

SNOW TIRES: GR-70-15, Mansfield Premium, W.W., mounted and balanced Dodge wheels. Excellent condition. $40. 986-5270. (10/15)

REMODELING: 1. Starter formica kitchen cabinet sink, $40. 2. Gas stove (Kenmore), $40. 3. Delta single lever faucet and spray, $30. 4. Set of glass shower doors, $40. Call 843-0384. (10/15)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

40" GE STOVE

Avacado, double oven, self cleaning, automatic timed oven, rotisserie, electric meat thermometer, griddle, $400. Kitchen table, 36x46, leaf to add, 4 chairs, $100. 843-8936. (O9/24-10/22)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

MOVING, MUST SELL: Sears best gas dryer, hardly used, $150. Student desk, $25. 834-9674. (O9/24-10/15)

HITACHI 45" projection color TV. List $2299, never used, asking 1,900. 545-0555 after 2. (O9/24-10/15)

ATLANTA HOMESTEADER 240DG wood or coal stove, $450. Aluminum windows and wood windows, various sizes, $15 each or best offer. 837-0106.

HAMMOND ORGAN

T582 series with Leslie speaker & bench. Moving, must sell, $950. Call 383-0124 or 383-1900, ask for Fred. (O10/1-10/22)

KITCHEN TABLE & four vinyl upholstered swivel chairs, $100 or B.O. 963-0314 after 6.

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236.

For Sale

PING PONG: standard size, like new, $75. Leave message, 749-2750. (O9/24-10/15)

MINK JACKET: 3/4 length natural pastel, half belt. $800, negotiable. 545-6027. (O10/1-10/22)

TWO (2) GIRLS' 20" BIKES: good condition, $40 each. Also dry sink cabinet stereo w/AM/FM radio, 8 track and stereo. Turn table needs work, rest in good condition. $75. Call 843-0451 after 5 p.m. (O9/24-10/15)

SOFA: like new, 92 inch, 4 cushion traditional loose pillow back. Gold & white fabric, $150. Call 848-4592, leave message.

BICYCLE: Girl's 24", 10 speed Huffy, fair condition, $25. (10/15)

50% OFF! Flashing arrow signs, $279! Lighted, non-arrow, $269. Unlighted, $239! (Free letters!) Few left. See locally. 1-(800)-423-0163, anytime. (10/15)

COMPACT DISC PLAYER: Yamaha model CDX2, $175. VW engine blocks, 1300 cc - 1500 cc. Call Tim, 331-6178. (10/15)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot. Exc. cond., $2,500 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (10/8-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

For Sale

Dining room set, 6-foot solid pine butcher bock table w/6 pine caned seat folding chairs. Excel. cond. Asking $400. 383-6341. (9/24-10/15)

ITEMS IN EXCEL. COND. for sale. Frigidaire refrigerator, freezer, white $50. Sears 6 cu. ft. freezer $100. Petit Godin wood coal stove with rust colored glazed enamel $400. Huffy aerobic fitness cycle, $70. 837-6954 after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

For Sale

2 QUALITY box springs in boxes. 383-9506, after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

L-SHAPED SOFA dark rattan with beige bamboo pattern cushions and matching coffee and sofa tables, one year old. Store-bought condition $1100 or b.o. 826-6936. (10/1-10/22)

FULLY RESTORED primitive pine hutch $350. 749-6588. (10/1-10/22)

QUEEN SLEEPER 2 pc. sofa, excel. cond. $600. 837-5215 after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

STUDENT MUSICIANS king alto sax. Excel. cond. case included. $350. 837-1486, evenings. (10/1-10/22)

MAGNAVOX STEREO console for sale, fair cond. needs a little speaker repair. Make an offer. 834-9018, evenings. (10/15)

25" Color TV

Console, Quasar, dynacolor, woodgrain, excel. cond. Very classy, $295. 659-7996, evenings. (10/8-10/29)

DRESSMAKER 7000 over 80 decorative stitches. Never used. Retail $320 will sacrifice at $200. 767-3762 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (10/8-10/29)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50; queen sleep sofa, $150; 8 mm. movie camera and projector, $300. 843-0384. (10/8-10/29)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

PINE RAISED PANEL kitchen cabinets. 9 1/2 feet of base and counter. 15 ft. of wall. $500. 837-8287. (10/15-11/5)

WASHER, electric dryer, refrigerator, $50 each. Twin captain's bed with drawers $30. 545-2695.

For Sale

MONITOR for Apple monitor $40. 293-9749 after 6 p.m. (10/15)

SOFTSIDE WATERBED queen-size. Heater and controls included. Excel. cond. 837-4454. (10/15)

HAYWARD WAKEFIELD sawbuck maple table. Seats 12-14 when fully extended. $350 or B.O. 545-3680. (10/15)

FREEZER UPRIGHT frost free 10 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $150. 826-4798. (10/15)

Dog Pen 12' x 12'

$250 or B.O.; white youth bed $30; Schwinn 24" 5 spd. bike, $25; outdoor gas grill, $30; 6 ft. x-mas tree $10; desk $30. 834-8706. (10/15-11/5)

Weight Bench

High quality, body flex supersport bench, incline, leg extension, squat rack. New $200, B.O. 837-6887, Sean. (10/1-10/22)

COMPUTER excel. cond. printer, diskdrive monitor. $350 of software. $400 or b.o. 659-4614. (10/1-10/22)

Camera Outfit

Honeywell Pentax spotmatic 55 mm. f/1.8 lens, with case; Vivitar 135 m.m. f/2.8, telephoto 28 mm f/2.5 wide-angle, and 2x teleconverter lenses; flash, attachment, filters, tripod and three carrying cases. 42mm threaded lens mount. Like new, must see to believe, $199 firm. 848-5682 after 6 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50, queen sleep sofa $150; sectional living room set with queen sleep sofa $1500. 843-0384. (10/1-10/22)

FURNITURE 6 piece white and gold Italian girls bedroom set, good cond., reasonable. 834-6624. (10/8-10/29)

Wanted

CRAFTERS WANTED: Braintree Lions Annual Craft Show, Sat., Nov. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 848-1305 for dealer's application.

Wanted

ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Quality used furniture wanted.
Please call 837-3275
MICHAEL HOWARD

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

Wanted

CONSOLIDATED DUTCHWEST FEDERAL wood stove. In excellent condition. Used only one month. Catalytic heater included. $325. Call eves. 837-9149. (O10/8-10/29)

WANTED: small computer; Ti99, old Commodore or equiv. Will trade for Verbot and/or Armatron in exc. cond. 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

ROOM WANTED quiet executive w/local refs. seeks room conv. to So. Weymouth for Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Kitchen priv. $200-$250 mo. 331-8597 evenings. (10/8-10/29)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

Lost & Found

$20 REWARD for return of lost blue leather jacket in Brant Rock/Green Harbor area. 661-7547 or 542-8504. (9/24-10/15)

FOUND ring Pegotty Beach. Describe correctly, it's yours 545-4617. (9/24-10/15)

FOUND in Duxbury beach area, golden brown male dog, mixed breed, wonderful disposition, beautiful face. 837-2791. (10/15)

FOUND short haired gray cat No. Scituate area. Approx. 1 year old. 545-9189. (10/15)

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$15 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$14 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$13 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **11** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed

☐ Please Charge My Ad to:

☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (10/8-10/29)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: Oh Holy St Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you, I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This must be said for nine consecutive days. This Novena has never been known to fail. RMG (10/15)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. E.J.M. (10/15)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. E.M.N. (10/15)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. J.E.M.

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Quality new & nearly new, brand name clothing & shoes.
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New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston. **773-9293.**

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540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
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MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS 70% TO CONSIGNOR

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

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Day sometning to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
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Cadillac and stretch Lincolns
Weddings, proms, special occasions
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Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
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Oak—Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
Seasoned
$130 per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
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843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

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COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

TEMPWOOD WOOD STOVE, top loading, good heat, $150. 934-5283. (9/24-TFN)

WOOD CHIPS & FIREWOOD: free delivery. 585-6923. (O10/1-10/22)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house, 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

VERMONT CASTINGS Intrepid wood stove with coal conversion kit and accessories. $500. 834-4120 after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

CHUBBY COAL STOVE like new $400 or B.O. 834-8091 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (9/24-10/15)

SEASONED HARDWOOD 2 ft. to 4 ft. lengths, you pick up. Norwell $70 a cord. 659-7433. (10/8-10/29)

CHUBBY COAL STOVES, like new, $300 or B.O. 834-8091 after 3 p.m. (10/15-11/5)

PERFORMA Z wood coal stove with blower. Good cond. optional glass front. Asking $325. 749-7361. (10/15-11/5)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 18, 10-1, Hingham Visiting Nurse Association, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham, near Police Station on Rt. 3A. Attic treasures and clothing. (10/15)

YARD SALE: Duxbury, household items including antiques (tools, hand braided rugs, crocks, etc.). 25 Bowsprit Lane, near intersection of Bow St. & Rt. 3A, south of traffic light. Oct. 18 & 19.

YARD SALE HINGHAM
SAT. OCT. 18, 9-3
FURNITURE, CLOTHES DRYER, POOL AND BOAT ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD COLLECTIBLES, BOOKS, RECORDS, TOYS, CLOTHES & MORE.
9 Porters Cove Rd., World's End

Fuels/Stoves

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

CAT BOARDING: private home, best of care. 294-0888. (O9/17-10/8)

FREE: caring homes wanted for one male & one female kitten. All shots completed. 834-9408. (10/1-10/22)

FREE: two four-month-old tiger kittens, male, very gentle. 834-7730. (O10/1-10/22)

HORSES BOARDED: box stall for 2 horses available with corral in Marshfield. 837-9006 after 6. (O10/8-10/29)

SHIH TZU beautiful five month old female. Friendly, lovable, "Tiffany" owner marrying. 337-6363. (9/24-10/15)

ARABIAN APALOOSA, 14.2 hands. Has been shown successfully. $700 or B.O. 837-2462 ater 6 p.m. (10/15)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE Oct 18 Main at Linscott Street, Hingham, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Two sets twins, no mattresses, sport equipment, books, material, small furniture, household items. (10/15)

GARAGE SALE Hanover, Sat. Oct. 18, 10-4, rain or shine, 151 Fair Acres Drive. Furniture, wood-burning stove, bikes, etc. (10/15)

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 18
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Community Yard Sale to Benefit Charity.
Office furniture, some radio equipment, desks, file cabinets, home bric a brac. This is a combined yard sale to benefit Talking Information Center. All purchases tax deductible.
LIBRARY PLAZA PARKING LOT

Instruction

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/1-10/22)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (10/1-10/22)

Piano Lessions
Music teacher newly relocated to Hingham accepting students, beginners through advanced. 12 yrs. experience. BA/MA. 749-2750, leave message. (9/24-10/15)

ENGLISH TUTOR experienced teacher S.A.T. preparation, better grades/jobs, English/second language, reasonable rates. 826-5324. (10/8-10/29)

WOULD YOU LIKE to make your own special gifts for the holidays? If so, try ceramics! Mon. and Tues. evenings, 7-10; Sat., 1-3. Classes, $3 includes stains. First class free with this ad. Call Dee, 335-5733. (10/8-10/29)

CLASSIC ITALIAN COOKING resumes fall schedule. Limit six to a class. Participation, demonstration, and three course meal. Call Lisa Trojano, 659-4575.

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
834-4856

Child Care

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE mother of 3 yr. old would like to care for one child in my Hanover home. Lots of love & laughter. Located in Walnut Hill neighborhood. Spacious yard, swing set, etc. Teacher preferred. Call Judy, 878-7226. (O9/24-10/15)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

MOM WITH TOT will care for yours in my Braintree home. Excellent references. 848-2073. (O10/15-11/5)

RELIABLE STUDENT (grade 11) available to babysit $3 per hour need transportation. Kim, 837-2827. (9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER will babysit in my home full or part time. Excellent references. 337-9514. (9/24-10/15)

South Weymouth Nursery School has imnmediate openings for 4-year-olds in its pre-school program. For information call 337-1199 after 3 p.m.

Kare-A-Lot
Immediate openings for full and part-time programs. Ages 2.9 thru 7 yrs. Licensed with the O.F.C.
Hours 7 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
Jenkins School rear Entrance. 545-7675

QUALITY DAY CARE
So. Shore Day Care has immediate openings in its Braintree, Milton, & Randolph Preschools and for ages 2-5 in its Holbrook, Braintree, & Weymouth Family Day Care Homes.
For Information, call 848-4610

THE CHILD CARE CONNECTION, INC.
Aupair/Nannies
• Year Round • Full Time, Live In • Available Immediately • Dependable/Screened
FOR INFORMATION CALL
383-1804

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

NANNY WANTED
Nanny/Housekeeper wanted for infant care in Hingham home. Full-time, Monday-Friday, approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation and references necessary. Non-smoker please. Call 749-4661. (O10/15-11/5)

BABYSITTER: Randolph couple looking for a sitter at our home, for 2 days per week for a 4-month old baby. Hours 8:30-5:30. Call after 7 p.m. 986-4387. (O10/15-11/5)

MATURE WOMAN or responsible student to babysit 2 children Friday or Saturday nights when needed and occasional weekday nights. Must have own transportation. Near Summer Street area. 335-0416. (10/1-10/22)

CHILD CARE WANTED will trade child care with another mother in this area. I have two boys, 9 and 1, and need someone Fridays only from 3:30 to 5:30. My house or yours. I am available any weekday. Please call 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to provide TLC for my 3 mos. son in my home 4 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 740-1741. (10/15-11/5)

NEED RESPONSIBLE non-smoker to care for 7 mo. old. My Marshfield home. Mon.-Fri. References required. Eves. 837-5707. (O9/24-10/15)

HELP: babysitter needed immediately. Mon. & Tues., my Hingham home, 9-5. References, good salary, for dependable, caring woman. 749-6482. (O9/24-10/15)

DEPENDABLE CARE NEEDED in my Scituate home for two boys. Mondays or Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Occasional mornings. 545-4487. (O9/24-10/15)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed two or three days a week to care for two adorable boys ages 4 yrs. and 18 months. Hours flexible. No children please. 383-9490.

Other

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

CRAFTERS WANTED for craft fair at Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield, Nov. 22, 10-3. Tables are $20. For reservations and information, call Nancy Ward, 837-6225. (10/15-11/5)

For Rent

COZY ROOM in lovely Norwell home. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Mature adult. $75/week. 659-2688. (O10/1-10/22)

MARSHFIELD: 4 furnished rooms, suitable for one. Eat-in kitchen, deck with view. $450 plus, Sept. to June. Negotiable year round. 834-9801. (O10/1-10/22)

MARSHFIELD: year round, picturesque location near pier & beach. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, thermopane windows, large yard. Families only. $850/mo. 1-800-343-1290, ext. 355 days or 899-1423 eves. (O10/8-10/29)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Available Nov. 1, lovely furnished room in well kept home. $325, utilities included. 545-7160. (10/15)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

For Rent

WINTER RENTAL: Humarock, Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining room area, kitchen, washer & dryer, fenced in lot. $550 plus utilities. First, last & security deposit required. Call after 5, 834-7358 or 522-0867. (O9/17-10/15)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

KILLINGTON, VT: beautiful 2 bedroom house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excellent parking. 5 miles from Northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (O10/8-10/29)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (O10/15-11/5)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

WINTER RENTAL Green Harbor, Oct. 15. - June 15, 2 bedroom house, $400 per month plus utilities. 648-0504. (9/24-10/15)

PEMBROKE room for rent, own entrance, kitchenette area, alcoholics unacceptable; private home. $65 weekly. 294-0416. (9/24-10/15)

COHASSET year round 2 bedrooms near Village $750 per month plus utilities, country home. 383-1160. (9/24-10/15)

WINTER RENTAL Humarock Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath, living and dining area, kitchen, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $550 plus utilities. First, last and security deposit required. 834-7358 or 522-0867 after 5 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

REXHAME waterview 2 bedroom, washer, dryer $800 year round. Winter $600. Available Oct. 1. 834-8143 or 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

FLORIDA CONDO for rent. 65 miles from Disney or Tampa, 36 holes of golf, pool and tennis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. $350 a week. 585-8916. (10/1-10/22)

EASTMAN, N.H. house for rent. Ski 2 1/2 hrs. from Duxbury. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 level, semi A-frame. Available 11/1 to 4/1. Chair lift and x-country trails. 1 1/4 hrs. to Killington, 20 min. to King Ridge and Sunapee. $2500 plus utilities. Can be applied to sale price of $119,000. 934-2632. (10/1-10/22)

WINTER RENTAL 3 rooms and baths furnished. Working couple only. No pets. Oct. 15 to May 15. References and deposit required $400/mo. P. O. Box 2591, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (10/1-10/22)

NO. CONWAY area Chalet, view Attitash Mt. sleeps 8, newly finished, rent, weekend/mid-week. 834-6847. (10/1-10/22)

Year-Round Rental On The Ocean.
Modern 1 bedroom apt., all major appliances. Call Joy:
834-8607
after 5pm & leave message

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

classified 3

For Rent

REXHAME river view, 2 bedroom washer/dryer, fireplace, year-round $800; winter $600. Available 10/1. 834-8143, 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

SCITUATE near harbor quiet street, mature adult non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. $70/wk. 545-4002. (10/8-10/29)

MARSHFIELD 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recent total renovation, Green Harbor area. $650 per month plus. 331-4247. (10/8-10/29)

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 2 bdrm house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excel. parking. 5 miles from northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (10/8-10/29)

Loon Mt., N.H.
Ski season rental. New 3 bedroom condo sleeps 6. Fully appliianced, cable TV free transportation to slopes. Ref. and sec. dep. required. 878-0062. (10/8-10/29)

KILLINGTON, VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Couples preferred. $600 per share. 749-6212 or 1-802-672-3432. (10/8-10/29)

PEMBROKE, 3 bedroom apartment, excel. cond., $700 plus utilities. 294-7824. (10/8-10/29)

COHASSET 3 bedroom house with Antique charm and modern amenities including new kitchen. Available immediately for year-round occupancy $1000 per month. 659-4009. (10/8-10/15)

WINTER RENTAL Marshfield, 2 bedroom year round home, walk to beach, fireplaced living room, completely furnished. Available Nov. 1 to June 1, $650 a month. 387-7202 evenings. (10/15-10/22)

NORTH CONWAY AREA ski rentals 3 and 4 bedroom, flexible schedules. Call 383-0378 or 383-1421 leave message. (10/15)

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom split ranch, nice family neighborhood. 1/2 acre lot. Finished basement. $1000 month. Call Ryan Bros. Painting Co. 837-6997. (10/15)

MARSHFIELD one bedroom condo, swimming pool, laundry, heat included. First and last months rent plus security deposit. $590 a month. 545-5198. (10/15-11/5)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

Commercial Rental

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (10/8-10/29)

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD Extended Cape, 8 rooms, includes fireplaced living room, large family room with french doors leading to new deck. Den/office or extra bedroom. By owner, $179,900. Appointment only. 834-7690. (10/15)

2 Bedroom Contemporary,
Central air, super clean. Very private.
$136,900
767-4430 Tu.-Sat.

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
Townhouse Condominiums in a lovely country setting. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fully-appliianced, fireplaces, large decks & balconies.
Priced at $198,000. Final unit for sale.
Directions: First Parish Rd., left on Branch St., past library.
Sales office open:
Wed.-Sun., 1-5 p.m.
545-5624, 337-7805.

Roommate Wanted

BRAINTREE: apartment to share with professional or business woman. A/C. D/W. well heated. Five minutes by car to T. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends. 843-5599. (9/24-10/15)

LARGE BRAND NEW HOUSE on ocean to share, prefer professional non-smoker, rent $425 and 1/2 utilities. Call 8-10 p.m. Monday-Friday or weekends. 837-0604. (10/15-11/5)

NORWELL: Responsible person wanted to share lovely, spacious, furnished home in Tara Drive area. Washer, dryer, garage. $400 monthly including utilities. 659-7592 evenings. (O10/1-10/22)

SCITUATE: large oceanfront home, fireplace, deck, washer, dryer, dishwasher. $325 plus 1/4 of utilities. 545-3027. (10/15-11/5)

Commercial Rental

HINGHAM SQUARE office space. 200 square feet available immediately. Call Terry at C.G.I. 734-1900. (10/15-10/22)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Rte. 3A. All permits in place now. Exc., busy location without the traffic headaches of Route 139. 2,000 sq. ft., first floor. Call 837-3500. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (9/3-10/28)

HALIFAX: brand new, never occupied, Twin Lakes Cape Town house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, master bedroom w/skylight cathedral ceiling. Living room w/sliders to deck, contemp. kitchen w/stove & dishwasher. Formal dining room, full basement with washer-dryer hookup. Very private location. $139,500. Call for appointment. 524-7675, 6-9 p.m. (O10/15-11/5)

WEYMOUTH DUPLEX: $125,000, 1 acre lot, Middle St., next to conservation land. House is vacant and in poor condition. Call 828-8100 weekdays, 9-5. (O10/1-10/22)

MAINE PROPERTIES: 103 acre peninsula, Cobscock Bay, Maine. Incl. 2 acre island, 30'x60', 3 story, unfinished main house, and 2 cottages, $250,000. Financing available. Call owner, 617-723-4358 or 617-866-4448 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-10/29)

Home Parties

MOSTLY WICKER
has arrived in your area. Our program of selling wicker furniture, wall decor, and of course baskets, is unique. Full catalogue of products. For more information on how to have a home party and earn free wicker. *Call Today.*
Nancy 986-8552
Sandy 934-0569

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very busy take-out food shop and catering business in Hingham Square. For information call:
749-6588

Real Estate

THINKING ABOUT REFINANCING YOUR MORTGAGE?

Mortgage rates are down at BankEast Mortgage Corporation.

If you have a fixed rate mortgage with a high interest rate, or even an adjustable rate mortgage, you may want to refinance now.

You could reduce your monthly payments substantially, saving you thousands of dollars over the life of your mortgage!

Refinancing your mortgage with us is fast and easy. Just send in the attached coupon or call us at 1-800-523-6353 for a free appointment to find out how much you can save. When it comes to refinancing your mortgage, we have the right direction for you.

BankEast Mortgage Corporation
124 Washington Street
Norwell, MA 02061

YES! I'm interested in finding out more about refinancing my mortgage.

Name_____

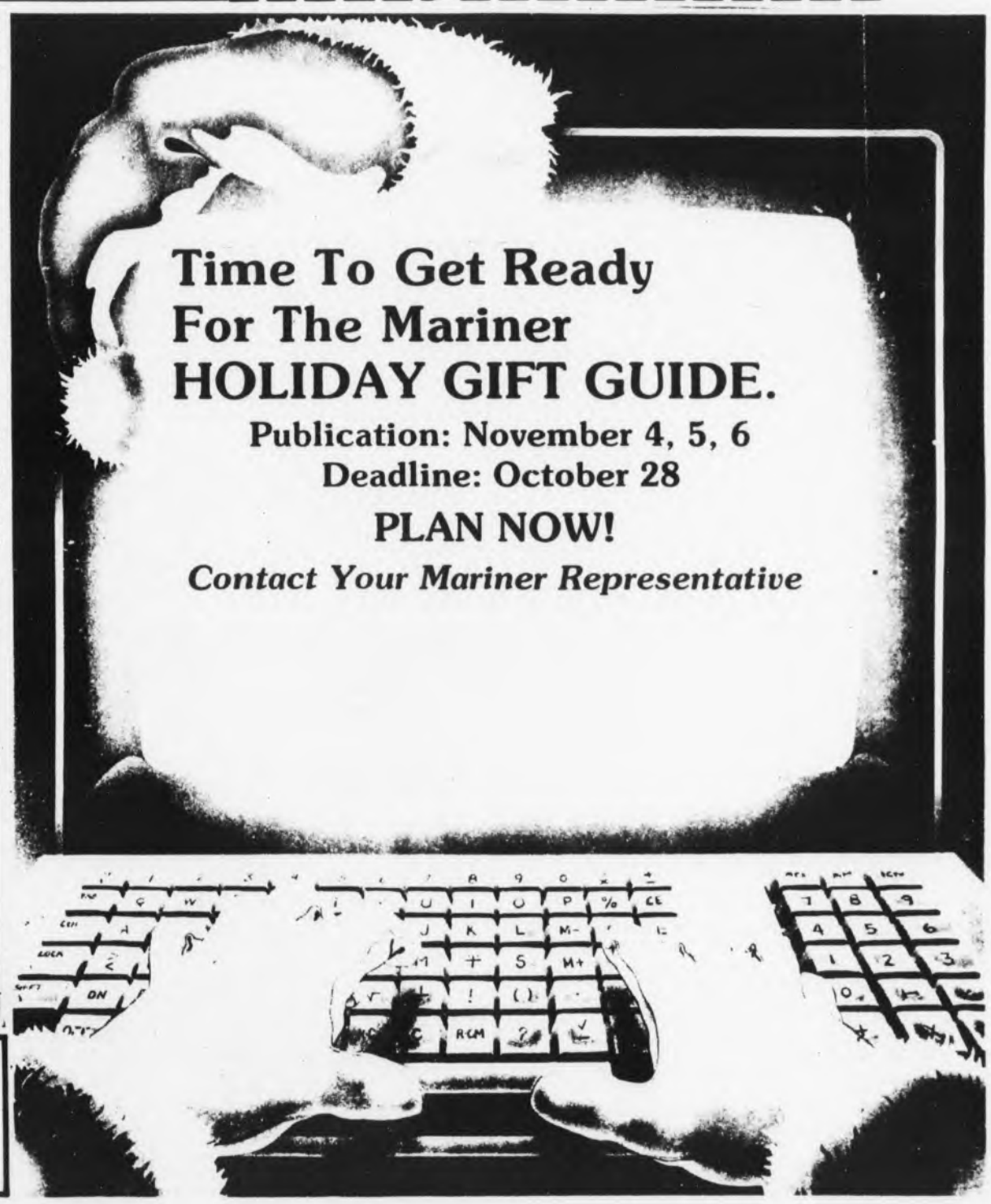
Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone_____ Best time to call_____

Return to:
BankEast Mortgage Corp.
124 Washington Street
Norwell, MA 02061

BankEast
The right direction for you.
MEMBER FDIC



OFFICE FOR RENT

Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.

Call **837-3500** for details

4 classified

Business Opportunities

SUNTANNING FRANCHISE on South Shore. Established 2 yrs. Profitable. 545-0290. (10/15)

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful shoe store. Ladies, Childrens, Mens. All first quality merchandise. Over 200 top name brands, over 1500 styles *Gloria Vanderbilts, *9 West, *Evan Picone, *Andrew Geller, *Liz Claiborne, *Capezio, *Bandolino, *Bass, *Bear Traps, *Calico, *Reebok, *Stride Rite, *Buster Brown, *Candies, *L A Gear, *Cherokee, *Florsheim, *Freeman, *Bostonian, and many more. $12,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, and grand opening promotions. Call today. Prestige Fashions, 1-501-329-2362. (10/15)

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful shoe store. LADIES-CHILDRENS-MENS. All first quality merchandise. Over 200 top name brands — Over 1500 styles *Gloria Vanderbilts *G West *Even Picone *Andrew Geller *Liz Claiborne *Capezio *Bandolino *Bass *Bear Traps *Calico *Reebok *Stride Rite *Buster Brown *Candies *L A Gear *Cherokee *Florsheim *Freeman *Bostonian and many more. $12,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call Today. Prestige Fashions, 501-329-2362. (10/15)

Boats/Supplies

Power Boat

33 Ft. Wichenbaugh 1940 Mahogany on oak. Excel. cond. Sleeps 5, head, galley, $9500. 659-7271. (10/1-10/22)

SEASPRITE 23 MJG 6 H.P. O.B., VHF, new cradle, new items too numerous to list here. Excel. cond, $8000 or B.O. 684-6040 days; 826-5229 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (10/8-10/29)

1986 21 FT. MANATEE cabin cruiser. 200 horse, Only used 40 hours. $18,000 firm. 545-7666 days; 834-6143 evenings. (10/15-

1979 SEARAY, 228 Mercruiser, 22', 360 hrs., stove, refrig., stand-up head, radio, equipped. $11,500. 837-5970 or 874-2638. (TFN)

1985 19 FT. STARCRAFT BOW-RIDER, 140 Mercruiser I/O. Ten hours on new engine. Full covers and trailer included. Moving out of state. Must sell. $8950 or B.O. 837-1237. (O10/1-10/22)

1983 SEARAY 228 Mercruiser, 200 hrs. on boat and motor. Full canvas, mooring cover, E-Z Loader trailer with brakes. $12,500 or B.O. Call after 6, 826-9206 or 826-6460. (O10/8-10/29)

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke
294 Pembroke
326 Dedham
328 Quincy
329 Dedham
331 Weymouth
335 Weymouth
337 Weymouth
383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury
961 Randolph

Trucks

Chevie Pick-up

1975 Delux V-8 auto trans. P/S, P/B, excel. cond. new shocks, tires, 80,000 original. $2,000. 383-9934, days; 545-5436 evenings. (9/24-10/15)

1984 CHEVY BLAZER S-10, excel. cond., fully loaded, includes 3" bodylift kit, rear tire rack, chrome rims, chrome grill gard, 2 sets of Baja oversized tires, A/C. Bought new for $17,000. Asking $8,500. 545-5400 days, ask for Bruce. (9/24-10/15)

1977 F100: 6 cyl., 2 wheel drive, 8 foot bed with cap, many new parts. Solid, dependable work truck. $2600 or B.O. 837-3590. (O9/25-10/15)

1978 DATSUN PICKUP, less than 50,000 miles on new motor. New muffler, new radiator, 4 good tires. Body fair but frame rotted. For parts only. $200 or B.O. Call John, 659-7048. (10/15)

Autos

1978 TOYOTA WAGON perfect cond. 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras. Low mileage. $1500. 383-1331. (10/15-11/5)

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE L 2 door, 4 speed, mint cond., quality AM/FM cassette, $2795, negotiable, must sell. 837-3103. (10/15-11/5)

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU V8, high mileage, car runs and looks excel. $1495. 834-8567. (10-15-11-5)

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON new tires, roof rack, air conditioning. 70,000 miles. $3500. 834-6854. (10/15-11/5)

MINT CONDITION

1978 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon. California car, mint condition. All available options. $3500. 545-5469. (O10/8-10/29)

1978 FORD LTD, 4 dr., runs well. $650 or B.O. 934-2661. (O10/8-10/29)

1978 OLDSMOBILE WAGON: good beach or dump car. Runs OK. $200. 383-1342. (10/8)

1976 TOYOTA CORROLLA wagon, 5 speed, very dependable. 140K. Needs some work. $800 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O10/8-10/29)

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE 1969 Mercury Marquis good cond, low mileage, $1700. 826-8484. (10/8-10/29)

1982 CHEV. factory conversion van, V-8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, etc. excel. cond. 49,000 Class I towing package, $8500. 834-8703. (10/8-10/29)

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA standard 2 door $500 or B.O. 837-0218. (10/15)

1975 FIAT 1R4 Sport 1800, 71,000 miles, 5 speed, stereo, new battery, recent tires, little rust, (Fla. car) runs good, needs minor brake work. $500. 383-1940. (10/15)

1978 Ford Bronco

4x4, new exhaust, 97,500 miles, well maintained. $3600. Call Jim, 848-1462. (O10/15-11/5)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, new exhaust system, current sticker, needs work. $600 or B.O. 837-1094. (O10/15-11/5)

1984 NISSAN SENTRA: 5 dr. wagon, 5 speed, A/C, stereo cassette, 30,000 miles. $5,900. 843-2682. (10/1-10/22)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1968 MUSTANG: 6 cyl. coupe. For parts only. $300 or B.O. Call Jeff, 337-3641. (O10/8-10/29)

1981 DODGE ARIES: red, auto., 2 dr. sedan, 86,000 miles. Reliable, good body, 20 to 25 mpg. $850 545-6435. (O10/8-10/29)

1977 CAMARO, runs great, AM/FM stereo with 2-way speakers. Air shocks, good tires with rally rims. Good on gas. Must sell. $600. Call Jeanne, 294-1520. (10/6-TFN)

STUDDED MOUNTED Chevette snowtires, $100. Realistic 24 watt automobile cassette deck, $50. B & D 5 inch bench grinder, $25. 337-4723. (10/8-10/29)

1980 BRITISH LEYLAND ROVER 3500 V-8, 5 speed, standard, very good condition. $2,500 or best offer. Call 749-6588. (O10/1-10/22)

MUST SELL: 1982 Dodge Omni, very reliable, 35 mpg, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. $1200 firm. 767-1974. (O10/1-10/22)

Autos

FOR SALE

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive and 1975 Scout for parts. $600 for the pair. Call 837-3500 days, ask for Cindy. (9/17-TFN)

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA: 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. $8,500 or best offer. Call 837-3500. (9/24-TFN)

1979 CHEVY NOVA: runs fine, new tires, battery, radiator. $1200 or B.O. 545-0537 eves. (O9/24-10/15)

1980 OLDS OMEGA: auto., A/C, AM/FM, 6 cyl., new trans. and tires. $2900 or B.O. 837-2391 after 6. (O9/24-10/15)

1969 RED FORD MUSTANG Fastback 302 auto. New coil springs, leaf springs, radiator. hoses, muffler, raised 60 tires Exc. condition. $4,000. 963-9396 or 961-3927. (10/15)

83 Dodge Challenger

Mint cond. inside and out. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 5 speed. $5500 firm. Call 925-2232 days; 545-0877 evenings. (10/8-10/29)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1979 PINTO standard, solid transportation. New tires and brakes. Asking $995 or B.O. 834-4710 after 6 p.m. (10/8-10/29)

1976 CADILLAC 79,000, AM/FM, A/C, clean dependable transportation, all power, some rust. Only $1,500. 837-3925. (10/8-10/29)

Autos

1977 BUICK LASABRE 1 owner, excel. cond. all maintenance records, V8 many extras. $1495. 659-4883. (9/24-10/15)

1979 V.W. RABBIT looks and runs excel. $1700. 767-2345, after 5 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS wagon including mounted snow tires, CB, good cond. $1000. 545-5503. (9/24-10/15)

CAMARO 1984. Mint, white, sunroof, special E.S.T., stereo tape, air, automatic with overdrive, cruise, all year tires. Balance 5 yr. unlimited mileage warranty included. $7500. 545-7160. (10/1-10/22)

1982 Audi 4000S

4 Door 5 speed, air, sunroof, cruise, beige, brown interior, 100K miles, very good cond. $4200 or b.o. 837-8553 after 6:30 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

1975 GRAN TORINO transportation car, good engine, second tires, some body rot, $350. 834-9876 after 5 p.m. (10/8-10/29)

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Garvey LEASING INC
$ SAVE $
RENT • LEASE
BEFORE YOU RENT OR LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR * STOP * AND CALL GARVEY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.
DAILY * WEEKLY * MONTHLY * YEARLY *
LOW RATES WITH FREE MILEAGE
WHY PAY MORE?
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

CHRYSLER Plymouth
2.4% APR Financing
AVAILABLE ON 1986 AND 1987 CARS
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• Plenty of Cars In Stock To Choose From
• In Addition To Low Financing You Get Our Quality Sales & Service
• With These Low Interest Rates & Low Prices You Can't Afford To Wait
• When You Buy The Car, You Also Buy the Dealership. So Buy The Best
RUSS Steele Inc.
*ON SELECTED MODELS
22 Schoosett Street, Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA

Autos

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg. light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1978 LINCOLN Versailles, mint cond. loaded, moon roof, low mileage. $4,500 or B.O. 337-9729 or 843-8664. (9/10-10/15)

1980 DATSUN 510 Beige, high mileage, yet runs good. Asking $1200 o B.O. 659-4512, evenings. (9/24-10/15)

1969 JEEP $800, runs good. 1972 Oldsmobile, $100 both need minor work. 837-1486 after 6 p.m. (9/24-10/15)

1978 DATSUN 280Z A.c. stereo, excel. engine, some rust, $1500 or B.O. 837-8764. (9/24-10/15)

1981 DATSUN 310GX, hatchback, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excel. cond., 58,000 miles. $2400 or B.O. 331-6292 or 331-4531. (9/24-10/15)

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (10/15)

CLEANING HELP permanent part-time days. Paid training. Excellent wages, car and phone necessary. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (10/15)

HANOVER experienced groomer 3-5 days a week. Also full time experienced kennel worker. 826-9003. (10/15)

AT HOME - SPARE TIME. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary; our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay $20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make; your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you; this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at 1-213-856-2233. (9/24-11/12)

THE CHILD CARE CONNECTION, INC.
AV PAIR/NANNIES
•Year Round
•Full Time, Live In
•Available Immediately
•Dependable/Screened
383-1804

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Fast, growing footwear company seeks a full-time warehouse person. Experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
Wildewood Footwear Inc.
36 Finnell Drive, Weymouth 02188
or call 337-1696 for interview.

Vending Company needs energetic person for **Sales & Service**
Make your own hours.
No experience needed.
No investment.
848-9572

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS instructor. Preferably certified, dependable. Up to $10. Total Fitness Center. 837-5292. (10/15)

MANICURIST or HAIRDRESSER
With Nail Experience.
For busy Nail Clinic.
Call 934-7407 days, 934-2411 eves.

HALF-TIME INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
For further information call
DR. JAMES LYNG
Duxbury Public Schools
934-6596

SALES
DUE TO A $2 MILLION DOLLAR NATIONAL T.V. CAMPAIGN, **ELECTROLUX** NEEDS FULL AND PART-TIME CLOSERS.
CALL 746-3925.

PART TIME PASTE-UP PERSON
need for busy advertising department conveniently located in Marshfield. Creativity and flexibility a must.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3500, 545-3950

TOWN OF HANOVER
CLERK OF THE WORKS
needed for $1.2 Million New Fire Headquarters in Hanover, Mass. 1/2 time. Please submit resume, salary requirements and 3 professional references to Donham & Sweeney, Architects, 103 Broad Street, Boston, MA 02110.
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

"HAPPY" HARRIGAN'S
804 Plain Street, Route 139
Marshfield, MA
FULL and PART-TIME
Days — Early Evening Shifts
Shifts Arranged
- Head cooks
- Line cooks
- Porters (Days)
- Bus help (Days)
- Counter help (Days)

Apply in Person at Location

RN's & LPN's
Nursing Assistants
Our facilities, recognized leaders in high quality long term care, are proud to announce a new wage & benefit package . . .
"TRI-CHOICE"
Allows you to choose a wage and benefit package that best meets your individual needs. Select from our Traditional, Optional and Maximum Pay Plans. Our generous benefit program includes Pd. Vac., Sck, Perf., Hol.; Unique attendance incentive program. Health, Life, Dental, and Disability Insurance, Pension Plans, Tuition Reimbursement Program.
ON SITE CHILD DAY CARE
12 HOUR SHIFTS
7 a.m.-7 p.m. • 7 p.m.-7 a.m.
OPENINGS ALSO • 7-3 3-11 11-7
CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

WEYMOUTH	BRAINTREE	DUXBURY	
Colonial Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 125 Broad Street, 337-3121	John Scott House Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 233 Middle Street, 843-1860	Bay Path Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 298 Kingstown Way, 585-5561	Duxbury House, 308 Kingstown Way, 585-2397

An Equal Opportunity Employer

classified 5

Help Wanted

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales, Detail: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-6249, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce FL 33482. (9/24-10/15)

CHURCH SECRETARY
15 hours weekly.
Call 986-7561
after 6 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER AND AID
Enjoy job variety? Light bookkeeping and typing. Bright and mature, 1 year college, 50 wpm plus experience, non-smoker. $7 per hr. Profit sharing.
ROCTRONICS **826-8888**

TRUCK DRIVER RETIREES WELCOME!
Looking for back-up as needed.
Contact Bob Romeo at:
773-7781
HARBOR INDUSTRIES
AA/EOE

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
Friday & Saturday Nights
11 P.M. — 7 A.M.
Accounting experience required. Opportunity may include other day time shifts. Retirees welcome.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy
Kimball's By The Sea
Cohasset, MA

Mostly Wicker WANTS YOU!
Sell baskets, furniture and wall decorations.
Fantastic earning potential.
Flexible hours.
No investment.
Training provided.
Call Nancy at
986-8552

Waiters/ Waitresses
Experience not necessary.
Call **834-9486**
between 9:30-4:30
Monday-Friday
Ask for Marylou
Bridgwaye Inn
Marshfield

HOLBROOK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Needed immediately. Substitute teachers, all levels. Substitute cafeteria workers and secretaries. Also needed daily lunch room supervisory aides. Applications available Superintendent's Office, 227 Plymouth St., Holbrook, or call **767-1226.**

Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT at Ryders Curtain & Drapery Store at North River Plaza. Full or part time, good pay, good benefits. Call 826-3101 for appointment. (10/15)

Receptionist/Secretary
Hanover firm seeks individual for small office. Duties incl. typing quotes, correspondence, answering phones, delegating calls as well as other secretarial duties. Must have typing and telephone experience. Good benefits. 9-5 Mon.-Fri.
Call 878-0459

FACTORY REPS FOR SOUTH SHORE & CAPE COD
Full or Part-Time
International company expanding into southeastern Massachusetts. This is a career opportunity for the right people with the desire to succeed.
Call for interview
Safe Water Systems
1-800-242-5732

$150-$170
PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Part-time drivers needed for early morning deliveries. 4 a.m.-7 a.m. seven days a week. Dependable vehicle needed.
Call **INLAND NEWS**
447-4312 294-8974

GENERAL OFFICE
Marshfield research firm seeks energetic person for full time work in busy production department. Responsibilities include: operating copy machine; reproduction of newsletters and technical reports; and mailings. For personal interview, contact Mary Robins
CAP INTERNATIONAL
837-1341

CA$H FOR CHRI$TMA$
Ideal opportunity. Expanding portrait company located in Marshfield needs retail sales people to work on location. No weekends. Must have dependable transportation hours 3:30-10 p.m. Guaranteed hourly rate, gas allowance, incentives.
Call **837-1760**
between 9 AM-12 Noon.

Help Wanted

COORDINATOR a French based exchange organization seeks a coordinator to select host families for French students. Part-time. Good remuneration. Call collect 401-683-5921. (10/8-10/15)

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to clean house for working mother and to take care of 13 yr. old boy occasionally. Please call 837-3177. (O9/24-10/15)

PART TIME retail clerk, afternoons. Call 659-4271. (10/15)

Shoes'N Bags
A rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear has openings in the following:
• FULL TIME SALES • PART TIME SALES
• MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
We offer flexible schedule, very competitive salary and benefits package.
PLEASE CALL **837-3202**
FOR AN INTERVIEW
Shoes'N Bags

STUDENTS
Part time office and factory
Hanover firm seeks individuals for light manufacturing. Will Train.
Also need experienced typist for general office duties.
All hours are flexible.
After school between 2-5.
Call 878-0459

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Due to our rapid growth, we have full-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
Archer Industries
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
is currently accepting applications for the following positions:
• **NURSING ASSISTANT/DAY SHIFT**
7-3:30, incl. every other weekend
• **HOUSEKEEPER**
8 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon.-Fri., must be flexible for some weekends
• **HOSTESS** for our resident dining room, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 22½-30 hrs. per week, includes every other weekend.
We offer a revised wage scale for **NURSING ASSISTANTS** plus an attractive benefit package. We will also discuss our new "TRI-CHOICE PLAN" for employees working over 24 hrs/wk.
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT:
585-5561
DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Conveniently located on Route 53, Duxbury/Kingston line
A Welch Nursing Facility.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are now accepting applications.
We offer:
•Flexible full time hours
•Paid vacations
•Full time benefit package
•Comprehensive training
•Food discounts
•Excellent starting salary
Part time and full time restaurant positions available. For interview call the manager at Marshfield Ocean Street, 837-5179.
Friendly restaurants

Permanent Part Time Days
Hanover firm seeks individuals for light manufacturing.
Hours of work 8:30-2:30
Monday-Friday
No previous experience necessary, will train.
Call 878-0580 between 2-4pm

Help Wanted

SMALL MARKET seeks hard working individual for 5 days, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting pay, $5/per hr. Call for interview, 837-8839, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Lucy. (10/15)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Tellers
Your duties will include cashing checks, paying savings withdrawals, and accepting deposits and payments in accordance with procedures. These positions require good math and communication skills. **$5.74 to $6.20/hour,** full and part time positions available in our **Pembroke** office.

Our compensation package is very competitive and includes tuition reimbursement, advancement training, a choice of health and life insurance plans, free checking, incentive and retirement plans, and profit sharing. **To apply,** please call (617) 237-1111, or forward your resume to Ann Publicover, Bank of Boston Southern Region, 372 Washington Street, Wellesley MA 02181.

Put our strength to work for you.
1784
BANK OF BOSTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Join the varsity crew team.
Students, Homemakers & Retirees are welcome. We can offer full & part time flexible schedules that will suit just about anyone's lifestyle.
EXCESS HOURLY PAY FOR NIGHT HELP!
You will receive
•Paid vacation
•Day Care Program
•Medical and Dental Plan (30 hrs. per week)
•Student Scholarship Program
•Opportunity for Advancement
•Homemakers Hours
•Excellent working conditions
•Comprehensive training program
•Promote from within
•Meal program
•Discount on Famous Brand Athletic Wear
Tryouts at these locations
9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.
BURGER KING
137 Main St. at Rte. 3 Kingston
Hingham St. (At Accord Park) Rockland
Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema) Pembroke
157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza0 Rockland
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AGE IS NO BARRIER
FURNITURE SALES
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
We're eastern New England's leading bedroom specialty retailer and we're growing. We have challenging sales positions available for mature, sincere persons. If you are interested in retail sales where your age is a plus and your experience is valued; then listen up.
HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Exceptional earning potential
2. Outstanding future for growth
3. Professional training
4. Team atmosphere
5. Inside sales only

If the above sounds attractive, we would like to hear from you. Why not give us a call and let's talk about joining our exciting, growing company. We have positions open in Hanover, MA. and Cranston, R.I.

To schedule an appointment phone:
617-826-8828 or 617-823-7100
EOE

6 classified

Help Wanted

Church Secretary

Friendly, outgoing person with organizational skills for East Weymouth church. Typing, filing, answering phones. Mother's hours available. 335-6919, 331-4121. (10/1-10/22)

HANDY MAN WANTED flexible hours. Help with large home. References required. 383-9538. (10/15-11/5)

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Marshfield area. Twenty-one hours/week. $175 week. 587-4223. (10/15-11/5)

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Duxbury area 8 hrs./week. $70 per week salary. 587-4223.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS.
FULL OR PART-TIME.
CALL **383-1490**

SALES MANAGER
If you enjoy assisting clients, are bright and mature, have a pleasant phone personality, can explain stage lighting equipment, two yrs. college plus experience. Non-smoker. Work 10-6. $7/hr. Profit sharing. ROCTRONICS 826-8888

EARLY RISER
Maintain 3 clay tennis courts, and vacuum. Mon.-Fri. morns.
Cohasset Tennis Club
383-9533 days
545-3592 eves.
Ask for Kathy.

CARPENTERS, CARPENTERS HELPERS
So. Shore Area. Good benefits. Start Immediately.
Call 749-4436
For Appointment.

MATURE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
One person, non-smoking, financial planners office. Excellent typist, shorthand/speed writing. Computer/word processing experience. Positive attitude and good personality.
Call 9:00-5:30 337-3257

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

HUNDREDS $ WEEKLY!
Home Mailing Program! Information? Send S.A.S.E. to:
Allison
7C, Cayuga Circle,
Plymouth, MA 02360

SALES CLERK
Positions available on our a.m. shift, 10:00-3:00 and p.m. shifts, 3:00-7:00. Sat. availability necessary, starting wage $4.50 per hr. For more information call
479-2585

WAREHOUSE SALESMAN
Full-Time
Customer Service Representative posiiton Some Lifting Contact Brian Murphy
RIP'S SUPPLY
Rte. 139, Abington
878-2312

Help Wanted

CAN YOU TYPE?

We are desperately seeking typists to train on our equipment. We offer flexible hours, good pay, convenient location and a pleasant working atmosphere. If you are a good typist, call now!

Call Margaret to arrange an interview:

837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601 • 335-8873

CHAMBERMAIDS

Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at

Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

TEACHER

30 hrs./week; Minimum office for children teacher requirements; Head Teacher requirements, preferred. Position begin 11/3/86.

DEADLINE for applications: **October 24, 1986**
Send resume or apply in person to:

Patricia Daly, **So. Shore Head Start,** Alamo School, 74 S. River St., Marshfield, MA 02050
E.O.E.

PRINTING

Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.

MAILROOM

Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.

For more information call Scott at

934-6960

PART-TIME TELE-MARKETING

15-20 Hours Per Week
Mornings , Monday-Friday
$5.00 per hour plus commission
Call Claudia **837-3500**

PROOFREADER

PART TIME DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
CALL MARGARET TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW:
837-3500, 545-3950

Help Wanted

PERSON TO SUPERVISE 12 yr. old. Prepare meal and keep general order in household. One to two days a week 3:30 to 7:30. Have own transportation. Also cleaning person wanted one day a week 4-5 hrs. 545-7191 evenings. (10/15)

HANOVER INSURANCE AGENCY has a job opening for a competent part time person. Good typing skills and ability to deal with the public essential. Knowledge of personal lines insurance helpful. Call Mrs. Joseph at 586-5432. (10/15)

A PERFECT JOB

Ideal For
Homemakers—Students—Retirees
Full or Part Time
Flexible Hours

Telephone Sales
Salary Plus Bonus Incentive
No Experience Necessary—Will Train
Phone: **848-0351** 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

McDonald's®

Now Hiring for Full Time
MAINTENANCE POSITION
Hours flexible, excellent benefits and starting wages.
Apply in person.
1392 Washington St., Hanover
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

Alarm Room Specialists

Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.

No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.

Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
Norwell
NURSING ASST'S
7-3, 3-11, 4pm-8pm
RN or LPN
3-11
COOK
7-3 Part-time
HOUSEKEEPER
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
20 Hours
826-2311

Our progressive community hospital has immediate vacancies available in the following areas:

• Physical Therapy
Full and part-time registered Therapist
Full-time registered PT Assistant

• Radiology
Part-time temporary Technologist

• Maintenance
Full-time vacancy for an experienced general maintenance person.

If you're a qualified applicant looking for excellent benefits and a competitive salary in a community hospital setting, please contact the Personnel Department.

SLH **St. Luke's Hospital**
52 Oak Street
Middleboro, MA 02346
947-6000, Ext. 236
An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Needed to work in busy physical therapist's office in both Brockton and Marshfield locations. Opening for full time, good typing skills required. **Inquire at 834-0041.**

WANTED PART-TIME HINGHAM

(Two positions)
- Snack Bar, Weekends
- Responsible, Mature Person for Skating Arena

Call Hoby Taylor at **749-6660**

WORK WITH TEENAGERS

MENTOR is looking for responsible adults to provide guidance, supervision and structure in their home on a full time basis to 1 challenging teenager. You will receive professional supervision, training daily support and 24 hour emergency backup. Monthly payment range $1050-$1400.

Call Eileen Levett at **868-4002**

MENTOR

EARLY MORNING SUPERVISOR

We need a take charge person to open our building and supervise our distribution center.
Dependable Vehicle A Must.
1:30am to 7:00am, 5 Days A Week
Excellent Second Income.
Please Call:

INLAND NEWS
447-4312 294-8974

DISHWASHERS

APPLY
2:00 — 4:00 P.M.

FITZGERALD'S
6 WHITING STREET
(ROUTE 53), HINGHAM

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MAINTENANCE PERSON—Ideal for student or retiree. Approx. 3-4 hrs. daily.
SHIRT PRESSER—Part-time, mothers hours available.
COUNTER SALES—Full-time, 5 day week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturdays required for all positions.
MARSHFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
668 Plain Street (Route 139), Marshfield
834-8101

DRIVER

The ideal candidate will have a valid Massachusetts drivers license, an excellent driving record and the ability to work overtime as needed. Responsibilities will include, picking up the company mail at the Post Office, delivering to the proper facility, sorting mail by facility, delivering all inter-company materials, assist in the packaging and shipping department as needed, keeping the company van clean, and scheduling the required preventative maintenance, and maintaining a weekly mileage log.

Interested candidates are requested to send resume with salary requirement to Sheila MacPhelemy, Employment Assistant, Serono Laboratories, Inc., 280 Pond Street, Randolph, MA 02368 or stop in to complete an employment application. An equal opportunity employer.

Serono

classified 7

Help Wanted

CASHIERS
PEMBROKE CITGO
Full or part-time hours available. good starting pay & benefits. Weekends & weeknights.
Apply in Person
524 Church St., Rte. 139 Pembroke
Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY ACTIVITY INSTRUCTOR
Full-time days. Assist coordinatior in training MR adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic & Communication area. H.S. Diploma required, college degree & exp. strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided. Salary $13,500-$14,000 & excellent benefits package. Call 773-7781 or send resume to: Harbor Industries c/o Timothy Massett-Salley, P.O. Box 58, No Weymouth, MA 02191. Equal Oppty/Affirmative Action Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Choose from full benefit package or additional pay, instead of benefits!
RN's LPN's
7-3 weekends
3-11 full or part-time
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full or Part-time
LAUNDRY
Full or Part-time
PORTERS & HOUSEKEEPERS
Full time openings
DIETARY AIDE
Part-time openings
EVENING COOK
Please apply in person or call:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 MC GRATH HIGHWAY
QUINCY, MA 02169
479-2820

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Walpole's in Cohasset
Is looking for a reliable work-oriented person to assume Assistant Manager responsibilities.
For appointment call: Mr. Townsend
at 383-6217

FULL TIME SECRETARY
The local sales office of a nationwide manufacturer of computer forms has an opening for an experienced and dependable person with secretarial skills and ability to relate to sales representatives. Full benefit program.
Call C. Anderson or H.R. Ramirez
at **843-0250**
or mail your resume in confidence to:
VARCO, INC.
400 Washington Street
Braintree, MA 02114

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Bxf3+ Kxf3	1. BxPch KxB
2. Rg5+Qd5	2. R-KN5ch Q-Q4
3. Qxd5mate	3. QxQmate

Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE small personal insurance agency, claims and service. Requirements: experience with customer service, insurance and computers helpful. Full benefits. Contact Ed Babinski, 659-2262, days; 837-0644, evenings. (10/15-11/22)

INSTRUCTOR/ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Needed for women's fitness club. Flexible hours a plus. Will train enthusiastic candidate. Salary commensurate with experience.
CALL SHEILA AT
826-4402

WE NEED YOU!
Drivers and monitors for station wagons, vans and buses. Excellent position for housewives and retirees transporting special needs children and adults. Flexible hours.
For more information please call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30 at 1-800-322-8505 or 668-4100.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the Armored Carrier Division for full and part-time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

SUPERVIDEO, a subsidiary of General Cinema Corporation. Several positions available for processing video cassettes. No experience neccessary, no heavy lifting. Good benefits with growing company. Homemakers hours available along with full and part-time positions.
Call for interview 871-6104

Kitchen Help/Waitress
Full & Part-time kitchen help and waitresses. Experience preferred
Call 925-9704
La Galleria.

PART TIME ADVERTISING AGENCY
Busy advertising agency seeks part time paste-up/media traffic coordinator. Experience required. Must be excellent detail person.
Contact:
837-2804
RSVP Marketing
Marshfield, MA

EXPERIENCED HOST/HOSTESS
Part time. Apply in person after 3 p.m.
BELLA'S RESTAURANT
933 Hingham Street
Rockland

Help Wanted

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Cohasset Mariner

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A close bond in METCO program

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

For the past 19 years, the METCO program has successfully integrated the schools systems of Boston and Cohasset. It is a program that has survived, despite the sometimes insurmountable logistical problems that arise.

One of these problems is the need to assist the METCO students who want to participate in after-school activities, or community programs. The host family program was initiated to resolve that dilemma.

This year, with the assistance of a committee headed by Nancy Sandell, all 48 students have been placed with Cohasset host families. These families have consented to provide shelter for a METCO student when that child remains after school long after the late bus and the 6 p.m. van have departed for the city.

This vital portion of the program, according to METCO interim director Sandras Barnes, is only successful because of the blending of student and family. "The host family," she explains, "provides a home away from home for these students. If they want to participate in a game, or stay late for a school activity, then they arrange to stay over with their host family."

The student has a voice in deciding which family will be his host for the school year. Often, she says, the student will be paired with the family of a close friend.

"With a young elementary student," she says, "we wait until alliances are made, friendships are formed. Once that is complete, we ask the parents of the Cohasset student if they would like to serve as a host family. With the high school students, we simply ask them who they would like. Often, by that time, their friendships have been tightly formed and we know who would make the best host family."

Two brothers in the METCO program are now hosted by the same family, although siblings are frequently paired with separate families.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm from the families this year," according to Barnes. "And that's important because we have a lot of new Boston families involved in the program this year. They want to be active, yet they have concerns."

There is no financial gain for the Cohasset host families. "I guess they do it out of the goodness of their hearts," the director explains. "Their children have formed friendships with the METCO students so it's an incentive to continue it on a personal level."

Sandell, who has helped coordinate the pairing of the students with their host family, also participates in the program. "It's been great; wonderful for our entire family," she says of their participation the past two years.

There are 30 new families participating this year, she explains. "I'm really proud of the effort made this year by the program's committee. I think it's been a very supportive year for the METCO program."

This is the fifth year of participation by the Lean family of South Main Street. She credits their particular student, Vanessa, with the success and longevity of the pairing.

"She's had to be very flexible with this family,"

(See page 5)

Osgood principal Jack Creamer enjoys his daily jog with a local athlete, Joey Hegner, a student at the school. (John Magadieu)

Loyal customers flock to find treasures in Cohasset

They come from everywhere. It's word of mouth about a shop that's become a tradition in Cohasset.

The Consignment Shop of Cohasset is popular. And it's busy. On any given day, hundreds of customers flock to the Cushing Plaza store as if hunting for buried treasure.

And treasures they will find, according to manager Andrea Merrill. From furs to sweaters, from fine china to flatware, there's usually a bargain to be found by everyone.

The Consignment Shop was founded about 33 years ago by a small group of Cohasset women. Members of the Social Service League, they wanted to find a financial resource for that organization.

Lydia Ericsson of Jerusalem Road was one of the shop's founders. "One woman told us how a successful consignment shop was run in Darien, Conneticut. We had never heard of such a shop, but she got us interested in the idea," Ericsson remembered. "We each put in some money to start the shop and we made it back within that year."

The original shop was located in the former railroad depot on Ripley Road. It was a one room setup, Ericsson said, about 15 square feet of space off the old station waiting room.

Once the Cushing Plaza was being constructed, the Consignment ladies figured that would be an ideal spot to relocate. The shop had long outgrown its confined quarters at the train depot.

"There were six or eight of us who started the consignment shop," she recalled. "And although

(See page 4)

Community greets Abbott Morcone

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

As the new Abbot at Glastonbury Abbey, Nicholas Morcone is looking to share his life of prayer with the public.

Since Morcone was elected to the haven's helm, he has worked to keep the abbey's program on a steady course.

"I think part of our vision for the future revolves around developing the things we're already doing."

He explained, "We see our apostolic witness as an outgrowth of our own community life. And that's our first priority.

"We are first of all," he said, "a benedictine community committed to the benedictine way of life and to the development of our relationship with God.

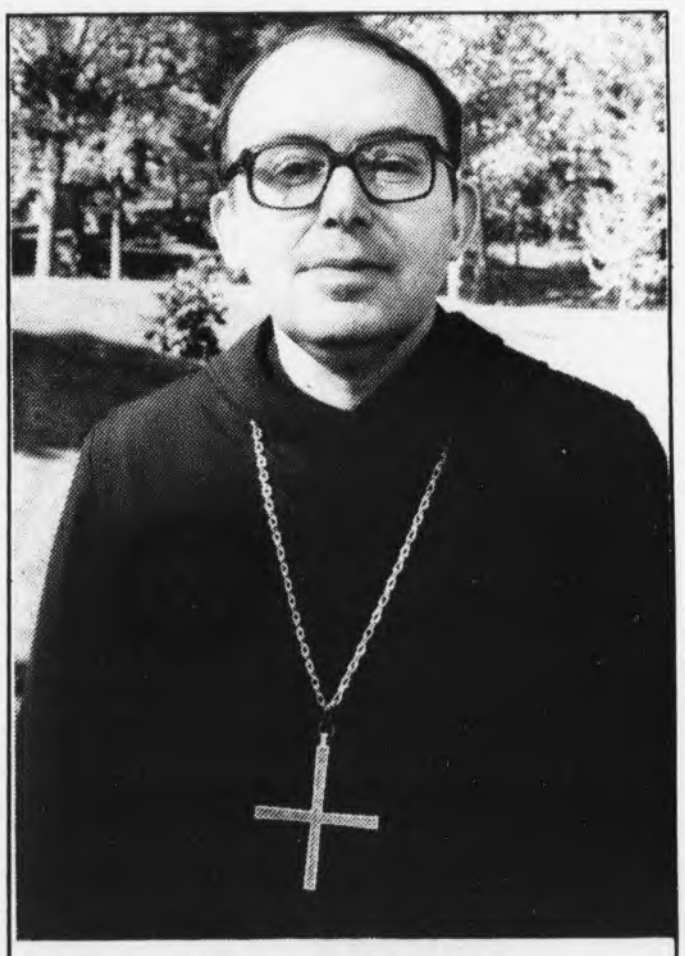
Morcone explained, prayer, both public and private is a primary part of benedictine life."We try to share that with people in numerous ways," he explained. "Right now, the main ways we do that is through our retreat program, spiritual direction and counseling."

Morcone said, he hopes to expand the abbey's ability to share its spiritual ways with the local communities at large.

"I think one of the things we're looking at," he said, "is some kind of education, though not in the sense of a school because we just don't see ourselves as having either financial or manpower resources to do that.

Morcone added, those hopes will have to wait for

(See page 3)



Abbot Nicholas Morcone

Businesses cry for more employees

Local employers are desperate; the holiday rush is coming and it's impossible to find help.

Help Wanted signs are decorating the doorways of all sorts of South Shore businesses these days, and proprietors are battening down to face the brunt of the heaviest shopping season of the year, shorthanded.

Daniel Leahy runs Kimball's by the Sea in Cohasset.

"I have been hiring and employing in this immediate area since 1982," he said. "In this hospitality industry, it has never been any worse than it is now, from the standpoint of availability of help.

Leahy added, "It's to the point where the pool is so thin, the employees are using employers as if it were a ping pong game, bouncing their offers off everyone.

"You're so anxious to have the position filled," he said, "and filled with somebody who has some competence, that you're forced at times to pay a higher rate than you ever conceived the job would pay."

Warren Noble of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce owns camera shops in Hingham and Cohasset.

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Fuel assistance

Cohasset residents may apply for participation in the South Shore Community Action's Fuel Assistance Program by appointment (call the Cohasset Senior Center, 383-9112), or at the Scituate Senior Center Tuesdays, starting Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eligibility is based on gross annual income and the number of persons in the family.

CCC annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Cohasset Community Center will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Community Center. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. with committee reports of the year's progress, election of officers and a building update will also be on the agenda. The meeting will end with light refreshments and an opportunity to view the new plans for expansion.

Tax payments due

Incorrect information regarding the town's real estate tax rate was published in last week's **Mariner.**

On Oct. 2, the state approved the real estate tax rate for Cohasset at $12.74 per one thousand dollars valuation. That, according to Board of Assessors Chairman Thomas Duggan, is the earliest date the tax rate has been approved in 11 years.

"That's pretty good," he added, "considering we also went through revaluation this year. But because the tax rate is out in October, the town won't need to borrow money in anticipation of revenue."

The tax bills were mailed to all residents Oct. 16, according to tax collector Elizabeth Ripley. The first half payments must be received in the collector's office at town hall by the close of business on Monday, Nov. 17. For any payments received after Nov. 17, with no exceptions, interest will be computed at 14 percent from Oct. 14.

Ripley said a number of tax bills have been returned to the collector's office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the collector's office immediately.

Assessor Duggan noted that Cohasset was the first of about nine area towns to receive approval of its tax rate. "We had a lot of cooperation from other town departments, including accountant Joanne Whittemore. We're doing very well compared to some other towns," he added.

This is the second year, according to Duggan, that it has not been necessary for the town to borrow money in anticipation of tax revenue.

Collector Ripley stated that failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date. New property owners should also contact our office to obtain copies of their tax bills.

Residents may come to the collector's office to pay their bills every Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On the due date, Monday, November 17, the tax collector's office will be open until 8 p.m.

Art center groundbreaking

The groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of a new South Shore Art Center will be held Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. at the site of the new building.

According to building committee member Chris Rifkin, the new art center will be located at 119 Ripley Road, the current location of Tantillo's Auto Body shop at the corner of Pleasant Street.

Construction of the new building, which will replace the smaller building at 103 Ripley Road, will begin this month. Additional art classes and gallery shows willbe accommodated at the new center. The center is expected to be completed and occupied by the spring of 1987.

Currently, Rifkin noted, the center is undergoing a large capital campaign to raise funds for the construction and renovation work.

Harbor mooring request

The manager of Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant has requested selectmen's assistance in correcting a mooring which has damaged the boat dock attached to his restaurant.

Gary Elsmore asked selectmen to help after he repeatedly requested the harbormaster's assistance, to no avail. Elsmore explained that the boat dock has been damaged because of a nearby mooring which moved from its original placement.

"I have personally spoken to the harbormaster numerous times about this situation, as well as showing him the dock and what needs to be done," Elsmore stated in a letter to selectmen.

"I did make it an issue that I would not expect this to be a free service and that any charge is to be submitted to Hugo's for immediate payment," he added.

The manager noted, "after a summer of waiting patiently, at the mercy of the harbormaster, I am now at a threshold of total frustration. I am pleading with the Board to take action to help rectify the situation. With the storm-like weather coming upon us, I really do not have much time left before more extensive damage is done to my property."

Peek at the Past

The photo published two weeks ago was correctly named by A.J. Antoine and Betty Maree. It was Mr. Stoddard with his Konahasset barge on the way to Hull in the 1890's.

Ellen Jason of Elm Street correctly guessed a previous photo of the lobster shop formerly owned by Harry Pattison in the early 1900's. The shop was located at the site of the present Veteran's Memorial Park at the harbor.

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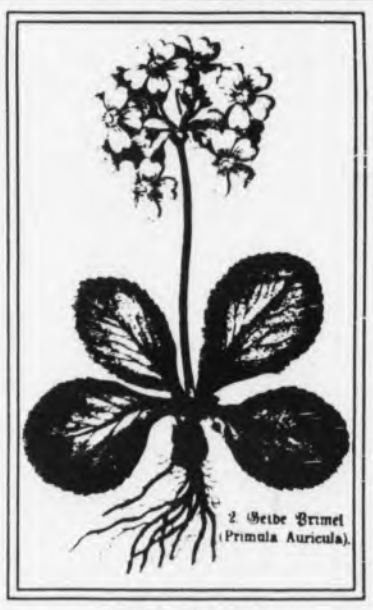

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A conversation with Abbot Nicholas Morcone

(Continued from page 1)

fulfillment.

"We're pretty much operating at capacity," he commented."

Maintaining the traditions of hospitality and spiritual sharing, he said, is always a challenge.

"The Christian life isn't selfish," he explained, "I think the challenge for us is finding the way to express and to share our community experience with those who aren't members of our benedictine community."

Morcone explained, the abbey has done some training of people for the lay apostlate on "a very limited basis. It was almost in the nature of an experiment," he said, "a six-week program here and a four-week program there."

Space, Morcone said, is the problem; there's simply not enough room at the abbey now for added outreach programs.

The new Abbot is not new to Glastonbury Abbey.

Morcone said he has lived here for about 20 years, and has served as a prior and as a treasurer.

"Most of my life here," he said, "has been spent more in dealing with the internal workings of the monastery.

A quiet and reserved man, Morcone said the public relations part of his new job is the aspect he finds most uncomfortable.

However, the structured lifestyle of prayer keeps him happy.

"I originally came here," he said, "because prayer is a very important part of my life and the structure of the life here is conducive to a life of prayer.

"We pray publicly five times per day," he commented, "and then we have two periods for private prayer built into our daily schedule."

Morcone explained, "It tells me something about myself. I think it's not easy to be self-reflective; the temptation is to be living outside of yourself.

"If you're going to pray," he said, "and pray honestly, you can't be afraid of yourself and what you're going to see of yourself. There's a certain honesty that has to come out of prayer."

He added, "I think another thing it does, is make you tolerant of others; I don't think prayer is strictly a me-God situation.

"I think if all you get out of prayer is kind of a warm feeling that you're alone and comfortable with God, then something is wrong," Morcone commented. "Prayer has to lead you to be able to share."

He agreed, "It's difficult to articulate about your own prayer experience, because it touches on a lot that's very personal and very deep; it goes deep into who you are and what your relationship is to God and to the rest of the world."

Morcone said he believes he can perform the duties of Abbot adequately and that he brings to the job, "hopefully, the grace of God."

He added, "I think I accept being elected Abbot in faith. I trust the people who elected me, and I trust the God, who inspired them to elect me.

Morcone said he is happy with the community he now heads.

"I think we have a good community here, he said, a fine group of men. I think we've contributed a lot to the spiritual life of this area of the archdiocese of the church.

"I think we've touched a lot of lives," he concluded, "and I hope we can keep on doing that."

No. Main Street housing plan on hold

Local developer Wayne Sawchuk is preparing to take his plan for a North Main Street moderate income elderly housing project "off the back burner."

Sawchuk said he had put the plan aside after it was turned down by the zoning board of appeals in May.

He commented, "I still have to sift out what the new watershed protection district will mean, and how it relates to cluster zoning."

Sawchuk was also pondering going non-profit with his project.

Sawchuk said he is considering revising his plan by scaling down the size of the lot actually covered by buildings from 36 acres to 10 acres.

He explained, this move would result in less of an impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

The reason for building the project, he said, is to offer elderly people in Cohasset "an alternative to living in a huge $400,000 house."

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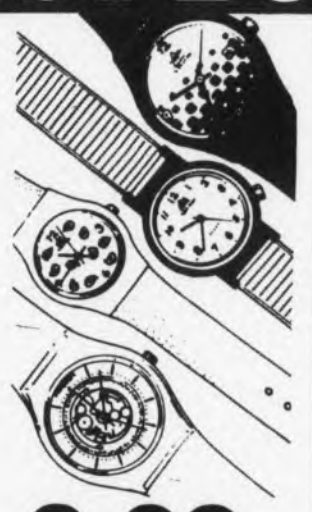

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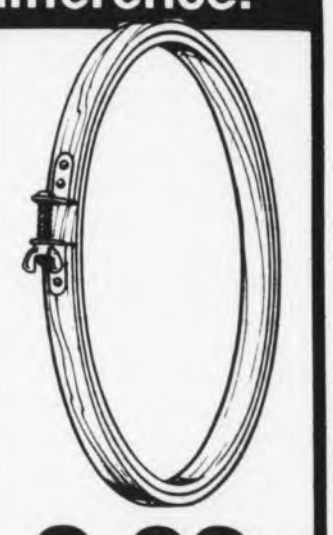

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Shop's success created by loyal customers

(Continued from page 1)

we were board members of the Social Service League, we were autonomous. We decided, however, all the proceeds from the shop would go to the League."

The shop was successful "right from the start," she said. "We never had any trouble paying our bills. But now it's more crowded than ever. But we'll never move from there."

There is no typical shopper at the Consignment Shop. Customers include "young married couples looking for household items, young working girls, retired couples, middle-income and low income couples. They come from everywhere - from Carver, Sandwich, Malden and Holbrook. We have a lot of new consigners this year," Merrill explained. "People from Quincy and Randolph and Brookline."

She recalled a day this past summer when a large black limousine pulled up to the parking space near the shop's front display window. "I thought the woman in the limousine was going into King's Jewelers (next door). But the chauffeur walked in here with an armful of clothes that this woman was dropping off. She had heard about our lovely shop and wanted to bring her clothes here," Merrill remembered.

Among the items a shopper will find in this corner store at Cushing Plaza is a variety of fur coats. Merrill will not accept any damaged coats, or ones with brittle fur or tears. "These coats are marvelous. And it gives the woman who can't afford to shop on Newbury Street, the chance to own a lovely fur coat," she explained, noting that prices range from $600 for a jacket, to $2,300 for a full length coat. "Women can find some beautiful coats here, including a Lunarene mink, which I just sold last week. We have full lengths and jackets in fox, Persian lamb, and beaver. Everything is in good condition.

There are often designer labels seen among the Consignment Shop racks. Creations by Nippon, Gucci, Liz Claiborne, Evan Picone and Breckinridge, are frequently purchased in the Cohasset shop.

"We also have non designer clothes," Merrill added. "We have children's clothing and we have men's clothing."

In fact, the manager recalled that one man, about 28 years old "and climbing the corporate ladder," comes into the shop regularly to purchase his suits.

"We have some fantastic men's suits. You can pick up a current-style suit from $25 to $60. It's great for the man who doesn't want to spend a lot on a suit he won't wear frequently. I really like to see men in here," Merrill stated.

The store manager has been in the retailing business for 22 years, first as a fashion buyer. "This is second nature to me," she said. "I love retailing. It's fun. I love working with the public. I have a really good time working with the ladies here. We're all different temperments, and there's a different group each day. That's what makes it so much fun."

There are 62 regular volunteers who staff the shop, and a total of 105. "But I could always use more," the manager stated. "Some of the volunteers go on summer vacations, and some winter in Florida. I'm always in need of more people."

Although the store would likely benefit from a modern bookkeeping system, Merrill said the purchase of a computer is highly improbable. "It's such an expense," she noted. "And then I think about all the people who would be replaced. I don't think I want to see that. The people here enjoy what they do, it gives them something to do. I wouldn't want them not to come around, just because we got some new machine."

The customers who crowd into the tidy shop are another reason this store is successful, Merrill said.

"They are very loyal," she noted. "They're almost like family. You get to know their children and their grandchildren. Once and a while, I haven't seen someone around here and I let them know.

"Then last Saturday, an older man and his daughter came into the shop. He hadn't been here for quite a while and I remembered his wife had been ill. His daughter came over to me and apologized for taking so long to come into the shop. She said it was difficult because this had been her mother's favorite place. She thanked us for being so kind to her mother. "

It is the volunteers at the consignment shop who make the store a "friendly and informal place to shop," according to the manager.

Ten items of clothing are accepted from a customer every two weeks. Twenty items of bric-a-brac are allowed each day. The consigners receive 60 percent of the selling price. "The going rate is 50 percent," Merrill said. "But I see no reason to change our rate."

The Cohasset shop is one of the largest in this area, she noted. Despite the lack of advertising, it is also one of the more popular.

"We really don't have to advertise," she explained. "We're a tradition now that has spread by word of mouth. When you're good, everybody finds out about it."

Consignment hours at the Cushing Plaza store are from 10 to 11:30 every Monday through Friday morning. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Church group sends a message

For a dozen or more teenage girls of Hingham and the surrounding towns, Oct. 11 was a day they sent messages of hope and cheer to the world—via helium-filled balloons.

Cheered by their families and friends, they met at the home of their Young Women leader, Jenna Leth, beside the sea wall on Atlantic Ave. in Hull. The time was day break.

"Our balloons signify a rising generation of young people who want to encourage hope in the world and positive values," said Mrs. Leth. "Our girls are participating with some 300,000 teenage girls worldwide on the same day. They are all members of the Young Women organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Each girl had written a message to the world the week before the launching, then attached her message to her balloon just before it was launched.

President of the Hingham Church's group, Mrs. LouAnn Thompson of Marshfield, explained the purpose of the event was to "give our young people the opportunity to feel the strength and influence they have in the world and to let them express their commitment to bettering the world.

"The girls have already committed to a set of seven values in their own lives," Thompson explained. "These Young Women Values teach them that they are of great worth and that they have good potential. Too often the world sends girls the message that their worth is simply in the way they look. We want them to know that their worth goes far beyond that."

The values the girls hold as a creed of sorts include faith in God, acknowledgment of their individual worth, the responsibility of making wise choices, seeking opportunities for learning and growth, having the moral courage to do what they know is right, and helping others.

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Host family program continues success. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Marybeth Lean explains. "With me going to school at night this year, and my husband traveling, everyone has had to be flexible."

The situation began several years ago, she says, when Vanessa wanted to participate in the Brownies in Cohasset. "The program didn't have a late bus then," she says, "and I was a co-leader of the Brownie troop. Someone called and asked if we could become her host family. Vanessa is in the same grade as my daughter Susie, and they are very close. We accepted and it's been delightful."

The two girls, now high school sophomores, remain good friends. Although Brownies is but a memory, their friendship has continued. "Vanessa still stays over our house, often once a week. On those nights, I know the homework's going to be a little light because Susie and Vanessa do a lot of serious talking," Lean comments.

In the summer, Vanessa often stays at the Lean home for a week. "She's become a part of our family," Lean admits. "And that's a tribute to her. My husband travels quite a bit, I'm in school and we all have crazy schedules. But through it all, Van ssa's been very flexible. Whether it's coming along while I do errands, or whatever, Vanessa is ready."

The two families have met several times during past five years, and have socialized on occasion. Vanessa, in turn, has brought her Cohasset friends into Boston for shopping excursions and to meet her friends in the city.

"It's been one of the most enriching things for my family," Lean states. "Even the most simple things — seeing Vanessa's reactions and responses about the black culture. For instance, Kool and the Gang was in Cohasset and she knew all about them. Not just as rock stars but as cultural heroes. She even saw them while she and Susie were watching the filming of "*The Witches of Eastwick.*" She went over to the lead singer and introduced Susie to him. Vanessa has a very special view of life."

The benefits to the Cohasset host family, according to Lean, include "seeing another person's view of Cohasset. Vanessa has some very candid comments — about being a METCO student, and seeing the town from her perspective. I think our kids have had a real enriching experience because of her."

It has been a positive situation for the Lean family, knowing Vanessa relies on them while in Cohasset.

"The host family program has created the opportunity to know this person whom we truly love. That has been the true benefit of this program," she adds.

The McNamara family of Fairoaks Lane has participated in the program for the past five years.

"We moved here from a racially and religiously-mixed town. As I was driving through Cohasset one day I saw some black children playing in the school playground and assumed the same was true of Cohasset. It wasn't until we moved here that I discovered the situation was far different. Participating in the METCO host family program seemed to be the way to enable my kids to have contact with the city and with someone from a different race. That's my selfish reason. And what I knew about the program, I realized it was good," Sue McNamara says.

She has maintained a close relationship, not only with the METCO student her family hosts, but with the student's mother in Dorchester. Just this week the two shared a soul food luncheon at a Dorchester restaurant. "She brings a totally different perspective to me," McNamara explains. "She is a survivor, a strong woman and I'm very pleased I've had this opportunity to know her. Carrie is a part of our family, and her mother is also."

The METCO host family program has provided the McNamara's with "an invaluable, permanent way for a child from a different culture to blend with our family. The differences between us are broad, yet educational for my family."

Carrie spends a night each week with the McNamaras and often stays for a week's vacation in the summer. "Cohasset is where she has learned to swim and to ride a bike. In turn, she has taught my daughter how to double-dutch," McNamara adds.

The host family has been able to intervene in the Cohasset school system for their METCO child. "I think we've been an advocate for her here in this school system, where it might have been difficult for her mother who is not so familiar with the system. I intervene on her behalf, but Carrie must achieve academically. That's our agreement," she notes.

Not only has the METCO student benefited from the program. But relationships have been built between the students and the parents of two communities. "My life has been enriched," McNamara says, "through my association with Carrie's mother. I've shared a lot of experiences with her. When I was in the hospital last year, she spent the money on a long distance call. She cares about me, and it's a two-way street. That's an essential part of this program for me."

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The holiday employee rush is fast approaching

(Continued from page 1)

"We are the victims of our own success," he noted. "We've created a situation where housing costs have gone sky-high, and this affects the moderate income job market.

"If you can't afford to live anywhere around here," Noble said, "how can you afford to work here?"

Noble concurred with Leahy, "Retailers are between a rock and a hard place," he said. "How much can you pay in relation to the prices you charge?" he said.

"The retailer has to deal with the price squeeze in a competetive market, but still wants to retain his competent staff."

The Bergson Ice Cream Shop in Cohasset has been hard hit by the drought of available workers.

According to manager Marco Cercio, Bergson is down to 15 employees from the summer's squad of 52.

Bergson had to discontinue a popular breakfast operation at its old restaurant and close the place, because they couldn't hire anybody.

The restaurant also has reduced the number of seats available in its new store from 96 to 50, Cercio said.

The manager anticipates picking up four or five college kids to work during the holiday season, but said even with that help, he won't be able to open up the whole store.

"We're really struggling," he said.

Arthur Roebuck, a Hingham caterer predicted, "You're going to find places that are going to close, because the problem is almost insurmountable."

He added, "I envy the small businessman who can get by with only one or two people. I need 60 to 70 people to operate my business.

"Look around," he said. "It's astounding!"

Roebuck agreed with Noble about the contribution that the lack of affordable housing has made to this dilemma.

"Around this area, you can't find anyone to fill the middle-of-the-road paying jobs," he said, "because there's no housing available for young couples just starting out.

"Here, they can't afford to take a job that pays only $200 to $300 per week," he added.

Noble noted, "It's awfully hard to hire somebody at a moderate wage, when McDonald's is paying $7 per hour. If you're offering $12,000 to $14,000 per year, and McDonald's is paying $7 per hour, mathematics tell you you're not competetive."

Leahy added, the McDonald's situation "ultimately is going to have an impact on our retail pricing structure.

"You can't avoid it," he said.

"This year's Christmas shopping season is going to be Earth-shattering," Leahy said. "I don't know how the stores are going to cover their needs."

To try to combat the situation, Noble said the South Shore Chamber of Commerce will be pushing the formation of a consortium betweeen banks and builders, to address the need for construction of moderate income housing in the area.

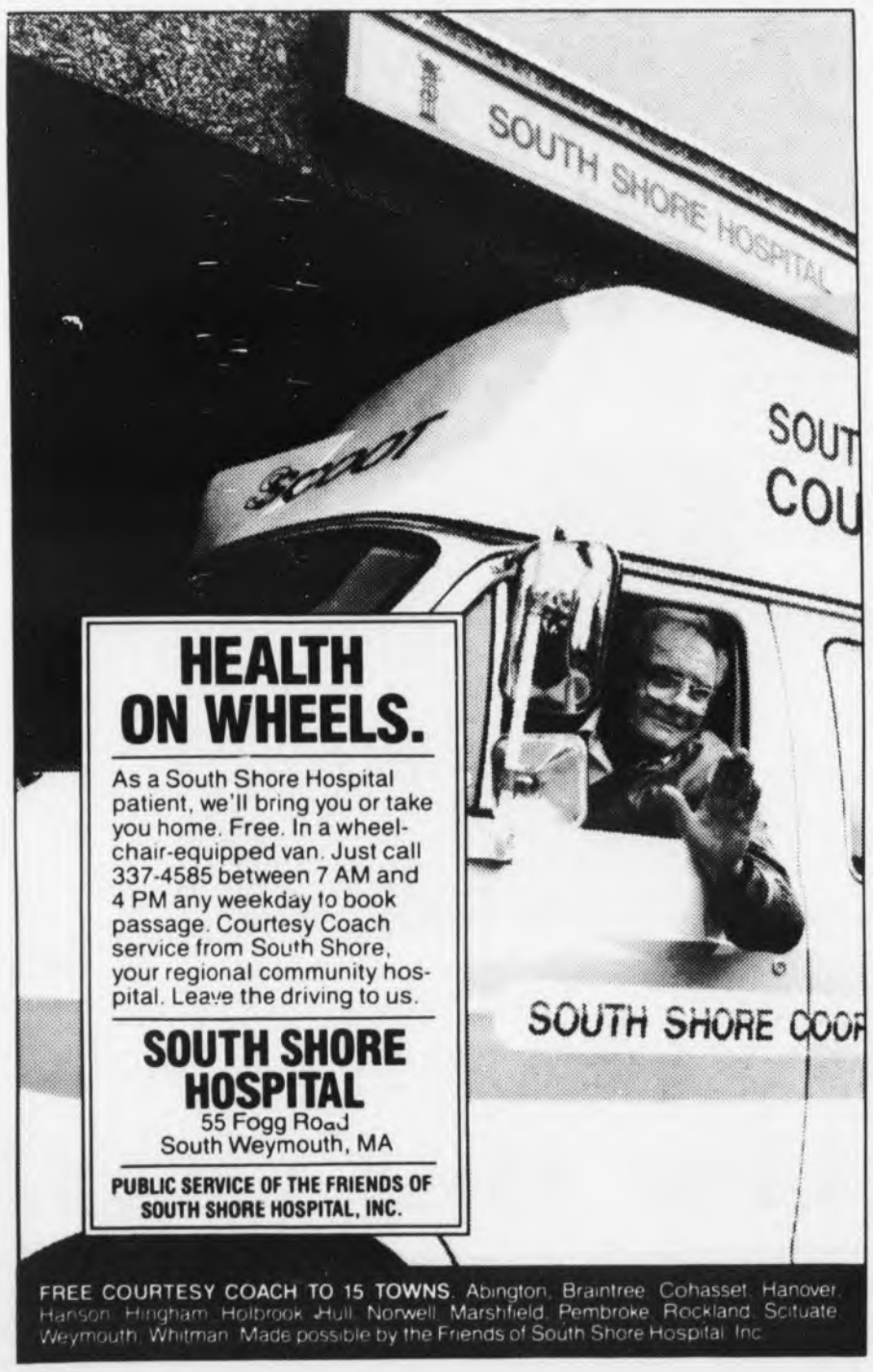
"It can't be a charity," Noble added, "because the builders would need to make a profit and the banks would want a return on their loans."

The other businessmen have resorted to advertising blitzes, meanwhile paying a shorthanded staff wads of money in overtime pay.

Both overtime and advertising are eating into profits, making the cost of doing business too high in some cases.

And Roebuck predicts, "You're going to see people go out of business."

The charter for the Cohasset VFW Post was presented last week at ceremonies at the legion post. Among the charter participants (not in order) Vice Commander William Barnes; Chaplain Louis Longo; VFW State Commander Theodore R. Eaton; Chairman of the Charter Committee, Emilio Conte; VFW Post 9146 Commander, Ralph Perroncello; Adjunct Robert Jackson and Quartermaster Bill Higgins. (Kathy Perlow)



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Youth hoop registration set for Nov. 1

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for youth basketball on Saturday November 1, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Town Hall. The fee is $10 per person and 50 percent fee discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. The program will consist of the following grades and teams: Grades 2-9, boy's -4 divisions; grades 2-9, girl's - 4 divisions.

Please make an effort to register during these hours as the program may have to be limited in number.

LOON MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club will offer a ski trip to Loon Mountain on Sunday, December 7 for all youth. If interested please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for details and registration.

SKI TRIPS 1986-1987

Loon Mt., Sunday, December 7.
Gunstock, Monday, January 19, 1987 (Martin Luther King Holiday)
Pat's Peak, Sunday, February 1, 1987.
King's Ridge, Sunday, February 22, 1987.
Gunstock, Sunday, March 15, 1987.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Information regarding creative dramatic classes and after school sports programs will be forth coming shortly.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Classes are currently being held at the Town Hall Auditorium on Wednesday and Friday mornings, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5 to 6 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Ketchum appointed editor

Bradford Ketchum, Jr. of Cohasset has been appointed editor of *The Walking Magazine*. Launched in May and aimed at America's nearly 100 million fitness and recreational walkers, *The Walking Magazine* already boasts a distribution of more than 365,000, and at its present growth rate, will be 500,000 in 1987.

A founding editor of *Inc.* Magazine, the nation's fourth largest business magazine, Ketchum was most recently senior editor there, as well as editor of *The Inc. Advisor*, a monthly newsletter he founded in 1985. Winner of a Jesse H. Neal First Award in Journalism, Ketchum earned national recognition for instituting the *Inc.* 100 and *Inc.*500, annual rankings of the fastest growing companies in the United States.

In addition, in 1981, Ketchum created a state advisory program, through *Inc.* to build economic development in various states throughout the United States.

Ketchum lives in Cohasset with his wife Lillian and son Simeon, a third grader at Jos. Osgood School. Among Brad's ambitions: Organize a Cohasset Stride-by-the-Sea, a six or seven-mile non-competitive fitness walk. "While hardly original, it could be a great alternative for us non-joggers," he noted.

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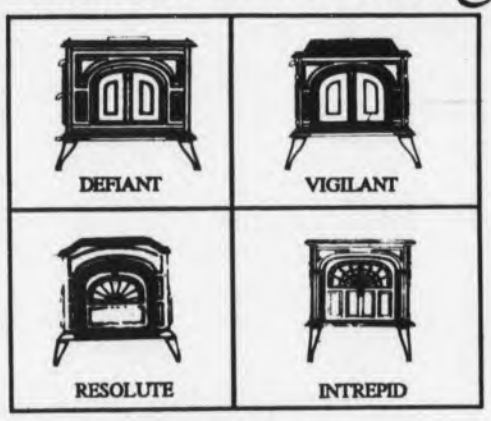

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Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190.
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•**Osterville**, West Main Street, 428-6081
•**Wellesley**, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5. Thursday evenings until 8 (except Osterville).
• *Formerly The Wool Shops.*

around town

☐ The Cohasset Historical Society makes the news with their fantastic gowns again...word has certainly spread as to their beauty, The Greek Orthodox Ladies Philopotohos Society asked that our gowns be shown at a luncheon-fashion show last Sunday. It was for a benefit,they were raising money for the Cathedral of New England. The fashion show was put on by Bloomingdales, and the Historical House's Victorian gowns were the finale. The models were the children of Board members, and Margie Erickson was in charge of dressing and commentator for the event. There were ten models dressed! The event was extremely successful; once again hats off to Connie Parker and all of her efforts!

☐ How about Maureen Farren! She has gone over the 50 goal mark in field hockey, certainly a newsworthy effort! Keep it up, Maureen.

☐ In case you missed it, the King and Queen of Homecoming were a handsome sight last Saturday! Pat O'Connor made a handsome King and Melissa Shea was "simply gorgeous". The Gridiron Club should also be mentioned, as they do such a good job of making the event a success. The dance that night was a grand one, and the rally that was held on Friday was the best one ever! How great to see everyone participating in all of the above... spirit certainly has hit our town, and its a grand sight to see.

☐ Happy retirement to Eric Pearson. Sure will seem funny not to see him up at Highway Motors, where he has become a fixture. Here's hoping he remains active on the Cohasset scene, what would we do without him?

☐ Its nice to see our CHS artists make the news... Heath Larson, Kirsten Founder, Elizabeth Zadel and Marlissa Clapp have been accepted into Boston University's Talent High School Students Art Class, an honor indeed.

☐ Starting this weekend and continuing for the next two after, there is a way for you to truly relax! Just hire an AFS student to do your work for you and watch everyone benefit. This is the way the AFS raises its funds for its yearly expenses, and you can get the windows cleaned so that you can see the first frost...they will do any fall cleaning for you, so give them a call at 383-6818 (from 9-3) or 383-0842 (from 3-8)

Happy participants relax during last week's CHS "P.J. Day." The day's antics were provided by: (l to r) Mrs. Lahage, Kristin Jackson, Candi Jones, Susie Lean, Katie Lord, Katie Ryan and Ian Knox. (Kathy Perlow)

☐ As the Red Sox continue their winning ways, we will see many cars leaving Cohasset this week...their destination, Fenway park! Their goal, to watch the Red Sox win the World Series. Here's hoping...

☐ Congratulations to Dr. Edward F. Woods, who was honored recently for his 35 years of association with the Department of Oral Surgery at Boston University Hospital.

☐ Don't forget the order your ticket for the Village Fair's wonderful supper, to be held at St. Stephen's Church the night of the Fair. Its always super, and is to be a catered affair this year. There are 200 tickets to be sold, and they may be purchased from the Village Fair central committee members. Circle December 6th on your calendar as a banner day...you can do your Christmas shopping at the Fair, then let them cook your sumptious meal while you give your tired body a rest and grand meal.

☐ It sure is nice to see the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway get the recognition they deserve. They will be honored November 7th by the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center for outstanding service toward the special needs students at the school. Hats off to a most deserving couple.

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around town

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald of Ripley Road recently visited their son, David, a student at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. MacDonald co-captained last year's CHS soccer and basketball teams.

☐ The Friends of the Library have a new announcement, and it is sure to be a good one. They now have passes to enable you to go to Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower, complete with your family. For any Cohasset residents, the only thing that you are responsible for is reserving the pass! It is valid on weekdays and weekends, and is free of charge. They also have more passes available, including the Aquarium, Childrens Museum and the Science Museum to name a few. Check it out at the Library and be sure to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

☐ AAA Massachusetts has presented Cohasset with AAA national awards for their pedestrian safety achievements in 1985.

A special plaque was awarded to Cohasset Chief of Police Joseph Kealey for no pedestrian fatalities for 10 consecutive years (1976 through 1985).

☐ Thats the news from here...please report your special event, so that we all may share in the news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Thanksgiving Citrus, Nut, Maple Syurp and Vermont Cheddar Sale

(Pure Honey and Preserves also available)

Quantity	Sale Price
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Cabot's Vermont Xtra-Sharp Cheddar Cheese (3 lb. block)	11.99
Cabot's Vermont Mild Cheddar Cheese (10 lb. Block)	28.99
Cabot's Vermont Sharp Chedddar Chese (10 lb. Block)	32.99
Cabot's Vermont Xtra-Sharp Cheddar Cheese (10 lb. . Block)	35.99
Trappist Jams or Preserves (12 oz. Jars) Rhubarb Strawberry • Seedless Blackberry • Blueberry • Seedless Red Raspberry • Strawberry • Sweet Orange Marmalade	2.29
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Editorial

Funding fields

Selectmen are in an unique, but slightly uncomfortable position right now. They have approximately $21,000 in hand to spend in any manner they see fit.

This is the remainder of the money given to the town from Warner Brothers in return for their unlimited access to the town during the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick." Now that the bulk of the filming is complete and the crowds have vanished, selectmen have only this dilemma to resolve - how to spend the money. That's not as simple as it sounds.

Two weeks ago the board voted to expend about $3,500 in order to tear out the asphalt from the front of town hall and replace it with landscaping. This is one of those post-Proposition 2 1/2 projects that must be deemed frivolous." It's worthwhile and a definite benefit to the town, but it's a project that could remain on that financial backburner while more serious and immediate concerns are addressed in the annual budget.

Landscaping the front of town hall, in a passive manner, will benefit the entire town for generations. That small square of asphalt in front of the town office building looks inappropriate and out of place. It would certainly improve the historic aesthetics of the building if the frontage was improved.

This is a worthy project for the Warner Brothers money. And what better way to spend this gift, this unplanned for money, than on a "frivolous" project.

But the dilemma comes now as the town still has abut $21,500 left in its pocket. It's not that there's a lack of projects to fund or causes to support.

But selectmen decided they would spend the money in a way that would benefit the entire town. One large project where the townspeople could see this money put to use.

Cohasset may be small, but we're not uninteresting. There are plenty of activities taking place, lots of projects being completed.

But rather than giving one organization a thousand dollars and the next group $2,000, selectmen really want to give this sum to a single cause.

Although there may be many worthy causes in town, we can't think of one more needed than new athletic fields at the high school.

Right now, this project is in limbo as the town's advisory committee denied a $16,700 appropriation to complete the initial engineering plans. Without those final plans, the renovation project can't be brought to town meeting for construction appropriations.

Here is a project that will benefit the present and future generations of our town. Everyone agrees it is a worthy project, although the costs which have yet to be estimated, may be out-of-sight.

But this $21,500 can be used as an impetus to get things going. We could have the final plans drawn, including an estimated total construction cost.

Town meeting will be entitled from there to decide whether the field renovations are necessary or whether it's a frivolous expenditure without any financial support.

We'd hate to see this project die in mid-air. We'd like to see the plans completed and residents given a chance to see if this is a worthy project for our school children.

Yes, there are many other worthy events and organizations in town. But there isn't a wiser method of spending our money - helping to enhance the athletic fields of the town - getting kids off the street and onto the turf.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
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Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

NEWS ITEM — Hurricane Gloria revisited. Mariner towns remember — a year later. Since that fateful day of high winds, uprooted trees, roads blocked, power lines down, frozen foods loss, harbors awash with boats, delays in ending power-outages — officials have moved to improve response networks. A valuable result from lessons learned the hard way

"...You mean all this time...for a whole year...the power's been back on...!"

Support cleaning of hazardous dump

Letters

To the Editor:

If you care about your environment, if you care about the quality of the world your children will inherit, you should know:

--43 Massachusetts communities have lost once-pure water supplies to contamination, due primarily to dumping of hazardous waste.

--The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) estimates there are nearly 1,500 probable dump sites in this state; of these 345 have been confirmed.

--Question #4, on the Nov. 4 ballot gives you an opportunity to speed up the searching out and cleaning up of these hazardous waste dump sites. Vote YES on #4 and you favor starting this process now, not next year or 20 years from now when it will be too late.

--Of the 200 Representatives and Senators in Massachusetts 103 have endorsed the Hazard Waste Cleanup Initiative, yet at the current funding and staffing levels the government won't clean up our dumpsites for over 50 years.

--More than 200 Massachusetts organizations have endorsed this Hazardous Waste Petition, among them: the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, Clean Water Action Project, Norwell Conservation Commission, Greenpeace and Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG). (Facts and figures from MASSPIRG, Temple Place, Boston, as of September 30, 1986).

If you care, vote YES on Question #4 on Nov. 4.

Rollin Bailey
Parker Street
Norwell

Coalition to hold press conference

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The South Shore Coalition will hold a press conference early next year to educate residents on critical issues such as transportation, solid-waste disposal and growth management.

The coalition, which marks its first anniversary this month, was formed to address these and other issues affecting the region.

At a meeting in Marshfield Thursday, coalition representatives agreed that many people are unaware of the urgency of these regional issues.

"The public has no real knowledge of growth issues facing the South Shore," said Kenneth Moll, Hingham representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Hingham residents' comments at meetings concerning restoration of the Old Colony Railroad and other issues are "shockingly parochial," Moll said.

"Citizens act as if Hingham is a little town that has always had 22,000 residents and will always have 22,000 residents. They act as if the town is not growing and won't grow in the future."

Other officials agreed that attitudes were similar in their towns.

"Our message to residents is that they must start getting involved or at least informed," said Marshfield Selectman James Finucane, "because they'll soon be making big decisions that will affect us for a long time."

Finucane said much information is already available, but most of it does not reach residents.

To address that problem, representatives directed coalition Project Manager Jean Christensen of Marshfield to compile a list of publications by the state and MAPC on issues like solid waste and rail restoration. The materials would be made available through public libraries.

Finucane proposed a press conference which would include Christensen as main speaker and at least one selectman from each of the coalition's nine member communities.

"We need something that dramatic to say, 'we believe that these issues are of critical regional concern, and they are not going to just go away,' " he said. "We have to get away from this 'not in my town' attitude."

The coalition plans to stress the effects of growth on the South Shore, especially if nothing is done to alleviate related problems.

"In solid waste, we're running out of landfill space and it's going to get more expensive soon. We have totell residents what is going to happen if nothing is done to improve transportation, and we have to tell them these things are going to happen before their kids graduate from high school," Finucane said.

In addition to area newspapers, cable and broadcast television news organizations would be urged to cover the conference.

Final plans for the conference will be set at the coalition meeting scheduled for Nov. 20. Representatives last week set a preliminary date of early January for a press conference.

Turn your clocks back one hour Saturday night

Civil War medalist Levi Gaylord has Cohasset roots

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

In the spring of 1865 General Ulysses S. Grant's Union Army was slowly but surely fighting its way into the state of Virginia, and the end of the American Civil War was only a few months away.

Grant's target s in Virginia were the rebel held cities of Petersburg and Richmond, the latter having been the capitol of the southern Confederacy. Between Grant's force and the cities was the battered remains of Confederate General Robert E. Lee's once formidable army. Now short of men and supplies, the Confederates were fighting a last-ditch and desperate battle to slow and stop the Union advance.

One of the numerous preliminary battles on the road to Petersburg and Richmond was the battle at Fort Steadman, Virginia. The fighting at Fort Steadman produced an act of heroism by a Union soldier today commemorated by a stone marker of white marble in Cohasset's Central Cemetery.

Buried in his family's cemetery lot at the old Burying Ground is Sergeant Levi B. Gaylord of Company A, 29th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, recipient of the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, for gallantry in action at Fort Steadman on March 25, 1865.

Cohasset's Civil War Medal of Honor recipient Levi B. Gaylord was born in Boston on September 23, 1840. His parents were Henry Downer Gaylord of Boston and Abigail Bates Gaylord of Cohasset. She was a daughter of Cohasset Master Mariner Daniel and wife Sally (Tower) Bates, and grandaughter of early Cohasset shipowner and shipwright Levi Tower. Of the Gaylord's six children, three were born in Cohasset between 1830 and 1835, the other three, including Levi B. were born in Boston. The young Levi grew up to become a "teamster and expressman". Records describe him as having blue eyes, light hair and light complexion, and 5 feet 5 inches tall. Levi enlisted in the U.S. Army in Boston on May 18, 1861. He was assigned to Capt. Clark's Company of the 4th Massachusetts Infantry, soon to be redesignated as Company A of the Massachusetts 29th Infantry Regiment. From October of 1862 to April of 1863 Gaylord was assigned to the Prisoner of War Returnee Camp at Alexandria, Virginia. Then he returned home to marry in that year Catherine Josephine Shields of Boston. They had three sons, Harry C., Samuel B., and Frank B., born between 1867 and 1880.

Returning to the war, Levi B. Gaylord reenlisted in the Union Army on January 1, 1864 in Tennessee. A year later, the Confederacy, in the early spring of 1865, was nearing exhaustion as Northern armies closed in on its last strongholds. Grant's army, with the 29th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, was on the move in Virginia.

Historical Society member Edward Tower stands alongside the grave marker of Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Levi Gaylord with Cemetery Supt. Ralph Perroncello.

Confederate General Lee, seeking a way to break through Grant's lines and link up with General Joe Johnson's army in North Carolina, determined to attack the Union forces threatening Petersburg. Guarding Grant's positions were two forts located only a few yards from Confederate lines, Fort Steadman itself was a low, earthwork wall already severely damaged by previous fighting and now occupied by Northern soldiers. Nearby, Fort Haskell was the site of artillary positions. Both forts must be taken by Lee's infantry if the breakout attempt were to succeed.

On March 25, Lee ordered his forces to attack and take the two forts. Behind the attacking line some 20,000 southern soldiers awaited the outcome of the battle at the two forts. High ground leading to Fort Steadman soon was reached, and the Confederates fought their way into the earthworks of the Fort itself. Then came the second phase of Lee's plan, the infantry attack upon nearby Fort Haskell. It was here that the Southern attack came to a halt, as Union forces regrouped, reinforcements moved into the action, and Fort Haskell's artillary began to sweep the area about captured Fort Steadman.

Soon the attacking Confederates were isolated behind Steadman's low walls, trapped by counter-attacking Union forces. Suffering heavy losses, the confederate survivors soon surrendered. Lee's desperate attempt to break free had failed, and Confederate forces were compelled to continue their retreat toward Petersburg, Richmond and final surrender.

It was during the initial phase of the attack upon Fort Steadman and Haskell, when Lee's men were overrunning Union positions, that Levi B. Gaylord performed the act of bravery for which he later received the Medal of Honor. At the height of the battle, Gaylord and two other volunteers, having seen an abandoned cannon within Fort Haskell, crossed open ground under heavy fire to reach the Fort. Gathering ammunition, the three men turned the gun toward oncoming Confederate infantry, and began a continuous fire that brought the Southern assault to a halt. They were able to maintain the fire until Union reinforcements arrived.

For this act of bravery, all three volunteers, Massachusetts men, were recommended for the Medal of Honor. For reasons not clear, the medal was not awarded at that time, but in June of 1896 the U.S. War Department authorized the presenting of the medal to the Civil War veteran, "for gallantry at Fort Stedman."

Levi B. Gaylord was mustered out of the U.S. Army as a Sergeant in Washington, D.C. on July 29, 1865. Returning home, he resided first at Liberty Square in Boston then in Roxbury. In the year 1898 Gaylord is known to have been severely injured in a fall from a burning building. Levi B. Gaylord died in Boston on December 6, 1900 from, as Cohasset's vital records indicate, "apoplexy", aged 60 years. A few days later he was buried in the Gaylord family lot in Cohasset, near numerous members of his immediate family.

Recently, Raymond L. Collins and Charles MacGillvery of the national Medal of Honor Society contacted Edward E. Tower of Cohasset's Central Cemetery Association with information about Levi Gaylord's war record, and the story of his heroism during the Civil War came to light. From the Veteran's Administration came a white marble marker with gold print to memorialize the Cohasset Medal of Honor recipient.

Though Levi Gaylord himself was not a native of Cohasset, he could trace Cohasset ancestory through the families of Bates and Tower, back in time to the first settling of the town two centuries before. The white marble memorial stone at Central Cemetery is a fitting monument to his singular act of bravery which helped to bring the tragic American Civil War near to its close.

Science Center news. . .

Join travelers Jim and Caroline Brown for their slide talk from Russia to Georgia to Central Asia in the cold winter months at Norwell's South Shore Natural Science Center. See the ancient mosques in Semarkand, the Kremlin in Moscow and the colorful garb of the people of Uzbekistan. A Russian luncheon follows including Lokshyna, Zapechna z Syrom (Ukranian egg noodle and cheese casserole), red cabbage salad, Russian blackbread, Klyukvennyi Mors (cranberry juice), and spiced honey cake—all home cooked. Come travel with us on Friday, Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prepaid registration required. (Members $7/non-members $9). Call 659-2559.

MELON BASKET

Come make a melon basket with a decorative wrapped handle. Susan Pithie, basketmaker, will help you step by step in creating this useful basket. It is perfect for gathering flowers and makes a great centerpiece. Bring: tape measure, utility bucket, clip clothespins, hand towel, awl or double-pointed knitting needle, scissors or clippers, lunch and drink. At the Science Center, Monday, Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$21-non-members/$25). Call 659-2559.

ANIMALS OF THE NIGHT

Sudden movement in the night—a scrabbling through the woods—animals that are active at night have many fascinating adaptations for dealing with a darkened world. Marshall Katler, Naturalist, will share some of his original research on the shorttail shrew and bring out some of our mammal mounts for a close-up view of other night creatures. Then, you'll head outside to listen and look for bats, fox, shrews and signs of these wary creatures. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a flashlight. Meet at the Science Center on Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

On their mark for a fast getaway are the athletic members of the unofficial Osgood Jogging team. The racers include: (l to r) Michael Goodhue, Ryan Wiggs, Joey Hegner and Peter Plante. Observers are: Principal Jack Creamer, nurse Karen Murphy and teacher Kim Sammons. (John Magadieu)

PRESSED FLOWERS

Think back to the warm days of summer and get a jump on your Christmas presents at the same time! Create beautiful floral cards using pressed and dried flowers from local meadows. We'll provide flowers; other materials, sample and helpful hints. Join Naturalist Jennifer Beaven and Sandra Palmer at the Science Center on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required. (Members $5/non-members $6). Call 659-2559.

November art classes begin at the Art Center

A new session of children's classes begins the first week of November at the South Shore Art Center and its satellite locations in Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Norwell.

Advanced registration is required for all courses and may be made at the main office for the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The Center's young artist staff will be teaching a number of art courses that cover all ranges of ability level and ages.

Pat Michaelson and Nancy Connolly will teach a sculpture course for ages 9-14 which will include modeling a clay mask, carving a relief in plaster and forming an armature from wire. Michaelson will teach in Cohasset on Tuesdays, starting November 4, from 4-5:50 p.m. and Connolly will teach in Norwell on Fridays, starting November 7 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eight will be taught in Norwell on Tuesday starting Nov. 4, from 4-5:30 p.m. by Lynn Roizzoto; in Cohasset, Wednesdays, Nov. 5, 4-5:30 p.m. by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman; and in Hingham, Thursdays, Nov. 6, 4-5:30 p.m. by Michaelson. Painting and Drawing II for ages 9-12 will be taught in Norwell on Wednesdays starting Nov. 5, from 4-5:30 p.m. by Michaelson; and in Cohasset on Thursday, Nov. 6, 4-5:30 p.m. by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman.

Learn to design simple puppets and marionettes in Connolly's puppet workshop. Classes will meet in Hingham on Wednesdays starting Nov. 5 from 4-5:30 p.m.; in Scituate on Thursdays starting Nov. 6 from 4-5:30 p.m.; and in Cohasset on Fridays, starting Nov. 7 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Create cards, ornaments and wall hangings for the December holidays at a special Holiday Workshop. Classes will meet on Mondays starting Nov. 10 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell; on Tuesdays, starting Nov. 4 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Scituate; and on Wednesdays, starting Nov. 5, from 4-5:30 p.m. in Hull. The workshop will be taught by Connolly, Rizzotto and Wyman.

Discover the beautiful artistic traditions of the Northwest Coast Indians in a course taught by Colleen Lucas for ages 10-14. The class will meet in Hingham on Tuesdays starting Nov. 4 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Michaelson and Wyman will teach Exploring Printing for ages 9-12 which will include vegetable prints, monoprints and linoleum printing. Courses will meet in Hull on Mondays starting Nov. 10 from 4-5:30 p.m.; in Norwell on Thursdays starting Nov. 6 from 4-5:30 p.m.; and in Hingham on Fridays starting Nov. 7 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Moms and Tots, a new series of creative projects moms can reproduce at home, will be taught by Connolly and Rizzotto for moms and their three-to-five-year-olds. Classes will meet 10-11 a.m. in Hull on Tuesdays, starting Nov. 4; in Norwell on Wednesdays starting Nov. 5; in Hingham on Thursdays starting Nov. 6; and in Cohasset on Fridays starting Nov. 7.

Satellite classrooms for the Center are in Hingham at the Community Center, in Scituate at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church; in Hull at Temple Beth Shalom; and in Norwell at the Public Library. All questions and registrations should be directed to the Center's main office Cohasset, 383-9548.

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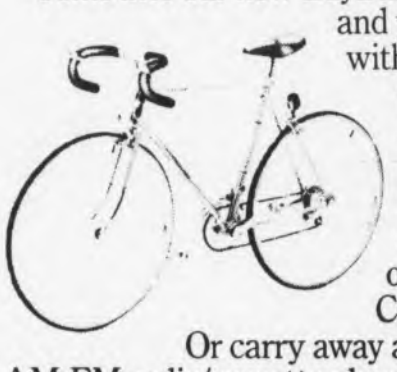

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Five local students take a whirlwind tour of China

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

What has been a dream for tens of thousands ofstudents studying martial arts in America recently became a reality for five individuals who study with Sifu John Loupos of Cohasset.

Jaimie Young of Scituate, Chris Watters, Chris Sheppard and Susan McMackin, all of Cohasset, and Michael Johnson of Lexington, formerly of Marshfield, recently spent two weeks in China.

It was through Loupos' teacher, Grand Master Pui Chan, who now lives in Orlando, Fla., that the local group traveled overseas.

The grand master's wife owns a travel agency, and each year, he returns to his homeland and visits the Shaolin Temple.

"He has established a bond there," said Loupos who explained that that particular temple was popularized when film star David Carradine played the role of a Shaolin monk.

"It was a whirlwind tour — three days in Hong Kong and 11 days in mainland China — to do kung fu training and to present joint performances.

"We worked with wu shu troupes and traditional kung fu stylists."

Said Loupos: "Master Chan, he worked magic. He took remarkably good care of us. It was redcarpet all the way."

It was Master Chan's suggestion to publish a little brochure - in Chinese - of photographs and descriptions of each visitor which would readily identify the tourists.

"It was an outstanding trip," said Watters, a junior at Cohasset High. "I had no preconceived idea about what it was going to be like.

"The Chinese are very different. Their lifestyles seem so primitive. There are no luxuries," he said.

Both Loupos and Watters were horrified at the driving. "There are no road laws," Watters observed. "Every single second horns are blowing."

"The motorists are reckless," added Loupos and described a hair-raising bus trip over narrow roads and near collisions.

"Visiting the Shaolin Temple was very exciting," Watters said. "We performed with a few of the monks for the abbot and had a tour of the place.

"They let us take a lot of pictures," he said.

Young, a junior at Scituate High, has been studying kung fu with Loupos for four years.

"We did a lot of things I never expected to do," said Young. "And we did them so casually, like being able to perform in front of the monks at the temple."

But what was so impressive was that this was the first occasion that westerners had visited the temple.

There are some 200 styles of karate and more than 350 styles of Chinese kung fu, explained Loupos. The kung fu style he teaches is known as the preying mantis style.

"Karate is more linear, while wah lum is more fluid, more graceful," Loupos explained.

"We learned the plum flower preying mantis form," said Young. "The master didn't speak any English, he just came over and molded us like clay.

"It was nice to see some common bonds in practicing martial arts, but you could still tell the people were more dedicated in stying the martial arts.

"It's a very different lifestyle."

It was not uncommon to see men and women of all ages outdoors at 6 a.m. practicing tai ch'i, he said.

"Our tour guides were really nice, and they made us feel at home," he said.

For McMackin, a psychologist, the trip was more spiritual.

"The trip really diminished the boundaries (between the two countries) ... [illegible] ... all acute awareness ... the interdependence of the countries.

"In many ways it increased by flexibility in terms of expanding my priorities with much less focus on materialism and ego and much more awareness of people as the most precious resource.

"This didn't happen overnight, but over time. It was a subtle process," she said.

She too had no expectations of what she would discover in a foreign land.

"We move in such a fast pace. There's such a sense of isolation here. But in China, I couldn't tell which parents belonged to which children. "People treat all children as important people. That probably impressed me most about the country," she said.

"The people were healthy and carried a spontaneous joy with them. They really value one another," she said.

She said the visit also helped her to appreciate the United States. "In developing an international community, we have a lot to offer.

"There is a possibility of balancing our mutual interests," she said.

But she observed that in the school system, it was disciplined, with rigorous academic demands.

"The system doesn't allow for free thought, spontaneity or free thinking, and students don't have access to different kinds of philosophy or political literature like we have.

"But what is provided is with stronger diligence and accountability," McMackin said.

"It was a real honor to go with Master Chan and trace his steps. We went to his village.

"He grew up in an oyster valley, and there were jetties in the harbor made up of oyster shells," she said.

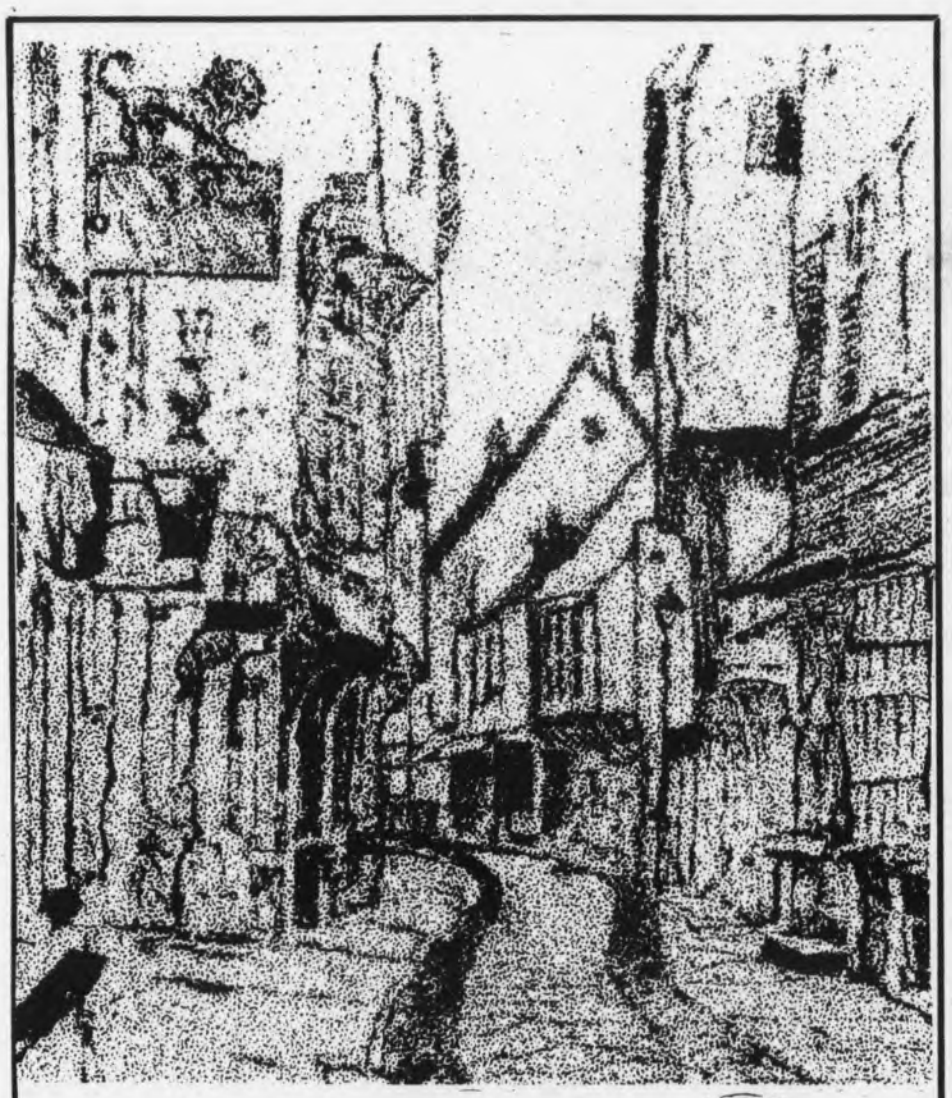
"I have a profound appreciation of him as a man as well as how easy my life in America is.

"In going to the temple and see Master Chan honored and made a disciple, that was incredible.

"I know it was the wah lum system that was honored, for it was he who brought the wah lum system to this country. He was really treated with respect," she said.

Loupos has been studying martial arts for more than 20 years and began teaching several years ago.

For six years he conducted classes afternoons and evenings at the Montessori Community School off Cornet Stetson Road, Route 123, Scituate. For the past two years he has been teaching in quarters at Jonathan Livingston Square, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, Cohasset.



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Weddings/Engagements

Hickock-Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanford Hickok of South Orleans have announced the engagement of their daughter Wendy Allsop Hickok to Mr. Richard Allen Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Peters of Cohasset.

Miss Hickok is a graduate of Kent Place School and attended Randolf Macon and Bethany Colleges. She is currently employed by Harvard University.

Mr. Peters is owner of Sea 'N Cheese in Cohasset. He is a graduate of Ohio Weslyan and a former resident of Wellesley where the couple will make their home.

Wendy Allsop Hickok

Michael Sullivan and Deborah Gilbert

Gilbert—Sullivan

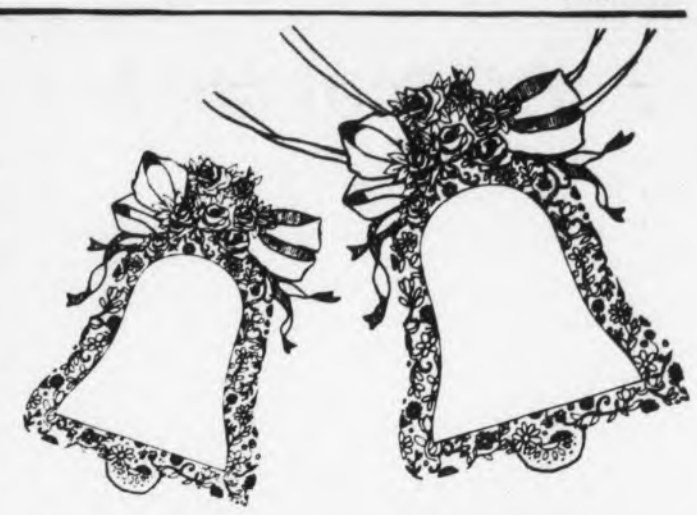
Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Gilbert of 3 Adams Road, North Brookfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah A. Gilbert, to Michael H. Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Assumption College, Worcester and received a Master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling from Assumption College. She is employed by International Rehabilitation Associates of Tampa, Florida.

Mr. Sullivan received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Management from Assumption College. He is a Sales Supervisor for Norton Company in the Tampa, Florida area.

An April wedding in The Chapel of the Holy Spirit at Assumption College is planned.



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School news

CHS Art Aficionados

A number of high school students are taking advantage of the Boston Art World this semester.

Kirsten Pounder, Liz Zadel, Heath Larson and Marlisa Clapp are taking a course at B.U. every Saturday.

Meredith Deveney, Jeni Lyons, Sandra Dunn, Alli Redfield and Megan Terry are all taking Saturday courses at Mass. College of Art.

Congratulations to these hard workers!

Cohasset Art Club

The Art Club is forming the fall of 1986 for the purpose of enhancing the Art Experience for the students of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

Art Club Plans:

Oct. 29, Trip to Art Complex Museum, Duxbury. Dinner and discussion follow at McDonald's.

Nov. 4, Art Club Meeting. Discuss next week's trip. View slide presentation by Jenna Emmons. Japanese refreshments will be served.

Nov. 12, Trip to Brockton Art Museum. View show of fiber, metal, and ceramics.

Nov. 25, Art Club meets to make posters advertising "Crafts for Christmas" workshop, Dec. 2, 3, 4. This will be for both students and teachers.

Dec. 2, 3, 4, Art Club members will lead workshops in origami ornaments, cards (block prints and collage), woven bracelets, ceramic pots or pins, wreaths, other??

Dec. 9, Slide presentation of England by Sally Hurtig: Tea and Crumpets will be served.

Dec. 19, Merry Christmas Vacation, art club to be continued in 1987!

Our World of Robotics

The Mobil Ed. Robotics will be presented to grades 6-8 Nov. 4 at the high school auditorium.

Mobil Ed is proud to present Our World of Robotics, showing the latest in state of the art home, educational and industrial robots in use with the microcomputer.

The electronic master of ceremonies for this program is a robot that resembles the Star Wars robot, R2D2. It is fully functional on a remote control, four channel basis, by the presenter out of sight of the audience.

After a general introduction of the program, the presenter gives a background and history of the computer. Vacuum tubes, walls of storage and microprocessor are terms used in this segment.

The next robot introduced is a toy robot, Maxxe Steele, that allows your students an inexpensive way to approach the world of robotics. It can walk, talk, move its arm, grasp and operate a light if the room gets dark.

The last portion of the program demonstrates the home robot, TOPO, from San Jose, California. TOPO does various speed demonstrations, as well as showing off its vocabulary. This robot is also capable of doing mathematical problems and a fascinating card trick.

Books missing

The High School Library is missing the following volumes of our circulating sets of World Book Encyclopedia — 1978 edition: Volumes 4, 8, 13; and 1983 edition, volumes 4, 8, 11, 13 and 18.

Encyclopedias are quite expensive to replace so we would appreciate parents checking at home to see if one belonging to the high school is there. There will be no questions asked if they are returned. We would just like to have them back. Thanks for your help.

Susan McFadd
Librarian

PSO Plans Monte Carlo Night

Escape the November drearies and join in an elegant evening of adrenalin-raising, spirit-lifting frivolity at Monte Carlo Night. Sponsored by the Cohasset PSO (Parent Student Organization), the event will be held Saturday, November 8, from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The evening will feature casino gambling with a roulette wheel, wheel of fortune, black jack, craps, and poker. Between games enjoy a selection of delights including lamb skewers with mint sauce, snow peas with boursin, cajun chicken, apple slice with pate, and finger desserts.

The food will be prepared and served by the Catered Affair of North Scituate, which has catered luncheon for Prince Charles at the State House, Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger's rehearsal dinner, and a dinner for President Corazon Aquino.

Cost of the event is $15 per person by advance sale ticket only. Food and eligibility for a door prize are included in the cost of admission. A cash bar will also be available. Dress will be creative black tie.

Ticket sales are limited to 200 so purchase yours early. For tickets or more information call Ralph Kidder at 383-6873, Claudia Story at 383-6976, Dick Caefer at 383-9445, or Sue McNamara at 383-6945. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Cohasset PSO.

School menu

MONDAY, OCT. 27
Chicken Salad Roll or
Hot Pastrami Roll
Potato Puffs
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
American Chop Suey
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Apple Square
Milk

WED., OCT. 29
Hot Dog in Roll
Baked Beans
Salad with Skipper Dressing
Fruit
Milk

THURS., OCT. 30
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Potato Puffs
Fruit Jello

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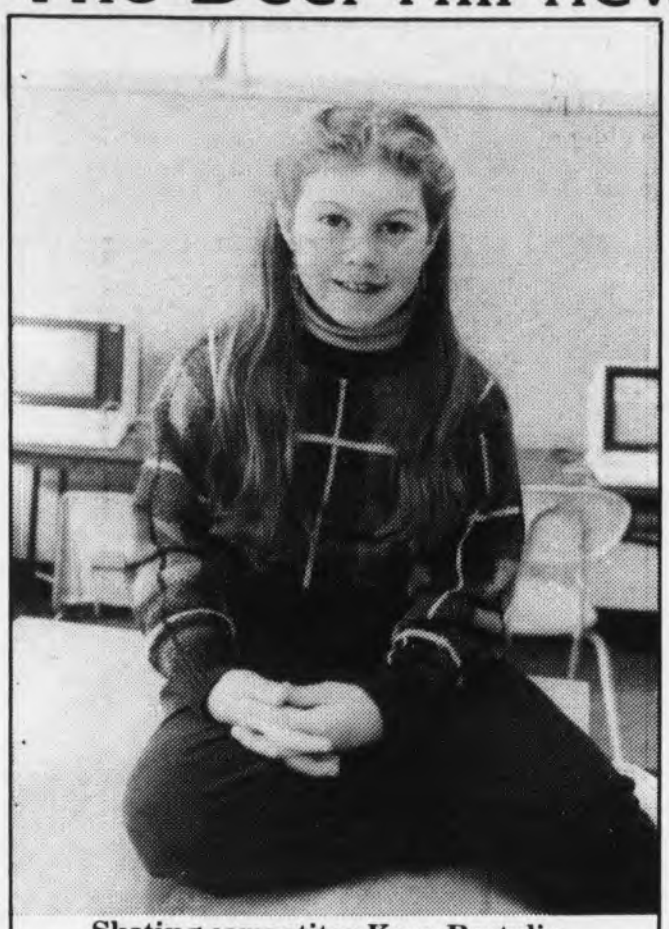
The Deer Hill news report



Skating competitor Kara Protulis.

Kara wins medals

Who's Kara? Why did she win medals?

Kara Protulis, 11, of Deer Hill School won two medals in the open competition at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

Kara has been skating for only one year and belongs to two clubs, The I.S.I.A. and The U.S.F.A.

Kara originally started skating a few years ago, but suffered a severe knee injury and was forced to stop. Kara's mother started working at the Pro Shop, (a small shop inside of the Cohasset Winter Gardens.) Since then, Kara became interested again and skates everyday after school.

By Lara Martin
October 14, 1986

Young girl wins medals

On Monday, October 13, 1986 Kara Protulis, a fifth grade Deer Hill student from Cohasset won two skating medals during a state competition at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

She practices at least two hours every afternoon to perfect her routine. This gives her the courage to compete with other skaters that want to win also. She worked very hard to win the gold and silver medals and was very happy to receive them.

Her mother works for Winter Gardens and this is how she became interested in skating.

By Bethany Maciel

CHS senior honored for academic excellence

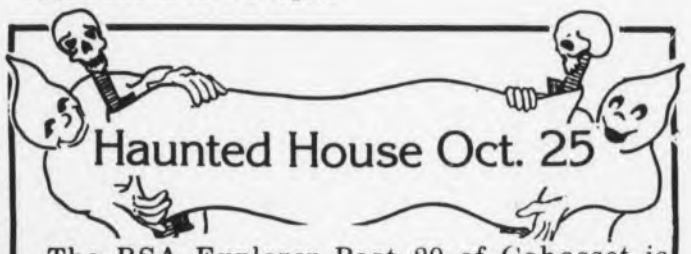
In a surprise presentation Monday night, the school committee presented Lisa Shumaker with a Certificate of Academic Excellence. The award recognizes the student who has worked hard throughout the school years, and is also based on class standings. Lisa is academically the number one student in the senior class.

Shumaker, who is the high school sports reporter for the **Cohasset Mariner,** did not know she was being presented with the award. She believed she was attending the meeting to discuss her upcoming plans to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

She had received nomination to join the prestigious group, and through a background check by guidance director John Leary, found the Young Leaders visit embassies and talk with members of the diplomatic corps. During their December visit to the nation's capital, the students will also meet with members of Congress.

The students are selected by a process which allows participation by only 1,300 teens. The organization is sponsered by Congress, Lisa told the school committee, noting that no one from the South Shore public schools had ever been invited to attend.

Lisa accepted the Certificate of Excellence from Supt. Stephen Hart, explaining that it will be beneficial when filling out early acceptance applications for colleges.



The BSA Explorer Post 29 of Cohasset is sponsoring a Haunted House, Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Haunted House will be held in the Town Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $1.50 for children 6 - 12 yrs., and adults, $2.

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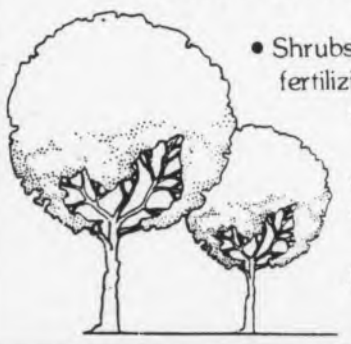

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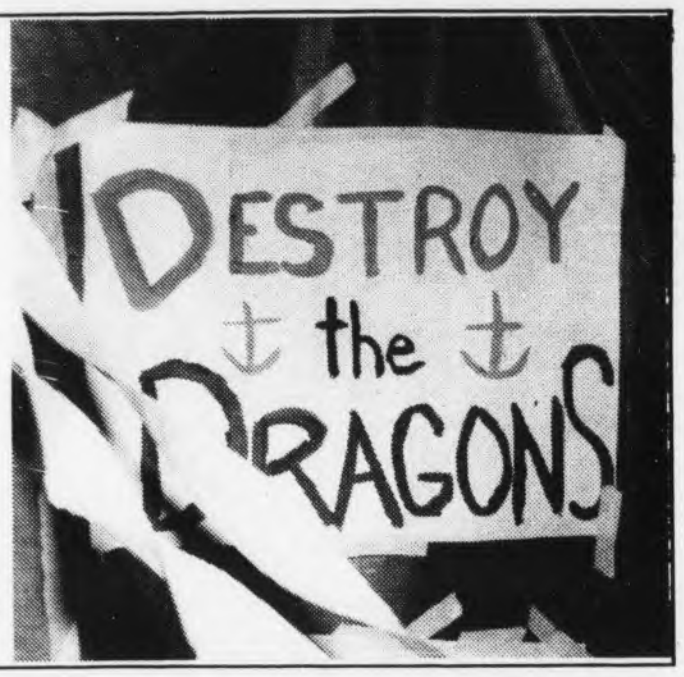
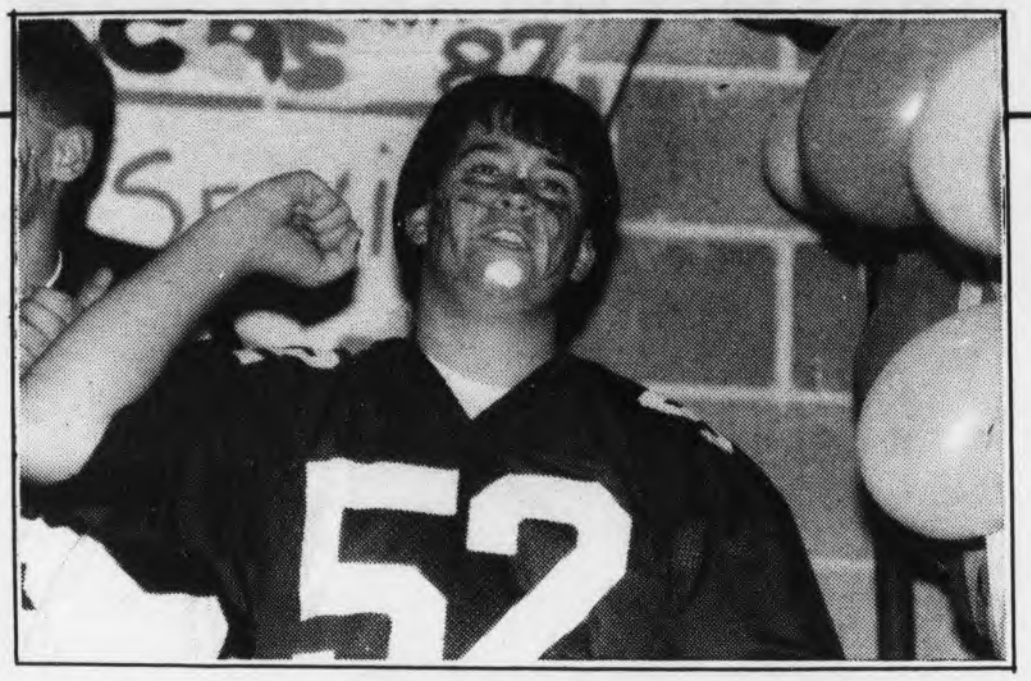
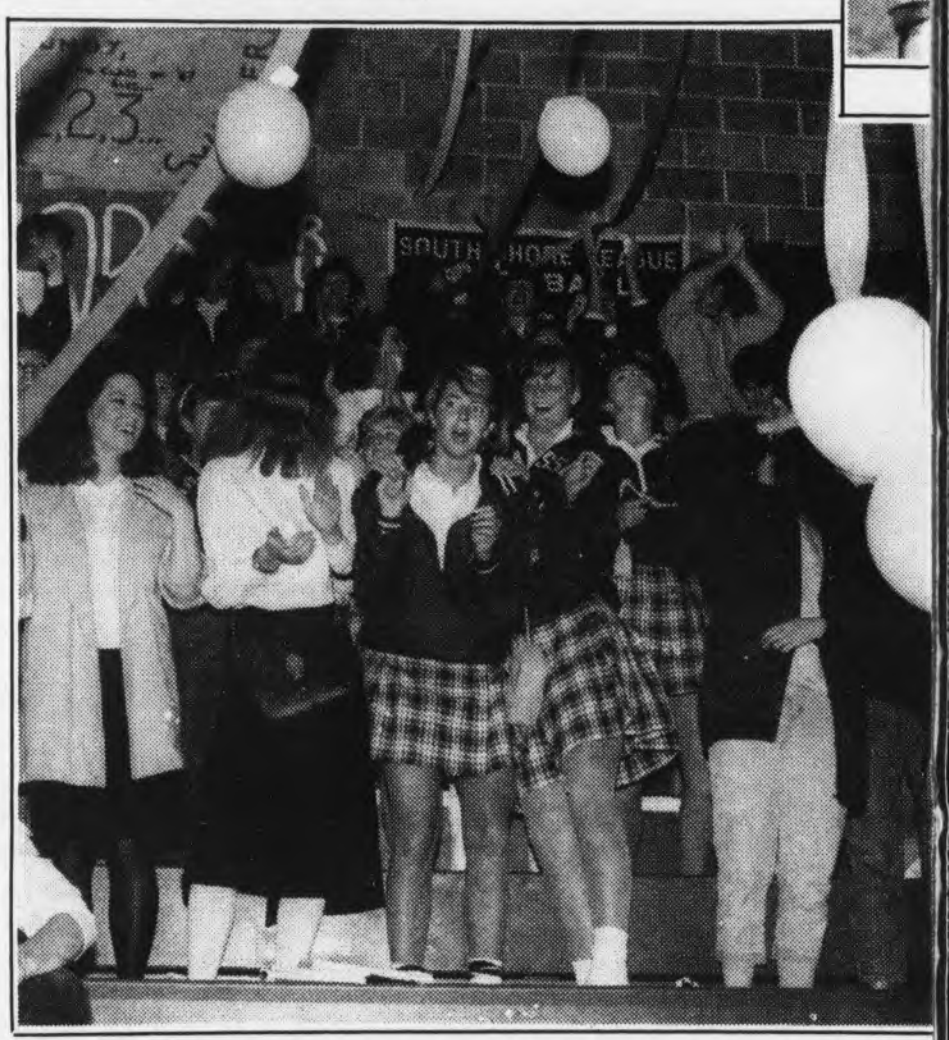


A prophetic sign was hung on the gym wall during the rally before Saturday's big victory.

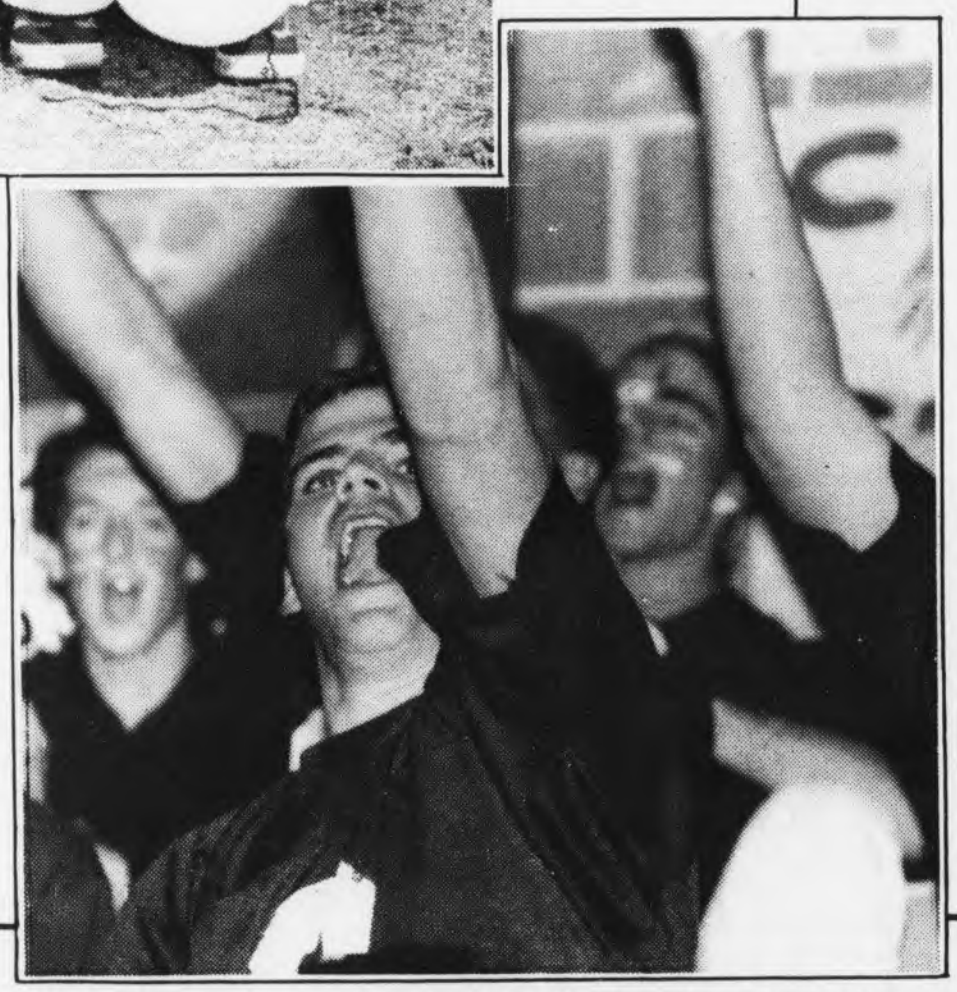


Senior football player John Dockray responds to the crowd's cheers during the CHS homecoming rally.



The energy level ran high last Friday as Spirit Week ended with a enthusiastic rally. Cheerleaders (l to r) Jill Shockman and Maureen O'Leary.

Katie Anslie, 1½, was a proud and colorful cheerleader for the local team.



Philip Mahoney, a senior football player, was as eager as anyone to take on and demolish the Dragons of Duxbury.

There was plenty to cheer about last week as Cohasset doused Duxbury, 26-6.

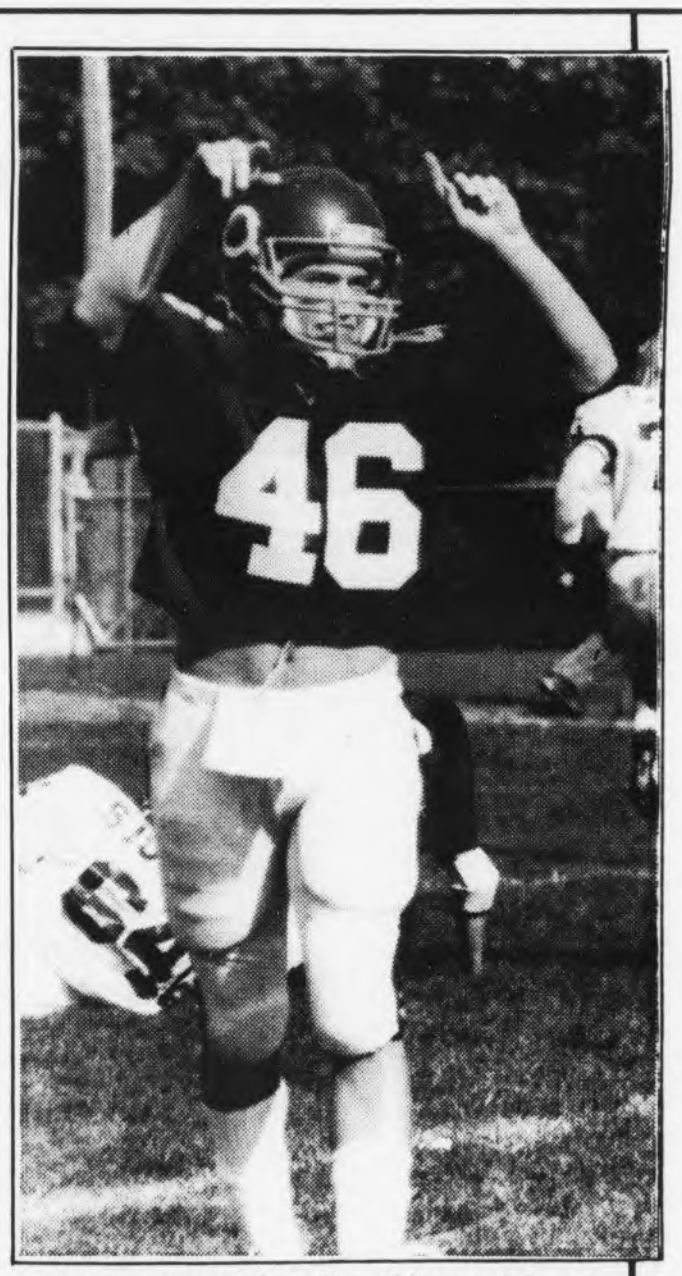
Bob Dur win.

Everything was sunny during Saturday's Homecoming event as King Pat O'Connor is crowned alongside Queen Melissa Shea. Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher observes the ceremonies.

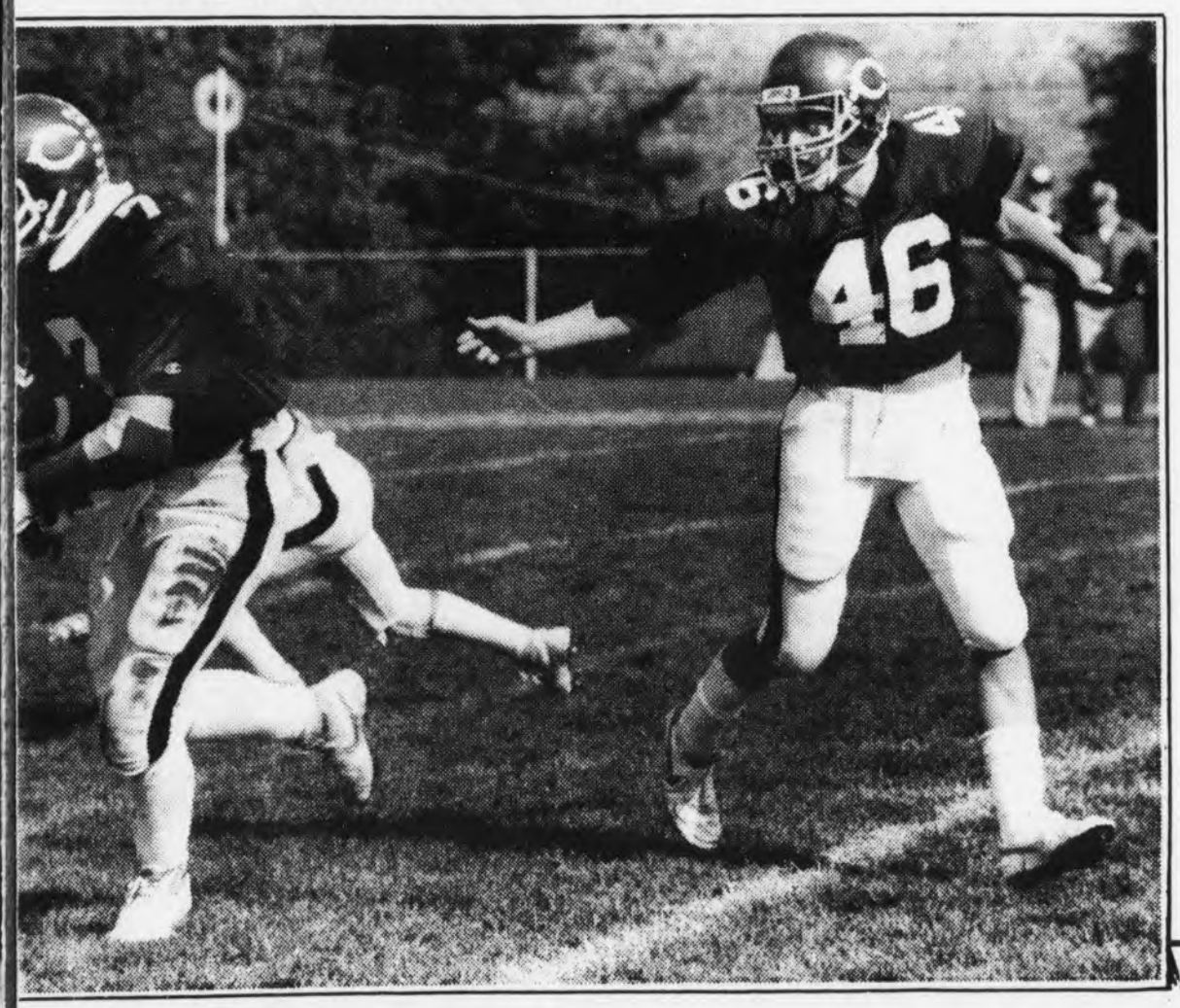
John Durkins turns photographer during Saturday's Homecoming victory.

Getting into the CHS Homecoming spirit

Cohasset's Bob Durkin (7) hopes for the best, a Cohasset recovery, during an important play at Saturday's game.



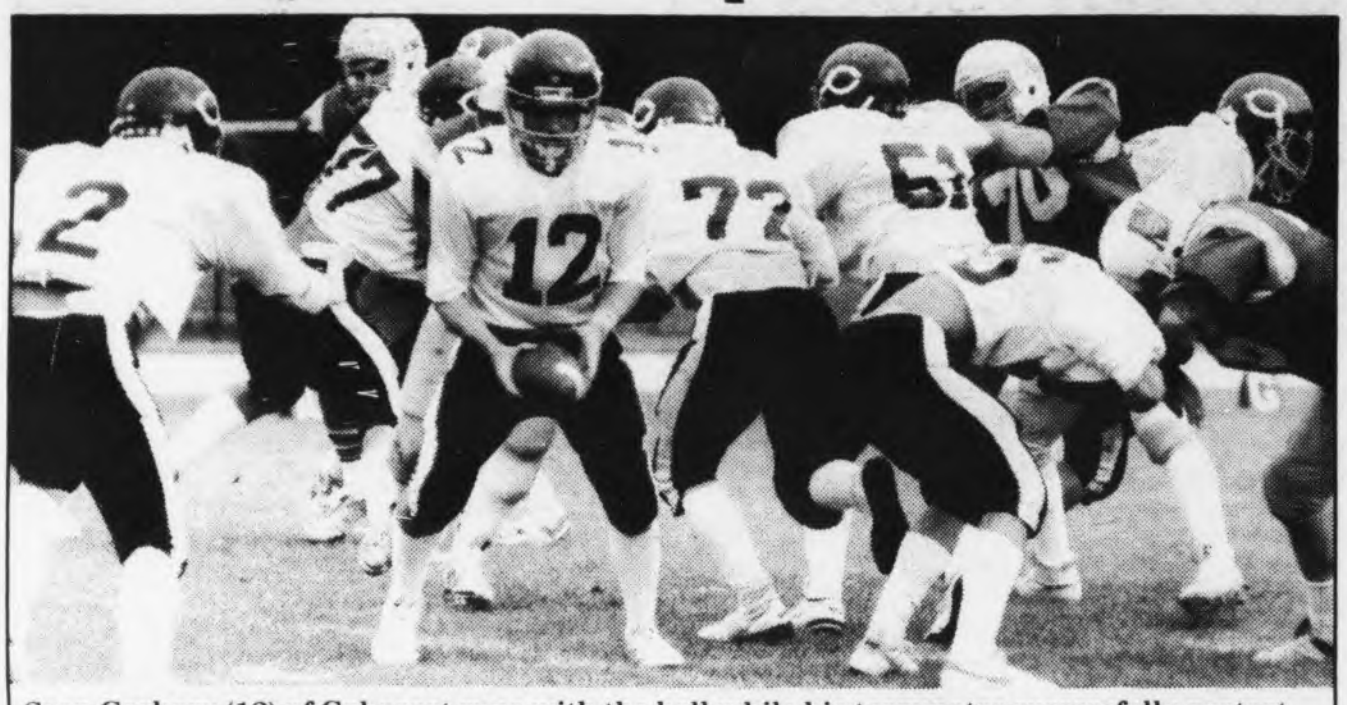
Cohasset player Pete Sandblom celebrates another score and another victory for the home team.



kin (7) grabs a pass from Peter Sandblom (46) on the way to another Cohasset

Photos by Kathy Perlow

Behind the CHS sports lines



Sean Corkery (12) of Cohasset runs with the ball while his teammates successfully protect him from an enemy invasion. (Kathy Perlow)

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Football

Saturday, the day of the homecoming for Cohasset, the boys treated its many fans to a 26-6 massacre over a talented Duxbury squad. The key to the victory was Cohasset's tremendous effort on defense led by Liam Stanford (three sacks and seven tackles) and by Jeff Lloyd (two sacks, five tackles, and five fumble recoveries).

The defense dominated the game according to coach Phil Pisano, and gave Cohasset great field position on offense. Bobby Durkin led the team offensively with 25 carries for 111 yards and with two touchdowns. Bobby also surpassed 1,000 career yards in Saturday's game.

Philip Mahoney also scored and Chris Conant ran the ball into the end zone from three yards to give Cohasset its last points of the game.

Duxbury has long been a strong rival for Cohasset, and this year was no different. However, this year the Skippers rose to the occasion and dominated the game both offensively and defensively. Cohasset now stands at an impressive 6-0 and has a well-deserved rest coming up this week before they travel to Abington a week from Saturday.

Field Hockey

The girls opened the week Wednesday by crushing East Bridgewater, 5-0. This victory qualified Cohasset for the state tournament for the third year in a row. Coach Claire Brady was pleased with the way her team played and felt the girls communicated well with each other on the field.

Maria Cahill led the Skippers on offense with two goals and two assists followed by Maureen Farren who also had two goals. Keri Cullinane picked up her first goal of the season, and she had an assist as well.

Liz Williams, Debbie Hartley, Jill Shockman, and Colby Mantz all played well defensively for Cohasset.

Friday, the girls continued their winning streak by blowing by Scituate 5-0. Brady felt her team really showed how much it has improved this game.

Maureen Farren led all scorers with four goals. Sarah Bishop also tipped in a goal for Cohasset as well.

Carolan Hurley, Michele Cassalaro, and Jackie Lydon were all cited by Brady as turning in good efforts.

Tuesday, the girls travel to Hull and take on the always tough Pirates. Saturday, the Skippers face Sandwich away at 10:30 in what should be the game of the season. If Cohasset wins the game, then the Skippers will be tied for first place with Sandwich in the South Shore League.

This should be an excellent game, so try and get down to Sandwich to watch it!

Dates to Remember

October 23
CHS girls' soccer, Abington; cross country league meet at Rockland; boys' soccer Jr. High at Derby; CHS Faculty Meeting 2:10, new study hall.

Early release day, Osgood and Deer Hill. PSO Disney movie at Osgood 1 to 2:30 p.m.

October 25
CHS boys' soccer at Sandwich J.V. 11 a.m., Var. 1 p.m. Field hockey at Sandwich J.V., 9:30 a.m., Var. 11 a.m.

October 26
Daylight savings time ends, fall back one hour.

October 27
CHS field hockey vs. Norwell; CHS girls soccer at Scituate.

October 28
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Gr. 6/Basic Skills Competency Testing. Oct. 28, 29, 30 Deer Hill School.

October 29
CHS field hockey at Duxbury.

October 30
Metco Host Families meeting 8 p.m. CHS New Study Hall.

November 8
Monte Carlo Night, Cohasset Golf Club.

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ROCKLAND
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
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Town moves forward to buy estates

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The town is moving forward with plans to acquire a 36-acre parcel known as Lily Pond Estates.

According to executive secretary Donald Andrew, The firm of Richard Partridge and Associates is now busy conducting an appraisal of the site.

The $6,000 job should be complete by November 13, when the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering will hold a public hearing at its office in Woburn.

The town decided to go after the property to protect its watershed at the behest of the water commission.

Commissioner Ronald Goodwin said the biggest hurdle is yet to come. The commission will have to go before Town Meeting to ask for the money to purchase the land.

"It's not going to be cheap," he said.

Ignorance kept the town from purchasing this land before a developer got a hold of it, according to Goodwin.

"There's a lot more awareness now, as far as water supplies getting polluted and things that people never thought of before," he said.

"Like, people changing the oil in their cars," he said, "and dumping it down the storm drain... Stuff like that, people don't even think twice about."

Goodwin said the logical time for the town to have acquired the property was 1978, when it built the new treatment plant.

"But for some reason," he said, "they decided to take just the land to build the treatment plant."

If Town Meeting decides against purchasing the parcel, "We'll drive off that bridge when we get to it," Goodwin said.

The developers, Aaron Rosenberg and Edward Britt are tied up in court, Goodwin said, because their plan was rejected by town boards.

"I don't think there's going to be any development right away," he said, "no matter what happens."

Could that land still be developed?

Andrew said, the town would go to an eminent domain procedure, "unless we could come to an agreement beforehand."

If everything works out the developers' way, Goodwin conceded, "We can't lay in front of the bulldozers .

"If they do everything legally. I don't think there's anything we could do to stop them," he said. "But we'll fight it as much as we can, because our water supply is not like it is in most other towns."

Goodwin explained, most other towns subsist on groundwater, rather than open reservoirs.

"Groundwater is purer," he added, "but it's not always better, because if it gets polluted, it's harder to find out where the pollution came from.

"And because it's underground, you can't dig it all up."

Lily Pond faces its own dilemmas, he said.

"The way it is now, the south side is all developed," he explained. "There are houses next to it and there's also the stuff that runs off from the brook which goes through the veterans project. Now, that's *not* clean water."

Goodwin said all these factors put a strain on the reservoir.

"If we add this (development) to it," he warned, "it might be just the thing to throw it over the top."

Goodwin said he's concerned about nutrient loading in the lake, which "if it gets to a certain point, the water becomes like a big algae tank.

"That development by itself might not be that much of a threat to warrant that kind of money," he added. "But because of the situation we're in, it's important."

He explained, "There are a lot of things people don't think about regarding Lily Pond Estates. There could be an oil truck down there filling up a house with oil and the brakes could let loose and the oil truck could roll into the reservoir.

"That's how close the development would be," he said.

Goodwin said he backs the idea of land banking as a method for the town to procure open land for protection, conservation and recreation purposes.

The Water Commission, he said tried to bring a land bank article before Town Meeting last year, but was turned down by selectmen, who said the article should come from the conservation commission.

This year the conservation commission will be submitting a land banking article, Goodwin said, "with or without our help."

Goodwin said he doesn't believe many people would argue about protecting the water supply.

"No matter what it costs," he said, "it would be a small price compared to replacing the water supply.

"Then," he said, "you'd be talking monumental figures."

Carney Hospital honors

The Carney Foundation of the Carney Hospital will honor Cohasset resident John P. Giuggio at its annual Andrew Carney Testimonial Awards Dinner, Thursday November 20.

Giuggio will receive the Vincentian Award in honor of St. Vincent de Paul, co-founder of the Daughters of Charity and founder of the Vincentians, more commonly known as the congregation of the Missions. Giuggio, Vice Chairman of the **Boston Globe** and Director of the Globe Newspaper Company, is a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees and the Foundation Board. He is also Vice Chairman of the Better Business Bureau and Past President of the Boston College Alumni Association.

For information on purchasing tickets to the Andrew Carney Testimonial Dinner, or to become a sponsor or benefactor, please call 296-4000, ext. 2020.

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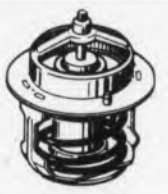

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Village Fair-Children's Table

The children's table at the annual Christmas Village Fair offers baby items, (eyelet hats, booties, bibs, seat covers, bibs and toys) children's clothes (bathrobes, jumpers, velour suit, corduroy slacks, and dresses) stuffed toys (teddy bears, elephants, hedgehogs, girl and boy dolls) Cobbler aprons, wooden puzzles, and games, hair accessories, for teens and the younger girls, room accessories and knitted and crocheted items (mittens, scarves, hats, sweaters and crafts) and much more the day of the fair.

Workshops are being held every Wednesday morning at the Congregational Church and Thursday nights 7:30 to 10 p.m. Drop in any time at the Congregational Church—we need additional hands always.

For further information about Wednesdays call Claudia Storey, 383-6976; Thursdays, call Nancy McLaughlin, 383-0167 or the representative of your church. (St. Stephen's, Mary Beth Curry, 383-9104; Panagria Church, Elaine French, 383-6353; St. Anthony's, Jane Long, 383-1281).

Anyone can donate jingle bells, large crayons, lace, ribbons, all sizes, any colors, inches, yards (for hair accessories) dowels, grey felt, costume jewelry and white broadcloth. Any donations will be greatly appreciated. Please call Nancy McLaughlin at 383-0167.

Absentee Ballots available

Absentee ballots for the state election will be available on October 20 at the town clerk's office. To be eligible for an absentee ballot, a voter must be unable to vote in person on election day because he is out of town, physically disabled, or his religious beliefs prevent him from voting at the polls.

Application for an absentee ballot should be made as soon as possible to allow time for mailing. Application may be made on an official form available at the town clerk's office, or by sending a letter requesting a ballot.

The voter should include his name, voting address, the address to which the ballot should be sent and his signature as registered. An application may be made by more than one voter in the same letter, provided each voter signs his own name.

Voters may vote by absentee ballot at the town clerk's office instead of having a ballot mailed.

Special provisions apply to military personnel and to residents who are out of state.

The deadline for making application is noon Monday November 3.

For further information on absentee ballots or voting, call the town clerk's office at 383-0187.

Halloween Fair on the Common

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Halloween Fair for children "On the Common," Sunday, October 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be pumpkin judging. Decorated pumpkins should be left on the Common by noon, Oct. 26 for judging.

The children will meet in costume on the Common at 1 p.m. for the traditional parade around the Common. The parade will be followed by the Halloween Fair with balloons, face painting, white elephant table, bobbing for apples, cupcake decorating, a penny candy store, and an animal exhibit from the N.E. Wildlife Center.

In the event of rain, all activities will take place in the Community Center.

'Magic of Lyn & Ken'

The Hingham League of Women Voters is sponsoring "The Magic of Lyn & Ken", a professional magic show which will entertain adults and children Friday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Junior High School, 220 Central St.

Tickets are $4.00 each and may be obtained in advance at the Hingham Public Library or at the Hingham Square Book Shop, 9 Main St., Hingham, or may be purchased at the door at the time of performance.

Lyn and Ken have been acclaimed by the Society of American Magicians as "The Fastest Rising Superstars in the realm of magic."

For further information about this event please call 749-8736.

LWV Transportation Forum

Are you wondering what impact the proposed Railroad will have on Cohasset? Are you wondering what the residents of Scituate and Hingham are thinking?

Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m., the Cohasset League of Women Voters will host a Transportation Forum at the Unitarian Parish House on Main Street to help answer some of those questions.

Scheduled to speak are Don Graham and/or Pam Wolfe, consultants for the MBTA, who will present proposals for the Greenbush Line overall; Richard Bowen, a Scituate resident on the Restoration Committee, who will give the pros and cons of particulars as it affects Scituate; Bill Grimes, a Hingham resident on the Restoration Committee, who will discuss reasons supporting the project; and Dick Cook, a Hingham resident, also on the Committee, who will discuss reasons for opposing the project.

For those of you who cannot attend the meeting, local cable service has offered to tape the meeting to air at a later date in all three towns involved.

Abend Musik in Norwell

The Abendmusik, or "evening musicale," was a tradition begun by Dietrich Buxtehude in 1673 when he was church musician in Lubeck, Germany. It was to attend one of these famous services of music and readings that J.S. Bach supposedly walked 50 miles.

Whether the story is true or not, First Parish, Norwell has held an Abendmusik for the past five years. This year it will feature bass-baritone Mark St. Laurent and double bassist Lawrence Wolfe, a Norwell resident, who is known for playing both with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops. St. Laurent, recently graduated from the School of Music at Indiana University, has been a fellow in the Aspen Chamber Choir for three years and attended the Bach Aria Festival as a fellow this past year. He is currently a soloist at Emmanuel Church in Boston and is a member of Banchetto Musicale.

The music on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. will include Brahms' beautiful "Four Serious Songs," by English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, familiar American songs arranged by Aaron Copland, and "Per questa bella mano" by Mozart for double bass and bass voice.

The service will begin in First Parish Meeting House at 8 p.m. Donations will be accepted gladly.

If you do not drive at night or drive at all, we do not want you to have to walk as Bach did; you may leave your name and number at the church office (659-7122) or with Doug Perry (826-9814) and a ride will be arranged for you.

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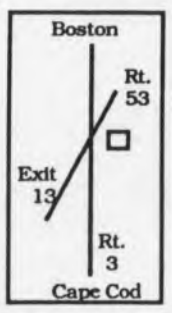

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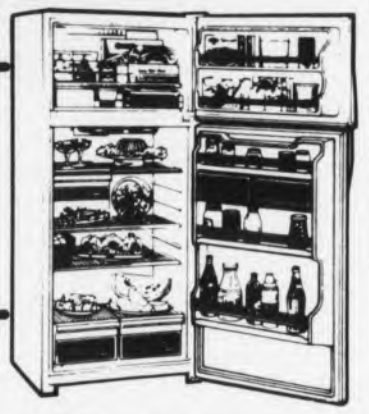

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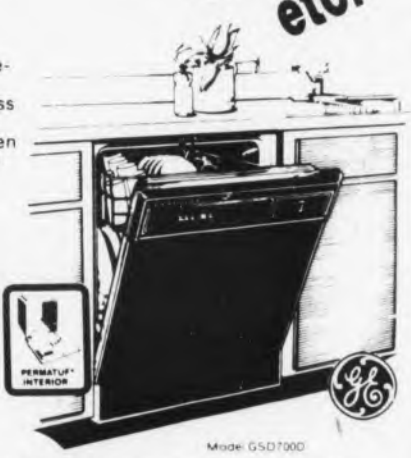
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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish

Perspectives

A program for women, which began last Saturday was great! A warm, informative, thought-provoking discussion with almost 100 percent participation among the 17 women present. The age range was from about 24 years to "don't ask."

The next program will be Saturday, October 25, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Parish House. Bring a friend if you like and don't forget the bag lunch. The topic: "Men".

Village Fair

Save your 35 millimeter film canisters and call Pat Baird at 383-6997!

Semi-Annual Meeting

Semi-annual meeting of the parish will be held on Sunday, October 26 at 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN AND HEALTH: CHOICES FOR LIFE

A panel discussion open to all South Shore women, will be held Thursday, October 30 at 12:30 p.m. at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephens Church, sponsored by the Social Service League. Panelists include Dr. Jeanine Carlson, an internist; Dr. Lisa Fusaro, a psycho-therapist; and Dr. Susan Emmer, a chiropractor and nutritionist. Babysitting is available by contacting 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Second Congregational

Confirmation Class — Rev. Wheeler will begin a confirmation class for 8th and 9th graders and any older youth who have not been confirmed. The class will meet for one hour at 11:05 Sunday mornings, in the minister's study, immediately following the worship service two Sundays each month. Dates for the fall are as follows: October 26, November 16, 30, December 7, 21. Eligible youth will be contacted. For more information or to register, contact the church office Tuesday or Friday, 383-0345.

Children's Table — for the Village Fair will be holding workshops at the Second Congregational Church each Wednesday afternoon from 12-2:30 p.m. For information, call Claudia Story, 383-6976, or Jane Bishop, 383-6772. Lots of hands are needed, no experience necessary.

Many Thanks — to those who contributed to the Clothing Drive. These articles will be put to good use by the Quincy Crisis Center.

Women and Health: Choices for Life — a panel discussion open to all South Shore women, will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 p.m. at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset. Panelists include Dr. Jeanine Carlson, an internist; Dr. Lisa Fusaro, a psycho-therapist, and Dr. Susan Emmer, a chiropractor and nutritionist. Babysitting is available by contacting 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Sign-up Chart — There is a sign-up chart for greeters, ushers, and coffee volunteers near the piano in Bates Hall — let's fill in some empty spaces.

Saint Anthony's

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Timothy Goodman

Bannsof Marriage: Carol Heiler and Michael McGurl; Peter Anderson and Karen Calcagno.

Christmas Fair—Have you heard the latest? The workers are very busy sorting and pricing items for the "Bargain Bazaar" (White Elephant). We need your items, including good, used, out-grown toys. Deliver to rear basement door of rectory Monday, Wednesday or Saturday. Hours: 10 to 12:00 only.

Questionnaires—from the Archdiocesan Office of the SYNOD will be distributed in this parish the weekend of Oct. 25-26. The Synod called by Cardinal Law is a group of selected priests and other faithful who advise the Cardinal in planning for the future of the Church in Boston. In completing the questionnaire you will indicate where you feel the Church should focus its energies for the coming year. Everyone's opinions and ideas are important.

Catholic High Schools—A common entrance exam will be administered on December 13, 1986. Forms for registration are available at local schools.

Christmas Village Fair: When you buy your candy for Halloween would you please buy several extra bags ot wrapped candy for use in the Children's Activities and Candy Table? There will be a box in the front of the Church for the next two weeks for you to deposit your most needed donations.

Newcomers officers

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club has elected officers and directors for the 86/87 season and named committee chairmen.

Linda Coyle has been elected president. Other officers are Beverly Sansonetti, first vice president; Joan Busk, second vice president; Marlynn Walsh, recording secretary; Florrie Redick, corresponding secretary; Jean Feraulo, communication secretary; Lori Boscow, treasurer; and Phyllis Peck, historian.

For further information about the club, call 383-9865 or 545-2814. If you are a new resident of Scituate or Cohasset, let us hear from you.

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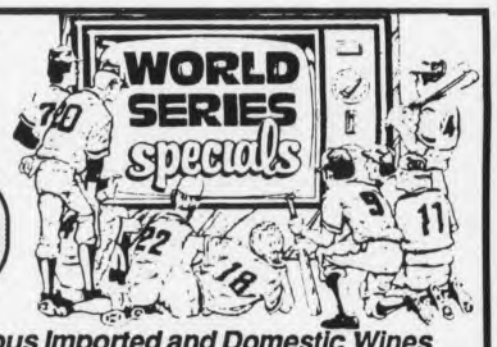

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Strogoff Vodka 80 proof, 1.75, Our Price 8.49 Mfg. Rebate 2.00 You Final Cost 6.49	J.W. Morris Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ML Our Price 6.49
Sandy Scot Scotch 86 proof, 1.75, Our Price 11.99 Mfg. Rebate 3.00 You Final Cost 8.99	Parducci Table White Vintage Selection 1.5 Liter Our Price 3.99

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Obituary

Peter Anderson

Peter Anderson, Time-Life magazine photographer for 25 years, died July 13, 1986 at McQuister Hospital, Commerce, Texas at age 68.

Mr. Anderson, locally known for his teaching at The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, began his career as an Army photographer in 1941. His far-reaching experiences include an invitation from *Life* news editor, Gene Farmer, to work with the internationally acclaimed Black Star Picture Agency, and a faculty position at the International Center of Photography, New York.

Mr. Anderson worked on creative assignments in Africa, Singapore, South America, Mexico, Australia, and the South Pacific. Mr. Anderson's excellence reached one of the many high peaks when he was selected as Editor and Consultant for Cornell Capa's famed "Jerusalem, City of Mankind" and "Concerned Photographer II" New York City exhibits in 1973-74.

Mr. Anderson once described himself as a "compassionate creator," with the ability to "see the unusual and striking." When reflecting upon his life's work, Peter once commented that his professional career took on a deeper and more personal meaning in teaching and he enjoyed a "hands on" approach to working with his students at The South Shore Art Center and New England School for Photography.

Mr. Anderson's camaraderie, efferent enthusiasm and clear intellect will be remembered by friends and students and a celebration of his life, work, and friendships will take place October 26, 1 to 3 p.m. in Hull at his studio, 29 Reef Point. R.S.V.P. to: 383-9548 or 731-3299.

Peter Anderson

An exhibition of selected photographs will also be on display at the South Shore Art Center October 19-November 10.

Contributions to the Peter Anderson Photography Award Fund can be made by contacting Margaret Dillon at the Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

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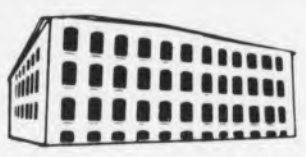

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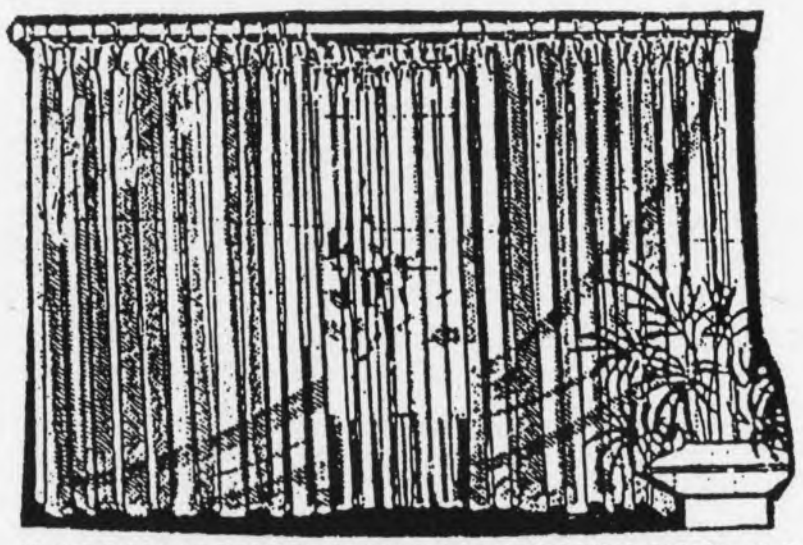

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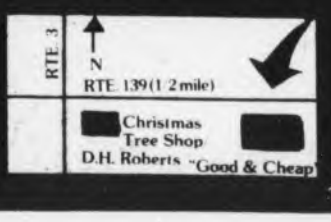

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Sunday Brunch: 11:30-2:30

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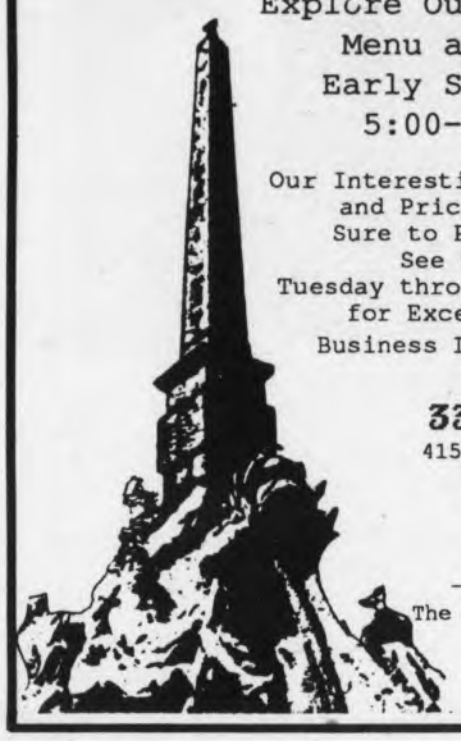

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Baked Stuffed Mushrooms	2.90
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SWORDFISH EN BROCHETTE
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SERVED WITH ROLLS & BUTTER, SOUP OR SALAD
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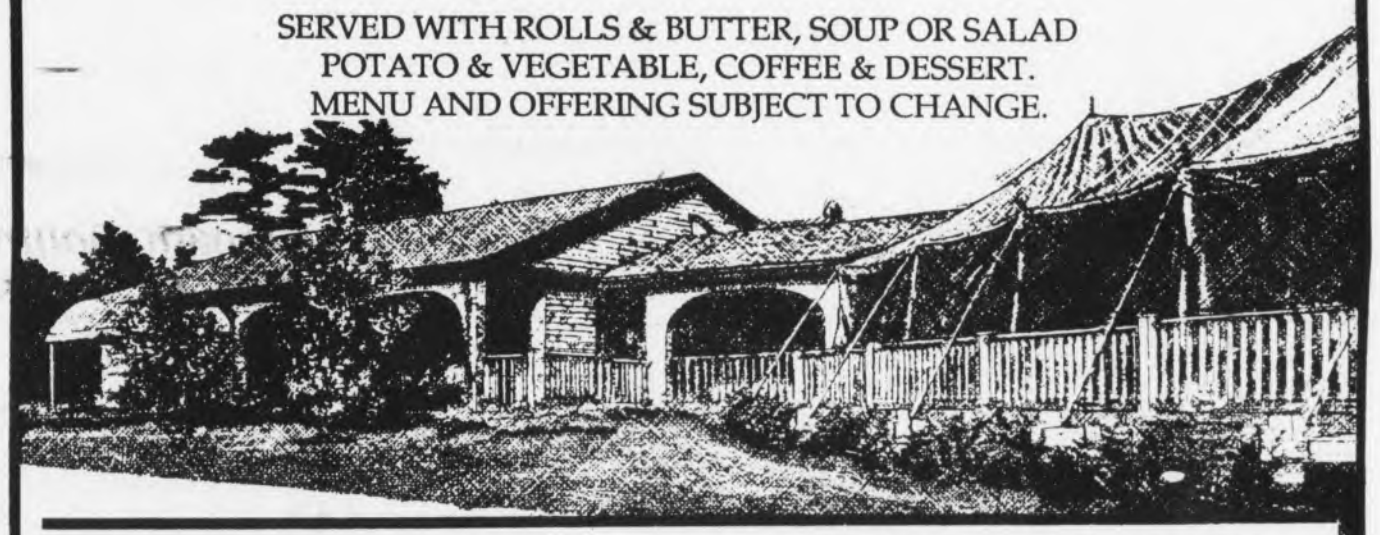

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THIS HALLOWEEN WE WILL GIVE YOUR LITTLE MONSTERS A TREAT WITHOUT TRICKS.

Bring the little monsters to the Ming Dynasty for lunch or dinner during Halloween week (Oct. 26 thru Oct. 31, 1986).

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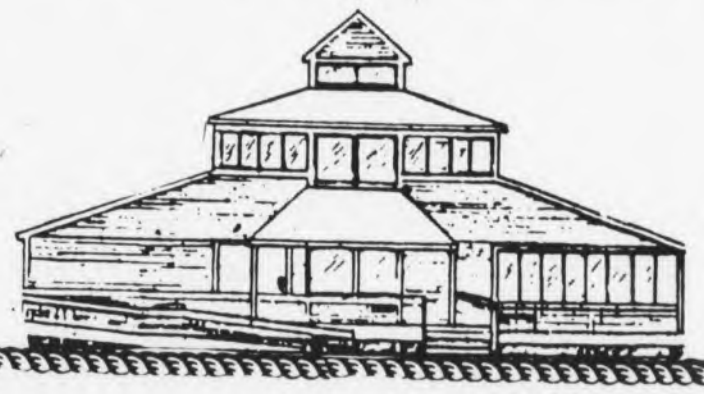

Senior Citizens news. . .

October Shuttle Bus Schedule

October 1, Wednesday to Hanover Mall; October 6, Monday to Braintree Mall; October 8, Wednesday to Caldor's & Bradlees, Hingham; October 9, Thursday to Hingham & Weymouth Harborlight Mall; and October 15, Wednesday to Hanover Mall.

Make reservations one week prior to the trips. Cancel with time for someone else to use the space. Call 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed for the fall to drive the Shuttle Bus, one time a month. Call Ray Remick at 383-1035 or the Center at 383-9112.

Hot Lunch will be held at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St. at noon on October 28. Reservations for lunch must be made by calling Gladys at 383-1100 before noon on Monday.

Transportation is provided five days a week for appointments, local medical appointments, Tuesday lunches, shopping and all recreation programs. Please call the Senior Center in advance to reserve the seat on the bus.

One Day Trip—Advance information on an upcoming one-day trip, Wednesday, November 12: P & B. Tour presents via deluxe motor coach, a special luncheon at Olde Irish Ale House on the banks of the Charles River in Dedham. Their specialties: Wee Savory Pies, also home-made Irish and soda breads. Entertainment, Irish music, of the finest toe tapping traditions. $25 for this bit of blarney day. Tour will leave from Town Hall at 10:45 a.m. Call Connie for reservations 545-3349.

One-Day Trip, Dec. 6—Motor coach to Kennebunkport, Maine in time to enjoy fairs, Dickens carolers, and shopping. Luncheon at Windows on the Water Restaurant. Another stop at a Maine Outlet in Kittery. Per person $30. Departing from Town Hall at 6:30 a.m. Return time 7:30 p.m. Call Connie for more information.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE SENIOR CENTER — The following are activities for the coming two weeks for the Cohasset residents 60 and over at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main St.

MONDAY: Be-Fit-For-Seniors - every Monday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Regular exercise can improve your cardiovascular system and give you much more energy. Appropriate shoes and clothing is necessary.

Afternoon stitchery class — This is a new program this fall- Stitchery class with Cecily Sullivan as the instructor. Cicily will be teaching many types of stitchery such as embroidery, counter cross-stitch, and canvas stitching. If you have any unfinished project that you would like to finish before the holidays, and need a little help with, just bring it with you on Mondays. It's great fun!

TUESDAY: Walking Club will continue to meet at 9 a.m. until November come and join Jane Tilden for a good long walk.

Diet Workshop with Helen Emmett, a Diet Workshop instructor for seven years, will be conducting this program that focuses on current nutrition concepts, the importance of regular exercise and safe, healthy weight loss. Program begins at 10:30 a.m.

Intermediate Bridge Group: Do you enjoy a good game of bridge? Barbara Elliot can help to improve your game — come and join the group at 1:30 on Tuesdays.

WEDNESDAY: Walking Club meets with Ann Leonard at 9 a.m.

Bowling team will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Anyone interested joining should contact Bill O'Connell at the Center.

Crocheting with Mary Donovan, 10 a.m.

Line Dancing — They meet every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Edna Sullivan, great fun and good exercise!

THURSDAY: Come walk with Lillian Lincoln and Shirley Laidlaw for a fun walk around the town.

Exercise program with Jo-Anne Sheppard at 10:30 a.m.

Quilting with Ann Marcin at 1 p.m. You can make the nicest gifts in this class.

FRIDAYS: Diversified Arts, getting together. This course is designed for the person who is interested in learning how to paint or the intermediate painter who would like to advance in the field. Work in all media; acrylic, oils, water color, or pastels. Meet with Maura Ditmar at 9:30 a.m. Materials will be included.

Knitting — Afternon knitting with Edna Finegan. Why knit at home by yourself when you can enjoy the fun of the group. Anyone who has the interest to knit can come and join the group. Every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

TAKING CARE OF YOU — A series of discussions on health and social issues sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging.

1. D.R.G.'s (Diagnostic Related Groups (DRG) system) The Federal Government has changed the way hospitals are paid for your care under Part A of your Medicare hospital insurance. This change is designed to save money but not intended to affect the quality of your health care. Unfortunately, with cost-cutting as the major goal of the program, there are weaknesses which can endanger your health and also your pocketbook.

You are invited to attend a panel discussion on this subject, Oct. 23, 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center.

This discussion will be presented by the South Shore Hospital and the panelists are Beatrice Green, Vice President/Administative Services, Ruth LeBlanc, Director of Social Services, John Burke, Assistant Controller/Patient Accounts, M. Claire Delaney, Medical Records Service Director. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

For further information, contact Kathy Bryanton at the Senior Center.

2. Safe Money: Due to the recent changes in the tax law, many investors have been asking how these changes will effect their "Safe Money" investments. Dean Witter invites you to a seminar for those who are interested in: Safety of Principal and Interest, (2) Reduction of elimination of Federal, State and Local taxes, (3) Reduction of Elimination of Taxes of Social Security, (4) Guaranteed High Yield, (5) Access to Your Funds.

Our guest speaker, Jack Sherry, Vice President/Regional Coordinator of Dean Witter will address all the issues around the new tax law. Seating is limited, for reservations, please call the Senior Center at 383-9112. The program will be held Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.

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south shore

AD CLUB

• NETWORK • SHARE INFORMATION • SPEAKERS •
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Club will meet monthly in different locations on the South Shore.

FIRST MEETING: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
5:30 — 8:00 P.M., Barnside, Route 53, Hanover
$6.00 Per Person — Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar

The purpose will be to get acquainted and network, no speaker.

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Weymouth ponders trash-to-energy plant at incinerator

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The Weymouth Board of Public Works is expected to indicate this week how it will proceed with plans to convert the defunct town incinerator into a trash-to-energy plant.

The decision could have far-reaching impact on how other South Shore towns handle solid-waste disposal in the future.

The Weymouth decision could eliminate the need for further study of regional solid-waste facilities, an official of the South Shore Coalition said Thursday.

Some alternatives may offer solutions to a growing waste-disposal dilemma on the South Shore. Many towns are quickly running out of landfill space; disposal costs for towns already using out-of-town commercial landfills are expected to double or triple within two years as contracts expire.

Public-works commissioners will hear a final presentation from Power Recovery Systems Inc. of Cambridge on a conversion proposal at a special meeting Thursday night. The firm expressed interest in the defunct Wharf Street facility about two years ago.

Negotiations to lease the incinerator to Power Recovery were broken off in May because the firm would not guarantee acceptance of trash if the facility were to be shut down for any reason.

Since that time, four other firms have indicated some interest in leasing the incinerator for conversion into a plant that would burn trash to produce electricity.

Power Recovery is being given "a final opportunity to give a presentation and a firm proposal" to Weymouth, or the process will be widened to include the other firms, said public-works Director Frank S. Lagrotteria.

A coalition subcommittee has been studying future solid-waste needs on the South Shore since late winter. Although it has several sites under preliminary consideration for a regional disposal facility, the committee awaits the Weymouth public-works decision before it continues its work.

The major issue is the trash-handling capacity of the plant. Lagrotteria said alternative plans would produce capacities of 200 to 400 tons per day.

Jean Christensen, coalition project manager, said a 200-ton-per-day plant is enough for Weymouth and perhaps one other community. Weymouth generates nearly 100 tons of residential rubbish each day.

More capacity would allow the plant to accept trash from neighboring communities, eliminating the need for a regional facility.

"Our hottest prospect right now is in Weymouth — they are the closest to a decision on this issue," Christensen said at a meeting of coalition representatives in Marshfield last week.

The coalition plans to urge the public-works board to consider proposals nearest 400 tons per day, which would solve disposal problems for many of the coalition's nine member communities.

Christensen said disposal is becoming a critical issue through a combination of factors. The state is tightening environmental controls over landfills, making them more costly to operate. Dwindling space at municipal andcommercial dumps also forces costs upward.

Transportation of rubbish through congested East Weymouth may be a problem, coalition members said. The incinerator — closed 10 years ago by federal officials because of excessive air pollution — is located on Wharf Street near Weymouth Back River and Jackson Square.

Lagrotteria discounted the concerns, saying a revitalized plant would result in no more than 15 trucks per day through the area.

The town could also establish truck routes requiring haulers to use certain routes to the plant, he added.

"That's making a mountain out of a molehill," Lagrotteria said. "The truck traffic will never reach the same level as when the incinerator was running."

An average of 600 vehicles traveled to the active incinerator on Saturdays, he said.

"And not all that truck traffic will go through Jackson Square. The town will have final say on truck routes."

Along with disposal, coalition towns must begin to institute recycling programs and other measures to reduce the size of the trash stream, Hingham's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council said.

"A very-active recycling program must be initiated right away," or most regional disposal solutions will not be practical, Kenneth Moll of Hingham told coalition representatives.

Kennedy says Star Wars funds better used for ships

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Funds earmarked for research on the Strategic Defense Initiative could better be used building ships in the defunct Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy said Tuesday.

President Reagan's insistence on the so-called "star wars" defensive system will commit taxpayers to greater expense, but will not result in greater security for the world, the senator told 750 people at a conference in Randolph sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

"We have to put an end to this madness," Kennedy said. "The use of SDI in outer space effectively abrogates the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty with the Soviets.

"This is something like two people who are waist-deep in gasoline. One has 10 matches and the other has 20. We've spent $1.6 trillion on defense in eight years, but it hasn't made us more secure."

Kennedy told the Chamber he supports a "modest" level of research on SDI, but would oppose its use in outer space.

"I have word that the Soviets are working on their own version of SDI. What we need is a comprehensive test ban," for "star wars" research cannot proceed without nuclear testing at some point in the process.

"We could be building ships for the Rapid Deployment Force at Quincy with that money, instead of spending it on something that won't mean greater security," Kennedy said.

In an interview, the senator also said he is optimistic that Congress will approve a transportation measure that includes funding for a depressed Central Artery and third harbor tunnel in Boston, projects that could ease congestion on the lower Southeast Expressway.

The current session will end in a few days as members prepare final campaign swings. Kennedy said the measure, now in a conference committee, is supported by senators and congressmen who are working on it.

The senator said the bill is being held up as conferees work out a compromise on a bill that would raise the national speed limit on rural superhighways.

"It's got a fair chance this session. There's no opposition from any of the conferees, but it can't be resolved until the speed-limit issue is cleared up."

"I support it, and it ought to go through once that issue is resolved."

Kennedy told the audience that he agrees with changes introduced in the Tax Reform Act, which should ease the burden on lower-income taxpayers.

The lower corporate tax rate should be of benefit to small business on the South Shore, but the bill did not result in simpler tax regulations, he said.

"We didn't do a good job on simplifying the tax code, and I would give that a 'C' grade," Kennedy said.

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Pack 38 Cub Scout report. . .

Den leaders will be notifying their Cub Scouts for their first Den meeting. (If a Den has no leader, parent volunteers will be needed or the den can have rotation of leaders.)

A Halloween Party Committee will be set up among parents to help plan a Halloween Party for the October 29 Pack Meeting.

October 17-19—A Boy Scout Camporee held at Camp Child in Plymouth. The Webelos will be invited. The cost will be $7 per person. The price includes a District patch, transportation to and from Plymouth for a tour of the Mayflower, Pilgrim Museum and Plymouth Plantation.

October 25—Cub Family Day will be held at McTeels minature golf course on Rt. 18 in Abington. It will be from 10-4 p.m. The cost is $1.50 per person. Cubs and their families can arrange to go.

October 27—Cub Scout Leadership training. It will be held at Holy Family School in Rockland from 7 to 9 p.m. The registration fee is $5. The four part course will be held November 3, 11 and 17.

October 26—Pack 38 Committee Meeting. Den leaders, and parents meet at the Unitarian Parish House on No. Main St. Cohasset from 7:30-8:30. The format for the Pack Meeting will be discussed.

October 26 to November 8—District Bowl-a-rama. This is a yearly district fundraiser. The Cub Scouts will get a sponsor sheet from their Den Leaders. The scouts will ask their friends, neighbors, and relatives to sponsor them bowling. The Scout will bowl a total of three strings. The Scouts will be bowling at the Cohasset Community Center with their dens. The sponsors can pledge 1 cent to 5 cents per pin or can make a donation. After the scouts bowls on the day he will go back to the sponsors to collect his pledges. From the money collected 50 percent goes to the Council, 25 percent goes to Cohasset's Pack 38 and 25 percent toward prizes for the participating scout. The Cohasset Bowl-a-rama chairperson is Linda Farrag 383-9519.

October 29—"Halloween Party" Pack meeting at the Deer Hill School from 7 to 8 p.m.

Foster parent picnic

Webb State Park, North Weymouth, was recently the site of the second annual Foster Parent Appreciation Picnic. The event, jointly sponsored by the staff of the Coastal area office of the Department of Social Services and the Area Citizens' Advisory Board, featured entertainment, games, food, and gifts for the children.

The picnic is one way for the office to thank foster families who open their homes to children in times of crisis. The families were from the seven towns served by the Coastal office.

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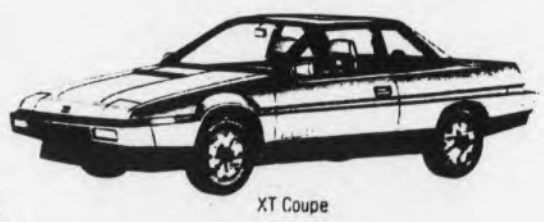
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Cohasset Police report . . .

Monday, October 13

2:42 a.m., Animal complaint, Oak St., investigated.

7:39 a.m., Vandalism, Cushing Rd., investigated.

9:25 a.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

11:15 a.m., Emergency services, Bayberry Lane, services rendered.

12:54 p.m., child/youth in street, N. Main St. and Depot Ct., removed to hospital.

3:44 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave bridge, services rendered.

4:07 p.m., Lost and found property, Atlantic Ave. bridge, referred to another agency.

4:16 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave. bridge, Atlantic Ave. bridge services rendered.

6:34 p.m., Civil complaint, 94 Border St., services rendered.

6:47 p.m., Disturbance, King St. and Schofield Rd, peace restored.

Tuesday, October 14

7:47 a.m., Vandalism, Crocker Lane, services rendered.

Wednesday, October 15

6:51 a.m., Larceny, 42 Forest Ave., investigated.

11:00 a.m., Suspicious activity, investigated.

11:44 a.m., Suspicious activity, Stop & Shop, investigated.

6:30 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:08 p.m., Vandalism, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

1:19 p.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., services rendered.

Thursday, October 16

6:12 a.m., Burglary (B&E), Cohasset Sunoco, investigated

6:52 p.m., Vehicle accident, King St., investigated.

10:18 p.m., Emergency services, Cohasset Pizza, services rendered.

11:02 Vandalism, Margin St., investigated.

Friday, October 17

4:16p.m., Lost and found property, King St., services rendered.

7:14 p.m., Vehicle accident, Jericho Road, investigated.

Saturday, October 18

11:14 a.m., Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., broken window.

12:48 p.m., Vandalism, Kimballs.

4:50 p.m., Vandalism, Atlantic Ave., broken car window.

7:13 p.m., Traffic complaint, 3-A Stop & Shop, vehicle stored/impounded recovered.

Sunday, October 19

12:45 a.m., Burglary (B & E), Diab Lane, investigated.

11:44 a.m., Vandalism, Kimballs By the Sea, investigated.

5:23 p.m., Traffic complaint, Border St., verbal warning.

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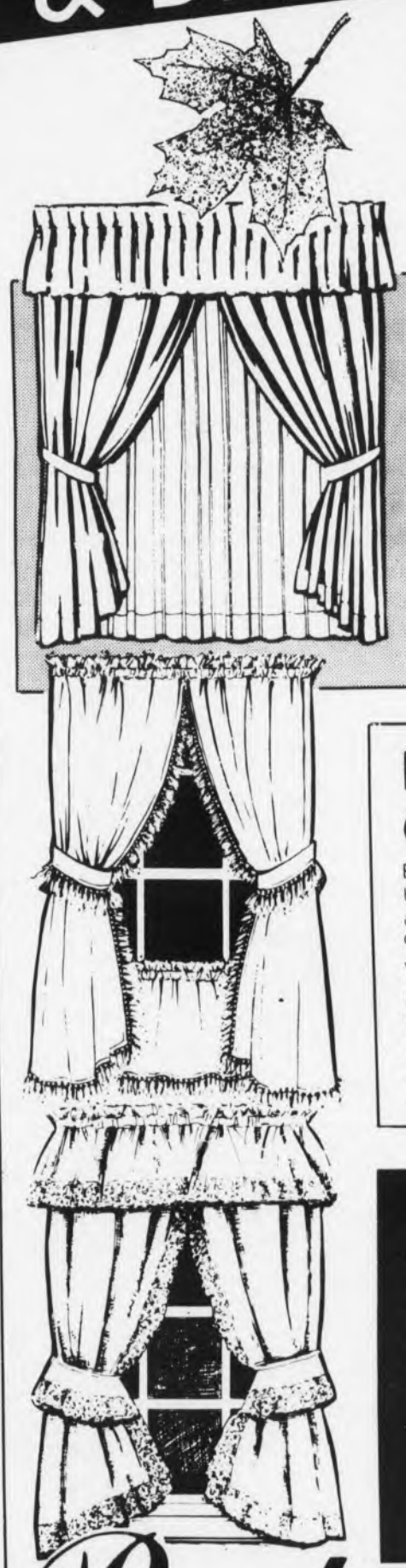

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Coalition supports regional animal control shelter

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy received the support of South Shore Coalition members in his proposal for a regional animal-control shelter in Hingham.

Murphy proposed using the ammunition depot at the former GSA Building off Beal Street for a shelter to house up to 48 dogs and 30 cats on a temporary basis.

No firm cost figures are available because a Hingham study committee is reviewing the proposal. Murphy said the shelter could be fully operational in about three years.

Under state law, the shelter may only house stray pets for 11 days before they must be adopted or destroyed. "A humane society can keep animals indefinitely, but we won't be able to," he said.

Indoor runs would be provided for animals to eliminate noise-pollution problems. In addition to housing strays, the facility would serve as shelter for animals displaced by fire or accident, and would be a quarantine center for animals that have bitten people.

Murphy said towns joining the system could sign a contract or pay a per-capita fee for shelter services, issues which are also under study by the Hingham committee.

The shelter would be established in addition to control efforts in towns that lack such facilities. Coalition representatives expressed some interest in a facility that would assume all animal-control functions.

"Perhaps we could set this up to do it all from the beginning," said Selectman Diane Sullivan of Cohasset. "A few employees of the facility could take over animal control in all the towns."

That setup could be more economical to member communities, which now duplicate services and equipment like vans, said Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien.

Whatever the agreement between towns, Murphy said the regional shelter will work "if animal-control officers do their number-one job under state law: licensing and vaccination.

"The leash law, barking dogs and other animal issues are all secondary," he said. "This could be self-sustaining if these are done, which doesn't happen in many towns in the state."

Prelude fall concert series scheduled for Saturday

The Prelude Concert series fall performance featuring the Orford String Quartet, with guest artist James Campbell, clarinet, will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library, and will include works by Beethoven, Mozart and Dvorak.

This program is made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the arts and Humanities, a state agency, and is funded in part by a grant from South Shore Playhouse Associates.

Tickets are $10, and may be reserved in advance by calling 545-0238, or may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

Featuring Andrew Dawes (violin), Kenneth Perkins (violin), Robert Levine (viola) and Denis Brott (cello), the Orford Quartet is currently celebrating its 21st season.

Their Scituate performance follows a week of concerts at Expo '86 in Vancouver. Hailed as "an absolutely first-rate group" by the *New York Times*. The Orford was recently awarded the Canadian Music Council's prestigious "Ensemble of the Year Award" in recognition of 20 years of concert-giving, recording and the commissioning and performance of Canadian compositions.

Their CBC Mozart double album won the 1985 Juno Award (Canada's Grammy) for best album in the solo and chamber category. The Orford is Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Toronto, and its members all serve as associate professors on the faculty of the University's School of Music.

The Orford String Quartet has performed extensively throughout Canada, the United States, Europe and Australia, and the coming year will include its first tour of South America, as well as its debut performance for the renowned 92nd Street Y Chamber series.

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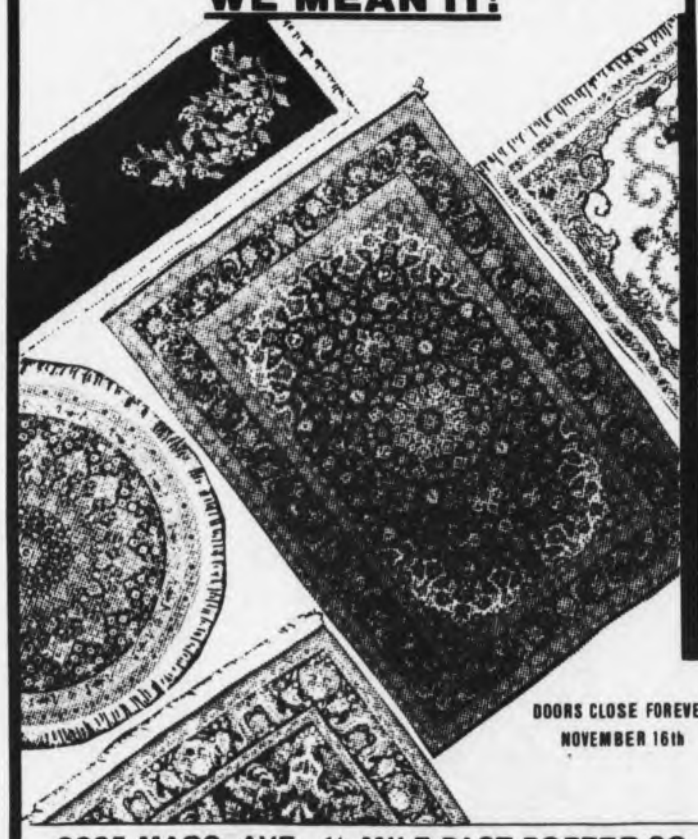

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738-T4

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Fourth through Sixth accounts of Rhodes G. Lockwood and Wisner P. Kinne, (being the fifteenth, sixteenth, and the seventeenth accounts of the Trust) u/w of Mary C. Bremer as Trustees (the fiduciary) the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara B. Kinne have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Twelfth day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this Ninth day of October, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
10/23/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738-T3

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Fourth through Sixth accounts of Rhodes G. Lockwood and Weld S. Henshaw (being the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth accounts of the Trust) u/w of Mary C. Bremer as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you and your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham, on or before the Twelfth day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as foresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this Ninth day of October, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
10/23/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 86P0 142E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Malcolm H. Stevens late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 26, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
10/23,30—11/6/86

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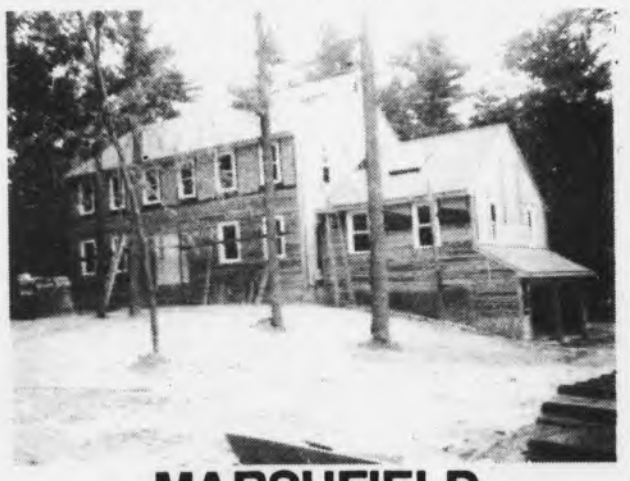

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 23, 1986

Remembering those college baseball days with Roger

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

When you're a kid, baseball is a magical fantasy, larger than life. Baseball is the stuff of dreams.

One of my favorite childhood memories is of trading baseball cards with my best friend, Jake Perry.

Jake and I would hop on our bikes and ride to the Grand Union shopping mall in Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

There, we would each buy stack of baseball cards and make our way to the Capri Pizzeria. As we chomped on our slices of pizza, with cheese and tomato sauce glopping all over the place, we sorted through the treasure.

The best card I ever got was of Willy Mays. Of course, there was Bob Gibson, Henry Aaron and Tom Seaver, but to me Willy Mays was the coup de grace.

I still have that card somewhere.

Jake still has all his cards; he kept collecting after I moved to Massachusetts in 1976. He has more than 10,000 baseball cards now.

My interest in baseball was fostered by my fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Wiedeman. She was an avid New York Mets fan. And she started me in that direction.

But in that year of the bicentennial and of my transplantation to New England, I pledged allegience to a new team.

A guy who worked for the moving company set me straight; he gave me a Red Sox yearbook. I soon went to Fenway Park and was hooked.

I was a Fenway fanatic, even after Bucky Dent hit that sorry excuse for a home run in the Yankees 1978 sudden death playoff game here.

But, I got side-tracked in the latter years of high school with "more important" stuff. When the baseball strike came along, I completely lost interest.

Commentary

The spring of 1983 was a special season for me, for my interest in baseball was reborn.

As a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin, I spent many Saturday afternoons stretched out in the stands of Disch-Falk field, chatting with friends and cheering the Longhorns to victory.

College life is somewhat surreal anyway, so a day at Disch-Falk was a real escape.

My friends and I always took seats down the first base line, behind "The Wild Bunch." This was a group of rowdies who perched behind the visitors' duggout and tormented the opposition almost as much as the 'horns did.

In the first game of a double-header against Texas-Arlington, a leftfielder named Julio dropped an easy fly ball. The bunch was merciless.

"Julio! Julio!" they screamed, waving their arms and looking up at the sky. We didn't see Julio in game two.

The Wild Bunch was a lot of fun, if you were rooting for the Longhorns. Customarily, they played the national anthem and "The Eyes of Texas" on their kazoos before each game. They didn't mind that kazoos were forbidden; after all, kazoos are even smaller than flasks.

When the "symphony" wasn't sounding between innings, the radio announcers often played country music; George Strait and Willie Nelson were big favorites. But of course, the main event *was* baseball.

Perhaps the only things hotter than the jalepeno peppers served up on our nachos, were the fastballs served up to opposing batters by pitchers Roger Clemens and Calvin Schiraldi.

When I saw Clemens in the dorm TV room, he was just another guy spitting tobacco juice into a soda can.

We were never introduced, and I don't think I ever even talked to him; little did I know he would become a Boston sports legend. He looked like an average Texan to me, if there is such a thing.

But on the baseball field, he was no average Texan. He and Schiraldi led the Longhorns to a national championship that year.

As Fenway fans watch the derring-do of my fellow Texas Exes in the World Series this week, perhaps they can sense the spirit and style that was branded on players who practiced the art of "Gusball" that year.

In Austin, "Gusball" is baseball Cliff Gustafson style. "Taking anything you can get" and turning it into victory was the Longhorns' way of playing the game.

In many games, the 'horns sewed things up with more runs than hits. As a Red Sox fan, I always thought that was strange.

Spike Owen, who was the 'horns star shortstop during my freshman year was a "Gusball" kind of guy. He scratched out infield hits, stole bases and played hard-nosed defense.

Owen, Clemens and Schiraldi reflected the get-tough style that through the years, has helped the orange-and-white win more than 80 percent of its games under "Gus."

I saw Gustafson win his 900th game two years later, in 1985. He had been coaching baseball for 18 years at U.T.

That year, I graduated and came home to Red Sox country.

You know, when you're a kid, baseball is a magical fantasy, larger than life. Baseball is the stuff of dreams.

Now, we are all watching Spike Owen, Roger Clemens and Calvin Schiraldi play "Gusball."

On a whim, I went out and bought a stack of baseball cards the other day.

After all, the Red Sox are in the World Series, and I guess I'm still just a kid at heart.

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Politicus by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Election Referundum Questions, Part I

(First of a two-part series)

The popular referendum, a form of direct democracy in which the electorate functions as its own legislature in the making and unmaking of law, stems from the Progressive Movement in the Midwest in the early part of this century. In Massachusetts the referendum has played an increasingly important role in the last two decades. For example, Proposition 2½ came to pass in 1980 as a referendum question after being soundly defeated in the legislature.

Despite its role on that occasion in saving the liberal Commonwealth from itself, the referendum in its current proliferated form is not necessarily a good thing. With the manipulation of language, special interests can trick the electorate into voting for the opposite of its true will. Moreover, since people are naturally credulous and tend to vote "Yes" in referenda unless given a formidable reason not to, the special interests that collect the signatures that create referenda have a built-in political advantage. The referendum system, then, is a proper back-up in the event of legislative failure; but it carries with it the risk of bringing about bad law, and what on account of permanence is worse, bad amendments to the state constitution.

The best assurance against the passage of bad referenda is an informed electorate. Herewith, therefore, a synopsis of the first four of this year's eight questions along with my commentary. (I gave some thought to leaving out the commentary; but since the author's prejudices exist whether or not declared, I decided that the reader is more fully informed if the opinions the author holds are openly declared).

Question I: Regulating or Prohibiting Abortion.

Question I is a proposed constitutional amendment that would do two things: It would allow the state to regulate or forbid abortion and it would assure that the state would not be required by the state constitution to fund abortion in public assistance programs. The provisions of this amendment are conditional on their being consistent with the U.S. Constitution, which is not now the case. In other words, unless and until Roe v. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court Decision that legalized abortion nationwide, is overturned, this amendment will remain moot.

If you are pro-life you probably favor this amendment; if you are pro-choice you probably oppose it. Either way, if you do not like your tax dollars paying for abortion you probably favor the amendment. On the other hand, there may be a few of you who oppose abortion but who believe that if abortion is legal, it ought to be readily available to the poor. In that case you may want to vote "no" on the amendment.

I approach this question somewhat differently. Although as a matter of public policy I favor legalized abortion, I am very concerned that the courts in the last 25 years have been appropriating powers that previously resided with the people. The question is: on matters of grave public policy do the people rule or does an elite of judges decide for the people? When the matter is a question of constitutional law, it is the judges who decide; in other matters, it would be the people.

In my view, Roe vs. Wade, which manufactured a constitutional "right" to abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy, was terrible constitutional law, a usurpation of a public policy decision that should be made by the people through their elected representatives. For that reason I am going to vote "yes" on Question I.

There . . . now I've offended everyone.

Question II: Government Aid to Non-public Schools and Students

There are two arguments for this proposed amendment. The first is that the prohibition against aid to private and parochial schools was conceived in the last century amid anti-Catholic sentiment and therefore needs to be undone. The second is that families who send their children to private schools make, in effect, a double contribution to the public schools. First, they pay taxes that support the public schools. Secondly, by removing their children from the public schools they reduce the cost of public education to society.

The main argument against Question II (which I find persuasive) is that government support for the private school student would inevitably weaken its commitment to the public school student. Aid to private schools would increse the exodus of the middle class from the public schools, leaving them the dumping ground for the poorest students both economically and educationally.

Therefore, as Avi Nelson has pointed out, aid for private schools might be their undoing. The greatest value of private and parochial schools is their spiritual and intellectual independence. Who can believe that any aid package that would come out of Beacon Hill would not come with serious strings attached?

Question III: Limiting State Tax Revenue Increases

Question III, a proposed law (not constitutional amendment) would do to and for state government what Proposition 2½ did to and for local government: limit spending by limiting taxing. Most of the same people are for and against Question III who were for and against its predecessor in 1980. Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation is backing it; with a few exceptions your liberal luminaries are opposed to it.

The strongest argument in favor of Question III is that at present state government is ga-ga with new spending plans. According to economist Warren Brookes of the *Herald*, spending in the second Dukakis administration has incresed 46%—far ahead of both personal income growth and inflation. It seems every time you turn around there's the Duke on the tube announcing some swell-soundiung program that will cost $70 to $80 million *per annum* and will create another bureaucracy to suck up money in 1996 in the administration of let's say Gov. Bill Golden.

The best argument against Question III is that although state spending has increased faster than inflation and personal income during the last four years, much of the increase has gone back to the communities as local aid—aid without which Proposition 2½ would have failed.

Who is right? That's what we will decide November 4. I'm going to vote "yes" because I am convinced that this personally most frugal of governors has indeed gone "ga-ga" over spending in his second term.

Question IV: Cleaning Up Oil & Hazardous Materials

Question IV is a proposed law that would mandate that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) take a specific complex series of actions over the next several years in identifying and cleaning up hazardous ground materials. The argument for it is the argument I have repeatedly made in this space: that the threat to our drinking water is environmental enemy number one. This threat is a matter that deservedly requires a mighty chunk of the present state surplus—for the "constituency" of water drinkers is all of us.

Nevertheless, I do not favor Question IV. It provides no funding—DEQE would have to go to the legislature or dip into funds earmarked for other important programs. Moreover, as written, Question IV has an anti-landowner bias. It would publicize possible hazardous sites before verification, and it would hold the landowner fully liable for contaminated property he presently owns but did not own when contaminated.

This is an issue that should be dealt with by the legislature, not the referendum. The legislature working with the governor and with Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency Michael Deland ought to be able to come up with a much better plan than this one.

Incidentally, Mike Deland is emerging as one of the great public servants of our time. A full account of his remarkable life in a future column. Next week a full account of Questions V-VIII.

Politicus stance on nuclear power applauded

Letters

To the Editor:

David A. Mittell's column on nuclear power displayed a great deal of common sense, and its good to see that more and more journalists are looking askance at the political posturing and the emptyheaded activism.

As Mr. Mittell implies, we have far more serious hazards than nuclear power, and should be paying attention to them.

Nuclear power may be moribund in this country, thanks to needless costs of the regulatory morass and the preferences of our politicians to take advantage of the public's ignorance rather than lead them out of it.

But, it certainly is healthy in Canada, which plans to export nuclear generated electricity and to use nuclear energy for process steam at a distillery. It certainly is not dead in France, which now gets 65 percent of its electricity from the peaceful atom, and probably over 90 percent by the turn of the century. Nor in Japan and other industrialized nations. Nor in the USSSR which already is starting up the undamaged units at Chernobyl—while we wring our hands like aborigines panicked by an eclipse of the sun.

I can't agree with Mr. Mittell that all nuclear plants should be operated by some quasi-military bureaucracy, rather than by the utilities which own them.

Not only do the owners have considerable self-interest to encourage prevention of accidents, but they are under the watchful eyes of not only the NRC but also the industry's own watchdog organization. The canard that the NRC isn't severe is repeated by Mr. Mittell—but it just isn't so. Anyway, I'd like any plant near me to be operated by people whose families also live nearby, not by strangers transferred like soldiers from plant to plant and who need a little time to find the way to the washroom and the fuse boxes.

Mr. Mittell suggests that nuclear proponents haven't paid attention to the history and lessons of science. Just the opposite. I've been involved for 35 years, and even in the earliest days we recognized the necessity to preclude accidents, and to mitigate their consequences, by careful attention to detail and to quality of equipment and construction.

In later years, this became more codified by regulation—in fact, codified beyond the point of diminishing returns, and cursed by the tendency of critics to assume that even a minor departure from an excruciatingly detailed standard was a safety deficiency.

What really makes our plants so safe is the competence and integrity of the engineering and scientific profession—and by our democratic society that frees them from the terrible pressures imposed in an authoritarian society.

Despite this competence and integrity, the public continues to be mislead by all sorts of distorted stories cooked up and disseminated by people with little technical competence and no sense of responsibility, especially some of our most mouthy public officials. David Mittell's column is a refreshingly sensible look at the issue.

R.M. Campbell
Cohasset

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Public school basic skills testing to begin soon

During the next few weeks, about 180,000 Massachusetts public school students in grades 3, 6 and 9 will take, for the first time, uniform state-administered basic skills tests in reading, mathematics and writing.

These new tests, required by Chapter 188 of the School Improvement Act of 1985, are aimed at identifying students in need of remedial help. The results of the testing, to be reported in January, are not tied to high school graduation.

Harold Raynolds, Jr., Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, explained the state has an obligation to parents and taxpayers of the Commonwealth to assist schools in identifying and providing remedial help for students who have not mastered basic skills.

"The State Board of Education and I believe that Chapter 188 gives us an important opportunity to fulfill that obligation. Every year we shall report to the schools and the public on the educational progress of Massachusetts students in meeting basic skills standards," Raynolds said. "We shall do it in a way that ensures fairness in testing, accuracy in reporting and usefulness in helping students with basic skills deficiencies," he said.

The Basic Skills Testing Program is the second of two programs mandated under Chapter 188. The results of the first, the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program administered last spring, will be reported next month. The purpose of the assessment program is to encourage curriculum improvement at both the school building and district levels.

The reading and mathematics tests include between 50 and 60 multiple choice items, while the writing test presents a topic about which students must write. The reading tests cover word recognition skills, vocabulary, comprehension, critical reading skills and study skills. The mathematics tests cover numbers, numeration, operations, variables and relations, measurement, geometry, problem solving skills, and probability and statistics appropriate to each grade level. The writing test will be scored on the basis of how well the student communicates, develops and details ideas, and uses complete sentences and appropriate writing conventions.

'Billy Bishop Goes to War' to be presented at Nickerson

The Nickerson Theatre in Norwell will present the musical "Billy Bishop Goes To War" for a five-week engagement, beginning Friday, Oct. 17, and continuing through Saturday, Nov. 22.

Based on an actual historic figure who rose from his provincial Canadian town to become the most decorated flying-ace in World War I, the one-person musical stars Peter Haydu in the bravura title role and features Vincent Trovato as the pianist-narrator.

Written and composed by John Gray in collaboration with Eric Peterson, the musical is the second production in the 1986-87 subscription series for Norwell's professional theatre.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday (except Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m., press night); 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m., Sunday and 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Special rates are available for groups of 20 or more by calling 267-9022.

For tickets and a brochure on the 1986-87 season, call or write the Nickerson theatre box office, 30 Accord Park Drive, P. O. Box 272, Accord, MA 02018, (617) 871-2400.

The theatre is located just off Route 3, South, Exit 14, and parking is located on the grounds.

Peter Haydu as Billy Bishop

T.J. Clark lands marketing clients

TJ Clark has announced the addition of Mariner Newspapers and Suburban TV to its roster of advertising and marketing clients.

Publishers of 11 South Shore-based weekly newspapers and the **South Shore Business Journal**, Mariner Newspapers reach more households in Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke and Randolph than either the **Boston Globe**, Quincy **Patriot Ledger** or the **Brockton Enterprise**.

TJ Clark will undertake a media campaign this winter to promote the chain's high market penetration on the South Shore and total paid circulation of more than 43,000.

Darrell T. Roberts, owner of Suburban TV and Appliance Centers, signed with TJ Clark last month, making the Hingham-based company its agency of record. The firm will handle all print advertising for Suburban, kicking off an extensive media campaign on Oct. 21 that prominently features Roberts and other Suburban employees in its advertising.

The company has been in business on the South Shore for more than 35 years, with stores in Hanover and North Weymouth.

TJ Clark is a full-service advertising and public relations firm with a diverse roster of clients, including Curtis Convenience Food Stores, Prestige Imports/Dodge, Rockland Federal Credit Union, Tedeschi Realty and others.

Musings — By John H. Cutler

☐I was never really insulted until an elephant at the zoo offered me peanuts.

☐Bright introverts first coined some of George Bernard Shaw's aphorisms.

☐"A politician," said David Lloyd George, "is a person with those positions you agree. If you don't agree with him, he is a statesman."

☐In the year 3000 what period will be known as the Middle Ages?

☐Disraeli said it: "I have always thought that every woman should marry no man.

☐Plastic trash thrown into oceans may be as big a problem, if not bigger, than oil spills. **International Wildlife** magazine says plastic waste is killing up to a million seabirds, 100,000 sea mammals, and countless fish each year. Part of the problem is that seals, turtles, fish, and birds become entangled, and then die, in discarded fishing nets and strapping bands.

☐Did you know that newspapers are the number one advertising medium in the U.S.?

☐I can still remember Professor George Lyman Kittredge saying, "There is a destiny that shapes our ends and a destiny that ends our shapes."

☐French philosopher Joubert asks: "You want to explain everything by facts that are known to youBut the facts that are not known to you. What do they say?'

☐It wasn't a gourmet restaurant, but the steak was so tender that you could cut it with a knife.

☐"There are 2 times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can." Mark Twain said it.

☐Dreams are not sleep-disturbers, but actually tend to keep the sleeper from being wakened.

☐A Chinese philosopher fell asleep and dreamt he was a butterfly. Upon awakening he was filled with wonder and doubt: "Am I the Kouang-Tseo who dreamt he was a butterfly, or am I perchance the butterfly who dreams he is Kouang-Tseo?"

☐ERA gals insist that Red Sox pitchers warm up in the cowpen.

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Oct. 13 through Oct. 18.

Monday, Oct. 13, 5686; Tuesday, Oct. 14, 4359; Wednesday, Oct. 15, 4421; Thur;sday, Oct. 16, 9133; Friday, Oct. 17, 9839; Saturday, Oct. 18, 7811.

Wednesday Weekly numbers are: Yellow 275; Blue 58; and White, 4.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 1, 19, 22, 26, 29, 34.

Saturday, Megabucks numbers are 2, 3, 13, 15, 18, 36.

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Going back to high school'

There were more speed bumps, but driving into the parking lot of Clay High School in Oregon, Ohio, ten miles east of Toledo, was not very different in the fall of 1986 than it had been twenty years ago, when I performed it in a 1955 Chevrolet.

I returned to my home town for that curious rite-of-passage, the 20th high school reunion. Since I was soon to discover what the years had wrought upon my former classmates, I thought it fitting that I also see what changes it had brought to the school.

Walking up the old sidewalk felt strange. It was such a familiar feeling, yet it was alien. Everything looked the same except for some spray-painted, rock and roll graffitti on the sidewalk; "Doors," it said, and "Nugent lives."

Exiting the building was a stream of young females in shorts and tee shirts, varsity athletes, a phenomenon unknown in my time.

I entered near the gym. The showcases were full of trophies. On the walls were the names of those admitted to the school's athletic Hall of Fame, including three from my class.

The names of those who died in various combats were also listed. Three of my classmates were there, too.

As I walked the corridor toward the principal's office, the place seemed the same. Peeping in the classrooms I saw neat, institutional green areas, which few teachers bothered to try to personalize.

The large study hall had been transformed into offices, a testament to the increase in administrative and support people public education now finds necessary.

To my surprise and pleasure the library had been expanded and made more warm and inviting. There were rooms with forbidding computer-like installations, as well as a great many more books than I remember. "The Nation" and "Baseball Digest" were available from a substantial periodical display.

Henry Spring has been principal for three years. He had been both a teacher and a guidance counselor at the school for nineteen of the past twenty years. We said that we remembered each other and had not changed.

Since I was not bald, nor did I have a grey beard when I attended high school, I understood his compliment to mean that I had not changed in my essentials, while minor changes had come and gone. This was also true of the school, I discovered.

My class contained 293 students. Last year 272 graduated. Now, as in 1966, about 30 percent go on to four-year colleges. The variety of vocational education is much greater today, however, in terms of what is available in high school as well as after graduation.

The racial mix is nearly the same, though the changes are significant. In 1966 there were no blacks. Now there are seven. There is one black person on the faculty. There are also seven Asian pupils and forty-two Hispanics. There have always been a small number of Hispanics, whose families came to pick tomatoes and stayed. One of the blacks is drum major of the marching band.

Mr. Spring said the main difference between pupils now and 20 years ago is that they are now more self-confident and assertive, less impressed by authority. Though this has some negative consequences, he felt most of them were positive.

Other changes had touched this school, as they had elsewhere. While he didn't think there were any pregnant girls in school presently, there certainly had been. He stressed that school policy had always been relatively mute on this issue, that unofficial social policy had been more of a factor. He also felt that while five years ago pregnancy had almost been a kind of status symbol, now it was becoming less acceptable to teenagers themselves.

The same could be said of drug use. In the mid-seventies the rescue squad came to the school regularly to aid kids with drug overdose. While some drugs are still being used at school, it had declined. Cocaine, he addd, doesn't seem to be around, perhaps because the kids can't afford it.

Alcohol has always been more of a problem than any other drug, and continues to be. Parental tolerance of alcohol use by teens, and the many examples of adult alcohol abuse contribute to the problem.

Sports, he said, are still important, but they aren't as intense as they used to be, which he felt is good. Kids have more options, both in school and out.

The school didn't quit saying the Lord's Prayer at the beginning of the day until well into the 1970's. Nobody ever complained about the prayer, though it was used years after the Supreme Court decision. And when they quit saying it nobody much cared, either.

However, two teachers started a Fellowship of Christian Athletes around 1975 and for awhile every inter-scholastic game at the school began with a prayer. Then a mother of a Jewish player on an opposing team said she would sue if a prayer was said. End of prayer before games.

The drama club had won an award for a play about children in a Jewish ghetto in World War II. The plays my class performed were fluffy musicals or comedies.

I suppose every generation views itself as more innocent, more sheltered than kids today. The pupils at my old high school may dress more fashionably They may experiment with sex and drugs more thoroughly than we did. They may have computers and girls' basketball teams and more awareness of the world beyond northwestern Ohio.

But still only a third of them go to college and fewer finish. They still become farmers and electricians and nurses and marry mostly each other. And a very few wander to distant cities, seldom to return.

As I walked to my car the football team and band were practising for the Homecoming game. A couple was making out with relative discretion in the rear of the parking lot. My old school and I had both changed greatly in twenty years, but we were both also the same, at least when it came to the essentials.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Column ignores real threat of drug use

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Darrell Berger's article in the Sept. 24/25 issue of **Weymouth News** entitled "What I Know About Drugs".

Berger writes, what I believe is, an honest and candid account of his knowledge about drugs and also comments on society's augmented concern with drugs.

Berger's article is dangerous. A young person, naive and unsophisticated about the immense dangers drugs present, could easily be misled by this article.

While Berger does not directly condone drug use, he does seem to make implications diminishing the severity of drug use in America.

He boldly states, "I know drugs are being used in the 1980's the way commmunism was used in the 1950's, as a scapegoat, an excuse for all society's problems." Hardly is this the case, and if it were, so what! Surely, one of the biggest problems, if not the biggest, in America today is the rampant use of drugs by its citizens.

Berger makes several comparisons between drug use in the 1960's (the time when Berger first learned about drugs) and the 1980's. Mr. Berger, let me tell you, there is no comparison.

Drugs are not just an experimental kick the way they were in the 1960's, they are consuming peoples' lives. The people today are not smoking a joint or taking a hit of acid, they are snorting cocaine and injecting heroin into their veins.

They are using strongly addictive drugs; their lives become a battle to find a means to obtain another snort of coke or shot of heroin. Also, the popular drugs of this decade are expensive, short-lasting, and life-threatening' the popular drugs of the sixties were relatively inexpensive, longer-lasting, and less volatile. In no way should one make a comparison between these type of drugs. The only thing that they have in common is that they're illegal and harmful to one's health.

What is really amazing is that Berger actually makes a comparison between the ramifications of pot to those of alcohol, bigotry, or nuclear reactors. First of all, let me respond by reminding him that alcohol is also a drug. Secondly, why compare something bad (pot) with something else which is bad (bigotry, and nuclear reactors). I do not want to dispute Berger's statement that "[pot] is not nearly as harmful to people as alcohol, bigotry, or nuclear reactors", because, indeed, all are harmful to man and society, but does that give justification for using pot? Because something is less bad than something else does that qualify it for legitimate use?

If I hit somebody in the fact with my fist, is that alright because it is less bad than hitting him with a baseball bat?

The biggest problem with Berger's article, though, is that, in an effort to disparage society's hysteria about the drug problem, which he fears may result in an infringement of peoples' rights, he is ignoring the real threat of drug use. He supports this by saying,

"Some people I know who used a lot of drugs are now doctors, lawyers, corporate vice presidents and ministers . . . My conclusion is that a person's future is determined more by their socio-economic circumstances and their personal motivation than by drug use. . . We ought to be able to keep drugs from destroying our society without destroying the Bill of Rights." I will agree that drugs have been on the newsfront for sometime and the President has even given a televised address on the subject, but not without ample justification. I will also agree that ones future is determined by factors other than drug use, but not very often today, for drug users in most cases, socio-economic circumstances and drug use go hand-in-hand. I wonder what kind of drugs these people, Mr. Berger knows, used. Was it cocaine, heroine, or PCP? Probably not.

And what kind of background did they come from to become professionals of society? The lower class? Probably not. Most likely they were upper-middle and upper class people experimenting with small quantities of pot and acid. They certainly were not lower and middle-class kids using cocaine or crack.

See Mr. Berger, the drugs are not the same as they were 20 years ago. I am sure there will be some young people today who may go so far as to experiment with pot or acid and eventually become pillars of the community, just as you say old hippies have.

But there are many more people who will not. I doubt that any crack users will become doctors, lawyers, corporate vice-presidents, ministers, factory workers, pipe-fitters, teachers, or housewives. What they will become, and are becoming, are criminals, welfare recipients, and general nuisances to the community.

Drugs like cocaine, crack, and heroine are so addictive it is difficult to hold a job or run a family; the habit requires complete allegiance, both in time and money. Once an addict's time and money are committed, more problems begin. They wonder, "How will I afford the next fix? Get a job? No. Can't think straight or function physically. Ask a friend for money? No. Have no more friends, the people I know are all addicts too. What should I do? Steal, rob, beat, mug, kill. Kill somebody with money. That's all." Thus, an innocent person is victimized and the next high is assured.

In conclusion, I can assure you, Mr. Berger, that the media's presentations of drug use is not "wildly wrong". On the contrary, it is sadly too accurate. The Heads may have laughed at the media in the sixties, but the only ones laughing today are the dealers, the ones who make tremendous amounts of money with minimal consequences if caught.

The drug situation today is alarming and warrants drastic actions. Those using them need to help themselves and stop, and society must help itself and crack down on the suppliers. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this national crisis.

Sincerely,
Joseph R. Ganley

Rev. Darrell Berger clarifies drug statement

To the Editor:

Concerning Nancy Mills' desire for me to explain my statements about hallucinogenic drugs:

In a reaction to the wide-spread use of such drugs in the 1960's, they were made illegal for even research or clinical use. I believe this has deprived us of the potential they might have to help people understand themselves better, or to avail themselves of the ecstatic experience that such drugs have induced for centuries.

The abuse or involuntary use of such drugs is of course, deplorable. However, these abuses continue despite their illegality.

Perhaps I should have made this clearer in my column. My point was not that they were harmless, but that, with proper wisdom in their use, they could be, like many other druges, beneficial to humanity.

Darrell Berger

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Some useful recipes for apples, squash & pumpkins

Here we are in the midst of apple country. All over the U.S.A. and abroad we are known for our McIntosh, Cortland, Baldwin, Rome and other delectable fruits. Tart-smooth and flavorful, smooth-skinned and vivid red, apples are being munched, baked, transformed into tempting desserts hot from the oven and if you're lucky, served as one of America's favorite dishes—hot apple pie and ice cream. Small to medium-sized fruits are less likely to be too ripe and mealy and as a general rule, sour apples require less cooking.

Apples that have already mellowed can be refrigerated to prevent their becoming over-ripe, but be sure to put them in the crisper or in a loosely closed plastic bag to maintain proper humidity. Casting all thoughts of dieting to the winds, let's all fill our kitchens with the aroma of Betty Molla's

MAPLE APPLE CRISP

6 large tart apples
1/2 c. each butter and flour
1/4 c. maple syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ground cloves
1 c. chopped pecans or walnuts

Peel apples, cut into thick slices. Arrange in buttered pan. Cream butter, add flour and all other ingredients except the nuts. Spread this mixture over apples and bake in 350 oven for 25 min. Sprinkle with nuts and bake 15 min. longer. Serve hot with ice cream. Serves six to eight.

Squash, pumpkins, cucumbers and watermelon are all members or the gourd family and when it comes to the squashes, there are as many ways of preparing the different varieties as there are seeds in a Halloween pumpkin. Glossy, firm summer squash can still be found on our produce counters and can be eaten raw as a snack, as an hors d'oeuvre, or in salads. Broiled, pan-fried, stuffed, scalloped or even curried, it is a fairly good source of Vitamin C and is low in calories. With a baked potato and salad, one could really feast on this

BAKED STUFFED SQUASH

2 (8") summer or Zucchini squash
1 c. bread crumbs
1/2 c. grated Parmesan or Cheddar cheese
2 T chopped onion
1/4 tsp. garlic salt

Boil whole squash for 10 min. Immerse in cold water. Remove ends and slice lengthwise. Scoop out pulp, being careful not to tear shell. Mix pulp with crumbs, cheese, onion and garlic salt. Stuff shells with mixture. Place in baking dish with 1/8" water. Bake at 350 for 15 min. Serves 4 to 6.

Carving out a ghoulish face is about as ambitious as most of us care to get with a fresh pumpkin, opting instead for a can of puree. Capt. John Smith and his followers found the Indians staving off starvation with the hardy pumpkin which survived far into our cold New England winters. He wrote: "Amongst their corne, they also plante pumpeons, a fruit like until a muske million but lesse and worse." We have Rhea Chapman to thank for this recipe she found in the October issue of "Bon Appetit" featuring a full-page ad for Libby's

GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIE

2 c. flour
1c. quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 tsp. ea. baking soda and cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. ea. butter or oleo, softened, firmly packed brown sugar and 1 c. granulated sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 c. ea. Libby's solid pack pumpkin & semi-sweet chocolate morsels
Assorted icing or peanut butter and candies, raisins or nuts

Preheat oven to 350. Combine first five ingredients. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating 'til light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions or dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels.

For each cookie, drop 1/4 c. dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape, using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit of dough for stem. Cool on racks. Decorate, using icing or peanut butter to affix assorted candies, raisins or nuts. Yields 19 to 20 cookies. One cup of raisins may be substituted for morsels.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Equal time use for VCR movie requests

"Okay, you guys," I told my family, "listen up."

"From now on the VCR is mine and your father's every Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Got it?"

The Dragon looked puzzled. "You're going through another one of your assertive phases, aren't you? You've been reading one of those self-help books about how you should stop being a wimp and make people respect you and win through intimidation, haven't you? You're going to start throwing your weight around, aren't you?"

I nodded. "If it's all right with you."

Breida sighed. "Somehow that last statement was lacking in assertiveness."

I shrugged. "I have to start somewhere. Anyway, I'm serious about wanting the VCR on Saturdays. We spent over $300 for it, and we never get to use it. You kids must rent a dozen films a week and every time I walk through the living room either some machismo military type with an I.Q. to match his hat size is wiping out most of the Orient or someone with green hair is singing to someone with a safety pin through her nose or someone's family pet is being possessed by demons.

"So I go to my bedroom and shut the door and read while your father watches somebody named The Missing Link try to unscrew the head from somebody named The Adorable Adrian.

"Well, okay. That's fine six nights a week. But from now on Saturday is mine. I'm going to rent some good adult films, and pop some corn, and reclaim my own living room."

Larry looked up. "What kind of adult films?"

"Real grown up stuff," I told him. "Things like "1776" and "The Lion in Winter". Maybe that old Olivier black and white "Hamlet".

Some of the musicals I used to love like "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The King and I" and "South Pacific" and "Oliver". Movies that were part of my adolescence like "Casablanca" and "Joan of Arc" and "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Witness."

Larry nodded. "Just as I thought. By 'adult" you mean very old."

"Old movies," I retorted, "are a lot better than some of the trash they're making today. There was some substance; some plot; some character delineation."

The Dragon cleared his throat. "Since the Saturday night VCR is supposed to be community property, do you suppose we could rent "The Adventures of Fu Manchu?"

"Not as long as I'm being assertive you can't," I told him. "But I'm willing to compromise on "High Noon."

"Okay," he agreed. "If you promise not to sing along with the theme song."

"Deal. Whaddaya say I pick up an oldie but a goodie and you warm up the old VCR?"

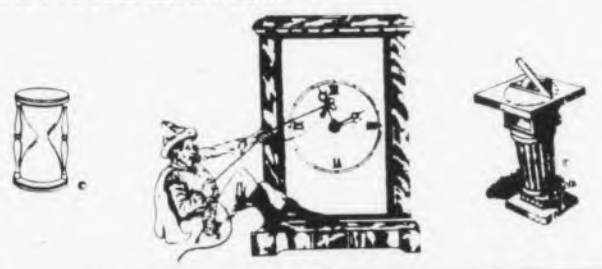
He smiled. "Pick up a pizza, too. Hey, where is the VCR?"

Breida looked uneasy. "I know Skip loaned it to one of his friends but I think he got it back. It might be at Maureen's house. She has a Betamax and she could only get "Back to the Future" in a VCR film. Or it could be in Connecticut. Eileen wanted to tape "Emo."

I glared at her. "Fine. Just fine. But maybe we can salvage something for tonight. Are there any decent movies on network television?"

The Dragon consulted the t.v. listings. "We have a choice of three. Do you want to watch Sylvester Stallone wipe out Asia, catch Prince in "Purple Rain" or see "Lassie Meets the Exorcist?"

I sighed. "Let's go to our bedroom. Maybe with a little luck this'll be the night "The Missing Link unscrews Adrian's head."



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Art

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM, "Swain School Sunday," slide presentations and demonstrations by Swain School Master ceramists Jeremiah Donovan and Lisa Tully Dibble and metalsmith, Jeffrey Charnick. Oct. 19, 2 to 4 p.m.

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM, Camera views, photography workshop session, "History of Photography," first in a series of five dialogues and workshops instructed by professional photographers. Cost $30 members, $28 non-members. Saturday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to noon.

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM, "Adventures in Clay," a children's workshop for ages 7 to 10. Guided by Louis Berenberg, students will explore the exhibit of Frans Wildenhain and then build their own clay works. Saturday, Oct. 25, 10:30 to noon. Information: 588-6000, Kim Jacobson, Education Director.

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM, "Enchanted Worlds": Illustrations from Children's Books. Will present original illustration and the published book will be displayed along side it. **Museum School Gallery, Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**. Oct. 21 through Dec. 31.

Classes

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, PART THREE, Oct. 21, 9:15 p.m. Film on childbirth, followed by discussions with anesthesiologist Jay Angeluzzi, M.D. and obstetrician-gynecologist Tadeusz Stefanski, M.D. **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Free. Information and registrtion: 746-5757.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASSES, Oct. 28, 7:15. Pediatrician Richard Elliott, M.D. will discuss pediatrician's approach to parenthood, and family planning and sexuality will be discussed by family health educator Cyndi Flaherty. Free. **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. Information and registration: 746-5757.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING CLASS of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women begins Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton. Cost $40. Both men and women invited to attend. Preregistration is requested. Information: 436-8600, ext. 311.

Meetings

SS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold meeting on Monday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at **James Library, West St., Norwell Center**. Topic will be "What I discovered this summer Genealogically".

QUINCY WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at **Torre Del Passeri Social Hall, 252 Washington St., Quincy**.

SS PARKINSONS SUPPORT GROUP will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:15 p.m. in the Doctor's Dining Room at **South Shore Hospital, Fogg St., Weymouth**. Guest speaker Dr. Rau U. Prakash, gastroenterologist will speak on related problems for the Parkinsons patient. Meeting open to all. Information: 331-2690, Richard Goldstein.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND", widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area meet on the second an fourth Tuesday of each month at the **Church House, Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**, at 7:30 p.m. Information: Nancy, 888-3059 or Chaplain's Office, Jordan Hospital, 746-2000, ext. 2260.

SS PEACE COALITION presents Armchair Travel to the Soviet Union, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., in the **Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham**. Public invited to attend. Information: 749-8298.

ALZHEIME'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP, presents Dr. Kenneth Kosik of Harvard Medical School faculty to speak on "Medical and Genetic Aspects of Alzheimer's Disease" on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at **Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham**. Information: 749-5417.

NURSING WORKSHOP, for nurses and other health care professionals on the care of coronary patients. One day seminar, at **Christo's II**. "Current Trends in the Care of Patients with Coronary Artery Disease," Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Keynote address given by Dr. Burton J. Polansky, Chief of the Department of Medicine at Brockton Hospital.

HOMEBUYING, seminar offered to public by the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at **K of C Hall, 48 Schoosett St., (Route 139) Pembroke**, Free.

LEARNING DISABILITIES and advocacy lecture hosted by The SS Resource Group For Learning Disabilities. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. at **Home Federal Savings Bank's Gold Star Room, Rte. 139, Marshfield**, near the Pembroke line. Open to public. Cost $5 per person.

"NUCLEAR POWER", presented by Webster H. Francis, vice president, corporate relations, EUA Service Corporation (EUASC), an affiliate of Eastern Edison. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the **First Baptist Church, Abington**. Information: 580-1213, ext. 183, Ruth Stetson.

RENEWAL PROGRAMS, held at **St. Christine Parish, Rte. 3A, Marshfield**. Conducted by Sister Claudia Ward, C.D.P. and Sister Mary Francis Fletcher, C.D.P. Thursdays, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. "Renewal in the Eucharist"; Nov., 17, 8 to 9:30 .m. and Nov. 18, 9:30 to 11 a.m., "A Time of Recollection"; Dec. 4 and 11, 8 to 9:30 p.m., "Understanding Jesus". Information: 746-2433.

NEW PARENTS POSTPARTUM DISCUSSION GROUP, Oct. 20, 9:30 to 11 a.m., **Jordan Hospital's North Conference Room**. A childbirth educator will lead a discussion of care, feeding and sleep habits of infants as well as the baby's place in the family and related concerns. Free. Information and registration: 746, ext. 2230 or 2236.

DUXBURY CAMERA CLUB, October 22 competition, Wednesday, at the **Duxbury American Legion Hall**. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP for separated, divorced and widowed meets Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the **St. Christine Parish Hall, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills**. Archdiocesan co-ordinator of ministry to divorced and separated people, Ms. Florence Vinger, will speak on "The Divorced Catholic: What is the Church Saying?'' Information: 834-6003, Mary Cedrone.

CAPTAIN'S LICENSE preparation course for local boatowners and operators who wnat to carry passengers for hire will be held by Houston Marine Training Services, at the **Plymouth Sheridan, 180 Water St., Plymouth**. 40-hour course, Oct. 27 to Nov. 6. Cost $545, including eight-volume Exam Prep Kit.

OMNI Community Wellness Center. "The Myth of Being Male: A Men's Resource Group," with Jack Jospehs, M.A., Humanistic Psychotherapist. Saturdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 25. Group meets at **OMNI, 614 Washington St., Norwell**, near Queen Anne's Corner. Information: 878-9950.

OMNI, "Unraveling Stress by Understanding Your Aura," with John Yeager, Ed.D., Lifestyle Management Therapist and Ann Murphy, Counselor. Workshop held Sunday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **OMNI**.

OMNI, "The Chameleon That Almost Changes: Learning to Work with Resistant Behaviors," with Rolf B. Gainer, Ph.D. Forum meets at **OMNI** Sunday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

OMNI, "Mediumship and Healing Explained," with Ida Donadio, Certified Medium and Assistant Licentiate Minister of the Spiritualist Church of Swampscott. This session meets on Friday, Oct. 31, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE AD CLUB organizational and membership drive to be held at **Barnside Restaurant, Route 52, Hanover**, one mile north of the Hanover Mall, exit 13 off Route 3, Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost $6 for meeting and hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar available. Information: 837-3500, Steve Dubin or Mary Deveney.

Events

COFFEE HOUSE off Hingham Square presents Dennis Pearne/Marienne Kreitlowduo, Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at **Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham**. Benefit Central American Medical Relief. Tickets $3 at the door. Refreshments available. Information: 545-6584.

JACK-O-LANTERN CONTEST, at Mento's Hanover location, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m.. All children ages 12 and younger are encouraged to enter most creative carved pumpkin they can manage. Children must be accompanied by an adult, all carvings must be done at home. No entry fee. Refreshments courtesy of Mento's. Three great prizes, BMX bicycle, stereo cassette recorder and $20 in cash. Information: 871-5690.

FALL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, by Hockomock Association, Oct. 25 and 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. **West Bridgewater High School, Rte. 106, West Bridgewater**.

ORFORD STRING QUARTET, the Prelude Concert Series fall performance, with guest artist James Campbell, clarinet, presented Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the **Scituate Town Library**, including works by Beethoven, Mozart and Dvorak.

HOLIDAY FAIR, snack bar, fancy table, food table, aprons, plants, childrens' table, white elephant, jewelry, food basket, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **First Parish Sewing Circle**. Information: 293-2279.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL for developmentally disabled. Oct. 26, 3 to 5 p.m. at Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. RSVP at 659-2887 before Oct. 23. Limited to 30 guests.

PLYMOUTH AREA TOASTMASTERS, First and third Tuesday of month at **Plymouth/Carver High School**, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 826-5682, Deanna White-Hebert.

HALLOWEEN FUN, Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Personalized x-rays of trick-or-treat bags. Balloons, hot cider, and snacks, **Milton Medical Center, Radiology Dept., 92 Highland St., Milton**. Information: 696-4600, ext. 1220.

CATARACT AND GLAUCOMA SCREENING, Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 p.m., for people over age 40; and for Diabetic eye Disease for people with diabetes. Walk-in basis for people who have no regular ophthalmologist and have not been tested within past two years. Free. Office of **Charles T. Post, Jr., M.D., 177 Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Information: 746-8600.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, by Lofty Squares Club, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., at **Kramer's barn, Union Square, Weymouth**. $3 per person. Bill Bean, Caller.

"HUMORESQUE: 4 Comedies 4 the Neurotic in U." An evening of one-act plays designed to tickle and not tax you to be presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the **Fine Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, Brockton**.

BOOK FAIR, Oct. 20-24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday night, 7 to 8:30 p.m. **Gov. Winslow School**. Sponsored by PTO.

"ANYTHING GOES", presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre, Inc., Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at the **Hingham High School** auditorium. Tickets are available at the Bookshop at Hingham Square, 9 Main St., the Hingham Public Library or from cast members.

"NEW SONG", a special evening of religious drama and music appropriate for entire family. Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at **Pilgrim Congregational Church, Athens St., North Weymouth**. Information: 337-2075.

MUSICAL MONSTER MARCH, sponsored by Cranberry World and Plymouth Five. Halloween Parade begins at noon on Sunday, Oct. 26. Open to children 12 and under. Will begin at the **Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank**, wind along the waterfront and through **Cranberry World**, and end up at the **Village Landing, Plymouth**, for special prizes.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai—Thursday-Saturday, "Star Fire;"

COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday-Saturday, live entertainment

HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday through Saturday—"Jeff Low"

HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Thursday—"Alien Smiles". Golden Station: live entertainment nightly

MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye Inn: Friday and Saturday—"Final Touch." Fairgrounds: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Rick, Len plus Bob." Old Boston's Public House: live entertainment Friday-Saturday. Ranch House: live entertainment Wednesday-Sunday.

PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—piano music. Lake Palace: Friday and Saturday—"Second Society"

NORWELL—Alewife: Friday and Saturday—piano music; Tuesday through Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Sunday, "Walsh Brothers"

RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's: Wednesday through Saturday—DJ; Wednesday—under 21; Thursday—singles night; Sunday—" ush"

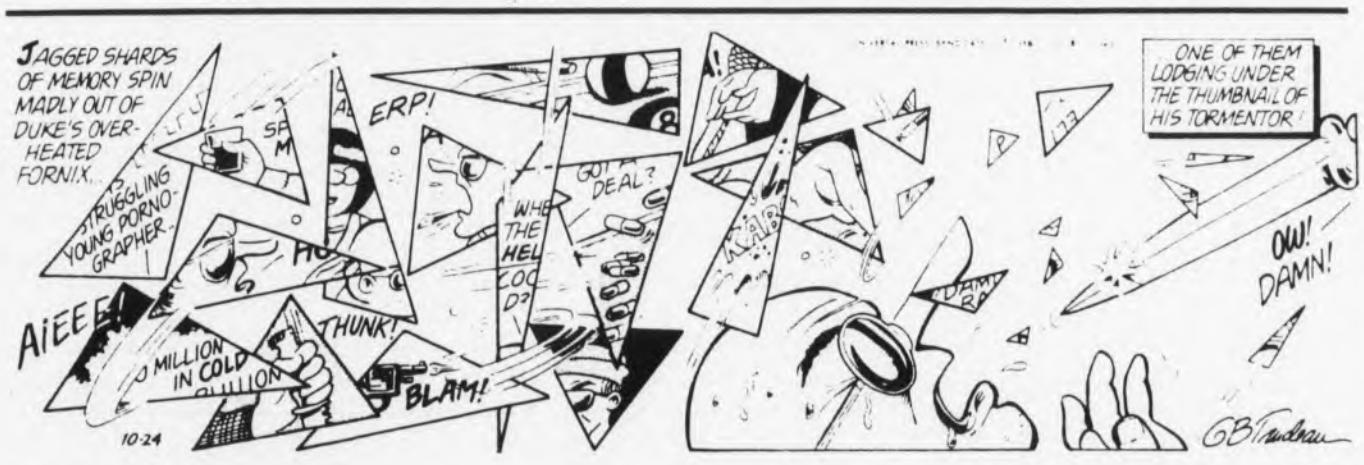
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place, Friday-Saturday, "The Drive"

WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one-man band nightly. Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly. Lambiase's: Thursday-Saturday, live entertainment.

PLYMOUTH—The local band Calliope will perform in the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. Calliope performs from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing is located on the Plymouth waterfront, near the intersection of Routes 3A and 44.

Doonesbury

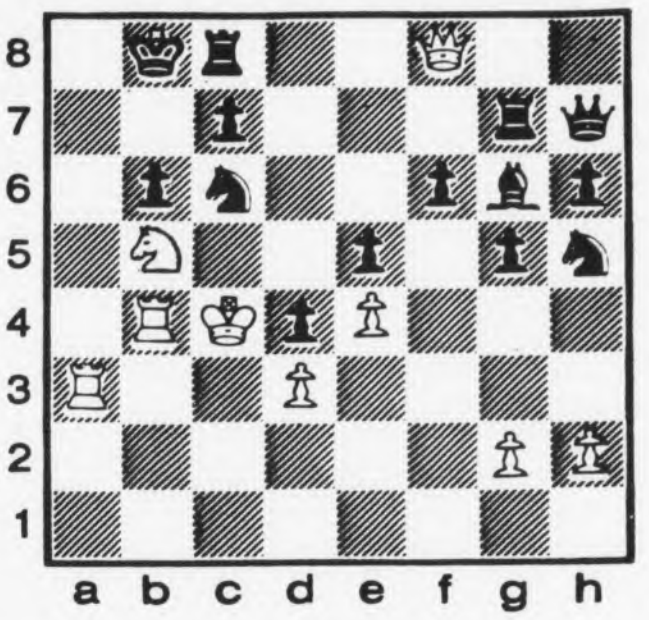
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Rook out look out'



White mates in three

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WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

MOON MAGIC **Solution: 10 letters**

G W E S P I L C E N I H S C R
N A W U P A R E A S W U L I R
I L S I N E R A L A E E L E S
D L E A S I A O L A F L T L W
N S S C T H V K M T S R I I O
A D E M A E E E S A A P D G D
L N U R R F L S R U N A E H A
T L S S A O A L Q S T T T T H
S Y U T T L F A I E E H I S S
S R C P C M F L C T G U U C P
R Y E H D A O A D I E O L H R
Ⓓ O A T O A F N N N B F A B A
S Ⓞ C R A R T D N B U S U S N
P H Ⓣ K U R E E I E E O K L U
L I O Ⓢ S R C G S S W Y R E L

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Yesterday's Answer: FAVORITES

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Dog Pen 12' x 12'

$250 or B.O.; white youth bed $30; Schwinn 24" 5 spd. bike, $25; outdoor gas grill, $30; 6 ft. x-mas tree $10; desk $30. 834-8706. (10/15-11/5)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $2,500 firm. Call Martha 837-9619eves. (10/8-TFN)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE
Refridgerator, furniture, rugs, lamps, bed & more. For appointment call:
837-1276,
leave message

For Sale

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

2 QUALITY box springs in boxes. 383-9506, after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

L-SHAPED SOFA dark rattan with beige bamboo pattern cushions and matching coffee and sofa tables, one year old. Store-bought condition $1100 or b.o. 826-6936. (10/1-10/22)

FULLY RESTORED primitive pine hutch $350. 749-6588. (10/1-10/22)

QUEEN SLEEPER 2 pc. sofa, excel. cond. $600. 837-5215 after 7 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

MINK JACKET: 3/4 length natural pastel, half belt. $800, negotiable. 545-6027. (O10/1-10/22)

ATLANTA HOMESTEADER 240DG wood or coal stove, $450. Aluminum windows and wood windows, various sizes, $15 each or best offer. 837-0106. (O10/1-10/22)

For Sale

SOFA: like new, 92 inch, 4 cushion traditional loose pillow back. Gold & white fabric, $150. Call 848-4592, leave message. (O10/8-10/29)

DINING ROOM: moving, must sell 38x52 oval maple table, 2 leaves, 6 cushioned chairs and large hutch. Excellent condition. $750 or B.O. 963-6673. (O10/22-11/12)

DRESSMAKER ZIGZAG sewing machine. Does buttonholes, decorative and stretch stitches. Complete accessories. $175. 331-6736 evenings. (O10/22-11/12)

WALNUT FRAMED: blue/beige sofa, 90 inches, showroom condition, handsome, original custom piece. Will sacrifice, $500. Call 963-3253. (O10/22-11/12)

For Sale

40" GE STOVE

Avacado, double oven, self cleaning, automatic timed oven, rotisserie, electric meat thermometer, griddle, $400. Kitchen table, 36x46, leaf to add, 4 chairs, $100. 843-8936. (O9/24-10/22)

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB JACKET with mink collar & cuffs. Perfect condition. $250. Mink stole with hat, perfect condition, $150. 337-4245. (10/22)

MUST SELL professional size bowling machine, $200. Air hockey table, $100. Exercise bike, $70. Must be sold by Oct. 25. 986-6521. (10/22)

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR with screen. Good condition. Size 32x78. $25. Call 337-3451. (10/22)

HAMMOND ORGAN

T500 series with Leslie speaker & bench. In excl. condition, good for another 25 years. $1800. Call 477-0949 or 383-1900, ask for Fred. (O10/1-11/3)

KITCHEN TABLE & four vinyl upholstered swivel chairs, $100 or B.O. 963-0314 after 6. (O10/8-10/29)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

GIRLS' ROSS 26" BIKE, 3 speed. $25. 826-4539. (10/22)

PINE DINING SET, $120; maple dresser set, $150; wood burning stove, $250; two pine desks, $25 each; antique rocker and chair seven yards upholstery material two Diamond Back bikes; miscellaneous items. Call 878-5270. (10/22)

SNOW BLOWER: Yardman, 6 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Electric starting, self-propelled, 24" cut, mint condition. 545-0892. (10/22)

CRAFTSMAN heavy duty tractor mower with new 7 hp engine (1 month old), 36" cutting deck, 42" bulldozer snow plow, mint condition. 545-0892. (10/22)

For Sale

BEDROOM SET: 4 piece, white, twin size bed for sale. $250 or best offer. Call early a.m. or after 5. 9x13 yellow carpet, 2 boys' bicycles. 545-1844. (10/22)

PING PONG TABLE, standard size, like new. Great for Xmas gift. $40. Call 826-3235. (10/22)

STUDENT MUSICIANS king alto sax. Excel. cond. case included. $350. 837-1486, evenings. (10/1-10/22)

Weight Bench

High quality, body flex supersport bench, incline, leg extension, squat rack. New $200, B.O. 837-6887, Sean. (10/1-10/22)

COMPUTER excel. cond. printer, diskdrive monitor. $350 of software. $400 or b.o. 659-4614. (10/1-10/22)

Camera Outfit

Honeywell Pentax spotmatic 55 mm. f/1.8 lens, with case; Vivitar 135 m.m. f/2.8, telephoto 28 mm f/2.5 wide-angle, and 2x teleconverter lenses; flash, attachment, filters, tripod and three carrying cases. 42mm threaded lens mount. Like new, must see to believe, $199 firm. 848-5682 after 6 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50, queen sleep sofa $150; sectional living room set with queen sleep sofa $1500. 843-0384. (10/1-10/22)

FURNITURE 6 piece white and gold Italian girls bedroom set, good cond., reasonable. 834-6624. (10/8-10/29)

25" Color TV

Consoie, Quasar, dynacolor, woodgrain, excel. cond. Very classy, $295. 659-7996, evenings. (10/8-10/29)

DRESSMAKER 7000 over 80 decorative stitches. Never used. Retail $320 will sacrifice at $200. 767-3762 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (10/8-10/29)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50; queen sleep sofa, $150; 8 mm. movie camera and projector, $300. 843-0384.

For Sale

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

PINE RAISED PANEL kitchen cabinets. 9 1/2 feet of base and counter. 15 ft. of wall. $500. 837-8287. (10/15-11/5)

Everything For Your First Baby

Child craft crib'n bed, immaculate. Converts from crib to youth's bed, includes plenty of drawer space. Beautiful solid oak. Top of the line mattress. $500 firm. Perego stroller $30; strollee car seat, $15; Gerry backpack $10; super swing $10; high chair, $10; walker, $10; jumper, $5. 545-2544, evenings. (10/22-11/12)

Fur Furniture

Goat hide hollywood double sofa-bed, huge poof, great in ski lodge. $75 ea. or B.O. 383-9304. (10/22-11/12)

WASHER and electric dryer white, good cond. $200 for both or $125 each. 837-9716 after 4 p.m. (10/22-11/12)

PERSIAN STYLE RUG 8'x11' wool, nylon, hardly used. Red, blue, gold, ivory, $160. Natural hair pad to fit, $30. 934-0973. (10/22-11/12)

SEARS upright freezer 11.6 cu. ft., frostless, excel. cond. $190. 293-2588. (10/22)

WALL MIRROR "Antique" rectangular 39x24 with finials, etched floral design at top, medium toned natural wood. $40. 934-0973. (10/22)

FOUR SWIVEL kitchen chairs, cream colored vinyl good cond. $40. 826-3568. (10/22)

BROWN BOOKCASE with 5 shelves, doors on bottom half good cond. $35 or B.O. Flat weight bench $12 or B.O. good cond. 843-8968. (10/22)

CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL

"FOR SALE" SECTION

By Mail Only 20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Mon., Nov. 3, 12 noon for Nov. 4, 5 & 6 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____

☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA # _____

Exp. Date _____ Signature _____

(Offer good for mail orders only)

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P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$15 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$14 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$13 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **11** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

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(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ **Zip** _____

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Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

For Sale

OAK TABLE $150; walnut beds $80; fan back chair, $50; 9'x12' rug, $25; maple table $25. 826-4184. (10/22-11/12)

BENNETT IRELAND fireplace insert, glass doors with screen mesh, built-in blower and adjustable flue, black finish, excel. cond. $300. 837-0933. (10/22-11/12)

WHITE CROSS BUCK aluminum storm door 30"x78" like new cond. with pump, frame and chain only $40. 963-1134. (10/22)

GIRLS' ROTHSCHILD double-breasted coat with hat. Grey size 4, Originally $110; price $40, excel. cond. 826-8602. (10/22)

FREE WASHER Sears Kenmore 500. Works but needs new timer. 749-0642, keep trying. (10/22)

DINING ROOM SET all walnut table with 3 extension leaves, full pads, two arm chairs, 4 side chairs, buffet, excel. cond. Asking $485 or B.O. 837-9364. (10/22)

LOWERY DELUXE ORGAN 2 keyboards, full pedals, Leslie speaker. Any reasonable offer, good cond. 545-2436. (10/22)

BICYCLE ladies blue 3 speed Columbia, 26". $30. 837-0216. (10/22)

NINE DRAWER dresser, mirror, twin head boards, $400; 84" green couch, $100; Blue swivel easy chair $25; boys bike $10. Brunswick radio, B.O. 834-8868. (10/22)

BUNDY CLARINET complete with case and in like new cond. Used by student one year. $120. 383-1989 anytime. (10/22)

TWINPREGOSTROLLER; single pric'-trimble. both brand new. 335 0363. (10/22)

4 ORANGE cosco bar stools, $20; Sears humidifier, $45; 8' green vinyl couch, $30; 6 ft. baseboard heater $20; 8 track stereo with 2 speakers, $20; Caloric self-cleaning gas stove, $200 in good shape. 837-1495. (10/22)

Wanted

CONSOLIDATED DUTCHWEST FEDERAL wood stove. In excellent condition. Used only one month. Catalytic heater included. $325. Call eves. 837-9149. (O10/8-10/29)

CRAFTERS WANTED: Braintree Lions Annual Craft Show. Sat. Nov. 22. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 848-1305 for dealer's application. (O10/15-11/5)

Wanted

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

BOW & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bow & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Wanted

WANTED: small computer; Ti99, old Commodore or equiv. Will trade for Verbot and/or Armatron in exc. cond. 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

ROOM WANTED quiet executive w/local refs. seeks room conv. to So. Weymouth for Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Kitchen priv. $200-$250 mo. 331-8597 evenings. (10/8-10/29)

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Lost & Found

LOST: River St., Humarock area, Friday night, Oct. 17, 10 week old basset hound puppy, pink collar. Reward. 837-0921. (O10/22-11/12)

FOUND: Grey & white male cat, found in So. River, Howes Brook Rd., Marshfield area. 834-8747. (10/22)

LOST: Grey & white neutered male cat, named Francis. Extremely friendly & playful. If found, call 871-2619. Reward — we miss him! (10/22)

LOST gray, tan, white cat. Corner Summer/Pleasant in Marshfield. Named Tabby. We miss her! 837-5856. (10/22-11/12)

LOST CAT Tiger marking, white, flea collar. Lost in No. Rand., near Oak and Webster. 963-6542. (10/22)

Personals

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil gainst me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. V.P. (10/22)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you, St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. V.P. (10/22)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (10/8-10/29)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. MB & JB. (10/22)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all prorlems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

Repeat this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This praye must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom., A.C. (10/22)

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The sensible way. Local/Worldwide. Phone/mail introductions text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Serice
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension#117

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

FREE: caring homes wanted for one male & one female kitten. Al shots completed. 834-9408 (10/1-10/22)

FREE: two four-month-old tiger kittens, male, very gentle. 834-7730. (O10/1-10/22)

HORSES BOARDED: box stall for 2 horses available with corral in Marshfield. 837-9006 after 6. (O10/8-10/29)

QUARTER HORSE PONY 14 hands. Very gentle, good gaits. $1200. Tack extra. Show experience. 826-8553. (10/22-11/12)

Pony for Sale
Pony for sale 13.3 hands. Quarter horse Welsh. Good with beginners. 1986 4H Pony Champion. $1200 or lease. 293-9217 or 293-5667. (C10/22-11/12)

FREE KITTEN 1 small cat, very passive and calm. Prefer elderly person. 767-3546. (10/22)

Fuels/Stoves

DECORATIVE WOODSTOVE enclosure 64" x 36" wrought iron with a 24" door. Great for wood/coal burners with small children. Paid $175 new. Asking $40. 878-7887. (10/22)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Norwell, Sat., Oct. 25, 10-3. Photography equipment, boy's bicycle, household items. Something for everyone. Follow signs at Rte. 53/Oak St. (Expert Fence) to 45 Ridge Hill Rd. No early birds. Rain date, Nov. 1st. (10/22)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD CHIPS & FIREWOOD: free delivery. 585-6923. (O10/1-10/22)

Chubby Coal Stove
Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Evenings, 749-8478. Stove throws great heat. (O10/22-11/12)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

SEASONED HARDWOOD 2 ft. to 4 ft. lengths, you pick up. Norwell $70 a cord. 659-7433. (10/8-10/29)

CHUBBY COAL STOVES, like new, $300 or B.O. 834-8091 after 6 p.m. (10/15-11/5)

GREEN ENAMEL JOTUL 310 takes 2 foot long logs. $360. 826-4939. (10/22)

WOOD STOVE Better'N Ben fireplace insert with blower. Takes 24" logs. $250. 837-3663. (10/22-11/12)

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Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
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Oak-Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
Seasoned
$130
per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER
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From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 120 & 130 Winslow Cemetery Rd., Marshfield, Sun., Oct. 26, 10-4. (10/22)

GARAGE SALE Marshfield, 1170 Forest St., Saturday and Sunday Oct. 25 and 26. 10-4. (10/22)

YARD SALE sponsored by the Martinson Student Council will be held at the Junior High School on Nov. 1 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. A variety of articles will be sold including furniture, toys, games, jewelry, books, dishware, sporting goods, and many assorted white elephants. (10/22)

Flea Markets

CRAFTERS WANTED: Braintree Lions Annual Craft Show, Sat. Nov. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 848-1305 for dealer's application. (10/22)

HANOVER PTA Craft Fair, Nov. 29, 9-4, Hanover Junior High. Tables $17. Refreshments and raffles. 871-1838, 826-5483. (10/22)

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MOSTLY WICKER
has arrived in your area. Our program of selling wicker furniture, wall decor, and of course baskets, is unique. Full catalogue of products. For more information on how to have a home party and earn free wicker. *Call Today.*
Nancy 986-8552
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Recreation

1984 23 FOOT WILDERNESS travel trailer, sleeps seven, fully equipped, excel. cond. 837-9039. (10/22-11/12)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Instruction

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/1-10/22)

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS Professional University graduate with several years teaching experience in the greater Boston and North Shore area now relocating in Weymouth with plenty of recommendations and openings. 337-5283. (10/1-10/22)

ENGLISH TUTOR experienced teacher S.A.T. preparation, better grades/jobs, English/second language, reasonable rates. 826-5324. (10/8-10/29)

WOULD YOU LIKE to make your own special gifts for the holidays? If so, try ceramics! Mon. and Tues. evenings, 7-10, Sat., 1-3. Classes, $3 includes stains. First class free with this ad. Call Dee. 335-5733. (10/8-10/29)

CLASSIC ITALIAN COOKING resumes fall schedule. Limit six to a class. Participation, demonstration, and three course meal. Call Lisa Trojano. 659-4575. (10/15-10/22)

SHARPEN BASIC MATH skills with games and drills. Grades 2-5 Wednesdays after school. 545-5938. (10/22-11/12)

PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY LESSONS
All ages, all levels. Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers association.
MORRISON MUSIC STUDIO
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Other

MAILING LISTS
Mailing Lists Available For South Shore Towns.
Call 837-3500, Ask For Susan

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop.
479-5119 Steve

CRAFTERS WANTED for craft fair at Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield, Nov. 22, 10-3. Tables are $20. For reservations and information, call Nancy Ward, 837-6225. (10/15-11/5)

Business Opportunities

SUNTANNING FRANCHISE on South Shore. Established 2 yrs. Profitable. 545-0290. (10/22)

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very busy take-out food shop and catering business in Hingham Square. For information call:
749-6588

Business Opportunities

Open Your Own Beautiful Shoe Store.
LADIES—CHILDRENS—MENS.
All first quality merchandise. Over 200 top name brands. Over 1500 styles *Gloria Vanderbilts *9 West *Evan Picone *Andrew Geller *Liz Claiborne *Capezio *Bandolino *Bass *Bear Traps *Calico *Reebok *Stride Rite *Buster Brown *Candies *L A Gear *Cherokee *Florsheim *Freeman *Bostonion and many more. $12,900 to $39,000 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call Today.
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Gold Jewelry
Multi-level Sales
People with experience preferred, but not necessary.
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HOMEMAKERS AND CAREER PEOPLE. Use Your Spare Time to Earn Extra Money with Friendly Home Parties, a nationwide company. Immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. No experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. We will provide everything you need to get started and there is No Cash Investment, No Collecting, No Delivering and No Service Charge. We have two full Color catalogs with over 700 exciting toys and gifts, all 100% Guaranteed featuring the new animated talking Doll "CRICKET" which will be advertised on national T.V. With Christmas just around the corner you are sure to get a great start. Don't miss this exciting and rewarding opportunity. For more information call: 1-800-227-1510.

ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Quality used furniture wanted.
Please call 837-3275
MICHAEL HOWARD

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day sometning to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
Call **963-5677.**

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Cadillac and stretch Lincolns
Weddings, proms, special occasions
Call 934-7304

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST.
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

LOOK NO FURTHER...
For competitive oil prices.
Current Price .59⁹ C.O.D.
YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
has been an established oil company, servicing the South shore for over 12 years.
We offer discount prices, same day servcie (if called in by 9 a.m.), automatic delivery service available, radio communication between office and mobile units and burner service available.
Our fleet servcies Quincy thru Plymouth.
Also Gasoline & Diesel
1-800-242-1439
826-3505 847-3851

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

classified 3

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

8th annual **8th annual**

MARSHFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY · INCORPORATED 1967 · EST. 1913

Artcrafters Fall Festival

Furnace Brook School

Route 139 Marshfield

October 26 ~ October 27

10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS: 70% TO CONSIGNOR.

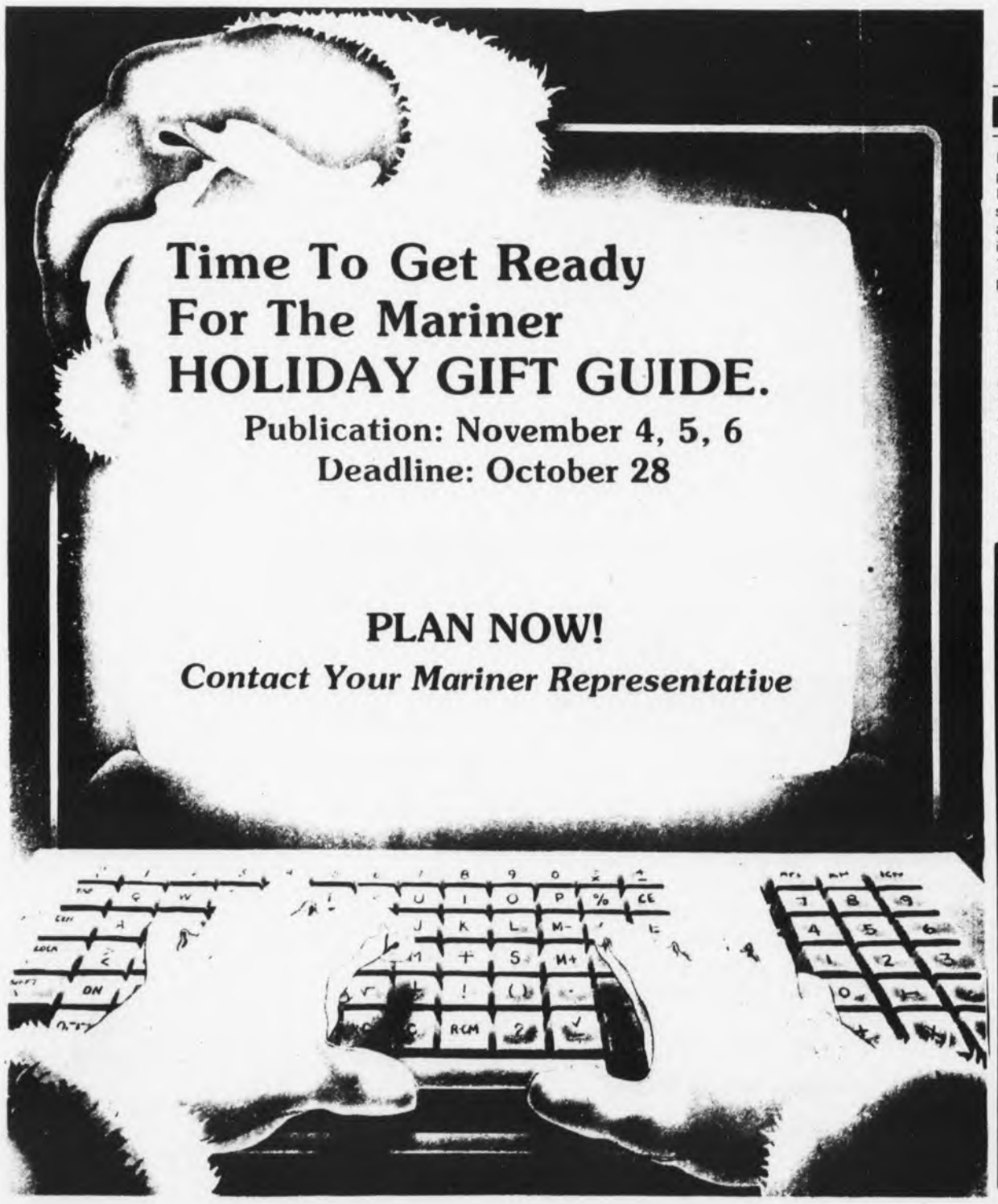
ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, **773-9293.**

Help Wanted

Construction Laborer
Must be able to drive and willing to work.
$5-$7 per hour.
CALL 767-1600

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE



Help Wanted

C-DESY
Will pressure wash your truck, boat, R.V., vinyl, brick or concrete home or building. Free estimates.
Call Ralph
866-7672 or
Don
293-6927

Help Wanted

- **Bartenders**
- **Waitresses**
- **Cooks**
- **Delivery Boys**

BRIAN'S PLACE
Apply in person.
Route 139, Green Harbor Marshfield

Auctions

HARVEST ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Nov. 1 and 2, 1986
Kingston 106 Antique Market
Route 106
Kingston, MA
9am to 4pm
Admission 75¢
Info
934-6711

PROOFREADER
PART TIME DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
CALL MARGARET TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW:
837-3500, 545-3950

CA$H FOR CHRI$TMA$
Ideal opportunity. Expanding portrait company located in Marshfield needs retail sales people to work on location. No weekends. Must have dependable transportation hours 3:30-10 p.m. Guaranteed hourly rate, gas allowance, incentives.
Call **837-1760**
between 9 AM-12 Noon.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE
Residential, commercial, new or existing properties $10,000-$5M. Try Us, you'll like Us. (We Care). Don't feel let down by others.
AARDVARK FINANCIAL SERVICES
NORWELL, MA
CALL ANYTIME: 659-7756

Roommate Wanted

LARGE BRAND NEW HOUSE on ocean to share, prefer professional non-smoker, rent $425 and 1/2 utilities. Call 8-10 p.m. Monday-Friday or weekends. 837-0604. (10/15-11/5)

NORWELL: Responsible person wanted to share lovely, spacious, furnished home in Tara Drive area. Washer, dryer, garage. $400 monthly including utilities. 659-7592 evenings. (O10/1-10/22)

SCITUATE: large oceanfront home, fireplace, deck, washer, dryer, dishwasher. $325 plus 1/4 of utilities. 545-3027. (10/15-11/5)

Real Estate

Year Round Cottage In Ski Country
Bradford, N.H., small town ambience, 12 miles to Mt. Sunapee, 10 miles to Pat's Peak, 15 miles to King Ridge. ¼ mile to Lake Massesecum. Plowed road, easy winter accessibility. Beautiful area for all seasons.
Offered at $58,500
For more information,
Call 837-3853

Real Estate

MAINE PROPERTIES: 103 acre peninsula, Cobscock Bay, Maine. Incl. 2 acre island, 30'x60', 3 story, unfinished main house, and 2 cottages, $250,000. Financing available. Call owner, 617-723-4358 or 617-866-4448 after 5 p.m. (O10/8-10/29)

HALIFAX: brand new, never occupied, Twin Lakes Cape Town house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, master bedroom w/skylight cathedral ceiling. Living room w/sliders to deck, contemp. kitchen w/stove & dishwasher. Formal dining room, full basement with washer-dryer hookup. Very private location. $139,500. Call for appointment. 524-7675, 6-9p.m. (O10/15-11/5)

Real Estate

HINGHAM
OPEN HOUSE,
SUNDAY 2-4 PM
12 Longmeadow Rd., Off Rte. 228
Immaculate 9 room, center entrance Garrison. 4 Br., 2½ baths, with new large glass-enclosed Florida room with sky lights, cathedral ceiling, wood stove, overlooking exquisite sprinklered landscaped grounds. Includes gunnite pool, cabana with full bath. Desirable location. By owner **$350,000.** Occupancy flexible.
Tel. 749-5049

BROOKS REALTY

Braintree's Finest—Magnificent English Tudor, Estate setting of classic elegance on 1.8 acres of beautifully landscaped waterfront property. 11+rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 large family rooms, log cabin guest cottage. Truly the home of your dreams.

Call for details.
843-1000

4 classified

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5627 for current repo list. (10/22)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. H-5936 for current repo list. (9/3-10/28)

WEYMOUTH DUPLEX: $125,000. 1 acre lot. Middle St., next to conservation land. House is vacant and in poor condition. Call 828-8100 weekdays, 9-5 (O10/1-10/22)

NORWELL 1981 Colonial Saltbox
4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1.2 acres.
$289,000
Owner **659-4243**

SUNLIGHT ESTATES
Townhouse Condominiums in a lovely country setting. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fully-appliances, fireplaces, large decks & balconies.
Priced at $198,000. Final unit for sale.
Directions: First Parish Rd., left on Branch St., past library.
Sales office open:
Wed.-Sun., 1-5 p.m.
545-5624, 337-7805.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE WOMAN or responsible student to babysit 2 children Friday or Saturday nights when needed and occasional weekday nights. Must have own transportation. Near Summer Street area. 335-0416. (10/1-10/22)

CHILD CARE WANTED will trade child care with another mother in this area. I have two boys, 9 and 1, and need someone Fridays only from 3:30 to 5:30. My house or yours. I am available any weekday. Please call 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to provide TLC for my 3 mos. son in my home 4 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 740-1741. (10/15-11/5)

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke
294 Pembroke
326 Dedham
328 Quincy
329 Dedham
331 Weymouth
335 Weymouth
337 Weymouth
383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury
961 Randolph

Child Care Wanted

LOOKING FOR mature woman to care for 2 young children in our home approximately one day per week. 383-6251. (10/22)

A LOVING PERSON needed to care for a happy, content, six month old boy. Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9-4. $3 per hour. 837-4259. (10/22)

NEED RESPONSIBLE experienced woman to care for 4 month old. 1-2 days per week. 7:15 to 5:15 starting Nov. '86. 659-7596. (10/22-11/12)

NANNY WANTED
Nanny/Housekeeper wanted for infant care in Hingham home. Full-time, Monday-Friday, approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation and references necessary. Non-smoker please. Call 749-4661. (O10/15-11/5)

BABYSITTER: Randolph couple looking for a sitter at our home, for 2 days per week for a 4-month old baby. Hours 8:30-5:30. Call after 7 p.m. 986-4387. (O10/15-11/5)

BRAINTREE: infant care needed, 8:30-4:30, weekdays. In your home. References. 586-3293. (O10/22-11/12)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 2 children, 2 days a week, preferably in my home or in your home in Hanover or Hanson. 878-1623. (10/22)

Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

MOM WITH TOT will care for yours in my Braintree home. Excellent references. 848-2073. (O10/15-11/5)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed two or three days a week to care for two adorable boys ages 4 yrs. and 18 months. Hours flexible. No children please. 383-9490. (10/1-10/22)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Kare-A-Lot
Immediate openings for full and part-time programs. Ages 2.9 thru 7 yrs. Licensed with the O.F.C.
Hours 7 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
Jenkins School rear Entrance. 545-7675

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

QUALITY DAY CARE
So. Shore Day Care has immediate openings in its Braintree, Milton & Randolph Preschools and for ages 2.5 in its Holbrook, Braintree & Weymouth Family Day Care Homes.
For Information, call 848-4610

THE CHILD CARE CONNECTION, INC.
Aupair/Nannies
• Year Round • Full Time, Live In • Available Immediately • Dependable/Screened
FOR INFORMATION CALL
383-1804

For Rent

EASTMAN, N.H. house for rent. Ski 2 1/2 hrs. from Duxbury. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 level, semi A-frame. Available 11/1 to 4/1. Chair lift and x-country trails. 1 1/4 hrs. to Killington, 20 min. to King Ridge and Sunapee. $2500 plus utilities. Can be applied to sale price of $119,000. 934-2632. (10/1-10/22)

PEMBROKE, 3 bedroom apartment, excel. cond., $700 plus utilities. 294-7824. (10/8-10/29)

For Rent

COHASSET 3 bedroom house with Antique charm and modern amenities including new kitchen. Available immediately for year-occupancy $1000 per month. 659-4009. (10/8-10/15)

WINTER RENTAL 3 rooms and baths furnished. Working couple only. No pets, Oct. 15 to May 15. References and deposit required $400/mo. P. O. Box 2591, Ocean Bluff, MA 02065. (10/1-10/22)

NO. CONWAY area Chalet, view Attitash Mt. sleeps 8, newly finished, rent, weekend/mid-week. 834-6847. (10/1-10/22)

REXHAME river view, 2 bedroom washer/dryer, fireplace, year-round $800; winter $600. Available 10/1. 834-8143, 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

SCITUATE near harbor quiet street, mature adult non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. $70/wk. 545-4002. (10/8-10/29)

MARSHFIELD 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recent total renovation, Green Harbor area. $650 per month plus. 331-4247. (10/8-10/29)

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 2 bdrm house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excel. parking. 5 miles from northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (10/8-10/29)

Loon Mt., N.H.
Ski season rental. New 3 bedroom condo sleeps 6. Fully appliances, cable TV free transportation to slopes. Ref. and sec. dep. required. 878-0062. (10/8-10/29)

KILLINGTON, VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Couples 10/29)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

KILLINGTON, VT: beautiful 2 bedroom house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excellent parking. 5 miles from Northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (O10/8-10/29)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (O10/15-11/5)

WINTER RENTAL: Marshfield, 2 bedroom year-round home, walk to beach, fireplaced living room, completely furnished. Available Nov. 1 to June 1. $650 a month. 387-7202 evenings. (10/15-10/22)

MARSHFIELD one bedroom condo, swimming pool, laundry, heat included. First and last months rent plus security deposit $590 a month. 545-5198. (10/15-11/5)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12, 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

HANOVER 2 bedroom loft apartment. Completely remodeled. Available November. $600/month, separate utilities. 826-5001. (10/22-11/12)

MARSHFIELD CAPE 2 bedrooms plus, 2 yrs. old, close to ocean great area. $700 month plus utilities. Hunneman & Co., Inc. Dave Stenberg, 934-7186. (10/22-11/12)

HUMAROCK apt. for rent, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms and office. Modern kitchen, separate dining room, newly and totally redecorated. Ocean view, utilities included. Year round. Reasonable serious inquiries only. 834-9576 after 6 p.m. (10/22-11/12)

MARSHFIELD immaculate year round home in lovely neighborhood. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage. $975 per month. Hill and Shore Real Estate, 834-0011 or 834-0012. (10/22)

LOON MOUNTAIN condo, sleeps 9. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 1/2 miles from mountain on Pemi River. Free shuttle bus. Available 12/1/86, daily, weekly, monthly or seasonal. Call Bill, 449-0357. (10/22)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

WINTER RENTAL Humarock Sept.-Oct. to June. Lovely spacious furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath, living and dining area, kitchen, washer and dryer, fenced in lot. $550 plus utilities. First, last and security deposit required. 834-7358 or 522-0867 after 5 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

REXHAME waterview 2 bedroom, washer, dryer $800 year round. Winter $600. Available Oct. 1. 834-8143 or 837-1209. (10/1-10/22)

FLORIDA CONDO for rent. 65 miles from Disney or Tampa, 36 holes of golf, pool and tennis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. $350 a week. 585-8916. (10/1-10/22)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

Year-Round Rental On The Ocean.
Modern 1 bedroom apt., all major appliances. Call Joy:
834-8607
after 5pm & leave message

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Commercial Rental

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

For Rent

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

MARSHFIELD: 4 furnished rooms, suitable for one. Eat-in kitchen, deck with view. $450 plus, Sept. to June. Negotiable year round. 834-9801. (O10/1-10/22)

MARSHFIELD: year round, picturesque location near pier & beach. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, thermopane windows, large yard. Families only. $850/mo. 1-800-343-1290, ext. 355 days or 899-1423 eves. (O10/8-10/29)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. Available Oct.-June. $580 per month. Please call 475-5531. (O10/22-11/12)

Ski Pleasant Mountain
Bridgton, Maine. New raised ranch, 4 BR, sleeps 10. 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, heated. 2½ hrs. from Boston to Maine's newest $5M snowmaking facility. Available week or month. Call after 6 p.m., 337-2404. (O10/22-11/12)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (10/8-10/29)

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
Lincoln St., Hingham.
High Traffic.
Good Visibility.
Growing Area.
CAll:
749-9503
or 749-2699

Two Wheels

400 CC YAMAHA motorcycle for sale. Good cond. needs battery. $700 or B.O. 837-6743. (10/22)

Boats/Supplies

1985 19 FT. STARCRAFT BOW-RIDER, 140 Mercruiser I/O. Ten hours on new engine. Full covers and trailer included. Moving out of state. Must sell. $8950 or B.O. 837-1237. (O10/1-10/22)

1983 SEARAY 228 Mercruiser, 200 hrs. on boat and motor. Full canvas, mooring cover, E-Z Loader trailer with brakes. $12,500 or B.O. Call after 6, 826-9206 or 826-6460. (O10/8-10/29)

21' '77 GRADY WHITE, 175 hp OMC I/O, loaded, in water. Can be demonstrated. Asking $7900 or best offer. 837-3170. (10/22)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred. 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

Power Boat
33 Ft. Wichenbaugh 1940 Mahogany on oak. Excel. cond. Sleeps 5, head, galley. $9500. 659-7271. (10/1-10/22)

SEASPRITE 23 MJG 6 H.P. O.B., VHF, new cradle, new items too numerous to list here. Excel. cond. $8000 or B.O. 684-6040 days; 826-5229 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (10/8-10/29)

1986 21 FT. MANATEE cabin cruiser. 200 horse. Only used 40 hours. $18,000 firm. 545-7666 days; 834-6143 evenings. (10/15-10/22)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE
Roof for 2 28' boats in Pembroke. Call:
293-6385 eves.

Trucks

1979 DODGE PICK-UP with cap. Body excel. New clutch, exhaust, alternator, rear brakes, cables. Rebuilt overdrive transmission. Recent tune-up, alignment. 18 mpg. $2450. 837-9056. (10/22-11/12)

Autos

SAAB. (99GL). 1978. 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500. 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

CAMARO 1984. Mint, white, sunroof, special E.S.T., stereo tape, air, automatic with overdrive, cruise, all year tires. Balance 5 yr. unlimited mileage warranty included. $7500. 545-7160. (10/1-10/22)

1982 Audi 4000S
4 Door 5 speed, air, sunroof, cruise, beige, brown interior, 100K miles, very good cond. $4200 or b.o. 837-8553 after 6:30 p.m. (10/1-10/22)

1979 PINTO standard, solid transportation. New tires and brakes. Asking $995 or B.O. 834-4710 after 6 p.m. (10/8-10/29)

1976 CADILLAC 79,000, AM/FM, A/C, clean dependable transportation, all power, some rust. Only $900. 837-3925. (10/8-10/29)

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE 1969 Mercury Marquis good cond, low mileage, $1700. 826-8484. (10/8-10/29)

1982 CHEV. factory conversion van, V-8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, etc. excel. cond. 49,000 Class I towing package. $8500. 834-8703. (10/8-10/29)

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA standard 2 door. $500 or B.O. 837-0218. (10/15)

1975 FIAT 1R4 Sport 1800, 71,000 miles, 5 speed, stereo, new battery, recent tires, little rust, (Fla. car) runs good, needs minor brake work. $500. 383-1904. (10/15)

1984 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 door sedan, excel. cond. Fully loaded. $8,500 or B.O. 837-3500. (10/15-TFN)

1978 TOYOTA WAGON perfect cond. 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras. Low mileage. $1500. 383-1331. (10/15-11/5)

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE L 2 door, 4 speed, mint cond., quality AM/FM cassette, $2795, negotiable, must sell. 837-3103. (10/15-11/5)

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU V8, high mileage, car runs and looks excel. $1495. 834-8567. (10/15-11/5)

Autos

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON new tires, roof rack, air conditioning, 70,000 miles. $3500. 834-6854. (10/15-11/5)

1985 BUICK RIVIERA champagne, tour package, 24K miles, $14,500, or B.O. 837-9628, keep trying. (10/22)

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA many new parts, must be seen. 834-6484. (10/22)

1973 LTD 8 passenger wagon, 75,000 miles, auto, air, p.b., p.s., good body, brakes and tires. A bargain at $700. 826-9259. (10/22-11/12)

1983 SUBARU 2 door hardtop convertible. 52K, air, am/fm stereo, silver, excel. cond. 1 owner. $4500. 659-7140. (10/22-11/12)

84 Chev. Celebrity
4 door, V-6, maroon, auto, air, all extras, excel. cond. book value $6,085, will negotiate. 335-3148. (10/22-11/12)

1978 Dodge Aspen
Auto, P.S., am/fm radio, needs some body work. Good around town car. $500 or B.O. 767-0585. (10/22-11/12)

STUDDED MOUNTED Chevette snowtires. $100. Realistic 24 watt automobile cassette deck, $50. B & D 5 inch bench grinder, $25. 337-4723. (10/8-10/29)

1984 NISSAN SENTRA: 5 dr. wagon, 5 speed, A/C, stereo cassette, 30,000 miles, $5,900. 843-2682. (10/1-10/22)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB. $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1968 MUSTANG: 6 cyl. coupe. For parts only. $300 or B.O. Call Jeff, 337-3641. (O10/8-10/29)

1981 DODGE ARIES: red auto, 2 dr. sedan, 86,000 miles. Reliable, good body, 20 to 25 mpg. $850. 545-6435. (O10/8-10/29)

83 Dodge Challenger
Mint cond. inside and out. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 5 speed. $5500 firm. Call 925-2232 days, 545-0877 evenings. (10/8-10/29)

'76 International
Scout Traveler Wagon. 4x4, 4 speed, 4 cyl. Runs well but needs work. 158,000 miles, one owner. $500 or best offer. Call Bob evenings, 843-4016. (10/22)

1977 OLDS STARFIRE: runs high mileage, new parts, best offer. (O10/22-11/12)

1978 Ford Bronco
4x4, new exhaust, 97,500 miles, well maintained. $3600. Call Jim, 848-1462. (O10/15-11/5)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, new exhaust system, current sticker, needs work. $600 or B.O. 837-1094. (O10/15-11/5)

1980 BRITISH LEYLAND ROVER 3500 V-8, 5 speed, standard, very good condition. $2,500 or best offer. Call 749-6588. (O10/1-10/22)

MUST SELL: 1982 Dodge Omni, very reliable, 35 mpg, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. $1200 firm. 767-1974. (O10/1-10/22)

MINT CONDITION
1978 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon. California car, mint condition. All available options. $3500. 545-5469. (O10/8-10/29)

1978 FORD LTD, 4 dr., runs well. $650 or B.O. 934-2661. (O10/8-10/29)

1976 TOYOTA CORROLLA wagon, 5 speed, very dependable, 140K. Needs some work. $800 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O10/8-10/29)

1977 CAMARO, runs great, AM/FM stereo with 2-way speakers. Air shocks, good tires with rally rims. Good on gas. Must sell. $600. Call Jeanne, 294-1520. (10/6-TFN)

1981 HORIZON 4 dr., 4 speed, great mileage for gas savings. Radio, new battery, 6 tires. $1695. 834-7342. (10/22)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

classified 5

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, AC, Landau roof, new brakes, new steel radial WSW, stereo, cruise control, original owner. Looks & runs like new. $2990. Call 545-6015. (10/22)

Autos

TOYOTA WAGON
1979 Corolla Wagon, good condition, 5 speed trans., 4 doors, AM/FM radio, roofrack, original owner. $1000. Call 834-7239. (O10/22-11/12)

Help Wanted

South Weymouth Nursery School has immediate openings for 4-year-olds in its pre-school program.
For information call 337-1199 after 3 p.m.

Help Wanted

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Part-time evening custodian. Hours 6:30 pm-10:30 pm Mon. through Fri. Apply in person at the Administration Office
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, (Rte. 3A), Scituate.
By 10-31-86.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Duxbury area 8 hrs./week. $70 per week salary. 587-4223. (10/15-11/5)

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Marshfield area. Twenty-one hours/week. $175 week. 587-4223. (10/15-11/5)

Help Wanted

SALES MANAGER
If you enjoy assisting clients, are bright and mature, have a pleasant phone personality, can explain stage lighting equipment, two yrs. college plus experience. Non-smoker. Work 10-6. $7/hr. Profit sharing. ROCTRONICS 826-8888

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS.
FULL OR PART-TIME.
CALL **383-1490**

Help Wanted

BAKERY HELP WANTED
Bakers helper and Truck Driver needed full time.
Call before 3:00 P.M.
749-8515

AT HOME - SPARE TIME. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary, our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay $20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make; your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you, this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at 1-213-856-2233. (9/24-11/12)

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

EARLY RISER
Maintain 3 clay tennis courts, and vacuum, Mon.-Fri. morns.
Cohasset Tennis Club
383-9533 days
545-3592 eves.
Ask for Kathy.

KITCHEN HELP/ WAITRESS
Full & part time kitchen help and waitresses.
Experience preferred.
CALL 925-9704
La Galleria

WAITRESS/ COUNTER HELP
Full or Part Time.
Early morning hours.
Call John.
DOCKSIDE DONUTS
834-9803

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK
1-3 days per week.
Carpentry skills helpful.
Will train.
ENERGY ALTERNATIVES
545-3453

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE
is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

RESTAURANT WORK
Friendly Ice Cream Corp. is accepting applications for all positions. We offer flexible hours. Competitive wages & food discounts. For more information contact:
Marshfield
Friendly's at
837-5179
Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced
Broiler
Cooks
Salad
Persons
Apply in person after 3 p.m.
Bella's Restaurant
933 Hingham St., Rockland

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Choose from full benefit package or additional pay, instead of benefits!
RN's LPN's
7-3 weekends
3-11 full or part-time
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full or part-time
DIETARY AIDE
Part-time openings
Please apply in person or call:
QUINCY NURSING HOME
11 McGrath Hwy., Quincy, MA 02169
479-2820

TELLERS
Openings available at our location in Quincy, Braintree, Norwell and Hanover for full time and part time tellers. Cashiering experience a plus. We will train qualified candidates.

CLERKS
Openings available for full time clerks in our Mortgage Servicing and our Consumer Loan Departments. Previous office experience required.

Interested applicants apply in person 9am-3:30 pm, Monday-Friday to:

Quincy Savings Bank
Personnel Dept.
3rd Floor
1200 Hancock St.
Quincy, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

We Need A Reliable NEWSREPORTER
To help us cover Cohasset and Higham local government meetings and to write a feature or two. Experience preferred. This is a weekly paid position.
For more information, call Mike at 383-6731

INTERESTED IN HOLBROOK LOCAL SPORTS
The Holbrook Sun needs a dependable writer to cover Holbrook local High School teams. This is a weekly paid position.
Call Hilary at 767-4000

PRINTING
Entry Level
JOGGERS—STACKERS
wanted for busy
Web Offset Press.
Day or Night Shift.
MAILROOM
Part Time
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's Hours Available.
For more information call Scott at
934-6960

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
It Works For You.

Tender Sender

RETAIL SALES
FULL & PART-TIME ASSOC.
Tender Sender, the nation's leading company specializing in gift wrapping, packaging, and shipping is now excepting applications for employment in it's Filene's South Shore location. If you are a creative, out-going, self-motivated individual who enjoys working with the public and are looking for excellent career opportunities with a growing company call **965-3800 ex. 2762; 357-2100 ex. 3010; 1-800-325-7960 ex. 329.**
Equal Opportunity Employer — M/F

HUNDREDS $ WEEKLY!
Home Mailing Program! Information? Send S.A.S.E. to:
Allison
7C, Cayuga Circle,
Plymouth, MA 02360

PART-TIME
Interesting Position
Aptitude with Figures a Must.
Flexible Hours.
837-2605

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
Please ask for the store manager at the following locations listed below:

Jim Ross or Tony Coveno
Stop & Shop Super Market
790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Cohasset, MA
383-9281
383-1223

Paul Hogan
Stop & Shop Super Market
North River Plaza
Route 139
Pembroke, MA
826-9802
826-9813

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

TYPIST
Mature person for full time position. Good typing skills and accuracy essential. Pleasant office. For interview, please call:
834-9600

HOUSEKEEPING
Part-time positions now open, apply
Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
Front Street, Scituate

WAITRESSES or WAITERS
BUS PERSONS
Will Train
Apply in person after 4 p.m.
PIER 44
Scituate

MANICURIST or HAIRDRESSER
With Nail Experience.
For busy Nail Clinic.
Call 934-7407 days, 934-2411 eves.

SEAMSTRESS
Wanted for
Women's Clothing Store.
Call 784-5725 days, 784-8876 eves.

FACTORY HELP
Person needed for busy custom drapery work room. Duties include, drapery cutting, inventory, shipping and receiving. Full time position.
Call 364-9440 • 9:00-3:00

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Needed to work in busy physical therapist's office in both Brockton and Marshfield locations. Opening for full time, good typing skills required. **Inquire at 834-0041.**

6 classified

Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE small personal insurance agency, claims and service. Requirements: experience with customer service, insurance and computers helpful. Full benefits. Contact Ed Babinski, 659-2262, days; 837-0644, evenings. (10/15-11/22)

HANDY MAN WANTED flexible hours. Help with large home. References required. 383-9538. (10/15-11/5)

INVENTORY TAKERS
Part-time and full-time positions available. Start $5 per hour. Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. To set up an interview, please call collect:
699-6933
Washington Inventory Service
432 Washington St.
Weymouth, MA 02188

HOLBROOK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Needed immediately Substitute teachers, all levels. Substitute cafeteria workers and secretaries. Also needed daily lunch room supervisory aides. Applications available Superintendent's Office, 227 Plymouth St., Holbrook, or call **767-1226.**

WAITERS
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
The NEW BELL BUOY RESTAURANT
Scituate Harbor
Apply, Mon.-Sat. 3-6 p.m.

Stock Clerk for Liquor Store
Mature Part-time Help 20-30 hours per week. Preferrably with some cash register experience. Would involve some evenings and Sat.
Call **834-4531** between 9 and 4.

PART-TIME
Returning to the Job Market?
This position is a good one to ease back into the secretarial field. Evening meetings for Advisory Board, Town of Norwell. Call Becky Freed,
659-4711.

WAREHOUSE SALESMAN
Full-Time Customer Service Representative posiiton Some Lifting Contact Brian Murphy
RIP'S SUPPLY
Rte. 139, Abington
878-2312

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY seek experienced individual part-time for Hanover office. 826-8864. (10/22-10/29)

Mostly Wicker WANTS YOU!
Sell baskets, furniture and wall decorations. Fantastic earning potential. Flexible hours. No investment. Training provided. Call Nancy at
986-8552

DESK CLERK
Part-time Weekends, apply
Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
Front Street, Scituate

WE NEED YOU!
Experienced or not we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABY SITTER ALLOWANCE
If you're a mother with kids we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME
Because our workloads vary we have a need for additional people day and night and flex shifts.
GOOD BENEFTTS
Part-time and Full-time receive benefits. For full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health dental, life and long-term disability insurance. Along with paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K tax savings plan.
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke
(Conveniently located off Rte. 3 across from 24 hr. Stop and Shop)

RN/LPN Wanted
4 Days 3-11, every other weekend.
Excellent benefits.
Please call 585-5561
DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
A Welch Nursing Facility
Conveniently Located on Route 53
Duxbury/Kingston Line
Equal Opportunity Employer

COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Is seeking a long-term substitute in instrumental music for grades 4, 5 & 6.
Interested candidates should apply immediately to:
Kenneth Ekberg, *Principal*
Deer Hill School
206 Sohier Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Help Wanted-

DAY CARE ASSISTANT: part-time in licensed home day care. Flexible hours. For more information, call 834-9051. (10/22, 29)

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
Friday & Saturday Nights
11 P.M. — 7 A.M.
Accounting experience required. Opportunity may include other day time shifts. Retirees welcome.
Apply in person to
Mr. Leahy
Kimball's By The Sea
Cohasset, MA

LUNCH COOK
To work Mon.-Fri. Lunches, 10AM-4PM. Experience preferred. Pay $7 per hr. Medical/Dental benefits available.
FRY COOK
To work evenings full and part-time. Must be experienced. Starting pay $7 per hr. Medical/Dental benefits available.
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield
837-0818
Ask for
Dennis or Charlie

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact
Margaret McGee
837-2289

A PROFESSION IN REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Gallery 360, the South Shore's premier real estate company, has openings in its Rockland and Hanover office.
For the novice, our GALLERY REAL ESTATE ABILITIES TRAINING COURSE begins November 5, for 3 days of intensive training to get you off on the right foot.
For the Associate with some experience, our GALLERY SUCCESSFUL PRACTICES COURSE is being offered November 17, 18, 19 to reinforce and accelerate your achievement of success.
This opportunity is not for everyone but if you are serious about a career in real estate and you want the advantage of being associated with the area's leading team, then call:
Dennis Monahan for more information and an interview at
826-4021 GALLERY 360

EARLY MORNING SUPERVISOR
We need a take charge person to open our building and supervise our distribution center. Dependable vehicle a must. 1:30 am-7 am, 5 days a week. Excellent second income. Please call:
PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400, 834-6327

CALDOR
NOW HIRING
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS, MANAGER TRAINEES
Our continuing expansion and numerous promotions from within have created great career opportunities for experienced retail managers.
Also Available
Full and Part Time Positions
• Sales Personnel • Cashiers
• Stock Handlers • Office Clerk
• Receiving Clerk
Excellent pay, fringe benefits, on-the-job training and unlimited opportunities for advancement with one of the nation's most successful, respected & growing retailers.
NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY!
Apply In Person To The Store Manager At The Store Nearest You.
Washington & Pond, Norwell, MA
114 Great Discount department stores continuing to expand throughout the Northeast.

JOIN MARY VAUGHAN . . .
One of our Dependable people!

Promoting people again! We have openings in all our locations for Asst. Managers, Seamstresses and Tailors, Counter Help and Production Persons. We offer excellent pay, paid vacations, a benefits package, opportunity for advancement and flexible hours both full and part time. Call our Main Office at 471-1900 or Mary Vaughan at our Hanover Store at 826-9299.
Dependable
THE NUMBER ONE
Cleaners

Help Wanted

CARPENTER WANTED
Top pay for the right person. Steady work, South Shore. Minimum 10 yrs. experience in the remodeling field.
Call Fred. B. Stella
749-0554
after 4:30 pm

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
Work Monday-Friday 9am-1pm in our Braintree Sales Department. Pleasant office. Plenty of free parking.
Call Bob Martin.
848-6560
for appointment

Help Wanted

ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE
Interviewing applicants for entry level bookkeeping position. Require good math and communication skills. for appointment call Barbara Quigg,
337-0451

PART TIME PASTE-UP PERSON
need for busy advertising department conveniently located in Marshfield. Creativity and flexibility a must.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3500, 545-3950

COMPUTERS/YACHTS
Multiple listing service for Yachts, needs a computer data entry person with some knowledge of boats. If you have good typewriter keyboard skills then we'll teach you the part about the computer. Flex schedule, days or nights, weekdays or weekends. About 25 hrs. per week. Opportunity for other advancement.
Apply in person, at:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
Across from the 24 Hour Stop and Shop in Pembroke

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
A Pembroke mail order/manufacturing firm is seeking an individual for general office help. Duties include: answering telephone and handling customer orders, typing and other secretarial duties. Opportunities include: computer training, job growth potential and benefits. Full-time or Part-time/Mother's hours available.
Call **826-7221** 8:00-4:30

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
Prestigious condominium community in Hingham seeks responsible, highly motivated individual to provide building and grounds maintenance.
Requirements include working knowledge of construction trades, supervisory and administrative capabilities, pleasing personality, flexibility on work week, and South Shore area residency.
Excellent opportunity, with some fringe benefits. Do not phone; send complete resume and salary history to **The Green Co., Inc., c/o Management Division, 70 East Falmouth Highway, East Falmouth, MA 02536.**

Stetson Manor Nursing Home
Norwell
NURSING ASST'S
7-3, 3-11, 4pm-8pm
RN or LPN
3-11
COOK
7-3 Part-time
HOUSEKEEPER
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
20 Hours
826-2311

CAN YOU TYPE?
We are desperately seeking typists to train on our equipment. We offer flexible hours, good pay, convenient location and a pleasant working atmosphere. If you are a good typist, call now!
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3500 • 545-3950
826-9601 • 335-8873

classified 7

Help Wanted

DUNKIN DONUTS IN HOLBROOK
Full or part time morning. Good pay and tips. Ask for Marie.
767-4852

SALES CLERKS
We now have openings in our Norwell, Scituate, Hanover, Marshfield stores. AM shifts 9-3, PM shifts 3-7. Saturday availability. Starting rate $4.50-$5.00 per hour. For more information call 545-6895.

Hanover Mall
Citgo
Self Service
Gas Station
Full & Part Time
Positions Available
For evenings and weekends. Good pay and benefits including medical and dental. Excellent working conditions.
Call 826-2709, between 9am-1pm for interview or apply within.

Waiters/ Waitresses
Experience not necessary.
Call 834-9486
between 9:30-4:30
Monday-Friday
Ask for Marylou
Bridgwaye Inn
Marshfield

iLENE'S Hair Salon
HAIRSTYLIST OR ASSISTANT WANTED
Busy Salon.
Team Environment.
Many benefits including in-house salon training.
961-4119
Randolph

PERSONAL LINES REPRESENTATIVE
Marshfield Property and Casualty agency looking for highly motivated, non-smoking individual with a minimum of two years experience. Hours are negotiable. Salary comensurate with experience. Please call Linda Walsh at **659-7987.**
WINCHESTER & DRURY INSURANCE AGENCY

GENERAL OFFICE
Marshfield research firm seeks energetic person for full time work in busy production department. Responsibilities include: operating copy machine; reproduction of newsletters and technical reports; and mailings. For personal interview, contact Mary Robins
CAP INTERNATIONAL
837-1341

Help Wanted

Church Secretary
Friendly, outgoing person with organizational skills for East Weymouth church. Typing, filing, answering phones. Mother's hours available. 335-6919, 331-4121. (10/1-10/22)

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 1-504-646-1700. Dept. P-247. (10/15-10/29)

Help Wanted

SECRETARY
PART-TIME, Cohasset Fire Department is seeking secretary with good organizational skills. Duties include typing, filing, billing and general office functions. Twenty-hour week with benefits. Please submit resume to Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 by November 6, 1986. (10/22)

WE NEED YOU!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flex. hrs.
For more info. Call Jo-Ann between 9:30 & 4:30
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

Children Back To School?
Start a Welcome Wagon Career.
Train in our November Class. Positions open in, Braintree, Weymouth, Hanover, Norwell, Randolph & Holbrook and other areas. Car a must, flexible hours. Part time openings. Greet people and represent local business.
Call Robin Listfield
WELCOME WAGON 899-5587
E.O.E.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Part-time drivers needed for early morning deliveries. 4 a.m.-7 a.m. seven days a week. Dependable vehicle needed.
Call INLAND NEWS
447-4312 294-8974

Typesetting & Production
Flexible Hours
Make your own schedule. We need an experienced typesetter and layout person to work aprox. 100 hrs. per month. Applicant must be skilled in the use of a Compugraphic Editwriter 7500 and able to do basic layout and paste-up. Small staff, pleasant working conditions. Ideal opening for a person who wants to work for a company where individual effort makes a difference. For an appointment, call today.
(617) 337-8055
Windward Mark Magazine
The Yacht Racing News Magazine
1362 Washington Street
Weymouth, MA 02188

Help Wanted

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936. (9/3-10/28)

CARPENTERS, CARPENTERS HELPERS
So. Shore Area. Good benefits. Start immediately.
Call 749-4436 For Appointment.

Help Wanted

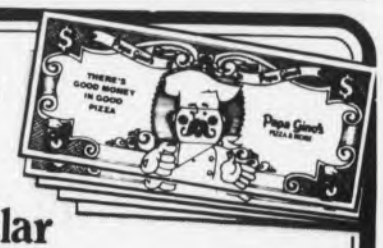
WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Fast, growing footwear company seeks a full-time warehouse person. Experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
Wildewood Footwear Inc.
36 Finnell Dr.,
Weymouth 02188
or call 337-1696
for interview.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are now accepting applications.
We offer:
- Flexible full time hours
- Paid vacations
- Full time benefit package
- Comprehensive training
- Food discounts
- Excellent starting salary

Part time and full time restaurant positions available. For interview call the manager at Marshfield Ocean Street, 837-5179.
Friendly restaurants

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists
Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.
No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.
Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.
CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

CREW MEMBERS, Take Home Top Dollar



Papa's launching a search for CREW MEMBERS to join the friendly staff at a popular Papa Gino's location near you. And he's offering Top Dollar — up to $5.50/hour — just to get you on board.*
There's more than good money in good pizza — like our flexible full- and part-time schedules, either temporary or permanent, complete job training, free uniforms, discounted meals and regular merit raises. **Plus, if you have the interest and potential, your career can really take off with Papa Gino's outstanding management opportunities.**
If you're friendly and enthusiastic, and share our company's commitment to quality, service and cleanliness, come in and fill out an application at any one of the Papa Gino's locations listed here:
Cohasset: Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, 383-6303
Pembroke: N. River Plaza, Rte. 139, 826-8373
**Based upon location and hours worked.*
Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

Help Wanted

PART-TIME TELE-MARKETING
15-20 Hours Per Week
Mornings , Monday-Friday
$5.00 per hour plus commission
Call Claudia **837-3500**

McDonald's
Now Hiring for Full Time
MAINTENANCE POSITION
Hours flexible, excellent benefits and starting wages.
Apply in person.
1392 Washington St., Hanover
Equal Opportunity Employer

"Work for the Best!"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR: DAY & EVENING SHIFTS
NIGHT CREW SHIFT 11:00 P.M.—7:00 A.M.
Available in our Braintree Store
GENERAL DAY HELP
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacation, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
Please ask for the Store Manager at the following locaitons:
STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
TOM SILVA 450 Quincy Ave. Braintree, MA
BUD LYDON 495 Southern Artery Quincy, MA

CHAMBERMAIDS
Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at
Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

Bay Path at Duxbury
Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
is currently seeking applicants for
1st COOK POSITION
in a skilled 120 bed nursing facility. Experience and supervisory skills necessary. We offer competitive wage and an excellent benefit package.
INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT
Please Call 585-5561
Conveniently located on Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston line.
A Welch Nursing Facility
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
"I got a very good response and we were very pleased with the ad." *Nancy Lyons*

HAIRDRESSERS
ROBERT LYONS ON & OFF BROADWAY
Boston, Hingham and Marshfield
Looking for professionally oriented stylists. Full and part time. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please call.
834-9739, 749-9741, 268,7251
to arrange a confidential interview

To place your classified ad call 837-3500 or 335-8873 or 545-3950
Ask for Claudia
DEADLINE: Mondays at 12 noon.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Do you want to be a clown for Cathy? Well paid. 337-6773. (O10/22-11/12)

PART TIME DRIVER to transport persons to medical appointments. Retirees welcome. 337-2243. (10/22)

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
South Shore advertising agency has opening for congenial person with good communications skills and ability to work with minimum supervision. Should be able to handle a variety of duties, attention to detail, accurate typing skills. Please write including background summary to:
W.J. Hearn & Co., Inc.,
22 Industrial Park Rd., Hingham, MA 02043.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MAINTENANCE PERSON—Ideal for student or retiree. Approx. 3-4 hrs. daily.
SHIRT PRESSER—Part-time, mothers hours available.
COUNTER SALES—Full-time, 5 day week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturdays required for all positions.
MARSHFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
668 Plain Street (Route 139), Marshfield
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Help Wanted

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Cohasset Mariner

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Hull says okay to conditional sewer agreement

Sewer commissioners in Cohasset and Hingham are hailing a resolution passed by Hull Town Meeting October 16, as "a step in the right direction."

By voting in favor of the resolution, Hull residents told their sewer commission to continue to pursue intermunicipal agreements which would allow Cohasset and Hingham to dispose of their wastewater at Hull treatment facilities.

While Charles DeSantis, chairman of the Cohasset sewer commission and John Brandt, chairman of the Hingham sewer commission greeted the resolution as a positive sign, they took differing views of conditions attached to the resolution.

In the resolution, the Hull sewer commission stipulated, six conditions must be met before any intermunicipal agreement is reached.

"There are a few hurdles," DeSantis said, "but we feel those are all surmountable and we feel we'll be moving along now."

Brandt commented, "How far along the process is moved by this resolution, I'm unable to determine."

The conditions specified by Hull require first, sufficient capacity is available to handle out-of-town flows. The capacity will be determined when Hull is allowed to complete its Infiltration and Inflow study.

DeSantis explained, the sewer commissioners, along with the Tri-Town Committee, expect to meet soon with state senator Bill Golden. They hope to enlist his help in freeing funds for the study, which have been held up by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

Hull said it will expect no changes to be made with regard to facility operation, and of course Cohasset and Hingham would be called upon to "stabilize the costs of operation and maintainance."

(See page 30)

Sergeant likes duty in a small town

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Being a police officer is every child's fantasy. Sgt. David Pomarico was no different.

"Sure," he answered, "I was no different than anyone else. Later, I liked the security of the job, and the independence, too. Most of the time you're in a cruiser by yourself, making the decisions by yourself. You're not always stuck behind a desk. You get out, you talk to people. It's not boring by a longshot."

"Police work is as busy as you make it. Even in a small town, there's lots of action," he added.

Pomarico was raised in East Weymouth. After two tours of duty as a U.S. Navy Seabee, Pomarico decided to give police work a try.

"A close friend of mine was a lieutenant in the Weymouth department. He told me to give it more thought. He said police departments were changing, and he didn't particularly like that," he recalled. "That man should have been a priest. He was so compassionate. He just didn't like the way the police departments were going. I stayed away for a while, but eventually I took the police exam.

Sgt. Pomarico was 30 years old when he was called from the Civil Service list to the Cohasset Police Department. "I knew it was what I wanted to

(See page 12)

Kids learning to cope with divorce

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Edward Leonard is helping troubled kids of Cohasset cope with the pain of divorce.

As the new adjustment counselor at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, Leonard is forming a divorced kids' group for children whose parents are separated or divorced.

The group, he said, will be an offshoot from the groundwork of trust and compassion he has been laying since September.

While life in Cohasset seems calm and carefree, Leonard said he finds Cohasset children are like children everywhere.

"I find that kids are kids," he said, "and kids are going to have problems no matter where they live or where they go to school."

He explained, "Part of being a child is that their perception of what is, may not be the same as an adult's.

"What I try to do," he said, "is help the kids to see things in a different way than what they had before, and a lot of times, just to be able to express what's going on and how they feel about things."

(See page 6)

A bewitching supply of some scary tales

These Halloween stories were written by the sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School. They are goulishly good!

A Ghostly Adventure

One dark, rainy, thundery night, this frightening ghost decided it was time for a spooky adventure. So he set off into the world, scaring a few cats on the way out. He had an idea that a graveyard was a good place to start, because some ghost-friends of his had told him about another ghost going to find a spooky adventure, and he had started out in a graveyard.

He floated past some stores with lights on. Just to keep in practice, he went in and scared one of the shopkeepers almost out of his wits! Then he floated from store to store, doing the same thing to all the other shopkeepers and a few late-night customers. When he came out he had a very pleased look on his face. "Still haven't lost the old touch!" he thought.

Without any more interruptions, the ghost reached the graveyard. He went a little more slowly as he got there, so as not to miss anything exciting. He had almost passed through the whole graveyard when he noticed a movement behind a big tombstone. He went to investigate. All of a sudden, an enormous white figure loomed out of the shadows, making horrible noises! He ran and ran (ghost-style). After a while he thought, "This is silly! I'm the ghost and I'm getting scared!" So he went cautiously back. He noticed another ghost floating around. He went up to this ghost. But before he could say a word, the other ghost said, "I say, old chap, I didn't mean to scare you that way!" Why, it was the ghost's older brother, Cecil, who hadn't been seen for years!

"Cecil!" yelled the ghost.

"Barney!" yelled Cecil. They embraced each other. They then went back to Barney's house, where they ate supper and drank hot chocolate.

Whenever either of them went on an adventure again, he always took the other one.

By Kate deLima

Gouls, goblins and creepy creatures invaded Cohasset Common last Sunday.
(Alan Chapman)

The Graveyard Adventure

One dark, rainy, thundery night this frightening ghost decided it was time for a spooky adventure. So he changed his disguise into skeleton mode, picked up his pots and pans, his metal chain and his taxicab driver hat and jumped out the door. Off into the night he raced, banging and crashing and making all sorts of noises until he got to a house. There, at the edge of the yard, he stopped short. After standing at the edge of the yard for a minute or two, there suddenly appeared a light that flicked on and off a few times from an attic window. That apparently was a sign for Mystery Skeleton to approach the house and come in through the door. Inside the door stood a ghost of midget size. Speaking in ancient language they came to an agreement to pay a visit to Rotten Hollow Graveyard where the witches worked.

(See page 24)

Cohasset's week . . .

Dump closed, Nov. 11

The Board of Health informed the residents of Cohasset and all town licensed trash haulers that the Cedar Street Municipal Landfill will be closed on Tuesday, November 11 as it is the Veteran's Day holiday.

As the normal days the landfill is closed are Monday and Wednesday, please plan on the three day closure when bringing trash to the landfill for that week.

In addition, the Board wishes to remind everyone that leaving trash at the gates of the landfill is illegal and is punishable by a fine.

Polling hours

The polls for the Tuesday, Nov. 4 election, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Town Clerk Frances Marks suggests that all voters study the referendum questions which are in this election ballot, before they enter the polling booth. A thorough knowledge of the questions will prevent delays in the voting booth, she said.

Harbor float design

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said the solution to the damage occurred to the floats at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant would not be to move them, but to take up the slack on the present mooring chains. "There is no way I can allow the floats that are presently moored to extend further out into the harbor," he stated in a letter to selectmen.

Recently, Hugo's general manager Gary Elsmore complained to selectmen that the floats at the restaurant were being damaged and he requested the town's help to move them.

But in his letter to selectmen, Harbormaster Ritter said the only solution to Hugo's problem is to "dredge out under the landing float so that it will not ground out at low tide or cut down the length of the landing float so the runway lands on the end of float." It currently lands in the middle of the float, Ritter noted.

"I do not think that the moving of the mooring is the solution," the harbormaster stated. He said he would meet with Elsmore to explain how taking the slack out would be a feasible solution. "There is no way I can allow the floats that are presently moored to extend further out into the harbor," he added.

This classroom was overtaken this week by a group of "Little Monsters" who paid a pre-Halloween visit to teacher Elizabeth Fink and aide, Mrs. Hodgson.

King Street intersection

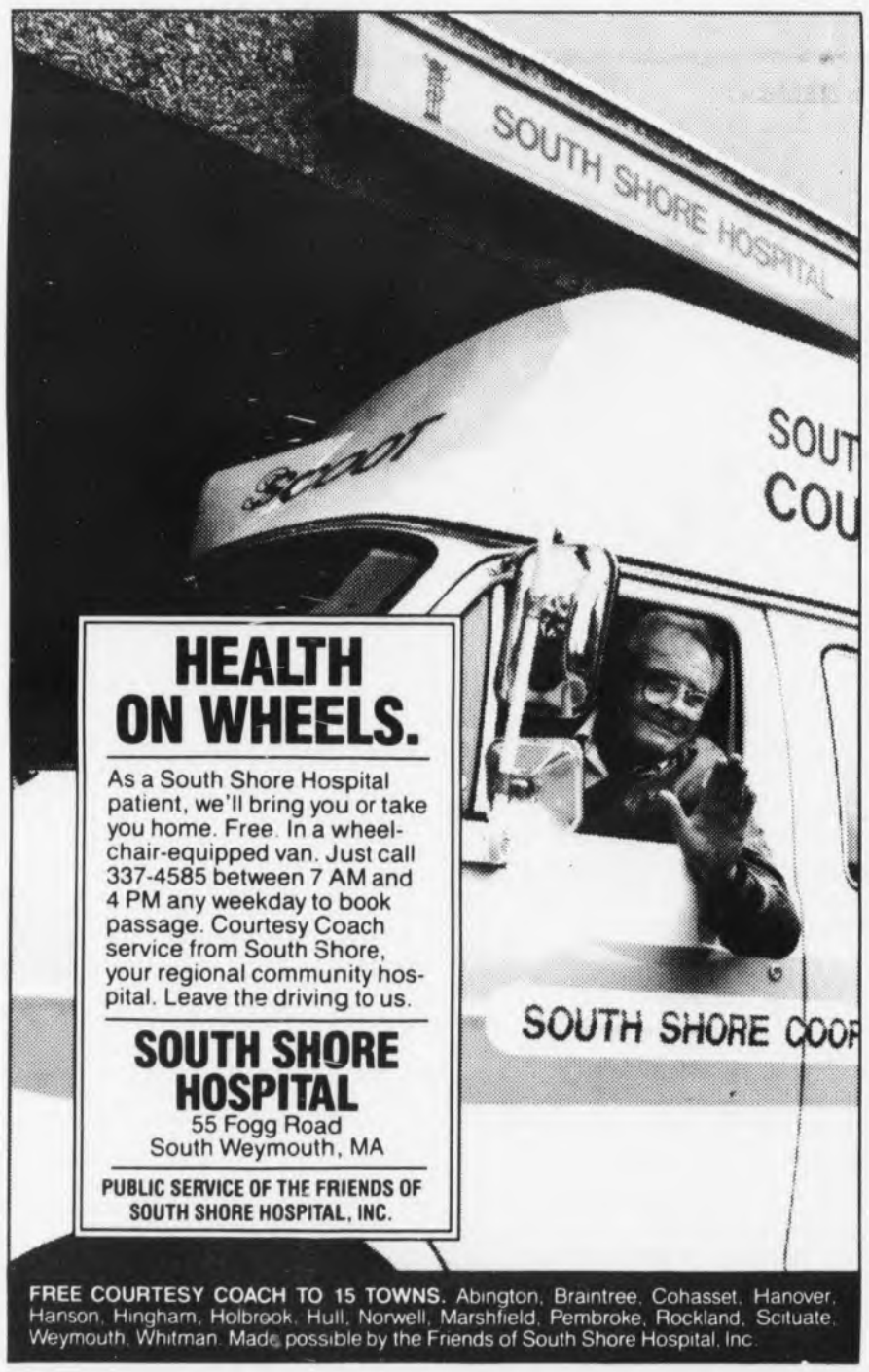
Senator William Golden has asked the Department of Public Works to speed up the review of a design to realign the King Street/Rte. 3A intersection.

Sen. Golden, in a letter to Robert Smith, district highway engineer of the DPW, said his office has received numerous phone calls from Cohasset officials and residents regarding the accidents that occurred there in the last six months. Cohasset officials have requested that construction of the street intersection begin before the winter.

"In speaking with the Cohasset Police Department," he continued, "my office was informed that several accidents have occurred since the initial visit by the State Department of Public Works."

The state DPW officials have visited the site and agreed that changes must be made to the dangerous intersection at Rte. 3A and the northern portion of King Street. Resident Dan Cotton outlined for local and state officials the number of serious accidents that have occurred there. The state DPW has worked out a plan to realign the intersection so that cars entering King Street from the state highway will not be traveling at a high rate of speed.

In his letter, Sen. Golden asked for an update on the project currently being designed by the town and the state.



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Patrolman appointment next week

Selectmen expect to appoint a patrolman to the Cohasset Police Department at next week's meeting.

At Monday night's meeting, selectmen interviewed one candidate in addition to the three currently under consideration for the single appointment.

Rob Kierce of South Main Street was interviewed during Monday night's session. He was fourth in the list of Civil Service candidates who agreed to accept the position if it is offered. Kierce, a Marine veteran, is currently a night supervisor at WearGuard in Norwell. He attends Northeastern University on a part-time basis and has 67 credits toward a bachelor's degree in law enforcement.

In reply to selectmen's questions, Kierce said he intends to complete his degree requirements but is not considering a career in law. His experience and background in the military police spurred his interest in a career in law enforcement.

During his three-year active duty with the Marines, Kierce said he was involved in search and rescue, quelling civil disturbances and bar fights, and assisting in auto accidents and traffic control.

"I get along well with people in stressful situations," Kierce said when questioned by Selectman Diane Sullivan. He recalled one night when, serving as a military police officer, he responded to a family disturbance. With assistance from his partner, Kierce said he was able to control the tense situation.

When asked why he wanted to become a Cohasset officer, he replied, "I come from a family of eight. My family enjoys this town. It's a very friendly town. The people are considerate and kind. It's a nice place to live."

Kierce explained that he did not write veteran's preference on his application to the Cohasset department. Although he did put it into his Civil Service test application, Kierce said he did not fully understand if he should state his veteran's status in the local application. Selectman Cliff Mitman explained that veterans are given preference in the local selection.

Selectmen re-interviewed police patrolman candidate Vernon Hubbard. The 30 year-old patrolman candidate was questioned about his Cohasset residence. Selectmen explained that preference is given to local candidates. They questioned where Hubbard resided since there was no census record of his living in Cohasset since April, 1985 as he previously told selectmen.

Hubbard, who said he has been working and living in Philadelphia for six weeks, said he moved to Church Street in April, 1985. "And when I come back, that is where I'll live," he added.

Hubbard said all his mail is forwarded to the Church Street residence. He reaffirmed his decision to apply to the Cohasset Police Department.

William Oliver, a Cohasset lobsterman, attended his second interview for the patrolman's position. He was the only candidate to divulge his Civil Service test score of 92.

When asked what disturbed him the most, Oliver replied, "drugs. It's a needless part of our society. Also, people who lie disturb me. I believe in honesty and trust."

The candidate said he is a sports enthusiast and participated on many teams while in high school.

The fourth candidate, Peter Plante, had already been interviewed twice for the position.

Drug abuse challenge

Selectmen unanimously voted to proclaim Tuesday, Nov. 18, Drug and Alcohol Awareness Day.

Selectman Diane Sullivan and Executive Secretary Don Andrew met Wednesday morning with town officials to discuss how the community will observe that day. Among those present at Wednesday's meeting were: PSO President Claudia Story, Michael Gill, director of health education in the Cohasset schools, Police Chief Joseph Kealey and Sgt. Brian Noonan, Fire Chief Daniel Brock, Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton and Social Service League representative Denise Desmond.

According to Selectman Sullivan, "The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, and the national media have established an environment in which substance abuse is recognized as a factor common to all communities.

"We want to take this opportunity to support the local agencies and groups that have worked to arrest this problem, and to offer our support for their continued and future efforts," she added.

The next meeting of Cohasset officials will be held Thursday, Nov. 6.

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Advisory Committee rejects field reconsideration

Despite receiving five letters requesting a second review, the advisory committee decided not to reconsider a request for $16,700 by the Milliken Field Improvement Committee.

The reason for the denial, according to advisory committee chairman Fred Koed, is that town meeting approved by only a four-vote margin, a $20,000 appropriation for the engineering drawings. "If the facts had been clear (at the June special town meeting) that it was $37,000 rather than the $20,000, it might have been a tie vote, or defeated," he stated Tuesday night.

Advisor Jane Goedecke agreed, noting, "what they agreed to is not what is before us now. We're concerned that what they (the Milliken Field committee members) are doing is not the sense of what town meeting voted for. Our feelings are not on the merits of the project, but the inappropriateness of the advisory board to do this."

The Milliken Field committee,headed byKenEkberg, requested a $16,700 transfer from the town's reserve account to cover additional engineering costs to complete the drawings for phase one of the renovation project. The advisory board denied the request earlier this month, saying it would need approval of the entire town at town meeting.

Since that time, the school committee, Booster's Club, School Facilities Committee, Recreation Director Jack Worley and CHS track coach Ron Emmons have written letters asking the board to reconsider the budgetary request.

The board decided Tuesday night not to reconsider the proposal.

Advisor William Lean complained that the plans originally presented to town meeting have changed along with the costs. Lillard Field, behind the high school is now planned for the major portion of the renovation work. Lean said, "there's a formal school facilities committee. I think these are the people who should take care of renovating school fields. These people (the Milliken Field committee) have taken the designs without town hearings and we have not been offered any options."

The costs of the project have skyrocketed, member Jill O'Donnell added, "Phase 1 is now supposed to cost about $500,000."

In an open letter to the residents, the advisory committee outlined its reasons for rejecting the Milliken Field committee's request for an additional $16,700. They stated, "in our judgement the Milliken Field Project Committee intends to go beyond this intent by having final construction engineering drawings prepared."

In addition, the reserve fund, which is used to meet the town's unanticipated critical town expenses, now contains about $98,000. "In each of the past several years, we have spent the entire reserve fund, therefore we have little margin for error," they stated in the letter.

The advisors feel the Milliken field members are exceeding the mandate of the town meeting by trying to proceed to the final construction drawing stage. "We believe no additional town money should be spent until the town meeting votes to proceed with the proposed project," they concluded.

In other action this week, the advisors approved three budget transfer requests totaling almost $10,000 from the Board of Health.

Health board chairman Michael Bliss explained the reasons for the three transfers - two of which relate to the town's litigation involving Cohasset Heights landfill.

There were two bills, $1577 and $1527 for engineerings costs for monitoring well sites at the commercial landfill. The work was completed by Camp, Dresser and McKee during the past summer, Dr. Bliss explained.

The largest expenditure was money to repair a failed septic system in a home at 159 Sohier Street. After years of frustration, the board finally took Phillip Salvaggi to court to have the failed system repaired. The judge ordered the task be accomplished.

According to Dr. Bliss, bids went out to local contractors and $6,500 was the low bid for the job. The town will pay the cost of repairing the failed system, but a municipal lien will be attached to the property. If the home is ever sold, the lien must be paid to the town with interest.

The advisory board approved the request.

They previously tabled a $4,200 request from School Supt. Stephen Hart to fund an unexpected vocational education tuition. Board members asked that Hart search elsewhere in the budget for the money. Because of the lowering costs of fuel oil, there may be extra money to provide for the tuition costs, they agreed.

Hart had explained that because South Shore Vocational Technical High School did not offer the courses this Cohasset student preferred, the town had to pay tuition to whatever school has that particular curriculum.

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Library signs into Old Colony group

The Paul Pratt Library has officially entered the age of computers.

Last week, the library trustees voted unanimously to become part of the Old Colony Library Network.

"We are official members of the Network," director Richard Hayes announced. "This is what we have been working on for the past two years."

And now the real work begins. Between now and March, Hayes explained, library staff members and volunteers will be working to convert the card catalog into machine-readable forms which eventually will be processed into the proper computer software. Hayes explained the library has contracted with a vendor to aid in that time-consuming process.

The director, who worked as the chairman of the Eastern Regional Library Systems Automation Committee for the past several years, said laser disk technology will be applied in converting the catalog into computer form. The entire library's collection as stored in the card catalog will be converted onto laser disks which will be produced into floppy computer disks. The vendor will then produce a computer tape from the floppy disk. In four months, he predicted, the tapes will contain about 300,000 of the library's current catalog records.

The computer system, which will be used by patrons rather than the outdated card catalog system, will be phased in during the next two years, he explained. As soon as this summer, library patrons can expect to have their books checked out by computer rather than the traditional method.

The Old Colony Network will include 21 South Shore communities. By use of a central computer located at Massasoit Community College, these libraries will share access to more than two million titles.

The director expects to be notified soon whether the library will receive a $100,000 state grant to help defray the data conversion costs.

The advantages of joining the Network, in addition to the computerization of the library systems, will be the thousands of additional books available to Cohasset residents. The Pratt Library currently owns about 40,000 titles. The expected increase, because of the Network association, will be tenfold that amount, Hayes said.

Cohasset's share of the Network's operating costs will be about 4.5 percent, although precise figures have yet to be calculated. The Pratt Library is scheduled to have eight terminals, two for staff use when checking out materials, and six for public access to the central "union" catalog. That is the central information center where the list of all books owned by the 21-member towns are on file.

Town meetings in 1985 and 1986 appropriated $50,000 in start-up costs for the project. Now that Cohasset has officially signed a contract of participation, the start-up process will begin and the monies will be expended in the conversion of the data.

The 21 libraries signed a previous contract with the Sperry Company for purchase of the computer system. That company has since incorporated with the Burroughs Company.

This most recent contract signed last week by the library trustees, officially welcomes Cohasset into the Old ColonyNetwork and into the age of computers.

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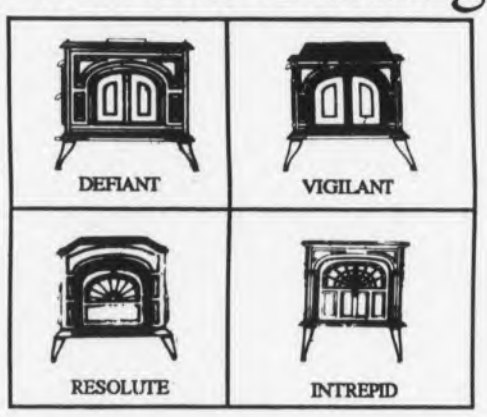

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Children learning to cope with parental divorce

(Continued from page 1)

Leonard is conscious of his role at the Cohasset elementary schools. "I'm not going to be a therapist," he said. "I'm not a psychologist and I'm not a therapist." Leonard is an adjustment counselor.

"I'm trying to give the kids an opportunity to share with each other," he said, "because it's a group thing. It gives them support, knowing there are other kids in the situation they're in."

Leonard described some of the group's activities.

"The first couple of times, we do trust-building exercises," he said. "For example, in the first week we get together, I'm going to blindfold all the kids in the group.

"Then," he added, "one of the kids will take off his blindfold and lead the other kids through a little obstacle course in the gym.

"It's nothing elaborate," he said, "but the idea of relying on someone else, and then talking about how that felt, is significant.

"And yet," he added, "it's a fun way to do it, rather than trying to force the trust issue."

Trust is a strong element of Leonard's lessons in coping with trauma such as divorce, and those lessons also could be considered survival training for the tough years of junior and senior high school.

"One of the things that scares me about high school kids," he said, "there's a tremendous problem with suicide today.

"Thankfully," he added, "we haven't had that problem in Cohasset."

Leonard explained, high school kids often see only one solution when they have problems, and if that solution doesn't work, they don't know what to do.

"One of the methods (of problem solving) I've found effective," he said, "is to come up with a number of alternatives as one step in solving a problem.

"If you can brainstorm and come up with 10 possible solutions, choose one. If that works, then you're all set. But if it doesn't work, you have nine others you can go back to."

In teaching such "life skills," Leonard noted, "I'm just trying to take them the way they are, and help them feel good about themselves. So far, I feel good about what's happening."

He reemphasized, "I'm not looking at this in a therapeutic way, though it is in a sense, therapeutic. It's not therapy; I'm not trying to look at their personalities to dissect or analyze or whatever.

"We're not going to be sitting around a table with first graders and saying, 'Now, what's on your mind?' That's crazy!

"We're going to do fun group activities that are action-oriented, to help teach kids to solve problems.

Leonard said he appreciates the support he has gotten from parents and teachers, many of whom have recognized the need for this position for a number of years.

Along with the kids' divorce group, he said he hopes to add groups for children who have trouble making friends and so forth.

"If I have a kid in here," Leonard said, "and after eight weeks he's feeling better, he's doing better in school and he's not a discipline problem at home the way he was, because all he's done is been able to feel better about himself, then that's an accomplishment."

Ed Leonard

Doll House Tour scheduled Nov.11

On Tuesday, November 11, the Cohasset Community Center will hold a Doll House Tour where mothers, daughters and granddaughters can view fourteen miniature houses in the town of Cohasset. Seven of these little houses will be displayed in homes around town and the remaining miniatures will be on display at the Community Center. After viewing these tiny houses, tea and cookies will be served at the Center. Tickets for this fun day must be purchased in advance at the Community Center at 3 North Main St., in Cohasset or can be ordered by phone by calling 383-0088 any weekday from 9:00 to 1:00. This Doll House Tour is open to anyone interested in attending.

The doll houses on exhibit range from a simple four room Italian built doll house to a fully equipped general store to an elaborate twelve-room Victorian doll house. Three of the houses are exact reproductions of houses (two are in Cohasset). The rest are works of art. Barbara Conte's house is an authentic scale reproduction of an early eighteenth century home. So minute is some of the detail that Mr. Conte had to make the tools to create his masterpieces. The tiny vises and drills resemble a dentist's instruments. No two doors are alike; even the hinges are all different and all hand made. Note the inlay work in the floors and the wooden tiled roof. All the furniture and kitchen equipment is hand crafted. These are details of just one of the fourteen houses which will be on display Nov. 11.

Table decorations for tea will be made by the Junior Gardeners of Cohasset under the direction of Regina Schultz. A beautiful hand-knit sweater was donated by Laila Roukounakis and a custom window treatment for three rooms of your doll house will be raffled.

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around town

☐ Have been asked to include a special note from the Cohasset Historical Society. Who are Charles and Joan, and how can the Historical Society get in touch with them? All that is known about them is that their wedding reception was held at the Lothrop House. A wedding gift of cash with a greeting card from their friends Deb and Paul was obviously lost and only recently found by some of our High School students while attending a special class at the Lothrop House (the Historical Society finds it commendable that the students are so honest and are extremely proud of them). They are hoping that someone that is reading this column will recognize the persons involved so that the gift found may be returned to Charles and Joan. Please phone Mr. James at 383-1128 if you have any knowledge of them.

☐ Doc Skinna and his wife Rosemary had a grand time at the World Series game last week . . . they received a call from a nice friend offering them tickets, and off they went!! Thanks go to A.W. for their kindness!

☐ How about our own "Ace Reporter" and her news. Lisa Shumaker (CHS Sports reporter for the Mariner) was presented a certificate of academic excellence last week, an honor that was well-earned indeed. The Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents allows only one award, based on the class standing, for every 250 graduating seniors (in our case, that is one award, as we have 112 seniors in CHS). Lisa will go to a five-day conference in Washington in December, and is the first student from our school asked to attend . . . wonder if she will be able to fit this into her busy schedule! Lisa is a writer, CHS letter-winner every season and an excellent student . . . along with all of that, college applications are being filled out, interviews, the list goes on! Everyone sure is proud of you, Lisa!

Pretty as a picture are these two lovelies, Princess Lauren Dooley and Princess Carolyn Pratt They held court during Sunday's Halloween festivities on the Common. (Alan Chapman)

☐ Cohasset was the recipient of an award recently, the AAA National pedestrian safety award. We were one of seven South Shore communities to receive one, ours was for no pedestrian fatalities for 10 consecutive years.

☐ Three Cohasset ladies experienced quite a thrill last week! Mrs. Jacqueline H. Moores of 60 Elm Street took part in a dream that she had been working on for over two years, that being a dedication of a Parkway in Pelham, New York. The story certainly is an interesting one, and here it is. Ann Hutchinson (1591-1643) was banished from Massachusetts in 1637 and went to Rhode Island where she founded the town of Aquidneck, Rhode Island. She and her family later moved to Pelham Bay, New York, where she and all but one of her 14 children were massacred by the Indians. Mrs. Jacqueline H. Moores is a descendant of the Hutchinsons, and saw her hard work become a reality when she attended the ceremony and unvieled the sign that reads Hutchinson River and Parkway. Mrs. Moore was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Dunn of Cohasset, and Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker Jr., President of the Cohasset Historical Society. Congratulations to Mrs. Moores, who made sure that her ancestor received an honor richly deserved!

☐ Be sure that your trick-or-treaters pick up a Pumpkin Patch, a reflective patch that Hunneman's is making available to promote Halloween safety. The patches are at the Cohasset office, and it certainly is a good way to keep our children safe on that fun night.

☐ Happy to report that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald had a super time with their son, David, when they, along with their children visited him at Annapolis recently. All the gals are sure to be after David, he sure looks handsome in his uniform! And a great guy too!

Sallyann Chatterton
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They may have different ideas about sports, but Mets fan Marie Price is really a good friend of Red Sox rooter Gregory Byrne. You don't have to gloat about it, Mrs. Price! (Kathy Perlow)

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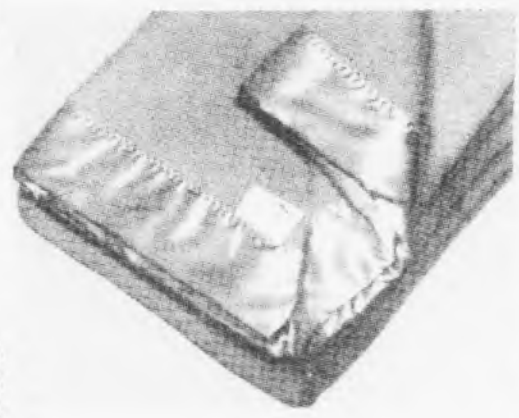

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Editorial

A good law

Use of a seat belt is not yet an automatic reaction for most people. But it is the law.

When the law was passed last year by the state legislature, there were a lot of vociferous opponents. They decried the law, saying it was another invasion of their rights. It was, they argued, a case of the law climbing square into the driver's seat.

No one can argue that seat belts save lives. Those who say it can kill, by locking you inside a burning vehicle or an overturned car, are looking for an excuse to dodge the real issue. When studying national statistics, it clearly shows how few people are ever caught in a car engulfed by flames. That cause of death is rare and need not be included in a rational discussion of this issue.

Opponents to the law say that requiring drivers to belt up is another arm of the bureaucractic political powers issuing yet another order.

But a driver's license is no right. It is a privilege. And the seat belt law is a good and well-intentioned legislative act.

We at the **Mariner** are perhaps more aware than most that seat belts are a fundamental requirement for any driver. Without it, former Hingham editor Judy Gilman would surely be dead.

A victim of a head-on crash into a tree, Judy survived the impact because her seat belt held her head back just enough so she was not thrown through the car windshield.

An air bag would have been even better protection, but that discussion will be put on hold for another time.

Judy was an advocate of the seat belt. Don't get us wrong. She hated the things. They pinned her against the back of the driver's seat, when she liked to sit upright and forward while driving. They wrinkled her clothes and were confining.

But today, we doubt there is a more vocal proponent of the seat belt law than Judy.

The law is saving lives every day. Does that not make it a good law?

And what kind of rights will anyone have, when they are laying unconscious on the street, when they are bloodied and battered after their face has been shoved through a broken windshield, or when they are pronounced dead on arrival after an accident? Their rights are as diminutive as their arguments against the law.

John Locke, a 17th Century English philosopher, wrote, "Law, in its true notion, is not so much the limitation as the direction of a free and intelligent agent to his proper interest, and prescribes no farther than is for the general good under the law....So that however mistaken, the end of law is not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom."

Question five on the election ballot regards the repeal of the seat belt legislation. To repeal this vital law is to take a giant step backward in the fight to save lives on our streets and highways. There is not issue of personal rights. It's a matter of life and saving someone from a senseless death.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Review of election referendum

Ballot Questions:

Question 1:	Regulating or prohibiting abortion	Yes ☐	No ☐
Question 2:	Government aid to non-public schools and students	Yes ☐	No ☐
Question 3:	Limiting state tax revenue increases	Yes ☐	No ☐
Question 4:	Cleaning up oil and hazardous materials	Yes ☐	No ☐
Question 5:	Requiring use of safety belts in motor vehicles	Yes ☐	No ☐
Question 6:	Voter registration by mail	Yes ☐	No ☐
Question 7:	National health program	Yes ☐	No ☐
Question 8:	National acid rain control program	Yes ☐	No ☐

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

If the statewide candidates for the Nov. 4 election don't perk the interest of voters, perhaps the eight referendum questions will.

This year's ballot contains eight questions which as a whole affects every citizen in the state. At least one of the eight questions will affect the quality of life from a social or financial view for each resident for years to come.

The subjects of the eight questions are abortion, aid to private schools, a state tax cap, hazardous waste, seat belts, voter registration by mail, a national health program and acid rain control.

There are four different kinds of ballot questions appearing on the Nov. 4 ballot, some with binding and non-binding actions.

They include constitutional amendments for the abortion and aid to private school questions; initiative petitions for the state tax revenue, hazardous waste and voter registration questions; a referendum petition for the safety belt law and a legislative advisory question for the national health program and acid rain control programs.

Constitutional amendments are proposed by the state Legislature. A majority of two consecutively elected legislatures have approved them. If a majority of voters approve the measures, the questions will be come part of the state constitution.

Initiative petitions are proposed by citizens who have obtained the required number of signatures to place the questions on the ballot. If the measure wins by a majority and from at least 30 percent of the electorate, the question will become law.

A referendum petition has already received legislative approval but citizens have obtained the required number of signatures to place the law on the ballot. If a majority of voters reject the question and if at least 30 percent of the electorate vote "no," the law will be repealed. Otherwise the law will remain in effect.

The legislative advisory questions are placed on the ballot by the legislature in order to learn about resident opinions. These results are non-binding.

ABORTION FUNDING

This question poses the most controversial topic on the ballot and with it comes the most of media attention and advertisements.

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow the legislature to prohibit or regulate abortions to the extent permitted by the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court.

A "yes" vote would change the state constitution to allow the legislature to regulate abortion. A "no" vote would leave the state constitution unchanged and continue state constitutional protection of abortion.

Those arguing for the support of this ballot question the public funding for abortion. Proponents say "when our tax dollars pay for abortion, abortion is not just a private matter between a woman and her doctor. The state becomes directly involved."

The question, proponents say, lets the will of the people be expressed on whether taxpayers should continue to pay for abortions.

Those arguing for rejection of the ballot question believe a "no" vote keeps personal, private decisions about childbearing free from government control.

Proponents of the no vote feel the intent of the question gives state legislators absolute power to prohibit abortions except when the woman's life is at stake.

AID TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS

This constitutional amendment would allow state funding for private schools and private school students. A yes vote would change the constitution to allow government aid to private schools and students. A no vote would keep the current restrictions intact.

Proponents of the question say a yes vote is for equality. They feel private school students are "second class citizens" and want such students to enjoy the same status enjoyed by public school students. The lending of textbooks to non-public school children is allowed in other states but not here.

Opponents arguing against the question say everyone has the constitutional right to choose private schooling but taxpayers should not have to subsidize it. Public school programs should not be jeopardized to divert more money to assist private schools. Opponents also feel this amendment permits the state to intrude in private or religious education when it dispenses public tax dollars.

STATE TAX REVENUES

It is now probable the state could get two separate tax caps after Nov. 4.

The legislature and Gov. Michael Dukakis approved a law immediately repealing a 7.5 percent income tax surcharge and limits future increases in state taxes and puts future budget surpluses into a special emergency fund.

The voters on the Nov. 4 ballot are being asked to approve a separate plan repealing the surtax over two years and putting a tighter lid on state tax increases.

If both plans are approved, lawyers will be forced to reconcile conflicts between the two statutes.

Proponents of Question 3 say a yes vote mandates that state taxes cannot increase at a rate faster than the wage and salary growth of all Massachusetts workers. A yes vote encourages fiscal responsibility by telling state government that its budget cannot grow at a rate faster than a citizen's personal budget.

Any excess would be returned through a tax credit.

The legislative bill computes the tax cap differently and in some cases at a higher rate. The legislative bill creates an emergency fund to be financed with budget surpluses; increases the limit under which a person pays no state income taxes from

Five continent summit meeting, Dec. 14

Letters

To the Editor:

On Dec. 14, 1985, when world leaders from six countries on five continents appeared simultaneously on TV screens around the globe via an incredible TV hook-up, viewers were moved and cheered. Cultural offerings from each country were exciting, music, dances etc. The 'iffy' connections for four million miles of signal path worked almost without a hitch.

This Saturday, Nov. 1, the same program—The Five Continent Space Bridge—will be shown on Channel 44 at 8:30 p.m.

Viewers knew that they live on a very small planet. The six world leaders themselves report that they were deeply moved by two things: first seeing themselves altogether on the screen, thus personally experiencing the smallness of the planet, while each was actually still in his own capitol, and second seeing the hopeful possibilities for teleconference technology as a tool to help educate us all toward a secure future for all peoples. (Recently demonstrated by the Phil Donahue shows with cities in Russia.)

In Nov. '85 over 500 people on the South Shore along with 750,000 others across the country affixed their signatures to petitions endorsing this global effort. Now you can witness the image of our names actually circling the globe in defense of our right to a future and freedom from fear of a nuclear holocaust.

The Five Continent Space Bridge could easily be such a catalyst. It is a hope-filled event, fare for the whole family. I invite you to mark your calendar now.

Doug Marshall
River Street
Norwell

The Tenth Congressional Race

(Editor's note: The following profiles were drawn from lengthy interviews with each candidate, from attending at least one campaign appearance with each and from the debate staged by TV-58, WCVX in Hyannis, which will air Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. The candidate interviews were all written by Mariner staff reporter David Johnson.)

Gerry Studds

Congressman Gerry Studds, a 48-year-old Democrat from Cohasset, has represented the Tenth Congressional District since 1972. Since then his name has become virtually synonymous with protection of the coastline and fishing industry.

A member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and chairman of it's Coast Guard Subcommittee, Studds wrote the 200 mile fishing limit, which passed in 1976.

Studds has never had trouble winning reelection. He received a respectable 56 per cent of the vote in 1984, despite being censured by Congress the year before, for having had an affair with a teenage male page.

Studds is in line to become chairman of the Fisheries and Environmental Subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, or he could take the chairmanship of his other assignment, the Western Affairs Subcommitte of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Studds has used his committee membership to harrass the Reagan Administration on Central America.

Both of Studds' opponents accuse him with abandoning the fishing industry in favor of the chair of the Western Affairs Subcommittee, a charge Studds denies.

He concedes Western Affairs has a strong attraction for him, "it would be the only place (in Congress) voices opposed to Reagan's Central American policies would be in control," Studds said.

He stated, "I've said from day one that it is a difficult choice, but I have a strong inclination to take Fisheries. It (the committee) sounds like it was created with this district in mind.

Gerry E. Studds

It's less glamorous and you're apt to get a lot more done. I don't need need to be chairman (of Western Affairs) to focus debate on Central America."

He adds however, that he will wait until after the election before making a final decision. "I don't want to close off all my options."

Studds is one of President Reagan's most virulent Congressional critics, admitting that he finds Soviet dictator Mikhail Gorbachev's arms control positions "more rational" than the President's.

Studds said he is opposed to SDI (Stragetic Defense Initiative) because "Nobody knows what it is, President Reagan certainly doesn't." He also said that it would not work.

When asked how he knows it wouldn't work if he doesn't understand the technology, Studds replied, "Rational people on either side are opposed to SDI. Reagan is not one of them."

Studds did concede that he favored a arms control agreement with on-site inspections and denied that he trusted the Russians.

On Nicaragua, Studds said, "We're well on our way to another Vietnam in Central America." He charged the White House with illegally aiding the Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

"We have our thugs in Nicaragua and the Soviets have theirs," he said.

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Ricardo Barros

Ricardo "Ric" Barros is as different from Congressman Studds as possible.

In contrast to the Yale educated Studds, Barros dropped out of school at 17 to join the Marines. He later earned a high school diploma, a BA in political science from the University of Massachusetts in Boston and a law degree from Boston College.

A New Bedford native, the 29-year-old Barros is one of 15 children and is of Cape Verdean descent. He is married, the father of a 16-month old daughter named Megan and practices law in New Bedford and Hyannis.

Ricardo Barros

He says that Studds, who speaks Portuguese, has been able to automatically win the large Cape Verdean population in New Bedford. By significantly reducing Studds' support in New Bedford and running well elsewhere, Barros says that he can win.

Barros is planning to spend much of his $100,000 budget on radio commercials. The Barros committee has three separate ads, charging Studds was being a big spender; with being soft on drug pushers and with abandoning the fishing industry during its greatest crisis since the Great Depression.

The commercial on drugs criticizes Studds for voting against a recent bill requiring life imprisonment for drug pushers convicted twice of selling drugs to children and authorizing the death penalty for drug pushers who murder. Fortunately, the legislation passed, Barros said.

Economic responsibility is one of the key planks in the Barros platform. He opposes a tax increase and has challenged Studds to sign a pledge promising not to raise taxes following the election.

Barros said, "I had reservations about the tax bill. I supported tax reform, but was disappointed at the loss of (a deduction) for IRA's. We should want to encourage people to save for the future."

He said that because the tax bill eliminated many deductions, the tax rates should remain stable.

"We should not allow the tax reform to become a tax increase. (House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel) Rostenkowski says its a perfect vehicle for raising taxes," he said.

"Studds and others like to claim the tax cut of 1981 is reason for the deficits. It's not a question of taxes, it's a question of overspending, he stated.

He said the Departments of Energy and Education should be abolished. He called the Education Dept. "a big boondoggle. It's sucking up money."

Studds wouldn't vote to freeze the legislative budget, instead he voted himself a pay increase, Barros stated.

Barros said that Studds lost whatever effectiveness he had after his 1983 censure.

"Studds has been there for 14 years and doesn't have a working relationship with the other legislators," Barros charged.

He said that Studds' bill regulating insurance for the fishing industry "went down to defeat in a

(See page 16)

Alexander Byron

A Democrat until last spring, 56-year-old Alex Byron of Marion is running for Congress as an independent.

Descended from a long line of Greek Orthodox priests, this is his third try for Congress. He was the Democratic nominee in 1962 and in 1964, and lost to Congressman Hastings Keith.

Byron and his wife Suzanne have been married for 22 years and have four children, ranging in age from 12 to 21. Born in New Bedford, Byron has also lived in Scituate, Bourne and Wareham He holds a BA in Duke University and a Masters' Degree in Economic Policy from George Washington University.

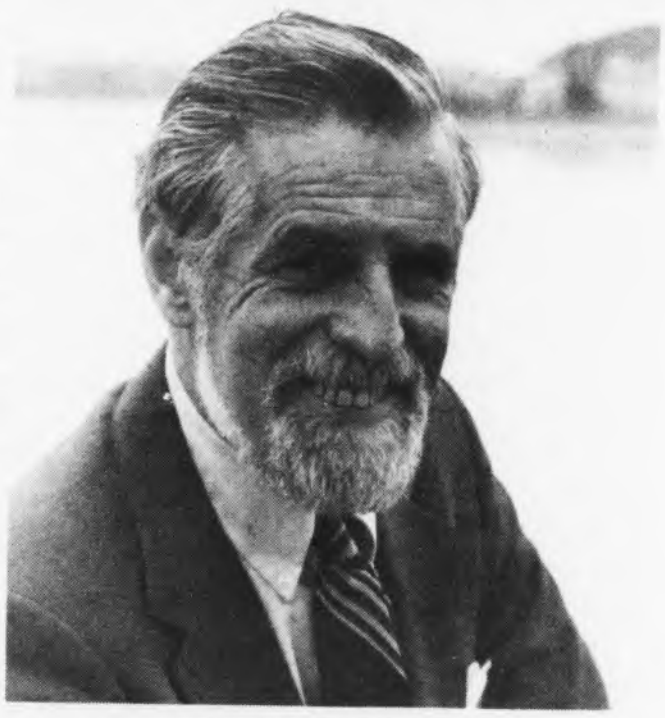
The Byron family runs a seafood restaurant in Wareham. Previously, Byron served on the staff of late House Speaker Congressman John McCormack. He has also been a political director of the Teamsters Union and active in efforts to restore the New Bedford waterfront.

He is the brother of Chris Byron, a state Superior Court judge.

Byron said he decided to run in July, when a group of Republicans from the "Richardson and Saltonstall wing of the party," asked him to. He would not elaborate. He said a group of Democrats had asked him to run in 1984, but he said he refused because of "my sense of fair play, I wouldn't run during the censure,"(of Cong. Studds for having had a homosexual affair with a Congressional page.).

Although Byron declined to identify himself as either liberal or conservative, or to state whether he would sit on the Democratic or Republican side of the House, if elected, he did say, "The people in New Bedford still consider me a Democrat. (They say) he's a McCormack man, he fought alongside Kennedy and was endorsed by Johnson."

Last week Byron was endorsed by former Gov.



Alexander Byron

Edward King, who said, "His broad past of experience in government, as a businessman and an accomplished labor leader, qualifies him to serve well above all of his constituents."

Byron said he and King had been friends for 23 years.

After a phone call from Republican Barros, King said that he endorsed both Byron and Barros. "I guess he's endorsing anyone but Studds," Barros said.

Byron has a six point economic plan, Revolution II, which is the cornerstone of his candidacy.

The plan calls for an embargo of all imported oil; an economic pact between the U.S., Canada and Mexico; the establishment of a computerized international nuclear and hazardous waste dump in Antarctica; a system of universal public service; a mandatory 12-year health education plan in the public schools and for the repeal of Presidential and Congressional salaries.

A key point of Byron's campaign is that Studds

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A conversation with Police Sgt. Pomarico. . .

(Continued from page 1)

do," he stated. "During my four years in the Seabees, I did some Shore Patrol. I knew I wanted to go into police work."

He likes working in a small town. "You see the same people," he explained. "You have closer contact with the residents of the town, than in a big city. You don't have that closeness in a big city. And, the police officer might not be as understanding in a large city as he could be in a small town. In a small town, you know more people, and you understand their problems. You take that into consideration"

Cohasset is a unique town, according to the newly-appointed sergeant. "It's certainly gorgeous," he said, noting that during his detail work during this summer's filming of the "Witches of Eastwick," most of the film crews and bystanders were "drooling" over this town. Everyone loves it. But there's also a special quality about this town. The majority of people here are terrific - they're warm and friendly. I think being a police officer in Cohasset is similar to the way it must have been in the past. You know a lot of people. They wave to you, and say "hi!" There's a friendly attitude in a small town. The only bad side to that, is that because people know you, they sometimes want to tell you how to do your job. Whether it's a ticket or whatever, everyone has to realize they did something wrong and they have to pay the consequences."

One reaction many Cohasset officers face, is a plea from someone to "give me a break." Pomarico's standard answer? "Give me a break," he replied. "I tell them,'you made this situation that I was forced to respond to. I didn't come here just to hassle anyone. There was something done to trigger the situation, and that's your responsibility. So give me a break.'"

This year wasn't the first time Pomarico had taken the sergeant's examination. The first time, the officer admitted, he didn't study. "I guess pride got in my way. I figured I was a good officer, and if I was, then I didn't have to study for the test. I was wrong." he said. "And this time, I studied. I paid for a course at Boston University, learning about the new laws. And last year the department instituted an in-service training program. That was very helpful with the exam."

For the second consecutive year, Sgt. Pomarico is president of the police union. His first year was memorable as the time when the union struggled to negotiate a contract with the town. "I think the negotiations were a positive experience," he said. "It was educational, and that's always positive. You never stop learning. It was positive in the sense that we talked with different town committees on the same level, we presented our case and we did our homework.

"I'm very satisfied with the contract we have. We got a base pay that is now at a respectable level. I don't think the town or the union lost. We all want unity here. This is a small town with a definite closeness. We don't want to leave any hard feelings or bitterness behind."

Since becoming sergeant only a month ago, Pomarico has not found it difficult to take command of a shift where he was once a patrolman. "I'm still new at this, and I find myself doing things that I should really delegate. But that's how I am. I lead by example. If I wear a tie, everyone wears a tie. There'll be no exceptions. What's good for one, is good for all." Pomarico was 30 years old when he was appointed to the Cohasset force. Now he's 41, and says that being chief is not out of his reach, someday.

"Anybody's expectations are unlimited, and someday, who knows?" he stated. "If I have enough experience and continue with my education...."

Sgt. Pomarico has completed half his credits for an associate degree at Massasoit College. It is something he will continue to pursue.

"The fact that you make sergeant is saying that you are asserting yourself. I won't be content remaining a sergeant. I aspire to better myself and my position within this department." he said, adding he has lived for 11 years with the rumors of his imminent transfer to another town.

"I'm still here, while a lot of guys, some natives of this town, are gone," he noted. "I have no plans to leave unless there is a better career opportunity somewhere. I'll be here until that time."

The Cohasset Police Department, according to the "swing shift" sergeant, is basically a well-run force with good equipment and professional officers.

"Of course, as with everything else, there's always room for improvement," he noted. "We are paid to 'serve and protect' and sometimes we tend to forget the 'serve' part. Whatever the situation, we should always remember we are here to serve the residents of this town. We have a tendency on a day-to-day basis to forget that, and that is actually the more rewarding part of this job."

After two tours of duty in Vietnam, Pomarico, "saw enough blood and death." I think I became a bit hardened. It's there, and I'll deal with it on this job, too. The hardest day of work here was a few years ago when two girls were killed in an auto accident. I went home that night and must have stayed awake until 4 in the morning. But those are the things we have to deal with in the department. "On the positive side," he continued. "It's the little things that make this a good profession. A little kid writing a "thank you" letter. We've all been criticized, but it's so nice when someone takes the time to thank you for something you did right."

His two sons, John and Nicholas, can aspire to be anything in their lives, including police officers. "I constantly reinforce in them a respect of authority, and I try to teach them what's right and what's wrong. I think then they'll be basically good people. I wouldn't discourage them from being police officers, if that's what they wanted. If that's what they decided, then I'd say take a shot at it. The pay's not too terrific, but it's getting there."

But for the present, his oldest son's only ambition is to be a major league baseball player - for the New York Mets.

Audubon book fair Nov. 1

The Massachusetts Audubon Society welcomes book browsers and buyers to sip mulled cider, listen to live music, and mingle with writers, illustrators, and naturalists during a natural history book fair and sale on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This festive sale of new , used, and rare books will take place in a Victorian home recently converted to the South Shore Regional Center, Route 3A, overlooking 150 acres of sanctuary land in Marshfield.

Six book sellers will display and sell books on a wide range of natural history topics including birds, insects, mammals, and flowers of New England, North America, and exotic outposts around the world.

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Cavelon, Product of France . . . . . 2 for $10.00
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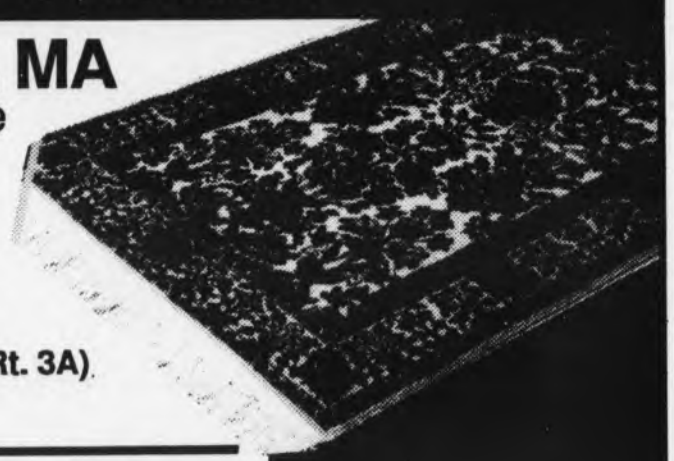

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5 lb. bag
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Red Delicious Apples
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fresh, 60-70 ct.
$5.99/lb.

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8 oz.
79¢

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Cohasset area worship . . .

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone for worship Sunday, Nov. 2 at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Emeritus, Robert Campbell will be our guest speaker. Child care provided.

Sunday School is open at 9:30-10:30 for grades K-8. Come and bring your friends.

We wish to thank everyone who worked so hard to make the annual Harvest Supper and Auction such a success. A good time was had by all. Special thanks to Chairperson Ruth Mitchell and her able kitchen crew.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Miss Marion Ellis of Scituate. She remains in South Shore Hospital.

Less than two weeks until the tenth Antique Show & Sale at the Deer Hill School, Sat., Nov. 8 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. There will be a snack bar and ample free parking. One dealer space is available. Call 383-0070.

Church Auction

Thursday evening Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., a public auction will be held at the First Baptist Church, North Scituate.
Coffee and desserts will be available.

St. Stephen's

Stewardship

The next four Sundays we will be talking about stewardship: thanksgiving, the stewardship of time, talent, and then treasure. We will have an opportunity to pledge our time and talent as well as our treasure or money. Pledges will be gathered in on Sunday, November 16, and we will celebrate our gifts on the 23rd! In our giving we join with the God of love to further the cause of compassion on earth.

In Our Parish Family

Douglas Bell, son of Joan and Bill, has recently become engaged to Deborah Lynch of Braintree. Sue Jackson is recuperating at home after her surgery, and is very grateful for the caring support she's received since her return from the hospital.

We give thanks for the lives of: Mildred Rencurrel, whose funeral was October 10th at St. Stephen's; Frederic Amory Hooper of McLean, VA, brother of James Hooper and nephew of Gertrude Hooper; Nancy Matlack, sister of Skip Berents.

Please pray for: Sam Wakeman, who is in the hospital, and his family.

Inquirers' Class

All adults interested in being confirmed, or in being received into the Episcopal Church, or reaffirming their lives to the service of Christ, should attend this class. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bartow Room on every Monday night in November and the Monday nights of December 8 and 15.

The book through which the class will explore the Christian church and the Episcopal expression of the Faith, is Robert Webber's Evangelicals on the Canterbury Trail. Bishop Porteus will be with us January 4, 1987, to administer the rites of Confirmation, Reception, and Reaffirmation.

Plants for Village Fair Table

Donations of plants, ivy, cuttings from those last flowers of the fall are all needed to support the Village Fair plant table. If you have something you would like to contribute, call Sheila Wallingford at 383-6897. Also by mid-November workers will be needed to help ready the plants for the Village Fair table. If you would like to give some enjoyable hands-on time, this too would greatly help.

The Village Fair is sponsored cooperatively by five churches in town offering one of several chances to "fellowship" together. Thanks for your help.

Wreath Workshop Village Fair

We will be wiring and making bows every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Carmen Schramm's, 28 Atlantic Ave., 383-1076, starting Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, & 19. Come one, come all, bring your clippers and enjoy some good coffee!

Choices for Life

A panel discussion open to all South Shore women will be held Thursday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 p.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Panelists include Dr. Jeanine Carlson, an internist, Dr. Lisa Fusaro, a psychotherapist, and Dr. Susan Emmer, a chiropractor and nutritionist. Babysitting is available by calling 383-0771 or 383-0821.

First Parish

Care Circle Report—About ten years ago, the First Parish formed a program to respond with warmth and caring to parishioners who were experiencing some stress. Since that time, hundreds of volunteers have provided church members with cards, meals, transportation and caring at times of births, deaths, illnesses and other stresses of life.

In order to maintain another ten years of a responsive program, we are asking two things of First Parish members.

1) Please help us keep the program active and sensitive by letting the committee know when a church member might need help, or a statement of our presence and concern. Anyone experiencing stress—whether family turmoil or life events such as moves, births, family illness, death or any sort of loss—is a candidate for a Care Circle response. The program can only be as thoughtful and perceptive as the church community members make it, so please call. The monthly contact person's name will appear in this column.

2) Please fill out and mail the enclosed card so we can update the list of Care Circle volunteers.

Thank you. And thanks to the volunteers of the past ten years!

Joan Kovach
Chairman, Care Circle Committee

CARE CIRCLE COORDINATOR FOR OCTOBER—KARIN BARTOW 0572.

Village Fair News—The Book Table needs books for the Village Fair. Also, the Bargain Bazaar Committee is accepting SALEABLE donations of everything but clothing. Books and Bargain Bazaar items should be left at the rear basement of St. Anthony's Rectory, 129 South Main St. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon only. Committee members will assist you.

Parish Personals—We note with sadness the death of Bessie Quackenbush on October 9, 1986. Bessie was a spunky, spirited woman who gave us much pleasure with her lively good humor, her good cooking and her zest for living. A memorial service was held at the Meeting House, Monday, October 13.

UNICEF Halloween Party—October 31 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. for ages 2-11.

St. Anthony's

SUNDAY MASSES—8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass—7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m.; Confessions— Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1, ALL SAINTS, A HOLY DAY. Masses: Friday (Oct. 31) at 7 p.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Baptisms-Ashley Brown and Christine Glowacki.

CCD-"What's All This Fuss About Rock Music", a special presentation by Joe Vieira, former stage production manager for some of rock's most popular groups, will take place on *Tues. Oct. 28* at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium. All students (grades 7—12), friends and parents invited. *Confirmation classes* will attend this program.

Village Fair-The BOOK TABLE would like contributions. These may be left at the rectory basement Mon.-Wed.-Fri. from 10 a.m.-noon. No Reader's Digest Condensed Books, National Geographic or school books . . . Alice Daunt, 383-1163.

*Wreath Workshop: We will be wiring cones and making bows every Wed. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, and 19. Bring your clippers and enjoy coffee and snacks. Carmen Schramm's, 29 Atlantic Avenue, 383-1076. Come one, come all!

Women & Health-CHOICES FOR LIFE: Thurs. Oct. 30, 12:30, at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church . . . sponsored by the Social Service League.

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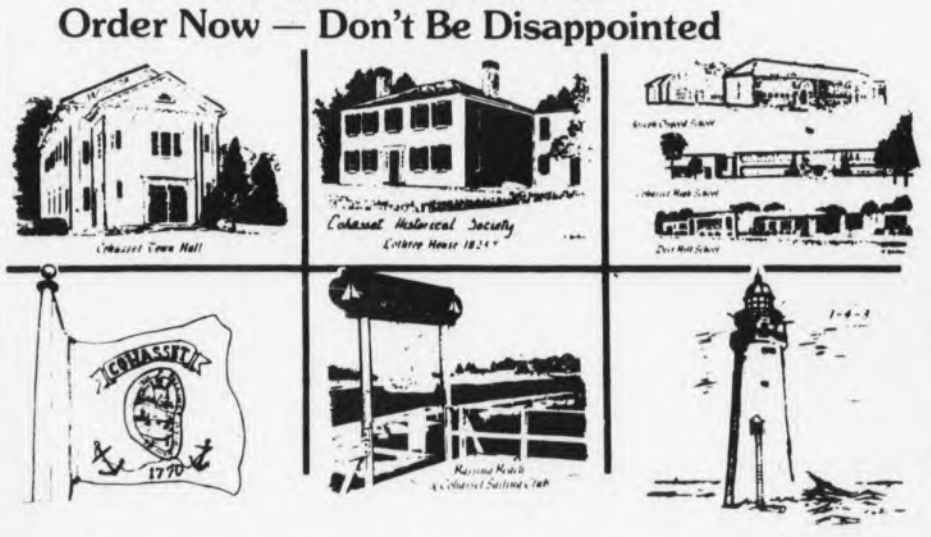

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. . . Cohasset Worship

Second Congregational Church Services

Church School-I'd like to remind parents of infants and toddlers that we have wonderful nursery room . . . and it is supervised every Sunday. Marcie Hahn, a member of the Junior High Youth Group, has agreed to help out the Sunday School by playing the piano. Thank you so much, Marcie, from all of us!

Children will attend church and then go to their classes. Remember our theme-*you* can make a difference! Gail Whitehouse

Confirmation Class—Rev. Wheeler will begin a confirmation class for 8th and 9th graders and any older youths who have not been confirmed. The class will meet for one hour at 11:05 Sunday mornings, in the minister's study, immediately following the worship service two Sundays each month. Dates for the Fall are as follows: October 26; November 16, 30; December 7, 21. Eligible youth will be contacted. For more information or to register, contact the church office Tuesday or Friday, 383-0345.

Village Fair

Children's Table for the Village Fair will be holding workshops at the Second Congregational Church each Wednesday afternoon from 12:00-2:30. For information, call Claudia Story, 383-6976, or Jane Bishop, 383-6772. Lots of hands are needed-*no experience necessary.*

Candy: When you are buying your Halloween candy, please buy a little extra for the Penny Candy Table for the Village Fair. No hard candy such as sour balls, lollipops, etc. Please leave the candy at the church or at Annette Sawchuk's, 432 Beechwood St.

Book Table: The Book Table would like contributions. These may be left at St. Anthony's Rectory in the basement on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, from 10 a.m.-12 noon. No Reader's Digest Condensed Books, National Geographic, or school books.

Wreath Workshop: We will be wiring cones and making bows every Wednesday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Carmen Schramms, 28 Atlantic Ave., 383-1076, starting October 29, November 5, 12 and 19. COME ONE, COME ALL, bring your clippers and enjoy good coffee, delicious snacks!!

In the family—We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Carolyn LaVange who is recuperating from a fall.

Murray's Memos—Ballot questions

"In talking with many of my constituents I found they misunderstand and are confused about the eight referendum questions.

The town libraries have a pink booklet that thoroughly explains the Ballot questions. The Booklet presents the arguments for and against the issues." Rep. Murray stated.

The eight questions on this year's ballot are not all the same type. They are grouped into four categories to make them easier to understand.

Two proposed Amendments to the state's constitution.

TAX FUNDED ABORTION, Question 1, STATE AID TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS, Question 2.

Three are initiative laws, which means citizens gathered signatures on petitions in order to have the bills submitted to the Legislature, and after the Legislature failed to act on them, their supporters got more signatures in order to have these questions placed on the ballot.

STATE TAX CAP, Question 3, HAZARDOUS WASTE CLEANUP, Question 4, MAIL—IN VOTER REGISTRATION, Question 6.

One question is a binding Referendum asking voters to keep or repeal a law already enacted.

MANDATORY SEAT BELT LAW, Question 5.

Finally, there are two non-binding Advisory questions placed on the ballot by the Legislature. Your elected representatives are asking what you think about these two issues.

NATIONAL HEALTH CARE, Question 7, ACID RAIN PROGRAM, Question 8.

In order for a question to pass, at least 30 percent of the people who vote in this election must mark their ballot either way on that particular question; of that number a majority must vote in favor.

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Studds . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Studds would not say whether he considered Nicaraguan dictator Daniel Ortega to be one of the Russian thugs in the region, he said instead, "Ortega is a Marxist Nationalist. Of course, they (Soviets) are aiding him. We have left him with no alternative but to turn to the Soviets bloc."

Studds said he did not favor U.S. aid for Nicaragua now, but would consider it in the future. "It depends on the nature of that government and it's conduct."

On economics, the Congressman charges the Reagan tax cuts in 1982, which he voted against, created the "devastating" deficit.

Studds dismisses the pledge not to raise taxes, which his Republican challenger Ricard Barros has urged him to sign, as a "gimmick started by the White House.

"Can you imagine what would have happened if the Congress in 1940 had signed that oath?" he asked.

Studds said that taxes would not be increased next year because President Reagan would veto any tax, but that "the things government does have to be paid for."

On issues facing the South Shore, Studds said the Pilgrim nuclear plant and transportation are major problems.

He said he had many unanswered questions concerening the operating proceedures of the Pilgrim plant, and questioned the evacuation procedures.

At a meeting with Marshfield residents last July, Studds said "I don't think the average citizen knows what he or she is supposed to do in event of an emergency. We're kidding ourselves if we think we can evacuate everybody."

As for transporation, Studds said he was "delighted" with the return of the railroad to the South Shore.

Studds is planning to spend over $200,000, which he said is one-third of what he spent two years ago. He dismissed rumors that this would be his last year in Congress, "They (rumors) come around every two years."

He said he wasn't running scared, but that "I have always viewed any challenge as serious. I do wish the Republican would get a better speech writer, the verbiage is the same."

He said plastic pollution of the ocean, acid rain and a possible rise in the sea level were all issues within the jurisdiction of the Fisheries Committee, which he would look forward to facing.

Barros . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Democratically controlled Congress because he acted in a very sophomoric fashion. He showed an inability to compromise."

Barros said the bill was "ill-conceived" and that he favors regulation of the fishing industry.

Barros stated that he would be in a better position than Studds to work with the White House to get federal funds for the Old Colony Railroad extension. "We need federal funds and Studds isn't poised to get them," he said.

He accused Studds of "arrogance and ego, who can't get his phone calls returned. He is short-changing the people of this district."

Barros said, "When they closed down the Quincy Shipyard and put thousands of people out of work, Studds showed up and requested job training. He should have supported the Navy to get ships built here. Studds' lack of compromise causes contracts to be awarded to other states. Why wasn't he an advocate of General Dynamics?"

On foreign policy, Barros has accused Studds of "posturing" during his trip to Nicaragua. "He cares more about Nicaragua than he does about the fishing industry, or the transportation problems or if we have a fishing fleet in three years."

Barros said he couldn't disagree more with Studds on Central America and that he "supported the freedom fighters."

"Studds is part of the blame America first club," Barros charged.

Barros also pointed out that Studds voted for his first defense bill in 14 years last summer. "He's never voted for one shoelace for one Marine. Imagine if all the 435 Congresspersons voted the way he did.

In Hyannis, Barros told Studds, "You used to say we would go the same (Vietnam) route in El Salvador, but now one of your recent newsletter praises democracy in El Salvador."

Barros said Reagan deserved the credit for the democracy in that country.

On strategic defense, Barros said "Mr. Studds says it won't work, but the Soviets spend a lot of time trying to gut it. The Soviets went to Reykjavik to gut SDI."

Barros said most of his money had been raised by phone solicitation within the district, he charged that Studds raised $150,000 in the last election from Washington based political action committees.

Byron . . .

(Continued from page 11)

has lost touch with the district, having become more interested in national problems.

He criticized Studds for raising some $250,000, much of it from Washington based political action committees. Byron said, "I'd love to win on a budget of less than $5,000," a figure his campaign has yet to spend.

"I don't think Studds has any understanding that the economy is the number one issue in this district, not Nicaragua," Byron said.

Byron said he had the city of New Bedford "all wrapped up" for election day because Studds has failed to appear at a rally held by workers striking the Chamberlain Munitions Co.

"The city of New Bedford is dying and Studds has done nothing for New Bedford," he stated.

He also accused the Congressman of lack of concern over pollution allegedly caused by Otis Air Force Base on the Cape. Byron also called for an investigation of an incident in which a howitzer fired by the National Guard missed its target and landed in Rte. 6.

When asked what issues were facing the South Shore, Byron replied, "control of growth, transportation and the environment. This is where the Congressman and I disagree," he said.

He explained that it was a Congressman's job to find out what constituents wanted to accomplish and then help them get federal funds.

Byron said that his economic plan would provide an example to Communist nations like Nicaragua. "The President and Congress are both wrong," he said during the debate sponsored by Channel 58.

Byron said we have to maintain a strong military. "We could get a stronger defense for a lot less money. Defense is health and education," he explained.

Byron said he favored the superfund to cleanup hazardous waste, but that he opposed the provision raising energy prices. "If it's wrong for the country, it's wrong for the district," he told Studds.

On abortion, Byron stated that he would vote in Congress the way the district voted.

"All abortions are a tragedy, but legality doesn't solve the problem of abortion," he said. Byron said that his health education plan would serve to prevent the need for abortions.

He also said he had heard a lot of people complain about welfare spending, but said he did not know how much welfare payments were. "I don't get involved in the social issues. In a strong, stable economy, these issues will go by the vine."

Byron called for a federal loan program to help the unemployed.He said it would not be "an expansion of welfare spending, it would save money for the taxpayers. There would be limits on loans just like limits on unemployment compensation."

He said "there's no way to have a national health insurance plan without a preventive medical plan."

He said he had read that 90 per cent of hospital patients shouldn't be there. "I think it's our job to take care of them."

Byron also said he favored increasing social security payments, but did not know how much. "You have to understand I'm not a Congressman, just a candidate. Under my program you'd have deflation, prices would drop."

Byron has refused to sign a pledge advocated by one of his opponents, Ric Barros, agreeing not raise taxes after the election.

"Suppose you had an emergency and had to raise money? I live by my pledges. I wouldn't want to have my hands tied. It's possible they (taxes) could go up. Hopefully they won't, if a catastrophe doesn't happen and Congress acts responsibly."

See Page 10 for news analysis on referendum questions

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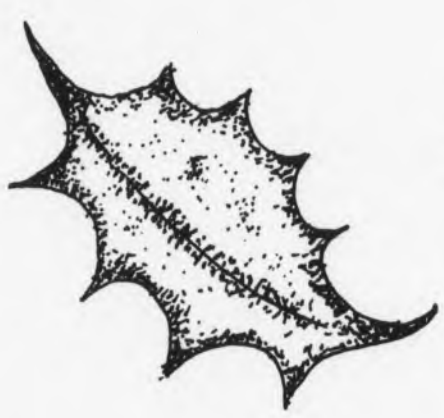

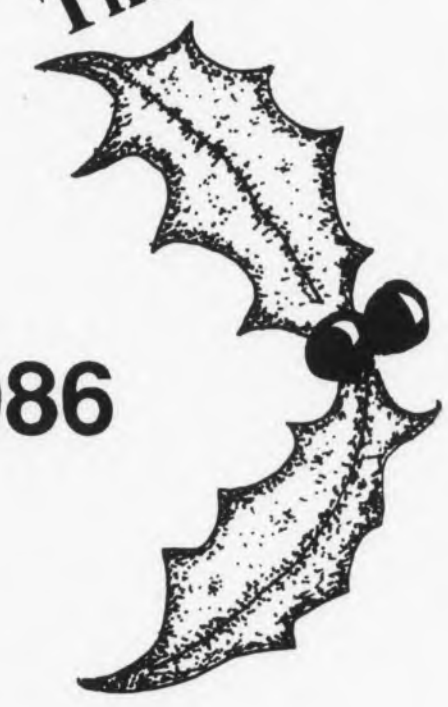

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It's happening . . .

Historical Society meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting with a catered dinner and special guest speaker at the Unitarian Parish House Hall, Tuesday, November 18 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a brief social hour preceding at 6 p.m. Catering the sherried-beef dinner will be Jessica's.

A short business meeting will follow, with election of Officers and Directors for the coming year.

The evening's special guest speaker will be Eugene Baril, historian of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles and retired Registry Officer. Mr. Baril's topic will be a fascinating look at early automobiles and automobiling.

Advance reservations are needed for the dinner; call the Society at 383-6930 or mail reservations to the Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025. Cost of the dinner is $10 per reservation.

Village Fair plans

With the first touch of frost to remind them that the winter holidays are fast approaching, the wreath-makers for Cohasset's Village Fair began this week to gather for the advance work that will culminate in a stock of some 300 skillfully-crafted wreaths for sale at the Fair on December 6.

Jean Manganaro, returning to a familiar assignment as head of the wreath committee, has issued a call inviting any interested person to join the group that provides one of the most popular features of the five-church Fair.

"We're saying, "Come one, Come all", she says. "We will be wiring cones, making bows and going forward with the general preparations every morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at Carmen Schramm's, 28 Atlantic Avenue, on October 29, November 5, 12, and 19. Just bring your clippers and enjoy good coffee, delicious snacks and juicy gossip."

The work does not require any special skills and the added bonus for workers is the opportunity to learn new decorative ideas that will help in planning holiday touches for their own homes.

These weekly meetings are the preliminaries for the final week before the Fair when the wreath-makers traditionally meet in the vestry of the Congregational church daily to put the finishing touches on the dozens of wreaths they will offer at the Fair.

The Village Fair is a joint fund-raising effort that brings together St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational, First Parish Unitarian, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic and the Panagia Greek Orthodox churches. Annette Sawchuk of the Second Congregational Church is this year's General Chairman.

Local designer at fair

Patterson Plunkett of Cohasset, designers of unique belts and clothing, will display their collection at Nobles Noel.

The annual fair to benefit the Noble and Greenough School Scholarship Fund will be held Thursday, November 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, November 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 507 Bridge Street, Dedham, Mass. There is no admission charge.

Nobles Noel fetures a wide variety of unique gifts for holiday shopping including antiques, accessories, books, and children's toys. Unusual daytime apparel, custom rainwear, outstanding jewelry and distinctive Austrian clothing will be available for the first time.

Luncheon and light fare will be served daily. Major credit cards will be accepted throughout the fair.

Church antique show

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold the Tenth Annual Antique Show and Sale, from 9-5 p.m. on Nov. 8 at the Deer Hill School.

Antiques such as primitives, glassware, jewelry, furniture and other collect ibles will be on sale and display.

This is the tenth year the Beechwood Congregational Church has sponsored an antique show and sale. The first antique show and sale was held at Cohasset Town Hall under the direction of Ruth Frost and ran for two straight days.

For your convenience there is a public snack bar to satisfy your appetite with coffee, tea, cold drinks, hot dogs, sandwiches and dessert.

Free ample parking is also provided.

Mark your calendar for Nov. 8 at Deer Hill School, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for the Tenth Annual Antique Show and Sale, a tradition started ten years ago.

Christmas bazaar Nov. 15

The Christ Lutheran Church in Scituate will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the church building on Route 3A.

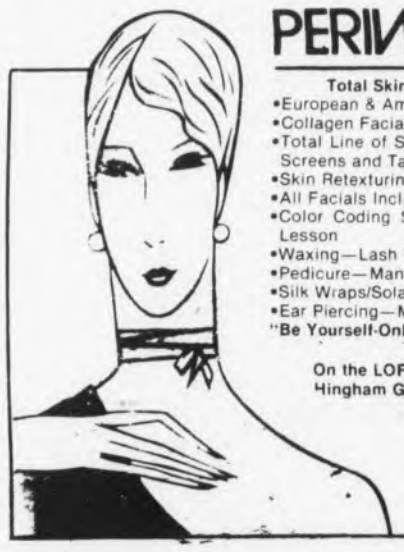
Features include handcrafted items, baked goods, hors d'oeuvres and dishes prepared from the church's own recipe book (also available), a silent auction, and nearly new items. Beverages will also be available. The public is cordially invited.

Village Fair

A workshop to make items for the Village Fair children's table will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Volunteers are needed to help make items for the popular children's table, under the direction of Jane Long and Nancy McLaughlin. Extra hands are really needed. Any questions call Nancy McLaughlin 383-0167

Please note the change of location.



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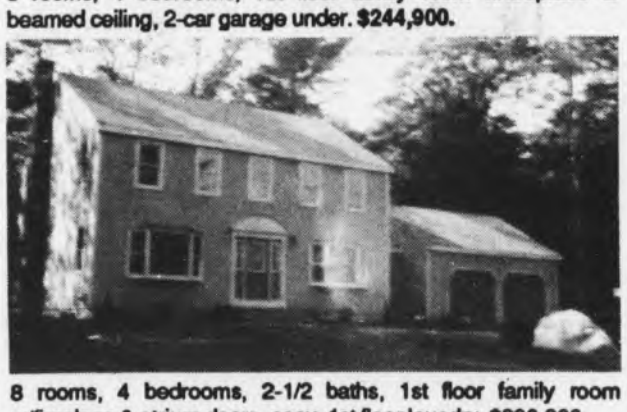
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room w/fireplace & beamed ceiling, 2-car garage under. $244,900.

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor family room w/fireplace & atrium doors, conv. 1st floor laundry. $290,000.
Also, construction starting on a variety of styles to $335,000.
BURKE ASSOCIATES
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HANOVER
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Class I license issued for dealership

Selectmen this week issued a Class 1 license to Luigi Masciarelli to operate a Maserati dealership at the site of the old Highway Motors property, 821 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Masciarelli recently purchased the property from Eric Pearson of Cohasset. Although he intended to sell used foreign cars on the lot, he will have to return to selectmen with an application for a Class 2 license.

And although selectmen did not restrict the number of vehicles allowed on the site, Masciarelli said he expects to have betwen 10 and 15 new Maserati s on the lot at one time.

The Rte. 3A business will be called Majestic Cars Ltd.

"I'm not looking for 400 cars. I'm dealing in 15, $50,000 to $60,000-priced cars. I don't have the capital for 400 cars," he told selectmen.

The new owner said he plans to paint the building and landscape it.

He was formerly associated with a Jaguar dealership with his family. Although he intended to use the Class 1 license to sell used cars on the lot, Executive Secretary Don Andrew explained a separate Class 2 license would be necessary.

He said the dealership will sell strictly foreign cars, with an occasional Cadillac or Lincoln. "Basically, we're talking about foreign, expensive cars," he told selectmen. It would be a problem to operate without the Class 2 license since he anticipates selling only 50 new cars a year. The price for a Maserati, he said, starts at $29,000 and increases to $65,000. The dealership will also service the cars and sell parts to the vehicles.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said she was not enthusiastic about approving a 50-car lot. She cited an occasion when selectmen recently denied an application by a current local car dealer to expand his business to 40 cars.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he had never heard of a board which restricted the Class 1 license."If we put restrictions on anything,we should restrict the Class 2 license," Selectman Cliff Mitman agreed.

The board voted unanimously in favor of the license.

In a related matter, selectmen briefly discussed two local auto dealers who have expanded their businesses without approval. Selectman Laugelle said he heard Spensley bought adjacent property on Rte. 3A and was filling it up with vehicles for sale. Autohaus is currently using the parking lot and building formerly occupied by Bergeson's Ice Cream.

"I asked the building inspector about the two auto dealerships up there. Spensley moved into the Sullivan property he bought. And Autohaus is using the former Bergeson's property to store more cars. They have no business being in there."

Executive Secretary Andrew stated that Autohaus is using the lot to park extra vehicles. "They are not selling their property and there are preliminary plans ready for that building," he stated.

"They can't do that," Laugelle said. "I don't want Rte. 53 up there. Those two are in violation of the town bylaws. They have overextended their use."

Executive Secretary Andrew will meet with the building inspector to review the complaints issued by selectmen.

Norwell rummage sale Nov. 7

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association will hold their 104th Semi-Annual Rummage Sale Friday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon at the Cushing Memorial Town Hall, in Norwell Center (Route 123).

Rummage Sale Chairman Grace Carty announced that items donated to the Norwell Visiting Nurse rummage sale may be dropped off any time at the VNA Garage on Central Street. Pick-up arrangements for large items may be made by calling 826-6070 or 659-4197 before Thursday, Nov. 6. Friends of the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association are reminded that Sunday, Nov. 2 has been set aside for setting up the hall.

Rummage schedule is as follows: Sunday, Nov. 2, set up hall; Thursday, Nov. 6, pick-up day and sorting day; Friday, Nov. 7, rummage sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 8, rummage sale, 10 a.m. to noon.

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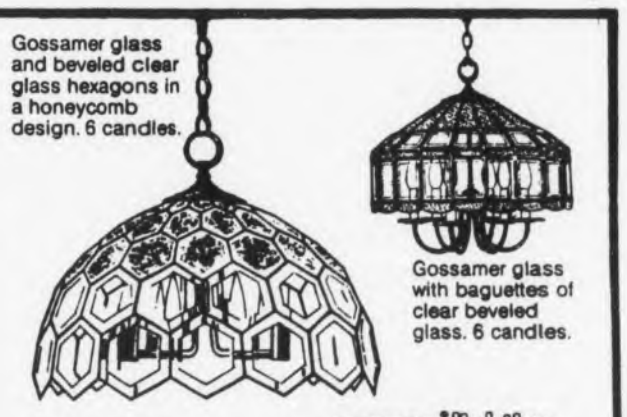
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School news

Gov't Day Race at CHS

Six juniors are presently running for the two Cohasset representative positions in the Massachusetts Legislature's student government day program. Those seeking the positions are: Michele Casolaro, Carolan Hurley, Colby Mantz, Jay Marsac, Joe Mazza, Mary Beth McNamara and David Shultz.

School-wide elections, grades 9-12 will be held on Tues., November 4th. Sponsored by the Student Council, the elections will determine the Delegate and alternate representatives for Cohasset High School.

Edward F. Sheehan is faculty advisor for the program.

Fifth Graders at Plimouth Plantation

Last week some ninety fifth grade students from the Deer Hill School discovered what life was like in 1627 in the Pilgrim Village and the Wampanoag Indian settlement at Pilmouth Plantation.

This was not a social visit, however, the kids were armed with noted pads and pencils like inquiring news reporters.

The children drilled the pilgrims, who role played through dress, speech, manner and attitude, the actual 17th century settlers, with questions about: clothes, meals, religion, gardening and government. The most often-asked question was, "How many people sleep in this room?" The answer was usually, "six, or eight, or ten, including cats who ate the mice."

The resident Indians were also thoroughly questioned about fishing, hunting and the deerskin clothing they wore.

Although many of the children had been to Plimouth before, they left this time with a new appreciation for hot showers, Big Mac's and VCR's.

CHS leadership training

Wednesday, October 22, the Student Council of Cohasset High School spent the day in a Leadership Training Program.

The program was presented by Paul Bernard of Westbrook College. Mr. Bernard has been running types of training sessions for the past eight years. Some of the topics covered in the presentation were: communications, trust, goal setting, responsibility, organization and enthusiasm. This was accomplished through role playing, games and other activities.

Some of the activities used were developed by Outward Bound and Project Adventure: leaders in survival, motivational and leadership training.

All of the students found the training program extremely informative and beneficial and came away with a new understanding of the words: to "GIVE".

Golf Club Casino

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) will present "Monte Carlo Night" at the Cohasset Golf Club, Saturday, November 8 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Yes, the glamour and excitement of the casinos at Monte Carlo is coming... for one night Cohasset will be transformed into that tiny principality by the sea where all the glitterati come to play...roulette, "21", craps, poker, and more. Nibble at sumptuous treats from the Catered Affair...cocktails from the cash bar..dress is "creative black tie"—dinner jacket over outrageous jams or top hat and tails with sweatshirts for the men and, for the ladies, anything goes, too! Join your friends for an unforgettable evening of luck, laughter, and lots of fun. Get your tickets ($15 per person) early by calling: Dick Caefer (9445), Ralph Kidder (6873), Sue McNamara (6945), Claudia Story (6976).

Tickets may be paid for in advance and picked up at the door.

Support your schools by supporting your PSO! You might just go home with a little extra cash, if you're lucky.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV 3
Baked Lasagna
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, NOV 4
Salisbury Steak w/Gravy
Baked Potato
Glazed Carrots
Roll and Butter
Fudge Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOV 5
Cheeseburger
Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, NOV 6
Chicken Nuggets
Rice Pilaf
Peas and Carrots
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY, NOV 7
Juice
Oven Fried Fish and Chips
Cookie
Milk

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Mrs. Anderson with her hand stencilled memo boards will be among the 65 craftspeople at this Craft Fair. There will be all the popular crafts, plus many one of a kind.

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Rte. 128 (exit 67), Tues. November 11

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BOLLA WINES 1.5 Lt. $ 6.99
POUILLY FUISSE 1982 $12.99

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Sale Ends November 4 1986

Cohasset Police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:13 a.m., Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:50 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset High School, investigated.

2:38 p.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:46 a.m., Vehicle accident, McPhee V. Comm. of Mass., investigated.

2:21 p.m., Traffic complaint, Howard Gleason Road, verbal warning.

2:42 p.m., Vehicle accident, Church & Doane, investigated.

5:44 p.m., Traffic complaint, King St., services rendered.

6:48 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd., investigated.

7:31 p.m., Lost and found property, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

9:08 p.m., Disturbance, Howard Gleason Rd., verbal warning.

10:25 p.m., Vehicle accident, C.J. Way, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

12:38 a.m., Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

9:18 a.m., Traffic complaint, Cushing Rd., investigated.

2:20 p.m., Lost and found property, Auto Haus, investigated.

2:59 p.m., Traffic complaint, Pond St., investigated.

3:15 p.m., Disturbance Route 3A & King St., investigated.

4:50 p.m., Suspicious activity, Doane St., investigated.

6:11 p.m., Vandalism, Border St., verbal warning.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

1:40 a.m., Noise complaint, Border St., investigated.

8:12 a.m., Disturbance, Lamberts Lane, investigated.

8:18 a.m., Larceny, Jer. Rd., investigated.

9:50 a.m., Speeding complaint, Beach St., investigated.

11:46 a.m., Larceny, Cedar Acres Lane, investigated.

7:32 p.m., Disturbance, Hull St., investigated.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

12:18 a.m., Medical/mental, Windy Hill, removed to hospital.

1:23 p.m., Traffic complaint, 3A Mendel Rd., vehicle stored/ impounded/recovered.

2:32 p.m., Lost and found property, Highland Ave., investigated.

4:13 p.m., Traffic complaint, Elm St., verbal warning.

5:46 p.m., Violation of liquor laws, Sgt. Pomarico in with Kevin J. Leary, 6 Holly Ln., Coh. age 18, Gregory S. Ferreira, 295 Beechwood St., Coh. age 18, Taylor F. Tibbetts, 90 Howard Gleason Rd., Coh. age 18 under arrest.

11:13 p.m., Traffic complaint, Elm St., departmental action.

11:35 p.m., Violation of liquor laws, Sgt. Pomarico in with Gerard Sheehan, 84 Barker Rd., Scituate, age 20, Joseph R. Carroll, 79 Sohier St., Coh., age 18, William M. Gorvine, 14 Nichols Rd., Coh. age 18, Christopher G. Maxim, 10 Pond View Ave., Scituate, age 18 above under arrest for minors in poss. and public drinking.

Saturday, October 25

9:04 a.m., Vehicle accident, King St., investigated.

3:22 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cushing Pharmacy, investigated.

4:27 p.m., Animal complaint, 25 Hobart Ln., services rendered.

4:31 p.m., Animal complaint, 15 Forest Ave., services rendered.

6:46 p.m., Missing persons, 249 Beechwood St., services rendered.

9:29 p.m., Traffic complaint, Cushing Plaza, perpetrators gone.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:52 a.m., Disturbance, Ripley Rd., dispersed gathering.

1:14 a.m., Disturbance, Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

1:30 a.m., Disturbance, Forest Ave., investigated.

3:03 a.m., Aggravated assault, headquarters, investigated.

6:22 a.m., Weapons violations, Parker Ave., field interrogation report prepared.

7:41 a.m., Animal complaint, Ledgewood Dr., investigated.

10:21 a.m., Vehicle accident, Hull St.

11:46 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., advised to contact police if repeated.

12:00 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Short St., advised to contact police if repeated.

2:33 p.m., Suspicious activity, Border St., investigated.

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The Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of the South Shore is pleased to Announce the Opening of its NEW Coastal Office in Norwell

The New Address as of October 6, 1986 is
Cushing Center
673 Main Street (Rt. 123)
Norwell 02061
The new telephone numbers are:
659-4940 and 649-4941

Our current number of 545-6634 is being maintained for the convenience of our Scituate and Cohasset families. We welcome you to visit Anne Kelly, R.N., Asst. Director of Clinical Services, and her Staff at the new offices. Our Main Office and phone number remain unchanged: 400 Franklin Street, Braintree 849-1710

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Senior citizen news. . .

Sixty Plus Club news

The October Fair was a smashing success, thanks to President Fred Huntwork and his efficient committee, plus the following local merchants' generous donations: Hugo's Lighthouse, Central Market, Log and Lion, Bergson's, Dependable Cleaners, Charlott's, Red Lion Inn, Sea and Cheese, Mark's Service Station, Texaco Service Station, Exxon Service Station.

Lucky winners which were drawn at the fair included: Bill Mason, a television; and ten pounds of lobster, Bill Ripley.

A special prize donation of an afghan, made and donated by Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, was won by Jeanne Sullivan. There were many more prizes won by lucky winners.

The Sixty Plus Club's next social gathering will be Thursday Nov. 20 at Trueblood Hall. Lunch will be at noon, followed by the popular bingo games. There will be special door prizes.

Wednesday Dec. 10, the gala Christmas Party will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse. Be sure to mark your social calendar now for that special date!

Entertainment will be by the well-known artist Donna Fay. More details in your Mariner.

FUEL ASSISTANCE — Richard W. Hickley, Ex. Director of South Shore Community Action Council, Inc. wishes to announce the start of the 1986/87 Fuel Assistance Program on Oct. 20, 1986. Senior Citizens should apply immediately for Fuel Assistance to help meet heating expenses during the winter months.

Applications are now being accepted at the Council on Aging office, 3 North Main St., between 8:30 and 3:30 p.m. call 383-9112.

In order to facilitate the process of our application please have the proper income documentation when you apply. Following is a list of required documentation for different sources of income.

Welfare (AFDC/GR) — A current statement from your case worker indicating the amount of your monthly benefits and the starting date of benefits.

Employment — A signed and dated letter from your employer reflecting the last 13 week period or the last 13 consecutive paystubs. (Note: Your Social Security number and/or name, and the employers name must appear on the paystubs. Absolutely no W-2 forms.

Unemployment — Signed and dated statement from the Department of Employment Security stating amount of benefits for a minimum of 90 days, or a copy of a legible claim record. (Note: Benefits determination forms will not be accepted)!

Social Security/SSI — Copy of current check, current awards letter, or letter from Social Security Administration indicating amount of benefits for the preceeding 90 days.

V.A. Benefits/Pension — Signed and dated letter from V.A. office, or copy of check or check stub, stating the source of benefits.

Retirement/Pension — Letter from source stating type, amount, effective date of benefits, or copy of current check stub indicating amount and deduction.

Alimony/Child Support — A current copy of spouse's support check, or a copy of a current court order. These must indicate how much received, how long, and how often.

Interest/Dividends — Statement from bank indicating amount of interest received for last 90 days. Dividends - copy of current check with indication of how often they are received.

Rental Income — Copies of rent checks for the last 90 days, copies of receipts to renters, or notarized statement from the renters as to how much rent is paid and how often. (Note: Owners occupied rentals are entitled to the following deductions: interest on mortgage, sewer and water expenses, property taxes, homeowner's insurance. proof of all these is necessary.)

Self-Employment — Verified by business records and tax returns reflecting total amount of income and business expenses. Acceptable forms include: IRS Certified 1985 Annual or 1986 quarterly income tax form with a Schedule C Profit and Loss Statement attached, plus an IRS form 941. After January 1, 1987, the current year (1986) forms will be necessary.

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- Hanover, 871-3112
- Osterville, 428-9128
- Wellesley, 239-0310

T. DEANE *FINALLY FASHION, FOR SIZE 14 AND OVER*

Cohasset flats remain closed

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

The clam beds along the North and South rivers will be reopened Nov. 1, according to Tina Davies, an environmental analyst for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

However, shellfishing beds bordering Cohasset Harbor will remain closed until further pollution tests are conducted, she said.

"I want to sample (the North Scituate-Cohasset area) a few more times," said Davies. "I don't have enough data."

Approximately 10 sites were sampled for pollution three weeks ago, Davies said. "Four stations were OK, but five others weren't,"she said.

The locations sampled, working north from The Glades to Windmill Point in Cohasset, included the mouth of outer Cohasset Harbor; Scituate Neck, about halfway toward Cohasset; the end of Treasure Island Road; the three creeks feeding into Briggs Harbor; the mouth of the inner harbor; the breakwater at Bassing Beach; and in Cohasset, Whitehead and Windmill Point, Davies said.

"The tests were too erratic to allow these flats to be reopened," she said.

The clam beds along the North and South rivers have been closed since May 1 as a result of a state DEQE order in 1985 that the area would be closed on a seasonal basis from May 1 to Nov. 1.

"There is no red tide, so the area may be reopened," she said.

However, since the area was closed, the DEQE has not taken any water samples to determine whether the coliform count is safe for shellfish harvesting.

Davies said she plans to sample specific locations three or four times between now and May 1 and advised diggers that the area will not be tested until Nov. 10.

The flats at First Herring Brook and those near the mouth of the North River, between Scituate and Marshfield will be reopened.

Mudflats at the mouth of the South River behind Fourth Cliff in Humarock also will be reopened.

Permanently closed are the flats west of the Route 3A bridge. Along the South River, anything south of Broad Creek and the north end of Seaview Avenue in Humarock is closed permanently.

Shellfishing is permitted seven days a week in Scituate from Nov. 1 to May 1. After May 1, clamming is allowed on Sundays and Thursdays, the same schedule as permitted in Marshfield year-round.

Canoe trip, Oct. 30

"In Search of Wildness", a visual account of a 340-mile canoe trip in Northern Alaska will be featured Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The journey begins above the Arctic Circle in the central Brooks Range, winding through the open tundra of this vast wilderness area, and ends at the Eskimo village of Noatak. Cost $3 for members and $4 for non-members.

A reminder: Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. is the Natural History Book Fair and Sale. This is a chance to browse through natural history books to your heart's content, mingle with writers, book sellers and naturalists.

A book illustrator will be on hand to demonstrate technique, a bookbinder-paper-maker and a book restoration specialist also will be there to enjoy the autumn day; walk the trails, then return to sip mulled cider and gather books for winter reading and holiday gifts. Admission is free.

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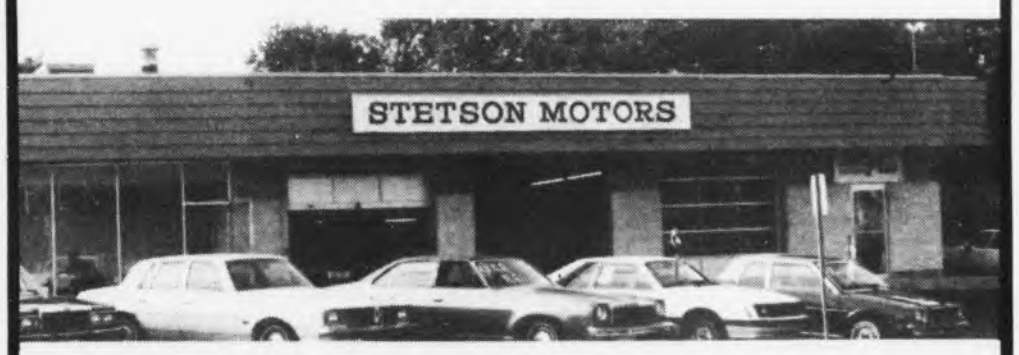

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School students write about the Halloween spirit. . .

(Continued from page 1)

(Obviously these two knew each other and had seen each other before as these plans were made sometime beforehand.) Goggle Ghost had a good amount of noisemakers as they made a huge noise together flying down to Rotten Hollow on this cool October night. They came to a halt in front of a large hill on top of which were five witches and five stony glares staring down upon the two noisemakers. Slowly they made their way up the hill. When they reached the top Goggle Ghost and Mystery Skeleton looked sheepishly across the faces of these noticeably angry witches. A loud voice suddenly came from a witch who looked to be the leader of the five since it was the tallest and it was in the middle.

"What causes you to be so late you tardy objects?" boomed the voice. "You will be punished for your evil!"

A trapdoor opened beneath the two and down they went, falling, falling, falling... Luckily after falling for miles down this deep hole they landed on something which was not hard. It turned out to be the sewer. Luckily, since they were so many miles down, the witches did not hear the little splashes they made. After sitting there a minute they came up with a plan. They decided to sound like they were having a party. Hearing them hooting, hollering and laughing so hard made the leader of the witches angry. He put his ear up close to the opening of the trapdoor so as to know what they were saying. Suddenly the witch lost its footing and feel into the hole, falling, falling, falling... Down into the sewer. Splash! As you may already know witches are solid and skeletons and ghosts are not which enables them to float in water. So witchie drowned and Goggle Ghost and Mystery Skeleton lived happily ever after. Well, maybe not happily.

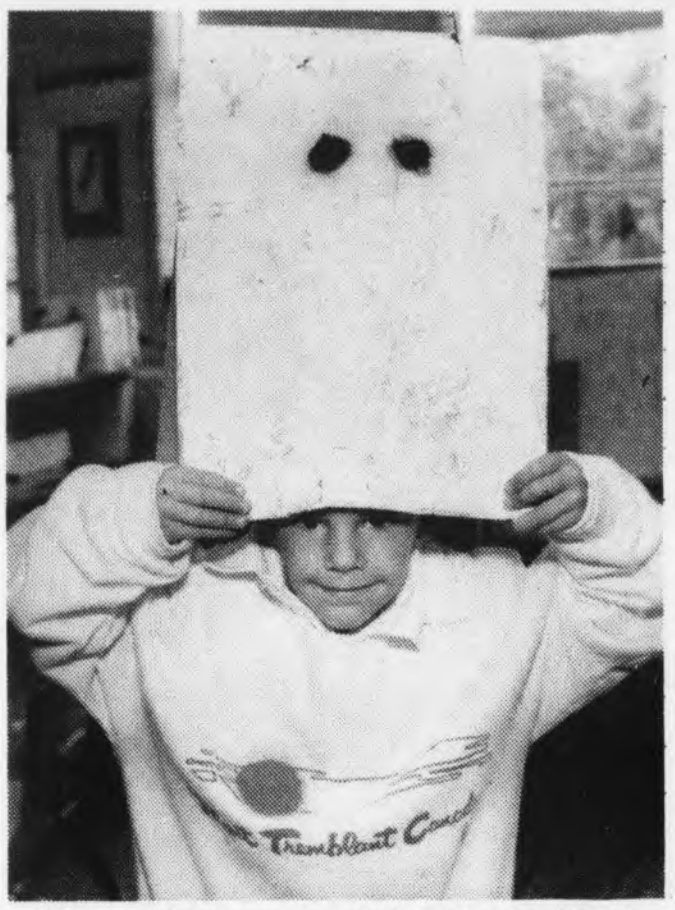
By Matthew O'Leary

October Madness

One dark rainy, thundery night, a frightening ghost decided it was time for a spooky adventure. So he opened the creeking door and slipped out into the misty darkness. The wind was howling as he crept down the sidewalk. Lightening cracked in the distance. In the flash, the ghost saw the old run-down house on the hillside next to the cemetary. He slowly crept toward it.

The wind carried strange sounds from the house. Mysterious shrieks and howls filled the dank night air. Lightening flashed again. The ghost shivered and moved closer to the house. The trees in the cemetary swayed and cast eerie shadows. The wind moaned and whistled as it blew through the branches of the old trees on the hill.

A strange light flickered from the second floor window. Shreiks and gasps could be heard coming from the lit room. The ghost brushed aside cobwebs and peeked into the dark room.



Who would have guessed that was Alexander Gastan under the mask? There were plenty of surprises this week in Mrs. Fink's class. (Alan Chapman)

"Wow! What a game," the ghost heard someone say. "The Red Sox won!" the ghost smiled and went back to his hideaway. He thought to himself, "I hope they win it all."

By Erin O'Leary

The Golden Arm

One dark, rainy, thundery night, a horrifying ghost decided it was time for a spooky adventure. So he floated through the shadows down to the graveyard. The ghost dug up the mysterious golden arm. The ghost left the arm out in the open so anyone could see it and take it. For you see, the ghost knew that the arm was haunted, and that if anyone took it, he would be haunted until it was returned.

So the next day, a mean, nasty scrooge was walking past the graveyard. He noticed something large and shiny in the sun. As he came closer, he noticed it was an arm made of gold. He brought the arm home with him. But little did he know a laughing ghost was in the shadows.

That night the old man went to bed with the golden arm. As he was sleeping, he heard some footsteps coming from behind the door. Then all of a sudden a voice called out, "give me my golden arm."

The scrooge said nothing. Then the voice called out, "Put it back in the grave."

The scrooge said, "OK, in the morning." But the next morning the scrooge didn't go to the grave, he stayed in bed. So that night the spirit came back.

"Scrooge, come out!" But the scrooge didn't come out, he stayed in bed. Then all of a sudden, the most hideous, gruesome, ugliest ghost you ever saw came through the door, without opening it.

Scrooge screamed, ran out the door and threw the golden arm back into the grave, and zipped back home. But the ghost wasn't there, only a hideous laugh coming from the shadows. From then on Scrooge never went past the grave if he could help it.

By Raymond Jones

Tale of the Whispering Bridge

One dark, rainy, thundery night, this frightening ghost decided it was time for a spooky adventure. So he climbed a tall dark, eerie tree and searched through the misty air for a person who he could scare. For the ghost knew that many a person had been lost in these woods either to the dark misty swamps, the tree monster or to the vicious animal hiding in the woods. But never to a ghost.

Now, the tree monster was a terrible thing. It had seven hundred legs and gobbled up any person that he saw. The way that he did this was by hiding in a tree and pouncing on his prey.

So, on this night the ghost was extra careful in climbing the tree. When he got up there, he saw a light bouncing along accompanied by a loud, eerie echoing whistle. It was a man who had just come back from a party and he lived in the woods past the river where a bridge covered with cobwebs passed over. In the night there was a very frightening mood about it for the creaking boards creaked and the strange flickering of lightening would flash through, swaying the shadows. On windy days the wind would howl, making a frantic whisper in the mysterious tunnel.

On this particular night the ghost was very hungry and needed a bite to eat. So, he hid in the bridge until the man came walking along. Just as the man walked by, the ghost pounced on the man and there was a furious battle. The man pulled out

(See page 25)

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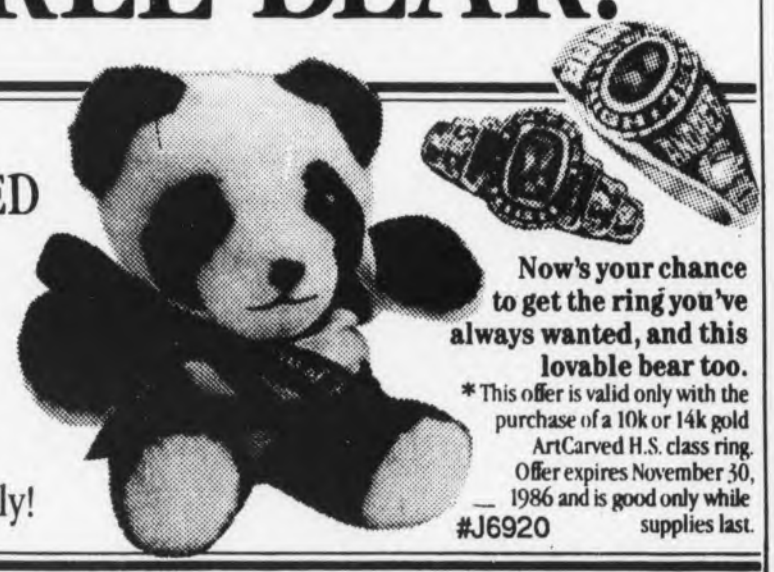

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Halloween school short stories. . .

(Continued from page 24)

his shotgun and fired.. But the bullet went right through the ghost hitting and splintering a support in the bridge. The man then whipped out his knife and hurled it through the air. It also went through the ghost and plunked into the water. by morning the man was exhausted by the ten hour battle and was ready to fight again, when he saw the ghost disappear into thin air leaving nothing.

So the man walked home and went to bed. When he woke up all the townspeople were outside and he didn't know if it was a dream or not. So he told the people outside about the incident. Some people called him names and others said it was a lie.

But two things remain. There is the splintered wood and, years after the man died, a boy who was swimming found the knife below the bridge in the river. Some people still believe it but others don't. Either way the Tale of the Whispering Bridge stuck in people's minds and is now told and retold.

By John Kinchla

The Cure

One dark, rainy Thursday night, a frightening ghost decided it was time for a spooky adventure. So he took the "T" down River Street, and walked the rest of the way to Old Mr. Smith's house. That was an old haunted house, and was very spooky! Tonight there was a dare. Danny Jones was supposed to sleep there all night, and come out alive. That's why Jack the Ghost wanted to go there. He wanted to scare Danny away. That would be his deed for the week.

When Jack got in the house, Danny had already arrived. His sleeping bag was on the floor, there was a fire going and he had his walkman on his head.

Jack sneaked into the kitchen. He heard a knock on the door. Danny answered it. It was his best friend, Mike. He had come with a few things that Danny forgot. Jack heard a lot of whispering. Then, he finally yelled, "Boo!"

"Eek!" Mike yelled firghtened. "We better get out of here!"

"No!" said Danny angrily. "I'm not gonna wimp out of this. Sean Duno and I made an agreement. If I can get out of here alive in the morning, I get eight bucks!"

So the boys camped in the living room. Jack couldn't think of anything to do to scare them away. Then he thought of an idea. It was kind of strange, but better than nothing. He would put spiders and cobwebs all over the house. Then the boys wouldn't be able to get around.

Jack started catching spiders and finding cobwebs. But the plan just wouldn't work. The spiders ran away and the cobwebs fell apart.

Soon, the boys found out about the ghost. They thought of something. They could give the ghost a cure. Not a cure for sickness, a cure for scariness.

There was a nice, big lab in the house. Loads of books, poisons, tables and all sorts of things. Dan and Mike decided to use the lab for making the cure.

Dan found a bottle labeled in some other language. Mike took French class, but this certainly wasn't French! This is what it said, "mfjrhtehreyoi."

"Well, why don't we use it in the cure?" Mike said, sure of himself.

"I—I dunno. I mean what if it's dangerous?" said Dan.

"Maybe you're right," Mike said. "It could be something really bad."

They looked around the lab and found useful things to put in the cure.

Finally, after two and a half hours, the cure was finished. Dan and Mike planned a way to capture

(See page 27)

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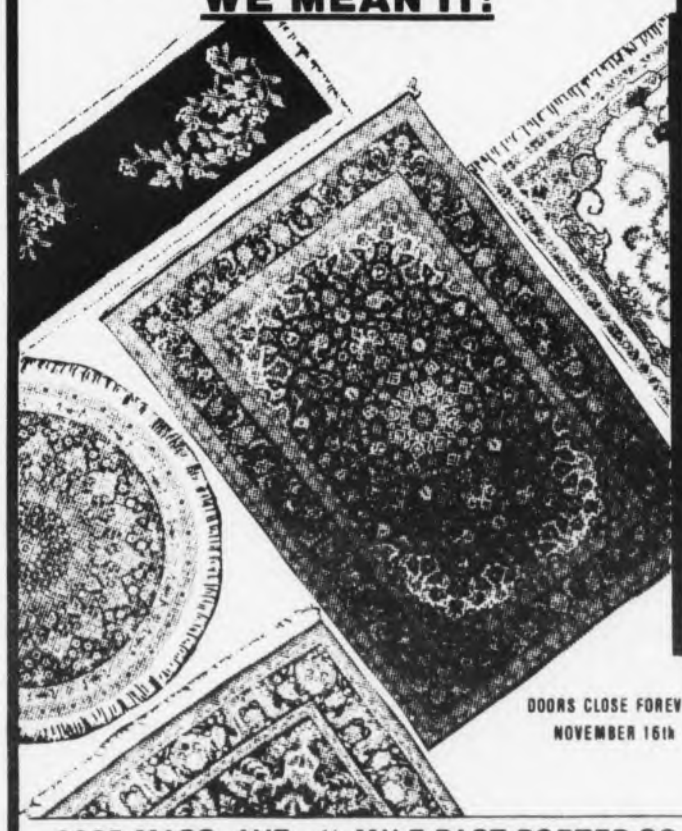
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ENGINEERING METROPOLITAN BOSTON-NORTHEAST REGION

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made on behalf of the Boardof Water Commissioners of the Town of Cohasset for the approval of this Department of the acquisition of certain lands or rights in lands in Cohasset for public water supply purposes.

In response to said application the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering acting under the provisions of General Laws Chapter 40 Section 41 as amended, and each and every other act thereto enabling, will hold a hearing in its office of the Metropolitan Boston-Northeast Region, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, Massachusetts on November 13, 1986 at 10:30 a.m.

A plan showing the land in question is on file in the Woburn office of the Division of Water Supply and in the Office of the Cohasset Water Department.

By order of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Edward R. Kunce
Regional Environmental Engineer
Metropolitan Boston/
Northeast Region
10/30/, 11/6/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.

No. 86P0 142E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Malcolm H. Stevens late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 26, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October, 1986.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
10/23,30—11/6/86

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School students write about Halloween spirit

(Continued from page 25)

the ghost by making booby-traps all over the house. Then, they would put the ghost to sleep. Finally, they would pour the potion over the ghost.

The plan worked! The boys jumped and screamed with happiness.

The next morning when the boys woke up, there was a delicious breakfast on the kitchen table. The boys and the ghost became friends, but never told anyone about the cure they had made. They promised that they would meet once a week, every week. Everyone found out how brave the boys were, and no one found out about the ghost.

By Tara Gallagher

The Day at Castle Polar

NARRATOR: One, dark, rainy, thundery night, this frightening ghost thought it was time for a spooky adventure. So he decided to take a walk to castle Polar. Now, I shall leave you to read his side of the story.

Hello! My name is Raudreages. Everyone I know makes me out to be scary and mean. Apparently everyone I know doesn't know me well at all. I am NOT scary even though I am a ghost. I try my best to be friendly, but I am not at all like my cousin, Casper, twice removed. I was lonely in my small mouse-like home and the thunder and lightening made me want to take a walk. You see ever since I was a baby ghost I have loved thunder, it must have come from my mother's side of the family. My mum was a ghost but my pop's mortal. That is why I don't like to scare people, I guess.

I had been walking for about forty-five minutes down an unfamiliar road when all of a sudden a strange but familiar monument loamed into sight! It was castle Polar, I thought. I had seen pictures my pop had. He had explained to me that if I should ever come across this place that I should run, run far away and try to forget what I had seen. But my curiosity was overpowering me (ghosts don't have very good willpower). I decided that I would only take one quick look inside, then leave. My pop explained to me why I shouldn't go in there, but I can't seem to remember. Oh, yes, now it's coming back to me. My mom had stumbled across this place one night when my pop and I were sleeping. She told herself that she was only going to take one quick look inside. So she walked up and opened the main door to the outer curtain. It was very mysterious, although the place had been deserted for centuries upon centuries there were no cobwebs and it wasn't the least bit spidery. But the most strange of all was that it wasn't the least bit windy inside the castle. A castle that old would certainly have holes in some of the walls. Yet outside the wind was howling and it was thundering and lightening. Another thing that was quite eerie was that there were torches lit inside the castle and they didn't flicker in the least bit when the trees were swaying frantically outside. So my mum went in farther. All of a sudden the grounds of the castle got very misty so that it was impossible to see. That was exactly what Kent Polar, a millionaire mad ghost hunter wanted. He wanted my mum. My mum could feel something evil for the floor above her creeked. Then the floor stopped creeking, but something lurked in the shadows. My mum shivered from a draft, as if someone had opened the outside door. Then Kent Polar grabbed my mum. She screamed, "EEK!" He whispered keep quiet and I shant burn you at the stake. But that was a lie. The very next day he framed my mum's burnt sheet.

I decided to take my pop's advice. For the thought of it makes me shudder. I walked all the way home bawlin' out, 'cause I missed my mum. When I got home I went straight to bed.

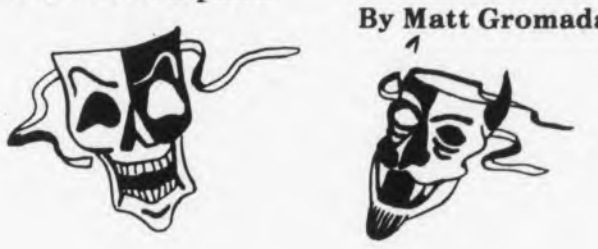
The next day when I got up I looked at the calendar, it was October 31, the day my mum was killed. But today was also something else that was very important (ghosts don't have very good memories either). Ah, yes, it's Halloween, the day when mortal kids go "Trick-or-Treating". I know instead of feeling sorry for myself like I do every Halloween, I'll have a Halloween party. I'll invite a whole bunch of kids and I'll have it at castle Polar.

NARRATOR: And that's just what he did. He spent all day decorating the castle with black and orange streamers. Then all of a sudden he came across a plaque of a burnt ghost's sheet.

After the party he cleaned the castle up and then took the plaque home with him. When he got there he took the sheet off and folded it. He then buried it in the ground and said a little prayer.

Every Halloween after that he gave a party for all the kids he knew. He might still be giving parties when you have children.

By Matt Gromada



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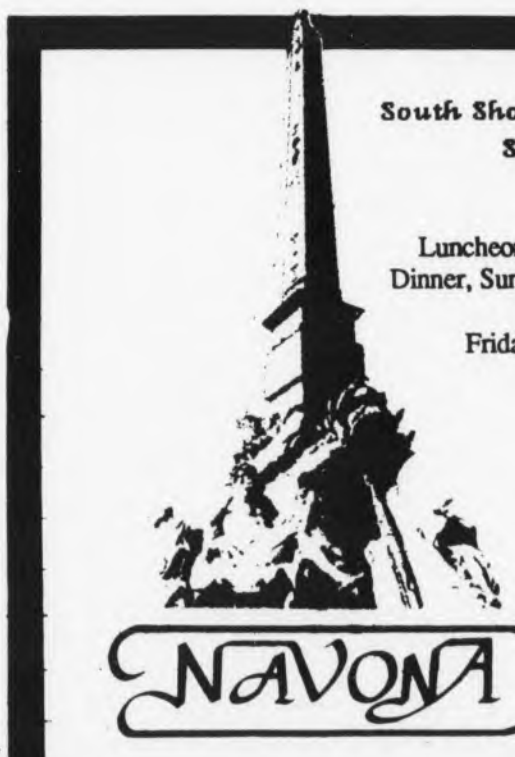

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CHS sports in review. . .

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Girls Soccer

The girls started off the week by pulling out a victory over Whitman/Hanson, 2-1. Whitman/Hanson scored in the first half of a penalty kick and led 1-0 until Jen Coley scored with 15 minutes left in the game. Then with six minutes left in the game Kerri Kirkendall banged in the winning goal for Cohasset. Coach Kenman Startzell was especially pleased with the way in which his team never gave up and hung in the game until the very end.

Startzell cited Cindy Dormer as having a very good game at sweeperback. Jen Coley and Liz O'Leary also turned in good efforts for the Skippers.

Thursday, the girls lost to Abington 3-0. Although this was not the best game Cohasset has played, Startzell was pleased with the individual efforts of Katie Lord and Mary Leonard.

Wednesday, the girls hope to beat a weak East Bridgewater team. Friday, Cohasset faces Scituate in its last game of the season.

This year Cohasset will be represented by four girls on the South Shore league all star team. The girls are Caitlin Staunton, Susan Riley, Katie Lord, and Kerri Kirkendall. The all star game will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Middleboro.

Field Hockey

Tuesday, the girls crushed Hull, 3-0. After getting off to a slow start in the first half, Cohasset picked up in the second half and dominated the entire field.

Maureen Farren picked up a goal for the Skippers off a pass from Debbie Hartley. Cindy Spooner and Sara Bishop had goals and both were assisted by Maureen Farren.

Saturday, the girls lost a tough game to Sandwich, 2-0. Cohasset played very well in the midfield but unfortunately had a few lapses on defense which led to the goals. However, coach Clare Brady was very pleased with the way her team played and was happy to see that they never gave up.

Colby Mantz, Maria Cahill and Julie Bowdoin all played well for the Skippers.

In Cohasset's last week of the regular season the team will face Duxbury on Wednesday, a team which has always been tough for Cohasset to beat. Thursday, the girls play Norwell.

New Home Center rep.

Paulette Dusossoit

Norma Telesco is very pleased to announce that Paulette Dusossoit has recently joined Home Center Realty as a Sales Associate. A former resident of both Cohasset and Hingham, Dusossoit knows the towns well, and has worked with many organizations and business leaders of both communities.

She attended Simmons College and worked in restaurant management before becoming active in real estate.

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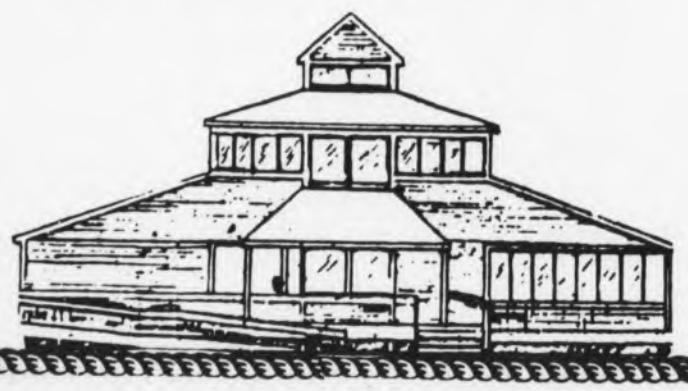

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Tough Guys,* Pg, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Running Scared,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Boy Who Could Fly,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Tough Guys,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Stand By Me, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. Ends Thurs., *Deadly Friend,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Fly,* R, 7:15 nightly. Sat. & Sun., Mat. 3:00.
II. Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Aliens,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
Fri. only, *Aliens,* 9:15, *The Fly,* R, 7:15.
II. *Back to School,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Jumping Jack Flash,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Deadly Friend,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *The Color of Money,* R, 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
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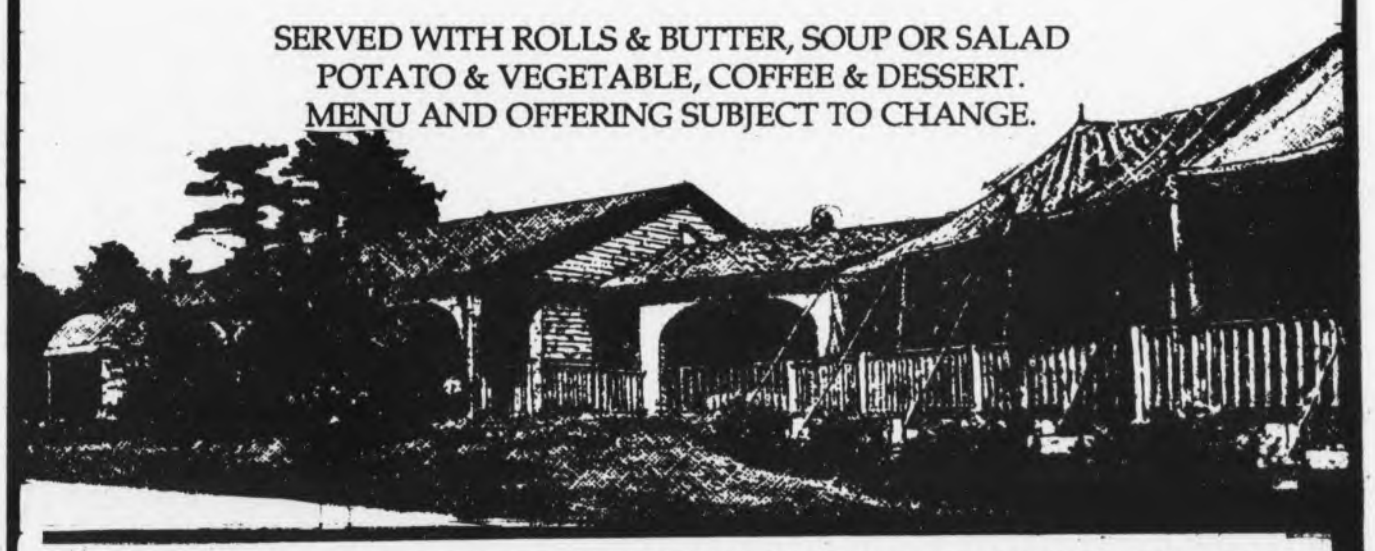

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DeSantis pleased with Hull's sewer agreement

(Continued from page 1)

Hull's neighbor commissioners were disappointed however, about the condition that a "Phase 1" project concerning a sludge incinerator at the treatment plant be closed out by the federal government and state agencies.

DeSantis explained, the incinerator has not and cannot meet Environmental Protection Agency design criteria, which is a requirement for receiving the federal funds which would pay for 75 percent of the incinerator.

"It's an albatross hanging around their neck," he said. "By the time it was completed in 1978, we had had the fuel crisis and it became particularly expensive to fire the thing off."

He added, "And because the plant is over-built, it has such an excess capacity the sludge density is so low it could never burn."

"They've told us that condition is difficult, if not impossible to fulfill," Brandt said. "I don't understand why they've passed a resolution that holds a self-defeating requirement."

DeSantis said he will ask senator Golden to approach the EPA, explain the situation and get a bureaucrat there to "write this off."

He commented, "I think the Hull sewer commission has done everything it can do to make this thing work. To jump through these remaining hoops is absolutely absurd."

Despite the incinerator problem, DeSantis said he doesn't foresee a possible agreement going up in smoke, but he wants the process to get moving.

"Now that the resolution has passed, we feel the momentum is going toward an intermunicipal agreement," he said.

"We're happy it has passed, but now it's time to get moving."

DeSantis explained, the funding of all sewer projects, including the Hull project, are dependent to a large degree on federal funds.

"The federal funds are committed through this fiscal year and perhaps into fiscal year 1988," he said.

DeSantis added, he doubts much money will be around beyond FY 88, because of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

"It's the Cohasset commission's concern," he said, "that we really can't delay much longer on this project. We're very much aware of the Gramm-Rudman Act and the impact it could have on this project."

Brandt commented, "We applied more than two years ago, asking if they would care to accept any kind of flows from Hingham and we've really never gotten an answer. I really can't determine what this resolution does.

"It's still just in the process of being considered."

SAT score comparison difficult

At the start of last Monday's school committee meeting, member Christopher Ford commented on the great football season being enjoyed by the high school team. He commended the school for the enthusiastic pep rally held last Friday afternoon at the school. According to Ford, the ninth and tenth graders made the most noise during the event.

In a discussion of the Cohasset Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, guidance director John Leary explained the difficulty comparing Cohasset scores with national averages because a higher percentage of local students take the exam. Even when the national score is higher than Cohasset's, he told the school committee Monday night, that means nothing when considering that 97.3 percent of all local students take the test.

Half that amount complete the SAT examination on a national and statewide level.

The average score of the verbal exam was 466 in Cohasset, and 506 in the Math test. Seventy-two percent of those who completed the SAT also participated in the Achievement test, Leary stated. All Cohasset high school students are encouraged to take the exam.

The SAT measures aptitude developed over the training.

In his presentation to the committee, Dr. Packard emphasized the potential that exists for more creative and technical possibilities with the cable television program, Cohasset High School Video.

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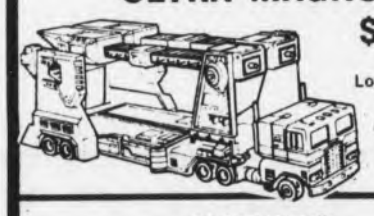

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Troop 38 Boy Scout news. . .

The Old Mills District towns, (including: Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman) are participating in the bowl-a-rama fundraiser for Scouting.

Cohasset Scouts will be bowling at the Cohasset Community Center beginning Oct. 27 to Nov. 7 on their designated days. The Scouts will be collecting donations or pledges for bowling a total of three strings. The money collected will be divided as follows: 50 percent to the District, 25 percent to Pack 38 and 25 percent for prizes the Scouts choose. The Scouts participating will receive a District patch and pie for their uniform.

The Cub Scout Rodeo was very successful. Forty-two Cub Scouts attended and maneuvered well on the courses with their bikes. Lee Palmeter and John Wilkie of Cohasset Cycle Sports taught the Scouts how to inspect their bike for safety measures. A special thank you to our judges: Matt Silvia, David Farrag, Dan Volugnis, Bernard Hennessy, Debbie Cook, Colleen Roth, Marsha Silvia, Mike McWilliams, Tom Cook, Stan Lacks and Bill Caldwell. Linda Farrag, Jane Long, Kathleen Long and Earle Bestick assisted with the registration.

Congratulations to the Tiger Cubs who participated in last year's program and are now in Cub Scouts. The Tiger Cub graduates are: Nathan Caldwell, Matthew Hennessy, Ken Leahy, Conor Mangan, Chris McKenna, Kevin McKenna, Ryan Sawchuk, Gregory Schulyz, Michael Kasameyer, Sineon Ketchum and David Hansen. The patches they receive can be worn on the right shirt pocket.

Den Chiefs are Boy Scouts, who will assist the Den Leader at their Den Meetings. The Den Leaders should notify Linda Farrag (9519) with the day and time of the meetings to coordinate them with the Scouts.

Parents must encourage and work with their son so he will be able to complete the scout achievements and advance in rank. All the parents are asked to donate approx. one hour of their time to Pack 38. Committees that will be set up in the future are: Dec., Christmas Party; Feb., Blue and Gold Dinner; March, Pinewood Derby Race; April, Olympics.

Scouts should earn their Bobcat Badge by November and their Wolf with arrows or Bear by February.

Scouts will sit with Den Leaders at their assigned table at each Pack Meeting. If there is any problem with discipline, the boy will be warned once by the Den Leader, if that doesn't stop the behavior then the scout will be asked to sit with his parents. Parents are expected to attend all Pack Meetings and other brothers and sisters can attend too.

Cub Uniforms include: a blue Cub Scout shirt, yellow kerchief (blue for Bears, plaid for Webelos), Cub Scout slide, Cub Scout visor hat, patches: Den # 3, 8 US Flag, Old Colony Council Patch. Book; Wolf first yr., Bear 2nd yr. and Webelo 3rd yr. You can purchase Cub pants and belt or wear navy or dark pants. Cub uniforms to be worn at all Den Meetings, Pack Meetings and Scout functions.

Thank you to Janet Trask, who helped organize our Halloween Party and to all the parents who donated all the goodies!

The Cohasset Rotary Club sponsors the Cub Scout Pack 38, Boy Scout Troop 28 and Explorer Post 28. The president is Ed Goff and the rotary representative to Pack 38 Cubs is Dr. Michael Equi.

Calendar of Events:

Committee Meetings - Den leaders and assist. leaders, committee members and parents attend. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, North Main St. Cohasset. Meeting to discuss format of Pack meetings and set up future events. Nov. 16; Dec. 14; Jan. 25; Feb. 22; March 22; April 22 and May 24.

Pack Meetings - All Cub Scouts and parents attend. 7-8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. All Cub Scouts to be in full uniform at meetings. Oct. 29 "Halloween Party"; Nov. 19, Dec. 18 "Christmas Party"; Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 25 "Pinewood Derby, April 29 and May 27.

Round Table - Den leaders, assist. leaders, committee members, interested parents can attend meeting. This is held with 10 towns represented in our Old Mills District. Meeting discussion future events, problems and gives info from council. Held first Wednesday of every month at South Jr. High, Route 228 Hingham (towards Queen Anne's Corner on Rt. 228, first right after Tomasi's Nursery). Nov. 3, Dec. 3, Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4, April 1 and May 6.

Den Leader's Training - Holy Family School in Rockland 7-9 p.m., $5. fee, call Kevin Maroney 871-3120 or Brian Draves 545-5648 to register and info. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 (must attend all sessions).

Pow Wow - Cub leaders, pack committee asst. leaders interested parents can attend Braintree High School Town St. (off Granite St. by Braintree Five Corners) 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. $5. fee. Child care provided for small fee, Nov. 15. For further info and reg., call 828-8360 Old Colony Council.

Silver Beaver Award - Nominations are due in the Council center by Dec. 1. Any person may nominate any other registered scouter for the award. The Silver Beaver is the highest honor which a local council can bestow upon a leader. Preference is given to scouters who have long tenure as unit leaders, den leaders, or commissioners. The awards will be presented at the Council Annual Dinner on Thursday Jan. 22, 1987 at Christo's II in Brockton.

Camera Club Nov. 5

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Duxbury Camera Club will sponsor a program on black and white print enhancement. Andrea Lavoine of Lavoine Retouching Service will discuss and demonstrate toning, spotting and air brushing. A knowledge of these skills furthers the viewer's appreciation of a fine print. The meeting will be held at the Duxbury American Legion Hall, Route 3A and 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The winners of the color slide division in October's competition are: 1st, Ellie Holmes, "Mylar Madness"; 2nd, Ed Esposito, "Red Penn"; 3rd, Bob Weiss "Glass Walkway"; Hon. Ment., Phylis Hernandez, Jeff Walker, Clem Molinari, Ellie Holmes, and Bob Benson.

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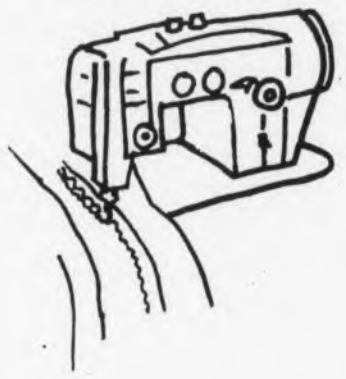

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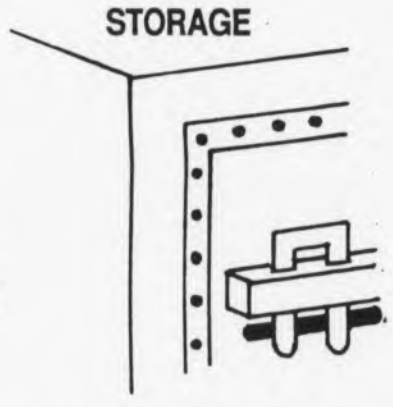

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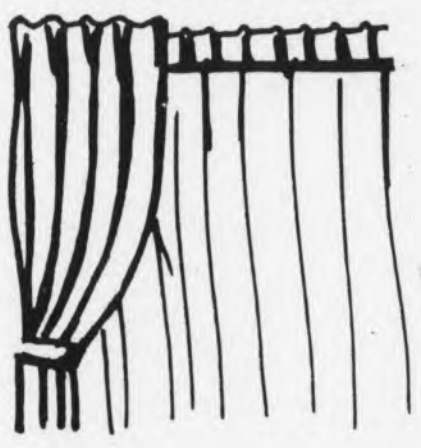

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

thursday, october 30, 1986

Towns discuss Greenbush commuter rail plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

There remain many questions to be answered and studies to be completed before any decisions are made regarding the proposed restoration of the Greenbush commuter railroad.

The Cohasset League of Women Voters presented a question and answer forum last Thursday night, Oct. 23, at which officials from Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate discussed the pros and cons of rehabilitating the rail line.

A "ballpark" estimate of the project's costs was $200 million, according to a study completed two years ago.

About 25 persons attended the forum at which MBTA consultant Pam Wolfe outlined the alternatives currently under consideration. Those alternatives, she explained, include no plans to build any transportation improvements, a plan to upgrade and improve Red Line service into Boston, commuter rail with an end terminal in Greenbush, commuter rail through service to an intermediate terminal in West Hingham, and commuter rail transfer service operating between the Braintree Red Line station and a commuter rail terminal in West Hingham.

Wolfe explained that night, Oct. 23, the Hingham shipyard is no longer being considered as a terminal site for the Greenbush service. The planning board, and other town officials have cited that property as an "inappropriate land use," according to Wolfe.

As Hingham planning board member Richard Cook noted, "the town has been working for eight years to put the shipyard into a productive use, through encouraging commercial businesses there. We've spent a lot of time and energy to come up with an imaginative zoning concept there. The planning board is concerned that with all the efforts on making that a commercially-oriented center, the railroad would take a significant amount of land and be in competition with the commuter boat."

Wolfe explained that one of the alternatives still under review by the MBTA is improvement of the existing transportation systems such as the commuter boat and the Red Line.

Since the review began early this year, several transportation alternatives have been dropped from consideration by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. The concept of a Hingham shipyard terminal will not be carried further into the environmental analysis now being conducted by the consultants, she said. "Also, the idea of a transfer station will likely be dropped," she added.

Scituate selectman Richard Bowen, who is also a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) studying the proposed Greenbush project, said he remains concerned with the possible environmental and safety impact of the railroad in his community.

He is weighing those issues against the increasing development of Scituate, and the shortage of parking in Boston for South Shore commuters.

Bowen said the rail line in Scituate was originally built upon "marginal" wetlands. In addition, he explained, many more homes abut the rail line where the route does not travel through the precious wetlands.

The currently-congested parking area in North Scituate would have to be considered if a station was located there again. Limited parking would also have to be addressed at the proposed Egypt station site, along with the former Scituate station near the current fire station. Greenbush, site of the proposed terminal for the line, does have adequate property to be used for parking, he added.

"The discussion of the railroad is vital to the economic future of my town," he commented. "The South Shore and Plymouth County are developing very rapidly, so there's a greater demand on our transportation facilities. The southeast expressway can no longer cope with the needs of the South Shore. And once you're in Boston, there's no place to park."

Water transportation is great, he noted, but not for the people of Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and beyond.

William Grimes of Hingham is also a member of

(turn to page 17b)

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Referendum Question Part II: Questions V-VIII

Question V: The Mandatory Seat Belt Law

Question V represents the use of the referendum at its best. Last year Gov. Dukakis signed legislation mandating the use of seat belts by front seat passengers on the highways of the Commonwealth. An interesting combination of libertarians, populist conservatives, and a few liberals such as Gerry Williams of Marshfield and WRKO, objects to the new law and has collected the signatures necessary to put the question to the people.

Emotionally I'm with the libertarians, folks who eschew government in nearly all its forms—an eschewing that makes them "conservative" on issues such as rent control and "liberal" on issues such as the legalization of marijuana. Libertarians see most well-meaning encroachments of government as having evil long-term consequences for liberty. I think they are sometimes right.

But not this one, for there are too many people (my publisher is one) who never used to buckle up who now do and require their children to. The way I see it, then, the seatbelt, which some of us are now using for the first time on account of Mike Dukakis' rather small intrusion into our lives, will only have to save one of our lives once to justify the intrusion. Does more need to be said?

Only to observe that on this issue it seems to me that the libertarians are running their philosophy into the ground in much the same way liberals did theirs beginning about 20 years ago. It was liberals, not conservatives, who really brought about the Reagan presidency, and the reason liberals got into trouble was not that their motives were ignoble or their methods inhumane. It was that they didn't know when to quit. Under their stewardship civil rights evolved into "affirmative action," the war on poverty degenerated into an obese bureaucracy, and the ardent pursuit of the ideal of peace turned into a defeatist foreign policy that served the interests of many nations, none of them the U.S.A.

Liberalism will return in chastened form, and what will hasten its return are libertarians who carry forth their philosophy even unto death—which is precisely what they are doing on the seatbelt issue.

Question VI: Voter Registration By Mail

The argument for registering by mail is that such a system will increase registration and therefore voting and will therefore widen our democracy. The chief argument against it is that it will increase the probability of fraud. Many Republicans and conservatives fear that it will increase the predominance of Democrats and liberals in Massachusetts.

I oppose the question on two grounds. The first is fraud. A system that increases the possibility of fraud, even if it does not increase the fact, undermines the credibility of our elections. But that "fact" of fraud cannot be lightly dismissed. Here on the South Shore folks mainly play by the rules; but in Boston, where I vote, there have been numerous instances of fraudulent voting in local elections.

When I ran for state representative in Jamaica Plain a few years ago people would jokingly warn me about my opponent's strength in Forest Hills Cemetery. That, as it turned out, wasn't the problem. The problem was nursing home patients who took exception to my candidacy by a ratio of better than 99-to-1. Oddly, the young progressive who now holds that seat favors mail-in registration. He doesn't seem to appreciate that with mail-in registration he might never have gotten elected.

The second reason I oppose mail-in registration concerns the balance between rights and responsibilities in our society. If the able-bodied citizen isn't willing to take the small action of visiting his town or city hall one time in order to register, is he going to be a responsible voter? Do we want to teach our people that it isn't necessary to so much as turn off the V.C.R. to receive all the benefits of citizenship courtesy of the government?

Sadly, voter registration by mail has become one of those ideological "litmus tests" the doctrinaire—in this case doctrinaire liberals—sometimes impose on their flocks. In this case, if you so much as admit to doubts about the wisdom of Question VI, you are considered "off the reservation" and your temerity is likely to expunge you from certain mailing lists and correct cocktail parties.

But the truth is the liberals are behaving entirely schizophrenically this year. On the one hand they would establish a loosey-goosey voter registration system. On the other hand, in response to the alleged fraud in Republican gubernatorial candidate Greg Hyatt's nomination papers, they want to vest a new state agency to police the nominating process. In short, they are leading us in two directions at once.

Question VII: National Health Program

Question VII would exhort the state to exhort the U.S. Congress to enact a Federally-funded national health program. As a ballot question it is a public opinion sampler that was put on the ballot by the legislature, and it reflects concern about rising medical costs and the concomitant inequities in the availability of medical care.

These are serious matters, ones that need to be dealt with both in the political arena and in this space. The best way to deal with them in the space I have here is to quote the full text of the Question:

"Shall the Commonwealth of Massachusetts urge the United States to enact a national health program which: provides high quality comprehensive personal health care including preventative, curative and occupational health services; is universal in coverage, community controlled, rationally organized, equitably financed, with no out-of-pocket charges, is sensitive to the particular health needs of all, and is efficient in containing its cost; and whose yearly expenditure does not exceed the proportion of the Gross National Produce spent on health care in the immediately preceding fiscal year?"

Did you follow that? It seems to me it is as if I were to ask: "As a single person would I like to meet a lady tonight who looks like Mrs. John McNamara, is an heiress to the fortune cookie fortune, is great in bed, wants seven children, has a neat career, favors commuter rail, knows how to humor my relatives, and will retain the fullness of her pulchritude unto the age of 125?"

I would indeed. But I do not intend to ask my government, which is over $200 billion *per annum* in the hole to the future of America, to grant me that particular fantasy. Nor do I intend to vote "yes" on Question VII.

Question VIII: National Acid Rain Control Program

Here we have another chance to exhort the Commonwealth to exhort these United States—in this case exhort them to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions by 50% during the next eight years. If you want to register a protest over the Reagan Administration's unwillingness to do more than study the acid rain problem, you will probably want to vote "yes." But if you want to vote for something sensible as actual policy you will probably vote "no," for not even Canada, which is the chief beneficiary of our acid maleficence, is asking us to move that precipitously.

Another factor to program into your cranial computer as you ponder this vote is your position on nuclear power. If you are fond of nuclear power you will want to support this proposal, for curbing acid rain, which almost certainly comes mainly from coal fired generating plants in the Ohio Valley, would breathe new life into the moribund nuclear power industry.

The real problem with Question VIII is that this sort of grave environmental problem does not devolve easily into questions that can be understood by simple fanaticism such as that by which you and I urged those fine boys in Red Sox to trample on their late opponents. We all have an urge to look at political questions that way, i.e. as the good guys against the bad guys; but far better that we leave our competitive strivings in the sports arena and understand political questions for their real complexity.

On acid rain, President Reagan is correct that no conclusive trail of cause and effect has yet been identified. But he is probably wrong in concluding that no immediate action beyond research is required. But a 50 percent reduction over eight years would not only require massive amounts of new nuclear power, it would further batter the economy of the heartland of America. Even as a "protest" that's not something I can vote for.

(End of Series.)

Vote 'no' on Question I — abortion decision

Letters

To the editor:

Question No. 1 has many points for debate, but sometimes it is best to honestly answer, privately, some basic questions: "If a woman knows that she is unable to adequately parent a child, why would anyone else have a stake in that woman's having a child?"

"Even if we as a society had established many supports for mothers and children who need such supports, do we have a right to insist that childbearing take place?"

Not everyone who will vote on Question No. 1 is a parent, but there is enough universal understanding of how much care a child needs and how much is required of parents even in ideal circumstances.

Also, not everyone has had the opportunity to work with neglected, non-thriving or abused children.

But people shouldn't need first-hand knowledge of these things to realize that there is nothing so helpless as an infant and nothing so hapless as an unwanted one.

Where some people get the idea that women are having abortions frequently and frivolously is a real mystery. It is a serious and poignant decision made in the best interests of *those most closely involved*. If a pregnant woman of any age or circumstance says in words or by action: "I cannot care for a child, and I wish to terminate this pregnancy," should any sound-thinking person vote to take away that woman's ability to make that decision? I think not, and that is why we are voting NO on Question No. 1.

Philip W. Johnson
Beverly R. Johnson
Marshfield

Senator enjoys rail stories

To the editor:

Thank you for David A. Mittell Jr's series of articles on commuter rail. I found the content of each article thoughtful and provocative.

The articles themselves as well as the ideas and proposals which they set forth provided a timely stimulus to public debate on the issue of restoration.

Without a doubt our objective should be the "best darn commuter railroad in the world."

I hope it will be — and I will do my best to work toward that end.

I intend to discuss several of your proposals with the Governor and the Secretary of Transportation.

Sincerely,
State Sen. Bill Golden

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

A new breed of politician

Dear Paul Steven:

I know you usually get letters from teenagers about this sort of thing, but even for a man in his 70's like myself, the question of what's permissible on a first date is no minor issue.

I recently returned from a long weekend in the north where I spent a considerable amount of time with a foreign gentleman. This was no casual assignation; we'd been arranging this affair for some time and, understandably, had both expected to go much further on this date than either of us had ever gone before.

To be truthful and blunt, our affair never reached a climax. After two days of the most flirtatious conduct on both our sides, we ultimately held back from consummating our relationship, and thus parted as frustrated and embittered strangers.

Now, I find friends condemning me for my apparent modesty in refusing to go "all the way." I try to tell them the reticence was not mine alone, and that my partner exhibited the same awkward timidity towards doing "it," but no one believes me.

On the other hand, I feel a certain amount of pride for refusing to abandon myself totally to the desire of a fleeting moment, and feel that others could learn by my example. What do you think? Should I have gone "all the way" as some suggest, or held my favors in reserve, with the idea of having much more to give to some future partner who will cherish the treasures I have thus kept intact?

Yours in modesty,
Ronald R.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ronald,

I have referred your letter to Dr. Ruth Westheimer who has done extensive work on sexual inhibitions among the aged. Wishing you more success in future affairs, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Paul Steven Stone

'Billy Bishop' — something different at Nickerson

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

Theatre Review

The audiences are loving it. Standing ovations are being given to "Billy Bishop Goes To War," a musical play that is different than the customary, middle-of-the-road, American classics usually presented at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell.

Even though there are twenty or so characters in the play, there are only two people on stage—Vincent Trovato as the narrator-pianist and Peter Haydu as Billy Bishop and the host of personalities Billy meets.

In less able hands, the show could be a two and one half hour bore. But Mr. Haydu and director Niels Miller have found the endearing core that makes real-life World War I flying act William Avery Bishop "Everyman" in the war that was supposed to end all wars.

Even though King George V awarded him the Victoria Cross (the highest military decoration for gallantry), and the Distinguished Service Order and bar, Billy is really an ordinary bloke with a penchant for getting into tight spots.

The show, written and composed by John Gay in collaboration with Eric Peterson, centers on the coming of age of the man who grew from a smart aleck, irreverent Canadian to the most decorated Allied pilot in World War I. He shot down 72 German aircraft in over one year.

The play opens when Bishop is about to go to war in 1915, the lesser of two evils when he faces expulsion from the Royal Military College in Canada. Mr. Trovato and Mr. Haydu offer a strong and harmonic presentation of the lyrics. The echo of war's arbitrary and ruthless damage is simplistic and reminiscent of songs one might have sung during more innocent times. Yet as Billy matures, so does the musical score.

The "Song of Survival," when Mr. Haydu impersonates a French chanteuse, is particularly well done. It's message about the frustrations and futility of war are slightly more subtle than some of Billy's direct remarks to the audience ("I guess in wars, it's always the innocent bystanders who get the worst of it"). But the adequate musical score is not the strength of the play; the characterizations are.

"Billy Bishop Goes To War" takes some time to crank up, but once it does, it's off and flying. After the drudgery of Bishop's stint with the muddy Cavalry, he makes the proper connections in British society ("Life goes a lot smoother when you've got influence") and he soon finds himself a member of the elite Royal Flying Corps.

The reenactments and descriptions of the test flights and airborne missions behind enemy lines capture the audience's imagination. With very few props and only a piano to accompany him, Mr. Haydu brings Billy Bishop to life.

"Billy Bishop Goes To War" was first produced in Vancouver, Canada in 1978; it was produced in New York by Mike Nichols. The creators maintain the play is neither for nor against war, but is dedicated to "all those who didn't come back, and all those who did and wondered why. "Billy himself takes an amoral stance at first, then buys into the whole war effort—until he watches a German pilot fall to his death. Suddenly, the enemy has a face.

In the final scene, when Billy is married and has become a member of the British Air Ministry, he proudly sends his son off to fight in World War II.

Although the conclusion one draws probably can fit any political persuasion, "wondering why" is hard to escape. "Billy Bishop Goes To War" leaves the audience with more than memories of a night at the theatre. And that's something different.

"Billy Bishop Goes To War" continues at the Nickerson Theatre (Accord Park, Norwell) through Nov. 22.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Preparing for All-Hallow-Eve festivities

All-Hallow-Eve descends with the setting of the sun on this Friday and one of my old scrapbooks tells of how twilight used to be the signal for harvest frolics.

That's when our grandparents had candy pulls, huskings, melon meets and nutting parties. It seems it all began with the Druids who had huge bon-fires on hilltops in honor of the sun which they worshipped. "Nut Shakers" then danced around the trees to ward off evil spirits and harvest the acorns, chestnuts, or whatever.

I can't imagine what a melon meet might be, much less a husking party, but taffy pulls were great fun in our day.

Just about the most daring we could get was to stick a pin in a neighbor's doorbell and run to hide; not a very wild scene compared to today's trick or treating.

Now we ward off evil spirits in the form of little goblins who come to the door with huge bags overflowing with their loot, by offering treats such as a slice of Patty Stanley's

PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

1 c. light brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 c. each vegetable oil, milk
2 T vanilla extract
1 c. pumpkin puree
1 1/2/ tsp. baking powder
2 c. all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 c. semisweet chocolate bits

Preheat oven to 350° and grease a 9x5" loaf pan. In large bowl, beat together first six ingredients. Sift in flour and baking powder and blend thoroughly. Fold in chocolate bits and pour into prepared pan. Bake 55 min., or until skewer inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and leave cake in pan on wire rack for 10 min. Remove cake from pan and cool. Yield: 12 to 15 slices.

* * *

As a girl, it was the scariest, wierdest, horriblest, funniest evilist night of our young lives. Waiting to light the Jack-o'-lantern's flickering candle at twilight until we could finally sally forth in our masks and spooky costumes, seemed to take forever. The streets in our neighborhood came alive with ghosts popping out from behind the trees, the smokey tang of backyard bonfires and cider and donuts, together with apples we had "bobbed" for. Ours to munch on while we wandered through the night. Those of us who have retained our sweet tooth down through the years enjoy chocolate in any shape or form. This recipe is from a friend who modestly asks to remain nameless, so I can only tell you that those of us who devoured them the other day loved

M & M's COOKIES

1 can condensed milk
2 pkgs. (14 oz.) coconut
4 unsweetened squares of chocolate, melted
Ground nuts and vanilla (optional)

Line cookie sheet with greased aluminum foil. Drop by tsp. or mold by hand to shape of a small ball. Set an inch apart on sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 min., but watch closely, for they burn easily. Remove from sheet immediately. Makes between 5 and 6 dozen.

* * *

These many years later, we can all conjure up memories of Halloweens past. One grandmotherly type tells of parties where they would peel an apple, "wish a wish" and throw the peel backward over the left shoulder. The initial it formed begins the name of one's future mate. Corn popping, molasses boiling and chestnut roasting were the highlights of the school-days' parties. Judith Welch has more practical ideas as to what to do with apples for trick-or-treat treasures. She suggests these no-bake, energy-saving, easy-to-make

HONEY-CANDIED APPLES

1/2 c. honey per apple
Ground walnuts
Sticks

Pour honey into mixing bowl. Spread ground nuts on flat plate. Insert sticks into apples. Dip each apple in honey, making sure honey covers every part of it. Hold over bowl to catch excess drips. Roll apple in ground nuts to cover. Place on plate and refrigerate until ready to serve.

* * *

Speaking of goblins and such, we'll blame them for the error in the recipe for Spinach Calzone which Esther Iannone so graciously shared with us. When I was writing about their delightful store in Scituate Harbor, the baking time for her recipe should have read 35 min., not 55.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Sign of the upcoming electoral times

"Why," Skip asked, "do I have to rise before the sun does? It isn't fair."

I handed him a political sign and shamelessly plagarized Ring Lardner. "Shut up and wave," I explained.

Breida was more patient. "Because all it takes for evil to triumph is for good people to do nothing. And because it's your civic responsibility to work for the candidates you think will most benefit the community. And because now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. And because if you don't, Ma will kill you."

Skip groaned. "By my calculations, standing at Greenbush Circle at 6:30 in the morning, holding a sign for some candidate who doesn't even know my name is no party. And anyway, I didn't think we belonged to any organized political party. I thought we were Democrats."

"Very funny," I told him. "And it was even funnier when Will Rogers said it.

The Dragon adroitly dodged a car that intruded his space, speeding a little to close to the curb. "Your sister's right," he told Skip. "There are countries in this world where people express their political opinions through acts of violence, like going underground and blowing up bridges. Here in the United States we have free elections.

"We settle our differences quietly and sanely through the exercise of our franchise. And we do things like taking out ads in the newspaper, and holding signs, and putting bumper stickers on our cars so that we can present our case to others in a rational, friendly manner, always respecting their right to express their differing opinions, erroneous though they may be.

"Same to you, fella," he shouted at a passing driver who may have been expressing a differing opinion, or may merely have been scratching his nose. With his thumb.

Pat waved at a car driven by an attractive young lady who smiled back at him. "Why do you let people like that bother you?" he asked his father.

"Because he called me a jackass," the Dragon replied. "Now I'll probably get letters from the Jackass lobby asking for a donation."

"Most likely he was only referring to your party's symbol," I said soothingly. "And anyway, according to the Talmud 'If any man says to thee **Thou art a donkey**, pay no heed. If two say thus, purchase a saddle.'

"The way I see it you don't have to invest in leather yet."

"Thanks for the vote of confidence," the Dragon said dryly. "Politics sure make bedfellows strange."

"You still haven't answered my question," Skip protested. "What are we doing here? Is it true that in politics the paths of glory lead but to the gravy? Is posterity going to be grateful because I stood out in the cold and held signs? And what has posterity ever done for me?"

Breida pondered for a minute. "You can always remember what President Reagan said about politics. 'If you succeed there are many rewards. If you disgrace yourself you can always write a book.'

"That is," she added thoughtfully, "if you're literate."

The Dragon consulted his watch, then broke into a radiant smile.

"Eight o'clock," he announced. "Time to get going."

He gathered up the signs and put them in his car.

"Five more minutes," he said with fervent relief, "and I might have had to buy a saddle. I think after this election I'll remember what Mark Twain said. 'In our country we have those three precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them."

I patted his hand and smiled. "That," I reminded him, "is what you said after the last election.

Mariner Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET				CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS				SUN		
1986 Oct/Nov	High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 29	744	805	133	157	---	1215	624	630	613	442	11:43:46
Thurs. 30	831	853	221	244	1234	101	707	718	614	440	11:43:42
Fri. 31	916	940	305	333	120	144	748	803	616	439	11:43:39
Sat. 1	959	1028	348	419	204	225	826	847	617	437	11:43:37
Sun. 2	1044	1115	433	506	247	308	905	933	618	436	11:43:35
Mon. 3	1129	---	519	553	330	351	945	1020	620	435	11:43:35
Tues. 4	1204	1218	604	643	415	438	1027	1110	621	434	11:43:35
Wed. 5	1255	109	653	735	503	527	1112	---	622	432	11:43:36
Thurs. 6	148	204	747	830	554	620	1204	1202	624	431	11:43:38

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.

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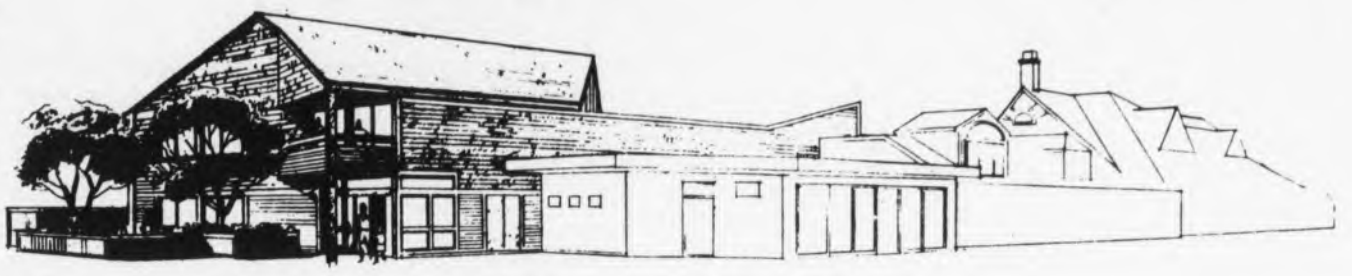
So. Shore Art Center to break ground on new building

The South Shore Art Center will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for its new building Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. at the site of the expanded center — 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

The $1 million building, designed by Hingham architect Vcevold Strekalovsky and constructed by Travi Construction of Norwell, will be completed by the spring of 1987.

State Senator Bill Golden, Representative Mary Jeannette Murray, other dignitaries, representatives of area art organizations and friends will join the Center's members and directors for the celebration marking the beginning of a new era in art and culture on the South Shore.



A Capital Fund Drive launched this summer to finance the new center has raised $513,000 of the needed $950,000 for the two-and-a-half story, 8,000 square foot art center.

The completed renovation and expansion of the former Tantillo Auto Body Shop will house four large studio-classrooms, a central two-story gallery space, a gallery-members room for community functions, an expanded gift shop, more storage space and improved administrative offices.

A doubling of the Art Center's existing space will allow it to continue functioning as a facility for artistic expression and a center for diverse activity for the 20 rapidly growing South Shore communities it serves. In the center's 31 years of operation it has given many artists a chance to begin successful careers and has provided a means to sharpen long-unused skills.

The center offers an opportunity for artists to display their work in carefully mounted shows, both at the center and other locations including the Federal Reserve Bank and Symphony Hall in Boston.

Each year new satellite programs reach out to more residents and businesses in other South Shore towns. A tripling of the number of participants in the center's programs has necessitated a move to larger quarters.

A supportive partnership of individuals, businesses, foundations and organizations is leading the way for a successful capital campaign and forms the foundation for the new South Shore Art Center's place in the economic and cultural life of the South Shore.

Refreshments and entertainment will mark the groundbreaking ceremony.

Mariner Newspapers expands with Kingston purchase

What began as a single weekly newspaper in 1972 has blossomed into a newspaper group of 12 weeklies with the same goal: providing honest, accurate and in-depth local news.

The (Kingston) Independent Voice becomes part of the Mariner family as of November 5. The 10-year-old paper extends the southern reach of the Mariners and abuts its Pembroke weekly.

"We have built our publishing company on the strength of our news coverage and reader-oriented approach," said David S. Cutler, owner/publisher. "The Kingston Independent Voice complements this tradition. It is a fine weekly which reflects the growth of its community."

The **Mariner Newspapers** group now stretches from Randolph to Kingston with its weekly newspapers amid covers the entire South Shore with its monthly Business Journal.

The Mariner group began with the **Marshfield Mariner** in 1972. The **Norwell Mariner** was added in 1974, followed by the **Scituate** and **Cohasset Mariners** in 1978. The **Hingham Mariner** made its debut in 1980, followed by the **Hanover Mariner** in 1982 and the **Pembroke Mariner** in 1983. The **Braintree Forum** and **Weymouth News** were acquired in 1984 and the **Randolph Mariner** was launched in 1985. The **South Shore Business Journal** published its first issue in September 1985. Most recently, the **Holbrook Sun** was purchased in August of 1986. And now the **Kingston Independent Voice** has been added.

A staff of 120 are bursting the seams of the Mariner's Marshfield headquarters, a white colonial antique with attached barn at 58 Main Street (Route 3A). The building, once used as a boarding house, now serves as home to the Business Journal and seven of the 12 Mariners.

Mariners also have a small office in Hingham Center, and a north office headquarters for the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Randolph Mariner and Holbrook Sun, located at 720 Union Street, Braintree, just up from Weymouth Landing. The present office of The Independent Voice in Kingston Center will be retained.

Famous (next to) last words

By John Henry Cutler

Commentary

Are political leaders stupid who believe that in a democracy the sovereignty lies in the people?

Are political scientists stupid who believe that dictators like Stalin or Hitler or Mussolini—or lesser political leaders with the same Messiah complex—are anathema in a free society?

Can you think of any community in the United States that will tolerate tinpot Napoleons for very long?

Here are statements made by two political leaders. The first is by Robespierre, one of the leaders of the French Revolution, which historians have called the greatest revolution in history:

"There go the people- I must follow them because I am their leader."

The second statement is by Thomas Barry, a selectman in Duxbury, referring to the petition circulated by the Duxbury Police Department:

"I don't care if you have 50,000 signatures; it wouldn't matter to me."

School committee conference Oct. 29

Commissioner Harold Raynolds; Dr. Robert Brooks of McLean Hospital; Dr. Margaret McKenna, president of Lesley College; and Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers will address participants at the 22nd annual joint conference of the State Association of School Committees and School Superintendents at Dunfey Hyannis Hotel on Cape Cod.

Over 1000 school committee members, superintendents, and other educators are expected to attend the three-day conference, October 29-November 1.

Panels, workshops, and special interest clinics will focus on goal setting, vocational education, coping with AIDS in schools, health clinics in high schools, children's learning styles, and many other topics.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐The only difference between Oakland and the Titanic is this: The Titanic had better restaurants.

☐Flower shops should have an ocassional sale of four-leaf clovers, growing on the lawn, to stimulate business.

☐Hall of Fame pitcher Warren Spahn, who pitched for Casey Stengel on the 1942 Boston Braves and the 1965 New York Mets speaking: "I'm probably the only guy who worked for Stengel before and after he became a genius."

☐Stop complaining about North and South Dakota. Suppose there were East and West Dakotas?

☐The road to success is always under construction.

☐The first icepick manufacturer who became a millionaire was the first who started manufacturing ice trays.

☐It is nice to be important, but it is more important to be nice.

☐The man of thought who will not act is just as dangerous as the man of action who will not think.

☐"I'm sure if the world should blow itself up, the last audible voice would be an expert saying it couldn't be done." Peter Ustinov said it.

☐In military lingo a retreat is a retrograde maneuver. Interchange is a bureaucratic word for crossroads.

☐He said he couldn't play golf that day because of his obligod-damnations.

☐Some folks talk because they have something to say. Others talk because they have to say something.

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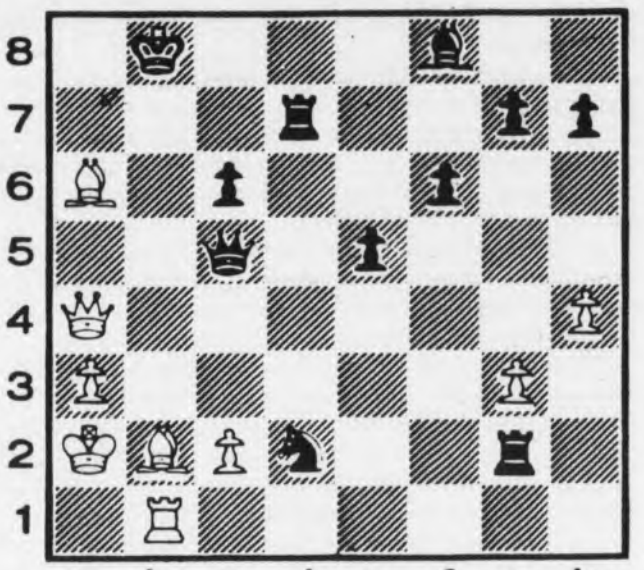
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Rediscovered'



Whites mates in two

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Oct. 20 through Oct. 25.

Monday, Oct. 20, 1802; Tuesday, Oct. 21, 5667; Wednesday, Oct. 22, 5556; Thursday, Oct. 23, 7508; Friday, Oct. 24, 4153; Saturday, Oct. 25, 3633.

Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow—442; Blue—26; White—0.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 2, 5, 12, 17, 27 and 30.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 3, 9, 12, 21, 22, 26.

Wanted For Position Opening at Club-Dalton Holbrook

FUNCTION MGR.-COORDINATOR

The job entails the selling & setting-up of package functions of the club. If interested please contact by Nov. 15, Club Dalton Mgrs.:

777 Plymouth St. P.O. 337, Holbrook 02343

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING Solution: 11 letters

P A S K C C S A R T I C L E S
R I I R N R T E X T S O N R E
O C U D E I I L N P A P O T R
M S S S E H O M U I M Y I S U
O I E P E M P B E T L A H E T
S F N I R N L A I R C D S S C
T E I S R I I K R T E A A S I
N A L C S O N L E G U P F E P
I T S H S A T T D P O A A R D
R U E E R E L S I A R T R P T
P R C C E O D C T N E O O Y R
S E I K T U N I O N G H O H O
W S T S I L A N R U O J N F P
E O O E R R O R S P P O O C S
N P N D W T Y P E W R I T E R

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Articles; Check, Class, Copy, Crime; Deadlines, Desk; Editors, Errors; Fact, Fashion, Features; Headlines; Ink; Journalists; Lines; Mass, Media; Newsprint, Notices; Obituary; Paper, Photographers, Pictures, Pose, Presses, Pride, Printing, Promos, Proofs, Publishers; Rank; Scoop, Sport, Stories; Texts, Typewriter; Union; Writers.

Saturday's Answer: GENERATIONS

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

bulletin board

Art

WEYMOUTH ART ASSOCIATION MEETING will hold third meeting of season at **Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth**, on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. Demonstration given by Polly Egelson, noted for sculpture.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, will hold Critique session, led by Rosalind Farbush, Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants may each bring five works either complete or in progress. Advanced registration required.

ANTIQUES and 19th Century Cohasset Art by David Blowers. Design for Living lectures at SS Art Center, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. Holiday Wreath Workshop by Marion Bush, Saturday, Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration in advance.

CHARLES MOKOTOFF will be presented at The Art Complex Museum's First Sunday at Four Concert on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m., in a lute and classical guitar concert. The Art Complex Museum is located off **Rte. 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

CRITIQUE SESSION, led by Rosalind Farbush, Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 1 An opportunity for painters working on their own to receive valuable feedback. Participants may each bring 5 works either complete or in progress. Advanced registration required. **SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset**.

Classes

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES, basic and intermediate begin on Monday, Nov. 3 to Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth. Students of Photography may register and obtain further information about the classes by calling 224-4888.

CRYSTAL WORKSHOP Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clark Manning, local acupuncturist, will be teaching a two-day beginners workshop on the use of crystals for healing and spiritual advancement. Call LifeArts at 826-7350 for additional information.

SEMINAR The SS Chamber of Commerce through the Committee For Small Business will hold its eighth semi-annual session Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7 to 9 p.m. at Canterbury Hall at Eastern Nazarene College. For information call the Chamber at 479-1111.

SELF ESTEEM WORKSHOP Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Lisette deMiranda, M.A., will explore women's search for a better self-image at **LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Information: 826-7350.

SINGLE PEOPLE WORKSHOP Thursday, Oct. 30, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Four-week workshop by Family Service of Greater Boston's SS Center For Counseling Office at **One Cilveden St., Quincy Center**. Program is for divorced, widowed and never married men and women. It will be led by Kim Perry, LICSW. Cost $10. Information: Howard Garval, LICSW, 471-0630.

PIERCED LAMPSHADES WORKSHOP by stencil artisan Mary Peddell of Plimoth Plantation Thursday, Oct. 30, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at **Winslow Membership House, 10 River St., Plymouth**. Class members asked to bring scissors, ruler, pencil and 15 clip clothespins; other materials and a lamp will be provided. Workshop space is limited. For reservations call Membership Department 746-1622, ext. 80.

HERBAL DECORATION WORKSHOPS offered by Plimoth Plantation. Herbalist Darlene Beauvais, Monday, Nov. 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Class members will use dried herbs and flowers to trim a straw hat or create a decorative herbal swag to bring home. Monday, Nov. 10, "Herbal Wreaths" workshop, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Participants will learn craft of herbal wreath-making. **Winslow Membership House, 10 River St., Plymouth**. Information and registration, 746-1622, ext. 80. Plimoth Plantation is the outdoor living history museum of 17th century Plymouth located on Warren Avenue (Rte. 3A) three miles south of downtown Plymouth, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 30.

Meetings

SS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold it regular meeting Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the **James Library, West St., Norwell**. The guest speaker and topic will be Alicia Williams-Eastern Mass. Research. The public is invited.

PLYMOUTH AREA TOASTMASTERS meet first and third Tuesday of month at Plymouth Carver High School, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information: 826-5682.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE screening conducted by Quincy City Hospital for general public, Tuesday, Nov. 4, in their Ambulatory Care Department from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Screenings will take place on first and third Tuesday of each month. No charge.

POSTPARTUM GROUP for new parents as part of its Parent Education Program beginning Nov. 3. Group will meet on Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital's North Conference Room. To pre-register call the hospital at 746-2000, ext. 2230 or 2236.

ANGER CONTROL WORKSHOP by psychotherapist, Lisette de Miranda, M.A.C.P., Tuesday, Nov 4 at **LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Information: 826-7350. Pre-registration is necessary.

OMNI COMMUNITY WELLNESS CENTER, Center for Balancing Body, Mind and Spirit, offering the second of its Sunday Evening Forum series, "Gnosticism: The Idea of Esoteric Christianity" with Russell Perkins, M.T.S. Forum meets Sunday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Information: 878-9950.

SOUL PATH HEART SONG with Jehremy L. Stockwell, creator of LOGOS, a networking magazine with national audience, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, 11 a.. to 4:30 p.m. at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Information: 878-9950.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Weymouth meeting Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Breastfeeding Questions Mothers Ask-The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic. Meeting at home of Beth Bourbeau, **615 Randolph St., South Weymouth**. Babies are welcome. Information: 337-4097 or 986-6335.

GROUP PROGRAM for men and women who suffer from panic attacks and agoraphobia will meet for 16 sessions beginning in November on Mondays, 10:30 to noon, at **Coastal Community Counseling Center, Inc., 482 Washington St., Braintree**. Information: Peggy Kriss or Donna Edgerly-Curtin at 849-1220.

ACTION GROUP for divorced fathers victimized by false allegations of sexual abuse, call Weymouth 337-9134 or Brockton 586-1439. Meeting Sunday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Loved ones welcome. Confidentiality assured.

Events

CEILIDH—singers, poets, musicians, storytellers and appreciators of these arts, Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 8 to 11 p.m., at the Duxbury Free Library.

CRAFT FAIR, Sunday, Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Featuring Yolanda Mendez's handmade appliqued hoops, pillows and stuffed animals. **Sons of Italy Hall, 75 Market St., Rockland**.

OPEN HOUSE for interested students and parents is planned for Sunday, Nov. 2, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the auditorium. Admission kits for students seeking admission to Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree, for next academic school year can be picked up at high school any weekday or can be mailed out by requesting them at 843-3636. Entrance examination is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 a.m. Fee for exam is $15.

AUDUBON EVENTS: October 30 at 7:30 p.m., "In Search of Wildness," a visual account of 340-mile canoe trip in Northern Alaska. $3 members. October 31 at 8:15 p.m., Bird Walk at North Hill Marsh in Duxbury. $2 member/$3 non-member. November 1 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Natural History Book Fair and Sale. Admission is free. November 4 at 10 a.m. Natural History Walk at North Hill Marsh, $2 members/$3 nonmembers. Information: 837-9400.

RAFFERTY PUB'S 5 Mile Road Race November 2. Proceeds will help benefit Marshfield Roadrunners Summer Youth Track Program. Race begins at noon. Entry fee is $5 pre-registration, $6 on race day. Awards will be given in the following categories: Junior (18 and under), Open (19-39), Master (40-49), Senior (50-59), and Grand Senior (60+). Only first 120 entrants will receive a race T-shirt. Refreshments available for runners following the race. Entry forms can be picked up at Rafferty's Pub or send stamped self-addressed envelope to Paul Daily, 16 Atlantic St., Marshfield, 02050.

HOLIDAY FAIR, Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas decorations and gifts, crafts, country store, baked goods, white elephant and snack bar. St. David's Episcopal Church, to be held at **Bryantville Methodist Church, Mattakeesett St., Pembroke**.

FUNDRAISER for 'Families for Children', Nov. 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at **193 School St., Milton**. Information: 698-0015.

OPEN HOUSE at Medical East Community Organization (HMO), Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Medical East Community Health Plan is a Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Maintenance Organization located at **340 Wood Rd., Braintree**. Open house includes tour of facility, group presentation and a question-and answer period.

BAG SALE at Thrift Shop, October 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Visiting Nurse Association, at **10 Downer Ave., Hingham**. Information: 749-1160.

70th ANNIVERSARY to be celebrated by Plymouth Community Nurse Association with two performances of the Boston Ballet II touring ensemble, Saturday, November 1, 2 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Memorial Hall, Plymouth. Tickets may be purchased in advance by sending a check payable to PCNA along with stamped, self-addressed envelope to **PCNA Ballet Committee, P.O. Box 3071, Plymouth, MA 02361**. Information: 746-6888.

THE FINE ARTS CHORALE, under direction of Peter L. Edwards, Chairman of the Music Department at Thayer Academy, will open its 21st season with a performance of Mozart's Requiem, Sunday, Nov. 2. The 5:30 concert will be held at **Immaculate Conception Church, Broad St., East Weymouth**. General Admission is $5. Students and senior citizens $2.50.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR is being held by St. Coletta's Guild Nov., 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the **Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center's gym, The Shawn Center**. Booths set up during the bazaar and offer housewares, gifts, crafts, bakery, white elephant, clothing, a student creation booth, specialty foods, jewelry, face painting with Clowns of American and photos with Santa Claus.

NATURAL HISTORY BOOK FAIR AND SALE, Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale of new, used and rare books. Will take place in a Victorian home recently converted to the SS Regional Center overlooking 150 acres of sanctuary land in Marshfield. Directions: On Route 3A; entrance is 0.5 miles south of North River bridge.

SS CHAPTER Massachusetts Citizens for Life will hold annual dinner Nov. 1 with Mass. State Senate President William M. Bulger as principal speaker. Event is scheduled for 7:30 following a 6:30 reception. Many members of the SS Chapter are planning to attend the dinner. Open to public. Information: MCFL office in Newton, 964-7220.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai—Friday-Saturday, "The Corvairs"; Sunday, TBA
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday, "Celebration"; Saturday, TBA
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday through Saturday, Top 49 band
HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Thursday—"Real McCoy"; Friday-Saturday, "Stevens Brothers." Golden Station: live entertainment nightly
MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye Inn: Live entertainment, Friday-Saturday. Fairgrounds: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday,, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Rick, Len plus Bob" Old Boston's Public House: live entertainment Friday-Saturday. Ranch House: live entertainment Wednesday-Sunday.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—piano music. Lake Palace: Friday, "Second Society"; Saturday, TBA
NORWELL—Alewife: Friday and Saturday—piano music; Tuesday through Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Daniel Went"
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's, Wednesday through Saturday—DJ; Wednesday—under 21; Thursday—singles night; Sunday—Live entertainment
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place, Friday-Saturday, "Hearts on Fire"
WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one-man bad nightly. Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly. Lambiase's: Thursday-Saturday, live entertainment. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday.

Area safety & consumer officials issue Halloween hints

Area police, fire department and state consumer officials recently released Halloween safety guidelines and encouraged community efforts to watch out for the safety of children who are trick-or-treating.

These are tips from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission:

Costumes, masks, beards, and wigs should be labeled " Flame Resistant." Although this does not mean they will not catch fire, such labeling indicates that they will resist burning and should extinguish quickly once removed from the ignition souce. Flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts should be avoided to minimize the risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition.

Costumes should be light and bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists. For greater visibility in dusk or darkness, costumes should be decorated or trimmed with reflective tape which will "glow" in the beam of a car's headlights. Bags or sacks should also be light colored and decorated with reflective tape. Reflective tape is usually available in hardware, bicycle, and sporting goods stores. Children should also carry flashlights to see—and be seen—more easily.

Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping and falling. Children should also wear safe, sturdy shoes. Mother's high heels are not a good idea for safe walking.

Hats should be tied securely to prevent them from slipping over children's eyes.

Apply natural mask of cosmetics rather than have a child wear a loose fitting mask which might restrict breathing or obscure vision. If a mask is used, make sure eyeholes are large enough to allow full vision and make sure the mask fits securely.

If swords, knives, or similar accessories are carried, they should be of soft or flexible material.

Smaller children should always be accompanied by an older responsible child or an adult. All children should use the sidewalk rather than walk in the street, and they should WALK not run from house to house. Children should be cautioned against running out between parked cars or across yards and lawns where ornaments, furniture, or clotheslines present dangers.

Children should only go to homes where residents have outside lights on as a sign of welcome. Children should not enter homes or apartments unless they are accompanied by an adult.

Those receiving trick-or-treaters should remove anything that could be an obstacle from steps, lawns, and porches. Candellit jack-o-lanterns should be kept away from landings and doorsteps where costumes could brush against the flame. Indoor jack-o-lanterns should be kept away from curtains, decorations, or other furnishings that could be ignited.

Parents should encourage home parties and celebrations in place of trick-or-treating.

Consumers wishing further information may call the CPSC toll-free Hotline at 800-638-CPSC.

classified

For Sale

HAMMOND ORGAN T500 series with Leslie speaker & bench. In excl. condition, good for another 25 years. $1800. Call 477-0949 or 383-1900, ask for Fred. (O10/1-11/3)

KITCHEN TABLE & four vinyl upholstered swivel chairs, $100 or B.O. 963-0314 after 6. (O10/8-10/29)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

Dog Pen 12' x 12' $250 or B.O.; white youth bed $30; Schwinn 24" 5 spd. bike, $25; outdoor gas grill, $30. 6 ft. x-mas tree $10; desk $30. 834-8706. (10/15-11/5)

MUST SELL: electric range, $50; electric kitchen fan, $20; maple bedroom set, $80; pine bedroom set, $80. 834-6701. (10/29)

ANTIQUE low-post child's bed, 75"x49" with mattress, $150. Kenmore portable dishwasher, used less than 1 year, $125. 934-5495. (10/29)

QUART CANNING JARS: H-O train set with platform, cast iron wood-coal cook stove. 545-5503. (O10/29-11/19)

WEDGEWOOD CHINA: never used. Forty pieces, Chinese tiger pattern. Will sell for $600. Call Martha or Ed anytime, 834-6154. (10/29)

FOUR MISSION OAK chairs. Great for extra chairs when you have guests for dinner. $40 for all four. 843-2257. (10/29)

OLD PRINTERS type-set drawer. Large size. Fine cond. Also small items to fit. Make lovely display. $25. 843-3679. (10/29)

BRASS BED queen size complete with orthopedic mattress set (new never used) cost $1000, take $350 cash. 1-947-7644. (10/29-11/19)

ELECTRICAL PARTS. over 60 various receptibles, switches etc. $25 for all. 834-7451. (10/29)

SOFA: like new, 92 inch, 4 cushion traditional loose pillow back. Gold & white fabric, $150. Call 848-4592, leave message. (O10/8-10/29)

DINING ROOM moving, must sell 38x52 oval maple table, 2 leaves, 6 cushioned chairs and large hutch. Excellent condition. $750 or B.O. 963-6673. (O10/22-11/12)

DRESSMAKER ZIGZAG sewing machine. Does buttonholes, decorative and stretch stitches. Complete accessories. $175. 331-6736 evenings. (O10/22-11/12)

WALNUT FRAMED: blue/beige sofa, 90 inches, showroom condition, handsome, original custom piece. Will sacrifice, $500. Call 963-3253. (O10/22-11/12)

EXERCISE BIKE: good condition, sturdy with speedometer. $30 firm. 337-8869. (10/29)

HOCKEY SKATES: boys' Bauer Jr. Supreme, size 12, excellent condition. $25. 335-0066. (10/29)

LADIES YELLOW SKI BOOTS, size 7. $40. Call 337-3762. (10/29)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

Turkey Special Thanksgiving special dining room set seven chairs, table, plus three leaves, china cabinet, newly upholstered like new. $900. 659-4889 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

HORSE BARN Three box stalls at $100 each. Large adjoining paddock with conservation trails. 659-2102. (10/29-11/19)

SOFA AND LOVESEAT autumn colors, country print, good cond. $200. 837-9071. (10/29-11/19)

HALF PRICE Flashing arrow signs $289. Lighted, non-arrow, $279. Unlighted $249. Free letters. Few left. See locally. Factory: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (10/29)

FIVE C78-13 TIRES & WHEELS, mounted and balanced. Fits 1968 to 1976 Chrysler products. $25 for all. Duxbury, 834-7451. (10/29)

BEDROOM FURNITURE solid pine bunk bed with storage drawers. Good cond. with child safety bar, ladder and mattresses asking $150. 837-8543. (10/29)

KITCHEN SET 48" oak parquet formica table with leaf, 4 matching tan upholstered swivel chairs. Paid over $600 new asking $150. 837-8543. (10/29)

WHIRPOOL WASHER and Sears gas Kenmore dryer. Both in good cond. Asking $200 for both. 837-8543. (10/29)

PEREGO VOILA baby stroller, still in box, navy blue $60. 834-9239. (10/29)

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR 16 cubic foot. $75. Call Julie, 837-6467. (10/29)

PISTOL JENNINGS model J22. 22 cal. walnut grips. Must have pistol permit. $40. 293-7604. (10/29)

FIVE ROOM custom made plywood with cedar shingle roof dollhouse. Excel. cond. 22" L, 30" H, 14 1/2" W. $50 or B.O. 826-4269. (10/29)

AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE setback control intermatic controls any thermostat. Brand new. $10. 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (10/29)

ANTIQUE BRASS fireplace doors with glass doors and screen complete with tool set and wood basket. Excel. cond. $75 takes all. 545-6236 after 5 p.m. (10/29)

GORGEOUS OAK tiger claw pedestal table seats six with leaf, six matching chairs. Very unique design. Perfect cond. $900. 545-6236. (10/29)

NEAT COMPACT humidifier to keep you free from colds or flu. Too big for apt. Good value at $80. 331-1368. (10/29)

TWO GIRLS Rothchild coats sizes 8 and 10. Purchased Lord & Taylor $150 each. Asking $75 each. Call Joan, 337-1223. (10/29)

BULLETPROOF vest. 335-3852. (10/29)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

FURNITURE 6 piece white and gold Italian girls bedroom set, good cond., reasonable. 834-6624. (10/8-10/29)

25" Color TV Console, Quasar, dynacolor, woodgrain, excel. cond. Very classy, $295. 659-7996, evenings. (10/8-10/29)

DRESSMAKER 7000 over 80 decorative stitches. Never used. Retail $320 will sacrifice at $200. 767-3762 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (10/8-10/29)

KITCHEN TABLES and chairs, $45; love seat $50; queen sleep sofa, $150; 8 mm. movie camera and projector, $300. 843-0384. (10/8-10/29)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

PINE RAISED PANEL kitchen cabinets. 9 1/2 feet of base and counter. 15 ft. of wall. $500. 837-8287. (10/15-11/5)

Fur Furniture Goat hide, hollywood double sofa-bed, huge poof, great in ski lodge. $75 ea. or B.O. 383-9304. (10/22-11/12)

WASHER and electric dryer white, good cond. $200 for both or $125 each. 837-9716 after 4 p.m. (10/22-11/12)

PERSIAN STYLE RUG 8'x11' wool, nylon, hardly used. Red, blue, gold, ivory, $160. Natural hair pad to fit, $30. 934-0973. (10/22-11/12)

OAK TABLE $150; walnut beds $80; fan back chair, $50; 9'x12' rug, $25; maple table $25. 826-4184. (10/22-11/12)

CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

Getting too cold for a Yard Sale?
Why not sell your furniture, equipment or household items through Mariner Classifieds?

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"FOR SALE" SECTION

By Mail Only

20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Mon., Nov. 10, 12 noon for Nov. 11, 12 & 13 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____
☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
(Offer good for mail orders only)
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

2 classified

Wanted

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE
Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older homes with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. Call 401-941-8929.

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-9158 after 5:00

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
Mr. Harris 826-2440

ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Quality used furniture wanted.
Please call 837-3275
MICHAEL HOWARD

Wanted

WANTED: small computer; Ti99, old Commodore or equiv. Will trade for Verbot and/or Armatron in exc. cond. 837-4131. (10/8-

ROOM WANTED quiet executive w/local refs. seeks room conv. to So. Weymouth for Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Kitchen priv. $200-$250 mo. 331-8597 evenings. (10/8-

Don't Read This
We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.
BOWS & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

Wanted

CRAFTERS WANTED: Braintree Lions Annual Craft Show, Sat., Nov. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 848-1305 for dealer's application.

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
Call **963-5677.**

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

CRANBERRY LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Cadillac and stretch Lincolns
Weddings, proms, special occasions
Call 934-7304

Wanted

CONSOLIDATED DUTCHWEST FEDERAL wood stove. In excellent condition. Used only one month. Catalytic heater included. $325. Call eves. 837-9149

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Lost & Found

LOST: River St., Humarock area, Friday night, Oct. 17, 10 week old basset hound puppy, pink collar. Reward. 837-0921. (O10/22-11/12)

FOUND: black cat found near Marshfield center. Young adult with long hair. White spot on neck. Call 837-6467. (10/29)

LOST gray, tan, white cat. Corner Summer/Pleasant in Marshfield. Named Tabby. We miss her! 837-5856. (10/22-11/12)

$100 REWARD Lost cat (Leo) gray with black stripes, white chest and paws. Pembroke vicinity, around Oct. 1. Call collect, 904-324-2194. (10/29-11/19)

Pets & Supplies

QUARTER HORSE PONY 14 hands. Very gentle, good gaits. $1200. Tack extra. Show experience. 826-8553. (10/22-11/12)

Pony for Sale
Pony for sale 13.3 hands. Quarter horse Welsh. Good with beginners. 1986 4H Pony Champion. $1200 or lease. 293-9217 or 293-5667. (C10/22-11/12)

KITTENS free to good homes, 2 grey tiger, 1 orange, 8 week old kittens. 848-3770. (10/29-11/5)

FREE TO GOOD HOME moving, male, AKC, Reg. English Springer Spaniel, 3 yrs. old, neutered, all shots and licensed. 837-8569 between 3 and 9 p.m. (10/29-11/19)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

HORSES BOARDED: box stall for 2 horses available with corral in Marshfield. 837-9006 after 6. (O10/8-10/29)

FREE KITTEN: fluffy grey female with double paws. Call 826-4962. (10/29)

Yard Sales

MARSHFIELD: 194 King Phillips Pathe, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 1 & 2, 10-4. (10/29)

YARD SALE 211 Webster St. (adj. Pilgrim Trail) Marshfield. Maple sofa, studio couch, Bauer skates, size 7 1/2, quartz heater, Mr. Coffee, weight bench plus weights, youth hockey equip., tire set (2 reg. 2 winter) 75-14's; straw rug; misc. tires, 78-14; curtains, misc. odds and ends. Saturday, Nov. 1 and Sunday, Nov. 2 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds. (10/29)

YARD SALE 1184 Forest St., Marshfield. Nov. 1, 9-2. Rowing machine, 2 large rocking chairs with calico cushions, Perego baby carriage, dark pine double bed, headboard and frame, new bug light and more. (10/29)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication promised. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have been answered. C.J.

I WANT TO TAKE this opportunity to say goodbye to all the good friends I didn't see on my last days in Holbrook. Believe me, it wasn't a case of out-of-sight, out-of-mind with me. I miss you all very much. I'd like to think it's reciprocated. Guido Dalessandro, aka Mr. James. (10/29)

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The sensible way. Local/World-wide. Phone/mail introductions-text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Service.
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension #117

Personals

THANKSGIVING NOVENA: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor to all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say Three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. (This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days.) DMC. (10/29)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R.M.N. (10/8-10/29)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. D.D. (10/29)

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $12**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $15**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$15 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$14 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$13 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN 11 SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
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☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**
☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**
☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____
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Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ **Zip** _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 3

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. S.F. (10/29)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. S.F. (10/29)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT - Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goals, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult this prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. M.F.B. (10/29)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. M.M. D.C. (10/29)

Auctions

TENTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA (off Rte. 3A, just before South Shore Music Circus). benefit of Beechwood Congregational Church. **Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Admission with card or this ad, $1.50, regular admission, $2.00. Snack bar & free parking. (10/29, 11/5)

CAR AUCTION: St. Luke's Harvest Fair, 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, 1975 VW bus, red, 70,000 miles, automatic, in good running condition, new tires, new brakes, no body rust. Just had $1,000 in repairs. Book value, $3,000. Bidding opens at $1200. For information call 545-9442. (10/29)

Child Care Wanted

NEED MOTHER'S HELPER-NANNY for 1 week, Nov. 17-22, for 3 children. Live in or out. 837-4259. (10/29)

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED, 3 days per week, 8:30-5, mainly for 6 month old boy. Live in or out. 837-4259. (10/29)

CHILD CARE WANTED will trade child care with another mother in this area. I have two boys, 9 and 1, and need someone Fridays only from 3:30 to 5:30. My house or yours. I am available any weekday. Please call 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to provide TLC for my 3 mos. son in my home 4 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 740-1741. (10/15-11/5)

Child Care Wanted

NANNY WANTED

Nanny/Housekeeper wanted for infant care in Hingham home. Full-time, Monday-Friday, approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation and references necessary. Non-smoker please. Call 749-4661. (O10/15-11/5)

BABYSITTER: Randolph couple looking for a sitter at our home, for 2 days per week for a 4-month old baby. Hours 8:30-5:30. Call after 7 p.m. 986-4387. (O10/15-11/5)

NEED RESPONSIBLE experienced woman to care for 4 month old. 1-2 days per week. 7:15 to 5:15 starting Nov. '86. 659-7596. (10/22-11/12)

MISS YOUR GRANDCHILDREN? I need loving "grandmother" to babysit 7 month old occasional 1/2 days and evenings for mom's time out. E. Weymouth home near Paperama. 331-6127. References requested. (10/29-11/19)

Excellent Pay!

Responsible individual to provide childcare to 4 1/2 yr. old and newborn in my Cohasset home 3 days p/wk. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 383-0268. (10/29-11/19)

Loving Care Giver Wanted

to care for my 4 yr. old in my home Tuesdays through Fridays, 12-5:30. Need you to pick him up from school at noon. Great kid, great pay. Call Gail at 749-8833 days, or 740-1664 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

MATURE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old child in my Hingham home 3 mornings. 749-6584 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for 2 children, ages 2 and 5, every Wednesday, 7:15-4:45 in my Hanover home. 871-4275. (10/29-11/19)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

LOVING MOM of 13 month old will care for your infant or toddler in my Pembroke home. Nutritious meals provided. Convenient Washington St. location. 826-5358. (10/29-11/19)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

MOM WITH TOT will care for yours in my Braintree home. Excellent references. 848-2073. (O10/15-11/5)

THE CHILD CARE CONNECTION, INC.
AU PAIR/NANNIES
•Year Round •Full Time, Live In
•Available Immediately
•Dependable/Screened
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QUALITY DAY CARE
So. Shore Day Care has immediate openings in its Braintree, Milton, & Randolph Preschools and for ages 2-5 in its Holbrook, Braintree, & Weymouth Family Day Care Homes.
For information, call 848-4610

EMERGENCY BABYSITTING
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Daily, Evenings, Weekends

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
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SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Instruction

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/29-11/19)

ENGLISH TUTOR experienced teacher S.A.T. preparation, better grades/jobs, English/second language, reasonable rates. 826-5324. (10/8-10/29)

WOULD YOU LIKE to make your own special gifts for the holidays? If so, try ceramics! Mon. and Tues. evenings, 7-10; Sat., 1-3. Classes, $3 includes stains. First class free with this ad. Call Dee, 335-5733. (10/8-10/29)

SHARPEN BASIC MATH skills with games and drills. Grades 2-5 Wednesdays after school. 545-5938. (10/22-11/12)

Piano, Organ & Theory Lessons
All Ages, All Levels
Frequent piano parties and optional performance opportunities. 20 years experience. Member leading national and local teachers associations.
Morrison Music Studio
834-4856

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

WOODEN ICE MAKER about 50 yrs. old. Good for display. $40. 659-7507. (10/29)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Business Opportunities

SUNTANNING FRANCHISE on South Shore. Established 2 years. Profitable. 545-0290. (10/29)

Gold Jewelry
Multi-level Sales
People with experience preferred, but not necessary.
Boom Market.
Call now
834-7140
837-3629
ask for Lynda

Fuels/Stoves

BENNETT IRELAND fireplace insert, glass doors with screen mesh, built-in blower and adjustable flue, black finish, excel. cond. $300. 837-0933. (10/29-11/19)

JOTUL MODEL 602, 18 inch wood stove, good condition, $275. 837-5749 or 837-2777. (10/29)

Chubby Coal Stove

Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Evenings, 749-8478. Stove throws great heat. (O10/22-11/12)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

SEASONED HARDWOOD 2 ft. to 4 ft. lengths, you pick up. Norwell $70 a cord. 659-7433. (10/8-10/29)

CHUBBY COAL STOVES, like new, $300 or B.O. 834-8091 after 6 p.m. (10/15-11/5)

WOOD STOVE Better'N Ben fireplace insert with blower. Takes 24" logs. $250. 837-3663. (10/22-11/12)

WOOD STOVE plus cord of split oak, heavy duty Lange. Very good cond. w pipe. $300. 545-3606. (10/29-11/19)

WOOD STOVE Upland Model 207, 50,000 BTU airtight, side load, front double doors w/screen. $250. 834-7574. (10/29)

2 1/2 YRS. OLD black Vermont Castings Resolute wood/coal stove. Glass door, rear heat reflector. $575. 294-4225. (10/29—11/19)

FREE FIREWOOD: pine and hardwood logs cut 18" - 24". Call 767-2752. (10/29)

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

FIREWOOD
Oak-Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
Seasoned
$130
per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER
843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

FREE PALLET FIREWOOD
CALL 335-4610
Queen/Weymouth Pipe & Suply
Weymouth Industrial Park
143 Moore Rd., E. Weymouth

Fuels/Stoves

LOOK NO FURTHER...
For competitive oil prices.
Current Price .59⁹ C.O.D.
YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
has been an established oil company, servicing the South shore for over 12 years.
We offer discount prices, same day servcie (if called in by 9 a.m.), automatic delivery service available, radio communication between office and mobile units and burner service available.
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Roommate Wanted

LARGE BRAND NEW HOUSE on ocean to share, prefer professional non-smoker, rent $425 and 1/2 utilities. Call 8-10 p.m. Monday-Friday or weekends. 837-0604. (10/15-11/5)

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeking non-smoker to share rent and utilities in South Weymouth. Female 25 years or older. 331-4617. (10/29-11/19)

BRAINTREE to share with professional or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends. 843-5599. (10/29-11/19)

SCITUATE: large oceanfront home, fireplace, deck, washer, dryer, dishwasher. $325 plus 1/4 of utilities. 545-3027. (10/15-11/5)

Real Estate

HALIFAX: brand new, never occupied, Twin Lakes Cape Town house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, master bedroom w/skylight cathedral ceiling. Living room w/sliders to deck, contemp. kitchen w/stove & dishwasher. Formal dining room, full basement with washer-dryer hookup. Very private location. $139,500. Call for appointment. 524-7675, 6-9 p.m. (O10/15-11/5)

Want Privacy?

Norwell 9 plus acres perked, registered, $332,000 or B.O. ABOVE. Frontage, Grove St. 1-659-7507. (10/29-11/19)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for current repo list. (Fee Req'd). (10/29)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

HANOVER OFFICE BUILDING containing approx. 4000 sq. ft. of space. Stop paying rent and buy now. 3 floors each with own kitchen unit, a total of 4 lavs and lower level has a large safe. Heat pumps separately metered on each floor. Property is in better than new condition. Proudly offered exclusively by Omni Properties, Inc. for $475,000. 826-8806. (10/29)

Real Estate

HINGHAM
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2-4 PM
12 Longmeadow Rd., Off Rte. 228
Immaculate 9 room, center entrance Garrison. 4 Br., 2½ baths, with new large glass-enclosed Florida room with sky lights, cathedral ceiling, wood stove, overlooking exquisite sprinklered landscaped grounds. Includes gunnite pool, cabana with full bath. Desirable location. By owner **$350,000.** Occupancy flexible.
Tel. 749-5049

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (10/R-

Real Estate

HOMESTEAD
20 acres on the highest part of No. Marshfield. Interested parties write to:
Homestead Properties
156 Oak Street, Marshfield
02050

COHASSET
RETAIL SPACE
Ideal For
CONVENIENCE STORE
1,471 Sq. Ft.
Convenience store now operating on premises but not renewing lease due to other enterprises. Call property owner: **Livingston Realty**
235-5432

MARSHFIELD 8½ ACRE HORSE FARM
(3) Barns (Built '78). Brand new Campbell Smith Architect Design. 5000 sq. ft. cape with excellent lay out and established antique look, yet with every modern amenity. Zoned agricultural. $1,275,000.
McCLUSKY ASSOCIATES 837-6644

Home Parties

MOSTLY WICKER
has arrived in your area. Our program of selling wicker furniture, wall decor, and of course baskets, is unique. Full catalogue of products. For more information on how to have a home party and earn free wicker. *Call Today.*
Nancy 986-8552
Sandy 934-0569

Flea Markets

CRAFTERS WANTED for craft fair at Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield, Nov. 22, 10-3. Tables are $20. For reservations and information, call Nancy Ward, 837-6225. (10/15-11/5)

CRAFTER DEALERS WANTED Wampatuck PTO Annual Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 5, 6:30-9 p.m., Wampatuck School, Scituate. $15 per table. 545-9136.

CRAFTERS! Hatherly PTO Christmas Craft Fair, Dec. 6, 10-3, Hatherly School, Scituate. Tables, $15. Call Anne, 545-4921.

CRAFT FAIR: Nov. 22, 10-3, Resurrection Church Hall, sponsored by Hingham Mothers' Club. Several tables left. Call 749-1311 or 749-9293. (O10/29-11/19)

Commercial Rental

FOR RENT

Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

Other

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

Wanted to Rent

NEED INSIDE WINTER STORAGE for 19 ft. boat, Hingham area. 740-1686. (10/29-11/19)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

NORWELL TEACHER seeks 6 mo. housing, Dec. thru May. Looking for small, reasonably-priced apt. or home. Flexible, will house sit. Experienced, with references. Please call 769-2709. (O10/29-11/19)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

For Rent

MARSHFIELD one bedroom condo, swimming pool, laundry, heat included. First and last months rent plus security deposit. $590 a month. 545-5198. (10/15-11/5)

Gunstock Chalet

Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12, 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

HANOVER 2 bedroom loft apartment. Completely remodeled. Available November. $600/month, separate utilities. 826-5001. (10/22-11/12)

MARSHFIELD CAPE 2 bedrooms plus, 2 yrs. old, close to ocean great area. $700 month plus utilities. Hunneman & Co., Inc., Dave Stenberg, 934-7186. (10/22-11/12)

HUMAROCK apt. for rent, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms and office. Modern kitchen, separate dining room, newly and totally redecorated. Ocean view, utilities included. Year round. Reasonable serious inquiries only. 834-9576 after 6 p.m. (10/22-11/12)

4 classified

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, NH, new luxury condo, Mt. Washington view, sleeps 8, 2 baths, pool, tennis, deck. Weekend/week/month. 848-2787. (7/30-TFN)

SCITUATE near harbor quiet street, mature adult non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. $70/wk. 545-4002. (10/8-10/29)

MARSHFIELD 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recent total renovation, Green Harbor area. $650 per month plus. 331-4247. (10/8-10/29)

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 2 bdrm house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excel. parking. 5 miles from northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (10/8-10/29)

Loon Mt., N.H.
Ski season rental. New 3 bedroom condo sleeps 6. Fully applianced, cable TV free transportation to slopes. Ref. and sec. dep. required. 878-0062. (10/8-10/29)

KILLINGTON, VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Couples 10/29)

PEMBROKE, 3 bedroom apartment, excel. cond., $700 plus utilities. 294-7824. (10/8-10/29)

SUNNY STUDIO for rent, Charles River Park, 7th floor, 600 sq. ft. with patio overlooking tennis courts. Fully appliance kitchen, ample closet space and wood parquet floors. 24 hr. doorman, concierge service, beautiful lobby, excellent security along with full health club facilities and parking. Just steps from Faneuil Hall, the Financial District, Beacon Hill and the Waterfront. Available immediately $750 per month (no fee), with parking $870. 723-4358. (10/29)

For Rent

HOLBROOK SQUARE efficiency $450 per month heated, available Nov. 1. 767-2231 days; 767-1680 evenings and weekends. (10/29)

SCITUATE room for rent. Laundry and kitchen privileges, with 19 inch cable TV. $80 weekly. First week and security deposit required. 545-3364 after 5 p.m. (10/29)

NORWELL 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting new refrigerator, full basement and attic, nice back yard, easy access to all major highways. Available immediately $600. 925-0327 days and evenings. (10/29-11/19)

OCEAN VIEW large 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplaced living room, dining, new kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Private patio. Just reduced to $850 month plus utilities. Year round. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (10/29-11/19)

EXCELLENT SELECTION of year round and seasonal rentals available. Call Gull Realty, 834-9898. (10/29-11/19)

MARSHFIELD: year round, picturesque location near pier & beach. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, thermopane windows, large yard. Families only. $850/mo. 1-800-343-1290, ext. 355 days or 899-1423 eves. (O10/8-10/29)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled, 2 bedroom house. Available Oct.-June. $580 per month. Please call 475-5531. (O10/22-11/12)

Ski Pleasant Mountain
Bridgton, Maine. New raised ranch. 4 BR, sleeps 10, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, heated. 2½ hrs. from Boston to Maine's newest $5M snowmaking facility. Available week or month. Call after 6 p.m., 337-2404. (O10/22-11/12)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, ocean front, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, fireplace. $900/month plus utilities. 837-0503. (O10/29-11/19)

NO. CONWAY AREA: 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6-8. Minutes to Wildcat, Black, etc. Available from mid-December. Weekends, weekly, school vacations. 545-0635 evenings. (O10/29-11/19)

Recreation

1984 23 FOOT WILDERNESS travel trailer, sleeps seven, fully equipped, excel. cond. 837-9039. (10/22-11/12)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Autos

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1979 PINTO standard, solid transportation. New tires and brakes. Asking $995 or B.O. 834-4710 after 6 p.m. (10/8-10/29)

1976 CADILLAC 79,000, AM/FM, A/C, clean dependable transportation, all power, some rust. Only $900. 837-3925. (10/8-10/29)

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE 1969 Mercury Marquis good cond, low mileage. $1700. 826-8484. (10/8-10/29)

1982 CHEV. factory conversion van, V-8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, etc. excel. cond. 49,000 Class I towing package, $8500. 834-8703. (10/8-10/29)

1978 TOYOTA WAGON perfect cond. 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras. Low mileage. $1500. 383-1331. (10/15-11/5)

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE L 2 door, 4 speed, mint cond., quality AM/FM cassette, $2795, negotiable, must sell. 837-3103. (10/15-11/5)

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU V8, high mileage, car runs and looks excel. $1495. 834-8567. (10/15-11/5)

1973 LTD 8 passenger wagon, 75,000 miles, auto, air, p.b., p.s., good body, brakes and tires. A bargain at $700. 826-9259. (10/22-11/12)

1983 SUBARU 2 door hardtop convertible, 52K, air, am/fm stereo, silver, excel. cond. 1 owner. $3900. 659-7140. (10/22-11/12)

84 Chev. Celebrity
4 door, V-6, maroon, auto, air, all extras, excel. cond. book value $6,085. will negotiate. 335-3148. (10/22-11/12)

1978 Dodge Aspen
Auto, P.S., am/fm radio, needs some body work. Good around town car. $500 or B.O. 767-0585. (10/22-11/12)

1983 TOYOTA SR5 4 WD pickup 49,000 miles chapman lock. Sunroof, rollbar, bedliner, rustproofing, lift kit. $5,500. 963-7255. (10/29-11/19)

1984 GOLD JEEP Cherokee electric locks. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 2 gas tanks. $9,750. 837-9342 after 5 p.m. (10/29-11/19)

Good Buy
1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, runs well, high mileage. Needs some work. Best offer wins. 837-5563 evenings, ask for D.B. (C10/29-11/19)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON station wagon, good cond. Power steering, power brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio, leather seats. Asking $1,800. 731-2537. (10/29-11/19)

1981 DODGE OMNI 58,000 miles, runs well, looks good. $2000 or B.O. 749-4068. (10/29)

1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 door, sun roof, AM/FM $1500. 659-4363. (10/29)

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 250 four door sedan, original owner, good cond. $3500. 659-4363. (10/29)

1973 Plymouth Scamp
young at heart, dependable transportation. $600. 383-6779 after 6:30 p.m. (10/29)

1984 HONDA CIVIC silver, standard, stereo cassette. Must be seen. Super cond. Driven only 4 months. $5500. 335-4980. (10/29)

CADILLACS, MERCEDES, PORSCHE, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 1-216-453-3000, ext. A4620. (10/29)

STUDDED MOUNTED Chevette snowtires, $100. Realistic 24 watt automobile cassette deck, $50. B & D 5 inch bench grinder, $25. 337-4723. (10/8-10/29)

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

MINT CONDITION
1978 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon. California car, mint condition. All available options. $3500. 545-5469. (O10/8-10/29)

1978 FORD LTD, 4 dr., runs well. $650 or B.O. 934-2661. (O10/8-10/29)

1976 TOYOTA CORROLLA wagon, 5 speed, very dependable. 140K. Needs some work. $800 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O10/8-10/29)

TOYOTA WAGON
1979 Corolla Wagon, good condition, 5 speed trans., 4 doors, AM/FM radio, roofrack, original owner. $1000. Call 834-7239. (O10/22-11/12)

MUST SELL! 1979 silver Cougar, 2 door, excellent condition, 4 new tires. $1990 or best offer. 834-6468. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 CHEVY BLAZER: good condition. $1500. Call between 5 & 8, 383-6680. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 PINTO WAGON, automatic, stereo, 77,000 miles, no rust, top condition. 545-0754. (10/29)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON coupe, good condition, $1200. Call between 5 & 8, 383-6680. (O10/29-11/19)

1978 PLYMOUTH WAGON, CJ-5 fiberglass body, excellent condition, slant-6, runs great. 834-3730. (O10/29-11/19)

Autos

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1968 MUSTANG: 6 cyl. coupe. For parts only. $300 or B.O. Call Jeff, 337-3641. (O10/8-10/29)

1981 DODGE ARIES: red, auto., 2 dr. sedan, 86,000 miles. Reliable, good body, 20 to 25 mpg. $850. 545-6435. (O10/8-10/29)

83 Dodge Challenger
Mint cond. inside and out. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 5 speed. $5500 firm. Call 925-2232 days; 545-0877 evenings. (10/8-10/29)

1977 OLDS STARFIRE: runs, high mileage, new parts, best offer. 337-4420, ask for Don. (O10/22-11/12)

1983 AUDI 5000 S, 4 dr., automatic w/all options, 50,000 miles. $6,600 or B.O. 1979 Audi Fox, 2 door, automatic, sun roof, air, $1000 or B.O. Call 331-0906. (O10/29-11/19)

1978 Ford Bronco
4x4, new exhaust, 97,500 miles, well maintained. $3600. Call Jim, 848-1462. (O10/15-11/5)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, new exhaust system, current sticker, needs work. $600 or B.O. 837-1094. (O10/15-11/5)

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MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Help Wanted

BAKERY HELP WANTED: baker's helper and truck driver needed full time. Call before 3 p.m. 749-8515. (O10/22-11/12)

ATTENTION: Do you want to be a clown for Cathy? Well paid. 337-6773. (O10/22-11/12)

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-5936. (9/3-10/28)

DAY CARE ASSISTANT: part-time in licensed home day care. Flexible hours. For more information, call 834-9051. (10/22, 29)

RESPONSIBLE SITTER WANTED after school, my Scituate home. $3/hour. Call after 6 p.m., 545-6485. (O10/29-11/19)

GENERAL SECRETARY: including heavy figure and computer work. Full time. 837-1931. (10/29, 11/5)

DUNKIN DONUTS IN HOLBROOK
Full or part time morning. Good pay and tips. Ask for Marie.
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So. Shore Area. Good benefits. Start Immediately.
Call 749-4436 For Appointment.

Help Wanted

AT HOME - SPARE TIME. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary; our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay $20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make; your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you; this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at 1-213-856-2233. (9/24-11/12)

HANDY MAN WANTED flexible hours. Help with large home. References required. 383-9538. (10/15-11/5)

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Marshfield area. Twenty-one hours/week. $175 week. 587-4223. (10/15-11/5)

- Bartenders
- Waitresses
- Cooks
- Delivery Boys

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Apply in person.
Route 139, Green Harbor Marshfield

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SCHOOL DAY/SCHOOL YEAR POSITIONS • SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM
Part time (12½ hrs. per week) and substitute positions. $4.75 per hour. Apply in person at the:
Administrative Office, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, (Rt. 3A), Scituate or call 545-5595. E.O.E.

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We train.
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Leave message

TYPSETTING & PRODUCTION
Flexible Hours
Make your own schedule. We need an experienced typesetter and layout person to work approx. 100 hours per month. Applicant must be skilled in the use of a Compugraphic Editwriter 7500 and able to do basic layout and paste-up. Small staff, pleasant working conditions. Ideal opening for a person who wants to work for a company where individual effort makes a difference. For an appointment call today. **(617) 337-8055**
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Construction Laborer
Must be able to drive and willing to work.
$5-$7 per hour.
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PART TIME PASTE-UP PERSON
need for busy advertising department conveniently located in Marshfield. Creativity and flexibility a must.
Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
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$ SAVE $
RENT • LEASE
BEFORE YOU RENT OR LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR * STOP * AND CALL GARVEY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.
DAILY * WEEKLY * MONTHLY * YEARLY *
LOW RATES WITH FREE MILEAGE
WHY PAY MORE?
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

KILLINGTON, VT: beautiful 2 bedroom house, limit 6 people. New paint and carpeting. Excellent parking. 5 miles from Northeast Passage. $4800. 749-6212. (O10/8-10/29)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (O10/15-11/5)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
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Modern 1 bedroom apt., all major appliances. Call Joy:
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after 5pm & leave message

Boats/Supplies

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

23 FT. SEA SPRITE SLOOP, 1976, good cond., basic equipment only. Steal for $6500. 545-6894 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-11/19)

8 HORSE POWER TOHOTSU outboard, long shaft, used one season. Almost brand new. $600. 545-6894 after 6 p.m. (10/29)

SEASPRITE 23 MJG 6 H.P. O.B., VHF, new cradle, new items too numerous to list here. Excel. cond. $8000 or B.O. 684-6040 days; 826-5229 after 6 p.m. and weekends. (10/8-10/29)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

1979 SEARAY, 228 Mercruiser, 22', 360 hrs., stove, refrig., stand-up head, radio, equipped. $11,500. 837-5970 or 874-2638. (TFN)

1983 SEARAY 228 Mercruiser, 200 hrs. on boat and motor. Full canvas, flooring cover, E-Z Loader trailer with brakes. $12,500 or B.O. Call after 6, 826-9206 or 826-6460. (O10/8-10/29)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE
Roof for 2 28' boats in Pembroke. Call:
293-6385 eves.

Trucks

1979 DODGE PICK-UP with cap. Body excel. New: clutch, exhaust, alternator, rear brakes, cables. Rebuilt overdrive transmission. Recent tune-up, alignment, 19 mpg. $2450. 837-9056. (10/22-11/12)

Help Wanted

HALF-TIME INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
For further information call
DR. JAMES LYNG
Duxbury Public Schools
934-6596

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THE TIME IS NOW
Are you interested in entering or re-entering the work force?
We have an ideal entry level position in the Packaging Department of a Medical Diagnostic Company located in Norwell. We are looking for a flexible, reliable worker. No experience necessary, we will train. We have an excellent benefit package.
Interested candidates are invited to apply at our Norwell facility, 100 Longwater Circle, or at our Randolph Facility, 280 Pond Street, between the hours of 9am and 4pm. Or call 871-3962, (Norwell), extension 344.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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CAN WE TALK!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8pm

classified 5

Help Wanted

Part time person to work on publicity and marketing. Call:
JAY O'CALLAHAN
837-0962

FULL TIME SECRETARY
Holbrook Public Schools
Recent experience. Applications available, Superintendents office.
227 Plymouth St., Holbrook
or Call 767-1226

CUSTODIAN
Individual or Couple for a South Shore Yacht Club. Salary. Housing included. Utilities available.
Call 331-9333

PACKERS
For shipping department. Full or part time position. Mothers hours available. Please call
871-2280
between 8am and 4pm.

UTILITY PERSON
So. Shore Caterer needs person to perform various tasks 5 days per week. Good salary and benefits. For more information call Joseph:
545-0153

TRUCK DRIVER
Retirees welcome! Part-time person to assist in shipping and deliveries as needed. Contact Bob Romeo at:
SSARC
335-3023
AA/EOE

NIGHT DISHWASHER
Mon.-Thurs. 4-10 PM
Medical/Dental benefits avail.
$6 per hour.
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield
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ask for
Dennis or Charlie

Experienced Broiler Cooks Salad Persons
Apply in person after 3 p.m.
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Weekends & Weeknights
Apply in person.
524 Church St.
Route 139
Pembroke

Help Wanted

PERSON TO CLEAN HOUSE
½ Day Week in Scituate
Time Flexible.
Call 545-0290

NURSES AIDE AM HOURS
To prepare handicapped woman for the day.
834-8367
OCEAN BLUFF

PREVOCATIONAL SUPERVISOR
Supervise clients in innovative MR sheltered workshop. Implement behavior programs, complete weekly payroll & quality control. H.S. diploma required. Bachelors degree & exp. preferred. Excellent package including competitive salary & training. Call 773-7781 or send resume to:
HARBOR INDUSTRIES
c/o Timothy Hassett-Salley
P.O. Box 58
No. Weymouth, MA 02191
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

Employment Opportunity
HANOVER INSURANCE AGENCY
Has a job opening for a competent part-time person. Good typing skills and ability to deal with the public essential. Knowledge of Personal Lines Insurance helpful.
Call Mrs. Joseph at
586-5432

"Work for the Best"

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR: DAY & EVENING SHIFTS

NIGHT CREW SHIFT
11:00 P.M.-7:00 A.M.
Available in our Braintree Store

GENERAL DAY HELP
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacation, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
Please ask for the Store Manager at the following locations:

TOM SILVA	BUD LYDON	BOB SCHNEIDER
450 Quincy Ave.	495 Southern Artery	316 Grove St.
Braintree, MA	Quincy, MA	Braintree, MA

STOP & SHOP
An Equal Opportunity Employer
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER ASSIST
3 Mornings a week starting Dec. 1 in Norwell center.
No experience necessary.
Just a love of children. Call:
659-9391 or 826-2519

MATURE SALES HELP WANTED
For specialty ski shop. Sports minded and retail experience helpful.
Call:
834-7097
for interview appointment

Help Wanted

WAITERS
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
The NEW BELL BUOY RESTAURANT
Scituate Harbor
Apply, Mon.-Sat. 3-6 p.m.

NEED MONEY
TELEMARKETING
COMPANY PAID TRAINING
Base salary and generous bonus program with earning potential of $400-$700 per week.
PART TIME/FULL TIME
Newly renovated modern office near public transportation.
Represent the best thermal window in the business.
For confidential interview
Dial 849-1941
Ask For Mr. Skomsky

Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS STOCKING NIGHT CREW
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
$5.30/hour
Apply in person
CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP
Route 3 at 139
Pembroke

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Substitute Bus Drivers
MA School Bus Drivers License required. Apply in person at the:
Administration office,
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Route 3A, Scituate
E.O.E.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS AND SUBSTITUTE TEACHER ASSISTANTS
For special needs students in educational collaborative.
Call **293-6111**
and send application to:
Sheila Beaulieu
Pilgrim Area Collaborative
P.O. Box 1098
Pembroke 02359

WAITRESSES WANTED
Mother's Hours.
Milepost Restaurant
Duxbury
934-6801

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
South Shore advertising agency has opening for congenial person with good communications skills and ability to work with minimum supervision. Should be able to handle a variety of duties, attention to detail, accurate typing skills. Please write including background and summary to:
W.J. Hearn & Co. Inc.
22 Industrial Park Road, Hingham, MA 02043

PUB COOK/SALAD BAR PERSON
Flexible Hours. Full or part time.
Apply in person to Jay or Jean.
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Route 53, Hanover

DESK CLERK
Part-time Weekends, apply
Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
Front Street, Scituate

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULER/ RECEPTIONIST
Immediate openings for an appointment scheduler/receptionist. $5 an hour to start. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person 12-8, Tuesday through Thursday at:
OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIO
Harborlight Mall
767 Bridge Street, No. Weymouth, MA
or call 335-3335 or 335-3336

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER
Wanted for motel room cleaning.
Part-time hours.
9am-1pm.
Call
659-2881

WAITRESSES
Experienced waitresses needed to work busy weekend brunches.
Call or see:
Leonard M. Eatery
Routes 53 & 139
Pembroke
826-7592

PRESSER
Shirt, Laundry and Counter Help
Mothers Hours and After School apply.
North Randolph Cleaners
1055 N. Main St., Randolph
963-3130

CHRISTMAS SALES HELP WANTED
BALSAM'S Of Hanover
Part Time/Full Time.
Days — Nights.
Apply in person.
BALSAM'S CARD & GIFT,
Hanover Mall.

Help Wanted

INTERESTED IN HOLBROOK LOCAL SPORTS
The Holbrook Sun needs a dependable writer to cover Holbrook local High School teams. This is a weekly paid position.
Call Hilary at 767-4000

$150-$170 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Part-time drivers needed for early morning deliveries. 4 a.m.-7 a.m. seven days a week. Dependable vehicle needed.
Call INLAND NEWS
447-4312 294-8974

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists
Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.
No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.
Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.
CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

We Need Reliable NEWSREPORTERS
To help us cover local government meetings and to write a feature or two. Experience preferred.
For more information, Call Mike at 383-6731

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
Full time, immediate opening
11pm-7am shift.
Experience and references required.
Call Mr. Leahy at
383-6650
for an appointment.
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset

SOUTH SHORE MEDICAL CENTER INC.
75 Washington Street, Norwell
Full time openings in our billing and credit departments. Typing necessary. 8:30-4:30, 5 days. Please call for appointment.
878-5200, 749-3900

6 classified

Help Wanted

WOMAN TO CLEAN newer home weekly. Also help with laundry and ironing. References required. 740-1078 for interview. (10/29)

PART-TIME counter person during lunch hours. Perfect for mothers with school age children. 826-8622. (10/29)

HAIRDRESSER wanted, part-time, mother's hours. 337-1144. (10/29)

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 1-504-646-1700 Dept. P-247. (10/15-10/29)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE small personal insurance agency, claims and service. Requirements: experience with customer service, insurance and computers helpful. Full benefits. Contact Ed Babinski, 659-2262, days; 837-0644, evenings. (10/15-11/22)

Help Wanted

$DRIVERS$
Light delivery. Must have small economical vehicle.
CASH PAID DAILY
7 days, 9-9,
848-3439

LIQUOR AND CONVENIENCE STORE
Part Time Nights
•Assistant Manager
•Clerk
Must be 18 years old.
Call
834-6000
for an appointment

ADVERTISING SALES
South Shore Magazine, a new four color periodical covering the So. Shore, is looking for innovative sales people to sell space to local business and service industries. Flex time. Commission only. Opportunity for advancement. Call:
934-2715
(10-4) or write Publisher, Box 2616, Duxbury, MA 02331

CASH PAID DAILY
Phone sales.
Fundraising.
Taps Available.
No experience necessary, but pros welcome.
Open 7 days, 9-9
Call
848-3439

Help Wanted

ZAYRE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PART/FULL TIME
- Security Detectives
- Mall Door Guards
- Cashiers
- Stock Positions

Apply in person at:
Service Desk, Hanover Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WEYBUS COORDINATOR
The Town of Weymouth seeks organized responsible person for part-time position; flexible hours (approximately 20 hours per week); $140 per week; responsible for coordination between the Town and private bus carrier of local 5-day as week Weybus system; good communications skills and familiarity of Town required; available immediately. Send letter of interest or call Board of Selectmen's office, 417 Front Street, Town Hall, Weymouth, 02188, 335-2000, no later than November 5, 1986.

PRIVATE DUTY CASE
Nurses needed immediately for all shifts on private duty cases in Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Duxbury areas. Excellent rates.
Call:
South Suburban Nurses Registry Inc.
871-2965

TYPIST
Mothers-flexible hours.
Leading trade publication.
Convenient
Norwell location.
Call Mrs. Johnson
749-6947

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING
Part-time positions now open, apply
Clipper Ship Motor Lodge
Front Street, Scituate

TYPIST
Mature person for full time position. Good typing skills and accuracy essential. Pleasant office. For interview, please call:
834-9600

OPENING UP POSITION
We need a take charge person to open our building and supervise our distribution center. Dependable vehicle a must. 1:30am-7am, 5 days per week. Excellent second income.
Please call
INLAND NEWS
447-4312, 294-8974

CASHIERS CONCESSION USHERS
All shifts, evenings, matinees. Discount employee passes. Apply in person after 7:30 pm.
Queen Anne Cinema, Norwell
Pembroke Cinema, Rte. 139, Pembroke
Cameo Theater, Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth
Randolph Cinema, Randolph Shopping Center

PRESSER
Dry cleaner has openings for full and part time positions. Experience helpful, but not necessary.
Call Bob Jr. 383-1090.
DWYERS CLEANERS
Cohasset

CLOTHING SALES
Full and part time positions open for women's specialty shop in Hingham. Must be neat & energetic.
Saturdays a must.
749-0109
Ask for Joanne or Valeri

WOLLASTON CREDIT UNION
TELLERS
Full time for our Hingham office. Cash handling experience a plus but will train. We offer excellent benefits and good starting salary.
Call Personnel
740-1089

HOTEL FRONT OFFICE MANAGER
Full time, immediate opening. Experience and references required.
Call Mr. Leahy at
383-6650
Kimball's by the Sea
Cohasset

Word Processors/ Typists
Talbots has immediate opportunities for a Lead Word Processing Operator, Office Assistants, and Wang Word Processors. Preferred candidates will have proven typing abilities (55-60 wpm), excellent organizational skills and excel in a fast-paced office environment.

If you seek to challenge your abilities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

WAITER/WAITRESS
Part time opening for a person who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work nights and/or weekends. Dependable transportation required. For interview appointment call the Manager between 2 and 7 p.m. at 963-1628.
Friendly restaurants
100 Derby Street
Hingham Plaza, Hingham, MA
E.O.E.

INSPECTORS
You will be performing 100% visual inspections of our pharmaceutical products. Specific duties include examining products for physical defects, verifying labels and maintaining accurate records of inspection activities. You will also assist in labeling pharmaceutical products as needed. To qualify you must have excellent eyesight. Attention to detail is essential.

For further information please contact Sheila MacPhelemy, or stop by to fill out an application. Serono Laboratories, Inc., 280 Pond Street, Randolph, MA 02368. Telephone 963-8154. An equal opportunity employer.

Serono

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
Please ask for the store manager at the following locations listed below:

Jim Ross or Tony Coveno,	790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 383-9281, 383-1223
Paul Hogan,	North River Plaza, Route 139, Pembroke, MA 826-9802, 826-9813
Bob Schneider,	316 Grove St., Braintree, MA 848-3360, 848-3361

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

classified 7

Help Wanted

PERSONAL LINES REPRESENTATIVE

Marshfield Property and Casualty agency looking for highly motivated, non-smoking individual with a minimum of two years experience. Hours are negotiable. Salary comensurate with experience. Please call Linda Walsh at **659-7987.**

WINCHESTER & DRURY INSURANCE AGENCY

EARLY MORNING SUPERVISOR

We need a take charge person to open our building and supervise our distribution center. Dependable vehicle a must. 1:30 am-7 am, 5 days a week. Excellent second income. Please call:

PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400, 834-6327

WE NEED YOU!

Experienced or not we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.

BABY SITTER ALLOWANCE
If you're a mother with kids we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.

FULL or PART TIME
Because our workloads vary we have a need for additional people day and night and flex shifts.

GOOD BENEFTTS
Part-time and Full-time receive benefits. For full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health dental, life and long-term disability insurance. Along with paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K tax savings plan.

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke
(Conveniently located off Rte. 3 across from 24 hr. Stop and Shop)

FURNITURE SALES

Creative individuals desired to work in our recently designed specialty store. Interest in home decorating preferred. Apply:

Hitchcock Chair
711 Main St., Norwell
659-7558

TELLER

Permanent Part Time. Plesant working conditions. Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb

826-2374
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KENNEL HELP

Own transportation, mature, experienced or will train. 8-4:30. 2 to 5 days.
Call:
837-2371 or 837-6742

Help Wanted

MOTHERS & OTHERS

Part-time Christmas help guaranteed $15 per hour. 2-3 evenigns a week.
Call Days 10-4
848-9606

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID

for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

CALDOR

NOW HIRING
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS, MANAGER TRAINEES

Our continuing expansion and numerous promotions from within have created great career opportunities for experienced retail managers.

Also Available
Full and Part Time Positions
• Sales Personnel • Cashiers
• Stock Handlers • Office Clerk
• Receiving Clerk

Excellent pay, fringe benefits, on-the-job training and unlimited opportunities for advancement with one of the nation's most successful, respected & growing retailers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY!
Apply In Person To The Store Manager At The Store Nearest You.
Washington & Pond, Norwell, MA
114 Great Discount department stores continuing to expand throughout the Northeast.

AGE IS NO BARRIER

FURNITURE SALES
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME

We're eastern New England's leading bedroom specialty retailer and we're growing. We have challenging sales positions available for mature, sincere persons. If you are interested in retail sales where your age is a plus and your experience is valued; then listen up.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Exceptional earning potential
2. Outstanding future for growth
3. Professional training
4. Team atmosphere
5. Inside sales only

If the above sounds attractive, we would like to hear from you. Why not give us a call and let's talk about joining our exciting, growing company. We have positions open in Hanover, MA. and Cranston, R.I.

To schedule an appointment phone:
617-826-8828 or 617-823-7100
EOE

Call Home at 1-800-642-8886.

We have immediate openings for:
Account Administrator
Customer Service Representative
Processing Clerk

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

JOIN MARY VAUGHAN . . . One of our Dependable people!

Promoting people again! We have openings in all our locations for Asst. Managers, Seamstresses and Tailors, Counter Help and Production Persons. We offer excellent pay, paid vacations, a benefits package, opportunity for advancement and flexible hours both full and part time. Call our Main Office at 471-1900 or Mary Vaughan at our Hanover Store at 826-9299.

Dependable
THE NUMBER ONE
Cleaners

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HOURS

Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE

is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

BARTENDERS WAITRESSES/ WAITERS COOKS

Apply in person.
9-11am, 2-5pm
Jacob's Family Restaurant
215 Rockland St.
Hanover

NATIONWIDE INVENTORY SERVICE

30 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

New jobs for people to work on inventory crews to conduct physical inventory in retail stores. No experience necessary.

We Offer:
- Competitive Pay Rate, $5 Per Hour
- Paid Training
- Transportation Provided From Local Area

The Following Schedules Are Available:
- Full Time *(at least 3 days per week)*
- Weekends

This job requires reporting to the local office at 6am for free transportation to the job site. Average workday 7-9 hours. Muset be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Applications being accepted between 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. For more information call: **337-1065** or apply in person.

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
Suite 103
432 Washington Street, Weymouth, MA

Catalog Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:
- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am-6pm, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am-3pm, 11am-5pm, 3pm-9pm, or 5-11 pm, 3 or 4 days including weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

8 classified

Help Wanted

SALES MANAGER
If you enjoy assisting clients, are bright and mature, have a pleasant phone personality, can explain stage lighting equipment, two yrs. college plus experience. Non-smoker. Work 10-6. $7/hr. Profit sharing. ROCTRONICS 826-8888

Stock Clerk for Liquor Store
Mature Part-time Help 20-30 hours per week. Preferrably with some cash register experience. Would involve some evenings and Sat.
Call 834-4531 between 9 and 4.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
Friday & Saturday Nights
11 P.M. — 7 A.M.
Accounting experience required. Opportunity may include other day time shifts. Retirees welcome.
Apply in person to
Mr. Leahy
Kimball's By The Sea
Cohasset, MA

RESTAURANT WORK
Friendly Ice Cream Corp. is accepting applications for all positions. We offer flexible hours. Competitive wages & food discounts. For more information contact:
Marshfield Friendly's at 837-5179
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES CLERKS
We now have openings in our Norwell, Scituate, Hanover, Marshfield stores. AM shifts 9-3, PM shifts 3-7. Saturday availability. Starting rate $4.50-$5.00 per hour. For more information call 545-6895.

Mostly Wicker WANTS YOU!
Sell baskets, furniture and wall decorations. Fantastic earning potential. Flexible hours. No investment. Training provided. Call Nancy at
986-8552

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HOURS: small market looking for part-time or full-time day help. Starting pay $5/hour. Please call Lucy at 837-8839. (10/29)

KITCHEN HELP/ WAITRESS
Full & part time kitchen help and waitresses. Experience preferred.
CALL 925-9704
La Galleria

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS, $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-5936 for current federal list. (Fee req'd.) (10/29-12-17)

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are now accepting applications.
We offer:
- Flexible full time hours
- Paid vacations
- Full time benefit package
- Comprehensive training
- Food discounts
- Excellent starting salary

Part time and full time restaurant positions available. For interview call the manager at Marshfield Ocean Street, 837-5179.
Friendly restaurants

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Duxbury area 8 hrs./week. $70 per week salary. 587-4223. (10/15-11/5)

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK
1-3 days per week. Carpentry skills helpful. Will train.
ENERGY ALTERNATIVES
545-3453

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY seek experienced individual part-time for Hanover office. 826-8864. (10/22-10/29)

PART-TIME
Returning to the Job Market?
This position is a good one to ease back into the secretarial field. Evening meetings for Advisory Board, Town of Norwell. Call Becky Freed,
659-4711.

Help Wanted

SOUTH SHORE VETERINARY ASSOCIATES
Two Receptionists
Sat. through Wed. or Sun. through Thurs. 8-5, full-time. For interview call,
337-4795

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MAINTENANCE PERSON—Ideal for student or retiree. Approx. 3-4 hrs. daily.
SHIRT PRESSER—Part-time, mothers hours available.
COUNTER SALES—Full-time, 5 day week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturdays required for all positions.
MARSHFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
668 Plain Street (Route 139), Marshfield
834-8101

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Fast, growing footwear company seeks a full-time warehouse person. Experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
Wildewood Footwear Inc.
36 Finnell Dr.,
Weymouth 02188
or call 337-1696
for interview.

Earn Extra Money for the Holiday Season

Talbots, the nation's leading retailer of classic women's clothing has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions.

Gift Wrappers

Opportunities are available for full and part-time day positions.

Material Handlers

Various full and part-time shifts available. Positions available transferring, packing and unpacking merchandise.

Talbots offers excellent starting wages and a comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person to Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600 ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Immediate Openings All Shifts

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Material Handlers

Full-time day positions available.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks

Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

WAITRESS/ COUNTER HELP
Full or Part Time.
Early morning hours.
Call John.
DOCKSIDE DONUTS
834-9803

DISHWASHERS
Days and Evenings.
Call
878-7878

PRINTING

A growing South Shore publishing company needs good, dependable employees. Opportunity for advancement available.

Entry Level
JOGGERS — STACKERS
Wanted for busy web offset press.
Day or night shift.

MAILROOM
Part-time.
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's hours available.
For more information, Call Scott at:
934-6960.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • PART-TIME POSITIONS

Monday through Friday, 2:15PM–8:15PM
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Massachusetts
Rockland Location

Are you thinking about rejoining the workforce or just interested in starting a career? Summer's over; why not beat the Winter blues and join our team in Rockland.

We are looking for people with strong typing skills who want a part-time position. We will train you to process claims on an automated system.

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale with excellent part-time benefits: health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick pay. Save for your future or your retirement in our savings plan. You will work in pleasant surrounding under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371.

Important: "Effective November 20, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts will have a Clean Air Policy."

Interested applicants are encouraged to apply in person or call Stacey at 878-3229 to arrange a personal appointment.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

classified 9

Help Wanted

SEAMSTRESS
Wanted for
Women's Clothing Store.
Call 784-5725 days, 784-8876 eves.

CHAMBERMAIDS
Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at
Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

CALLING ALL COOKS
LINE COOKS WANTED
$ 7 PER HOUR DOE
The Ground Round is a new limited menu, moderately priced, fun-type restaurant with an enchanting atmosphere. We offer competitive salaries, food and grocery discounts, retirement savings, insurance and much more! We now have openings for line cooks as well as maintenance and dishwashers.
$100 bonus after 90 days of employment!
Apply in person at The Ground Round, 111 Pond Street, Norwell, MA 02061, 878-8803.
The Ground Round
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Part-Time
Kids in school?
Re-entering the work force?
At Rockland Trust, we can offer you an unbeatable combination of part-time hours, convenient location, and advancement potential. Our growth has created several excellent part-time opportunities throughout our organization.
Current opportunities include:
PROOF OPERATORS
Experience preferred, however we will train candidates with a familiarity with calculators and a flair for figures.
TELLERS
Part-Time, Days
Experience preferred however we will train candidates with prior cash handling experience. A variety of locations and shift schedules are available.
SETTLEMENT CLERK
Part-Time, Days
Experience preferred however we will train candidates with an apptitude for figures. Work 9:00-2:00, Mon.-Fri.
Please call our Personnel Department at 878-6100 for an immediate interview.
ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
288 Union Street, Rockland, MA 02370
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. BXe5++ Ka8	1. Bxp Dis.ch K-R1
2.Bb7mate	2. B-N7mate

Help Wanted

Full and Part Time Sales Positions
Route 53 in Hanover
Days, Evenings, Weekend hours available competitive salary.
Call:
CARRIAGE SQUARE 871-0949

EXPERIENCE
No experience necessary. We'll train you to be a professional cleaning person. Your future opportunities here are up to you.
ServiceMASTER
Call ServiceMaster 545-2700

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

TYPING: Professional typing done on word processor. Theses, reports, resumes, dissertations, letters, graphics, editing, etc. Highly experienced with excellent references. 749-3506. (10/22-11/26)

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Pros and cons of Greenbush rail line. . .

(continued from page 1b)

the Citizens Advisory Committee. He is an advocate of the restoration project .

Although his move from Boston to Hingham signified an economic achievement, Grimes said he has become "transportation poor" because of the change of residence.

He explained the rail line is just several yards away from his property on South Street. "I moved there when the trains were still running freight along the lines. I knew a train ran there when I bought the house. And now I welcome the change that may take me into Boston," he stated.

Grimes argued the South Shore's rise in development and economic success was helped by the activation of the rail line.

Richard Cook, a Hingham planner and member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, described himself as neither an advocate nor an opponent of the project. He labeled himself a "doubting Thomas" who continued to ask questions before formulating a final decision.

"I am concerned with the reactivation of the Greenbush line," he admitted, adding he was not opposed to commuter rail service, but to the route as it traveled through the business area of Hingham.

The planning board, Cook said, looks at the current environmental review process in a positive manner, adding, "it must prove to me it can be implemented without affecting the community."

Residents of the South Shore, he said, are not living in a static environment. A master plan must first be developed, he emphasized, with transportation needs addressed in that comprehensive plan.

The Greenbush rail line runs through the business area of downtown Hingham, the property most sensitive to this type of impact. The three or four grade crossings there, according to Cook, "are an obstruction to traffic flow."

Cook noted that in the 1960's when the downtown area appeared as if it were disappearing, the merchants banned together and made it a viable, attractive, and successful commercial and social area.

"The merchants (of Hingham) are concerned with the reactivation of the railroad," he said. "It will take a substantial portion of their delivery area away and create an environment different from what they have there."

"The planning board encourages the state to seriously study the alternatives - what will best serve us without affecting the things that are most dear to us," Cook stated.

Deborah Cook of Cohasset is a representative to the Citizens Advisory Committee. As a committee member, Cook said, she will be looking into the "nuts and bolts" issues regarding the restoration. "There are a lot of questions, like, is the commuter boat a viable alternative if the railroad will be drawing people away?" she stated.

She is concerned that by restoring a rail system here, it will be a magnet that draws a large population into the community. Cook said if a parking facility for the rail line is constructed along Rte. 3A, "we will definitely receive overflow parking from other towns."

When asked if the rail system may one day be self supporting, an MBTA official noted that all current state commuter lines operate in the deficit. All Boston lines are subsidized by the state, he added.

Consultant Wolfe explained that once an alternative is selected by the secretary of environmental affairs, funding will have to be procured for whatever project will be finalized. "Assuming we will have the funding, and everything goes according to schedule, the project should be completed by 1991." she stated.

The last word, according to the MBTA consultants, will rest with the state legislators who will decide whether to fund any transportation project.

In answer to a question from the audience, one consultant explained the former Greenbush commuter line was discontinued in July, 1959 because it was unprofitable. He explained that projected ridership for the Greenbush line would be about 12 - 15,000 people each day. The fare into South Station would be from $1.50 to $3, he estimated.

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Historical Society president resigns from post

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

To many people in Cohasset, Connie Parker **is** the Historical Society. She would be the first to dispute that.

After 12 years as the president of the society, Mrs. Parker is stepping down next week.

"I don't like being boss," she says with a laugh. Sitting inside her Parker Street kitchen, she recalled the daily work, the nightly meetings and the continual fundraising associated with her tenure. "I never wanted to be boss. The only reason we accomplished all we did is because I had cooperation from 99 percent of the townspeople and the members of the society."

The outgoing president adds, "believe me, I'm leaving the society in capable hands. I'm not dropping out of sight and I'll be willing to help in any way."

The Cohasset native will remain in town with her husband, Lawrence Jr., a former local realtor. "We're not going anywhere," she promises. "I'm not moving. I can't live anywhere but in Cohasset. I love this town, the salt water, the marshes. This is where I'll stay."

Mrs. Parker had to think a moment before recalling exactly how she accepted the presidency in 1974. "I think someone must have asked me, and I don't know how or why I answered yes. I never wanted the glory, and I certainly had no idea of being president," she says. "I was asked out of the clear blue. Actually, I was more active in the historical societies I belonged to on the Cape. I wasn't so very active here."

That soon changed. After her installation, Mrs. Parker began to hunt in earnest for badly-needed office and archive space for the society. "We had books in eaves of buildings, and our treasurer and secretary had their books at their homes. It was totally disorganized. Then one day I was walking by the Lothrop House. It had been empty for six years. I proposed to the board of trustees that we buy it, even though it was in terrible condition."

In fact, Mrs. Parker recalled, it was so decrepid, that one board member refused to tour the building. "The front lawn was overgrown with bushes, the windows were broken, there were cats living inside," she recalled.

But she persevered. The mother of four, Mrs. Parker was familiar with the expense of weddings, and she envisioned the Lothrop House as one day evolving into an elegant, inexpensive and local site for wedding receptions. The 163 year-old home could also be used as the society's office, and would serve as a meeting place for various town committees and organizations.

And if there was one thing the Parkers were

(See page 6)

No decision on new patrolman

After more than a year, Cohasset is still experiencing a shortage of police officers.

Selectmen failed to make a patrolman appointment this week, twice splitting the decision in a 2-2 tie.

The police department has been down one patrolman since Officer John Rhodes suffered a heart attack more than a year ago. He was on sick leave for several months before retiring from the department.

A month ago, selectmen interviewed the top three Civil Service candidates for the vacancy. Last week, they reverted back to the Civil Service list and interviewed a fourth candidate.

At this week's meeting, selectmen began the discussion by asking Police Chief Joseph Kealey for his recommendation. "I strongly recommend you select one of the candidates from the top three" listed by the Division of Personnel, he answered. The three top candidates were Patrick Plante, Vernon Hubbard and William Oliver.

"I believe if we're part of the Civil Service systems, we should follow the rules," Chief Kealey added. "I see no reason not to go by the rules. I don't want to recommend one. I've never worked with them, I don't know them. They all seem qualified."

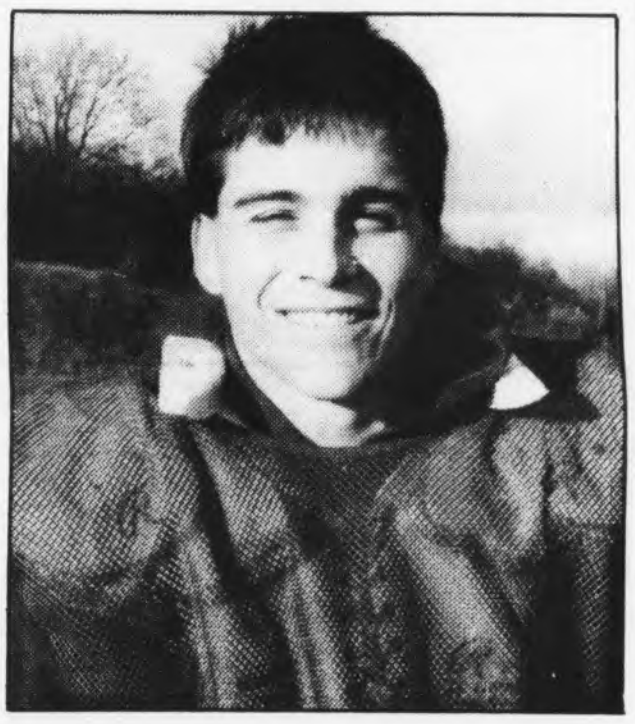
Selectmen Cliff Mitman responded, "I'm a little disappointed that you aren't making a recommendation. I think that's part of your job." Selectman Mitman suggested they consider all four candidates previously interviewed for the position.

"I'm not the appointing authority," Chief Kealey replied. "I don't know the reason the appointment has not yet been made. I think you'll be getting into a very tough area if you don't pick from the top three. You'll have to have sound and sufficient information to bypass the top three." The chief added if he was more familiar with the candidates, or had previously worked with them, he would be more qualified to make a recommendation for appointment.

(See page 5)

Durkin breaks CHS scoring record

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff



When Bob Durkin raced into the Abington end zone Saturday, he didn't just put the Skippers on the scoreboard. He put his name in the records book.

In 1957, Walter Sweeney set Cohasset's single-season scoring record with 134 points. With games to go, Durkin surpassed Sweeney's mark.

"Records are made to be broken, right?" Sweeney commented. "I was very happy that he broke the record. At the rate this kid's going, it looks like he'll double it. I think he's a fantastic ballplayer."

Off the gridiron, Durkin is modest and soft-spoken. He recalled the record-breaking run.

"It was the first place from scrimmage," he said. "We scored right away and I just saw Clark (Athletic Director Clark Chatterton) and Walter come onto the field.

"I didn't realize it; I didn't think about it at all until Clark sprinted onto the field with Walter Sweeney. It had slipped my mind completely."

Characteristically, Durkin credited his blockers for their contributions to his scoring success.

"It's basically these huge linemen we have," he said. "I think that's the key, definitely."

Of Sweeney, who played 14 years for the San Diego Chargers and Washington Redskins in the National Football League, Durkin said, "I wonder what kind of a line he played with and what he would do with a line like this."

Sweeney said he has attended several Skippers games this year and has watched Durkin perform.

(See page 24)

Large turnout for Tuesday's election

It was a bigger turnout than expected as 59 percent of Cohasset's voters cast ballots in Tuesday's state election.

"We went way over what we had anticipated," Town Clerk Frances Marks said Wednesday morning. And despite the large turnout, results were tabulated by 9:30 p.m.

Cohasset followed the state's trend by siding heavily with the Dukakis-Murphy ticket for the governor's race. Congressman Gerry Studds won handily in his hometown over Republican opponent Ric Barros and Independent Alexander Barros.

Voters in Cohasset overwhelmingly decided not to repeal the state seat belt law. Question five, which asked voters whether the existing law should be repealed, resulted in a 1513 affirmative vote, compared to a total of 1239 votes in the negative.

Cohasset voters defeated referendum question one which would regulate state funding of abortions. Question two was defeated by a two-to-one margin. That amendment would allow public funding for private schools.

Question three, regarding a surtax on state income tax was approved by a margin of 600 votes in Cohasset. Voters approved a law which would require the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to clean up hazardous waste sites within a specified time.

Question six on voter registration by mail was

(See page 21)

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Veterans honored

Cohasset will not hold an official observance of Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Instead, the town's veterans organizations will hold a special ceremony Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. At that time, members of the George Mealy American Legion Post and the VFW Post will honor Cohasset's only known Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, the late Levi Gaylord. The ceremonies will take place at the Central Cemetery.

Gaylord, who fought during the Civil War, is buried in that cemetery. Recently, the national Society of the Congressional Medal of Honor uncovered the fact that Gaylord had received the award. A special marker was placed at his grave in the Central Cemetery.

A color guard will be present at the Nov. 16 ceremonies. A brief history of Gaylord will be presented, and Taps will be played in conjunction with a multi-gun salute.

The public is welcome to attend the ceremonies.

Cohasset's week . . .

Landfill environmental review

The town's drainage advisory committee reviewed the environmental notification forms submitted by Cohasset Heights landfill for another area of expansion.

The committee concluded by stating "Cohasset Heights is a potential threat to the Cohasset water supply" and to adjacent environments. The members recommended that the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs require Cohasset Heights Ltd. to prepare an environmental impact report for expansion of the landfill into Area four.

Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan commended the town committees which took the time to review the environmental notification form, and made recommendations to the board.

Environmental assistance

Robert Beal Jr., environmental chairperson for the South Shore Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers, has volunteered his group's assistance in various community projects.

In a letter to selectmen last month, Beal stated that the Telephone Pioneers are available to assist the town with tree plantings, flower plantings, beautification or conservation.

In the past, he noted, the Pioneers have assisted in saltmarsh plantings, beach erosion projects, cleaning of Weymouth's Herring Run, playgrounds and tree and park projects.

Beal said he is available to meet with town boards or agencies to discuss any proposal or project that may be assisted by the Pioneers.

Dump closed, Nov. 11

The Board of Health informed the residents of Cohasset and all town licensed trash haulers that the Cedar Street Municipal Landfill will be closed on Tuesday, November 11 as it is the Veteran's Day holiday.

As the normal days the landfill is closed are Monday and Wednesday, please plan on the three day closure when bringing trash to the landfill for that week.

In addition, the Board wishes to remind everyone that leaving trash at the gates of the landfill is illegal and is punishable by a fine.

Can anyone guess what this building is, and where it was located. Submit your Peek at the Past answers to the Cohasset News store or Colonial Pharmacy news drop for the *Mariner*.

Land bank discussions

After receiving endorsements from the conservation and water commissions, selectmen said the land bank proposal will likely be put on the warrant for the April town meeting.

Water commissioners proposed the concept of a land bank last year, but selectmen delayed any action, saying it needed further study and input from other town boards.

The conservation and the water commission reviewed the proposal, and in a written report to selectmen, outlined their endorsement.

The land bank would create an additional cost to be paid when purchasing real estate in Cohasset. That percentage amount would be set aside in a special account to be used by the town to acquire additional conservation land.

In its report to selectmen, the conservation commission endorsed the plan, although members differed on the percentage amount to be levied on the real estate transactions. One member, Austin O'Toole, opposed the plan, saying it would make it more difficult for young people to purchase homes in Cohasset.

The water commission voted to support the proposal and offered its assistance to adopt the plan.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the proposal should be prepared for inclusion in the April town meeting warrant.

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Much to the surprise of Cohasset election workers, more than half the town's voters cast ballots Tuesday. Resident Priscilla Thompson (l) is assisted by pole workers Kay Lincoln (m) and Rose Pape (r).

Early automobiles topic at historical society

The Cohasset Historical Society's annual meeting will be held at Trueblood Hall, the Unitarian Parish House Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The featured speaker will be Eugene Baril, retired officer of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, whose subject will be early automobiles and automobiling. Mr. Baril, volunteer official historian for the Registry, has researched the development of early automobiles and driving, particularly in the South Shore area.

During the opening years of the 20th century one of the foremost automobile builders in the country, Col. Albert A. Pope, was a summer resident of Cohasset. Beginning as a maker of bicycles, Col. Pope became an auto manufacturer in an age when the "horseless carriage" was just becoming a fixture on the American scene. Other famous names in the world of automobiles dating from that era included the Stanley brothers, Duryea, Olds and Henry Ford. Among the first registered Cohasset drivers were Dr. Oliver H. Howe, August F. B. Petersen and Daniel Nichols Tower, all of whom were driving cars here before 1910.

Mr. Baril has amassed a wealth of information and documentation about these and other automobile builders and owners who were pioneers in the fascinating years when the auto began to replace the time-honored horse.

The forthcoming meeting also will seek the annual election of Society Officers and Directors. Mrs. Constance W. Parker, who has served as President of the Society since January of 1974, is retiring and will become President Emeritus. This meeting will honor her for her many years of service to the Society.

Catering the dinner will be Jessica; the menu is sherried beef with rice, time of the dinner will be 6:30 p.m. Reservations are a must, and are $10. Contact the Society at 383-6930 or 383-1351 to place reservations.

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Selectmen split on police officer appointment

(Continued from page 1)

Selectman Sullivan said she too was disappointed not to receive a recommendation from the police chief.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle then made a motion that William Oliver be appointed. Selectman James Gallagher seconded the motion which was defeated when Sullivan and Mitman voted in opposition.

Gallagher than recommended Patrick Plante be appointed but there was no second to his nomination.

Selectman Mitman nominated Robert Keirce, the fourth candidate interviewed by selectmen last week. Selectmen Sullivan seconded that motion.

"I agree that after review, Keirce is the candidate for Cohasset," she noted. "His background check was exemplary. He is an individual who since his graduation has been interested in law enforcement. He has been an MP with the Marine Corps and his recommendation from the Marines was excellent."

Selectman Sullivan noted that his supervising officer in the Marine Reserves is a MDC sergeant, who expressed the wish that Keirce had applied to the MDC rather than Cohasset.

Selectmen Sullivan and Mitman voted for Keirce, with Laugelle and Gallagher opposed.

With no other nominations forwarded, Selectman Sullivan noted, "there'll be no appointment this evening."

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained that the current Civil Service list expired Monday night. If selectmen request another list, it will likely be a duplicate, he said.

In other action Monday night, selectmen decided to specify in the licenses of all clubs in Cohasset that guests must be accompanied by a member of that club. Selectmen approved this regulation which was established by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC).

After checking with another community, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said most clubs allow guests into the establishment if they are accompanied by or meeting a club member there. Some clubs have guests sign a registration book when they enter the building.

Selectmen were discussing the issue after the ABCC decided to suspend the liquor license held by the American Legion for three days in November. According to the ABCC, two of its agents were served liquor without being asked whether they were guests at the club.

Selectman Laugelle said, "I think we're going overboard over a simple matter." He agreed that guests of all clubs should be made to sign a registration book.

"If we don't adopt this, the ABCC could come in a pull the license at any time," Selectman Sullivan explained, suggesting the regulation specify that on all club licenses granted by selectmen, guests be allowed entrance if they are accompanied by a member of the club.

"It sounds as if we should go at least that far," Selectman Mitman concurred."Then we'll get on record as having something."

Selectmen voted unanimously to support the regulation.

Also during Monday night's meeting, selectmen voted unanimously to support a request from the Tree and Park Department for a $1,600 reserve fund transfer. Department Supt. Peter Laugelle explained that the 12 year-old motor on a ride-on tractor can no longer be repaired. In order to have the tractor functioning by the spring, Laugelle told selectmen he can not wait until a town meeting appropriation.

Selectmen also voted unanimously to support a $322 reimbursement to the town's insurance company. That covered the town's deductible payment on a claim made by a man whose motorcycle was damaged from a pothole on Hull Street. The town was held liable for the damages, according to Executive Secretary Andrew, who said the hole was immediately repaired.

The board also voted to support a request for a $10,000 payment to Electronic Voting Machine Corp. for the purchase of electric vote tallying machines. The appropriation was made at the April town meeting, and the equipment has been tested during the past three elections. The $10,400 bid was the only one received for the purchase. The town clerk traded in the previous vote counter and received $500 which left a remaining balance of $9,900.

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Jacqui Fahy from the Cultural Exchange Committee. They also voted to appoint Dean Harrold to the conservation commission.

Selectmen went into executive session to discuss a grievance filed by the Cohasset Patrolmen's Association. The closed session was requested by the personnel committee, saying it was a matter related to contract negotiations.

Seahawks Gold defeats Blue in 6-5 thriller

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the fans were treated to the most exciting Mite B hockey game of the season. In a battle of unbeaten teams, the Seahawk Gold team, coached by Ted Malley, edged out a resilient Seahawk Blue team coached by Ed Kelly, 6 to 5.

At the beginning of the season, the coaches do their best to distribute the 100 or so 7-, 8- and 9-year-old kids from Cohasset, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate as evenly as possible. Not only does every child play an equal amount of time but hopefully they line up against those of equal ability. This weekend's game, that was still in doubt during the last minute, is a tribute to their efforts.

Two swift stickhandlers, Charlie Keyes and Nick Esposito, led the Gold team with two goals and an assist apiece. Bobby Allen added a goal and some great passing, and Marcus Willy had two assists.

Leading the Blue team in a losing effort was sharp shooting Ralph Studley who scored a hat trick. He had a lot of help from his linemates, Adam Alpert, Keith Armstrong, Mark Kelly and James Marcella who added a couple of assists each. James Marcella had a breakaway goal as did speedy Evan Crockford who was a constant threat.

The game winner came with only two minutes 38 seconds left. Nick Esposito stole the puck, broke across the blue line and, despite being tripped on the play, managed to get a pass off to Adam Fuller who fired a hard shot past the Blue goalie, Matt Schortle. Matt, in his first game as goalie, was outstanding. He made several key saves to keep his team in contention.

In the final seconds, the Blue team had a power play and a last chance to tie but they were thwarted by the Gold team to preserve a hard-earned victory.

The final score was Seahawk Gold team, 6—Seahawk Blue team, 5, but there were no losers in Randolph this day.

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Connie Parker stepping down from historical society

(Continued from page 1)

accustomed to, it was home renovations.

"My husband and I purchased a 250 year-old home on the Cape in 1952 and we completely restored it. There was no water, no heat, no roof on the place. It was completely unspoiled. It took us three months to do, but together we restored it. It was fascinating."

The society paid $45,000 for the newest aquisition. The Cohasset Savings Bank granted the membership a low interest mortgage. "When we started the renovations, the neighbors were so pleased. We've done a lot of work and I'm very proud of the place."

The house was purchased through a townwide appeal. "We got hundreds of donations," she explains. "We got everything from $3 donations to thousands. But even that $3 donation was well thought-out and appreciated."

The Lothrop House has evolved, according to Mrs. Parker, into a self-supporting entity. The increasing amount of rentals and activities within the building are meeting the heating and utility costs. Last year, through vigorous fundraising efforts by the society, the mortgage was burned.

"One thing I disliked about being president was Roberts Rules of Order and raising money," Mrs. Parker states. "I hate to ask for money. I love to handle yard sales and fish chowder lucnheons, things like that. But getting on the phone or writing a letter asking people for donations, that's a very hard thing to do. I swear, I'd give the money myself if I had it."

The president recalled how she once found a primitive painting of the Lothrop family, something she considered essential to the decor of the Summer Street house. The owner of the painting offered it to the society, but at a skyhigh price of $5,000. "And," she recalled, "I had two weeks to raise the money. So I got on the telephone and asked people for a thousand dollars here, and a thousand dollars there.

"After we bought the Lothrop House, someone once told me never to ask the town for money. That way, the society will own the entire house and its contents. That's the way I wanted it," she adds. "I think of the Lothrop House as a living museum. It's not overcrowded, it's exactly the way it should be - a typical, nice home as it was when it was built in 1823."

Another 'pet' project of the outgoing president is the extensive collection of antique gowns and clothing. The items were once housed in the decaying Independence building on Elm Street. "But that place was so damp, and I was always fearful someone would trip down the front steps and fall right into the street," Mrs. Parker states. "It just wasn't feasible to continue there."

Locating a suitable museum for her treasures will be a continuing quest for Mrs. Parker. "We've done a lot of fashion shows with these beautiful gowns. We just did a Victorian Promenade two weeks ago. Margy Erickson of Charlestown has helped with these shows. She's the Civilian Clothing Advisor for the Union and Confederate Volunteers. Without her, we couldn't do all we do."

The young Cohasset teens who model these small-waisted gowns have in turn become interested in the history of the clothing they display. "I think this next generation will be more interested in preserving the history of this town than the current generation. I see it in these girls we have model, and I hope they continue that interest," Mrs. Parker says.

Will the current president miss the daily duties of her office? "I'll miss the people I worked with, meeting the public. But I won't miss running those meetings," she says, referring to the society's business sessions.

"I was getting stale," she says, once again laughing quietly at herself. "I haven't been out of town for a long time. My husband and I used to travel all the time. We loved to go hunting in Kansas, in Canada and up in Maine. We did a lot of site seeing along the Cape in the summertime. We lived there for 25 years and met people from all over.

"Now I feel like I'm running out of ideas. My husband isn't well and that is my first concern," she says.

The Cohasset Historical Society is a good, capable organization, according to its president. "And I think our grandchildren will be much more active than this current generation has been.

"I'll still be around," she promises. "I'm not dropping out of sight. I'll be willing to help out in any way. I never anticipated being an historian. I was always interested in history, but never thought I would go this far."

The society, she emphasizes, has not succeeded through her efforts alone. "Everybody in this town has cooperated, from the board of trustees to the people who gave us $3 donations."

It has never been a one-woman show, she explains, noting that all worthy accomplishments are the result of "95 perspiration, and five percent inspiration.

"That's something I was told when I attended Colby Junior College. It's worked ever since, and that was 55 years ago."

Land-taking hearing

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has scheduled a public hearing Nov. 13 in regard to the acquisition of land for public water supply purposes.

In response to a request made by the Cohasset Water Commission, DEQE has scheduled a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. at the office of the Metropolitan Boston/Northeast Region, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn.

The commission requested the hearing to discuss a proposal to purchase 36 acres of land surrounding Lily Pond. Two developers have presented plans to subdivide and develop that land bordering the town's main water supply. An appraisal of the property is currently being conducted for the town.

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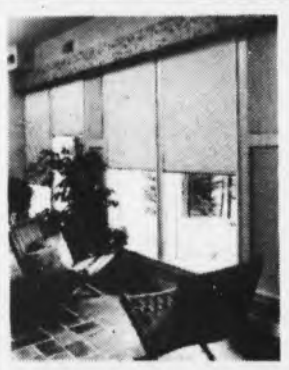
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A chorus of Halloween musical treats accompanied last week's visit by Marie Price's Kindergarten class to the Ripley Road Nursing Home. Here Meredith O'Hare as Raggedy Anne serenades an appreciative resident.

Princess Nichole Reed straightens her royal crown as she meets with her subject, Francis Green at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. (Photos by Kathy Perlow)

Suzanne Terry

New children's librarian

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset welcome Suzanne Terry who has recently been appointed as part-time staff librarian for children services. Suzanne holds a MLS degree from Simmons College and has considerable experience in adult and children services, gained at public and academic libraries.

She shares responsibilities with Marilyn Pope for a full program including evening hours on Mondays and Tuesdays, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Suzanne lives with her husband and three children on Margin Street.

Her predecessor, Jo Anne Mitchell, has taken a position as librarian at Derby Academy in Hingham. The Friends wish her well.

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around town

☐ Mark November 8 on your calendar, it is Monte Carlo Night at the Cohasset Golf Club. Sponsored by the PSO, it will be just like a casino with all of the games available, as well as food prepared by the Catered Affair. The cost is $15 per person (advance sale only), and there will be a door prize, a cash bar, and loads of fun. Call a PSO member for more details.

☐ Elizabeth W. Van Slyck, of Black Rock Road, is a new member of Northeastern University's Twenty-Five Year Associates, celebrating 25 years of service to Northeastern.

Van Slyck, retired professor of physical therapy, received a certificate and University chair in recognition of becoming an associate. The group is composed of more than 254 employees who have worked for Northeastern for 25 years or longer.

☐ Nelly B. Willshire has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company as a sales associate, according to manager Muriel Desmond.

Willshire worked as a real estate salesperson with Associated Realty of State College, Pennsylvania and also for the Billingual Program at Penn State University. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music from the Catholic University of Peru and studied French for four years at the Alliance Francaise. She has also completed real estate courses in financing and law at Penn State University.

A Cohasset resident, she is active in the Cohasset Garden Club, Cohasset Golf Club and Cohasset Indoor Tennis Club. She and her husband Frederick are the parents of two sons, Frederick and Frank who attend Cohasset High School where they are members of the school's tennis team.

☐ As we all know, Nov. 11 is the day the Armistice was signed. It is also a special day for Henry Kennedy (also known as "Bunny" or "Gramp"), for that is the day he will be celebrating his 90th birthday! Bunny was "over there" on that Nov. 11 when the Treaty was signed which brought peace to our Nation. Bunny is now in the Del Manor Nursing Home in Rockland. Although he cannot celebrate as he would like to, his friends send him a special Birthday Greeting!! Bunny served in the 101st Div. Co. K from Cohasset and saw many battles in France.

South Shore Art Center officials attempt to break ground during Sunday's official ceremonies. The new $1 million art center will be located at the corner of Pleasant Street and Ripley Road. Participating in the cement-breaking were (l to r) Margaret Dillon, Sheldon Ripley, Claffy Williams and Shirley Neer. (Alan Chapman)

☐ It's too bad that the Ocean State Marathon wasn't televised when it was held recently, we all could have seen Cynthia Whealler of Jerusalem Road run in her first marathon. It was held in Newport, Rhode Island, was 26.2 miles long and Cynthia finished it in 4 hours and 3 minutes. Good work Cynthia, everyone is real proud of your efforts and happy to see that your training paid off in such a grand manner.

☐ The Skippers once again thrilled their loyal fans with a big win over Abington last Saturday, proving that they certainly are "Super Bowl" material (wouldn't that be fun). It was doubly exciting when Bob Durkin broke Walt Sweeney's scoring record, and Walt was there to present him with the football that he used to score. Bob is the high scorer in our division, and has a shot at breaking the State Record before the season is over. It will be hard to do next week, as they play East Bridgewater, the other contender in the league...don't miss this one; its home, its at 1:30 and it will be exciting for sure! Support our hard-working players and enjoy yourself too.

☐ Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Elmer Pratt and Walter Wheelwright, both are patients at South Shore Hospital.

☐ When you are cleaning out your attic or basement this fall, don't throw your things away before you check to see if it can be used by the Bargain bazaar, part of the Village Fair. As they say "your junk is someone else's treasure." Things for the bazaar are being stored in the basement of Saint Anthony's rectory, and may be dropped off on Mondays, Wednesdays or Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

☐ Finally, don't forget the Beechwood Congregational Church's tenth annual antique show that will take place this weekend (Nov. 8) at the Deer Hill School from 9-5. There will be things for sale as well as things that will be on display, a snack bar and lots of fun for the "browser" as well as the buyer.

☐ Happy belated birthday to Gina Froio.

☐ Don't forget to report your family news, everyone should know it!

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Field hockey, soccer teams prepare for state tourney

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Field Hockey

The girls started off their final week of the regular season by crushing Duxbury 4-1. This victory marked the first time in over 13 years that Cohasset has beaten the Dragons in Duxbury. Coach Clare Brady was very pleased with her team's performance and felt Cohassset turned in one of its best passing games of the season. However, the key to the victory, according to Brady, was the fact that the Skippers used their overwhelming speed and blew by Duxbury on many occasions.

Cindy Spooner and Maureen Farren had a pair of goals a piece. Brady cited Kerri Cullinane and Sarah Bishop as playing very well on offense. Debbie Hartley also turned in a good effort for Cohasset.

In the girls' final game before the tournament, Cohasset walked over Norwell 4-0. Brady felt her team dominated almost the entire game and created numerous scoring opportunities. Brady believed the score of this game could have just as easily been 10-0 because of all the shots her team just missed.

Cindy Spooner led the team with 2 goals followed by Sarah Bishop who had one and Kerri Cullinane who picked up one as well. Maureen Farren did a great job of creating scoring opportunities and assisted on all 4 of Cohasset's goals. Heather St. Onge, Liz Williams, and Jackie Lydon all played well for Cohasset.

The girls open up the tournament this week on Wednesday when they face Dighton/Rehoboth. Cohasset was seeded fourth in the tournament and is looking forward to a victory in round one of this year's tournament. If Cohasset should win on Wednesday, the girls will play on Friday and face either Medway or Bellingham.

This year Cohasset was represented in the South Shore league all star game by an amazing 5 players: Maureen Farron, Sara Dickermann, Maria Cahill, Cindy Spooner and Lisa Shumaker. Coach Clare Brady was bestowed the honor of coaching the coastal team in the all star game because of Cohasset's second place finish in the league.

Boys' Soccer

Two weeks ago, after a long ten-day rest, the boys beat Abington, 4-2. After being down 1-0 and getting off to a slow start, Cohasset bounced back and scored 4 quick goals before halftime to squander any of Abington's hopes for a victory. Coach Dan Magner was proud of the way his team came back after being down a goal to win the game decisively.

Jim Reidy, Adam Durant, Todd Fitzpatrick and Ian Smart all picked up goals for the Skippers. Magner singled out Todd Fitzpatrick as being outstanding on the field.

The boys' next challenge was to defend their league title against Norwell which they did successfully by tying Norwell 0-0. Magner felt his team played well but had a tough time trying to defend against Norwell's primitive kick and run style of playing. However, Cohasset ended up outshooting Norwell by a 2 to 1 ratio and totally dominated the game the last 15 minutes.

Magner felt that Jim Gallagher, David Shultz, and Ned Chase all played well for Cohasset.

Saturday, the boys tied rival Sandwich 0-0. The Skippers played an outstanding game and were especially impressive on defense. Cohasset also showed alot of finessse in its passing game as well.

Defensively, the boys were led by Steven Meyers, Jim Gallagher and John Reidy who were like "pillars" according to Magner. Ian Smart, Kostas Roukanakis, and Jim Reidy all played well and created many scoring opportunities. This tie with Sandwich qualified the boys for the state tournament. Thursday, the boys killed East Bridgewater 5-1. Magner felt his team turned in a solid effort and did what it had to do in order to win. Magner was impressed with the way in which his team refused to play down to the level of the weaker East Bridgewater team.

Jim Reidy scored 30 seconds into the game and then scored again just before halftime. Todd Fitzpatrick picked up 2 goals and Ian Smart had one for Cohasset. Todd Fitzpatrick had a great day offensively for Cohasset along with David Shultz who had two assists. John Linsley also turned in a good effort on defense. This victory won and insured the league title for the Skippers.

Friday, in the boys' final game of the regular season, Cohasset tied a fired up Duxbury team 0-0. The game was pretty even all along until the last 15 minutes when Duxbury began to dominate and put tremendous pressure opn Cohasset's defense. At this point, the defense shone and refused to let Duxbury score. Magner was happy that his team never gave up and felt the boys showed alot of character by hanging on tough in this game.

Defensively, the boys were led by goalkeeper Joel Reidy who had an outstanding game in net. Ned Chase also played well on defense and shut down Duxbury's leading offensive player. John Linsley and Jim Gallagher had good games as well.

In the South Shore league all star game Saturday night John Reidy, Jim Reidy, Todd Fitzpatrick and Ian Smart all played representing Cohasset. Coached by Dan Magner, these boys all played very well and were very impressive to the other coaches in the league.

Tuesday, the boys begin the tournament when they face an extremely talented Marion team. Magner feels that because of the great way in which his team has played all year against tough competition, Cohasset should fare well against Marion. Should the boys win on Tuesday, they will play Bristol-Plymouth on Saturday.

Girls' Soccer

The girls started off the last week of their season by crushing East Bridgewater, 4-0. This victory marked the first time the girls have ever been able to beat East Bridgewater away. Coach Kennan Startzell was pleased with the way in which his team kept its composure and not become flustered as a result of East Bridgewater's rough style of play.

Caitlin Staunton led Cohasset offensively with two goals followed by Kerri Kirkendall and Jen Coley who each had one. Startzell cited Katie Lord and Vicky Kelley as playing well for the Skippers.

In the girls' final game on Friday against Scituate, Cohasset lost 2-0. Cohasset played well in this game especially in the second half but unfortunately was unable to capitalize on several key scoring opportunities. Startzell was proud of the fact that his team never quit and gave 100% until the very end.

Cohasset's overall record stands at 6-9-2. Startzell was pleased with the way his team progressed and improved as the season went on. The girls were always competitive in every game and carried the play against almost everybody.

Next year Startzell expects to qualify for the tournament behind the leadership of Kerri Kirkendall, Liz O'Leary, Jen Coley, Katie Lord and Katie Murphy. Startzell said, "I enjoyed this year and am looking forward to next year."

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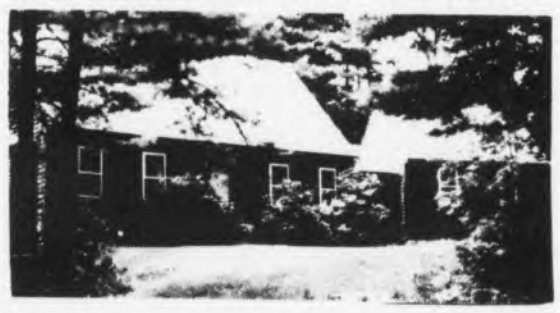

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With the recent interest rate declines, we are seeing a lively real estate market and, in general, higher home prices. Even so, it's crucial to avoid overpricing your home if you plan to sell.

When you decide to list your property, your agent will prepare a market analysis for you. This will have prices of homes similar to yours that have sold recently in your area. These prices come from official sales records, and will be much more reliable than word-of-mouth information from your neighbors. The agent will help you make comparisons. You can adjust your price downward if your home lacks major updated kitchen, or fireplace. If your home has features not found in the others, your agent can help you decide if a higher price is appropriate. The market analysis will give a good idea of what your home is likely to sell for. If you keep your list price within five percent of the market price, your home has an excellent chance of selling quickly and for top dollar.

One of the professionals at Home Center Realty would be happy to arrange a free market analysis of your home. Just call **749-8833** or drop by our office at **57 Water St., Hingham.**

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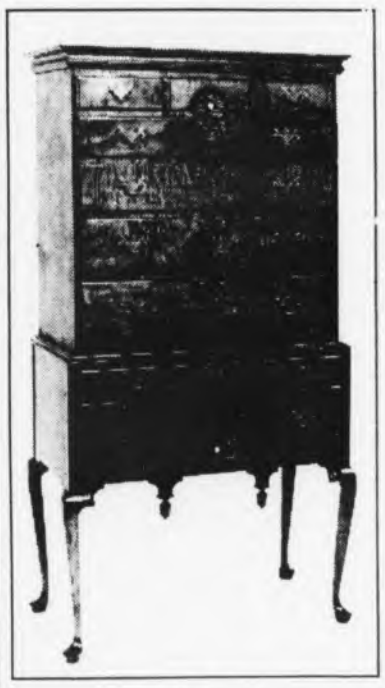

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Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-9 p.m.
Sunday 12-5 p.m.
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Mon.-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Editorial

Honor to veterans

Every Veteran's Day, we take time to write something complimentary about our town's veterans. And hopefully, you take the time to read it. It's not that we are patronizing our veterans, taking but one day of the year to honor them. But there are so many more issues to peruse and subjects to discuss. Usually, our veterans are brushed aside while we highlight other, more immediate concerns.

Our daily lives have become so complicated. With fulltime jobs, children and volunteer commitments, there is little opportunity to quietly sort our thoughts. But when we can grasp that chance, it is welcomed and necessary.

If you ask a variety of persons what the definition of 'veteran' is, you would certainly receive a variety of answers. Some may consider a veteran a soldier who was involved in combat. Others may concede that anyone in the armed forces is a veteran. And what about those men and women currently enlisted?

Surely, Veteran's Day is a time to celebrate the courage of all these people, and to honor all former patriots of this country. Most of us will never know the fear and anguish of combat. For that, we must be grateful. But we must surely stand in awe and gratitude of those who stood in our defense.

Can we not take the time, next Tuesday, Nov. 11, to think about our veterans? Can we not sit down with a brother, a cousin, a father, or a grandfather and ask the questions we have longed to be answered? Stories they may have neglected to tell us, tales that have dimmed with the passing of years and new experiences.

Grandparents could explain, in grander detail than any history book, what it was like to travel to France during the world's first war. Were they frightened? Were they injured? Did they become friends with the people they were sent to protect?

Fathers can talk about their exploits aboard a PT boat or destroyer in the South Seas. Were they ever in battle? How long were they gone from home?

Brothers, perhaps still stinging from the rejection they received upon their arrival home, can tell us for the first time about a war they weren't allowed to win. Are they still bitter?

Veteran's Day is not a symbol. It is an opportunity for all to learn about our history; to acknowledge the great achievements and despair of men and women who had the courage to defend us. It is time to listen and heed their message.

Most of us can never claim to be veterans. That is both our comfort and our loss. It would indeed be an honor to stand together with the veterans of our town. It is an exclusive membership, worthy of our respect and compassion.

A good variety of costumes and characters mingled last Friday with residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home. Greg Boyne greeted residents in his best shark costume, while his classmates await an introduction. (Kathy Perlow)

Letters

Milliken committee explains request

To the Citizens of Cohasset:

It is with much consternation that our committe finds it necessary to respond to the publicly stated position of the Advisory Board. Recently, the Milliken Field Improvement Committee approached the Advisory Board for the purpose of securing additional monies for engineering and architectural work, needed to obtain cost estimates and bid documents, to bring to the town meeting. Essentially, there were three reasons for our request:

First, and foremost, to obtain a complete set of drawings in order to determine the actual cost of the project;

Secondly, a water pipe, currently located on Lillard Field, must be moved in order to accommodate the proposed 400M track;

Thirdly, our projected costs, as determined by the previous building inspector, were only estimates, and not based on current prices.

The Advisory Board's contention, that our committee is exceeding the wishes of the town meeting is perplexing. As you can see, article 14, as presented in the warrant of June 17, 1985, is quite specific in terms of the scope of our efforts:

Article 14 (inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Clifford Mitman, Jr., and others.) To see if the town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of twenty thousand and no/100 ($20,000.00) dollars for the cost of preparation of plans and specifications and costs estimates for improvements to the town's outdoor athletic facilities located at Milliken Field and the upper field behind the high school; or act on anything relating thereto:"

Additionally, at the selectmen's meeting in the early spring of 1985, the chairman clearly directed our committee to obtain a complete set of drawings so that the town may be better advised in making its final determination whether or not to fund the project.

The relocation of the varsity game site and track to Lillard Field was purely a financial consideration, resulting in savings of approximately $200,000 dollars. With the proximity of the high school, the need for bath rooms, storage and concession areas, could be accommodated through existing facilities in the main building. Further, the repositioning of three fields at the Milliken site would provide for greater community and recreational use, as well as practice areas for all junior high and high school athletic teams.

The role of the school facilities committee clearly includes providing for playing and practice sites for high school students. Our group has met with the school facilities committee and received their blessing in the pursuit of this project.

Our committee recognizes that there are a number of costly and necessary undertakings for budget consideration. It is not our intention to elevate the priority of this project beyond what the town sees fit to do. We are, however, trying to respond to what we consider to be an obvious need to improve the quality of space available to the community at large and our young people. Our resolve is clear, and we will continue to act within the scope of warrant article 14 and the mandates of the town meeting.

Kenneth Ekberg
Chairman
Milliken Field Improvement
Committee

Advisors clarify budget rejection

To the citizens of Cohasset:

The purpose of this open letter is to clarify the reasoning behind the advisory committee's unanimous rejection of the "Milliken Field Project" committee request for an additional $16,000 to "Complete Engineering Drawings."

The following issues were considered in our decision.

1) The special Town Meeting article which authorized the original $20,000 funding for this project passed by only four votes (126-122) leaving the town's position on this issue far from clear.

2) Our understanding of the intent of the article approved by Town Meeting was that the funds were to be used to develop plans which are sufficiently detailed to allow for preparation of good quality cost estimates. With this information in hand Town Meeting could then take an informed vote on the overall merits of the project. In our judgment the Milliken Field Project Committee intends to go beyond this intent by having final construction engineering drawings prepared.

3) When they appeared before us to request additional funding, the Milliken Field Project Committee and their project engineer indicated that they already had done sufficient work to establish a good project cost estimate. This estimated cost for Phase I of this project is $550,000.

4) The reserve fund, which is used to meet the unanticipated critical town expenses, was funded by Town Meeting at $115,500 for fiscal year 1987, which ends June 30, 1987. At this point we have $98,000 remaining. In each of the past several years we have spent the entire reserve fund, therefore we have little margin for error.

In summary we believe that the Milliken Field Project Committee is exceeding the mandate of the Town Meeting by attempting to proceed to the final construction drawing stage. We believe that the work done thus far has provided adequate project costing information for presentation to Town Meeting. We believe that no additional town money should be spent until Town Meeting votes to proceed with the proposed project.

Cohasset Advisory Committee

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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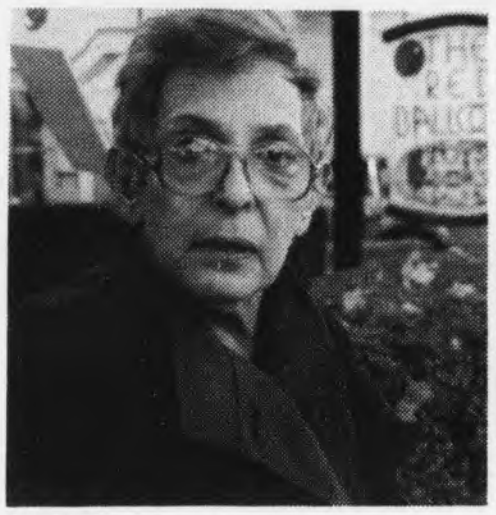
Mariner on the Street

What do you think about commuter rail restoration?

"I commuted to work every day and have taken the train, the bus and my car in from Cohasset. I'm definitely not for the train coming back. It would destroy a lot of property. Now, people use the tracks as a place to ride their horses; this would deprive them of a safe place to ride."

-Sigrid Carey

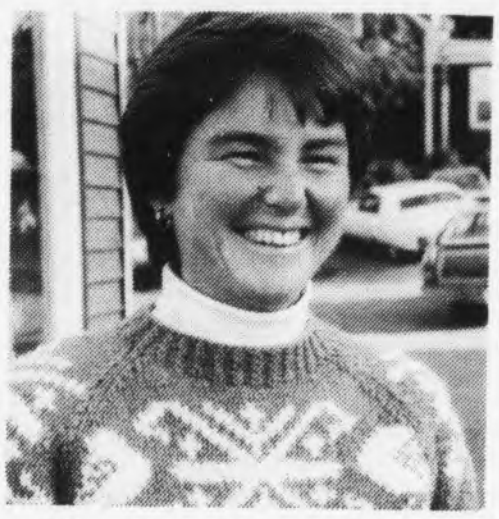


"I believe in public transportation, but would like buses instead of trains. There's no transportation here and I believe the whole south shore should have it. It would save people from bringing their broken-down cars into Boston."

-Alice Kulturides

"I think it would be fantastic. I used to ride them when I first moved to Scituate years ago. They were wonderful, but filthy. If they could bring them back and clean them up, it would be great!"

-Carol Russel

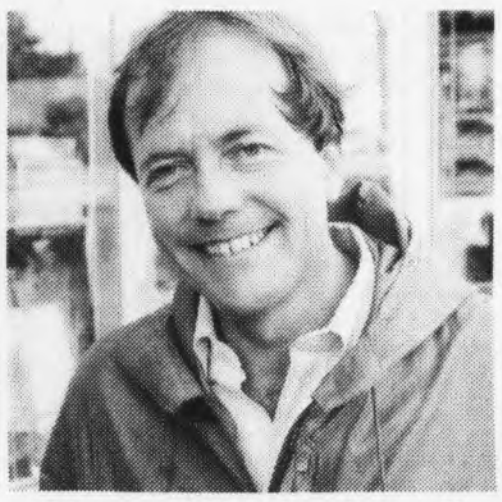


"I think it would be great. It doesn't help us personally; we would go on Route 128. But I think the elimination of any traffic on routes 128 and 228 would be an advantage to a lot of people."

-Martha Loiter

"I'm against it. Everyone has built over it and now it would interfere with people's privacy. Also, people might get hurt. They need some kind of service, but I don't think they could use the old tracks because it's been built up over the years."

-Charles Michaels



"It's a good idea, but there still would be a problem for people who need to get beyond Boston. I couldn't use it, because I work in Brookline. But I still think it's a good idea. The more public transportation we have, the better off we are."

-John Martin

"We're poorly served on the south shore. It's not that the Greenbush Line would be a panacea for our problems, but perhaps it's a solution to some of our problems."

-David Alexander

"It's a great idea, but I think I'll be an old man before I see it happen. There are too many obstacles to overcome."

-Jim Collins

Cohasset election results

Candidates	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Totals
GOVERNOR-LIEUT. GOVERNOR			
Dukakis and Murphy	802	745	1547
Kariotis and Nikitas	627	524	1151
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Edward F. Harrington	901	710	1611
James M. Shannon	509	549	1058
SECRETARY OF STATE			
Michael Joseph Connolly	680	708	1388
Deborah R. Cochran	682	522	1204
TREASURER			
Robert Q. Crane	572	580	1152
L. Joyce Hampers	788	658	1446
AUDITOR			
A. Joseph DeNucci	597	612	1209
William "Bill" Robinson	751	608	1359
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			
Gerry E. Studds	817	800	1617
Ricardo M. Barros	500	389	889
Alexander Byron	99	80	179
COUNCILLOR			
Peter L. Eleey	875	845	1720
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT			
William B. Golden	1079	1103	2082
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT			
Mary Jeanette Murray	1234	1110	2344
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			
William D. Delahunt	938	902	1840
SHERIFF			
Clifford H. Marshall	871	849	1720
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
David C. Ahearn	843	837	1680
TREASURER			
Daniel G. Raymondi	848	842	1690

QUESTION 1				**QUESTION 5**			
Yes	547	512	1059	Yes	860	653	1513
No	901	779	1680	No	592	647	1239
QUESTION 2				**QUESTION 6**			
Yes	392	348	740	Yes	528	440	968
No	1065	944	2009	No	869	794	1663
QUESTION 3				**QUESTION 7**			
Yes	884	750	1634	Yes	729	741	1470
No	525	491	1016	No	664	477	1141
QUESTION 4				**QUESTION 8**			
Yes	989	902	1891	Yes	1118	991	2109
No	430	351	781	No	255	211	466

Thanks for Wheelwright Park restoration

Letters

To the Editor:

Wheelwright Park, located off North Main Street in Cohasset, has been the site of several public-use projects since the days of the WPA in the 30s. The WPA had cleared several picnic areas in which they had built fireplaces and located benches, and had excavated and built an ice skating pond. Over the years, the skating pond and the picnic areas have become overgrown by vegetation, and the benches have been destroyed either by vandals or the weather. Fortunately, Wheelwright Park is adjacent to the Troop 28 Boy Scout camping area, and the Boy Scouts try to keep the area presentable.

Last year, Life Scout Nicholas Lelecas selected the beautification of Wheelwright Park for his Eagle Scout candidate project. He, and the group of scouts and other volunteers who he directed cleared back the brush and tree growth from the long-abandoned picnic areas and removed the fallen trees, brush and debris from the skating pond. He installed a new sluice-gate to control the water height, and for the first time in many years, the skating pond was used by the neighboring residents last winter. Last summer, he and his group of scouts and volunteers built and installed 8 new benches at the picnic areas and along the trails for the convenience of the public. In addition, they constructed and installed new oak signs with trail directions and point of interest information, which they placed along the trails.

Nicholas Lelecas would like to thank L & R Realty, Cohasset Hardware, Mr. Rocco Laugelle, Mr. Arthur Lehr, True Value Hardware of Hingham and the New England Altar Company of Quincy for their generous donation of materials for this project, and the many scouts and volunteers who turned out during the year to help restore Wheelwright Park.

Nicholas Lelecas
30 Forest Notch

School news

Dates to Remember

November 6: Early release day, all schools. METCO students bowling 1-2:30 p.m., Satuit Bowling Center, Scituate. Open to METCO students, host brothers and sisters and invited guests.
November 7: CHS Freshmen football at E. Bridgewater, CHS Fire Drill, 9:30 a.m.
November 8: PSO "Monte Carlo Night" 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Cohasset Golf Club. CHS football vs. E. Bridgewater, 1:30 White Elephant Sale, Town Common, 11-4 p.m. (sponsored by CHS Science Dept.)
November 9: METCO Dinner at Freedom House, Dorchester, 3:00 p.m. Bus leaving CHS at 2:15 p.m.
November 11: Veteran's Day, no school
November 13: PSO Meeting, 8 p.m., CHS, AV Studio.
November 20: Make-up student pictures at Deer Hill School.

The chips are down

The PSO presents "Monte Carlo Night" at the Cohasset Golf Club (on Lambert's Lane off Route 228) Saturday, November 8, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

There will be a cash bar. Free hors d'oeuvre from the Catered Affair. Dress: "Creative Black Tie" (defined as: A Black Tie with sweatsuit, sequinned top with jams, dinner jacket with whatever) . . .get your tickets by reservation.

Pick up or delivery service by telephoning: Dick Caefer, 383-9445; Ralph Kidder,383-6873; Sue McNamara, 383-6945; Claudia Story, 383-6976.

Support your school by supporting your P.S.O.!! You might go home with a little extra cash . . .if you're lucky.

Tickets are $15 per person and let the dice roll . . .

Nursery School Startup

The CHS Home Economics Department announces the opening of this year's preschool program. We seek the participation of children from the community. This program operates four days a week from 8:45 to 10 a.m. To become part of the program, the children must be a minimum of 2 1/2 years old and toilet trained. The program will begin on November 17th.

Anyone interested in having their children participate in this program, please call and leave your name and phone number with the CHS school secretary (383-6100) and you will be contacted.

CHS Book Fair

The Library at the Jr./Sr. High School will be sponsoring a Book Fair of paperback books for grades 7, 8 and 9 November 17 and 18 in celebration of American Education Week and Children's Book Week.

Parents are welcome to shop for some great stocking stuffers. Come visit the CHS Library on the 17th or 18th!

Teacher grants awarded

PSO (Parent School Organization) President, Claudia Story congratulates the following Cohasset teachers on being awarded grants for their particular projects which will be funded from the PSO treasury:

Joseph Osgood School

Ruth Clark, Grade 2, $200 for Lego components; Delia DiBenedetto, Grade 2, $90 for fantasy books; Rose Collins, Grade 2, $150 for Science kits & Lego; Faith Bowker, Marilyn D'Angelo, Elizabeth Fink and Jean Free, Grade 1, $200 for Astronomy/Science kits; Marie Davis and Marie Price, Kindergarten, $100 for books & Duplo materials.

Deer Hill School

Betty Cisneros, Grade 6, $40 for Videotapes and props; Marjorie Murphy, Library, $200 for Random House books; Dorothy Wondolowski, Enrichment Coordinator, $200 for "Space-Young Astronaut Program".

Cohasset High School

Barbara Fanning, Grade 8, $95 for Apple II Math diskettes; Joe Bouchard and Fran Cronin, Grade 9, $150 for slidefilm; F. Allan MacDonald, Grades 9-12, $200 for backpacking materials; Gale Civale, Grades 9-10, Special Needs, $25 for Algebra Billiards; Bryan Marks, Jr./Sr. H.S., Show choir, $30 for 2 ft. step stools for staging; Doris Lahage, CHS Business, $150 for software; Colleen Lucas, CHS Art, $200 for Visiting Artist lecture series; Susan McFadd, CHS Library, $200 for Computer software; Maureen Lalumiere, 10th Grade Math, $185 for scholastic software; Florence Ely, CHS Special Needs, $50 for Women's History guide books; Carolyn Gray, Paul Narkiewicz, Joseph Federico and Emilie Green, CHS foreign language dept., $170 for foreign language videotapes; John Packard, all schools, $200 for Polaroid "Spectra" camera and film for audio/visual projects.

Last spring the PSO began a program of grants and mini-grants to teachers in grades K-12 for enrichment activities.

PSO President Claudia Story says, "What better way to use funds donated by Cohasset parents for the purpose of enhancing the public educational system in our town. We are proud of our schools and we need to support our teachers."

Bay Players
Present
Fiddler on the Roof
Produced in cooperation with Plymouth County Development Council.
Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15 and
Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.
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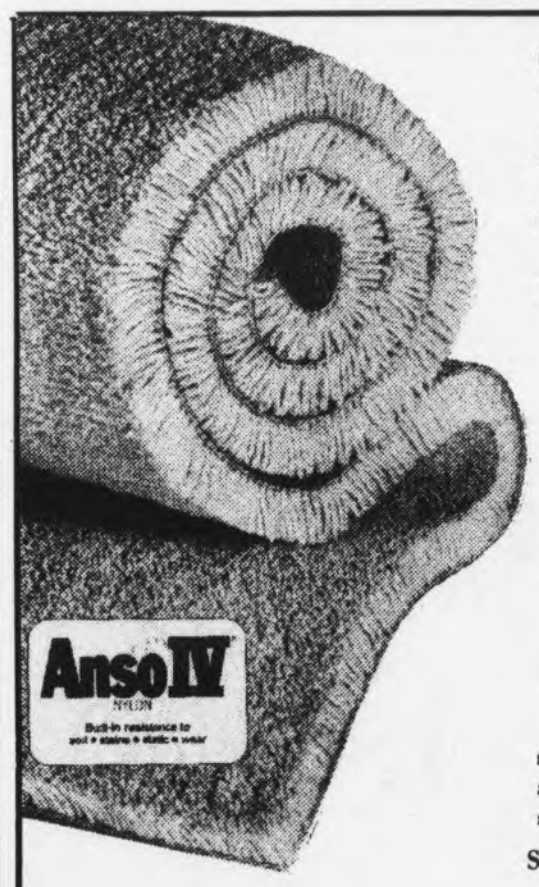

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School news

Early release day

Thursday, November 6, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High School	12:20 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the Junior/Senior High School, Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School to prepare 1986-87 budget requests.

Pumpkin Artists

Friday, Oct. 31, the sixth graders at Deer Hill School participated in a "Pumpkin Contest" to celebrate Halloween. Teachers, students and visitors to the school enjoyed an impressive display of many creatively decorated pumpkins in the school lobby throughout the day.

Prizes were awarded in several categories. The winners were as follows: Scariest: Erin O'Leary and Tara Gallagher; Most-Artistic: Lori Galland; and Shona Hislop & Katie (tie) Brennock; Most Comical: Meka-Marie Laugelle; Prettiest: Kathleen O'Brien and Colleen Fitzsimmons; Most Original: David Aronson; Preppiest: Tracy Hyde and Jennifer Anstead; Punkest: (tie) Mark Mercurio, and Tracy Reardon; Cutest: Alyson Gallant.

Artist of the month

Artist of the Month is a new program in a way. Last year the ladies came to our classes, but they only came three times. My mom started the program, so I know all about it. Artist of the Month started in Illinois, in my old school, but it was called Picture Lady. Also, my mom used to take me to the Art Institute of Chicago and soon I could identify artists like Vincent VanGogh and Marc Chigall.

Artist of the Month is when a volunteer mother comes in and talks about the artist of the month, like Vincent VanGogh. They show pictures and talk about the artist's life. Every month a new artist and a new mother come (the artist doesn't come; just copies of his or her pictures). Most of the time the kind of artist is different each month. Artist of the Month helps get us interested in different artists and their work.

I think that having a different mother every month is nice because you can meet everyone's moms. My mom is teaching my class next and I can't wait to see what we're doing!

By Renee Prisble
5th Grade
Deer Hill School

Modern European History Meeting

Edward F. Sheehan, chairman of the Jr./Sr. High School Social Studies Department, attended a meeting recently of the southeastern Massachusetts Association For Advanced Placement European History Teachers.

Mr. Sheehan has taught Advanced Placement Modern European History at Cohasset High School since 1974. The meeting was held in The Professional Development Center at Duxbury Intermediate School.

William T. Bristol of Duxbury High School was the host for the meeting. He was assisted by two other local social studies teachers; Mr. James J. Kirkcaldy of Hingham High School and Mr. Peter J. Homen of Apponequet Regional High School.

The meeting consisted of a workshop concerning the dual topics of The Enlightenment and The Romantic Movement in Europe. Teaching strategies and materials used in the classroom were discussed during the all-day conference. Plans were made to have another meeting of the group—this time at Apponequet Regional High School in February of 1987.

Teachers who attended were from: Cohasset High, Hingham High, Duxbury High School, Boston College High School, Xaverian High, Bishop Stang, North Quincy High, Amherst High and Whitman-Hanson Regional High School.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV 10
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, NOV 11
No School Holiday

WED., NOV. 13
Frankfurt in Roll
Potato Puffs
Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, NOV 14
Juice
Sweet and Sour Chicken
Steamed Rice
Roll and Butter
Ice Cream Cup
Milk

FRIDAY, NOV 15
Tuna Salad Roll
French Fries
Blueberry Square
Milk

Sparrell and McNamara Funeral Homes
Cohasset Norwell Brightchn 383-0200

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TAKE THEM HOME ON TRIAL AND BE SURE THE CHOICE IS RIGHT FOR YOU. EXPECT UNLIMITED PERSONAL ATTENTION AND A DAZZLING FINISH FOR YOUR ROOM, AND BE READY FOR THE "ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST" PHOTOGRAPHERS.
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18TH C. CHERRY SHERATON AND Q.A. DINING TABLES.
18TH C. CHERRY DESK AND A FINE SMALL GEO. III KNEEHOLE DESK.
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Volunteers prepare for Village Fair Dec. 6

Virtually all the leading players for Cohasset's 46th annual Village Fair are in place, and in production of gift and decorative items that will go on sale, Saturday, Dec. 6 around Cohasset Common.

Handmade gifts of all types for the Boutique are being fashioned at weekly work meetings in the vestry of the Congregational Church as are a host of attractive articles for the Children's Table and the Secret Room.

Attic and basement treasures, as well as racks of used books, are being gathered in St. Anthony's Rectory basement, while work on the preliminary decorations for the hundreds of wreaths is the focus of Wednesday morning work sessions in an Atlantic Avenue home.

While much has already been accomplished by the workers, all these committees would welcome additional helpers and issue a cordial invitation to any prospective volunteer.

All these preparations and many more have been set up and are being monitored by the Central Committee, chaired this year by Annette Sawchuk of the Congregational Church. The other churches are St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, First Parish Unitarian and Panagia Greek Orthodox. The participation of five denominations in a single fund-raiser is believed to be a unique instance of ecumenical effort.

As usual, many familiar local names are found on the organization chart for the Fair as people continue with responsibilities they have held for several years, but more than ever this year new workers have been enlisted to infuse the institution with new vigor.

Susie Coley and Wilma Vanderlugt join Mrs. Sawchuk as representatives to the Central Committee from the Congregational Church. June Simeone is the representative of St. Anthony's, while Carol Martin represents the Unitarian Church, Sheila Wallingford St. Stephen's, and Cindy Dedes and Linda Argeros are the Greek Orthodox Church members. Phyllis Peck is serving as secretary to this Central Committee.

The mix of veteran workers and enthusiastic newcomers prevails among the chairs of a number of the larger and more active committees. Heading the Boutique activity is Carol Sandblom who has been prominent in this major activity for several years and has organized a nearly year-long schedule of preparation. Jane Long of St. Anthony's and Nancy McLaughlin of the Unitarian Church are co-chairs of the Children's Table, another feature which requires extensive advance preparation. Ann Delaney of St. Stephen's heads the popular Secret Room, which offers youngsters a chance to shop in private for modestly priced gifts for their parents.

Gail Bell, General Chairman of the Fair last year, has taken over as chair of the Bargain Bazaar, an activity that will fill Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House with a mountain of used but still useful items of all types. Plants are being collected by a committee headed by Sheila Wallingford of St. Stephen's Church, while Alice Daunt of St. Anthony's and Helen Hooper of St. Stephens' continue with their familiar oversight of books.Kiki Booras is chair of the baked goods and candy sale, while Ralph Coley has taken on the chairmanship of the busy and popular Chowder Bar which again will operate in the Congregational Church.

Jean Manganaro again heads up the big job of organizing the making of wreaths, Kate Caldwell is chair of the Children's Activities and Jim Dedes has the major responsibility for gathering and selling home-made food, including Greek specialties and a salad bar. Familiar names associated with popular features of the Fair are Marilyn Hobson, popcorn; Ham Tewksbury, cheese; Phil Shockman, Snack Bar; and Jeff Steele, Santa.

This year will mark the return of the program of a Village Fair Dinner on the evening of the Fair, December 6, and tickets for this feature which was once a highpoint of the Fair day, are already on sale through representatives in the individual churches.

Ruth Nedrow of the Congregational Church, is chair of this event, assisted in that church by Tish Jordan, while representatives in the other churches are as follows: St. Anthony's, Susan Reardon and Joan Larrabee; Unitarian, Ann Churchill and Mary Anne White; St. Stephen's, Sally Avery; and Greek Orthodox, Sophia Koutrobis. The dinner will be held, as it was for many years, in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church.

St. Stephen's will also be the site this year of the Secret Room in a move from the Congregational Church that offers larger quarters for this extremely popular feature.

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Historical Society news

SUMMER SEASON

Once again the Society's Elm Street museums experienced a successful summer season. A discernable increase in attendance accompanied the presence of Warner Brothers' film crew and several film stars, during weekends of July and August.

Visitors included travellers from a number of countries and from many of the United States. The town's Recreation Department held two tours of the buildings, once in the spring, and the other recently held as a "post-season" tour. This summer marked the 50th year of Society ownership of the Capt. John Wilson Historical House, an 1810 Sea Captain's home given to the Society by William Hamilton McGaw in 1936.

Members of the Cohasset Garden Club again spent many hours maintaining the lawn and gardens around the Society's two museums, and continue to elicit compliments from both visitors and passers-by. The Garden Club's continuing efforts at the Elm Street buildings have created a visual centerpiece for the town's historic business district.

THE GOWN COLLECTION

Even though we do not have a Gown Museum, we have over 600 articles of clothing to care for - gowns, hats, fascinating underwear, gloves, shoes, even "high button" shoes, parasols, canes or walking sticks, men's clothing, top hats, and last but not least, small children and babies' beautiful long christening gowns, short dresses and dolls clothes.

All have been moved once again, from the basement of the Lothrop House and the Maritime Museum to a private home (to remain nameless), where all has been sorted, hung to dry or boxed again temporarily until permanent quarters are found to store and display it.

One dress "found" recently had a tag on it saying "1807. Becky Bates." Could this be the Rebecca Bates famous for playing the fife or beating the drum in the War of 1812, who scared the British ships away from the Scituate shores?

Gowns have been loaned to many individuals and groups. One outfit of the 1916 era worn to a luncheon at Lake Tahoe, was judged to be the most elegant, second only to the hostess.

We must find a proper place to store properly, and also show this fantastic collection of gowns and clothing that was once advertised as "Second only to the Smithsonian," which is truly believable.

Did you know that the American Constitution was written in Cohasset during the summer of 1986??? In the Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House?

In reality, Boston's WNEV television Channel 7 chose the Wilson Historical House as the site for filming a promotional introduction for their series of programs devoted to the bicentennial of the American Constitution. The sequence shows a calligrapher writing the Preamble to the Constitution, and has been shown on television a number of times. More recently, a still picture photographer from WNEV replicated the same scene, using the hand and arm of the Society's Curator "writing" the Preamble.

During late July and August the Society's Capt. Wilson House carried the sign of the "Eastwick Historical Museum" for the filming of Warner Brothers' film version of John Updyke's novel "The Witches of Eastwick." A number of the scenes featuring Hollywood personalities Jack Nicholson and Cher were filmed using the Capt. Wilson House and Maritime Museum as background. Both WNEV and Warner Brothers made sizeable donations to the Society for the use of our buildings.

South Shore Science Center news

World's End in Hingham is a special place in any season. The leaves will be off the trees so you can enjoy winter silhouettes and broader vistas. Join naturalist Marshall Katler on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for an adult/family guided walk sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Route and destination will be influenced by the weather. Meet at the Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, off Route 123. Pre-paid registration required (members/$7; non-members/$9). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

FINDING YOUR WAY

Have you ever walked through the woods on a path and wished you could venture off the path in any direction without being lost? Enjoy an autumn day with Bill Perkins, naturalist, learning how to use a compass, pacing and other methods to find your way in a scavenger hunt. Dress appropriately for the weather. Meet at the Science Center on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4.50; non-members/$6). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

PET CARE

Snakes, turtles, rabbits, spiders! Pets? They are called exotic pets because they are so unusual, but they do make great pets! Join Dr. Barbara Kohn, Norwell's new veterinarian, on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon and learn more about caring for your pet. If you have an unusual pet (no cats or dogs, please) and would like to bring it to show, please tell the Science Center at registration. Pets must be in a cage! Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

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Village Fair - children's table

Workshops are being held Wednesdays from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. and Thursdays 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

Both workshops need volunteers. If you would like to help out and cannot attend the workshops kits are available. There is also yarn and fabrics available for anyone to fashion into an item for the table.

Please call Nancy McLaughlin for further information at 383-0167.

Any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, November 18, at 1:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Quigley.

The program, "Flowers by Jan", will be presented by Jan Lydon from North Marshfield.

Audubon talk Nov. 6

An illustrated talk on India and Nepal entitled *Off the Beaten Track* will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuaries headquarters, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

Explore southwestern India and central Nepal by foot, boat, train, bus and elephant.

Learn about the culture, developmental and energy issues and wildlife concerns as an atypical tourist.

Steve Nadel, an energy scientist for Mass. Audubon will be guest speaker. Cost is $3 for members, $4 for non-members.

On Friday, Nov. 7, an 8:15 a.m. birdwalk at Third Cliff in Scituate is planned. Cost is $2 for members, $3 for non-members.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. a natural history walk is planned for the Scituate Glades. Come dressed for the weather. Cost is $2 for members, $3 for non-members.

The Audubon Society is planning children's programs during Thanksgiving vacation. On Nov. 28, a program about getting ready for winter will be held, and on Nov. 29, youngsters will learn about building a bird feeder.

Hingham Church Fair

The Hingham Congregational Church, 378 Main St. (Rte 228), will sponsor its "Country Fair" Saturday, November 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A wide variety of country and holiday folk art, including hand-made and stencilled wooden items, dolls, wreaths, knitted articles, ornaments and plants, will be available.

The Fair will also feature a Wishing Tree, baked goods, such as holiday pies, frozen for your convenience, as well as baked beans, chili, cheese, jams and jellies. Some of the "Antiques and Collectabales" are Fiestaware, crystal stemware, old Whiting and Davis mesh handbags, and an unusually fine green velvet Victorian album.

The "Trash or Treasure" tables will offer a large selection of household and kitchen items, plus lamps, pictures, toys costume jewelry and sporting goods.

Artist Jane Tooker of Scituate will display some of her oil and acrylic paintings, including those of popular children's storybook characters.

Children can enjoy their own area for games and entertainment, and hotdogs will be on sale. Homemade "Morning Muffins" can be purchased from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m., when a country luncheon of home-made soups and sandwiches will be served until 1:30 p.m.

Annual dinner meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 18 is the date of the Society's Annual Meeting with catered dinner and a special evening program. The location will be Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House, the time of the dinner will be 6:30 p.m. There will be a short "social hour" starting at 6 p.m. with wine available for a $1 donation. Caterer will be Jessica, and the menu will feature the popular sherried beef with wild rice, salad, vegetables and dessert.

The special guest speaker for the evening is Eugene Baril, official historian of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, whose subject will be "early automobiles and automobiling." Mr. Baril is a student of early automobiles and automobiling in Massachusetts, and has gathered extensive information about this fascinating aspect of the late 19th and early 20th century scene.

Advance reservations for the special evening are $10, and must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 11. Checks payable to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Phone reservations taken at 383-6930 or 383-1351. Please remember, advance reservations are a must.

Balladeer program Nov. 6

Arthur Schrader, a singing historian and ballad singer at Old Sturbridge Village, will present a family program Thursday night Nov. 6, at the Cohasset High School at 7 p.m. in the Audio visual room.

Come and hear folk and popular songs from 300 years of American History.

Schrader's program has been described as an outstanding educational experience, fun and informative.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hospice to hold open house

The staff and volunteers of the Hospice of the South Shore will hold an open house Sunday afternoon, November 9, for families who have been involved with the Hospice program. The event is an opportunity to renew contracts and share experiences.

The Hospice of the South Shore provides comprehensive home health and support services to patients and their families. Since 1979 the agency has served ten communities in the South Shore area, including Braintree, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook, Randolph, Scituate, Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull.

The Hospice open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the offices of the VNA Foundation of the South Shore, 400 Franklin Street, Braintree Five Corners.

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Church antique show

The Beechwood Congregational Church will hold the Tenth Annual Antique Show and Sale, from 9-5 p.m. on Nov. 8 at the Deer Hill School.

Antiques such as primitives, glassware, jewelry, furniture and other collect ibles will be on sale and display.

This is the tenth year the Beechwood Congregational Church has sponsored an antique show and sale. The first antique show and sale was held at Cohasset Town Hall under the direction of Ruth Frost and ran for two straight days.

For your convenience there is a public snack bar to satisfy your appetite with coffee, tea, cold drinks, hot dogs, sandwiches and dessert.

Free ample parking is also provided.

Mark your calendar for Nov. 8 at Deer Hill School, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for the Tenth Annual Antique Show and Sale, a tradition started ten years ago.

Late basketball registrations

Late registrations for the Cohasset Recreation/Boosters Basketball League will be accepted this week at the Recreation Department Office, at town hall.

The program is for boys and girls, grades 2 through 9. The fee is $10.00, with a 50 percent discount offered to subsequent children registering from the same family. Checks are to be made payable to "Town of Cohasset". There will be a $4 team shirt charge per player.

It is important that your son/daughter attends a 45 minute evaluation session Saturday, November 15, according to the following schedule:

Time/ Location	H.S. Gym Down	H.S. Gym Up	Deer Hill Gym
9 a.m.	Gr. 4 Boys	Gr. 6 Girls	Gr. 2 Both
10 a.m.	Gr. 5 Boys	Gr. 7 Girls	Gr. 3 Both
11 a.m.	Gr. 6 Boys	Gr. 8 Girls	Gr. 4 Girls
12 noon	Gr. 7 Boys	Gr. 9 Girls	Gr. 5 Girls
1 p.m.	Gr. 8 Boys		
2 p.m.	Gr. 9 Boys		

Coaches will draft balanced teams based on these evaluations! Your son/daughter will then be contacted by his/her coach within a few days to indicate the time and place of the first game on Saturday, November 22.

No games are scheduled during any holiday periods in order to avoid conflicts. Including playoffs and finals, a total of 8 games will be played by all participants. The season concludes February 7, which is the Saturday prior to the start of Winter Vacation.

Thank you for your continued support. As in the past, refreshments will be available during the season at the high school only.

Plantation Offers Workshops

Plimoth Plantation will offer two November workshops on the art of making year-round herbal home decorations.

On Monday, Nov. 3, a workshop entitled "Wall Decorations (Hats and Swags)" will be conducted by staff herbalist Darlene Beauvais of Norwell from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Winslow Membership House, 10 River St., Plymouth. Class members will use dried herbs and flowers to trim a straw hat or create a decorative herbal swag to bring home.

On Monday, Nov. 10, an "Herbal Wreaths" workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winslow Membership House, Participants will learn the craft of herbal wreath-making, arranging lavender, artemisia, nigella, silver king, sweet annie and other dried herbs and flowers to make a wreath suitable for gift-giving or home decoration.

Class members are asked to bring scissors and a pair of garden clippers to workshops. The fee for each workshop, including all materials, is $25 for non-members, $20 for museum members. For more information, or to register, call the Membership Department at 746-1622, ext. 80.

Plimoth Plantation is the outdoor living history museum of 17th century Plymouth. Located on Warren Avenue (Route 3A), three miles south of downtown Plymouth, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov.30.

Seahawks Dance

The Seahawks Youth Hockey, which includes the towns of Scituate, Norwell, Cohasset, Hull and Marshfield in its youth hockey program, will be sponsoring it's annual get-together dance.

The dance will be held Nov. 15, at St. Francis Cabrini Hall, Hood St., in Scituate at 8 p.m. Tickets in advance will be $15.00 a couple, admission at the door will be $20.00 a couple.

For further information or advance tickets see your team administrator or call Linda Graves at 383-6924.

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Saturday Masses — 8 a.m., 5 p.m.
Daily Mass — 7 a.m.
Confessions — Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Baptisms — Lauren Sandonato and Peter Doolan
Weekend of Sharing For High School Girls — Nov. 29-30, at the Cenacle Retreat House, 200 Lake St., Brighton. Call for info. 254-3150.
Village Fair — Workshops are being held on Wednesday mornings and Thursday evenings at the Congregational Church. For further info. call Claudia Story at 383-1281....or just drop in!

Wreath Workshops: Nov. 5, 12, 19 at Carmen Schramm's, 28 Atlantic Ave. 383-1076. Bring your clippers.

Thanks to all who donated candy for the Children's Activities Table.

Social Service League — is looking for volunteers for its New Friends Program. Friends visit and assist those who are not able to get out. Those who would like to be a friend or have a friend should call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

A Marriage Encounter Weekend — is a time for married couples to renew their relationship and improve communication. Register now for the Nov. 28-30 weekend. Call 540-0606 for details and more information.

Vakeytreat — A winter vacation/retreat in St. Croix "Play-Pray Week" in February 1987 with Fr. Dick Moran, Church of St. Francis Xavier, Weymouth. For information call 337-2171.

Baptist church services

Sunday School will be held at 9 a.m. for all ages in the Town Hall. The Sunday service is at 10 a.m. at the Town Hall

Tuesday's Youth Bible Study begins at 7:30 p.m.; and there will be a Wednesday Women's Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the Adult Bible Study starts at 7:30 p.m. at 330 N. Main St. The Neighborhood Bible Study begins Friday at 8 p.m. at 57 N. Main St.

For more information, please call Pastor Dan Brodeur at 383-0583.

First Parish

Flowers — are a lovely part of our Sunday worship. If you would like to give the flowers some Sunday, please call Barbara Bliss 383-0247 or Gladys at church 383-1100. There are a number of Sundays available.

Perspectives — A program for women, Saturday, November 1, 12 - 2. "What Do We Bring to the Party?" Our discussion this Saturday will focus on the strengths and values that we as women contribute to our families and to society. All women are welcome to join our on-going discussion group. Bring a bag lunch. The coffee pot will be on. Hope to see you on Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 7 — First Parish Forum — "Parenting Adolescents II" with Susan Etkind, L.I.C.S.W. and Stephen Etkind, psychologist, from 7:45 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. in the Living Room.

For information, call Kay Meacham at 383-6693, Gail Bell at 740-1664 or the church 383-1100.

Beechwood Church Services

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone for worship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. A coffee hour follows the service.

Sunday School for children grades K-8 will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Please bring nonperishable food for our Ingathering box to be taken to the Home for Little Wanderers.

The 10th Antique Show & Sale will be held Sat., Nov. 8, at the Deer Hill School (just before Music Circus) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be over 20 dealers with a wide assortment of Antiques, Country furniture, primatives, mercantile, glassware, quilts, trunks, tin ware and much more. There will also be a snack bar. Ample free parking, and children free.

Our prayers are with Miss Marion Ellis of Scituate and her family while she remains in South Shore Hospital.

The Church telephone number is 383-0808. If there is no answer, during working hours call 545-6620 (Barbara), and other times, call 545-1315 (May Merritt).

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TICKETS S13 & S16
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'Alice in Wonderland' to be presented at town hall

The magic of author Lewis Carroll's classic tale "Alice In Wonderland" will come to life on the Cohasset Town Hall stage this holiday season when the Cohasset Dramatic Club presents its first play of the 1986-1987 community theater season.

Playdates of "Alice In Wonderland" will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22 with curtain time at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 23, a matinee at 2 p.m.

Directing "Alice" will be Ellen Kelley, a teacher of dramatics at the South Shore Conservatory and Director of the Dramatic Club's productions of "Scenes From American Life" and "Scapino". Ellen also has appeared in Cohasset productions, notably in "A Man For All Seasons". She often can be seen in production aspects of Dramatic Club shows, working behind the scenes. Production Manager for the Cohasset presentation of "Alice In Wonderland" is Helen Ketcham, and Scene Designer is Sheldon Ripley.

In the role of Alice will be Cohasset's Kate DeLima, backed by a talented cast of actors and actresses of diverse ages. "Alice In Wonderland" is a play designed to be performed by a combination of youth and age, and appeals to the young and young-at-heart of any age. Veterans of numerous Cohasset Town Hall productions can be seen in the forthcoming "Alice", and newcomers to the Dramatic Club will be equally well represented in a cast numbering more than thirty.

Lewis Carroll's delightful characters will abound in this stage version of "Alice", from the Mad Hatter to the March Hare, the Cheshire Cat, and White Rabbit, the King of Hearts (and a veritable "deck" of playing cards), the Red and White Queens. the Queen of Hearts, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Duchess, the Dormouse, the White Knight, Humpty Dumpty, the Mock Turtle and a host of other ingenious characters will appear, as they do in Carroll's original tale.

This stage version of "Alice In Wonderland" was first staged in the 1930's and is an adaptation by the distinguished actress Eva LeGallienne with her collaborator, Florida Friebus.

In the stage version, an attempt has been made to retain the unique ambiance of Lewis Carroll's original tale. Thus, it is not simply a play for the very young, but is designed to appeal to both children and adults alike. The Dramatic Club's forthcoming November presentation of "Alice In Wonderland" promises to be a highpoint of this holiday season.

Tickets for the Cohasset production of "Alice In Wonderland" will be $4, available at the door at times of the performance, and will be available in advance prior to playweek, at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

A special Dress Rehearsal of "Alice" Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. will welcome Senior Citizens as guests of the Club, without charge.

Appliance efficiency law will save electricity

Legislation for appliance efficiency co-sponsored by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was recently signed into law. This new law will greatly improve the energy efficiency of major appliances.

It requires that as of January 1, 1988 refrigerators, freezers, showerheads, water heaters and fluorescent ballasts sold in Massachusetts must meet certain minimum efficiency standards. The least efficient appliance models will be prohibited from the market, while still leaving a wide variety of models and options to suit every consumer taste.

The cumulative savings to consumers are estimated to be in excess of $750 million. By the year 2000, this legislation will save between 200 and 300 megawatts of peak capacity savings, coupled with Federal appliance efficiency legislation now on the President's desk.

Rep. Murray said the bill's success was due to its broad support. "A unique coalition that included such diverse groups as the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Massachusetts Electric Company, the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company (MMWEC), Boston Edison, MASSPIRG, and the Environmental Lobby. It's rare that we get utilities and environmental and consumer groups working together." Altogether 19 organizations or companies endorsed the bill.

The Executive Office of Energy Resources and the Mass Audubon Society both produced studies showing the tremendous energy and dollar savings of the bill. This information was crucial to the passage of the bill.

Rep. Murray praised the timing of the passing of the federal bill which assures that the provisions of Massachusetts' law would not be pre-empted until the Federal legislation takes effect.

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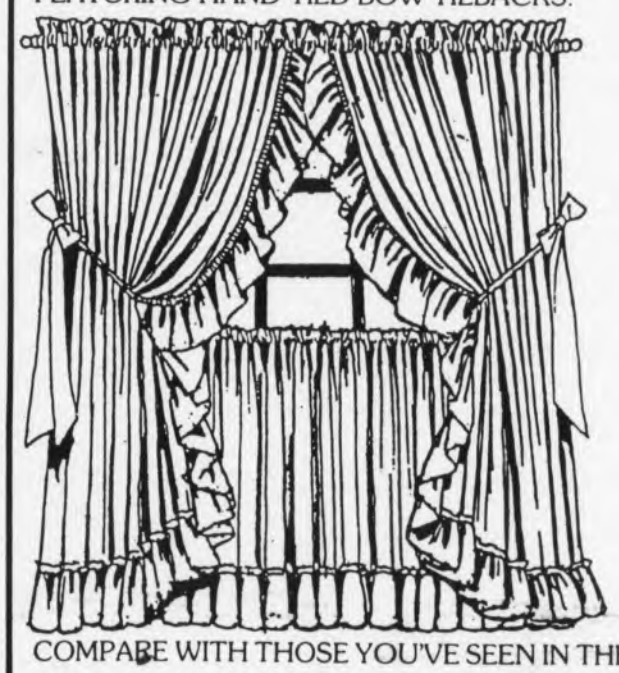

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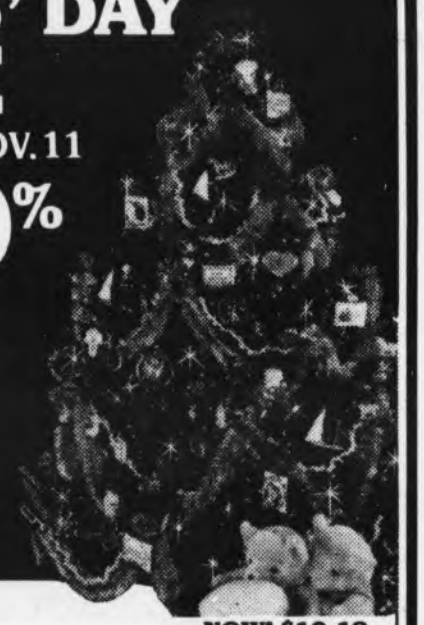

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Postal worker Richard Leach (left) was honored by the U.S. Postal Service for his efforts to save a resident from a fire in his South Main Street home. Postmaster James Hooley made the presentation last week.

The Print Room

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origin/description	size	ticketed at	NOW
Super 90-line sculptured florals	2'x3'	$ 199.	$ 38.
	4'x6'	984.	236.
	8'x10'	3,226.	745.
	9'x12'	4,260.	998.
	3'x5'	1,260.	448.
120-line pure silk pictorial Peking free design	12'x18'	9,860.	2,994.

PERSIAN MASTERPIECES

origin/description	size	ticketed at	NOW
Kerman wool Lavar	2'3"x3'	$ 335.	$ 83.
Tabriz medallion	4'8"x5'3"	1,425.	555.
Afshar tribal	5'x7'	3,360.	998.
Qum silk and wool	5'x9'	6,294.	1,442.
Deep red Meshed	10'x13'	8,560.	1,986.
Very fine old Royal Kashan	12'x8'	48,000.	19,800.

DOUBLE KNOTTED WOOL AFGHAN BALOUCH
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FROM INDIA & PAKISTAN

origin/description	size	ticketed at	NOW
Mini Pakistani Jaldar	1'x1'	$ 38.	$ 9.
Princess Bokhara	5'x8'	1,260.	389.
Tree-of-Life	5'x7'6"	1,970.	565.
Indo-Herez	6'x9'	2,966.	1,186.
Indo-Faranan	8.3'x10.3'	4,850.	1,750.
Indo-Kashan	10'x14'	8,988.	2,596.

TURKISH TRIBALS

origin/description	size	ticketed at	NOW
Turkoman backface	2'x4'	$ 326.	$ 96.
Caucasian geometric	3'6"x6'	985.	345.
Kars Kazak	4'5"x6'8"	1,260.	448.
Anatole runner	2'9"x15'	1,854.	835.
Kula wool-on-wool	7'x10'	3,998.	1,467.
Fine 100% silk Hereke	3'5"x5'5"	8,560.	2,865.

HANDWOVEN DHURRIES

size	ticketed at	NOW
2'x3'	$ 49.	$ 16.
3'x5'	126.	39.
4'x6'	195.	59.
6'x9'	465.	198.
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CITY PERMIT EXPIRES NOVEMBER 16

Senior Citizens news. . .

November Shuttle Bus Schedule

Make reservations one week prior to the trips. Cancel in time for someone else to use the space. Monday, November 3 - Braintree Mall; Wednesday, November 5 - Hanover Mall; Wednesday, November 12 - Queen Anne's Corner - Caldor's; Thursday, November 13 - Hingham in the morning; Wednesday, November 19 - Hanover Mall; Wednesday, November 26 - Braintree Mall. As usual, 8:30 to 3:30 week days there are local trips.

Are you aware that free transportation is now available to and from South Shore Hospital to patients who are in need of specialized transportation? This courtesy service is being provided by the Friends of South Shore Hospital. Reservations can be made by calling 337-4585 daily between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Local service: Cohasset has a special volunteer organization, Cohasset "Fish," which offers medical transportation to people who are in need. To find out more about the services they provide, call: Martha Hurtig 383-0530, Gertrude Hooper at 383-1111 or leave a message at 545-7073. Volunteer drivers are needed for the Shuttle Bus and to deliver hot meals. Call 383-9112 if you can spare an hour a month. Cohasset Senior Center will be closed on November 11, Veterans Day, and November 27, Thanksgiving Day!

Monthly health clinic sponsored by the Social Service League — will be held on Thursday, November 13, Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. and Thursday, November 20, First Parish House, 60 Plus Club at 11:00 a.m. Clinic includes: Blood Pressure, Weight, Diabetes Testing and general health & nutrition consultion. Transportation will be provided. The Social Service League will be opened all day on November 11. The office will be closed November 27 & 28 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Message from the director:

I have been in Cohasset at the Senior Center (COA) for ten months, and in that time I have met hundreds of wonderful people here in Cohasset. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for the warm welcome to the Senior Center. The time has gone by so quickly. On that very cold day in January when I started as Director, it was hard to believe that Spring would ever come. What a Spring it was! First our budget was approved at Town Meeting in April, we received funding to purchase a new Senior Shuttle, and a week long celebration in May for "Senior Center Week" in honor of Older Americans Month. The Summer months were filled with picnics, baseball games and a wonderful boat trip around Boston Harbor. Oh! We can't forget our wonderful "Cohasset Senior Shrutters." Now fifty seniors are walking and talking all over town and enjoying every minute.

Yesterday I was looking out my office window to see the Canadian Geese heading south. Could this be Autumn with the holidays fast approaching?

This year the Cohasset Council on Aging is preparing for a fun-filled holiday season, and we hope you will join us for our first annual Trim-A-Tree Party on December 12, at 1:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there.

Kathy Bryanton

Cohasset Senior Center Activities

Monday — Be-Fit-For Seniors Exercise, 10:30 a.m.; Stitchery Class, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Diet Workshop, 10:30 a.m.; Intermediate Bridge, 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday — Bowling at C.C., 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Crocheting, 10:00 a.m.; Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Be-Fit-For Seniors, 10:30 a.m.; Quilting Class, 1:00 p.m.; Lecture Series, 1:00 p.m.

Friday — Art Class, 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Knitting, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday Lunches—Every Tuesday at noon there is a lovely luncheon served at the First Parish House for all Senior Citizens that has been prepared by the Cohasset High School and served by Mary Donovan and local church groups. The donation is $1.40. We welcome new people. Call the Parish House 383-1100 or the Senior Center before noon on Mondays to make reservations.

Thursday Lecture Series—Every Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. a guest speaker or panel of experts will be at the Senior Center. November 6, Mr. Robert O'Byck is the Medicare Beneficiary Education Coordinator at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Mass. The program will address: Basic benefits under Medicare & Medex; Changes in benefits, such as the Medex Generic Drug Benefits; New legislation, such as the Mass law that prohibits "balance billing" of Medex subscribers; How to use the Medicare and Medex claim forms; How to understand the participating physicians agreement and the differences between doctors who accept Medicare assignment and those who do not. The program will include questions & answer session. November 13, Mr. Henry Stowers - Shared Living - Housing Alternatives for Seniors. As seniors deal with physical restraints that come with aging and anticipate advancing frailty, Shared Living can be a breakthrough to continue independent living and avoid unnecessary placement in nursing homes. Join Henry Stowers of South Shore Elder Services for slides and discussion of Shared Living - Thursday, Nov. 13, at 1:00 p.m. Light refreshments served.

Senior Center Walking Club - will meet at 10:00 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays at the Center. Special walks include: Nov. 7, Pond Meadow in Weymouth, Nov. 14 to Norris Reservation in Norwell, Nov. 21 Bear Cove in Hingham. For more information call 383-9112.

Election turnout . . .

(Continued from page 1)

approved 1663 to 968. Question seven, a non binding referendum regarding a national health program, was approved by a margin of 300 votes.

The final referendum, urging the national government to enact an acid rain control program, was approved by a huge margin, 2100 to 466.

The town's electronic ballot counters, used in the previous two elections, once again proved to be a time-saver for Cohasset's election workers and eager campaign staffs. All the results, including the ballot questions were tabulated within three hours of the closing of the polls.

"It's been going a lot smoother each time," Marks commented. "Another convenience that lessened the confusion at the polls was the one-way traffic around Highland Avenue the day of the election. That really helped keep the town hall area open and free of pedestrian and vehicular traffic."

Our Christmas Gift To You

To say thank you for all that you have meant to our business throughout the year, we are announcing All Christmas Sale Items in advance.

You can now plan your shopping for a favorite item and not have the disappointment of buying one week and finding the item go on sale the next week.

We cannot guarantee every item will last until the week it goes on sale but we will do our best.

In addition, lay-aways are available on all items in the store.

We appreciate your business and the success that you have helped make our store and we wish you and your family a happy holiday season.

"All Of Us At Jackansons"

Christmas Savings List

Dates	*Item*
Nov. 5-Dec. 2	**All Christmas Counter Cards 20% OFF**
Nov. 5-Nov. 11	**All Precious Moments and Collectable Dolls 20% OFF**
Nov. 12-Nov. 18	**All Boxed Christmas Cards 20% OFF**
Nov. 19-Nov. 25	**All Stuffed Animals 20% OFF**
Nov. 26-Dec. 2	**Hallmark And Enesco Collectable Ornaments 20% OFF**
Dec. 3-Dec. 9	**Pilgrim Cranberry Glass and All Stained Glass 20% OFF**
Dec. 10-Dec. 16	**Hallmark Puzzles 20% OFF**

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Come over to our House for brunch this Sunday.

Sunday Brunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 for your convenience and enjoyment

(Because Sundays should be relaxed and not at your house.)

HOURS:
Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 6-9; Fri. & Sat., 6-10
Pub Menu: Mon.-Thurs. 5-10; Fri. & Sat. 5-11
Sunday Brunch: 11:30-2:30

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Dining guide

Seminar for license holders

All liquor licensees in Cohasset are invited to attend a seminar presented at Kimball's By the Sea, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m.

Town officials are sponsoring the seminar as part of the statewide observance of Drug/Alcohol Awareness Day.

All liquor store and restaurant owners and their staff are invited to the seminar. Officials from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, and the assistant district attorney will speak about the liability of serving alcohol to the public.

The town will be sponsoring activities throughout the week in observance of the state's Drug/Alcohol Awareness campaign.

Announcing the Opening of the New
Compass Rose Restaurant and Lounge
at Green Harbor Marina in Marshfield

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Twin Boiled Lobster Dinner . . $10.95
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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ENGINEERING METROPOLITAN BOSTON-NORTHEAST REGION

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made on behalf of the Boardof Water Commissioners of the Town of Cohasset for the approval of this Department of the acquisition of certain lands or rights in lands in Cohasset for public water supply purposes.

In response to said application the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering acting under the provisions of General Laws Chapter 40 Section 41 as amended, and each and every other act thereto enabling, will hold a hearing in its office of the Metropolitan Boston-Northeast Region, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, Massachusetts on November 13, 1986 at 10:30 a.m.

A plan showing the land in question is on file in the Woburn office of the Division of Water Supply and in the Office of the Cohasset Water Deparment.

By order of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Edward R. Kunce
Regional Environmental Engineer
Metropolitan Boston/
Northeast Region
10/30/, 11/6/86

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS.
No. 86P0 142E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Malcolm H. Stevens late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 26, 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
10/23,30—11/6/86

Dining guide

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movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Running Scared,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Something Wild,* R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat., Sun., Tues. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Tough Guys,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Stand By Me,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Stand By Me,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tai Pan,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat., Sun., Tues. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *The Fly,* R, 7:15.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. Ends Thurs., *Aliens,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Ferris Buehler's Day Off,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Back to School,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Jumping Jack Flash,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Deadly Friend,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *The Color of Money,* R, 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-1071
1. *The Color of Money,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
2. *Soul Man,* PG-13, 7:10, 9:00.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG-13, 7:10, 9:05.
4. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
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Massachusetts

Durkin sets new CHS scoring record . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"He's very similar to the way I was when I was a back in high school," he said. "He's big and he's fast and he runs with power.

"He reminds me so much of myself when I was a ball carrier for Cohasset High School, I can't help but think about the old days. I think he's got an excellent chance to be a good college football player."

Durkin's coach, Phil Pisano agreed.

"The kid has great savvy for the game," he said. "He picks his holes and finds openings and has the combination of power and speed.

"He's very tough to tackle," the coach added. "because he has worked very hard during the off-season with weights and has worked very hard this season in terms of staying in tip-top condition."

Pisano added, "For that record to stand as many years as it did, certainly this is a significant thing. But I think Bobby is more concerned about the team in its efforts to remain unbeaten.

"I'm sure he is very satisfied with what he's done individually, but I think he's more a team player," he said.

Durkin proved his coach right.

"I think the most important thing right now is the fact that we're 7-0 and we're ranked fourth in Division 4. That's the most important thing to me.

"The record is secondary to the team's standing; I'm just hoping we can go undefeated and get into a Super Bowl."

If Super Bowl berths were determined by desire and dedication Durkin would have his way.

Sweeney commented, "I think the basic ingredient, the most important thing for a good football player, or a good athlete in any sport, is to have a lot of heart. And Bob definitely has a lot of heart."

Pisano agreed. "His attitude is fantastic."

The same attitude and dedication that have garnered him glory on the gridiron may help him attain his higher goals.

Durkin has applied early-decision to Harvard University, where he hopes to study computer science and play Ivy League football.

But before he pahks his cah in the yahd or goes to a Super Bowl, Durkin knows he has some business to attend to.

Cohasset will battle East Bridgewater on Saturday. "This is the biggest game of the year," he said.

As Durkin attempts to add to his new single-season scoring record, the man who held the mark previously for 29 years will be in the stands cheering him on.

"I'm going to be there watching him for the rest of the season," Sweeney said, "and I hope he continues to do well. I'm sure he will, and I'm rooting for them to go undefeated."

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House bill to restore Coast Guard strength

Washington, D.C. - Acting in the final days of the 99th Congress, the House of Representatives has approved legislation that "Will restore the U. S. Coast Guard to full operating strength," according to Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA).

"The Coast Guard Authorization bill, along with other recent Congressional action, will give the Coast Guard the peopole and the equipment it must have to fight the war on drugs and to save lives at sea. The Coast Guard of 1987 will have 1700 more people than it had in 1986; it will have more money for training; it will have better communications equipment, new patrol boats and additional aircraft."

Representative Studds, who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Navigation, said that Congress has "finally given the men and women of the Coast Guard the support and the resources they deserve. The passage of Coast Guard Authorization and anti-drug legislation reflects the respect and confidence that the American public has for this service, as well as the importance of its missions to the health and safety of our country."

On Oct. 16, the House approved the Coast Guard Authorization Act of 1986, which calls for an increase of $135 million in Coast Guard operating expenses. The bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Studds, has been sent to the White House to be signed into law. The bill includes a provision that will authorize the transfer of vessels confiscated in drug enforcement operations to educational institutions having programs in fishing vessel safety. This provision was developed in response to a request to Congressman Studds by Cape Cod Regional Vocational High School in Harwich.

Congress also gave final approval to Omnibus Anti-Drug legislation that includes provisions sponsored by Studds to appropriate $173 million in additional law enforcement resources for the Coast Guard. The additional funds will be used to enable the Coast Guard to initiate maritime air surveillance operations off the southeast coast, and to bolster at-sea enforcement capabilities along the entire east coast.

Post offices will be closed for Veterans' Day Nov. 11

Residents are reminded that all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Tuesday, Nov. 11, in observance of the Veteran's Day Holiday.

In keeping with postal policy, Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes in local areas will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules beginning at 2 p.m., as will collection boxes in the Downtown Boston area.

Twenty-four hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.

The postal service is reminding customers that while Christmas may seem a long way off now is the time to plan for holiday mailings to foreign countries. This is especially true for people who have relatives in the armed services stationed overseas.

The suggested mailing date for Europe-bound surface mail is Nov. 3 and most packages destined to military personnel should be mailed in Nov. Packages weighing up to 30 pounds that do not exceed a combined length and girth measurement of 60 inches may be sent to military personnel via Parcel Air Lift (PAL). These packages are airlifted domestically to a gateway facillity and then airlifted on a space available basis to the overseas military installation. Mailers pay the regular parcel post rate to the U. S. exit port, or from the port of entry, plus a fee for air service.

The air service fee is 30 cents for parcels weighing two pounds or less; 60 cents for up to three pounds; 90 cents for up to four pounds; and $1.20 for up to 30 pounds.

Military parcels shipped in Nov. may also go by Space Available Mail (SAM). This way packages are sent by land in the continental U. S. and then are flown overseas on a space-available basis. Packages up to 15 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent by Space Available Mail (SAM) for regular parcel post rates.

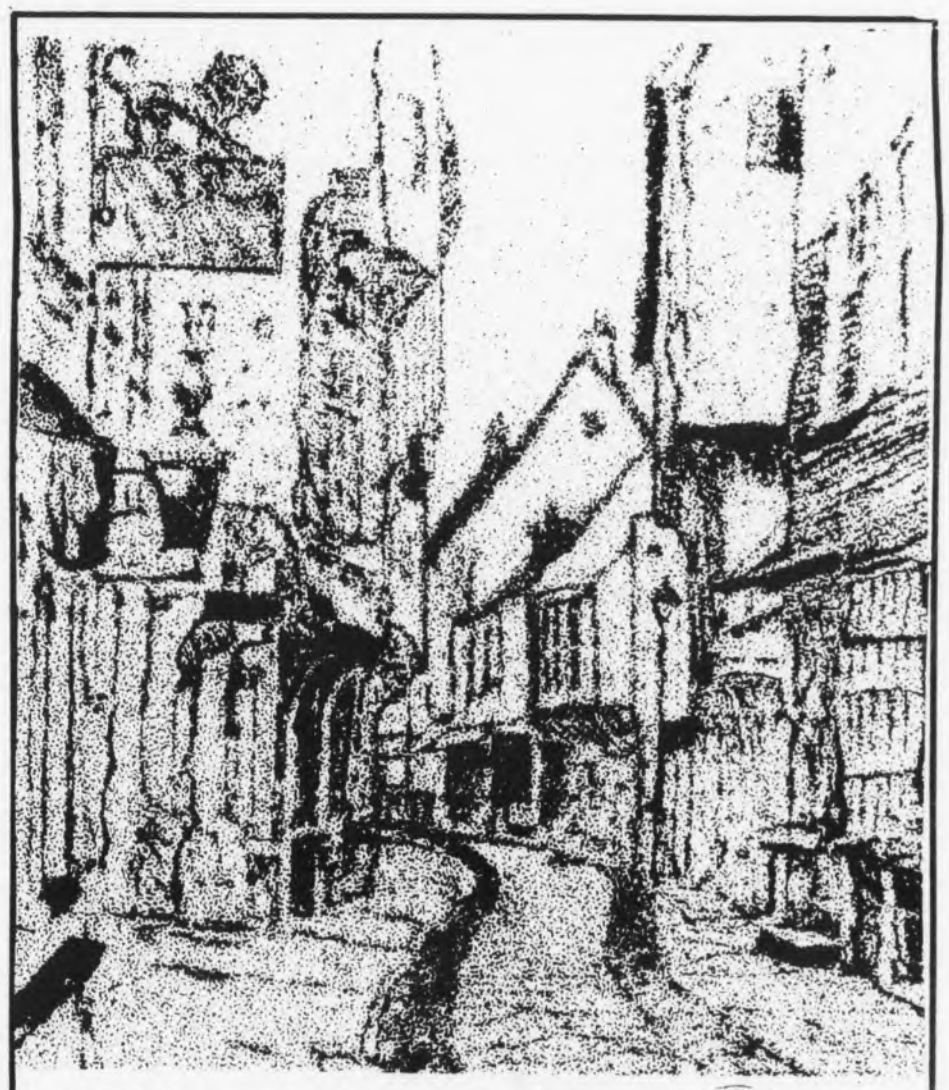
Post offices have a complete list of suggested mailing dates that customers can consult to assure their parcels and cards arrive in time for Christmas.

Montessori School news

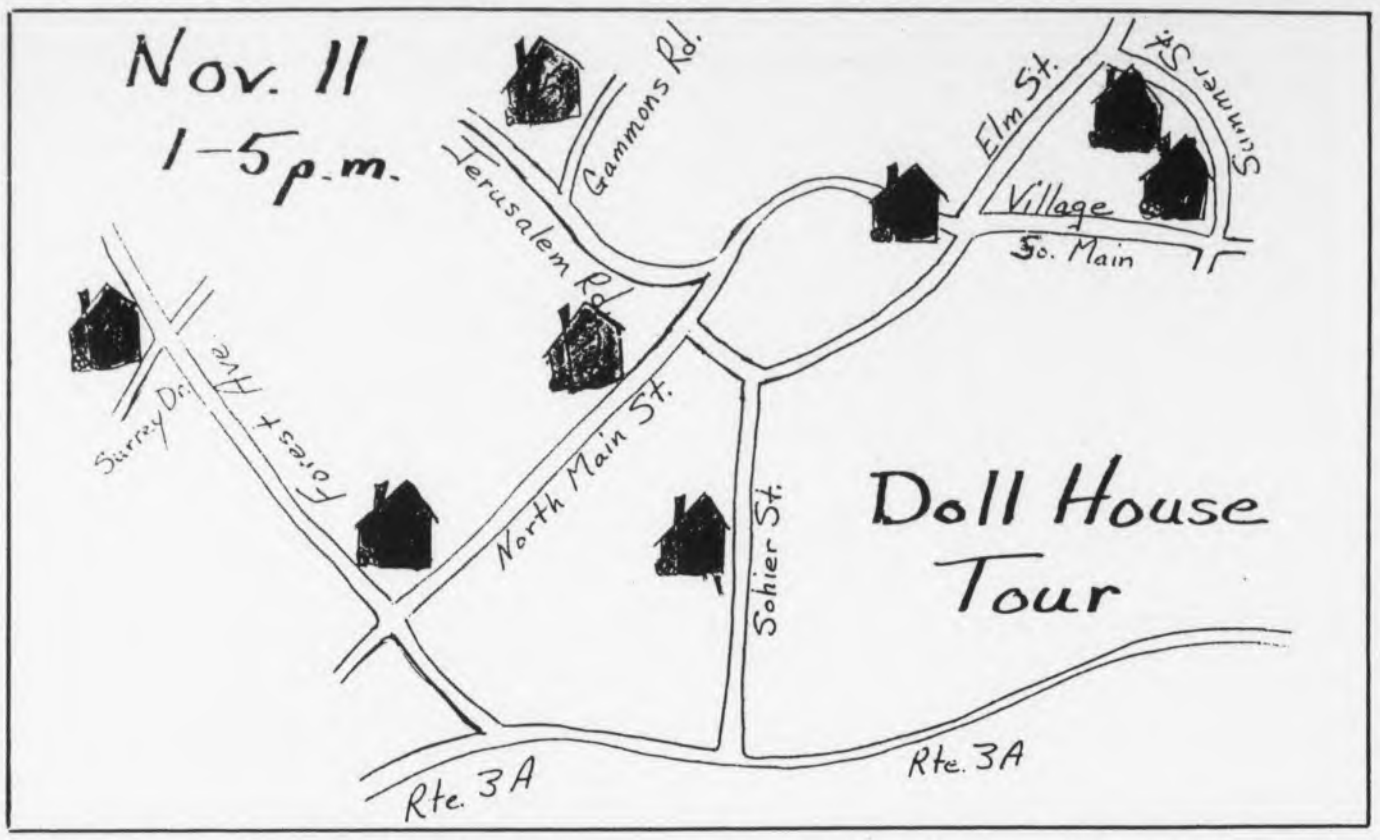
The Old Colony Montessori School at 20 Derby Street, Hingham began its twenty-third year Sept. 15. Tracy Harris, the head teacher, reports that 56 children ages two years nine months through five years old were phased into the two Childrens' House half and full-day programs. Teachers Regina Garvin, Tish Scally, and Marilyn Walsh all returned to share the Childrens' House teaching duties with Ms. Harris. Twenty-six children ages six through 10 began classes in the Junior Houses with returning teachers Mary Sanford, Chris Ackerman and Nancy Schrauth.

The school's foreign language classes, computer program, music program, and sport's sessions are in full swing under the instruction of Gerta Call, Maggie Cooney and Ginny Galpin.

The president of the Board of Trustees, Ginny Bradley, welcomed parents at the opening orientation meeting Sept. 5. A week later, she conducted the first meeting of the Board. Since O.C.M.S. is a parent run school the Board and all ten committees responsible for the school's operation consist of parents of children in the school. This unique structure allows parents' efforts to directly effect the quality of their children's eduction.



Community Center Doll House Tour to be held



The idea is novel, yet not altogether unique.

According to Judy Volungis, the community center sponsored a Doll House Tour six years ago. The success of that event led to a second tour which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 1 to 5 p.m.

"We figured this would be the perfect day," she stated. "It's a holiday, yet it's on a Tuesday so most people will be home. This will be a great outing for that day."

The tour will feature 11 doll houses, located in various homes throughout town, and at the community center at the corner of Ripley Road and North Main Street. "It's similar to a Garden Club-type house tour, where you go through the different homes decorated especially by the club members," Volungis explained. "This tour will feature doll houses and miniatures like you've never seen before. It's an amazing event."

The tour will include articles and replicas collected over the years by their dedicated owners. "Some are very elaborate," she said, "and others are children's dollhouses that have been decorated with a lot of imagination and tastefulness.

"We have everything from a four-room Colonial home to a 12-room mansion with two balconies which was built in Italy," she noted.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the center's building fund. The center is looking toward completion of their fundraising to match a grant donated by the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

"I think everyone, from grandmothers, to mothers, to daughters, to collectors, will enjoy this tour. And what a better way to get your child interested in dollhouses, than to see what these people have done with their collections," Volungis added.

"We've had calls from collectors from Hanson and Abington. There are serious miniature collectors who love these events. But it's also something anyone else can enjoy," she noted.,

Each house has a different story to tell, according to the show's organizer. "One is a general store and it has everything a store would have in it. This was just a hobby started by the owner that evolved into something more serious.

"We also have a model of the Lothrop House which will be shown at the Lothrop House on Summer Street. That one is owned by E. Lawrence Parker Jr.," she said.

The entire tour, which is spread throughout town, concludes at the community center. The Junior Gardeners, under the direction of Regina Schultz and Betsy Good, made all the table decorations for the refreshments which will be served at the center.

"The whole tour will take about two hours," Volungis explained. "When everyone is done with the tour, they can come back to the community center for tea and cookies. The Garden Club of Cohasset has been very helpful with those arrangements."

Tickets, which are $5, are available by calling the community center at 383-0088. Tickets may be picked up at the center any day, including the day of the event.

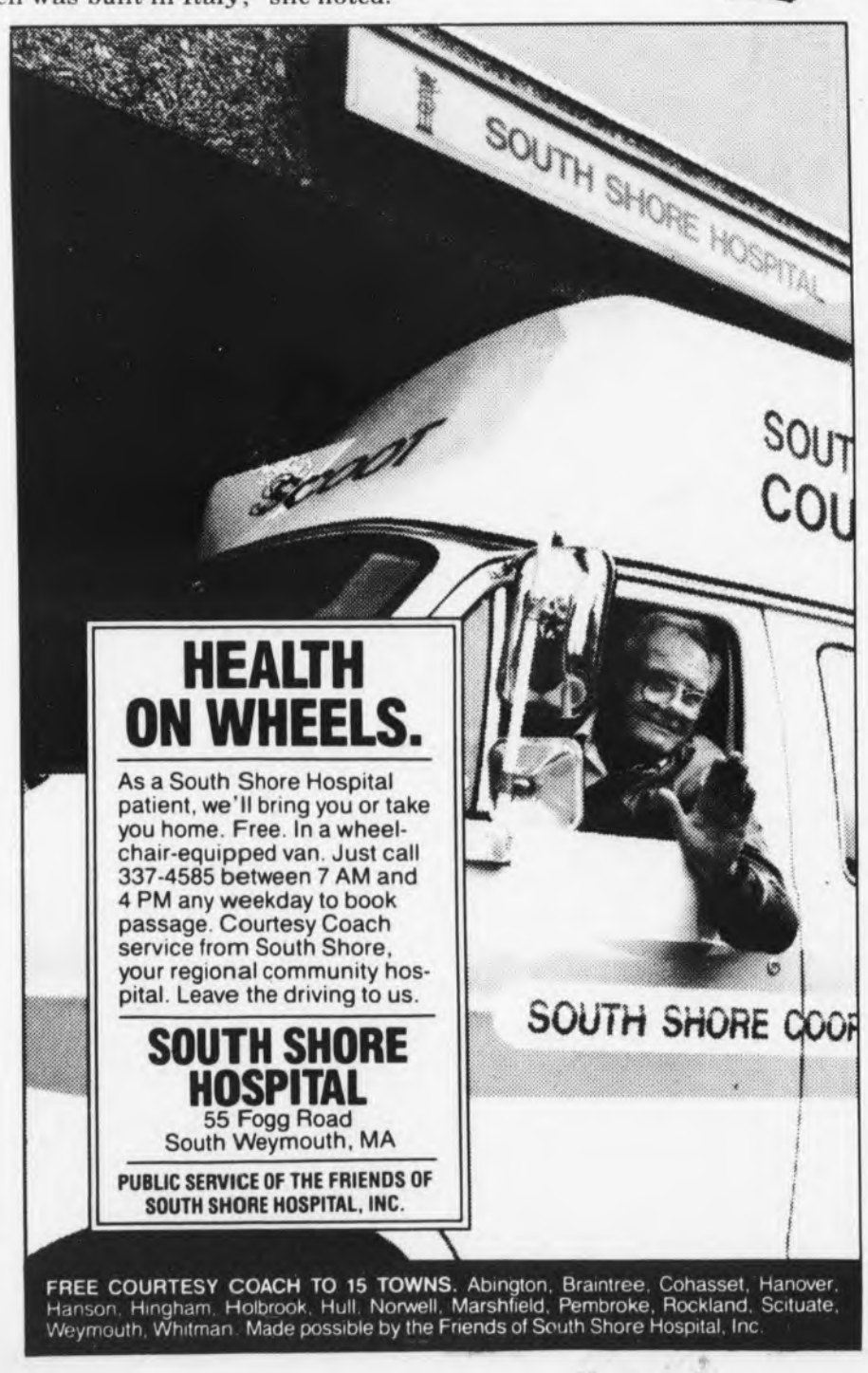
There will also be a free shuttle bus provided for senior citizens, but reservations must be made in advance. To reserve the shuttle bus, seniors are asked to call the senior center prior to the day of the show.

Among the homes featured on the Nov. 11 tour are Barbara Conte's eighteenth century house, located at 151 Sohier Street. This work of art was Carlo Conte's preoccupation during the last 15 years of his life. Mr. Conte, whose work was renowned throughout the country, even designed his own tools. All the furniture and kitchen equipment is handcrafted. Barbara's current project is the miniature flower arrangements within the stucco flower urns on the patios and terraces.

The second house belongs to Ellen Woolf of North Main Street. That is an eighteenth century house, with few modern details except for the electricity. That modern convenience, however, is used to light the rooms' candlesticks. It is a three-story Colonial, and is inhabited by the Carruthers family of four, a cook named Mrs. Banks, six dogs, a cat, a mouse and a canary. Ellen has been decorating this house for five years.

The third house tour home is owned by Ann Hublitz of Forest Avenue. The home was owned by Ann as a child and was originally furnished with plastic items. She gave the home to her daughter who gradually refinished the building. She added

(See page 27)



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Doll House Tour . . .

(Continued from page 26)

window boxes, shutters, new furniture and rugs. A fireplace was added along with electricity. According to Mrs. Hublitz, this house was the motivating force that led to her daughter's career. She is currently an architecture student at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The fourth home is located on Forest Avenue and is owned by Rebecca Jordan. This was a gift given to Rebecca by her grandmother who decorated it in the Jordan's early American preference. Handmade gingham curtains, oriental rugs and a pewter chandelier are just some of the handmade articles in the home which were collected all over the United States.

The fifth home is owned by Carolyn Hamilton of Forest Avenue. The miniature home is inhabited by the Robert Hamilton Sedden family who emigrated to this country in the mid-1800's from England. While on buying trips for the Joseph Horne Co. in Pittsburgh, Robert Hamilton found many interesting purchases for this magnificent house.

The sixth home is located on Gammons Road and is owned byJean Repogle. It is an exact reproduction of Jean's former Victorian home in New Jersey. Jean has landscaped the property and painted the brick walk. The home includes diamond-shaped windows and a second floor balcony.

The Lothrop House miniature reproduction will be shown at the actual Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. It was built to scale by E. Lawrence Parker Jr. in 1978 and includes many of the details of the 1823 original.

The tour will continue to Sankey Road to view the dollhouse owned by Sarah Pease. It is a Colonial house with a fifties kitchen and bathroom which was made by Sarah's father 26 years ago. Three years ago, the home was renovated and electricty was added along with a new roof, windows and doors. It is a never-ending project for the Pease's.

There will be seven homes shown at the community center.

The homes include a replica of the house owned by Grace Tuckerman on King Street. It was built by Mrs. Tuckerman's father, William G. Russell, a former president of the community center. The second home is owned by Karin Story and is a charming Cape Cod dollhouse with furniture handcrafted by her grandfather in California. Anna Sandell's dollhouse, built in Italy and furnished with creations by the same artist, will be displayed at the center. It is a simple home, one that Anna plays with frequently.

Other displays include a Colonial owned by Shona Hislop. It is the home of the mice family and is done in a Christmas setting. Johanna Horn's Victorian house will be on display. The handcrafted house includes a special room decorated for a ballet dancer. Jean Lennon's general store is complete with a miniature pot belly stove, barrels of goodies, candy jars, dried goods, vegetables and fruits. Erin Lennon's Colonial farmhouse completes the tour. It was made by her grandfather and all the furnishings were selected by Erin.

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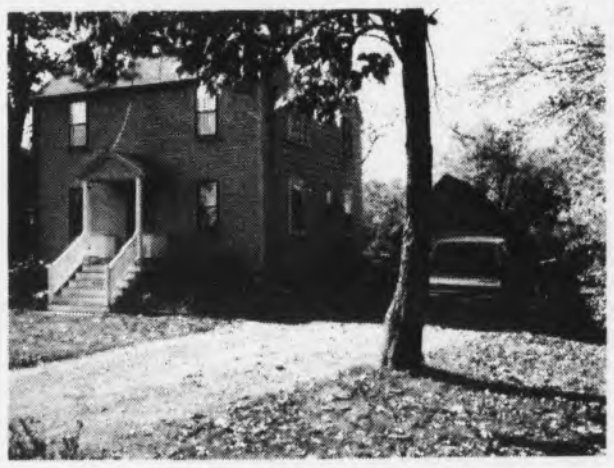

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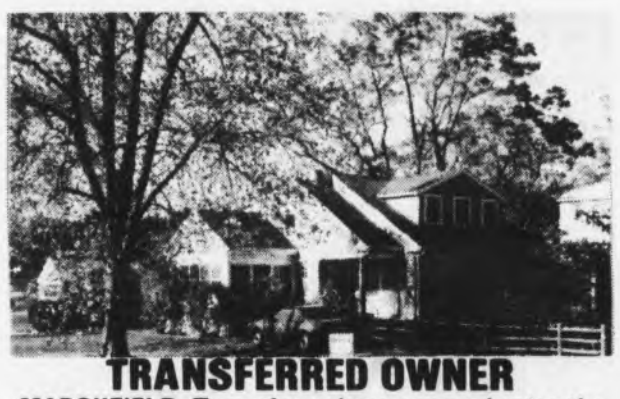

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

wednesday, november 5, 1986

CHS graduate chronicles life in Turkey

(This article was written by Richard Tebbetts, a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High. After a year of post graduate study at the Hotchkiss School in Conn., Richard has been traveling throughout the world. In total, he has spent more than two years traveling to the Eastern European nations, to Israel and Africa, and he is currently living and working in China. Richard expects to be in Australia within a few months. Ed.)

TURKEY: Meeting-place of the 19th and 20th Centuries

Turkey is a land where the 19th and 20th centuries meet on the gentlest of terms. The contrast is highlighted by the fact that one leaves this dry mountainous paradise without knowing which one was more enjoyable: the horse-drawn buggies of Buyuk (one of the Prince Islands in the Sea of Marmara)or the cozy,'French Riviera' atmosphere of Kas (pronounced Cash) on the Mediterranean Sea.

'Turkey is a land where the 19th and 20th centuries meet on the gentlest of terms.'

This young nation is a tourist's and historian's heaven.

Nowhere is the contrast more stark than in the former Ottoman Capital of Istanbul. The beautiful old city of Stanboul is surrounded by three internationally famous waterwavs: 'The Golden Horn,' the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmara. From the Topkapi Palace on the bluffs overlooking these waters one sees modern ferries and ocean-going ships passing from the European to the Asian side of the city. The perfectly preserved Palace, dating from the 15th century, was the official residence of the Sultans until 1853. The palace and its beautiful gardens have been turned into a museum.

Istanbul is a leader in the production of first quality leather and textile goods. However, textiles and other supplies are carried around the old city of Stanboul in 19th century style; on the backs of men. Brightly colored wool and synthetic hats, gloves and socks abound in Turkey. The craft is ancient, the colors vivid and modern.

To really understand Istanbul and the surrounding areas one must ride up the Bosphorus. Here the traditional and the ultra-modern are side by side. Beautiful wooden homes from the late 1800's dot the shoreline next to ones built with the most modern of materials; double paned bay windows, aluminum roofing, and sky lights.

Turkish hospitality is something that reminds one of courtesy in days gone by: it is literally endless for foreigners who want it. After a five minute conversation asking for directions we were once invited to somebody's home for tea. The Turkish people are respectful of visitors. Do not be alarmed if a Turkish man or woman asks, "Where are you from?" These inquisitive people ask all foreigners these and other questions. They like talking to people from other nations!

Tea is the national drink of Turkey.At breakfast, before and after lunch and dinner, the apple, orange, cinnamon and traditional teas are served. The tea break is a national pastime. Men (not women who are working all day at home) will sit the better par of a day in a tea bar playing backgammon, cards o other games. The Turks will show a foreigner how to play backgammon in a matter of minutes. They know the strategies of the game so well that five minutes is all it takes for a game "between friends."

The cuisine in Turkey is rich in fruits, vegetables, rice, and lamb. Peaches as large as grapefruits are commonplace in Turkey. Melons, grapes, and dried fruits are available throughout Anatolia. Rice is stuffed into peppers or tomatoes or served with just a touch of meat. The well-known Turkish specialties of Sis Kebab (pronounced shish kebab--pieces of lamb, onion, pepper, and tomato skewered on a wooden pin) and fried uskumru (mackeral) must be tasted while in Turkey.

If you are visiting Turkey in mid-August, a Muslim festival, Kurban Bayram, can be seen. During this 'Sacrifice' Holiday each family slits the throat of a sheep in remembrance of the sacrifice of Abraham. In the streets of the larger cities, the ritual is performed. This festival is something very eye-opening for westerners.

The first and foremost modern Turkish leader, Mostafa Kemal Ataturk, is a national symbol of independence and strength. His pictures, statues, and quotations are everywhere. This man and his ideas alone broke the cycle of decadence that had set in in the 19th century. Ataturk, after fighting courageously in World War I, found himself without a country at the end of the war. A war of independence ensued in which Ataturk, 'the father of all Turks,' emerged as the hero. Mostafa Kemal Ataturk managed to westernize his country in many different ways. Clothing requirements, the language, the government and its laws were changed over a period of less than 15 years (1923-1938). The fez, a flat-topped conical red cap originally from the Arabic countries, was outlawed and a western style hat was worn by the new leader. Women were not (and officially are not) allowed to cover their faces with veils. The alphabet was 'Latinized' and in 1934 the Turkish people, both male and female, obtained the right to vote. Turkish men could only have one wife after the change of law outlawing polygamy.

However, Turkey's desire to 'westernize' itself could not be accomplished in just 15 years. Women still do not usually work in commercial establishments.The great majority of Turkish families are highly traditional. Women young and old stay home to do the daily chores of cooking, cleaning, and shopping. There are many little boys of six, seven, eight, or nine years of age sitting in the hot sun selling their wares. The experiences these young people get in the streets sends them on their way to manhood at a very young age. These 'young adults,'

'As more than one Turkish man said, "Turkish people can do anything," one step at a time.'

on the other hand, have no formal education and no real childhood; 19th century problems. Religious, historical and cultural differences within Turkey make a complete break with 19th values (having many children, wearing a veil) very difficult. In Istanbul, Ismir, and Ankara women are working outside the home. Young children seem very happy in Turkey. As more than one Turkish man said, "Turkish people can do anything." One step at a time.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

In baseball, as in life

That was a tough one. In baseball, as in life, loss is harder when hope has dared to come out of the hiding places of the heart. Moreover, a sporting loss to New York is worse than a loss to Chicago or Los Angeles. The proximity, the history, and the megalopolitan inequality make it so. And a close loss to the cocky, overbet-on Mets was harder than losses to the demonstrably Super football Bears and the historically second-best basketball Lakers.

Moreover, the loss to the Mets in the world series was harder than other Red Sox loses in poorer performances in previous seasons because final victory in the sixth game was so close we could taste its sweetness before the last pitch was thrown. When all of a sudden the taste of sweetness turned into a Mets rally that two nights later made them this year's champs, the emotions evoked ran deeper than the game itself. The Red Sox' loss became the girl in whose eyes we imagined we saw love, or the appointment that went to another man, or the son or daughter we did not have.

What was hardest for me to take were the office wags after the sixth game, wags who know little about baseball, wags who had more riding on the office pool than on the outcome of the ballgame—wags instantaneously excoriating John McNamara for a single unlucky role of the dice. To the wags John McNamara's unlucky roll in the sixth game has undone all the lucky, smart moves in all the games of the season. For the moment at least he is with Harry Frazee, his failure to "defense" Billy Buckner as infamous an act as the trading of Babe Ruth. Why are the wags so cruel to gentleman John McNamara?

Probably because, as it has been observed by wiser men than I, baseball is so much like life. Like life the game goes on in a pedestrian way for many years until once in a great while something thrilling happens. "Once in a lifetime" is the saying we use to describe it. But when "once in a lifetime" abruptly ends with fulfillment denied is when we are most vulnerable, and—as we rebuild the walls around ourselves—the most peevish and petty. As the condemned man waits more easily for the executioner than for his next plate of gruel, office wags tolerate their station in life far better than they do John McNamara's mistakes.

All of which says much about ourselves but does not do justice to the Red Sox and their achievements in 1986. So, before the season enters into folklore and I return to the political assignment I am generously paid not to deviate from, I would like to prick what I think is a misconception about the Boston Red Sox.

It is the notion, long cultivated in the Boston press and now given over to the national press, that Red Sox history is a torturous tale in which from time immemorial the team has found new ways of letting its supporters down. Of course there have been some instances of let-downs—notably 1972, 1974, 1977, and 1978—in which the team fell out of first place late in the season. But the true history of the Red Sox, it seems to me, is a succession of thrills, not failures.

Always the Red Sox have been interesting, as colorful in their play as the uniforms they wear. When I was a boy there was Ted Williams hitting a home run in his last game before going to war in Korea, then returning to hit .388 at the age of 39, then hitting a home run in his last career at bat at 42. Even during the lean years of the early sixties that followed Williams' retirement the Red Sox were fun. There were Dick ("Monster") Radatz, Felix (We want a hit!") Mantilla, Dick ("Dr. Strange-glove") Stewart, and many others.

Then there was 1967—the Impossible Dream. 1967 was a year that Boston, like other cities in America, was in considerable trouble. In June the hippies came to town and Roxbury nearly exploded. But by August the night air on the streets of the city was alive with people listening to the "Cardiac Kids" on transistor radios.

It is said that when Carl Yastremski came to bat in one critical situation that summer, a driver entering Callahan Tunner stopped lest he lose his radio signal—and caused the worst traffic jam in Downtown history. On another occasion when Yaz was batting, I was about to enter a church for a wedding (not my own.) By the time Yaz had homered the bride had said "I do." "**Lovely** "wedding!" I lied with a kiss on her cheek as I went through the receiving line at the reception.

Then there was 1975, another troubled year in Boston's history. That was the year of Tiant and Denny Doyle and rookie Fred Lynn, and, as ever, Carl Yastremski. Above all it was the year of the sixth game in the World Series when Carlton Fisk, playing on a knee that had been reconstructed the year before, hit a home run that until the coming of Dave Henderson was the most dramatic in Red Sox history.

Then there was **this** year, the achievements during which in my view transcend sport. A man who lost his mother in an automobile accident and returned to hit over .350—Wade Boggs. A man who lost his father and his sister to cancer yet played like an all-star all season—Rich Gedman. A man said to have apporximately as much God-given baseball talent as I do, who played like a Hall-of-Famer—Marty Barrett. A man from Texas who carried the team all season—Roger Clemens. A gentleman Mormon from Utah who carried the team in the World Series—Bruce Hurst. A man who carried the team **into** the World Series and whose strong Negroid features, warm smile, and outstanding play will probably do more to eradicate the last vestiges of white racism hereabouts than all the public service announcements in history—Dave Henderson.

And so it goes. It seems to me that we who follow the Red Sox have everything to be grateful for and nothing whatever to be bitter about. Good heavens, if the Cleveland Indians had played as well as the Red Sox have during the last twenty seasons their fans would have rocked the continent from the Alleghenies to the Rockies and from Keewatin on Hudson Bay even unto the Commandantes in Nicaragua. Perhaps in Boston with all those Celtics banners, with Williams and Lonborg and Yastremski, with Orr and Esposito, with Cousy and Russell and Sam Jones and Havlicek and Bird all come to please us—perhaps we have been spoiled.

I think not—only touched to the heartstrings by the best game of them all. For baseball remains a better game (and therefore a better metaphor of life) because it is all game. It is fundamentally absurd, it has no connotation of rival armies like football, or of wandering cannibals like contemporary ice hockey. A fellow throws a ball, another hits it with a bat, and if he hits it he runs toward a base. If the team of the fellow who threw the ball retrieves the ball and gets it to the base before the fellow who batted it gets there, the batter is "out." If the batter gets there first he is "safe."

The game is thus so simple that its meaning and most of its workings are as comprehensible to the "office wag" as they are to the wiliest manager. Therefore, more than any other game, baseball is liberated to touch the heartstrings of the soul. The occasional cruelty of some of the wags, then, can be explained: They have been touched. The office pool is not what really mattered.

* * * *

I must again report that this is a political column despite the liberties I take with the assignment. The reminder is necessary because this week Politicus runs for the first time in the Bridgewater **Townsman** and the Kingston **Independent Voice**—bringing to 14 the number of fine community papers regularly carrying these alleged thoughts. For me it is no exaggeration to say that the priviledge of dealing in ideas before such a literate readership redeems many sorrows I have known. Writing for two more towns on a dark November afternoon with nothing left of summer but the memory makes me think of spring training—only 16 weeks away.

We'll take it all in '87!

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

Todays quiz: Can you name the tongue, the pen, and the sword of the American Revolution? Answer below.

Mark Twain speaking: "All you need in life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure." In my opinion, incidentally, Adam didn't like apples. He ate the apple merely because it was forbidden.

Keats is supposed to have penned the most beautiful metaphor ever written in English: "Life, like a many-colored dome, stains the white radiance of eternity."

Sinclair Lewis made his stage debut with the South Shore Players in Cohasset.

Milton Berle to a heckler: "Wait a minute, Bud, I'll check my brains so we can start from scratch."

If you count the patterns in the rug or panes in the window you have arithmomania.

Answer to quiz: Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

What are the dimensions of 2x4's? Answer: 1½ x 3½.

I wouldn't want to take a Rohrshack test, either.

"It is the anecdote that best defines the personality"—Emil Ludwig.

If your girl friend toys with your engagement ring, slipping it on and off, she is thinking of jilting you.

"No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away."—Abbot Lawrence Lowell, when he was president of Harvard.

Cromwell's soldiers went into battle singing hymns.

Carlyle said, "Gunpower made all men the same height."

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Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Halloween Party

Florrie and Johnna Redick of Cohasset buzzed around the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Halloween party as bumblebees, while Erica Johnson of Scituate posed as a beauty queen. Her stroller served as her throne.

Photos by

Kathy Perlow

Sarah Ford of Scituate and her brother, Christopher, dressed up as Dorothy and Toto from the *Wizard of Oz* for the occasion.

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

A new breed of politician (Part II)

He's a new breed of politician. You see that at once. Nothing nouveau Hollywood here, just a simple man who bears an uncanny resemblance to a pig.

He's Paul Steven Stone, a newspaper columnist who woke up one morning and decided to enter politics.

As he explains, "I looked at my alarm clock and realized I was tired of working for a living."

Such candid comments have marked Stone as possibly the first truly honest candidate in Massachusetts political history.

Asked if he fears his appearance will hurt his political career, Stone shouts out "Not by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin." Turning more serious, he adds, "I think people are ready to vote for a man who makes no pretense about what he is. I'm a greedy pig. I don't try to hide the fact."

It would be easy to assume that Stone takes a casual attitude towards his political career, but listen to him talk about the close friends and relatives he plans to put on the state payroll, and you hear honest emotion rising in his voice. "Some of them have never been able to hold a steady job," he says, and you can't help but believe him.

At present, no one can say how the electorate will respond to a politician who lists "owning a summer cottage on the Cape and sleeping to 10:30 most weekday mornings" as his two primary political objectives.

"I'm a greedy pig," Stone proudly declares, "and I want your vote."

This election day, we'll see if the voters of Massachusetts are prepared to reward such honesty at the ballot box. Which, if nothing else, should prove whether they prefer their ham on a plate or packaged like the old baloney.

Correspondent's note: owing to a mistake alluded to elsewhere, this report appears late. To bring things up to date, Paul Steven Stone failed in his bid to gain elective office, and is currently applying for a state civil service position.

AN APOLOGY

The **Mariner** *— in particular the publisher — apologizes to our readers and Paul Steven Stone, for the graphic in last week's "A Stone's Throw" column.*

The graphic — the pig head — was not and was never intended to be a part of that column. It is, however, very much a part of this week's column.

Again, our apology for the mix-up.

David S. Cutler
Publisher

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Appetizers, casserole for the holiday season

Welcome to our Kingston neighbors! Those of us who like to cook, collect recipes and cookbooks have the fun of sharing recipes through this column.

A morning in the kitchen is some persons' idea of a good time where drawers bulge with recipes cut from the evening paper and magazines often sport a gaping hole where there was once an interesting recipe. Your family's favorite recipe may be of misty origin, but please join our talented array of cooks and let us hear from you! Dishes you have served to family and company that have proved pleasing, good enough to swap with your neighbor, withstand the test of time. For instance, this one first appeared in the column in December, 1977 when Ginny Gill and Phyllis Dane got together for a little cooking demonstration for a luncheon program. I quickly swooped up the recipe and have used it time and time again as a quick and easy appetizer.

CHIPPED BEEF PIE

1/2 c. sour cream
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 T milk
1 2 1/2 oz. jar dried beef finely chopped
2 T ea. instant minced onion, finely chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp. lemon pepper

Sprinkle with chopped walnuts or pecans. Mix together well and spread in an 8" pie plate. Bake at 350 for 20 min. Serve with melba toast or crax.

***

A gift from your kitchen can be stored in the freezer and just like money in the bank, handy to have when the need arises. Most of us feel that holiday baking should include a loaf or two of cranberry bread or a few cookies for gifts and no freezer should be without something tucked away for other occasions such as when a friend returns from the hospital, has a birthday, or a baby. It's also that time of year when you seem to be on everybody's list for a contribution to the baked goods table for the holiday fair your favorite group has planned. Foods that can be made ahead and frozen and that can be transported with ease are best. This snack made with bite-size cereal squares first appeared in the column in December '76 and was sent in by Penny Newton. It's perfect packaged in a decorated jar or can and if you double the recipe and freeze it, it makes a welcome teacher's gift, or hostess present.

PARTY MIX

6 T butter or margarine
1 tsp. seasoned salt
4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 c. ea. Corn Chex, Rice Chex, Wheat Chex cereals
3/4 c. salted nuts

Melt butter in shallow pan over low heat. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire. Add cereals and nuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Heat in 250 oven, 45 min., stirring every 15 min. Spread on absorbent paper to cool. Makes 6 and 3/4 cups.

***

Here is a recipe that drew raves at a Community League luncheon prepared by Amy Prouty and her committee members: Lorrie Platt, Maureen Wallace, Sandy Hawes, Sara Fitch and Sue Norris. Each girl prepared a 9 x 11" casserole which served six easily, with seconds for those who couldn't resist. It's an old, familiar recipe, but with a few extra touches, was especially appealing.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY TETRAZZINI

1/2 lb. thin spaghetti
2 to 3 c. cooked chicken or turkey
Parmesan cheese grated, to taste
2 T butter
2 cans cream mushroom soup
1/2 c. grated, sharp cheddar cheese
2 whole mushrooms, sliced
1 soup can of milk
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1 1/2 tsp. mustard
2 dashes Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/4 c. grated mild cheddar cheese
Parsley to garnish

Cook spaghetti as directed. Add butter to drained spaghetti and top with parmesan. Place spaghetti in shallow casserole. Place chicken (or turkey) on top. Combine soup, milk, mayo, mustard, Worcestershire and sharp cheddar. Pour over spaghetti. Top with sliced mushrooms. Spread mild cheddar over top and sprinkle with parsley. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. NOTE: Amy tells us that she has her aunt, Nancy Wilson, to thank for the recipe and we all know what a fabulous cook she is.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

The changing spirit of Halloween

"Halloween just isn't what it used to be." The Dragon sighed and turned off the porch light.

"Here it is, only 8:30 and the Trick or Treaters have already stopped coming.

"When our kids were little there was a steady stream until at least 10 p.m.

"And just look at the neighborhood. You'd never even know it was Halloween. No shaving cream on the cars. No toilet paper on the trees. No eggs on the houses. Just an orderly visitation by cute little kids in costume.

"What's the matter with kids today? No holiday spirit."

"I don't believe you said that," I told him. "You used to stand inside the door with a police whistle and swear you'd nail any little so-and-so who defaced your property. Once you even rigged up our pumpkin with a tape recorder so if anyone lifted it it would activate a tape of your voice saying 'Take your hands off that pumpkin, you thieving (expletive).' "

The Dragon shrugged. "So? That was my role. I had my job to do and the kids had theirs. All part of the scenario. It wasn't any fun for the kids unless some old goat like me scared them out of their wits.

"And it must have been even better in the olden days. You told me that when your father was a kid he and his friends moved some old guy's out house back a few feet so when he went to visit it during the night he fell in."

I also told you I thought it was gross and disgusting," I reminded him."

"Sure it was," he agreed. "Your dad and his chums deserved to spend the night cooling their heels at the station house. But at least they had some imagination. If they had turned their considerable creativity to activities that weren't gross and disgusting, they might have achieved a truly memorable Halloween."

He looked at me curiously. "Didn't you ever soap people's windshields? Or did you just trick or treat? Or did you go to parties?"

I shook my head. "None of the above. My friends and I used to put on costumes, then we'd go out and ring people's doorbells, then run away."

The Dragon looked blank. "That was it?"

"It was more exciting than it sounds. Most people, like my mother, just didn't bother answering the door on Halloween. But there were always a few old goats who had police whistles and threatened us with jail.

"And then there was The Challenge. The bravest among us would ring the convent doorbell and try to get away without being recognized."

He was clearly impressed. "That was courageous. Did you ever get caught?"

"Always. I think the nuns recognized the M.O. after the first year. We always had one day to think we might have pulled it off, because we didn't have school on All Saint's Day, but on November 2nd Sister Mary Francis would be waiting at the classroom door.

"She'd just look at me for a minute or two, then when she was pretty sure she had me reduced to a state of stammering idiocy she'd say,

" 'Well, Miss O'Hagerty. What punishment would you feel would be appropriate for someone who put on a pirate's costume and violated the privacy of a convent? And would you, by any chance, know who might have perpetrated such a sacrilege?' "

"I was always half convinced that nuns had a direct pipeline to the Lord and that she already knew who did it, and I was completely convinced that lying to a nun was a mortal sin, so I'd not only confess my own misdeed, I'd implicate all my accomplices. We always had to write 'I will respect holy places' one thousand times."

"That's rough," he sympathized. "Maybe things are better today after all. Nuns are heavy duty. But just look at all this leftover candy. It'll be at least a week before I can finish it all."

"You could give it to the kids and the grandkids," I suggested.

He shook his head virtuously. "And rot their teeth? No, never let it be said that I'm not able to adapt to changing times, changing scenarios. I've decided. From now on I'm no longer the old goat who blows the whistle. I'm the kindly senior citizen who finishes the candy."

VETERANS DAY NOTICE

Veterans Day will be celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 11.

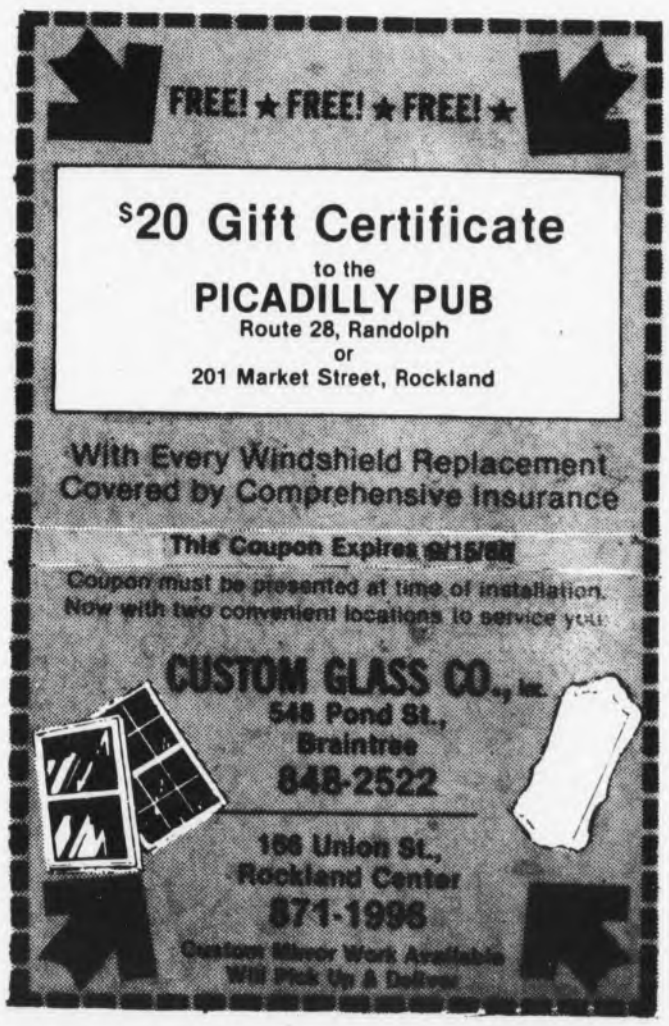
Open are: liquor stores, taverns and bars, and the Stock Market. Manufacturing and retail stores and supermarkets can open at 1 p.m.

Closed are banks, state, county and municipal offices and public meetings, schools, and libraries.

All post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery.

In keeping with postal policy, Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes in local areas will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules beginning at 2 p.m., as will collection boxes in the Downtown Boston area.

Postal customers are also reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.



NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Just one more out'

The ball dribbled between Bill Buckner's legs and the game was over. As long as video tape exists, the moment wil be replayed, again and again, endlessly, during rainouts, during WGBH financial appeals.

It will become part of Boston's collective sports consciousness, like Havlicek's stealing the ball, like Slaughter's scoring from first, like Flutie's pass that calmed the Hurricanes. As Keats wrote of the figures on the Grecian urn: "When old age shall this generation waste, Thou shalt remain . . . "

When the bottom of the tenth inning began, with the Sox leading 5-3, I turned to my video companion and said, "Unless there really is some kind of Red Sox curse, it looks like they're gonna do it." Then, faster than one can say, or at least spell, Jose Santiago, it was over. The seventh game, for all its excitement, was merely denouement.

When asked about the mysterious forces that have kept the World's Championship from Boston since 1918, the current players, at least before the sixth game, expressed absolute rejection of the idea. It was a rejection, alas, born of innocence.

History is real, and impacts upon the present. Our world is not created anew every moment, it emerges only microscopically different from the moment before.

Nowhere in North America is this more apparent than New England. Our towns, our churches and other institutions regularly celebrate anniversaries of two-hundred, three hundred or three hundred and fifty years.

Even casual students of local history are fascinated at how our towns and institutions remain true to their origins, even as they change in their particulars.

My town of Scituate remains affixed to the commerce of the sea, for example, though the nature of that commerce changes.

Old Ship Church in Hingham, the oldest wooden structure in continual use for worship in America, is the Fenway Park of religion.

Harvard does not re-invent itself with each freshman class. The current underclassman may not know of past presidents like Charles Chauncey, any more than Rich Gedman remembers Tris Speaker, but the character and actions of those lond-dead heroes both limit and create the possibilities in which current events transpire.

Which brings us to Harry Frazee, the Red Sox owner who sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees to finance the Broadway musical production of "No, No Nannette." A complicated financial deal which included the Yankees, for a time, holding the mortgage to Fenway Park, it was the worst deal since the Egyptians traded Moses for seven plagues to be named later.

New England literature is rife with the sins of the parents visited upon future generations: "The House of Seven Gables," "The Late George Apley." Perhaps the Red Sox'. sin is played out by management's decades of seeking a slugger that might replace the long-departed Ruth: Jimmie Foxx, Ted Williams, Yaz, Rice.

None of them could do it. And even when they occasionally produced Ruthian performances, they could not bring World Series victory.

Such curses are lifted, in literature, at least, when awareness of the nature of the curse is received. A curse may seem to be supernatural, placed upon one from beyond, but it is maintained through the inability to recognize that the power to break it comes from one's own free will.

This year's Red Sox showed signs of new understanding. They did not depend upon the home run. They showed new appreciation of the importance of pitching and having a spirited dugout.

But they had not escaped completely, for in the sixth game they had a crippled man at first base. The curse remained to the extent that they overlooked the importance of defense. The Series dribbled away. The curse prevailed.

But will it prevail forever? One can sense an epiphany near, to be enacted by general manager Lou Gorman. He is not one of the "Yawkey family" and sees where they do not. Look for him to continue to attack the curse as he searches for qualities long absent from the Sox: relief pitching depth, infielders with range, baserunners who might steal. Then the ghost of Ruth may shadow the Fens no more.

One Sox fan tried his best to overcome history himself. Before the seventh game he drove to the park and touched the Wall. Knowing my vocation he asked me to consider divine intervention.

"You already got a day of rain," I said. "What more do you want?"

"Five good innings from Hurst," he said.

"You got it," I answered. But I thought, why does he ask for only five? The Sox bullpen is more in need of a miracle than Hurst. If only he had asked for a complete game, who knows? But the fear of asking for enough to win, that, too is part of the curse.

It is a curse that is passed down with the certainty of Lon Chaney's in "The Wolf Man." A friend of mine has a seven-year-old son, whose interest in baseball is currently eclipsed by his interest in Transformers and Rambo.

Yet my friend saw an opportunity. When the Sox got the second out in the tenth inning, he went to his son's bedroom and woke him from a sound sleep.

"Now son," he said. "I want you to watch this. One more strike and the Red Sox will win the World Series. I want you to remember this because all of your life you will be able to say that you saw it happen."

Gary Carter singled to center.

"Just one more out son, just one more out."

Another hit.

"Just one more out."

Of such stuff Red Sox fans are made.

"Just one more out . . . "

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

United Way approaches fundraising goal

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay, now in the final stretch of its 1986 fund-raising drive, has raised $30,396,147—70 percent of its record goal of $43.3 million.

United Way South Division Chairman John C. Hartnett, president of Shawmut Bank of Quincy, reported at a recent luncheon that $644,752 has been raised to date in 19 communities south of Boston. This figure represents 68 percent of the division's $944,000 goal.

"We're now entering the homestretch," General Campaign Chairman Gary L. Countryman, president of Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. told 600 local volunteers at the Sheraton Boston Hotel & Towers. "I know I can count on you just as the more than one million people in our community count on us. Homeless families, abused children, addicted teenagers—they all need us more than ever."

Braintree's Educational Loan Services, Inc., with a 540 percent increase in donations over last year, was among the organizations running outstanding campaigns.

The luncheon was co-hosted by Dick Albert, WCVB-TV Channel 5; Harvey Leonard, WNEV-TV Channel 7; Bruce Schwoegler, WBZ-TV Channel 4; and Steve Udelson, WLVI-TV Channel 56.

The United Way drive runs through November 25. The campaign's closing attraction—the Jordan Marsh Road Race—will be held for the fifth consecutive year on Thanksgiving morning at Boston's Downtown Crossing. For more information, contact Conventures, Inc. at 267-0055.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay funds 190 health and human service agencies in 81 communities in eastern Massachusetts, providing such services as day care, home health care, food and shelter, and help for battered women and abused children. Of every dollar contributed to the United Way, 88 cents goes to member agencies for services.

Hospice to hold open house Nov. 9

The staff and volunteers of the Hospice of the South Shore will hold an open house Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, for families who have been involved with the Hospice program. The event is an opportunity to renew contacts and share experiences.

The open house marks the observance of Hospice Month, recognized nationally to acknowledge this special kind of health care offered to patients with life-threatening illness.

The Hospice of the South Shore provides comprehensive home health and support services to patients and their families. Since 1979 the agency has served ten communities in the South Shore area, including Braintree, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook, Randolph, Scituate, Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull.

Hospice care is based on the tenet that every person deserves to live life fully with optimum physical, spiritual and psychosocial well-being even until death comes. Hospice care emphasizes the comfort of the patient at home and support of the family, extending even to bereavement.

The Hospice open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the offices of the VNA Foundation of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree Five Corners.

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From the garden

by Joan Pinkham

Nature notes as autumn turns to winter

Now, as the trees bare their branches, it seems the stars surpass their summer glow. Early in the evening, the Big Dipper lies close to the northern horizon. Indian lore tells us that they called the constellation the "Great Bear," coming down to wash his paws in the northern lakes before they were sealed in by the winter's ice. The Beaver Moon, the Milky Way, Venus and brilliant meteors provide quite a show in our November skies.

A trip to the beach at this time of year insures a beachcomber's paradise. You can never tell what sort of booty you might pick up, so take along a bag. You can gather a year's supply of ash trays in one afternoon and the smaller shells make great scoops for flour and coffee. Colored beach glass in a glass container makes a handsome lamp base; kelp and seaweed are great fertilizers for your garden and burn beautifully in the fireplace. The beaches are quiet, too—almost like a mini-vacation.

We chuckled and looked a little skeptical as Susan Chapman told of having a bat house built for her back yard. However, the very next day, an article in the New York Times was headlined: "Conservationists Offer a Welcome to Bats." There was a picture of a bat house made of red cedar, 17" tall and a story of Bat Conservation International whose mission is to encourage a resident colony of bats. It is their belief that these creatures of the night are underappreciated and unfairly maligned. Our nation's 40-odd bat species are in jeopardy and these "gentle, clean and intelligent animals," are chief consumers of night-flying insects and a single gray bat can consume up to 3,000 bugs a night. Too bad we didn't know earlier, for they'd be nice to have around at Halloween.

Small comfort though it may be as we face the coming season; spring is only 112 wintry days away. Before we retreat indoors by the fire, there remains the task of raking leaves. Wet, matted leaves do horrible things to the lawns and gardens, but toted off to your compost pile, make a fine mulch. This fall's foliage has seemed much less vibrant than in years past and for that, we can blame the weather, for it has been a moist and warm fall. The warmth has caused the leaves to decay gradually and the excessive moisture has washed color out of some of the foliage.

Scientists are also blaming the weather for a bumper crop of acorns and where you find oak trees, squirrels thrive. Not satisfied with stashing nuts away for the winter, they feast on one's feeders, just as the winter birds are arriving. Beverly Litchfield tells of pine siskins reported in her home-town of Norwell, titmice, juncoes and white-throated sparrows are among the newcomers, as well as kinglets feeding on the cedar trees.

If you want to join with birders in some November field trips, the price you must pay is rising at the crack of dawn. "Early birds" will gather at 8 a.m. Nov. 9 for a trip to Lakeville's ponds and fields, meeting in Whitman at Rtes. 27 and 18 at Angelos. Nov. 15 at 9 a.m., birders will meet for a trip to Cape Ann, gathering at the rotary at the end of Rte. 128 in Gloucester, at Friendly's. On Nov. 22 there is a trip to Quabbin Reservoir, starting at 8 a.m. at the administration building in Belchertown.

Among the novel fall arrangements created by Lorraine Harte of Kennedy's Country Gardens was a handsome centerpiece using a large bread board as a base. The main color theme was purple, carried out by using kale tinged with lavendar, highly polished eggplants, lavendar mums, purple grapes and for contrast—two artichokes hollowed out to hold small, floating candles—hard to describe, but very impressive.

North Scituate was the place to be if you wanted to see some exceptional birds. Audubon reported: 85 red-throated loons, 22 mute swans, 40 American widgeons, 400 common eider, 45 surf scoters, 25 purple sandpipers and Bonaparte's gulls. The latter was not named for Napoleon, but for his nephew, Charles Lucien Jules Laurent Bonaparte, Prince of Canino, whom one may remember as a famous American naturalist in the period 1824 to 1833 when he lived in the U.S.

At long last we have a national flower, the rose. Thus ends a century of debate in Congress during which time members promoted a veritable bouquet of flowers for this lofty position: marigolds, daffodils, orange blossoms and even just plain grass. Those fortunate enough to have a rose garden may be interested in protecting their plants with the new rose collars. Hybrid roses consist of the roots from a well-established rose with the new, more delicate rose plant grafted to it. Here in the northeast, the top rose plant dies from being frozen during the winter if soil is not scooped up high around grafted knob. These collars snap on around the plant and are filled with dry leaves, grass clippings or mulch.

Members of the Brookline Bird Club followed in Warren Harrington's footsteps in mid-October and were rewarded by seeing 71 species of shore birds as they hiked along our beaches. Lots of what our expert calls "babbling ducks" were seen, but what was noticeable was the lack of land birds passing through. Ipswich Sparrows were greeted with excitement, for they are members of an endangered sub-species who come from Sable Island, a hundred miles off the coast of Nova Scotia.

From her breakfast table overlooking the North River marshes Ethel Rich spotted a Northern Harrier Hawk, also known as a Marsh Hawk. It was a timely first visit by the huge bird, for her daughter and husband were visiting from New Hampshire and it was a thrilling sight to see the slender graceful bird circle before landing among the reeds and grasses before continuing on his autumnal migration.

bulletin board

Events

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL, Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. at **Cranberry World Visitors Center, Plymouth**, featuring turkery gobbling contest for children and authentic cooking of 17th Century New England. Join Tom Turkey in person.

HOLIDAY COOKING demonstration at Nov. 10 meeting of Notre Dame League mother's group. Program will feature Joan Smoot of Foxglove Restaurant, Pembroke, and instructor at Culinary Adventures Cooking School will take place at the Academy, **1073 Main St., Hingham**, at 7 p.m.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT to be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m., sponsored by The Dianne DeVanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse. To be held at **Morrisette Post, 54 Miller St., Quincy**.

39TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY honoring Jack and Patti Conway, Friday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. to midnight, at **Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, Hanover**.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST to be held by Hanover Lions Club. All You Can Eat. Sunday, Nov. 9, 8 a.m. to noon at **Center School, Silver St., Hanover**. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and children under 12. Proceeds go toward Lions eye research.

HOLLY FESTIVAL Craft Fair and Bazaar Benefit, Randolph Occupational Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., **St. Bernadettes Church, Randolph**.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Nov. 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Homemade baked goods, raffles, crafts. **Norwell Knoll Nursing Home, 329 Washington St., (Rte. 53), Norwell**. Information: 659-4901.

RUMMAGE SALE, Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, **Old Town Hall, Norwell Center**, Friday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Pickup day, Thursday, Nov. 6. For pickup, call 826-6070 or 659-4197.

COMMUNITY SALE by Weymouth Chapter of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers will have two tables at Community Sale Days at **Harborlight Mall, Rte 3A, North Weymouth**, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 9, noon to 6 p.m. Offered will be baked goods and candy, handmade items, crafts, stuffed animals and dolls. Proceeds will benefit Home for Little Wanderers.

ROAD RACE, Sunday, Nov. 9, Braintree St. Coletta Day School's 8th Annual 10K Road Race. Race time 11:30. Will start and finish at **St. Coletta's School, 85 Washington St., Braintree**. Applications and information: 848-6250.

ANNUAL HEALTH CENTER RUN, Sunday, Nov. 9. Two races, a 3 mile fun run at 9:30 a..m. and 7.5 mile run at 10:15 a.m. Both races begin and end at the **Health Center, One Pearl St., Brockton**. Fee $5 before Nov. 6; $6 after Nov. 6. Information: 559-7200.

TAM'O SHANTER, Highland Games Association "Fall Dance and Buffet", Nov. 8, 6 p.m. to midnight. Pembroke Community Center. Information: 826-4737.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF", Michael Peyzner is director, with Sherry Campbell as Musical Director, and Joe Davenport as Choreographer. To be performed at **Duxbury High School** on Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and matinee on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. Reservations: 934-5574.

"YE OLDE VILLAGE FAIR", Harbor Methodist Church, Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chowder, soup and sandwiches served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at **55 First Parish Rd., Scituate**. Information: 545-9637 or 545-9166.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR, sponsored by Friends of the Scituate Council on Aging, Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 9, noon to 3 p.m., at **Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate Harbor**.

CRAFT EXPOS, 60 quality crafters, quilts, wood items, crochet items, toys, sweaters, geese, doll, hoops, wreaths, dired flowers, decorations, photos with Santa and more. **Knights of Columbus Hall, Pembroke**, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 659-2837.

DINNER DANCE. The 4th Annual Children's Happiness Foundation Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, at Lombardo's in Randolph, starting t 7 p.m. Reservations: 837-9609, or send a tax-deductible check for $40 per person to: **Children's Happiness Foundation, P.O. Box 266, Marshfield, MA 02050**.

"SWINGING" AUCTION to be held Friday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., at the Pembroke Country Club. Preview of items will begin at 7 p.m. Auctioneer, Joan Caddigan will auction many good quality new and used items as well as crafts and services. Free. Cash bar. Proceeds to benefit Community Playground Fund.

CRAFT FAIR, Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring crafts, Christmas gifts and decorations, plants, white elephants, snacks and more. **Hingham House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham**.

Bulletin Board deadline

is Friday

at 5:00 p.m.

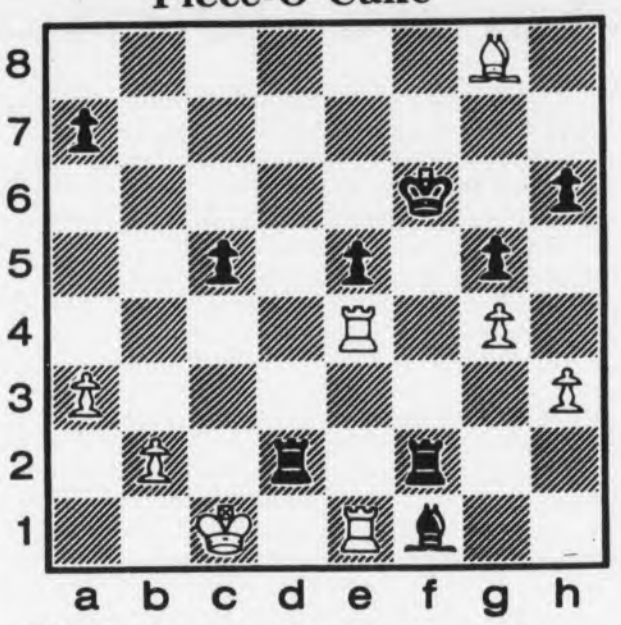
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Piece-O-Cake'



White to move and win a piece

See classifieds for solution

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Oct. 27 through Nov. 1.

Monday, Oct. 27, 8830; Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1174; Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1200; Thursday, Oct. 30, 3231; Friday, Oct. 31, 3533; Saturday, Nov. 1, 1254.

Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow—573; Blue—91; White—4.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 1, 6, 14, 15, 17, and 18.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 9, 10, 22, 26, 28, and 35.

WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

MASS PRODUCTION **Solution: 9 letters**

S M E T I S S S V E S T G M S
S E C X H P E S R E K N I D A
E D I I O S R H L E I I E M S
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M N L E N S R K L P C O O T S
I T E I M U G S S P T H O S E
N S L G C A M E R A S E L L T

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Appliances; Boards, Bolt, Boots, Box, Bread, Buyers; Cameras, Cans, Clocks, Cord, Crates, Cups; Data, Desks, Dishes, Drugs; Employees; Factories, Fads; Glasses; Hose; Items; Kites, Kits; Lens, Lines; Machines, Managers, Manufacturing, Mugs; Pills, Plants, Price, Products, Props; Sales, Sell, Seeds, Shifts, Shirts, Shoes, Soap, Socks, Sweaters; Talc, Tapes, Tests, Tiles, Time, Tires, Tools, Toys, Trays; Vest; Workers.

Saturday's Answer: SWITCHBOARD

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

bulletin board

Art

EDUCATION PROGRAMS during November the Brockton Art Museum will continue to present programs in conjunction with current craft exhibits, "Swain School Program in Artisanry" and "Frans Wildenhain," and the photography exhibit of "Bela Kalman": Thursday, Nov. 6, noon, presents "John Glick: An Artist's Work" a film concerning a major American ceramist. Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon, "Color Photography," Photographer Bela Kalman will present his approach and methodology for color photography. Also Saturday, Nov. 8, noon to 2 p.m., "Inside Out", children's photography workshop for ages 7-11. Sunday, Nov. 9, 2 to 4 p.m., slide presentations and demonstrations by Swain School Master ceramists, Kendra Conn and Frank McGinn. Information and reservations: Kim Jacobson, 588-6000.

COLLAGES by Robin Chandler, **Thayer Academy Gallery, 745 Washington St., Braintree**. Show opens Nov. 10 through Dec. 12. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. when school is in session. Reception for artist Wed., Nov. 19, 12 to 1:30 p.m. Information: 843-3580.

ART INTENTIONS Acrylics, oil pastels, silkscreens, and 3-dimensional works by artists R. Shillady. Nov. 1 through 30. **Merchants Row, 2053 Nash St., Route 53**.

Classes

CHILDREN'S CLASSES, at **SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**: Tuesdays, starting Nov. 4, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Sculpture by Nancy Connolly; Thursdays, starting Nov. 6, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Painting and Drawing II, by Lisbeth Koopman Wyman; Fridays, starting Nov. 7, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Puttet Workshop by Nancy Connolly; Mondays, starting Nov. 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Holiday Workshop by Lynn Rizzotto; Wednesday, starting Nov. 5, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Painting and Drawing I by Lisbeth Koopman Wyman; Fridays, starting Nov. 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Moms and Tots by Nancy Connolly. **In Norwell at Public Library**: Fridays, starting Nov. 7, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Sculpture by Pat Michaelson; Wednesdays, starting Nov. 5, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Painting and Drawing II by Pat Michaelson; Mondays, starting Nov. 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Holiday Workshop by Nancy Connolly; Tuesdays, starting Nov. 4, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Painting and Drawing I, by Lynn Rizzotto; Thursdays, starting Nov. 6, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Exploring Printing by Pat Michaelson; Wednesdays, starting Nov. 5, 10 to 11 a.m., Moms and Tots by Nancy Connolly. **In Hingham at the Community Center**: Wednesdays, starts Nov. 5, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Puppet Workshop by Nancy Connolly; Mondays, starting Nov. 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Holiday Workshop by Lisbeth Koopman Wyman; Tuesdays, starts Nov. 4, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Indian Art by Colleen Lucas; Fridays, starting Nov. 7, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Exploring Prints by Lisbeth Koopman Wyman; Thursdays, Nov. 6, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Painting and Drawing I by Pat Michaelson and Thursdays, Nov. 6, 10 to 11 a.m., Moms and Tots by Nancy Connolly. **Scituate at the First Trinatarian Congregational Church**: Thursdays, starting Nov. 6, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Puppet Workshop by Nancy Connolly. Tuesdays, starting Nov. 4, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Holiday Workshop by Nancy Connolly. Information: 383-9548.

THERAPY GROUP for men and women in their mid 20's to mid 40's begins on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Co-sponsored by Goddard Medical Associates and Healthway Medical Plan. Group will meet at **The Health Center, One Pearl St., Brockton**. All sessions will meet on Wednesdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. You can join at any time. Pre-registration required. Call Anne Rossi, R.N., C.S., at 586-3600, ext 2723 for information.

TOOLS FOR SURVIVING PARENTHOOD, SS Parent Center, **Centering Psychological Services, 353 Washington St., Norwell**. Four-hour workshop, Saturday, Nov. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for parents of children, all ages. Registration and information: 659-4445.

AFTER THE BABY COMES-Nurturing the Moms for a Change. SS Parent Center, **Centering Psychological Services, 353 Washington St., Norwell**. An all day, 9:30 a.m to 2 p.m. workshop for new mothers. Meals and child care provided.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP, Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. or Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m., at **SS Parent Center, 353 Washington St., Norwell**. Groups meets for 8 weeks. Registration and information: 659-4445.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS may attend a series of rules clinics prior to the annual examination scheduled for Nov. 24 at Rockland High School. Plymouth County District Board 54 of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials is sponsoring the program. Pre-exam sessions will be held at Rockland High School on Nov. 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20, at 7 p.m. Clinics will be conducted by John Karo, Board Interpreter. He will be assisted by other members of Board 54. Board 54 will hold its mandatory rules interpretation meeting for all members on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Rockland High School. All area basketball coaches are invited to attend the interpretation session and subsequent evening meeting at Rockland. December 17, January 14, and February 12 and morning sessions at Bridgewater State College December 7 and January 25.

ACUPRESSURE, benefits of oriental acupressure for relaxation and relief of pain. Wear loose clothing. Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Lifearts, pre-registration: 826-7350.

EARLY PREGNANCY-For Healthy Mom and Healthy Baby, two-session program sponsored by Quincy City Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 6. Classes 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays, in the Childbirth Education Classroom, Family-Centered Maternity Unit. Expectant women, regardless of their hospital affiliation, may call 773-6100, ext. 3017 to register. Free to all participants.

REIKI TRAINING at OMNI Community Wellness Center. "First Degree Reiki Training." Free introductory demonstration class offered on Friday, Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**, near Queen Anne's Corner. Workshop held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 878-9950.

Meetings

PUBLIC FORUM to examine employment options for students and adults with mental disabilities to be held Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. at **Beal House, Kingston**. Sponsored by local Plymouth Area Human Services Agencies and education collaboratives. Information: Patricia Massey at 747-2176 or Richard O'Meara of the Dept. of Mental Health, 747-2468.

SEWING GUILD of Plymouth County will meet on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. at **Plymouth County Extension, Hanson**. Please bring any ideas you may have on organizing your sewing space.

LECTURE "Thanksgiving Myths and Other Pilgrim Fairy Tales", special public lecture to be given by James W. Baker, Director of Research at Plimoth Plantation. Thursday, Nov. 6. No charge. Lecture begins at 7 p.m. in museum theater to be followed by question-and-answer period. 17th century style refreshments will be served. Located on **Warren Ave., (Rte. 3A), Plymouth**.

FITNESS BANQUET, sponsored by Old Colony YMCA, Friday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at **Lantana in Randolph**. Event conducted to recognize and honor participants and volunteers in the Y's nationally-recognized adult fitness program.

ANNUAL MEETING and election of officers for coming year. **Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset**, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Information: 383-0088.

RECEPTION for Local Historic District and Historical Commission members and friends of historic preservation in Southeastern Massachusetts, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. in the **Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth**. Reception sponsored by the Historic Massachusetts, Incorporated Committee for Historic District and Historical Commissions. For information on the Reception or Historic Massachusetts, call HMI, 350-7032.

"MANAGING OUR SPECIAL NEEDS: A Cooperative Medical and Education Model for the Child with Learning Difficulty," sponsored by Braintree Hospital Pediatric Service and Plymouth Dept. of Special Education. One-day conference, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Registration information, contact the **Braintree Hospital Public Relations Dept., 250 Pond St., Braintree**.

QUEENSWAY CLOTHING presentation at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Plymouth Chapter of Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc., 7:30 p.m. Dinner meeting at **Faregrounds Restaurant (formerly Casa Berrini), Rte. 3A, Marshfield**, will start with cocktails at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND", group for widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meet together on second and fourth Tuesday of each month at **Church House, Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Nov. 11, Dr. Stephan Hochstin, "Stress-Related Illness". Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Information: 888-3059 or Chaplain's Office, Jordan Hospital, 746-2000, ext. 2260.

SPACE CAMP informational meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss payment plan; fundraising to offset some of the cost; and transportation information at **Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth**. Registrations filled on first come, first serve basis. If not able to attend meeting, brochure can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope requesting information to: Rocketry Academy & Space Camp 1987, PCIS, Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth, MA 02360. Information: 746-8450, ext. 24.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, Nov. 5 and 19, 7 to 9 p.m. in Jordan Hospital's 3 East B Conference Room. Questions regarding group atmosphere or content, contact Monica Fallows, group facilitator at 746-2000, ext 2414.

NOVEMBER SPEAKER SERIES will meet Thursday, Nov. 6, 9:15 to 11:15, featuring Attorney Lisa Lenon speaking on Family Law Issues. Babysitting is available. **Marshfield YWCA, Ferryhill Rd**. Information: 834-8371.

SS ARTISANS ASSOCIATION meeting on Monday, Nov. 10., at **Plymouth County Extension Office, High St., Hanson**. Meeting open to all interested craftspeople and artisans. Membership information: 588-8644.

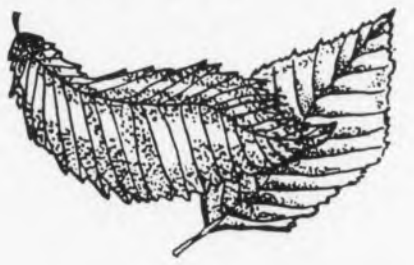
SS LOST CHORD CLUB FOR LARYNGECTOMEES will meet on Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Board Room of the **Cardinal Cushing General Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton**. All are welcome. Refreshments served. Information: 747-6308.

IDENTIFYING STRESS—"Just How Tense Are You?" with Rhoda D. Zagorsky. Presentation and discussion at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Sunday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Cost $7. Information: 878-9500.

MONTHLY MEETING guest watercolorist, Ted Minchin, Monday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m, Randolph Art Association, **Randolph Turner Free Library, N. Main St.** Information: 767-2936.

SUPPORT GROUP for separated/divorced/widowed meets Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 in parish hall at **St. Christine's, Route 3A, Marshfield**. Information: 834-6003.

OPEN HOUSE at Thayer Academy, Braintree, hosted for prospective students and their families on Nov. 8, noon to 3 p.m. Faculty and current parents will be on hand to provide information and answer questions. Continuous registration held in Glover Building at upper school. Visiting families are welcome to attend various athletic events, including football and soccer beginning at 1:30. Free tickets will be available for Academy's theater presentation of "The Children's Hour" starting at 8 p.m. Information: 843-3580.



Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai—Saturday, "Corvaris"

COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday, "Java Jive"; Saturday, Nite Life"

HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday through Saturday, "Taste of Honey"

HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Thursday, "Real McCoy"; Friday-Saturday, "Stevens Brothers." Golden Station: live entertainment nightly

MARSHFIELD—Fairgrounds: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, Night Football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Rick, Len plus Bob" Old Boston's Public House: folk music Friday-Saturday. Ranch House: A different band nightly Wednesday-Sunday.

PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—piano music.

NORWELL—Alewife: Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists; Friday-Saturday, piano music. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Partners in Crime"

RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's, Wednesday through Saturday—DJ; Wednesday—under 21; Thursday—singles night; Sunday—Live entertainment

SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place, Saturday, Barence Witfield and the Savages.

WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one-man band nightly Wednesday-Sunday. Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly. Lambiase's: Thursday-Saturday, live entertainment. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday.

classified

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

For Sale

HAMMOND ORGAN T500 series with Leslie speaker & bench. In excl. condition, good for another 25 years. $1800. Call 477-0949 or 383-1900, ask for Fred. (O10/1-11/3)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

For Sale

QUART CANNING JARS: H-O train set with platform, cast iron wood-coal cook stove. 545-5503. (O10/29-11/19)

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET and 4 piece dining room set. $250 each set. 837-8088 after 5 p.m. (11/5)

ELECTRIC RANGE AND DISHWASHER, Whirlpool, good condition, harvest gold. $100 each. 837-6613. (O11/5-11/26)

For Sale

CUSTOM BEDSPREADS & accessories. Choose from our decorator fabrics or your own. Free estimates. 925-0063, 585-3974. (O11/5-11/26)

CHEST FREEZER: 18 cubic feet. 3 baskets. Excellent condition. $250. 866-7377. (O11/5-11/26)

FUTON MATTRESS: queen size, 1 year old. Very good condition. $75. Call 331-3075. (O11/5-11/26)

For Sale

Dog Pen 12' x 12'

$250 or B.O.; white youth bed $30; Schwinn 24" 5 spd. bike, $25; outdoor gas grill, $30; 6 ft. x-mas tree $10; desk $30. 834-8706. (10/15-11/5)

DINING ROOM

moving, must sell 38x52 oval maple table, 2 leaves, 6 cushioned chairs and large hutch. Excellent condition. $750 or B.O. 963-6673. (O10/22-11/12)

DRESSMAKER ZIGZAG sewing machine. Does buttonholes, decorative and stretch stitches. Complete accessories. $175. 331-6736 evenings. (O10/22-11/12)

WALNUT FRAMED: blue/beige sofa, 90 inches, showroom condition, handsome, original custom piece. Will sacrifice, $500. Call 963-3253. (O10/22-11/12)

BLACK 3 SPEED BIKE: $30. 843-2030. (11/5)

HIGH CHAIR, $15. Call 963-1342 in Randolph. (11/5)

KITCHEN SET: black wrought iron, formica top w/extension, 4 chairs. Only $40. 337-3265. (11/5)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $2,500 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (10/8-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

PINE RAISED PANEL kitchen cabinets. 9 1/2 feet of base and counter. 15 ft. of wall. $500. 837-8287. (10/15-11/5)

For Sale

Fur Furniture

Goat hide hollywood double sofa-bed, huge poof, great in ski lodge. $75 ea. or B.O. 383-9304. (10/22-11/12)

WASHER and electric dryer white, good cond. $200 for both or $125 each. 837-9716 after 4 p.m. (10/22-11/12)

PERSIAN STYLE RUG 8'x11' wool, nylon, hardly used. Red, blue, gold, ivory, $160. Natural hair pad to fit, $30. 934-0973. (10/22-11/12)

OAK TABLE $150; walnut beds $80; fan back chair, $50; 9'x12' rug, $25; maple table $25. 826-4184. (10/22-11/12)

Turkey Special

Thanksgiving special dining room set seven chairs, table, plus three leaves, china cabinet, newly upholstered like new. $900. 659-4889 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

HORSE BARN Three box stalls at $100 each. Large adjoining paddock with conservation trails. 659-2102. (10/29-11/19)

SOFA AND LOVESEAT autumn colors, country print, good cond. $200. 837-9071. (10/29-11/19)

BRASS BED queen size complete with orthopedic mattress set (new never used) cost $1000, take $350 cash. 1-947-7644. (10/29-11/19)

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER 3 yrs. old great cond. Moving, forced to sell. $175. Wall to wall carpeting brown, 10x12, $50; 19x14, $75. 337-0807. (11/5-11/26)

OLDER MAHOGANY dining room set. Has been antiqued. Table, five chairs, and buffet lean and pads, $500. 826-5546 after 5 p.m. (11/5-11/12)

STAINLESS STEEL chimney, 18 ft., 8 inch diameter, complete system, $250. Children's dresser/mirror, $75. 545-1119. (11/5-11/26)

G.E. DOUBLE OVEN, $50. 1973 Olds Delta 88, 96K, $400. Air cond., 110V, 8,000 BTU, $90. Kitchen table, 3 chairs, $40. Eureka vacuum, $10. 826-2210. (11/5-11/26)

For Sale

ROCK MAPLE pegged dining room table with 6 chairs $1,500. End table, fruitwood $100. Castro convertible, curved sectional sofa, newly upholstered, $500. Cocktail table, oval, Italian marble, $300. 834-7955. (11/5-11/26)

TWO PIECE L-shaped sofa with pull-out queen size bed. Matching ottoman. Light earth tones, herculon. $300, firm. 826-2127. (11/5-11/26)

DINING ROOM set, dark pine, 6 ft. hutch, trestle table, 2 benches, 2 captains chairs. Mint Cond. $1200. 878-8251. (11/5-11/26)

LIKE NEW wicker rattan dinette set with 4 matching chairs and hanging swag lamp. Table has chipped glass. New $600, will sacrifice at $225. 545-6559. (11/5)

HAMMOND CONSOLE ORGAN model 4182 plus Leslie spkr. Full pedalboard, professional sound, many features. Walnut w/matching bench. $2,000. 871-2397. (11/5)

EIGHT PIECE traditional living room set, autumn colors, excel. cond. $800 or B.O. 837-1757. (11/5)

AUDIOVOX model 3000 cassette tape player with AM/FM stereo radio. Brand new, still in box. $40. 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (11/5)

TOYS Fisher Price and others, pre-school age and up. Board games, also, excel. cond., "priced to sell." 331-0146 after 2 p.m. (11/5)

BASEBALL CARDS 1970-1980 approx. 250 different. Also assorted basketball, football, 1975-1980, approx. 100 different. All cards excel. cond. Best Offer 837-5185 after 5 p.m. (11/5)

INSULATED FRONT DOOR. $40. 837-2931. (11/5)

ONE SET maple twin beds, complete mattresses and box springs, head and foot boards, $100 or B.O. Gov. Winthrop desk, $25. 837-3903 after 5 p.m. (11/5)

SHEARLING COAT, ladies size 12-14. Excel. cond. Asking $40. 293-7534. (11/5)

CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

Getting too cold for a Yard Sale?
Why not sell your furniture, equipment or household items through Mariner Classifieds?

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"FOR SALE" SECTION

By Mail Only

20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Mon., Nov. 17, 12 noon for Nov. 18, 19 & 20 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____
☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
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For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

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☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

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2 classified

For Sale

FINE CHINA white on white with platinum band, 9 place settings, cup, saucer, dinner plate, no serving pieces. $30 takes all. 963-1342. (11/5)

4 OAK CHAIRS, oak bureau and bookcase. Several pine bookcases. Tables, various sizes. Vanity and seat, desks, etc., etc. 834-8563. (11/5)

LOWREY ORGAN with magic genie chords. Two keyboards, 18 rhythms, pedalboard. Mint cond. Great Christmas present, $650 or B.O. 963-0201. (11/5)

LOOK FOR XMAS hand crocheted afgans. Full size variety of colors, high quality acrylic. See them, $34.95 and $39.95. 826-2988. (11/5)

BABY CARRIAGE Hedstrom traditional full size carriage. Converts to stroller and folds for storage. Save $100 over new. Excel. cond. $40. 837-9876. (11/5)

FISH TANK 30 gallon plus equipment. 837-3483. (11/5)

MERCEDES OWNERS "The Star and The Lavrel." Centennial history of Diambler. Mercedes and Benz. 1886-1986, 368 pages. Flap price $80, Sell $40. 826-6127, James. (11/5)

Wanted

SELF-EMPLOYED? $Save$ If you are looking for an excellent 100% medical/hospitalization plan at low low rates call Nancy Freeman at 1-800-222-8071 or 617-291-0569. Save hundreds of dollars on quality low cost medical coverage. A national organization. (11/5)

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Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision, machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Used Furniture
Cash
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383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

ORIENTAL RUGS—ANTIQUES
MICHAEL HOWARD
PLEASE CALL 837-3275

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Limousine Service
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Cadillac and stretch Lincolns
Weddings, proms, special occasions
Call 934-7304

Wanted

FREE SKI TUNING! Enjoy a weekend in the White Mountains, and get your skis professionally sharpened and waxed, free of charge. Offer good for limited time only. Hillwinds: 603-823-5533. (11/5-11/26)

Don't Read This
We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.
BOWS & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

IMPROVE BUSINESS WITH A MARINER CLASSIFIED AD. Call 837-2884 to reach 150,000 readers next week. (TFN)

WANTED: small computer; Ti99, old Commodore or equiv. Will trade for Verbot and/or Armatron in exc. cond. 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

Wanted

RIDE WANTED either way from Marshfield to Hanover and return, 7 or 8 a.m. to 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. Call 834-8622. (O11/5-11/26)

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE
Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older homes with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. Call 401-941-8929. (O10/29-11/19)

Lost & Found

LOST: River St., Humarock area, Friday night, Oct. 17, 10 week old basset hound puppy, pink collar. Reward. 837-0921. (O10/22-11/12)

LOST gray, tan, white cat. Corner Summer/Pleasant in Marshfield. Named Tabby. We miss her! 837-5856. (10/22-11/12)

$100 REWARD Lost cat (Leo) gray with black stripes, white chest and paws. Pembroke vicinity, around Oct. 1. Call collect, 904-324-2194. (10/29-11/19)

FOUND black and grey tiger cat, male, unaltered, 9 months old, vicinity of 625 Webster St., Marshfield. 834-6829. (11/5)

Pets & Supplies

QUARTER HORSE PONY 14 hands. Very gentle, good gaits. $1200. Tack extra. Show experience. 826-8553. (10/22-11/12)

Pony for Sale
Pony for sale 13.3 hands. Quarter horse Welsh. Good with beginners. 1986 4H Pony Champion. $1200 or lease. 293-9217 or 293-5667. (C10/22-11/12)

KITTENS free to good homes, 2 grey tiger, 1 orange, 8 week old kittens. 848-3770. (10/29-11/5)

FREE TO GOOD HOME moving, male, AKC, Reg. English Springer Spaniel, 3 yrs. old, neutered, all shots and licensed. 837-8569 between 3 and 9 p.m. (10/29-11/19)

FREE O'SULLIVAN 3 years gentle, friendly, loving, playful. Wants special home. 545-2065, 354-3669 Greyhound Friends. (11/5)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Lhasa Aphso mix, altered male. All shots, licensed, 6 years old. 837-5650. (11/5)

Yard Sales

House Sale - Everything Must Go
refrigerator, stove, washing machine, 3 sets of furniture, beds, dressers and other misc. kitchen, house and yard items. Saturday, Nov. 8, 10-6. 103 Mann Hill Rd., Scituate. (11/5)

BARN SALE: 596 Franklin St., Duxbury. Sat., Nov. 8, rain date Sun., Nov. 9, 10-4. Antiques, collectibles, great variety of older items. (11/5)

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST.
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication promised. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have been answered. S.M.C. & D.M.C. (11/5)

O HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor to all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance and help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say Three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. (This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days.) I.F. (11/5)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, Blessed Mother and the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors granted. I'm humbly grateful. G.V.M. (11/5)

Auctions

TENTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA (off Rte. 3A just before South Shore Music Circus) benefit of Beechwood Congregational Church, **Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Admission with card or this ad, $1.50, regular admission, $2.00. Snack bar & free parking. (10/29, 11/5)

SALE BY AUCTION
AT
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.
AUCTION GALLERY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH
AT 10:00 A.M.
EXHIBITION: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
SEE NOVEMBER 12TH FOR DETAILS!

Fuels/Stoves

HAWES LINCOLN cast iron wood cook stove, 48" wide, includes water tank with hook-up, nickle trim. $400. 545-5503. (O11/5-11/26)

GLENWOOD gas log stove, $40. 834-9894. (11/5)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. E.D. H.D. (11/5-11/26)

THANK YOU AGAIN St. Jude for your help. M.R.L. (11/5)

ST. JUDE, thank you for prayers answered. Nickie. (11/5)

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The sensible way. Local/Worldwide. Phone/mail introductions text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Serice.
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension #117

Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM—NANNY WANTED
For infant care. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 a.m to 6:00 p.m. Local person preferred.
CALL **740-2233.**

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED 3 days per week, 8:30-4:30, mainly for 6 month old boy. Prefer in my home. $100 per week. 837-4259. (11/5)

Fuels/Stoves

Chubby Coal Stove
Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. Evenings. 749-8478. Stove throws great heat. (O10/22-11/12)

BENNETT IRELAND fireplace insert, glass doors with screen mesh, built-in blower and adjustable flue, black finish, excel. cond. $300. 837-0933. (10/29-11/19)

PRICE REDUCED to $400, magnificant wood stove, Nashua with blower. 34" wide x 30" high, 24" deep. Heats whole house. 934-2411 eves. (TFN)

CHUBBY COAL STOVES, like new, $300 or B.O. 834-8091 after 6 p.m. (10/15-11/5)

WOOD STOVE Better 'N Ben fireplace insert with blower. Takes 24" logs. $250. 837-3663. (10/22-11/12)

WOOD STOVE plus cord of split oak, heavy duty Lange. Very good cond. w pipe. $300. 545-3606. (10/29-11/19)

2 1/2 YRS. OLD black Vermont Castings Resolute wood/coal stove. Glass door, rear heat reflector. $575. 294-4225. (10/29-11/19)

VERMONT CAST IRON defiant wood stove, will heat large area. $400 firm. 659-7404. (11/5)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

FIREWOOD
Oak-Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
Seasoned
$130
per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER
843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

LOOK NO FURTHER...
For competitive oil prices.
Current Price .59⁹ C.O.D.
YANKEE TRADER OIL CO.
has been an established oil company, servicing the South shore for over 12 years.
We offer discount prices, same day servcie (if called in by 9 a.m.), automatic delivery service available, radio communication between office and mobile units and burner service available.
Our fleet servcies Quincy thru Plymouth.
Also Gasoline & Diesel
1-800-242-1439
826-3505 847-3851

Child Care Wanted

NANNY WANTED
Nanny/Housekeeper wanted for infant care in Hingham home. Full-time, Monday-Friday approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation and references necessary. Non-smoker please. Call 749-4661. (O10/15-11/5)

BABYSITTER: Randolph couple looking for a sitter at our home, for 2 days per week for a 4-month old baby. Hours 8:30-5:30. Call after 7 p.m. 986-4387. (O10/15-11/5)

CHILD CARE WANTED will trade child care with another mother in this area. I have two boys, 9 and 1, and need someone Fridays only from 3:30 to 5:30. My house or yours. I am available any weekday. Please call 837-4131. (10/8-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed to provide TLC for my 3 mos. son in my home 4 days a week. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 740-1741. (10/15-11/5)

MISS YOUR GRANDCHILDREN? I need loving grandmother to babysit 7 month old occasional 1/2 days and evenings for mom's time out. E. Weymouth home near Paperama. 331-6127. References requested. (10/29-11/19)

Excellent Pay!
Responsible individual to provide childcare to 4 1/2 yr. old and newborn in my Cohasset home 3 days p/wk. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 383-0268. (10/29-11/19)

Loving Care Giver Wanted
to care for my 4 yr. old in my home Tuesdays through Fridays, 12-5:30. Need you to pick him up from school at noon. Great kid, great pay. Call Gail at 749-8833 days, or 740-1664 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

MATURE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old child in my Hingham home. 3 mornings. 749-6584 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for 2 children, ages 2 and 5, every Wednesday, 7:15-4:45 in my Hanover home. 871-4275. (10/29-11/19)

WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant in my home or yours. Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

Child Care

TEGELER TIME day care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has 1 opening for a toddler from 2 to 6 years part time or full time in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excel. references. Please call Sharlene, 337-4267. (11/5-12/2)

QUALITY DAY CARE
So. Shore Day Care has immediate openings in its Braintree, Milton & Randolph Preschools and for ages 2.5 in its Holbrook, Braintree & Weymouth Family Day Care Homes.
For Information, call 848-4610

THE CHILD CARE CONNECTION, INC. AU PAIR/NANNIES
•Year Round •Full Time, Live In
•Available Immediately
•Dependable/Screened
383-1804

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes, food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

MOM WITH TOT will care for yours in my Braintree home. Excellent references. 848-2073. (O10/15-11/5)

NEW MOTHER'S HELPER: just home with your new infant? Let me help. I will do errands, light housekeeping, fix meals or take care of the new infant. Friendly & non-intrusive. Call after 4 p.m. 545-1833. (O11/5-11/26)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my Scituate home weekdays. Lots of TLC. References. Call 545-1430. (O11/5-11/26)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain Time off for Mom. Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Instruction

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/29-11/19)

SHARPEN BASIC MATH skills with games and drills. Grades 2-5. Wednesdays after school. 545-5938. (10/22-11/12)

Roommate Wanted

SCITUATE: large oceanfront home, fireplace, deck, washer, dryer, dishwasher. $325 plus 1/4 of utilities. 545-3027. (10/15-11/5)

LARGE BRAND NEW HOUSE on ocean to share, prefer professional non-smoker, rent $425 and 1/2 utilities. Call 8-10 p.m. Monday-Friday or weekends. 837-0604. (10/15-11/5)

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeking non-smoker to share rent and utilities in South Weymouth. Female 25 years or older. 331-4617. (10/29-11/19)

BRAINTREE to share with professional or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends. 843-5599. (10/29-11/19)

Wanted to Rent

NEED INSIDE WINTER STORAGE for 19 ft. boat. Hingham area. 740-1686. (10/29-11/19)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

NORWELL TEACHER seeks 6 mo. housing. Dec. thru May. Looking for small, reasonably-priced apt. or home. Flexible, will house sit. Experienced, with references. Please call 769-2709. (O10/29-11/19)

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield

834-4032 or 837-1119

classified 3

Real Estate

COHASSET
RETAIL SPACE
Ideal For
CONVENIENCE STORE
1,471 Sq. Ft.
Convenience store now operating on premises but not renewing lease due to other enterprises. Call property owner: **Livingston Realty**
235-5432

BRAINTREE
Better than new, 4 Br. colonial cape, new kitchen, new baths, windows have been r- 'aced, huge family dining room, fireplaced living room, garage, alarm, handy area, near trasportation, **$145,900.**

MARSHFIELD
11 year old gambrel cape, 3 Br., 2 baths, barnboard family room, fireplacd living room, screened porch deck, **$189,000.** *Open House: Saturday, November 8 1-4 p.m., in Blackmount area at 39 Stagecoach Rd.*

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET 828-2568
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021 828-1155

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Want Privacy?
Norwell 9 plus acres perked, registered, $332,000 or B.O. ABOVE. Frontage, Grove St. 1-659-7507. (10/29-11/19)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property.Repossessions.1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5-12/24)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

Financial

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE
Residential, commercial, new or exieting properties $10,000-$5M. Try Us, you'll like Us. (We Care). Don't feel let down by others.
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Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, 773-9293.

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
140 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD
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MOST ITEMS:
70% TO CONSIGNOR.

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
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The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Wanted

RIDE WANTED
to Hanover Mall from Marshfield Hills.
9-5 daily, Mon.-Fri.,
Hours can be flexible.
Will share expenses.
Call Peggy Sue at **826-0052,**
Carlene Research, or
837-0101 *anytime, and leave message.*

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE
Reaching Over 60,000 Households On The South Shore.

THE BREAD SHOP IS FOR SALE!

Thriving—And Ready To Expand.
Cohasset Village
$65,000
Call
HOME CENTER REALTY
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Hingham
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MARSHFIELD 8½ ACRE HORSE FARM
(3) Barns (Built '78). Brand new Campbell Smith Architect Design. 5000 sq. ft. cape with excellent lay out and established antique look, yet with every modern amenity. Zoned agricultural. $1,275,000.
McCLUSKY ASSOCIATES 837-6644

HALIFAX: brand new, never occupied, Twin Lakes Cape Town house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, master bedroom w/skylight cathedral ceiling. Living room w/sliders to deck, contemp. kitchen w/stove & dishwasher. Formal dining room, full basement with washer-dryer hookup. Very private location. $139,500. Call for appointment. 524-7675, 6-9 p.m. (O10/15-11/5)

HOUSE FOR SALE
Rockland: Desirable 10 year old ranch, 3 bdrm, din., kit., liv. rm., play rm., located on 1/2 acre near Rt. 3, many added features. $135,000. Rosa Realty, 337-6760.

MAINE REAL ESTATE, hunting land, farms, homes and businesses. Free catalog, Dow-Slate Associates, P. O. Box 228, Dexter, Maine 04930, 1-207-368-5688.

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Gold Jewelry
Multi-level Sales
People with experience preferred, but not necessary.
Boom Market.
Call now
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ask for Lynda

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING SALES
We offer 25K-35K, first year potential, 35K-45K 2nd year potential. We offer local protected territories. No nights or weekends. We also offer medical benefits, paid vacation, annual bonuses, auto expenses, and Tom Hopkins sales training. We are looking for a experienced sales person, preferably with some advertising background.
Call **238-9668** or **238-1689**

Home Parties

MOSTLY WICKER
has arrived in your area. Our program of selling wicker furniture, wall decor, and of course baskets, is unique. Full catalogue of products. For more information on how to have a home party and earn free wicker. *Call Today.*
Nancy 986-8552
Sandy 934-0569

Craft Fair

CRAFTERS WANTED: Braintree Lions Annual Craft Show, Sat., Nov. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 848-1305 for dealer's application. (O11/5-11/19)

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate Harbor, Saturday, Nov. 8, 9-3; Sunday, Nov.9,12-3. (11/5)

CRAFTERS WANTED for craft fair at Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield, Nov. 22, 10-3. Tables are $20. For reservations and information, call Nancy Ward, 837-6225. (10/15-11/5)

CRAFTERS! Hatherly PTO Christmas Craft Fair, Dec. 6, 10-3, Hatherly School, Scituate. Tables, $15. Call Anne, 545-4921. (O10/29-11/19)

CRAFT FAIR: Nov. 22, 10-3, Resurrection Church Hall, sponsored by Hingham Mothers' Club. Several tables left. Call 749-1311 or 749-9293. (O10/29-11/19)

Other

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed Any size firmness Specialists since '53 Advice home visits
Siesta Sleep Shop
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Craft Fair

CHRISTMAS CRAFT EXPO
60 QUALITY CRAFTERS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 10:00 A.M.-4 P.M.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
ROUTE 139, PEMBROKE (Exit 12 Off Rte. 3)
Admission: Adults 50¢, Children Free
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NIGHT SECURITY & LIGHT MAINTENANCE
FULL TIME—Kingston area, full benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Send resume to:
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LESS THAN 60 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Pay cash this year for your presents.
EARN $130-$190 PER WEEK.
We have early morning delivery routes available, 7 days per week, between 4am-7am. If interested call:
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Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
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Craft Fair

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

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Single Family Homes and Townhouses available.

Bay Farm

Prices Start at $210,000

Take Rt. 3 south to Rt. 3A (Exit 10), South Duxbury. Go 1/2 mi. to Parks St., turn right. Continue 4/10 mi. to fork, bear right or call 617-585-5568

100 PARKS STREET
DUXBURY, MASS. 02332

4 classified

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE FOR RENT

Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.

Call **837-3500** for details.

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretaral & word processing services available. **837-2197**

For Rent

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

MARSHFIELD one bedroom condo, swimming pool, laundry, heat included. First and last months rent plus security deposit. $590 a month. 545-5198. (10/15-11/5)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12. 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

HANOVER 2 bedroom loft apartment. Completely remodeled. Available November. $600/month, separate utilities. 826-5001. (10/22-11/12)

MARSHFIELD CAPE 2 bedrooms plus, 2 yrs. old, close to ocean great area. $700 month plus utilities. Hunneman & Co., Inc., Dave Stenberg, 934-7186. (10/22-11/12)

HUMAROCK apt. for rent, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms and office. Modern kitchen, separate dining room, newly and totally redecorated. Ocean view, utilities included. Year round. Reasonable serious inquiries only. 834-9576 after 6 p.m. (10/22-11/12)

NORWELL 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting new refrigerator, full basement and attic, nice back yard, easy access to all major highways. Available immediately $800. 925-0327 days and evenings. (10/29-11/19)

OCEAN VIEW large 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplaced living room, dining, new kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Private patio. Just reduced to $850 month plus utilities. Year round. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (10/29-11/19)

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
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HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
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Commercial Rental

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

EXCELLENT SELECTION of year round and seasonal rentals available. Call Gull Realty, 834-9898. (10/29-11/19)

PEMBROKE WAREHOUSE 20'x80' dry, secure, loading dock, lights. $400 a month. 826-8888. (11/5-11/26)

MARSHFIELD year round remodelled, nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 kitchens, on busline. $975 a month plus utilities. Owner/broker 837-8245 or 888-5005. (11/5)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scituate Harbor and bus. Non-smoker. 545-4314. (11/5-11/26)

BARTLETT, N.H. 2 bedroom luxury condominium with fireplace. Mountain view, minutes from several ski resorts. 275-2591. (11/5-11/26)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled, 2 bedroom house. Available Oct.-June. $580 per month. Please call 475-5531. (O10/22-11/12)

Ski Pleasant Mountain
Bridgton, Maine. New raised ranch, 4 BR, sleeps 10, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, heated. 2½ hrs. from Boston to Maine's newest $5M snowmaking facility. Available week or month. Call after 6 p.m., 337-2404. (O10/22-11/12)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Year-Round Rental On The Ocean.
Modern 1 bedroom apt., all major appliances. Call Joy:
834-8607
after 5pm & leave message

For Rent

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, ocean front, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, fireplace. $900/month plus utilities. 837-0503. (O10/29-11/19)

NO. CONWAY AREA: 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6-8. Minutes to Wildcat, Black, etc. Available from mid-December. Weekends, weekly, school vacations. 545-0635 evenings. (O10/29-11/19)

HANOVER: share home in quiet surroundings. Private room, kitchen & laundry facilities. $95 per week with utilities. Also studio apartment with utilities, plus others. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (11/5)

MARSHFIELD: lovely year round house with ocean view, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, fully insulated, fireplace, large fenced in yard. Ideal for family. $800 per month. 899-1423. (O11/5-11/29)

MARSHFIELD: year round rental. Immaculate condition. 7 rooms, 3 BR, 1½ baths, garage. $900/mo. plus utilities. Hill and Shore R.E., 834-0011 or 834-0012. (11/5)

ROOM FOR RENT: references required. 585-5175 Kingston. (11/5)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (O10/15-11/5)

Recreation

1984 23 FOOT WILDERNESS travel trailer, sleeps seven, fully equipped, excel. cond. 837-9039. (10/22-11/12)

1986 PROWLER: 25 ft. 5th wheel, all options available, 3700 lbs. weight, 615 hitch. Better than new. Must see, must sell. Can be towed by small or large pick-up. Cost over $12,000/B.O. Call 986-7840. (O11/5-11/26)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

23 FT. SEA SPRITE SLOOP, 1976, good cond., basic equipment only. Steal for $6500. 545-6894 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-11/19)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE
Room for 2/28' boats in Pembroke. Call
293-6385 eves.

Two Wheels

Dirt Bike
1983 Kawasaki KD 80. New pistons, rings, and carb rebuilt. Asking $400. Just tuned. Needs chain and alignment pin. 294-1783. (11/5-11/26)

Trucks

1979 DODGE PICK-UP with cap. Body excel. New: clutch, exhaust, alternator, rear brakes, cables. Rebuilt overdrive transmission. Recent tune-up, alignment, 19 mpg. $2450. 837-9056. (10/22-11/12)

Autos

1978 Ford Bronco
4x4, new exhaust, 97,500 miles, well maintained. $3600. Call Jim, 848-1462. (O10/15-11/5)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, new exhaust system, current sticker, needs work. $600 or B.O. 837-1094. (O10/15-11/5)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg. light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1978 TOYOTA WAGON perfect cond. 5 speed trans., AM/FM radio, many extras. Low mileage. $1500. 383-1331. (10/15-11/5)

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE L 2 door, 4 speed, mint cond., quality AM/FM cassette, $2795, negotiable, must sell. 837-3103. (10/15-11/5)

1973 LTD 8 passenger wagon, 75,000 miles, auto, air, p.b., p.s., good body, brakes and tires. A bargain at $700. 826-9259. (10/22-11/12)

84 Chev. Celebrity
4 door, V-6, maroon, auto, air, all extras, excel. cond. book value $6,085. will negotiate. 335-3148. (10/22-11/12)

1978 Dodge Aspen
Auto, P.S., am/fm radio, needs some body work. Good around town car. $500 or B.O. 767-0585. (10/22-11/12)

1983 TOYOTA SR5 4 WD pickup 49,000 miles chapman lock. Sunroof, rollbar, bedliner, rustproofing, lift kit. $5,500. 963-7255. (10/29-11/19)

1984 GOLD JEEP Cherokee electric locks. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 2 gas tanks. $9,750. 837-9342 after 5 p.m. (10/29-11/19)

Good Buy
1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, runs well, high mileage. Needs some work. Best offer wins. 837-5563 evenings, ask for D.B. (C10/29-11/19)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON station wagon, good cond. Power steering, power brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio, leather seats. Asking $1,800. 731-2537. (10/29-11/19)

$300/B.O. 1978 Datsun, engine great, interior good. 1 yr. clutch, 6 mo. exhaust, 2 mo. tires, economical, AM/FM/cassette, minimal work. 584-1655, evenings. (11/5-11/26)

C.J.5 fiberglass body, excel. cond. soft top. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

1978 PLYMOUTH WAGON slant 6 engine, runs great. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

1978 CHEVY MALIBU wagon V8 A/C, PS new exhaust, new front tires, one owner. 76,000 miles. Excel. cond., snows included. $1250. 837-3483. (11/5-11/26)

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BEFORE YOU RENT OR LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR * STOP * AND CALL GARVEY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.
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LOW RATES WITH FREE MILEAGE
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Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500. 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

VAN SEAT: rear bench, 2 person, black/gold. Fits over wheel well. Never used. $40. 545-1119. (11/5)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

TOYOTA WAGON
1979 Corolla Wagon, good condition, 5 speed trans., 4 doors, AM/FM radio, roofrack, original owner. $1000. Call 834-7239. (O10/22-11/12)

MUST SELL! 1979 silver Cougar, 2 door, excellent condition, 4 new tires. $1990 or best offer. 834-6468. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 CHEVY BLAZER: good condition. $1500. Call between 5 & 8, 383-6680. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON coupe, good condition, $1200. Call between 5 & 8, 383-6680. (O10/29-11/19)

1981 HORIZON 4 speed, 4 door, 30 mpg, good condition. $1495. 834-7342. (O11/5-11/26)

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 350-V8, PB, PS, AT, AC, vinyl roof, 4 new tires, AM/FM stereo w/tape, Alpine speakers. Excellent running condition. $850 or B.O. 383-6818. (11/5)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1977 OLDS STARFIRE: runs, high mileage, new parts, best offer 337-4420, ask for Don. (O10/22-11/12)

1983 AUDI 5000 S, 4 dr., automatic w/all options, 50,000 miles. $6,600 or B.O. 1979 Audi Fox, 2 door, automatic, sun roof, air, $1000 or B.O. Call 331-0906. (O10/29-11/19)

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK: needs work. Good tires and battery. $300 or B.O. Call 843-2030. (O11/5-11/26)

1981 RELIANT
4 dr., silver, air, 77K, clean, well maintained, receipts to verify. Firm $2,500. 337-1625. (O11/5-11/26)

1980 FORD COURIER pick-up, good work truck, some rust. $350. 834-6191 after 3 p.m. (11/5)

1977 FORD GRANADA 84,000 mi., 4 door PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, needs some work, in running cond. $250. 963-5340. (11/5)

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Sup. Excel. cond, low mileage, AM/FM stereo, Air cond. $1500 firm. 293-6780. (11/5)

Autos

1979 PINTO: solid transportation, standard, new brakes and tires. Asking $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4710. (O11/5-11/26)

1982 MERCURY LYNX, 55,400 miles, standard. $2500 or B.O. 545-4853. (11/5)

1979 MERCURY MONARCH, new exhaust system and tires. Replaced master cylinder and radiator, rebuilt transmission. $750 or B.O. Call 837-0574. (O11/5-11/26)

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Help Wanted

HANDY MAN WANTED flexible hours. Help with large home. References required. 383-9538. (10/15-11/5)

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Marshfield area. Twenty-one hours/week. $175/week. 587-4223. (10/15-11/5)

ROUTE DRIVER needed for Duxbury area 8 hrs./week. $70 per week salary. 587-4223. (10/15-11/5)

CLEANING HELP permanent part-time days. Paid training. Excel. wages, car and phone necessary. Flexible schedule. 837-2778. (11/5)

PART-TIME mother's hours. Pleasant law office in Marshfield. Filing, typing, telephone, general office duties. Must be attentive to detail. Non-smoker. Call Gloria, 293-9291. (11/5-11/26)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions available. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. A5936 for info. (11/5-12/24)

FIBERGLASS REPAIR NEEDED on my sailboat's cored cabin top. Work on my boat at Young's. References required. 655-9236 evenings, 574-5233 days. (11/5)

HANOVER
Part time tanning salon, 12-4, Mon.-Fri. Some weekend hours also available.
Call eves.
545-0290

PAINTERS
Plenty of Work
545-5661

SALES CLERKS
We have immediate openings on our a.m. and p.m. shifts in the Norwell, Marshfield & Scituate areas, starting wage $4.50 per hr. Saturday availability required.
For more info call
545-6895

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
(Part Time)
The Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens is seeking an Administrative Assistant for its community home based Respite Care Program. Position requires excellent organizational and communication skills. Duties involve typing, mailing, telephone and record keeping. Respond to: Patrice Albert, **GPARC, P.O. Box 1149, Pembroke, MA 02359.**

Help Wanted

AT HOME - SPARE TIME. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary, our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay $20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make, your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you, this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at 1-213-856-2233. (9/24-11/12)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE small personal insurance agency, claims and service. Requirements: experience with customer service, insurance and computers helpful. Full benefits. Contact Ed Babinski: 659-2262 days, 837-0644 evenings. (10/15-11/22)

BAKERY HELP WANTED: baker - helper and truck driver needed full time. Call before 3 p.m. 749-8515. (O10/22-11/12)

ATTENTION: Do you want to be a clown for Cathy? Well paid. 337-6773. (O10/22-11/12)

WANTED: mature high school student or retired person. No Braintree. Light household jobs, yard work, flexible hours. 472-2770 days or 843-2030 eves. (O11/5-11/26)

HELP WANTED: service persons, bus persons, dishwashers wanted all shifts. Apply at Capers Restaurant, Rte. 53, Kingston. 585-9221. (11/5)

DENTAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY: seek experienced individual part-time for Hanover office. 826-8864. (11/5)

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for three afternoons a week plus Saturday. Must have driver's license. Two may share alternating days. Good wage for right person or persons. Call Cindy, 837-3730 after 6 p.m. (11/5)

BUSINESS MANAGER
Enjoy helping stage lighting clients: two years college, pleasant personality, $7.00 per hr., pro fit sharing, non-smoking 10am-6pm.
ROCTRONICS 826-8888

WANTED
Person looking to get back into the work field, 3 hours per day, somewhat flexible hours, to help out in busy office. Must be versatile and self motivated.
CALL
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for interview.

Help Wanted

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Various Hours Available.
Ask for Kathleen
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Specialists In:
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Retirees Welcome.
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We need full time person for our new store in Hanover. Good working conditions., benefits, immediate opening.
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Route 53
Call 826-7722
Mr. Murray

EARN $4.50 to $6 AN HOUR
Full/part time shifts available. Name your hours.
Call:
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7am to 5pm
After 6 pm
Call 834-6501
4 night evening shifts starting November 1
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Develop & monitor ISP's, client advocacy, maintain client reords, IPR Participation. Primarily duel-diagnosis clients. $18,000 plus excellent benefits. Call Diane Monastesse-Murray at
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If you're ready to work with the one of the best, we have a full-time position waiting for you. If you have a real estate license.
Our company offers outstanding free training, professional environment & the chance to work with a powerful marketing innovator. Call now for an interview. Coldwell Banker offices servicing the South Shore are:
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Energetic person who likes figures and detailed work for small sales office. Duties to consist of general posting and light accounting. Good pay for the right person. Call Joe at:
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826-9091

PART TIME SALES
5-9 Eves. & Weekends.
For:
Marvelous Marvin Hagler Sports & Novelty Shop.
Call:
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ask for Catherine or Donna

South Shore Bank MULTIBANK
SECRETARIES
Secretarial openings for several departments within the bank. Good typing skills with shorthand or dictaphone knowledge required. Successful candidates will be performing secretarial, administrative and clerical functions. Please apply in person to:
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4 day work week. MAACO has immediate openings for experienced auto body technicians and painters. Modern equipment, excellent wages and benefits. Hospital and dental insurance. Call Doug at:
MAACO Auto Painting
Weymouth 337-6670

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Bay Path At Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Currently has openings available on the following shifts: 7-3:30, 3-11, 11-7 and our twelve hour shifts 7p to 7a. We offer a revised wage scale, CNA course, and attractive benefit packages. Interviews by appointment. Please call **585-5561.** *We are conveniently located on* ***Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston line.***
A Welch Nursing Facility
An Equal Oppoortunity Employer

ENTRY LEVEL ADMIN. ASST.
Basic business skills to help small property management firm grow. $5.75 hr. Varied responsibilities: Computer operations, client contact, AR/AP, payroll, report generation, correspondence and general office duties.
Call for an appointment
SETTER REALTY MANAGEMENT
Forbes Road, Braintree
617-843-5242 / 800-445-4427

Bay Path At Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
Is proud to announce the beginning of a primary nursing unit. Our forty bed, level 1 Medicare and skilled unit is looking for RN's and LPN's to join our 12 hour shifts both am and pm **FOR PRIMARY NURSING.** For further information and interview please call **JEAN EGAN, RN, Director of Nursing 585-5561.** *We are conveniently located on* ***Route 53 Duxbury/Kingston line.***
A Welch Nursing Facility
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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK
Full/Part-Time
Hours flexible.
Call Art or apply in person.
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Top pay for the right person. Steady work, South Shore. Minimum 10 yrs. experience in the remodeling field. Call Fred. B. Stella
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after 4:30 pm

Help Wanted

GREATER PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
Is looking for individuals or families to become involved in its Respite Care Program. PROVIDERS: to provide short term, temporary care to mentally retarded/multi-handicapped children and adults, in your home or their home, for a few hours a day or overnight up to two weeks. Payment varies according to clients' needs.
COMPANIONS: to provide mentally retarded adults with recreational, cultural learning experience out in the community. $5.50 per hour.
Call Patrice at 294-8100

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Afternoons, 4-5 days per week. *(Days and hours may be flexible).* Must be personable on the phone and able to deal with the public. Call for an appointment.
PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400 or 834-6327

WANTED: V.S.P.
(Very Special Person)
Are you sympathetic and a good listener? Are you compassionate and gentle? Do you like helping people? Do you like helping people to learn and grow? Do you want to grow and learn about yourself and about others? Would you enjoy working as part off a team committed to excellence in dental care and client-relationships? Were you ever afraid of the dentist?
If you answered "yes" to these questions, then we are looking for someone like you. We are a growing dental team located in Hanover. We cater to cowards of all ages and we need a dental assistant wiht all the attributes listed above. If you are our V.S.P. please reply by telphoning Pam at **Dr. Brodil's office at 826-8395.**

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ALMYS is a department store offering full lines of moderately-priced, fashion quality merchandise for the family and home.
We are now hiring for:
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VARIED SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE

All Associates are entitled to a 20% discount on all purchases. Inquire at Customer Service where any of our Managers will be prepared to assist you with the application process.
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Hanover Mall
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One of The Stop & Shop Companies
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Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE SITTER WANTED after school, my Scituate home, $3/hour. Call after 6 p.m.. 545-6485. (O10/29-11/19)

GENERAL SECRETARY: including heavy figure and computer work. Full time. 837-1931. (10/29, 11/5)

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Part Time
Retail and Photo experience helpful. Work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in:
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Pleasant working environment and advancement opportunities available. Interested applicants should call:
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Call 1-800-332-9450
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Apply to:
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Monday-Friday
Mother's Hours
Work at Kingston Center Pizza Restaurant.
Experienced help preferred;
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Apply in person.
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Kingston Center 585-9000

6 classified

Help Wanted

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
is currently looking to fill positions in the following areas:
- **Press operator**
- **Assembly person**
- **Part time High Schooler/ General Work**

We will train. Mother's hours and full time personnel. Please call between 8:30 and 4:30 at
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and ask for Barbara or Pam

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Part Time Nights
•Assistant Manager
•Clerk
Must be 18 years old.
Call
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for an appointment

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Part Time/Full Time.
Days — Nights.
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BALSAM'S CARD & GIFT,
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Make your own schedule. We need an experienced typesetter and layout person to work approx. 100 hours per month. Applicant must be skilled in the use of a Compugraphic Editwriter 7500 and able to do basic layout and paste-up. Small staff, pleasant working conditions. Ideal opening for a person who wants to work for a company where individual effort makes a difference. For an appointment, call today. (617) 337-8055
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FOR KIDS ONLY
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Fantastic earning potential.
Flexible hours.
No investment.
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Part-time hours.
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Full time, immediate opening.
Experience and references required.
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Kimball's by the Sea
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NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8pm

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Leading trade publication.
Convenient
Norwell location.
Call Mrs. Johnson
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PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Rapidly growing So. Shore mailing service has several openings on production staff. Full & part time day positions available. No experience is required, some heavy lifting is necessary.
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747-5180

$150-$170 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

INTERESTED IN HOLBROOK LOCAL SPORTS
The Holbrook Sun needs a dependable writer to cover Holbrook local High School teams. This is a weekly paid position.
Call Hilary
at
767-4000

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
The Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 8:30-2:30, 5 days per week. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Help Wanted

Part time person to work on publicity and marketing. Call:
JAY O'CALLAHAN
837-0962

YOUR HELP — OUR BUSINESS
Looking for Sales Entrepeneurs as independent contractors. Companies unique system of total health and preventive medicine research. Company is nine months old and on track to break the first year sales record for any U.S. corporation. Company is looking to generate a billion dollars in sales by 1989. Marketing program pays lucrative royalty. New in area. Individuals should be able to sustain themselves financially for 4 to 6 months until serious money is generated.
For appointment, call
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Please call
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PLEASE CONTACT:
Seena Nations
Myles Standish Federal Credit Union
560 Plain Street
Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050
837-5041

PART-TIME Tellers

At Rockland Trust, we can offer you an unbeatable combination of part-time hours, convenient location, and advancement potential. Our growth has created several excellent part-time opportunities at several of our branches located throughout the South Shore. Experience is preferred; however, we will train qualified applicants with prior cash handling experience. Please visit any of our branch offices to complete an application or call our Personnel Department at 878-6100 for an immediate interview.

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
288 Union Street, Rockland, MA 02370
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

Help Wanted

BUSY SOUTH SHORE CATERER
is looking for an enthusiastic assistant and steward full time and helper part time to work in our equipment area.
Please call **545-1436**

CASHIERS CONCESSION USHERS
All shifts, evenings, matinees. Discount employee passes. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m.
Queen Anne Cinema, Norwell.
Pembroke Cinema, Rte. 139, Pembroke.
Cameo Theatre, Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth
Randolph Cinema, Randolph Shopping Center

Friendly restaurants

A Great Place To Work!
Our newest restaurant is getting ready to open in Pembroke. Pleasant location. Above average wages. Clean, neat surroundings and good working conditions make Friendly truly a GREAT place to work. Day and night positions are available. No experience necessary. We train all positions.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

30 Waiters/Waitresses	**5 Host/Hostesses**
5 Counter Cashiers	**15 Fountain Workers**
10 Dishwashers	**2 Custodians** (3rd shift)
15 Cooks	**5 Customer Service Supervisors**

For application and interview, apply in person at the Friendly Restaurant in the Brigantine Village (next to El Torito's).

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
November 11th, 12th & 13th, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday, November 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED CASH? WE DELIVER

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

- Make an average of $7-$10 an hour.
- Enjoy the freedom of being on the road.
- Work flexible hours.
- Be part of the excitement of the world's fastest-growing pizza delivery company.

To apply, stop in at **Domino's Pizza of Holbrook (next to Roycroft's Discount Center), 333 Plymouth St., Holbrook, MA 02343** or call: **767-5500.**
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Catch the Spirit DOMINO'S PIZZA®

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Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE
AM HOURS
To prepare handicapped woman for the day.
834-8367
OCEAN BLUFF

BARTENDERS
WAITRESSES/
WAITERS
COOKS
Apply in person.
9-11am, 2-5pm
Jacob's Family Restaurant
215 Rockland St.
Hanover

TELLER
Permanent
Part Time.
Plesant working conditions.
Contact
Mr. Mitchell or
Mrs. Newcomb
826-2374
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KENNEL HELP
Own transportation, mature, experienced or will train.
8-4:30.
2 to 5 days.
Call:
837-2371
or 837-6742

PRESSER
Shirt, Laundry and Counter Help
Mothers Hours and After School apply
North Randolph Cleaners
1055 N. Main St., Randolph
963-3130

JOHN SCOTT HOUSE NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER
233 Middle St., Braintree
Is presently accepting applications for
Dietary Assistants
Part time 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Housekeepers
Part time, 7:00-3:30
Excellent benefit package includes on-site child day care
For appointment call
843-1860
A Welch Nursing Facility
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Waitresses
Immediate openings during lunch and dinner shifts. Experience preferred, but not required.
Please call
837-0818
or
834-9159
Ask for Nancy or Charlie.
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield

Help Wanted

PUB COOK/SALAD BAR PERSON
Flexible Hours. Full or part time.
Apply in person to Jay or Jean.
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Route 53, Hanover

PLYMOUTH COUNTY HOSPITAL
HANSON, MASS
is accepting applications for the following positions:
PHYSICAL THERAPY
Temporary part time position with potential for permanent full time employment. Experience preferred in geriatric setting.
ATTENDANT NURSES
Full time positions on evening and night shift. Weekend work available—all shifts.
For More Information Call:
293-6322

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offes. Details? Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
P.O. Box 447, Clifford NJ 07721

Wanted For Position
Opening At
Club Dalton
Holbrook
FUNCTION MGR. COORDINATOR
The job entails the selling & setting up of packages functions for the club. If interested please contact by Nov. 15, Club Dalton Mgrs.:
777 Plymouth St.
P.O. Box 337,
Holbrook 02343

Help Wanted

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
Full time, immediate opening
11pm-7am shift.
Experience and references required.
Call Mr. Leahy at
383-6650
for an appointment.
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset

DUNKIN DONUTS
Fuill & Part-Time
BAKERS & FINISHER
Medical Insurance and paid vacation. Apply in person:
Bridge Street,
North Weymouth
or call **335-9606**

CALLING ALL COOKS
LINE COOKS WANTED
$ 7 PER HOUR DOE
The Ground Round is a new limited menu, moderately priced, fun-type restaurant with an enchanting atmosphere. We offer competitive salaries, food and grocery discounts, retirement savings, insurance and much more! We now have openings for line cooks as well as maintenance and dishwashers.
$100 bonus after 90 days of employment!
Apply in person at The Ground Round, 111 Pond Street, Norwell, MA 02061, 878-8803.
The Ground Round
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"
PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
- We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please ask for the store manager at the following locations listed below:

Jim Ross	790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 383-9281, 383-1223
Paul Hogan,	North River Plaza, Route 139, Pembroke, MA 826-9802, 826-9813
Bob Schneider,	316 Grove St., Braintree, MA 848-3360, 848-3361

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Help Wanted

CAN WE TALK!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

We have some Plymouth-Home work for you.
We have immediate openings for:
Account Administrator
Customer Service Representative
Processing Clerk
To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.
Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

PRINTING
A growing South Shore publishing company needs good dependable employees. Opportunity for advancement available.
Entry Level
JOGGERS — STACKERS
Wanted for busy web offset press.
Day or night shift.
MAILROOM
Part-time.
Flexible hours, night or day.
Mother's hours available.
For more information, Call Scott at:
934-6960.

Immediate Openings All Shifts
Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Material Handlers
Full-time day positions available.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks
Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME
Returning to the Job Market?
This position is a good one to ease back into the secretarial field. Evening meetings for Advisory Board, Town of Norwell. Call Becky Freed,
659-4711.

Help Wanted

UTILITY PERSON
So. Shore Caterer needs person to perform various tasks 5 days per week. Good salary and benefits. For more information call Joseph:
545-0153

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER
Retirees welcome! Part-time person to assist in shipping and deliveries as needed. Contact Bob Romeo at:
SSARC
335-3023
AA/EOE

Help Wanted

SPRINKLER INSTALLERS WANTED
Experienced or will train, work on and off Cape area. Need reliable transportation. Will train mechanically inclined people. Pay depends on experience.
CALL BARBARA AT
1-747-6779

Help Wanted

CASHIERS PEMBROKE CITGO
Weekends & Weeknights
Apply in person.
524 Church St.
Route 139
Pembroke

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are now accepting applications.
We offer:
- Flexible full time hours
- Paid vacations
- Full time benefit package
- Comprehensive training
- Food discounts
- Excellent starting salary

Part time and full time restaurant positions available. For interview call the manager at Marshfield Ocean Street, 837-5179.

Friendly restaurants

Help Wanted

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SCHOOL DAY/SCHOOL YEAR POSITIONS • SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM
Part time (12½ hrs. per week) and substitute positions. $4.75 per hour. Apply in person at the:
Administrative Office,
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, (Rt. 3A), Scituate or call 545-5595. E.O.E.

CARROLL REED SKI SHOP
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions in our Hanover, Ma. store.
SALES ASSOCIATES
Previous experience in ladies traditional clothing helpful, not necessary.
SKI MECHANIC
Knowledgeable and certified for current D.I.N. standard bindings. Capable of adjusting, mounting and ski tuning.
All employees receive an immediate discount. Full time employees enjoy excellent benefits.
Interested candidates may contact Marilyn at:
CARROLL REED SKI SHOP
MERCHANTS ROW
2087 WASHINGTON ST. (RTE. 53)
HANOVER, MA
(617) 878-4642

CHAMBERMAIDS
Immediate opening, flexible daytime hours. Good starting hourly wage. Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at
Kimballs by the Sea
Cohasset

CALDOR
NOW HIRING
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS, MANAGER TRAINEES
Our continuing expansion and numerous promotions from within have created great career opportunities for experienced retail managers.
Also Available
Full and Part Time Positions
• Sales Personnel • Cashiers
• Stock Handlers • Office Clerk
• Receiving Clerk
Excellent pay, fringe benefits, on-the-job training and unlimited opportunities for advancement with one of the nation's most successful, respected & growing retailers.
NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY!
Apply In Person To The Store Manager At The Store Nearest You.
Washington & Pond, Norwell, MA
114 Great Discount department stores continuing to expand throughout the Northeast.

NATIONWIDE INVENTORY SERVICE
30 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
New jobs for people to work on inventory crews to conduct physical inventory in retail stores. No experience necessary.
We Offer:
- Competitive Pay Rate, $5 Per Hour
- Paid Training
- Transportation Provided From Local Area

The Following Schedules Are Available:
- Full Time *(at least 3 days per week)*
- Weekends

This job requires reporting to the local office at 6am for free transportation to the job site. Average workday 7-9 hours. Muset be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Applications being accepted between 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. For more information call: **337-1065** or apply in person.
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
Suite 103
432 Washington Street, Weymouth, MA

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK
1-3 days per week. Carpentry skills helpful. Will train.
ENERGY ALTERNATIVES
545-3453

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily. Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

KITCHEN HELP/ WAITRESS
Full & part time kitchen help and waitresses. Experience preferred.
CAll 925-9704
La Galleria

MATURE SALES HELP WANTED
For specialty ski shop. Sports minded and retail experience helpful.
Call: 834-7097
for interview appointment

Earn Extra Money for the Holiday Season

Talbots, the nation's leading retailer of classic women's clothing has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions.

Gift Wrappers

Opportunities are available for full and part-time day positions.

Material Handlers

Various full and part-time shifts available. Positions available transferring, packing and unpacking merchandise.

Talbots offers excellent starting wages and a comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person to Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600 ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Catalog Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm, 3pm–9pm, or 5-11 pm, 3 or 4 days including weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

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Help Wanted

LIGHT MANUFACTURING PLANT
has openings for
ASSEMBLERS and WAREHOUSE HELPERS
Excellent opportunity and benefits.
Interviews Tuesday-Friday 9 to 11 a.m. at
FRANCER INDUSTRIES, Wharf St., E. Weymouth

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Part-time drivers needed for early morning deliveries. 4 a.m.-7 a.m. seven days a week. Dependable vehicle needed.
Call **INLAND NEWS**
447-4312 294-8974

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists
Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.
No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.
Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm
CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

WE NEED YOU!
Experienced or not we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABY SITTER ALLOWANCE
If you're a mother with kids we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME
Because our workloads vary we have a need for additional people day and night and flex shifts.
GOOD BENEFTTS
Part-time and Full-time receive benefits. For full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health dental, life and long-term disability insurance. Along with paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K tax savings plan.
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke
(Conveniently located off Rte. 3 across from 24 hr. Stop and Shop)

SLEEPY HOLLOW SLEEP SHOPS
AGE IS NO BARRIER
FURNITURE SALES
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
We're eastern New England's leading bedroom specialty retailer and we're growing. We have challenging sales positions available for mature, sincere persons. If you are interested in retail sales where your age is a plus and your experience is valued; then listen up.
HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Exceptional earning potential
2. Outstanding future for growth
3. Professional training
4. Team atmosphere
5. Inside sales only

If the above sounds attractive, we would like to hear from you. Why not give us a call and let's talk about joining our exciting, growing company. We have positions open in Hanover, MA. and Cranston, R.I.
To schedule an appointment phone:
617-826-8828 or 617-823-7100
EOE

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Rxf1!	1. RxB!

Professional Services

TYPING: Professional typing done on word processor. Theses, reports, resumes, dissertations, letters, graphics, editing, etc. Highly experienced with excellent references. 749-3506. (10/22-11/26)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (9/3-11/26)

COME HOME to a clean house. First cleaning half price. 545-7358 or 749-8589. (10/22-11/12)

BRUSH REMOVAL and lots cleared. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (10/22-TFN)

Not Enough Hours
High quality house cleaning service. Economic and reliable. For free estimate, call White Glove Cleaning. 479-3357. (10/22-11/12)

SNOWPLOWING business and residential, Scott Herzog, 383-9247. (10/29-11/19)

HOUSECLEANER honest, reasonable, reliable to do housecleaning weekly or bi-weekly. Excel. references. Call Dianne 826-5160. (10/29-11/19)

Carpentry
Remodeling, additions, insulation, doors and windows, roof windows, insulation blown in. Licensed and insured. Certified by Commonwealth. 767-4685. (10/29-11/19)

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING Whistle while I work! Call for a free estimate. 849-2913 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

House or Office Cleaning
Do you need some help? Well here I am! Enjoy working I'm here Monday - Sunday morning, noon or evenings. Reasonable rates. 545-2527. (11/5-11/26)

Homes - Exterior House Washing
Remove: bird problems, tree sap, corrosive acid rain, leaves from gutters and drains. Wash ext. windows before winter sets them in. Home Brite, high pressure water. Insured 479-4337 free estimate. (11/5)

Boat Bottoms Washed
High pressure water. $1,000.00 ft. anywhere. Boat Storage Covers installed. Free estimate. Ship Shape Boat Care. 479-4337. (11/5-11/26)

VISUAL CONCEPTS UNLIMITED free estimates of murals and painting for your luxury townhouses or condominiums. We paint to fit your mood and budget. 383-6792. (11/5)

CORRENTE'S CUSTOM REMODELING paperhanging, carpentry, interior and exterior painting. High quality workmanship at a fair price. Free estimates. 826-2531. (11/5)

JOSEPH B. MCHUGH AND SONS floor and tile installation, interior, exterior painting, remodeling, building restorations, decks, small additions. 749-0265, 254-0465. Fully insured. (11/5)

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
Quality Work
Low Rates
335-4985

Services

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

Richards Landscaping Clean Up Service
Vac up leaves, clean out gutters & fertilize lawn. Tree & bush cutting. Call anytime. Free estimates. 331-3659 or 328-8941. (10/1-TFN)

Housecleaning
We love a clean house and so will you. With excellent references, we come to you. Call 849-2913 or 843-7189. (O10/22-11/12)

COLOR ANALYSIS: for confidence and self-image, find out what colors are best for you! Consultation includes booklet of swatches, make-up tips, wardrobe suggestions. Call Kathy for appt. 545-3930, evenings. (10/22-11/12)

ACTION 10: Carpentry and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 337-1797. (11/5-12/24)

CLEANING: homes, condos and offices. Reasonable rates. Weekly/bi-weekly. References. South Shore area, 337-8640. (O11/5-11/26)

HOUSEKEEPER: quality work, 472-1536. (O10/15-11/5)

HOUSECLEANING: reliable, quality work, references. Call 837-6422. (O10/29-11/19)

YARDS RAKED AND CLEANED. Quality work, reasonable prices, leaves taken away. Call John, 659-7048. (11/5, 12)

ULTIMATE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
featuring a new 50 inch stretch white Lincoln, fully equipped for every occasion. Daily shopping spree, $25.00 per.
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Free estimates. Low Prices. Call
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Linoleum and Carpets Installed
15 yrs. experience
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John Santagata
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"We do it all"
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SPECIALIZING IN REPAIRING & REMODELING
• ADDITIONS • DORMERS • EXTERIOR • INTERIOR
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FREE ESTIMATES

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Firewood
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"The Total Experience"
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
INCLUDING: ELECTRICAL, TILE WORK, PLASTERING & CARPENTRY.
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Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
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Fully Insured Mass Lic. 7621

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it—we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, GUTTERS, CUSTOM KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, ALL TYPES OF FORMICA WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED. EXCELLENT REFERENCES.
FRED B. STELLA & SONS.
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structural problems, buckling walls, rotted timber, sills, foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced
shoring - underpinning, commercial - residential
767-1600

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Will pressure wash your truck, boat, R.V., vinyl, brick or concrete home or building. Free estimates.
Call Ralph
866-7672 or
Don
293-6927

REMODELING?
Let met take care of your suspended and acoustical ceilings and sheetrocking. Family rooms and basements my specialty. free estimates.
Call Mike at 746-8852

Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Staining & Glazing
Single rooms & ceilings a specialty
Insured ***Free Estimates***
837-6623 **834-4030**

We'll order your Business Cards, while you place your classified ad with the **Mariner.**
THE MARINER PRINT SHOP
720 Union Street
Braintree
337-1944

TRUCKING AND EXCAVATING CO.
Trucking & Backhoe Service
Back Yard or Lower Forty
By The Job Or By The Hour
I'll Do The Job For Le$$
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• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
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We offer free estimates
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- NCR
- Menus
- Note pads
- Seasonal Cards
- (and much more)

Monday to Saturday
9:00 to 5:00

837-2323

Nature, architecture highlight Duxbury series

By Peggy Beals
FROM THE BOOKSHELF

A soft-spoken naturalist and a rapid fire critic of architecture were an inspired combination at October's Third Thursday author series in Duxbury.

Naturalist Robert Finch lives in Brewster on the Cape, although he is a "washed ashore" rather than a sixth generation native. He works at the Cape Cod Natural History Museum, observes, and writes essays which are very well reviewed. They have been gathered in *Common Ground, Primal Earth,* and his newest, *Outlands.*

Finch's 1981 title, *Common Ground,* is the same as that of J. Anthony Lukas's very successful new book. "I hoped this would result in people buying mine by mistake. I'm considering calling my next book, *The Name Of The Rose.*"

"Titles are the last, and hardest part of the book." He was pleased when someone noticed his three all have earth words, for that is where he is, aptly "grounded." *Outlands* explores the outer physical limits of the Cape, where wildness lingers.

"You must forget what you're supposed to think, and just open yourself to what's there." Sometimes it is the lawless streak in nature. "It is the privilege of the essayist to give in, to swell on sudden moments when the universe tilts, when our tidy laws seem suspended and we experience the unexpected, wierd, sometimes frightening aspects of nature. They attract and repel us."

"People imagine writers tramp about alone, putting their observations on bits of birch bark, floating them downstream to a publisher," he notes. Because the observing and the writing are lonely occupations "in a closed room shared with spiders," he enjoys speaking to "real people," rather than the imagined he writes for, "people who not only read, but buy!" And quotes the Bard: "Oh, brave new world, that has such people in it!"

"Can Cape Cod be salvaged?" someone asks. Finch thinks it is worth attempting and works with conservationists. "The towns, the only ones who can salvage what wilderness areas remain, are beginning to feel their strength. We can learn to live with nature, without destroying it or being destroyed by it."

Jan Holtz Kay shares his concern for saving our physical assets and quotes Finch in her new book *Preserving New England.* Kay is a lively, impassioned critic of the preservation process. An early book, *Lost Boston,* "a three hanky book" laments the many gems lost to urban renewal, a process Robert Hale, whose Westwinds Bookshop sponsors these lectures, describes as bringing "instant ugly" to the little New York town where he grew up.

The new book is more positive, "a one hanky book" and deals with "the whole thing that is New England: the people, the landscape, the places."

Kay showed a series of slides about preservation and conservation, concepts she sees as finally coming together. It was contemporaries of Thoreau, including Ralph W. Emerson, who are credited with saving the Old South Church from the wrecker. And Thoreau, for all he had in his shack at Walden, came home each day "for his milk and cookies" and advised that "every town should have a common, a shared space." "We should," Kay says, "consider our towns Common Ground."

She prefers integration to the "little islands of history" local historic sites tend to be. "We must have planning, zoning, controls, community census, or there isn't going to be any kind of landscape. Controls produce laws such as limiting the height of buildings, keeping fast-food huts off the common." They can prevent some of the strange buildings architect Philip Johnson is putting up, "more like bad jokes." Her slides show some offenders: the Federal Reserve building in Boston "a washboard." An insurance building: "Two Philco radios in search of a melody." A slide shows a cartoon of one matron warning another, "They've taken down Boston and put up something else."

Another slide, showing a billboard Maine has put in downtown Boston, says "Leaf home to Maine." "Billboards," Kay says, "are prohibited in Maine." North Conway she describes as the "the alley of the valley."

Kay is a witty, persuasive Paul Revere. Her book is rich in catching the unique heritage New England has, and can keep.

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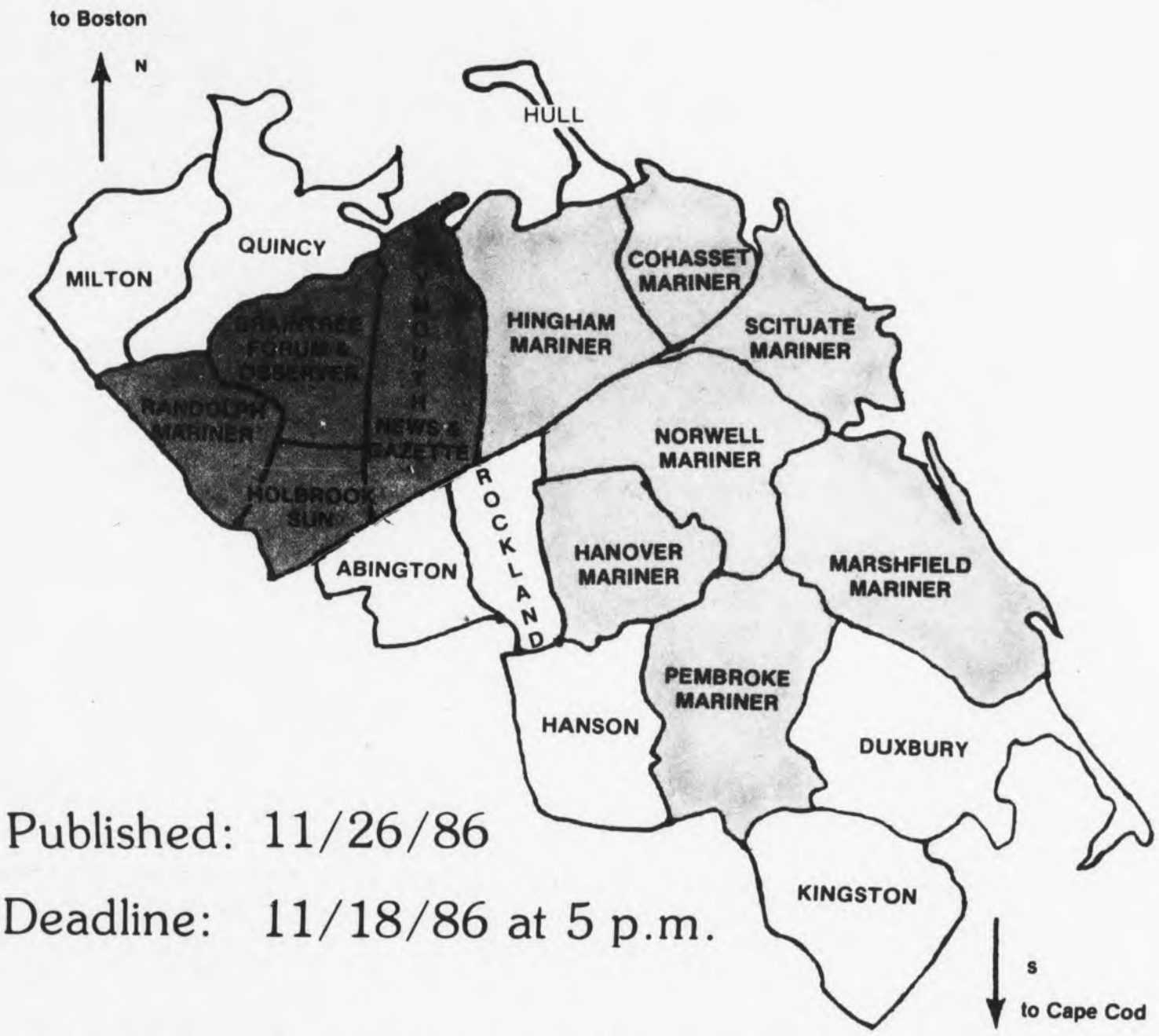

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IX, no. 7 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, November 13, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Marshfield man to purchase Hugo's Restaurant

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Hugo's Lighthouse, a landmark among South Shore restaurants, is in the process of being sold to a 30 year-old Marshfield man.

The sale should be completed by Dec. 15, according to prospective owner Paul Logue of Marshfield. The passing date for the real estate transaction is set for Dec. 31, although Logue feels it will be two weeks earlier. The sale is contingent on several factors, he noted, including the successful transfer of the liquor license.

The current owners are Edward Guleserian, Joseph Tellier, and Charles Laverty Jr., all of Brighton.

Logue, president of Logue Family Restaurants, Inc., will be the sole proprietor.

The restaurant will retain the name used since the original ownership of the late John Carzis. The sale includes both the real estate and the building, he said, encompassing more than 65,000 square feet of property. He would not divulge the purchase price.

A 15-year resident of Marshfield, the new owner said he will make no major renovations to the restaurant. He plans only minor changes to the menu, including specialty entrees such as homemade fish chowder.

"The place was entirely renovated about five years ago, so there's no reason for me to make any big changes. I'd like to add a few things to the menu, but otherwise, there's no big changes planned," he said this week.

Logue was a former partner and co-owner of Pier 44 Restaurant in Scituate. When he sold his share of the business two and a half years ago, it was

(See page 7)

Art Center artist Nancy Connolly assists her creative students during her weekly class at the Deer Hill School. (John Magadieu photo)

No one is bored in artist's class

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Wednesdays are special to the students in Shari Krantz's class at Deer Hill School.

Cohasset artist Nancy Connolly has been visiting the South Shore Collaborative Primary Language Class here for several weeks. So, every Wednesday brings a fun, new adventure in art.

"It's great to have somebody from the outside, somebody different come into the classroom to interact with the kids," Krantz commented. "They all love art and it's a very reinforcing activity for them."

A regular teacher at the South Shore Arts Center on Ripley Road, Connolly said she finds her work with Krantz's class especially rewarding.

"I enjoy this group very, very much," she said. "There's a nice feeling of response when I bring in work to show; I try to show pieces to stimulate thinking, and there's a freshness that comes out. Nobody is bored, ever."

She added, "The kids will stay with this for an hour-and-a-half easily, though their attention span isn't supposed to be more than a half-hour. That's partly what gets me excited."

(See page 13)

Nurse fulfilling a promise to help

"I do it, because I know I can make a difference."

Eileen Mullaney is confident, but not boastful. Her efforts in behalf of the starving and diseased citizens of the third world have convinced her she is creating change.

Mullaney is a nurse whose work as a medical worker in the refugee camps of Ethiopia and Somalia have been well-documented. Now, she is back in the comfort of her Cohasset home. But once again, her thoughts have been left far behind in the barren deserts and mountains of these Asian countries.

She just recently returned from her latest sojourn, this time to the war-torn country of Pakistan. She has returned, filled with promise and ideas.

"Why do I do it?" she asked herself, sitting in the neat kitchen of her parents' home. Her eyes filled with tears which she quickly rubbed away with a sweep of her hands. She smiled. "I guess because I know what I can do, something to improve the quality of life. I know it can be done.

"I traveled to 14 Pakistani refugee camps. I was able to assess the situation quickly because of the contacts I had made through past associations. I don't mean to sound pompous, but because of my experiences, I am capable of providing a means of really helping these people. I'm good at that. I see results and that's wonderful. And everytime I see the situation there, I come back home and I'm even

(See page 11)

It was a year of hopes & dreams

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner correspondent

(Lisa is a senior at CHS and is the goaltender for the varsity field hockey team).

Friday, under a threatening, cloudy ky, in front of a small, yet spirited crowd, the girls' field hockey team faced Bellingham for the second year in a row in the state tournament.

The game which was supposed to be played in Cohasset was being held in Hanover because of some far-fetched controversy over the condition of the Skippers' field.

Although Cohasset was missing the backbone of its defense, Sara Dickerman, because of an injury she suffered in the final regular season game, the girls refused to let their spirits get down. They vowed to avenge their only loss of the previous season by beating Bellingham.

At last, the Bellingham girls came thundering down the field and after much pounding away on Cohasset's net, the Hawks at last scored.

Being goalie, I could not help but think back to last year's game against Bellingham when a mere one goal won the game for the Hawks and propelled them to a state championship.

I could not help but wonder whether this year's game would be a repeat performance of last year's disappointing loss.

However, the Skippers refused to roll over and die, and they came back to score before the half was

(See page 26)

Can you believe it? White Christmas time

A sign hangs in the window of a store. Only seven more weeks to Christmas.

With that reminder, could the Chamber of Commerce annual White Christmas in Cohasset be far behind?

Plans are in place and preparations are being completed for the third annual Christmas festivity, an event which succeeds the merchants' expectations each time.

White Christmas will be held Sunday, Nov. 30 throughout the town.

It will begin at 11 a.m. as Santa touches down aboard a helicoptor onto the Cushing Plaza parking lot. He will be available for photographs and conversation with the children who traditionally flood the Route 3A shopping center.

Lollipops, balloons and Santa's elves will greet the hundreds of children who flock to the plaza for their holiday visit with St. Nick.

From there he will travel aboard a Cohasset fire engine to the Tedeschi shopping plaza on Rte. 3A. Again, Santa will greet children for photographs and conversation.

Hopping aboard the fire engine once again, Santa will be driven through the town to the Common. There'll be more opportunity for photos with Santa, along with other activities such as a petting zoo, and amusement rides.

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Town seal switch

It was brought to the attention of selectmen that the town seal currently used on the stationery of town officials and committees is an imitation.

Historical Commission Chairman Noel Ripley wrote to selectmen explaining that the proper town seal "is a very poor imitation. We urge you to use the original and true seal and to get rid of the dreadful imitation presently in use."

Selectmen discussed the matter at their Monday night meeting and said the inadvertent mistake will be taken care of as soon as the town clerk returns from vacation. All agreed the replacement seal is inferior to the official town seal, which is inscribed with an artistic version of Minot's Lighthouse, and scenes of the town hall and common.

Household hazardous waste day

Cohasset residents will have an opportunity to get rid of their unwanted household and garden hazardous products Saturday, November 22, from 9 to 2 p.m.

The towns of Cohasset and Hingham are holding joint household hazardous waste collection at the public parking area on Station Street, just off Rte. 3A in Hingham.

Residents are encouraged to bring their household hazardous wastes, including oil-based paints, pesticides, drain and oven cleaners, car waxes, antifreezes, pool chemicals, and other environmentally harmful products.

Improper disposal of these wastes-pouring them down a drain or throwing them out with regular household trash-can contaminate groundwater, polute the environment, and create health hazards for garbage collectors. Wastes brought to this household hazardous waste collection will be picked up by North East Solvents Corp., a licensed waste hauler, which will dispose of the wastes safely.

Residents are asked to bring their wastes in the original containers and are asked not to bring latex paints, aerosol cans, used motor oil, or pesticides with names such as Silvex, Ortho, Weed-B-Gone, or Toxaphene.

For additional information call Chartis Langmaid at 383-6433 after 4:30 p.m. or the Metropolitan Area Planning Council at 451-2770 during the day. Also Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset Health Agent, may be reached during the day at 383-1664.

Land-taking hearing

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has scheduled a public hearing Nov. 13 in regard to the acquisition of land for public water supply purposes.

In response to a request made by the Cohasset Water Commission, DEQE has scheduled a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. at the office of the Metropolitan Boston/Northeast Region, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn.

The commission requested the hearing to discuss a proposal to purchase 36 acres of land surrounding Lily Pond. Two developers have presented plans to subdivide and develop that land bordering the town's main water supply. An appraisal of the property is currently being conducted for the town.

Engineering expenses okayed

Selectmen supported a budget transfer request made Monday night by health board chairman Michael Bliss to fund an additional $5,000 in engineering expenses.

Dr. Bliss explained that Camp, Dresser and McKee signed a contract with the town last May for $10,000. Since that time, additional monitoring of the surface and groundwater wells at Cohasset Heights landfill have resulted in a budget overload. The engineering firm expects to spend about $15,000 in the monitoring procedures for the remainder of this fiscal year, he said.

Selectmen said they support the budget transfer, although some of the expenditures will be budgeted as unpaid bills for the previous fiscal year, which must be approved by town meeting in April.

"I hope CDM can go on with their work," Dr. Bliss explained. "We need their expertise to review these plans. I think they've been quite reasonable. It's very important to the town that they continue to interpret data from the landfill's wells."

Suicide prevention in jail

As part of a state-mandated and state-funded program, selectmen awarded a contract to Townsend Construction Inc. of Hingham to renovate the five cells in the police station jail. The basis of the work will be to prevent suicides by jail inmates.

The contract totaled $4,687 and will include the installation of fans, lights and security clocks. The project will be completed within seven days of its start, prior to the Dec. 31 deadline, according to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew.

Cheese and butter distribution

Government Surplus cheese and butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset to Cohasset residents in November.

Recipients must show their participation in any of the following in order to qualify: food stamps, AFDC, Welfare, SSI Disability, Medicaid, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, Veterans' Aide, or unemployment, or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance income guidelines (i.e. for 1 person—$7,875; for 2—$10,575; for 3—$13,275; for 4—$15,975.)

If you qualify, please call the office (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) to request the food items and arrange for pick up, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

A Peek at the Past

We had a lot of entries for last week's Peek at the Past photo. The correct identifications were provided by the following local historians: Grace L. Mitchell, Charles E. Butman Sr., who worked there as a young boy (the **Mariner** will print his description in next week's issue), Phil Murray Jr., Betty Maree, and A.J. Antoine Jr. The photo was of Tilden's Blacksmith and Carriage Shop located at the Cove in the early 1900's. The site is now occupied by Kimball's By The Sea.

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Revised plans before ZBA

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Armed with revised plans and a court remand order, Andrea Merrill and Julie Galinas went before the Zoning Board of Apeals hunting for a special permit.

Merrill and Galinas, of Distinctive Homes Trust hope to add a second story to the residence at 51 Jerusalem Road.

The board denied the developers a special permit in July, 1985 because the proposed renovations violated setback requirements, making the non-conforming structure even more non-conforming to Cohasset's zoning requirements.

After the hearing Thursday night, the board seemed more inclined to grant the permit, considering the developers submitted plans for a scaled-down addition which more closely fits the "footprint" of the original house.

Furthermore, the remand order from Roger Donahue, Justice of the Superior Court argued the board's original decision applied criteria beyond the scope of applicable bylaws.

In the new plans, part of the second story was lopped off, in favor of a deck. The roof was lowered two-and-a-half feet.

Furthermore, there will be no overhang in the front, and the basement walls will be removed, leaving the hillside house standing on pillars.

Abutters voiced their concerns regarding the impact of a septic system near a tidal marsh.

But Walter Sullivan, an attorney representing Merrill and Galinas, said the Conservation Commission has approved the project.

The proposed addition has stirred the emotions of abutters, who said their view of Little Harbor would be obstructed by the addition.

John Roy commented, "Increasing the height of that building is detrimental to the neighborhood."

The board argued, it can't turn down a special permit for aesthetic purposes.

"While we're talking about vistas," Sullivan said, "you should note that we have done every conceivable thing to help work that out. This building already represents an accommodation.

"It isn't an illegal building," he added, "It was authorized by the selectmen when it was first built. And we have the right to add on to make it more commodious.

"In the last five years," Sullivan said, "60 special permits have been granted for renovations to non-conforming lots. A lot of time and money has been spent on this building and I can assure you, it will look better."

Susan Reardon of Red Gate Lane called the parking situation at 51 Jerusalem Road "dangerous."

She explained, "I'm the parent of four children and my neighbor has three children; I think the number of bedrooms in that house could be a big factor, with regard to the number of cars there.

"There's a dangerous blind curve there," she added, "and if they back out of that driveway, it's very dangerous!"

The parking area for the lot is a 27 foot by 30 foot rectangle by the street. The parking area is irregular because of the slope of the land.

The developers drew guffaws from abutters when they claimed they were able to park six cars in the parking area with the doors open at once.

George Haight, architect for the trust told Reardon and the board, "The second story will include a living room, dining room and kitchen. Because the number of bedrooms will not increase, the use will not change."

In deliberation, board member Mark DeGiacomo commented, "I'm bothered by the parking problem, but we would probably lose in Superior Court; the only way we could deny it would be on the basis of parking."

The board is expected to render its decision December 4. Most likely, the developers will get their permit.

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Officials want environmental review of CHL

Town officials are unanimous in their opposition to Cohasset Heights Ltd.'s plans to expand the commercial landfill on Crocker Lane.

The landfill owners, Browning, Ferris, Inc., filed an application with the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency to expand into Area Four. That land encompasses 5.5 acres of land on Crocker Lane, off Route 3A.

The application submitted by Cohasset Heights was filed with the state in late September. The estimated commencement of the expansion would be in April, 1987 with a projected date of April, 1991, according to the environmental notification form (ENF).

By law, town officials must review the business' ENF form and submit their comments to the state. All comments were to be prepared and submitted by Oct. 30.

Secretary of Environmental Affairs, James Hoyte, must now make a decision on the matter. Town officials, including the board of health, have yet to be notified of a decision.

According to Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan, the ENF was reviewed by the town's drainage advisory committee, watershed protection advisory committee, conservation commission, and board of health. The consensus of the boards was that the state reject the application in favor of a more intensive study.

The board of health's special counsel, Michael Leon, stated in a letter to Secretary Hoyte that a full Environmental Impact Report be conducted by the landfill operators. This would include a more intensive environmental review of the landfill, leachate and the materials being dumped into the commercial landfill.

"The Board (of Health) respectively requests that the Secretary refuse to consider CHL's premature and inadequate ENF unless and until the requisite local approvals for operation of the proposed project are obtained. At that time, the Secretary should require an EIR (Environmental Impact Report) addressing the full range of environmental and public health impacts associated with the proposed project," Atty. Leon stated in the Oct. 29 ENF response.

The town's special counsel noted in his letter to Secretary Hoyte, "the landfill's proximity to public drinking water supplies and significant surface and groundwater resources for the Town of Cohasset requires that the proposed project be thoroughly reviewed, especially in light of the likelihood that the waste and refuse proposed for disposal will contain "household" hazardous substances such as solvents, pesticides and herbicides, and waste oils." Board of health last spring ordered a shutdown of the commercial dump, citing several violations of the site assignment signed by the town and the landfill operators in 1976 and 1980. In order to avoid a prolonged cessation and possible lawsuit, the landfill owners and the board of health agreed to a modified site assignment in May, 1986.

In the meantime, the local zoning board alleges the landfill does not have a special permit for its sanitary landfill operation. The operators applied for the special permit last spring, which was denied by the local board.

The former building inspector issued a cease and desist order last May, stating the landfill could no longer accept sanitary waste. The ZBA approved the order. Cohasset Heights is appealing the order to Norfolk County Land Court.

"CHL's MEPA filing is thus particularly premature," according to Atty. Leon's letter, "as the proposed project's ability to operate under the Cohasset Zoning By-laws has not been demonstrated."

The landfill's first and second site assignments were approved in 1981, and area three was approved in 1985. CHL expects that area four will be filled by 1991.

Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin agreed the more intensive review is necessary before the state approves the landfill expansion. "We're due a response from Secretary Hoyte," he complained this week. "Every board in town that reviewed this ENF application agreed that the impact report is necessary. Now we want to know what the state thinks."

Goodwin said the state Environmental Affairs office was scheduled to make its determination on the landfill application by Friday, Nov. 7.

"Another thing that bothers me," he continued, "is that the landfill is supposed to be monitoring the ground and surface water wells there once each quarter. They're a month behind now and we haven't seen the results of the latest tests. They're asking to expand, and they aren't even complying with the agreement worked out with the board of health in May."

In the meantime, Goodwin explained, the water commission will request budget money to complete their own monitoring surveys. "We're trying to come up with some money of our own to do some of this sampling. It cost money to put in the wells and do the tests, but we feel it's a necessary expenditure," Goodwin explained.

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Selectmans briefs . . .

Police, fire renovations

Selectmen voted this week to approve a $19,500 contract to begin architectural estimates for renovations to the police and fire station complex.

This will be the "medium phase" of the project, according to police and fire station renovation committee member Robert Stanzell. He told selectmen this contract would provide a "good picture" of the construction cost estimates. "We'll have a fairly good picture," Stanzell said, of what the project will encompass and how much it will cost.

Town meeting in April appropriated $20,000 for preliminary plans, so the bid from Putnam Associates of Allston was within that amount.

The renovation committee has worked since the spring, interviewing three final architectural firms and selecting Putnam as their unanimous recommendation. That company presented the most thorough plans and made a professional presentation to the committee members, he told selectmen.

Selectmen agreed with Stanzell that approximately seven committee meetings can be scheduled between now and the annual town meeting. At that time, the committee will present the architect's preliminary plans and proposed project costs to the voters.

Mooring rates increased

Selectmen voted Monday night to increase user fees for harbor moorings to $4 per foot.

Despite objections from Selectman Rocco Laugelle who said that Cohasset would again "be the leader of the pack - we're the most expensive," selectmen voted to support the harbormaster's recommendation.

According to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, in fiscal 1986, the town spent $38,772 in harbor expenses including salaries, and took in about $25,000 in revenues.

"There's a great big gap between what that department brings in and being self-supporting," Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan said. The increased user fees would bring in an additional $8,300 in revenues. She argued the $1 increase would not be a hardship for the mooring users, particularly to those who earn a living as a commercial fisherman.

Selectman James Gallagher noted that for the services provided, the mooring user fees are "cheap."

The board approved the proposal by a 2-1 margin.

In a related matter, selectmen said the harbor study committee should review the issue of allowing boats to tie up to moorings not assigned to that particular vessel during the winter.

Harbormaster Ritter suggested he submit a written letter to the winter roosters, detailing the dates the boat will be allowed to use a mooring in the harbor. If the rooster fails to move, the harbormaster would then have proof that the boatowner previously agreed to the provisions of a written agreement.

Selectmen advised Ritter to discuss the proposal with the harbor study committee. Executive Secretary Andrew noted "you have to have regulations, a form you can legally enforce so the harbormaster can get them out without a court suit."

Selectmen complained that no user fees were collected from winter roosters last year. Harbormaster Ritter explained that with the written agreement, a specified amount would be included, which would be signed proof from the boatowner that he agrees to the terms of the legal contract.

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Chamber plans a white Christmas, Nov. 30

(Continued from page 1)

Caroling will begin later that afternoon with the high school chorus. There will also be a Carillon concert from St. Stephen's Church.

And at 4 p.m., the white lights, signifying the official start of Cohasset's White Christmas, will be ignited. Trees lining the common, and store fronts throughout the downtown shopping area will be outlined with the white Christmas lights.

"The purpose of White Christmas," event chairman John Hagerty explained, "is to show that right here in Cohasset there are handcrafted gifts, gourmet foods, works of art, books, clothing, specialty items, toys and furniture all presented by Cohasset merchants, which are perfect for holiday gift-giving."

The Chamber also intends to demonstrate its interest in "doing something each year for the town which is a positive statement - our gift to the town," he added.

Another feature of the event will be the raffle. The grand prize this year is an all expense-paid weekend trip to New Orleans. Raffle tickets are available from Chamber of Commerce merchants.

"It's good for the Chamber to do something for the town," Hagerty continued. "and to remind people that there are nice things right here at competitive prices."

The downtown merchants will open their shops Nov. 30 throughout the White Christmas hours. Many of the local shopkeepers will provide Christmas shoppers with refreshments as they browse through their stores.

When asked how successful the event has proven, Hagerty explained, "if measured by the Chamber as doing something positive for the town, I'd say it's been very successful. Does White Christmas increase sales for the individual storeowners? That's difficult to say. I never heard a merchant say 'it's good for my individual business', but the Chamber members have nonetheless vigorously pursued this event. I think if we did it based solely on increasing sales, we wouldn't bother.

"I think," he continued, "this kind of event dispells that notion. It costs us a lot of money to do this, money we raise through our dues. The Chamber does a lot of other public service things, through our public meetings, scholarships and educational programs."

The philosophy is basic, according to the Chamber spokesman for White Christmas. "Business is good for Cohasset, and it is an integral part of this town. You have to understand that the vast majority of the people who own businesses in Cohasset, also live in this town. They appreciate the quality of life here and intend to contribute to it."

Each year, it's hoped that White Christmas attracts residents into its own commercial center. The Chamber's premise is that the merchants here provide the same, or better quality merchandise at competitive prices.

"And rather than having outside, part-time unknowledgeable help, our stores are staffed by your neighbors, people who care about you and will be there for you," Hagerty said.

Conservatively, between three and four thousand visitors participate in the White Christmas festivities.

The event was created to help dispell the notion that Cohasset is more expensive than the malls or national chain stores. "You wouldn't be a good businessperson if you didn't know what a competitive price was and respond to it. The Chamber is working to project this town as a viable business entity," according to the president of Cohasset Colonials.

Explaining the advantage to shopping locally, Hagerty said, "the merchant here cares about his customer. And they're probably a lot more knowledgeable than the staff you find in the mall stores. Particularly now, it makes sense to shop locally. You receive better service, better satisfaction, dealing with someone who is well trained and who cares."

Recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons Wednesday, and Thursday, November 19, and 20, from 2 to 4, and also Thursday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registrations will be accepted at the Recreation Office, first floor at the town hall.

The cost for the five week lessons to be held at the Blue Hills Ski School, will be $54 per person. There are five one and three-quarter hour sessions. Parents must register children, because a release form must be signed. Checks are to be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, January 8, 1987. The fee covers lessons and transportation to and from Blue Hills for the five weeks. Equipment rental is available at Blue Hills, and the cost for rental is $7 per session.

Classes are offered for all levels of instruction, however, participants must be seven years old at the start of classes.

Buses will leave from the Town Hall parking lot at about 3:15 p.m., and return at about 6:45 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign-up during registration.

Basketball League

Please consult your schedule sheet for your time and court for play.

Soccer Coaches

Many thanks should go to the 1986, soccer coaches who gave freely of their time and expertise, affording over 225 children the chance to play and learn the game. It would be impossible to conduct a program of this magnitude if it were not for the interest of parents.

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Marshfield man in process of purchasing Hugo's

(Continued from page 1)

Logue's intent to be the sole proprietor of a restaurant.

"Once you've had a partner in any business, you realize you'd rather do things on your own. This is what I was looking for," Logue said, explaining that he approached the current corporate owners and made the initial offer to purchase the company. "I made an offer and they accepted," he explained. "It was never for sale on the market."

Hugo's board of directors and general manager Gary Elsmore refused comment on the pending sale. Elsmore confirmed last week that a purchase and sales agreement had been signed, but said the sale was contingent on several factors.

The current restaurant staff will remain, Logue emphasized. "It's not the way to do things, to come into a business and make changes. I'd like everyone to stay. We're a South Shore business, we're not in Boston. It makes a difference when a new owner comes in for the staff to stay on."

In order to retain the local clientele, Logue plans to make a few changes to the menu, particularly in the winter. "Maybe we could have a fireplace in the lounge during the winter, and add some interesting items to the menu," he said.

A graduate of Marshfield High School, Logue has a degree in finance from Western New England College. He was a trust officer for the Bank of New England before becoming a manager of the Rusty Scupper chain of restaurants.

"My priority in purchasing Hugo's was to buy a waterfront restaurant which served fresh seafood and also had a function room," Logue said. "The traffic along these coastal communities is terrific now and this is just the type of restaurant I've wanted to own."

Maserati license approved

Selectmen approved a Class II license to Luigia Masciarelli to sell not more than 20 used cars on his Route 3A property.

Masciarelli recently purchased the former Highway Motors property and plans to develop a Maserati dealership there. Although he told selectmen Monday night his principal business would be to sell new cars, board members decided to limit the used cars to 20. The license would run contiguous with his Class 1 license to sell new cars which selectmen approved last week.

"I am up to here with used cars on Route 3A," Selectman Sullivan said, pointing to her chin. "It is becoming nothing more than one big used auto lot. If you can sell Maserati's, more power to you. But there is no reason why you should get more than 20 used cars."

Masciarelli had argued that because his main business is Class I, selling new cars, the number of used cars on the lot should be unlimited. That is the way other businesses, including the dealership across the street on Route 3A, are allowed to operate, he argued. Masciarelli said he needed a minimum of 25 used cars to make the dealership successful.

Selectmen warned the new owner that the building inspector may be sent as frequently as once a week to inspect the premises and to count the number of used vehicles on the premises.

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By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

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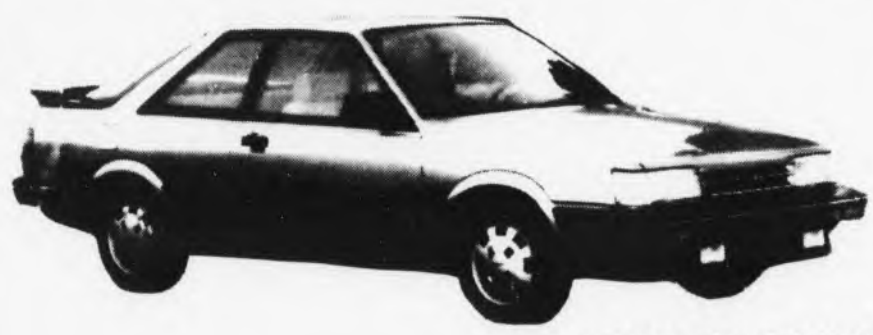

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☐ Cohasset's loss is certainly Florida's gain as we hear this week that Chris Watters has made the big time . . . Chris has made the Varsity basketball team in his new location, and couldn't be happier in his new surroundings! We'll sure miss watching you in action this year Chris, be sure to keep us informed of your "action".

☐ Good news for Carolyn LaVange, she's doing real well and feeling ever so much better. Carolyn loved all the cards, flowers, and rememberances during her illness, they mean so much!

☐ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers are looking for you if you are new to our town! They would like to invite new residents of Cohasset to attend an informal coffee, to enable you to meet other newcomers in your area. The coffee will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. in Scituate. Call 545-2814 for further information.

☐ Here's to a speedy recovery for Eleanor Kennedy, who recently broke her collar-bone.

☐ Everyone in the case and crew is really excited about their hard work paying off . . . the cast and crew of the upcoming production of "Alice in Wonderland" that is! It is to be held on November 21st and 22nd at 8:00 p.m., and on the 23rd at 2:00. The invitational dress rehearsal will be held on the 20th. It is said that Kate Delima is outstanding as Alice, and that Sheldon Ripley is outdoing himself on the sets. More imaginative than ever, they will be painted to be like the illustrations in the original book! There are a lot of kids from Cohasset in the production (30 people in the cast). It certainly promises to be great entertainment for both children and adults, so make your plans now to be in the audience!

☐ A special salute to Army Spec. 4 David F. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell of 5 Oak Street. David has arrived for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. David is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ November 17th is a special day for Caroline Williams, she will be 95 years old! If you'd like to send her a card her address is Mediplex of Westport, 1 Burr Road, Westport, Ct. 06880.

Jean Manganaro (l), Mary Reardon (center) and Madeline Hargardon, work on the decorations which will be the finishing touch on the famous Village Fair wreaths. (Scot Langdon photo)

☐ It sure will be hard to picture the Historical Society without Connie Parker at the helm, but after all of her hard work, she deserves a little rest (we bet she won't). Congratulations to you on your long and successful reign, and best of luck to the new president, he or she will have large shoes to fill!

☐ A lot of "die-hard fans" showed their real spirit last Saturday, supporting the soccer and football games in the pouring rain! Both teams gave their best efforts, that's for sure. The soccer team continues to win in the States at this writing and we wish them well. The football team was "awesome", though the scoreboard didn't rule in their favor. The boys played their hearts out and had several "trick plays" that worked well for them. A grand team effort, hope you were there to see it!

☐ Wasn't it nice to see that postal worker Richard Leach was honored for his efforts to help Mr. Migliaccio when he smelled smoke and put out a fire for him last summer! The US Postal Service presented him with a grand citation last week, given to him by Postmaster James Hooley.

☐ The Social Service League is looking for you . . . volunteer for its New Friends Program, one where friends visit and aid those who are unable to get out. If you would like to either be a friend or help a friend, call 383-0771 or 383-0821 for information.

☐ Congratulations to the "grandfather of the week", Norman Swain. Norman and Joyce's daughter, Tracey, gave birth to a bouncing baby girl last week. We wish them all every happiness.

☐ Don't forget the Boosters Award dinners to be held next Wednesday (they are serving their famous tacos, sure to be a hit). All of the fall teams are honored, and the athletes certainly deserve the honors bestowed.

☐ Christian M. Sheppard of 579 Jerusalem Road is among 37 Boston College High School seniors to be named a commended student in the 32nd annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

Christian won commended status on the basis of his score on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) which he took when he was a junior. He was among 35,000 commended students nationwide from more than one million who took the test.

In addition to the 37 commended students, Boston College High School also had 10 students who were named semifinalists in the competition and will continue in the qualifying rounds for 6,000 Merit scholarships which will be awarded in the spring.

Christian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheppard and attended Cohasset Junior High.

☐ That's the news from here, be sure to let us know what's going on in your home!

Sallyann Chatterton
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The Cohasset Community Garden Club, represented by Mary Larson, presented a check for the Community Center building fund. Bob Jordan of the CCC building committee, accepted the donation. (Kathy Perlow photo)

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Editorial

It's a tie

Selectmen have formally notified the four candidates, there will be no appointment of a police patrolman at this time.

Although four were interviewed by selectmen, when it came time for a vote, the board was split. Two members sided with one candidate, and the other two favored another. There was no room for compromise, the board was deadlocked, and there will be no appointment.

That leaves the Cohasset Police Department short one officer. Because selectmen could not make a decision last week, the department is left with a gaping hole in its staff.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey refused to make a recommendation when asked by selectmen last week. Saying he never worked with any of the four, he only warned selectmen to choose someone from the top three of the Civil Service list. The fourth candidate was number four on the list, and had been interviewed later than the top three.

Chief Kealey said the state may question why the town went beyond the top three candidates, and without sufficient explanation, that could spell trouble for the town, he cautioned.

But two selectmen remained convinced that the fourth candidate was the best, and would side only with him as their sole selection.

Many argue it is the chief's responsibility to make a recommendation on the staffing of his department. We don't quarrel with that. A chief should be encouraged to make an administrative recommendation without fear of reprisal for his suggestion.

We wish Chief Kealey had made a strong recommendation for one of the candidates. But the fact is, he did not.

And many would not blame him. How many times has a department head gone out on the limb and publically declared a recommendation, only to have it rebuked by selectmen? And the fact is, likely, as he said last week, any of the top three would be a fine addition to his department.

The greater cause for concern is not why the police chief failed to make a recommendation, but that the four remaining members of the board could not reach an agreement.

When the fifth member, Mary Jane McArthur, resigned from the board last summer, people expected there may be situations when a vote would be tied. And to selectmens' credit, there have been few instances of a deadlock.

But this time, it hurts. The town is without a needed officer, because our town officials can not come to an agreement. And whom does it hurt? The residents of this town, who are not given their rightful number of public servants, and the other officers who must work to fill the staffing vacancy with overtime and shift changes.

The fact is, there are often two distinct philosophies and styles on this board. It is in fact, surprising that more tie votes have not occurred.

But last week, in this important decision, that separation of philosophy was clearly demonstrated by our four selectmen.

The vote is now history, and there will be no appointment in the near future. This is one to store in the back of your mind, as subsequent issues are discussed and voted in the months before the April election.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Beverly Quilty and Carman Schramm create a ribbon for their wreaths which will be completed in time for the Dec. 6 Village Fair. (Scot Langdon photo)

Cohasset to observe Constitution celebration

1987 will mark the 200th anniversary of the writing and signing of the American Constitution. Organizations of many types will be participating in the nationwide observance of the Constitution's Bicentennial. In Philadelphia during spring and summer of 1787 momentous events were going on which would shape the destiny of a new nation and its people. The United States is the oldest Constitutional republic in the world, and our Constitution has served as the model for other, newer nations.

As citizens of a free and democratic society, we are pleased to join Americans throughout our nation in observing the Bicentennial year of the Constitution. The Philadelphia Convention of 1787 produced, for generations yet to come, a remarkable document. Our Constitution is the written guarantee of our freedom as a people, and our bulwark against tyranny.

Of interest is the fact that when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts convened as Constitutional Convention to deal with our state's ratification of the newly proposed Constitution, two distinguished Hingham residents represented our area; General Benjamin Lincoln and Rev. Daniel Shute. Gen. Lincoln had been Cohasset's delegate to the Revolutionary councils before the Revolution and had been on General Washington's staff during the war.

At Yorktown, it was Benjamin Lincoln who had the honor to receive Gen. Cornwallis' sword at the culmination of the battle. Later, Lincoln was Cohasset's elected Representative to the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. During 1786 and 1787, Gen. Lincoln commanded the militia troops which ended Shay's Rebellion, the farmers' insurrection in western Massachusetts. Rev. Daniel Shute was pastor of Hingham's venerable First Parish Church, the parent church of Cohasset's early First Parish. At the Massachusetts convention called to ratify the Constitution, both Rev. Shute and General Lincoln voted in the affirmative.

Troop 38 Cub Scout news

Congratulations to our Cubs who earned their:

Webelo badge: Earle Bestick,Jr., Scott Herzog, Jay Nothnagle, Jason Whitman;

Bobcat badge: From Webelo Den; Jeremy Begley

From Den 1; Jarrod Batts, Mike Collins, David Burke, Ely Kahn, Jon Lacks, Peter O'Leary and Jeremy Williams;

From Den 3; Chad and Mark Whitman

The Webelos have had many den meetings during the summer months and have been working very diligently to achieve their advancements with the assistance of their leaders—Earle Bestick and Carol Bestick.

Cub Pack 38 and Boy Scout Troop 28 have completed the District Bowl-a-Rama fundraiser this week. Thank you to all the scouts who participated, to all the patrons and donors who supported them, and to the den leaders and moms, dads, grandparents who helped the cubs scoring at the Community Center. Thanks to George Brooke who helped the Cubs and Linda Farrag, chairperson for Cohasset Pack 38.

Pack 38 welcomes their new cub scouts:

Den 6: Jason Murphy

Den 9: Alice McWilliams—Den Leader; Paul Snow, Eric Snow, Michel Gobes, Nicholas Curran, Ryan McWilliams.

Our next pack meeting will be Nov. 19 (Wed) at the Deer Hill School 7-8 p.m. **All the scouts are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to the meeting. This will be placed in a Thanksgiving food basket to be given to a deserving family in need.

Christmas is around the corner and annually Pack 38 cubs can make or buy a decoration (one per scout) for the Pack's Christmas tree. The tree will be donated to a local nursing home. We also can make or bake a donation for the Cohasset Church Fair.

Each den leader can decide what they would like their den to give. (Last year we had delicious fudge, cookies, brownies as well as gingerbread houses and decorations.)

If anyone has any extra cub scout shirts, scarfs or hats and would like to donate them to Pack 38, it would be greatly appreciated. Please call Linday Farrag, 383-9519 or Jane Long, 383-1281.

Art Center elects new officers for 1987

At the annual meeting of the South Shore Art Center members, new officers and board members were elected.

The newly elected officers are Ralph Lawson of Duxbury, treasurer, and Ali Swedock of Scituate, corresponding secretary and the new board members are Jacqueline Dormitzer and Shirley Neer, both of Cohasset, and Margery Atherton of Norwell.

Continuing their terms of office are Claffy Williams of Cohasset, president; F. Allen Weisenfluh of Cohasset, vice president, and Anita Franks of North Scituate, recording secretary. Serving on the board are Thomas Hamiton, Richard Henderson, Julie Guild and Sheldon Ripley, all of Cohasset; Don Lettis, Stan Nikkel and Chris Rifkin, all of Hingham. Sheldon Ripley has also served as a past president and an adivsor.

The board of directors and its officers lends its leadership to directing the Center in terms of growth and span of influence on the arts in the communities of the South Shore.

FISH is here

Letters

To the Editor:

The papers have been full lately of tales of rescues by our postmen of people living alone. Do people realize that one of the services offered by Cohasset FISH is to arrange a daily telephone call to people living alone to make sure all is well? Call Martha Hurtig at 383-0530 or Gertrude Hooper at 383-1111 for further information.

Gertrude Hooper
Atlantic Avenue

'Alice in Wonderland' to be presented at town hall

The magic of author Lewis Carroll's classic tale "Alice In Wonderland" will come to life on the Cohasset Town Hall stage this holiday season when the Cohasset Dramatic Club presents its first play of the 1986-1987 community theater season.

Playdates of "Alice In Wonderland" will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22 with curtain time at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 23, a matinee at 2 p.m.

Directing "Alice" will be Ellen Kelley, a teacher of dramatics at the South Shore Conservatory and Director of the Dramatic Club's productions of "Scenes From American Life" and "Scapino". Ellen also has appeared in Cohasset productions, notably in "A Man For All Seasons". She often can be seen in production aspects of Dramatic Club shows, working behind the scenes. Production Manager for the Cohasset presentation of "Alice In Wonderland" is Helen Ketcham, and Scene Designer is Sheldon Ripley.

In the role of Alice will be Cohasset's Kate DeLima, backed by a talented cast of actors and actresses of diverse ages. "Alice In Wonderland" is a play designed to be performed by a combination of youth and age, and appeals to the young and young-at-heart of any age. Veterans of numerous Cohasset Town Hall productions can be seen in the forthcoming "Alice", and newcomers to the Dramatic Club will be equally well represented in a cast numbering more than thirty.

Lewis Carroll's delightful characters will abound in this stage version of "Alice", from the Mad Hatter to the March Hare, the Cheshire Cat, and White Rabbit, the King of Hearts (and a veritable "deck" of playing cards), the Red and White Queens, the Queen of Hearts, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Duchess, the Dormouse, the White Knight, Humpty Dumpty, the Mock Turtle and a host of other ingenious characters will appear, as they do in Carroll's original tale.

Alice, portrayed by Cohasset's Kate deLima, is a bit perplexed as she confronts a very strange caterpillar in the fantasy world of Wonderland. The Dramatic Club presentation is set for Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

Tickets for the Cohasset production of "Alice In Wonderland" will be $4, available at the door at times of the performance, and will be available in advance prior to playweek, at Fleming's, Cohasset Center.

A special Dress Rehearsal of "Alice" Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. will welcome Senior Citizens as guests of the Club, without charge.

Local nurse fulfills promise to help others

(Continued from page 1)

more driven than before."

Recalling her experiences as part of an international medical evaluation team in Ethiopia and Afghanistan, Mullaney said, "in Ethiopia, 20,000 kids survived because of my help. They went from being malnourished and dying, to healthy, active kids. I've seen the beauty of life, and the fact that we all can make a difference. I'm doing everything on my part to make that change."

The 31 year-old Cohasset native is now bound for more accomplishment as she begins a new venture. The organization she initiated last year after her final trip to Afghanistan, World Emergency Life Line, received federal tax exempt status in September. Now is she readying for the real work.

"It's exciting to be a new organization," Mullaney said. "The reason I became a new organization, was that after returning from Ethiopia and Somalia, I realized the various organizations in the third world were spending money inappropriately, and people who donated this money really didn't understand that."

WELL will be different, she guaranteed.

Mullaney returned last week from a month's tour, scanning the 380 Pakistan refugee camps. There, she saw more than three million refugees and transit camp residents from Afghanistan.

"I visited the various campsites," she explained, "and stayed with the international organizations. I looked at 14 camps and narrowed down the priority to two project proposals."

WELL will fund these two selected proposals - projects Mullaney has determined will prove "economically sufficient while improving the quality of life for the most people."

The organization will concentrate its funding efforts on training programs, particularly community health projects. As Mullaney explained, when someone sends a donation to most international relief organizations, they have no idea what the funds accomplish.

She personally guarantees that every dollar donated to WELL is used toward a specific goal, to teach the residents of these third world countries how to survive.

"Let me explain," she said matter-of-factly, elbows resting comfortably atop the table. "If some other organization receives $25,000, that money is often used to purchase something like Pedialite (a liquid formula used to reverse dehydration in children). For only $5,000, I would initiate an oral rehydration program at a refugee camp, where the residents would learn how to prevent dehydration.

"If you gave me $1,000, every dollar will be used to fund the rehydration program. You're donating to the program, not to overhead or administrative costs."

Mullaney is keeping it simple. Her office is non existent. The kitchen on South Main Street serves her well.

"The money sent to WELL will be immediately earmarked to one project, not 300," she added. "I can tell you, for instance, that your money is going to a training program in Pakistan, training midwives because so many babies are born with tetanus. It's caused by the use of non sterile instruments during birth. It's not technical. It's a simple training program, yet so many babies will survive because of it. Right now, most Pakistan mothers have 9 or ten children and maybe three survive. With simple training, that number will be much greater."

Eileen Mullaney

An experienced teacher, Mullaney said the refugees in Pakistan are a particularly 'captive' audience. "They are there because of a situation they can not control. They are eager to be accepted, to survive and they'll listen to you."

WELL, according to its pretty, petite administrator, is based on the philosphy of preventative health care for third world citizens.

While back home, Mullaney will take on a second assignment - chief fundraiser. Thursday, Nov. 13, she is scheduled to speak to the Hingham Rotary. She has slated several more talks throughout the state, in schools and to private companies, requesting funds for her mission.

She explained her current goal.

Right now, Mullaney explained in a brief geography lesson, it is winter in northern Pakistan. The Hindu Kush Mountains near the Himalayas separate the country from the scourged nation of Afghanistan. As the sophisticated war machinery of the Soviets do battle with the poorly-equipped natives, the only rescue for these simple people is through the mountain range.

Currently, there's a foot of snow covering those mountains, she said, which includes the second highest mountain in the world, K2.

"These natives are trying to make the pass from Pakistan into Afghanistan, and their greatest problem is not clothing or food or water. It's frostbite. For the past five years, the medical teams in Pakistan have been doing more amputees because of frostbite, than any other procedure," she said.

The refugees, she noted, are not in need of expensive clothing or a tonnage of food. "What we need for these people are snowshoes. And I'm also asking for a snowmobile. It's a 27-mile drive in Northern Pakistan. All we'd need is about ten pairs of boots and snowshoes, and they could keep sending them back once they completed the journey," Mullaney said.

Cohasset Rotary has already donated $500 to Mullaney which paid her hotel bill during the month's stay in Pakistan.

"The problems in these countries is an untold story," she continued. "I don't think anyone can understand the devastation caused by this political situation. It's a very political war in the minds of the Soviets that's seen in a religious context by the Afghanistans."

The 31 year-old nurse said she thought long before deciding to develop her own relief organization. "This (fundraising) is very difficult for me," she admitted. "Especially after the media coverage of the famine last year, knowing how some people gave their last pennies to help the people there. I know a lot of people are skeptical now, wondering if their money really ever got to the people.

"My goal is to convince everyone that their money will be followed from A to Z. I'll show you slides of what we're doing with your money," she noted, displaying some of the award-winning black and white photographs of the famine victims. "I'll tell you, I don't feel great asking for money, but seeing the situation I have seen and now being amongst such abundance, I'm trying my best to strike a happy medium. I'll do anything to improve their quality of life.

"It's horrible to see their pain, and they're begging us not to ignore them. Don't deny this sitiuation, they say. These people are homeless, dying and sick, and it's all because of war . . . "

If anyone would like to contribute to World Emergency Life Line, or would like to have Mullaney speak to an organization or school, you may contact her at 383-9499.

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Local artist enters a very special classroom

(Continued from page 1)

Connolly has brought with her a range of different materials and ideas for the kids to work with. Last week, they had a ball with clay and glitter.

"I talk about imagination and imaginary things," she said, "things that don't have to look real. They talked about houses that had arms and legs and faces, and they did a fantastic job.

"It was the most logical thing in the world," Connolly said. "It sounds funny, but it was an idea that went beautifully. It generated a lot of talking."

Krantz explained, "With art always comes the use of language, which is what we do here. We teach kids how to use language and we encourage their language use, both verbally and expressively."

The youngsters can learn how to follow directions by listening to Connolly and seeing what she wants them to do, as well as by requesting things from her, she added.

"This reinforces everything else that's going on here during the day; our projects require a lot of attention and motor skills. I see it as a real positive thing for the kids."

Connolly agreed, "There's a running dialogue while we work on things. It's nice to be able to bring in pieces of work and talk about them and talk about the ideas and not have somebody say, 'That's silly.'"

She explained, "We can have a logical discussion without being overly intellectual. We can talk about the ideas, about the colors.

"The response in the children, going back and using those ideas, is wonderful. They usually pick right up on what the artist is doing with the piece.

"There's a sensitivity that's there," Connolly added, "that doesn't require you to know a lot about it. They tend to feel things, I think."

While Connolly has not received special training in working with special needs kids, her arts background has garnered her plenty of experience teaching.

"I had done workshops at shows, where you talk about a piece while you work on it," she said. "With kids, I've done what's called a hands-on workshop, where they make something and you make something.

"I've worked for the South Shore Arts Center on and off for the past six years and now teach five classes for them on a full-time basis. So, the teaching came out of being an artist, not out of being a teacher."

Connolly also cited her experience working with the children's librarians at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, and her experience working with her son's kindergarten teacher as "teacher training."

The "Very Special Arts" program in Boston paved Connolly's way to working with special needs youngsters.

"They put on an arts festival once or twice per year for special needs and handicapped kids," she said, "because art and music aren't required in their curriculum. I didn't know that when I did those workshops."

Connolly explained, her friend Syma Komarin, also an artist, enlisted her for a similar project here.

"We worked with different groups of special needs kids in town," she said, "and some of the teachers commented, the kids loved making things, but usually didn't get to do it."

Connolly went to Judy Volungis, the children's program coordinator at the South Shore Arts Center and Cohasset Community Center and initiated her work with Krantz's class.

Volungis explained, a grant from the DROWN Foundation made the program's trial run possible.

The program will run again in the spring, she said, and will continue until the grant runs out. Then, a proposal for the program's backing by the school department "is our next step."

How the school committee reacts to such a proposal, may depend the results of Connolly's endeavors with the youngsters at Deer Hill School.

Krantz said she would like to see the program extended.

"I think it's great," she commented. "It's a great opportunity for all the kids to work together. This is an activity that's non-threatening for the lower-functioning kids and it can be challenging for the higher-functioning kids.

"Everybody can feel good about what they're doing," she said. "I just think it's wonderful."

At least for a while, Wednesdays will continue to be special to the kids in Shari Krantz's class.

Republican Club meeting

The South Shore Republican Club will hold a Christmas boutique at its next meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at the First Parish Church hall, off Route 123, Norwell Center.

Speaker at the 12:30 p.m. meeting will be Deborah Anderson, publisher of the weekly newspaper, Bridgewater Independent. Hostesses for the noon social will be members from Pembroke.

The boutique, under the direction of Elsie Akscyn of Brockton and Marie MacLeod of Whitman, will be held before and after the meeting. Members are asked to bring articles for sale-handcrafts, baked goods and white elephants in good condition. The boutique, which will also be held at the Dec. 15 meeting, is the club's major fund-raiser.

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School news

CHS Book Fair

The Library at the Jr./Sr. High School will be sponsoring a Book Fair of paperback books for grades 7, 8 and 9 November 17 and 18 in celebration of American Education Week and Children's Book Week.

Parents are welcome to shop for some great stocking stuffers. Come visit the CHS Library on the 17th or 18th!

Nursery School Startup

The CHS Home Economics Department announces the opening of this year's preschool program. We seek the participation of children from the community. This program operates four days a week from 8:45 to 10 a.m. To become part of the program, the children must be a minimum of 2 1/2 years old and toilet trained. The program will begin on November 17th.

Anyone interested in having their children participate in this program, please call and leave your name and phone number with the CHS school secretary (383-6100) and you will be contacted.

High School book sale

The library at the Junior/Senior High School will be sponsoring a book fair of paperback books for grades 7, 8 and 9.

The sale will take place Nov. 17 and 18 in celebration of American Education Week/Children's Book Week.

Parents are welcome. Books make great gifts.

High School art club update

The Art Club is in full swing!

The club began the season with a trip to the Duxbury Museum Complex; students enjoyed two wonderful shows.

The second meeting featured Jenna Emmons in full Japanese costume presenting her slide show on Japan. Students also enjoyed Japanese music and food.

The next meeting will take place on Nov. 12, a trip to the Brockton Art Museum.

Student Government delegates

Joe Mazza was elected Tuesday, Nov. 4 as Cohasset High School's delegate to Student Government Day.

Another junior, Jay Marsac was chosen as alternate delegate. The election was run by the Student Council with president Philip Mahoney and vice president Bob Durkin in charge.

Both Joe and Jay will now attend several seminars in state government at the State House in Boston during the next five months. Joe's name will be picked to replace an important state government official during student goverment day proceedings at the State House on Friday, April 4. Coordinator for the program at Cohasset High School is Social Studies Department Chairman Edward F. Sheehan.

Joe, a member of the Alternative School at Cohasset High School, is very active in drama presentations. Recently he was a member of the cast in the very popular play, "Take Her — She's Mine." For the past three months Joe has worked as an intern in the State House Office of Representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

The alternative delegate, Jay Marsac, is presently serving as president of the junior class. He also is a member of the State Student Advisory Committee. A member of the very successful school soccer team, Jay has also been a member of the basketball and tennis teams.

Science—Sailing Around the World

Joseph Beckers Science classes at the Deer Hill School are participating in a unique activity, the SOC (Student Ocean Challenge) which coincides with the ongoing BOC (British Oxygen Co.) Around-the-World race of single sailors in Class I (59-foot maximum sailboats) and Class II (39' maximum sailboats).

The boats left Newport, R.I., August 30, 1986 and are expected to finish back in Newport in June, 1987.

Mr. Becker's curriculum makes use of maps and charts, instructing Deer Hill sixth graders in the specifics of geography—wind, tides, ports, climate, etc. The boats port at Capetown, Sydney and Rio before the return to Newport.

The students have each adopted a particular boat to follow—plotting longitude and latitudes and reporting the progress of the race. The children have written to several of the skippers of the boats.

The record for this Around the World race is 159 days. Watch this paper for further reports of the race. In the meantime, what a fun way to learn geography. Right, sixth graders?

Osgood donations

We are looking for a donation . . . The first grade classrooms are in need of Rabbit Ear Antennae for their audio visual equipment. Anyone who might have this item may contact the school office. Thank you.

JOSPEH OSGOOD PARENTS' MEETING The PSO will host a general meeting for the Joseph Osgood Parents on Wednesday morning, November 19 at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m. From 9:30-11:15 a.m. a round table discussion will include a wide range of issues pertinent to Osgood School. Mary Benbow, elementary school occupational therapist, will discuss the developmental handwriting program which she has designed for use throughout the state. Dorothy Wondolowski, curriculum enrichment coordinator, will provide an update on her work with students and teachers. Principal Jack Creamer will report on the successful teachers' workshop on the creative writing process and on how to make the most of the parent/teacher conferences.

Babysitting will be available, free of charge, upstairs at the Parish House. No reservations necessary. Parents not available for daytime meetings, please contact PSO Reps. Karen Devine and Sue McNamara or your room mothers for information on the above issues. Hope to see you there! Karen Devine (-1929) or Sue McNamara (-6945)

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School news

Money needed for shipment

The Cohasset School Libraries will soon be sending a shipment of books we no longer need to Fiji where Katherine Whitly was serving as a Peace Corps volunteer.

We are asking for donations from towns people to help defray shipping expenses. Checks may be made out to Cohasset High School Library and should be brought to the school. Thanks in advance for your help.

Sue McFadd

Uncle is no bore

My Uncle Dennis is never a bore. He lives with us and he is 23. Dennis always tells me funny stories about when he was my age and at school. Uncle Dennis told me some funny names like Danny Drimple Hock, Rogmelia Rat Musin, and Peter Zarnt. He takes me for subs and candy very often. Dennis takes me fishing and to Provincetown. Do you think that he is a bore? If you do, he always takes me out on the Ski-Do in the winter. Sometime you might like to go with us on one of our trips to find out how much fun we have together. Now if you don't think that that is fun, I don't know what is fun for you!

By Mike Spenlinhauer
Grade 6

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 — PSO Executive Board meeting 8 p.m., CHS.
FRIDAY, NOV. 14 — Freshman football, Hanover 3 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15 — Football, Hanover 1:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 — Boosters Awards Night, CHS.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 — Early Dismissal/ Thanksgiving recess.

School menu

MONDAY, NOV. 17
Baked Manicotti w/-meat sauce, buttered broccoli, garlic bread & butter, fruit and milk
TUESDAY, NOV. 18
Baked chicken, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll & butter, pudding w/topping, milk
WED. NOV. 19
Hamburger in roll, french fries, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk
THURSDAY, NOV. 20
Tacos, roll and butter, blueberry square, milk
FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Juice, pizza, fruit, milk

Vo-Tech open house Nov. 19

The students and faculty of South Shore Vocational Technical high school will be holding the annual open house on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Both campuses will be open and shuttle busses will be available to transport visitors between campuses. The Hanover campus is located at 476 Webster Street, and the Abington campus is located at Ralph Hamlin Lane.

The open house will allow prospective students, their parents and the general public to view the facilities, investigate the programs and speak with members of the teaching, administrative and guidance staff. Students in each shop will present demonstrations and examples of the type of quality work produced by the students of the school.

The display in the machine packaging maintenance shop will include a recently donated robotic piece of equipment valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars. The robot was donated to South Shore by the Proctor and Gamble company.

Academic teachers will be available to discuss courses and extracurricular activities. The members of the physical education department will also be available to answer questions regarding the varsity, junior varsity and intramural sports program.

The Hanover Campus offers training in the career fields of automotive, auto body, heating/ventilation and air conditioning, welding, precision metal fabrication, machineshop, drafting, carpentry and electronics.

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It's happening . . .

League commuter rail forum

On Thursday, Nov. 20 the Hingham League of Women Voters will present a lunchtime forum on the issue of the proposed South Shore commuter rail service from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham.

Panel members for the discussion will be Richard Cook of the Hingham Planning Board, State Senator William Golden, William Grimes of the Hingham Transportation Committee and Holly Welch of S.T.O.P., a Hingham Citizen Organization.

Box lunches are available for $3.50 or bring your own bag lunch. Babysitting is also available. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m.

To reserve a box lunch and/or sitter space please call 749-6040 or 749-3927 by Nov. 17.

The Hingham League does not have a stated position on this issue and supports no side in the discussion.

Holiday fair Nov. 22

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the V.F.W. Hall, Route 3A in Scituate.

Grand prize once again will be a beautiful blue and white handmade quilt.

Live poinsettia plants will be on sale along with tree trimmings, Thanksgiving and seasonal holiday items. Admission is free.

The holiday boutique is one of the club's chief fundraisers for its scholarship fund. Join us for your adventure in shopping and browsing, and you may be the lucky person who will take home a beautiful quilt.

The monthly meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 at the Unitarian Church Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

The month's guest speaker, Kathleen Laidlaw, who will be speaking on the history of Scituate, Mrs. Laidlaw is the president of the Scituate Historical Society.

If you are a new resident of the Scituate or Cohasset area, you are welcome to join the monthly meeting and meet other newcomers to your area.

For information on the club, call Liz in Cohasset at 383-9865 or Christiane at 545-2814 in Scituate.

Seahawks Dance

The Seahawks Youth Hockey, which includes the towns of Scituate, Norwell, Cohasset, Hull and Marshfield in its youth hockey program, will be sponsoring it's annual get-together dance.

The dance will be held Nov. 15, at St. Francis Cabrini Hall, Hood St., in Scituate at 8 p.m. Tickets in advance will be $15.00 a couple, admission at the door will be $20.00 a couple.

For further information or advance tickets see your team administrator or call Linda Graves at 383-6924.

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, November 18, at 1:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Quigley.

The program, "Flowers by Jan", will be presented by Jan Lydon from North Marshfield.

Annual dinner meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 18 is the date of the Society's Annual Meeting with catered dinner and a special evening program. The location will be Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House, the time of the dinner will be 6:30 p.m. There will be a short "social hour" starting at 6 p.m. with wine available for a $1 donation. Caterer will be Jessica, and the menu will feature the popular sherried beef with wild rice, salad, vegetables and dessert.

The special guest speaker for the evening is Eugene Baril, official historian of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, whose subject will be "early automobiles and automobiling." Mr. Baril is a student of early automobiles and automobiling in Massachusetts, and has gathered extensive information about this fascinating aspect of the late 19th and early 20th century scene.

Advance reservations for the special evening are $10, and must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 11. Checks payable to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Phone reservations taken at 383-6930 or 383-1351. Please remember, advance reservations are a must.

Historical Society meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting with a catered dinner and special guest speaker at the Unitarian Parish House Hall, Tuesday, November 18 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a brief social hour preceding at 6 p.m. Catering the sherried-beef dinner will be Jessica's.

A short business meeting will follow, with election of Officers and Directors for the coming year.

The evening's special guest speaker will be Eugene Baril, historian of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles and retired Registry Officer. Mr. Baril's topic will be a fascinating look at early automobiles and automobiling.

Advance reservations are needed for the dinner; call the Society at 383-6930 or mail reservations to the Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025. Cost of the dinner is $10 per reservation.

Sixty Plus Club meeting

There will not be any sandwiches served at the November meeting of the 60 Plus Club. There will be coffee only. Bingo will be enjoyed after the meeting.

The annual Christmas dinner will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse Wed., Dec. 10. There will be a choice of schrod or roast beef for $9 per person. Please send checks to Mary Donovan

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A special room for kids only at Village Fair

Responding to runaway popularity that saw swarms of youngsters crowding on small quarters, the exciting "Secret Room" of Cohasset's Village Fair, Dec. 6, is moving this year to St. Stephen's Church where children will find hundreds of reasonably-priced items to purchase for family and friends.

The Secret Room quickly outgrew a room in the Congregational Church, moved to a larger room in the annex, only to find last year that it was virtually impossible to handle the throngs waiting to shop.

"Our new quarters in St. Stephen's in the 'Watermelon Room' will provide much more space to display the items and also has ample room for those waiting to go in," explains Ann Delaney, chairman of the popular Fair feature.

The concept of providing a place where children could shop in secret to buy affordable presents for their parents and family was an instant hit with youngsters. Parents are not admitted to the room and guides help the purchasers select appropriate items. Once selected and paid for, the item is gift wrapped and tagged so that the child has the present all ready to deposit under the Christmas tree.

The route from the Town Hall area along Highland Avenue to St. Stephen's will be marked with signs to make clear the way to the new location.

Preparation of sale items in the Secret Room has been under way for weeks. The committee expects to have more than 1000 items priced between 25 cents and $3, when it opens at 10 a.m. December 6.

Each of the five partipating churches have set a goal of contributing 300 of the gift items so that the total could reach 1500 if the goals are achieved. Among the items will be ornaments, toys, decorations, novelties of all kinds to appeal to mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends.

Working with Ms. Delaney of St. Stephen's Church are Lillian Ketchum of the Congregational Church, Kathy Pratt of St. Anthony's, Pat Baird of the Unitarian, and Georgia Verginis of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church.

The Secret Room feature is another example of the joint effort of the five participating churches in raising funds for their individual church programs.

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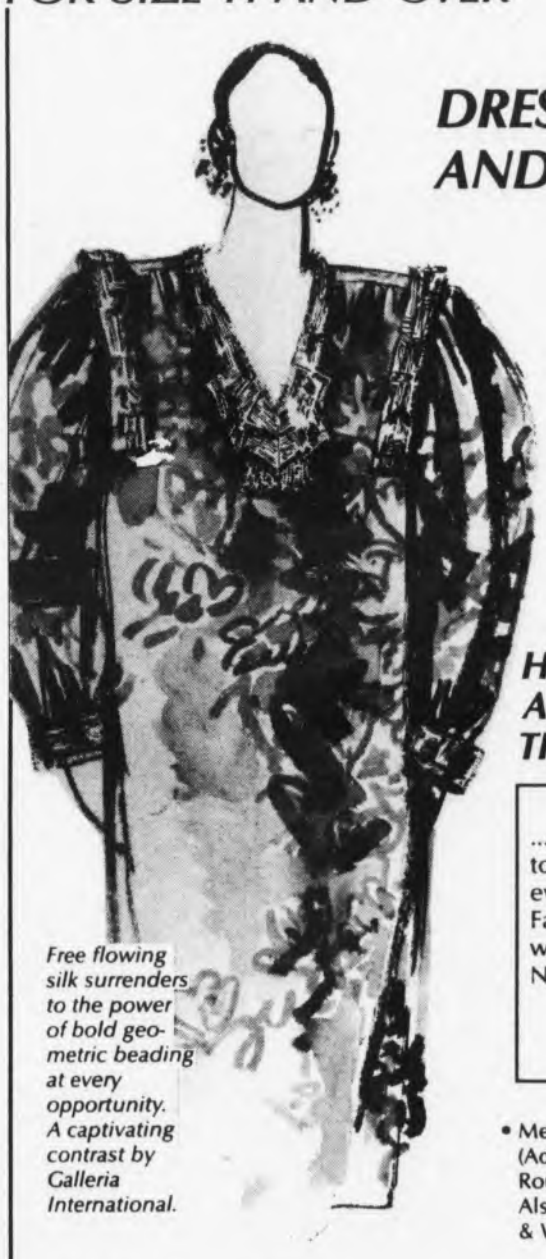

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's services

Nominating Committee Formed: A committee consisting of Dick Avery, Bill Broe, Betty May, Dawn Vivian, and chaired by Joyce Sturdy, is now soliciting names and suggestions from the parish of people to serve on the Vestry (the "governing body of the church"), the Junior Warden (an administrative aide to the Rector), Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Clerk (secretary to the Vestry and Parish Meeting), Representative to the District (the association of South Shore Episcopal Churches of which St. Stephen's is a part), and Representative to Diocesan Convention (the "governing body of the diocese"). Any parishioner who is interested in suggesting a candidate for the committee's consideration may contact Joyce at 383-6610.

A Calling Process: Though the actual process remains basically unchanged from years past, the Nominating Committee this year is being asked to think of its work in terms of a process of calling—who is it that God is calling to serve on the Vestry.

This is a prayerful, reflective process of discernment. It is a bit different from an electoral process that results in State House elections, for instance. A calling arises out of a community, not individually. And so all the parish is asked to help in this discernment. The Committee will finish its work by January in time for the annual parish meeting.

Since the process is one of discernment and calling, it is open-ended from the beginning. Your names and suggestions are very valuable to the Committee now. Additional names will not be solicited from the floor of the annual meeting, where all the parish will vote for those called to serve.

Second Congregational Church

Search committee—Save the date—November 16th! Having reached a unanimous agreement, the committee will present its candidate for new minister of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. He will preach at the regular worship service on Sunday, November 16. The service will be followed by a special reception. Please join us to hear and meet the candidate and his family.

Church School—If there is anyone with a child under three years of age who would like to attend the worship service on Sunday mornings but is unclear about child care, please call Gail at 383-0350 and I'll be glad to discuss any questions or concerns you may have.

Confirmation class—There has been an excellent response to the offering of confirmation this year. Eleven youth have enrolled and participated eagerly in the first class. The curriculum being used is the book *My Confirmation* published by United Church Press. It presents the fundamentals of Christian faith in a straight-forward way. Stop by the minister's office and look it over if you like. Our next class will be at 11:05 a.m., November 16.

First Parish Services

Wednesday Night Potlucks continue through November 19th. Attendance was small at the first potluck, but the foot was delicious. Come join us for these informal meals. No reservation required. Just bring food of your choosing.

Music and Worship Committee will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 13 in the Parish House.

Care Circle: Please return your card to the church office or call in your information.

Greek Orthodox youth activities

The GOYA group of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset consisting of parish youth for 12 to 18 years of age is involved in a program of religious, cultural and social activities.

The newly elected officers of the group for the 1986-1987 year was sworn in October 19 at a ceremony after the conclusion of the Sunday Liturgy service.

The new officers are: president, Michael Lelecas; vice president, Kim Costas; recording secretary, Jennifer Costas; corresponding secretary, Aspasia Maheras; treasurer, Nicholas Lelecas. The advisors of GOYA are Father Maheras, Sharon and Chuck Costas.

Meetings are held at the Parish house on the first and third Sunday of the month at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in the GOYA program should call the church office at 383-6388 or the Costas' at 545-4463.

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Art Center blue ribbon exhibit

The opening of the South Shore Art Center's annual member's Blue Ribbon Exhibit will usher in the 1986 holiday season.

Works by gallery artists will hang in the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, from November 12 through Christmas Eve Day, December 24. A formal reception along with a preview of the "Holiday Shoppe" crafts will be on Sunday, November 23 from 4-6 p.m. The exhibit reception will feature music by Joni Jensen, noted South Shore musician, performing on the virginal, a keyboard instrument much like a harpsichord.

Jensen has a master's in music from the New England Conservatory, as well as extensive training in Europe and the United States as a singer. She performs with the Unicorn Singers and teachers piano and voice on the South Shore.

The annual Blue Ribbon exhibit represents a variety of media and style with blue ribbons awarded in various categories. This exhibit gives gallery artists and members a chance to show their work in a comprehensive exhibit and for the general public an opportunity to see the quality of work created by Center artists.

A requested donation of $3 at the opening is to benefit the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship Fund awarded in the spring to a deserving high school senior from the South Shore who plans to pursue a career in the visual arts. MacIvor Reddie, himself, was a well known watercolorist from Cohasset who was responsible for painting the murals that are in the rotunda of the Cohasset Paul Pratt Public Library. He was one of the original founders of the South Shore Art Center and he was the head of the painting department of the Art Institute of Boston.

Hours for viewing the exhibit are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, please call the Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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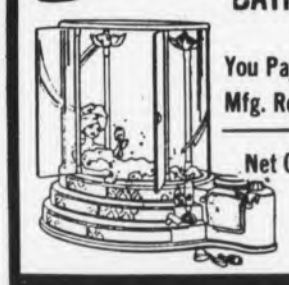
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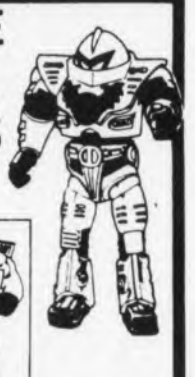
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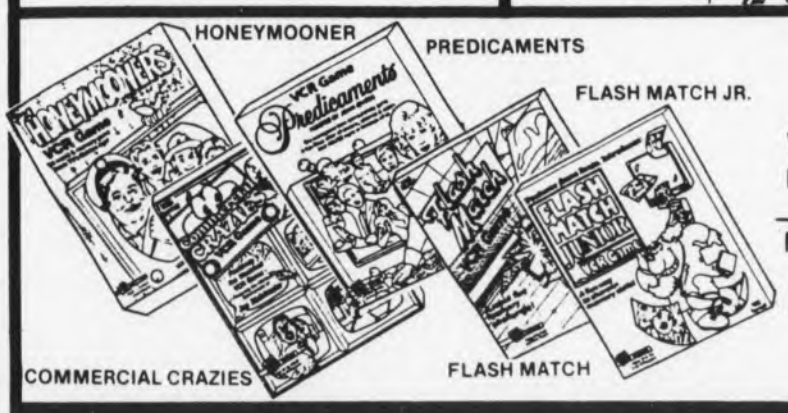

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Cohasset Police report . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 3

1:45 a.m. Vehicle accident, Hull St., removed to hospital

5:09 p.m. Vandalism, Jer. Rd., services rendered

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

9:24 a.m. Vehicle accident, Cedar St., investigated

1:46 p.m. Leaving scene, Stop & Shop Parking Lot, investigated

3:43 p.m. Leaving scene, Cushing Plaza, investigated

8:44 p.m. Vehicle accident, Spring St., services rendered

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

3:43 p.m. Vehicle accident, Pond St., departmental action

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

12:42 a.m. Disturbance, Highland Ct., Arrest

12:54 a.m. Arrest Highland Ct., Grassie in with John R. Nugent, 275 Commandance Way, Chelsea, 33, under arrest, trespass & violation court order. Prisoner examined by EMT's.

2:43 p.m. Vehicle accident, Hull St., Minor investigated

6:23 p.m. Animal complaint, 406 N. Main St., services rendered

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

9:06 a.m. Larceny, Smith Place, field interrogation report prepared

9:21 a.m. Traffic complaint, Cedar St., vehicle stored, recovered impounded

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

1:03 a.m. Disturbance, 22 King St., peace restored

1:16 p.m. Vandalism, N. Main St., notification made, message or summons delivered

6:19 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Jer. Rd., services rendered

6:19 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Black Rock Rd., services rendered

9:21 p.m. Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

7:28 a.m. Vandalism, Jerusalem, investigated

11:03 a.m. Noise complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning

11:07 a.m. Annoying phone calls, Hdqts. Advised to contact police if repeated

2:35 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Lantern Ln., advised to contact police if repeated

$6.50

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10 Entrees to choose from
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14-16	6	18
16-17	6-2/3	20
17-18	7-1/3	23
18-20	8	28
20-24	10-1/2	33
25-30	13-1/2	40

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
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Loring, 749-1400
Stand By Me, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Tai Pan, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Crocodile Dundee*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *The Fly*, R, 7:15.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *That's Life*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
II. *Top Gun*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Jumping Jack Flash*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Streets of Gold*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Deadly Friend*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Soul Man*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 9:30.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married*, PG-13, 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Color of Money*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-1071
1. *Color of Money*, R, 7:10, 9:15.
2. *Crocodile Dundee*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
3. *Tai Pan*, R, 7:00, 9:20.
4. *Peggy Sue Got Married*, PG-13, 7:10, 9:05.
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START PLANNING YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTIES NOW!!!

The PSO Monte Carlo Night held last weekend was a huge success and a bountiful fundraiser for the schools.

Monte Carlo Night a success

The PSO's Monte Carlo Night, held last Saturday at the Cohasset Golf Club, was a resounding fun-filled success.

Thanks to the support of many Cohasset residents and the hard work of dozens of volunteers, the money made will enable the Parent School Organization to continue to provide educational programs and curriculum enrichment to the Cohasset schools.

Dick Caefer and Ralph Kidder, fund-raising co-chairmen and committee members Jame Kyrieos and Diana Rousseau made the evening exciting for all "Monte Carlo-ites." Others who assisted included: casino tellers, Rita Kirk and Trish Jordan; dealers, Jack McNamara, Brian McKerney, Jim Kirk, Jim Story, Bob Jordan, Karen Devine, Russ Reidy, Barbara Meehan, Dan Volungis, Patience Towle, Rick Towle and Jayne Nussdorfer. Publicity: Merlyn Corcoran, Alice McWilliams, Carol Reilly, Monica McKenney and music provided by Chris Kyrieos.

Local resident promoted

Judith A. Bieniek of Cohasset has been promoted to manager in the tax department of the Boston office of Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm. She is a specialist in employee benefits taxation.

Prior to joining the Firm's Boston office in 1985, Bieniek held positions with Gould, Inc. and Aetna Life & Casualty. She received her B.S. degree in accounting from Arizona State University in 1980.

A native of Naperville, Illinois, she currently resides in Cohasset with her husband Thomas.

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Rep. Murray co-sponsors proposal

Legislation which would grant immunity from lawsuits to those who volunteer their time to organized sports for youths has been co-sponsored by Representative Kevin Poirier (R-3rd Plymouth District). Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has co-sponsored this legislation.

"This Good Samaritan bill will protect volunteers and their organizations against the type of lawsuits that could discourage civic-minded individuals and organizations from making a wide variety of sports activities available to our children," Rep. Murray said.

The proposal would cover volunteer managers, coaches, umpires and referees as well as the organizations which sponsor the sports.

"Having been involved in little league baseball for 11 years as secretary and in charge of the canteen and coaching basketball, I know the importance of these sports activities for young girls and boys," Rep. Murray said.

Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, the three towns which Rep. Murray represents, all have volunteer youth athletic programs.

Rep. Murray's concern stems from a lawsuit filed in New Jersey by the parents of a little league player who misjudged a fly ball and was struck in the face. The parents sued and in July reached an out-of-court settlement. The terms of the settlement were not made public. The president of the association which sponsored the team said he probably would not pursue the matter because he could not afford the legal fees. The bill would not extend immunity to cover gross negligence or intentional acts which harm a person.

The bill would cover sports programs in general, including baseball, softball, football, basketball, soccer or any other competitive and formally recognized sport conducted primarily for players under the age of 18.

The legislation is currently being reviewed by the Judiciary Committee.

Nuclear drill planned

Boston Edison is planning an emergency plan exercise at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station on Dec. 10, which supercedes the earlier announced date of Oct. 23.

The Dec. 10 date will allow the Federal Emergency Agency to participate in the exercise. The agency had been unable to be part of the earlier scheduled drill. The new date will also make possible expanded participation for state and local officials.

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NEW! White Tavern 80° Proof NEW! Vodka $8.99 Gin $9.19 Rum $9.99 Rye $10.49 1.75 Liters
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Haagen Dazs Cream Liqueur Our Sale Price $14.99 $11.99 with rebate 750 Ml
Tosti Asti Spumante Our Sale Price $4.99 $2.99 with rebate 750 Ml
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Senior Citizens news. . .

Selectmen unanimously voted to proclaim Tuesday, Nov. 18, Drug and Alcohol Awareness Day.

Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland urges elders and their families to become aware of health problems created by mismanagement of medications taken by elders.

"The problem ranges from accidental overmedication to complications due to an increased susceptibility to drug effects resulting from the aging process itself," explained by Secretary Rowland.

"As people age and experience more ailments, the number of different medications prescribed to them can increase in proportion," Secretary Rowland added. "The more medications an elder takes, the more possible interaction and side effects he or she will be exposed to. As dosage schedules become more complicated, the chance of making a mistake also occasionally goes up."

"Medications, used appropriately and carefully, can dramatically improve the quality of life for an older person. But they have the potential to be a serious detriment. Asking the right questions at the right time can lead to a healthier lifestyle for elders," concluded Secretary Rowland.

The Cohasset Council on Aging Senior Center, with cooperation from South Shore Hospital Department of Pharmacy Services, is sponsoring a Prescription Evaluation Program on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Area residents are invited to meet with SSH's registered pharmacists at the Senior Center to ask questions about their prescription medicines during this program.

Everyone who takes a prescription drug should find out what the medication is for; how much to take and how long to take it (with meals? at prescribed intervals?); and what, if anything, he or she needs to avoid while taking the drug (alcohol? other drugs? certain food?). SSH's pharmacists will answer these and other questions about medication. It is important to health professionals and consumers that all patients get the facts they need.

Persons interested in attending South Shore Hospital's Prescription Evaluation Program should call 383-9112, Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. to make reservations. Complimentary refreshments will be served and educational information will be available.

WALKING YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH The Cohasset Council on Aging "Strutters" will be hosting Good Health Walk Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. from the town hall. Anyone 40 or older is welcome to join the group for a two mile walk for good health. For more information on this program call 383-9112.

LAWSON ESTATE SHOW — November 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main Street. Chub and Jane Chessia will show the Thomas Lawson Estate slides. Free to all seniors. Call to make reservations for lunch and slides by calling 383-1100 before Nov. 24 at noon.

NEW PROGRAM - HOLIDAY SPECIAL — The Diet Workshop is offering an exciting eight week weight-loss program at the Cohasset Senior Center in the Community Center, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will focus on current nutrition concepts, the importance of regular exercise and safe, healthy weight loss. The cost will be $36 for six weeks of classes.

Give yourself a special holiday gift, join us for the first step in changing you for the new year! A new You!

Helen Emmett, a Diet Workshop instructor for seven years, will conduct the program. All are welcome. Please call Kathy Bryanton at the Cohasset Senior Center to register, 383-9112. November 20, 1986, Books for Listening with Marion Waddell.

Remember when you were a child, and enjoyed being read to? When you looked forward to another chapter of Robinson Crusoe, of how he survived and escaped danger several times, as a cast-away on a desert island?

Well, now you can recapture that delightful feeling of being read to by a loved one. Please join us for a fun filled hour on Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. for Books for Listening

TRIPS — Boston Ballet presents *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Wang Center. Ticket and bus from the Town Hall is $30. Call the Senior Center before Nov. 20. Hurry! Tickets will go fast! Give someone special a Christmas gift early and enjoy the day with someone special. Call 383-9112. All are welcome to come.

Council on Aging report

November Shuttle Bus Schedule: Make reservations one week before trip. Cancel intime for someone else to use the space.

Monday, November 3 to Braintree; Wednesday, November 5 to Hanover; Wednesday, November 12 to Queen Anne's Corner, Caldor's; Thursday, November 13 to Hingham in the morning; Wednesday, November 19 to Hanover; Wednesday, November 26 to Braintree. As usual, week days there are local trips.

Are you aware that free TRANSPORTATION is now available TO AND FROM South Shore Hospital to patients who are in need of specialized transportation? This courtesy service is being provided by the Friends of South Shore Hospital. Reservations can be made by calling 337-4585 daily between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Local Service: Cohasset has a volunteer organization, Cohasset "Fish," which offers medical transportation. To find out what types of services they provide, call Gert. Hooper at 383-1111 or Martha Hurtig 383-0530.

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club News: Christmas Party: Wednesday, December 10th the Gala Christmas Party will take place at Hugo's Lighthouse.

You're invited to an
Open House
on November 23, 1986
from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at
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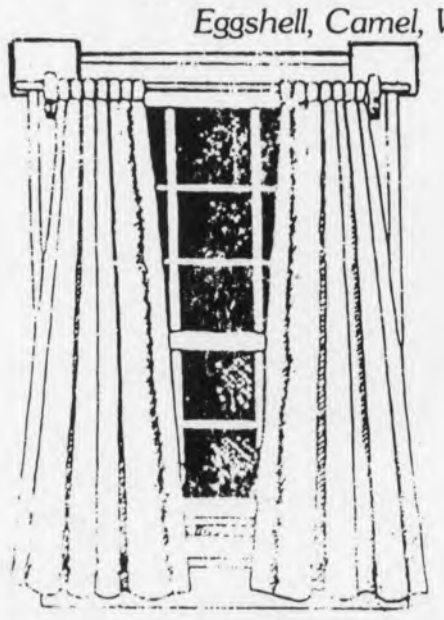

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Sunday Masses—8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday Masses—8 a.m., 5 p.m.
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Confessions—Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Baptisms—Beryl Atkins and Amyra Chase
Village Fair—Bargain Bazaar - find a use for items you no longer need...Bring them to the rectory (rear) Mon., Wed., Sat. from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. We'd be grateful for tools, gadgets, appliances in working order, toys, sports gear, whatever!

Wreath Workshops: Nov. 19, 9:30-11:30, at Carmen Schramm's, 28 Atlantic Ave. 383-1076. Please come and bring your clippers.

Marriage Encounter Weekend—is for any couple who wants to enrich their marriage. The weekend is for the young newly weds as well as the not so young. Register now for Nov. 28-30...Call 540-0606 for details.

St. Angela's Parish - Mattapan—is seeking addresses of former parishoners and students to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of its grammar school. Please contact Peg Keating, 298-0080 or John Sullivan at 698-0709.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday Service is at 10 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages is at 9 a.m.; Tuesday is Youth Bible Study at 7 p.m.; Wednesday is Women's Bible Study; Thursday is Bible Study at 7:30 at 330 N. Main St., and Friday is Neighborhood Bible Study at 8:00 at 57 N. Main St..

For more information please call Pastor Dan at 383-0583.

Baptist Church fair

The First Baptist Church, 653 Country Way in North Scituate will open its doors at 10 a.m. to the Holly Days Fair Saturday, Nov. 22. The well stocked Country Store will feature a variety of home baked pies, jellies, pickles, cheese, fruit cakes and baked beans.

The buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 1:30 with choices of 26 different hot and cold salad dishes for only $3.50.

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Field hockey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

over; this goal told Bellingham and everybody watching that Cohasset was indeed a team with character and pride.

Bellingham heated up in the second half and put tremendous pressure on Cohasset's defense. But, the Skippers hung tough and forced the game into a 10 minute overtime.

Three minutes into the overtime Bellingham finally scored, but the Hawks did not walk away with the win.

Cohasset still refused to yield to Bellingham and put pressure on Bellingham's goal. Even with mere seconds remaining in the game, the Skippers continued to bang away at Bellingham's net in hopes of keeping their successful season alive. However, time ran out along with Cohasset's dream of becoming state champions, and the season ended with a 2-1 loss to Bellingham.

Through the midst of postgame tears and sniffles one could hear my sobs above all else. Yes, I was upset about losing the game, but I was even more upset at the fact that this was my last high school field hockey game. After playing four years of varsity field hockey, I could not help but reflect over these many seasons and see how much my team has grown.

Four years ago we were the laughing stock of the field hockey league when our record stood at an amazing 2-5-11. The two wins were certainly not amazing, nor were the five losses; what was amazing about this season was the 11 ties. Many people thought we were the nicest team in the league because we did not want to beat anybody, when in fact we were the luckiest team in the league because we could have just as easily lost all 11 of those games.

However, legend has it that if we had won just four of those 11 ties we would have made the tournament; and thus, Cohasset saw its first faint glimmer of success that very unusual year.

After graduating a multitude of seniors the following year, Cohasset started with a clean slate. This season was probably the most important year for Cohasset in terms of the team's growth and development. For it was this season that this year's seniors (who were then sophomores) began to play together and gelled into a single unit.

The senior members of the CHS field hockey squad include: (l to r) Lisa Shumaker, Sarah Dickerman, Maria Cahill, Coach Clare Brady, Maureen Farren and Elizabeth Warren. Jill Shockman is missing from the photo.

What was supposed to be a building year for Cohasset turned out to be its most successful season in years, as the Skippers qualified for the state tournament. Although the girls were knocked out in the first round of the tournament, Cohasset got a taste of success and wanted more. In this pivotal season Maria Cahill and Maureen Farren emerged as two young stars who would soon become seasoned and talented veterans.

Finally, last year the team enjoyed greater success than ever imagined. Not only did Cohasset win the league title and reach the semi-finals of the state tournament, but we also had an undefeated season until Bellingham finally broke the winning streak and ended the Cinderella season for us. This season also marked the last year in which Gino DiGirolamo would coach. Mr. Di served as a coach, as a cheerleader and most of all as a friend and would be sorely missed this season.

However, Clare Brady who had coached junior varsity field hockey for about 13 years came in this year and took over the reigns of coaching beautifully. Although she was nervous about how the girls would react to her new position, Brady was pleasantly surprised to see how easily the team accepted her as head coach, and she appreciated how hard the girls worked all season long.

Senior co-captain Maria Cahill was also very pleased with this season and felt the team really came together which made the year alot of fun for everybody. Maria had a great season this year and would like to continue playing field hockey for fun next year.

I was the other senior co-captain of the team, and it is with a heavy heart that I write this article.

I have been with the team a long time, and I have seen the team improve phenomenally over the years. I only wish I could continue to play for the team, but I know I must move on and make room for other goalies to take my place.

I just hope that I have given half as much to the Cohasset field hockey program as it has given me.

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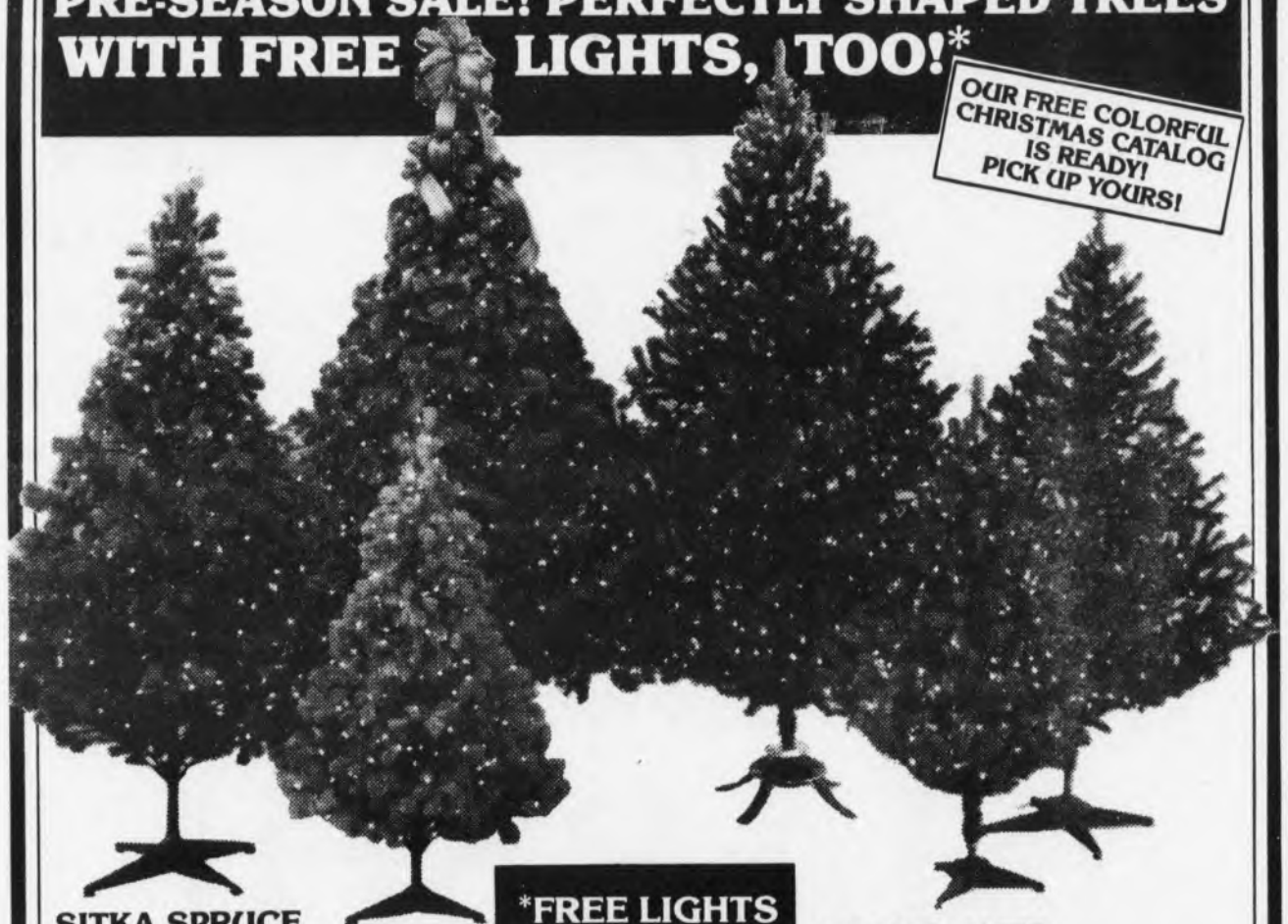

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Community leaders plan drug awareness

Several town and community leaders met last week to discuss how the town can "make an ongoing commitment towards our goal of a strong and healthy community." They have met twice to plan future events "in an effort to raise all citizens' awareness of the threat posed by substance abuse."

Nov. 17, Cohasset officials will join neighboring towns on local cable TV to discuss drug and alcohol abuse at 8 p.m.; Nov. 18, there will be a S.A.D.D. rally for all grades at the junior/senior high school.

In March, health education director Michael Gill will arrange a program entitled "Turning on-Turning Off." He is also arranging a program in which students will visit a prison and see and hear firsthand the tragic results of drug and alcohol abuse and crimes committed under the influence of either."

The PSO will provide notations to be included on menus sent home with students at the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools to remind parents to communicate with their children regarding the awareness day of substance abuse. Nov. 19 at 1 p.m., a program will be presented at Kimball's By The Sea for all liquor license holders, their managers and staff on liquor liability.

Nov. 18 at 10 a.m., seniors will gather at 10 a.m. at Town Hall in a walk for substance abuse awareness. At 1 p.m., a program will be presented by the pharmacy department of the South Shore Hospital entitled "Medication and You." Anyone attending is encouraged to bring their prescription medicines for an evaluation to determine if the prescription, when combined, may produce an undesired side effect. The fire department will be present to help explain certain physical appearances that may be present when a medical emergency may be occurring.

April 8, will be Health Awareness Day at the Town Hall from noon to 4 p.m. Displays will be supplemented with information dealing with substance abuse. The fire and police departments will be available to talk with the public.

That same day, from 7 to 9 p.m., the board of health will present a program at town hall to further extend coverage of Health Day.

The Social Service League has offered to donate assistance and money to promote these planned activities. In addition, each year the League sponsors one entire page in the Rotary Club's telephone directory in which various hotlines and human resource services are listed. Page 123 is traditionally the next to last page in the telephone directory which is sponsored by the League as one of its services to the community.

Selectmen stated, "all ages of our school population will be reminded of our community involvement in the solution to this very real problem as will the seniors of our community, our business leaders and our parents. Without exception all persons contacted have willingly participated in this combined effort-won't you join this effort within your homes?

Public notice

NOTICE
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The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. Monday, December 1, 1986 at the Town Hall on the application of James N. Finucane, President of Cohasset Enterprises, Inc., for transfer of a license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages not to be drunk on the premises at 60 South Street, Cohasset from Philip Nectow, Manager, to James N. Finucane, Manager, Cohasset Enterprises, Inc., d/b/a Cohasset Central Market.

Board of Selectmen
11/12

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Politicus—see page 2b

Dragon's Dungeon—see page 5b

Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, November 13, 1986

Seat belt debate continues despite voter repeal

by Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

For the law's proponents, the fight to save the seat belt legislation didn't have a happy ending. But two local residents involved in that struggle are at least pleased the issues were brought to the public's attention and discussed with vigor.

Inta Hall of Hingham has for years been a vocal and tireless advocate of mandatory seat belt legislation.

And Joseph Nedrow of Cohasset was active in the passage of last year's law as a member of the board of directors of the Seat Belt Coalition, along with Hall.

In last week's election, both Hingham and Cohasset voted to retain the mandate.

"I think that even though it was repealed, proponents of the law are glad that the issues were discussed and that people were made aware of those issues. The statistics show that of the 48 percent who voted for the law, only 38 percent actually use seat belts. The other ten percent were those people who listened to the issues and decided the law was proper. I think that's interesting," Nedrow stated.

Hall began her involvement in the seat belt debate on a community level, talking to local organizations, clubs and schools about the need to use safety restraints and seat belts in motor vehicles.

Her impact is more widely felt now. She was recently appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Passenger Safety Association. It is a private, non-profit organization designed to develop community education programs throughout the state.

"My directive," she explained, "is to provide information and education on the seat belt issue."

She has taken her program, initiated in Hingham and surrounding communities, expanded it, and is now proposing its use in the curriculum of schools systems throughout the state.

"It's a little different, working in Boston than in Hingham," she said with a smile. "But if we get people interested in the subject, then they will understand the necessity of this program."

Hall became involved in the fight for seat belt enforcement several years ago after her son, Billy, was killed in an auto accident and a second son, Greg, was head-injured in a separate accident.

She is convinced that continuing education, together with the mandatory seat belt legislation, are the tools necessary to reduce deaths from motor vehicle accidents.

"Greg had no chance. But Billy would be alive today if he had used the seat belt," Hall said, explaining that the restraint would have prevented Billy from being thrown from his vehicle. "All the studies have shown you can educate people 'til you're blue in the face. But if you add a mandate with that, it's much more effective than a law by itself, or education alone."

The familiar, but incorrect assumption made by most drivers, Hall noted, is that motor vehicle accidents will occur to someone else. "But in Hingham alone last year there were 542 injuries from accidents," she stated.

Hall, who is traveling extensively in behalf of the seat belt cause, cites statistics from memory. She seldom refers to notes for verification.

Despite last Tuesday's demise of the year-old legislation, Hall said she will continue her efforts. "I'll just keep going," she said this week. "My focus is on educating the public and that's what I'll continue to do. The day after the election I was talking to the Federation of Women's Clubs. That's what I have to keep doing - talking, educating and keeping this issue in front of the public."

The longtime Hingham resident continued, "after last week, I was naturally disappointed. For whatever reason, we could not convince enough people it was not a rights issue, but a matter of preventing injuries. I'm just delighted that Hingham and Cohasset did understand that. Whatever work I did accomplish in Hingham got through, I guess."

Hall is driven in her quest to enforce the use of car restraints and seat belts. "How is this possibly a civil rights issue?" she asked. "When someone hits you with their car, and hurts you, what rights do you have, what choice is there then? Driving is a public activity not a personal right."

She is personally familiar with another statistic. There are more than 1,500 head injuries each day in this country. More than half of those injuries occurred in a vehicular accident.

"And I know from experience with my son," she said, "after a head injury, that person is never the same. I talk about that to audiences across the state. Seat belts can prevent some of those head injuries.

"Did you know," she continued, "that in this country we lose 10 million workdays a year to employees involved in car accidents? Add that to the cost of doing business, and the expense of car accidents rises into the billions. And those costs are carried onto the consumer."

Some companies, including New England Telephone, have conducted in-house studies on the cost of operating their business. "They found out that their greatest problem was car accidents. They lost about 15 employees in one year to car accidents. Now they have implemented a seat belt policy for all employees. It's an incentive program, which states that the company will not cover disability payments if an employee was injured on the job and was not wearing a seat belt."

Speaking about the lame-duck legislation, Hall noted, "I just wish now we could get our own radio show and talk about our side of this issue.

"I'm really glad we got the issue out into the open. But I think the public was persuaded by the opposition which hammered out their message four hours a day, saying, 'don't tell me what to do.' That voice was obviously stronger than ours. But the entire focus of that argument is incorrect. Enforcing the use of seat belts is not an invasion of civil rights, it's method to save lives and prevent serious injuries," she added.

"I think," Hall stated, "it will be interesting to see what the seat belt usage ratio will be in December when the state conducts its next survey. It'll be curious to see if people will continue to use them as a result of the discussions the past few months.

"Hopefully, more people will have gotten into the habit of wearing a seat belt, and won't stop just because the law has been repealed. We'll have to wait and see," she said.

Nedrow, an executive at General Motors, noted that the death of the legislation will have an unsettling affect on car insurance in this state. "It's inevitable," he said, "because with use of the seat belts, it was proven that fatalities and severe injuries were down. The insurance companies will pass the costs of increased injuries onto the consumer."

He continued, "it's a sad thing. But this will really hit home when a loved one of someone who voted against the law, is hurt or killed in an accident.

"Everyone thought the auto industry had some sort of hidden agenda. But if the public didn't believe us, then they should have seen the sincerity of the medical community who, being involved in a first-hand way, fought for this law."

Nedrow confirmed that in addition to higher insurance costs, Massachusetts' repeal will affect the status of pending legislation in neighboring states. "Last week's vote will definitely be a setback to a mandate in Rhode Island and Maine. All I can say is that the Coalition will keeping working, and emphasizing how important it is that seat belts are used.

"Nothing works as effectively, however, until the issue is brought home. And that's really a sad commentary," he added.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Election '86: a grain or two of trend amid the boredom

By all reputable and measurable standards this was a boring election, as insignificant and unexciting a political event as transpired in any of our lifetimes. Of course, one man's boredom is another man's watershed. If 1986 should turn out to be the highwater mark of the Republicans nationally, or of the Democrats locally, this much abused election will be scrutinized by posterity for every nuance.

I'm inclined to go with the crowd that says this election didn't mean much. Nevertheless, no election means nothing. 1986 did bring a few developments that deserve to be recorded...

First, as has been duly recorded by greater eminences than me, 1986 was the year of the "negative spot." That is the 30-second television commerical in which the same gravelly male voice that normally peddles footwear and fertilizer disparages the heart, soul, brain, and ethics of this or that overfinanced candidate's opponent.

This trend transpired nationally in 1986, but nowhere in America was it more blatantly practiced than in Massachusetts by our own (or is it New Hampshire's own?) Joyce Hampers. Her campaign for state treasurer against Robert Crane was, except for a few t.v. spots at the beginning of the campaign, totally negative. She had nothing positive to say about herself or her aspirations for public office. Moreover, in disparaging Crane she went overboard—a hard thing to do in the case of the less than exemplary Crane. Hampers' advertisements suggested that Crane was responsible for bribery—an allegation she did not substantiate. Morally therefore, her performance was reprehensible.

The significance of the election was that the electorate took a look at her, then spat her out. Crane's overwhelming victory was partly a reward for the good cheer with which he took Hampers' abuse, but mainly it was a repudiation of Hampers in particular and of the negative spot in general.

That is heartening, for negative campaigning has been overdone to the point of calls for undesirable legislative action to somehow put limits on the bad things one sleaze in a $400 suit can say about another. Far better, I think, that our people put an end to the negative spot with their electoral repudiation of its practicioners. That is what they did in the case of Hampers. It is significant, and it is good. It's a pity Crane got away this time, but if his resignation (which I expect before 1990) isn't forthcoming, the Republicans will have at him again.

The Hampers-Crane brouhaha bespeaks another 1986 trend, one that is also significant, but isn't good. That is the inability of the press to effectively focus on more than one race at a time. In the Primary it was the Joe Kennedy versus All Otherfellows in the eighth Congressional district. In the Final Election it was Hampers versus Crane.

Television, which gave us the 30-second spot, is what also gives us the news condensed to 22-second segments in which the producer must decide whether it is more important to tell us that George Bachrach broke wind or that Sheila Kennedy wore blue.

That's about all television can do as it is presently constituted in America. Moreover, since television makes news in the news it reports, print journalism, which is capable of doing much more, tends to follow television's lead: we, too, tend to focus on one race at a time.

This is a pity, for there were far more significant races this year than either Kennedy-Others fight or the Hampers-Crane one. What probably should have been the most publicized race was the campaign for attorney general, one in which both candidates (Harrington and Shannon) have ability that Hampers, Crane and Kennedy can't hold a candle to. Moreover, attorney general is a far more influential position than either state treasurer or 1/11 of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation.

The significance here is plain and simple: the people are not being informed by their press. By focusing only on what is in some way titillating (a personal attack or the rise of a new member of the Massachusetts Royal Family) the press keeps our people ignorant on the issues and candidates affecting the very future of the state and nation.

One example of the ignorance with which we enter the voting booth will illustrate. The campaign to repudiate the state's seat belt law succeeded with ease. Yet not until after the election was it duly noted that the repeal of the seatbelt law would cause our automobile insurance rates to rise. I wasn't aware of it myself—and I spend my life following political issues. Thus, for your ignorance and mine we have picked our own pockets! But the real failure, and the real trend, is a press that isn't doing its job.

Finally, a brief comment on the national significance of the election. In the short run I believe the Democrats, by dint of their retaking the U.S. Senate, were the winners. Ideology aside, their victory was heartening in that their incumbent Republican opposition was so corpulently funded. I would like to think that the American people saw the Republicans in control of the White House, the Senate and most of the political money, and concluded that 'twas time for the pendulum to swing in the other direction.

On the other hand, I believe that in the longer run the Republican position was strengthened in 1986. The shift to the Democrats was moderate by historic standards of the "six-year-inch." (That's the usual trend against a president's party in the midterm election of his second term.) Moreover, the Republicans took more governorships in 1986, and from these governors will come future Senators and Presidential candidates. All in all, I would guess that the Republicans are in a good position to retain the Presidency in 1988.

Free statewide winter calendars available

A free 1986-1987 Spirit of Massachusetts Winter Calendar of Events is now available from the Massachusetts Division of Tourism.

The December through March calendar presents more than 250 fairs, festivals and celebrations in the cities, countryside and seashore of Massachusetts: from Christmas shopper's strolls on Cape Cod and the islands, to First Night celebrations in Boston, Springfield and Worcester, to winter festivals in the Berkshires and Pioneer Valley. Events include holiday craft fairs, Christmas parades, holiday lighting ceremonies, tours of historic homes decorated for the season, and holiday concerts, ballets and theatre.

A free Spirit Calendar is available at state tourist information centers, by calling toll-free in Massachusetts: 1-800-632-8038; other northeast states, 1-800-343-9072; or by writing: Massachusetts Division of Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Fl., Boston, MA 02202.

WONDERWORD™ by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

CONSUMER CONCERNS **Solution: 12 letters**

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S L W A G E G E E G G S E E I
H A A S U N M D P U O S L L L
O W P E I E I I D A E R B I L
E S T S R S L C O S T A A B S
S L U I U E K I I I G T T O E
G O A G D R C N M R E R E M I
H N A S U E C E I R P D G O T
F R I O E H R C T M Y E E T I
R K L H A L U C A A A E V U D
U F R R T L O H E R P F N A O
I M G O T O E H H K U A R O M
T E K U P A L E W E V E A L M
S E R O T S T C L T D O O F O
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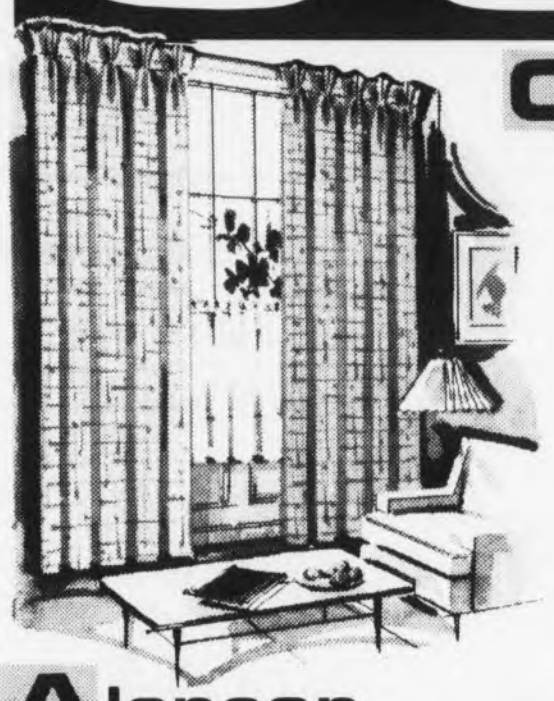

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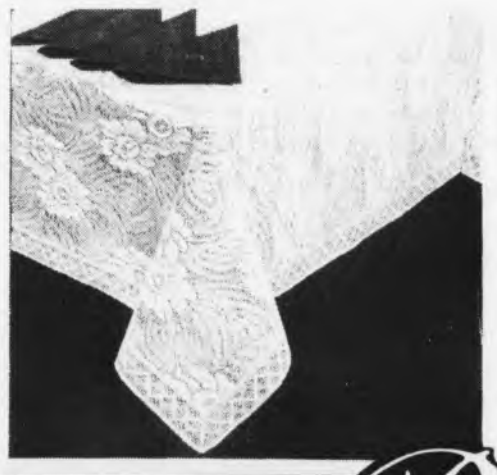

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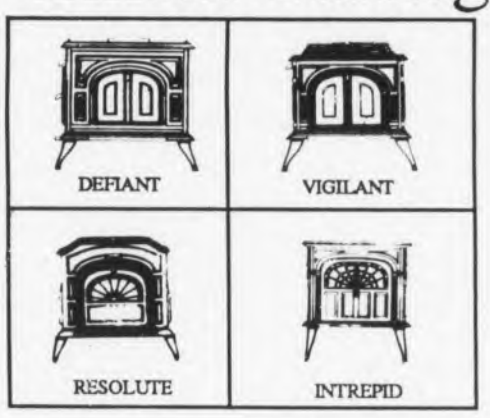

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Time to begin planning for holiday dinners

To most of us, Thanksgiving represents the most delicious of all holidays. Our celebration of the harvest begins at summer's end when cranberries, squash and apples are stored away for the upcoming festivities. Although two weeks away, it's none too soon to start planning and baking for Thanksgiving. A nice way to start the day would be with a slice of Brenda Walker's

CRANBERRY RING

2 c. cranberries, rinsed and picked over
1 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg
1/2 stick unsalted butter, softened
1 large egg, beaten
2 c. self-rising flour sifted with
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. milk

Chop together coarsely the berries, sugar and nutmeg. Cook in a saucepan over low heat, stirring, for 5 min., or until berries give off some juice. Cool while creaming together in a bowl the butter and 1/4 c. sugar. When mixture is light and fluffy, add the egg. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, stirring until mixture is just combined. Stir in the cranberry mixture and spoon batter into a well-buttered 2-quart bundt pan. Bake in 375 oven for 20 min., reduce the heat to 325 and bake for 10 to 20 min. more, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pan on a rack for 10 min., turn it out onto the rack and cool completely. May be frozen until needed.

* * *

When I went to the market to decide on the treats to be doled out for Halloween, hanging outside in the yellow October afternoon was a jolly Santa decoration. Panic set in for I had just recovered from the shock of having received our first Christmas mail-order catalogue containing dire warning of things to come if I ignored their "last-minute gift ideas." And here I was wondering what to give the trick-or-treaters expected that evening! Time was when we never gave Christmas a fleeting thought until Thanksgiving was over and done with, but shopping by mail has apparently become a way of life, expecially for those working women who never have to leave home to shop, fight crowds or waste precious time standing in line to be waited on. Another bonus is that some of these catalogues contain recipes for the holidays such as these

FRUIT CAKE MINIATURES

6 T. butter
1 c. firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/4 c. dairy sour cream
1 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. ea. salt and cloves
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ea. allspice and nutmeg
1 c. ea. halved candied cherries, golden raisins, candied fruit and chopped nuts

Cream butter, adding sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add sour cream. Combine flour, salt, baking soda and spices. Add to creamed mixture. Reserve 24 cherry halves to decorate top of cake. Stir in remaining cherries, raisins, fruit and nuts. Fill buttered 2" diameter muffin cups 3/4 full. Decorate with cherry half on each. Bake 25 to 30 min. at 350. Remove and cool completely on wire racks. Yield: 2 doz.

* * *

Now that cauliflower is just about as low in price as it gets, we don't have to wait until the holidays to make Anita Wyn's

BROILED CAULIFLOWER

Break cauliflower into florets and steam 'til just tender. Arrange on broiler pan and brush generously with melted butter. Top with a thick layer of grated parmesan cheese and generous dusting of paprika. Broil until the cheese bubbles and begins to brown. Serve right away.

* * *

And if you're asked to bring a vegetable for the holiday feast, why not

FRESH CARROTS WITH APRICOTS

1 lb. fresh carrots, shredded
6 dried apricots sliced into fine strips
2 T. ea. water & butter
1 T. ea. sugar and wine vinegar

Heat butter and water in large skillet. Add carrots and apricots. Saute 2 to 3 min. Sprinkle with sugar. Add vinegar. Stir and cook rapidly until nicely glazed for 1 min. and serve.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ Sure, the first man who ate an oyster was brave, but what about the first hostess who served one?

☐ "When I made a political appointment," Curley told me, "I created a thousand enemies and one ingrate."

☐ Have you heard of the Russian who ran through the Kremlin shouting "Brezhnev is a fool?" He was sentenced to 23 years in prison—3 for insulting Brezhnev and 20 for revealing a state secret.

☐ I have written for 5 newspapers that have folded: the *Boston Post*, the *Boston Transcript*, the *Boston Daily Record*, the *Boston American* and the *New York Daily Mirror*.

☐ I won't worry about Spengler's prediction about the Decline of the West until Brooks Brothers starts selling suits with 2 pairs of pants. I'd worry more about the Decline of the Vest.

☐ God help the rich, the poor can beg.

☐ "I know people who have eaten who ain't et," said Will Rogers.

☐ Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote—George Jean Nathan.

☐ The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing—Edmund Burke.

*****

☐ The Maypole is a Phallic symbol, but don't tell the kiddies.

☐ I was driving in a "taksi" in Budapest, Hungary, recently, when I saw a "Pizzeria."

☐ I blinked into a dazzling sun on a cloudy day. Where was I? In an airplane flying above the clouds.

☐ Why do so many mediocre authors marry homely editors? Because they want their works published.

☐ The Japanese think the American automobile industry needs a good kick in the plants.

☐ Ever notice how grim those tellers and registrars look on local election day? They make you feel like a worm at the bottom end of a biologist's microscope.

☐ A hotdog feeds the hand that bites it.

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MEETINGS

ANXIETY AND PHOBIC GROUP. Every Wednesday at 7:15p.m. **Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree**. No charge.

LUNCHTIME FORUM presented by Hingham League of Women Voters on issue of proposed South Shore Commuter Rail Service, Thursday, Nov. 20, 12 to 1 p.m. at **Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., Hingham**. Box lunches available for $3.50 or bring your own. To reserve box lunch and/or sitter space please call 749-6040 or 749-3927 by Nov. 17.

VO-TECH OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7 to 9 p.m. Both campuses will be open and shuttle busses will be available to transport visitors between campuses. Hanover campus is located at **476 Webster St.**, and the Abington campus is located at **Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington**. Open house allows prospective students, parents and general public to view facilities, investigate programs and speak with members of teaching, administrative and guidance staff.

MORNING COFFEE for Visitors held by Derby Academy on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 9:15 a.m. Informal introduction for parents who are interested in learning more about the school, which offers a rigorous, traditional education in small classes for students in PreKindergarten through Grade Nine. Arrangements to attend may be made by calling 749-0746.

SEPTIC SYSTEM WORKSHOP for home owners, Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. at **Whitman-Hanson Regional High School**. Registration fee $2, deadline Nov. 17. Information: Michael V. Sikora or Ann Marie Holsinger at Plymouth County Cooperative Extension, 293-3541 or 447-5946.

WORKSHOP The Pregnant and Parenting Teen: Impact on Adolescent Development. Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at **Massasoit Community College, Fine Arts Theatre**. Topics include: Teenage Sexuality, Health Issues, Keeping the Pregnant and Parenting Teen in School: A Programatic Approach; Teen Fathers; Services: Help or Enticement. Information: Massasoit Center for Women, 588-9100, ext. 184.

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"ONE MADE OF MANY"

MSIC

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Never trust a smiling cat

"Thank heaven," I told the Dragon, "we have the cat situation under control.

"It's one thing when the children start having pets. It's quite another when the pets start having children.

The Dragon looked curious. "I've always wondered—why didn't you have Athena spayed when we got her?"

I signed. "Because I wanted to teach our son responsibilty. I agreed to let him have a cat only on the condition that he take care of it himself and that he arrange for the spaying.

"That was six years ago. He never did have her spayed, and she had lots of litters. The kittens we couldn't give away we kept, and they had kittens. But I still insisted that it was his responsibility, only he had to have four cats spayed instead of one. He never did that, either. So finally I had them all altered."

"Boy," Breida interjected, "you really taught him, didn't you?"

I shrugged, "I've learned. And now we're down to two cats. And Athena spends most of her time at Lane's. And Roxanne isn't any trouble, really. And they're both spayed. And now the kids are into collecting cars instead of cats. It's a glorious moment. Finally."

The Dragon looked slightly uncomfortable. "Right. Glorious." He looked toward the living room then looked away quickly.

With dawning unease I looked toward the living room. A tiny kitten, white except for a gray smear on her forehead, sat serenely in the center of the carpet. She licked her paw with a delicate pink tongue, then wrapped her tail neatly around her body and looked up at us. The sound of purring—disproportionately loud, considering her size—permeated the house.

"What, " I asked rhetorically, "is that?"

"It's a cat," Skip replied helpfully.

"Don't get upset," the Dragon said quickly. "It's just visiting. Skip asked if it could stay here for two days. Then it's going to live with Leslie."

"It's just going to stay for two days," I repeated happily. "How long has it been here?"

The Dragon looked very uncomfortable. "About a week," he muttered.

I sat down and tried to ignore the soft body that was rubbing against my ankles. "Would someone please tell me why, if it was going to go and live with Leslie in two days, this animal has been here for a week."

"Leslie's mother said she can't have it," Skip admitted, shooting an apologetic look at his father.

He thrust the kitten in my face, and I pushed his hand away.

"I don't want to look at that animal," I told him. "Take it away. Far away."

Clearly no dummy, the kitten had figured out the lay of the land. She rubbed her head against my hand and purred louder.

"Look, Ma," Skip said. "She's smiling at you."

I pushed him away again. "I've learned never to trust a smiling cat," I told him. "Furthermore, you're planning on going into the Army. Do you think it would be fair to leave me with a kitten barely old enough to use a litter box? She has been using a litter box, hasn't she?"

Skip smiled ingratiatingly. "Of course she has. And see how much she loves you already. She wants to sit in your lap."

"Well, I don't want her there," I said crossly. "Take that Ash Wednesday cat out of here."

Skip and Breida exchanged triumphant glances. "She's in!" Skip whispered. "Ma called her Ash Wednesday. Once she names an animal we're home free."

Well, maybe. But this is my chance to teach Skip responsiblity. He's going to get that cat spayed. I really mean it.

Secretary Johnston to head Great American Smokeout

The American Cancer Society has announced that Philip W. Johnston, Secretary of Human Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will serve as State Chairman of the Society's tenth Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout, a day when millions of smokers nationwide attempt to give up cigarettes for 24 hours while receiving support from family, friends, and co-workers, will be observed on Thurs. November 20. To celebrate the Smokeout's tenth anniversary, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring special community events and giving out buttons to recognize the millions of people who stopped smoking for good during the past decade.

According to David S. Rosenthal, M.D., President of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division, Secretary Philip Johnston ended his own 20-year cigarette habit on the Great American Smokeout in 1981.

"Although the Smokeout is known as a 'fun' event, its very serious purpose is to convince smokers that quitting is the best thing they can do for themselves and their loved ones," Dr. Rosenthal said. "Secretary Johnston took advantage of the increased public awareness surrounding the Smokeout to stop smoking for good."

Secretary Johnston, a former four-term State Representative from Marshfield, decided that his two-packs-a-day cigarette habit was incompatible with his appointment in 1981 by Michael Dukakis to the position of health advisor for the Dukakis campaign.

"I am convinced that smoking will kill you," Secretary Johnston said. "It's not easy to give up cigarettes—they're powerfully addictive—but it can be done with the support of friends and relatives. The Smokeout did the trick for me five years ago, and I know now that I will never go back to the habit."

Secretary Johnston, who had tried unsuccessfully to quit smoking several times before he finally succeeded, said the Great American Smokeout gave him the opportunity to plan his quitting strategy.

"I was aware that other people had quit successfully during Great American Smokeouts," he said. "I knew that the third Thrusday of November, 1981, was going to be the day I would quit. I decided to be nice to myself for the first month I was off cigarettes, to relax and have fun and reward myself for quitting. I gained some weight at first, but I dealt with that as a separate issue. I found that I had more energy to exercise and eventually lose that weight and more."

Secretary Johnston noted that the benefits of quitting will be highlighted in this tenth anniversary year of the Great American Smokeout.

"Through the American Cancer Society's 'Star Quest' campaign, hundreds of Massachusetts 'stars'–people who have quit smoking during the last ten years—have been located," he said. "We're honoring these quitter-winners with special 'I'm A Star—I've Quit Smoking' buttons, and tips to help them adopt a smoker this year. As far as we're concerned, anyone who has managed to quit smoking is a star."

As part of the tenth anniversary celebration, Secretary Johnston announced that four Massachusetts ex-smokers were selected as winners of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Star Quest photo contest. Lionel Correa of New Bedford, Nova B. Govoni of Fairhaven, Sheila Sandler of Brockton, and Sue Simmons of Rockland were chosen from more than 60 entries by a panel of judges. Each winner quit smoking since the first Great American Smokeout in 1977, and sent in a photo showing how they could "do something better" since they stopped smoking. The winners will appear in an upcoming American Cancer Society television spot.

The American Cancer Society's 1985 Great American Smokeout set an all-time record for participation in the day-long event. More than 23 million of American's 54 million smokers tried to kick the habit for the day. According to a Gallup survey conducted after last year's Smokeout, approximately seven million participants actually made it through the day without smoking, and 3.7 million were still not smoking a week after the Smokeout.

To receive a free "I'm a Star" button, ex-smokers may send their request to their local American Cancer Society office. Smokeout materials for hospitals, companies, and schools are also available free of charge. For more information, contact the Society's headquarters toll-free at 1-800-952-7664.

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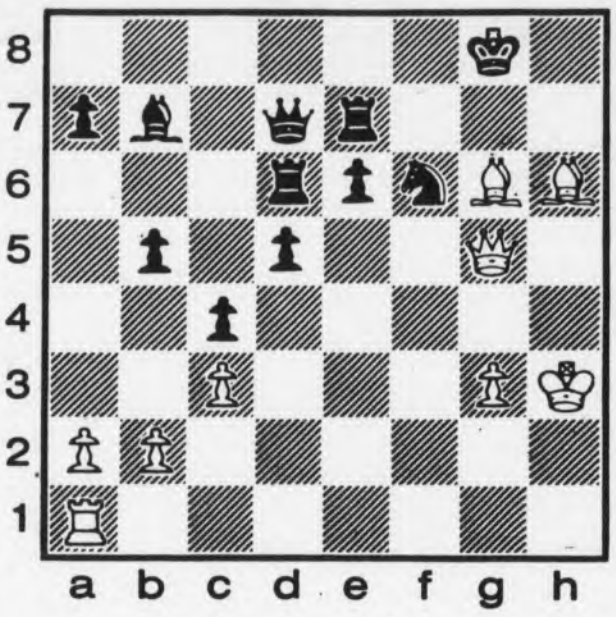

White mates in three

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SHAKESPEARE

IT has been said that man is distinguished from animal in that he buys more books than he can read. I should like to suggest that the inclusion of a few chess books would help to make the distinction unmistakable.

EDWARD LASKER

SURELY chess is a sad waste of brains.

SCOTT

Blankenship

"...How about this time you fan the winds of change for awhile...?"

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 3 through Nov. 7.

Monday, Nov. 3, 1046; Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7560; Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6594; Thursday, Nov. 6, 8217; Friday, Nov. 7, 6920; Saturday, Nov. 7, 7100.

Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 503; Blue, 81; White, 6.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 4, 9, 11, 22, 25, 27.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 4, 7, 16, 22, 25, 28.

bulletin board

Art

ART COMPLEX MUSUEM will present three exhibitions of its fifteenth anniversary: the 14th Annual Boston Printmakers Members' Show, 20th Century Prints acquired in recent years from the Boston Printmakers, and sculpture by David Phillips. Opening reception, Saturday, Nov. 22, 6 to 8 p.m. For reservations call 934-6634. Museum is located **off Rte. 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Classes

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER classes: Friday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to noon, braided, stuffed holiday bread; Nov. 12 and 19, CPR, 7 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., cut and pierced lampshades. Complete a cut and pierced lampshade in one day; Sign up now for Pre Chef I, cooking class for pre-school children, Fridays 10 to 11 a.m. Information: 383-0088.

WELLNESS DESIGNS offers the following continuing education programs: Coping with Stress and Burnout, Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., lead by Barbara Nelson, R.N. Implications of Dreaming, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Facilitator Randi Strictland, B.S. will describe the physiology and biochemistry of sleep and importance of restorative sleep and dreams on our overall health and wellbeing; Laughter and Healing, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Facilitator Loretta LaRoche, B.A. and Deborah Keir, B.S.N., M.A. will assist participants in understanding the psychological and biological effects of laughter and humor on healing; Good Grief with Rev. Barbara Nelson, R.N., Thursday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will focus on how we react to loss. The cost is $48 per course. All courses are approved for 7.2 contact hours and held at **Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth**. Information: 746-2789.

PLYMOUTH PHOTO CLUB will have next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at **West Elementary School, Rte. 80, Plymouth**. "Exploring a Subject" will be presented. There will also be an open competition. Information: 224-6461 or 746-3805.

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will hold seminar on Thursday, Nov. 13 at **K of C Hall, Rte. 139, Pembroke**. 6:30 p.m. for registration. Topic will be Multiple Sclerosis. 2.4 contact hours. Information: Donna Robicheau at 837-0093.

SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS, workshop held by Whitmans Pond Family Services. Survival guide for children and adult children of alcoholics/chemically dependent persons. Cathleen Brooks, President, National Association for Children of Alcoholics guest speaker. Saturday, Nov. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at **Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy**. $30/$20 student discount. Information: 331-6320.

WINE TASTING, Saturdays, Nov. 15 and 22, 3 to 7 p.m. **Braintree Meat, 970 Washington St., South Braintree Square**. No charge. Public is invited. Information: 848-4616.

Drama

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND", presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, matinee at 2 p.m. **Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset**. Tickets are $4 available at door at times of performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Thursday, Nov. 20, free performance for Senior Citizens, Special Dress Reheasal, 8 p.m.

"COMPANY" presented by Curtain Call Theatre, Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at **Thayer Academy**. Information: 963-2436.

"BACK TO BROADWAY", held by SS Hospital, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15 at **Weymouth North High School**. Tickets $4 may be purchased at door.

"OLIVER TWIST" presented by TOP's Children's Theatre Workshop on Nov. 15 and 16 at **Nemasket Grange Hall, Rte. 105, No. Main St., Middleboro** at 1:30 p.m. Tickets at door. $4/adults and $3/children. Information on "Oliver" or next Children's Theatre Workshop on November 19 can be attained by calling 947-1880.

SWEENEY TODD presented by The Company Theatre of Quincy. November 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. at **So. Junior High School, Weymouth**. Tickets $7 at door. Available at reduced rate in advance. Information: 337-1423 or 337-5751.

Events

CRAFT FAIR at Marshfield YWCA, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield**. Information: 834-8371.

RAIL-A-RAMA SOUTH, Sunday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Mystic Valley Railway Society, at **Lantana, junction of Rtes. 128 and 28, Randolph**. Free parking. Buses from Ashmont MBTA Station. Over 100 display dealer tables. Railroadian exhibits. Full color railroad movies.

BLOOD DRIVE. Donate blood at the "With Jessica, Fight Leukemia" blood drive, Friday, Nov. 14, 1 to 6 p.m. or Saturday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Kingston Elementary School**.

VILLAGE HOLIDAY FAIR, Saturday, Nov. 15, sponsored by Hingham United Methodist Church. Fair will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a snack bar and lunch available. Handmade gifts, decorations, baked goods, cheese, kitchen supplies, woodcrafts, knits and baby gifts. Books, used jewelry and many attractions for children. Located at corner of **North and Thaxter Sts.**

FROSTY VILLAGE Craft Fair sponsored by The West Plymouth Elementary Home-School Association, Friday, Nov. 21, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **West Elementary School, Plympton Rd., Rte. 80, Plymouth**. Fair features hand-made crafts and the Frosty Village Cafe will serve lunch and dinner. Santa will be there. Photos available. Table space is still available. Information: 746-8392, after 6 p.m.

SS ART CENTER All-Member Blue Ribbon Show, Nov. 12 through December 24, opening reception, Sunday, Nov. 23, 4 to 6 p.m. with preview of "Holiday Shoppe" crafts. Requested donation, $3 to benefit MacIvor Reddie Scholarship Fund. Music by Joni Jensen, on the virginal. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at **103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

FIFTH ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR held by Hingham Mothers' Club at **Ressurection Church Hall, Main St., Hingham**. Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Still a few tables remaining for crafters wishing to display items. For information on reserving space: 749-1311 or 749-9293.

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL'S 10th Annual 10k Road Race. Sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress and co-sponsored by Reebok Shoes and the Braintree Savings Bank. Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. at **Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree**. Entry blank requests should be directed to Ken Massey, Braintree Hospital, 848-5353, ext. 183.

BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by American Red Cross, Friday, Nov. 14, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Kingston Elementary School, Main St., Kingston**.

HARVEST TREASURES, Sunday, Nov. 16. Silent auction 2 to 5 p.m. followed by oral auction. The Auction at **Xaverian Brothers High School, Westwood**.

OPEN HOUSE at Bridgewater State College, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1 to 4 p.m. Event designed to acquaint parents, prospective students and public with the College's wide range of student offerings. Information: 697-1335.

CRAFT FAIR sponsored by The Pembroke-Hanover Elks' Ladies Club, Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Elks Lodge, Route 53, Hanover**.

SS PARENT CENTER, workshop entitled "Tools for Surviving Parenthood," Saturday, Nov. 15, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at **Centering Psychological Services, 353 Washington St., Norwell**. Center is also offering ongoing single parent support groups on Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings. Information and registration: 659-4445.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Held by Christ Lutheran Church, **Route 3A, Scituate**. will include handcrafted items, baked goods, hors d'oeuvre dishes prepared from the Church's own recipe book (also available), silent auction and nearly new items.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, sponsored by St. John's Guild, Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **St. John's Parish Hall, Duxbury**. Snack bar. St. John's new cookbook will be on sale.

CITRUS FRUIT SALE sponsored by Scituate Music Boosters, canvassing Town of Scituate weekend of Nov. 15-16 only. Fruit available for pick-up at **K of C Hall, Rte. 3A, Scituate**, Dec. 13. Payment required at time of order. All proceeds to benefit Scituate Public Schools music program. Information: 545-3476.

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, Friday, Nov. 14, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Merriweds couples group, Hanover United Church of Christ Congregational, at the Parish House, Hanover St., Hanover. Proceeds to church-related activities. Admission $1.50/$1.25 with discount card, newspaper coupon or copy of this news release.

Meetings

LAS VEGAS NITE, to be held by Pembroke Girls' Softball League, Friday, Nov. 14, from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at **Pembroke Community Center**. Proceeds used to purchase uniforms. Sixteen tables, door prizes and raffles.

SS ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE Support Group topic for Wednesday, Nov. 19 at **Hersey House, 299 North St., Hingham** at 1:30 p.m., is Medicaid and how it impacts on financial planning for nursing home care, featuring Duncan MacEachern, director of the Taunton Long-Term Care. Information: 749-5417.

BACK TALK by Dr. Bernard Brannigan, D.C., Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., at **Webb's Pro Fitness Club, 132 Washington St., Norwell**. Will focus on the prevention and care of spinal injuries with an in-depth concentration on the mechanics of a spinal injury and an explanation of Chiropractic and its care of that injury.

SS MOTHER'S GROUP (formerly SEARCH) will hold its first bimonthly meeting at **Hingham Public Library**, Thursday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. New members especially welcome. Bring babies and children. Information: 331-2238 or 337-9142.

"BOSTON BY SLIDE: An Armchair Tour", Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 at **Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield**. "Boston by Slide" traces history of Boston's topography and architecture from 1630 to present. Information: 837-5035.

LA LECHE LEAGUE "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" topic of discussion at Marshfield/Duxbury meeting, Friday, Nov. 14 at home of Carol Zimicki, **95 Columbia Rd., Marshfield**, at 10 a.m. Meetings open to any expectant, new or "experienced" mother. Nursing babies welcomed. Information: 383-6113 or 837-9149.

OPEN HOUSE at Quincy Junior College, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. To take place at **Coddington Hall, 34 Coddington St., Quincy**. Representatives from all programs offered by Junior College will be on hand to pass out program information and answer questions. Information: 786-8799 days, or 786-8741 evenings.

"COLLEGE COSTS NIGHT" sponsored by Hanover High School guidance dept., in conjunction with Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke. For high school students and their parents. Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., at **Hanover Junior High School, Whiting St.**

OPEN HOUSE held by Brannigan Chiropractic Offices, Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at **252 Main St., Rte. 123, Norwell**. A tour of this modern facility will be given by its director, Bernard T. Brannigan, D.C., and his staff to guests attending the open house. Refreshments will be served.

Live entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai—Friday-Sunday, "The Wheel"
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday-Saturday, "Nightlife".
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday through Saturday, "Taste of Honey"
HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Live entertainment Thursday-Saturday; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly
MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye: Friday-Saturday, "Sweet Life"; Fairgrounds: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Nick, Len plus Bob". Old Boston's Public House: Folk music Friday-Saturday. Ranch House: Live entertainment—call for information.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—piano music. Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "White Knights"
NORWELL—Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Dan Kennedy"
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's, Wednesday through Saturday—DJ; Wednesday—under 21; Thursday—singles night; Sunday—Live entertainment

SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place, Friday, "Girls Night Out"; Saturday, "Down Avenue"

WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one-man bad nightly, Wednesday-Sunday. Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly. Lambiase's: Thursday-Saturday, live entertainment. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday.

classified

For Sale

DINING ROOM

moving, must sell 38x52 oval maple table, 2 leaves, 6 cushioned chairs and large hutch. Excellent condition. $750 or B.O. 963-6673. (O10/22-11/12)

DRESSMAKER ZIGZAG sewing machine. Does buttonholes, decorative and stretch stitches. Complete accessories. $175. 331-6736 evenings. (O10/22-11/12)

WALNUT FRAMED: blue/beige sofa, 90 inches, showroom condition, handsome, original custom piece. Will sacrifice, $500. Call 963-3253. (O10/22-11/12)

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW II, Walnut console cabinet, 18 decorative stitches, self buttonholer. All accessories included. $150 or best offer. 585-9035. (11/12/86)

BOYS HOCKEY SKATES, CCM, leather tacks. Size 6. Excellent condition. Call 331-1130 after 6:00 p.m. (11/12/86)

CHILDS WHEELCHAIR, $35. 335-6128. (11/12/86)

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, 5 ft. high, maple finish, $175. New, still in original carton. Nice Christmas gift. Weekdays before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.—Sat. and Sun., mornings. 848-0671. (11/12/86)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

QUART CANNING JARS: H-O train set with platform, cast iron wood-coal cook stove. 545-5503. (O10/29-11/19)

For Sale

ELECTRIC RANGE AND DISHWASHER, Whirlpool, good condition, harvest gold. $100 each. 837-6613. (O11/5-11/26)

CUSTOM BEDSPREADS & accessories. Choose from our decorator fabrics or your own. Free estimates. 925-0063, 585-3974. (O11/5-11/26)

CHEST FREEZER: 18 cubic feet. 3 baskets. Excellent condition. $250. 866-7377. (O11/5-11/26)

FUTON MATTRESS: queen size, 1 year old. Very good condition. $75. Call 331-3075. (O11/5-11/26)

REMODELING: 2 white aluminum Crossbuck storm doors, 32". excellent condition. $40 each. 834-7371. (O11/12-12/3)

UNBELIEVABLE! Cleaning out for construction, each item $35 or less. Queen size sofa bed, pool table, wooden coffee table, bureau, girl's desk & chair, formica metal table, Sony reel tape deck, ping pong table, BMX boy's bike, girl's 3 speed bike, exercise bike. 659-7996. (O11/12-12/3)

BLACK & WHITE TV: 12" screen. Good condition. $40 firm. 961-3595. (11/12)

McGEE GAS STOVE: copper tone, good condition, $40. 749-6165. (11/12)

RIVAL CROCK POT: used once. Like new. 3½ qt. $5.00. Call 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (11/12)

SUNBEAM WAFFLE IRON and grille, new condition. $20. Call 337-4273 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (11/12)

ELECTRIC BELT MASSAGER (vibrator), very good condition. $40. Call 963-2873 anytime.

GOOD USED RADIAL TIRES: 4-13", 2-14", 2-15". $15 each. Call anytime, 837-8085. (11/12)

TWO WHIRLPOOL electric clothes dryers. One runs, one needs repair. Parts can be interchanged. $75 for both. Call 585-5337. (11/12)

TIRES: 4 PR185/70SR14, blackwall, good tread, ideal for imports. $60. 826-9664. (11/12)

For Sale

SOLID OAK CHURCH PEW (approx. 6 ft.). $150. Hand made stained glass hanging light. Floral design, rust, cream, green & brown. Unusual. $100. 545-6824. (11/12)

IN TIME FOR XMAS: Commodore 64W/ Datasette, game cartridges and disks. In original cartons. $125. Call 834-8208 after 6 p.m. (11/12)

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $2,500 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (10/8-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing.

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

Fur Furniture

Goat hide hollywood double sofa-bed, huge poof, great in ski lodge. $75 ea. or B.O. 383-9304. (10/22-11/12)

WASHER and electric dryer white, good cond. $200 for both or $125 each. 837-9716 after 4 p.m.

PERSIAN STYLE RUG 8'x11' wool, nylon, hardly used. Red, blue, gold, ivory. $160. Natural hair pad to fit, $30. 934-0973. (10/22-11/12)

OAK TABLE $150; walnut beds $80; fan back chair, $50; 9'x12' rug, $25; maple table $25. 826-4184. (10/22-11/12)

Turkey Special

Thanksgiving special dining room set sever chairs, table, plus three leaves, china cabinet, newly upholstered like new. $900. 659-4889 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

For Sale

SOFA AND LOVESEAT autumn colors, country print, good cond. $200. 837-9071. (10/29-11/19)

BRASS BED queen size complete with orthopedic mattress set (new never used) cost $1000, take $350 cash. 1-947-7644. (10/29-11/19)

LUBA LEATHER COAT full length women's size 12 in warm brown, belted with pockets. Attractive current style, excel. cond. (originally $200) $40. 934-0973. (11/12)

MOTOROLA QUASAR 19" color television. Older set in very good cond. portable $150. Jensen 6x9 co-axial auto speakers, includes decorative grilles. The best in auto sound, $50 the pair. 837-6598. (11/12)

ETHAN ALLEN Barnstable rocking chair, good cond. $125. (cost $360) 746-6457. (11/12)

MAPLE GOSSIP BENCH, good cond. $30. 746-6457. (11/12)

KENMORE power miser dishwasher, perfect cond. Like new, white, butcher block top. $75. Piano, Fischer, walnut, good cond. $200. 383-1654. (11/12)

LARGE AMANA microwave oven, excel. cond. $85. 16 ft. refrigerator with freezing compartment, $75. Both $140. 826-2246, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. (11/12)

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE Mahogany bedroom set; green sofa, 2 chairs; Oriental rug, machine; china cabinet; bookcases. 545-9505, 746-0942. (11/12)

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS size 6 blue velvet dress with white trim. Perfect for holidays. $25. 331-2603 before 4 p.m. (11/12)

MOVING MUST SELL large dresser with mirror; kitchen set; 2 desks; 2 maple chairs; 3 couches; tables; dishes; pots and pans. 331-7539. (11/12)

CENTURY CAR SEAT brown corduroy, $35 or B.O. 848-3827. (11/12)

C.B. ANTENNA 1/4 wave base. New cond, 50' cable. Super buy, $15. 337-1625 after 4 p.m. (11/12)

For Sale

OLDER MAHOGANY dining room set. Has been antiqued. Table, five chairs, and buffet lean and pads, $500. 826-5546 after 5 p.m. (11/5-11/12)

STAINLESS STEEL chimney, 18 ft., 8 inch diameter, complete system, $250. Children's dresser/mirror, $75. 545-1119. (11/5-11/26)

G.E. DOUBLE OVEN, $50. 1973 Olds Delta 88, 96K, $400. Air cond., 110V, 8,000 BTU, $90. Kitchen table, 3 chairs, $40. Eureka vacuum, $10. 826-2210. (11/5-11/26)

ROCK MAPLE pegged dining room table with 6 chairs $1,500. End table, fruitwood $100. Castro convertible, curved sectional sofa, newly upholstered, $500. Cocktail table, oval, Italian marble, $300. 834-7955. (11/5-11/26)

TWO PIECE L-shaped sofa with pull-out queen size bed. Matching ottoman. Light earth tones, herculon. $300, firm. 826-2127.

DINING ROOM set, dark pine, 6 ft. hutch, trestle table, 2 benches, 2 captains chairs. Mint Cond. $1200. 878-8251. (11/5-11/26)

HOME FURNISHINGS 6 piece living room set, pecan dining room set with glass enclosed hutch, misc. items, i.e. authentic butcher block, Jotul 118 stove, etc. All in very good cond. 659-7298 after 6 p.m. (11/12-12/3)

SOFA 82 inch green coil construction, $100. Pine trestle coffee table, $25; slant top pine desk, $50. 826-8033. (11/12-12/3)

PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain, $6950. 934-2208. (11/12-TFN)

PRESTOHUMIDIFIER 10 gallon capacity. $40. 659-1410. (11/12-12/3)

CHILD'S PHONOGRAPH General Electric stereo. $10. 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (11/12)

ELECTROLUX new Jubilee edition with shampooer attachment. $400. 293-2675. (11/12)

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Sealy sofa bed, grey and black striped velours. Almost new $475. 749-6313 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (11/12)

PEAVEY SPECIAL amplifier $200. Marshall 100 watt, $800. Gorrilla amp. $55. Sunn bass amp. $125. Fender Jaquar $325. Les Paul standard $450. Excel. cond. Call David, 383-1327 after 5 p.m. (11/12)

Wanted

RIDE WANTED either way from Marshfield to Hanover and return, 7 or 8 a.m. to 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. Call 834-8622. (O11/5-11/26)

AVERAGE CHESS PLAYER seeking opponent to play game on weekly or bi-weekly basis. Call Bruce, 545-2988 after 7 p.m. (11/12)

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

BUYING ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Michael Howard
Please Call 837-3275

RIDE WANTED
to Hanover Mall from Marshfield Hills.
9-5 daily, Mon.-Fri.,
Hours can be flexible.
Will share expenses.
Call Peggy Sue at
826-0052,
Carlene Research, or
837-0101 *anytime, and leave message.*

Wanted

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

BOWS & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."

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Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
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331-4378

Used Furniture
Cash
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The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

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- COHASSET
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- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
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For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

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21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

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Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE
Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older homes with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. Call 401-941-8929. (O10/29-11/19)

Lost & Found

LOST: River St., Humarock area, Friday night, Oct. 17, 10 week old basset hound puppy, pink collar. Reward. 837-0921. (O10/22-11/12)

LOST: Doberman Pincher, brown, answers to name of Samson. No collar. Fieldston area. Male. Lost 11/7. 837-1355. (11/12)

FOUND: Jet black beautiful cat, white on chest, white on tips of 3 paws. 1 white leg. 56 King Phillips Pathe area, Marshfield, 837-1431. (11/12)

LOST CAT
4-month old kitten, female, blk/white, Nov. 8 near Faxon and Commercial St., Braintree. Reward. Call Diane, 223-3468 days, 337-2355 eves. (11/12/86)

LOST gray, tan, white cat. Corner Summer/Pleasant in Marshfield. Named Tabby. We miss her! 837-5856. (10/22-11/12)

$100 REWARD Lost cat (Leo) gray with black stripes, white chest and paws. Pembroke vicinity, around Oct. 1. Call collect. 904-324-2194. (10/29-11/19)

FOUND beautiful white male cat found in Norwell Assinippi area about a week ago. 659-1385. (11/12)

Black Cat Lost
"Blackie" has collar bell area of Circuit/Winter Sts., Hanover. Contact Cris 35 Winter St., 826-7322 or Howard, 809 Long Pond, Plymouth. 224-7285. (11/12)

FOUND DOG vicinity of Teed Drive, Randolph. Begal, male. 986-7406. (11/12)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 21 Lady Slipper Circle, Pembroke, Sat., Nov. 15, 10-4. Misc. items. (11/12)

Pets & Supplies

QUARTER HORSE PONY 14 hands. Very gentle, good gaits. $1200. Tack extra. Show experience. 826-8553. (10/22-11/12)

Pony for Sale
Pony for sale 13.3 hands. Quarter horse Welsh. Good with beginners. 1986 4H Pony Champion. $1200 or lease. 293-9217 or 293-5667. (C10/22-11/12)

Pets & Supplies

GOOD PET PARROT bought at $400, daughter is allergic. Selling bird at $250 with cage. Orange ringed parrot. 826-4721. (11/12-12/3)

FREE SHEPHERD mix. Housebroken, lovable. 1 1/2 yrs. neutered male. Black/handsome tan markings. 848-7054. (11/12)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

FREE PUPPIES to good homes, mixed dobie shepard lab. 7½ weeks old. First worm treatment. Call 837-9894. (11/12)

Personals

ST. JUDE: thank you for prayers answered. F.S. (11/12)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. E.D. H.D. (11/5-11/26)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the botton. N.B. (11/12)

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Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension#117

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. N.B. (11/12)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. N.D. (11/12)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. M.N. (11/12)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. P.J.R. (11/12)

Fuels/Stoves

BENNETT IRELAND fireplace insert, glass doors with screen mesh, built-in blower and adjustable flue, black finish, excel. cond. $300. 837-0933. (10/29-11/19)

HAWES LINCOLN cast iron wood cook stove, 48" wide, includes water tank with hook-up, nickle trim. $400. 545-5503. (O11/5-11/26)

WOOD STOVE Better'N Ben fireplace insert with blower. Takes 24" logs. $250. 837-3663. (10/22-11/12)

WOOD STOVE plus cord of split oak, heavy duty Lange. Very good cond. w pipe. $300. 545-3606. (10/29-11/19)

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24 Hours Fuel
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Split 16"-18"
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$130
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From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

TEGELER TIME day care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has 1 opening for a toddler from 2 to 6 years part time or full time in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excel. references. Please call Sharlene, 337-4267. (11/5-12/2)

NEW MOTHER'S HELPER: just home with your new infant? Let me help. I will do errands, light housekeeping, fix meals or take care of the new infant. Friendly & non-intrusive. Call after 4 p.m., 545-1833. (O11/5-11/26)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my Scituate home weekdays. Lots of TLC. References. Call 545-1430. (O11/5-11/26)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN will babysit in your home for children all ages. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent references. 337-3203 or 331-3796. (11/12-12/3)

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SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Fuels/Stoves

2 1/2 YRS. OLD black Vermont Castings Resolute wood/coal stove. Glass door, rear heat reflector. $575. 294-4225. (10/29—11/19)

JOTUL WOOD STOVE black finish. Holds 24" logs. Good cond. $300. 837-9017 after 5 p.m. (11/12)

WOOD STOVE cash register only used one year; saloon doors; six piece pine kitchen set. $200 make offers! 826-3489. (11/12)

Chubby Coal Stove
Excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Evenings, 749-8478. Stove throws great heat. (O10/22-11/12)

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Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

LOVING MOM of 13 month old will care for your infant or toddler in my Pembroke home. Nutritious meals provided. Convenient Washington St. location. 826-5358. (11/12-11/26)

Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM—NANNY WANTED
For infant care. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 a.m to 6:00 p.m. Local person preferred.
CALL **740-2233.**

MISS YOUR GRANDCHILDREN? I need loving "grandmother" to babysit 7 month old occasional 1/2 days and evenings for mom's time out. E. Weymouth home near Paperama. 331-6127. References requested. (10/29-11/19)

Excellent Pay!
Responsible individual to provide childcare to 4 1/2 yr. old and newborn in my Cohasset home 3 days p/wk. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 383-0268. (10/29-11/19)

Loving Care Giver Wanted
to care for my 4 yr. old in my home Tuesdays through Fridays, 12-5:30. Need you to pick him up from school at noon. Great kid, great pay. Call Gail at 749-8833 days, or 740-1664 evenings.

Child Care Wanted

EXPERIENCED, nuturing woman to care for 8 mo. infant; your home or mine. So. Braintree area, 2-3 days a week, starting 1/12/87. Non-smoker preferred. Call 848-0296. (11/12/86)

MOTHER OF HANDICAPPED CHILD needs someone to take her kindergarten child (not the handicapped child) to the bus stop at 12 P.M. and pick her up at 3 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Call 335-6686 for details. (11/12-12/3/86)

MATURE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old child in my Hingham home 3 mornings. 749-6584 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for 2 children, ages 2 and 5, every Wednesday, 7:15-4:45 in my Hanover home. 871-4275. (10/29-11/19)

WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant in my home or yours, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

NURTURING OLDER WOMAN wanted to care for two younger children in my home. M-F 8-4 p.m. Good pay, 3 weeks paid vacation. References required. 837-0008 eves. (11/12-12/3)

Auctions

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Antiques — Custom & Quality Commercial Furniture, Oriental and Hand Hooked Floor Coverings — Glass — China — Pottery — Sterling & Plate — Mirrors — Paintings — Prints & Lithographs — Primitives — Many Interesting and Rare Collectibles — Many Most Generous Tray Lots
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KINGSTON 106 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES, Route 106, Kingston, MA. Year-round, indoors, snack bar. Sundays 9-4. 75¢ admission. 25¢ off with ad. Information, 934-6711. (11/12-2/25)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

Instruction

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/29-11/19)

SHARPEN BASIC MATH skills with games and drills. Grades 2-5 Wednesdays after school. 545-5938. (10/22-11/12)

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To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
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New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, **773-9293.**

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
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Other

FREE SKI TUNING! Enjoy a weekend in the White Mountains, and get your skis professionally sharpened and waxed, free of charge. Offer good for limited time only. Hillwinds. 603-823-5533. (11/5-11/26)

FREE WITH PICK-UP formica counter 12' x 25" with splashboard and double sink. 545-2143. (11/12)

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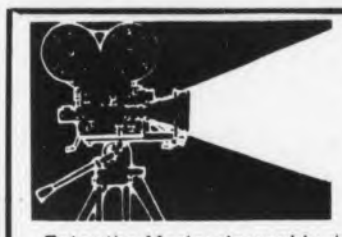
293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Braintree
545 Scituate	848 Braintree
580 Brockton	849 Braintree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	934 Duxbury
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

classified 3

Entertainment



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Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

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Please check one:

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☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH ☐ FALMOUTH

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Looking for Sales Entrepeneurs as independent contractors. Companies unique system of total health and preventive medicine research. Company is nine months old and on track to break the first year sales record for any U.S. corporartion. Company is looking to generate a billion dollars in sales by 1989. Marketing program pays lucrative royalty. New in area. Individuals should be able to sustain themselves financially for 4 to 6 months until serious money is generated.
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Real Estate

MARSHFIELD 8½ ACRE HORSE FARM
(3) Barns (Built '78). Brand new Campbell Smith Architect Design. 5000 sq. ft. cape with excellent lay out and established antique look, yet with every modern amenity. Zoned agricultural. $1,275,000.
McCLUSKY ASSOCIATES 837-6644

MARSHFIELD
11 year old gambrel cape, 3 Br., 2 baths, barnboard family room, fireplaced living room, screened porch deck, **$189,000.**
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Spacious kitchen/dining room combination, family room, separate basements, updated furnaces, **$239,900.**

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Craft Fair

CRAFTERS! Hatherly PTO Christmas Craft Fair, Dec. 6, 10-3, Hatherly School, Scituate. Tables, $15. Call Anne, 545-4921. (O10/29-11/19)

CRAFT FAIR: Nov. 22, 10-3, Resurrection Church Hall, sponsored by Hingham Mothers' Club. Several tables left. Call 749-1311 or 749-9293. (O10/29-11/19)

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: St. Paul's School Hall, 18 Fearing Rd., Hingham. Nov. 15, 1986, 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Proceeds, Sisters of Notre Dame, Boston Province. Admission $2.00. (11/12)

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Large or Small Parcels
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Craft Fair

CRAFTERS WANTED: Braintree Lions Annual Craft Show, Sat., Nov. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 848-1305 for dealer's application. (O11/5-11/19)

CRAFTS PEOPLE WANTED Holiday Fair by the Sea at the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Dec. 6 and 7. Call Cynthia, 925-3833. (11/12)

BRAINTREE LIONS ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sat. Nov. 22. 9 am-4 pm
Braintree High School
on Town St.
100 CRAFTERS. 50¢ ADMISSION & SNACK BAR

Wanted

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home. Daniel Webster school area. No infants, please. 837-1935 anytime. (11/12-12/3)

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE
Rockland: Desirable 10 year old ranch, 3 bdrm, din., kit., liv. rm., play rm., located on 1/2 acre near Rt. 3, many added features. $135,000. Rosa Realty, 3373-6760. (11/5-11/26)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

Want Privacy?
Norwell 9 plus acres perked, registered, $332,000 or B.O. ABOVE. Frontage, Grove St. 1-659-7507. (10/29-11/19)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5- 12/24)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

MAINE REAL ESTATE, hunting land, farms, homes and businesses. Free catalog, Dow-Slate Associates, P. O. Box 228, Dexter, Maine 04930. 1-207-368-5688. (11/5-11/26)

LOT WANTED residential lot needed in Marshfield or 1/2 mile walking distance of Marshfield line. 837-5537 evenings. (C11/12-12/10)

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE
Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older home with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. 1-401-941-8929. (11/12-12/3)

Marshfield
Castle Green and Pilgrim Trails Condominium. Studio, one and two bedroom units. All amenities. One year pre-paid condo fee. Priced to sell from $65,500.
Call for details.
Cargill and Company.
492-6525

For Rent

SCITUATE: small apartment in wing of country house. Privacy, nice yard. Non-smoker, no pets. $550/mo. Separate utilities. Call 383-9235, 4-7 p.m. (11/12)

MARSHFIELD CAPE 2 bedrooms plus, 2 yrs. old, close to ocean great area. $700 month plus utilities. Hunneman & Co., Inc., Dave Stenberg, 934-7186. (10/22-11/12)

HUMAROCK apt. for rent, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms and office. Modern kitchen, separate dining room, newly and totally redecorated. Ocean view, utilities included. Year round. Reasonable serious inquiries only. 834-9576 after 6 p.m. (10/22-11/12)

NORWELL 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting new refrigerator, full basement and attic, nice back yard, easy access to all major highways. Available immediately $800. 925-0327 days and evenings. (10/29-11/19)

SCITUATE HARBOR available now, corner furnished room in lovely home. $300 includes utilities. 545-7160. (11/12-12/3)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12, 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

HANOVER 2 bedroom loft apartment. Completely remodeled. Available November. $600/month, separate utilities. 826-5001. (10/22-11/12)

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BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

For Rent

OCEAN VIEW large 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplaced living room, dining, new kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Private patio. Just reduced to $850 month plus utilities. Year round. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (10/29-11/19)

EXCELLENT SELECTION of year round and seasonal rentals available. Call Gull Realty, 834-9898. (10/29-11/19)

PEMBROKE WAREHOUSE 20'x80' dry, secure, loading dock, lights. $400 a month. 826-8888. (11/5-11/26)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scituate Harbor and bus. Non-smoker. 545-4314. (11/5-11/26)

BARTLETT, N.H. 2 bedroom luxury condominium with fireplace. Mountain view, minutes from several ski resorts. 275-2591. (11/5-11/26)

HORSE BARN Three box stalls at $100 each. Large adjoining paddock with conservation trails. 659-2102. (10/29-11/26)

AVAILABLE Dec. 1 - May 1, private lane, furnished quarters, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, oil heat. 1 mile to Duxbury Center, near expressway. References $450 plus utilities. 934-5814. (11/12)

MARSHFIELD year round rental immaculate 2 bedroom home modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, near beach. $800 month. 328-9121. (11/12)

WEYMOUTH cozy 6 room, two bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Wood stove. $800 per month plus utilities. No pets. Flagship Realty, 337-4248 or 331-8973. (11/12)

Duxbury
All new 3 bedroom 2 bath garrison colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, large deck, overlooking private backyard. Five minutes to x-way $1000 per month. 826-4125 or leave message at 826-2550. (11/12-12/3)

HULL luxury direct oceanfront, 2 bedroom condo, commuter boat to Boston, completely furnished and applianced. Amenities electric included. $1500 monthly. 545-4980 or 925-3248. (11/12-12/3)

SEASONAL RENTAL North Conway condo. Sleeps 4. Fully furnished, wood stove, VCR. $125 weekends. $225 full weeks. $300 x-mas or Feb. vacation weeks. 331-0345. (11/12-12/3)

KILLINGTON VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Only couples. 749-6212. (11/12-12/3)

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 6 bedroom house, limit 12 people. One year old house. Excel. parking, 6 miles from Northeast Passage. $700 per person. 749-6212. (11/12-12/3)

Commercial Rental

KINGSTON, RT. 106
OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
Up to 1700 Sq. Ft.
Ideal for craft related business such as ceramics, pottery, etc.
871-5690

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

For Rent

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (11/12-12/3)

MARSHFIELD: newly remodeled, 2 bedroom house. Available Oct.-June. $580 per month. Please call 475-5531. (O10/22-11/12)

Ski Pleasant Mountain
Bridgton, Maine. New raised ranch, 4 BR, sleeps 10, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, heated. 2½ hrs. from Boston to Maine's newest $5M snowmaking facility. Available week or month. Call after 6 p.m., 337-2404. (O10/22-11/12)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, ocean front, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, fireplace. $900/month plus utilities. 837-0503. (O10/29-11/19)

NO. CONWAY AREA: 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6-8. Minutes to Wildcat, Black, etc. Available from mid-December. Weekends, weekly, school vacations. 545-0635 evenings. (O10/29-11/19)

MARSHFIELD: lovely year round house with ocean view, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, fully insulated, fireplace, large fenced in yard. Ideal for family. $800 per month. 899-1423. (O11/5-11/29)

YEAR-ROUND RENTAL on the ocean. Modern 1 bedroom apt., all major appliances. Call Joy, 834-8607 after 5 p.m. and leave message. (11/12, 19)

HINGHAM: cozy 2 bedroom house, $750/month plus utilities. 749-7640. Must see! (11/12)

HINGHAM: Female 30+ for roomy 3-bedroom house. Good location. $275 + 1/3 utilities. 749-6432. 383-9461. (O11/12-12/3)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $450 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

4 classified

Commercial Rental

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/12-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

HINGHAM Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at CGI 734-1900

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED woman over 35, reliable, references requested. Security deposit. Randolph. Share 7 room house, all utilities (except phone) included. $400 per month. 986-4045, 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. after 6 p.m.; or 963-4425. (11/12-12/3)

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeking non-smoker to share rent and utilities in South Weymouth. Female 25 years or older. 331-4617. (10/29-11/19)

BRAINTREE to share with professional or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843,5599, 698-0993. (10/29-11/19)

PEMBROKE: new room for rent, own entrance. Drinking alcohol unacceptable. $70/weekly. 294-0416. (O11/12-12/3)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

NORWELL TEACHER seeks 6 mo. housing, Dec. thru May. Looking for small, reasonably-priced apt. or home. Flexible, will house sit. Experienced, with references. Please call 769-2709. (O10/29-11/19)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

23 FT. SEA SPRITE SLOOP, 1976, good cond., basic equipment only. Steal for $6500. 545-6894 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-11/19)

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE
Room for 2/28' boats in Pembroke. Call
293-6385 eves.

Two Wheels

Dirt Bike
1983 Kawasaki KD 80. New pistons, rings, and carb rebuilt. Asking $400. Just tuned. Needs chain and alignment pin. 294-1783. (11/5-11/26)

Recreation

1984 23 FOOT WILDERNESS travel trailer, sleeps seven, fully equipped, excel. cond. 837-9039. (10/22-11/12)

1986 PROWLER: 25 ft. 5th wheel, all options available, 3700 lbs weight, 615 hitch. Better than new. Must see, must sell. Can be towed by small or large pick-up. Cost over $12,000/B.O. Call 986-7840. (O11/5-11/26)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Trucks

1979 DODGE PICK-UP with cap. Body excel. New: clutch, exhaust, alternator, rear brakes, cables. Rebuilt overdrive transmission. Recent tune-up, alignment, 19 mpg. $2450. 837-9056. (10/22-11/12)

1979 FORD E150 Van superb condition, low mileage, $3000 or best offer. 331-0592, p.m. (11/12-12/3)

1966 Chevy Pickup
C10 custom. 50,000 miles on rebuilt 283 V8 and front end. New bed, new tires, and custom rims. Spare set of tires. Looks nice, runs great. $1400 or B.O. 337-3703. (11/12-12/3)

Autos

Good Buy
1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, runs well, high mileage. Needs some work. Best offer wins. 837-5563 evenings, ask for D.B. (C10/29-11/19)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON station wagon, good cond. Power steering, power brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio, leather seats. Asking $1,800. 731-2537. (10/29-11/19)

1984 Dodge Diplomat
4 door sedan, 8 cylinders, radio, heater, all power, 27,300 miles, very clean.
The Auction Barn 834-8000

FOR SALE
1982 CHEV. BEAUVILLE VAN
Low mileage, completely furnished inside, a/c, full stereo system, tinted glass, automatic V-8. Call:
767-0909 or
Evenings 821-0886
$6,500 or Best Offer

Autos

1978 VOLVO 264 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, $2000. 871-2970, days; 331-4536 evenings. (11/12-12/3)

1983 VOLVO GL WAGON 6 cyl, 30/mpg diesel. Standard, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excel. cond. $10,800. 834-4126 or 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

$300/B.O. 1978 Datsun, engine great, interior good. 1 yr. clutch, 6 mo. exhaust, 2 mo. tires, economical, AM/FM/cassette, minimal work. 584-1655, evenings. (11/5-11/26)

C.J.5 fiberglass body, excel. cond. soft top. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

1978 PLYMOUTH WAGON slant 6 engine, runs great. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

1978 CHEVY MALIBU wagon V8 A/C, PS new exhaust, new front tires, one owner, 76,000 miles. Excel. cond., snows included. $1250. 837-3483. (11/5-11/26)

1983 MERCURY LYNX GT hatchback, excel. cond. in and out. 5 spd, A/C, 68Economical transportation. $2600. 659-7120. (11/12)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1973 LTD 8 passenger wagon. 75,000 miles, auto, air, p.b., p.s., good body, brakes and tires. A bargain at $700. 826-9259. (10/22-11/12)

84 Chev. Celebrity
4 door, V-6, maroon, auto, air, all extras, excel. cond. book value $6,085. will negotiate. 335-3148. (10/22-11/12)

1978 Dodge Aspen
Auto, P.S., am/fm radio, needs some body work. Good around town car. $500 or B.O. 767-0585. (10/22-11/12)

1983 TOYOTA SR5 4 WD pickup 49,000 miles chapman lock. Sunroof, rollbar, bedliner, rustproofing, lift kit. $5,500. 963-7255. (10/29-11/19)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1977 OLDS STARFIRE: runs, high mileage, new parts, best offer. 337-4420, ask for Don. (O10/22-11/12)

1983 AUDI 5000 S, 4 dr., automatic w/all options, 50,000 miles. $6,600 or B.O. 1979 Audi Fox, 2 door, automatic, sun roof, air, $1000 or B.O. Call 331-0906. (O10/29-11/19)

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK: needs work. Good tires and battery. $300 or B.O. Call 843-2030. (O11/5-11/26)

NEW GOODYEAR wrangler radials 33x12.5x16.5 Must sell for less than paid for. $500 or B.O. 986-7656 after 6 p.m. (11/12)

2 STEEL BELTED radial tires mounted on Datsun wheels. $25 each. 585-6134. (11/12)

Autos

1983 FORD RANGER, auto, excel. cond., 46,000 miles, stereo. $3700 or best offer. Call anytime, 585-4635, ask for Pam. (11/12)

1978 DATSUN B210 for parts or fix up. Radial tires, radio, good interior, $200. Four more tires, $20; two 75R14 studded snows, $20. 545-6824. (11/12)

1981 RELIANT
4 dr., silver, air, 77K, clean, well maintained, receipts to verify. Firm $2,500. 337-1625. (O11/5-11/26)

1978 CAMARO LT- 72K, black, PW, tilt, AC, loaded, extras. Excel. condition, $3500. 585-4983. (11/12/86)

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5872. (11/12-11/11/26)

'68 FOUR DOOR Canadian Delta 88 Olds, $150. Original owner, Miami Florida. Babied, worked on, great engine but car needs more work. Dark blue. 934-5814.

HARRY'S RECONDITIONING
We can make your car look like new for $150. Harry's Reconditioning is the largest reconditioning service in the Boston area. And we just opened on the South Shore! Guaranteed work done by experienced professionals.
CALL **837-1520** TODAY.
Ask for Harry.
We also do pin striping, body side moldings, door edge guards, wheel well moldings, paint sealer, rust proofing and undercoating.

Garvey LEASING INC
$ SAVE $
RENT • LEASE
BEFORE YOU RENT OR LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR * STOP * AND CALL GARVEY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF.
DAILY * WEEKLY * MONTHLY * YEARLY *
LOW RATES WITH FREE MILEAGE
WHY PAY MORE?
Accord Park Drive, Norwell
871-5163

Autos

1981 HORIZON 4 speed, 4 door, 30 mpg, good condition. $1495. 834-7342. (O11/5-11/26)

1979 PINTO: solid transportation, standard, new brakes and tires. Asking $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4710. (O11/5-11/26)

1979 MERCURY MONARCH, new exhaust system and tires. Replaced master cylinder and radiator, rebuilt transmission. $750 or B.O. Call 837-0574. (O11/5-11/26)

1976 VOLVO 244 DL, motor, body, great condition. Good winter starter, heater, 97,000 miles. Original owner. $2400/B.O. 834-8031. (O11/12-12/3)

1971 SUPER BEETLE VW. Call and see Sat., Nov. 15 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 834-7259. (A mile from Christmas Tree Shop). (11/12)

1979 PINTO: good condition. $550. 834-9469. (O11/12-12/3)

1979 FORD LTD: needs work. Best offer. Call 837-3620 after 5. Dave. (11/12)

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

TOYOTA WAGON
1979 Corolla Wagon, good condition, 5 speed trans., 4 doors, AM/FM radio, roofrack, original owner. $1000. Call 834-7239. (O10/22-11/12)

MUST SELL! 1979 silver Cougar, 2 door, excellent condition, 4 new tires. $1990 or best offer 834-6468. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 CHEVY BLAZER: good condition. $1500. Call between 5 & 8, 383-6680. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON coupe, good condition. $1200. Call between 5 & 8, 383-6680.

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Help Wanted

BAKERY HELP WANTED: baker's helper and truck driver needed full time. Call before 3 p.m. 749-8515. (O10/22-11/12)

ATTENTION: Do you want to be a clown for Cathy? Well paid. 337-6773. (O10/22-11/12)

RESPONSIBLE SITTER WANTED after school, my Scituate home, $3/hour. Call after 6 p.m., 545-6485. (O10/29-11/19)

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 2:30 to 6 p.m. $6.10/hour. Call 545-4157 (O11/12-12/3)

FULL TIME HELP for plastering and wallboarding. Own transportation, experience preferred, will train. 837-0974. (11/12-12/3)

BUSINESS MANAGER
Enjoy helping stage-lighting clients, two years college, pleasant personality, $7.00 per hr., profit sharing, non-smoking 10am-6pm.
ROCTRONICS 826-8888

FULL TIME SECRETARY
Holbrook Public Schools
Recent experience. Applications available Superintendents office
227 Plymouth St., Holbrook
or Call 767-1226

PAINTERS
Plenty of Work
545-5661

Help Wanted

HandyPerson Needed
Thirty to forty hours a week! Property and boat maintenance! Carpentry, landscaping, etc.! Inquire 9 to 5 at 834-9898. (11/12-11/19)

AT HOME - SPARE TIME. Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary; our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay $20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make, your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you; this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at 1-213-856-2233. (9/24-11/12)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE small personal insurance agency, claims and service. Requirements: experience with customer service, insurance and computers helpful. Full benefits. Contact Ed Babinski: 659-2262 days; 837-0644, evenings. (10/15-11/22)

PART-TIME mother's hours. Pleasant law office in Marshfield. Filing, typing, telephone, general office duties. Must be attentive to detail. Non-smoker. Call Gloria 293-9291. (11/5-11/26)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions available. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A5936 for info. (11/5-12/24)

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS locating host families in your area for foreign students visiting/studying in U.S. Students stay 2 weeks to 1 year. Community involved persons urged to apply. For info write: Homestays Institute, 1919 Spahn, Placentia, California 92670. (11/12-11/26)

LINE COOKS
Apply in person.
9-11am, 2-5pm
Jacob's Family Restaurant
215 Rockland St.
Hanover

MARRIOTT CORP.
NO. QUINCY
Across from No. Quincy T
We have the following openings available:
- Cashiers — Full & Part-Time
- Line Attendants
- Dishwashers

We offer free meals, uniforms, paid vacation and sick time.
PLEASE CALL:
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PUB COOK/SALAD BAR PERSON
Flexible Hours. Full or part time.
Apply in person to Jay or Jean.
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Route 53, Hanover

SNOW PLOWING
Subcontractors with trucks or loaders wanted.
Also some drivers needed.
843-3930

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

BUYING A NEW CAR?
You 'AUTO' Sell your own car through the Mariner Classifieds?

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"AUTO" SECTION

By Mail Only
20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Mon., Nov. 24, 12 noon for Nov. 25, 26 & 27 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____
☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
(Offer good for mail orders only)
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

classified 5

Help Wanted

SALES CLERK OPPORTUNITY

For an aggressive dedicated salesperson who would assume a wide variety of responsibility in fast moving drug store, cosmetic sales experience helpful but will train. Vacation and salary arranged. Apply in person.

COHASSET COLONIAL PHARMACY
7 So. Main St.
Cohasset

Prevocational Supervisor

Supervise clients in innovative MR sheltered workshop. Implement behavior programs, complete weekly payroll & quality control. H.S. diploma required. Bachelors degree & exp. preferred. Salary range $12,500-$13,500, including training & excellent benefit package.

Call **773-7781**
or send resume to:
Harbor Industries
c/o Timothy Hassett-Salley
P.O. Box 58
No. Weymouth, MA 02191
Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

INSURANCE

Personal line customer service representatives. Insurance and computer experience required. Full benefits. Salary per experience. Contact Ed Babinski at **659-2262** Days, **837-0644** eves. or send resume to Box G Norwell, MA 02061

PART TIME SALES

5-9 Eves. & Weekends.

For:
Marvelous Marvin Hagler Sports & Novelty Shop.

Call:
826-7766,
ask for Catherine or Donna

Management Trainee

One of the country's leading men's specialty shoe chains has an immediate opening for an Asst. Manager. Applicants must be mature, ambitious and willing to get ahead in the management field. Good starting salary plus commissions plus benefits. Apply in person at:

FATHER AND SON SHOES
Hanover Mall, Hanover
826-5772
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIQUOR AND CONVENIENCE STORE
Part Time Nights
•Assistant Manager
•Clerk
Must be
18 years old.
Call
834-6000
for an appointment

Help Wanted

OFFICE ENGINEER/MANAGER

Experienced in estimating, purchasing, and project management needed for **Bridge Contractor** working in the **Public Market.**

Call 837-1941

CASHIERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
$5.25 per Hour — Days
$5.50 per Hour — Nights
Paid holidays, paid vacations, insurance and benefits.

Apply in person or call:
617-826-9284 (days)
NEW MOBILE SERVICE STATION
524 Church St., Rte. 139, Pembroke
Station Operators Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER VACANCY

Speech Therapist—3 hours per week
Mass. Certification

Call or Write:
Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan
Superintendent of Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA. 02050
837-1335
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TEACHER AIDE
Sept.-May (86-87 School Year)

H.S. Diploma or G.D.E. plus experience working with young children. Assist teacher in classroom activities, maintain classroom. Thirty hours per week. Deadline for applications 11-21-86. Apply by resume or in person to:

South Shore Head Start
Patricia Daly
74 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050
837-3908 E.O.E.

TELLERS

The Lincoln Trust Company has immediate openings for tellers in Hanover and Scituate. Experience not necessary as training is provided. No evening hours.

Call PERSONNEL at 545-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

TURKEY TIME IS HERE
And That Means Christmas Is Not Far Behind.
Earn good $$$ this holiday season. We need:
• DATA ENTRY
• FIGURE
• FORK LIFT DRIVERS
Long and short term positions available. Interview today, work tomorrow.
CALL **TAC TEMPS**
848-9475
400 Franklin Street
Braintree, MA

PART TIME, NO WEEKENDS

No experience necessary. We will train you to sell emergency road service memberships over the telephone. Work 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. only. Guaranteed hourly rate over minimum wage + $3.70 on each paid order. Pleasant office, good working conditions. Call Bob Martin from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or Michelle Pearsons from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
848-6560

Prestige
AUTO MECHANIC

Progressive South Shore automobile dealership is seeking foreign car technician. Good pay and benefits.
Call Don Brocious for an appointment.

PRESTIGE IMPORTS
22 Pond St. Norwell
871-5580

Help Wanted

T.G. INSTALLATIONS

We now have immediate openings for:

CARPET INSTALLERS & HELPERS

You must have experience and own transportation.

Please call 871-5494 days or 587-9308 evenings.

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
South Shore Vo-Tech, Hanover, MA
WANT SUMMERS OFF?
WANT HOLIDAYS AND VACATIONS TO CORRESPOND WITH SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN?
If you do, we offer an excellent opportunity for a Food Service Manager who is also experienced in quantity cooking, baking and cost control systems and has ability to manage and supervise food service workers in a cafeteria program including a satellite school.
For more information and application, call
878-8822 or **878-8826**
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
E.O.E.

INSTRUCTOR/ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Needed for women's fitness club. Flexible hours a plus. Will train enthusiastic candidate. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL SHEILA AT
826-4402

FIRST JOB?
WARD AIDES
4 P.M. — 7 P.M.

Take your first step by learning to care for others. Ward aides assist in serving meals, transporting residents and other tasks. Ward aides can progress to nursing assistants and can be the beginning of an exciting career in nursing for your. Call us to set up a meeting to discuss our program and your future.

337-3121
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street, Weymouth

CAN WE TALK!

Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.

1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

DATA ENTRY

Scituate Harbor marketing company needs quick accurate typists for data entry. Unlimited work. Set own hours. Good pay for fast typists. Speed and accuracy a must. Data entry experience helpful.

If you have an IBM or compatible PC, you can work at home. Call **545-7003** or send letter to:

Main Street Marketing
95 Front St., Scituate Harbor, MA 02066

Shoes'N Bags

A rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear has immediate openings for:

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES and SHIFT SUPERVISORS

We offer flexible schedules, very competitive salary and benefit package.

Weymouth 337-3508
Marshfield 837-3202

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided. Please call:

740-1562 **9am-8pm**

SECURITY OFFICERS
Alarm Room Specialists

Immediate positions available for full and part-time employment in S. Shore area. We offer competitive rates and benefits with pay increases for longevity. Looking for career-minded, eager to learn and reliable men and women.

No experience necessary-we will train. Must have clean police record.

Applications accepted Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm Tues. and Wed. evenings til 8pm.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE 580-2850
9 N. Main St., W. Bridgewater Professional Bldg.
Corner of Rtes. 106 and 28, W. Bridgewater, MA

SALES CLERK
Part Time

Retail and Photo experience helpful. Work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in:
COHASSET, WEYMOUTH & KINGSTON
Pleasant working environment and advancement opportunities available. Interested applicants should call:

PHOTO DEPOT
Call 1-800-332-9450
Ext. 56
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F

Printing Company of Pembroke has full-time opening. Evenings, for an experienced offset press operator for 2 color Meihle. Good benefits, fully paid medical, dental, life and long term disability insurance, along with paid holidays, paid vacations and self-contributing 401K tax savings plan.

Apply to:
REALTRON-MULTI LIST
Riverside Drive "across from 24 hr. Super Stop & Shop" Route 3 & 139, Pembroke

CASHIERS CONCESSION USHERS

All shifts, evenings, matinees. Discount employee passes. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m.

Queen Anne Cinema, Norwell.
Pembroke Cinema, Rte. 139, Pembroke.
Cameo Theatre, Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth
Randolph Cinema, Randolph Shopping Center

WE NEED YOU!

Experienced or not we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.

BABY SITTER ALLOWANCE
If you're a mother with kids we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.

FULL or PART TIME
Because our workloads vary we have a need for additional people day and night and flex shifts.

GOOD BENEFTTS
Part-time and Full-time receive benefits. For full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health dental, life and long-term disability insurance. Along with paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K tax savings plan.

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN STRIPPING AND BINDERY
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke
(Conveniently located off Rts. 3 across from 24 hr. Stop and Shop)

6 classified

Help Wanted

SALES PERSON

MID-CAPE HOME CENTER, Kingston, has a full time position open for a sales person. Must have building materials and/or hardware background, possess good salesmanship skills and be self-motivated. Good salary plus liberal benefits package including Master Health/Dental Insurance & Profit Sharing. Call Don Ellis, Store Manager for appt.

MID-CAPE HOME CENTER
Rte. 53, Kingston, MA 02364
585-4394

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Experienced working with children.
Ages 3-6. Needed to work in day care center. Minimum of 15 hrs. a week at $4.70 an hour.
Call **335-0704**
WEYMOUTH PRE-SCHOOL

CHRISTMAS SALES HELP WANTED

BALSAM'S Of Hanover
Part Time/Full Time.
Days — Nights.
Apply in person.
BALSAM'S CARD & GIFT,
Hanover Mall.

WAREHOUSE/ PRODUCTION

Leading graphic art supplier has immediate openings for permanent full-time positions. Will train. New facility, pleasant atmosphere. Complete benefit package including medical & bonus program.
Call Bob,
871-4444.

ASSEMBLERS

Small manufacturer has immediate openings in our instrument assembly dept. No experience or special skills required. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.
ES Ritchie & Sons, Inc.
Call for appointment.
826-5131

TELLER

Permanent
Part Time.
Plesant working conditions.
Contact
Mr. Mitchell or
Mrs. Newcomb
826-2374
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KENNEL HELP

Own transportation, mature, experienced or will train.
8-4:30.
2 to 5 days.
Call:
837-2371 or 837-6742

Help Wanted

GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT! Be a Gull salesperson and "sell" the South Shore! Join us at Gull - Gull Realty that is, 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

COPY ROOM FILE CLERK

Duties include: operating copying machines, interoffice mail distribution, filing, etc., in our Engineering Dept. Full time preferred, but will consider part-time. for appointment please call K. Holden at 749-6000.

RUSSELECTRIC INC.
SOUTH SHORE PARK, HINGHAM, MA 02043
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Rapidly growing So. Shore mailing service has several openings on production staff. Full & part time day positions available. No experience is required, some heavy lifting is necessary.
Apply in person to:
S&L
Mailing Service, Inc.
Kingston Industrial Park
Kingston, MA 02364
747-5180

PART TIME SECRETARIAL

Part-time position includes some weekend hours, requires excellent interpersonal skills and typing ability. Knowledge of computer would be helpful. Reply in writing stating interest and experience. Attention Office Manager.

Brandon Woods
110 Charles Street
Hingham, MA 02043

NEED CASH? WE DELIVER

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 17 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

- Make an average of $7-$10 an hour.
- Enjoy the freedom of being on the road.
- Work flexible hours.
- Be part of the excitement of the world's fastest-growing pizza delivery company.

To apply, stop in at **Domino's Pizza of Holbrook (next to Roycroft's Discount Center), 333 Plymouth St., Holbrook, MA 02343** or call: **767-5500.**
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Catch the Spirit

Help Wanted

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER, part time position, 20 hours a week. Starting salary, $6.75 - $7.25 an hour. Applications can be obtained at Town of Norwell, Selectmen's Office. (11/12)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Various Hours Available.
Ask for Kathleen
545-5600

Bay Path At Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

Is proud to announce the beginning of a primary nursing unit. Our forty bed, level 1 Medicare and skilled unit is looking for RN's and LPN's to join our 12 hour shifts both am and pm **FOR PRIMARY NURSING.** For further information and interview please call **JEAN EGAN, RN, Director of Nursing 585-5561.** *We are conveniently located on* ***Route 53 Duxbury/Kingston line.***

A Welch Nursing Facility
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENTRY LEVEL ADMIN. ASST.

Basic business skills to help small property management firm grow. $5.75 hr. Varied responsibilities: Computer operations, client contact, AR/AP, payroll, report generation, correspondence and general office duties.
Call for an appointment
SETTER REALTY MANAGEMENT
Forbes Road, Braintree
617-843-5242 / 800-445-4427

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Afternoons, 4-5 days per week. *(Days and hours may be flexible).* Must be personable on the phone and able to deal with the public. Call for an appointment.

PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400 or 834-6327

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

The Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 8:30-2:30, 5 days per week. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Bay Path At Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

Currently has openings available on the following shifts: 7-3:30, 3-11, 11-7 and our twelve hour shifts 7p to 7a. We offer a revised wage scale, CNA course, and attractive benefit packages. Interviews by appointment. Please call **585-5561.** *We are conveniently located on* ***Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston line.***

A Welch Nursing Facility
An Equal Oppoortunity Employer

TELLERS FULL & PART-TIME

We are looking for friendly people to join our staff at a progressive community bank. Due to our continued growth, we have openings in both our Cohasset and N. Scituate offices for people who enjoy customer contact.

If you're interesed in starting or continuing a banking career, call Marge Santacroce at 383-1882.

Cohasset Savings Bank
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS 02025

Help Wanted

GREATER PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Is looking for individuals or families to become involved in its Respite Care Program. PROVIDERS: to provide short term, temporary care to mentally retarded/multi-handicapped children and adults, in your home or their home, for a few hours a day or overnight up to two weeks. Payment varies according to clients' needs.
COMPANIONS: to provide mentally retarded adults with recreational, cultural learning experience out in the community. $5.50 per hour.

Call Patrice at 294-8100

WANTED: V.S.P.

(Very Special Person)

Are you sympathetic and a good listener? Are you compassionate and gentle? Do you like helping people? Do you like helping people to learn and grow? Do you want to grow and learn about yourself and about others? Would you enjoy working as part off a team committed to excellence in dental care and client-relationships? Were you ever afraid of the dentist?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, then we are looking for someone like you. We are a growing dental team located in Hanover. We cater to cowards of all ages and we need a dental assistant wiht all the attributes listed above. If you are our V.S.P. please reply by telphoning Pam at **Dr. Brodil's office at 826-8395.**

SLEEPY HOLLOW SLEEP SHOPS

AGE IS NO BARRIER
FURNITURE SALES
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME

We're eastern New England's leading bedroom specialty retailer and we're growing. We have challenging sales positions available for mature, sincere persons. If you are interested in retail sales where your age is a plus and your experience is valued; then listen up.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:

1. Exceptional earning potential
2. Outstanding future for growth
3. Professional training
4. Team atmosphere
5. Inside sales only

If the above sounds attractive, we would like to hear from you. Why not give us a call and let's talk about joining our exciting, growing company. We have positions open in Hanover, MA. and Cranston, R.I.

To schedule an appointment phone:
617-826-8828 or 617-823-710
EOE

HELP WANTED

Monday-Friday
Mother's Hours
Work at Kingston Center Pizza Restaurant.
Experienced help preferred;
will train right individual.
Apply in person.

SAWTELLE'S PIZZA RESTAURANT
Kingston Center 585-9000

classified 7

Help Wanted

SHIPPING
So. Shore firm has opening in our shipping dept. duties include some packaging, warehousing, and transportation.
Drivers licence required.
Es. Ritchie & Son, Inc.
Call 826-5131

Bartenders
Bus Help
Also:
Waitresses/ Waiters ($2.50)
Apply Daily aft. 3:30
SERGIO'S MONPONSETT RESTAURANT
Route 58
Halifax

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA $ FOR THE HOLIDAYS
CHAMBERPERSONS
Weekdays, weekends, mother's hours After school. Good starting hourly wage.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at:
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset

AUTO BODY, AUTO PAINT
4 day work week. MAACO has immediate openings for experienced auto body technicians and painters. Modern equipment, excellent wages and benefits. Hospital and dental insurance. Call Doug at:
MAACO Auto Painting
Weymouth 337-6670

Help Wanted

$150-$170
PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

CALDOR
NOW HIRING
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS, MANAGER TRAINEES
Our continuing expansion and numerous promotions from within have created great career opportunities for experienced retail managers.
Also Available
Full and Part Time Positions
• Sales Personnel • Cashiers
• Stock Handlers • Office Clerk
• Receiving Clerk
Excellent pay, fringe benefits, on-the-job training and unlimited opportunities for advancement with one of the nation's most successful, respected & growing retailers.
NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY!
Apply In Person To The Store Manager At The Store Nearest You.
Washington & Pond, Norwell, MA
114 Great Discount department stores continuing to expand throughout the Northeast.

Help Wanted

Friendly restaurants

A Great Place To Work!
Our newest restaurant is getting ready to open in Pembroke. Pleasant location. Above average wages. Clean, neat surroundings and good working conditions make Friendly truly a GREAT place to work. Day and night positions are available. No experience necessary. We train all positions.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

30 Waiters/Waitresses	5 Host/Hostesses
5 Counter Cashiers	15 Fountain Workers
10 Dishwashers	2 Custodians (3rd shift)
15 Cooks	5 Customer Service Supervisors

For application and interview, apply in person at the Friendly Restaurant in the Brigantine Village (next to El Torito's).

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
November 18th, 19th & 20th, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
Equal Opportunity Employer

accountants on call
TEMPORARY & PERMANENT
Accounting and Bookkeeping Personnel
aoc
The Professionals' Professional™
KEYSTONE BUILDING, SUITE 1510, 99 HIGH STREET, BOSTON

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

IT'S ALWAYS AT THE NEW ALMYS
JOIN US FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
ALMYS is a department store offering full lines of moderately-priced, fashion quality merchandise for the family and home.
We are now hiring for:
SEASONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
VARIED SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE
All Associates are entitled to a 20% discount on all purchases. Inquire at Customer Service where any of our Managers will be prepared to assist you with the application process.
ALMAYS
Hanover Mall
Route 3 & 53
Hanover, MA
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK
1-3 days per week. Carpentry skills helpful. Will train.
ENERGY ALTERNATIVES
545-3453

GENERAL CLERICAL
HANOVER
Energetic person who likes figures and detailed work for small sales office. Duties to consist of general posting and light accounting. Good pay for the right person. Call Joe at:
VISTA AUTOMOTIVE
826-9091

KITCHEN HELP
Pt. Dishwashers
Prep Cook
Salad Person
Retirees Welcome.
WINDSOR HOUSE INN
934-0991
DUXBURY

You can't beat working at Plymouth-Home.
We have immediate openings for:
Account Administrator
Customer Service Representative
Processing Clerk
To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.
Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Stoughton facility. Full-time for daily cleaning, lawn care and maintenance projects. The company offers paid blue cross, profit sharing, stock plan, life and disability insurance. Contact:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
828-8090 ex. 203
SPAULDING CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER WANTED
Top pay for the right person. Steady work, South Shore. Minimum 10 yrs. experience in the remodeling field.
Call Fred. B. Stella
749-0554
after 4:30 pm

WAREHOUSE HELP
We need full time person for our new store in Hanover. Good working conditions., benefits, immediate opening.
RUDERMAN'S FURNITURE
Route 53
Call 826-7722
Mr. Murray

EXPERIENCED COOK
Full/Part-Time
Hours flexible.
Call Art or apply in person.
OLD HITCHING POST
RESTAURANT
48 Spring St., Hanson
447-2592

"WORK FOR THE BEST"
Part-Time Positions Available For:
DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacation, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.
Please ask for the Store Manager at the following locations:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS

Jim Ross	**Paul Hogan**
790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.	**No. River Plaza, Rte. 139**
Cohasset, MA	**Pembroke, MA**
383-9281	**826-9802**
383-1223	**826-9813**

Bob Schneider
316 Grove Street
Braintree, MA
848-3360
848-3361

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

WE NEED YOU
MOM
Hours to suit anyone's lifestyle
BONUS PAYMENT FOR MORNING OR EVENING SHIFT
Benefits include:
- Child Care Program
- Paid Vacation (15 hours per week)
- Medical and Dental Plan (30 hrs. per week)
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Meal Program

Stop at these locations:
137 Main St. at Rte. 3 Kingston
Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema) **Pembroke**
Hingham St. Rockland
157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza) **Rockland**
BURGER KING®
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
These are Burger King Towns!

8 classified

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

EARN $4.50 to $6 AN HOUR
Full/part time shifts available. Name your hours.
Call:
826-4100
7am to 5pm
After 6 pm
Call 834-6501
4 night evening shifts starting November 1
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGNS

PART-TIME
Returning to the Job Market?
This position is a good one to ease back into the secretarial field. Evening meetings for Advisory Board, Town of Norwell. Call Becky Freed,
659-4711.

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily. Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

Mostly Wicker WANTS YOU!
Sell baskets, furniture and wall decorations. Fantastic earning potential. Flexible hours. No investment. Training provided. Call Nancy at
986-8552

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE
is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

MATURE SALES HELP WANTED
For specialty ski shop. Sports minded and retail experience helpful.
Call:
834-7097
for interview appointment

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
(Part Time)
The Greater Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens is seeking an Administrative Assistant for its community, home based Respite Care Program. Position requires excellent organizational and communication skills. Duties involve typing, mailing, telephone and record keeping. Respond to Patrice Albert, **GPARC, P.O. Box 1149, Pembroke, MA 02359.**

FULL -TIME OFFICE HELP
We need a, self motivated, people oriented individual to handle our claim dept. Should have some typing skills. Insurance background not necessary. We will train. Competitive salary and benefits.
HARBOUR INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
545-6400

NURSES AIDE
AM HOURS
To prepare handicapped woman for the day.
834-8367
OCEAN BLUFF

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Massachusetts leading Sporting Goods Store has positions available for reliable and responsible individuals who would like to grow with our organization.

NOW HIRING -FOR ALL LOCATIONS
FULL and PART TIME
•Cashiers•Salespersons•Stock
•Shippers/Receivers•Fishing/Hunting

•Comptroller & Bookkeeper needed for Quincy location - Experience required. Computer knowledge helpful.

COLMAN'S® SPORTING GOODS

Apply in Person to Manager:

QUINCY - 1630 Hancock St. 471-2220

CANTON - 593 Washington St. Canton Center - 828-7780

HANOVER - Route 53 826-0073

Immediate Openings All Shifts

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Material Handlers
Full-time day positions available.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks
Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Earn Extra Money for the Holiday Season

Talbots, the nation's leading retailer of classic women's clothing has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions.

Gift Wrappers
Opportunities are available for full and part-time day positions.

Material Handlers
Various full and part-time shifts available. Positions available transferring, packing and unpacking merchandise.

Talbots offers excellent starting wages and a comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person to Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600 ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm or 11pm–7am, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 3 or 4 days per week, 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm, 3pm–8pm, 5pm–10pm.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

classified 9

Help Wanted

WANTED: mature high school student or retired person. No. Braintree. Light household jobs, yard work, flexible hours. 472-2770 days or 843-2030 eves. (O11/5-11/26)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME SALES You do not need experience. Just an enthusiasm for people and a desire to learn. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. Holiday Lighting, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, or call 848-6404. (11/12/86)

Help Wanted

VACANCY acting transportation coordinator (part-time). Starting date: as soon as possible. Call or write, Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan, Superintendent of Schools, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. (11/12)

LET'S TALK TURKEY

Our Salaries Have Increased!

Get right to the meat of the matter. Talk to AMI Pembroke Hospital about our opportunities ... and our new, higher salaries. Located right nearby, AMI Pembroke Hospital also provides excellent benefits including medical and dental insurance, free parking and meals.

- **HOUSEKEEPERS**
- **KITCHEN AIDES - Full & Part Time**
- **MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS Full & Part Time**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS/RECEPTIONISTS Weekends & Nites**

To apply, call Donna Stutz at 826-8161.

AMI 199 Oak St. Pembroke, MA 02359

PEMBROKE HOSPITAL
A Division of American Medical International, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

DIETARY ASSISTANTS

- ☐ 7am to 1pm, Part-time
- ☐ 7am to 3pm, Part-time
- ☐ 4pm to 7:30pm, Part-time
- ☐ 3pm to 7:30pm, Part-time

CUSTODIANS

- ☐ 8am to 4pm, Full-time
- ☐ 1pm to 4pm, Part-time

Please call (617) 383-9060 or apply to:

Cohasset Knoll
Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility
1 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy
Cohasset, MA 02025
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEVEN ENTERPRISES

Word Processors/ Typists

Talbots has immediate opportunities for a Lead Word Processing Operator, Office Assistants, and Wang Word Processors. Preferred candidates will have proven typing abilities (55-60 wpm), excellent organizational skills and excel in a fast-paced office environment.

If you seek to challenge your abilities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Bf7 + + Kxf7	1 B-B7 dis. ch KxB
2. Qg7 + Ke8	2. Q-N7ch K-k1
3. Qf8 Mate	3. Q-B8 mate

Services

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m. 335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Carpenter Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

Richards Landscaping Clean Up Service Vac up leaves, clean out gutters & fertilize lawn. Tree & bush cutting. Call anytime. Free estimates. 331-3659 or 328-8941. (10/1-TFN)

Housecleaning We love a clean house and so will you. With excellent references, we come to you. Call 849-2913 or 843-7189. (O10/22-11/12)

COLOR ANALYSIS: for confidence and self-image, find out what colors are best for you! Consultation includes booklet of swatches, make-up tips, wardrobe suggestions. Call Kathy for appt. 545-3930, evenings. (10/22-11/12)

ACTION 10: Carpentry and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 337-1797. (11/5-12/24)

CLEANING: homes, condos and offices. Reasonable rates. Weekly/bi-weekly. References. South Shore area, 337-8640. (O11/5-11/26)

COME HOME to a clean house. First cleaning half price. 545-7358 or 749-8589. (10/22-11/12)

BRUSH REMOVAL and lots cleared. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (10/22-TFN)

Not Enough Hours High quality house cleaning service. Economic and reliable. For free estimate, call White Glove Cleaning. 479-3357. (10/22-11/12)

Services

MURRY ALUMINUM. Call eves. for estimates, 837-9092. Doors, windows, screens, carpentry. (TFN)

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (9/3-11/26)

HOUSECLEANING: reliable, quality work, references. Call 837-6422. (O10/29-11/19)

YARDS RAKED AND CLEANED. Quality work, reasonable prices, leaves taken away. Call John, 659-7048. (11/5, 12)

SQUEAKIN' KLEEN CLEANING SREVICES: Houshold cleaning on a weekly or bi-monthly basis. For professional cleaning with a touch of class. Call 293-3809. (O11/12-12/3)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER: reasonable rates. Ask for Jon. Free estimates. 383-6376. (O11/12-12/2)

LET'S PARTY
From breakfast in bed to box lunches to intimate dinners.
Let us do the work while you play.
Call KATERING today
878-5632

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
CALL 337-4152

Linoleum and Carpets Installed
15 yrs. experience
Call:
John Santagata
767-3661

the restructure co.
structural problems, buckling walls, rotted timber, sills, foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced
shoring - underpinning, commercial - residential
767-1600

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
The Total Experience
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
INCLUDING ELECTRICAL, TILE WORK, PLASTERING & CARPENTRY
FREE ESTIMATES
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass Lic. 7621

Services

TIRED OF "SETTING UP" for home movies? Let "Video's Are Forever" put these special films on tape and watch your special moments on T.V. Call 963-5677.

Services

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING
Free estimates. Low Prices. Call
Walker Painting Co.
749-0705

R.P. GOODICK & SONS, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
SPECIALIZING IN REPAIRING & REMODELING
• ADDITIONS • DORMERS • EXTERIOR • INTERIOR
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FREE ESTIMATES

TOPS
Remodeling, Additions
Kitchens & Baths
Custom Counter TOPS
Call Fred or Les — 837-3298

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Staining & Glazing
Single rooms & ceilings a specialty
Insured *Free Estimates*
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TRUCKING AND EXCAVATING CO.
Trucking & Backhoe Service
Back Yard or Lower Forty
By The Job Or By The Hour
I'll Do The Job For Le$$
FREE ESTIMATES
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Murrey Landscape
• Landscaping • Planting & Pruning
• Weekly or Bi-Monthly Lawn Maintenance
• Yard Clean Ups • Mulching
• Railroad Tie Construction
• Brick Walks & Patio Construction
• Bobcat Work • Sodding • Seeding
We offer free estimates
837-9443 or 224-6852
Mass. Certified Nurserymen

Clipper Enterprises
Web Offset Printing
Newspapers, Circulars, Specialty, Publications
Mailing
934-6960

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

TYPING: Professional typing done on word processor. Theses, reports, resumes, dissertations, letters, graphics, editing, etc. Highly experienced with excellent references. 749-3506. (10/22-11/26)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Services

SNOWPLOWING business and residential. Scott Herzog. 383-9247. (10/29-11/19)

HOUSECLEANER honest, reasonable, reliable to do housecleaning weekly or bi-weekly. Excel. references. Call Dianne 826-5160. (10/29-11/19)

Carpentry Remodeling, additions, insulation, doors and windows, roof windows, insulation blown in. Licensed and insured. Certified by Commonwealth. 767-4685. (10/29-11/19)

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING Whistle while I work! Call for a free estimate. 849-2913 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

House or Office Cleaning Do you need some help? Well here I am! Enjoy working. I'm here Monday - Sunday morning, noon or evenings. Reasonable rates. 545-2527. (11/5-11/26)

Boat Bottoms Washed High pressure water. $1,000.00 ft. anywhere. Boat Storage Covers installed. Free estimate. Ship Shape Boat Care. 479-4337. (11/5-11/26)

MORE OPENINGS House cleaning, experience, references available. Monday-Friday. Call Karen between 6-8 p.m., 837-8048. (11/12)

HINGHAM NATIVE will house sit your home all winter long at no charge. 749-0946. (11/12-12/3)

CLEAN HOUSE FOR HOLIDAYS. Responsible woman with professional experience. References available. 925-2897. (11/12-12/3)

Painting Retired Contractor Excellent, fast, honest. $96 a day. 749-7529, evenings, 848-3550, days. (11/12-12/3)

C-DESY
Will pressure wash your truck, boat, R.V., vinyl, brick or concrete home or building. Free estimates.
Call Ralph 866-7672 or Don 293-6927

MS. CLEAN
Expert home cleaning. Free estimates cheerfully given.
Call 749-4664

BEECHWOOD CONSTRUCTION
Interior Exterior Carpentry
SCHEDULING NOW
Lic. # 044621
Cohasset, MA 383-1568

CARPENTER-BUILDER
"You name it—we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, GUTTERS, CUSTOM KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, ALL TYPES OF FORMICA WORK
FREE ESTIMATES.
FULLY INSURED.
EXCELLENT REFERENCES.
FRED B. STELLA & SONS.
749-0554

PILGRIM PAINTING CO.
"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
Window Glazing • Ceilings
Licensed & Fully Insured
837-6233 *Free Estimates* 837-6014

Ghitalla to teach Conservatory brass instrument clinic

Armando Ghitalla, former principal trumpet of the Boston Symphony, will give a master class/clinic for brass players at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham on Thursday Nov. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a rare opportunity for students of brass instruments, particularly trumpet, to hear this noted teacher and professional artist. He will listen to several pre-selected students play, and give them his criticism and suggestions. Those attending the clinic, which will be offered free of charge, will benefit from the expertise of this dynamic teacher. SSCM sponsors this clinic with the help of Yamaha Music Products, Osmond Brass Instruments, and Rayburn Musical Instruments.

Ghitalla is in Boston for the opening of the Boston Classical Orchestra season. He will perform with the Orchestra, conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, Nov. 19 at Faneuil Hall, Boston at 8 p.m. and again on Nov. 21. Students who attend the SSCM master class will be able to buy tickets for either the Nov. 19 or 21 Classical Orchestra concerts at a special reduced price.

Ghitalla graduated from Wesleyan College and New York University and then attended the Julliard School. He has performed with some of the world's leading orchestras. Before coming to Boston, he was principal trumpet with the New York City Opera and Ballet.

He joined the BSO in 1951, eventually becoming principal trumpet. He was a favorite concert artist in Boston and at Tanglewood and one the most respected teachers on the East Coast. James Simpson, director of the Conservatory, came to Boston as a young student for the express purpose of studying with Ghitalla at Boston University. Due to the combination of Ghitalla's teaching and Jim Simpson's natural talent, he now plays with the BSO, the Boston Pops and other prestigious musical groups.

In 1979 Ghitalla retired from the Boston Symphony to accept the position of Professor of Trumpet at the University of Michigan. The last time he visited the South Shore Conservatory was for the dedication of the new wing and Cox Recital Hall in 1981. He played a concert at that time with a group of his students, who are now professionals, including Jim Simpson.

Although the master class is free of charge, the Conservatory requires students to make a reservation; they are also asked to indicate whether they want tickets for the Friday Ghitalla concert at Faneuil Hall.

The Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham and the phone number is 749-7565.

Armando Ghitalia will give a master class for brass students at the South Shore Conservatory on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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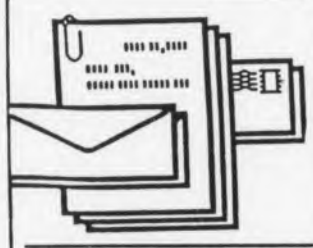

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 8 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, November 20, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

No surprise — Cohasset scores big in tests

Cohasset received high marks in the state's first attempt to evaluate curriculum in the public school systems.

Students in grades 3, 7 and 11 participated last spring in the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program. The test was administered to every public school in the state as part of Chapter 188, the education reform legislation passed last year.

Although there was some confusion by area school administrators as to when to release the test data, Cohasset's results were made public at Monday night's school committee meeting. The results were favorable, Supt. Stephen Hart explained, and indicated that Cohasset students are performing at a higher level than students throughout the state and in communities of a similar socio-economic background.

"We're pleased with these scores. They indicate we're scoring where we should be. But there's always a lot we can do to improve the curriculum on an on-going level."

Supt. Stephen Hart

The students were tested in various categories under the main topics of reading, mathematics and science. In all categories, Cohasset scored higher than the state average. And when compared to similar communities, Cohasset students again maintained a higher average than their peers.

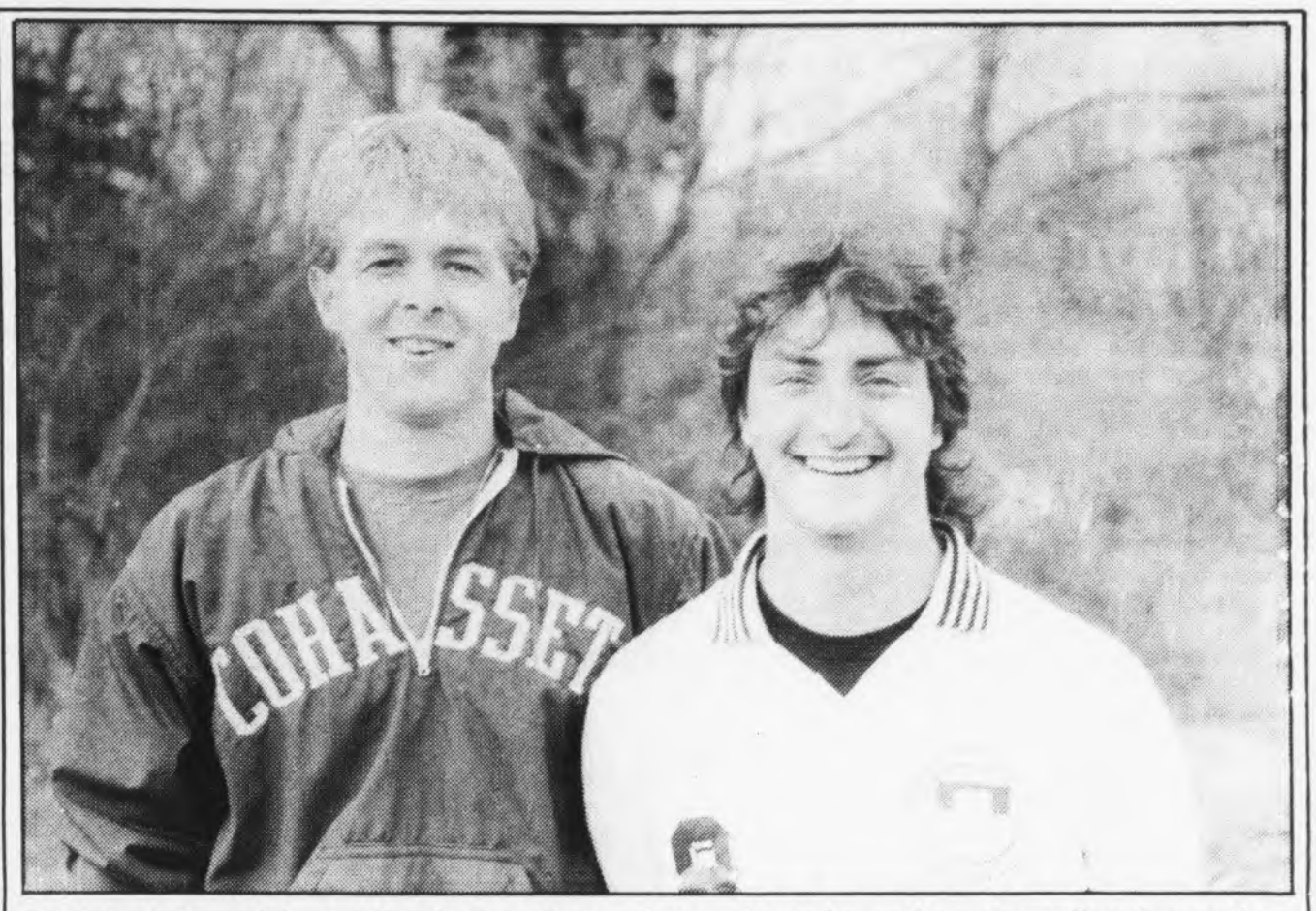
"This was not a contest," the superintendent emphasized in his presentation Monday night. The test, he said, could be used as a valuable tool to identify areas of strength and weakness in various curriculum at certain grade levels.

"We'll look at all this data while we're studying our curriculum," he said. Adding, "We're pleased with these scores. They indicate we're scoring where we should be. I'd be concerned if we weren't at these levels. But there's always a lot we can do to improve the curriculum on an on-going level. We have a lot of information here, and it should be helpful to us.

"The real public concern may occur in other communities," he said, "where there are several schools. This test will indicate the scores of each individual school within a town. Results on a per pupil basis are not available."

Cohasset, according to the state's determination, is called a residential suburb. That is the category in which Cohasset is included, in comparison to other similar communities such as Dover, Hanover, Marshfield, Scituate, Hingham, Norwell and several others. Apparently, Supt. Hart estimated, industry

(See page 4)



Captain John Reidy and Coach Dan Magner have a lot to be smiling about. They're on the way to a state championship. That's quite a send-off for Reidy, the only senior on the team.

Get ready for Saturday when Cohasset sets sights on crown

The flowers are in full bloom.

Cohasset captured the soccer crown of eastern Massachusetts Tuesday, with a 2-1 sudden-death overtime win against East Boston.

On Saturday, the Skippers will play the central/western Massachusetts champs for all the marbles, the Division 3 state championship.

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Skippers. They have only one senior starter, Captain John Reidy. And they're under the direction of a new coach, Dan Magner.

Certainly the skill was there, with four league all-stars: Ian Smart; John Reidy; Jimmy Reidy and Todd Fitzpatrick. But there must have been something else that helped raise the Skippers to the summit.

Call it savvy, savoir-faire; call it flowers. Flower power?

"I call us the flower children because everyone is so laid-back," said John Reidy with a laugh. "It's funny because you never know what we're thinking, which is good. I think that helps us against other teams."

He explained, "Other teams get to the games and they're all screaming and yelling. We're just sitting around or passing the ball and laughing, having a good time."

"They think, 'Oh, these guys aren't ready for the game," he said; "and we go out and take it to 'em during the first five minutes of the game -They're in shock!"

If flower power is their secret, then passing is their style.

"We pass the ball very well," commented Captain Reidy. "People have commented on that. It goes back to the junior varsity program and back to the town's program.

We've been playing together on town teams and j.v. teams and we can anticipate each other's moves," he said. "It's a credit to the town itself, and everything Dan has done."

The coach chronicled his squad's drive to the top.

"We started out the season very slow," Magner said. "We're a young team, but we improved and improved during the season. The line-up I had at the beginning of the season changed around a lot."

(See page 32)

Town's Civil War hero receives national honor

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset veterans honored a hometown hero Sunday.

Members of the George H. Mealey American Legion Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 paraded to the Central Cemetery gravesite of Sgt. Levi B. Gaylord, to pay tribute.

Gaylord's grave was marked with a white marble headstone emblazoned with the image of the Congressional Medal of Honor, which he received in 1896.

David Wadsworth, of the Cohasset Historical Society recounted Gaylord's act of gallantry, which earned him the high commendation.

"In the Spring of 1985," he began, "General Ulysses S. Grant's Union Army was slowly but surely fighting its way across the state of Virginia; the end of the Civil War was but a short time away.

"Grant's objectives in Virginia," he said, "were the cities of Petersburg and Richmond. One of the preliminary battles on the road to Petersburg and Richmond was the battle of Fort Stedman.

"The fighting at Fort Stedman," he explained, "produced an act of gallantry by Sgt. Gaylord of Company A, 29th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, for which he received the Medal of Honor.

"On March 25, 1865," he added, "Gaylord along with other Massachusetts men, manned an abandonned gun and stemmed a Confederate attack, until reinforcements arrived to rout or capture the attackers."

The memorial dedication was organized by Raymond Collins of Virginia and Charles MacGillivray of Braintree, themselves both recipients of the award.

MacGillivray, a former president of the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor Society explained, the tribute to Gaylord was part of an effort to memorialize all such specially decorated veterans.

Collins, who was unable to attend the ceremony, researched records dating back to the French-and-Indian War, he said.

Meanwhile, "I got after Congress; I told them that if Great Britain could put the Victoria Cross on their stones, I think we could put the Medal of Honor on ours."

MacGillivray said, "This man we honor today, if we don't do anything else, we should remember what he went through and what he did for this great nation of ours."

As Larry Sousa, Commander of Cohasset's American Legion placed a wreath by the marker, an honor guard fired a 21-gun salute and John Atkinson trumpeted taps from a wooded hillside.

Cohasset's week . . .

Conservation appointment

Selectmen apologized to the conservation commission for the lack of communication between the two boards, but an appointment made this month to the commission will remain.

Conservation chairman Merle Brown stated in a letter to selectmen that the appointment of Dean Harrold was made without their input. Commission members had previously discussed the need to appoint an attorney to their board.

Brown said a local attorney had attended commission meetings and expressed an interest in an appointment. He notified selectmen Monday, Nov. 3 that the attorney was willing to serve on the commission. The next day commission members read that another appointment had been made to the commission.

The chairman emphasized the need for improved communication between the two boards.

Selectman Chairman Diane Sullivan said she apologized for the board, explaining that Harrold's appointment had been discussed some time ago with the commission. Despite the mix-up, the appointment will stand, she added.

Thanks to EMT's

Edward Cochran, whose son was injured during a recent junior varsity football game, praised the work of local EMT's in assisting the CHS student.

In a letter to selectmen, Cochran stated that his son's knee was severely sprained during a Nov. 3 game. He thanked Cohasset EMT's Tom Finnigan, Tom Hernan, and Peter Trask for their work.

"Their care and concern for my son greatly impressed me. Also, the equipment and professionalism displayed certainly reflects the training and leadership of the Cohasset Fire Department," he noted in the letter.

Car dealers special permit

Two local car dealerships have applied to the zoning board of appeals for a special permit to expand their businesses.

A crowd gathered Tuesday morning to observe the state's official Drug/Alcohol Awareness Day. Cohasset residents many of whom walk from the Senior Center each week, joined in the town's fight against drug abuse. They include: (front row, l to r): Bill Ripley, Margaret Taylor, Kathy Bryanton, Betty Grassie, Ann Leonard; (second row, l to r): Jeanne Sullivan, Tilly Nardo, Pat Hanlon, Peggy Niland, Helen Murphy, Virginia Anderson, Mary Migliacio, Jane Tilden; (back row, l to r): Fred Howe, Olga Sawchuk, Jacqueline Moores, Diane Sullivan, Louise Bowker, Elaine Sestito, Jane Hamilton and Maura Ditmar.

Building Inspector and Zoning Enforcement Officer Donald Robbins notified Autohaus and Spensley Chevrolet that they have expanded their Class I license. Regarding Autohaus, Robbins said the license does not include the use of 742 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, the property next door. For the past few months, Autohaus has used the vacant Bergeson's property to store additional vehicles.

Spensley has expanded its storage area onto land adjacent to the Rte. 3A business.

Both businesses have applied to the zoning board for a special permit. Autohaus has a hearing scheduled in December, and Spensley's application will be reviewed by the board in January.

Sen. Golden office hours

William B. Golden or his Administrative Aide Annie Federico will conduct office hours in Cohasset and Hingham. Come to the town hall if you have an issue of concern to discuss with Senator Golden or his aide: Cohasset, Monday, Nov. 24 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.; and Hingham, Monday, Nov. 24 from 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

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VoTech student's waiver supported

The school committee voted Monday night to support a waiver request which would allow a South Shore Vo-Tech student to participate in Cohasset sports. The student is a Cohasset resident.

Despite an argument presented by committee member Richard Conley against it, the remaining four members voted to request a waiver from the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA). Conley argued that a student who decides to attend the alternative school must abide by that choice and forfeit an opportunity to participate on his hometown athletic teams.

The request was made by an unnamed Cohasset parent who asked that the Cohasset school committee support his petition for a waiver to the MIAA. His son, a student at South Shore Vo-Tech, would like to play football for the Cohasset High School team.

Supt. Stephen Hart said he supported the request, solely because the vocational school does not have a football team. "I would not be comfortable if it was a sport that both schools offered," he explained, adding that the logistics must be worked out between the two schools.

High school principal Mary Ellen Gallagher saw both sides of the issues. If the student was suspended from Vo-Tech, would he then be unable to play for Cohasset, she questioned. But, Gallagher added, "I would have trouble taxing a student now for a situation that may or may not happen in the future."

She suggested that good communications be established between the administrators of both schools to avoid any possible problems.

As committee member Diana Kornet noted, the vocational school is an extension of the academics offered Cohasset students. "We're not saying this boy would automatically be on the team, but we should let him try out for it," she stated.

Chairman Joseph Nedrow viewed the proposal as a way to allow the Vo-Tech student to interact with his Cohasset High School peers. "It's a hard enough choice to decide to go there, but to be totally divorced from your peers is terrible," he said.

Committee member Conley offered a rebuttal to the committee members. "A student makes that choice, but now he wants to play football. Sometimes you have to make a choice and live with it," he said, adding that he objected to the way the parents' proposal was sent to the committee without complete background information. Conley noted that until questions are answered, the committee should not support the waiver request.

"A hundred and one questions should be answered before we say yes," he said, offering an example. "How is he supposed to get to Middleboro (for games)?"

Conley also objected to a Vo-Tech student bumping a CHS student for a slot on the team. "We're not an advocate of him (the Vo-Tech student), that's a separate unit. We should do everything for the students who come here, not Vo-Tech."

Nancy Sandell, president of the PSO noted that other students who are not Cohasset residents currently participate in CHS sports teams, including METCO, and AFS students.

Supt. Hart stated, "for years, we have tried to encourage students to participate at South Shore Vo Tech. The town had to vote to be a part of that region. I feel it's wrong not to give a student the opportunity to participate, provided that sport is not offered there, and that the student make a commitment that he will be here for the games.

"We shouldn't put roadblocks in his way," Hart continued. "If their administration is willing to work out an agreement, then I see this as possible."

Asst. Supt. Streeter explained that the MIAA has specific academic criteria for all students participating on school teams. The regulations must be adhered to by all players.

He added that if there are several waivers requested by MIAA regarding a similar circumstance, the state agency may decide to review its policy.

Student representative to the school committee, Michele Casolora, said she would not object to the proposal. "If that student is better than someone else (trying out for a team) then that's the way it should be. He's a resident of Cohasset and we should support him."

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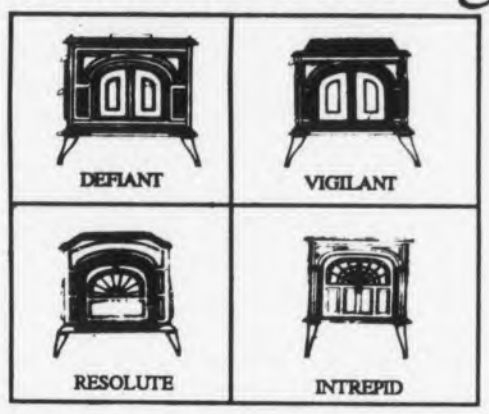

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Cohasset state test scores . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is one factor which determines the Kind of Community (KOC) category in which a town is included.

Other factors which determine a town's KOC is the educational background of the students' parents, and how long they have lived in that town.

In his presentation to the school committee, Supt. Hart explained that each of the three categories of reading, mathematics and science were broken down into sub-categories. And those sub categories, he noted, were broken down further into sub-sub-categories. By defining the areas so minutely, he explained, it was easier to identify specific areas of curriculum strengths and weaknesses.

For instance, in the seventh grade science category, the average for Cohasset was 1440, far above the state average of 1300 and the KOC average of 1380. But within that category, Cohasset seventh graders scored a perfect 1600 in a sub-sub-category of ecology and environment. "I doubt there were a lot of perfect average scores in the state," he said, noting that information such as that will be helpful in reviewing the science curriculum.

The superintendent explained that the exam will be administered to the same grade levels once every two years as a measurement of the system's curriculum development.

This is not the same test, he noted, as the one taken by grades 3,6, and 9 each fall. That is the state-mandated basic skills test in which individual scores are compiled, and reviewed in order to identify remedial student needs. Those tests, Supt. Hart explained, include reading, mathematics and writing categories.

According to the superintendent, 64 third graders participated in the curriculum assessment exam, along with 74 seventh graders and 96 eleventh grade students.

He noted that the state has spent more than $2 million in devising and processing the 1986 assessment test, and previous and upcoming basic skills test.

"A lot of the information obtained through this assessment test should be quite helpful for us," he told the committee Monday night.

The state average is an "artificial" number, according to Supt. Hart. It was devised as an average by which all communities and school systems will be evaluated. The state standard was 1300 in all categories. In no grade level or category did Cohasset obtain lower grades than the state average.

In fact, Cohasset scores remained in the top 16 percent in all areas of the exam.

The only slightly reduced score for Cohasset was at the seventh grade reading level, he explained. "This ties into our SRA scores, which is the only area of relative weakness," Supt. Hart stated. "That may be because we have no formal reading program in that grade at the junior/senior high level. So now we are looking into incorporating some sort of program, about three times a week in addition to our English classes."

But the 11th grade reading levels rebound again, he noted, with an average of 1480, far above the 1300 state standard.

In his remarks to the school committee Supt. Hart noted that the curriculum leaders in each school will carefully review all sub-categories of these tests. "We'll get a very good feeling on all areas -some we should be concerned with, or others where we've had good results," he stated.

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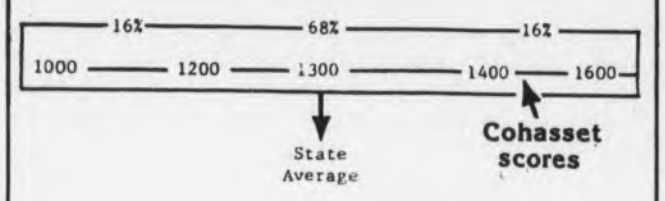

Grade	Reading	Mathematics	Science
Grade 3	1420	1440	1440
Grade 7	1390	1500	1440
Grade 11	1480	1430	1470

Newcomers Club holds holiday bazaar

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, in Scituate on Route 3A.

The fair is one of the chief fund raisers the club sponsors for its Scholarship Fund which enables the club to award each spring a scholarship to a deserving student of Scituate High School and Cohasset High School.

Spring 1986 recipients of the scholarship award were Thomas Edwards of Scituate High, $850 and Chad Blain of Cohasset $850.

The club also awards donations to the Scituate town library and the Cohasset High School Library.

This year once again the very popular quilt raffle will be offered. The quilt is queen size, a beautiful blue and white. This lovely art form is the creation of the club's quilters .

You may also take a chance on a truly lovely basket arrangement of Silk Vegetables.

The weekly workshops held by the club members have produced so many lovely items reflecting the various ethnic and geographically influenced backgrounds of its membership.

The floral table will feature live plants of poinsettias and mums and traditional greenery.

The white elephant table will also raffle a grand stuffed elephant. Refreshments will be available and admission is free. Hope to see you on Saturday, Nov. 22. Happy and Healthy Holidays to each and every one of you.

For information about the club, call Liz in Cohasset at 383-9865 and Christianne in Scituate at 545-2814.

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Advisors limit increases to three percent

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Advisory Committee Tuesday passed the word to Department Heads, budget increases for fiscal year 1988 should be no more than three percent.

Chairman Fred Koed explained, because of federal cutbacks, the town will no longer receive federal revenue sharing, a $95,000 stipend Cohasset had grown accustomed to over the past few years.

He added, the revenue loss coupled with projections for slow growth in Cohasset contributed to the slim increase allowance.

"The three percent was based on the money we expect to have," he said. "It's derived from the levy limit, proposition 2 1/2 and the percentage of estimated new construction, leaving a little room for some special town budget articles."

Department heads must submit their budgets for the committee's perusal by December 15.

"Any budget increase over our guidelines should be substantiated," Koed said. "We will go over them very thoroughly."

Stephen Hart, Superintendent of Schools asked if the town will have any money left over from paying off its long-term debts.

Jo-Ann Whittemore, Town Accountant explained, the town retired its principal debt of $140,000, but will not have extra spending money, because the money has been bonded for additional borrowing.

Richard Hayes, who is in charge of the Pratt Memorial Library, queried whether the Advisory Committee's three percent will take into account the five percent step increases town employees will receive, even before cost of living increases are figured in.

As a result of a survey performed by Caleb Marsh, the personnel board put town employees in a step-increase format. The committee expressed a willingness to be flexible.

Whittemore explained, the three percent maximum is the committee's "best guesstimate" for fiscal responsibility.

She added, the election year and Question 3 on the ballot have obscured the projections of state aid.

Committee member William Lean commented, the three percent budget increase falls within the revenue intake under Proposition 2 1/2.

"Over the past 12 months," he added, "the inflation rate has been about 1.8, so the three percent figure is over the inflation rate."

Aside from the revenues generated under Proposition 2 1/2, about $1 million, or 10 percent of the total budget is raised from sources such as fees, permits and taxes.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew noted such increases have experienced good growth in the past, but there won't be a giant leap this year.

Andrew added, compared to other towns in user fee revenues and the like, Cohasset is below the state average. Other towns are taking in more on user fees.

Lean responded, the property values in Cohasset outweigh those in other towns, therefore the percentage of revenues collected in property taxes is higher.

"Services are a lot better off here than in a lot of other towns," Whittemore commented.

Andrew added, "I'll be asking department heads to look and see if their services are comparable to other towns."

Various departments have tried to raise user fees, Andrew said, but only a few have been allowed.

The town's departments will have their budgets reviewed by subcommittees, before they are approved by the Advisory Committee for recommendation at Town Meeting.

Koed told the department leaders, the committee will take into account the amount of revenue each department has generated through fees.

"The committee," Whittemore said, "wants to strengthen the town's infrastructure by putting together a solid, strong five-year plan."

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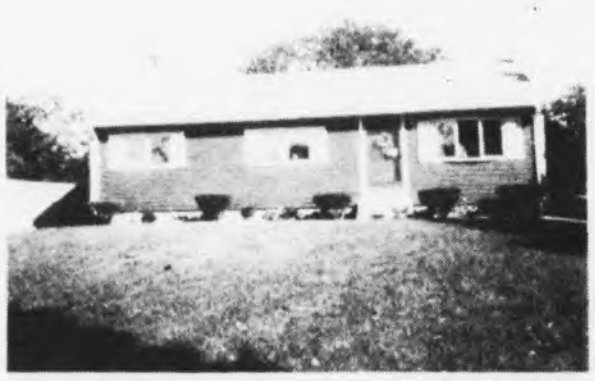

MARSHFIELD $159,900
Immaculate oversize home with completely remodeled eat-in kitchen with custom oak cabinets, recessed lighting, etc. Fenced private setting on dead-end street near ocean. Must see! **Call The Chase Group — 837-1188.**

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Members of the Cohasset-Scituate Newcomers Club finish their crafts in time for the Nov. 22 Holiday Fair. Club members (l to r, bottom row) Charlene Hill, Janet Alvarez, Dorothy Duprey, Sue Wells, Bunny Wagner, Nancy Ross of Cohasset, and Maureen Adams.

JAYNE CHATFIELD
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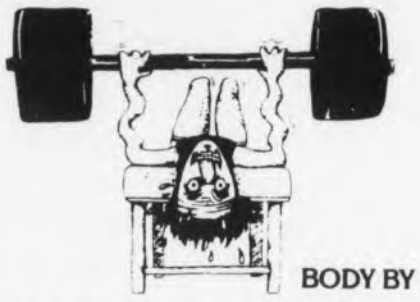

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around town

☐ Bob Donahue of Cohasset is a member of the varsity football team at Bates College, which has one of the nation's oldest traditions in the sport.

The son of Robert and Barbara Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Road, he is a senior linebacker and team captain for the Bobcats. He graduated from Cohasset High School.

☐ Jay Contis of Cohasset is a member of the varsity football team at Bates College, which has one of the nation's oldest traditions in the sport.

The son of James and Carolyn Contis of 5 Windsor Road, he is a sophmore linebacker for the Bobcats. He graduated from Cohasset High School.

☐ Harold and Ruth Goodwin had a super time last weekend, all of their family was there for a reunion. Their daughter, Ruthie, arrived from Palos Verdes Estates in California for the gala; son Brad was home with his wife Dee and his children Gabrielle, B.J., and Ben; and their son Ronnie and his wife Mary made the celebration complete. A wonderful time was had by all, and they are waiting for the next one, hope its soon.

☐ Here's your chance, CHS alumnae: all of you gals that were cheerleaders when you were in your "prime" can be one again. The cheerleading squad is issuing an invitation (or is it a challenge?) for all of you to cheer on Thanksgiving Day, so here's your chance to lead our team to victory. We can think of a few prominent ladies that would fit the bill, and hope to see them on the field . . . be at the High School at 9:00 on Thanksgiving morning and meet in the gym behind the school, then go out and do your thing . . . be sure to bring your woolies, remember how cold you were on Thanksgiving? And, plan dinner way ahead, you might be a little sore after the game!

☐ Everyone wants to send birthday wishes to Henry Kennedy on his 90th birthday, along with the wish for many, many more happy ones!

Members of the sixth grade store staff include (starting at lower left corner) Marc Mercurio, Kate Barret, Danny Baird, Doug Ellinger, Mr. Deakin, Katie O'Sullivan, Willy Adams, John Maynard, John Kinchla, Kate de Lima, Nathan Fiore, and Matt Gramada. (Alan Chapman)

☐ It's with a lot of sadness that we must report the death of Walter Sweeney's brother, John. John and his family lived in Manchester, but there aren't many from Cohasset that don't remember him with warmth and love. That wonderful smile that was always present will surely be missed.

☐ Last Saturday sure had to be a difficult one for Coach Pisano! CHS played Hanover, the team that his son Matt is the quarterback and starting defenseman for! Just imagine trying to watch your team playing against your son! Just one more aspect in the life of a coach . . .

☐ We wish Mary O'Connell a speedy recovery, she is a patient at Massachusetts General Hospital.

☐ The weekend that everyone has waited for is finally here, Alice in Wonderland will be underway . . . just take a look at all of the Cohasset contingency that will appear - Denise Ripley, Jeanne Armin, Bob Julian, Don Massa, Donna Williams, Dawn Faith Massa Williams, Tamsyn Elliot and David Wadsworth are the adults listed. Doug Moe, Veronica DeVoss, Karen Marx, Nora McCarthy, Jennifer O'Leary, Christine Rooney, Michelle Massa, Suzanne De Cruz, Caroline deLima, Erin O'Leary, Marnie DeMichele, Karen Kristenson, Emily Henderson, Elizabeth Devany, Grace Devany, Jessica Sammon, Jill DuMoulin, Kate deLima and Celeste Preble represent the children in the cast. Out of that length list, everyone must know someone, why not go and see your favorite star hard at work. It promises to be a wonderful show, don't miss it.

☐ As this goes to press, the Skippers are still winning the Soccer game at a heart-stopping rate. Saturday's win came after five overtimes and penalty shots by Todd Fitzpatrick, Jason Marsac and David Shultz. Jim Gallagher on defense left everyone still talking . . . goalie Joel Reidy put forth an outstanding effort (he was taken to the hospital at game's end with what were thought to be broken ribs, luckily the x-rays proved negative). Jim and John Reidy were outstanding, and both sides talked about the plays by Ian Smart. Steve Meyers, Kostas Roukanasis, John Linsley, Dan Pompeo, Ned Chase all played their hearts out to contribute to the win! As you can see, it was truly a team effort and Coach Dan Magner sure is a happy man! With efforts like that, the team is sure to go all the way, and we sure do wish them luck in their efforts!

☐ This is a busy time for all, but also a most newsy one, be sure to let me know lots about your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
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REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

PREPARING YOUR HOME TO SELL

Elbow grease is worth many times its weight in gold when it's put into a home that is listed for sale. Start with the outside, then go through the entire house a room at a time looking for peeling paint, clutter and grime. Then get out your paint brush and scrub brush.

Buyers react emotionally to houses, and it's important for you to set the stage for them to fall in love with your home. If you have strong decorating tastes, they may find it hard to imagine their furniture in your rooms. It's a good idea to repaint boldly-colored rooms or replace old wallpaper with something more neutral. Remember that cracked plaster and stained ceilings can make buyers wary of your roof or the structural condition of the house, even though the damage may be purely cosmetic. Cleanliness is important, too. That buyer's heart may skip a beat if dirty laundry, yesterday's dishes, bathtub rings and dust balls get in the way. Before you allow agents to show your house, make it shine, inside and out.

One of Home Center Realty's professional Realtors would be glad to arrange a pre-listing inspection of your property and give you some fresh ideas about ways to make your house look its best. Just call us at 749-8833, or stop by our office at 57 Water St., Hingham

Larry Sousa (l) and Charles MacGillivray, participated in Sunday's ceremonies honoring Cohasset's only Medal of Honor winner, the late Levi Gaylord.

Historical Society Curator talked about the history of Civil War hero, Levi Gaylord.

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Editorial

Good grades

The state's curriculum assessment test scores were released to the public last week. Some school systems, those with the least to hide and with the most to boast, made the results public soon after they were notified by the state.

Cohasset was one of the first communities in this area to make the results known to the public. Supt. Stephen Hart, eager to first share the results with members of the school committee, waited until the members had reviewed them in preparation for Monday night's committee meeting.

Cohasset had little to hide, he noted, but it was a matter of allowing the committee members to review them before they read about it in the local newspapers.

We can imagine some people were interested in the results, and many were not. Residents here have come to expect excellency in our schools. We pay for that privilege.

We are not stingy in our payment to local education. And rightly so, we expect a return for our investment.

This latest study, mandated through the state education reform act of last year, reinforces that we are not being cheated. And more importantly, neither are our children.

Cohasset compares highly with other communities of similar socio-economic backgrounds. That means, compared to towns of similar characteristics, regarding the population, its educational background, and the economic base, Cohasset received high grades in education.

But, Supt. Hart emphasized, this test is not merely a competition between communities. It is a valuable tool in which weaknesses and needs can be more specifically outlined within a town's education system. So while Cohasset may have a basically sound system, there are certainly areas for improvement. This is where the state assessment testing will be helpful.

Why do the seventh grade reading scores dip after the third grade scores, and then rise again in the 11th grade? Supt. Hart said this may point out the need to build a stronger reading program in that grade, something that has been passed over in both curriculum and budget.

Parents are likely confused with this particular state test, because there are a variety of examinations each year with a myriad of numbers and results. This specific test was required by the state after passage of Chapter 188, the education reform act. It was designed to compare every school system in the state, with the aim of equalizing systems —reinforcing weaker ones to the level of higher-rated systems.

This may be just one more test to participating students, and just one more set of complicated numbers to many parents.

But the bottom line is, Cohasset remains a strong school system. Now we have the numbers to back up that statement.

Members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce unravel the decorations that will surround the Common and downtown area for the Nov. 30th White Christmas in Cohasset. Festivities will take place throughout the day, as Santa travels from Cushing Plaza to the Common on this fire engine. Merchants will be open while children's activities are held at the Common.

Thursday is Mariner Day

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Anne Souter*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

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Constitution celebration planned

Letters

To the Editor:

Cohasset's Constitutional Bicentennial Committee, consisting of citizens appointed by the town's Board of Selectmen, is the local organization dedicated to the observance, in Cohasset, of the forthcoming nationwide celebration of the 200th year of the United States Constitution. Committee members are David Wadsworth, Chairman; David Chittim, Secretary; Barbara Dillon, Mary Jane McArthur, Frank Smith, Agnes McCann and Maxwell Pounder.

The local Committee will be seeking to encourage Cohasset municipal and community participation in the national Bicentennial Year marking the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 which drafted and signed the American Constitution.

In order to become a fully accredited "Bicentennial Community", with the right to use officially the various Bicentennial symbols and the national logo design, Cohasset's application for participation must be accepted by both the Massachusetts State Bicentennial Committee and the National Commission. The local Committee has received notification from the state committee of the town's acceptance at the state level, and Cohasset's application has been sent to the National Commission for final acceptance.

The Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee will remain active throughout the coming nationwide observance of the birth of our nation's remarkable founding document, and we sincerely hope that all citizens will join us in noting this most significant event.

David H. Wadsworth
Committee Chairman

Murray thanks voters

To the Editor:

The people of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull have always been most kind to my candidacy over the last five elections.

The voters of the 3rd Plymouth District have always been active, involved and very well informed on state issues.

The support which these voters have been given to me, even unopposed, has always been very humbling and greatly appreciated by me.

Thank you to the voters in my district.

Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

Resident charges board violated law

To the Editor:

In response to your excellent editorial featured in the November 13, 1986 **Cohasset Mariner** "It's a Tie," I would like to advise your readers of two extremely important facts.

You are objective, and rightly so, in editorializing the events of appointing a patrolman to fill the vacancy in the Cohasset Police Department.

However, I think your readers should be aware that on Monday, November 3, 1986 at approximately 7:25 p.m., I entered the second floor outer office (formerly the meeting place of the Board of Selectmen — presently the Executive Secretary's office) at the Cohasset Town Hall.

I heard the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen discussing and actively seeking support for the fourth candidate of the Civil Service list. The chairman mentioned him by name and noted his address. Statements were made by the Chairman regarding the applicant's recent promotion in the Marine Reserves and "that tells you something about him and the kind of person we want." She describes him as "exemplary" and commented further "This is the kind of person we want."

Someone present in the room alerted the Chairman that other people were in the doorway. The Chairman then went to her desk shuffling the papers in her hands with other papers and started to put the material on her desk in order. She apologized for being disorganized saying that she was usually more organized than this, then proceeded to call the meeting to order.

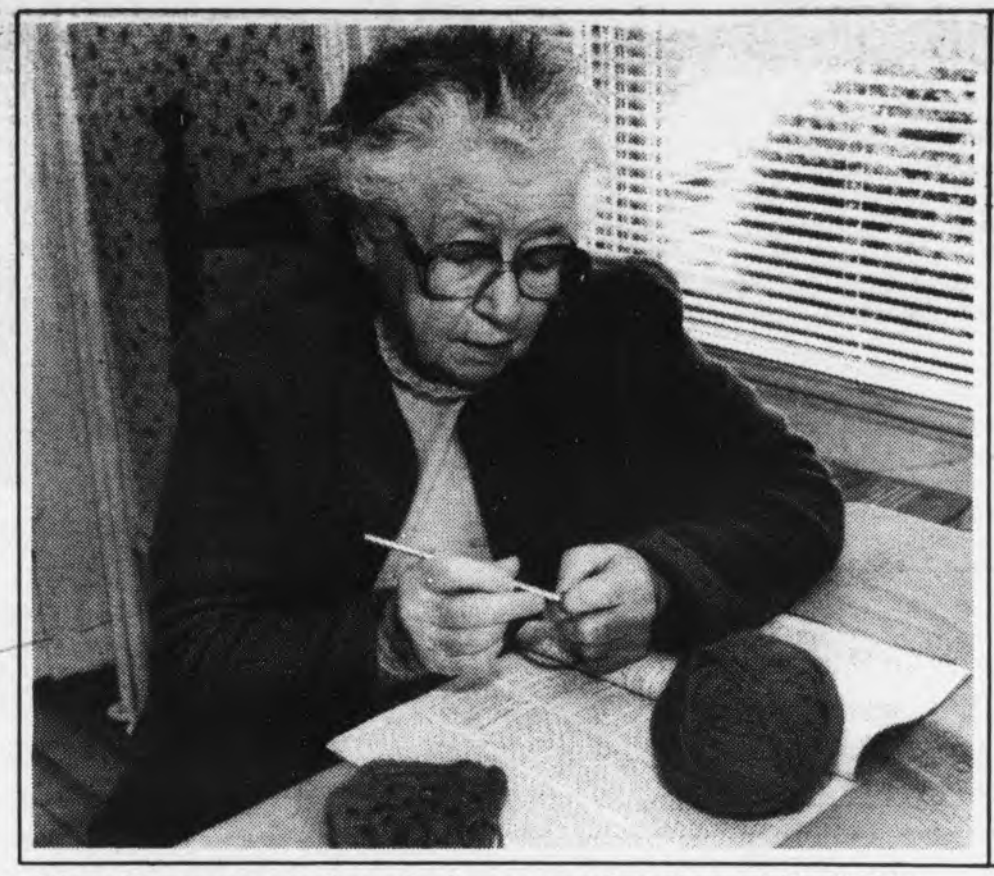
Present in the room with the Chairman prior to the official calling of the meeting to order were: Selectmen: Clifford Mitman, James Gallagher and Rocco Laugelle; Police Chief Joseph Kealey and Executive Secretary Donald Andrews.

According to Chapter 39 - Sections 23A, 23B and 23C of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts General Laws, there appears to be a violation of the Open Meeting Law, and such a complaint is being field by me with the District Attorney of Norfolk County, who is the enforcer of the provisions of this section.

Furthermore, there is a very serious violation of Rule 9 of the Civil Service Personnel Rules, which, in essence, state that an appointment must be made from one of the top three (highest scoring) names on the list, and the fourth name cannot be considered, discussed or interviewed until the first three candidates have been notified in writing, which as of this date, has not been done.

Because of the seriousness of the above violations, and the importance of serving in the best interest of all the residents in the Town of Cohasset, I respectfully request that Diane C. Sullivan resign as Chairperson and Member of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. . . .immediately.!!!

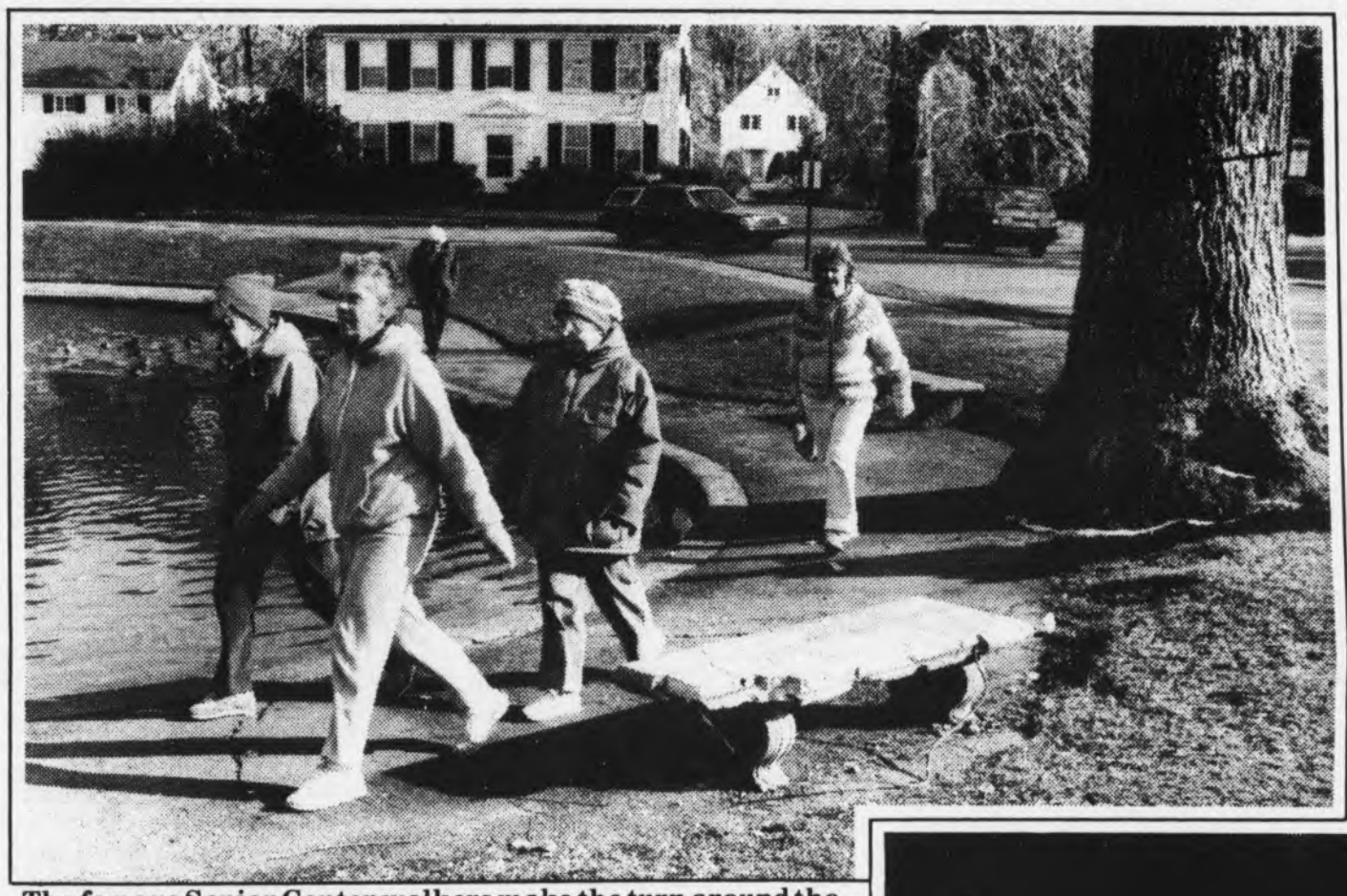
Maria A. Plante
Jerusalem Road



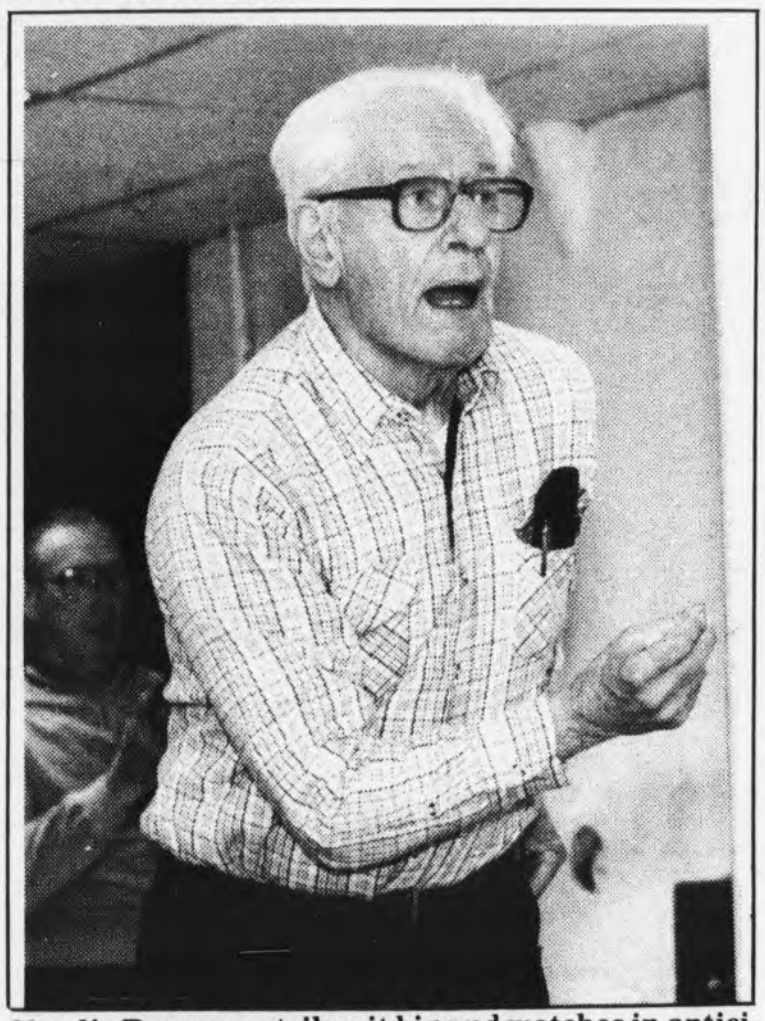
Mary Donovan crochets during a morning class at the Senior Center.

Jane Tilden looks in great form as she lets loose on the lanes at the Community Center bowling alley.

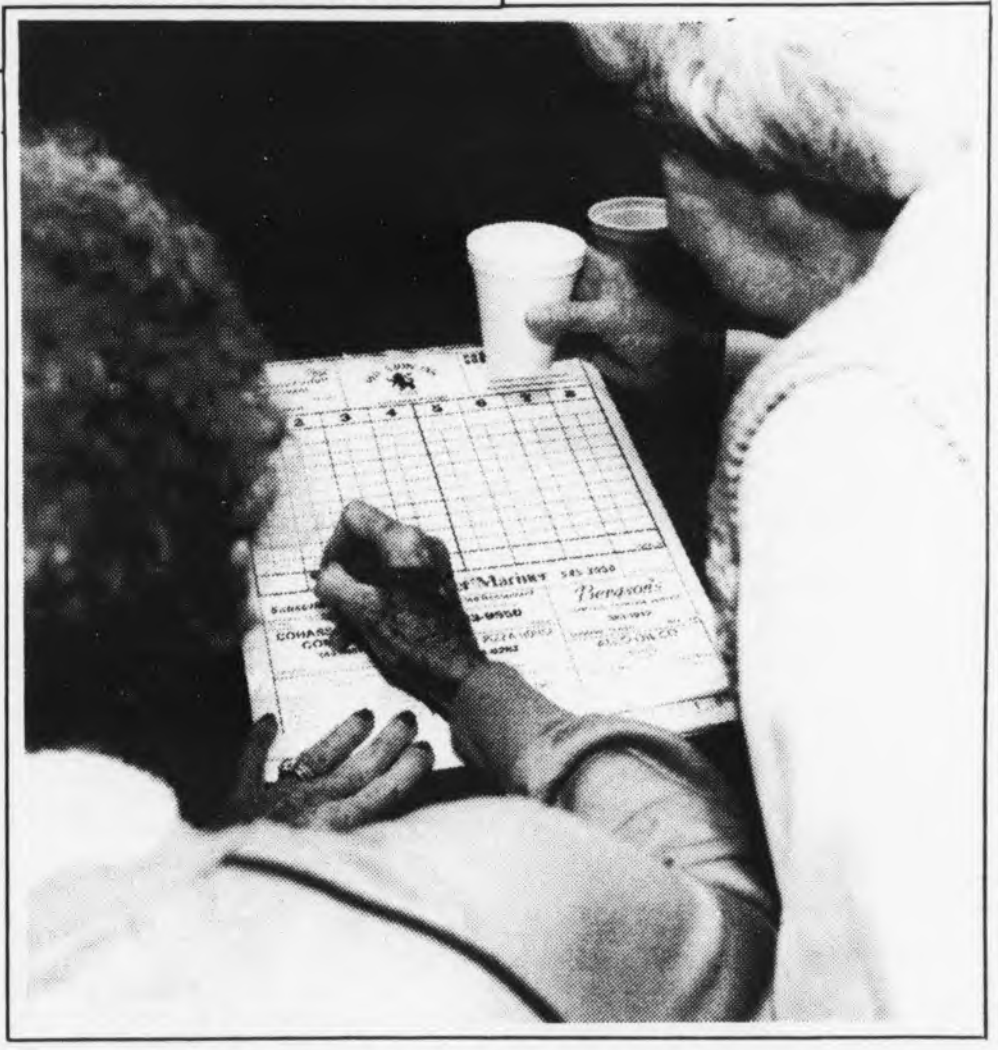
A day of activity at the Senior Center



The famous Senior Center walkers make the turn around the Cohasset Common on their return to the Community Center, Walkers include: (l to r) Tilly Nardo, Virginia Anderson, Ann Leonard, Helen Murphy.



Charlie Donovan strikes it big and watches in anticipation during a fierce game at the Community Center's bowling alley.



Laurentina Lyons and Dorothy Roberts keep score during their weekly bowling match at the Senior Center.

Photos by Kathy Perlow

Merchants Row grand opening Nov. 21-23

A three-day grand opening celebration will be held at Merchants Row, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21-23 with demonstrations, store specials, free drawings and shows.

The shopping complex with 23 distinctive shops and markets, is located on Rte. 53 near the junction of Rte. 123 in Assinippi, near the Hanover-Norwell town line.

On Friday, there will be free knife sharpening and samples of fresh caviar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cardoos Barnstable Grocery.

On Saturday, the grand opening celebration will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue to 8 p.m. with a fashion show by Potpourri Designs at noon, various demonstrations and a visit from Santa Claus who will have goodies for the children at Bailey's of Boston.

A grand prize drawing for a 1/3 carat diamond necklace set in 14 carat gold from Bows and Sons will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. There will also be stencilling and furniture carving demonstrations beginning at noon.

The three-day celebration will end on Sunday afternoon when a champagne reception is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. with music by a string quartet.

Throughout the weekend there will be continuous events featuring many prize drawings, demonstrations and special discounts on purchases.

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November 21, 22, 23

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Oriental Wok Cooking demonstration by Helen Chen, 1:00-3:00. Free knife sharpening (up to 3 knives), 11:00-3:00. Taste fresh caviar, 11:00-3:00. ***Cardoos Barnstable Grocery.***

Fashions professionally modeled, 11:00-4:00. ***Potpourri Designs.***

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Meet John Vyhanek, Executive Chef at the Ritz Carlton. He will be autographing copies of "The New Ritz Carlton Cookbook", and offering cooking suggestions. 10:00-2:00. ***Kinnealey Meats.***

Custom framing demonstrations, including specialty matting techniques, wrapped silk and linen mats, 10:00-2:00 and 6:00-8:00 ***Art Intentions.***

Demonstration of chocolate dipping of fresh fruit. Santa Claus will have goodies for the children, 1:00-3:00 and 5:00-7:00. ***Bailey's of Boston.***

Magic show, 11:30-3:30. ***Bow-tique and Imaginations.***

Free cappuccino tasting and French pate testing, 11:00-3:00. ***Cardoos Barnstable Grocery.***

Free ski waxing, 1:00-3:00. ***Carroll Reed Ski Shop.***

A furniture craftsman will demonstrate 18th and 19th century carving, joining and finishing methods, 10:00-4:00. ***Eldred Wheeler.***

Fashions professionally modeled, 12:00-5:00. ***Potpourri Designs.***

The art of stenciling will be demonstrated by Judy Barker of Barker Custom Stencil, 11:00-3:00. Meet Mary Stevens, Interior Designer from Waverly, 11:00-3:00. ***Sturbridge Yankee Workshop.***

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Grand Prize drawing for a 1/3 carat diamond necklace set in 14 carat gold, 4:30. ***Bows & Sons.***

Drawing for a $100 gift certificate, 4:30. ***Carriage Square.***

Ski tune up special begins, $9.95, good through November 29. ***Carroll Reed Ski Shop.***

A fine furniture craftsman will demonstrate 18th and 19th century carving, joining and finishing methods, 1:00-3:00. ***Eldred Wheeler.***

The art of stenciling will be demonstrated by Judy Barker, 12:00-3:00. Meet Mary Stevens, Interior Designer from Waverly 12:00-3:00. ***Sturbridge Yankee Workshop.***

CONTINUOUS WEEKEND EVENTS:

Drawing for a free ounce of silver every hour. ***Bows & Sons.***

Drawings for lifetime video membership and for free movie rentals to existing members. ***American Video Exchange.***

20% off Sale throughout the store. ***Basics.***

Delicious Treats in the Marketplace. ***Barnside Tavern.***

Benetton, Suja and T. Deane **will provide informal modeling** of clothing, footwear and accessories. Make up by ***The Face Place.***

$10.00 off total purchase of $50. or more in the ski department with this ad. ***Carroll Reed Ski Shop.***

10% Cash Rebate on every purchase of $20.00 or more. ***Coughlin & Coughlin.***

Make up and Facial demonstrations. ***The Face Place.***

Special prize in a locked treasure chest . . . which key will open the box? ***House of Prestige.***

Ongoing Floral Design demonstrations. ***Kennedy's Flowers & Wine.***

Free cleaning and polishing of your rings. Demonstration of bead stringing. ***Sahagian Jewelers.***

Have your portrait done by a portrait artist from Rockport Reproductions. ***Sturbridge Yankee Workshop.***

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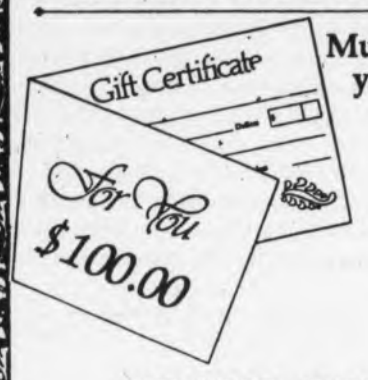

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South Shore VoTech budget presented

The South Shore Regional School Committee heard budget presentations from several departments at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School last week.

Staff representatives from several departments presented the estimated supply cost needed to achieve 'state of the art' training for next year's students.

Ed Smith, representing the auto body division, made his bid for new diagnostic equipment saying it would cost approximately $34,000.

"We drastically need to upgrade and replace most of our shop equipment." Smith appealed. "Our trade is changing very fast, to the point where we are no longer called auto repairmen but collision technicians. We've got to move out of the dark ages."

The electrical department, represented by Bill Laidler, requested $16,000 for equipment for next year.

"I realize that our department spends more money on supplies than anyone else, but as you all know, nothing ever goes to waste.

"We need the supplies to show these kids the right way to do everything, down to splicing a wire," said Laidler. "We don't want them to make a mistake on the job and maybe cause a fire."

George Hoyt, from the graphic arts department, asked for funds to purchase a new photo typesetter.

Only Elmer Gorham, from the carpentry department was content with his budget as it is. When half-jokingly asked by the committee if he did not want a new 'state of the art' air hammer, Gorham quipped, "I'm happy if they can use a regular hammer and saw by the time they get out of here."

Since these were the preliminary budget hearings, no final decisions were made Wednesday night. The hearings will continue at the next regularly scheduled school committee meeting, Nov. 26.

In other business, sub-committee member Paul Babcock updated the school board on the capital improvement project pertaining to the front of the school. Grading, seeding, paving, painting of lines for the walk and parking in front of the building has been completed by South Shore Paving Company. Installation of the flagpole, base and lights has also been completed.

The committee voted to re-instate a health and safety co-ordinator at the school. The co-ordinator would be in charge of developing an overall safety program for the school. John J. Doyle, of Rockland, was the only member opposed to reinstating the program.

Two trustees elected at Derby Academy

Two new members have been elected to Derby Academy, effective immediately.

Junemarie Verrochi holds a B.S. from Bridgewater State College, a Masters in Counseling/ Psychology from Boston University, and a Certificate in Advanced Graduate Studies from Northeastern University.

A former teacher in Hingham public schools, she is currently a member of the Board of Directors of The Coastal Community Counseling Center.

A graduate of Princeton University, William W. Scott is Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing for Massachusetts Financial Services.

In addition, he is a member of the school's Long Range Planning Committee, and has been a parent representative on the Headmaster Search Committee formed last spring.

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Amaretto Di Saronno 56° 750 Ml $11.99
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GORDON'S GIN 80° 1.75 $12.49
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School news

Deer Hill

November will be seeing something new at Deer Hill! A group of ambitious young entrepeneurs (there's a word to look up!) are planning to open a school store.

They have been planning this venture since last May. These youngsters are all part of the sixth grade Talent Pool. They have formed a board of directors and are in the process of electing officers. They became interested in this project when Mrs. Adams, an entrepeneur, came to visit their class. She got them curious about starting a business. Sparks began to fly as they built on their idea of a school store.

They interviewed Mr. Williams who operates a school store in the Hatherly School in Scituate. He told them about the "hottest" items and the"not-so-hot" items. For instance, "glue sticks" really didn't sell. Finding credit and a vendor were the next problems. The PSO loaned them capital with all the professionalism of a bank. The board evaluated each vendor and chose the one with the qualities they were looking for.

Two experienced businessmen, John Thompson and Thomas Fiore, came to the Talent Pool to share practical advice. A real helping hand came from Frank Deakin. He led the kids in role playing. Mr. Deakin took the role of the mall owner, and the Talent pool was trying to open a business in his mall. "It really gives us a sense of the whole thing," said Katie O'Sullivan, board member. Thanks a lot, gentlemen, but especially you, Mr. Deakin!

The Talent Pool is now almost ready to go. They have named their store "Deals on Wheels." They have sent their order form to their vendor, and are "crossing their fingers."

The grand opening of "Deals on Wheels" will be Wednesday, November 15.

by Kate deLima

Election of officers

Nov. 6, a group of ambitious sixth grade entrepreneurs elected officers to their Board of Directors. The Board has been working hard to open a school store, "Deals on Wheels."

Each member of the sixth grade Talent Pool entered the voting booth to cast their ballots. Waiting for the official tally was a nerve-wracking experience for all the candidates. A tie for president between Katie O'Sullivan and Nathan Fiore heightened the tension.

The board decided they needed to hear more from the candidates. "How would you handle the problem of theft? Do you have enough time to devote after school?" asked John Maynard. After the question and answer period, a run off was held.

The officers elected are: Nathan Fiore, president; Marc Mercurio, vice president; Kate de Lima, secretary; and Matt Gramada, treasurer.

Congratulations to all!

By John Kinchla

Art Club update

The Art Club visited the Brockton Art Museum Nov. 12. On exhibit were contemporary crafts as well as photographs and Greek Sculptures. It was a fun educational experience.

American studies lecture

Professor Michael B. Chesson, a member of the History Department at the Harbor Campus of the University of Massachusetts - Boston, will be a guest lecturer at Cohasset High School Wednesday morning Dec. 3. Speaking on the topic of the Confederate Raid on Saint Albans, Vermont in Oct. of 1864, he will appear before Mr. Edward F. Sheehan's advanced section in American Studies.

A member of the University of Massachusetts faculty speakers program, Professor Chesson visits eastern Massachusetts secondary schools to lecture on his area of expertise.

Real estate talk

Denis Lilla, Director of Education for the Jack Conway Corp. recently spoke to the Business Management class at the high school. His topics included: property management, personnel, and a discussion of running a real estate business.

He discussed various forms of business organization-sole proprietorship, partnership and corporations.

Introductory Offer to Join Us On Sundays in the Tavern

BARNSIDE GOURMET BUFFET BRUNCH
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Present this coupon to your server and receive $1.00 Off per person in your party.

Limit one coupon per visit

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Delivery Charge $1.00

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Italian	2.45	2.85
American	2.15	2.55
Meatball	2.50	3.00
Sausage	2.50	3.00
Meatball/ sausage	2.50	3.00
Steak & cheese	2.65	2.95
Roast beef	2.65	2.95
Pastromi	2.55	2.85
Tuna salad	2.40	2.70
Chicken salad	2.40	2.80
Turkey	2.50	2.80
Ham	2.30	2.60
Hamburger	2.45	2.85
Veal cutlet	2.80	3.00
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Vegetarian	1.55	1.85
Pepper and egg	2.40	2.60

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Thin Crust, Real Italian!

Cheese	5.95
Any (1) topping	6.95
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Choose From These Toppings:

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'Godspell' returns to CHS Dec. 5, 6

The second show of the Cohasset High School Drama Workshop's '86-87 season will be a return engagement of the group's most successful show —" Godspell".

First performed 10 years ago, the timeless quality of the story and music, and fresh spontaneity of each cast, has made "Godspell" a sell-out. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6 at Cohasset High School.

Students appearing in "Godspell" being a variety of experience to the show, including past performaces in prior productions. Returning to CHS from the '76 show is Stewart Replogle, and Michelle Meagher who while in eighth grade appeared in an earlier production, will be back on stage.

Karin Anglin has appeared in "Flowers for Algernon", "Take Her, She's Mine", "Voices from the High School", and last year's award-winning "Candid". Also from the cast of "Take Her" is Cindy Bell. Returning from "Algernon" is Liz Buckley. A veteran of two state final shows ("Candid" and "Voices") as well as "Algernon", "Snoopy", and "Take Her" is Jenna Emmons. Peter Kasperowicz performed in "Algernon" and "Take Her", as did Laura Kuhn, who also appeared in "Voices" and in "Snoopy".

Making her debut with the Drama Workshop is Holly Ludlow. Leaving the football field behind for the stage is Philip Mahoney, who previously performed in "Voices", "Take Her", and "Algernon". Joe Mazza appears in his second show after making his debut in "Take Her". New to Cohasset as well as to the Drama Workshop is Samantha Platt, who debuted in "Take Her". An all-star field hockey goalie, Lisa Shumaker will perform next on stage, and Katie Tolini, who appeared in "Flowers", completes the cast.

Tickets are on sale both at the school and via mail order. To order by mail send a note indicating date of performance, a check, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cohasset Drama Workshop, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA. 02025. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door.

GOURMET BOX DINNERS

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, which supports all fine and performing arts at CHS, will provide Gourmet Box Dinners (prepared by "Something Nice" of Hingham) before each "Godspell" performance, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Cafe Library Gourment Grille at CHS. The price is a mere $6 per box, including beverage.

Box dinners must be reserved in advance (by December 1) by sending a check to the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, 48 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA 02025 (please indicate the night of the performance you are attending), or you may call 383-0572 or 383-6772.

PATRONS

The Arts Boosters are seeking patrons for the "Godspell" program and in support of their work. Donations received are used towards study awards, field trips, the CHS Literary Arts Magazine, Arts Recognition Night and the promotion of all musical, fine and literary arts, and the dramatic activities at CHS. Donations must be received by Dec. 1 in order to be listed in the "Godspell" program. Patrons who contribute $50 or more will be entitled to two box dinners at no extra charge. Send check to The Cohasset Arts Boosters, 48 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Make Checks Payable to and Mail to:
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Please list us as patrons for "Godspell"
Name_____
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Please reserve___dinners
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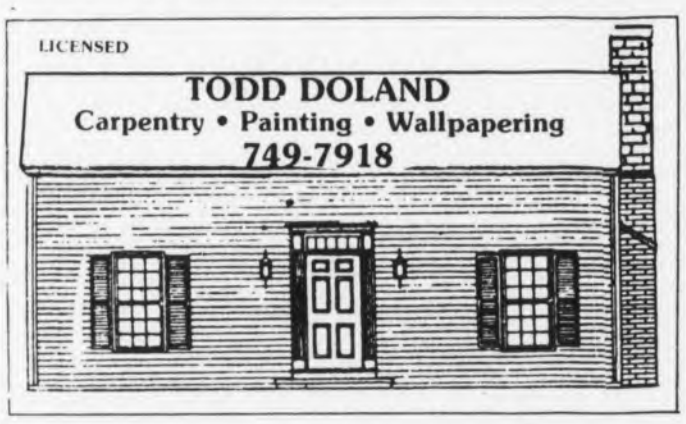

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Happy Thanksgiving Happy Thanksgiving Happy Thanksgiving Happy Thanksgiving

It's happening . . .

Alice in Wonderland

Don't miss Alice In Wonderland in Cohasset this weekend! Ellen Kelly, director, is well-known to Hingham as the popular and redoutable drama coach at the South Shore Conservatory and there are, besides, some of Hingham's biggest theatrical guns in the cast.

Alice Duffy, one of South Shore's most favorite performers is hilarious as the baby/pig wielding Duchess.

Judy Holmes, is the multi-talented founder of Hingham's Elizabethan Companie, is marvelously regal as the White Queen.

Michelle Leaman, Little Miss Massachusetts, is delightful as Little Alice.

And, last but not least, Carter Hill, comic actor and inveterate scene stealer will bring down the house as the Dormouse. As a fellow actor once said of Carter: "No one should ever get on the stage with a dog, a child, or Carter Hiii . . . "

If these Hingham greats aren't enough to lure you, the set alone, designed by Sheldon Ripley (South Shore Art Center's former president) is worth the price of admission.

DATES AND TIME: November 21, 8 p.m.; November 22 at 8 p.m.; November 23 at 2 p.m.

TICKET PRICE: $4.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT: Hingham Square Bookstore, Hingham Public Library, South Shore Conservatory, or at the door.

Holiday fair Nov. 22

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the V.F.W. Hall, Route 3A in Scituate.

Grand prize once again will be a beautiful blue and white handmade quilt.

Live poinsettia plants will be on sale along with tree trimmings, Thanksgiving and seasonal holiday items. Admission is free.

The holiday boutique is one of the club's chief fundraisers for its scholarship fund. Join us for your adventure in shopping and browsing, and you may be the lucky person who will take home a beautiful quilt.

The monthly meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 at the Unitarian Church Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

The month's guest speaker, Kathleen Laidlaw, who will be speaking on the history of Scituate, Mrs. Laidlaw is the president of the Scituate Historical Society.

If you are a new resident of the Scituate or Cohasset area, you are welcome to join the monthly meeting and meet other newcomers to your area.

For information on the club, call Liz in Cohasset at 383-9865 or Christiane at 545-2814 in Scituate.

Ridge Hill School donation

The Ridge School of Norwell recently received a generous donation, used to purchase equipment for the outdoor play area. Because the school is a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation, donations are tax deductible.

In celebrating Halloween this year, the children, with the assistance of teachers and parents, made their own costumes! In keeping with the school's philosophy of child-centered programming, the school worked with families to de-commercialize the holiday.

The Ridge Hill School offers part-time and full-time programs for children aged 2 to 5, as well as an after school program for elementary aged children. The school has a program for financial assistance for income-eligible families. For further information, call 871-4440.

Montessori holiday auction

The 12th annual Scituate Montessori holiday auction will take place Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hanover Elks Lodge, Route 53, Hanover, just north of Route 139.

Local favorite Joan Caddigan will again take up the auctioneer's gavel to keep the bids and the items moving briskly.

The big story this year is the range and scope of the items to be auctioned. Big items and small will be placed on the block, some of them very unusual. In addition to antiques, jewelry and furniture, Caddigan will be taking bids on sailboat charters, Celtics tickets, Caribbean vacation packages, ski weekends, a 1986 Yamaha motor scooter, a VCR video camera, rugs, quilts, computer software and many other unique offerings.

Items may be previewed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All purchases at the auction are considered tax-deductible and are sold without an added buyers premium.

Proceeds from the auction will be used by the Scituate Montessori School for cultural enrichment programs, new computers, playground equipment and the expansion of the existing gym.

The Montessori Community School of Scituate is a tax-exempt organization providing an educational experience for children age 18 months through grade 3. The school serves families from many towns in the surrounding area, including Scituate, Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover, Weymouth, Cohasset, Hull, Pembroke and Kingston.

For further information and advance tickets, call 545-5544. The holiday auction is sponsored by the Parent Advisory Board of the Montessori Community School of Scituate.

Thanksgiving Eve service

A Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held Wednesday, November 26 at 8 p.m., for all of the Cohasset community at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue.

Participating churches in addition to St. Stephen's are the Second Congregational, the Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Anthony's, First Parish and the Vedanta Centre.

Traditional Thanksgiving hymns will be sung. The choirs from all the churches will join together for two anthems: "Now Thank We All Our God" by J.S. Bach, and "O How Amiable" by R. Vaughn Williams. The organist will be Mr. Stephen Lee of St. Stephen's Parish. The choirs will be directed by Sister Mary Hurld of St. Anthony's Parish.

This year's "President's Proclamation" will be read and the Thanksgiving offering taken up at the service will be donated to Oxfam America to help relieve the earthquake victims of El Salvador.

Legion Christmas party

December 13, the American Legion Auxiliary invites its members' children and grandchildren 10 and under, to their annual Children's Xmas party.

All members of the Auxiliary and Post are asked to call Jill at 383-0372 with the names and ages of the children.

The party will be held at the Legion function room from 1-3 p.m. A strict deadline date will be Dec. 5.

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Pop the cork on that champagne. And let the festivities begin! Our new holiday fashion sweaters . . . Set the world on fire with your sparkling good looks.
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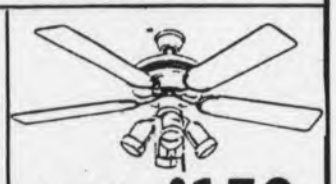
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Hazardous waste collection Nov. 22

Saturday, Nov. 22, there will be a household hazardous waste collection, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

It will be held in Hingham, at the Station Street parking lot off Water Street. Only Cohasset and Hingham residents may participate, and a maximum of five gallons (or 45 pounds) of waste can be accepted per household.

The following wastes may be brought for disposal:

From the house: drain cleaners, oven cleaners, furniture polish, metal polish, batteries, pharmaceuticals, arts and crafts supplies, photo chemicals, floor cleaners, window cleaners, dry cleaning fluids, radiator cleaners.

From the garage: gasoline, antifreeze, brake fluid, wax polish, engine and radiator flushes, transmission fluid.

From the workbench: rust preventative, wood preservatives (not Penta), wood strippers, oil-based paints, paint thinner, solvents, degreasers, sealents.

From the yard/garden: pesticides, herbicides (not Silvex and Weed-be Gone), insect sprays (not aerosol), rodent killers, pool chemicals, muriatic acid, no-pest strips, cesspool cleaners.

If you have material which you think may be hazardous and it is not listed above, please call the Health Agent, Dr. Joseph Godzik, to find out what to do with it.

The following **cannot** be accepted at the collection: aerosol cans; latex paints (these may be disposed of with your regular rubbish); gas cylinders; ammunition; water reactive, biologically active, radioactive, or explosive materials; tires; dioxin (2,4-D and 2, 4, 5-T); Silvex and Weed-be-Gone; Penta wood preservative; or PCBs. Car batteries can be returned where purchased or used as a trade-in for a new one. Used motor oil is accepted, free of charge, year round, at Leo's Exxon Service Station at the corner of Rt. 3A and Beechwood St.

If you have household hazardous wastes and have no way of getting them to the collection site, the Cohasset Water Dept. will come by on Friday, Nov. 21 to pick up. Please call the Water Dept. (383-0057) or the Health Dept. (383-1664) Thursday until 8 p.m. or Friday until 1 p.m. to arrange.

All wastes should be brought to the collection site in well marked, non-leaking containers. The original container is best. All participants will be asked a few questions to allow the state to improve its household hazardous waste collection procedures. You should plan to arrive early, but not before 9 a.m. The amount of waste which can be accepted is limited by funds, and the hauler, North East Solvents, will not be able to accept wastes once our funding limit has been reached. Approximately $8000 from the state and $22,000 from the two towns is available to fund this program.

Proper disposal of your wastes will help ensure a safe drinking water supply and a chemically hazard-free environment. Remember to arrive early, be aware of what can and cannot be accepted, have your wastes labeled and packaged securely to ensure a safe and successful clean-up operation.

Residents will be able to bring their toxic household wastes to Hingham's Station Street parking lot this Saturday, Nov. 22.

Let's Talk Turkey...
share the very best with your family,
our offerings to you this year
include the following:

Thanksgiving Dinner 1986

Beginnings

Autumn Bisque	$6.50 qt.
Corn Chowder	$6.50 qt.
Brie en Croute	$25.00 ea.
Variety of Pates`	$8.00 per lb. avg.
Deviled Pecans	$8.95 lb.

Main Event

Fresh Natural Turkeys 12-24 lbs. in 2 lb. increments	$1.39 lb.
Fresh Goose	$2.79 lb.
Fresh Ducklings	$1.79 lb.
Oven-Ready Prime Rib (we mean PRIME)	$5.29 lb.
Jones Semi-Boneless Ham 11-13 lb. avg.	$4.00 lb.
Crown Roast of Pork	$3.29 lb.

Great Accompaniments

Sausage, Chestnut and Mushroon Stuffing	$7.00 lb
Herb Bread Stuffing with Apples and Raisins	$6.50 lb.
Cranberry-Orange Relish	$6.50 qt.
Wild Rice with Fennel, Apricot and Toasted Hazelnuts	$6.50 lb.
Braised Red Cabbage with Caraway	$4.00 lb.
Baked Stuffed Potatoes	$1.50 ea.
Sweet Potatoes Glazed with Maple Syrup	$6.00 lb.
Creamed Spinach	$4.50 lb.
Turkey Gravy	$3.25 qt.

The Breads

Date Nut	$5.25 ea.
Orange Poppy Seed	$5.25 ea.
Lemon Pecan	$5.25 ea.
Banana Walnut	$5.25 ea.
Pumpkin Bread	$5.25 ea.
Freshly Baked French Batards	$1.19 ea.

Sweet Endings

SweetPotato Pecan Pie	$12.00
Pumpkin Molasses Pie	$10.00
Seasonal Fruit Tarts	$ 9.75
Linzer Tortes	$9"- $15 11"-$20.00
Chocolate Chess Tortes	$18.00
Chocolate Walnut Cake	$16.00
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243 Park St., Duxbury	**10:30 a.m.**
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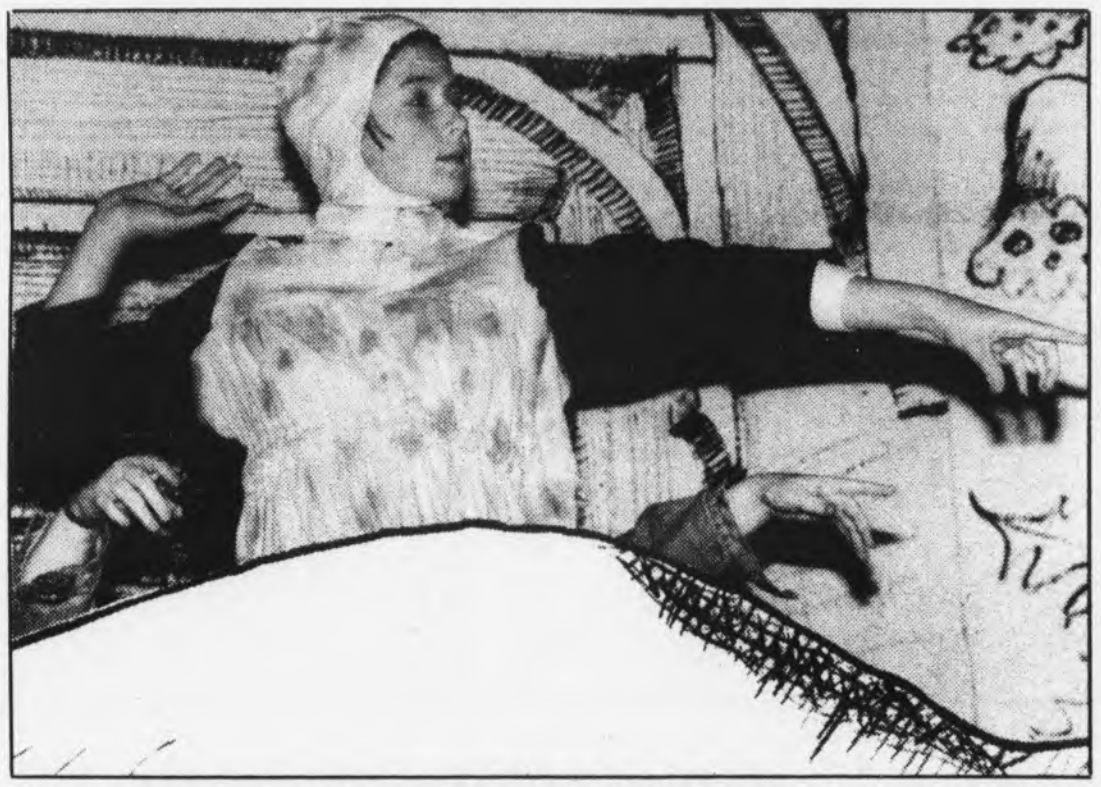
Cast of characters

Photos by Kathy Perlow

The Queen of Hearts (Bonnie) Haley, poses with members of her court (l) Elizabeth Deveney and Alicia Heley.

Twiddle-dee-dee! Michelle Massa (l) and Suzzune DeGruz, strike an attractive pose during the Dramatic Club rehearsals.

Some curious folks greet Alice at their tea party. Don Massa (l), The Mad Hatter, invites Alice to join the March Hare (r) Donna Williams, and the Doormouse, Curtis Hill.



The all-knowing caterpillar (Nana McCarthy) points the way out of the woods for poor little lost Alice.

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Dramatic Club to present 'Alice In Wonderland'

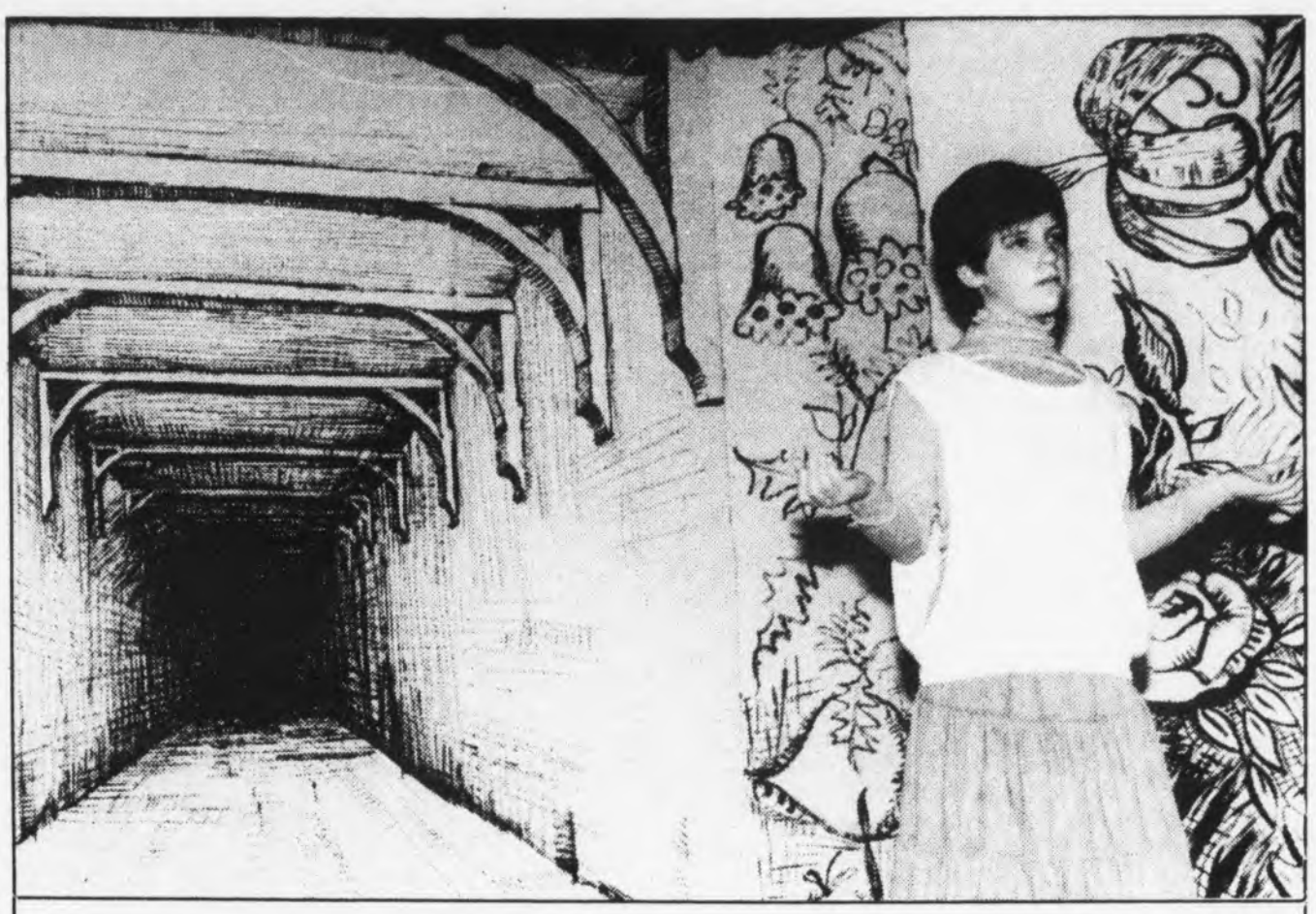
The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the stage version of Lewis Carroll's 19th century tale of "Alice In Wonderland" as the first show of its 65th season on the historic Cohasset Town Hall stage.

Lewis's "dream adventure" has been adapted for theater by the actress Eva LeGallienne and collaborator Florida Friebus. The first New York performances of the LeGallienne adaptation opened in the year 1932, and the revised version being presented in Cohasset played there in 1947, directed by LeGallienee herself.

The director for the Dramatic Club's production is Ellen Kelley; producer is Helen Ketcham, stage design is by Sheldon Ripley, lighting by Arthur Paquette and Clark Young, sound effects will be by George Hamacher, and Stage Manager is Don Freiter.

In the Cohasset production, set designer Sheldon Ripley pointed out, "the setting will duplicate, as far as possible, the original illustrations for Lewis Carrol's book drawn by John Tenniel." The colorful costumes of Carroll's imaginitive characters also will closely replicate the original illustrations, and have been brought together from many sources for this production. The stage setting itself has been the result of hours of work by almost a dozen Cohasset and South Shore artista, including several whose artworks have graced museum shows.

As for "Alice In Wonderland" itself, the cast features Kate DeLima as Alice in a role which calls for her to remain on stage from the raising of the curtain in Act 1 to the closing curtain at the end. A talented company of Dramatic Club newcomers and veterans will assume the identities of Lewis Carroll's unique characters. Of interest is adapter LaGallienne's observation that all dialogue in the play is taken from the original book. There will be music and singing in this production of "Alice In Wonderland", and Mary Burns Reilly will be the music director and accompanist.



Kate de Lima as Alice, is perplexed as she's about to enter a new, exciting adventure.

Queen of Spades, Jennifer O'Leary, takes a break during rehearsals for this weekend's performance.

"Curiouser and curiouser" says Lewis Carroll's Alice of the kaliedoscopic progression of strange events in her dream adventure. Adaptor LeGallienne has followed the progression faithfully, as has the Dramatic Club's production. The cast itself, too numerous to list entirely, will feature Harry Heineman as the White Rabbit, Alice Duffy as the Duchess, Rebecca McCarthy as the Cheshire Cat.

Don Massa as the Mad Hatter, Donna Williams as the March Hare, Carter Hill as the Dormouse, Jeanne Armin as the Mock Turtle, Bonnie Haley as the Queen of Hearts, Bob Julian as the King of Hearts, Denise Ripley and Judy Holmes as the Red and White Queens, Michelle Massa and Suzanne DeCruz as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, John Rice as the White Knight, and David Wadsworth as the voice of Humpty Dumpty. In addition, a gaggle of small animals, a veritable pack of playing cards, a pantomime horse and other equally entrancing characters will appear during Alice's amazing travels through Lewis Carroll's Wonderland.

Performances of "Alice In Wonderland" will be Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., November 21 and 22; with a matinee show at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 23.

Tickets will be $4, available at the door at time of performances or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Also at the Hingham Bookstore & Hingham Public Library. A special dress rehearsal on Thursday evening, November 20 will be open to senior citizens at no charge; curtain time 8 p.m.

Be sure to include the Cohasset Dramatic Club's holiday season production of "Alice In Wonderland" as one of the things you must see this November. It will be a show for the whole family, appealing, as it does, to every age.

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Thanksgiving Advertising Deadlines

The Deadline for all Classified and Display advertising for our 11/26 editions will be Friday 11/21 at 5:00 P.M. The Service Directory Deadline will remain Friday at Noon.

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's

Roman Catholic, Unitarian, Congregational, Orthodox, and Episcopalian churches as well as the Vedanta Centre of Cohasset will gather at St. Stephen's Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. for a service of Thanksgiving. This will be the third year that the town churches have gathered together to give thanks.

Diocesan Convention: Betsy Stevenson is our parish delegate, and Pam Earle is the alternate to the Diocesan Convention. The delegates will discuss and vote upon such issues as renewing the companion relationship with Zimbabwe, supporting women's ministries in the diocese, and endorsing habitable, affordable housing as a right for all.

Licensed Lay Readers: Bobbie Fowle and John Vivian will begin their service as lay readers in Advent. Betsy Stevenson and John Seavey have finished their three-year terms.

Licensed by the Bishop, lay readers lead Morning Prayer, offer meditations during Quiet Days, help plan worship, and serve with others in administering the chalice and reading the lessons for Sunday worship.

In Our Parish Family: Billie and Skip Berents have returned from an eight-day cycling trip through the Bordeaux and Dordogne River valley region of France, "a beautiful, unspoiled area known for its prehistoric caves as well as its famous vineyards."

Betty and Peter Pearce have also just returned from France where they visited Souppes sur Loing, a town whose relationship with Cohasset goes back to World War II. Wherever the Pearces went, the French people extended them every courtesy and kindness, and made their trip a memorable event.

Joe Tierney is now recuperating well at home after a week's hospitalization.

Please pray for Sam Wakeman, who is now home from the hospital, and for his family.

Village Fair Notes: Children's Grab Bags—If anyone has any Halloween candy left, I rely on donations to go along with the other contents of the grab bags. Please let me know if you can contribute. We will be starting to make the packages very soon. The Village Fair date is Dec. 6. It opens at 10 a.m. at the Town Hall. Thank you! Dawn Vivian, 383-6732.

Children's Table—for the Fair will be holding workshops at the Second Congregational Church each Wednesday afternoon from 12:00—2:30. For information, call Claudia Story, 383-6976, or Jane Bishop, 383-6772. Lots of hands are needed—no experience necessary.

Book Table—The Book Table would like contributions. These may be left at St. Anthony's Rectory in the basement on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 10 a.m. - noon. No Reader's Digest Condensed Books, National Geographic, or school books.

Wreath Workshop—We will be wiring cones and making bows every Wednesday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Carmen Schramms, 28 Atlantic Ave., 383-1076, Nov. 5, 12, and 19. COME ONE, COME ALL, bring your clippers and enjoy good coffee, delicious snacks!

Bargain Bazaar—Here's your chance to find a welcome for many things useful and usable that you no longer need. Bring them to St. Anthony's Rectory (rear) Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, 10-12, where they will be gratefully received by members of the Bargain Bazaar Committee and readied for sale at the Fair. We're in the market for tools, gadgets, small appliances (in working order), toys, sports gear . . .whatever!

House of Prayer Church

Sunday, Nov. 23, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, will celebrate Christ the King Sunday with worship service at 9:15 a.m.

On this last Sunday of the church year Christ is acclaimed as eternal King of creation. Pastor Alan Grant will conduct the service and preside over holy communion. Pastor Grant's sermon topic will be "Pattern and Power." Greg Duvall will be cantor. Special music will be provided by the Children's Choir and trumpet accompaniment to the hymns. Coffee will be served following the service. Sunday School and Adult Forum will begin at 10:40 a.m.

The community is invited to participate in a Hunger Dinner at House of Prayer at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. After the dinner everyone will attend the 8 p.m. Community Thanksgiving Service at Old Ship Church.

First Parish

Parish News—

Married at the Meeting House: September 20, 1986 Michael D. Zapolo and Sandra L. Sladen; October 31, 1986 Joseph Lepore and Mary Holland.

November 2, 1986, Lucy Jane Gardner born August 11, 1986 daughter of Linda and Gary Gardner was christened at the Meeting House.

Charles and Madeline Olney were welcomed into membership at the First Parish this past Sunday.

Village Fair

Children's Table for the Village Fair will be holding workshops at the Second Congregational Church each Wednesday afternoon from 12-2:30 p.m. For information, call Claudia Story, 383-6976 or Jane Bishop, 383-6772. Lots of hands are needed-no experience necessary.

Candy: When you buy your Holiday candy, please buy a little extra for the Penny Candy Table for the Village Fair. No hard candy such as sour balls, lollipops, etc. Please leave the candy at the church or at Annette Sawchuck's, 432 Beechwood Street.

Book Table: The Book Table would like contributions. These may be left at St. Anthony's Rectory in the basement on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. No Readers' Digest Condensed Books, National Geographics or school books.

Christmas Wreaths and Wreath Workshops: Don't forget to gather pine cones, pods, etc. You may drop them off at Jean Manganaro's barn, 67 No. Main St. anytime or call 383-9337. We will be wiring cones and making bows every Wednesday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Carmen Schramms, 28 Atlantic Ave., 383-1076, November 12 and 19. Come one, come all, bring your clippers and enjoy good coffee, delicious snacks!!

Bargain Bazaar: Here's your chance to find a welcome for many things useful and usable that you no longer need. Bring them to St. Anthony's Rectory (rear) Mondays, Wednesday and Saturdays, 10-12 where they will be gratefully received by members of the Bargain Bazaar Committee and readied for sale at the Fair. We're in the market for tools, gadgets, small appliances (in working order), toys, sports gear....whatever!

Second Congregational

From the Finance Committee—The presentation of a candidate for call as the next minister of our church is an exciting and important event. The Search Committee has arranged to have our candidate preach November 16. So that we can do justice to hearing him *and* to our annual stewardship campaign, pledge Sunday will be November 23. Rev. Wheeler will deliver a stewardship sermon on that day.

Village Fair Supper Tickets—may be purchased by calling Tish Jordan, 383-0195, or at the church. There is a limited number, so buy yours soon.!

In the Family—Carolyn LaVange expresses her thanks and appreciation for all the cards, flowers, phone calls and encouraging words during her recuperation. She is doing very well now.

Eleanor Kennedy is recuperating at home from a broken collar-bone. We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery from all your church friends. Eleanor!

Congratulations and best wishes to Caroline Williams who will be celebrating her 95th birthday on November 17! Caroline's address is: Mediplex of Westport, 1 Burr Road, Westport, Ct. 06880.

Village Fair—Children's Table will be holding workshops at the Second Congregational Church afternoon from 12:00-2:30. For information, call Claudia Story, 383-6976, or Jane Bishop, 383-6772. Lots of hands are needed—no experience necessary.

Thursday is Mariner Day

Kingston Garage Sale

Picture frames, engravings and paintings, housewares, old storm sashes and window glass, waterbed & other furniture, clothing, and etc. . . .

10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Saturday, November 22
Look for red flag on Rte. 106
near Rte. 3A Junction
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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's

SUNDAY MASSES—8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.; **DAILY MASS**—7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m.; **CONFESSIONS**—Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS—Marissa O'Keefe and Jennifer Fiore.
CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR—December 6, 10-4. Donations are needed for the Raffle. General merchandise (new) would be gratefully received. Please call June Simeone at 383-1545 if you have an item to give.

Would you like to work for an hour or two on the day of the Fair? Much help is needed for the various tables. Call June Simeone at 383-1545.
ADVENT LECTURE—Monday, Dec. 1, Father Laverdiere, author and editor of Emmanuel Magazine, will present "The Birth of the Firstborn" at Stonehill College, Easton. If interested please call the CCD Office.
MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND—Make sure this Thanksgiving weekend is one to remember! Register now for the gift of a distraction-free time together. For details call 540-0606 . . . dates are Nov. 28-30.
THANKSGIVING ECUMENICAL SERVICE—Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., St. Stephen's Church. Holiday Parish Mass Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at 9 a.m.

New LDS leader named

Mormons of Southeastern Mass. have a new eccleslastical leader. He is Robert Wood of Middletown, Rhode Island.

Former Bishop of the Newport Ward congregation, Wood was 'called and sustained' Sunday (Nov. 16) at the Hingham Stake center on Gardner St., Hingham, as "President of the Hingham Massachusetts Stake"—an administrative unit of the church comprising eight congregations from Quincy to Cape Cod and to Newport, R. I.

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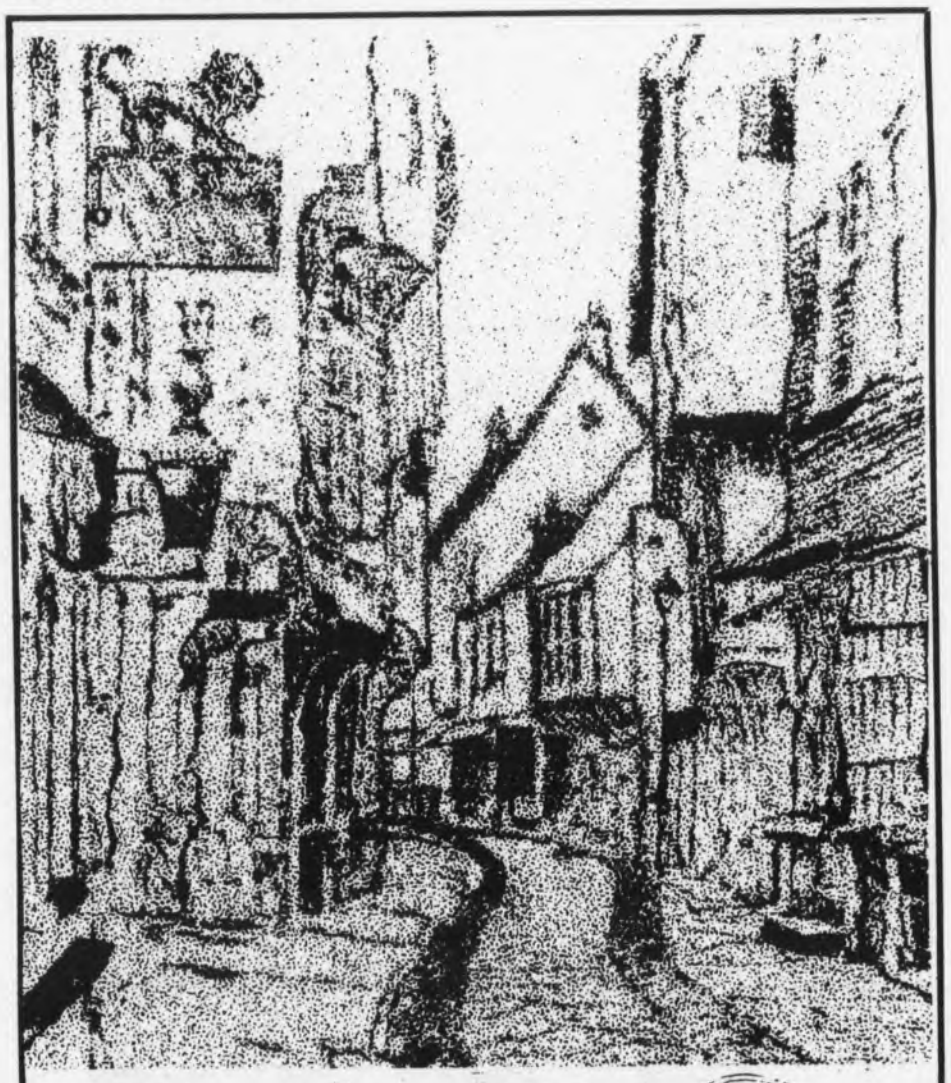

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Cohasset's history book is now available

Cohasset's early history, from its first beginnings to the start of the 20th century, was written down in book form by the Reverend E. Victor Bigelow in the year 1898.

The publication in that year of the "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts" marked the culmination of a project undertaken by Cohasset's Committee on Town History, a group of leading citizens chosen at the Town Meeting of 1894. The "Narrative History" is a compilation of what was known or remembered of the town's earlier years.

Cohasset originated as part of its parent town, neighboring Hingham, and had become a separate town of its own in the year 1770. "Conahasset", as it was called by the first settlers, had its first farmhouses and homesteads in the 1670's, soon after the division of the uplands among Hingham landowners. Until 1770, Cohasset was the 2nd Precinct and Parish of Hingham, populated by second and third generation Hingham families. Just before the Revolution, the fast growing community received an admixture of Cape Cod seafaring families who settled here to become part of Cohasset's thriving fishing and mercantile industry. Not until the mid years of the 19th century was there another sizeable influx of population from elsewhere, as Portugal and its Western Islands contributed more seafarers to man the town's fishing schooners and its mercantile sailships.

For most of its early years Cohasset was an agricultural and maritime community. Mackerel schooner fleets and their allied businesses flourished at the harbor called "Ship Cove", and small shipyards turned out wooden vessels in quantity of various sizes and useages. The mackerel fleets and their support industries were gone from Cohasset by 1900, and the last generation of Cohasset's sailing seafarers had nearly passed from the scene when Rev. Bigelow undertook to record a vanishing way of life. From seafaring town to summer colony was a giant step for the town in the latter 19th century, as Bostonians of wealth came to Cohasset to enjoy the relaxing ocean breezes and refreshing atmosphere away from the sun-baked city. The shore road "cottages" and estates of Cohasset were part of Rev. Bigelow's town, and he wrote of them.

But long before the town began, before the human race existed at all, came the town's most durable landmark, its granite rock ledges. The granite is many millions of years old and dates from an earlier time in Earth's history. In "Narrative History" Bigelow wrote of the forming of our granite ledges and rockbound coast with all the newfound knowledge of late 19th century science. He then moved on to a more recent geological occurence which gave Cohasset its present topography, the great glaciers of the Pleistocene era which covered the northern reaches of the continent. It was the ice which formed our landscape, scouring away the land, smoothing the granite rock beneath it, and leaving behind layers of clay, gravel and stones so much in evidence today. After the retreat of the glaciers, new fauna and flora reclaimed the land, and Rev. Bigelow has catalogued the plants found here.

"From seafaring town to summer colony was a giant step for the town in the latter 19th century, as Bostonians of wealth came to Cohasset to enjoy the relaxing ocean breezes. . . ."

Sometime later the early Indian tribes moved into this area, and it was the last of them which were found here by Capt. John Smith in 1614, Cohasset's name comes from the Algonquin word "Quonahasset", meaning "Long Rocky Place". From the town's pre-history to its recorded history takes Bigelow a matter of several chapters, each written in flowing narrative style both elegant and informative. The first settlers of the 1600's he calls "The 'Quonahasset' Pioneers". From those few families of older Hingham a town and community developed. Churches, schools, libraries, businesses and trades proliferated to construct a thriving, if still small, center of activity, a place where generations of villagers could live and prosper.

The "Narrative History" was written during transitional years, when the town was losing its old ways and new and different ways loomed ever closer. For in 1898 Cohasset was on the verge of becoming a suburb and the 20th century was only a short step into the future.

The Reverend E. Victory Bigelow's "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" is a remarkable collection of factual knowledge about this old New England seacoast village. It also is the definitive history of the town written in a unique manner. Illustrations of old Cohasset are numerous and several important maps are included, including one of the original 1670 Land Division.

The 561-page "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" recently was reprinted in a comemmorative edition by the Cohasset Historical Society. This marks the second reprinting of the history; the 1970 reissue having been sold out some time ago.

Copies of the Bigelow "Narrative History" can be obtained from the Historical Society, or purchased at Flemings, Elm Street, Cohasset Center. The price is $20 plus $1 tax.

This fascinating and uniquely written story of Cohasset's early history makes a thoughtful and discerning gift for the coming holiday season, or at almost any other time of the year.

For further information about obtaining the book please call the Society at 383-6930.

David H. Wadsworth, Senior Curator

Senior Center news

Lawson Estate Show—November 25, 11:30 a.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Mr. & Mrs. Cub Chessia will show the Thomas Lawson Estate slides. Free to seniors. Call to make reservations for lunch and slides by calling 383-1100 before Nov. 24th at noon.

New Program-Holiday Special—The Diet Workshop is now offering an exciting eight week weight-loss program at the Cohasset Senior Center, beginning Tuesday Nov. 25, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost will be $30.00 for 5 weeks-call 383-9112.

Special Trip for Christmas—Boston Ballet's 1986 special production of the *Nutcracker* is now available to all Cohasset residents—a tradition you don't want to miss! Join us at the glittering Wang Center for the best performing Art program this winter and experience the best in great entertainment.

Our best seats will go fast! Call the Cohasset Senior Center at 383-9112 for tickets. $30.00 for the Bus trip and seats.

The Cohasset Walking Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays at the Senior Center. All seniors are welcome to join us. Call today and ask for Kathy 383-9112.

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Derby Academy elects student leaders

Upper School students at Hingham's Derby Academy recently elected student leaders for the 1986-87 school year.

Student government at Derby is run by an eleven-member Student Council composed of three Ninth Grade officers and two representatives from each Upper School grade, Five through Eight. Latin teacher Michael Connelly serves as faculty adviser to the Council, which conducts Wednesday Chapel services and plans student social and philanthropic activities for the year. This year's Council President is Ann Chase of Marshfield. Elizabeth Kilmartin of Hingham is Secretary; Cary Bazley of Duxbury is Treasurer. Eighth Grade representatives are Daniel Cohen of Hull, and Danielle Coutu of Hingham. Seventh Grade representatives Michael Frates and Amy Forker, are both of Hingham. Josiah Winslow and Krissy Kelleher, also of Hingham, will represent Grade Six. James Llewellyn and Britt Soderberg of Hingham will represent Grade Five.

Interscholastic athletic teams have chosen captains for fall season sports. Ninth grader Meg Spenlinhauer of Hingham is captain of the girls' Varsity field hockey team; eighth grader Martha Maher of Boston is captain of the junior varsity field hockey team. Girls have also elected their intramural captains. Derby captains are ninth grader Ann Chase of Marshfield and sixth grader Alison Schram of Hingham. Opposing Topper team captains are ninth grader Nicole Egger of Plymouth and Caroline Arbury of Cohasset.

Boys' interscholastic captain for the Varsity A soccer team is Daniel Cohen; for Varsity B soccer, seventh grader Andrew Cahalane of Duxbury. John Sargent and Kyle Cetrulo, both Hingham sixth graders, are co-captains of the Junior Varsity A team.

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Young People's Summer Theatre plans

The Young People's Summer Theatre directors recently met to discuss the future of YPST, and, specifically, next summer.

Plans are underway for YPST to begin its second decade of educational theatre. In August, the group celebrated its 10th anniversary summer with a gala musical revue that presented highlights from past seasons. The revue marked the group's 18th musical production.

Don Capen, director, announced that the administration will "proceed with caution" regarding YPST's growth in the next couple of years. Capen noted that last year a five-year suspension plan was announced, but it will take longer than anticipated in order for the current structure of the organization to handle the growth.

Capen and his two assistants, Kim Karlberg and Peter Law, said there would be some staff and scheduling changes for 1987. It is anticipated the group will operate on a four-evening-a-week basis, rather than a five or six-evening-a-week basis as it has been since 1983. Also, Capen is attempting to expand his paid support staff. In addition, a new music director and technical supervisor will be hired.

Also under serious discussion is a "two level" operation in which the younger aged youths will participate in one program, and the older youths participating in another, in addition to a combined effort.

Capen would like to see some of the younger kids showcased at an earlier age instead of being lost in the crowd. It is likely that this type of program will go into effect in 1988.

Finally, Capen himself is planning to reduce his own workload, hire additional artistic directors, and work on new, experimental YPST projects.

"We're trying to keep up with our growth," Capen said. "In the last three years our cost and budget have tripled, and last summer we saw the largest group of youths we've ever had involved. But our staff is the same size now as it was when we began 10 years ago."

Capen said the parent-member committee assembled last winter was an asset. They were instrumental in coordinating a successful auction last July, and plans are in the works for an off-season fundraiser in the spring.

"We have a fundraising disadvantage, since we operate full-time from June through August," Capen added. "It means that all our revenue must be raised within a 12-week period, the same 12 weeks we are rehearsing an 80-member cast musical. Since we don't have the same kids every year, it's difficult to begin earlier than June."

Regarding next summer's show choice, it is expected to be chosen by mid-winter. "I'm sure it'll be something unusual, we wouldn't want to break tradition." Some of the titles under consideration are *My One and Only* a George Gershwin show; *High Spirits,* based on Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirits; Superman*, based on the comic strip and others.

Three of the choices involve flying a major character. "We like challenges," said Capen. "We've built a ship and a train—if we fly someone, we've covered land, sea and air. What else is left, unless we do *Gone With the Wind*, referring to the London musical, then we'll have to burn Atlanta. I don't think the Scituate schools would like that, though."

Notre Dame Academy seeks graduates

Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, is looking for graduates to participate in an arts and crafts show that is planned for April 12 at the school.

"We feel that there are many talented young women who would welcome the opportunity to exhibit their works and it will be exciting to bring them together," said NDA Development Director Marie Hoy. "The Art Show will be coordinated with a rags to riches fashion show that will feature high quality used fashions that will be sold at a fraction of their cost in addition to a display of dazzling furs."

All events will be open to the public.

Graduates of any of the NDA academies who would like further information on the arts and craft show, should contact Mrs. Hoy at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Hingham, 02043, 749-5930.

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South Shore Visiting Nurses celebrate anniversary

The Visiting Nurses Association of the South Shore recently celebrated its 75th anniversary with an awards presentation and free health fair in Cohasset.

The ceremony was held at the Cohasset Community Center, and among those honored were Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Lydia Ericson, Mrs. Oliver H. Howe, Miss Madeline Howson, Mrs. Thomas McGrath, and Mrs. Evan P. Wentworth, for their devotion of time and energies to caring for the people of Cohasset.

In 1912, the Cohasset Social Service League was founded by Mrs. Oliver H. Howe. The League, made up of members representing each church in the town, dedicated themselves to improving social conditions. Their main concern at this time was the training and care of children. Along with a school lunch program, the League established several "domestic science" courses for local boys and girls.

The Cohasset Social Service League was incorporated in 1923, and they offered home nursing and attended to social causes as well. Through the years home health care services expanded, and clinics were provided for all ages. In 1979, due to government regulations, the Social Service League voted to have the Visiting Nurses Association of the South Shore assume the home care caseload for Cohasset.

Today the VNA of the South Shore is proud to provide a full complement of home health services to the Town of Cohasset.

As part of the VNA's 75th anniversary celebration, the Health Care '75' fair was conducted at Stop & Shop in Cohasset. Blood pressure testing was free of charge to all who stopped by.

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Skippers spoil Hanover's homecoming 35-0

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Saturday, the boys crushed Hanover, 35-0. The Skippers dominated the game both offensively and defensively.

After getting off to a slow start in the first quarter, Cohasset bounced back in the second quarter. The Skippers finally scored with four minutes remaining in the first half when quarterback Peter Sandblom connected a pass with Philip Mahoney who then ran the ball 18 yards for a touchdown. The boys then blocked a punt by Hanover which enabled Peter to once again throw a touchdown pass, this one being caught by Craig Mulcahy in the endzone.

The second half was one-sided as Cohasset's powerful defense limited Hanover's offense to only 14 plays and prevented Hanover from getting any first downs. After a scoreless third quarter, Bobby Durkin became the star of the fourth quarter as he added three more touchdowns to his extremely long list. Bobby also kicked 5 extra points for Cohasset and had 143 yards rushing on 23 carries.

Cohasset's offense played very well and came up with several big plays. However, it was Cohasset's defense that really shone on Saturday. Led by Jeff Lloyd, Liam Stanford, Matt Maloney, and Todd Henry, the defense kept Hanover scoreless and limited the Indians to less than 100 yards. Thus, the defensive effort of the Skippers was the key to this win and enabled Cohasset's record to now stand at an impressive 8-1.

Cohasset's Chris Conant evades capture by Hanover opponent Mark Shanley, during Saturday's victory.

Helping hands reach out to grasp a teammate as the ball lies dead between the two opponents. Hanover co-captain Jim Qualter rests on the left, and Cohasset's Jeff Lydon naps on the right. (Kathy Perlow)

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Seahawks Mite action

In the Mite B Division, the Seahawk Gold team scored a 4-3 victory over a determined South Shore Eagle team to remain unbeaten.

Nick Esposito opened the scoring for the Seahawks with a breakaway goal in the first period. But Jim Yannizzi got the equalizer for the Eagles with his own breakaway.

In the second period, the Seahawks went two up with goals by Marcus Wily and Adam Fuller with assists from Charlie Keyes and Kevin McLaughlin.

The Eagles got one back early in the third period to make it close again at 3-2. Then, with only 2 minutes 23 seconds left, Esposito and Fuller combined for the second week in a row to get what proved to be the game winning goal.

With exactly one minute to go the Eagles scored to make it 4 to 3. Then they pulled their goalie in a valiant attempt to tie.

In an exciting action-packed final minute, the Seahawks were able to overcome the pressure of the extra man and preserve a hard fought victory.

The Seahawks I Mite C hockey team is off to an undefeated start in the 1986-87 hockey season. Sunday's 4-1 win over Dorchester marked their seventh victory against no defeats since the opening game on Oct. 5.

Brad Kent, Andy Heller, Robbie Ialla, and Ken Dunbar are Scituate's representatives on the team. Timmy King, Mark Angeloni and Jared Simpson are from Norwell; Greg Shultz and Nevin Bunstein from Cohasset; and J.J. Donovan, Brian Hartigan, Leigh Olson, Jason Kadish and Ryan Read from Marshfield.

6-9 YEARS OLD

Coach Lou Angeloni, assisted by Bob King and Bruce Heller, has developed a well-balanced team that has all three lines outscoring opponents.

Sunday's goals came from Ryan Read (2), Preston Lemanski of Hull and Derek Edmunds of Hull. The team's next game is Saturday at 11 a.m. in Hingham.

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Committee plans for annual Village Fair

A full range of activities and merchandise with special appeal to children will once again be presented in abundance at Cohasset's annual Village Fair Saturday, December 6.

One of the earliest planning goals of general chairman Annette Sawchuk and her central committee representing the five participating town churches was to make certain that all popular children's features were included and staffed. While leadership of these is in place, many of the committees would welcome additional workers either in advance or on the day of the Fair.

From "grabs" to Santa Claus, face-painting, clowns, balloons and a "Secret Room" for their very own private gift-shopping, the Fair again will offer a range of temptations for children while parents prowl the booths and tables for their own gifts, decorations, bargains and taste treats.

Weather permitting, the Common itself will be a major center for the children's activities. Focal point, as usual, will be Santa Claus who has sent word to his long-time Fair host, Jeff Stelle, that he will be arriving by fire engine about 10:45 a.m. With Margaret Young assisting, Santa will welcome youngsters to his sleigh in an evergreen bower and pose for Polaroid pictures by Florence Sanford.

Nearby Kathy Brennock and assistants will be inflating and selling balloons while a clown entertains and a number of other children's activities will be underway, conducted by a group headed by Kate Caldwell.

Ms. Caldwell has enlisted Avis Sweeney for the popular face-painting while others involved in running games, cookie decorations and storytime, will include Bev. Nedringer, Kathy Prouty, Arlene Claiborne and Donna Glowacky. Kim and Jennifer Costas will present a puppet show. Children who will be helping with these activities include Kay Long, Alison Doherty, Katie and Matthew Norris, Joshua Stevenson, Brian Donovan and Gregory Lennon.

If December weather does not cooperate these activities will move into the Community Center.

Occupying a central position in the Town Hall will be the Children's Table which traditionally attracts both children and parents to the many attractive hand-made clothes and novelty gifts the committee has been fashioning over a period of weeks. Nancy McLaughlin and Jane Long are co-chairs of this buddy group and are being assisted by Claudia Story, Kate Abbruzzese, Mary Beth Curry and Elaine French. Among the items they will offer are stuffed toys, doll clothes, sweaters, dresses and crib blankets.

Workers for the Children's Table at the Dec. 6th Village Fair include: (l to r) Lisa Paul, Nancy McLaughlin and Jane Long.

Also scheduled for operating in the Town Hall is the popular feature of grabs, where a collection of wrapped mystery treasures assembled by a group under Dawn Vivian will be available to youngsters willing to take a chance.

A major move of one of the Fair's most appealing features for children is that of the Secret Room from the Congregational Church to St. Stephen's where it will have the advantage of larger quarters. In this feature, admission is limited to children so that they can shop in private for Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles. A group headed by Ann Delaney has been working for weeks, making and assembling items for the Secret Room and expects to have as many as 1,500 on hand for the big day.

Joining their parents in looking for attic treasures, basement bargains and cellar collectibles, children are certain also to be attracted to the Bargain Bazaar in the Unitarian Parish House. Gail Bell chairs a group which has been collecting these items and storing them in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory over a period of months.

Donations are still being accepted there Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. when members of the committee will be on hand. Among the workers are Cynthia Peters, Ruth Sisson, Lillian Caramanis, Carole Johnson, Fran Hanks, Lynn Previte, Holly Holway, Judy Fitzsimmons, and Gertrude Hooper.

In the Parish House, too, children will find used books, many of them geared to and suitable for their tastes, that will be sold under the direction of Alice Daunt and Helen Hooper.

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837-9609

Art center holiday shoppe opens

Step through the door to the South Shore Art Center and enter into the "holiday shoppe" featuring finely handcrafted gifts by local artists and artisans.

New to the 1986 collection for the holiday shoppe, located in the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, are hand painted blue and white miniatures by the late Peter Anderson, a noted Time-Life magazine photographer; finely embroidered wall hangings created by the Hmong women of Laos; and whimsical hobby horses and puppets created by Joni Jensen.

Along with these new art forms, the holiday shop has a collection of pottery by Judith Rossman, Sandy and Ralph Terry and Marsha Klein; pre-Columbian artifacts by Tom Lucas; the ever popular handmade wreaths of dried materials; and hand decorated Christmas egg ornaments.

Anderson's hand painted miniatures were done in 1983 and were much influenced by his desire to understand Zen Buddhism. The proceeds from the sale of the miniatures will go to the Peter Anderson Award Fund.

An ancient form of art, "Pa Ndau", has been carried on by a group of Laotian women living in the Brockton area. The tradition of this art has been passed on for centuries by the Hmong women of Laos. Pa Ndau is a very specialized form of textile art which features applique, embroidery and cross stitch. The beautiful needlework wall hangings serve as a window on their culture, telling ancient stories in handstitched pictures.

The Hmong women living in the Brockton area come together daily to work on their needlework to create wall hangings, table linens, baby carriers and pillows and bed covers and to carry on this ancient tradition of art and storytelling. The Hmongs, meaning "free people", are a tribe who come from the remote regions of Laos and whose allegiance is first to family and then to tribe.

Joni Jensen's whimsical beasts for little children to ride or play with are soft sculptured animals of all sorts. She originally created a soft sculpture turkey for the Cohasset Dramatic Club and has gone on to create a whole line of soft sculptured animals under the name of Custom Costumes. Her creations appeared in an exhibit of children's toys made by New England artists at the Brockton Art Museum.

All the crafts in the Center's "Holiday Shoppe" offer a wide variety of gift giving ideas for the holiday season.

The shoppe is open Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. While in the Center, shoppers might also consider giving a Center gift certificate for a class, a workshop, a lecture or work of art and let the recipient pick out what he or she might enjoy.

For additional information, please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Regional swim meet

The Coastal Swim Club will be hosting a sanctioned United States Swimming Meet on the weekend of Dec. 13 and 14 at the pool of Massasoit Community College, Brockton. This two-day meet will be composed of five sessions and will attract U.S. swimmers from all over New England.

Sponsor coordinator for the meet will be Marie McDonald, Plymouth. Each of the 66 events will be funded by a sponsor from the local business community. The donation for sponsoring an event is $25. For this tax-deductible contribution, the sponsor will receive a one inch by three inch ad placed above a particular event in the program for the meet. Anyone interested in sponsoring an event should send a check for $25 made payable to Coastal Swim Club, P.O. Box 297, Bryantville, Ma. 02327 Attn. Marie McDonald.

The sponsor should include a business card which will be used for the advertisement. A receipt and a copy of the program will be forwarded to each sponsor. The Coastal Swim Club, with a membership of more than 70 swimmers ranging in age from 7 to 17 practices six days a week at Massasoit Community College, Brockton, under the direction of Coach Paul Miles.

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Starts Wed., 11/26, *Crocodile Dundee,* Pg-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Firewalker, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *The Fly,* R, 7:15.
Starts Wed., 11/26, *Star Trek IV,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Tough Guys,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
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Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Soul Man,* PG, 1:30, 5:20, 9:30.
Peggy Sue Got Married, PG-13, 3:30, 7:30.
2. *American Tale,* G, 1:00, 2:40, 4:15, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15.
3. *Streets of Gold,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 9:30.
4. *Color of Money,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-1071
1. *Color of Money,* R, 7:10, 9:15.
2. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG-13, 7:10, 9:05.
4. *Jumpin Jack Flash,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Song of the South,* G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *The Bosses Wife,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG-13, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
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CHS soccer team shoots for title . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He explained, "The line-up I have now . . . Jimmy Gallagher, I was thinking of having him as a forward and now he's an outside fullback. And I had Jimmy Reidy as an outside fullback and now he's one of our highest scoring forwards."

"As it went on," he said, "we shuffled people around, seeing where they fit in best and where they could help the team the best."

Magner was especially happy with the attitude of Stephen Myers.

"Stephen Myers was a big, big surprise," he said. "At the beginning of the season, I really thought he was going to play on the j.v. team. He was one of four or five kids who were going to go down to the j.v. level."

"But he stayed with it," Magner noted; "he stuck with it and now he starts as an outside fullback. He has just played fantastic soccer. He's a very, very solid player."

As the season went along, Cohasset sharpened its skills and racked up a big batch of wins.

"At one stretch," the coach commented, "we won six games in a row. We beat Rockland during that time, 3-2. It was a very big win, because it was at their field.

"We beat Scituate, 1-0," he added, "and at that time, they were the number one team in the state in Division 2. That was a big, big win for us."

The playoffs put the Skippers on the road, but terrific fan support helped them feel right at home against some tough opponents.

In their third post-season match-up, the Skippers managed a 0-0 tie against Dover-Sherborn (19-1) before a snowstorm halted play.

Cohasset had to go home without a decision, knowing another road-trip into enemy territory awaited them.

"It's not so much going to someone else's field," Magner said, "but taking that long bus ride takes its toll, mentally."

Cohasset shocked the Raiders, 1-0 on that return trip.

"We had a bigger crowd than the home team," he said. "It's so nice when you have that support. I hope people know how much all the players and coaches appreciate it when you're down and you look and you see people are there who want you to win. It's inspiring."

The Skippers were inspired to another great win against Medway, 2-1. The score was tied, 1-1 through two five-minute overtimes, four sudden death overtimes, and won on a penalty kick.

East Boston fell, 2-1 in a sudden death overtime to make Cohasset the champions of eastern Massachusetts.

One more Cohasset win on Saturday and things will really be coming up roses.

Post Offices closed Thanksgiving

Residents are reminded that all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Thursday, Nov. 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

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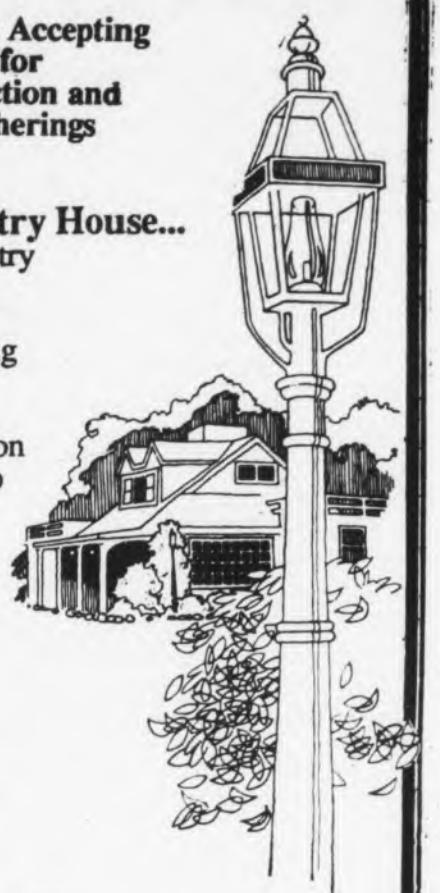
Rice Pilaf	Select Fruits
Assorted Pastries	Juices, Coffee or Tea

and also...
A variety of Seasoned Beef, Chicken and Seafood Dishes
Adults $8.95 Children $3.95
Call Now For Your Thanksgiving Reservations,
337-7732

We Are Now Accepting Reservations for Holiday Function and Business Gatherings

...PJ's Country House...
A perfect country setting for any affair...almost like entertaining at home.
...warm & friendly function facilities for up to 75 guests



Please Call 545-6309 or 545-1340

P.J.'s **COUNTRY HOUSE** conveniently located on Rt. 3A in Scituate

Dining Guide

KINGSTON HAS THE BEST FOOD ON THE SOUTH SHORE!

SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH
$8.00 - 11:30-2:30
UNDER $10 MID-WEEK DINNER MENU
Sunday-Thursday
CONTINENTAL DINNER MENU
Friday and Saturday 5:30-9:30
LUNCHEON- MON.-SAT. 11:30-3:00
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FRI./SAT. NITES

CAPERS
FINE REGIONAL CUISINE
MIDWAY BETWEEN BOSTON & CAPE COD AT EXIT 10 OFF RT 3 ON RTS 53 & 3A ON THE KINGSTON - DUXBURY LINE
585-9221

CAPERS HEARTYFARE
SERVED SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

CHOPPED SIRLOIN W/MUSHROOM GRAVY	7.75
STEAK SANDWICH & FRENCH FRIES	8.50
TENDERLOIN TIPS IN BURGUNDY WINE	8.95
YANKEE POT ROAST	8.25
VEAL PARMESAN & LINGUINI	9.75
VEAL MARSALA	9.75
CHICKEN STIR FRY - CHINESE STYLE	7.75
CHICKEN PARMESAN & LINGUINI	7.95
CHICKEN IN A BASKET W/FRENCH FRIES	7.50
BEER BATTER FISH & CHIPS	7.95
SCHROD - BROILED OR BAKED	8.50
SEAFOOD NEWBURG	9.95

ASK ABOUT OUR DESSERTS!

DINNERS SERVED WITH SALAD, BREAD & BUTTER, VEGETABLES & POTATO UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

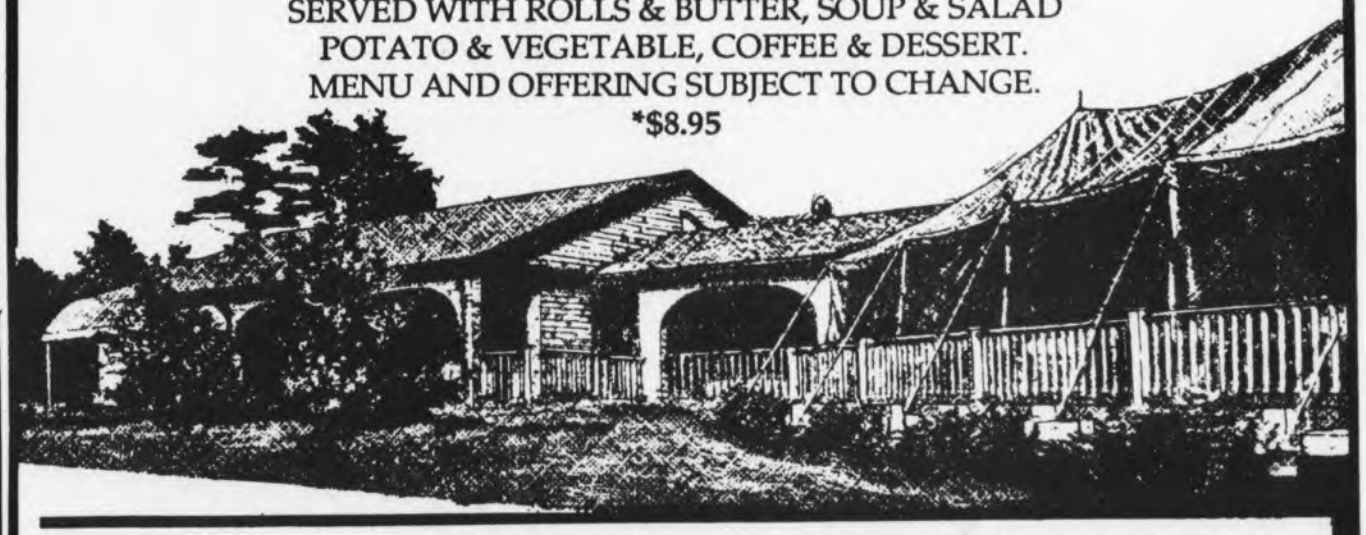
Marcia on guitar & vocals
Appearing Friday cocktail hour
Fri. & Sat. from 9 pm. Dance to the fabulous Moonlighters
Top Forty

LOU'S

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
COMPLETE DINNERS $7.95
SERVED MON.-THURS. 4:00-6:00 • FRI. -SAT. 4D:00-5:30 • SUN. NOON-6:00

MENU
SWORDFISH EN BROCHETTE
BAKED CRABMEAT AU GRATIN*
FINNAN HADDIE*
BAKED SOLE FLORINTINE
BAKED CHICKEN PARMESAN
LONDON BROIL

SERVED WITH ROLLS & BUTTER, SOUP & SALAD
POTATO & VEGETABLE, COFFEE & DESSERT.
MENU AND OFFERING SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
***$8.95**



ROUTE 139 • MARSHFIELD • 2 MILES FROM RTE. 3 EXIT 12 • 834-9159

Pack 38 Cub Scout news

All Bowl-a-rama money is due now-If you have any to turn in, please call Linda Farrag 383-9519. The Scouts, who participated in the Bowl-a-rama, earned a District patch and pie for their uniform. Those Scouts eligible for prizes will be receiving them approx. in Jan.

Welcome new DEN CHIEFS-Den 1: John Maciel, Den 2: Matt Silvia, Den 3: Donald Caffrey, Den 6: Chris McElroy and Webelos: David Farrag. These five Boy Scouts attended a day seminar for Den Chief Training and will be assisting the Den Leaders with the Dens.

Thank you to Mrs. Lacks, who arranged the Thanksgiving Basket collected by Pack 38.

The Den which passes "inspection" will be awarded the EAGLE trophy for the month.

Taffy Nothnagle's Bear Den 7 will be presenting the flag ceremony this meeting.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED—The Dec. 18 Christmas Party, March 1-Blue and Gold Dinner to assist Mr. McKenna with the preparations. March-Pinewood Derby Race.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW BOBCATS!—
Den 2: Mark Connolly, Kevin McKenna, Joel Puorro.
Den 3: Justin Buckley, Matt Conley, Sam Goedoeke.
Den 4: Simeon Ketchem, Brett MacQuarrie, Ryan Sawchuk, Greg Schultz, Tim Eisenstadt.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW WOLF!-
Den 1: John Lacks

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 6 (Sat.) All Dens are to make or bake something to donate to the Cohasset Christmas Fair on the Common with all the Churches.

Dec. 6 (Sat.) WEBELOS Swim at Mass Maritime Academy at Buzzards Bay.

Dec. 14 (Sun.) Committee Meeting 7:30-8:30 at the Parish House.

Dec. 18 (Thurs.) PACK MEETING 7-8 p.m. at Deer Hill School "Christmas Party". All cubs can donate to the Christmas Food Basket. Cubs will make or bring a decoration for the Christmas Tree, which will be donated to a local nursing home.

Dec. 29 (Mon.) CUB ROLLER SKATING more info to be announced.

February 19 CUB SCOUT CAMP IN THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE! $17 per scout or adult . . . Begins 5 p.m. Thurs. - 10 a.m. Friday Feb. 20. Cub scouts only each pack must send 1 adult per 6 boys or 2 adults per 10 boys.

*Must pay in full by Dec. 15 and the Scout Camp must have 300 applicants total for the Camp out from packs who want to come. Den leaders have further info or you can call Sue Schwarm at 384-7697, who is organizing the program.

Baptist Church services

Pastor: Dan Brodeur, office: 383-0583, home: 383-2512.

THIS WEEK-(Times of bible study, prayer and fellowship); TUESDAY: H.S. Youth at 7:30 p.m./145 Border St./Erica Ford's home/teacher: Pastor Dan; WEDNESDAY: Women's Bible Study at 9:30 a.m./130 Atlantic Ave./Leader: Karen Ford (383-9197); THURSDAY: Adult Bible Study at 7:30 p.m./330 N. Main St./teacher and leader: Pastor Dan; FRIDAY: Neighborhood Bible Study at 8:00 p.m./157 N. Main St./Tom & Karen Coyne's Home/Teacher: Pastor Dan; SATURDAY: Prayer-Time at 9:00 to 10:00 a.m./145 Border St. (in rear)/the Ford's home; SUNDAY: Sunday School begins for all ages at 9:00 a.m.: Adults: Tom Coyne, Jr. High: Karen Ford, Children: Karen Coyne.

Worship begins at 10 a.m., as well as Sunday school, in the Town Hall. Evening of fellowship begins at 6 p.m.

The Bread Shop
11 Elm Street
383-0305

THANKSGIVING HOURS:

Open Wednesday before Thanksgiving until 4 p.m.
Closed for Thanksgiving, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 27th, 28th & 29th.

OPEN Sunday, November 30th
for regular business, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

COHASSET WHITE CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE
1-4 P.M. — November 30
Happy Thanksgiving!

Your Home's History!
Complete House Genealogical Study
Deed & Literature Research

Who lived in your house before your family?
How was your house and land used?

Personalized book of all information.
Artistic charcoal or pencil of your home & land is optional.

Qualified researcher with degrees & credentials.

Please call for interview—**837-3560.**
Makes A Great Gift!

The Annual Scituate Montessori Auction will take place Sat., Nov. 22, at 7:30 at the Elks Hall, Rte. 53 Hanover

Preview 6:30 w/coffee & dessert

Joan Caddigan will auction winter & summer vacation trips, video camera, Yamaha scooter, computer software, antiques, sailboat charters, Imari plate, paintings, cloisonne vase, jewelry, canoe, wine, Celtic tickets, leather couch, trampoline, Kidurri rug, furniture, toys, candlesticks & gift certificates, etc.

Special Offer 10% Off Any Complete roof If Contracted in 1986

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING

Associate

ROOFING COMPANY, INC.

We are from a family of roofers since 1932.
We have been doing every type of roofing since 1932.

• We Guarantee Top Quality Workmanship •
• We Guarantee We're Insured As A Roofing Company •
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• FLAT ROOF EXPERTS •
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So Call Us And Get The Most For Your Money!

545-5619

FREE ESTIMATES **OWNER, MICHAEL LYNCH**
COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL / INDUSTRIAL

Wedding

Peters/Hickok

Wendy Hickok

Wendy Allsopp Hickok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanford Hickok of South Orleans and Richard Allan Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of Cohasset were married in South Orleans on November 8 at the Church of The Holy Spirit. The Reverend David White performed the ceremony. The wedding reception was held at Eastward Ho Country Club in Chatham.

Mrs. Peters graduated from Kent Place School in Summit, New Jersey and attended Randolph Macon Woman's and Bethany Colleges. She is employed by Harvard University. The bride's father is the retired chairman of KMG Main Hurdman. Mrs. Peter's gradparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Allsopp of Summit, New Jersey.

Mr. Peters graduated from Wellesley High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. He is the owner of Sea and Cheese in Cohasset. His father is an executive with Polaroid Corporation. Mr. Peter's grandparents are Mr. Theodore A. Ward and the late Mrs. Ward of Westwood and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Senior of Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters will reside in Wellesley.

Obituaries

Bernard H. Mulcahy

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church for Bernard H. Mulcahy. Mr. Mulcahy, a former partner of the Central Market, died Monday at South Shore Hospital. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Mulcahy was part owner of the South Main Street grocery store for more than 40 years. He retired two years ago.

A native of Cohasset, Mr. Mulcahy was a well-known volunteer. He frequently helped out with the senior citizens and was a poll worker for many years. He was also a former member of Cohasset Rotary.

A graduate of Cohasset schools and Boston College High School, he attended Bentley College.

He leaves his wife, Catherine (Walsh) Mulcahy; three sons, Bernard L. Mulcahy of Cohasset, Richard Mulcahy of Oakland, Va., and Lawrence Mulcahy of West Springfield; two daughters, Maureen O'Meara of Glencoe, Ill., and Kathleen Pratt of Cohasset; a sister, Margaret M. Mulcahy of Cohasset, and 14 grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cohasset Community Center Building Fund, 4 Main Street.

Milton F. Higgins

A funeral service will be scheduled at a later date for Milton F. Higgins, 78, who died last Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Higgins was a native of Cohasset and lived there all his life. He was a graduate of the public schools here and the Quincy Trade School.

Mr. Higgins was an avid painter and yachtsman. For more than 40 years he was production manager for the D.S. Kennedy Corp, and he worked at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy during World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mildred-Joyce (Beede) Higgins; two sons, Wayne Higgins of Scituate, and Glen F. Higgins of St. Cloud, Fla.; a sister, Elsie Sladen of Cohasset; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 1105 W. Chestnut St., Brockton, Mass. 02401.

curtain factory OUTLET

CATALOG CLOSEOUT

Pole Top Priscilla Curtains

59% to 67% Off Original Prices

This Charming Country Priscilla Curtain features a Colonial Mini Print Pattern with a Delicate Lace Trim. Bowtie Tiebacks Included. Easy Care Polyester/Rayon.

Originally Made For A National Mail Order Retailer.

98" wide x 54" • 63" or 84" length

ONLY $12.99 ORIGINAL CATALOG $32.00-$40.00

140" wide x 63" • 84" length

ONLY $19.99 ORIGINAL CATALOG $52.00-$60.00

184" wide x 84" length

ONLY $24.99 ORIGINAL CATALOG $75.00

CERTAIN SIZES & COLORS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE

DRAPERIES

We have a tremendous selection of double and triple width draperies for sliding glass doors and picture windows. Many popular styles and colors to coordinate with any decor.

ALL AT OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

IN-STOCK AND READY TO HANG!

curtain factory OUTLET

MARSHFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA, MARSHFIELD, MA

Intersection of Routes 3A & 139

Open Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9:30-5 PM; Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9 PM. Sun. 12-5

834-4796

383-0055

COHASSET CENTRAL MARKET

60 South Main St.

"We Deliver"

Monday-Saturday 8-8 PM; Sunday 10-4 PM

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Order By 10/23!

Fresh Native Turkeys

Crown Roast (Pork or Lamb) Stuffed

Hickory Stick Farm Duck In Orange Sauce *(Ideal for 2)* $12.99 Meat & Serve

Filet Mignon *Steaks or Roasts* $5.99 lb.

Ground Chuck Hamburg . . . . . $5.99/3 lbs.

FROM OUR DELI

HOME MADE FRESHLY BAKED!

Pumpkin Pie . . $9.99

Pecan Pie . . . $11.99

Old Fashioned, Deep Dish Apple Pie $4.99

Martha Walker's Plum Pudding $6.99 lb.

Assorted Quiche Pies $9.99

Swiss Cheese . . . . . $2.99 lb.

Boar's Head Baked Ham . $4.99 lb.

Fresh Chicken Liver Pate . $7.99 lb.

Country Style Pate . . . . . $7.99 lb.

COFFEE SPECIAL

Inter-State Gourmet Coffee

Zambucca Italiano or Cafe Amaretto $5.69 lb.

EGG NOG Quarts $1.09

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

MacIntosh Apples, 3 lbs. . . . . 99¢

Baking Potatoes, 5 lbs. . . . . 99¢

Onions, 2 lb. bag . . . . . 69¢

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. . . . . 99¢

Ramseier *"Sparkling"* Apple Wine 23.6 oz. . . . . 99¢

WINE AND LIQUOR

Myer's Original Egg Nog Recipe

Beat 12 egg yolks and ½ lb. sugar until thick and pale yellow. Stir in 1 qt. of light cream and 1 bottle (750 ml) of Myer's rum. Chill 3 hours.

Whip 1 qt. heavy cream until stiff. Pour rum mixture into punch bowl and fold in cream. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 24 punch cup servings.

Myer's Rum $9.99 750 ml

WINE SPECIALS DAILY!

Gift Baskets & Party Platters Available

Business briefs . . .

Real estate and cable TV

Home Center Realty announces the exclusive use of Cable television in Massachusetts as a way of selling houses. No other real estate company in the state has used this "marketing wave of the future" to this advantage for both the homeowner and the potential buyer.

Norma Telesco, principal of the firm, emphasizes, "As a non-franchised company, we have prided ourselves on creative approaches to marketing our listings, such as color brochures, special promotions and extensive advertising. Our growth rate indicates that we are fulfilling a welcome service in the marketplace."

Sales Manager Gail Petersen Bell adds, "I'd like to take this opportunity to describe this service that is available to all of our clients here on the South Shore. After our sales associates perform a market analysis on a potential client's home to suggest a fair market price, we develop an overall marketing strategy on a case-by-case basis. I'm very excited about the new cable house ads — it means we can offer the homeowner a total media mix to maximize and target exposure. As an ex-advertising executive, I can really see the potential."

Gail P. Bell

Home Center Realty invites you to see their "Classified Home For Sale" ads on 5 cable stations and then give them a call. They are, as always, Exploring the Possibilities.

Home Center Realty is located at 57 Water Street, Hingham, 749-8833. Call them for an appointment.

New Dwyer and Mullin program

Robert J. Mullin, president of Dwyer & Mullin Realtors in Cohasset, has announced the firm's New Commission Incentive Program for Achievers. It is a three-tier commission system to benefit the company's sales associates while assuring clients of the continued service and commitment of a full service broker firm.

Calling the Incentive Program "a most liberal and rewarding concept developed to keep pace with an increasingly competitive real estate market," Mullin said that all real estate sales persons, from the newest associate to the veteran, will benefit under his office's new commission system.

"Less experienced sales associates with earnings under $13,500 will receive the standard 50 percent of the commission. A 60/40 split will apply to those associates with commissions over $13,500 while those who earn over $22,000 will receive 70 percent of the commission earned," Mullin explained.

Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate is located on Route 3A in Cohasset, just north of the Scituate/Cohasset border.

STARTING OVER?
You can at 55+
A FREE Job Placement Service for Older Workers. You may be eligible. To find out, call Ann at
747-3819.

AND NOW THE GOOD NEWS
WE ARE HAVING A SALE!
BECAUSE WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR EXCEPTIONAL COLLECTION OF CLASSIC HAND WOVEN ORIENTAL RUGS, WE ARE OFFERING TRUE DISCOUNTS FROM ORIGINAL FINE VALUE PRICES. . CHOOSE FROM A RARE GROUP OF PERSIAN RUGS FROM IRAN, INDIA, AFGHANISTAN, TURKEY AND ROMANIA IN THE 19TH CENTURY TRADITION OF WORKMANSHIP, COLOR AND DESIGN. MANY IN ODD AND UNUSUAL SIZES. TAKE THEM HOME ON TRIAL AND BE SURE THE CHOICE IS RIGHT FOR YOU. EXPECT UNLIMITED PERSONAL ATTENTION AND A DAZZLING FINISH FOR YOUR ROOM, AND BE READY FOR THE "ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST" PHOTOGRAPHERS.
RECENTLY ACQUIRED 18TH C. CHERRY SHERATON AND Q.A. DINING TABLES. 18TH C. CHERRY DESK AND A FINE SMALL GEO. III KNEEHOLE DESK.
MICHAEL HOWARD ANTIQUES ORIENTAL RUGS
ROUTE 3A NEXT TO MARSHFIELD GOLF CLUB
TUES.-SAT. 10-4:30 PM
837-3275

TEDESCHI'S PLAZA • BRAINTREE
302 Grove St. • 843-0400
Tedeschi's LIQUOR MART
HANOVER MALL • HANOVER
Rte. 53 • 826-9016
• PRICES • SERVICE • SELECTION •
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
Kahlúa Our Sale Price $9.99 $7.99 with rebate 750 Ml Total Savings $5.00
Cossack Vodka $8.99 1.75 Liter
Imported! Champagnes's The Largest Imported Champagne Display On The Whole So. Shore. SALE ENDS TUES. NOV. 22
Heineken Light $14.99 case 12 oz. bottles
Dewar's White Label Our Sale Price $19.99 $14.99 1.75 Liter with rebate
McGregor's Scotch $9.99 1.75 Liter
Johnnie Walker Red $10.49 750 Ml SAVE 2.00
Bacardi Light Rum Our Sale Price $12.99 $10.99 with rebate 1.75 Liter
Beefeater's Gin Our Sale Price $18.99 $16.99 1.75 Liter with rebate
Jim Beam Bourbon Our Sale Price $11.99 $9.99 with 1.75 Liter rebate
Black & White Scotch Our Sale Price $16.99 $11.99 1.75 Liter with rebate
Canadian Rare Our Sale Price $9.99 $6.99 1.75 Liter with rebate
Cpt. Morgan Spiced Rum $13.99 1.75 Liter
Tanqueray Gin $9.69 750 ML
Dewey Stevens Wine Cooler $2.99 4 pack
Ron Virgin Rum Our Sale Price $9.99 $7.99 1.75 Liter with rebate
Amaretto E Dolce $6.49 750 Ml
Paul Masson White Zinfandel $3.99 1.5 Liter Thanksgiving Special
Tedeschi's ★Burgundy ★Chablis ★Rhine ★Rose $4.25 4.0 Liter 135 oz. Exclusively At Tedeschi's
$11.99 Amaretto Di Saronno 750 Ml
Soft San Martin White Zinfandel Johannesberg Riesling Chenin Blanc Our Sale Price $3.99 $2.39 750 Ml with rebate
Klostergold Imported Wine 4 For $5.00 $15.00 a case
Corbett Canyon Rose 2 For $5.00 Liter
NEW! White Tavern 80° Proof NEW!
Vodka $8.99 Gin $9.19 Rum $9.99 Rye $10.49 1.75 Liters
Red, White & Blue $6.49 case loose 12 oz. cans
Primo Beer $10.99 case 12 oz. bottles
Molson's Golden Beer & Ale $12.99 case 12 oz. bottles
St. Pauli Girl $13.99 case loose 12 oz. bottles
Stroh's Regular & Light '30' Pak $9.99 case 12 oz. cans
Black Label 2-12 pks. $6.99 case 12 oz. cans
O'Keefe Ale $11.79 case 12 oz. bottles
Amstel Light $14.99 case 12 oz. bottles
Hoffenperle $11.99 case 12 oz. bottles
Canadian Club Our Sale Price $17.99 1.75 Liter Gift Boxes Available $15.99 with rebate
Liter $9.49 with rebate
750 Ml $6.49 with rebate
Antonio's Bianco $4.49 4.0 Liters
San Martin Chardonnay Our Sale Price $7.99 $6.39 750 Ml with rebate
Grand Marnier $19.49 750 Ml
Haagen Dazs Cream Liqueur Our Sale Price $14.99 $11.99 with rebate 750 Ml
Tosti Asti Spumante Our Sale Price $4.99 $2.99 750 Ml with rebate
Charles Krug White Zinfandel $4.99 750 Ml
Fortino White Zinfandel $5.99 1.5 Liter
CORDIALS
Absolut Vodka $8.99 750 Ml Imported!
Stolichnaya Vodka $8.99 750 Ml Imported!
Midori Melon Liqueur Our Sale Price $10.99 $7.99 750 Ml with rebate
PICALLA Coffee Liqueur 1.75 Liter $10.99 Liter $6.99 750 $5.99
Corvo Red & White SAVE 2.00 $4.99 750 Ml Imported!
Charles Heidsick Brut Champagne $14.99 750 Ml Save 5.00
WE URGE ALL OUR CUSTOMERS TO USE OUR PRODUCTS IN MODERATION.
Rebates Available While Supply Lasts Check Rebates For Limits Per Customer And Expiration Date
Not Responsible For Typographical Errors We Offer Rainchecks — Gift Certificates — Special Orders We Accept Manufacturers In-Store Coupons

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F0027E1
To the Attorney General's Office of said Commonwealth.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

And to all persons interested in the estate of Helen L. Ketchum late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

Public notice

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account(s) of David D. Ketchum and David E. Place as Co-Execut (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of November, 1986.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

Thursday is Mariner day in Cohasset

THIS IS THE WEEK

MARSHFIELD SUBARU

DISCOUNT SALE CONTINUES

On All Our Brand New 1986 Models,
XT Coupes • Sedans • Wagons • Hatchbacks • Pickups
Biggest Selection to be found anywhere!

SAVE AS MUCH AS $2000.00

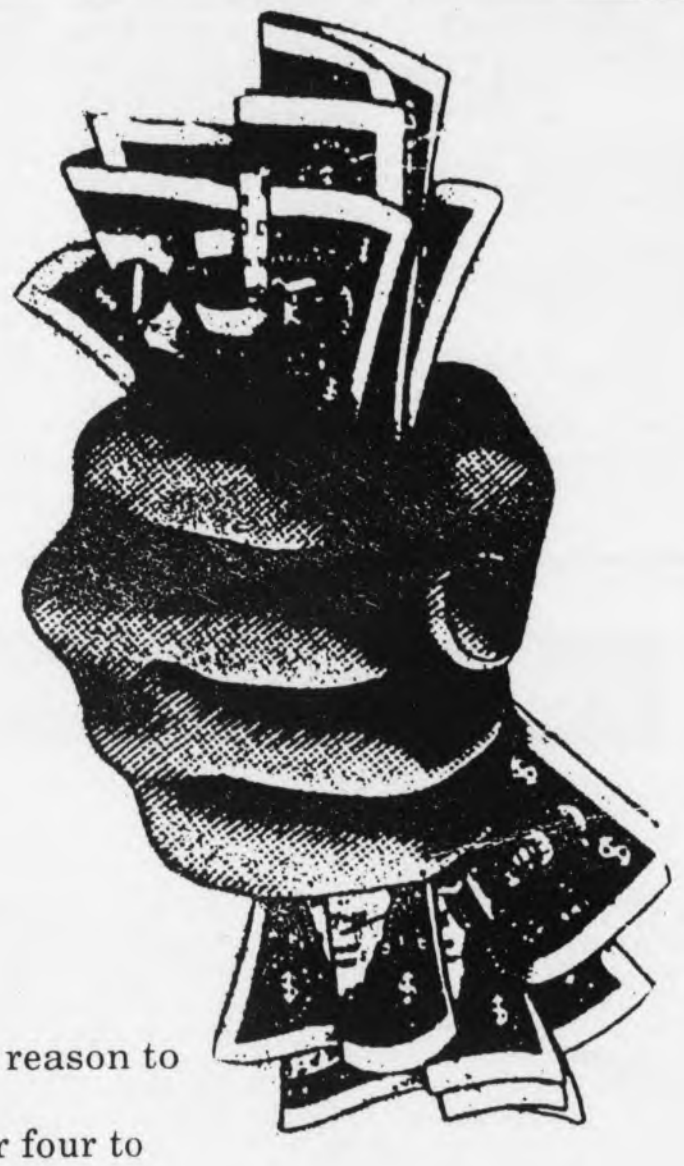
SEE US NOW • BRING YOUR TRADE-IN MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL
WE MUST SELL! NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!
Personal — Low Rate Financing Arrangements Available

MARSHFIELD
SUBARU
an Oste dealership

985-Plain Street (Rte. 139 — Marshfield/Pembroke Line)
Exit 12 off Route 3, Marshfield
For Further Details, Please Call: 837-1520
Open: Monday-Thursday, 9-8; Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 9-5

A Stone's Throw —— by Paul Steven Stone

Read this and save hundreds of dollars!



I lied.

You won't save a penny reading this.

I didn't mean to lie; something just came over me.

The problem is I write advertisements for a living. So when David Cutler, the publisher of this paper, told me I wasn't attracting enough readers, I knew exactly what to do. And I did it.

But don't stop reading now. Somewhere below you'll find a "mystery word" which could win you a fabulous luxury condominium at Pilgrim's Progress, the new age living community now under construction at the abandoned Plymouth II nuclear station.

Sorry.

I did it again, didn't I?

There's no mystery word to find, no luxury condo to win. It's just another cheap trick on my part, and I'm not proud of myself for pulling it.

Why don't you turn the page? Find yourself an advertisement with the courage of its convictions. You won't save any money reading this. Nor will you win anything or improve your sex life or enjoy the benefits of space age technology. Truth is, there's really no reason to be reading this at all.

Next week, however, I'm offering my first 100 readers a free trip for four to Disney World. That you won't want to miss.

Holiday Preview

Refreshments — Door Prize

Friday through Sunday, Nov. 21-23

9-6 P.M.

Floral Demonstration

Will Be Held at

3 P.M. Saturday & Sunday

- Gourmet Gift Baskets
- Decorator Wreaths (vine, statice, baby's breath, eucalyptus, and much more)
- Imported Gifts
- Unique Christmas Decorations

Unadvertised Specials Throughout The Store!

Thanksgiving Fresh Flower Arrangements Are On Display Now! Place Your Order For The Holidays!

The Country Florist at

KENNEDY'S

COUNTRY GARDENS

Route 3A, Scituate, MA 02066

545-1266 Full Service Florist

WEYMOUTH HONDA

MOTOR SALES AND LEASING

PRE-THANKSGIVING DAY SALE

Excellent Choice Of All 1987 Models

And Colors Ready For Immediate Delivery.

ACCORD LX 4-DOOR SEDAN

PRELUDE SI

CIVIC 4-DOOR

FREE 4 day-3 night vacation*

Your choice of Florida or Lake Placid, N.Y.

with the purchase of any new or used car in stock.

** air fare not included* **with this ad*

Offer Expires November 30

211 MAIN STREET, ROUTE 18

WEYMOUTH, MA 02188

337-7400

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Helping Youth Stay With Church

In the summer of 1985 I was one of five leaders chosen by the Scituate School Committee to conduct an "Alcohol Awareness" workshop of students and parents. A week-long, intense experience, it yielded several recommendations to help improve the woeful record of alcohol abuse among both teenagers and adults.

Several suggestions have been implemented and others will be, but both school committee and administration acknowledge that school alone cannot do the whole job. Other community organizations must also take a role.

Churches are always mentioned as primary sources of help. Yet when one goes to the churches, one sees how difficult their job is.

Few children in our communities are actively involved in churches. And when children reach junior high age, the numbers diminish considerably. At the age when alcohol becomes a danger, church often disappears from their life.

There are many reasons. Sunday School may not be sufficiently meaningful. Sunday School isn't just babysitting that keeps kids quiet while adults worship. Nor is it enough to give children ancient stories and expect them to be interested.

Children need to be ministered to, as do people of all ages. This means more than just getting them to church. It means making that ministry as important as the ministry to elders or those in mide-life.

Another complaint is that parents don't make their children come to church any more, at least not after the age of eleven or twelve. While teens in church against their will is not helpful, perhaps parents don't take the time to explain why going to church continues to be important, even after they finish Sunday School. Then again, if teens go to church and find nothing for them, why should they go?

Still another, and more difficult problem in keeping children close to their churches, is the increasing competition for time on Sunday morning.

Church competes with the world. It has since earliest times. The world is exciting, attractive, interesting and diverse. Choosing to be part of a worshipping community on Sunday morning instead of going toward worldly events is hard even for religious adults. How can we expect youngsters to choose the church?

Sports events and athletic teams, social events, sometimes even school groups schedule activities on Sunday morning. The reasons given sound good. "It's the only time we can all get together."

"It's only for one (or two, or six) Sundays."

Ministers and Sunday School leaders hear this again and again. Sometimes it seems that everybody has a special interest that comes before church.

We also hear, "You can go to Mass on Saturday." Fine, if you're Roman Catholic. People who say this ought to consult with their priests.

While Roman Catholic worship is available at times besides Sunday morning, there is increasing feeling within the Church that Sunday is still the Sabbath and scheduling activities which conflict with Sunday worship fragments and weakens the community.

Public schools should also be sensitive to events scheduled on Sunday. They need the good will of the community and forcing children to choose between church and school does not foster it.

Also, how can schools expect churches to provide proper values if they schedule activities which conflict with the church.

Yes, children must make choices in life. Learning to make good choices is the most important factor in steering safely through the dangers young people face today.

But should making them choose between church and athletic events, between church and school activities be the way for them to learn?

Doing so puts everyone at a loss. If they choose church they may lose out on some valuable experiences. If parents make them choose church, the church becomes a chore and a resentment.

If they choose the worldly experiences, and parents allow them to, then we send a message that church is a commitment easily and painlessly avoided, that church can always be put off for whatever is more fun or more socially acceptable.

I don't believe that organized religion is the only, or even the best way for children to find values and responsibility. But I do hear again and again that people expect the church to give values and be a means by which children grow into healthy adults.

Do people who have such expectations for church do their part in allowing churches to perform this function? Do they support their church youth activities? Do they volunteer to lead or help with youth activities, or help organize them in churches which currently have little youth programming?

Or do they spend Sunday mornings, elsewhere? No church can accomplish anything without the support of its people. And a parent can't expect another adult to give the right values to one's children if the parent isn't willing to give one's own time and commitment.

I'm no supporter of blue laws. I'm sensitive to the diversity of worshipping communities. Some worship on Saturday, some Sunday afternoon, and so on.

But we cannot expect church to help our youth if we keep holding activities that conflict with it.

If you have an interest that involves children and which asks them to choose between your activity and church, please bring up to that organization the difficulties that I have just outlined. Reasonable people can discover compromises that do not put our children into needless dilemmas.

Churches need to program more creatively and with more commitment toward youth. Community organizations can support church efforts by thinking more positively about how they can carry on without conflicting with church activities.

Darrel Berger is minister of First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.

MUSINGS — by JOHN H. CUTLER

Name the largest planet. Hintsie: It has the shortest day, completing its rotation in 9 hours and 59 minutes.

Baron Broughham said, "Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Credit Charles Dryden for first saying (about baseball pitcher Ed Walsh), "He is the only man in the world who can strut sitting down."

Adverbs and verbs are first cousins. More often than not, they should be cousins far removed.

The seldom-seen aardwolf if an unusual hyena that lives in southern and eastern sections of Africa. Because of its weak jaws and teeth, it feeds only on insects.

Answer to above; Jupiter is the largest planet.

TV is another invention that has opened many doors; but most of them are connected to refrigerators.

Many a man who is drunk drives because he is in no condition to walk.

Love at first sight saves a lot of time and money.

One local newspaper correspondent keeps emphasizing that she doesn't know the difference between the verbs "lay" and "lie."

The severest critics of my editing are lousy writers.

To tax one's thinking -- a dangerous phrase, because one of these days the politicians will come up with a way to do it.

A light here requires a shadow there.

Often the best way to avoid the agony is to forego the ecstasy.

Thousands of drivers go a million miles without accidents. They operate elevators in New York.

Nobody can buy some public servants, but almost anyone can rent them.

Long-winded politicians should take the advice of fan dancers; cover the subject only enough to make it tantalizing.

When you go on a diet the first thing you lose is your temper.

The grass is brown on both sides of the fence. (So is the beautiful blue Danube.)

Where there is a will, there are 200 relatives.

It takes 2 to make a marriage -- a girl and her mother. But it only takes one to break it.

Laws still on the books:

You may not sleep in a refrigerator in Pittsburgh, PA.

All citizens of South Carolina are required to carry guns with them to church on Sunday.

An old Boston law prohibited citizens from taking more than one bath a week.

If a Michigan woman leaves her husband, he is entitled to take possession of all her clothing.

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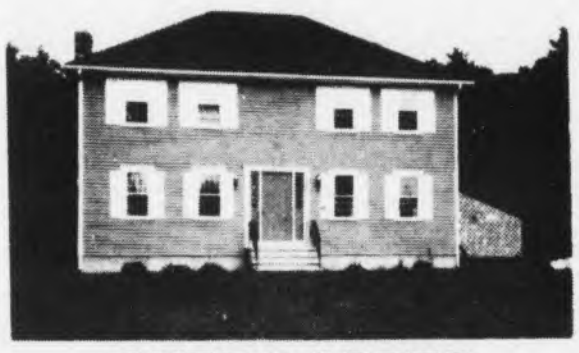

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, November 20, 1986

Inspector General Barresi fights government waste

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The party is over for those who defraud and abuse government procurement programs.

Since 1981, he has been cracking down on white-collar criminals. Now, Cohasset resident Joseph Barresi has begun his second 5-year term as Massachusetts' Inspector General.

He told the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, he plans to vigorously continue his work, thwarting corruption in the Bay State.

"The basic concept behind the office of Inspector General," he said, "is the prevention and detection of fraud and waste in the procurement of goods and services by the commonwealth."

Barresi recalled his institution as the state's first Inspector General.

"The office was created by the Ward Commission five years ago with a clean slate," he said. "We had no cases, no track record... In fact, when I took office, I had a big, empty room with nothing in it, not even a desk or a telephone.

"And all I had in my hand was a statute," he added, "which told me in broad terms what I was supposed to do."

From those humble beginnings, the new inspector built a strong, independent watchdog agency.

With a first-year budget of $440,000, Barresi's office responded to citizen's complaints, as well as identifying and investigating programs and contracts most susceptible to abuse.

He described some of the agency's major accomplishments.

"In September, 1984," he recalled, "while reviewing the operations of the Woods Hole, Martha's Vinyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority, my office discovered the authority's governing board was about to approve the pouring of a concrete foundation for a new terminal building on Nantucket.

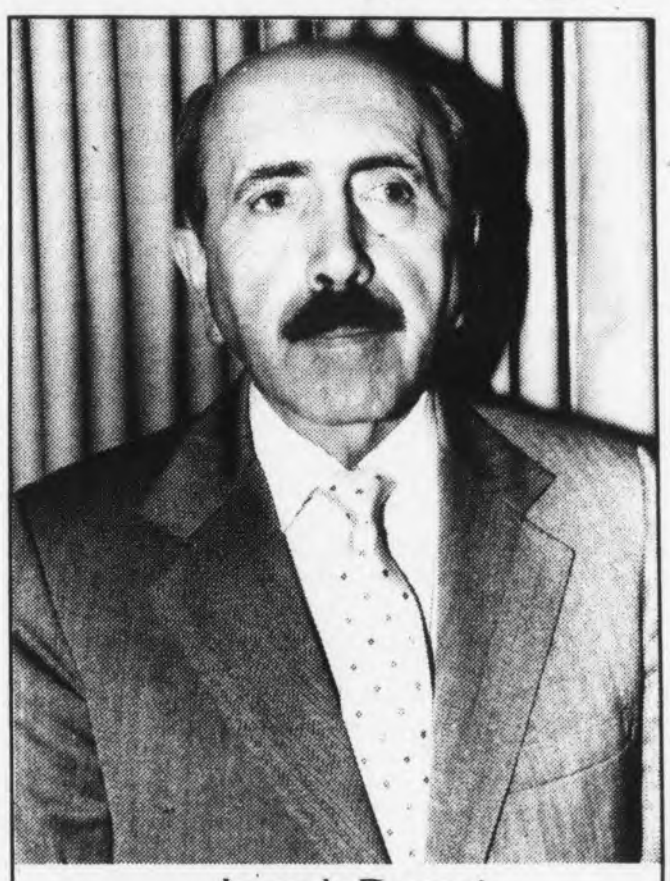
"At the same time," he said, "the board was considering a drastic change in the terminal design, but the authority had not yet negotiated a reasonable price adjustment with the contractor for the new design."

Barresi explained, "The board members apparently didn't realize the go-ahead they were about to give would have locked them into the new design, for which the contractor wanted $2,000 more than the authority's engineers thought feasible.

"I advised the authority to further study the cost of changing designs and to improve its negotiating position by delaying approval of foundation work, until they agreed upon both a building and a price," he said.

The steamship authority voted to accept the Inspector General's advice and eventually negotiated a lower price, saving $166,000.

"In addition to my advice to delay pouring the foundation for a terminal building on Nantucket," Barresi added, "I recommended to the Steamship Authority that it initiate civil proceedings for the potential recovery of more than $1 million."



Joseph Barresi
Massachusetts Inspector General

He explained, "This recommendation was based on an investigation which had revealed the contractor on the Nantucket pier project had over-billed for fill, and had delivered a lesser-quality fill than the contract prescribed."

Barresi recalled a similar case.

"In 1982," he said, "my office discovered the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) intended to replace the General Lawrence Bridge in Medford with a concrete arch bridge, totally inappropriate for the site.

"The bridge," he explained, "estimated to cost $15 million, was modeled after a Czechoslovakian bridge spanning a 138-foot gorge. The required clearance in Medford was only 16 feet.

"There was no other bridge in the U.S. similar to the proposed design," he added. "Pursuant to my recommendations, the new MDC commissioner re-evaluated the project and cancelled the original design, in favor of a simpler $8.6 million design."

On a referral from Barresi's office, the state filed suit against Somerville Engineering Inc. for negligent design, deceit, breach of contract, negligent misrepresentation and filing false claims with respect to their design.

The owner of Somerville Engineering Inc. was not pleased with Barresi's recommendations.

"He's now sueing me for $750,000 for violating his civil rights," Barresi told members of the chamber, "and he's sueing me as an individual, not as Inspector General, for acts I performed while Inspector General.

He quipped, "So, after this meeting I'll be taking up a collection." The room rippled with laughter.

Barresi said the same man printed and distributed at his office building, fliers contrasting him with Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

'Abe Lincoln stood for honest government," he quoted; "the Inspector General is a cowardly jackal."

Barresi commented, "I guess it comes with the territory."

Despite such threats, Barresi pushed forward his fight against corruption in government procurement programs.

He proposed an "Omnibus Construction Reform Bill" to the state legislature, which he said "would give everyone an equal shot at getting public business."

Barresi said he hopes the bill will soon be passed into law.

Perhaps the Inspector General's biggest coup came in 1985. A three-year investigation into municipal banking practices revealed a flood of corruption.

"I found that municipal treasurers, in a single year, wasted as much as $11 million through no-bid contracts, unwritten agreements and questionable management practices," he said.

"The widespread leaving of excessive amounts of cash in bank accounts which paid little or no interest, an estimated $6 million was wasted," he added, "in non-interest bearing accounts."

Barresi said, his investigation also revealed, "Several large Boston-based banks wined and dined the municipal treasurers of nearly one-third of Massachusetts' cities and towns, an apparent violation of the commonwealth's conflict of interest laws.

"According to the bank records we examined," he commented, "24 treasurers each received more than an estimated $1,000 worth of gratuities, such as brunches, lunches, dinners, golf fees, theater and sports tickets and entertainment on trips to Bermuda and Florida."

Barresi said, "At my recommendation, the General Court immediately passed legislation that will insure state monitoring of excess balances in zero-interest accounts, and will require municipal treasurers to seek reasonable rates of return on cash not needed to pay immediate expenses."

The Inspector General estimated his office has expended about $4 million in its five years of crime fighting. Meanwhile, he said, his office's actions have saved and identified potential savings exceeding $55 million, roughly a $15 return on every dollar spent.

"Today," he said, "the office of the Inspector General is a strong, independent watchdog agency."

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Whither the Massachusetts Democrats?

For many months many luminaries, even including this flickering one, have extended themselves trying to explain the sorry state of the Massachusetts Republican Party. With the seventh consecutive biennial clean sweep of statewide offices by the Massachusetts Democrats (the last Republican victor was Edward Brooke in 1972) the succession of sorry explanations will no doubt continue in the coming weeks until drowned out by our greatest secular rite, Christmas.

Always good for a surprise if nothing else, I would like at this juncture to go against the flow and take a look at the **Democrats** in Massachusetts. Perversity aside, I want to focus on the Democrats because whereas the Republicans merely found new ways to stumble through the same old song and dance in 1986, I believe that the Democrats underwent something of a sea-change on November 4.

Stripped to its essence, the "sea-change" was the shift in Gov. Dukakis' role from a 20-year period of rise and maturation to that of "lame duck." That is not to say that the governor could not run and win again in 1990 -- he would certainly be the favorite should he decide to do so. But in a subtle way that I am certain will become obvious in due course, an era in Democratic Party history ended November 4; and understanding what ended will help us understand the era that has begun.

To be more specific, the era that ended began in September, 1978, when Gov. Dukakis was upset by the then conservative Democrat Edward J. King. That upset was not only a searing loss for Mike Dukakis, it produced something of an identity crisis for Democratic liberals generally. An entire generation that had come of age during the volatile years of the Kennedy Administration, the civil rights movement, and the Viet Nam War, found that they, with the governor they had often scorned, were on the outside looking in.

The "sea-change," then, that the 1978 Democratic Primary effected, was the discovery, both by Mike Dukakis and by his heretofore somewhat disloyal liberal constituency, that on the whole they liked being in power better than they liked being out of power. Compromizes were made on both sides. Dukakis moved around the state between 1980 and 1982 and ate public crow before so many liberal groups that I sometimes wondered why such a whole and stable private person even bothered. Liberal activists for their part seldom admitted error, but they did moderate their behavior, they deigned to accept his apology, and they agreed to a **modus vivendi** that included a commitment to political loyalty.

The result was the much ballyhooed, much mocked, but stunningly successful "Dukakis Coalition." It has been a coalition in the true sense that groups with different philosophies and interests have united around what they see as their common interest of electing a governor committed to furthering significant parts of their respective individual interests.

Dukakis for his part became a spender in his second term. In his first term he threw his liberal backers a few ideological crumbs such as his signature on a document rehabilitating Sacco and Vanzetti. That wasn't enough, he found. He found he had to support public programs liberals believe in, and in his second term he has.

Dukakis has often annoyed his allies in his second term as he did in his first; but he has kept his commitment to hear their advice, and they have kept theirs to support him politically. But with Dukakis' election to a third term on November 4, the dynamic that has motored the coalition since September, 1978, has changed. Dukakis will increasingly be seen as an obstacle, not a facilitator. Why? Ambition!

A lot of people would like to be governor, and Mike Dukakis is now in their way. An incomplete list would include Sec. of State Michael Connolly, Sen. Gerard D'Amico, Cong. Brian Donnelly, Auditor John Finnegan, Mayor Ray Flynn, Sen. Bill Golden, Sec. Phil Johnston, Cong. Ed Markey, Lt. Gov.-elect Evelyn Murphy, former Sen. Sam Rotondi, Atty. Gen.-elect Jim Shannon and even a couple of political blasts from the past named Frank Bellotti and Kevin White.

Most of the above, in turn, hold positions that other younger, less well-known men and women covet. There is therefore a common interest among a wide range of office holders and activists that Mike Dukakis **not** run for reelection in 1990. If he runs for President in 1988 this crowd will retain its loyalty to him. But if he does not, and if he looks like a candidate for a fourth term in 1990, we can expect the fractiousness of his first term to arise again in his third.

I believe that some fracturing of the Dukakis Coalition would be healthy for the Democratic Party. If this Party, which is full of able men and women in their thirties and forties, has an Achilles heel beyond a liberal ideology that may or may not be in fashion in 1990, it is that during the second Dukakis term the Party has not acquired many active members in their twenties. If you didn't pay your dues in the sixties and seventies, the Dukakis-dominated ward and town Democratic committees, which form the basis of the active Party, have been practically-speaking, closed. The machinery of the Republican Party, by contrast and by dint of the Republicans' many miscues, is probably today more open to the bright young man or women who will be elected governor in 2006 than the Democratic machinery.

In the shorter run, should Dukakis move up (in 1989) or out (in 1991), one wonders if there is anyone on the horizon who could pick up the gonfalon and lead the naturally rivalrous and motley crew we call the "Dukakis Coalition" in 1990. Such a leader would have to provide an umbrella big enough to cover business and labor, consumers and taxpayers, social service advocates and (perhaps the most influential pressure group of them all) professional politicians. Dukakis has managed to do this in his second term, and whether one likes his policies or no, one must concede that it has been a virtuoso performance.

In all likelihood the Dukakis coalition will disintegrate as issues change, its members age, and its **raison d'etre** is forgotten. But surely there will be many ambitious candidates who will fancy themselves capable of keeping the old gang together. At this juncture I only see one I'd bet could pull it off: Congressman Barney Frank.

Art Association showcase Nov. 21, 22

A special feature of the Duxbury Art Association's 1986 Craft Showcase, to be held on Nov. 21 (6-9 p.m.) and Nov. 22 (10-4 p.m) at the Old Town Hall and First Parish Church in Duxbury, will be the work of 9 craftspeople chosen to exhibit by special invitation. These artisans were chosen for their excellence and originality in design and craftsmanship.

Featured this year will be two potters; Debbie Mason of Duxbury and Judy Rossman of Scituate.

Debbie, a former teacher and director of the art department at the Cambridge School in Weston and currently an instructor for the Duxbury Art Association, will display functional stoneware and porcelain.

Judy Rossman, whose work has won numerous awards in DAA-sponsored shows and in exhibits throughout the South Shore, will exhibit handbuilt functional and decorative pottery.

The work of Duxbury crafters Jo Fox Hanlon, Gina Pleasants and Bradford and Virginia Jenkins will also be featured.

Jo's line of hand-sewn luxury items is sold to exclusive specialty stores around the country. She uses the finest European flowers, laces, fabrics and fragrances to create a variety of items including champagne wraps, sachets, lingerie cases and more.

Gina Pleasants' original and beautifully crafted baskets are well known throughout the South Shore. She will display baskets in a wide variety of sizes and colors.

Bradford and Virginia Jenkins will exhibit beautifully hand-painted and hand-carved decoys.

Other featured artisans will include bookbinder Catherine Badot-Costello, weaver Penelope Walker, dollmaker Sonia Petros and Joanne Denietolis of Plymouth, designer of antique reproduction fabric items.

Over 20 other craftspeople will be exhibiting their fine handcrafts in the show. A members' food table will also be a highlight of this annual event. Admission to the show is 50 cents for adults and free for children under 12.

For further information call the DAA at 837-8337.

Booklet on radon

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's (DPH) Radiation Control Program has announced the availability of an informational booklet and fact sheet on radon, a naturally occurring radioactive gas produced in the ground through normal decay of uranium and radium.

The booklet, "A Citizen's Guide to Radon," and the public fact sheet are available free to the public and explain what radon is, where it is commonly found, what are its known hazards and what to do if you suspect its presence.

Following test results in the late 1970's in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, revealing elevated levels of radon gas along the rock formation known as the Reading Prong, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) advised states with similar geologic formations of the possibility that homes with elevated radon levels might be found. The results of limited surveys in Massachusetts to date have shown much lower levels of radon than those found in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The informational booklets, fact sheets, names of radon detection testing companies, and further interpretation of test results may be obtained from DPH's Radiation Control Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111, (617) 727-6214.

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From the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

Pumpkin cheese cake ideal for holiday feast

Homemade pie is traditional for Thanksgiving dinner, with pumpkin and mince the favorites and apple and squash close behind, but those who savored Phyllis Burns' cheese cake will have no pangs when passing up the pie that sometimes seems a little overwhelming after gorging on turkey and all the "fixin's." This is a recipe from Phyll's nephew, Roger Delong, who is a chef. There's no pastry to make, or add to one's calorie count for the day and is so smooth and delectable that it will rate raves, as it did from our garden club members.

Pumpkin Cheese Cake

(serves appox. 12-15)

Butter 9 or 10" springform pan and dust with gingersnap crumbs.
Soften and beat well 2 pounds cream cheese. (4 8oz. pkgs.)
Add and beat well: 1 1/2 c. sugar
1/3 c. flour
1 T. cinnamon
1 tsp. ea. allspice & nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ea. ginger & ground cloves
pinch of salt
6 eggs
Fold in 2 c. pureed pumpkin.
Bake in 325 oven for 1 hour and 30 min., or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.
Turn off heat, open oven door and let stand in oven for half an hour.
Remove from oven and let cool in pan.
Remove springform and chill, loosely covered for 2 hours, or overnight.
Top with whipped cream, if desired.

***

Every family has its favorite holiday traditions, all designed to create memories that will linger down through the years. There's the preparation of the stuffing, the mincement, the fragrance of the roasting bird and treats to savor or give away. Logs glowing in the fireplace before dinner, with drinks and nibbles is a favorite at our house and I look forward to trying out this appetizer sent to us in a package of promotional material from the Dairy Industry Association.

Confetti Cheddar Log

1 pkg, (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 c. (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 c. pitted chopped ripe olives
2 T. chopped pimiento, drained
2 T. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Chopped slivered almonds
Beat cream cheese 'til fluffy. Beat in cheddar. Stir in remaining ingredients and blend well. Shape into roll on waxed paper. Coat with almonds. Cover and chill to allow flavors to blend. Let stand at room temperature approx. 30 min. before serving with assorted crackers.

***

It's also getting to be traditional for food columnists to warn of the dire results sure to occur by stuffing the turkey in advance. So, just to be sure we do not end up with tummy aches or worse, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture advises preparing the stuffing a day ahead and refrigerating it until it's time to put it in the cavity. Absolutely taboo is the method of roasting a turkey at 250 degrees overnight; and the method of partly cooking a turkey one day and finishing it the next is not recommended for the same reason: bacteria will flourish. It is also courting danger to cook turkeys in paper bags, as chemicals used to make the bags may make the turkey unfit for consumption. So, if a 25-pound turkey is needed and no one is willing to get up at 5 a.m. to roast the bird for a 1 p.m. dinner, it makes more sense to have two 12-pound birds. And with left-over turkey-time just around the corner, Penelope Jones is sharing this recipe she calls simply:

Hot Brown

2 slices toast
2 or 3 thin slices turkey or chicken
2 thin slices ham, optional
2 crisp slices bacon
1 can cheddar cheese soup
Arrange turkey and ham on toast and pour on enough heated soup (thin with a bit of milk if needed) to cover. Top with bacon slices and slip under broiler until brown and bubbly.
Serves one.

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Madam Zolar's forecast from the heavens

I know you're all getting ready for Thanksgiving, but it has once again occurred to me that some of you may not know what to be grateful for. So I schlepped on over to Madam Zolar's chic little ashram on Third Cliff. I crossed her palm with silver and she gave me the following advice for all you astrophillac givers of thanks.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Since last November you have managed to offend almost everyone you know. Your pushy, domineering ways have alienated friends, acquaintances and relatives alike. Be thankful that no one has cleaned your clock.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Your innate greed has placed you on the brink of catastrophy. Give thanks that so far you have escaped an IRS audit. You should enjoy this happy condition while you still can, as by this time next year things may have changed drastically.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): During the past twelve months you have managed to confuse everyone who knows you. Because of your constantly shifting viewpoints, no one is certain whether you want to be a law-maker or a law-breaker, a doctor or a patient. If they knew what you are really up to, you would be in deep trouble. Be very thankful.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23): Cancerians have so much to be thankful for this year. Be thankful for a plentiful harvest. Be thankful for a comfortable mattress. Be thankful that new fashions feature a "relaxed" waistline, effectively concealing most of your dietary disasters.

Leo (July 24 - August 23): Leos and Leonesses should be very thankful that scientists have not yet discovered the center of the universe. You would be crushed to find that you are not it.

Virgo (August 24 - September 23): Since last November you have told 5,876 people what they are doing wrong. If you can read this, be very grateful. It means that to date no one has blackened both your eyes. If you had to have someone read it to you, be very, very grateful. It means you still have one person who's speaking to you.

Libra (September 24 - October 23): Be thankful for your grace, charm and diplomacy, and hope that they will continue to keep you one step ahead of the vice squad.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 22): Be thankful that you are beginning to see through grace, charm and diplomacy. It will make your job on the vice squad so much easier.

Sagittarius (November 23 - December 21): You have spent the past 12 months amid your customary clutter. Be thankful. Not only do you feel most comfortable when surrounded by mess and disorganization, the aforementioned hodgepodge of possessions tends to deter even the most conscientious law enforcement official who may be searching for contraband. With a little luck you may retain your liberty for another year.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): When you were a child you wanted to grow up and be a pirate. Today you are a success in business. Be thankful. Very few people actually realize the ambitions of their youth.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): During the past twelve months all who know you have agreed that you are a zany, irresponsible buffoon, and have unanimously decided to ignore anything you may say or do. Don't forget to thank them.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Dear, gentle Pisces, rejoice and be thankful. You will spend the week before Thanksgiving preparing a feast beyond description for all your friends and relatives. On Thanksgiving morning you will learn that the brand of turkey you purchased has been recalled by the Pure Food and Drug people who have persnicketty notions about things like viruses. You and your guests will spend the holiday trying to decide whether to dine on sardines or risk having to have your stomachs pumped out. In either case you will cry a great deal - just the sort of holiday you most enjoy.

Note to all signs: Ignore anything you have been told by a sun sign astrologer who writes for a local newspaper. With the possible exception of a political candidate who proposes the colonization of Mars and Jupiter, we all agree that with all its problems this is the best of all possible worlds. At least none of us are in a hurry to leave it. Be thankful.

Claire McDonough

American Legion
presents a night of
Country Music & Dance
NASHVILLE SHOWCASE
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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at
Club Dalton, Rte. 139, Holbrook
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bulletin board

Art

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM, beginning Nov. 19 and continuing through Jan. 18, will present three exhibitions in celebration of its 15th anniversary: the 14th Boston Printmakers Members' Show, 20th Century Prints acquired in recent years from the Boston printmakers, and sculpture by David Phillips. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, 6 to 8 p.m. Please call for reservations: 934-6634.

Classes

FREE AEROBICS CLASSES at R&R Fitness and Leisure, Friday, Nov. 21 at 6 and 7 p.m. Classes open to public, instructed by Michelle Falion from R&R and Melinda White from Nike Corporation. After aerobics class, participants are welcome to enjoy the locker room ammenities which include, whirlpool, steam room, sauna, and showers. R&R is located at **649 Oak St., near junction of Rtes. 14 and 27, East Bridgewater**.

JAZZERCISE low-impact aerobics drop-in. $4 or 8/$22. Two free classes with this clipping. **First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., E. Weymouth**. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Information: 331-1969.

Drama

COMEDY/DRAMA "The Curious Savage," presented by North River Community Players. Nov. 21 and 22, 26 and 27 and Dec. 5 and 6 at **North River Community Theater, 513 River St., Norwell**. Curtain is 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style, refreshments available. Tickets $7, must be purchased in advance, available at The Deli on Rte. 123 in Norwell Center. Telephone: 659-4076.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND", presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, matinee at 2 p.m. **Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Ave., Cohasset**. Tickets are $4 available at door at times of performance or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Thursday, Nov. 20, free performance for Senior Citizens. Special Dress Reheasal, 8 p.m.

"COMPANY" presented by Curtain Call Theatre, Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at **Thayer Academy**. Information: 963-2436.

SWEENEY TODD presented by The Company Theatre of Quincy. November 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. at **So. Junior High School, Weymouth**. Tickets $7 at door. Available at reduced rate in advance. Information: 337-1423 or 337-5751.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE", presented by Class of 1987 of Archbishop Williams High School, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22. Curtain time both nights is 8 p.m. Tickets at door are $4 for adults and $2 for high school students or younger. Special matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20. Tickets $2. **Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence Ave., Braintree**. Call 843-3636 to reserve seats for Matinee; pick up tickets at door for the evening shows.

Events

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL'S 10th Annual 10k Road Race. Sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress and co-sponsored by Reebok Shoes and the Braintree Savings Bank. Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. at **Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree**. Entry blank requests should be directed to Ken Massey, Braintree Hospital, 848-5353, ext. 183.

VO-TECH OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7 to 9 p.m. Both campuses will be open and shuttle busses will be available to transport visitors between campuses. Hanover campus is located at **476 Webster St.**, and the Abington campus is located at **Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington**. Open house allows prospective students, parents and general public to view facilities, investigate programs and speak with members of teaching, administrative and guidance staff.

BAZAAR, at St. Mary's, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at **St. Mary's Parish Center, Route 139, Hanover**. Handcrafted gifts and holiday decorations. Chance books will be sold for the money raffle and three lucky winners will receive $1,000, $500 and $250.

FORUM, "Growing with Your Adolescent" with Jeffrey Rossman, Ph.D, Sunday, Nov. 23, 7 to 10 p.m. at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Cost $7. Information: 878-9950.

1986 CRAFT SHOWCASE, Friday Nov. 21 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Duxbury Art Association, First Parish Church and Old Town Hall, Rte. 3A, Duxbury**. Over thirty artisans will exhibit and sell. Small admission charge at door and children under 12 free. Information: 837-8337, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW, held by Braintree Lions Club, Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Braintree High School, Town St.**. 100 Crafters. Admission 50¢. Snack bar. Proceeds used for Lions charities.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, To Each His Own, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors retain their money for their crafts. At **Senior Center, 27 Brook St., Scituate**.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **St. Helen's, Route 53, Norwell**. Sponsored by ladies of St. Helen's Soldality.

SS ART CENTER All-Member Blue Ribbon Show, Nov. 12 through December 24, opening reception, Sunday, Nov. 23, 4 to 6 p.m. with preview of "Holiday Shoppe" crafts. Requested donation, $3 to benefit MacIvor Reddie Scholarship Fund. Music by Joni Jensen, on the virginal. Hours: Monday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at **103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

FIFTH ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR held by Hingham Mothers' Club at **Ressurection Church Hall, Main St., Hingham**. Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Still a few tables remaining for crafters wishing to display items. For information on reserving space: 749-1311 or 749-9293.

OPEN HOUSE at Quincy Junior College, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. To take place at **Coddington Hall, 34 Coddington St., Quincy**. Representatives from all programs offered by Junior College will be on hand to pass out program information and answer questions. Information: 786-8799 days, or 786-8741 evenings.

CRAFT FAIR at Marshfield YWCA, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the **YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Marshfield**. Information: 834-8371.

"COLLEGE COSTS NIGHT" sponsored by Hanover High School guidance dept., in conjunction with Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke. For high school students and their parents. Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., at **Hanover Junior High School, Whiting St.**

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND FAIR, Nov. 21 and 22, at **Trinity Episcopal Church**. Doors open at 10 a.m. Chowder luncheon Nov. 21. Visit from Santa. Information: 463-2263.

CRAFT FAIR Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Hingham Mother's Club, **Resurrection Church Hall, 1057 Main St., Hingham**. Several tables still available for crafters. Information: 749-1311 or 749-9293.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, St. Francis Xavier 27'th annual Holiday Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the **Msgr. McShea Auditorium, 236 Pleasant St., South Weymouth**.

SEMINAR, "Diabetes Self Care Management," conducted by Brockton Hospital Department of Nursing, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at **Christo's II, Brockton**. Fee $40 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and materials. Six contact hours are also included and will be awarded at completion of seminar. Information and registration: 586-2600, ext 2057. Registration deadline, Nov. 24.

LECTURE "How to Start and Manage a Successful Business," by Professor Ed Kerr of Bunker Hill Community College at Fall 1986 Small Business Workshop at **Massasoit Community College, Fine Arts Auditorium**, Thursday, Nov. 23 at 8 a.m. Information: Metro South Chamber of Commerce, 586-0500.

Meetings

RAIL-A-RAMA SOUTH, Sunday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Mystic Valley Railway Society, at **Lantana, junction of Rtes. 128 and 28, Randolph**. Free parking. Buses from Ashmont MBTA Station. Over 100 display dealer tables. Railroadian exhibits. Full color railroad movies.

SS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. at the **James Library, West St., Norwell Center**. Guest speaker/topic will be Rose Morrison-Volunteering. Public is invited.

"MANIFESTING DREAMS" with Marlene Vukovcan, M.S., OTR/L and Marcia Guntzel, Dpl., Professional Music. Workshop empowers participants to overcome limitations, to become more aligned with their higher selves and to manifest dreams through goal-setting and creating plans of action in work, relationships, health, prosperity, and spirituality. Workshop meets Sunday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell,** near Queen Anne's Corner. Cost $50. Information: 878-9950.

SUPPORT MEETING, "Friend to Friend" is a group of widows and widowers from Greater Plymouth area who meet on second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the **Church House, Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth**. Meetings take place at 7:30 p.m. Information: Jordan Hopsital, Chaplain's office, 746-2000, ext. 2260.

SEPTIC SYSTEM WORKSHOP for home owners, Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. at **Whitman-Hanson Regional High School**. Registration fee $2, deadline Nov. 17. Information: Michael V. Sikora or Ann Marie Holsinger at Plymouth County Cooperative Extension, 293-3541 or 447-5946.

Music

COFFEE HOUSE OFF THE SQUARE presents Gail Rundlett, singer, appalachian dulcimer and guitar player. Also Kevin McIssac and Barbara Farrington, Friday, Nov. 21, 8 to 10:30 p.m., at **Old Ship Parish Hall, 107 Main St., (rear), Hingham**. Admission $3 at door. Information: 545-6584.

CONCERT, Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Buskin & Batteau and Patty Larkin in Concert at **Fine Arts Center, Massasoit Community College, off Rte. 27, Brockton**. All seats reserved, $8. Information: 588-9100, ext. 328. Folk music concert sponsored by Massasoit's Autumn Jubilee and the SS Folk Music Club.

CONCERT SERIES, music for flute and guitar by the Sindelar/Buonocore Duo will open the special concert series presented by the SS Conservatory of Music. Concert held Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kriegstein. Tickets for program $12/adults and $6/under 18, available at Conservatory office, off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham or by calling SSCM's Administrative Assistant, Jean Kreiling at 749-7565. Following concert, there will be a reception for artists and guests.

JAZZ AND BLUES singers Suzannah Ciernia and Janet Jordan join other talented area musicians in a night of musical delight and comedy fun, Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 to 12 p.m. at the **"Hungry U" Coffee House, First Parish Norwell, River St. and Rte. 123**. Jazz musicians Paul McWilliams and Roger Reid, comedian/actors, Chris Kitchenham and Ruth Bailey, and signers Betsy Drollett, Ellen Boley, Sue Robinson, Jim and Marie Miller, will all share their talents for a memorable evening. Admission is $5 which includes free coffee and snack foods. Tickets available at door or may be reserved by calling 447-5831, evenings.

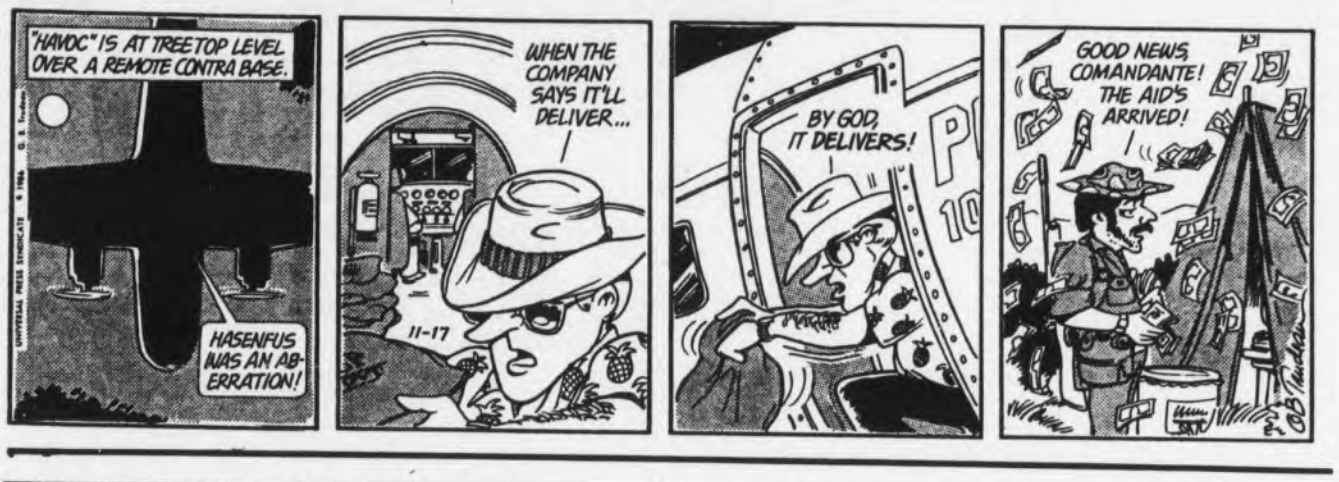
Live entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai—Friday-Sunday, "Low Clearance"
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday-Saturday, "Nightlife".
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday through Saturday, "Taste of Honey". Cathay Hanover: Friday-Satur;day, "Take Two"
HINGHAM—Fitzgerald's: Live entertainment Thursday-Saturday; Golden Station: live entertainment nightly
MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye: Friday-Saturday, "The Sweet Life"; Fairgrounds: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Nick, Len plus Bob". Old Boston's Public House: Folk music Friday-Saturday. Ranch House: Live entertainment—call for information.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—piano music. Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "White Knights"
NORWELL—Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Dan Kennedy"
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's, Wednesday through Saturday—DJ; Sunday—Live entertainment

SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place, Friday-Saturday, "Cat Tunes"
WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one-man bad nightly. Village Steak House: Piano music nightly. Lambiase's: Friday-Saturday, live entertainment.

Doonesbury

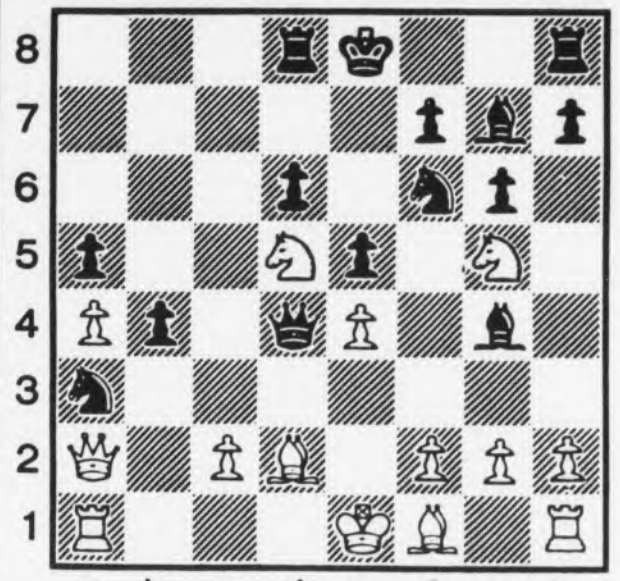
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Silent Knight, Holy Knight'



White mates in two

See classifieds for solution

Blankenship

"... Great news! ... After all these years your hypochondria has finally paid off ..."

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 10 through Nov. 15.

Monday, Nov. 10, 4778; Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2946; Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7858; Thursday, Nov. 13, 5733; Friday, Nov. 14, 3267; Saturday, Nov. 15, 6696.

Wednesday Weekly numbers are: Yellow, 873; Blue, 39; White, 6.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 4, 12, 18, 29, 34.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 7, 14, 17, 23, 34.

WONDERWORD™

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

FALL'S BACK AGAIN **Solution: 10 letters**

S F G S C H I L L Y R S S C (L)
D R S A E C O L D B E S L E (A)
U A F S R I A F L I T A A E (N)
O C F H E B T E T S A V R I (D)
L S O D E B A I U S E C A L P
C L Y S A K N G S S H R C S Y
S Y A L P U C G C R T S T E U
U B L B M N N H E C E L I A K
I E P M T I O H U G O V V S E
T I O T L O T O E R A A I O S
Y C I K L A O L M L C R T N R
N D C S E E L F E G B H I S U
E I N W N O I S I V E L E T O
P Y T I C F L U R R I E S S C
K I D S W E A T E R S E I K S

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Activities; Ballet, Baseball, Bleak, Brisk; Chilly, Churches, City, Clouds, Coats, Cold, Colleges, Communities, Course; Dine; Fairs, Flurries, Football; Garb, Gusts; Kids; Land, Leaves; Moon; Pickling, Places, Playoffs, Plays; Rain; Scarf, Schools, Season, Skies, Sled, Suit, Sweaters; Television, Theater, Tide; Universities; Vales; Weather, Windy; Yearly.

Saturday's Answer: TRAVELERS

classified

For Sale

DIAMOND EARRINGS: 1.48 T.C.W., excellent color. Written appraisal. $2,650, asking $1,800. Cash only. 331-1392. (11/19)

DARK GREEN artificial Christmas tree with stand. 6 1/2 feet. $15. 331-5760. (11/19/86)

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs. $289! Lighted, non-arrow, $279! Unlighted $239! Free letters! Few left. See locally. Factory: 1-(800) 423-0163, anytime. (11/19/86)

G.E. MICROWAVE Omni 5, excellent condition, 5 cu. ft., mounting brackets. Microwaves, broils, bakes, toasts, microbakes. 5 power levels, clock. Asking $199. 585-8941. (11/19)

MAYTAG WASHER, $80, full size dark pine cannonball bed, $100, dark pine round two tier end table, $50. 585-5341 after 6 p.m. (11/19)

INFRARED HEATER: 100,000 BTU, gas fired, like new. Call 585-9834 anytime. (11/19)

BETTER-N-BENS fireplace insert, firebrick lined, burns all night, $75. Sears heat exchanger with 2-speed blower, $35. Call 585-9826. (11/19)

HARDTOP brand new stereo cassette. $3600. Must see. Call 585-9803. (11/19)

METAL FREE-STANDING fireplace, red enamel with screen. Converts to wood-burning stove. $100. 834-9314. (11/19-26)

FRUIT BASKETS
For All Occasions

Say "Happy Holidays" with an attractive wicker basket containing an assortment of fresh fruits, nuts, and hard candies. Variety of baskets to choose from. $15 and up.
Delivery service available.
CENTRAL FRUIT CO.
105 School St., Whitman
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For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale. 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236.

QUART CANNING JARS: H-O train set with platform, cast iron wood-coal cook stove. 545-5503. (O10/29-11/19)

CUSTOM BEDSPREADS & accessories. Choose from our decorator fabrics or your own. Free estimates. 925-0063, 585-3974. (O11/5-11/26)

CHEST FREEZER: 18 cubic feet, 3 baskets. Excellent condition. $250. 866-7377. (O11/5-11/26)

FUTON MATTRESS: queen size, 1 year old. Very good condition. $75. Call 331-3075. (O11/5-11/26)

REMODELING: 2 white aluminum Crossbuck storm doors, 30", excellent condition. $40 each. 834-7371. (O11/12-12/3)

UNBELIEVABLE! Cleaning out for construction, each item $35 or less. Queen size sofa bed, pool table, wooden coffee table, bureau, girl's desk & chair, formica metal table, Sony reel tape deck, ping pong table, BMX boy's bike, girl's 3 speed bike, exercise bike. 659-7996. (O11/12-12/3)

16 INCH BOYS' BIKE with training wheels. Like new. $30 or B.O. Call 585-8660. (11/19)

TRACTOR
With mower and snow thrower, rebuilt Gravely commercial 12 h.p. tractor, 50 inch, 3-blade mower, two stage, 38-inch snow thrower, chains, $6,500 value only
$3,580. **826-8888**

For Sale

DOUBLE KITCHEN SINK and bath sink; $35. 293-7604. (11/19)

SIX MONTH MEMBERSHIP to Stone's Gym in Hanover. $150. Call 837-2521. (11/19)

LOWREY ORGAN with magic genie 2, 44 note keyboards, rythmns, 13 pedals, excellent condition. $550 or B.O. 963-0201. (O11/19-12/10)

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER: air purification system. Used 5 times, like brand new. Must sell. Paid $550, sacrifice for $300 or B.O. 878-1073. (11/19)

TO SETTLE ESTATE: Lawson type 72" sofa, blue sculptured nylon. Appraised for $750, will sell for $500 or best offer. 749-1130. (11/19)

SNOW TIRES: E78-14 Goodyear Suburban, includes mounted rims. $50. Excellent treads. 834-7834. (O11/19-12/10)

BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN and andirons. $35. 746-0168. (11/19)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer, size 5. Good condition. Asking $40. 767-2433. (11/19)

PIANO
Queen Anne style, console, $1050 or best offer. 834-9272 between 7-9 p.m. only. (O11/19-12/10)

COPPERTONE 17 CU. FT. side-by-side refrigerator, $175. Copertone 21" electric stove, $75. Coronet musical instrument, $175; Rabbit jacket with hood, size 8 teen, $100. 293-3615 evenings. (11/19)

SEARS imitation fireplace, black and red, excel. cond. $37.95. 843-7818 after 5 p.m. (11/19)

YASHICA MAT 2 1/2" Camera with case, extra lenses $125 or B.O. 843-9575. (11/19)

HALF PRICE: Flashing arrow signs, $299; lighted, non-arrow, $289! Unlighted $239! Free letters! Few left. See locally. Factory: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (11/19)

SINGER DRESSMAKER form, adjustable, $20. 749-3431. (11/19)

$4 CLASSIFIEDS SELL! $4

BUYING A NEW CAR?
You 'AUTO' Sell your own car through the Mariner Classifieds?

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00*

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"AUTO" SECTION
***By Mail Only**

20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Mon., Dec. 1, 12 noon for Dec. 2, 3 & 4 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word
Total enclosed
☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA #
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
(Offer good for mail orders only)
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

For Sale

HAYNES FLUTE, solid silver handmade by the Wm. Haynes Co. of Boston. French (open hole) model with low B foot, joint cleaning rod and cases included. Exc. cond., $2,500 firm. Call Martha 837-9619 eves. (10/8-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing.

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

For Sale

WOODEN EXTERIOR STORM DOOR 36" wide sight panel, hardware included. $40. 740-1686. (11/19)

HAMMOND ORGAN, 17" Sylvania color TV, room humidifier, IBM typewriter, ladies winter coats, make reasonable offer. 826-2849. (11/19)

FIREPLACE TOOL SET antique brass with stand. Excel. cond. $15. 659-4253. (11/19)

For Sale

PINE BUNK BED beautiful solid, hand-finished, excel. cond. Complete. $200. 545-2617. (11/19)

COLONIAL SOFA BED beige tweed, two coordinating chairs, chocolate brown. $200. Good cond. 659-7538. (11/19)

WEDDING GOWN never worn, white satin with lace, long sleeves, veil, size 7-9. $50. 293-5460. (11/19)

For Sale

LOOKING FOR X-MAS hand crocketed afgans. Full size, variety of colors. High quality acrylic. See them. $34.95 and $39.95. 826-2988. (11/19)

PIZZA OVEN for sale. Works good for small business. Good for one or two pizzas. 585-9106. (11/19)

GM AM CAR RADIO for compact GM car. One year old. $25. 767-1799. (11/19)

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

For Sale

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

Turkey Special

Thanksgiving special dining room set seven chairs, table, plus three leaves, china cabinet, newly upholstered like new. $900. 659-4889 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

SOFA AND LOVESEAT autumn colors, country print, good cond. $200. 837-9071. (10/29-11/19)

BRASS BED queen size complete with orthopedic mattress set (new never used) cost $1000, take $350 cash. 1-947-7644. (10/29-11/19)

STAINLESS STEEL chimney, 18 ft., 8 inch diameter, complete system, $250. Children's dresser/mirror, $75. 545-1119. (11/5-11/26)

G.E. DOUBLE OVEN, $50. 1973 Olds Delta 88, 96K, $400. Air cond., 110V, 8,000 BTU, $90. Kitchen table, 3 chairs, $40. Eureka vacuum, $10. 826-2210. (11/5-11/26)

ROCK MAPLE pegged dining room table with 6 chairs $1,500. End table, fruitwood $100. Castro convertible, curved sectional sofa, newly upholstered, $500. Cocktail table, oval, Italian marble, $300. 834-7955. (11/5-11/26)

DINING ROOM set, dark pine, 6 ft. hutch, trestle table, 2 benches, 2 captains chairs. Mint Cond. $1200. 878-8251. (11/5-11/26)

HOME FURNISHINGS 6 piece living room set, pecan dining room set with glass enclosed hutch, misc. items, i.e. authentic butcher block, Jotul 118 stove, etc. All in very good cond. 659-7298 after 6 p.m. (11/12-12/3)

SOFA 82 inch green coil construction, $100. Pine trestle coffee table, $25; slant top pine desk, $50. 826-8033. (11/12-12/3)

PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain, $6950. 934-2208. (11/12-TFN)

BLUE TOILET, tub and sink with faucets. $75 or B.O. 837-8144. (11/12-12/3)

PRESTOHUMIDIFIER 10 gallon capacity. $40. 659-1410. (11/12-12/3)

METAL DESKS stenographers, drafters rear reference, and secretary desks. All heavy duty! Asking $75 or B.O. Call 339-9456. We will deliver! (11/19-12/10)

FULL SIZE Simmons sleeper sofa, 2 maple winged rockers, all blue colors. Perfect condition. $350. 659-4308. (11/19-11/26)

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN 6 piece sectional sofa, oatmeal, good-fair condition. $100. 545-5746. (11/19-12/10)

Snow Thro

Seven horse power 24" Ariens. Must sell because of illness. 545-1404 after 5 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

MINK JACKET autumn haze, size medium. Perfect condition. $500. 837-2360 after 6 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

THOMAS ORGAN in good cond. 2 manual, 88 note, footbase, Leslie speaker, lighted keyboard. Bench included. 843-5112. (11/19-12/10)

WHITE SLATE formica table 68x36 and bench. $300. 331-1751. (11/19-12/10)

LOVELY WHITE DIAMOND solitaire stud earrings, 1.48 T.C.W. Wonderful X-mas gift. $1800. Shop and compare. 331-1392.

LIVING ROOM SOFA $300. 3 upholstered chairs, $50 each; 8,000 B.T.U. air conditioner, $200; 12' Banshee sailboat, $650; 8' dinghy, $300; redwood patio set: round table, benches, lounge, 2 chairs, umbrella/cushions, $350. 749-9340 (11/19)

2 OLD BOOKS, Goethe's poems, copyright 1882, T.Y. Crowell & Co. Proctor's Poems (with autographed picture) book dated 1858. 1 book Tales of the Observer by R. H. Edwards Jr., pub. 1951 Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. 826-8216. (11/19)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Barque Hill, 30 Till Rock Lane off River St. & Stetson Rd., Norwell. 9-3, Nov. 22, rain or shine. Everything must go! Baby items, stainless steel sinks, toys & cutside fixtures. (11/19)

Wanted

RIDE WANTED either way from Marshfield to Hanover and return, 7 or 8 a.m. to 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. Call 834-8622. (O11/5-11/26)

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE

Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older homes with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. Call 401-941-8929. (O10/29-11/19)

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

WOODEN SWING SET in reasonably good condition for our 4 active little girls. 740-1883. (11/19)

BUYING ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Michael Howard
Please Call 837-3275

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Used Furniture Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

RIDE WANTED
to Hanover Mall from Marshfield Hills.
9-5 daily, Mon.-Fri.,
Hours can be flexible.
Will share expenses.
Call Peggy Sue at
826-0052,
Carlene Research, or
837-0101 *anytime, and leave message.*

Pets & Supplies

GOOD PET PARROT bought at $400, daughter is allergic. Selling bird at $250 with cage. Orange ringed parrot. 826-4721. (11/12-12/3)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 6 weeks, males $125; females $150. 837-9034. (11/19-12/10)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

Pets & Supplies

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

THOROUGHBRED GELDING DK bay, 16H, 6 yrs. Exc. dressage prospect. $1500. 834-4130. (O11/19-12/10)

FREE KITTENS: 2 orange tigers, 1 grey tiger, 1 black. Cute and playful. 834-7730. (11/19)

Personals

"THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered." R.F. (11/19)

"THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered." R.F. (11/19)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.B. (11/19)

MEGABUCKS PLAYER POOL:

Virgo seeks lucky & intuitive Capricorn, Pisces, Aries & Libra, with home computers. Eve. 337-8177. (O11/19-12/10)

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. E.D. H.D. (11/5-11/26)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the botton. C.B. (11/19)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. C.B. (11/19)

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The sensible way. Local/World-wide. Phone/mail introductions-text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Serice.
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension #117

Child Care

South Shore Day Care
There are openings in our Randolph and Milton Preschools and for ages 2-5 in our Holbrook licensed Family Day Care Homes. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment. For information, call Kris at **848-4610.**

Child Care

WILL TAKE EXCELLENT CARE of your child in my So. Weymouth home (off Columbian St.) Time on Wed. (all day) and Thurs. after 11:30 available. Start your Christmas shopping now. $4.00 per hr. Call 337-3865 between 8 a.m. & 8 p.m. (11/19, 12/3)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

TEGELER TIME day care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has 1 opening for a toddler from 2 to 6 years part time or full time in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excel. references. Please call Sharlene, 337-4267. (11/5-12/3)

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home. Daniel Webster school area. No infants, please. 837-1935 anytime. (11/12-12/3)

LOVING MOTHER OF TWO will care for your children in my Pembroke home. Flexible hours and a safe and caring environment. Experienced, with many references. Call Mary, 293-6140. (11/19)

LOVING MOM of 13 month old will care for your infant or toddler in my Pembroke home. Nutritious meals provided. Convenient Washington St. location. 826-5358. (11/12-11/26)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN will babysit in your home for children all ages. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent references. 337-3203 or 331-3796. (11/12-12/3)

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home, Webster School area, no infants, please. 837-1935, anytime. (11/19-12/10)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

NEW MOTHER'S HELPER: just home with your new infant? Let me help. I will do errands, light housekeeping, fix meals or take care of the new infant. Friendly & non-intrusive. Call after 4 p.m., 545-1833. (O11/5-11/26)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my Scituate home weekdays. Lots of TLC. References. Call 545-1430. (O11/5-11/26)

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

MISS YOUR GRANDCHILDREN? I need loving "grandmother" to babysit 7 month old occasional 1/2 days and evenings for mom's time out. E. Weymouth home near Paperama. 331-6127. References requested. (10/29-11/19)

Excellent Pay!

Responsible individual to provide childcare to 4 1/2 yr. old and newborn in my Cohasset home 3 days p/wk. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 383-0268. (10/29-11/19)

BABYSITTER Needed in my home 2-3 days per week, 9am-3pm. For 1½ and 4 year old boys. References required. Please call anytime. **837-6706.**

SCITUATE
First time mother-to-be looking for experienced helper to care for infant in our home. Flexible hours. Please call Carolyn at 545-7477 or 545-7030 for more information.

Child Care Wanted

MATURE PERSON WANTED to care for 5 mo. old in my home in No. Scituate, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-3:30, or Tues.-Thurs., 7:30-6:30. Non-smoker, own transportation. 545-5166. (O11/19-12/10)

14 YEAR OLD GIRL available to babysit weekdays after school and weekends. Have references. Call after 3 p.m. 337-9509. (11/19/86)

MOTHER OF HANDICAPPED CHILD needs someone to take her kindergarten child (not the handicapped child) to the bus stop at 12 P.M. and pick her up at 3 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Call 335-6686 for details. (11/12-12/3/86)

Loving Care Giver Wanted

to care for my 4 yr. old in my home Tuesdays through Fridays, 12-5:30. Need you to pick him up from school at noon. Great kid, great pay. Call Gail at 749-8833 days, or 740-1664 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

MATURE PERSON to care for 15 mo. old child in my Hingham home 3 mornings. 749-6584 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for 2 children, ages 2 and 5, every Wednesday, 7:15-4:45 in my Hanover home. 871-4275. (10/29-11/19)

WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant in my home or yours. Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

NURTURING OLDER WOMAN wanted to care for two younger children in my home. M-F 8-4 p.m. Good pay, 3 weeks paid vacation. References required. 837-0008 eves. (11/12-12/3)

Home Parties

Fine Jewelry, Designer Bag Run Offs and Accessories
House parties and individual sales.
834-7140, 837-3629

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Other

FREE SKI TUNING! Enjoy a weekend in the White Mountains, and get your skis professionally sharpened and waxed, free of charge. Offer good for limited time only. Hillwinds. 603-823-5533. (11/5-11/26)

"Custom Mattresses"
[illegible] Antique Bed Ave.
[illegible] Special Orders
[illegible] Adjustable Bases
Sets to Swap Shop
479-5119 Steve

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Financial

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Brantree
545 Scituate	848 Brantree
580 Brockton	849 Brantree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	961 Braintree
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

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Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
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Professional, personal, unique. Full day coverage. Free, no obligation in-home demonstration.
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Limousine Service
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545-3565

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Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST.
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions,
Rehearsal dinners,
Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

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Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St. Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE
Reaching Over 60,000 Households On The South Shore.

Real Estate

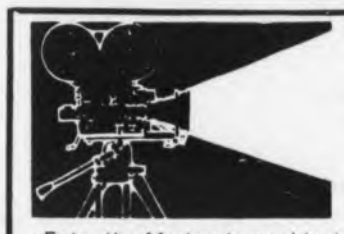
GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5-12/24)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

MAINE REAL ESTATE, hunting land, farms, homes and businesses. Free catalog. Dow-Slate Associates. P.O. Box 228, Dexter, Maine 04930. 1-207-368-5688. (11/5-11/26)

classified 3

Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. You could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to:

***"Mariner Goes To The Movies"*, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**
Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:
Please check one:

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QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) RANDOLPH FALMOUTH

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20 WORDS ONLY $4.00*

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Deadline: Mon., Dec. 1, 12 noon for Dec. 2, 3 & 4 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____
☐ Check enclosed ☐MC ☐VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
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For competitive oil prices.

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826-3505 847-3851

SURPRISE: pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire. $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O11/19-12/10)

Fuels/Stoves

BENNETT IRELAND fireplace insert, glass doors with screen mesh, built-in blower and adjustable flue, black finish, excel. cond. $300. 837-0933. (10/29-11/19)

HAWES LINCOLN cast iron wood cook stove, 48" wide, includes water tank with hook-up, nickle trim. $400. 545-5503. (O11/5-11/26)

WOOD STOVE plus cord of split oak, heavy duty Langc. Very good cond. w pipe. $300. 545-3606. (10/29-11/19)

2 1/2 YRS. OLD black Vermont Castings Resolute wood/coal stove. Glass door, rear heat reflector. $575. 294-4225. (10/29—11/19)

TAPPAN GAS STOVE new, never used due to remodeling mistake. $200. 837-3516. (11/19)

VERMONT CAST IRON defiant wood stove. Will heat large area. $350 firm. 659-7404. (11/19-12/10)

COAL STOVE Crane model 88. 3 yrs. old. $300 or B.O. 837-8027 (11/19-12/10)

Craft Fair

CRAFTERS WANTED: Braintree Lions Annual Craft Show. Sat., Nov. 22. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 848-1305 for dealer's application (O11/5-11/19)

Craft Fair

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR Nov. 22, 10-4, K of C Hall, Washington St., Braintree. Admission, 50¢. Seniors free. To benefit R.E. G.A.P. (Retired Greyhounds as Pets) 947-3654 or 472-4055.

Craft Fair

CRAFT FAIR: Nov. 22, 10-3. Resurrection Church Hall, sponsored by Hingham Mothers' Club. Several tables left. Call 749-1311 or 749-9293. (O10/29-11/19)

Craft Fair

CRAFTERS! Hatherly PTO Christmas Craft Fair. Dec. 6. 10-3. Hatherly School, Scituate. Tables, $15. Call Anne 545-4921 (O10/29-11/19)

CHRISTMAS CRAFT EXPO
60 QUALITY CRAFTERS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 10:00 A.M.-4 P.M.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
ROUTE 139, PEMBROKE (Exit 12 Off Rte. 3)
Admission: Adults **50¢**, Children **Free**
PHOTO WITH SANTA • REFRESHMENTS • 659-2837

Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom
600 Nantasket Ave.
Hull
2ND ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sunday, Nov. 23rd
10am-4pm
Admission 50¢
Snack Bar

FIREWOOD
Oak-Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
Seasoned
$130
per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
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Discount Fuel Oil
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24 Hours Fuel
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Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

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Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston. **773-9293.**

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted
Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4 SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS 70% TO CONSIGNOR

Auctions

KINGSTON 106 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES, Route 106, Kingston, MA. Year-round, indoors, snack bar. Sundays 9-4. 75¢ admission. 25¢ off with ad. Information, 934-6711. (11/12-2/25)

ESTATE AUCTION, Friday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Full size brass and iron bed, oak commodes, oak icebox, 4 drawer pine chest, Victorian double door bookcase, early cradle, large pine cupboard, horse drawn sleigh, decoys, toys, lamps, linens, paintings, a partial list. Joan Caddigan, Auctioneer, Appraiser. 826-8648, no buyers premium. Preview 6 p.m. (11/19)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

South Shore
BUSINESS JOURNAL
(Published by Mariner Newspaper)

335-8873
383-6731 or 837-2884

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful shoe store. Ladies, childrens, mens. All first quality merchandise. Over 200 top name brands. Over 1500 styles *Gloria Vanderbilt *9 West *Evan Picone *Andrew Geller *Liz Claiborne *Capezio *Bandolino *Bass *Bear Traps *Calico *Reebok *Stride Rite *Buster Brown *Candies *L.A. Gear *Cherokee *Florsheim *Freeman *Bostonion and many more. $12,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call today. Prestige Fashions 1-501-329-2362. (11/19)

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years. 100 new "x-mas gift" products plus items you remember. To buy or earn with Fuller call, 837-8721, 293-2414. Christmas deadline, Nov. 29. (11/19-12/10)

Restaurant & Lounge $
Lease or sale. Best location on Route 93 in White Mountains. All major ski area's nearby. Owner retiring. Call evenings **826-3676 or 934-0665.**

Help Wanted

SOUTH WEYMOUTH CAR WASH
Full and part time positions available. Afternoons and weekends. Apply in person. 562 Main St., S. Weymouth (across from Stetson Place)

Lost & Found

FOUND: large black, neutered male cat. Hit on Grove St., Norwell on Nov. 15. Treated by a Norwell vet. No collar, about a year old, appears well taken care of. Black with small splash of white on chest. For information, call Leo McGuire, 659-2962. (11/19)

$100 REWARD Lost cat (Leo) gray with black stripes, white chest and paws. Pembroke vicinity, around Oct. 1. Call collect, 904-324-2194. (10/29-11/19)

LOST black male dog white back paws and neck. Answers to Midnight. South Weymouth area. If found please call, 331-5633, reward. (11/19)

FOUND black female cat, vicinity of Marshfield Hills. 834-4980. (11/19)

Instruction

MARVIN RAFFE teacher of modern piano now accepting a limited number of students. 383-9567. (10/29-11/19)

4 classified

Real Estate

Want Privacy?
Norwell 9 plus acres perked, registered, $332,000 or B.O. ABOVE. Frontage, Grove St. 1-659-7507. (10/29-11/19)

HOUSE FOR SALE
Rockland: Desirable 10 year old ranch, 3 bdrm, din., kit., liv. rm., play rm., located on 1/2 acre near Rt. 3, many added features. $135,000. Rosa Realty, 3373-6760. (11/5-11/26)

MARSHFIELD 8½ ACRE HORSE FARM

(3) Barns (Built '78). Brand new Campbell Smith Architect Design. 5000 sq. ft. cape with excellent lay out and established antique look, yet with every modern amenity. Zoned agricultural. $1,475,000.

McClusky Associates 837-6644

MARSHFIELD
11 year old gambrel cape. 3 Br., 2 baths, barnboard family room, fireplaced living room, screened porch deck, **$189,000.**
Open House: Sunday, November 23, 1-4 p.m. in Blackmount area at 39 Stagecoach Rd.

Pratt REALTORS REALTOR
1475 WASHINGTON STREET 828-2588
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021 828-1155

REAL ESTATE SALES
Full time opening available for experienced, ambitious salesperson in established realty office conveniently located on Route 53 in Hanover. Congenial staff and pleasant working conditions. Please call for appointment.
BURKE ASSOCIATES, INC.
826-3103 878-5888

Real Estate

LOT WANTED residential lot needed in Marshfield or 1/2 mile walking distance of Marshfield line. 837-5537 evenings. (C11/12-12/10)

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE
Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older home with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. 1-401-941-8929. (11/12-12/3)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: references required. 585-5175. (11/19)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days. 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

OCEAN BLUFF, MARSHFIELD, ocean front, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, fireplace. $900/month plus utilities. 837-0503. (O10/29-11/19)

NO. CONWAY AREA: 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6-8. Minutes to Wildcat, Black, etc. Available from mid-December. Weekends, weekly, school vacations. 545-0635 evenings. (O10/29-11/19)

MARSHFIELD: lovely year round house with ocean view, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, fully insulated, fireplace, large fenced in yard. Ideal for family. $800 per month. 899-1423. (O11/5-11/29)

YEAR-ROUND RENTAL on the ocean. Modern 1 bedroom apt., all major appliances. Call Joy, 834-8607 after 5 p.m. and leave message. (11/12, 19)

1 BEDROOM CONDO: swimming pool, laundry, heat included. No pets. 1st & last month & security deposit. $590/month. Call 545-5198. (O11/19-12/10)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom townhouse, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, finished basement, pool, near Rte. 3. No pets. $700/month plus utilities. 293-7564. (11/19-TFN)

BARN FOR RENT
Roomy, clean, private large paddock, three horse stalls, hay loft, private estate. 837-5741, 747-2006. (O11/19-12/10)

ROOM: for professional working lady in pleasant Norwell area. Kitchen privileges, free garage & laundry privileges. $55/week. References required. Call 878-2806 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (11/19, 11/26)

OCEAN VIEW large 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplaced living room, dining, new kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Private patio. Just reduced to $850 month plus utilities. Year round. 834-6361 or 837-8937. (10/29-11/19)

EXCELLENT SELECTION of year round and seasonal rentals available. Call Gull Realty, 834-9898. (10/29-11/19)

PEMBROKE WAREHOUSE 20'x80' dry, secure, loading dock, lights. $400 a month. 826-8888. (11/5-11/26)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scituate Harbor and bus. Non-smoker. 545-4314. (11/5-11/26)

For Rent

FREE SKI TUNING! Enjoy a weekend in the White Mountains, and get your skis professionally sharpened and waxed, free of charge. Offer good for limited time only. Hillwinds: 603-823-5533. (11/5-11/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12, 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

NORWELL 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting new refrigerator, full basement and attic, nice back yard, easy access to all major highways. Available immediately $800. 925-0327 days and evenings. (10/29-11/19)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/12-TFN)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Commercial Rental

Office Space
South Hingham well appointed pleasant two room suite, furnished or unfurnished. $325 per month plus utilities. 749-1866 days, 749-3663 evenings. (11/19)

HINGHAM Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at CGI 734-1900

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT 787-1440

Roommate Wanted

WORKING PROFESSIONAL seeking non-smoker to share rent and utilities in South Weymouth. Female 25 years or older. 331-4617. (10/29-11/19)

ROOMMATE WANTED woman over 35, reliable, references requested. Security deposit. Randolph. Share 7 room house, all utilities (except phone) included. $400 per month. 986-4045, 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. after 6 p.m., or 963-4425. (11/12-12/3)

PLYMOUTH responsible female wanted to share convenient comfortable mostly furnished house. $375 month includes utilities. 746-8215. (11/19-12/10)

PEMBROKE: new room for rent, own entrance. Drinking alcohol unacceptable. $70/weekly. 294-0416. (O11/12-12/3)

HINGHAM: Female 30+ for roomy 3-bedroom house. Good location. $275 + 1/3 utilities. 749-6432, 383-9461. (O11/19-12/10)

BRAINTREE to share with professional or business woman. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or weekends. 843-5599, 698-0993. (10/29-11/19)

Wanted to Rent

NEED INSIDE WINTER STORAGE for 19 ft. boat, Hingham area. 740-1686. (10/29-11/19)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

NORWELL TEACHER seeks 6 mo. housing, Dec. thru May. Looking for small, reasonably-priced apt. or home. Flexible, will house sit. Experienced, with references. Please call 769-2709. (O10/29-11/19)

Two Wheels

Dirt Bike
1983 Kawasaki KD 80. New pistons, rings, and carb rebuilt. Asking $400. Just tuned. Needs chain and alignment pin. 294-1783. (11/5-11/26)

1982 YAMAHA VISION 550. Must sell. $850 firm. Call Todd after 4. 585-6869. (11/19)

1982 XR100: good condition. $600. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. Getting bigger bike. (11/19 - 26)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

23 FT. SEA SPRITE SLOOP, 1976, good cond., basic equipment only. Steal for $6500. 545-6894 after 6 p.m. (O10/29-11/19)

Recreation

1986 PROWLER: 25 ft. 5th wheel, all options available. 3700 lbs. weight. 615 hitch. Better than new. Must see, must sell. Can be towed by small or large pick-up. Cost over $12,000/B.O. Call 986-7840. (O11/5-11/26)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Trucks

1972 DATSUN PICKUP: priced to sell, moving. Call 837-2920 between 7 and 8 p.m. or 599-6574 days. Ask for Dave. (11/19)

1979 FORD E150 Van superb condition, low mileage, $3000 or best offer. 331-0592, p.m. (11/12-12/3)

1966 Chevy Pickup
C10 custom. 50,000 miles on rebuilt 283 V8 and front end. New bed, new tires, and custom rims. Spare set of tires. Looks nice, runs great. $1400 or B.O. 337-3703. (11/12-12/3)

Autos

1979 DATSUN 210 small wagon, front end needs body work, "crying for new owner." $200 or B.O. 826-3659 after 5 p.m. (11/19)

1977 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, running cond., $200. 747-5960 after 7 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE classic wagon, many options, good cond. $995. 1969 Buick Skylark, custom, running cond., good for parts. $250 or B.O. 826-9664. (11/19)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA hatchback, 350, 4 speed, custom paint job, AM/FM cassette stereo. $2000 or B.O. 837-1076 after 6 p.m., weekdays. (11/19-12/10)

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON station wagon, good cond. Power steering, power brakes. A/C. AM/FM radio, leather seats. Asking $1,800. 731-2537. (10/29-11/19)

$300/B.O. 1978 Datsun, engine great, interior good. 1 yr. clutch, 6 mo. exhaust, 2 mo. tires, economical. AM/FM/cassette, minimal work. 584-1655, evenings. (11/5-11/26)

C.J.5 fiberglass body, excel. cond., soft top. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

1978 PLYMOUTH WAGON slant 6 engine, runs great. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

VINTAGE 4 door Volvo purchased 1977, great cond., one proud owner. $2600, negotiable. 834-8031. (11/12-12/3)

1978 VOLVO 264 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. $2000. 871-2970, days, 331-4536 evenings. (11/12-12/3)

1983 VOLVO GL WAGON 6 cyl., 30/mpg diesel. Standard, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excel. cond. $10,800. 834-4126 or 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT runs good. Mechanically safe. $300 or B.O. 293-3317, Jim or Pat. (11/19)

HONDA ACCORD 1985. Blue, hatchback, 5 speed, 29,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, mint cond. $7200/negotiable. Hank, 747-1000, x542, days, 746-5305 evenings. (11/19)

1980 DIESEL RABBIT sun-roof, runs well, good first car. $750 or B.O. 383-9094. (11/19)

Autos

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB. $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1983 AUDI 5000 S, 4 dr., automatic w/all options. 50,000 miles. $6,600 or B.O. 1979 Audi Fox, 2 door, automatic, sun roof, air. $1000 or B.O. Call 331-0906. (O10/29-11/19)

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK: needs work. Good tires and battery. $300 or B.O. Call 843-2030. (O11/5-11/26)

1981 RELIANT
4 dr., silver, air, 77K, clean, well maintained, receipts to verify. Firm $2,500. 337-1625. (O11/5-11/26)

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5872. (11/12-11/19/86)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker A.T.s. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

MUST SELL! 1979 silver Cougar, 2 door, excellent condition, 4 new tires, $1990 or best offer. 834-6468. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 CHEVY BLAZER: good condition. $1500. Call between 5 & 8. 383-6680. (O10/29-11/19)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON coupe, good condition. $1200. Call between 5 & 8. 383-6680. (O10/29-11/19)

4 CRAGAR TIRES will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge. $150. Bronco Top. $75. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

1979 FORD FIESTA very lively and clean. 72K miles. $900. 925-0365, evenings. (11/19)

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

1983 TOYOTA SR5 4 WD pickup, 49,000 miles, chapman lock, Sunroof, rollbar, bedliner, rustproofing, lift kit. $5,500. 963-7255. (10/29-11/19)

1984 GOLD JEEP Cherokee, electric locks, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 2 gas tanks. $9,750. 837-9342 after 5 p.m. (10/29-11/19)

1980 OLDS OMEGA auto., A/C, AM/FM, new trans., 80K. $2250. 837-2391. (11/19-12/10)

1985 FORD TEMPO GL, 5 speed, fuel injected, 2 door, 20K, AM/FM cassette, black. $6,500. 837-0345, ask for Chris. (11/19-12/10)

1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT loaded with extras, 4 months old, 4,500 miles. List $14,000. Must sell $10,000 firm. 834-0092, after 7:30 weeknights. (11/19-11/26)

1978 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, minimum rust, mint interior, new brakes. $3,500. 545-4197. (11/19-12/10)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU needs muffler, always starts. $200 or B.O. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES/PARTS/SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

For Rent

BARTLETT, N.H. 2 bedroom luxury condominium with fireplace. Mountain view, minutes from several ski resorts. 275-2591. (11/5-11/26)

HORSE BARN Three box stalls at $100 each. Large adjoining paddock with conservation trails. 659-2102. (10/29-11/19)

Duxbury
All new 3 bedroom 2 bath garrison colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, large deck, overlooking private backyard. Five minutes to x-way. $1000 per month. 826-4125 or leave message at 826-2550. (11/12-12/3)

HULL luxury direct oceanfront, 2 bedroom condo, commuter boat to Boston, completely furnished and appliances. Amenities electric included. $1500 monthly. 545-4980 or 925-3248. (11/12-12/3)

SEASONAL RENTAL North Conway condo. Sleeps 4. Fully furnished, wood stove, VCR. $125 weekends. $225 full weeks. $300 x-mas or Feb. vacation weeks. 331-0346. (11/12-12/3)

SCITUATE HARBOR available now, corner furnished room in lovely home. $300 includes utilities. 545-7160. (11/12-12/3)

For Rent

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 6 bedroom house, limit 12 people. One year old house. Excel. parking, 6 miles from Northeast Passage. $700 per person. 749-6212. (11/12-12/3)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace - minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (11/12-12/3)

COHASSET COMMON spacious five room, two bedroom apartment for adults. Busline to Boston, parking. $850 a month plus. 383-0972. (11/19-11/26)

SEEKING MATURE or professional person to rent 1 bedroom apartment near Marshfield Center. Newly remodeled in quiet neighborhood. Must be a non-smoker. $550 month includes utilities and heat. Available Dec. 1. Please respond to rental, P.O. Box 132, Brant Rock, MA 02020. (11/19-12/10)

COHASSET COMMON spacious 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, fireplace, parking, adults only. $850 plus. 383-0972. (11/19-12/10)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental. 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities, close to ski areas, Sleeps 8. 834-7083. (11/19-1/7)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

KINGSTON, RT. 106
OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
Up to 1700 Sq. Ft.
Ideal for craft related business such as ceramics, pottery, etc.
871-5690

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

HARRY'S RECONDITIONING
We can make your car look like new for $150. Harry's Reconditioning is the largest reconditioning service in the Boston area. And we just opened on the South Shore! Guaranteed work done by experienced professionals.
CALL **837-1520** TODAY.
Ask for Harry.
We also do pin striping, body side moldings, door edge guards, wheel well moldings, paint sealer, rust proofing and undercoating.

classified 5

Autos

1981 HORIZON 4 speed, 4 door, 30 mpg, good condition. $1495. 834-7342. (O11/5-11/26)

1979 PINTO: solid transportation, standard, new brakes and tires. Asking $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4710. (O11/5-11/26)

1979 MERCURY MONARCH, new exhaust system and tires. Replaced master cylinder and radiator, rebuilt transmission. $750 or B.O. Call 837-0574. (O11/5-11/26)

1976 VOLVO 244 DL, motor, body, great condition. Good winter starter, heater. 97,000 miles. Original owner. $2400/B.O. 834-8031. (O11/12-12/3)

1979 PINTO: good condition. $550. 834-9469. (O11/12-12/3)

1975 MERCEDES 230: good condition. $4,000 or best offer. 9-5, 837-6311, after 6, 837-5127. (11/19)

1980 CORVETTE, 350 cu. inch, PS, PB, power windows, door locks, etc, tilt/telescope tac, glass T roof, recent Eagle tires, alarm, am/fm stereo tape deck, a.c., loaded, new paint, exceptionally clean, 62,000 miles. Oil, lube & maintenance every 4,000 miles. $11,500. Call Brian, 834-8591, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (O11/19-12/10)

1974 RED MUSTANG with sunroof. Great running condition, new brakes, tires, muffler, shocks. $600. Call Paula at 585-3810 any time. (11/19)

1979 DATSUN 210, well maintained, 5 speed, white, new all-season radials, uses regular gas, averages 35 mpg, AM/FM. $1950. 826-3697. (11/19)

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON: roof rack, a/c, new tires, new battery, good condition. $3400. 834-6854.

Autos

Good Buy

1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, runs well, high mileage. Needs some work. Best offer wins. 837-5563 evenings, ask for D.B. (O10/29-11/19)

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU wagon, PS, AM-FM, trailer hitch, rear defogger, snow tires included. Runs well. $1500 or best offer. 585-8107. (11/19)

1982 CJ7, Ex. cond., new tires & brakes, soft top and hard doors. $5500. Call Tom after 5 p.m. at 746-3872. (11/19)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME mother's hours. Pleasant law office in Marshfield. Filing, typing, telephone, general office duties. Must be attentive to detail. Non-smoker. Call Gloria, 293-9291. (11/5-11/26)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions available. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A5936 for info. (11/5-12/24)

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS locating host families in your area for foreign students visiting/studying in U.S. Students stay 2 weeks to 1 year. Community involved persons urged to apply. For info, write: Homestays Institute, 1919 Spahn, Placentia, California 92670. (11/12-11/26)

WE'VE GOT IT!!! Earn $500 - $5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. 837-8721, 293-2414. (11/19-12/10)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (11/19-11/26)

FULL TIME HELP for plastering and wallboarding. Own transportation, experience preferred, will train. 837-0974. (11/12-12/3)

Handy Person Needed

Thirty to forty hours a week! Property and boat maintenance! Carpentry, landscaping, etc.! Inquire 9 to 5 at 834-9898. (11/12-11/19)

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE SITTER WANTED after school, my Scituate home, $3/hour. Call after 6 p.m., 545-6485. (O10/29-11/19)

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 2:30 to 6 p.m. $6.10/hour. Call 545-4157. (O11/12-12/3)

NURSING AIDE, 9-1 daily, for young adult male. Please call 826-4365. (11/19, 26)

GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT! Be a Gull salesperson and "sell" the South Shore! Join us at Gull - Gull Realty that is, 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE small personal insurance agency, claims and service. Requirements: experience with customer service, insurance and computers helpful. Full benefits. Contact Ed Babinski, 659-2262, days; 837-0644, evenings. (10/15-11/22)

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Permanent part-time

Position available for responsible individual. Includes picking, packing, shipping and receiving electronic products. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 545-5506. (11/19, 26)

DAY CARE ASSISTANT: approx. 15-25 hours/week in licensed day care home. 834-9051. (11/19)

WANTED: mature high school student or retired person. No Braintree. Light household jobs, yard work, flexible hours. 472-2770 days or 843-2030 eves.

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!

Be flooded with various offes. Details? Send self addressed stamped envelope to:

P.O. Box 447,
Clifford NJ 07721

Help Wanted

MOTHERS' HELPER
4-5 hours a day. Light housework, clerical skills a big plus. Contact either Ellie or Lynn.
293-9474

COPY CENTER
Needs energetic self-starter with background in graphic arts. Duties include some paste-up work, bindery work, making blueprints, running high-speed xerox equipment and dealing with public over the counter. Hours 8:30-4:30. Great opportunity with growing business. For appt. call:
826-2533

Help Wanted

PART TIME, NO WEEKENDS

No experience necessary. We will train you to sell emergency road service memberships over the telephone. Work 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. only. Guaranteed hourly rate over minimum wage + $3.70 on each paid order. Pleasant office, good working conditions. Call Bob Martin from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or Michelle Pearsons from 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
848-6560

Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Marshfield insurance agency personal and commercial lines. Experience helpful, negotiable salary, vacation and company paid group life and medical benefits. Save commuting expenses, start immediately.
837-4007

COACHING VACANCY

Marshfield High School Assistant Boys Basketball Coach. Starting date as soon as possible. Call or address aplications to: Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan, Superintendent of Schools. **76 South River St., Marshfield, MA 02050. 837-1335.**

There's a job waiting at Plymouth-Home.

We have immediate openings for:
Account Administrator
Customer Service Representative
Processing Clerk

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank

We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

AUTO BODY, AUTO PAINT

4 day work week. MAACO has immediate openings for experienced auto body technicians and painters. Modern equipment, excellent wages and benefits. Hospital and dental insurance. Call Doug at:

MAACO Auto Painting
Weymouth 337-6670

Help Wanted

SNACK BAR
Part time nights or afternoons. Store discount, paid holidays.
ZAYRE,
Hanover Mall,
826-4894 or 747-1531

BRIDAL SALES
Full time, Part time
Must love weddings! Call:
Prelude BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
"Where your wedding begins"
878-0887

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK
1-3 days per week. Carpentry skills helpful. Will train.
ENERGY ALTERNATIVES
545-3453

CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN
GENERAL ASSISTANT
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9-5
FOR BUSY HAIR SALON
837-6900

SHIPPING
So. Shore firm has opening in our shipping dept. duties include some packaging, warehousing, and transportation.
Drivers licence required.
Es. Ritchie & Son, Inc.
Call 826-5131

CARPENTERS
Experienced Carpenters needed For Residential And Light Commercial Work.
- Holidays
- Vacations
- Sick Days
- Medical and Dental Insurance Available

EAST COAST CORP.
826-6000

BUSINESS MANAGER
Enjoy helping stage-lighting clients, two years college, pleasant personality. $7.00 per hr., profit sharing, non-smoking 10am-6pm.
ROCTRONICS 826-8888

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID
for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
PART-TIME

The South Shore's first commercial, professional theatre, one of The Nickerson Group of Companies, needs a bright, conscientious, detail-oriented person to handle its bookkeeping function on a daily basis, approximately 20 hours per week.

You will be responsible for financial statements, accounts payable and cash disbursements.

Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 3 years' basic accounting experience.

Mothers returning to work are encouraged to apply.

We offer a competitive starting salary and opportunity for growth in a very pleasant working environment.

Please call for appointment
871-2400
THE NICKERSON GROUP OF COMPANIES
Personnel Department
34 Accord Park Drive
P.O. Box 213
Norwell, MA 02108
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Various Hours Available.
Ask for Kathleen
545-5600

SALES CLERK OPPORTUNITY

For an aggressive dedicated salesperson who would assume a wide variety of responsibility in fast moving drug store, cosmetic sales experience helpful but will train. Vacation and salary arranged. Apply in person.

COHASSET COLONIAL PHARMACY
7 So. Main St.
Cohasset

PAINTERS
Plenty of Work
545-5661

EXPERIENCED COOK
Full/Part-Time
Hours flexible.
Call Art or apply in person.
OLD HITCHING POST RESTAURANT
48 Spring St., Hanson
447-2592

CASHIERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
$5.25 per Hour — Days
$5.50 per Hour — Nights
Paid holidays, paid vacations, insurance and benefits.

Apply in person or call:
617-826-9284 (days)
NEW MOBILE SERVICE STATION
524 Church St., Rte. 139, Pembroke
Station Operators Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank is accepting applications for:
Administrative Assistant
— Marshfield Branch.
Min. 1 yr. experience. Typing good organizational skills, good customer service, data entry helpful.
We offer an excellent benefit package.
Qualified applicants please forward resume and/or contact:
Personnel Department, Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, 20 North Park Avenue, Plymouth, MA 02360 746-4600, ext. 266.

THE FIVE Lifestyle Banking
PLYMOUTH FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
Equal Opportunity Employer

Security Officers

Globe Security Systems, one of the area's leading security agencies, has immediate assignments in the Cohasset and Scituate areas. Applications must be 18+ and have clean police record. We offer:
- Paid holidays and vacation time
- Health Benefits
- Free uniforms and maintenance

If you would like to join a team that offers a good starting salary and opportunity for career advancement, call for an appointment **today!**
Retirees & veterans encouraged to apply.
1-800-544-5574 or 893-4640
GLOBE SECURITY SYSTEMS EOE/M/F/N/

ARROW
OPENINGS THIS WEEK

Word Processing, Marshfield, $6.50/hr
Administrative Assistant/Exec. Sec., Plymouth, to $350/wk.
Insurance Customer Service, Marshfield, to $275/wk.
Bank Ass't. Branch Manager, Plymouth, to $16,000/yr.
Bank Branch Manager, Scituate, to $26,000/yr.
Electrician, licensed, South Shore, to $15/hr.
Bookkeeping Clerk, entry, Marshfield, $5.75/hr.
Legal Secretary, Quincy, $8/hr.
Pressman, Pembroke, to $10/hr.
Secretary/Receptionist, Pembroke, to $300/wk.
Mortgage Loan Processor, Rockland, to $17,000/yr

To find out more about these and other good job opportunites, please contact Connie Ruisi or Lois Martin at:
ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church St. (Rte. 139), Pembroke, MA 02359
826-9094
No charge to apply, all fees are paid by the hiring company

Stuarts DEPARTMENT STORES
Immediate Openings
- **Cashiers**
- **Service Desk**
- **Front Register Supervisor**

Full and part-time hours.
Flexible schedules.
All shifts including day, evening and weekend.
No experience necssary, we will train.
Benefits upon qualifying include:
- **Paid vacations**
- **Paid sick days**
- **Paid holidays**
- **Discounts on purchases**
- **Many others**

For more information and an on-the-spot interview, apply to **Store Manager, Stuarts Department Stores.**
705 Bridge Street No. Weymouth, MA
Stuarts DEPARTMENT STORES

6 classified

Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE
AM HOURS
To prepare handicapped woman for the day
834-8367
OCEAN BLUFF

FULL TIME SECRETARY
Holbrook Public Schools
Recent experience. Applications available. Superintendents office.
227 Plymouth St., Holbrook
or Call 767-1226

INSTRUCTOR/ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Needed for women's fitness club. Flexible hours a plus. Will train enthusiastic candidate. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL SHEILA AT
826-4402

Join Talbot's Maintenance Team!

Our team needs your skills for the following opportunities:

Maintenance Mechanic
Repair, renovation, and maintenance of electrical and mechanical systems. Journeyman's license an asset.

Evening Shift Maintenance Person
Work independently on housekeeping, building and equipment repairs, as well as other general maintenance duties.

Matron
Convenient, flexible daytime hours available for candidate to provide cleaning services and general upkeep of restroom and cafeteria facilities.

If interested apply in person at Talbot's Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Talbots' Corporate Office Facility currently has the following opportunities available:

Mailroom Clerk
Both full-time and part-time day schedules available. Preferred candidates will have experience with an adding machine and work well independently.

Accounts Payable Clerk
Full-time day positions available. Candidates responsible for communicating with Talbots' vendors to insure prompt and accurate payments. Qualified applicants must have accounting experience as well as excellent organizational skills.

If interested apply in person at Talbot's Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8pm

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
The Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 8:30-2:30, 5 days per week. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

TEACHER VACANCY
Speech Therapist—3 hours per week
Mass. Certification
Call or Write:
Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan
Superintendent of Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA. 02050
837-1335
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Afternoons, 4-5 days per week. *(Days and hours may be flexible).* Must be personable on the phone and able to deal with the public. Call for an appointment.

PILGRIM NEWS
834-9400 or 834-6327

SALES CLERK
Part Time
Retail and Photo experience helpful. Work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in:
COHASSET, WEYMOUTH & KINGSTON
Pleasant working environment and advancement opportunities available. Interested applicants should call:
PHOTO DEPOT
Call 1-800-332-9450
Ext. 56
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER PROCESSING
Hanover firm seeks individual with telephone experience and light typing to handle telephone orders, invoice processing, coding orders, and telephone follow-up. Hours of work are: 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.

CALL 878-0536

Friendly restaurants
We are accepting applications for all positions. We offer flexible hours, competitive wages and food discounts. For more information contact manager at:

Hanover Mall, 878-7627
Marshfield Ocean St., 837-5179

PUB COOK/SALAD BAR PERSON
Flexible Hours. Full or part time.
Apply in person to Jay or Jean.
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Route 53, Hanover

WE NEED YOU!
Experienced or not we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABY SITTER ALLOWANCE
If you're a mother with kids we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME
Because our workloads vary we have a need for additional people day and night and flex shifts.
GOOD BENEFTTS
Part-time and Full-time receive benefits. For full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health dental, life and long-term disability insurance. Along with paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K tax savings plan.
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN STRIPPING DEPARTMENT
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke
(Conveniently located off Rte. 3 across from 24 hr. Stop and Shop)

Apply For An Above Average Job
We Want People Who Are Looking For A CAREER
Being a dry cleaning store mgr. can be much more rewarding than you might have imagined. You will meet and serve some of the nicest customers. Work with happy people in our organization and share in our phenomenal growth.
Start by applying for one of the full time counter help positions now available in our Boston & Quincy locations.
We will train you, give you excellent pay, a benefits package, paid vacations and best-of-all, hours which will fit your lifestyles.
Join a company that knows where it is going. Join us . . .
DEPENDABLE, the number one cleaner.
Call Bob Simonelli, Sales Mgr.
471-1900 *for an interview*

GREATER PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
Is looking for individuals or families to become involved in its Respite Care Program. PROVIDERS: to provide short term, temporary care to mentally retarded/multi-handicapped children and adults, in your home or their home, for a few hours a day or overnight up to two weeks. Payment varies according to clients' needs.
COMPANIONS: to provide mentally retarded adults with recreational, cultural learning experience out in the community. $5.50 per hour.
Call Patrice at 294-8100

HELP WANTED
Monday-Friday
Mother's Hours
Work at Kingston Center Pizza Restaurant.
Experienced help preferred;
will train right individual.
Apply in person.
SAWTELLE'S PIZZA RESTAURANT
Kingston Center 585-9000

classified 7

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

IT'S NOT A SECRET THAT MARINER CLASSIFIEDS FILL THE JOB

"The ad paid off. We hired two people. Thank you very much."

Marty Woolf, N. Randolph Cleaners

PRESSER
Shirt, Laundry and Counter Help
Mothers Hours and After School apply
North Randolph Cleaners
1055 N. Main St., Randolph
963-3130

BOOKKEEPER
Experience preferred. Duties include: organizing and maintaining all businesses pertaining to billing and management of accounts, part-time, hours flexible. Competitive salary. Call: **659-2342 or Send letter of interest or resume to:**
Norwell VNA
P.O. Box 116, Norwell, MA 02061

EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F

Printing Company of Pembroke has full-time opening. Evenings, for an experienced offset press operator for 2 color Meihle. Good benefits, fully paid medical, dental, life and long term disability insurance, along with paid holidays, paid vacations and self-contributing 401K tax savings plan.

Apply to:
REALTRON-MULTI LIST
Riverside Drive "across from 24 hr. Super Stop & Shop" Route 3 & 139, Pembroke

INSURANCE
Personal line customer service representatives. Insurance and computer experience required. Full benefits. Salary per experience. Contact Ed Babinski at 659-2262 Days, 837-0644 eves. or send resume to Box G Norwell, MA 02061

FULL -TIME OFFICE HELP
We need a, self motivated, people oriented individual to handle our claim dept. Should have some typing skills. Insurance background not necessary. We will train. Competitive salary and benefits.
HARBOUR INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
545-6400

Coordinator — Council On Aging
The Council On Aging—Town of Holbrook, 50 No. Franklin St. is accepting written letters of application for part-time position of Coordinator. Salary is $5.35 per hour. Deadline for applying is November 26, 1986. For additional information, contact Council On Aging office. Holbrook is an equal opportunity employer.

CHRISTMAS SALES
Why Not spend the Holidays With Us?
Here's what we offer over our competitors:
- The opportunity to earn big dollars on commission.
- 20% discount immediatly for Christmas
- Convenient location
- Flexible schedules to suit your needs
- The opportunity to work as more than a cashier

Kennedy's is getting ready to fill our full and part-time Christmas schedules. If you are interested, please phone Mr. Hassan for more information. **826-3826**
By the way some of our most successful associates started with us during the holidays and are still with us in key positions!
KENNEDY'S
HANOVER MALL

Health Stop

Health Stop is a fast growing group of physician's offices. Come join us in one of the following positions:

RN, LPN, X-RAY Full & Part Time

Expand your career and grow with us. If you are willing to be cross-trained you could be the right candidate. We have full and part-time positions available at our Hanover office.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and profit sharing.

RECEPTIONIST Part-Time

If you have a warm personality, enjoy people, then you could be the right candidate. Responsibilities include greeting patients, answering phones, and no typing involved. Come join us. Position available in Hanover.

For immediate consideration, call 431-1726, or send resume to: **Health Stop Medical Management, Inc., 20 Williams Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181.** We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IT'S ALWAYS AT THE NEW ALMYS

JOIN US FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
ALMYS is a department store offering full lines of moderately-priced, fashion quality merchandise for the family and home.
We are now hiring for:
SEASONAL SALES ASSOCIATES

VARIED SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE

All Associates are entitled to a 20% discount on all purchases. Inquire at Customer Service where any of our Managers will be prepared to assist you with the application process.

ALMY'S
Hanover Mall
Route 3 & 53
Hanover, MA

One of The Stop & Shop Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Ideal Full and Part-Time Positions at
National Teledata Corporation

Exceptional opportunities exist for individuals to join a telecommunications company moving from regional to national distribution. We have the following positions available.

- **Customer Service Representatives.** Use our automated systems to provide on-line training and assistance to new and existing customers. Experience in the medical insurance industry a plus.
- **Telemarketers.** Join other telemarketers 3 to 4 hours a day calling doctors offices to set-up appointments for our sales force. No experience necessary.
- **Telemarketing Supervisor.** If you are currently a telemarketer who would like to move up to supervising a telemarketing department we have an exciting position available.
- **N.T.C.** offers excellent compensation and training program. Interviews are available in Norwell at your convenience.

Call us at **878-3034** or send resume to:
N.T.C.
Dept. A.W.
700 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061

Part Time
Kids in school?
Re-entering the work force?

At Rockland Trust, we can offer you an unbeatable combination of part-time hours, convenient location, and advancement potential. Our growth has created several excellent part-time opportunities throughout our organization.

Current opportunities include:

PROOF OPERATORS
Part-Time, Evenings
Experience preferred, however we will train candidates with a familiarity with calculators and a flair for figures.

TELLERS
Part-Time, Days
Experience preferred however we will train candidates with prior cash handling experience. A variety of locations and shift schedules are available.

Please call our Personnel Department at 878-6100 for an immediate interview.

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
288 Union Street, Rockland, MA 02370
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Clerical
Clerical help wanted for Insurance Agency. Approx. 20 hrs. per week. Contact Ed Bobinski at 659-2262 days, 837-0644 eves.

Office Manager
Pleasant telephone personality to Enjoy helping clients, mature organized 1 or college. Non-smoker. $7.00 hr. Benefits, profit sharing.
Roctronics Lighting
826-8888

Irene's
MANICURIST
WANTED
Busy Salon, Excellent Salary and Benefits.
Call:
961-4119
Randolph

Join a Local Team

If you are interested in a challenging fast pace environment, you're just the person we are looking for. Our headquarters are conveniently located in Plymouth, an easy commute just off Route 3.

• Part-Time Office Clerk

Immediate opening for an office clerk to work part-time in our Parking and Excise Tax Dept. Duties include light typing, telephone work, researching violations and other miscellaneous clerical duties. Require a detail oriented and organized individual to fill this position. We offer a flexible schedule of 20 hours per week.

Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc. is the leasing subsidiary of The Union Warren Savings Bank. We offer an attractive compensation and benefits package and a professional working environment. If you are interested, please contact Carole Baker to set up a possible interview.

Colonial Car Lease Co., Inc.
Box 900
Industrial Park Road, Plymouth 02360
746-0616
A Union Warren Savings Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

8 classified

Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS SALES HELP WANTED
BALSAM'S Of Hanover
Part Time/Full Time. Days — Nights.
Apply in person.
BALSAM'S CARD & GIFT,
Hanover Mall.

SALES PERSON
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER, Kingston, has a full time position open for a sales person. Must have building materials and/or hardware background, possess good salesmanship skills and be self-motivated. Good salary plus liberal benefits package including Master Health/Dental Insurance & Profit Sharing. Call Don Ellis, Store Manager for appt.
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER
Rte. 53, Kingston, MA 02364
585-4394

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

LIQUOR AND CONVENIENCE STORE
Part Time Nights
•Assistant Manager
•Clerk
Must be 18 years old.
Call
834-6000
for an appointment

TELLER
Permanent Part Time.
Plesant working conditions.
Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb
826-2374
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Small manufacturer has immediate openings in our instrument assembly dept. No experience or special skills required. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.
ES Ritchie & Sons, Inc.
Call for appointment.
826-5131

FASHION SALES
Hanover Specialty Shop, marketing high fashion to large women seeks full & part time sales associates, experience preferred. Growth opportunity for right person.
Call Lisa, **871-3112**

Help Wanted

BRIDAL SEAMSTRESS
Part-Time.
Convenient Norwell Location.
Must Be Experienced.
Call **878-0887**

OFFICE ENGINEER/MANAGER
Experienced in estimating, purchasing, and project management needed for **Bridge Contractor** working in the **Public Market.**
Call 837-1941

Help Wanted

PART TIME
Inventory Takers in Norwell stores. No experience. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Send phone number, work hostory to:
ICCM466,
3 University Plaza, Hackensack, NJ 07601

Help Wanted

Bartenders
Bus Help
Also:
Waitresses/ Waiters ($2.50)
Apply Daily aft. 3:30
SERGIO'S MONPONSETT RESTAURANT
Route 58
Halifax

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Massachusetts leading Sporting Goods Store has positions available for reliable and responsible individuals who would like to grow with our organization.

NOW HIRING -FOR ALL LOCATIONS FULL and PART TIME
•Cashiers•Salespersons•Stock
•Shippers/Receivers•Fishing/Hunting

•Comptroller & Bookkeeper needed for Quincy location - Experience required. Computer knowledge helpful.

COLMAN'S® SPORTING GOODS

Apply in Person to Manager:

QUINCY - 1630 Hancock St. 471-2220

CANTON - 593 Washington St. Canton Center - 828-7780

HANOVER - Route 53 826-0073

"WORK FOR THE BEST"

Part-Time Positions Available For:

DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacation, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please ask for the Store Manager at the following locations:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS

Jim Ross
790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.
Cohasset, MA
383-9281
383-1223

Paul Hogan
No. River Plaza, Rte. 139
Pembroke, MA
826-9802
826-9813

Bob Schneider
316 Grove Street
Braintree, MA
848-3360
848-3361

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted

Immediate Openings All Shifts

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 87 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Material Handlers
Full-time day positions available.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks
Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 3:30pm-12 midnight or 11pm-7am, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 3 or 4 days per week, 11am-5pm, 3pm-8pm, or 3pm-9pm.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

classified 9

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER
Days
Monday-Friday
10 to 5
Excellent salary. Part time evenings available.

Apply in person:
STRAWBERRY FAIR RESTAURANT
Queen Anne's Corner
Norwell

EARN $4.50 to $6 AN HOUR
Full/part time shifts available. Name your hours.
Call:
826-4100
7am to 5pm
After 6 pm
Call 834-6501
4 night evening shifts starting November 1
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGNS

HAIRDRESSERS
Wanted Full or Part Time
Work at South Shore Plaza or Queen Anne's Plaza. Salary arranged by exp., plus benefits, pd. vac., sick days, with education.
848-6631 for your confidential interview.

CREATIVE PERSON
Who likes working with people wanted for part-time position to co-ordinate Unitarian Church Education Program in Cohasset. About 20 hrs. per week. Flexible hours.
Call Church Office Mon.-Fri. 9-1.
383-1100.

SNOW PLOWING
Subcontractors with trucks or loaders wanted.
Also some drivers needed.
843-3930

LINE COOKS
Apply in person.
9-11am, 2-5pm
Jacob's Family Restaurant
215 Rockland St.
Hanover

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

Help Wanted

Prevocational Supervisor
Supervise clients in innovative MR sheltered workshop. Implement behavior programs, complete weekly payroll & quality control. H.S. diploma required. Bachelors degree & exp. preferred. Salary range $12,500-$13,500, including training & excellent benefit package.
Call **773-7781**
or send resume to:
Harbor Industries
c/o Timothy Hassett-Salley
P.O. Box 58
No. Weymouth, MA 02191
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

Help Wanted

WAITER / WAITRESS
Part time opening for a person who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work nights and/or weekends. Dependable transportation required.
For interview appointment call the Manager between 2 and 7 p.m. at
749-2119

Friendly restaurants
100 Derby Street, Hingham Plaza
Hingham, MA.
E.O.E.

WE NEED YOU
MOM
Hours to suit anyone's lifestyle
BONUS PAYMENT FOR MORNING OR EVENING SHIFT
Benefits include:
- Child Care Program
- Paid Vacation (15 hours per week)
- Medical and Dental Plan (30 hrs. per week)
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Meal Program

Stop at these locations:
137 Main St. at Rte. 3 Kingston
Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema) Pembroke
Hingham St. Rockland
157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza) Rockland

BURGER KING
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
These are Burger King Towns!

Earn Extra Money for the Holiday Season

Talbots, the nation's leading retailer of classic women's clothing has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions.

Gift Wrappers
Opportunities are available for full and part-time day positions.

Material Handlers
Various full and part-time shifts available. Positions available transferring, packing and unpacking merchandise.

Talbots offers excellent starting wages and a comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person to Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600 ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for telephone. Oriented business. Must have pleasant phone voice and personality a must. Additional duties of typing and filing. Experienced person preferred. Salary based on experience. References required.
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri.
837-1042.

UNIQUE POSITION
Seeking mature, experienced person for full or part time assistance with infant care, farm chores and household chores. Small farm with horses in Norwell
Call **659-1671**

Help Wanted

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ACCOUNTING TEMPS
REMEMBER OUR NAME . . . . .
accountants on call®
and we will remember yours!!!
We bring to ***BOSTON*** *our Successful reputation of placing Accounting Professionals that is well-known to our 21 other locations Nationwide.*
JOIN US . . . for a cup of coffee any morning and get to know
"THE PROFESSIONALS' PROFESSIONALS"
who can assist you with "NEW" accounting opportunities and "CARE" about your Career.
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Keystone Building — Suite 1510
99 High Street, Boston
426-4400

JOIN THE ALL-STAR TEAM

Are you currently a part time clerk in a supermarket in which full time opportunities are not being made available to you?

Are you interested in earning over $18,000 during your first year?

Are you interested in joining a supermarket that recognizes and rewards dedication to hard work?

Are you a service oriented individual devoted to customer satisfaction?

If any or all of the above statements are descriptive of your talents, abilities or background...then consider this!

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

★ DEPARTMENT MANAGER TRAINEES

★ PRODUCE ★ GROCERY ★ SEAFOOD/DELI
★ SERVICE ★ FROZEN FOOD ★ IN-STORE BAKERY
★ DAIRY

★ GROCERY NIGHT STOCKERS

(10 pm - 6 am, 11 pm - 7 am, 12 midnight - 8 am)

EXCELLENT BENEFITS:
Blue Cross/Blue Shield or H.M.O., Dental Insurance, Disability Pay, Prescription Drug Plan, Profit Sharing/ Retirement Plan, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations & Paid Holidays

Heavy lifting required. Must have a car.

For an appointment call:
661-2244, 661-2245, 661-2246, 661-2247

STAR MARKET SINCE 1915
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10 classified

Help Wanted

ZAYRE: Hanover Mall, now has fulltime and part time positions available in sales, stock and cashiering. Apply at service desk. (11/19)

Help Wanted

GOOD SITUATION: mature live-in housekeeper cook for aged, retarded man. Board, warm room, salary. No weekend duty. Phone 545-0077. (11/19)

Help Wanted

GAS ATTENDANTS: Duxbury Exxon seeking full or part time personnel for its full service location. Flexible hours with top pay. Excellent working condition. Call Peggy, 934-2006 or 934-7424. (11/19, 26)

HANDYPERSON
Estate maintenance and restoration with basic carpentry and painting skills. Flexible hours. $6.50 per hr.
Roctronics 826-8888

KENNEL HELP
Own transportation, mature, experienced or will train. 8-4:30. 2 to 5 days.
Call:
837-2371 or 837-6742

Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Full time.
All shifts.
Call for interview,
749-6094.

CAN WE TALK!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

DUNKIN DONUTS
Full & Part-Time
BAKERS & FINISHERS
Medical Insurance and paid vacation. Apply in person:
Bridge St.,
No. Weymouth
Or call 335-9606

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA $ FOR THE HOLIDAYS
CHAMBERPERSONS
Weekdays, weekends, mother's hours
After school. Good starting hourly wage.
Apply in person to Mr. Leahy at:
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
Cohasset

Shoes'N Bags
A rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear has immediate openings for:
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES and SHIFT SUPERVISORS
We offer flexible schedules, very competitive salary and benefit package.
Weymouth 337-3508
Marshfield 837-3202

PART TIME SECRETARIAL

Part-time position includes some weekend hours, requires excellent interpersonal skills and typing ability. Knowledge of computer would be helpful. Reply in writing stating interest and experience. Attention Office Manager.

Brandon Woods
110 Charles Street
Hingham, MA 02043
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS
FULL & PART-TIME
We are looking for friendly people to join our staff at a progressive community bank. Due to our continued growth, we have openings in both our Cohasset and N. Scituate offices for people who enjoy customer contact.

If you're interesed in starting or continuing a banking career, call Marge Santacroce at 383-1882.

Cohasset Savings Bank
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS 02025

WANTED: V.S.P.
(Very Special Person)

Are you sympathetic and a good listener? Are you compassionate and gentle? Do you like helping people? Do you like helping people to learn and grow? Do you want to grow and learn about yourself and about others? Would you enjoy working as part off a team committed to excellence in dental care and client-relationships? Were you ever afraid of the dentist?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, then we are looking for someone like you. We are a growing dental team located in Hanover. We cater to cowards of all ages and we need a dental assistant wiht all the attributes listed above. If you are our V.S.P. please reply by telphoning Pam at **Dr. Brodil's office at 826-8395.**

SEAVEY ENGINEERING IS EXPANDING IN COHASSET

Seavey Engineering Associates, a progressive company designing and manufacturing commercial microwave communications equipment needs talented and responsible persons to grow with the company.

Conveniently located on Route 3A in Cohasset, the company is expanding into new facilities and requires experienced persons with the following skills:

- **ASSEMBLERS — TRAINEES**
- **ASSEMBLERS — Experienced on Electromechanical Components.**
- **MACHINISTS**
- **MECHANICS**

The company offers excellent working conditions, competitive wages and a liberal fringe benefits package. A tuition reimbursement plan is available.

The company is an equal opportunity employer.

Please apply in person at:
135 King Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call (617) 383-9722 between 9 AM and 4 PM

Wake up to a whole new world of opportunity at Fidelity Investments

Clerical Coffee House
Saturday, November 22
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

On Saturday, November 22, from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Fidelity Service Company will host a Clerical Coffee House at our World Trade Center location on Commonwealth Pier in Boston. So come on over to Fidelity Service Company and enjoy a Saturday morning cup of coffee with one of our Human Resources representatives.

If you are interested in any of the following, please call our representative at 439-1084 and set up an appointment to discuss specific hours and availability.

Operations Processors

Fidelity Service Company has a number of full-time/part-time 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift openings for individuals with a combination of the following skills and/or experience: numerical and alphabetical data entry experience, 10 key adding machine experience, good typing ability (40 wpm) and excellent proofreading ability. This position requires an individual with the ability to research and resolve difficult requests related to shareholder inquiries or complaints. Data entry experience and typing ability a plus.

General Mail Services

These corporate mail service opportunities offer an in-house training program that creates a potential career path for industrious high school grads/college students. We seek individuals with a professional career outlook and a solid work record. (Mail services experience is preferred.)

Corporate Accounting Clerks

Full-time opportunites are available for experienced individuals to work in our busy Accounting Department. Accounting and bookkeeping experience a must. CRT and 10 key experience helpful.

(Typing test will be administered for appropriate openings.)

Remember to call our representative at 439-1084 to gather more information and set up an interview time

Fidelity offers excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits package to full-time employees including profit sharing, thrift savings plan, 100% tuition reimbursement and health/dental insurance.

If you are unable to attend feel free to send a letter or resume to Toni Seeley, Fidelity Service Company at the World Trade Center, 82 Devonshire Street (Mail Zone ZK1), Boston, MA 02109. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

Fidelity Investments
Share the Vision

classified 11

Help Wanted

Child Care Professionals Needed
Prefer Bachelor's degree and or exp. for per diem child care. Send salary req. & resume to: **P.O. Box 116, Norwell, MA 02061**

Help Wanted

SALES HELP WANTED
Local fashion boutique needs part-time salesperson. Experience preferred. Call:
659-4157 days or
784-8876 evenings.

Help Wanted

Caldor now hiring for the holiday season

cashiers
sales personnel
stock handlers
security manager
detective

full time • part time

Join our Caldor family for Christmas. Many desirable employment opportunities are available throughout our store.

- ★ Supplement family income
- ★ Convenient work schedules
- ★ Storewide employee discounts
- ★ Friendly co-workers
- ★ No experience necessary
- ★ Opportunity for future employment
- ★ Advancement to dept. manager for career minded personnel

APPLY IN PERSON TO OUR STORE MANAGER
Washington & Pond
Norwell, MA 02061
139 & Rt. 3 (Oak St.)
N. River Mall
Pembroke, MA 02359
140 Main St.
Weymouth, MA 02188

PROPERTY RESTORATION SERVICE
is seeking mature individuals to do insurance cleaning and restoration work.
For more information call
585-8365

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS TELEMARKETING
Full or Part-Time
Successful sales experience necessary. Will teach computer skills. Small friendly consulting firm.
837-0424

Wear-Guard

Evening Opportunities

Join the winning team at Wear-Guard!!

Wear-Guard is the nation's largest distributor of work clothing, uniforms and rugged casuals. We serve over 1 million customers nationwide. It's hard to believe that such a successful company is located so close to home! This is your chance to explore evening opportunities such as:

- ***ORDER PICKING***
- ***SEWING & PERSONALIZATION***
- ***GARMENT PACKING***
- ***LIGHT PRODUCTION***

So spend your evenings with a friendly, up beat company and save your days for other things. With flexible scheduling, in depth training and above average wages and benefits, we think we offer more of what you're looking for in an employer. Please call 871-4100 or apply in person to Wear-Guard, Longwater Drive, Assinippi Park, Norwell, MA.

WEAR-GUARD
Corporation

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraeic	Descriptive
1. Nxf6+ any	1. NxNch any
2. Qxf7 mate	2. QxQ mate

Services

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Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m.

LET US CONVERT your old 8mm and super 8 movies to video tape! We offer free pickup and delivery, we can video tape your home and valuables for insurance purposes, or video tape your child's birthday, parties, anniversaries, family reunions, etc. Very reasonable rates! Call Able Video Service in Plymouth at 747-0261. (11/19, 26)

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SQUEAKIN' KLEEN CLEANING SREVICES: Houshold cleaning on a weekly or bi-monthly basis. For professional cleaning with a touch of class. Call 293-3809. (O11/12-12/3)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER: reasonable rates. Ask for Jon. Free estimates. 383-6376. (O11/12-12/2)

SNOWPLOWING: small lots and driveways. Scituate-Cohasset area. 545-7714. (TFN)

HORSES BOARDED: large box stalls, rubber mats, daily turnout. $180 per month. 834-4130. (O11/19-12/10)

HOUSECLEANING: thorough and reliable. Call anytime, 837-5245. (11/19)

Carpentry
Remodeling, additions, insulation, doors and windows, roof windows, insulation blown in. Licensed and insured. Certified by Commonwealth. 767-4685. (10/29-11/19)

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING
Whistle while I work! Call for a free estimate. 849-2913 evenings. (10/29-11/19)

House or Office Cleaning
Do you need some help? Well here I am! Enjoy working I'm here Monday - Sunday morning, noon or evenings. Reasonable rates. 545-2527. (11/5-11/26)

Boat Bottoms Washed
High pressure water, $1,000.00 ft. anywhere. Boat Storage Covers installed. Free estimate. Ship Shape Boat Care. 479-4337. (11/5-11/26)

HINGHAM NATIVE will house sit your home all winter long at no charge. 749-0946. (11/12-12/3)

CLEAN HOUSE FOR HOLIDAYS. Responsible woman with professional experience. References available. 925-2897. (11/12-12/3)

Painting Retired Contractor
Excellent, fast, honest, $96 a day. 749-7529, evenings; 848-3550, days. (11/12-12/3)

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

TYPING: Professional typing done on word processor. Theses, reports, resumes, dissertations, letters, graphics, editing, etc. Highly experienced with excellent references. 749-3506. (10/22-11/26)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Services

COMPLETE AUTO BODY repair and refinishing. Reasonable prices, quality workmanship. Repairs guaranteed in full. Expert refinishing and color matching. 871-2354 or 335-6631. (11/19, 11/26)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types: porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden. 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8.13-TFN)

Richards Landscaping Clean Up Service
Vac up leaves, clean out gutters & fertilize lawn. Tree & bush cutting. Call anytime. Free estimates. 331-3659 or 328-8941. (10.1-TFN)

ACTION 10: Carpentry and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 337-1797. (11.5-12.24)

CLEANING: homes, condos and offices. Reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly. References. South Shore area. 337-8640. (O11.5-11.26)

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
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TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

SUNSHINE WINDOW Cleaning Company, since 1947, residential prices $4 to $9, storms included. "Let the Sunshine in!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (9/3-11/26)

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Foster families for teenagers needed

Jennifer is an intelligent, friendly and attractive 17 year old white female. She studies culinary arts in a vocational high school. Jennifer is an articulate, responsible and cooperative young woman with serious goals for the future. She plans to complete her high school education and move on to college. However, family conflict, illness, financial hardship and stress sidetrack Jennifer's ability to accomplish these goals. At the moment, Jennifer lives at home and gets stuck in an angry and adversarial relationship with her parents. Both Jennifer and her family need a break from each other for the next year.

Jennifer will benefit from the space and neutral environment a foster home can provide. Foster parents will help Jennifer to pursue her dreams. Jennifer will respond to positive role models in her life. Jennifer will try hard to please and meet a foster family's expectations, but they must be fair and reasonable ones. In return, Jennifer will require attention, guidance and direction from sensitive and supportive adults.

Jennifer will be an asset to any family. She is able to make attachments and commitments to others. Jennifer has begun to move beyond past experiences with drugs and alcohol. She likes to dance, listen to music and spend time with friends. Jennifer enjoys and relates well to younger children. Jennifer is ready to gain greater control over her young life. A foster family will help Jennifer prepare for a future life of independence, educational growth, and responsibility.

If you have room in your home and your heart for a teenager like Jennifer, please call Don Moskowitz of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support together with medical coverage and financial reimbursement are available.

United Way donates $50,000 to American Red Cross

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay recently approved a grant of $50,000 to the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay's Emergency Disaster Relief Fund. The grant represents approximately 15 percent of the chapter's fundraising goal of $322,758 and will be used to replenish national disaster reserves.

A United Way affiliated agency, the Red Cross assists disaster victims in eastern Massachusetts by providing food, clothing, emergency medical aid, household furnishings, temporary home repairs, and occupational supplies.

Nationally, citizens have experienced an unprecedented number of hurricanes, floods, droughts, earthquakes, and tornadoes over the past few years, resulting in heavily depleted disaster reserve supplies. Experts predict that the unusual weather patterns responsible for these will continue.

Annually, the American Red Cross responds to an average of 43,000 disasters. These include major disasters as well as thousands of individual family fires, transportation accidents, and tragedies caused by chemical spills and environmental pollution.

In the Massachusetts Bay area, the Red Cross spent nearly $2 million helping 5,400 families recover from the Blizzard of 1978. More recently, the Red Cross spent $88,000 helping the citizens of Lynn who were displaced by the Great Lynn Fire of 1981. During these two disasters, contributions for relief came from all over the country.

Harold Hestnes, senior partner at Hale & Dorr, and United Way's professional division chairman, led the efforts to solicit local corporations and foundations.

The American Red Cross is one of 190 agencies supported by United Way of Massachusetts Bay, which is currently campaigning to raise $43.3 million.

Free lodging guides

Travelers planning winter weekend getaways can choose from an array of more than 250 Massachusetts lodging packages in a new publication available from the Massachusetts Division of Tourism.

The booklet includes a transportation section and a calendar of weekend events that features festivals, sporting and cultural events and exhibitions.

For a free brochure, call toll-free: 1-800-892-MASS, or write: Weekend Spirit, Massachusetts Division of Tourism, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202

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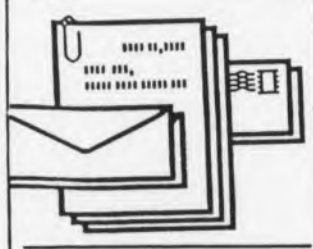

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 9 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, November 27, 1986 | 3 sections | 35 cents

Two more lawsuits added to town's case load

Donald Staszko, who last year proposed to build a super Stop and Shop along Rte. 3A, is fighting the town in court on two separate complaints.

One complaint alleges the town's site plan review bylaw is defective, and requests the court to order it invalid.

Plans to construct the store were filed in August, 1985 by Staszko and his wife, Barbara O'Pray, trustees of Cohasset Development Trust. Those plans were rejected by the planning board in November, 1985. In its decision, the board outlined its concerns with increased traffic, and the reconfigurations proposed for Rte. 3A to accomodate the flow of traffic. The planning board also noted that the proposed entrance and exit widths were in violation of Cohasset's zoning bylaw.

In July, Staszko filed a complaint in Norfolk County Superior Court against the planning board's rejection of his plans.The complaint was refiled in the Norfolk County Land Court and a hearing was scheduled for this month. The hearing has since been rescheduled. In that case, Cohasset Development Trust has appealed the November, 1985 planning board decision against the store plans, saying the board failed to "promulgate any rules and regulations for the site plan review"

By the board's failure to follow the site plan regulations, Staszko alleged he was deprived of the regulatory process which in turn deprives he "and all other applicants of the ability to be treated uniformly in accordance with previously determined and ascertainable standards.

The lawsuit alleges that "as a result of the

(See page 3)

Local sports hero moves from town

The board of health won't have Walt Sweeney to kick around anymore.

That's the sentiment borne by Sweeney and his wife, Nancy, as they head back to California. With finances depleted and his dreams defeated, the Cohasset native will leave town this week.

He's accepted employment in San Diego, where their new home awaits. Sweeney and his wife will turn their back on Cohasset, firing one parting shot.

After a final rejection issued this week by the health board on plans to rebuild his parents' Bow Street home, Sweeney will be filing a lawsuit against the town.

"I've retained the Boston firm of Hill and Barlow and we're going after them," he said this week. "I'm suing the board of health for depriving me of my Constitutional right to live on my native soil."

The Sweeneys have fought for two years to rebuild the family's homestead at 21 Bow St. The home was 200 years old at the time it was destroyed by a fire in 1972. It included four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The current plans were to build a two-bedroom, one bathroom home on the site.

In order to build on the non conforming site, the Sweeneys needed approval from the health board.

(See page 12)

Marnie DeMichele peers from her tee-pee to wish "Happy Thanksgiving"! (Kathy Perlow)

Cohasset women help homeless

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The homeless women of Rosie's Place in Boston have something for which to be thankful this year.

On the first Tuesday of every month, a group of Cohasset women prepare a special meal for Rosie's destitute guests.

This volunteer service began four years ago when Barbara Donahue decided to do something for the homeless at Christmas time.

"I happened to go in there one Christmas time, just to bring some stuff in," she recalled. "There was another girl from Cohasset in there and I didn't know her that well, but it began there.

"They were looking for a 'caterer' to cover one night per month," she explained, "so we decided we would take the first Tuesday of every month."

Donahue put notices in the parish bulletins of all the churches in Cohasset.

"We had a big meeting at my house," she said, "and it was overwhelming. We probably had 75 to 80 people there that night."

(See page 19)

Sunday is set for Santa

It may not be snowing, and it may be a bit early, but White Christmas will be arriving in Cohasset this week.

Sunday, Nov. 30, beginning at 11 a.m., the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be presenting its annual holiday festivities throughout the town.

Santa Claus will arrive in his usual dramatic fashion aboard a helicoptor at Cushing Plaza at 11 that morning.

He will greet the children of the South Shore in the parking lot at Cushing Plaza for conversations and photographs. Lollipops, balloons, and Santa's elves will be at the plaza alongside Santa.

Residents are advised to get there early, as Santa's arrival is always a well-attended event. Hundreds of families make it a traditional part of their holiday preparations.

From Cushing Plaza, Santa will travel aboard an official Cohasset fire truck to the Tedeschi Plaza across Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Again, he will stop a while for photographs with the anxious children there.

Sunday's star will be taken, via fire truck, from Tedeschi Plaza to the Cohasset Common for an afternoon of fun and activities. While at the Common, Santa will be available for more photographs.

(See page 6)

Members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce gather to decorate the downtown store fronts in time for Sunday's festivities.

We almost had it all . . .

Cohasset's soccer squad was ambushed by Bromfield High School of Harvard in the Division 3 state championship, 3-2 in overtime.

The Central/Western Mass. champions jumped to an early 2-0 lead and kept the Skippers scoreless until just 10 minutes remained in the contest.

Ned Chase put Cohasset on the scoreboard with a long shot.

"It looked like they were playing in slow motion," Skipper Coach Dan Magner said of the shot. "He shot it from 45 yards out and it bounced up and over the goalie's head and went in."

With four minutes left in the game, Cohasset tied the score.

Jim Reidy got the ball and dribbled around three Bromfield defenders. He passed the ball to Ian Smart who fired a rocket of a shot into the right hand corner of the net from 24 yards out.

Greg Butler, Bromfield's center-halfback fired the winning goal into the Cohasset net two minutes into the first overtime period.

"Everything he did was magic," Magner said of

(See page 21)

Cohasset's week . . .

Preliminary condo review

The planning board last week reviewed preliminary plans presented by developer Charles Wills to construct 28 condominiums off Lambert's Lane.

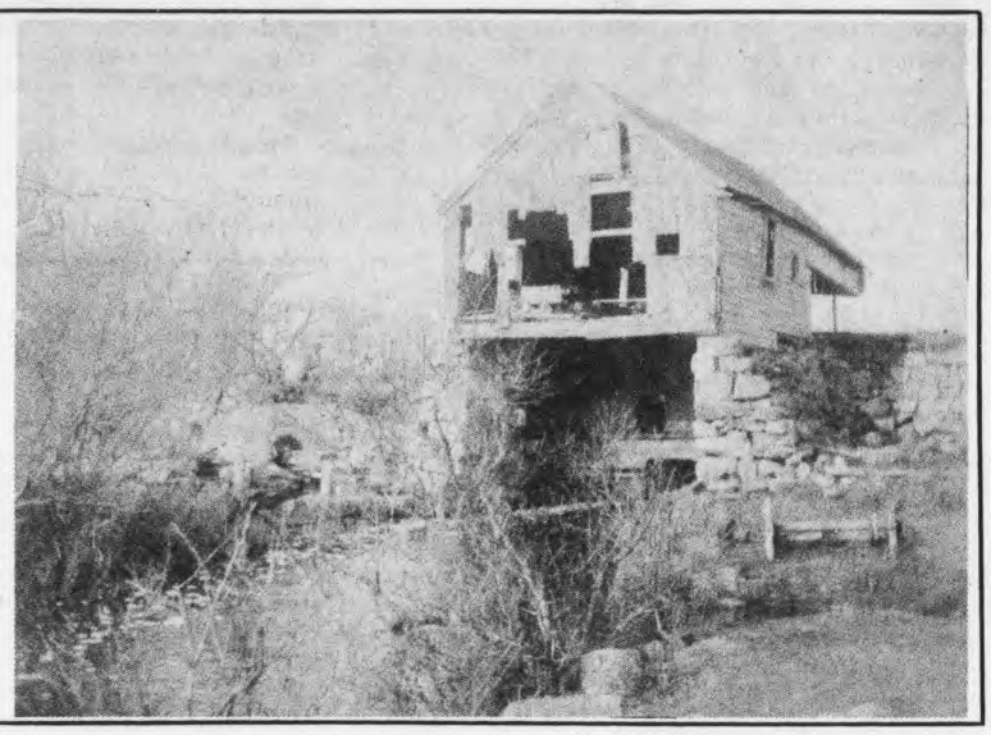
The review was an informal, preliminary discussion of the proposal which was filed with the town last week. The planning board must schedule a full, formal public hearing on the site plan.

The development, called Rock Rimmon, would include five or six units per cluster in a semi-circular road to be built off Lambert's Lane near the golf club.

The board's discussion last week centered on the amount of open land necessary for the development, in order to comply with the town's cluster zoning bylaw. The developer suggested implementing a "use easement" provision with each unit, in which individual owners could use the land according to his preference.

But board members noted that the easements could not be included in the open space requirement for cluster developments.

Although no purchase prices were d¡vulged at the preliminary meeting, planning board members Daniel Cotton and Patrick Plante asked the developer to include a few smaller, lower-priced units in the proposal.



Does anyone know, the location of this building? What is it? Submit your Peek at the Past answers to the Mariner news drop at the Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store.

Spensley parking plans

Geoffrey B. Spensley, president of Spensley Chevrolet, Inc., notified selectmen that they have not expanded their business. The lot adjacent to the car dealership is being used "merely to park cars on the lot next to us which we own," he stated in a letter to selectmen.

The company president added, "if this is in anyway a violation, then we certainly wish to comply with the existing regulation."

Building Inspector Donald Robbins said last week the car dealership has applied for a special permit to the zoning board of appeals.

Business expansion

Autohaus, Inc. has applied to the zoning board of appeals for permission to sell automobiles from the former Bergson's site on Rte. 3A.

According to Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing Autohaus owner Robert Guarino, a special permit is necessary in order to use that parking lot for the sale of vehicles. The car sales company is also requesting that selectmen amend its Class I license to include the expansion onto the Bergson property.

According to the attorney, "Autohaus will not use this area for the display and sale of motor vehicles until or unless all required approvals are granted. In the meantime," he stated, "Autohaus is parking cars on the site. They are not for display or sale, but rather are stored there. If any vehicle is to be shown to a customer, it is removed from this storage lot and brought to the sales lot by the salesman for showing to the customer."

Civil Service violation

Police Sgt. Richard Barrow notified selectmen they are in violation of state law because they have failed to post the Civil Service list.

According to Sgt. Barrow, "there has been no posting of the Civil Service list since Mark J. Lanza was employed by the Town of Cohasset as Executive Secretary, and the time frame prescribed by the law has expired."

Barrow said his letter, addressed Nov. 24 to the board, "is a formal request for your immediate conformation to this law. You, as 'appointing officers,' are in contempt of the law, subject to fines of up to $100."

According to the police sergeant, the board is in violation of state statute Ch. 31, Sec. 67.

Cedarledge litter problems

The residents of Cedarledge Village wrote to selectmen last week, outlining the recurring problems with trash blown onto their property from the adjacent landfill.

According to Melvin Waldfogel, president of the Cedarledge board of managers, the litter fence erected by the town this year has helped, but has failed to alleviate the problem.

"There is the further problem of trash falling on Cedar Street as vehicles proceed to the landfill with unsecured loads. . . We have plans for landscaping along Cedar Street and hope to see them implemented before winter sets in," he wrote. "However, the effort to beautify may prove futile if the street continues to serve as an adjunct to the landfill."

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Planners not concerned with Staszko appeal

(Continued from page 1)

planning board's failure to adopt such rules and regulations, said site plans review bylaw is vague and allows the Cohasset Planning Board overly broad discretion in denying and/or acting upon all applications before it."

The Superior Court complaint requests that the planning board's denial be annulled and the bylaw ruled invalid. Cohasset Development Trust also requested the court grant site plan approval to the Stop and Shop proposal and that the building inspector issue a permit for construction.

Planning board chairman L. Christine Bassett is not concerned about the future of the town's site plan bylaw. "I'm not worried about it. It's a valid bylaw and I'm confident the court will uphold it," she said.

"I can't imagine a court throwing out this bylaw. We're not the only community to have a site plan bylaw. I honestly doubt it will be removed," Bassett added, noting that in her memory, this is the first challenge to the town's site plan regulations.

Bassett explained that in the "unlikely" event a court ruled the bylaw invalid, the planning board would propose a new one at a special town meeting. That process, she said, would take about 35 days, in which time no major development plans would be likely to pass through the board's review process.

The chairman explained that a site plan is essentially the town's review of a specific site and the buildings proposed for construction on it. The planning board's jurisdiction is in the review of commercial construction or additions more than 200 square feet.

"We do not review residential dwellings, only in zoning areas for specific circumstances such as cluster developments. We review commercial entities in the highway business districts, the downtown area and the light industrial district," she explained.

The site plan bylaw allows the board "to measure the impact of a particular building on a site and measure its impact on abutting streets, and on traffic, and to ascertain if the use is in conformance with the bylaw and if it is generally harmonious with the town," she noted.

Many communities, Bassett said, including Sudbury, have implemented bylaws more stringent than Cohasset's. "In that town, for instance, every commercial building in town is subject to an extensive site plan review. We don't go through the review here unless the commercial building or addition is more than 200 square feet," she said.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that if the bylaw was overruled, the town may appeal the decision. During that appeal process, the court's decision stands in effect.

However, he noted, town meeting could move to develop and approve another site plan review bylaw. During the interim, Henderson said, the town's other bylaws pertaining to zoning would remain in effect.

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Towns asked to financially support Coalition

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

Voters at their respective town meetings will be asked next spring to appropriate $1,000 toward the operational costs of the South Shore Coalition, according to Sen. William Golden of Weymouth.

"Will the $10,000 supply significant resources? No, it won't. The budget is six, eight, 10 times that.

"But this would be the first tangible commitment by the towns.

"It's time for the towns to show (the state) we are serious," said Golden, "and I think the (financial) commitment from the state will be more."

The coalition, which was formally organized slightly more than a year ago to address common problems and find regional solutions, is comprised of 10 communities — Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Rockland and Weymouth.

Golden asked coalition members to present the appropriation request to their boards of selectmen and said he would be happy to speak to each board.

In addition, Golden said he would ask the Metropolitan Area Planning Council "to pony up some extra resources" and also request further funds from the state executive office of communities and development.

"A lot has been accomplished during the past year," said Golden, "without putting up a penny.

"It was a strong leap of faith by Secretary Amy Anthony of the state executive office of communities and development to provide the initial funds," he said.

"Addressing problems together such as solid waste, housing, coastal pollution and drinking water protection requires significant cooperation," he said.

The 10 communities first obtained an incentive aid grant which enabled the coalition to hire Jean Christensen, a planner for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, as its director.

"That was the first time ever these towns had cooperated on a regional basis," noted Golden.

He pointed out the coalition had applied for and obtained a second grant, this time for water protection. That work is under way, he said.

Now, the coalition has formed a solid waste task force, and two state officials are working closely with the group, he said.

Golden said he and Christensen met recently with the state office of Coastal Zone Management and learned that CZM will very likely assign one of its planners to the coalition to work exclusively in this area.

"The coalition is a voluntary association, with towns participating to the extent they wish," he said.

"It's unique, but it still is a fragile experiment. The coalition has accomplished a lot, culminating in a regional conference last September."

He said the coalition and the conference have become models for other communities which have banded or are about to band together.

Other communities look to the coalition's first success attained earlier this year, Golden pointed out.

The towns presented one strong voice and battled the New England Telephone Company which planned to impose a new area code and could have divided the South Shore.

Joel Bard, acting executive director of MAPC, told the coalition members they could achieve other successes by working together.

He said he hopes the level of state funding can be increased in next year's state budget.

Presently, a group of towns can obtain a maximum of $50,000 in an incentive aid grant, while an individual town may obtain up to $35,000.

Hull selectman John Silva said the $1,000 request for the coalition next year was not unreasonable.

"My only concern is the perception is that we could be creating another planning bureaucracy with (requests) for contributions escalating over the years," he said.

Marshfield selectman James Finucane said an emphatic "yes" in support of the request for a $1,000 contribution for the coalition.

Norwell selectman Constance Hughes said that results will tell whether the time has been well spent at the coalition meetings.

And Marshfield planner Michael Almada echoed her thoughts. "It depends on what is accomplished. It could be $1,000 and may well be more if it is merited," he said.

Janet Humphrey, who divides her time between Hanover and Hanson as a town planner for both communities, offered her services to the coalition as a resource to Christensen.

"As more planners come to the South Shore, we can provide backup to Jean," Humphrey said.

Cohasset's Dan Cotton said he considered the $1,000 request "as venture capital. Let's see what happens in two or three years."

Golden pointed out that Norwell already had made a far greater contribution than $1,000 in its in-kind services by providing space within Norwell town hall for the coalition's office.

Gjesteby attends MAPC meeting

Martha K. Gjesteby, the MAPC representative for Cohasset and MAPC treasurer, attended that agency's Fall Council Meeting Oct. 29, at Regis College.

The focus of the meeting was the growth of voluntary subregional organization (such as the South Shore Coalition), and their implications for both local and regional planning initiatives.

Guest speakers State Representative David Magnani (D-Framingham); *Middlesex News* Publisher James Hopson; and Weston's Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Jean Thurston used the experiences of the MetroWest Growth Management Committee as the model to highlight several strengths and weaknesses of subregional planning.

Their advice to other subregional planning groups including the South Shore Coalition, was to keep channels of communication open; provide opportunity for public participation; and seek other sources in addition to state funding for transportation, development and other land use planning.

Gjesteby also participated in the discussion proposing legislation requiring regional review of developments of regional impacts. No consensus was reached regarding the contents of this piece of legislation; the issue was forwarded to the Executive Committee for further discussion and policy formation.

Landfill closed Nov. 27

The Cedar Street municipal landfill will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The health board also reminds residents that the deposition of autombile parts is prohibited at the landfill. This not only includes tires, but any portion of the frame, body or mechanical parts of any vehicle. As in the past, the board appreciates your cooperation in observing compliance with the Regulations for Resident Hauler Use of the Cedar Street Landfill. A copy of these are available at the offices of the Board of Health, 43 Elm Street.

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Sweeney takes town to court

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Walter Sweeney vowed Monday to take the board of health to court, after members refused to reverse their denial of his plans to rebuild his family homestead.

After fighting for two years to get the board's approval to rebuild a septic system at 21 Bow Street, Sweeney's temper flared.

"You're stealing my land from me," he said. "You're denying me my constitutional right to live on my native soil."

Sweeney proposes to build a two-bedroom, one-bathroom house on the site of his ancestral home, a four-bedroom, two-bathroom structure, which stood on the site for more than 200 years, until a fire destroyed it in 1969.

Sweeney and his representative from Perkins Engineering disputed the findings of town engineer John Modzlewski.

Among the items of "new information" Sweeney submitted, was a proposal to define the lot by the wetlands vegetation line, rather than the eight-foot contour.

The eight-foot elevation line, was the highest recorded high tide. However, an average high tide reaches only 4.83 feet above sea level, they said.

Dr. Michael Bliss, chairman of the health board queried, "Is it possible to determine the wetlands vegetation line?"

They responded, "Where the line is in relation to the eight-foot contour, we don't know. But the 4.83 mark, which is regularly associated with wet terrain, is 100 feet from the eight-foot contour line."

The board received a visit September 8, from Deputy Commissioner Thomas McLaughlin of the state Department of Envirionmental Quality Engineering.

At that meeting, McLaughlin told the board, from the state's standpoint, "there is no reason why a septic system cannot be built there."

While the state standard for setback from wetlands is 50 feet, the town requires a setback of 75 feet. Because Sweeney's proposed system was marked 50 feet from the wetlands, the board of health denied it.

The board also disagreed with a proposal for a retaining wall, and said there must be a four-foot depth of naturally occurring previous soil to meet Title Five requirements.

Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission, backed Sweeney's septic system plans.

He argued, the strict enforcement of Title 5 should be applied to new construction, but Sweeney's project should be considered an upgrading of the property, because Sweeney had a house there prior to May 15, 1978, when Title 5 went into effect.

Dr. John Burns, a member of the health board commented, Title 5 requirements can be waived for hardship.

Last year, the board granted the Sweeneys a manifest injustice, which allowed him to apply to rebuild the septic system, even though it had been abandoned for more than three years.

Bliss said, "There were two variances, but we only waived one, the manifest injustice. We did not waive the stipulation that the environment be adequately maintained."

"The purpose of this board is to serve the people of Cohasset," DeSantis prodded. "If you deprive a native son of his ancestral home, you would not be serving the people of Cohasset, you'd be abusing them."

Sweeney added, "We want to know why you're dong this. Let's just clear all the bull**** out of here."

"We're concerned about the environment," board member Sherry Becker protested.

Bliss taunted DeSantis, "Why don't you send a sewer line down there? Then, there would be no problem."

"Fine," DeSantis retorted, "give me $60 million and I'll sewer the whole bloody town."

When it became apparent the two sides were far from agreement, Sweeney stood up and said, "I'll see you in court and my attorney, Mr. Bud Corkin will call you."

He added with disgust, "This is like having open-heart surgery and going before hairdressers for an opinion." And he stormed out of the room.

DeSantis commented, "I'm ashamed for the town of how you've treated Walter Sweeney. I'm disgusted; this is a disgrace to the town of Cohasset."

He turned to Bliss and said, "Mike, I hope this is your last year in office."

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Staszko appeals decision

(Continued from page 1)

The second complaint was filed in Norfolk County Superior Court. It cited several reasons why the planning board's decision was unfair and discriminatory. It requests that the board's decision be annulled and the site plan approval be granted.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said any decision rendered by the court may be appealed, which is a six to 12-month period. During that appeal period, no current or previous site plans presented to the planning board would be affected.

Since the plans were filed last year, Cohasset Development Trust has obtained all the necessary permits for construction. A final order of conditions was issued by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). The plans have received approval from the town's conservation commission and the board of health. An environmental impact report received approval along with water quality certification. The Army Corps of Engineers has issued approval to construct in the wetlands, and the state Department of Public Works in August approved curb cuts and the reconstruction design of the upper King Street intersection.

Society installs new president

The Cohasset Historical Society recently held its 1986 Annual Meeting and has selected a new president to succeed the retiring Mrs. Constance W. Parker, who served as president of the Society for almost 13 years.

Also elected at the meeting were other officers and members of the Society's Board of Directors. Replacing the retiring and well know Connie Parker as president is Charles G. Fink, who for some 15 years served the town as chairman of the Cohasset Harbor Study Committee. In elections held at the Annual Meeting, David Chittim was chosen as first vice president, Noel A. Ripley as second vice president, Robert B. James as treasurer, and David H. Wadsworth as secretary. New members of the Society's Board of Directors are J. Arnold Nickerson, Mary Jane McArthur, and Liz Crosby, all of Cohasset. Retiring President Parker has been elected as President Emeritus of the Society, and retiring Director Edward E. Tower has been elected as honorary director.

John Mullett, membership chairman of the Society, announced the Society's 1987 membership drive will begin soon. Anyone wishing to become a first-time Society member can call the Society at 383-6930 for further information.

At the Annual Meeting, some 116 persons, both members and guests, enjoyed a dinner catered by Jessica, and heard a fascinating talk about early automobiles. Featured speaker was Eugene Baril, retired officer of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles who serves as the official Historian of the Registry.

Retiring Society President Parker received special citations from the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate, sponsored by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Senator William Golden, and one from Governor Michael Dukakis, as well as honors from the members of the Historical Society itself.

Santa arrives this Sunday

The Common will be transformed into a North Pole playground with rides and activities abounding.

Christmas caroling will begin that afternoon with the high school chorus. There will also be a Carillon Concert from St. Stephen's Church.

At 4 p.m., as dusk settles on our town, the Common and downtown merchants will officially signal Cohasset's White Christmas. Trees lining the Common and store fronts throughout the downtown will be outlined with the traditional white Christmas lights.

The downtown merchants will open their shops Sunday throughout the White Christmas hours. Many of the local shopkeepers will provide busy Christmas shoppers with refreshments as they browse through the local stores.

It is a day for children and families. White Christmas, a tradition now in its third year, is a time to start our Yuletide celebration.

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More well tests for landfill

The board of health Monday decided to seek expanded testing of wells at Cohasset Heights Ltd., a private landfill on Crocker Lane.

After receiving a set of test results from GHR Engineering, the board found the data "uninterpretable."

Dr. Michael Bliss, chairman of the health board noted, previous reports indicated only the presence of benzene.

Now, he said, all organics are showing.

Bliss questioned the engineering firm's test methodology, saying GHR should have graphed the results from more than six of the 28 wells at the site.

The board will ask GHR to graph the results from all wells, so it can get a clearer picture of trends at Cohasset Heights.

Following the advice of their engineers at Camp Dresser and McKee, the board will also instruct GHR to test for nitrogen and sulfates.

Bliss added, "Inorganics, such as calcium and sodium; they say those have no impact. I'm not satisfied with such a blithe dismissal."

He explained high sodium content at the wells might indicate a problem at nearby Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply, which could impact people on low-sodium diets.

The next test results are due January 15. In the meantime, the board will look into having Camp Dresser and McKee take half of each GHR sample to double check the results.

According to health officer Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset Heights may exhaust Area 3 of its four areas by the spring of 1987.

He explained, intake at the landfill is up, although they haven't passed the monthly limit of 3,000 tons, which would trigger a study by the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency.

The board expressed concern at the landfill's bid for reclassification.

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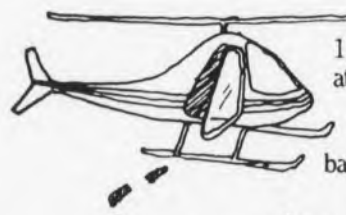
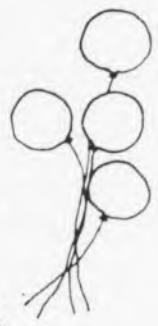
RAIN DATE DECEMBER 7TH

a prelude to Holiday Shopping in Cohasset.



11 A.M. a helicopter lands at Cushing Plaza signaling the arrival of Santa in Cohasset. Lollipops, balloons, pictures and pony rides for the young shoppers.

Refreshments, rides and new surprises.



Shop daily, 9 to 9 for
handcrafted gifts
specialty items
gourmet food products
works of art
cards, gift paper
books
children's clothing & toys
designer fashions
furniture
home accessories
personal services.

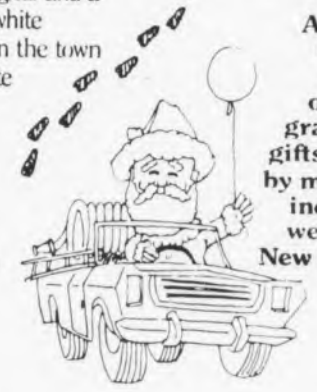
And again this year a raffle of Santa's grab-bag of gifts donated by merchants including a weekend in New Orleans*

After greeting visitors at the Plaza, he will make a brief visit to the Tedeschi shopping center.

Then he's off on a fire engine to Cohasset Center at approximately 1:30 P.M.; his twinkle awakens the town with the Holiday Spirit. Pictures with Santa on the Common, enjoy the Petting Zoo, the Moonwalk and more!

Carolling on the Common – high school chorus, and Carillon concert from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

At about 4 P.M., Christmas lights and a blizzard of white balloons turn the town into a "White Christmas."



ALL IN COHASSET "FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD"

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King Jewelers
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Lido Travel
The Linen Chest
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Livingston Construction Corp.
New Options Group
Nobles Camera Shops
Northeast Leasing
Petersen Realtors & Ins.
Lloyd Prescott
Pyramid Printing & Advertising
Quincy Co-op Bank
Joseph L. Quinn, Investment Properties
The Red Balloon
Red Lion Inn
Rockland Trust Co.
John Sadler Painting Co.
Wayne Sawchuk Company
Sea 'n Cheese
Elena Sesito Florist & Gift Shop
South Shore Art Center
South Shore Bank
South Shore Music Circus
C. Spirito, Inc.
Stop & Shop
Thaxter, Beckwith & Henderson
Whitney Electric
With Richard Restaurant
Yankee Oil & Gas

around town

☐ Carla Lucas makes the news this week. It's basketball time again for Carla and Wheaton College. Wheaton played in the Pine Manor Basketball Tournament and won, and Carla earned the Most Valuable Player Award! Two years ago she was playing for CHS, does that seem possible? Each year she gets better and better. Continue your good work, Carla.

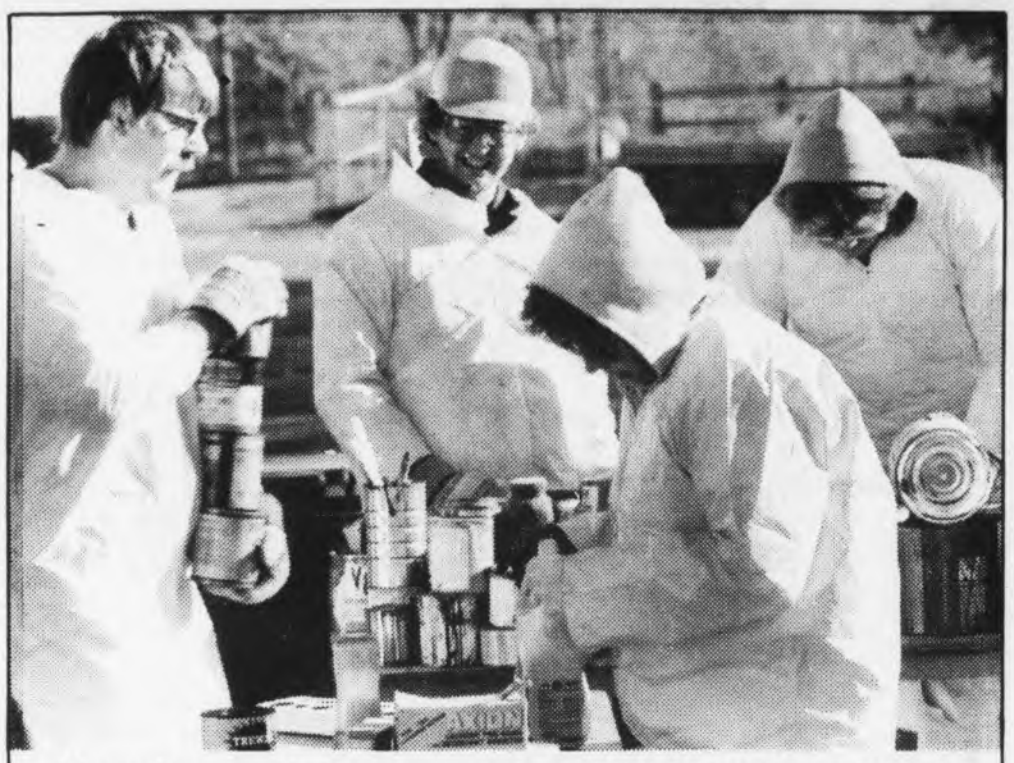
☐ Here's hoping that Joanne Egan gets better real soon, just remember Joanne that you can't keep a grand lady like yourself down for long!

☐ Apologies go to Amanda Sweeney this week. It seems her name was left off when the Cast members of Alice in Wonderland were listed. Amanda does a fine job in every performance she is in, as she did this past weekend. Sorry about that, Amanda!

☐ Hurray for Michelle Shea, who graduates from the University of New Hampshire next month. Michelle will receive her BA in Political Science and her minor in Dancing. She plans on going to Washington, D.C. after graduation, and we're sure she'll find just the job she wants without any trouble. If her BA doesn't get 'em, that wonderful smile will!

☐ It was nice to see Scott and Nanette Fone in town for the Thanksgiving feast...they're looking grand and enjoying the Chicago life!

☐ The drawing was held for the VFW Post 9146 for their building fund. The prizes were a 19" color television, won by Kevin O'Donnell of Scituate; a 15-pound fresh turkey, won by Joseph Perroncello. The fund is underway, thanks to all of you that purchased raffle tickets! Congrats to the winners.



Hazardous waste disposal workers Rick Ricci (L) and Greg Fitzgerald (R) sorted through Himgham's hazardous waste collected last Saturday. Cohasset and Hingham sponsored a combined household hazardous waste collection day.

☐ Two Deer Hill students, both in fifth grade open space, are in the news this week...Johanna Horn and Karla Kennedy will be appearing in the Christmas Ballet on Dec. 6 put on by the Museum of Science; and , on Dec. 16 they will be dancing as soldiers in the Nutcracker, everyone's favorite Christmas ballet. Break a leg, girls!

☐ The Gridiron Club had a busy day last Saturday, and an extremely successful one!. They began by holding a breakfast for the football players at the Red Lion Inn, where the food as abundant and delicious, and the boys had the privilege of hearing John Hannah speak. Everyone was impressed by how great he looked...those present had the honor of being with two great football players, as Walt Sweeney was a guest also! Here's betting a few of the players listening will be back someday, talking about their own pro careers!. Saturday night the Club hosted a dinner dance at Cohasset Gold Club, and they out did themselves as usual. The dancing was great, the food delicious, the raffle a grand one, and a super time was had by all.

☐ A get well note goes to Joe Tierney, who is recouperating at home after his recent hospitalization.

☐ That's the news for this week...be sure to let us know all about your Thanksgiving, who was home, what their news was, and so on. We'd love to hear about it!

☐ Best of luck to the football team as they go against Hull at 10 Thanksgiving morning (with all of the extra cheerleaders there, how can they lose?)

☐ Happy thanksgiving!

Sallyann Chatteron
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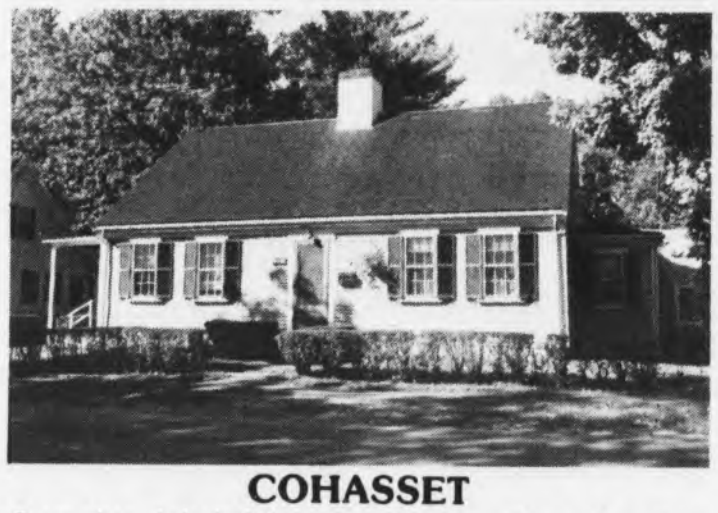

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Retiring president Connie Parker was honored last week by the Historical Society. Osborne Ingram, a board member of the Society, presented the award to Mrs. Parker. She served as president for the last 12 years and was named President Emeritus. Charles Fink was elected president of the Society. (Related story on page 6)

☐ Next weekend is the one you've been waiting for if you are a lover of the musical, Godspell. CHS's Drama Workshop is preparing for their third production of the show Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. The director is Ron Emmons, the musical director is Jon Durant (CHS grad), Andrea Millis is the Choreographer, and Colleen Lucas is the costume designer. The cast is made up of students at CHS as well as former cast members that have graduated. As an extra treat, the Arts Boosters are offering a "gourmet box dinner" from Something Nice in Hingham (they can be reserved by sending a check for $6 to the Arts Boosters, 48 Sohier St., Cohasset.) Get your tickets now by ordering by mail from the Drama Workshop, CHS, 143 Pond St... they cost $4 ahead of time, or $5 at the door. See you there!

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Editorial

Are we court crazy?

To sue, or not to sue, that is the question.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson once mentioned that the increase in the number of lawsuits against the town is a reflection of today's society.

When someone feels aggrieved, particularly if they have the finances to support the process, they file a complaint in court.

Often they don't attempt to resolve their differences on a one-to-one basis. They find a lawyer to accept the case for a fee, and they use the weight of the court system to provide a more significant impact to their claim.

Depending on the impending situation, a lawsuit may not only be valid, but necessary. When one side will no longer listen; when there will be no justice served, then the the court is the proper forum to conclude the argument.

But this has been said, and we agree, the court system is too often viewed as a panacea for all ailments. If someone's dog has littered your lawn, sue; if you trip on someone's rickety stairs, sue; and if a town board denies you, sue.

And sue they do.

The lawsuits against this town are escalating as decisions of town officials are appealed. That is the right of every individual under the provisions of our town bylaws.

Like putting one foot in front of the other, we automatically expect a denied party to volley with a court appeal. That is their right - to be granted an impartial judgement based on fact.

It is incorrect to point the finger at either side and say that we are court crazy, or that our town officials are failing to abide by their rules and regulations.

Certainly, there are some inferior officials sitting on town boards whose sole delight is to rebutt the testimony of residents. They relish the aggravation they, as presiding hearing officers, can render proponents of a plan.

It is our responsibility as voters and taxpayers not to elect these power-hungry officials, people whose only reason for serving is selfishly motivated. We must gather the resources and fair-minded residents willing to challenge elected incumbents.

And, on the other hand, we as residents must realize that all our hopes, dreams and schemes may be flawed. If our plans to build a home or an office are found to be illegal, must it always be challenged? It is human nature to fight when we have been denied, to struggle against injustice.

We can't say to anyone, put down the sword, stop the fight. We can only advise you to look inward and examine the struggle. Will the people here be harmed by your proposal? If so, then we say be fair and conclude this dispute. And if your answer is the reverse, we say, continue the fight - for justice serves all.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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"...You guys will love it...and with the spiralling South Shore real estate boom, in 360 years or so it'll bring an easy 500 thou..."

A.F.S. exchange experience helped

Letters

To the Editor:

Last week when some of my college friends and I were talking, I realized something about how my parents and I had adjusted to my living at college. Most of my friends were talking about how they were having some trouble adjusting to living at college because their parents were having trouble dealing with being away from home so much. I started to get a feeling of being left out of the conversation because neither me nor my parents have had trouble adjusting to me being at school. The biggest reason for this we, my parents and I,feel is because of my A.F.S. exchange two summers ago.

During the conversation, one of my friends said that her parents had not told her all they should have about an operation that her mother had to have and talking like she did not care about what was going on at home. Also, my roomates parents and other family members have come to visit him more than my family has come to visit me. The only time my parents have come to see me was during Parents Weekend. I have also noticed that I have not gone home as much as some of my friends here. I feel this is because of my exchange, and my parents agree.

Besides my exchange helping me to adjust to college live better than some of my friends, it has also helped me learn to make decisions on my own. I remember a Cohasset High School graduate calling his mother to find out how much he should spend on a hair cut. This is one of those extreme cases, but what about when mom and dad say "It's up to you now," when it comes to deciding what courses to take. It is a decision that only the student can make because he or she is the only one effected by it.

When I first left on my exchange, the only people I knew were my host family, plus I was 4,200 miles away from my friends. This situation forced me to meet people or my summer would have been spent alone. When put in this type of situation one learns to make friends quickly. When you realize mom and dad are just as far away as most, if not all, of your friends, there is a little bit of home sickness, but as time goes on that realization bothers you less and less. Is that not what every kid wants, to be free of their parents? Besides there are usually people that fill their roles, maybe not completely, but just enough.

When it comes down to it, the best help my parents and I had was my A.F.S. exchange to Norway. My parents have even said that the money they spent for me to go away was some of the best spent money they can think of. Now that my brother is going my parents are looking forward to it, not because they don't like him, but because of how it has helped me and it will get them used to him not being at home. I strongly urge anyone still in high school to at least apply. There is nothing to loose and everything to gain.

Daniel Rossi
230 South Main St.

An introduction to Lisa Ohlsson

To the Editor:

My name is Lisa Ohlsson. I am 12 years old. I am from Sweden and I came to U.S.A. July 1.

I could talk a little English when I came here. In Sweden I learned English in school for two years.

I am in the 6th grade at Deer Hill School and I like it very much.

All the teachers help me and I work on a level lower in some subjects for example Language Arts and spelling. I also get more help in the other subjects thant the other students, but I do the same things.

Every Monday, Tuesday and Friday I go to Miss Curley my help teacher. She helps me with my English. She is very nice and I like to go to her.

My other teachers help me a lot too and their names are Mr. Becker, Mrs. Cisneros and Mrs. Withley. They are very kind too and Mr. Becker is very funny. Can you believe that Mr. Ekberg my principal talked to me in Swedish when I first met him?

I am going home for Christmas. Then I will come back to Cohasset for another year. My dad is working here, that is why we moved here. I have one sister Liv and she is a student at CHS.

Lisa Ohlsson

Photo Identification

To the Editor:

The building pictured in the Nov. 6 edition of Peek at the Past is located at site of Kimball's Motel. The part of the building where ramp goes up is where Albert (Burt) Grassie painted all kinds of teams and barges upstairs in the smaller addition. Upstairs in the main building is where Ed Sinot fixed teams and did repair work on boats and homes (doors, windows) on premises. On the lower floor is where Mr. Malley (Parker Malley's father) had a blacksmith shop. In the smaller addition on lower floor under Burt Grassie, Cliff Dickson's grandfather built teams and wheels. He was a wheelwright by trade.

I worked there as a boy of seven to twelve years old for Mr. Grassie when not going to school.

Charles E. Butman, Sr.
69 Cushing Road

Recipes from Miss Bowker's first grade class

Patrick Hurley's Mom's recipe—"First, she cuts it up and takes the things out that are not supposed to be in there, she puts the gravy on it and then some salt and pepper and puts it in the oven and takes it out and puts it on the table with some plain gravy.

Robbie Buckley—First she takes the guts out and then she puts gravy and salt on it and puts it in the oven.

Sara Brown—Grandma puts some kind of stuffing on it and pepperoni and onions chopped up and she puts gravy on it and puts it in the oven.

Mazoe Barkon—"I'm going to my father's house and how he makes it, is—he cuts a hole and puts the gravy in the hole and puts salt and pepper on it and puts gravy on it, again, and puts it in the oven.

Megan Connolly—"My Nana puts gravy on it after its cooked and then she cuts it up.

Maggie Goedecke—My Mom puts salt and pepper on it and puts it on this little tray thing and there's a hole in it and she puts some stuffing in it. Then when she's about to cook it she puts skinned potatoes around it and she cooks it."

Parents and friends join their Pilgrims and Indians for a savory home-cooked Thanksgiving feast. The students of the Deer Hill fifth and sixth grade open classroom held their annual event Tuesday afternoon. (Kathy Perlow)

Megan Conley—"My Grandma puts salt on it and then makes holes in it and puts gravy in it and cooks it. Then she puts gravy in it.

Jennifer Figueiredo —My Grandmother bakes the turkey—she puts pepper in it and she puts gravy over it and then she puts cranberry juice over it and puts baked potatoes all over it.

Raishaun Barboza—My grandmother puts like dough over it and she scoops some gravy and then she puts duckling and she chops up the cornbread in little pieces and puts it over it and puts it in the oven after she puts lemon juice all over it.

Coalition discusses improvements to roads

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

The state will undertake major improvements along a small section of Route 53 in Hanover, at the Route 3 southbound exit ramp, to provide better traffic flow and ensure public safety.

Right now, according to Allan McKinnon, deputy secretary of transportation and construction, turning left from the highway onto Route 53, is "taking your life into your own hands."

The projected cost of the work or its construction timetable have not been determined.

McKinnon last week outlined to the South Shore Coalition three major improvements at the end of the southbound exit ramp from Route 3 to Route 53 in Hanover and detailed other noteworthy projects:

- Build a new entrance into the Hanover Mall, "right opposite the (southbound) ramps," McKinnon said.
- Widen Route 53 at that point to handle five lanes of traffic, two lanes in each direction and probably a left-lane turn.
- Install traffic signals at the end of the Route 3 southbound exit ramp onto Route 53.

"We will have a light at the end of the south exit ramp so we can make left turns," he said.

McKinnon said the roadway would be widened up to 10 feet so that there would be a 66-foot roadway, with two lanes for each direction and probably a left-lane turn.

He said final details at this time are "hazy," but eventually there will be five lanes.

McKinnon said he discussed the proposed improvements at length last week with officials at the regional public works office in Taunton which oversees state road construction projects for this area.

McKinnon told the representatives of the 10 coalition communities — Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Rockland and Weymouth — that traffic signals also would be installed at the Route 3 southbound ramp to Route 228 in Rockland.

Bids will be advertised within the near future and a contract will be awarded in the spring, he said.

Rockland's Fred Damon suggested that traffic signals also be installed on Pond Street in front of the entrance to the park-and-ride lot adjacent to the highway.

Part of the traffic problem along Pond Street — which has an office park and an industrial park in Norwell, Boston Whaler's large manufacturing plant and three hotels — is that lot, said Damon.

"The state chases all this development and just tries to keep up," said McKinnon. "There are limits.

"There aren't going to be any more highways, not here," he continued. "We need some sensible planning where possible and are encouraging railroads, commuter boats."

McKinnon said the proposal to establish a commuter rail line along the middle of Route 3 was impractical.

"I haven't discussed this with (Transportation Secretary) Fred Salvucci, but it doesn't make sense to build a line in the middle of Route 3.

"That would cost more than $200 million, the projected cost of restoring all three (Old Colony) lines," said McKinnon.

An ongoing study is evaluating the feasibility of restoring commuter rail on the Greenbush line to Scituate, the Plymouth line and the Middleboro line.

"First of all, the federal government won't fund it because it's a new line," McKinnon pointed out.

"Besides, it really duplicates the (Plymouth) line through Hanover.

"And, politically, it would put even more traffic on Route 123 and Route 228.

"Everybody wants transportation, and consultants are looking at the proposals from an economic and an environmental standpoint.

"What may happen, and now we must try to come up with a proposal by next summer, is:

- do nothing;
- improve what you have — better express buses, better facilities for commuter boats;
- use the rail bed from Quincy Adams to Boston or Northampton Street for express bus service;
- or explore further the various options for restoring commuter rail service."

The four options under consideration are restoring the Middleboro line, restoring the Middleboro and Plymouth lines, restoring the Middleboro and Greenbush lines or restoring all three lines.

"Right now, (these options) are in the environmental stage," McKinnon said. "Within a year, we'll make a choice. Then there will be more in-depth environmental study and more hearings."

But even as proposals for mass transportation are being evaluated, the number of cars on the highways are ever-increasing.

Norwell selectman Constance Hughes asked McKinnon the status of alleviating "the biggest bottleneck" at Queen Anne's Corner.

"The state has been studying this for two years, and the ramp in Rockland contributes to this (traffic tieup). We're trying to get an answer," Hughes said.

"We're not trying to reinvent the wheel," she said. "Actually, a striped turning lane would be good."

McKinnon told her the proposal seemed feasible and would look into it.

Another congested area along the Route 3 corridor is the Route 139 interchange, south of the Route 53 exit.

But McKinnon said he could not comment on any design changes as nothing as yet has been presented formally to the state.

"Those plans are still with Pembroke and Marshfield," McKinnon said. "We haven't been presented with a plan."

Coalition executive director Jean Christensen of Marshfield asked what will happen when the two towns, which have joined together in a $130,000 engineering design study, hand over their design to the state.

"The state tries to let local communities come in with the design," McKinnon said. "If it meets safety standards and is within economic reasonableness, I assume the state would (support it).

"If we're talking millions, I don't know."

Marshfield Selectman James Robinson will meet next week with local businessmen to discuss one of the last hurdles on the proposed Route 139 changes on Ocean Street, then follow it up with a meeting with state Rep. Frank Hynes and state officials at the state house.

Sports hero moves back to California

(Continued from page 1)

In June, the board rejected three of the thirteen variances requested by the Sweeneys to construct a septic system on the lot. By disapproving the variances, the entire plan was negated.

Sweeney figured he and Nancy have spent close to $100,000 - to develop a septic system for a one-bathroom home, and to fight the health board's rejection.

"It's been a nightmare," he said. "We sold our house in San Diego and moved here with the thought of rebuilding the home I grew up in. We've used up all our savings and the money we made when we sold our other house, to fight this thing. Unless I rebuild on this lot, we can't afford to stay in Cohasset. We have to move."

He didn't go job-hunting, but Sweeney, a former professional football player for San Diego and Washington, was offered "a really nice position in San Diego," he said. "I didn't go looking, but I'll tell you, Nancy and I got turned off by this town. The board of health has really turned us off and we're leaving.

"We've been treated so poorly, and we've invested so much money, we have to go," he continued. "Thepeople of this town are great, but I feel like the town officials are stealing my house away from me."

"What they've (board of health) done to me goes way beyond the town regulations. Plain and simple, they're stealing away my right to live here," an angry Sweeney added.

In San Diego, Sweeney will work in marketing and community relations for the chemical abuse branch of the Sharp Cabrillo Hospital. It is the same hospital where Sweeney was treated almost five years ago for substance and alcohol abuse.

"It's an excellent opportunity for me," Sweeney said. After a Tuesday afternoon luncheon with Governor and Mrs. Michael Dukakis, the Sweeneys will be traveling to their new Californian home.

For the past few years, Sweeney has worked as an employee assistant program representative and community relations person for a Norwood corporation.

As a prominent member of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, Sweeney has traveled to more than 30 area schools. During these discussions in the classroom and on the athletic fields, Sweeney would talk about his personal involvement in drug abuse. It was his drug addiction that caused the termination of his career as an All Star player in the National Football League.

Regarding the past year's confrontations with the health board, Sweeney said, "it's been very disheartening. And the worse part is, that it's been allowed to happen at all.

"Do you realize," he continued, "they tried to schedule me for a hearing two weeks ago at 1:15 in the morning? Is that fair?

"Yeah," he added, "we've had a lot of community support. People like Sally Ann Chatterton and Richardson White have given us a lot of moral support. Mainly, we've heard from the townies. It's been very encouraging. They want us to live here, to stay. Everyone, that is, except the board of health."

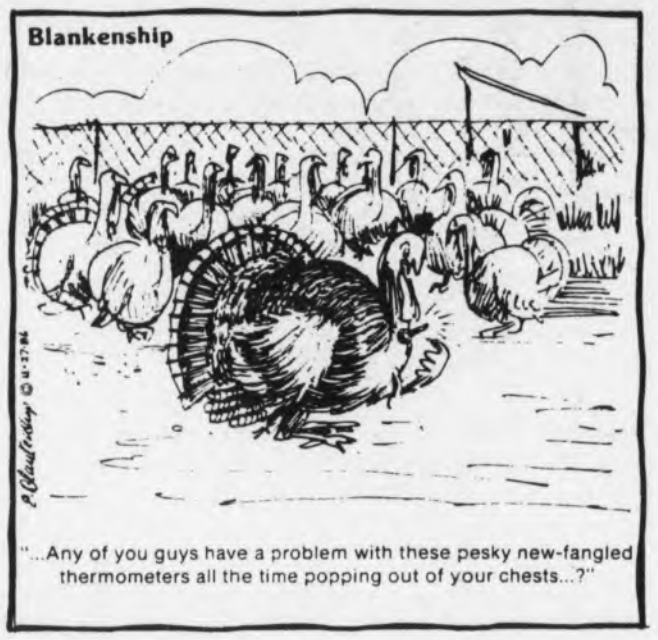
As a result of the health board's final rejection this week, the Sweeneys will push forward with a lawsuit against the town. "I'm quite sure we'll win," Sweeney said. "Especially when the state has already come in and relieved the health board of its responsibility."

The deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), Thomas McLaughlin, interceded on the Sweeney's behalf in September. After reviewing the engineering plans for the septic system and walking the site, McLaughlin told the local board, "there is no reason why a septic system cannot be built there.

After that meeting in September, McLaughlin was asked by health board chairman Michael Bliss to submit his remarks in writing. Engineer John Modzelewski reviewed McLaughlin's statement for the board and has issued his recommendations.

The board discussed those recommendations at its meeting Monday night.

"I feel really bad," Sweeney said this week from his rented apartment on Elm Street. "Besides all the old friends I have here, we've made a lot of new friends. We always thought we'd stay here."



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The Mariner regrets any inconvenience it caused **Sam's Variety** and its customers through its publication of incorrect store hours last week.

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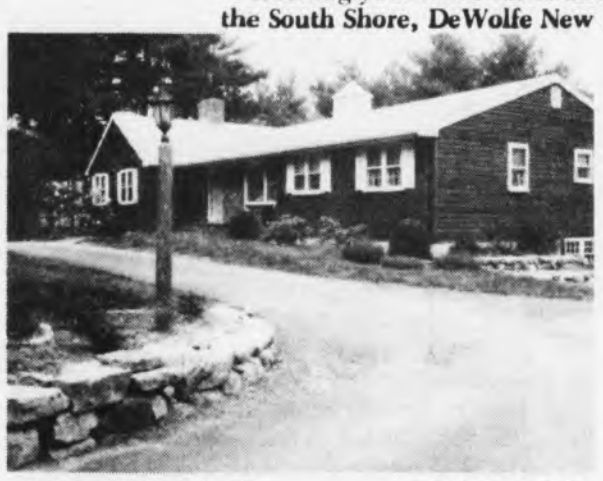

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'Godspell' returns to CHS Dec. 5, 6

The second show of the Cohasset High School Drama Workshop's '86-87 season will be a return engagement of the group's most successful show —" Godspell".

First performed 10 years ago, the timeless quality of the story and music, and fresh spontaneity of each cast, has made "Godspell" a sell-out. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6 at Cohasset High School.

Students appearing in "Godspell" being a variety of experience to the show, including past performaces in prior productions. Returning to CHS from the '76 show is Stewart Replogle, and Michelle Meagher who while in eighth grade appeared in an earlier production, will be back on stage.

Karin Anglin has appeared in "Flowers for Algernon", "Take Her, She's Mine", "Voices from the High School", and last year's award-winning "Candid". Also from the cast of "Take Her" is Cindy Bell. Returning from "Algernon" is Liz Buckley. A veteran of two state final shows ("Candid"and"Voices") as well as "Algernon", "Snoopy",and "Take Her" is Jenna Emmons. Peter Kasperowicz performed in "Algernon" and "Take Her", as did Laura Kuhn, who also appeared in "Voices"and in "Snoopy".

Making her debut with the Drama Workshop is Holly Ludlow. Leaving the football field behind for the stage is Philip Mahoney, who previously performed in "Voices", "Take Her", and "Algernon". Joe Mazza appears in his second show after making his debut in "Take Her". New to Cohasset as well as to the Drama Workshop is Samantha Platt, who debuted in "Take Her". An all-star field hockey goalie, Lisa Shumaker will perform next on stage, and Katie Tolini, who appeared in "Flowers", completes the cast.

Tickets are on sale both at the school and via mail order. To order by mail send a note indicating date of performance, a check, and a stamped,self-addressed envelope to Cohasset Drama Workshop, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA. 02025. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door.

GOURMET BOX DINNERS

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, which supports all fine and performing arts at CHS, will provide Gourmet Box Dinners (prepared by "Something Nice" of Hingham) before each "Godspell" performance, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Cafe Library Gourme t Grille at CHS. The price is a mere $6 per box, including beverage.

Box dinners must be reserved in advance (by December 1) by sending a check to the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, 48 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA 02025 (please indicate the night of the performance you are attending), or you may call 383-0572 or 383-6772.

PATRONS

The Arts Boosters are seeking patrons for the "Godspell" program and in support of their work. Donations received are used towards study awards, field trips, the CHS Literary Arts Magazine, Arts Recognition Night and the promotion of all musical, fine and literary arts, and the dramatic activities at CHS. Donations must be received by Dec. 1 in order to be listed in the "Godspell" program. Patrons who contribute $50 or more will be entitled to two box dinners at no extra charge. Send check to The Cohasset Arts Boosters, 48 Sohier St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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October's building permits

The following is a list of the permits issued in October from the Building Inspector's office.

Lot 2 Riverview, Frank Wheelwright, foundation only (to be covered), $6,000; 174 Forest Ave., J. Giagrando, enclose porch as per plan, $2,000; 430 Atlantic, Edward Guild, Jr., remodel, reshingle, insulate, $9,000; 3 Linden Circle, Mary Gleason, repair steps and replace gutters, $700; 430 Atlantic Ave., Ned Guild, reshingle (23 squares), $4,700; 5 Woodland Dr., Frank Libby, reshingle (22 squares), $3,000; 31 Border St., R.F. Fuller, replace old windows with new, $1,200; 269 Atlantic Ave., Gerard Madan, add patio and steps to existing house, $8,600; 269 Atlantic Ave., Gerard Madan, erect tool shed, $1,763; 334 South Main St., Ralph Dormitzer, addition—family room, $85,000; 196 Pond St., Ron Goodwin, erect tool shed, $700;

35 Linden Drive, Dave and Holly Holway, family room expansion, $30,000; 299 Forest Ave., Arthur Freedman, replace 3 windows, $1,900; 35 Stevens Lane, Michael Kennedy, erect pool as per plan, $22,000; 104 Jerusalem Rd., William Haynes, construct deck as per plan, $6,000; Hobart Lane, Dorothy Wallace, reshingle (10 squares), $2,000; 214 Atlantic Ave., Ralph Williams, reshingle (5), reroof (30 squares), $7,000; 429 King St., Fred Garrison, replace window with Anderson sliders, $2,000; 43 Border St., Jack Silvia, reshingle (12 squares), $2,000; Depot Sq. Unit I, So. Shore Art Center, demolish structure and erect new siding and repaint, $400,000; 29 Highland Ave., St. Stephen's Church, insulate walls, replace windows, bulkhead, $15,000; 44 Elm Street, Town of Cohasset, interior renovations, $1,000.

Also, 16 Deep Run, John Sears, reroof (10 squares), $4,000; 31 Highland Ave., Cathy Young, reroof (4 squares), $800; 129 North Main St., Richard Henderson, reroof (46 squares), $6,000; 7 Stagecoach Way, Jerome Phiffer, enlarge beauty parlor, $2,000; 362 Beechwood St., John and Christine Dean, addition as per plan, $31,680; 231 CJC Way, Crocker Lane R. Trust, foundation only, $20,000; 7 Highland Ave., Dennis and Nancy Roth, erect fence as per plan, $1,000; 245 So. Main, Michael Wasp, construct steps to second floor apt., $1,200; 57 Nichols Rd., Eli Manchester, construct foundation as per plan, $20,000; 29 Beach Street, Richard Yake, reroof (10 squares), $1,500; 338 Jerusalem Rd., David and Jane Crocker, install stove, $1,500.

Also, 22 Atlantic Ave., Thomas Meyers, install stove, $220; 31 Deep Run, Rodney Hobson, install stove, $1,200; 113 Ripley Rd., Lee Palmiter, erect sign, $900; various locations, Angie Kelley, political signs, $100; 259 South Main, Robert and Deborah Martin, reroof (6 squares), $1,000.

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School news

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 27 -
Thanksgiving vacation. CHS football vs. Hull, 10 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 1 -
School resumes.
Upcoming, Dec. 8-10 -
Osgood Book Fair
Thursday, Dec. 11 -
Early release days, Osgood and Deer Hill. PSO meeting, 8 p.m.; CHS. Holiday Concert at CHS.

Christmas Book Fair - The Osgood PSO is sponsoring a Book Fair to be held in the library at Osgood School December 8, 9 and 10. A preview of the books to be sold will be held Friday, December 5, during regular school hours. The Book Fair hours will be: December 8 . . . Monday . . . 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; December 9 . . . Tuesday . . . 9 a.m.-7* p.m.; December 10 . . . Wednesday . . . 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

As well as children buying books for themselves, please consider this excellent opportunity for children to buy books as Christmas gifts for friends and siblings and for parents to do their X-mas shopping. *Parents . . . for your convenience shopping hours are extended Wednesday until 7 p.m.

Patrons needed for Godspell

Help the Arts Boosters help the "Arts" at Cohasset Jr/Sr. High School by serving as a Patron for Godspell - a timeless musical play to be performed by the CHS Drama workshop Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be $5 at the door (high school auditorium). Or, you can order them in advance for $4 each at the CHS office.

Gourmet box dinners will be available for your eating pleasure before each performance (6:30-7:30 p.m.) in the "Fine Arts Cafe & Library Gourmet Grille." The price is a mere $6 per box, including beverage. *** Prepared by 'Something Nice' of Hingham.

Patrons - any amount you can contribute will be appreciated. The donations we receive during the year are used towards study awards, field trips, the CHS Literary Arts Magazine, Arts Recognition Night and the promotion of all musical, fine and literary arts and dramatic activities at CHS. Your donation must be recieved by Dec. 1, in order to be listed in the "Godspell" program. Patrons who contribute $50 or more will be entitled to two box dinners at no extra charge.

LaVange earns Eagle rank

Mark C. LaVange, Life Scout, of Troop #28, BSA, just completed his Eagle Scout Project.

The project consisted of his gathering information from all the families residing in the Town of Cohasset, regarding the location of bedrooms, number of persons, ages, (babies, elderly, etc.), special needs and special medical information.

This information was fed into a computer and then transferred to a three by five inch card file which was turned over to the Cohasset Fire Department and the Local Civil Defense Corps.

These files are to help, aid, and assist these Departments in any case of Fire or Emergency Disaster where rescue or evacuation may be needed. Mark was helped by members of Troop #28, BSA, and members of Post #28, Explorer Scouts, both from the Town of Cohasset.

Upon the completion of his Boards of review, Mark will attain the distinction of becoming a Third Generation Eagle Scout in his family.

His grandfather, Irving C. Blossom, is not only the second Eagle Scout made in Cohasset, but he is the oldest living Eagle scout from Cohasset.

Blossom's son, Fred C. Blossom II, made Eagle scout in 1948, and now Mark in 1986.

The Town of Cohasset and, of course, his family can indeed by proud of the forthcoming Eagle Scout Award for Mark C. LaVange.

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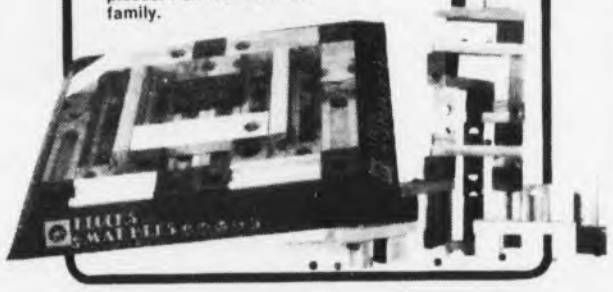

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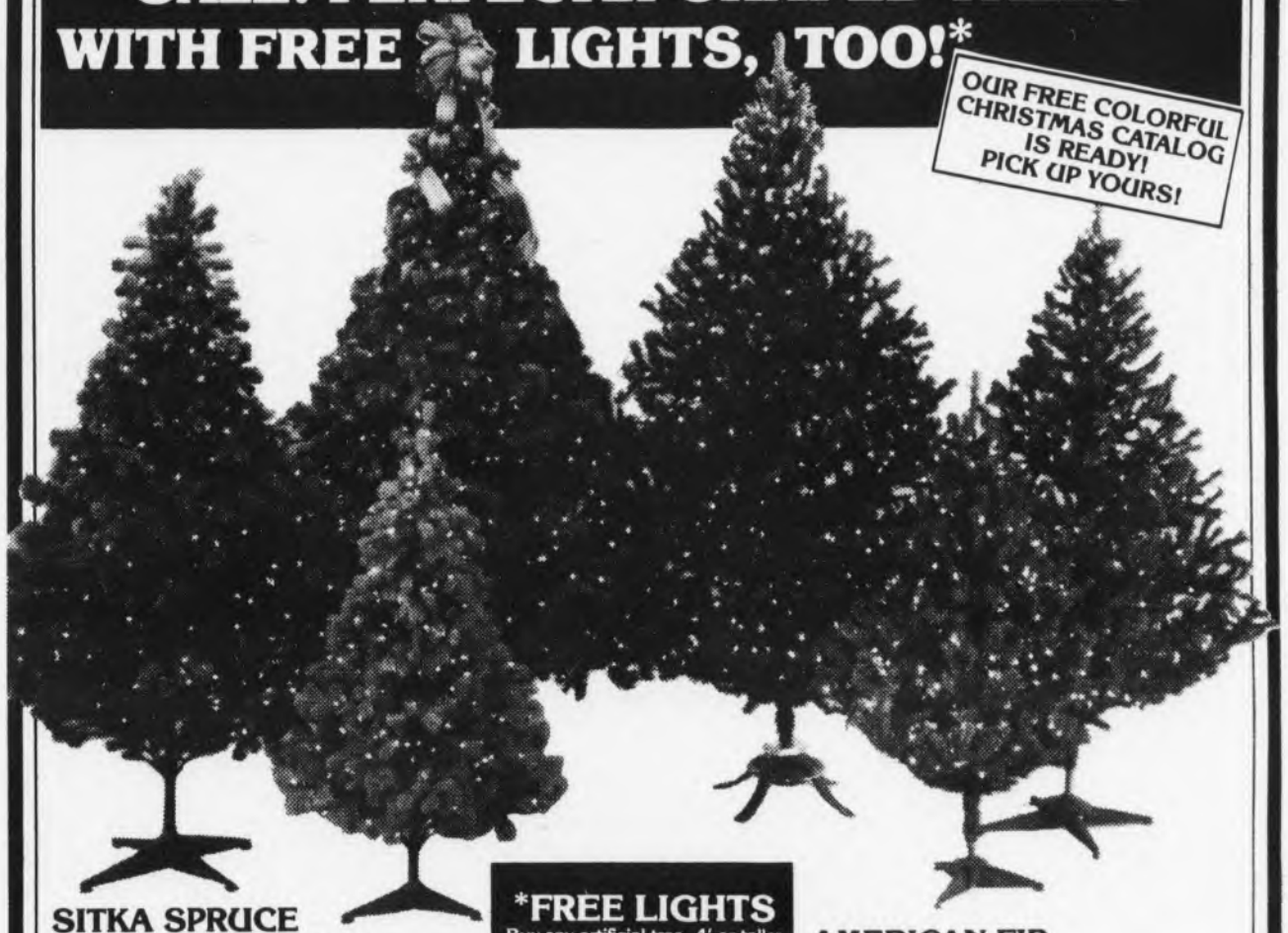

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School news

Megan Staunton stands inside her home — a Deer Hill replica of the actual Pilgrim homes of 1620. (Kathy Perlow)

The Thanksgiving Feast

Each year Mr. Shultz and Mrs. Magoun, teachers of the Deer Hill Open Space, grades 5 and 6, hold a Thanksgiving presentation. The children are divided into Pilgrims and Indians. They give reports on different topics. They dress up in outfits that resemble what Indians and Pilgrims wore. The children invite their parents and/or grandparents to listen to the presentations then enjoy a feast with turkey and vegetables and some of the things that Pilgrims and Indians had at their first Thanksgiving.

By Corin McAllister and Kathleen O'Brien

Pilgrims then and now

More than 100 Pilgrims sailed for North America on a ship called the Mayflower. It was a long and difficult voyage. The Pilgrims landed off Cape Cod, Massachusetts in Nov., 1620. They explored the coast for a good place to make a settlement. After five weeks of scouting they finally decided to stay in Plimouth, a perfect place with good land and a good harbor.

The fifth grade classes of the Deer Hill School also took a long and difficult voyage, but the year was 1986. They too landed in Plimouth, but at Plimouth Plantation, an exhibit of the first village in America. They learned many things, for example, that women and servants, or people who didn't own land couldn't vote. They also found out that the Pilgrims only had two sets of clothes, church and play or work. The students watched the men and boys of the vilage build houses out of clapboard sides and thatched or shake roofs. The fifth-graders enjoyed finding out about the windows made from oiled paper because the Pilgrims didn't have enough glass.

All of the children learned a lot about Pilgrims, and they know that Plimouth Plantation is a great place for a family trip.

By Sarah Kirk

Fashion Show Planned

The CHS Senior High Chorus is planning a fashion show for early December and hopes to have local merchants participate.

Proceeds will help fund a spring trip to Florida. For more information, please call, Kathleen Fox, 383-6422.

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Cohasset recreation programs . . .

Telephone registration are now being accepted by the Cohasset Recreation Department for a ski trip to Gunstock, Monday, Jan. 19, (Martin Luther King Holiday).

The cost for the trip which includes transportation via motor coach and all-day lift tickets will be $28.

To register, please call the recreation office at 383-6791, as soon as possible. The trip will probably be limited to the first 45 to register. Payments must be made by Thursday, Dec. 18. The 20th person to register will receive a free trip (transportation and lift ticket).

The bus will leave town hall at about 5:30 a.m. and return in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Recreation department, adult chaperons will supervise the trip.

Blue Hills Ski Lessons

Late registrations will be accepted for the Blue Hills Ski Lessons, scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 8, 1987. The cost for transportation and five, one and three quarter hour lessons is $54. per person. Equipment rentals are available at Blue Hills for $7. each lesson.

If interested a few openings remain and you should call the recreation office at 383-6791 immediately.

Camera Club meets

David Stone, contributing photographer to *Horticulture* magazine, judged a recent nature competition at the Duxbury Camera Club.

The next meeting of the club will be a general competition at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, at the American Legion Hall in Duxbury.

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It's happening . . .

Legion Christmas party

December 13, the American Legion Auxiliary invites its members' children and grandchildren 10 and under, to their annual Children's Xmas party.

All members of the Auxiliary and Post are asked to call Jill at 383-0372 with the names and ages of the children.

The party will be held at the Legion function room from 1-3 p.m. A strict deadline date will be Dec. 5.

Concert benefits Rosie's Place

The eighth annual First Parish Christmas Concert presented by Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler will be held in the Meeting House on Cohasset Common Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

They will perform "The Christmas Story," Distler's masterpiece based on the familiar "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming" and other a-cappela music of the season, as well as carols for all to sing.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women in Boston.

Tickets are on sale at the church office 383-1100 at $3 each.

LaLeche meeting

The La Leche League of the Scituate/Norwell area will meet Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Patty Allen, 734 Country Way, Scituate.

Pregnant women and mothers with their nursing babies interested in good mothering through breastfeeding are welcome to attend the discussion of nutrition and weaning.

Le Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of mothers offering education, information and support to women who wish to breastfeed their children.

For more information or for help with breastfeeding problems call 545-5392, 545-0815, or 659-1345.

Call Santa Claus

Attention, all children! If you want to talk to Santa Claus or Mrs. Claus at the North Pole, just dial 545-4000 any time between 5 and 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, through Thursday, Dec. 11.

Arrangements for a telephone connection between Scituate and the North Pole were made by Robert P. Magner, a director of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, which annually sponsors this Yuletide activity.

Science Center program

Fish with lungs? Birds with balloons inside? Animals who breathe through their skin? With an assortment of demonstrations, Naturalist Marshall Katler will explain the ins and outs of getting oxygen into the body at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. So, take a deep breath and register! This adult/family demonstration will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$5; non-members/$6.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

EVERGREEN WREATHS

Begin this Christmas season with Joan Kenworthy, wreathmaker extraordinaire. She will assist you in creating a beautiful wreath of evergreens using a straw base. We will provide a variety of freshly cut evergreens and a red bow. You bring clippers and any decorations that you would like to add. Monday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. until noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$12; non-members/$14). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

TERRARIUM WORKSHOP

Travel from the Science Center to nearby gathering sites with Naturalist Barbara Devine. Select from plant materials such as partridgeberry, wintergreen, various mosses and ferns. Return to the warmth of the Science Center to put together your terrarium. Bring your own glass jar. We'll supply all other materials. Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Pre-paid registration required (members/$5; non-members/$7).

Knoll Home party

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Rte 3A, will hold a Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be craft items, baked goods and raffles. All proceeds will go to the residents council fund and donations will be greatly appreciated.

The public is welcome!

New associate

Dr. Jeff Edward Donnelly of Pembroke has joined Dr. Arch Talbot Hodge in the exclusive practice of orthodontics at Scituate Orthodontics Inc., 255 Chief Justice Cushing Way in Scituate.

Dr. Donnelly graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1983 and from the Tuft University Department of Orthodontics in 1986.

A graduate of the University of Oregon with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and a Master of Science in Ecology, Dr. Donnelly is married to Dr. Caryn B. Donnelly who practices dentistry in Whitman.

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Women helping homeless

(Continued from page 1)

Volunteer Helen Hooper noted there are now 32 Cohasset women who regularly donate their time and energy preparing food for the homeless women at Rosie's Place.

Many other local ladies participate as substitutes or part-timers.

"I would say 80 percent of the women from Cohasset who cook now are the same women who started out four years ago," Donahue commented.

"All the food is brought to Barbara Donahue's house," Hooper explained. "She takes it in to Rosie's Place."

The Cohasset women usually cook enough food for about 90 people. But lately there has been a need for more.

"We're seeing more women now than we were last spring," Donahue said. "There are more homeless on the streets."

Donahue estimated, "We serve dinner to approximately 100 to 125 women on the night we go in. And it's escalating."

She added, "I almost ran out of food the last time; I didn't have enough. You have to be careful; it's like running a dinner party. You just don't give out big portions if you know you might run out."

Despite the increased demand, the Cohasset crew has met its challenge.

"It's a wonderful organization," Hooper commented,"and I certainly think Barbara Donahue is the one to be congratulated, because she's kept the whole thing going."

Donahue countered, "The women in Cohasset are fantastic. They're just here at my door; they never fail. I think they're the ones to be commended."

The efforts of Donahue and her South Shore samaritans have not gone unnoticed by those who run Rosie's Place.

"It means a great deal to us," said Harriet Koiles, Rosie's Coordinator of Volunteers. "If we had to do it on any kind of budget, it would be frightening, because people bring in food like that every night."

She added, "The food is wonderful; there are lots of home-baked pies and breads. It's real home cooking, and that makes it special."

Some of those pies and bread come from The Bread Shop in Cohasset.

"Sine Pounder has been wonderful," Donahue said. "Once a month I go down to The Bread Shop, and she gives me all the day-old stuff and I bring that in. They love it."

Koiles commented that the volunteers not only prepare meals, but also serve the guests and befriend them.

"The women who come here really look forward to the different groups that come in with the food," she added, "They really like talking with them and seeing them."

She explained, the volunteers "become very much a part of the extended family. What they bring to Rosie's is something very special and wonderful."

Hooper is just as impressed with Rosie's Place.

"I think it's such a remarkable place," she said, "and the sevice they provide for these people is just incredible."

"It's a great feeling of satisfaction," she concluded, "knowing at least there are a few people who aren't going to be hungry."

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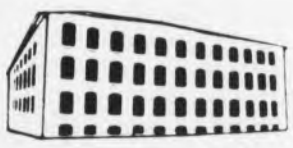

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•ANNIE'S BOOK SWAP

Workers prepare goods for Dec. 6 Village Fair

Faced with a larger volume of hand-crafted holiday decorations and gifts and larger crowds of shoppers, Cohasset's Village Fair will overflow Town Hall Saturday, Dec. 6. A tent will be set up next door to display and sell the hundreds of wreaths being made by volunteer workers from the five participating churches.

With the wreaths moved outdoors, space inside the Town Hall will be available for the Boutique and other popular booths.

The move of the wreaths to a tent is only one of several changes being made in the Fair program this year. A Village Fair dinner, once the gala wind-up of the day's events but missing from some recent Fairs, will return that evening to Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church. And the Secret Room for child shoppers will move from crowded quarters in the Congregational church to larger facilities at St. Stephen's.

Once again holiday decorations and gifts will be basic attractions of the Fair. In church meeting rooms and private homes around town, gifted and energetic volunteers from the five churches are busy in work groups or individually putting final touches on scores of articles that will go on sale the day of the Fair.

In particular the wreath committee, headed by Jean Manganaro, of St. Anthony's has been meeting Wednesday mornings at Carmen Schramm's on Atlantic Avenue and invites additional workers to the intensive final work week beginning on Dec. 1. That week the group will meet in the vestry of the Congregational each day from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to complete the wreaths, still welcoming new helpers.

"We still say, 'come one, come all' for as much time as you can give us," Jean says. "No experience is necessary; we'll help you learn. And we all have fun doing it."

Representatives of the other churches on the wreath committee are Lindsay Guild, Congregational; Peg Miller, Unitarian; Amy Cutler, St. Stephen's; and Pam McNamara, Greek Orthodox.

Working equally down the home stretch to make sure that they have enough merchandise to last throughout the full day of the Fair, is the group under chair Carol Sandblom, for the Boutique.

Church representatives in this group include Velma Begley, Carol Martin and Andrea White. Among those who have sewed, stuffed, glued or knitted during the months of preparation are Dot Parmenter, Mary O'Brien, Marsha Silvia, Tillie Nardo, Olga Sawchuk, Peg Aiken, Margaret Bates and many others. A special feature will be the raffle of a quilt made by the Boutique group.

Tickets for the Village Fair dinner at St. Stephen's Church the evening of the Fair Day, are already getting scarce as Fair workers and others see it as a relaxing end to their day's work. Tish Jordan and Ruth Nedrow of the Congregational Church co-chair the committee that has arranged a beef bourguignon-to-apple pie catered by the Strawberry Parfait.

Some of the handmade items available at the Dec. 6 Village Fair are displayed by fair workers Sharon Moody (l) and Debbie Anderson.

Church representatives on the committee are Susan Reardon and Joan Larribee of St. Anthony's; Ann Churchill and Mary Ann White of the Unitarian; Sally Avery of St. Stephen's; Fay Papabokpouleis and Sophia Koutrobis of the Greek Church; and Rita Kirk, Joan Shockman and Ellen Endris of the Congregational.

In addition to dinner ticket sellers, there is also a corps of raffle ticket salespeople canvassing their congregations and the towns offering chances on a range of valuable prizes, headed again by a color TV set.

The prizes are the donations of local merchants and restaurants solicited by Committee Chairman Lou Simeone and his group that includes Barbara Weisenfluh, Fred Howe and Linda Argeros. Among the early contributers of prizes are Cohasset Hardware, Fleming's, The Linen Chest, Woolworth's, King Jewelers, 3A Antiques, Hugo's Kimballs, Colonial Pharmacy and Johnny Appleseed's.

Another committee that has been at work assembling their merchandise over a period of time is the group that will offer a range of plants on Fair Day, featuring both flowering and green plants, as well as dried arrangements. Sheila Wallingford heads this committee, being assisted by Jean Syrmopoulos, Judy Volungis, Fran O'Toole and Barbara Maynard.

One of the very busiest of Fair activities will be the popular Chowder Bar in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Historically this feature attracts lines of hungry shoppers slaking their appetities with bowls of the steaming delicacy. Ralph Coley is in charge of the Chowder Bar this year, assisted by Sara Murphy, Rose Kierce, Jack Martin, Jack McGrath, Fran Wallingford and Maria Barber. Adjoining the Chowder Bar will be the food table which again will add Greek pastries and a salad bar.

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Skippers proud of a big year

(Continued from page 1)

the Bromfield player. "He was fantastic. We couldn't shut him down and he did what he wanted out there."

Magner said Butler was perhaps the best player his team faced all year.

The Skippers played a shakey first half against Bromfield.

"I don't know what it was," Magner said. "They weren't comfortable out there; they didn't look good. I don't know whether it was because they had jitters or because they hadn't played in a week."

The coach noted, Bromfield had played six playoff games on the artificial turf of the championship field.

"I think that helped them in the beginning of the game," he said. "It was like a home field for them."

Despite the championship loss, Magner had a lot of praise for his team.

"There's a lot of consolation in having gone this far," he said. "Being down 2-0 and coming back the way we did showed a lot of courage. The kids didn't lose their composure.

"I'm really proud of them that they did that," he explained. "They could have just given up."

For team captain John Reidy, it was the last game of his high school career.

"He played an excellent game," his coach commented. "He gave 110 percent during the whole game."

Magner also was impressed with the play of goalie Joel Reidy and of his brother Jim Reidy.

"I think Jim Reidy was the most valuable player in the game for us," Magner said. "He played very well, both on offense and defense."

Cohasset is a young team and will lose only one senior starter, so perhaps the future holds a lot of promise for the 1986 Eastern Mass. champions.

"I'm looking forward to next year," Magner said. "The talent is certainly there and we'll have more experience.

"But," he added, "there's a lot of luck involved in getting to the championship. Everything has got to be right again if we're to return."

Of course, losing the state championship is a disappointment, but the Skippers can be proud of their accomplishments. It was a very successful season.

Conservation board clarification

Letters

To the editor:

According to a newspaper article titled Conservation Appointments printed on Page 2 of the *Cohasset Mariner,* Thursday, Nov. 20, Selectman Chairman Diane Sullivan: "said she apologized for the board, explaining that Harrold's appointment had been discussed some time ago with the commission. Despite the mix-up, the appointment will stand, she added."

I do not wish to participate in a back-and-forth argument. However, I do wish to state that Dean Harrold's appointment to the Conservation Commission was not discussed in advance either with me or with the Conservation Commission. As I stated in my letter of November 6: "At the meeting of the Conservation Commission held Tuesday, Nov. 4, the members discussed with some concern the fact that they had learned only that evening, through the local newspaper, only, of your appointment the previous night of a new member to the Conservation Commission. They acknowledge that the Selectmen have the power of appointment, but they wanted you to know that to their knowledge an appointment to the Commission has never been made without consultation with the Commission in advance."

Sincerely.
Merle S. Brown, Chairman
Conservation Commission

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Cohasset Worship

Second Congregational Church

SEARCH COMMITTEE —

By unanimous agreement, the congregation has called The Rev. Gary A. Ritts to be our new minister. Gary and his wife, Judy, and their children, Steve and Allison, will be joining us on or about February 1, 1987. All of us on the Search Committee thank all of you for your patience and support during the past 10 months and for the warm welcome accorded Gary and Judy Ritts last Sunday.

CHURCH SCHOOL —

Parents may want to note the following dates: November 30, -- no Sunday School; December 7, --chapel; Saturday, Dec. 13, -- rehearsal for the pageant at 10 a.m. and December 14, -- Christmas pageant. Children, you did a wonderful job rehearsing carols last Sunday. Mrs. Jenkins and I thank you for your patience and cooperation during a very long chapel. This week, attend church and then go to your classes. Gail Whitehouse.

CHOIR —

The choir had a wonderful post-rehearsal party last Wednesday at Carol Proodian's home. . . three kinds of cake and all that! . . . This week we work on the Thanksgiving Eve special, our own Thanksgiving Sunday, and special music for Advent and Christmas. Wednesday at 7:30. Come and sing with us!

SECRET ROOM —

Many hands are busily at work making gifts that the children can purchase for their relatives and friends at the Fair. (Special thanks to the Youth Group for their help!) As all of the gifts are wrapped and tagged for the children, we particularly need "stick-on" bows and tissue paper (white, inexpensive type). Any other contributions -- small gifts, materials for making handicrafted items, etc., would also be greatly appreciated. There will be a box marked "Secret Room" in Bates Hall, near the piano, where you can leave your contributions. Thank you. Lillian Ketchum, 383-6434.

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45. Child care is provided.

Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend Sunday School from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend!

Rev. Wally Cedarleaf will lead us in worship through the Advent season. We look forward to his words of inspiration. Come and hear.

The tenth Annual Antique Show and sale was held at the Deer Hill school, Saturday, Nov. 8. Thanks to all those who helped make it another successful year.

Miss Marion Ellis of Norwell continues to recuperate at South Shore hospital.

Two new members, Mrs. Marion Moulton of Cohasset and Miss Cindy Magacs of Somerville were welcomed into the church with minister emeritus, Rev. Robert Campbell officiating.

Please bring non-perishable goods Sunday, Nov. 22 for our Ingathering for the Home for Little Wanderers. Let us be thankful for all we have and share with others.

The church numbers are : church - 383-0808; if no answer (working hours), 545-1315.

St. Stephen's services

Parish pledges - With not quite half the pledges in, over $57,000 has already been set aside. Fifty-eight pledges are in, with more coming each day. They represent good expressions of commitment and of what is meaningful.

Whatever you choose to pledge, it is a prayerful faith decision. If you have not yet pledged, we hope you will fill out your pledge card either sending it in or placing it in the offering plate at worship. At the heart of a loving community is the giving that takes us beyond self.

UTO update - Alicia Seavey presented St. Stephen's fall United Thank Offering of $646.32 at the diocesan ingathering at St. Paul's Cathedral on November 5. This contribution combined with our spring offering amounted to a total offering for 1986 of $1,243.96 to be used for grants in 1987. Betty Madden, Clifford, and John Mullett also attended the service. Thanks to all of you who contributed so generously.

Grant proposal forms will be available at the Diocesan House from January 1, to March 1. Three proposals will be selected in March to be sent to the National UTO Committee for the final grant decisions during the summer.

Village Fair-Secret Room - The Secret Room, a "children's gift shop", will be at St. Stephen's in the Watermelon Room this year. We're looking for donations, such as unused toys, ornaments, decorations, jewelry or novelties of any kind. We also need stick-on bows, tags and tissue paper so all of the items children select can be gift wrapped and ready to put under the tree. Last, but certainly not least, we need volunteers to work as wrappers for an hour on Dec. 6. Please contact Anne Delaney (383-1065) if you can help us out in any way.

Village Fair help - Helping the Village Fair answers a real need and is a lot of fun to boot.

* Making boxwood trees. A workshop will take place at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Monday through Friday, December 1 through 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can come and go during these hours at your convenience. Someone will be on hand to show you how to make the boxwood trees.

* Helpers are needed for the clean-up group. This is only two hours of volunteering on the day of the fair, Saturday, December 6, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

* Finally, workers are needed at most all of the booths during the fair. If you can serve, contact Sheila Wallingford at 383-6897.

Thanksgiving Services — Wednesday, November 26 at 8 p.m. here at St. Stephen's an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held for all of the Cohasset Community. Participating churches in addition to St. Stephen's will be second Congregational, Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox, St. Anthony's, First Parish, and the Vedanta Centre.

Traditional Thanksgiving hymns will be sung, and a choir made up of voices from all the churches will sing two anthems: J. S. Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God" and "O How Amiable" by R. Vaughn Williams. Our Organist, Stephen Lee, will play for the service. The choir will be directed by Sister Mary Hurld of St. Anthony's.

Thanksiving Day, Thursday, November 27 at 9 a.m., St. Stephen's will celebrate with communion our thanks to God for all of life and for God's life-giving love.

In Our Parish Family — David Vivian, son of Dawn and John, is back in Cohasset after a seven-year tour of duty as a naval navigator. Good luck, Dave, in your new civilian occupation: job-hunting!

Rick Peters, son of Cynthia and George, was married to Wendy Hickok of Orleans on November 8 in the Church of the Holy Name in Brewster. Jan, who often serves as an acolyte at St. Stephen's, was a bridesmaid, and Jeffrey Peters was best man — a joyous family affair for all of the Peters.

Please pray for Katie Dodd, who is in the hospital.

Seavey Co-Chairs Diocesan Forum — John has been a member of the Forum since 1984. It was formed as a result of the Adventure in Mission strategy developed under Bishop Coburn and is charged with "discovering in the Gospel a new way for Christians to understand and to build a concensus around those moral, economic and political issues which will most affect the world during the next two decades."

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Star Trek IV, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Fri., Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.

Pembroke II, 826-5650
Song of the South, G, 7:00, 8:45. Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.

Loring, 749-1400
Stand By Me, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Children of a Lesser God, R, 7:00, 9:20.

Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Crocodile Dundee*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Star Trek IV*, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.

Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Tough Guys*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Fifty Two Pickup*, R, 7:15, 9:20.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Peggy Sue Got Married*, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *American Tail*, G, 1:00, 2:40, 4:15, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15.
3. *Color of Money*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
4. *Name of the Rose*, T, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-1071
Call theatre for show and times.

South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
Call theatre for show and times.

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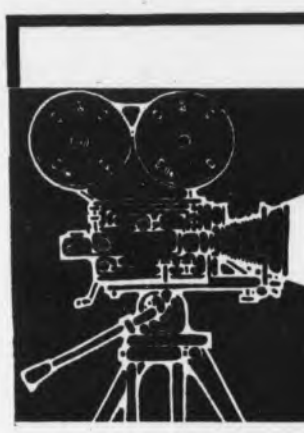
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Omelettes made to your liking while you watch!
Beef, Bacon, Sausage, Fresh Fruit, Desserts, Muffins
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Reservations Requested For Thanksgiving

Cohasset worship

House of Prayer services

Sunday, Nov. 30, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham, will celebrate the First Sunday in Advent with worship service at 9:15 a.m.

Pastor Alan Grant will conduct the service and preside over holy communion. Pastor Grant's sermon topic will be "Spiritual Change." Robert Reimold will be cantor, and special music will be provided by the Adult Choir.

Advent means "coming" and is the beginning of the new church year. It is a time of expectation and hope. The Advent Wreath is a visual reminder of this. During the service the first candle in the Advent wreath will be lit to commemorate the beginning of the Advent season. This ceremony will be part of the service throughout the four Sundays of Advent with an additional candle being lit each week.

Coffee will be served following the service. Sunday school and Adult Forum will begin at 10:40 a.m.

Beginning Dec. 4, Midweek Advent Services will be held at House of Prayer Thursday evenings at 7:15. During Advent the Children's Choir will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m., and Adult Choir will meet following the service.

New Mormon Bishop named

Bradley K. Johnson, 30, of Hanover was 'called and sustained' as Bishop of the Hingham Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - an area congregation comprising some 300 members from Hingham and surrounding towns of the South Shore.

Bishop Johnson succeeds George H. Dresser III of Duxbury who served as bishop for four years until called last week to the Stake presidency.

Married and the father of four children, Johnson will labor voluntarily and without pay in his church assignments as do all leaders of that lay church. He has dedicated his time and talents to the Church since serving as a missionary in Switzerland ten years ago. A native Utahn Johnson has served in the Hingham Ward bishopric for four years and more recently as executive secretary to Brent W. Lambert, former stake president. Johnson also holds an administrative position with The Talbots.

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A day of thanks at Deer Hill

Joanna Horn carries the turkey to waiting families and friends invited to join their Thanksgiving feast.

Teacher Larry Shultz directs student Doug Schultz where to put chairs for visitors at the annual Thanksgiving pageant.

Pilgrims and Indians joined together in celebration of their bountiful harvest. Giving thanks alongside the Mayflower were: (l to r) Katie Norris, Joey Andrade, Karla Kennedy and Tim Herzog.

photos by Kathy Perlow

Pilgrim Jason Whitman passes the cranberry sauce and potatoes to mom, Blanche. Family and friends were invited to share the fruits of their first harvest in the new world.

Pilgrim Lakeitha Smith carries bread to the hungry guests of the fifth and sixth grade open classroom at Deer Hill School. After a dramatic presentation by the students, guests were invited to share in a home-cooked turkey dinner.

Obituaries

Dorothy Prouty

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 28 at the First Parish Meeting House for Dorothy (Thornton) Prouty, 88, who died last week at the Cardigan Nursing Home in Scituate. Burial will be in the Washington Street Cemetery.

Mrs. Prouty graduated from Simmons College in 1920. Born in New York, she lived in London, England, Georgia, Illinois and California, before moving to Cohasset many years ago.

She leaves her husband, Laurence W. Prouty; a son, William L. Prouty of California; two daughters, Ellen L. Cotts of Pennsylvania and Deborah Rogers of Chatham, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Parish Meeting House, 23 N. Main Street.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

Michael A. DeLuca

A funeral Mass was celebrated today, Nov. 26 at St. Mary's Church in West Quincy for Michael A. DeLuca, 18, of West Quincy. He was the son of Richard DeLuca of Cohasset. Burial was in Mount Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy.

Mr. DeLuca died Saturday at Boston City Hospital after he was struck by a car while changing a tire on the breakdown lane of the Southeast Expressway.

He was a senior at North Quincy High School. He held a part time construction job as part of a work-study program at the school. He was a player on the school's hockey team.

Besides his father, Mr. DeLuca leaves his mother, Carol. A. (Lyons) Imbornone of Quincy; a brother, Richard P. DeLuca of Cohasset; two sisters, Carolann DeLuca and Patricia A. DeLuca, both of Quincy; his grandparents, John and Veronica (MacDougal) DeLuca of Quincy, and Charles and Helen (Ferguson) Lyons of Wareham; a stepfather, Frank Imbornone of Quincy; a stepmother, Joyce (Lennon) DeLuca of Cohasset; a stepbrother, John MacDonald of Cohasset; four stepsisters, Stephanie Imbornone of Quincy, Christine Cranfill of Malden, and Kara MacDonald and Heather MacDonald, both of Cohasset, and many aunts and uncles.

Memorial donations may be made to the North Quincy High School Scholarship Fund, 318 Hancock St., North Quincy, Mass. 02171.

Eleanor C. Downie

A graveside service was held Monday for Eleanor C. Downie, 91, who died Nov. 20 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Burial was in River Bend Cemetery in Westerly, R.I.

Wife of the late Charles E. Downie, she leaves a son, Robert Downie of Brooklyn, Conn.; a daughter, Martha W. Nyman of Hingham; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel in Hingham.

Wedding

Roderick-Sillcocks

Sheila Lee Sillcocks and John Francis Roderick were recently married at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. The bride, daughter of Warren B. Sillcocks and the late Ann H. Sillcocks, received a B.A. from Southeastern Mass. University. She is head teacher at the Mt. Wachusett Community College Child Care program in Gardner.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roderick of Fairhaven, Mass., is finishing his degree at Fitchburg State College.

The couple will live in Townsend, Mass., following a trip to Florida.

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Arthur's Restaurant	*Plymouth*	**Renaissance**	*Pembroke*
Humarock River House	*Humarock*	**Inn For All Seasons**	*Plymouth*
The New Bell Buoy	*Scituate*	**Tall House**	*Rockland*
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bulletin board

Art

CEILIDH . singers, poets, musicians, storytellers and appreciators of these arts are invited to participate in a Ceilidh at the **Duxbury Free Library**, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8 to 11 p.m. Held first Tuesday of every month in the library's Beckjord Reading Room, the ceilidhs represent a sharing of talents and interests.

Classes

WELLNESS DESIGNS offers the following continuing education programs: Coping with Stress and Burnout, Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., lead by Barbara Nelson, R.N. Implications of Dreaming, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Facilitator Randi Strictland, B.S. will describe the physiology and biochemistry of sleep and importance of restorative sleep and dreams on our overall health and wellbeing; Laughter and Healing, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Facilitator Loretta LaRoche, B.A. and Deborah Keir, B.S.N., M.A. will assist participants in understanding the psychological and biological effects of laughter and humor on healing; Good Grief with Rev. Barbara Nelson, R.N., Thursday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will focus on how we react to loss. The cost is $48 per course. All courses are approved for 7.2 contact hours and held at **Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Plymouth**. Information: 746-2789.

TEACH ADULT ED Instructors invited to submit course proposals for winter term of Duxbury Adult & Community Education which starts Jan. 20. Programs are being made now. If you have particular subject that you would like to teach, please contact Program Coordinator Nancy Deshaies at 934-6733 between 9 and 4 or mail your idea to 130 St. George St., Duxbury, MA 02332.

20-WEEK GROUP for survivors of sexual abuse who also have history of substance abuse. Group begins Jan. 29, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Offered by Coastal Community Counseling Center, a full service counseling and substance abuse center with offices throughout the SS of Boston. Information: 337-4553, 849-1220.

ACCEPT SEMINAR offered by Coastal Community Counseling Center. The ACCEPT (Adult Children Changing Through Education and Personal Therapy) program offers educational resources to those who grew up in alcoholic homes. The seminar, Adult Children, Feelings, and the Grieving Process, will meet three Wednesday evenings, on Dec. 3, 10 and 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Coastal's main office, **482 Washington St., Braintree.** Pre-registration required. Cost $60. Enrollment limited to 12 participants. Information: 849-1220.

SIGNIFICANT OTHERS GROUP will be offered Mondays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. starting Nov. 24 for 12 weeks. Group will provide educational format regarding the disease of alcoholism. Group will provide needed support during stressful holiday season. If you are concerned about a family member's drinking, call group leader Jeana Whittredge at 849-1220 or Sheryl Shapiro at 749-9306. Sponsored by Coastal Community Counseling Center, Inc.

Drama

DRAMA CLUB of Marshfield High School will present "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens on Dec. 5 and 6 at the **Furnace Brook Auditorium**. Evening shows will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets for evening shows $4/adults and $3/students, matinee $3.50/adults and $2.50/students.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL," adapted for the stage by Larry Carpenter, will be held at Norwell's **Nickerson Theatre** beginning Tuesday, Dec. 2 and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 21. December 2, 3 and 4 performances will be at 7 p.m. and tickets are specially priced at $6 for children under age of 18. Performance times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. (except for the specially-priced Dec. 2, 3 and 4 performances at 7 p.m.); Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. For tickets and further information: 871-2400.

Events

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS sponsored by Special Care Nursing Service in various locations and making information available on home care services. Special Care Nursing Service will be sponsoring information booth and conducting free blood pressure clinics at following times and locations: Monday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Thayer Pharmacy, Washington St., Braintree**; Tuesday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Thayer Pharmacy, Granite St., Briantree**; Wednesday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., **Medi-Mart/Wallgreens, Presidents Plaza, Braintree/Quincy line**.

STRESS CLINIC at Crossroads Counseling Center, **670 Washington St., Braintree**, will hold Guest Hour for Families, Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Family planning for quality time, reaching goals, clarifying roles and expectations and conflict resolution will be discussed. Information: 843-7550.

FREE EYE CLINICS available at office of Charles T. Post Jr., MD, **177 Sandwich St., Plymouth**. Walk-in basis. Screening for Cataract and Glaucoma for people over age 40 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. as well as Diabetic Eye Disease for people with diabetes. Screening clinics intended for people who have no regular ophthalmologist and have not been tested for these conditions within past two years. Information: 746-8600.

EDAVILLE RAILROAD, South Carver, will be open now through Jan. 4, 1987. Visitors can enjoy animated displays, visits with Santa, 5 1/2 mile antique train ride, Christmas music, baby reindeer and much more. Information: 866-4526.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR to be held at **St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate Harbor,** Saturday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall. Pictures with Santa and raffles, including a ski condo week and handmade quilt. Public is invited.

TALK will be presented on Parent/Child Communication: How To Talk To Your Child About Sex by Dianne Skinner, Educator from Brockton Family Planning. Presentation being sponsored by the Dianne DeVanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect Inc., at the **Monatiquot Village Clubhouse, Braintree**, and is open to public free of charge. Information: 843-7010.

REUNIONS planned by Archbishop Williams Alumni: Class of 1961, 25th, Nov. 29 at **Wollaston Golf Club**, beginning with wine and cheese party at the school from 5 to 6 p.m. followed by cocktails from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Club and roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. Music will be from the 50's and 60's; Class of 1966, 20th, Nov. 29, at **Dunfey's, Hyannis**, mini-vacation with overnight accommodations; Class of 1976, 10th, Nov. 28, cocktails 7 to 8 p.m., dinner and dancing from 8 to midnight at **Lantana's, Randolph**; Class of 1981, 5th, Nov. 28, at **Sons of Italy Hall, Braintree**, buffet dinner dance followed by dance with music from the 70's and 80's.
Information: Alumni Office, Archbishop Williams, 843-3610.

15TH REUNION held by Randolph High School Class of 1971, Saturday, Nov. 29, at **Kings Hill, Braintree**. Tickets are $20 per person. Invitations have been mailed. Information: B. Agnew, 328-6543; P. Richards, 826-2347; E. Stepner, 238-8756; K. Donohue, 587-1129.

HOLIDAY ART SALE held by North River Arts Society, Saturday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **GAR Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills**. Public is welcome and any artists wishing to sell work should contact Society office at 837-8091. No membership is necessary to participate.

CRAFT FAIR held by Pembroke PTO on Saturday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **North Pembroke Elementary School**. Thirty tables full of all kinds of crafts. Handmade "Family Quilt" will be raffled; "Kid's Corner" for children to purchase presents for $2 and under to give for Christmas. Food available.

YARD AND AUCTION, Saturday, Nov. 29, conducted by Plymouth Coalition for the Homeless at **St. Peter's Church, Plymouth**. Proceeds will be used to establish a shelter to address the needs of the homeless in Greater Plymouth Area. If you would like to make a donation for the Yard Sale or Auction, contact Elaine Emery at 585-6533 or Linda Logie 746-5101.

MOVIE "Still Not Ashamed" ("A Jews For Jesus" movie). Coast Chapel, **Jenkins School, 61 First Parish Rd., Scituate**. Sunday, Nov. 30, 6 p.m. No admission.

CRAFT FAIR held by Hanover PTA at **Hanover Jr. High, Whiting St.**, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 76 crafters on display. Refreshments and raffles.

10TH REUNION Class of 1976, Braintree High School at **South Shore Country Club, Hingham**, Nov. 29, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Information: 848-5777.

COLOR CONNECTION Color Analysis. Make-up, jewelry and fine leather goods sale at **Holiday Inn, Randolph**, Saturday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 963-4040.

TOY DRIVE co-sponsored by The Ropewalk Marketplace at Cordage Park and Boy Scout Troop #46 and Cub Scout Troop #46 of North Plymouth, Nov. 28 through Dec. 24. All toys collected will be donated to the SS Women's Center. On Nov. 28 and 29, scouts will kick off drive at the Ropewalk Marketplace by manning a toy drop-off box and fishbowl for donations. The Pink Panther will be encouraging shoppers to support cause, costume courtesy of The Family Kloset, North Plymouth. Ropewalk Marketplace is located at **Cordage Park, Rte. 3A, North Plymouth**, open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

FRESH PECANS at $5 a pound are being sold by the local Smith College Club. All profits go to the Smith College Scholarship Fund. Call one of the following for your pecans: Ellie Lane, 837-3855; Priscilla Hall, 834-7253 or Natalie Loomis, 834-4827.

PCWT, Plymouth County Wildlands Trust, will present "The Flowering of New England", Friday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. at **St. Mary's Churh Hall, Rts. 53 and 139, 392 Hanover St., Hanover**. Program includes music, literature and slides presented by Mario DiGregorio and Jeffrey Wallner, experienced and entertaining naturalists and photographers. Refreshments will be served following program. Information: 826-5050 or 224-2765.

Meetings

GROUP MEETING of Recovery Inc., community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training will take place Fridays at 8 p.m. (except for holidays) at **St. John the Evangelist Church, Main and Water Streets, Hingham**.

MEETING SS Ad Club will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 5:30 to 6:30 cocktails, 6:30 dinner at the **Barnside Tavern, Route 53, Hanover**, one mile from Hanover Mall. Guest speaker will be Matt Brown, cartoonest and art director of Building #19. Cost $16/members; $20/non-members. Membership is $25/individuals; $65 companies. Payment and RSVP may be mailed to: SS Ad Club, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. RSVP and payment must be received by Nov. 28. Information: 837-3500.

SS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold regular meeting Monday, Dec. 1 at the **James Library, West St., Norwell Center** at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker and topic will be Jean Mills of the Pilgrim Society in Plymouth. Public is invited.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Weymouth will hold meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. at home of Beth Bourbeau, **615 Randolph St., South Weymouth**. Topic will be "Why Breastfeed Beyond Three Months." Meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding and babies are welcome. Information: 337-4097, 337-6909 or 986-6335.

Winterize your car now

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Oil. Check the level and condition of oil regularly. Use the correct grade of oil for your area of the country. In cold winter driving, most car manufacturers recommend using a 10W-30 multi-viscosity oil. Don't forget to change filters when replacing oil.

Battery. Inspect battery posts for corrosion and tightness.

bulletin board

Listings

Town_____
Date_____
Event Description _____
_____
_____
Place_____
Time _____
Chairman _____
Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3:26 a.m. Medical/mental, Hull St., removed to hospital.

7:08 a.m. Vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

1:53 p.m. Animal complaint, Summer St., referred to other agency.

4:24 p.m. Patrolman reports delivered two summons, one last and usual one in hand.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:01 a.m. Speeding complaint, Aaron River Rd., verbal warning.

10:08 a.m. Traffic complaint, North Main St., investigated.

10:29 a.m. Burglary (B&E) Sohier St., investigated.

11:15 p.m. Vehicle accident, Rte 3A & Dwyers, investigated.

10:23 p.m. Non-aggravated assault, Forest Ave., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

3:10 a.m. Assist municipal agencies, Norfolk & Cushing (tree down), notification made.

3:39 a.m. Emergency services, Cedar St., (Edison notified), services rendered.

6:08 a.m. Emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., Windy Hill, services rendered.

8:56 a.m. Vehicle accident, King St., investigated.

12:58 p.m. Vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza (3A) investigated.

1:19 p.m. Suspicious activity, Highland Ave., services rendered.

3:18 p.m. Lost & found property, Cohasset, services rendered.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

4:18 p.m. Vandalism, Summer St., investigation.

7:32 p.m. Suspicious activity (Brockton) referred to other agency.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

5:58 a.m. General services, State D.P.W., flooding, notification made.

11:39 a.m. Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:53 p.m. Vandalism, Pratt Park, investigated.

10:05 p.m. Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

12:25 a.m. Assist municipal services, tree down, Border St., services rendered.

8:21 a.m. Traffic complaint, icy road conditions.

11:36 a.m. Animal complaint, Square, dog bite, referred to other agency.

3:20 p.m. Motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, stolen MV-'82 Jeep CJS red with bl rag top. Vehicle unregistered.

7:20 p.m. Disturbance, peace restored.

9:15 p.m. Traffic complaint, Cove St., citation issued.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

12:36 a.m. Arrests, King St., three 17-year-olds from Plymouth, charged with: minor in possession.

4:30 p.m. Missing property, services rendered.

5:28 p.m. Medical/mental, Norman Todd Rd., services rendered.

10:27 p.m. Traffic complaint, area of Forest Ave., services rendered.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, DEC. 1
Beef & bacon Burger
French fries
Fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2
Chicken chow mein
Chinese fried noodles
Garlic bread
Dutch apple cake, milk.

WED., DEC. 3
Hot dog in roll
Baked beans
Salad w/skipper dressing
Fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4
American chop suey
Green beans
Garlic bread
Apple cake, milk.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5
Tomato soup or juice
Grilled cheese sandwich
Cole slaw
Jimmy Carter Bar, milk.

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Cohasset worship

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone to Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. Child care is provided. Rev. Wally Cedarleaf is guest speaker.

Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend Sunday school from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal is Saturday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. Lily Carbone is the director.

We are pleased Miss Marion Ellis of Scituate is recovering at South Shore hospital.

The annual Snowflake Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the church. Fanciwork, handmade tree ornaments, wreaths, baked goods and beach-glass candy as well as fudge can be found there. Don't miss the white elephant table for those special treasures. There will be a fish chowder luncheon from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. for $3.99.

Cohasset Baptist services

Wed.-Women's Bible study @ 9:30 a.m., 130 Atlantic Ave. Leader: Karen Ford (383-9197); **Thu.**-Adult Bible study @ 7:30 p.m., 330 N. Main St. Teacher: Pastor Dan; **Fri.**-Neighborhood Bible study @ 8 p.m., 57 N. Main St., Tom and Karen Coyne's home. Teacher: Pastor Dan; **Sat.**-Prayer-time @ 9 to 10 a.m., 145 Border St. (in rear), the Ford's home; **Sun.**-Sunday school begins for all ages @ 9 a.m. Adults - Tom Coyne; Jr. High - Karen Ford; Children - Karen Coyne.

Worship begins @ 10 a.m. Both Sunday School and worship are in the town hall.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, November 27, 1986

Barkeepers warned about fake IDs at special seminar

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset's purveyors of spirits and statutes enhanced their awareness of drugs and alcohol issues on drugs and alcohol awareness day.

Selectmen, police and local peddlers of port gathered Wednesday at Kimball's by the Sea to learn about the laws and liabilities involved in the liquor trade.

Special Investigator Charles Glynn of the Registry of Motor Vehicles addressed the assembly on the dangers barkeeps and beverage salesmen face in fake licenses and forged identification cards used by youngsters trying to buy alcohol.

Glynn displayed a variety of doctored licenses and IDs. The kids' cleverness ranged from the simple replaced photos and date-of-birth changes, to the sophisticated overlayed lamination technique.

"One kid spelled 'registrar' wrong," the inspector noted. "But it was a very good counterfeit license; if you're in a dark barroom, maybe it wouldn't show up."

He told the story of a young entrepreneur who would take the license of someone who's over 21, take a 35mm photograph of the license and the "customer" and laminate them together.

"He was getting $20 apiece and he couldn't keep up with his business," Glynn said. "He made a substantial amount of money for college."

While selling alcohol to a minor can be painfully unprofitable for merchants, he explained, the courts much milder on the other side of the equation.

"Most of the courts look at it as a joke," he said. "You have a kid who's altered his date of birth, he goes to court and the judge says, 'Don't be ridiculous; you knew you were going to get caught. You did a lousy job.' And he lets him go."

Glynn told the audience about the new licenses for "junior operators."

He said, "I want to call it tamper-proof, but nothing is tamper-proof." It will be tougher to reproduce, because all the print that goes on the new licenses will be computer generated.

"There's a lot more to change," he added, pointing to the red block and junior operator designation on the plate.

George McCarthy, Chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) commented, the number one problem his commission finds is, "the licenses aren't fraudulently produced."

He explained, "They go to the registrar with their older brother's or sister's social security and information and get away with a duplicate license plate. They're the genuine, 100 percent license issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"What happens," McCarthy added, "the kid goes into your bar or your package store and he'll flash the ID. You look at it and there's no reason not to accept it, because it's his picture and everything on it is perfect.

"You give it back to him," he said, "and he puts it in his pocket. It gets to that point when an investigator walks in and recognizes the person because of his youthful age and says, 'All right you, let me see your ID.'That kid will deny he ever flashed an ID, because he knows if he surrenders it, he could lose his regular license."

McCarthy advised, "Don't accept any duplicate driver's license, because nine out of 10 of them are fake."

He described a recent sting operation in Falmouth, where 10 package stores were caught selling to minors.

"All 10 neglected to ask for the ID," McCarthy said. "You have to teach your employees to ask for the ID."

The chairman addressed another issue of concern to many in the Cohasset crowd.

"I overheard a conversation when I came in about clubs." he commented. "We're getting a rash of complaints about clubs, veterans organizations taking people in off the street' that's not allowed either.

McCarthy explained, "The state law says only members could be accepted, unless regulations issued by the town would have you accepted as a guest with a member of the club.

"The reason for this," he said, "is they're competing against legitimate business people."

McCarthy warned of the dangers of liability.

"If one of the guests gets killed, gets in an accident, the guy with the deepest pockets is going to pay up," he said.

"If you think you can't be sued," he noted, "there was a case in Pennsylvania, where a woman won $1 million because she had an x-ray destroy her psychic powers.

"There's another one," he added, "in which in a robbery attempt, the burglar fell through a skylight. He was awarded $206,000 and $1,500 per month for a year.

"A drunk in California crashed into a telephone booth," McCarthy told the crowd. "He sued and won $650,000 because the telephone booth was put in a bad spot by the phone company. If you think you can't be sued, don't be too sure."

McCarthy concluded, "The problem we're facing, we're trying to do a job, to stop as many drunk drivers from being on the road as we can.

"If we go into a place and we pick up a couple of drunks," he said, "and we notify the management, even though he may get closed down for 12 days, he may be the luckiest guy in town."

He explained, "Because those two drunks are going to be stopped before they get to their car by the trooper in the parking lot, they may be taken into protective custody.

"But they're not going to be allowed to get into that automobile," he said. "Now, if they were allowed to get into that car, if there were no trooper in the parking lot, and they killed somebody... That 12 days looks like the easiest thing in town to handle."

Don Andrew, Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen offered some information and some advice.

The audience cheered when he announced, "We're not going to raise (license) fees at this time."

He added, "On the club issue, as a result of the American Legion's three-day suspension, we developed the policy that you have to be signed in with a member." The policy applies to both the American Legion and to the Golf Club.

"We had an incident within the past several months," Andrew commented, "where an establishment was having some problems.

"They told us they were reluctant to call the police," he said, "when they doubted an ID or if somebody became intoxicated and they wanted to stop serving him because they thought they'd create a disturbance."

He explained, "They felt they'd be considered a trouble spot by the local board.

"The local board doesn't look at it that way," he said. "The way the board is looking at it, if they're calling the police because of a problem like that, it's an indication they're doing their job; they're living up to their responsibility as a licensee."

He concluded, "I don't want any licensee to think that if they call the police, there's a tally sheet being kept or anything, because there isn't.

"Feel free," he said, "to call the police when you have a question. You're protecting yourself and the town."

REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES

By Norma Telesco
Home Center Realty

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

First impressions are crucial to prospective home buyers, and what they see when they pull up in front of your house can make or break a sale. Curb appeal is so important because much of our business comes from inquiries about our "For Sale" signs.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

Our Mediocre Judges, Part I

(first of a two-part series)

In a recent action, Chief Justice Samuel Zoll of the Massachusetts District Courts suspended the controversial Paul King of the Dorchester District Court from most of his duties. At the same time Zoll is weighing the case of Somerville District Court Judge Paul Heffernan, who is accused of the verbal abuse of battered women appearing before him — particularly of one seeking protection from a husband who is alleged to have subsequently murdered her.

These are important cases in their own right. Judge King succeeded another jurist (Judge Troy) who resigned after years of protests by all manner of indignant citizens. It was thought King would bring order and dispassion to the Dorchester Court; it would appear he brought only more controversy to a court and a community that hardly needed more trouble.

Judge Heffernan is a one-time associate(of the late Robert Kennedy)who went on to a distinguished career as a probation officer. Heffernan can be heard on tape deriding the woman after hearing her tell him she feared for her life. Heffernan did grant her a restraining order, but his attitude, which the abusive husband was present in the courtroom to hear, cannot be condoned. Whether or not Heffernan's tone actually contributed to the woman's murder, a judge who behaves in office and on the record as outrageously as Heffernan did on that occasion has got to go. He has got to go, or what we call "standards" will have no meaning in the Massachusetts judiciary.

The correct disposition of both the King and Heffernan cases obviously is important to the future of the Massachusetts judiciary. But we will be greatly deluded if we presume that the removal or non-removal of this pair will alone determine the future of our judiciary. Nothing could be further from the truth, yet in "sexy" cases like these the press as well as political leaders as well as the general public tend to want to see a couple of heads roll. Then when heads have rolled we can go on ignoring the serious problem at hand with a clear conscience!

What we really ought to be concerned about is not the frailties of individual jurists, it is a state judiciary that *by pattern* is too often rude, inefficient, inept, inconsistent, unfair, and in a few instances, plain corrupt. Such a large issue can't be dealt with comprehensively in this space, but here, and in next week's column, are a few aspects of the problems as I see it.

First is the way judges are made. Traditionally judges were appointed by governors as a reward for political service to the governor himself or to important people able to prevail upon him. When Gov. Dukakis first took office in 1975 he created a "Judicial Nominating Committee" to review the qualifications of potential judges and make recommendations to him. He pledged to keep his own role to that of picking one of three qualified candidates selected by the Judicial Nominating Committee.

Dukakis' effort was praiseworthy in that it was an attempt to do better in the appointment of judges. However, the attempt has failed. While this governor has appointed some fine judges, his Judicial Nominating Committee has not retained its independence. Part of this is Dukakis' own fault: when, as in the case of Paul Liacos, the Judicial Nominating Committee did not come up with the name Dukakis wanted, Dukakis came up with Liacos' name for them, then made the appointment. (Liacos turned out to be a fine judge.)

In another far more sinister case, when Atty. Ted Harrington — who had prosecuted the renowned musician, art transporter, and jail escapist Myles Connor for murder — was up for a judgeship, he found himself confronted by one of Connor's lawyers on the Judicial Nominating Committee. This lawyer happened to have worked for a firm that had numbered Mafia members among its clients. (Harrington was not my source for that bit of information.) As Harrington explained it to me, the lawyer in question queried him about his decision to prosecute Connor and nothing else, then voted against his being made a judge — a recommendation Gov. Dukakis followed.

The worst-case-scenario here, if one assumes the lawyer was corrupt and that his former firm represented the Mafia in more than a legal sense, is the spectacle of the Mafia telling of a naive Gov. Dukakis whom and whom not to make into a judge in Massachusetts. The best-case-scenario, if one assumes that the lawyer was honest and that his former firm's Mafia connection was purely coincidental, is a Judicial Nominating Committee that has conflict-of-interest built into the way it operates.

Let's here assume the "best case." What it means is that Gov. Dukakis' Judicial Nominating Committee has no real, structural independence. For, independence is no independence when subject to the good faith of the governor and the governor's appointees who constitute the Committee's membership. Most of the time the governor and the nominating committee probably do act in good faith. But both have shown that in the "crunch" they will let politics and personal preference carry the day at the expense of the independence of the committee.

The Judicial Nominating Committee therefore fails, for it is in the "crunch," not in the easy cases that independence is important. Since the Judicial Nominating Committee is not truly independent it has not prevented this governor from adding his share of hacks to those appointed by other governors. And that is the first, very important aspect of the problem of mediocre judges.

The reform that we probably need is the creation of a truly independent body to review judicial appointments. In the Federal system the U.S. Senate must approve all judicial appointments, and frequently performs this role with great distinction. Some equivalent to the Senate's role is what we need in Massachusetts. Perhaps the independently elected Governor's Council, which has the statutory responsibility of confirming judges, should be upgraded. Perhaps an independent examining body should be created, a body to which appointments would be made by a variety of state officers including minority party members.

What is certain is that we need to take much more care in the appointment of judges. To do this we need to impose a mandatory system of scrutiny on our governors and on our potential judges. For, if this most well-meaning of governors can have found ways around the unfriendly recommendations made by his own appointees on the present Judicial Nominating Committee, then the system is unsound and we have much to fear under a less scrupulous governor.

In short, Gov. Dukakis' Judicial Nominating Committee was, as I indicated, a praiseworthy attempt to improve upon the nominating performance of previous governors. But the mediocre judges out there are living proof that we now need a better system of review.

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

Have you ever noticed that men prefer to talk in 2's - women in 3's?

What ever happened to the Queen's English?

I credited Keats with this simile: "Life, like a many-colored dome, stains the white radiance of eternity." Juan DeZengotita correctly says it was Shelley, not Keats' who penned this simile.

Erica Jong speaking, "You see an awful lot of smart guys with dumb women, but you hardly ever see a smart woman with a dumb guy." Right.

I hope the first selectman elected with a beard will be the last.

The backed-up bathroom bromide: The spirit is willing - but the flush is weak.

The old adage "Clothes make a man" apparently applies to birds' plummage as well, reports *National Wildlife* magazine. Research on chickadees and several species of sparrows has shown that the width of colored bands on the birds' heads and chest determine their social rank within the flock.

Whether he is paying for water over the dam or a dam over water, the taxpayer gets soaked.

John Barrymore to a Hollywood producer, a former tailor: "Don't point at me. I remember that finger when it had a thimble on it." Another Barrymore story: When John took a nip from a flask after leaving a cemetery, a stranger said: "If you have no respect for the surroundings, you might have some for me. I am 97 years old." "There doesn't seem to be much point in your leaving the place," Barrymore said.

You don't have to be literate to attract men, girls. While sunning on the Riviera one afternoon a friend told Peggy Hopkins Joyce there were a lot of interesting bachelors around. "For instance, whom?" she said.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Cranberries and potatoes, Thanksgiving favorites

"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house," is a jingle that prompts so many to view New England as the only place to be at Thanksgiving time.

Not only do visitors want to see "The Rock,"; outsiders look upon Boston as the center of American culture, history, learning and medicine. I have a yellowed, 50-year-old copy of the Boston Traveler given to me by the late Edna Phillips and it features an article by a mid-western describing the Boston scene in 1936. That was when Boston's United Fruit Company had made the banana a staple American food.

The article's author wrote: "John Hancock probably never sawa banana. Curious crowds at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibit in 1876, gazed in wonder at a bunch of them. Today, Boston's United Fruit makes the banana, once a rarity, a staple American food." And so, from the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club Cookbook," what could be more appropo than their

Banana Shortcake
1 box vanilla wafers
3 sticks of butter
2 eggs
2 c. confectioner's sugar
4 bananas, sliced
1 can crushed pineapple, drained
1 lg. container cool whip
Cherries and crushed nuts

Crush box of wafers with one stick of butter, melted and press into 9 x 13" pan. Beat together eggs, sugar and remaining sticks of butter for 15 min. Spread over wafers. Layer bananas and pineapple over mixture and cover with cool whip. Sprinkle with cherries and nuts and refrigerate overnight.

A traditional part of our Thanksgiving meal are native cranberries which the Pilgrims combined with meat to make a cake called pemmican. Basically dried meat and dried cranberries chopped up, mixed together and shaped into a patty, they used to take pemmican along when they were off on a day's hunting. Don't you think Barbara Brown's recipe is far more preferable?
It's called a

JELLIED CRANBERRY RING.
1 lb. fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries
1 1/2 c. water
2 c. sugar

Combine berries and water in saucepan. Bring to boil and lower heat to simmer 15 min. Rub mixture through a sieve. Return to pan. Add sugar. Bring to a boil, lower heat to simmer for two min. Pour into 3 1/2 c. ring mold. Chill 'til firm. To release, run small spatula around inside of mold; dip mold briefly in pan of hot water. Turn onto serving plate.

Stalwart Brahmans were quitting Beacon Hill for the suburbs back in the 30's, but the Globe article said it was their trade and financial genius that resulted in Boston Harbor having America's largest drydock, the world's greatest fish processing and in volume of ocean-borne passenger traffic. This is a good time of year to think of America's past and our Yankee tradition of making do with what is already on hand when it comes to cooking up a meal. Here is Millie Carr's way with potatoes, particularly good as party fare, for they can be made up the day before.

GOURMET STUFFED POTATOES
6 baking potatoes
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 4-oz. can deviled ham
1 tsp. onion flakes
3-4 T mayonnaise

Wrap each potato in foil. Bake at 400 for 1 hr. and 15 min. Combine cheese, ham, flakes and mayo-set aside. Unwrap potatoes. Cool and slice skin away from top of each. Carefully scoop out pulp, leaving shells intact. Combine pulp and cheese mixture; whip until smooth. Stuff shells with this mix; sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 for 15-20 min. Serves six.

Happy Thanksgiving to all our good cooks and a toast in gratitude to our many readers who through the corner of the **MARINER** have shared with others their pleasure incooking. Now as we begin the grand December rush, we all will welcome your recipes and suggestions for making holiday foods. Just send them to me care of Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051 . . . Joan . . .

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Time is money and just as hard to manage

"I'm sorry," I told the Dragon, "but I can't meet with you right now. I'm busy preparing a column. However, I can give you two five minute appointments before dinner. Would you like 8:35 to 8:40 a.m. and 3:12 to 3:17? Or maybe 10:36 and 4:28 would suit you better?"

The Dragon looked confused. "I didn't ask to meet with you at all."

I nodded. "But I'm practicing. I can manage my time much better if I have a system for avoiding unexpected interruptions. This will result in greater over-all productivity."

The Dragon groaned. "You're taking another one of those self-improvement courses, aren't you? It's going to be as bad as it was when you took assertiveness training, isn't it? When you kept telling people, 'From now on, I'm going to assert myself around here. If it's all right with you.' "

"I don't think it'll be that bad," I told him. "All I have to do is learn to manage two exciting and demanding careers, deal with a household, maintain high caliber relations with my husband and children, find time to interact with the family pets, pursue my political activities, engage in meaningful and relaxing hobbies and reserve sufficient space for planning and implementing long and short term personal goals and objectives. Shouldn't be too difficult."

The Dragon raised a quizzical eyebrow. "Too difficult for whom?" he asked politely. "Let's for the moment ignore your bland assumption that you're the one who does all the housework. Are you telling me that I only get to talk to you twice a day for five minutes? And I have to have an appointment?"

"Not at all. We have several options here." I consulted my *Timeline* book.

"We could meet once a day for 30 minutes. Or for an hour twice a week. Or if you're looking for quality time, I could block off a three hour segment for you every month."

The Dragon pondered briefly, then nodded. "This could free up some time for me to do a little pursuing of my own," he commented. "Where are you learning all these wonderful things?"

"It's state-of-the-art time management," I told him. "I'm taking a series of 4 hour long seminars, and the instructor worked out a step-by-step program just for me, based on my answers to a questionnaire I filled out a month ago."

"I remember that questionnaire," the Dragon mused. "It was the one that asked if you could put up with conceited people even though they brag or show they think too well of themselves. And if you have strong feelings of guilt. And if you are comfortable with sloppy, untidy people. And if you would rather have a moderately paid, uninterestng job that is secure, or an exciting, well-paid job with an element of danger. You were convinced the C.I.A. was recruiting and that you were going to wind up delivering weapons in Central America."

"That's the one," I agreed. "They also asked if I was afraid of mixing with strangers because of danger of infection. Then I wasn't sure who was doing the recruiting.

"Anyway, the result was an 84 page manual that indicates I'm great at planning routines, good at setting goals, so-so at completing tasks, less good at defining limits, and rotten at handling demands. Well, all that's going to change. From now on anyone who wants my time has to have an appointment. My manual says that for me successful self-improvement depends on realistic controlled development of new and better habits. I have to put a great deal of energy into defining limits."

"Very interesting," the Dragon conceded. "What did he tell you in class?"

I avoided his eyes. "Nothing. I got busy at work and I forgot to go."

The Dragon sighed. "If anyone ever needed a time-management program . . . But so long as you have your book out, how about giving me three hours tonight?

"After," he leered, "the kids are asleep."

"If you thing we can outlast the kids I'll pencil you in," I told him. "But it's going to cost you. Remember, my time is valuable."

He thought for a minute. "Okay. But it better be quality time."

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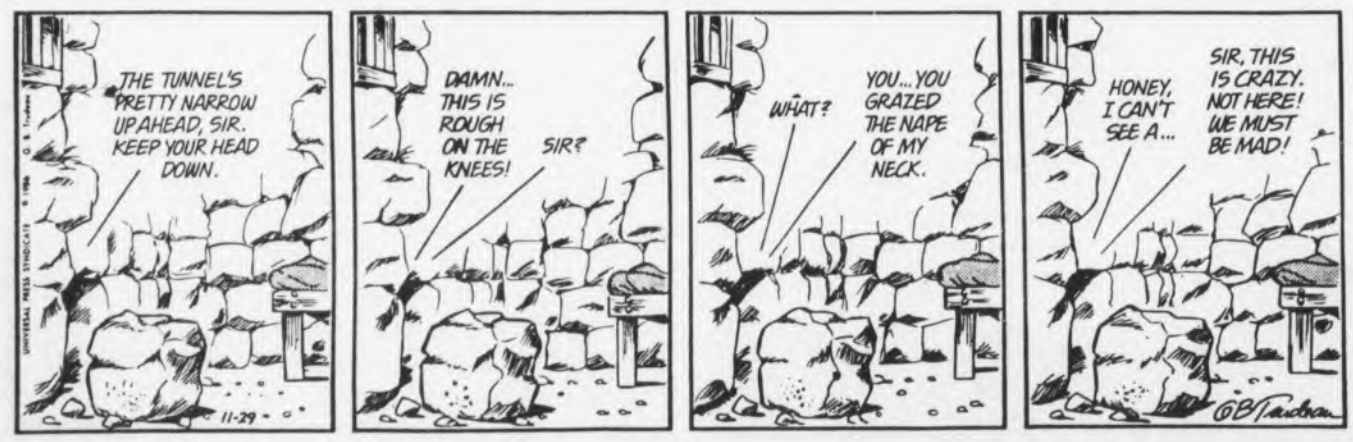


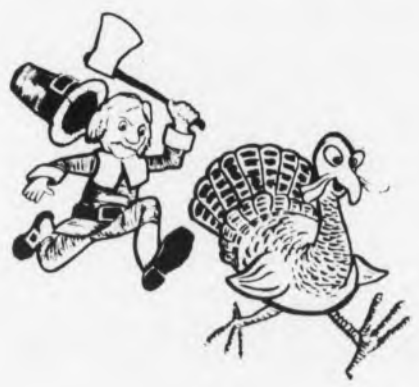
CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'Play, Replay'

Black mates in two

See classifieds for solution



Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 17 through Nov. 22.

Monday, Nov. 17, 5306; Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6510; Wednesday, Nov. 19, 5389; Thursday, Nov. 20, 4694; Friday, Nov. 21, 6234; Saturday, Nov. 22, 5177.

Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 107; Blue, 63; White, 6.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 4, 6, 7, 23, 25, 27.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 2, 18, 25, 27, 28, 29.

WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

PEOPLE LOVE CHEESECAKE Solution: 12 letters

H C S G G E E N H A O D N E N
S G O T G N O R L O E S T U C
A O U N N I I L U L M A E R C
D K A O T A I U E T L E O T S
R R H A D N R C G O X I R N P
O A E S A K T U C I N I O I O
N R I V U A A O A G R I M C T
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E D Ⓔ P A M D A I B N E S I E
M A G Ⓕ M I A R V B U S R B N
I E E E E U A F E G E C S A N
L R N N N V P R L R U T H K I
K P T U R R R E T T U B O E W
S S R O S Y E S D N U O P D N

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Baked, Butter; Café, Chef, Chocolate, Cranberry, Cream, Creation, Cuts; Dash, Delectable, Dessert, Dough; Familiar; Genre, Glee, Good; Home; Ingredients, Intriguing; Kasebuchen; Menus, Merit, Milk, Mixture; Nuts; Orange; Pounds, Pumpkin; Restaurants, Rosy; Shop, Spread; Tops, True; Vanilla, Variations, Vatrushka; Winner.

Yesterday's Answer: ASSIGNMENT

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

classified

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

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CHEST FREEZER: 18 cubic feet. 3 baskets. Excellent condition. $250. 866-7377. (O11/5-11/26)

FUTON MATTRESS: queen size, 1 year old. Very good condition. $75. Call 331-3075. (O11/5-11/26)

REMODELING: 2 white aluminum Crossbuck storm doors, 30". excellent condition. $40 each. 834-7371. (O11/12-12/3)

UNBELIEVABLE! Cleaning out for construction, each item $35 or less. Queen size sofa bed, pool table, wooden coffee table, bureau, girl's desk & chair, formica metal table, Sony reel tape deck, ping pong table, BMX boy's bike, girl's 3 speed bike, exercise bike. 659-7996. (O11/12-12/3)

LOWREY ORGAN with magic genie 2, 44 note keyboards, rythmns, 13 pedals, excellent condition. $550 or B.O. 963-0201. (O11/19-12/10)

SNOW TIRES: E78-14 Goodyear Suburban, includes mounted rims. $50. Excellent treads. 834-7834. (O11/19-12/10)

PIANO
Queen Anne style, console, $1050 or best offer. 834-9272 between 7-9 p.m. only. (O11/19-12/10)

METAL FREE-STANDING fireplace, red enamel with screen. Converts to wood-burning stove. $100. 834-9314. (11/26)

Marshfield
Castle Green and Pilgrim Trails Condominium. Studio, one and two bedroom units. All amenities. One year pre-paid condo fee. Priced to sell from $65,500.
Call for details.
Cargill and Company.
492-6525

For Sale

CAMERA: Super 8 with power 200M includes carry handle, takes great pictures. Call 871-6175. Four rolls film with developing. $40. (11/26)

CONRANS QUEEN SIZE pine bed, in excellent condition. $225. Queen size mattress, Sealy Posturpedic, excellent condition, $175. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O11/26-12/17)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR: excellent condition. $250. 837-3669. (O11/26-12/17)

ROSSIGNOL JR. S733 Skis, 140 Tyrolia 80 bindings and poles. In good condition. $50. Call 294-0885. (11/26)

PRESSURE WASHER: hot, cold, 1000 psi, 2.2 gal. per min. 6 mos. old. $1800 complete. Must sell. 837-3860. (11/26)

BEDROOM SET: 9 piece French Provincial. $325. 383-6562. (11/26)

10 SPEED BIKE, $15; Electrolux vacuum, $50; winter coat, beige-mink collar, size 14, like new, $40. Call 545-1220. (11/26)

CHESS CLOCK, $15. Call 746-4528 evenings. (11/26)

KENT ELECTRIC GUITAR with case, $125. Gemeinhardt flute, $150. Both excellent condition. 585-8716. (11/26)

BELL & HOWELL silent movie camera and projector, three years new, perfect condition, $100 (paid $200), including splicer and screen. 585-2678. (11/26)

1936 CHAPMAN upright piano. $75 or B.O. 294-8661. (11/26)

2 BICYCLES: ladies 3 speed $50; men's 10 speed, $75. New tires on both. Excellent condition. 826-7228. (O11/26-12/17)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

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OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

HOME FURNISHINGS 6 piece living room set, pecan dining room set with glass enclosed hutch, misc. items, i.e. authentic butcher block, Jotul 118 stove, etc. All in very good cond. 659-7298 after 6 p.m. (11/12-12/3)

For Sale

G.E. DOUBLE OVEN, $50. 1973 Olds Delta 88, 96K, $400. Air cond., 110V, 8,000 BTU, $90. Kitchen table, 3 chairs, $40. Eureka vacuum, $10. 826-2210. (11/5-11/26)

ROCK MAPLE pegged dining room table with 6 chairs $1,500. End table, fruitwood $100. Castro convertible, curved sectional sofa, newly upholstered, $500. Cocktail table, oval, Italian marble, $300. 834-7955. (11/5-11/26)

For Sale

STAINLESS STEEL chimney, 18 ft., 8 inch diameter, complete system, $250. Children's dresser/mirror, $75. 545-1119. (11/5-11/26)

DINING ROOM set, dark pine, 6 ft. hutch, trestle table, 2 benches, 2 captains chairs. Mint Cond. $1200. 878-8251. (11/5-11/26)

SOFA 82 inch green coil construction, $100. Pine trestle coffee table, $25; slant top pine desk, $50. 826-8033. (11/12-12/3)

For Sale

PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain. $6950. 934-2208. (11/12-TFN)

BLUE TOILET, tub and sink with faucets. $75 or B.O. 837-8144. (11/12-12/3)

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2 classified

For Sale

PRESTO HUMIDIFIER 10 gallon capacity. $40. 659-1410. (11/12-12/3)

FULL SIZE Simmons sleeper sofa. 2 maple winged rockers, all blue colors. Perfect condition. $350. 659-4308. (11/19-11/26)

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN 6 piece sectional sofa, oatmeal, good-fair condition. $100. 545-5746. (11/19-12/10)

Snow Thro
Seven horse power 24' Ariens. Must sell because of illness. 545-1404 after 5 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

MINK JACKET autumn haze, size medium. Perfect condition. $500. 837-2360 after 6 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

THOMAS ORGAN in good cond. 2 manual, 88 note, footbase. Leslie speaker, lighted keyboard. Bench included. 843-5112. (11/19-12/10)

WHITE SLATE formica table 68x36 and bench. $300. 331-1751. (11/19-12/10)

LOVELY WHITE DIAMOND solitaire stud earrings, 1.48 T.C.W. Wonderful X-mas gift. $1800. Shop and compare. 331-1392. (11/19-12/10)

HALF PRICE: Flashing arrow signs, $299; lighted, non-arrow, $289! Unlighted $239! Free letters! Few left. See locally. Factory: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (11/26)

BRAND NEW PANASONIC stereo video recorder PV1563 w/remote. Also 20" stereo color T.V. w/remote. Priced to sell, $1,000 or B.O. 834-7462 after 5 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

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Gas. Hotpoint. One year new. Excel. cond. Moving. Set, $500. 961-4378 after 6 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

MOVING need to sell furniture, microwave oven, vacuum cleaner, and many more. 1981 Toyota Corolla, A/C, automatic, $2500. 331-6393. (11/26-12/17)

IN TME FOR HOLIDAYS excel. cond. Dining set, 48" rd. table solid maple by Hale with 2 extensions and table pads. 2 Captain and 4 mates chairs, $450 or B.O. 337-8851 after 5 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

DARK PINE bunk beds, complete $200. Can separate into twin beds. 2 knee-hole desks, $25 each. 837-1797. (11/26)

GIRLS BEDROOM SET yellow with white formica top. Triple dresser with mirror, chest, night table and desk, 2 twin beds. $450. 585-8962 after 5 p.m. (11/26)

ELECTRAMODE RADIATOR 2000 watts, 220 volts. Perfect for intermittant use where there's freeze danger. $40. 293-9660 after 5 p.m. (11/26)

For Sale

COMPACT DISC PLAYER Yamaha CDX2, $175 or B.O. VW engine blocks, 1300cc-1500cc. Also varied Renault-12 parts available (cheap). 331-6178. (11/26)

FINE CHINA nine place settings Southwick pattern. Excel. cond. No complete pieces, white on white w/silver bands. 963-1342. (11/26)

Wanted

Don't Read This
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331-4378

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Wanted

RIDE WANTED either way from Marshfield to Hanover and return, 7 or 8 a.m. to 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. Call 834-8622. (O11/5-11/26)

WANTED: wooden swing set in reasonably good condition for our 4 active little girls. Call 740-1883. (11/26)

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Pets & Supplies

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

THOROUGHBRED GELDING DK bay, 16H, 6 yrs. Exc. dressage prospect. $1500. 834-4130. (O11/19-12/10)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, born 10/30/86, A.K.C. Champion sired. Black-tan. Will hold for Christmas. $300. Marshfield, 837-2898. (O11/26-12/17)

GOOD PET PARROT bought at $400, daughter is allergic. Selling bird at $250 with cage. Orange ringed parrot. 826-4721. (11/12-12/3)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 6 weeks, males $125; females $150. 837-9034. (11/19-12/10)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you again St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. E.D.H.D. (11/5-11/26)

MEGABUCKS PLAYER POOL:
Virgo seeks lucky & intuitive Capricorn, Pisces, Aries & Libra, with home computers. Eve. 337-8177. (O11/19-12/10)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication promised. M.O'N. (11/26)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, Sacred Heart. A.K.D. (11/26)

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The sensible way. Local/Worldwide. Phone/mail introductions text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Serice.
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension #117

Child Care

WILL TAKE EXCELLENT CARE of your child in my So. Weymouth home (off Columbian St.) Time on Wed. (all day) and Thurs. after 11:30 available. Start your Christmas shopping now. $4.00 per hr. Call 337-3865 between 8 a.m. & 8 p.m. (11/19, 12/3)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

TEGELER TIME day care provider and mother of four with lots of love, patience and understanding has 1 opening for a toddler from 2 to 6 years part time or full time in my South Weymouth home. Licensed, trained and privately investigated. Excel. references. Please call Sharlene, 337-4267. (11/5-12/3)

LOVING MOM of 13 month old will care for your infant or toddler in my Pembroke home. Nutritious meals provided. Convenient Washington St. location. 826-5358. (11/12-11/26)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN will babysit in your home for children all ages. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent references. 337-3203 or 331-3796. (11/12-12/3)

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home, Webster School area, no infants, please. 837-1935, anytime. (11/19-12/10)

14 YEAR OLD girl available to babysit weekdays after school and weekends. Have references. Call after 3 p.m., 337-9509. (11/26)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

NEW MOTHER'S HELPER: just home with your new infant? Let me help. I will do errands, light housekeeping, fix meals or take care of the new infant. Friendly & non-intrusive. Call after 4 p.m., 545-1833. (O11/5-11/26)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my Scituate home weekdays. Lots of TLC. References. Call 545-1430. (O11/5-11/26)

11 Year Experienced Family Child Care
warm, loving, stimulating atmosphere. Care for babies and after school. Excellent references. Please call after 7 p.m. 545-4090. (O11/26-12/17)

LOVING MOTHER of two will care for your children in my Pembroke home. Flexible hours and a safe & caring environment. Experienced with many references. Call Mary, 293-6140. (11/26)

South Shore Day Care
There are openings in our Randolph and Milton Preschools and for ages 2-5 in our Holbrook licensed Family Day Care Homes. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment. For information, call Kris at 848-4610.

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE
CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant in my home or yours, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

SCITUATE
First time mother-to-be looking for experienced helper to care for infant in our home. Flexible hours. Please call Carolyn at 545-7477 or 545-7030 for more information.

BABYSITTER Needed in my home 2-3 days per week, 9am-3pm. For 1½ and 4 year old boys. References required. Please call anytime. **837-6706.**

Child Care Wanted

MATURE PERSON WANTED to care for 5 mo. old in my home in No. Scituate, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-3:30, or Tues.-Thurs., 7:30-6:30. Non-smoker, own transportation. 545-5166. (O11/19-12/10)

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN wanted to care for 3 month old, 3-4 days in our home. Good pay, references required. 545-1559. (11/26, 12/3)

NURTURING OLDER WOMAN wanted to care for two younger children in my home. M-F 8-4 p.m. Good pay, 3 weeks paid vacation. References required. 837-0008, evenings. (11/12-12/3)

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to care for fifteen month old in my Pembroke home Thursdays and Fridays 2:30 to 5:30. Own transportation and references required. 826-3253. (11/26)

MOTHER OF HANDICAPPED CHILD needs someone to take her kindergarten child (not the handicapped child) to the bus stop at 12 P.M. and pick her up at 3 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Call 335-6686 for details. (11/12-12/3/86)

Fuels/Stoves

HAWES LINCOLN cast iron wood cook stove, 48" wide, includes water tank with hook-up, nickle trim. $400. 545-5503. (O11/5-11/26)

VERMONT CAST IRON defiant wood stove. Will heat large area. $350 firm. 659-7404. (11/19-12/10)

COAL STOVE Crane model 88, 3 yrs. old. $300 or B.O. 837-8027. (11/19-12/10)

WOOD/COAL STOVE, Proformer Z. Seldom used; electric blower. $2,000 new. Asking $575. 834-7559 after 7 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

FIREWOOD
Oak-Hardwood
Split 16"-18"
Seasoned
$130
per 128 cu. ft. (cord)
Local Delivery
TURFMASTER
843-5072
From our Stoughton storage yard. We also deliver weekends.

YANKEE TRADER
Oil Company
12-Years Servicing
Quincy thru Plymouth
61⁹ C.O.D.
Gasoline & Diesel
Automatic Deliveries
Burner Service Available
1-800-242-1439
826-3505
847-3851

Financial

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE
Residential, commercial, new or existing properties $10,000-$5M. Try Us, you'll like Us. (We Care). Don't feel let down by others.
AARDVARK FINANCIAL SERVICES
NORWELL, MA
CALL ANYTIME: 659-7756

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

HOUSE RENTAL
2-yr. old house, year-round Humarock area.
All electric, 3 br.
Call May Lou
834-6504
between 9:30-4:30, M-F

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6105

MARSHFIELD 1 BEDROOM CONDO: swimming pool, laundry, heat included. No pets. 1st & last month & security deposit. $590/month. Call 545-5198. (O11/19-12/17)

MARSHFIELD: 2 bedroom townhouse, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, finished basement, pool, near Rte. 3. No pets. $700/month plus utilities. 293-7564. (11/19-TFN)

BARN FOR RENT
Roomy, clean, private, large paddock, three horse stalls, hay loft, private estate. 837-5741, 747-2006. (O11/19-12/10)

ROOM: for professional working lady in pleasant Norwell area. Kitchen privileges, free garage & laundry privileges. $55/week. References required. Call 878-2806 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (11/19, 11/26)

ATTITASH
Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 6-10, fully appliances, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jacuzzi, game room. No pets. Sec. deposit. Weekend, weekly or midweek. 617-352-8380. (O11/26-12/17)

ATTITASH
Trailside condo, sleeps 4, fully appliances, cable TV, sauna, woodburning stove. No pets. Sec. deposit. 617-352-8380. (O11/26-12/17)

HANOVER: private one bedroom apartment in Victorian home. Just renovated, nice features. Available Dec. 1. $600/month. 826-8612. (11/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

2 ROOM APARTMENT full bath, all utilities. $400 per month with security deposit and references. 826-4738. (11/26-12/3)

Financial

For Rent

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: lovely year round house with ocean view, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled, fully insulated, fireplace, large fenced in yard. Ideal for family. $800 per month. 899-1423. (O11/5-11/29)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12, 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

PEMBROKE WAREHOUSE 20'x80' dry, secure, loading dock, lights. $400 a month. 826-8888. (11/5-11/26)

LARGE ROOM in private home near Scituate Harbor and bus. Non-smoker. 545-4314. (11/5-11/26)

BARTLETT, N.H. 2 bedroom luxury condominium with fireplace. Mountain view, minutes from several ski resorts. 275-2591. (11/5-11/26)

Duxbury
All new 3 bedroom 2 bath garrison colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, large deck, overlooking private backyard. Five minutes to x-way $1000 per month. 826-4125 or leave message at 826-2550. (11/12-12/3)

HULL luxury direct oceanfront, 2 bedroom condo, commuter boat to Boston, completely furnished and applianced. Amenities electric included. $1500 monthly. 545-4980 or 925-3248. (11/12-12/3)

SEASONAL RENTAL North Conway condo. Sleeps 4. Fully furnished, wood stove, VCR. $125 weekends. $225 full weeks. $300 x-mas or Feb. vacation weeks. 331-0346. (11/12-12/3)

SCITUATE HARBOR available now, corner furnished room in lovely home. $300 includes utilities. 545-7160. (11/12-12/3)

KILLINGTON, VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Only couples. 749-6212. (11/12-12/3)

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 6 bedroom house, limit 12 people. One year old house. Excel. parking, 6 miles from Northeast Passage. $700 per person. 749-6212. (11/12-12/3)

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (11/12-12/3)

COHASSET COMMON spacious five room, two bedroom apartment for adults. Busline to Boston, parking $850 a month plus. 383-0972. (11/19-11/26)

SEEKING MATURE or professional person to rent 1 bedroom apartment near Marshfield Center. newly remodeled in quiet neighborhood. Must be a non-smoker $550 month includes utilities and heat. Available Dec. 1. Please respond to rental, P.O. Box 132, Brant Rock, MA 02020. (11/19-12/10)

COHASSET COMMON spacious 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, fireplace, parking, adults only. $850 plus. 383-0972. (11/19-12/10)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental. 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities, close to ski areas, Sleeps 8. 834-7083. (11/19-1/7)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

VIDEOTAPE
Your Wedding
Experienced
Professional
Call 834-4180

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
Call **963-5677.**

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST.
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

classified 3

For Rent

TREE LEVEL STUDIO APARTMENT private entrance, gas heat, 1 mile to Duxbury, near expressway. Prefer man. $300 plus utilities. 12/1. 934-5814. (11/26)

Commercial Rental

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/12-TFN)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT

Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.

Call **837-3500** for details.

KINGSTON Rt. 106
OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
Up to 1700 sq. ft. Ideal for craft related business such as ceramics, pottery, etc.
871-5690

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

HINGHAM Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at CGI 734-1900

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. 837-2197

OFFICE SPACE
1-3 room office on Rte. 53 in Norwell available on part-time or full-time shared rental basis. Health professional preferred.
659-7232

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet. $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

MAINE REAL ESTATE, hunting land, farms, homes and businesses. Free catalog, Dow-Slate Associates, P. O. Box 228, Dexter, Maine 04930, 1-207-368-5688. (11/5-11/26)

Real Estate

LOT WANTED residential lot needed in Marshfield or 1/2 mile walking distance of Marshfield line. 837-5537 evenings. (C11/12-12/10)

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE
Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older home with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. 1-491-941-8929. (11/12-12/3)

House For Sale
Rockland. Desirable 10 year old ranch. 3 bdrm., din., kit., liv. rm., play rm., located on 1/2 acre near Rt. 3, many added features. $135,000 Rosa Realty, 337-6760. (11/26-12/10)

TAKE A 2 INCH LOT in the Mariner classified section and watch your business grow. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5- 12/24)

MARSHFIELD 8½ ACRE HORSE FARM
(3) Barns (Built '78). Brand new Campbell Smith Architect Design. 5000 sq. ft. cape with excellent lay out and established antique look, yet with every modern amenity. Zoned agricultural. $1,475,000.
McClusky Associates 837-6644

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD
11 year old gambrel cape 3 Br. 2 baths, barnboard family room, fireplaced living room screened porch deck. **$189,000.**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET 828-2588
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021 828-1155

DIRECT WATERFRONT POWDER POINT DUXBURY
Set 80 ft. from private sandy beach. House completely rebuilt 9 years ago. 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces **$675,000.**
Call owner for details **934-6452.**

Roommate Wanted

PEMBROKE: new room for rent, own entrance. Drinking alcohol unacceptable. $70/weekly. 294-0416. (O11/12-12/3)

HINGHAM: Female 30+ for roomy 3-bedroom house. Good location. $275 + 1/3 utilities. 749-6432, 383-9461. (O11/19-12/10)

BRAINTREE: to share with professional or businesswoman. Call 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599 or 698-1993. (O11/26-12/17)

ROOMMATE WANTED woman over 35, reliable, references requested. Security deposit. Randolph. Share 7 room house, all utilities (except phone) included. $400 per month. 986-4045, 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. after 6 p.m.; or 963-4425. (11/12-12/3)

PLYMOUTH responsible female wanted to share convenient comfortable mostly furnished house. $375 month includes utilities. 746-8215. (11/19-12/10)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

Lost & Found

FOUND: black, white, tan cat on Phillips Rd. in Pembroke on 10/10/86. Has a brown flea collar on. Needs a nice home. Call Kim, 293-9768. (11/26)

MISSING calico cat. 1 yr. old. Lost Spring St. and Elder Ave. area, Kingston. Generous reward. 585-3345. (11/26)

$100 REWARD Lost dog. Small black male Terrier/Poodle, Stoughton. License, tag. Missing since Nov. 12. 344-2805 anytime. (11/26)

FOUND girls 24" ten speed bike, vicinity of Atwell Circle, Marshfield. Describe it, its yours. 837-9449. (11/26)

Recreation

1986 PROWLER: 25 ft. 5th wheel, all options available, 3700 lbs weight, 615 hitch. Better than new. Must see, must sell. Can be towed by small or large pick-up. Cost over $12,000/B.O. Call 986-7840. (O11/5-11/26)

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Trucks

1973 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive pickup. Runs fair, looks fair. Good tires. $1195 or B.O. 837-5482. (11/26)

1979 FORD E150 Van superb condition, low mileage, $3000 or best offer. 331-0592, p.m. (11/12-12/3)

1979 FORD E150 Van superb condition, low mileage, $3000 or best offer. 331-0592, p.m. (11/12-12/3)

Trucks

1966 Chevy Pickup
C10 custom. 50,000 miles on rebuilt 283 V8 and front end. New bed, new tires, and custom rims. Spare set of tires. Looks nice, runs great, $1400 or B.O. 337-3703. (11/12-12/3)

1979 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP with cap. Auto, pwr. steer, radio, anti-theft. Recent rubber and battery. Excel. running. $2500. 834-7341.

Boats/Supplies

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

1984 SEAFARER 22' sailboat. All options, sleeps 4, head and galley, like new cond. Call Steven D. at 545-7853 or 848-1350 days. (11/26)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

Two Wheels

WANTED TO BUY: wrecked basketcase or old Harley Davidson motorcycles and parts. Call 585-2409. (O11/26-12/17)

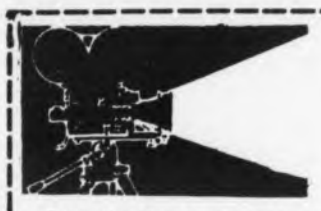
1982 XR100: good condition. $600. 837-3826 after 6 p.m. Getting bigger bike. (11/19, 26)

Dirt Bike
1983 Kawasaki KD 80. New pistons, rings, and carb rebuilt. Asking $400. Just tuned. Needs chain and alignment pin. 294-1783. (11/5-11/26)

Craft Fair

HOLIDAY BAZAAR at Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 19 Obery Street, Plymouth. Dec. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, and white elephants. Public invited. (11/26-12/3)

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. You could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to:
***"Mariner Goes To The Movies,"* Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050.**
Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope. *See You At The Movies!*

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Entertainment

SURPRISE: pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire. $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O11/19-12/10)

Other

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home. Daniel Webster school area. No infants, please. 837-1935 anytime. (11/12-12/3)

FREE SKI TUNING! Enjoy a weekend in the White Mountains, and get your skis professionally sharpened and waxed, free of charge. Offer good for limited time only. Hillwinds: 603-823-5533. (11/5-11/26)

ROSSIGNOL SKIS 140, bindings S137, Solomon. $50. 383-6562. (11/26)

EVERLAST, 45 inch punching bag, $40. 545-0686. (11/26)

JOIN TAUNTON SINGLES thru Dec. 6th and win $50 cash! Social and support organization. Dance every Saturday, Taunton Ten Pin Lounge, 8:30-12:30 p.m. Non Members Welcome. (11/26)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

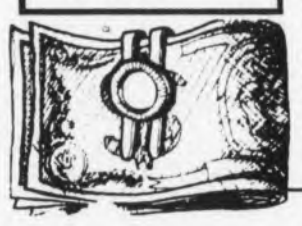
Home Parties

Fine Jewelry, Designer Bag Run Offs and Accessories
House parties and individual sales.
834-7140, 837-3629

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years, 100 new "x-mas gift" products plus items you remember. To buy or earn with Fuller call, 837-8721, 293-2414. Christmas deadline, Nov. 29. (11/19-12/10)

Restaurant & Lounge $
Lease or sale. Best location on Route 93 in White Mountains. All major ski area's nearby. Owner retiring. Call evenings **826-3676 or 934-0665.**



Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549 (8/13-TFN)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Auctions

KINGSTON 106 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES, Route 106, Kingston, MA. Year-round, indoors, snack bar. Sundays 9-4. 75¢ admission. 25¢ off with ad. Information. 934-6711. (11/12-2/25)

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted. 25A Beale St., Wollaston, 773-9293.

ENCORE
Quality new & nearly new brand name clothing & shoes.
Tues. & Sat. 10-5 PM
Consignments Accepted Wed. & Sat. Only 10-2 PM
66 Billings Road
N. Quincy 328-1179

4 classified

Autos

1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT loaded with extras, 4 months old, 4,500 miles. List $14,000. Must sell, $10,000 firm. 834-0092, after 7:30 weeknights. (11/19-11/26)

1978 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, minimum rust, mint interior, new brakes. $3,500. 545-4197. (11/19-12/10)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU needs muffler, always starts. $200 or B.O. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 86K miles. 2 new tires, clutch, alternator, fuel pump, muffler. Body in good cond. 30 mpg. Asking $1900. 585-8420. (11/26)

SNOW TIRES Duhlop 4 ply polyester D78-14 2 for $50 or B.O. Used 4 mos. 843-7325. (11/26-12/17)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 99,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1974 VEGA Best Offer. 59,191 mile. Good engine, needs some work. 834-9147. (11/26-12/17)

1976 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON runs good, some rust. $550 or B.O. 585-8962, after 5 p.m., ask for Jim. (11/26)

1982 CHERRY RED CAMARO Excel. cond. AC, cassette stereo, V6, 4 speed, 80,000 highway miles. Must sell, $4,600 or B.O. 837-5245 after 6 p.m. ask for Pat.

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER type 10 hatchback, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, air, cruise, stereo, luxury cloth interior. Excellent condition. $5,800. 585-3782. (11/26)

1976 HONDA CIVIC, standard, 72,000 miles, good transportation, 5 tires, AM/FM stereo cassette/radio, needs some work. $250. Call 837-6260 after 7 p.m. (11/26)

1977 HONDA CIVIC 1237cc. Needs repair on rotted frame. Mechanically OK. Body fair, many new parts. $150. 293-9408. (11/26)

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists/ We Major In Perfect Service

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1981 HORIZON 4 speed, 4 door, 30 mpg, good condition. $1495. 834-7342. (O11/5-11/26)

1979 PINTO: solid transportation, standard, new brakes and tires. Asking $750 or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4710. (O11/5-11/26)

1979 MERCURY MONARCH, new exhaust system and tires. Replaced master cylinder and radiator, rebuilt transmission. $750 or B.O. Call 837-0574. (O11/5-11/26)

1979 PINTO: good condition. $550. 834-9469. (O11/12-12/3)

1980 CORVETTE, 350 cu. inch, PS, PB, power windows, door locks, etc, tilt/telescope tac, glass T roof, recent Eagle tires, alarm, am/fm stereo tape deck, a.c., loaded, new paint, exceptionally clean, 62,000 miles. Oil, lube & maintenance every 4,000 miles. $11,500. Call Brian, 834-8591, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (O11/19-12/10)

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON: roof rack, a/c, new tires, new battery, good condition. $3400. 834-6854. (O11/19-12/10)

1977 AUDI FOX, 4 cyl. Very good condition. Powder blue, economical & classy. $895. 585-6790. (11/26)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed. Very dependable. 140,000 miles. Some rust and work. $600 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O11/26-12/17)

1979 BUICK ELECTRA LTD. 2 dr., original owner, auto., fully loaded, silver. $3200 or B.O. Call after 9 p.m., 963-4148. (11/26)

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

1978 FORD F250
4x4, w/dump body, Fisher plow, air, new tires, 50,000 mi, w/established plow route in Braintree & Quincy. Retiring.
$6,800
843-5072

HARRY'S RECONDITIONING
We can make your car look like new for $150. Harry's Reconditioning is the largest reconditioning service in the Boston area. And we just opened on the South Shore! Guaranteed work done by experienced professionals.
CALL **837-1520** TODAY.
Ask for Harry.
We also do pin striping, body side moldings, door edge guards, wheel well moldings, paint sealer, rust proofing and undercoating.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Braintree
545 Scituate	848 Braintree
580 Brockton	849 Braintree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	934 Duxbury
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

Autos

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 20,000 miles, 4 cyl. 5 speed, 28-30 mpg, light blue. $7,500. 293-9266. (8/6-TFN)

$300/B.O. 1978 Datsun, engine great, interior good. 1 yr. clutch, 6 mo. exhaust, 2 mo. tires, economical, AM/FM/cassette, minimal work. 584-1655, evenings. (11/5-11/26)

C.J.5 fiberglass body, excel. cond. soft top. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

1978 PLYMOUTH WAGON slant 6 engine, runs great. 834-8730. (11/5-11/26)

VINTAGE 4 door Volvo purchased 1977, great cond., one proud owner. $2600, negotiable. 834-8031. (11/12-12/3)

1978 VOLVO 264 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, $2000. 871-2970, days; 331-4536 evenings. (11/12-12/3)

1983 VOLVO GL WAGON 6 cyl, 30/mpg diesel. Standard, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excel. cond. $10,800. 834-4126 or 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

1977 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, running cond., $200. 747-5960 after 7 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA hatchback, 350, 4 speed, custom paint job, AM/FM cassette stereo. $2000 or B.O. 837-1076 after 6 p.m., weekdays. (11/19-12/10)

1980 OLDS OMEGA auto, A/C, AM/FM, new trans., 80K. $2250. 837-2391. (11/19-12/10)

1985 FORD TEMPO GL, 5 speed, fuel injected, 2 door, 20K, AM/FM cassette, black. $6,500. 837-0345, ask for Chris. (11/19-12/10)

4 CRAGAR TIRES will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge, $150. Bronco Top, $75. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

3 TIRES 165-SR-14's $40. 331-4611. (11/26)

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 2:30 to 6 p.m. $6.10/hour. Call 545-4157. (O11/12-12/3)

NURSING AIDE, 9-1 daily, for young adult male. Please call 826-4365. (11/19, 26)

WAREHOUSE
Permanent part-time
Position available for responsible individual. Includes picking, packing, shipping and receiving electronic products. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 545-5506. (11/19, 26)

EARN $4.87 HR: We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9½ inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. (11/26)

Telemarketing Supervisor
$15,000 to start. Organized person needed to supervise phone department. Responsibilities include telemarketing, training and record keeping. No selling involved. Hours 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. One year experience in telemarketing. For personal interview, call 335-3921, Ext. 32. Equal Opportunity Employer. (11/26)

PART TIME
Inventory Takers in Norwell stores. No experience. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Send phone number, work hostory to:
ICCM466,
3 University Plaza, Hackensack, NJ 07601

Autos

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK: needs work. Good tires and battery. $300 or B.O. Call 843-2030. (O11/5-11/26)

1981 RELIANT
4 dr., silver, air, 77K, clean, well maintained, receipts to verify. Firm $2,500. 337-1625. (O11/5-

DISTRIBUTOR: brand new, fits Chevy 350 motor. Not electronic. With points. $18. 224-6889.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME mother's hours. Pleasant law office in Marshfield. Filing, typing, telephone, general office duties. Must be attentive to detail. Non-smoker. Call Gloria, 293-9291. (11/5-11/26)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions available. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A5936 for info. (11/5-12/24)

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS locating host families in your area for foreign students visiting/studying in U.S. Students stay 2 weeks to 1 year. Community involved persons urged to apply. For info, write: Homestays Institute, 1919 Spahn, Placentia, California 92670. (11/12-11/26)

FULL TIME HELP for plastering and wallboarding. Own transportation, experience preferred, will train. 837-0974. (11/12-12/3)

GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT! Be a Gull salesperson and "sell" the South Shore! Join us at Gull - Gull Realty that is, 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

WE'VE GOT IT!!! Earn $500 - $5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. 837-8721, 293-2414. (11/19-12/10)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (11/19-11/26)

Private Duty Cases
Nurses needed immediately for night and weekend shifts on private duty cases in the Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate and Duxbury areas. Call now. South Suburban Nurses Registry, Inc., at 871-2965. (11/26-12/17)

HOUSEKEEPER Individual needed to do light house cleaning, ironing, etc. Approximately 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours. Braintree area. Call Connie White at 471-9222, days, or 337-9788 evenings. (11/26-12/17)

WANTED: mature high school student or retired person. No. Braintree. Light household jobs, yard work, flexible hours. 472-2770 days or 843-2030 eves.

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offes. Details? Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
P.O. Box 447, Clifford NJ 07721

SALES PERSON
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER, Kingston, has a full time position open for a sales person. Must have building materials and/or hardware background, possess good salesmanship skills and be self-motivated. Good salary plus liberal benefits package including Master Health/Dental Insurance & Profit Sharing. Call Don Ellis, Store Manager for appt.
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER
Rte. 53, Kingston, MA 02364
585-4394

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Lifestyle International a leader in footwear and luggage products has a diversified opportunity in it's accounting dept. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 pm. To qualify you should have some general clerical experience preferrably CRT and be willing to learn our accounts payable procedures. Good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call 986-8500, ext. 122.
LIFESTYLE INTERNATIONAL
116 York Ave., Randolph, MA 02368

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
Weekdays only in our office. Flexible hours. High income opportunity securing appointments in the professional & business areas. No selling required.
963-8811

Part Time Clerical
Clerical help wanted for Insurance Agency. Approx. 20 hrs. per week. Contact Ed. Babinski at 659-2262 days, 837-0644 eves.

Permanent Position
Available for a SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
must be personable, type 40-50 WPM, enjoy general office duties. Prior office experience a definite plus! Excellent salary and benefits.
Call Liz at 747-6455.
TEMPORARILY YOURS

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR
Human Services professionals needed to work in a residential setting with a mental health population. Position involves skill teaching, case coordination, some individual and group counseling and treatment planning. Salary mid-teens, good benefits. Evening hours. Call Jenni Santillo, **331-5506.**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
20 hours. Typing, filing coordination of services for mental health residential program Good benefits. Flexible hours. Weymouth area.
Call Jenni Santillo
331-5506

DRY WALL BOOM TRUCK DRIVER.
Experience necessary Class II Lic. High salary plus overtime.
Call BAIE IND., 341-3511

RN's • LPN's
3-11 & 11-7
FULL OR PART TIME
Call Personnel Office or apply in person.
878-3308
SOUTH SHORE NURSING FACILITY
115 North Ave., Rockland

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
Full-time person for condominiums. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits.
Call 934-0871 for appointment.

CHRISTMAS SALES HELP WANTED
BALSAM'S Of Hanover
Part Time/Full Time. Days
Apply in person.
BALSAM'S CARD & GIFT,
Hanover Mall.

SANDWICH PERSON
To assist in breakfast & lunch preparation. WILL TRAIN. Excellent pay. 5 day week.
Apply in person to:
EASTER'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
1385 Washington St., Weymouth

Mothers Hours
Wanted Energetic Woman for Counter Help in Hingham Square.
Call 749-4840

SHIPPING
So. Shore firm has opening in our shipping dept. duties include some packaging, warehousing, and transportation.
Drivers licence required.
Es. Ritchie & Son, Inc.
Call 826-5131

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
is currently looking to fill positions in the following areas:
- Press operator
- Assembly person
- Part time High Schooler/ General Work

We will train. Mother's hours and full time personnel. Please call between 8:30 and 4:30 at
767-3750
and ask for Barbara or Pam

MANICURIST WANTED
Busy Salon, Excellent Salary and Benefits.
Call:
961-4119
Randolph

PUB COOK/SALAD BAR PERSON
Flexible Hours. Full or part time.
Apply in person to Jay or Jean.
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Route 53, Hanover

Help Wanted

CLEANING HELP permanent part time days. Paid training flexible schedule. Excel. wages. Car and phone necessary. 837-2778. (11/26)

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK
1-3 days per week. Carpentry skills helpful. Will train.
ENERGY ALTERNATIVES
545-3453

HANDYPERSON
Estate maintenance and restoration with basic carpentry and painting skills. Flexible hours. $6.50 per hr.
Roctronics 826-8888

Office Manager
Pleasant telephone personality. Enjoy helping clients, mature organized 1 yr. college. Non-smoker. $7.00 hr. Benefits, profit sharing.
Roctronics Lighting
826-8888

SNACK BAR
Part time nights or afternoons. Store discount, paid holidays.
ZAYRE,
Hanover Mall,
826-4894 or 747-1531

SOUTH WEYMOUTH CAR WASH
Full and part time positions available. Afternoons and weekends. Apply in person: 562 Main St., S. Weymouth (across from Stetson Place)

CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN
GENERAL ASSISTANT
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9-5
FOR BUSY HAIR SALON
837-6900

MOTHERS' HELPER
4-5 hours a day. Light housework, clerical skills a big plus. Contact either Ellie or Lynn.
293-9474

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Marshfield insurance agency personal and commercial lines. Experience helpful, negotiable salary, vacation and company paid group life and medical benefits. Save commuting expenses, start immediately.
837-4007

TELLER
Permanent Part Time.
Plesant working conditions.
Contact Mr. Mitchell or Mrs. Newcomb
826-2374
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bartenders
Bus Help
Also:
Waitresses/ Waiters ($2.50)
Apply Daily aft. 3:30
SERGIO'S MONPONSETT RESTAURANT
Route 58
Halifax

classified 5

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700, dept. P-147. (11/26)

DISHWASHER
Days
Monday-Friday
10 to 5
Excellent salary. Part time evenings available.

Apply in person:
STRAWBERRY FAIR RESTAURANT
Queen Anne's Corner
Norwell

EARN $4.50 to $6 AN HOUR
Full/part time shifts available. Name your hours.
Call:
826-4100
7am to 5pm
After 6 pm
Call 834-6501
4 night evening shifts starting November 1
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGNS

EXPERIENCED COOK
Full/Part-Time
Hours flexible.
Call Art or apply in person.
OLD HITCHING POST RESTAURANT
48 Spring St., Hanson
447-2592

ASSEMBLERS
Small manufacturer has immediate openings in our instrument assembly dept. No experience or special skills required. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.
ES Ritchie & Sons, Inc.
Call for appointment.
826-5131

FASHION SALES
Hanover Specialty Shop, marketing high fashion to large women seeks full & part time sales associates, experience preferred. Growth opportunity for right person.
Call Lisa, 871-3112

CREATIVE PERSON
Who likes working with people wanted for part-time position to coordinate Unitarian Church Education Program in Cohasset. About 20 hrs. per week. Flexible hours.
Call Church Office Mon.-Fri. 9-1.
383-1100.

UNIQUE POSITION
Seeking mature, experienced person for full or part time assistance with infant care, farm chores and household chores. Small farm with horses in Norwell.
Call **659-1671**

Help Wanted

COPY CENTER
Needs energetic self-starter with background in graphic arts. Duties include some paste-up work, bindery work, making blueprints, running high-speed xerox equipment and dealing with public over the counter. Hours 8:30-4:30. Great opportunity with growing business. For appt. call:
826-2533

LIQUOR AND CONVENIENCE STORE
Part Time Nights
•Assistant Manager
•Clerk
Must be 18 years old.
Call
834-6000
for an appointment

Shoes'N Bags
A rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear has immediate openings for:
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES and SHIFT SUPERVISORS
We offer flexible schedules, very competitive salary and benefit package.
Weymouth 337-3508
Marshfield 837-3202

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We are now accepting applications.
We offer:
•Flexible full time hours
•Paid vacations
•Full time benefit package
•Comprehensive training
•Food discounts
•Excellent starting salary
Part time and full time restaurant positions available. For interview call the manager at Marshfield Ocean Street, 837-5179.
Friendly restaurants

$150-$170 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

SALES HELP WANTED
Local fashion boutique needs part-time salesperson. Experience preferred. Call:
659-4157 days or
784-8876 evenings.

PROPERTY RESTORATION SERVICE
is seeking mature individuals to do insurance cleaning and restoration work.
For more information call
585-8365

SALES CLERK
Part Time
Retail and Photo experience helpful. Work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in:
COHASSET, WEYMOUTH & KINGSTON
Pleasant working environment and advancement opportunities available. Interested applicants should call:
PHOTO DEPOT
Call 1-800-332-9450
Ext. 56
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for telephone. Oriented business. Must have pleasant phone voice and personality a must. Additional duties of typing and filing. Experienced person preferred. Salary based on experience. References required.
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri.
837-1042.

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE small personal insurance agency, claims and service. Requirements: experience with customer service, insurance and computers helpful. Full benefits. Contact Ed Babinski, 659-2262, days; 837-0644, evenings. (10/15-

GAS ATTENDANTS: Duxbury Exxon seeking full or part time personnel for its full service location. Flexible hours with top pay. Excellent working condition. Call Peggy, 934-2006 or 934-7424.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER PROCESSING
Hanover firm seeks individual with telephone experience and light typing to handle telephone orders, invoice processing, coding orders, and telephone follow-up. Hours of work are: 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.
CALL 878-0536

FIRST JOB?
WARD AIDES
4 P.M. — 7 P.M.
Take your first step by learning to care for others. Ward aides assist in serving meals, transporting residents and other tasks. Ward aides can progress to nursing assistants and can be the beginning of an exciting career in nursing for your. Call us to set up a meeting to discuss our program and your future.
337-3121
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street, Weymouth

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8pm

EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F
Printing Company of Pembroke has full-time opening. Evenings, for an experienced offset press operator for 2 color Meihle. Good benefits, fully paid medical, dental, life and long term disability insurance, along with paid holidays, paid vacations and self-contributing 401K tax savings plan.
Apply to:
REALTRON-MULTI LIST
Riverside Drive "across from 24 hr. Super Stop & Shop" Route 3 & 139, Pembroke

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
PART-TIME
The South Shore's first commercial, professional theatre, one of The Nickerson Group of Companies, needs a bright, conscientious, detail-oriented person to handle its bookkeeping function on a daily basis, approximately 20 hours per week.
You will be responsible for financial statements, accounts payable and cash disbursements.
Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 3 years' basic accounting experience.
Mothers returning to work are encouraged to apply.
We offer a competitive starting salary and opportunity for growth in a very pleasant working environment.
Please call for appointment
871-2400
THE NICKERSON GROUP OF COMPANIES
Personnel Department
34 Accord Park Drive
P.O. Box 213
Norwell, MA 02108
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

Coordinator — Council On Aging
The Council On Aging—Town of Holbrook, 50 No. Franklin St. is accepting written letters of application for part-time position of Coordinator. Salary is $5.35 per hour. Deadline for applying is November 26, 1986. For additional information, contact Council On Aging office. Holbrook is an equal opportunity employer.

CAN WE TALK!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

Friendly restaurants
50 YEARS AND STILL GROWING!!
Pleasant working conditions, excellent earning potential and flexible hours have made Friendly's a great place to work through the years. Positions available:
•**Waitpersons** •**Fountain Clerks**
•**Dishwashers** •**Cooks**
For interview call the Hanover Mall
826-6917
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Due to our rapid growth, we have full-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
Archer Industries
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

Security Officers
Globe Security Systems, one of the area's leading security agencies, has immediate assignments in the Cohasset and Scituate areas. Applications must be 18+ and have clean police record. We offer:
• Paid holidays and vacation time
• Health Benefits
• Free uniforms and maintenance
If you would like to join a team that offers a good starting salary and opportunity for career advancement, call for an appointment **today!**
Retirees & vetereans encouraged to apply.
1-800-544-5574 or 893-4640
GLOBE SECURITY SYSTEMS EOE/M/F/V/

Ideal Full and Part-Time Positions at
National Teledata Corporation
Exceptional opportunities exist for individuals to join a telecommunications company moving from regional to national distribution. We have the following positions available.
• **Customer Service Representatives.** Use our automated systems to provide on-line training and assistance to new and existing customers. Experience in the medical insurance industry a plus.
• **Telemarketers.** Join other telemarketers 3 to 4 hours a day calling doctors offices to set-up appointments for our sales force. No experience necessary.
• **Telemarketing Supervisor.** If you are currently a telemarketer who would like to move up to supervising a telemarketing department we have an exciting position available.
• **N.T.C.** offers excellent compensation and training program. Interviews are available in Norwell at your convenience.
Call us at 871-3034 or send resume to:
N.T.C.
Dept. A.W.
700 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061

6 classified

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

PartTime Card Merchandisers
Needed for greeting card departments at three locations in Weymouth and Marshfield. Flexible 6 to 18 hrs. per week. Please reply to **R. Latlin, P.O. Box 1613 Brockton, MA 02403**

TEACHER VACANCY
Speech Therapist—3 hours per week
Mass. Certification
Call or Write:
Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan
Superintendent of Schools
76 South River Street
Marshfield, MA. 02050
837-1335
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ATTENTION
MEN and WOMEN
Full or Part-time with autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new telephone directories in your area. Apply starting Monday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily thereafter.

Products Development Corp.
c/o K of C 36 River St.
Dorchester, Lower Mills or
Call 296-3861 or 296-3864

SALES AUDIT CLERK
Position available immediately at our new corporate office for a person with an aptitude for figures and attention to detail.
Call Mr. Lewis at **337-8930**
for a personal interview.

PLYWOOD RANCH
541 Main Street
South Weymouth

HELP WANTED
Monday-Friday
Mother's Hours
Work at Kingston Center Pizza Restaurant.
Experienced help preferred;
will train right individual.
Apply in person.
SAWTELLE'S PIZZA RESTAURANT
Kingston Center 585-9000

CARPENTERS
Experienced Carpenters needed For Residential And Light Commercial Work.
- Holidays
- Vacations
- Sick Days
- Medical and Dental Insurance Available

EAST COAST CORP.
826-6000

PART-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR
Fri., Sat. 11pm-7am Retirees welcome. Experience required.
Call Mr. Leahy **383-6650.**
KIMBALLS by the SEA

SEAVEY ENGINEERING IS EXPANDING IN COHASSET
Seavey Engineering Associates, a progressive company designing and manufacturing commercial microwave communications equipment needs talented and responsible persons to grow with the company.
Conveniently located on Route 3A in Cohasset, the company is expanding into new facilities and requires experienced persons with the following skills:
- **ASSEMBLERS — TRAINEES**
- **ASSEMBLERS — Experienced on Electromechanical Components.**
- **MACHINISTS**
- **MECHANICS**

The company offers excellent working conditions, competitive wages and a liberal fringe benefits package. A tuition reimbursement plan is available.
The company is an equal opportunity employer.
Please apply in person at:
135 King Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 or call (617) 383-9722 between 9 AM and 4 PM

IT'S ALWAYS AT THE NEW ALMYS
JOIN US FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
ALMYS is a department store offering full lines of moderately-priced, fashion quality merchandise for the family and home.
We are now hiring for:
SEASONAL SALES ASSOCIATES

VARIED SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE
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Kennedy's is getting ready to fill our full and part-time Christmas schedules. If you are interested, please phone Mr. Hassan for more information. **826-3826**
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Arcata Graphics/Halliday offers a pleasant, professional working environment, salaries commensurate with experience, and an attractive, comprehensive benefit package. Interested applicants may call, write or apply in person at the Personnel Office between 9 AM and 4 PM. We look forward to meeting you!
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classified 7

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

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1. . . Qxal+	1. . . QxRch
2. Qxal Nxc2 mate	2. QxQ Nxp mate
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At the South Shore Science Center . . .

The parents and tots program at Norwell's Natural Science Center provides an opportunity for parents to share outdoor learning experiences and adventures with their children. Emphasis will be on sensory awareness and experiential learning. Dress to go outdoors. The program will be held rain or shine unless Norwell schools are closed. Join Naturalist Barbara Devine for the next session. Classes meet Fridays from 10 to 11:15 a.m., Dec. 5, 12, 19. Prepaid registration required (members/$23; non-members/$28). Fee includes parent and tot; additional child is $7 for members and $8 for non-members. Call 659-2559 for registration information.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Usher in the month of December with this potpourri of clever Christmas craft ideas. Jini Foster, Christmas Enthusiast, will assist you in making a paper patchwork star, Scandinavian heart ornament, cinnamon spice ball, silver basket, hearts and stars garland and a be-ribboned gift box. Bring a pair of scissors; all materials' costs are included. Come, catch the Christmas spirit, Monday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$10; non-members/$12). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

MONAHAN ADVENTURE

Explore this woodland-edging saltmarsh with Naturalist Barbara Devine. The dry grasses rustle as you check for signs of the mink who lives here. Mantid egg cases hang suspended, becoming visible only at third glance. The striking geometry of the marsh mallow seed heads awaits your visit. Meet at the Science Center on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The program is from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

KENYA LUNCHEON

Gwen Ferrini, world traveler, will take you on a fascinating journey to the African continent followed by a most appropriate luncheon: chicken with fragrant rice, salad, Gwen's own Kenya tea and fruit dessert. Please join us on Friday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prepaid registration is required (members/$7; non-members/$9).

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP

What better gift than one that is handcrafted? Children will have an opportunity to make wrapping paper and greeting cards, a terrarium, spice ball ornament and much more! Start your Christmas season with us, Saturday, Dec. 6. Grades K-2, 10 a.m. to noon; Grades 3-6, 1 to 3 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$9; non-members/$11). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

NATURE GIFT SHOP

The holiday season is fast approaching and the Nature Gift Shop is the perfect place to get that special gift for the hard to please—and not so hard to please—person. We offer a wide assortment of gift items, cards (including potpourri cards!) gift wrap and stocking stuffers. The parking is easy, atmosphere is friendly and the hours are convenient—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

EARTHWATCH—TURTLES

Dr. Ross, Associate at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard and noted expert on sea turtles, will give an illustrated lecture on work done for the World Wildlife Fund of Switzerland. Included in his presentation will be Atlantic Green, Loggerhead and possibly Leatherback turtles. This Adult/Family lecture will be held Thursday, Dec. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

HOLIDAY STARGAZING

Darkness falls early in December which makes it a good month to head outside with a telescope! Using the telescopes of the Astronomical Society you can see the Andromeda Galaxy, the star cluster in Pegasus and the planet Jupiter. Viewing will be followed by a short indoor slide talk and question period with Rolf Egon, President, South Shore Astronomical Society. Friday, Dec. 12 from 8 to 10 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

BIRD FEED SALE

DON'T FORGET!!! Pick-up days for the bird seed sale are Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 from noon to 4 p.m.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library and gift shop. Free admission.

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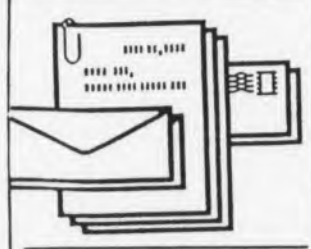

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Vol. IX, No. 10 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, December 4, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

'Success breeds success' for Cohasset sports

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Over the past few years, the name Cohasset has been synonymous with championship.

Cohasset's athletic prowess has spanned many sports: football; soccer; basketball; field hockey. Each team has reached remarkable heights.

This town has one of the smallest schools in the league; it is one of the smaller high schools in the state. Yet, while the numbers are stacked against it, Cohasset continues to acheive. Why?

Cohasset's coaches and administrators offered a number of explanations.

"It's just a combination of a superior group of athletes in two or three grades," Athletic Director Clark Chatterton commented. "I've been in Cohasset more than 35 years, first as a student, then as a spectator, coach and athletic director.

"In those 35 years," he explained, "I can't remember another student body that on paper, looked like it would do as well or better than any team in the past 35 years at Cohasset."

Chatterton added, "Success breeds success," and that feeling has caught on at Cohasset High School.

"There seems to be a lot of spirit in Cohasset," Superintendent Stephen Hart remarked. "We recently had a pep rally and everyone seemed to be involved. A lot of that is because the teams are winning."

He added, "It's kind of hard not to be enthusiastic."

According to Football Coach Phillip Pisano, the school's enthusiasm adds to the winning momentum of its teams.

"The athletes get a lot of support from the student body," he said. "And that positive atmosphere helps them to succeed."

Of course, coaching has also played a large part in the Cohasset success story.

Hart noted, Cohasset kids have been coached competently since they were very young, in town recreation programs.

(See page 7)

'The best' team leaves a fine legacy at CHS

There were a lot of smiles after last Thursday's skillful victory over Hull. The tears were hidden.

For the seniors of the varsity football team, Thanksgiving marked their last time in a CHS uniform. The team that gathered the most wins in 38 years at Cohasset High, has hit the showers and immersed themselves in the record books.

For this year's seniors, it is a time of bitter mixed with the sweet.

Phil Pisano said without hestitation, "this is the best team I've ever coached."

Athletic director Clark Chatterton agreed. "This was a great, great team. This school hasn't seen this kind of all-round team in many, many years. It was definitely the best I've ever seen at this school."

This was the year, and so quickly it is ended.

But for the seniors, who will move onto college next year, this season was filled with incredible memories and friendships. "We're more like a family than teammates," co-captain Jeff Soltesz said. "There's no hatred or jealousy there. We've known each other since eighth grade, so we're very close."

There were 12 seniors who will be leaving the varsity squad after this season. Most of them played together in the freshman squad during eighth and ninth grades.

"They were the primary reason for our success this year," Coach Pisano claimed. "They were our prime movers.

"They've worked together for three or four years and have committed themselves since that time.

(See page 12)

The Thanksgiving victors—The 1986 CHS football team. These were the players who tallied up the most wins in a season in 38 years.

Hub Shipping addition completed the old fashioned way

Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Curious bystanders wonder if it's a hull of ship. When the foundation was being poured, perplexed neighbors thought Hubert van der Lugt was digging a pool for his employees.

What is being constructed on the side lot of Hub Shipping Co. is not nearly so bizarre. But it is unique.

With painstaking care, patience and an appreciation of fine craftsmanship, Charles Brine of Kingston is overseeing the construction of a 26-by-39-foot addition at the headquarters of this international export company located on Elm Street.

Using tools, many constructed of wood by hand, Charles and Bob Brine are completing the oak and pine frame for this addition. The Brines are the only carpenters in this area, he said, who work the "good, old-fashioned way."

No metal - no nails, no screws, no bolts, will ever touch these solid wood timbers.

"It's a lot more work," Charles said, "but it's so much more rewarding than framing an addition the 'normal' way. It's a much more beautiful way of working - all these beams will be exposed from the inside of the addition."

While chieseling the notches that will be fitted with wooden joints and pegs, Brine noted, "this was the way barns were built three and four hundred years ago. Many are still standing, so it must be a good, solid way of construction."

Timber frame, according to the Kingston resident, is a form of the popular post and beam work used in home construction. Timber frame is unique, he explained, because he uses dove tail, mortice and tenon to join the beams, connecting the solid timbers

(See page 27)

Fink to reorganize Historical Society

A transition in leadership is bringing changes to the Cohasset Historical Society.

Recently, Charles Fink of 17 Summer Street assumed the presidency of this organization, a post long held by Connie Parker of 36 Parker Avenue.

At the society's meeting Tuesday, Fink presented his plan for a structural reorganization,which he says will make the historical society more effective in serving the community.

"There is now a need to reorganize the historical society," he said, "so we can carry on and expand some areas of critical need."

The primary way the society serves the town, he explained, is by preserving the town's past and making it available to the public.

The major focus of of the new Fink administration will be the building of a financial endowment fund to support the expenses of the society and to expand its service.

"The annual budget is getting to be more in line with the nature of the society and requires more of a financial foundation than we have," he said.

Fink added, "I'm not sure how we're going to

(See page 24)

Village Fair, Dec. 6 at all Common churches

Cohasset's week . . .

Notice of groundwater change

The board of water commissioners recently notified the state of its opposition to the proposed change of groundwater classification from Cohasset Heights Ltd.

In a letter to the state Division of Water Pollution Control, the commission stated that CHL applied for a change in groundwater classification for the stream flow off Scituate Hill. "Please be advised that we believe that the discharge from that area does enter our Sanctuary Pond and then flows into the watershed of our Sohier Street wells," commission chairman William Montouri stated.

The chairman added, "we are opposed to the downgrading of any tributary to our water supply system, particularly with the actions the town has taken to protect our limited facilities for future generations."

Official Bicentennial designation

The Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee, a town committee established to head Cohasset's observance of the nationwide celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution,announces the receivingof notification from the National Bicentennial Commission of the acceptance of Cohasset as an officially designated Bicentennial Community.

In a letter from Mark W. Cannon, staff director of the National Commission in Washington, the local Committee was informed of the approval given to Cohasset's application. Thus, Cohasset becomes one of the growing number of communities receiving official designation from the National Commission, a government agency headed by retired Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger.

The Nationwide observance of our Constitution's 200th anniversary will last for three years, covering the time span betwen the writing of the Constitution in Philadelphia in 1787 to the final ratification by the necessary nine of the original thirteen states in 1789.

The Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee urges all citizens to participate in its Bicentennial observance during the coming months. The remarkable American Constitution is the founding document of our nation, and from it we derive both our freedoms and our responsibilities as citizens. It is with profound respect that we prepare to celebrate its first two hundred years as the cornerstone of our enduring Republic.

Does anyone know the place and the location? Send your *Peek at the Past* answers to the Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store.

'Eastwick' feathers

The flurry of excitement created by the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick" last summer spread into Scituate last weekend.

Visitors to the Christmas bazaar at the Mount Hope Improvement Society in the West End of Scituate discovered "genuine souvenirs of Eastwick,"- inch-long white feathers that were used during one of the scenes.

One of the crafters was told that thousands of feathers were flying all over the place near the Cohasset police station, so she and a friend scurried to fill several trash bags full to use in stuffing toy animals for the bazaar.

The leftovers were put in a container and sold for a penny apiece.

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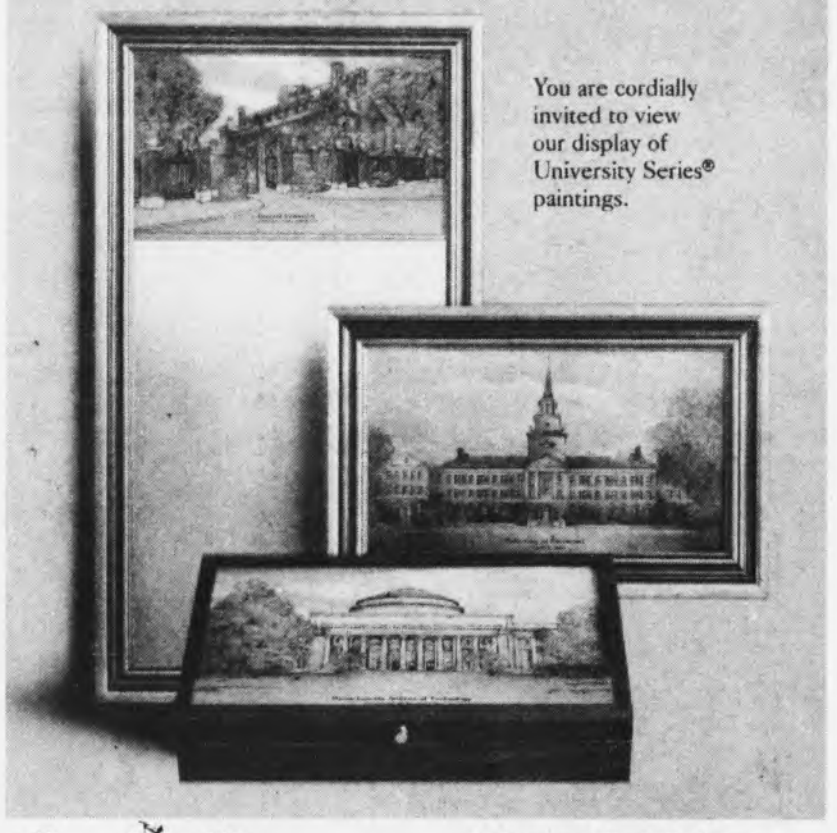

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Teachers win Horace Mann grants

Supt. Stephen Hart reported that $12,324 in grants will be distributed to Cohasset teachers for work in six different areas.

The Horace Mann grants have become available through the passage last year of Chapter 188, the state education reform act. Each school system in the state was awarded a varied amount, depending on the size of the system.

The selection of teachers who would receive the grant monies was "bittersweet," Hart noted. Many teachers developed grant programs, and more than $30,000 in new education programs were proposed.

"We were overwhelmed," he commented, noting that distribution of the grant money was completed according to rules approved by members of the Cohasset Teachers Association and the school committee.

The decisions were made based on the value of the individual program to the entire school system, Hart explained. "We're pleased that 13 teachers will be affected by this proposal."

The assignment committee, which included the high school principal, Supt. Hart, a school committee member and an association member, made allocations from $600 to $2000 for this school year.

The grants were awarded to :Ed Leary, $2,000 for his work as a grant writer for the schools. All information of available grants will be forwarded to him, Hart said; Gale Vivale, $600, Florence Ely, $600; Barbara Fanning, $600; and Ed Leach, $600, for the development of curriculum for special needs students who are unable to participate in the core academic classes; F. Alan MacDonald, $2,000, for the development of an outdoor education curriculum for the alternative school and the normal classroom; Elizabeth Beatson, $625, Kenneth Cisnerso, $625, Don Kelly, $625, and Marie Schleiff, $625, for the development of a proposal for a junior high team approach to teaching; Coleen Lucas, $1,000 and Jean O'Malley, $1,000, to work on a sequential K-12 art curriculum.

"I'm pleased with the overall direction," Supt. Hart stated. "I'm just a little sad we couldn't fund them all."

In other business Monday night, the school committee approved the February AFS student exchange visit to Napa Valley in California. AFS director George Fortin explained that students from the Vintage High School in California will be visiting Cohasset at a later date this year. Twenty students are expected to participate.

The school committee has scheduled 15 budget sessions, beginning January 5. A draft of the proposed 1987-1988 school budget should be prepared by then. January 26 will be the first meeting to discuss the proposed budget.

The next meeting of the school committee will be Dec. 15 at which time there will be a presentation of the alternative school.

Peek at the Past

We had two correct guesses in last week's photo. Madeline Stover Wheelwright and A.J. Antoine, Jr. correctly named the location as Turtle Island Sawmill in Beechwood off Mill Lane.

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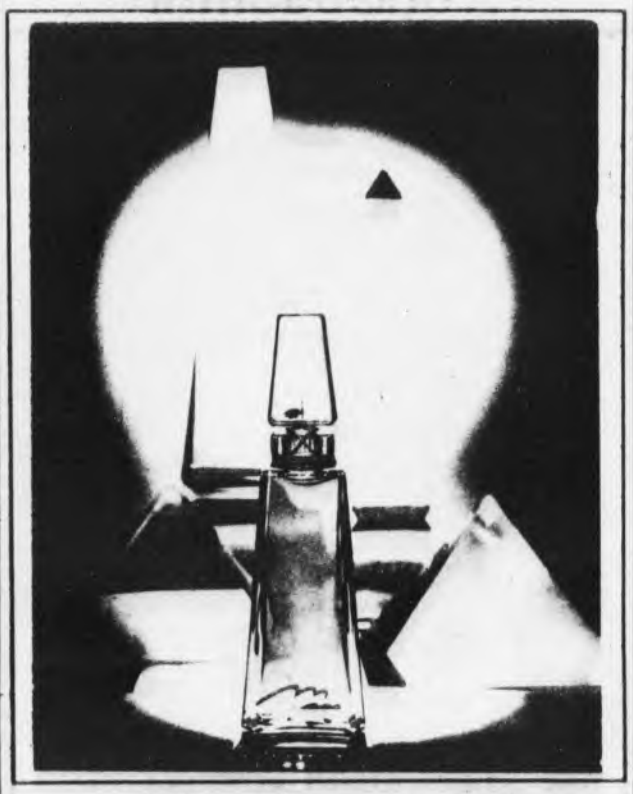

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'Godspell' cast makes debut in school

The cast and crew of "Godspell" made their first public appearance this week.

At a meeting of the school committee Monday night, members of the upcoming high school production talked about the long weeks of preparation prior to the performance.

The cast members will perform the musical Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6 at the high school. Tickets are on sale at the school.

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher introduced the students and their director, Ron Emmons, to the school committee. "Cohasset's drama program has been well known for years. I dropped into the last play's rehearsals and I thought it would be a good idea for you to meet them, to know what goes into the production of a play."

This is the fifth production of "Godspell" for director Emmons, who said each performance is unique and enjoyable. He noted that this year's cast is comprised of students involved in many activities. Athletes run off the playing fields into rehearsals, he said, and others are involved in various students organizations. "Almost everyone here does a cross-over activity," he noted, highlighting the unique quality of this year's cast.

Another special feature of this production, he stated, was the inclusion of 1976 CHS graduate and drama standout, Stewart Replogle. In addition to performing, Replogle is an assistant director.

The individual cast members, amid giggles and gaffaws, introduced themselves to the school administrators. They include: Holly Ludow, Laura Kuhn, Katie Tolini, Peter Kasperowicz, Joe Mazza, Liz Buckley, Cindy Bell, Karin Anglin, Lisa Shumaker, Michelle Meagher, Jenna Emmons, Replogle, Phil Mahoney, John Durant, and choreographer Andrea Millis.

In answer to the committee's questions, they explained how the cast has spent seven to eight weeks in rehearsals. Replogle added, "with this play, we really tend to take it home with us. It's that type of play, we're more conscious of what's preached in the play."

Emmons noted that the crew rehearsed last Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m., and again on Friday and Sunday nights.

Everyone is on stage at all times during this play, they explained. There is no set, and everyone is responsible for setting his own props. Each performer designed his own costume, and art teacher Colleen Lucas helped to gather the outfits and sewed whatever needed to be created or repaired.

"She's been there all the time," Emmons stated.

"She's been real supportive, she cares," several of the students added.

The director noted there were only nine characters in the original version of "Godspell." But through the past four Cohasset productions, Emmons has created new characters and split others.

"Godspell" has attracted a big advance ticket sale, he added, noting the problem has been in attracting kids to see their peers in student productions. "Well over 60 or 70 percent of our audience is made of adults."

Shumaker offered, "kids seemed scared to go to plays, but this play is so much fun to watch. The audience gets involved. So tell your kids to come. This is as much a student activity as an athletic event."

Mahoney, a member of the 1986 CHS football squad, said this isn't his first performance. "I'm a ham in class," he explained, "and in the 10th grade, Mr. Emmons poked Bob Durkin and wanted him to audition for a play. Bob brought me along, I thought he was kidding around."

Mahoney got the part and was later named a member of the All Star cast of last year's production of "Voices."

"That very first play," Mahoney said, "I really enjoyed. It was a lot different than I thought. That's why I'm where I am today. At my second rehearsal, I said to myself, 'my God, this is fun!' "

Committee chairman Joseph Nedrow, reviewing the list of 15 upcoming school budget sessions, noted, "it's things like tonight that make these 15 meetings worthwhile. That kind of input like tonight, keeps us going."

Samuel Polito wins bank's winsurfing contest

Samuel Polito of Cohasset recently won the grand prize of a Surf-Sailor Windsurfer in BayBank Norfolk's Grand Opening Contest, celebrating its newest branch in the Cushing Plaza.

The windsurfer, with its 12-foot sail, was an awesome sight to Mr. Polito, who exclaimed, "I can't even imagine trying to control this thing. I've never even been on a surfborad."

Customer Service Manager Jean Casey drew the winning postcard which culminated six weeks of hopeful entries at the branch.

The second prize, a Columbia 10-speed bicycle, was awarded to Judi Whitney of Cohasset. Alice McWilliams won a Salton Beachcomber AM-FM cassette radio as the third prize.

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Highway Dept. readies for snow

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The realization that winter is on its way fell recently with the season's first snow.

If your summer ended when the Red Sox fell out of contention, you might not yet be prepared for snow. But the Cohasset Highway Department is ready for action.

Sand and salt has been stockpiled for the winter campaign and the battle plans have been drawn.

"When it starts to snow," said Harold Litchfield, Superintendent of Highways, "we're notified by the Police Department and we send out our three spreaders to cover their designated routes."

He explained, each truck makes two trips. They take three-and-a-half hours to cover the 37 miles of accepted roads and 11 miles of private ways in town.

"We use a mixture of three-parts sand to one-part salt," Litchfield said. But there are several areas designated as no-salt zones for environmental protection.

Motorists should be mindful that the following roads normally receive no salt protection: Aaron River Road; Flintlock Ridge Road; Bates Lane and King Street from Route 3A to Reeds Corner.

If a storm dumps as much as three inches of snow on the ground in Cohasset, then the plows hit the streets.

The town has 11 plows to open its roads, and hires four four-wheel drive vehicles to work on private ways, Litchfield said.

Clearing the "main drags" are of highest priority to the highway Department, he added. "Our routes are set up so we get to every main road in Cohasset quickly."

He commented, "We are hooked up with the Fire Department, so we can swing our equipment around and shoot down to assist them if necessary."

The superintendent expressed concern regarding the behavior of some motorists in the snow.

"When they see it snowing and the road is turning white, the first thing they should do is slow down," he said.

Even after a clean-up operation, driv-ers should be cautious, he added.

"There's a lot of ledge in Cohasset," he explained, "and water can run onto the road and freeze."

If your driving doesn't get you in trouble, dumping snow or parking on the street are other things you should avoid doing.

"There's a parking ban in effect from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.," he said. "People are not allowed to park on the street for more than one hour."

The ban went into effect November 15, and the police have been attaching "courtesy tags" to remind folks it's a no-no.

Litchfield said, persistent street-park-ers will be fined if they don't take the warnings seriously, because such activity impedes the Highway Department's sanding and snowplowing operations.

"We have a pretty good batting aver-age in Cohasset," he commented. "If it's 20 degrees and the sun is out, the roads will blacken up pretty fast. After a clean-up operation, they should be in good shape within three hours."

Of course, it might take a little longer for the roads to clear if people who shovel their driveways dump their snow into the street.

"Residents who shovel their driveways should not shovel the last ten feet of their driveways until we're done with the roads," Litchfield said. "We'll just come along and fill them up again when we plow tthe roads."

The Highway Department has had problems in the past with private contractors, he said, who push snow onto the roads when clearing driveways.

"If an accident is caused because a contractor has dumped snow in the road," he added, "it could come back on that particular person in a lawsuit."

According to the Farmer's Almanac, this coming winter will provide the Highway Department with plenty of work, and could cost the town a lot of money.

Litchfield noted, if Cohasset gets a storm that dumps six inches of snow on the roads, the sanding and plowing effort could cost the town as much as $5,000 to $6,000.

With the recent realization that winter is on its way, the forecast gives Cohasset residents several reasons to start shivering.

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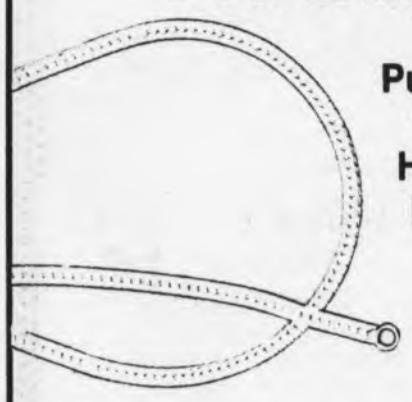

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Liquor license transfers approved

Selectmen unanimously approved requests Monday for the transfer of liquor licenses for three local businesses.

New owners of Cohasset Central Market, Scott's Liquors and Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant are now waiting further approval from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, board chairman Diane Sullivan said.

Paul Logue, new owner of Hugo's, was represented by attorney Robert Galvin, who noted that Logue had ample experience managing barrooms, and his family would be helping with the operation. Galvin added that Logue would also be applying for an entertainment permit.

Addressing the issue of serving alcoholic beverages to minors, selectman James Gallagher said, "We're very concerned with the serving of minors in barrooms, and I just want to warn you we'll come down very hard if it happens."

"I can reassure you I've dealt with this issue before," Logue said, "it won't happen."

Representing Robert Anton, new owner of Scott's Liquors, was attorney Charlie Humphreys, who said the Anton family will "operate the liquor store in the same theme," but that the store will undergo some cosmetic changes. The new name for the business will be Liquors Unlimited.

Gallagher again brought up the issue of minors being served alcoholic beverages, asking Anton if he was "aware of the serving regulations for minors."

Anton said he has been working closely with Dick Scott to help him become more aware of the regulations involved.

In other business, the board was addressed by Cohasset resident Joe Wolfe, representing the South Shore Christian Youth Group — an unofficial organization affiliated with Cohasset, Hull and Scituate churches, according to Wolfe.

Wolfe requested permission from selectmen for a waiver of fees for use of the town hall Dec. 12-14, from 7-10 p.m., for the presentation of a seminar, "What's All This Fuss About Rock and Roll?"

Wolfe said the program was conducted by Joe Vieira, a former producer of rock shows and albums, who is now devoted to exposing "both the evil and good" in rock music. There would be no admission charge for the three-day program filled with slides and lectures, Wolfe said, emphasizing that parents were encouraged to attend.

"This is not meant to scare anyone — it's meant to be informative," Wolfe said. He also predicted that approximately 123 youth would attend, judging from the last turnout for the same program.

One question raised by Sullivan was whether or not Wolfe had contacted the police for extra patrolling those nights, since more than 123 people might attend. Wolfe said he did not contact the police.

Another question, asked by selectman Cliff Mitman, concerned the liability exposure of the event, since the group was unofficial.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew responded, saying the town policy would cover the event because the organization was non-profit, and was for students through grade 12.

Sullivan also asked Wolfe if he had first asked the Cohasset schools for use of an auditorium.

Giving two reasons why he didn't want to pursue the schools, Wolfe first said the town hall was a "good, central location." Secondly, he pointed out the schools were reluctant to house the program due to the religious overtones. He added the schools said it would be "unconstitutional" to support the program.

Asked how he was going to advertise for the upcoming program, Wolfe said the information would be posted on church bulletins throughout the area.

After some further deliberation, the board agreed to waiver the fees for the hall, explaining that only minimum janitorial fees would have to be paid by the group.

Sullivan further pointed out that the decision was also subject to acquiring police coverage the nights of the program.

Another item of interest was Sullivan's report on last week's South Shore Coalition meeting. A member of the organization, she requested support from the town for $1,000 for future coalition endeavors. The board agreed to schedule the issue for discussion at a future meeting.

Marshalairs to perform

Marshfield High School's "Marshalairs" will present a program of Christmas music at the meeting of the South Shore Republican Club Monday, Dec. 15, at the First Parish Church hall, Norwell Center.

The 1 p.m. program will be preceded by a social at noon. Hostesses will be members from Scituate.

All members are reminded to bring handcrafts, baked goods or white elephants to be sold at the Christmas boutique, the club's major fund-raising activity.

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GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 30th, 1986

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Those CHS athletic achievements

(Continued from page 1)

Chatterton added, spring and summer leagues and camps continue to benefit the various squads of Skippers.

Cohasset faces stiff competition in the strong South Shore League, but a relatively new arrangement has also benefitted the locals.

"People couldn't understand it when we brought in Scituate and Whitman to the South Shore League and made it into two divisions, small schools and large schools," Chatterton said.

"I think it's helped us over the past three years; we play the big schools once and the small schools twice per season. So, it gives the small schools a shot at their own championship," he explained.

Chatterton laughed. "In the past couple of years, the small schools, and Cohasset especially, have been beating the big schools too," he said.

The athletic director said he believes Cohasset's tough regular season schedule prepares the Skippers well for tournament play.

Both Chatterton and Hart praised the efforts of Cohasset's booster clubs, which together may contribute as much as $35,000 per year to the Skippers in terms of equipment, banquets and trophies... Lately, a lot of trophies.

"They've just been tremendous," Chatterton said.

For all these contributions, perhaps the most important elements in the Skippers' collection of successes are the athletes themselves.

At least in Cohasset's case, you can reject the image of the big, dumb jock. Success breeds success, and the Skippers' stars have made their marks in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

"We recently had an award night for academics," Hart said. "It was interesting to see that many of the kids who were receiving awards in athletics, also were receiving them in academic areas."

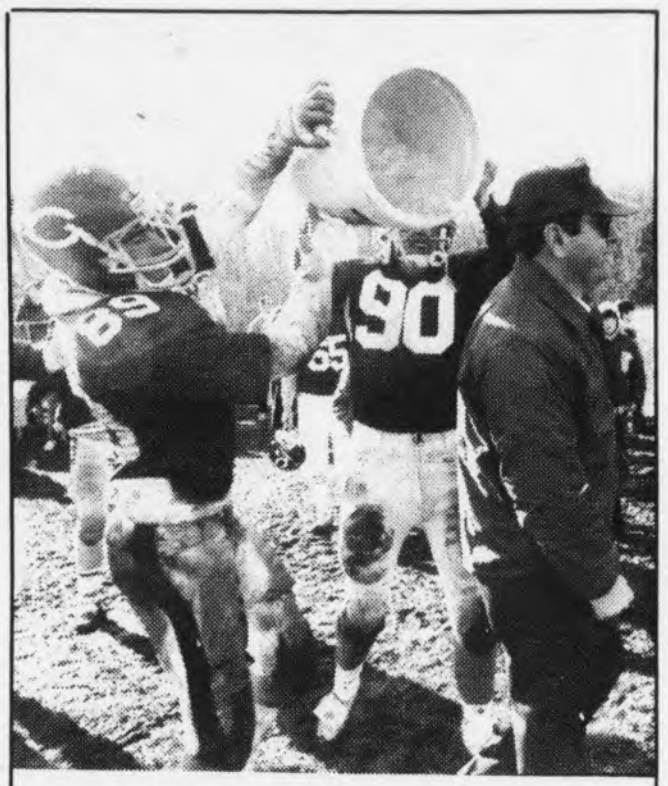
"They're a smart bunch of kids," Soccer Coach Dan Magner agreed. Eleven of his Eastern Mass. Champion soccer players recently made the honor roll.

"This school is quite demanding," Chatterton commented. "It's interesting; when exam time comes in the winter, most of the kids bring books with them on the bus if they're going to an away game.

"They hit the books as hard as they do working on the field," he added. "I think part of the reason is because they come from families who realize the value of an education and have been there themselves."

Hart concluded, "When you develop a winning tradition, it seems to carry over; kids get used to winning. I think there's a general overall spirit now at Cohasset of competetiveness, and a feeling that they can do well."

And so they are.



Coach Phil Pisano didn't realize he was about to be dumped on. Members of the victorious CHS football squad washed down the winning coach as the clock ticked away. (Alan Chapman)

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around town

☐Jeffrey C. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill, received a letter in varsity football at Belmont Hill School. He was chosen All-League honorable mention running back.

O'Neill attends Belmont Hill as a five-day boarder, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.

☐December 8 is a big day "around town", at least it is for one special gal...a very happy 60th birthday to Jay Jay Healy, and many more to follow!

☐Add another dancer to the list of Cohassetites that will appear in the Nutcracker on December 16th, Melissa Weir. Melissa is in the third grade, and will be playing the role of a polichinelles (which is a dancing doll).

☐Amandana Design of Cohasset is holding their third annual show and sale of beautiful hand-knit sweaters to buy or order on December 5 at the Cohasset Community Center. There will be custom designs available by Laila Roukounakis, many one of a kind, perfect for holiday giving. If you are stumped for the gift for that special someone, here is your answer...drop in any time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and bring a friend!

☐If you don't have the "Christmas spirit" yet, a trip to Cohasset Village will put you right in the mood. White Christmas in Cohasset arrived last Sunday, put on by the Cohasset merchants, and the village is enchanting! Christmas lights adorn every store, and all of them are full of Christmas goodies. After all their work to make our town one of the loveliest on the South Shore, be sure to shop locally!

☐A fond farewell to Walt and Nancy Sweeney, they certainly will be missed!

☐It was nice to see former CHS football coach John Leone at the game last Thursday! He really enjoyed watching the team and its big win over Hull, as did we all. And so did his little daughter Amanda, who isn't so little any more!

Some of the winners of the Art Center's Blue Ribbon Show gathered for the awards. They included: (l to r) Janet Blagdon, Mary Lizotte, Connie Pratt and Ottillie Brown. (Alan Chapman)

☐Congratulations to Kathy Brayton for the Council on Aging, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Helen Hooper for the Social Service League and Bob Jordan (who accepted for the Community Center). They were recipients of the Visiting Nurses Association of the South Shore community services awards, presented by George Laban CEO of the VNA Management Services.

☐It sure was great to hear that Mike (Mucker) McNeill was in town over Thanksgiving. As everyone knows, the McNeill family now resides in Hudson, NH...but we bet their hearts are still in Cohasset! Even Jack, though he is now in business in New York City.

☐Welcome to Charles Fink as the new Historical Society President, who replaces Connie Parker after her 12 years at the "helm". Connie was honored recently by the Society, and was presented an award as well as being named President Emeritus. We sure hope you enjoy your much-earned retirement Connie!

☐Hats off to Mark C. LaVange, who recently earned his Eagle rank. Mark is a member of Troop #28 and is a Life Scout. His project was gathering information from Cohasset families, then turning it over to the Fire Department and the local Civil Defense Corps. That will help the departments in case of fire and/or emergency. One person that is especially proud is his grandfather, Irving C. Blossom, who is the oldest living Eagle Scout from Cohasset! Mark makes it the third generation to earn the prestigious award.

☐Be sure to catch the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home's Christmas fair on Dec. 5, where you can find craft items, baked goods and raffles. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

☐And, it's the last reminder from the Village Fair that will be held on Saturday. Here's to all of the gals that have been working all year to make what is sure to be a grand success. Do your part and be sure to get there, you'll love it.

☐ Congratulations to Joseph and Michelle Bonomi, who are brand new parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 6 at South Shore Hospital. Won't it be fun when Santa visits their house this year.

☐Welcome home to David Vivian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vivian. David has spent the last seven years on a tour of duty for the navy as a navigator.

☐Happy birthday to Laura Pompeo, who will be spending the special day at her college, UNH. Hope that it is a happy one Laura.

☐This is the newsy time for one and all, be sure to let us know all about your happenings...and, happy shopping for the big day, see you downtown!

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Editorial

So much talent

When someone at this week's school committee meeting inquired whose back to pat in congratulations for the impressive state assessment test scores, another replied without hesitation, "the students."

We agree. In addition to the dedication of our teaching staff, and parental nurturing, it is ultimately the students who have achieved and should be duly credited.

But our recognition should not be limited to academics.

This week, the committee listened to the members of the high school cast members of "Godspell." They were exuberant, silly, sassy and talented. As they performed a song from the production, the room was silenced into quiet admiration.

This was not a professional acting ensemble, but they sounded like one. From what source does all this talent eminate? In a school system as small as Cohasset's why do we have such an abundance of quality?

Again, we set forth an example on our playing fields. Here, this small seacoast community has excelled on the soccer and field hockey fields, in football, and of course, don't forget our basketball team which is just warming up the courts for another heart-stopping season.

Why is Cohasset recognized as an athletic leader, a forerunner in dramatic presentations, and is now widely acknowledged as a system with excellent academic acheivement?

Does it have to do with our level of income, being a community that affords to develop programs and activities for our children? It could be said other communities may be capable of developing similar programs, but refuses that choice. Is it the type of family that resides here, devoted to children and the environment we create?

Certainly there is a variety of answers to these related questions. But isn't it a pleasant problem to peruse?

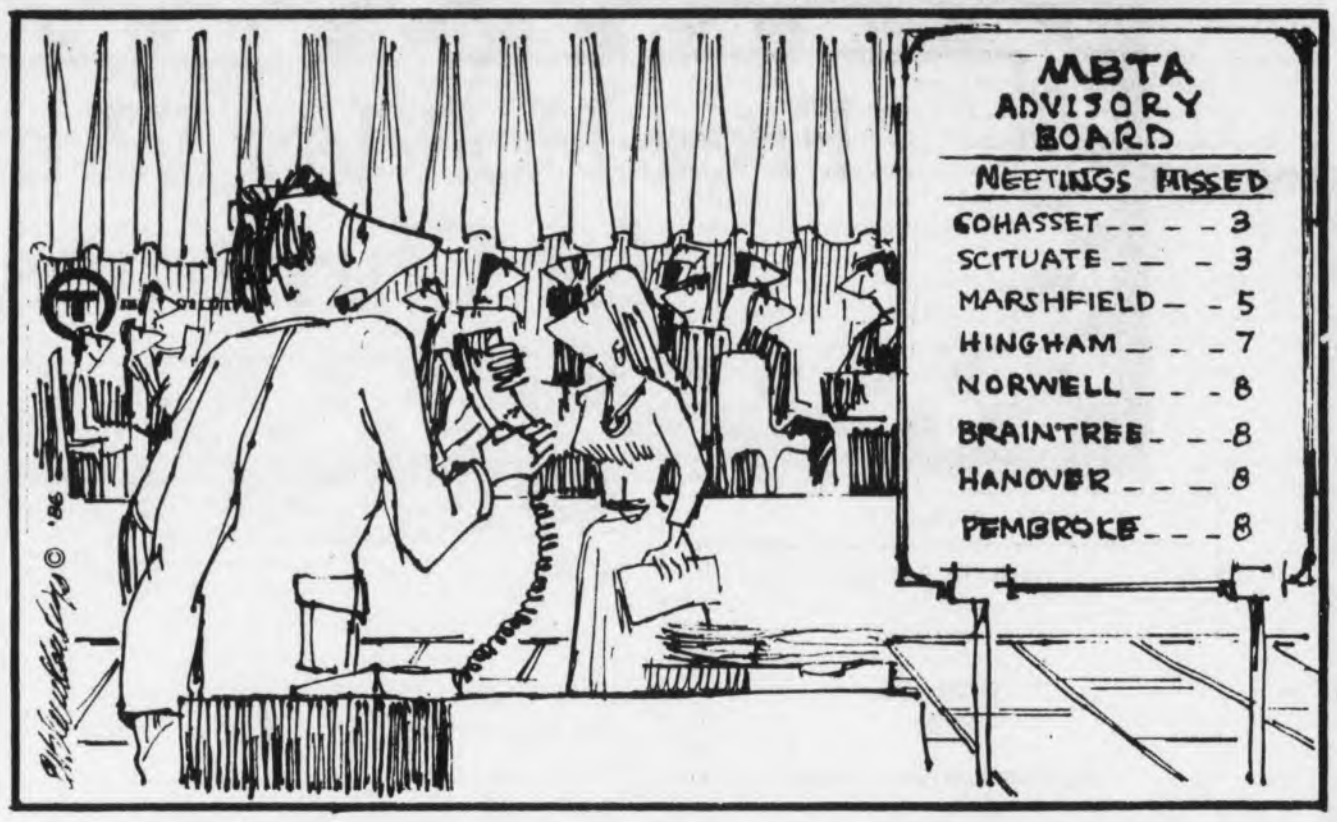
It's nice to hear our kids are exceptionally talented, be it athletically or academically, or both.

And isn't it great when we can converse with them, and say with all candor they are 'nice' individuals.

We should all be proud - of our students who are reaching new levels of success in all their endeavors. And we should be equally proud of the parents, teachers and everyone else who has contributed toward their attainment of these lofty goals.

A little pat on the back can sometimes go a long way.

NEWS ITEM — South Shore communities — members of the MBTA Advisory Board missed more than half of the nine meetings held between May '84 and May '85. The 78-member board controls the T budget and its evaluation before finalization. Board members of towns receiving no direct service are frustrated by small impact of their vote. Pull-outs considered



"...They all say they would have been here if they hadn't taken the Red Line...!"

Elected officials care about the town

Letters

To the Editor:

The premise that the "court system is too often viewed as a panacea for all ailments" is a good one, but I take exception to two statements. It appears untrue that, "our town officials are failing to abide by their rules and regulations;" but rather most court cases result simply because our officials are adhering to the rules. My feeling is that if Cohasset's majority wants to change our more stringent bylaws and regulations, they should petition to make them more lenient.

The second statement that, "Certainly, there are some inferior officials sitting on town boards whose sole delight is to rebutt the testimony of residents . . . and relish the aggravation they . . . can render proponents of a plan," is an insult to Cohasset's dedicated volunteers on town boards. I have yet to see one who could be characterized as "power-hungry . . . whose only reason for serving is self-ishly motivated." Rather, I find our elected officials to be concerned abut their duties, and dedicated to upholding the town's rules.

Sharon L. Becker
186 N. Main St.

Parking ban instituted

The town will be subject to a winter parking ban until March 15.

The ban prohibits on-street parking for any more than one hour between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. It affects all Cohasset roads.

Those who violate the ban will be rewarded with a $10 fine by the Cohasset Police Department.

Some advice on replacement surgery

To the Editor:

This was my experience at Carney Hospital for two weeks.

It was my thought it might encourage others to have this new treatment for arthritis knee replacement.

The world of orthopedic electronic technology, Sutter CPM™ 2000, the most progressive, continuous passive motion device available today, is now in use at Carney Hospital

Patients with total knee replacement, after a few days of healing of the incision, is placed comfortably, according to patients leg size, on this special arrangement, and this slow up and down motion is to loosen the tightened back of the knee muscles.

In five days the patient, with the aid of a walker, and a well-trained therapist, is walking carefully.

The well-trained staff at Carney Hospital, is responsible for this writer to return, walking, in two weeks.

Katherine McGrath

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Choral Arts Society performs Dec. 6

Trumpets and trombones, timpani and percussion will be part of the Choral Art Society's salute to the Christmas season, in a program of Renaissance and contemporary works for voices and brass ensemble.

Anne Watson, the Society's music director, will conduct the concert Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Corner of Route 3A and First Parish Road, Scituate.

Boston composer Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* and English composer John Rutter's *Gloria* are the two contemporary works, with Renaissance music by Praetorius, Schein, Handl, and Gabrieli. Singing the brief but taxing solos in the Rutter *Gloria* are sopranos Paula Carroll of Scituate; Susan Earle of Hingham; and alto Linda H. Baker of Duxbury. Mary Depperman of Scituate, the society's accompanist, will be the organist.

Tickets are available from chorus members or at the door, and concert-goers are reminded to arrive promptly for this popular affair. Carol Loring of Duxbury is in charge of the reception for audience and performers following the concert.

For information call 834-8962 or 545-3273.

Choral Art Society singers from Cohasset include M. Rita Burke, Karen Spencer, Ronny Wach, Millard MacNeill and Peter Tolman.

Singers from Norwell include Patricia Clark, Thomas Clark and Marguerite Pierce.

Virginia Waterman of Hanover and Wilma O'Keefe, Beverly Conant and Constance Crosby, all of Pembroke, also will take part.

This program is supported in part by the Mass Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

Marshfield singers include Marilyn Barrett, Gail Citron, Paula Clough, Frances Connolly, Alice Humez, Margaret Peters, Janet Roberts, Bettie Jane Ruggles, Lois Hall, Carol Nickerson, Claire Perkins, Barbara Richardson, Linda Schneider, Dawn Whitten, Henry Dunbar, Kurt Schneider, David Humez and Joseph Thome.

Other Scituate singers include Paula Carroll, Mary Duffey, Phyllis Ketter, Diane McCarthy, Carol Miles, Marguerite Stout, Ann Bertone, Joan Dorr, Ellen Ford, Ada Kahl, Robin MacFarlane, Sheila Meleca, Gail and Henry Webster, Judith Whittemore, Gray Curtis, John Chesley, Owen Fryling, Peter Leavitt, Paul Miles and Philip Morin.

Businessmen donate equipment to local police

It's an expected reaction. If police are the first to respond to an emergency, they will initiate the necessary steps to resolve the crisis, or alleviate the problem.

Rarely does one consider the risks an officer may take by resolving that situation. And if it is a medical emergency, the chances may be more precarious for the responding officer.

Cohasset Police Officer Robert Grassie explained, "It's something all police officers have talked about for a couple of years. Since all the publicity about AIDS and herpes and other viruses, police officers have been concerned about the contact we have in a medical emergency."

Police officers, by law, are the "first responders" at a situation in which the authorities have been notified. Be it a fire or a medical crisis, despite the call for an ambulance, the police cruiser is most often first at the scene.

"And if we find that person has had a heart attack, or was electrocuted and his heart stopped beating, we are the ones to begin CPR or mouth-to-mouth," Officer Grassie explained.

There is an increased reluctance on the part of all police officers, he said, to administer mouth-to-mouth on persons who may have a communicable disease or virus. "And the recent publicity about these new viruses has increased the hesistation of a lot of officers to perform CPR," he noted.

Dan Nardo, owner of Reflections hair salon on Elm Street, and Peter Cappozolli, owner of Cohasset Imports on Rte. 3A, discussed this dilemma with the police officer. They decided to react.

This month, the local businessmen donated two ambu bag kits to the police department. These bags will enable a responding officer to administer CPR without physical contact with the victim.

Officer Grassie explained that the bag, which includes a small face mask, is placed over the victim's mouth and nose, and with a squeeze of the bag, oxygen is released into the person's lungs. No germs can be transmitted from the victim to the officer, so there is no danger in the procedure.

"When I went to my annual CPR training course last year," the officer said, "there was a lot of talk among the officers about this problem. In Cohasset, we had the same fears, because there was no other way to help a victim, other than to give him mouth-to-mouth."

"We couldn't believe," Cappozolli noted, "that the department was not equipped with the ambu bags. When I talked to Officer Grassie many months ago, it was the first time I realized what a problem it was for our police officers."

Two businessmen, (1) Dan Nardo of Reflections and (r) Peter Capozolli of Cohasset Imports, present Officer Robert Grassie with emergency ambu bag kits. (Kathy Perlow)

And Nardo explained that as established businessmen, they are frequently asked to donate to charitable organizations and causes. "We figured this was for a great cause," he said, "and it would help out everyone in our town."

The two men each donated $150 to purchase the kits. The bags will now become a component inside the trunk of the two police cruisers. Officer Grassie explained that the Cohasset department includes the two marked cruisers, an unmarked detective's car, and the chief's vehicle. The ambu kits will be stored in the two patrol cars which are used around the clock.

"It's something we've really wanted a long time," Officer Grassie said in appreciation of the donation. "The town wants its police department to function in a professional manner, but they don't realize that more often than guns and flashlights, what we need is medical equipment to use in emergencies.

"We had to depend on a donation from the community for this equipment, and that's too bad. But we're really glad we have it. It's good to know the businessmen of this town appreciate the work we're doing. And now, we're going to be able to do our job a little bit better."

Village Fair set for Dec. 6 at Cohasset Common

Holiday shoppers looking for unusual gift items, bargain hunters on the prowl for attic treasures and youngsters in search for fun, will once again find their wishes fulfilled at Cohasset's 46th Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 6. The fair will transform the Cohasset Common area into a "mall-for-a-day" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A final week of round-the-clock preparations by scores of volunteer workers will precede the opening of buildings—and a tent—around the Common to throngs of shoppers, many of whom come year after year from a distance to take advantage of this fund-raising event staged by five town churches.

Marsha Silvia and Linda Campbell work on the Boutique Table for the Dec. 6 Village Fair.

A variety of features will cater to a range of separate audiences and tastes. In the Town Hall shoppers will find a wealth of hand-crafted gifts in the Boutique; children's toys, novelties and clothing at the Children's table; plants, cheeses, popcorn, grabs, and the ever popular Snack Bar. There, too, will be a table selling tickets on a major raffle for valuable prizes, as well as individual raffles conducted by the separate tables.

Between the Town Hall and the adjoining Congregational Church, a tent will be set up to handle the sale of hundreds of wreaths on which workers have been adding decorations daily throughout this final week. The scale of the Fair has grown in recent years to the extent that the Town Hall could no longer handle this feature.

Food will be a focal point of activity in the Congregational Church, with the popular Chowder Bar occupying a large section of the vestry. The remainder will be given over to tables piled high with homemade cakes, breads, pies and pastries, cookies and candies.

Across the Common in the Unitarian Parish House, the Bargain Bazaar will attract flea market and yard sale addicts on the lookout for used articles of all kinds, as well as book browsers searching out bargains in used hardbacks and paperbacks.

St. Stephen's Church will also be the scene of daytime activity, housing the Secret Room for children where they can shop in private for their parents and other family members. More than 1000 items priced from 25 cents to $3 will be on sale, ready to be gift wrapped for the children shoppers.

Barring inclement weather, the Common itself will be a scene of activities aimed at youngsters, with Santa arriving at 10:45 a.m. to be established in a bower of greenery and available in his sleigh to take orders for tots and have his picture taken with them. Nearby will be balloons for sale, with face-painting, clowns, and other features of particular interest to children.

All these features have been planned and arranged for by a Central Committee, headed this year by Annette Sawchuk as general chairman, that has been working on the project for months. With the Congregational Church taking the leadership responsibility this year, Mrs. Sawchuk has been assisted by Susie Coley, Wilma Vanderlugt and Phyllis Peck from that church. Representatives from the four other participating churches to the Central Committee are June Simeone for St. Anthony's; Carol Martin for the First Parish Unitarian; Sheila Wallingford for St. Stephen's and Cindy Dedes and Linda Argeros for the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church.

While many of the volunteers have been working weeks and months in preparation for the big day, some are called on only at the last moment for the final preparations. A group headed by Bill Bell, for example, will take on the task of gathering tables from all the churches and schools for the set-up that begins in earnest on Thursday evening. With the return of the Village Fair Dinner to St. Stephen's on Saturday evening, the transportation group will have the added assignment of moving the tables there after the close of the Fair itself in mid-afternoon.

Dot Parmenter and Phyllis Peck busily finish decorations for the Boutique Table in time for Saturday's fair.

The chore of cleaning up after the Fair so that the buildings and the Common are free of debris and ready to greet churchgoers the next morning, will be the joint responsibility of the transportation group, assisted by a clean-up committee headed by Wayne Sawchuk, Chris Kierce and Brian Fahey.

Except for the final accounting to determine the amount to be distributed equally to each of the five churches, Saturday will bring an end to this year's responsibilities for the chairmen of the various Fair features. These chairmen include the following: baked goods and candy, Kiki Booras; boutique, Carol Sandblom; bargain bazaar, Gail Bell; children's activities, Kate Caldwell; children's table, Jane Long and Nancy McLaughlin; books, Alice Daunt and Helen Hooper; chowder bar, Ralph Coley; grabs, Dawn Vivian; Greek food and salad bar, Jim Dedes and Nick Argeros; cheese, Hamilton Tewksbury; dinner, Tish Jordan and Ruth Nedrow; plants, Sheila Wallingford; popcorn, Marilyn Hobson; Santa Claus, Jeff Steele; snack bar, Phil Shockman; raffle, Lou Simeone; Christmas tree, Annette Sawchuk; and wreaths, Jean Manganero.

The chemistry was perfect for CHS gridders

(Continued from page 1)

They've worked so hard for the past two seasons to become as great as they are now."

Superlatives are used to describe the senior members of this team which ran up a 9-1 record for 1986.

"Not only were they football-talented, but the chemistry between the seniors was great," their coach continued. "They mixed well together - they had to, to do what they did this season. They're all different personalities that grew together like a big family. They understood each other. They didn't care of individual success, but were concerned about the total success of the team."

Soltesz recalled his 'under'whelming response when he was elected a co-captain. "I wasn't too excited, because I felt that any one of the seniors could have been captain. They all would have been great," he said. "Every senior on this team took charge."

The team's record, wracking up the most wins in one season in 38 years at CHS, will be fondly remembered by Soltesz. "And I guess I'll never forget our Thanksgiving Day game. It was the last time we'll ever play together. It was so good, we had been together so long.

"We were an exceptionally talented team in every position," he added. "I believe this was the best team Cohasset had fielded in a long time."

Teammate Jeff Lydon, an offensive and defensive tackle, has played football for four years.

"But this team was special," he admitted, "probably because of the closeness. It's grown over the years. I think it was special, because we were varsity sophomores when Coach Pisano took over the team three years ago."

The senior said, "Coach Pisano has been lenient with us, and makes us enjoy playing the game so much more. He wants us to just have fun. And we did! We even looked forward to practices because we had so much fun.

"Yeah, we were talented. But I think this team was great because of the closeness we had. Everybody on this team was an All Star."

The fun began during their years on the freshman football squad. "Coach Silvia and Dooley were so nice to us. My brother, Jimmy, was on varsity, and I was introduced into the team that way. But all my friends have been together since the eighth grade. As we've gone along, we've been winning and that's so great. You give 100 percent and everyone is proud. We seem to get so much more attention in a small school. Everyone is behind you, being very supportive," Lydon added.

John Dockray was a defensive tackle on this year's 'star' squad. He too, was a member of the CHS team since his freshman year.

"What I'll remember about this year is how great this entire team was," he said. "I'll also remember how close we all were.

"When we were in the eighth grade, everyone talked about how good we were going to be. In the eighth and ninth grade, we started winning back then. Everyone kept saying, 'wait until the 12th grade.' So this year for all of us, has been like a dream come true. Even after last year's strong season, this was the best."

Dockray, who has talked about the team's prowess with others, agreed the 1986 squad "was probably the best in the school's history. We were flawless. We were great offensively and great defensively."

The senior noted that because of complex mathematical reasons, Cohasset may not have reached Bowl status even if they remained unbeaten.

"We knew there was a chance we couldn't get into a post-season Bowl game, even if we won all our games. So when we lost the game to East Bridgewater, we were able to concentrate on one game at a time and it was easier for us," he added.

Coach Pisano recalled the horror shared by the seniors when their teammate and first string quarterback Shaun Corkery was injured. "It wasn't exactly like a death in the family, but it was almost as bad," he said. "I think we all became closer, to continue toward the goals we had set for ourselves. Initially, Shaun's accident was a tragedy - he was such a high caliber player who couldn't finish his senior season. But the kids realized they would do everything to continue their goals and dig a little deeper."

Next year's players will naturally "have big shoes to fill," the coach continued. "Our whole offensive and defensive lines will be leaving. But the seniors left a big trademark with this team - the younger kids can look up to that, hopefully. They left an image that the younger kids can shoot for. They've seen what these seniors have accomplished through hard work and talent. Hopefully, we can carry on and continue the trademark the seniors established this year."

What has been more important to their coach than winning games however, is that the seniors enjoyed their time together.

"These kids gave 100 percent of themselves, and if they won, great. But it was so much more important that they had a good time and enjoyed the sport," he added.

His seniors would agree. "We all played together. That's what I'll remember about this year," team member Dockray stated. "We've all been through the tough times and the glory, too."

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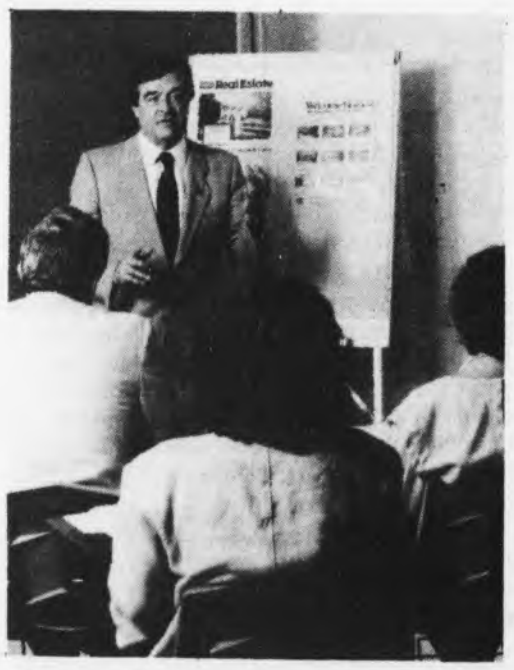

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Arrangements for a telephone connection between Scituate and the North Pole were made by Robert P. Magner, a director of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, which annually sponsors this Yuletide activity.

Knoll Home party

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Rte 3A, will hold a Christmas Fair, Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be craft items, baked goods and raffles. All proceeds will go to the residents council fund and donations will be greatly appreciated.

The public is welcome!

Concert benefits Rosie's Place

The eighth annual First Parish Christmas Concert presented by Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler will be held in the Meeting House on Cohasset Common Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

They will perform "The Christmas Story," Distler's masterpiece based on the familiar "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming" and other a-cappela music of the season, as well as carols for all to sing.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women in Boston.

Tickets are on sale at the church office 383-1100 at $3 each.

Legion Christmas party

December 13, the American Legion Auxiliary invites its members' children and grandchildren 10 and under, to their annual Children's Xmas party.

All members of the Auxiliary and Post are asked to call Jill at 383-0372 with the names and ages of the children.

The party will be held at the Legion function room from 1-3 p.m. A strict deadline date will be Dec. 5.

Children's movies at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will present a Christmas film program for children at the library at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11, an early release day. The program is suitable for children in grades 1-3. The films are:

A Christmas Gift
The First Christmas Tree
Mickey's Christmas Carol

The program is free; however, because of limited space, no child will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets must be picked up beforehand by a parent. There is a limit of 75 tickets.

Everlasting Light concert

The Saints and Singers Chorus, Inc., presents *Everlasting Light* at St. Anthony's Church, Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

The chorus features soloists and narrators; Bill Hitchko, Venra Crossman, Michael Bassett, Eileen Sheck, Ann Marie Young, Donna LeBlanc, George Tower, Don Bliss, Randy Bachand, Fred Wadsworth and Gil Rapoza.

There is free admission.

Morning with Santa Dec. 13

The Cohasset Community Center will present a "Morning with Santa" Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9 till 11 a.m. at the Deer Hill School.

A continental breakfast will be served. Santa will arrive at 9:45 a.m. There will be activities for children, and photos with Santa will be available. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Tickets must be purchased in advan e at the Center from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or by calling 383-0048.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruthven Walsh for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Helen Goodwin will be cohostess.

Christmas Boutique

Friday, Dec. 5, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset of the Garden Club Federation of Mass., Inc. will participate in a Holiday Boutique at the Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. (Jct. Rt. 16 and Rt. 9).

Boutique tables representing garden clubs from throughout the state will have many hand-crafted items for sale to the public.

The Boutique will be open 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be sold. Everyone is welcome.

Snowflake Fair Dec. 6

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its annual Snowflake Fair Sat. Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. A fish chowder luncheon will be served from 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Wreaths, beachglass, candy, harvard beets, fanciwork, homebaked goods, fudge and a visit from Santa.

Hair Fashion Show

Cosmetology students at South Shore Vocational Technical High School are currently preparing for their first hair fashion show scheduled for Dec. 7.

"The Sky's The Limit" a fashion show featuring hair designs by the school's cosmetology students, will be held at the Hanover campus on Webster Street at 2 p.m. In addition to the hair fashions, there will be entertainment provided by the students and a raffle.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Abington campus of South Shore Vo-Tech located on Ralph Hamlin Lane or at the door on Dec. 7.

The cosmetology students will be assisted in the project by the Brockton South Shore Cosmetology Association and several of South Shore Vo-Tech's other 16 shops.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used by the cosmetology students to defray the cost of a trip to the International Beauty Show in New York in the spring

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Recreation Department report...

Margaret Watson's 6:30 p.m. aerobic classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will begin a new session Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the town hall auditorium.

Watson will offer one free class Thursday evening, Dec. 11, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for anyone interested in aerobics.

Sessions are eight weeks and cost $32 for two evenings per week, or $18 for one evening per week for the eight weeks.

You may register at the free demonstration class Dec. 11, or the Dec. 16, class.

Dog Obedience Classes

The next session of indoor dog obedience classes are scheduled to begin after the holidays, Sunday evening, Jan. 11. Details and registrations will be announced during mid-December.

Morning Aerobic Exercise Classes

Beginning Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 10 a.m., Jan. 6, and 8, Sandy Wiggins will hold her morning Aerobic classes.

Sessions will run for eight weeks and the fee will be $32 for 16 classes and $18 for eight, one hour classes.

Registrations will be accepted by phone during December by calling the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes will meet in the town hall auditorium. Ms. Wiggins will also conduct a Saturday class from 9 - 10 a.m. in the auditorium of town hall, should enough participants be interested.

Margaret Watson's Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. aerobics classes continue. If interested, you may call the recreation office for more information or registrations.

Karen Kirkendall's Tuesday and Thursday 5 to 6 p.m. classes continue in addition to her Saturday, 8 to 9 a.m. class. Please call the recreation department office for details or registrations.

Gunstock Ski Trip

Telephone registrations are now being accepted by the Cohasset Recreation Department for a ski trip to Gunstock, to be held Monday, Jan. 19, (Martin Luther King Holiday). The cost for the trip which includes transportation via motor coach and all-day lift ticket will be $28.

To register please call the recreation office at 383-6791, as soon as possible. The trip will probably be limited to the first 45 to register. Payments must be made by Thursday, Dec. 18. The twentieth person to register will receive a free trip (ie: transportation and lift ticket).

The bus will leave town hall at about 5:30 a.m., and return in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Recreation department adult chaperons will supervise the trip.

Blue Hills Ski Lessons

Late registrations will be accepted for the Blue Hills ski lessons, scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 8. The cost of transportation and five, one and three-quarter lessons is $54 per person. Equipment rentals are available at Blue Hills for $7 per lesson.

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Custom Costumes captures the imagination

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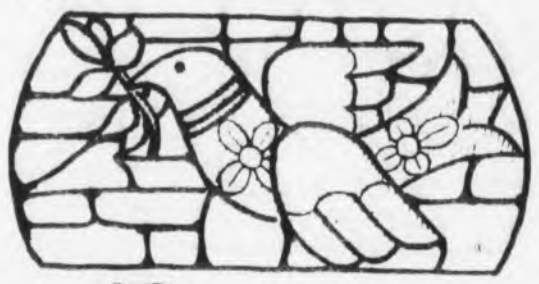
These little fellows excite the imaginations of children and adults.

Working under the name of Custom Costumes, Jensen exhibited her soft sculptured animals at the Brockton Art Museum's show of children's toys. She has produced soft sculpture props and costumes for a number of organizations on the South Shore.

Shoppers are welcome in the Center's "Holiday Shoppe" Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday's 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The 1986 "Holiday Shoppe" collection includes hand painted blue and white miniatures by the late Peter Anderson, a noted Time-Life magazine photographer; finely embroidered wall hangings by the Hmong women of Laos; pre-Columbian artifacts from the Tom Lucas collection; handcrafted pottery by Judith Rossman, Marsha Klein, and Sandy and Ralph Terry; holiday wreaths and ornaments; and works of art.



Marion Bush is one of the volunteers who staff the Art Center's holiday shop located at 103 Ripley Road. (Alan Chapman)

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South Shore artists display 'blue ribbon' talents

Five blue ribbons were awarded in the South Shore Art Center's annual member's Blue Ribbon Exhibit, an exhibit which gives Center artists an opportunity to show their work.

The exhibit which hangs in the Center's gallery at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset is a good cross section of work being done by South Shore artists. This exhibit gives the public the opportunity to see the talent that exists in the area.

Janet Blagdon of Needham and Scituate won a blue ribbon in the acrylic category for her semi-abstract landscape "Lilac, Dogwood and the Old Maple." In the watercolor category Mary Lizzotte of Norwell won a blue ribbon for a piece "Picnic," a still life of a festive table top picnic spread.

Another Norwell artist well known for her portraits, Constance Flavell Pratt won a blue ribbon for her pastel portrait titled "Gloria." A still life incorporating watercolor combined with newsprint and described as "Catch of the Day" done by Ottillie Brown of Braintree was awarded a blue ribbon.

In the category of photography, Cohasset photographer Eileen Mullaney won a blue ribbon for her untitled black and white photograph, a portrait study of two heads.

These blue ribbon winners were among the 48 works of art which will hang in the Center's gallery through Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. The works in this exhibit represent a good cross section of all the mediums and style of painting from abstract to realism. Many of these artists had modest beginnings in the Center and have grown and matured in their work through workshops and courses offered at the Center and in their associations with other South Shore artists.

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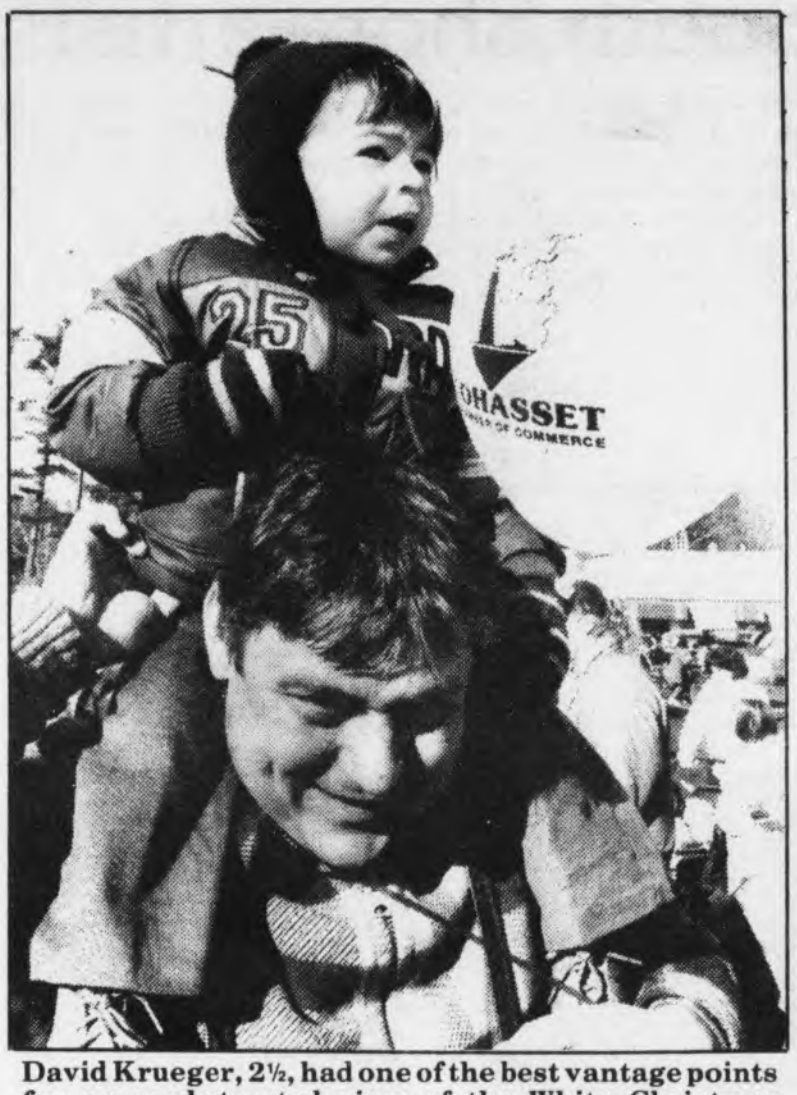
Russell Staples takes a firm grasp of Frosty's hand as many others await a similar opportunity.

Charlie Suter had a comfortable seat for the Christmas festivities which began Sunday morning from Cushing Plaza.

Bailey McDonald, 14 months, seems right comfy in the saddle. His mom, Rita, stands nearby in case of a serious buck from that Cohasset Common critter.

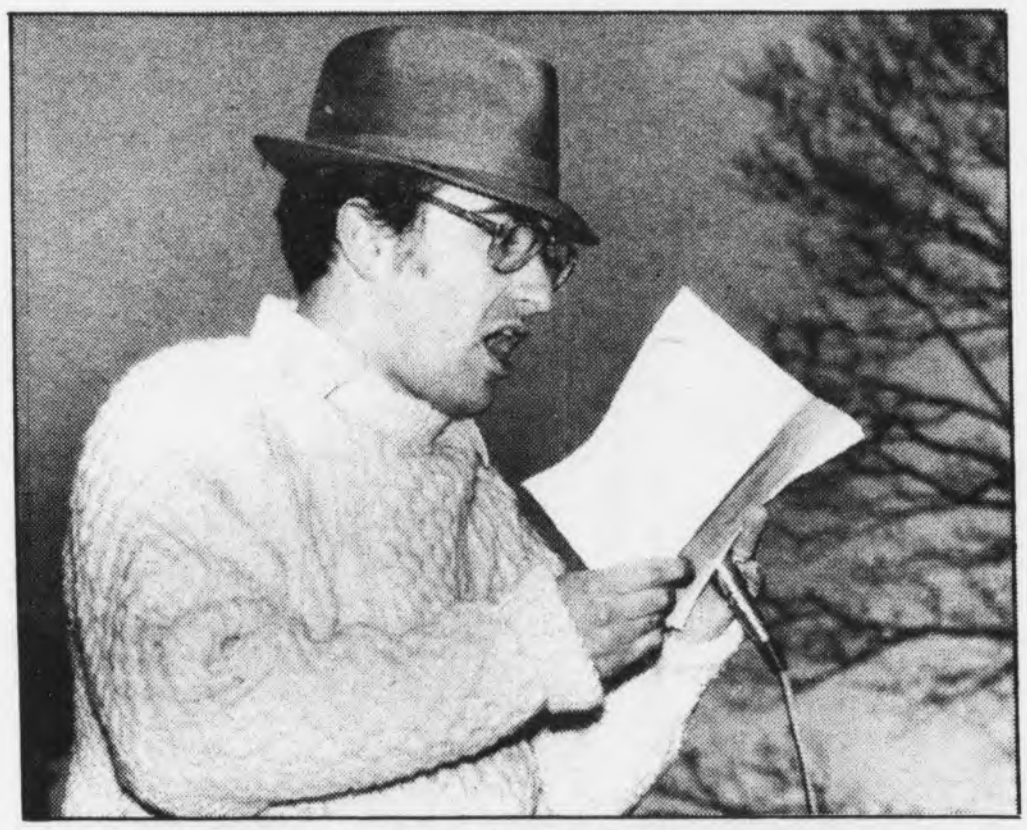


David Krueger, 2½, had one of the best vantage points for an unobstructed view of the White Christmas festivities. His dad, Andy, obliged the lift.

(Top right) The dragon-shaped 'moonwalk' is alway a crowd-catcher during The Chamber's annual Whit Christmas festivities.

Erika King, one of Santa's main elves, awaited the anxious children who greeted Santa during his visit to Cohasset last Sunday.

Santa Claus has come



Brian Marks, CHS chorus director, leads the crowd in a series of seasonal Christmas carols. After Sunday, everyone is surely in the spirit!

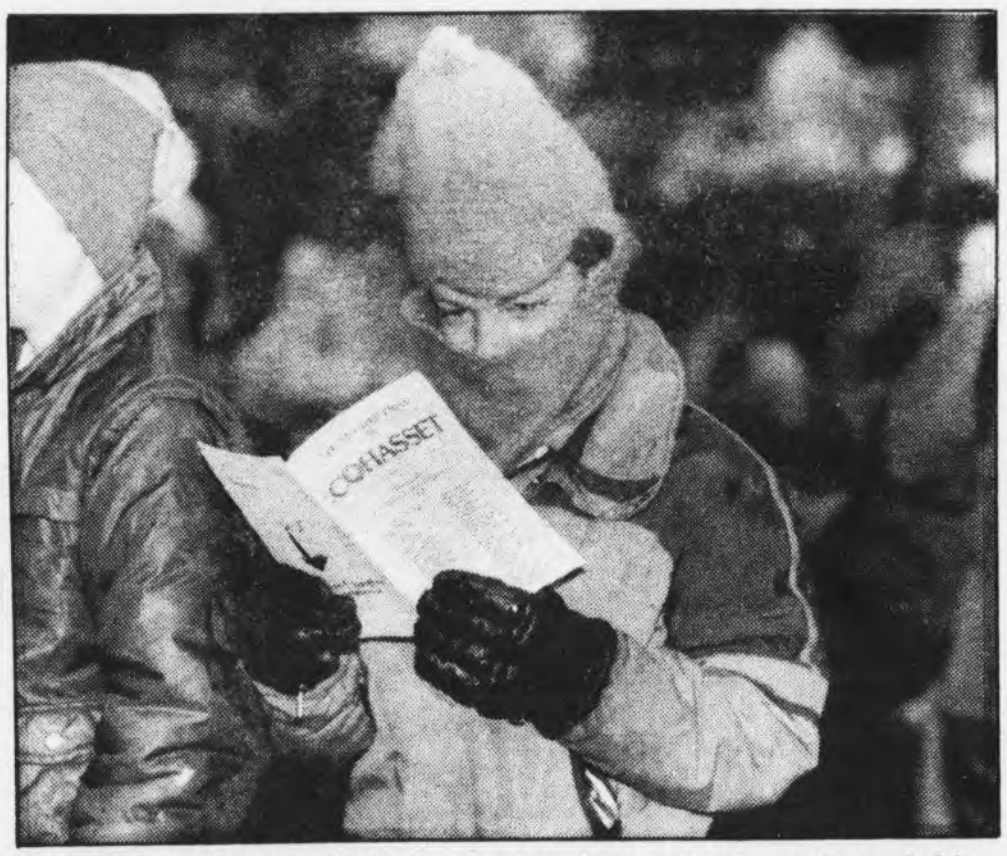
As inevitable as Christmas itself is a bunch of balloons escaped into the atmosphere, caught on a tree along the Common.

Pretty Theresa sits with Mom atop Santa's lap for a family portrait at Cohasset Common.

Molly Prendergast and Patrick Keneally pose proudly with their new photos taken minutes earlier with Santa on the Common.

to town!

photos by Kathy Perlow



Spencer Henderson probably got a minimum of volume through his headgear during the caroling held at the Common.

Santa's sweet elf Claudia King serves up balloons along with Frosty to the children awaiting conversation with Santa at Cushing Plaza.

School news

Chorus stationary sale

The Cohasset Senior High Chorus is fundraising for a trip to Florida this spring. The group's performance locations hope to include world famous Disney World. The Chorus will be holding various activities to help defray the cost. We hope the entire community will support our efforts as we represent Cohasset.

Currently we are selling beautifully etched stationary sets, depicting Cohasset Common and Minot Lighthouse. They're perfect for holiday gift giving or personal use. If you'd like more information leave a message for Mr. Marks at the High School and someone will get back to you.

Student academic honors

This is a list of students awarded academic honors at a special award ceremony at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 8

HIGH HONORS: Michael Cisneros.

HONORS: Leslie Caefer, Nicole Greco, Douglas Moe, Tara Volungis.

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS: Jonathan DeLima.

HONORS: Kerri Anglin, Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Jill Hamilton, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel, Allison Kornet, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Colin Studds.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS: Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

HONORS: Abigail Barrett, Felicia Bartow, Daniel Bliss, Jeffrey Bryant, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Scott Flaherty, Paul Froio, Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Lord, Jennifer Martin, Leslie McGee, Kathleen Murphy, Allison Reilly, John Staunton, Michael Suhrbier.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS: Mary Beth McNamara, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy.

HONORS: Julie Bowdoin, Lisa Bryan, Todd DeCruz, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Erica Ford, Carolan Hurley, Kerry Kirkendall, Laura Kuhn, John Linsley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Michelle Migliaccio, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Ian Smart, Frederick Willshire, Kimberly Wolfe.

GRADE 12

HIGH HONORS: Robert Durkin, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh.

HONORS: Karin Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Saadia Bryant, Sarah Dickerman, Maureen Farren, Jeffrey Hartwell, Kimberly Hunt, Sally Hurtig, Melissa Shea, Elizabeth Williams.

SADD officers elected

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of the Cohasset High School Chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk. Mary Leonard is the new president, Carolan Hurley-vice president, Katie Tolini-secretary and Susie Camardo and Erin Powell are treasurers. A SADD rally was held on Tuesday Nov. 18 for all students in grades 7-12. Appreciation and gratitude to the Cohasset Parents for Drug Education for donating the money needed to purchase "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" bumper stickers, and also to Peter Cooke Advertising.

United Against Drugs

Cohasset students Jim Cooke, Leslie O'Grady and Derek Jacks and Health Education Coordinator Mike Gill participated in a "Live" broadcast on local cable television which teamed them with representatives from Hull High School as well as many concerned professionals from the South Shore, in a program titled "United Against Drugs" which aired Mon. Nov. 17, from 7:30-9 p.m.

CHS craft workshop

The Art Club will sponsor a Christmas craft workshop at CHS for students and teachers on Dec. 2, 3, & 4 after school in the art room.

Materials and instruction will be available for creating cards, ornaments and gifts. All are welcome!

Field trip to synagogue

Thursday, November 20, the entire ninth grade class at Cohasset High School took a field trip to a synagogue in Newton. There the Cohasset students and their advisors were greeted by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin of Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

For the past several years, students in the ninth grade humanities classes (English and social studies) have visited the synagogue and nearby museum. Rabbi Yellin gave a lecture on Jewish values, religious observances and history. A question and answer period followed his talk.

At the completion of the field trip students were asked to write personal letters thanking Rabbi Yellin and expressing their reactions to his lecture and their visit.

Teachers who accompanied the students were English instructor Fran Cronin and history teachers Joan Foley and Joseph Bouchard.

Students in the ninth grade social studies and English sections study Biblical times and the origins of the world's great religions.

Fashion show Dec. 8

The CHS senior chorus is presenting a Fashion Show, "Class Up Your Act," on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Clothing and accessories for teens and adults will be featured from the Casual Male in Cushing Plaza, and Stacy's in North Scituate. Apparel will be modeled by students and faculty. Admission price is $2. Refreshments will be available.

Get some great ideas for Christmas gifts as well as for yourself, and help fund the CHS chorus spring performance trip to Florida.

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School news

CHRISTMAS BOOK FAIR —

The Osgood PSO is sponsoring a Book Fair to be held in the Library at Osgood School December 8, 9 and 10. A preview of the books to be sold will be held Friday, December 5 during regular school hours. The Book Fair hours will be:

December 8, Monday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
December 9, Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
December 10, Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As well as children buying books for themselves, please consider this excellent opportunity for children to buy books as Christmas gifts for friends and siblings and for parents to do their X-mas shopping. Parents — for your convenience shopping hours are extended Wednesday until 7 p.m.

Patrons needed for Godspell

Help the Arts Boosters help the "Arts" at Cohasset Jr/Sr. High School by serving as a Patron for *Godspell* — a timeless musical play to be performed by the CHS Drama workshop Friday, Dec. 5 and Sat., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be $5 at the door (high school auditorium). Or, you can order them in advance for $4 each at the CHS office.

GOURMET BOX DINNERS will be available for your eating pleasure before each performance (6:30-7:30 p.m.) in the "Fine Arts Cafe & Library Gourmet Grille." The price is $6 per box, including beverage.

PATRONS — Any amount you can contribute will be appreciated. The donations we receive during the year are used towards study awards, field trips, the CHS Literary Arts Magazine, Arts Recognition Night and the promotion of all musical, fine and literary arts and dramatic activities at CHS. Your donation must be received by Dec. 1 in order to be listed in the *Godspell* program. Patrons who contribute $50 or more will be entitled to two box dinners at no extra charge.

Early Release Dec. 11

Thursday, December 11, 1986 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High School	12:20 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED IN ALL OF THE SCHOOLS

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the elementary schools to conduct report card conferences and the staff at the junior/senior high school to participate in health workshops.

Energy poster launched

Eastern Edison Company (EECo) has launched its annual National Energy Education Day (NEED) poster contest for grades K-12 in schools throughout the service area.

NEED is an annual program designed to inspire students, educators and community members to work together on energy education activities. The goal of NEED is to incorporate energy education in all grades in all schools throughout the U.S. by 1990.

EECo President Arthur A. Hatch said: "This poster contest is one of the many programs sponsored by EECo that bring energy education to the youth in our area."

The contest theme for the 1986-87 school year is "Efficient Use of Electricity." Students should submit their poster entries to EECo by February 13, 1987. First, second and third place winners in four grade categories (K-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-12) will be announced March 21, 1987.

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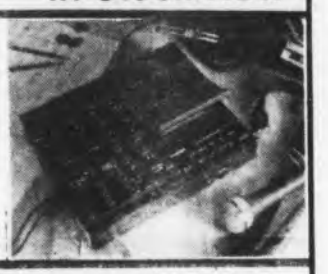

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8' - 200 lights ($36. value)
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Cohasset Worship

First Parish programs

Parish News: William Adam Janes born June 12, 1986, son of Ingrid (Gjesteby) Janes and Malcoln Dale Janes, was christened at the Meeting House on Nov. 16.

Married at the Meeting House Nov. 16, were Ronald A. Pavshak and Donna M. Richards.

Village Fair: Thursday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m., the Bargain Bazaar needs the help of men who can spare the time for the transfer of the goods from the rectory to the Parish House. See you at the rectory at 9:30 a.m. !!

Village Fair Wreath Workshops: If you enjoy friendly chatter and good coffee, please come to our wiring and bow making workshops at Carmen Schram's, 28 Atlantic Ave., Wednesday mornings Nov. 19 and 26 from 9:30 until 11:30. There is a job for everyone!! We still need cones, pods, etc.

Music and worship committee:

At their meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, the Music and Worship Committee developed the following Mission statement: to support the minister and the music director in providing a meaningful worship experience, to encourage lay participation in the creation and leadership of services of worship, and to seek evaluation and response to services from the congregation, and finally to explore ways to educate the congregation with regard to music and worship.

The next meeting of this committee will be on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

Community

Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, the religious communities of Cohasset will join for a Community Thanksgiving Service. Lay and clergy leaders, musicians and choirs from each of the churches will participate.

The Thanksgiving offering received during the service will be given to Oxfam, America for Salvadorian Relief.

Participating churches include Beechwood Congregational Church, First Parish (Unitarian Universalist) Church, Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Second Congregational Church and the Vedanta Centre. The public is invited to share in this community-wide service. "Come, ye thankful people, come..."

Christmas Concert Tickets: Tickets are now on sale at the church office at $3 for our annual benefit Christmas concert to be held in the Meeting House on Sunday evening, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. We look forward to another superb concert featuring the Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler. They will perform "The Christmas Story," Distler's masterpiece based on the familiar "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming" and other a-capella music of the season, as well as carols for all to sing.

Again this year we have designated Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women in Boston, as the beneficiary of our concert. To date we have 29 patrons. If you wish there is still time to become a patron of the concert by making a contribution of $25. Patrons receive two complimentary tickets. Don't miss out on this opportunity to benefit a good cause and to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music.

House of Prayer service

Sunday, December 7, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham, will celebrate the Second Sunday in Advent with worship service at 9:15 a.m.

Pastor Grant will conduct the service and preside over holy communion. Pastor Grant's sermon topic will be "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever." Coffee will be served following the service and an Intergenerational Church School/Adult Forum will be held at 10:40 a.m.

The theme of the Forum will be the path to Christmas and will focus on people and events leading up to the birth of Christ. There will be two special presentations about Advent traditions in other countries. Jorge DeLaMora will explain the Mexican tradition called La Pasada. Jorge is from Mexico City and currently an exchange student at Thayer Academy. Cheryl Nixon, a member of House of Prayer, will explain the Swedish traditions surrounding St. Lucia and the Festival of Light.

Coming special events at House of Prayer include the Children's Choir performing "A Night For Dancing" by Hal Hopson during the church service December 14, the cantata "Emmanuel" by Eugene Butler to be presented by the Adult Choir December 21, and the traditional "Living Manger" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on December 21.

Cohasset Baptist

This week—("Times of Bible Study, Prayer and Fellowship.")

Tue—H.S. Youth/7:30 p.m./145 Border St., Cohasset/Erica Ford's Home/Teacher: Pastor Dan.

Wed—Women's Bible Study/9:30 a.m./130 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset/Leader: Karen Ford (383-9197).

Thu—Adult Bible Study/7:30 p.m./330 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan.

Fri—Neighborhood Bible Study/8:00 p.m./57 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan.

Sat—Prayer-Time/9:00 a.m./145 Border St., Cohasset (in rear).

Sun—Sunday School begins for all ages at 9:00 a.m.

Worship begins at 10 a.m. Both Sunday School and Worship are in the town hall.

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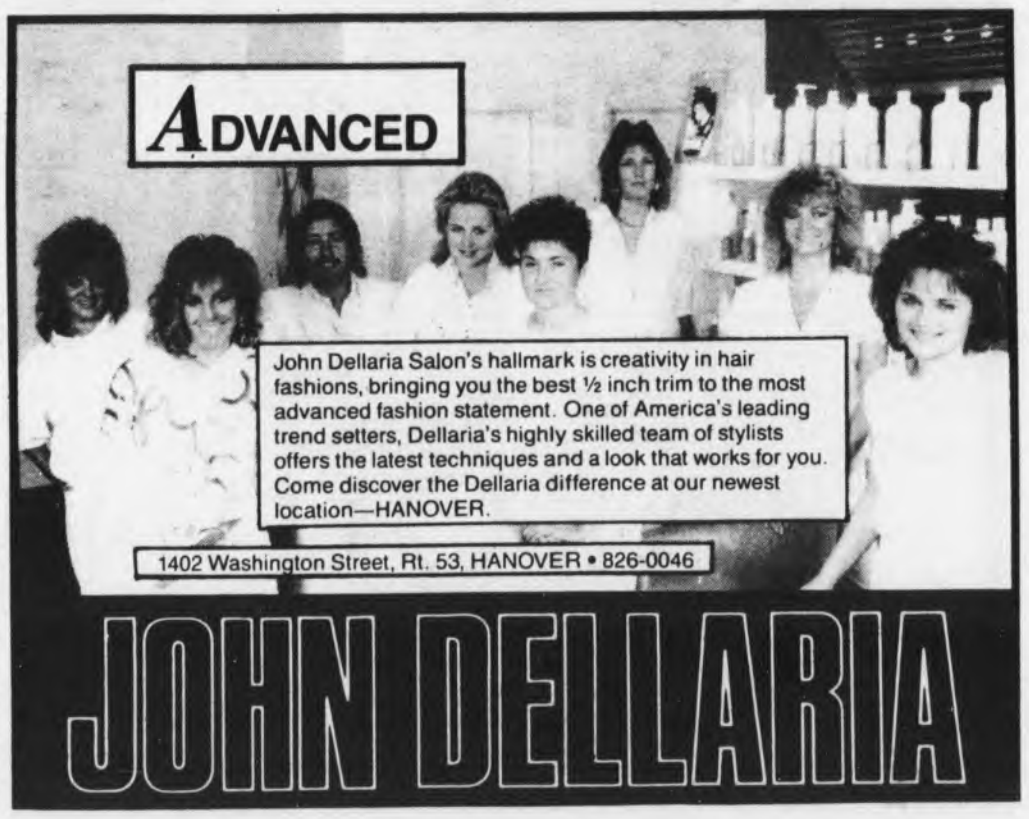
Mariner Holiday Deadlines:

Christmas Editions—
Week of Dec. 22nd:
Classified & Display
Friday, Dec. 19th
5:00 P.M.
Service Directory Friday at Noon

New Year's Editions—
Week of Dec. 29th:
Classified & Display
Saturday, Dec. 27th
12:00 Noon
Service Directory Friday at Noon

Happy Holidays!



Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone to Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Wally Cedarleaf. Child care is provided.

Sunday School will be held for grades K-8 at 9:30-10:30.

Junior Choir rehearsal Sunday at 10:30 — Miss Lily Carbone is the director.

We are glad to welcome Miss Marion Ellis of Scituate home after a prolonged stay at South Shore Hospital. We pray for continued recuperation.

Thank you for the wonderful response on Ingathering Sunday. Food and money were sent to the Home for Little Wanderers.

The Snowflake Fair will be held Sat., Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A fish chowder luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wreaths, beachglass candy, harvard beets, fanciwork, home baked goods, fudge and a visit from Santa.

St. Anthony's

Sunday Masses—8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday Mass—5 p.m., 8 a.m.
Confessions—Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms—Christopher Brennock and Andrew Costa.
CCD—Thanksgiving Food: Thank you to all the children who participated. Your gifts were most gratefully received. Confirmation classes: Christmas Sharing Project: Students will be at a table in the vestibule after Mass. Gifts will be accepted for the next two weeks. Final date is December 14. If you have a question please call Pat and Jim Murphy at 383-6779.
First Friday Eucharistic Vigil—after the 5 p.m. Mass Dec. 5 with opening benediction and rosary until closing benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament.
Village Fair—Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wreaths: We will be decorating from Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church Hall. No special skills needed. Please drop in, have coffee and spend an hour or two! Wreaths will be on sale prior to the Fair, beginning on Wednesday. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, (Congregational Church), and on Friday until noon.
Pilot Subscriptions—Please mail directly to the Pilot Office, 49 Franklin Street, Boston 02110 (not to the rectory). Thank you.
Everlasting Light—An unforgettable Christmas concert for a dark world . . . by the "Saints and Singers," a 50 member chorus from Cape Cod. Sunday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's. All are welcome. Free-will offering.

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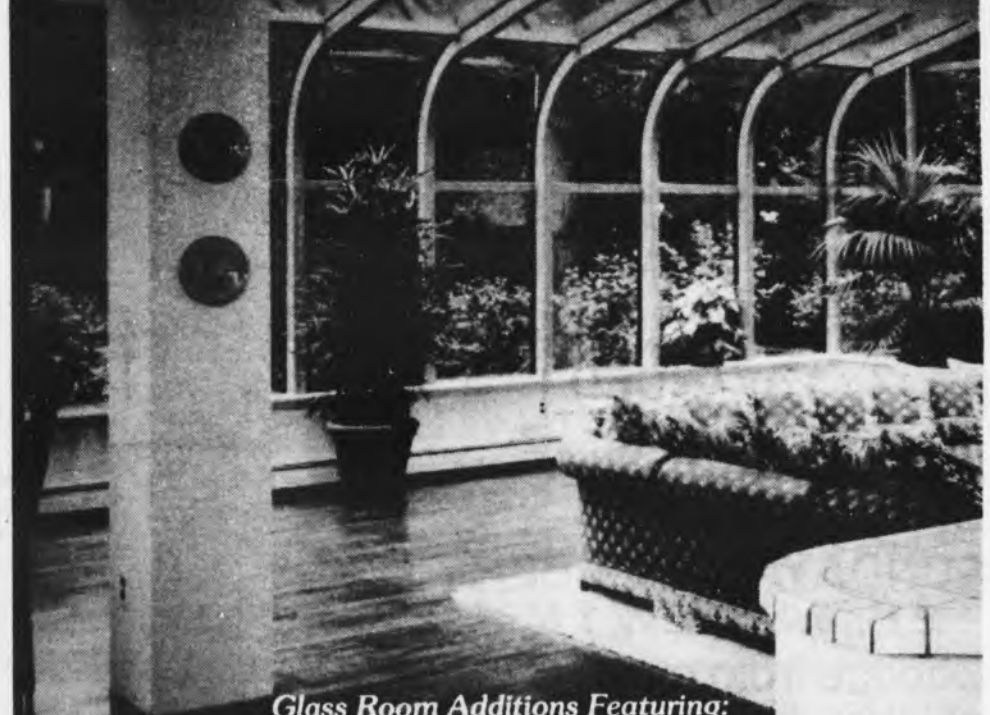

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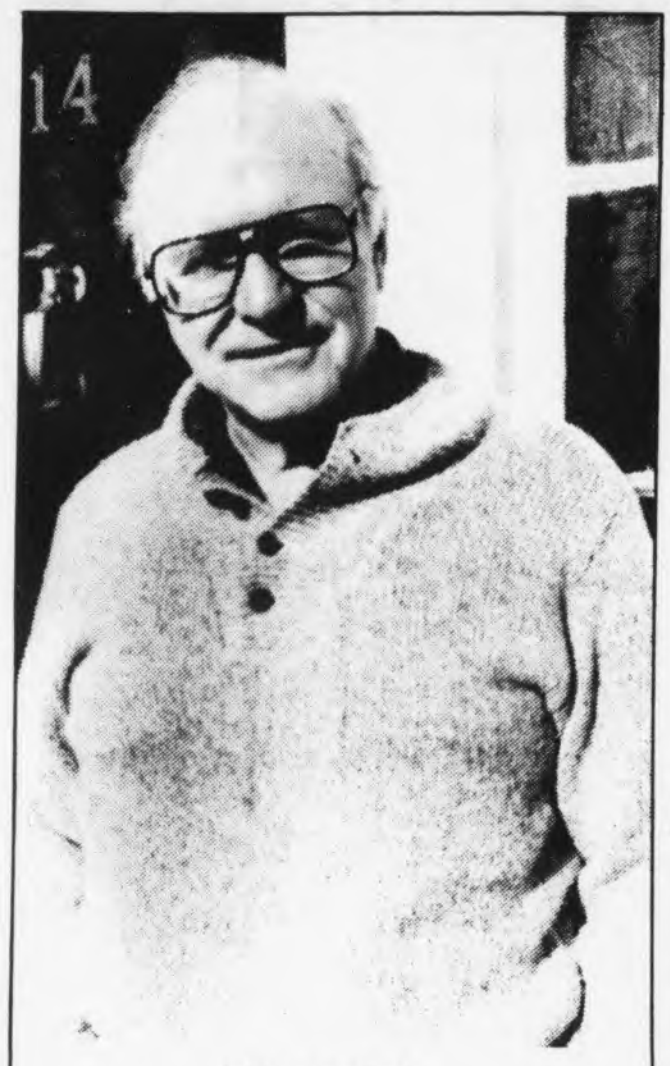
Charles Fink to reorganize Historical Society . . .



Charles Fink

(Continued from page 1)

approach it; the committee in charge of creating the fund will have to avail itself of expert consultation."

Currently, the society must pay for the services of curator David Wadsworth and for the maintainance and upkeep of the Captain Smith House, the Maritime Museum and the Lothrop House.

Fink said he hopes the new fund will eventually enable the society to provide a proper home, program and cataloguing for its extensive collection of gowns.

"That gown collection is world class," he commented, "second only perhaps to that of the Smithsonian Institute. We should do something to give it justice."

Fink said such a project would be "no greater challenge than was the acquisition and development of the Lothrop House."

A retired engineer from Raytheon, Fink has lived in Cohasset for 22 years and has expressed his interest in local history, especially marine history. He has served on various town boards, including a 16-year stint as chairman of the harbor committee.

He explained, he finds Cohasset's era of shipbuilding fascinating.

"Photographs from 1860 on, show the area without trees," he noted. "The timber was being used to build houses and ships and to keep people warm."

Fink said he is interested in the effect such activity had on erosion, and how erosion affected the bottom of the harbor.

The society offers harbor walks, as well as occasional house tours. Its museums are open during the summer and by appointment. Furthermore, the Lothrop House, which serves as the society's headquarters is available for meetings and receptions.

Fink said he hopes to continue the society's annual flea market and will continue selling photographic reproductions of the paintings in its collection.

Mount Holyoke anniversary

The Board of the Mount Holyoke Club of the South Shore met twice this fall at the home of Club Chairwoman Marion Barry of Hingham to make plans for the Club's participation in Mount Holyoke's 150th Anniversary celebration.

As the College approaches its sesquicentennial anniversary, the birthday of its founder, Mary Lyon, on Feb. 28, 1987 has been designated "Worldwide Celebration Day." On that day the South Shore Mt. Holyoke Club will join sister clubs here and abroad in honoring Mary Lyon,a pioneer in women's education.

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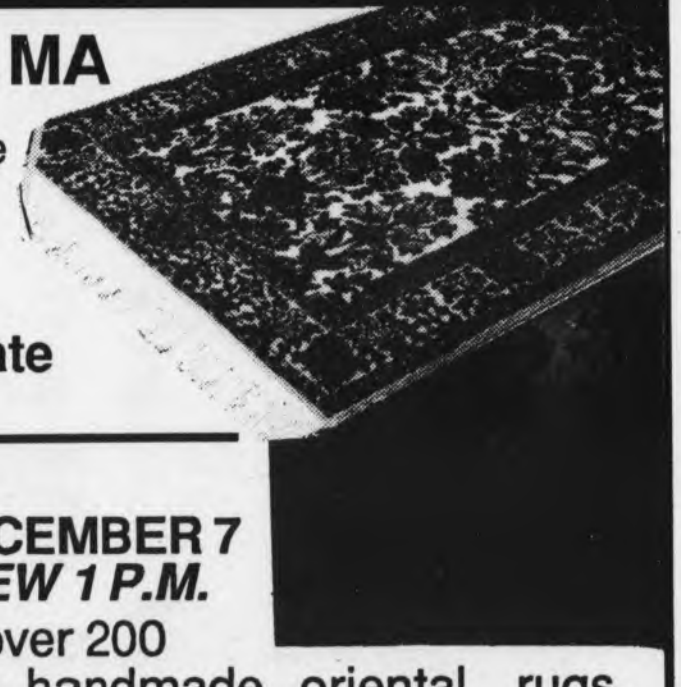

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Boston Camerata to perform Dec. 21

Members of the noted Boston Camerata will perform Sunday, Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

The Boston Camerata will present its traditional Christmas program entitled *In Dulci Jubilo: Early German Christmas Music* Sunday, Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

An ensemble of vocalists, accompanied by an instrumental consort will perform music from Germany that was composed over four hundred years ago, but some of which is still sung today to celebrate the Christmas season. Featured will be Christmas carols, motets and instrumental fantasias, including works by Senfl, Lassus, Praetorius and other great masters.

Ticket prices are $15, $12, and $9 and can be purchased at the Fleming's on 24 Elm St., Cohasset Village, or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Boston Camerata, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone orders with Mastercard or Visa will be taken during office hours at 262-5459 and with all credit cards through Concertcharge at 497-1118. Rush seats based on availability for $6 will be given to students under 25 with ID and to Senior Citizens at the door.

The Boston Camerata is an internationally-celebrated ensemble of singers and instrumentalists dedicated to bringing alive the music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the early Baroque.

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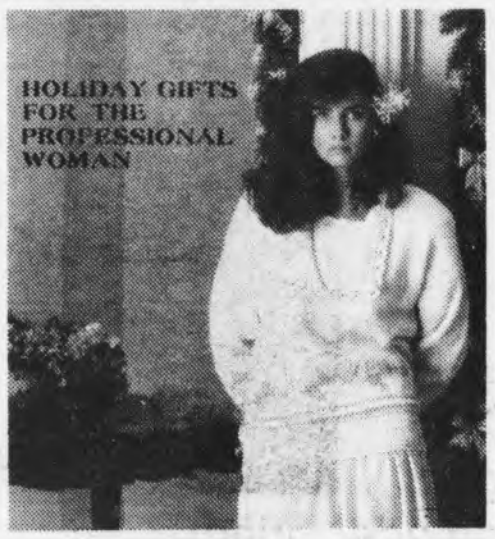

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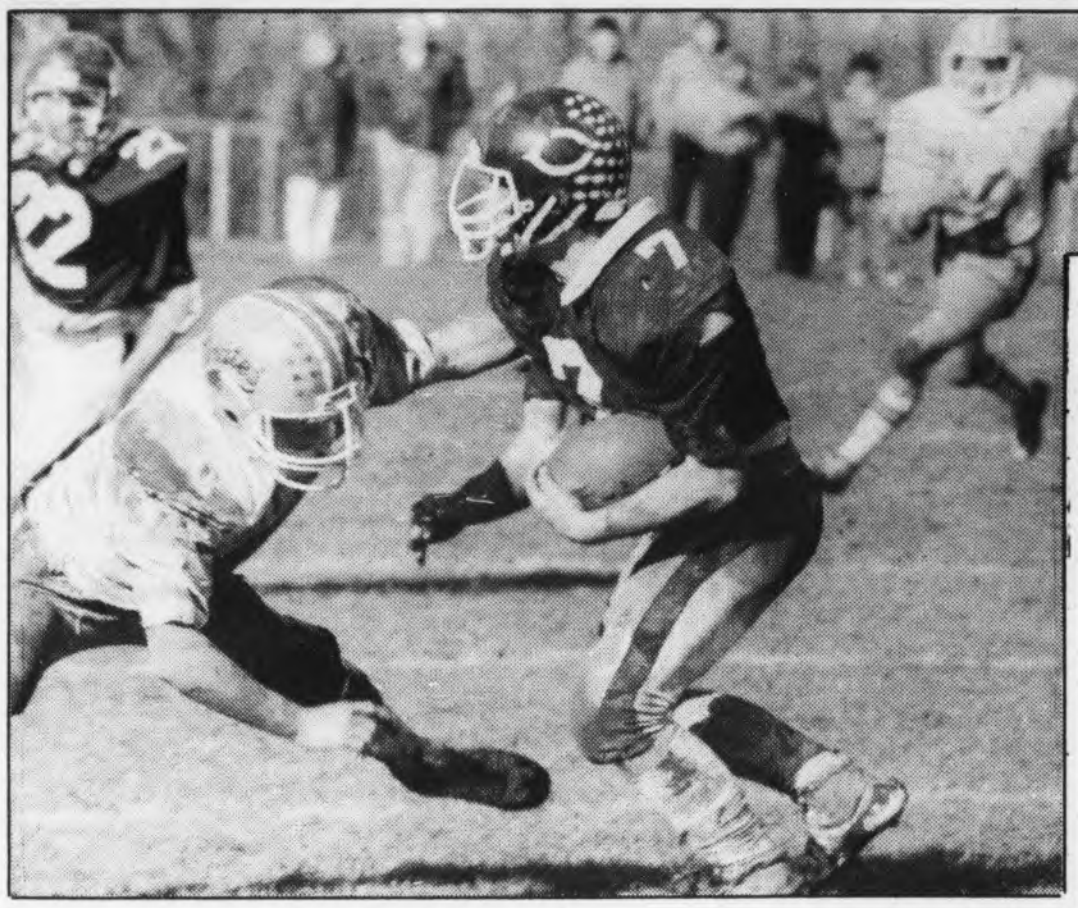
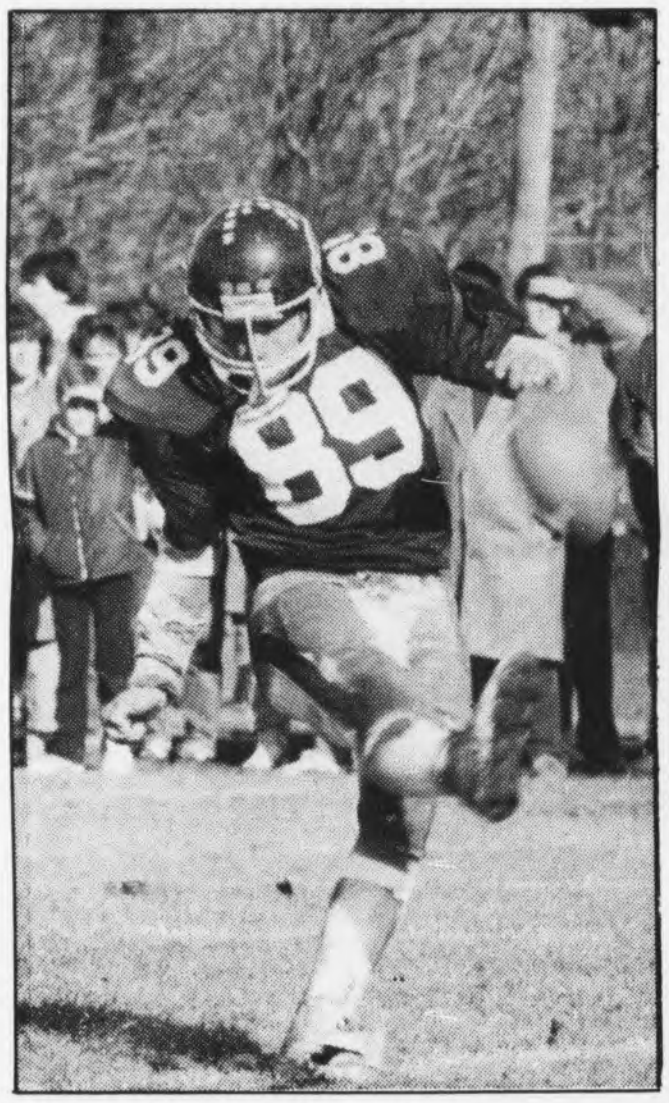
Going out with a bang



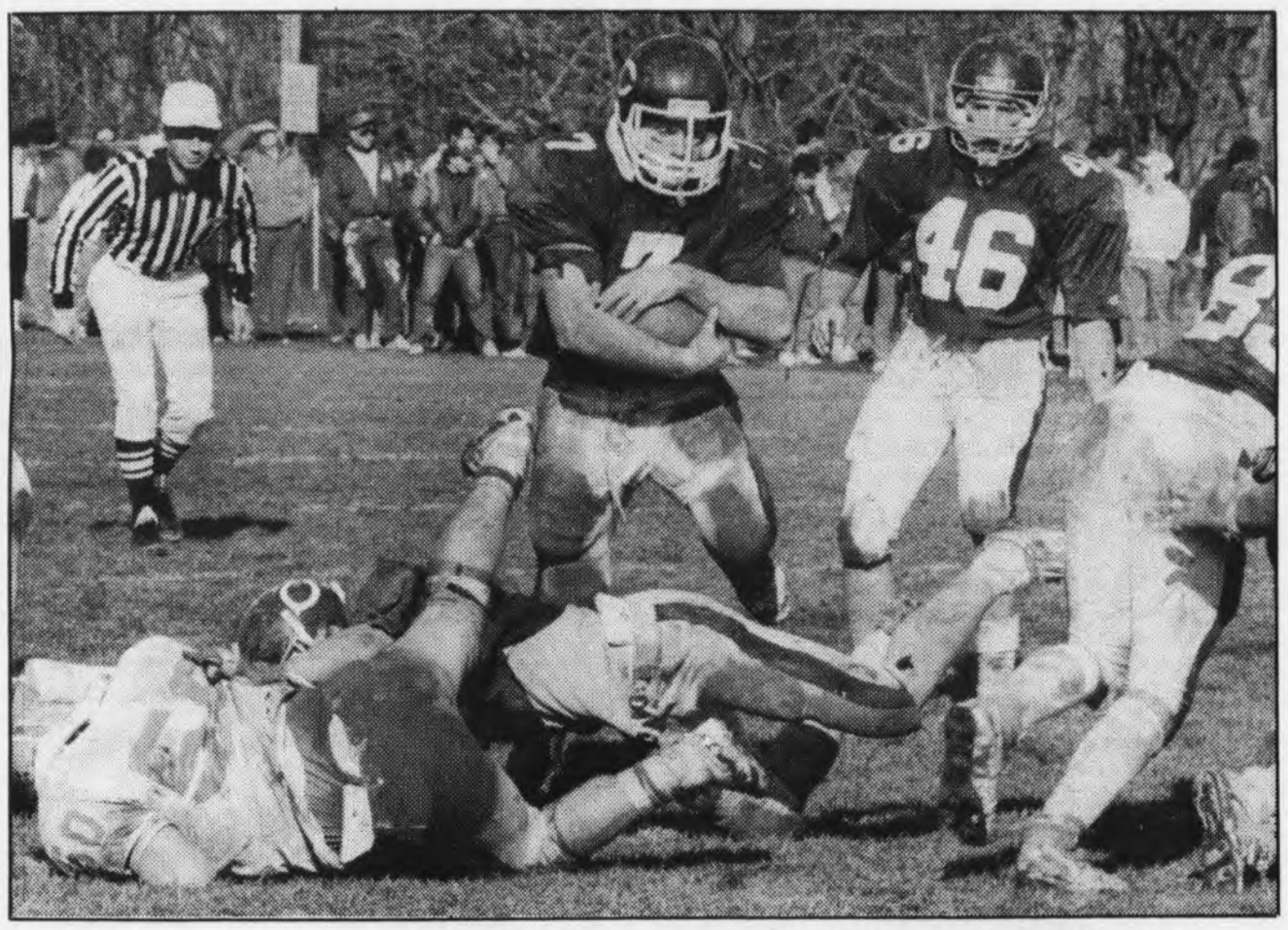
Bob Durkin looks for some space as he's set to take off in search of Hull's territory and goal post.

Phil Mahoney turns the corner, breaks a tackle, takes a breath, and heads upfield.

Photos by Alan Chapman



Placekicker Todd Henry lifts one so deep, Hull's punt returner is stili searching for it.



Bob Durkin breaks across the line of scrimmage on his way toward another Cohasset victory.

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(Continued from page 1)

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There is a certain satisfaction to this near forgotten artistry.

The Brines are not on the construction site each morning. Rather, they cut and notch the timbers at his Kingston base, and haul the 26-foot oak beams to the Cohasset location.

Monday, in the brilliant sunshine of the winter sky, Brine paused from the constant thud of his hammer. "I do it mostly for the personal satisfaction. I did a couple of 'stick built' jobs and there was too much hustle to get everything done in a hurry. I like this much more. It's not as quick, but there's a lot more craftsmanship to this type of work."

Brine attended the Corners Store school in Maine where he was taught the craft of construction without the use of modern machines. That was three and a half years ago, he said, and since then his interest has grown into a fulltime profession.

"I was a cabinet maker for a while," he said. "And I always liked working with wood. Creating timber frame homes is working with wood, not construction.

In fact, his home in Kingston was built by his own hand, using the timber frame method.

To Brine, there are two reasons why someone would want a home built this ancient way. "To some, craftsmanship is very important, and this is a unique form. And many people want to have the exposed beam look, and this is the best way to have it. Just looking at this frame right now, lying on the ground, you have a feel of what the interior of this addition will look like," Brine said.

Charles Brine chisels out a notch in the oak timber used to frame the addition at Hub Shipping Co.

That is what owner van der Lugt is striving for. In his plans for the addition, devised by Hingham architect Jim Shipsky, it was the owner's intention to keep the antique look that is so prevalent in the main office building.

Van der Lugt, an avid amateur historian, took a great deal of time and effort to restore the office located near the police station in Cohasset Village. He discovered that the original owner, Thomas Beal, had constructed the original two-story wooden structure. The lines of the home and its interior were very simple, van der Lugt explained during a tour of the office last year. "I wanted to keep this home the way Beal would have wanted it."

It was his firm intention that the 3,853 square foot addition be as closely aligned to the appearance of the original structure. "It's going to be as crooked as hell," he laughed, when asked how the two portions will compare.

(See page 28)

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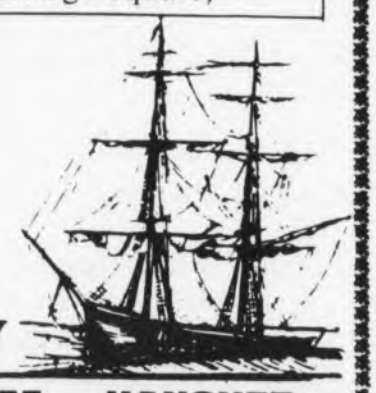

Christmas at Merchant Row a new tradition.

Merchants Row

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Kingston builder constructs without nails

(Continued from page 27)

The addition, according to plans created by the architect, will not be straight lines, custom-made, plush-carpeted, glass and brick exterior. It will be clapboards, timber beams, tiles, and wood floors.

The finishing touch within the interior will be a huge, central working fireplace. Architect Shipsky actually toured a nearby home to view the fireplace in that antique home. The renovation work inside the main Hub Shipping office had uncovered a fireplace similar to the one in the other Elm Street antique. Once van der Lugt viewed the original masonry, he insisted the replica be added in this new building.

The two-story addition will include a large front hallway (site of the fireplace), and a porch connecting the existing building to the addition. The entrance will include an impressive cathedral ceiling. The second floor will house two offices, ample room to accommodate his cramped employees in the main building.

The owner and his craftsmen agree that completing this job the old-fashioned way is best. Brine, in fact, rarely uses power tools, opting to imitate the methods used by carpenter of long ago. Mallets and chiesels are his tools.

"This way of working keeps us going," Brine chuckled, "but we're not getting rich. Money is not my main motivation."

Completing the frame for an addition this size would take the 'normal' construction crew about three or four days. The Brines began cutting the frame about five weeks ago. They are currently in the process of assembling the beams and joining them on the site.

Hopefully, Brine noted, the frame will be raised by the end of next week. That, he assured, will be "quite a sight.

"It's just like an old fashioned barn raising. Instead of using neighbors to raise it, we'll get some help from a crane. It's pretty heavy with these solid oak timbers," he added.

And because the smooth oak frame will be exposed from the interior, the Brines will be able to sheathe the exterior in a superior insulator. It is called a stress skin panel which is a sandwich consisting of an exterior covering, sheetrock and foam insulation. "It's perfect for timber frames," he said, "and it's an excellent insulation. Most buildings can't be covered with this because the interior frame will show. But that's the whole purpose with timber frames homes. My home is covered with this, and we heat our whole house with a wood stove that we put on a couple hours at night."

The addition will be attractive from the outside, Brine promised. The structure will be covered with clapboards, with a red cedar shingle roof. "It's a unique design, with a dormer on the front and back. That's unusual for a timber frame home, but it will look great," he stated.

In the meantime, the Brines are taking a back seat to modern technology, assured the results will endure and the quality will quiet all critics.

"We have a lot of passersby come along and ask us what the heck we're doing. I think they'll all be pleasantly surprised next week," he confided.

Democrats share with homeless

If you've ever been cooped up with youngsters and no television for a rainy weekend, you can sympathize with the guests at the Long Island Homeless Shelter's latest building - a temporary shelter for women and children.

So the Cohasset and Hingham Democratic town committees pooled their resources with the Scituate Democratic Town Committee and purchased a television for the home.

The brand new color T.V. has been delivered to the shelter.

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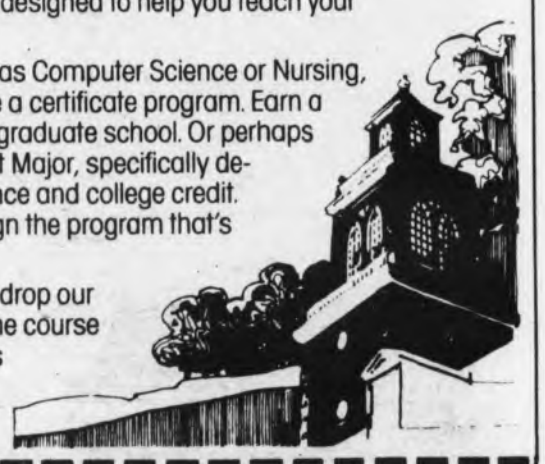

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Obituary

Elmer Hale Pratt

Elmer Hale Pratt, 77, of Cohasset, an architect, illustrator, and authority on the design and manufacture of builders' hardware, died Sunday, Nov. 30 at a Plymouth nursing home, following a brief illness.

Born in Brookline, he had lived in Cohasset for 75 years. He graduated from Cohasset High School in 1926, and studied at the old Boston Architectural Club, now the Boston Architectural Center. He worked as a draftsman for Boston architectural firms, and in 1930 joined the W.C. Vaughan Co., a hardware manufacturer specializing in eighteenth and nineteenth century reproductions. Initially a designer for the Vaughan Company, Mr. Pratt became a partner in 1945 and later became President and sole owner, until his retirement in 1978.

Mr. Pratt became well known for his work in furnishing hardware for President Eisenhower's home in Gettysburg, Pa., restorations which included the Governor Gore Mansion in Waltham, Strawberry Bank in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, the Saugus Iron Works, and Heritage Plantation in Sandwich.

During the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, the VaughanCompany was called on to replace door knobs in some White House offices after the President complained that he was receiving electric shocks when touching metal knobs after walking across carpeted floors.

Mr. Pratt designed a number of new homes in Cohasset and other communities, as well as several restorations of old homes.

An illustrator of numerous books on firearms and ammunition, Mr. Pratt also provided illustrations for World War II training manuals for the U.S. Army.

During World War II he served as an officer in the local unit of the Massachusetts State Guard, an element of the 26th Massachusetts Infantry. He also served as a military substitute on the Cohasset Planning Board, as a member and Chairman of the Cohasset Advisory Committee, the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Deer Hill School building committee.

He is survived by his wife Ruth Anita (Jagger) Pratt, a daughter Cynthia Pensinger, of Santa Cruz, California, a son Joel S. Pratt of Solebury, Pennsylvania. Also three sisters, Mrs. Edna F. Pratt of Cohasset, Mrs. Marietta Baynard of Tarpon Springs, Florida, and Mrs. Louise Winsor of Mont Vernon, New Hampshire, and four brothers, Warren S. Pratt and Burtram J. Pratt of Cohasset, Dr. John J. Pratt, Jr., of Wayland and Edwin H. Pratt of Spring Hill, Florida. He also leaves five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, followed by a private burial service at Central Cemetery.

Donations in memory of Mr. Pratt may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, or the Second Congregational Church, Highland Avenue.

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6:30 pm-8:30 pm
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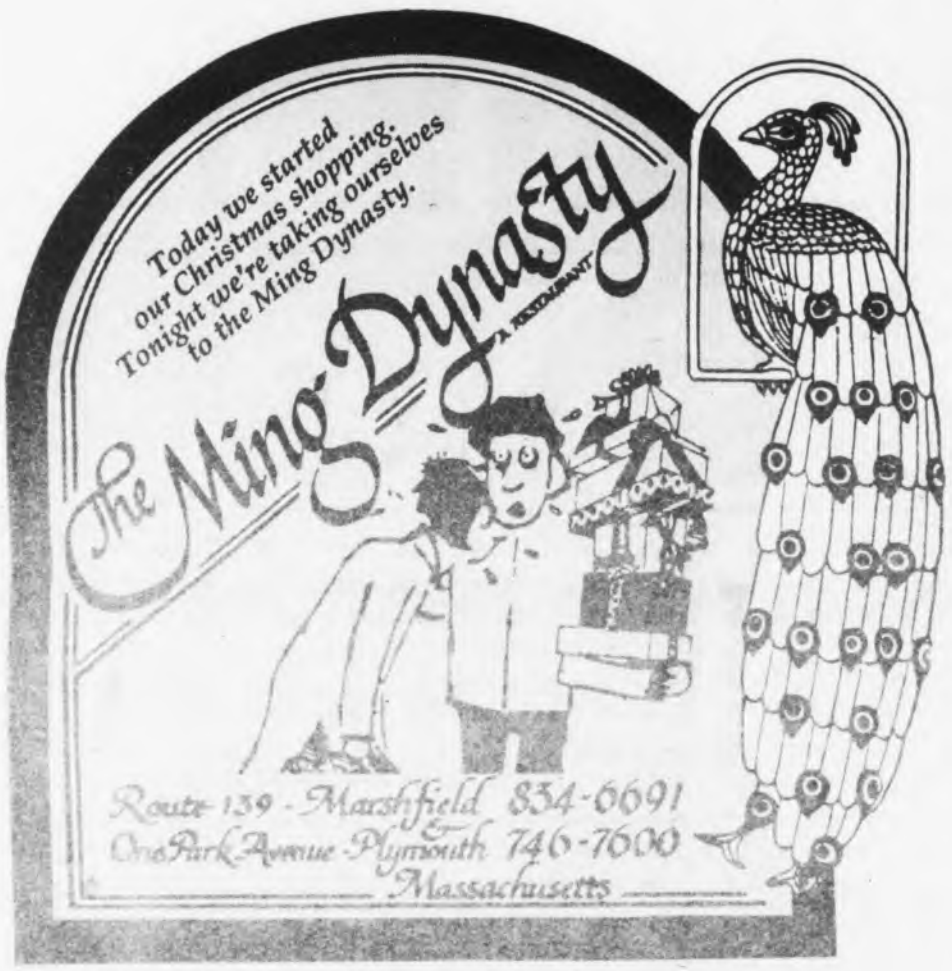

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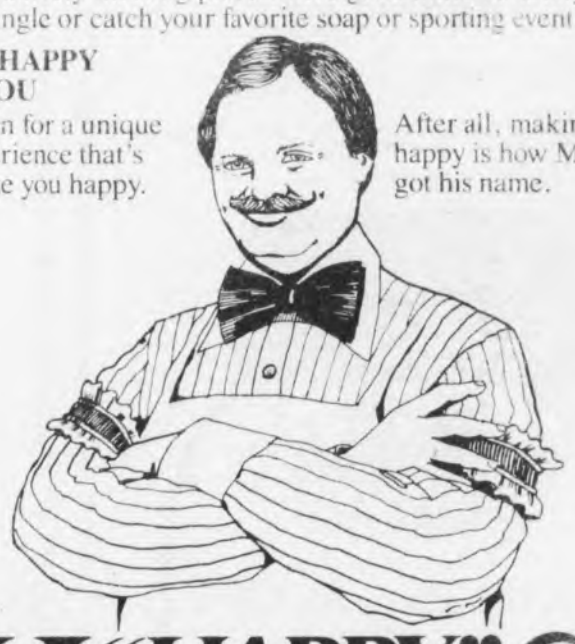

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Loring, 749-1400
Stand By Me, R, 7:15, 9:15.

Queen Anne, 871-0313
Children of a Lesser God, R, 7:00, 9:20.

Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Star Trek IV,* PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:15.

Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Top Gun,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Fifty-two Pickup,* R, 7:15, 9:20.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6201
1. *Heartbreak Ridge,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30.
2. *An American Tail,* G, 1:00, 2:40, 4:15, 5:45, 7:20, 9:00.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Color Money,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.

Scituate Playhouse, 545-0085
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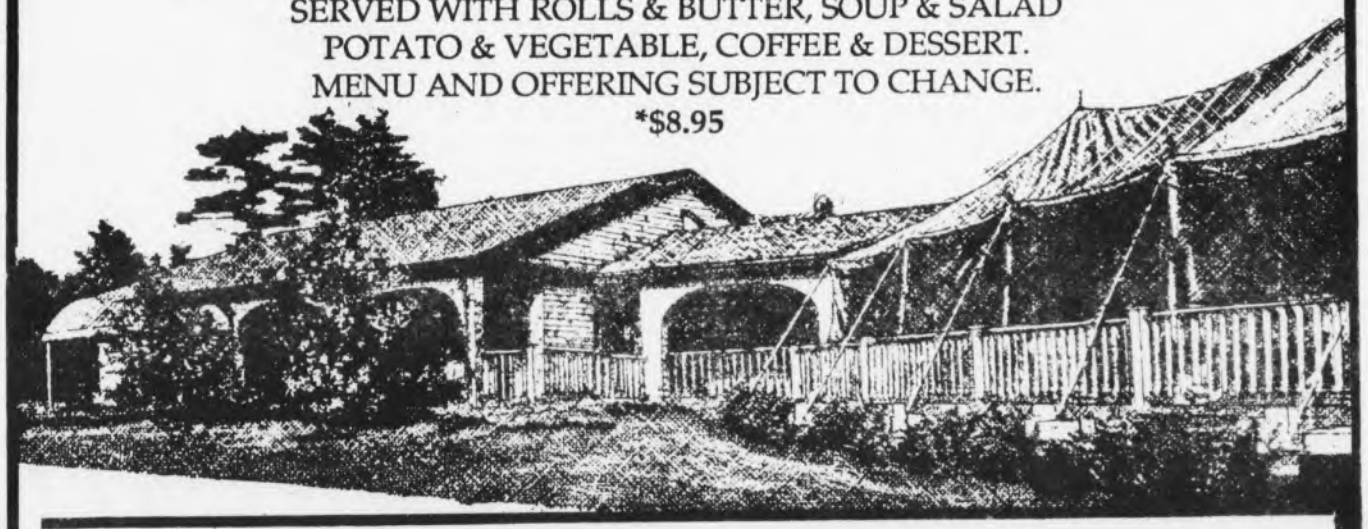

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Senior Citizens news. . .

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland today alerted Mass. elders of a new enabling legislation which will eliminate increased property taxes for some homeowners who build additions onto their homes so that elders can live there.

"This bill — filed by Representative James Miceil, was passed by the Legislature in June by Governor Dukakis in July — and will help keep more elders at home by providing incentives for homeowners," said Secretary Rowland. "The more affordable home renovations and additions are for homeowners, the more opportunities elders will have to live at home with families, friends, or within a home environment," he added.

Not all homeowners will be eligible for tax credits, however, and certain guidelines must be met:

1. Although the new tax exemption has been approved by the state, in order for homeowners to claim it, the law must first be accepted by their local town or city government.

2. While housing additions normally will be made to accommodate elder relatives, the resident and homeowner do not have to be related. The resident must, however, be an elder, i.e., at least 60 years of age.

3. The homeowner is free to charge rent to the elder, regardless of their relationship.

4. Only the areas of the house renovated for use by the elderly would be tax exempt, and this exemption applies only so long as the elder is in residence.

5. There is no limitation on the size of the addition, although most additions would include a bedroom and a bathroom, with the rest of the house being shared with the rest of the family.

6. Local housing authorities must verify annually that there is a person 60 years of age or older living in the renovated areas. If the elderly person leaves, the space can be re-occupied by another person aged 60 or older.

7. The person 60 or older cannot be the homeowner.

8. The owner applying for the tax exemption must give local assessors a certificate from the local housing authorities certifying that the improvements were necessary to provide housing for an elder.

9. The act is not retroactive and does not apply to improvements made before the enactment date by the city or town in which the property is located.

For more information, please contact the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Senior Bus Schedule - Monday to Friday 9:30 to noon & 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call the Senior Center for information.

December Shuttle Bus Schedule -

Wednesday, Dec. 10, to Caldors & Bradlees

Thursday, Dec. 11, to Hingham & Weymouth Harborlight Mall

Wednesday, Dec. 17, to Hanover Mall

Special Senior Shopping Trips -

Thursday, Dec. 4, free transportation will be available to and from Hanover Mall on the Scoot vehicle that is a specialized van for handicapped people. This service is being provided by the Council on Aging & South Shore Elder Services. Reservations can be made by calling 383-9112 between 8:30 & 3:30 p.m.

The Council on Aging is sponsoring a fun-filled day at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree. You will have time to shop and have lunch. Mark your calendar and invite a friend to go. The bus will leave Cohasset Town Hall at 9:30 and return from the Plaza at 1:15 p.m. Call soon — seats are limited. 383-9112.

Center Closings - The Cohasset Council on Aging Senior Center will be closed at noon Dec. 24, and all day Christmas Day, and Dec. 26. We will be closed again at noon on New Year's Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 31, and all day January 1 & 2. There will be no shuttle bus on those days. Please make your reservations accordingly.

Weather Cancellations - It is that time of year again when the weather sometimes plays tricks on us. Please keep in mind the Senior Center closing policy.

If the Cohasset schools are cancelled, the van will definitely not run for the day and activities will be cancelled. In the event of an early clearing, afternoon events at the Center might be held. All announcements concerning weather schedules will be called in to the followings radio stations. WJDA-1300 a.m. & WATD. a.m.

Monthly Health Clinic -

Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm Street 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, Senior Center, 3 North Main Street 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Geriatric counselling available with Caroline Housemen. For further information call 383-0771.

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club News -

The Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club will host this years Gala Holiday Party at Hugo's Lighthouse Wednesday, Dec. 10. Entertainment will be provided by the well-known Donna Fay. Call Mary Donovan 383-1130 to make reservations & meal choices.

Holiday Party -

The Council on Aging and Senior Center staff invite all Cohasset elders to a special Trim-A-Tree Christmas Party on Friday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. There will be music by Lou & June Simeone, refreshments and surprises! We encourage you to bring a homemade or special ornament to help decorate our first Christmas tree. Please mark you calendar for Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. Reservations and transportation can be made by calling 383-9112.

Bare Cove Chorale Christmas Concert -

This program will be held in Hingham, Dec. 5, at 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Transportation available to the concert. Call 383-9112.

Special High School Christmas Concert -

The choruses and bands of the Junior & Senior High School will present their Christmas Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the high school auditorium

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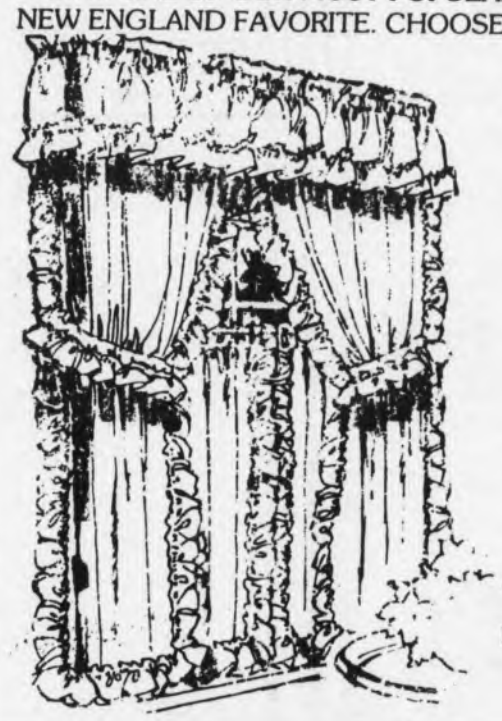

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Senior Citizens news. . .

7:30 p.m. sharp. This will be a wonderful holiday event for all. Admission is free. The Senior Shuttle bus will be available that evening for anyone wishing transportation. Call 383-9112.

TRIPS ——— TRIPS ——— TRIPS

A Christmas Prelude - One Day Trip to Kennebunkport, Maine X-mas shopping. Price per person $30 with lunch. Call Connie Silipo 545-3940 for reservations on Dec. 6th.

Edaville Railroad -

December 30, at 3:30 p.m. from the Town Hall, come along with the Sixty Plus Club for the fun-filled trip to Edaville Railroad in South Carver. Ride the Cranberry railroad for five and a half miles in an old steam-engined car around the red cranberry bogs. You will truly enjoy the live entertainment, Christmas lights and displays. Call Connie for reservations 545-3349. Price per person is $10.

New Program — Spanning The Gap -

The Council of Aging and the Peer Counselling Group of Cohasset High School have undertaken a new venture, together.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, twenty high school students will come and visit the Tuesday Luncheon program, 23 North Main Street at 11:30 a.m. to discuss their program and have lunch with the seniors.

The goal of the program will be to "Span" the generation gap since both generations have so much they can learn from one another and so much to give one another.

A second goal of the program is to have young people gain a better understanding of the issues and concerns relating to aging and to provide a positive experience for both. Please try to join us on December 9, for what promises to be a new, fun-filled program of coming together. Call before noon on Dec. 8, to make your reservations 383-1100.

Sixty Plus Club activities

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Gala Christmas Party, will take place Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Social hour will be from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Hugo's special menu, will be a choice of roast beef or fresh scrod, served about noon.

Entertainment will be provided by singer Donna Fay, who will be accompanied by a pianist.

Group singing of Christmas carols, will be enjoyed by all.

Reservations are still available for the one day trip to Kennebunkport, Maine, Saturday Dec. 6.

The trip will leave from Town Hall, at 7:30 a.m. (time change), price is $30 per person. Call Connie Silipio, for all Sixty Plus Club trips 545-3349.

Tuesday Dec. 30, there is a scheduled trip to view the Christmas light festival at Ederville in South Carver. Leaving from Town Hall at 3:30 p.m. Price per person is $10. Call Connie at 545-3349.

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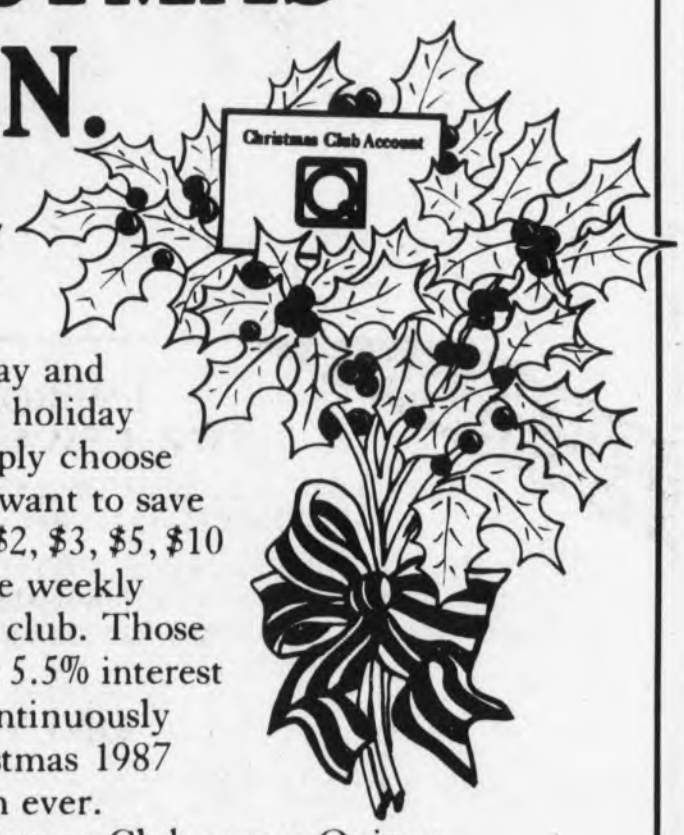

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Open your Christmas Club at any Quincy Cooperative location before December 31, 1986.
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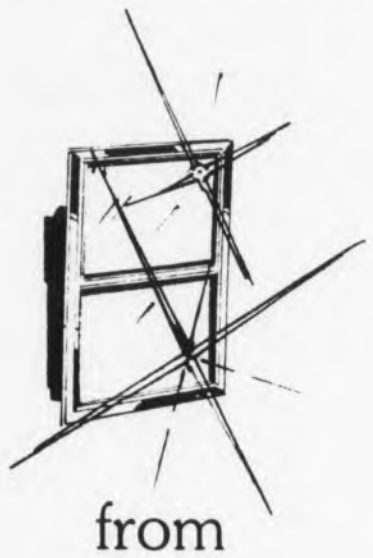
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Council on Aging news

The Council on Aging and the Peer Counseling Group of Cohasset High School have undertaken a new venture, Together.

Tuesday, December 9,twenty high schoolstudents will come and visit the Tuesday Lunch program, 23 North Main Street at 11:30 a.m. to discuss their program and have lunch with the seniors.

The goal of the program will be to "Span" the generation gap since both generations have so much they can learn from one another and so much to give one another.

A second goal of the program is to have young people gain a better understanding of the issues and concerns relating to aging and to provide a positive experience for both. Please try to join us on December 9 for what promises to be a new, fun-filled program of coming together. Call before noon on Dec. 8 to make luncheon reservations 383-1100.

Bare Cove Christmas Concert—Friday, December 5 at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Transportation available. Call 383-9112.

High School ChristmasConcert: The choruses and bands of the Junior/Senior High School will present their annual Christmas Concert Wednesday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium. This will be a wonderful holiday event for all. Admission is free. The Senior Shuttle Bus will be available that evening for anyone wishing trans-

Edaville Railroad—December 30 at 3:30 p.m. from the Town Hall, come along with the Sixty Plus Club for the fun trip to Edaville Railroad in South Carver. Ride the Cranberry railroad for 5.5 miles in a steam-engined railroad car along the cranberry bogs. You will enjoy live entertainment, Christmas light festival and displays. Call Connie Silipo at 545-3949 for information. Price $10 per person.

Cohasset Senior Strutters: Thanks for all who walked Tuesday, November 18 to observe the state's official Drug/Alcohol Awareness Day. The Cohasset Senior Center is offering support to help fight against drug abuse to all Cohasset residents.

The Cohasset Senior Strutters will continue to walk during the month of December. We meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. Special Friday walks include December 5 to Norwell Science Center, December 12 to Bear Cove Park in Hingham, December 19 to Norris Reservation. No walk on December 26.

Taking Care Of You And Your Health—Thursday Lecture Series

Every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., a guest speaker or panel of experts will be at the center.

December 4 - History of Cohasset: Mr. David Wadsworth, Senior Curator of the Cohasset Historical Society & Town Archivist will be our speaker on a trip back in history.

December 11 - "Medical Emergency-Where's the Help?-Who Do I Call? Cohasset Fire Dept. Chief Daniel Brock will explain where you can call or turn for help when an unexpected situation occurs that demands immediate attention-who to call for what types of services.

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Black Velvet Canadian
Our Sale Price $12.99
2 Bottle Pk $7.99 1.75 Liter with rebate
($10.00 Rebate 2 Bot. Purchase)

Tangueray Gin
Our Sale Price $19.75
$16.75 1.75 Liter with rebate

Grand Marnier Liqueur
$17.99 SAVE $6.00 750 Ml

Jim Beam Bourbon
Our Sale Price $11.99
$9.99 1.75 Liter with rebate

Old Grand Dad
1.75 Liter $17.99 86°

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum
$13.99 1.75 Liter

Chivas Regal Scotch
Our Sale Price $31.99
$21.99 1.75 Liter with rebate ($10.00 Rebate)

Ron Virgin Rum $9.99
1.75 Liter $2.00 REBATE

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Emmets Irish Cream
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Sambuca Romano
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Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

1:19 a.m. Suspicious activity, North Main St., services rendered.

11:13 a.m. Leaving scene, Old Coach Rd, occurred last night at approx 10 p.m.

12:49 p.m. Suspicious activity, North Main Street, services rendered.

2:54 p.m. Lost & found property, lost 22 cal pistol, incident card.

6:27 p.m. Arrest, Forest Ave.: Michael T. Strozewski, Claymore Ter, 24, charges: speeding, operating w/out a license.

7:10 p.m. Larceny, South Main St., departmental action.

7:27 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beach St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

9:50 a.m. Lost & found property, CJC Way, headquarters investigated.

12:46 p.m. Leaving scene, Cedar St, investigated.

7:36 p.m. Suspicious activity, Old Coach Rd, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

12:10 a.m. Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd, investigated.

9:12 a.m. Vandalism, Deer Hill School, investigated.

3:27 p.m. Missing persons, Square, returned to home or family.

4:45 p.m. Disturbance, So. Main St., peace restored.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

12:09 a.m. Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave, investigated.

6:48 a.m. Vandalism, lawn damage front of High School.

7:07 a.m. Trespassing, shooting, Lily Pond, verbal warning.

9:23 a.m. Animal complaint, Summer St, referred to other agency.

1:10 p.m. Emergency services, Bancroft Rd., football field, removed to hospital.

7:21 p.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Ave. & Forest Notch, investigated.

7:41 p.m. Disturbance, Kimball's Parking Lot, dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

9:33 a.m. Larceny, King St., investigated.

9:40 a.m. Non-aggravated assault, Smith Place, field interrogation, report prepared.

5:32 p.m. Lost & found property, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

8:18 p.m. Traffic complaint, Pleasant St., services rendered.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

1:42 a.m. Disturbance, Sandy Beach, investigated.

2:23 a.m. Aggravated assault, Sandy Beach, investigated.

2:43 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

1:12 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main St., field interrogation, report prepared.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

1:34 a.m. Vehicle accident, Pond St., arrest: Mark A. Caughey, Pond St., 21, OUI.

6:30 a.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:11 a.m. Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

5:41 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd, removed to hospital.

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Nice Notes from Our Customers . . .

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Richard Michaels
Hingham

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Carl Chisholm
Rockland

Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, December 4, 1986

A few, fresh real estate ideas turn to profit

It may have been the maverick thing to do back in the declining real estate days of 1981. The market was squeezed dry, but with a few fresh ideas Christoper Ford created a new concept that is catching on.

Five years ago, the former college educator decided it was time to move back to his hometown of Cohasset. It was the ideal type of community in which to raise a family, he decided.

"If I wanted to come back so badly, I had to create work for myself. I had been a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C. for four years. I had my doctorate and had taught at a university for seven years," he stated. "There were no college jobs available here. I decided to get my real estate license. It was actually a bad time to do that, but things were so bad, it was also a time for opportunity."

He began in a small office in the corner of the Cushing Plaza, taking over the former Ceasar's Shoe shop.It wasn't somuch thequaint accommodations that enticed only bemused glances from competing firms, it was the concept of Ford's new business.

Rather than following the accustomed and traditional method of granting sales fees to realtors, Ford decided to "spread the risk" as well as the success.

He proposed to his brokers that they pay an "upfront" operational cost along with a monthly fee which is currently $285. That fee includes the realtor's share of the office rent, utilities, and phone bill. The office total is divided among the number of realtors, in which Ford is included.

Each broker must pay his or her own advertising costs, which Ford explained, is the single biggest expense in a real estate office.

The risk is spread out," he noted, "so the profit is returned to the brokers who make the sales."

Another basis of this business which has proven successful, is that only experienced brokers are accepted into Hallmark 100. The brokers currently occupying the office include realtors with two and three million dollar annual sales. They have several years experience, many with local competitors.

"It's good for us," Ford said, explaining that Hallmark now attracts 'the cream of the crop' in their Cohasset office at 152 King Street (Rte. 3A) and in their Scituate Harbor office at the corner of Brook and Front Streets.

The Cohasset office now boasts of 12 realtors including Ford, who remains an active broker.

"In most firms," he said, "there are two or three superstars. Here, we all sell two or three million a year."

Realtor Jayne Nussdorfer explained, "Hallmark really is like owning my own business. I can work as little or as much as much as I like. I've made more money this year than ever, and I think most of the others in the office are the same way.

"Probably this group of people is the most professional I have ever worked with," the 15-year realtor stated. "I think we all work harder, because we all have a stake in this business."

Nussdorfer, who worked for another local real estate company, said she has made more sales and profits this year than ever before. "I also enjoy it more," she laughed, "because it's as if it were my own business. There's a responsibility there to produce."

The Scituate office of Hallmark 100 opened last August, according to Ford, and includes realtors with at least seven years sales experience. Each realtor paid a mandatory 'upfront' fee of $1,000 plus their monthly maintenance payment.

And now that the market has slowed its pace, Ford said it's imperative he continue as an active realtor.

"In most real estate companies, the owner is not an active realtor. The only way this will succeed for me, is to continue as an active salesperson. I work hard at it, plus I love the activity. I sold more than $5 million last year. This company wouldn't work if the owner did not work on the line like everyone else."

Meet the Hallmark Realty Staff. They include Fred Koed, Chris Ford, Mary Tibbetts, Virginia Harvey, Julie Gailinus, Judy White, Jayne Nussdorfer, Julie Chapman and Joan Hartnett. **(Kathy Perlow photo)**

The corporate owner continued, "I think this concept is the way of the future, in real estate, travel agencies, and stock brokerage firms. It's a more equitable arrangement. Everyone profits from the efforts of everyone."

There's no resentment among brokers at the office, he said. Because there're no superstars or newcomers, there's no need for jealousies to develop.

"They're not new to this business. They've seen the ups and downs and they can handle it," he added.

In order to keep the realtors free to transact their business, all office problems and procedures are handled by one person. Fred Koed is the office manager for Hallmark 100. He is responsible for reviewing all bills, and securing payment. As the only salaried person on staff, Koed "keeps things going" for the other office brokers, according to Ford, who noted that in addition, Koed is also a successful broker.

Hallmark moved to its current Rte. 3A Cohasset location a year ago, and branched into a second office in Scituate Harbor last August.

"I don't know," Ford said, in answer to a question about future franchising. "There's no doubt I could be successful if I went regional or national. But it's not something I personally want to do."

A former Peace Corps director, Ford said a portion of Hallmark's success is because of a willingness on his part to accept the risk along with everyone else.

"I felt from the start that the owner should participate in the risk," he added. "I'm the one buying the buildings and the equipment. If they were actually starting their own companies, these are the headaches they would encounter. But I handle it for them."

Realtor Zena Plote said in addition, the success of Hallmark is assured because of "team work" among the office brokers.

"If anyone runs into a problem," she explained, "we're there to help each other. It's a wonderful comraderie. We're all professionals, and we've all been in the business for a period of time. We know how to service our customers, and we're able to work with each other.

"All of us at Hallmark have different creative modes of thinking and we continually talk with each other," she added. "We're constantly brainstorming, which is terrific."

When asked what this professionalism will bring to the consumer, Plote answered, "when someone calls Hallmark, they're getting the cream. In other real estate offices, 20 percent of the realtors sell 80 percent of the product. Here, the consumer is getting brokers who have been in business for a time, and this **is** their business. They are involved and active. There are no passive brokers at Hallmark."

Plote, who joined the office two years ago, noted, "We really work as a team. We're enthusiastic about the concept here, and we know it's a viable alternative to the traditional real estate office. We've been in the business, and we've paid our dues. It's a great team spirit."

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Our Mediocre Judges, Part II

Last week I asserted that our judges are still too often chosen for their political connections rather than their judicial qualifications. This week I first want to focus on judges' lack of training and ongoing supervision. Then I will go into some of the administrative problems of the typical Massachusetts District Court.

When a judge enters the Massachusetts courtroom for the first time as a judge, he usually has plenty of familiarity with courts as a lawyer. In most cases he also has sufficient expertise in the law to render competent decisions on matters of law. What he does not have in nearly all instances is any real preparation for the daily bath he will take in the seemy side of life.

Each day when the typical District Court judge enters the courtroom at 10:00 A.M., a voice (probably that of some politician's relative) will call out, "All rise!" From that moment until the lunch hour at 1:30 or 2:00 P.M., the judge will confront 20 to 40 thieves, muggers, rapists, batterers, whores, liars, deadbeats, and drunks, as well as police, court officers, probation officers, lawyers, "experts," victims, plaintiffs, defendants, relatives, and reporters.

The one thing that brings all these parties into the courtroom is trouble. Whether it is the trouble of the victim of a vile crime, or the trouble of perplexed parents whose offspring is an habitual offender, or the trouble of a scared kid who did something stupid, the stench of people's troubles is always in the air in a courtroom.

Out of this chronic den of trouble a judge must separate right from wrong, fact from fiction, truth from lie. He must render rulings that are legally correct, that protect society, that do justice to the aggrieved, and, probably hardest of all, help turn the offender in a better direction. All of that a typical judge must do again and again, day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year. Is it any wonder judges "burn out?"

The most candid recent description of what can happen to a judge in such circumstances came from retired Judge Paul Garrity (who is not to be confused with retired Federal Judge Arthur Garrity of busing notoriety.) Judge Garrity described how by the end of his tenure he had seen so many sordid situations and heard so many lies that there were times when he no longer listened or cared. He would make up his mind about a case before hearing all the testimony, he would interrupt lawyers and witnesses, and he would often lose his temper in the courtroom. He was, as he now freely admits, burned out.

Judge Garrity is alone only in being brave and honest enough to admit what happened to him: the burnout he describes is commonplace. Society's failure is that we presume to make men and women into judges, yet we do not prepare them for the seemy world they will confront every day as a judge, nor do we give them supervisory support once they are in office. Society as well as the legal profession assume that because a person is a qualified lawyer he is trained to be a good judge. The assumption is false—it reflects society's naivete and the legal profession's arrogance.

In fact, the training and supervision judges get suffers greatly by comparison with many other professions. I recall that when I counselled emotionally disturbed, delinquent, and learning disabled adolescents at the Judge Baker Guidance Center between 1967 and 1973, I typically had two hours of group supervision, one hour of individual supervision, and one hour of psychoanalytic training each week. All were dedicated to helping me better understand my interactions with my clients.I still made mistakes—we all did—but with such institutional support we usually caught on to our mistakes before we damaged young lives. Judges have no such ongoing supervision, yet they probably need it more.

Judges, then, need to be trained before they don a black robe. They especially need to be trained in the art of hearing the essence of the testimony of frightened witnesses. They especially need to be trained in the art of sensing when witnesses (whether plaintiffs, defendants, or police) are lying. They especially need to be trained in the effect their incessant exposure to the ugly side of life will have on their own emotions.

Secondly, judges need ongoing supervision. They need to be able to consult with experienced colleagues and to talk their feelings over on a continuing basis. We are all better for guidance, yet today the typical judge probably gets less ongoing supervision than the person who empties his wastebaskets at the end of the day.

Third, judges need ongoing monitoring. Judges should sit in on each other's courts from time to time and review each other's work.Today judges who turn up "out-of-line" in their courtroom behavior usually turn out to have been out-of-line for years. When the case of the bad judge arises, it seems that everyone has known about it for a long time except the judiciary itself.

Fourth, there probably need to be more judges carrying lighter loads. The judge facing his fortieth case of the day on an empty stomach at 2:00 P.M. is probably not going to be at his best.

Fifth, new judges need to be selected from a wider pool of competent lawyers than is now the case. Both industry and government customarily conduct a "search" when they need to fill an important post. Yet judgeships are filled on the recommendation of a tiny number of insiders. The search for good judges needs to be continuous. We constantly need to be looking for good people and competent lawyers—and the focus of the search should be on the "good people" side. At the District Court level, "good" is more important than "brilliant."

Sixth, given the frequency of burn-out, we may want to limit non-appellate judicial appointments to ten years. My guess is that both the courts and the legal profession would benefit from the renewal that would occur if judges went back to practicing law after ten years on the bench.

Seventh, the administration of our courts should be taken away from judges and put into the hands of trained, professional court administrators. It is naive of us and arrogant of the legal fraternity to suppose that a good trial judge will be adept at managing the real estate and the personnel. Judges should be relieved of such peripheral duties in order to better focus on their primary duty: the just disposition of cases.

Eighth, judges' support personnel within our courthouses needs to be upgraded. The problem here is political: courthouses tend to be manned (and insufficiently "womaned") by overpaid no-shows and ne'er-do-wells who typically got their sinecures during one of our notorious Christmastime legislative feeding frenzies. We are in one of those parlous times as I write, and you may be certain that in the next few weeks whilst our normal Christians and Jews are preoccupied with higher matters, powerful legislators will be passing pet bills raising this or that courthouse flunky's salary. The effect of such chicanery is courthouses that are over-populated with rude, callous, and lazy middle-level officials.

Ninth, our courthouses themselves are most of them in want of normal maintenance as we enter the ninth year of the Dukakis administration. I have been in a lot of courthouses (just visiting, mind you), and nearly all of them are depressing, unpainted sties that reek of no one caring. It is too much to suppose that a judge or court official who is mindless of the weeds, trash, and peeling paint all around him will be mindful of the human frailty all around him. Therefore, should the Dukakis administration see fit to invest in some paint for our courthouses, it would be the rare spending initiative that would not get ridiculed here.

Finally, I believe justice would be served if we removed some of the "hocus pocus' from our courtrooms. It seems to me that the forms hocus pocus takes—the throne the judge sits on, his black robe (too much like a white sheet), and the "All rise" when the judge gets to work—functions to intimidate and therefore do not serve justice. The respect that a judge is entitled to as the representative and personification of our constitutional law is contained in the power he wields, and, if he possesses it, in his judicial temperament. Added hocus pocus, as I see it, only serves to intimidate the individual citizen who—whether he is witness,plaintiff,or defendant is usually scared enough to begin with.

(End of series.)

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ We are tired of hearing about barbershop quartets. How about a quintet or sextet?

☐ Curt Gowdy spoke of an athlete who was "originally born in Texas." Where were you originally born, Curt? Certainly not in Worcester, which you pronounce Worsesta, or Gloucester, which you pronounce Glawcesta. We do share the late George Frazier's admiration for you, Curt, and we hope they give you a gold watch when you retire.

☐ Progress stems from people who take unpopular positions.

☐ Free advice doesn't cost anything unless you take it.

☐ Under Chapter & Verse in the latest Harvard magazine Richard Abrahams seeks an Italian poetic work that contains the original lines: "If men's thoughts were written on their foreheads, many whom you envy you would pity." I can't help you Richard, but I can cite an old Celtic proverb: "If a man's faults were written on his forehead, he would pull his hat down over his eyes."

☐ Some wit noted that getting an award from TV is like getting kissed by someone with bad breath.

☐ My glass is small, but I drink in my glass." Alfred de Musset said it.

☐ Canadiens defensemen Larry Robinson, when informed he was the NHL Player of the Week: "Was Wayne Gretzky sick?"

☐ The plane was on the runway ready to go, so the frantic passenger hustled up to the ticket window. "Gimme a round trip ticket," he gasped. "Where to?" asked the agent. The passenger drew himself up. "Why, right back here of course."

☐ We know people who are more picaresque than picturesque.

☐ "It is well to remember that freedom through the press is the thing that comes first. Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers, and that is the real reason we want the newspapers to be free" -- Edward Murrow.

☐ Is any comedian unfunnier than David Letterman?

☐ Nietzsche says before you decide to marry a woman ask yourself if you could stand her conversation for 30 years.

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Nov. 24 through Nov. 29.

Monday, Nov. 24, 9285; Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7840; Wed., Nov. 26, 0865; Thursday, Nov. 27, 5589; Friday, Nov. 28, 0725; Saturday, Nov. 29, 9766.

Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 297; Blue, 97; and White, 8.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 11, 15, 17, 24, and 25.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 1, 3, 6, 12, 29, and 32.

Letters

Stick to writing about politics

To the Editor:

Columnist David A. Mittell, Jr. should have stuck with writing about politics. He clearly misses the point about the anger showered by fans upon the Red Sox after this year'sWorld Series, in his article from Nov. 6.

Sure it was a great series and an even better playoff. But the end result was the same. Once again a Red Sox manager refused to make any changes. Drop Buckner down in the lineup against left handed pitchers or pinch hit Baylor for Buckner against lefties.

Not since Dick Williams have the Red Sox had a leader who would dare to upset his star players. The story is the same but the names have been changed.

We love the Red Sox and it was a great year but we're tired of settling for second best.

Mr. Mittell says that Dave Henderson's "strong Negroid features, warm smile and outstanding play will probably do more to eradicate the last vestiges of white racism hereabouts." You got to be kidding, Dave! What country are you living in? The Celtics and Patriots have had many black players for years and we're still a long way from those last vestiges, baby.

And by the way we're not the Cleveland Indians. We expect more from our teams and that's what makes Boston the great sports town that it is.

My suggestion is that we will be allowed to continue our criticism of the Red Sox and Mr. Mittell can continue to kick around the manager of this country.

Lots to write about there.

Sincerely,
Ron Zack
Randolph

At the South Shore Science Center. . .

Join Jean Craig at the Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, on Wednesday, Dec. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and create a decorated "Boxwood Tree" for your Christmas centerpiece. Bring your clippers—we will provide all other materials! Pre-paid registration required (members/$13; non-members/$15). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

TRIM A TREE FOR WILDLIFE

Make decorations that are good to eat. Give the local wildlife a healthy holiday treat with your handmake edibles. Learn about the winter habits of the animals and birds at the Science Center with naturalist Barbara Devine. Saturday, Dec. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROJECT

The December meeting of the North River Chapter and South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society will be held at SSNSC on Monday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be James Kences, archaeological consultant for the City of Boston. Kences will speak on "Archaeology on Boston Common".

The public is invited to attend.

NATURE GIFT SHOP

The holiday season is here and our gift shop is well stocked with many selections for the discriminating buyer. We offer potpourri, cards, stocking stuffers, a variety of realistic stuffed animals and much, much more.

BIRD SEED PICKUP

Don't forget! Bird seed pick-up: Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 14 from noon to 4 p.m.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

DARE Family Servics needs a home for Gregory

Gregory is a very active, enthusiastic and curious thirteen year old white male. He is a friendly and thoughtful child who has a variety of strengths, interests and problems to work on. Gregory was the victim of physical and emotional abuse. He missed out on a consistent, stable and safe home life. To get back on track, Gregory was in a residential school for approximately two years. Gregory responded well to the school structure, supervision and limits. Now, Gregory needs a nurturant, two parent foster family where he is the focus of attention and care on a long term basis.

Gregory tries hard to please the adults in his life. At times he reminds one of a little politician. Gregory loves to attend church and be an alter boy. He has a special relationship with the parish priest. Gregory likes to cook and fish. He also likes to eat and needs to watch his weight and avoid sugar in his diet. Gregory's vast artistic talents require some direction and guidance. At the moment, Gregory loves to draw, work with clay, construct models and make collages. Gregory prefers to ride bikes and fly kites, rather than play independent or group sports. Gregory is a special needs student in a public school who likes to visit the Aquarium, Science Museum and various historical sites.

Gregory is also impulsive and mischievous at times. He requires the supervision and limits one associates with a seven or eight year old child. Gregory hates to clean his room, take showers or do his chores. He has an excellent memory, but a very short attention span. Gregory can wear out his welcome when he whines alot and asks the same question over and over again. It is clear that Gregory needs to accept consequences and take responsibility for his actions. Also, Gregory must learn to respect the rights and property of others. To this end, a stable family with clear limits, expectations and boundaries will help this isolated child to grow and expand his horizons.

Gregory will benefit most from a family where he is the only child, or at least not in competition with younger ones. If you have room in your home and your heart for a child like Gregory, please call Donald Moskowitz of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support, together with medical coverage and a financial reimbursement of $42.00 a day are available.

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FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Dieting our way toward better health

Baseball is no longer the national pastime—dieting is. Those who aren't counting calories are "being careful" as we diet our way toward better health and the bonus of a sylph-like figure.

Lois Lindauer writes that when she began with Diet Workshop she was "haunted by ghosts of hot fudge sundaes past, but as I follow my prescribed diet, my tongue is far more sophisticated, I savor my food slowly and my palate has become attuned to a newer, better way of eating. Now when I cook, I cook something like this:"

STUFFED SOLE

1 pkg. frozen spinach
1/2 c. chopped tomato
1 clove garlic, parsley and rosemary to taste
1/4 c. grated cheese
12 oz. fish fillets
1 onion
1 c. tomato juice
1 egg
Sage, salt and pepper to taste

Cook spinach. Drain well. Chop seasonings, including onion and garlic. Mix together with spinach, add cheese, salt, pepper and egg. Mix well. Place on fish. Roll fish and secure with toothpicks. Bake in 350 oven for 20-30 min. Serves one.

***

As we go bravely into the holiday season, surrounded on all sides by wonderful, tempting, pound-provoking fare, weight-watchers must steel themselves and toss out the cookies, snacks, sweets and crunchies. Sally forth instead and load up your shopping cart with what's good for you: fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats, poultry and seafoods, natural cheese and sugar-free honey. Well, seeing it's holiday baking time, company's coming, perhaps just a thin slice of this dessert might not be too terribly fattening.

PUMPKIN RUM CAKE

2 pkgs. (18 ozs.) pound cake mix
1 16 oz. can pumpkin
1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1 c. sugar
1 c. orange juice
2 tsp. cinnamon, or 2 cinnamon sticks
1/4 c. rum

Mix pound cakes as directed, reducing water to 2/3 c. total and adding pumpkin and pumpkin pie spice. Pour into angel food cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 2 min. Cool in pan for 10 min., then remove to a rack for 20 min. more. Place cake on serving plate and use a long-tined fork to pierce holes over top of cake. Combine sugar, juice, cinnamon in a pan and bring to a boil. Remove stick cinnamon (if used) and stir in rum. Slowly spoon sugar mixture over cake until it is all absorbed.

***

Men who have a flair for cooking look upon time spent in the kitchen as fun; rather a novelty if they don't have to prepare meals three times a day and secure in the knowledge that the pots and pans they dirty with gay abandon will be there for somebody else to clean up—guess who. George Breen is retired and tackles cooking with the same refreshing enthusiasm with which he enjoys life. Here, at long last, is a recipe he called to ask for:

CREAMED FINNAN HADDIE

1 1/2 lb. finnan haddie
2 T butter
1 T finely chopped onion
2 T flour
1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 c. light cream
3/4 c. milk
3 hard-cooked eggs
Chopped parsley

Place finnan haddie in saucepan with water to cover; bring to boil, then drain. Add water to cover again, bring to a boil and simmer for 15 min. Melt butter in saucepan and saute onion approx. 5 min. Remove from heat, stir in flour, salt and pepper, gradually stir in cream and milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Preheat oven to 300. Drain finnan haddie, rinse with hot water. Place in casserole. Chop eggs coarsely and place over fish. Pour sauce over all and bake 10 min. Garnish with parsley. Serves four.

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

Christmas Toys for '1986'

Child World at Hanover Mall has a remarkable array of toys, overwhelming to any parent or grandparent who enters unprepared. While it sells a great many of the old favorites, it is also totally up-to-date with what a child's world is in North America in 1986. Here are just a few impressions of what is new.

Typical of today's marketing is "Eternia: the Ultimate Battleground Come to Life. Connects with your Castle Greyskull and Snake Mountain sets." The price is $80.

This "toy" has everything. It's big, it's ugly, it's wildly colorful, it contains horrible, human mutants and terrifying, nightmarish animals. It's violent, encourages consumers to buy related items and its characters, from "Masters of the Universe," are seen on television.

Less clear, even from the packaging, is what "Eternia" actually is. It seems to be some sort of plastic castle, with armaments, though I'll bet the most interesting part of it is the picture on the box.

Just beyond the ultimate battlefield are this season's electronic gadgets. "Electronic teachers" are big this year, boxes which talk to children and presumably teach them. Whether they can teach better than a caring adult is doubtful, though buying an electronic teacher may be easier for some parents than actually spending time with their kids.

Electronics have come to stuffed animals in a big way this year, too. "Talking Wrinkles" is a cute doggy that not only barks and howls, but speaks over a thousand different phrases. $60. How many parents speak over a thousand different phrases to their children, not counting barks and howls?

I particularly like the Electronic Voice Changer. For only $10 "now you can sound like a Transformer Robot."

There were a great many walkie-talkies and I was pleasantly surpised to discover, many high quality items like electronic typewriters and cassette decks. Child World carries a lot of good stuff.

After walking through several aisles of Lego's and pre-school toys, I came to a vast wall of hot pink and purple. It was my old friend Barbie.

Barbie doesn't seem to be into new clothes much this year. Like all young, upwardly mobile folks, she's into real estate and interior decorating.

She has several rooms fully decorated and purchased separately. There is Barbie's "Dream Glow Bed. Pink and lacy by day, glowing by night." The price is $14.49.

She has a "Dream Kitchen; everything for glamorous entertaining." Barbie doesn't do anything unglamorous, even in the kitchen.

She even has a "Dream Cafe" for $18.99. Complete with fern. Honest.

Right across the aisle from Barbie and her dream life were stacks and stacks of "Real Babies" for $20. They are 21 inches long and weight three pounds and look shockingly like real babies.

A cute girl of about eleven years old is shown on the box holding one. We read "announce the arrival to your friends by sending out the five enclosed birth announcements." No mention of a wedding announcement, nor are there any pictures of eleven-year-old-boys.

The boys, of course, are supposed to be drawn to the considerable arsenal of weapons a few yards away. The number and realism of violence toys in recent years have multiplied faster than farm foreclosures in Iowa.

Besides G.I. Joe and his friends and enemies (my favorite is the sailor with the tatoo), young children can find everything needed to pretend they are saving Grenadian medical students, training Nicaraguan contras in Honduras or simply standing around idly in Beirut.

The Entertech Line is the brand name of several extremely realistic weapons, like the "Motorized Military Water Pistol with Ammo Pack." Shoots thirty feet, and the price is $16.

Also parts of the Entertech Line are an AK Centerfire, a Double Clip Baretta, the classic M-16 and a rocket launcher.

If Our President had sent a few million dollars of the Entertech Line to Iran, he could have gotten his hostages out before those moderate Iranians discovered they were squirt guns.

There are so many varieties of guns called "Uzi" that one wonders if there are any royalties being paid to the maker of this popular machine gun, preferred by terrorists the world over, as well as by fashionable dope peddlers on "Miami Vice."

Interestingly, the weapons section was the only one which elicited much comment from adults. "Buy him anything but a gun," one said.

"I don't like guns," another told her son.

"Start them out early," a father said, looking at me with despair and sarcasm.

For those who seek a more cerebral, detailed approach to their violence, I suggest a board game called "Fortress America" for $20. The scenario is that the U.S. is under attack in the early 21st century. Star Wars have effectively neutralized atomic weapons, but, having been abandoned by all allies, the U.S. must combat conventional forces attacking on all sides. The only thing lacking is an endorsement by Alexander Haig.

My award for truth in advertising goes to a product called "Slime." This is sold along with your "Masters of the Universe Slime Pit." On the $2 container of Slime we read: "Non-toxic water soluble gel. Slime compound sticks to rugs, fabrics and hair. Dry cleaning will not remove slime. May be harmful to wood finishing. NOT A FOOD PRODUCT."

Some commentators have said this year's toys make Christmas 1986 the year of ugly violence. With the number of Rambo-like toys and inhuman characters from countless poorly animated cartoons, I'd have to agree.

Parents can still resist, but it isn't easy to refuse a child some over-priced grotesquerie that's been pitched over television ten times a day since the fourth of July. The ultimate battleground isn't the eighty dollar toy, but rather the minds of our children.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

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A Stone's Throw —— by Paul Steven Stone

The secret life of the American leaf

NOTE: The following is an excerpt from Stone's acceptance speech for the Nobel Prize in Occult Home Sciences.

Honored Dignitaries and Members of the Academy:

Much has been written about the drop pattern of the American Leaf (see Stern's "Up To My Sternum in Autumn," Windblown Press, 1978) but prior to my research it was firmly believed Leafus Americanus fell but once a season.

Today, we of course know it falls not once but on many occasions.

Ironically, it was a casual remark by my lovely wife Karen that ultimately led to that breakthrough discovery. She was lying down at the time examining oval blisters on both her lovely palms. Upon my suggestion that she return to our yard and continue raking leaves, she replied, "You should live so long. I'll wait till after they refall."

"Refall," I said to myself. "Refall." The word echoed and re-echoed through my mind. "Was it possible?" I asked myself. "Could leaves actually fall more than once?"

Within minutes, I organized a press gang of laboratory assistants (my three darling children) and together we marked all the leaves in our yard. Then, leaving my assistants to dispose of the test specimens in the woods behind our house, I went inside to pursue a parallel investigation I'd been conducting on the National Football League.

The first returns on our efforts were quite dispiriting. Although a voluminous colony of leaves did reappear on my property, and the trees above remained as starkly bare as before, none of the new arrivals bore any of our test markings. Chagrined, I went into the woods and measured the piles of marked specimens, surprisingly discovering they had diminished quite dramatically in height.

Here then was a double mystery. Not only could I not account for the new leaves on my lawn, I was at a loss to explain the apparent disappearance of some of my test subjects.

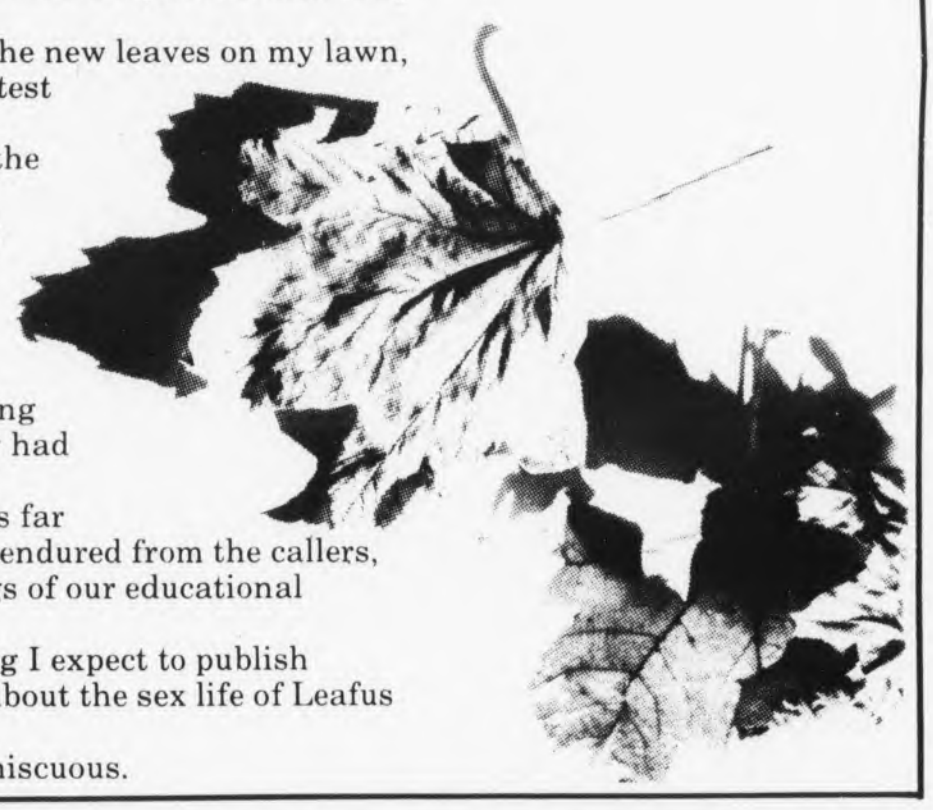
A week later, both mysteries were solved with a single phone call, the first of many I was to receive.

"You Paul S. Stone?" the caller asked; he appeared to be breathing heavily. Assured that I was indeed Paul S. Stone, he began displaying a limited vocabulary of expletives regularly interposed with suggestions as to what I might do with all the leaves I had dumped upon his property.

At last, the breakthrough I'd been seeking! And it was more startling than I had ever hoped. For not only had my leaves fallen again, they had actually traveled two and a half miles to do so. Later phone calls confirmed the discovery, revealing migratory patterns that ranged as far away as six miles from the test site. The threats and foul language I endured from the callers, however, had a far more limited range, a sad testimony to the failings of our educational system.

You'll be happy to hear that my research continues, and before long I expect to publish preliminary findings that will cause all of us to reassess our beliefs about the sex life of Leafus Americanus.

All I can say at present is that the little fellow is surprisingly promiscuous.



Volunteers sought for giftwrapping

Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers will be giftwrapping again this year in two locations on the South Shore. Proceeds from these projects will benefit The New England Home for Little Wanderers, a private child welfare agency offering numerous programs and services for troubled children and their families.

From Dec. 15 through Dec. 24, the friends and volunteers will be giftwrapping at Hanover Mall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. The giftwrapping tables will be located in front of Zayre Department Store this year.

To volunteer your services for one or more of the 4-hour shifts suggested please call the following: Mrs. Marge Damon at 878-2449 in the Hanover area; Mrs. June Osborne at 834-9677 in the Marshfield area; Mrs. Sandra McGowan at 826-6673 in the Norwell/North River area; Mrs. Ann Phelps at 878-9238 in the Rockland area and Mrs. Audrey Watts at 337-2207 in the Weymouth area.

The second giftwrapping location on the South Shore will be at Pleasant Shops, Route 18, South Weymouth, with the giftwrapping table located in front of Marshall's in the Mall, beginning Dec. 13 through Dec. 24, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

On the day before Christmas giftwrapping will be offered until closing. The Weymouth Chapter of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers will be co-ordinating giftwrapping services in this location.

Four organizations will be sharing the giftwrapping services. In addition to the Friends of The New England Home there will be the Weymouth Mother's Club, the Weymouth Newcomers Club and the Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association/Scholarship, at Pleasant Shops.

To Volunteer your services to help any of the participating organizations at the South Weymouth location please call the following: Mrs. Nancy Connolly for the Weymouth Mother's Club at 331-3125; Mrs. Barbara Devine, Civic Chairman of the Weymouth Newcomer's Club, at 337-1986, or Mrs. Audrey Watts at 337-2207 in behalf of the Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers or the Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association/Scholarship.

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Art

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART exhibit opening month-long show at **Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor**, Dec. 7 to Jan. 2, featuring Christine Hotarek and Bill Mattern. Hours—Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday. Information: 545-6150.

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM during the month December presents: Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., "Frans Wildenhain: A Personal Retrospective." Indepth slide presentation on Wildenhain's ceramics. Free to public; Thursday, Dec. 7, 2 to 4 p.m., ages 8 to 12, "Fibers: A Children's Workshop." View colors and textures displayed in the galleries of the Swain School Graduate Exhibitions with Master Fiber Artist Charleen McGlame. Project continues in studio where the children design and create their own contemporary fiber masterpieces. $6.50/nonmembers, $4.50/members; Thursday, Dec. 11, noon "Mid Day Break": A film and lunch series. December film features "Alfred Stieglitz, Photographer". Information: 588-6000.

MONTHLY MEETING of Randolph Art Association presents Rachel Paxton, guest mixed media artist. Raffle and refreshments will be served at **Randolph's Turner Free Library**, 7:30 p.m. Information: 767-2936.

Classes

REIKE INTENSIVE TRAININGS Workshops will be taught by Reiki Master Nancy Retzlaff. Involves a "laying on of the hands" and restores balance and harmony to the body, bringing a sense of wholeness and well-being. Free demonstration, Dec. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m., Reiki I workshop will follow Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Workshop to be held at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Information: 878-9950.

ACCEPT SEMINAR (Adult Children Changing Through Education and Personal Therapy) program offers education resources to those who grew up in alcoholic homes. The third seminar, Adult Children, Feelings, and the Grieving Process, will meet for series of three Wednesday evenings, Dec. 3, 10 and 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at **Coastal Community Counseling Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree**. Pre-registration required for workshop. Total cost $60. Enrollment limited to 12 participants. Information: Kim Kelly, 849-1220.

DISCUSSION, "What You Can Do Before the Door Closes," focusing on impact of the new tax law and suggested financial actions which may be taken before Dec. 31. Panel discussion presented by Duxbury Adult and Community Education with Jack Tonello, CPA, President of Freedom Financial Services and Financial Columnist for the **Patriot Ledger**; and Investment Specialists Jon Sidotti, CPA, and Dr. Michael MacNamara. To be held at **Duxbury High School Committee Room**, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9. Information: 934-6733. Registration by Dec. 8.

FORUM on Psychiatry and Spirituality with Dr. Jonathan Lieff, Neuropsychiatrist. Presentation will include insight and reflections from a psychiatrist's point of view regarding relation ship between Spiritual Realm and scientific world, to include Eastern and Western ideas. Forum meets Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at **OMNI, 164 Washington St., Norwell**. Information 878-9950.

MEDICARE DRGs (Diagnosis Related Groups), issues will be discussed at **Weymouth Council on Aging** from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Dec. 4. Information: 727-7750.

Drama

MARSHFIELD HIGH DRAMA CLUB will present *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens on Dec. 5 and 6 at **Furnace Brook Auditorium**. Evening shows will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets: for evening shows $4/adult and $3/students, matinee $3.50/adult and $2.50/student.

EVERLASTING LIGHT, a contemporary Chirstmas musical, presented by The Saints & Singers Chorus, Inc., a Bourne based organization, Sunday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. at **St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset**.

Events

HAIR FASHION SHOW—Cosmetology students at SS Vocational Technical High School, Dec. 7. "The Sky's The Limit," fashion show featuring hair designs by the school's Cosmetology students will be held at **Hanover Campus, Webster St.** at 2 p.m. Entertainment provided by students and a raffle. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Abington campus of SE Vo-Tech located on Ralph Hamlin Lane or at the door.

CHRISTMAS PARTY Plymouth Area Chapter, Open Door Society (non-profit adoption support), Sunday, Dec. 7, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at **St. Bonaventure's Church, Rte. 3A, State Rd., Manomet**. Information and what to bring: 747-2811 or 747-1912.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR at **Scituate's Unitarian Church**, next to Lawson Tower, Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handmade gifts and greens, baked goods, on-going hot lunch. No charge. Frosty the Snowman will be on hand.

ATTENTION ALL CHILDREN! If you want to talk to Santa Claus or Mrs. Claus at the North Pole, just dial 545-4000 any time between 5 and 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, through Thursday, Dec. 11. Arrangements for a telephone connection between Scituate and the North Pole were made by Robert P. Magner, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, which annually sponsors this Yuletide activity.

HOLIDAY FAIR-BY-THE-SEA sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa will be there too! Ask him about his trips to the lighthouses! Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. The Lifesaving Museum will be wrapping articles for the Flying Santa program. Volunteers are welcome. Information: 925-LIFE (weekends only).

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **New Directions Gift Store, SS Vocational Technical High School, Ralph Hamlin Lane, Abington Campus**. New Directions is operated by students in the marketing, merchandising and management program at the school. Store is operated by students and is open weekdays during school year from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featured items include Chirstmas decorations, evergreen Christmas baskets, stuffed animals, jewelry and stocking stuffers. Coffee and pastry will be served. During open house, the schools' restaurant, The Brass Lantern will be open; reservations are suggested. Bakery will open at 11:30 a.m.

ADVENT SERIES "Understanding Jesus," is being offered t **St. Christine's Parish, Route 3A, Marshfield** by Sisters Claudia Ward, C.D.P. and Mary Francis Fletcher, C.D.P. All are welcome. Donation of $10 is requested for two Thursday evenings, Dec. 4 and 11, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is requested, but not essential. Information: 746-2433.

ANTIQUES LECTURE by Henry T. Callan, antiques expert, will give slide presentation on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the DHS School Committee Room. Early toys and winter scenes by Grandma Moses and George Henry Durrie, who influenced Currier and Ives, will be on display. Slides will show ornaments of Germany, made in shapes of musical instruments, boats, balloons and dirigibles. Early methods of lighting Christmas trees and the relationship of Santa Claus to St. Nicholas, Father Christmas and Belsnickle will be discussed. Pre-registration is necessary and may be made by calling Duxbury Adult & Community Education office at 934-6733.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST with Santa, courtesy of Duxbury Fire Department. Santa will be arriving by fire engine at the **Chandler School Cafetorium**, Dec. 6 at 8:15 a.m. for Chandler PTA annually sponsored breakfast. Kids of all ages invited to join Santa at a pancake breakfast at school's largest fundraiser. Two seatings; 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 11:15 a.m.

CRAFTERS SHOW, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at **Governor Winslow School, Regis Rd., off Rte. 139, Marshfield**. Admission 50¢. Refreshments available to purchase. Door prizes donated by the craftspeople. Proceeds to benefit Governor Winslow students. Juried show, 100 crafters. Information: 837-2871.

CHRISTMAS FAIR, "Friends" of the Norwell Council on Aging to be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.. to 3 p.m. at **Council on Aging Center, 293 Pin St., Norwell**.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SWAP sponsored by Norwell Recreation at **Norwell Town Hall, (former Osborn School), 345 Main St., Rte. 123, Norwell**. Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Buy, sell or swap sports equipment, uniforms, etc. Tag items with amount desired. Norwell Recreation gets 10 percent. Drop-off Tuesday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., week before sale. Information: 659-8046.

SNOWFLAKE FESTIVAL at **Church Hill Methodist Church, Church St. at River St., Norwell**, Dec 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, silent auction. Buffet dinner at 6 p.m., adults $5.95, children, $3.50. For dinner reservations call Lydia, 871-1248 or church office, 826-4763.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FAIR, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **First Parish Church, Rte. 3A, Duxbury**. Unique gifts, handcrafts, candies and delicacies, cheese, candles, books, holiday decorations, greenery and snack bar. Visit with Santa! Win a stuffed elephant, a gingerbread house or a handmade afghan.

FIVE-CHURCH VILLAGE FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Joint benefit event sponsored by five Cohasset churches: Second Congregational,First Parish Unitarian, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Stephen's Episcopal. Held in Town Hall and other buildings around Cohasset Common. Information: 383-0050.

VICTORIAN CHIRSTMAS FAIR, Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 379 Country Way, Scituate**. Gifts, homebaked goodies, handcrafted ornaments and gifts, fresh wreaths and plants for holiday decorating. Old Saint Nicholas will be there in his antique sleigh for photographs with children.

Meetings

SS SIMMONS CLUB winter meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at **Old South Union Congregational Church, Columbian Square, South Weymouth**. Speaker will be Robert White, Associate Professor of Communications, Simmons College, Boston. Topic will be "Myth and Fantasy". Refreshments will be served. Information: 545-0852.

SUPPORT GROUP for the separated, widowed and divorced will meet Monday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. **St. Christine's, Rte. 3A, Marshfield Hills**. Everyone is welcome. Information: 834-6003.

SS MOTHERS' GROUP will hold its holiday meeting Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. at **Hingham Public Library**. Bring children and join the merriment! Information: 331-2238 or 337-9142.

SEWING GUILD of Plymouth will hold next meeting Thursday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. in kitchen of **Plymouth County Extension Service, High St., Hanson**. Information: 583-1388.

Music

HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT by Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Saturday, Dec. 6. Performance time 8 p.m. in **Memorial Hall, Court St., Rte. 3A, Plymouth**.

BELMONT CHAMBER PLAYERS, First Sunday at Four Concert Series, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. Group will perform music by Schubert, Ludwig Spohr, Niels Gade and Vaughan Williams at **The Art Complex Museum, off Rte. 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY Christmas concert of Renaissance and contemporary music for voices and brass ensemble, timpani and percussion, Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., **St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd., Scituate**. Tickets from chorus members or at door. Information: 834-8962 or 545-3273.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai: live entertainment Friday-Saturday
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday "Dan Delaney"; Saturday-Sunday "Night Life"
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Saturday, "Suspense".
KINGSTON—Royal Garden: Thursday-Saturday "Mirage"
MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "The Sweet Life"; Fairgrounds: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Nick, Len plus Bob". Old Boston's Public House: Friday-Saturday "Eddy Lynch". Ranch House: Live entertainment—call for information.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—piano music. Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "White Knights"
NORWELL—Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Sullivan Brothers"
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's: Wednesday through Saturday—DJ; Sunday—Live entertainment
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place, Friday "Down Avenue"; Saturday "Stompers"
WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: a different one-man bandnightly. Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: Live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday.

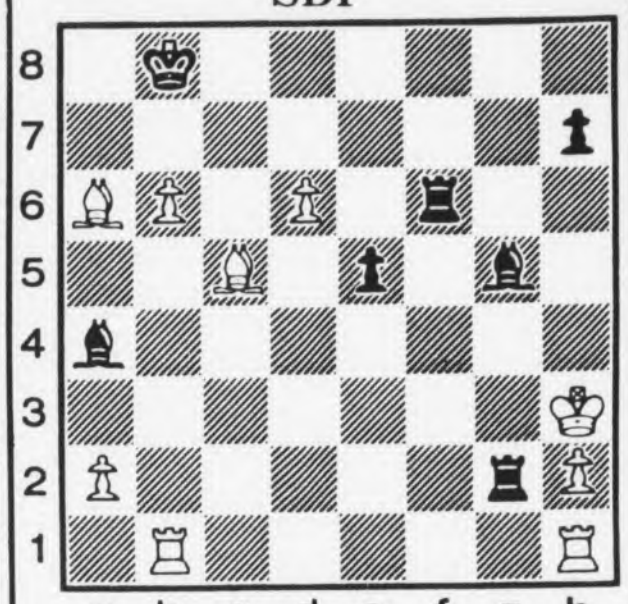
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'SDI'



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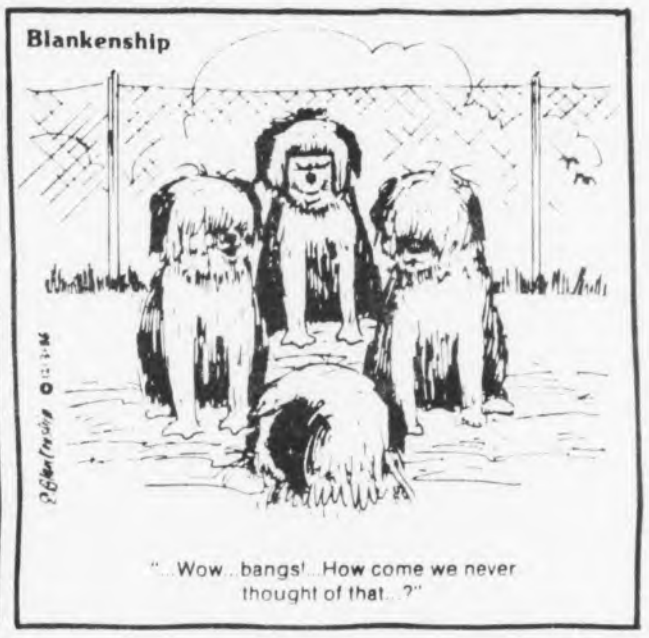

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Grandma's guide to raising perfectly perfect children

"You're really doing it?" the Dragon asked. "You're actually writing a guide to raising perfect children? You?"

I bristled. "Why not? Ours all turned into fairly respectable citizens. And if I made a mistake or three along the way, maybe others can benefit from my experience.

"The main reason, though, is that now our children are having children, and I feel they may find my advice invaluable. I'm not about to tell them what vitamins to give their kids. They can get that from Spock or their pediatrician. No, I'm going to hand out genuine, you're-in-the-real-world-now,—kids advice.

"Take Rule No. 1, for example."

The Dragon surpressed a shudder. "And Rule No. 1 is?"

"Lie." I said firmly. "When you have a child, everyone is always on your back. They want to know if he eats all his squashed bananas; how old he was when he rolled over; how much he weighs; how high his I.Q. is. Then they tell you that their kid eats more; rolled over sooner; weighs twice as much and reads William Buckley for entertainment.

"So you lie. Lie to your sister, lie to your neighbor, lie to the lady you meet in the pediatrician's waiting room, lie to your mother. Well, may be not to your mother. But lie to everybody else.

"Tell them that little Philbert always eats every speck of his squashed bananas, then begs for cereal. Tell them that your obstetrician said it was the first time he ever saw a baby roll over in the delivery room. Tell them his weight is exactly the same as Sylvester Stallone's at that age. Tell them you don't want to talk about it, because you want him to have a normal childhood, but he's the youngest person ever to be admitted to MENSA.

"They won't bug you anymore. Guaranteed."

"Sounds good so far," the Dragon admitted. "Got any more rules?"

"Of course. Rule No. 2 is a corollary of Rule No. 1, only you use it on your kids. Rule No. 2 is "Dazzle Them with Statistics." Obviously no one can remember every pertinent statistic, so you use a little creativity. Like, 'Are you aware that 5,827 children lost their vision in 1976 because they ran through the house holding scissors?' Or, 'Did you know there's a special hospital in Toledo, Ohio for boys whose faces froze while they were trying to scare their sisters with horrible grimaces?' Or, 'Scientists agree that the reason there is famine in certain parts of the world is because the children there didn't eat broccoli when they had the chance."

"And Rule No. 3?" the Dragon asked politely.

"This one is indispensible," I assured him. Rule No. 3 is "Overlook a Great Deal." Never ask 'Why does that dog look nervous?' You don't want to hear that someone was trying to force feed him wheat germ. Never say 'Why is there a puddle in the living room?' You may not be able to cope with the explanation that someone invented a plant-watering apparatus involving an enema bag. Above all, never, ever say 'What was that noise?' You don't want to know. Trust me. All you really want is for it to stop. So you fix them all with a basilisk stare and say 'I assume your room is immaculate?' It never is; the kids immediately remember pressing business elsewhere, and the crisis is over. Works like a charm.

"Of course," I added, "this ploy is useless if you aren't in your own house. For example, when we went to Mary Claire's for Thanksgiving dinner last week, and all of a sudden she said, 'Food Fight!' and Breida threw a cucumber at Larry, and Mary Claire threw a sticky biscuit at someone, and Eileen put one down the back of my shirt. There would have been no point to telling them to clean their rooms then."

"So why do you think you're the person to write a book on child-bearing," the Dragon asked. "You've just admitted that Rule No. 3 won't always work. And since Breida is 19, Larry is 22, and Mary Claire is 32, maybe you ought to admit the Rule No. 3 is about as effective in stopping food fights as selling arms to Iran is in stopping terrorism. Maybe you should just throw in the towel."

"Never," I told him. "We had a perfectly lovely time Thanksgiving. The children and the grandchildren all behaved perfectly. Siobhann is the first six week old baby I've every known to be toilet trained. No one demonstrated judo holds or played 'Ninja' in the living room. See how beautifully it works? When all else fails there's always Rule No. 1.

Claire McDonough

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For Sale

OFF WHITE COUCH good cond., comfortable. $20. 545-7877. (12/3-12/24)

SELF CLEANING CALORIC gas range, 30 inch, white, in good cond. $85. 826-8596 after 5 p.m. (12/3)

R OSIGNAL SKIS, Model competition mogol (CM) 190 CM, equiped with Solomon 727 racing bindings. $100. 878-7422. (12/3)

PRICE WAR!! Half price! Flashing arrow signs, $299! Lighted, non-arrow, $289! Unlighted, $249! Free letters! See locally. Factory: 1-(800) 423-0163 anytime. (12/3)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

TRACTOR
With mower and snow thrower, rebuilt Gravely commercial 12 h.p. tractor, 50 inch, 3-blade mower, two stage, 38-inch snow thrower, chains, $6,500 value only
$3,580. 826-8888

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236.

REMODELING: 2 white aluminum Crossbuck storm doors, 30", excellent condition. $40 each. 834-7371. (O11/12-12/3)

UNBELIEVABLE! Cleaning out for construction, each item $35 or less. Queen size sofa bed, pool table, wooden coffee table, bureau, girl's desk & chair, formica metal table, Sony reel tape deck, ping pong table, BMX boy's bike, girl's 3 speed bike, exercise bike. 659-7996. (O11/12-12/3)

LOWREY ORGAN with magic genie 2, 44 note keyboards, rythmns, 13 pedals, excellent condition. $550 or B.O. 963-0201. (O11/19-12/10)

CONRANS QUEEN SIZE pine bed, in excellent condition. $225. Queen size mattress, Sealy Posturpedic, excellent condition, $175. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O11/26-12/17)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR: excellent condition. $250. 837-3669. (O11/26-12/17)

2 BICYCLES: ladies 3 speed, $50; men's 10 speed, $75. New tires on both. Excellent condition. 826-7228. (O11/26-12/17)

MAPLE BED: twin size, good condition. $45. Also woman's Pedre watch, pigskin strap, $25. 545-2291. (12/3)

BEDROOM SET: 9 piece French Provincial, $325. 383-6562. (12/3)

ROSS SKIS 140 with S137 Solomon Bindings. $50. 383-6562. (12/3)

POOL TABLE: good condition. Regulation size. Complete set. $125. 749-3343. (O12/3-12/24)

RADIAL ARM SAW
Dewalt 21 inch max table depth, takes 10 inch blade, includes dado set and extra blades. Call 837-0466. (12/3)

SEARS "FURY" spring horse, $30. Call 837-0574. (12/3)

BABY ITEMS: swing with cradle attachment, $40; Tandem stroller, $75; bassinette and mattress, $40; tub, $7. 834-7559 after 7 p.m. (O12/3-12/24)

HOME FURNISHINGS 6 piece living room set, pecan dining room set with glass enclosed hutch, misc. items, i.e. authentic butcher block, Jotul 118 stove, etc. All in very good cond. 659-7298 after 6 p.m. (11/12-12/3)

SOFA 82 inch green coil construction, $100. Pine trestle coffee table, $25; slant top pine desk, $50. 826-8033. (11/12-12/3)

PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain, $6950. 934-2208. (11/12-TFN)

PRESTO HUMIDIFIER 10 gallon capacity. $40. 659-1410. (11/12-12/3)

COLLECTORS!
Madame Alexander storybook dolls!
Napoleon & Heidi, 14 inches tall.
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MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

METAL DESKS stenographers, drafters rear reference, and secretary desks. All heavy duty! Asking $75 or B.O. Call 339-9456. We will deliver! (11/19-12/10)

FULL SIZE Simmons sleeper sofa, 2 maple winged rockers, all blue colors. Perfect condition. $350. 659-4308. (11/19-11/26)

WHITE SLATE formica table 68x36 and bench. $300. 331-1751. (11/19-12/10)

LOVELY WHITE DIAMOND solitaire stud earrings, 1.48 T.C.W. Wonderful X-mas gift. $1800. Shop and compare. 331-1392. (11/19-12/10)

BRAND NEW PANASONIC stereo video recorder PV1563 w/remote. Also 20" stereo color T.V. w/remote. Priced to sell, $1,000 or B.O. 834-7462 after 5 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

Washer and Dryer
Gas. Hotpoint. One year new. Excel. cond. Moving. Set, $500. 961-4378 after 6 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

MOVING need to sell furniture, microwave oven, vacuum cleaner, and many more. 1981 Toyota Corolla, A/C, automatic, $2500. 331-6393. (11/26-12/17)

IN TIME FOR HOLIDAYS excel. cond. Dining set, 48" rd. table solid maple by Hale with 2 extensions and table pads. 2 Captain and 4 mates chairs, $450 or B.O. 337-8351 after 5 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

MINK JACKET autumn haze, size medium. Perfect condition. $500. 837-2360 after 6 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

THOMAS ORGAN in good cond. 2 manual, 88 note, footbase, Leslie speaker, lighted keyboard. Bench included. 843-5112. (11/19-12/10)

WINTER EQUIPMENT CCM tacks, pro skates size 9, worn once outgrew, $100. Ski boots, mens size 11 1/2. Girls size large CB down parka, excel. 545-2305. (12/3-12/24)

CHILD'S ROTHCHILD red coat with matching hat, size 6X, $45. Ladies wool suit (Filene's) new size 8, $65. Child's pink jacket, $8. 749-0422. (12/3-12/24)

91" TUXEDO LOOSE PILLOW SOFA needs recovering, $150. 12'x12' soft green nylon plush carpet, almost new, $150. 837-0322. (12/3-12/24)

PORTABLE WHITE DISHWASHER Only 18" wide. Ideal for small kitchen. Excel. cond. $125. 545-4335. (12/3-12/24)

SIX MONTH MEMBERSHIP to Stone's Gym in Hanover. $150. 837-2521. (12/3-12/24)

COLLECTORS ITEM, beautiful 3 pc. solid wood Philipine mahogony bedroom set from Hawaii. Some handcarving, excel. cond. $1500 firm. 947-2412. (12/3-12/24)

ETHAN ALLEN queen sleep sofa, excel. cond. Herculon treated rust fabric. $300. 848-3866. (12/3-12/24)

LOOK! FOR X-MAS hand crocheted afgans, full size, variety of colors, high quality acrylic, see them. $34.95, $39.95. 826-2988. (12/3)

VCR CAMERA used, $220. 837-1469. (12/3-12/10)

STABLE FOR CHRISTMAS NATIVITY figures, wooden, dark stain, 15" high from roof point, 18-23" wide, 12" deep. Never used. $39. 545-3161. (12/3)

LADIES LEATHER COAT size 12, maroon. Worn 3 times, good shape, $35. 961-3373, please leave message. (12/3)

MOTOROLA QUASAR 19" color television, older portable in very good cond. $80. Jensen speakers, 6x9 coaxial auto speakers with decorative grills. The best in car speakers, $50 the pair. 837-6598. (12/3-12/17)

UPRIGHT KOHLER & CAMPBELL piano 51" high. $125. 826-6213. (12/3)

PINE BOOKCASE stained maple, 3 feet wide, 3 shelves. $30. 659-4253. (12/3)

TAPPAN GOLD COLORED STOVE $50. Philco gold frost free refrigerator, $100. 837-1024, evenings. (12/3)

ANTIQUE LAMP Ruby cut glass overlay, urn-shaped 21" from base of lamp to socket. Coin and star pattern, beautiful. $125. 293-7084. (12/3)

CAMERA SUPER 8 with power zoom lens, carry handle and four free rolls film with developing. $40. 871-6175. (12/3)

SHELTER SOFA Haitian cotton good cond., needs cleaning, $85. Also dark, sturdy playroom table, $30. 826-8869 after 5 p.m. (12/3)

BOY'S 16" BIKE black with gold rims, good cond. Would make nice Christmas present. Half price, $35. 335-5365. (12/3)

MISSES size 12 dark brown imitation fur mincara jacket $75, like new. 585-3661. (12/3)

BOY'S DIRT BIKE new tires. All tuned up and ready to go. $40. Ask for Ray, 749-3077 days; 749-1434, evenings. (12/3)

GIRLS BICYCLE medium size, Columbia bike. Hardly used, like new. $40. Ask for Ray, 749-3077, days; 749-1434, evenings. (12/3)

GOLD SYROCCO mirror console with two sconces and two wall-planters $35 for all. 331-1130 after 6 p.m. (12/3)

MAROON WINTER PANT COAT woman's size 13, wool, zip front, belt and hood. Good cond. $15. 335-4319. (12/3)

HITCHCOCK MAPLE harvest table, conventry stain, with four matching chairs. Good cond. $600 firm. 331-0167. (12/3)

RIVAL FOOD SLICER used once, perfect cond. List, $60, asking $40. 826-9229. (12/3)

MEN'S BIKE 26" AMF ten speed, very good cond. Great Christmas gift, $40. 871-6175. (12/3)

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2 classified

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WANTED TO BUY: wrecked basketcase or old Harley Davidson motorcycles and parts. Call 585-2409. (O11/26-12/17)

GRANDMOTHER WANTS TO BUY used play-pen, preferrably wooden, in good condition. Reasonable. 878-7133. (12/3)

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

BOWS & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
Merchants Row at the Barnside,
2055 Washington St., Rte. 53,
Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

WANTED Software for Vic-20. 837-4131. (11/26-TFN)

LANDLORDS Maintenance in exchange for rent. Erik Anbergs Const. 7 yrs. experience, honest, hardworking, references provided. 925-1316. (12/3-12/24)

NEED EXTRA CASH I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house. 837-6043.

Wanted

GOOD USED COLOR T.V. pref. 13", reasonably priced. Please call 871-0398 after 6 p.m. (12/3)

APPROX. 400 SQ. FT. heated area for storage of wax, easy access. 331-9520, Peter. (12/3)

Pets & Supplies

GOOD PET PARROT bought at $400, daughter is allergic. Selling bird at $250 with cage. Orange ringed parrot. 826-4721. (11/12-12/3)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 6 weeks, males $125; females $150. 837-9034. (11/19-12/10)

FREE KITTENS 3 males, 1 female. (1 tabby, 2 buff colored, 1 black). House broken. 337-2749, Peter Enes. (12/3-12/10)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

THOROUGHBRED GELDING DK bay, 16 H, 6 yrs. Exc. dressage prospect. $1500. 834-4130. (O11/19-12/10)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, born 10/30/86, A.K.C. Champion sired. Black-tan. Will hold for Christmas. $300. Marshfield, 837-2898. (O11/26-12/17)

Personals

MEGABUCKS PLAYER POOL:
Virgo seeks lucky & intuitive Capricorn, Pisces, Aries & Libra, with home computers. Eve. 337-8177. (O11/19-12/10)

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The sensible way. Local/Worldwide. Phone/mail introductions/text. Let love, dating, marriage, meaningful companionship change your life Today! Free Brochure. Fast Service.
Call 1-800-323-8113 Extension #117

Personals

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post. 834-7866. (12/3-TFN)

Most Humble
Thanks Sacred Heart of Jesus, St. Jude, St. Therese, the little flower for favors received. F.S. (12/3)

THANK YOU AGAIN, ST. JUDE for helping another impossible situation through the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Pray nine times, nine consecutive days followed by publication. Request will be granted. (12/3)

ST. JUDE, thank you. D.D. (12/3)

THANK YOU, St. Jude, K.L. (12/3)

Yard Sales

YARD SALE Dec. 6, 14 Three Ring Rd., Scituate, moving sale, desk, chairs, bed, general household goods. 9-4 p.m. (12/3)

Lost & Found

FOUND girls 24" ten speed bike, vicinity of Atwell Circle, Marshfield. Call and identify. 837-9449. (12/3)

FOUND Marshfield tiger and white female cat, semi-long hair. Half-grown, all black female with double paws. White flea collar. Police station area. 834-4698.

Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION Friday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover. Curved glass oak china cabinet, oak camode, bakers table, brass and iron bed, brass rayo lamps, paintings and prints, wicker doll carriage, hummels, including the Nativity sets, composition and Madam Alexander dolls, early games, sterling and jewelry. A partial list. Joan F. Caddigan, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 826-8648. No buyers premium. MC, Visa, preview 5 p.m. (12/3)

$4 CLASSIFIEDS SELL! $4

Clear Out That Clutter Before The Holidays
With a FOR SALE Ad in the Mariner Classifieds.

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00*

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"FOR SALE" SECTION
***By Mail Only**

20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Mon., Dec. 15 noon for Dec. 16, 17 & 18 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____

☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA # _____

Exp. Date _____ Signature _____

(Offer good for mail orders only)

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Craft Fair

MACROME CRAFTS FOR SALE white x-mas wreath $40, white x-mas tree, 3 ft. high, $120. Have other items, too. 963-8527. (12/3)

CRAFT FAIR South Junior High P.T.O. Hingham, Sat., Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Unique crafts, door pirzes, raffles, snack bar, bake table. Free babysitting. From Rte. 3 take exit 14 to Rte. 228, North about 1 1/4 miles on left. (12/3)

Craft Fair

Holiday Fair by the Sea
Hull Lifesaving Museum, 10-4, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7. Arts and crafts, Santa Claus for the kids and much more! 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. (12/3)

AVON CHRISTMAS FAIR Saturday, Dec. 6 at the G.A.R. Hall, Country Way, Scituate, 10-4. (12/3)

Craft Fair

MAKE THIS A HOLIDAY to remember for your child with a personalized letter from Santa. Just send child's name, address and $2.50 to **SANTA LETTERS,** 120 Birchbrow Avenue, North Weymouth, MA 02191, and your child will be surprised when he or she receives a personalized letter from Santa, plus a free gift. (O12/3-12/24)

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years. 100 new x-mas gift products plus items you remember. To buy or earn with Fuller call 837-8721 293-2414. Christmas deadline Nov. 29. (11/19-

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN 12 SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)														

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed

☐ Please Charge My Ad to:

☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

MasterCard VISA

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 3

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
ST. GEORGE ST.
DUXBURY
(1/4 mi. east of Rte. 3A)
Come see us with your gift list. We offer hassle-free shopping for unique items — furniture, china, glass, woodenware, collectibles.
OPEN
Tues-Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays

Fuels/Stoves

VERMONT CAST IRON defiant wood stove. Will heat large area. $350 firm. 659-7404. (11/19-12/10)

COAL STOVE Crane model 88, 3 yrs. old. $300 or B.O. 837-8027. (11/19-12/10)

YANKEE TRADER
Oil Company
12-Years Servicing
Quincy thru Plymouth
.61⁹ C.O.D.
Gasoline & Diesel
Automatic Deliveries
Burner Service Available
1-800-242-1439
826-3505
847-3851

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD/COAL STOVE, Proformer Z. Seldom used; electric blower. $2,000 new. Asking $575. 834-7559 after 7 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

FREE FIREWOOD cherry hardwood cut to length. Aged, but not split. Approx. 3/4 cord. Take it away. 545-3535. (12/3)

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Child Care

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home. Daniel Webster school area. No infants, please. 837-1935 anytime. (11/12-12/3)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN will babysit in your home for children all ages. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent references. 337-3203 or 331-3796. (11/12-12/3)

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home, Webster School area, no infants, please. 837-1935 anytime. (11/19-12/10)

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
Call 963-5677.

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
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545-3565

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

Real Estate

LOOKING TO BUY OR LEASE
Large and handy professional family looking to buy or lease with option to buy, older home with character and good size yard in Weymouth/Braintree area this spring. 1-401-941-8929. (11/12-12/3)

House For Sale
Rockland. Desirable 10 year old ranch. 3 bdrm., din., kit., liv. rm., play rm., located on 1/2 acre near Rt. 3, many added features. $135,000 Rosa Realty, 337-6760. (11/26-12/10)

FALMOUTH Ashumet Valley, 1/2 acre lot. Pond and golf course nearby, nice area, $60,000. Owner, 293-5810. (12/3)

MARSHFIELD
11 year old gambrel cape 3 Br. 2 baths, barnboard family room, fireplaced living room screened porch deck. **$189,000.**
Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET 828-2588
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021 828-1155

MARSHFIELD 8½ ACRE HORSE FARM
(3) Barns (Built '78). Brand new Campbell Smith Architect Design. 5000 sq. ft. cape with excellent lay out and established antique look, yet with every modern amenity. Zoned agricultural. $1,475,000.
McClusky Associates 837-6644

Child Care

South Shore Day Care
There are openings in our Randolph and Milton Preschools and for ages 2-5 in our Holbrook licensed Family Day Care Homes. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment. For information, call Kris at **848-4610.**

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Entertainment

SURPRISE: pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire. $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O11/19-12/10)

ALL SINGLES (and single couples) New Year's Eve Party to be held at Lafayette Club, Taunton. Buffet, dancing, noisemakers and more. Space limited. Reserve Now! Send long self-addressed stamped envelope to Taunton Singles, P.O. Box 424, Raynham Center, MA 02768. (12/3-12/10)

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5- 12/24)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

LOT WANTED residential lot needed in Marshfield or 1/2 mile walking distance of Marshfield line. 837-5537 evenings. (C11/12-12/10)

Business Opportunities

Open your own beautiful shoe stores. LADIES-CHILDRENS-MENS. All first quality merchandise. Over 200 top name brands—Over 1500 styles * Gloria Vanderbilt * 9 West * Evan Picone * Andrew Geller * Liz Claiborne * Capeizo * Bandolino * Bass * Bear Traps * Calico * Reebok * Stride Rite * Buster Bown * Candies * L A Gear * Cherokee * Florsheim * Freeman * Bostonion and many more. $12,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call Today.
PRESTIGE FASHIONS — 501-329-2362.

Financial

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE
Residential, commercial, new or existing properties $10,000-$5M. Try Us, you'll like Us. (We Care). Don't feel let down by others.
AARDVARK FINANCIAL SERVICES
NORWELL, MA
CALL ANYTIME: 659-7756

Consignment, Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS: 70% TO CONSIGNOR.

WANTED: QUALITY TOYS, sleds, baby furniture, kid's, women's & maternity winter wear. Kidstuf Consignment Shop, 928 Webster St., Marshfield, 837-6170.

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. **783-7579**
RES. **545-6387**

Other

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size firmness. Specialists since 53. Advice home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

Child Care Wanted

WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant in my home or yours, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

NURTURING OLDER WOMAN wanted to care for two younger children in my home. M-F 8-4 p.m. Good pay, 3 weeks paid vacation. References required. 837-0008, evenings. (11/12-12/3)

TEACHER NEEDS loving dependable woman to care for 3 yr. old, send 5 yr. old off to kindergarten in my Norwell home. 7:30-12:30. 659-1339. (12/3)

Mother's Helper
Mature woman needed to assist mother with housekeeping and child care for 3 small children in Scituate Tues. and Thurs. 8-2, own transportation and references required. 545-2882. (12/3-12/24)

LOVING PERSON to help with infant care and light housekeeping in my Scituate home three to five days a week. Flexible hours. 545-7726. (12/3-12/24)

MATURE PERSON WANTED to care for 5 mo. old in my home in No. Scituate, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-3:30, or Tues.-Thurs., 7:30-6:30. Non-smoker, own transportation. 545-5166. (O11/19-12/10)

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN wanted to care for 3 month old, 3-4 days in our home. Good pay, references required. 545-1559. (11/26, 12/3)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for 4 mo. old baby girl, Mon.-Wed., 4:30-6:30 p.m. starting 1/14/87. $6.00/hour. 585-5905. (O12/3-12/24)

MOTHER OF HANDICAPPED CHILD needs someone to take her kindergarten child (not the handicapped child) to the bus stop at 12 P.M. and pick her up at 3 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Call 335-6686 for details. (11/12-12/3/86)

Flea Markets

13TH ANNUAL GIANT CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
December 6th & 7th
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
360 PLEASANT STREET
Admission: $1.00
Reduced admission with donation of food or toys for Christmas charities.

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE
Reaching Over 60,000 Households On The South Shore.

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

HINGHAM Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at CGI 734-1900

For Rent

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/12-TFN)

For Rent

BARN FOR RENT
Roomy, clean, private, large paddock, three horse stalls, hay loft, private estate. 837-5741, 747-2006. (O11/19-12/10)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

2 ROOM APARTMENT full bath, all utilities. $400 per month with security deposit and references. 826-4738. (12/3)

MARSHFIELD furnished 1 room waterfront studio includes ref., stove, sink, lavatory with shower. Securty deposit and references. Separate entrance and parking. $65 weekly. 834-4901. (12/3)

MARSHFIELD large one bedroom house for rent. Ocean view, walk to beach $475 plus utilities. 837-0725. (12/3-12/24)

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

4 classified

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet

Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12, 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

Duxbury

All new 3 bedroom 2 bath garrison colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, large deck, overlooking private backyard. Five minutes to x-way $1000 per month. 826-4125 or leave message at 826-2550. (11/12-12/3)

HULL luxury direct oceanfront, 2 bedroom condo, commuter boat to Boston, completely furnished and applianced. Amenities electric included. $1500 monthly. 545-4980 or 925-3248. (11/12-12/3)

SEASONAL RENTAL North Conway condo. Sleeps 4. Fully furnished, wood stove, VCR. $125 weekends. $225 full weeks. $300 x-mas or Feb. vacation weeks. 331-0346. (11/12-12/3)

SCITUATE HARBOR available now, corner furnished room in lovely home. $300 includes utilities. 545-7160. (11/12-12/3)

KILLINGTON, VT. ski shares in a great 5 bedroom house, carpeted, wood stove, dishwasher, glass house and hot tub. Six miles from Northeast Passage. Only couples. 749-6212. (11/12-12/3)

KILLINGTON, VT. beautiful 6 bedroom house, limit 12 people. One year old house. Excel. parking, 6 miles from Northeast Passage. $1450 per week. 749-6212.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, NH, secluded chalet with large deck, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Plan ahead for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (11/12-12/3)

SEEKING MATURE or professional person to rent 1 bedroom apartment near Marshfield Center. newly remodeled in quiet neighborhood. Must be a non-smoker $550 month includes utilities and heat. Available Dec. 1. Please respond to rental, P.O. Box 132, Brant Rock, MA 02020. (11/19-12/10)

COHASSET COMMON spacious 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, fireplace, parking, adults only. $850 plus. 383-0972. (11/19-12/10)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental. 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities, close to ski areas, Sleeps 8. 834-7083. (11/19-1/7)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL: 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, family neighborhood. Available Jan. 1, $750 plus. Marshfield. 545-7877, 328-7630. (12/3-12/24)

For Rent

ROOM: for professional working lady in pleasant Norwell area. Kitchen privileges, free garage & laundry privileges. $55/week. References required. Call 878-2806 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (11/19, 11/26)

ATTITASH

Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 6-10, fully applianced, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jacuzzi, game room. No pets. Sec. deposit. Weekend, weekly or midweek. 617-352-8380. (O11/26-12/17)

ATTITASH

Trailside condo, sleeps 4, fully applianced, cable TV, sauna, woodburning stove. No pets. Sec. deposit. 617-352-8380. (O11/26-12/17)

ATATASH MOUNTAIN is open. Ski in December. North Conway chalet, 3 bedrooms. Week or weekend rentals. 837-3503. (O12/3-12/24)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

Roommate Wanted

PEMBROKE: new room for rent, own entrance. Drinking alcohol unacceptable. $70/weekly. 294-0416. (O11/12-12/3)

HINGHAM: Female 30+ for roomy 3-bedroom house. Good location. $275 + 1/3 utilities. 749-6432, 383-9461. (O11/19-12/10)

BRAINTREE: to share with professional or businesswoman. Call 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599 or 698-1993. (O11/26-12/17)

ROOMMATE WANTED woman over 35, reliable, references requested. Security deposit. Randolph. Share 7 room house, all utilities (except phone) included. $400 per month. 986-4045. 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. after 6 p.m.; or 963-4425. (11/12-12/3)

PLYMOUTH responsible female wanted to share convenient comfortable mostly furnished house. $375 month includes utilities. 746-8215. (11/19-12/10)

MATURE PROFESSIONAL, responsible person wanted to share home ocean front, Marshfield area. $400 plus 1/2 utilities. J. Fuller, 331-8300 or 834-9196. (12/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house in Pembroke. Call Joan, 294-0416, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. $70 weekly. (12/3-12/24)

Trucks

1980 VOLKSWAGON PICKUP, diesel, 4 speed, standard, stereo cassette, excellent condition. $2000. 837-5572. (O12/3-12/24)

1979 FORD E150 Van superb condition, low mileage, $3000 or best offer. 331-0592, p.m. (11/12-12/3)

1966 Chevy Pickup

C10 custom. 50,000 miles on rebuilt 283 V8 and front end. New bed, new tires, and custom rims. Spare set of tires. Looks nice, runs great, $1400 or B.O. 337-3703. (11/12-12/3)

1979 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP with cap. Auto, pwr. steer, radio, anti-theft. Recent rubber and battery. Excel. running. $2500. 834-7341. (11/26-12/17)

'79 Toyota 4 x 4

longbed, 67K miles, $2800 or B.O. 837-8727. (12/3)

1972 DATSUN PICKUP must sell, moving, $350. Always starts, new battery. Call 599-6574. Truck is in Marshfield. (12/3)

1983 MAZDA B2000 Sundown pick-up 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 60K miles, good cond., bed excel. Must sell, no car. $2800 firm. 472-5354 after 6 p.m., ask for Rob. (12/3)

Boats/Supplies

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

15 1/2' STEURY, 81 E-Z loader trailer, 40 h.p. Merc, runs, needs work. $900 or B.O. 834-8457. (12/3)

18' WOODEN CATBOAT Lapstrake. Classic design. Excel. cond. Inboard engine. Cuddy cabin. A beauty! At Young's in Scituate. $11,500. 545-0096.

Autos

1978 VOLVO 264 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, $2000. 871-2970, days; 331-4536 evenings. (11/12-12/3)

1983 VOLVO GL WAGON 6 cyl, 30/mpg diesel. Standard, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excel. cond. $10,800. 834-4126 or 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

1977 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, running cond., $200. 747-5960 after 7 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA hatchback, 350, 4 speed, custom paint job, AM/FM cassette stereo. $2000 or B.O. 837-1076 after 6 p.m., weekdays. (11/19-12/10)

1980 OLDS OMEGA auto, A/C, AM/FM, new trans., 80K. $2250. 837-2391. (11/19-12/10)

1985 FORD TEMPO GL, 5 speed, fuel injected, 2 door, 20K, AM/FM cassette, black. $6,500. 837-0345, ask for Chris. (11/19-12/10)

1978 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, minimum rust, mint interior, new brakes. $3,500. 545-4197. (11/19-12/10)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU needs muffler, always starts. $200 or B.O. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

1974 VEGA Best Offer. 59,191 mileage, good engine, needs some work. 834-9147. (11/26-12/17)

1980 TOYOTA CORROLA SR-5, orig. owner, 5 spd, AM-FM, sunroof, snows, very gd. cond. $2300 or B.O. 834-7362. (12/3-12/24)

1979 HONDA ACCORD blue hatchback. Mich. radials. 30/35 MPG. $1295 or B.O. 585-5666, Dan. (12/3)

1982 DATSUN 310 GX Automatic, hatchback, 58,000 miles. In good cond. $2700 or B.O. 659-7060. (12/3)

1974 FORD TORINO Automatic, 302 C.I., AM/FM, new tires. Runs excel., body excel. $850. 585-8337 after 6 p.m. (12/3)

1974 VOLVO STATION WAGON dependable car. Good sticker, new battery, muffler. $300. 837-6251 after 5 p.m. (12/3)

1979 MERCURY MONARCH V-8 engine (broken rod) old battery, radial tires. $350 or B.O. 834-7614. (12/3)

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON 5 spd. Blue, AC, AM/FM, roof rack, 87,000 miles. Excel. cond. $2500. Original owner. 749-1809 evenings. (12/3)

A CAR FOR MOM OR YOUR KIDS. 1984 Renault Aliance Encore, 27,000 miles. Rusty Jones, great shape. $3500 or B.O. 837-9356. (12/3)

Autos

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA runs great, looks good. Very dependable, maintained regularly. 26 m.p.g., AM/FM. $750 or B.O. 837-5981, evenings or weekends. (12/3)

1980 TOYOTA TRUCK, 5-speed, runs good. Asking $1900 or B.O. 293-6897. (12/3)

1976 DATSUN B210 No body rot, new brakes, clutch, paint. Excel. cond. $600. 545-9474 weekdays, 10-1 a.m. All day weekends. (12/3)

1975 FORD MAVERICK 100K miles, good body, good engine, new brakes, battery, tires and starter. $750 firm. 843-1698. (12/3)

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, 77K, original owner, new brakes, snow tires with rims, ski rack, hitch, $1650. 1980 Datsun 210 83K, AM/FM, air, $1800. 934-2031. (12/3)

OWNER MUST SELL 1986 Buick Regal Roadster. Excel. cond. 7,000 miles. Chapman Security System, $11,500. 585-5185, Dave. (12/3)

SNOWMOBILE 1978 Artic Cat, Jag, 2000. Good cond. with cover. $950. 843-4761. (12/3)

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr., 8 cyl, AC, needs paint, but mechanically sound. $900 or B.O. 331-9333. (12/3)

4 CRAGAR TIRES will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge, $150. Bronco Top, $75. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

SNOW TIRES Dunlop 4 ply polyester D78-14 2 for $50 or B.O. Used 4 mos. 843-7325. (11/26-12/17)

TWO SEARS RADIAL SNOW TIRES P155/8 or 12 brand new roadhandlers. $40 pair. 659-2089. (12/3)

SNOWTIRES 14 inch $25 for the pair. 293-7604. (12/3)

GAS ENGINE for Volkswagon Rabbit. 1.6L, many useable parts. Ready to go. $35. 834-7451. (12/3)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Hatchback. Good condition. $3300 or B.O. 848-0296. (12/3-12/17)

1983 SUBARU G.L. 4-wheel drive wagon. Rustproof, beauty, AC tape, more. 84,000 miles. $4900. 834-4169, leave message. (O12/3-12/23)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, 67,000 miles, 260 cubic inch, A/C, PS, PB, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM. Some rust. $1,800. 837-3603. (O12/3-12/24)

1980 JEEP CJ7 hardtop, brand new AM/FM cassette. Very good condition. 585-9803. (12/3)

1983 FORD LTD 4 dr. sedan, white, brown interior, A/C, all power, AM/FM stereo radio. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. $4800. 834-4303. (O12/3-12/24)

1976 CHEVY full size wagon, blue Malibu. She's been around, but V-8 runs great. 4x8 sheets fit. Some body work. $500. 545-0754. (12/3)

1980 OMEGA: 4 door, auto., A/C, 52k. Excellent condition. $2095. Call after 7 p.m. 963-5641.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
New tires. New battery. Excellent condition. $1400.
767-4489

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1979 PINTO: good condition. $550. 834-9469. (O11/12-12/3)

1980 CORVETTE, 350 cu. inch, PS, PB, power windows, door locks, etc, tilt/telescope tac, glass T roof, recent Eagle tires, alarm, am/fm stereo tape deck, a.c., loaded, new paint, exceptionally clean, 62,000 miles. Oil, lube & maintenance every 4,000 miles. $11,500. Call Brian, 834-8591, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (O11/19-12/10)

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON: roof rack, a/c, new tires, new battery, good condition. $3400. 834-6854. (O11/19-12/10)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed. Very dependable. 140,000 miles. Some rust and work. $600 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O11/26-12/17)

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPERS
Full and Part-time positions available. Call Scott Bailey for interview: **545-5666**
Bailey Plumbing Co.
North Scituate

MOTHERS' HELPER
4-5 hours a day. Light housework, clerical skills a big plus. Contact either Ellie or Lynn.
293-9474

LAUNDRY PERSON
Part-time days, mother's hours. Call 749-5327 between 10 and 3 for information.
Whiton House
1217 Main St., Hingham

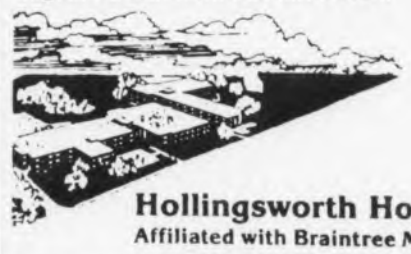
Come join our family of 120 Level III residents and share in the most rewarding experience of your life. We believe in independence through rehabilitative nursing and need your special touch.

RNs/LPNs/GNs/GPNs
3-11 full and part-time or 11-7 part-time staff positions available. Complete orientation provided.

Activities Assistant
We are looking for an energetic individual who would like to work with a group of spunky elderly. We need you to help with our wide variety of programs that make their lives grand. Full or part-time, flexible hours. Great schedule to work around school.

Nursing Assistants
7-3 or 11-7 part-time, 3-11 full and part-time. Complete training and orientation provided.

We offer excellent wages and benefits, free CEU programs, and convenient access to public transportation. Come see what we have to offer! Please call **(617) 848-4710** for an appointment. **Hollingsworth House, 1120 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184.**



Hollingsworth House
Affiliated with Braintree Manor

Autos

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4-door, 5 speed, AM-FM. Original owner. Excellent condition. $3300 or best offer. 878-6778. (O12/3-12/24)

GREAT DEAL! 1978 Plymouth Arrow, 4 speed, high mileage. Needs some work, but runs well and is in good condition. $350. Call 837-5563. (12/3)

1970 FORD TORINO, 65,000 original miles. Four brand new tires. Very good condition. $600 firm. Contact Neal after 5 p.m., 767-3488. (12/3)

1986 CHRYSLER LASER: white w/tan interior, 23k miles. 2.5 litre engine/5 speed trans., AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, factory sunroof. PERFECT condition. 5 yr/50k mi. extended warranty. Take over payments $229.12/mo. (9.4% factory financing). Call 471-6114 (leave message). (O12/3-12/24)

Help Wanted

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions available. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A5936 for info. (11/5-12/24)

BOOKKEEPER
Experience preferred, competitive salary offered. Send letter of interest or call 659-2342.
NORWELL VNA
PO BOX 116
NORWELL, MA 02061

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offes. Details? Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
P.O. Box 447,
Clifford NJ 07721

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Expanding regional agency seeks figure-oriented, well-organized individual for varied office duties.
Call Mrs. Roberts,
849-1424.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME HELP for plastering and wallboarding. Own transportation, experience preferred, will train. 837-0974. (11/12-12/3)

GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT! Be a Gull salesperson and "sell" the South Shore! Join us at Gull - Gull Realty that is. 834-9898. (11/12-12/3)

WE'VE GOT IT!!! Earn $500 - $5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. 837-8721, 293-2414. (11/19-12/10)

Private Duty Cases

Nurses needed immediately for night and weekend shifts on private duty cases in the Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate and Duxbury areas. Call now. South Suburban Nurses Registry, Inc., at 871-2965. (11/26-12/17)

HOUSEKEEPER Individual needed to do light house cleaning, ironing, etc. Approximately 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours. Braintree area. Call Connie White at 471-9222, days, or 337-9788 evenings. (11/26-12/17)

HOUSCLEANERS WANTED full or part time. Call Mrs. Clean Company, 747-2203. (12/3-12/24)

SEWING PERSON NEEDED 1/2 days. Inquire at Ruth's Riginals, 52 Main St., Marshfield. (just up on Rte. 3A from Rte. 139 Light.) (12/3-12/17)

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 859-8155, Ext. J143. (12/3, 10, 17)

SECRETARY FOR HINGHAM FIRE DEPT. 35-hour week. Salary from $256.30 to $310.50 weekly. Typing, filing, payroll, general office work. Knowledge of shorthand helpful. For interview call 749-0500, Chief Patch or Mrs. O'Connell. (12/3)

LINE COOKS, good money, growing business, advancement. Olde Boston Public House, Marshfield. 837-1911. (12/3)

GOOD SITUATION, mature live-in housekeeper, cook for aged, retarded man. Board, warm room, salary. No weekend duty. 545-0077. (12/3)

DAY CARE ASSISTANT Part-time mornings, 15+ hours/week in licensed day care home. 834-9051. (12/3)

PART-TIME RECREATION CO-ORDINATOR to develop and run recreation programs for developmentally disabled adults & children on the South Shore. Experience with MR population & degree in recreation therapy or related field required. Salary $9,000-$10,000 per year. Send resume to Community Services, Box 58, North Weymouth, 02191. (12/3-12/24)

HAIRDRESSER
Busy salon. Full time, part time, evenings.
837-1174.

COLLECTORS
Expanding regional agency requires self-motivated individual with good telephone background in consumer collections. Excellent salary/ benefits. Call Mrs. Roberts, **849-1424.**

EXPERIENCED LINE AND PREP COOKS
Reputable So. Shore restaurant needs experienced people to work in a fun, fast-paced, quality conscious environment. Full and part time hours, good pay, and benefits available.
Call The
Leonard M. Eatery,
826-7592
for an appointment.

Autos

1983 AUDI 5000 S
One owner, mint condition. Low mileage, all leather interior. Sunroof, heated seats, loaded with extras.
Best Offer.
Call **383-6423**
or **383-1040.**

HOLIDAY CAR CARE SPECIAL — $75
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR CAR CLEANING AND POWER WASH ENGINE FOR ONLY **$75.**
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE.
Also—pin striping, body side moldings, door edge guards, paint sealer, rust proofing, undercoating and more!
GUARANTEED WORK DONE BY EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS.
HARRY'S RECONDITIONING
at MARSHFIELD SUBARU
985 PLAIN STREET, MARSHFIELD
CALL 837-1520 TODAY.

accountants on call
TEMPORARY & PERMANENT Accounting and Bookkeeping Personnel
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The Professionals' Professional™
KEYSTONE BUILDING, SUITE 1510, 99 HIGH STREET, BOSTON

classified 5

Help Wanted

NORWELL VNA
Per Diem Positions Available:
• RN • Child Care Professionals • Home Health Aides • Homemakers
PLEASE CALL 659-2342

SALES
South Shore commercial cleaning co. seeking a self-motivated, clean-cut, personable individual to help expand new division. Calling on new and established restaurant accounts, provide estimates, etc. Leads provided. No cold calling. Exp. in pressure washing restaurant equipment helpful. Reliable transportation a must.
Call **224-4930**
for interview.

Chilton Credit Reporting
We currently have openings for the following positions:
- Revisions Clerk
- Terminal Operators
- Receptionist
- Bookkeeper
- PBX Operator

Please contact:
Fay Childers
849-2020

Help Wanted

PART-TIME RESPONSIBLE SECRETARY needed Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Call 545-3802. (O12/3-12/24)

Scituate Public Schools
School Lunch Program
27-1/2 hrs./wk. School year position. Starting pay $4.75/hr. Annual increases to $6.65/hr. Apply in person by Dec. 17 at the office of the Supt. of Schools, Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justic Cushing Hwy. (Rte. 3A) Scituate, or telephone for further information 545-5595.
Equal opportunity Employer.

LEVEL III NURSING HOME
LPNs, RNs, Nurses Aides and Social Worker wtd. Full and part time hrs. avail. Mothers hours, 7 a.m.-12 p.m. and 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Excel. fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Conven. to all public transp. lines. Call 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
WAYNE MANOR NURSING HOME
133 Hancock Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
265-5220

HOME CARE . . . IT'S TOUGH!
Even tougher at the holidays. Home and Health Resources is looking for special people to provide services to our clients. Our clients range from the newborn to the elderly, our service from "Good Conversation," to "High Tech Nursing."

WE NEED
PRIVATE DUTY RN's & LPN's
HOMEMAKERS • COMPANIONS
PERSONAL CARE AIDES • LIVE—IN's

WE OFFER:
• Flexible hours, 2-40 per week • Inservices
• Competitive wages • Training Programs
• Weekend & holiday differential
• Travel reimbursement

IF YOU FEEL YOU CAN RISE TO THE CHALLENGE OF HOME CARE CALL 849-1710.

HHR
An Affiliate of the VNA of the South Shoe, Inc.
HOME AND HEALTH RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH SHORE, INC.
400 Franklin Street
Braintree, MA 02184

SALES AUDIT CLERK
Position available immediately at our new corporate office for a person with an aptitude for figures and attention to detail.
Call Mr. Lewis at **337-8930**
for a personal interview.

PLYWOOD RANCH
541 Main Street
South Weymouth

HUMAN SERVICES
Seeking an alternative? Consider becoming a MENTOR. Caring adults needed who are interested in sharing their home with a person who is developmentally disabled. Unique opportunity involves teaching as well as sharing everyday life experiences. Professional support training and monthly compensation provided (average $850/month).
For more information,
please contact Alison Hynes at
MENTOR, INC.
824-1355 or **1-800-322-4427.**

Help Wanted

Prof. couple needs live-in help to care for 6 month old, cook, and do light housework. Own room, bath and TV. Ref req.
Call **834-7019**

Bartender
Must be experienced, to work rotating schedule Friday, Saturday, Sunday. $5.00 per hour.
LOU'S RESTAURANT
Marshfield
837-0818
Ask for Charlie

Help Wanted

Haemonetics is an international leader in the design, manufacture and marketing of medical equipment. We currently have the following position available:

HAEMONETICS®

BILLING COORDINATOR
The ideal candidate will compile, prepare, audit, and verify accuracy of invoices for mailing to customers. Will use terminal to key in and prepare a wide variety of detailed invoices. Will also be responsible for maintaining and updating support documentation relating to shipping logs, daily sales sheet, invoice and cash receipts batching, invoice distribution, month end reports, customer vouchers, and daily shipments. This position requires a high school diploma and 6 months to 1 year of relevant experience.

Interested applications should call or send resume to Maria Dailey at 848-7100.

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION
400 Wood Road
Braintree, MA 02184
an equal opportunity employer m/f

BANK TELLERS
Hingham — Weymouth
We are currently accepting applications for full-time teller positions in our Hingham and Weymouth offices. Excellent pay and benefits package.
Please call —
East Weymouth Savings Bank
337-0045

SECURITY UTILITY OFFICERS
CPP Security has immediate openings for full time Utility Officers to fill in as needed at our Accounts throughout the South Shore.

Looking for career oriented, eager to learn and reliable men and women. Retirees and others welcome. We offer:
- **Guaranteed 40 hours, plus overtime**
- **Up to $5.75 per hour to start**
- **Medical Insurance**
- **Bonus Plan**

All applicants for these positions must be willing to work varied shifts and time to include weekends. Own transportation required.

PERMANENT ASSIGNMENTS FOR FULL AND PART-TIME ALSO AVAILABLE.

No experience necessary—we will train. Must have clean police record. Applications accepted Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to 7 p.m.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE
9 North Main Street
West Bridgewater Professional Building
(Corner of Rtes. 106 & 28)
West Bridgewater, MA
580-2850
Join the National Security Guard Service That "Takes Pride"

It's No Secret That
MARINER CLASSIFIEDS Fill The Job!
"We got a great response from our ad. I was impressed by the quality and the quantity of the response. We had to cancel the second week."
Roger Crafts, Main Street Marketing

DATA ENTRY
Scituate Harbor marketing company needs quick accurate typists for data entry. Unlimited work. Set own hours. Good pay for fast typists. Speed and accuracy a must. Data entry experience helpful.
If you have an IBM or compatible PC, you can work at home. Call **545-7003** or send letter to:
Main Street Marketing
95 Front St., Scituate Harbor, MA 02066

Call 837-3500 to place your classified ad. Deadline, Mon. 12 noon.

Help Wanted

PROMOTIONAL CLERK TYPIST
Data entry. Will train on computer. Secretarial office skills essential. Opportunity for growth. Hours 9 to 2:30. 1987: 9 to 5.
Call
878-3541.

HANDYPERSON
Estate maintenance and restoration with basic carpentry and painting skills. Flexible hours. $6.50 per hr.
Roctronics 826-8888

SOUTH WEYMOUTH CAR WASH
Full and part time positions available. Afternoons and weekends. Apply in person: 562 Main St., S. Weymouth (across from Stetson Place)

FIRST JOB?
WARD AIDES
4 P.M. — 7 P.M.
Take your first step by learning to care for others. Ward aides assist in serving meals, transporting residents and other tasks. Ward aides can progress to nursing assistants and can be the beginning of an exciting career in nursing for your. Call us to set up a meeting to discuss our program and your future.
337-3121
Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
125 Broad Street, Weymouth

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
The Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 8:30-2:30, 5 days per week. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Receptionist/Office Assistant
Real estate development company has an opening for either a high school or a college student with a pleasing telephone manner for answering busy phone system. Duties also include: filing and some typing. Hours can be arranged to fit class schedules.
Please call Cheryl for an appointment—
740-2400

COMMISSARY MANAGER
Local food service company desires organized person to manage our commissary. Duties include supervising employees, inventory control, ordering and some light cooking. Must be a self starter who enjoys a challenge. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train the right person. for interview call Mrs. Smith at:
878-0005
TRIANGLE VENDING SERVICE

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP
Our fast growing food service company desires part time kitchen help Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Duties include grill work, light cooking, and clean-up. Experience not necessary, dependability a must. For interview call:
878-0005
TRIANGLE VENDING SERVICE

Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY
2/3 Days & Monday nights. Requirements: shorthand and typing. Mail resume to: Marshfield Conservation Commission, Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050. 837-5141. EOE/AA.

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED
No. Weymouth area, part time nights Monday-Saturday. 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
CALL 389-2924
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DRY WALL BOOM TRUCK DRIVER.
Experience necessary Class II Lic. High salary plus overtime.
Call
BAIE IND., 341-3511

6 classified

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Stoughton facility. Full-time for daily cleaning, lawn care and maintenance projects. The company offers paid blue cross, profit sharing, stock plan, life and disability insurance. Contact:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
828-8090 ex. 203
SPAULDING CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Position
Available for a SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
must be personable, type 40-50 WPM, enjoy general office duties. Prior office experience a definite plus! Excellent salary and benefits.
Call Liz at 747-6455.
TEMPORARILY YOURS

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR
Human Services professionals needed to work in a residential setting with a mental health population. Position involves skill teaching, case coordination, some individual and group counseling and treatment planning. Salary mid-teens, good benefits. Evening hours. Call Jenni Santillo, **331-5506.**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
20 hours. Typing, filing coordination of services for mental health residential program. Good benefits. Flexible hours. Weymouth area.
Call Jenni Santillo
331-5506

LIQUOR AND CONVENIENCE STORE
Part Time Nights
- Assistant Manager
- Clerk

Must be 18 years old.
Call
834-6000
for an appointment

MAINTENANCE
Full-time person for condominiums. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits.
Call 934-0871 for appointment.

ilene's
MANICURIST WANTED
Busy Salon, Excellent Salary and Benefits.
Call:
961-4119
Randolph

Help Wanted

PUB COOK/SALAD BAR PERSON
Flexible Hours. Full or part time.
Apply in person to Jay or Jean.
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Route 53, Hanover

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Experienced individual needed for busy real estate development company. Candidate must be detail oriented and possess good typing skills. Flexible hours available.
Please call Cheryl for an appointment,
740-2400.

PART TIME MSW
We Need A Very Special Person
10-15 Hours Per Week
Do you have the ability to work as a member of an interdisciplinary team? Do you have a desire to learn, to grow, and to cultivate a compassionate heart? If you do, please call
THE CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE
747-3716

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful. Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
Brinks Incorporated
500 Neponset Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122
equal opportunity employer

TELEMARKETING
PART-TIME POSITIONS
We are looking for mature, professional people for our busy marketing and sales department. Your primary duty will be to interview qualified sales leads. The successful candidates will be well organized with good communication skills. Familiarity with data entry is a big plus and an excellent phone manner is essential.
CIS is a small, rapidly growing software company. We offer you flexible hours (no nights), a competitive salary and complete training so you can realize your telemarketing potential!!
Call CIS
in Braintree at **848-7515**
and ask for Nina Giovannelli.

YORK STEAK HOUSE
- Host/Hostesses
- Bus People/Dishwashers
- Boiler Chefs
- Counter Persons

All shifts (including mother's hours)
Competitive starting pay. Flexible Schedule
Benefits to those who qualify
Apply In Person Anytime
ROUTE 53, HANOVER MALL

Help Wanted

***PART-TIME* NIGHT AUDITOR**
Fri., Sat. 11pm-7am Retirees welcome. Experience required.
Call Mr. Leahy **383-6650.**
KIMBALLS by the SEA

Security Officers
Globe Security Systems, one of the area's leading security agencies, has immediate full and part-time assignments in the Cohasset and Scituate areas. Applications must be 18+ and have clean police record. We offer:
- Paid holidays and vacation time
- Health Benefits
- Free uniforms and maintenance

If you would like to join a team that offers a good starting salary and opportunity for career advancement, call for an appointment today!
Retirees & vetereans encouraged to apply.
1-800-544-5574 or 893-4640
GLOBE SECURITY SYSTEMS EOE/M/F/V/

Myles Standish Federal Credit Union
ARE YOU TELLER MATERIAL???
Myles Standish Federal Credit Unions' foundation is its employees. We have made a commitment to offer challenging career opportunities to dedicated individuals who can get the job done. Our tellers are the backbone of the credit union. I look to you to join our staff as a teller. If you enjoy working with the public and feel comfortable with figure work, I have part time and full time openings available and will offer you a complete compensation and benefit program.
Please call me if you have an interest.
SEENA NATIONS
MYLES STANDISH
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
560 PLAIN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-5041

IT'S ALWAYS AT THE NEW ALMYS
FULL TIME/ PART TIME
SEASONAL ASSOCIATES
- Varied hours
- 20% discount on all purchases
- $100 merchandise bonuses
- Immediate openings
- No experience necessary

Inquire today at our Customer Service Center where any of our Managers will be prepared to assist you with the application process.
ALMY'S
Hanover Mall
Route 3 & 53
Hanover, MA
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK/BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening in Town Accountant's office. Requirements: typing, filing, and accounting related tasks. Computer terminal entry experience helpful. Salary $247.37 weekly plus benefits.
Send application to:
Town Administrator, Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066
on or before December 8, 1986.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FACTORY HELP
Machine Operators & Helpers
Due to our rapid growth, we have full-time positions available. We offer a liberal vacation and holiday plan, and a competitive pay rate based on experience.
Archer Industries
For an appointment, please call (617) 826-3127, Archer Industries, Inc., 345 Washington Street, Pembroke, MA 02359.

$150-$170 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced legal secretary with word processing exper. in a non-smoking law office. Full or part-time position available. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call immediately
479-3116.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8pm

Shoes'N Bags
A rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear has immediate openings for:
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES and SHIFT SUPERVISORS
We offer flexible schedules, very competitive salary and benefit package.
Weymouth 337-3508
Marshfield 837-3202

CAN WE TALK!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

classified 7

Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted | Help Wanted

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE
is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

A TRUCK DRIVER
Growing interior construction company needs a person to deliver materials. Top wages and benefits.
Call Steve Rolfe
767-4500

HAIRDRESSERS
Wanted Full or Part Time
Work at South Shore Plaza or Queen Anne's Plaza. Salary arranged by exp., plus benefits, pd. vac., sick days, with education.
848-6631 for your confidential interview.

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept.
is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact
Margaret McGee
837-2289

THE WHITE GLOVE TREATMENT
Neat, energetic people needed. Starting wage $6.25. No selling. Car necessary. Make your own hours.
Call Gerri at
826-2201
evenings.

RN's • LPN's
3-11 & 11-7
FULL OR PART TIME
Call Personnel Office or apply in person.
878-3308
SOUTH SHORE NURSING FACILITY
115 North Ave., Rockland

Profit Minded?
Want to Work Locally?
National New York Stock Exchange firm seeks Executive Secy./Administrative Asst. for their Hanover office. Applicant must be dependable, organized & have good typing & computer skills.
Call Kathy to set up your confidential interview,
826-7501.

MAILROOM HELP
NEEDED FOR BUSY PRINTING FIRM.
For more information, call Scott at
934-6960.

Friendly restaurants
50 YEARS AND STILL GROWING!!
Pleasant working conditions, excellent earning potential and flexible hours have made Friendly's a great place to work through the years. Positions available:
- Waitpersons
- Fountain Clerks
- Dishwashers
- Cooks

For interview call the Hanover Mall
826-6917
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT COOK
Part-Time,
Good Mother's Hours.
Pleasant working conditions.
Call
South Shore Respite Care
837-1377
Marshfield.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
South Shore contractor seeks take charge person. Duties to include typing, filing, handling phones and payroll. Must be organized and work well with minimum supervision. Two years office experience required.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 425, Rockland, MA 02370.

EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F

Printing Company of Pembroke has full-time opening. Evenings, for an experienced offset press operator for 2 color Meihle. Good benefits, fully paid medical, dental, life and long term disability insurance, along with paid holidays, paid vacations and self-contributing 401K tax savings plan.

Apply to:
REALTRON-MULTI LIST
Riverside Drive "across from 24 hr. Super Stop & Shop" Route 3 & 139, Pembroke

DEPENDABLE NEWSREPORTERS NEEDED
Pembroke, Marshfield, Norwell area.
Experience preferred. Good pay. Monday nights are a must. If you like local government, talk to us.
Call Mike Berger at **837-3500**
for more information.

NORWELL SPORTSWRITER NEEDED

If you like writing about local sports and want to get paid to do it, talk to us.
Reliability a must. Good pay & steady work. A good part-time job.

For more information, call Mike Berger at
826-9601.

Coordinator — Council On Aging
The Council On Aging—Town of Holbrook, 50 No. Franklin St. is accepting written letters of application for part-time position of Coordinator. Salary is $5.35 per hour. Deadline for applying is November 26, 1986. For additional information, contact Council On Aging office. Holbrook is an equal opportunity employer.

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With CENTURY 21® , your future could be as good as gold.

A career with the Number 1 team in real estate has a lot to offer someone just starting out. Freedom. Financial rewards, and the CENTURY 21 Career Trak® Program which is the most comprehensive training program in real estate. For more information call our CENTURY 21 office today.
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826-8886
MONTHLY CAREER NIGHTS
OR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.
CALL MARY ANN HOWARTH
Each Office Is Independently Owned and Operated

Apply For An Above Average Job
We Want People Who Are Looking For A CAREER
Being a dry cleaning store mgr. can be much more rewarding than you might have imagined. You will meet and serve some of the nicest customers. Work with happy people in our organization and share in our phenomenal growth.
Start by applying for one of the full time counter help positions now available in our Boston & Quincy locations.
We will train you, give you excellent pay, a benefits package, paid vacations and best-of-all, hours which will fit your lifestyles.
Join a company that knows where it is going. Join us . . .
DEPENDABLE, the number one cleaner.
Call Bob Simonelli, Sales Mgr.
471-1900 *for an interview*

WE NEED YOU!
Experienced or not we train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABY SITTER ALLOWANCE
If you're a mother with kids we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME
Because our workloads vary we have a need for additional people day and night and flex shifts.
GOOD BENEFTTS
Part-time and Full-time receive benefits. For full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health dental, life and long-term disability insurance. Along with paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K tax savings plan.
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN STRIPPING DEPARTMENT
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke
(Conveniently located off Rte. 3 across from 24 hr. Stop and Shop)

HealthStop
Health Stop is a fast growing group of physician's offices. Come join us in one of the following positions:
X-RAY FLOAT
Expand your career and grow with us. If you are willing to be cross-trained you could be the right candidate. We have full and part time openings at various locations.
LAB TECH
Learn all phases of our operations and grow with us. Work in lab and learn nursing and x-ray techniques. Part-time positions available in Hanover and Braintree.
We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and profit sharing.
For immediate consideration, call 431-1726, or send resume to: **Health Stop Medical Management, Inc., 20 Williams Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181.** We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STOCK ROOM FOREMAN M/F
BOSTON WHALER'S continued growth in the powerboat industry has created an opportunity for a qualified Stock Room Foreman. The successful candidate will have 2-5 years' experience with a high-volume computer control manufacturer; proven skills in budgetary control, inventory control, procedural development, and maintaining kitting list; ability to manage a large staff, interface with other supervisory staff and identify and communicate problems in materials movement.
Interested applicants should forward resume and salary history to Troy Garron, Manager, Placement and Development, Boston Whaler, Inc., 1149 Hingham Street, Rockland, MA 02370. An equal opportunity employer.
BOSTON WHALER

Our NORWELL & HANOVER Locations Need Crew Members
Rates $5.50/Hr. + Premium
Flexible full- or part-time day, evening and homemaker's hours available. All positions available. Free uniforms, complete job training and regular merit raises. If you take pride in your work, ask the Manager or cashier for an application at Papa Gino's in: **Norwell** — Queen Ann's Corner, Washington St., or **Hanover** — Hanover Shopping Center.
Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

BOAT BUILDERS
BOSTON WHALER, INC. manufacturer of the famous Boston Whaler powerboat, has immediate full- and part-time openings for persons to work in our manufacturing process. We will train, but mechanical aptitude and fiberglass experience helpful. We offer good starting wages and an excellent benefits program, including a medical health plan, dental, an incentive savings program, educational assistance and opportunities for advacement.
Interested applicants should contact Troy Garron, Manager, Placement and Development, Boston Whaler, Inc., 1149 Hingham St., Rockland, MA 02370. An equal opportunity employer.
BOSTON WHALER

A GREAT NEW PLACE TO WORK!
Friendly®
Pleasant locations, excellent earning potential, clean, neat surroundings, and good working conditions make Friendly truly a GREAT place to work. Full or part-time positions are available, with flexible hours available for part-time workers.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- Waiters/ Waitresses
- Fountain Clerks
- Utility Workers
- Cooks

PEMBROKE
BRIGANTINE VILLAGE
826-7840
An Equal Opportunity Employer

8 classified

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
Weekdays only in our office. Flexible hours. High income opportunity securing appointments in the professional & business areas. No selling required.
963-8811

SANDWICH PERSON
To assist in breakfast & lunch preparation. WILL TRAIN. Excellent pay. 5 day week.
Apply in person to:
EASTER'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
1385 Washington St., Weymouth

SALES PERSON
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER, Kingston, has a full time position open for a sales person. Must have building materials and/or hardware background, possess good salesmanship skills and be self-motivated. Good salary plus liberal benefits package including Master Health/Dental Insurance & Profit Sharing. Call Don Ellis, Store Manager for appt.
MID-CAPE HOME CENTER
Rte. 53, Kingston, MA 02364
585-4394

EARN $4.50 to $6 AN HOUR
Full/part time shifts available. Name your hours.
Call:
826-4100
7am to 5pm
After 6 pm
Call 834-6501
4 night evening shifts starting November 1
INTERIOR WINDOW DESIGNS

Prevocational Supervisor
Supervise clients in innovative MR sheltered workshop. Implement behavior programs, complete weekly payroll & quality control. H.S. diploma required. Bachelors degree & exp. preferred. Salary range $12,500-$13,500, including training & excellent benefit package.
Call **773-7781**
or send resume to:
Harbor Industries
c/o Timothy Hassett-Salley
P.O. Box 58
No. Weymouth, MA 02191
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

DAY ACTIVITY INSTRUCTOR
Full-time days. Assist coordinatior in training MR adults in Social, ADL, Vocational, Pre-Academic & Communication area. H.S. Diploma required, college degree & exp. strongly preferred. Knowledge of behavior programming required. Training provided. Salary $13,500-$14,000 & excellent benefits package. Call 773-7781 or send resume to: Harbor Industries c/o Timothy Massett-Salley, P.O. Box 58, No Weymouth, MA 02191. Equal Oppty/Affirmative Action Employer.

Help Wanted

Office Manager
Pleasant telephone personality. Enjoy helping clients mature organized 1 yr. college. Non-smoker. $7.00 hr. Benefits, profit sharing.
Roctronics Lighting
826-8888

Help Wanted

PartTime Card Merchandisers
Needed for greeting card departments at three locations in Weymouth and Marshfield. Flexible 6 to 18 hrs. per week. Please reply to **R. Latlin, P.O. Box 1613**
Brockton, MA 02403

Help Wanted

Call Home at 1-800-642-8886.

We have immediate openings for:
Account Administrator
Customer Service Representative
Processing Clerk

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

Help Wanted

Immediate Openings All Shifts

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Material Handlers
Full-time day positions available.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks
Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Help Wanted

WE NEED YOU
MOM
Hours to suit anyone's lifestyle
BONUS PAYMENT FOR MORNING OR EVENING SHIFT

Benefits include:
- Child Care Program
- Paid Vacation (15 hours per week)
- Medical and Dental Plan (30 hrs. per week)
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Meal Program

Stop at these locations:
137 Main St. at Rte. 3 Kingston
Rte. 139 (opposite Pembroke Cinema) **Pembroke**
Hingham St. Rockland
157 Market St. (K-Mart Plaza) **Rockland**

BURGER KING
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
These are Burger King Towns!

Help Wanted

Take your place in our place.

Plymouth-Home has openings for full-time Account Administrators and Processing Clerks; and part-time File Clerks and Processing Clerks in the Employee Benefits area. You can work days or nights. The pace is fast, the work interesting. So why not join our Team. For more information, call Tom Bussiere at 583-6700, ext. 347.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

Help Wanted

OFFICE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Full-/Part-Time

Start your future now with a position in our office. We need the support of a few talented, creative people who can lend their skills and motivation to our success while cultivating their own future.

Minimal experience is necessary for these positions, but applicants should be motivated and reliable with a willingness to learn. Good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner are required, as well as some familiarity with general office procedures.

Arcata Graphics/Halliday offers a pleasant, professional working environment, salaries commensurate with experience, and an attractive, comprehensive benefit package. Interested applicants may call, write or apply in person at the Personnel Office between 9 AM and 4 PM. We look forward to meeting you!

Circuit Street, Hanover, MA 02339
(617) 826-8385

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Arcata Graphics Halliday

Help Wanted

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:
- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 3:30pm-12 midnight or 11pm-7am, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 3 or 4 days per week, 11am-5pm, 3pm-8pm, or 3pm-9pm.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

classified 9

Help Wanted

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Massachusetts leading Sporting Goods Store has positions available for reliable and responsible individuals who would like to grow with our organization.

NOW HIRING -FOR ALL LOCATIONS FULL and PART TIME

•Cashiers•Salespersons•Stock •Shippers/Receivers•Fishing/Hunting

•Comptroller & Bookkeeper needed for Quincy location - Experience required. Computer knowledge helpful.

COLMAN'S® SPORTING GOODS

Apply in Person to Manager:

QUINCY - 1630 Hancock St. 471-2220

CANTON - 593 Washington St. Canton Center - 828-7780

HANOVER - Route 53 826-0073

Earn Extra Money for the Holiday Season

Talbots, the nation's leading retailer of classic women's clothing has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions.

Gift Wrappers

Opportunities are available for full and part-time day positions.

Material Handlers

Various full and part-time shifts available. Positions available transferring, packing and unpacking merchandise.

Talbots offers excellent starting wages and a comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person to Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043 or call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600 ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. ...Bc6	1. ...B-B3
2. Rb4 Rh6+	2. R-N4 R-R3ch
3. Rh4 Rxh4mate	3. R-R4 RxRmate

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 2:30 to 6 p.m. $6.10/hour. Call 545-4157. (O11/12-12/3)

Professional Services

TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

TYPING: Professional typing done on word processor. Theses, reports, resumes, dissertations, letters, graphics, editing, etc. A thinking typist highly experienced with excellent references. 749-3506.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
(Fast, accurate)
Correspondence, reports, transcription, resumes, term papers, etc. Secretarial service, light bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
837-3857

Services

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

BRUSH REMOVAL and lots cleared. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (10/22-TFN)

HINGHAM NATIVE will house sit your home all winter long at no charge. 749-0946. (11/12-12/3)

CLEAN HOUSE FOR HOLIDAYS. Responsible woman with professional experience. References available, 925-2897. (11/12-12/3)

Painting Retired Contractor
Excellent, fast, honest, $96 a day. 749-7529, evenings; 848-3550, days. (11/12-12/3)

Snow Plowing
Call now to schedule winter maintenance. Residential and commerical accounts. Richard's Landscaping. Free estimates. 331-3659 or 328-8941. (11/26-TFN)

NEED HELP with house cleaning. Call Deborah at 472-8934, references upon request. (12/3-12/24)

R.K. BROWN CONTRACTING backhoe, bulldozer, and bobcat service. Landscaping and shrub planting. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Snowplowing also. 826-3408. (12/3)

CUSTOM OFFICE CLEANING references, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Janet, 747-2203. (12/3-12/24)

Primary Grade Tutor
Experienced teacher will tutor reading and math in her home or yours. Please call 545-9563 or 545-7312. (12/3-12/24)

Housecleaning
Experienced and reliable woman seeks permanent part-time housecleaning positions. Very reasonable rates. Very flexible hours. Excellent references. Please call 925-2952. (C12/3)

Linoleum and Carpets Installed
15 yrs. experience
Call:
John Santagata
767-3661

TIRED OF "SETTING UP" for home movies? Let "Video's Are Forever" put these special films on tape and watch your special moments on T.V. Call 963-5677.

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The Total Experience
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Services

B & B Cleaning Co.
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"We do it all"
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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed Monday and Tuesday afternoons, 2:30 to 6 p.m. $6.10/hour. Call 545-4157. (O11/12-12/3)

Services

FACE LIFT INTERIORS, paperhanging, painting, light carpentry, brass stripping and polishing 24 hr. answering service. Tom Knapp, 837-9746. Free estimates. (TFN)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

ACTION 10: Carpentry and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 337-1797. (11/5-12/24)

SQUEAKIN' KLEEN CLEANING SREVICES: Houshold cleaning on a weekly or bi-monthly basis. For professional cleaning with a touch of class. Call 293-3809. (O11/12-12/3)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER: reasonable rates. Ask for Jon. Free estimates. 383-6376. (O11/12-12/2)

SNOWPLOWING: small lots and driveways. Scituate-Cohasset area. 545-7714. (TFN)

HORSES BOARDED: large box stalls, rubber mats, daily turnout. $180 per month. 834-4130. (O11/19-12/10)

SUNSHINE WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES, since 1947. Winter residential prices start at $5, storms included. "Let The Sunshine In!" Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (11/26-12/17)

M.J. RILEY
Tree & Landscaping Service
Firewood
CALL 337-4152

L. F. Harris
Remodeling & Finish Carpentry
837-5766

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Attics, Cellars, Garages, Backyards, Whole Households, Apt. Commercial-Residential. Building Demolition Our Specialty. Ask for Paul After 5 P.M. **337-0196.**

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structural problems, buckling walls, rotted timber, sills, foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced
shoring - underpinning, commercial - residential
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C-DESY
Have the outside of your house winterized. We will clean your gutters and your home. For free estimates call:
Ralph 866-7672 or Don 293-6927

LET'S PARTY
From breakfast in bed to box lunches to intimate dinners.
Let us do the work while you play.
Call
KATERING
today
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Services

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Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

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"You name it—we'll build it"
24 Years Experience
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, GUTTERS, CUSTOM KITCHENS, BATHROOMS.
ALL TYPES OF FORMICA WORK.
FREE ESTIMATES.
FULLY INSURED.
EXCELLENT REFERENCES.
FRED B. STELLA & SONS.
749-0554

Services

Richards Landscaping Clean Up Service
Vac up leaves, clean out gutters & fertilize lawn. Tree & bush cutting. Call anytime. Free estimates. 331-3659 or 328-8941. (10/1-TFN)

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Call evenings for estimates
837-9092
DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

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Tree & Landscape
Sod, Trees, Shrubs, In Work
Complete Tree Care and Removal
Land Clearing, Excavating
12 Yrs. Exp. Free Est.
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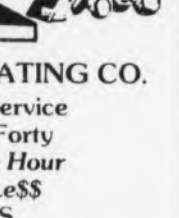

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By The Job Or By The Hour
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Newspapers, Circulars, Specialty, Publications

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934-6960

Hospital billing hearing Dec. 4

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland is sponsoring a Diagnosis Related Group at the Weymouth Council on Aging from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Dec. 4.

The hearing officers will be Senator William Golden, Secretary Rowland and Susan Young, Executive Director of South Shore Elder Services.

"Over a year has passed since the DRG prospective payment system was introduced in Massachusetts. Although it was designed to limit hospital costs, many fear that its cost-cutting edge may be slicing into health care quality," said Secretary Rowland.

Testimony will be heard from Ombudsmen; Elder Advocates; professionals in the fields of aging and health; workers in clinics, hospitals, home care corporations, home health agencies, and nursing homes; and, people who have indirect experience with the DRG system or whose friends or relatives have been affected by this system.

"It is critical that the quality of care as well as the effectiveness of the DRG system be constantly monitored and examined. We can encourage this end by holding such hearings and encouraging those affected to speak out," said Secretary Rowland.

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bulletin board

Listings

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

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Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Mariner Holiday Deadlines:

Christmas Editions—
Week of Dec. 22nd:
Classified & Display
Friday, Dec. 19th
5:00 P.M.
Service Directory Friday at Noon

New Year's Editions—
Week of Dec. 29th:
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Saturday, Dec. 27th
12:00 Noon
Service Directory Friday at Noon

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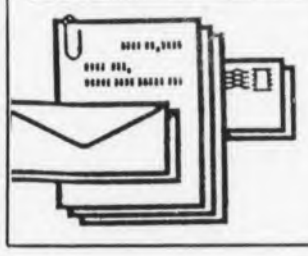

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 11 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, December 11, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Remembering the land given to war veterans

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Young, strapping men returned from the war forty years ago. Filled with dreams and desires, the only thing they lacked was a home.

That was soon to change. One voice, that of Otis Jason, spoke loudly for the returning heroes of World War II.

On the floor of the 1947 town meeting, Jason "turned things upside down," Bertram Pratt recalled, by proposing that the town give away land to Cohasset's war veterans.

There was no precedent for such a suggestion. No other town, to the knowledge of anyone at that meeting, had bestowed such a generous gesture. But the townspeople loved it and as Pratt said, "this really threw a monkeywrench into the entire meeting."

And today, the houses still stand along a 20-acre tract of land that winds around Clay Spring Road, Bayberry Lane, Tupelo Road and Arrowwood Street, evidence of what Jason called a "living memorial" to the soldiers of that war.

Pratt, who in 1956 wrote volume II of the Narrative History of Cohasset, remembered that voters were asked at that town meeting, to approve the sale of the old 'town poor farm" land to developer Charles Howe for $100 a lot.

A previous warrant article, number 24, had granted selectmen authority to make such a transaction. The meeting then jumped to article 54 which requested approval for the sale of the town farm land to Howe for $100 a lot. The land stretches behind Pond Street and abuts Rte. 3A.

Instead, Jason jumped up and suggested that in honor of Cohasset returning war veterans, the town instead sell the land at $100 a lot to these men and their families.

As Pratt noted in his book, "When a veteran's spokesman protested, the private party withdrew and a resolution, whereby the land would be subdivided and sold to veterans at not more than one hundred dollars a lot, was passed instead."

A committee, which included Pratt, who himself had just returned from war duty, was formed to

(See page 11)

Permit granted to 51 Jerusalem Rd.

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Although a special permit was granted last week, construction work at 51 Jerusalem Road will be delayed.

Walter Sullivan, attorney for Distinctive Homes Trust, said last week's zoning board decision must now be submitted to Superior Court.

"We can't go ahead before the court goes through it," he said, "then we will have to get a revised building permit."

The special permit given to Andrea Merrill and Julie Gailinas authorizes them to complete renovations to their property at 51 Jerusalem Road, despite the objections of their neighbors.

John Roy, attorney for the abutters, had no comment on the zoning board's ruling last week.

When the two trustees first went before the board, they had already begun to add a second story to the dwelling. They had received a building permit from Building Inspector Edward Poskus, but the board said they needed a special permit for the project and denied

(See page 13)

Teens meet new friends from the senior center

The room was filled with people, with lively conversation and laughter. It was a room filled with people enjoying each other.

The room within the First Parish Meeting House resembled a classroom, with talkative teens chatting excitedly. But it was not a classroom. It was an introduction between people who had never before met.

Tuesday afternoon marked the beginning of the Spanning the Gap program, a cooperative venture between the guidance department at the high school, and the town's senior center. It was the start of a program designed to help teens understand the senior citizens of their town, and for the elderly residents to become acquainted with the young people of their community.

Senior center director Kathy Bryanton last year attended a seminar in which "intergenerational" programs were explained. She learned how a retired newsman from one community was brought into a local high school to discuss writing with several students. As they brought in their writing samples to the informed man, he reviewed them with a critical eye.

"They learned invaluable skills from this professional writer. And he in turn, was made to feel needed again. No doubt it helped him as much as the students," Bryanton said.

While employed at South Shore Elder Services, Bryanton was involved in a program which joined together a sixth grade class in Hingham with the 'luncheon group' of seniors in that town.

"They talked about nutrition. The children talked about the foods they ate, and the seniors explained how they often don't eat as well as they should because they often tend not to cook for one," she said. "They met and got to know each other, and everyone decided they'd really try to eat better."

About a year ago, Bryanton went to the high school's guidance department and introduced the subject to counselors Mary Bababian and Ann Porter. They decided this was a program that would mesh with the goals and issues discussed by the school's peer counseling group.

"They were very supportive of the idea," Bryanton said, noting that several Council on Aging members and senior center participants are former teachers.

"Some seniors were very receptive when I discussed the matter with them. Some are reserved about it. We'll have to wait and see," she added, noting that during the first week of the senior center opening last year, the most popular event was a performance by the high school chorus. "They talked for days here about how they'd like to see more of the students.

"You know," Bryanton continued. "we're a very

(See page 6)

Good conversation and food was shared this week by members of the CHS peer counseling group and several senior citizens. (Kathy Perlow)

Special gift items abound here

By Ruthann Turner
Mariner correspondent

A local choir belts out favorite Christmas carols between the produce section and deli counter.

Customers meander around the holiday displays, helping themselves to snacks offered at various gourmet stations.

It's Saturday at J. Bildner and Sons at the Cushing Plaza.

Patrons hurry in for a few items, others are shopping for the week. And a growing number of customers, according to manager Dan Onishuk, are taking care of their Christmas shopping for friends and relatives at Bildner's.

By 1990, Bildner's will have approximately 70 stores nationwide, says Onishuk, explaining that the biggest advantage to customers will be the gift basket and catering service, in which they'll be able to send breakfasts and lunches across the country.

"More people are getting away from giving conventional gifts," Onishuk says, noting that one of the most popular holiday gifts this season is sending that special someone a month of catered breakfasts, along with the Sunday Globe. The customer can create his or her own menu, or gather a number of ideas from Bildner's chefs, he adds.

The Continental breakfast typically includes a choice of fruit breads, croissants, assorted muffins or bagels, a variety of jams and butters, fresh-squeezed juice, fresh fruit and Bildner's Blend

(See page 34)

Cohasset's week . . .

Planners want traffic study

Despite objections from the developer of the proposed Stop and Shop project, the planning board voted last week to contract another traffic study of the plan.

Developer Donald Staszko has proposed to construct a 50,000 square foot super-supermarket on the site of the former Cohasset Motors property. The planning board has rejected the plan, citing increased traffic impact as a primary reason.

Staszko has since filed two lawsuits against the town, arguing against the rejection of his plans. No determination has yet been made in the litigation.

At the planning board's meeting last week, Staszko requested permission to discuss the matter with the traffic engineer selected by the board. He was denied by board members who reminded him that they were involved in litigation.

Town counsel had advised the board that before the town decides to proceed with the case in court, another traffic survey should be completed. Walter Freedman of Edwards and Kelcey of Boston was selected to complete the newest traffic study.

Liquor license renewals

Selectmen voted Monday night to renew the annual liquor licenses to the following establishments. No objections to the issuance of the licenses were made by the police, fire or building departments.

Licenses were awarded to: the Central Market, Hugo's Lighthouse and Scott's Liquors. These three businesses have applied for a transfer of the liquor license to new owners. As soon as the application is approved, the 1987 license will be transferred to the new owners.

Also, the Cohasset Golf Club, Harbour Liquors, the George Mealy American Legion Post, Kimball's, Koko Island, Log 'n Line, Papa Gino's, Riddle's, Sea 'n Cheese, Red Lion, and With Richards, were granted the annual licenses.

Does anyone know the location and name of this building? Submit your Peek at the Past answers to the *Mariner's* news drop at the Colonial Pharmacy or the Cohasset News Store.

Transfer request approved

Selectmen approved a request from Veterans Agent Noel Ripley for a $9,500 budget transfer.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew explained that more benefits are being paid out this year. Because the amount was lower in previous years, the advisory committee had cut the veterans' budget, and there is now insufficient money to cover the additional benefit claims.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle insisted all the benefits claims are legitimate, and that the veterans agent carefully screens all applicants before deciding whether it is a proper claim.

The veterans' agent must now seek the transfer amount from the advisory committee, with selectmen's endorsemcnt.

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D.A.'s office rules no meeting violation

In a reply to a complaint lodged last month by Maria Plante, the district attorney's office has ruled there was no violation of the state Open Meeting Law by selectmen.

Mrs. Plante wrote to the district attorney's office last month, complaining that Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan violated state law by discussing public information in confidence to the other board members before the meeting was opened to the public.

In a letter to the editor of the **Mariner**, Mrs. Plante called for an investigation of the alleged violation and recommended that chairman Sullivan offer her immediate resignation from the board.

The matter concerned the appointment of a police officer to the Cohasset department at the Nov. 3 meeting. When the subject was discussed in open session, the vote on the appointment was split by the four members and thus, no appointment was made.

In a reply to Mrs. Plante, assistant district attorney Charles J. Hely noted that she "overheard Ms. Sullivan report that the Marine Reserve promotion of a police candidate and state that "this is the kind of person we want." You have also informed me that someone else in the room suggested that she stop talking about the matter. An open meeting was then called to order and Ms. Sullivan repeated her comments regarding the applicant."

According to Hely, "Ms. Sullivan reports (through Town Counsel Richard Henderson) that she had just obtained by telephone some Marine Reserve information on the candidate because the executive secretary was not available at the time. Ms. Sullivan states that she reported this information to the other board members without soliciting their support.

"There is no evidence," he continued, "that any-one other than Ms. Sullivan spoke on the matter and she was promptly asked to defer her comments until the meeting began. Ms. Sullivan accepted this suggestion and immediately opened the meeting and repeated her comments on the candidate."

The brief comments made by the chairman, according to the assistant district attorney, did not amount to a deliberation or a verbal exchange, as defined in the open meeting law. "It follows that Ms. Sullivan's comments did not amount to a private 'meeting' in violation of the Open Meeting Law. Even if it were assumed that Ms. Sullivan's comments were a meeting or a verbal exchange, Ms. Sullivan promptly corrected any error by immediately opening the meeting and reporting the same information or opinion," Hely stated. No further action is necessary on the complaint.

Godspell returns Dec. 13

Back by popular demand, Cohasset High School will present "Godspell" for one additional performance this weekend.

The musical will be performed at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets for this final performance are available at the high school office.

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State of the art explained by chimney sweeper

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

It sounds like a locomotive train running through your living room. Chimney fires can be dangerous and scary.

Cohasset resident Jeff Ludlow knows. "We had one in our house," he said. "Even though we have a good system, I got panicky."

As president of the August West Chimney Company at 190 Lincoln Street in Hingham, Ludlow is well acquainted with the dangers dirty chimneys can be.

"Most chimney fires start when the soot and creosote on the back wall of a fireplace ignites," he said.

As the fire spreads up the flue, temperatures can reach 2,500 degrees.

"I've seen it melt the mortar between the fire tiles," Ludlow said; "it can almost turn a stainless steel liner into tin foil."

The biggest danger, he explained, is that since masonry is not a good insulator, heat transfers quickly to the outside of the brickwork and will ignite any wood framing in contact with it.

"It's a time-bomb in the making if you don't care for your system," he said. "If people could look inside and see what is accumulating from their wood stoves, fireplaces and oilburners, they would be more concerned with maintainance."

The classic image of the chimney sweep is that of a soot-faced man in top hat and tails performing a rooftop balancing act with long wire brushes.

Ludlow said his August West chimney sweeps will show up in top hat and tails upon request, but modern methods and baseball caps are the wave of the present.

But Ludlow considers himself a traditionalist. "The fun part of the job for me," he said, "is putting soot on my face and putting on a top hat. It's fun for the kids and it can be an icebreaker when going into someone's house.

We set up most of our equipment inside at the fireplace," he said. "We dismantle the damper, which controls the draft, and we use a high-powered industrial vacuum system as well as wire brushes to clean the smoke chamber and flue from bottom to top."

Ludlow explained, "Most chimneys can be cleaned from inside the house, but chimneys from wood stoves and oilburners still have to be cleaned from the top."

Cleaning chimneys can be dirty work, but Ludlow said the job is rarely a dull one.

"It never ceases to amaze me," he commented, "how many animals we find in flues, especially in the springtime.

"We've found squirrels, birds, bats... Raccoons have a tendency to give birth to their young in chimneys," he added.

"Now, gas appliances don't get dirty," Ludlow said; "they emit carbon monoxide, but the smoke isn't as pungent as it is from other sources.

"In the winter," he explained, "birds will sit atop those chimneys to get warm and will be asphyxiated from breathing the carbon monoxide, then they will fall down the chimney. That's when we're called in."

Ludlow recommends the installation of screen guards atop chimneys to prevent the Noah's Ark phenomenon. It offers the added benefit of acting as a spark arrester, limiting the potential for a roof fire.

People are becoming aware of the importance of maintaining a safe chimney," he noted, "much more so than when I went into business 10 years ago."

Ludlow recommended, if you use your fireplace infrequently, you should have it cleaned every 50 to 100 uses.

The length of time between cleanings depends on several factors, he said, such as the quality of the wood you burn and the length of time you leave a fire going.

The National Fire Protection Association recommends having all chimneys cleaned once per year, Ludlow explained, however if you maintain your oilburner properly and the controls don't go haywire, the flue may not need cleaning for ten years.

But if the oilburner is running wrong, he said, it could get dirty enough to require a cleaning in two weeks.

Ludlow advised, wood stove systems should be cleaned at least once per year.

The job generally takes August West chimney sweeps from 30 minutes to an hour to complete, he said, and costs from $60 to $90 depending on the type of chimney involved.

Some of the systems in Cohasset's older homes can be complicated and more difficult to clean.

"Many times," Ludlow said, "blockages will occur in old homes built before central heating, because it was common to use the chimney as a venting system for oilburners."

He explained, the old method of conversion to oilburners left unnecessary bends in the flue, which allowed soot and creosote to build up.

"With the advent of building codes," he said, "that type of construction isn't allowed anymore.

After a decade in the business, Ludlow commented, "There never seems to be a slow-down in unusual

(See page 5)

Master Chimney Sweep Michael Curley atop his familiar perch as he begins the day's work. (John Magadieu)

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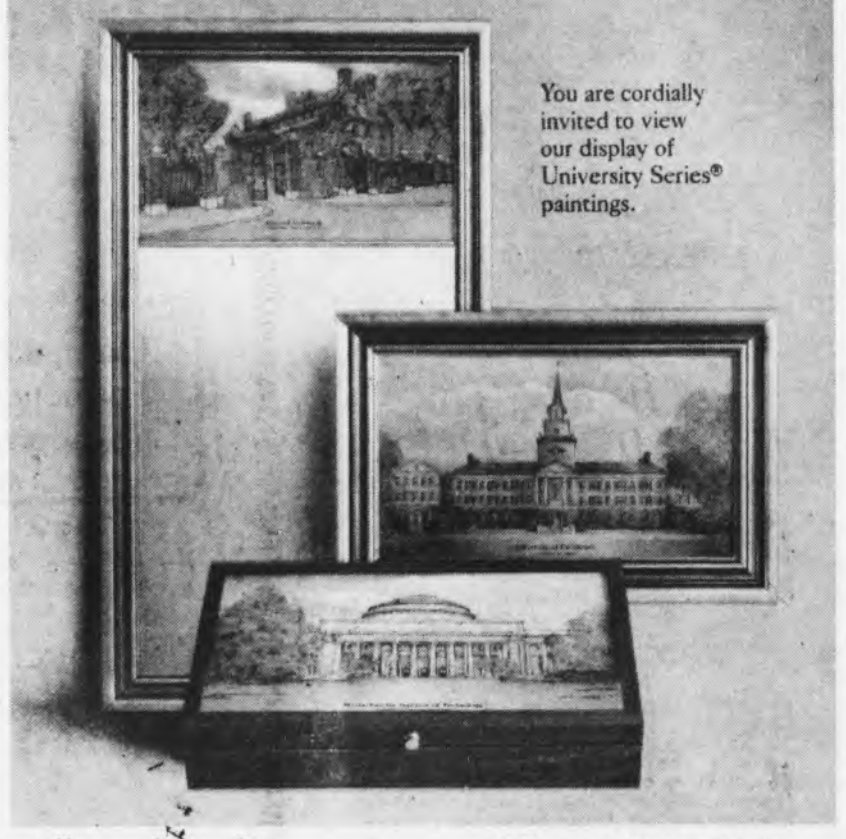

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Chimney sweep explains his trade. . .

(Continued from page 4)

circumstances and challenges."

In that time, August West has expanded its services beyond sweeping, to include lining additions, chimney repair and the construction of new chimneys and fireplaces.

"One of the biggest drawbacks to this business," he said, "it's very seasonal. I only wish people would be as concerned about their chimneys in the spring and summer as they are in the fall and early winter. We can work pretty much year round without a problem.

Ludlow concluded, "My advice is, maintain your system. Just because you can only see the outside of it, doesn't mean it doesn't merit your concern.

"If you keep it clean," he said, "you will avoid unexpected problems on a zero-degree day."

DeSantis defends sewer plant staffing

The local Sewer Commission is working to unclog the lines of communication between Cohasset and the state.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) recently cited the town for non-compliance with its regulations regarding staffing at the local wastewater treatment plant.

According to the DEQE, their investigators found inadequate staffing at the plant October 15, as there was no certified operator supervising the facility.

The department found a similar problem October 28 and requested the Sewer Commission present a staffing plan for the facility.

Charles DeSantis, Chairman of the Sewer Commission explained Tuesday, he met with the plant's superintendent to find out what was going on during the DEQE's visits.

On the first occasion, the supervisor was on vacation and the other certified operator took a sick day, leaving a utility man, who is not a certified operator in charge.

DeSantis defended the action, saying the man on duty previously had been given emergency certification, which had expired by the time of the DEQE visit.

The uncertified operator, he added, "is the best we've had."

Though the man in question is an eighth-grade drop-out and has reading difficulties, DeSantis said he is very mechanically inclined.

"He can pick up in six months, what it takes most people two years to learn," he added.

"It's hard for us to get someone well qualified," he explained, "Marshfield recently took our second certified operator."

On the second occasion, the supervisor was overseeing a sewer project, while the other certified operator was picking up lab results.

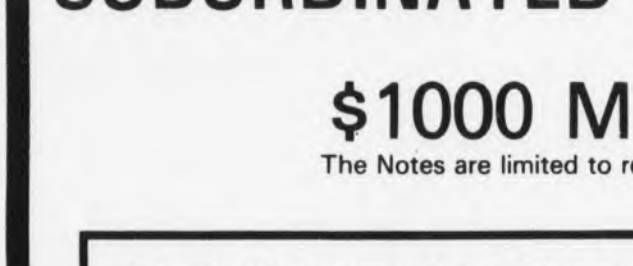
DeSantis commented, the plant is staffed by only two full time operators and one part time operator.

The plant is manned during regular business hours, and is checked on weekends, he added. "Someone is always available to respond."

DeSantis explained, the plant has an alarm system and the fire and police departments can reach the operators by radio anytime.

"Just because no one was there when the DEQE showed up doesn't mean we can't respond," he said.

DeSantis said the Sewer Commission will send the department a staffing plan for the facility, and hopes to work out the misunderstandings.



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'Spanning the Gap' a huge success. . .

(Continued from page 1)

busy society, and we often don't have the time to be with an aunt or uncle or grandparent like we used to. But seniors have so much of value to share."

The elderly residents, on the other hand, will receive friendships from the association, she predicted. "I think some seniors are somewhat leary of teens and this may help to dispell some of that fear. I think this will benefit the boys and girls coming in here who don't know any elderly people."

Once inside the parish house Tuesday afternoon, high school counselor Bababian introduced the 20 teens who would be participating in the program.

The peer counseling group was initiated five years ago. The purpose, she explained, is to have kids assisting kids at the school. Fourteen juniors and seniors are selected each year from 75 applicants.

They are, she said "tutors, a big brother or sister, or like a host to another student who is new to the community. We train them in listening, responding and problem-solving, so they may counsel younger students," she said. "They know how much they can do, and what they can't do. The students who are selected need to give a lot of time to the program."

One boy said the peer counselors develop skills to "enhance our ability to communicate with others." He described activities they participate in which help "break the ice" between the group members.

One girl noted that the counseling skills they learn will endure after high school. "The value lasts," she said. "Problem-solving and listening skills are important. It's important to hear what people are saying. It's something you'll take with you as an adult. As a result of this class, I'm very conscious of listening now. These are skills I will take with me the rest of my life."

Another teen explained that the students who are deemed "the best listeners" are selected for the peer counseling program. Each year, seven junior and seven senior students are selected, so an experienced group of counselors participate each year.

A senior student said she's changed since her first days in the program. "Now there is a strong bond between us. We're all friends, and we're all close," she noted. "And the same thing will happen with next year's students."

CHS student Caitlin Staunton listens to Noel Edwards during a Tuesday introductory luncheon at the First Parish House.

One girl noted she was shy, but soon found the other students in the group "had the same qualities as me, and acquired the same skills."

"I'm not as apt to impose my opinions on anyone else," another girl stated. "I realize now that everyone is different, that we all have differing views."

Explaining how students counsel younger students, she added, "I have learned how to draw their problems out. Maybe I won't resolve them, but I can offer solutions and help them make decisions."

After listening to this explanation of the high school counseling program, the seniors were invited to sit down with the teens, one-to-one, for a brief introduction.

Animated conversations began as teens quickly turned to sit down with an adult. For a minute, they exhanged names and brief statements.

Then, as an 'ice breaker,' name tags were switched as each person assumed the identity of the person they were talking with. It was confusing, some seniors protested, but with a shrug of their shoulders and a chuckle, they proceeded.

Once again, the room was filled with chattering adults and teens. And once again, name tags were switched with a third person who assumed that foreign identity for another moment of conversation.

It was a strange mix, as jeans and sneakers were viewed alongside tweed sports jackets, polished shoes and handkerchiefs.

As counselor Porter begged an end to the conversation so that lunch could proceed, one woman stood to make her opinion heard above the crowd.

"There is nothing in this program that is negative," Jacqui Moores stated. "There is not one thing in this program that won't benefit you and someone else for the rest of their life. In school, there are always some subjects we didn't like, but we used them at some point in our lives. But this program is teaching kids how to cope with their problems while they're helping others. It's a two-edged thing, and that's wonderful."

As she approached the table where she would dine with her old and new acquaintances, Moores turned. "And I love that boy I talked to today. He's a doll!" she laughed.

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ZBA delays decision on Autohaus expansion

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Autohaus wants its operation on Route 3A to grow, but the Zoning Board of Appeals wants to see evidence the proprietors there have green thumbs.

The car dealership has signed a lease on the old Bergson's Restaurant building next door, and is seeking to expand its sales and display area to that site.

In addition to its 130-vehicle inventory of new cars, Autohaus usually accomodates an average of 15 used cars, 15 employee vehicles and 30 cars brought in for service.

Presently, separate plans are pending for Autohaus to expand to an additional site across the highway.

The board expressed concern that the commercial stretch of Cohasset might become "another automile, like Route 1 in Norwood."

Chairwoman Myrna Putziger explained, the board is interested in beautifying the Route 3A area and she told the Autohaus representatives they must submit a landscaping plan, before the board votes whether or not to approve an expansion to the Bergson's building.

Charles Humphreys, the attorney for Autohaus told the board, the car dealership intends to display 37 vehicles on the forward half of the 28,000 square foot parcel adjacent to Route 3A. Four or five vehicles also will be displayed within the old Bergson's building.

Autohaus's expansion would benefit the area, the attorney argued, because "it would relieve incredible congestion on the Autohaus lot. They would be able to keep open traffic, display and fire lanes."

The business has suffered from the overcrowding, Humphreys said. Cars have been damaged and delivery trucks have had to unload on the street and have been turned away.

He added, traffic movement at the new site would be four or five times less than the traffic generated by the restaurant business there previously.

There also will be no problems with sanitation or drainage on the site, which had a history of septic problems during restaurant operation, Humphreys said. "There won't be a problem with this industry; it will result in an overall improvement for the area."

The ZBA isn't so sure.

The plan, Humphreys said, is to return the building's facade to red brick, so it will resemble the existing Autohaus building. A vehicle entry door also will be added to the building and fences will be erected on the old Bergson's site.

Board member Terence Farrell noted the area is all paved now and there are no plans for screening or green spaceand he criticized Autohaus for what he called its "lack of responsiveness to the town."

Farrell pointed to the continued presence of a trailer at the Autohaus lot, which he said should have been removed two years ago per town requests.

The Autohaus representatives told the board, the trailer is temporary.

As for green space, the apron between the parking lot and the highway has been recently resodded, they said.

When the board pressed for bushes and trees, they argued the site will be used for displaying cars, "making them visible to the traveling public."

The board was not satisfied.

"Would you prefer we propose a landscape design," Putziger asked, "or will you submit one?"

Humphreys told the board, they would have to talk with their landlord to see if they can present to the board, a uniform approach to the entire operation including both lots.

In addition to landscaping, the board questioned the legality of Autohaus's present practice of parking vehicles at the old Bergson's site, while no decision has yet been made by the town as to whether or not the dealership can expand its operation there.

The representatives assured the board they are only storing cars there now, not selling them from that site.

Building Commisioner Donald Robbins backed their claim.

Putziger concluded, "It will be useful to your case if you do not illegally use Bergson's and if you do remove the trailer."

The hearing will be continued at the board's next meeting, January 8.

The Cohasset Mariner
Christmas edition
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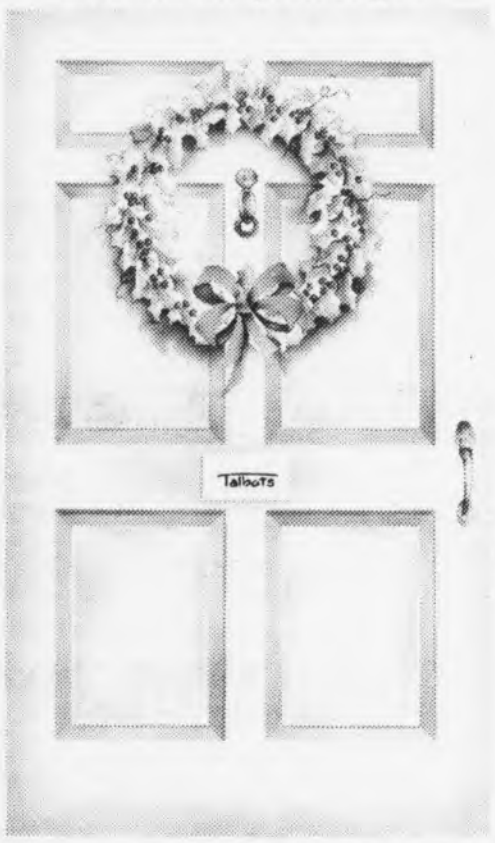

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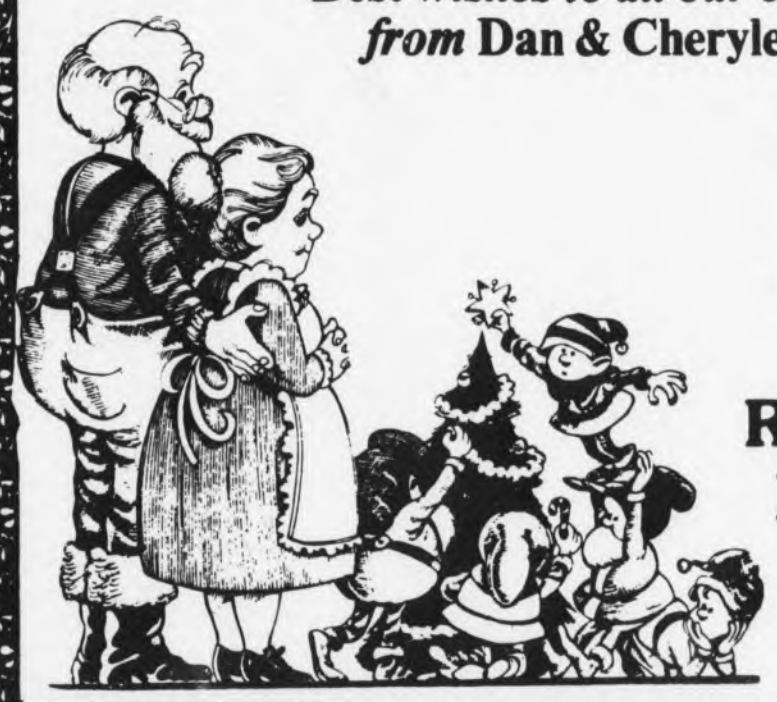
Talbots

From Our House To Yours . . .

*We at **Reflections Hair Salon** would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.*

Best wishes to all our customers,
***from* Dan & Cheryle Nardo**



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around town

☐ A round of applause for Tim Chamberlain, son of Tom and Leslie Chamberlain of King Street, Tim is a senior at Thayer Academy this year, and received his varsity football letter for the second consecutive year. He and his teammates went undefeated with a seven win, no loss record. They also won the 16 team Independent School League Championship. To top all of that off, Tim was chosen All-League honorable mention defensive end! Good work Tim.

☐ Henry Kennedy wants his Cohasset (and **Mariner**) friends to know how very much each message, each persons name and each card so well chosen meant to him on his 90th birthday, which he celebrated at the Del-Manor Nursing Home Nov. 11. He sincerely thanks you all. Elinor joins in with sincere gratitude and thanks for the many prayers that were said in her behalf, after her devastating automobile accident. After four weeks she is grateful for the many cards, messages and friends who helped bring her through this long and painful time. As the Kennedys say, "This could only happen in Cohasset!"

☐ John Pattison certainly was surprised last Saturday night! He went to a party at the Legion thinking that it was for a friend when in fact it was a surprise birthday party for him, held by his family. Everyone had a lot of fun, there was tons of yummy food, and the "roast" was especially funny! Happy birthday to a fine man, and many more! And, hats off to your sons for pulling off such a fun-filled night . . . we're sure you won't forget that!

☐ Congratulations to Kevin Quilty, who was recently elected captain of the hockey team at Lawrence Academy. That's not all folks, Kevin was also captain of the soccer team (He was named all-league for that sport this year), and has been voted captain of the baseball team! That's really an honor, and one to be pround of. Our only regret is that he isn't playing these sports at CHS!

Skylar Ralston is overjoyed to meet the season's main man, Santa. Dad, Rob, seems pretty happy about the situation.

☐ Bon Voyage to Tony and Edna Finegan. They are enroute to Tallahassee, Florida for a special event. The Finegan's oldest daughter, Carol, is receiving her PHD in Clinical Psychology, and they are simply busting their buttons with pride! Its a double bonus, as its nice and warm in Tallahassee!

☐ Judging by the colossal crowds, the Village Fair had to have been a huge success! A real treat for all ages, the Common was bustling with children waiting to visit Santa, or have a chat with the Gingerbread man. Every table was full of beautiful things, there were treasures for everyone! All of your hard work paid off, ladies, it was grand!

☐ Mrs. Charles C. Ford and Mrs. Terrence H. White sure are busy gals lately. They are Museum Ladies Committee at the Museum of Fine Arts, and are in charge of the recently renovated and revitalized Evans Wing for Paintings receptions. The wing will open to the public on Dec. 12 (there were receptions and previews from Dec. 3 to 11 for Museum members.) The museum building is regarded as one of the most beautiful museum buildings in America, and the Wing was designed by Guy Lowell. It originally opened in 1915, and displays nearly 1,000 paintings throughout the galleries, which represents the history of Western art from the Renaissance to the present day.

☐ Everyone is envious of Samuel Polito, who won the grand prize of the Surf-Sailor Windsurfer in Bay Bank Norfolk's Grand opening contest! By the way, he has never been on a surfboard, much less a windsurfer! We're sure you'll love it!

☐ Hear that the cast of Godspell is to be congratulated on a fine performance! Everyone that attended the shows loved them and couldn't believe what a wonderful job they did! Hope this is the start of a yearly tradition!

☐ Glad to report that Joanne Egan is home and definitely on the mend. She looks super, and feels better every day.

☐ Three Cohasset realtors were recently honored by Hunneman and Co., Inc. Barbara Weisenfluh has achieved a residential sales volume of over $4 million: Claire Watts has achieved a $2 million volume, and Betsy Horak has reached a $1 million sales level.

Recognitioin of these accomplishments were given by Saul B. Cohen, president of Hunneman and Company, Inc., at a recent sales associates meeting held at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Danvers.

☐ A resident from Cohasset, Melissa Weier is performing in The Nutcracker as a Polichinelle. The production will be performed at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Dec. 4, through Jan. 4.

☐ A standing ovation for Phil Pisano . . . after handing all of us a thrilling season, he received the recognition that he so rightly deserves when the **Boston Globe** named him "Coach of the Year" in Division IV!!

☐ That's the news from here, please let us in on your latest events.

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'White Christmas' a success

The Chamber of Commerce has spent the week resting up after their successful third annual "White Christmas in Cohasset" event, held Sunday, Nov. 30. Paul Barry and Joe Quinn were this year's co-chairmen.

Santa arrived at Cushing Plaza by helicopter at 11 a.m. to greet people, hand out candy canes and have his picture taken with the children aboard a float decorated by Judy Mantz of Judith Gale designs, with the help of Andrea Merrill and AFS students from Cohasset High School. The children also enjoyed pony rides and the hundreds of helium filled balloons.At 1 p.m. Santa boarded a fire truck and the festivities moved on to the Village Common after a brief stop-over at Tedeschi Plaza.

On the Common there were more pony rides, a hay ride and a moon walk. A beautiful team of matched horses pulled a red and white hay wagon filled with people around the entire common. The ponies, led by Jennifer O'Day, Erica Mahoney and Nancy Nevil, all 14, circled the duck-filled pond carrying smiling children on their backs.

The ladies from the Rockland Trust Bank looked festive in their red berets and aprons collecting tickets. The food was super and the smell of popcorn along with the sound of Christmas carols put everyone in the holiday spirit.

At dusk, Chamber President, Wayne Sawchuk, threw the switch to illuminate the hundreds of white lights on the trees around the common that he installed along with Paul Barry, Dick Straley, Ron Goodwin and Don Staszko. Area merchants donated items and services for a Christmas raffle and children in the crowd pulled the winning tickets for Sawchuk to announce.

Quinn and Barry wished to express their thanks to selectmen, the fire department, the police department, and the tree and park department; without their cooperation this event would not be possible. They also wish to thank residents and members who sponsored this event with a donation to the raffle and the Christmas carol booklet. On behalf of the entire Cohasset Chamber of Commerce they expressed Season's Greetings to all!

Peek at the Past

We had three correct answers to the photo published last week. It was a photo of the Down's home on James Lane. It was submitted by Joseph Laugelle, and was correctly answered by Betty Maree, A.J. Antoine, Jr. and Elinor Coughlin of Reservoir Road.

SCITUATE

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Christmas Day 1986

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Freshly Baked Croissant	80¢ each avg.
Apple Cake	$13.50
Sour Cream Coffee Cake	$13.50

Dinner Selections

Beginnings

Oyster Bisque	$11.00 qt.	Variety of Pates	$8.00 avg. lb.
Lobster Bisque	$15.00 qt.		
Spicy Deviled Pecans	$8.95 lb.	Pumpkin Soup	$6.50 qt.
Caviar: beluga, sevruga or ossetra—			*market price*
Brie en Croute		8 oz. $8.50	1 Kilo $25.00

Main Event

Whole Aged Sirloin (10-12 lbs.)	$7.99 lb.
Whole Prime Tenderloin (4½-6½ lbs.)	$9.59 lb.
Oven-Ready Prime Rib (14-16 lb.s)	$5.29 lb.
Fresh Goose (12-14 lbs.)	$2.79 lb.
Fresh Duckling (5 lb. avg.)	$1.79 lb.
Fresh Natural Turkeys (12-24 lbs.)	$1.39 lb.
Jones Semi-Boneless Ham (11-13 lb.)	$4.00 lb.

Great Accompaniments

Sausage, Chestnut and Mushroom Stuffing			$7.00 lb.
Cranberry-Orange Relish			$6.50 qt.
Wild Rice w/fennel, apricot and hazelnuts			$6.50 lb.
Baked Stuffed Potatoes	$1.50 ea.	Potatoes Gratinee	$4.50 lb.
Gratinee of Cauliflower	$4.50 lb.	Curried Carrots	$3.95 lb.
Creamed Spinach	$4.50	Turkey Gravy	$4.25 qt.
Horseradish Sauce	$4.99 pint	Demi-Glace Sauce	$7.00 pint

The Breads

Date Nut	$5.25	Banana Walnut	$5.25
Lemon Walnut	$5.25	Pumpkin Raisin	$5.25
Orange Pecan	$5.25	French Batard	$1.19

Sweet Endings

Sweet Potato Pecan Pie	$14.00	Seasonal Fruit Tarts	$9.75
Linzer Tortes		9" $15.00	11" $20.00
Cranberry-Apricot Torte	$18.00	Yule Logs	$25.00
Chocolate-Walnut Cake	$16.00	Pumpkin Cheesecake	$22.00
Charls Ice Cream Chocolate		1 doz. $6.49	2 doz. $10.99
Champlain Chocolate Truffles			$5.95
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Vouray, white French Loire	**$5.99**
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Tomatoes **79¢ lb.**

Green Peppers **69¢ lb.**

Broccoli **99¢ bunch**
Potatoes **99¢/5 lbs.**

Editorial

A lasting symbol

This is a special time of the year. Parents and children will partake of the joy and celebration that is soon to arrive.

Christmas is the holiday most anxiously awaited and celebrated within our communities, our schools and of course, our churches. Years ago, that was the single emphasis of this season.

Now, in deference and respect for the other religions within our community, we also highlight the celebration of Chanakah. It is important to remember that our Jewish friends and neighbors stand beside us in joyful observance of this time of year.

Parents delight when their children return from school, singing "Jingle Bells" and "To Grandmother's House We Go." And it is enriching and educational for us to listen to their Chanakah songs, words that many of us never heard before. Kindergarten children learn about the festival of lights and without hesitation they will recite the songs they have learned in school.

This is indeed how we should celebrate this season. It is a time for all to enjoy, a time of goodwill and a special feeling of humanity for people of all religions.

We have heard, however, from many teachers not only in this community, that many parents object to the heavy emphasis still placed on the Christian celebration of Christmas. They object to the religious overtones in school pageants and have requested that teachers eliminate all presentations and performances in single observance to Christmas.

This means for many children, no more "Night Before Christmas" renactments, no more references to Santa sliding down the chimney to fill our stockings with deserved rewards.

We have gone too far.

Yes, Santa was the creation of a Christian tradition. Strictly speaking, he is not associated with the Jewish celebration of gift-giving.

But he is a symbol that has endured in the hearts of children for generations. He is not Catholic, Jewish, Episcopalian or Unitarian to the anxious children waiting for their special day. He is hope in a desolute winter. He is comfort for the lonely, and Santa is the innocent and pure love in a child's eye.

Why must we take him away? Santa does not favor one religion over the other. He does not love one child more than the next.

He is the good in everyone. He is our hope that the adults of the future, the children of the present, will continue to carry out his message of peace and love. Why must we deprive our children of this magical creation?

Yes, children, there is a Santa. And despite what others say, he is here to stay.

Cohasset Mariner

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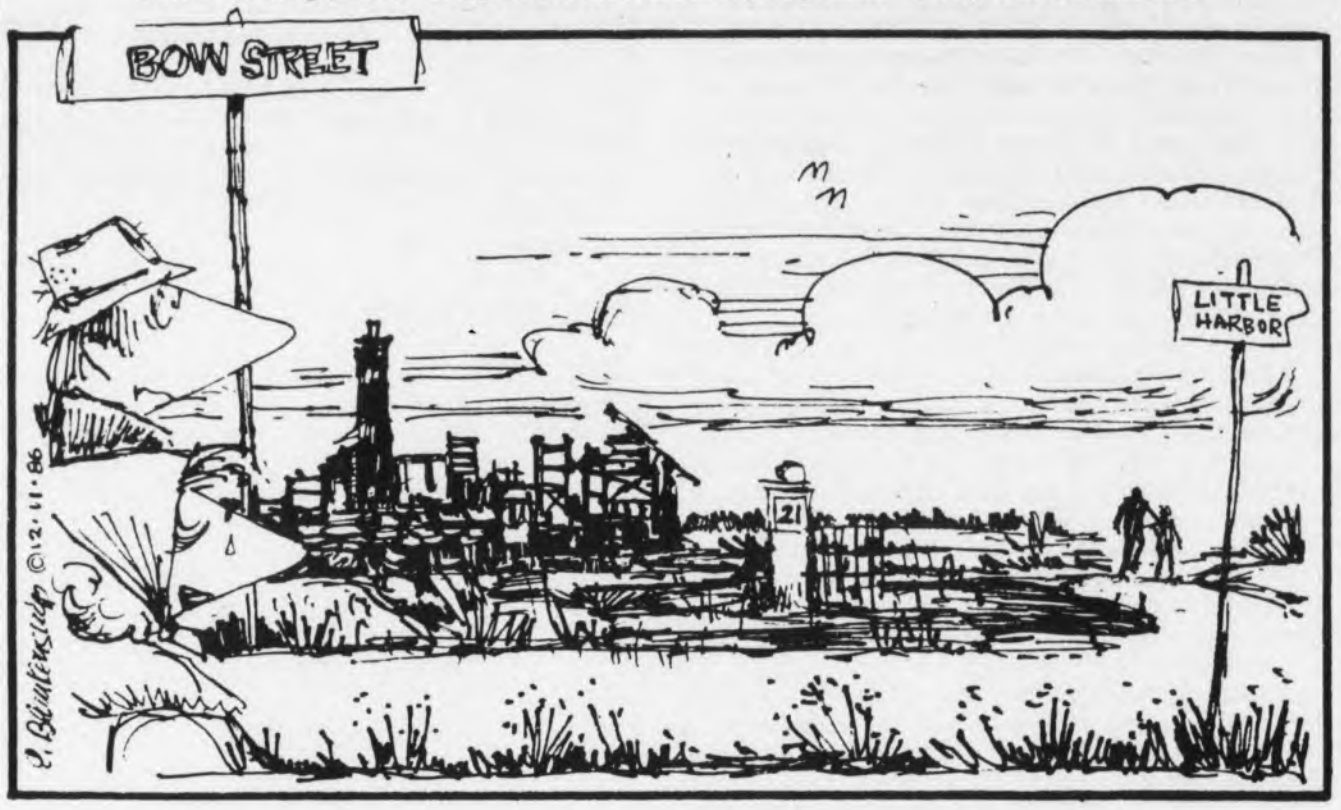
NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Local sports hero moves from town. Former NFL All-Star, San Diego and Washington Redskin standout Walt Sweeney and his wife were crushed as health board rejects their two-year effort to rebuild his 200 Bow Street family homestead destroyed by fire in 1972. $100,000 spent developing septic system conforming to health dept. edict. Sweeney was active aiding youth drug & alcohol abuse programs. They will be missed



"...If they'd have turned the project into making a movie...called it 'The Glitches of Leastschtick,' they'd have let them build a skyscraper..."

Central America has effect here

Letters

To the Editor:

Accepting the fact that Central America and its problems are far removed from the normal day to day events and news of interest to South Shore readers, I am compelled to invite attention to the fact that events unfolding in Central America will have profound effect on all of us, if the fighting there expands significantly. Central America holds the potential of being another tragic "Vietnam" for the United States.

Conversely, if we choose to apply methods of cooperation, Central America can become the testing place and laboratory for learning the process of peacemaking that is so badly needed throughout the Globe.

In October Pope John Paul stated that "peace was a fundamental part of the teachings of Christ. . ." and that "Catholics have not always been faithful to this affirmation of faith." The Pope went on to condemn what he called the "culture of contempt" that regards other cultures as primitive, insignificant and unworthy; that such an attitude leads to a "culture of death, a culture of violence and a culture of evil."

His words echoed a call by the 1985 General Synod of the United Church of Christ USA for "local churches to organize their common life so as to make a difference in the achievement of a Just Peace and the ending of the institution of war."

For some of us on the South Shore these pronouncements have evoked reconsideration of how we Americans view our Western Hemisphere neighbors. Here is another statement that jarred us: "Americans are already fighting and dying in Central America." (Bill McGlashan, former White House Fellow and now Vice President for International Affairs of the Beyond War Foundation.) How's this report strike you?

Personally I found myself asking: "by what right do I as a US citizen reserve for myself the name 'American'?" "Do I value Central Americans less than North Americans?" "If I value us equally why am I willing to pay taxes to support one group of us killing another group of us?" "Can I cope with the knowledge that the weapons I supply maim and kill many fewer soldiers than civilians, the majority of whom are innocent children and women?"

Major John Brimsfield, USA, West Point history professor prior to the Nuclear Winter studies, projected 100 civilian casualties for each military casualty in the major war for which we are training uniformed US citizens. Our past clandestine policies are described by most knowledgeable statesmen and historians in the Americas, as those policies most likely to bring down on the heads of central Americans and others the fruits of this horrendous civilian to military casualty ratio. (a result analogous to what you could expect if we routinely used guns to settle family arguments). Is that really what we want for ourselves and our neighbors.

I am compelled to wonder: has our culture fostered in me a tendency toward violence in problem solving? Do Pope John Paul's words about "a culture of contempt" have some relevance for me? Does war determine who is right, or only who is left?

Fortunately this painful questioning can lead one to start learning less violent methods of problem solving in international as well as personal affairs. Our Nuclear Weapons predicament vis a vis the Soviet Union suggest that I will have to learn such gentler methods if I want to survive in the Nuclear age.

With the world now as tightly interconnected as this small area we call the South Shore, we are all called upon for a new mode of thinking: understanding that if war is not yet obsolete, it sure has become completely impractical.

Douglas G. Marshall
Norwell

Information on radon detection

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Technology has brought about significant improvements in many aspects of the quality of life, chief among these being medical advances resulting in improved health care. In tandem with this, technology has also vastly increased awareness of what is health threatening. Each year new substances are found to pose possible health risks, and oftentimes these are substances unknown to most of the people they may affect.

One such substance currently in the news is radon, a radioactive gas which is a product of nature and eludes sight, smell and taste. In most instances, there is no cause for alarm over this invisible substance, but since it is potentially dangerous in some cases, awareness is important.

Radon detection can be performed with two different types of commercially available devices ranging in price from $10 to $50. Further information on detectors and other aspects of radon and its effects can be obtained from the Department of Public Health's Radiation Control Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111, 727-6214. A detailed pamphlet, "A Citizen's Guide to ıdon," is also available.

Homes built by war veterans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

oversee the planning and subdivision of the land.

"We moved quickly," Pratt said, recalling the urgency of the situation. Veterans who envisioned one day living on that land, meanwhile rented homes or lived with in-laws.

Three veterans of World War II were named to the committee, Ronald Beal, Eustis James and Pratt. They were joined by World War I vets Edward A. Mulvey Sr. and Norman Card. Their assignment was to have the land surveyed, plot out the properties, and recommend a method of distributing the land.

The land was surveyed by Perkins Engineering. In fact, Pratt stated, he recently met Clark Perkins, an owner of the company and one of the land's surveyors. "I met him about a year ago, and when I told him who I was he quickly remembered surveying the land at the old Town Farm. He said that was the hardest survey he ever did. He told me the briars were so thick there, he had about ten men hack through them for ten hours a day and they'd only get a few feet into the property, Then they had to bring in a backhoe. This was news to me," Pratt said. "I never realized the land was like that. And he told me this, 40 years later!"

By July of 1947 the land had been surveyed and the property was divided into 50 lots, each averaging $16,000 square feet.

"There was no zoning in the town at this time," Pratt stated. "And later, we were criticized for cutting the lots too small. In retrospect, our critics were probably right. Considering the drainage problems they've had there, we probably should have made them larger."

The method of distribution was simple. Lottery numbers were to be drawn from a hat, and the veterans who put down their $100 in cash, were allowed to pick a number. Twenty-one men picked a number that Saturday night.

"Only 21 veterans participated in the lottery," Pratt said. "I'm not sure why more weren't involved. Probably the number of veterans wasn't that great. As the year progressed, selectmen assigned the lots as they were requested. Some non veterans were assigned the latter lots."

Subsequent town meetings appropriated money for the construction of roads and utilities. Members of local womens' groups toured the land and selected appropriate names for the new streets, indicative of the vegetation they found along the land.

By 1949, 28 lots were claimed. Seventeen homes were being built, seven were already lived in. And of those 17 homes, only two were built by contractors. The veterans, for the most part, constructed their homes by hand.

Pratt remembered the night of the land lottery. "My good friend, Austin Ahearn was hoping to get an early pick because he had a hillside lot selected. He had sketches for the home he wanted to build there. And now, I'd say, he has one of the more beautiful homes in that area."

Ahearn also recalled how he acquired his home on Clay Spring Road, where he still resides.

"I sure did get the one I wanted! It's high on the hill, looking down on the land below," he said. "I built 90 percent of the home myself. My wife and I both worked on the house at night after work. It was a year and a half before we could move in, and even then it was unfinished. The kitchen sink was on saw horses. It was a mess, but we had to get in. I was paying $50 a month in rent, and that was about all I was getting paid."

Ahearn figured he was about the 15th person to move into the developing neighborhood. A native of the town, Ahearn wanted to remain in Cohasset. "I didn't know any better, I hadn't lived anywhere else before," he laughed.

The Ahearns remain in the seven-room Cape. Since they moved in, he has built additions to the home and landscaped the property.

"They're going to have to take me out of here feet first," he said. "I've always loved this neighborhood. I'm comfortable here . . . always have been."

Another 'original' resident of the area is Charles 'Pat' McCarthy of Bayberry Lane.

He was 30 years old and had three children when he began constructing his colonial seven-room home. While he was renting a home in Cohasset, McCarthy worked on the home, with carpenters completing the work he could not finish on the weekends.

The McCarthy family moved into their finished home Christmas night, 1948.

"I love this neighborhood," he said, almost 40 years later. "There's no baloney here, everybody's truthful. We were all friends here when we first moved in. We'd have little parties at our homes and invite the neighbors. Most of the neighbors have changed, though."

"The house is big for me, now. I just use the kitchen and den and the bedroom. But I'm glad I stayed in Cohasset. I had a lot of friends here and my kids had a lot of friends. It was a nice place for them to grow up."

The Town Home, built 1906, torn down 1943

Jim Rosano drew lot number 22 in the lottery hat. He had property on Tupelo Road already selected. "It's on a little knoll, where the drainage could flow on either side. I was born in Cohasset, and love this town. I had opportunities back then to move to Scituate where my wife came from, but I wanted to stay here," he said.

A construction crew framed the five-room, one-level home, and with help and tools from friends Cliff Dickson, Rusty Jenkins, Pat McCarthy, Richard Salyards, and Johnny Rhodes, his home was completed.

"Sometimes I wouldn't see my wife for a week. I'd start on the house right after work and stay here until 1 or 2 in the morning. I was the first person to dig a cellar, but I didn't move for another year and three months. Meanwhile, I was renting a place on South Main Street," he recalled.

"I like my home. That's why I've never moved," he continued. "I've always felt secure in this neighborhood. My friends were here, and we all worked together. My brother-in-law, Leo Feori, Rusty Jenkins and Richard Salyards, we all built our own homes. We traded tools and helped each other."

Rosano considered the land a "memorial to the town's veterans. It was really a gift they gave us when we returned here," he said. "A hundred dollars was big money in those days. We weren't about to invest $100 without building something."

The Cohasset native recalled the notoriety the lottery brought to this tiny town. "Everyone in the state heard about what Cohasset had done for its veterans. We'd been working on the house on weekends, and there'd be a line of cars moving down the street. All these out-of-towners were a pain in the neck. There was a lot of interest because we were original. Sundays they'd come while we were all working on our homes and stare and ask us questions. What a pain!" he remembered.

"I think that neighborhood is just what we had envisioned," committee member Pratt stated. "It's a pleasant area. The homes are all different, according to the tastes of the individual builders. It's not a typical subdivision, and it has its own identity. The people who live there are happy."

Lagrotteria seeks assessor post

James W. Lagrotteria, a former advisory committee member, will seek the office of assessor.

For the past fourteen years he has held the position of business manager at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. He has been a cubmaster and scout leader, and printer of "Cohasset-the-first-100-years."

He served eight years on the Cohasset advisory committee and was chairman of that board for two years.

Lagrotteria is the father of eleven children and resides at 104 Howe Road. His wife is Dorothy R. (Oliver), a longtime resident of Cohasset.

Born in Cohasset at 161 Hull Street, Lagrotteria attended Cohasset schools and was class president of the first class to graduate from the high school in 1952.

He attended Boston College and Northeastern University prior to Military Service. He graduated from Ranger/Officers training school at Ft. Benning, GA in 1955. He has an extensive background in the printing trades and for five years held the position as a board member of the Craftmen's Club: the largest printing/managers club in New England.

Presently he is a member of the advisory board of Brandon Woods, a retirement community planned in Hingham.

Nuclear moratorium bill

State Senator William Golden (D-Norfolk/Plymouth) has filed legislation which, among other things, would put a moratorium on nuclear plant construction in Massachusetts until a high level radio active waste disposal site is developed.

Golden has filed four pieces of legislation dealing with energy and nuclear power. The first would increase emergency preparedness zones around nuclear power plants from ten to forty miles, with a majority of voters approving emergency preparedness plans.

The second bill would require utilities owning nuclear power plants in Massachusetts to pay all costs associated with emergency response plans, based on data provided by the State director of Civil Defense.

A view of Little Harbor from Jerusalem Road.

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Construction delayed on home . . .

(Continued from page 1)

them the permit they needed.

The trustees' original plan would have more than doubled the size of the pre-existing house, which was already a non-conforming structure that was built before zoning bylaws were adopted by the town.

After the board's denial, Merrill and Gailinas went to the Superior Court, where Judge Roger Donahue remanded their application to the Cohasset ZBA for a rehearing.

According to the board's new decision, the trustees were "mindful of the board's objections to the prior renovation plan" when they submitted "schematic design plans for a more limited alteration and enlargement of the existing structure."

In the revised plan, three of the four existing walls enclosing the basement of the house will be removed and replaced with open railing.

"By so altering the configuration of the lowest level of the structure," the board said, "such level will cease to be a 'story' of the building as defined in the bylaw, thus clarifying the height as not exceeding two stories."

Merrill and Gailinas will demolish a 23-foot long portion of the top floor they previously added, leaving the area exposed as an open deck enclosed by railing.

And they will pitch the roof of the remaining addition to provide a lower roof line.

The board said, in its first decision denying a special permit to Merrill and Gailinas, "we were particularly concerned that the forward and vertical extension of the preexisting structure significantly increased the actual and perceived detriment to the neighborhood."

The height of the house prior to renovation, the board added, in relation to the level of the roadway of Jerusalem Road "was such that the top of the structure was not visible from the road or from adjacent property."

So the original building's non-conformity "was of less significance since it was not visible from most vantage points," it said.

When the building was extended in height, however, the board said it felt the alteration of the non-conforming condition was intrusive.

The board agreed, the alterations and enlargements as shown in the revised plans do not increase "the degree of nonconformity.

"The board's most significant objections to the character of the prior renovation have been removed," it explained.

Along with the potential obstruction, of view, parking related perils at the site were of great concern tro abutters opposed to the project.

The parking area is a patch of pavement approximately 27 feet wide and 30 feet deep. Motorists using this parking area must back onto Jerusalem Road when leaving the parking area, because of the limited amount of parking and maneuvering space.

The location and dimensions of the parking area violate a couple of town bylaws, but the board noted, it is a preexisting condition, which will continue in its current state, even after the building is renovated.

The board hoped to quell the neighbors' disgruntlement by stipulating two additional conditions in granting the trustees a special permit.

First, Merrill and Gailinas must seek the necessary approvals from the town of Cohasset to install, at their expense, a sign along the southerly side of Jerusalem Road warning motorists of the existence of a blind driveway.

Finally, the trustees must make sure the rail enclosing the second-story deck "is constructed to the lowest possible height and with the least possible density of enclosure, which will comply with the requirements of the state building code (to help preserve the neighbors' views)."

The early deadline for the Christmas issue is Friday, Dec. 19 noon for news and 5 p.m. for ads

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James D. Lyons

Business brief

Lyons appointed

Tocci Building Corporation, construction managers and builders in Watertown, has appointed James D. Lyons of Cohasset vice president of Corporate Development.

In his new position, Lyons will be responsible for corporate planning and the marketing and coordination of the firm's building and real estate development services.

Lyons, who joined the firm two years ago as Director of Marketing, has over eighteen years of marketing experience.

Police report . . .

MONDAY, DEC. 1

7:51 a.m. Vandalism, Highland Ave, investigated.

9:17 a.m. Emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

12:06 p.m. Vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

3:43 p.m. Suspicious activity, Square, investigated.

6:25 p.m. Annoying phone calls, So. Main St., investigated.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

10:49 a.m. Animal complaint, Osgood School, services rendered.

10:24 p.m. Suspicious activity, Depot Ct., verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

12:12 a.m. Emergency services, Rt. 3A & Sohier St., wires down, referred to other agency.

8:04 a.m. Lost & found property, Summer St., investigated.

8:54 a.m. Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd., vehicle stored/recovered/impounded.

6:04 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

5:05 p.m. Suspicious activity, Bates Ln., investigated.

5:25 p.m. Larceny, Horizon Video, investigated.

6:04 p.m. Traffic complaint, Pond St., vehicle stored, impounded, recovered.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

8:28 a.m. Reported death, CJC Way, investigated.

5:12 p.m. Larceny, Rt. 3A, investigated.

9:00 p.m. Disturbance, South Main St., dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

2:50 p.m. Vehicle accident, Stop & Shop, investigated.

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$1.19

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The Broad Cove Chorale will sing this week from 12:30–2:00 P.M. on Sunday, December 14th and from 4:30–6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 17th and Thursday, December 18th. Come listen to your local favorites!

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Stouffer's Lasagna
regular or vegetable, 21 oz.
$2.49

Stouffer's Beef Teriyaki
10 oz.
$2.49

Lender's Bagels
egg, plain, onion, or raisin, 12 oz.
69¢

Steve's Ice Cream
pints
$1.79

Meat

Chicken Breasts
Grade A
$1.69/lb.

Boneless Pork Chops
$3.59/lb.

Loin Lamb Chops
$6.99/lb.

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Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix
regular or with marshmallows, 12-pack
$1.19

Charmin Bath Tissue
white, yellow, blue, pink, or green, 4-roll
99¢

Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag
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Reynolds Heavy Duty Foil
75 sq. ft.
$1.89

Classico Pasta Sauce
Abruzzi, Napoli, or Sicilia, 14 oz.
$1.19

Tide Detergent
42 oz.
$1.99

Carr's Water Crackers
4 25 oz.
99¢

Meier's Sparkling Grape Juice
750 ml
$2.29

Bonavita Vegetable Paté
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Pepperidge Farm Goldfish Crackers
6 oz.
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Dorito's Tortilla Chips
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It's happening . . .

Morning with Santa Dec. 13

The Cohasset Community Center will present a "Morning with Santa" Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9 till 11 a.m. at the Deer Hill School.

A continental breakfast will be served. Santa will arrive at 9:45 a.m. There will be activities for children, and photos with Santa will be available. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Center from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or by calling 383-0048.

Legion Christmas party

December 13, the American Legion Auxiliary invites its members' children and grandchildren 10 and under, to their annual Children's Xmas party.

All members of the Auxiliary and Post are asked to call Jill at 383-0372 with the names and ages of the children.

The party will be held at the Legion function room from 1-3 p.m. A strict deadline date will be Dec. 5.

Calling Santa

Attention, all children! If you want to talk to Santa Claus or Mrs. Claus at the North Pole, just dial 545-4000 any time between 5 and 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, through Thursday, Dec. 11.

Arrangements for a telephone connection between Scituate and the North Pole were made by Robert P. Magner, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, which annually sponsors this Yuletide activity.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruthven Walsh for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Helen Goodwin will be co-hostess.

Boston Cameraata concert

The Boston Camerata will present its traditional Christmas program entitled *In Dulci Jubilo: Early German Christmas Music* Sunday, Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

An ensemble of vocalists, accompanied by an instrumental consort will perform music from Germany that was composed over four hundred years ago, but some of which is still sung today to celebrate the Christmas season. Featured will be Christmas carols, motets and instrumental fantasias, including works by Senfl, Lassus, Praetorius and other great masters.

Ticket prices are $15, $12, and $9 and can be purchased at the Fleming's on 24 Elm St., Cohasset Village, or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Boston Camerata, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone orders with Mastercard or Visa will be taken during office hours at 262-5459 and with all credit cards through Concertcharge at 497-1118. Rush seats based on availability for $6 will be given to students under 25 with ID and to Senior Citizens at the door.

The Boston Camerata is an internationally-celebrated ensemble of singers and instrumentalists dedicated to bringing alive the music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the early Baroque.

Children's movies at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will present a Christmas film program for children at the library at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11, an early release day. The program is suitable for children in grades 1-3. The films are:

A Christmas Gift
The First Christmas Tree
Mickey's Christmas Carol

The program is free; however, because of limited space, no child will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets must be picked up beforehand by a parent. There is a limit of 75 tickets.

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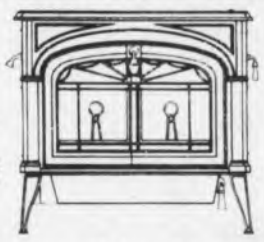
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Present Laughter audition

Auditions for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's winter production of the Noel Coward comedy, *Present Laughter*, will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall, Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. This play will be directed by Judy Holmes of Hingham. Production dates are planned for Feb. 27 and 28, and March 1, 6, and 7.

Playbooks are available for sign-out at the Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.

'Marshalairs' to sing

Marshfield High School's "Marshalairs" will present a program of Christmas music at the meeting of the South Shore Republican Club Monday, Dec. 15, at the First Parish Church hall, Norwell Center.

The 1 p.m. program will be preceded by a social at noon. Hostesses will be members from Scituate.

All members are reminded to bring handcrafts, baked goods or white elephants to be sold at the Christmas boutique, the club's major fund-raising activity.

Musical concert Dec. 11

The next concert of the Boston Morning Musicales will be held Thursday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel. The performing artists will be The Brass Ring, a brass quintet.

Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr. of Cohasset is the Musicales Chairman of the series of concerts, held for the benefit of Tufts University's Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Mrs. Raymond A. Remick of Cohasset, is a member of the Advertising Committee.

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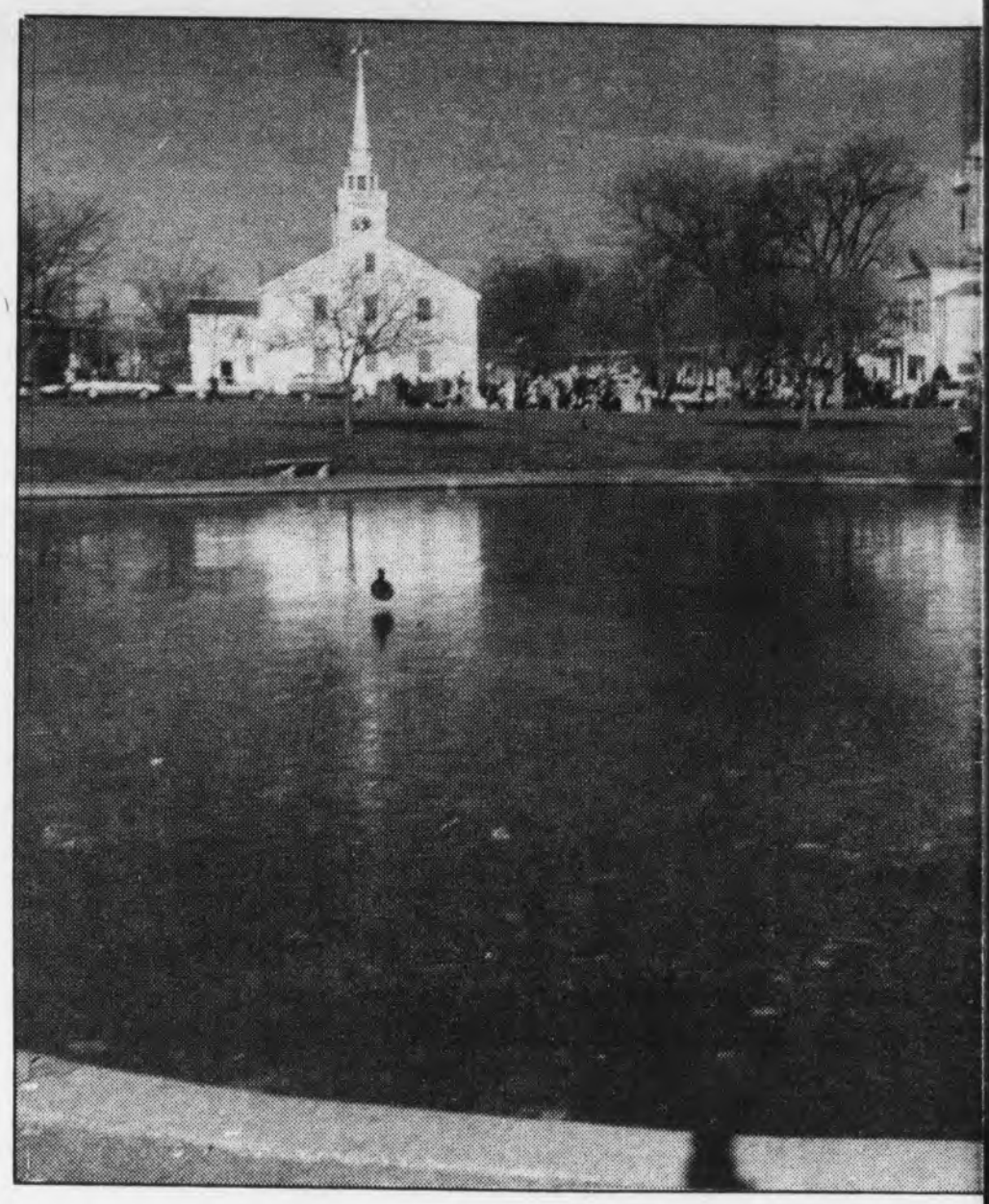
Abigail Young tests her throwing arm during a bean bag game on the Common.



Cindy Dedes lends a helpful hand to Joan Reynolds as she boxes the treats she purchased at the bake table.

Matthew Fagen reaches for a treat with some help from Mom, Di grab bag booth was manned by Kay Neelon (r).

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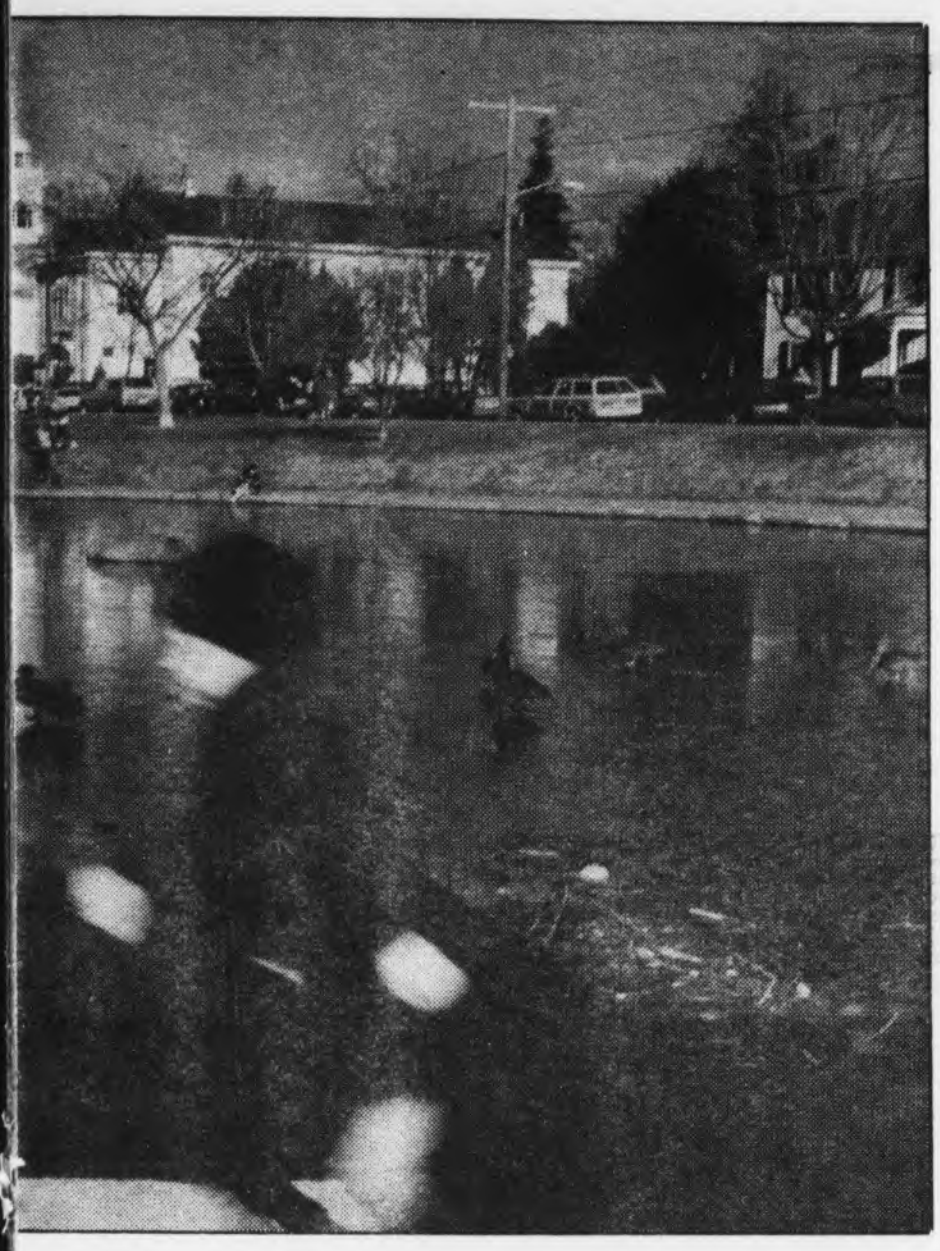
The Irish Peddlar

A blustery afternoon at the Village Fair

Photos by Alan Chapman



Jared Ford rushes past the frozen duck pond on the Common to join the festivities on the other side.

Santa arrived in grand style to the Fair, chauffeured by Cohasset's finest.

ıne. The

Jean Manganero, chairman of the wreath table, proudly displays the finished (at last!) product.

John Pratt (l) and Ham Tewksbury display the popular blocks of cheese —an annual treat at the Village Fair.

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Sunday Champagne Brunch $8.95

November building permits listed by inspector

The following permits were issued from the office of The Building Inspector during the month of November:

Robert McCullouch, 130 CJC Way, $300, erect sign; Gerard Buckley, 6 Hugh Strain, $6,000, replace windows, new cabinets & remove wall; Sandra & Stephen Parnell, 26 Tupelo Road, $560, replace existing fence with new; Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, Cushing Plaza, $8,000, erect main sign only; Donna Davis, Elm Ct., $6,000, reside (7 squares) & replace windows; Paul Parry, 81 Atlantic Ave., $2,700, erect fence; Steven Clark, 41 Brewster Rd., $14,500, erect pool as per plans; Nelson Pratt, 246 North Main, $1,200, reroof (11 squares), board in skylights & install roof vents; Charles Michael Bliss, 76 Summer Street, $3,000, pour concrete floor, reroof, etc.; George Broderick, 444 King St., $1,000, erect tool shed; Matthew Marr, 1 North Main St., $1,000, construct deck; Anthony & Judy Sestito, 185 South Main, $10,000, add greenhouse; John Giuggio, 46 Jerusalem, $40,000, add greenhouse & sun deck; James Porter, 184 South Main St., $18,000, remodel existing kitchen & bath; Susan Fiore, 3 Ripley Road, $2,800, install kitchen cabinets, replace window; Tyrone Martin, 68 Pond St., $4,000, reroof (15 squares); E.N. Dupont, Mendel Road, $3,500, petition basement for office.

Town of Cohasset, Beechwood St. (ball park), $0, install 2 poles at basketball court; James McKinnell, 10 Little Harbor Rd., $20,000, addition & renovation according to plan; Crossen Realty Trust, Lamberts Lane, $157,000, construct single family dwelling; Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave., $0, erect tent for village fair; Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave., $0, erect sign for village fair; Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave., $0, erect sign for village fair; Joe & Donna Crossen, 39 Blackhorse Ln., $16,500, erect 2 car garage as per plan; William & Susan Pestone, 69 Nichols Rd., $7,000, enlarge kitchen & bedroom add room; Fred Work, 131 Atlantic Ave., $10,000, reshingle 30 squares & redeck exist deck; Michael Novak, 100 Pond St., #44, $450, window installation; T.A. Quigley, 50 Forest Ave., $2,400, erect tool shed; Kenneth Thayer, Jr., 19 King Street, $18,000, add 2 bedrooms & 2 closets; Robert Beggan, 756 Jerusalem, $800, install stove; John Norris, 288 King St., $8,000, replace foundation & add screened porch; Marvin Roffe, 169 Pond St., $1,500, reroof (10 squares); Wigmore Pierson, 123 Atlantic Ave., $5,000, reroof (33 squares); Demostenes Syrmopoulos, Tad Lane, $1,500, reroof (26 squares); First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., $0, erect sign; Manuel Salvador, 32 Elm Court, $1,000, renovate bath & replace window; Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, CJC Way (various loc.), $50, erect signs for white XMAS announc.; 756 Jerusalem Trust, 756 Jerusalem Rd., $10,000, demolish-make 7 units from 8; Mr. Libby, 49 James Ln., $1,000, reroof (10 squares); Fred Work, 181 Atlantic Ave., $40,000, remodel exist. kitchen as per plan; Michael Biviano, 756 Jerusalem, $125,000, replace windows, partitions, new baths & kitchen; Carl Christiansen, 26 Parker Ave., $9,000, rebuild total existing barn; Frank Migliachi, 349 North Main St., $1,100, reroof (11 squares); Mary Plante, 53 Norfolk Road, $1,200, turn basement into game room; Bound Brook Realty Trust, 825 CJC Way, $900, erect chain link fence; Lloyd Paul Jordan, 715B Jerusalem Rd., $1,600, install stove; Merle Brown, 546 Beechwood St., $6,000, add to bath & retaining wall; Papa Ginos, Cushing Plaza, $35,000, remodel existing restaurant; Jack Conway Co., 117 Sohier St., $2,000, raise & remove barn.

Syma holds open house

Syma, Hingham artist and craftswoman and a familiar person to Cohasset school children, welcomes you to an Open Studio afternoon, Sunday Dec. 14 from 1 - 5 p.m. Located at the end of Hersey Lane (off Hersey St) in Hingham, Syma's studio offers handcrafted pottery which is unique and reasonably priced.

Included are whimsical ornaments, vessels, magic bells, potpourri pots, animals and porcelain brooches, as well as limited edition printed postcards. There are also large "Greek" vases and handcast bricks from her sculptured friezes commissioned for Symphony Road Townhouses in Boston.

Sunday, Dec. 14 is an opportunity to come see what is new from this local artist, enjoy browsing, and find a special gift for the holidays. For further information please call 749-7936.

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New Dwyer & Mullin sales associate

Catherine M. Fitzgibbons of Hingham has joined Dwyer & Mullin ERA Cohasset, as sales asssociate. The announcement was made by the firm's president/owner Robert J. Mullin.

Ms. Fitzgibbons has successfully completed ERA's Real Estate training program. Prior to joining Dwyer & Mullin's sales force, she was the owner and operator of a convenience store in Sagamore Beach, Mass.

Ms. Fitzgibbons and her husband Mark N. White, an environmental engineer, live at 47 Lafayette Avenue.

Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate is located on Route 3A in Cohasset, just north of the Scituate/Cohasset border.

Custom service manager

Jean E. Casey has been elected as Customer Service Manager of BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company's new Cohasset Office in the Cushing Plaza.

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Cohasset girls, Karla Kennedy (l) and Courtney Schultz, were among the fashionable models in the children's holiday fashion show at Neiman-Marcus.

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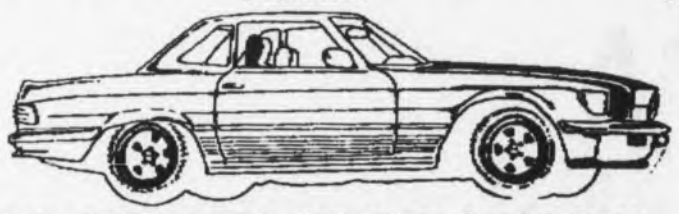

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Art Center wins $25,000 grant

For a second year, the South Shore Art Center has been named a recipient of a major grant from the Joseph Drown Foundation, a Lost Angeles-based philanthropic group.

The $25,000 grant has been earmarked by the Center, at 103 Ripley Road, in Cohasset, for use to expand its satellite art program already underway in several communities of the South Shore.

The grant awarded last year enabled the Center to embark on a program of taking its children's classes out to the communities of Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Norwell.

As a result of the original grant the Center has a full schedule of courses for young artists offered in these communities.

With the current grant the center will undertake a three-fold expansion of its original concept. The first step has been to provide an artist for the special needs class in the Cohasset school to work with the students on various art projects. The special needs class at the Deer Hill Elementary School is a collaborative class serving students from Hull, Scituate, Weymouth, Quincy, Norwell and Cohasset.

Artist Nancy Connolly goes once a week for six weeks to this class and works with the students on special art projects such as using wax resist crayon together with tempera or making masks.

Such a program should expose the students to a whole new world of expressing one's creativity through painting, working with clay or making a mask. The results of their efforts will be on display at the Center during the Winter Open House in January.

A second part of the expansion is a traveling art exhibit, on a small scale, of work by successful South Shore artists. The first such exhibits will hang in the corridors of Quincy High School, N. Quincy High School, Hull High School, Cohasset High School and Weymouth North High School. The exhibits will hang from two-to-four weeks and will change monthly. Additional schools will be selected for the traveling exhibit program.

A third part "Art Is Art" will commence once the Center is in its new facility which is around the corner from its present site. The idea of "Art Is Art" is to show students the link between the visual arts and the performing arts — music, drama, video, dance, etc. Students will gain a better understanding of how the visual arts are woven into the other forms of art and the interdependence of the arts on one another.

With the first grant from the Drown Foundation the center was able to open up new avenues for bringing art out to the communities. And with the second grant the Center is able to expand these channels of exposure to the visual arts. Grants such as these are awarded annually by the Drown Foundation to fund educational, medical and scientific projects.

The South Shore Art Center is also supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Christmas Cavalcade of Music

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 10
11:05 A.M. The Boone Family Christmas
South Shore Bank
1:05 P.M. Kenny and Dolly — Once Upon a Christmas
Barry's Delicatessen
Wollaston and Quincy Square
2:05 P.M. Here We Come A 'Caroling — Ray Conniff
Weymouth Co-operative Bank
3:10 P.M. Christams on the Rhine
Rockland Trust Company

THURSDAY — DECEMBER 11
1:05 P.M. Christmas Sing-A-Long with Mitch Miller
Prestige Imports — Norwell
2:05 P.M. Robert Goulet The Wonderful World of Christmas
Braintree Paint & Wallpaper Company
3:10 P.M. Montavani Christmas Music
DelGreco Jewelry

FRIDAY — DECEMBER 12
11:05 A.M. Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass
Atlantic Fuel Oil Company, Inc.
1:05 P.M. Hollywood Bowl Orchestra
Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals
2:05 P.M. Christmas Around the World
State Street South
3:10 P.M. Floyd Cramer — Winter Wonderland
Quincy Better Hearing Aid Dispensers

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
11:05 A.M. Barbara Mandrell — Christmas At Our House
Jack Gerbrands Mass. Tire
11:30 A.M. Christmas with The Candian Brass and the Great Organ of Saint Patrick's Cathedral
Bernard J. Hamill, Attorney at Law
12:15 P.M. An Osmond Christmas
South Shore Lobster
12:45 P.M. Tony Bennett — Favorite Songs of Christmas
Rockland Trust Company
1:05 P.M. A Country & Western Christmas
Kalafatas Insurance
1:30 P.M. That Holiday Feeling — Steve and Eydie
South Shore Co-operative Bank
2:05 P.M. A Christmas Sing with Bing Crosby
The Smith Print, Inc.
2:30 P.M. Great Songs of Christmas
Jordan Insurance Agency
3:05 P.M. Barbar Streisand
Quincy Cable Systems
3:30 P.M. Boston Pops Christmas
McDonald Funeral Home

SUNDAY – DECEMBER 14
12:15 P.M. Christmas Concerto — George Greeley
Goodhue O'Brien & Company, Inc.
12:45 P.M. Great Music of Christmas
James Michael Realty, Inc.
4:05 P.M. White Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir
Quincy Co-operative Bank — With 7 Offices Serving the South Shore

MONDAY — DECEMBER 15
11:05 A.M. Fred Warning & The Pennsylvanians
Duncan MacKellar Insurance Agency, Inc.
1:05 P.M. Rocky Mountain Christmas — John Denver
Herbert W. Raymond and Son, Realtors
2:05 P.M. Christmas Wishes — Anne Murray
South Weymouth Savings Bank
3:10 P.M. A Jack Jones Christmas
Jonathan's Seafoods and Spirits & Lord Jeffrey's Pub

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 16
11:05 A.M. Christmas with Kenny Rogers
Park Avenue Market — South Weymouth
1:05 P.M. Christmas Wonderland — Bert Kaempfert
Richard D. Chase Insurance Agency, Inc.
2:05 P.M. Kate Smith Christmas Show
Claire Coolidge's Doorway to Fashion
3:10 P.M. Heart of Christmas — Sergio Franchi
John M. Corcoran & Company — Faxon Commons — Quincy Commons — Weymouth Commons and Stone Run East

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 17
11:05 A.M. Rosemary Clooney Sings at Christmas Time
James Sullivan Insurance Agency
1:05 P.M. That Christmas Feeling with Glen Campbell
Billy Budd's Sub Shop
2:05 P.M. We Wish You The Merriest — With The Stars
Burgin, Platner & Company, Inc. Insurance
3:10 P.M. Wonderful Songs of Christmas
Harry Simeone Chorale
Weymouth Savings Bank

Recreation programs . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for dog obedience classes to be taught by Laurie Ann Cleveland.

All classes will be held at the GAR Hall in Scituate, and will begin Sunday evening, Jan. 11. Beginner class will be Sundays at 6:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced class will be held Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of beginner classes is to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and rsponsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The indermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars are allowed!!

It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session.

For all classes: the fee is $25 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour lessons. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. There is no maximum age. To register please call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

Ski Trips - 1987

Registrations are now being conducted for the Gunstock Ski trip scheduled for Monday, Jan. 19, Martin Luther King Holiday. The cost is $28 per person for the lift ticket and round trip, motor coach transportation. Payments must be made by Wednesday, Dec. 17. You may call the recreation department office, at 383-6791, to register.

All ski trips are conducted through the recreation department's revolving account fund for self-supporting programs. However, should anyone have financial problems regarding the fee, contact Jack Worley and confidential arrangements can be made to waive or discount the fee.

Aerobic exercise classes

Margaret Watson's 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Aerobic classes on Tuesday and Thursday evening's will begin a new session Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Town Hall Auditorium.

However, Margaret will offer one free class Thursday evening, Dec. 11, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and anyone may attend.

Sessions are eight weeks and cost $32 for two evenings per week, or $18 for one evening per week for eight weeks. You may register at the free demonstration class Dec. 11, or the Dec. 16 class.

Morning Aerobic Classes

Beginning Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 10 a.m., Jan. 6, and 8, Sandy Wiggans will hold her morning aerobic classes.

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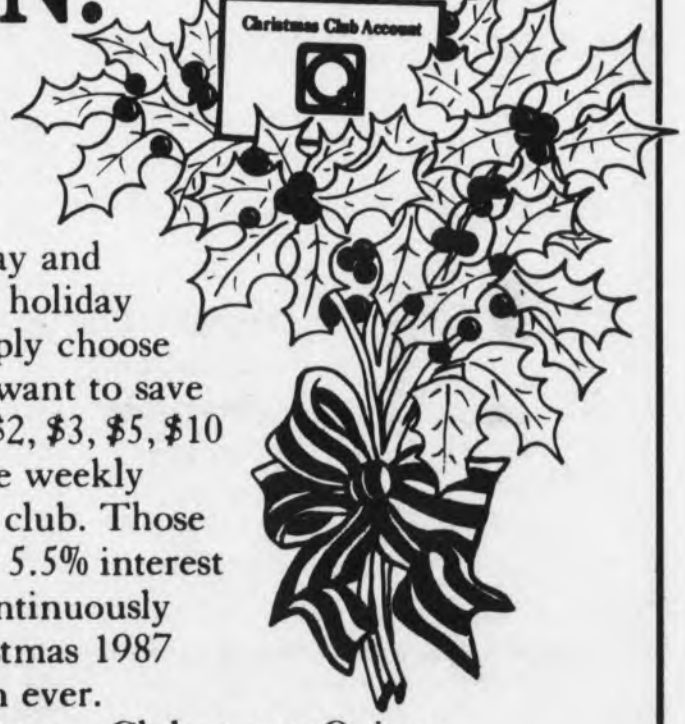

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School news . . .

Early release day

Thursday, Dec. 18, will be an Early Release Day for the Cohasset Elementary Schools only. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the elementary schools to complete report conferences.

CHS Christmas concert

Music lovers of all ages are invited to attend the Cohasset High School Music Department's Holiday Concert, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

The Junior and Senior classes and Barbershop group will perform under the direction of Bryan Marks. Steven Shirosky will conduct the Junior and Senior bands and Jazz ensemble. The music dept. also promises some fun surprises (members of the faculty carry a tune?) plus a chance for alumni to sing along.

Refreshments will follow the performance. Come support CHS music, you won't be disappointed!

Dates to remember

Thursday, Dec. 11-Early release, all schools. Deer Hill Holiday Concert at C.H.S., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 13-"Godspell", 8 p.m., CHS Auditorium. Cohasset Community Center "Breakfast with Santa,"9 to 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16-Christmas Sing-a-Long, Osgood School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 17-Jr./Sr. Christmas Concert Choral and Instrumental, C.H.S., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 18-Early release day, Osgood and Deer Hill Schools-parent conferences.
Friday, Dec. 19-Schools close at end of day. Christmas vacation begins.

CCC programs

The Community Center-will present a "Morning With Santa" Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Deer Hill School. A continental breakfast will be served and Santa will arrive at 9:45. There will be activities for children and photos with Santa will be available. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Center from 9 to 1 Monday through Friday or by calling Kathy Pratt at 383-0048.

Children's Movies at Library-The Paul Pratt Library will present a Christmas film program for children at the Library at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, an early release day. The program is suitable for children in grades 1 to 3. The films are: A Christmas Gift, The First Christmas Tree and Mickey's Christmas Carol. The program is free; however, because of limited space, no child will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets will be available at the Library's main desk beginning Saturday, Dec. 6 and it is requested that tickets be picked up by an adult as there is a limit of 75 tickets.

Deer Hill poster artists pose along the artwork they completed through the summer. The artists who drew original creations from the "My Little Pony" character included: Anne Lindgren, Christa Ansberg, Bonnie Krueger, Bethany Maciel and Anne Senechal.

Art Club slides

Sally Hurtig of the Cohasset High School Art Club presented slides of England Tues., Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the AV studio at the High School. Tea & crumpets were served.

The Christmas Crafts Workshop sponsored by the Art Club the first week in December was a huge success. Projects included stencilled cards, ornaments, origami, candles and much more. All agreed it was a great way to get into the Christmas spirit.

Author at Deer Hill

Stephen Harris, author and actor will appear on Tues., Jan. 6 at the Deer Hill School for grades 5 and 6 from 8:40 to 9:30 a.m.; and at the Osgood School for grades 3 and 4 from 12:45 to 1:40 p.m.

The language arts teachers are interested in the concept of "writing as a process." During January, the sixth graders are involved in the creative writing contest.

Stephen Harris is an actor who uses music, juggling and magic to dramatically demonstrate the writing process.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, DEC. 15
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Fruit & Milk
TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Turkey w/Gravy
Mashed Potato
Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Roll and Butter
Cherry Cup w/Topping & Milk
WED., DEC. 17
Frankfurt in Roll
Potato Puffs
Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Fruit & Milk
THURS., DEC. 18
Sweet and Sour Chicken
Steamed Rice
Roll and Butter
Ice Cream Cup & Milk
FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Tuna Salad Roll
French Fries
Peanut Cookie
Milk

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UnitedWay raises a record $42 million in 1986

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay wrapped up its 1986 fund-raising drive on November 25 with a record $42,216,787.

A total of 3,206,547 new dollars was raised in one of the best United Way campaigns in the country. This was the fifth consecutive year that the local United Way has raised more than 3.2 million new dollars.

The campaign met 97.5 percent of its goal of $43.3 million.

Employees in the South Region—which includes 21 communities south of Boston—contributed $1,011,012 or 107 percent of their $944,000 goal.

Leading this successful drive was John C. Hartnett of Needham, United Way south division chairman and president of Shawmut Quincy Bank in Quincy.

Strong support for this year's drive came from local organizations including: CIBA/Corning Diagnostics Corp. of Medfield—a 170 percent increase; Multibank Financial Corp. of Dedham—13 percent increase and an average give of $118; The Talbots of Hingham—a 23 percent increase; BayBank Norfolk County Trust Co.—raised more than $57,000; Quincy Cooperative Bank of Quincy—34 percent increase; Boston Financial Data Services, Inc. of Quincy—410 percent increase and a $95 average gift.

Campaign contributions will benefit 190 agencies—many of them in the local area—serving 81 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts. Last year, more than 100,000 residents in the South Region were served by United Way agencies.

Toys for Tots at NAS

The local Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program is currently underway by the Marine unit located at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

The Toys for Tots program is an annual toy-collecting drive spearheaded by Marines located in more than 180 cities throughout the United States. The toys are given to less fortunate children at Christmas time. Last year, the Boston area program reached 56,000 needy children.

The local Toys for Tots spokesmen are Lieutenant Garrett Sylvain and Gunnery Sergeant Cliff Reuling. Local businesses assisting with this year's program include Greater Boston Cable Company, Midas Muffler, Ground Round Restaurants and Northern Bathroom Tissue.

Marines will be establishing collection points throughout surrounding communities. They appreciate local donations of **new**, unwrapped toys for the drive.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, most of the toys will be distributed throughout the Boston area by 30 pick-up trucks donated for that purpose by the New England Chevrolet Truck Association. The trucks will leave here after a brief ceremony at Hangar 2 (Marine Hangar) at 9:30 a.m. The rest of the toys will be distributed through Dec. 22.

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Star Trek, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Song of the South, G, 6:00 only, Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Starting Fri., *Children of a Lesser God,* PG, 7:45, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Three Amego's, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Golden Child,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Star Trek,* PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. Ends Thurs., *Top Gun,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Stand By Me,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. Ends Thurs., *Fifty-two Pickup,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Something Wild,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6201
1. *Heartbreak Ridge,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30.
2. *An American Tail,* G, 1:00, 2:40, 4:15, 5:45, 7:20, 9:00.
3. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Color of Money,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0085
Call theatre for show & times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Soul Man,* PG-13, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30, 3:30.
2. *Color of Money,* R, 7:00, 9:35. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:15, 4:00.
3. *Song of the South,* G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Peggy Sue Got Married,* PG, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

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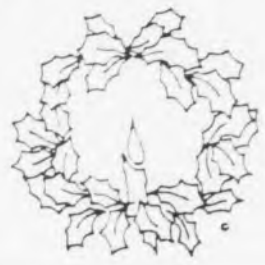
around town

☐ Jane Bowler has joined the Hingham office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate.

Bowler was previously associated with another area real estate firm. She also has experience in job placement counseling and sales, aerobic instruction, and as travel agent. She has successfully completed the eight-day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company.

A Cohasset resident, she is a member of the Weymouth Women's Soccer League, participates in an aerobic dance class and has run several area road races.

☐ Congratulations to Joe Mazza and Jason Marsac. Joe was elected as CHS' delegate to Student Government day, with Jason as alternate. They are sure to learn a lot about our state government in the next five months, they will be attending seminars in Boston to learn all about Student Government day.



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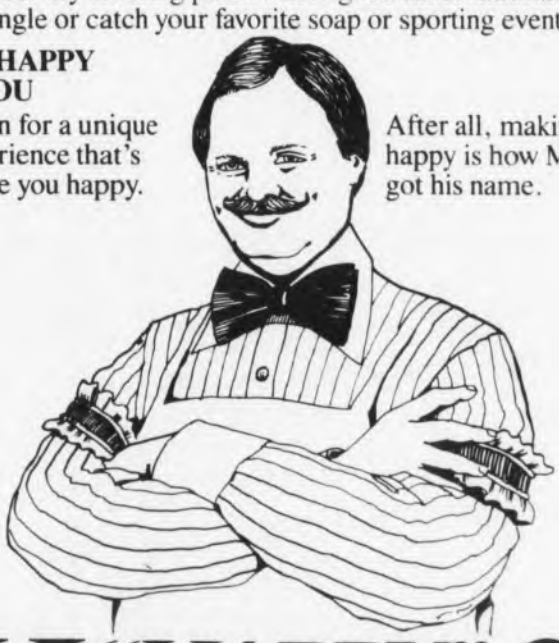

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CHS winter sports schedule

Boys Basketball

Dec. 16, at Abington	7 p.m.
Dec. 19, at Norwell	7 p.m.
Dec. 20, at Sandwich	7 p.m.
Dec. 22, at Scituate	7 p.m.
Dec. 26, at Newton (Christmas Tournament)	T.B.A.*
Dec. 27, at Newton (Christmas Tournament)	T.B.A.
Jan. 6, Rockland	7 p.m.
Jan. 9, E. Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Jan. 13, at Hanover	7 p.m.
Jan. 16, Hull	7 p.m.
Jan. 20, Whitman-Hanson	7 p.m.
Jan. 23, Abington	7 p.m.
Jan. 27, at Duxbury	7 p.m.
Jan. 30, at Norwell	7 p.m.
Feb. 3, Middleboro	7 p.m.
Feb. 6, Sandwich	7 p.m.
Feb. 9, at E. Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Feb. 11, at Hull	7 p.m.
Feb. 18, I.A.A.B.O. Tournament	T.B.A.
Feb. 19, I.A.A.B.O. Tournament	T.B.A.

Girls Basketball

Dec. 16, Abington	7 p.m.
Dec. 19, at Norwell	7 p.m.
Dec. 20, Sandwich	1 p.m.
Dec. 22, Scituate	7 p.m.
Dec. 26, Christmas Tournament	6 p.m.
Dec. 27, Christmas Tournament	2:30 p.m.
Jan. 6, at Rockland	7 p.m.
Jan. 9, at E. Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Jan. 13, Hanover	7 p.m.
Jan. 16, at Hull	7 p.m.
Jan. 20, at Whitman-Hanson	7 p.m.
Jan. 23, at Abington	7 p.m.
Jan. 27, Duxbury	7 p.m.
Jan. 30, Norwell	7 p.m.
Feb. 3, at Middleboro	7 p.m.
Feb. 6, at Sandwich	7 p.m.
Feb. 9, E. Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Feb. 11, Hull	7 p.m.
Feb. 18, I.A.A.B.O. Tournament	T.B.A.
Feb. 19, I.A.A.B.O. Tournament	T.B.A.

Junior Varsity teams start 1½ hours before times noted

I.A.A.B.O. Tournament games at: Massasoit Community College

Wrestling

Dec. 17, at Norwell	7 p.m.
Dec. 20, Tri-Meet at Quincy & Randolph	11 a.m.
Dec. 30, at Marshfield Christmas Tournament	T.B.A.
Jan. 3, Tri-Meet at Weston & Xaverian	12 p.m.
Jan. 7, Scituate	7 p.m.
Jan. 10, Tri-Meet at Franklin & Foxboro	6 p.m.
Jan. 14, Cape Cod Tech.	4 p.m.
Jan. 17, Hingham	11 a.m.
Jan. 21, Duxbury	7 p.m.
Jan. 24, Silver Lake	10 a.m.
Jan. 28, at Rockland	7 p.m.
Jan. 31, Tri-Meet at Duxbury vs. Marshfield & Holbrook	10 a.m.
Feb. 4, at Middleboro	7 p.m.
Feb. 7, Tri-Meet at Stoughton & Weymouth South	
Feb. 11, Whitman-Hanson	7 p.m.
Feb. 20, South Sectional Tournament	T.B.A.
Feb. 21, South Sectional Tournament	T.B.A.
Feb. 27, Div. II State Tournament	T.B.A.
Feb. 28, Div. II State Tournament	T.B.A.
Mar. 6, N. E. Tournament	T.B.A.
Mar. 7, N. E. Tournament	T.B.A.

Gymnastics

Jan. 5, Norwell	7 p.m.
'Jan. 7, at Rockland	
Jan. 12, at Hanover	
Jan. 14, Duxbury	
Jan. 21, at Scituate	
Jan. 26, at Norwell	
Jan. 29, at Duxbury	
Feb. 2, Rockland	
Feb. 4, Hanover	
Feb. 9, Scituate	
Feb. 12, League Meet (At Scituate)	

All Meets Start at: 7 p.m.

Ice Hockey

Dec. 17, Abington	5 p.m.
Dec. 20, at Bedford	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 22, Rockland	5 p.m.
Dec. 26, Lobster Pot	T.B.A.
Dec. 27, at Whitman-Hanson	4:40 p.m.
Dec. 30, Hanover	12:30 p.m.
Jan. 1, Lobster Pot	T.B.A.
Jan. 3, at Duxbury	6 p.m.
Jan. 7, Scituate	6 p.m.
Jan. 10, at Hull	4 p.m.
Jan. 14, Sandwich	7 p.m.
Jan. 17, at Abington	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 19, Bishop Fenwick	1 p.m.
Jan. 24, at Rockland	2:40 p.m.
Jan. 26, Whitman-Hanson	4 p.m.
Jan. 31, at Hanover	5 p.m.
Feb. 4, Duxbury	4 p.m.
Feb. 7, at Scituate	4 p.m.
Feb. 11, Hull	7 p.m.
Feb. 14, at Sandwich	6 p.m.

*To Be Announced

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Seahawks Gold Mite B team victorious

The Seahawk Gold Mite B team had a successful weekend with two victories.

On Saturday, the Gold overpowered their opponents from Hingham 7 to 1. Their front line exploded for four goals in the first period.

The first of three goals by Marcus Willy was sensational. He stole the puck from two Hingham defenders, hit it to center ice, outraced another Hingham player and, despite almost being tripped from behind, regained his balance soon enough to fire the puck from the right side of the slot just inside the far post.

Willy's second goal came when the Seahawks had a three on one break. Marcus was leading the pack, stick handled around the last defender, deked the goalie and slid it into the open net.

Anthony Wigmore was on fire all day. Playing on right wing, he lifted one from the top of the circle and bounced it past a befuddled goal tender. Wigmore's second goal came on a beautiful feed from Charlie Keyes, deep in the corner. Keyes got it to Wigmore, parked in the slot right in front of the goal. Wigmore took the pass on his backhand and slid it into the open half of the net.

It was super passing like that from Charlie Keyes that earned him a play marker's badge for three assists in one game.

Meanwhile, the defense was doing its job keeping Hingham off the scoreboard. Teddy Malley was especially outstanding. On two different occasions, he broke up potential scoring threats of two on one. He may look small, but Malley, has the knack of challenging the puck carrier, getting right in close and even leaning into the opponent so that they can't get off a good shot or pass. Then he's sturdy enough that he manages to skate even the biggest of opponents out of the play and toward the corner.

Finishing out the scoring for the Seahawks was Kurt Wright with an assist by Brian Reilly and Nicky Esposito with an assist by Ryan Curry. That gave the Seahawks their first victory of the weekend.

Sunday's game was more of a squeaker over a much improved Weymouth squad. Weymouth got the first goal, but Marcus Willy came right back on a nice feed from Charlie Keyes and scored on a hard shot from the right circle. The score at the end of one period was 1 to 1.

Near the end of the second period Kurt Wright got a pass from Heller who was behind the net and quickly fired it past the Weymouth goalie.

Throughout the third period both teams battled furiously, and the pressure mounted as the time dwindled down. Jimmy Glennan was spectacular in net and made several key saves. Then Anthony Wigmore scored off a Marcus Willy rebound with only 23 seconds left in the game.

At that point there was an almost audible sigh from the fans of both teams. But what looked like an insurance goal turned out to be the game winner as Weymouth never gave up and scored at the buzzer to make the final Seahawks Gold 3, Weymouth 2. It was Mite hockey at its best, and both teams can look forward to the rematch.

Hingham hockey jamboree

Eighteen teams will compete in the jamboree in Hingham, Saturday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m.

The first game will feature Blue Hills Regional vs Hull. Other games include: Weymouth North vs Duxbury at 5:20 p.m.; Silver Lake vs Abington at 6:10 p.m.; Weymouth South vs Cohasset at 6:30 p.m.; Hingham vs Rockland at 7:20 p.m.; Marshfield vs Boston Latin at 7:40 p.m.; Archbishop Williams vs Needham at 8:30 p.m.; Scituate vs South Boston at 8:50 p.m.; Braintree vs Westwood at 9:40 p.m.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86P3145E1

Estate of BESSIE D. STEBBINS QUACKENBUSH late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PRISCILLA STEBBINS TEBBETTS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 14, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/11/86

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Our Sale Price $11.99
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Johnnie Walker Red Scotch
Our Sale Price $19.99
$14.99 1.75 Liter with rebate

Seagram's 7
Our Sale Price $12.49
$10.49 1.75 Liter with rebate
$5.00 Rebate on 2 Bottles

COSSACK Vodka
$8.99 1.75 Liter

Windsor Canadian
Our Sale Price $12.99
$9.99 1.75 Liter with rebate

Black Velvet Canadian
Our Sale Price $12.99
2 Bottle Pk $7.99 1.75 Liter with rebate
($10.00 Rebate 2 Bot. Purchase)

Tangueray Gin
Our Sale Price $19.75
$16.75 1.75 Liter with rebate

Grand Marnier Liqueur
$17.99 750 Ml
SAVE $5.00

Jim Beam Bourbon
Our Sale Price $11.99
$9.99 with rebate

Old Grand Dad
1.75 Liter $17.99 86°

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum
$13.99 1.75 Liter

Chivas Regal Scotch
Our Sale Price $31.99
$21.99 1.75 Liter with rebate ($10.00 Rebate)

Piccalla Coffee Liqueur
$3.00 Rebate $10.99 1.75 Liter

Nuyens Blend
$9.99 1.75 Liter

McGregors Scotch
1.75 Liter $9.99
$3.00 REBATE

Canadian Rare $9.99
($3.00 Rebate)

Midori Melon Liqueur
Our Sale Price $10.99
$7.99 750 Ml with rebate

Emmets Irish Cream
Our Sale Price $6.99
$4.99 750 Ml with rebate

Sambuca Romano
$11.99 750 Ml
SAVE $3.00

Hiram Walker Peppermint Schnapps
Our Sale Price $5.99
$5.99 750 Ml with rebate

Gallo
Chablis Blanc • Vine Rose
Burgundy
$2.99 1.5 Liter
Reg. $3.99

Dekuyper Peachtree Schnapps
$12.99 1.75 Liter
SAVE $2.00

Kahlua
Our Sale Price $9.99
$7.99 750 Ml with rebate

Hennessey V.S.
SAVE $14.99 750 Ml

Saignas v.s. Cognac
$9.99 750 Ml

Vikin Fjord Vodka
Our Sale Price $9.99
$6.99 750 Ml with rebate

Rebel Yell Bourbon
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Our Sale Price $8.99
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Bushmill Irish Whiskey
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Our Sale Price $13.99
$8.99 case with rebate 12 oz. bottles

White Mountain Wine Cooler
$2.49 4 pk. 12 oz. bottles

Quenchette Strawberry Wine Cooler
$2.99 4 Pk 250 Ml

Dewey Stevens Wine Cooler
$2.49 4 Pk 12 oz. Bottles

San Martin All Types
Our Sale Price $3.99
$2.39 750 Ml with rebate

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•Fume Blanc •White Cabernet 20% Off One Type case

Charles Krug
White Zinfandel & Chenin Blanc
$4.99 750 Ml

San Martin Chardonnay
Our Sale Price $6.49
$5.49 750 Ml with rebate

Blue Nun Liebfraumilch
Our Sale Price $6.99
$5.49 1.5 Liter

Bishop of Riesling Bernkastler
Our Sale Price $3.49
$2.49 750 Ml with rebate

Pierreuses Pouilly Fuisse
$8.99 750 Ml
(SAVE $2.00)

Fononari Soave
$3.69 1.5 Liter
(Reg. $4.75)

Corvo Italian Red & White
$4.99 750 Ml
(SAVE $2.00)

Moet Chandon Imported Champagne
$14.99 Extra Dry 750 Ml

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish services

Christmas Poinsettia - Once again we are looking for donors for poinsettia to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday and Christmas Eve. Please call the church office, 383-1100 or Barbara Bliss, 383-0247.

Christmas Concert Tickets - Tickets are now on sale at the church office at $3 for our annual benefit Christmas Concert to be held in the Meeting House Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. We look forward to another superb concert featuring the Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler. They will perform "The Christmas Story," Distler's masterpiece based on the familiar "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming" and other a-cappella music of the season, as well as carols for all to sing.

Again this year we have designated Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women in Boston, as the beneficiary of our concert. To date we have 47 patrons. If you wish there is still time to become a patron of the concert by making a contribution of $25. Patrons receive two complimentary tickets. Don't miss out on this opportunity to benefit a good cause and to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music.

Save On Taxes - For many of you, charitable gifts made this year will generate larger tax savings than gifts made last year. You may save money by paying off the balance of your pledge (operating budget or building fund) before December 31. Please write separate checks if you are contributing to both at the same time and clearly mark them either operating budget or building fund.

Parish Personals - During the summer on July 14, Ryan Wescott Norwood, born April 11, 1986, son of Kenneth Westcott Norwood and Anne Adams (Woods) Norwood, was christened in the Meeting House. This is the third generation of the Woods family to be christened at the Meeting House.

Second Congregational

In The Family - The church extends its sympathy to the family of Elmer Pratt who died last Sunday.

When Christmas Comes -

Have you any old grudge you'd like to pay?
And wrong laid up from a bygone day?
Gather them all now, and lay them away
When Christmas comes.
Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, my friend,
And life is short from beginning to end;
Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend
When Christmas comes.

First Parish Services

Warner Bros. $ -

Eric Kluz, Bill Bell and Robert Leary have agreed to serve as a screening committee to decide how to use the $25,000 received from Warner Bros. for the use of the Meeting House for the filming of The Witches of Eastwick.

During the next two weeks, all groups that have an interest in how to use these monies should present a written report to this committee. The report should include a statement of your group's exact intended use, substantiated with accurate costs. After the screening committee reviews all of the ideas submitted, we will call a meeting to discuss in more detail all suggestions.

If ideas are not submitted to the screening committee, they will not be considered for allocation of any part of the $25,000. Please organize your plans and collect the necessary data to submit your report to Bobbie, Eric or Bill by the two-week deadline.

If you have any questions, please call me.

Millie Mitman, Chairperson
Parish Committee
383-9766

Christmas Poinsettia -

Once again we are looking for donors for poinsettia to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday and Christmas Eve. Please call the church office 383-1100 or Barbara Bliss, 383-0247

Music Notes -

The Unicorn Singers Christmas Concert at First Parish is early this year, and comes right after the Christmas Fair, so we need to work especially hard to have a large audience. Usually this is the concert that knocks me out for the season, because it involves carols for audience, carols for chorus, funny descants, little pieces of paper with notes on them ("2nd verse in A-flat!") — some of them sideways — and a big piece that requires non-stop logistical coordination by mirror from the organ. This year is different, however. There are still lots of carols to sing and hear, and there is still a long piece in the middle; but the carols are mostly familiar, and one set is accompanied by guitar only, and the long piece, by Distler, is totally unaccompanied, consisting mostly of variations on "Lo, How a Rose E'er blooming." The effect is sort of a warm glow which should make a perfect finale to the Christmas Fair.

By attending the concert you will be donating money to Rosie's Place in Boston, one of the most active agencies in aid to the homeless in the area. You don't have to walk around Boston long to see that the need is enormous. Please come, both for a lovely Christmas experience, and to give help to those who cannot help themselves.

St. Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Rev. Joseph E. Ryan, Associate; Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator; CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses-8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., **Saturday-**5 p.m.; **Daily Mass-**7 a.m., **Saturday-**8 a.m.; **Confessions-**Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

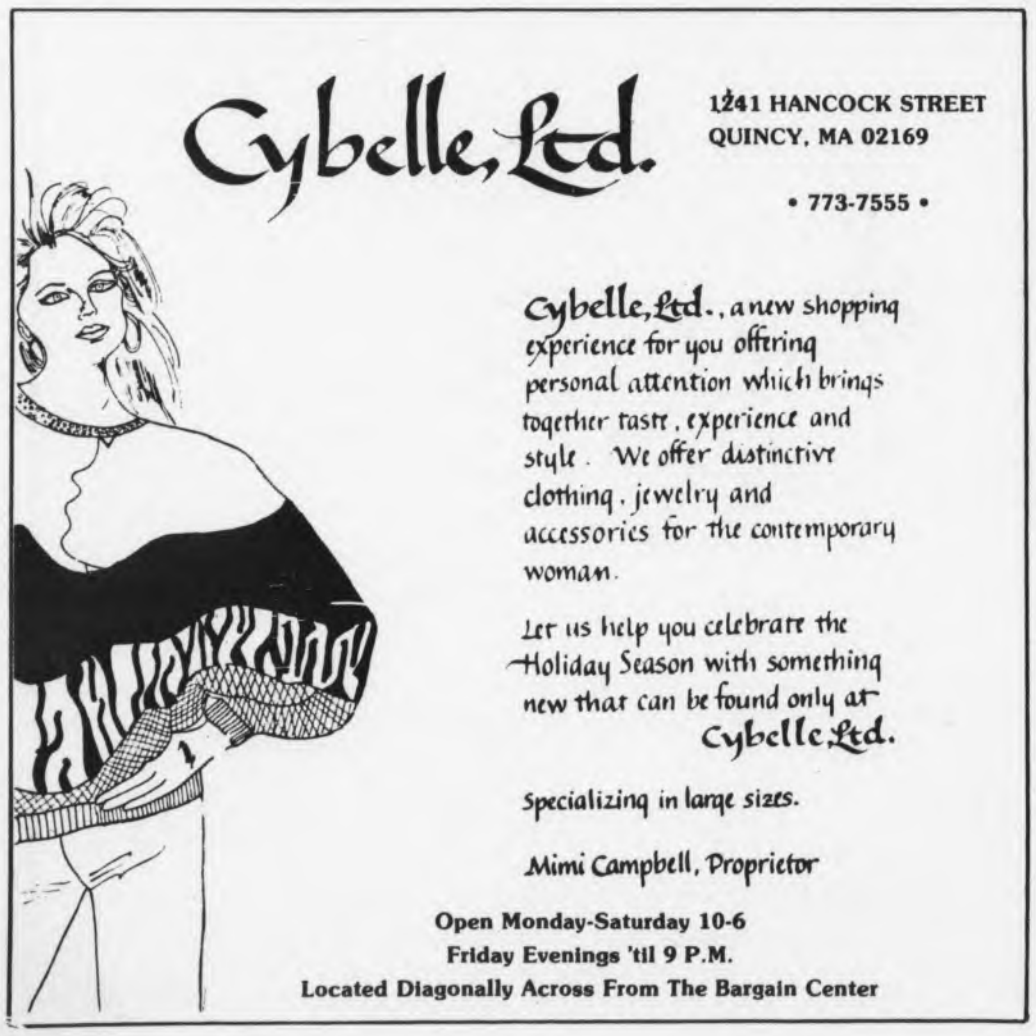
Baptisms-Emily Greenblatt

CCD-No High School Youth Group meeting this week - next meeting will be on Sunday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. at the Church. Grade 1: Class will meet Thursday, December 11, 1:15 to 2 p.m., at the Church. (early release day). Grade 3 & up: In preparation for Christmas, confessions will be heard for all students and their families on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 4:00.

Everlasting Light-An excellent Christmas concert by the "Saints and Singers", a 50 member choral group from Cape Cod, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's. There is no admission charge but donations will be accepted.

Pilot Subscriptions-Please mail directly to the Pilot Publishing Office, 49 Franklin Street, Boston, MA. 02110 (not to the rectory). Thanks.

Christmas Fair-Special thanks to all who contributed to its success.



Obituaries

Clement Titcomb

Private funeral services were held for Clement Titcomb, 71, who died Tuesday, Dec. 2 at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Titcomb was former president of New England Foundation, a company that laid forms for construction of building foundations. He was president of the company, which was founded by his father, Albert Titcomb, until his retirement in 1985.

Born in Newburyport, he lived in Cohasset for more than 50 years.

He leaves his wife, Mary "Polly" (Long) Titcomb; five sons, Clement Titcomb Jr. of New York; William B. Titcomb of Florida; A. Cushing Titcomb of Ipswich, Richard L. Titcomb of Virginia, and Nathaniel B. Titcomb of Connecticut; a stepson, Jonathan Chase of California; two sisters, Joan Perkins and Elizabeth Blow, both of New York, and 13 grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 1105 W. Chestnut St., Brockton, 02401, or to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 43 Althea Road, Randolph, 02368.

Vivian Belcher

Funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, for Vivian E. (Webb) Belcher, 84, who died Friday from injuries suffered that day in a car accident. Burial was in the Washington Street Cemetery.

Mrs. Belcher was a member of the Congregational Church of Scituate and the Senior Citizens of Norwell and Cohasset. She was a former resident of Scituate and Norwell.

Born in Quincy, she was a Cohasset resident for many years. She had lived in Scituate and attended school there.

Wife of the late Everett E. Belcher, she leaves a nephew, Howard R. Burleigh of Rockland; and four nieces, Marion C. Smith of Cohasset, Priscilla Demello of Scituate, Mirneva Davenport of Norwell, and Mae Woodworth of Rockland. She was the aunt of the late Wilson E. Burleigh.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 1105 W. Chestnut St., Brockton, 02401.

Frances Leone

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Dec. 5 in St. Anthony's Church for Frances (Suits) Leone, 82, who died Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Leone retired 25 years ago from the New England Telephone Co. An accomplished pianist and artist, she was well known for her children's portraits in oils and pastels.

Mrs. Leone was a member of the 60 Plus Club of Cohasset.

Wife of the late Jeremiah J. Leone, she leaves three stepdaughters, Bonnie Leone of North Scituate, Gerry Henry of Cohasset, and Laurie Gonsalves of Andover; a sister, Jean Suits of Florida and seven grandchildren.

Martha Leikus

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth Landing for Martha (Marklis) Leikus, 81, who died Saturday at home. Principal celebrant at the Mass was Rev. John J. Ronaghan of St. Mark's Church in Dorchester, a cousin of Mrs. Leikus. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Dorchester.

Born in Hopkington, Mrs. Leikus was a longtime Weymouth resident. She moved to Cohasset 11 years ago.

Mrs. Leikus retired from the Boston and Framingham offices of the New England Telephone Co.

Wife of the late Charles J. Leikus, she leaves a daughter, Martha E. Auallone of Whitman; a sister, Ella Hill of Bel Air Bluffs, Fla., and a granddaughter, Evelyn Daughery of West Bridgewater. She was also the sister of the late Paul Markis.

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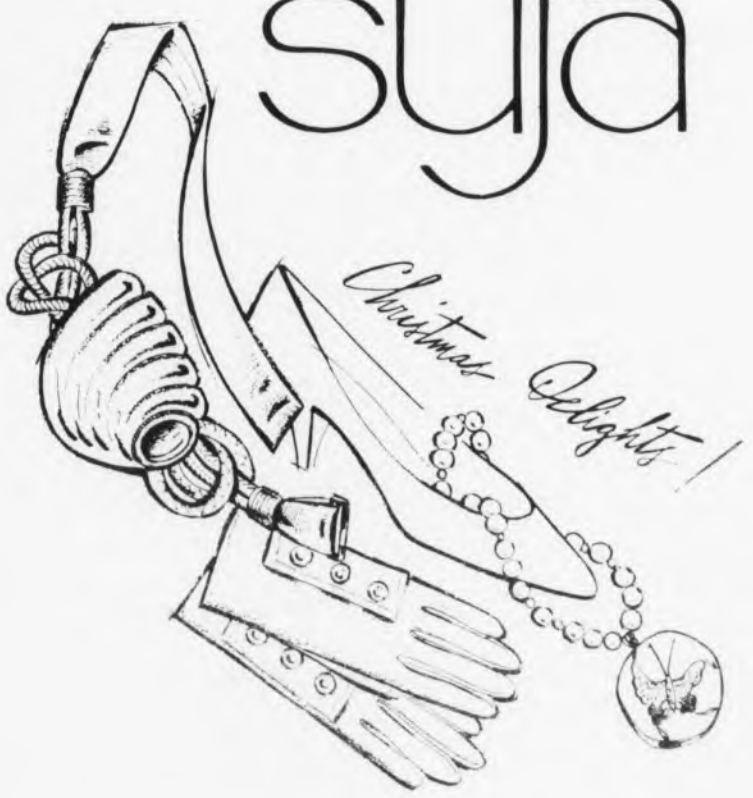

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Marilyn Cohen has a lot to 'glitter' about

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

For 14 years, Marilyn Cohen has recited the children's poem, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," to her Scituate kindergarten classes.

Now, she's taking that nursery rhyme in a more literal sense.

Two weeks ago, Cohen, a half-time kindergarten teacher at the Hatherly School, and her best friend, Harrie Quint, opened a unique business that's bound to create a lot of attention.

Nestled in a cozy corner inside Hingham's Anchor Electronics, 207-211 Lincoln St., where seafaring gear and equipment is the mainstay, is the headquarters of Lots of Glitter. It's about as far-removed from anything nautical you could ever find.

"Isn't it something?" Cohen said, directing the grand tour of the one-room business. "You come into Anchor Electronics where they have all this boating equipment, and then you walk right into our store, with all this glitter! It's terrific."

What actually glitters inside their store, beside the two effervescent owners, is the product they sell. And that is simply, glitter, and the machine that makes you glitter.

Lots of Glitter sells rhinestones, glitter paint, studs, sequins, appliques, material cut outs and the easy-to-use stapler that will transform the drabbest pair of jeans, the dullest sweatshirt into a dazzling work of art.

"Believe me," Quint insisted. "Anyone can do this with the machine we sell. You don't have to be artsy-craftsy, because I'm not. That's the great part about this."

Cohen, who admits to having created a few knitted and crocheted items in her lifetime, added, "What I love about this, is the instant gratification. I knit, and it takes a long time to complete a sweater or whatever. But putting rhinestones and studs on a sweater takes about 20 minutes. It looks great, and its done quickly."

Lots of Glitter is a roomful of bangles, spangles and shine "that will make your $20 sweater look just like a $200 sweater from Neiman Marcus," according to Quint.

In fact, the two women display a number of items from their wardrobe, none of which were purchased from Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdale's, and I. Magnin.

"See that blue sweater over there?" Cohen inquires, pointing to a bright royal blue, cowl-neck sweater on the rack. "I bought that at Marshall's and wore it a couple of times. Then one day, I was looking through Bloomingdale's catalogue and saw the exact same sweater with lots of rhinestones on it and I said to my husband, 'I have a sweater just like that.' I got out my machine and a little bit later, I really did. They look exactly the same," she said, pointing to her sweater's replica cut from the Bloomingdale publication.

"And you know," Cohen interjected, "this style is great for the full-figured woman who has a very difficult time finding anything like this in her size.

"We're talking $200 to $300 for something like this in a store," she noted.

Harrie Quint (l) and Marilyn Cohen

"And it's great for the medium and petite woman," Quint added."The teens absolutely love glitter. They design and paint sneakers, belts, jeans, and jackets."

Anyone can glitter just about anything, they said. The list includes headbands, shoes, pocketbooks, shirts, dresses, socks, hats, stationary, cards, and towels.

(See page 33)

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'Lots of Glitter' at Anchor Electronics store. . .

(Continued from page 32)

The idea for Lots of Glitter germinated in Florida when Quint and Cohen chased down a woman in a department store and asked where she bought the machine for her hand-studded sweatshirt. It took two hours to travel across the state to get the 'glitter machine.'

Once back in Boston, Quint and Cohen knew they had hold of a good thing. Glitter is 'in' in many states, including Florida and California. It has yet to hit hard in this state, and they wanted to be the ones to bring it to the public's attention.

They have the 'glitter machine' for sale, along with hundreds of rhinestones and sequins.

"It's seeing other people's excitement," Cohen said, explaining why the two women began this venture. "We sit with the customer right here and teach them how to use the machine. We help them with designs and then they can go home and do it themselves."

Quint said the credit for beginning the business must be shared with her husband, Steven, owner of Anchor Electronics, and Cohen's husband, Dennis. "They've helped us set this place up, after I pleaded with my husband to give up his office to us," Quint explained. "They put up the counter and set up the display area. They're here if we need some help -they can do this as well as us!"

Lots of Glitter is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays until Christmas from noon to 4 p.m.

"We'll show you how to decorate everything in your wardrobe," Quint said, "and even the most unlikely artist will be amazed."

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Cherry traditional dining room. Includes 60" lighted China cabinet, pedestal 44"x68" table with 2-15" leaves and 4 side chairs. Reg. $2499
SAVE $500
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SAVE $70
Now Only $129
Student desk in Plymouth oak finish with 4 drawers. Easy to assemble
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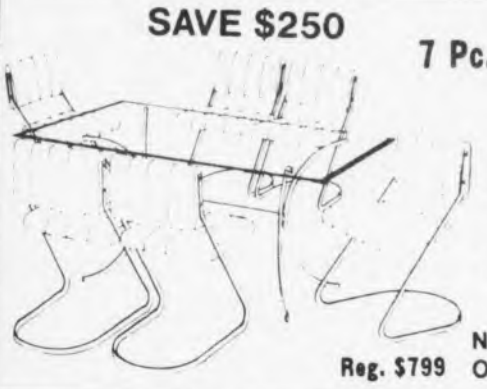

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1. We will repair all manufacturing defects in structure and fabric for one year from date of delivery. For the next 4 years we will attempt to repair any structural defects, free of cost, but with no warranties or representations as to completeness of such repairs, provided you bring the furniture to one of our stores. this limited warranty does not apply to carpeting, bedding, electronic goods, goods sold "as is" or to defects caused by normal wear and tear, negligence or abuse.
2. There will be no charge for labor or parts on any item covered by this warranty.
3. Any scratch, spot, stain, blemish, mark, tear or wrinkle reported within 30 days from date of delivery will be repaired to the customers satisfaction.
4. We guarantee you won't find a better price on the identical item anywhere in our delivery area under the same conditions of sale and service within 30 days of the date of your purchase. We're so sure that if you do we will refund the difference.
5. Our professionally trained sales consultants have been trained in planning, color and style coordination and we offer their in-store services at no additional charge.
6. Our 74 years of continuity. Ruderman's family owned and family operated. Here today and here tomorrow, growing stronger to serve you better.

Speciality items galore at Cohasset stores. . .

(Continued from page 6)

Coffee or tea. The cost for one breakfast: $12.95

"In this store, we're only four weeks old in the kitchen, but within a year, catering will be half of the store's business," Onishuk says.

Aside from breakfast, catered meals include luncheon platters, salads, sandwiches, specialty dishes and dessert trays. When creating either meals or gift baskets, for home or business, customers are encouraged to ask for floral arrangements or wine if they wish. If a requested item is not in the store, Bildner's will purchase it elsewhere to make the gift complete, Onishuk adds.

If the customer wants to know the ingredients of the food, or how it's prepared, he or she has access to the chef's master menu book, he notes.

Other holiday gift items found at Bildner's include Perugina chocolates, Lindsay Farms condiments, Crabtree and Evelyn jellies and condiments, Crowley Vermont cheeses and maple syrup, New England truffles, gourmet coffee - with 24 flavors to choose from and a full bakery - now featuring Christmas candy.

For the customer shopping for a wide selection of wines, cheese and fish, Sea 'n Cheese, also located in the Cushing Plaza, offers "gift baskets made to order, party platters and a varied selection of seafood," says Cynthia Peters, whose son, Rick, is the owner.

Some popular items include salmon mousse in creative shapes or by the pound, gourmet cheese balls, champagne, imported beer from around the world and a large assortment of wine.

The most requested wine this holiday season, Peters notes, is Beaujolois Village Nouveau, which is made with grapes of all vineyards.

Other holiday requests from Sea 'n Cheese are gift baskets and party platters, which include any choice of seafood, cheese and wine, Peters says, noting, "I have a tremendous amount of platters to make."

She further notes that Sea 'n Cheese will deliver gifts within the Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate area.

Need to satisfy someone's sweet tooth? On Main Street, a chocoholic's frenzy can easily strike inside Sharon's Chocolate Factory, where chocolate Santas, candy cane wreathes and Christmas chocolate lollipops are selling fast, reports employee Lauren Kalita. Owned by Sharon Greene, the store specializes in sending chocolates all over the world. Sharon's has so far received many chocolate orders from local customers with long distance friends and relatives, says Kalita.

Sharon's also features custom molded chocolate, made into the patron's logo or design, she adds.

Other holiday treats include stockings stuffed with an assortment of Sharon's candies, Christmas M&M's, homemade fudge, hand dipped chocolates and nuts.

Anyone who has children on his or her Christmas list will find a collection of wooden toys at The Red Balloon. Baby sleighs, train sets, and easels are favorites, according to owners June and Will Stonier, "Wooden toys are popular with us."

Other popular items are Osh Kosh clothes, children's books and Gund plush animals, say the owners.

Will Stonier speculates the early snow before Thanksgiving put people in the holiday spirit early, "It's been busier than usual this time of year," he says, "we're expecting a good turnout."

Sue and Dick Straley of Cards and Shards agree the holiday spirit set in early this season.

"This is the most inventory we've ever carried this time of year," Sue Straley says, "we expect business to hold up."

Cards and Shards, known for its jewelry, novelty gifts, vast assortment of cards and local artwork, offers "special attention to detail" when helping the customer find the perfect gift, she notes.

The number one seller this year?

A five-minute timer - a novelty item, Straley says, attributing the gift's popularity to its unusualness.

The eight-year-old Main Street business also offers sterling silver handcrafted jewelry, Dean sweaters, a "full Christmas room" and ornaments galore," she points out, adding that gift wrapping is also available.

Shoppers looking for Christmas plants and homemade wreaths can find an ample selection at Forget Me Nots, located on Elm Street.

Poinsettias have been selling very well, says Holly Koopman, daughter of owners Fred and Jean Koopman. Other sought-after gifts include Christmas bears, Porcelain dolls, clothing for dolls and Christmas potpourri.

Koopman also reports that Sandicast animals (well known clay-sculptured pet favorites) have been very well-received by customers. A large exhibit of the appealing creatures adorn the front glass counter at Forget Me Nots, where Koopman often hears shoppers point out the animals that resemble the pets they have at home.

Also located on Elm Street, a short distance from Forget Me Nots, is Fleming's, where collectibles from around the world have been a big attraction to holiday shoppers, says four-year owner Frank Smith.

Steinbach nutcrackers are a popular gift, as well as assorted keepsakes from Scotland, Germany, France and Ireland. "We specialize in handcrafted items from all over the world," Smith says.

Aside from the imported collections, Fleming's also displays a variety of local novelties, such as town wreaths, clocks and tiles - all sporting favorite scenes of Cohasset and Scituate.

Papier-mache ornaments are also big sellers, as well as weather vanes, brassware and "fun items for kids," Smith says. For example, Fleming's carries teddy bear banks that dance after a coin is deposited.

More extraordinary gifts can easily be found at Kit and Kaboodle, located on Main Street. The gift

(See page 35)

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SERVICE EXCELLENCE AWARD — FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

Specialty items galore in Cohasset

(Continued from page 34)

store and gallery, owned by Bill Fester, displays a large proportion of local artwork - from pottery to woodwork, to photography and drawings.

"More than 100 artists and craftsmen all over the South Shore are featured in the store," says Fester.

Items such as several lines of handcrafted jewelry, art tiles with Christmas designs, limited edition prints of Cohasset, Cohasset tiles and note pads, wild fowl prints, aerial photos of the South Shore, wooden folk art pieces, handcrafted toys, duck decoys and pottery are local favorites, he says.

Conversation pieces are always great holiday gift ideas, Fester continues, pointing out a "Tall Taper" candle - a four foot candle of all colors that fits into a special holder, made of either wrought iron, brass or ceramic.

Also featured are log holders, constructed of a solid wood frame with a "genuine steerhide saddle that holds the logs," he notes.

More gift ideas?

The Cohasset Garden Club Cookbook, all kinds of Christmas scented candle, coffee mugs, potpourri in Christmas baskets, Christmas tins for cookies, candy and napkins and ornaments, Fester suggests.

Asked how business at his store has been, he reports customers were Christmas shopping in October. "We've been very busy this year," he says, "and we're continuing at a good rate."

Chamber committee prepares for King award

The Award Committee is making preparations for the second annual Forrest E. King Memorial Award. The winner of the award will be presented with an engraved plaque at a gala dinner dance in February.

Last year's winner was Dan Leahy of Kimball's by the Sea. Ballots will be mailed to all chamber members this week and the award committee as well as the board of directors are urging all members to cast their ballots for a nominee for the award.

The three nominees receiving the most votes will be placed on a final ballot to be mailed out in January. Nominee ballots must be back to James Kearney, Treasurer, no later than the close of business on January 7, 1987 in order to be counted.

The Forrest E. King Memorial Award, named for Valerie King's late father, the longtime proprietor of King Jewelers of Cushing Plaza, will be presented annually to the member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce (either an individual or other entity) who has demonstrated during the previous year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility consistent with the goals of the membership and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset community. Forrest King's high business standards prompted the Chamber to name the award in his memory.

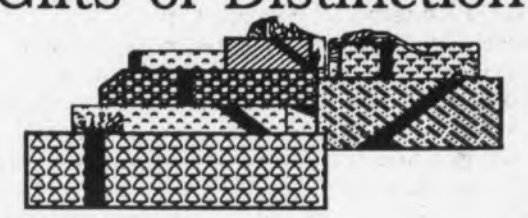
Ms. King, as well as Janet Mahoney, Andrea Merrill, Joe Quinn and Sue Straley of the Award Committee are hoping for full chamber participation in the selection of the nominees. They added that everyone is looking forward to the final results of the voting which will be announced at a dinner dance ceremony at Kimball's by the Sea on February 18, 1987.

Chamber members who do not receive a ballot or who wish more information may call Valerie King at 383-1755 or Joe Quinn at 383-9753.

The news copy deadline for the Christmas issue is Friday, Dec. 19 at noon.

The ad deadline is 5 p.m.

Religious Reflections
Gifts of Distinction



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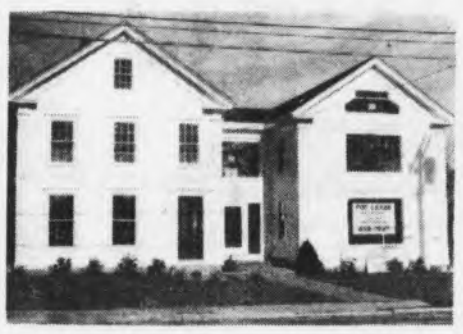

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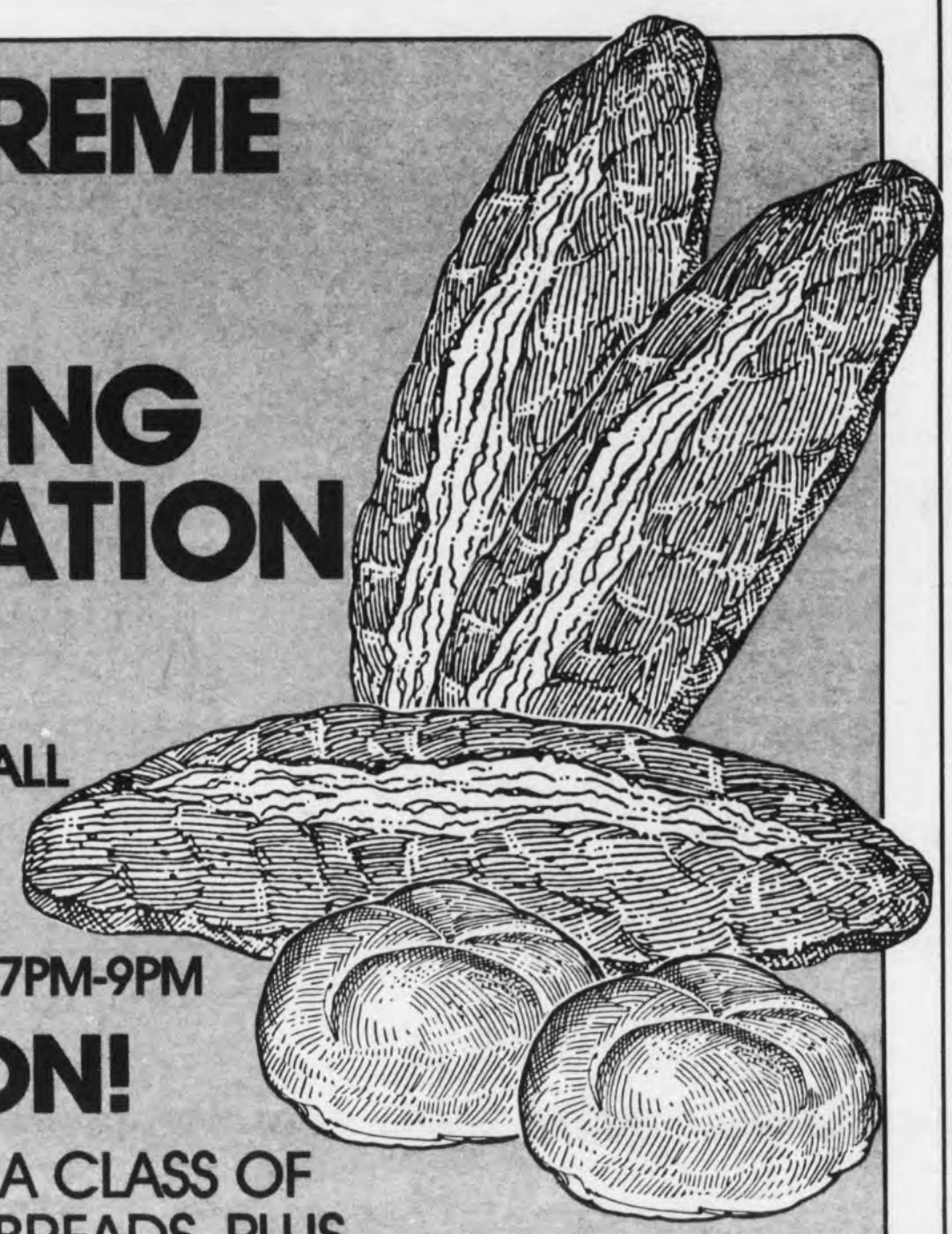

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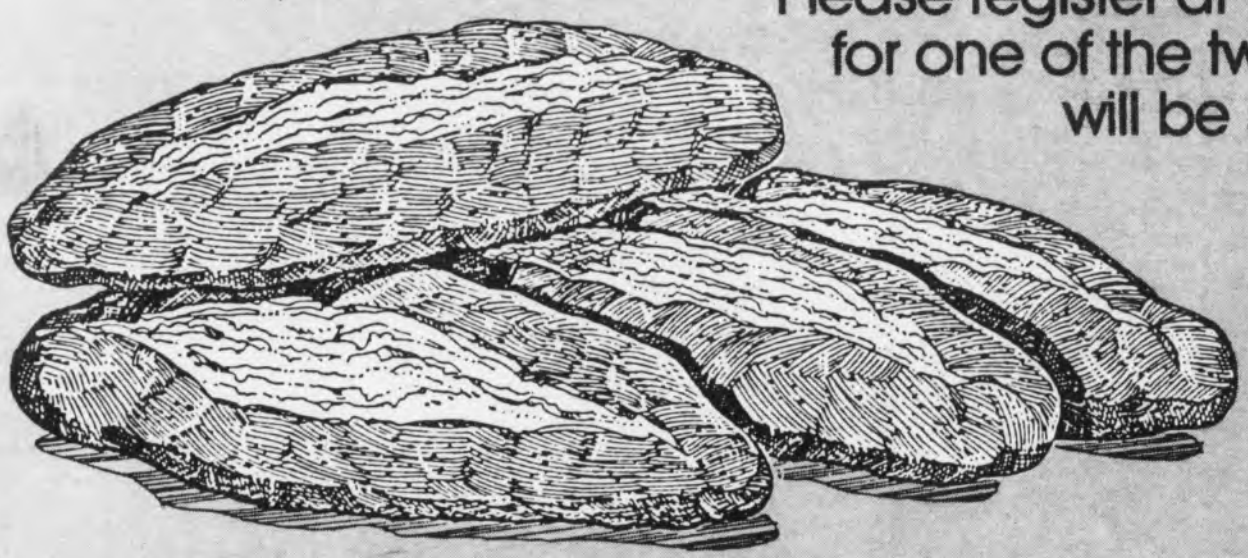

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OPEN 24 HOURS
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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, December 11, 1986

Jay O'Callahan has a South Shore saga to tell

We have salt in our socks on the South Shore,
we have marshes and rivers and sea,
we have awful thick fogs and cranberry bogs,
we have salt in our socks by the sea.

The South Shore is a special place for Marshfield's Jay O'Callahan, storyteller extraordinaire who has traveled the world to perform his original tales.

He mines details from his surroundings, no matter where they may be, and unearths gems which enrich experiences a listener might otherwise consider ordinary.

For instance, O'Callahan last summer toured the South Shore with state Sen. Bill Golden of Weymouth, Jean Christensen, executive director of the South Shore Coalition, and Joel Bard, then acting director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

It was an all-day tour through the towns that are part of the coalition — Weymouth, Rockland, Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Duxbury, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

He was conducting his research for a story he was to present at the coalition's seminar on managing growth and change on the South Shore.

"It was a wonderful tour,"said O'Callahan, expressing the same delight that he easily displays on stage as he tells his stories.

Golden apparently was the perfect tour guide, arranging ahead of time for individuals to be at certain locations who could share their reminiscences with O'Callahan.

"We motored down the Back River in Weymouth so we could sense the way it was thousands of years ago," he said. "There I met Mary Toomey" who worked long and diligently in an effort to protect the area.

Golden also shared some personal memories of his family, especially his grandfather, Albert Golden, a restaurateur in the North End of Boston, who later ran the Black Rock House in Cohasset.

This is Albert Golden, grandfather of Sen. William Golden. A Boston restaurateur, Albert ran the Black Rock House.

Golden's grandfather also was the man who brought the carousel to Nantasket.

What struck him most was the unspoiled beauty he saw.

"I really am drawn to the marshes, the beauty of the marshes. There's an ancient power," he said.

As he spoke, he gazed out his third-floor office window overlooking the colorful marshes of the South River, a winding river that flows through Marshfield, into the North River and the Atlantic.

The beauty of the South Shore and the ongoing changes provided the backdrop for his story about Cab Tilling, a man long ago who latched onto the idea of selling marsh hay to his neighbors and traveled on a circuit throughout the South Shore.

The story is short but carries a message. For as Tilling became well known, people turned to him as a leader. And he brought people together to work toward one goal.

"Albert brought a real spark to this yarn," said O'Callahan as he explained the process of developing a story.

"I wanted real people to talk of their memories and combine that with my own feelings about the South Shore and why it's special," he said.

His own sentiment about the area is revealed through the character of Cab Tilling. Singing the catchy chorus, O'Callahan swayed back and forth to the rhythms, completely lost in time:

We've got salt in our socks from the South Shore,
we've got mountains and rivers and seas,
we've got awful thick fogs and cranberry bogs,
we've got salt in our socks by the sea.

More recently, O'Callahan created *Morning Farm* for the dedication of a George Grenamyer sculpture

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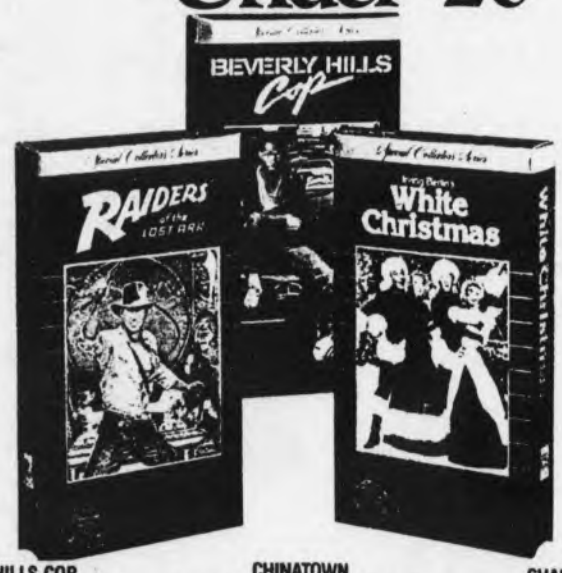

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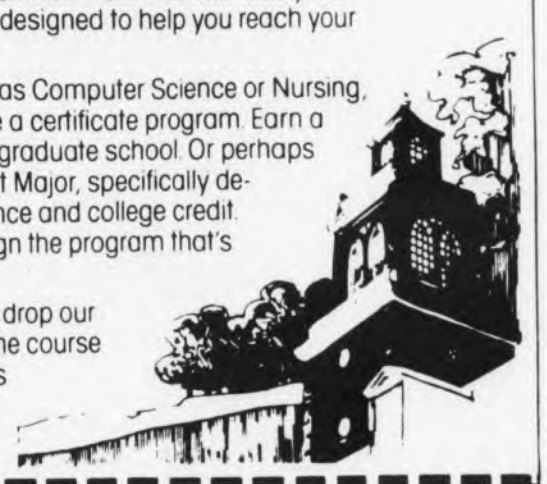

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O'Callahan has a story to tell. . .

(continued from page 1b)

depicting Daniel Webster as the gentleman farmer of Marshfield.

It's a story, along with the tale of Cab Tilling, he hopes one day to tell around the country in a collection called *New England Portraits.*

"I'm getting very interested local lore," he said.

In order to get a sense of what Daniel Webster was all about, O'Callahan talked at length with Anne Philbrick Hall of Marshfield, who took him around to places Webster knew.

"Webster spent a lot of time on Cherry Hill," a not-too-distant site from his office, he said.

"He gave his last speech there and planted a lot of trees."

Philbrick also gave O'Callahan several letters Webster had written from Washington (while serving as Secretary of State) to Marshfield.

"I began walking the area, reading the letters, then reading them while traveling throughout the United States.

"He was a farmer who really thought about the earth," O'Callahan observed, recalling one letter instructing those at the 1200-acre farm to make sure they used kelp and plowed it into the earth.

There were other letters concerned about the livestock and about the apple orchards.

"*Morning Farm* is a story of a stateman deeply influenced by the earth," said O'Callahan solemnly. "He saw a great need for union.

"It's conceivable this country is one instead of two because of Webster. He was amazing.

"But he suffered. In 1850, when he was 68, he thought he would be President and voted for a compromise with the South which enforced the fugitive slave law.

"He hated to do that, but he thought by voting this way the country would stay together.

"He was called Lucifer, Benedict Arnold. Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Longfellow were among those who turned against him," said O'Callahan.

"Well, it stayed 10 years, but during that time the North industrialized while the South did nothing. The North might have lost (the Civil War) in 1850," he conjectured.

"Webster's thinking was influenced by his thinking of his farm in Marshfield. He wrote home to Marshfield almost daily," O'Callahan said.

"His great achievement was to keep this country one.

"I think because he saw union everywhere — ocean and earth — he had a clear vision. There is union on a farm, in a marriage, in a country.

"When a union breaks, its strength is gone. He saw it everywhere."

O'Callahan likened his craft to that of a farmer building a compost heap, as he takes images from a wide range of places and tosses them onto the humus, then watches them heat up to a rich soil to be spread about.

O'Callahan has not always been a storyteller.

And yet he has.

As the oldest of three children, he fondly remembers telling his brother and sister imaginative stories to pass the time.

And as his own family began to grow up, Ted, now 16, and Laura, 14, were a ready and captive audience.

O'Callahan said his storytelling came out of his writing.

Some 15 years ago, he gave up teaching and decided to try writing as a career.

He worked part-time as a caretaker at the Marshfield YWCA on Ferry Hill Road while his wife, Linda, served as the Y's director.

"It was writing that led to my storytelling," O'Callahan said. "It was decided the stories I was writing had to be told, performed, rather than frozen into print."

Today at 48, O'Callahan has a 1976 published short story to his credit. His two novels lie on the shelf unpublished.

But his office bookcase is crammed full of cassettes of his entertaining stories; his desk is covered with literature about upcoming engagements and past accolades.

Most recently, he was awarded first prize in the 1986 National Educational Film Festival for his video of *Six Stories of Little Heroes,* featuring Michael, the grasshopper, and two wonderful bears, Wiggums and Woggums.

O'Callahan has appeared in concert with the symphony orchestras in Boston, Detroit and Greenville, N.C. and last month in Indianapolis.

(turn to page 3b)

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•ANNIE'S BOOK SWAP

O'Callahan. . .

(continued from page 2b)

Overseas, he has performed in Africa under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency within the State Department.

As for his future plans, O'Callahan has several options.

He can continue to accept commissions from symphonies or communities like Harvard, where he wrote a tale for the town's 350th birthday.

Or, he could expand his Artana Productions to include videotapes along with his cassettes of his storytelling.

But one thing is for sure: He has hundreds of more stories to tell.

"I'd like to be working on a children's story, but I don't know what it will be," he said. "I've made up thousands of stories.

"Most of the stories I told to (my) kids, and they were gone as soon as I told them. I'd like to begin working with kids."

The Black Rock House, once operated by Albert Golden. His grandson, Sen. William Golden, helped Jay O'Callahan gather his perspective on the history of the South Shore.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

James Howell: He fought the law and he won

If you are of my age and peculiar musical taste you may remember the country-western tune in which, presumably in the shadow of the gallows, a gunslinger repents his life of crime with the mournful refrain: "I fought the law and...(rest)..the **law won**...yada, yada!" Alas, in Massachusetts we consider country-western justice and music beneath us. Here "Justice is mine" . . . saith the influential. For, in the case of James Howell of the Bank of Boston and other notable affiliations, the legislature has rewritten both song and law to read: "He fought the law and **he** won!"

The facts of this interesting, important case are simple, although the ramifications of the basic facts are sufficiently complex to justify differences of opinion among honorable men and women. First, the basic facts.

James Howell is the chief economist of the Bank of Boston. A native southerner, he has become involved in a variety of non-profit institutions in Greater Boston including Boston University, where he is a trustee, and the University of Massachusetts, where he is a regent. Last May the U-Mass Board of Regents had before it a proposal to create a graduate nursing program at the University of Massachsuetts in Boston. This proposal was about to be voted on when, to the extreme annoyance of several other board members, Howell moved for postponement of consideration.

The reason soon became obvious. At the regents' next meeting the provost of Boston University, which has an ongoing graduate nursing program, appeared and argued against the creation of a program at the University of Massachsuetts that would compete with the extant one at Boston University. However when the delayed vote was finally taken, the proposal passed unanimously with Howell abstaining—he had been warned early-on that to vote on the matter would put him in violation of the state's 1962 conflict of interest law.

But aside from moving for postponement at the May meeting, Howell did argue against the proposal on the ground that it would create a duplication of services. This "lobbying" was itself believed by many to be a violation of the 1962 law. A complaint was made to the state Ethics Commission alleging that Howell had used his position as a U-Mass regent to do the bidding of Boston University's President John Silber—who is a man with a reputation for aggressively defending B.U.'s "turf."

The Ethics Commission concurred to the extent of instigating an action against Howell. Enter then the legislature. The House and Senate (in that order) quickly passed a bill exempting members of the Board of Regents from the conflict-of-interest law. This legislation was vetoed by Gov. Dukakis. Then, with rather overwhelming majorities, the legislation was voted a second time over the governor's veto. Howell is thus off the hook; and there, except for ongoing recriminations, the matter stands.

Now for a few of the "complexities." Howell's supporters point out that two other members of the U-Mass Board of Regents are employed by private colleges. Those two voted in favor of the U-Mass nursing proposal, yet they were not prosecuted. (Under the old law **how** a person voted was irrelevant; if he had an interest in a competing institution he could not vote.) Moreover, there have apparently been numerous other instances of regents voting while serving as trustees of private colleges. The charge, therefore, is that Howell was singled out for prosecution.

Secondly, the general argument is made that a person worth making a regent must have other community commitments—if he doesn't he probably isn't distinguished enough to be a regent. For this reason, it is argued, the old conflict-of-interest law tended to drive away the best and the brightest. By exonerating Howell many in the legislature believed they were sending a message to the vast talent pool in private industry that public service is safe.

There is much to be said for that argument; and much, therefore to be said for the considered—I repeat considered—reworking of the conflict-of-interest law. But the rushed recision of the law late in the legislative session and in the interest of a single powerful party who should have understood the law to begin with, and was repeatedly warned about it as the episode unfolded, is in my view an abomination. Among other things:

...It gives the message that the "know somebody" system still thrives on Beacon Hill. If you are a prominent person who knows George Keverian and Billy Bulger you can fight the law and, unlike the aforesaid hapless gunslinger, not have to worry about the law winning.

...Moreover, the law was not changed as it applies to public officials other than regents. If you are some obscure planning board member who unknowingly votes on a proposal your alcoholic brother-in-law has a part interest in, you may be assured you will not have the combined clout of the Bank of Boston, the legislature, and John Silber on your side.

...The change in the law came at the very beginning of the Ethics Commission's action against Mr. Howell. He might well have been exonerated. As it is he is merely "off the hook" deservedly or not his reputation will suffer from the fact that it took special interest legislation to "beat the rap against him.

...Since the proceeding is now stopped, we will never know whether or not Howell was indeed "selectively prosecuted."

...The spectacle of the legislative branch interfering in a quasi-judicial body it has created by law is a terrible precedent, one that is larger than this case and all its participants. It is a precendent that both the cynical and the criminal are likely to use as an excuse for holding a jaded view of our political system.

Indeed, the Howell case is one of those political events with such an attached stench that the immediate winners may be the ultimate losers and the immediate losers the ultimate winners. Among the "losers" who will probably be winners:

...Gov. Dukakis, who expended political capital in vetoing the special interest legislation before him. This was Dukakis at his absolute best: it was the expectation of this sort of principled act by Dukakis that first attracted him a devoted following when he was a young legislator in the 1960s. Moreover, Dukakis,' veto was an important augury for his third term. Third terms tend to be decadent—for example the third term was when former Boston Mayor Kevin White fouled his nest. This action by Dukakis is a strong indication that he means to have a firm hand on the tiller during his own third term.

...Two of our South Shore legislators are winners. Sen. William Golden of Weymouth voted against the tide in the Senate. Golden is a refreshing if unusual creature—an unjaded politician. He is a straight shooter whose earnestness sometimes gets nervously teased, but is really respected.

Another member of the unjaded breed is Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield, who was particularly articulate in leading opposition to the "abomination" in the House. Hynes is a legislator for whom my respect grows and grows, and no list of likely future Democratic leaders would be complete without his name.

Among the "winners" who were losers:

...As indicated above, Howell himself lost because his vindication was pock-mocked with political "insider trading."

...B.U.'s John Silber's reputation as a bully in academe has been reinforced by B.U.'s unsuccessful attempt to thwart a rival nursing program.

...Speaker George Keverian, who appeared to regard the issue as primarily a turf fight between the legislature and the governor. Keverian appears to be increasingly preoccupied with and petulant about the fact that Gov. Dukakis can't agree with him 100% of the time. One hopes Keverian will not instigate a vendetta against this governor who is at the peak of his popularity, for Keverian will really be the "loser" if he does.

...Sen. President Bulger enhanced his reputation as a leader who cracks the whip by whispering sour somethings into the frightened ears of his flock of senatorial sheep. There is no evidence that Bulger really threatened anyone in this instance—Keverian seemed to be far more exercised about the matter than Bulger. But for the sake of his own reputation, Bulger would do well when matters of principle such as the Howell case arise, to butt out and publicly encourage his senatorial colleagues to vote according to conscience.

...The Republicans were losers, for by majority vote in both houses they went along with the Democratic leadership. In doing so they may have announced that when the chips are down they mean to be the playthings of the Democratic leadership. A surprising number of middle-of-the road Democrats who would like to see the Republicans become a cohesive opposition party are likely to be disappointed. As David Nyhan of the *Globe* has pointed out, the only opposition party today is the press. And that is not how it should be.

* * * *

This week Politicus runs for the first time in East Bridgewater; in January it's on to West Bridgewater, thus creating a readership of 16 communities. Both increases, which are an honor, are the result of an expanded and greatly improved Bridgewater *Townsman*.

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The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

Advice on rearing the perfect child

The Dragon looked over my shoulder. "Are you still trying to write advice on rearing perfect children? You must have had 50 calls from people who tried everything you said, and their kids still aren't perfect."

"Of course they aren't," I responded. "They should be more patient. One week wasn't enough. Perfection sometimes takes as long as two weeks."

"And furthermore, some of these people aren't satisfied with your garden variety perfection. They're ready for more advanced perfection. They're ready for Stage Two."

The Dragon groaned. "Didn't Stage One get you in enough trouble?

"Certainly not. When we were raising our nine children, everything I did was scientifically calculated to get a specific result. Last week I shared the first three rules with my readers. This week I will give them another three.

"Rule Four, for example: "Always Have a Plan."

"You will recall," I continued, "that when the kids were little, Maureen used to steal food from Eileen's plate. This gave rise to Rule Four. Whatever I wanted Maureen to eat, I put on Eileen's plate. Worked like a charm."

"Sure," the Dragon replied, "until Maureen got a little more sophisticated. She realized her appetite was a marketable commodity, and she told Eileen and the other kids that she wouldn't eat their vegetables unless they gave her their desserts, too."

"No rule is perfect," I agreed. "Especially since it finally occurred to Eileen that she could sneak her vegetables to the dog and get to keep her dessert.

"Rule Four helped me out there, too. I used to put carrot juice in the brownies and wheat germ in the toll house cookies. It worked until I got a little out of control and tried mixing dessicated liver and brewers yeast in the jello."

The Dragon shuddered. "I remember that night. Our kids referred to it as 'Jonestown Revisited.' Got any more Rules?"

"Of course. Rule Five: Make Them Put it in Writing.

"You may recall that, perfect though they may have been, our children occasionally had a, um, difference of opinion. There were times when one might actually say that they argued."

"There were times," the Dragon reminded me, "when their 'differences of opinion' registered on seismographs.

"There were times when you wouldn't go to war movies with me, because you said if you wanted to watch treachery, violence and mayhem you'd stay home with the kids."

"Yes, well. On those occasions I found it helpful to give them paper and pencil and send them to different parts of the house. They were told to write complete accounts of the precipitating incident, paying close attention to the rules of spelling and grammar, and then submit their reports to me for consideration. Those too young to write were allowed to present pictorial documents. Neatness would also count."

The Dragon nodded. "It was amazing how two kids could have completely different recollections of the same incident. How did you ever decide who was right?"

I shrugged. "Who decided? They'd usually get giggling so hard while they were writing that the argument was over. If they didn't, I'd take the matter under advisement. By the time the next, um, difference of opinion occurred, they'd have forgotten all about the first. And I had a valuable supply of resource material for future columns."

The Dragon looked impressed. "Sometimes you almost make sense. Do you have any other Rules?"

I nodded. Rule Six: Give Them a Creed to Live By. I posted a list of typewritten commandments on the refrigerator. This was very important, because it documented what was and wasn't allowed. I don't remember them all, but I know some of the precepts were "Unless it's Raining, Cats and Kids Belong Outdoors," "Be In the House by the Time the Street Lights Go On," "Stay Out of Federal Institutions," "Do Not Hit Each Other with Fireplace Tools," "Do Not Leave Footprints on the Ceiling," "Use Things as They Are Intended to be Used," and "Don't Ask for a Bandaid Unless You Can Show Me Blood."

"All very utilitarian," the Dragon said. How come our youngest child is 18 years old and we still have footprints on the ceiling?"

"Aha!" I responded. "You're forgetting Rule One. There are no footprints on the ceiling, and our children always behaved perfectly. As Rule One advises, when all else fails, lie."

Claire McDonough

From the kitchen — by Joan Pinkham

Male recipes find a spot in a busy kitchen

Only 20 years ago it was considered very "sissy" for a man to spend any time in the kitchen. Today men think of cooking as a creative, imaginative art and even the demanding profession of medicine can be forgotten for a while when relaxing over a hot stove. I'll always remember Dr. Tony Ionta when he gave a course in Italian cooking. It was in the evening at the YWCA and he was certainly enjoying himself puttering in the little kitchen and his enthusiasm was contagious.

He was as familiar with the array of kitchen utensils he unearthed while yanking open cluttered drawers as in the O.R.

While busy at the stove he told of favorite restaurants in Rome and of trips to Boston's North End for nothing but the best of Italian ingredients. Here is one of his dishes we sampled that night and a favorite at our house ever since.

SPAGHETTI CARBONARA

1 - 1 1/4 lbs. spaghetti
SAUCE
5 oz. bacon
1 oz. butter
Tsp. oil
6 eggs
3 oz. grated parmesan cheese

Dice bacon, saute in oil and butter and reserve. (Not too crisp). In platter scramble eggs (just mix yolks with whites), add half amount of cheese and freshly ground pepper. Cook spaghetti, drain and add to egg mix. (Hot spaghetti will cook eggs). Add bacon, drippings, cheese and more pepper to taste. Serves approx. eight.

* * *

Professor Clinton MacCoy says he boiled an egg once when he was 10 years old and has been cooking ever since. Now that he is retired, he pursues his hobby of mycology and his illustrated lecture shows a variety of edible mushrooms that are ours for the picking. An authority on this fungi, he warns that just one bite of the wrong mushroom the size of your little fingernail could be deadly, so those of us who are mushroom maniacs will probably get ours at the supermarket. Mushrooms can be frozen by sauteing to sub-tender, spreading on a cookie sheet to freeze and then storing in freezer bags by the cupful. But here is how Prof. MacCoy makes a delicious

POLISH MUSHROOM SOUP

A. 1T butter and 1/4 C. chopped onion
B. 1 1/4 C chopped mushrooms
C. 1T flour, 1/4 tsp. salt and pepper to taste
D. 2 C. chicken stock
E. Sherry to taste

Saute A until tender. Add B, saute 10 min. Blend in C; slowly add D. Cook covered 30 min. Add E toward end.

* * *

When men emerge from a few hours in the kitchen, they usually leave something special behind and I don't mean a sinkful of dirty dishes. Men are flocking to cooking schools and it's a whole new world to them — probably why they're more enthusiastic than women. Annemarie Huste says of her husband: "He treats it as a hobby and, as they do in golf or sailing, they spend lots of time and money on it. Men are fascinated with appliances and usually want the very best, so once a woman has her husband interested in cooking, she never has to worry about good equipment in her kitchen." Richard Mieli's love of experimenting has led to this interesting dessert which he calls simply:

RASPBERRY MERINGUE SQUARES

In a large bowl combine:
2 1/2 C. flour, sifted
1 1/2 C. sugar
2 sticks (1 cup) butter, softened
2 egg yolks

Press dough into well buttered 15x10" jelly-roll pan, prick it with a fork. Bake in 350 oven for 15 to 20 min., or until golden. Spread 3/4C raspberry jam over the baked layer. In a bowl beat:
4 egg whites until they hold soft peaks. Add:
1/2 C. sugar, 2 T at a time and continue to beat this meringue until it is very stiff. Fold in:
1 1/2C ground blanched almonds.
Spread the meringue over the jam. Bake in 350 oven for 25 min. Let cool and cut into 24 squares.

* * *

Just think — two weeks from today we'll be up to our knees in tinsel and wrapping paper! Not too much time left for Christmas baking, so when you get out a favorite family recipe, do share it with us!

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From the Garden

Early sunsets signal the beginning of Old Man Winter

By Joan Pinkham
Special to the Mariner

When it comes to New England weather, December can be as full of surprises as Santa's bag of gifts. One can awaken to a morning that is icy and cruel, or calm and beckoning as in the two-week period known as Halycon Days which began on the 11th.

Sunsets are often a brilliant contrast to the slate-grey rivers and barren trees and as an encore, Venus, the Evening Star, is radiant in the western skies. The full Beaver Moon is high in the evening sky at the beginning of December and we are gifted with the Wolf Moon at year's end. Mother Nature's cornucopia of gifts is there for us all; the trick is in finding time to stop to enjoy it.

* * *

When winter is at its bleakest, it's comforting to cling to the thought that the days start getting longer Dec. 27; only a minute or two, but a turning point in the winter's solstice.

Before we are blanketed with snow, take a turn around the garden, making sure the perennials are mulched; rose canes protected with mounds of dirt or those new rose collars being sold at your nursery.

If your Christmas tree will be a living tree, dig a hole before the ground freezes, place the soil in a plastic bag and store inside. Cover the hole with black plastic to keep it from freezing before you plant your new tree.

Not too far away is the world-renowned Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, but how many of us know that they sponsor more than a hundred courses, workshops, lectures and symposia during the course of the year?

Some events open to the public are free, such as a recent luncheon when guests were asked to "brown bag" it before hearing a noted speaker on flower arranging. Others, such as last week's demonstration of flower arrangements in winter, cost $25 and that doesn't include purchase of a container.

Dec. 13-14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Arboretum will sponsor a holiday bazaar in the Hunnewell Visitor Center located at the junction of Rtes. 1 and 203, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

The holiday gift-giving season is upon us and if your list has a question mark after the name of that certain person who has everything, why not a plant?

It doesn't have to be a poinsettia, but if you should choose this traditional flamboyant plant, it's nice to know that if well-cared for, it should hold its leaves and colored bracts well into March.

Other Christmas plants should be selected with the owner in mind, for it's no fun receiving a sun-loving cactus if your only window is shaded by trees, or faces north.

If the person is a beginner, try to select a never-say-die plant such as coleus, Swedish ivy, spider plant or dracena. However, if the recipient is already a knowlegeable plant lover, something more exotic might be welcomed, such as an orchid or a new species of African Violet. In fact, a basket of variously colored African violets, sporting a colored ribbon on the handle, is a gift to be welcomed anytime. One plant gift is a package of five to 10 paper-white narcissus bulbs with pebbles and a pretty container to grow them in. The attached card could include planting directions.

If anyone asks me what my favorite house plant is at this time of year, I have my answer all ready —a cyclamen. To my way of thinking, they are far more welcome than the holiday poinsettia, for their bright blossoms of either pink, red or white are striking with holiday greens and they do not require direct sunlight — something our house-plants don't get in the winter.

By setting the pot out in the garden in late spring, cyclamens will flower again indoors. Barbara Prouty suggest hibiscus for its showy red or pink blossoms and Ethel Page is enjoying her magnificent gloxinia purchased at the Stone Estate greenhouses.

Christmas cactii are ever-popular for their colorful blossoms as enjoyed by Flora Lawrence. Her showy plant was grown from a cutting from daughter-in-law, Ruth's cactus. A kalanchoe flowers freely at this time of year and mine is about to blossom into a bright red plant, a second flowering since it was given to me for Mother's Day by No. Two Son.

* * *

Bird houses are also high on Christmas gift lists and seed merchants have broad smiles as this hobby grows, for they are selling about 35 million pounds of seed in our state alone.

Mass. Audubon has a number of booklets on birding and one names three general categories of birds which a feeder may be expected to attract: 1. Permanent residents such as blue jays, black-capped chickadees, downy and hairy woodpeckers and purple finches; 2. Winter residents such as tree sparrows, pine siskins and evening grosbeaks; sead-eaters which breed to the north, moving south to our feeders, in a highly unpredictable manner; 3. Irregular winter visitors include a number of common summer residents encouraged to linger when they have bird feeders to visit. Cardinals and robins are sometimes seen and, speaking of the latter, did you know the robin was named our national bird in 1960?

* * *

Birdwatchers who arm themselves with field guides and binoculars, bundle up and traipse our shores where they are rewarded by glimpses of brants, bitterns, snow geese and sometimes a hawk or two. At North Scituate 200 purple sandpipers were spotted at the start of the month, 12 rednecked grebes and a drake Barrow's golden.

Two snowy owls were seen at Plum Island and Bev Litchfield says everyone is hoping to see snowy owls when they go out on the annual Christmas Count. She'll be with the South Shore birders who will be out at dawn Dec. 20 covering an area from Quincy down to Plymouth. Nationwide, birders will be out until the light fades, spotting various species during the two-week period devoted to the annual count. Different teams will be assigned their time and place, but call the South Shore Audubon Sanctuary if you wish more information.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

□ Dictatorship: A place where public opinion can't even be expressed privately—Walter Winchell. (In a dictatorship, suppression is 9 points of the law.)

□ A society of sheep must in time beget a government of wolves.—Bertrand de Jouvenel.

□ A Maine dowser had the nerve to bill a client when he discovered water over a cesspool.

The only time he reported a B&E was when his burglar alarm was stolen.

□ Why don't European buses that go up and down mountain roads and speed on highways have seat belts?

□ Has the U.S. Postal Service ever considered carrier pigeons to speed up delivery?

□ Once upon a time people saved their money, thinking it would be worth more later.

□ Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it; virtue is doing it well.

□ The comfort of strength is in having it, not using it.

□ Most of us are capable of any sacrifice that does not last too long.

□ There is no sure formula for success but there is one for failure: Try to please everybody.

□ The nicest thing about the egotist is that he never goes around talking about other people.

□ A proper Bostonian used to be defined as a person who read the *Boston Transcript*, owned Boston & Albany stock, and had a relative in McLean's.

□ When Alfred Hitchcock said conversation is the enemy of good wine and foods, did he include pizza parlors?

□ Nobody likes social climbers who come down to their level.

□ Do you know what that Maine farmer said when asked if he had lived his whole life in Maine? "Not yet." No, I don't mean Bill Sawyer. Bill is a banker.

□ After all is said and done, more is said than done.

□ A gentleman never tells a lady she looks lovely in a dress. He says, "That dress looks lovely on you."

□ A movie fan, when asked if he was going to boycott *Cleopatra* on moral grounds, said, "Certainly not! Let him who is without sin stone the cast first!"—Herb Caen in San Francisco *Chronicle*.

□ Condemned prisoners traditionally are executed at dawn because that's when most other prisoners are still asleep, thus not likely to make any trouble.

□ There are 2 great forces—fear and faith. The more you have of one, the less you'll have of the other.

□ Events do color your life, but you have the choice of colors.

□ If a chorus line doesn't get double pay for overtime, let them kick half as high.

bulletin board

Listings

Town_____

Date_____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place_____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

The deadline for advertising and news copy for the Christmas issue is Friday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m.

Legislature prepares solution to landfill crisis

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

There are currently 202 operational landfills in Massachusetts, most of which are quickly approaching their capacity. The result is a trash disposal crisis, recently addressed by trash haulers from around the state, which threatens public health and safety, clean drinking water supplies and the economy.

In response, the House Ways and Means Committee has approved a $250 million trash disposal bill that would give the state increased powers to locate regional solid waste facilities over the objections of local communities.

Specifically, the bill would provide $160 million in grants to municipalities to clean up water supplies contaminated by landfills and 50 percent matching grants for expansion of existing municipal dumps. In addition, it offers $50 million in loans to municipalities for new landfills and no interest loans for closing sites no longer useful; these could be replaced by regional facilities. Another $35 million would be offered to deal with solid waste pollution and there would be an increased emphasis on recycling reusable trash, which makes up about 17 percent of materials disposed in landfills.

Obviously the biggest stumbling block to the trash crisis is finding locations for landfill sites. Prisons and landfills are similar in this regard - everyone agrees we need them, but nobody wants one in his or her backyard. The House bill promotes regional sites over the out-moded system of individual community landfills, stressing the need for more long-range solutions.

However, trash haulers have warned that additional landfills are needed immediately to avert furthering the crisis. They blame the Dukakis Administration for dragging its feet, noting that a crisis has been looming for several years.

Administration officials said they are exploring ways to add additional space to existing landfills and to reopen old ones - all of which might provide temporary solutions as early as next week. There are approximately 500 landfills statewide, 298 of which are now closed and could potentially be reopened.

At least one factor contributing to the immediate crisis occurred in September when Rhode Island refused to allow Massachusetts communities to continue to dump their waste in Rhode Island's landfills. Although this was unexpected, it certainly should not have come as a surprise. Other states are trying to cope with their own trash problems.

No one denies that a significant trash problem exists in Massachusetts and that it requires immediate attention and a great deal of cooperative effort among state and local communities.

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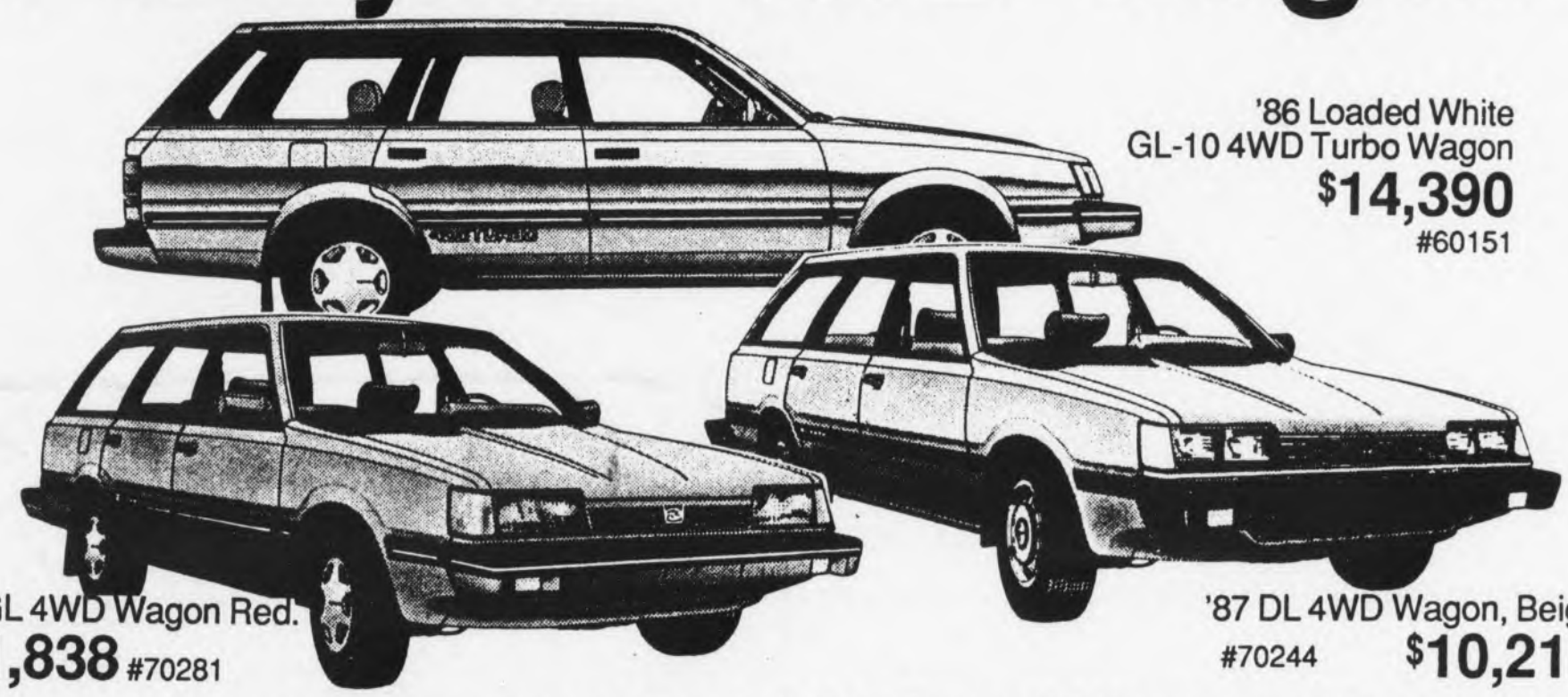

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Senior Citizens news. . .

Monday - Be-Fit Exercise - 10:30 a.m.; Stitchery Class - 1 p.m.

Tuesday - Walking Club - 10 a.m.; Diet Workshop -10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Lunch - 12 p.m.; Intermediate Bridge - 1 p.m.

Wednesday - Bowling - 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club -10 a.m.; Crotcheting - 10 a.m.; Line Dance - 1 p.m.

Thursday - Walking Club - 10 a.m.; Be-Fit Exercise - 10:30 a.m.; Quilting Class - 1 p.m.; Lecture Series - 1 p.m.

Friday - Getting Together Arts Class - 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club - 10 a.m.; Afternoon Knitting - 1 p.m.

Taking Care Of You And Your Health - Thursday Lecture Series -

Every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., a guest speaker or panel of experts will be at the center.

Dec. 11, - "Medical Emergency" - Where's the Help? Cohasset Fire Dept. Chief Daniel Brock will explain where you can call or turn for help when an unexpected situation occurs that demands immediate attention — who to call for what types of services. Come and ask your questions to the chief.

Fuel Assistance -

Fuel Assistance appointments are being taken at the Senior Center 383-9112. Cohasset residents may apply for the South Shore Community Action's Fuel Assistance Program by appointment only. Even if you received fuel asst. last year you must make an appointment to receive help for this winter.

Eligibility is based upon gross income of all adult household members. Documentation of income will be required for all applicants - of you who are not sure of what income verification you will need please call us for the information.

Income - Household size-Maximum gross income

George Laban, CEO of the Visiting Nurses Association Management Services, congratulates Mrs. Thomas McGrath (left) and Lydia Ericson (right), recipients of community service awards in Cohasset.

1. One-person household, $9,380
2. Two-person household, $12,670
3. Three-person household, $13,680
4. Four-person household, $16,500
5. Five-person household, $19,320
6. Six-person household, $24,960
7. Eight-person household, $27,780

For further information, call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Thanks to all!

My Thanks to all who assist us through our first year-board members, drivers, instructors, Tuesday Lunch hostess, and the many people who volunteer in any capacity.

I wish to all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Kathy Bryanton

Note: Many, many thanks to the many people who made contributions to the Senior Center this year. Your tax deductible contributions to the Cohasset Senior Center is still much needed and will be gratefully acknowledged.

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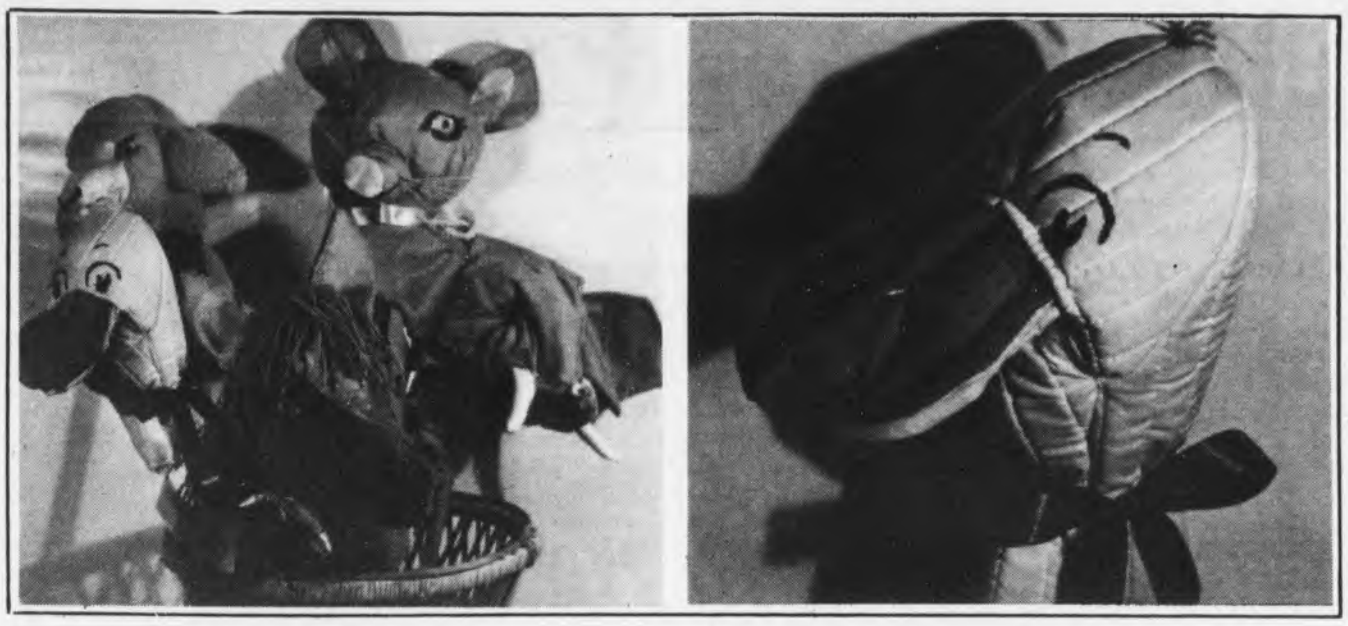

Holiday Shoppe offers sculptures

Capture the heart of someone special by giving him or her young or old a soft sculptured whimsical animal created by artist Joni Jensen for the South Shore Art Center "Holiday Shoppe" at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

These little fellows excite the imaginations of children and adults.

Working under the name of Custom Costumes, Jensen exhibited her soft sculptured animals at the Brockton Art Museum's show of children's toys. She has produced soft sculpture props and costumes for a number of organizations on the South Shore.

Shoppers are welcome in the Center's "Holiday Shoppe" Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday's 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The 1986 "Holiday Shoppe" collection includes hand painted blue and white miniatures by the late Peter Anderson, a noted Time-Life magazine photographer; finely embroidered wall hangings by the Hmong women of Laos; pre-Columbian artifacts from the Tom Lucas collection; handcrafted pottery by Judith Rossman, Marsha Klein, and Sandy and Ralph Terry; holiday wreaths and ornaments; and works of art.

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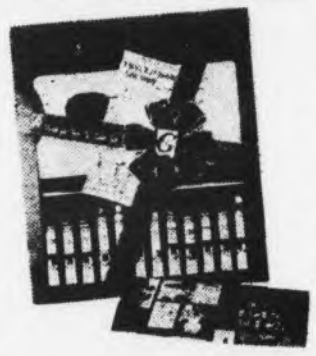

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bulletin board

Art

MACNEILL PAINTINGS at the **Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Cohasset Branch**, featured by SS Art Center. MacNeill is a Cohasset resident who paints seascapes and landscapes of Massachusetts coast and particularly the rocky beach near her home. Her paintings may be purchased at the SS Art Center. Show open to public during banking hours and will continue to the end of December.

Classes

FUN & FITNESS Program for Mom and Tot, ages one to two years, offered by SS YMCA. Program includes movement education, hand-eye coordinations. Six-week course to be held on Saturdays. For ages three to six, Young Tot Gym/Swim Program for six weeks on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturdays. Also for three to six-year-olds, Young Tots Gymnastics Program which involves beam, unevens, vault, tumbling games, fun play, songs, etc. for six weeks, held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Information: 479-8500.

WORKSHOPS presented at the Plymouth County Extension Nutrition Education Program, **EFNEP, 32 Belmont St., Brockton**: "The Causes and Effects of Lead Poisoning in Children" by Bart Haskins from the Suffolk County Extension. Program will be held on Monday, Dec. 15, 10 to 11 a.m. at EFNEP office in Brockton. "Cancer and Nutrition factors which influence the incidence of cancer" Information taken from Cancer Society's "Taking Control" curriculum. Speaker will be Nancy Roberts from the Cancer Society in Chatham. Program held on Friday, Jan. 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Brockton EFNEP office. Programs open to public. Please make reservation by calling 583-2545.

VACATION DAY CAMP offered by SS YMCA for children ages seven to twelve, during school vacation time December 29 through January 2, *(4 days). Camp runs from 9 a.m. (early drop-off is at 8 a.m.) to 4 p.m. (late pick-up is at 5 p.m.). This fun time includes swimming, gym, gymnastics, arts and crafts, a field trip and swimming lessons. Cost is $55 (including field trip). Registration is starting now and enrollment is limited. Information: Bob Quigley, 479-8500.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE Friday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Presented by Robert L. Gates, Christian Science practitioner and former sports editor for the **Christian Science Monitor**. To be held at **Union Towers II, 519 Broad St., Weymouth**. Open to public and free of charge. Parking and child care available.

Drama

PUBLIC PERFORMANCES for "5000 Years And Home" will be at the **Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth**, each Sunday afternoon at 12:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. starting Dec. 14 and will run through Feb. 1987. Public performances are available to individuals and church, club and/or school groups by reservation since seating capacity is limited. Reservations: Plymouth-Carver Planetarium, 746-8450, ext. 24, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AUDITIONS for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming winter production, Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" on Sunday, Dec. 14, 2 to 5 p.m. at **Cohasset Town Hall**. The director is Judy Holmes of Hingham. Performance dates will be in late February or early March. Information: 742-2670 (days), 337-0044.

AUDITIONS for The North River Community Players winter production "On Golden Pond," a comedy-drama by Ernest Thompson, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. Roles are available for three adults; the daughter (aged 30-40) and her husband; and the mailman who requires a Maine accent. There is also one young boy (age 12 to 14). The show will be directed by Dick Frazier and rehearsals will begin in January. Information: 767-1295.

Events

SANTA'S COMING, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1 to 6 p.m. at **ERA Main St., 1231 Main St., Hingham** (at Queen Anne's Corner). Free gifts and photos for the kids, doorprizes and refreshments served. Information: 749-4818.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION of the Plymouth Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women will be held on Dec. 12 at **Bert's Restaurant, Rte. 3A, Plymouth**. Social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Handcrafted Christmas ornaments, donated by members, will be raffled off with the proceeds of raffle being donated to SS Women's Center. Sandra Cornell, CPIW Secretary, is still collecting toys and games for distribution to needy children in the area. Information: Linda Walsh, 67 Plymouth St., Pembroke, 294-8228.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE screening for general public on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at **Quincy City Hospital, Ambulatory Care Department**, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Screenings to be performed by nursing staff and will enable the individual to keep track of his blood pressure, and be aware of dangerous elevations in the pressure. Persons in need of referral to a physician will be advised to do so. Screenings, which will take place on the first and third Tuesday of each month, are free of charge.

CHRISTMAS PARTY of the SS Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will be held Dec. 10 at 6:15 p.m. at the **U.S. Naval Station, South Weymouth**. The Art Brickley Trio will entertain with music of the 40's and 50's. Retired officers of all services, spouses, and guests are welcome. Information: LCDR. Arthur Olive, 585-5925 or CDR. Joe Bernasconi, 479-6487.

HOLIDAY PROJECT of the SS needs volunteers and/or donations to help with visits to people in hospitals and Nursing Homes on Christmas Day. If you can help in any way please call 888-6579 or write P.O. Box 2651, Plymouth, MA 02361.

SHABBAT SERVICES will be held Friday evening, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at **Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham**. Under the direction of Elaine Freedman, the third grade class will conduct the service. Birthday blessings for the Month of December will be given by Rabbi Karol. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

OPEN HOUSE at Quincy Junior College has been rescheduled due to the snow on Nov. 19. The new date is Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at **Coddington Hall, 34 Coddington St., Quincy**. Representatives from all of the programs offered by the Junior College will be on hand to pass out program information and answer questions. The Director of Admissions, Richard Pessin will present a financial aid seminar at 7 p.m. A drawing for a free course, worth up to $155 will be held. You can register for the course at the reception desk when you enter Coddington Hall. Information: 786-8799 days, or 786-8741 evenings.

JEWELRY SALE, Wednesday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by The Center for Women and the Division of Continuing Education at **Massasoit Community College, Student Union Cafeteria (Brockton Campus)**. Open to general public, the sale will feature sterling silver and gold jewelry, good costume jewelry, watches and gift items. Information: 588-9100, ext. 184.

Meetings

SS LOST CHORD CLUB (a support group for Laryngectomees) monthly meeting will be on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. in the **Board Room, Cardinal Cushing Hospital, 235 North Pearl St., Brockton**. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Music

CHRISTMAS POPS CONCERT presented by the Fine Arts Chorale, under the direction of Peter L. Edwards, Chairman of the Music Department at Thayer Academy will be held on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. at **Thayer Academy, 475 Washington St., Braintree**. The popular Christmas event will feature the distinguished quintette, A Touch of Brass, as well as the First Boston Trombone Quartet. Program sponsored in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Weymouth Arts Council and by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency. Ticket information: 826-4600 or 335-7709.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC presented by Marshfield High School's "Marshalairs" at the meeting of the SS Republican Club, Monday, Dec. 15 at **First Parish Church Hall, Norwell Center**. The 1 p.m. program will be preceded by a social at noon. Hostesses will be members from Scituate. All members are reminded to bring handcrafts, baked goods or white elephants to be sold at Christmas boutique, the club's major fund-raising activity.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES of Duxbury will begin its ninth season with "An 18th Century Chirstmas", Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at **First Parish Church, Rte. 3A and Depot St., Duxbury**. For this special occasion, artistic director Edwin Swanborn has assembled the largest group of musicians ever to play in the Candlelight Series: a full string ensemble augmented by three oboes, two french horns, and a bassoon. Future concerts will be: January 18, The Beacon Chamber Soloists in music by Mozart, Beethoven, and Faure; March 22, Bach Birthday Concert, concertos for strings and harpsichords; and May 17, the Outremont Brass Ensemble of Montreal. All concerts are on Sundays at 7 p.m. Information: 934-2378.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai: Friday-Saturday "Low Clearance"
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Friday "Celebration"; Saturday "Dan Delaney"; Sunday "Java Jive"
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Thursday-Friday, "Reunion"; Saturday "Crystal City"; Sunday "SRO"; Monday "Lee Ashfield; Cathay Hanover: Friday-Saturday, "Joe and Connie".
KINGSTON—Royal Garden: Thursday-Saturday "Mirage"
MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "The Sweet Life"; Fairgrounds: Sunday and Tuesday, "Tom Corsile"; Monday, football; Wednesday, Irish night; Thursday, "Partners in Crime"; Friday-Saturday, "Nick, Len plus Bob". Old Boston's Public House: Friday-Saturday "Eddy Lynch". Ranch House: Live entertainment—call for information.
PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's: Friday and Saturday—piano music. Lake Palace: Friday-Saturday, "White Knights"
NORWELL—Alewife: Friday-Saturday, piano music; Tuesday-Thursday, vocalists. Ground Round: Friday-Saturday, "Intrigue"
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy at Meeghan's Place: Upstairs Thursday-Saturday; Jimo John and Wilson Brown; downstairs at Meeghan's Place Friday, "The Drive".
WEYMOUTH—Cathay Center: entertainment nightly; Village Steak House: Piano bar nightly. Moustache Cafe Ltd.: Live entertainment, Thursday-Saturday.

PLYMOUTH—The local band, "Looker" will perform in the Mermaid Lounge of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 10-13. The group plays Top 40 and high energy music for dancing and listening pleasure. Looker performs from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "Gray Fox" will play in The Pub at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Friday and Saturday during December. The local band "Pegasus" will perform in the Mermaid Lounde of the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing in Plymouth Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 17-20. The group plays Top 40 and high energy music for dancing and listening pleasure. Pegasus performs from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

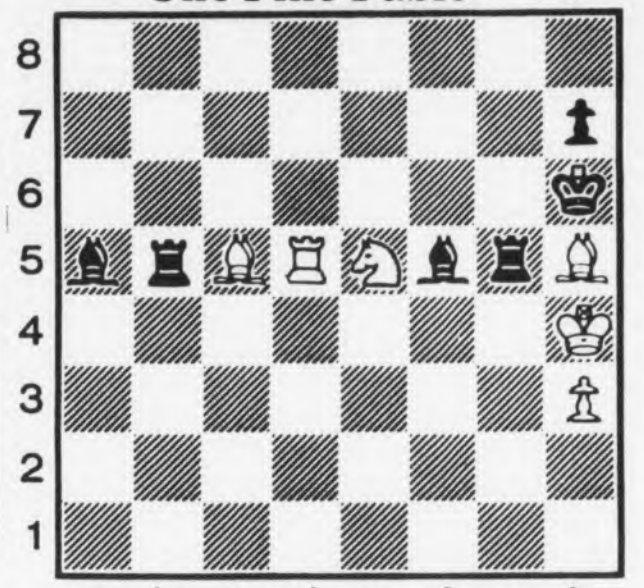
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'One Fine Fable'



Silly, but it's true
White mates in two
See classifieds for solution

Blankenship

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Dec. 1 through Dec. 6.

Monday, Dec. 1, 0951; Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8459; Wednesday, Dec. 3, 3957; Thursday, Dec. 4, 2124; Friday, Dec. 5, 0307; Saturday, Dec. 6, 8010.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 930; Blue, 31; White, 5.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 4, 5, 9, 16, 29 and 30.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are 4, 6, 22, 24, 27, 28.

WONDERWORD™

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

LOOK UP! **Solution: 11 letters**

R A Y S C K S H G E G S L B P
S L L R E E A N H U R U H A E
F T O O T L I E Y E S I L L E
T W E I V N G C P T G T I L T
T O K M T E D A E H R E V O S
H B P H O S R J E I B F O O R
G N G S E C G C C S L I O N Ⓢ
I I P T S C S N A S P I R E Ⓔ
L A I Y F B H T I S G A N D Ⓔ
N R K A S A E O O D T A C G Ⓢ
O S N K F N R E P L L N L E S
O S I I A N Y C A P I I O F N
M E N L L E B R R B E P U T G
S C P E S R K I O I R R D B I
H E K O M S A R S R A T S S S

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Aircraft, Airplanes; Balloon, Banners, Bell, Birds, Buildings; Ceilings, Choppers, Clouds, Comets, Crow; Eagles, Eyes; Fans, Finch, Flags, Fly; Gulls, Gust; High, Hype; Jets; Kites; Larks, Lightning, Love; Moonlight; Overcast, Overhead; Peak, Pilots, Planet; Rainbow, Rays, Rites, Robin, Roof; Sees, Signs, Skies, Skyscrapers, Smoke, Space, Stars, Steep; Tops.

Yesterday's Answer: SCHEDULING

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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- Brochures
- NCR
- Menus
- Note pads
- Seasonal Cards
- (and much more)

Monday to Saturday
9:00 to 5:00

837-2323

classified

For Sale

OFF WHITE COUCH good cond., comfortable. $20. 545-7877. (12/3-12/24)

MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE Collection in time for Christmas giving. $20 takes all. 335-2443 (12/10)

MODERN SOFA & love seat, brown furry fabric w/chrome trim, good condition. $300 for both. 740-2245. (12/10)

STEREO RECEIVER Sans41, 8080, 80W per channel. Wood cabinet, needs some servicing. $40. 331-4903. (12/10)

KIMBERLY DOLL with ice skating, roller skating, cheer leading, + 3 other outfits, etc. Absolutely excel. condition! Pd. $70, asking $24. 337-9218. (12/10)

SNOW TIRES—2- Town & Country, bias ply, C78-13 on Ford rims, used one month. $60 or best offer. Call 337-0184. (12/10)

NEVER WORN, Cabbage Patch slippers, size 5; Cabbage Patch, earmuff, tag still on. Nearly new Cabbage Patch roller skates in original box, size 4. All $20. 335-6523. (12/10)

FOR SALE: Porta-Crib with mattress and bumper pad. Complete, $25. Randoph, 963-1342. (12/10)

PRICE WAR!! Half-price! Flashing arrow signs, $299! Lighted non-arrow, $289! Unlighted, $249! Free letters! See locally. Factory: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (12/10)

FRUIT BASKETS
For All Occasions

Say "Happy Holidays" with an attractive wicker basket containing an assortment of fresh fruits, nuts, and hard candies. Variety of baskets to choose from. $15 and up.
Delivery service available.
CENTRAL FRUIT CO.
105 School St., Whitman
447-6968

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or B.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring, $100 or B.O. 826-6236.

LOWREY ORGAN with magic genie 2, 44 note keyboards, rythmns, 13 pedals, excellent condition. $550 or B.O. 963-0201. (O11/19-12/10)

CONRANS QUEEN SIZE pine bed, in excellent condition. $225. Queen size mattress, Sealy Posturpedic, excellent condition, $175. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O11/26-12/17)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR: excellent condition. $250. 837-3669. (O11/26-12/17)

2 BICYCLES: ladies 3 speed, $50; men's 10 speed, $75. New tires on both. Excellent condition. 826-7228. (O11/26-12/17)

POOL TABLE: good condition. Regulation size. Complete set. $125. 749-3343. (O12/3-12/24)

BABY ITEMS: swing with cradle attachment, $40; Tandem stroller, $75; bassinette and mattress, $40; tub, $7. 834-7559 after 7 p.m.

FAMILY ROOM FURNISHINGS: Barcolounger vinyl recliner, gold tone couch, chair, end tables, gold nylon rug, pad. $50 each. 834-6109. (12/10)

SNOW THROWER TRACTOR/MOWER
Rebuilt Gravely commercial 12 H.P. tractor. 50 inch, 3 blade mower; two stage 38-inch snow thrower, chains. $6,500 value, only $3,250 plus 30-day guarantee. **826-8888.**

For Sale

BOY'S BIKE: 26" AMF, red, ten speed, very good condition. Just had tune-up. Great Christmas gift. $40. Call 871-6175. (12/10)

PORTABLE STEREO: Sears, detachable speakers with wrought iron stand. Barely used. Blue denim. Paid $75. Great for kid's room. Sac. for $25. 659-4253. (12/10)

CHRISTMAS TREE: Blue Spruce artificial with trimmings and stand. $40. Call 585-6197 evenings. (12/10)

HENRY F. MILLER Spinet Piano. Excellent condition. $950. Pool table. $65. Sears exercise bike, $35. 293-2728. (12/10)

PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUG: Kazvin 9x14. Call 335-4624. (12/10)

6-PIECE DINING ROOM SET: glass hutch, pecan wood. Call after 6 p.m., 659-7298. (O12/10-12/31)

30 VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA with 82 & 83 yearbooks. Like new. Originally $1000. Great Christmas gift for $500. Call 545-5198. (O12/10-12/31)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. 837-4131. (12/10-TFN)

COLOR TV: Sears 19". $40. 837-0574. (12/10)

FOR SALE
Pool table and accessories, slate, 4'x8', balls, sticks, rake, triangle, rule book, chalk, more. $125. 837-5185. (O12/10-12/31)

FOR SALE
Baseball Cards: approx. 250 cards including Yaz, Seaver, Tiant, Rose. Also, 100 basketball & football. $25. 837-5185. (O12/10-12/31)

BICYCLE AUTO RACK: carries two bikes, fits most cars. New. Call 871-6175. (12/10)

BOY'S DIRT BIKE new tires. Excel. cond. $40. Ask for Ray, 749-3077, days; 749-1434, evenings. (12/10)

For Sale

SEARS KENMORE washing machine, white, works perfectly, no dents, new hose, 10 years old, $45. Girls' Huffy bike, $25. 659-7996. (12/10)

PRACTICALLY NEW "Easy Rider" motorcycle helmet, $10. 337-3950. (12/10)

SLEEPER COUCH, trundle style. $40. 963-5219, evenings. (12/10)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call 837-1991 for information. (10/15-TFN)

PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain, $6950. 934-2208. (11/12-TFN)

METAL DESKS stenographers, drafters rear reference, and secretary desks. All heavy duty! Asking $75 or B.O. Call 339-9456. We will deliver! (11/19-12/10)

MINK JACKET autumn haze, size medium. Perfect condition. $500. 837-2360 after 6 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

THOMAS ORGAN in good cond. 2 manual, 88 note, footbase, Leslie speaker, lighted keyboard. Bench included. 843-5112. (11/19-12/10)

WHITE SLATE formica table 68x36 and bench. $300. 331-1751. (11/19-12/10)

LOVELY WHITE DIAMOND solitaire stud earrings, 1.48 T.C.W. Wonderful X-mas gift. $1800. Shop and compare. 331-1392. (11/19-12/10)

SIX MONTH MEMBERSHIP to Stone's Gym in Hanover. $150. 837-2521. (12/3-12/24)

For Sale

BRAND NEW PANASONIC stereo video recorder PV1563 w/remote. Also 20" stereo color T.V. w/remote. Priced to sell, $1,000 or B.O. 834-7462 after 5 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

Washer and Dryer
Gas. Hotpoint. One year new. Excel. cond. Moving. Set, $500. 961-4378 after 6 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

MOVING need to sell furniture, microwave oven, vacuum cleaner, and many more. 1981 Toyota Corolla, A/C, automatic. $2500. 331-6393. (11/26-12/17)

IN TIME FOR HOLIDAYS excel. cond. Dining set, 48" rd. table solid maple by Hale with 2 extensions and table pads. 2 Captain and 4 mates chairs. $450 or B.O. 337-8851 after 5 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

MOTOROLA QUASAR 19" color television, older portable in very good cond. $80. Jensen speakers, 6x9 coaxial auto speakers with decorative grills. The best in car speakers, $50 the pair. 837-6598. (12/3-12/17)

WINTER EQUIPMENT CCM tacks, pro skates size 9, worn once, outgrew. $100. Ski boots, mens size 11 1/2. Girls size large CB down parka, excel. 545-2305. (12/3-12/24)

CHILD'S ROTHCHILD red coat with matching hat, size 6X. $45. Ladies wool suit (Filene's) new size 8. $65. Child's pink jacket. $8. 749-0422. (12/3-12/24)

91" TUXEDO LOOSE PILLOW SOFA needs recovering. $150. 12'x12' soft green nylon plush carpet, almost new. $150. 837-0322. (12/3-12/24)

COLLECTORS ITEM, beautiful 3 pc. solid wood Philipine mahogony bedroom set from Hawaii. Some handcarving, excel. cond. $1500 firm. 947-2412. (12/3-12/24)

ETHAN ALLEN queen sleep sofa, excel. cond. Herculon treated rust fabric. $300. 848-3866. (12/3-12/24)

For Sale

VCR CAMERA used, $220. 837-1469. (12/3-12/10)

SHOPSMITH Mark IV for sale. Please call after 6 p.m. 545-9092. (12/10-12/31)

Ski Package
Fisher racer skis, boots, size 7 1/2, poles, all in excel. cond. $100. 749-9136. (12/10-12/31)

AMIGO the friendly wheel chair. Battery operated. Charger included. Seat and handle bars remove for easy transportation in car trunk. Also electric power-lift chair. Completely overhauled and new motor installed July, 1986. 963-6139. (12/10-12/31)

AMF Whitely trim line exercise bike. $50. Pentax, super program w/ 50mm 1.7 lens. Case, filters, sunshade, AF-280T flash. $275. 843-3576. (12/10-12/31)

SKIS 2 pairs. Elan 160's brand new. Solomon bindings, boots and poles $75. Olin 150's Solomon bindings. $60. 826-6503 after 6 p.m. (12/10-12/31)

GIRLS FURNITURE white bedroom, six drawer bureau with mirror, four drawer chest. Two drawer end table. $450. Excel. cond. 834-8295. (12/10-12/31)

OUTSIDE WINDOW SHUTTERS, 2 pair, new black. 50 inch x 15 1/2 inches. 749-2714. (12/10-12/31)

ORIGINAL DAY SPIRAL STAIRCASE 8' tall. $300. 749-2723. (12/10-12/31)

6' METAL FRAME slider door unit. Asking $200. 749-2723. (12/10-12/31)

ROCKING CHAIR (wooden) dark stain for a child. Very good cond. $35. 961-3595. (12/10)

WOMAN'S WOOL BLEND winter coat, beige. Excel. cond. size 11. $30. 837-8319. (12/10)

DRUM SET 8 pieces, 5 Zildjan cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Good cond. Some cases. $925. 585-9360. (12/10)

DRESSER FOR CHILD white with six deep drawers, brass pull handles. Asking $35. 749-5295 evenings. (12/10)

For Sale

CAMERA Minolta 35MM SLR 50MM lens and 70MM-210MM telephoto zoom lens. Auto flash unit. Cases and covers used three times. New paid, $665. Sell $395. Call Willie, 383-9576. (12/10)

KEYBOARD Yamaha MK-100 multi-menu. Drum, synth, everything! Stereo, and can be hooked up to stereo system for recording and playback. Inc. case. New paid $595. Take $295! 383-9576, Willie. (12/10)

HARLEY pullback handlebars with extenders, chrome. $30 firm. 826-7447 days, 746-3847 evenings. (12/10)

CIRCA 1888 #361 American clothes wringer. Horse Shoe brand. Extra high grade 11" x 1 3/4" rollers. Good cond. $35. 224-6889. (12/10)

RADIOS police band radio. Weather and marine, also. $40. Ask for Ray, 749-3077 days, 749-1434, evenings. (12/10)

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE Green and white, 7 pieces. Asking $500. 837-8242. (12/10)

CHILD'S TABLE and three chairs, wood with formica top, like new. $50 or best offer. 826-8434. (12/10)

3 NEW WINDOWS 2 over 2, 27 x 16, Wes Pine Millworks. 837-2747 after 7 p.m. (12/10)

MATTEL INTELLIVISION master component, plus five cartridges, skiing, basketball, bowling, royal dealer and shafu. $40. 834-8394 after 4 p.m. (12/10)

FINE CHINA 9 place settings (3 pcs. each). Southewick pattern. White on white with platinum bands. Excel. cond. $30 takes all. 963-1342. (12/10)

WREATHS, TREES, cemetery baskets, centerpieces, etc. at Hillbilly Acres, 196 Old Oaken Bucket Rd., Scituate. (12/10)

NEW BALANCE SNEAKERS high top; basketball style. Brand new, paid $49.95. Will sell for $35 or B.O. Size 10 1/2 mens. 834-7524 after 6 p.m. (12/10)

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

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7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

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For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

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- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
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- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

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Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

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☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2—classified

For Sale

CAMERA 35MM unopened gift. Never used. Ask for Ray, 749-3077, days; 749-1434, evenings. (12/10)

CONTEMPORARY OAK 3 piece sectional bookcase/entertainment center, 9 shelves and double doored cabinet. Each section 76" high by 33" wide. Brand new cond. Must sell, $500. 837-5744, anytime! (12/10)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: wrecked basketcase or old Harley Davidson motorcycles and parts. Call 585-2409. (O11/26-12/17)

LANDLORDS Maintenance in exchange for rent. Erik Anbergs Const. 7 yrs. experience, honest, hardworking, references provided. 925-1316. (12/3-12/24)

NEED EXTRA CASH I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (12/3-12/24)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

OLD TOOLS WANTED Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

BUYING ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Michael Howard
Please Call 837-3275

Used Furniture
Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS: fun and achievement. Established teacher in Marshfield Hills. Please call and come for free intro. lesson. 837-5095. (12/10)

Wanted

WANTED Software for Vic-20. 837-4131. (11/26-TFN)

Don't Read This
We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.
BOWS & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

Personals

MEGABUCKS PLAYER POOL:
Virgo seeks lucky & intuitive Capricorn, Pisces, Aries & Libra, with home computers. Eve. 337-8177. (O11/19-12/10)

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. S.F. (12/10)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. M.B.J.B. (12/10)

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE
M.P.C. (12/10)

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post, 834-7866. (12/3-TFN)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. B.L. (12/10)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. P.J.H. (12/10)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favor granted. J.G. (12/10)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication promised. E.S.H. (12/10)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. My prayers have always been answered. S.C. (12/10)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. S.C. (12/10)

Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 6 weeks, males $125; females $150. 837-9034. (11/19-12/10)

FREE KITTENS 3 males, 1 female. (1 tabby, 2 buff colored, 1 black). House broken. 337-2749, Peter Enes. (12/3-12/10)

TIBETAN TERRIER PUPPIES black, males, AKC. Outstanding Pedigree Dam and Sire champions. $500. 834-9895. (12/10-12/31)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

THOROUGHBRED GELDING DK bay, 16 H, 6 yrs. Exc. dressage prospect. $1500. 834-4130. (O11/19-12/10)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, born 10/30/86, A.K.C. Champion sired. Black-tan. Will hold for Christmas. $300. Marshfield, 837-2898. (O11/26-12/17)

FREE: owners very allergic, spade female purebreed, liver & white Springer Spaniel pup. 586-6826. (12/10)

FREE KITTENS: 2 orange tigers, 1 grey tiger, 1 black. Cute and playful. 834-7730. (O12/10-12/31)

Lost & Found

FOUND girls 24" ten speed bike, vicinity of Atwell Circle, Marshfield. Call and identify. 837-9449. (12/10)

FOUND: watch, D.H. Roberts parking lot. 837-4178. (12/10)

Craft Fair

MACRAME CRAFTS FOR SALE white x-mas wreath $40; white x-mas tree, 3 ft. high, $120. Have other items, too. 963-8127. (12/10)

HOLIDAY CRAFT HOME SHOW: P.M. Club of Hingham Scholarship Fund. Saturday, Dec. 13, 10-4. 10 Pond St., Hingham. (12/10)

HOLIDAY GIFTS & GREENS BOUTIQUE: Friday, Dec. 12, 6-9 p.m., Sat., Dec. 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 155 Lincoln St., Norwell. Featuring a unique collection of pottery, jewelry, folk art, oil paintings and house portraits. Directions: Rte. 123 to Lincoln St. For further information call 659-2961 or 659-4758. (12/10)

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
40 Quality Crafters
Sat., Dec. 13
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ELKS HALL
Route 53, Hanover
Santa...Refreshments...659-2837

$4 CLASSIFIEDS SELL! $4

Wish Your Favorite Person A Merry Christmas Or Happy Holidays With A Personal Ad In Mariner Classifieds!

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00*

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"PERSONALS" SECTION
***By Mail Only**
20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Fri., Dec. 19 5 P.M. for Dec. 23, 24 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word
Total enclosed _____
☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
(Offer good for mail orders only)
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Fuels/Stoves

VERMONT CAST IRON defiant wood stove. Will heat large area. $350 firm. 659-7404. (11/19-12/10)

COAL STOVE Crane model 88, 3 yrs. old. $300 or B.O. 837-8027. (11/19-12/10)

WOOD/COAL STOVE, Proformer Z. Seldom used; electric blower. $2,000 new. Asking $575. 834-7559 after 7 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

EFEL WOOD STOVE glass door, ash tray. Excel. cond. Asking $250. 545-2806. (12/10)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil .60¢
Fuel Assistance Available
24 hr. burner service
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YANKEE TRADER
Oil Company
12-Years Servicing
Quincy thru Plymouth
61⁹ C.O.D.
Gasoline & Diesel
Automatic Deliveries
Burner Service Available
1-800-242-1439
826-3505
847-3851

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL SHOE STORE. Ladies-Childrens-Mens. All first quality merchandise. Over 200 top name brands, Over 1500 styles *Gloria Vanderbilts *9 West *Evan Picone *Andrew Geller *Liz Claiborne *Capeizo *Bandolino *Bass *Bear Traps *Calico *Reebok *Stride Rite *Buster Brown *Candies *L A Gear *Cherokee *Florsheim *Freeman *Bostonion and many more. $12,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call today. Prestige Fashions, 1-501-329-2362. (12/10)

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years, 100 new "x-mas gift" products plus items you remember. To buy or earn with Fuller call, 837-8721, 293-2414. Christmas deadline, Nov. 29. (11/19-12/10)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
ST. GEORGE ST.
DUXBURY
(1/4 mi. east of Rte. 3A)
Come see us with your gift list. We offer hassle-free shopping for unique items — furniture, china, glass, woodenware, collectibles.
OPEN
Tues-Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Child Care

MATURE EXPERIENCED MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home, Webster School area, no infants, please. 837-1935, anytime. (11/19-12/10)

MOTHER OF 19 MONTH OLD available to care for your infant or toddler in my home. 826-8947.

South Shore Day Care
There are openings in our Randolph and Milton Preschools and for ages 2-5 in our Holbrook licensed Family Day Care Homes. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment. For information, call Kris at 848-4610.

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes, food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 2 school-aged children available to babysit one infant in my Kingston home weekdays. Call 585-3310. (12/10)

LOVING MOM will babysit while you go out for a few hours or the day. 659-7524. (12/10)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN will babysit in your home for children all ages. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent references. 337-3203. (12/3-12/31)

Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

Mother's Helper
Mature woman needed to assist mother with housekeeping and child care for 3 small children in Scituate Tues. and Thurs. 8-2, own transportation and references required. 545-2882. (12/3-12/24)

LOVING PERSON to help with infant care and light housekeeping in my Scituate home three to five days a week. Flexible hours. 545-7726. (12/3-12/24)

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for 9 yr. old and 6 yr. old after school on Mon. and Wed., 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. 871-6062. (12/10)

MATURE PERSON WANTED to care for 5 mo. old in my home in No. Scituate, Mon.-Fri., 7:30-3:30, or Tues.-Thurs., 7:30-6:30. Non-smoker, own transportation. 545-5166. (O11/19-12/10)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for 4 mo. old baby girl, Mon.-Wed., 4:30-6:30 p.m. starting 1/14/87. $6.00/hour. 585-5905. (O12/3-12/24)

LICENSED MOTHER to care for infant in your home or mine weekdays. References, please. 837-3055. (O12/10-12/31)

For Rent

BARN FOR RENT
Roomy, clean, private, large paddock, three horse stalls, hay loft, private estate. 837-5741, 747-2006. (O11/19-12/10)

For Rent

ATTITASH
Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 6-10, fully applianced, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jacuzzi, game room. No pets. Sec. deposit. Weekend, weekly or midweek. 617-352-8380. (O11/26-12/17)

ATTITASH
Trailside condo, sleeps 4, fully applianced, cable TV, sauna, woodburning stove. No pets. Sec. deposit. 617-352-8380. (O11/26-12/17)

ATATASH MOUNTAIN is open. Ski in December. North Conway chalet, 3 bedrooms. Week or weekend rentals. 837-3503. (O12/3-12/24)

MARSHFIELD: year-round rental, immaculate 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, near beach. $800/month. 328-9121. (12/10)

IF YOU ARE THINKING of renting your home, apartment, or a room in your house, please give us a call. Tenants carefully screened & responsibility agreement is supplied to all parties. High $ return. Hudson Real Estate, 834-9505. (12/10)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE near ocean. Fireplace, private drive. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John, 837-9573. (O12/10-12/31)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. 837-2197

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? For a little more you can own your own condominium at Twin Lakes. If you qualify you can take advantage of many deductions on your taxes while you build up equity and enjoy a new, work free home. All have 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and many other extras. Located on 160 acres with 1½ miles of private beach. Now at reduced prices starting at $119,900. Open 10am to 4pm, or call for appointment. 294-8400.

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
Call 963-5677.

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM AT THE
Pilgrim Tennis Club
186 SUMMER ST.
KINGSTON
CALL **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

classified 3

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends. sleeps 6-12. 1 mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (10/22-12/9)

SEEKING MATURE or professional person to rent 1 bedroom apartment near Marshfield Center, newly remodeled in quiet neighborhood. Must be a non-smoker. $550 month includes utilities and heat. Available Dec. 1. Please respond to rental P.O. Box 132, Brant Rock, MA 02020. (11/19-12/10)

COHASSET COMMON spacious 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, fireplace, parking, adults only. $850 plus. 383-0972. (11/19-12/10)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental. 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities, close to ski areas. Sleeps 8. 834-7083. (11/19-1/7)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view, 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

MARSHFIELD furnished 1 room waterfront studio includes ref., stove, sink, lavatory with shower. Security deposit and references. Separate entrance and parking. $65 weekly. 834-7901. (12/10)

MARSHFIELD large one bedroom house for rent. Ocean view, walk to beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-0725. (12/3-12/24)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, family neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. $750 plus. Marshfield. 545-7877, 328-7630. (12/3-12/24)

ROOM FOR PROFESSIONAL working lady in pleasant Norwell area. Kitchen privileges, free garage, free laundry, $55 week. References required. 878-2806. (12/10-12/17)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE condominiums and hotel. Come and enjoy a lavishly furnished condo in Bethel, Maine. All units sleep 4 with 2 sleeping bags. Only 10 minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abrams skiway. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. 1-207-824-2312. (12/10-1/28)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Financial

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE
Residential, commercial, new or existing properties $10,000-$5M. Try Us, you'll like Us. (We Care). Don't feel let down by others.
AARDVARK FINANCIAL SERVICES
NORWELL, MA
CALL ANYTIME: 659-7756

For Rent

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

Commercial Rental

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes receptionist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen, and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call 878-2203 or 383-0639. (12/10-1/28)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/12-TFN)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

HINGHAM
Office Space
For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at
CGI 734-1900

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea. heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500**
for details.

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD 8½ ACRE HORSE FARM
(3) Barns (Built '78). Brand new Campbell Smith Architect Design. 5000 sq. ft. cape with excellent lay out and established antique look, yet with every modern amenity. Zoned agricultural. $1,475,000.
McClusky Associates 837-6644

LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesight, one to two wooded acres, secluded, yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desirable Plymouth River school district. $250,000.
292-4575.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call **805-687-6000** Ext. GH-5627 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5-12/24)

Marshfield
Castle Green and Pilgrim Trails Condominium. Studio, one and two bedroom units. All amenities. One year pre-paid condo fee. Priced to sell from $65,500.
Call for details.
Cargill and Company.
492-6525

LOT WANTED residential lot needed in Marshfield or 1/2 mile walking distance of Marshfield line. 837-5537 evenings. (C11/12-12/10)

House For Sale
Rockland. Desirable 10 year old ranch. 3 bdrm., din., kit., liv. rm., play rm., located on 1/2 acre near Rt. 3, many added features. $135,000. Rosa Realty. 337-6760. (11/26-12/10)

FALMOUTH Ashumet Valley, 1/2 acre lot. Pond and golf course nearby, nice area. $60,000. Owner. 293-5810. (12/10)

Financial

Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

Roommate Wanted

PLYMOUTH responsible female wanted to share convenient comfortable mostly furnished house. $375 month includes utilities. 746-8215. (11/19-12/10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house in Pembroke. Call Joan, 294-0416, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. $70 weekly. (12/3-12/24)

MARSHFIELD: share home, two acres, prefer working female. $80/week including utilities. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O12/10-12/31)

HINGHAM: Female 30+ for roomy 3-bedroom house. Good location. $275 + 1/3 utilities. 749-6432, 383-9461. (O11/19-12/10)

BRAINTREE: to share with professional or businesswoman. Call 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends. 843-5599 or 698-1993. (O11/26-12/17)

Home Parties

Fine Jewelry, Designer Bag Run Offs and Accessories
House parties and individual sales.
834-7140, 837-3629

Trucks

1980 VOLKSWAGON PICKUP, diesel, 4 speed, standard, stereo cassette, excellent condition. $2000. 837-5572. (O12/3-12/24)

1979 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP with cap. Auto, pwr. steer, radio, anti-theft. Recent rubber and battery. Excel. running. $2500. 834-7341.

GMC FWD 1979
Pickup truck, extra heavy duty, 3/4 ton, 52,000 miles. No rot. $3900 or B.O. 888-2217, evenings.

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

FLYING SCOT SAILBOAT, 19 ft. Day Sailer/Racer No. 1090. Full set sails including spinnaker, with trailer. $4200 or B.O. Call after 5, 383-6818. (12/10)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

18' WOODEN CATBOAT Lapstrake. Classic design. Excel. cond. Inboard engine. Cuddy cabin. A beauty! At Young's in Scituate. $11,500. 545-0096.

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

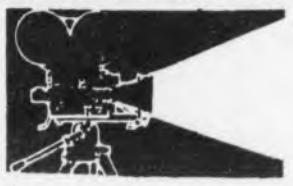
Other

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size, firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

MAKE THIS A HOLIDAY to remember for your child with a personalized letter from Santa. Just send child's name, address and $2.50 to: **SANTA LETTERS,** 120 Birchbrow Avenue, North Weymouth, MA 02191, and your child will be surprised when he or she receives a personalized letter from Santa, plus a free gift. (O12/3-12/24)

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit in my Marshfield home. Daniel Webster school area. No infants, please. 837-1935 anytime.

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing, you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.** Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- Barbara Lorenz, *Marshfield*
- Jo-Ann Landry, *Scituate*
- Sallye Ellis, *Randolph*
- F.H. Rhodes, *Marshfield*
- Jennie & J. Walter Green, *Braintree*
- Marilyn Lydon, *Ocean Bluff*
- Stephen R. Santoro, *Hanover*
- Jean Mekler, *Randolph*
- Colleen J. Hoar, *S. Yarmouth*
- James Hilliard, *Weymouth*
- Christina King, *E. Weymouth*
- Paul O'Brien, *Scituate*
- Helen Teebagy, *Randolph*
- Joy S. Merrill, *Hingham*
- Gerard I. Nickerson, *Hanover*

*Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, this list includes winners from the weeks of Nov. 19, 26 & Dec. 3.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you.

Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

SURPRISE: pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle black ponies for hire. $40 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O11/19-12/10)

ALL SINGLES (and single couples) New Year's Eve Party to be held at Lafayette Club, Taunton. Buffet, dancing, noisemakers and more. Space limited. Reserve Now! Send long self-addressed stamped envelope to: Taunton Singles, P.O. Box 424, Raynham Center, MA 02768. (12/3-12/10)

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

Consignment

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Autos

1974 VEGA Best Offer. 59,191 mileage, good engine, needs some work. 834-9147. (11/26-12/17)

1980 TOYOTA CORROLA SR-5, orig. owner, 5 spd. AM-FM, sunroof, snows, very gd. cond. $2300 or B.O. 834-7362. (12/3-12/24)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON A/C, cruise control. Excel. cond. Radials, roof rack. $2000. 585-3931. (12/10-12/31)

1986 MAZDA RX-7 $14,000. Sapphire blue. 749-5295 evenings. (12/10)

1984 CHEVELLE 4 door hatchback, automatic, A/C. Like new, mint cond., only 7500 miles. $4400. 834-6438 after 5 p.m. (12/10)

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM showroom cond. 13,000 miles, bright red, loaded, A/C, power, auto trans, cassette. $8999. 837-4452, 821-2040. (12/10)

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON needs exhaust work. Sell for $125, as is. 848-8147. (12/10)

1975 FORD MAVERICK 100K miles, good engine, good body. New tires, battery and starter. $750. 843-1698. (12/10)

Flea Markets

13TH ANNUAL GIANT CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
December 6th & 7th
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
360 PLEASANT STREET
Admission: $1.00
Reduced admission with donation of food or toys for Christmas charities.

Autos

1985 FORD TEMPO GL, 5 speed, fuel injected, 2 door, 20K, AM/FM cassette, black. $6,500. 837-0345, ask for Chris. (11/19-12/10)

1978 DATSUN 280Z 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, minimum rust, mint interior, new brakes. $3,500. 545-4197. (11/19-12/10)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU needs muffler, always starts. $200 or B.O. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

1977 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, running cond., $200. 747-5960 after 7 p.m. (11/19-12/10)

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA hatchback, 350, 4 speed, custom paint job. AM/FM cassette stereo. $2000 or B.O. 837-1076 after 6 p.m., weekdays. (11/19-12/10)

1980 OLDS OMEGA auto, A/C, AM/FM, new trans., 80K. $2250. 837-2391. (11/19-12/10)

1983 AUDI 5000 S
One owner, mint condition. Low mileage, all leather interior. Sunroof, heated seats, loaded with extras.
Best Offer.
Call **383-6423**
or **383-1040.**

HOLIDAY CAR CARE SPECIAL — $75
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR CAR CLEANING AND POWER WASH ENGINE FOR ONLY **$75.**
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE.
Also—pin striping, body side moldings, door edge guards, paint sealer, rust proofing, undercoating and more!
GUARANTEED WORK DONE BY EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS.
HARRY'S RECONDITIONING
at MARSHFIELD SUBARU
985 PLAIN STREET, MARSHFIELD
CALL 837-1520 TODAY.

4 classified

Autos

1979 PONTIAC WAGON power steering, brakes, new water and fuel pumps and brakes. Great buy. $700. 961-1250 or 961-2142. (12/10)

4 CRAGAR TIRES will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge. $150. Bronco Top. $75. 335-0205. (11/19-12/10)

SNOW TIRES Dunlop 4 ply polyester D78-14 2 for $50 or B.O. Used 4 mos. 843-7325. (11/26-12/17)

3 TIRES AND WHEELS C78-13. Fits Plymouth and Dodge. $10. 834-7451. (12/10)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C. AM/FM. PS. PB. $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Hatchback. Good condition. $3300 or B.O. 848-0296. (12/3-12/17)

1983 FORD LTD 4 dr. sedan. white, brown interior, A/C, all power. AM/FM stereo radio. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. $4800. 834-4303. (O12/3-12/24)

1980 OMEGA: 4 door, auto., A/C. 52k. Excellent condition. $2095. Call after 7 p.m. 963-5641. (O12/3-12/24)

CLEAN 1978 AMC PACER DL, excellent body condition, needs some work. $500 or best offer. Call Gene, 545-6242. (O12/10-12/31)

1980 HONDA HATCHBACK, 5 speed, excellent running condition. $1300 B.O. 383-1558. 274-3159. (O12/10-12/31)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, 68,700 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, new battery & new exhaust system. Standard transmission. $1900. 934-0192. (O12/10-12/31)

1980 JEEP CJ7 hardtop. Brand new AM/FM cassette, very good condition. Call 585-9803. (12/10)

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
New tires. New battery. Excellent condition. $1400.
767-4489

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

SALES ASSOCIATES
PART-TIME—FLEXIBLE HOURS
Needed for our Hyde Park, Holliston, and Weymouth self-service storage facilities.
Duties include:
- supervising on-site maintenance/service work
- customer service in rental office during Sales Manager's absence

Telephone and personal communication skills essential. Bookkeeping exposure and computer/typing skills a plus. Liberal salary and company-supplied uniforms.
Explore your career dimensions in HYPERSPACE!
Please call **849-0893**
Bill O'Connell

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

1982 MERCURY CAPRI
5 Speed, 4 Cld., Standard Hatchback. Power steering/brakes, AM-FM cassette, premium sound. Sunroof, new exhaust system. Silver with burgundy interior. Reclining bucket seats. 56,000 miles.
Price $2,900.
CALL **834-4615.**

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1980 CORVETTE, 350 cu. inch, PS, PB, power windows, door locks, etc, tilt/telescope tac, glass T roof, recent Eagle tires, alarm, am/fm stereo tape deck, a.c., loaded, new paint, exceptionally clean, 62,000 miles. Oil, lube & maintenance every 4,000 miles. $11,500. Call Brian, 834-8591, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (O11/19-12/10)

1982 SUBARU GL WAGON: roof rack, a/c, new tires, new battery, good condition. $3400. 834-6854. (O11/19-12/10)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed. Very dependable. 140,000 miles. Some rust and work. $600 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O11/26-12/17)

1983 SUBARU G.L. 4-wheel drive wagon. Rustproof, beauty, AC tape, more. 84,000 miles. $4900. 834-4169, leave message. (O12/3-12/23)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4-door, 5 speed, AM-FM. Original owner. Excellent condition. $3300 or best offer. 878-6778. (O12/3-12/24)

1986 CHRYSLER LASER: white w/tan interior, 23k miles, 2.5 litre engine/5 speed trans., AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, factory sunroof. PERFECT condition. 5 yr/50k mi. extended warranty. Take over payments $229.12/mo. (9.4% factory financing). Call 471-6114 (leave message). (O12/3-12/24)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, 67,000 miles, 260 cubic inch, A/C, PS, PB, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM. Some rust. $1,800. 837-3603. (O12/3-12/24)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME RECREATION COORDINATOR to develop and run recreation programs for developmentally disabled adults & children on the South Shore. Experience with MR population & degree in recreation therapy or related field required. Salary $9,000-$10,000 per year. Send resume to Community Services, Box 58, North Weymouth, 02191. (12/3-12/24)

THE COUNCIL ON AGING, Town of Holbrook, is accepting written letters of application for the part-time position of Coordinator. Salary is $5.35 per hour. Deadline for applying is December 15, 1986. For additional information contact Council on Aging office at the Town Hall. Holbrook is an equal-opportunity employer. (12/10)

SOUTH WEYMOUTH CAR WASH
Full and part time positions available. Afternoons and weekends. Apply in person. 562 Main St., S. Weymouth (across from Stetson Place)

JOGGER-STACKER
Needed for busy printing firm.
Full-time days or nights.
For more information,
Call Scott at
934-6960

$ EARN EXTRA MONEY $
Join our staff as a micro firm production clerk; no experience necessary, we will train, flexible hours available on our 1st and 2nd shifts. Competitive salary, health plan, paid holidays. Comfortable working environment.
CALL 963-7700 FOR INTERVIEW
Vital Record Control, 50 Teed Drive, Randolph

Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in South Shore area. Regardless of experience, write A.B. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. (12/10)

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offes. Details? Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
P.O. Box 447, Clifford NJ 07721

Office Manager
Pleasant telephone personality. Enjoy helping clients, mature organized 1 yr. college. Non-smoker. $7.00 hr. Benefits, profit sharing.
Roctronics Lighting
826-8888

HAIRDRESSER
Busy salon. Full time, part time, evenings.
837-1174.

SECRETARY—PART-TIME
10-2 hrs. per week plus one Saturday a month. (Non smoker only.)
Homes & Land Magazine
585-2900

DELIVER REAL ESTATE MAGAZINES to stores and South Shore towns **every fourth Monday.** Must have own vehicle.
585-2900

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
General Circulation Clerical, includes Saturdays and 2 evenings. 30 HR/WK. Call Reference Dept. **749-0907** for appt.
HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY
E.O.E.

CHILD CARE
Warm loving woman wanted to assist in the care of children. Full-time, will consider part time. Experience preferred. Please call:
545-4090

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED
No. Weymouth area, part time nights Monday-Saturday, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
CALL 389-2924
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Duxbury route driver, Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 1-4 p.m. Salary $60. 587-4223. (12/10)

MANAGER WANTED
New retail outlet, fabrics & garments, 3 days per wk. Homemaker's hours.
CRAIG'S TEXTILES
590 Summer St., Rockland
871-6903

$150-$170 PER WEEK
PART TIME—EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8pm

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Experienced individual needed for busy real estate development company. Candidate must be detail oriented and possess good typing skills. Flexible hours available.
Please call Cheryl for an appointment,
740-2400.

ASSISTANT COOK
Part-Time,
Good Mother's Hours.
Pleasant working conditions.
Call
South Shore Respite Care
837-1377
Marshfield.

Shoes 'N Bags
A rapidly expanding retailer of contemporary women's sportswear has immediate openings for:
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES and SHIFT SUPERVISORS
We offer flexible schedules, very competitive salary and benefit package.
Weymouth 337-3508
Marshfield 837-3202

Security Officers
Globe Security Systems, one of the area's leading security agencies, has immediate full and part-time assignments in the Cohasset and Scituate areas. Applications must be 18+ and have clean police record. We offer:
- Paid holidays and vacation time
- Health Benefits
- Free uniforms and maintenance

If you would like to join a team that offers a good starting salary and opportunity for career advancement, call for an appointment **today!**
Retirees & veterans encouraged to apply.
1-800-544-5574 or 893-4640
GLOBE SECURITY SYSTEMS EOE/M/F/N/

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (12/10-12/31)

FLEX HOURS, ft/pt at home. Good income as a remail agent. Exp. unnec. Write: Hesketh, P.O. Box 543-D, Boston, MA 02151. (12/10-12/31)

OFFICE CLEANING PERSON(S) for So. Shore Company. Part time evenings, great salary and benefits. Call 337-9413 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Help Wanted

COLLECTORS
Expanding regional agency requires self-motivated individual with good telephone background in consumer collections. Excellent salary/ benefits. Call Mrs. Roberts, 849-1424.

HUMAN SERVICES
Seeking an alternative? Consider becoming a MENTOR. Caring adults needed who are interested in sharing their home with a person who is developmentally disabled. Unique opportunity involves teaching as well as sharing everyday life experiences. Professional support training and monthly compensation provided (average $850/month).
For more information, please contact Alison Hynes at
MENTOR, INC.
824-1355 or 1-800-322-4427.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
The Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 8:30-2:30, 5 days per week. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP
Our fast growing food service company desires part time kitchen help Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Duties include grill work, light cooking, and clean-up. Experience not necessary, dependability a must. For interview call:
878-0005
TRIANGLE VENDING SERVICE

Receptionist/Office Assistant
Real estate development company has an opening for either a high school or a college student with a pleasing telephone manner for answering busy phone system. Duties also include: filing and some typing. Hours can be arranged to fit class schedules.
Please call Cheryl for an appointment—
740-2400

PART TIME HOST/HOSTESS
Duxbury House Nursing Home currently has a position available for our resident dining room. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Work three days one week, 4 days alternate week. Every other weekend included. We offer a part-time benefit package and competitive wages. Interviewing by appointment.
Please call **585-5561.**
We are located on **Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston Line.**
A Welch Nursing Facility.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME POSITIONS
We are looking for mature, professional people for our busy marketing and sales department. Your primary duty will be to interview qualified sales leads. The successful candidates will be well organized with good communication skills. Familiarity with data entry is a big plus and an excellent phone manner is essential.
CIS is a small, rapidly growing software company. We offer you flexible hours (no nights), a competitive salary and complete training so you can realize your telemarketing potential!
Call CIS
in Braintree at **848-7515**
and ask for Nina Giovannelli.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

classified 5

Help Wanted

Position Available
2 COLOR OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Experience required.
Apply:
ROGER'S PRINT
20 Middle St.
Plymouth
746-1234

DRIVERS
Growing Corporation has immediate openings for shuttle drivers. Class I license required. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, life, pension and profit sharing. Apply:
United Truck Leasing Corp.
77 Roc Sam Park Road
Braintree, MA 02184
848-5600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY
for aggressive, dedicated sales person who would assume a wide variety of responsibility in fast moving drug store. Cosmetic sales experience helpful, but will train. Vacation & salary arranged. Apply in person.
COHASSET COLONIAL PHARMACY
7 South Main St., Cohasset

EXPERIENCED LINE AND PREP COOKS
Reputable So. Shore restaurant needs experienced people to work in a fun, fast-paced, quality conscious environment. Full and part time hours, good pay, and benefits available.
Call **The Leonard M. Eatery.**
826-7592
for an appointment.

BUSY CHILDREN'S STORE
is looking for full and part time people. Join our friendly, unassuming family and enjoy pleasant working conditions and a store discount.
Call for appt.
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764

Permanent Position
Available for a
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
must be personable, type 40-50 WPM, enjoy general office duties. Prior office experience a definite plus! Excellent salary and benefits.
Call Liz at 747-6455.
TEMPORARILY YOURS

Chilton Credit Reporting
We currently have openings for the following positions:
- Revisions Clerk
- Terminal Operators
- Receptionist
- Bookkeeper
- PBX Operator

Please contact:
Fay Childers
849-2020

Help Wanted

Myles Standish Federal Credit Union

ARE YOU TELLER MATERIAL???
Myles Standish Federal Credit Unions' foundation is its employees. We have made a commitment to offer challenging career opportunities to dedicated individuals who can get the job done. Our tellers are the backbone of the credit union. I look to you to join our staff as a teller. If you enjoy working with the public and feel comfortable with figure work, I have part time and full time openings available and will offer you a complete compensation and benefit program.
Please call me if you have an interest.
SEENA NATIONS
MYLES STANDISH FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
560 PLAIN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-5041

TARQUIN
ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Wanted. Full time position available at casual furniture store. Responsibilities include: shipping and handling.
Call **659-4983.**

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING
Full time position available early January.
Teaching or Nursing background.
Call 878-4221

SLEEPY HOLLOW SLEEP SHOPS
AGE IS NO BARRIER
FURNITURE SALES
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
We're eastern New England's leading bedroom specialty retailer and we're growing. We have challenging sales positions available for mature, sincere persons. If you are interested in retail sales where your age is a plus and your experience is valued; then listen up.
HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:
1. Exceptional earning potential
2. Outstanding future for growth
3. Professional training
4. Team atmosphere
5. Inside sales only

If the above sounds attractive, we would like to hear from you. Why not give us a call and let's talk about joining our exciting, growing company. We have positions open in Hanover, MA. and Cranston, R.I.
To schedule an appointment phone:
617-826-8828 or 617-823-7100
EOE

CAN WE TALK!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Braintree High School
College graduates are invited to apply for substitute teaching in an excellent environment at Braintree High School.
Good pay with assistance by a hospitable, professional staff.
Homemakers, retirees, and others whose working hours would permit, can learn about a teaching career in conveniently located high school.
For more information, please contact
Dr. John F. Moubouqette, Superintendent of Schools, 848-4000, ex. 110.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Rapidly growing South Shore mailing service has several openings on their production staff. Full Time, Day positions available. No experience necessary. Some heavy lifting required.
Apply in person to:
S&L
Mailing Service, Inc.
Kingston Industrial Park
Exit 8 off Rt. 3
747-5180

DRIVER — FULL TIME
South Shore Printing Company located on Rte. 139, Pembroke, has an immediate opening for a full time driver to cover the New England area. Good driving record and Mass. license necessary. Must be dependable. Company offers excellent benefits.
Please apply in person to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive (Rte. 139), Pembroke

ATTENTION
MEN and WOMEN
Full or Part-time with autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new telephone directories in your area. Apply starting Monday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily thereafter.
Products Development Corp.
c/o K of C 36 River St.
Dorchester, Lower Mills or
Call 296-3861 or 296-3864

ACCOUNTING CLERK/BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening in Town Accountant's office. Requirements: typing, filing, and accounting related tasks. Computer terminal entry experience helpful. Salary $247.37 weekly plus benefits.
Send application to:
Town Administrator, Town Hall
Scituate, MA 02066
on or before December 8, 1986.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Our NORWELL & HANOVER Locations Need Crew Members
Rates $5.50/Hr. + Premium
Flexible full- or part-time day, evening and homemaker's hours available. All positions available. Free uniforms, complete job training and regular merit raises. If you take pride in your work, ask the Manager or cashier for an application at Papa Gino's in: **Norwell** — Queen Ann's Corner, Washington St., or **Hanover** — Hanover Shopping Center.
Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

Help Wanted

- **PUB COOK**
- **PART TIME DISHWASHER**

Flexible hours, full or part time.
Apply in person to Jay or Jean
BARNSIDE TAVERN, Route 53, Hanover

IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION A CAREER CHANGE?
Explore the possibilities of joining our growing staff.
Bay Path at Duxbury
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
currently has openings for the following positions:
RNs, LPNs, GPNs
Twelve hour shifts (work 36 hours, receive 40 hours pay) and conventional shifts.
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full time and part time—all shifts.
WARD AIDES
Part time shifts, 8 a.m. to noon, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
PART TIME DIETARY ASSISTANT
Hours 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. 32 hours per week, includes every other weekend.
PART TIME COFFEE SHOP
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 days, 24 hours per week.
Interviews by appointment. Please call **585-5561.**
We offer a full time and part time benefit package and competitive wages. Conveniently located on Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston line.
A Welsh Nursing Facility
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS
CONCESSION
USHERS
Approximately 4 hrs./night
3 or 4 nights per week
Free employee passes.
Apply in person after 7:30 p.m.
Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell.
Pembroke Cinema, Rte. 139, Pembroke.
Cameo Theater, Columbian Sq., South Weymouth
Randolph Cinema, Randolph Shopping Center

WE NEED YOU!
Experienced or not we will train you so that you can have a future with our company.
BABY SITTER ALLOWANCE
If you're a mother with kids we offer a babysitting allowance to help you get started in our kind of career.
FULL or PART TIME
Because our workloads vary we have a need for additional people day and night and flex shifts.
GOOD BENEFITS
Part-time and Full-time receive benefits. For full-time we provide (after a waiting period) fully paid health, dental, life and long-term disability insurance. Along iwth paid holidays, paid vacations and 401K tax savings plan.
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE IN STRIPPING DEPARTMENT
Please apply to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive, Pembroke
(Conveniently located off Rte. 3 across from 24 hr. Stop and Shop)

Haemonetics is an international leader in the design, manufacture and marketing of medical equipment. We currently have the following position available:

BILLING COORDINATOR
HAEMONETICS®
The ideal candidate will compile, prepare, audit, and verify accuracy of invoices for mailing to customers. Will use terminal to key in and prepare a wide variety of detailed invoices. Will also be responsible for maintaining and updating support documentation relating to shipping logs, daily sales sheet, invoice and cash receipts batching, invoice distribution, month end reports, customer vouchers, and daily shipments. This position requires a high school diploma and 6 months to 1 year of relevant experience.
Interested applications should call or send resume to Maria Dailey at 848-7100.
HAEMONETICS CORPORATION
400 Wood Road
Braintree, MA 02184
an equal opportunity employer m/f

6 classified

Help Wanted

TEENAGER TO HELP with 2 pre-school girls Tuesday, Friday, 4-7 p.m., Saturday afternoons. Marshfield. $3/hour. 837-1469. (O12/10-12/31)

BILLING CLERK
Ambitious individual needed to learn operations of busy fuel dept. Responsibilities incldue billing, tax reporting, and customer service. Must be proficient with 10 key calculator. Typing and data entry experience desired. We offer a competitive wage and comprehensive benefits package which includes medical, dental, life, pension and profit sharing. Apply:
UNITED TRUCK LEASING CORP.
77 Roc Sam Park
848-5600
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS
****FREE****
JOB OPPORTUNITIES LISTING!!!
Call us today to receive a job listing of all our current positions including salaries & locations for our major clients. Or stop by & join us for coffee any morning and get to know
"THE PROFESSIONALS PROFESSIONAL™"
They can assist you with any advice about your job search or resume writing that you need.
aoc accountants on call®
Temp/Perm Personnel
Keystone Building Suite 1510
99 High Street, Boston
426-4400

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS
Counter Help
We fit your schedule to your lifestyle . . . including your children's school hours or your spouse's work schedule. Great pay working with nice people near home.
Apply to Linda Pattison, Manager,
Dependable Cleaners
No. Scituate Village Shopping Area.
Call **545-7066.**

HOUSCLEANERS WANTED full or part time. Call Mrs. Clean Company, 747-2203. (12/3-12/24)

SEWING PERSON NEEDED 1/2 days. Inquire at Ruth's 'Riginals, 52 Main St., Marshfield. (just up on Rte. 3A from Rte. 139 Light.) (12/3-12/17)

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 859-8155, Ext. J143. (12/3-12/17)

DUNKIN DONUTS
Full & Part-Time
BAKERS & FINISHERS
Medical Insurance and paid vacation. Apply in person:
Bridge St., No. Weymouth
Or call **335-9606**

SALES CLERK
PART TIME
Retail and Photo experience is helpful. Work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in
COHASSET, WEYMOUTH & KINGSTON
Pleasant working environment and advancement opportunities available. Interested applicants should call **PHOTO DEPOT.**
Call 1-800-332-9450
Ext. 56
Equal Opportunity Employer

IT'S ALWAYS AT THE NEW ALMYS
FULL TIME/ PART TIME SEASONAL CLERKS
- Varied hours
- 20% discount on all purchases
- $100 merchandise bonuses
- Immediate openings
- No experience required

Inquire today at our Customer Service Center where any of our Managers will be prepared to assist you with the application process.
ALMY'S
Hanover Mall
Route 3 & 53
Hanover, MA
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOB$! JOB$! JOB$! JOB$!
30 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full-Time/Part-Time/Weekends
New jobs for people to work on inventory crews to conduct physical inventories in retail stores, using a 10 key calculator. **No experience necessary.**
FREE TRANSPORTATION TO JOB SITES!
Must be 18 years old, have valid drivers license and reliable transportation to our office.
If you are interested in these rewarding job opportunities, please call for interview appointment or apply in person 9am-5pm.
337-1065

wis **WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE**
432 Washington Street
Weymouth, Mass. 02190

Town of Marshfield • CUSTODIAN
The Ventress Memorial Library is now accepting applications for the position of part time, evening custodian (Monday-Friday 6:30 to 10PM, occassionally several hours on Saturday). Job description and applications available at the library. Salary: $5.87/hour. Submit application by December 19, 1986 to:
Director, Ventress Memorial Library
Library Plaza, Marshfield, MA 02050.
The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer.

Enjoy Children?
Special people needed immediately for Child Care Sitting in private homes throughout the South Shore You must possess a high level of emotional maturity, be responsible and have a caring attitude for children. This is a rewarding opportunity for someone who is experienced in child care, has some spare time and would like to earn some extra money. We offer flexible schedules and weekday hours are available. You must be at least 16 years of age to apply. Homemakers and retirees are most welcome.
For more information, please call Donna Poirier at
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Excellent pay, fringe benefits, on the job training and unlimited opportunities for advancement with one of the nation's most successful, respected and growing retailers.
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113 great discount department stores continuing to expand throughout the northeast.

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826-4966 Ask for Rick Armstrong
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Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Massachusetts
Rockland Location
Are you interested in starting a new career? Are you a night-owl who hates getting up early? Why not beat the Winter blues and join our team in Rockland. Our 2:15pm-8:15pm shift is ideal for those who like to sleep late in the morning and still earn an extra days pay.
We are looking for people with strong typing skills who want a part-time position. We will train you to process claims on an automated system.
We offer an excellent progressive salary scale with excellent part-time benefits: health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick pay. You will work in pleasant surroundings under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371.
IMPORTANT: BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MASSACHUSETTS HAS A CLEAN AIR POLICY. NO SMOKING, EXCEPT IN DESIGNATED AREAS!!
Interested applicants are encouraged to apply in person or call Stacey at 878-3229 to arrange a personal appointment.
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts
We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

classified 7

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Expanding regional agency seeks figure-oriented, well-organized individual for varied office duties.
Call Mrs. Roberts,
849-1424.

BUS PEOPLE
All shifts available.
Apply in person.
The Whiton House
1217 Main Street
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for special needs students. 32 hours per week. Work only when school is in session. Marshfield, Pembroke locations.
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Showplace of Homes
Interviewing for full-time and part-time positions in our new Marshfield office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Training program. Medical Benefits.
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Secretary-Receptionist
Mother's Hours 9-3
Congenial construction company needs pleasant, qualified person to perform secretarial and light office duties. Please call **963-3618** between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
J.T. Callahan & Sons, Inc.

PART TIME STOCK HELP
Ideal hours for high school student. Will consider full time. Apply in person at
HITCHCOCK CHAIR STORE
711 Main St.
Norwell

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Female help wanted for light assembly work in our masking room. Good starting salary plus benefits.
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REAL ESTATE
Experienced Broker or Salesperson for busy Marshfield office.
Flexible hours, good up time and highest commission. MLS and Business Division.
Call Ed Powers at
HILL & SHORE REAL ESTATE
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Help Wanted

PART-TIME RESPONSIBLE SECRETARY needed Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. -6:30 p.m. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Call 545-3802. (O12/3-12/24)

ENGRAVER
One Reed Double Arm and Double Motor 30" Engraver. $500.
Call **834-4615.**

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions available. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A5936 for info. (11/5-12/24)

HOUSEKEEPER Individual needed to do light house cleaning, ironing, etc. Approximately 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours. Braintree area. Call Connie White at 471-9222, days, or 337-9788 evenings. (11/26-12/17)

Help Wanted

WE'VE GOT IT!!! Earn $500 $5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. 837-8721, 293-2414. (11/19-12/10)

Private Duty Cases
Nurses needed immediately for night and weekend shifts on private duty cases in the Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate and Duxbury areas. Call now. South Suburban Nurses Registry, Inc., at 871-2965. (11/26-12/17)

Help Wanted

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So. Weymouth 02190
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evenings.

Help Wanted

CLERKS
Boston & Quincy

The Boston Five seeks individuals to join our clerical staffs in both our **Boston and Quincy** locations. Positions are available in retail operations, mortgage servicing, and proof & transit. Qualified candidates should have 1 year's office experience, basic typing skills, professional phone manner, and good organizational ability.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package including an employee health club. Interested candidates please contact Human Resources at 742-6000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Boston Five

Help Wanted

Part-time positions of trust.

Plymouth-Home National Bank has openings in the Employee Benefits area for part-time File Clerks and Processing Clerks. The hours are 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5 p.m.-8 p.m. on Fridays. The jobs are ideal for retirees who want to earn extra money without losing any Social Security benefits. For more information call Tom Bussiere at 583-6700, ext. 347.

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You can't beat working at Plymouth-Home.

We have immediate openings for:
Tellers
Operations Clerk
Mail Clerk

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

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Immediate Openings All Shifts

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous 40% discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution Center and General Office facility located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Material Handlers
Full-time day positions available.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks
Various full-time and part-time, day and evening schedules are available.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Twelve months 766 approved program serving emotionally disabled youths in Brockton has the following immediate full time openings:

- Teacher with special ed certification; teacher certification may qualify if willing to enter a special ed program.
- Computer instructor with at least one year experience in computer programming and instruction.
- Social worker with B.A. in human service field.
- Teacher aides with high school diploma and sincere desire to work with emotionally disabled population.

Excellent benefits, competitive salary.
Send resume or phone Bev Elliott, Director
Mathoms, 155 Crescent Street, Brockton, MA 02402
584-0074
E.O./AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 92 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 3:30pm-12 midnight, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 11am-5pm, 3pm-8pm, 3pm-9pm, 3 or 4 days per week.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

8 classified

Help Wanted

Profit Minded?
Want to Work Locally?
National New York Stock Exchange firm seeks Executive Secy./Administrative Asst. for their Hanover office. Applicant must be dependable, organized & have good typing & computer skills. Call Kathy to set up your confidential interview.
826-7501.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F

Printing Company of Pembroke has full-time opening. Evenings, for an experienced offset press operator for 2 color Meihle. Good benefits, fully paid medical, dental, life and long term disability insurance, along with paid holidays, paid vacations and self-contributing 401K tax savings plan.

Apply to:

REALTRON-MULTI LIST
Riverside Drive "across from 24 hr. Super Stop & Shop" Route 3 & 139, Pembroke.

Help Wanted

SECURITY UTILITY OFFICERS

CPP Security has immediate openings for full time Utility Officers to fill in as needed at our Accounts throughout the South Shore.

Looking for career oriented, eager to learn and reliable men and women. Retirees and others welcome. We offer:

- **Guaranteed 40 hours, plus overtime**
- **Up to $5.75 per hour to start**
- **Medical Insurance**
- **Bonus Plan**

All applicants for these positions must be willing to work varied shifts and time to include weekends. Own transportation required.

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No experience necessary—we will train. Must have clean police record. Applications accepted Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to 7 p.m.

CPP SECURITY SERVICE
9 North Main Street
West Bridgewater Professional Building
(Corner of Rtes. 106 & 28)
West Bridgewater, MA
580-2850

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WE'RE BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES

We're Grossman's, one of the leading retailers of building materials, and we're on the move, which means that the opportunities are building. If you've got the talent and experience, we've got the materials you need to build a great career.

We currently have the following opportunities in our Construction Department.

Construction/Display Coordinators

Responsibilities include:

- coordination of fixture installation and decor
- supervision of job site installers
- liaison between Construction and Store Design Departments
- extensive travel

Excellent communication and supervisory skills, experience in fixture installation of multi-chain operation, and working knowledge of construction with the ability to read plans and specifications are required.

Field Supervisors

Responsibilities include:

- supervision of general contractors in the construction and remodeling of stores
- monitors adherence to plans, specifications, and time schedule
- extensive travel

Excellent written and oral communication skills, 2-3 years' experience in construction site supervision, along with working knowledge of blueprints and specifications required.

Grossman's offers competitive salaries, generous benefits and opportunities for career growth. Please send resume to Carolyn Mahoney, Home Office Personnel Manager, Grossman's, Inc., 200 Union Street, Braintree, MA 02184.

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TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call 837-1991 for more info. (5/21-TFN)

BRUSH REMOVAL and lots cleared. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (10/22-TFN)

NEED HELP with house cleaning. Call Deborah at 472-8934, references upon request. (12/3-12/24)

CUSTOM OFFICE CLEANING references, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Janet, 747-2203. (12/3-12/24)

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Experienced teacher will tutor reading and math in her home or yours. Please call 545-9563 or 545-7312. (12/3-12/24)

SELF-EMPLOYED?? $$Save$$ Save hundreds of dollars on an excellent 100% medical/hospitalization plan - only for self-employed at low low rates. Call Nancy Freeman at 291-0569 or 1-800-654-4459 for more information. A national organization for the self-employed. (12/10-12/17)

BOUND BROOK PLUMBING AND HEATING, INC. 545-9618. Gas fitting, remodeling, repairs. Realistic rates Lic. No. 20237 T. Amelang. (12/10)

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If you like to come home to a house that's clean and beautiful with an atmosphere that's crisp and elegant, please call 232-0430. 12 yrs. experience, excel. references. (12/10-12/17)

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER flexible and reasonable rates. Diane, 383-9724, evenings. (12/10-12/31)

NEED YOUR BASEMENT, garage cleaned out? I will clean them for you. I also buy anything, furniture, tools, etc. Call Charlie, 837-0362. (12/10)

LONELY, NEED A DATE? Write Datetime, 700 E. Lindsey, Suite 158, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (12/10-12/31)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m.
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SNOWPLOWING
Will plow small lots and large driveways on the South Shore. Please call 331-7040 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Carpenter
Remodeling, construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

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Vac up leaves, clean out gutters & fertilize lawn. Tree & bush cutting. Call anytime. Free estimates. 331-3659 or 328-8941. (10/1-TFN)

ACTION 10: Carpentry and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 337-1797. (11-5-12-24)

SUNSHINE WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES, since 1947. Winter residential prices start at $5. storms included. Let The Sunshine In! Call Frank Kelley, 545-4625. (11-26-12-17)

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TYPING: fast, accurate, professional. Will edit. Pick up and delivery included. Call 837-3130. (TFN)

TYPING: Professional typing done on word processor. Theses, reports, resumes, dissertations, letters, graphics, editing, etc. A thinking typist highly experienced with excellent references.
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Services

SNOWPLOWING: small lots and driveways. Scituate-Cohasset area. 545-7714. (TFN)

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DARE needs homes for Jennifer & Gregory

Jennifer is an intelligent, friendly and attractive seventeen-year-old white female. She studies culinary arts in a vocational high school. Jennifer is an articulate, responsible and cooperative young woman with serious goals for the future.She plans to complete her high school education and move on to college.

However, family conflict, illness, financial hardship and stress sidetrack Jennifer's ability to accomplish these goals. At the moment, Jennifer lives at home and gets stuck in an angry and adversarial relationship with her parents. Both Jennifer and her family need a break from each other for the next year.

Jennifer will benefit from the space and neutral environment a foster home can provide. Foster parents will help Jennifer to pursue her dreams. Jennifer will respond to positive role models in her life. Jennifer will try hard to please and meet a foster family's expectations, but they must be fair and reasonable ones. In return, Jennifer will require attention, guidance and direction from sensitive and supportive adults.

Jennifer will be an asset to any family. She is able to make attachments and commitments to others. Jennifer has begun to move beyond past experiences with drugs and alcohol. She likes to dance, listen to music and spend time with friends. Jennifer enjoys and relates well to younger children. Jennifer is ready to gain greater control over her young life. A foster family will help Jennifer prepare for a future life of independence, educational growth, and responsibility.

Gregory is a very active, enthusiastic and curious thirteen-year-old white male. He is a friendly and thoughtful child who has a variety of strengths, interests and problems to work on. Gregory was the victim of physical and emotional abuse. He missed out on a consistent, stable and safe home life. To get back on track, Gregory was in a residential school for approximately two years. Gregory responded well to the school structure, supervision and limits. Now, Gregory needs a nurturant, two-parent foster family where he is the focus of attention and care on a long-term basis.

Gregory tries hard to please the adults in his life. At times he reminds one of a little politician. Gregory loves to attend church and be an alter boy. He has a special relationship with the parish priest.

Gregory likes to cook and fish. He also likes to eat and needs to watch his weight and avoid sugar in his diet. Gregory's vast artistic talents require some direction and guidance. At the moment, Gregory loves to draw, work with clay, construct models and make collages. Gregory prefers to ride bikes and fly kites, rather than play independent or group sports. Gregory is a special needs student in a public school who likes to visit the Aquarium, Science Museum and various historical sites.

Gregory is also implusive and mischievous at times. He requires the supervision and limits one associates with a seven or eight-year-old child. Gregory hates to clean his room, take showers or do his chores. He has an excellent memory, but a very short attention span. Gregory can wear out his welcome when he whines alot and asks the same question over and over again.It is clear that Gregory needs to accept consequences and take responsibility for his actions. Also, Gregory must learn to respect the rights and property of others. To this end, a stable family with clear limits, expectations and boundaries will help this isolated child to grow and expand his horizons.

Gregory will benefit most from a family where he is the only child, or at least not in competition with younger ones. If you have room in your home and your heart for a child like Gregory, please call Donald Moskowitz of DARE Family Services at 628-3696. Professional training and support, together with medical coverage and a financial reimbursement of $42 a day are available.

So. Shore Men of Harmony elects officers

The South Shore Men of Harmony, 1984 Division IV Championship Barbershop Chorus, directed by Phil Carter (Hingham), held their 36th installation of officers, banquet and dance at the Elks Home of Weymouth Saturday evening.

Outgoing president Bill Fitzgerald (Braintree) served as master of ceremonies.

The new officers are: President-Al Willis (Randolph), Membership Vice President-Jerry Diegel (Scituate), Program Vice President-Bob Lewis (Hingham), Music Vice President-Bud Moffatt (Pocasset), Secretary-Chuck Manausa (Carver), Treasurer-Dave Annis (Plympton) and Member-at-large-John Murphy (Marshfield).

Receiving the coveted Barbershopper of the Year award was Don Leggat (Hingham). Silver Pitchpipe awards were given to Joe DeCastro (Marshfield), Dave Fitzgerald (Randolph), Al Lundren (E. Weymouth), Chuck Manausa (Carver), Bud Moffat (Pocasset), and George O'Brien (Hingham).

The chapter is the second largest in Division IV with 98 members who live in 27 different towns on the South Shore from Dorchester, MA down to Lincoln, RI and out to Brockton and Randolph.

Entertainment was furnished by four chapter quartets: The Touchtones with Bob Talbot (Lincoln, RI) tenor, Dave Fitzgerald (Randolph) lead, Clay Stone (Abington) bass and Ken Miller (Rockland) bari. Sound Foundation, 1985 Div. IV champs—Paul Malley (Marshfield) tenor, Jerry Diegel (Scituate) lead, Mac McCorrison (Brockton) bass and Leo Harrison (Norwell) bari. Yankee Ingenuity, 1983 Div. IV champs—Barry Murphy (Whitman) tenor, Don Taylor (Whitman) lead, Bud Moffatt (Pocasset) bass and Ken Siroonian (E. Weymouth) bari. Mellow Expression with John Brennan (Bryantville) tenor, Manny Dias (S. Weymouth) lead, Bill Fitzgerald (Braintree) bass and Bill Hanks (Rockland) barr.

Any male who enjoys singing and can carry a tune is welcome to sit in with the South Shore Men of Harmony chorus and spend a very pleasant time any Thursday evening at the community center, 70 South Street, Hingham.

The Men of Harmony will be giving a free concert to the children of Cardinal Cushing School, Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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$9.50 per column inch per week for 16 weeks.
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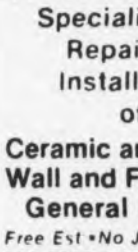
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Vol. IX, No. 12 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, December 18, 1986 | 2 sections | 35 cents

Fishermen denounce town-financed marina

Local fishermen reacted strongly against a proposal to float a 72-slip, town-funded marina in Cohasset Harbor.

The Harbor Study Committee presented the $300,000 town marina plans to selectmen Monday night. Town officials must now hold a public hearing on the project. "And if all goes well," according to committee member Charles Fink, there will be an April town meeting article requesting money for the engineering and design of the marina.

If the project is approved by town meeting, the marina should be in the harbor by the 1988 boating season, he added.

According to preliminary plans, the marina will be located in the inner harbor, off the Yankee Oil Co. property in the cove. The committee estimated that 12-15 commercial fishermen will be displaced by the mooring system.

The project will be completely town-funded, according to Fink, who presented the plans before selectmen and several fishermen who crowded the meeting.

Although committee members investigated the use of state money for construction, the idea was discarded. An agreement signed in November, 1983 with Yankee Oil Co. allowed the town's use of a section of their land abutting Cohasset Cove. That provision restricted the land to use by town residents.

The harbor committee has proposed to use the lot for marina parking. Thus, Fink explained, because the lot is restricted, state money can not be used to construct the facility.

"We would really like to retain the property for parking purposes," he said, "but the lease says it

(See page 26)

Cohasset officer endorses plan for dog shelter

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Animal control officer Richard Yocum has offered his endorsement of plans for a regional animal shelter in Hingham.

Like many towns in the area, Cohasset has a serious problem. "We have a lot of stray dogs roaming free," Yocum said. "I would have no problem picking up 25 to 30 dogs per day, but I have nowhere to put them."

A committee in Hingham has proposed building a $350,000 animal shelter to serve six area towns including: Cohasset; Scituate; Norwell; Hanover; Hull and of course, Hingham.

"We need a shelter desperately," said Paul Murphy, Hingham's animal control officer. "All I have is four chain-link kennels in my driveway, and no place to bring strays."

Yocum noted Scituate will soon be in similar straits when the Marshfield kennels it has been using close.

The proposed Hingham shelter would be a completely enclosed structure on Beal Street, off Route 3A near the Weymouth line.

Staffed seven days per week, Murphy explained, the shelter will not be a 'dog pound,' but could service dogs, cats and even wild animals from the adjacent Bare Cove Park.

The Beal Street site was chosen for its easy access from Route 3A, which Murphy said would be of benefit to the other member towns. The fact that the Beal Street location is not in a residential area perhaps will make the proposal more palatable to voters at Hingham's Town Meeting.

"I am 100 percent in favor of this proposal," Yocum said. "I don't think any town wants to pay $200,000 to $300,000 to build a shelter by itself."

Yocum added, he believes the selectmen would support Murphy's plan, but "the cost to each town for this project will be the clincher.

"Animal control traditionally has been at the bottom of the budgetary barrel," he said, "but we will have to do something sooner or later. A regional shelter is the cheapest way out for all the towns."

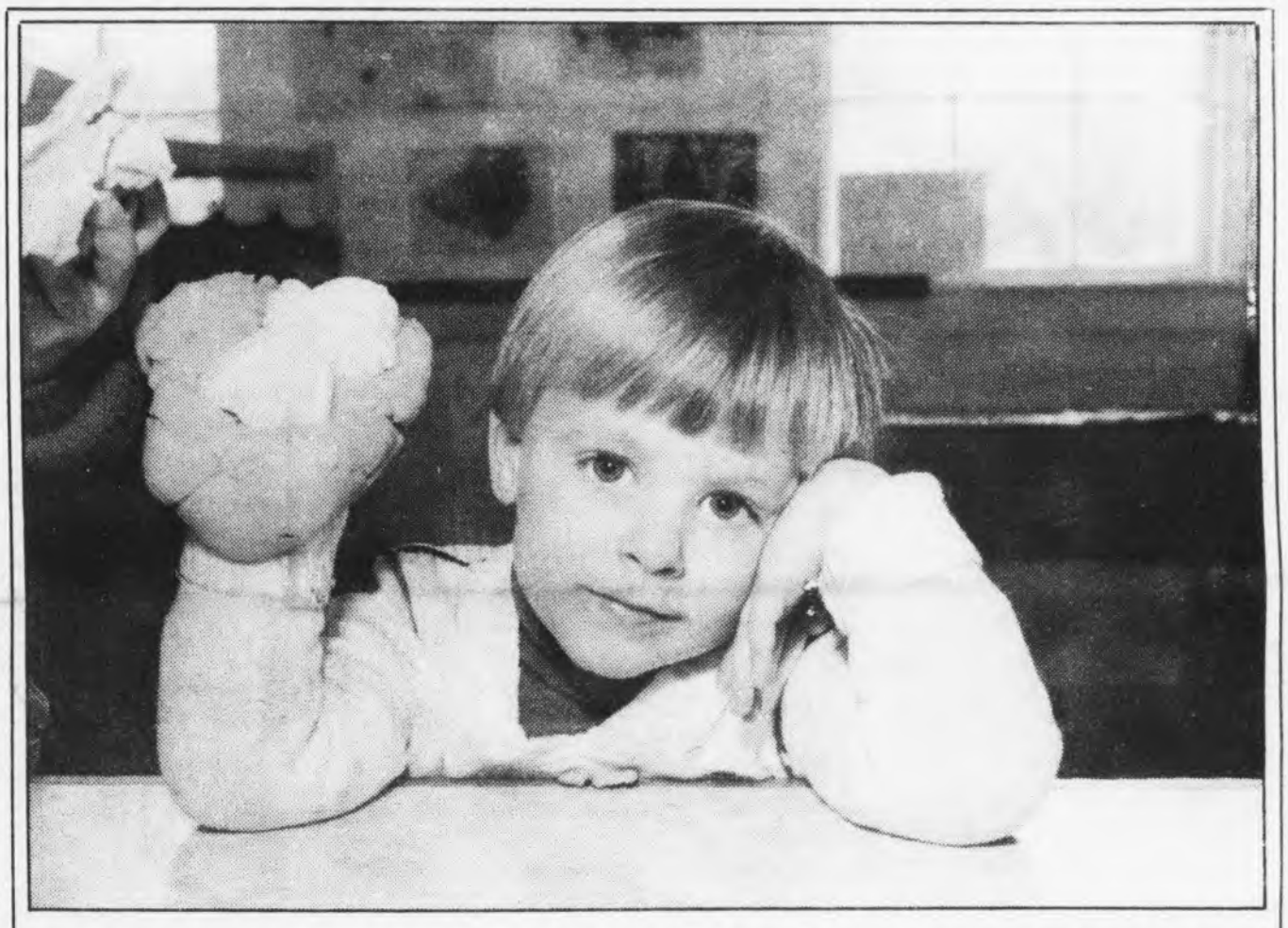
Yocum noted, "I think we have a high rate of dog-bite complaints; we always worry about rabies."

Such health concerns may prompt the towns to act more forcefully with regard to animal control than in the past.

"There hasn't been a rabies case in this state for a long time," Yocum said. "But there is an epidemic spreading Washington, D.C. through Pennsylvania and upstate New York. If it moves this way, it could be a major problem."

He cited the state's laws, vaccine programs and clinics for Massachusetts' good rabies record, but added, "We're one of the luckier states."

(See page 7)



Danny Mulligan seems to have just caught a fallen Christmas angel. Actually, he's holding the clay figure he just created at the Community Center nursery school.

(Alan Chapman)

School test scores prompt change

The school committee voted Monday to increase junior high school English to nine instructional periods within a six-day cycle.

Superintendent Stephen Hart explained, the three additional English periods will supplement students' regular English curriculum.

The move was spurred in part by the results of recent assessment testing, which showed the seventh grade reading program to be the weak link in Cohasset's educational coat of armor.

"We've looked at the reading scores on SRA tests and on other diagnostic tests," Hart commented. "The assessment scores were another substantiation and strengthened the position for the recommendation, which the school committee agreed to.

"We've talked about filling that need for a year or so," he said.

The committee's vote means junior high school students will attend reading labs on 90 of each 180 school days.

"Our hope is that the reading labs include more than just reading," Hart added. "We would like to see the composition of a program which includes language arts, reading and writing."

Secretary Barbara Bliss hailed the committee's decision.

"This move will allow students additional time to fulfill all the goals of the junior high school language arts program," she said.

"It will help students meet the demands they will face in ninth and tenth grades," she added. "I think they find

(See page 12)

The perfect gift for everyone

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Every family has one.

There are just a few shopping days left 'til Christmas and you've been good; you've bought presents for everyone on your list... Everyone except that one hard-to-shop-for special somebody.

Aunt Margie, Uncle George, Grandpa or dear, sweet Mother-in-law. Every family has one, but no one knows what to buy them for Christmas.

Here is an idea. Why not purchase "Old Loveable" a Maserati 425 luxury sports car.

Or maybe Grandma is dreaming of a *red* Christmas. Couldn't you see her zipping down the highway in the cockpit of a Ferrari Testarosa, doing a cool 160 m.p.h.?

If you are getting inspired to purchase such a stocking-stuffer you need look no farther than Route 3A

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Cohasset's week . . .

Permit and license renewals

The board of health reminds all licenses who fall under the auspices of this office that permits and licenses expire Dec. 31.

It is the responsibility of license owners to renew their permits and licenses prior to this expiration date. The fee schedule will remain the same as last year. Application and renewal can be made during normal town hall working hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office is closed for lunch from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and will be closed Dec. 25.

The board of health offices are not located at the town hall, but at 43 Elm Street. Call 383-1664 if there are any questions concerning the fees.

Not a state problem

A state public safety official told Jacqueline Wirth of Red Gate Lane that the state has no jurisdiction or control over the use of Wheelwright Park.

In a letter to Wirth, Secretary of Public Safety Charles V. Barry, said the Executive Office of Public Safety has "no jurisdiction regarding the use of municipal parklands."

Wirth had written to Barry, requesting help in closing the park to horse riders and the Cohasset Riding Club. She has repeatedly complained about the unsanitary conditions of the park, caused by members of the riding club. But Barry answered that any solution to the problems must be obtained on a local level. "This is a matter of local, not state jurisdiction," he wrote.

King Street complaint

Selectmen have received a complaint issued by King Street resident James Hamilton, regarding the "hazardous" intersection of King and Beechwood Streets.

In a letter to selectmen, Hamilton said there is a problem when a car coming from King Street onto Beechwood Street bears left. There is a tendency "to get into the left hand lane, which poses a potential hazard to cars traveling north on Beechwood and entering King Street," he stated.

Because there is no posted sign or painted arrows on the pavement, Hamilton said it is a confusing driving situation for cars exiting or entering King Street.

In addition, he said, ground water seeps across King Street and freezes in winter, adding to the protential of a serious accident. He noted that in the 17 years he has lived there, there's been a significant increase in the traffic because of the heightened activity at Cushing Plaza and the number of new housing developments in the Beechwood area of town.

He forwarded several suggestions to selectmen for their consideration, including construction of a traffic island at the intersection, painted arrows on the pavement, a stop sign for cars exiting King Street, and construction of catch basins and sewers at the intersection.

Christmas holiday deadlines

All **Mariner Newspapers** will be published Monday, Dec. 22.

The deadline for all advertising is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19. That is also the deadline for all news copy to be delivered to either of the **Mariner** main offices in Marshfield or Braintree.

Community editors will be picking up copy at local drop spots at various times Friday, Dec. 19. For more information, call your respective town editor.

The advertising deadline for the New Year's issue is Saturday, Dec. 27 at noon.

The **Mariner** wishes everyone a joyous holiday season and a prosperous New Year.

Fees to be abated

Based on a recommendation from the town treasurer, selectmen voted this week to abate $1,814 in fees owed to the town.

The list, which dates back to 1975, includes fees incurred by residents to various town departments. Although the town has attempted for years to collect the fees, they have been unsuccessful. Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley suggested that the accounts be abated so they can be cleared from the town's books.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said it would be expensive to have an employee sit in small claims court for one day to clear up two of the accounts at a time.

Selectmen voted to abate the fees, with the stipulation that the list be reviewed annually by the board. The list of accounts receivable include: Jean Beale, June 19, 1980, $480 to the Highway Dept.; James H. Wenners, May 7, 1975, $6.35 to the Tree and Park Dept.; Robert B. Babbitt, Dec. 9, 1975, $28.50 to the Tree and Park Dept.; Ann L. Creamer, Dec. 9, 1975, $125 to the Tree and Park Dept.; Charles C. Wheelwright, Dec. 9, 1975, $25 to the Tree and Park Dept.; Fritz J. Kohler, Dec. 9, 1975, $250 to the Tree and Park Dept.; Bernard M. Collins, April 22, 1977, $80 to the Tree and Park Dept.; Robert J. Raffa, May 12, 1977, $348.25 to the Tree and Park Dept.; Victor J. Hunt, Sept. 29, 1977, $265 to Tree and Park Dept.; Frank Quinn, Dec. 26, 1978, $205 to Tree and Park Dept.; and Cohasset Swim Center, Jan. 1, 1975, $1 for town rentals.

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We at **Reflections Hair Salon** would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.

Best wishes to all our customers, from Dan & Cheryle Nardo

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Cohasset
383-9683

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Publisher: David S. Cutler
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Mr. McGuinness leads The Deer Hill choir during an evening holiday performance at the high school this week. **(Kathy Perlow)**

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Appleseed's

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All stores except Osterville open weekdays 9-8:30, Saturdays 9-5:30, Sundays 12-5:00. Osterville open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30, Sunday 12-5.

Beverly, 50 Dodge Street, 922-2040
Cohasset, 220 Beachwood St. at Rt. 3A, 383-6144
Concord, Rte. 117 and Sudbury Road, 369-88[illegible]
Concord, 23 Monument Street, 369-4708
Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue, 631-1773
Osterville, West Main Street, 428-6081
Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190

Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club and Johnny Appleseed's Charge accepted.

Health board objects to Rep. Murray's intervention

The health board has criticized two town officials for participating in the appeal by Walter Sweeney to construct a septic system at 31 Bow Street.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray countered by saying, "I'd do it again."

In letters to Rep. Murray and sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis, the board of health stated its opposition to their "intervention" in the review of Sweeney's application.

The health board voted last month to deny permission to the former resident to construct a septic system on the property where his family's home once stood.

In the letter to Rep. Murray, health board chairman C. Michael Bliss stated, "your intervention appears to be a strong contradiction to your long standing concern for home rule. These kinds of requests can do nothing but weaken the entire home rule process."

Dr. Bliss was referring to Rep. Murray's request that state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) assistant deputy director Thomas McLaughlin, review the Sweeney plan and discuss it with the local health board.

McLaughlin walked the Bow Street property, reviewed the engineering plans for the septic system and told the board there was no reason to deny the application.

But the local health board, in its letter to Rep. Murray stated, "the board of health was concerned over your intervention with the Commonwealth, specifically the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, regarding this matter. . . There is no provision for an administrative appeal or review process."

But Rep. Murray denied she was requesting that the state overrule the local board's decision.

"It was simply a case of my constituent (Sweeney) requesting my assistance with a state agency. I would do that for any of my constituents, and I have always done so. I simply asked them to review the situation, which they did. I will always go to bat for my people, that's my job."

She continued, "I'm not trying to overstep any bounds. I know the importance of that from being a former town official. But it's my responsibility to help the people of my district. I was asking a state department to talk with a constituent of mine."

Recalling how she often receives action once her official state designation is mentioned, Rep. Murray added, "the average taxpayer should have the same response. I would do the same thing again. When someone calls me and asks me to look into a problem, I'll do it again."

In a separate letter to sewer chairman DeSantis, Dr. Bliss stated, "the Board of Health was surprised that you declared yourself as 'representing the Sweeneys' at its most recent meeting of Nov. 24, 1986.

"Aggressive, argumentative, and threatening tactics create nothing but an air of animosity and are not becoming of any individual, particularly an elected official. In your position on the sewer commission, you should be well aware of the ongoing pollution problems of Little Harbor, the significant number of failing septic systems in the town due to the types of natural occuring soils, and the continued desire of the Board of Health to implement sound environmental programs to address these situations. Misguided interference by any state or local official, such as yourself, serves no purpose but to cloud and confuse the issues at hand."

The health board chairman noted, "In conclusion, we would hope that any future dealings you may have with this board will be conducted in an improved manner of decorum and amenity."

During a heated discussion of the Sweeney plan last month, DeSantis argued in favor of the variance application. He could not be reached for comment regarding the health board's letter of Dec. 8.

The Cohasset Mariner will be published Monday, Dec. 22.

The Mariner wishes everyone a joyous holiday

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Alternative ed. students share their thoughts

The School Committee Monday learned a lesson about educational alternatives from a group of extraordinary students.

A group of 15 juniors and seniors from the Alternative School Program shared their experiences and observations with the board.

"I have found the alternative school is good for me," said Robert Manns. "Regular school was okay, but here we're treated on an individual basis."

Like most of his classmates, Mann keeps very busy; he works three jobs and helps to support his family.

Though he no longer lives in Cohasset, Mann told the committee the program is worth his commuting here from Cotuit.

"When I was in the ninth grade," he said, "I earned only 20 credits. When I switched to the alternative school program in the tenth grade, I was able to earn 40 credits.

"The program," he explained, "helps people who need individual attention, students who would otherwise fall through the cracks."

According to program director Allan MacDonald, Cohasset High School's Alternative School was established in 1972 by a steering committee of parents and teachers who felt a number of students were not learning to the best of their abilities.

Our goal, he noted, has always been to maximize learning.The program offers students greater educational flexibilty and freedom than regular school, but demands the responsibility of higher productivity.

The family-type atmosphere of the program has given great support and encouragement to students such as Erin Linsey.

"Before I joined the alternative school program," Linsey said, "I had a lot of personal problems and was getting "F's" on my report card. But since I've been in the program, my grades have gone up."

Linsey leaves the high school at 11 a.m. each day to work as a volunteer at a wildlife sanctuary.

"A lot of people think it's a dumping ground for kids who can't make it in regular school," she said, "but volunteer work requires a lot of responsibility."

Linsey told the committee, she appreciates the support she receives from MacDonald and from her classmates.

"It's like a family," she said.

Marlissa Clapp praised the popular English teacher for the program's success.

"Mr. MacDonald does a great job with all of us," she said.

Along with her six major classes, Clapp has been learning visual arts at Boston University this year. She also has doubled up her courseloads in English and physical education to acheive an early graduation.

Despite her busy academic schedule, Clapp also works two or three jobs outside school.

"I really enjoy it," she told the committee. "It takes a lot of the pressure off."

In her spare time at school, Clapp has helped classmate Terry Stoner with her accounting.

When she is not tackling accounting, Stoner works in the school's athletic department as a secretary to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton. She also holds a job with a number of her classmates at J. Bildner and Sons.

Next year, Stoner hopes to take an advanced accounting class at Quincy Junior College.

Chris Flood recently earned his purple belt in karate. He works with Linsey at the Wildlife Center in Norwell.

Like most of his classmates, Flood acheived better grades after enrolling in the alternative school program.

Jenna Emmons decided to join the program in her senior year.

(See page 24)

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Shuttle bus volunteers honored at luncheon

The "tremendous commitment" of the 70 drivers who contribute to the daily success of the senior shuttle bus was recognized at a special luncheon this week.

With the help of Kimball's general manager Daniel Leahy, a luncheon was held there Tuesday afternoon. The voluntary drivers and their coordinator, Ray Remick, were honored guests at the event.

This was the first time the shuttle bus drivers received the official gratitude and "a pat on the back" by the town, according to senior center director Kathy Bryanton.

She explained that the shuttle bus was first organized by the Social Service League. One of Bryanton's first major projects, upon arriving in town last year, was to oversee the popular activity.

"I'll tell you," she said last week. "It takes a lot of work and rescheduling. And Ray Remick is in control. He's totally devoted to ensuring that the seniors of Cohasset have accessible transportation. He's always recruiting drivers."

From the 70 drivers, 11 are members of the town's revered Old Goats Club. "Ray is a member," Bryanton confided, "and there's always a gentleman there who'll come forward and help with the shuttle."

The shuttle operates six days a week, with a morning trip sometime between 9 a.m. and noon. An afternoon trip will take place between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday trips are scheduled to local church services.

"It's really a remarkable service when you realize it's done completely by volunteers through Ray," the director said. "And it all runs so smoothly. Ray does all the scheduling and he brings it into me. We've never had one day that a driver didn't show. There are changes and occasional delays, but these people are dedicated to the service."

Special trips are made to the Braintree plaza, and twice each month to the Hanover Mall. The shuttle also runs to the Hingham Plaza and the Harborlight Mall, and to local doctors and hairdressers for appointments.

"Any person, 60 years or older, can use this service," Bryanton said. "It's as close to a personal service as you can get.

"There's no town around that has a completely voluntary shuttle service that works as well as ours, It's a tribute to the tremendous efforts of Ray and his drivers."

Twelve women from the Elm Street housing are in charge of calling the scheduled drivers and reminding them of the impending commitment. The van service, Bryanton said, does not run Saturdays except for a special event.

A shuttle will be scheduled in the event of a special presentation of the Dramatic Club production, or to a town meeting.

The service is offered free of charge to the seniors, she added. It is funded through the Council on Aging's budget.

"Without the shuttle service," the director said, "the seniors of this town would be isolated. There is not even a taxi service here. And to go from here to Quincy on public transportation is difficult. We have drivers who will take the residents to the T station in Quincy every second Thursday of the month. They are then able to go shopping there, or take the train into Boston."

Special trips are made if the need arises. A shuttle was scheduled this past summer to the Marshfield Fair, and to the outdoor band concerts in Hull.

"Ray is open to new ideas all the time," according to Bryanton. "If the seniors request a certain place to go, 99 percent of the time, he fulfills that need.

"In fact, there was a time recently when a woman had been injured but she needed to get to the bank. Ray saw to it that a driver was there last week to pick her up and escort her to the bank and then she was brought home," she added.

Two drivers recently attended a training program where they were taught how to assist seniors with special needs. It was a valuable session, Bryanton said, although the town's shuttle is unable to easily accommodate physically handicapped persons.

Bryanton, along with the senior center directors in Scituate and Norwell, are attempting to coordinate a shuttle service for the handicapped after January 1.

The director recalled when she arrived in Cohasset just about a year ago. "I said this town was really unique," she said. "And it's true. There's a tremendous amount of good will in this town. People here are very willing to help others. If Ray is away, there's always someone to help out and take over his duties. They're quiet and unassuming, but they do what needs to be done."

Another organization in town, FISH, is available to drive residents to appointments. A lot of the shuttle bus drivers also volunteer for that organization.

The luncheon held in their honor, Bryanton noted, "is a nice way to bring all these people together. They deserve our gratitude."

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Dog officer endorses regional shelter

(Continued from page 1)

Murphy's plans for the shelter include classroom facilities for vaccine clinics and lectures on animal care.

"Education should be a big part of any animal control program," Yocum commented. "We have to educate people in animal care."

According to the deed, the construction of a shelter on the Beal Street site hinges on an educational program. Since it was formerly federal land, Uncle Sam still has a say in what activities that land will accommodate.

Ostensibly, any development there must have an educational element to be approved.

Murphy commented, "The Hingham School Committee is enthused about the idea, but when I first went before the federal government, they were suspicious about our educational guise."

Real classes, seminars and lectures will take place at the facility, he said. Various humane societies and animal rights groups will back him up on that point.

Another possible obstacle is a question whether the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority would accept effluent from sewerage of an animal shelter at its treatment facilities.

The parcel is accessible to sewer lines, but Murphy noted, if necessary, a septic system could be installed at the site.

Murphy added, the proposal has strong support from State Senator William Golden and State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

The Animal Shelter Study Committee will deliver its report to the Hingham selectmen in January, 1987.

If the board agrees with the committee's proposal, Murphy and his colleagues will further explore financing the project, and will approach the federal government for the go-ahead.

Local woman is Easter Seal delegate

Elizabeth Van Slyck of Cohasset has been re-appointed a member of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society House of Delegates.

The Easter Seal House of Delegates is the principal legislative body of the Society. Approximately 100 members are drawn from communities throughout the state. The House of Delegates appoints the Board of Directors for the Society.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is a statewide organization offering a wide range of services for people with disabilities.

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around town

☐ Fans of Donna Green's Art will be happy to hear that she has a wonderful new print out called "Once Upon a Time." Just in time for Xmas. Be sure and take a look at Kit and Kaboodle and the Artist's Sons Frame Shop. You'll be glad you did. It's great.

☐ One of Cohasset High School's graduates is now spending a year away from the Ripon College campus, where she is a junior. Rebecca Lovering is currently studying in Spain while enrolled in the College's Toledo Program.

Lovering is the daughter of Daniel and Joyce Curran of 43 Church Street. Ripon College provides the option of off-campus study to any of its students to enrich his or her understanding of a culture, a major and/or a career.

☐ The Kurtz family had grand news in time for Christmas, from their daughter Lisa Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn L. Kurtz will have a dentist in their family, as they learned when Lisa was accepted into Dental School at the University of Florida in Gainsville. Lisa attended CHS through the 11th grade (thats when Dad got transferred for a year) and graduated from Huntington in Long Island. She did her undergrad work at the University of Indiana and the University of Florida. Lisa received her Associates degree in Dental Hygiene from Santa Fe Community College in Gainsville. She has always been active in music, from CHS right through until now, being an accomplished flutist. She was a member of the jazz band and marching band, as well as the Mass Youth Wind Ensemble at the New England Conservatory. More good news for the Kurtz's and Lisa's friends, she will be home for Christmas! Be sure to give her a "buzz", she'd love to hear from all of her pals!

☐ December sure is birthday month for the Pompeo family! Laura Pompeo was a few weeks ago, Dr. Roger Pompeo celebrated his ?? on the 14th, and Holly Pompeo turns 17 tomorrow (Dec. 19th). Here's to a wonderful year for all of you!!

Even when you're having fun, when it's time to go. . .it's time to go. Here, John Mulcahey, 21 months, is giving his mom the signal during this week's Deer Hill concert.

☐ Lisa Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shumaker, makes the news this week (after already having won the 1986 Massachusetts Superintendent's Academic Excellence Award, the Harvard Book Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, the 1986 Field Hockey Spirit Award and Softball Spirit Award, plus being a member of the National Honor Society and being on the High Honors from grades 7-11, all semesters), as she has been chosen the DAR Good Citizen (by faculty and students). This award has been announced by the Col. Thomas Lothrop DAR by its registrar Dorothy B. Bates, and sure is one to be proud of! Lisa and her mom will attend a tea in her honor now, and will receive the award at graduation. We add with pride that Lisa is a writer for the Mariner, and that she intends to continue her education majoring in English/journalism.

☐ December 20th is a big day for Ken and Sue Fone, its their anniversary. Happy anniversary and may you both have many, many more!

☐ The hockey boosters held a season "face-off" breakfast at the Red Lion Inn last Saturday, and the team is still talking about how great the food was . . . here's to a successful season fellas!

☐ Wasn't it nice that the cast of Godspell was able to add a performance last Saturday night . . . all reports are that it was well worth the extra time and effort, as it was a grand success. Hats off to all of you.

☐ Has A. J. Antoine missed a Peek at the Past answer yet? He sure is a true Cohassetite, he has been able to identify more pictures of the past than anyone we can think of!!

☐ Congratulations to James D. Lyons, who was appointed recently to Vice President of Corporate Development for the Tocci Building Corporation.

☐ Thomas J. Waters, Headmaster of Derby Academy in Hingham, announced honors lists for the first term of the 1986-87 academic year.

Headmaster's List, for those students who have achieved an A- or above average of all subjects, was awarded to James M. Driscoll. Second honors. for earning a B average or better were awarded to Caroline K. Arbury, Jonathan J. Foley, Eve A. Liberty, Anthony W. Morgan, Kristine A. Pozatek, Stephen M. Pozatek.

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around town

☐ The George H. Mealey Post held a wonderful dinner for the residents of 60 Elm Street a few weeks ago, what a good way to kickoff the Christmas season. The food was reported to be yummy, and everyone loved the surprise visitor . . . Santa Claus of course.

☐ We hear that Bob Shultz has taken up playing hockey at Bowdoin this semester . . . a great athlete, we are sure that he will do a super job, just as he always did for CHS.

☐ Be sure to take a trip "around town" this week, and make it a night journey. The folks sure have done a beautiful job decorating, and if you haven't found the Christmas Spirit yet, that's sure to help. Our town is full of Christmas!

☐ That's the news from here, let us hear all about your Christmas, including visitors, parties, etc. We'd all love to hear it.

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Editorial

A time to think

The latest proposal now before selectmen is the construction of a $300,000, 72-slip town-owned marina. Before any decision is made by town officials, there will be a public hearing at which everyone will be given the opportunity to discuss the plan.

It is too early to immediately state an opinion here. There are a lot of pros and cons, good facets and bad. And no one is more aware of that than the members of the harbor study committee.

Since January, and surely years before that, they have been considering what to do to help ease the congestion in the harbor. The thought of gaining additional mooring space, while perhaps increasing the navigational flow in the harbor, is intriguing.

Right now, the average wait on the harbor mooring list is seven years. That is a dreadful statistic. The reason many people move to this town is to enjoy its scenic waterfront and to partake of the coastal activities offered here. To have to wait seven years to moor your boat is extremely distressful.

On the other hand, one can easily see that Cohasset Harbor in the summer is congested with pleasure boats. It is not a particularly easy harbor to navigate because of the congestion. Many sailors would rather travel past Cohasset than to take the slight chance a mooring will be available for a temporary stay.

And the fact remains, with all this talk of congestion, and in the current plans to build a marina, it is the commercial fishermen who again will be immediately and personally affected by the proposal. Once again they will be moved aside, out of their familiar innner harbor location to another spot outside the cove. They are not happy.

The fishing fleet has depleted since they once ruled Cohasset Harbor. Their numbers have dwindled and their industry is struggling. Nevertheless, they are an important and vital contribution to our town. They feel slighted when town officials talk about the amenities they want to provide affluent pleasure boatowners, when it surely means their berths will be taken away. It is not fair, they say, when the fishermen of this town are treated as second class citizens in favor of the more influential, monied residents and non residents.

The fishermen of this town have a right to state their opinion. And they should surely be careful observers to this proposal. But we urge them to use restraint. Yelling and rude behavior in front of town officials will often cause adversarial dimensions to a discussion. That is not what's needed here.

A bit of restraint will help to have their collective voice heard. Make your feelings known in an intelligent, well-prepared manner. The townspeople will be more inclined to listen to a reasoned discussion, than an emotional outburst.

We will all pay close attention to this proposal. And town officials are obliged to listen to all opinions.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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More than money adds to success

Letters

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial in The Cohasset Mariner it was inferred that Cohasset public school students did so well in the state school assessment tests results primarily because the town generously supported its schools. That assertion is not completely true. In comparison with 14 similar communities (listed in *Boston Globe* and *Ledger* articles recently) Cohasset scored third in the total assessment scores while rating only 9th in per pupil expenditures.

Cohasset's present expenditure per pupil stands at $2,901, while Weston contributes $4,195, Natick-$3,094, Hingham-$3,067, Manchester-$3,420 and Norwell-$3,075. These sums seem to refute the statement that the Cohasset scores are due solely to the fact that Cohasset taxpayers pay more for education than similar communities in The Bay State.

Thus, if the Cohasset scores are high, this excellent performance can be said to be due to two other key factors. They are, the educational environment provided these children by their families, and the superior nature of the teaching staff in the Cohasset Schools I can state that Cohasset parents do provide a wealth of educationally-sound experiences for their children. Cohasset students are generally well travelled and well read.

I can also firmly say that the Cohasset teaching faculty is a unique body of dedicated and experienced educators. I feel that their superior knowledge of the art of teaching and true love of children has had a deep impact on the recently publicized educational achievement of their students.

In conclusion, let this teacher say that we must not look for simple answers (fiscal expenditures) to Cohasset's educational accomplishments. We must learn to recognize the all-important contribution of parents, their children and the teachers of this fine community.

Edward F. Sheehan
Cohasset High School

A letter of Christmas love to a child

(This letter was written by a Cohasset resident especially for the Christmas season. Ed.)

Dear Daughter:

The "Now" is in constant flux, — can not be regulated by sums and factors and equations; only the past is certain, and tomorrow is always a secret, a mystery. **How I wish to stop the clock!**

Just now I looked out at the most intense sunset: bright pink, above the snow-covered rooftops, yards and trees. Exquisite! (It brightens momentarily as the earth darkens, and as I write — it disappears). . . . How often, lately, I sit alone — reading or writing, looking out, listening to the music of nature. It has become my happiness — along with the necessary functions of every day.

This "quiet life" — my daily excursions — I have tried to share with you, via the mail . . . **my way,** of keeping you with me and giving you a part of me. (Distance is a nightmare, but through communication one can evoke the dream of proximity.)

What shall I do with tomorrow's images? Shall I mail them? Or, shall I bundle them, wrap them in tissue paper, tie them with a satin ribbon, and stash them away in the bottom of an antique chest? Tell me! Shall I label them "compositions," "dreams," or "vanished moments?"

I have no gift today to give, except **that bundle** of letters which you keep somewhere! Last year's notes! Those spontaneous eruptions were outpourings from my heart — "love" composed of periods and commas and words, "love" improvised.

Merry Christmas!
Mom

State DPW explains Rte. 3 plans

(Here is a copy of a letter sent to the South Shore Coalition Project Manager.)

Dear Jean Christensen:

Thank you for your letter about the lane addition project on Route 3 between Weymouth and Duxbury.

The scope of the project was limited to the addition of a travel lane in the median because of the environmental sensitivity in the area.

The proposed project is scheduled to begin construction in about four years. If we included additional ramps at existing interchanges or additional interchanges as part of this project, extensive environmental studies would be required.

These studies would delay the widening project by an additional five years.

We, therefore, chose to limit the scope of this to widening within the median project.

Although the ramps are not included in this project, their operation will be evaluated as part of the environmental study.

Any actions that will be necessary to improve traffic operations at the interchanges will be treated as a separate project or projects in the future.

You also mentioned the MBTA Old Colony Rail Rehabilitation Project. We have been in regular contact with MBTA authorities and have provided them with whatever information on our project is available. We also have a liaison officer with the MAPC (Mr. Robert Patneaude) who has been working with the Route 3 project manager, (Mr. Robert Lapsley). If you have questions about this project in the future, please call Mr. Patneaude at 973-7144 or Mr. Lapsley at 973-7475.

Thank you for your concerns on the project.

Robert T. Tierney
State DPW Commissioner

NRC says Pilgrim can handle problems

By Rebecca Nevers
Staff writer

In the event of a nuclear accident at Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station, in Plymouth, plant workers are prepared to handle the emergency and assure the safety of Kingston and other area residents, federal nuclear officials said last week.

That determination came in the aftermath of an emergency preparedness drill at the plant on Dec. 10. The drill tested the ability of Boston Edison employees to respond to a simulated accident.

"The initial assessment is positive," Boston Edison spokesman Mary Wallan said on behalf of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "There was marked improvement in the overall drill."

She said it was evident that employee enthusiasm and hard work benefited the company during the drill.

The NRC was looking for good communication among employees working from different sites during the exercise, she said. Some people were at the utility's new emergency operations facility on Obery Street, Plymouth, while others were at the on-site technical support center.

"It is a big challenge to get the word passed out accurately," she said. "We worked at keeping channels open."

Although NRC and Boston Edison officials are pleased with the preliminary test results, "It is important to see what areas need improvement," Wallan said.

NRC officials require all nuclear plants to run similar drills annually. This year's drill tested only utility employees and did not include other state and federal agencies in the exercise because it is an "off year," according to Boston Edison Vice President John Stevens.

Next year will be an "on year," Stevens said. A more elaborate drill will be conducted to include civil defense and state department of Public Health employees as well as local and state service personnel.

Pilgrim and the Yankee Rowe power plant in West Massachusetts, alternate "on" and "off" years, Stevens said.

This year's scenario, designed by HMM Associates, a consulting firm in Concord, NH, was subject to NRC review. No employees knew what the scenario would be until the drill began early Wednesday morning, Stevens said.

The six-hour drill began at 5:45 a.m., taking employees through the four emergency levels. The NRC looked for adequate personnel protection, quick response to rapidly changing situations proper procedure adherence and timely information release to warn the public of the emergency.

Six programs financed by $12,000 state grants

Horace Mann was the father of public education; now, grants in his name are furthering that cause in Cohasset.

Six programs will benefit from the distribution of $12,324 in Horace Mann grants, which became available through the state education reform act.

One of the grants may bring financial rewards to the school system, as Edward Leary received $2,000 to begin work helping Superintendent Stephen Hart apply for futher grants.

Leary, an English teacher at Cohasset High School commented, "It's difficult for the Superintendent to get notification of grants and hunt down teachers who might be interested in putting together the appropriate program.

"In order to get grant money, you have to have a specific proposal," he explained.

Leary said he would act as a grant writer and as a "conduit" for information between the Superintendent and teachers who are interested in pursuing grants for programs not funded in the school budget.

"The school has not had a grant writer before," Leary noted. "Other schools have actively pursued grants for years."

He said he heard of a grant program in another school which paid for itself within six months "and everything after that was gravy."

Leary said he won't promise such success in Cohasset right off the bat, because he is new at grant hunting. "I have to talk to the Education Department to develop a strategy for getting grant money. If I could get two or three grants this year, I would be doing well.

"The tree is there," he said. "I just have to know how to get on the ladder and pull down the fruit."

Four teachers will split a $2,400 stipend for the development of curriculum for special needs students who are unable to participate in the core academic classes.

Barbara Fanning, Gale Civale, Ed Leach and Florence Ely will use the funds to organize a program including math, science, social studies and language arts/reading classes.

They also plan to implement a "measurement scale" to chart the progress of their students.

Leach explained, the grant will pay for the time he and his colleagues spend on the project, and for materials which were not included in the school budget.

The formal organization of the program, he added, will allow them to plan the curriculum for a span of several years, giving the program a sense of direction.

Alan MacDonald will receive $2,000 for the development of an outdoor education curriculum, which will involve students from both regular classes and the Alternative School program he runs at Cohasset High School.

He explained, the outdoor program is an outgrowth of both natural science and survival courses. Students will read literature, such as Walden, will learn about edible plants, stars, recycling, backpacking and general survival. They will also perform experiments, such as building a compost pile.

"They will learn practical environmental awareness," MacDonald said. "The outdoor program will be sort of a compromise between Outward Bound and science class."

Joan Wool of the business department will use her grant to train students for occupations in sales and marketing.

Her program will include internships and will give students experience in the fields of: fashion,advertising, art and merchandising.

Wool said she is working to establish an advisory board made up of six business leaders from the South Shore area.

The board, she explained, will help develop the courses and may help in the placement of students graduating from the program.

"My hope is to establish a link between the course and those who will hire the kids after graduation," she said.

Wool noted, the proposal has interested a number of students, who find her courses popular.

And she already has received replies from 20 members of the local business community interested in getting involved with the program.

A proposal for a team teaching program garnered a $2,500 grant for Marie Schleiff, Elizabeth Beatson, Donald Kelly and Kenneth Cisneros.

"Team teaching is a concept which was tried at Cohasset High School several years ago," Schleiff said. "There were three teams at the junior high school and it worked well.

"It offered scheduling flexibility," she explained, "and allowed a student-teacher relationship to develop."

The team teaching program which formerly existed at the junior high school was dropped, Schleiff said, when enrollment declined and the junior and senior high schools merged.

The old program covered grades 7 and 8, she added. We took a new look at the concept and decided to incorporate the program in grades 7 through 10. We wanted to see if it can be done again.

Schleiff commented, the program will benefit students by breaking the locks in their schedules, giving them more flexibility. Students will also find greater security in the classroom and a smoother transition between junior and senior high schools.

The team hopes to travel to schools in Rhode Island and Maine which currently are using the team teaching method.

"We will investigate its feasibility," she said.

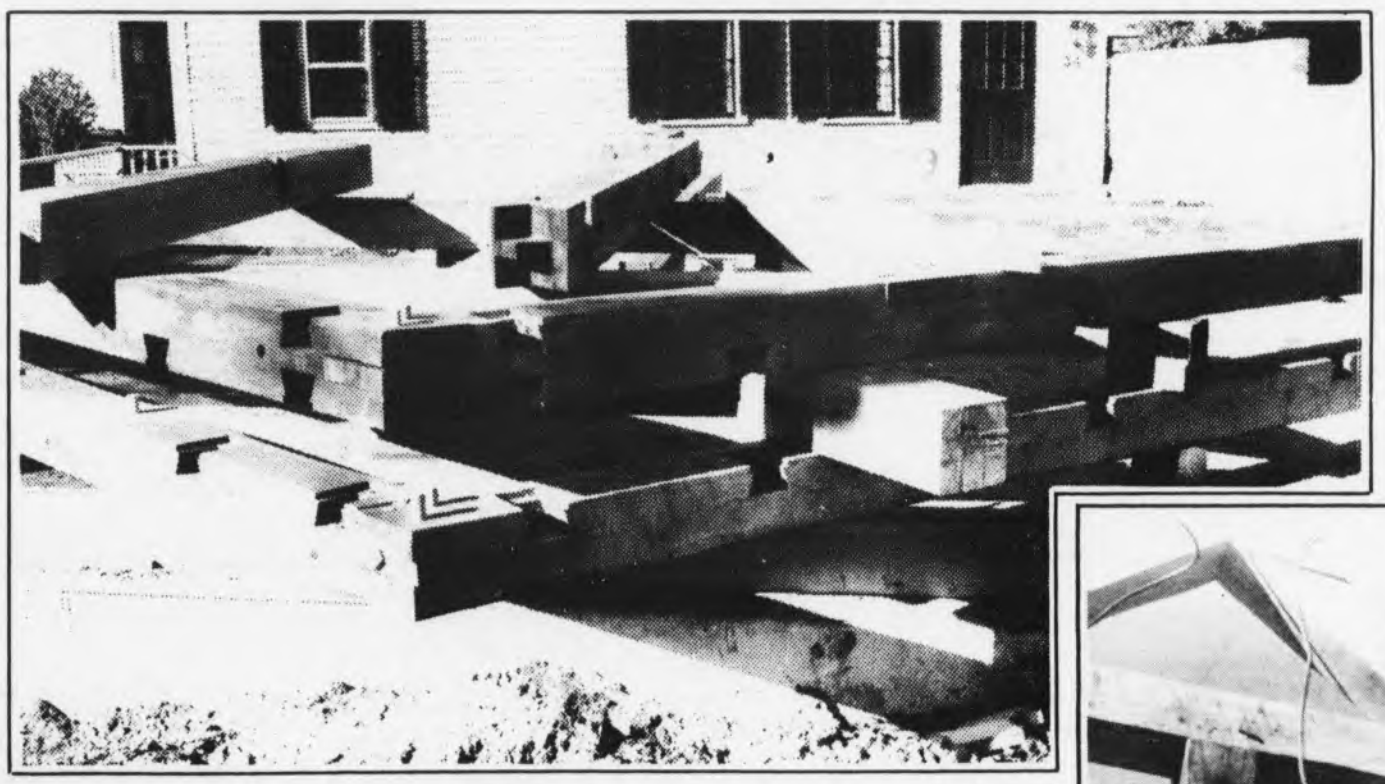
Colleen Lucas and Jean O' Malley were granted $2,000 to develop a sequential K-12 art curriculum.

Lucas said she hopes to improve communications between her high school department and O'Malley's elementary school program, to develop a cohesive curriculum.

"We want the curriculum to enhance every other part of school life," Lucas said. "We want students who graduate from Cohasset High School to have some knowledge about art.

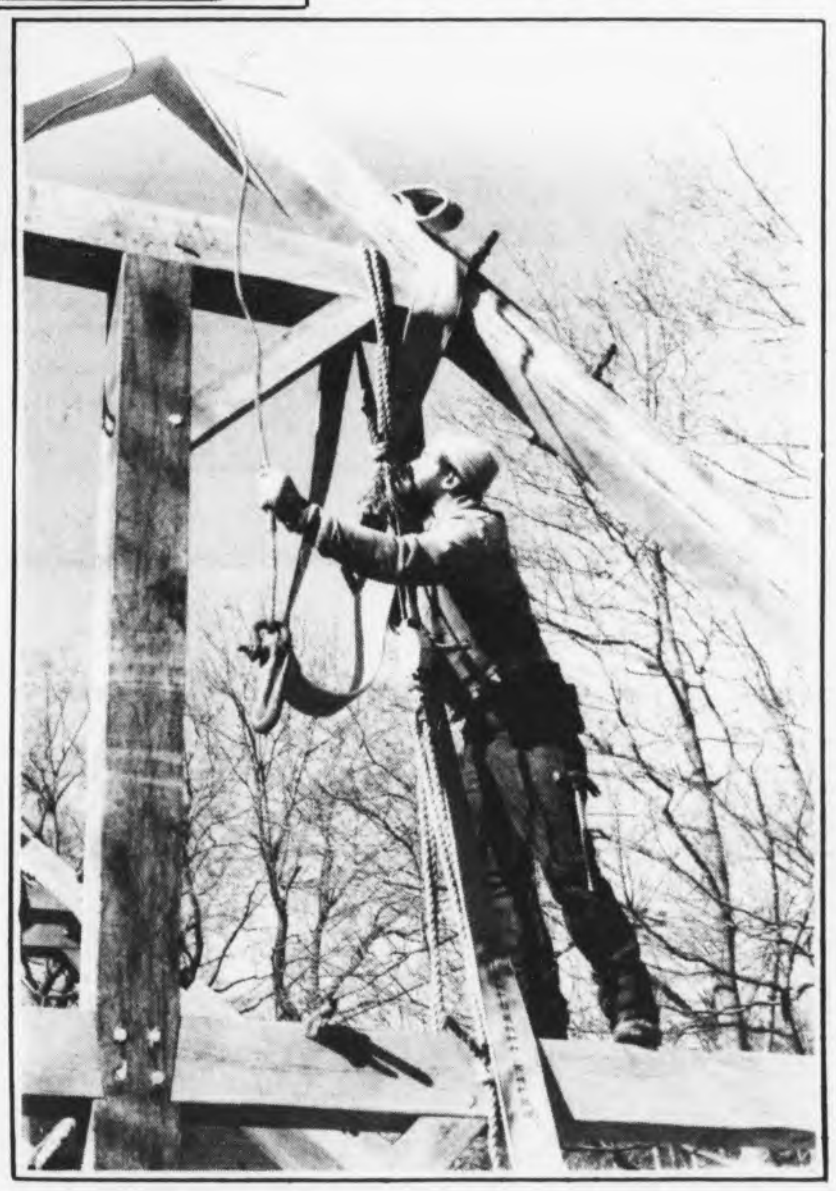
"It's a gift they'll never lose."

The Cohasset Mariner
Christmas edition
will be out
Monday Dec. 22



Building made of sticks

Photos by Ed Donahue



The transformation from a pile of lifeless timber to a structural form took place last Saturday. The addition at Hub Shipping Co. on Elm Street was raised by workers this weekend. The solid wood timbers will frame the interior of the addition. No nails or screws were used to piece together the timbers. It was completed in the post and beam tradition. Charles and Bob Brine are the craftsmen whose work is being admired throughout the town.

It's happening . . .

Youth Soccer Registration

Registration for the Coastal Soccer League Program will be held at the Deer Hill School, Saturday, Dec. 20 from 9 to noon. This inter-town soccer program is designed for boys and girls, ages 8 to 19 years.

Last year, the Cohasset boys under 19 years and boys under 16 years advanced to the State Finals Championship Round at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The boys under 10 years compiled a nine win and one loss record in league play before losing to Plymouth in the League Championship game.

The president of the Cohasset Youth Soccer Association, Larry Schultz, advises all parents to register their children before Christmas. "It makes a great Christmas present", said Schultz.

Individual children can be registered for $30, the second child costs $20 and the third, $20. Team shirts are provided along with athletic shorts.

Most games are played Saturday afternoon and away games are no further than Plymouth.

Although 250 youths played on 14 Cohasset teams, space within certain age group teams should be competitive, with the first registrants receiving preference.

Vacation recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct special games and team sports during the Christmas vacation, at Deer Hill School Gym:

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to noon for grades K-3; and noon to 3 p.m. for grades 4, 5, and 6.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to noon for grades K-3; and noon to 3 p.m. for grades 4, 5, and 6.

There will be no fee for this program and the activities will be supervised by the recreation department staff. Children should wear old clothes and sneakers and may not bring food or drink to the gym. Parents are responsible for dropping-off, and picking-up children at appropriate times.

Channel 3 show

The Trivia Show Group, volunteers at Scituate Community Television, would like to extend an invitation to those young and young at heart to participate in the Third Annual Christmas Trivia Show Dec. 20, at 9 p.m., on channel 3 in Scituate and on channel 12 in surrounding towns.

Along with host Bill Shafer will be special guest: Santa Claus.

Seventh grade reading program

(Continued from page 1)

the interpretive reading they are expected to do is a shock. This program should help prepare students for that. I hope it will bridge the gap that exists now."

Committee member Diana Kornet agreed. "I'm very glad to see this as part of our budget for next year."

In a related move, the School Committee voted to extend through ninth grade, the time period students have for meeting their elective requirements.

Hart explained, "Students in the seventh and eighth grades must complete five semesters of electives, including: health education, art, music, industrial arts and home economics.

"Now that we are adding more English requirements," he added, "it would be difficult for a student to complete his elective requirements in two years, so we are extending the time period another two semesters."

Finally, the board voted to accept the initial gift of $100,000 and an additional 40 percent of the assets of the estate of Malcom Stevens for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund to be known as the "Malcom H. Stevens and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship Fund."

This year, the school awarded three $3,000 scholarships from the fund.

The money was intended to benefit students interested and active in the field of health care. However, recommendations can be made if there are no students pursuing endeavors there.

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School news

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If you are interested, or have any suggestions, call Margie Murphy in the library—383-6115.

CHS Class Visits Nursing Home

Thursday, December 11, Al MacDonald's Ethics and Literature class from CHS went on a walking field trip to the Ripley Road Nursing Home to deliver a little holiday cheer.

The following students participated:

Steve Brown, Sardia Bryant, Christina Buckley, Marlisa Clapp, Chris Conley, Jim Cooke, Larry Desmond, Stephanie Endris, Colleen Geary, Ed Hayes, Carolan Hurley, Heath Larson, Jeff Lydon, Matt Maloney, Craig Mulcahy, Margie Murphy, Steve Myers, John Reidy, Chris Robinson, Twilda Shenette, Liam Stanford, Chantalle Stone, Adam Whitman and Leonard White.

Social Studies Brought to Life

Professor Michael B. Chesson, a member of the History Department at University of Mass. at Boston, recently gave a lecture on a Civil War topic to Edward F. Sheehan's Advanced Section in American Studies.

He gave an illustrated talk on the little-known confederate raid on St. Albans, Vermont in October, 1864. Professor Chesson, who teaches undergraduate students at the Harbor Campus, is an expert on Civil War Studies. The Cohasset 10th grade students sat in awe as the visiting lecturer described the raid by 22 confederate soldiers who came down from Canada to rob St. Albans banks of $200,000.

The University of Massachusetts has recently undertaken a Faculty Speakers program. Faculty members visit Southeastern Mass. high schools to lecture to students on a wide range of interesting topics. The Cohasset High School Social Studies Department has had a "working-relationship" with U-Mass Boston for the past two years. Donald Costello, special assistant to the Dean of the College's School of Artsand Sciences, is the coordinator of the program.

During the second semester this year (February 1987) U-Mass professors will visit Psychology and the AP Modern European History classes at Cohasset High School.

Deer Hill science study

As reported in the *Mariner* On Nov. 13, Joe Becker's science classes at the Deer Hill School are participating in the SOC (Student Ocean Challenge) which coincides with the on-going BOC (British Oxygen Co.).

Around-the-World race of single sailors in Class I (59 foot maximum) sailboats and Class II (39-foot maximum) sailboats.

The boats left Newport R.I. on August 30, 1986 and are expected to finish back in Newport in June, 1987.

Mr. Becker's classes are following the progress of the race. Here is the latest bulletin from the SOC:

The BOC Challenge Leg I was a shake down for the skippers to test the waters and so it was for the Student Ocean Challenge students, as well. For every competitor who reached Cape Town, it was a victory. For each racer who was forced to withdraw, it was a time to reflect on the happenings of the voyage and plan for the future.

For the student whose adopted skipper has withdrawn, he or she must be disappointed. But like the skipper, you must look ahead. Now you have the opportunity to follow another sailor. To complete your log for Leg 1, you might want to enter the date that your first skipper withdrew: Airforce (sank) 10/4; Quailo, 11/2; Madonna, 11/7; Miss Global, 11/10; ACI Crusader, 11/21; Neptune's Express, 11/24. (Encourage the students to write about how they and or the skipper felt.) ACI Crusader was damaged in a storm 60 miles from Cape Town and had to be towed into port. A disappointing end to a noble effort by skipper John Biddlecombe. New Zealander, Richard McBride, and Neptune's Express, sailed into Cape Town, but then withdrew. Leg I took its toll on the boat and time ran out for this able sailor.

British competitor, 62 year old Harry Mitchell and Double Cross, finished off Cape Town on November 5, at 4:46 a.m. local time. He was warmly greeted by some of his fellow competitors who had remained awake for most of the night in order to welcome him over the finishing line. Once dockside he was easily persuaded to sing a few bars of what he termed, "proper Yorkshire ballad."

The early deadline for the Christmas issue is Friday, Dec. 19 noon for news and 5 p.m. for ads

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Vo-Tech administrator's pay to be hiked

The South Shore Regional School Committee awarded six percent pay hikes to several administrators at South Shore Vocational Technical High School, and gave one adminsistrator a 10 percent increase last week.

Abington campus director Paul Bows, who has been at the school about 18 months, received a 10 percent raise, to $37,400 for the 1986-87 school year.

Other administrators received six percent raises. Assistant Superintendent Warren Anderson will receive $43,757 for the 1986-87 school year. Guidance Director Leonard Cody will get $37,488 and Abington secretary Dorothy Hartford will get $15,552. Rosemarie Hahn, secretary to the superintendent, will get $20,501, and Secretary-Treasurer Robert Kelley will earn $16,833.

The regional school committee unanimously approved the six percent increases, but Rockland representative John Doyle voted against Bows' 10 percent increase, saying the raises should be the same for all administrators.

"I'm not finding fault with Mr. Bows," said Doyle. "I feel he's doing a good job. But we have people that have been here 25 years who have done a terrific job every year who aren't getting raises that big."

"We're fortunate to have Paul Bows as an administrator," said Whitman representative Lloyd Patriquin, "and we were fortunate to get him at the salary that we did. It's worth it to retain him, and I'm sure the superintendent thought of this in making his recommendations."

Superintendent-Director Clifford Easton recommended the increases. Some members, while voting to support the recommendations, said they would have liked to see formal evaluations of the administrators.

"I support Dr. Easton's recommendations," said Dennis Blackwell of Hanover, "but evaluations would have helped.

"I think evaluations are also in the best interest of the administrators," he said. "They can see the areas in which they are strong and the areas they need to improve in."

The committee did not approve a retroactive raise for a secretary who left the school in October. Easton praised the work of Barbara Dunbar and recommended that she receive a prorated six percent raise for July through October, but the committee feared setting a precedent.

"I could support Dr. Easton's recommendation," said James McDermott of Hanson, "but I certainly wouldn't want it used as a precedent in the future."

"Will we have to go back and pay any cafeteria workers raises that were negotiated after they left the school?" said Doyle. "I think we can't start doing something like this."

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FRONT STREET
SCITUATE HARBOR

Area man recognized for 'Beyond War' effort

By David Johnson
Mariner Staff

A Norwell man has been active in a peace group which honored the presidents of the four Contadora nations last Sunday.

The Beyond War Award was given to the leaders of Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venzuela during a ceremony which linked Boston and four other US cities with four in Latin America via satellite.

Douglas Marshall, of 427 River St., Norwell, a fulltime volunteer for the Beyond War Foundation, handled logistics for the Boston site.

Marshall said he hoped the Central American nations would try the Contadora peace process "and not let the situation get like Lebanon."

In the face of escalating violence throughout Central America, the four nations met in 1983 on the Panamanian island of Contadora to develop a peace plan for the region.

The seven part Contadora plan calls for the eventual elimination of foreign military advisors in the region, arms control, the promotion of democracy and economic reforms.

The United States supports the process, said Marshall.

In 1985 the four nations were joined by Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Peru in the peace process.

However, neither Nicaragua, nor any of the nations most immediately threatended by it, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala or Belize has joined the group.

Marshall, who sold his painting contracting business in 1984 to work fulltime for the Beyond War Foundation, said of the Contadora efforts, "It's an educational process. You have to edcuate the Nicaraguans.

Marshall agreed that Nicaragua was "progressively less free," but said the United States should "give countries a chance to unfold their own history."

"We (US) are a much greater threat to them (Central Americans) than the Russians," he stated.

He said the Sandinistas had done much for Nicaragua, including raising literacy rates.

But, when asked if El Salvador, a US ally which recently held free elections, was not a better democratic model, Marshall said "I'm not a student of or an expert on matters in Central America."

"The truth is I don't know very much about it," he added.

During the two hour ceremony Sunday, much was said of peace, but no one said how peace could be achieved without the support of the Central American states, now on the verge of full-scale war.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 118588
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry V. Long late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth through eleventh and final accounts of BANK OF BOSTON WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charles H. P. Derby has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-first day of January, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of December, 1986.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/18/86

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& Freixenet Cordon Negro Gift Packs w/glasses **$9.99**
Freixenet Carta Nevada Brut **$4.99**

Here's what to get that special someone

(Continued from page 1)

in Cohasset.

Majestic Cars Ltd. is not officially open yet, but like Santa Claus they have been generous to interested consumers, selling a variety of Maserati sedans at prices competetive with BMW and Mercedes.

Autohaus has that Ferrari Grandma has been longing for. But you may have to wait two years if you want a new one; they go fast in more ways than one.

Arthur Masciarelli, general manager of Cohasset's new Maserati dealership commented, "For someone who's hard to shop for, this is the place.

"All Maseratis are hand-built," he said, "even the motors. And the interiors are 100 percent leather. It takes two men two weeks to stitch the interior of every car."

Masciarelli said Maserati's performance is "second to none. It's like a wolf in sheep's clothing."

Does that sound like Uncle Milty, or what?

On May 30, 1939, a Maserati 8 CTF driven by Wilbur Shaw became the first European car to win the Indianapolis 500. Masciarelli said it is this sort of heritage which puts Maserati ahead of its competitors.

"One big misconception about Maserati," he added, "most people think they all cost $80,000." Nay! Only one or two models reach that lofty price range.

Masciarelli said most models are priced between $26,000 and $35,000. Those cars come with a standard two-year/24,000 mile warranty. Majestic Cars Ltd. offers an optional six-year warranty.

"The big difference between the Maserati and its competitors," he added, "is the sheer excitement and joy of driving it. It's a *sports car!* "

Masciarelli noted, Maserati is the only foreign car on the market with a twin turbo-charged engine, "right out of the Formula 1 race car."

This feature, he said, affords the Maserati a lot of power, without undue wear and tear on the engine.

Majestic Cars Ltd. expects to sell 10 to 12 Maseratis per month, Masciarelli said. "That's not a lot, but these cars are not for everybody either. This car is for the type of person who likes to take risks in life, the type of person who lives life in the fast lane."

If you are considering putting a Maserati under the tree, you should keep in mind that speed limits should not bother your hard-to-shop-for special someone.

If you plan to gift wrap your loved-one a Ferrari this season, don't even think of the dirty double-nickel. After all, it's Christmas time!

Horsepower and lots of it, that's what they build into Ferraris.

Grandma's Testarosa boasts a 12-cylinder 380 horsepower engine.

Autohaus salesman Richard Cyr said the price tag for that gift is $110,700. It is Ferrari's top of the line model. Of course, all Ferraris are hand-made.

The most popular model is the 328 GTSI, at only $70,600. Ferrari's Mondial costs $69,200 and the convertible Cabriolet costs $75,300.

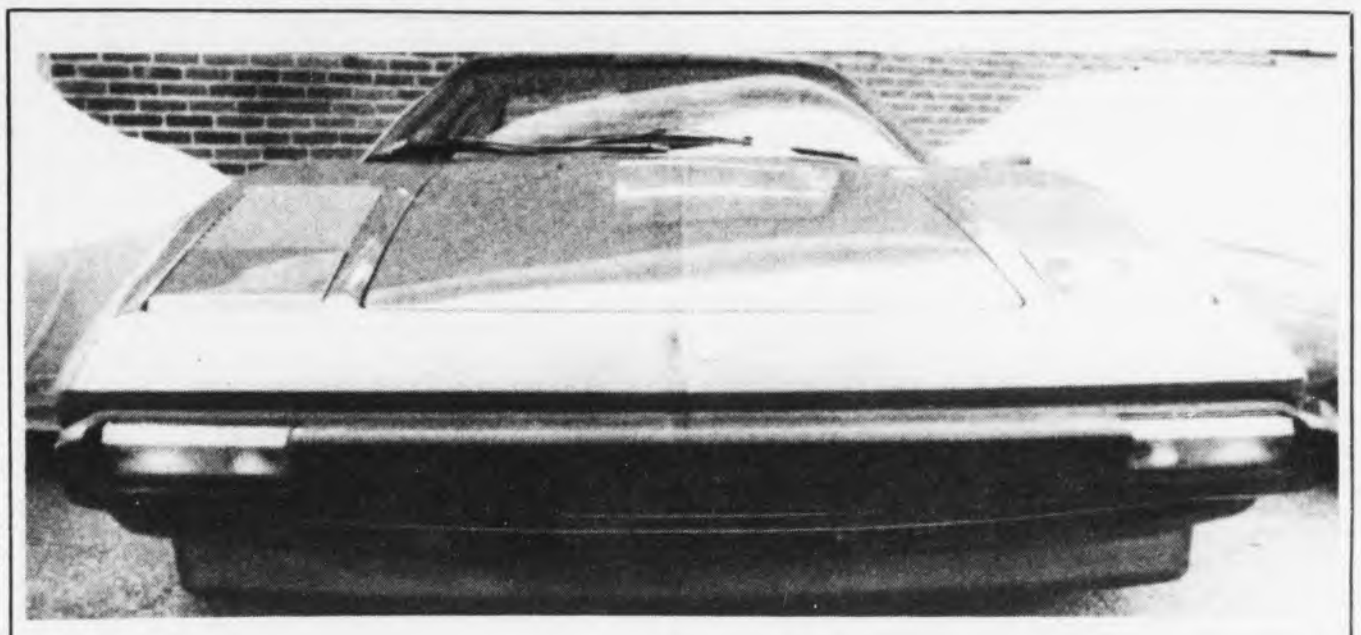
Both its price tag and its styling make the Ferrari "unique" and "exclusive."

"You won't see your neighbor driving down the street in the same car," Cyr said. "There are fewer than 3,000 Ferraris built for the entire world each year."

"It is one of the finest handling cars you can buy," he added.

The Ferrari is one of the most refined cars in the world in terms of ride quality, styling, steering, you name it, Cyr said.

With its loyal following and steady service for a backup, he added, the Ferrari makes "the perfect Christmas gift."



Grandma's Ferrari

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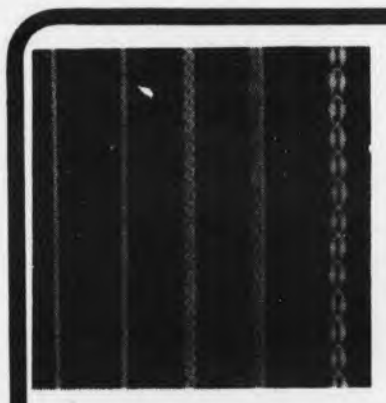

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A special Christmas gift from Village Fair

By Ruthann Turner
Mariner correspondent

When Mary Mack saw the calico quilt displayed at the Christmas Village Fair, she immediately thought of her son, Tim. She purchased a chance and signed his name on the raffle ticket.

When Carol Sundblom, chairman of the fair's boutique table held the container for the raffle drawing, she silently wished the quilt would go to someone who needed it.

She had saved hundreds of "bits and pieces" of material which eventually comprised the double, full sized quilt, she explained, noting that several local women started sewing the pieces together in September.

When the phone rang at the Mack residence one week after the Dec. 6, Fair, Tim Mack answered, then handed the phone to his mother. It was Carol, telling her that Tim had won the quilt. Mary then told Carol that her son, 37 years old, was still tired from his last dialysis session — one of three he must undergo each week.

When the two later met, Mary showed Carol photos of her son.

A diabetic for 27 years, Tim first experienced kidney failure in 1985, and shortly after that, peripheral neurophathy, a crippling disease of the extremities set in.

One photo showed Tim standing for the first time in a year. At 6' 1" and 120 pounds, standing with a walker is now something he can accomplish about three or four times a week.

During an interview at the Mack's Scituate residence, a modest home near the ocean in Shore Acres where Tim spends most of this time, Mary pointed out it was "a good thing that the house is small so Tim can get around in his wheelchair."

Winning the quilt, she said, has helped both her and her son get into the Christmas spirit.

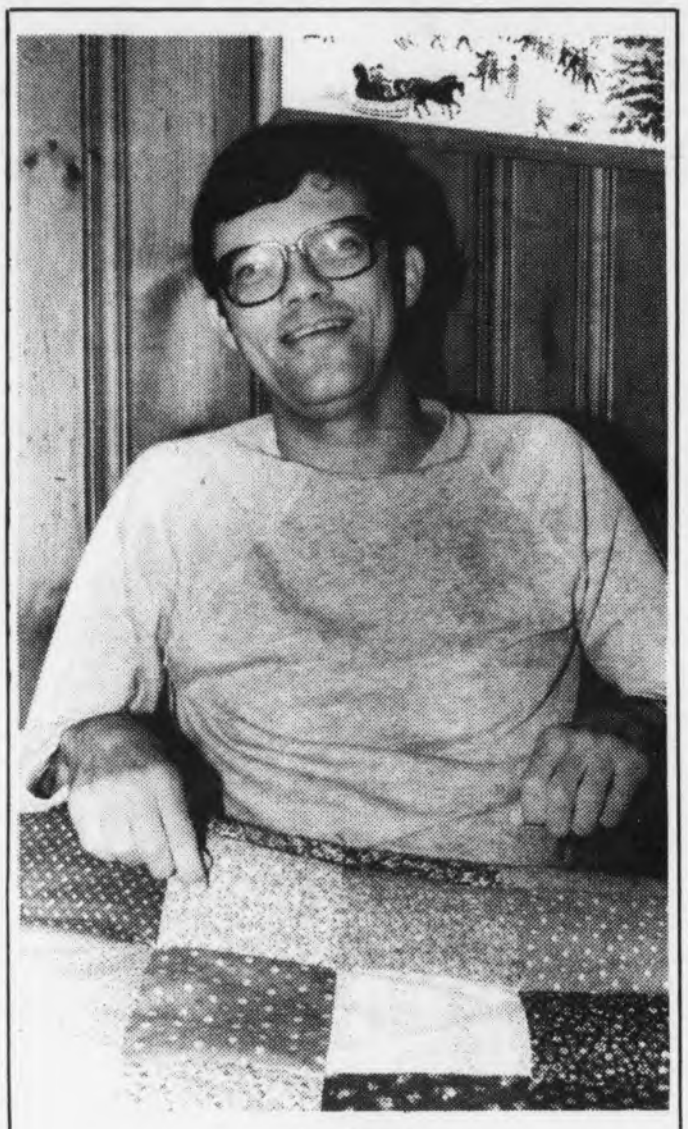
"We have to roll with the punches," she said, "winning the quilt has helped.

Asked what he first thought when he held the quilt, Tim smiled and said "warmth!"

"My circulation isn't as good as it should be," he said, explaining that his legs and feet are often cold. "I use the quilt all the time."

"It's also the nicest piece of workmanship I've ever seen," he added.

Tim can understand the satisfaction that comes from working with one's hands. Before he became sick, he enjoyed silk screening and working in the printing industry where he "loved the challenge," he said.



Tim Mack

Also a "hobbiest by nature," one of his bedroom walls is filled with framed jigsaw puzzles. Tim's other interests include antique cars, auto racing and science fiction.

A lot of his time now, however, is working with his therapist, Mary Downing, whom he credits much of his recent accomplishments such as lifting and moving his legs.

"I couldn't lift my right leg before I started working with Mary," he said.

She also helped him to walk again.

"When I stood up, I didn't realize how tall I was," he recalled. "I felt like the Empire State Building."

Although the past two years have been tough on Tim and his family, he's optimistic for a number of reasons. One is that he's gradually recovering from the peripheral neurophathy. Second, he is now on a donar list for a new kidney, which would, if successful, stop the dialysis sessions.

In order to even qualify for a new kidney, to even be on the list, he must be in "perfect health" for his condition — to withstand the trauma of the operation, he explained.

"I'm slowly going forward," he said. "I take one day at a time."

Asked what has specifically kept him going throughout the past year, Tim said, "Just to know I'll get a kidney transplant." Although the right donor is hard to find because it has to match his body size and blood type, he noted, "It looks pretty perspective right now."

Visits from his therapist, traveling to the dialysis center in Brockton, weekly visits from a nurse, sticking to his strict diet with the help of his mother and an optimistic attitude have all contributed to his improving health.

Visits from his brothers, nieces, nephews, aunts uncles and friends have also kept him going. The family will all be together on Christmas, said Mary.

According to Carol Sandbolm, "Everybody loved the quilt and wanted to win it. We wanted it won by someone who would appreciate it, and it certainly was."

"We enjoy the warmth of the quilt because it was made with the warmth of others," said Mary, who is already planning to contribute her Irish knits to the fair next year.

"The quilt is now our family heirloom," said Tim, "It will be here forever."

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86P3221E1

Estate of ELMER H. PRATT late of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent by proved and allowed and that JOEL S. PRATT of NEW HOPE in the State of PENNSYLVANIA be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 21, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/18/86

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Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to workship Sunday mornings at 10:45. Rev. Wally Cedarleaf will preside. Child care is provided.

Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend Sunday school from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. there will be pagent rehersal. Sunday, Dec. 21, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school party; 10:45 a.m., Church service; 7 p.m., pagent rehearsal; 7:30 candlelighting service. Tues., Dec. 23, 6:30 p.m., Christmas caroling.

We will meet at the church and return for hot chocolate and cookies. Parents, friends and neighbors are invited.

Second Parish festivities

Sunday, Dec. 20 at the Second Parish, the children of the congregation will present an original Christmas play written with their help by Stephanie Shute.

Ms. Shute is a published playwright and a descendant of the first minister of Second Parish, Daniel Shute, who served the church from 1746 until 1802.

The Christmas play will be part of the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Nursery and infant care will be available. All are welcome.

A children's Christmas party will follow the service. There will be cookies, finger sandwiches, quick breads, and, rumor has it, a visit from a man in red with a sack full of presents.

Saint Anthony's

Sunday masses — 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday 5 p.m. Daily mass 7 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
CCD: Grade 2 first communion classes. Our annual Christmas Pageant will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, 6 p.m. Everyone is invited. The children will meet at 5:30 in the upstairs conference room

Parish Penance Service - Tuesday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Vilage Fair 1986 — To all chairman, workers, contributors, "attendees," to Mrs. June Simeone and Mrs. Bea Coleman: Your generous contribution of time, effort, and goods to the Village Fair were wholly responsible for its resounding success. The spirit of goodwill and cooperation is the noblest reward in this endeavor. We appreciate your willing and warm response. Thank you.

Senior Center: First annual 'trim a tree' Christmas Party will take place Friday, Dec. 19, 1:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Lou and June Simeone. Senior citizens and their families are invited. For a ride call 383-9112.

In Dulci Jubilo — Eary German Christmas music by the Boston Camerata will be presented Sunday, Dec. 21, at 3 p.m. here at St. Anthony's. An ensemble of vocalists, accompanied by an instrumental consort will perform music that was composed over 400 years ago, some of which is still sung today. Tickets may be purchased at Flemings, 24 Elm St., Cohasset.

Love and the Christ Child

A two-hour Christmas worship service will be held Sun. Dec. 21, from 9 to 11 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gardner Street in Hingham with music by the children's, women's, and adult choirs.

The sermon: The Spirit of Christmas is Love, with guest speakers Dr. Brent Lambert of Hingham and Gary Irish of Marshfield. The program is being prepared under the direction of John Alico, member of the ward bishopric.

Glastonbury Abbey programs

The monks of Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham will offer two special programs to the public for the Christmas Season, both in the Abbey Chapel.

Sunday, Dec. 21, at 3:30 p.m., storyteller Cindy West of Scituate will narrate the Tales of Christmas for the entire family. Cindy's stories will include the traditional and well-loved, *The Littlest Angel*, the contemporary *Polar Express* by Chris Van Allsburg, and T.S. Eliot's *Journey of the Magi*. Organist Judy Hardy of Hingham will accompany those present in singing favorite holiday carols as part of the afternoon's entertainment.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4, the Feast of the Epiphany, the monks of Hingham welcome the highly acclaimed "Unicorn Singers" under the direction of Margo Euler of Hingham for a uniquely uplifting program of Christmas Music. Besides selections of Modern English Carols and elaborate settings of traditional Christmas tunes there will be opportunity for audience participation together with the Chorale.

The highlight of the concert will be Hugo Distler's *The Christmas Story (Die Weihnachtgeschichte)*. The program will conclude with the singing of Epiphany Vespers (Evensong) as the Monks of Glastonbury join the Unicorn Singers in prayerful song with musical settings of the Psalms by Father Paul Evich, O.S.B. of the Glastonbury community.

Both programs are free of charge but a donation at the door is greatly appreciated to help cover production costs. Due to limited seating in the chapel those planning to attend are asked to call the Abbey at 749-2155.

House of Prayer

A Midweek Advent Service will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street. This will be a Contemporary Communion Service.

Sunday, December 21, House of Prayer will celebrate the Fourth Sunday in Advent with the Adult Choir presenting a cantata entitled "Emmanuel" by Eugene Butler which is based on the familiar hymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." Following the service, there will be a Family Carol Sing and Wassail will be served.

House of Prayer invites the community to participate in their traditional "Living Manger" which will be held at the church on Sunday, December 21 from 5 to 7 p.m.

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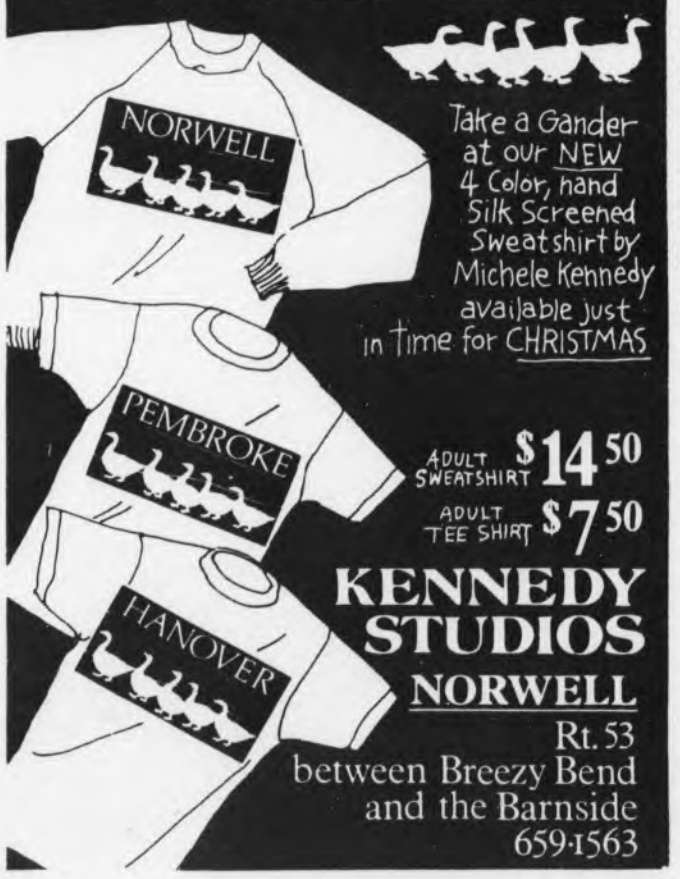

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Weddings/Engagements

Lowrey-Barrett

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset was the setting for the marriage of Susan Lowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Lowrey of Montgmery, Ohio and John Barrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett of Cohasset, Mass. The Reverend John Benbow officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The reception was held at the Barker Tavern, Scituate, Mass.

Maid of honor was Sarah Barrett, sister of the groom. Matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Mahoney of Hull, Mass. Junior bridesmaid was Kate Barrett, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Leisa Lowrey, Madison, Wis., and Kathe Lowrey, Tampa, Fla., both sisters-in-law of the bride. The ringbearer was Christopher Golden, Cohasset.

Christopher Barrett, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Mahoney, Hull, Mass., Dr. Jonathan Lowrey, Madison, Wis., brother of the bride; Michael Lowrey, Tampa, Fla., brother of the bride; and Thomas Hernan, Scituate, Mass. Honorary ushers were Robert Healey, Marshfield, Mass., and Richard Barrows, Scituate, Mass.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Sycamore High School and graduated from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. in 1985. She is presently employed as a special education teacher in Marshfield. The groom graduated from Cohasset High School and attended Unity College in Maine. He is self-employed in the Lobster industry.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Cohasset.

Clark-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clark, Jr. of Fayetteville, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Anne Clark to Willard Stanley Taylor, Jr. son of Mrs. and Mrs. Willard S. Taylor of Pond St., Cohasset.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Jamesville-DeWitt High School and St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. She is employed by the Boston Co.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Cohasset High School and St. Lawrence University. He works in Boston for Lessard Taylor Communications Inc.

A June wedding is planned in Syracuse, N.Y.

Gina Froio

Froio-Borklund

The engagement of Gina Theresa Froio is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Froio, to Arthur C. Borklund. He is the son of Mr. Arthur E. Borklund and Mrs. Alice Mersh, both of Cohasset.

Miss Froio is a graduate of Cohasset High School and attended Emmanuel College. She is currently employed by Bradlees as a distributor of fashion jewelry.

Mr. Borklund is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He is a self-employed painting contractor.

A May, 1987 wedding is planned.

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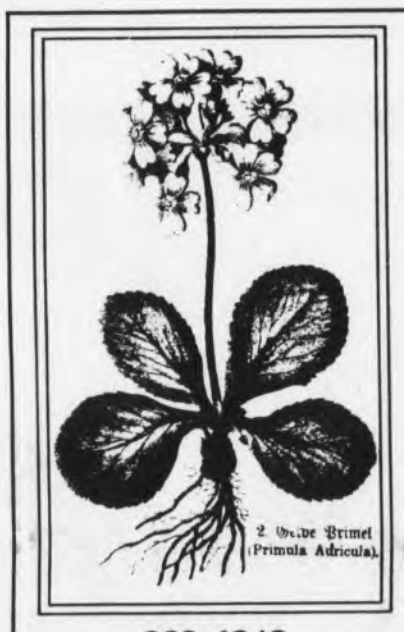

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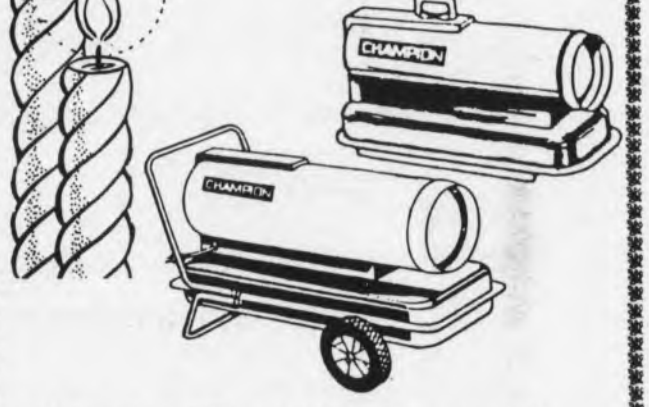

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Obituaries

Daniel J. Flynn

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Anthony's Church for Daniel J. Flynn, 91, who died Dec. 11 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery in Hingham.

Mr. Flynn was the oldest member of the Boston Plumbers Union, Local 12. He had worked for several Boston plumbing companies.

He was born and educated in Somerville.

Husband of the late Julia (Manning) Flynn, he leaves a son, Joseph A. Flynn of Scituate; two daughters, Marion Oliver of Hull and Joan St. John of Cohasset; two sisters, Mary Rankin of Marshfield, and Florence Kennedy of Brookline, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Gaffey Funeral Home in North Scituate Village.

Ellis Litchfield

Funeral services for Ellis Litchfield, a lifelong Scituate resident, were conducted Dec. 16 at the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Burial was private.

Mr. Litchfield died Dec. 10 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

He had been a sheetmetal fabricator on the South Shore for many years. He was a member of the 60 Plus Club in Scituate.

He leaves his wife, Ethel (Smith) Litchfield; a daughter, Shirley Southard of Mattapoisett, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late Marsh Litchfield of Scituate and the father-in-law of Everett Southard and Pauline "Polly" (Laugelle) Litchfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., P. O. Box 334, Braintree, 02184.

The news copy deadline for the Christmas issue is Friday, Dec. 19 at noon.

The ad deadline is 5 p.m.

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Christmas Day 1986
This holiday season enjoy yourself, and still serve the very best to your family & friends. Our offerings for your holiday pleasure include the following:

Breakfast Selections
Freshly Baked Croissant 80¢ each avg.
Apple Cake $13.50
Sour Cream Coffee Cake $13.50

Dinner Selections

Beginnings
Oyster Bisque $11.00 qt.
Lobster Bisque $15.00 qt.
Spicy Deviled Pecans $8.95 lb.
Caviar: beluga, sevruga or ossetra — *market price*
Brie en Croute 8 oz. $8.50 1 Kilo $25.00
Variety of Pates $8.00 avg. lb.
Pumpkin Soup $6.50 qt.

Main Event
Whole Aged Sirloin (10-12 lbs.) $7.99 lb.
Whole Prime Tenderloin (4½-6½ lbs.) $9.59 lb.
Oven-Ready Prime Rib (14-16 lb.s) $5.29 lb.
Fresh Goose (12-14 lbs.) $2.79 lb.
Fresh Duckling (5 lb. avg.) $1.79 lb.
Fresh Natural Turkeys (12-24 lbs.) $1.39 lb.
Jones Semi-Boneless Ham (11-13 lb.) $4.00 lb.

Great Accompaniments
Sausage, Chestnut and Mushroom Stuffing $7.00 lb.
Cranberry-Orange Relish $6.50 qt.
Wild Rice w/fennel, apricot and hazelnuts $6.50 lb.
Baked Stuffed Potatoes $1.50 ea.
Gratinee of Cauliflower $4.50 lb.
Creamed Spinach $4.50
Horseradish Sauce $4.99 pint
Potatoes Gratinee $4.50 lb.
Curried Carrots $3.95 lb.
Turkey Gravy $4.25 qt.
Demi-Glace Sauce $7.00 pint

The Breads
Date Nut $5.25
Lemon Walnut $5.25
Orange Pecan $5.25
Banana Walnut $5.25
Pumpkin Raisin $5.25
French Batard $1.19

Sweet Endings
Sweet Potato Pecan Pie $14.00
Linzer Tortes
Cranberry-Apricot Torte $18.00
Chocolate-Walnut Cake $16.00
Charls Ice Cream Chocolate
Champlain Chocolate Truffles
Freshly Ground Imported Coffees
Crabtree and Evelyn Teas
Seasonal Fruit Tarts $9.75
9" $15.00 11" $20.00
Yule Logs $25.00
Pumpkin Cheesecake $22.00
1 doz. $6.49 2 doz. $10.99
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Alternative School explained to administrators

(Continued from page 5)

"I've always taken extra classes," she told the committee, "and I had the credits. I joined because I wanted to concentrate on what I am interested in."

Emmons took part in the Metro Pathways program, which allowed her to take a television production class in Boston.

"I'm not taking any less serious classes," she insisted. "I'm taking classes in things I want to concentrate on.

"I needed someone to push me," she added, "to root me on; I had that help in the alternative school program."

Joe Massa agreed. "The idea of alternative school is not to get out of regular school or to take less serious classes, but to concentrate on what you want to do after graduation."

Massa hopes to be a politician and currently serves as an intern on Beacon Hill for state representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

"I'm having a great time," he said. "It's work, but it's fun."

Massa invoked his right of free petition and has written a bill which will be on the legislature's docket in 1987. The bill would require student drivers to put stickers on their cars indicating their status.

Michelle Meagher joined the program because with six majors, she wanted time to improve her skating and musical skills.

She practices skating in place of a regular physical education class, and takes piano and voice lessons.

"I think it's great," she said. "You get lots of support in class; you want to come to school because it's a great atmosphere, very supportive."

The School Committee was notably impressed with the students' report.

"It's interesting," committee member Diana Kornet told the students, "the respect you have for others, your diversity and the range of support within the program...

"Perhaps the rest of the student body could learn a lesson from this."

Emmons commented, "Most students and many teachers wonder what goes on in that mysterious room up there. They don't understand the alternative school.

"It has always had a bad reputation as a place for druggies, but I think that's going to change."

Emmons compared the alternative school to the "Breakfast Club."

While in the "club" she has attended modeling school and has learned Japanese, while taking seven regular classes.

Michele Casolaro, a student representative to the school committee said, "I didn't know what the alternative school was; it's fascinating.

"I admire you so much," she told the group, "If you could shed more light on this it would really help."

Committee member Richard Conley commented, "It's unfortunate that the program has suffered big budget crunches and the school has to limit the number of students allowed to participate in the program."

Another member, Chris Ford added, "I wonder how far we could go with this. I wish we had it when I went to Cohasset High School, because I would have been in it.

"I think many students would like to balance their schedules the way you have," he told them. "I feel sorry for the students who don't have access to the program.

"But," he added, "I can imagine the administrative problems we would have if we had 400 students in the alternative school."

Ronald Emmons endorsed the program both as an English teacher and drama director at Cohasset High School, and Jenna's father.

"A lot of people keep their talents hidden," he said. "They are afraid to appear different. I think it's nice that these students are allowed to show their talents in such a supportive atmosphere."

Fair is a great success

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home Christmas Fair was a day of fun and great success. The residents of Cohasset Knoll would like to thank the staff, families, and community for their many efforts and donations towards the fair that made it the success it was. Thank you, and Merry Christmas to all.

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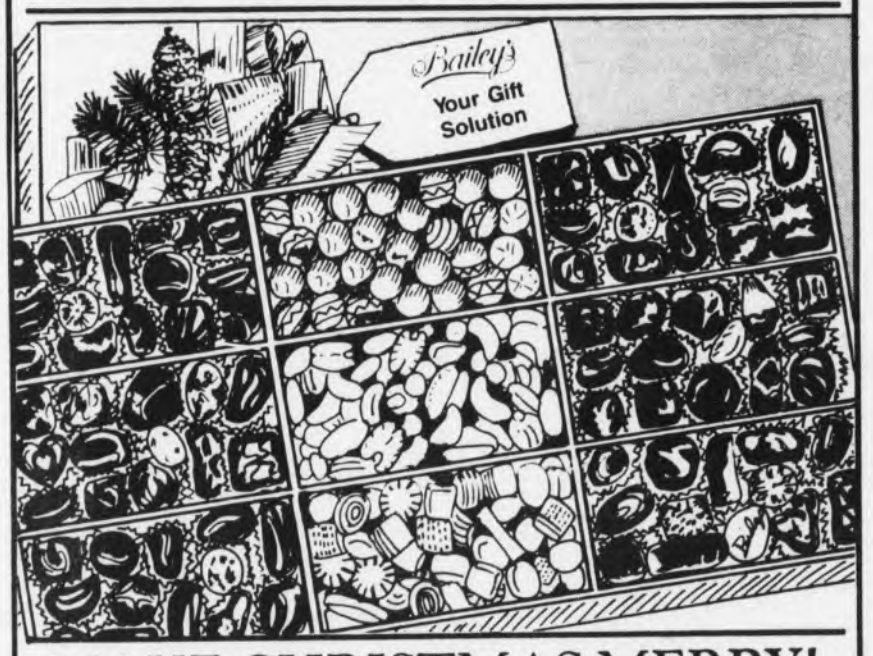

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Cohasset Baptist Church

Pastor: Dan Brodeur
Office: 383-0583
Home: 383-2512
This Week: Times of bible study, prayer and fellowship.
Tuesday — H.S. youth, 7:30 p.m., 145 Border St., Cohasset. Teacher: Pastor Dan.
Wednesday — Women's bible study, 9:30 a.m., 130 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset. For more information, call Karen Ford at 383-9197.
Thursday — Adult bible study, 7:30 p.m., 330 North Main St., Cohasset. Teacher: Pastor Dan.
Friday — Neighborhood bible study, 8 p.m., 57 North Main St., Cohasset. Teacher: Pastor Dan.
Saturday — Prayer-time, 9-10 a.m., 145 Border St., Cohasset, in rear.

Sunday — Sunday school for all ages, 9 a.m., The Town Hall. Adults: Tom Coyne, Jr. High: Karen Ford; Children: Karen Coyne. Worship begins at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall also.

Announcements: Welcome David Platt! Dec. 21, we are having a "covered dish" and fellowship at 5 p.m.

Tonight is the last night for the "Rock Seminar," at the Town Hall. The time will be 7 p.m. We praise our god for those who are involved.

I Corinthians 9:22

Thursday is Mariner Day

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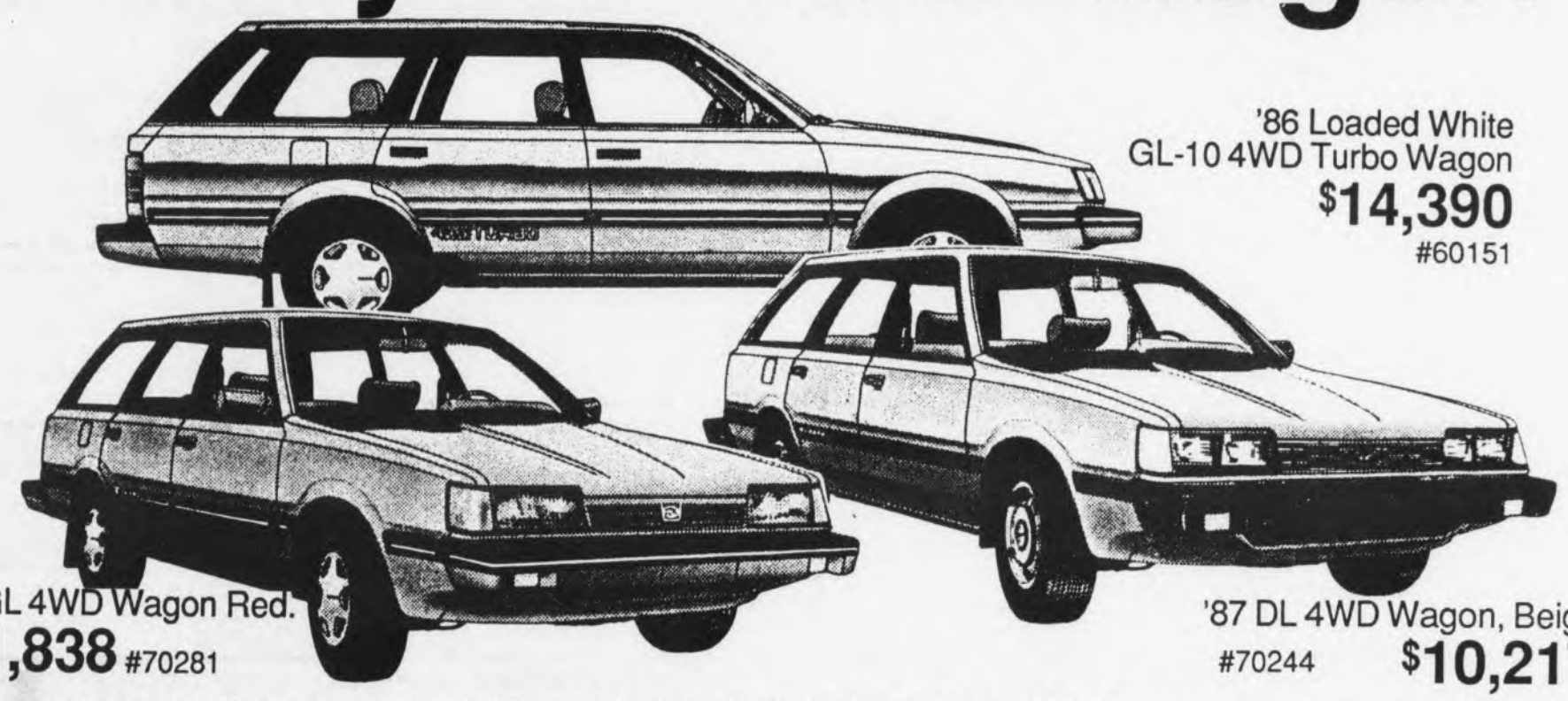

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Marina plans

(Continued from page 1)

can be for Cohasset residents only. That makes us ineligible for state funds. But the marina, of course, will be open to all."

Other town-operated marinas, including the Scituate and Hull facilities, were partially funded by the Coastal Facilities Improvement Program under the jurisdiction of the state Coastal Zone Management.

Local commercial fishermen, whose boats will be displaced if the marina is constructed, reacted angrily against the proposal.

But the plans were created, harbor committee members explained, to generate needed mooring space within the harbor and additional revenue to the town.

In his presentation to selectmen, Fink explained that since January, the harbor committee has studied the concept of a town-operated marina. Noting there are currently 135 people on the mooring waiting list, Fink said the average wait is seven years.

A second reason for the development of a town marina, he said, would be to create a "profit center" for the town. In Scituate, and in many Massachusetts coastal communities, town marinas are significant profit-makers for the municipality, he said.

A marina would help ease the waiting list for property owners in town who would like to moor their boats in the harbor, Fink added.

The marina, according to preliminary plans created by harbor committee members, would be a concrete floatation system. It would include 72 finger slips, 26 feet in length. It would be bottom-moored into the harbor, without the use of unslightly pilings.

The committee has suggested a mooring fee at the marina of $50 per running foot. That is comparable to Hewitt's Cove Marina in Hingham which charges $60-$70 per foot, and Scituate, which last year charged $39 per foot. Single, free-floating moorings in the harbor currently cost $4 per foot, and will remain at that price. But the marina will be equipped with electricity and water, and users will be able to walk to their boat, Fink said, explaining the discrepancy in costs.

A vital link to the planned marina is the use of Lot A on the Yankee Oil Co. property. The lot would be converted to a gravel parking lot for use by the marina patrons. Under an agreement signed by Yankee Oil Co. and selectmen, that property may be used as a town parking lot, Fink said.

An attorney for Yankee Oil, Kevin Donnelly, disagreed with that interpretation. He said the "intent" of the lease agreement was not that the lot be used for public parking. He complained that construction of a marina within Cohasset Harbor would also alter the esthetics of the area.

Robert Sturdy, a harbor committee member who helped draft the Yankee Oil lease agreement, charged that Donnelly's position was a "flagrant violation" of the terms of the lease.

Opposition to the marina was also voiced by the local fishermen. Herbert Jason said the influx of commercial construction in the harbor has gradually forced the fishermen out of their original moorings. "You're pushing the fishermen out," he told the harbor committee.

He also warned selectmen that in low tide, the fishing boats will be unable to navigate through the arm of the harbor and the marina. "You're on top of ledge there," he said.

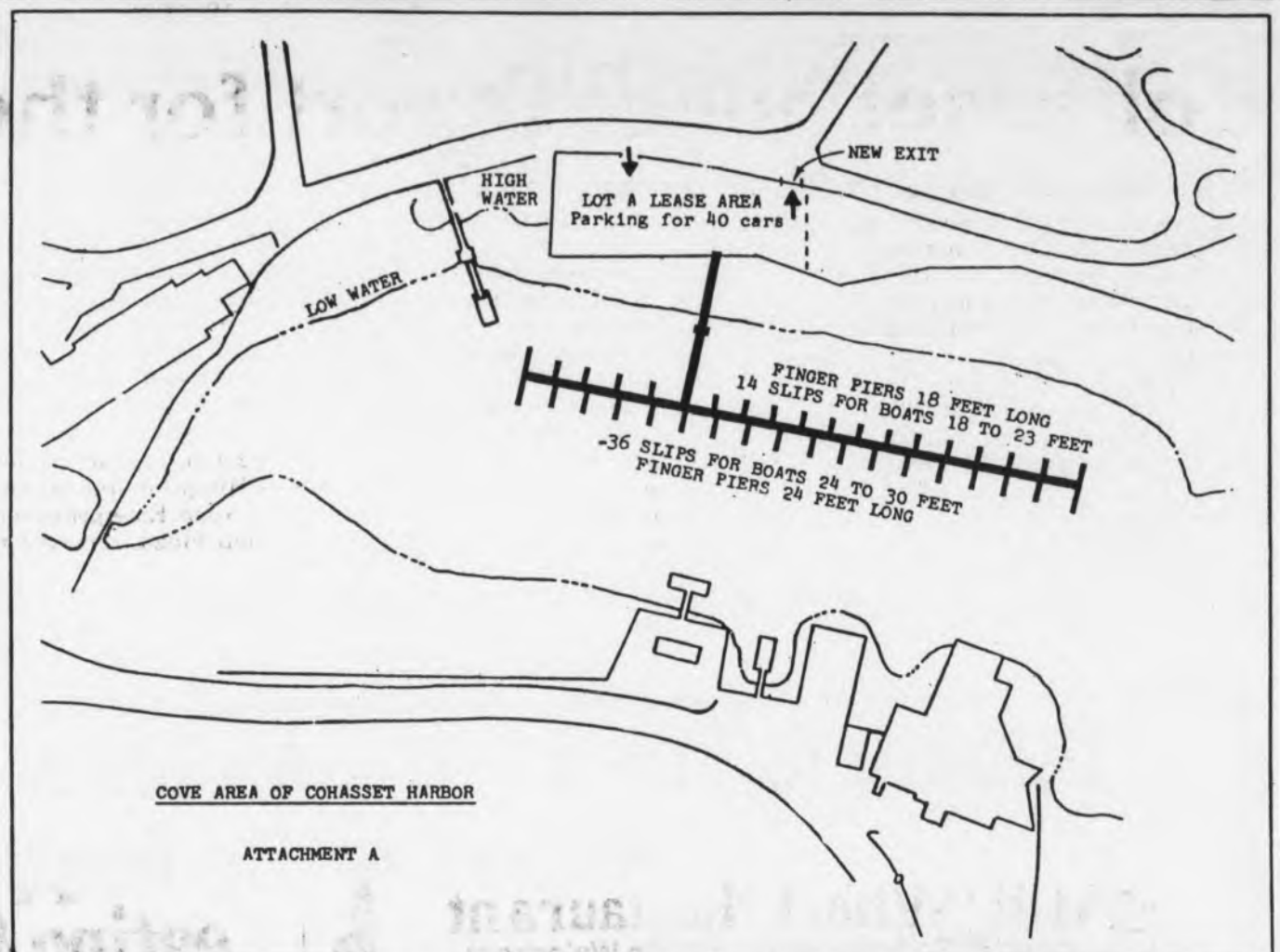
William Figueiredo of Parker Avenue argued that if the town is interested in providing more moorings for residents "why is the town spending $40,000 to fight me for the same thing he (Harbormaster Harry Ritter) wants?" he asked.

An abutter to the harbor, Phil Murray Jr., said he was opposed to the plans, saying there will be additional security and noise problems created by people staying overnight on their boats at the marina.

According to calculations made by the harbor committee, there will be a net gain of 60 additional moorings in the harbor, with the development of the marina. Although the marina will accommodate 72 boats, 12 existing moorings will be displaced by the facility, resulting in a net gain of 60 moorings.

Committee member Emmett Holt explained that in one year, the turnover rate of moorings is about 15. So in one year, the number of displaced boats will be compensated. Current mooring-holders may decide to go to the marina, thus freeing up additional space within the harbor for more boats, he said.

Selectmen made no decision on the proposal. They will schedule a public hearing on the plans.



Marina plans for Cohasset Harbor

the alewife
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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, DEC. 8

2:29 a.m. Annoying phone calls, Hingham Gulf. Investigated at 2:29.

7:05 a.m. Medical//mental, CJC Way. Services rendered at 7:10.

9:44 a.m. Lost & found property investigated at 9:44.

1:38 p.m. Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered at 2:29.

8:26 Medical/mental, Linden Dr., removed to hospital, Ptl. Healy out Line of Duty Injury, burnt hand, Ptl. Small in for shift coverage.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

2:03 a.m. Vandalism, Cohasset High School, Departmental action at 2:20.

3:12 a.m. General services, Road Conditions notification made/message delivered.

7:17 a.m. Assist citizen, 241 Jerusalem Rd, services rendered at 7:30.

3:09 p.m. Arrest 388 King St., Ptl. Jones in with Robert A. Paton under Arrest for Violation 209A. Booked searched made phone call and placed in cell #1.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

8:11 a.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St. citation issued.

9:13 a.m. Traffic complaint, Depot Ct.,, citation issued at 9:32.

9:48 a.m. Message delivery N. Main Golf Course, notification made-/message delivered.

10:19 a.m. Larceny, Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

12:15 p.m. Annoying phone calls, South Main St., investigated at 12:15.

2:51 p.m. Local ordinances/bylaws, Ledgwood Dr., investigated at 2:51.

5:32 p.m. Traffic complaint, Arrowwood St., services rendered at 5:32.

6:00 p.m. Traffic control, Rte. 3A, services rendered at 6:18.

9:00 p.m. Assist citizen, South Main St., services rendered at 9:12.

10:06 p.m. Vehicle accident, Rte. 3A, arrest made.

10:20 p.m. Ptl. D. Cogill in with James M. McDermott, 15 Sydney St., Dorchester, age 25, under arrest for O.U.I. & Oper. to End.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

5:32 a.m. Vehicle accident, King St., area search negative at 5:39.

8:25 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, Wheelwright Park, investigated.

8:52 a.m. Traffic accident, Rte. 3A near Hingham line investigated.

12:58 p.m. Emergency services, Stop & Shop Plaza, removed to hospital 1:16.

3:29 p.m. Suspicious activity, Stockbride St., investigated at 3:37.

5:49 p.m. Vehical accident, N. Main St., and Cedar investigated at 6:09.

6:59 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main St., and Cedar investigated at 7:15.

7:53 p.m. Vehicle accident, 3A Autohause, investigated at 8:07.

8:02 p.m. Assist citizen, Ko-Ko Island, services rendered at 8:17.

9:17 p.m. Assist citizen, Pond Street, services rendered at 9:27.

10:11 p.m. Assist citizen, 3-A Mendell, services rendered at 10:41.

11:37 p.m. Traffic complaint, Osgood School Parking Lot, verbal warning at 11:45.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

12:47 a.m. Suspicious activity, Hobart Lane, investigated at 1:04.

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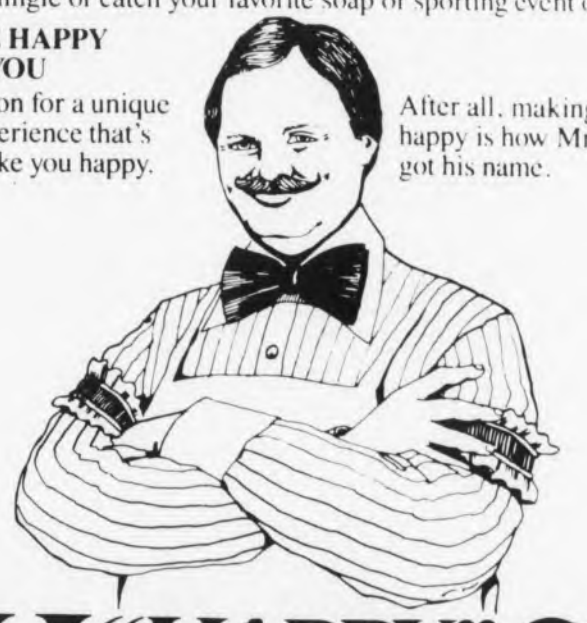

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's

The Property Committee-will hold its next meeting at the church on Wednesday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Caroling-Sunday, Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. we will take our Christmas caroling on the road singing for parishioners and at nursing homes. Meet at the church to join in this caroling. It will all conclude at Bob and Joyce Sturdy's for hot, mulled cider and refreshment.

"Christmas Eve Around The Hearth"-Parishioners are invited to exchange Christmas greetings and cheer around the warmth of a crackling fire from 9 p.m. Christmas Eve in the Bartow Room on the first floor of the Parish House. This is a wonderful way to begin an evening which then continues with a special musical program at 10:30 p.m. in the church and the "midnight" Eucharist beginning at 11 p.m.

Rehearsal for pageant-The "Feast of Lights" is a pageant held each year in Epiphany to celebrate Jesus' appearing to the three wise men. It will take place this year Sunday, Jan. 18. The service concludes with our carrying of candles signifying that we who have witnessed the Savior's birth are now the light of the world.

The first rehearsal for this pageant is Sunday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. The pageant is open to all young people in the parish. It is great fun. Tell your teachers that you would like to take part in it and we will see you the 28th.

Bishop to celebrate confirmation-Bishop Porteus will be with us Sunday, Jan. 4 at the 10 a.m. service to celebrate Confirmation. Greg Wallingford, NaThelle Leddin, and Avis Sweeney expect to be confirmed on this day.

Confirmation is the reaffirmation of our baptismal vows and a strengthening of the Spirit to carry them out.

Also, on this day the Town has asked us to recognize the bicentennial of our national constitution. This is not a bad juxtaposition. Our confirmation and renewal of baptismal vows as Christian people put us in a special position to strengthen and preserve the basic values of life as they are protected in our constitution, and to challenge us as a country to grow in the freedom, peace, and justice of God's kingdom. At noon our bells with those of other churches will ring out for a full minute.

Schedule of Christmas Related Events

Christmas Caroling-Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m., Meet at the church parking lot.

Christmas Eve-5 p.m.-Holy Eucharist with Children's Procession of Figures to the Creche; 9 p.m.-"Christmas Eve around the Hearth" Christmas cheer and greetings in the Bartow Room of the Parish House; 10:30 p.m.-Special musical program, "The Story of Jesus' Birth" by Heinrich Schutz, performed by choir and organist, Stephen Lee; 11 p.m.-Holy Eucharist "Midnight Service".

Christmas Day-Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.

Lessons and Carols-Sunday, Dec. 28, at the 10 a.m. service.

Gordon Stevenson serves-The VFM Commitee assists those persons in the Diocese who have an interest in serving the Church overseas. Some teach; others are involved in parish work. The Diocese currently has volunteers serving in Honduras, Haiti and Zimbabwe. The Committee meets once a month in Boston, and each member stays in touch with one or more volunteers (and his or her family or support group) from the beginning of the process, right through his or her mission.

Second Congregational

Grades 1 & 2-have decorated the bulletin board in Bates Hall for the winter season. We are learning that during this holiday season, while it is wonderful to receive, it is also very rewarding to give.

We ask all who can help us to bring new hats, mittens, or gloves to add to our bulletin board to dress our snowmen, trees and hands. All of these will be donated to the Quincy Crisis Center to help those in need of warm clothing. Thank you, Mrs. Martin's Grade 1 & 2 Sunday School Class.

Wrapped Gifts- Anyone who would like to help make a needy child's Christmas a bit brighter may bring a wrapped gift to church this Sunday. Please give only new toys or clothes, and label on the outside wrapping if gift is for boy, girl, or either, and give the approximate age. Please leave the gifts under the Christmas tree just outside the Sanctuary. Thank you!

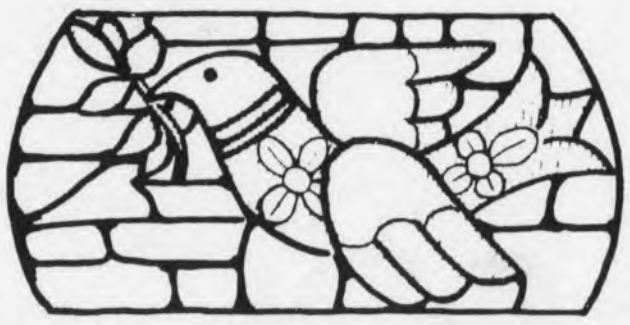
A hearty thanks and congratulations-to all of you who worked on the Village Fair this year. As a fund-raising event for the town's churches, it was certainly successful.

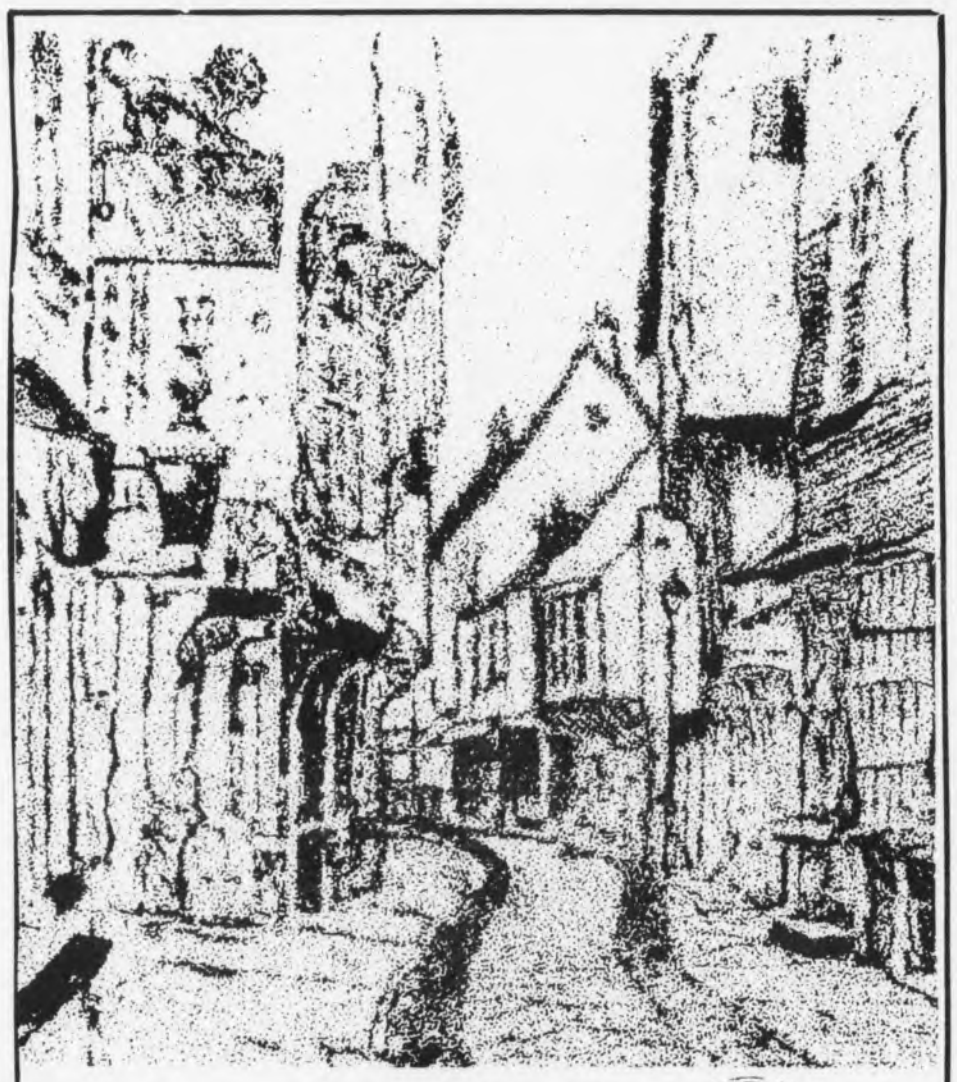
A greater success is realized, however, in the process of all of our churches working together in an ecumenical way. This is of far greater value than any monies earned, and the challenge for the future is to find ways to make this and other ecumenical efforts work even better.

Christmas services-Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m.

Christmas Eve Family Service Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 11 p.m.





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This group of skaters are taking a breather from their vigorous training for the upcoming Special Needs Winter Olympics. Top row (l to r): Volunteer coach Bea Mello sits alongside Jon Mello, Jay Nothnagel, Michael Goodhue and coach Chip Muncey. The front row includes (l to r): Ryan Wiggs, Eric Sisson, Peter Plante.
(John Magadieu)

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South Shore Bank
2:05 P.M. Joy of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir
Jack Conway Realtors — Conway Country Quincy — Milton — Weymouth — Hingham Weymouth Landing
3:10 P.M. Christams Is For Children —Richard Wolfe Choir
South Shore Chamber of Commerce

FRIDAY — DECEMBER 19
11:05 A.M. Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass Christmas
Braintree Savings Bank
1:05 P.M. Perry Como Christmas Party
Barbara's Dress Shop
2:05 P.M. Winter Wonderland — Earl Grant
Fore River Motors, Inc.
3:10 P.M. Ray Conniff Singers at Christmas
John M. Corcoran & Company — Faxon Commons — Quincy Commons — Weymouth Commons and Stone Run East

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
11:05 A.M. A Christmas Portrait — The Carpenters
Bank of New England — Hancock
11:30 A.M. A Country Christmas Card
E. B. Given & Sons
12:15 P.M. Seasons Greetings — Felix Slatkin
South Shore Bank
12:45 P.M. Vic Damone Sings at Christmas Time
The Woll-Nut — Wollaston
1:05 P.M. Turned on Christmas
Best Buy Distributors, Inc.
1:30 P.M. Tennessee Ernie Ford — Sing We Now at Christmas
Richard's Clean-R-Ama
2:05 P.M. Percy Faith — Yuletide Concert
Eileen's Special Sizes
2:30 P.M. O Holy Night — Luciano Pavarotti
Natale's Clothiers of Braintree
3:05 P.M. Merry Christmas From Lawrence Welk
George's Expert Tailoring
3:30 P.M. Willie Nelson — Pretty Paper
U-Rent-It Tool

SUNDAY – DECEMBER 21
12:15 P.M. The coming of The King
Deware Funeral Home
12:45 P.M. The Best of Christmas
Doran & Horrigan Insurance Agency
4:05 P.M. Christmas Sound Spectacular
London Festival Brass
Braintree Co-operative Bank

MONDAY — DECEMBER 22
11:05 A.M. A Time of Peace — Roger Whittaker
South Shore Bank
1:05 P.M. Many Moods of Christmas — Robert Shaw Chorale
John M. Corcoran & Company — Faxon Commons — Quincy Commons — Weymouth Commons and Stone Run East
2:05 P.M. Memories of Christmas — Elvis Presley
Baxter Pharmacy
3:10 P.M. Light of the Stable — Emmylou Harris
The Village Nook — Hand-Crafted Gifts

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 23
11:05 A.M. Christmas Winterland — Dennis Day
John M. Corcoran & Company — Faxon Commons — Quincy Commons — Weymouth Commons and Stone Run East
1:05 P.M. A Romantic Christmas — Richard Clayderman
Flavin and Flavin Real Estate and Insurance
2:05 P.M. Christmas Carol — James Galway
Olden's Pharmacy
3:10 P.M. Philadelphia Brass Ensemble at Christmas
Park Avenue Market — South Weymouth

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 24
11:05 A.M. A Christmas Gift — Amy Grant
Quincy Florists
1:05 P.M. Christmas with Kiri — Kiri Te Kanawa
South Shore Y.M.C.A.
2:05 P.M. Carols For A Christmas Eve — Kings College Choir
Marchionne Insurance Agency, Inc.
3:10 P.M. Christmas Eve with Johnny Mathis
Braintree Mobil — Liberty Square Sunoco and Treasured Moments

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The challenge faces Cruisers

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

And now - Eddie and the Cruisers, Part V - "The Challenge."

What can you do for an encore when you were rated the top basketball team in the country for Division III in 1986 by two basketball magazines?

What else can you achieve when your team has earned a state championship, a league championship for the past three years, 39 straight league victories, 49 straight victories against Massachusetts competition and your only two losses in 26 games has been out of state competition?

For Cohasset High School Coach Eddie Minelli the challenge is rebuilding a whole new Cruiser crew. It is a difficult challenge because 12 years of hard earned high school basketball experience left in all-star players Tony Bogarty, James Creed and Bobby Schultz.

There will not be a legitimate "big man" anchoring the center position for the Skippers this year. The tallest CHS player will be 6-4 Michael Smith. Minelli most likely will play three forward and two guards or three guards and two forwards. The "smurfs" likely will roam the courts this year, said Minelli.

The first challenge thrown at CHS this year will be to achieve six more straight wins to break the state record of 55 consecutive victories of instate competition.

The first curve thrown at Minelli was the absence of 6-1 guard-forward Bryan Edwards Tuesday night against Abington. Edwards was suspended earlier this week for three days for fighting in school. He is expected back against Norwell Friday night.

Edwards is currently the team's overall best player, shooting for double figures last year, with a good touch for defense and rebounding. Minelli plans to play Edwards either as a guard or forward and may guard the other team's tallest forward or guard.

Minelli's other key players will be 6-4 forward Michael Smith, 6-3 senior forward Tom Larson, 5-11 junior guard David Schumaker, 5-11 junior guard David Schultz, six foot junior guard Jason Marsac, 6-2 forward center Matt Maloney and 5-9 junior guard Rich Raddick.

Despite losing the wealth of experience in Bogarty, Creed and Schultz, Minelli still believes Cohasset is still the team to beat in Division III for these reasons.

"Until a Division 3 team beats us, we are the team to beat. We have looked good in scrimmages and the make-up of our team is championship caliber. Edwards, Smith, Schumaker and Schultz were on the team last year; Marsac-Reddick were the top tennis doubles team in the state and Marsac and Schultz were on the Cohasset team which reached the finals in state soccer.

"These guys have learned how to win," said Minelli.

Minelli believes the success of the team this year will lie with the hopes of Maloney, Smith and Larson. Both Maloney and Smith will be looked upon for rebounding and defense while Larson will be counted on for his shooting touch (almost double figures last year), rebounding and court smarts.

Three years ago Minelli lamented when center-forward David Barcomb graduated and he was sad when Phil Bernstein and David MacDonald went on to college. But during the Minelli five-year reign, players have surfaced out of nowhere to earn the wins.

But the road back to championship city will have some pitfalls. Everyone is "loaded for bear" this year waiting to beat Cohasset. And this includes annual rivals, Holbrook, Medfield and the newest strength on the South Shore is neighboring Hull.

"If I could only go to one basketball game this year it would be the Cohasset-Hull game. Hull is loaded this year with 6-5 players, great guards and quickness. I think we match up well right now with Medfield and Holbrook but it's Hull I'm worried about," said Minelli.

Cohasset will play 20 games this season, 16 in the South Shore League, two games in the Christmas Tournament (against Newton North and South and Charlestown High) and two more in the Hall of Fame Tournament against Weymouth North and South.

"It would be easy to repeat playing all weak teams. To be the best, you have to play the best," said Minelli.

There are two main questions to be decided about the 1987 squad.

Coach Eddie

Primarily, can the team play a total team defense. Minelli says there is no question the Cruisers will score a lot of points. But can they contain the opponent's highest scorer.

Last year James Creed played "centerfield" and blocked any shot coming his way. This year, who will fill the role?

How will the Cohasset Community react to this new team? "I think there will certainly be a dropoff in quality but the results will pleasantly surprise you. This team is anxious to prove their own legacy. They are hungry to win," said Minelli.

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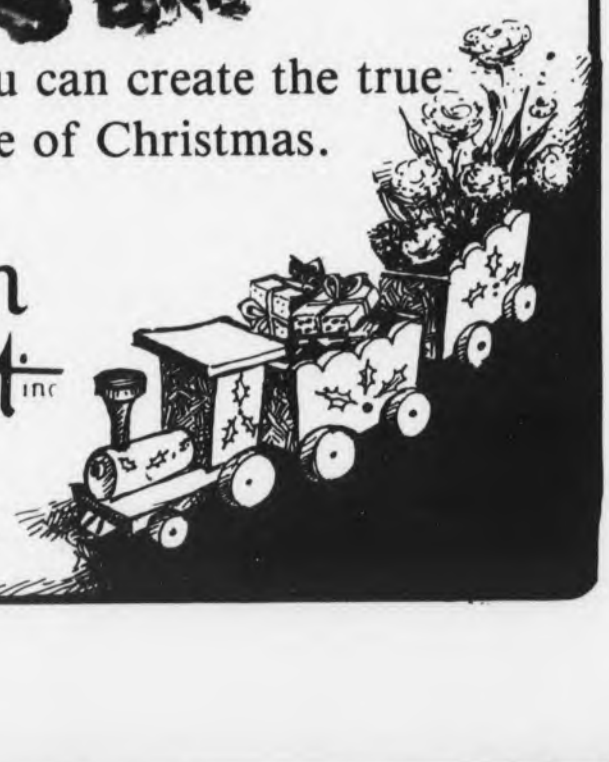

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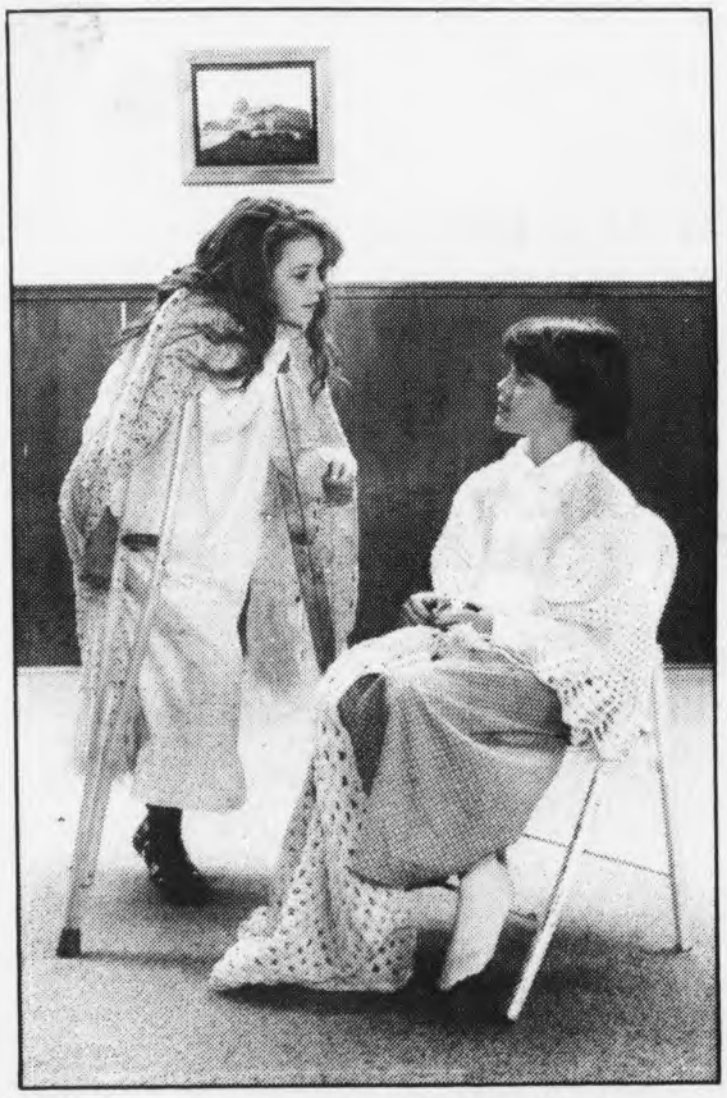
Julie Chapman, Joan Hartnett, Joan Hunter, Barbara Leavitt, Ellen McAlear, Sheelagh Wannop, Judy White.

Looks like it was sitting room only during the sixth grade's presentation of "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

Holiday presentation at Deer Hill School

Photos by Alan Chapman

Mrs. Bird (Jennifer Knowles) and Mr. Bird (Chris Ford) admire baby Carol Bird.



Penelope Dane as Carol Bird, talks to Grandma portrayed by Lori Gallant.

The Deer Hill chorus serenades during the performance at the school Tuesday afternoon.

Ruggles family at Deer Hill School

The Ruggles family which included Kate deLima, Matt Gromada, Colby Lawrence, Erin O'Leary, Mike Reynolds, Shondranette Burke, Sarah Thompson, Eric Drysdale, Ray Jones and Kerri Richards, performed to cheering audiences during Tuesday's Christmas performance at Deer Hill School.
(Alan Chapman)

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•HOUSE OF GEMS
•SIDE 1
•RADIO SHACK
•LORD AND LADIES
•ANNIE'S BOOK SWAP

South Shore Art Center building drive forges ahead

The South Shore Art Center has formed a Capital Campaign Corporate Gifts Committee and the kickoff of business solicitations for the center's $1 million building drive.

Warren B. Noble of Norwell and Charles A. Pearce of Hingham will serve as Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively.

Noble feels the Art Center's expansion project is one that deserves enthusiastic support from the business community.

"The Art Center is a dynamic member of our South Shore Community, bringing a lion's share of attention to our region," Noble says.

Noble is president of Noble's Camera Shops in Cohasset and Hingham, and a microfilm division and service bureau in Weymouth. He is past President of the Hingham Rotary Club, and presently serves as First Vice President of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Quincy Savings Bank and its holding company, Excel Corp., Pearce is involved in many community activities. He is Treasurer of the Board of Quincy Neighborhood Housing and a board member of the South Shore Conservatory.

Noble and Pearce cite the Art Center's enviable growth record and level of success over the past 31 years. The number of course and program participants has tripled in the past few years.

That growth, however, has put serious demands on the Center's physical plant and led to the launching of a capital campaign for a new, two-story, 8,000 square foot facility on a site near the Center's present location in Cohasset.

Ground was broken Nov. 2 and the new Art Center, presently under construction, is due to be completed in the spring of 1987.

The Capital Campaign Drive has raised nearly $600,000 of the needed $950,000 for the project.

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The emergency at Pilgrim Station began at 5:26 a.m., Dec. 10, when a contract employee at the plant sustained a head injury. He was transported to Jordan Hospital for treatment of the injury and decontamination.

Plant officials declared an unusual event had occurred. That is the lowest of four emergency categories.

The scenario continued, and at 5:45 a.m., the emergency was escalated one level to an alert because of high radiation readings in the reactor coolant. The cause of the high readings was not immediately determined.

By 7:15 a.m., the plant, which had been operating at full power, had reduced power to 65 percent. The worker had been decontaminated and admitted to the hospital.

At 8:11 a.m., the emergency was upgraded to the third highest of the four categories, a site emergency. It occurred when the reactor was manually shutdown.

At 8:45 a.m., the site emergency still in effect, power was reduced to zero. Offsite radiation readings were normal, and Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorities were on-site.

A general emergency was declared at 9:33 a.m. when a break occurred in a steam line in an emergency system that had injected water into the reactor. The break resulted in a rapid increase in radiation readings.

At 9:56 a.m., evacuation of residents within 10 miles of the southwest area of the plant was recommended. An area out to five miles completely around the plant was also evacuated. Sheltering took place in the remaining 10 mile area around the plant.

Boston Edison officials identified the leak in the reactor coolant system at 11 a.m. A three-man team entered the reactor building to attempt to manually close a valve to isolate the reactor and stop the leak.

Substantial increases in releases from the plant have been measured near the reactor and one mile away from the plant.

The leak was isolated and contained at noon.

At that time, officials said radiation levels were declining to near normal levels at the plant's main release point.

The evacuation was discontinued and residents were allowed to return home.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, December 18, 1986

Deer Hill School students view Boston University

The idea took form during a discussion by some future businessmen - sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School.

They were talking about their current project, Deals on Wheels. That is a portable bookstore and school supply outlet completely owned and operated by the participating students. They wondered how other bookstore owners set up their stores, displayed products, and sold merchandise.

"Mark Mecurio mentioned that his father supervised the bookstore at Boston University," teacher Dorothy Wondolowski said, "and so the students decided it would be nice to see how that business was run.

"The students," she explained, "wrote to the university and asked if we could visit the store. They explained what they wanted to see, and the reason they wanted to see it."

School officials replied, and two weeks ago the students in the sixth grade Talent Pool traveled to Boston University. There, they were given a grand, hands-on tour of the complex, which even included a personal talk with university president John Silber.

"I can't tell you how wonderful this trip was," Wondolowski said. "The students had so many hands-on experiences throughout the day. The university planned every moment for us, and it was wonderful. The itinerary was extraordinary. We saw the school of hotel management where each student was given an individual station to perform tasks, we went into the psychology department and to the graphic arts department."

The university even sent a bus for the students for the hour-long trip to the university on Commonwealth Avenue. "They made us feel like celebrities," Wondolowski said. "And every professor we met that day was so nice to us. They are very at ease with this age group. They really enjoyed having the

(turn to page 8b)

Professor Henry Barbour of the Boston University Hotel and Food Management program teaches the whiz kid sixth graders from Deer Hill School in Cohasset that decorating cookies is nearly as fun as eating them.

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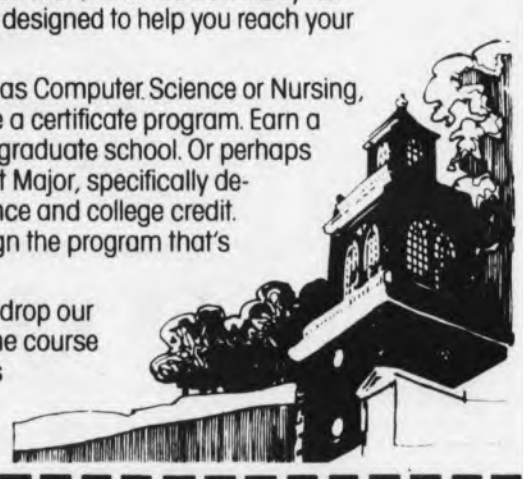

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Politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

The holiday riches of Carl Mittell

Since the publisher of twelve of the papers in which Politicus runs does not believe that politics and Christmas mix (it is one of the few things he is right about), this is the last time I will annoy most of you until 1987.

That being the case, and in my own way of observing the holy season at hand, I would like to share a letter that I found both touching and teaching.

The Mittells recently came across the last letter my great grandfather Carl Mittell sent to his eldest son Herman. Carl Mittell had been born in Germany. He was the son of the noted 1848 liberal and anti-monarchist August Mittell. An artist and musician, Carl came to the United States in 1870 rather than fight for the Kaiser in the war against France.

He settled in Jamaica Plain where he worked for the rest of his life in the Pfaff Brewery, which was one of 19 breweries along Stoney Brook in Jamaica Plain and Roxbury. Ill with cancer in 1898, he summoned his strength for the last in a series of letters to his son, who had gone to work in New Jersey, on the occasion of Herman's twentieth birthday. The next document in our possession is Carl's death certificate.

Both in the advice he gives and the loving man he reveals in this letter, Carl Mittell reflects the person I would like to be and the values that I aspire to impart in my own writing. Moreover, I believe that Carl Mittell's impeccable signature could have been that of millions of our great grandparents. In trying to live right and to bring their children up right they built America right.

My father just walked by grumbling that Ceccarelli in Plymouth, where we have taken our clothes to be pressed for 40 years, no longer has charge accounts. He explains that too many people who live in $400,000 homes do not pay their cleaning bills on time. As a generation that has been given riches we have, I think, much to gain in studying the methods of our great grandparents. For they had riches too . . . and it is the riches of Carl Mittell that I wish for you this holy season.

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My dear Herman

I congratulate you to your birthday and I wish you good health and a long life. You are now 20 years old and from this time out you will have to meet all sorts of trials in life. You have been a good boy and I expect you will be a good man. ___ Always try to do right, beware of bad influences and temptations, continue to be a good son and brother and be attentive and willing in business, so that your employers will like and respect you, dont ever go one inch from the straight road of honesty and integrity, then everybody will respect you and you will become a valuable member of human society; a good citizen of your country and the pride and comfort of your parents, relatives and friends.

Enclosed I send you an order for $10.00 and I hope it will help you towards getting the necessary things for cold weather. In case you should run short and you need something that will go above your financial possibilities, just let me know and I will try to assist you. Of course I want you to be careful and saving with what you get, you must be sensible while you are young and it will be easier for you to get up and ahead in life later on.

Mamma and Emma and Carl have written to you and sent you a little birthday present. We all wish you could be here and spend this day with us. The time will pass along quick and soon it will be Christmas and we will have you in our midst again for a while.

Tell my best regards to Mr. Schuermann and I know I should have written to him after his visit here, but I have not been able of late to write any letters and I hope he will excuse me.

Sunday at Dinner at 1 o'clock we will take a drink to your health and you may think of us and respond wherever you are.

Hoping to hear from you soon

I am your loving father

Carl Mittell

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ I don't believe something I read recently: "Sir Winston Churchill had such a fantastic memory that he could recite an entire Shakespeare play verbatim."

☐ Some words in the Bible would be taboo in your living room.

☐ Of course it was an Englishman who said an Irish statesman looks like a politician.

☐ There are tides of life, and what comes in depends on what goes out.

☐ Usually when we give someone a piece of our mind, we lose our own peace of mind.

☐ Another mixed metaphor; "He took the bull by the horns and ruffled a lot of feathers."

☐ Why do dentists never talk to patients until the drill is in their mouths?

☐ Smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics.

☐ When you use an adjective it must be **necessary**. All the better if it is colorful and forcible. A few examples: Roads gutted and corduroyed; birch-rod schoolmaster; sideburns-and-bustle era; flossy seclusion; undershot jaw; scudding clouds; pinching shortage; jaunty gaffer; cannon-cracker temper.

☐ Jesse James, it is said, refused to rob a bank in McKinney, TX, because his favorite chili parlor was located there.

☐ If you aren't big enough for criticism, you're really too small for praise.

☐ The past is a good place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

☐ Some of the best modern writing is found in *The New Yorker* and *Time*. An example from *Time*: "A wino with rheumy eyes and a scraggly beard slumping against a skid row doorway....." Doesn't that paint a picture?

☐ I didn't say she was left at the church. I said she was left in a lurch.

☐ The best way to get promoted at a bank is to become popular enough as a branch manager to be transferred.

☐ I wonder about the IQ of folks who watch the Dating Game.

☐ Only insecure people pay bills the day they get them.

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Hanukkah commemorates Jewish freedom

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner Staff

In the second century BCE, Palestine was ruled by Antiochus, who decreed that the Jewish temple in Jerusalem would be taken over by the Syrians.

The Syrians ransacked the temple, set up their idols, and would not allow the Jews to practice their religion.

A Jewish priest named Mattathias spoke out against Antiochus' decrees. His sons lead a revolt which lasted three years. One son, Judah Maccabee, finally defeated the Syrians and the Jews regained their temple.

But they discovered that the sacrimental oil stored inside had been desecrated, and only oil enough for one day remained untainted. A messenger was dispatched to obtain more, but, the oil miraculously burned for eight days, until the messenger returned.

Hence, Chanukah is observed for eight days, and is symbolized by eight candles on a menorah. Chanukah, which means "rededication," is the celebration of the Jews' restoration of their temple.

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha-aray Shalom in Hingham said Chanukah is a holiday celebrating religious freedom, and the right of people to live together regardless of their differences.

"The Maccabees fought for the right to be different," he said.

The holiday sentiment of "peace on earth, good will to all" is universal, he said.

Objectively, Chanukah is a minor holiday in the Jewish year, he adds. Others--Passover, Yom Kippur, Rosh Hashonah--are much more important. Chanukah, occurring as it does near Christmas, has gained more importance, due to the Americanization and commercialization of Christmas.

Karol is very much in favor of more education about Chanukah, believing that problems stem from ignorance. Education results in greater respect among people of different backgrounds and beliefs, he said.

He is very pleased with the consideration and sensitivity demonstrated by the community in Hingham, noting the school system is responsive to educating the children about the different cultural aspects of Jewish holidays. He especially noted a display at the Plymouth River School, showing different holidays around the world, not just Jewish celebrations.

Karol said it is difficult for the Jewish children at this time of year, when they see so many of their friends caught up in the festivities that accompany the Christian holiday.

At the temple school, he said he tries to teach the children that it is "okay to be different," but there should be no stigma attached to the difference. He also tells them that one reason to learn about their religion and culture is to be able to explain it to anyone who asks, and therefore be able to spread the knowledge that can create more understanding.

He adds, though, there seems to be more awareness of the Jewish celebration, pointing to television spots that appear throughout Chanukah, with holiday wishes to the Jews in the viewing audience.

Latkes (potato pancakes) are traditional Chanukah fare, served with sour cream or apple sauce. During the three years the Maccabees fought to regain the temple, they lived in the hills relying heavily on potatoes in their diet, Karol explained.

He added that in Israel, doughnuts are very popular for Chanukah, since they are fried in oil, which is symbolic of the oil that burned for eight days.

This year, a family will begin its celebration of Chanukah at sunset on December 26, lighting the first candle on the menorah. This is also the beginning of the sabbath, so the sabbath candles will also be lighted at that time.

Dinner will be served, gifts exchanged, Karol said. The family may sing traditional songs and play games with the dreidel (a four-sided top).

Approximately 220 families belong to Congregation Sha-aray Shalom (which means "Gates of Peace"), with about half that number residing in Hingham. The balance come from 20 surrounding towns, Karol said.

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A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

Hey, feeling a little bored tonight? Or maybe you're not in the mood to hear how your spouse spent the day. Well, I know what you can do. Just turn on the tube, sit back on the La-Z-Boy, tell the kids to stop fighting and turn your attention to the man on the screen.

"It's time to play AMERICAN MADNESS!"

Sure, this is what you need: applause and laughter filling the room, contestants squealing in delight. And you only have to sit there quietly as Monte Hall starts the show rolling.

"Contestant Number One," he says, addressing an attractive young housewife from Akron, Ohio, "your first question is worth $3500. Answer correctly and you'll choose between two fabulous prizes: a three week trip to Hawaii for you and your family or a year's worth of food and medical supplies for a drought-stricken Nigerian Bantu tribe."

Somehow all this talk about prizes makes you think about your Christmas gift list, so you hardly notice the photos that flash on the screen: first the group shot of the African tribe, about 50 in all, then a photo of the Waikiki Hilton as seen through a grove of palm trees.

Before you can shake free from your reverie, Contestant Number One correctly answers her question and chooses the Hawaiian dream trip, joking to Monte that she'd always wanted to wear a grass skirt.

That girl's got a good sense of humor, you tell yourself. Not like some other people you could name. That starts you thinking about your boss, and if you were looking at yourself you'd notice wrinkles appearing on your forehead and the muscles around your mouth tensing up. Monte's carnival barker voice returns your roving mind to the images on the screen.

Contestant Number Two," he calls. "Your first question is worth five thousand dollars. Guess correctly and you get to choose between a new 1987 Yugo sedan or securing the release of Juan Diego, a political prisoner in Chile."

Contestant Number Two, a robotics repair technician from Derry New Hampshire, reminds you of your older brother — it's something in the way he leans his head — and you find yourself getting excited as the prize pictures flash across the screen. You even murmur a cheer when he correctly answers his question. But then, when he hesitates in selecting his prize, you experience a surprising level of irritation that relates more to your feelings about your brother than Contestant Number Two.

"Can I see the car again?" Contestant Number Two requests.

Instantly, the 1987 Yugo sedan fills the screen.

"And the political prisoner?"

As Juan Diego's image appears, you rise from your chair. You have it in mind to head for the kitchen, but you pause at the threshhold to hear Contestant Number Two choose his prize.

"I'm sorry," he says. "I thought it was someone I knew, but it isn't. I'll take the car."

You're already in the kitchen by the time Monte sums up the score and leads into the commercials, saying, "We'll be right back to see which of our contestants gets to choose between a fabulous antique Persian rug or temporary housing for five of America's unfortunate homeless families. But first, these important announcements."

Staring into the refrigerator, you realize you're still bored. Or maybe you're just hungry. In either case, you make yourself a sandwich and take it back to the TV room. You return just in time to see Contestant Number One making a joyous spectacle of herself.

As it turns out, she had just won herself a fabulous antique Persian rug.

The Dragon's Dungeon — By Claire McDonough

The perfectly perfect Christmas tree

"Well?" the Dragon asked,"Did you get it? Where's our perfectly perfect Christmas tree?"

Breida cleared her throat and Skip rubbed his foot against the rug.

"We ran into a few problems," Pat began tentatively. "Nothing that can't be overcome," he added hastily.

"I don't believe this," I said. "Last year you bought a prize winning tree, decorated it perfectly, and then Pat dropped it when he was moving it because Dad thought it was too close to the fireplace.

"So you vowed that this year you would have a tree surpassing all others. After all, our kids' families are getting bigger, and this January Skip will be going into the service. Who knows whether this may be the last Christmas we're all together? You said you wanted everything to be absolutely perfect this year, starting with the tree.

You said you didn't care how much it cost, you were going to get one that would rival the tree outside the White House in symmetry, size and beauty. You said you might even get Tip O'Neill to switch the lights on."

"Well," Breida began, "it didn't work out quite the way we envisioned. It seems by the time we went looking for a tree all the perfectly perfect ones were already sold."

"So what happened?" Larry asked. "Did you settle for one that was less than perfectly perfect?"

"Actually," Skip explained, "the less than perfectly perfect ones were gone, too. When you come right down to it, we settled for what you might call a lame excuse for a Christmas tree."

"But," Breida interjected, "once we get it decorated, you'll never notice. A bulb here, some ornaments there, a little tinsel in between—it'll look great."

Breida, Skip and Pat stepped aside to reveal their purchase.

In all fairness, it was a tree. And every branch had at least a few pine needles on it. Some of the branches were in unusual places, however, and as we watched they gave a collective little sigh, and the remaining needles floated silently to the rug.

Larry looked awed.

"Charlie Brown lives," he breathed.

"It's not that bad," Breida insisted. "If Dad drills a few holes in the trunk, we can move the branches around a little. And with enough ornaments and icicles, who needs needles."

I shrugged. "Are these the same children who refused to consider an artifical tree because they like the way the needles smell? Even though I made a strong plea for a fake tree because I get very embarrassed when someone who visits us in August drops something behind a couch cushion, reaches to retrieve it and comes up with a fist full of Christmas tree needles?"

"I would suggest," the Dragon interjected, "that I drill holes where Breida tells me and we give them every opportunity to create a thing of splendor. You and I can go shopping, and the kids can speak not a word, but get straight to their work."

"O.K.," I agreed. "You drill, I'll find the decorations, and we'll both shop. As the poem says, Christmas comes, but once a year is enough."

Breida greeted us when we returned a few hours later.

"Don't expect too much," she warned. "It looked better a little while ago, but the white kitten climbed up and knocked the whole thing over, and most of the ornaments got broken."

It was clear that they'd made a valiant effort. A naked pine tree has a certain rakish style, and the unbreakable ornaments had been clustered to disguise the bare spots that developed when they turned the tree in an effort to find the best side and broke a few branches. Drawings and decorations that the kids had made when they were in kindergarten were prominently displayed, and colored lights softly illuminated a grandchild who had crawled under the tree and fallen asleep clutching an angel that had never made it to the top.

"What do you think?" I asked the Dragon.

He cleared his throat. "I remember when Pat fell asleep under the tree. Just like that. And those ornaments—every one of them made some Christmas special."

He reached for my hand. "You know, I bet they didn't even have a tree in that stable. But they had the same thing we have. A family that's together."

I nodded and choked back a tear. "It's the most perfectly perfect tree I've ever seen in my life," I agreed.

GREETINGS OF THE SEA SON

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A changed 'Christmas Carol' at Nickerson

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

Those of you who saw "A Christmas Carol" at Nickerson Theatre last year and expect to see the same production again will be disappointed.

For those who never saw the 1985 version, you can enjoy holiday singing with the cast and marvel at the special effects as the ghosts of Christmasses Past, Present and Future haunt Scrooge and teach him to change his mean, uncharitable ways.

A seven-year-old who saw both productions said this year's version is far less frightening than last year's. That may be an important consideration if you are taking young children to the theatre.

But in transforming "A Christmas Carol" and the streets of London of Dickens' world into a friendlier, and cleaner, place, a good deal of the theatrical charm and depth of last year's production has been lost.

Under Nora Hussey's direction last year, the texture, seediness and menace of Victorian London was captured. Ensemble recitations brought to mind the famed Royal Shakespeare Company's "Nicholas Nickleby."

Although the cast numbered the same, the streets seemed more crowded last year. The setting was distinct. Scrooge's world was not a pretty place. But that was in 1985.

This year's director, Grey Cattell Johnson, seems to advance the events of the play with much greater speed. He's had set designer Jace Homes supply the dressings needed to support the action. But they do little to suggest the time or place of the story. Don Soule's set last year filled the London streets with garbage and atmospheric touches. Holmes' set is spic and span clean.

Many of the actors have returned for repeat performances. John Adair, Robert Bouffier, Jessica DelGizzi, Lisa Foley, Peter Haydu, and Ingrid Sonnichsen lend an air of familiarity with the material, even if an ensemble approach is not emphasized.

One outstanding addition is Niels Miller as Scrooge. Miller has become a regular with the Nickerson Theatre, as an actor and a director, and his talents are welcomed. His Scrooge is both comic and pathetic. His "Bah, humbugs" remind the audience of Scrooge's famed expression. They seem to be natural comments, not artificial interjections.

(L to R) Robert Bouffier (Marley's Ghost) and Niels Miller (Scrooge) in a scene from Charles Dickens' immortal tale of holiday cheer, "A Christmas Carol," now at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell. The special production will continue through Dec. 21.

Director Johnson moves his actors around with ease and makes use of them to change the props and scenery. The show opens with the cast mingling with the audience, exchanging chit chat about getting ready for Christmas. They arrive on stage, singing Christmas carols.

Once a novel approach, the technique of bringing the cast through the audience has become trite. It's clear Johnson is striving to create a friendly mood. But when he repeats the technique at the beginning of Act II and again later in the show, the novelty is gone. Enough is enough.

Other elements, such as the stage smoke, are overdone as well. The appearance of Scrooge's dead partner Jacob Marley and the various ghosts bring wafts of powder into the audience. One explosion startled the crowd, but for the most part, the special effects were tame. Again, the "scariness" was diluted, perhaps in an effort to attract more young persons to the theatre.

Arnold Nickerson has arranged special school performances for students from Marshfield and Hanover in an effort to give children a live theatre experience.

As with Boston's "Nutcracker," where some productions are better than others, the tradition of going to the Nickerson Theatre for "A Christmas Carol" may come to outweigh any flaws of a particular year's show.

"A Christmas Carol" plays through Sunday, Dec. 21 at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell.

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Some holiday ideas to give 'Junior' as a teacher's gift

It's time for holiday fun, especially in the kitchen. Cooking goodies is part of the merriment and best of all, they can be a part of the Christmas spirit of giving. There'll no doubt be people stopping by and you, being the perfect little hostess, will be prepared to serve them a delectable tidbit or two. Now, when the air is filled with the bustle of Christmas preparations, it's time to scoot over to a friend's house with a gift package of home made cookies tied up with gay red ribbons.

Sending junior off to school with a gift for teacher is a nice holiday gesture, too and don't let the holidays slip by without a special visit to someone in a nursing home. Here is a recipe for a chocolate treat that costs a small fortune in a nearby gourmet shop, but is easy to make in your very own kitchen.

CHC COLATE TURTLES

3/4 pound vanilla caramels
1 T butter
2 T water, divided
1 pkg., 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
3 T light corn syrup
Confectioners sugar & pecan halves

Melt caramels, butter and 1 tablespoon of the water over boiling water. Keep warm. Melt semi-sweet chocolate, corn syrup and ramining 1 tablespoon water over hot water. Remove from water. Sift sugar on foil-lined baking sheet. Drop caramel mixture onto sheet by teaspoonfuls. Press 4 pecan halves flat side down on each caramel round and spoon chocolate mixture on top of caramels. Chill 'til firm.

Dust off the punch bowl, hang up the wreath and mistletoe and soon the entire household will be full of that magical Christmas spirit. Here are suggestions for a festive dinner table: stick holiday seals on your plain glasses (they wash right off).

A centerpiece needn't be expensive and elaborate; just lay a green wreath flat in the center of the table and trim with a red bow, shiny small balls, pine cones or red berries. Lay a mirror on the table, edge with greens and stand several red apples on glass with a tall white candle stuck in a hole in each. A bowl of greens from your yard trimmed with shiny balls and small red bows tied to the branches looks well in the center of the table. Just to carry out the traditional color theme of red, why not a dessert such as this one suggested by Betsey May, called simply:

CRANBERRY PIE

2 c. cranberries, chopped
1/2 c. raisins, chopped
1 large apple, chopped
1 scant c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine berries, raisins, apple, sugar and vanilla. Spoon into unbaked pie shell and top with upper crust. Bake at 450 for 10 min. Reduce oven to 350 and bake 45 to 50 min., or until top crust is nicely browned.

Even the smallest of the small fry can join in the fun of making Christmas cookies. They always appear as if by magic when it comes time to lick the bowl, but they can also be very helpful with the little time-consuming jobs. For instance: shelling and chopping nuts or fruit, mixing, rolling and cutting cookies, as well as decorating; to say nothing of packing and prettifying packages of cookies intended for others. A gingerbread man is a pretty wonderful thing that they can decorate with raisins for eyes, nose and mouth and a wonderful snack to leave for Santa on Christmas Eve.

GINGERBREAD MEN

1/3 c. shortening
1 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1 1/2 c. dark molasses
1/2 c. cold water
7 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. ea. salt, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, allspice
2 tsp. soda dissolved in
3 T cold water

Mix first three ingredients. Stir in water. Add sifted flour, salt and spices. Add dissolved soda. Chill thoroughly and roll out 1/2" thick on floured board. Cut with gingerbread man cutter, or use a greased cardboard pattern. Transfer to greased cookie sheet. Press raisins into dough for face. Bake in 350 oven for 15 to 18 min. Cool before removing. Will keep indefinitely, (if well hidden). Makes about 12 big men.

May the spirit of Christmas which transforms each home into a haven of holiday joy reign in your kitchen throughout the year to come. Merry Christmas to you all "From the Kitchen."

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Art

THAYER ACADEMY GALLERY, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when school is in session. Basketry by Dianne Stanton. Artist's reception, Wednesday, Jan. 7, noon to 1:30 p.m. Exhibit, Jan. 7 through Jan. 30.

MACNEILL PAINTINGS at the **Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Cohasset Branch**, featured by SS Art Center. MacNeill is a Cohasset resident who paints seascapes and landscapes of Massachusetts coast and particularly the rocky beach near her home. Her paintings may be purchased at the SS Art Center. Show open to public during banking hours and will continue to the end of December.

Classes

WINTER CLASSES at **Brockton Art Museum School, Oak St., Brockton** will begin Tuesday, Jan. 13 and will continue through Saturday, March 28. Old favorites will be offered such as Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Ceramics, Sculpture, Calligraphy and Creative Writing, in addition to a number of special courses and workshops. Special classes and workshops for children. Information: 588-6000.

SS ART CENTER, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Mid-term workshops: Seeing and Painting Color by Judeth Van Hamm Wiers, daily, Jan. 12 to 16, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., fee $45 member/$55 non-member; and Clay for Adults, daily, Jan. 12 to 16, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Fee $45 member/ $55 non-member. Advanced registration required. Information: 383-9548.

BOATING COURSE offered by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Metropolitan Flotilla 1204. Coastal Piloting, a free 12-week navigation course, to be held at **Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vinedale Rd., Braintree**. Begins Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987 from 10 a.m. to noon. Minimal charge for materials. Registration held at first class on Jan. 11. Information: Bruce Moodie, 337-7777.

EARLY PREGNANCY PROGRAM offered by Quincy City Hospital, begins Thursday, Jan. 8, 1987. Classes of this session will be held two consecutive Thursday evenings, Jan. 8 and 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at **Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy**. No charge. Pre-registration is required. Program is designed for women only. For information on this course and other childbirth preparation courses call 773-6100, ext. 3017.

FREE WORKSHOPS in job re-entry skills will begin in January at the **Bay State Centers for Displaced Homemakers/ YWCA Marshfield**. If you are widowed, separated or divorced and need to return to the job market but don't know where to start, this is the course for you. We will cover job searchstrategies, interviewing techniques, resume writing and more. Information: 834-8371.

REGISTER NOW for gymnastics classes, all levels. Classes start Jan 5, 1987 at **Cohasset Community Center**. Information: 383-0088 for times and days.

CHILDBIRTH CURRICULUM at **Jordan Hospital, North Conference Room, Plymouth** for January: Jan. 7, 9:30 a.m., Breast Feeding Support Group. Class especially designed for the new mom and baby, but expectant women are welcome. Pre-registration is requested. No fee. Jan. 8 and 15, Lamaze Childbirth Refresher Course for couples who have previously attended a Prepared Childbirth Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. Two sessions will include a review of exercises and breathing and relaxation techniques. Discussion of labor and delivery, use of the birthing room, family-centered maternity care and family adjustments will be covered. Pre-registration is required. Cost of two sessions is $18. Jan. 11, at 4 p.m., Siblings Are Special, a class which prepares brothers and sisters for the birth of the newest member of the family. Pre-registration is required. Fee $5 per family. Class recommended for children ages three and older. Information: Maternity Dept. at 746-2000, ext. 2230 or 2236.

PREGNANCY CLASSES offered free of charge at **Jordan Hospital, North Conference Room, Plymouth**. Classes start Jan. 6 through Jan. 27 beginning at 7:15. All meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings. Information and registration: Jordan Hospital's Maternity Dept., 746-2000, ext. 2230 or 2236.

Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE at **Hanover Lodge of Elks, Rte. 53, Hanover**. $25 per couple, includes buffet, noise makers, snacks and coffee all night. Call early for tickets and reserve seating. Information: 826-6278 or 659-2850.

HOLIDAY MINI-CAMP sponsored by SS Association for Retarded Citizens, Monday, Dec. 29, Tuesday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell**. Children age 7 and up are welcome. Games, arts and crafts, music. For registration form and information: Kelley Curtis, 335-3023 or Norene Carter, 773-7781.

HOLIDAY PARTY at Open Door Society, SS Chapter, a support group for adoptive and prospective adoptive parents. Saturday, Dec. 20, 5 to 7 p.m. Potluck. Children and adults welcome. Information: 834-9634 or 740-1849.

GUEST HOUR, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by **Crossroads Counseling Center of Braintree, 670 Washington St.** For parents who are concerned about their teenagers. Informal meeting will provide opportunity for parents to gain a greater understanding of the issues their children are grappling with and learn effective ways of communicating with them. Information: 843-7550.

PARENTAL STRESS LINE is a statewide, 24-hour telephone counseling service for parents to call when they are under stress with their life; when their anger and frustration quotient is so high that they feel unable to cope. Oftentimes an empathetic listener who is non-judgmental and who really listens may make the difference between their erupting into violence or in being able to deal with the problems they are facing. We hope by being that empathetic listener we can help prevent child abuse. Daytime training: 8 Wednesdays, 1 to 3:30 p.m., begins Jan. 7, 1987. Evening training: 8 Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m., begins Jan. 15, 1987. A personal interview, an age minimum of 20, a one-year commitment (includes training period) are required. Information: Sarah at 437-1990.

SSCOMMUNITYACTIONCOUNCILINC. wishes to announce that effective the week of Jan. 5, 1987, the following Fuel Assistance Outreach sites will be closed: Scituate Council on Aging and Wareham Town Hall (closed Thursday, but will still be there on Mondays). Clients may still come to our Plymouth Office, **17 Court St.**, (rear) on the following days and hours until April 30, 1987: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Senior citizens should call their local Council on Aging, as many of them do take Fuel Assistance applications. Homebound and handicapped clients may call us for appointments.

GYMNASTICS CAMP during school vacation with Ruthann Sargent at **Cohasset Community Center**, Dec. 29, 30 and 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information: 383-0088.

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE at **New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham**. 80-year tradition. Carol singing. Sunday, Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. United Brass Quintette. Richard Hunter, guest organist, harpist; James Lester, flutist; Susan Krueger, soprano, director of music; Jackson Smith, Minister. Everyone welcome.

BAKE SALE sponsored by SS Waldorf School Group, December 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **Pleasant Valley Shops, Purity Supreme, Weymouth**.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE for SS Community Action Council Inc., for all offices: Wednesday, Dec. 24 the office will close at noon; Thursday, Dec. 25 closed all day. Will reopen Friday, Dec. 26. New Year's Day: closed all day Thursday, Jan. 1, 1987. Will reopen Friday, Jan. 2, 1987.

Music

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES of Duxbury will begin its ninth season with "An 18th Century Chirstmas". Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at **First Parish Church, Rte. 3A and Depot St., Duxbury**. For this special occasion, artistic director Edwin Swanborn has assembled the largest group of musicians ever to play in the Candlelight Series: a full string ensemble augmented by three oboes, two french horns, and a bassoon. Future concerts will be: January 18, The Beacon Chamber Soloists in music by Mozart, Beethoven, and Faure; March 22, Bach Birthday Concert, concertos for strings and harpsichords; and May 17, the Outremont Brass Ensemble of Montreal. All concerts are on Sundays at 7 p.m. Information: 934-2378.

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Photos are printed black and white on glossy paper either 5"x7" size or 8"x10". Orders should be phoned in with date of publication, the page number on which it appeared, and if possible, the name of the photographer.

When reprints are ready, you will be contacted (usually about two weeks) to pick them up at the **Mariner** office on Main St. (Rte. 3A) in Marshfield at your convenience.

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Christmas Holiday Deadline

All **Mariner** Newspapers will be published Monday, Dec. 22.

The deadline for all advertising is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19. That is also the deadline for all news copy to be delivered to either the **Mariner** main offices in Marshfield or Braintree.

Community editors will be picking up copy at local drop-spots at various times Friday, Dec. 19. For more information, call your respective town editor.

The advertising deadline for the New Year's issue is Saturday, Dec. 27 at noon.

The **Mariner** wishes everyone a joyous holiday season and a prosperous New Year.

bulletin board

Listings

Town_____
Date_____
Event Description_____
_____
_____
Place_____
Time_____
Chairman_____
Telephone No._____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Boston University tour

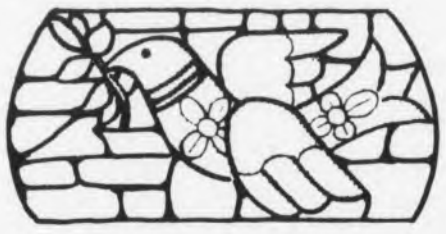
(continued from page 1b)

kids there."

The highlight of the day was a personal conversation with President Silber. The students sat down with the noted educator and asked him questions about his work as the school's top official.

"They asked him really intelligent questions. One student wanted to know who nominated him for his position. Another asked if he liked his job. When someone asked who really owns the university, Dr. Silber explained all about the board of directors," Wondolowski said. "One student asked how he improved the university, and he replied that a fine faculty is the key. We were with him about 25 minutes, and it was wonderful."

The college students they met that day were polite and helpful to the young visitors. They returned to Cohasset about 4 p.m., having boarded their bus at 8 that morning. "They really kept us moving all day. But even though we were tired and had learned so much, we had a hard time pulling the kids out to go back home," she noted.



These sixth graders from the Deer Hill School recently got a day-long tour of Boston University including a cookie decorating demonstration at the University's Hotel and Food Management School.

Mariner Holiday Deadlines:

Christmas Editions—
Week of Dec. 22nd:
Classified & Display
Friday, Dec. 19th
5:00 P.M.
Service Directory Friday at Noon

New Year's Editions—
Week of Dec. 29th:
Classified & Display
Saturday, Dec. 27th
12:00 Noon
Service Directory Friday at Noon

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Maggie Warshaw makes 314 pies look easy

By Judy Enright
Mariner Staff

Most of us spent the last few days before Thanksgiving debating the merits of stuffing recipes or possibly baking a pie or two. That same time span for Maggie Warshaw, owner of Maggie's Corner in Norwell Center, meant preparing and baking a total of 314 applie, mince, pumpkin and pecan pies in two days.

Christmas promises to be just as busy for her baking business but there won't be the same demand for pies. "For some reason, people in New England don't buy pies at Christmas," she says. She added that she will probably bake about 30 pies, all of which are pre-ordered. She doesn't take too many pie orders at Christmas, she said, so she has more time to spend with her family.

Taking a break from pie-making will let Maggie do things she thinks are fun. "I can make peanut brittle and Christmas cookies and all the things I don't have time to do the rest of the year." The novelty items are in demand as teachers' gifts or small presents for friends or neighbors.

Maggie learned to cook "in self defense," she says, when she was growing up in Hingham. She said her mother "couldn't cook anything" so she and her sister, Flo Ward, who still lives in Hingham, started cooking at an early age.

Both Maggie and her sister stuck with that early training. Flo works in the Hingham school system and caters for fun in her free time. Last year, she did the Norwell Town Hall Christmas party and recently the opening of a new store, "The Back Door," in Norwell Center.

Maggie still uses a lot of the recipes she learned when she was a teenager from a friend, Evelyn Olsen. Evelyn was bedridden with heart disease at the time. "I would help her into the kitchen and we'd cook," Maggie said. "She gave me a lot of recipes I still use every day."

Maggie also uses a recipe for chocolate cake that she once clipped from *The Boston Globe*. When she was married, she said, she had a recipe for sour cream chocolate cake that was good but not great. The *Globe's* recipe was called "Never-Fail Chocolate Cake" and is mixed by hand. "It's terrific," Maggie says.

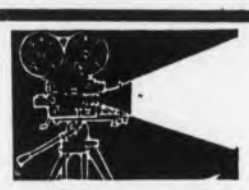
Her success, she adds, is because she sticks to old favorite recipes and uses no preservatives. "I just use whole, natural ingredients. I think that's what people are looking for and why we've been so successful. They're looking for all the old standbys like chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies. They want the kinds of things Grandma used to make...things that taste good. Things don't have to be fancy, the just have to taste good."

While Maggie has tried other occupations over the years, she always returns to cooking. She worked as a switchboard operator, a nursery school teacher and in a nursing home, "but I always came back to cooking. It seems to come naturally to me. It's not a big effort and I love it."

Maggie works in a compact, whitewashed kitchen in Norwell Center in the cellar of the Quik Pik building. She calls the shop "Maggie's Corner," and reminisces that her first foray into commercial baking had the same name.

When her father died, Maggie said, she needed a job. She stopped at a produce market, run by a friend from school, and he asked if she knew anyone

(turn to page 11b)



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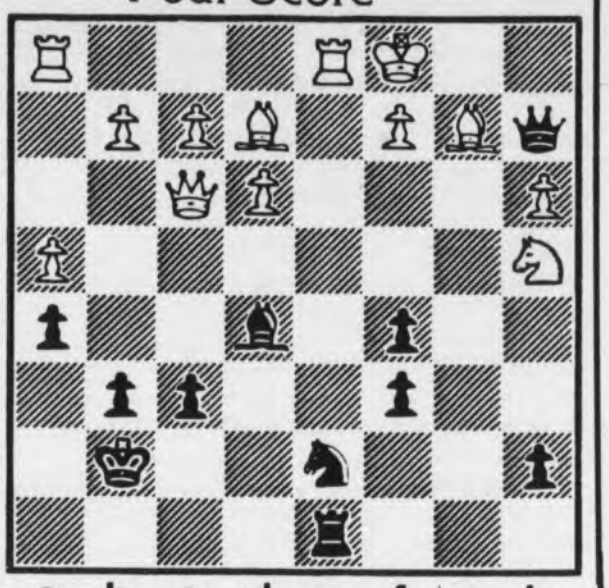

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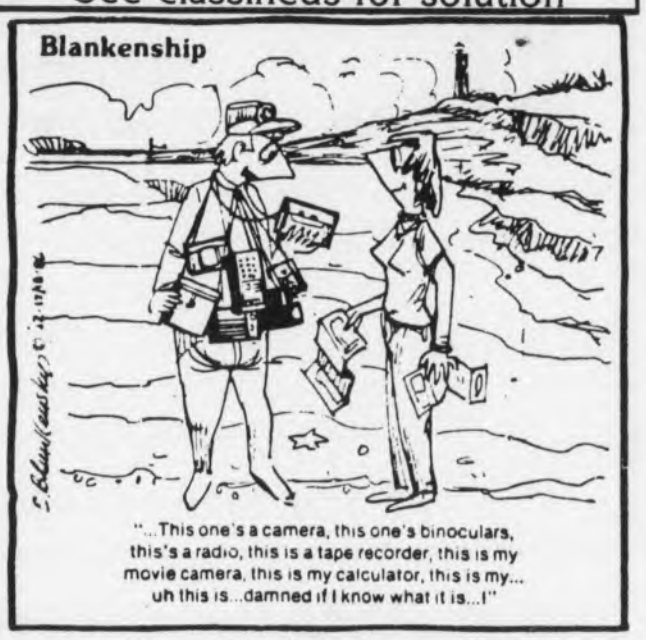

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Dec. 8 through Dec. 13.

Monday, Dec. 8, 0656; Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2742; Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2554; Thursday, Dec. 11, 2497; Friday, Dec. 12, 9011; Saturday, Dec. 13, 9216.

Wednesday Weekly numbers are: Yellow, 282; Blue, 24; and White, 0.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 3, 5, 8, 20, 35, 36.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 6, 17, 20, 21, 27, 36.

WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

ALASKA **Solution: 9 letters**

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C P A S T A A O E N S D N N E
H L E E R H M I S N E N I D M
C A I C N L A N R V I H O B O
S I T M A U A N E B S M R W N
K I F S A I J L T I A O M A Y
C A K I T T O M F I O N C E G
A Y D U C P E U V K M I K N A
R N E A A A D N S A R O I S S
T L L I N E P I K E L R N D D
A D N A L A T T M O E L L Y N
R E T N I W C A C B D O E L A
H I G H W A Y L L O G I Y Y L
F O L I B I R P A P A Y A T S
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Yesterday's Answer: CIRCULATION

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'Maggie's Corner': A special pie baking place

(continued from page 9b)

who cooked because he needed someone to make home-baked goods. "I do," she said. That was the beginning. Maggie's products were displayed in a corner of the market with a sign hung over them that said "Maggie's Corner."

She said that when she found her commercial location in Norwell Center, it too was in a corner. "It's kind of funny how it worked out. When I needed a name, 'Maggie's Corner' just seemed to fit."

When she decided to move the business from home to a commercial location about 2½ years ago, she said friends discouraged her about the cellar in Norwell Center. "They said I'd be lonely and that I wouldn't see people. They said people would never stop by to see me. But, they were wrong. Someone's always popping in, so I don't feel at all isolated down here."

Maggie's most popular items, she says, are cranberry coffee cake, chocolate chip cookies and lemon bread. She said she makes and sells thousands of cookies every year. "Cookies are very popular because they're something that mothers just don't have time to do anymore." Maggie can do 20 dozen cookies at a time in her two commercial convection ovens.

She markets her products primarily at Farmer's Pride Market in Cohasset, The Deli on Herring Brook Hill and the Copper Corner Exchange in Norwell Center. She also started recently selling to Iannone's in Scituate. Her customers are from all over the South Shore, she said, and recounted that several Braintree residents drive to the Copper Corner Exchange for her baked goods.

When Maggie started baking commercially at her home in Norwell, the town's health board told her she would need a license and would be better off to find a commercial location. She said the town's health agent, Lester Hiltz of Cohasset, "was most helpful. He's really been very good," about giving her advice and helping her get established.

She added that her husband, Ted, a mechanic for Brodie, is extremely supportive and helps out whenever he can by peeling apples or doing other chores. "He's the one who convinced me that I should do this," Maggie said. "One day he said, 'Look, you're 42 years old. Get in the car.' We drove all over looking for a commercial piece of property for me to rent."

While it wasn't easy to get started, Maggie says that her success has been an inspiration to others. "They saw me start small. Other people can see what can be done without going into a lot of debt." Working for herself and making a success of her business (which has nearly doubled in two years) has given her a lot of self confidence, she said.

But starting a baking business was not without its personal drawbacks. She works seven days a week for eight hours a day almost year round although winter is slightly slower. Because the job was so hectic at first and she didn't take time to eat properly, she gained 22 pounds. She signed up at Weight Watchers, took the weight off and has maintained her slim figure. She now takes the time to sit down and eat a salad for lunch rather than munching on cookies.

Maggie's right hand in her kitchen is Bob Litchfield, 75, of Norwell who refers to himself as retired. Maggie says he peels apples, makes deliveries, shops and picks up mail..."all the things I'm too busy to do." Litch, as Maggie calls her co-worker, describes his job with a chuckle. "This is a perfect retired person's job," he said. "It's work that probably should run about an hour or two a day but right now it's running six to 10 hours a day, seven days a week. There's so much to be done."

"I think people make a big mistake not hiring retired people," Maggie adds. "They have so much experience and they're so reliable. They have so much to offer." Bob 's wife, Jan, who many area residents know for her years of work with Norwell South Shore Natural Science Center, runs her own shop, the Copper Corner Exchange, where Maggie's products are sold.

When Litch leaves on another errand, Maggie confides that he "has such a wonderful attitude. He loves living. He makes me see the positive side of things."

One project to which Maggie is very committed is MainSpring House in Brockton. She bakes desserts for the home twice a month and any other chance she has. "I enjoy doing that," she says. "I think poor people deserve the best. I think maybe they appreciate it more because they are homeless and they don't get that kind of thing." She also works with her church, United Church of Christ in Norwell, to make pies for "Pie Sunday," when pies are sold to raise money.

Maggie commented that she doesn't ever want to be "like so many others I see around me who have let success go to their heads. They don't remember where they came from. I'm happy to share what I know and what I've learned by being in business."

Maggie loves her work. "I'm probably happier than I've ever been in my whole life. I never thought in my wildest dreams that I'd achieve what I have and that this would be mine," she said looking around the spotless kitchen. "It's a nice feeling.

(Maggie Warshaw of "Maggie's Corner," is well-known to Cohasset palates. Her pastries are popular fare at the Farmer's Pride Market in Cohasset. Ed.)

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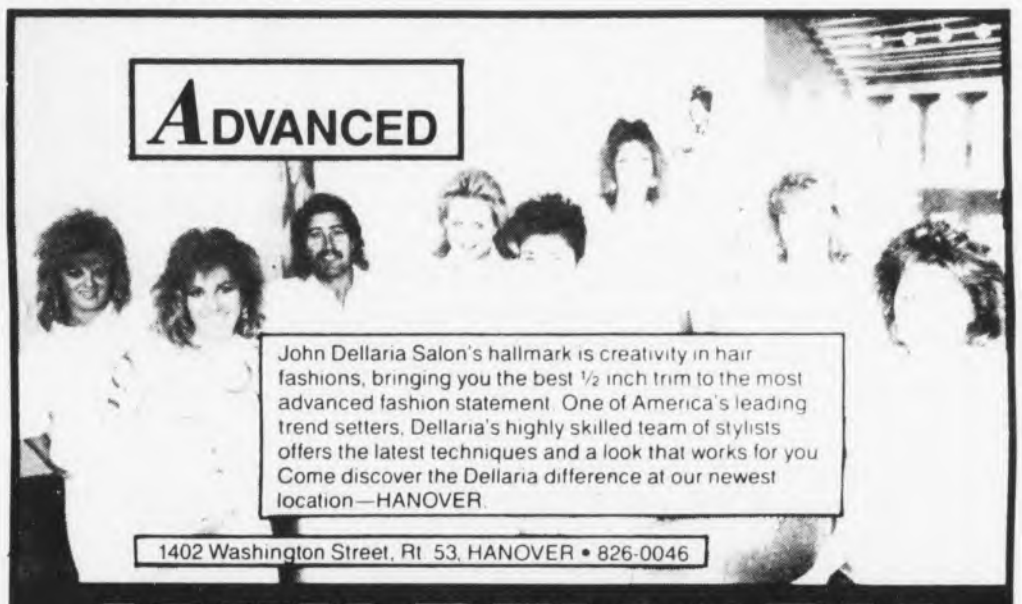

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COLECO VISION and expansion module. Mint cond, makes excel. Christmas gift. $40. 826-5080 after 5 p.m. (12/17)

DINING ROOM contemporary oak and glass table with leaf, 6 chairs, hutch and buffet, excel. cond. $1000. Beige tweed sleep sofa, chair and ottoman, $225. 837-6170, days, 834-6023, evenings. (12/17)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: wrecked basketcase or old Harley Davidson motorcycles and parts. Call 585-2409. (O11/26-12/17)

WANTED Software for Vic-20. 837-4131. (11/26-TFN)

LANDLORDS Maintenance in exchange for rent. Erik Anbergs Const. 7 yrs. experience, honest, hardworking, references provided. 925-1316. (12/3-12/24)

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
Scituate Jewelers
89 Front St.
Scituate, MA
545-3012

Used Furniture
Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

BOLD HEADLINE
(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ **Zip** _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH I'll buy your old baseball cards, any year. Check your house. 837-6043. (12/3-12/24)

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

BOWS & SONS
PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside, 2055 Washington St., Rte. 53, Hanover MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Personals

HAPPY, HAPPY XMAS, Macaroon and Alowousious. You two are the best gift I could ask for. My love always. Toots, aka Mom. (12/17)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. S.E.H. (12/17)

Personals

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post, 834-7866. (12/3-TFN)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. M.M. (12/17)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE helper of the hopeless, for answering my prayers. R.D. (12/17)

Lost & Found

FOUND: black and white young cat found on Dec. 11 at height of the snowstorm on Main Street, Norwell near Winter Street. Wears flea collar. Four white paws, white under chin and on belly and white around muzzle. Very affectionate. Call 659-7204 for information. (12/17)

FOUND girls 24" ten speed bike, vicinity of Atwell Circle, Marshfield. Call and identify. 837-9449. (12/17)

LOST off-white female Huskie/Samoyan dog. Floppy ears. Small black "hair dot" on side. Missing since Dec. 5 from North Weymouth. Please, if any information, call 337-1613. Reward.

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD/COAL STOVE, Proformer Z. Seldom used; electric blower. $2,000 new. Asking $575. 834-7559 after 7 p.m. (11/26-12/17)

LOG SPLITTER 5 hrsp. B&S motor. $650 like new. 545-7143.

SEASONED FIREWOOD $130 cord. All hardwood. Free delivery. 545-7143. (12/17-1/7)

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil .60¢
Fuel Assistance Available
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

Fuels/Stoves

YANKEE TRADER
Oil Company
12-Years Servicing
Quincy thru Plymouth
.61⁹ C.O.D.
Gasoline & Diesel
Automatic Deliveries
Burner Service Available
1-800-242-1439
826-3505
847-3851

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years, 100 new "x-mas gift" products plus items you remember. To buy or earn with Fuller call, 837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423. (12/17-1/7)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549. (8/13-TFN)

ANTIQUES AT MILLBROOK
ST. GEORGE ST. DUXBURY
(1/4 mi. east of Rte. 3A)
Come see us with your gift list. We offer hassle-free shopping for unique items — furniture, china, glass, woodenware, collectibles.
OPEN
Tues-Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays

BRIDGE ANTIQUES
• WICKER
• USED FURNITURE
• GOLD • SILVER
• JEWELRY • RUGS
• 1 PIECE OR ENTIRE ESTATE
335-9264
331-3565/335-0391

Pets & Supplies

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Mother is a Samoyed. Father is a Retriever. Excel. temperament. Call 331-9708 anytime. Perfect Christmas gift for anyone. (12/17)

KEESHOND: male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, born 10/30/86, A.K.C. Champion sired. Black-tan. Will hold for Christmas. $300. Marshfield, 837-2898. (O11/26-12/17)

Pets & Supplies

TIBETAN TERRIER PUPPIES black, males, AKC. Outstanding Pedigree Dam and Sire champions. $500. 834-9895.

FREE KITTENS: 2 orange tigers, 1 grey tiger, 1 black. Cute and playful. 834-7730. (O12/10-12/31)

LE CHEVAL

Kentucky jods and park suits by Tailored Sportsman; Pytchley, Medalist and Equestrian hunt jackets; hunt and event helmets; helmet covers; Harry Hall, Elan and Regency 4 breeches; schooling sweats; gloves; shirts; paddock, job, field and dress boots; On Course winter riding socks, leg warmers and winter riding suits; Pimpernel coasters, placemats and trays; jewelry; books; videos and video rentals; gift items.

Coming soon . . . custom horse clothing and a complete line for the saddleseat rider.

Hours: M-T-W-S 10 to 5 p.m., Th. 10 to 8 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Closed X-mas eve. Reopening Tues., Dec. 30.
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.
MasterCard/Visa • Layaways • Gift Certificates

Fine Riding Apparel
408 Washington Street, Pembroke, Massachusetts 02359
617-826-6540

$4 CLASSIFIEDS SELL! $4

Wish Your Favorite Person A Happy New Year With A Personal Ad In Mariner Classifieds!

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00*

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"PERSONALS" SECTION
***By Mail Only**

20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Fri., Dec. 27 5 P.M. for Dec. 30, 31 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____
☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC ☐ VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
(Offer good for mail orders only)
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN will babysit in your home for children all ages. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent references. 337-3203. (12/3-12/31)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call 545-5203 during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

South Shore Day Care
We have openings in our Braintree Preschool full-day Kindergarten program for older 4 or 5 year olds. There is also one opening for a 4 year old in our Milton Preschool. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment. For information, call Kris at 848-4610.

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

Mother's Helper
Mature woman needed to assist mother with housekeeping and child care for 3 small children in Scituate Tues. and Thurs. 8-2, own transportation and references required. 545-2882. (12/3-12/24)

LOVING PERSON to help with infant care and light housekeeping in my Scituate home three to five days a week. Flexible hours. 545-7726. (12/3-12/24)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for 4 mo. old baby girl, Mon.-Wed., 4:30-6:30 p.m. starting 1/14/87. $6.00/hour. 585-5905. (O12/3-12/24)

LICENSED MOTHER to care for infant in your home or mine weekdays. References, please. 837-3055. (O12/10-12/31)

RESPONSIBLE person to care for 5 yr. old & 3 mo. old in my Cohasset home, 3 days per week. Non-smoker, own transportation. 383-0268. (12/17-1/7)

CHILD CARE WANTED
Mature responsible woman wanted to care for toddler in my Norwell home Mondays & Tuesdays.
871-6805

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Braintree
545 Scituate	848 Braintree
580 Brockton	849 Braintree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	934 Duxbury
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

Instruction

ENRICHMENT FOR CHILDREN
by certified Waldorf teacher. Art, music, movement, storytelling, nature study. Expanding enrollment January semester. Ages 4 9-6 yrs. Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Weymouth. 335-2750 or 447-4368. (12/17-1/7)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: mature responsible (22-30) person, 4 bedroom house, large yard & rooms, washer/dryer, woodstove, much more. $325, 1/4 utilities. 837-4232. (O12/17-1/7)

ATATASH MOUNTAIN is open. Ski in December. North Conway chalet, 3 bedrooms. Week or weekend rentals. 837-3503.

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St.,
Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

For Rent

ATTITASH
Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 6-10, fully applianced, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jacuzzi, game room. No pets. Sec. deposit. Weekend, weekly or midweek. 617-352-8380. (O11/26-12/17)

ATTITASH
Trailside condo, sleeps 4, fully applianced, cable TV, sauna, woodburning stove. No pets. Sec. deposit. 617-352-8380

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

AVAILABLE RENTALS

Seasonal 'til June '87:	
4 Bdrm. ranch	$600 + U's
1 Bdrm. apart. on Peggoty Beach	$650 + U's
4 Bdrm. Garrison	$750 + U's
2 Bdrm. apart. in Humarock	$450 + ½ U's
"Tenant-At-Wills":	
1 Bdrm. Studio in Cohasset	$400 incl. U's
4 Bdrm. N.E. Col. private	$700 + U's
Year Rounds:	
Lg. new oceanfront 4 Bdrm.	$1800 + U's
Lg. 4 Bdrm. apart.	$975 + U's
Oceanfront Victorian 4 Bdrm.	$925 + U's
New 3 Bdrm. Garrison	$850 + U's
New England Colonial, 3 Bdrm.	$800 + U's
Small 2 Bdrm. Cape, Humarock	$800 + U's

All Inquiries
GULL REALTY, INC. 834-9898

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! *"Video's Are Forever"* will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
CALL 963-5677

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Wedding Invitations and Accessories
Starting at $28.00 per hundred.
720 Union St.
Braintree
337-1944
843-2937

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EAGLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Serving the South Shore
Late Model Lincoln Town Car For All Occasions
Hingham Based John Stalker
1-800-602-3472

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Receptions

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at $12.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

classified 3

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental. 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities, close to ski areas, Sleeps 8. 834-7083. (11/19-1/7)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

MARSHFIELD large one bedroom house for rent. Ocean view, walk to beach $475 plus utilities. 837-0725. (12/3-12/24)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, family neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. $750 plus. Marshfield. 545-7877, 328-7630. (12/3-12/24)

ROOM FOR PROFESSIONAL working lady in pleasant Norwell area. Kitchen privileges, free garage, free laundry, $55 week. References required. 878-2806. (12/10-12/17)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT Scituate Harbor preferred, garage space for 1 car. 545-7160. (12/17-1/7)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

For Rent

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE condominiums and hotel. Come and enjoy a lavishly furnished condo in Bethel, Maine. All units sleep 4 with 2 sleeping bags. Only 10 minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abrams skiway. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. 1-207-824-2312. (12/10-1/28)

MARSHFIELD HILLS 5 room cape. Fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, full dining room. Acre+, privacy. $800 month plus utilities. Security deposit, year lease, references. Available 1/15/87. 786-8695. (12/17-1/7)

SKI BRETTON WOODS mountainside townhouse, two units, midweek special. 659-7404. (12/17-1/7)

MARSHFIELD REXHAME BEACH furnished 2 bedroom house, oceanview. Reduced rent for single person with car in exchange for light household chores. No pets. $400 per month plus utilities. 1-617-465-6999. (12/17-1/7)

MARSHFIELD 3 bedroom split level house in nice neighborhood near school. $1000 per month. 862-5571 after 5:30 p.m. (12/17)

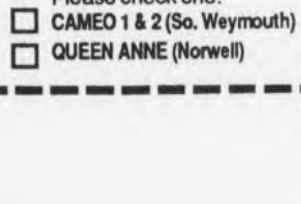
Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management
has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

Commercial Rental

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes receptionist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen, and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call 878-2203 or 383-0639. (12/10-1/28)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**
Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- MARILYN BARRETT, *Marshfield Hills*
- NAN HIPSKY, *Hingham*
- SIDNEY NOVOSON, *Randolph*
- MARILOU PIACENTINI, *S. Weymouth*
- JOHN MULLANEY, *Norwell*

Name_____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:

Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Commercial Rental

HINGHAM Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at CGI 734-1900

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/12-TFN)

Entertainment

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Commercial Rental

Real Estate

LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesight, one to two wooded acres, secluded, yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desire Plymouth River school district. $225,800, negotiable.
292-4575.

Marshfield
Castle Green and Pilgrim Trails Condominium. Studio, one and two bedroom units. All amenities. One year pre-paid condo fee. Priced to sell from $65,500.
Call for details.
Cargill and Company.
492-6525

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5- 12/24)

Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

HISTORIC RAILROAD STATION in Woodstock New York. 2500 sq. ft. separate house. Presently 2 shops, 2 apt. Main St. parking. Victor Basil, Woodstock, New York 12498. 1-914-679-2607. (12/17)

Flea Markets

13TH ANNUAL GIANT CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
December 6th & 7th
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
360 PLEASANT STREET
Admission: $1.00
Reduced admission with donation of food or toys for Christmas charities.

Flea Markets

Wanted

ORIENTAL CARPETS SALE
100% Wool Hand-Knotted in Pakistan at Wholesale Prices—Limited Stock.
A Lifetime Saving.
986-8197

Wanted

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house in Pembroke. Call Joan, 294-0416, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. $70 weekly. (12/3-12/24)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE near ocean. Fireplace, private drive $350 plus 1/2 utilties. Call John 837-9573. (12/17-1/7)

MARSHFIELD: share home, two acres, prefer working female $80/week including utilities. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O12/10-12/31)

BRAINTREE: to share with professional or businesswoman. Call 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends. 843-5599 or 698-1993. (O11/26-12/17)

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS 70% TO CONSIGNOR

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
PRESENTS

MEDICAL & FITNESS SPECIAL

Coming January 27, 28 & 29th:
A major, new Health & Fitness reference for the South Shore.
Reaching: **55,000** Households in 12 Mariner Newspaper towns.

Including:
- Listings of Health & Fitness Clubs
- Listings of Hospitals & Medical Facilities.

Features On:
- Sports Medicine • Hospital Health & Fitness Programs
- Council On Aging Fitness Programs • Visiting Nurses Association
- National Athletic & Fitness Institute, Randolph • Substance Abuse

Rates:
$9.50 Per Column Inch — South Zone
$7.50 Per Column Inch — North Zone
$13.50 Per Column Inch — Both Zones

SOUTH ZONE:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate.

NORTH ZONE:
Braintree, Holbrook, Weymouth, Randolph.

PUBLISHED: January 27, 28 & 29, 1987.
DEADLINE: January 20, 1987 at 5:00 P.M.

For space reservations or more information contact your account representative or Mariner Newspapers at:
837-3500 • 826-9601 • 337-1944 • 545-3950

4 classified

Sports Goods

LADIES GOLF CLUBS five Wilson irons, two MacGregor woods. Club carrier cart. Smith Corona Electric Typewriter, portable. 749-2476. (12/17)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Autos

1970 BMW 2002, complete restoration all metal body work. Excellent running condition. $3,000 or B.O. Call Mike at 749-0946. (TFN)

YOU AUTO USE US. Place a classified ad in the Mariner. For business or Mastercard and Visa orders. (TFN)

SAAB, (99GL), 1978, 69,000 mi., exc. motor, new tires, stereo, tape deck, $2500, 331-6583 or 337-1944. (4/30-TFN)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 5 speed. Very dependable. 140,000 miles. Some rust and work. $600 or B.O. Days or evenings, 837-9149. (O11/26-12/17)

1983 SUBARU G.L. 4-wheel drive wagon. Rustproof, beauty, AC tape, more. 84,000 miles. $4900. 834-4169, leave message. (O12/3-12/23)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4-door, 5 speed, AM-FM. Original owner. Excellent condition. $3300 or best offer. 878-6778. (O12/3-12/24)

1983 VOLVO WAGON GL diesel 6 cyl. Black with natural leather interior. AM/FM Blaupunkt stereo cassette. A/C, 75,000 mi. Excel. sharp car! 834-9898, 834-4126. (12/17-1/7)

1984 VOLVO GL WAGON standard with overdrive, metallic blue, stereo cassette, 43,000 miles, new exhaust. Exc. cond. service records available. $11,800. 871-5167. (12/17)

Other

MAKE THIS A HOLIDAY to remember for your child with a personalized letter from Santa. Just send child's name, address and $2.50 to: **SANTA LETTERS,** 120 Birchbrow Avenue, North Weymouth, MA 02191, and your child will be surprised when he or she receives a personalized letter from Santa, plus a free gift. (O12/3-12/24)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

Autos

1986 CHRYSLER LASER: white w/tan interior, 23k miles. 2.5 litre engine/5 speed trans., AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, factory sunroof. PERFECT condition. 5 yr/50k mi. extended warranty. Take over payments $229.12/mo. (9.4% factory financing). Call 471-6114 (leave message). (O12/3-12/24)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, 67,000 miles, 260 cubic inch, A/C, PS, PB, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM. Some rust. $1,800. 837-3603. (O12/3-12/24)

1983 FORD LTD 4 dr. sedan, white, brown interior, A/C, all power, AM/FM stereo radio. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. $4800. 834-4303. (O12/3-12/24)

1980 OMEGA: 4 door, auto., A/C, 52k. Excellent condition. $2095. Call after 7 p.m. 963-5641. (O12/3-12/24)

CLEAN 1978 AMC PACER DL, excellent body condition, needs some work. $500 or best offer. Call Gene, 545-6242. (O12/10-12/31)

1980 HONDA HATCHBACK, 5 speed, excellent running condition. $1300/B.O. 383-1558, 274-3159. (O12/10-12/31)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, 68,700 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, new battery & new exhaust system. Standard transmission. $1900. 934-0192. (O12/10-12/31)

1984 CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, automatic, A/C. Like new, mint cond. Only 7500 miles. $4400. 834-6438 after 5 p.m. (12/17)

1979 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON A/C, PS, V8 automatic. Good cond. $1100. 837-1273. (12/17)

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 27,000 miles. Loaded, A/C, power, auto trans, electric sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. Excel. cond. Best offer over $8000. 934-5129. (12/17)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAP-STREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

18' WOODEN CATBOAT Lapstrake. Classic design, Excel. cond. Inboard engine. Cuddy cabin. A beauty! At Young's in Scituate. $11,500. 545-0096.

Trucks

1979 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP with cap. Auto, pwr. steer, radio, anti-theft. Recent rubber and battery. Excel. running. $2500. 834-7341. (11/26-12/17)

GMC FWD 1979
Pickup truck, extra heavy duty, 3/4 ton, 52,000 miles. No rot. $3900 or B.O. 888-2217, evenings. (12/10-12/31)

1980 VOLKSWAGON PICKUP, diesel, 4 speed, standard, stereo cassette, excellent condition. $2000. 837-5572. (O12/3-12/24)

1982 2 WD TOYOTA longbed deluxe pick-up, 37,700 mileage, bed liner, excellent condition. $3500. 834-4698. (12/17)

Autos

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Hatchback. Good condition. $3300 or B.O. 848-0296. (12/3-12/17)

1979 SUBARU: good running condition. AM-FM, recent brakes & muffler. Great mpg. $800. Call Peggy, 585-8826. (O12/17-1/7)

1981 MERCURY CAPRI: red, P/S, P/B, A/C, Chapman, sun roof, very good condition, 4 cyl. 337-5738, after 4 p.m. (O12/17-1/7)

SNOW TIRES Dunlop 4 ply polyester D78-14 2 for $50 or B.O. Used 4 mos. 843-7325. (11/26-12/17)

4 TWELVE INCH TIRES with Honda wheels. Three tires almost new. $25 for all. 337-8869. (12/17)

1974 VEGA Best Offer. 59,191 mileage, good engine, needs some work. 834-9147. (11/26-12/17)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5, orig. owner, 5 spd. AM-FM, sunroof, snows, very gd. cond. $2300 or B.O. 834-7362. (12/3-12/24)

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON A/C, cruise control. Excel. cond. Radials, roof rack. $2000. 585-3931. (12/10-12/31)

CLASSIC MERCEDES serious collectors only. Suitable for exhibit auto shows. 1974 Mercedes series 280. Becker stereo system, owned by former executive, Newport Beach, Calif. All service records. Driven approx. 7,000 miles per year, one of a kind. $15,000. 545-7160. (12/17-1/7)

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
New tires. New battery. Excellent condition. $1400.
767-4489

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Autos

1981 Ford Escort
Wagon 4 speed, standard. New tires, 59,000 mi., original owner. $1500. 837-5154, after 5 p.m

Help Wanted

PART-TIME RECREATION CO-ORDINATOR to develop and run recreation programs for developmentally disabled adults & children on the South Shore. Experience with MR population & degree in recreation therapy or related field required. Salary $9,000-$10,000 per year. Send resume to Community Services, Box 58, North Weymouth, 02191. (12/3-12/24)

PART-TIME RESPONSIBLE SECRETARY needed Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. -6:30 p.m. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Call 545-3802. (O12/3-12/24)

TEENAGER TO HELP with 2 pre-school girls Tuesday, Friday, 4-7 p.m., Saturday afternoons. Marshfield. $3/hour. 837-1469. (O12/10-12/31)

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 859-8155, Ext. J143. (12/3-12/17)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (12/10-12/31)

SECRETARY—PART-TIME
10-2 hrs. per week plus one Saturday a month. (Non smoker only.)
Homes & Land Magazine
585-2900

COLLECTORS
Expanding regional agency requires self-motivated individual with good telephone background in consumer collections. Excellent salary/ benefits. Call Mrs. Roberts, 849-1424.

BUS PEOPLE
All shifts available.
Apply in person.
The Whiton House
1217 Main Street
Hingham

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY AT HOME!
Be flooded with various offes. Details? Send self addressed stamped envelope to:
P.O. Box 447,
Clifford NJ 07721

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Expanding regional agency seeks figure-oriented, well-organized individual for varied office duties. Call Mrs. Roberts, **849-1424.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH CAR WASH
Full and part time positions available. Afternoons and weekends. Apply in person: 562 Main St., S. Weymouth (across from Stetson Place)

Office Manager
Pleasant telephone personality. Enjoy helping clients, mature organized 1 yr. college. Non-smoker. $7.00 hr. Benefits, profit sharing.
Roctronics Lighting
826-8888

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
is currently looking to fill positions in the following areas:
- **Press operator**
- **Assembly person**
- **Part time High Schooler/ General Work**
- **General Help shifts 12-4 workable 8-noon**

We will train. Mother's hours and full time personnel. Please call between 8:30 and 4:30 at 767-3750 and ask for Barbara or Pam

Help Wanted

FLEX HOURS, ft/pt at home. Good income as a remail agent. Exp. unnec. Write: Hesketh, P.O. Box 543-D, Boston, MA 02151. (12/10-12/31)

OFFICE CLEANING PERSON(S) for So. Shore Company. Part time evenings, great salary and benefits. Call 337-9413 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. (12/10-12/31)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. A-5627. (12/17)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-5627 for current federal list. (12/17)

POND STREET BRAINTREE LOCATION Back-up receptionists wanted for two building office complex. To work on an as needed basis. Duties include operating telephone console, greeting public and monitoring security gates. Ideal positions for retired person or for those that want to be involved with the business world on an intermittent basis. Please call Mrs. Berry at 421-2270. (12/17)

WE'VE GOT IT!! Earn $500-$5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. 837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423. (12/17-1/7)

POSITION AVAILABLE office worker, full time. Insurance Agency with computer experience preferred. Reply to P.O. Box 135, Randolph 02368. (12/17-12/24)

FIRE DEPARTMENT DISPATCHER-CLERK TYPIST 40 hours per week, starting 1/1/87. Salary, $286.94 - $346.27. Must have ability to type, operate computer, file correspondence, keep records as directed, have suitable voice for broadcasting clearly radio messages, ability to operate switchboard, and be capable of performing accurately under stress, must learn within a reasonable time the operating procedures of the Fire Department, and the street locations within the town, must have ability to do bookkeeping and ambulance billing. Working area shall be kept clean, neat and orderly at all time. The above description provides an outline of the work, however, does not limit assignment to other department related duties by Chief or Duty Officer. If interested apply at Chief's office at Station 2, South Street, Holbrook, on or before Dec. 22, 1986 at 4 p.m. The Town is an Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and Females are encouraged to apply. (12/17)

PART TIME INVENTORY TAKERS
in Norwell and/or Boston area department stores. No experience, flexible daytime hours. Car necessary. Send phone number, work history to:
ICCM466 at
3 University Plaza
Hachensak, NJ 07601

KITCHEN HELP
Pt. Dishwashers
Prep Cook
Salad Person
Retirees Welcome.
WINDSOR HOUSE INN
934-0991
DUXBURY

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

Help Wanted

Animal Health Technician
Small animal hospital. South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience.
837-1323

HEAD TEACHER
O.F.C. qualified. Please send resume to:
ABC Day Care School, Inc.
P.O.Box 2413
Ocean Bluff, MA 02065

- Starting pay average $7.00 and up
- Mother's Hours—3 or more days a week
- Vacation pay
- Own transportation needed on rotation basis
- Dependable people need only apply.

CALL NOW—**585-9893**—**MAID FOR YOU**

TOWN OF BRAINTREE
THAYER PUBLIC LIBRARY IS IN NEED OF A PERMANENT PART-TIME JUNIOR LIBRARY ASSISTANT.
This position requires high school graduate. Must be competent in reading, typing, bookkeeping and related clerical skills. Wages $7.16 per hr. Final date for accepting applications is Wednesday, December 31, 1986 at 4:30 p.m.
Send resumes **ONLY** to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree, MA 02184
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES CLERK
PART TIME
Retail and Photo experience is helpful. Work in Photo Depot drop-off booth in
COHASSET, WEYMOUTH & KINGSTON
Pleasant working environment and advancement opportunities available. Interested applicants should call **PHOTO DEPOT.**
Call 1-800-332-9450
Ext. 56
Equal Opportunity Employer

TARQUIN
ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Wanted. Full time position available at casual furniture store. Responsibilities include: shipping and handling.
Call **659-4983.**

$150-$170
PER WEEK
PART TIME — EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

ASSISTANT COOK
Part-Time,
Good Mother's Hours.
Pleasant working conditions.
Call
South Shore Respite Care
837-1377
Marshfield.

PROVIDER'S ASSISTANT
To help and support Family Day Care Providers in caring for young children. Course work in early childhood education plus experience desirable. 20 hrs. per week. $4.70 to $5.50 per hour, plus excellent benefits.
Send resumes to:
Family Day Care Program
South Shore Day Care Services
25 Brow Avenue
Braintree, MA 02184
Or call **848-4610**
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Braintree
545 Scituate	848 Braintree
580 Brockton	849 Braintree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	934 Duxbury
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

Financial

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE
Residential, commercial, new or existing properties $10,000-$5M. Try Us, you'll like Us. (We Care). Don't feel let down by others.
AARDVARK FINANCIAL SERVICES
NORWELL, MA
CALL ANYTIME: 659-7756

classified 5

Help Wanted

Town of Marshfield • CUSTODIAN
The Ventress Memorial Library is now accepting applications for the position of part time, evening custodian (Monday-Friday 6:30 to 10PM, occassionally several hours on Saturday). Job description and applications available at the library. Salary: $5.87/hour. Submit application by December 19, 1986 to:
Director, Ventress Memorial Library
Library Plaza, Marshfield, MA 02050.
The Town of Marshfield is an equal opportunity employer.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
The Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 8:30-2:30, 5 days per week. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING
Full time position available early January.
Teaching or Nursing background.
Call 878-4221

ATTENTION
MEN and WOMEN
Full or Part-time with autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new telephone directories in your area. Apply starting Monday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily thereafter.
Products Development Corp.
c/o K of C 36 River St.
Dorchester, Lower Mills or
Call 296-3861 or 296-3864

EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F
Printing Company of Pembroke has full-time opening. Evenings, for an experienced offset press operator for 2 color Meihle. Good benefits, fully paid medical, dental, life and long term disability insurance, along with paid holidays, paid vacations and self-contributing 401K tax savings plan.
Apply to:
REALTRON-MULTI LIST
Riverside Drive "across from 24 hr. Super Stop & Shop" Route 3 & 139, Pembroke

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
76 regional offices of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs. Hours: 4-8pm, 3 or 5 nights per week available. Office located in Hingham Training provided. Please call:
740-1562 9am-8pm

IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION A CAREER CHANGE?
Explore the possibilities of joining our growing staff.
Bay Path at Duxbury
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
currently has openings for the following positions:
RNs, LPNs, GPNs
Twelve hour shifts (work 36 hours, receive 40 hours pay) and conventional shifts.
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full time and part time—all shifts.
WARD AIDES
Part time shifts, 8 a.m. to noon, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
PART TIME DIETARY ASSISTANT
Hours 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. 32 hours per week, includes every other weekend.
PART TIME COFFEE SHOP
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 days, 24 hours per week.
Interviews by appointment. Please call **585-5561.**
We offer a full time and part time benefit package and competitive wages. Conveniently located on Rte. 53, Duxbury/Kingston line.
A Welsh Nursing Facility
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Part Time OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Marshfield Housing Rehab. Program. Good salary, hours and days, all negotiable.
Info at Town Hall
834-4452

ASSEMBLERS
Growing company seeks permanent full-time assemblers for medical products. Experience is not necessary, but will be recognized. Convenient to Route 3.
Benefits include health, dental, life and disability insurance, 11 paid holidays, vacations & more.
Work hours, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. Call 871-8171 or apply in person at:
MENTOR O & O, Inc.
3000 Longwater Drive
Assinippi Park
Norwell, MA 02061
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS
CONCESSIONS
USHERS
Approximately 4 hrs./night
3 or 4 nights per week
Free employee passes.
Apply in person
after 7:30 p.m.
Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell
Cameo Theater, Columbian Sq., South Weymouth

BOAT BUILDERS
BOSTON WHALER, INC. manufacturer of the famous Boston Whaler powerboat, has immediate full- and part-time openings for persons to work in our manufacturing process. We will train, but mechanical aptitude and fiberglass experience helpful. We offer good starting wages and an excellent benefits program, including a medical health plan, dental, an incentive savings program, educational assistance and opportunities for advacement.
Interested applicants should contact Troy Garron, Manager, Placement and Development, Boston Whaler, Inc., 1149 Hingham St., Rockland, MA 02370.
An equal opportunity employer.
BOSTON WHALER

TOWN OF SCITUATE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
COORDINATOR, SENIOR SERVICES
Experience in social work, public health, community organization required. Supervisory and administrative experience beneficial. Salary $14,125 plus benefits.
CONSERVATION AGENT
Part time, 18 hours per week. Submit salary requirements.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH
B.S. Public Health or Environmental Sciences. Min. 3 yrs. experience in Public Health Administration. Registered sanitarian. $30,617 to $32,167 plus benefits.
SENIOR CLERK
Twenty hrs. per week. $7,761 per yr. Good typing and communication skills.
SKILLED LABORER/TRUCK DRIVER
Department of Public Works, $328.26 per week.
Send resumes to:
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
TOWN HALL, SCITUATE, MA 02066
ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 19, 1986
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

TAX PREPARER
MARSHFIELD C.P.A. FIRM
FULL OR PART TIME
CALL **834-0056**
FOR APPOINTMENT.

OUTSIDE WORK
Mobile home set up.
Pay between $5.00-$7.00 per hour.
Call **335-2866.**

Help Wanted

DRIVER — FULL TIME
South Shore Printing Company located on Rte. 139, Pembroke, has an immediate opening for a full time driver to cover the New England area. Good driving record and Mass. license necessary. Must be dependable. Company offers excellent benefits.
Please apply in person to:
REALTRON SYSTEMS
7 Riverside Drive (Rte. 139), Pembroke

Step up to the world of high finance.

Plymouth-Home National Bank cordially invites you to join our unique Employee Benefits area as an Account Administrator or full-time Processing Clerk. The pace is fast, the work interesting. We'll even pay your tuition if you take courses in related fields of study. For more information call Tom Bussiere at 583-6700, ext. 347.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

CAREERS IN CABLE TV
Join the exciting world of Cable TV! Dimension Cable in Weymouth is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:
Customer Service Representative
Converter Retrival Specialist
Installer
All positions require High School diploma. Previous experience in cable helpful, but we will provide training. Field positions require valid Mass. drivers license.
Dimension Cable is a subsidiary of Times Mirror Corp., a Fortune 500 Company.
We offer attractive starting pay, frequent increases and excellent benefits. Opportunities exist for additional training leading to future advancement. Please apply in person at
83 MOORE RD., E. WEYMOUTH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS
Fill The Job!
"We got a good response. I hired 4 people and everyone who came in said they saw the ad in the Mariners."
Fred Hassan, Kennedy's Hanover Mall

CHRISTMAS SALES
Why Not spend the Holidays With Us?
Here's what we offer over our competitors:
• The opportunity to earn big dollars on commission.
• 20% discount immediatly for Christmas
• Convenient location
• Flexible schedules to suit your needs
• The opportunity to work as more than a cashier
Kennedy's is getting ready to fill our full and part-time Christmas schedules. If you are interested, please phone Mr. Hassan for more information. **826-3826**
By the way some of our most successful associates started with us during the holidays and are still with us in key positions!
KENNEDY'S
HANOVER MALL

Call 837-3500 to place your Help Wanted ad.
Deadline, Monday, 12 noon

6 classified

Help Wanted

Part Time
CHILDCARE
Mature loving person to care for 5 mos. old in my home.
826-5594

SECRETARY
MARSHFIELD C.P.A. FIRM
Computer experience a plus, not necessary. Full or part time.
Call **834-0056** for appointment.

BAY PATH AT DUXBURY
NURSING AND
REHABILITATION CENTER
is currently accepting applications for
HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS:
2 Full Time Housekeepers
Includes every other weekend. Full time. Benefit package available.
1 Part Time Housekeeper
Monday-Friday. Hours 8 a.m.-noon or 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (flexible)
Retirees welcome to apply.
Interviews by appointment.
Please call **585-5561.**
We are conveniently located on
Route 53, Duxbury/Kingston Line
A Welch Nursing Facility. E/O/E.

TELLER WANTED
FULL TIME
COHASSET AREA BANK
No Saturdays.
CALL DONNA
383-0541

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Rapidly growing South Shore mailing service has several openings on their production staff. Full Time, Day positions available. No experience necessary. Some heavy lifting required.

Apply in person to:

S&L
Mailing Service, Inc.
Kingston Industrial Park
Exit 8 off Rt. 3
747-5180

HealthStop
Health Stop is a fast growing group of physician's offices. Come join us in one of the following positions:

LAB TECH
Learn all phases of our operations and grow with us. Work in lab and learn nursing and x-ray techniques. Part-time positions available in Hanover and Braintree.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and profit sharing.

For immediate consideration, call 431-1726, or send resume to: **Health Stop Medical Management, Inc., 20 Williams Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181.**
We are an Equal Oppportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

HINGHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
POSITION VACANCY
HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC OFFICE
CLERK TYPIST
Position commences as soon as mutually agreeable. Three hours per day, five days per week, $5.43 per hour.
Interested candidates please contact:
LEWIS J. ERNST, Superintendent
14 Main Street, Hingham, MA 02043
or call: **749-2180**
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PAY CHRISTMAS BILLS
Interview now for after Christmas work taking physical inventory in a variety of retail stores. $5.50 per hour to start after comprehensive paid training plus auto and travel allowance. Excellent opportunity for college student during intersession.

For an interview, call
849-2941
or write:
R.G.I.S. INVENTORY
639 Granite Street, Braintree, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE
Earn $35,000 Annually In 3 Years
Always one of the best management training programs around, Papa Gino's has new and improved benefits and salaries. You won't need a degree or experience to earn **$16,600-$18,700** your first year, in addition to free meals, paid vacations, life insurance and incentive bonuses. And our new, improved Managers' benefits include 100% company-paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and dental plan, when eligible.
But we haven't changed the five-day workweek or our no risk trial with pay; we'll arrange a convenient 30-hour tryout, scheduled around your current job. If you have the hunger to succeed, you'll be on your way to a bright future. Our top General Managers last year earned **$35,300** to **$44,200** and more, along with terrific benefits, an extremely generous deferred profit sharing plan, and the best advancement opportunities you'll find anywhere.
For more information, call our toll free number — in MA: 1-800-541-4116; outside MA: 1-800-992-0110; or apply in person at our corporate headquarters, 600 Providence Highway, Route 1, (Exit 15A off of Route 128), Dedham, MA between 9-11 AM and 1-3 PM.
Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE

Tellers
Your duties will include cashing checks, paying savings withdrawals, and accepting deposits and payments in accordance with procedures. These positions require good math and communication skills. **$5.74 to $6.20/hour,** full and part time positions available in our **Pembroke** office.

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Talbots

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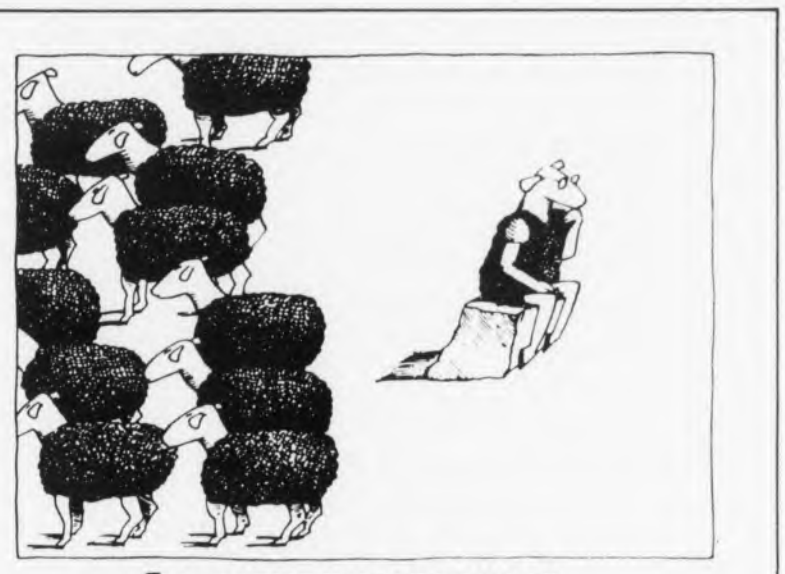
Talbots



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5. Resigns	5. Resigns

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

The mythic image of winter

The changing of the seasons has long been personified through the death and resurrection of various deities.

The Greek goddess Demeter mourned her daughter Persephone's capture by Pluto, lord of the Dead. When Persephone went to the underworld, the devastation of winter came to Earth.

Zeus commanded Pluto to return his captured damsel, and the land began to flower again.

This story is like those of Aphrodite and Adonis in Syria, Cybele and Attis in Phrygia, and Isis and Osiris in Egypt.

The birth, death and resurrection of Christ is supposed to be something more than another version of these myths, yet its similarity to them is striking.

Christianity's mythical component does not detract from it. Rather it shows how universal are the themes it exemplifies, and how dependent all people are upon the revolutions of our planet.

While most celebrations of the winter solstice show winter as a solemn, dying time to be endured, there is one mythical character, of recent origin, that represents the joys and magical possibilities of winter: Frosty the Snowman.

While Frosty is not a god, he is indeed a mythic figure, representing the fun one can have while everyone else is being solemn, waiting for spring's salvation or mourning the passing of last summer.

As such he is a Dionysian figure, that is, a bringer of freedom and ecstatic joy, named after the god of wine, sometimes called Bacchus.

Frosty's magic tricks recall Merlin, or Elijah. His dying with the coming of spring is the opposite of the principal sun gods, who are reborn in the spring.

Frosty could even be called a Satanic figure, an anti-Christ, if you're into that sort of thing. He is a creation of humans, he beguiles our children and rules when the benevolent gods of the harvest are dead.

But children do love him. I know. I have been

Frosty.

For about four years our church has invited Frosty to its Christmas fair. He waves at passers-by, encouraging them to visit. He allows his picture to be taken.

The most Satanic thing he does is give away candy canes.

I'm not always Frosty, but sometimes I am. I recommend it.

It helps to dress warmly under the white plush costume. One sees through the black mesh of the two coal eyes with difficulty. It is impossible to look down at all. For a magician, Frosty is pretty vulnerable.

But he is magical. With a wave of a hand he transforms adults from dour drivers into smiling human beings. And his effect on children is mesmerizing.

He is an avatar, a sort of John the Baptist for Santa Claus. He's not nearly as overwhelming to children as Santa, and children are much more receptive to playing with him.

They hug Frosty and take his hand. Inside it makes me feel like a big Snoopy doll or Teddy bear.

Santa never gets this kind of attention. He's too powerful, too judgmental.

A mother said of her son, "Look, he loves Frosty. And he's scared to death of Santa."

The magic doesn't always work. Some drive by without a wave or even a nod. But what is the percentage of people who do wave to Frosty from their cars? Care to guess?

I'd say over ninety-five percent. Very few resist. This proves that we have more joy inside us than we allow each other to see. Frosty sees.

Folks would think I was weird if I stood in front of the church and waved at them dressed as an ordinary guy.

But dress up as a snowman and the act moves beyond weird, into the realm of myth.

I have developed a repertoire of Frosty gestures. Not only do I wave, but sometimes, especially at large American cars, I salute, or bow.

To vans and funky cars I dance or play air guitar. To sports cars or pretty girls I stick out my thumb. No one has ever offered me a ride, but a dump truck blew its diesel horn once and I thought that was neat.

I guess you have to be a kid or a skier to mourn the passing of snow, which the sad relics of Frosty's hat, carrot and coals symbolizes. Fortunately I don't have to act out Frosty's death scene. He just fades away.

The myth of Frosty has endured because it taps into the great mystery of the earth and its seasons, just as Demeter, Persephone and the rest. But he's just about the only one that portrays winter as something that might be fun. In New England, that's a gift to be cherished.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

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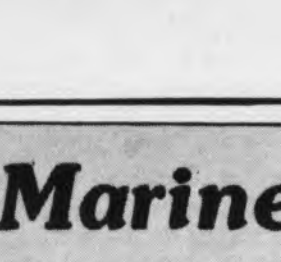

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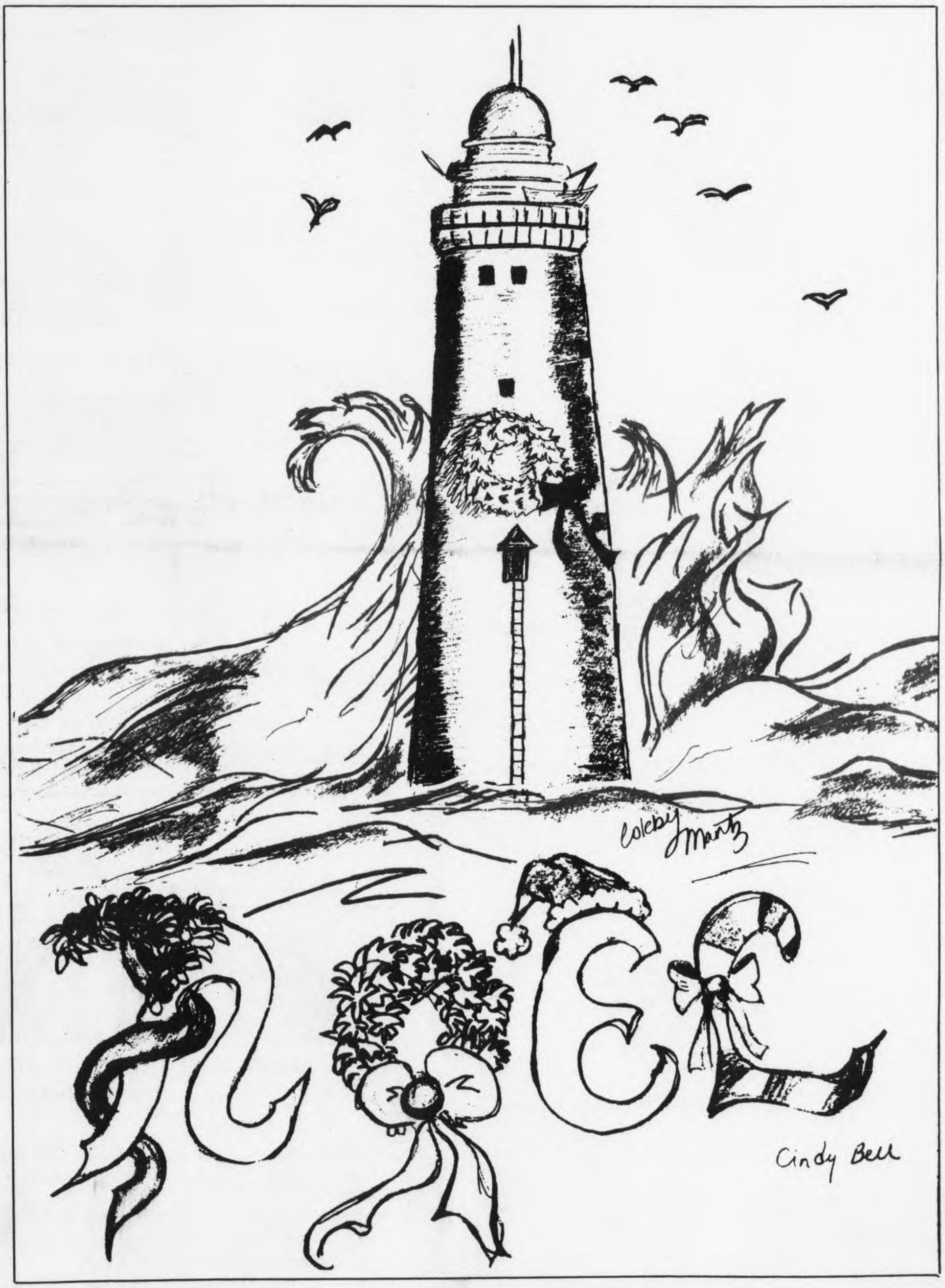
Vol. IX, No. 13 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, December 25, 1986 | One Section | 35 cents



Cohasset's week . . .

Members of the high school art class spread holiday cheer throughout the downtown area as they painted store windows. The artists included: (l to r) Jen Powers, Beth Wagner, Sarah Hamilton, Coleby Mantz and Cindy Bell.

Town hall holiday schedule

Selectmen have adopted the following holiday work schedule for the town hall:

Christmas Holiday:

The Town Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 6:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, and Tuesday, Dec. 23.

New Year's Day Holiday:

The Town Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 6:45 p.m. Monday Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The Town Hall will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, and not re-open until Monday, Jan. 5.

Note: Town Hall will be closed all day Dec. 25, 26, January 1 & 2.

Engineering amendment

The advisory committee approved a request by the health board for a $5,000 amendment to the board's contract with Camp, Dresser and McKee.

Health board chairman C. Michael Bliss explained last week that monitoring wells at the Cohasset Heights landfill must be reviewed quarterly to detect any danger to the town's water supply.

Cohasset Heights is the privately-owned landfill located on Crocker Lane. As part of a legal agreement worked out between the town and Cohasset Heights, monitoring wells were constructed to check the leachate flowing from the commercial landfill.

Dr. Bliss argued that because the readings and data are so complex, they must be reviewed by the CDM engineers. The board also intends to have the engineer review plans for a proposed treatment plant the owners intend to construct to purify contaminated ground water.

The $5,000 is in addition to the current $10,000 contract with CDM.

A second request by the health board was also approved this week by the advisory committee.

A transfer of $2,650 was approved which will allow the health board to repair a faulty septic system at 15 Parker Avenue.

According to Dr. Bliss, the owner has not responded in the past year to repeated orders by the board to repair the overflowing system.

The work will cost about $4,000, but the board has some money left after a similar problem was solved on Sohier Street. Dr. Bliss explained that a lien will be placed on the property owned by Rose Hoss at 15 Parker Avenue, so the town will retrieve the money if the house is ever sold.

Employee attends seminar

Denise J. Parsloe of Cohasset's water department attended a two-day training course on water fluoridation sponsored by the Dental Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Cohasset has been fluoridated since 1956.

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L-R: Ella, Diane, Tracey, Guy, Liz, Josie and Joanne. Missing from photo Bonnie.
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Poor water pressure plagues Church Street

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Drip, drip, drip, drip, gurgle, drip. Would you be happy if it took 45 minutes to fill your bathtub?

It takes 45 minutes to fill the bathtub at Michael and Beth Lyons' house at 47 Church Street, and they are not happy. In fact, they are considering a change of address.

The Lyons are not alone. At least a dozen families homes along Church Street are plagued by low water pressure, or poor flow.

Beth Lyons commented, "If we flush the toilet, no water will come out of any faucet in our house. And if the faucet is running and someone flushes the toilet, the toilet won't fill.

"We have a dishwasher," she added. "The water goes into it so slowly, we have to stop it before the rinse cycle and fill it with water to get the dishes semi-clean. It's very frustrating.

"When I heard they were going to dig up the street to check for clogs, I talked with my plumber. He suggested checking the fitting (connection to water main), but the job is real expensive."

Last month, Edward Hettstrom of 57 Church Street, Joseph Carbone of 56 Church Street, the Lyons's and several neighbors congregated before the Water Commission to voice their complaints.

The board noted, all the houses in the affected area were built at about the same time.

Board member Ronald Goodwin commented, "We have tested in the area farther up the pipe, and there were no complaints there. If there were a problem with a water main, those people would have been affected."

Goodwin said he believes the problem is not pressure, but reduced flow, because sediment has built up in the old pipes which connect the houses to the water main.

The connections, he added, are the responsibility of the residents and not of the town.

"We could spend a lot of money to put in another main, but what if the problem isn't solved. Much of the cost would be borne by the residents in embitterment."

The residents pinned much of the blame on the start up of a pumping station in 1978. They claim, the pumping station shoveled siltation into their connecting pipes.

Goodwin commented, the residents could have pipes, such as copper or iron, which have corroded.

"We were told," Hettstrom said, "our manifolds are too small. They should be bigger.

"The bottom line," he said, "is that we all have problems. I will gladly refit my house. I asked them if they would pay my repair bill if it doesn't solve the problem. They said, "No."

Ben Curley, Superintendent of the water department said, he has checked out the tests he has performed, "and there is nothing wrong with the pressure.

Curley said he tested the main for pressure, ph, and flow.

Joe Carbone is used to waiting. "I've been here 22 years, and have been complaining for 20 years. When they opened Bates Lane and Flintlock, the pressure really went down.

"They're talking about sewering the whole town," he noted. "So, I'll be able to flush the toilet, but I can't wash my face."

"It's a process of elimination," he said. "These are older homes, and back in the old days, they only had one flushing toilet. Now, they have dishwashers and washing machines."

Curley noted, the water department will not be able to open up the street to investigate the individual house connections, until spring. A town bylaw forbids street openings between November 15 and April 15.

So, the Church Street residents will have to wait.

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Special needs students head for area Winter Olympics

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

They are learning to skate with the greatest of ease. But it takes practice, and a little help from their friends.

Seven of Cohasset's special needs students will be heading toward the area competition for the Winter Olympics. As they practice for the January 19 event, they are leaning on their coaches for physical and moral support.

And they get it from the volunteer skating teachers, all members of the high school hockey team.

These teens, who volunteer one hour every Monday morning, do more than just lend their time and their talents to the young students. They are role models for the developmentally disabled youngsters.

"The kids really look forward to seeing their high school friends," community organizer Irene Volpe explained. "The first week, when the hockey players weren't there, the kids were really disappointed. They'd much prefer the high school kids than any parent or teacher helping them."

The older boys serve as role models for the special needs skaters. Once each week, in preparation for the Winter Olympics, these boys reach out to the youngsters with an outstretched hand and encouraging words.

But the satisfaction is not one-sided.

"The little kids really get a lot of enjoyment from skating with us," volunteer Jeff Hartwell explained. "But it's really fun for us, too. They pay attention to us, because they want to learn. We do different things, like clocking them during their sprints. It's fun for everyone involved."

Hartwell, co-captain of the CHS hockey team, volunteered for the program last year. "I really didn't know what to expect the first time," he said. "But it was pretty good. We all had a good time. The kids are at different levels, so we can help them with a lot of things. They get a kick out of it, and so do we."

Four members of the hockey team volunteer each week in preparation for the January 19 competition. They began training four weeks ago at the Winter Gardens skating rink.

According to Hartwell, the team members were asked to participate in the program. Those with a study period Monday morning, joined the coaching staff.

Included in that group are Hartwell, sophomore Brian Curran, junior Peter Sandblom and senior

(See page 5)

The Cohasset special needs skaters prepare for the January Winter Olympics trials. Coach Irene Mello takes a break with skaters (rear, l to r) Jon Mello, Jay Nothnagle, Michael Goodhue, Volunteer Coach Chip Muncy. Front row (l to r) Ryan Wiggs, Eric Sisson and Peter Plante.

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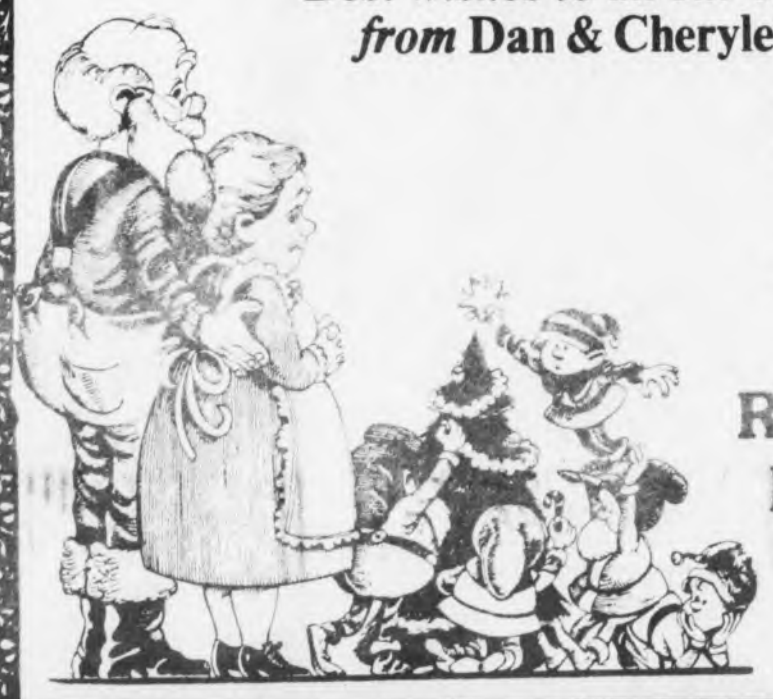

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Winter Olympics preparation. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Todd Henry.

Sandblom has been a coaching volunteer for three years. "Irene asked (former assistant principal) Mr. Di if any of the hockey players could volunteer their time. Mr. Di asked a group of us to help out," he explained. "This is my third year now."

According to the 16 year-old junior, the young skaters are "great guys. My sister cares for Michael Goodhue and Ryan Wiggs in the summer, so they're like little brothers to me.

"Most of them know how to skate. Some can just barely stand up, so we're showing them how to do the basics on their own. Everyone goes at their own speed."

There is a total of ten boys in the skating class. Sandblom noted, "they all know we play hockey for the high school. They tell us their goal is to win a medal. They really want to learn how to skate. Quite a few, including Michael and Eric, are good skaters. One kid plays hockey and has his own equipment."

Sandblom added, "I think helping out with these kids has made me more patient with everyone."

Community organizer Volpe, a former special needs teacher in Cohasset, explained how Ruth Nedrow of the Cohasset Boosters Club and Athletic Director Clark Chatterton organized the first Winter Olympics squad from Cohasset.

"It was back in 1983. Ruth got the kids from the hockey team to volunteer. Some of the same kids who are helping out now began as sophomores."

Volpe recalled that one student, Chip Muncey, coached the special needs kids in the past. He graduated last year from CHS and is now an instructional assistant at the South Shore Collaborative. "And he still comes back to coach our team," Volpe said. "He's worked real hard for us. I think it was his participation in the program that sparked an interest in working professionally with special needs students."

In addition to the volunteer coaches, each year the Winter Gardens has been generous in the ice time allotted the students. The children are provided with free rental skates. "We've always been treated really well by the Winter Gardens. And we're grateful to them," Volpe added.

Although ten youngsters skate each week, a total of seven are capable of skating in the area competition. The January 19 event will be held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham and will incorporate students from several counties.

"We wouldn't be able to participate in the Olympics if it weren't for all the support we receive from the community. In Cohasset especially, there's a lot of tremendous support from the families, the coaches, gym teachers and the community. Chip Muncey is just one example of how much this town does for its special needs students," Volpe said.

The high school volunteers, she noted, are highly regarded by their young, admiring students. "The hockey players weren't there for the first practice, and the boys were so disappointed. I, as a teacher, wasn't half as fun as the hockey players. It really makes a big difference to them. They're all boys, and the youngsters really look up to the high school kids. They remember their names from the previous years. And now that the kids are maturing, it means a lot to them to have male friendships and role models. There aren't that many in their lives, so the hockey players are important to them."

The young skaters, she added, "are incredibly dependent on the volunteers. And the high school kids are really dependable. They're here every week."

Maria Plante's son, Peter, is one of the Special Olympians on the Cohasset team. With the able assistance of the hockey players, her son has learned to skate. "Peter has a visual problem," she explained, "which makes it very difficult for him to function on the ice. But these boys made him feel very comfortable. They know how to teach the kids. It's so much better than if the parents had to do it. The hockey players can skate so much better than any of us."

After four years, Peter is "improving" his skating skills. This will be his third year of Winter Olympian competition, Mrs. Plante said, having won previous medals in the 45 meter speed skating event.

Peter, Jay Nothnagle, and Michael Goodhue are all experienced Olympians. "They really have had a great time," Plante said, adding that all entries receive a medal from the Olympic committee.

"But this year, the rules are more strict and the kids first have to skate in an area competition. And best from those races will be selected to compete in state Olympics."

Peter's mother noted, "anything the boys have learned is because of the volunteers from the hockey team. The kids are very lucky to have them."

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So. Shore Coalition approves first set of group bylaws

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

For the first time in the 18 months since its inception, the South Shore Coalition has a set of bylaws under which to operate.

Coalition representatives approved the bylaws Thursday night. They are the result of several months' work by a subcommittee of three representatives.

The charter will be ratified as boards of selectmen approve a separate memorandum of agreement, which will serve as confirmation of the town's membership in the regional organization.

The bylaws establish in writing many of the customs under which the coalition has conducted business since its 1985 inception.

For example, the monthly meeting of coalition representatives will continue to be held at the town hall of each member town on a rotating basis. Last Thursday's meeting was held in Weymouth; on Jan. 15, the coalition will meet at Hull Town Hall.

The bylaws also establish a "one town, one vote" rule, even though each town sends three representatives to meetings — a selectman, a planning-board member and the community's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

The agreement memo spells out coalition function and procedures, and strengthens the organization's role in the flow of information, particularly about pending developments.

The coalition will distribute information from MAPC and from state agencies about reviews of developments, such as environmental-impact statements and reports.

In turn, selectmen will be required to forward any recommendations of the coalition to involved town officials, and to notify the coalition of proposed "major or significant" developments that meet the folllowing standards:

— Commercial or industrial developments of more than 50,000 square feet or those which result in the addition of more than 100 parking spaces.

— Residential developments with more than 50 housing units.

— Developments that could affect any other community, such as a proposal with sole access through the neighboring town; rezoning land that abuts another town; or any proposal considered significant by either local or coalition officials.

— The proposed acquisition of open space.

The bylaws are "quite similar" to those drafted by MetroWest and MAGIC (Minuteman Area), two similar organizations in the western suburbs, said Hull Selectman John Silva, a member of the bylaw subcommittee.

Both documents were approved after an hour-long discussion of MAPC's voting rights in coalition meetings.

Though all other subregions within the 101-town MAPC district allow its representative one vote at meetings, the South Shore Coalition decided not to give MAPC that right.

That could change in the future, however. Representatives agreed to review that feature of the bylaws yearly.

Some representatives were ambivalent about denying voting rights.

"I don't think they should have a vote, but we shouldn't bite the hand that feeds us, either," said Janet W. O'Brien, Hanover selectman. "We can't fool ourselves here — MAPC has been there to help us since the start."

Hingham Selectman John Brady suggested that other towns might lose interest in the coalition if MAPC were given voting rights.

"We lost Pembroke from the start because they didn't want greater involvement with MAPC, and they're an integral part of anything that happens on the South Shore," Brady said. "We were supposed to be 11 towns, not 10. MAPC should not be more active within this local organization."

McDonald echoed those opinions. "There's an old saying that goes 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it,' " he said. "MAPC has been beneficial to us, but we must realize they're an interest group."

While MAPC will not get a vote in coalition matters, it will remain an *ex-officio* member.

Coalition Project Manager Jean Christensen of Marshfield — an MAPC planner prior to her assignment to the coalition last spring — indicated MAPC's status may change when it is reviewed next year.

Coalition sets January agenda

Restoration of South Shore commuter rail and an update of progress in the study of widening Route 3 will be the major topics of discussion before South Shore Coalition representatives next month.

The coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 at Hull Town Hall, Atlantic Avenue.

Recent developments in both issues prompted the coalition to postpone a press conference it had planned for January. Representatives last Thursday voted to put off the event until February, giving the panel a chance to consider the latest information on all issues.

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Weymouth plant seen as possible solution

South Shore Coalition officials see a possible solution to the rubbish-disposal crisis on the horizon — but it's going to be tough to turn it into reality, they say.

The Weymouth Board of Public Works voted Dec. 11 to ask a firm to draw up language for a contract to convert the town's defunct incinerator on the Back River into an electricity-generating trash-to-energy plant.

General Electric and Laurent-Bouillet Howard Inc. of Phoenix combined efforts this fall to propose a conversion system for the incinerator, shut down 10 years ago due to stricter air-pollution standards implemented by the federal government.

The plant, built in the 1960s on a 17-acre site off Wharf Street, has been idle ever since.

The coalition formed a solid-waste subcommittee nearly a year ago to seek a regional solution to the disposal crisis.

That crisis became critical this year due to dwindling landfill space brought on by tougher state controls on landfill design. Dumps are a chief threat to the quality of groundwater.

Because of the reduction in capacity, tipping fees — what municipalities pay for disposal only, and not other costs — has risen from about $20 a ton two years ago to $50 to $70 a ton. Officials expect the fee will increase to $100 within a short period.

A trash-to-energy plant will not completely eliminate the need for a landfill, but it will reduce the amount of trash currently deposited into them by as much as 90 percent. Another attractive feature of "resource recovery" is the relative long-term cost stability.

The Weymouth plant proposed by GE/LBH would have a top capacity of 300 tons per day, far more than the 100 tons generated by Weymouth alone. For this reason, other South Shore towns might be invited to use the plant.

"All of us are going to be caught between a rock and a hard place for waste disposal," coalition project manager Jean Christensen of Marshfield told representatives last week. "We're facing very major and very expensive problems with this in the near future."

However, plant conversion must be approved by Weymouth Town Meeting before construction begins — an issue that is sure to be controversial.

"Because the site is on the Back River, there are certain environmental issues there. It's going to be a heated discussion" that will probably take place at annual Town Meeting, which begins May 4, said Weymouth Selectman Brian J. McDonald.

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Braintree Mobil—Liberty Square Sunoco and Treasured Moments

THURSDAY DECEMBER 25
10:05 A.M. For Christmas This Year— The Lettermen
A & T Moving and Storage, Quincy—Hyannis Industrial Riggers—Eldridge and Bourne Moving and Storage, Cape Cod
10:30 A.M. We Wish You A Merry Christmas — Ferrante and Teicher
Econo Car Rental — Minit Car Wash — Econo Car Wash — Alvin Hollis and Company
11:05 A.M. Favorite Christmas Music — Boston Pops & Robert Shaw Chorale
Hurley Insurance Agency
11:30 A.M. Christmas with Caravelli
Keohane Funeral Home — Quincy
Pyne Funeral Home —Hingham
12:15 P.M. Christmas Portion of Handel's Messiah
Weymouth Savings Bank
12:45 P.M. David Rose Christmas
Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals
1:05 P.M. Christmas with Julie Andrews and Andre Previn
Milton Hill House Restaurant
1:30 P.M. Christmas Sound Spectacular — London Festival Brass
President Press, Inc.
2:05 P.M. Andre Kostelanetz
Miller Shoe Store Quincy — Brockton
2:30 P.M. Best of The Roger Wagner Chorale
Johnson Motor Parts
3:05 P.M. Christmas with Placido Domingo
Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company
3:30 P.M. Christmas Favorites — Hollyridge Strings
Quincy Furniture

FRIDAY DECEMBER 26
12:30 P.M. Man of the Year — Woman of the Year
Berry Insurance Agency, Inc. Quincy-Franklin-Waltham-Walpole

SATURDAY DECEMBER 27
12:30 P.M. 1986 Music Review
Barkers

SUNDAY DECEMBER 28
12:30 P.M. 1985 World News Review
Pneumatic Scale Corporation

MONDAY DECEMBER 29
12:30 P.M. 1986 Sports in Review
Mr. Di's Clothing Store and Custom Made Suits

TUESDAY DECEMBER 30
12:30 P.M. 1986 Business Review
John M. Corcoran & Company — Faxon Commons — Quincy Commons — Weymouth Commons and Stone Run East

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31
12:30 P.M. Outlook 1987
Quincy Savings Bank

around town

☐ All of you sailors, be sure to watch for the January issue of Sail Magazine, which will feature amateur photographs submitted by readers. Bill Becher's submission was awarded second place out of thousands of national entries. Not only will Bill's marine photograph be printed in the upcoming issue, but he will also receive a new camera and lens from Sail! Next year's pictures could be even better with that . . . .

☐ For those of you that may not know it, Bob Stanton has been in the University Hospital since last August and will have to remain there as a patient over the Christmas holidays. There's nothing like a card to cheer anyone up (and they make a nifty decoration for a hospital room), we're sure he would love to hear from you. His address is: Bob Stanton, Room F302, University Hospital, 75 East Newton St., Boston, MA 02118. Here's hoping the new year brings you good health, Bob!

☐ Lauri Doherty sure had good news in time for the Christmas break! Lauri is a freshman at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, and learned that she made the varsity ski team for the college. Lauri was a member of the Cohasset high ski team last year, and feels certain that was helpful in her successful bid for this year. We'll be waiting to hear what are sure to be great results for all of you efforts, Lauri.

☐ Wouldn't you love to see Johanna Horn in the dress that she modeled recently in the Neiman—Marcus fashion show? The picture sure did look beautiful, rather like a dress that royalty would wear . . .

☐ Heard from Jim Farley recently, and he wanted to be remembered to all of the Cohasset folks. Jim and his family are livng in Florida, and love it but for one thing — he would love to be here for a white Christmas (doesn't look like its in the cards this year, Jim).

Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs from Pack 38 celebrated the upcoming holidays with a special guest appearance by you-know-who. It seems that Santa's keeping a close watch over Scouts (l to r) Bob Meehan, J.C. Parzyck, Jeremy Williams, Sean Cogill and Doug Cameron. (by Alan Chapman)

☐ Speaking of Florida, Bud, Shirley and Chris Watters are happily settled in down there now, in time for the holidays. We sure do miss them, and wish them a wonderful holiday season from all of the "cold" folks back home.

☐ Elizabeth Van Slyck sure will be a busy gal in the weeks to come. She has been re-appointed a member of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society House of Delegates, representing our community, and she deserves a pat on the back for a job well done.

☐ If your child is "looking for something to do" over the vacation, Cohasset Recreation can be of assistance. They will be conducting special games and team sports at the Deer Hill School Gym, on Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for grades K-3, and noon until 3 p.m. for grades 4-6. The same schedule will be followed the following week on Dec. 29 and 30. Sure can be of help to Santa!

☐ Its fun to watch the progress of the South Shore Art Center building, due to be finished in the Spring. That corner looks a lot better already, imagine what it will be like when completed! And, on the other side of the Village, to watch an addition being built the "old fashioned" way by The Hub Shipping Company can be an all-day project if you're interested in how it was done then . looks grand.

☐ Be sure to watch carefully as you drive this week, its the week of the Christmas carollers! Is there anything that puts you in th mood more than a cheerful group singing those carols that we all love?

☐ Let us hear all about your Christmas, hope its a happy and healthy one . . . one group that is sure to be happy this year are the skiiers, there is oodles of snow for all of you. Tell us about it.

☐ Merry Christmas.

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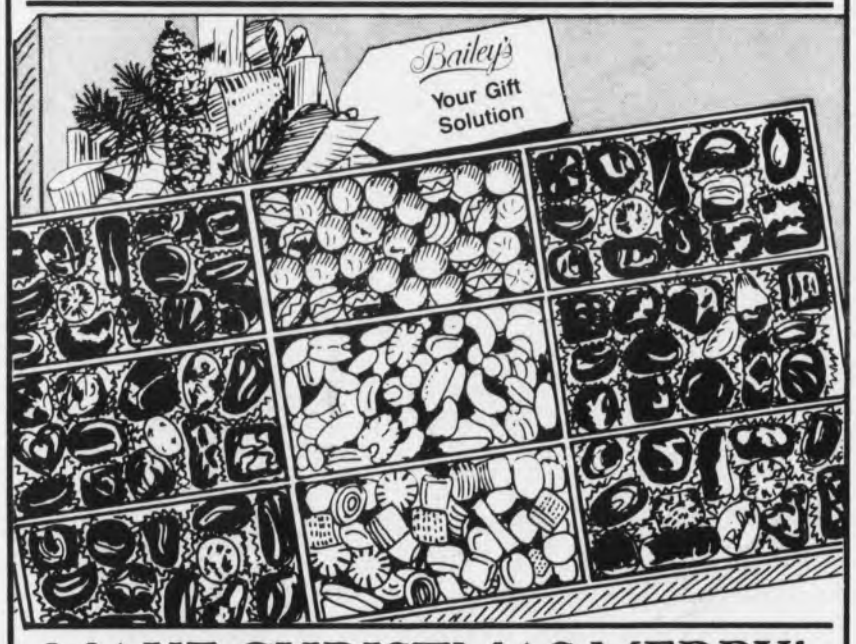

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95.9 FM

Editorial

Holiday wishes

'Tis the season for giving. And in that holiday spirit, we wish everyone joy and peace and good health.

To some of our friends and neighbors we bestow some special wishes. They include the following:

to Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton, full-time secretarial help;

to all our Senior Strutters, paid endorsements for Reebok;

to CHS basketball coach Eddie Minelli, an eight-foot Dinka tribesman;

to Walter Sweeney, a return to Cohasset and a seat on the Board of Health;

to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, something MEMO-rable;

To Sen. Bill Golden, a whistlestop tour of his district;

to Executive Secretary Don Andrew, an office refrigerator loaded with diet colas;

to the downtown merchants, a sequel to The Witches of Eastwick;

to the Conservation Commission, a direct telephone line into the selectmen's office;

to David Wadsworth, a journey back into time;

to Police Chief Joseph Kealey, a new home . . . in Cohasset;

to the Milliken Field renovation committee, a prayer.

to Bill Figueiredo, a long walk and a pier to do it on;

to the sewer commission, the genius of Ed Norton in working out an agreement with Hull;

to Ken Coleman, a repeat of 1986, with a reverse score on game 7;

to CHS principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, to skipper the winning yacht in the America's Cup;

to Clark Chatterton, office decor by Pierre de Salvation Army;

to Polly Litchfield, a giant Dustbuster;

to the Cohasset Riding Club, Pampers for their ponies;

to Health Agent Joe Godzik, decaffeinated percolation tests;

to Ellery Clark, a relief appearance in game 7;

to Ron Emmons, Pee Wee Herman as artist in residence at CHS;

to Bryan Marks, Pia Zadora as musician in residence at CHS;

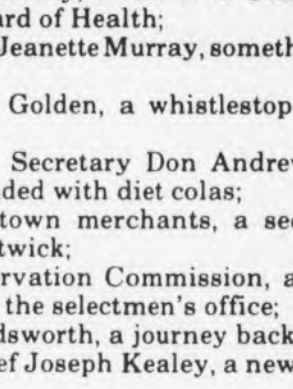
to Donald Staszko, free tuition at the Donald Trump School of Real Estate;

to the Cohasset Post Office, a traffic cop in the parking lot;

to the Special Needs Winter Olympians, sharp skates and gold medals;

to Molly Hochkeppel, a year's supply of caffeinated coffee;

to audience members at the selectmen's meetings, ear trumpets.



Toxic safety, bank check issues still kicking

To the Editor:

While we are busy wrapping up our last minute gifts, there are two very important consumer packages that have already come a long way through the legislative process, but may never be wrapped up for delivery.

The Toxics in Art Supplies Bill would protect our children from exposure to dangerous chemicals in their art materials, and the Unconscionable Bank Fees measure would protect us all from unfair bank charges. Both bills have passed the House of Representatives and now await Senate action.

Toxics in Art Supplies (H 6377) would require art supplies manufacturers to label their products which contain toxic substances with health and safe use information. In addition, the bill would forbid the sale of these products to elementary schools. Obviously, this legislation is especially important to the safety of our children who are particularly susceptible to risks associated with dangerous substances such as asbestos, lead, and benzene commonly used in clays, paints, glues, and other art materials.

Letters

Unconscionable Bank Charges (H 1060) would place more reasonable limits on the amounts banks could charge customers for bounced checks. Instead of the $10-$20 that most banks currently charge for bounced checks, they would only be allowed to charge consumers $5. This fee would allow banks to more than offset the 36 cents that the Federal Reserve Bank estimates it costs to process these transactions. Meanwhile, consumers would be protected from unfair bank charges.

We urge Senator Anna Buckley to do everything possible to ensure that these two bills pass during the 1986 legislative session—two packages appropriate to all seasons.

Rollin W. Bailey
70 Parker St.
Norwell

Mature hockey decision making needed

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, I was extremely disappointed in finding that the Sea Hawks, Plymouth-Carver and Stoughton-Randolph Yankee Bantam teams were apparently all refusing to play Hingham teams due to the unmistakable inequalities in hockey expertise. Admittedly, the two Hingham teams belong in a somewhat higher level; but if the kids themselves had been left to resolve the problem instead of the protest being allowed to come from the parents, as I presume it did, I believe the action and results would probably have been more maturely accomplished.

My son was on a Hingham team which won only three games in three years (one per year). Scores against it ran so high that before the games started scorekeepers were told to stop advancing the scores on the board after they reached 9:0! Never in three years did any of the kids or any of the coaches not arrive for a game. Perhaps the worst run of high scores in one year was when you, Bob Rioux, took the team, as its coach, to Ottawa where the scores were 24:0, 23:0 and 15:0. Our team put up such a determined fight that opposing parents came from the next province to "root" for Hingham against their Canadian players. That was sportsmanship. Those were kids. And you knew how to turn a potentially bad situation into a winner from all angles. After that bad series in Ottawa the kids' only cry was "I know we're no good coach, but can we come back next year?"

It was that spirit that prompted me to arrange games in Montreal for Hingham in 1985 and for Hingham and Seahawks in 1986. Our same spirit presided in Germany and Italy last spring and will make everyone a winner again this winter in Switzerland.

I hope you can find a means to improve equity. In the meantime, let's allow the kids to play. The games are for them, not us, and they are the ones who were hurt last weekend.

Donald S. Willy
U.S.A. Wolverines
Porters Cove
Hingham

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher & Editor	*David S. Cutler*
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Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Community Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

The deadline for news copy for the New Year's issue is 9 a.m. Saturday at the Cohasset dropspots.

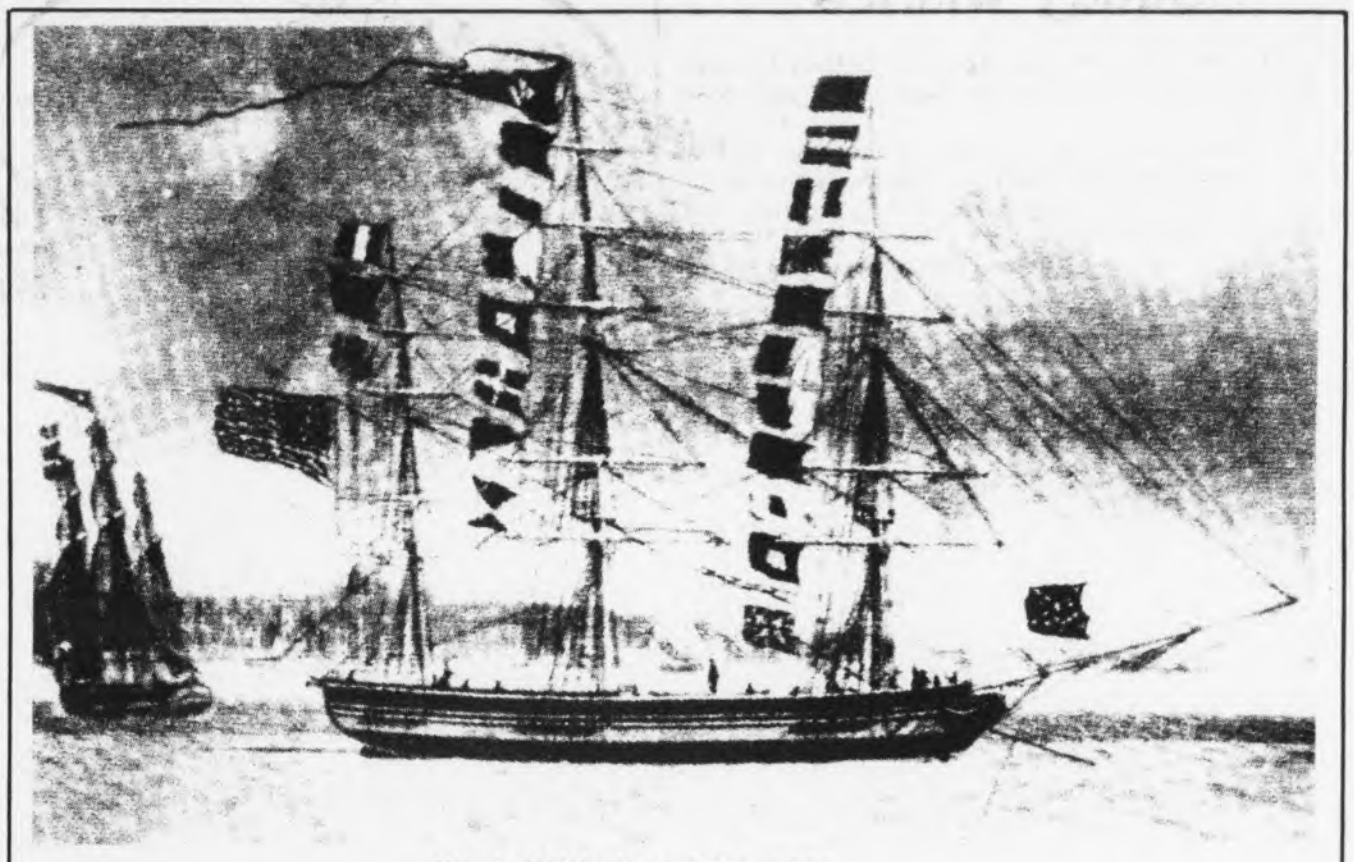
Cohasset Master Mariners of foreign births

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

Early New England seafaring towns often were a blend of the rural and the cosmopolitan for their time; as world-wide travels aboard ocean-spanning sailing vessels of the merchant fleet afforded local sailors a glimpse of diverse cultures and distant lands.

Similarly, foreign sailors visited this nation and sometimes stayed to become adopted Americans. Cohasset was no exception. Almost from the beginning a trickle of Europeans came to the town as transplanted seafarers. A number settled here and raised families. Perhaps the earliest of record was the Englishman John Stephenson, born in England in April, 1690. He came here, according to tradition, as a ship's carpenter aboard His Majesty's warship "Lucitanus". Stephenson and a shipmate arrived in Hingham. In July of 1717 he married Rachel, daughter of early Cohasset settlers Richard and Abigail Tower. Listed as a "Master Mariner", Stephenson served as one member of a committee which drew plans for and constructed the new Parish and Precinct Meetinghouse on the Common in 1746 and 47.

Captain Stephenson and Rachel had eleven children, the seventh of whom, a boy, was named Lucitanus. The Stephensons resided on South Main Street in an early house still existing. John Stephenson's will was proved on May 7, 1773.



Capt. Philip Fox, 1795-1832.

Ship Emerald—Philip Fox, Commander.

From Spain came another early Cohasset Master Mariner of note. Salvador Sabate y Morell had been born in Villeseca, Taragona, in April of 1790. As a cabin boy he came to this country with Cohasset's Capt. Ephraim Snow. The young Spaniard settled here, became a naturalized citizen in Cohasset on April 9, 1816, taking the Anglicized name of Samuel Snow. In 1813 he had married Betsey Pratt, daughter of Samuel and Betty (Lincoln) Pratt. Capt. Samuel Snow resided first on Margin Street, and in 1815 purchased a home on South Main Street. Capt. Snow commanded a number of ocean-going vessels, including the fishing schooner "Independence", the schooners "Good Intent" and "Six Brothers", the brig "Mayflower", and in 1824 the schooner "Joseph". He was lost at sea on October 3, 1825. His son, Samuel T. Snow was Treasurer of Boston's Revere Copper Company for many years, gave the land upon which Cohasset's Paul Pratt Memorial Library was built, and became the first President of its Board of Trustees.

Referred to as "the most picturesque figure" among Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains was Capt. Philip Fox of Lincolnshire, England. By route unknown he arrived in Cohasset and in April 1815 married Anna Willcutt, daughter of diarist Joel Willcutt and wife Tamar (Sutton) Willcutt. Philip Fox had been born in 1795, in England. He is noted as having been 1st Mate aboard the ship "Milo" in May 1818. Fox then commanded the 302 ton packet ship "Herald", taking over the vessel when its Captain was lost overboard during a voyage. In December of 1819 Capt. Fox took "Herald" on its regular route from Liverpool to Boston in a record-setting 17 days, one that stood only briefly until broken again by himself in a subsequent command. Fox's wife Anna and their children often accompanied him on voyages to southern American and Caribbean ports. By 1824 he was Master of the packet vessel "Emerald" on the Boston to Liverpool route. Under his command "Emerald" broke Fox's own record for westward port-to-port crossing from Liverpool in 16 days to Boston. That record stood until broken years later by the famous clipper "Red Jacket", a vessel of some four times the tonnage of "Emerald". In 1821 Capt. Philip Fox purchased the house on North Main Street previously owned by John Pratt near the head of Ripley Road. Capt. Fox died at sea in the Mediterranean in 1823. He had been known as a "driver of ships and men" but had never lost a single spar or crewman.

Capt. John Barker was born in Italy in July of 1791. Before coming to Cohasset his name is believed to have been Giovanni Batiste, and in later years his fellow Cohasseters often referred to him as "Teesta" Barker. In Cohasset he married Hannah, daughter of Laban and Sally (Lincoln) Worrick. They had ten children between the years 1813 and 1833. In 1830 he was listed as Master of Capt. Nichols Tower's schooner "Tower" then sailed to the West Indies on the schooner "Juno". In 1841 he was master of the barque "Lewis" and in 1845 of the Cohasset schooner "Herculean". Capt. Barker resided in a home he bought at the corner of Spring and South Main Streets, across from today's library. His last command was the schooner "Grey Eagle", owned by himself and the Whiton family of Hingham. On January 6, 1856 "Grey Eagle" capsized near Long Island, New York, with the loss of all hands including its Captain.

From Sweden came Capt. David Wilson of Cohasset. In December 1837 he married Mary Ann Hayden. She died in 1848 and he married Mary L. Pratt, who passed away in 1850. His third wife was Mary Anna Tucker, widow of Thomas Tucker. Capt. David Wilson was Master and part owner of several vessels, notably in 1843 of the Cohasset brig "Casket", in 1845 the brig "Speedwell", then the barque "Julia". In 1852-53 he was Master of the schooner "Georgianna" and in 1854-55 was Master and 3/8ths part owner of the barque "Kepler", and a year later of the ship "Daylight". 1855 saw Capt. David Wilson listed as 1/3rd owner of the "Herculean".

Another English Sea Captain to call Cohasset his home was Capt. Joseph H. Smith, born in Portsmouth, England in 1817. In his youth he had been a sailor on the Queen's yacht. In this country Capt. Smith married Almatia Poore of Portland, Maine, then resided in Cohasset. In 1841 he was Master of the schooner "Triton". Then in 1845 Smith and Cohasset's Laban Souther joined in building the brig "Almatia", in which Capt. Smith would sail to the port of Curacao 37 times as Captan and owner. In 1852 he owned the brig "George Otis" and soon was Master and part owner of the Scituate built brig "Martha Allen". While at Turks Island in the Caribbean Capt. Smith purchased two vessels stranded ashore at a low price, salvaged both and commanded one. They were named "Munge Park" and "River Belle". Later he commanded the barque "Eveline", which had been the last vessel built on the North River by Sylvester and Barnabas Briggs. Following the Civil War Capt. Smith became one of the few Cohasset sailing masters to make the transition to steam powered vessels, commanding Nickerson Company's 671 ton steamer "Aurora". On "Aurora" Capt. Smith made his last voyage, to Callao, Peru, before retiring from the sea to become an insurance Underwriter's Agent. He built a home on North Main St. opposite the Common. Capt. Smith had seven children, of whom Almatia Josephine, born in 1846, was the mother of the late Cohasset historian Gilbert Sanders Tower. Capt. Joseph Smith died in the year 1879.

From Ireland came Capt. Thomas Doyle, born in 1817. In 1852 he married Mary Ann Lincoln of Cohasset. It is noted that Capt. Doyle came here "through the instrumentality of the elder Capt. Ephraim Snow". Capt Doyle was a Master Mariner and Captain of the schooners "Antelope" and "Abigail", the brigs "Eliza Burgess" and "Almatia" and the barque "Maryland".

There were other Cohasset Master Mariners of foreign birth, notably those of the mid and latter 19th century, from Portugal's Western Islands, now called the Azores. From Fayal came Capts. Manuel Soito Enos and his brother Joseph Soito Enos and Minot's Ledge Lighthouse Keeper and Master Mariner Joseph Enos Frates. From the island of Pico came Mariner Joseph Jason and Lighthouse Keeper Frank Farier Martin as a child in about 1854. From Calliete, Isle of St. George, Master Mariner Manuel Valine came to Cohasset. Professional Salvage Diver Michael Neptune Brennock was born at sea near Newfoundland in 1824 and made Cohasset his home. These and many others, too many to detail herein, played their roles in Cohasset's history as a seafaring town and must have given this small New England village a miniature international community, each member of which helped to make Cohasset a part of the original American "melting pot".

New trash sites urgently needed

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

There are currently 202 operational landfills in Masssachusetts, most of which are quickly approaching their capacity. The result is a trash disposal crisis, recently addressed by trash haulers from around the state, which threatens public health and safety, clean drinking water supplies and the economy.

In response, the House Ways and Means Committee has approved a $250 million trash disposal bill that would give the state increased powers to locate regional solid waste facilities over the objections of local communities.

Specifically, the bill would provide $160 million in grants to municipalities to clean up water supplies contaminated by landfills and 50 percent matching grants for expansion of existing municipal dumps. In addition, it offers $50 million in loans to municipalities for new landfills and no interest loans for closing sites no longer useful; these could be replaced by regional facilities. Another $35 million would be offered to deal with solid waste pollution and there would be an increased emphasis on recycling reusable trash, which makes up about 17 percent of materials disposed in landfills.

Obviously the biggest stumbling block to the trash crisis is finding locations for landfill sites. Prisons and landfills are similar in this regard - everyone agrees we need them, but nobody wants one in his or her backyard. The House bill promotes regional sites over the out-moded system of individual community landfills, stressing the need for more long-range solutions.

Chanukah commemorates freedom of Jews

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner Staff

In the second century BCE, Palestine was ruled by Antiochus, who decreed that the Jewish temple in Jerusalem would be taken over by the Syrians.

The Syrians ransacked the temple, set up their idols, and would not allow the Jews to practice their religion.

A Jewish priest named Mattathias spoke out against Antiochus' decrees. His sons lead a revolt which lasted three years. One son, Judah Maccabee, finally defeated the Syrians and the Jews regained their temple.

But they discovered that the sacrimental oil stored inside had been desecrated, and only oil enough for one day remained untainted. A messenger was dispatched to obtain more, but, the oil miraculously burned for eight days, until the messenger returned.

Hence, Chanukah is observed for eight days, and is symbolized by eight candles on a menorah. Chanukah, which means "rededication," is the celebration of the Jews' restoration of their temple.

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Congregation Sha-aray Shalom in Hingham said Chanukah is a holiday celebrating religious freedom, and the right of people to live together regardless of their differences.

"The Maccabees fought for the right to be different," he said.

The holiday sentiment of "peace on earth, good will to all" is universal, he said.

Objectively, Chanukah is a minor holiday in the Jewish year, he adds. Others--Passover, Yom Kippur, Rosh Hashonah--are much more important. Chanukah, occurring as it does near Christmas, has gained more importance, due to the Americanization and commercialization of Christmas.

Karol is very much in favor of more education about Chanukah, believing that problems stem from ignorance. Education results in greater respect among people of different backgrounds and beliefs, he said.

He is very pleased with the consideration and sensitivity demonstrated by the community in Hingham, noting the school system is responsive to educating the children about the different cultural aspects of Jewish holidays. He especially noted a display at the Plymouth River School, showing different holidays around the world, not just Jewish celebrations.

Karol said it is difficult for the Jewish children at this time of year, when they see so many of their friends caught up in the festivities that accompany the Christian holiday.

At the temple school, he said he tries to teach the children that it is "okay to be different," but there should be no stigma attached to the difference. He also tells them that one reason to learn about their religion and culture is to be able to explain it to anyone who asks, and therefore be able to spread the knowledge that can create more understanding.

He adds, though, there seems to be more awareness of the Jewish celebration, pointing to television spots that appear throughout Chanukah, with holiday wishes to the Jews in the viewing audience.

Latkes (potato pancakes) are traditional Chanukah fare, served with sour cream or apple sauce. During the three years the Maccabees fought to regain the temple, they lived in the hills relying heavily on potatoes in their diet, Karol explained.

He added that in Israel, doughnuts are very popular for Chanukah, since they are fried in oil, which is symbolic of the oil that burned for eight days.

This year, a family will begin its celebration of Chanukah at sunset on December 26, lighting the first candle on the menorah. This is also the beginning of the sabbath, so the sabbath candles will also be lighted at that time.

Dinner will be served, gifts exchanged, Karol said. The family may sing traditional songs and play games with the dreidel (a four-sided top).

Approximately 220 families belong to Congregation Sha-aray Shalom (which means "Gates of Peace"), with about half that number residing in Hingham. The balance come from 20 surrounding towns, Karol said.

New Art Center logo needed

The South Shore Art Center is expanding its facilities and wants a fresh new image for their letterhead, advertising and promotional material. The deadline for submitting artwork for a new logo design is December 31, 1986.

All entries must be camera-ready, black and white, mounted on white drawing board, 9"x12". No limit on the number of entries and the design should be one color with no half-tones. The artist may indicate a PMS color.

The design may incorporate the address, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025, but should contain the words South Shore Art Center. $100 will be awarded to the artist with the chosen logo to be selected by the Board of Directors. All artwork becomes the property of the Center.

For further information contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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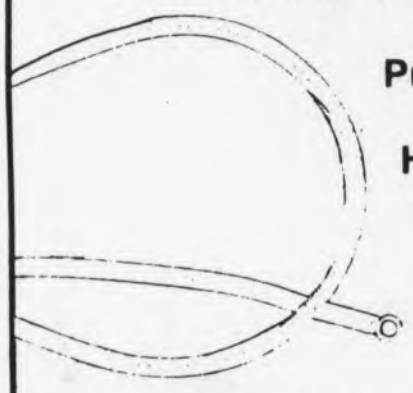
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For many, Christmas is a day of work

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

While others celebrate the holidays with family and friends, some people will be on the job.

"It can be depressing working on Christmas," said Lauriebeth Allen, a switchboard operator at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth.

"But the people who are here in the hospital really appreciate that you are here to help them," she said. "There is a lot of closeness in the hospital on Christmas, and that's nice."

Santa Claus gets to take 364 days off before he has to work on a holiday, but for people in some occupations, holidays are just like any other day of the week.

"After a while working on a holiday becomes routine," said Mark Bellwood, owner of Brigadoon Kennels in Marshfield. "I work 365 days a year.

"Somebody has to be here to maintain and care for the animals," he said. "A lot of times I miss weddings and other family functions because of my responsibilities."

"I've been on the job 15 years," said Firefighter Scott McMillan of the Hingham Fire Department. "Working on the holidays is like second nature.

"It's tough on my family," he said, "but they're used to it. We just get up really early and celebrate, or sometimes I can split up a shift with somebody so I have more time in the morning.

"After 15 years I know better than to make definite plans on holidays," McMillan said. "But I don't have to work on Christmas this year, luckily."

"Work definitely interferes with your holiday," said Patrolman David Stera of the Braintree Police Department. "But you get used to working nights and Sundays when other people aren't working. It goes with the job."

Dot Lombardi, a staff nurse in the birthing unit at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, said that after 31 years as a nurse her family is accustomed to celebrating holidays at different times.

"My husband and I have four children, and we've learned to celebrate when we can," she said. "It doesn't really bother me. Also, the hospital has a holiday dinner that your family can come to."

People said that Christmas Day is not usually busy compared to other days.

"I can't recall anything unusual happening on a Christmas," said Detective Kevin Collins of the Braintree Police Department. "It's usually a quiet day."

"It's usually exceptionally quiet," said Firefighter Kevin Nord of the Kingston Fire Department. "Hardly anything happens during the day. If anything happens, it's toward the evening.

"Working on Christmas can be kind of a drag," said Nord. "It can interfere with family plans. We have to get the kids up a little extra early so I can be with them."

"Most of the time things are pretty quiet on a holiday," said Petty Officer Reginald Baird of the United States Coast Guard Station in Scituate.

"We are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year," he said, "and holidays are no different. We might cook a special meal, but basically it's just another work day.

"In the military, families get used to these things," said Baird. "It's like getting used to moving every two or four years."

Sometimes, however, Christmas events can be special. Lombardi said she especially enjoys working in the birthing unit on Christmas.

"It's very thrilling and exciting," she said. "Of course anyone born on Christmas Day is in good company. They have a very special birthday."

Bellwood reported a strange occurance that happened last Christmas.

"Last Christmas the dogs were quiet all day," he said. "It's not something you normally see. Even the dogs who are always barking were well-behaved.

"I can't explain why they were so quiet," he said. "It was one of the easiest days I've ever had."

Some people work on the holiday to earn extra money. Ruory Gregg, manager of Curtis Compact in Hanover, said he will have workers on Christmas Day.

"We go with a skeleton crew on Christmas, and we ask our employees for volunteers," he said. "We're open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., so it's not a long shift.

"We have college students usually volunteering," he said. "A college kid who has only a three or four week break to earn money wants the hours."

Bellwood said that it's easy to work on holidays if you get yourself in the right frame of mind.

"I guess it's all in how you adjust your head," he said.

Christmas donations

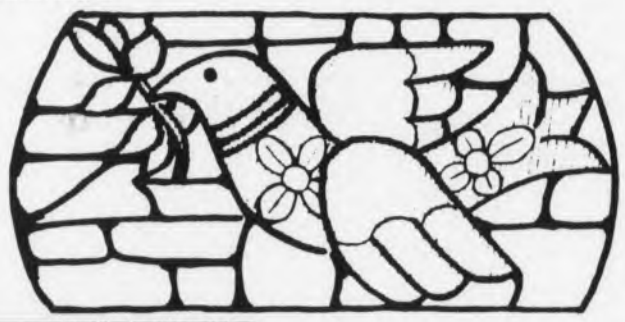
The confirmation class at St. Anthony's Church has worked hard to make Christmas a special time for 162 underprivileged children in Brockton.

The Cohasset youngsters, aged 13 to 15, gathered and shipped the 650 gifts, which Catholic Charities will distribute to needy Brockton families.

To be confirmed in the church, the youngsters were required to perform 20 hours of Christian service. They asked the congregations at all the masses for donations, manned tables and gave out the names of needy children to interested donors.

This program is in its third year and it has grown steadily. In 1984, 100 families benefitted from the work of Cohasset's confirmation class.

This year, the children in 150 poor Brockton families will have a brighter holiday, thanks to the kids at St. Anthony's.



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The Chanukah-Christmas dilemma

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

For most families in Hingham and across America, 'tis the season for Christmas trees, Santa Claus and piles of presents for little kids. But for non-Christian families, it can be a season of irritation and guilt.

Fred McDonough, chairman of the outreach committee at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham, spoke with a group of concerned parents Thursday on "the Chanukah/Christmas dilemma."

McDonough's program was designed for Jews-by-choice, interfaith couples and parents whose children are involved in "mixed marriages."

"There is a lot of pressure by Jewish children to make Chanukah a sort of Jewish Christmas," he noted.

They are impressed by the carols and Christmas shopping and hype that surrounds the Christian holiday in this country, they will ask, "Why can't we have Christmas too?" he said.

John Nickerson who attended with his wife, Terry, commented, "I grew up Catholic. There was always such pressure to perform, I was always tense over the coming event.

"I dread Christmas," he said. "I hate it. It's the worst day of the year."

Nickerson said he thinks Christmas has become a big media event and suggested it should be celebrated in a low key manner like Chanukah.

McDonough agreed. "Christmas has become everybody's holiday. I think if I were a Christian, I would be offended by all the commercialism, because it takes away from the religious significance of the holiday."

The group agreed, many of the extraneous elements to the holiday, such as Santa Claus, trees and wreaths have no religious significance and confuse the issue.

"One way we can deal with this problem," McDonough said, "is to help our Christian friends and relatives to try to put Christ back into Christmas and get away from the hype that begins at Halloween."

He added, it is tough for Jewish parents to explain to their children why they can't have Christmas, when Jewish children have the same desires other kids have.

"We have to explain that we live in a predominantly Christian country," he said, "but we shouldn't be lost as Jews. We shouldn't want Christmas and we shouldn't feel left out."

"They need to know you should be proud of what you are," McDonough said. "You are part of a heritage and legacy.

"I know it's tough with the little ones," he added. "There is no easy answer."

McDonough argued against trying to incorporate the trappings of Christmas in Chanukah, such as putting up a 'Chanukah bush.'

"If you try to rationalize taking something that doesn't belong to you," he said, "you take away from the religious significance of the holiday.

"Christmas has nothing to do with us," he explained. "When Jews celebrate Christmas, it's like taking something that is not yours."

A woman in the group commented, "Don't you wish they would stop asking you to have a merry Christmas everywhere you go? Don't you feel like shouting, 'I'm Jewish; I celebrate Chanukah?!'"

McDonough argued, most people say merry Christmas as if they were saying hello, good-bye or have a nice day.

The parents were especially indignant that Christmas is "pushed down our throats" by advertisers, and that it is brought into the schools.

"What do you do," said one concerned mother, "when your five-year-old daughter goes to school and is told to make a wreath and is given a stocking with presents from Santa?"

McDonough responded, "You have to give your kids a good foundation and make them feel a part of their heritage. You should be proud of what you are.

"We shouldn't try to compete with Christmas," he added. "We have as many good things to celebrate as Christians do."

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Wishes for this holiday season from Deer Hill

These Christmas wishes were written by the fifth grade students at the Deer Hill School.

ONE WISH

If I were to have one wish, I would wish for all the starving and poor people to have plenty of food and clothing. Also, if they are sick then we could help them. I guess I want this wish because I feel that most people have plenty of food and clothing and the starving and poor people don't even have enough. I think that Africa has the most starving people. We should help them the most if my wish comes true.

by Megan Bruns

WHAT I WISH FOR

I wish I could live in the Caribbean with the hot sun gleaming on my back and a nice cold iced tea in my hand (doesn't it just make your mouth water)? I would just sit in my beach chair and watch the azure colored water reach up my ankle, going farther and farther up my legs each time it crashes down on the sand. My radio would be blasting out loud, echoing over the beach. But too bad, here we are in the beginning of winter sitting in school. What a pity!

by Charles Endris

MY ONE AND ONLY WISH

If I had a wish, I would make it a special wish in my heart. I'd wish that love and peace would stay forever, and be welcomed into everyone's life. What I'm saying is, that if something hurts you, express feelings, but don't take them out on a friend. I'd wish that everyone in the world would care for everyone else. I would also wish that peace would be welcomed, just like love. I wish we would stop fighting and leave the world alone. And very last, I wish cannons and guns might never be heard again. But most of all, I wish at least love would stay forever.

by Lauren Almeida

PEACE

I wish there would be peace throughout the whole world, the country, and even the school. Peace is something that should be a part of our lives, and would take place without even thinking about it. We've become used to hearing about wars. Imagine what it would be like to have perfect world peace for just one day. Think of it not having to worry about wars or violence. There are, I'm sure, many people who could do a lot about peace but are just faces in the crowd. Peace is something that most of us take for granted.

by Tyler Studds

COLORED CHRISTMAS

This Christmas I hope it will snow. I mean colored snow, like plaid, polka-dot, checkered, red, blue, yellow, orange, tan, white and black. I think it would make this Christmas wild, weird and more fun. And when you throw it, it will end up really bizarre looking. And you can ski, sled, and have snowball fights because it's fluffy.

by Nick Terry

CHRISTMAS

When I think of Christmas I think of joy and happiness, not only of presents and candy. This year I was thinking of all the children who are missing. Some have been taken from their homes and can't even remember their family's faces. I have tried to think of a way to help these children and now I can by writing out my Christmas wish. I wish that all the programs like the pictures on milk cartons and the missing children's pictures on T.V. will help families to find their children. Hopefully some will be found and returned home to share the joy and happiness of the Holidays.

by Sarah Kirk

MY HOLIDAY WISH

If I could make one wish at this time of year it would be that I could fly with no motor or power. I would fly high above the clouds and talk to the birds and they would understand. I would rest in the tree tops and when night came, I would go back home and no one would know where I had been.

by Lindsey Tibbetts

"PEACE" IS MY WISH

A lot of kids say peace is a stupid wish. If there were peace in this world, it would be great. Just think you would not have to worry about World War III coming. Birds, dogs, cats and mice would all be so friendly. Whenever I hear the word peace I feel so good inside. I mean, just think, no terrorism. I just hope some day there will be peace.

by Elizabeth O'Brien

WHITENESS

I hope it snows.

I love the way it tickles my nose.

It should be white, it just wouldn't be right, if it isn't white.

So, I hope it's white, and I hope you do to, for its fun to play in the snow so white.

And best of all, it makes Christmas so beautiful and bright.

by Bonnie Krueger

WHAT IS IT WE'RE WISHING FOR?

What would you wish if you only had one wish? If I could have one wish it would be that everyone would be treated equally and no one would be left starving or homeless. That everyone—Blacks, Whites, Indians, Vietnamese, homeless, poor, hungry and so on would all be considered equal. I wish that being wealthy wouldn't make you better than anyone else. We're almost there, but let's go all the way.

by Jennifer Foulke

PEACE

If I could have a wish and only one wish, I would wish that the whole world would join hands in peace. Everyone would be kind to each other and like each other. People wouldn't fight, and there wouldn't be any wars. Countries would have peace treaties. I wish there wouldn't be wars and there would be peace.

by Katie Ridge

WISHES

If I had a wish, I would wish that my dog could come back to life. It would be just like when I first got him. He was a beagle and he was black, white and brown. When he was six months old he got hit by a car, but it was all for the best, this way he never had a sad moment in his life. Anyway I think he died because God needed him in heaven. I do feel bad, but if my wish came true, I would be happier than ever. But my cat that I got in his place would have to stay, too!

by Wes DeSantis

PEACE ON EARTH

My wish for the holidays is that there will be Peace on Earth, no more name calling, being polite and nice to other people, and especially no more wars. I don't really understand wars. But I still wish there was no such thing. I've also never been in a war but I've seen pictures in magazines and papers. I wish there was peace in this world.

by Mindy Cheel

IF I HAD ONE WISH

If I had one wish, my wish would be that all the world would have peace. I hope a couple of years from now everybody from everywhere in the world would be friends.

by Hope Gaston

MY WISH

If I had a wish I would wish Jesus was reborn. I would ask Him to stop wars and fix people's handicaps. I would ask Him to help solve people's problems. But it's just a wish.

by Gecht Lubitz

MY WISH

I wish there were no starving people in the world. I wish everyone would have food and water. I wish that people would contribute money to buy people clothes and houses. I wish the homeless could have homes and the sick and dying be well. If everyone contributed something we could fight starvation.

If people adopted some people they could have all the things we have, like good education, holidays, clothes, fun, houses, food and water. Also if people adopted starving people, at least they'd have someone to care for them.

by Courtney Schultz

MY SPECIAL WISH

My wish is for no one to fight.
Because I don't think it is right.
'Cause if everyone fought,
What a terrible thought!
I just wish that no one would fight.

by Andy Henry

IF MY PAPA WAS ALIVE

I never met my Papa but I met him in my heart. If he were alive we would do many things together. We would laugh, sing, go to the park, and play games. He died of cancer. My mom and her sister and family were sad. I wish I could meet him in person.

by Larissa Huskins

PEACE

This Hanukkah I wish for peace in the whole world. I know it might not happen but I wish it could come true. Even in a little town like Cohasset, there isn't peace. People hurt each other, even their friends. So all I want for Hanukkah is Peace.

by Sheryl Saef

WAR

I hate war, because people can get killed. I just want to know who started the war and who keeps it going. My uncle is in the army. He is coming home for Christmas vacation. I am so excited that he is coming home. We send postcards to him every month. Almost everybody on my mother's side hates war. I don't know if he does or not.

by Sean Meehan

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

For Christmas I hope people all around the world could have peace and lots of food. For instance, people in Africa need food and doctors to stay alive. I think people from all places should send presents to people that don't have anything. For Christmas I hope everyone that doesn't have a present could have one or two presents this year.

by Brian Pattison

IF I HAD ONE WISH

If I had one wish, I would wish that everyone that is homeless would have a place to stay, and someone to keep them company. Because then life would be a lot happier for them, and during the holidays they would be able to decorate the Christmas tree. I think that would be fun for them. Also there would be more peace in the world.

by Diane Saldi

WAR

I wish that all wars would stop. War is a very dangerous situation, that can also harm someone. Sometimes people can't handle weapons, so they get out of control. I say this and a couple of my friends say so too. So please stop war before it stops us.

Sherinne McCovery

Some people are very poor. I think some people should buy gifts for them. People are dying almost every day. A lot of people should send clothes for them so they don't die. Some people should fly down with food and bring things to help them.

by Chris Stevens

MY ONE WISH

If I could wish for anything in the whole world it would be for people throughout the world to have food, clothing, shelter and a place where they could go for help if they got sick.

We don't appreciate the things we have. I think we should give to those who don't have as much as we do.

by Sarah Atkinson

PEACE

I wish there was peace in the world so there would be no more wars or fights. People wouldn't get hurt or killed. If people could cooperate with each other, we could have a happier and safer world! People could help each other and cheer one another up when they're sad. Peace is beautiful.

by Karen Kristiansen

HELP!

The one thing I would like to have is to help the poor and the dying. I would want to make sure that nobody is in need of food, clothing, or shelter. And if I had the chance to do this I would need the help of everybody in the world!

by Chris Goodman

MY WISH

My big wish is to have a lot of snow for Christmas. It would be awesome if we had maybe two or three feet of snow. I would have so much fun. I could make so many things like a snow family. Each snowman would be at least six feet high. I would also have a huge snowball fight with my friends with a high wall. It would be so pretty and white, like a huge blanket covering the land. And that's my wish.

by Renee Prisble

WHAT I WOULD WISH FOR

If I had one wish I would wish for everyone on Christmas and Christmas Eve to have fun and be happy and joyful. And for people who don't have homes and money to be happy because it's Christ's birthday. And everyone would pray for the sick and dying. That's what I would wish for.

by Kara Protulis

(See page 20)

What the Kindergartners want for the holidays

By Mrs. Price's A.M. Kindergarten

"I get alot of presents. When I make snowballs. I go to see Mima and Grandpa. I am going to see the Nutcracker. I love to see the Christmas lights. I like to have hot cocoa and fluff."

Sara Eaton Bruce.

"Being so excited that I jump up and down."

Gregory Boyne

"It's Jesus birthday and I get presents."

Luke Caldwell

"Me and my brother make snowmen; opening up presents; me and my brother go to sleep and dream about Christmas. Me and my brother play at Christmas and color at Christmas."

Joseph Carbone

"Snow, Grandma and Grandpa, Christmas tree, playing with my baby, Laura."

Lindsay Collins

"Making snowmen and going skating. I like it when Santa comes and brings the presents I asked for. Also, making snow trees."

Andrew Curran

"I play in the snow. I sit by the fire. My grandma comes to visit. We open presents."

Karyn Gray

"Going to my Nanna's; decorating the tree; getting Christmas presents; making snowmen; throwing snowballs at my sister; eating snow."

Tara Hettstrom

"I like when my Mom leaves cookies out for Santa. When I decorate my Christmas tree; when I go sledding in the snow. I like when my sister throws snowballs."

Kaitlin Jackson

"I like the presents and I like to go outside and play outside in the snow with my brothers Jimmy and Joe. I like to open the presents and play with them."

Jill Magner

"It's very special to me. I love you, Santa. I like all the toys you bring me and all the surprises. I like the winter. I like to make snowmen."

Meredith O'Hayre

"I love the toys. We like to decorate the tree. I love snow on Christmas. Santa has fun. I go to see my Nana. My brother likes to set up the Christmas tree, too."

Sean Parkinson

"Sharing with my brother; taking my picture with Santa; when my friend let's me sled down his hill."

Nicole Reid

"I think of my Grandfather, because he died; it's special because it's Jesus's birthday; and is also very, very fun."

Meaghan Roach

"I like to play out in the snow. I like to make snowmen. I like to throw snowballs at the trees. I like to play with my brother in the snow."

Sergei Skorupa

"I like to read books at Christmas and I like to get some presents and I love Santa Claus; and I like my mother on Christmas; and I like to make ice creams out of snow."

Danny Sullivan

"Toys, Christmas trees, Santa and our neighbors coming to visit."

Megan Waal

"Santa is important and my Mom and Dad. It's Jesus's birthday. I think of Christmas trees and I like the presents. I play with my brother. I like to build snowmen."

Kathrine Walsh

"Throwing snowballs at my sister, Amanda; I go to my Aunt's house, Marie. We go to my Grandmother's house for turkey; getting a Christmas tree; going to my Aunt Tina's and Uncle Kenny's house."

Jamey Watts

It's Jesus's birthday; getting presents."

Garrett Williams

By Mrs. Price's P.M. Kindergarten

"I like to eat Christmas Dinner. I like to go sledding and make snowmen and throw snowballs at my family. It's nice to have a vacation and be with my family."

David Bruns

"I like to go ice skating with my Mom. My sister and brother and I make a whole family of snowmen. Everybody is happy at Christmas time."

Alissa Conley

"Christmas is about having and seeing families. I like to pat my cat Sox."

Jamie DeMichele

"Christmas means that you have fun, you can go sledding and make snowmen. It's beautiful in church at Christmas, because you sing songs and I go up with my Mom and Dad when they receive communion."

Kerry Dwyer

"I go to my Grandmother's. I give them presents and they give me presents. I like to go and see Santa in the stores. I like to make snowmen and I like to throw snowballs."

Jared Ford

"Christmas is Santa coming. It's the help of God. I like to go to church and pray and read of the prayer book. I get a 'Daniel and the Lion' sticker. Christmas is the baby Jesus's birthday. His mother's name is Mary."

Shaun Galvin

I like Christmas because I like to give presents, because I care about people and I like to decorate the Christmas tree and put the star on top. My favorite thing is to eat."

Andrew Laney

"I like to think about Santa Claus riding on his sled. The elves make toys."

Dusty Mathis

"I like to help my Mother wrap presents and giving them away. You give people presents so they will be happy. Hunt and his mother help me with buying presents."

Andrew McAuliffe

"When I close my eyes and think about Christmas, I see presents and Christmas trees and snow. I like the story about Baby Jesus. His father's name is Joseph."

Patrick Murphy

"I love Christmas. Santa Claus is nice. I'm thankful for the food. I like all the lightbulbs and decorations. Thank you for everything."

Michael Murry

"I like having snowball fights with my Daddy. I like to make a "Frosty." I like decorating the tree. I like to go to my Grandm 's. I like when I have Christmas parties, becaus I like to decorate the tree. I hav very own Christmas tree."

Hunt Pile

(See page 20)

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Cohasset High School winter sports preview

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner correspondent

Mariner Sports

HOCKEY

After two long and hard weeks of practice, the boys are ready to face the tough hockey season ahead. Coach Dennis Walsh was pleased with the way in which his team worked hard and played well in the pre-season. Walsh does not want to make any predictions about the season but would rather take one game at a time and not look too far into the future.

Walsh says his team's strength lies in its experience, speed, and explosive scoring ability. Walsh felt that Jeff Hartwell, Danny Pompeo, and Todd Fitzpatrick will lead the team on offense this year. Walsh also praised his good solid defense and named Philip Mahoney, Craig Mulcahy and goalie Peter Sandblom as the backbones of the defense. The team will also be looking toward senior co-captains Jeff Hartwell and Philip Mahoney for leadership.

Thus, after a successful pre-season, the boys opened with an upset victory over Abington, 5-4. Abington had been ranked number one in the South Shore League and played a tough game against Cohasset. However, the Skippers hung in the game, allowed no letdowns and came from behind twice in the game to give themselves the victory. Walsh felt the key to the victory was the fact that his team controlled the tempo in the crucial third period and skated very well.

Craig Mulcahy, Danny Pompeo, and Jamie Hoffman each had one goal. Jeff Hartwell led the offense with two goals including the winning goal. Walsh cited Todd Henry as playing especially well and felt he showed alot of improvement in this game.

Saturday, the boys travel to Lexington and take on Bedford in a non-league game. Monday, Cohasset faces last year's league champions Rockland at Winter Garden at 5 p.m. Finally, the boys are once again participating in the annual Lobster Pot tournament which will take place Friday when the boys face off against Marshfield. Saturday, the Skippers play Whitman/Hanson in what should prove to be an exciting game.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls have been working hard for the past two weeks in preparation for the season's opening game. Coach Bill Fallon was pleased with the way his team played in the pre-season and was especially happy with the fact that Cohasset crushed such strong teams as North Quincy, Milton, Weymouth North, and St. Claire's in scrimmages.

Fallon's goals for the team this year include winning the Christmas tournament to qualify for the state tournament, and to win the South Shore League Small School Division title. Fallon feels this year's team could fulfill all these goals and more because of its depth and quickness. Fallon believes his team's strength lies in its well-balanced offensive attack which includes the great shooting of Maureen O'Leary and Margie Murphy and the inside attack of Cindy Spooner and Melissa Shea.

In the first game of the season, the girls clobbered Abington, 53-41. After getting off to a slow start and being down by one at halftime, Cohasset fired up in the second half and played good defense which sparked the offense and came away with a decisive victory.

Margie Murphy led the offense with 18 points followed by Maureen O'Leary who had 17. Liz O'Leary according to Fallon was the key to Cohasset's turn around in the game.

This Skippers will be participating in a Christmas tournament this vacation and will open with Blue Hills on Friday at 6 p.m. in Cohasset. Blue Hills knocked Cohasset out of the tournament last year and should prove to be a tough team to beat once again this year.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

After a successful pre-season in which the boys played evenly with talented division one and two teams, the Skippers are ready for yet another successful and exciting season.

Coach Ed Minelli feels his team lacks in experience but makes up for this loss with athletic ability. Furthermore, Minelli feels this team has more depth than Cohasset has had in the past and will be in strong contention for a division three state champsionship once again.

Cohasset started in the right direction on the path to success by beating Abington Tuesday, 71-61. Cohasset led by as much as 20 points in the game and showed explosive offensive power in the first half. First game jitters set in during the second half and Abington started to make a comeback. However, the boys hung on to the lead and showed the poise of a true championship team.

Michael Smith and Tom Larson led Cohasset on offense with 22 points apiece followed closely behind by Mat Maloney who had 19. David Shultz and David Shumaker also turned in good defensive efforts for Cohasset.

Friday, the boys crushed Norwell, 72-55. The game was over very early when Cohasset established a decisive lead by the end of the first quarter. Minelli attributed this victory to the true team effort of the squad.

Brian Edwards led all scorers with 28 points and proved to be Cohasset's offensive weapon. The rest of the scoring spread out evenly among the remaining players which proves how much of a team effort this victory was.

The boys play Sandwich on Saturday and Scituate on Monday. Both games should give Cohasset a chance to really show their true potential. The Skippers are also participating in a rigorous Christmas tournament on the 26th and 27th at Newton North High School which should indicate how the Skippers will fare the rest of the year.

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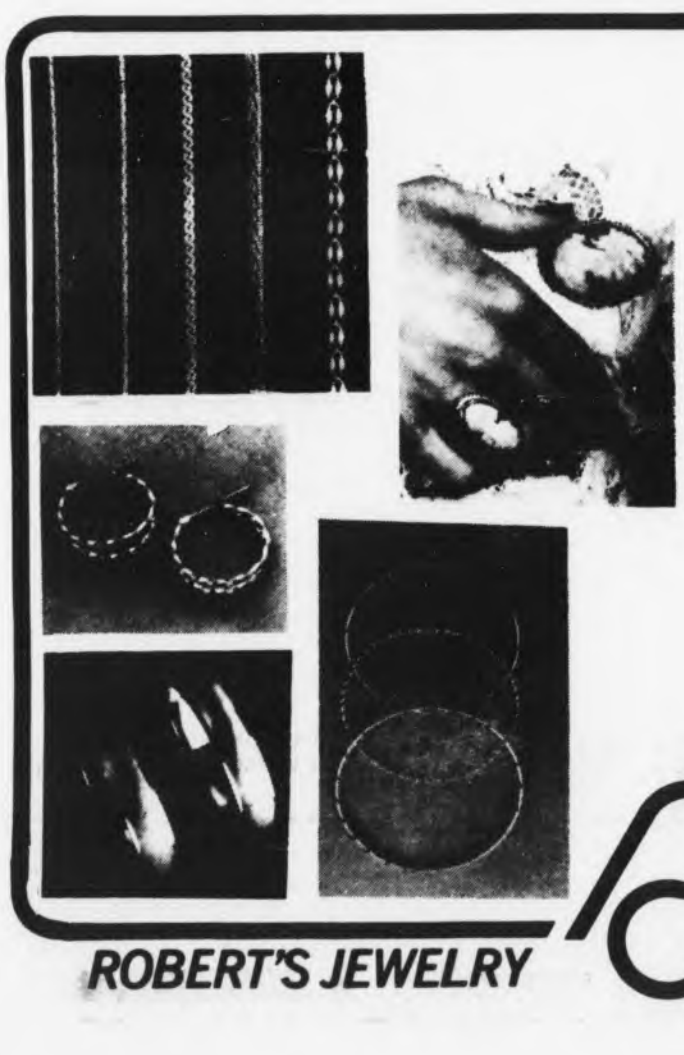
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Traffic ramp figures baffle planners

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The state had a hard time believing the consultants who measured traffic at Route 3 interchanges last month.

The state's Central Transportation Planning Committee was shocked to find that traffic on Route 3 ramps has already outstripped Metropolitan Area Planning Council projections for the year 2010, South Shore Coalition representatives learned last week.

The coalition also received a letter from state public-works Commissioner Robert Tierney indicating that the state has no plans for a major reconstruction of the ramps leading to and from Pilgrims Highway.

The Edwards and Kelcey Organization of Boston is currently working on plans for construction of an extra lane on Route 3 from Weymouth to Duxbury. Unless consultants hit a snag in the planning stage, reconstruction of the highway is set to begin in 1990.

Although the state says no major ramp work is planned, coalition project manager Jean Christensen of Marshfield said the letter does not indicate that the state plans to do nothing.

"They're planning what they call traffic management: new signals, wider ramps and new traffic islands," she said.

Two new signals are already on the drawing board for Exit 14 at Route 228 in Rockland, both at the ramps and at the nearby commuter parking lot.

Ramp reconstruction would be highly complex for two reasons. First, it would add to the work needed to prepare an environmental statement, and it would also mean land-takings near the interchanges. That could delay the reconstruction project for three to five years, Christensen said.

Land-takings would be particularly painful, said Selectman Janet W. O'Brien of Hanover. "There's very little open land left to implement ramp changes. "Our ability to re-work the ramps is almost totally constrained."

Traffic volume has grown by at least 50 percent in three years, and state transportation planners "could not believe the enormous growth we've seen here," Christensen said.

That growth has mostly occurred during off-peak hours, indicating explosive growth in commercial and retail development, she added.

About 24,000 vehicles a day were counted at the Exit 14 ramps in 1983. In November, that number had shot up to 36,000.

At Exit 12 — Route 139 near the Pembroke-Marshfield town line — traffic counts have increased from 21,600 vehicles three years ago to 31,000 last month.

Special needs mini-camp

The South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens will sponsor a special needs holiday mini-camp on Dec. 29, 30 and Jan. 2 at United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell.

The mini-camp will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will cost $8 per child per day or $21 for three days.

The three-day mini-camp will include games, arts and crafts and music. Children 7 and older are welcome.

For more information, call Kelley Curtis at 335-3023 or Norene Carter at 773-7781.

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What the Kindergartners want this holiday

(Continued from page 17)

"Snowmen. Santa Claus. Reindeer. I like to give presents. I like to throw snowballs."

Melissa Pyfrom

"I like to go out to play. I like when Santa comes in the night. I like when it snows. I like it when I play with snowballs and hear Rudolph with his bells. I like when I go to sleep at Christmas and Santa comes."

Benjamin Roine

"Christmas trees and ornaments, presents and songs at Church."

Katherine Ronan

"Snow. Presents. My brothers come home from school. Cutting down the Christmas tree. Eating the snow and icicles."

Morgan Sandell

"Santa's around. I like to decorate the Christmas tree."

Alexander Scherin

"Snow. Snowmen. Christmas trees and putting on ornaments. Everybody is home."

Benjamin Smoot

"I like having my Mom and Dad home. I like my special ornaments for the tree."

Ryan Story

"I see reindeer and Santa Claus. I like to watch my brothers open their presents because they're happy and it makes me feel good. My mother and father wear reindeer hats and Santa hats. Christmas day is my birthday too. You can even ask my mother!"

Karena Parzyck

Wishes. . .

(Continued from page 16)

TO BE WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY

This Christmas I wish to be with my whole family. There are a lot of times when only a couple of people are there. Christmas is a happy time when I see everybody in my family. I love my family. Christmas is a joyful time. I love Christmas all together as a family.

by Victoria Maynard

MY WISH

My wish would be to live in California with all my friends and my church friends. We wouldn't have any cold weather except in the mountains. We could go to the beach every day after school. If it was too far to go to the beach you could always go to the town pool. In school if someone forgets their homework you wouldn't have to stay after school and that's why I would want that wish.

by Carrie Peters

A PRESENT TO THE WORLD

My present to the world is to give to the poor so they can buy a house, so people who have money should give them money and so no one ever is poor in this beautiful world. I wish that there was never a war, just a peaceful world forever.

by Amanda Hahn

A WISH FOR THE POOR AND PEACE

I wish that when Christmas comes that everybody in the world who is poor would get clothes and food so people can have healthy diets and be able to do basic work and play. Peace on earth is also a wish of mine. If we have peace we can lay down our weapons. If so, we could be friends with one another and other countries. Then, there would hopefully be peace on earth. That is my wish.

by Adam Reid

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Ricky Smith

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School news

Archaeologist visit

On November 25, Edward Bielski came to the Deer Hill School.

He is an archaeologist. He has been one for about 50 years and has over 1,000 artifacts. He found his first one when he was 8 or 9 years old. It was an arrowhead. The artifacts he looks for now are that of the Indian. He looks mostly in Southeastern Massachusetts. The reason he does this is because he enjoys this, and he says "When you touch something like an arrowhead its like touching hands with history."

What he means by this is an Indian touched it then he did. When Mr. Bielski came to the school, he brought his things and set them on a display table. He talked about a few things on the table, and the Indians.

He had a friend who's name was Richard D. Bent. He used to go digging with him. When Mr. Bent died he left his artifacts with Mr. Bielski.

Now that you know a little bit about some archaeologists, what do you think about it? Would you like to become one? It sounds very interesting to me.

Diane Saldi
Deer Hill
School

Girls basketball tourney

For the second consecutive year Cohasset High School will be hosting the George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 Girls Basketball Christmas Tournament at the school Friday, Dec. 26 and Saturday, Dec. 27.

This year's participating schools will be Cohasset, Scituate, Holbrook and Blue Hills.

Tournament Schedule

Fri. Dec. 26	Holbrook vs. Scituate	4:30
	Blue Hills vs. Cohasset	6:00
Sat. Dec. 27	Consolation Game	1:00
	Championship Game	2:30

Christmas Window Artists

Members of the Art II class at CHS have been seen painting holiday designs in the shop windows in town. Students involved in the special project are Cindy Bell, Sarah Hamilton, Kim Hunt, Cathy Mantz, Allie Redfield, Megan Terry, Beth Wagner, Brian Ormiston, Jen Powers, Alix Ash, Peter Rasperowitz and Liz Ohlsson. Many thanks to Dick Straley of Cards and Shards and Mrs. Mantz for the inspiration! Thanks to the Cleaners, Cable TV and Scott Liquors for their support.

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We we be open on Christmas Day at 5:00 p.m.

Cohasset worship . . .

House of Prayer services

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street, Hingham, will hold two Christmas Eve services Wednesday, Dec. 24. The Family Worship/Holy Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Festival of the Holy Nativity will be held at 11 p.m.

This will be a traditional candlelight service of scripture and carols. The choir will begin singing carols at 10:45 p.m.

The congregation of House of Prayer Lutheran Church extends their wishes to everyone for a Blessed Christmas and a Joyous New Year.

First Parish services

Decorate The Mitten Tree — A Christmas tree will be placed in the Meeting House vestibule this Sunday. Please remember to bring a new pair of gloves or mittens to decorate the tree. These mittens will be given to DOVE.

The creche in the vestibule was made by Trevor Cook, Chloe Chittick, Melissa Weier. Jessie Eaton-Bruce, Sam Goedecke, Kate Fallon, Mark Connolly and Jonathan Crafts.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service — Dec. 24, 8 p.m.

Come and bring your family and neighbors to share in this festive service of celebration. Music for meditation begins at 7:30 p.m.

Music: "Bell Noel" — Frey, Bells and choir; "Upon my Lap my Sovereign Sits" — Thompson; Jeanne Scammell, Solo; "Behold the Star" — Dawson Choir; Jeanne Scammell, John Martin, Solo.

Circle Dinners — The first Circle Dinners of the new year will be held Saturday, Jan. 24 and Saturday, Jan. 31. Sign up for either one. Circle Dinners are small dinner parties held in host/hostess's homes where guests bring various courses of the meal. The guest list varies for each party.

First Parish Forums — Fri., Jan. 9, "The Culture of Fig;" with Roger & Kitty Whitley from 7:30-8 p.m. dessert, and from 8-9:30 p.m. is the program in the Living Room. For information, call Kay Meacham at 383-6693, Gail Bell at 740-1664 or the church at 383-1100.

Obituary

Margaret McMullan

Margaret H. (Mrs. Richard D.) McMullan of Norwell died Dec. 16 at the South Shore Hospital. A private burial service is planned; there are no calling hours. A memorial service will be held early in January at the First Parish Church in Norwell (Unitarian).

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Margaret H. McMullan Memorial Fund be mailed to the South Shore Natural Science Center, P. O. Box 429, Norwell, 02061-0429.

Mrs. McMullan was born in Gloucester on August 15, 1905, the daughter of Frank W. and artist Caroline (Burnham) Hastings of Cambridge. She was educated at Miss Wheeler's School in the Back Bay and at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

In 1928, she married Richard Dale McMullan of Philadelphia, then an instructor at Mt. Holyoke college and subsequently Vice President of the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. The McMullans have lived in Norwell since 1938.

Long a member of the South Shore Art Association, she painted land and seascapes in both watercolor and oil on canvas. She was frequently exhibited on the South Shore and at the Childs and Vose Galleries in Boston.

Active in her church, she served as secretary and was a member of the Ladies Aid Alliance. She also belonged to the North River Community Club, Norwell Historical Society, Republican Club, and Osborn School Building Committee.

During World War II, she was a lieutenant in the Massachusetts Woman's Civilian Defense Corps. She was active in the South Shore Natural Science Center. She had a family interest in the Lord and Burnham (greenhouses) and Burnham Boiler corporations of Irvington, New York.

A veteran sailor, she crewed, with her husband, on several adventurous passages in the North and Baltic Seas on the schooner "Wanderbird" out of Gloucester in the 1930s. After the war, she was inducted into the Society of Sponsors of the U.S. Navy.

Members, at various times, of the Boston, Cohasset, and Scituate Yacht Clubs, the McMullans owned the Danish cutter "Wind Whistle." Mrs. McMullan was recently elected to the Intrepids Club for sponsor-passengers of the worldwide oceanographic voyages of the "Lindblad Explorer."

Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Addison Dale McMullan of Lancaster and Richard Kollock McMullan and Caroline Burke (Mrs. Edward J. Burke, Jr.) both of Norwell, 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Sixty Plus Club December news and programs

Sixty Plus Club's last social of the season held Wednesday, Dec. 10. was attended by eighty-eight members.

Handsome Xmas decorations, a lighted tree, Hugo's super cuisine, and a fashion show, by Bowman's Dress Shop made the day a success.

The latest sequined and fringed gowns, worn by lovely models, then vocalist Donna Fay, with her accompanist on the piano, made a most enjoyable party.

Thanks to a really hard working committee headed by Mary Donovan.

A gift of a pen for everyone was donated by local banks. Thank you all.

Sixty Plus Club's next social, will be Thursday Jan. 15, 1987, at Trueblood Hall. Lunch will be served at Noon. Bingo games will follow.

Plans for future entertainments are still pending. More details in your **Mariner**. If the weather is stormy, listen to W.J.D.A. for cancellations.

Saturday Dec. 6, the George Mealy Post, was host to the residents of Harbor View Apts.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, is a scheduled trip to view the Xmas lights, at Edaville in South Carver.

If anyone wishes to have a lunch, this is not included in the price of $10. Call Connie, only, for reservations 545-3349.

Anyone who has had the good fortune to be transported to appointments by volunteer drivers of "Fish" will agree we owe them a sincere and public, Thank You.

Katherine McGrath

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Consultants continue to prepare railroad impact report

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Work on a draft environmental impact report for South Shore commuter rail service restoration is progressing, according to consultants for the MBTA.

Outlines for the first three chapters of the six-chapter report were presented to the Old Colony Railroad Citizens Advisory Committee last week by Donald Graham of Sverdrup Corporation, the MBTA's project consultant, and Barry Faulkner of Cambridge Systematics, an engineering subcontractor.

State regulations require the filing of an environmental impact report for the project. Information from the report will also be submitted to the federal Urban Mass Transportation Authority for review.

The MBTA's Old Colony Railroad rehabilitation plans call for re-establishing rail service on three lines: a Middleborough line, a Plymouth line and a Scituate line terminating in Greenbush.

The first chapter of the environmental impact report will include a statement of need for transportation improvements on the South Shore, Faulkner said.

The chapter will feature descriptions of existing transportation facilities and services, such as major highway facilities, bus service and commuter boat service; a study of transportation problems, including Southeast Expressway congestion and MBTA Red Line capacity and access problems; and an outline of the planning process.

The second chapter will highlight transportation alternatives studied, including those being considered by the MBTA and those that have been rejected.

The chapter will define the alternatives being considered, including existing "no build" services including bus, boat, Red Line and major highways; transportation systems management and improvements that can be made; and commuter rail service.

The third chapter will include a study of the affected areas on the South Shore. A regional study and town-by-town information will be presented in this chapter.

The last three chapters will deal with transportation impacts, a site-by-site study of environmental consequences, and an evaluation of all alternatives considered.

Graham said he hopes that the first chapter will be finished and available for advisory committee review in February. Faulkner said that the draft of the environmental impact report is scheduled to be completed in late 1987.

The advisory committee's next meeting is Jan. 22 at Braintree Town Hall.

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PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.P. (12/24)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. D.D. (12/24)

Personals

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. R.C.W. (12/24)

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ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray of us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. My prayers have always been answered. A.R. M.N. (12/24-12/31)

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MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMAN will babysit in your home for children all ages. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent references. 337-3203. (12/3-12/31)

South Shore Day Care
We have openings in our Braintree Preschool full-day Kindergarten program for older 4 or 5 year olds. There is also one opening for a 4 year old in our Milton Preschool. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment. For information, call Kris at 848-4610.

FAMILY DAY CARE
Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
SLIDING FEE SCALE
CONTACT
SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for 4 mo. old baby girl, Mon.-Wed., 4:30-6:30 p.m. starting 1/14/87. $6.00/hour. 585-5905. (O12/3-12/24)

LICENSED MOTHER to care for infant in your home or mine weekdays. References, please. 837-3055. (O12/10-12/31)

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmothering or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4 month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

Mother's Helper
Mature woman needed to assist mother with housekeeping and child care for 3 small children in Scituate Tues. and Thurs. 8-2, own transportation and references required. 545-2882. (12/3-12/24)

LOVING PERSON to help with infant care and light housekeeping in my Scituate home three to five days a week. Flexible hours. 545-7726. (12/3-12/24)

TEACHER NEEDS loving dependable woman to care for 3 yr. old, send 5 yr. old off to kindergarten in my Norwell home. 7:30-12:30. 659-1339. (12/24-1/14)

RESPONSIBLE person to care for 5 yr. old & 3 mo. old in my Cohasset home, 3 days per week. Non-smoker, own transportation. 383-0268. (12/17-1/7)

CHILD CARE WANTED
Mature responsible woman wanted to care for toddler in my Norwell home Mondays & Tuesdays.
871-6805

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Receptions

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach
Marshfield

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-7868

HULL
Adorable 2-bedroom apt., sunny and fully decorated. On bus line. $595.00 month.
Hull Office, Gallery 360
925-1441

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

ATATASH MOUNTAIN is open. Ski in December. North Conway chalet, 3 bedrooms. Week or weekend rentals. 837-3503. (O12/3-12/24)

BUILDING FOR LEASE: Plymouth, MA, wholesale or retail, 4,400 sq. ft., glass door front, aluminum door, plus overhead garage door, large parking area. 746-0099, 746-3976. (O12/17-1/14)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, raquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: mature responsible (22-30) person, 4 bedroom house, large yard & rooms, washer/dryer, woodstove, much more. $325, 1/4 utilities. 837-4232. (O12/17-1/7)

For Rent

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

MARSHFIELD REXHAME BEACH furnished 2 bedroom house, oceanview. Reduced rent for single person with car in exchange for light household chores. No pets. $400 per month plus utilities. 1-617-465-6999. (12/17-1/7)

VACATION RENTALS Alpine Village, North Woodstock, N.H. Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, week, month. 20% discount. 471-4730, Tony. (12/24-1/14)

HINGHAM DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE 4 rooms, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, busline, no pets. Security. $625 month, plus. 834-8492. (12/24-1/14)

MARSHFIELD DUPLEX fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, porch, refrigerator, no pets. Security. $625 month, plus. 834-8492. (12/24-1/14)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near ocean. Jan. to May 30. Rent $950, first, last and security. 834-6734. (12/24)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends, sleeps 6-12. One mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 pm. (12/24-2/11)

LOON MOUNTAIN, 4 bedroom townhouse on the river. Available for February vacation week. Free shuttle to mountain. 749-8648. (12/24-12/29)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental. 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities, close to ski areas. Sleeps 8. 834-7083. (11/19-1/7)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

MARSHFIELD large one bedroom house for rent. Ocean view, walk to beach. $475 plus utilities. 837-0725. (12/3-12/24)

YEAR ROUND RENTAL 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, family neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. $750 plus. Marshfield. 545-7877, 328-7630. (12/3-12/24)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE condominiums and hotel. Come and enjoy a lavishly furnished condo in Bethel, Maine. All units sleep 4 with 2 sleeping bags. Only 10 minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abrams skiway. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. 1-207-824-2312. (12/10-1/28)

MARSHFIELD HILLS 5 room cape. Fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, full dining room. Acre+, privacy. $800 month plus utilities. Security deposit, year lease, references. Available 1/15/87. 786-8695. (12/17-1/7)

SKI BRETTON WOODS mountainside townhouse, two units, midweek special. 659-7404. (12/17-1/7)

Wanted to Rent

CARETAKER AVAILABLE mature, single teacher seeks quiet simple dwelling on larger estate. Will look after property and keep secure for busy owner. 871-5066, afternoons and Saturday, 826-6699, evenings. (12/24-1/14)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

WANTED TO RENT Scituate Harbor preferred, garage space for 1 car. 545-7160. (12/17-1/7)

Roommate Wanted

MARSHFIELD: share home, two acres, prefer working female. $80/week including utilities. 834-8450 evenings, weekends. (O12/10-12/31)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house in Pembroke. Call Joan, 294-0416, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. $70 weekly. (12/3-12/24)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE near ocean. Fireplace, private drive. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John, 837-9573. (12/17-1/7)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
834-4032
or
837-1119

Real Estate

Lincoln, N.H. Condo
Fully furnished, new 2 bdrm unit, 2 miles from Loon Mt. Walk to mall. $79,900. 878-0062. (12/24-1/14)

NORWELL 9.7 ac. Tilden Street, 157 foot frontage. Perked and registered. 19 miles to Boston. $333,000 or B.O. Above. 878-7711. (12/24-1/14)

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
PRESENTS

MEDICAL & FITNESS SPECIAL

Coming January 27, 28 & 29th:
A major, new Health & Fitness reference for the South Shore
Reaching: **55,000** Households in 12 Mariner Newspaper towns
Including:
- Listings of Health & Fitness Clubs
- Listings of Hospitals & Medical Facilities.

Features On:
- Sports Medicine • Hospital Health & Fitness Programs
- Council On Aging Fitness Programs • Visiting Nurses Association
- National Athletic & Fitness Institute, Randolph • Substance Abuse

Rates:
$9.50 Per Column Inch — South Zone
$7.50 Per Column Inch — North Zone
$13.50 Per Column Inch — Both Zones

SOUTH ZONE:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate.

NORTH ZONE:
Braintree, Holbrook, Weymouth, Randolph.

PUBLISHED: January 27, 28 & 29, 1987.
DEADLINE: January 20, 1987 at 5:00 P.M.

For space reservations or more information contact your account representative or Mariner Newspapers at:
837-3500 • 826-9601 • 337-1944 • 545-3950

classified 3

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property Repossession 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. (11/5- 12/24)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

Commercial Rental

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes reception-ist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call 878-2203, or 383-0639. (12/10-1-28)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic Reeds Ark building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991 ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9-24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11-12-TFN)

Marshfield
Castle Green and Pilgrim Trails Condominium. Studio, one and two bedroom units. All amenities. One year pre-paid condo fee. Priced to sell from $65,500.
Call for details.
Cargill and Company.
492-6525

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years. 100 new "x-mas gift" products plus items you remember. To buy or earn with Fuller call: 837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423. (12/17-1/7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-7500 and 2750 developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phones, etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call 834-6520, leave message, or 207-882-5592 ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

Wanted

ORIENTAL CARPETS SALE
100% Wool Hand-Knotted in Pakistan at Wholesale Prices—Limited Stock.
A Lifetime Saving.
986-8197

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Braintree
545 Scituate	848 Braintree
580 Brockton	849 Braintree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	934 Duxbury
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

Real Estate

LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesight, one to two wooded acres, secluded, yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desire Plymouth River school district. $225,800, negotiable.
292-4575.

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT 787-1440

OFFICE FOR RENT
Located in Scituate beach area. 400 sq. ft. $400/mo. plus utilities. Will remodel to suit tenant.
Call Mr. Riddle
545-4580

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

Wanted

ORIENTAL CARPETS SALE
100% Wool Hand-Knotted in Pakistan at Wholesale Prices—Limited Stock.
A Lifetime Saving.
986-8197

Real Estate

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. 837-2197

HINGHAM Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at CGI 734-1900

Instruction

ENRICHMENT FOR CHILDREN
by certified Waldorf teacher. Art, music, movement, storytelling, nature study. Expanding enrollment January semester. Ages 4.9-6 yrs. Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Weymouth. 335-2750 or 447-4368. (12/17-1/7)

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Other

MAKE THIS A HOLIDAY to remember for your child with a personalized letter from Santa. Just send child's name, address and $2.50 to: **SANTA LETTERS,** 120 Birchbrow Avenue, North Weymouth, MA 02191, and your child will be surprised when he or she receives a personalized letter from Santa, plus a free gift.

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size firmness. Specialists since '54. Advice/ home visits. Siesta Sleep Shop.
479-5119 Steve

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Boats/Supplies

18' WOODEN CATBOAT Lapstrake. Classic design. Excel. cond. Inboard engine. Cuddy cabin. A beauty! At Young's in Scituate. $11,500. 545-0096. (12/3-12/24)

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

Trucks

1980 VOLKSWAGON PICKUP, diesel, 4 speed, standard, stereo cassette, excellent condition. $2000. 837-5572. (O12/3-12/24)

GMC FWD 1979
Pickup truck, extra heavy duty, 3/4 ton, 52,000 miles. No rot. $3900 or B.O. 888-2217, evenings. (12/10-12/31)

1973 FORD F250 4 W. drive, automatic, white spoke wheels, good tires, runs fair. $950 or B.O. 837-5482. (12/24)

Autos

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON A/C, cruise control. Excel. cond. Radials, roof rack. $2000. 585-3931. (12/10-12/31)

CLASSIC MERCEDES serious collectors only. Suitable for exhibit auto shows. 1974 Mercedes series 280. Becker stereo system, owned by former executive, Newport Beach, Calif. All service records. Driven approx. 7,000 miles per year, one of a kind. $15,000. 545-7160. (12/17-1/7)

1983 VOLVO WAGON GL diesel 6 cyl. Black with natural leather interior. AM/FM Blaupunkt stereo cassette. A/C, 75,000 mi. Excel. sharp car! 834-9898, 834-4126. (12/17-1/7)

1981 GRAND LEMANS Black, four door, power options, air conditioning, runs well, looks good. $2500. 428-7610. (12/24-1/14)

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142 extension 5872. (12/24)

PUT WINTER BEHIND YOU! 1985 AMC Eagle wagon. 2 w.d./4 w.d. Low mileage, automatic, P/S, A/C, AM/FM, 6 cyl. Excel. cond. $8500. 837-6282. (12/24)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

SNOWTIRES H78-15, $25 for the pair. 293-7604. (12/24)

Help Wanted

DUXBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Two full time aides.
Elementary school.
We are accepting applications for substitute teachers in speech therapy.
For information, please call **934-6596.**
Send letter of interest as soon as possible to:
Dr. Donald G. Kennedy, Supt. of Schools
130 St. George Street
Duxbury, MA 02332
E.O.E./M.F.H.

Autos

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5, orig. owner, 5 spd, AM-FM, sunroof, snows, very gd. cond. $2300 or B.O. 834-7362. (12/3-12/24)

1983 SUBARU G.L. 4-wheel drive wagon. Rustproof, beauty, AC tape, more. 84,000 miles. $4900. 834-4169, leave message. (O12/3-12/23)

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4-door, 5 speed, AM-FM. Original owner. Excellent condition. $3300 or best offer. 878-6778. (O12/3-12/24)

1986 CHRYSLER LASER: white w/tan interior, 23k miles. 2.5 litre engine/5 speed trans., AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, factory sunroof. PERFECT condition. 5 yr/50k mi. extended warranty. Take over payments $229.12/mo. (9.4% factory financing). Call 471-6114 (leave message). (O12/3-12/24)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe. 67,000 miles, 260 cubic inch, A/C, PS, PB, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM. Some rust. $1,800. 837-3603. (O12/3-12/24)

1983 FORD LTD 4 dr. sedan, white, brown interior, A/C, all power, AM/FM stereo radio. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. $4800. 834-4303. (O12/3-12/24)

1980 OMEGA: 4 door, auto., A/C, 52k. Excellent condition. $2095. Call after 7 p.m. 963-5641. (O12/3-12/24)

CLEAN 1978 AMC PACER DL, excellent body condition, needs some work. $500 or best offer. Call Gene, 545-6242. (O12/10-12/31)

1980 HONDA HATCHBACK, 5 speed, excellent running condition. $1300/B.O. 383-1558, 274-3159. (O12/10-12/31)

1980 FORD MUSTANG, 68,700 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, new battery & new exhaust system. Standard transmission. $1900. 934-0192. (O12/10-12/31)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. Good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10/1-TFN)

1979 SUBARU: good running condition. AM-FM, recent brakes & muffler. Great mpg. $800. Call Peggy, 585-8826. (O12/17-1/7)

1981 MERCURY CAPRI: red, P/S, P/B, A/C, Chapman, sun roof, very good condition, 4 cyl. 337-5738, after 4 p.m. (O12/17-1/7)

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 Dr.; loaded; Southern. One owner.
$800/B.O.
545-6117

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Help Wanted

Apply For An Above Average Job
We Want People Who Are Looking For A CAREER
Being a dry cleaning store mgr. can be much more rewarding than you might have imagined. You will meet and serve some of the nicest customers. Work with happy people in our organization and share in our phenomenal growth.
Start by applying for one of the full time counter help positions now available in our Boston & Quincy locations.
We will train you, give you excellent pay, a benefits package, paid vacations and best-of-all, hours which will fit your lifestyles.
Join a company that knows where it is going. Join us . . .
DEPENDABLE, the number one cleaner.
Call Bob Simonelli, Sales Mgr.
471-1900 *for an interview*

TARQUIN
Mothers Hours Available
Flexible sales position open at casual furniture store. Perfect for mothers looking for work.
Call Ken at **659-4983.**

TARQUIN
Full time sales help wanted.
Hourly and salaried positions available at casual furniture store.
Chances for advancement.
Call Ken at **659-4983.**

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME POSITIONS
We are looking for mature, professional people for our busy marketing and sales department. Your primary duty will be to interview qualified sales leads. The successful candidates will be well organized with good communication skills. Familiarity with data entry is a big plus and an excellent phone manner is essential.
CIS is a small, rapidly growing software company. We offer you flexible hours (no nights), a competitive salary and complete training so you can realize your telemarketing potential!!
Call CIS in Braintree at **848-7515** and ask for Nina Giovannelli.

ATTENTION NURSES
Here at St. Luke's Hospital of Middleborough, we feel we offer a unique opportunity for our staff to provide high quality patient care while working in the special atmosphere found only in a small community hospital.
We also offer competitive wages, an excellent benefit package and a convenient location.
If this type of environment sounds appealing to you and if you are an RN or LPN interested in full-time or part-time night shift employment, call our Personnel Department for more information and an application. 947-6000, ext. 236.
SLH **St. Luke's Hospital of Middleborough**
52 Oak Street
Middleboro, MA 02346.
An equal opportunity employer.

4—classified

Help Wanted

PART-TIME RECREATION COORDINATOR to develop and run recreation programs for developmentally disabled adults & children on the South Shore. Experience with MR population & degree in recreation therapy or related field required. Salary $9,000-$10,000 per year. Send resume to Community Services, Box 58, North Weymouth, 02191. (12/3-12/24)

PART-TIME RESPONSIBLE SECRETARY needed Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. -6:30 p.m. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Call 545-3802. (O12/3-12/24)

TEENAGER TO HELP with 2 pre-school girls Tuesday, Friday, 4-7 p.m., Saturday afternoons. Marshfield. $3/hour. 837-1469. (O12/10-12/31)

LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS EMPLOYEES? Place a classified ad in the Mariner. Call 837-2884. (TFN)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions available. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. A5936 for info. (11/5-12/24)

HOUSCLEANERS WANTED full or part time. Call Mrs. Clean Company, 747-2203. (12/3-12/24)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 1-312-741-8400, ext. 1531. (12/10-12/31)

FLEX HOURS, ft/pt at home. Good income as a remail agent. Exp. unnec. Write: Hesketh, P.O. Box 543-D, Boston, MA 02151. (12/10-12/31)

OFFICE CLEANING PERSON(S) for So. Shore Company. Part time evenings, great salary and benefits. Call 337-9413 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. (12/10-12/31)

WE'VE GOT IT!! Earn $500-$5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. 837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423. (12/17-1/7)

POSITION AVAILABLE office worker, full time. Insurance Agency with computer experience preferred. Reply to P.O. Box 135, Randolph 02368. (12/17-12/24)

Elizabeth Catherine Place
Part-Time Kitchen Aid
to prepare and serve light suppers.
Please Call **335-2596.**

OUTSIDE WORK
Mobile home set up.
Pay between $5.00-$7.00 per hour.
Call **335-2866.**

HELP
Laundry Assistants Needed
Light work, part time, full time.
Call Jim **749-9876**
Ask for Laundry

PART TIME INVENTORY TAKERS
in Norwell and/or Boston area department stores. No experience, flexible daytime hours. Car necessary. Send phone number, work history to:
ICCM466 at
3 University Plaza
Hachensak, NJ 07601

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
is currently looking to fill positions in the following areas:
- Press operator
- Assembly person
- Part time High Schooler/ General Work
- General Help shifts 12-4 workable 8-noon

We will train. Mother's hours and full time personnel. Please call between 8:30 and 4:30 at
767-3750
and ask for Barbara or Pam

Help Wanted

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
needs a Monday night government reporter for the Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke area issues. Good pay, experienced preferred but will consider the right person. Dependability a must.
For more information, call
Mike Berger at
837-3500 or **383-6731.**

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Busy small office needs full or part time person to post accounts receivable. Friendly atmosphere. Flexible hours.
FACTORY PAINT STORES
CALL **826-3143** or **826-3144**
between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Part Time Employment Specialist for non-profit older worker program in Quincy.
Are you enterprising, energetic, empathetic?
Call Ann **747-3819**

JOGGER-STACKER
Needed for busy printing firm. Full-time days or nights. Opportunity for advancement.
For more information, call Scott at
934-6960

EVENING RECEPTIONIST
Lombardo's of Randolph is now interviewing for a part time evening receptionist position. Good typing and telephone skills a must. Excellent home makers hours and pleasant working conditions.
Please apply in person,
Monday-Friday, 9-9 to:
6 Billing Street, Randolph
No phone calls please.

Women's Clothing Sales
Full and part time positions open for women's specialty shop in Hingham. Must be neat and energetic. Saturdays a must. Permanent position.
749-0109
Ask for Joanne or Valarie

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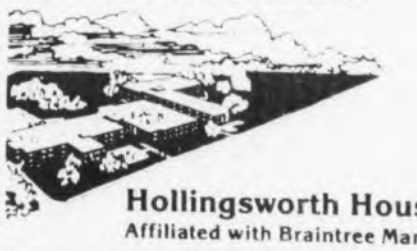

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Mass transit experience asset to MAPC leader

By Don Merrill
Mariner Staff

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council's new executive director is of course a planner by profession.

However, David C. Soule of Merrimack, New Hampshire brings a wealth of experience in one planning issue — mass transportation — that is becoming increasingly important to the 101 eastern Massachusetts communities who are MAPC members.

Soule met for the first time with members of the South Shore Coalition in Weymouth Thursday night. The coalition, while formed by its 10 member towns and state Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth), has strong ties to the metropolitan planning agency.

Soule, with 15 years' experience in regional planning, was director of the Nashua Regional Planning Commission from 1980 to1986.

The agency covers much of southern New Hampshire, an area "experiencing the same kind of explosive growth we're seeing now in the Boston area," he said.

Before the meeting, Soule toured South Shore Coalition towns with project manager Jean Christensen of Marshfield. He told representatives that the coalition needs greater "staff support" — technical assistance from MAPC planners and experts — to address issues of growing importance in the region.

"More staff support for the coalition is one issue we will be looking at as MAPC begins putting together its 1987-88 work program," he said.

Christensen will identify the areas in which technical assistance is needed most in the region and forward those ideas to MAPC budget planners. Soule indicated three areas — transportation, solid waste and groundwater protection — in which the group may require more-intensive assistance.

The coalition early this year formed a solid-waste subcommittee to study ways of dealing with the growing crisis in rubbish disposal. In spring, it formed a committee to study ways of protecting water supplies.

Greater assistance from experts will be needed as these panels identify the South Shore's specific problems and needs.

Prior to working with the Nashua orgranzation, Soule, a graduate of Trinity College with graduate-level course work in urban studies from Southern Connecticut State College — was planning director if the Capital Regional Council of Governments in Hartford.

He held the post for eight years. For the previous two years, he had been a planner with the Connecticut Department of Community Affairs for two years.

Public transportation is perhaps Soule's strongest point, however.

In both Nashua and Hartford, he was involved with planning increased bus transportation.

Nashua had lost its public transportation system and "was the 10th-largest city in the U.S. without a system," Soule said.

Under Soule, the regional commission was able to re-introduce public buses.

Hartford's system was in exsistence, but it needed enlargement because of growth in central Connecticut suburbs. "One of the things we did, in addition to planning for changes in the highway system itself, was the establishment of express lanes for buses only."

Though these changes have been implemented elsewhere, South Shore residents cannot expect extended MBTA bus service until groups like the coalition first do their "homework."

"It's a little premature to talk about that," Soule said. Instead, MAPC planners must litterally start from the ground up.

"We have to ask questions such as, how is land used on the South Shore? What amount of traffic does that generate, and when?"

As shown by recent traffic counts at Route 3 interchanges, heavier traffic need not result from higher population. All along the South Shore, traffic has far outstripped MAPC projections for the year 2010 because of retail development, particularly along the Route 53 corridor.

Though rush-hour traffic has increased somewhat, congestion has shot up in off-peak shopping hours.

With that type of traffic increase, the MAPC will begin to explore the possibility of requiring developers to pay more for future transportation improvements made necessary by more businesses.

Developers currently can be required to pay a portion of the cost of immediate highway improvements, such as new turning lanes or a traffic signal. Soule said builders may be required to go a few steps further in the future.

"What we're talking about is not just the immediate improvements, but also the work that's needed down the road — both literally and in the future — because of congestion generated by those developments.

"People are sitting in traffic a lot longer than they expected when many no doubt moved here to get away from that," Soule said.

The new federal tax law is also prompting planners to take a wait-and-see attitude. "We don't know its impact yet. We have to work with communities and track growth to see what the cumulative effect will be."

Although he now heads the major eastern Massachusetts planning agency, Soule said he has no current plans to relocate closer to Boston for family reasons. Merrimack is very close to the state line.

"You might say I have a personal commitment to public transportation," he said. "I must rely on the MBTA commuter rail to get to work now."

Groups request safety priorities

Several groups, including the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Boston Edison, and Citizens Urging Responsible Energy, joined Gov. Michael Dukakis at a legislative hearing last week regarding safety issues at the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth.

The hearing, held by the legislature's Energy Committee at the request of Sen. William Golden of Weymouth focused on safety-related issues at the Pilgrim plant, and included testimony from Dukakis.

The main issue of the hearing was whether or not the Pilgrim plant, which has been shut down since last April, should be reopened in the spring.

Dukakis stated that public health and safety must be the principal criteria regarding the re-starting of Pilgrim.

Golden asked the Nuclear Regulation Commission why there had been no response by the agency to a petition calling for a public hearing on the Pilgrim matter.

"Some 50 legislators signed on to the petition, which was delivered to the NRC back in July," stated Golden. "In the meantime, the NRC has been meeting behind closed doors with (Edison) when there should be a public hearing on the matter.

"It's the same thing as a judge meeting with a defendant to discuss the particulars of a trial," Golden said.

Golden, who has filed legislation to increase the emergency planning zone from 10 miles to 40 miles around nuclear power plants and three other measures dealing with nuclear power, has called for continued hearings on the Pilgrim issue, specifically reactor design safety and emergency planning.

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